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October 3, 1939 –
May 14, 1940

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 1 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

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In the basement a recreation room has been built and equipped with ping pong and card tables.

Infirmary Expanded

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New Teachers Starting Scholastic Year

Added to the College Faculty and already engaged in their respective duties: Rev. Francis X. Maguire, O. S. A., D. D. (Upper Left); Rev. John J. Gavigan, O. S. A., M. A. (Upper Right); Henry S. McCaffrey, B. S., C. P. A. (Center); Rudolph Drenick, Ph. D. (Lower Left); and Francis J. Limacher, M. S. E.

Returning Students Relate Tales Of Excitement In Foreign Lands

By ROBERT J. McINTYRE

Through war-torn Europe to torrid South America and further points west, many and varied were the wanderings and experiences of Villanova men this past summer.

Among those who journeyed to the old world were Peter Hanlon, President of the Senior Class, who as they say," got out from under" just in time. 'Pete' sailed home to the good old United States on the 15th of August from Liverpool with a tale of air-raid-conscious London.

Adventures In France

Jack Grabosky, sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School, was in Beauville. France, when the hostilities commenced. He with his mother and step-father hired an automobile and rode 365 mi. over mined roads to Amsterdam, Holland. Arriving in Amsterdam early in the morning Jack tells us that the only way they could get anything to eat was to go to a 'food-bootlegger' and at that all they received were raw hamburgers (and the complaints we've heard from some people!) Sailing on the crowded S. S. Statendam they picked up 36 survivors from a torpedoed British freighter and were stopped and questioned by a submarine themselves.

And In Sunny Italy

Another 'Villanovagee' who was glad to see the Statue of Liberty was Armand Calio, senior in the Science School, who left on Aug. 23rd with a Junior Olympic group of 15 to compete with squads of other nations in track, swimming and gym work.

Calio left on the Vulcania which, although supposed to stop at seven other ports went directly to Naples, under orders. Although most of the passengers were frightened en voyage they saw no other boats in the Mediterranean. They were in Naples on Sept. 3rd when war broke out, and, according to Armand, excitement ran high in Italy. The games which were to be held Sept. 23-28 were called off, and they were told to sail as soon as possible.

Traveling to another corner of the world was Bob O'Brien, who brings us back from Buenos Aires in South America many a tale of dark-eyed senoritas and beautiful tropical nights

While O'Brien labored in South America, Beatty Schermerhorn followed the trade winds as far as Bermuda. Beatty brings us a tale of dances and 'teas' among a friendly group of passengers aboard the boat, and lazy days on the beach and nights on taking in the sights of Bermuda. We wonder if he found any "Bermuda Onions."

Charlie Timmins, famous for his driving ability believes in that old adage, 'See America First.' Timmins en route to the Golden Gate Exposition stopped at Father Flannigan's world famous 'Boys Town', in Nebraska.

FACULTY PRIEST WRITES TREATISE

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PRESIDENT NAMES FACULTY ADDITIONS

Six New Teachers Among Those Feted at Annual Dinner

Following the opening of the school year, the V. Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of the college, feted the members of the faculty on Thursday evening, September 21, in the Monastery Dining Hall.

After the dinner, the lay members and their wives retreated to Simpson Hall where the remainder of the evening was spent.

Six new members have been added to the faculty at Villanova this year.

In the department of physics two new professors will assume positions. Reverend John H. Crawford, O. S. A., M. A., returns to Villanova after a four-year lapse.

In the same department may be found Rudolph Drenick, who earned his Ph. D. at the University of Vienna in 1939.

The Reverend John J. Gavigan, O. S. A., M. A., is teaching the classics after having gained his master's degree at Catholic University in 1939. He was a member of the Summer school teaching staff.

In the Commerce and Finance School Mr. Henry S. McCaffrey, B. S., C. P. A., will assist in the accounting department. A well-

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Resident students will begin their retreat at a conference held in the College Chapel on Wednesday evening, October 4, at 8:30 P. M. The initial service for nonresident students will be the 8 o'clock Mass on Thursday morning. The retreat will close on Friday morning with Mass, Communion and the bestowing of the Papal Benediction.

Spoken Here Before

While Fr. Deacy's recent appointment as Prior is his first official position as a member of the Villanova faculty, he has given retreats here before, having been active in mission work in the past. As far as it is known, the theme of Fr. Deacy's talk will be, "Man's Devotion to the Blessed Virgin."

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Continued on Page Eight

M'LAUGHLIN NAMED ALUMNI PRESIDENT

John Keffer, Eugene Reilly, William Slaughter Elected to Other Offices

Immediately following the close of school last June, Villanova's Alumni Association held its annual week end reunion on June 9th and 10th. Foremost in its accomplishments was the selection of new officers.

After the final vote had been tabulated, it was found that Martin J. McLaughlin '14 had been elected to the Presidency. As Director of Public Works in the city of Philadelphia, he has become widely known for his excellent work and pleasing personality.

John P. Keffer '25 was chosen first Vice-President. A native Trenton, he is head of the recently revived New Jersey chapter of the Association.

In the position of second Vice President is Eugene M. Reilly '29, enthusiastic member of the Board of Governors and composer of two football songs recently adopted by the college.

Elected at the reunion also was William G. Slaughter '38 as Secretary-Treasurer. Succeeding Paetrus F. Banmiller in this position, he will also have charge of the recently inaugurated Placement Service for the benefit of the graduates.

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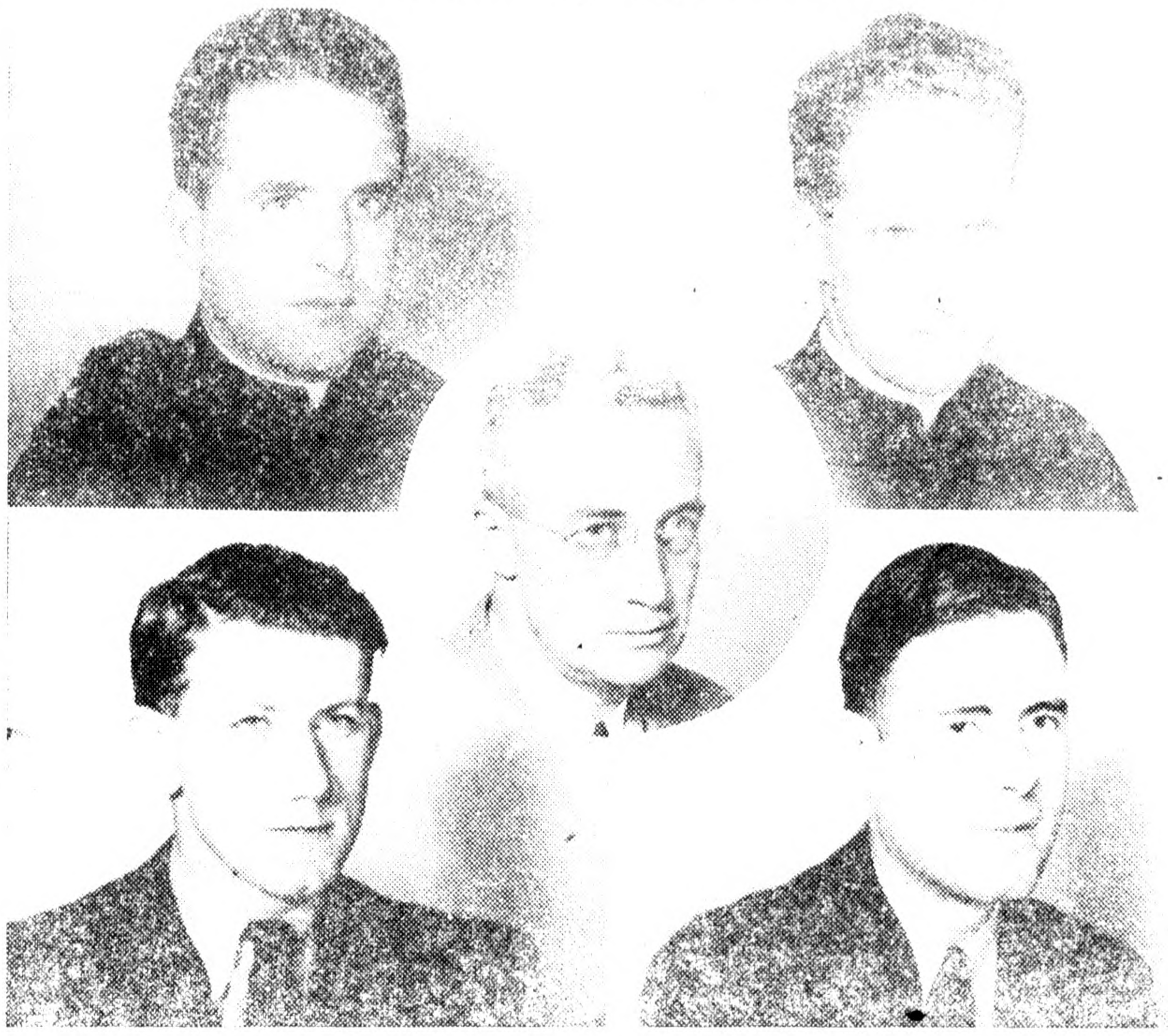

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Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 3, 1939

Democracy Active at Home

IN the closing issue of the VILLANOVAN last year we offered a prayer that the new scholastic year would find the international situation at least hopeful, but it seems that such hopes have been crushed by the recent events which plunged the Old World into a second catastrophe.

This time the cry of the propagandist reverberates about an appeal to "save civilization from the hordes of Nazism." Toward this end the so-called democracies of Europe are pledged. It is also evident that they will try their utmost to enlist the aid of the U. S.

For the moment let us forget the reports of censored news coming to us and concentrate on the topic that is most important to us. Not wishing to see democracy annihiliated and having profited from experience, we know quite well that it will not be saved by our entering into any war; rather will fighting strengthen the enemies of democracy.

Hence, it is obvious that the only way to save democracy is to make America a citadel of freedom, where it can be defended against all alien attempts to undermine it. Each and every American must be taught to realize the sacredness of those principles and institutions which safeguard his "inalienable rights," and to cherish them in his heart.

As future citizens, we college students, who have been given a greater opportunity, should study our government, its functions and privileges, realize its shortcomings, and appreciate its innumerable advantages so that we may arrive at a fuller understanding of its value, thus making ourselves invulnerable against the inception of subversive ideas which seek to remedy by destruction.

—A. J. D'A.

Home Comforts

ATTENION of the student body and friends of the college is called to the numerous physical improvements which took place at Villanova during the summer. They were chiefly concerned with the dining, living, recreational, and medical facilities and bear testimony to the fact that Villanova is definately expanding and improving with each succeeding year. All persons who enjoy the use of these facilities should lend their co-operation in using them in the proper manner and thereby show their appreciation to the college authorities.

—T. S. M.

Hello! Hello! Hello!

WELCOME frosh!
Villanova greets you.

Make the most of these four years before you. They are the most important in your life. Acclimate yourselves quickly to these new surroundings, in all your duties be sincere and co-operative, grasp the school spirit—in general, be Villanovan.

Get the hello habit; employ it, cultivate it. There has been a serious laxity; in fact, a downright neglect in regard to this custom. By your failure to comply with fellow-students subsequent friendships which this habit fosters will never materialize if you forsake this practice.

Address the upper classmen — and speak first. Do not be shy—it costs too much. Remember that the preservation of the democratic environment at Villanova depends largely upon you.

H. A. McC.

Visitors Welcomed

BETWEEN four and five hundred athletes, perhaps half as many members of other college organizations, and innumerable other persons visit Villanova in the course of a year, but no specific provisions are made to entertain them or to show them around while they are on the campus. We can't expect the managers and secretaries of the local organizations to do more than care for their visitors' immediate needs, so the social side of their visit can only be cared for by some other agency.

What is called for is a student organization which will act as host to visiting individuals, teams, or groups of any kind. Its members would meet the visitors immediately upon their arrival, show them around the school, and introduce them to the members of the Villanova team or club with which they are going to compete.

Membership of the group would be limited to upperclassmen in good standing selected by the Student Council with the approval of the Board of Discipline. Membership would be small enough to insure co-operation, but not so small that all the work would be done by a few.

We would like to hear from the student body, their opinion of this idea. Whether it will be carried out or not depends on the sort of response this receives. Let's hear, then, on what you think of the idea, the specific suggestions you may have for choosing the group, what the number of its membership, and to what its functions should be limited.

—T. A. S.

Regardless of what methods poultry growers use to hasten their flocks for an early Thanksgiving, President Roosevelt will be more than satisfied if his table is graced with a turkey nicely fattened on straddle-bugs.

About the only thing Hitler isn't blamed for is the partitioning of the VILLANOVAN office.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Memory Addicts Fail To Retain Knowledge

Purely Factual Information Worthless Unless Understood and Used

By WILLIAM H. McHugh, Ph. D.
Professor of Education

SCHOOL and jail are very much alike in that both demand compulsory attendance; but they differ in that jail permits a prisoner to do a good turn for a pal when the occasion arises, while the school prohibits any such performance when the need is most urgent. Hence, the hapless student who, because of slip-shod teaching during his secondary school days, has depended entirely upon his rote memory to "just get by" is left to the mercy (if any) of his wolfish professors. I once had a splendid student who had diligently practiced until he had mastered the fine art of wiggling his ears. When examination time came he sat in the very center of the first row, where the entire class had an ample view of his Gablian ears. Suspicious as I was at the discovery that nearly all turned in perfect papers, it was only years later that he told me the code—one wiggle, 'true'—two wiggles, 'false'.

The devices to which a memory addict will resort lest his crutch fail him are, to say the least, ingenious. Ticker tape with miscroscopic writing, ingeniously rolled like a scroll and cleverly exposed in the palm of the hand; formulae written in the cuff of a white shirt, so that when the weary student rests his throbbing head on the alm of his hand, he can look up his sleeve; an innocent-looking Camel lying on the desk containing the important dates of world history; all are tricks as old as the school itself. And they are the result of the school's stupid emphasis on information and lesson "learning."

There is a vast difference between the acquisition of experiences and the accumulation of verbatim statement of facts. A common fault of the old time school was its stress on routine statement to be memorized by heart. Fully as bad, if not much worse is the practice of memorizing a whole selection of poetry for exercise in training the memory. What a familiar ring these words have: "A powerful and retentive memory"! I can almost hear the old-fashioned school master gleefully telling his trusting little victims that "Just as the blacksmith develops a powerful muscle in his arm by lifting a hammer, so you can develop a powerful and retentive memory by practicing on something or other." Many years ago as a ten-year-old child I was compelled to memorize the whole of Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." It was six years later when I discovered that it had something to do with corpses and graveyards. Now some selected portions of Gray's "Elegy" are worth memorizing because of the quotability of some of the gems. But, despite the exercise, (if any) acquired in memorizing the whole business, I still can't remember the names of Sisters who have been in my graduate courses for the last four years.

Factual information is taught because it is presumed that the student has intelligence enough to understand it and sense enough to use it. If knowledge does not change your habits, attitudes, appreciations or ideals—it is not worth knowing; and if you cannot use it to modify your own behavior you'd probably be better off without it.

Much informational teaching is worthless because students are not ready to receive it; and to them it has no relation to everyday problems. Too many facts are taught now to be used ten or fifteen years from now. One reason why such cold storage education doesn't work is because it isn't even good storage in the first place. By the time the students gets around to using it years later, intellectual putrefaction has set in and he has to unlearn it all. And I am convinced that the lecture method must shoulder a great part of the blame for this presence of this evil in secondary schools and colleges.

The lecture method has been described as a process of transferring statements from the professor's notebook to the student's notebook without its going through the heads of either. Many persistent lecturers in secondary school, college and the graduate school are either too lazy or too incompetent to indicate the function of the information they are discussing. And when many of them do condescend to do so their application is so far-fetched and improbable that even the dullest student can see through it. Some teachers of foreign languages, for example, sometimes bolster up their structure by solemnly telling students that their particular language will help them with their English. That's like going from Philadelphia to New York by way of Australia. If a course can't carry its own weight it shouldn't be in the curriculum. It shouldn't have to use any other course as a crutch to carry it. On second thought, I suppose, if your house is falling down it's better to prop it up somehow, than to let it collapse altogether and be compelled to sleep in the snow. Yet there is no knowledge that does not have its functional values. Even languages, supposedly dead these many years, have the vitality and the power to make us thrill at the "glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" if they are but properly and effectively taught.

Most lectures are too long anyway. One should talk to an audience only so long as he can hold their interest. When the audience goes to sleep the lecturer should shut up. If they're asleep they won't hear the rest of it anyway. An old professor once awakened a student and demanded to know why he was asleep and why he wasn't taking notes. And the student replied, "My grandfather once took your course—and I have his notebook."

When you listen to a lecture or study your text-book, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problems. Spend fifteen minutes a day in meditation digesting the knowledge you have tasted. Let that knowledge be your servant always, rather tahn your master ,that your mind may ever "know the truth and the truth shall make you free!"

Dr. McHugh

Taught at St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Summer session of Pittsburgh University, and Villanova. He has recently returned from Texas where he taught in the graduate school, extension division of Catholic University.

His hobbies are writing (light essays), gardening, bull terriers and Human nature.

His pet hates include editors, stuffed shirts, Japanese beetles, Philadelphia weather, spinach and stupidity.

His publications include two monographs on metabolism in relation to intelligence and emotion, and articles on psychology and education (Catholic Education Review).

He has been a speaker at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, July, 1937; Commencement exercises of Marywood College in June, 1935; meeting of the alumnae of Marywood College in November 1937; Camden Teachers' Institute in November, 1937; Alumnae Institute of Misericordia College in November, 1938; Commencement exercises of Mercy Hospital of Altoona, Pa., September 16, 1939.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MEDIEVAL SCRIPT DONATED BY PRIEST

15th Century Manuscript and 250 Books Among Gifts to Library

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Reverend Daniel F. Falvey, O. S. A., acting librarian, in a recent statement said that the library had received a valuable old manuscript printed approximately at the close of the middle ages. It was donated by Reverend Patrick O'Shea, O. S. A., of St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass.

Father O'Shea discovered that this manuscript was an Antiphonary which contained Antiphones from the proper of the feast of St. Augustine. He received it in return for services rendered a student who possessed several other medieval manuscripts.

In a recent letter to Father Falvey, Father O'Shea said: "It was my first attempt to use the knowledge of manuscript that our late lamented and learned Father Beckerman gave us in class. It used punctuation marks and therefore came later than the third century. It used small letters and therefore was writted after the ninth century. The feast of Corpus Christi and also (traditionally believed) the feast of St. Augustine were written by St. Thomas and therefore this manuscript was written after the thirteenth century.

It was written while paper was still very expensive and hard to get, hence the use of sheep skin. It was written before the art of making ink was lost, and when books were still so expensive that a monastery preferred to make a palimsest out of one of its duplicates rather than buy or make another entire volume. Therefore, it was written either immediately before the printing press (1450) or very shortly after, and before printing was common and cheap. On the principal that "I would rather be right than president" it was with feelings of chestiness that I heard the Harvard professor set the date 1475 to 1525.". (Editor's note: Professor referred to is the librarian at the Widener Memorial Library of Harvard who is recognized as an authority on such manuscripts.)

Among other outstanding gifts is one made by the Very Reverend William Cotler, O. S. A., of St. Patrick's Church, Greenwich, New York, who donated approximately 250 books dealing with Catholic sociology and history.

OBITUARY

James V. Moran, Jr., after days of suffering in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., and the Philadelphia Graduate Hospital, died September 21, 1939. This term he would have entered his junior year at Villanova.

A day after he had gone swimming he was admitted to the Cooper Hospital with a sinus ailment. He had probably caught an infection while swimming. Moran lapsed into unconsciousness as complications set in and never knew he was transferred to the Philadelphia hospital. After a series of operations and blood transfusions he succumbed.

His home was at Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Mother Mary Ignatius, S. H. C. J., Rosemont College president, died July 30, 1939 aboard the liner Laconia as it neared New York harbor. She was returning from a visit to Rome, England and Ireland.

A native of Limerick, Ireland, she came to this country in 1907, studied at Creighton University, Omaha, and became president of Rosemont College in 1924.

William J. Gilligan, Jr., 23, a junior at Villanova College, drowned July 28, 1939, at Beach Haven, N. J. He died less than a year after his younger brother was drowned.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilligan of 422 Browning Rd., Collingswood, N. J.

On September 23, 1938, Gilligan's brother, Francis Carroll Gilligan, 16, died after diving and striking his head in the pool at St. Joseph's College High School in Philadelphia.

Dr. Ruggerio Flocco, swimming coach at Villanova, died suddenly at his home, 5310 Spruce St., Philadelphia, in June, 1939. Dr. Flocco was a graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and had been connected with Villanova for two years.

Saved! One Duck That Didn't Duck

Dog catchers and butterfly hazers have nothing on Tom (ducky) Moore, Jack Regan and company. A male mallard duck was observed flying about the campus the other day and acting in a way that would have surprised any sincere ornithologist. After circling the band, which was practicing in front of the college (probably wondering what kind of birds were making such queer noises) he landed in the parking lot (perhaps he thought it was a miniature black sea) and wandered under a parked car.

After several attempted escapes he was finally captured when he collided with the fence. These humane students gently placed him in their car and saw to it that he was united with some fellow ducks on a pond near Conshocken where he lost no time making himself comfortable and everything was just . . . ducky.

ENGINEER ADVISERS TO CALL FRESHMEN

Guidance Program Plans Conferences for Those Encountering Difficulties

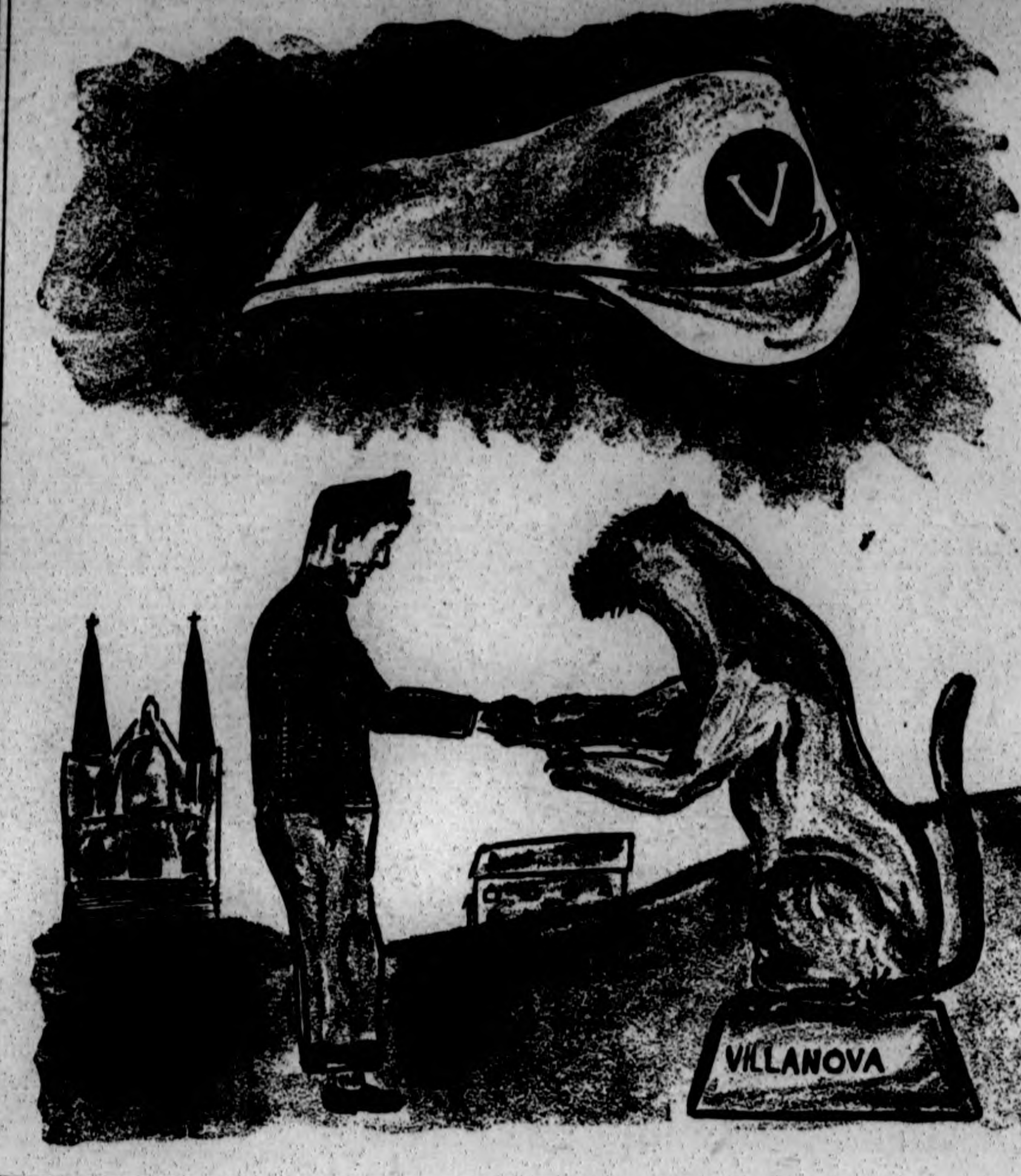
Under a new system instituted this year, freshman engineering students will not have to decide until the beginning of their sophomore year what field of engineering they will specialize in.

Last year the freshmen had to make the important decision at the beginning of the year, conferring immediately upon registration with the advisor for their particular course. This year it has been decided to give the freshman a year in which to find his particular interests, inasmuch as all freshman engineering students take the same subjects.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., Dr. Edward L. Haenisch and Emil Amelotti will each advise one-third of the freshman engineering class under the new system. They will keep a check on the freshmen, and will attempt to help them find and overcome their difficulties. Aptitude tests have already been taken and in a few weeks those freshmen who are having trouble with their courses will be called in to the offices of respective advisors for guidance.

No change has been made in the advisory system used for upperclassmen, however, and they will continue to confer with the advisors in their particular fields.

Just Say Hello, Son . . . . by BELZ



Villanova College Military Center During Preparation For World War

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

Preparedness in its sweep across the country found a ready response in Villanova; the biggest evidence of this fact is seen in the military training course, the Student Army Training Corps, which was installed in the curriculum of the college. The college authorities had been planning the addition of this course for some time and immediately after the declaration of war their plans were put into effect. The first drill was held on Friday, April 27, 1917, and continued regularly every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday until November 26 1918, at which time the S. A. T. C. was disbanded. The instruction was in charge of Sergeant-Major Hamilton, U .S. A.

The S. A. T. C. drills were postponed for a time during which a majority of the students were stricken with flu. This epidemic completely upset the school program and resulted in the death of four students.

Over $16,500 Raised

Villanova went over the top with the Fourth Liberty Loan. The students of the S. A. T. C. demonstrated by their subscriptions that they were willing to cooperate in every possible way with the Government in its efforts to bring about a victorious peace. Over $16,500 in subscriptions was received.

At the termination of the war there were approximately one hundred and twenty-five Villanova men who had enlisted in different branches of the regular service besides three who were studying at West Point. There were also eleven of our good Fathers acting as chaplains.

Cardinal Mercier, the great Belgian philosopher, visited Villanova College on a mission of peace during the days of the great strife. He was graciously welcomed by the entire student body at a flag raising ceremony at the site of the present flag pole. We were also honored by a visit from Acting Chaplain General Msgr. Wearing.

Was It In Vain?

Will all their courage have gone in vain? Will they be chilled by our forgetfulness? They expect and have every right to expect something more. They are ours, they fought for us, suffered for us, were willing to die for us. Let us not be indifferent to their sacrifices.

Pimpinella Well Qualified As Orientation Chairman Through Collegiate And Worldly Experience

Activities Range From Skilled Laboring to Politics to Law

By THOMAS McKIMMEY

AS chairman of the Orientation Committee he is usually asking the questions, but the tables have turned and now he is answering them. Frank A. Pimpinella, better known to his classmates as "Doc," was born in Stamford, Conn., on May 15, 1915. He attended the Stevens Grammar School where he was usually extricating himself from various mischievous situations, and upon reaching the age of adolescense he entered Rice Junior High.

Then came Stamford High School, and for three years he participated in almost every activity which he thought would be beneficial to his education. Among these were the debating teams, social committees and class offices. It was during these years that he aspired to further his education in college, but his hopes were frustrated at first by his responsibility to his family, and he went to work.

Jack-of-All-Trades

For four long years he remained out of school working in various capacities. He was in turn a carpenter, plumber, painter, draftsman, printer, tutor, clerk, and salesman. He was on the business staff of the Connecticut American for eight months and at the same time he wrote numerous columns for that paper. To conclude these varied performances he wound up as a tax assessor. Meanwhile he occupied his leisure time with the study of human nature and psychology, and in order to become more proficient along these lines he spent many hours in the Stamford library reading and writing about these two subjects.

FRANK A. PIMPINELLA

In 1936 he enlisted in the Connecticult National Guard, with an appointment to West Point as his goal. After having won the Connecticut award which allowed him to take the required examinations, he passed both the physical and mental tests; but he was unsuccessful in his attempt to secure the political appointment, and in bitter disappointment he began to look elsewhere. At this time the Villanova Alumni group in Stamford recommended Villanova College, and in September, 1936, he enrolled as a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Engages in Activities

His freshman year found him making many new friends and engaged in all the frosh activities. He was in the debating society, in the Glee Club and was chosen secretary of the Connesticut Club. He won his first merit awards and led his class in scholarship. The latter accomplishment has been true for his three years in school, a remarkable achievement.

The sophomore year found Frank on the Cotillion Committee and in the Student Council. He served on the Orientation Committee that year, too, and continued to be a member of that select group in his junior year. Also in this year he was chairman of that very successful Ring Committee, at the same time fulfilling his duties as the College Infirmarian.

This year Frank is Vice Chairman of the Student Council, a member of the Belle Air business staff and chairman of the Orientation Committee. When asked concerning his opinion of Orientation, he replied, "that it was a very important factor in the moulding of a freshman's attitude towards his Alma Mater and his schoolmates."

To Be Lawyer

His ambition is to become a successful lawyer, and he intends to enroll in some eastern law school next year. Judging from the facts here presented, it is needless to say that he will be a very good one. From the panorama of life that he has seen, fate has done much to enrich his experience.

QUARTER CENTURY AGAIN SEES SCHOOL UNDER WAR CLOUDS

Students Hear Rev. Stanford Formally Open School

"Twenty-five years ago students of Villanova met under the shadow of war in the same manner as you are assembled here today. Pray that, like them, we shall not be in uniform before our college days are completed."

With these words the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, welcomed old and new students following a solemn high Mass in the college chapel on Friday, Sept. 27 which formally inaugurated the ninety-seventh year of the college.

Fr. Stanford, celebrated the Mass and was assisted by the Revs. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A. and Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., deacon, and sub deacon respectively.

The theme of Fr. Stanford's discourse was as follows: "Students must understand what is transpiring abroad, accustom themselves with the policies of the various 'isms' which have persecuted religion, and study the tactics of the dictators who have subjugated the people to the state, if we are to fully appreciate the privileges with which we are endowed. It is our duty to preserve the freedom which we have inherited by being intellectual and God-fearing citizens."

Father Stanford concluded his sermon by urging the students to pray for a hasty and permanent peace and imparted his best wishes to all for a happy spiritual and intellectual college year.

HISTORY SEMINARS SHIFT TO FRIDAY

War causes and world politics are among the subjects scheduled for discussion during the various history seminars which, this year, are scheduled for 4:00 o'clock every Friday afternoon in Simpson Hall, according to Dr. H. F. Hartman, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, director of the seminars.

The program outlined for these assemblies will be vitally concerned with a study of the fundamental causes responsible for the present war in Europe. The motives which incited this immediate conflict will in turn be contrasted with the causes which led to the World War of 1914. It is the aim of the seminar by this method to instill in the minds of the students a better understanding of the basic and ultimate causes responsible for both of these calamities.

The seminar will also consider the principles contained in the philosophies and policies of the European governments and how they affect the social, economic, and military policies of today. It is hoped that by comparing the political policies of the European governments with the principles underlying our American government we may more fully appreciate democratic institutions.

FOUR FRESHMEN VICTORS IN COMPETITIVE EXAMS

Representatives of Six States, Cuba compete; Two Tie for Third

Four freshmen are bearers of scholarships based upon the results of written examinations given at Villanova on May 27, 1939.

The winners of the seventh annual awards were Loring A. Jones of Regis High School, New York City; J. A. McNeill of Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia; Samuel J. Burruano of Norristown High School, Norristown; and Thomas F. Devine of West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. The latter two winners were tied for the third scholarship and will divide it.

One hundred twelve young men, representing forty-six high schools from six states and Cuba took the examinations. It was the largest number ever to compete since 1933, when the competitive scholarships were first awarded.

Possibility that a dark horse may be chosen to head the Salvation Army shows that it hasn't been mechanized. — Philadelphia Bulletin.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 3, 1939

Democracy Active at Home

IN the closing issue of the VILLANOVAN last year we offered a prayer that the new scholastic year would find the international situation at least hopeful, but it seems that such hopes have been crushed by the recent events which plunged the Old World into a second catastrophe.

This time the cry of the propagandist reverberates about an appeal to "save civilization from the hordes of Nazism." Toward this end the so-called democracies of Europe are pledged. It is also evident that they will try their utmost to enlist the aid of the U. S.

For the moment let us forget the reports of censored news coming to us and concentrate on the topic that is most important to us. Not wishing to see democracy annihiliated and having profited from experience, we know quite well that it will not be saved by our entering into any war; rather will fighting strengthen the enemies of democracy.

Hence, it is obvious that the only way to save democracy is to make America a citadel of freedom, where it can be defended against all alien attempts to undermine it. Each and every American must be taught to realize the sacredness of those principles and institutions which safeguard his "inalienable rights," and to cherish them in his heart.

As future citizens, we college students, who have been given a greater opportunity, should study our government, its functions and privileges, realize its shortcomings, and appreciate its innumerable advantages so that we may arrive at a fuller understanding of its value, thus making ourselves invulnerable against the inception of subversive ideas which seek to remedy by destruction.

—A. J. D'A.

Home Comforts

ATTENION of the student body and friends of the college is called to the numerous physical improvements which took place at Villanova during the summer. They were chiefly concerned with the dining, living, recreational, and medical facilities and bear testimony to the fact that Villanova is definately expanding and improving with each succeeding year. All persons who enjoy the use of these facilities should lend their co-operation in using them in the proper manner and thereby show their appreciation to the college authorities.

—T. S. M.

Hello! Hello! Hello!

WELCOME frosh!
Villanova greets you.

Make the most of these four years before you. They are the most important in your life. Acclimate yourselves quickly to these new surroundings, in all your duties be sincere and co-operative, grasp the school spirit—in general, be Villanovan.

Get the hello habit; employ it, cultivate it. There has been a serious laxity; in fact, a downright neglect in regard to this custom. By your failure to comply with fellow-students subsequent friendships which this habit fosters will never materialize if you forsake this practice.

Address the upper classmen — and speak first. Do not be shy—it costs too much. Remember that the preservation of the democratic environment at Villanova depends largely upon you.

H. A. McC.

Visitors Welcomed

BETWEEN four and five hundred athletes, perhaps half as many members of other college organizations, and innumerable other persons visit Villanova in the course of a year, but no specific provisions are made to entertain them or to show them around while they are on the campus. We can't expect the managers and secretaries of the local organizations to do more than care for their visitors' immediate needs, so the social side of their visit can only be cared for by some other agency.

What is called for is a student organization which will act as host to visiting individuals, teams, or groups of any kind. Its members would meet the visitors immediately upon their arrival, show them around the school, and introduce them to the members of the Villanova team or club with which they are going to compete.

Membership of the group would be limited to upperclassmen in good standing selected by the Student Council with the approval of the Board of Discipline. Membership would be small enough to insure co-operation, but not so small that all the work would be done by a few.

We would like to hear from the student body, their opinion of this idea. Whether it will be carried out or not depends on the sort of response this receives. Let's hear, then, on what you think of the idea, the specific suggestions you may have for choosing the group, what the number of its membership, and to what its functions should be limited.

—T. A. S.

Regardless of what methods poultry growers use to hasten their flocks for an early Thanksgiving, President Roosevelt will be more than satisfied if his table is graced with a turkey nicely fattened on straddle-bugs.

About the only thing Hitler isn't blamed for is the partitioning of the VILLANOVAN office.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Memory Addicts Fail To Retain Knowledge

Purely Factual Information Worthless Unless Understood and Used

By WILLIAM H. McHugh, Ph. D.
Professor of Education

SCHOOL and jail are very much alike in that both demand compulsory attendance; but they differ in that jail permits a prisoner to do a good turn for a pal when the occasion arises, while the school prohibits any such performance when the need is most urgent. Hence, the hapless student who, because of slip-shod teaching during his secondary school days, has depended entirely upon his rote memory to "just get by" is left to the mercy (if any) of his wolfish professors. I once had a splendid student who had diligently practiced until he had mastered the fine art of wiggling his ears. When examination time came he sat in the very center of the first row, where the entire class had an ample view of his Gablian ears. Suspicious as I was at the discovery that nearly all turned in perfect papers, it was only years later that he told me the code—one wiggle, 'true'—two wiggles, 'false'.

The devices to which a memory addict will resort lest his crutch fail him are, to say the least, ingenious. Ticker tape with miscroscopic writing, ingeniously rolled like a scroll and cleverly exposed in the palm of the hand; formulae written in the cuff of a white shirt, so that when the weary student rests his throbbing head on the palm of his hand, he can look up his sleeve; an innocent-looking Camel lying on the desk containing the important dates of world history; all are tricks as old as the school itself. And they are the result of the school's stupid emphasis on information and lesson "learning."

There is a vast difference between the acquisition of experiences and the accumulation of verbatim statement of facts. A common fault of the old time school was its stress on routine statement to be memorized by heart. Fully as bad, if not much worse is the practice of memorizing a whole selection of poetry for exercise in training the memory. What a familiar ring these words have: "A powerful and retentive memory"! I can almost hear the old-fashioned school master gleefully telling his trusting little victims that "Just as the blacksmith develops a powerful muscle in his arm by lifting a hammer, so you can develop a powerful and retentive memory by practicing on something or other." Many years ago as a ten-year-old child I was compelled to memorize the whole of Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." It was six years later when I discovered that it had something to do with corpses and graveyards. Now some selected portions of Gray's "Elegy" are worth memorizing because of the quotability of some of the gems. But, despite the exercise, (if any) acquired in memorizing the whole business, I still can't remember the names of Sisters who have been in my graduate courses for the last four years.

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When you listen to a lecture or study your text-book, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problems. Spend fifteen minutes a day in meditation digesting the knowledge you have tasted. Let that knowledge be your servant always, rather tahn your master ,that your mind may ever "know the truth and the truth shall make you free!"

Dr. McHugh

Taught at St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Summer session of Pittsburgh University, and Villanova. He has recently returned from Texas where he taught in the graduate school, extension division of Catholic University.

His hobbies are writing (light essays), gardening, bull terriers and Human nature.

His pet hates include editors, stuffed shirts, Japanese beetles, Philadelphia weather, spinach and stupidity.

His publications include two monographs on metabolism in relation to intelligence and emotion, and articles on psychology and education (Catholic Education Review).

He has been a speaker at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, July, 1937; Commencement exercises of Marywood College in June, 1935; meeting of the alumnae of Marywood College in November 1937; Camden Teachers' Institute in November, 1937; Alumnae Institute of Misericordia College in November, 1938; Commencement exercises of Mercy Hospital of Altoona, Pa., September 16, 1939.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MEDIEVAL SCRIPT DONATED BY PRIEST

15th Century Manuscript and 250 Books Among Gifts to Library

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Reverend Daniel F. Falvey, O. S. A., acting librarian, in a recent statement said that the library had received a valuable old manuscript printed approximately at the close of the middle ages. It was donated by Reverend Patrick O'Shea, O. S. A., of St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass.

Father O'Shea discovered that this manuscript was an Antiphonary which contained Antiphones from the proper of the feast of St. Augustine. He received it in return for services rendered a student who possessed several other medieval manuscripts.

In a recent letter to Father Falvey, Father O'Shea said: "It was my first attempt to use the knowledge of manuscript that our late lamented and learned Father Beckerman gave us in class. It used punctuation marks and therefore came later than the third century. It used small letters and therefore was writted after the ninth century. The feast of Corpus Christi and also (traditionally believed) the feast of St. Augustine were written by St. Thomas and therefore this manuscript was written after the thirteenth century.

It was written while paper was still very expensive and hard to get, hence the use of sheep skin. It was written before the art of making ink was lost, and when books were still so expensive that a monastery preferred to make a palimsest out of one of its duplicates rather than buy or make another entire volume. Therefore, it was written either immediately before the printing press (1450) or very shortly after, and before printing was common and cheap. On the principal that "I would rather be right than president" it was with feelings of chestiness that I heard the Harvard professor set the date 1475 to 1525.". (Editor's note: Professor referred to is the librarian at the Widener Memorial Library of Harvard who is recognized as an authority on such manuscripts.)

Among other outstanding gifts is one made by the Very Reverend William Cotler, O. S. A., of St. Patrick's Church, Greenwich, New York, who donated approximately 250 books dealing with Catholic sociology and history.

OBITUARY

James V. Moran, Jr., after days of suffering in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., and the Philadelphia Graduate Hospital, died September 21, 1939. This term he would have entered his junior year at Villanova.

A day after he had gone swimming he was admitted to the Cooper Hospital with a sinus ailment. He had probably caught an infection while swimming. Moran lapsed into unconsciousness as complications set in and never knew he was transferred to the Philadelphia hospital. After a series of operations and blood transfusions he succumbed.

His home was at Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Mother Mary Ignatius, S. H. C. J., Rosemont College president, died July 30, 1939 aboard the liner Laconia as it neared New York harbor. She was returning from a visit to Rome, England and Ireland.

A native of Limerick, Ireland, she came to this country in 1907, studied at Creighton University, Omaha, and became president of Rosemont College in 1924.

William J. Gilligan, Jr., 23, a junior at Villanova College, drowned July 28, 1939, at Beach Haven, N. J. He died less than a year after his younger brother was drowned.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilligan of 422 Browning Rd., Collingswood, N. J.

On September 23, 1938, Gilligan's brother, Francis Carroll Gilligan, 16, died after diving and striking his head in the pool at St. Joseph's College High School in Philadelphia.

Dr. Ruggerio Flocco, swimming coach at Villanova, died suddenly at his home, 5310 Spruce St., Philadelphia, in June, 1939. Dr. Flocco was a graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and had been connected with Villanova for two years.

Saved! One Duck That Didn't Duck

Dog catchers and butterfly hazers have nothing on Tom (ducky) Moore, Jack Regan and company. A male mallard duck was observed flying about the campus the other day and acting in a way that would have surprised any sincere ornithologist. After circling the band, which was practicing in front of the college (probably wondering what kind of birds were making such queer noises) he landed in the parking lot (perhaps he thought it was a miniature black sea) and wandered under a parked car.

After several attempted escapes he was finally captured when he collided with the fence. These humane students gently placed him in their car and saw to it that he was united with some fellow ducks on a pond near Conshocken where he lost no time making himself comfortable and everything was just . . . ducky.

ENGINEER ADVISERS TO CALL FRESHMEN

Guidance Program Plans Conferences for Those Encountering Difficulties

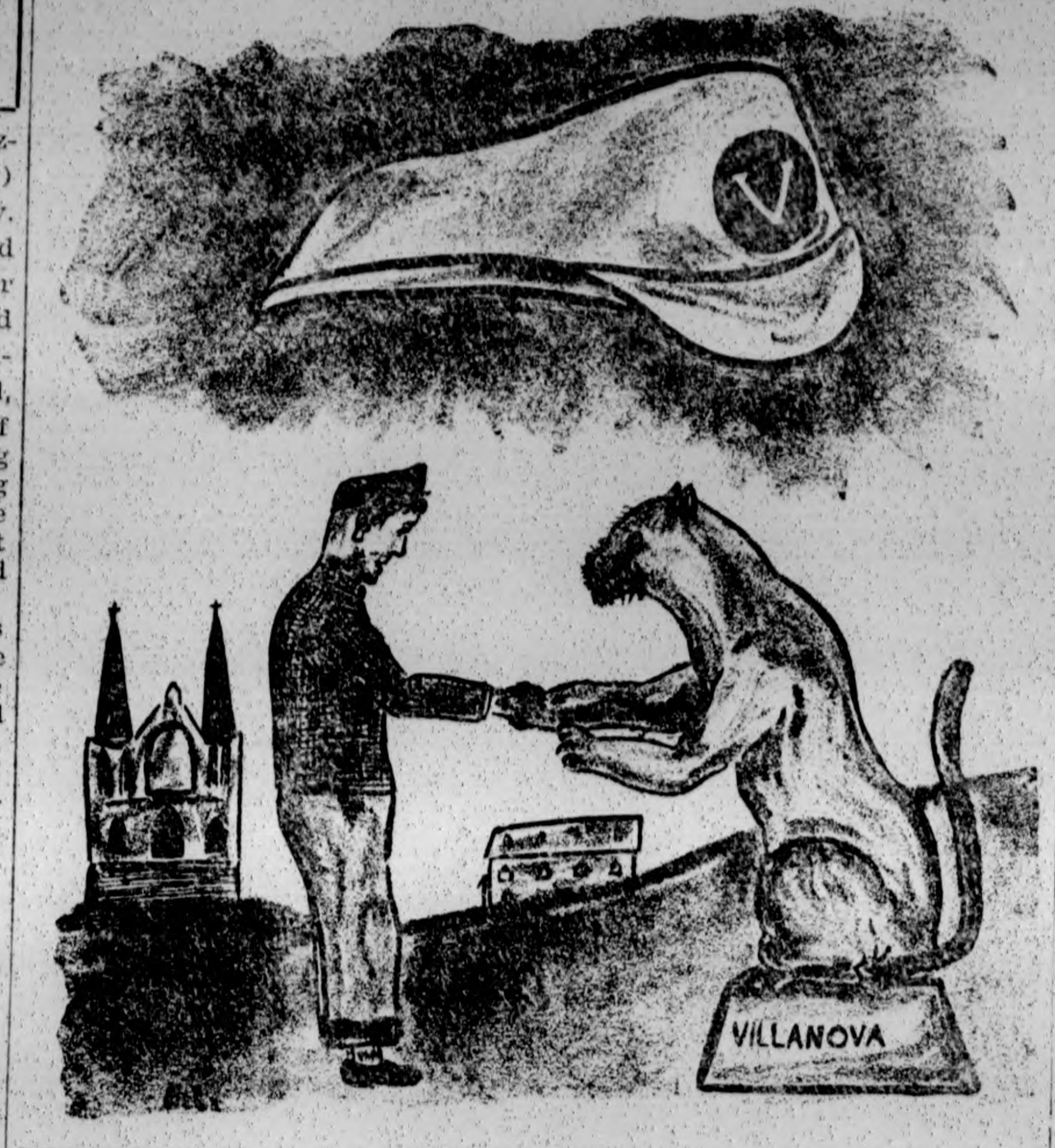
Under a new system instituted this year, freshman engineering students will not have to decide until the beginning of their sophomore year what field of engineering they will specialize in.

Last year the freshmen had to make the important decision at the beginning of the year, conferring immediately upon registration with the advisor for their particular course. This year it has been decided to give the freshman a year in which to find his particular interests, inasmuch as all freshman engineering students take the same subjects.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., Dr. Edward L. Haenisch and Emil Amelotti will each advise one-third of the freshman engineering class under the new system. They will keep a check on the freshmen, and will attempt to help them find and overcome their difficulties. Aptitude tests have already been taken and in a few weeks those freshmen who are having trouble with their courses will be called in to the offices of respective advisors for guidance.

No change has been made in the advisory system used for upperclassmen, however, and they will continue to confer with the advisors in their particular fields.

Just Say Hello, Son . . . . by BELZ



Villanova College Military Center During Preparation For World War

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

Preparedness in its sweep across the country found a ready response in Villanova; the biggest evidence of this fact is seen in the military training course, the Student Army Training Corps, which was installed in the curriculum of the college. The college authorities had been planning the addition of this course for some time and immediately after the declaration of war their plans were put into effect. The first drill was held on Friday, April 27, 1917, and continued regularly every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday until November 26 1918, at which time the S. A. T. C. was disbanded. The instruction was in charge of Sergeant-Major Hamilton, U .S. A.

The S. A. T. C. drills were postponed for a time during which a majority of the students were stricken with flu. This epidemic completely upset the school program and resulted in the death of four students.

Over $16,500 Raised

Villanova went over the top with the Fourth Liberty Loan. The students of the S. A. T. C. demonstrated by their subscriptions that they were willing to cooperate in every possible way with the Government in its efforts to bring about a victorious peace. Over $16,500 in subscriptions was received.

At the termination of the war there were approximately one hundred and twenty-five Villanova men who had enlisted in different branches of the regular service besides three who were studying at West Point. There were also eleven of our good Fathers acting as chaplains.

Cardinal Mercier, the great Belgian philosopher, visited Villanova College on a mission of peace during the days of the great strife. He was graciously welcomed by the entire student body at a flag raising ceremony at the site of the present flag pole. We were also honored by a visit from Acting Chaplain General Msgr. Wearing.

Was It In Vain?

Will all their courage have gone in vain? Will they be chilled by our forgetfulness? They expect and have every right to expect something more. They are ours, they fought for us, suffered for us, were willing to die for us. Let us not be indifferent to their sacrifices.

Pimpinella Well Qualified As Orientation Chairman Through Collegiate And Worldly Experience

Activities Range From Skilled Laboring to Politics to Law

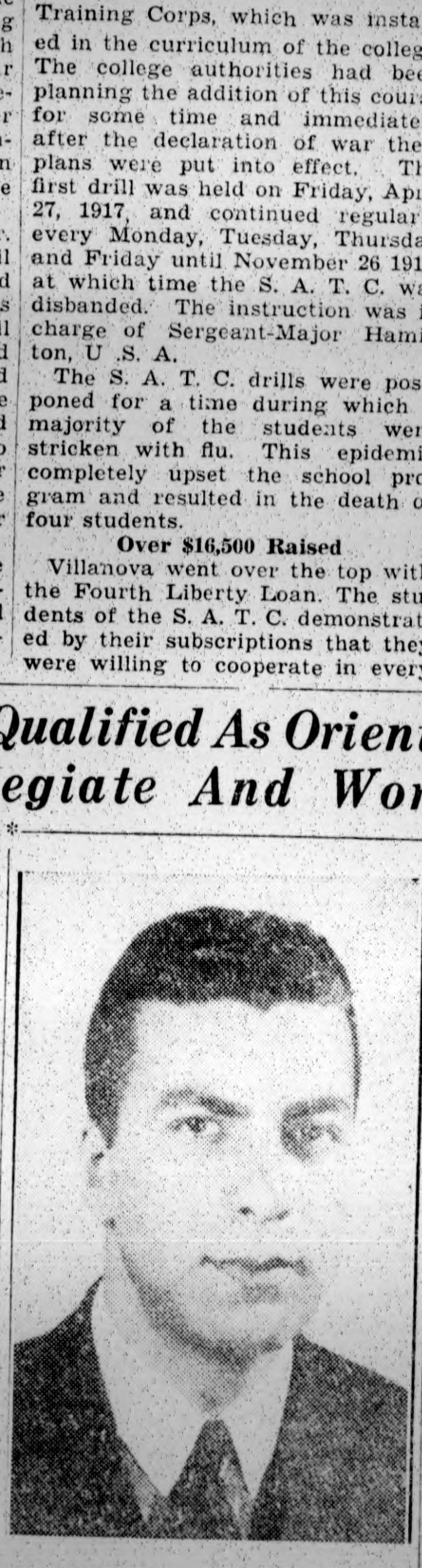
By THOMAS McKIMMEY

AS chairman of the Orientation Committee he is usually asking the questions, but the tables have turned and now he is answering them. Frank A. Pimpinella, better known to his classmates as "Doc," was born in Stamford, Conn., on May 15, 1915. He attended the Stevens Grammar School where he was usually extricating himself from various mischievous situations, and upon reaching the age of adolescense he entered Rice Junior High.

Then came Stamford High School, and for three years he participated in almost every activity which he thought would be beneficial to his education. Among these were the debating teams, social committees and class offices. It was during these years that he aspired to further his education in college, but his hopes were frustrated at first by his responsibility to his family, and he went to work.

Jack-of-All-Trades

For four long years he remained out of school working in various capacities. He was in turn a carpenter, plumber, painter, draftsman, printer, tutor, clerk, and salesman. He was on the business staff of the Connecticut American for eight months and at the same time he wrote numerous columns for that paper. To conclude these varied performances he wound up as a tax assessor. Meanwhile he occupied his leisure time with the study of human nature and psychology, and in order to become more proficient along these lines he spent many hours in the Stamford library reading and writing about these two subjects.



FRANK A. PIMPINELLA

In 1936 he enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard, with an appointment to West Point as his goal. After having won the Connecticut award which allowed him to take the required examinations, he passed both the physical and mental tests; but he was unsuccessful in his attempt to secure the political appointment and in bitter disappointment he began to look elsewhere. At this time the Villanova Alumni group in Stamford recommended Villanova College, and in September, 1936, he enrolled as a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Engages in Activities

His freshman year found him making many new friends and engaged in all the frosh activities. He was in the debating society, in the Glee Club and was chosen secretary of the Connesticut Club. He won his first merit awards and led his class in scholarship. The latter accomplishment has been true for his three years in school, a remarkable achievement.

The sophomore year found Frank on the Cotillion Committee and in the Student Council. He served on the Orientation Committee that year, too, and continued to be a member of that select group in his junior year. Also in this year he was chairman of that very successful Ring Committee, at the same time fulfilling his duties as the College Infirmarian.

This year Frank is Vice Chairman of the Student Council, a member of the Belle Air business staff and chairman of the Orientation Committee. When asked concerning his opinion of Orientation, he replied, "that it was a very important factor in the moulding of a freshman's attitude towards his Alma Mater and his schoolmates."

To Be Lawyer

His ambition is to become a successful lawyer, and he intends to enroll in some eastern law school next year. Judging from the facts here presented, it is needless to say that he will be a very good one. From the panorama of life that he has seen, fate has done much to enrich his experience.

QUARTER CENTURY AGAIN SEES SCHOOL UNDER WAR CLOUDS

Students Hear Rev. Stanford Formally Open School

"Twenty-five years ago students of Villanova met under the shadow of war in the same manner as you are assembled here today. Pray that, like them, we shall not be in uniform before our college days are completed."

With these words the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, welcomed old and new students following a solemn high Mass in the college chapel on Friday, Sept. 27 which formally inaugurated the ninety-seventh year of the college.

Fr. Stanford, celebrated the Mass and was assisted by the Revs. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A. and Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., deacon, and sub deacon respectively.

The theme of Fr. Stanford's discourse was as follows: "Students must understand what is transpiring abroad, accustom themselves with the policies of the various 'isms' which have persecuted religion, and study the tactics of the dictators who have subjugated the people to the state, if we are to fully appreciate the privileges with which we are endowed. It is our duty to preserve the freedom which we have inherited by being intellectual and God-fearing citizens."

Father Stanford concluded his sermon by urging the students to pray for a hasty and permanent peace and imparted his best wishes to all for a happy spiritual and intellectual college year.

HISTORY SEMINARS SHIFT TO FRIDAY

War causes and world politics are among the subjects scheduled for discussion during the various history seminars which, this year, are scheduled for 4:00 o'clock every Friday afternoon in Simpson Hall, according to Dr. H. F. Hartman, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, director of the seminars.

The program outlined for these assemblies will be vitally concerned with a study of the fundamental causes responsible for the present war in Europe. The motives which incited this immediate conflict will in turn be contrasted with the causes which led to the World War of 1914. It is the aim of the seminar by this method to instill in the minds of the students a better understanding of the basic and ultimate causes responsible for both of these calamities.

The seminar will also consider the principles contained in the philosophies and policies of the European governments and how they affect the social, economic, and military policies of today. It is hoped that by comparing the political policies of the European governments with the principles underlying our American government we may more fully appreciate democratic institutions.

FOUR FRESHMEN VICTORS IN COMPETITIVE EXAMS

Representatives of Six States, Cuba compete; Two Tie for Third

Four freshmen are bearers of scholarships based upon the results of written examinations given at Villanova on May 27, 1939.

The winners of the seventh annual awards were Loring A. Jones of Regis High School, New York City; J. A. McNe[illegible] of Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia; Samuel J. Burrua[illegible]o of Norristown High School, Norristown; and Thomas F. Devine of West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. The latter two winners were tied for the third scholarship and will divide it.

One hundred twelve young men, representing forty-six high schools from six states and Cuba took the examinations. It was the largest number ever to compete since 1933, when the competitive scholarships were first awarded.

Possibility that a dark horse may be chosen to head the Salvation Army shows that it hasn't been mechanized. — Philadelphia Bulletin.

TAYLOR PREPARING LKD ANNUAL DANCE FOR OCTOBER 20TH

Villanovans to Furnish Music for Informal Affair at Field House

Harry Taylor, science senior and a member of the orientation committee, will supervise the presentation of the Lamba Kappa Delta Annual Fall Dance, to be held at the Villanova Fieldhouse on Friday, October 20.

The Villanovans will furnish the music for this informal affair.

Collaborating with Taylor are Richard Martin, John Macek, Andrew McKane, Joseph Clarken, Joseph Camarda, J. Nelson, K. Dugan, J. Arnold, J. Donnelly and T. Orloff. This committee was appointed by Charles Martin, the new president.

Several new plans of decoration, ticket distribution, and the newer popular tunes are points under consideration at the moment.

As usual with informal dances at Villanova the subscription fee is $1.50 per couple and the dancing hours are from 9.00 P. M. to 1.00 A. M.

VILLANOVA'S BAND MAKES APPEARANCE

Muhlenberg Game Marks Debut of Fifty-Piece Musical Organization

Villanova's fifty-piece band made its inaugural appearance of the year at the Villanova-Muhlenberg football game on Saturday, September 30.

The fifty members who now comprise the band were selected from a group of 75 candidates, 25 of whom were freshmen. The comparatively large number of applicants has made it possible to choose only the more capable musicians.

Several new numbers have been added to the band's repertoire. Among these are: The Concert in the Park, NC-4 March, God Bless America, and the Gloria March.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., is faculty moderator of the band and Mr. Paul Teel again acts as conductor. The position of drum major is filled by Jack Eldracher, junior science student, who last year vied with Horace Heidt for baton twirling honors on the stage of the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia.

The band practices every week on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

A.S.C.E. TO MEET MONDAY

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year on October 9 when plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The group is expected to number about 15 this year, and is headed by Melchior Gaston, with Mr. Oakey as moderator. Although it is, as yet, too early to announce a definite program, the society will probably take several trips to various points of interest—construction projects, etc.

Mendel Editor

ALFRED M. BONGIOVANNI

AL BONGIOVANNI EDITS BULLETIN

Other Positions Yet To Be Filled But Policy Set Already

Editorship of the Mendel Bulletin, School of Science quarterly publication, has been conferred upon Alfred M. Bongiovanni.

The new editor has announced his intention of presenting scientific articles of general interest, and readily understood by the average college student. Traditional sections, such as the regular review of new scientific books, will be continued.

The board of editors has not as yet been released, but it is expected that the names will be revealed in the near future.

A new cover, designed by John J. Gray, sophomore of the School of Science, will be adopted this year. In the center is portrayed a plaque of Gregor Mendel, O. S. A., the father of genetics, while the twin steeples of the Villanova College chapel arise in the background.

The board of editors has not as yet been released, but it is expected that the names will be revealed in the near future.

Remodeled Dining Hall Brings Forth Student Comment

Better Surroundings Held More Conducive to Proper Digestion — Bochetto

A dining hall, remodeled both as regards physical appearance and change in policy, greeted the resident students on their return to college two weeks ago. Venetian blinds decorating the tall windows and the new steam tables were features of the renovated dining hall.

Regarding these improvements, Joseph Bochetto, senior science student remarked: "From a psychological point of view, the more pleasing surrounding are better conducive to proper digestion."

Concerning the wider variety of foods, John Macek, Science student said: "The vast variety of foods affords a more balanced diet for the fellows."

With the view of serving the students more rapidly and with less confusion, the distance between the rail and the steam tables has been icreased. In this regard, Joseph Cirelli, Commerce and Finance student says: "The greater distance between rail and steam cabinet is more convenient in that the students may select their food and pass on."

Phil Dunn, Senior of the Commerce and Finance School summarizes his enthusiasm over the improved conditions in a brief statement: "I am sorry that I have but one year to give to the new dining hall.

Said James B. Scott, senior artsman, "There is only one thing wrong: the sign excluding non-residents."

Football players were of an opinion that working men required more than the usual amount. Some were even in favor of post-season games to extend the training table season.

The average man, however, saw in it a chance to get credit for weekends and so on when he was not at school.

Annual Cotillion Inaugurates Social Calendar For Year

"Villanovans" Featured Orchestra; Personnel Improved Under Rozum, Kull

The opening of the new social season last Friday at the Sophomore Cotillion in the Villanova Field House the "Villanovans," under the leadership of Joseph Rozum, initiated another year as swingsters for collegiate dances.

Building a new band around a nucleus of five members remaining from last years crop of dancemakers, Rozum, a sophomore science student, has begun polishing his organization. With only two weeks preparation, the orchestra appeared in high form. Several novelty arrangements were featured, as well as popular rhythmations. Meriting performances were given by Frederick Kull and Joseph York, vocalists of the band.

According to Kull, manager of the orchestra, several high schools, colleges and clubs have been contacted and the band may be seen playing about Philadelphia in the near future. The next "home" engagement will be the L. K. D. dance to be held at the Field House on Oct. 20, followed by the Phi Kappa Pi's Owl Hop on November 10.

JONIK, BELLE AIR EDITOR, SEEKS FROSH FOR STAFF

Urges Them to Get Experience for '43 Centennial Issue

Edward Jonik, Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, is anxious that freshmen having experience or interest in year book work apply for positions on the staff. This is very important because, as he said, "The centennial celebration will involve a much larger issue of the Belle Air. Therefore, it would be well for them to start getting experience now."

Attention of staff members is called to the regular weekly meetings of the various departments to be held at one o'clock each day in the Belle Air office, room 51 Mendel Hall. The respective groups will meet at the following days; Monday—Sports; Tuesday—College; Wednesday—Photography and Friday—Business.

A. S. M. E. DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

Include Smoker, Movies and Six Trips to Industrial Plant

It was revealed at the meeting of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that six trips to various industrial plants were being planned. Moreover moving pictures of pertinent interest to the M. E.'s would be shown and also a smoker for the entertainment of active members would be held.

This was announced at the meeting which was held last Wednesday, September 27, 1939 and was presided over by Mr. Wm. J. Barber, the faculty moderater of the society, the new president and chairman, John A. Heck Me '40, and the secretary and treasurer Casmir J. Kurek, Me '40.

Dues for the Society are $3.00 per year. The benefits to be derived from payment of this small sum are many including a membership pin or watch charm, an eight month subscription to the "Mechanical Engineer" and participation in all the social activities of the society.

Meetings are held every other Monday afternoon at 1 P. M. in Mendel Hall, Room 207.

ENGINEERING FRATERNITY DELAYS ANNUAL SMOKER

George Bourus Heads Committee Arranging P. K. P. Affair

The fifth annual Smoker of Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova engineering fraternity, has been postponed until further notice, according to Harold F. Murphy, president. The Smoker was originally scheduled to take place last night, but must be called off temporarily due to inadequate time for preparation.

A committee headed by George Bourus has been selected to arrange for the Smoker. Other members of the committee are E. Cierkowski, V. Baum, A. Brown, J. Heck, C. Kurek, H. Malkin, N. Smith, Schnieder, G. Coughlin, J. Dorsey, T. Hushen, and M. Healy.

Phi Kappa Pi held its first meeting of the year yesterday and was addressed by Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., moderator.

Placement Director

WILLIAM G. SLAUGHTER

CLASS LEARNS ANSWER

How to impress your best girl some night when the moon and stars are the chief subject of conversation is a question often asked; but now the junior civil engineers know the answer.

A class held last night, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Oakey, Assistant Professor in Engineering, learned how to find the true North by means of the North Star.

This assembly was an integral part of the newly-formed class in the study of astronomy. Regular sessions will be held in the future with able faculty management.

SLAUGHTER HEADS PLACEMENT BUREAU

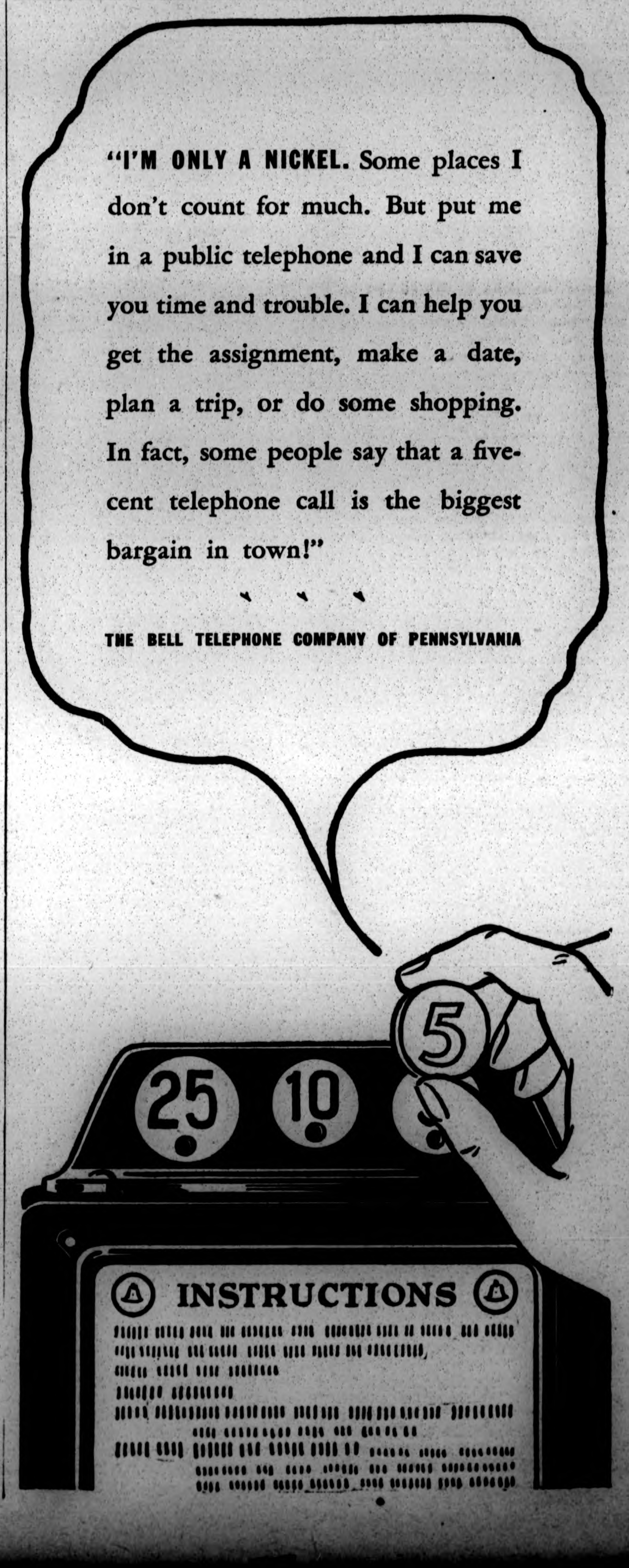
All Graduates to Benefit Through Work of Extended Employment Organization

William S. Slaughter, B. S. in Economics, has been named director of the new general placement bureau which this year begins functioning in the interest of all Villanova graduates.

During its period of trial last year this organization was limited to the aid of graduates of the engineering school and operated with such marked success that the widening of its scope was a logical step. With the aid of this trial bureau nearly all the engineering graduates of last year have been placed in industry.

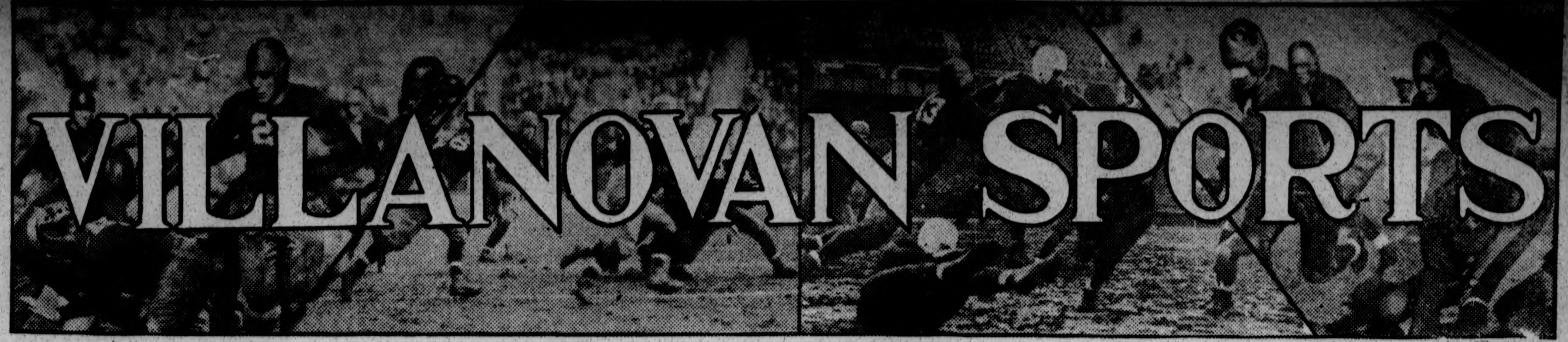
All personnel representatives of companies desiring to employ Villanova graduates contact Slaughter for recommendations of men in their particular fields. All of this data is checked and filed for further conferences with the graduates. Slaughter has already begun the compilation of such data in his office at 118 Mendel Hall.

A graduate of the Commerce and Finance School of Villanova with the class of 1938. Slaughter has been elected secretary-treasurer of the alumni organization. Since his graduation he has been actively engaged in sundry work in behalf of the college.



"I'M ONLY A NICKEL. Some places I don't count for much. But put me in a public telephone and I can save you time and trouble. I can help you get the assignment, make a date, plan a trip, or do some shopping. In fact, some people say that a five-cent telephone call is the biggest bargain in town!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

TRADITIONALLY a column of greeting to the freshmen is the first of the season, but precedents were set to be broken; and so, with a short "Hello and good luck to all the frosh," we'll get down to the business at hand.

—V—

To begin the aforementioned business, we have an anecdote about friend Mazzei and his antics a few evenings ago. It seems that Harry was catching "40 winks" in the lower bunk of 202 Fedigan—of which room Dick Monsaert and Gordon Brosmer are the inhabitants—when a phone call for him came through. Bill Howlett shouted for our hero and through a thick fog Harry heard the call. Quick as a flash, but still asleep, the "half-pint" made for what he thought was the door. Opening it he called, "What?" and stood awaiting a reply. For fully five seconds he waited. Then he awoke to find himself surrounded by Brosmer's clothes. **He had his head in the closet.** Tsk! Tsk!

Phil Dunn

—V—

From the looks of things the past Saturday, Villanova's football team should be in shape for the Arkansas tilt. They looked as though they need another month's practice.

—V—

But don't sell those Mules short! Like their cognomen they are a stubborn lot. They're the type of team that is most difficult to play against.

—V—

So Mazzei won't be too anry with us for the joke on him, we'll openly praise him for the smartest defensive play of the game—stopping Franklin when the latter had broken into the clear with a blocker in

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

BASCA LEADS BLUE TO 14-0 CONQUEST IN OPENING FRACAS

Mules Offer Stubborn Opposition Before Succumbing to Cats' Passing Attack

By SAUL WALLACH

Villanova continued to march toward a third undefeated season and national recognition by bowling over a stubborn and durable Muhlenberg College eleven from Allentown, Pa., on Saturday.

An opening day crowd of 8000 saw Nick Basca toss touchdown passes to Harry Mazzei and Joe Behot and then calmly add two more points by kicking the extra points, to give the Wildcats a 14-0 win.

If Basca was magnificent on the offense with his passing, running, and kicking he was no less great on the defensive. Four times the "mighty mite" broke the hearts of the Muhlenberg fans as he snatched passes intended for the losers' wingmen.

Passes Score

A 40-yard pitch to "Buzz" Howlett in the second period placed the ball on the Mules 14-yard stripe. A line play with Shader carrying the ball and gaining a scant half yard followed. Then Basca spotted Harry Mazzei on the five and promptly shot the ball to him for the tally.

Sophomore Joe Behot, who looks like the real thing, took Basca's toss from the 35-yard line and crossed standing up for the second score. Behot played a bang up ball game subbing for "Buzz" Howlett, who left the ball game in the waning minutes of the first half. Howlett was considerably weakened by a cold which kept him in the infirmary most of the week.

In the third period a play, the likes of which has never before

BASCA
Continued on Page Seven

"Fireman" Rozum Snares Mural Golf As Austin Hall Hops To Dorm Lead

Maher, Klappenback, Mones Follow Victor in Opener of Intramural Athletic Card; Day-hops Take Second Place

Joe Rozum, sophomore, a representative of Austin Hall, won the intramural golf tournament held on Friday, September 22, at the Main Line Open Golf Club.

The sun shone brightly for Rozum as he came in with his winning 84. Two strokes behind him came Jack Maher, also of Austin Hall. This dorm seemed to hold full sway over the tournament when Art Klappenback came in with an 87. But he was shortly tied by Marvin Mones.

Schwartz, representing as did Mones the Mendel Day-hops, followed with an 88. Jim Brown, a promising young freshman from Alumni Hall, posted an 89.

Final standings gave first place and ten points in the intramural contest to Austin Hall. The Mendel Day-Hops were in second place with seven points and Alumni was third with five points.

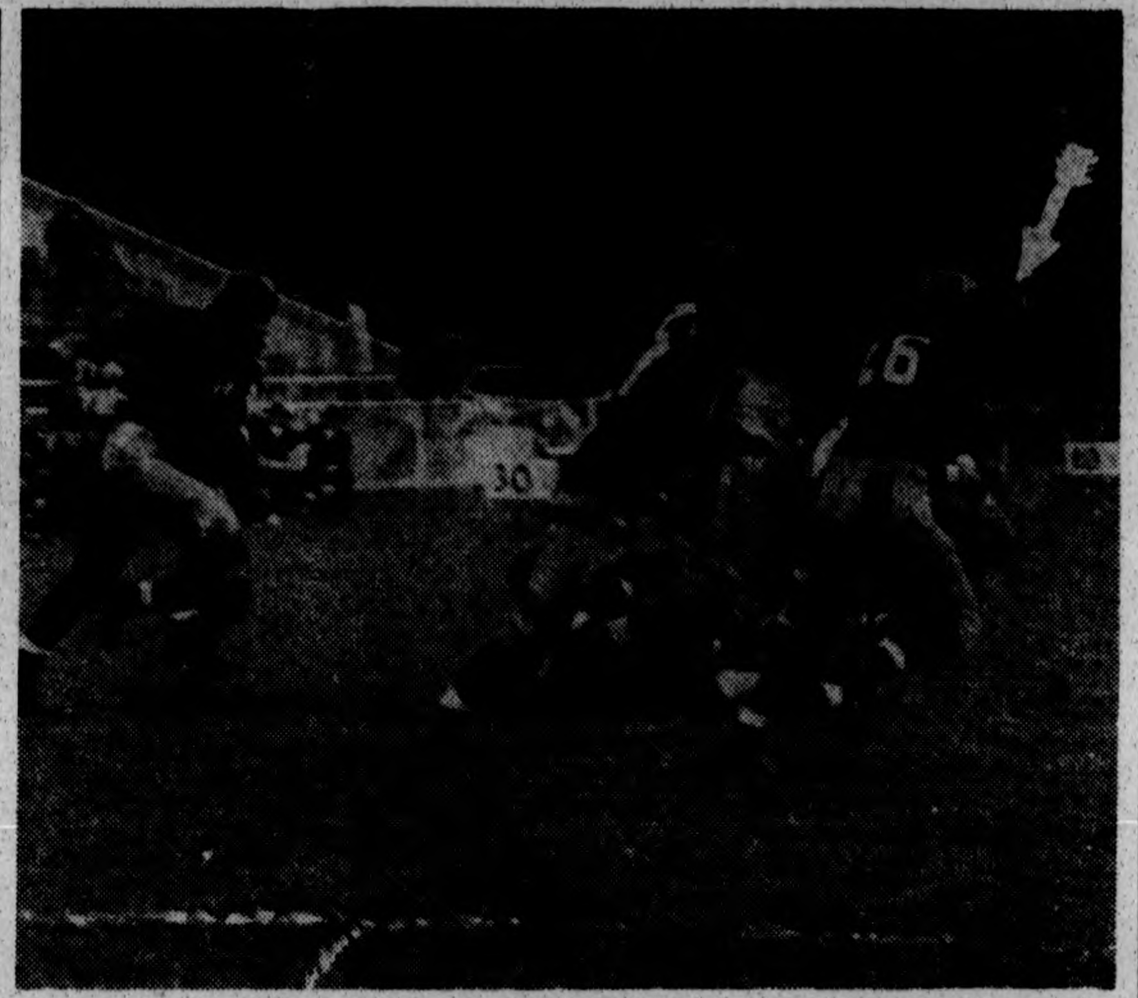
Jack Dunigan came through to give Fedigan three points for fourth place. Mendel residents and the C. and F. Day-hops were tied for fifth and sixth places with one and a half points.

Thirty golfers were entered in the annual tourney, which is part of the college's extensive intramural program. The tournament also served the purpose of giving varsity golf captain Cliff Randolf a chance to look over some promising prospects for the Villanova links team.

New Champ

JOE ROZUM

Wildcats Set For Friday Tilt



Jerry Neri, Wildcat halfback, is shown just before crossing the goal line for one of the two Villanova touchdowns that were nullified by penalties in Saturday's game with Muhlenberg.

GAMECOCKS READY; VENGEANCE SOUGHT BY BLUE AND WHITE

First Night Game in School's History Played This Week at Shibe Park

By BILL CAREY

With revenge in their hearts and danger on their claws, the Wildcats are set to tear into the team that deprived them of a perfect season in '38.

This Friday night at Shibe Park in Philadelphia the Smithmen meet the University of South Carolina in the first arc-light contest in the history of Villanova.

Tied in 1938

Too well does everyone remember that startling upset last fall when the Gamecocks held the Wildcats to a 6-6 tie. It should also be remembered that the Blue and White played practically all the game in Carolina territory. They ran through the Gamecocks, passed them dizzy, and kept them forever on the defense, but the stubborn Southerners would not give in.

To say it in a few words, the Wildcats are sore, plenty sore; and they aim to do something about it. But according to reports this won't be an easy task. It seems that Rex Enright, South Carolina mentor, has something to say about the matter. With two games already behind them, he feels that the team is in the proper spirit and in the best of physical shape. Leading the attack for the Dixie-landers will be left end Alexander, quarterback Elston and halfback Blouin. These boys went hot in pre-season workouts and proved themselves in the games with Wake Forest and Catholic U.

Coach's Second Year

Enright, who is only in his second year as the Gamecock mentor, is of course anxious for a victory over the charges of "Clipper" Smith. A win over the Wildcats would boost his stock plenty high, so he is ready to give both barrels.

In his first season, Enright piloted the Carolinamen to six victories, fourf defeats, and two ties. Out of this team come 16 lettermen to bolster the attack, which will be definitely offensive.

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GAMECOCKS
Continued on Page Six

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Losses Through Graduation Hurt Team, But Many Newcomers Make Veterans Work Hard to Retain Posts

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Veterans Pushed

Tackles this year will see Woods and Philip struggling to hold down their berths against a group of youngsters. Filling in the end positions will be reliable Vic Dominic and "All-American" McGurk with Coupe as an alternate.

The backfield will find itself very strong with the return of such men as Murphy, Brown, Lombardo, Cusky, McManus and a host of others. These men are hard put to keep a flock of eager newcomers from taking over their places.

Last year's squad, it may be remembered, compiled the best record of any Villanova lightweight team to date. It is the aim of this season's club to better that record, if possible, against such opposition as Cornell, Princeton, Penn, Rutgers, Lafayette, and Yale.

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NOTE

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New Coach

HARVEY BUEK

TAYLOR PREPARING LKD ANNUAL DANCE FOR OCTOBER 20TH

Villanovans to Furnish Music for Informal Affair at Field House

Harry Taylor, science senior and a member of the orientation committee, will supervise the presentation of the Lamba Kappa Delta Annual Fall Dance, to be held at the Villanova Fieldhouse on Friday, October 20.

The Villanovans will furnish the music for this informal affair.

Collaborating with Taylor are Richard Martin, John Macek, Andrew McKane, Joseph Clarken, Joseph Camarda, J. Nelson, K. Dugan, J. Arnold, J. Donnelly and T. Orloff. This committee was appointed by Charles Martin, the new president.

Several new plans of decoration, ticket distribution, and the newer popular tunes are points under consideration at the moment.

As usual with informal dances at Villanova the subscription fee is $1.50 per couple and the dancing hours are from 9.00 P. M. to 1.00 A. M.

VILLANOVA'S BAND MAKES APPEARANCE

Muhlenberg Game Marks Debut of Fifty-Piece Musical Organization

Villanova's fifty-piece band made its inaugural appearance of the year at the Villanova-Muhlenberg football game on Saturday, September 30.

The fifty members who now comprise the band were selected from a group of 75 candidates, 25 of whom were freshmen. The comparatively large number of applicants has made it possible to choose only the more capable musicians.

Several new numbers have been added to the band's repertoire. Among these are: The Concert in the Park, NC-4 March, God Bless America, and the Gloria March.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., is faculty moderator of the band and Mr. Paul Teel again acts as conductor. The position of drum major is filled by Jack Eldracher, junior science student, who last year vied with Horace Heidt for baton twirling honors on the stage of the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia.

The band practices every week on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

A.S.C.E. TO MEET MONDAY

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year on October 9 when plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The group is expected to number about 15 this year, and is headed by Melchior Gaston, with Mr. Oakey as moderator. Although it is, as yet, too early to announce a definite program, the society will probably take several trips to various points of interest—construction projects, etc.

Mendel Editor

ALFRED M. BONGIOVANNI

AL BONGIOVANNI EDITS BULLETIN

Other Positions Yet To Be Filled But Policy Set Already

Editorship of the Mendel Bulletin, School of Science quarterly publication, has been conferred upon Alfred M. Bongiovanni.

The new editor has announced his intention of presenting scientific articles of general interest, and readily understood by the average college student. Traditional sections, such as the regular review of new scientific books, will be continued.

The board of editors has not as yet been released, but it is expected that the names will be revealed in the near future.

A new cover, designed by John J. Gray, sophomore of the School of Science, will be adopted this year. In the center is portrayed a plaque of Gregor Mendel, O. S. A., the father of genetics, while the twin steeples of the Villanova College chapel arise in the background.

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Remodeled Dining Hall Brings Forth Student Comment

Better Surroundings Held More Conducive to Proper Digestion — Bochetto

A dining hall, remodeled both as regards physical appearance and change in policy, greeted the resident students on their return to college two weeks ago. Venetian blinds lecorating the tall windows and the new steam tables were features of the renovated dining hall.

Regarding these improvements, Joseph Bochetto, senior science student remarked: "From a psychological point of view, the more pleasing surrounding are better conducive to proper digestion."

Concerning the wider variety of foods, John Macek, Science student said: "The vast variety of foods affords a more balanced diet for the fellows."

With the view of serving the students more rapidly and with less confusion, the distance between the rail and the steam tables has been icreased. In this regard, Joseph Cirelli, Commerce and Finance student says: "The greater distance between rail and steam cabinet is more convenient in that the students may select their food and pass on."

Phil Dunn, Senior of the Commerce and Finance School summarizes his enthusiasm over the improved conditions in a brief statement: "I am sorry that I have but one year to give to the new dining hall.

Said James B. Scott, senior artsman, "There is only one thing wrong: the sign excluding non-residents."

Football players were of an opinion that working men required more than the usual amount. Some were even in favor of post-season games to extend the training table season.

The average man, however, saw in it a chance to get credit for weekends and so on when he was not at school.

Annual Cotillion Inaugurates Social Calendar For Year

"Villanovans" Featured Orchestra; Personnel Improved Under Rozum, Kull

The opening of the new social season last Friday at the Sophomore Cotillion in the Villanova Field House the "Villanovans," under the leadership of Joseph Rozum, initiated another year as swingsters for collegiate dances.

Building a new band around a nucleus of five members remaining from last years crop of dancemakers, Rozum, a sophomore science student, has begun polishing his organization. With only two weeks preparation, the orchestra appeared in high form. Several novelty arrangements were featured, as well as popular rhythmations. Meriting performances were given by Frederick Kull and Joseph York, vocalists of the band.

According to Kull, manager of the orchestra, several high schools, colleges and clubs have been contacted and the band may be seen playing about Philadelphia in the near future. The next "home" engagement will be the L. K. D. dance to be held at the Field House on Oct. 20, followed by the Phi Kappa Pi's Owl Hop on November 10.

JONIK, BELLE AIR EDITOR, SEEKS FROSH FOR STAFF

Urges Them to Get Experience for '43 Centennial Issue

Edward Jonik, Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, is anxious that freshmen having experience or interest in year book work apply for positions on the staff. This is very important because, as he said, "The centennial celebration will involve a much larger issue of the Belle Air. Therefore, it would be well for them to start getting experience now."

Attention of staff members is called to the regular weekly meetings of the various departments to be held at one o'clock each day in the Belle Air office, room 51 Mendel Hall. The respective groups will meet at the following days; Monday—Sports; Tuesday—College; Wednesday—Photography and Friday—Business.

A. S. M. E. DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

Include Smoker, Movies and Six Trips to Industrial Plant

It was revealed at the meeting of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that six trips to various industrial plants were being planned. Moreover moving pictures of pertinent interest to the M. E.'s would be shown and also a smoker for the entertainment of active members would be held.

This was announced at the meeting which was held last Wednesday, September 27, 1939 and was presided over by Mr. Wm. J. Barber, the faculty moderater of the society, the new president and chairman, John A. Heck Me '40, and the secretary and treasurer Casmir J. Kurek, Me '40.

Dues for the Society are $3.00 per year. The benefits to be derived from payment of this small sum are many including a membership pin or watch charm, an eight month subscription to the "Mechanical Engineer" and participation in all the social activities of the society.

Meetings are held every other Monday afternoon at 1 P. M. in Mendel Hall, Room 207.

ENGINEERING FRATERNITY DELAYS ANNUAL SMOKER

George Bourus Heads Committee Arranging P. K. P. Affair

The fifth annual Smoker of Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova engineering fraternity, has been postponed until further notice, according to Harold F. Murphy, president. The Smoker was originally scheduled to take place last night, but must be called off temporarily due to inadequate time for preparation.

A committee headed by George Bourus has been selected to arrange for the Smoker. Other members of the committee are E. Cierkowski, V. Baum, A. Brown, J. Heck, C. Kurek, H. Malkin, N. Smith, Schnieder, G. Coughlin, J. Dorsey, T. Hushen, and M. Healy.

Phi Kappa Pi held its first meeting of the year yesterday and was addressed by Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., moderator.

Placement Director

WILLIAM G. SLAUGHTER

CLASS LEARNS ANSWER

How to impress your best girl some night when the moon and stars are the chief subject of conversation is a question often asked; but now the junior civil engineers know the answer.

A class held last night, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Oakey, Assistant Professor in Engineering, learned how to find the true North by means of the North Star.

This assembly was an integral part of the newly-formed class in the study of astronomy. Regular sessions will be held in the future with able faculty management.

SLAUGHTER HEADS PLACEMENT BUREAU

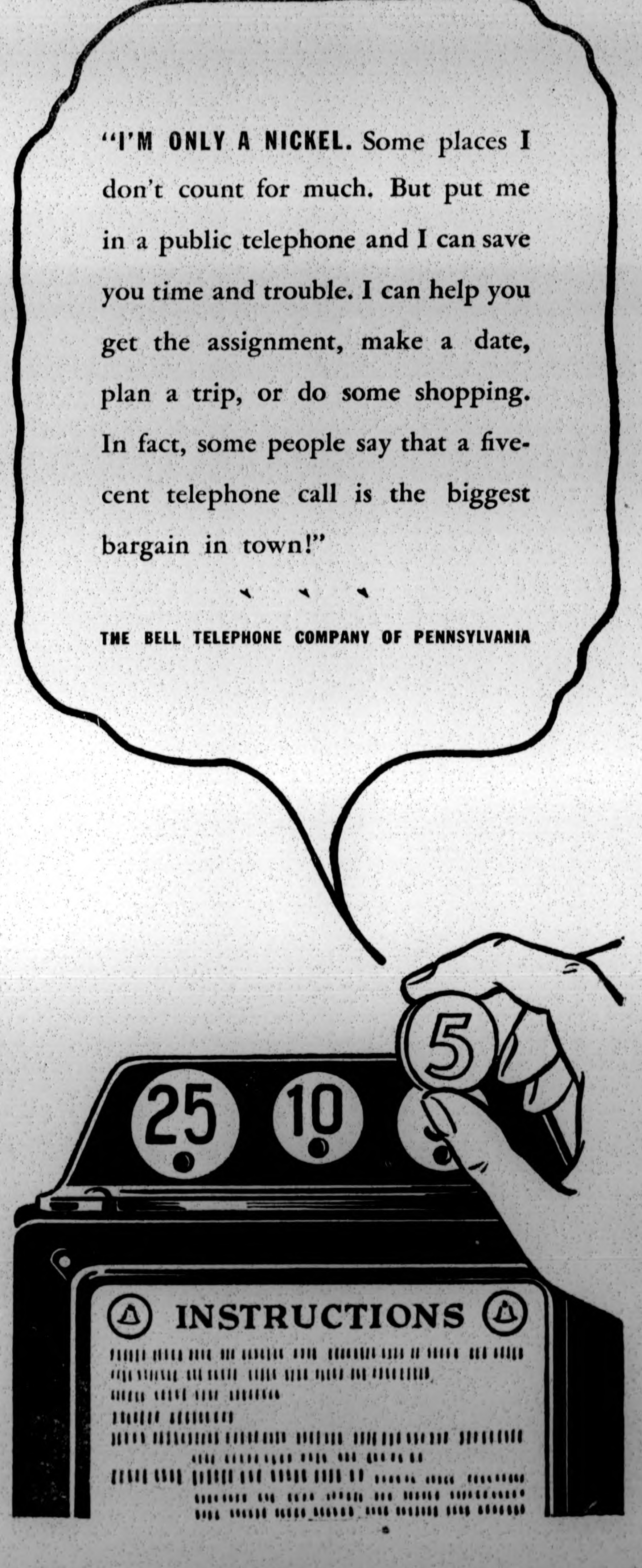
All Graduates to Benefit Through Work of Extended Employment Organization

William S. Slaughter, B. S. in Economics, has been named director of the new general placement bureau which this year begins functioning in the interest of all Villanova graduates.

During its period of trial last year this organization was limited to the aid of graduates of the engineering school and operated with such marked success that the widening of its scope was a logical step. With the aid of this trial bureau nearly all the engineering graduates of last year have been placed in industry.

All personnel representatives of companies desiring to employ Villanova graduates contact Slaughter for recommendations of men in their particular fields. All of this data is checked and filed for further conferences with the graduates. Slaughter has already begun the compilation of such data in his office at 118 Mendel Hall.

A graduate of the Commerce and Finance School of Villanova with the class of 1938, Slaughter has been elected secretary-treasurer of the alumni organization. Since his graduation he has been actively engaged in sundry work in behalf of the college.


"I'M ONLY A NICKEL. Some places I don't count for much. But put me in a public telephone and I can save you time and trouble. I can help you get the assignment, make a date, plan a trip, or do some shopping. In fact, some people say that a five-cent telephone call is the biggest bargain in town!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Set For Friday Tilt

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn

Sports Editor

TRADITIONALLY a column of greeting to the freshmen is the first of the season, but precedents were set to be broken; and so, with a short "Hello and good luck to all the frosh," we'll get down to the business at hand.

—V—

To begin the aforementioned business, we have an anecdote about friend Mazzei and his antics a few evenings ago. It seems that Harry was catching "40 winks" in the lower bunk of 202 Fedigan—of which room Dick Monsaert and Gordon Brosmer are the inhabitants — when a phone call for him came through.

Phil Dunn

Bill Howlett shouted for our hero and through a thick fog Harry heard the call. Quick as a flash, but still asleep the "half-pint" made for what he thought was the door. Opening it he called, "What?" and stood awaiting a reply. For fully five seconds he waited. Then he awoke to find himself surrounded by Brosmer's clothes. **He had his head in the closet.** Tsk! Tsk!

—V—

From the looks of things the past Saturday, Villanova's football team should be in shape for the Arkansas tilt. They looked as though they need another month's practice.

—V—

But don't sell those Mules short! Like their cognomen they are a stubborn lot. They're the type of team that is most difficult to play against.

—V—

So Mazzei won't be too anry with us for the joke on him, we'll openly praise him for the smartest defensive play of the game—stopping Franklin when the latter had broken into the clear with a blocker in

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

BASCA LEADS BLUE TO 14-0 CONQUEST IN OPENING FRACAS

Mules Offer Stubborn Opposition Before Succumbing to Cats' Passing Attack

By SAUL WALLACH

Villanova continued to march toward a third undefeated season and national recognition by bowling over a stubborn and durable Muhlenberg College eleven from Allentown, Pa., on Saturday.

An opening day crowd of 8000 saw Nick Basca toss touchdown passes to Harry Mazzei and Joe Behot and then calmly add two more points by kicking the extra points, to give the Wildcats a 14-0 win.

If Basca was magnificent on the offense with his passing, running, and kicking he was no less great on the defensive. Four times the "mighty mite" broke the hearts of the Muhlenberg fans as he snatched passes intended for the losers' wingmen.

Passes Score

A 40-yard pitch to "Buzz" Howlett in the second period placed the ball on the Mules 14-yard stripe. A line play with Shader carrying the ball and gaining a scant half yard followed. Then Basca spotted Harry Mazzei on the five and promptly shot the ball to him for the tally.

Sophomore Joe Behot, who looks like the real thing, took Basca's toss from the 35-yard line and crossed standing up for the second score. Behot played a bang up ball game subbing for "Buzz" Howlett, who left the ball game in the waning minutes of the first half. Howlett was considerably weakened by a cold which kept him in the infirmary most of the week.

In the third period a play, the likes of which has never before

BASCA Continued on Page Seven

"Fireman" Rozum Snares Mural Golf As Austin Hall Hops To Dorm Lead

Maher, Klappenback, Mones Follow Victor in Opener of Intramural Athletic Card; Day-hops Take Second Place

Joe Rozum, sophomore, a representative of Austin Hall, won the intramural golf tournament held on Friday, September 22, at the Main Line Open Golf Club.

The sun shone brightly for Rozum as he came in with his winning 84. Two strokes behind him came Jack Maher, also of Austin Hall. This dorm seemed to hold full sway over the tournament when Art Klappenback came in with an 87. But he was shortly tied by Marvin Mones.

Schwartz, representing as did Mones the Mendel Day-hops, followed with an 88. Jim Brown, a promising young freshman from Alumni Hall, posted an 89.

Final standings gave first place and ten points in the intramural contest to Austin Hall. The Mendel Day-Hops were in second place with seven points and Alumni was third with five points.

Jack Dunigan came through to give Fedigan three points for fourth place. Mendel residents and the C. and F. Day-hops were tied for fifth and sixth places with one and a half points.

Thirty golfers were entered in the annual tourney, which is part of the college's extensive intramural program. The tournament also served the purpose of giving varsity golf captain Cliff Randolf a chance to look over some promising prospects for the Villanova links team.

New Champ

JOE ROZUM

Jerry Neri, Wildcat halfback, is shown just before crossing the goal line for one of the two Villanova touchdowns that were nullified by penalties in Saturday's game with Muhlenberg.

Harvey Buek Named Coach As 150's Begin Practice

Losses Through Graduation Hurt Team, But Many Newcomers Make Veterans Work Hard to Retain Posts

Harvey Buek, member of the Villanova varsity football teams of 1936, '37, and '38 has received an appointment to this school's coaching staff. He will coach the 150-pounders in the manly art of pigskinning.

Buek, who was an excelelnt back while matriculating here, took over his duties on Thursday last week. About fifty candidates for his team presented themselves and began workouts.

Play Cornell Next Week

With the shifting of coaches and the loss of some valuable material, however, the lightweights will have to work hard and travel fast if they want to come out on top in this season's grid battles. Buek will have to mold his men into a fine enough shape to meet Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., in just two weeks.

With graduation came the loss of Gerry Holland, a stellar tackle, and several other veterans. The 150's line will be a trifle weak at center position due to the loss of Charlie Timmins. However there will be Bill Nihil and Joe McMahon to replace him. At guards there will be a plentiful supply of veterans in Sachetti, Widman, Rappleyea and several ex-Malvernites.

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Tackles this year will see Woods and Philip struggling to hold down their berths against a group of youngsters. Filling in the end positions will be reliable Vic Dominic and "All-American" McGurk with Coupe as an alternate.

The backfield will find itself very strong with the return of such men as Murphy, Brown, Lombardo, Cusky, McManus and a host of others. These men are hard put to keep a flock of eager newcomers from taking over their places.

Last year's squad, it may be remembered, compiled the best record of any Villanova lightweight team to date. It is the aim of this season's club to better that record, if possible, against such opposition as Cornell, Princeton, Penn, Rutgers, Lafayette, and Yale.

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GAMECOCKS READY; VENGEANCE SOUGHT BY BLUE AND WHITE

First Night Game in School's History Played This Week at Shibe Park

By BILL CAREY

With revenge in their hearts and danger on their claws, the Wildcats are set to tear into the team that deprived them of a perfect season in '38.

This Friday night at Shibe Park in Philadelphia the Smithmen meet the University of South Carolina in the first arc-light contest in the history of Villanova.

Tied in 1938

Too well does everyone remember that startling upset last fall when the Gamecocks held the Wildcats to a 6-6 tie. It should also be remembered that the Blue and White played practically all the game in Carolina territory. They ran through the Gamecocks, passed them dizzy, and kept them forever on the defense, but the stubborn Southerners would not give in.

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GAMECOCKS Continued on Page Six

New Coach

HARVEY BUEK

Mural Competitions Begun

Seventh Year Of Contests Duplicates Past Programs

Moderator and Student Director Expect Another Great Year of Sports; Tennis Tourney Now in Progress

By BOB FUNABASHI

Villanova's seventh year of its extensive and well balanced intramural program is under way again with a keen note of interest and the usual hard-fought rivalry among the different dormitories in evidence. Under the guidance of Fr. McKee and Student Director Clem Lavin the intramural program of the past will be duplicated this year.

Tennis Tourney On

In progress now is the celebrated tennis tournament which will determine the No. 1 ranking man of the school, excluding the varsity tennis team. Inclement weather has delayed the completion of the quarter-finals in most of the dormitories, but by next week, the champion will be crowned.

October 17 will mark the advent of the basketball season and the first half of this will last until the Christmas holidays. The victors will meet the top team of the second half, which starts January 4 and ends on the first day of March. In past seasons, basketball has attracted more enthusiasts than any other sport and rivalry is keen.

Tradition plays a major part in these court battles and the players are out to uphold this strong sentiment. C&F has lost its towering strength through graduation and will be hard pressed to keep its grasp on first place. Strong contenders of the year should be Austin and Fedigan halls.

Swimming in December

Next in the line of the indoor sports are the swimming championships which will be held in the gymnasium pool. Varsity swimmers will instruct the tankmen and aid in running off the meet, which will take place on December 6.

One week later the tragedians and comedians of the campus will step upon the lighted stage and demonstrate their talents to a large audience and a group of distinguished judges, whose opinion will certify the winner of the creative "Amateur Night."

The battle of "grunts and groans" will firmly establish itself on the night of January 15 when the boxing and wrestling championships are presented in the college gym.

Spring Sports

Reverting back to the outdoors, the softball games and the Sunday baseball games bring the intramural program to a swift climax. Both sports are alternated between the periods of April 1 to May 20.

Clem Lavin, student director, and Fr. McKee have encouraging reports for the year and hope for the co-operation of the students in producing another great year of intramural athletics.

Gamecocks

Continued From Page Five

free and easy both before and after the South Carolina conflict, but their fortunes went into reverse against the Gamecocks. Without using a crying towel it can be said that this draw was in no great part due to the opposition offered by the eleven players, but more or less due to the unsportsmanlike tactics of the southern fans. That famous Southern hospitality must have taken a day off when the Wildcats came to town.

In the midst of jeers and pop bottles did the men of Villanova cavort on the field of battle. Adding everything up we realize the mental hazards were a bit of a handicap to overcome. Whatever brought on such a demonstration, the Wildcats will probably never know, but one thing is certain, they won't have any such thing to reckon with at Shibe Park.

Smith Stressed This Game

Last year in Spring practice the "Clipper" stressed the importance of the South Carolina game. With this game approxmiately 173 days away "Clipper" gave the boys a daily remembrance of the approaching conflict, each day removing a unit from the number of days. Interest like this should not go without sufficient warning to our friends from way down in Dixie. Each man on the Wildcat squad carries in his heart his own feelings of that game, and each and every one wants to convert those feelings to words spelling success, and revenge.

Judging from pre-game reports from both sides, this should be a hard fought battle. The psychology of the "Clipper" will have to be in top form on Friday evening to match wits with a young and ambitious coach. This game means more than just revenge to the Wildcats, it is another step to national recognition, so roll out the barrel and get set for some red hot football.

FUTURE FOES FIND OPPOSITION TOUGH IN GRID OPENERS

Texas A. & M. Shows Power; Arkansas Surprised; Temple Holds Georgetown

By JOE BARNES

While Villanova's "swingtime" Wildcats were waltzing to their opening win of the current campaign her future opponents were busy on many gridiron fronts.

Providing new wrinkles for "Clipper" Smith's already furrowed brow Texas A. & M.'s great Maroon aggregation smashed its way to a 14-0 victory over Centenary on Saturday. The latter is one of the better southwestern teams. On the previous Saturday the Aggie club rolled to a crushing 32-0 win over Oklahoma A. & M. These wins, coupled with the Texans preseason showing, indicate that they are "the" team in the Southwestern Conference this year.

Arkansas University, the remaining southwestern opponent for the Villanovans, opened their season with a 32-6 attack on Central Oklahoma University but struck trouble last Saturday and dropped a surprising 19-0 decision to Mississippi State. Experts expect the Razorbacks to rebound with a bang from this loss and become a powerful factor in their conference.

The Gamecocks of South Carolina University are still looking for their first entry on the win side of their ledger as the result of two successive losses in their opening encounters. The first was a 19-7 loss to Wake Forest and the second a 12-0 defeat by Catholic University.

Detroit University's Titans, November 4 opponents for the 'Cats, were forced to postpone their opener with Kalamazoo State due to a severe rainstorm. Manhattan, opponent for the 'Cats in the 1939 finale, also met a rainstorm in the form of the powerful Holy Cross

FUTURE FOES
Continued on Page Seven

Notes:

By JIM HAUGHTON

From up in the Lehigh Valley came the Mules with their heavy guns aimed for the locals. A member of their staff was on the sending end of a telephone to the bench, and enabled "Doggie" Julian to know better the whys and wherefores of his lads.

Walt Nowak, the Camden Express, brought forth all sorts of commentaries with his excellent blocking. As one gentleman said when he hit Walters of Muhlenberg, "Why he almost cut the poor fellow in half."

"Cowboy" Ben Franklin from out Oklahoma way was, in the fans' opinion, but not "Clipper's," the outstanding man on the Allentown squad with his slashing end play and coffin corner booting. And the blocking he received on those kicks won't be seen soon, either.

Byrum Saam, who handles the games via the airlanes, remarked while catching his breath at half time, "Football would be a great game if they could only do away with the officials." Temple feels the same way, Byrum.

Also from the ether fraternity, but merely as a spectator, was the former local praise agent, Kerby Cushing, who's a campus favorite with his sportstuff via KYW. And he always has a nice word for the ol' stampin' grounds.

The press box ensconced such Fourth Estaters as "Red" Smith, Ross Kaufmann, Perry Lewis, and Tommy Lovett. These same writers also covered 'Cat actions last year.

From up Allentown way came several writers and the Muhlenberg paper also had two men on the job.

"Whitey" Kurowski, who last year made the Mules' only score on a 98-yard run, seemed to be stymied this year.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

front of him to take out the "little one." Nicely done, Harry.

—V—

Here's hoping S. C doesn't repeat last year's performance—or do worse—in the game this Friday night.

—V—

Jimmy Powers' recent suggestion of a Villanova - Fordham game was inspired by a letter to the Daily News sports editor by Joe Rinaldi, a Villanova alumnus, class of 1930. Joe, who lives in Stamford, Conn., is very active in affairs of his alma mater. He received a personal reply, a note of thanks from the New York columnist for his suggestion.

—V—

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW:

Bill Guiteras, varsity runner, dethroned his teammate of eight years, Barney Bellew, as Middle Atlantic A. A. U. quarter-mile champion during the summer. Both boys were entered in the meet which was held this year in New Jersey.

—V—

Still on the subject of track, we note that several outstanding high and prep school runners have entered this institution. No wonder Jim "Jumbo" Elliot is all smiles these days. He'll have the best athletic schedule in the school one of these years, and it looks as though he'll be able to face the tough opposition that that implies.

—V—

Incidentally, things will be getting underway for the trackmen this week. Cross-country candidates have been called for a meeting at the gym today. Veterans have already been working out.

It won't be too long until the indoor season is in full swing. We'd like to see the boys do even better this year than last, which was very good—as most of you will remember.

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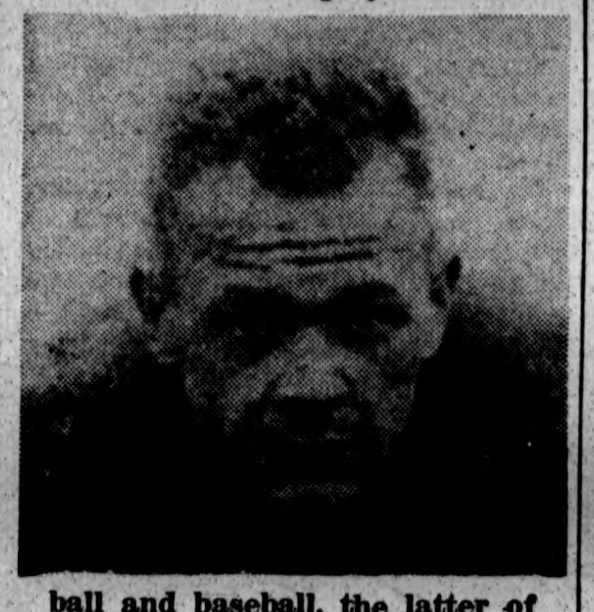
In the Sportlight

By WALTER BROWN

WITH the coming of Fall (which means football to all loyal sport fans) it is only natural that one of the first "Sportlights" would include Harry Mazzei, Villanova's midget quarterback and safety man—one of the most talked of players on the team.

* * *

Harry attended Union High School where he played football on the same team as Gordon Shader and against teams on which Sam Monoco and Bill Cochran played. In high school he did not confine himself to football but also played basketball and baseball, the latter of which he captained in his senior year.



* * *

At first his parents objected to his playing football, but his brother, who played for Rutgers at the time, urged him on. After Harry made good in high school and again in Villanova, his parents became interested in football and are now ardent lovers of the game.

Position Changed

Entering Villanova as a fullback, Mazzei was shifted to quarterback by "Clipper" Smith, who was quick to realize his ability in this position.

Last year in the South Carolina game, which supplied him with both his greatest thrill and biggest disappointment, Harry proved himself to be an outstanding safety man.

Taking a punt on his own twenty yard line, he raced fifty-five yards while being hit by every man except the field judge, only to have the ball knocked from his hands by the last player, who recovered it on the South Carolina twenty yard line.

During the summer Harry spends his time playing the sport of his second choice, baseball. He plays in a league in North Bergen, his home town, and intends to try for our college team this spring.

Wants Coaching Job

Harry is majoring in English and wishes to continue studies after graduation, through which he hopes to become an English teacher and football coach.

* * *

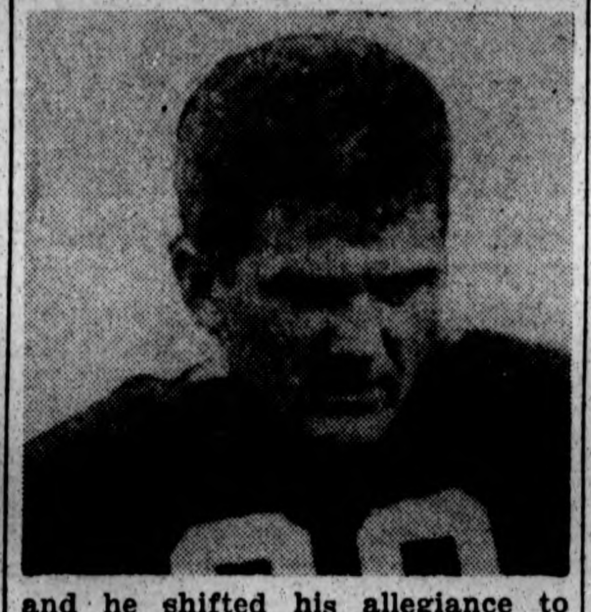
Football keeps Harry busy in the fall, but after the season is over, he turns his ability to other activities. Last year he was a member of the Junior Prom committee and wrote the "Here and There" column for the VILLANOVAN.

By FRED RAPPLEYEA

IN the region where many a fine footballer is born a young man named Andrew Chisick started his life. It was in Sagamore, Pennsylvania, that Andy was born on June 10, 1917.

This town was Andy's residence for only 12 years, after which his folks decided to move to Newark, New Jersey. At the age of 14 Andy entered Central High and stayed there for three years playing football, baseball and basketball, becoming captain of the football and basketball teams.

At this stage of life Andy's wandering spirit began to take control and he shifted his allegiance to Good Counsel High where he augmented his three sports of Central High with that of track. Here, too, he acquired the title of captain of the football and basketball teams.



After his career in these places, Andy was approached by a Villanova alumnus and persuadel to come to this college. In his freshman year he made a change in his position, being shifted by "Clipper" Smith from fullback to center.

In the winter of that first year here he put in some time on the freshman basketball team, showing lots of ability. However, he dropped that in his succeeding years and devoted all his time to football. In his two years of varsity Andy has hung up a record of having played in every one of the two season's games. This year the papers of the country have marked him as one to watch in the forthcoming grid warfare, since last year he received several honorable mention notices on the various All-American teams.

Likes Los Angeles

In his career at Villanova the incident that most impressed Andy was the trip out to Los Angeles in his sophomore year. In fact Andy was so pleased with that part of the country that he has expressed a desire to settle out there after he graduates.

INSURANCE SCHOOL STARTS 1ST YEAR

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18. — The Hartford College of Insurance, a graduate school established in this city last May by the Hartford College of Law and a group of insurance company executives, opened today for its first academic year, Director Edward G. Baird announced.

About 30 students of an application list of 75 were admitted to the freshman class, he said. Of those enrolled, approximately 83 pecent were graduates of approved college or universities and the other 17 percent were non-college graduates empolyed by insurance companies who came to the college highly recommended by the executives of their respctive companies.

Director Baird said the Hartford College of Insurance plans to award the degree master of science in insurance and, in conjunction with the Hartford College of Law, the degree of bachelor of laws—Advertisement.

Future Foes

Continued From Page Six

club. The Jaspers were submerged under a 28-0 Crusader onslaught.

Auburn University opened with Birmingham-Southern and eased to a 7-0 win without extending the varsity.

Most surprising of the weekend's games was the Temple-Georgetown affair in which Temple, traditional foe of the Blue, held the supposedly powerful Georgetown club to a 3-2 victory, eked out late in the game after the Owls had held a 2-0 lead and threw terror into the Hoya's hearts. It seemed that the Owls packed plenty of power, especially in the line, but were not yet ready for an opponent as tough as the Georgetown outfit. Look for a topnotch Temple team, probably the best in years, when November rolls around. The days of Villanova picnics on Temple's turf seem to be at end. Few teams, if any, will tear up that Owl forward wall.

This week will see all but one Villanova opponent in action. Detroit is not scheduled to play but it is possible that last Saturday's deferred Kalamazoo game may be played this week.

Basca

Continued From Page Five

been seen or is likely to be seen again for many days to come, sent the stands in to delerium. Mike Sabrinski standing somewhere in the vicinity of the 30-yard line threw a pass to Walt Nowak, who lateralled the ball to big Andy Chisick. The ball seemed to be charged with electricity for the big boy immediately handed the ball to Gordon Shader, who basketballed it to Paul Stenn. Stenn ran about five more yards and then lateralled it to Mike Sabrinski who had started the play a minute before. Along the Muhlenberg 28-yard line officials claimed Harry Mazzei clipped an opponent and the score was nullified.

In the second period Gerry Neri had a touchdown taken away from him after he had gone wide around the end into pay-land from the four, because of an infraction of the holding rule by a teammate.

For Muhlenbergers it was Burin and Franklin who were thorns in the sides of the Villanovans. Burin hurled passes all over the lot completing seven out of 20. Franklin saved Muhlenberg many embarrassing moments with his high booming punts that kept Villanova deep in Blue territory on several occasions.

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

RECENTLY a New York columnist taking notice of open dates on both Fordham and Villanova's schedules advocated a contest between the famous Bronx' "Blocks of Granite" and the Wildcat Feather Footers.

If the two did lock horns, it would be interesting to watch the outcome of a clash between a club fundamentally defensive and one fundamentally offensive. Every year "Sleepy Jim" Crowley comes up with a line that resembles the Maginot or the Seigfried. And every year "Clipper" Smith fashions a line that clicks with its backfield in "Rockette" like precision.

Bill Sinnott

From a member of the V. C. coaching staff who saw it, we learn the play that cost Temple the Georgetown game was not interference. The consensus of opinion in Temple Stadium was that there was no interference on the pass.

South Carolina comes to Quakertown this Friday night and the Warsaw situation will probably be child's play in comparison with the explosions in Shibe Park.

The Gamecock's roster won't contain the name of Larry Craig who spent so much time in Villanova's backfield last year. He was as co-operative with the Wildcats last year as that little German guy with the moustache is with the rest of the world. Craig, by the way, is with the Green Bay Packers in the National Pro Football League. He is rated the greatest end South Carolina has produced.

The Smiths seem to predominate in the coaching ranks. There's the "Clipper" of Villanova, the "Clipper" of Duquesne, and the Gamecocks bring with them a slight variation. This one is varsity end coach and he is blessed with the cognomen "Catfish."

A football magazine committed the greatest sacrilege the Main Liners have been subjected to in quite a while. They tagged us with the sweet sounding "Owl."

Speaking of Owls, the Templars are eschewing our basketeers this year. Villanova's rejection of basketball centers might possibly be offered as a reason, but . . .

Philadelphia's stolid gentry will be denied that rare treat of seeing the North Broad Streeters and the Wildcats tangle in their annual orgy. And this year the boys would have to arrange it home-and-home. Imagine that, Temple at Villanova and Villanova at Temple.

Harry Mazzie has quite a few professional offers tucked away in his little strong box. But, like Wysocki, the miniature Alp leans toward the comparative peace and quiet of teaching-coaching. Little man, haven't you ever heard the yowling or seen the knife-brandishing when disgruntled fandom starts its pursuit of a coach's scalp? That's not peace and quiet. And fandom sits in judgment.

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Annual Retreat Honors Our Lady

Continued From Page One

upon spiritual help in our quest for intellectual advancement. Because of the great importance of this annual retreat, classes are suspended to enable the student to give his fullest attention to the exercises of the retreat."

Mass For Deceased

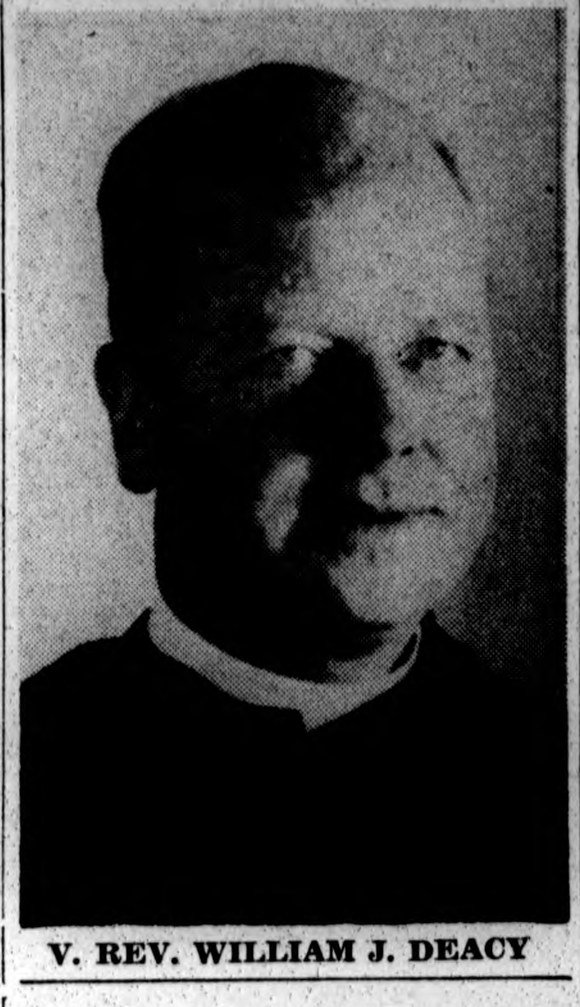
As is customary, the Masses of the retreat will be offered up for particular intentions. On Thursday morning, Mass will be celebrated for the students of the college and in particular for the three who have died since the retreat held last year: Joseph C. Scully of Wildwood, N. J., who died October 23, 1938; William J. Gilligan, of W. Collingswood, N. J., who died July 28, 1939; James V. Moran, of Haddon Heights, N. J., who died September 21, 1939. Mass on Friday morning will be offered up for the living and deceased parents of the students.

The following is the schedule of exercises for resident students: Mass at 7:00 A. M.; 9:00 A. M.—Conference; 11.00 A. M.—a second Conference; 3:30 P. M.—Station of the Cross; 7:00 P. M.—Conference and Benediction.

The program for the day-students is as follows: Mass and Conference at 8:00 A. M.; a second Conference—10 A. M.; the third Conference at 12:30 P. M.; Stations of the Cross—1:00 P. M.; and closing at 2:30 P. M. with a Conference and Benediction.

The closing Mass on Friday morning will be celebrated for the resident students at 7:00 A. M. and for the non-resident students at 8:00 A. M.

Retreat Master



V. REV. WILLIAM J. DEACY

COLLEGE COUNCIL GIVEN PEP TALK

The Student Council met for the first time this year on Monday evening, September 25.

The feature of the meeting was an address by Fr. Albers, who spoke on the dignity of the position of the student leaders. He considered them an actual part of the government of Villanova.

Further, he emphasized that the Student Council should be cognizant of the responsibility in leading other students by word and example toward the fulfillment of the Villanovan ideal.

The address was favorably received by the body which then made plans to express its attitude in action.

Meeting dates for the new year were set for every Thursday at one o'clock.

Villanova Campus Sees Improvements

Continued From Page One

persons, fourteen persons can be taken care of in an emergency.

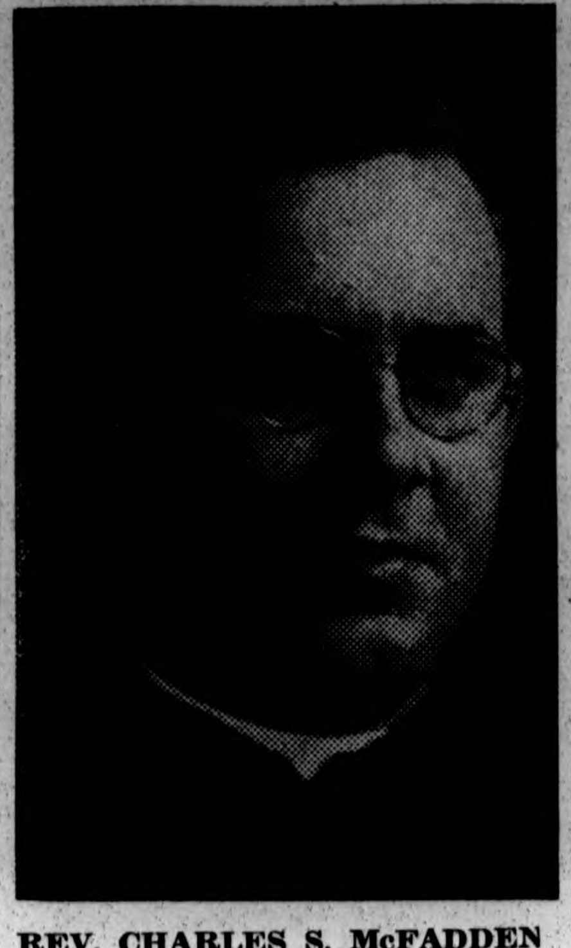
"Air-Conditioned" Pie Shop

In the Pie Shop the walls have been painted with a striking green and cream color combination. The chairs and tables have been varnished, and the booths painted a vivid green. Louie Ciamaichela states that the Pie Shop is now air-conditioned, and would appreciate the co-operation of the day students in keeping it clean by depositing the refuse in the receptacles for that purpose.

Two new automatic stokers have been installed in the boiler room in Mendel Hall. They will provide quicker and more even heat. Additional improvements include; the re-surfacing of the courtyard in the rear of the kitchen, the laying of a new floor at the entrance to the dining hall; the painting of the wire fences enclosing the football field and the tennis courts; four of the rear tennis courts have been renovated, thereby increasing the number of playing courts to nine; and the painting of the offices in the Commerce and Finance Building.

In Fedigan and Austin Halls prefects' rooms have been enlarged to suites, an office and a bath being added to each.

Exposes Communism



REV. CHARLES S. McFADDEN

Faculty Dinner Fetes Members

Continued From Page One

known practitioner, he comes here from Saint Joseph's College.

As prior of Saint Mary's Hall and instructor in religion will be Reverend William J. Deacy, O. S. A., M. A.

Reverend Francis X. Maguire, O. S. A., D. D., will be added to the religion department. Recently he returned from Rome where he procured a doctorate in sacred theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University.

In the chemical engineering department, Mr. Francis J. Limacher, M. S. E., has been added to the staff. He comes here from Purdue University.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 2 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLA NOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939

MUSIC GROUPS ADD A STRING ENSEMBLE TO GLEE CLUB, BAND

Glee Club Turnout Sets Record; Rosemont-Villanova Concert to Repeat

The adding of a string ensemble to the list of musical groups at Villanova and an extended Glee Club schedule highlight plans of the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., for an active musical season.

Two engagements have been determined already. The Glee Club will present a program No. 4 at Snellenburg's Department Store in Philadelphia. Several other recitals have yet to be defined.

Success of the combined Rosemont-Villanova concert last year has given rise to another such musicale to take place on or before December 1.

Student interest in the Glee Club is greater than ever before, as manifested by the great response to the call for the initial meeting. Fr. Handran said that the quota of 40 voices will be easily met and that the selection of candidates will take place at the first rehearsal.

The string ensemble being organized on the campus is to include violins, 'cellos, clarinets, and flutes. Fr. Handran, who will conduct the musicians, intends to make it the basis for the development of a symphony orchestra.

Gerard Belz, sophomore artsman, and Hyman Malkin, senior engineer, managers, are at present working out a schedule of rehearsals to avoid conflicts with classes.

There wil be a meeting of all former members and new candidates in the C. & F. Auditorium tonight at seven o'clock.

ONE - ACT PLAYS TO OPEN SEASON

Three of Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays are to be presented by the Belle Masque players on Nov. 21, the night before the Thanksgiving holidays begin. The same program was followed at the beginning of last year.

Mr. Joseph McNamara, Jr., assistant director of the organization, had this to say about the affair: "The program will preserve the same unique flavor that was injected into the performances last year, namely, having veteran members direct these plays."

"Also, it is to give new members of the club a chance to exhibit their talents and thereby be in a line for a place in the big production next spring. Not only does it provide an opportunity to develop playing talent, but fellows interested in the mechanical part of putting on a play will be welcomed by the stage hand staff."

Picture Dates Set

Any senior who wishes to make a change in the arrangements for taking his photograph for the Belle Air must confer with photography editor Robert G. Wilderotter today, between 1 and 1:30 P. M., at the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel Hall.

Those who do not make arrangements at this time must have their pictures taken on their own responsibility, making their own arrangements with the photographer and being liable to payment for the same.

The dates and times for each individual's sitting have been posted on the bulletin boards; all photographs will be taken during the week of October 16.

RETREAT OUTLINES MORAL OBLIGATIONS

Fr. W. J. Deacy, O. S. A., Emphasizes Need of Constant Prayer, Sacraments

"Frequent reception of the Sacraments, instituted for our spiritual benefit, must be adhered to if we are to advance further in the pursuit of sanctity." So said the Very Rev. William J. Deacy, O .S. A., in introducing the theme of the annual Autumn Retreat, last Thursday.

The period of religious meditation began for the resident students on Wednesday evening with a short talk, while the non-resident students formally opened the retreat at Mass on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

The retreat master, a new addition to the Villanova faculty, delivered his first address at a conference after the Mass on Thursday. His sermon, "The Proper Appreciation of the Sacraments," stressed the benefits to be derived from a clear understanding of the power and purpose of the Sacraments. Students, he said, should grasp the best thing that Villanova offers, that is "the opportunity to become real Catholic gentlemen."

Fr. Deacy's second address, "Christ's Passion and Death," was a vivid portrayal of the excruciating sufferings that Christ underwent in order to expiate the sins of mankind. He related that in the garden of Gethsemane Christ sweat drops of blood when the sight of what He would have to undergo in order to atone for the sins of man was revealed to Him.

The keynote of the address at the third conference was "Love for the Blessed Virgin Mary." True devotion to Mary is one of the most powerful means by which we can remain faithful to the teachings of her Divine Son, the retreat master said. Another point revealed in the address was that it was

Continued on Page Eight

Guidance Program Statistics Tell Extra-Curricular Talents of Frosh

During the Freshman guidance program which followed registration, members of the class of '43 were requested to fill out a questionaire, the purpose of which was to determine what extra-curricular activities each freshman had participated in during high school and which ones he might be interested in here.

This freshman survey was exceeding valuable in helping the incoming class to orient themselves and it also was of use to the faculty moderators of the various extra-curricular activities because it gave them an inkling of the talent to be found among the freshmen.

Typical Typists

Questions dealt with every phase of school activity, aside from regular class work, and interesting results were obtained. A typical question was "Are you a typist? If so, what is your speed?"

Some of the interesting statistics contained in the survey are the following; 250 of the incoming class are able to swim; 71 can read music; there is 1 cornet player, 1 flute player, 1 viola player and a banjo player among the frosh. The greatest number to play any one instrument was 24 and the instrument the piano with the violin a runner-up with 14.

Addition to Glee Club

In addition to this it was found that included among the singers in the freshman class was one alto.

Probably the most interesting part of the questionaire was the part seeking to determine the reason why each student decided to come to Villanova. One hundred and thirty-one answered that they did so on the advice of their parents. Fifty-eight took the advice of a priest. Members of the Alumni were responsible for sending 96 frosh here.

Scholastic Reputation

A total of 189 replied that they chose Villanova because of its scholastic reputation and 183 preferred the Catholic environment.

Open house seems to attract a goodly number as evidenced by the fact that 65 students said that they were attracted by their visit to this exposition.

It was also found that 64 of the class of '43 have had relatives attending Villanova. Of these 28 were brothers, 25 cousins, 7 uncles and 4 fathers.

Senior Chairmen

JOSEPH J. YORK
ROBERT G. WILDEROTTER

Seminar Discusses Right of Congress To Repeal Embargo

Wisdom and Practicability the Important Questions, Declares Dr. Hartman

"Congress is not so much concerned with the power to repeal the arms embargo as it is concerned with the wisdom and practicability of it," Dr. Harold Hartman told the History Seminar at its weekly Friday meeting in Simpson Hall.

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Annual Retreat Honors Our Lady

Continued From Page One

upon spiritual help in our quest for intellectual advancement. Because of the great importance of this annual retreat, classes are suspended to enable the student to give his fullest attention to the exercises of the retreat."

Mass For Deceased

As is customary, the Masses of the retreat will be offered up for particular intentions. On Thursday morning, Mass will be celebrated for the students of the college and in particular for the three who have died since the retreat held last year: Joseph C. Scully of Wildwood, N. J., who died October 23, 1938; William J. Gilligan, of W. Collingswood, N. J., who died July 28, 1939; James V. Moran, of Haddon Heights, N. J., who died September 21, 1939. Mass on Friday morning will be offered up for the living and deceased parents of the students.

The following is the schedule of exercises for resident students: Mass at 7:00 A. M.; 9:00 A. M.—Conference; 11.00 A. M.—a second Conference; 3:30 P. M.—Station of the Cross; 7:00 P. M.—Conference and Benediction.

The program for the day-students is as follows: Mass and Conference at 8:00 A. M.; a second Conference—10 A. M.; the third Conference at 12:30 P. M.; Stations of the Cross—1:00 P. M.; and closing at 2:30 P. M. with a Conference and Benediction.

The closing Mass on Friday morning will be celebrated for the resident students at 7:00 A. M. and for the non-resident students at 8:00 A. M.

Retreat Master

V. REV. WILLIAM J. DEACY

COLLEGE COUNCIL GIVEN PEP TALK

The Student Council met for the first time this year on Monday evening, September 25.

The feature of the meeting was an address by Fr. Albers, who spoke on the dignity of the position of the student leaders. He considered them an actual part of the government of Villanova.

Further, he emphasized that the Student Council should be cognizant of the responsibility in leading other students by word and example toward the fulfillment of the Villanovan ideal.

The address was favorably received by the body which then made plans to express its attitude in action.

Meeting dates for the new year were set for every Thursday at one o'clock.

Villanova Campus Sees Improvements

Continued From Page One

persons, fourteen persons can be taken care of in an emergency.

"Air-Conditioned" Pie Shop

In the Pie Shop the walls have been painted with a striking green and cream color combination. The chairs and tables have been varnished, and the booths painted a vivid green. Louie Ciamaichela states that the Pie Shop is now air-conditioned, and would appreciate the co-operation of the day students in keeping it clean by depositing the refuse in the receptacles for that purpose.

Two new automatic stokers have been installed in the boiler room in Mendel Hall. They will provide quicker and more even heat. Additional improvements include; the re-surfacing of the courtyard in the rear of the kitchen, the laying of a new floor at the entrance to the dining hall; the painting of the wire fences enclosing the football field and the tennis courts; four of the rear tennis courts have been renovated, thereby increasing the number of playing courts to nine; and the painting of the offices in the Commerce and Finance Building.

In Fedigan and Austin Halls prefects' rooms have been enlarged to suites, an office and a bath being added to each.

Exposes Communism

REV. CHARLES S. McFADDEN

Faculty Dinner Fetes Members

Continued From Page One

known practitioner, he comes here from Saint Joseph's College.

As prior of Saint Mary's Hall and instructor in religion will be Reverend William J. Deacy, O. S. A., M. A.

Reverend Francis X. Maguire, O. S. A., D. D., will be added to the religion department. Recently he returned from Rome where he procured a doctorate in sacred theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University.

In the chemical engineering department, Mr. Francis J. Limacher, M. S. E., has been added to the staff. He comes here from Purdue University.

FRED ASTAIRE
has the right combination of
great acting and dancing
to give you more pleasure

THEY HAVE THE
Right Combination
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And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you *More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.*

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The Right Combination
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Chesterfield

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 2 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLA NOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939

MUSIC GROUPS ADD A STRING ENSEMBLE TO GLEE CLUB, BAND

Glee Club Turnout Sets Record; Rosemont-Villanova Concert to Repeat

The adding of a string ensemble to the list of musical groups at Villanova and an extended Glee Club schedule highlight plans of the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., for an active musical season.

Two engagements have been determined already. The Glee Club will present a program No. 4 at Snellenburg's Department Store in Philadelphia. Several other recitals have yet to be defined.

Success of the combined Rosemont-Villanova concert last year has given rise to another such musicale to take place on or before December 1.

Student interest in the Glee Club is greater than ever before, as manifested by the great response to the call for the initial meeting. Fr. Handran said that the quota of 40 voices will be easily met and that the selection of candidates will take place at the first rehearsal.

The string ensemble being organized on the campus is to include violins, 'cellos, clarinets, and flutes. Fr. Handran, who will conduct the musicians, intends to make it the basis for the development of a symphony orchestra.

Gerard Belz, sophomore artsman, and Hyman Malkin, senior engineer, managers, are at present working out a schedule of rehearsals to avoid conflicts with classes.

There wil be a meeting of all former members and new candidates in the C. & F. Auditorium tonight at seven o'clock.

ONE - ACT PLAYS TO OPEN SEASON

Three of Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays are to be presented by the Belle Masque players on Nov. 21, the night before the Thanksgiving holidays begin. The same program was followed at the beginning of last year.

Mr. Joseph McNamara, Jr., assistant director of the organization, had this to say about the affair: "The program will preserve the same unique flavor that was injected into the performances last year, namely, having veteran members direct these plays."

"Also, it is to give new members of the club a chance to exhibit their talents and thereby be in a line for a place in the big production next spring. Not only does it provide an opportunity to develop playing talent, but fellows interested in the mechanical part of putting on a play will be welcomed by the stage hand staff."

Picture Dates Set

Any senior who wishes to make a change in the arrangements for taking his photograph for the Belle Air must confer with photography editor Robert G. Wilderotter today, between 1 and 1:30 P. M., at the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel Hall.

Those who do not make arrangements at this time must have their pictures taken on their own responsibility, making their own arrangements with the photographer and being liable to payment for the same.

The dates and times for each individual's sitting have been posted on the bulletin boards; all photographs will be taken during the week of October 16.

RETREAT OUTLINES MORAL OBLIGATIONS

Fr. W. J. Deacy, O. S. A., Emphasizes Need of Constant Prayer, Sacraments

"Frequent reception of the Sacraments, instituted for our spiritual benefit, must be adhered to if we are to advance further in the pursuit of sanctity." So said the Very Rev. William J. Deacy, O. S. A., in introducing the theme of the annual Autumn Retreat, last Thursday.

The period of religious meditation began for the resident students on Wednesday evening with a short talk, while the non-resident students formally opened the retreat at Mass on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

The retreat master, a new addition to the Villanova faculty, delivered his first address at a conference after the Mass on Thursday. His sermon, "The Proper Appreciation of the Sacraments," stressed the benefits to be derived from a clear understanding of the power and purpose of the Sacraments. Students, he said, should grasp the best thing that Villanova offers, that is "the opportunity to become real Catholic gentlemen."

Fr. Deacy's second address, "Christ's Passion and Death," was a vivid portrayal of the excruciating sufferings that Christ underwent in order to expiate the sins of mankind. He related that in the garden of Gethsemane Christ sweat drops of blood when the sight of what He would have to undergo in order to atone for the sins of man was revealed to Him.

The keynote of the address at the third conference was "Love for the Blessed Virgin Mary." True devotion to Mary is one of the most powerful means by which we can remain faithful to the teachings of her Divine Son, the retreat master said. Another point revealed in the address was that it was

Continued on Page Eight

Guidance Program Statistics Tell Extra-Curricular Talents of Frosh

During the Freshman guidance program which followed registration, members of the class of '43 were requested to fill out a questionaire, the purpose of which was to determine what extra-curricular activities each freshman had participated in during high school and which ones he might be interested in here.

This freshman survey was exceeding valuable in helping the incoming class to orient themselves and it also was of use to the faculty moderators of the various extra-curricular activities because it gave them an inkling of the talent to be found among the freshmen.

Typical Typists

Questions dealt with every phase of school activity, aside from regular class work, and interesting results were obtained. A typical question was "Are you a typist? If so, what is your speed?"

Some of the interesting statistics contained in the survey are the following; 250 of the incoming class are able to swim; 71 can read music; there is 1 cornet player, 1 flute player, 1 viola player and a banjo player among the frosh. The greatest number to play any one instrument was 24 and the instrument the piano with the violin a runner-up with 14.

Addition to Glee Club

In addition to this it was found that included among the singers in the freshman class was one alto.

Probably the most interesting part of the questionaire was the part seeking to determine the reason why each student decided to come to Villanova. One hundred and thirty-one answered that they did so on the advice of their parents. Fifty-eight took the advice of a priest. Members of the Alumni were responsible for sending 96 frosh here.

Scholastic Reputation

A total of 189 replied that they chose Villanova because of its scholastic reputation and 183 preferred the Catholic environment.

Open house seems to attract a goodly number as evidenced by the fact that 65 students said that they were attracted by their visit to this exposition.

It was also found that 64 of the class of '43 have had relatives attending Villanova. Of these 28 were brothers, 25 cousins, 7 uncles and 4 fathers.

Senior Chairmen

JOSEPH J. YORK
ROBERT G. WILDEROTTER

Seminar Discusses Right of Congress To Repeal Embargo

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 10, 1939

266 Blind Mice

VILLANOVA is gradually losing her freshmen class. The first year men are becoming entities, lacking title and right, to be called Freshmen of the Class of 1943. They are forfeiting these privileges with their removal of regs, the lackadasical attitude to the freshman regulations that are enumerated in the hand book.

With this the freshmen are losing their right to be classified as "frosh" and without such right, it would be better that they had never entered college. Without the preliminary orientation, a student is unmolded, built without a foundation, a building that may topple over with the slighest ill wind.

You men who are now in the first year of your college career, remember that you entered as freshmen, and that status is rightfully yours with all the honor that it entails. Do not cast it aside as a yoke about your neck. The means that have been instituted, the regs which you are supposed to wear, are your only means of passing that information along to your fellow students. It is in this means alone that you will become part of this great institution, a part of the campus, and primarily a part of the college life that exists about you.

Unless these measures are followed, and the first year men attempt to regain the status of Freshmen in the Class of 1943, there will be necessitated a means of enforcing these regulations. Freshmen at Villanova are expected to have the ability to fortify themselves against the temptations to act upon their own iniative, and to accept the guiding hands of those who have experienced the same sensations. There are many means which can be employed to enforce the wearing of the regs, but it is the hope of the Student Council that such means are not needed to be employed. You, the Freshmen of the Class of 1943, can assist yourself in regaining your legal and righteous standing by donning once again the ensignia of Villanova men, the cap, the button, and the tie.

—M. P. Z.

Live His Truth

TO a sincere but critical non-Catholic, the dogmas of our Catholic Church may hold only negative and neglible interest while they remain stagnant "theories" in black and white. But Christ did not intend the teachings of His and our Church to be merely memorized, admired and forgotten. Indeed no. In all justice He demands we **live His truth every second of our lives,** for our's is not a "Sunday Religion" to be discarded the remaining six week days. This constant practice of faith not only can but is being observed by multitudes of Catholics. We want even more to follow suit. It is a matter of obligation, not of choice.

Of the early Christians the pagans marvelled, "See how they love one another!" So can it be with those outside the Faith today, but the responsibility is ours. The superficially-interested non-Catholic generally looks for results and measures the Catholic Ideal in terms of everyday reality. Thus is the spread of our Faith by incessant **good example,** one of the two objects in this drive for materialization of the Catholic Ideal.

As students of a progressive Catholic college we certainly recognize the essence of our moral ideal as **love of God and neighbor.** Our four-year religion course with the aid of Father John M. Cooper's text books admirably supplies the theory of the Catholic Ideal, and our Augustinian Fathers the theory in practice. But are we doing anything about it? Are we gaining yardage, outrunning our foul opponents of indifference, sensual and wordly joys in life's game for the eternal championship? Are we exerting a maximum effort to score in the real practice of the Catholic Ideal?

—J. P. C.

EPT Awakens

THE draft has started. Every senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman in the School of Arts is to enroll immediately.

The goal of the drive is the revival of the School of Arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta. Incite an interest in this endeavor. Speak to the alumni: question them on the policies underlying the fraternity's government and the laws contained in its constitution. Investigate the history of this organization, the oldest on the campus.

—H. A. McC.

Poor and Weary

THE policy of the local electric railway regarding the new forty-six-ride monthly ticket has aroused much comment. Most day-hops employ the facilities of this railway, attending classes on week days only. Several rides remain unused at the end of the 30-day period. At this rate, the fare per single ride is considerably higher than last year.

The new system presents another problem: holidays are frequently within the 30-day period. It is hardly economical to purchase tickets until the end of the particular vacation.

—A. B.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Villanova Boasts Age PLUS Unbroken Policy

Educational Traditon Relates Itself to Great Teachers of Old

By REV. THOMAS F. GILLIGAN, O. S.A., M. A.
Professor of Modern Languages

SHANE LESLIE tells a rather neat little story, which seems to illustrate the fact that the best answer to snobbery is a snub. This story is about the justly famous English public school named Eton College. Everyone knows that Eton has earned for itself an enviable reputation for scholarship, sportsmanship, and good breeding. Everyone has heard that England's battles are won on the playing fields of this same school, and that a list of its graduates is like a roll call of the great names of English history. What most people — including the students at Eton — seem to ignore, is the fact that it owes its foundation to the Catholic, Henry VI., who called it "The College of the Blessed Virgin Mary Beside Windsor." When, therefore, a young Eton snob tried to lord it over the captain of Beaumont's football team, he got the answer he so richly deserved. Beaumont is the English Jesuit school, just as proud of its honorable traditions as Eton is. After a successful football season Beaumont challenged the Etonians. They received the crushing reply: "What is Beaumont?" To which the inspired Beaumont captain answered, "Beaumont is what Eton was—a school for Catholic gentlemen."

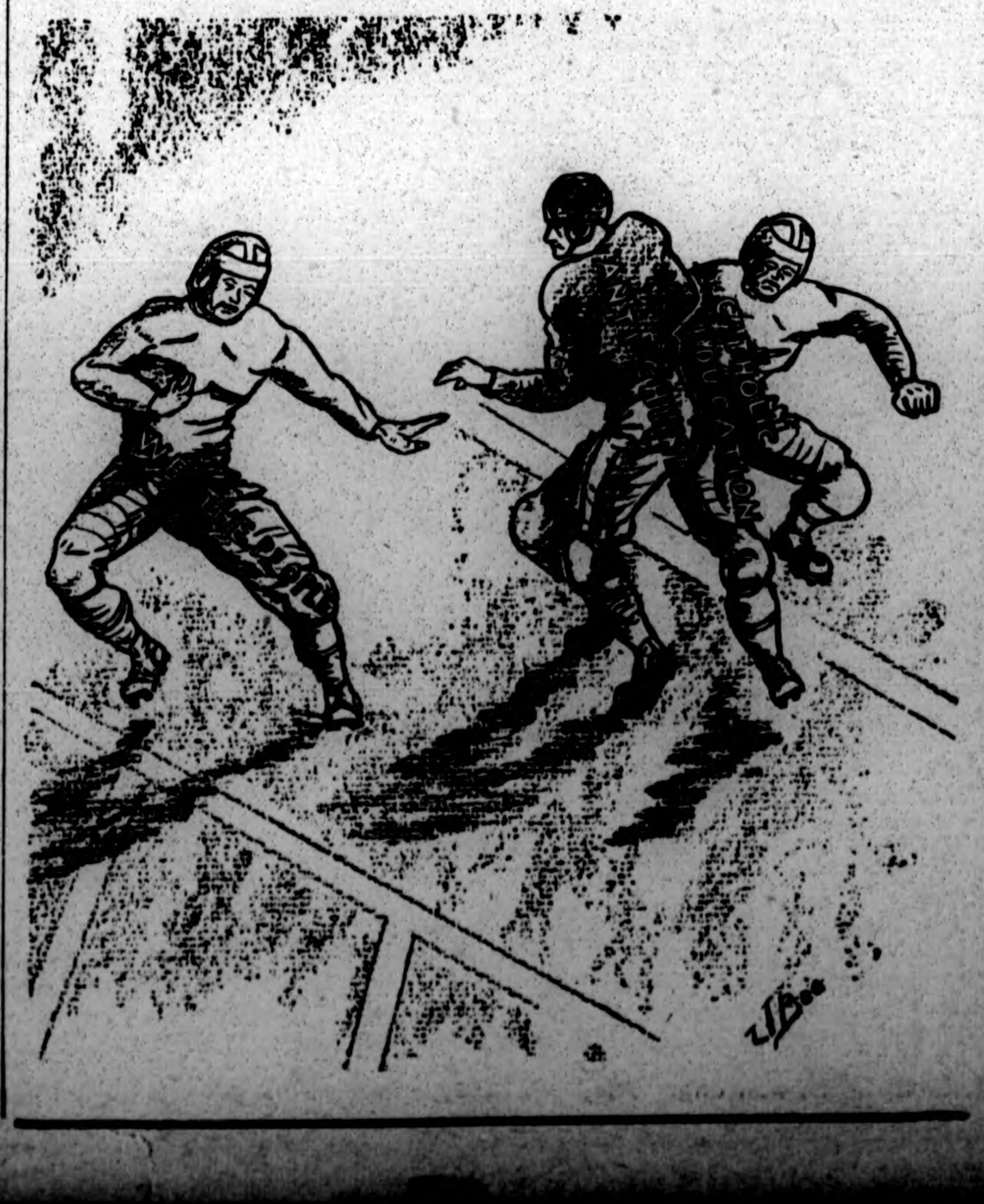
Though Villanova is one of the oldest of American Catholic colleges, it can not claim the antiquity of such institutions as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and others of the so-called Ivy Colleges. To them we must pay the respect due to their venerable old age. But, even while doing so, we must remember that we too can point with pride. What Villanova can boast of, but rarely does, is the fact that, not only has the College been in existence since 1843, but during all that time she taught according to the same principles of religions, culture, and morals that her founding fathers knew. The tradesman who boasts of the age of his firm is justified in so doing only if during all that time the original principles and pride of craftsmanship have continued with unbroken tradition of quality. **How ridiculous to boast of the age of an institution which has changed direction with every passing wind of educational change.** Who could say that the venerable old colleges of America are the same colleges as intended and envisaged by their founders. Most of them were founded by ministers, but they have long since divorced themselves from the religious purposes of their pioneers. With Villanova, however, as with all Catholic Colleges, no change has ever been made that would change it from the original intent of its founders. **The Fathers who came from St. Augustine's in Philadelphia to found a college at Belle Air, could teach at Villanova today.** They would, of course, find that the school had progressed, had grown bigger, offered more courses, had better buildings and equipment. But they would find at Villanova the same fundamentals, the same guiding principles, the same religion, the same cultural ideals which they themselves had inculcated, and which they had inherited from the perennial Catholic tradition before them. **Essentially, Villanova is as old in its educational tradition as Christianity.** It is heir to the same tradition as Paris, Bologna, Salmanca, Oxford, Cambridge and Mexico. Its Augustinian teachers are brothers of the great teachers of another time and another land. They can hail as brothers in Augustine Aegidius Romanus of the University of Paris, Fra Luis de Leon of the University of Salamanca, the Austin masters of Oxford and Cambridge, and Fra Vera Cruz, the first Rector of the oldest college in North America at Mexico City.

From Peter to Pius, there has never existed a Cahtolic college which has not been guided by the same cardinal principles. **From Anselm to Gilson our educators have maintained that our purpose is, first, to teach man to live as a creature of God, sub specie aeternitatis; secondly, to teach man as a unit and to regard nothing human as alien to man; thirdly, to train man's character by a training in practical Christianity, in the Sacramental life of the Church.** So thought Mendel and Carr and Fedigan; these are the convictions which made Villanova, or any Catholic College, old with the ivy grown traditions of twenty centuries of Christianity.

Fr. Gilligan

Former editor of a periodical for English-speaking students at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Instrumental in effecting the reorganization of the Seminarians Library. He is now Regent of Studies at St. Mary's Hall. Teaches French. Chief hobby—reading (Chesterton and Wodehouse). Graduate of Villanova in '26

Block That Man! - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

I HOPE you missed my column last week 'cause that's always a good sign. The paper was loaded with school news so I was the logical one to be skipped for a week. The column wasn't much good anyway.

* * *

"No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

* * *

Bright Sayings by Little Children:

"He was dead only eight hours when metamorphosis set in causing his body to become rigid."

"The swimmer unknowingly floated onto a private beach. When arrested by special police, he claimed innocence, stating he was a dialect cast upon the shore."

The preceding speech rarities actually were uttered by a friend of mine, **Tiny Harwood.**

* * *

Incidentally fellows, **Al Donohue** and his famous **Rainbow Room Orchestra** are going to beat it out for dear old **Lehigh,** October 20th. He appears there for the Senior Ball. Too bad— Too bad—. Our Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity dance is on the same nite and will probably draw materially from their crowd.

* * *

BOY! DID I SEE RED!

It's about time college lads got together and put an end to that social scourge **"PINK HANDKERCHIEF."** This affliction strikes every fellow of age but localizes mainly on schoolboys. It has been a constant problem for years and has not yet, to my knowledge, been solved.

"Pink Handkerchief" may be defined as "a rougish residue remaining on one's kerchief (or the bathroom towel) the morning after the nite before." It is caused mainly by nonkissproof lip rouge or an excess of some of the other paints girls use, frinstance: sun tan powder, cheek rouge.

* * *

Accidental Suicide:

Three Dartmouth undergrads, **George Sheldon '40, Chap Cranmer '40, Jack Dunnance '38,** returned from a mountain climbing trip recently. They were in a party that attempted to scale the Himalayan Peak K-2 (sounds like secret service). K-2, the highest peak in the whole range, mounts 28,200 feet into the clouds, and has never been scaled. Altogether, four men have been killed during the ascent. It seems futile wasting four lives on a mountain side.

Graduates of '39 Enter Various Fields of Endeavor Survey Shows Students Held Interesting Summer Jobs

Law School, Medical School and Industry Entered

By THOMAS J. MOORE and JUSTIN RUBIN

"Thirty-five graduates of the School of Science, class of 1939, have matriculated at 14 different professional schools and universities," according to the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the Science School.

Philadelphia led, as usual, with the number of colleges and universities. They were Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann Medical College, and Jefferson Medical College.

Southern schools to which Villanova graduates were admitted are Georgetown University, University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University.

To the north, Harvard University and Tufts Medical College opened their doors, while in the west, Loyola University, Western Reserve University, Marquette University, Creighton and St. Louis Universities also received Villanova graduates.

During the summer and early fall, many of the successful graduates of the School of Science, returned to visit Fr. Dougherty. Among them was Dr. Edward Duschock, a recent graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Also paying a visit to the dean were Drs. John Delahanty, Nicholas Colosi, James Luci, William Decherney, John Ford, and Edward Ocelus.

Many fields of activity are represented by the positions obtained by the Villanova class of '39.

In the field of business, graduates have obtained work with some of the outstanding business concerns in the country as for example, Harold Hart is employed by the World's Fair Corporation, N. Y.; John Krutulis works for the Prudential Insurance Co., at Reading, Pa.; William Bailey is on the payroll of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., N. Y.; Francis Cadran is in the legal department of Sears and Roebucks Corp., Phila.; James Dwyer works at the Trenton National Bank, Trenton, N. J.; Joseph Higgins secured employment with the Jay Hislock Inc., Realtors in Jersey City; Norman Kline is working for his father in the grocery business in N. Y.; Edward Loughrey is with an accounting firm in Chicago; Harry Matsinger has obtained a position with the Corn Exchange Nat. Bank in Phila.; Hugh McGlincy is working in Deepwater Point, N. J.; Bernard McHenry works for a brokerage firm in Phila.; James Montgomery is with the Goodyear Tire

Continued on Page Eight

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

The initiation by Freshmen in 1919-20 was conducted by admitting them into "The Ancient Order of The Hobble-Gobble." The chairman was known as "Exalted Hobble-Gobble."

* * *

The delegate of Pope Leo XIII., most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, O. S. A., was present at our commencement exercises of 1897.

* * *

In a cavity of the corner stone of our chapel, inside a glass jar, are enclosed a memoir of the proceedings, and a collection of relics, of Agnus Dei and coins of the U. S.—presented by Mr. Charles McKeone.

* * *

Tommy O'Malley, representing Villanova College, won the Intercollegiate lightweight boxing championship in 1922.

* * *

In 1893 all mathematics students could send in their most difficult problems to the VILLANOVAN. The solution would then appear in the next issue.

Undergraduate Employment Varies—"Hopping to Concrete Mixing

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Students of Villanova College engaged in extensive fields of summer employment.

In the survey, which is representative of the area from the Field House to Fedigan Hall and from the Field Hall to Mendel, a fair idea may be gathered as to just how a college man who is not vacationing or engaged in summer school work, labors during summer recess period. It seems that students will accept anything that resembles a position from a vice presidency to a Fuller Brush man, the former being preferred by a popular majority. Here are some of the answers received.

BOB MENTZINGER, C&F—"I was employed as a regular usher at the Erlen Theater, 19 and City Line." (What's the idea, Bob, did they need a bouncer?)

DAVE MORSE, Science—House to house canvasser. Sort of a Fuller Brush man but employed by the Watkins Household Supply Company. Dave says that the toughest part of the sale is to talk your way into the house.

ELK MURRAY, C&F—This football player hung suits on racks instead of blocks on halfbacks for dear old Jacob Reed & Sons. Likewise Elk says he is the campus agent. (Advertisement.)

DAVE REARDON, C&F — The "Hot Shoppe" Hamlet. Dave says that plenty of change can be picked up "hoppin'" as a curbstone cutey.

WALT KELLY, Engineer—Optimist—holding two jobs simultaneously at Ocean City, N. J. Experienced iceman and likewise a soda artiste.

REDS CUNNINGHAM, C&F — This mass of muscle tossed concrete around with a Skelly Construction Company.

JIM FORKIN, Arts — Physical

Continued on Page Eight

ODDS and ENDS

By Barney Bellew

EVEN though the first edition of this noble paper has probably gone the way of all old newspapers, and everyone has said hello to the Frosh, I'd like to add my belated hello to them and the rest of the student body and faculty.

* * *

Concerning the present war in Europe, a very clever remark was overheard during the past summer. The conversation went like this: First Speaker: "What are your feelings toward the present war in Europe?" Second speaker: "I'm neutral. I don't care who shoots Hitler."

* * *

Bob O'Brien and **Pete Hanlon** came back from their respective world cruises looking like a pair of hot feet with skin on them. They both went for education and to work, so maybe that accounts for everything.

* * *

"Elk" Murray is looking like a cut from a fashion page of Esquire. When you get close to him be sure to shield your eyes as the glare is terrific.

* * *

Congratulations Sophs on your very entertaining Cotillion. The crowd was the best ever and the Villanovans were better than I've ever heard them. The fellow playing the bass fiddle resembled the "oomph" boy in an old lady's home.

* * *

Johnny Lind is back on the campus once more after a tough battle with appendicitis. John claims that the doctors told him he had the greatest pain known to medical science.

* * *

The English version of the well known shore letter home from college boy to Dad when strongly desiring money is: "S.O.S., L.S.D., R.S.V.P."

* * *

Memoirs of **Doctor Hartman's** first class of the year down in the C. & F. school. "Yes, I'd go to war with a crowd. Me and eight guys carrying me." This seems to be the general attitude mainly because it is too soon after the last war and many of us still see what happened to some of the boys who fought to save Democracy.

* * *

Grover Whalen's extravaganza resting on the filled-in Flushing Meadows afforded many Villanovan's a source of entertainment during the past summer. **Bob Wilderotter** made no less than eight trips from his native Newark. The man at the main entrance was calling him **"B.A."** on his last trip and I'm wondering how he learned his nick-name.

Ed Jonik, Editor of Belle Air, Observes Birthday; Has Achieved Success Through Varied Activities

By JOHN P. FULLAM

The day after tomorrow, Edward L. Jonik, our beloved Belle Air editor, celebrates his 26th birthday.

Circumstances surrounding his birth have been lost in the beard of Father Time, but we may safely say that "there was a hot time in North Philadelphia that night."

We next catch up to our hero in Saint Hedwig's grammar school, where, like all good little boys and girls, he studied hard. So diligent was his application to his studies that he was deemed worthy to enter Roman Catholic High School, from which institution he was graduated in 1932.

In Schuylkill Navy

Philosophers of all ages have warned: "All work and no play makes even Ed a dull boy." Hence it was that he became a member of the crew, gambolling over the briny (well, dirty, anyway) waves for two years. In his senior year, he assisted the team to a championship.

So great was Ed's interest in the manly art of back-bending that he joined the Fairmount Rowing Association. As a member of that group he has traveled to Baltimore, Washington, Redbank, and many other cities to take part in regattas. While thus keeping himself in good physical trim, he decided that some additional exercise wouldn't harm his faithful cerebrum, cerebellum, and medulla oblongata. Hence he organized the "Fairmount Log," which publication he has edited for the past two and one-half years.

Work, Work, Work

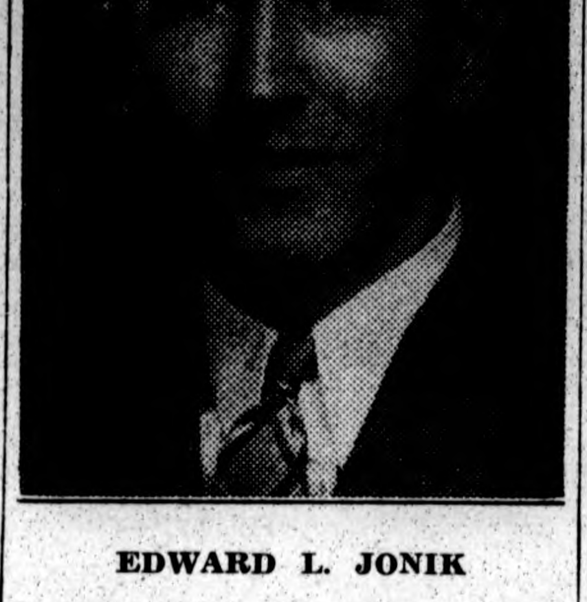
Upon graduation from high school, he accepted the position of guiding the destinies of a contractors' truck.

In 1933, he entered ye Alma Mater, where he enrolled in the Commerce and Finance school. After one year, he left school temporarily, to become a shipper for the Freihofer Baking Company. Ed held this post for three years, and then re-entered Villanova without severing his relations with Freihofer's; i. e.—he studied in the daytime and worked at night. As a result of this Jekyll and Hyde existence, he was unable to favor extra-curricular activities with his services until last January, when he quit his job. At that time he became the assistant of Bernard McHenry, last year's Belle Air editor, and was also appointed to the Mother's Day committee.

He has several more or less lucrative "sidelines," one of which is a house organ, which has aroused the interest of a large Philadelphia concern.

When asked his stand on the girl question, Ed mused, "Let's see now . . .there used to be a gag line . . ." When cornered, he finally admitted that he had no time for girls—except one!

As far as the future goes, (which is, after all, a good ways) he has a yen for some sort of social work. A tireless worker, he devoted a good part of his summer vacation to his brain child, the 1940 Belle Air. If there's anything in heredity, there won't be much wrong with the coming year-book!



EDWARD L. JONIK

Rug-Cutter Kiley Swings Into Action By Dating Up Early For L. K. D. Hop

By ROBERT KILEY

Bryn Mawr 709, please. Yes, that's right.

Hello! Bette? This is Bob. How are you this fair evening? Your father is still sore . . . well, how was I to know the old gent would wake up when I leaned on the horn. O. K., O. K., don't get cross. Yes, dear. Yes, dear.

The reason I called was to see if a popular girl like you still has an open evening on Friday, October 20. You do? Good! How about hustling out to the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity informal with me? Fine!

Sure. You'll know most of the gang. As a matter of fact, that chubby boy, Harry Taylor, whom we met at the Greek's on Saturday night is the chairman of the dance committee and he promises it will be a sellout. Yes, Harry and that crowd will probably bring dates. They have to in order to be admitted.

The band? Why your old favorites, the "Villanovans." You sure seemed to like them at the Soph Hop, and they should be even smoother at the L. K. D. affair.

Uh-huh! The dancing starts at 9 P. M. and continues till one o'clock in the morning. They are serving refreshments, as usual, so there will be no chance of getting thirsty after hustling a few sharp numbers.

Yes, Cookie, I'll pick you up about 9:30 and . . . O. K. operator, here's another nickel, don't be so mercenary.

Well, Sweets, don't forget we have a date this Saturday night, too, and we can finish planning for the gala pre-med affair then. Uh-huh, well, so long, Dewdrop.

'OWL' SCHEDULES FEATURE

A story on caissons, chambers used for working underwater, by Patrick J. Kenny will be featured in the October issue of the "Villanova Engineer."

Other scheduled articles include a description by James Early of the Percipitron Process, a system used extensively in smoky regions to purify the atmosphere, and a story by Walter N. LaPorte on the semi-micro analysis course in chemistry which is making its first appearance in the school this year.

According to Clement Dinon, Co-Editor, the October issue of the "Engineer" will appear with the same cover design as previous issues.

Billy, The Jitterbug, Sells Sodas; Gets Worm's Eye View of Soph Hop

By WILLIAM SCHUBERT

The Soph Cotillion, social debut for the class of '42, was "but definitely" successful . . . 315 couples do a lot of dancing . . . Friday afternoon—70 frosh seen leaving the campus in the direction of Montgomery Pike where an informal dance is being held at a prominent girls' college . . . Friday night — large delegation from Rosemont on the Villanova dance floor . . . observation — two plus two equals four . . . notice Joe McCabe's haggard expression? . . . chairmaning a dance, with less than two weeks' time for preparation develops a good subject for a "get-a-lift-with-a-Camel" ad. . .Congrats Joe for nice job . . . Chairman McCabe's unofficial aide-de-camp was C. & F.'s debonair Andy Melton . . . John Kirchner was the lad behind the 315-sale ticket drive . . . in answer to many requests we publish the name of the gentleman seen dashing around during the dance with a terrified expression on his face — John Burke was the guilty party . . . Johnny had borrowed practically all the lamps, rugs, etc. in Austin and Fedigan Halls, the lenders holding a suspended sentence over his head, pending the safe return of said furniture . . . the frosh had a private dance at 11:00 o'clock and the sophs had one at 12:00 . . . the reason the boys of '43 were allowed to precede those of '42 was that the Rosemont freshmen were due back in bed at 12:30 o'clock . . . tsk, tsk, youth must have its rest . . . the man behind the scenes was the faculty moderator of the class, Father Sullivan . . . a pat on the back to the unwritten heroes, the unknowns whose work helped to put the cotillion across.

FR. O'LEARY ADVISES PKP

That the first impression made on someone will always stand out vividly in his mind, whether it be favorable or not, was a keynote of a talk at the last meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi by Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A.

Applying for positions, speaking at meetings and conventions, explaining plans, inspiring one's dependents, all demand "selling" at its keenest level. These situations, the fraternity moderator emphasized, must be met by everyone.

The priest tried to plant in his listeners' minds an appreciation of the importance of always making a good impression, since one never knows to what opportunities it may lead or, on the other hand, to what disadvantage.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 10, 1939

266 Blind Mice

VILLANOVA is gradually losing her freshmen class. The first year men are becoming entities, lacking title and right, to be called Freshmen of the Class of 1943. They are forfeiting these privileges with their removal of regs, the lackadasical attitude to the freshman regulations that are enumerated in the hand book.

With this the freshmen are losing their right to be classified as "frosh" and without such right, it would be better that they had never entered college. Without the preliminary orientation, a student is unmolded, built without a foundation, a building that may topple over with the slighest ill wind.

You men who are now in the first year of your college career, remember that you entered as freshmen, and that status is rightfully yours with all the honor that it entails. Do not cast it aside as a yoke about your neck. The means that have been instituted, the regs which you are supposed to wear, are your only means of passing that information along to your fellow students. It is in this means alone that you will become part of this great institution, a part of the campus, and primarily a part of the college life that exists about you.

Unless these measures are followed, and the first year men attempt to regain the status of Freshmen in the Class of 1943, there will be necessitated a means of enforcing these regulations. Freshmen at Villanova are expected to have the ability to fortify themselves against the temptations to act upon their own iniative, and to accept the guiding hands of those who have experienced the same sensations. There are many means which can be employed to enforce the wearing of the regs, but it is the hope of the Student Council that such means are not needed to be employed. You, the Freshmen of the Class of 1943, can assist yourself in regaining your legal and righteous standing by donning once again the ensignia of Villanova men, the cap, the button, and the tie.

—M. P. Z.

Live His Truth

TO a sincere but critical non-Catholic, the dogmas of our Catholic Church may hold only negative and neglible interest while they remain stagnant "theories" in black and white. But Christ did not intend the teachings of His and our Church to be merely memorized, admired and forgotten. Indeed no. In all justice He demands we **live His truth every second of our lives,** for our's is not a "Sunday Religion" to be discarded the remaining six week days. This constant practice of faith not only can but is being observed by multitudes of Catholics. We want even more to follow suit. It is a matter of obligation, not of choice.

Of the early Christians the pagans marvelled, "See how they love one another!" So can it be with those outside the Faith today, but the responsibility is ours. The superficially-interested non-Catholic generally looks for results and measures the Catholic Ideal in terms of everyday reality. Thus is the spread of our Faith by incessant **good example,** one of the two objects in this drive for materialization of the Catholic Ideal.

As students of a progressive Catholic college we certainly recognize the essence of our moral ideal as **love of God and neighbor.** Our four-year religion course with the aid of Father John M. Cooper's text books admirably supplies the theory of the Catholic Ideal, and our Augustinian Fathers the theory in practice. But are we doing anything about it? Are we gaining yardage, outrunning our foul opponents of indifference, sensual and wordly joys in life's game for the eternal championship? Are we exerting a maximum effort to score in the real practice of the Catholic Ideal?

—J. P. C.

EPT Awakens

THE draft has started. Every senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman in the School of Arts is to enroll immediately.

The goal of the drive is the revival of the School of Arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta. Incite an interest in this endeavor. Speak to the alumni: question them on the policies underlying the fraternity's government and the laws contained in its constitution. Investigate the history of this organization, the oldest on the campus.

—H. A. McC.

Poor and Weary

THE policy of the local electric railway regarding the new forty-six-ride monthly ticket has aroused much comment. Most day-hops employ the facilities of this railway, attending classes on week days only. Several rides remain unused at the end of the 30-day period. At this rate, the fare per single ride is considerably higher than last year.

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Professor of Modern Languages

SHANE LESLIE tells a rather neat little story, which seems to illustrate the fact that the best answer to snobbery is a snub. This story is about the justly famous English public school named Eton College. Everyone knows that Eton has earned for itself an enviable reputation for scholarship, sportsmanship, and good breeding. Everyone has heard that England's battles are won on the playing fields of this same school, and that a list of its graduates is like a roll call of the great names of English history. What most people — including the students at Eton — seem to ignore, is the fact that it owes its foundation to the Catholic, Henry VI., who called it "The College of the Blessed Virgin Mary Beside Windsor." When, therefore, a young Eton snob tried to lord it over the captain of Beaumont's football team, he got the answer he so richly deserved. Beaumont is the English Jesuit school, just as proud of its honorable traditions as Eton is. After a successful football season Beaumont challenged the Etonians. They received the crushing reply: "What is Beaumont?" To which the inspired Beaumont captain answered, "Beaumont is what Eton was—a school for Catholic gentlemen."

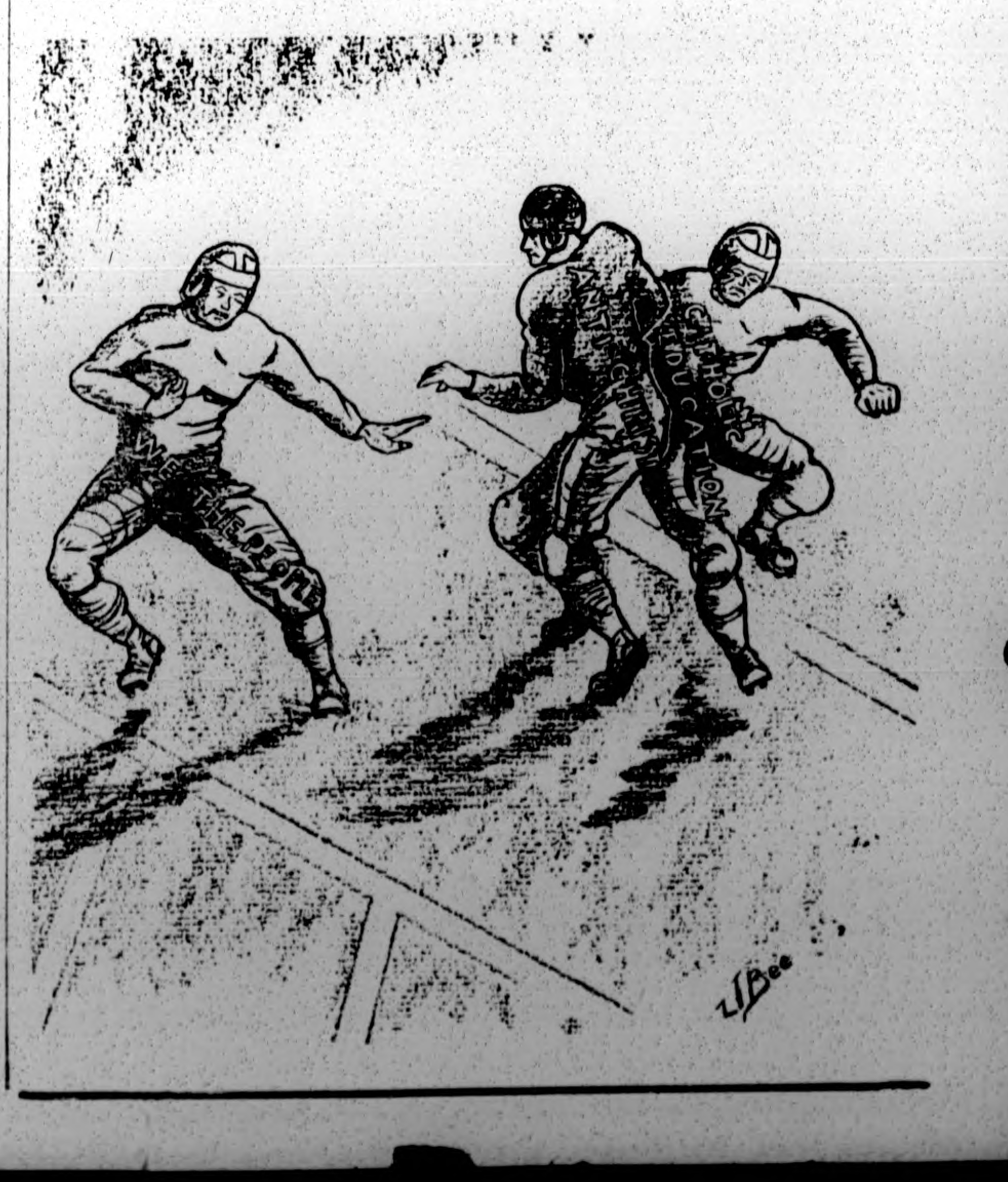
Though Villanova is one of the oldest of American Catholic colleges, it can not claim the antiquity of such institutions as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and others of the so-called Ivy Colleges. To them we must pay the respect due to their venerable old age. But, even while doing so, we must remember that we too can point with pride. What Villanova can boast of, but rarely does, is the fact that, not only has the College been in existence since 1843, but during all that time she taught according to the same principles of religions, culture, and morals that her founding fathers knew. The tradesman who boasts of the age of his firm is justified in so doing only if during all that time the original principles and pride of craftsmanship have continued with unbroken tradition of quality. **How ridiculous to boast of the age of an institution which has changed direction with every passing wind of educational change.** Who could say that the venerable old colleges of America are the same colleges as intended and envisaged by their founders. Most of them were founded by ministers, but they have long since divorced themselves from the religious purposes of their pioneers. With Villanova, however, as with all Catholic Colleges, no change has ever been made that would change it from the original intent of its founders. **The Fathers who came from St. Augustine's in Philadelphia to found a college at Belle Air, could teach at Villanova today.** They would, of course, find that the school had progressed, had grown bigger, offered more courses, had better buildings and equipment. But they would find at Villanova the same fundamentals, the same guiding principles, the same religion, the same cultural ideals which they themselves had inculcated, and which they had inherited from the perennial Catholic tradition before them. **Essentially, Villanova is as old in its educational tradition as Christiarity.** It is heir to the same tradition as Paris, Bologna, Salmanca, Oxford, Cambridge and Mexico. Its Augustinian teachers are brothers of the great teachers of another time and another land. They can hail as brothers in Augustine Aegidius Romanus of the University of Paris, Fra Luis de Leon of the University of Salamanca, the Austin masters of Oxford and Cambridge, and Fra Vera Cruz, the first Rector of the oldest college in North America at Mexico City.

Fr. Gilligan

Former editor of a periodical for English-speaking students at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Instrumental in effecting the reorganization of the Seminarians Library. He is now Regent of Studies at St. Mary's Hall. Teaches French. Chief hobby—reading (Chesterton and Wodehouse). Graduate of Villanova in '26

From Peter to Pius, there has never existed a Cahtolic college which has not been guided by the same cardinal principle. **From Anselm to Gilson our educators have maintained that our purpose is, first, to teach man to live as a creature of God, sub specie aeternitatis; secondly, to teach man as a unit and to regard nothing human as alien to man; thirdly, to train man's character by a training in practical Christianity, in the Sacramental life of the Church.** So thought Mendel and Carr and Fedigan; these are the convictions which made Villanova, or any Catholic College, old with the ivy grown traditions of twenty centuries of Christianity.

Block That Man! - - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

I HOPE you missed my column last week 'cause that's always a good sign. The paper was loaded with school news so I was the logical one to be skipped for a week. The column wasn't much good anyway.

* * *

"**No. 1 Dodo Boy**" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

* * *

Bright Sayings by Little Children:
"He was dead only eight hours when metamorphosis set in causing his body to become rigid."

"The swimmer unknowingly floated onto a private beach. When arrested by special police, he claimed innocence, stating he was a dialect cast upon the shore."

The preceding speech rarities actually were uttered by a friend of mine, **Tiny Harwood.**

* * *

Incidentally fellows, **Al Donohue** and his famous **Rainbow Room Orchestra** are going to beat it out for dear old **Lehigh,** October 20th. He appears there for the Senior Ball. Too bad— Too bad—. Our Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity dance is on the same nite and will probably draw materially from their crowd.

* * *

BOY! DID I SEE RED!
It's about time college lads got together and put an end to that social scourge "**PINK HANDKERCHIEF.**" This affliction strikes every fellow of age but localizes mainly on schoolboys. It has been a constant problem for years and has not yet, to my knowledge, been solved.

"Pink Handkerchief" may be defined as "a rougish residue remaining on one's kerchief (or the bathroom towel) the morning after the nite before." It is caused mainly by nonkissproof lip rouge or an excess of some of the other paints girls use, frinstance: sun tan powder, cheek rouge.

* * *

Accidental Suicide:
Three Dartmouth undergrads, **George Sheldon '40, Chap Cranmer '40, Jack Dunnance '38,** returned from a mountain climbing trip recently. They were in a party that attempted to scale the Himalayan Peak K-2 (sounds like secret service). K-2, the highest peak in the whole range, mounts 28,200 feet into the clouds, and has never been scaled. Altogether, four men have been killed during the ascent. It seems futile wasting four lives on a mountain side.

Graduates of '39 Enter Various Fields of Endeavor Survey Shows Students Held Interesting Summer Jobs

Law School, Medical School and Industry Entered

By THOMAS J. MOORE and JUSTIN RUBIN

"Thirty-five graduates of the School of Science, class of 1939, have matriculated at 14 different professional schools and universities," according to the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the Science School.

Philadelphia led, as usual, with the number of colleges and universities. They were Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann Medical College, and Jefferson Medical College.

Southern schools to which Villanova graduates were admitted are Georgetown University, University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University.

To the north, Harvard University and Tufts Medical College opened their doors, while in the west, Loyola University, Western Reserve University, Marquette University, Creighton and St. Louis Universities also received Villanova graduates.

During the summer and early fall, many of the successful graduates of the School of Science returned to visit Fr. Dougherty. Among them was Dr. Edward Duschock, a recent graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Also paying a visit to the dean were Drs. John Delahanty, Nicholas Colosi, James Luci, William Decherney, John Ford, and Edward Ocelus.

Many fields of activity are represented by the positions obtained by the Villanova class of '39.

In the field of business, graduates have obtained work with some of the outstanding business concerns in the country as for example, Harold Hart is employed by the World's Fair Corporation, N. Y.; John Krutulis works for the Prudential Insurance Co., at Reading, Pa.; William Bailey is on the payroll of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., N. Y.; Francis Cadran is in the legal department of Sears and Roebucks Corp., Phila.; James Dwyer works at the Trenton National Bank, Trenton, N. J.; Joseph Higgins secured employment with the Jay Hislock Inc., Realtors in Jersey City; Norman Kline is working for his father in the grocery business in N. Y.; Edward Loughrey is with an accounting firm in Chicago; Harry Matsinger has obtained a position with the Corn Exchange Nat. Bank in Phila.; Hugh McGlincy is working in Deepwater Point, N. J.; Bernard McHenry works for a brokerage firm in Phila.; James Montgomery is with the Goodyear Tire

Continued on Page Eight

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

The initiation by Freshmen in 1919-20 was conducted by admitting them into "The Ancient Order of The Hobble-Gobble." The chairman was known as "Exalted Hobble-Gobble."

* * *

The delegate of Pope Leo XIII., most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, O. S. A., was present at our commencement exercises of 1897.

* * *

In a cavity of the corner stone of our chapel, inside a glass jar, are enclosed a memoir of the proceedings, and a collection of relics, of Agnus Dei and coins of the U. S.—presented by Mr. Charles McKeone.

* * *

Tommy O'Malley, representing Villanova College, won the Intercollegiate lightweight boxing championship in 1922.

* * *

In 1893 all mathematics students could send in their most difficult problems to the VILLANOVAN. The solution would then appear in the next issue.

Undergraduate Employment Varies—"Hopping to Concrete Mixing

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Students of Villanova College engaged in extensive fields of summer employment.

In the survey, which is representative of the area from the Field House to Fedigan Hall and from the Field Hall to Mendel, a fair idea may be gathered as to just how a college man who is not vacationing or engaged in summer school work, labors during summer recess period. It seems that students will accept anything that resembles a position from a vice presidency to a Fuller Brush man, the former being preferred by a popular majority. Here are some of the answers received.

BOB MENTZINGER, C&F—"I was employed as a regular usher at the Erlen Theater, 19 and City Line." (What's the idea, Bob, did they need a bouncer?)

DAVE MORSE, Science—House to house canvasser. Sort of a Fuller Brush man but employed by the Watkins Household Supply Company. Dave says that the toughest part of the sale is to talk your way into the house.

ELK MURRAY, C&F—This football player hung suits on racks instead of blocks on halfbacks for dear old Jacob Reed & Sons. Likewise Elk says he is the campus agent. (Advertisement.)

DAVE REARDON, C&F — The "Hot Shoppe" Hamlet. Dave says that plenty of change can be picked up "hoppin'" as a curbstone cutey.

WALT KELLY, Engineer—Optimist—holding two jobs simultaneously at Ocean City, N. J. Experienced iceman and likewise a soda artiste.

REDS CUNNINGHAM, C&F — This mass of muscle tossed concrete around with a Skelly Construction Company.

JIM FORKIN, Arts — Physical

Continued on Page Eight

ODDS and ENDS

By Barney Bellew

EVEN though the first edition of this noble paper has probably gone the way of all old newspapers, and everyone has said hello to the Frosh, I'd like to add my belated hello to them and the rest of the student body and faculty.

* * *

Concerning the present war in Europe, a very clever remark was overheard during the past summer. The conversation went like this: First Speaker: "What are your feelings toward the present war in Europe?" Second speaker: "I'm neutral. I don't care who shoots Hitler."

* * *

Bob O'Brien and **Pete Hanlon** came back from their respective world cruises looking like a pair of hot feet with skin on them. They both went for education and to work, so maybe that accounts for everything.

* * *

"**Elk**" **Murray** is looking like a cut from a fashion page of Esquire. When you get close to him be sure to shield your eyes as the glare is terrific.

* * *

Congratulations Sophs on your very entertaining Cotillion. The crowd was the best ever and the Villanovans were better than I've ever heard them. The fellow playing the bass fiddle resembled the "oomph" boy in an old lady's home.

* * *

Johnny Lind is back on the campus once more after a tough battle with appendicitis. **John** claims that the doctors told him he had the greatest pain known to medical science.

* * *

The English version of the well known shore letter home from college boy to Dad when strongly desiring money is: "S.O.S., L.S.D., R.S.V.P."

* * *

Memoirs of **Doctor Hartman's** first class of the year down in the C. & F. school. "Yes, I'd go to war with a crowd. Me and eight guys carrying me." This seems to be the general attitude mainly because it is too soon after the last war and many of us still see what happened to some of the boys who fought to save Democracy.

* * *

Grover Whalen's extravaganza resting on the filled-in Flushing Meadows afforded many Villanovan's a source of entertainment during the past summer. **Bob Wilderotter** made no less than eight trips from his native Newark. The man at the main entrance was calling him "**B.A.**" on his last trip and I'm wondering how he learned his nick-name.

Ed Jonik, Editor of Belle Air, Observes Birthday; Has Achieved Success Through Varied Activities

By JOHN P. FULLAM

The day after tomorrow, Edward L. Jonik, our beloved Belle Air editor, celebrates his 26th birthday.

Circumstances surrounding his birth have been lost in the beard of Father Time, but we may safely say that "there was a hot time in North Philadelphia that night."

We next catch up to our hero in Saint Hedwig's grammar school, where, like all good little boys and girls, he studied hard. So diligent was his application to his studies that he was deemed worthy to enter Roman Catholic High School, from which institution he was graduated in 1932.

In Schuylkill Navy

Philosophers of all ages have warned: "All work and no play makes even Ed a dull boy." Hence it was that he became a member of the crew, gambolling over the briny (well, dirty, anyway) waves for two years. In his senior year, he assisted the team to a championship.

EDWARD L. JONIK

So great was Ed's interest in the manly art of back-bending that he joined the Fairmount Rowing Association. As a member of that group he has traveled to Baltimore, Washington, Redbank, and many other cities to take part in regattas. While thus keeping himself in good physical trim, he decided that some additional exercise wouldn't harm his faithful cerebrum, cerebellum, and medulla oblongata. Hence he organized the "Fairmount Log," which publication he has edited for the past two and one-half years.

Work, Work, Work

Upon graduation from high school, he accepted the position of guiding the destinies of a contractors' truck.

In 1933, he entered ye Alma Mater, where he enrolled in the Commerce and Finance school. After one year, he left school temporarily, to become a shipper for the Freihofer Baking Company. Ed held this post for three years, and then re-entered Villanova without severing his relations with Freihofer's; i. e.—he studied in the daytime and worked at night. As a result of this Jekyll and Hyde existence, he was unable to favor extra-curricular activities with his services until last January, when he quit his job. At that time he became the assistant of Bernard McHenry, last year's Belle Air editor, and was also appointed to the Mother's Day committee.

He has several more or less lucrative "sidelines," one of which is a house organ, which has aroused the interest of a large Philadelphia concern.

When asked his stand on the girl question, Ed mused, "Let's see now . . . there used to be a gag line . . ." When cornered, he finally admitted that he had no time for girls—except one!

As far as the future goes, (which is, after all, a good ways) he has a yen for some sort of social work. A tireless worker, he devoted a good part of his summer vacation to his brain child, the 1940 Belle Air. If there's anything in heredity, there won't be much wrong with the coming year-book!

Rug-Cutter Kiley Swings Into Action By Dating Up Early For L. K. D. Hop

By ROBERT KILEY

Bryn Mawr 709, please. Yes, that's right.

Hello! Bette? This is Bob. How are you this fair evening? Your father is still sore . . . well, how was I to know the old gent would wake up when I leaned on the horn. O. K., O. K., don't get cross. Yes, dear. Yes, dear.

The reason I called was to see if a popular girl like you still has an open evening on Friday, October 20. You do? Good! How about hustling out to the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity informal with me? Fine!

Sure. You'll know most of the gang. As a matter of fact, that chubby boy, Harry Taylor, whom we met at the Greek's on Saturday night is the chairman of the dance committee and he promises it will be a sellout. Yes, Harry and that crowd will probably bring dates. They have to in order to be admitted.

The band? Why your old favorites, the "Villanovans." You sure seemed to like them at the Soph Hop, and they should be even smoother at the L. K. D. affair.

Uh-huh! The dancing starts at 9 P. M. and continues till one o'clock in the morning. They are serving refreshments, as usual, so there will be no chance of getting thirsty after hustling a few sharp numbers.

Yes, Cookie, I'll pick you up about 9:30 and . . . O. K. operator, here's another nickel, don't be so mercenary.

Well, Sweets, don't forget we have a date this Saturday night, too, and we can finish planning for the gala pre-med affair then. Uh-huh, well, so long, Dewdrop.

'OWL' SCHEDULES FEATURE

A story on caissons, chambers used for working underwater, by Patrick J. Kenny will be featured in the October issue of the "Villanova Engineer."

Other scheduled articles include a description by James Early of the Percipitron Process, a system used extensively in smoky regions to purify the atmosphere, and a story by Walter N. LaPorte on the semi-micro analysis course in chemistry which is making its first appearance in the school this year.

According to Clement Dimon, Co-Editor, the October issue of the "Engineer" will appear with the same cover design as previous issues.

Billy, The Jitterbug, Sells Sodas; Gets Worm's Eye View of Soph Hop

By WILLIAM SCHUBERT

The Soph Cotillion, social debut for the class of '42, was "but definitely" successful . . . 315 couples do a lot of dancing . . . Friday afternoon—70 frosh seen leaving the campus in the direction of Montgomery Pike where an informal dance is being held at a prominent girls' college . . . Friday night — large delegation from Rosemont on the Villanova dance floor . . . observation — two plus two equals four . . . notice Joe McCabe's haggard expression? . . . chairmaning a dance, with less than two weeks' time for preparation develops a good subject for a "get-a-lift-with-a-Camel" ad. . . Congrats Joe for nice job . . . Chairman McCabe's unofficial aide-de-camp was C. & F.'s debonair Andy Melton . . . John Kirchner was the lad behind the 315-sale ticket drive . . . in answer to many requests we publish the name of the gentleman seen dashing around during the dance with a terrified expression on his face — John Burke was the guilty party . . . Johnny had borrowed practically all the lamps, rugs, etc. in Austin and Fedigan Halls, the lenders holding a suspended sentence over his head, pending the safe return of said furniture . . . the frosh had a private dance at 11:00 o'clock and the sophs had one at 12:00 . . . the reason the boys of '43 were allowed to precede those of '42 was that the Rosemont freshmen were due back in bed at 12:30 o'clock . . . tsk, tsk, youth must have its rest . . . the man behind the scenes was the faculty moderator of the class, Father Sullivan . . . a pat on the back to the unwritten heroes, the unknowns whose work helped to put the cotillion across.

FR. O'LEARY ADVISES PKP

That the first impression made on someone will always stand out vividly in his mind, whether it be favorable or not, was a keynote of a talk at the last meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi by Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A.

Applying for positions, speaking at meetings and conventions, explaining plans, inspiring one's dependents, all demand "selling" at its keenest level. These situations, the fraternity moderator emphasized, must be met by everyone.

The priest tried to plant in his listeners' minds an appreciation of the importance of always making a good impression, since one never knows to what opportunities it may lead or, on the other hand, to what disadvantage.

Students Express Opinion Favoring Visitor Committee

General Belief Holds Guests Would Feel More Welcome

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

A canvass of student opinion found it unanimous in favor of an organization to act as host to visiting teams, clubs, and individuals, which was suggested in a VILLANOVAN editorial last week.

Charles Martin, science senior, expressed what seemed to be the general sentiment, saying, "It seems to me like a good idea. Visitors would feel more welcome and would really see what Villanova is like."

Opinion is that there is a real need for the organization on the campus. "It would take up the slack caused by the lack of fraternities to act as hosts," is the belief of **Dan Crossmire,** C. and F. senior.

An example of what comes of neglecting visitors was offered by **Bill Devers,** science senior and drummer in the band. It seems the Villanova band arrived late for the Manhattan game last year because there was no one to guide them to the field. Inconveniences just as annoying could happen to Villanova visitors.

Most students believe the managers have too much to do now. They would be able to look after their own teams better if relieved of the care of visitors, is the belief of **Bob Griffin,** science senior. Others thought the managers and committee should work together; "Managers of our teams and clubs should have some part in entertaining their own guests," held **Gordon Brosmer,** C. and F. junior.

There was a variety of suggestions concerning the make-up of the organization. Since freshmen are in most activities, they should be included in the group, is the opinion of frosh engineer **James Bigley.**

As to how its members should be selected, **Fred Clark,** C. and F. sophomore believes, "Membership should be awarded only to really qualified men. Student Council should select these from those who volunteer to serve."

Jim Jernee, C. and F. junior said there should be enough in it so a group of at least one from each school could meet each visiting team, but **Robert O'Brien,** C. and F. senior didn't believe many would be willing to work on it.

Many believe some place should be available where the visitors could relax. "The committee should receive their guests at Simpson Hall. Now there isn't any special place where they can just rest up and feel at home," said **Walter Filpef,** senior pre-med. **Bernard Martin,** C. and F. senior, added that these facilities should also be open to individual students when relatives or friends visit them.

Jim McBrady, C. and F. junior, thought the guests should be made to feel completely at home. "If the committee should show visitors around school it would be very nice," he said. "But if they were given an expense account to really entertain them it would be wonderful."

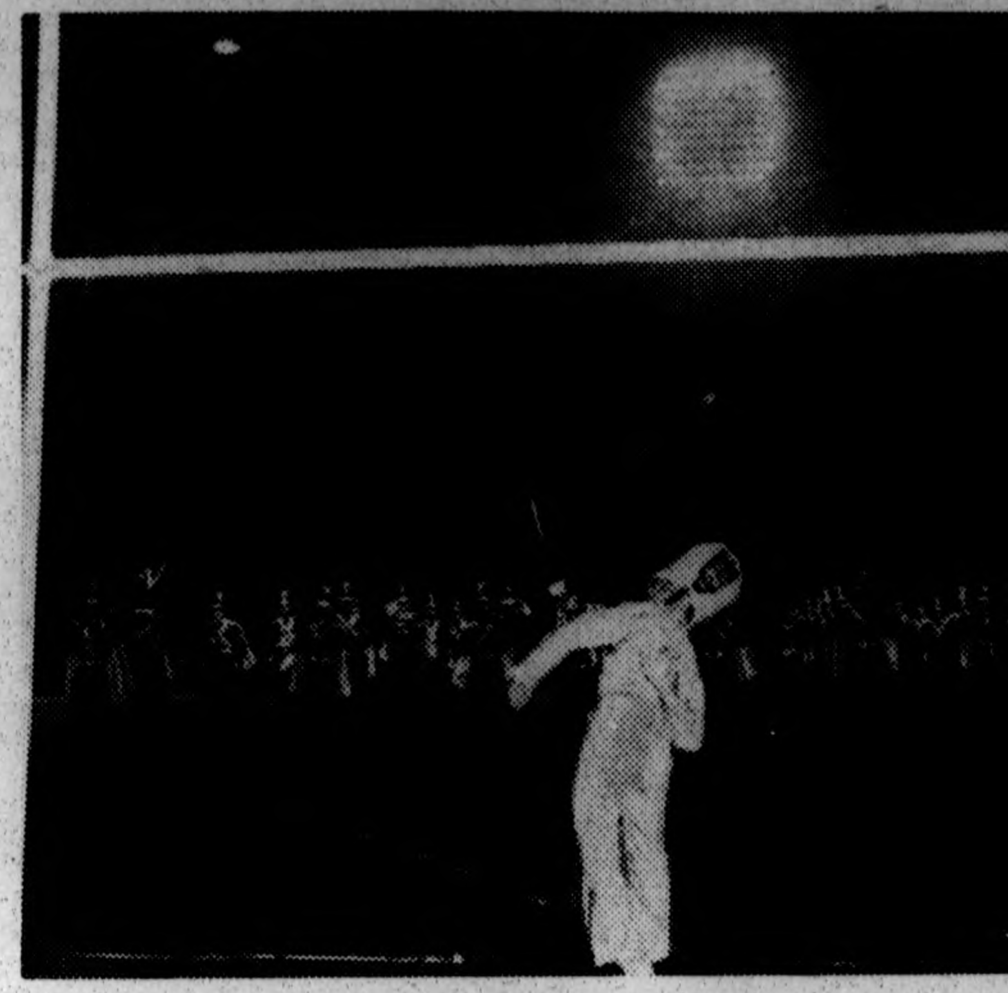
MUSIC SEMINAR TO BEGIN OCT. 11

The Fall cycle of musical programs sponsored by the Music Seminar wil lcommence on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. As was the custom inaugurated last year, the seminars will be held in the homelike surroundings of the reception rooms in Simpson Hall.

The opening program will be made up of the following selections: Poet and Peasant Overture by Von Suppe, followed by a short biography of Shubert. After this history of the great composer the audience will listen to Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, better known as Shubert's Unfinished Symphony. Following a short intermission Selections from the music of Victor Herbert will be heard and the concluding number will be The Overture from The Barber of Seville by Rossini.

It should be noted that all the selections will be High Fidelity Recordings and the presence of a portable moving picture screen will greatly aid in adding instructive interest to the programs.

Jack's Magic Wand Thrills Fans



—Mancuso.

John G. Eldracher, Wildcat drum major, about to catch his silver stick after twirling it over the goal post between halves of the first night game in the history of football at Villanova. (Story on Page 5.)

Drenich Finds Refuge At Villanova After Seeing Austrian Anschluss

By FRANCIS J. MAMBRETTI

Midst the tramping of marching feet and the sound of resounding "Heil's," Rudolph Drenich, Ph. D., newest addition to the teaching staff of Villanova College, viewed the anschluss between Austria and Nazi Germany.

A native of Vienna, he had been a district leader of the Catholic Youth Party, in charge of approximately 1600 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20. But with the advent of the Nazi regime, this organization was disbanded. Mr. Drenich was forced to flee the country when the underground movement of which he was a member came under the investigation of the Nazi police.

Concerning the life at Villanova, Dr. Drenich declares that in America there seems to be more of a comradely relationship between the students and the teachers than there is in Europe. In Europe the relationship is on a strictly formal scale while here in America there exists not only the formal relationship of the classroom but also a friendship which carries outside of the school into the students' private life.

In regard to the political situation, which seems to be the topic most under discussion these days, Mr. Drenich declares that he only knows of the situation in Vienna but that there the people seemed to want Hitler for the first few months but after that they were disappointed because he did not produce the results which they expected.

Gordon Elected Pres. Of Mathematics Club

Nicholas Aceto, Bernard Clark and Thomas Junker Also in Positions

Vincent J. A. Gordon, sophomore mechanical engineer was elected president of the Mathematics Club at its meeting in 210 Mendel, Monday, October 2. Other new officers, all sophomore engineers, are: Bernard Clark, vice-president; Nicholac Aceto, secretary, and Thomas Junker, treasurer.

Two meetings a month, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, are planned for the coming year. At the former, club members will lead the discussion, while the evening gatherings will feature guest speakers.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics, the moderator of the club, has in addition planned to have two banquets during the year. The first will be held around the middle of December, and the speaker will be some outstanding mathematician from the East.

Freshmen at present will be accepted only as associate members. Those finally elected to the club will be inducted at a dinner in the spring, and until then candidates are invited to attend the meetings.

A. I. E. E. TO MAKE JOURNEY TO SCRANTON CONVENTION

Fifteen members of the Villanova student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are leaving for Scranton tomorrow noon to attend the district convention of the society.

Professional and student groups from all over the East will attend the meeting, which is to honor Dr. F. Scott, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Yale University, who first organized student chapters.

John Rainey, senior electrical, is chairman of the trip committee, and he has arranged for the local delegates to get back Thursday night, after visiting an industrial plant on the way.

Jonik Names York, Scott, Wilderotter For Editorships

Belle Air Takes Shape With Only Two Positions To Be Filled

With four of the six editorial posts of the Belle Air already filled, the yearbook staff is rapidly making its 1940 edition take shape.

Editor-in-Chief Edward L. Jonik, who has been working on the publication during the past summer, announced that the positions of sports editor and copy editor have not yet been filled.

Both Robert G. Wilderotter, photography editor, and Joseph J. York, college editor, are laboring on the senior section of the book.

Wilderotter, whose duty it is to supervise the taking of all pictures for the Belle Air, is now engaged in arrangements for sittings of the graduating class.

York, who has charge of the entire college section of the yearbook, is supervising the biographies which accompany each senior portrait.

James B. Scott, who has been appointed business manager, has charge of the financial end of the publication's work, and is now busy obtaining advertisements.

NEW CHEMISTRY COURSE UNDERGOES EXPERIMENT

Twelve selected sophomores in the chemistry and chemical engineering courses are taking a semimicro qualitative analysis course as an experiment to determine if the course can satisfactorily replace the macro-qualitative analysis now taken by freshman engineers, chemists, and science men in Chemistry 102 and second year chemists, chemical engineers and pre-meds.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Ph. D., are teaching the course. If they find it successful, this procedure will be used by the freshmen when they study qualitative analysis in the second semester, and by sophomores from now on.

Interclass Debates Will Inaugurate Speech Arts Season

Various Schools to Have Teams; Positions Are Open to All

Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating society under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., will inaugurate the speech-arts season with interclass debates to be held on or about November 1. The various schools are expected to organize their own teams for the contest.

"Should President Roosevelt's Neutrality Proposals Be Adopted" will be the topic for discussion not only for this debate but for succeeding ones. From these campus hostilities will be picked the team which will represent Villanova in the coming debating wars.

Although there are a few returning veterans, Mr. Frayne insists that the positions are wide open. Senior holdovers include: Bradley McManus and Robert O'Brien of the Commerce and Finance School; Joseph McNamara, Robert Wilderotter and John Harrington, all Artsmen.

Those interested in participating in the class debates should contact Murray Zealor, manager.

To further the interests of the society, Mr. Frayne will attend a convention at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Debating Association on Saturday, October 7.

CEM HOLDS BANQUET FOR NEW MEMBERS

Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary fraternity of the engineering school held its first meeting of the year in 213 Mendel yesterday afternoon with John Seelaus, its president, a senior mechanical, presiding.

Daniel Troy, senior chemical, the secretary-treasurer, read the financial report and recorded the minutes of the meeting.

Senior engineers with outstanding scholastic records and approved by the faculty will be received into the fraternity at a banquet late this month. Candidates from the junior class will not be elected until spring.

FREE!

Dancing, fun, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.

All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.

It plays as you travel. Take it canoeing, skating, visiting.

AT VILLANOVA

WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?
Complete with Batteries—Retails $19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because.............................."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

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SHEAFFER'S
PENCILS FROM $1—PENS FROM $2.75
ENSEMBLES FROM $3.95

SKRIP-WELL
Uses the Last Drop

Feathertouch
$8.75 and $10
Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch° pen by the two-tone point trade-mark°

SPIRAL-GRIP

$8.50 to $15
Others, $3.95 up

CHEMOPURE SKRIP, successor to ink, 15c. Economy size, 25c

Fineline
New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! $1 up

PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to paste; does not curl thinnest sheets; 15c up

°Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Cat Undefeated Streak Faces Crucial Test

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS OPEN SEASON WITH CORNELL SATURDAY

Harvey Buek Makes Debut as Coach of Wildcats at Ithaca, N. Y.

With only a week left in which to practice the 150 squad has been cut twice by its mentor, Harvey Buek, to reduce its number of 70 to that of 35. Harvey has worked his men hard the past week in anticipation of the game with Cornell at Ithaca this coming Saturday.

The first part of practice last week was mostly a weeding out process with skull sessions and dummy scrimmages being the key notes. However after the two cuts the squad got down to business and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday had some tough scrimmages. These scrimmages were noted for their hard blocking and fine defensive work.

Backfield

Although there has been no definite assigning of positions by Harvey Buek the backfield seems to have settled down to Lombardo at full; Red Brown at quarterback; and Murphy, Brown, and Lattanza fighting hard to secure the starting half back posts. Nihil is hard pressed at center by several newcomers. Material at the guard position is plentiful with Sachetti, Rappleyea and McMahon leading the parade. Al Wood and Philips are busy fighting off a flock of candidates for the tackle jobs. At ends Dominick and McGurk have practically cinched the starting positions but they are ably backed by O'Brien, Liscio and Gaelisch.

Ready for Cornell

By the middle of this week Buek should have his charges well drilled in the fundamental plays of the Notre Dame system and should be ready for the Cornell combat. If the practice sessions are any indication of what is to come Villanova will not have to fear for the future standing of their lightweight football team in the 150 league.

The "Big Red" is reputedly strong this year. It is their second session in the Eastern Intercollegiate league and they seem ripe to become a threat to other members. Last year their first representative had one of the largest squad turnouts in the history of the league.

From available reports it seems that the Ithacans depend largely on a bruising ground attack with just enough aerials to keep opponents on their toes.

Courtmen Hold Informal Drills at Field House

For several days Al Severance's Blue basketball squad has been holding informal drills at the Field House. Formal practice will start in November.

Replacing such stalwarts as "Jungle Jim" Montgomery, Art Vigilante, Johnny Krutulis, and Lou Dubino is Severance's main task this year. Remaining from the '38-'39 outfit are Paul Nugent, Ernie Robinson, Chuck Yund, Bill Sinnott, and last, but by no means least, the "Dazzling Duke" of Intercollegiate basketball, George Duzminski.

Several of last year's great freshman club are also striving for varsity spots. Severance refuses to comment at the present time, so it looks as if all varsity posts are wide open. The opening game is scheduled for early in December.

Cats In "Crisis Clash" Saturday; Powerful Aggies Confident Of Win

Aggies Conquests of Centenary and Santa Clara Warning to Blue

By SAUL WALLACH

Found! One football coach who isn't singing the blues or calling for the old towel to wipe away those tears. That erstwhile gentleman is non other than Homer Norton coach of the Texas A. and M. who play host to the Wildcats way down deep in Tyler, Texas, on Saturday afternoon.

Norton predicts that the Aggies will turn out that powerhouse the Southwest Conference has been dreading since he came to the Aggies in 1934. Says Mr. Norton: "If I don't have the best material in the conference, I'll eat my team's uniforms with salt and pepper."

The Texans must have plenty of material in order to make their coach so optimistic. After losing a crop of 13 stars via graduation, including in the array such stars as Dick Todd, all-conference back; Owens Rogers, three-year letterman; Bill Minnock and Karl Stevens, regular guards; Zed Coston, varsity center; and both starting ends in Britt and Schroeder. Yet he shouts for joy.

No folks this guy isn't crazy. Just see what the Aggies have done this early in the campaign. Norton's youngsters pounded Oklahoma A. and M. for a 32-0 count and then bowled over Centenary 14-0. Santa Clara, always a national standout taem, gave the Texans the toughest battle despite the score. After four hard periods of football the score read 7-3.

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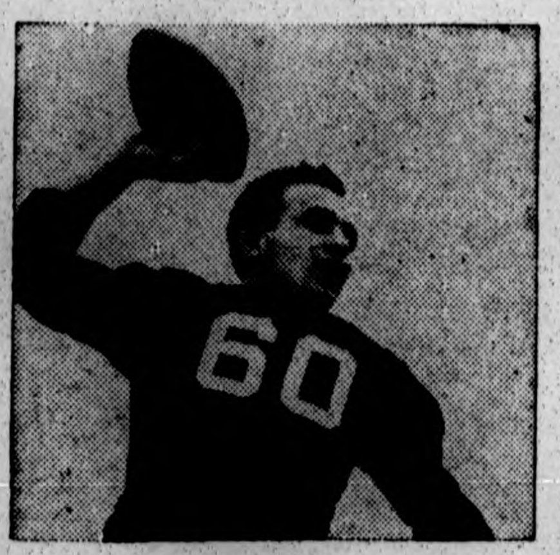


NICK BASCA

Although he lost 13 true and tried veterans, Coach Norton can place on the field two teams with enough experience to make it tough for anybody. By the looks of those results they have been doing just that.

Behind a line that holds romps Johnny Kimbrough, 210 pound fullback who has torn conference lines to shreds for two years. Matching Nick Bisca Saturday afternoon will be Walemon Price who has flipped two touchdown passes against both Centenary and Oklahoma. Derace Moser has the other conference coaches worried with his broken field running. Moser, only a Sophomore, has apparently clinched a starting post for his all-around play. The fourth member of the quartet is Jim Thomason, a triple-threat halfback.

Norton wasn't sure what his starting array would be Saturday afternoon against Villanova, but he is certain to have a veteran at every position.

Texas A. and M. with the largest enrollment of any all men school in the country has been just another ball club as far as things football go. An irate alumni is wondering why a school with more than 6000 males can do no better than schools with less than one-fourth of that enrollment. So Mr. Homer Norton finds himself with his back towards the door which keeps him from the alumni wolves howling for his scalp. A victory over the Wildcats will help him and Texas A. and M. in more ways than one.

Climatic conditions will favor the Norton men immeasurably. How the Wildcats do in tropic weather can be understood by looking back to the Orangeburg, South Carolina game where the Wildcats barely eked out a 6-6 tie. It was festival time down in Dixie and Saturday finds Villanova and the Aggies playing before the visitors to the Tyler Rose Festival.

The team will leave Villanova on Wednesday night.

TRACKMEN IN LIGHT PRACTICE SESSIONS

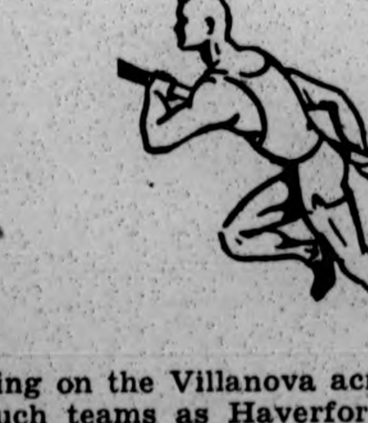
Call Issued for New Candidates; Practice Meets Scheduled

With light scheduled workouts scheduled for the next few weeks, the cindermen of Villanova answered the call of their high-geared coach, Jumbo Elliot.

Jumbo is again putting his ever-active brain to work, by sending his runners out into the field of cross-country. This move of course is not to organize a team that would be representative of harrier competition, but will be very wisely used as a conditioner for the men who will carry the burden of indoor running.

Informal Meets

However, the Wildcats will engage in a bit of informal trespassing on the Villanova acres against such teams as Haverford, Swarthmore, and Maybe St. Joseph's. Usually there is no score kept in these meets, but it certainly is an indication of the team's condition.



This Fall, metor Elliot plans to stage a 'Fall handicap for both Cross-country, and Track and Field. Both are open to the entire student body, and 'there will be medals issued for placers in the latter. An undertaking like this has always been the ambition of Elliot

TRACKMEN

Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes

Acting Sports Editor

NOT quite a year ago Villanova College's great boxing team was extended an invitation to participate in Wisconsin University's National Intercollegiates — the "Rose Bowl" of college boxing. Sophomore Bob Mentzinger, Junior Bill Duffy, Mike Ariano and others were considered to be the "cream of the Eastern college ring crop." Villanova mittmen were acknowledged to be of the best. Future prospects were brilliant as the team was not weakened at all by graduation, the usual bugaboo of great athletic aggregations. Instead it was expected to be strengthened by incoming frosh.

Now, less than a year later, let's look at the picture. Villanova, an ancient power in intercollegiate boxing, is not even represented by a team! The sport, for reasons unknown to us, was abolished with a fine team still enrolled in school. Why? That is a question we can't answer, although we are intensely interested. It seems to us that a mistake was made when the ring sport was abandoned. Let's get it back soon. The athletic program should be enlarged, not cut.

—V—

Passes were prolific Friday night in the South Carolina game. Although a great deal of them fell short of their mark they served notice of what to expect this week when the 'Cats trek down to Texas. Texan teams brag of their wide-open play. There is nothing like beating a team at its own game and that seems to be exactly what the Villanovans intend to do.

When, and if, the team returns from the southwest still undefeated we suggest that all Villanova turn out en masse to greet the return of what we

SPORTORIAL

Continued on Page Seven

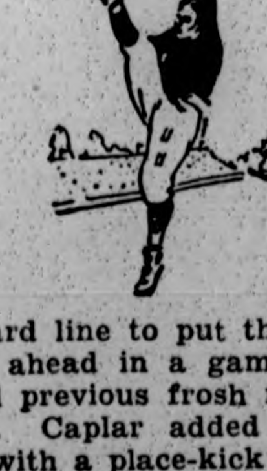
FRESHMEN PASS TO 7-0 WIN IN OPENER

St. Benedict's Prep Falls Before Kittens' Aerial Attack; Biekewitz Scores

A long pass, coupled with a beautiful run, near the end of the third quarter made possible a fourth period score and a 7-0 victory for Villanova's freshman football team in a game against St. Benedict's Prep played in Newark on Friday night. The game was marred, however, by a serious leg injury to one of the prepsters' starting linemen, which incident seemed to have a demoralizing effect upon his teammates.

Caplar Adds Point

Immediately after the teams changed goals to begin the final 15 minutes of play, Biekewitz, Kitten fullback, plunged over from the two yard line to put the Blue and White ahead in a game that saw several previous frosh marches repulsed. Caplar added the extra point with a place-kick to give the contest its final coloring.



Outstanding for the Kittens was the work of Eusco, who did most of the punting, Prysicki, Kupecki, and Christman. Villanova's frosh showed an exceptionally strong defense and a brilliant passing attack. Unable to gain at all through the line, the Saints were forced to take to the air for the yardage that they did get.

CHISICK HEADS FOR 'ALL - AMERICAN' AS S. CAROLINA FALLS

Center's Defensive Play and Mazzei's Punt-Returns Feature Romp

Revenge is sweet—so they say—and Villanova's "sweet tooth" was well satisfied last Friday night at Shibe Park, when "Clipper" Smith's little boys in Blue crushed South Carolina, 40-0.

Memories of a certain day last Fall, when a South Carolina team put a blot on Villanova's perfect record and recollections of the Orangeburg, S. C., fans "reception" to the 1938 Wildcats were foremost in the Cats' minds when they took the field. Those memories can be transferred to the credit side of the Villanova ledger now; the debit is washed out!

Chisick Superb

In a game where each and every man on the squad performs in "All-American" style it is hard to single out any one great performance. Such a game was last Friday's. Yet, in this reporter's opinion one performance does stand out above all. All the Wildcats were in fine form, but big, powerful Andy Chisick was superb.

This typewriter can't deliver enough adjectives to describe Andy's play while he was in the ball game. Defensively he played as great a game as any center in history. Offensively he was the nth degree of perfection. Sixty percent or more of the tackles made while Chisick was in the game saw Andy as a direct factor. In most of the others he paved the way for the tackler by breaking up the interference. Truly a great performance.

Mazzei Paves Way

Harry Mazzei, Villanova quarterback, also showed himself greater than ever. His first-half punt-returns paved the way for Villanova touchdowns and demoralized the Southerners.

Performances of such sophomores as Ad Worthington, Joe Behot, and others served advance notice of future Villanova prowess. South Carolina was the first major foe for these newcomers and they handled themselves with the cool, calm, opportunist tactics of experienced Smith products.

Every man on the Villanova squad except two hampered by injuries took part in the game as Smith used numerous substitutions in a vain effort to stop the slaughter of the Gamecocks. This was impossible.

Tennis Tourney Slowed By Inclement Weather

Another temporary halt in the progress of the annual Fall intramural tennis tournament was brought about last week when heavy rains and foggy weather forced the amateur raqueteers to withhold from the clay courts.

Reach Quarter-Finals

The round - robin tournament, sponsored by each hall, has only gone as far as the quarter-finals, but with the weather man's prophecy for a clear week, the tournament should reach its climax this week-end. Fr. McKee, director of the Intramural athletics, has formulated plans for the finalists of each dormitory to compete to prove which is the supreme player of the campus.

Austin Hall leads the list of entries with 24, while Fedigan follows with 20 entries. Mendel and Alumni have contributed 30 participants and the day-hop men are rather few.

Students Express Opinion Favoring Visitor Committee

General Belief Holds Guests Would Feel More Welcome

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

A canvass of student opinion found it unanimous in favor of an organization to act as host to visiting teams, clubs, and individuals, which was suggested in a VILLANOVAN editorial last week.

Charles Martin, science senior, expressed what seemed to be the general sentiment, saying, "It seems to me like a good idea. Visitors would feel more welcome and would really see what Villanova is like."

Opinion is that there is a real need for the organization on the campus. "It would take up the slack caused by the lack of fraternities to act as hosts," is the belief of **Dan Crossmire,** C. and F. senior.

An example of what comes of neglecting visitors was offered by **Bill Devers,** science senior and drummer in the band. It seems the Villanova band arrived late for the Manhattan game last year because there was no one to guide them to the field. Inconveniences just as annoying could happen to Villanova visitors.

Most students believe the managers have too much to do now. They would be able to look after their own teams better if relieved of the care of visitors, is the belief of **Bob Griffin,** science senior. Others thought the managers and committee should work together; "Managers of our teams and clubs should have some part in entertaining their own guests," held **Gordon Brosmer,** C. and F. junior.

There was a variety of suggestions concerning the make-up of the organization. Since freshmen are in most activities, they should be included in the group, is the opinion of frosh engineer **James Bigley.**

As to how its members should be selected, **Fred Clark,** C. and F. sophomore believes, "Membership should be awarded only to really qualified men. Student Council should select these from those who volunteer to serve."

Jim Jernee, C. and F. junior said there should be enough in it so a group of at least one from each school could meet each visiting team, but **Robert O'Brien,** C. and F. senior didn't believe many would be willing to work on it.

Many believe some place should be available where the visitors could relax. "The committee should receive their guests at Simpson Hall. Now there isn't any special place where they can just rest up and feel at home," said **Walter Filpef,** senior pre-med. **Bernard Martin,** C. and F. senior, added that these facilities should also be open to individual students when relatives or friends visit them.

Jim McBrady, C. and F. junior, thought the guests should be made to feel completely at home. "If the committee should show visitors around school it would be very nice," he said. "But if they were given an expense account to really entertain them it would be wonderful."

MUSIC SEMINAR TO BEGIN OCT. 11

The Fall cycle of musical programs sponsored by the Music Seminar will commence on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. As was the custom inaugurated last year, the seminars will be held in the homelike surroundings of the reception rooms in Simpson Hall.

The opening program will be made up of the following selections: Poet and Peasant Overture by Von Suppe, followed by a short biography of Shubert. After this history of the great composer the audience will listen to Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, better known as Shubert's Unfinished Symphony. Following a short intermission Selections from the music of Victor Herbert will be heard and the concluding number will be The Overture from The Barber of Seville by Rossini.

It should be noted that all the selections will be High Fidelity Recordings and the presence of a portable moving picture screen will greatly aid in adding instructive interest to the programs.

Jack's Magic Wand Thrills Fans

—Mancuso.

John G. Eldracher, Wildcat drum major, about to catch his silver stick after twirling it over the goal post between halves of the first night game in the history of football at Villanova. (Story on Page 5.)

Drenich Finds Refuge At Villanova After Seeing Austrian Anschluss

By FRANCIS J. MAMBRETTI

Midst the tramping of marching feet and the sound of resounding "Heil's," Rudolph Drenich, Ph. D., newest addition to the teaching staff of Villanova College, viewed the anschluss between Austria and Nazi Germany.

A native of Vienna, he had been a district leader of the Catholic Youth Party, in charge of approximately 1600 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20. But with the advent of the Nazi regime, this organization was disbanded. Mr. Drenich was forced to flee the country when the underground movement of which he was a member came under the investigation of the Nazi police.

Concerning the life at Villanova, Dr. Drenich declares that in America there seems to be more of a comradely relationship between the students and the teachers than there is in Europe. In Europe the relationship is on a strictly formal scale while here in America there exists not only the formal relationship of the classroom but also a friendship which carries outside of the school into the students' private life.

In regard to the political situation, which seems to be the topic most under discussion these days, Mr. Drenich declares that he only knows of the situation in Vienna but that there the people seemed to want Hitler for the first few months but after that they were disappointed because he did not produce the results which they expected.

Gordon Elected Pres. Of Mathematics Club

Nicholas Aceto, Bernard Clark and Thomas Junker Also in Positions

Vincent J. A. Gordon, sophomore mechanical engineer was elected president of the Mathematics Club at its meeting in 210 Mendel, Monday, October 2. Other new officers, all sophomore engineers, are: Bernard Clark, vice-president; Nicholac Aceto, secretary, and Thomas Junker, treasurer.

Two meetings a month, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, are planned for the coming year. At the former, club members will lead the discussion, while the evening gatherings will feature guest speakers.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics, the moderator of the club, has in addition planned to have two banquets during the year. The first will be held around the middle of December, and the speaker will be some outstanding mathematician from the East.

Freshmen at present will be accepted only as associate members. Those finally elected to the club will be inducted at a dinner in the spring, and until then candidates are invited to attend the meetings.

A. I. E. E. TO MAKE JOURNEY TO SCRANTON CONVENTION

Fifteen members of the Villanova student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are leaving for Scranton tomorrow noon to attend the district convention of the society.

Professional and student groups from all over the East will attend the meeting, which is to honor Dr. F. Scott, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Yale University, who first organized student chapters.

John Rainey, senior electrical, is chairman of the trip committee, and he has arranged for the local delegates to get back Thursday night, after visiting an industrial plant on the way.

Jonik Names York, Scott, Wilderotter For Editorships

Belle Air Takes Shape With Only Two Positions To Be Filled

With four of the six editorial posts of the Belle Air already filled, the yearbook staff is rapidly making its 1940 edition take shape.

Editor-in-Chief Edward L. Jonik, who has been working on the publication during the past summer, announced that the positions of sports editor and copy editor have not yet been filled.

Both Robert G. Wilderotter, photography editor, and Joseph J. York, college editor, are laboring on the senior section of the book.

Wilderotter, whose duty it is to supervise the taking of all pictures for the Belle Air, is now engaged in arrangements for sittings of the graduating class.

York, who has charge of the entire college section of the yearbook, is supervising the biographies which accompany each senior portrait.

James B. Scott, who has been appointed business manager, has charge of the financial end of the publication's work, and is now busy obtaining advertisements.

NEW CHEMISTRY COURSE UNDERGOES EXPERIMENT

Twelve selected sophomores in the chemistry and chemical engineering courses are taking a semimicro qualitative analysis course as an experiment to determine if the course can satisfactorily replace the macro-qualitative analysis now taken by freshman engineers, chemists, and science men in Chemistry 102 and second year chemists, chemical engineers and pre-meds.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Ph. D., are teaching the course. If they find it successful, this procedure will be used by the freshmen when they study qualitative analysis in the second semester, and by sophomores from now on.

Interclass Debates Will Inaugurate Speech Arts Season

Various Schools to Have Teams; Positions Are Open to All

Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating society under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., will inaugurate the speech-arts season with interclass debates to be held on or about November 1. The various schools are expected to organize their own teams for the contest.

"Should President Roosevelt's Neutrality Proposals Be Adopted" will be the topic for discussion not only for this debate but for succeeding ones. From these campus hostilities will be picked the team which will represent Villanova in the coming debating wars.

Although there are a few returning veterans, Mr. Frayne insists that the positions are wide open. Senior holdovers include: Bradley McManus and Robert O'Brien of the Commerce and Finance School; Joseph McNamara, Robert Wilderotter and John Harrington, all Artsmen.

Those interested in participating in the class debates should contact Murray Zealor, manager.

To further the interests of the society, Mr. Frayne will attend a convention at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Debating Association on Saturday, October 7.

CEM HOLDS BANQUET FOR NEW MEMBERS

Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary fraternity of the engineering school held its first meeting of the year in 213 Mendel yesterday afternoon with John Seelaus, its president, a senior mechanical, presiding.

Daniel Troy, senior chemical, the secretary-treasurer, read the financial report and recorded the minutes of the meeting.

Senior engineers with outstanding scholastic records and approved by the faculty will be received into the fraternity at a banquet late this month. Candidates from the junior class will not be elected until spring.

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All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.

It plays as you travel. Take it canoeing, skating, visiting.

AT VILLANOVA

WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?
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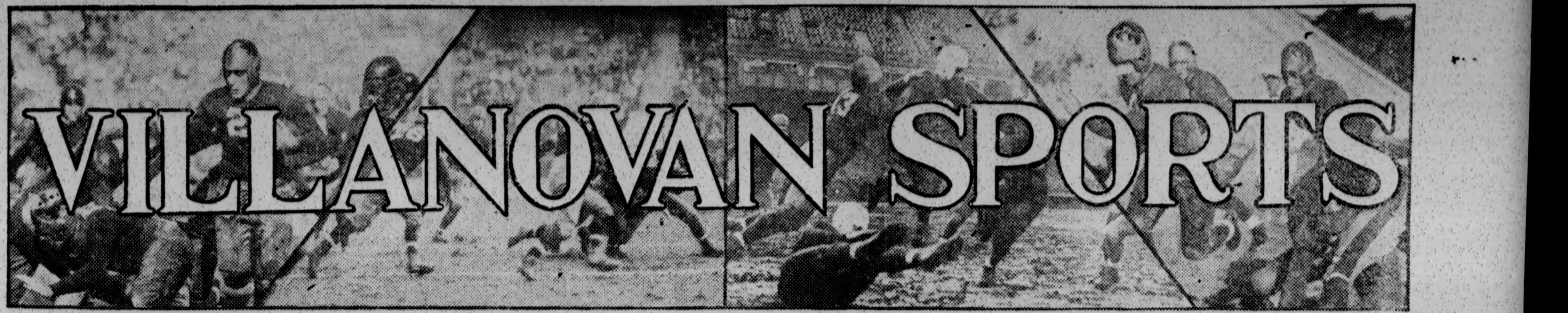
VILLANOVAN SPORTS



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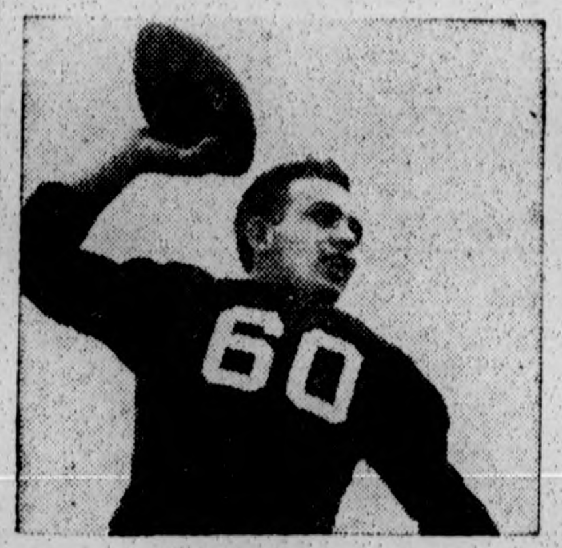


NICK BASCA

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS OPEN SEASON WITH CORNELL SATURDAY

Harvey Buek Makes Debut as Coach of Wildcats at Ithaca, N. Y.

With only a week left in which to practice the 150 squad has been cut twice by its mentor, Harvey Buek, to reduce its number of 70 to that of 35. Harvey has worked his men hard the past week in anticipation of the game with Cornell at Ithaca this coming Saturday.

The first part of practice last week was mostly a weeding out process with skull sessions and dummy scrimmages being the key notes. However after the two cuts the squad got down to business and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday had some tough scrimmages. These scrimmages were noted for their hard blocking and fine defensive work.

Backfield

Although there has been no definite assigning of positions by Harvey Buek the backfield seems to have settled down to Lombardo at full; Red Brown at quarterback; and Murphy, Brown, and Lattanza fighting hard to secure the starting half back posts. Nihil is hard pressed at center by several newcomers. Material at the guard position is plentiful with Sachetti, Rappleyea and McMahon leading the parade. Al Wood and Philips are busy fighting off a flock of candidates for the tackle jobs. At ends Dominick and McGurk have practically cinched the starting positions but they are ably backed by O'Brien, Liscio and Gaelisch.

Ready for Cornell

By the middle of this week Buek should have his charges well drilled in the fundamental plays of the Notre Dame system and should be ready for the Cornell combat. If the practice sessions are any indication of what is to come Villanova will not have to fear for the future standing of their lightweight football team in the 150 league.

The "Big Red" is reputedly strong this year. It is their second session in the Eastern Intercollegiate league and they seem ripe to become a threat to other members. Last year their first representative had one of the largest squad turnouts in the history of the league.

From available reports it seems that the Ithacans depend largely on a bruising ground attack with just enough aerials to keep opponents on their toes.

Courtmen Hold Informal Drills at Field House

For several days Al Severance's Blue basketball squad has been holding informal drills at the Field House. Formal practice will start in November.

Replacing such stalwarts as "Jungle Jim" Montgomery, Art Vigilante, Johnny Krutulis, and Lou Dubino is Severance's main task this year. Remaining from the '38-'39 outfit are Paul Nugent, Ernie Robinson, Chuck Yund, Bill Sinnott, and last, but by no means least, the "Dazzling Duke" of Intercollegiate basketball, George Duzminski.

Several of last year's great freshman club are also striving for varsity spots. Severance refuses to comment at the present time, so it looks as if all varsity posts are wide open. The opening game is scheduled for early in December.

TRACKMEN IN LIGHT PRACTICE SESSIONS

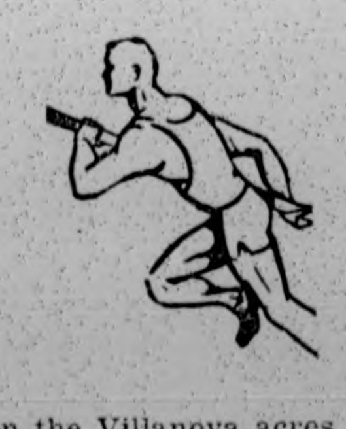
Call Issued for New Candidates; Practice Meets Scheduled

With light scheduled workouts scheduled for the next few weeks, the cindermen of Villanova answered the call of their high-geared coach, Jumbo Elliot.

Jumbo is again putting his ever-active brain to work, by sending his runners out into the field of cross-country. This move of course is not to organize a team that would be representative of harrier competition, but will be very wisely used as a conditioner for the men who will carry the burden of indoor running.

Informal Meets

However, the Wildcats will engage in a bit of informal trespassing on the Villanova acres against such teams as Haverford, Swarthmore, and Maybe St. Joseph's. Usually there is no score kept in these meets, but it certainly is an indication of the team's condition.



This Fall, metor Elliot plans to stage a 'Fall handicap for both Cross-country, and Track and Field. Both are open to the entire student body, and 'there will be medals issued for placers in the latter. An undertaking like this has always been the ambition of Elliot

TRACKMEN
Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Acting Sports Editor

NOT quite a year ago Villanova College's great boxing team was extended an invitation to participate in Wisconsin University's National Intercollegiates—the "Rose Bowl" of college boxing. Sophomore Bob Mentzinger, Junior Bill Duffy, Mike Ariano and others were considered to be the "cream of the Eastern college ring crop." Villanova mittmen were acknowledged to be of the best. Future prospects were brilliant as the team was not weakened at all by graduation, the usual bugaboo of great athletic aggregations. Instead it was expected to be strengthened by incoming frosh.

Now, less than a year later, let's look at the picture. Villanova, an ancient power in intercollegiate boxing, is not even represented by a team! The sport, for reasons unknown to us, was abolished with a fine team still enrolled in school. Why? That is a question we can't answer, although we are intensely interested. It seems to us that a mistake was made when the ring sport was abandoned. Let's get it back soon. The athletic program should be enlarged, not cut.

—V—

Passes were prolific Friday night in the South Carolina game. Although a great deal of them fell short of their mark they served notice of what to expect this week when the 'Cats trek down to Texas. Texan teams brag of their wide-open play. There is nothing like beating a team at its own game and that seems to be exactly what the Villanovans intend to do.

When, and if, the team returns from the southwest still undefeated we suggest that all Villanova turn out en masse to greet the return of what we

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

FRESHMEN PASS TO 7-0 WIN IN OPENER

St. Benedict's Prep Falls Before Kittens' Aerial Attack; Biekewitz Scores

A long pass, coupled with a beautiful run, near the end of the third quarter made possible a fourth period score and a 7-0 victory for Villanova's freshman football team in a game against St. Benedict's Prep played in Newark on Friday night. The game was marred, however, by a serious leg injury to one of the prepsters' starting linemen, which incident seemed to have a demoralizing effect upon his teammates.

Caplar Adds Point

Immediately after the teams changed goals to begin the final 15 minutes of play, Biekewitz, Kitten fullback, plunged over from the two yard line to put the Blue and White ahead in a game that saw several previous frosh marches repulsed. Caplar added the extra point with a place-kick to give the contest its final coloring.

Outstanding for the Kittens was the work of Eusco, who did most of the punting, Prysicki, Kupecki, and Christman. Villanova's frosh showed an exceptionally strong defense and a brilliant passing attack. Unable to gain at all through the line, the Saints were forced to take to the air for the yardage that they did get.

CHISICK HEADS FOR 'ALL - AMERICAN' AS S. CAROLINA FALLS

Center's Defensive Play and Mazzei's Punt-Returns Feature Romp

Revenge is sweet—so they say—and Villanova's "sweet tooth" was well satisfied last Friday night at Shibe Park, when "Clipper" Smith's little boys in Blue crushed South Carolina, 40-0.

Memories of a certain day last Fall, when a South Carolina team put a blot on Villanova's perfect record and recollections of the Orangeburg, S. C., fans "reception" to the 1938 Wildcats were foremost in the Cats' minds when they took the field. Those memories can be transferred to the credit side of the Villanova ledger now; the debit is washed out!

Chisick Superb

In a game where each and every man on the squad performs in "All-American" style it is hard to single out any one great performance. Such a game was last Friday's. Yet, in this reporter's opinion one performance does stand out above all. All the Wildcats were in fine form, but big, powerful Andy Chisick was superb.

This typewriter can't deliver enough adjectives to describe Andy's play while he was in the ball game. Defensively he played as great a game as any center in history. Offensively he was the nth degree of perfection. Sixty percent or more of the tackles made while Chisick was in the game saw Andy as a direct factor. In most of the others he paved the way for the tackler by breaking up the interference. Truly a great performance.

Mazzei Paves Way

Harry Mazzei, Villanova quarterback, also showed himself greater than ever. His first-half punt-returns paved the way for Villanova touchdowns and demoralized the Southerners.

Performances of such sophomores as Ad Worthington, Joe Behot, and others served advance notice of future Villanova prowess. South Carolina was the first major foe for these newcomers and they handled themselves with the cool, calm, opportunist tactics of experienced Smith products.

Every man on the Villanova squad except two hampered by injuries took part in the game as Smith used numerous substitutions in a vain effort to stop the slaughter of the Gamecocks. This was impossible.

Tennis Tourney Slowed By Inclement Weather

Another temporary halt in the progress of the annual Fall intramural tennis tournament was brought about last week when heavy rains and foggy weather forced the amateur raqueteers to withhold from the clay courts.

Reach Quarter-Finals

The round-robin tournament, sponsored by each hall, has only gone as far as the quarter-finals, but with the weather man's prophecy for a clear week, the tournament should reach its climax this week-end. Fr. McKee, director of the Intramural athletics, has formulated plans for the finalists of each dormitory to compete to prove which is the supreme player of the campus.

Austin Hall leads the list of entries with 24, while Fedigan follows with 20 entries. Mendel and Alumni have contributed 30 participants and the day-hop men are rather few.

'CATS ON PARADE

NOWAK EMERGES FROM SHADOWS TO STAR

DAVE DIFILLIPO A "ROME O" IN TIME OFF

By BILL EPIFANIO

GOING into the third game of his last season Villanova right end Walt Nowak, is at last coming into his own as a reciepient of well-deserved publicity. For two years he plugged along in the shadow of opportunist John Wysocki, failing to get the credit due him. Now that the "Socker" is gone the "experts" are beginning to notice Walt. It might be mentioned here that one of Manhattan College's mentors considered Nowak a better end than Wysocki last year.

Walt comes from Camden, New Jersey, where he received his early education up to high school. After a year at Wilmington High School, Walt decided that he wanted to donate his athletic ability to his home town high school, Camden High, where he earned three letters in football, and four in baseball.

Finishing his education at Camden High School, Walt intended to enter Temple. Upon making an appearance at Temple he came in contact with Fred Swan, assistant coach then and now head coach. Mr. Swan was under the impression that Walt, only five feet nine inches tall and weighing only 165 at that time, was too small and refused him admission. He implied that Walt should go home and grow up, but little did he know, how someday he would regret it.

Later he came in contact with Bill Grimberg, former Villanova player, who influenced Walt to attend his old stamping grounds. This he did in September, 1936.

While at Villanova he has devoted most of his athletic ability to his first love football. During his sophomore year he attempted to play baseball, but his troublesome right shoulder would not permit it.

Walt has appeared in every starting lineup since the Bucknell game in his sophomore year. Out of all those games his greatest thrill was in the Temple game last year when he scored two memorable touch-

NOWAK
Continued on Page Seven

By DAVE MORSE

DAVE DE FILLIPPO is a well-dressed man, usually very busy socially in his time off from the football field. He is a jitterbug and a campus romeo. His travels could fill a book.

About his football playing—he was picked on the All-State team last year by the Associated Press. Quite an accomplishment and an honor when last year's Pitt's players are considered.

Two Letters

He has won two letters in football and won't have any trouble winning his third. Dave has made all the trips with the team from his sophomore year on up to the present. Those trips include the one to Los Angeles in '37 when the 'Cats went out to the coast to meet Loyola of Los Angeles.

A muscle pulled away from his hip in practice about a week before the Muhlenberg game. He recovered to suffer in the heat of that game as did most of the other players.

As was said before—Dave is—a jitterbug. Besides winning many trophies and prizes around Philadelphia, Dave and his partner walked (or jittered) away with first prize in a contest at Hamid's Million Dollar Pier (no adv't.) last summer.

W. Catholic Grad

For his background—he celebrated his twenty-thrid birthday yesterday. Born in West Philly, went to Mother of Sorrows Parochial Schoo land West Catholic High. Working for a B.S. in Education. Will accept Pro offers. Won't know about that until the National League draft next winter.

According to him, one his most pleasant (?) experiences was getting penalized half the distance to the goal line for "puting the slug" on Buzz Howlett when they were in high school—Buzz at North Catholic and Dave at West Catholic.

Comes Back

JOHNNY GOGOLINSKI, Wildcat fullback in his sophomore year, "Gogo" was kept out of his moleskins all last season due to a severe injury incurred in practice. He's back in the line-up now—better than ever.

OPPONENTS WIN

Villanova's future opponents of the current season enjoyed a very successful week-end this past week. Auburn met misfortune in losing to Tulane, but Manhattan, Arkansas, and Texas A. & M. met with great success in beating St. Bonaventure, Texas Christian and Santa Clara respectively. Detroit, the remaining opponent, did not play.

MEETING

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in Room 119 Mendel. Assignments will be given at this time.

"Clipper" Comments

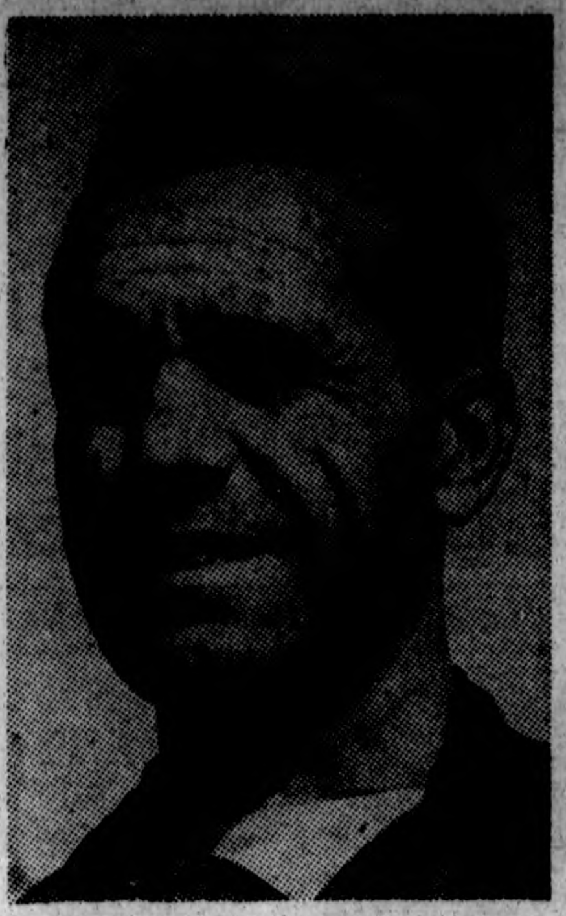
On South Carolina

Despite the fact that we rolled up forty points against a spirited South Carolina eleven, we will have to show improvement in many important departments if we hope to be successful the remaining part of the season. Although we have improved considerably, we still lack the polish which makes a great team. Our pass defense, protection of the passer, end play, and inside line blocking were sloppy against South Carolina and will have to be greatly improved.

Last Friday night the team, as well as the spectators, was extremely pass conscious and too many passes were thrown away. We will have to cut down on the number of passes before we meet a team which will use them to advantage. Our pass defense also is spotty and shows up badly against long passes. However, the entire team played well Friday, and obtained some much-needed confidence after its indefinite performance the previous week against Muhlenberg.

The entire backfield played an improved game both in ball carrying and blocking, but Mazzei and Basca stood out. I was much pleased with Harry's punt returns and the help given him by the team in the way of downfield blocking. Basca's ball carrying and passing was clever, but he threw too many passes when he could have made a substantial gain by running, whereas we gained nothing on the incompleted pa[illegible]

In the second team backfield [illegible] spec[illegible]. Be[illegible]ot appears to have the intuitive knowledge which every good player has to have; that is to say, he is alert and fast thinking. Both Sabrinski and Bill Howlett show



promise of becoming good backfield men if they keep improving as they have. However, for precision and for working as a unit, I believe the second string backfield, consisting of Gogolinski, Neil, Romanowski, and Morkum showed up better than the first team.

The line play was consistent enough but the inside blocking will have to improve. Casper stood out for his general all-around play as did Kamen and Stenn. However, Chisick was the star of the line the first half because of his unbridled enthusiasm. Lou Young, head linesman, remarked of this to me after the game.

Collins, Monaco, Kasky, and Korisky appear to be good line replacements. But we still have a big concern with the left end

COMMENTS
Continued on Page Seven

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Norristown
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
Carole Lombard - Cary Grant
and Kay Francis in
"IN NAME ONLY"
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Bette Davis in
"THE OLD MAID"
GARRICK
Fri. Nite Vaudeville Show on Stage
Fri. & Sat.
"Dead End Kids" in
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
Wed. & Thurs. - Double Feature
Mickey Rooney in
"THE LOST JUNGLE" and
Preston Foster in
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Here and There

WITH BILL SINNOTT

Like Lochinvar, he came out of the West.

His interests have never touched on legerdemain, but he works with mirrors; he's never been interested in ballet, but his players dance through formations; he's never studied art, but his "coloring" has painted Villanova from the Atlantic to the Pacific and between both borders. His name, of course, is Clipper Smith.

Bill Sinnott

His applied psychology, the Rockne type, ranges from pain inflicting acerbity to soft, butter-like kindness. His vision is far reaching. He impresses with his prognostications — that is, in private. Publicly, he exudes pessimism. He called a 6-0 win over over Muhlenburg. . . .and wasn't far wrong.

To impress his players he releases a veritable avalanche of signs, words, and pictures. His record shows how successful his methods are. His football knowledge amazes the men who play under him.

While the "Clipper" is doing his pacing, you'll notice another coach sitting quietly on the bench watching the play intently. He's as cool as ice. That's Vince McNally. And temperamentally he's an opposite of the "Clipper.". He, too, came out of the West.

Behind the scenes another integral part of the football set-up functions. And very importantly, too. They call him the best scout in the country. He never uses a piece of paper. His observations are all mental. Yet, when he returns from scouting an opponent he knows where every player on the scouted team is and when he's there. He's "Doc" Jacobs and the best dresser here-a-bouts.

• • •

Conversation Piece. (The dining hall. He must have been an engineer for he carried a book on Metallurgy.) Friday, Noontime, by the way.

"When does the football team play again?"

Frank Pimpinella offers the following suggestion as an item of entertainment during the half at the Temple game. Select 15 Villanova Frosh. Have Temple select 15 frosh and let the 30 chase a greased pig. The winners win the "regs" of the others and they'd make a nice memento. What do you think?

To Teach Fistic Rudiments

Students wishing to learn the rudiments of boxing will be given an opportunity to do so this year through the Intramural set-up. Last year's Villanova mittmen will act as instructors for those who wish to learn. The instructors will include Bob Mentzinger, junior in the commerce school; Bill Duffy, ex-captain and senior in education; and Eddie Kirk, senior engineer.

The Mural Boxing and Wrestling Championships are listed for January 15th. Instruction will begin as soon as possible.

"Buzz" Takes A Jaunt For Six More Points

Above action in Friday night's Villanova-South Carolina game shows "Buzz" Howlett, Wildcat senior halfback, scoring for Villanova on a wide end sweep. This was the second of Villanova's many scores. Final count stood at 40-0 for the Cats.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

think is the greatest ball club in America, win, lose, or draw!

—V—

The Arkansas defeat of Texas Christian wasn't exactly unexpected by many. The Razorbacks pack plenty of what it takes to make champions. We wouldn't be surprised to see them march right on through the remainder of their schedule undefeated, although we pray that they get laced in a certain one of their battles!

—V—

Villanova track seems to be taking the same upward swing that football and basketball took here the last few years. With the Wildcats always powerful in baseball it begins to look as if Villanova will be in the top rung of the four major-sport ladders.

Jim Elliot, former middle-distance star and now coach of the Cat cindermen, is anxious to present a great squad. He has the nucleus in such men as Johnny Maher, Bill Guiteras, Eddie Morgan, John DiCarlo and others. These men can be depended upon for the first-places, but Elliot is anxious to see many more turn out for other positions. This is an invitation to all you who aspire for athletic glory. Jim Elliot will welcome any and all who ask for a spot on his team.

EX - GRIDMEN STILL ACTIVE IN SPORTS

Several former Villanova football men are still keeping an active hand in the game, despite the fact that their college careers are closed.

From last year's undefeated team several are active nearby the Villanova campus. Johnny Wysocki, two-year All- American end, is coaching at Clifton Heights High School and playing professional ball on the side, although he spurned many offers from National Professional League teams. "Too insecure", says wise John.

Matt Kuber also plays pro ball in his spare moments, as does Frank Bukofski, ex-'40, and Harvey Buek. Buek, of course, is also coaching the Villanova 150 pound team. He succeeded Ray Stoviak, Villanova halfback in '37. Ray is now head coach at an exclusive upper New York State academy.

Most prominent of recent Villanova football grads is Johnny Mellus, tackle in 1937, who is performing in the varsity tackle slot for the World Champion New York Giants.

EX-COURTMAN

Don McGurk, Villanova's 150-pound All-American end, did not play football while in high school. Don, known to some as "Duck," confined his athletic activity to basketball while he was at St. Joseph's Prep. It was his second season of football when he made the "All-American" grade.

Nowak

Continued From Page Six

downs. He received great satisfaction, and in turn proved to the present coach at Temple he might have been small, but he proved to be worthy.

Upon Walt's graduation he will receive a B. S. in Education. He hopes for a coaching and teaching position wherever the opportunity presents itself.

Comments

Continued From Page Six

problem. I may move Worthington to that position very soon because of his ability and stature, and I like to have him in there when there is kicking to be done.

South Carolina was by no means a poor team. They were big and highly spirited, as was shown in the first quarter when they stopped our first two threats dead, But the power of our drive soon tired them and we went on to win (not easily, because South Carolina fought all the way). Kruga stood out for his kicking, as did Hensen for his passing and his pass defense work which hampered us time and again. But I heard many comments from men well up on their football that Weir was the best guard they had seen in years, which is also my opinion of him. He was a thorn in our side all night breaking up play after play.

I think night football should be considered seriously at Villanova because it was gratifying to see the number that turned out Friday night and the lights certainly did not hurt our game any.

Our showing against South Carolina will mean nothing Saturday when we play the crucial game of the season against Texas A. & M., one of the high ranking teams in the country this year. We are not only playing a bigger and better team than we have played so far this season but we will be handicapped by the warm weather and the strange field.

Trackmen

Continued From Page Five

for he knows the value that this early competition is to his charges.

Call for Candidates

One thing that Coach Elliot would like to have stressed, and that is the fact that there is plenty of berths open, and he would like to see a lot of new faces. He figures these handicap meets should attract the student body and bring new interest in Track. Remember you don't have to be a star to be a candidate, if you have anything in you at all Jumbo will bring it out.

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'CATS ON PARADE

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DAVE DIFILLIPO A "ROME O" IN TIME OFF

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Walt has appeared in every starting lineup since the Bucknell game in his sophomore year. Out of all those games his greatest thrill was in the Temple game last year when he scored two memorable touch-

NOWAK
Continued on Page Seven

By DAVE MORSE

DAVE DE FILLIPPO is a well-dressed man, usually very busy socially in his time off from the football field. He is a jitterbug and a campus romeo. His travels could fill a book.

About his football playing—he was picked on the All-State team last year by the Associated Press. Quite an accomplishment and an honor when last year's Pitt's players are considered.

Two Letters

He has won two letters in football and won't have any trouble winning his third. Dave has made all the trips with the team from his sophomore year on up to the present. Those trips include the one to Los Angeles in '37 when the 'Cats went out to the coast to meet Loyola of Los Angeles.

A muscle pulled away from his hip in practice about a week before the Muhlenberg game. He recovered to suffer in the heat of that game as did most of the other players.

As was said before—Dave is—a jitterbug. Besides winning many trophies and prizes around Philadelphia, Dave and his partner walked (or jittered) away with first prize in a contest at Hamid's Million Dollar Pier (no adv't.) last summer.

W. Catholic Grad

For his background—he celebrated his twenty-thrid birthday yesterday. Born in West Philly, went to Mother of Sorrows Parochial Schoo land West Catholic High. Working for a B.S. in Education. Will accept Pro offers. Won't know about that until the National League draft next winter.

According to him, one his most pleasant (?) experiences was getting penalized half the distance to the goal line for "puting the slug" on Buzz Howlett when they were in high school—Buzz at North Catholic and Dave at West Catholic.

Comes Back

JOHNNY GOGOLINSKI, Wildcat fullback in his sophomore year, "Gogo" was kept out of his moleskins all last season due to a severe injury incurred in practice. He's back in the line-up now—better than ever.

OPPONENTS WIN

Villanova's future opponents of the current season enjoyed a very successful week-end this past week. Auburn met misfortune in losing to Tulane, but Manhattan, Arkansas, and Texas A. & M. met with great success in beating St. Bonaventure, Texas Christian and Santa Clara respectively. Detroit, the remaining opponent, did not play.

MEETING

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in Room 119 Mendel. Assignments will be given at this time.

"Clipper" Comments
On South Carolina

Despite the fact that we rolled up forty points against a spirited South Carolina eleven, we will have to show improvement in many important departments if we hope to be successful the remaining part of the season. Although we have improved considerably, we still lack the polish which makes a great team. Our pass defense, protection of the passer, end play, and inside line blocking were sloppy against South Carolina and will have to be greatly improved.

Last Friday night the team, as well as the spectators, was extremely pass conscious and too many passes were thrown away. We will have to cut down on the number of passes before we meet a team which will use them to advantage. Our pass defense also is spotty and shows up badly against long passes. However, the entire team played well Friday, and obtained some much-needed confidence after its indefinite performance the previous week against Muhlenberg.

The entire backfield played an improved game both in ball carrying and blocking, but Mazzei and Basca stood out. I was much pleased with Harry's punt returns and the help given him by the team in the way of downfield blocking. Basca's ball carrying and passing was clever, but he threw too many passes when he could have made a substantial gain by running, whereas we gained nothing on the incompleted pa[illegible]

In the second team backfield I[illegible] spe[illegible] [illegible] appears to have the intuitive knowledge which every good player has to have; that is to say, he is alert and fast thinking. Both Sabrinski and Bill Howlett show

promise of becoming good backfield men if they keep improving as they have. However, for precision and for working as a unit, I believe the second string backfield, consisting of Gogolinski, Neri, Romanowski, and Morkum showed up better than the first team.

The line play was consistent enough but the inside blocking will have to improve. Casper stood out for his general all-around play as did Kamen and Stenn. However, Chisick was the star of the line the first half because of his unbridled enthusiasm. Lou Young, head linesman, remarked of this to me after the game.

Collins, Monaco, Kasky, and Korisky appear to be good line replacements. But we still have a big concern with the left end

COMMENTS
Continued on Page Seven

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"MIRACLES FOR SALE"
Robert Young - Florence Rice

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Jane Bryan - Ann Rutherford
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Bette Davis in
"THE OLD MAID"
GARRICK
Fri. Nite Vaudeville Show on Stage
Fri. & Sat.
"Dead End Kids" in
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
Wed. & Thurs. - Double Feature
Mickey Rooney in
"THE LOST JUNGLE" and
Preston Foster in
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Here and There
WITH
BILL SINNOTT

Like Lochinvar, he came out of the West.

His interests have never touched on legerdermain, but he works with mirrors; he's never been interested in ballet, but his players dance through formations; he's never studied art, but his "coloring" has painted Villanova from the Atlantic to the Pacific and between both borders. His name, of course, is Clipper Smith.

Bill Sinnott

His applied psychology, the Rockne type, ranges from pain inflicting acerbity to soft, butter-like kindness. His vision is far reaching. He impresses with his prognostications — that is, in private. Publicly, he exudes pessimism. He called a 6-0 win over over Muhlenburg. . . .and wasn't far wrong.

To impress his players he releases a veritable avalanche of signs, words, and pictures. His record shows how successful his methods are. His football knowledge amazes the men who play under him.

While the "Clipper" is doing his pacing, you'll notice another coach sitting quietly on the bench watching the play intently. He's as cool as ice. That's Vince McNally. And temperamentally he's an opposite of the "Clipper.". He, too, came out of the West.

Behind the scenes another integral part of the football set-up functions. And very importantly, too. They call him the best scout in the country. He never uses a piece of paper. His observations are all mental. Yet, when he returns from scouting an opponent he knows where every player on the scouted team is and when he's there. He's "Doc" Jacobs and the best dresser here-a-bouts.

* * *

Conversation Piece. (The dining hall. He must have been an engineer for he carried a book on Metallurgy.) Friday, Noontime, by the way.

"When does the football team play again?"

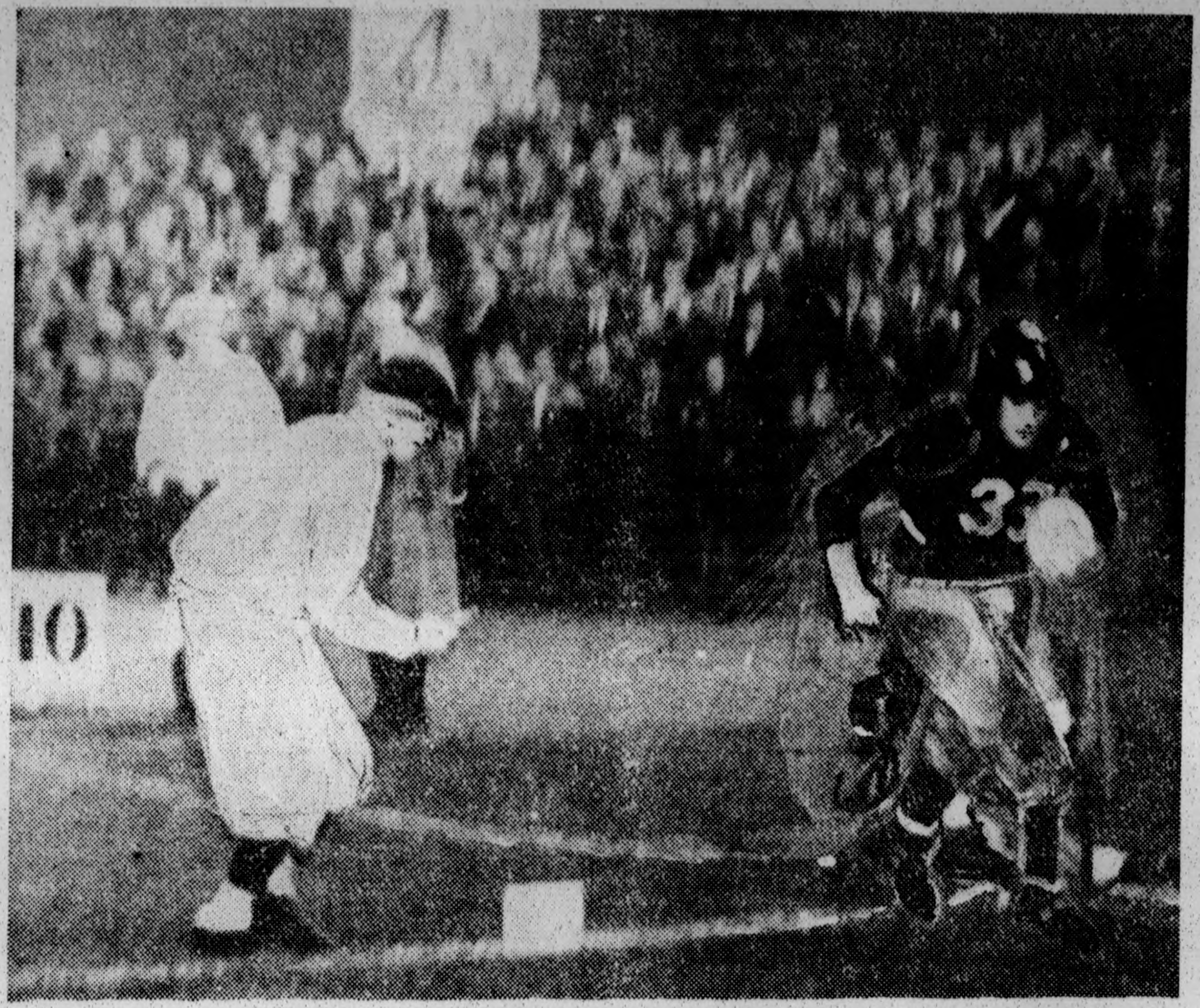
Frank Pimpinella offers the following suggestion as an item of entertainment during the half at the Temple game. Select 15 Villanova Frosh. Have Temple select 15 frosh and let the 30 chase a greased pig. The winners win the "regs" of the others and they'd make a nice memento. What do you think?

To Teach Fistic Rudiments

Students wishing to learn the rudiments of boxing will be given an opportunity to do so this year through the Intramural set-up. Last year's Villanova mittmen will act as instructors for those who wish to learn. The instructors will include Bob Mentzinger, junior in the commerce school; Bill Duffy, co-captain and senior in education; and Eddie Kirk, senior engineer.

The Mural Boxing and Wrestling Championships are listed for January 15th. Instruction will begin as soon as possible.

"Buzz" Takes A Jaunt For Six More Points



Above action in Friday night's Villanova-South Carolina game shows "Buzz" Howlett, Wildcat senior halfback, scoring for Villanova on a wide end sweep. This was the second of Villanova's many scores. Final count stood at 40-0 for the Cats.

Sportorial
Continued From Page Five

think is the greatest ball club in America, win, lose, or draw!

—V—

The Arkansas defeat of Texas Christian wasn't exactly unexpected by many. The Razorbacks pack plenty of what it takes to make champions. We wouldn't be surprised to see them march right on through the remainder of their schedule undefeated, although we pray that they get laced in a certain one of their battles!

—V—

Villanova track seems to be taking the same upward swing that football and basketball took here the last few years. With the Wildcats always powerful in baseball it begins to look as if Villanova will be in the top rung of the four major-sport ladders.

Jim Elliot, former middle-distance star and now coach of the Cat cindermen, is anxious to present a great squad. He has the nucleus in such men as Johnny Maher, Bill Guiteras, Eddie Morgan, John DiCarlo and others. These men can be depended upon for the first-places, but Elliot is anxious to see many more turn out for other positions. This is an invitation to all you who aspire for athletic glory. Jim Elliot will welcome any and all who ask for a spot on his team.

EX - GRIDMEN STILL ACTIVE IN SPORTS

Several former Villanova football men are still keeping an active hand in the game, despite the fact that their college careers are closed.

From last year's undefeated team several are active nearby the Villanova campus. Johnny Wysocki, two-year All- American end, is coaching at Clifton Heights High School and playing professional ball on the side, although he spurned many offers from National Professional League teams. "Too insecure", says wise John.

Matt Kuber also plays pro ball in his spare moments, as does Frank Bukofski, ex-'40, and Harvey Buek. Buek, of course, is also coaching the Villanova 150 pound team. He succeeded Ray Stoviak, Villanova halfback in '37. Ray is now head coach at an exclusive upper New York State academy.

Most prominent of recent Villanova football grads is Johnny Mellus, tackle in 1937, who is performing in the varsity tackle slot for the World Champion New York Giants.

EX-COURTMAN

Don McGurk, Villanova's 150-pound All-American end, did not play football while in high school. Don, known to some as "Duck," confined his athletic activity to basketball while he was at St. Joseph's Prep. It was his second season of football when he made the "All-American" grade.

Nowak
Continued From Page Six

downs. He received great satisfaction, and in turn proved to the present coach at Temple he might have been small, but he proved to be worthy.

Upon Walt's graduation he will receive a B. S. in Education. He hopes for a coaching and teaching position wherever the opportunity presents itself.

Comments
Continued From Page Six

problem. I may move Worthington to that position very soon because of his ability and stature, and I like to have him in there when there is kicking to be done.

South Carolina was by no means a poor team. They were big and highly spirited, as was shown in the first quarter when they stopped our first two threats dead. But the power of our drive soon tired them and we went on to win (not easily, because South Carolina fought all the way). Kruga stood out for his kicking, as did Hensen for his passing and his pass defense work which hampered us time and again. But I heard many comments from men well up on their football that Weir was the best guard they had seen in years, which is also my opinion of him. He was a thorn in our side all night breaking up play after play.

I think night football should be considered seriously at Villanova because it was gratifying to see the number that turned out Friday night and the lights certainly did not hurt our game any.

Our showing against South Carolina will mean nothing Saturday when we play the crucial game of the season against Texas A. & M., one of the high ranking teams in the country this year. We are not only playing a bigger and better team than we have played so far this season but we will be handicapped by the warm weather and the strange field.

Trackmen
Continued From Page Five

for he knows the value that this early competition is to his charges.

Call for Candidates

One thing that Coach Elliot would like to have stressed, and that is the fact that there is plenty of berths open, and he would like to see a lot of new faces. He figures these handicap meets should attract the student body and bring new interest in Track. Remember you don't have to be a star to be a candidate, if you have anything in you at all Jumbo will bring it out.

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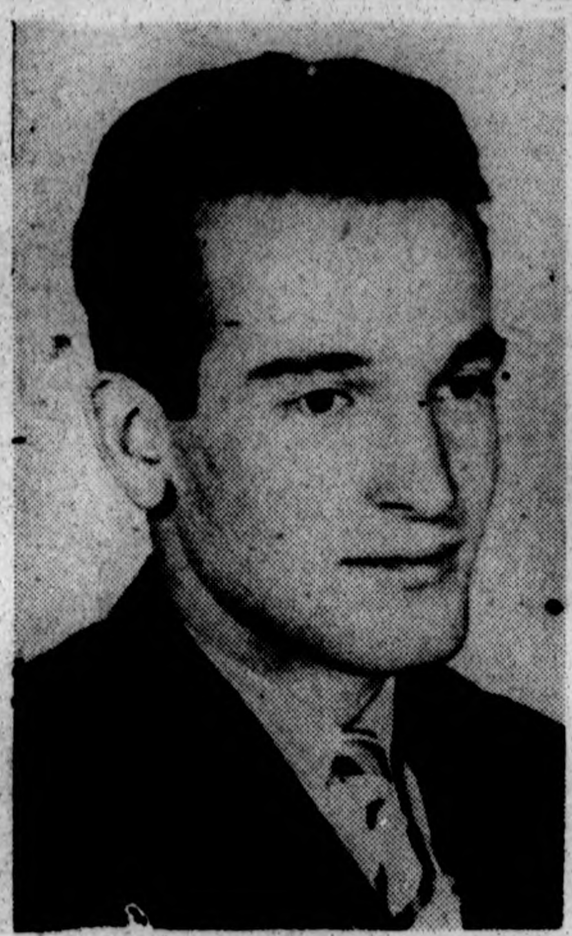
F. Abbott Heads Ring Committee

Continued From Page One

tance. It will be my endeavour to perform the duties and responsibilities vested in me to the best of my ability, and I am calling on the student body, as a whole, in



FRANCIS ABBOTT

the name of the committee and myself to give up their wholehearted support."

It has also been announced by President Keating that he would like all juniors to pay their class dues as soon as possible. In order to have a good band for the Prom it is essential that the class treasury be in good standing so Keating expects that all juniors will respond to the call in the near future, Keating, together with the class treasurer, James Forkin, will canvass the various resident halls this week and wish all students to make payment to them.

Slaughter Reveals Success of '39 Men

Continued From Page Three

and Rubber Co. in Celveland; John Schuyler is in Albany with the Montgomery Ward Co., and Charles Vondra is employed by the Owen-Illinois Glass Co. in Vineland, N. J.

Engineers were singularly successful in obtaining employment as evidenced by the fact that John Burke, E. E., is with the General Chemical Co. in Chester; as are also Frank Carrol, C. E.; Edward Glass, E. E., and Joseph Quinn, M. E., Anthony Cerrito, M. E., is an inspector for the Glenn L. Martin Air Co. in Baltimore, Md.; along with Edward Ritti; Edward Coneen, C. E., and John Wals are with the DuPont Corp.; Raymond McGreagor, M. E., is an inspector for the Roller Bearing Co. of America in Trenton; Fred Welti, C. E., is doing research for the Gen. Chem. Co. in Chester and Leo Bicher, C. E., is attending the University of Michigan for his Master's Degree.

Law as a profession has interested a number of the Arts men, namely, Albert Holl, Pershing Calabro who are at Penn.; Frank Castles who is attending the Boston College Law School; Edward Tirrel is enrolled in the Fordham Law School.

The department of Education is ably represented by Lawrence Knaple who won an assistantship in the Fordham Department of Education; James Keegan in the Temple Medical School; Johnny Wysocki who is coaching and teaching at Clifton Heights High School and Harvey Buek who is coaching the 150 lb. football team.

Vacationers Enjoy Various Jobs

Continued From Page Three

destructor in the playground league. (Whoops, dearie!)

JOHNNY PARSONS, C&F — High jumper who got up in the air as a counsellor at a summer camp in the Poconos.

ANDY McCABE, Arts—Copy boy for Philadelphia Inquirer in the art department.

ED LEAHY, C&F—"The Overbrook Adonis," "Baldy" wowed the girls at Atlantic City's beach, serving as a competent member of their Beach Patrol.

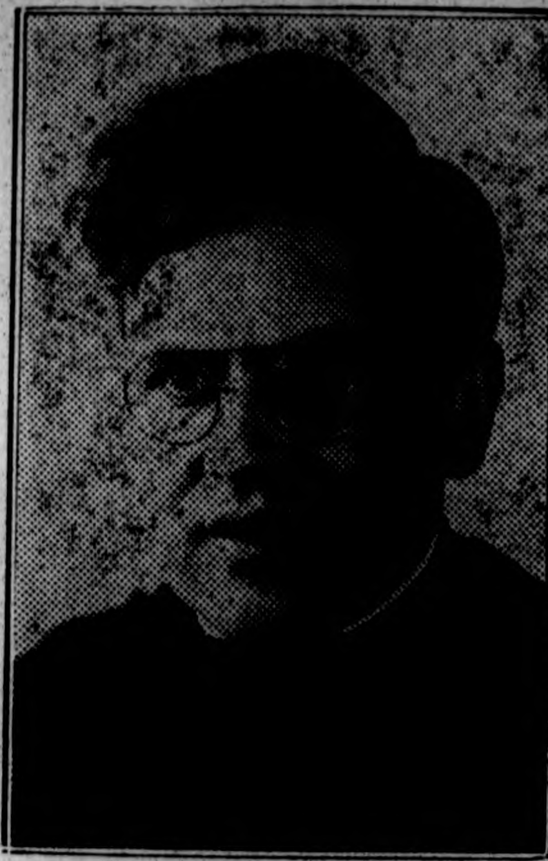
Retreat Outlines Moral Obligations

Continued From Page One

Mary's great humility that so endeared her to God, a virtue that we, too, can imitate with profit.

The retreat solemnly closed Friday morning at a Mass attended by the students and at which they received Holy Communion in a body.

Returns



REV. JOHN H. CRAWFORD after spending four years in the study of physics at Johns Hopkins U. takes up teaching duties again at Villanova.

RESEARCH GROUP BEGINS MEETINGS

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D., will discuss the work he is doing on the blood of marine animals at tomorrow's meeting of the Research Seminar.

Fr. Donnellon, moderator of the group, hopes to have several members of the seminar assist him in conducting these experiments.

According to Justin Rubin, co-chairman of the Research Seminar, the aim of the group is to interest Villanova science students in research work.

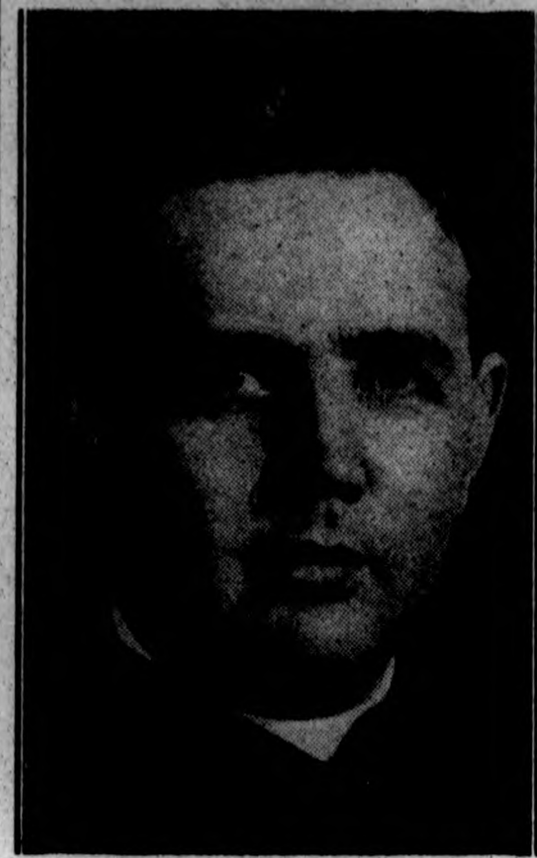
Meetings of the group this year are to be held in Simpson Hall on Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock.

The members of the seminar will cooperate closely with the Mendel Bulletin, keeping all articles on permanent record and publishing those deemed of exceptional merit.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

There will be a meeting for all members of the VILLANOVAN staff on Tuesday, October 11, at 1 o'clock in the office, room 119, Mendel.

EPT Moderator



REV. EDWARD M. DWYER takes over moderatorship of the Epsilon Phi Theta, as the fraternity begins organization after a lapse of several years.

ENROLLMENT HAS SLIGHT INCREASE

Poet and Peasant Overture, Unfinished Symphony, Among Selections

Nine hundred and twenty-seven students are enrolled in the various schools of Villanova College, this year. This number shows a gradual increase over last year's enrollment of about one percent.

The freshman class constitutes approximately one-third of the student body with three hundred members.

In the combined schools of Art and Education are one hundred fifty-five students, three hundred thirty-nine are taking Commerce and Finance, two hundred thirty-two future engineers and in the School of Science are two hundred and one students.

Those living at the school total five hundred forty-two with non-residents constituting the remainder, namely three hundred eighty-five students.

Represented by the freshmen class are one hundred fifty-two high schools.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 3.....N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

VARSITY WILDCATS TO BE LKD GUESTS AT ANNUAL DANCE

John Wysocki Among Former Stars Tendered Invitations; Football Theme Dominates

Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-medical fraternity, will hold its Annual Dance at the Villanova Field House under the guidance of Harry Taylor, dance chairman, this Friday night.

The Villanovans will supply the music for the informal dancing which will start at 9 P. M. and end at 1 A. M.

Charles Martin, fraternity president, has made several important announcements, the most important being that the L. K. D. will be host to the Villanova football stars of yesterday and today.

Johnny Wysocki and "Clipper" Smith's varsity Wildcats have been invited as guests to the annual fall dance. The dance will celebrate for the Wildcats their victories over opponents.

The dance scheme will be entirely in line with the football season.

Taylor has announced that there will be a new and better system of decoration. The Villanovans will be stationed on a decorated platform. This position of the orchestra is used for better amplification. The college orchestra will feature several vocalists. The dance floor will be lined at various points with palms and reclining chairs.

The committee has so far been satisfied with the ticket sales, but nevertheless, they still urge more sales in order to make it a real success. Taylor expects over 200 couples to be present. He and Martin ask all students for cooperation to make it a successful and colorful affair. Martin states: "I am well pleased with the response we are receiving from the student body and I hope it will continue."

JUNIOR CLASS TO NAME DANCE HEAD

The selection of the most suitable candidate for the office of Junior Prom Chairman has been the chief topic of recent discussions held by the Junior Class officers.

Daniel J. Keating, president, announces "that the prom chairman will be chosen within the next two weeks, but the committee will not be chosen until later. By selecting a prom chairman at this early date the Junior Class will establish a new precedent. The Prom chairman will thus have more time to make necessary arrangements."

Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A., class moderator, and the class officers conducted an informal poll of the student body, especially the juniors, to determine the most popular orchestra. The results have not as yet been announced. Another poll will be taken later in the year.

James Forkin, class treasurer, appeals to all juniors to pay their assessment as soon as possible. The earlier the assessments are paid, the sooner negotiations with agents will be started. The condition of the class treasury at the time negotiations are being carried out

Continued on Page Four

SPONSORS PEACE PANEL

A peace panel will be held in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall November 9, at 3:15. This panel is sponsored by Beta Gamma in commemorating the signing of the Armistice.

A committee was appointed by Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of speech arts, to arrange the program which will present speakers from every school on the campus. This committee is composed of Joseph McNamara, Chairman, Robert G. Wilderotter, and John J. Harrington, all senior arts students.

All students are invited to attend; those wishing to speak should see Joseph McNamara.

AIR CORPS TO CONDUCT CADET TRAINING INTERVIEW

The War Department has announced that with the cooperation of V. Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., an interview has been arranged for all those those interested in becoming flying cadets.

This interview conducted by a board of Air Corps Officers will take place about the first of November.

The purpose of the board's visit is to present to the students information on flying cadets training, and to acquaint them with the opportunities offered after graduation.

All those interested in attending this interview are advised to contact the Placement Director, room 120 Mendel hall, as soon as possible.

ASSISTANTS NAMED FOR SENIOR DANCE

Wilderotter Appoints Five Sub-Chairmen to Belle Air Ball Committee

Robert G. Wilderotter, in a special announcement made today, named five sub-chairmen who will aid him in presenting the Belle Air Ball January 12.

Harold Schwartz, science school, has been appointed chairman of the Orchestra Committee. It is his hope that preliminary details will have been completed by Thanksgiving, and that it will be possible to announce the name of the selected band at that time. Likewise, Schwartz will conduct a popularity poll for the favorite orchestras of the senior class.

Heading the Refreshment, Decorations, and Program and Tickets Committees, will be William F. Duffy, education, M. Joseph McNamara, arts, and Robert E. O'Brien, commerce and finance student, respectively. Wilderotter selected these men on the basis of ability shown in previous class functions. "These three men, I know, are capable of handling their respective assignments, having evidenced their competency on former occasions." Publicity will be directed by William F. Garrity, Jr., artsman, who will be represented in the VILLANOVAN by your correspondent.

"The most important thing at present is to impress the necessity of every senior paying his assessment at the earliest possible moment. Nothing can be accomplished until it has been paid, as a large sum of money is a requisite before opening negotiations for a band.

"Several cynical members of the class will say, 'I'm not going to pay my assessment until I hear who you have signed.' It is this type of fellow who is the slacker and has a tendency to influence other members of the class. If you will cooperate with me I am sure that we will go over the top with a bang,

Continued on Page Eight

Chem Society Names Treasurer, Chairmen

John Madison was elected secretary-treasurer of the Chemical Engineer's Society replacing Edmond Hagan who changed his course.

The newly appointed chairmen are Francis O'Connel, program committee, John Maucieri, reorganization committee, and Raymond Vener, trip committee.

The first trip of the year will be to the Atlantic Refining Company in Phila. The number of visitors is limited.

The planning of the meetings, and contacting of speakers, will be the functions of the program committee.

The reorganization ocmmittee will have as its duties the revising of the constitution, determining the status of the members, and the financing of the organization.

The providing of transportation for the scheduled trips is assigned the trip committee.

Later in the year the annual dinner will be held. The date is indefinate. The main purpose of the dinner is to recontact graduates.

Prize For Singers

A cup to be awarded to the best Catholic college glee club in the Philadelphia area has been donated by Fr. McKearney, of St. George's of Glenolden.

This cup will be awarded to the winner of a competition to be held sometime next Spring. Villanova, St. Joseph's Rosemont, Immaculata College, and, possibly, the College of Chestnut Hill will participate in the contest.

The cup will be on display at Villanova for a time and will then be moved to Rosemont and to the other schools taking part in the competition.

Interracial Council Holds First Meeting

Local College Group Elects Officers to Outline Activities For Year

The Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council, Philadelphia area, opened its 1939-1940 season at St. Joseph's College, 54th and City Line, October 8th.

The council's delegates represented La Salle, Villanova, Immaculata, Rosemont, and St. Joseph's Colleges.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Rev. Richard M. McKeon, S. J., Chaplain; Miss Mary McGarry, Rosemont, President; Mr. M. Francis Caulfield, St. Joseph's College, Vice President; Miss Josephine McFarland, Immaculata, Secretary; Mr. Wm. V. Fox, Jr., Alumni St. Joseph's College, Treasurer.

The various interracial activities of the Council were discussed, and reports and final plans will be read at the next meeting of the Council, on November 5, at Rosemont College.

Short speeches were made by Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., Brother Felix, Mr. James F. Scott, and the newly elected Chaplain, Rev. R. M. McKeon, S. J., dean of St. Josephs' College.

Delegates from Villanova included: Charles Dolan, on the Catechetical Committee; Charles Martin, on the Publicity Committee; Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., on the Negro History Week.

Local A.I.E.E. Group Plans Joint Meeting

The Villanova branch of the A. I. E. E. will hold its next meeting on Oct. 23, with the possibility of an inspection trip before that date. Plans are also being formulated to have some joint meetings with the branches at Drexel, Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore.

The junior and senior members of the organization, accompanied by Professor H. S. Buecke, attended the A. I. E. E. District Convention at Scranton, on Oct. 12. The program was devoted to branch activities.

The delegates to the convention toured the International Correspondence School and studied wire cabling at the Oakonite Corporation. There was representation from all the technical schools in this district.

HOLY NAME RALLY DRAWS MANY OF STUDENT BODY

A number of students from the college unit of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union attended a public demonstration of Catholic faith and honor on Sunday, October 8, at the Mother of Good Council Church in Bryn Mawr.

Rev. Raymond A. Ryder, J. C. D., of St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, spoke on the topic, "The Holy Name."

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the services. Very Rev. E. J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., acted as celebrant and Rev. Francis Schulte as deacon. Rev. Charles J. Shine, O. S. A., was subdeacon.

Fr. Medina, of the parish church, was in charge of all other details.

COMBINED CHOIRS TO GIVE CONCERT

Rosemont and Villanova Choruses in Annual Affair at Field House

Thursday, November 30, has been selected as the date of the annual Rosemont-Villanova Glee Club Concert to be held at the Field House.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., faculty moderator and director of the glee clubs of both colleges, made known his plans last week at the first meeting of the Villanova glee club. He placed a committee in charge of advertising and suggested various arrangements for accommodating a large crowd.

At first it was decided to hold the concert in the Rosemont Gymnasium as last year, but due to the increased membership of both glee clubs, Villanova's Field House was finally selected.

The event will be held on Thursday, November 30, so as not to interfere with the Thanksgiving vacations of the students which takes place from Nov. 22 to 26.

An extensive program is being arranged for the singers by Father Handran. He plans to combine the seventy-six female voices of the Rosemont Glee Club with the fifty male voices of Villanova's organization. Practice has already begun at Rosemont and there will be practice at the Commerce and Finance auditorium next Tuesday and every Tuesday thereafter. Anyone interested in joining the Villanova Glee Club is asked to appear October 17, at 7 P. M. in the auditorium.

Fifth Press Night Boasts Prominent Speakers, Program

Ten Local Colleges to Send Delegates; Harrington Is Representative

The Fifth Annual Press Night will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia.

Colleges to be represented are The College of New Rochelle, Lehigh University, Immaculata, St. Joseph's, Georgian Court, Bloomfield College, Rosemont, La Salle, University of Pennsylvania and Villanova.

The representative of the VILLANOVAN will be John J. Harrington, Editor-in-Chief.

Miss Mary Catherine Schubert of Chestnut Hill has arranged a program of speakers that includes the following: "Introductory Remarks" by Miss Schubert, "Modern News Gathering" by William E. Haskell, Assistant to the President of the New York Herald Tribune, and "The Newspaper As The Interpreter of the News," by Henry Coit, Suburban Editor of the Newark Evening News.

After the addresses the representatives will discuss, panel fashion, "How to Make a College Newspaper Function." Leading the discussion will be Miss Julia O'Keefe of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

SOPHOMORES ASK STERN TREATMENT FOR UNRULY FROSH

Class Votes Soph Hop Profits of $325 Into Scholarship Fund

Stricter treatment of freshmen who don't abide by their class regulations was demanded by the Class of '42 at a meeting in the Mendel amphitheater last Friday afternoon.

It was suggested that Student Council hold regular meetings at which hearings for refractory frosh will be held and that repeated offenders should be declared ineligible for any class office during their four years.

A motion was carried that the council representatives of the class, Thomas Sheehy and President Thomas McKimmey, should present the demands of the class to the student government organization.

It was decided unanimously that $325, the bulk of the profits from the Sophomore Cotillion, should be put into the Class Scholarship Fund. This is the largest sum any class ever put into their fund in their second year.

Joseph V. McCabe, chairman of the dance, made the report on it, announcing that it set a record for the annual affair both financially and in attendance.

The financial report was read by Andrew Melton, treasurer, who announced that the class assessment of a dollar and a quarter is now due. Those who did not pay their freshman assessment of a quarter will now pay a dollar and a half, and these amounts will be deducted from the usual ten dollar fee in the junior year.

A suggestion was made by Robert T. Funabashi that the class send a telegram to the team wishing them success Saturday, and the motion was carried by acclamation.

FR. STANFORD VISITS LOCAL ALUMNI CLUB

Visits to Villanova alumni groups in various Eastern cities are on the program of Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of the college, during the months of October and November.

So far, Fr. Stanford has spoken before the alumni clubs of Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, and Springfield, Mass.

At these dinners, held in one of the hotels of the city he is visiting, Fr. Stanford talks informally on the courses now being offered at Villanova, college improvements, the faculty, and sundry other matters.

When his talk has been concluded, the president is open to any questions his listeners wish to have answered. These queries usually concern the enrollment at the college and whether or not certain professors still teach at their alma mater.

The purpose of Father Stanford's visits is to encourage the alumni groups to keep together; it is associated closely with the well-being of Villanova.

CHEM CURTSIES TO FRI. 13

The lesson was given in the Freshman Chemistry lecture of Friday, October 13. Dr. Haenisch was demonstrating some of the properties of oxygen. To climax the lesson he, forgetting the water faucet was pointing towards Senor Martinez, opened the faucet to quench a flame of the phosphorous. The result was that Martinez received a bath, and Dr. Haenisch was slightly embarrassed.

There's one thing about a double feature: You can't come in at the middle of both of them, no matter how hard you try.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 17, 1939

Rapid-Fire Socials

APPOINTMENT of senior social chairmen focuses attention on the campus social calendar, which schedules between the dates of January 9 and 13, three major events, two of which are formal dinner-dances.

From May 6 to 12, specifically designated as Junior Week, there are Mother's Day, Open House, Blazer Ball, Junior Prom, and Junior Dinner-Dance. The **rapid succession with which these affairs follow upon one another spoils the full enjoyment** of each event. So intensive a program indeed becomes an ordeal.

Furthermore, an atmosphere of frivolity persists during the intensive week of celebration which disrupts attention to class and study, bankrupts the students, and dissipates his strength.

On the other hand, **were the various socials dispersed throughout the year, they would be better appreciated as a relaxation.**

Although it may be impossible to alter the calendar for this school year, it is the hope of the experienced upperclassmen that this objection will be fruitful in bringing about changes for succeeding years.

—A. B.

Welcome Back

THOSE aspiring to higher, broader, and more liberal types of knowledge will welcome the revival of Greek in the curriculum of the School of Arts.

One of the surest instruments employed in training the mind is the study of languages. What is of more value than a language which necessitates reasoning power, concentration, observance, and strict attention to detail—all real and genuine instruments of mental training?

Classes commence next week. Enroll now for advancement in the pursuit of knowledge.

—H. McC.

Should WE Stop Hitler?

IN 1917 **we ventured forth to beat up the Kaiser,** make the world safe for democracy, and stop war for all times. This is identical with the problem that is facing us once again at the present time. The Kaiser is still living, in Holland, presumably with financial security, and his physical person unscathed after the ordeal of a terrible war.

But today in America presents a different picture. Our hospitals are filled with mentally deranged, blinded, and maimed men who were the paws in the foreign embroilment of ours. Our economy has suffered the greatest depression the world has ever witnessed.

And what of the democracy we were to perpetuate? What of the madness of war we were to end? YOU KNOW THE ANSWER.

Why should we stop Hitler? We stopped the Kaiser — For war? Let them stop Hitler, let the wily and suave diplomats of the Old World stop Hitler — they made him. Their greed is responsible for his rise. The national and international selfishness of the Versailles Treaty kindled the fire which has forged and tempered this modern madman. **Hitler, nor any other dictator in Germany could never had developed if 60,000,000 people had not been made paupers** by the greedy and avaricious territory grabbers of the Old World. Those who divided the swag must now accept the consequences. WE ASKED FOR NOTHING — ASK FOR NOTHING NOW.

—M. P. Z.

Unshackle Our Tradition

HOW much do we, the present student body, appreciate the tradition in which the campus is so deeply steeped? Yes, there is tradition here—great tradition—left behind by 24 preceding generations. But it lies dormant in a thousand nooks and crannies where it can't be seen and felt.

There must be hundreds of stories linking the past to the present. They're waiting to be told. They're in the monastery in the minds of the Fathers; they're in trunks, drawers, and other hiding places. Letters, newspaper clippings, momentoes, and a million other tokens—they must be here.

What greater gift could there be for the centennial celebration than the presentation to every Villanova man of a compact compilation.

Even the sun can't be seen when the fog obscures it.

—W. V. S.

Lost:

$41,000,000,000 by the United States Government during the World War from 1914-19. Will the finder please return the same. The Government could use it to pay off the Present National Debt.

—M. P. Z.

If the general theory of adaptation to environment holds true we should expect the evolutionists to discover that homo sapiens of the European variety has developed a bomb-proof skull.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Language, Love Both Unite For Brotherhood

Synonomous Meaning Applicable to Understanding Among Nations

By WILLIAM J. LUNNEY, M. A., O. S. A.
Assistant Professor, Modern Languages

ALL modern educational arguments to the contrary notwithstanding (and I know of one, more or less weighty,) there seem to be fairly good grounds for believing that no American who claims English as his native tongue really appreciates that language unless he has more than a superficial acquaintance with some other language, preferably French, Latin, or German.

To avoid any misunderstanding, permit me to say that I am here not at all concerned with drumming up trade for every or any modern language. Important as these might be considered, what I hope to clarify by this linguistic example is, I feel, much more so.

And, to continue, should one know all three of these languages, his understanding and enjoyment of the mother tongue, to say nothing of the increased practical value, would be greatly enhanced. This is not to cast aspersions on either Italian or Spanish, or for that matter, on any other language including the Scandinavian. It is a simple statement of fact to repeat that the trinity of **French, Latin, and German elements makes up the overwhelming portion of our modern English.**

Fr. Lunney

Four years study in Europe proved to him that "foreigners" were most likeable and hospitable. Connected with the International Relations Club, the Interracial Justice Group. Graduate of Villanova in '28.

The merchantman who sails the seven seas has had his language enriched, as well as his coffers, by this intercourse with men of every color and clime. And the scholar has sorted this linguistic wealth and has discovered that even the ancient languages of far-off India and of such a remote place as the mountains of Tien Shan in Central Asia show an undeniable relationship with much of our everyday speech. Possibly we shall some day learn all of man's expression of his thoughts are traceable to a single common tongue, and it is even now clear that **our language is connected with all the languages of Europe both ancient and modern,** as well with those of large sections of Asia.

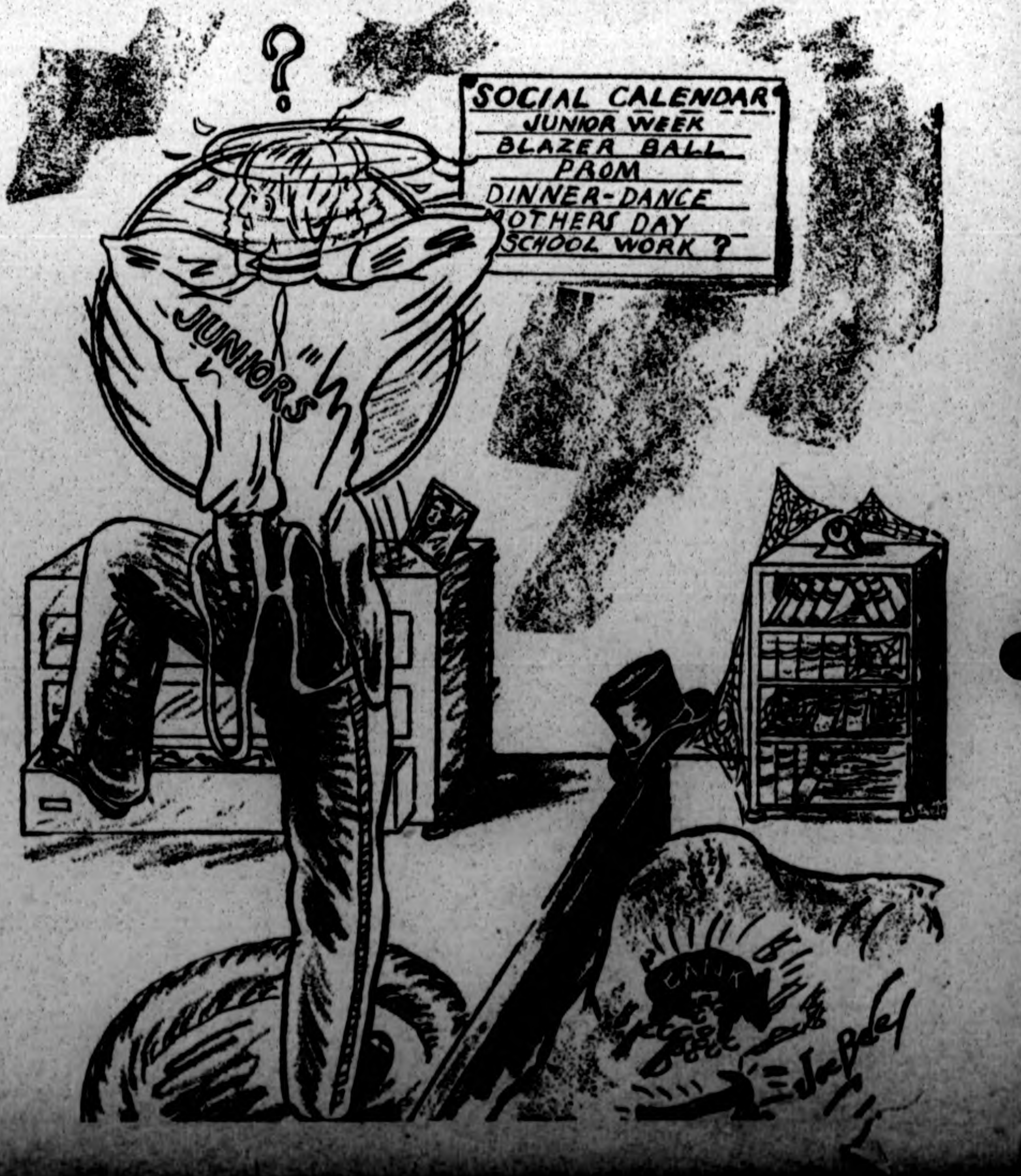
This indicator, as it were, points to a truth which is, or should be definitely clear to all Catholic college men, namely, **that all men are related,** that regardless of race or color or creed all men are **brothers.** And even though there were no arguments of scientific investigation to support it, every Catholic and American would adhere to it: the Catholic, because of the Divine Authority which established and sustains the Brotherhood of Man in the Fatherhood of God; the American, because of his Constitution which regards men of all nations as citizens of equal standing, regardless of race or color.

In a very true sense we Americans form the most cosmopolitan nation under the sun. Daily our country is referred to as the "melting pot," and the figure is not inappropriate. Let us not imagine, however, that the smelting process is over and done, and that only the embers of the furnace remain. We can still hope that these fires burn brightly, for there are still many "burning" questions and "boiling" issues which are not processed sufficiently, and **only the fire of divine charity glowing in rational debate can successfully conclude it.**

And here is where you fit in, you men of Villanova. It's true, you are in the "pot" with the rest of your neighbors, but you have two properties, **as Catholic men,** which may not be found, at least not in equal measure, in others: the **pure gold of your Catholic Faith;** and the catalytic agent of your **Catholic outlook on life** and your charity towards all men, even towards those who might in blindness hate you. These two are evidently interdependant, and should the one be dissipated, the other would surely lose its effectiveness. But together, they can only assist and hasten the desired result: that purified of all dross, the golden alloy will finally be dipped from the cauldron by the Master Craftsman and stamped with His seal, which reads: "In the likeness of Christ!"

Then, though we never study German, or Latin, or French, or any other tongue, our language will still be the language of Catholic gentlemen for **Christian Charity** is their language in any country.

Little Man, You'll Have A Busy Week



College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

HERE'S a little advice handed down by Villanova's smashing, bruising end, Walt Nowak: **Take care of your hair while you have it—and forget it when it's gone."**

* * *

The Seniors are looking for at least a little cooperation from their classmates in the way of paying assessments. Remember, fellows, that the assessments' being paid will enable the committee to contract a good orchestra.

* * *

A group of the fellows were overheard discussing dates of the previous night. One description was particularly funny if not original: **"She is the type of girl who goes through life asking for the manager."**

* * *

Two of our better known fellows asked me to put this little piece of advice in my column for the benefit of some of the girlies at the institution on the other side of the tracks. **"You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you could know how seldom they do!"**

* * *

Note to Professor Frayne. A famous Southern dining club guards against long-winded after-dinner speakers by placing a piece of ice in the hands of a man when he's called on to speak, and making him hold it. The result is usually a spiel of about two minutes or less.

* * *

Excerpt from Reader's Digest: A Dutchman was dining in the restaurant car of a German train, and when the waiter approached with the usual "Heil Hitler!" he made no reply. The waiter was annoyed. "Every time I say 'Heil Hitler!' to you," he snapped, "you must say 'Heil Hitler' to me." **"Hitler! He doesn't mean a thing in Holland" remarked the Dutchman. "Maybe not now," said the waiter, "but one day you'll get our Fuhrer in Holland, too." "Perhaps so," smiled the Dutchman. "We already have your Kaiser."**

* * *

Paul FitzMaurice is again vying for the title of "Dayhop from Brooklyn." Fitz makes at least one trip home every month, but then again who wouldn't with Priscilla waiting for them.

* * *

EVIDENCE, NOT SOFT SOAP

Soap sculpture addicts may enjoy a night of congenial entertainment by attending the opening of an exhibition of small sculptures in white soap at the Franklin Institure, Philadelphia, this Thursday.

To the student or students who present sufficient evidence of interest in this hobby the VILLANOVAN will give a card of admission. The supply is limited.

ANTI - CATHOLIC ARTICLES TO BE SOUGHT, EXPOSED

United Catholic Organizations Launch Drive to Rid Periodicals of Bias

Catholic action against activities of biased anti-Catholic articles in periodicals, newspapers and magazines, either intentional or otherwise, is to be evidenced by Villanova students. This new movement is being launched by the United Catholic Organizations, Press Relations Committee, Philadelphia Division.

This new combat inaugurated by the above group, will have its inception in a campus drive conducted under the auspices of this newspaper. Notices will appear on the Religion Bulletin Board requesting any students who have observed such literature to turn the same into the office of the VILLANOVAN. This material will be submitted to the Committee which will take it into consideration and may such steps as it deems necessary.

Although the organization is a comparatively new one, being founded by Fr. Toomey, S. J., in New York two years ago it already has a national aspect. Fr. Toomey organized this group to consult with publishers of sources of such reading materials.

VILLANOVAN Survey of War Sentiment Today Reveals Rise of Hitler Caused Student Opinion to Change

February 15, 1938
By MURRAY P. ZEALOR

It is interesting to show the comparisons of our students' opinions with those of the University of Texas. That university held a similar poll based on the question, "Would you, if the United States becomes entangled with foreign wars in Europe, go over there and fight?" The results were that 67.5 percent were not in favor of our entrance in fighting in Europe.

In our poll Villanova is 80 percent in favor of remaining out of foreign entanglements. This figure is a little higher than usual but it reaffirms the view of most college students in the nation. They hate war and will not go over to Europe to fight, if they have their way.

The quotations received by the VILLANOVAN reporter represent the views of Villanovans.

Stanley Stress, freshman, Commerce and Finance. "No sir. I don't like war."

Fred Kull, sophomore, Pre-med. "Not me. Let the suckers go. I want to be any place but in Europe.

Peter Makin, junior, Commerce and Finance. "No, we have enough to take care of ourselves without bothering about Europe."

Arthur Fanning, education junior. "Sure, I'll go. If my country goes, I will go."

Daniel Dalesio, sophomore, School of Science. "I'd go if I had to, but I'm not anxious to go over there and fight.

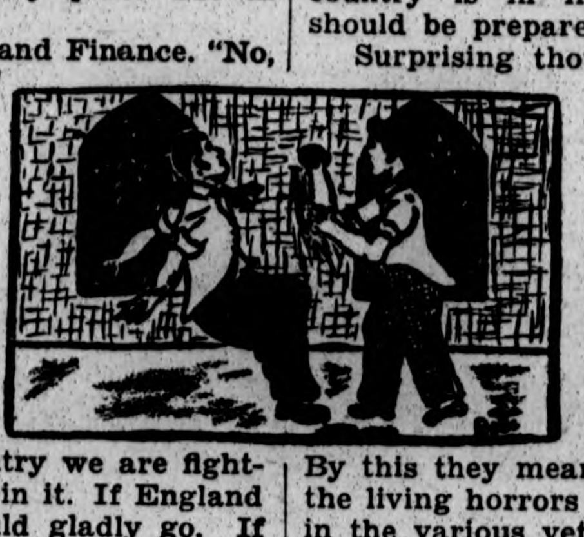
Thomas Delate, sophomore, Arts School. "It all depends on the country we are fighting, and whether or not England is in it. If England or France are being fought, I would gladly go. If it was any other nation, no."

October 17, 1939
By WILLIAM F. CARRITY

If England and France were in immediate danger of defeat, a majority of men at Villanova would be willing to go to war against Germany.

This fact was discovered from a survey taken by the VILLANOVAN of the men who would more than likely be taken in the first draft if the United States should be involved in the present European war. Their reason for making this statement was mainly that they did not want such a man as Adolf Hitler to gain control of two leading countries of the Eastern Hemisphere.

However, these men, who for personal reasons don't want their names revealed, were entirely against the United States' entering the war in Europe as an active fighting agent. They thought that the United States should entirely avoid such things as selling munitions to belligerents under any conditions and without showing favoritism to anyone of the belligerents. But increased armaments in the United States itself was strongly favored. If the country is in imminent danger of war then it should be prepared to meet that danger.



Surprising though it may seem, the majority of men didn't believe in war even if United States possessions, countries in this hesisphere, or United States maritime rights were violated. If there is to be an involving of the United States in war, then at least wait until this country proper is attacked. Nothing else but Hitler's domination of the entire continent of Europe should involve us.

By this they meant that everyone is still witnessing the living horrors of the first World War who reside in the various veteran's hospitals. No greater argument against war can be found anywhere.

Saga of a Man Who's Two Presidents and One Treasurer; He's Charlie Martin of the Senior Class and L. K. D.

By ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

BUSY booming the LKD dance to be held Friday night is one Charles G. Martin. It is not strange that he works up enthusiasm for the affair for he is the president of Lambda Kappa Delta.

His birth on August 19, 1918 in Lansford, Pa., marks the beginning of an itinerary including four years residence at Glassboro, N. J., four years in Wildwood, four in Dover and finally the establishment of his domicile in Asbury Park where he resides at present.

This unsettlement during his early years involved the necessity of his attending several grammar schools. These were Glassboro Grade School, State Normal Elementary, St. Ann's and St. Mary's in Dover from whence he graduated.

He continued his studies at Asbury Park High School during which time he was conspicuous in various sports including fencing, football, and basketball. He was also a member of the student council. During his attendance here, he distinguished himself by meriting an Honorable Mention in the State Oratorical Contest.

Post Card Life Guard

From a perspective glance at the various types of work to which he applied himself, one would at once conclude that he was both dexterous and industrious. As a youngster he delivered newspapers over a regular route and worked in a grocery store.

Later on he was a film deliverer for the Hunt Motion Picture Syndicate in Wildwood; he drove a bus between Asbury Park and Sea Girt and more recently was a life guard on the beach at Asbury Park, in regard to which he takes great pride in the fact that there have been no fatalities for a number of years.

...both dexterous and industrious

Stamp collecting is his hobby, and he is particularly interested in United States specimens.

Villanova College first saw Charles in September, 1936, at which time he matriculated as a freshman in the School of Science.

In his first year he applied for admission to the Lambda Kappa Delta, honorary science fraternity, and was immediately accepted. He was also a member of the Sanctuary Society and the Spanish Club. His activities during his freshman year presaged the success he was to enjoy as an upperclassman.

As Labor Speaker

In his sophomore year, he satisfied his athletic tendencies by playing for the 150 lb. football team. As a Junior, he was elected to the office of vice-president of the L. K. D. fraternity. In the same year he joined the Sociology Seminar and spoke at the labor symposium sponsored by that organization. He served the Junior Class in the capacity of a Ring committeeman.

As a senior he holds several prominent offices. In addition to being president of the premedical fraternity, he is president of the Sanctuary Society and treasurer of the Senior class. He was recently appointed Publicity Agent for the Catholic Action Interracial Guild.

He aspires to the same noble profession as his elder brother who preceded him here several years ago and now practices medicine. He desires admission into one of the eastern professional schools.

The members of the various organizations over which he presides in official capacity, have much confidence in him, and it is his most sincere desire to live up to expectations and by his fervent leadership he hopes to be an asset to these societies.

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

In the early 50's any arguments that occurred during the week were settled every Thursday morning behind the chapel. The participants had a choice of a fair stand-up or a rough and tumble fight.

* * *

Six Villanova Alumni held the title of Major during the World War.

* * *

During the early 70's the daily "Public Ledger" was delivered by a half breed Indian. In making his deliveries he would run from Paoli to town and was always punctual.

* * *

The Villanova Monthly of 1897 contained a recipe for making chocolate without either milk or water. They used cream.

* * *

Up until 1878 every morning after breakfast the President and Vice-President inspected the students to se if their hair was combed, shoes polished, clothes brushed, hands and nails cleaned.

* * *

The path to the railroad station was laid out and the trees planted in 1877.

CATHOLIC PRESS TO MEET

A regional conference of the Catholic School Press will meet at Immaculata College on December 9. All the local Catholic Colleges and the major Catholic high schools are to be represented.

The day's program will include Mass, conference, speakers, student panels, and dancing.

The VILLANOVAN and the Belle Air will both send delegates.

Voyage of Iroquois Fraught With Peril, Adventure Filled

Fr. Grimes, O. S. A., Describes Oceanic Nightmare

By JAMES P. COLLINS

"A never-to-be-forgotten experience," Rev. Edward Grimes, O. S. A., labeled his recent trans-Atlantic crossing on the "Iroquois."

After setting out from Cobh, Ireland, the "Iroquois" proceeded as routinely.

But King Neptune decided to stage a show of his might with hurricanic winds and waves. These left a great number of the passengers groaning in the throes of seasickness, among whom was our Fr. Grimes, who was hurriedly returning from Oxford, England, where he has yet a year to study before obtaining his M. A. Oxon, to escape the gloomy eventualities of war.

When not very far at sea, the first tidings of somber news were received in a wireless from the United States Government warning the ship of a possible attack. Contrary to the reports of the daily press, this bit of demoralizing news was relayed to the passengers and not withheld from them. With the wireless also came a command in the form of an urgent recommendation to rechart the course of the ship. This was immediately done by the captain, and the route to the Azores was taken. As far as Fr. Grimes could ascertain from the very warm weather, which incidentally necessitated the removal of suit coats for comfort, the Gulf Stream was also entered upon by the "Iroquois."

More bad weather then aggrieved the already anxious passengers. The "Iroquois" is not a transoceanic vessel but one originally employed in coast-wise trips to Texas. Its flat-bottomed construction is such that every time it fell in a trough of a receding wave the propeller blades would be churning the air until an even keel was again found.

To the already worried and wearied people on the ship's list another shock was still due. From the British Government came a warning that someone had unwittingly been given a package of explosives,

Continued on Page Four

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Barney Bellew

I READ an article in **The Daily Texan,** and it struck me as very good reading for a certain class of people that you are apt to find in any college. It went something like this:

I am a cut up.
I'm a smart kid.
I go with the best fellows in school.
Other fellows try to get in with us,
But we wouldn't even look at them,
We certainly know all the dirt.
One of our fellows made up a swell story
About some girl he couldn't steady,
He made her feel bad all right,
Ruined her name, but whats' the difference.
We make all the dances, big shots you know—
Also all the good shows in town.
We're never missed from lab,
Besides what's a cut.
I sure am lucky to know this gang;
I wouldn't be anybody if I didn't.
It sure is tough for the stooges trying to break in on us—
But we'll freeze them as usual.

* * *

Minnesota for the first time in history labeled the freshmen according to schools as well as class. Freshman Buttons carry ribbons of the same color as the tassels their wearers will flaunt from mortarboards in four years.

Students entering the College of Science, Literature and the Arts wear white; Institute of Technology, orange; General college, crimson and white; Agriculture, maize; Nursing, green and white; Education, light blue.

* * *

Some profs have a lot of fun with students, their first class. Others start right out with an assignment.

But Robert L. Champion of Michigan State has a novel way of opening his classes. Looking like an ordinary student, he takes a seat among the pupils, conversing with them and taking in all their cracks about the new prof. After about ten minutes he gets up and starts the class.

* * *

Sports editors are the busiest people in the world, I guess. Claude Koch, of La Salle, is an old friend of mine. Yet he doesn't have time to say hello on a chance meeting. Or maybe she has him hen-pecked. But he certainly is always in a rush.

* * *

The Convalescent Home for Tired Young Things, which is sometimes called Rosemont, seems to be partial to St. Joe's, the overgrown high school. That is with regards to teas. We'll just look on them with an air of tolerance and let it go at that.

Bucknell University has rescinded their old regulation of unlimited cuts for those on the deans list. The exempties must be on the list that includes all juniors and seniors who have made a scholastic average of 3.00 or better during the preceding semester.

To Music

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

WHEN in the dark of night my heart despairs
And seems to find no solace on this earth,
While my mind is racked with earthly cares
That pierce my brain with howls of fiendish mirth,
Or when all friends forsake me in my gloom
And know me not unless they seek my gold,
While bitter thoughts and visions of a doom
To this distorted soul seem to enfold,
I yearn for lovely music soft and low,
Which wafts through balmy air in faint refrain
To leave a spark, a breath of warming glow,
Which fans itself into a flame again,
Consumes my woes, and dies, to leave behind
A crisped, ashed peace in a harrowed mind.

PROFESSORS TEACH, ADD TO KNOWLEDGE IN SUMMER SEASON

Individual Faculty Members Reserve Little Time for Vacation Pleasures

The majority of the members of Villanova's faculty passed the summer months either by teaching school or by augmenting their knowledge of the subjects that they teach during the school year.

Emil Amelotti, M. S., who teaches mathematics to the future engineers during the winter months, spent the summer working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., who guides the destinies of the chemical engineering students, spent most of the summer teaching, although he did find time to visit his home in the midwest.

Harry S. Bueche, M. S., E. E. journeyed to Schenectady, N. Y., where he took an advanced course in engineering, offered by General Electric.

John A. Oakey, M. S., Civil engineering advisor, taught summer school and visited Virginia and the midwest.

Gilbert MacBeth, Ph. D., who teaches English composition and literature, took care of graduate work in connection with candidates for master's degrees during the summer months. Dr. MacBeth also visited his family in Ohio.

William C. A. Henry, B. S., L. L. D., was kept busy in Philadelphia with his law practice, which aids him in teaching law subjects during the school year. Mr. Henry did find time to visit the N. Y. World's Fair, however.

Leo H. Schaefer, M. B. A., who watches over the accounting students in the Commerce and Finance school, also taught in the summer school. Mr. Schaefer made a motor trip through the New England states when his summer school duties were completed.

William A. Slavin, B. S., assistant engineering professor, visited his home in Waterbury, Conn., while **Wm. J. Barber, M. S.,** journeyed to North Carolina to visit his home.

J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., who directs the mechanical engineers during the regular school year, helped supervise summer school work, and also spent several weeks at the seashore.

VILLANOVAN Asks For Local Papers

What do YOU do with the newspapers received from home after you have completed reading them? No doubt following the persual of local high lights and sporting events it finds its way to the nearest wastebasket. Why not employ them to better advantage by letting the staff of the VILLANOVAN enjoy the benefits of various styles, make-ups, and features incorporated in the local newspapers? The editor would appreciate receiving any such copies regularly after the addressee has finished with it. In this manner you would not only be instrumental in making your college weekly a better all-around paper, but likewise would provide a means of advertising the merits of "back home."

Neutrality Subject Of Seminar Debate

Frank Quarato to Present Paper Summarizing Debate at Next Meeting

Neutrality was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the history seminar conducted last Friday afternoon in Simpson Hall by Dr. Hartman and the Rev. John R. Dunne.

But though the meeting commenced with a discussion of the Toby Resolution—recently defeated in the Senate—which proposed separating the neutrality issue from the cash and carry question, it progressed to a mild debate among the members as to Herr Hitler's real aims and purposes.

An attempt was also made to discover just how the present war in Europe would affect the people of the United States both economically and physically.

As a result of this debate, Frank A. Quarato, sophomore in the C&F school, was delegated to read a paper on the various gains and losses to be received by preserving stricter neutrality, by keeping it the same as it is today, or lifting the arms embargo and having a cash and carry basis.

Junior Class to Name Dance Head

Continued From Page One

will be a deciding factor in the selection of the band.

Bids from jewelers are expected within the next two weeks for the Junior Class rings. Present plans of the ring committee are expected to enable the class to get their rings before the Christmas holidays.

Villanova Enrollment Increase of 1%, .06% Higher Than Country's Average

By MURRAY ZEALOR

With an increase in the enrollment at Villanova College of about 1%, a reason was sought for this slight increase over the previous year.

For the past few years the number of students in grammar schools has been decreasing at an alarming rate, and only in the last year or so has it been felt in the colleges. The children of the pre-war era are now drifting out of colleges, and soon the number will fall off to a new low.

The total increase over the entire nation is approximately 0.94% (figures from the New York Times educational section of October 8, 1939). The leading schools of the East present some startling figures as to their averages. Columbia has suffered a set-back of 5-3 percent; Cornell and Penn State have the largest enrollments in history and advances of 1.2, 1.3 percent, respectively; the Ivy League schools of Harvard and Yale each suffered a loss of 1.8 and 1.9; Syracuse had the greatest loss with a 7.8 average under the previous year.

The total average of the East has an increase of 0.28, one-fith less than the average upheld by Villanova. The West however, showed an increase of 1.2 and the South presented the largest gain anywhere with an increase average of 2.8. This large average is a valuable factor in raising the total national average to 0.94, not quite one percent. Villanova is on an even keel with the average college in the country.

GAMBESCIA TO SPEAK ON ACTIVE PLANT PRINCIPLES

A paper entitled "Alkaloids and Glucosides" written by Joseph M. Gambescia, Sophomore premed, will be presented at the meeting of the Research Seminar tomorrow.

The paper will include a discussion of the alkaloids of opium — principally morphine, the alkaloids of nux vomica — strychnine, quinine and quinidine from cinchona and atropine from belladonna.

Digitalis will constitute the greater portion of the discussion on glucosides. Its action on the heart and its uses should prove of great interest to all pre-meds.

Gambescia is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Due to his inability to be present the paper will be read by Alfred Bongiovanni, senior science man.

HERE COMES THE "BIRDIE"

All difficulties regarding the photographing of the senior class have been straightened out, Robert G. Wilderotter, Photography Editor of the Belle Air announced.

Definite sittings for each senior have been arranged and are posted on the bulletin boards in the various schools.

Mendel Hall's reception room will be the scene of the photographic activity during the entire week of October 16th.

For the sum of one dollar, each student will be entitled to six proofs of three different poses, one of which will be personally selected for publication. Two poses in a cap and gown, two forma' and two informal sittings will be taken.

Fr. Grimes Describes Perils of Iroquois

Continued From Page Three

timed to destroy the "Iroquois" while in mid voyage. Later events happily proved the explosion theory was only a rumor.

The following day was Sunday. In the early morning mist sailed a protective convoy of two destroyers and six seaplanes as sent by the United States Government.

The destination of the ship was kept secret from the passengers when its course was re-mapped after the first warning of impending danger, and guesses were rampant as to just where this would be. Many hazarded the opinions that Boston, Charlestown, and coastal cities other than New York, its final harbor, would be the destination of the buffetted "Iroquois."

That seas did not abate on the final leg of the journey as evidenced by Fr. Grimes' description of the Mass said on the Sunday of the appearance of the convoy. According to him even though Mass was Low, it required six additional priests to assist the celebrant in completing the Sacrifice.

To Fr. Grimes we extend our thanks for so kindly obliging us with this interview and information so soon after his ordeal.

P. K. P. Smoker Date Set As October 30

Refreshments and Complimentary Ticket to Owl Hop To Be Given

Monday evening, October 30, has been set as the date for the Annual Phi Kappa Pi "Smoker," it was announced yesterday by the Chairman of the Committee, George Borus. All Engineering students are urged to attend.

In the past years the "Smoker" was highlighted by the appearance of such men as "Clipper" Smith, P. F. Banmiller, Reverend J. S. O'Leary, and outstanding members of the engineering faculty.

A complimentary ticket to the Owl Hop will be given away and sandwiches and coffee will be served afterwards.

Plans are being formulated for the coming Owl Hop, which is to be held November 10. The committee for this dance will be announced Thursday on the school bulletin boards.

AMELOTTI TO ADDRESS MATH CLUB ON FRIDAY

Emil Amelotti, M. S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics and moderator of the Mathematics Club will speak at the first evening meeting Friday, October 20. His topic will be "Solution of Cubic Equations by Means of Radicals — Reductible Case."

Bernard Clark, sophomore chemical engineer, is arranging a schedule for future evening meetings. At present meeting are held at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and it has been found that they are too short to fully discuss the topics selected for discussion.

Present plans include a banquet early in December. Mr. Amelotti is trying to secure one of the outstanding mathematicians in the East as speaker, and he expects to have an announcement about this in the near future.

GREEK CLASS BEGUN

Under the tutelage of Rev. Jeremiah Kiley a First Year College Greek Course will be given every Wednesday afternoon at 2:25 in Mendel 110. The credit for the course will be one semester hour. Consent of the dean of the respective school must be obtained before admission can be made in the class.

Duffy's Thumb Gets Plenty Of Exercise With Journey To L. A.

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

"My class ring was my passport. It brought me many contacts and opportunities. People knew I wasn't just a regular 'man of the road,' but a college man. And everybody knew about Villanova and its football team."

That is what Bill Duffy, Villanova varsity boxing captain, told this writer as we sat in his photo bedecked Austin Hall room discussing the recent 8500-mile hitch-hike tour that took him into 20 states and Mexico.

"You know, every Summer I make some sort of a trip with a friend of mine, Bill McKeon, of Trinity. This year we set Los Angeles as our goal. We started July 20, and we didn't land back until two months later—just in time for classes.

"Our first point was Chicago via Pittsburgh and Cleveland. In Cleveland George Mawby, '40, staked us to a swell dinner at his famous Mawby's Restaurant. And as dessert we had Jim Montgomery and Hugh Reilly to aid in a regular Austin Hall 'bull session.' Then on to Chicago.

"Coming into Chicago we ran into Mike Cuskey, '40, who was heading east for his Lancaster home. From there we followed the northern route through the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and on up into Seattle.

"You know Montana is the copper mining center and also the 'home of the Irish.' That town sure is wide open, just like the Nevada towns. Gambling is run openly, but if you are caught jaywalking they'll put a five-dollar fine on you. All the workers here are paid in silver dollars and if you show them a bill they look at you suspiciously"

"But," we interrupted, "how did you fellows manage to eat? Who fed you?"

'Oh, that was easy. We always visited relatives living out there. Or, if we were hungry, we'd just ramble up to a roadside stand, offering our services as lawn cutters, window washers, etc., in return for a bowl of soup. It always ended up with us eating a full course meal.

Uses Boxcars for Sleeping Quarters

"For sleeping quarters we used car lots, boxcars, railroad stations and just the wide open spaces.

Arriving in Seattle late in August, time was growing short, so we headed on to the Golden Gate at San Francisco.

"Talk about your 'hello' habit around Villanova. Why those people in the Northwest just about incorporate it. They are really friendly and can't do too much for you.

"Down in San Francisco we took in the Exposition, Alcatraz, Chinatown and even the Barbary Coast. That 'Frisco fair is much smaller than the Gotham show, but it's a bit more picturesque."

Turns Down Movie Offer

"Say, what happened to this Los Angeles destination of yours?"

"We finally did get to Los Angeles. And what experiences. Do I have a movie profile? Well, we almost did land in the movies. A movie director picked us up and offered us jobs in a mob scene. It wasn't coming off for a week an we didn't have the time. However, we got introductions to Myrna Loy, Joan Blondell, John Garfield, and also Jack Roper, the pug.

"Funny thing, though, we were riding on a street car when the conductor, on seeing our sweaters, asked whether we played football. We said 'Yeah, at Villanova.' He turned out to be Bill Dowd, All-American at Santa Clara who played under our own 'Clipper' Smith.

Time was getting short and both Bill and McKeon, who is a heavy-

Continued on Page Eight

1889—50th Anniversary—1939

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

'Cat Eleven Loses First Game In Three Years

Cornell Also Wins 33-7 As Lightweights Weaken

150-Pounders Show Fight But Strength Fails; Dominic, Lombardo, Brown and Latanza Stand Out For Losing Blue Eleven

By FRED RAPPLEYEA

Although emerging on the short end of a 33-7 score, Villanova showed a fine looking team against the Red of Cornell. Playing in Schoellkopf Stadium at Ithaca, the blue and white clad gridders won the toss and selected the goal with the strong wind at their backs.

After the kickoff and a quick exchange of punts the Red of Cornell were shoved back to their five-yard line from which spot a poor kick gave Villanova possession of the ball on Cornell's 20. However, Cornell checked the advance of the ball when it had reached their five-yard line. On their first play, Cornell fumbled and Dominic recovered for a touchdown, Lombardo place-kicking the extra point.

Taking the ball on their 40 when Cornell was forced to kick, Villanova marched 58 yards on a varied attack only to be stopped on the two-yard line by a stubborn defense put up by Cornell.

9-7 at Halftime

This ended Villanova's scoring threats for the day as the Red took advantage of a fumble by Lombardo in the end zone to score a safety. Just before the half ended Cornell scored again via the airlane. Ashury caught a long pass in the end zone. He did this flat on his back and made a spectacular catch. Twenty seconds later the half ended with the score reading Cornell, 9; Villanova, 7.

Coming on the field for the sec-

CORNELL

Continued on Page Six

Frosh Face N. Y. U. On Local Ground

By virtue of their 7-0 victory over St. Benedict's a week ago, Villanova's freshmen eleven continued a long string of victories and ties and enter into the coming week's game with 24 defeatless encounters behind them. Last year they added four names to this string when they beat Carney Point and Temple Frosh, then tied St. Francis College and Franklin and Marshall Freshmen.

Doc Jacobs, coach of Villanova freshman football teams for the past years, says that although there are only three games scheduled for this season, they are all very hard. This was true of the first game, and can certainly be expected in the future when it is realized that N. Y. U. and Temple freshman teams are the other clubs to be met by the Kittens this year.

Play Thursday

N. Y. U. brings its frosh here to Villanova to meet the Kittens in mortal combat on the coming Thursday, Oct. 19. Thursday, Oct. 26 will see the young 'Cats journeying to Temple Stadium, where they will meet the freshmen who represent that institution.

According to Coach Jacobs, the starting line-up for the N. Y. U. game will be as follows:

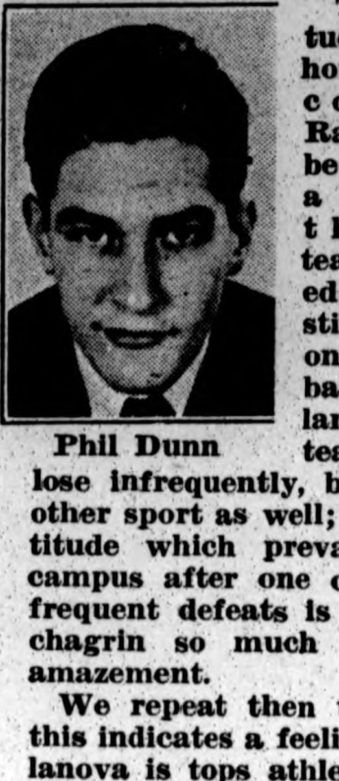
Left end	Chrisman
Left tackle	Purzeczki
Left guard	Caralissimo
Center	Brazinsky
Right guard	Siniosew
Right tackle	King
Right end	Pritko
Quarterback	Chaplar
Left halfback	Eusko
Right halfback	Smith
Fullback	Rosalto

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

AT A TIME like this it is extremely difficult to put into words one's feelings. In fact it is quite difficult to determine the exact status of one's sentiment.

At any other school in the country a team which wins all but one or two of its games is hailed as great, or — in some instances — remarkable. But at Villanova winning is such a strong habit that to be defeated, even once, is nothing short of ruination.



Phil Dunn

This attitude is not, however, to be condemned. Rather it is to be considered a tribute to the athletic teams produced by this institution. Not only in football does Villanova put out teams which lose infrequently, but in every other sport as well; and the attitude which prevails on the campus after one of these infrequent defeats is not one of chagrin so much as one of amazement.

We repeat then that, to us, this indicates a feeling that Villanova is tops athletically, and students should not be ashamed of a public display of their sentiments after a loss — as they do not have a chance to show these feelings very often!

—V—

To the men returning today from Texas, we just say what they already know. The feeling that accompanies the strain of maintaining a continuous record, such as that of being undefeated in 22 starts, is gone. You can go out now, and play the remainder of your games free from a burden that certainly weighed you down, mentally if not physically.

Also keep in mind that a successful season is one in which victories outnumber losses and in the course of which you beat Temple.

—V—

Bargain Basement

CHATTER COUNTER:

What short, left-handed pitcher on the varsity nine spends each Summer in Canada for the ostensible purpose of playing baseball, but really for a reason who lives there? We hear she doesn't speak a word of English. Is that right, Cliff?

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT:

Several tennis enthusiasts have raised complaints against the regulation in force here requiring participants in that sport on the school's courts to wear long trousers. Being unable to see any reason for the regulation we are in sympathy with the complaintants.

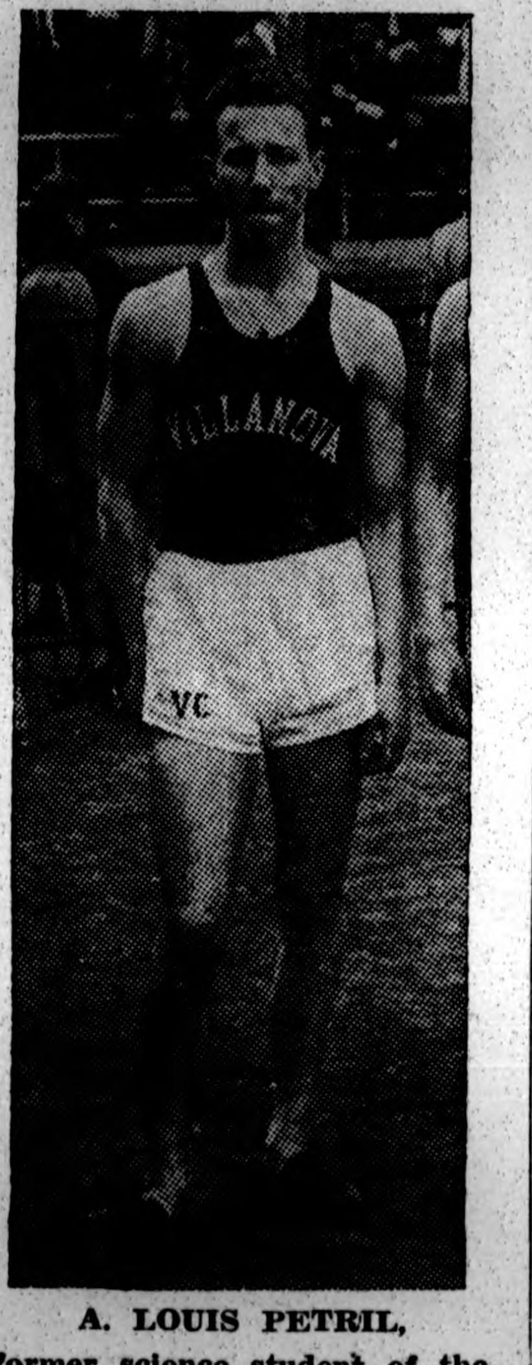
OBITUARY

Villanova College winning streak, aged three years, died suddenly at Tyler, Texas on Saturday, October 14th. Death was attributed to a severe 33-7 Aggie attack. Present at the deathbed was the Texas A. & M. football team. Chronology of the streak's life follows:

1936
Villanova 12, Manhattan 0.
Villanova 7, Auburn 7.
1937
Villanova 42, P. M. C. 0.
Villanova 0, Auburn 0.
Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.
Villanova 21, Bucknell 0.
Villanova 7, Detroit 0.
Villanova 25, Marquette 7.
Villanova 12, Boston U. 0.
Villanova 33, Temple 0.
Villanova 25, Loyola (L.A.) 0.
1938
Villanova 59, Amer. Intnl. 0.
Villanova 25, Muhlenberg 7.
Villanova 25, Centre 6.
Villanova 13, Detroit 6.
Villanova 6, S. Carolina 6.
Villanova 25, Auburn 12.
Villanova 20, Temple 7.
Villanova 39, Boston U. 6.
Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.
1939
Villanova 14, Muhlenberg 0.
Villanova 40, S. Carolina 0.

A close inspection of the figures involved reveals that during the life of the recently deceased, Villanova outscored its opponents 500 points to 64.

Deceased



A. LOUIS PETRIL,

former science student of the class of 1940, passed away on Sunday from a lung ailment at his home in West Philadelphia. Coming here in 1936, Petril lost no time in making a name for himself athletically. He was a member of the varsity track team in his sophomore year. The fatal illness was the cause of his withdrawal from school last year. The VILLANOVAN expresses sincere sympathy to the members of his family. He is a great loss.

DISCARDS HUDDLE

University of California at Los Angeles, under Coach Babe Horrell, has discarded the huddle this season.

Aggies Amass 33 Points In Crushing Blue Team

Fumbles, Passes, Punts and Runs Set Up Texans' Scoring Opportunities as Wildcats Suffer First Defeat in 23 Tilts

Homer Norton, the gridiron master of Aggieland, turned loose a Texas hurricane today that flattened the forces of Villanova like pancakes, burying the hitherto unbeaten Wildcats under a 33 to 7 score.

A crowd of 15,000 witnessed the game, played as a climaxing feature of the annual Tyler rose festival.

The Aggies scored early in the first quarter with big John Kimbrough, who played less than a third of the game, smashing over from the two-yard line. Bill Dawson missed the try for extra point.

Pass Play Clicks

The Texans made another touchdown within two minutes, Marion Pugh pitching a 31-yard pass to Derace Moser, who ran 18 yards untouched for the counter. Marshall Robnett missed the try for point.

A sensational punt return by Moser that carried to the Villanova 26 set the stage for the next Aggie score. Pugh passed to Herbert Smith for ten yards, Moser circled end for seven and Kimbrough started over tackle, then cut out around end for the touchdown. Robnett kicked goal.

The next two A. & M. touchdowns were made in rapid order. After a 15-yard penalty had nullified a 35-yard touchdown pass from Marland Jeffrey to James Thomason, Bill Conatser took a punt on the A. & M. 30 and raced through the Villanova team for the

AGGIES

Continued on Page Six

Open Letter

By Joe Barnes
Associate Sports Editor

Dear "Clipper":

Your Villanova Wildcats lost a ball game Saturday, the first in 23 and the third in 31. The "wiseacres," the "experts" and the whatnots are circulating around now making sly remarks about Villanova "going back to the small-time class." One defeat and these pseudo fans want all that you built up to be torn down.

We at Villanova think, and know, differently, "Clipper." One defeat or one hundred defeats could never change our attitude towards you and the great football machine you have built from nothing. We know that you and your club will come back, stronger than ever, to make the "experts" crawl back into hiding.

The "Clipper"

One game can never make us forget the others played in your three years here on the Main Line. Two crushing victories over Temple (the third will be coming up soon!), conquests of teams like Auburn, Marquette, Penn State, Boston U., etc. can't be forgotten when the Wildcats lose a game.

The games you won aren't the only reason we stand behind you, "Clipper." There are other reasons. You have put a team on the field that Villanova can be proud of in victory or defeat. Your pupils are opportunists, men who win by the brain and not with mere brawn. With less than a thousand students to get your team from you have produced better teams than Pennsylvania, with a student body well over 10,000. Temple, also with a huge student body, has also had to look up to your Wildcats. If there is such a thing as a miracle-man, you are it.

The "experts" that are razzing the Wildcats now, are the same who ignored them during the 22 game winning stretch. Like the cat in wait for the canary they have lurked back for three years in readiness for the first Villanova defeat. When it came they were already to pounce upon us with degradatory remarks. You can rest assured, "Clipper," that we can ignore them for the fools that they are, unworthy of listeners.

Every Villanova student, worthy of the name was prepared to take defeat when it came. True, it was a shock at first but we recovered quickly to take defeat as we took victory — gloriously and honorably. We were with you and your team 100 percent in victory, and now we are with you even more in defeat. LET THE WILDCATS MARCH ON ONCE MORE!

Sincerely,
Villanova Students.

Foes Win, Lose Saturday Tilts

Villanova's opponents, both past and present, managed to win four out of seven games over the weekend as South Carolina, Muhlenberg, Temple, and Auburn came through with victories while Manhattan, Detroit, and Arkansas were dropping tough battles to rugged foes.

South Carolina, the last victim of the Blue and White's now defunct spree, came through to gain the nod over Davidson by a 7-0 count in a hectic encounter. The Mules from Allentown, our other past opponent, eked out a 7-6 win over a favored Lafayette club to demonstrate what we already know—that they are very strong.

Temple and Auburn Win

The 'Cats future opponents did not fare so well as a group, however. Temple's great defense showed up to advantage and enabled them to garner a 13-11 victory over T. C. U., and Auburn crushed Mississippi's State's hope for a conference title by virtue of their 7-0 win. But the remaining three on the opponent's list were victimized by breaks and their own mistakes and went tumbling downhill.

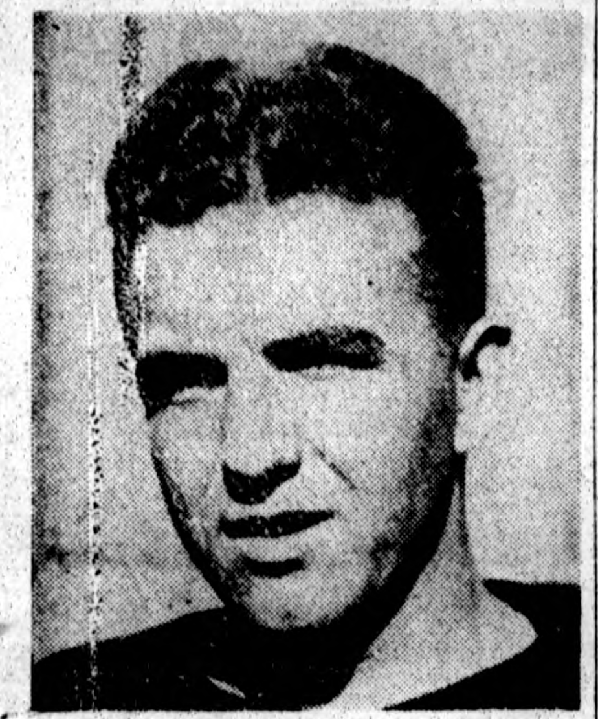
Arkansas lost a clean cut decision to Baylor. The tune was 19-7. Detroit's vaunted air attack clicked for two touchdowns, but the motor city lads only made one extra point and went down to defeat 14-13 at the hands of Catholic U. Both Catholic's six-pointers were made immediately after blocked punts had set up scoring chances. In New York Manhattan played the ears off Duquesne, but were unable to score, despite a first down advantage of 20-6. [illegible] lost 7-0.

'CATS ON PARADE

MINER AND CITY SLICKER MAKING GOOD BOTH STELLAR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

By BILL EPIFANIO

The Planes of Mahoney have sheltered many a gridiron great, and the soft grounds of the coal dirt hills have provided plenty of space for basic football training. Play is rough and tumble and those who live through it make the coal regions one of the best sources for rugged speedy material. Not the least of this fraternity of bruisers is Villanova's Mike "the Miner" Sabrinsky, who certainly is rugged, looks tough, and specializes in his kicking, passing and off-tackle smashes.



Mike hit Mahoney Planes September 28, 1916. About 15 years later he entered the famed hall of learning, Gilberton High School. Mike's four years at Giberton were memorable both for himself and Gilberton High School. He indulged in four years of football and four years of basketball, captaining both sports in his last year. Unknown to many is the fact that he played basketball.

Enrolled Here in '36

Leaving Gilberton High School in 1935 he worked in the mines for a year, then came to Villanova in 1936.

Completing his freshman year he took his first year of varsity ball in stride by doing substitute work for Andy Stopper. The varsity during his sophomore year was well supplied with experienced backs, therefore Mike didn't receive as much action as his ability demanded. He began his second season at right half, but toward the close of the campaign was changed to left half substituting for Basca.

Now Mike is in his senior year and still substituting for Basca. He continues to see his share of action, however, and is doing rather well. Upon his compietion of his final year of varsity football he will be the recipient of his third letter.

Many of the readers will understand why Mike picked his 75-yard run against Boston University to be his outstanding achievement, if they recall the weather conditions on the day. It was rainging "cats and dogs" at Boston, and the field was covered with mud ankle deep.

He will receive a B. S. in Education with a major in history this June and is contemplating teaching and coaching.

By SID CAPLAN

As the last rays of sun are fading across the Villanova gridiron, our team is in a spot. It is fourth down, eighteen yards to go. The pass from center comes hurtling back to the man in the tailback position, there is a thud of foot meeting ball and far down the field it bounces out of bounds on the seven yard line. "Beau Brummel" Howlett does it again!!

Taught by Wetzler

Buzz owes his success in coffin corner kicking to a Villanova alumnus, Frank Wetzler who was a stellar athlete under former coach Harry Stuhldreher.

Not being content with doing all the punting for the Cats, "Buzz" does a lion's share of toting the old apple in the bargain.

While still a cub in North Catholic High School, Philadelphia, "Buzz," during the course of his sophomore, junior and senior years, played varstiy baseball, basketball, and football. Helping to win championships in his junior and senior years and holding down the position of captain of the baseball and football teams in his senior year, "Buzz" still found time to keep up in his studies.

Played Quarterback

He came to Villanova as a quarterback and showed great promise as a freshman. He began to break into the game in his sophomore year, but was forced to the sideline by injuries. In his junior year, however, he played steady ball for the Cats, figuring in touchdown after touchdown throughout last year's undefeated season.

"Buzz" is a rare combination of a man about town and a stellar athlete. His biggest thrill was the block he put on a former teammate, Joe Palmer, in last year's Temple game. Upon graduation he intends to coach high school baseball and football.

Cornell

Continued From Page Five

ond half Villanova's attack seemed to have bogged down and when Cornell took advantage of two fumbles and an intercepted pass to ring up three more touchdowns it seemed that the Blues had little hope. Nevertheless they kept fighting and just when they seemed to be moving again Cornell's safety fumbled a punt. The ball was swooped up by Ashury who outran the entire Villanova team to score another touchdown. Scoring ceased then, and the game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession at midfield.

Change Defense

Cornell's team played a smart heady game and when they saw that their six man line was not working switched to a five man line which completely bewildered the Villanova offense. Their team play was characterized by hard, fast running and by a willingness to take advantage of every break coming their way.

On the other hand Villanova looked like a powerhouse in the first period but after that could do little or nothing against the Cornell defense. Starring for the losers were Vic Dominic, who played the entire game. Frank Lombardo whose backing up of the line was great and Captain Jack Brown whose hard running time and time again was responsible for many Villanova gains. Lattanza's passing was a constant threat as was also his kicking.

If the boys intend to live up to the promise they showed in the early part of the game they will have to work hard in the next two weeks before they meet Princeton, last year's champions.

(Ed. note: Fred Rappleyea, the writer of the above article and one of the regular 150-pound team's guards, suffered a broken rib in Saturday's game and will be lost to the lightweights for the remainder of the season.)

AFTER SIX YEARS

In his three years of varsity football at Northeast Catholic High School and in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years here, "Buzz" Howlett never played on a team that lost. Now, in his last year at Villanova, "Buzz" finds out for the first time what it feels like.

The charmed life he had led didn't seem to help the Willcats in their fracas with the Texas Aggies on Saturday.

Field House Scene Of Much Activity As Athletes And Office Force Work

Basketeers, Footballers, Trackmen and Swimmers, Not to Mention Trainers and Equipment Men Kept Busy

By BILL CAREY

On entering the gym any day between the hours of two and six, you are met with a barrage of fancy dribblers, the swish of the net, the splash of a championship (?) dive (in the swimming pool of course), the clicking sound of the billiard ball, and that hollow noise ringing out from the bowling alleys, ah! another strike.

McKeon Busy

And of course this is only what goes on to the ordinary onlooker, but let us look into this a little further. If we take the stairway leading up, we find ourselves looking into the office of Messrs Severance, Jacobs, and Elliot. Our next step brings us to the publicity department, where we find Ray McKeon busy collecting and sending the college news to newspapers, far and wide. As the door of this office closes behind us, our vision is crossed by handsome Eddie Hagan hurrying to lend assistance to Bob Whalen. By peeking through the keyhole we catch a quick glance of Bob, seated behind a desk, telephone in hand, eyes scanning a few of the many papers before him, a true picture of business, not at all unusual to a magnate of the Athletic department.

Another Picture

Down stairs again, below all this, another picture presents itself. A crowd of huskies gathered around a window heckling one another, and impatientally waiting for equipment. On the other side of the same window, and unperturbed at all this conjestion is a bespectacled gentleman known as Val. Good ol'e Val. Val is the chief caretaker, and despenser deluxe of the togs that grace the manly torsoes of every Wildcat athlete. Whether it be be slippery Nick Basca wanting his game equipment or a lowly frosh waiting for a towel, it must pass through Val's hands.

Needlers

Back on the gym floor again and into the locker room. In here you'll see the 150's getting dressed, if trackmen Bellew and Guiteras give them enough peace. These two fellows are bound to be found anywhere on the campus putting the needle to you, but they really shine in the Field House.

By putting on a pair of the now famous Villanova swimming trunks, we are declared eligible for entrance to the pool. Look, see those two fishes lying on the floor of the pool, no they aren't fishes . . . It's Shipwreck Kelly, and Bill Hooper hiding from Weasel McStravog.

Aggies

Continued From Page Five

counter. Bill Audish kicked the point.

Fumble Hurts

A fumble led to the final Aggie touchdown. Leon Rahn recovered a fumble on the Villanova ten. Marshall Spivey made two, Audish three. Then Spivey cracked the line for the tally. Audish kicked goal.

The Wildcats came back fighting to get their touchdown early in the fourth period. Joe Behot flipped a pass to Bill Romanowski, who lateralled to Paul Stenn and the latter ran thirteen yards for the score. Behot place-kicked the extra point to end the day's scoring.

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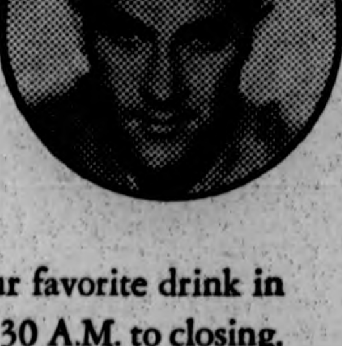

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Here and There
WITH
BILL SINNOTT

My collaborator, Harry Mazzie, and I harped quite incessantly last year on a subject some of you are familiar with by the name "Moral Rearmament Through Sport." We disagreed with the New York Times' John Keiran when he laughed at Bunny Austin's attempt at sincerity concerning this subject. I wonder if Keiran is still in a "ribbing" mood. For all those things Austin prophesied have come to pass.

Bill Sinnott

His wife and children are somewhere in the English countryside seeking escape from possible Nazi bombs. And Austin, himself, is somewhere in London devoting his time and limitless energy to a situation that he tried to prevent. He'll carry into his work the same spirit and ideals that made him a champion on the tennis courts. He's not alone.

Max Schmelling, former World Heavyweight Champ, is supporting the cause of Hitler. He was reported to be flying a plane for the Nazis, but instead he was turning out a potato crop on his farm to feed the mouths of the boys in the trenches. That's more important than flying in Germany, we suppose.

Paulino Uzcudun, Carnera, Lovelock, Bromwich, the Canadian Hockey stars, are all doing their bit or are prepared to do it in the interests of the causes to which they are espoused.

Athletes Make Good Soldiers

* * *

To lighter, brighter things:

Benny Gerahty's wife has presented him with a baby boy. The date was September 14. Benny covered himself with glory while cavorting for the Blue in the role of basketeer and diamondeer. He went up to the Dodgers for a while and was sent down to Tdenton; he's a business man at present.

* * *

To football:

The game under lights is the greatest tonic Villanova's lagging fandom has felt since the U. of P. took up its option on Philadelphia publicity. . .option or apple for the teacher. Next year a great opportunity awaits the Wildcats for the lights are the stimulus needed.

* * *

To the "Little Man":

Your violent objections to the title "Little Man" received and dully (?) considered. The document, Mr. Mazzie, has been filed for future reference. Appeased?

* * *

Near Tragedy:

Ed Korisky, the football center, rushed home last week to Hartford to be with his father who was seriously ill. He returned to school Wednesday with a good report on his Dad and in time for the Texas trip.

BASKETEERS OPEN INTRAMURAL PLAY TONIGHT AT SEVEN

Fediganites Appear Strongest as Businessmen Attempt Retention of Championship

By WALTER BROWN

Around this time every year, most everyone's thoughts turn to the intramural sport which will occupy the spotlight for the next five months — Intramural Basketball. The season for this sport will officially open this evening in the Alumni gym at which time the Austinites will face Fedigan, and Alumni will battle the Mendel Residents. However, there will be a game this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Alumni gym between the Businessmen and their fellow-commuters, the Mendel Day Students.

As last year's followers of this sport know, the C. & F. Day-hops are the defendings champs; but this year they will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Jack Stack, Jim Schelle, and "Bud" O'Connell through graduation; the latter two having made all-intramural last year. Dan McGurk, another Businessman who made all-intramural, will be absent during the first half due ot the fact that he plays on the 150-pound football team.

Two Regulars Return

The only regulars of last year on this team will be George Coupe and Walt Dwyer. Saul Wallach and Gerry Lynam who played in a few games with the team will also return. Regardless of these losses you can be sure that they will be in there fighting and who knows, they might repeat last year's performance.

Fedigan, which only missed last year's championship by one point, appears to have a stronger team this year. After taking the first game in the playoff last year, 29-21, they lost the next two to C. & F. 27-22, and 36-35; the last one on a field goal by McGurk in the closing seconds.

Many Veterans

The players expected to return to this team are Bob Keeler, "Tex" Conners, Vic Sandor, and Joe Bochetto, who were members of last year's first half champions. Jack Dunigan, Hal Murphy, and Tony Scelba, other members of Fedigan teams, are back in the same hall and are expected to report.

Hindered only by the loss of Dan Keating, their star, the Mendel Day-hops should go places this year. Dalina, Carr, Depersio, McMahon, and Al Wood will all return and will be aided by quite a few new men.

Austin Weakened

Austin, which finished runner-up to C. & F. in the second half race, was hardest hit again this year by graduation and transfers to other halls. Although they lost last year's whole first team consisting of Mick Cuskey, Austin Bradshaw, Carl Pantaleo, Jim Dwyer, Ralph Fioretti, Tom Maley and Walt Burlington, Austin received within its walls, two men who were on the all-intramural team last year. Bernie Crumb and Dan Keating. Pantaleo, Dwyer, and Burlington were lost through graduation while Cuskey, Bradshaw, Fioretti and Maley were transferred to Fedigan where they will strengthen that dorm's ranks.

Crumb, who comes to Austin from Mendel, was last year's highest scorer. Dan Keating, who played a bang-up season with the Mendel Day-hops, was follower-up to Crumb in scoring.

Although Alumni and Mendel Residents are composed wholly of inexperienced freshmen, you can bet that Fathers Dunne and McQuade will have their teams come out fighting. As usual they are the unknown quantities which must be reckoned with.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

First Half

Oct. 17—C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.; Austin vs. Fedigan; Alumni vs. Mendel Res. Oct. 19—C. & F. vs. Austin; Fedgan vs. Mendel Res.; Alumni vs. Mendel D. S. Oct. 24—C. & F. vs. Fedigan; Austin vs. Alumni; Mendel D. S. vs. Mendel Res. Oct. 26—C. & F. vs. Alumni; Fedgan vs. Mendel D. S.; Austin vs. Mendel Res. Oct. 31—C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.; Fedigan vs. Alumni; Austin vs. Mendel D. S.

Nov. 2—C. & F.vs. Mendel D. S.; Austin vs. Fedigan; Alumni vs. Mendel Res. Nov. 7—C. & F. vs. Austin; Fedigan vs. Mendel Res.; Alumni vs. Mendel D. S. Nov. 9—C. & F. vs. Fedigan; Austin vs. Alumni; Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S. Nov. 14—C. & F. vs. Alumni; Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.; Austin vs. Mendel Res. Nov 16—C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.; Fedigan vs. Alumni; Austin vs. Mendel D. S.

Second Half

Jan. 4—C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.; Austin vs. Fedigan; Alumni vs. Mendel Res. Jan. 9—C. & F. vs. Austin; Fedigan vs. Mendel Res.; Alumni vs. Mendel D. S. Jan. 11—C. & F. vs. Fedigan; Austin vs. Alumni; Mendel D. S. vs. Mendel Res. Jan. 16—C. & F. vs. Alumni; Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.; Austin vs. Mendel Res. Jan. 18— C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.; Fedigan vs. Alumni; Austin vs. Mendel D. S.

Feb. 6—C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.; Austin vs. Fedigan; Alumni vs. Mendel Res. Feb. 8—C. & F. vs. Austin; Fedigan vs. Mendel Res.; Alumni vs. Mendel D. S. Feb. 13—C. & F. vs. Fedigan; Austin vs. Alumni; Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S. Feb. 13—C. & F. vs. Alumni. Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S. Austin vs Mendel Res. Feb. 20—C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.; Fedigan vs. Alumni; Austin vs. Mendel D. S.

C. & F. games are to be played at 3:00 P. M.

Quarter-Finalists in Mural Tennis

Intramural tennis enthusiasts finish their Fall tournament this week. Those who reached the quarter-finals in the tourney were pictured above as they started play on Friday afternoon. Left to right they are, kneeling: George McFadden, Alumni; Gerry Belz, Mendel D. S., and Jim Kivlin, Mendel Resident; standing: Chet Pajolek, also of Alumni; Bob Keeler, Fedigan, and Bill Carey, C. & F. Ralph Terraciano, Austin representative, was absent when the picture was taken. McFadden and Pajolek played off a tie for the championship of Alumni, which the former won. Keeler beat Carey in the other match.

Co-Moderator

REV. JOHN R. DUNNE, who was recently appointed comoderator of intramural athletics to aid Fr. McKee in the handling of the school's extensive intramural program.

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Last, But Not Least

Frosh Of Various Types

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

LAST WEEK one of those nice gentlemen who pound the editorials for this sheet condemned the ineptitudes of the Frosh. As he put it, the members of Centennial '43 were slipping way behind in their button wearing, black ties, and all such garb for which first year men are famous.

All well and good. We admire the gent for his interest. But this department has also been taking the young 'uns to task. But in a mental manner. Naturally many may accuse us of cerebral malnutrition. You'd have that disease, too, if you ate coal dust for a few years.

So we busied ourselves with this little problem. It was going to be a contribution to both literature and statistical surveys (without moving from our desk.) Previously, we have limited our deep thought to such analytical twisters as "Does Shirley Temple really wear false teeth?" or "Is Hedy Lemarr partial to college boys?" By this time we were serious.

To seek solace and aid in easing our mind into this difficult proposition, we took our Bank Night knitting tools in hand and fussed a bit on that knitted blue and white drape for our favorite manhole cover. And this is what came out:

These freshmen are quite a diversified group of kids. They number all kinds. We have sorta taken a few apart and put them in their categories or should we say Genera and Species?

The Small Town Boy

The small town boy away from home for the first time. He has that pciture of his high school gal, who had the lead in the graduation play, right on his desk. They correspond every other day. And special delivery. He only knows the "Greeks" as a place where a lot of jitterbugs hang out. But his girl isn't like that. We'll lay two to one odds that he won't have her by Christmas. For going home on that Thanksgiving train he'll see there are really a lot of other pretty girls in this world.

The Student Type

Purely the student type. He's already supplying the rest of the hall with the right answers. Has loads of friends around exam time. Knows the short cuts to the library. Book reviews are his main appetizer. He really must stay in this afternoon to get back that A in biology. Will probably end up in a laboratory.

Joe College

The typical high school collegian. Has been reading Esquire ever since his brother subscribed to it. Was he a humdinger in high school! Why he had every girl in the place just swooning over him. His first question on arrival here was "When does Rosemont come in." And will he have a honey for the Belle Air Ball!

Gets Along

Strong, silent type. Talks only when necessary. Nobody kids him. Gals don't interest him. But he always ends up with the Queen of the Ball. His life is usually like a typical American boy story. Success is always his.

Mixes Well

Playboy type. Nothing bothers him. Alright, what if he does flunk the course? He can always take it over. Did the tailor bring that suit back? Prom Goer. Life of the party and just a regular fella.

Granted that we could go on for inches enumerating the young ones in search of an education. But then what does one benefit by just thinking about Frosh?

SHAW PLAYS SCHOOL SONG

Artie Shaw is going to play Villanova songs at least once during his stay at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, music moderator, has announced.

The youthful King of Swing sent a telegram to Fr. Handran last week asking him to suggest the most popular Villanova football song. Fr. Handran immediately suggested "The March of the Wildcats"—the Villanova touchdown song—which will ring out under the swing baton of Artie Shaw .

A. S. C. E. REORGANIZED

The first meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held last Monday, October 8, and a tentative program was announced by Mr. Oakey, Assistant Professor in Engineering, the Moderator of the Soceity. It will include illustrated lectures and various trips to plants of interest. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Assistants Named For Senior Socials

Continued From Page One

if not—" said Chairman Wilderotter.

During the next 2 weeks, P. Edward Hanlon and Charles G. Martin, president and treasurer of the class respectively, as well as the above named men, will collect assessments. It will not be necessary to pay the ten dollars in a lump sum, but it may be paid in installments of any amount. In the latter case the payor will receive a temporary receipt from whoever collects the fee, which in turn will be supplemented by a receipt from the class treasurer.

It is expected that the various sub-chairmen will have completed the process of organizing the committees and that such lists will be published as soon as received.

Stories Of The Schools

Training For B. S. In Biology

By JOSEPH SANTANIELLO

THE School of Science was established in 1915 to meet the growing demand for a short, specialized preparation for Medical and Dental Schools. Formerly, a fully approved two-year college course fulfilled the minimum requirements for admission to the professional schools.

In order to fulfill the requirements of the various Dental Colleges requiring one year pre-dental study, the first year of the Pre-Med was arranged, supplying the credits needed for this purpose.

Due to the growing demand of those Medical Colleges requiring of their applicants a College degree, a third and fourth year were added to the first two years.

Biology Degree Given

The degree received at the end of the four-year course is the Bachelor of Science in Biology which insures for prospective medical students the best opportunity for successful application to the leading professional schools and also serves as a good preparation for those aspiring to teach Science or engage in laboratory work.

This degree is fully approved by the Association of American Colleges and the Association of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland; the entire course meets the requirements of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

The faculty lays stress on the subjects leading to the B. S. in Biology degree rather than the minimum requirements for entrance to graduate schools, hence the curriculum contains many subjects not required by the Medical Association's Committee.

Number of years required in premedical work differ according to the standards of the various medical schools, but the student is admitted with the understanding that he is working toward the attainment of the Bachelor's Degree and not to meet the requirements of any particular professional school.

Fifteen Credits Needed

It is necessary that candidates requesting admission to the School of Science have completed a four-year course of at least fifteen units in a high school approved by a competent accrediting agency.

In the first year, emphasis is laid upon General Biology; in the additional years, stress is laid upon a more extensive course embracing Literature, Science, and Philosophy.

In addition to the four years, candidates for the degree must present a thesis on some Biological subject involving laboratory work.

As for outside activities dealing with the field of science, there are the Lambda Kappa Delta, Science Seminar, Mendel Bulletin, and the most recently formed club, the Research Seminar. These organizations are conducted by the students themselves and under the supervision of the Science faculty.

Duffy's Thumb Travels America

Continued From Page Four

weight wrestler, had to get back to classes. They thumbed to Las Vegas, Nevada, and from there hit the 'rods' straight through to Toledo and then to Villanova.

Every day Bill usually receives letters from many of the people he met. In his room lies a stack of at least 20, postmarked from Vermillion, Ohio; Fargo, North Dakota; Bozeman, Montana; Naples, Idaho, and Seattle, Wash.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 4 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

SENIOR FORMAL BALL COMMITTEE IS NAMED BY CHAIRMAN

Representatives From Various Schools to Aid Wilderotter in Preparations

Robert G. Wilderotter, Belle Air Ball chairman, has designated 16 students to aid in organizing the Senior Ball. Chairman Wilderotter has selected a committee representing all four schools on the campus.

In the School of Arts, James B. Scott will be placed on one of the sub-committees. Members of the science school who will assist are: Ralph J. Fioretti, Richard S. Refowich, Harry M. Taylor, Gilbert E. Noll, Justin Rubin and Claude A. Van Hook. In the School of Engineering Joseph B. Christoph, John C. Hallinan, Casimer J. Kurek, Frank S. Melograna, and Edward J. Cierkowski will participate. The business school will supply John F. Lang, Arthur W. Murphy, Phillip M. Dunn and Thomas J. Casper.

There will be a meeting of this entire group together with the subchairmen this Thursday at 1 P. M. in room 214 Mendel. It is expected that definite progress will be made with each successive gathering. There will be a meeting of the subchairmen every Thursday until the dance and a bi-monthly forum for the rest of the committeemen.

Wilderotter when asked for a statement replied: "Most of the seniors have shown some degree of cooperation since we mentioned the matter of assessments last week but it is necessary to have still more. If no one has approached you it was only because you were inadvertently missed. The assessments do not have to be paid in their entirety but in any installment plan you may devise. Remember that the important thing, however, is to get it paid as soon as possible. This is the last social function that the Class of 1940 sponsors, so let's start to give the Ball some serious thought."

REPORTS DUE

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., requests all campus organizations which have not as yet turned in annual reports to do so as soon as possible.

At the beginning of each school year it is required that all organizations turn in a financial statement with a report of proposed activities and a list of members. Reports were due this year on September 22, but the time was limit was extended until October 17. Many are still delinquent.

ENDOWMENT PLEA MADE BY PRESIDENT

Fr. Stanford Cites Request to Aid Students in Alumni Magazine

An appeal for more permanent assistance for needy high school graduates who wish to go to college was voiced by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of the college, in an article in the October issue of the "Villanova Alumnus."

This can be done only by means of endowment funds, a step being taken in this direction by the establishment of Class Scholarship Funds, beginning with the Class of 1928. Already there has been an uninterrupted growth of this source, two of the classes having passed the thousand dollar mark. The chart below shows the present amount of funds:

1928	$960	1935	$805
1929	$635	1936	$795
1930	$660	1937	$730
1931	$580	1938	$1045
1932	$350	1939	$1100
1933	$400	1940	$385
1934	$775	1941	$315

To be active, these funds must reach a minimum of $1000; until then the interest is allowed to accumulate with the principal.

Also featured in this issue were articles previewing the football season. There was also a description of the many improvements made in the library since the writer of the article last visited it and several features telling about the

Continued on Page Four

Opinion Of Nation's Campi Favors Roosevelt's Neutrality Program

ACP, — U. S. college students — some 1,400,000-strong — returned to classrooms and campuses last month amid a loud chorus of warnings and imploring. They were warned by the press and the presidents to maintain an open and thinking attitude on the present European war. They were implored to use their every influence to keep the U. S. out of the war and to bend every energy to a sincere study of the world's problems and how they can be met.

From the surveys that have appeared to date, it appears that the average collegian has heeded these warnings and these commands. He maintains that he does not want to go to war, that he wants the U. S. to remain neutral. But he seems to have no objection to the U. S. selling goods of all kinds to the warring nations, so long as it is on a cash-and-carry basis. First real objection to the President's proposed neutrality act changes was made at St. John's University, where 650 students signed a letter to the Chief Executive protesting "a new partisan neutrality act without first consulting the people through the medium of a referendum." This movement has not yet gained much headway.

College newspaper editorial opinion, though about evenly divided, seems leaning toward the President's proposal that the neutrality act be changed to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that can pay for it and transport it from our shores.

The arguments of those who oppose the change is neatly summarized by the St. John's University Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America — for a while, that is as long as Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and France, because Germany would never be allowed to purchase here. After England and France could not pay cash, our loans to the democracies would almost inevitably begin again. And there is the danger! That is how we started last time."

For the affirmative, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan states the case: "Congress has two facts to go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight — or a substantial minority of us would — if defeat began for the democracies. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifting the arms embargo now."

Whatever their position, most edi-

Continued on Page Four

Student War Stand To Be Found by Poll

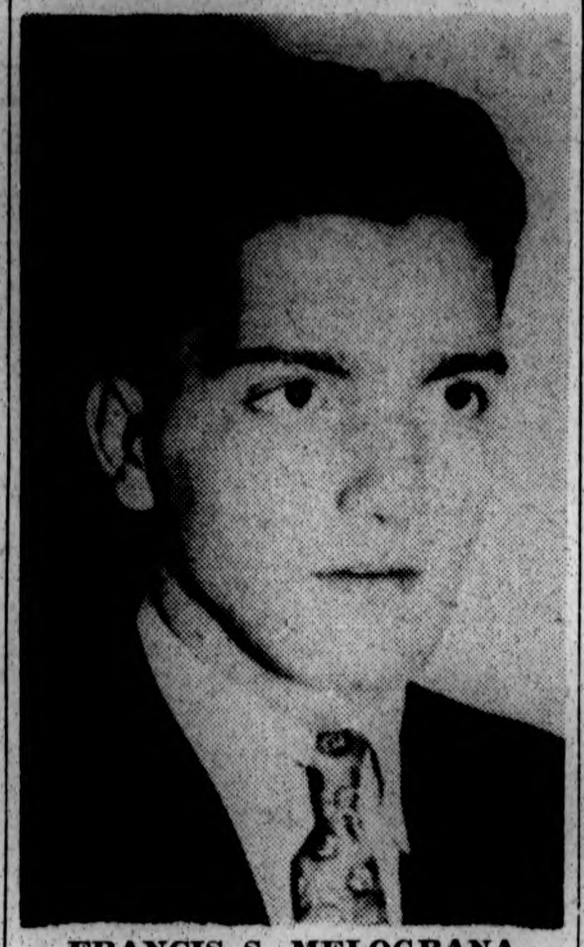
181 Catholic Colleges to Take Part in Vote on Issues

Over 181 Catholic Colleges and about 115,000 students will participate today in a poll conducted by the "America," national Catholic review, to determine the opinion that college students hold on the participation of the United States in the present European War.

The poll, carried on in Villanova College through the Student Council, will be held in the dining rooms during the noon lunch hour today.

The students will be asked to give their opinion on questions concerning the United States' entrance into the war, whether intervention on our part would lead to European peace, whether a national referendum should be called before we declare war, and if the student would volunteer for services or become an objector.

Owl Hop Chairman



FRANCIS S. MELOGRANA

October 28 Date Set For Annual Alumni Home Coming Day

Among Features Are Villanova - Arkansas Game, Dinner - Dance

Villanova's annual Alumni Homecoming Day will be held this Saturday, October 28, with the feature event of the day being the Villanova-Arkansas football game.

During the past month the Philadelphia branch of the Alumni, under the direction of Walter E. Alessandroni, '35, who is Homecoming Day chairman, has completed its arrangements to play host to the returning Alumni.

The inaugural function of the day will be the game between Villanova and Arkansas which starts at 2:30 P. M. in Shibe Park.

Shortly after the game the members of the Alumni will travel to the new Terrace Gardens of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, at 9th and Chestnut Streets in Philadeldelphia where dinner will be served at seven o'clock. Music will be provided by Bernie Cummins and his orchestra, and a floor show will be presented.

In an effort to facilitate the large number expected, the committee in charge of preparations has chosen one of the largest dance floors in the city and as three-quarters of the entire Terrace Gardens has been turned over to the Villanova Alumni, 250 tickets are available.

Philosophy Seminar Has First Meeting

Bongiovanni Discusses Individuation in Composite of Spiritual Substances

When, tomorrow, the Philosophy Seminar convenes officially for the first time this year, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., will present a paper on the principle of individuation in composite and spiritual substances.

The paper will deal with the Scholastic explanation of individuation as found principally in St. Thomas Aquinas. In preparing his paper, Bongiovanni, a senior artsman, consulted the questions which treat of this problem in the "Summa Theologica" and the "Summa Contra Gentiles." He also read the opuscula: "De Ente et Essentia," "De Principio Individuationis" and "De Natura Materiae." John J. Harrington will review the paper.

This will be the third year that the Philosophy Seminar is active at Villanova. It was founded in 1937 by the Rev. Elward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

At a preparatory meeting held last week general plans for the seminar were discussed. It was suggested that occasionally book reviews be brought in to vary the usual procedure. James Donovan, junior artsman, suggested the problems bearing on the history of philosophy be examined. Both plans were accepted by the group.

'OWL' APPEARS THIS WEEK

The Villanova Engineer, monthly publication of the engineering school, will make its initial appearance of the current year sometime this week.

Exact date of issue has not as yet been determined, but the subject of several of the articles has been revealed. There will be a short article on traffic engineering by Joseph A. Gallagher, co-editor of the magazine.

Joseph A. Dorsey, a sophomore, will write on the placement service. There will also be an article telling of the experience gained by several of the students who worked on engineering projects during the summer.

MELOGRANA HEADS OWL HOP ACTIVITIES

Sub-Committees Appointed to Take Care of Publicity, Decorations and Refreshments

Francis S. Melograna, mechanical engineer, has been appointed chairman of the Owl Hop by President Harold Murphy of Phi Kappa Pi. The hop will be held in the Field House on Friday, November 10.

Assisting Melograna will be the following committee: Joseph F. Calvarese, Anthony A. Clauso, Melchior W. Gaston, John Rainey, John J. Seelaus, Clement F. Dinon and Charles A. Barrett, all seniors. Representing the juniors will be James Delina, Paul L. Farnsworth, John J. Skelly, William J. Delahanty. Sophomores on the committee are Vincent J. Gordon, James J. Earley, Edward J. Kelley, and John C. Muench.

The new chairman has been very active at college. He has been a member of the engineering fraternity for four years, having been treasurer last year and also a member of the Owl Hop committee. He is a member of the 150-pound football squad, active in intramural boxing and basketball, and also artist on the Belle Air staff.

At a meeting yesterday Melograna appointed several sub-committees to assist him in the publicity, decorations, refreshments, tickets, and orchestra.

E. P. T. TO NOMINATE

Nomination of officers for the Epsilon Phi Theta, Arts Fraternity, will take place this Thursday afternoon at a meeting called by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, moderator, to be held at 2:30 in room 111 Mendel Hall.

Fr. Dwyer is anxious that all seniors and juniors in the arts and education departments, who are interested, be present.

SCHOOL MEMBER ATTENDS COLLEGE PRESS CONFERENCE

Syrek of Herald Tribune Speaks on "Modern Newspaper Production"

Twenty-five Colleges and Universities from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were represented at the Fifth Annual Press Night meeting at the College of Chestnut Hill last Thursday night.

After a few introductory remarks by Mary Katherine Schubert, editor of Fournier News, student publication of the hostess college, Mittchel Syrek of the New York Herald Tribune addressed the group of 120 delegates.

Syrek spoke on "Modern Newspaper Production" and traced the edition of a paper from the time the stories were phoned in by the reporters, until the paper was packed and ready for delivery. The speaker said that the entire process is scheduled to take 14 minutes, though he personally saw a paper written, composed, edited, and sent out on delivery in eight minutes at the time of the Hindenburg disaster.

The Tribune uses over two and a half tons of chemically treated ink per day and if all the sheets of a Sunday edition were placed end to end, the paper would reach more than half-way around the world. Capacity printing speed for the huge presses is 8,600 copies per minute. Papers worth 14 cents are sold for seven and a half cents, the deficit being covered by advertisements.

After Mr. Syrek had finished, Henry Coit, who is associated with the Newark Evening News spoke on "The Newspaper as an Interpreter of the News." He said that while interpretation of the news was something that could not be avoided, it should be done as fairly and as accurately as possible. He claimed that columns are rapidly taking the place of editorials.

At the conclusion of Mr. Coit's address, a panel discussion was held under the direction of Miss Julia O'Keefe of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Ten college editors, including John J. Harrington, editor of the VILLANOVAN, discussed the topic "How to Make a College Newspaper Function."

After all the editors had expressed their views the question was thrown open to the house and anyone who wanted to could question any of the participants of the student panel. The conference continued in this fashion with the different delegates exchanging ideas and discussing their various problems. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P. M.

Local Colleges Favor Provision Of Group To Act As Campus Hosts

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

Robert M. Whalen, secretary of the Athletic Association, announced himself in favor of the proposed "Greeters," organized to look after visiting teams and clubs. "It would help the managers and make a good impression on the teams," he said. "I know how we appreciated the hospitality shown us on the Texas trip."

Research revealed that many schools already have similar groups. Among these are the "key" societies of the Ivy League schools, such as Dartmouth's Green Key, the Orange Key of Princeton, and the Red Key of Cornell.

Pennsylvania's Kite and Key, however, seems to be a promotional as well as a welcoming organization. Among its functions are entertaining prospective students at athletic and social events, "spreading the name of the university among the leading preparatory schools," and acting as a service group.

The society projected at Villanova would be unique, however, in that the students have been found to believe that it should look after all visiting groups. Practically without exception the organizations investigated look after only visiting athletic teams.

Local schools with organized reception staffs are Temple University and Drexel Institute. "The "Temple Boosters" group co-operates with its Athletic Association in caring for its guests. Membership here is open to all, and no special requirements are set up.

The Drexel Gold Key is similar to the "Boosters," but its members are selected only from the candidates for managerial posts; in this way many managers are on it, but there are others to help them.

Members of the Villanova track team hold up West Point as an example of hospitality. Two cadet upperclassmen meet each visiting team on its arrival, and they are completely at the service of their guests during their stay.

Another unique system for caring for visiting teams is found at Rosemont. Eight young ladies from the freshman class meet each group and act as hostesses; the class officers form the nucleus of this group but the others vary from time to time.

Other local schools which, like

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 24, 1939

Alumni Visit Alma Mater

FOND memories of college days will fill the hearts of Villanova Alumni on the occasion of the Annual Homecoming celebration. Once again their four years of college life will be relived in a few short hours. Time and fate have carried them far and wide in their various fields of activity but they are still a part of Villanova.

Although they are members of the student body for only four short years, but years filled to the brim and overflowing with happy thoughts and experiences, they are members of the Alumni for life.

Each year witnesses some material change in the college, but her traditions and ideals, now a part of their personalities, will always be the same.

The learning they absorbed has enabled them to successfully take their places in the world and, we as present students and future Alumni should make the most of our opportunities. Interest in Alumni functions and a closer connection with the members should be considered a responsibility of the student body.

—T. J. M.

Supplying Vocational Advice

SUCCESS of the Placement Bureau established at Villanova suggests that another bureau should be established as a complement to this. There should be a Vocational Councilor at the head of a Vocational Guidance Program who would analyze the matriculating student's abilities and capacities and advise him as to what profession he would best be suited.

Future maladjustments, wasted time, effort, funds, and abilities could be avoided if a trained man interviewed the aspiring young men, analyzed them, studied their records, and advised them in the all-important choice of a life work.

In time this would remedy the complaint that the professional fields are overcrowded with unproperly trained men and women, benefiting all concerned.

—A. D'A.

. . . The Gentlemen From Villanova Object

WITH the International situation becoming more intense, and the noose gradually tightening about the throats of young America, it is time for them to look forth where there might be a light.

A perusal of Saint Thomas and Saint Augustine reveals that present conditions bar the possibility of calling the present one a just war. Can any man contend that the present conflict is a just war? Can any man place a gross formal moral guilt on one side alone? Can any man definitely say that war was declared when all means to prevent it had failed? Can any man be morally certain that the side of justice will win? Can justice exist in unjust warfare?

With facts, figures, and history within all men's grasp, how can man arrive at the conclusion that modern warfare is just? How can men demand that youth go to battle, to fight, and to die for a cause that is not just? There is but one answer for the youth of America to give to these men, and that is **they will not engage in an unreasonable, an unjust war.**

—M. P. Z.

Active Allegiance

TO you, Mr. Catholic College student, has been given the invaluable gift of a spiritual radio, originally tuned to the frequency of Christ's voice. However, free will necessitated a dial and numerous other stations with different wave lengths on the band. If there has been no tampering with the controls, the deeply-thrilling and soothing counsels of Christ still find their way to your ears. On the other hand, with the impatient twist of the dial has come alluringly seductive foreign speech which, having its base on material, must logically crumble in the chaos of earth-bound things.

Guard your receiving set well—your five senses. Persist on the wave length of truth, Christ's truth, even though it seem difficult at times.

But remember that defensive action is not enough. Of course, primarily we must passively sit by our sets and receive full instructions from the Most High in the re-broadcast by Holy Mother Church. But when these have been digested, we are only beginning. The obligation then is **to put the theory into practice, to materialize the concept,** not once or twice but constantly, all the while heeding the field communiques still issuing from station G O D on our portables.

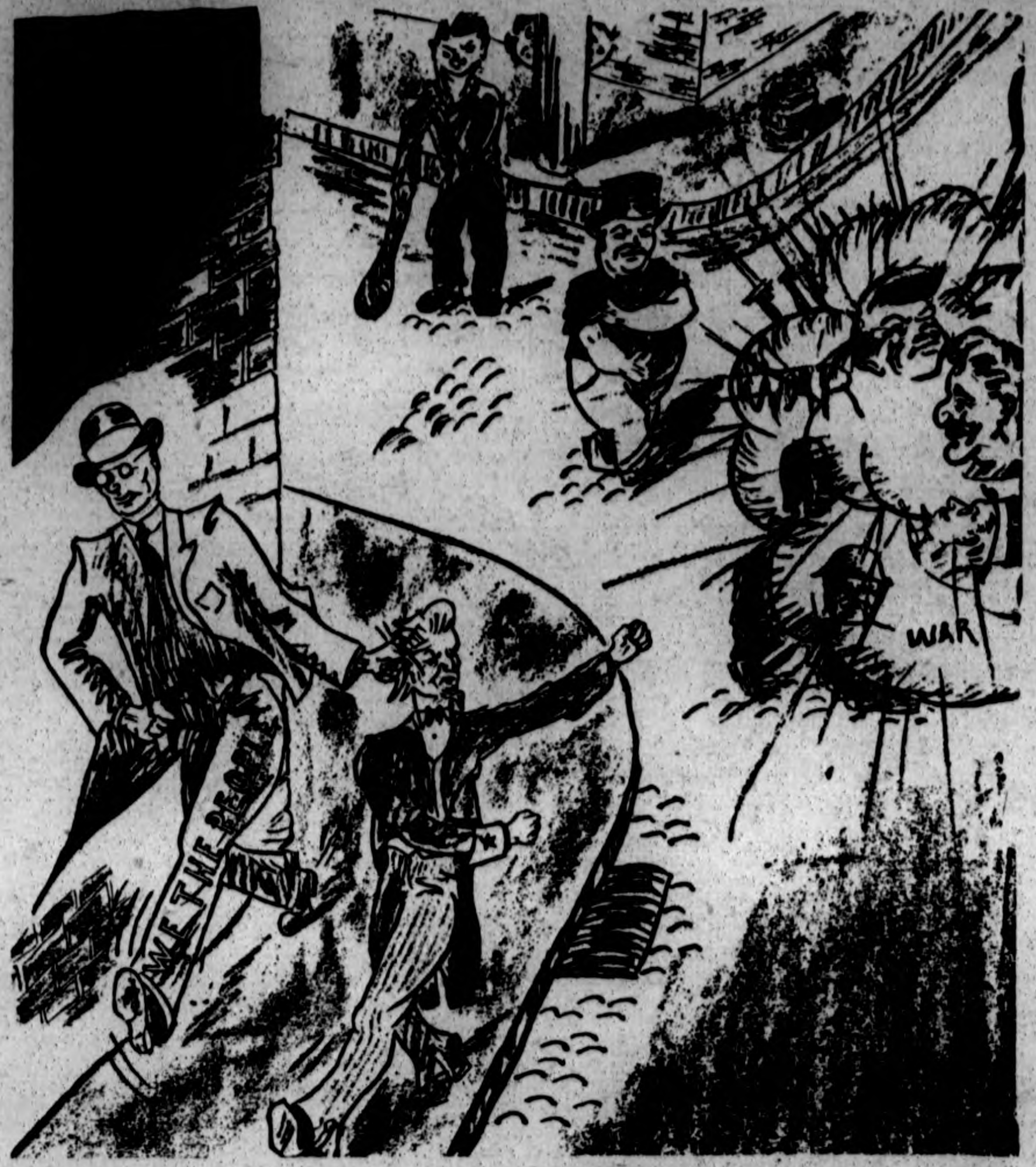
To particularize — the Catholic Ideal is practiced by the student who with no ulterior motive tutors a classmate in certain studies at the sacrifice of a part of his own recreational time. It is practiced by the resident who inconveniently but charitably shares his already small bed for the night with the stranded day student. It is practiced by the fellow who sacrifices an extra hour's sleep to go to daily Mass and the Altar Rail, who regularly designates a part of his allowance for missionary aid, who fights back and crushes the impure word, the reputation-destroying slam.

In each specific instance noted, proper names are to be had as supplementary verification. Names of Villanova students. Names of Villanovans who practice the Catholic Ideal.

Why isn't your name among them?

—J. P. C.

" 'Tain't Fair, Sam" - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

Government Protection Of Labor Unions Needed

Legislation Guaranteeing Basic Human Rights Is Necessary

By VINCENT A. McQUADE, O. S. A., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor, Social Sciences

Labor Legislation

AT THE CLOSE of the eighteenth century, the growth of industry and the dominance of the Liberalistic tenets of economics spread misery and poverty amongst the vast masses of the laboring poor. Capital, in the dominant position, was able to appropriate to itself excessive advantages: greedy industrialists claimed all the products and profits, leaving to the laborer the barest necessities which would ensure the continuation of the laboring class. The inexorable laws of economics demanded that all accumulation of riches should fall to the wealthy, while the workingmen must remain in a perpetual state of indigence. Such was the prevailing philosophy.

This changed relationship between masters and workmen prompted the first official ecclesiastical pronouncement on this subject back in 1891 when Pope Leo XIII issued the "Rerum Novarum." Succeeding years have brought further utterances from the Chair of Peter. Pope Pius XI, of happy memory, proposes the modern view in the following terms:

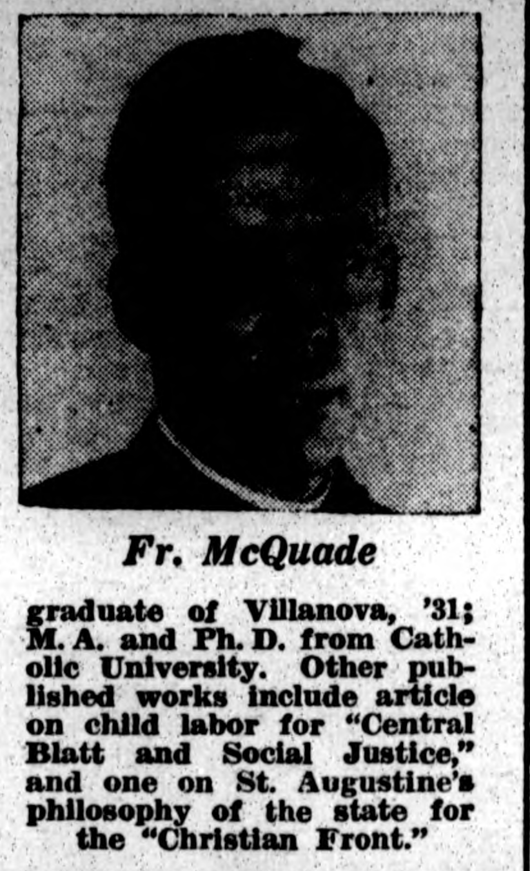
> **"Every effort, therefore, must be made that at least in the future a just share only of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy, and that an ample sufficiency be supplied the workingmen."**
>
> **("Quadragesimo Anno")**

Since it would be rash to expect such a distribution would follow automatically in the present organization of industry, Pope Pius XI also points out the way in which this may be accomplished.

> **"The duty of rulers is to protect the community and its various elements; and in protecting the rights of individuals they must have special regard for the infirm and needy. 'For the richer class have many ways of shielding themselves and stand less in need of help from the State, whereas the mass of the poor have no resources of their own to fall back upon and must chiefly depend upon the assistance of the State. And for this reason wage-earners, since they mostly belong to that class, should be equally cared for and protected by the government.' "**
>
> **(Ibid.)**

During the past few years we have witnessed a great development of social legislation in the United States. Previous to the ill-fated NRA, labor possessed rather precarious rights before the law. Since the advent of the New Deal, various measures have been adopted guaranteeing rights and privileges previously withheld. **The Social Security Act, National Labor Relations Act, Fair Wages and Hours Law, to mention but a few, have attempted to restore the balance between masters and workmen.**

Criticism of New Deal legislation has been both frequent and violent. While some of its program has been ill-advised, yet, it would be advisable to examine with care the efforts of the National Labor Relations Act to protect labor in its rights to organize; provisions for unemployment compensation and old-age benefits and pensions under the Social Security Act; and finally attempts to establish a ceiling for hours and a floor for wages under its minimum wages and maximum hours law. Undoubtedly defects are present in these legislative enactments. It would be asking too much to expect that our first attempts at social legislation would lack defects. However, **examining the labor program from the long range viewpoint, have we not at last made progress in protecting basic human rights?**



Fr. McQuade

graduate of Villanova, '31; M. A. and Ph. D. from Catholic University. Other published works include article on child labor for "Central Blatt and Social Justice," and one on St. Augustine's philosophy of the state for the "Christian Front."

It would be well to remember that workmen have a natural right to organize and also a right to the benefits of a living family wage. Labor legislation of the present administration constitutes an attempt to guarantee these rights to workers. Under present circumstances, this is a necessary type of legislation. If workmen are denied opportunity to exercise these rights due to the oppressions of some hard-hearted industrialists imbued with the doctrines of rugged individualism, it is within the province, nay more, it is the duty of the State to protect workmen in the exercise of these rights by legislative enactment. Improvements can be made in the present laws; such improvement will be attained not by sabotage of the present acts, but by well-considered and thoughtful amendment.

College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

BILL DUFFY is keeping in touch with the movie director that he met during his travels this past Summer. Bill is hoping to go to Hollywood after graduation to look for another role such as "Golden Boy."

* * *

The large number of fellows who are turning out for pictures in the year book is really surprising. Fellows who joined groups but never were active show up for pictures. Many names have been given to this type but the most common one is "Year Book Joe." He is also prominent in pictures taken at dances and other social events.

* * *

The girls at **Rosemont** shouldn't be so bitter. After all, we were only kidding. The concensus around the campus is all for your school and its members.

* * *

Frank Moynihan is thinking of going in for modeling after an occurrance last Thursday during the Senior picture taking. **Carl,** the photographer, was preparing to take two informal shots of Frank when he turned to find Frank in the perfect pose. The pose is now being used for the majority of the informals.

* * *

Al Skaff is sporting an arm in a sling. He explains that big **John Kimbrough** hit him by remote control somewhere around the fourth quarter.

* * *

Peeve of the moment: Those fellows who get on the phone, when you're waiting to make an important call, and forget to hang up. Someone should put some wires under the seat that get hot after three minutes have elapsed.

* * *

Harry Taylor and his committee deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they did in running the **L. K. D.** affair. The gym was decorated beautifully and the whole thing ran as smoothly as a clock.

* * *

I asked **Walt Kelly** and **Bill Hooper** what made **"Ferdinand" Pholeric** so fast in a swimming pool. They explained that "Ferd" is very buoyant because of that life preserver he always carries around his waist and therefore he can concentrate on speed.

* * *

Ed Leahy had an interesting experience during the Summer at the shore. It seems Ed, and the two gentlemen mentioned in the previous paragraph, decided to take an airplane ride. The plane was a two-seater so the three piled in the front cockpit with Ed sitting on Walt and Bill. Everything went fine until Bill signaled the pilot to go into a loop. It would have been nothing except that the safety belt wasn't long enough to go around three men and Ed stayed in by strength of toe and finger.

* * *

A Chinese student at the **University of Michigan,** who memorized phrases from an etiquette book, had his first opportunity to try them out at a reception given by **President Ruthven.** When a cup of tea was handed to him, he solemnly responded, "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Rhapsody

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

The burnished gold of setting sun gives way
Before the purple dusk of deepening night,
While shadowy fantastic preludes play
An elegy of mournful, moody light
In harmony of tenor shafts of glow
That sparkle from Aeolian-lyred streams,
As from on high the moon's soft bassos flow
And swell the lilting hues to giant beams.

J. Bradley McManus, Chairman of Student Council, Versatile Athlete, Excellent Scholar and Social Lion

Beta Gamma, Belle Masque, Honor Roll Among Activities

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

VERSATILITY seems to be the trait common to Villanova students, and here we present the story of a young gentleman who, besides being very athletically inclined, also combines scholarship and social life into his interesting personality to good advantage.

Introducing Joseph Bradley McManus, Senior Commerce and Finance, more popularly dubbed "Brad."

"Brad" first saw the light of day on May 3, 1918, in the city of Philadelphia. His formal education began at St. Andrew's Parochial School in Drexel Hill, where he was first in his graduating class in 1932.

In the September of that same year he registered at West Catholic High, and there "Brad" began to distinguish himself in several ways. He played varsity football for two years, being the quarterback on the team; at the same time he was a prominent member of the track team, in the pole vaulting class. He placed in quite a few meets, and was on the team when it won the Catholic League title and the National Championship at Notre Dame.

Receives Economics Medal

Commencement drew nigh, but "Brad" still had a card up his sleeve, although it wasn't a surprise, being presented the medal for outstanding work in economics at the exercises in June, '36.

Having always planned so, the proximity to home of the school also being a great influence, he decided to matriculate at Villanova. Thus in September he became a day hop in the Commerce and Finance, majoring in accounting.

As a Frosh his latent histrionic talents began to bud, for he joined the Belle Masque, of which society he has been a member for four years.

J. BRADLEY McMANUS

He played the part of Lieut. Raleigh in "Journey's End;" he also had a role in the Masque's production of "Winterset." Recently "Brad" was elected business manager of the society, an enviable position considering the complexities of detail such an officer must attend to in the production of a play.

Tries for Varsity

The spring of the same year saw him trying out for the varsity football team, but as he was destined to make a name for himself in another way, he didn't make the team.

Then came the glorious transformation: "Zrad" was a Soph! Now his interests became multiple. He was both a member of the Orientation and the Sophomore Cotillion Committees. Athletically this year was also successful, for he made the 150's and the track, playing left halfback on the former and performing in the pole vaulting division in the latter for two and three years respectively.

150 Lb. All-American

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October 15, 1939.

Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Gentlemen:

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A number of your College boys got on. As I am colored, usually boys of that age are insulting, but on this occasion, I feel as though I should tell you that those boys were the most polite boys that I have ever met. I cannot find words that would express just how nice those boys were. It not only showed the college training, but also the homes they must have come from. I wish to congratulate them if there is any way of you expressing this to them from me.

Sincerely yours,
(SIGNED).

Wait And Hope

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

"Dust thou art—
To dust return"
Is that the end
We all discern?
Is this life
An interlude
To experience
Vicissitude?
Or is this life
Experience grand
By which we reach
A promised land.
If return
To dust is doom—
Let tears be shed
To enhance our gloom;
But if this dust
Is just a break
And in another
World we wake—
Then for dust
Should we prepare
So in that dust
Well we'll fare.
True answer
Will ne'er be found
By we that trod
Upon this ground.
So if with it
We cannot cope,
Best to do
Is wait and hope.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

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Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

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The first gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

At the beginning of the 20th century resident students at Villanova were required to have three suits of outer clothing, six shirts, three pair of shoes, six pocket handkerchiefs, six pair of stockings, six towels, an overcoat, neckties, collars, and six napkins.

* * *

Villanova College is COED—during the summer session.

VILLANOVA
VILLANOVA
Belz

On February 4, 1918, the Secretary of War decreed that Villanova be placed upon the list of technical schools approved by the Government and that the graduates be eligible to take examinations for commissions in the U. S. Army Engineering Corps.

* * *

During the scholastic years of 1912-1913 Villanova offered an elementary course in Hebrew to Juniors and Seniors.

Chestnut Trees Bear First Crop

Many of the students who amble so lethargically down the C. & F. roadway have never noticed the trees lining it up to the Lincoln Highway. If you had noticed them you may have been fortunate enough to walk of with some fine chestnuts but as it is you're out some chestnuts.

However, keeping an eye to the future, we will put you wise to some facts so that next year you won't be caught napping. There are about fifty trees which were presented to the School of Science in 1929 by the United States Government. They are of the Chinese variety, all the American varieties being destroyed by the blight of 1910 in the locality. Their botanical origin is Castana Mollissima, and incidentally they yielded chestnuts for the first time this year, and are definitely blight proof.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Barney Bellew

A wildcat is a funny animal, mostly like all other animals what has four or more legs. Wildcats has funny shapes; sometimes the same wildcat is hump-backed and again he ain't, depends on what he is doing.

A wildcat has legs, two in front at the end and two behind at the end; two on the right side and two on the left. Those at the front and back ends are set side-by-side, those on the sides are in rows, one row on each side. At the end of each leg is a paw. The paws are padded like a boxing glove (only on the other side), and wouldn't be allowed in a prize ring 'cause they got nails at the end of each pad. Wildcats are a nervous animal 'cause they chew their nails, which don't help none as far as I can see.

Wildcats has two ears, but they ain't big like a mule and they ain't in the same place neither, being set farther back, one at the northwest corner of the head and one at the northeast corner. The ears are covered with hair, like a woman's, only the Wildcats ain't afraid they'll be seen, like a woman. It's all right with the wildcat as long as you don't try to get hold of them, then they ain't so different from a woman either.

A wildcat has teeth and nose and everything like most of the other animals, except'n a chicken. It has two long teeth in front, or pretty near in front, and one on each side at the same place the ones are in front, and yet they ain't crowded none except'n when they come together, and I don't know what ones move over. Most wildcats has a tail, not so much like a rabbit, as like a horse or a cow, which ain't just like a wildcat's either. Wildcats wag their tails and rabbits don't.

Wildcats is alright if they know you're coming, but if they don't they're like a woman when you bring company for dinner and there's nothing to eat, only wildcats don't say nothing. Now a she wildcat. A she wildcat is the same as a woman only it's always wild, and a woman ain't, quite.

Now wildcats is different from deers in this respect, that the two front end legs and the two front end side legs become arms when they stand and change back to legs again when they lie. Wildcats lie just like some people only they don't say nothing.

The wildcat swings a wicked left, like Bill Duffy, or Bob Mentzinger, only it keeps a few back end feet on the ground and also one of the front end side feet. I know a wildcat that swang a wicked right mitt also.

Well I guess that takes care of the long sought wildcat situation.

* * *

Just As Happy As If They Had a Brain:

In a recent poll at Bryn Mawr college, the girls who didn't know what it's all about voted for repeal of the arms embargo to the extent of 160 to 59. Three cheers for the 59. Five girls even thought that the United States should enter the war under the present conditions. Now isn't that foolish. Imagine any coy college youngling advancing her ideas on a subject that bothers her least of any.

* * *

When Dave Di Filippo was in grammar school, some twenty-five years ago, a teacher asked him to use the word ransom in a sentence. He answered:

"Way out west in a deep ravine,
A wildcat sat on a sewing machine.
The machine started,
Spinning very fast,
Sewed a thousand stitches in the wildcat's ear.
And he ran some.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 24, 1939

Alumni Visit Alma Mater

FOND memories of college days will fill the hearts of Villanova Alumni on the occasion of the Annual Homecoming celebration. Once again their four years of college life will be relived in a few short hours. Time and fate have carried them far and wide in their various fields of activity but they are still a part of Villanova.

Although they are members of the student body for only four short years, but years filled to the brim and overflowing with happy thoughts and experiences, they are members of the Alumni for life.

Each year witnesses some material change in the college, but her traditions and ideals, now a part of their personalities, will always be the same.

The learning they absorbed has enabled them to successfully take their places in the world and, we as present students and future Alumni should make the most of our opportunities. Interest in Alumni functions and a closer connection with the members should be considered a responsibility of the student body.

—T. J. M.

Supplying Vocational Advice

SUCCESS of the Placement Bureau established at Villanova suggests that another bureau should be established as a complement to this. There should be a Vocational Councilor at the head of a Vocational Guidance Program who would analyze the matriculating student's abilities and capacities and advise him as to what profession he would best be suited.

Future maladjustments, wasted time, effort, funds, and abilities could be avoided if a trained man interviewed the aspiring young men, analyzed them, studied their records, and advised them in the all-important choice of a life work.

In time this would remedy the complaint that the professional fields are overcrowded with unproperly trained men and women, benefiting all concerned.

—A. D'A.

. . . The Gentlemen From Villanova Object

WITH the International situation becoming more intense, and the noose gradually tightening about the throats of young America, it is time for them to look forth where there might be a light.

A perusal of Saint Thomas and Saint Augustine reveals that present conditions bar the possibility of calling the present one a just war. Can any man contend that the present conflict is a just war? Can any man place a gross formal moral guilt on one side alone? Can any man definitely say that war was declared when all means to prevent it had failed? Can any man be morally certain that the side of justice will win? Can justice exist in unjust warfare?

With facts, figures, and history within all men's grasp, how can man arrive at the conclusion that modern warfare is just? How can men demand that youth go to battle, to fight, and to die for a cause that is not just? There is but one answer for the youth of America to give to these men, and that is **they will not engage in an unreasonable, an unjust war.**

—M. P. Z.

Active Allegiance

TO you, Mr. Catholic College student, has been given the invaluable gift of a spiritual radio, originally tuned to the frequency of Christ's voice. However, free will necessitated a dial and numerous other stations with different wave lengths on the band. If there has been no tampering with the controls, the deeply-thrilling and soothing counsels of Christ still find their way to your ears. On the other hand, with the impatient twist of the dial has come alluringly seductive foreign speech which, having its base on material, must logically crumble in the chaos of earth-bound things.

Guard your receiving set well—your five senses. Persist on the wave length of truth, Christ's truth, even though it seem difficult at times.

But remember that defensive action is not enough. Of course, primarily we must passively sit by our sets and receive full instructions from the Most High in the re-broadcast by Holy Mother Church. But when these have been digested, we are only beginning. The obligation then is **to put the theory into practice, to materialize the concept,** not once or twice but constantly, all the while heeding the field communiques still issuing from station G O D on our portables.

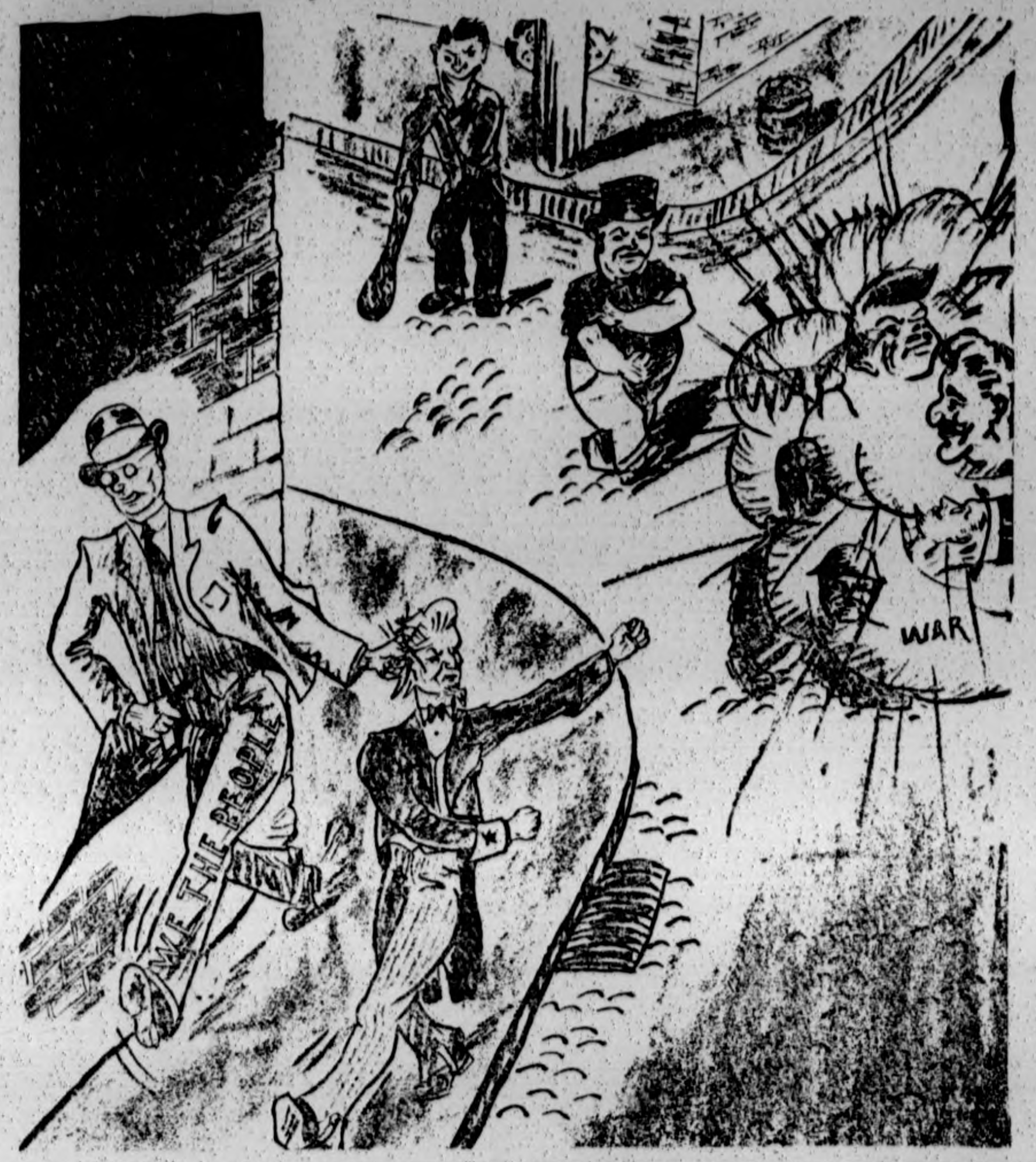
To particularize — the Catholic Ideal is practiced by the student who with no ulterior motive tutors a classmate in certain studies at the sacrifice of a part of his own recreational time. It is practiced by the resident who inconveniently but charitably shares his already small bed for the night with the stranded day student. It is practiced by the fellow who sacrifices an extra hour's sleep to go to daily Mass and the Altar Rail, who regularly designates a part of his allowance for missionary aid, who fights back and crushes the impure word, the reputation-destroying slam.

In each specific instance noted, proper names are to be had as supplementary verification. Names of Villanova students. Names of Villanovans who practice the Catholic Ideal.

Why isn't your name among them?

—J. P. C.

"'Tain't Fair, Sam" - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

Government Protection Of Labor Unions Needed

Legislation Guaranteeing Basic Human Rights Is Necessary

By VINCENT A. McQUADE, O. S. A., Ph. D.
Assistant Professor, Social Sciences

Labor Legislation

AT THE CLOSE of the eighteenth century, the growth of industry and the dominance of the Liberalistic tenets of economics spread misery and poverty amongst the vast masses of the laboring poor. Capital, in the dominant position, was able to appropriate to itself excessive advantages: greedy industrialists claimed all the products and profits, leaving to the laborer the barest necessities which would ensure the continuation of the laboring class. The inexorable laws of economics demanded that all accumulation of riches should fall to the wealthy, while the workingmen must remain in a perpetual state of indigence. Such was the prevailing philosophy.

This changed relationship between masters and workmen prompted the first official ecclesiastical pronouncement on this subject back in 1891 when Pope Leo XIII issued the "Rerum Novarum." Succeeding years have brought further utterances from the Chair of Peter. Pope Pius XI, of happy memory, proposes the modern view in the following terms:

"Every effort, therefore, must be made that at least in the future a just share only of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy, and that an ample sufficiency be supplied the workingmen."
("Quadragesimo Anno")

Since it would be rash to expect such a distribution would follow automatically in the present organization of industry, Pope Pius XI also points out the way in which this may be accomplished.

"The duty of rulers is to protect the community and its various elements; and in protecting the rights of individuals they must have special regard for the infirm and needy. 'For the richer class have many ways of shielding themselves and stand less in need of help from the State, whereas the mass of the poor have no resources of their own to fall back upon and must chiefly depend upon the assistance of the State. And for this reason wage-earners, since they mostly belong to that class, should be equally cared for and protected by the government.'"
(Ibid.)

During the past few years we have witnessed a great development of social legislation in the United States. Previous to the ill-fated NRA, labor possessed rather precarious rights before the law. Since the advent of the New Deal, various measures have been adopted guaranteeing rights and privileges previously withheld. **The Social Security Act, National Labor Relations Act, Fair Wages and Hours Law, to mention but a few, have attempted to restore the balance between masters and workmen.**

Criticism of New Deal legislation has been both frequent and violent. While some of its program has been ill-advised, yet, it would be advisable to examine with care the efforts of the National Labor Relations Act to protect labor in its rights to organize; provisions for unemployment compensation and old-age benefits and pensions under the Social Security Act; and finally attempts to establish a ceiling for hours and a floor for wages under its minimum wages and maximum hours law. Undoubtedly defects are present in these legislative enactments. It would be asking too much to expect that our first attempts at social legislation would lack defects. However, **examining the labor program from the long range viewpoint, have we not at last made progress in protecting basic human rights?**

Fr. McQuade

graduate of Villanova, '31; M. A. and Ph. D. from Catholic University. Other published works include article on child labor for "Central Blatt and Social Justice," and one on St. Augustine's philosophy of the state for the "Christian Front."

It would be well to remember that workmen have a natural right to organize and also a right to the benefits of a living family wage. Labor legislation of the present administration constitutes an attempt to guarantee these rights to workers. Under present circumstances, this is a necessary type of legislation. If workmen are denied opportunity to exercise these rights due to the oppressions of some hard-hearted industrialists imbued with the doctrines of rugged individualism, it is within the province, nay more, it is the duty of the State to protect workmen in the exercise of these rights by legislative enactment. Improvements can be made in the present laws; such improvement will be attained not by sabotage of the present acts, but by well-considered and thoughtful amendment.

College Chatter

By
Bill
Garrity

BILL DUFFY is keeping in touch with the movie director that he met during his travels this past Summer. Bill is hoping to go to Hollywood after graduation to look for another role such as "Golden Boy."

* * *

The large number of fellows who are turning out for pictures in the year book is really surprising. Fellows who joined groups but never were active show up for pictures. Many names have been given to this type but the most common one is "Year Book Joe." He is also prominent in pictures taken at dances and other social events.

* * *

The girls at **Rosemont** shouldn't be so bitter. After all, we were only kidding. The concensus around the campus is all for your school and its members.

* * *

Frank Moynihan is thinking of going in for modeling after an occurrance last Thursday during the Senior picture taking. **Carl,** the photographer, was preparing to take two informal shots of Frank when he turned to find Frank in the perfect pose. The pose is now being used for the majority of the informals.

* * *

Al Skaff is sporting an arm in a sling. He explains that big **John Kimbrough** hit him by remote control somewhere around the fourth quarter.

* * *

Peeve of the moment: Those fellows who get on the phone, when you're waiting to make an important call, and forget to hang up. Someone should put some wires under the seat that get hot after three minutes have elapsed.

* * *

Harry Taylor and his committee deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they did in running the **L. K. D.** affair. The gym was decorated beautifully and the whole thing ran as smoothly as a clock.

* * *

I asked **Walt Kelly** and **Bill Hooper** what made **"Ferdinand" Pholeric** so fast in a swimming pool. They explained that "Ferd" is very buoyant because of that life preserver he always carries around his waist and therefore he can concentrate on speed.

* * *

Ed Leahy had an interesting experience during the Summer at the shore. It seems Ed, and the two gentlemen mentioned in the previous paragraph, decided to take an airplane ride. The plane was a two-seater so the three piled in the front cockpit with Ed sitting on Walt and Bill. Everything went fine until Bill signaled the pilot to go into a loop. It would have been nothing except that the safety belt wasn't long enough to go around three men and Ed stayed in by strength of toe and finger.

* * *

A Chinese student at the **University of Michigan,** who memorized phrases from an etiquette book, had his first opportunity to try them out at a reception given by **President Ruthven.** When a cup of tea was handed to him, he solemnly responded, "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Rhapsody

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

The burnished gold of setting sun
gives way
Before the purple dusk of deepening night,
While shadowy fantastic preludes play
An elegy of mournful, moody light
In harmony of tenor shafts of glow
That sparkle from Aeolian-lyred streams,
As from on high the moon's soft bassos flow
And swell the lilting hues to giant beams.

J. Bradley McManus, Chairman of Student Council, Versatile Athlete, Excellent Scholar and Social Lion

Beta Gamma, Belle Masque, Honor Roll Among Activities

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

VERSATILITY seems to be the trait common to Villanova students, and here we present the story of a young gentleman who, besides being very athletically inclined, also combines scholarship and social life into his interesting personality to good advantage.

Introducing Joseph Bradley McManus, Senior Commerce and Finance, more popularly dubbed "Brad."

"Brad" first saw the light of day on May 3, 1918, in the city of Philadelphia. His formal education began at St. Andrew's Parochial School in Drexel Hill, where he was first in his graduating class in 1932.

In the September of that same year he registered at West Catholic High, and there "Brad" began to distinguish himself in several ways. He played varsity football for two years, being the quarterback on the team; at the same time he was a prominent member of the track team, in the pole vaulting class. He placed in quite a few meets, and was on the team when it won the Catholic League title and the National Championship at Notre Dame.

Receives Economics Medal

Commencement drew nigh, but "Brad" still had a card up his sleeve, although it wasn't a surprise, being presented the medal for outstanding work in economics at the exercises in June, '36.

Having always planned so, the proximity to home of the school also being a great influence, he decided to matriculate at Villanova. Thus in September he became a day hop in the Commerce and Finance, majoring in accounting.

As a Frosh his latent histrionic talents began to bud, for he joined the Belle Masque, of which society

J. BRADLEY McMANUS

he has been a member for four years.

He played the part of Lieut. Raleigh in "Journey's End;" he also had a role in the Masque's production of "Winterset." Recently "Brad" was elected business manager of the society, an enviable position considering the complexities of detail such an officer must attend to in the production of a play.

Tries for Varsity

The spring of the same year saw him trying out for the varsity football team, but as he was destined to make a name for himself in another way, he didn't make the team.

Then came the glorious transformation: "Zrad" was a Soph! Now his interests became multiple. He was both a member of the Orientation and the Sophomore Cotillion Committees. Athletically this year was also successful, for he made the 150's and the track, playing left halfback on the former and performing in the pole vaulting division in the latter for two and three years respectively.

150 Lb. All-American

In 1938 he achieved the distinctive honor of being an All American mention on the 150 lb. All American team. "Brad" also has played for the golf team for two years.

Junior Week activities of the next year saw him as chairman, conducting the events with great success, combining this with his position on the Student Council, which made a rather busy young man. In his senior year he was elected chairman of the Student Council, thus rounding out his list of important offices held while he was a student at Villanova.

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If return
To dust is doom—
Let tears be shed
To enhance our gloom;
But if this dust
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And in another
World we wake—
Then for dust
Should we prepare
So in that dust
Well we'll fare.
True answer
Will ne'er be found
By we that trod
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Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

The federal government spends $14,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

The first gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

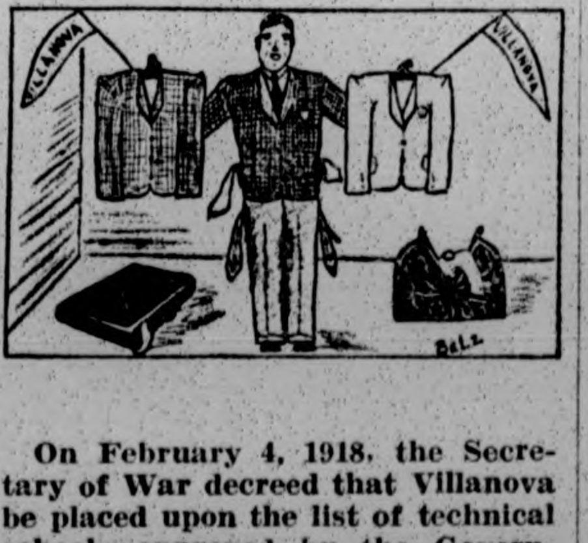
KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

At the beginning of the 20th century resident students at Villanova were required to have three suits of outer clothing, six shirts, three pair of shoes, six pocket handkerchiefs, six pair of stockings, six towels, an overcoat, neckties, collars, and six napkins.

* * *

Villanova College is COED—during the summer session.



On February 4, 1918, the Secretary of War decreed that Villanova be placed upon the list of technical schools approved by the Government and that the graduates be eligible to take examinations for commissions in the U. S. Army Engineering Corps.

* * *

During the scholastic years of 1912-1913 Villanova offered an elementary course in Hebrew to Juniors and Seniors.

Chestnut Trees Bear First Crop

Many of the students who amble so lethargically down the C. & F. roadway have never noticed the trees lining it up to the Lincoln Highway. If you had noticed them you may have been fortunate enough to walk of with some fine chestnuts but as it is you're out some chestnuts.

However, keeping an eye to the future, we will put you wise to some facts so that next year you won't be caught napping. There are about fifty trees which were presented to the School of Science in 1929 by the United States Government. They are of the Chinese variety, all the American varieties being destroyed by the blight of 1910 in the locality. Their botanical origin is Castana Molissima, and incidentally they yielded chestnuts for the first time this year, and are definitely blight proof.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Barney
Bellew

A wildcat is a funny animal, mostly like all other animals what has four or more legs. Wildcats has funny shapes; sometimes the same wildcat is hump-backed and again he ain't, depends on what he is doing.

A wildcat has legs, two in front at the end and two behind at the end; two on the right side and two on the left. Those at the front and back ends are set side-by-side, those on the sides are in rows, one row on each side. At the end of each leg is a paw. The paws are padded like a boxing glove (only on the other side), and wouldn't be allowed in a prize ring 'cause they got nails at the end of each pad. Wildcats are a nervous animal 'cause they chew their nails, which don't help none as far as I can see.

Wildcats has two ears, but they ain't big like a mule and they ain't in the same place neither, being set farther back, one at the northwest corner of the head and one at the northeast corner. The ears are covered with hair, like a woman's, only the Wildcats ain't afraid they'll be seen, like a woman. It's all right with the wildcat as long as you don't try to get hold of them, then they ain't so different from a woman either.

A wildcat has teeth and nose and everything like most of the other animals, except'n a chicken. It has two long teeth in front, or pretty near in front, and one on each side at the same place the ones are in front, and yet they ain't crowded none except'n when they come together, and I don't know what ones move over. Most wildcats has a tail, not so much like a rabbit, as like a horse or a cow, which ain't just like a wildcat's either. Wildcats wag their tails and rabbits don't.

Wildcats is alright if they know you're coming, but if they don't they're like a woman when you bring company for dinner and there's nothing to eat, only wildcats don't say nothing. Now a she wildcat. A she wildcat is the same as a woman only it's always wild, and a woman ain't, quite.

Now wildcats is different from deers in this respect, that the two front end legs and the two front end side legs become arms when they stand and change back to legs again when they lie. Wildcats lie just like some people only they don't say nothing.

The wildcat swings a wicked left, like Bill Duffy, or Bob Mentzinger, only it keeps a few back end feet on the ground and also one of the front end side feet. I know a wildcat that swang a wicked right mitt also.

Well I guess that takes care of the long sought wildcat situation.

* * *

Just As Happy As If They Had a Brain:

In a recent poll at Bryn Mawr college, the girls who didn't know what it's all about voted for repeal of the arms embargo to the extent of 160 to 59. Three cheers for the 59. Five girls even thought that the United States should enter the war under the present conditions. Now isn't that foolish. Imagine any coy college youngling advancing her ideas on a subject that bothers her least of any.

* * *

When Dave Di Filippo was in grammar school, some twenty-five years ago, a teacher asked him to use the word ransom in a sentence. He answered:

"Way out west in a deep ravine,
A wildcat sat on a sewing machine.
The machine started,
Spinning very fast,
Sewed a thousand stitiches in the wildcat's ear.
And he ran some.

Music Seminar Hears Sibelius

Discussion of Finnish Composer's Life Coupled With Study of Compositions

Jean Sibelius, the Finnish composer, will be the subject of study at the next meeting of the Music Seminar, which will be held on Wednesday, October 25.

His immortal "Finlandia" will first be heard. It was this work which aroused extensive patriotic feeling in Finland, and which was outlawed by the Russians when they obtained control of the Finnish government. "Finlandia" will be followed by a biographical sketch of the composer, which will in turn be followed by his "Symphony in E Minor No. 1," one of four which he has composed to date.

After a short intermission, Ravel's "Bolero" will be heard, and the program will close with Sibelius' "Valse Triste."

Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., M. A., who has charge of these seminars, reports that a very great interest in the classics has been aroused this year, particularly among freshmen. So great are the numbers attending the seminars that two meetings per week will be held, one on Thursday as well as on Wednesday evening. The time is 7:30; the place, Simpson Hall.

Seniors Conduct Orchestra Poll

The Belle Air Dance Orchestra Committee headed by Sylvan Schwartz of the science school will hold a poll Thursday and Friday in order to select the most popular orchestra. Ballots for this poll may be deposited in the box outside the VILLANOVAN office on the designated days. Choices should be indicated no later than Friday.

Everyone is eligible to vote but for ballots to be valid they must abide by the following rules: names of favorite rythmaires in the order of choice must be filled in; the ballot must be deposited in the proper place at the proper time. These particulars will be posted at the polling places. Fees of Benny Goodman, Larry Clinton, Kay Kyser and Tommy Dorsey cannot be met, and the chairman has requested that these names be eliminated in the voting.

The results will be published two weeks from today in this newspaper.

Nation's Campi Support Allies

Continued From Page One

torialists implore the issue to be divorced of politics, and ask that the legislators think calmly and sanely on the issue that may decide the future of our democracy.

Most strongly do all editorials affirm the fact that U. S. collegians do not want to fight on a foreign soil, but they will bear arms if our own land is threatened. Just how strongly entrench this belief is will be determined in the dark days of propaganda that lie ahead.

The Temple University school of medicine had 2000 applications for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

"Zulieka" on Stage At Norris Theatre

Miss Zulieka, astrologist and psycho - mentalist, known to millions through her broadcasts over NBC and Columbia networks as the "Voice of Wisdom," appears in person on the stage of the Norris Theater for a special week's engagement starting Monday.

In keeping with the findings of Dr. Ryan at Duke University along the lines of mental telepathy, Miss Zulieka has been elected vice-president of the American Astology Society due to her advanced findings. Her remarkable accomplishments in astrology and psychic readings have brought such results as to leave one amazed.

In one instance she was called to aid Dean Ramey, famous criminal lawyer of New York, who was attempting to save the life of a convict who had stabbed two guards in a New York jail and killed another. Her findings served to save the man from the electric chair by giving evidence before a state supreme court. Where doctors, lawyers and detectives have failed, in many instances she has been able to bring relief and justice.

Definite proof of her many astounding powers are to be had for the asking. Zulieka will appear at all performances.—Advertisement.

Stories Of The Schools

Arts Provides Culture

By WILLIAM N. WAY

The Liberal Arts School, or the College Department as it was called for many years, enjoys the unique distinction of being the oldest and yet the smallest school on the campus.

It is the expressed aim of this school to do more than assist students to solve the problem of making a living. The pursuit of knowledge is encouraged for its own sake as well as for its advantages in our present economic and social systems. Cultivation of mind therefore is a paramount aim urged upon every student.

Courses of study in this school lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education. The degree of Bachelor of Arts admits students to standard Law School and to schools of Medicine. The curriculum for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education conforms to the requirement of the State Department for Teacher's Certification.

The term Art School, if taken in the strict meaning of that word, is not adequate expression of the curriculum which that school presents. Coupled with the arts—languages, history and literature, is philosophy covering the four-year period, and the three natural sciences — biology, physics, and chemistry. Physics and chemistry, however, remain optional. The development of an Education department within the Arts adds considerably to the scope of the subjects presented.

Latin and Greek are usually synonomous with a Liberal Arts course. Yet it is a strange fact that at one time interest in these beautiful old languages waned to such an extent that they were all but stricken from the curriculum. They were forced to become optional courses. The plight of Greek became even worse. It was deleted from the course altogether. A few years ago, however, Latin was restored to a bit of its former glory by becoming a required subject again. Just this year there has been a welcome renaissance of the Greek class. In time Greek, too, might be re-established as a requisite, thus completing the cycle and proving that dead languages never die.

Law and teaching are two careers usually chosen by graduates in the school of Liberal Arts. Occasionally, however, an Arts man might have a leaning toward medicine. Chiefly for this reason, chemistry and physics, two requirements of the Medical schools, have been made available.

Not long ago the Arts School raised its standard of entrance requirements. This policy now excludes all those who do not graduate in the upper three fourths of their class from high school. Definite improvement in the kind of student in the school has been achieved by this requirement.

Organizations in connection with the school are the newly rejuvenated arts fraternity the Epsilon Phi Theta, and the philosophy seminar. Arts students may also participate in the history and music seminars.

35 STUDENT FEDERATIONS DISCUSS SOCIAL PROBLEMS

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 23 — Marking the first attempt ever made to unify Catholic college students for the discussion of social problems, a new National Federation of Catholic College Students has been formed here at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

At a meeting attended by representatives of many colleges, organization plans were laid for a federation that would co-ordinate the work of Catholic student federations already formed on some 35 college and university campuses.

Speakers at the organization session indicated that the new federation would not be a pressure group, but would be concerned with social legislation affecting the youth of the nation. The president of the group is Miss Gertrude Kirk of Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C.

TAKE SENIOR PICTURES

Individual Senior portraits for the Belle Air will be taken during the week of Oct. 23. A schedule of sittings has already been posted and Edward Jonik, Editor of the Belle Air, urges every member of the senior class to consult this list and acquaint himself with the day and hour of his sitting.

Belle Air Derived From French Word Meaning Good Air

Rudolph Estate Purchased By Augustinians as Site For School

Freshmen often wonder why the senior annual is called the Belle Air, why the senior ball is called the Belle Air Ball. The name Belle Air is older even than Villanova itself. The name probably originated from the circumstances surrounding the estate. Belle Air or Villanova as it is now known being the highest locality in Delaware County naturally would be noted for its good air. Belle Air in French means "good air."

Belle Air, so called since the beginning of the 19th century, was the name given the estate owned by John Rudolph, a Catholic merchant of Philadelphia. On October 13, 1841, the Augustinian Friars purchased the estate for the purpose of opening a school. Down through the years of Villanova's existence out of mere respect and tribute to John Rudolph the name Belle Air has been associated with Villanova. The peculiarity of this association is the fact that this name is restricted to senior activities and publications.

KEEFER HEADS MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Presidents of Various Alumni Groups Attend Board Meeting

With John P. Keffer, First Vice President, acting as chairman, the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association held its regular first quarter meeting on Sunday afternoon, September 24.

No account of the discussions of the meeting was disclosed but the following is a list of those members who attended: First Vice President, John P. Keffer, '25; Second Vice President, Eugene M. Reilly, '29; Secretary-Treasurer, W. G. Slaughter, '38; Edward Fister, '37 (President of the Atlantic City Club), Joseph J. Caulfield, '35 (President of the Trenton Club).

Others were Mert Nason, '35; Frank Brady, 13; Edmond Reilly, 35; Walter Alessandroni, '35; Bruce Murray, '30; John McDevitt, '28; Edward Sullivan, '25; James P. Kelly, '15; Lou Marechall, '35; Dr. Edward J. Burke, '23; Matthew A. Lynch, '23; Joseph Cunningham, '20 (President of the Philadelphia Club), P. F. Banmiller, '35; Lynch Evers, '18; George Rankin, '22 (Secretary of the Richmond Club), Ben Maloney, '37 Secretary of the Waterbury Club) and Ike Riordan, '24 (President of the N. Y. Club).

All Clear Gang; It Wasn't A Raid!

No, fellows, that wasn't a raid on the pie-shop Thursday. All those policemen were here merely to hear Captain Alvin J. Herr, Head of the Swarthmore Police Department, present the first in a series of lectures on policework.

Last Thursday, and on future Thursday afternoons, Captain Herr will teach interested students policework in Room 106 Mendel from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

The course at Villanova is one of the Zone Police Schools being held throughout Pennsylvania under the auspices of the Public Service Institute of the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Captain Herr is the instructor in the Villanova Zone; Mr. Harold Pierce is the head teacher of the organization, while the principal of the schools is Dr. Rollin Posey, whom the University of Pennsylvania has loaned to the state to act in this capacity.

SEMINAR DISCUSSES ALKALOIDS

The Science Seminar meeting last week was postponed because of the death of a fellow student, A. Louis Petril. The program announced last week will be followed at this meeting.

The subject will be "Alkaloids and Glucosides" and is to be presented by Joseph M. Gambescia, sophomore science man.

Masque Prepares Thanksgiving Plays

Veteran members of the Belle Masque dramatic society will direct one act plays on Wednesday, November 22, the night before the Thanksgiving holidays.

From four to six plays will be presented. They have not yet been determined.

This afternoon there will a meeting at 1 o'clock, room 111, Mendel Hall, for all who were connected with any phase of last year's production. The purpose of the meeting will be to outline the plans for the coming year.

Freshman will have a chance to join the society on Thursday of this week, room 111, Mendel Hall, at 1 o'clock. Assistant Director of Dramatics M. Joseph McNamara, Jr. has stated: "Attractive positions are open for freshmen phases of production such as acting, directing, business end, etc. . ."

The applicants will be interviewed and their capacities determined.

SINGERS COMBINE RECITAL

"Summer Time" and "Tales of Vienna Woods" Included in Recital

The combined recital of the Glee Clubs from Villanova and Rosemont Colleges will be presented in the Villanova Gym on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939.

A total of one hundred and ten voices constituting the combined organizations will present a repertoire of the light classics and popular numbers including "Summer Time" from "Porgy and Bess" and Johann Strauss' "Tales of Vienna Woods."

A committee composed of Edward Eichman, Fred Kull, Joe McCabe, Jack Gallagher and Jim Brady together with the managers of the clubs, Gerard Belz and Marie Costello, are making arrangements for the necessary publicity and programs.

Endowment Plea Made by President

Continued From Page One

activities of the alumni in the business and social worlds.

Harry Parkin made some comments on political freedom. He stated that "one sure sign of the amount of personal freedom that can be expected under any form of political philosophy is to be found in the amount of religious freedom that can be enjoyed."

Rounding out the contents of the magazine were several features dealing with the various activities of the alumni. Among these were a reminder of the approaching homecoming day on October 28, the success of the newly-established Placement Service and an article dealing with the Catholic Evidence Guilds, written by Frank Brady, '13.

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect", you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call

VILLANOVA, PA.
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PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
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BERNIE CUMMINS
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You'll marvel at the *new* Garden Terrace, more glamorous...more luxurious than ever ★ Dinner from $1.25. No cover charge. Daily luncheon from 65¢ ★ Sip your favorite drink in the Cocktail Lounge. Open from 11:30 A.M. to closing.

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SAMUEL EARLEY, *Managing Director*

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

JOE BARNES'S open letter to "Clipper" Smith in last week's issue raised more comment around here than anything we've printed in a long, long time. It was all Joe's idea; and all the remarks having been complimentary, we'd like to see that he gets all the credit and add our own public word of praise.

—V—

You may or may not have noticed it, but the "Evening Ledger" reprinted the entire letter—with the exception of a sentence or two—in last Thursday's paper. Thanks, Tommy Lovett and Saul Wallach.

—V—

Skipping lightly to another subject, we wonder if U. C. L. A.'s decision to discard the huddle is one of the first stepping stones to the carrying out of Harry Stuhldreher's prophecy made at last year's football coaches convention, that the huddle will disappear from the game. Harry, former Wildcat mentor and now head coach at Wisconsin, does not employ the huddle system.

Phil Dunn

Not that it matters, but we would like to take issue with "Stuhlie" and predict that the huddle will not disappear—in any number of years from one to twenty. (Who's going to remember this after twenty years anyhow? . . . or after one year?)

—V—

We'd still like to see the guy, reputedly a fellow named Boyd, of Texas A. & M., who can pick "Truck" McMahon up with one hand and slam him to the ground, especially when "Big Tom" is really rolling—as he says he was when the incident occured down in Tyler.

—V—

We challenge anyone to pick winners of football games for the remainder of the season. Anyone who had an average of fifty per cent or better on last week's selections can consider himself an expert—or a crazy man; because the guy with stomach enough to pick some of those upsets must be off!

—V—

Reports to this department indicated that candidates for the 150-pound team are growing smaller in number. We are not issuing a call for prospects; it just seems too bad that the team on this campus that plays all the stylishly named schools should have a scarcity of men who wish to participate in the sport.

—V—

Several years ago on the Villanova campus there existed a schedule for intramural touch football. Why not try a revival of this sport? The fact that it is very popular is evidenced by the number who take part in it daily on Mendel Field.

Of course, this game is probably harder to control than any of the intramural sports now in existence, but with the addition of a co-moderator some of this difficulty should be eliminated. We suggest the return of this sport to the mural ranks, and believe that if enough interest springs up, and difficulties are ironed out, the new co-moderators, Fathers McKee and Dunne, will only be too glad to add to what is now considered one of the best intramural programs in any college.

NOTICE

Today's meeting of the sports staff is important. Be there! Room 119 Mendel, 1 P. M.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN BEATS N. Y. U., 27-6; FACES TEMPLE NEXT

Chaplar Stars for Blue and White; Many Others Stand Out in Win

By SAUL WALLACH

Driving through for touchdowns in each of the four periods of play, a fighting Villanova Freshman eleven turned in their secoind win of the year with a 27-6 victory over a courageous New York University yearling aggregation before several hundred spectators on the Main Line Stadium, Wednesday afternoon.

A thirty yard runback of Vincent Finn's punt from behind his own goal line by Frank Chaplar, Kitten safety man, gave the men of Jacobs an early lead which was increased to 14-6 at the half time when Mike Kulpecki tallied from the six, culminating a down field march of fifty yards. Chaplar place-kicked both extra points.

65 Yard Run

Featuring the afternoon's activity was the aforementioned Finn who galloped through the entire Villanova team for a 65 yard runback of Stan Becker's long punt up field, for the lone Violet tally of the game.

Taking the ball on the thirty yard line in N. Y. U. territory, Stan Eusko, Becker, and Chaplar carried the ball to the 11 yard line on successive thrusts. A pass from Eusko to Hank Christman standing on the three gave the locals their third six pointer. Chaplar again kicked the extra point.

Successive passes from Eusko to Kulpecki and Becker brought the ball to the four, where "Big John" Prohovick smashed over the final points of the day.

To Meet Temple

Temple Frosh coaches sitting in the Villanova stands seemed worried as they left the premises at the close of the game. What they learned will be divulged on Thursday night at the Temple Stadium, when Doc Jacobs takes his husky lads into Philadelphia for an arc light tussle with the Owlets.

The Kittens lead in the series inaugurated three years ago when Nick Basca passed Villanova to a 22-7 win on the site of this Thursday's battle. Playing before a capacity crowd under the lights of Roosevelt Field in Norristown, the locals ripped the Templars to shreds with Bill Howlett, Joe Yednock, Joe Behot and "Nappy" Napoletano taking care of the scoring in last year's game.

Cross Country Workouts Begun; Twenty-Five Runners In Action

Cross country, one of the minor sports on the Villanova roster, is now being organized, as is indoor track. "Jumbo" Elliott, track coach, is using cross country to build up the cindermen for the coming season. This is done because track is a mental strain even more than a physical strain, and the runners must use up some excess energy to combat these strains.

Twenty-five Men

The team is composed of about 25 members, some of which never participated in track before coming to Villanova. Barney Bellew and Bill Guiteras are about the best prospects so far this season, but the squad has some other promising fellows, such as Johnny Maher, sprint star; Johnny Di Carlo and Harry Keefrider. The latter are freshmen from West Catholic, where they helped to bring the National Catholic Track Championship to that school and where they participated on the mile relay team which missed the National High School record for this event by one-half of a second.

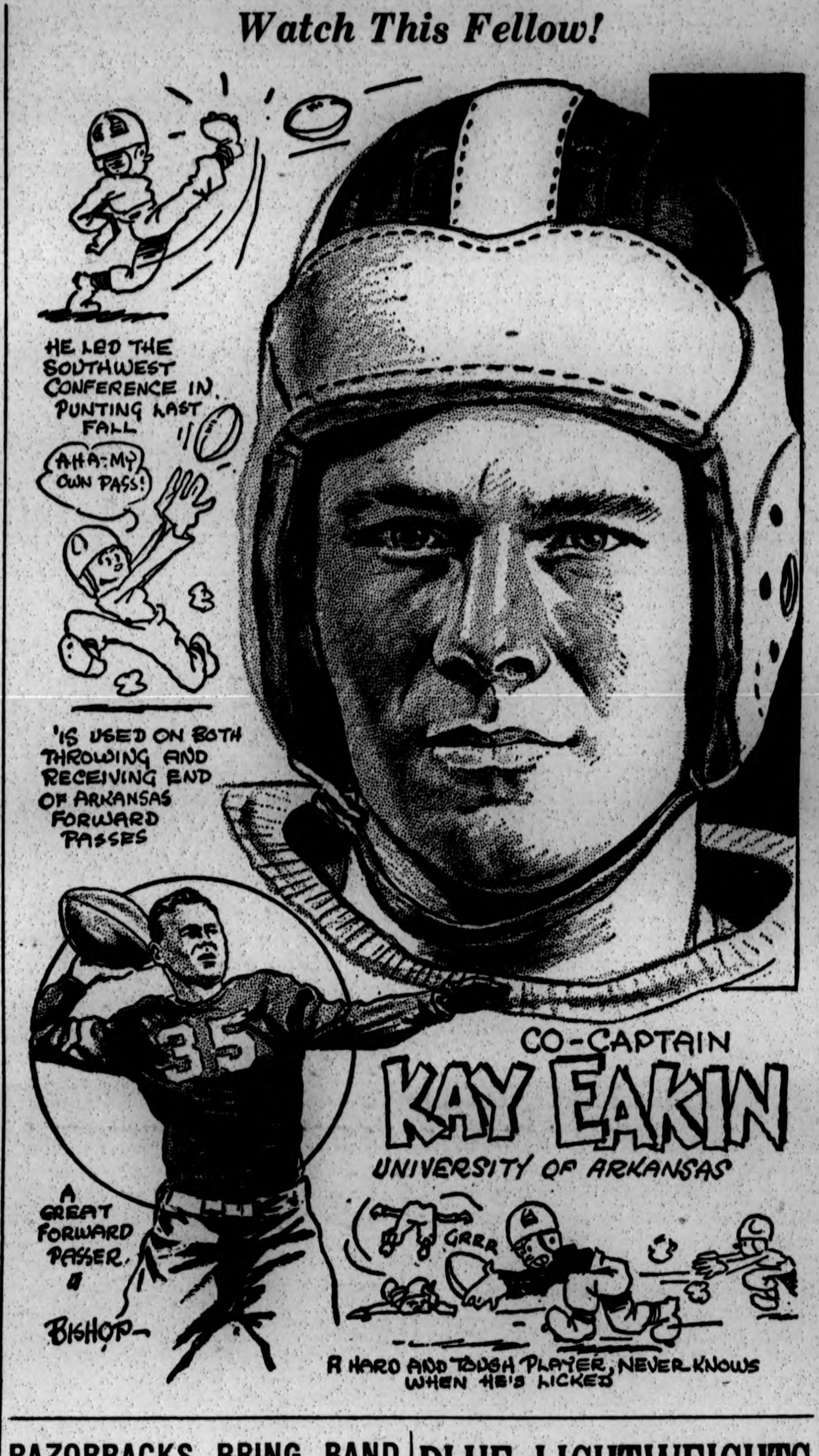
The cross country schedule consists of two informal meets—one with Haverford College and the second with Swarthmore College.

Indoor Meets

In about a month an outdoor handicap test among the fellows themselves will be conducted by Coach Elliott in which only running events will be held. This is to determine which fellows are capable enough to participate on the indoor track team.

The indoor track schedule shows only one meet and that with Pennsylvania, but the Blue will participate in all the open meets at Madison Square Garden this year. In these meets Villanova will be rpresented in the 50-yard dash, the 60-yard hurdles, and the one and two-mile relays. For the 50 the 'Cats have Johnny Maher and "Whitey" Urbellis, but the participants for the other three events have not yet been determined.

Watch This Fellow!



HE LED THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE IN PUNTING LAST FALL
AHA-MY OWN PASS!
'IS USED ON BOTH THROWING AND RECEIVING END OF ARKANSAS FORWARD PASSES
A GREAT FORWARD PASSER
BISHOP
GRRR

CO-CAPTAIN
KAY EAKIN
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

A HARD AND TOUGH PLAYER, NEVER KNOWS WHEN HE'S LICKED

RAZORBACKS BRING BAND

According to information from Arkansas the 72-piece Razorback Marching Band of the University of Arkansas will accompany their football team to Shibe Park this Saturday. The southwestern outfit is reputed to be one of the best bands in the nation.

It is directed by F. J. Foutz and has traveled extensively under his leadership. Last year it won wide acclaim in its performances on the Pacifice Coast and will make its debut in Philadelphia at the Villanova-Arkansas game.

This will be one of the few Villanova home games at which both teams will be represented by musical organizations.

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS SET FOR PRINCETON

Injuries Hamper 150's Chances; Three Veterans Out of Game

With the toughest game of the season just three days away, Harvey Buek's lightweight eleven is down to some heavy practice in preparation of their invasion of Princeton where they will tangle with the Tiger on Friday afternoon.

The Cubs boast an all veteran combination, practically the same squad that carried Princeton to the league championship last season.

Three Vets Hurt

Things are not so rosy along the Main Line. Still smarting from the lacing handed him by Cornell, Buek now finds himself minus the services of three stalwarts counted upon to do heavy work this season, as a result of the Cornell fiasco.

Chief among the casualties is Don McGurk, all league wingman last year. McGurk was felled in the waning minutes of the first half, and as a result is propelling himself about on crutches because of two bad ankles.

Out For First Time

The veteran tackle Al Woods for the first time in four years of play is on the inactive list with a trick knee that will keep him on the sidelines for at least two more weeks, thanks to Cornell's hard play.

Freddy Rappleyea, a guard, will be lost to the team for all time due to a rib injury. "Rapp" is out of

BLUE
Continued on Page Seven

PASSING FEATURES ARKANSAS ATTACK; EAKIN STANDS OUT

Many Stars on Line-up Razorbacks Bring to Shibeshire on Saturday

By BOB FUNABASHI

"The passingest team in the nation," notoriously known in Southwestern society as the Arkansas Razorbacks will invade the lair of the Wildcats, Saturday afternoon at Shibe Park.

From the Ozark hills, where men of elephantine size dwell, come the "rootin-tootin" aerial-minded warriors of the "badlands," who will shower their pigskin pellets all through the afternoon to shatter the peace and tranquility of Philadelphia.

Villanova, already having felt the spurs of one Southwestern opponent, will be awaiting the first touch of athletic relationship between the Razorbacks and themselves. Arkansas will come to town with some 40-odd players and a 72 piece band, which is boasted to be one of the best drilled marching bands in the South.

Big Line

Strong monitions are being carried to the offices of the Wildcats in the way of a 215-pound line and a backfield sharp-shooter named Kay Eakin. Tall and ponderous ends who tower in the neighborhood of six feet, three inches and bruising guards and tackles are other threats which the Wildcats will have to contend with.

Francis Wallace's prophetic look in his article "Pigskin Preview of 1939" which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, has this to say about the Razorbacks: "Arkansas, with the most radical pass attack in all the Southwest, is granted a chance to win the title because of Kay Eakin, versatile back and tall, pass-catching ends."

Have Beaten T. C. U.

Claiming the title to two Southwestern championships, the Arkansas clan possesses a fine record this year with a victory over T. C. U. Last year the team won two games, lost seven, and tied one; three of the 1938 defeats were incurred in the final minute of play.

The 1939 edition will boast a trio of veteran ends in Hickey, Freiberger and Britt; the Southwest's leading punter in Kay Eakin; two lineman of all-conference calibre in Simington and Mays, and a great blocker and line backer in Ray Cole.

The most serious loss to the 1939 team was the graduation of Lloyd Woodell, a center whose only superior in the Southwest last year was the great Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian. To replace him, Coach Thomsen will use either Daryl Cato, 190-pounder, or Zeylon Holly, 202 pounds, a reserve of last year.

Triple Threat Back

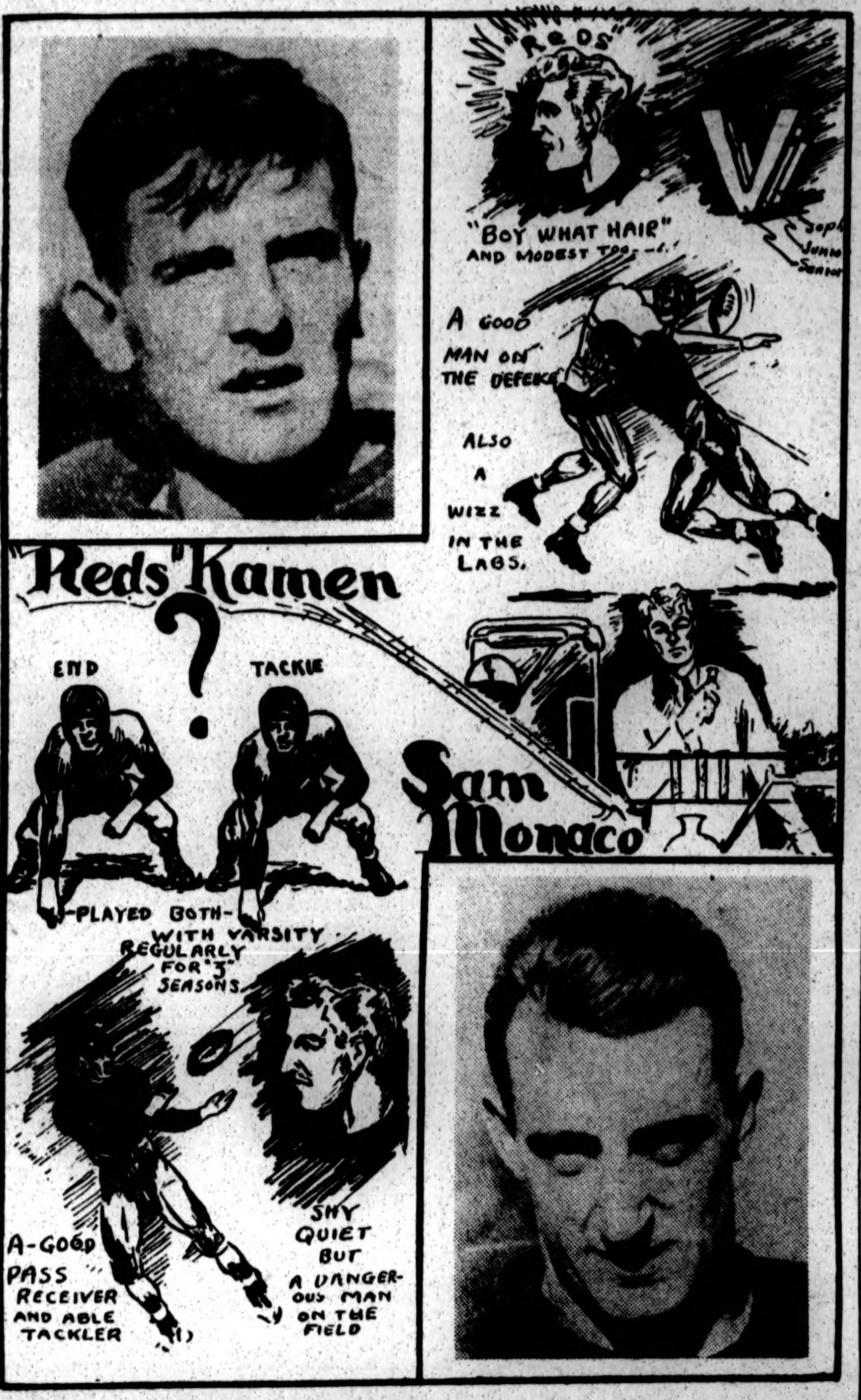
Co-captain Kay Eakin will be facing his last season with Arkansas and as their triple threat man, the "Kay-Boy" ranks high in the favor of grid experts as one of the top-notchers of the South. Averaging 41 yards on his 41 punts, he ranked first in the Southwest and fifth in the nation in punting. His forward passing and rushing are potential weapons in every encounter as he was among the leaders in those departments.

Coach Thomsen, the Razorback's mentor for the past ten years, has found the forward pass pays excellent dividends in the past but he has always adapted the style of play to the material. Consequently, with his powerful line weighing 1512 pounds when placed upon a scale, and with a flock of speedy ball carriers in the backfield, it is probable that the famed Arkansas aerial attack of recent years will

PASSING
Continued on Page Six

'CATS ON PARADE

JERSEY LINEMEN JOIN PARADE: PRESENTING MONACO AND KAMEN


"REDS"
"BOY WHAT HAIR" AND MODEST TOO--!
V
Soph
Junior
Senior
A GOOD MAN ON THE DEFENSE
ALSO A WIZZ IN THE LABS.
Reds' Kamen
?
END
TACKLE
Sam Monaco
PLAYED BOTH-WITH VARSITY REGULARLY FOR "3" SEASONS
A-GOOD PASS RECEIVER AND ABLE TACKLER
SHY QUIET BUT A DANGEROUS MAN ON THE FIELD

On The Enemy's Trail :

By JOE BARNES

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By HARRY MAZZEI

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Passing

Continued From Page Five

be subordinated to the ground game. A good example of weight is found in Saul Singer who weighs 251 pounds and stretches six feet, four inches. As a capable offensive end, the Razorbacks present John Freiberger, who stand at six feet, eight inches and tips the beams at 212 pounds.

Throw Most Passes

During the past three seasons the Arkansas Razorbacks have led major universities of the nation in number of forward passes thrown. During the 1936, 1937, and 1938 season the Razorbacks threw the astonishing total of 855 passes, which is an average of 28.5 passes per game. In completing eleven passes a game the team has averaged 154 yards-gained-by-passes per game.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats after their open date last Saturday, are anxious to pit their razzledazzle against this well publicized aggregation and are strengthening their defensive play by resultful experimentation. The strain of the recent trip to Texas has passed away and the Wildcats are clamoring to start their new winning streak by first defying the Razorbacks. Nick Basca, will match his passing strength against Kay Eakin and Joe Scalet, who are expected to form a forward pass duo this year that will rival the Razorback's great passing team of a few years ago.

The line will be intact with most of the starters on hand, but last minute changes are probable.

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Lana Turner in
"DANCING COED"
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Ginger Rogers in
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Here and There
WITH
BILL SINNOTT

Bill Sinnott

The alarm clocks could be heard going off very early . . . much earlier than usual. The tone of conversations and the laughter in the corridors made this morning seem different. . . At 8 o'clock the dining hall was empty . . . usually it's crowded . . . There were stragglers veering down toward the station. .

Some were carrying musical instruments . . . Banners. . .8:15 . . the stream emerging from Austin, Mendel, Alumni, and Fedigan were more regular . . . A press photographer, eyes half closed, crossed Mendel Field following the rest of the crowd . . . He was hurrying . . . a little late . . .A train stopped, a local, and a great cheer went up . . . False alarm . . . No need to spur commuters on to their work in the city . . . 8:30 . . .

Another train . . . another great cheer . . . The band . . . "March of the Wildcats". . . Bandaged, bruised, limping, crutches, pads . . . The train disgorged the 37 . . . The Wildcats had lost . . . and won, again . . . No tears . . . That was left for those who ignored us until we lost . . . The march back from Texas was over . . . "Clipper," we think, missed a lot when he missed the reception at the station . . .

The Wildcats are still on the march . .

Blue

Continued From Page Five

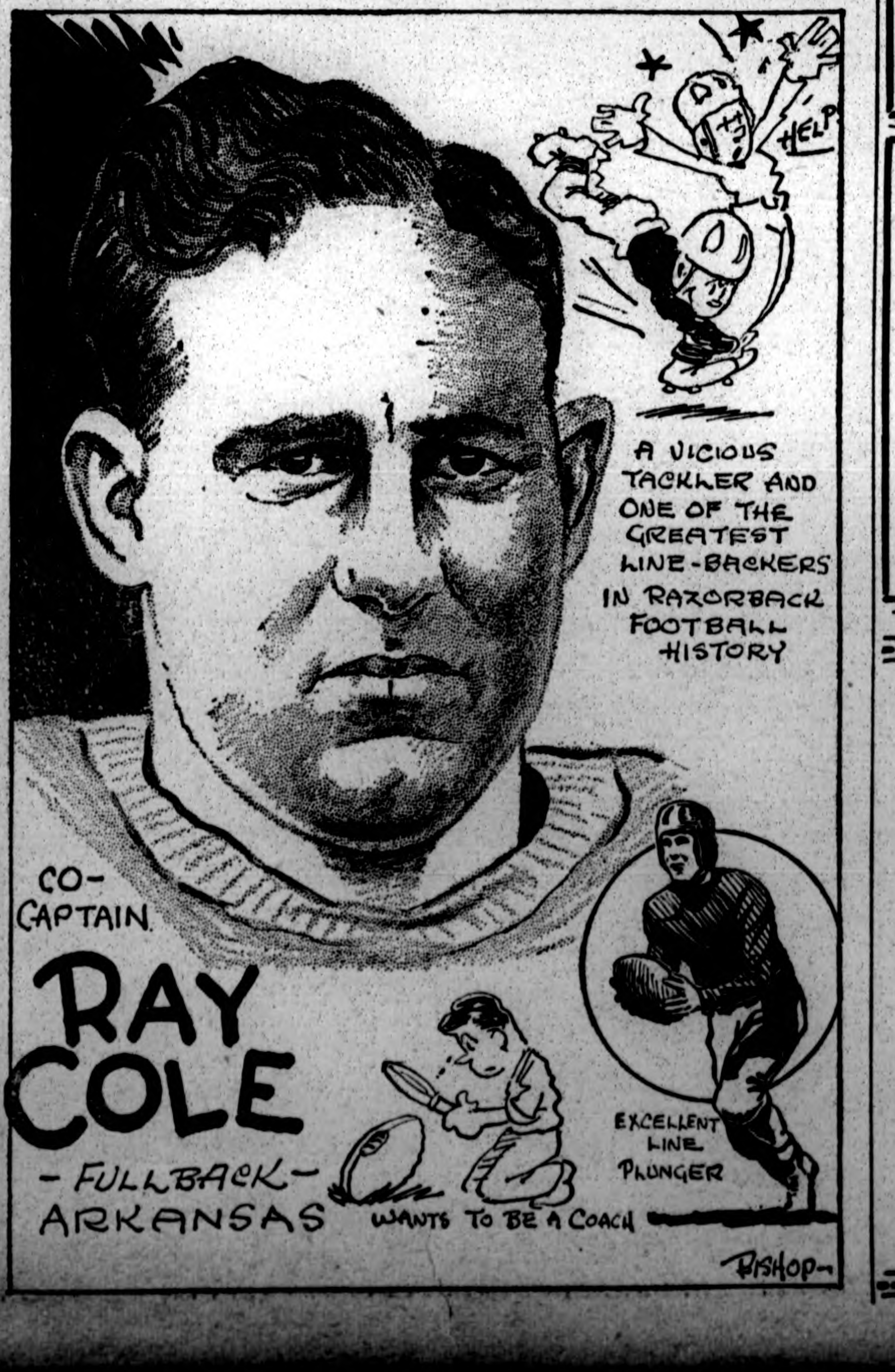
the hospital but his torso is swathed in tape.

Fight For Position

A dog fight between Tony Liscio and a newcomer, Kosier, for a starting berth at end against the Orange is still in progress. The veteran and dependable Vic Dominic will hold down the other end position.

Another newcomer has fought his way into the picture to fill in Wood's spot at tackle. He is George Famiglette, who will have Phillips as his mate. Tony Sachetti and Syl Mahan will hold down the guard positions, flanking Red Nihill at the center post.

No changes loom in the backfield as the veteran quartet of Tom McMahon, Joe Brown, Jim Lattanza, and Frank Lombardo are expected to answer the opening whistle.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EXCELLENT LINE PLUNGER
WANTS TO BE A COACH
BISHOP

Alumni Assumes Basketball Lead

GREEN WINS TWO; AUSTIN AND C. & F. FALL INTO CELLAR

Other Clubs Divide Games as First Week's Contests are Completed

Under the capable guidance of Fr. McKee, and his newly appointed assistant, Fr. Dunne, the intramural basketball season began its first half on Oct. 17. By virtue of their two wins during the past week, the Greenies of Alumni Hall hold first place in the Intramural Basketball League with a perfect record. Fedigan, Mendel and the Mendel Dayhops split their first two contests and are tied for second place in the standings, while Austin and C. & F. with a defeat apiece nestle in the cellar of the league.

First Game

The initial contest was staged between the C&F and Mendel Dayhops. It was the beginning of an expected string of victories for the Mendelites, but due credit must be given to the Businessmen for their excellent performance. The Mendel team carried off the bacon by the score of 41-36, with Buxeda and McMenamin giving spectacular performances. The high scorer of the game was Dalina of the Mendel Dayhops who dropped ten baskets; aside from Dalina, Depersio played a good floor game.

Tuesday night found the representatives of the four dormitories tossing their share of points through the hoops. The opening game was an interesting battle between the two arch rivals of the campus, Fr. McKee's firemen, and Fr. Sullivan's Gigolos. Both teams were well equipped with material, thus various combinations were tried, with the results proving the Gigolos were a bit stronger. However, Austin proved its worth on the court, and it is expected that the Austinites will be very troublesome throughout the season.

Fedigan Wins

The results show Fedigan 33, Austin 28. Scoring honors were divided equally between Bochetto, Connors and Murphy — the trio scoring 18 points. Fr. McKee unveiled two promising sophomores in Tobin and Daly who played a creditable floor game; the scoring honors however went to Keating.

The second game was played by the two freshmen halls — Mendel and Alumni—battling it out. In this game the respective coaches of both clubs were able to determine the ability of the different players. The final result favored Fr. Dunne's boys. The game was a see-saw affair up until the last few minutes. Inspired by their cheering section, the Alumni boys forged ahead with the final tabulations being Alumni 26, Mendel 25. Quinn and J. McFadden showed up well for Alumni; for Mendel it was Martin and Collins.

Thursday's Games

The second half of the first week of intramural basketball was completed on Thursday night, with the results for the week showing two wins for Alumni, a split for Fedigan, Mendel Dayhops, and Mendel Residents, and a defeat each for Austin, and the C&F Dayhops.

The scheduled contest between Austin and the C&F Dayhops was postponed, because of the Freshman football game. It will be played at a later date. Thursday night the initial game was between Fedigan and Mendel. The freshmen from the penthouse after being defeated by Alumni on Tuesday came back strong and made the Gigolos look pretty sick, with the final score reading in Mendel's favor.

Bochetto and Connors split the scoring honors for Fedigan, while Martin and Malone took the honors for Mendel.

Alumni Wins Again

Alumni and Mendel Dayhops were the contestants in the second fray. It was the second straight win for the hustlers of Alumni, and a well deserved victory it was.

With the dexterous ball playing of J. McFadden, who held the Mendel Dayhops well in check throughout the game, and King, who also performed well, the Dayhops were prevented from making very many points. The whole Alumni team played a whale of a game, taking the contest by a 28-13 score. Dalina and Abbott were outstanding for the Dayhops.

Tossing Up The First Ball!

Father McKee inaugurates the 1939-40 Intramural court season by tossing up the first ball to Muralists Danny Dalina, of Mendel Dayhops and George Coupe, of the Commerce Commuters, last year's champions. Mendel sent the C. & F. outfit off to a bad start by winning 41-36.

GRADUATION LOSSES HURT COURT SQUAD; PRACTICES STARTED

Lack of Height May Also be Hindrance to Basketeers' Success

The nemesis of all coaches, graduation, has hit Al Severance, Wildcat basketball mentor. Practically all the starters of last year have left via that route—Big Jim Montgomery, Art Vigilante, Johnny Krutulis and Lou Dubino.

With the loss as great as this Severance will have to build from the ground up. From the ground up is more than true, for the team is badly in need of height.

No Comment

The men have been working out occasionally, but no serious practice has been had as yet. This fact holds Severence from saying how the team has progressed or how he expects it to perform, but he feels that there will be tough going in the competition that comprises the Villanova schedule.

Hot and cold showings are the results of this warming up process, that will soon be turned into serious work. Some days the Varsity make the Frosh wish they never left high school, and on another day the yearlings really flash enough speed and fancy passing to keep the Veterans on the run.

Young and Fast

A young, fast, but inexperienced team is in the making, but it will take a lot more time and work to give the boys that confident, courtwise attitude that was so obvious among the stars of last year.

Severance expressed his pleasure with the physical condition of his yearlings. They have height, and plenty of it, and have been showing some real stamina together with some tricky shooting.

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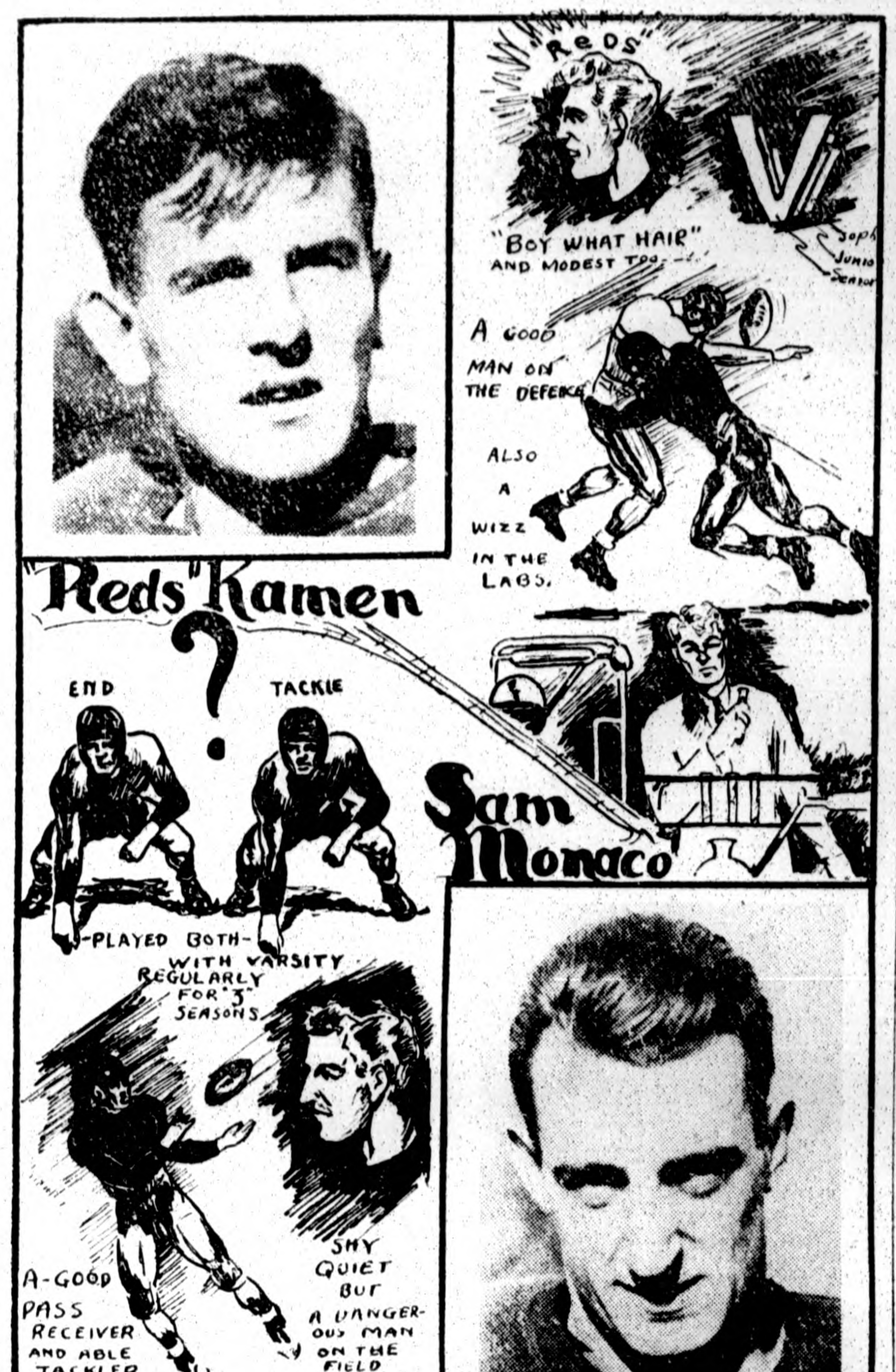
"REDS"
"BOY WHAT HAIR" AND MODEST TOO
Soph Junior Senior
A GOOD MAN ON THE DEFENSE
ALSO A WIZZ IN THE LABS.
"Reds" Kamen
?
END
TACKLE
PLAYED BOTH WITH VARSITY REGULARLY FOR "3" SEASONS
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Passing

Continued From Page Five

be subordinated to the ground game. A good example of weight is found in Saul Singer who weighs 251 pounds and stretches six feet, four inches. As a capable offensive end, the Razorbacks present John Freiberger, who stand at six feet, eight inches and tips the beams at 212 pounds.

Throw Most Passes

During the past three seasons the Arkansas Razorbacks have led major universities of the nation in number of forward passes thrown. During the 1936, 1937, and 1938 season the Razorbacks threw the astonishing total of 855 passes, which is an average of 28.5 passes per game. In completing eleven passes a game the team has averaged 154 yards-gained-by-passes per game.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats after their open date last Saturday, are anxious to pit their razzledazzle against this well publicized aggregation and are strengthening their defensive play by resultful experimentation. The strain of the recent trip to Texas has passed away and the Wildcats are clamoring to start their new winning streak by first defying the Razorbacks. Nick Basca, will match his passing strength against Kay Eakin and Joe Scalet, who are expected to form a forward pass duo this year that will rival the Razorback's great passing team of a few years ago.

The line will be intact with most of the starters on hand, but last minute changes are probable.

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Alumni Assumes Basketball Lead

Here and There

WITH

BILL SINNOTT

The alarm clocks could be heard going off very early . . . much earlier than usual. The tone of conversations and the laughter in the corridors made this morning seem different. . . At 8 o'clock the dining hall was empty . . . usually it's crowded . . . There were stragglers veering down toward the station . . .

Bill Sinnott

Some were carrying musical instruments . . . Banners . . . 8:15 . . the stream emerging from Austin, Mendel, Alumni, and Fedigan were more regular . . . A press photographer, eyes half closed, crossed Mendel Field following the rest of the crowd . . . He was hurrying . . . a little late . . . A train stopped, a local, and a great cheer went up . . . False alarm . . . No need to spur commuters on to their work in the city . . . 8:30 . . .

Another train . . . another great cheer . . . The band . . . "March of the Wildcats" . . . Bandaged, bruised, limping, crutches, pads . . . The train disgorged the 37 . . . The Wildcats had lost . . . and won, again . . . No tears . . . That was left for those who ignored us until we lost . . . The march back from Texas was over . . . "Clipper," we think, missed a lot when he missed the reception at the station . . .

The Wildcats are still on the march . .

Blue

Continued From Page Five

the hospital but his torso is swathed in tape.

Fight For Position

A dog fight between Tony Liscio and a newcomer, Kosier, for a starting berth at end against the Orange is still in progress. The veteran and dependable Vic Dominic will hold down the other end position.

Another newcomer has fought his way into the picture to fill in Wood's spot at tackle. He is George Famiglette, who will have Phillips as his mate. Tony Sachetti and Syl Mahan will hold down the guard positions, flanking Red Nihill at the center post.

No changes loom in the backfield as the veteran quartet of Tom McMahon, Joe Brown, Jim Lattanza, and Frank Lombardo are expected to answer the opening whistle.

GREEN WINS TWO; AUSTIN AND C. & F. FALL INTO CELLAR

Other Clubs Divide Games as First Week's Contests are Completed

Under the capable guidance of Fr. McKee, and his newly appointed assistant, Fr. Dunne, the intramural basketball season began its first half on Oct. 17. By virtue of their two wins during the past week, the Greenies of Alumni Hall hold first place in the Intramural Basketball League with a perfect record. Fedigan, Mendel and the Mendel Dayhops split their first two contests and are tied for second place in the standings, while Austin and C. & F. with a defeat apiece nestle in the cellar of the league.

First Game

The initial contest was staged between the C&F and Mendel Dayhops. It was the beginning of an expected string of victories for the Mendelites, but due credit must be given to the Businessmen for their excellent performance. The Mendel team carried off the bacon by the score of 41-36, with Buxeda and McMenamin giving spectacular performances. The high scorer of the game was Dalina of the Mendel Dayhops who dropped ten baskets; aside from Dalina, Depersio played a good floor game.

Tuesday night found the representatives of the four dormitories tossing their share of points through the hoops. The opening game was an interesting battle between the two arch rivals of the campus, Fr. McKee's firemen, and Fr. Sullivan's Gigolos. Both teams were well equipped with material, thus various combinations were tried, with the results proving the Gigolos were a bit stronger. However, Austin proved its worth on the court, and it is expected that the Austinites will be very troublesome throughout the season.

Fedigan Wins

The results show Fedigan 33, Austin 28. Scoring honors were divided equally between Bochetto, Connors and Murphy — the trio scoring 18 points. Fr. McKee unveiled two promising sophomores in Tobin and Daly who played a creditable floor game; the scoring honors however went to Keating.

The second game was played by the two freshmen halls — Mendel and Alumni—battling it out. In this game the respective coaches of both clubs were able to determine the ability of the different players. The final result favored Fr. Dunne's boys. The game was a see-saw affair up until the last few minutes. Inspired by their cheering section, the Alumni boys forged ahead with the final tabulations being Alumni 26, Mendel 25. Quinn and J. McFadden showed up well for Alumni; for Mendel it was Martin and Collins.

Thursday's Games

The second half of the first week of intramural basketball was completed on Thursday night, with the results for the week showing two wins for Alumni, a split for Fedigan, Mendel Dayhops, and Mendel Residents, and a defeat each for Austin, and the C&F Dayhops.

The scheduled contest between Austin and the C&F Dayhops was postponed, because of the Freshman football game. It will be played at a later date. Thursday night the initial game was between Fedigan and Mendel. The freshmen from the penthouse after being defeated by Alumni on Tuesday came back strong and made the Gigolos look pretty sick, with the final score reading in Mendel's favor.

Bochetto and Connors split the scoring honors for Fedigan, while Martin and Malone took the honors for Mendel.

Alumni Wins Again

Alumni and Mendel Dayhops were the contestants in the second fray. It was the second straight win for the hustlers of Alumni, and a well deserved victory it was.

With the dexterous ball playing of J. McFadden, who held the Mendel Dayhops well in check throughout the game, and King, who also performed well, the Dayhops were prevented from making very many points. The whole Alumni team played a whale of a game, taking the contest by a 28-13 score. Dalina and Abbott were outstanding for the Dayhops.

Tossing Up The First Ball!

Father McKee inaugurates the 1939-40 Intramural court season by tossing up the first ball to Muralists Danny Dalina, of Mendel Dayhops and George Coupe, of the Commerce Commuters, last year's champions. Mendel sent the C. & F. outfit off to a bad start by winning 41-36.

GRADUATION LOSSES HURT COURT SQUAD; PRACTICES STARTED

Lack of Height May Also be Hindrance to Basketeers' Success

The nemesis of all coaches, graduation, has hit Al Severance, Wildcat basketball mentor. Practically all the starters of last year have left via that route—Big Jim Montgomery, Art Vigilante, Johnny Krutulis and Lou Dubino.

With the loss as great as this Severance will have to build from the ground up. From the ground up is more than true, for the team is badly in need of height.

No Comment

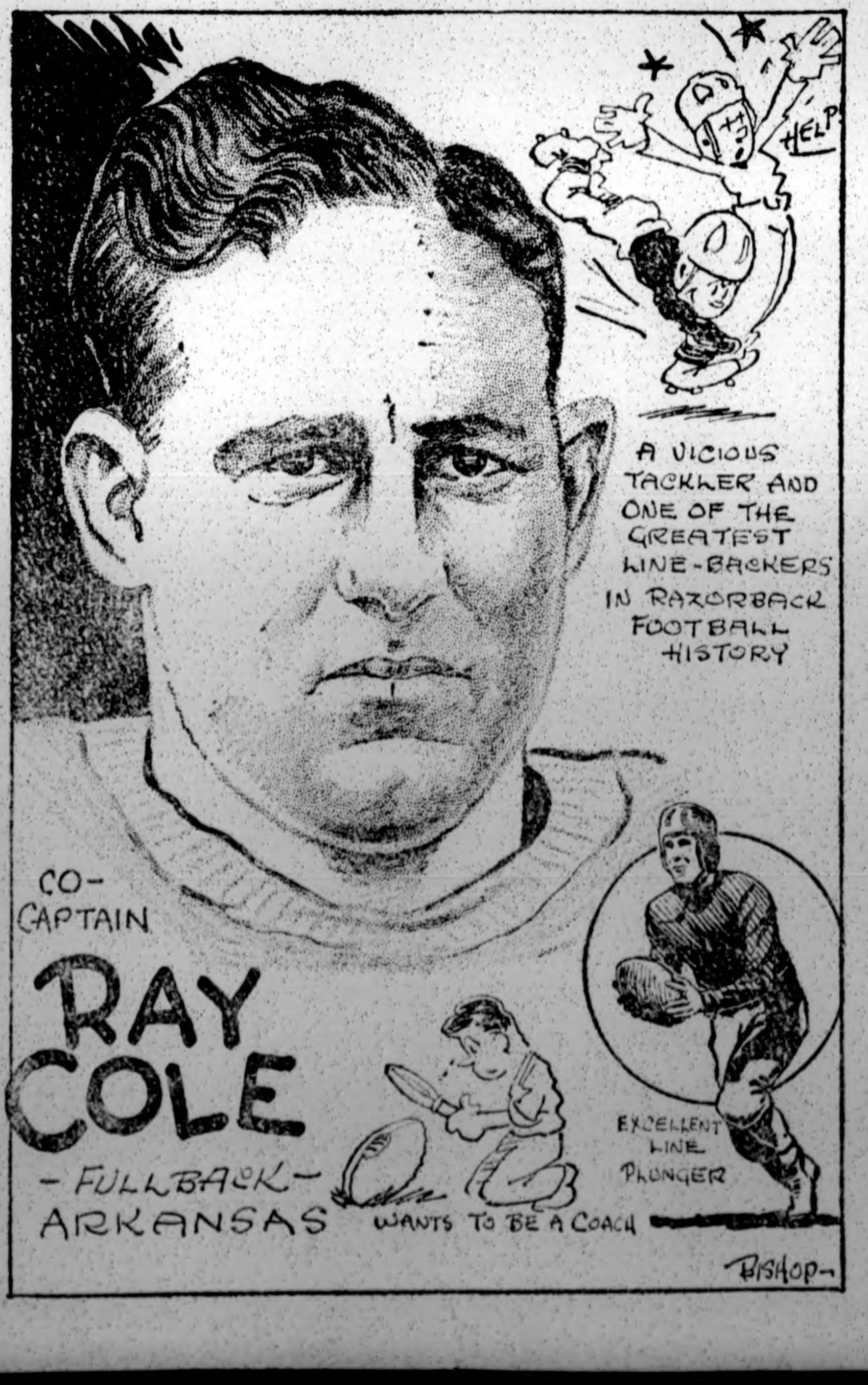
The men have been working out occasionally, but no serious practice has been had as yet. This fact holds Severence from saying how the team has progressed or how he expects it to perform, but he feels that there will be tough going in the competition that comprises the Villanova schedule.

Hot and cold showings are the results of this warming up process, that will soon be turned into serious work. Some days the Varsity make the Frosh wish they never left high school, and on another day the yearlings really flash enough speed and fancy passing to keep the Veterans on the run.

Young and Fast

A young, fast, but inexperienced team is in the making, but it will take a lot more time and work to give the boys that confident, courtwise attitude that was so obvious among the stars of last year.

Severance expressed his pleasure with the physical condition of his yearlings. They have height, and plenty of it, and have been showing some real stamina together with some tricky shooting.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Last, But Not Least
Father's Define "Just" War

By MURRAY P. ZEALOR

Why did approximately 65,000 of the 2,810,296 men drafted into the last war attempt to remove themselves from active service in their government's military action in Europe? Why were they called conscientious objectors? Had they substantial reason for refusing to go to the aid of their country in a time of war?

Held Killing Is Wrong

About 75 percent of these men were members of religious sects that forbade participation in the war. The other men were political and other types of "conscientious objectors." The theory held by most of these sects is that killing is a great wrong and that man does not have the right to take the life of another even during a war.

Should Catholics Consider It?

What has this to do with the Catholic? Why is such a situation to be considered by Catholics? There is a reason for Catholics to exert their power at the present time to the extent that they shall be a militant force in preserving peace in America. Catholics do not represent a meager 1.5 percent of the population, they are a group almost including 15 percent of the total population.

Catholics Only in Just War

Catholics are obliged to go to war only in event of a just war. The rules set down for a just war have been contained in the writings of Saint Augustine and Saint Thomas Aquinas. They are summed up in a simple form by Stratman in his book, "Church and War."

"Church and War" Summation

1. Gross injustice on the part of one, and only one, of the contending parties.
2. Gross formal moral guilt on one side—material wrong is not sufficient.
3. Undoubted knowledge of guilt.
4. That war should only be declared when every means to prevent it have failed.
5. Guilt and punishment must be proportionate. Punishment exceeding the measure of guilt is unjust and not to be allowed.
6. Moral certainty that the side of justice will win.
7. Right intention to further what is good by the war and to shun what is evil.
8. War must be rightly conducted; restrained within the limits of justice and love.
9. Avoidance of unnecessary upheaval of countries not immediately concerned and of Christian community.
10. Declaration of war by lawful authorities and exercised in the name of God.

America—Unthanked Savior

Such rules, if we apply them to to the present situation in Europe, prove readily that the war is not a just one, and that Catholics should do their part in preventing this nation from entering into the conflict. Though America was in the last, she was the unthanked savior. She need not enter once again. As long as we Catholics adhere in firm belief to the teachings of the Fathers of the Church, Thomas and Augustine, America will not be in the war.

Records of Choir Will Be Presented
August Radio Program Draws Praise From All Parts of U. S.

Music by St. Mary's Seminary Choir will be heard publicly for the first time since August at a future meeting of the seminar it was revealed by the choir director, Rev. Ralph J. Hanndron, O. S. A. They will be heard on records.

Hundreds of letters were received, after the last recital, congratulating the choir and Father Handron on the wonderful presentation over the radio. They were received from all parts of the United States, some as far as California.

The choir is composed of thirty-six voices, singing only liturgical music and specializing on compositions of Palistrina, Vittoria Morales, and Cascionini.

The program, last August 27, consisted of polyphony, symphony and Gregorian chant and was heard through the Church of the Air. Supplementing the choir recital was an address given by Rev. William J. Shivdy, O. S. A., who delivered an address entitled "Message to Youth."

LOCAL GROUPS OF ALUMNI ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Three local groups of the National Villanova Alumni Association have elected officers recently.

The Wilkes-Barre club, meeting on Sept. 25, elected Roger J. O'Donnell, '31, president; Dr. P. J. Casterline, '32, vice-president, and James T. O'Connell, '34, secretary.

Officers of the Scranton club, elected on Sept. 24, are: Stanley Coar, '12, president; William McGraw, '34, 1st vice-president; Carmen Caputo, '30, 2d vice-president, and Joseph Carroll, secretary.

John White, '09, and Albert J. Laun, '34, were elected president and secretary, respectively, at the meeting of the Baltimore club on Oct. 6.

GERMAN CLUB STARTS

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., M. A., conducted the German Club in its initial meeting of the year in room 111, Mendel Hall on October 18 at 1 P. M.

Tentative plans for the ensuing year were discussed in German by the moderator who promises that popular German ballads and skits will be among the innovations this year.

All past members as well as those who wished to join the society were in attendance.

FILM TO BE SHOWN TODAY AT MEETING OF A.S.M.E.

"The Story of Power," a motion picture, will be shown at the meeting of the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held today at 1:00.

Plans for a trip to the Ford Motor Co. Plant at Chester, Pa., will also be discussed at today's gathering. The inspection trip will probably be held tomorrow, according to William J. Barber, M. S., honorary chairman of the group.

Assistant Professor Barber emphasizes the fact that Villanova members of the A. S. M. E. are regular members of the national society, having full rights as such. Students who are members of the society are privileged to attend the monthly meetings of the Philadelphia division of the society, among other things.

AMELOTTI TO SPEAK FOR MATHEMATICS CLUB FRIDAY

Subjects ranging from the trisection of an angle to the mathematical study of problems in the struggle for existence are on the program of the Mathematics Club this year.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., assistant professor in mathematics and moderator of the club, has arranged a list of 17 topics to be handled by the students; these will be supplemented by three outside speakers to be announced later.

At the first night meeting of the year at Simpson Hall this Friday night, Mr. Amelotti will speak on "Solution of a Cubic by Radicals—the Reductible Case."

MALEY ADDRESSES A.I.E.E.

Tom Maley, senior Electrical Engineer, delivered a lecture on "Oil Circuit Breakers" to the A. I. E. E. yesterday afternoon. After his speech Maley answered questions pertaining to his talk and there was an open discussion of the subject.

A trip to the substation of the Philadelphia Electric Company at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., is being planned by the electrical engineers. Details are being handled by chairman John Raney. The tentative date for the trip is Friday, October 27.

SOPH ILL OF APPENDICITIS

Members of the sophomore chemical engineering class are planning to have at least one member a day visit William Dougherty, one of their number who underwent an emergency appendectomy last Tuesday.

After leaving class Monday morning because of illness, Dougherty saw his physician who diagnosed his case as acute appendicitis and ordered an immediate operation. He is now recovering.

ANNUAL ENLISTS AID

Belle Aid Editor, Edward L. Jonik, issues a call for all students to join the staff and gives special invitation to those students interested in art to contact him as soon as possible.

The appointment of a sports and copy editor will take place within the next few weeks.

Local Colleges Favor Greeters

Continued From Page One

Villanova, make the care of visiting teams a managerial duty are Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, La Salle and St. Joseph's.

The graduate manager of athletics at St. Joseph's, Mr. Michael C. McManus, revealed that the procedure used there is also used at Boston College and many other schools. Mr. McManus and a student manager meet the teams at the station and get them settled at their hotel; the same night the managers and coach visit the team and provide for some kind of social relaxation.

At Villanova student managers have charge of visitors. In the case of the South Carolina game, Tim Waad met them at the station and saw them to their hotel. At the game a sophomore manager was with them and stayed on their bench to help wherever he could.

Mr. Whelan expressed the opinion, however, that with a "Greeters" organization much more could be done for guests.

HOWLETT IMPROVING

All should be interested to know that "Buzz" Howlett's injured right shoulder is not as bad as was feared at first. A separation exists, but no bones are broken—a situation for which Villanova should be thankful.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 5 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

CURTAIN TO RISE ON BELLE MASQUE
Four Student-Directed One-Act Plays To Be Presented Nov. 21

Belle Masque, college dramatic society, will hold the annual Dramateurs' Reception on Tuesday evening, November 21, at 8:30 P. M. in the Fieldhouse.

Four student-directed one-act plays will be the order of the evening, interspersed with musical selections by the Symphonic Band.

Anthony J. Frayne, director of the society, announced that Joseph McNamara will supervise the direction of plays. They are produced annually in order to discover new talent for the society's forthcoming production in the Spring.

Experienced Thespians will cast and produce their own plays. Robert E. O'Brien, junior C. & F. student, will stage "Oh, That This May Never Happen," while Robert Wilderotter, senior artsman, will show "It Looks Like Murder." "A Smart Reporter" will find Joseph McCabe, sophomore commerce student, in the director's role. Finally, Joseph McNamara, manager of the society, will produce "A Message from Khufu" in which will be featured the directors of the other plays, a recent innovation.

A variation of light comedy and heavy drama will be the themes of the playlets, so as to appeal to every taste.

Latest reports have it that the business manager of the society will contact Rosemont College, Immaculata College, and the College of Chestnut Hill and invite them to attend the plays.

There will be no admission charge.

Immorality of Sale Of Arms Discussed
J. M. Bader Presents Paper At History Seminar; Connors Next Speaker

"Is the Sale of Munitions to Belligerents Immoral?" was the topic of the paper read by J. M. Bader, at the History seminar on Friday, October 27, in Simpson Hall.

After Bader read his paper which presented the principles by which it would be possible to determine whether the sale of munitions would be immoral the question was opened to general discussion by the group.

Rev. John R. Dunne and Dr. Hartman, moderator of the seminar, led the discussion, which dealt with the means of determining whether a war is a just war.

Although no definite decision was reached it was decided that the principles of international law which govern modern warfare "are of themselves just" when judged by the rules laid down by St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine.

At the close of the meeting Frank Connors was selected to prepare a paper on the effects of propaganda.

It was also decided the meetings will hereafter be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Simpson Hall instead of on Friday afternoon. The next meeting will, therefore be on Tuesday, November 7.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY PREXY NAMES COMMITTEE HEADS

The following complete list of committees has been released by President E. Cierkowski. Reorganization Committee: John Maucieri, chairman, Chas. Shaeffer, John Kirchner, Daniel Troy. Program Committee: Francis O'Connell, chairman, George Haluszka, Walter La Porte, George Bourus. Trip Committee: Raymond Vener, chairman, Andrew McKane and Thomas Junker.

At the meeting Monday, Frank Smith delivered a talk on "Coal Tar Products."

The Trip Committee, with the assistance of Dr. Haenish, has made arrangements for a trip to the Atlantic Refining Co. Passyunk St. plant on November 1.

YORK NAMES COMMITTEE TO PREPARE SENIOR BALL

Joseph J. York, chairman of the senior dinner dance to be held January 13, has announced the appointment of six committee men who will aid him in the necessary preparations.

They are Francis X. Connors, Francis A. Pimpinella, and Charles M. Cunningham of the School of Commerce and Finance; John J. Seelaus of the School of Engineering; Robert Griffin of the science school, and Harry A. Mazzei of the School of Arts.

For the presentation of a successful social, York stresses the importance of the payment of class assessments in order that plans may be made accordingly.

PAETRUS BANMILLER ADDRESSES P. K. P.
Fraternity Entertainment Provided by Trio and Short Skit

The annual smoker of the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, will be held November 6, in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance school. About two hundred persons are expected.

The faculty members of the engineering school as well as the guest speakers, Paul Scully, a former president of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and Paetrus F. Banmiller, present registrar of the college and also onetime president of the group will attend.

The theme of Mr. Banmiller's talk is the Importance of Paying Attention to Details. He will give examples of where attention to details are a matter of dollars and cents to the engineering student working on a job for his employer.

Entertainment will be furnished by a trio of Choral Club members. A skit given by William J. Appel and Victor Corbett is planned. Coffee and sandwiches will be served during the course of the evening. Towards the close of the meeting a complimentary ticket to the Owl Hop will be raffled off among the freshmen. The meeting will adjourn about 10:30 P. M.

'Practice Faith' Pre-Meds Urged

The first meeting of the Science Seminar this school year, featured an address by the Rev. John H. Donnelly, M. A., chaplain of Newman Hall of the University of Pennsylvania.

Father Donnelly, in view of the precautions necessary toward preserving one's faith, described the means he employed toward encouraging Catholic students of the University to attend the religious meetings. He recalled an occasion whereupon Jack Dempsey addressed a group on religion.

In order to illustrate the fact that religion is not restricted to sissies, he explained that the football players are frequent visitors to the groups as well as regular attendants at religious services.

Father Donnelly emphasized the fact that fellows must not assume a passive attitude toward the church, but should be ardently interested in understanding their faith and fulfilling all religious obligations.

STUDENTS CONDUCT PANEL

Several students of Anthony J. Frayne's public speaking classes will conduct a panel Thursday, November 9, when they will discuss topics concerning America's position in international affairs during the European conflict and her trade policies with belligerents.

Participants in the discussion will include John J. Raney, senior Eng., Thomas J. McKimmey, sophomore Ed., James J. Donovan, junior arts, Murray P. Zealor, junior C. & F., and Daniel A. O'Mahoney, junior C. & F. One or two members of the faculty will be present to give comment on the various talks.

Joseph McNamara, senior arts, will preside at this Peace Panel.

EPSILON PHI THETA FRAT REORGANIZES
Artsmen Hold Nominations for Officers at Initial Meeting Last Thursday

Reorganization of the Epsilon Phi Theta is well under way due to the interest of junior and senior students in the Arts School and the assistance of Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator.

Almost ten years have elapsed since this fraternity has been active on the campus but the spontaneous interest of a number of students has demanded its rejuvenation.

Nominations for officers took place at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon. At that time the following students were named as candidates, for President, Joseph MacNamara, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., and Albert Sindall, all seniors in the Arts School. William Garrity, James Collins and James Donovan were named candidates for the office of Vice President. James Forkin and Thomas J. Moore, are candidates for Secretary. Those nominated for Treasurer are John Harrington, William Way and Arthur Fanning. Since each approved fraternity is entitled to a representative in the student council three candidates were named, Robert Wilderotter, James Scott and Frank Moynihan.

After approval by the proper authorities, elections will be held.

It is hoped that more Education students will take an interest in the fraternity since it is open to all members of the Arts School.

Maucieri Selected To Hold Belle Air Sports Editorship
Incumbent a Senior Engineer, Consistent Honors Student, Frat Member

John J. Maucieri, senior engineer, has been appointed sports editor of the Belle Air, it was recently announced by Edward L. Jonik, Editor-in-Chief of the annual publication.

Maucieri is a member of the chemical engineering school and has been on the Belle Air sports staff for the past three years.

Before entering Villanova, Maucieri, who is a resident of Southwest Philadelphia, attended West Catholic High School where his various activities included membership on the year book staff. In high school he won two medals, one for oratory and one for mathematics. Maucieri was first in his class both at grammar school and high school and upon graduation from the latter won a competitive scholarship to Villanova.

During his first three years at Villanova the newly appointed Sports Editor has been on the honor roll, never being below fifth in his class. He belongs to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and the Chemical Engineering Society.

APTITUDE TEST — NOV. 28

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given on Tuesday, November 28 at 2 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall.

Any student planning to enter a medical school in 1940 must make application for this test at the Science Office before Saturday, November 11.

Enrollment Issued

Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, has released the official enrollment figures of Villanova College for the school year 1939-40. These figures were released October 27, 1939:

Regular Full-time Courses 1939-40	927
Evening School 1939-40	306
Summer School 1939-40	1087
Part-time 1939-40	736
All divisions combined. Total:	3056
Duplicates	447
Net Enrollment 1939-40	2609

CHORAL GROUP TO START SEASON AT SNELLENBURG'S

The Glee Club will inaugurate its touring season with a recital in the main dining room of Snellenburg's department store in Philadelphia on November 4.

Two half hour recitals will constitute the program whose main highlights will be renditions of the ever-famous Brahm's "Lullaby," "Deep River," and "Duna."

In preparation for the combined recital to be given November 28, Rev. Ralph J. Handran has announced that rehearsals will be held twice a week until further notice.

Fr. Handran has also been trying to get the string ensemble in shape so that they can make their first appearance at this concert.

OPPOSE ENTRANCE IN EUROPEAN WAR
Majority State U. S. Intervention Would Not Create Permanent Peace

War Poll conducted by the Student Council last Tuesday for "America," National Catholic review, to determine the opinion of Catholic College students on matters of American international policies, presents an interesting cross-section of opinion of Villanova students.

Overwhelming was the number, 538 to 13, that did not favor the entry of the United States as an armed force in the European War. All classes were almost unanimous in this decision.

Results on the second question show that 234 believe that the United States will not be drawn into the war, while 241 students think the contrary. The freshmen, with a total count of 190 are not pessimistic, while the seniors show a total of only 37 holding to the belief that the United States will not be drawn into the Old World conflict. Two Sophomores would not vote on the question. The doubtful number was not too divergent.

With regard to the third question, a great difference in figures shows that most of the students voted "NO." This was a decisive answer to a question on intervention in the European War to promote peace. Most believed that American combination with England and France would not lead to a stable peace.

The fourth question asking "whether there should be a national referendum before the United States declares war and pledges to send American Soldiers to engage in European War," shows a great difference in result. In all classes it was found that three to one were

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI HOMECOMING FEATURED BY TEAM VICTORY AND DINNER
Graduates' Opinions Mark Day A Success; Benjamin Franklin Dinner Scene

Saturday, October 29, saw Villanova's Alumni gather for their annual reassembly and celebration. The Arkansas-Villanova football game was the initial highlight of the day and proved successful with Villanova's 7-0 victory.

As prepared under the direction of Walter E. Alessandroni, '35, the crowning feature of Homecoming Day was the Dinner Dance given in the new Terrace Gardens of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. There at seven thirty o'clock, P. M., the homecoming alumni dined and danced to the music of Bernie Cummins and his orchestra. The complete floor show was presented for their enjoyment.

At the Arkansas game in Shibe Park the Alumni for the most part were seated in a body. If individual comments of this group are any indication, the game's outcome and interest pleased all members.

Sharing the spotlight of the most commented upon topic of Alumni conversation with Behot's scoring run was the excellence and uniqueness of the Arkansas Band. Under their director, Mr. F. J. Foutz, the bandsmen completed many intricate maneuvers and formations. Notably among their points of impressiveness was their method of "swinging" the usually ponderous marches. During some of their popular interpretations certain members of the band would arise and play a solo chorus while facing the grandstand.

The most part of the Benjamin Franklin was reserved for the Alumni Association, three-fourths of the entire Terrace Gardens, even though the Hotel was playing host to the Arkansas fans, some of the North Carolina University rooters, and many individual guests. In the neighborhood of two hundred and fifty of the Alumni and their guests attended this informal dinner and dance which culminated the Homecoming Day.

The purpose of this annual event is to afford separated members of the many Villanova graduates an opportunity to meet one another again in an organized group. As much contact is maintained with the Alumni by the college proper as is possible under the difficult circumstances. Villanova does not exclude her former students upon graduation. Villanova claims every one of her graduates as her own and is proud of them.

Local Editors Try To Solve Puzzle Of 'Centennial' Tradition Violations

By THOMAS H. DOYLE

Three men guiding the editorial policies of campus publications yesterday put their heads together and came up with the following propositions — Anent the Centennial Class's violation of traditional Freshman regulations.

All members of the Student Council and the Orientation Committee, they unanimously expressed the opinion that the regulations now imposed upon freshmen are not powerful enough.

Along with that opinion, they proposed measures to assure the correct functioning of the regulations and to make the freshman class realize their position while acquiring the true Villanova spirit.

Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, stated, "The regulations, as they are now, are not strict enough to insure adherence to the Freshman rules. The wearing of "regs" are dependent upon each frosh's feeling it an honor to do so, and they apparently do not feel so toward them now."

Murray P. Zealor, Cf. '40, chief editorialist of the VILLANOVAN and secretary-treasurer of Student Council, gave his opinion of the present means of enforcing regulations: "all bluff". He feels that enforcement of rules under the present set-up is "all bluff; and you can't bluff forever."

He proposes an intensive two-weeks' program of freshman training because "as it is now, we treat them as Villanova men from the beginning, whereas we should show them that they are just 'Mama's little boys' when they come here."

John J. Harrington, while feeling that the freshmen are not obeying the regulations, proposes a means of enforcement already active on the college newspaper, of which he is editor-in-chief.

He thinks that all freshmen who do not wear their regs should not be allowed to join societies and organizations run by upperclassmen. This rule is already effective on the VILLANOVAN for according to him, "If freshmen consider themselves too big to wear regs they will probably feel too big to write assigned stories that they do not want. These greenies feel that they are editors, not cubs. If applied to the other organizations, this means of enforcement might be effective."

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 31, 1939

Wear Your Regs

MEN of 1943! Where are the Frosh of the Class of 1943? Where are the students that entered Villanova College in September of this year? Where are the students who were proud to call themselves 'Frosh'?

Villanova did not greet you with paddles. Villanova did not greet you with threats of violence. Villanova did not subject you to humiliation. Villanova did not give you baths in ice filled tubs. Villanova did not inflict punishment upon you. Villanova greeted you as men, greeted you as old friends.

There was more to this than greeting you as friends; Villanova gave you means of being recognized by your fellow classmates. She gave you regs, regs that easily and readily declared you to be 'Frosh.' These you have discarded, and the only logical summation that can be arrived at by the leaders of organizations and activities is that the freshman class has been diminished by those that do not wear their regs..

—M. P. Z.

"Music Study Exalts Life"

THE ardent interest with which music societies have been attended during past years is indeed an indication of the love for music dominant on the campus.

The noble emotions which comprise a considerably important part of man's make-up cannot be neglected. Beautiful music strikes within the human soul a chord impenetrable to any other exterior influence and the effect of which emphasizes the spiritual superiority of man over the brute. The value of music in developing our deeper appreciation of spiritual beauty and in elevating the individual from the mere sensual activities of the world about him cannot be over-estimated.

In this regard, perhaps, the present year offers more opportunities than ever before for the student to satisfy his musical tendencies. The Music Seminar provides weekly programs of selected recorded music for those who enjoy the works of the masters. For the amateur musician who plays some instrument, and with which students incidentally the campus is particularly well supplied, there are the band and the newly organized string ensemble. Every student inclined in the musical direction is urged to join any one or more of these societies.

—A. B.

War Does Not Save

ON Tuesday, October 24, an overwhelming majority of Villanova youth did "not personally favor the entry of the United States, as an armed force, into the present European war" . . . or believe that "American intervention on the side of Great Britain and France would lead to the creation of a stable peace in Europe."

Villanova youth is an awakened youth . . . they will not be a gullible mass to be swayed by the bleating of the propagandists, for they know that war does not save, but destroys utterly and irretrievably.

These, our boys, believe that the ultimate decision on entry into war should rest with the people, for they hold that it is the blood of the masses that dyes the battlefields, their sons who will rot in trenches, their hearts that will be broken, their children who will have to endure a thousand sorrows in reparation for the sins of a few unscrupulous, sef-centered, power-seeking tyrants!

—A. J. D'A.

Decorating the Field House

EXCEPT for the trophy cases in the vestibule, the Field House lacks memorials to the individuals and teams that have made Villanova athletic history. It would be doing no more than justice to those men, and it would also add much to the atmosphere of the gym if other suitable mementoes were displayed.

Pictures of old coaches and stars and plaques commemorating record-breaking individual and team performances could find a place in the Field House proper. For the swimming pool a display of the names, times, and schools of the holders of the pool records would be appropriate.

It is to be hoped that the Athletic Association finds it practical to carry out the above suggestions. This would be paying a really lasting tribute to those who have made Villanova a name that recognizes no peer in athletics.

—T. A. S.

Best Thing Villanova Offers

A POPULAR custom during November is attending daily Mass for the suffering souls. For many of the non-resident students of Villanova, however, this is a physical impossibility due to the time they have to get up to attend Mass in their parish and yet make train or bus connections for school.

A daily Mass in the college chapel at 8:30 A. M., though, would be convenient for most of the day-hops and give them an opportunity to attend daily. It could be over in time for classes and wouldn't start so early that it would be necessary to get up at an unreasonable hour to attend it.

We believe that a Mass at this time would be appreciated and attended by the day students and hope that Chaplain will find the suggestion practical.

—T. A. S.

Spies in the Soup

A NEW system of serving has been inaugurated to insure, and to give to the student a plentitude of those foods which he likes best, and those which are best for him.

It is the duty of the student to show some respect for that which he has been given. Each one can do his bit by remedying the growing prevalence of leaving dishes behind on the tables after leaving with trays.

—M. P. Z.

FACULTY COMMENTS

New Encyclical Appeals To Man's Intelligence

Man's Rejection of God Is Basic Cause of World's Evils

By FRANCIS X. McGUIRE, O. S. A., D. D.
Professor of Religion

In the midst of the darkness that has encircled the present day world, and Europe in particular, there appears on the horizon a flicker of light that furnishes the only possibility for a permanent sunshine. It is the first Encyclical, "Summi Pontificatus," of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. A thinking world has received it gracefully. Our American press has given it ample space. It is an appeal not to armed force to quell riotousness and disorder, **but an appeal commensurate with man's dignity, an appeal to his intelligence and will.** Thus it is termed a flicker for it depends on the conscience of men and nations whether or not the effect of lifting the darkness will ever come to pass.

An outline of this extensive document would far exceed the space allotted here. Yet its main objective, the root cause of present day evils, for the removal of which obvious and sane principles are offered, may be summarized in a brief paragraph: "Before all else, it is certain that the radical and ultimate cause of the evils which we deplore in modern society is the denial and the rejection of a universal form of morality as well for individual and social life as for international relations; we mean the disregard, so common nowadays, and **the forgetfulness of the natural law itself, which has its foundation in God,** Almighty Creator and Father of all, supreme and absolute lawgiver, all wise and just Judge of human actions. "Indeed, to any sane mind this fundamental cause for the sad plight of the world in these modern days must be self-evident. If man closes his eyes to the existence of his Creator, or outrightly denies such existence, what further grounds are there for decent living? What sanction is there for dishonesty of every kind, robbery, murder? If nations ignore the part of the Supreme Lawgiver in the government of the world, what else remains to prevent injustices of every sort, plunder, and the destruction of the physically weaker by the stronger?

To sane minds it must be equally evident that the word God, and most of all the spirit of its meaning, has been long since banished from the halls of Parliament, erased from the codices of legislation, and hidden from the minds of the people. **Once God is banished from the world, there is removed the only true foundation of justice. Once God is banished there is destroyed the cornerstone of charity.** And when justice and charity can find no place among men, there can never be true and lasting peace. Disorder among men, war among nations, and chaos in the world is the **inevitable result.**

As a salutary medicine, a cure for the world's disease, the Vicar of Christ upon earth appeals to the consecration of mankind to Christ the King, in which there is "a penetrating wisdom which sets itself to restore and to ennoble all human society and to promote its welfare." **It is on the principles of Christ, the maxims of the Gospel,** that the whole of western civilization has been built, welded together, and given life. The value inherent in these priciples has been tested and proven through the centuries, just as the worthlessness of the systems opposing Christianity has been demonstrated from experience. As His Holiness writes: "No defense of Christianity could be more effective than the present straits. From the immense vortex of error and anti-Christian movements, there has come forth such a crop of poignant disasters as to constitute a condemnation surpassing in its conclusiveness any merely theoretical refutation."

Villanova men will do well to read the new Encyclical in its entirety, ponder over the great truths it contains, and with renewed conviction appreciate the spiritual values, both for self and country, contained in the philosophy of life that Villanova so zealously imparts — a philosophy that is clearly represented by the Cross that is aloft every building in her Campus.

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

RESIDENCE at the college for at least one year was an indispensable condition in the competition for any degrees, medals or honors during the early years of Villanova's existence.

* * *

Louis Atlee, alumnus of 1876, acting as a naval doctor, was with the fleet in the Philippines when Manila was taken.

* * *

During the intermission of the Belle Air Ball of 1923 a catered supper was served in the college refectory.

* * *

In 1923, George Burns, representing Villanova College, won the 135 pound amateur boxing championship of Philadelphia.

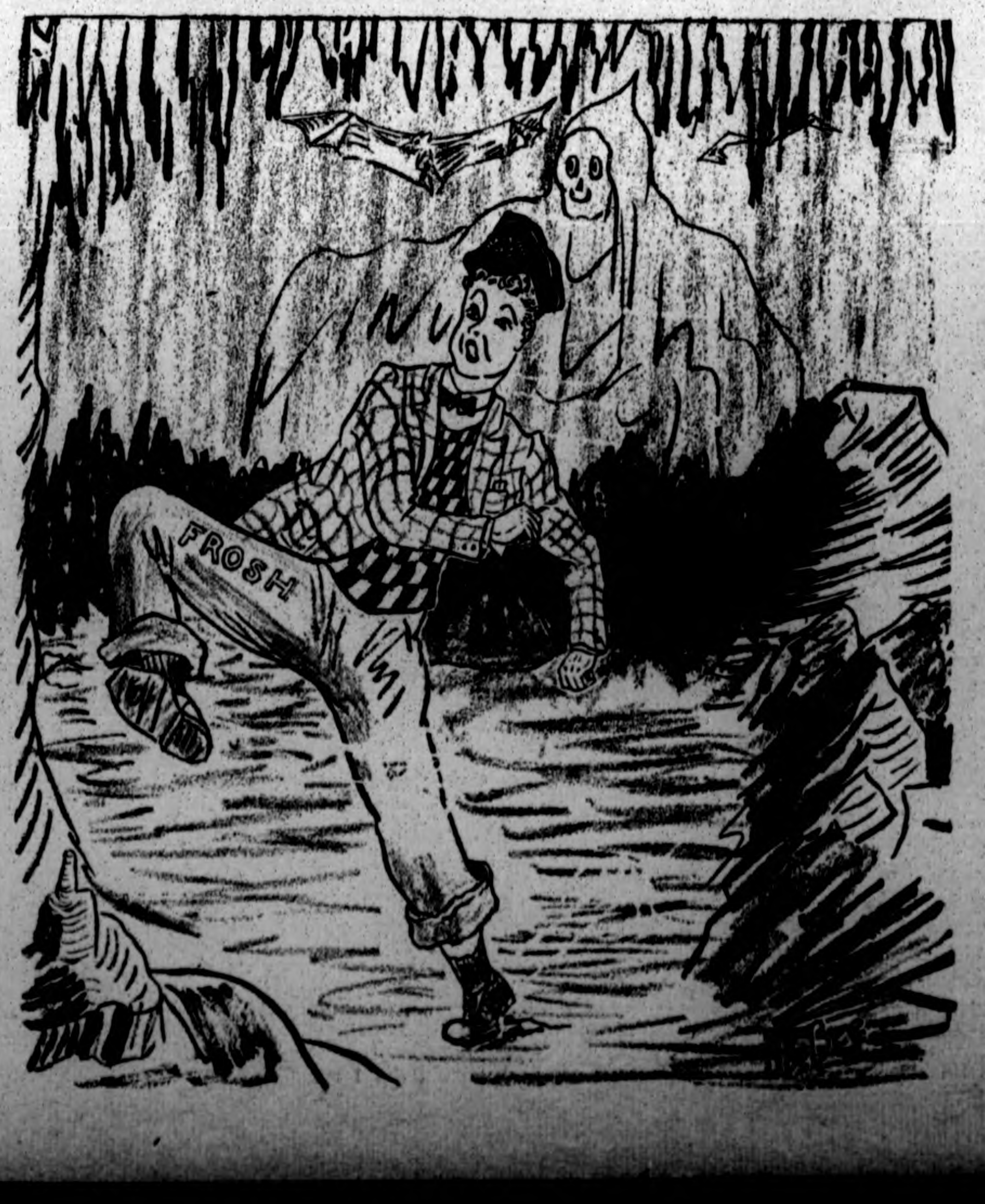
* * *

The Business Men's feat of winning the basketball tournament last year was not their first intramural championship; they also won the basketball title in 1923.

* * *

Some early alumni who achieved success were Felix Cabello (1869) who was a Colonel of Engineers in the Spanish Army and Benedict Donahue who was assistant paymaster of the Navy during the Civil War.

The Goblins Will Get You - - - by BEE



Faculty and Administration Endorse Proposed Student "Greeters" Group

By THOMAS A SHALLOW

Endorsement of the proposed student "greeters" organization has come from members of the college administration and faculty during the past week.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Dean of Men, was impressed by the fact that the movement in favor of the society has come through student initiative. Aside from this, he approved of the idea itself.

"Such a student committee would have a most wholesome effect upon the college itself, as well as upon visitors," is the opinion of Fr. Albers.

It was revealed that no such group was ever organized because there was never any student demand for it. Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., prefect of Simpson Hall, said the matter is entirely up to the students.

Father Vrana is of the belief that the organization is needed at Villanova, and that, if the students do form it, they will be the ones to benefit from the good fellowship that will result.

It is because visitors form their opinion of the college largely from the contact they have with the students that Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, finds special favor with the idea.

It has been Mr. Banmiller's experience that when a student shows visitors around they form their estimate of the courtesy and quality of the student body from him; the same probably goes for all visitors. Having a specially qualified group to look after visiting teams and groups would thus do much to spread the good name of the college.

Mr. William G. Slaughter, director of the Placement Bureau, feels that the society is needed to insure all visitors of courteous treatment. He has found that many outsiders have trouble finding their way about the campus ,and it is his belief that the proposed organization is needed for visiting groups.

Among the moderators of campus organizations, Fr. Handran felt the need of such a society just last week-end. He had no trouble in getting in to meet the Arkansas band on Friday afternoon, but on Saturday he had difficulty in seeing them about the game, for at times similar to that no band members can be spared.

College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

BOB WASSELL has been praising Dixie hospitality to to the highest of late. The funny thing is that Bob hasn't been any further south than Front Street in Philly.

* * *

The Locust Theatre had two pictures billed last week which went together pretty well. "The Angels Wash Their Faces" and "Miracles for Sale." What a double feature!

* * *

The Story of the wall-flower—
I'm charming, disarming,
With modesty alarming.
I'm sweetness, I'm neatness,
Insouciant completeness.
I'm smiling, beguiling
With the very latest styling.
Undaunted, untaunted
And woefully unwanted.

* * *

Logan Phillips is looking very happy of late. For a while he looked ready to chew nails. Everything is evidently **"Pat"** once more.

* * *

Cliff Choquette has decided to take a course in French. Could this be a cure to eliminate the strong and silent type of girl?

* * *

Tony Scelba is now answering to the name of "Cheops." I can't possibly see the relation between Tony and the famous Egyptian. Maybe he can account for this new cognomen.

* * *

This actually happened to me during my travels back and forth to school. The names of the magazine and article were gained only after a great deal of looking-over-of-shoulder.

In a subway car
I saw a girl reading the "New Republic."
Her long dark lashes
Were bent above an article
Called **"The Surplus Woman."**
She was temptingly beautiful
And she smiled upon the text
With gentle assurance and security.

* * *

Dan O'Mahoney has been informed by one of his many admirers that he has a very striking resemblance to one of the better known movie stars. This star is Errol Flynn and the resemblance is there, around the eyelashes.

* * *

Any fellows interested in the Reserve Air Corps should see Bill Slaughter at once. There is a notable increase in the number of college students entering both the Army and Navy Reserve Air Corps. It's a great life if you like that kind of work, and you need perfect health to qualify. An examining group of officers is expected here early in November.

* * *

At a recent engagement played by the Villanovans dance band in St. Katherine's, Wayne, two high school girls (very pretty—as nature made them) came up to Fred Kull and asked him to sign their autograph books. Kull answered very business like, "I generally read these things first," and scribbled his John Hancock accordingly amid the teetering of the females. Since when do we have such astounding personalities on the campus?

Jones' Fall Behind; Smiths and Kellys Top College List

18 Foreign Students Are Headed by Puerto Rican Delegation

Out of the 927 full-time students registered at Villanova only three are of the Jones clan, all members of the Commerce and Finance School.

College records reveal that eight Smiths, seven Kellys and four O'Brien's lead the field.

Puerto Rico leads the foreign delegation with eleven students; Cuba has three; South America, two; Canada, one, and the Philippines, one.

The two students from Venezuela are Virgilio J. Luzardo, freshman, Commerec and Finance, and Manuel F. Alsina, junior, School of Science.

At the beginning of this year the register shows that West Catholic High School of Philadelphia has the greatest representation in the Freshman class.

The many sets of brothers attending the college are led by three brothers from the Martinez and Bongiovanni families.

College professors are still stumbling over the names of Robert Ablanap and Edward Pokulniewicz.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the German Club will be held on Wednesday, November 1, at 1 P. M. in Room 111. It is urgent that all members be present at this time in order that any difficulties pertaining to the time of the meeting be straightened out.

C&F Students Found To Be Favoring Revival Of Delta Pi Epsilon Frat

By GEORGE FLANNERY

The revival of the Art School's fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, has aroused considerable comment among the students in the School of Commerce and Finance. In their locker-rooms, conversations of the following nature have been heard: "Why can't we have one?" "Didn't we ever have a fraternity?" "There was a C. & F. fraternity called Delta Pi Epsilon a few years back, wasn't there?"

In 1920 a C. & F. fraternity was formed, called Delta Pi Epsilon, continuing its existence until 1932 when the organization dissolved.

Joseph Barnes—Junior—Associate sports editor of the VILLANOVAN was of the opinion that the C. & F. should lose no time in reviving Delta Pi Epsilon.

William A. Guiteras—Senior—"Every other school on the campus has a fraternity. Why shouldn't the C. & F.?"

Francis Cahill—Freshman—"It would stimulate a greater interest in studies if a certain scholastic standard was established as a requisite for admission to the fraternity.

Edward L. Jonik—Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air—"A fraternity would help to form closer friendships among C. & F. students, not only as undergraduates, but also when they have gone out into the business world.

"One of the main purposes of the former Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity was not only to assist its members while on the campus but also through the co-operation of the faculty to furnish information and solution to many problems that confront the present-day business man."

Gordon Brosmer—Junior—"It's a fine idea. There has been a need of such a fraternity on the campus for some time now. It could be used to add prestige to the C. & F. school and also would be an incentive for students to maintain the high scholastic rating the C. & F. school now enjoys."

Robert J. Funabashi—Sophomore—"I believe that a revival of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity would inaugurate a more sociable spirit among the upper classmen and the freshmen as well as binding the resident and the day students more closely together."

Thomas Keffer—Junior—"A frat would be just the thing to pep up C. & F. We need social organization in order to keep us together after graduation."

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Barney Bellew

I'VE had quite a few comments on my column of last week. Some had difficulty in understanding the **treatise on "Wildcats."** Well! It was merely a structural description of a wildcat in simple, intelligent and clear cut words that no one could misunderstand. I deemed the dissertation necessary in order that everyone know just what fine animal the wildcat is, being that he represents Villanova. So, if you had trouble, read it over again. And if you still have trouble I will explain my questionable features personally.

* * *

1939—The Age of Chivalry:

Chivalry is definitely on the upgrade. But now it's colors are being carried by the feminine sex. **"Francois Villain" Fitzpatrick, Bill "She's off on Mondays" Guiteras** and I were seeking three seats together at a recent snow in town. Finding two together, Fitz and Bill snared them and I still carried on the search. A gentle tapping at my shoulder (Poe)—I turned about—Then a cute little trick offering me her seat. Boy! Was I surprised. Seated on the end of the aisle, and preferring not to break up our group, she practically forced me to accept her place which was next to my two chums (the P is silent). Miss "X" then retired to a seat farther back leaving me feeling very manly, indeed. That my fr'ans is a 100 percent girl.

* * *

Breathes there a man,
With soul so dead,
Who's never turned
His head, and said,
Hmmmm—not bad.

* * *

How About This John:*

Bates College has a special feature for their news hawks and such. Once a week the staff of their publication, The Bates Student, are treated to cider and donuts, no less. A great idea, John. This would not only draw members to the meetings but would also keep them quiet while attending. Even if we just had a keg of cider installed for the present season, it wouldn't be so bad. (*John Harrington).

* * *

The Bell of The Ball:

One of the Prize Winners at the annual **Temple Poverty Ball** came dressed as a drunk, all messed up; an ice bag on his head and an alarm clock slung over his shoulder. Every once in a while the **alarm would sound off.** Hence the above caption.

Another couple came in big fur coats, which when discarded revealed two more prize winners. The fellow was attired in a tie, collar, vest, pants, (I guess) and garters. Around him was a barrel; likewise the girl. But the miss had on long underwear, a dizzy hat and a necklace of pretzels. They represented the "Beer Barrel Polka." I guess the lady's brother stayed in that night unless he has another pair of longies.

* * *

Rich Man,
Poor Man,
Room Mate,
Room Mate.

Senior Dinner Dance Chairman York Quite a Lad; Gleefully Croons, Argues, Edits for Belle Air

By HOWARD A. McCALL

ON one Nov. 25 in the war torn year of 1918 Temple University Hospital was the scene of great felicitation, for into its portals had just arrived an insignificant bundle which was later to be christened Joseph Jerome York, Jr., present senior in the Commerce and Finance School.

For five years Joe was lost to civilization, and we next discover him exploring the wilds of Nesquehoning, his new hunting grounds. We may presume that it was the following year that Joe commenced his quest for knowledge at the local Sacred Heart grammar school. Little is known of his activities at this early stage, but if his achievements to date are any indication, it can be safely said that he inaugurated his school life with great enthusiasm.

"Kid" Achievement

Joe's next search for truth and certain knowledge impelled him to travel five miles each day to Lansford High School. Here his talents began to unfold, and many activities interrupted his heretofore pleasant life. The school paper found him an invaluable asset. The basketball team embraced him as its own. Dramatics discovered him to be a talented actor, and the school dance band welcomed his piano compositions. Add to the aforementioned factors an unquenchable thirst for knowledge which bore him to the top of the class, and we conclude the accomplishments of Joe at the time of his graduation.

JOSEPH YORK

No motivating power other than his admiration of Villanova prompted him to select this school as his alma mater. It had always been his desire and sincere hope that someday he could attend this college, and in the fall of 1936 his dream was fulfilled.

Joe was not very active during his freshman year, and we might attribute it to the fact that being a freshman he had not as yet acclimated himself to these new surroundings. However, this condition did not prevail during his sophomore year, for it was then that he began to actively participate in the various extra curricular activities of the college. He was a member of the Orientation and Sophomore Cotillion Committees during this term, and also joined the Glee Club.

Musically Talented

During his junior year Joe joined the Belle Air staff, was selected to act on the Junior Prom committee, continued to sing with the Glee Club, and was a member of the dance band.

For the current school year Joe holds the position of chairman of the senior dinner dance. He has also been appointed college editor of the Belle Air. Tenor soloist in the Glee Club is another distinction which Joe holds, as well as being the pianist in the dance band. Joe has not neglected his studies while participating in these activities, and for the past two years he has been an honor student.

One of Joe's first loves is arguing, and if anyone is interested in politics or dance bands we recommend that you consult Joe. Upon his graduation Joe intends to enter Dickinson Law School to study law. Certainly it coincides with his love of argument that he should desire to study law, and judging from the opinions of his vanquished adversaries Joe is destined to be a success.

Bongiovanni Gives Individualism Talk

"The Principle of Individualism in Material Things and in the Soul" was the topic of a paper presented by Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., at the meeting of the philosophy seminar last Wednesday in Simpson Hall.

Following Bongiovanni's discourse, John J. Harrington commented on the method of presentation of the topic and suggested that, at the beginning of the paper, the problem involved should have been more fully stated.

James F. Donovan then proposed the problem of whether it is possible for a metaphysical essence to exist without a physical essence. This problem was answered in the course of a general discussion in which all members of the seminar participated.

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy, moderator of the group, then concluded the meeting with a short comment upon the proceedings.

NOTE TO ASPIRING SCRIBES

Lost, strayed, but not, we hope, stolen: about thirty neophytes applied for admission to the VILLANOVAN staff but failed to return to the office for assignments or notice thereof.

Via P. O.

To The Editor:

An article in your issue of October 24, "Fathers Define Just War," signed by Murray P. Zealor, although laudable in its condemnation of the current struggle in Europe as an unjust war, contains what to me is a basic Christian fallacy.

This underlying defect in the argument is the assumption that there ever can be a "just" war. This contention is, I believe, wholly incompatible with the basic tenets of our Christian Faith.

War is murder of innocents by innocents; hence, war is wrong. To combat evils with evil is an obvious inconsistency. Two wrongs don't make a right; they never have; they never shall. Those who raise up the sword shall perish by the sword.

Wars never really involve a clash of ideologies; they reflect the inadequacies of our social and economic order. No war is black against white; right against wrong. We cannot rightly attack moral guilt with the moral sin that is war.

It is impossible to secure an "undoubted knowledge of guilt." War is aggressive response to repression, and the repression involves as much guilt as the aggression.

To declare war "when every means to prevent it has failed" is defeatism, lack of resourcefulness, resignation to temptation.

Good intentions are lost in a war psychosis which accompanies all wars. Good intentions are manufactured slogans to mask the ignominity that precipitates war.

To say that "War must be rightly conducted . . . within the limits of justice and love" is to say that one should smile kindly as he drives a bayonet through an enemy, and sigh, "I'm doing this for your own good."

War cannot be "exercised in the name of God," for God and His Son disowned war. Jesus carried a cross to Calvary, not a hand grenade. To sin in the name of God is blasphemy of the rankest order.

War, a coward's retreat from the problems of peace, cannot be justified; it can only be rationalized.

Messrs. Harrington and Zealor, THERE IS NO JUST WAR.

Most sincerely yours,
DANIEL H. GRAY,
News Editor,
Hobart College,
Geneva, N. Y.

DRUGS DISCUSSED BY RESEARCH SEMINAR

Joseph Gambescia Describes Properties of Most Important Medicinal Alkaloids

"Nicotine, quinine, opium, morphine and atropine are some of the more important medicinal alkaloids," declared Joseph M. Gambescia, freshmen science student, during the Research Seminar meeting last Wednesday.

Gambescia delivered a paper on "Alkaloids and Glucosides." Beginning with a very brief explanation of his topic, the speaker discussed each important drug, the methods of standardizing and their effect upon the physiology of the body.

Among the many interesting points touched upon, was the derivation of the nomenclature.

Belladonna, he explained, is a very important and dangerous drug. It obtained its name from one of its properties, which is to dilate the eye pupil. Years ago, it was the custom of the younger members of the female sex to put a drop in each eye, thus making their eyes appear larger. As a result, the name "bella donna" or "beautiful maiden" was attached to the drug.

Digitalin, digitoxin and gitalin, the main glucosidal constituents in digitalis were discussed. Its action on the heart, particularly in auricular fibrillation and circulatory collapse, were illustrated by drawings. Gambescia emphasized the role that digitalis plays in the field of medicine, and concluded his talk with a description of how the drug is obtained from a plant known as foxglove.

20 Seniors To Apply To U. S. Air Corps

Twenty seniors of Villanova have made known their intentions of being present at an interview to be conducted early in November by a board of Air Corps Officers according to Mr. W. G. Slaughter who has charge of arranging the interview.

This interview is for the purpose of presenting to the students who may be interested in flying information on flying cadet training in the Army and to acquaint them with the opportunities offered after graduation by the United States Air Corps.

Mr. Slaughter wishes it to be known, however, that students who hand in their names are in no way obligated to join the service, for even if they wished to join after listening to the information dessimated by the Air Corps Officers they would still have to pass rigid examinations before they would be accepted.

Even at that they would still be able to withdraw at any time up to the time they actually enter training.

This interview is merely for the purpose of presenting to interested seniors information concerning the Army Air Corps, its life, its requirements, and its opportunities.

Day By Day

Tuesday, October 31

C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
Wednesday, November 1	
All Saints' Day—Holy Mass	
Ring Committee	1:00 P.M.
	8:30 A.M.
Chemical Society Trip to Atlantic Refining Co.	
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 2	
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan	7:00 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel Res.	8:00 P.M.
Science Seminar	10:45 P.M.
Friday, November 3	
First Friday—Holy Mass	8:00 A.M.
Mathematics Seminar	7:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 4	
Villanova vs. Detroit. Station KYW	3:00 P.M.
Glee Club Recital, Snellenburg Department Store	
Monday, November 6	
A. I. E. E. Film "Power Transformers"	1:00 P.M.

OPPOSE ENTRANCE IN EUROPEAN WAR

Continued From Page One

in favor of a referendum. Total voting showed that 419 were for a referendum, and 118 against it.

In reference to the fifth question, each student was given a choice of one of the three parts which composed the question. A misunderstanding of the students caused many to vote for all the three parts. The finding that the question on "to be a conscientious objector," received the most votes, is not to be misinterpreted. The fifth question set emphasis on the word today, which was Tuesday, October 24. This does not mean that the voters would not change his mind subsequently.

Alumni, Guests Attend Dinner

A few of the many Alumni who enjoyed the dinner dance of Homecoming Day are pictured. The event was held in the Benjamin Franklin's Terrace Gardens.

Tabulated Results of War Poll

Representing Student Opinion As of October 24, 1939

Sponsored by "America," National Catholic Weekly

1. Do you, personally, favor the entry of the United States, as an armed force, in the present European War?

Seniors	Yes	1	No	104	Doubtful	1	Not Voting	0
Juniors	Yes	0	No	107	Doubtful	2	Not Voting	0
Sophomores	Yes	4	No	142	Doubtful	1	Not Voting	0
Freshmen	Yes	8	No	185	Doubtful	3	Not Voting	0
Total	Yes	13	No	538	Doubtful	7	Not Voting	0

2. Do you believe that the United States will eventually be drawn into the European War?

Seniors	Yes	33	No	54	Doubtful	18	Not Voting	0
Juniors	Les	37	No	54	Doubtful	20	Not Voting	0
Sophomores	Yes	71	No	52	Doubtful	26	Not Voting	2
Freshmen	Yes	190	No	74	Doubtful	27	Not Voting	0
Total	Yes	241	No	234	Doubtful	91	Not Voting	2

3. Would America intervention in the European War on the side of Great Britain and France lead to the creation of a stable peace in Europe?

Seniors	Yes	6	No	87	Doubtful	11	Not Voting	0
Juniors	Yes	22	No	73	Dougtful	13	Not Voting	1
Sophomores	Yes	11	No	112	Doubtful	24	Not Voting	1
Freshmen	Yes	17	No	151	Doubtful	29	Not Voting	0
Total	Yes	56	No	423	Doubtful	77	Not Voting	2

4. Should there be a national referendum before the United States declares war and pledges to send American Soldiers to engage in a European War?

Seniors	Yes	67	No	37	Doubtful	1	Not Voting	1
Juniors	Yes	92	No	14	Doubtful	2	Not Voting	0
Sophomores	Yes	112	No	26	Doubtful	7	Not Voting	0
Freshmen	Yes	148	No	41	Doubtful	10	Not Voting	0
Total	Yes	419	No	118	Doubtful	20	Not Voting	1

5. On the supposition that the United States declared war today — under conditions existing today — and that the Government proposed to send soldiers, sailors, and airmen to fight in Europe: Would you consider it your duty to be:

Seniors	A Volunteer	17	Conscripted	33	Conscientious Objector	47
Juniors	A Volunteer	23	Conscripted	45	Conscientious Objector	47
Sophomores	A Volunteer	38	Conscripted	51	Conscientious Objector	55
Freshmen	A Volunteer	70	Conscripted	69	Conscientious Objector	63
Total	A Volunteer	148	Conscripted	198	Conscientious Objector	212

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PHILADELPHIA'S SMARTEST ATMOSPHERE
SAMUEL EARLEY, *Managing Director*

Villanovans Play For Masquerade

School Orchestra Provides Music At Their First Outside Dance of Year

Last night, the Villanovans played their first outside engagement of the Winter season at a masquerade Dance given at St. George's Parish Hall in Glenolden, Pennsylvania. The contract was awarded to the dance band by Rev. Francis H. McKernan, the pastor of that parish through the manager, Frederick C. Kull.

Several novelty arrangements were introduced by Joseph Rozum, leader of the organization. Vocal honors were given to Daniel Savini of the Freshman Class. Savini was also featured in an accordion solo interlude.

According to Kull, several other contracts have been signed. Among them,—Malvern Preparatory School, which is holding a promenade next Friday night, November 4th, and the "Owl Hop" of Villanova's Engineering Fraternity, to be held November 10th.

The band is interested in building a reputation in and about Philadelphia. Anyone interested in securing this organization to play at any dance or social function is requested to contact Frederick Kull, 211 Fedigan Hall, or phone Bryn Mawr 2539 to arrange for an audition.

JERSEY OFFICERS ELECTED

The Jersey City Club, composed of Villanova Alumni, met last Monday night, October 23, for the purpose of reorganization. This club disbanded in 1935, was reorganized at the request of numerous alumni.

The meeting, at which 28 former Villanovans attended, was held at the Carteret Club in Jersey City. Among the prominent speakers were Paetrus Banmiller and William G. Slaughter, who at the present time hold executive offices at Villanova.

During the course of the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Frank A. Delahunty '10; Vice President, Thomas F. Feeley '34; Treasurer, John McGann '31.

G. Miller Triumphs In Orchestra Poll

Popular Swing Artist's Crew Triumphs By One Hundred Votes

In a poll conducted last Thursday and Friday by the VILLANOVAN to determine the student opinion on the most popular bands in the country, Glenn Miller, exponent of the swing trombone, easily coasted into first place by the overwhelming margin of one hundred votes over his nearest rival—Sammy Kaye.

After counting the Miller votes the rest of the contest was hotly contested with none of the bands having a runaway. Following the successful Glenn Miller who amassed 128 votes was a batch of other fine, although not as well-known, groups. They were: Sammy Kaye, 23; Hal Kemp who has already played at one of Villanova's social functions, 16; Jimmy Dorsey and Art Shaw, deadlocked at 14 votes apiece; and Glen Gray who totaled 5 ballots.

The above is not a complete list of all the ballots received but mentions only those bands receiving an appreciable number of votes. Lack of space prevents the VILLANOVAN from printing a complete listing, as many groups received from four votes down to one.

In this year's poll there was one marked improvement. The Villanovans seemed to take a fine spurt when they tallied three votes. In past years their limit was one.

CAMERA BUGS, ATTENTION!

Any pictures which students may have snapped at the Arkansas football game will be welcomed by the Belle Air, college yearbook. Shots of the Arkansas band parading on the field, or of the band members salaaming down near the goal line in the hope of aiding the Arkansas team to score, are especially desired.

Students having such photos are requested to give them to Robert G. Wilderotter, photography editor of the Belle Air, at room 220 Fedigan, or to bring them to the Belle Air office, room 51 Mendel.

Any other pictures taken at games or about the campus will likewise be gladly received.

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YOURS to the student who best completes this sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because......................."

HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning kind of entry: ". . . because Fineline's double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" ". . . because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." ". . . because its long leads seem never to wear out—great stuff in class" "... because so fine a line makes small notations and interlining easy." ". . . because its same-weight hairline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring" ". . . because it has a 39% smaller writing point." ". . . because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years." GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

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Titans On Edge for Saturday's Clash with 'Cats

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

ARKANSANS NIPPED; BEHOT'S LONG JAUNT WINS FOR WILDCATS

Chisick and Starting Backfield Play Entire Game as Blue Takes 7-0 Decision

KAY EAKIN STEALS SHOW

By BOB FUNABASHI

Villanova's great sophomore halfback, Joe Behot, coordinating with the 60 minute mighty mites of the backfield and a concrete forward wall, exploded the theory of the "I told you so's" last Saturday at Shibe Park, when he swiveled-hipped his way through a hole big enough for a pack of Mules and gallantly outran the Arkansas secondary to break the hog-tie that the Razorbacks had bewitched upon the Wildcats the first half.

From the opening whistle the Southwesterners and the Wildcats went back and forth in their unwieldy duel until the crisis in the latter part of the third stanza. Nick Basca's booming punts time and again relieved the Wildcats from their momentary distress and Arkansas with the ablest punter in the Southwest, Kay Eakin, also prevented Villanova from scoring.

The One Play

Even Bob Burns' blaring bazooka and the 60 swingsters of the Arkansas band couldn't dismay the Wildcats as theiy lined up for their determined thrust on their 19 yard line. It was just one play in a hundred and with the perfect execution given to it by smashing blocks and proper timing, Behot reeled off 81 yards in grand style, while Nick Basca converted for the extra point.

Then followed the terrible nightmare, but luckily enough the evil thought was broken up by the final whistle, the merriest note of the entire afternoon.

With but four minutes to play, the Razorbacks momentum started to swing towards the Villanova goal line. Taking possession of the ball on their own 23 yard line after an intercepted pass, they desperately took to the air, their only major offensive. Kay Eakin, the most outstanding player on the field, threw a long one for 39 yards to the Wildcat's 38.

Here the pigskin alternated between Cambell and Eakin and with the clock slowly pointing to their doom they ended up deep in Villanova's territory, down on the 15 yard line where the Wildcats stood firm and fast to make them give up the ball on downs.

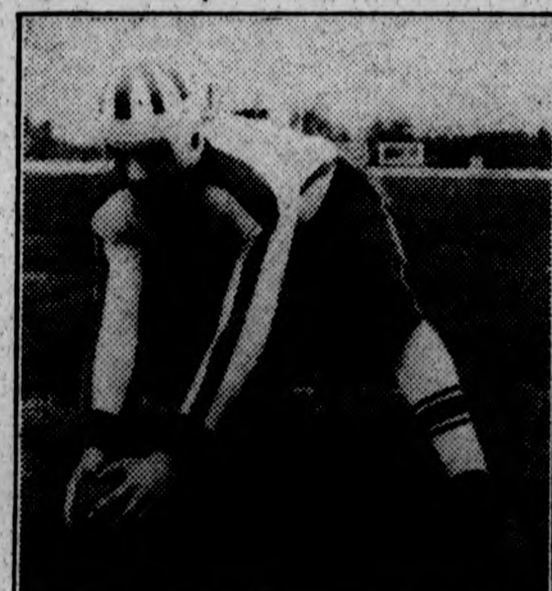
Basca's punt was returned to midfield but since time waits for no man their threats were completely dissolved. The Wildcats charging line sent Eakin to the ground for a 15 yard loss to complete the works before the clock came to a standstill.

Two Opponents Suffer Defeat

Ony two of Villanova's 1939 opponents tasted defeat over the week-end, and one was a one-point decision dropped by Auburn to Georgia Tech. Of the other teams Manhattan was idle and South Carolina tied West Virgina 6-6 on Friday night; the remaining four clubs on the list emerged victorious.

Texas A & M's triumph over Baylor for its sixth win of the season heads the list. Temple beat Bucknell 16-0 in another Friday tilt; Detroit won from Tulsa, no set-up, 16 to 7, and Muhlenberg conquored F. & M. 9-7 in the other games.

The other team on the schedule? Oh, Arkansas lost 7-0 in a game played at Shibe Park on Saturday.



TWENTY-ONE GAME BASKETBALL CARD FIXED FOR '39-'40

Indiana, Tulane, and Ohio Among Outstanding Clubs Listed; 14 Home Tests

The 1939-1940 edition of Villanova basketeers will face some of the country's leading court squads according to the recently released schedule. Besides having to rebuild his aggregation because of the losses suffered upon last year's graduation, Coach Al Severance will face more trouble when his club encounters the listed opponents.

As was announced last year, Villanova has withdrawn from double-headers, thus this year none of the Wildcats' games will be played in Convention Hall. This policy has not prevented a top-notch card from being arranged as many of the leading teams of the country will be seen in action on the floor of the Field House. Among the squads to appear will be those of Indiana, Ohio, Tulane, Western Maryland, Wittenberg, and Catholic U.

Only one third of the schedule will be played away. These games include a contest with St. John's University of Brooklyn. This team was one of the leaders in the East last year and is expected to duplicate its winnings ways this year.

Other games to be played in foreign gyms are: Lehigh, Assumption, P. M. C., Brown, Providence, and a return game with Western Maryland on their home court.

As in past years a season ticket for all home games will be available for one dollar. However, for the Tulane, Ohio and Indiana games, the season ticket plus forty cents will be the admission.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE Basketball Schedule 1939-40

Dec.	
8—Mt. St. Mary's	Villanova
9—Loyola	Villanova
11—Wittenberg Col.	Villanova
12—Washington Col.	Villanova
15—West. Maryland	Villanova
22—Tulane Univ.	Villanova
28—Indiana	Villanova
Jan.	
5—Ohio	Villanova
10—Lehigh	Away
17—Albright	Villanova
20—P. M. C.	Away
Feb.	
2—Providence	Villanova
8—Upsala	Villanova
10—West. Maryland	Away
13—Waynesburg Col	Villanova
15—Assumption Col.	Away
16—Providence Col.	Away
17—Brown Univ.	Away
24—Catholic Univ.	Villanova
26—Baltimore Univ.	Villanova
Mar.	
9—St. John's Univ.	Away

Doraismen Ready For Blue Invasion Of "Motor City"

Titans, Despite Heavy Graduation Losses, Have No Fear of Wildcats; Sophomores Sparkle in Early Games This Season

Three of Detroit U.'s mighty Titans who will see action in Saturday's game at the Motor City are pictured here. Immediately above is Cass Brovarney, veteran guard; at the left can be seen Vince Banonis, a center who will see much action; to the right is Paul Erlean, who plays left halfback.

By JOE BARNES

Ed Palumbo, the Detroit "whirling dervish" who gave Villanova's 1938 undefeated club a 60-minute nightmare one Sunday afternoon last fall is gone. With him goes Jim McMillan, the huge copper-colored end; Al Chesney, captain and pass-catcher deluxe; Charley Beer, rotund tackle and a host of others.

On the surface this looks very bleak for the Motor City boys. But dry your tears, lads and lassies, for a team guided by the hand that once threw touchdown passes to the immortal Knute Rockne is not to be pitied. When Gus Dorais is at the helm hold your breath, for he always packs a punch. The punch this year lies in such men as Jack Halpin and Paul McErlean, snakey halfbacks, and Johnny Biringer, a sophomore quarterback who forgets that sophomores aren't supposed to be good. Take these two for a "shot," but here comes a "chaser" that will rock you from helm to stern.

Hurricane Harry

Harry Groth, packing 156 pounds on a 5' 8" frame, tosses passes with accuracy that makes the Titian clan forget all about a lad whom Villanova can never forget, Eddie Palumbo. They call Harry "Hurricane" and not without reason. He's a sophomore now, but a lot of football already lies behind him. Two years ago he was acclaimed the greatest scholastic gridder in Michigan for many years. Triple threat is no word for the man. From reports from Detroit it appears that he packs a threat in each inch of that 5' 8" frame.

The Titian weakness, they say, lies in the line. Center has been especially troublesome with injuries hampering both Captain "Emmie" Addison and his substitute Vince Banonis; the latter is already being slated for future "All-America" though he is only a sophomore.

Full Physical Strength

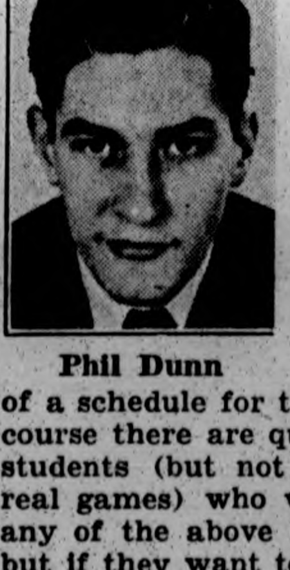
This week, however, Line Coach Bud Boeringer, (Notre Dame '27), expects the center situation to be ironed out and the Titians at full physical strength. Two tackles are among the sixteen returning letter-

DORAISMEN Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

SOME of the seemingly insurmountable difficulties which surround the establishment of touch football among the ranks of intramural sports were brought to light in a discussion with Father McKee, one of the co-moderators of mural activity, the other day. Chief among these is the fact that there are too many other things going on at the times available for intramural play in this sport.



Phil Dunn

Labs, seminars, club meetings, and practice for other sports (for instance the 150's) all conflict with the arrangement of a schedule for touch football. Of course there are quite a number of students (but not enough to play real games) who will not fall into any of the above listed categories, but if they want to play the game, they will play it—as many of them do. They get the same fun out of it. The only thing that is lacking is the inter-dorm rivalry and the inability to add points to the intramural standings.

Father McKee explained that by placing footballs in all the dorms this phase of activity seems to be amply taken care of; and we agree.

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

REPORT STANFORD SEEKING SERVICES OF CLIPPER SMITH

Vince McNally Also Welcome According to Rumors; No Bid Received As Yet

Whether or not Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith will leave Villanova after this year has once again become a matter of conjecture. Reports that Stanford University is bidding for his services now lead the parade of ever present stories.

Have Lost Three Games

Stanford men are said to be disgruntled over their team's misfortunes this season and decided last Saturday, after the Cardinals had lost their third consecutive Coast Conference game, that a change in coaches is necessary.

Speculation as to present coach "Tiny" Thornhill's successor is divided between the Clipper and "Jock" Sutherland, former Pitt mentor.

McNally Also Welcome

In the event that Clipper does decide to accept a bid from Stanford—if and when one comes—it is understood that his capable associate Vince McNally would also be welcome. Both men have had coaching experience on the West Coast and are well liked in that sector.

Right now, however, Clipper has too many other worries to bother about a possible bid from outside. Getting ready for the Detroit game this Saturday is occupying practically all of his time, but he admits that should he be approached by a stranger he will not slam the door in the man's face.

Detroit "Titans" Named By Scribe

Until the year of 1919 the University of Detroit athletic teams were known as the "Tigers." Owing to the fact that Detroit's baseball club goes by the same name, things were rather complicated. However, in the fall of 1919 the Detroit Free Press assigned a man to cover football at the University who was to give the Red and White athletic teams a nickname that has stuck with them ever since.

Because the members of the 1919 squad were exceptionally large in size, Stan Brink, the sports writer who was covering football for the Free Press, thought that a good nickname for the team would be the "Titans." In Greek mythology the Titans were a class of people who happened to have almost perfect physiques. Whether the comparison was exactly correct, no one seems to know. Nevertheless, the name "Titans" has stuck with University of Detroit athletic teams ever since.

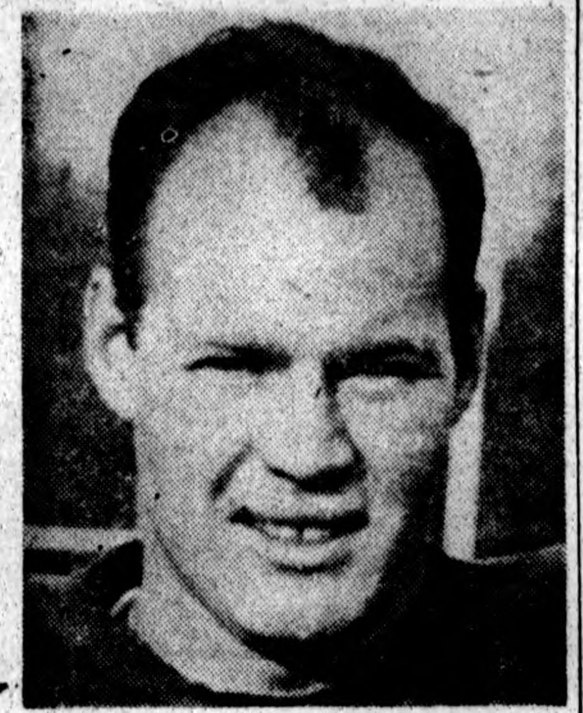
'CATS ON PARADE

CHAPTERS I & II—HORATIO ALGER; McMAHON AND CASPER AS HEROES

By SAM CANNING

"Local boy makes good."

For the past three years, the idol of Bryn Mawr has not been its pretty girls, but Tom McMahon one of Villanova's really great backfield men. Tom was born and raised in Bryn Mawr and his glorious high school career led the towns people to expect great things from their hero when he entered college. Not to let his public down, Tom accepted a scholarship here at Villanova and has more than filled his home town's hopes for him.



At Lower Merion High School, Tom earned nine major letters, four of these being in football (his favorite sport). He captained the L. M. eleven in his senior year. He also was captain of the wrestling team of which he was a member for two years. Tom also was a three letter man in track. In other words he was just an all-round athlete.

After this glorious career the Bryn Mawr boy was asked to attend the local college where he crashed into the varsity games in his sophomore year. In his two years of alternating with Gordon Shader at fullback, Tom has only played in one game that the Wildcats lost, that being the one to Texas A. & M.

Tom claims that the fondest memory he will cherish of Villanova, when he leaves this year to enter business, will be that of the overwhelming ovation given the team on its arrival at the station after losing the Texas A. & M. game which ended that memorable three year winning streak. "It was a wonderful feeling to know the school was behind the team in victory and defeat," Tom says.

By FRED RAPPLEYEA

"Local boy makes good."

The old saying is true of the lad from Wayne, Pennsylvania, Tom Casper. Born in Wayne, Tom spent his youth acquiring his education at Wayne grammar school and at Radnor Junior and Senior High School.

Starting in early on his athletic career Tom played football for six years during his high school days, three years in Junior High and three years in Senior High, being elected captain of his team in his senior year. His playing ability was of such a high calibre that in his senior year he was nominated to both the All-Scholastic and All-Suburban teams of this district.

In his first year he was one of the freshman guards and his work was of such a grade that after two years he is now a regular guard on the varsity.

Although his play is not sensational, it still stands out because of its steadiness. Whenever a line plunge is stopped cold you may be sure that Tom had a hand in it.

In regard to his social activities Tom has always been well liked. As proof of that we need only point to his election to the Student Council this year. He is majoring in Finance in the Commerce and Finance School and when he graduates hopes to become affiliated with the U. S. Steel Corporation. Until that day comes Tom will be content with running the business that he now has—plumbing. As a matter of fact Tom has for his slogan in that business the following few words. "When that day comes, call Casper." So, we believe that with such a good record behind him, Tom will be called "when that day comes."

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

All poinions to the contrary should be made known.

—V—

While on the subject of intramurals it might be well to put the A. A. men wise to something that they seem to be missing. Experience in coaching hall teams and in officiating at the games should be an invaluable asset to any of you who intend to follow your athletic inclinations through life.

More varsity men should take an interest in the intramural program. There is room there for work to be done, and there are men here who can do it. Pash and Carlissimo stand out in our minds as examples of two who have the right attitude.

—V—

In the roughest, toughest game of the season Fedigan's Gigolos knocked off the high riding Alumni quintet 26-24 last night. Sandor and King led the scoring for their teams with nine points each.

—V—

We feel big-hearted today, so we'll hand out another tip: Don't bet your last nickle against Arkansas this Saturday. It's Homecoming Day down in Little Rock, and the Razorbacks might get away.

—V—

Who is the guy who said one month ago that the Wildcats would be in shape for the Arkansas game? Whoever he is, we think he was right. (Aside: Chuckle, chuckle, we said it.)

—V—

Here's hoping that the report carried by yesterday's papers concerning our illustrious football coach are unfounded. "Clipper" has brought our team up to what it is — one of the greatest in the country — and to lose him at this stage of the game would be disastrous to Villanova.

CUB LIGHTWEIGHTS POUNCE ON 'CATS; GARNER 20-6 WIN

Blue 150's Score First in Friday Tilt Staged at Princeton

Villanova's 150-pounders scored first again in their battle with the Princeton lightweights on Friday afternoon but finally succumbed to the Tiger Cubs 20-6 in a game played at Princeton. This victory was the tenth in a row for the Jersey lads, and it enabled them to retain their position at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight League.

A long pass play, Jim Lattanza to Vic Domenic, set up the Wildcats scoring opportunity in the first period. With the ball on the Princeton 15 Lattanza, playing left halfback, sliced off right tackle for the six-pounter. Lombardo's try for the extra point was blocked.

Cubs Come Back

Before the first quarter was over, however, the Cubs came back to take the lead. Two quick scoring thrusts, with Brooks Jones and Stoney Simons garnering the touchdowns and Ed Semple place-kicking an extra point, sent the Tigers into a lead they never relinquished.

The half ended with the count still 13-6.

Another Counter

In the third period Lyn Tipson accounted for Princeton's final six-pointer and Semple added the game's last tally with a placement.

Score by periods:

Princeton	13	0	7	0	20
Villanova	6	0	0	0	6

EASTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pt.
Princeton	3	0	0	6
Cornell	2	1	0	4
Rutgers	1	0	1	3
Yale	1	1	0	2
Pennsylvania	1	2	0	2
Lafayette	0	2	1	1
Villanova	0	2	0	0

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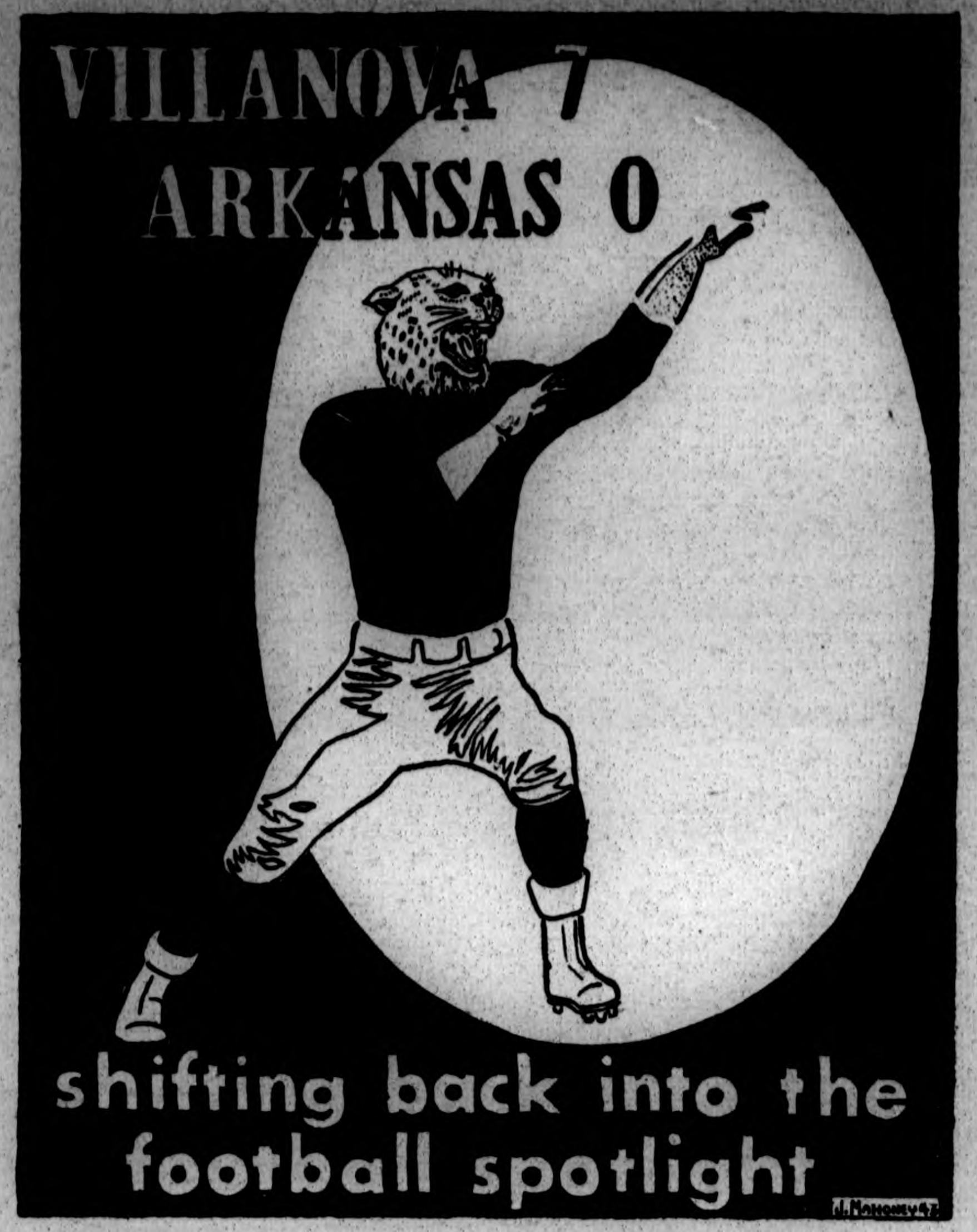
VILLANOVA 7
ARKANSAS 0
shifting back into the football spotlight
J. Mahoney '42

SCHEDULE

This week's engagements for Villanova foes:

Texas A. & M. at Arkansas
Auburn at Boston College
Manhattan at Boston University
Florida U. at **South Carolina U.**
Pittsburgh U. at **Temple University**
Muhlenberg at Gettysburg College

INVITATION

Villanova's varsity gridmen have been extended an invitation to be guests of the Philadelphia Automobile Show at Convention Hall tomorrow night, the closing night of the show. The football teams of Pennsylvania and Temple have also been invited.

WHY THEY LOSE

Arkansas students claim that the reason their team loses games in the last few minutes lies in the fact that substitutions replace their most capable performers and can't hold the lead.

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Joel McCrea - Andrea Leeds
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Randolph Scott in
"THE COAST GUARD"
NORRIS
Norristown
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Bing Crosby in
"THE STAR MAKER"
Fri., Sat., Mon. & Tues.
Norma Shearer - Joan Crawford
— in —
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GARRICK
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Ann Southern in "MAISIE" and
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
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4 Acts Vaudeville
Fri. & Sat. on Screen
John Garfield in
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

Trials and Tribulations of a "Mgr."; An Unhappy, Toilsome Life Is His

Recording the Drama and Pathos in the Everyday Life of a Lowly Football Manager at Villanova

By BILL DE GRACE

Time is valuable to every student but to a football manger it is far more precious. Most of his day when not attending classes is spent in the purlieus of the Field House.

Sophomore managers initiate the day at a alacritous hour. Every morning, not matter how inclement the weather, one of them trudges down to the postoffice, culls up the athletic mail and conveys it to Mr. Whelen's office at the gym. At approximately one forty-five, after he has finished his victuals, he will take attendance in "Clipper" Smith's class on football fundamentals.

Collect Equipment

Down at the Field House at two-thirty all the football managers gather together nine footballs, 48 helmets, 45 colored jerseys, 26 hooded coats, four red flags, a dozen megaphones, four blocking sacks and a tackling dummy and take them out to the field.

To make sure they will not be blown away by a ponderous gust of wind they fill their pockets with tape, cleats, shoe laces, chalk, and a stop watch all of which acts as a ballast. But before anything is taken from the equipment room it must be signed for; and the person who signs, usually the assistant varsity manager, is directly responsible for all equipment if it is lost.

Usually all managers remain out on the field to answer every whim and fancy of both coaches and players. But if there is work (nothing of the drudge type) to be done inside, the two varsity managers come in to complete the chores.

Game Preparations

Friday is one of the managers' most active days because everything must be made ready for Saturday's game. Shoes must be shined and all game equipment must be packed in nine different trunks. After practice is over players are cordially entreated to stow all their pads in separate duffle bags and to abandon them in the locker room. When everyone has left the managers pack them away in one of the trunks.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock all trunks are loaded on to a truck and brought down to Shibe Park. Immediately upon arrival the managers mark every locker with a player's number and proceed to place the player's equipment in his assigned locker. All helmets are brought out on the field in the trunk. A large black board is mounted in the dressing room. It is used by the coaches to explain mistakes at half time that have been committed during the first two periods.

Water Boys

During the game assistant freshman managers carry water out to players every time the trainer goes out on to the field. When a player is removed from the game he is wrapped in a blanket by an assistant varsity manager and his head and face is sponged. Varsity managers note every substitution, all pass interceptions, the distance of punt returns, and anything else that Mr. Smith wishes.

In the wake of the game when everyone else has departed with his date for a round of revelry, the football manager remains to pack all the equipment in the nine different trunks and place them wearily on the truck.

Doraismen

Continued From Page Five

men. Three experienced guards, including Cass Brovarney, are available. Add to these the products of last Fall's undefeated freshman team and one wonders where the weak line comes in!

Yes sir, trouble lies ahead for the Wildcats when they tackle the Titian crowd in the city of automobiles and labor strikes. The midwesterners fear none when they are safely encamped in their own stadium and they feel confident of a victory over Villanova. "If Texas can do it, so can we!" is the general attitude of the Doraismen. They have stopped fearing the Villanova power, which terrified them in the last few sessions; they bask in the confidence that this is "their year" and its going to take a whole lot of Villanova football to change their attitude.

Beaten by Catholic

So far this Fall the Titians have humbled Central State, North Carolina State, and Tulsa University. Only the most powerful Catholic University team in years has been able to halt the Cardinal and White gridmen.

Here and There

WITH

HARRY MAZZEI

FOR two long weeks 43 Villanova gridders were biding their time for last Saturday's tilt with Arkansas' Roading Razorbacks. For two weeks they slaved and sweated—all with a single purpose—once more to capture some of the prestige lost at the Rose Festival down Texas way.

A fortnight of grim determination and steadfast resoluteness bore fruit in Saturday's win and softened the Clipper's brow. Fourteen days that saw dissension and indecision rise only to be smashed down and trampled upon until they were just unpleasant memories.

Important Game

On Saturday afternoon the 'Cats' convoy moved onto Shibe Park with every member of the squad knowing full well that Villanova's hopes to salvage even a little glory from the remainder of the fast-fading season rested on this fray.

Riding down to the ball park it didn't seem as if the thought of the game was oppressive on most of the men's minds. The usual banter and horseplay was indulged in with the usual entertainers doing their bit.

Those Pictures

Finally Shibe loomed into view and the busses rolled to a stop and the team poured into the park—into the dressing room where everyone went to his locker and reached for his program. Loud guffaws and horse-laughs! Why? Those matriculation card photos that were plastered in the program. Tornwall shouting, "And I didn't want to show that to any one." Howlett exclaiming, "Are they trying to frighten Arkansas?"

Then the usual dressing room scenes. The hustle and bustle upstairs in the taping room. Players walking around half-dressed. The carnival attitude gone; nothing now but dead seriousness. Everyone filled with a single grim purpose.

First Half

Out onto the field for preliminary practice. Back again for Clipper's final instructions. Out again and the game is on. An uneventful first half with the Porkers scaring the daylights out of the Wildcat rooters. Meanwhile the Blue offense was sputtering and stalling. No blocking; only that fierce vicious tackling that was so markedly absent down in Texas.

In the second half things continued to look bad for the home team. Then "Jumpin' Joe" Behot catapulted into the clear for 81 yards and a score. Basca converted. Arkansas on the rebound. Three first downs in a row. Then the 'Cats checked the Travelers and blocking with deadly precision smashed out two first downs the hard way—on the ground. The Porkers again took over with a mighty, spine-tingling aerial bombardment that missed its mark, but had the fans chewing their fingernails to the quick. Coming back minutes later with the same type of attack with the same results. Failing again and the game is over.

In the Dressing Room

Back into the dressing room where an amazing lack of boisterousness existed. Clipper and Vince calmly taking cognizance of the win. Teammates congratulating each other. The Blue still unbeaten the confines of Shibe Park.

The Wildcat, battered, bruised, and bleeding, tracked to its own lair had lashed out with all four paws and fought itself into the clear again. Answering the sceptics and critics with a sharp, learcut victory over one of the strongest teams in the Southwest Conference. A team that had as its mainstay a back who did everything that could possibly be done with a football except eat it; a back who has to take a rear seat for no one; who played 60 minutes and was an All-American for all 60; one Kay Eakin.

Turning Point?

This game was expected to be the turning point of the Main Liners grid season. Time will tell. And while everyone is still celebrating Saturday's classic, let's not forget that next week comes the Terrible Titans of Detroit with Auburn, Temple, and Manhattan following in very, very rapid fashion.

ALUMNI HALL FIVE WINS TWO GAMES; HOLDING TOP SPOT

Gigolos in Second Place Pressing Greenies; Teams to Meet This Week

Aided by its wild, enthusiastic fans, Alumni Hall has marched through four teams to hold the lead in the intramural basketball league.

The outstanding contest of the week was the game between Fr. McKee's Austin and Fr. Dunne's Alumni teams. So oonfident was Alumni of victory that they gave Austin a two point lead or handicap in the first minutes of play by scoring Austin's first basket for them. Although this was purely accidental, Father Dunne claims that he and Jimmy Brown had the whole affair planned.

Half Time Count 16-11

The Austiners scored eight points before the Greenies got under way to bring the score up to 16-11 in the Blueshirts' favor at the half. With a wild scoring spree in the second half, headed by King, Alumni pulled up along side their rivals. With only a few minutes left for play Alumni surged ahead and won 30-26.

The same day Alumni's closest rival, Fedigan, trimmed the C. & F. team, 43-29. Things were looking up for C. & F. in the second half when they were within one point of tying their opponents; but lacking substitutes they weakened and permitted the Gigolos to win.

This week the Mendel Day-hops justhopped right over the Residents of that hall, who seemed to be rather weary after licking Fedigan last week. The Yellowjackets didn't offer much resistance to the commiters who tok an easy 31-17 victory.

C. & F. Drops Another

Alumni's second game of the week was with the downtrodden C. & F. Day Students, who have yet to win a game. For a short while it looked as if the Businessmen were going to offer more opposition than was expected. They opened up the second half with a six point scoring spree that brought them within one point of tying Alumni.

Infuriated by this sudden outburst the "league pacers" swiftly moved into action and rang up ten baskets while C. & F. was scoring two. The final score of this game was 40-24.

Keating Rides High

The week's contests were wound up with Austin ekeing out a 29-27 win over the hard luck Mendel Residents. Austin's Big Boy Keating lead the attack, scoring nine out of the ten points in the first half and nine more in the second for an eighteen point total.

The Mendel rooters were riding high at the end of the first period as their team was leading Austin 16-10.

Next week's main event will be the Alumni-Fedigan game. Both teams are looking forward to the meeting.

Palumbo's Successor

Harry Groth, 5'8" short, and only 156 lbs. light, has taken over the duties of last year's Detroit star and is doing a highly commendable job. He's the man that "Clipper's" boys will have to watch on Saturday.

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Last, But Not Least

Attention Bookworms!

By IMA NOMAD

Hey bookworm! Liquidate the fog and wake up in the accompanying drizzle. You all can't spend your life in volume two of the Encyclopedia Brittanica nor in Webster's Dictionary no matter how unabridged it may be. Rise and shine once in a while just for the healthy change it provides.

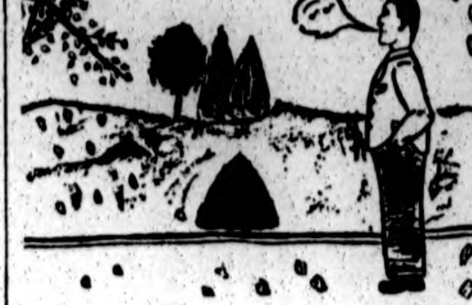
And you, too, Mr. Sleeping Sickness, you who after and between classes wastes not an infinitesimal second in re-assuming your horizontal position over in ye old, stuffy room. Because of your great number of disciples you merit the brunt of our scorn and the raison d'etre of our advisory message.

Why don't all of you try a change and commune with Old Dame Nature. She proffers to you the same ear and encouragement she so handsomely loaned Whiteman, Emerson, and Wordsworth. And note the advantages they derived from their trysts with her. There is no conceivable reason why you also cannot enrich your soul and, simultaneously, your bodily health, by paying her court.

In this wanderer's viewpoint, and in that of countless others, the Main Line, on which Villanova is so advantageously located, has been God's choicest easel. He has saved His most pricely oils and most delicate combinations of shades just for it. It is indeed a bitter shame that they be lost for the most part upon the college student who is supposedly more capable of living a really full and appreciative life than the metropolis vagabond. We honestly don't think they are, totally. He more or less notes and admires them in a subconscious way but doesn't spare himself the time to ponder over them. That's why we suggest. Get away from yourself, and make time for an excursion to the realm of Nature. It's more than worth the trouble.

These brisk Fall days are ideal not only from the standpoint of objective beauty but likewise in a personally exhilarating sense.

A short walk down Spring Mill Road in a westerly direction projects a new and multi-colored panorama of arborial beauty before one's eyes. The onlooker, unless he be of stone, cannot suppress elevating thoughts of Him when he sees a mountain of gay foliage inhumanly blended and outlined against a cloud bedecked horizon of azure blue. Perhaps we are sentimentalists, but if there be those who alone appreciate such aesthetic beauty, we do not regret our convictions.



The bracing wind that takes one's breath away and fills him with the will to live cannot be equalled. It imbues one with a sense of mysterious power and awes in spite of him. Oh, where can anything be found comparable to this?

Out of the aether we return to once again heckle the bookworm, and sleepy head into adopting our remedy for monotony, mental sluggishness, and physical let-down. Get out of the stupor into the air. Temporarily displace the canned Mother Nature in books for the living, vibrant protype all around us!

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS INAUGURATED BY A. S. M. E.

A drive for new members has been inaugurated by the local division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Freshmen, who in previous years were not admitted until the Spring of their first year or until their sophomore year, are especially invited to join.

"Valves, Their Manufacture and Use" was the subject of a motion picture shown at the A. S. M. E. meeting on Friday, October 27. The film was obtained from the Bureau of Mines of the U. S. Department of the Interior. It is planned to present other technical pictures in the future.

John C. Hallinan, '40, was appointed chairman of the society's Trip Committee at their Tuesday, October 24, meeting.

A. I. E. E. POSTPONES TRIP TO PHILA. ELECTRIC CO.

Visits to Other Points of Interest Planned by John Ranier

The trip of the local unit of the A. I. E. E. to the Philadelphia Electric Company sub-station at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., originally planned for Friday, October 29, has been postponed until a later date.

On Monday, November 6, a film on Power Transformers will be shown.

Trip Chairman John J. Ranier has proposed several interesting trips, among which were included the Bourse Building, which links all telephone lines to other points in the country (long distance) and the Conowingo Dam power plant.

The October meeting of the A. I. E. E. was terminated by a brief financial discussion. The officers elected for the present year are as follows: vice president, E. J. Kelly, and treasurer, Dan Dalina.

Stories Of The Schools

Training For Industry

By THOMAS SHALLOW

The name of the Owl Hop causes many to wonder whether or not the engineering school cherishes an affection for a certain local university, but the bird in question acquired local importance in a very different manner.

Owl-Symbolized Wisdom

It was in 1907 when the Phi Kappa Pi was founded that the owl, symbolizing wisdom, was adopted as the fraternity emblem and became intimately connected with the traditions of the school. This was long before a Broad St. institution adopted it as a nickname for its teams.

It was the Phi Kappa who sponsored the present "Villanova Engineer" when it was started in 1926. At that time it was called "The Owl."

Fr. Stanford, First Moderator

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was the first moderator of "The Owl." At that time Father Stanford was on the faculty of the engineering school, teaching mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry. The text that father wrote for the latter course is still used.

Noted for Organizations

The engineers are noted for the number and activitiy of their extra curricular organizations. Each department has its own society, and practically every upperclassman belongs to his particular group.

The local American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are chapters of national organizations. The newest departmental group is the Villanova Chemical Society, which has both chemists and chemical engineers as members.

The Mathematics Club is for those who wish to delve more deeply into that subject. The Chi Epsilon Mu was organized last year to provide recognition for outstanding juniors and seniors.

Regarded as Hardest Course

A combination of difficult subjects and long hours, with classes six days a week, has caused engineering to be regarded as the hardest course on the campus.

The first degrees conferred by the school were awarded June 15, 1909, and these were in civil and electrical engineering. The first mechanical graduated in 1912, the first B. S. in chemistry was won in 1922, and it was not until 1924 that a chemical engineer graduated.

50 Professional Degrees Awarded

Professional degrees are awarded to graduates who have done responsible work in their field and present a thesis. Of the 600 graduates of the school, more than 50 have come back to achieve this distinction.

Humphrey Guides Destinies Till '38

Until the spring of 1938 the school was under the aegis of Dean Humphrey, who passed away just before the inauguration of the new curriculum. Since then the administrative duties have been discharged by Acting Dean Moorehouse and a board representing the four departments.

Carl T. Humphrey, D. Sc., came to teach the first engineering subjects offered soon after the school was founded in 1905. He came here after having worked in the industrial field and taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his alma mater.

The growth of this school has been the most consistent of any on the campus, and now, in its 35th year, it has the largest enrollment in its history with 232 students registered as candidates for degrees.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 6 N. A. S. Z660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

Phi Kappa Pi Frat Holds 'Owl Hop' Friday Evening

Novel Decorations in the "Spirit of Autumn" Will Embellish the Gym; Tickets Are on Sale at $1.50 Per Couple

By FRANCIS J. MAMBRETTI

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will hold its annual "Owl Hop" on Friday night, November 10, in the field house. Informal dancing to the music of the Villanovans will commence at nine o'clock and terminate at one o'clock.

Chairman Frank S. Melograna has announced that several improvements will be noted in this year's program. Chief among these will be the "Balloon Shower." During the evening a shower of balloons will be released and the person who receives the lucky balloon will receive a prize, the nature of which has not yet been decided.

Natural Decorations

The main floor of the field house will be transformed into an autmnal setting. Cornstalks and tree branches will lend a realistic note to the fall decorations, which will be so arranged as to parallel the artistic touch of nature without sacrificing the naturalness of the scene.

Sometime during the evening's terpsichorean activities, a special novelty, surprise in character, will be featured, together with the roving spotlight which the committee is trying to obtain for the event.

Time has beclouded the reason for naming this social event of the Engineering school the "Owl Hop," and many of the newcomers to Villanova are not acquainted with the cause. Some years ago this dance was given on the evening preceding the Temple football game. In fitting tribute to the traditional battle the title "Owl Hop" was bestowed on the event.

The position of the sponsors of this hop is quite high on the Villanova campus. The Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity was organized in 1907 and, at the present time, boasts a membership of approximately one hundred and twenty-five students of the engineering school. The college handbook predicates the organization thus: "It has always enjoyed the reputation of being the most active and, at the same time, the most stable of all such organizations on the campus."

A last minute drive for tickets, though anticipated by the committee, is hoped to be avoided.

HANLON PROCLAIMS ASSESSMENTS DUE

Robert Wilderotter, Chairman, Appoints Sub-Committees for Belle Air Ball

P. Edward Hanlon, president of the senior class, in a statement made last week announced that all senior class dues must be paid before Thanksgiving. The wholehearted cooperation of every senior is requested to insure the success of the Belle Air Ball.

The Belle Air Ball committee has been divided into sub-committees in order to facilitate the handling of preliminary arrangements, according to Robert G. Wilderotter, chairman.

Committee members who will have charge of arranging decorations are: Ralph J. Fioretti, Richard S. Refowich, and Claude A. Van Hook, of the science school; Joseph B. Christoph, John C. Hallinan, and Casimer J. Kurek, of the engineering school, and John F. Lang, commerce student.

Gilbert E. Noll, science man, Frank S. Melograna, and Edward J. Cierkowski, of the engineering school, and Arthur W. Murphy, commerce student, will cooperate on the task of selecting the orchestra.

Harry M. Taylor, science, and Philip M. Dunn, commerce and finance, will handle the publicity, while Thomas J. Casper, commerce man, will take care of the tickets and programs. James B. Scott, artsman, will negotiate for the refreshments.

HALLS MAKE READY FOR CHASE AFTER CONNELLY PLAQUE

Fedigan and Austin Dorms Appoint Chairmen to Head Decoration Committees

Resident halls will drop their usual bare appearance next week and take on one of festivity, for the three day period of November 14-16 will witness the holding of the annual hall decoration contest in competition for the Connelly Award.

The Connelly plaque was donated to the students of the college in 1937 by William Connelly, '27, whose purpose in the donation is to give a worthy award to the hall that has the most original and colorful decorations prior to each Villanova-Temple football game.

Judge on Thursday

The judging of the contest, which is done by the Student Council, will take place on Thursday, November 16. On Friday evening, during the course of the pre-game pep rally that is staged in the field house, the winner will be announced and the plaque will be presented by the chairman of the Student Council to the moderator of the winning hall.

Fedigan, the winner of the Connelly plaque in 1937 and 1938, does not intend to rest on its laurels, and with a whole new idea, will attempt to be the winner for the third straight year in this traditional contest. Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., prefect of Fedigan hall, has announced the appointment of Joseph M. McNamara as chairman of the decoration committee in that dormitory.

Ideas To Be New

Speaking for Austin Hall, Rev. Edward B. McKee, announces the appointment of Patrick Kenney as chairman. Father McKee predicts that the decorations for this year, due to the change in coaches at Temple, will be entirely new. "Austin expects to win this year and to relieve Fedigan of the trophy it now holds" said Father McKee, "and we are certain that this year should produce the most colorful display in Villanova's history."

Appointments to chairmanships of decoration committees are not made in the freshman halls, as the first year men are expected to unite in a coordinating agency formed by the moderator of each hall.

Ring Committee To Take Sizes

Sizes for junior rings will be taken during the period from Tuesday, November 7, to Friday, November 10, beginning at 11:30 A. M., in the reception room in Mendel Hall.

Loren Murchison & Co., Philadelphia jewelry firm, has again been awarded the contract for the rings and it is promised that those who order rings before Friday will have their rings mailed to their home before Christmas.

A deposit of five dollars is required when ordering the rings, which have the same prices as last year and include a choice of 12, 14, or 16 pwt. of gold and 10 stones.

Sizes will only be taken until Friday, but orders may be given to the members of the ring committee at any time. Immediate orders are not necessary to receive information concerning the rings.

Music Seminar Meets

Next meetings of the Music Seminar will be held in Simpson Hall on November 8 and 9, at 7:30 P. M. The program will include "Liebestraum" by Liszt, the "Scheherazade Suite" of Rimsky-Korsakow, and Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMS AT LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE

In the main dining room of the Snellenburg department store, Philadelphia, the glee club gave recitals last Saturday afternoon.

Villanova's glee club is the first such group to perform in that store this year, and the management was pleased with the enthusiasm with which it was received and commended Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, on the performance.

The program consisted of two half-hour recitals which included six numbers rendered by the glee club as a whole and two numbers by a quartet.

At the conclusion of the recitals, Fr. Handran took the group to Stauffer's Restaurant, where he had previously made reservations for dinner for the club.

FR. M'GUIRE URGES DOCTRINAL WORK

Catechetical Instruction of Uninformed Catholics Is Convention Theme

Returning last evening from his journey to the Fifth Annual Catechetical Congress in Cincinnati Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., informed the VILLANOVAN that he was anxious to put into effect immediately recommendations of the convention.

Preserve Teachings

The Fifth Annual Catechetical Congress was formally opened by Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., Archbishop of Cincinnati. With more than 5000 priests and laymen in attendance in the large auditorium, Archbishop McNicholas charged the group to enter the congress with the love of God in their hearts, and to work for the salvation of their less fortunate young brethren.

Attempting to formulate a plan by which the 2,000,000 Catholic children who attend public schools might by given the opportunity to learn, the Congress issued a plea for more members of the laity to join in this noble work. Archbishop McNicholas said "We need lay catchists by the hundreds of thousands. Is it too bold a thought to even hope for a million within the next few years in our country with sufficient doctrinal background?"

Students Should Aid

With the knowledge that one-fifth of the Catholic students who leave the public grammar schools never heard of again as Catholics, Fr. McGuire would have the students of Villanova College doing the same work that many of the lay students in several of the Catholic Colleges are doing in the field of Catholic Action. "With our neighboring Colleges, Rosemont and Chestnut Hill, engaged in the work of spreading catechetical teaching in the negro settlements, the students of Villanova College might easily undertake this great mission."

"Write-Ups"

Today is the last day that seniors will be allowed to read their "write-ups" to appear in the Belle Air, according to Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief of the publication.

All changes desired or corrections required must be made at this time; otherwise the content of the write-up is left to the discretion of the yearbook staff.

For this purpose, the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel hall, will be open from 1 to 5 P. M.

Epsilon Phi Theta Elects McNamara Frat President

Collins, Vice-President; Moore, Secretary; Way, Treasurer; Wilderotter, Student Council, Also Appointed on First Elections

By JOSEPH N. BONGIOVANNI

Joseph M. McNamara, senior artsman, was elected president of the newly revived Arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, yesterday afternoon. Also elected with him were: James P. Collins, Thomas J. Moore, and William N. Way, junior artsmen, and Robert G. Wilderotter, senior artsman, to fill the offices of vice president, secretary, treasurer, and Student Council representative, respectively.

Upon assuming office immediately after being elected, McNamara pledged himself to further the purposes of the fraternity in every possible way, with the cooperation of his fellow officers and the members of the fraternity.

McNamara Active

McNamara has been especially active in the activities of the class of 1940 and also participated in Belle Masque productions, serving this year in the capacity of assistant director.

Enthusiasm was shown by the new members of the fraternity at the election. Joseph N. Bongiovanni, seniors arts student, stated, "Epsilon Phi Theta has already taken a big step toward success in its choice of McNamara as president. He has shown himself to be a capable leader and is fortunate in being assisted by such capable fellow-officers, I am certain theirs will be a successful term."

Other Officers Worthy

James Collins, vice president, after thanking the group for the honor they bestowed on him, complimented the fraternity on its choice of McNamara. Collins, as college Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has demonstrated the qualities necessary to aid in the direction of an activity. He has been active on the Belle Air staff throughout his stay at college.

Even before his election, Thomas Moore had been serving in the capacity of secretary to the organization. He expressed his willingness and enthusiasm to continue serving in that capacity. It will be remembered that Moore, together with Collins, was very active in initiating the movement which resulted in

Continued on Page Four

FRESHMEN TO MEET SOPHS IN CONTESTS ON TRADITIONAL DAY

Saturday to Witness Struggle of Lower Class to Doff "Regs"

Field Day, the traditional tilt between the freshmen and sophomore classes, will be held next Saturday morning, November 11, according to an action taken at a meeting of the Student Council last Thursday.

At this time the freshmen will have an opportunity to prove that obedience to the rules laid down by the sophomore Orientation committee was engendered out of a willingness to cooperate with the committee, not out of fear.

Many Contests

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., sophomore class moderator, has worked strenuously to provide a program that will set a new high in fun and pleasure for participants in the day's activities.

Highlight of the events provided on the program is the traditional tug of war between the two classes. Although the freshmen will be numerically superior in this event, the sophomores will not be at a loss for man-power. Other contests included on the program are: a touch football game, a three legged race, a potato race, a sack race, a broomball contest, and a rugby game.

No Varsity Men

No men with varsity or junior varsity experience are allowed to participate in any of the contests except the tug of war. This action is taken in order to make the contests more interesting and more evenly matched, according to a member of the program committee.

A point system will be used in determining the value of a victory in each contest. The class compiling the largest number of points will emerge as the victory of the Field Day activities.

A victory for the Frosh will allow them to set aside their regs after the Villanova-Temple football game but, in the event that the sophomores win, the Frosh are bound to wear their regs until Thanksgiving.

Speech Classes Honor Armistice

Papers Dealing With War To Be Presented Thursday, November 9

In commemoration of Armistice Day, students of public speaking will hold a "Peace Panel" at 3 o'clock P. M. on Thursday in the Mendel hall amphitheatre.

After chairman of the panel Joseph M. McNamara, senior artsman, has opened the session, five students will present papers dealing with war. The order of the day will then be concluded with a "Question Box" in which the spectators may have their queries answered.

First speech to be given will be one by John J. Raney, senior engineer, who will speak on the "Resume of Events Leading Up to the Present Crisis."

After Thomas J. McKimmey, sophomore artsman, has spoken on "What Price Peace?", "America's Place in a European Conflict" will be dealt with by James F. Donovan, junior artsman.

"The Morality of the Sale of Arms" will then be explained by John M. Bader, sophomore artsman; Murray P. Zealor, junior in the commerce school, will conclude the speech section of the panel with a talk on "The Effect of Propaganda on War."

An invitation to attend is extended to all students and faculty members by the members of the panel.

GARRITY NAMED TO BELLE AIR POSITION

Award of Copy Editorship Completes List of Appointments to Yearbook

William F. Garrity, senior artsman, was announced as copy editor of the 1940 Belle Air at a staff meeting held yesterday by Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief of the publication. This appointment brings to a close the major appointments of editorial positions on this year's college annual.

Seasoned by three years of work on the publication, the appointment was not a surprise to the associates of the Belle Air staff. Garrity, in his new function, has an enviable position, but one that demands a tremendous amount of work. The entire copy that is handled by the Belle Air, all material that is to be printed, and much that is to be rejected is proof read and corrected by the copy editor.

The new copy editor has proven his ability in other ways, foremost of which is the position he holds on the VILLANOVAN staff where he writes the column, "College Chatter." His college life has been an active one, and the success that is now his has come only after the active service he has rendered in many extra-curricular activities.

Commenting upon the position that he has just awarded to Garrity, Edward Jonik stated, "Bill will have to be the watchdog of the literary content of the book. It is the most thankless job there is, for all the criticisms of the finished product will be directed at him."

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 7, 1939

All Out For Field Day

GOOD NEWS of the week is the revival of Field Day next Saturday morning after a lapse of one year. This is the climax of the Orientation Program, and without it the rest loses in meaning.

The Frosh will have an opportunity to be honorably released from their "regs," and the sophomores may have their last chance to dominate the new men. **The program arranged is in keeping with the friendly rivalry which is the keynote of the event, and removes any possibility that it be considered a grudge fight.**

Field Day is being revived because of the requests received for it, notably from the sophomore class. This insures a good turnout for the event, and the competition arranged is such that **everyone who desires to take part will be able to enter.**

T. A. S.

Training For Democracy

A government, our government, which exists "for and by the people" rests its security upon the ability of each citizen to keep our democratic institutions permanent and intact.

To attain this goal an enlightened, united citizenry forms and obeys certain laws which work for the common good; hence it is evident that **any disruption of tranquility results from an inadequate training for living in a democracy,** leaving the people vulnerable to foreign subversive attacks. This training is essential to the well-being of the state and is an educative process that is an important function of the school.

Knowing that one learns to live by living, the founders of our college had the foresight to create as democratic an environment as possible for the student. We are proud in boasting that here at **Villanova the various organizations and activities are conducive to democratic feeling in theory and in practice.**

For example: the Student Council and the Orientation Committee are made up of duly elected members of the student body and act for their welfare. In the intra-mural activities the students meet on common grounds and conduct their own activities. The various clubs, fraternities, and publications are composed for and by the students, all striving for the common good. The extraordinary growth of seminars fosters individual thought and are an outlet to original opinion. Finally, in the classroom a congenial atmosphere and close co-operation between student and professor aids in student self-motivation, all these things being conducive to democratic environment.

These few of the innumerable advantages enjoyed by the student body are pointed out for the benefit of those who were not aware of their existence, and **it is sincerely urged that their proper appreciation and interest be manifested.** In this way students will enjoy a fuller campus life and at the same time be preparing themselves in the practice of democratic principles.

A. J. D'A.

We Can't Forget

I DREW men from ruts in the earth; I drew men from crags in the hills; I drew them from thatched roofed huts; I drew them from castles of stone and might; I drew them from your father's house.

I drew men from the fields of waving golden grain; I drew men from merchant trains; I drew men from mines beneath the earth; I drew men from the factories; I drew men from the offices; I drew men from your father's house.

I drew blood from veins of men; I drew blood from wounds of women; I drew blood from fresh hearts of youth; I drew blood from the stock of man's beasts; I drew blood from your father's house.

I drew life from the grips of nations; I drew life from bodies raked with fire and steel; I drew life from every living being; I drew life from trees, plants, and from the seas; I drew life from your father's house.

I draw you now with my grasp, as I drew your father from your father's house.

I am War.

M. P. Z.

What's The Matter, Frosh?

WHAT WOULD be the spirit of one of Villanova's finest classes? Would it be disregard for authority and destruction of freedom? Such a spirit would make impossible the democratic environment on which Villanova prides herself. **Yet a freshman maintains that "because of their uprising the 'frosh' have shown spirit which will make them one of Villanova's finest classes."**

The "uprising" consists of pacific resistance to the Hello habit, non-wearing of regs, and violation of other traditional freshman regulations as found in the handbook.

The "uprising" will not result in any increase of freedom on the part of the freshman class. **Freedom is found in doing the right thing freely.** This concept has led the Orientation Committee to follow a policy of enforcing these regulations through the honor and understanding of individual freshmen.

Now comes a man new to Villanova who glorifies violation of freshman obligations. Is this outcry symptomatic of the class as a whole? Let us hope not, for **it is a diseased spirit that would repudiate the honor of wearing Villanova regs.**

J. J. H.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Initial Items of Studies Most Difficult to Learn

Fundamentals of Subjects Hardest Because Apparently Unrelated to Previous Knowledge

By HARRY S. BUECHE, M. S., E. E.
Professor, Engineering

IN order to acquire truth, it is necessary to obtain a wide and extensive knowledge of what has been said and done in the world; carefully to ponder over it; clearly to sift it; and earnestly to carry it out."—Confucius.

This search for truth, this tireless effort to wrest from nature her most valuable secrets goes forward at an accelerated pace; spurred on by ambition, and by need, but most of all by the all-impelling human urge to conquer the unknown.

The present day student, as he scans the horizon of his particular field, be it Engineering, Medicine, Law, or Business, cannot help but be overwhelmed with the complexity and variety of the problems, materials, ideas and progress which he sees. If he be curious, he may question these new developments and inquire, "What good are these strange new ideas?" To a question similar to this one, Faraday replied, "Some day they may be taxed." A large manufacturing company replies to this question with the slogan, "More Goods for More People for Less Cost."

Two Stages in Learning

If the student will stop and ponder for a few minutes, he will realize that there are two stages in the process of education. In the first stage, learning is slow and difficult because each new fact acquired either appears unrelated to previous knowledge, or else requires a revision of previous concepts to make room for it. This fact may be tested by the student attempting to read a current magazine in his particular field. He glances through several articles only to discover that the material appears far beyond his present knowledge of the subject. **Yet in the course of a year or two, or possibly months, he will have graduated and will be expected to know something of these topics which he now claims to be so far beyond his present knowledge.**

In the second stage, learning becomes progressively easier, because each new fact either appears a natural consequence of earlier knowledge or else forms an easily remembered link between already known facts. Each step forward in this stage reveals new and interesting vistas of further progress.

Most of the students' formal schooling embraces this first stage with the result that the individual may become bored, tired and even lose interest because he can see no reason for taking certain courses which are required, and from which he feels that no practical results will accrue. And again the professor may be at fault in not attempting to point out to the student just where the particular course fits into the scheme of things so that it becomes a worth while subject.

The transition from high school to college is such that **the Freshman sometimes has more difficulty orienting himself to the new system** so that he may not be fully aware of this stage of the learning process. In addition, many of the courses are continuation of his high school work so there is a little of the second stage of this process of learning. It is in the sophomore and junior years that students have the most difficulties. Here the student is introduced to subjects for the first time so that more time must be spent on the courses because of the difficulty of mastering new material. If a good job is done for the first three years, the student is able to enter the last year with a background such that, although the work may be difficult, he is able to correlate his ideas with the result that much valuable knowledge in his particular field is obtained.

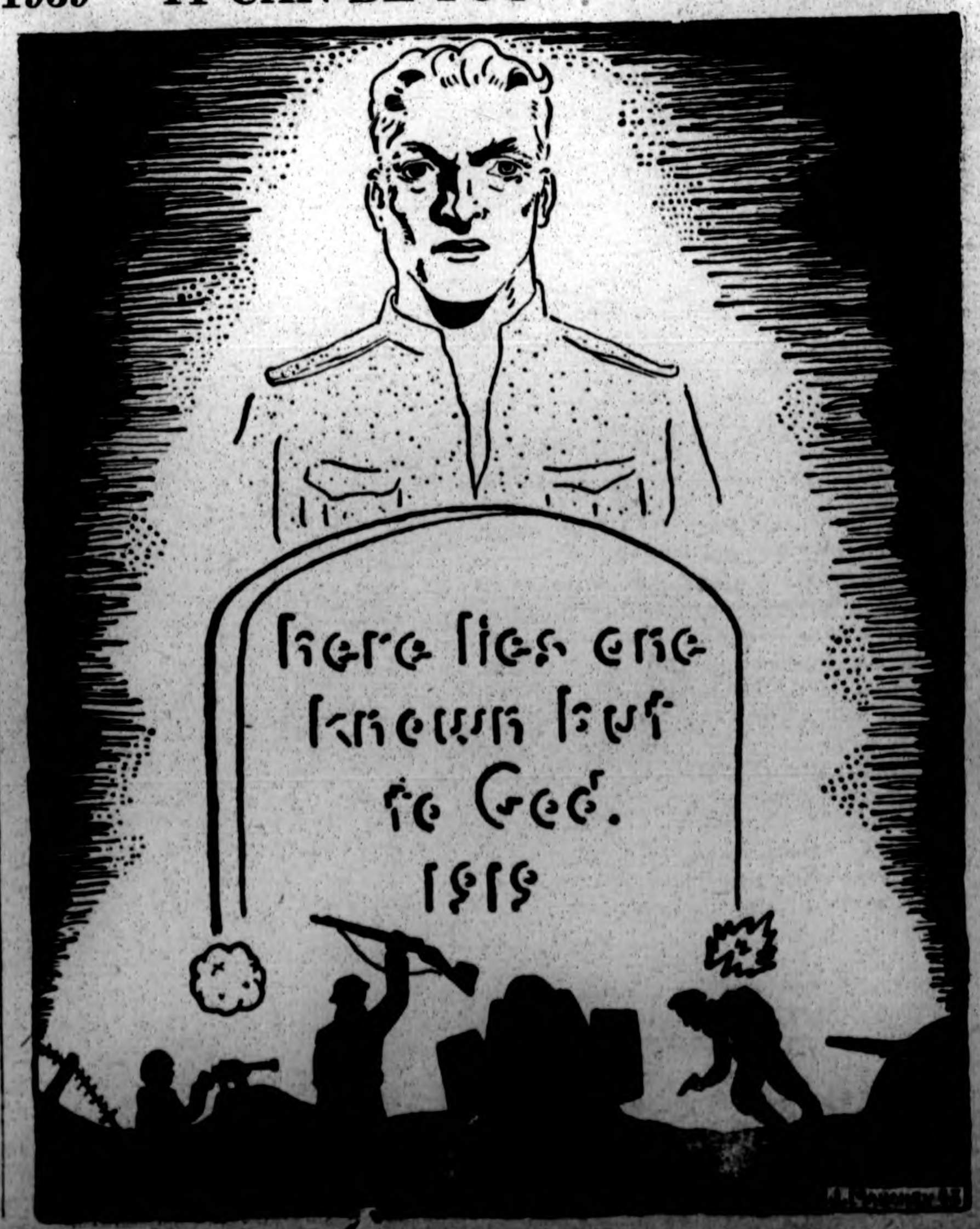
Mr. H. S. Bueche

B. S. from U. S. Naval Academy, 1920; B. S. E. E. from Villanova, 1922; E. E. from Villanova, 1925; M. S. E. E. from Iowa State, 1930. Obtained practical experience with various electrical and steel corporations.

Progress in Knowledge

If the student realizes that these strivings for knowledge, especially the first attempts, are difficult and sometimes laborious but that an honest effort will be repaid in dividends of broad understanding and much useful information, he no doubt will be influenced to put forth his best efforts. The Germans have an expression "Aller anfang ist schwer," meaning, **"Every beginning is hard."** The student should remember this saying whenever being introduced to a new course, and make an honest attempt to master the subject as time progresses and not depend upon concentrated efforts at the very end in order to pass the course.

1939 — IT CAN BE YOU - - By MAHONEY



College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

GEORGE MAWBY has been appointed the official greeter for Villanovans visiting the city of Cleveland. All who pass through or stop in that metropolis are met by Georgie and taken to the Mawby restaurant for a super hamburger a la carte.

* * *

Matt Phelan looked the picture of Grover Whelan at the Arkansas game. His derby took a terrific pounding, what with running to the side line to argue decisions and then back to his seat again.

* * *

STRICKEN

I never thought
That eyes could come
As blue as yours;
They struck me dumb.
No lovely form
Could so benumb
As yours; it dazed,
And struck me dumb.
What word would do
For you in sum?
I pondered and
It struck me: "Dumb!"

* * *

Holiday safety plea to motorists published in a Tennessee newspaper: "The editorial staff would greatly appreciate it if all citizens planning to take a few quick snorts of firewater before getting into the car to drive to Grandma's or the football game would first stop by the office and leave a few notes on their obituaries. This thoughfulness will do away with the necessity of our having to chase around hospitals and undertaking establishments Thanksgiving night trying to find out who you were before you tried to turn two curves where there was only one."

* * *

Woody Herman's fine orchestra is finally getting the recognition it rates. For your information, Woody took over Isham Jones' old band and built his own from it. His theme song, "Blue Evening," is only one of the fine numbers he has written.

* * *

Bob Keeler has gone and gotten himself a story published. It's to come out soon in Street and Smith's "Sport Story Magazine" under the title of "March of the Wildcats."

* * *

Harry Goodman is enlisting members for a new society sporting the ominous title of "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lovelorn." Our nomination for a charter member is none other than John J. Burke.

* * *

We heard that **Winn Kipp's** girl has turned him down so many times that he calls her the "eternal negative."

* * *

Joy note: Only 2,332,800 seconds of school left until the Christmas vacation.

* * *

Problem of the week: How to keep **"Dynamite" Joe Connor** awake during class. (Then how to put him to sleep again, huh?)

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

Villanova, as purchased in 1842, consisted of a two story stone house, a large stone barn, a stone coach house, a small farm house, a small stone barn, a stone spring house, a stone smoke house, and a double corn crib.

* * *

Villanova is the Mother House of the Augustinian Order.

* * *

In the early twentieth century Villanova students were required to have a desk-box with a lock and key.

* * *

Twenty-one students from Cuba were enrolled in Villanova during the school year 1912-13.

* * *

The railroad which now runs through Villanova was once known as the Columbia R. R. Construction was started in 1829 and was completed with two tracks in 1834.

Bob Wilderotter, Active as Chairman of Belle Air Ball, Finds Time to Engage in Speech, Arts, and Yearbook

Becomes of Age, Just in Time For Today's Election

By FRANCIS M. FITZPATRICK

IN conclusion, let me urge you that it is your duty as citizens of this Commonwealth, to go to the polls on Tuesday, November 7, and cast your ballot for your candidate, Robert G. Wilderotter."

Today there is a two-fold cause for a holiday. Not only does it mark election day, but also the reaching of maturity of the above mentioned individual. Yes, Mr. Wilderotter is twenty-one today and, since the date of his birth on November 7, 1918, Robert George, more familiarly known by "Bob" or "B. A." and various other cognomens, has led a varied and interesting life.

To get on with the story, "B. A." began his education under the guidance of the Notre Dame sisters at St. Peter's School in Newark, N. J. His activities at this time were shrouded in the dark cloak of mystery. Needless to say, however, there is probably some deep lying purpose surrounding this air of secrecy.

Active in Prep School

Finding that ditch-digging and hodcarrying were not to his liking, Bob decided to attend prep school in order to be eligible for the position of checker at steam shovel excavations. This momentous decision led him to seek higher education at St. Benedict's Prep, likewise located in Newark. At this point our copiously constructed subject merged from the rank of the wall-flowers to that of man-about-town. His list of extra-curricular participations reads like a symposium of the school's activities.

Editor of St. Benedict's year book and newspaper, honor man for four years, intramural athlete, actor extraordinary, and (I know you'd never suspect this) drum major of the band, he believed that variety is the spice of life. Ask Bob to tell you about the Passion Play in which he portrayed St. Peter. It seems that the full beard of his wig started itching and, at one of the most serious moments of the drama, he practically broke up the show by—but let him tell you about it.

ROBERT G. WILDEROTTER

Selects Villanova

Having changed his ambitions by this time from steam shovel checker to that of the vice-presidency of an electric fan company, he decided to matriculate at a still higher institute of learning. Fearing to leave you with the impression that Bob is a book worm, let me hasten to state that the supreme motivating power in bringing "B. A." to Villanova was a picture of the college swimming pool. He courageously admits that, since his freshman year, he has been in the pool once annually.

Arriving at Villanova in the fall of 1936, he lost no time in acclimating himself. His freshmen year found him president of the freshman debating society and a member of the North Jersey Club. As a second year man, Robert George again lent his support to the activities mentioned previously as well as serving on the Soph Cotillion committee and portraying "Shadow" in Belle Masque's memorable production, "Winterset."

Intends to Enter Business

During his Junior year he continued in the Belle Masque, Beta Gamma, and turned his journalistic talents to writing for the Belle Air. The current year finds Bob occupying the position of chairman of the Belle Air Ball. Likewise, he has been appointed photography editor of the year book. Quite a busy man!

In conclusion, let me mention that there is the standing challenge of the triumvirate of Wilderotter, "Old Boy" Haggerty and "Handsome Bob" O'Brien, formed early in freshman year, to out-argue anybody, at anytime, about anything.

Upon graduation in June, Bob intends to enter the business field if the opportunity presents itself. If not, he will follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Art, who is now studying law at Georgetown. No one seems to doubt that the prize orator of the arts school will be successful in whatever endeavor he undertakes. "Destined for success," is applicable to this likeable chap from North Jersey.

INTERRACIALISTS MEET

Rev. William J. Lunny, O. S. A., M. A., attended the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council at Rosemont College on Sunday. The group was addressed by Dr. Charles E. Lewis, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Negro Congress.

The meeting was attended by students in the various collegiate interracial groups and by members of the faculties interested in the problem.

COMPLETE REPORTS GIVEN BY ENGINEERING SCHOOL

A new type of report on which the student's complete record up to each period of issuance is recorded, is being used for the freshman and sophomore engineers.

A "master copy" is provided for each student and at the end of each quarter, his current marks are typed in a space provided for them. The reports then carry the marks and place in class for every quarter the man has been in school.

The reports, on eight-and-a-half by eleven inch forms, are taken off the "master" by a special duplicating machine and copies are made for the Dean, the Registrar, the student's parents, and the student himself.

This system was inaugurated with last year's freshmen and, proving successful, it is being continued for them and begun for the new class. A cumulative report will be issued every semester, while a separate form will be used for the quarterly marks.

Math Club Selects Banquet Committee

Walter N. LaPorte, sophomore chemical engineer, was appointed ticket chairman of the banquet of the Mathematics Club at a business meeting on Tuesday, October 31.

The banquet committee appointed at the same time consists of Joseph C. Dorsey, William J. Ehmer, and Edmund J. Hagan, sophomore engineers.

Rudolph Drenick, Ph. D., new member of the Engineering School faculty, was a guest at the meeting held in Simpson Hall on Friday night, October 27. Mr. Drenick was introduced to the members and consented to lecture on "Modern Concepts of Physics" at the meeting to be held on Monday, November 20.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., moderator of the club, was the speaker of the evening. His talk was on "Solution of Cubic Equations."

Our Mail Box

To the Editor,
Dear Sir,

As an interested and an ardent reader of your publication, I feel it my duty to tell Messrs. Murray P. Zealor and Thomas H. Doyle that I am getting "fed up" on reading how "terrible" the class of 1943 is.

Just because we fail to be herded around and branded as "miserable frosh" your writers use us as copy for their articles week after week. "Centennial tradition violations," "Unruly frosh," etc., to quote a few headlines.

In an article by Mr. Zealor, he states, "Villanova greeted you as men, greeted you as old friends." Mr. Doyle says that we should not be treated as men, because, he states, "they are just little mamma's boys when they come here." Who is to decide our fate? Mr. Editor, your staff are contradicting each other.

Because of their "uprising," the "frosh" have shown spirit which I think will make them one of Villanova's finest classes. Lay off the "frosh." We are just as much men as any of you. Here's hoping for a change. Will you print this letter and reply?

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM A. CRAVEN, '43.

VILLANOVANS PLAY DANCE

Latest engagement of the Villanovans was their playing of a dance at Malvern Preparatory School last Friday night. New arrangements were rendered, with vocal honors going to Daniel Savini and Frederick Kull.

The next local appearance of the aggregation will be on Friday, November 10, when they will supply the music for Phi Kappa Pi's "Owl Hop."

According to Frederick Kull, manager of the orchestra, the group is interested in building a reputation in, and about, Philadelphia and are willing to play at dances or social functions.

Ice Cream Deluge Causes Minor Riot

The basement of the Commerce and Finance School was the scene of a minor riot last week when Ward Guncheon, commercial freshman, and several other students hit the "jackpot" on the choco-pic machine recently installed there.

Students seemed to come from nowhere to claim their share of the excess of frozen confections that Guncheon suddenly found in his possession. The lucky lad's only complaint was that he did not have the capacity to eat all of his booty before it had melted.

SEEK PRESS RECIPIENT

The Catholic Press Apostolate of of Villanova College has collected back issues of many Catholic periodicals and newspapers, such as "America," "The Tablet," and the "Catholic Worker," and these copies are now in the VILLANOVAN office awaiting selection of a worthy recipient.

Suggestions will be welcomed by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., M. A., from students knowing of Catholic clubs or groups that would like to receive this literature.

Student Discusses .. Canadian Attitude In World Conflict

How is Canada, our friendly next-door neighbor, reacting toward the European war in which it has already become involved.

According to John McGuiness, a freshman in the engineering school, who hails from Mimico, Canada, there is no war hysteria there as in 1914. No bands are playing martial airs and there is not a great deal of flag waving. The people are calm and collected, trusting in their government to lead them. There is no evidence of war going on except for a slight rise in food prices.

"The only steps that the government has taken toward preparation is to increase the force of their standing army from 10,000 to 40,000 men. As yet there is no conscription in force; in fact, the government has been turning away volunteers at the rate of a thousand a day. The navy has been greatly increased, however. As far as I know though, only two contracts for war supplies have been given out," stated McGuiness.

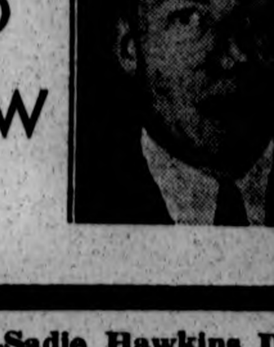
"The announcement that our country had declared war on Germany came as somewhat of a surprise. Everyone thought that the government would at least wait until the United States had lifted its embargo. However we feel that it is a just war we are fighting as Hitler has to be stopped sometime and sometime soon."

HOLY NAME RECEIVES.

The Holy Name Society attended Mass and received Holy Communion together in a group last Friday morning. It is the duty of this society to honor Jesus Christ by reverencing His Name and by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion on the First Friday of each month.

Soon the Freshmen and other new students will be given an opportunity to be enrolled as members of this ever increasing organization.

THE WIND BELLEW



Nov. 11th—Sadie Hawkins Day.

A general proclamation of the celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day has been issued at the University of Cincinnati. The whole day, including the football game, will be fashioned after the comic strip, Li'l Abner. It will last from noon to midnight—oh unhappy day.

The gals must sign up with their fellers and receive cards claiming their men. They buy tickets for the dinner and dance after the game. The gals pay for everything —oh happy day.

Li'l Abner's pig "Salomey" will make a personal appearance at the football game. He will appear during the half, dressed in a new coat of grease. Quite naturally he will have tails—one, anway. He will be released for a romp, during which the Dog Catchers will attempt to shake hands with him, which is quite hard to do, 'cause Salomey isn't that friendly. Besides, they will have to get him standing up, 'cause then his feet become arms, and his hoofs become hands. This sounds like a swell idea.

* * *

Lost: Three gallons of cider; 8 sheets; and **Elk Murray,** in the vicinity of Rosemont College, last Tuesday nite about 8:30 P. M. Will the finder please return everything except **Elk.**

Found: Three gallons of cider; 8 sheets; and the **"Bill Howlett, Tony Anderson gang"** being led by three little children **(Joe Connor** and two others) through the dense underbrush of a certain campus.

Rosemont's Sheet Dance came off in fine fashion, and so did a few corks in the cider. Some of it was a wee bit hard and a hole in the ceiling shows where a cork was last seen, passing through at a rapid rate of speed.

* * *

Nitt: Says this coffee tastes like mud."
Wit: "Well, it was ground this morning."

* * *

Prof (to class): "When that person stops making a fool of himself, I'll start."

* * *

Dartmouth:

A Dartmouth junior tells of a cheer he has worked out for the Harvard game. It's supposed to be in a high falsetto, and it goes like this: "H A Ah with a V; V A Ah with a D; Hahvahd, Hahvahd, Whee!"

He has been rehearsing with the fellows and, if it catches on, he hopes that it may turn into a special Dartmouth cheer for Harvard, indicative of their relationship throughout history. The Dartmouth boys seem to think it fits.

* * *

A flea and a fly
Flew into a flute.
Said the flea to the fly,
"Let's flee."
Said the fly to the flea,
"Let's fly."
So the flea and the fly
Flew through the flaw
in the flue.
Why did the fly fly?
Because the spider, spider.

To——

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

WERE I inspired by love's own flame to write
These lines and strive my feeling to express,
Perchance, I'd say how much you could incite
My heart to ask of you one sweet caress,
And then I'd tell what deeds I would perform
For the touch of your lips in one lingering kiss,
And how I'd break each rule and every norm
To cling to your embrace. Ah, that is bliss!
But 'tis not love for which I came to ask;
Just let me gaze at you a little while
In wonder and amaze, and let me bask
In the radiant glory of your heavenly smile.
Thus I hope you'll stay unto the end,
A smiling maid so sweet, a charming friend.

EXTRA MASS SAID DURING NOVEMBER

Chaplain Responds to VILLANOVAN Editoral; Arranges 8:15 Mass for Day-Hops

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., M. A., chaplain, has responded to a request made by the VILLANOVAN on its editorial page last week. Fr. Boyle has arranged to have Mass said every morning in the college chapel during the month of November at 8:15 for the convenience of the non-resident students.

The VILLANOVAN editorial explained that it was impossible for the day-hops to attend daily Mass at their parish church when they had an early class. A Mass in the college chapel every morning, the editorial stated, would be a convenience and profitable means of hearing daily Mass.

Even though the editorial said that the Mass was requested during the month of November, it was earnestly hoped that the arrangement would continue during the entire school term.

Father Boyle said, "The hour chosen will make attendance at Mass possible for all those who wish to make the sacrifice every morning during the month of November, the month of the Poor Souls. The convenience of the celebrant and the students has been considered, and the Mass will be over in time to enable both to have breakfast and to make his class."

This Mass will be said in addition to the regular 7:15 Mass that was inaugurated this year for the convenience of the resident students. The new time for the Mass will also be available for all the resident students who wish to hear Mass and yet have not done so before because of the earliness of the regular Mass.

The Chaplain also stated that if the students receive this new offering with favor, he shall have the Mass continued throughout the entire school year, or to that time when student participation warrants the suspension of the 8:15 A. M. Mass.

Officers Chosen By Sociology Seminar

Walter S. Filipek, Francis X. Thomas, senior sciencemen, and Albert P. Sindall, senior artsman, were elected officers of the sociology Seminar. From their number a chairman will be selected.

At the last meeting of the group, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator, discussed Pope Leo's encyclical "Rerum Novarum," or "The Reconstruction of the Social Order," and Pope Pius' "Quadragesimo Anno," or "Forty Years After."

In the discussion, he stressed the effect of the Industrial Revolution on the social order and the means by which the Church effected justice for the proletariat.

Outstanding in the comparison of these two great works was the discussion of the effects of the labor unions of the working man. It was generally believed that labor unions are improperly organized and that capital and labor should cooperate in a different manner.

Alfred Bongiovanni, senior science student, will present a talk on the labor union problem at the next meeting.

On Time

Tuesday, November 7

VILLANOVAN .... 1.00 P.M.
C. and F. vs. Austin .... 3:00 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Fedigan 7:00 P.M.
Glee Club .... 7:00 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel D. S. 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 8

German Club .... 1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar .... 2:30 P.M.
Research Seminar ...... 4:00 P.M.
Music Seminar .... 7:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 9

Science Seminar ....10:45 A.M.
C. & F. vs. Fedigan .... 3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni ...... 7:00 P.M.
Glee Club .... 7:00 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S. 8:00 P.M.

Friday, November 10

Mathematics Club ...... 7:00 P.M.
"Owl Hop" .... 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 11

Villanova at Auburn, Station WIP .... 2:00 P.M.
150-lb Football (at Rutgers) .... 2:00 P.M.

Debaters Will Hold Forum For K. of C.

Beta Gamma to Meet St. Joseph Team at Atlantic City

Villanova's varsity debating society, Beta Gamma, will open its current season with a preliminary debate against the St. Joseph College team in Atlantic City on Thursday evening, November 9, in the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus Hotel.

Sponsoring the debate as part of its entertainment program for the year, the Knights of Columbus have requested Beta Gamma to debate in open forum against St. Joseph College on a subject of extreme interest to the public today.

The two teams have selected the Pennsylvania State Debate question: Resolved: That that basic blame for the present European conflict lies in fault with the Allied powers.

A second debate has been scheduled with the Morris Price Forum debating society, to be held before the St. Barnabas Holy Name Society on Monday, November 13. The topic for this debate is the resolution of strict isolation for the United States, of which the Villanova team will uphold the affirmative.

Representing Villanova at Atlantic City will be three senior members of Beta Gamma, Joseph M McNamara, arts; Robert E. O'Brien, commerce, and Robert G. Wilderotter, arts. In the Morris Price debate James F. Donovan and Thomas J. Moore, senior and junior artsmen, repectively, will present Villanova's portion of the argument.

TRAVEL TO DETROIT

Covering the Wildcats at their Detroit game for the VILLANOVAN were Philip H. Dunn, Sports Editor; John J. Harrington, Editor-in-Chief; Henry L. Mancuso, Photography Editor; Joseph A. Barnes, Sports Staff Writer; James P. Collins, College Editor, and John T. Gallagher, Business Manager.

Villanovan From Philippine Islands Expresses Opinions On Pacific Events

By FREDERICK G. KULL

Fearful of traveling too far afield and discovering that international information could be obtained right here at Villanova, your correspondent was happy to meet Ignacio "Mike" Arroyo, junior commerce student who hails from the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands.

Mike was happy to answer questions on affairs in his native country; he even condescended to give a picture of practically the whole Pacific Ocean countries.

In answer to the question that seems uppermost in the minds of most Americans in regard to the Philippine question, "What seems to be Japan's current interest in the Philippines?", he said that China is the main objective of the Land of the Rising Sun at present.

Amplifying his assertion, Mike said, "With Japan's extension movement in China, she has proven no menace to the Islanders."

He further gave out a statement that seems a bit new to most of us. According to Mike, "The real menace rests with England. All the oriental nations and colonies are closely watching the attitude of England. This is especially true of the Philippine Islands, since England has a colony only a few hours away from the southernmost tip of the island group. Even Iran, India, and Libia, are closely watching the movements and attitude of England."

Questioned as to his opinion of the United States, Mike became verbose and told several of his definite impressions.

Some of the things that caught his eye in our homeland were Chicago gangsters and the elevated trains. He thinks the American girl to be cute, but cold. Indignantly, he remarks that the modern jitterbug dance had no origin near his native land.

He admitted, however, that modern cities have already sprung up in the remote sections of the Islands.

When asked as to his opinion of Villanova, he instantaneously answered that he liked it very much, though "schoolwork is very hard, especially business statistics."

MATH CLUB SECURES ADVANCED TEXTS

Through the cooperation of the library, the Mathematics Club is securing new books on advanced mathematics and subscriptions to a number of leading mathematical magazines. These will be used for reference by the club members and will supply topics for discussion at meetings.

"Mechanics of Statistics," "Advanced Mathematics for Engineers," and Losdgon's "A Mathematician Explains" are among the volumes already secured. Subscriptions for magazines such as "The American Mathematical Monthly" and the "School of Science and Mathematics" have also been secured.

DISCUSS DURANT

Will Durant will be the subject of a paper to be presented by James F. Donovan, junior artsman, at the meeting of the philosophy seminar tomorrow in Simpson Hall.

Following the presentation of Donovan's paper, the members of the group will take part in a general discussion upon the noted American writer.

Elect McNamara E P T President

Continued From Page One

the reorganization of this, the oldest fraternity on the campus.

From the underclass ranks, William Way attained the honor of being elected treasurer. Very modestly, he promised to live up to the sentiments expressed by the other officers.

In the key position of Student Council representative, Robert Wilderotter promised to make the fraternity's wishes felt in the main current of school affairs.

While, as yet, no definite constitution has been drawn up, it will be the aim of Epsilon Phi Theta to promote an interest in the Liberal Arts and all they stand for. It is a hope of the members that it will be possible to initiate activities which, while social, will further this objective.

PENN A. I. E. E. HOST

On Thursday, representatives from Villanova College will attend a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in the Morse Building of the University of Pennsylvania.

The representatives from Villanoval will be members of the local chapter of this organization. In attendance also will be students from Swarthmore, Drexel and Haverford Colleges, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A paper on the mathematical analyzer will be presented. This is a question of vital interest to engineering students.

When the local chapter meets next Monday a film is to be shown on power transformers.

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940.

For further information address

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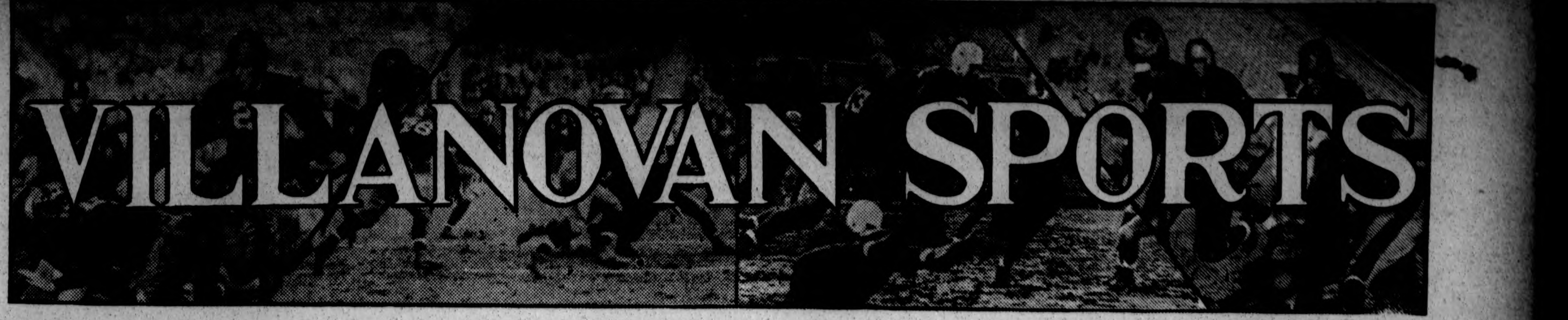


VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Emerge Victorious Over Titans—

Blue Lightweights Downed By Penn's Aerial Attack

Red Team Retaliates After Lattanza's Tally; Shaky Pass Defense Hands 'Cats Third Defeat; Edwards Accounts For Both Scores

Villanova's 150 lb. team dropped their third straight Intercollegiate lightweight football game last Friday at the Stadium when a light Pennsylvania team, outclassed through the whole contest, threw two desperation passes in the second and third stanzas that humbled the Wildcats for a 12-9 defeat.

Once again the 'Cats tallied first on a twenty yard pass from Jim Lattanza to Captain J. Brown that net them a first down on Penn's one yard line. From that point Lattanza plunged over into paydirt and Bill Brown converted to give the blue and white squad a 7-0 lead.

The second quarter saw Penn take possession of the ball on Villanova's thirty when a bad pass from center, on a punt formation, resulted in the loss of the ball on downs for Villanova. From this point Hughes a substitute back threw a long pass to Edwards in the end zone. Newman's placekick for the extra point was wide and the score then stood 7-6 with Villanova leading. Just before the end of the half Penn threw a scare into the Villanova team when a clipping penalty put the ball on Villanova's three yard line, but Villanova held and kicked out to their twenty where Penn tried a field goal as the half ended.

Villanova kicked off to start the

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Continued on Page Seven

Wildcats Met Duke in 1929 Football Season

Out of the ten teams played in 1929 only Temple remains on the Wildcats' schedule.

Notable among that season's triumphs were victories over Duke, North Carolina State, and Temple. The Wildcats of last year topped the '29 eleven's scoring record by one point. In 1929 the 'Cats beat Duke, 58-12. (Beat or walloped?) North Carolina State was beaten 24-6. The best victory of the year, however, was the 14-0 submersion of Temple.

Sportorial

By Saul Wallach

Guest Columnist

THE 1940 Fordham schedule was released the other day. Besides the fact that the Rams will play Tulane, Pitt, St Mary's, North Carolina, Purdue, West Virginia and N. Y. U. what interests us most is the fact that Arkansas replaces Rice on the Crowley menu. The Razorbacks are coming East again this time to meet Fordham on Thanksgiving day.

With the Razorbacks carded for New York it doesn't seem likely that they will again venture a similar trip to meet the Wildcats at Shibe Park during the same season. They could make it a two weeks trip East,but with a tough Conference schedule on tap it isn't very likely. The Villanovans will not meet Arkansas in the hill billy country next fall, or any other place.

The disappearance of Rice from the Fordham schedule brings to mind the rumors now making the rounds of the Main Line lair which would have the Rice Owls performing in Philly against the locals, two weeks after the rumored Villanova-Baylor game.

—V—

If any coach has a better right to sing the blues, that fellow is Harvey Buek of the local 150 pounders. No sooner than Don McGurk discarded his

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Gridmen Pass To 13-6 Win Over Detroit; Backs Star

Howlett, Murray Score on Passes as Wildcats Stick to Defensive Game; Quick Kicks Muffle Detroit Attack in Final Half

By PHIL DUNN, Sports Editor

Detroit, Mich.—Although outscored in first downs, Villanova's Wildcats outsmarted the Detroit Titans here on Saturday and won a handy 13-6 victory. Conservation of energy enabled them to score four touchdowns and beat a team that led 17-3 in the 101yard-gaining department.

This was the fifth successive year that Villanova won the annual clash by one touchdown. A crowd of 10,651 witnessed the fray, which spectacular punts and passes won for the visiting eleven.

If any one man can be singled out as the star from the Blue and White standpoint, he is "Buzz" Howlett with Nick Basca running a close second. Howlett's sensational punting brought rounds of applause from a one-sided, home team audience, and his pass snatching and subsequent running were things of beauty.

On the Other End

Basca, of course, was on the firing end of the 'Cat passes which sparked their attacks. Perfect strikes were thrown by the Villanova ace when both touchdowns were scored, and another accounted for a third six-pointed that was called back. The officials ruled that the Phoenixville lad was less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he sent the ball on its way.

The fourth Blue and White counter came when Walt Nowak recovered Harry Mazzei's fumble and trotted down the field. The ruling was that Mazzei had been downed before the fumble occurred.

Detroiters Shine

Quarterback Murphy and Halfback Al Ghesquire sparked the Michigan boys' attack and played important parts in the drive which culminated in Detroit's only score. Biringer plunger for this counter after four U. of D. invasions deep into Villanova territory in the last quarter.

In the third quarter Nick Basca, who had previously garnered the 'Cats odd point attempted a field goal from the 33, but the ball fell short.

Quick Kicks

Sticking to a defensive game and using many quick kicks, Villanova maintained the advantage they had built up. Quick kicks by Basca and Howlett in the first quarter had kept the Titans on their heels — and toes and the 'Cats used them to advantage again.

On one occasion in the third period, from an orthodox punt formation, however, Howlett — standing on his own 24 — booted a high 68-yard spiral that bounced out on the homesters' eight yard line. This was the best kick of the day and combined with "Buzz's" other punts kept the Titan attack always a long way from home.

Titans Go

Then in the fourth period the Red and White began to move. Sensational pass catching featured the onslaught, with Murphy, Slovinsky and Schaner doing the honors. Biringer did most of the pitching for the "Motor City" lads and found his mark quite often.

Villanova successfully defended its property during four of these final period surges, but succumbed in the last few minutes.

Basca's "perfect strike" to "Elk" Murray for the Wildcats' second marker "fanned" the Titans' quarterback. He swung and missed; so Mr. Murray made a beautiful running catch. The irony of the play lies in the fact that Murray had just been sent into the game, ostensibly for the purpose of receiving a pass.

Intersectional Tests Head Villanova List

This year's Villanova football team has met or will meet representatives from seven different states and plays games in five of them.

Four contests are played within the confines of Pennsylvania. Muhlenberg (Pa.), South Carolina, and Arkansas, hailing from three states, have already tested the prowess of the Wildcat. All these games have been played in this state, as will the Temple fray.

—And Await Auburn's Jinxed Plainsmen

By JOE BARNES

"Hard luck team of the nation" is the title bestowed on the footballers of Auburn Tech, hosts to Villanova's Wildcats this Saturday down in Birmingham, Alabama.

The title is a merited one for the Alabama crew usually is behind the eight ball when the breaks are dealt out. Playing one of the toughest schedules possible—including Tulane, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Manhattan, Boston College, Villanova, Louisiana State, Georgia U., Florida U., and mighty Tennessee—the Plainsmen seldom are overwhelmed. Last year they fought through ten tough battles and were slapped silly in only one, the Villanova game which saw the Wildcats at their peak in running up a 25-12 score.

Beat Mississippi

This Fall they have lost three more tough babies. One was a 7-6 loss to Georgia Tech, which held Notre Dame to a 17-14 win, and the others a 7-0 loss to Manhattan, and a 12-0 decision to Tulane. Finding a few chances to buck the bad breaks the Auburnites scuttled Mississippi State and Birmingham-Southern. Last Saturday the Plainsmen met the Eagles of Boston College and dropped a 13-7 decision to the Birds.

But don't get the idea that Auburn is to be considered an easy win just because the breaks usually break the wrong way for them. Every once in a while they have a hot Saturday and their always evident power turns the opponents to rout. Last year the power broke loose the Saturday following the Auburn-Villanova meeting at Shibe Park. Net result was a 28-6 trouncing for Louisiana State, by far the worst beating the Lousiana team took in many, many years!

"Quadruple Threat"

Big "If" man of the Plainsmen is George Kenmore, who two years ago looked like the best back in the Southern Conference. Then last Fall George twisted a knee and brought grief to "Sweet Auburn".

Now they are waiting for him to swing back into form and when he does—duck! He is one of those newly - discovered "Quadruple-threat" men, i. e. a bozo that can kick, pass, run, and catch passes with the best in the business. What a headache he'll be for some club if that knee ever lets him loose!

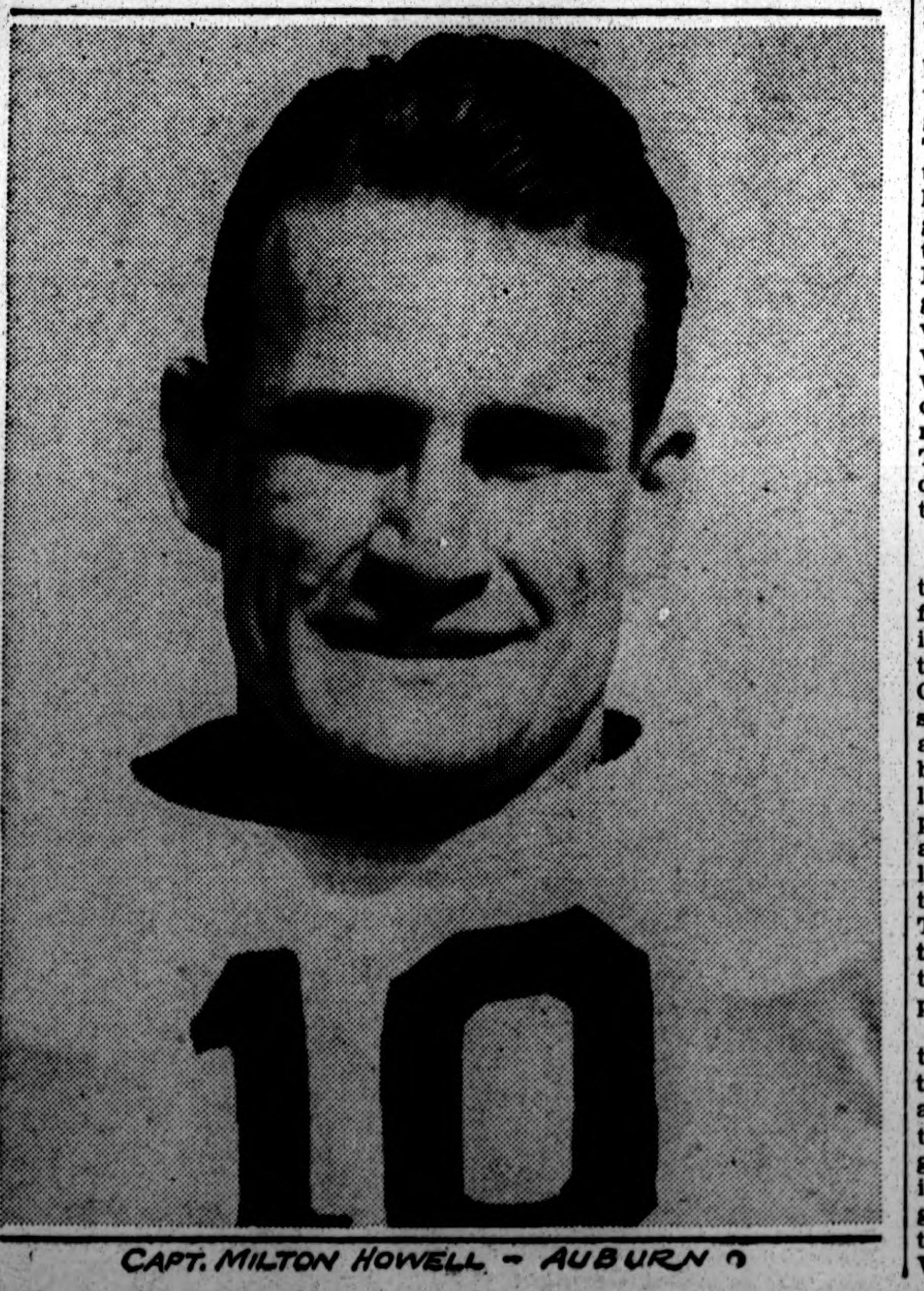
Dick McGowen, a classy halfback, will be remembered from last year. He does most of the punting for the Plainsmen and plays plenty of football. Tipping the scales at 180 pounds and standing six foot above terra firma, he's no slouch at toting the ball either. Charley Haynesworth, big gun of the Auburn backfield last Fall, is also still wearing the Orange and Black and cracking opposing lines like a Big Bertha.

In the line "Bo" Russell is gone, but don't release that sigh of relief too quickly for there is another gentleman riding on all six in the Tech line this Fall. He rides under the name of Milton Howell and holds the Captain's job. Playing guard he is the wildest Tiger of them all on offense and a regular Maginot line on defense. He's the guy to watch in the line, but don't watch too close or you'll miss Malvern Morgan in his third year as varsity center and Bill Nichols, successor to Russell at tackle. These men are as terrific as "Two-Ton Tony" Galento in a rage. No wonder touchdowns are scarce against the Plainsmen!

Wildcats Lead

In past Villanova-Auburn games the results were two ties and a win for the Wildcats. The first meeting took place on January 1, 1937 in the Bacardi Bowl clash at Havana, Cuba. Thanks to Matty Kuber, sophomore guard, Villanova earned a 7-7 tie. Kuber blocked an Auburn kick for the score. The following season the meeting took place at Shibe Park and ended in an 0-0 tie. Last year was a Villanova field day as Nick Basca tossed perfect strikes all afternoon. This year will mark the first time that the southerners will play host to the Wildcats, the game being played at Birmingham, Alabama.

It should be a terrific battle of the "jinxes" with Auburn trying to scuttle the "eight-ball" that usually gets in their way and Villanova trying to shake off the "southern game jinx" which has been hounding her for quite a while. Your guess is as good as anybody's as to which jinx will crack first. We're hoping . . .!



CAPT. MILTON HOWELL - AUBURN

EXTRA MASS SAID DURING NOVEMBER

Chaplain Responds to VILLANOVAN Editoral; Arranges 8:15 Mass for Day-Hops

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., M. A., chaplain, has responded to a request made by the VILLANOVAN on its editorial page last week. Fr. Boyle has arranged to have Mass said every morning in the college chapel during the month of November at 8:15 for the convenience of the non-resident students.

The VILLANOVAN editorial explained that it was impossible for the day-hops to attend daily Mass at their parish church when they had an early class. A Mass in the college chapel every morning, the editorial stated, would be a convenience and profitable means of hearing daily Mass.

Even though the editorial said that the Mass was requested during the month of November, it was earnestly hoped that the arrangement would continue during the entire school term.

Father Boyle said, "The hour chosen will make attendance at Mass possible for all those who wish to make the sacrifice every morning during the month of November, the month of the Poor Souls. The convenience of the celebrant and the students has been considered, and the Mass will be over in time to enable both to have breakfast and to make his class."

This Mass will be said in addition to the regular 7:15 Mass that was inaugurated this year for the convenience of the resident students. The new time for the Mass will also be available for all the resident students who wish to hear Mass and yet have not done so before because of the earliness of the regular Mass.

The Chaplain also stated that if the students receive this new offering with favor, he shall have the Mass continued throughout the entire school year, or to that time when student participation warrants the suspension of the 8:15 A. M. Mass.

Officers Chosen By Sociology Seminar

Walter S. Filipek, Francis X. Thomas, senior sciencemen, and Albert P. Sindall, senior artsman, were elected officers of the sociology Seminar. From their number a chairman will be selected.

At the last meeting of the group, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator, discussed Pope Leo's encyclical "Rerum Novarum," or "The Reconstruction of the Social Order," and Pope Pius' "Quadragesimo Anno," or "Forty Years After."

In the discussion, he stressed the effect of the Industrial Revolution on the social order and the means by which the Church effected justice for the proletariat.

Outstanding in the comparison of these two great works was the discussion of the effects of the labor unions of the working man. It was generally believed that labor unions are improperly organized and that capital and labor should cooperate in a different manner.

Alfred Bongiovanni, senior science student, will present a talk on the labor union problem at the next meeting.

On Time

Tuesday, November 7	
VILLANOVAN	1.00 P.M.
C. and F. vs. Austin	3:00 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Fedigan	7:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, November 8	
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	2:30 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, November 9	
Science Seminar	10:45 A.M.
C. & F. vs. Fedigan	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Friday, November 10	
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
"Owl Hop"	9:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 11	
Villanova at Auburn, Station WIP	2:00 P.M.
150-lb Football (at Rutgers)	2:00 P.M.

Debaters Will Hold Forum For K. of C.

Beta Gamma to Meet St. Joseph Team at Atlantic City

Villanova's varsity debating society, Beta Gamma, will open its current season with a preliminary debate against the St. Joseph College team in Atlantic City on Thursday evening, November 9, in the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus Hotel.

Sponsoring the debate as part of its entertainment program for the year, the Knights of Columbus have requested Beta Gamma to debate in open forum against St. Joseph College on a subject of extreme interest to the public today.

The two teams have selected the Pennsylvania State Debate question: Resolved: That that basic blame for the present European conflict lies in fault with the Allied powers.

A second debate has been scheduled with the Morris Price Forum debating society, to be held before the St. Barnabas Holy Name Society on Monday, November 13. The topic for this debate is the resolution of strict isolation for the United States, of which the Villanova team will uphold the affirmative.

Representing Villanova at Atlantic City will be three senior members of Beta Gamma, Joseph M McNamara, arts; Robert E. O'Brien, commerce, and Robert G. Wilderotter, arts. In the Morris Price debate James F. Donovan and Thomas J. Moore, senior and junior artsmen, repectively, will present Villanova's portion of the argument.

TRAVEL TO DETROIT

Covering the Wildcats at their Detroit game for the VILLANOVAN were Philip H. Dunn, Sports Editor; John J. Harrington, Editor-in-Chief; Henry L. Mancuso, Photography Editor; Joseph A. Barnes, Sports Staff Writer; James P. Collins, College Editor, and John T. Gallagher, Business Manager.

Villanovan From Philippine Islands Expresses Opinions On Pacific Events

By FREDERICK G. KULL

Fearful of traveling too far afield and discovering that international information could be obtained right here at Villanova, your correspondent was happy to meet Ignacio "Mike" Arroyo, junior commerce student who hails from the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands.

Mike was happy to answer questions on affairs in his native country; he even condescended to give a picture of practically the whole Pacific Ocean countries.

In answer to the question that seems uppermost in the minds of most Americans in regard to the Philippine question, "What seems to be Japan's current interest in the Philippines?", he said that China is the main objective of the Land of the Rising Sun at present.

Amplifying his assertion, Mike said, "With Japan's extension movement in China, she has proven no menace to the Islanders."

He further gave out a statement that seems a bit new to most of us. According to Mike, "The real menace rests with England. All the oriental nations and colonies are closely watching the attitude of England. This is especially true of the Philippine Islands, since England has a colony only a few hours away from the southernmost tip of the island group. Even Iran, India, and Libia, are closely watching the movements and attitude of England."

Questioned as to his opinion of the United States, Mike became verbose and told several of his definite impressions.

Some of the things that caught his eye in our homeland were Chicago gangsters and the elevated trains. He thinks the American girl to be cute, but cold. Indignantly, he remarks that the modern jitterbug dance had no origin near his native land.

He admitted, however, that modern cities have already sprung up in the remote sections of the Islands.

When asked as to his opinion of Villanova, he instantaneously answered that he liked it very much, though "schoolwork is very hard, especially business statistics."

MATH CLUB SECURES ADVANCED TEXTS

Through the cooperation of the library, the Mathematics Club is securing new books on advanced mathematics and subscriptions to a number of leading mathematical magazines. These will be used for reference by the club members and will supply topics for discussion at meetings.

"Mechanics of Statistics," "Advanced Mathematics for Engineers," and Losdgon's "A Mathematician Explains" are among the volumes already secured. Subscriptions for magazines such as "The American Mathematical Monthly" and the "School of Science and Mathematics" have also been secured.

DISCUSS DURANT

Will Durant will be the subject of a paper to be presented by James F. Donovan, junior artsman, at the meeting of the philosophy seminar tomorrow in Simpson Hall.

Following the presentation of Donovan's paper, the members of the group will take part in a general discussion upon the noted American writer.

Elect McNamara E P T President

Continued From Page One

the reorganization of this, the oldest fraternity on the campus.

From the underclass ranks, William Way attained the honor of being elected treasurer. Very modestly, he promised to live up to the sentiments expressed by the other officers.

In the key position of Student Council representative, Robert Wilderotter promised to make the fraternity's wishes felt in the main current of school affairs.

While, as yet, no definite constitution has been drawn up, it will be the aim of Epsilon Phi Theta to promote an interest in the Liberal Arts and all they stand for. It is a hope of the members that it will be possible to initiate activities which, while social, will further this objective.

PENN A. I. E. E. HOST

On Thursday, representatives from Villanova College will attend a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in the Morse Building of the University of Pennsylvania.

The representatives from Villanoval will be members of the local chapter of this organization. In attendance also will be students from Swarthmore, Drexel and Haverford Colleges, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A paper on the mathematical analyzer will be presented. This is a question of vital interest to engineering students.

When the local chapter meets next Monday a film is to be shown on power transformers.

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940.

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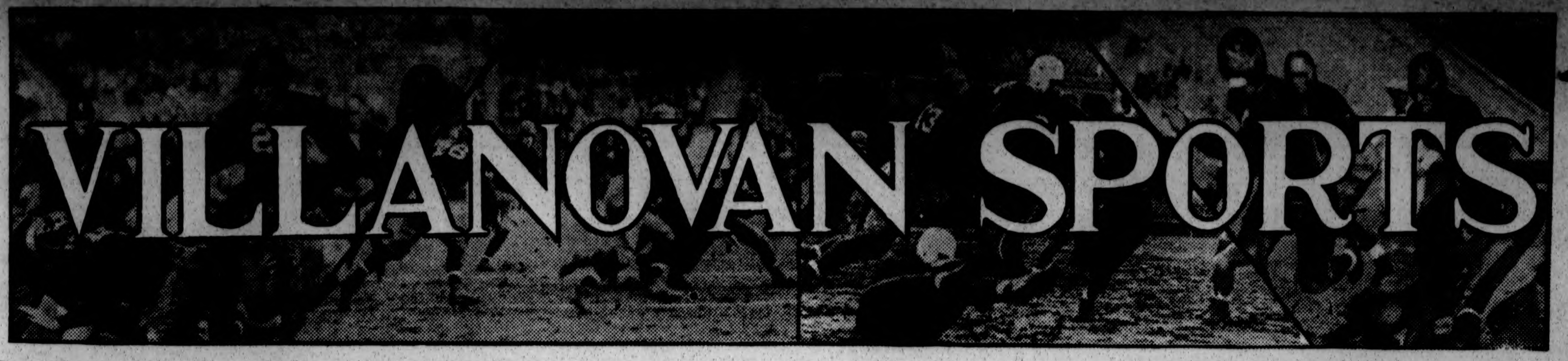

Wildcats Emerge Victorious Over Titans—

Blue Lightweights Downed By Penn's Aerial Attack

Red Team Retaliates After Lattanza's Tally; Shaky Pass Defense Hands 'Cats Third Defeat; Edwards Accounts For Both Scores

Villanova's 150 lb. team dropped their third straight Intercollegiate lightweight football game last Friday at the Stadium when a light Pennsylvania team, outclassed through the whole contest, threw two desperation passes in the second and third stanzas that humbled the Wildcats for a 12-9 defeat.

Once again the 'Cats tallied first on a twenty yard pass from Jim Lattanza to Captain J. Brown that net them a first down on Penn's one yard line. From that point Lattanza plunged over into paydirt and Bill Brown converted to give the blue and white squad a 7-0 lead.

The second quarter saw Penn take possession of the ball on Villanova's thirty when a bad pass from center, on a punt formation, resulted in the loss of the ball on downs for Villanova. From this point Hughes a substitute back threw a long pass to Edwards in the end zone. Newman's placekick for the extra point was wide and the score then stood 7-6 with Villanova leading. Just before the end of the half Penn threw a scare into the Villanova team when a clipping penalty put the ball on Villanova's three yard line, but Villanova held and kicked out to their twenty where Penn tried a field goal as the half ended.

Villanova kicked off to start the

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Continued on Page Seven

Wildcats Met Duke in 1929 Football Season

Out of the ten teams played in 1929 only Temple remains on the Wildcats' schedule.

Notable among that season's triumphs were victories over Duke, North Carolina State, and Temple. The Wildcats of last year topped the '29 eleven's scoring record by one point. In 1929 the 'Cats beat Duke, 58-12. (Beat or walloped?) North Carolina State was beaten 24-6. The best victory of the year, however, was the 14-0 submersion of Temple.

Sportorial

By Saul Wallach
Guest Columnist

THE 1940 Fordham schedule was released the other day. Besides the fact that the Rams will play Tulane, Pitt, St Mary's, North Carolina, Purdue, West Virginia and N. Y. U. what interests us most is the fact that Arkansas replaces Rice on the Crowley menu. The Razorbacks are coming East again this time to meet Fordham on Thanksgiving day.

With the Razorbacks carded for New York it doesn't seem likely that they will again venture a similar trip to meet the Wildcats at Shibe Park during the same season. They could make it a two weeks trip East,but with a tough Conference schedule on tap it isn't very likely. The Villanovans will not meet Arkansas in the hill billy country next fall, or any other place.

The disappearance of Rice from the Fordham schedule brings to mind the rumors now making the rounds of the Main Line lair which would have the Rice Owls performing in Philly against the locals, two weeks after the rumored Villanova-Baylor game.

—V—

If any coach has a better right to sing the blues, that fellow is Harvey Buek of the local 150 pounders. No sooner than Don McGurk discarded his

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Gridmen Pass To 13-6 Win Over Detroit; Backs Star

Howlett, Murray Score on Passes as Wildcats Stick to Defensive Game; Quick Kicks Muffle Detroit Attack in Final Half

By PHIL DUNN, Sports Editor

Detroit, Mich.—Although outscored in first downs, Villanova's Wildcats outsmarted the Detroit Titans here on Saturday and won a handy 13-6 victory. Conservation of energy enabled them to score four touchdowns and beat a team that led 17-3 in the 101yard-gaining department.

This was the fifth successive year that Villanova won the annual clash by one touchdown. A crowd of 10,651 witnessed the fray, which spectacular punts and passes won for the visiting eleven.

If any one man can be singled out as the star from the Blue and White standpoint, he is "Buzz" Howlett with Nick Basca running a close second. Howlett's sensational punting brought rounds of applause from a one-sided, home team audience, and his pass snatching and subsequent running were things of beauty.

On the Other End

Basca, of course, was on the firing end of the 'Cat passes which sparked their attacks. Perfect strikes were thrown by the Villanova ace when both touchdowns were scored, and another accounted for a third six-pointed that was called back. The officials ruled that the Phoenixville lad was less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he sent the ball on its way.

The fourth Blue and White counter came when Walt Nowa[illegible] recovered Harry Mazzei's fumble and trotted down the field. The ruling was that Mazzei had been downed before the fumble occurred.

Detroiters Shine

Quarterback Murphy and Halfback Al Ghesquire sparked the Michigan boys' attack and played important parts in the drive which culminated in Detroit's only score. Biringer plunger for this counter after four U. of D. invasions deep into Villanova territory in the last quarter.

In the third quarter Nick Basca, who had previously garnered the 'Cats odd point attempted a field goal from the 33, but the ball fell short.

Quick Kicks

Sticking to a defensive game and using many quick kicks, Villanova maintained the advantage they had built up. Quick kicks by Basca and Howlett in the first quarter had kept the Titans on their heels — and toes and the 'Cats used them to advantage again.

On one occasion in the third period, from an orthodox punt formation, however, Howlett — standing on his own 24 — booted a high 68-yard spiral that bounced out on the homesters' eight yard line. This was the best kick of the day and combined with "Buzz's" other punts kept the Titan attack always a long way from home.

Titans Go

Then in the fourth period the Red and White began to move. Sensational pass catching featured the onslaught, with Murphy, Slovinsky and Schaner doing the honors. Biringer did most of the pitching for the "Motor City" lads and found his mark quite often.

Villanova successfully defended its property during four of these final period surges, but succumbed in the last few minutes.

Basca's "perfect strike" to "Elk" Murray for the Wildcats' second marker "fanned" the Titans' quarterback. He swung and missed; so Mr. Murray made a beautiful running catch. The irony of the play lies in the fact that Murray had just been sent into the game, ostensibly for the purpose of receiving a pass.

Intersectional Tests Head Villanova List

This year's Villanova football team has met or will meet representatives from seven different states and plays games in five of them.

Four contests are played within the confines of Pennsylvania. Muhlenberg (Pa.), South Carolina, and Arkansas, hailing from three states, have already tested the prowess of the Wildcat. All these games have been played in this state, as will the Temple fray.

—And Await Auburn's Jinxed Plainsmen

By JOE BARNES

"Hard luck team of the nation" is the title bestowed on the footballers of Auburn Tech, hosts to Villanova's Wildcats this Saturday down in Birmingham, Alabama.

The title is a merited one for the Alabama crew usually is behind the eight ball when the breaks are dealt out. Playing one of the toughest schedules possible—including Tulane, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Manhattan, Boston College, Villanova, Louisiana State, Georgia U., Florida U., and mighty Tennessee—the Plainsmen seldom are overwhelmed. Last year they fought through ten tough battles and were slapped silly in only one, the Villanova game which saw the Wildcats at their peak in running up a 25-12 score.

Beat Mississippi

This Fall they have lost three more tough babies. One was a 7-6 loss to Georgia Tech, which held Notre Dame to a 17-14 win, and the others a 7-0 loss to Manhattan, and a 12-0 decision to Tulane. Finding a few chances to buck the bad breaks the Auburnites scuttled Mississippi State and Birmingham-Southern. Last Saturday the Plainsmen met the Eagles of Boston College and dropped a 13-7 decision to the Birds.

But don't get the idea that Auburn is to be considered an easy win just because the breaks usually break the wrong way for them. Every once in a while they have a hot Saturday and their always evident power turns the opponents to rout. Last year the power broke loose the Saturday following the Auburn-Villanova meeting at Shibe Park. Net result was a 28-6 trouncing for Louisiana State, by far the worst beating the Lousiana team took in many, many years!

"Quadruple Threat"

Big "If" man of the Plainsmen is George Kenmore, who two years ago looked like the best back in the Southern Conference. Then last Fall George twisted a knee and brought grief to "Sweet Auburn".

Now they are waiting for him to swing back into form and when he does—duck! He is one of those newly - discovered "Quadruple-threat" men, i. e. a bozo that can kick, pass, run, and catch passes with the best in the business. What a headache he'll be for some club if that knee ever lets him loose!

Dick McGowen, a classy halfback, will be remembered from last year. He does most of the punting for the Plainsmen and plays plenty of football. Tipping the scales at 180 pounds and standing six foot above terra firma, he's no slouch at toting the ball either. Charley Haynesworth, big gun of the Auburn backfield last Fall, is also still wearing the Orange and Black and cracking opposing lines like a Big Bertha.

In the line "Bo" Russell is gone, but don't release that sigh of relief too quickly for there is another gentleman riding on all six in the Tech line this Fall. He rides under the name of Milton Howell and holds the Captain's job. Playing guard he is the wildest Tiger of them all on offense and a regular Maginot line on defense. He's the guy to watch in the line, but don't watch too close or you'll miss Malvern Morgan in his third year as varsity center and Bill Nichols, successor to Russell at tackle. These men are as terrific as "Two-Ton Tony" Galento in a rage. No wonder touchdowns are scarce against the Plainsmen!

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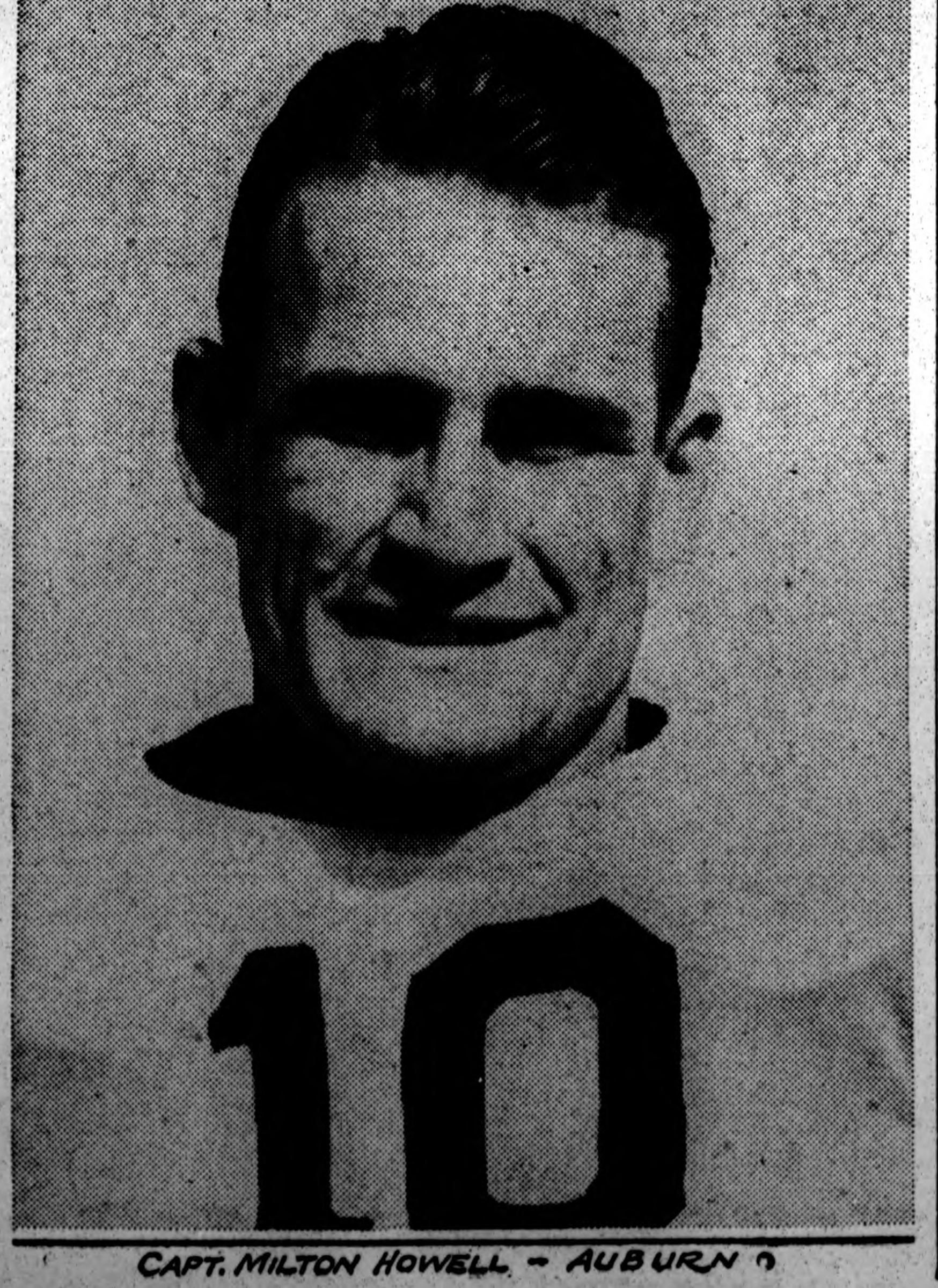
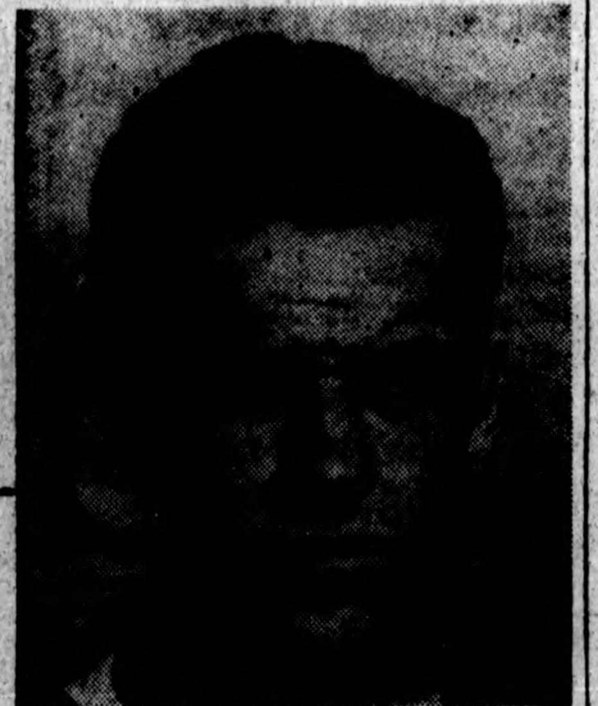

CAPT. MILTON HOWELL - AUBURN

'CATS ON PARADE

MATHEMATICS VS. DIPLOMACY, The ASPIRATIONS of 2 GRIDMEN.

By BILL EPIFANIO

Let's take a trip to Nutley, N. J., for a short stay at the Romanowski domicile to take a peek at the new addition of the family, namely Bill. Nutley is a suburb of Newark where Bill learned the fundamentals of crawling and walking. Leaving Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. Romanowski took Bill to Freeland, Pa., for two years, and finally moved to Avoca, Pa., the back door of the coal regions.



When "Romo" entered Avoca High School, little did the authorities know that here was a boy who possessed great potentialities, and who wanted to give all he had for his high school. Being a versatile athlete, Bill was the recipient of 12 major letters, three each in football, track, baseball and basketball. During his senior year Bill was captain of the football team.

Came Here in '36

Desirous of obtaining a Catholic education, Bill made it his business to enroll at Villanova in September, 1936.

During his sophomore year Bill became very much interested in figures — meaning numbers used in mathematics— and that's how he acquired his title of the "Mathematical Whiz." He has taken practically all the mathematic courses available at Villanova; he really is a whiz at the subject.

Bill Scores

At Shibe Park against South Carolina Bill made his first six pointer, and in his estimation that is one of his greatest achievements.

On the football squad there are two players who major in mathematics, and Bill is one of them. He prefers coaching and teaching mathematics to anything that is within his reach.

By SID CAPLAN

This week's limelight falls upon nine other than Vic "Swing and Sway" Cook, two hundred and ten pound tackle on the hoof; the personality kid of the campus. Vic came here under the former coach, Harry Stuhldreher.

Cook came here from Loyola High School down yonder in Maryland, with a record which speaks for itself. Excelling in three sports, Vic played four years of varsity football and lacrosse, and three years of varsity swimming. Not being content with staying in the ranks, Vic stepped out and made All-State in football and lacrosse for two consecutive years. Topping all this off, he engaged in amateur dramatics for the Loyola Dramatic Society in his odd moments.

Vic was one of our most promising rookies in his freshman year,

and was expected to go places. But in his sophomore year a broken ankle drew the curtain on his chances. He started to pick up where he left off in his junior year and this year, as we all know, has been making himself heard of in a good share of the ball games.

Vic, aside from being an active member of the Wildcats, tackles the books also, and is in the top quarter of his class in the C. & F. School. According to Vic, his greatest thrill was the way the students, accepting defeat with victory, welcomed the team home with open arms after the Texas Aggie game. Upon graduation Vic intends to study diplomacy at Georgetown University for work in the foreign service.

ENEMIES:

Victories and defeats were evenly divided during Saturday's intersectional tilts for Villanova's foes. Upsets were frequent as the hitherto strong teams went down to defeat by the unpublicized weaker opponents. Some of the best games of the nation had the Wildcats' foes faced against the headliners.

Texas A. M., undefeated and untied and one of the few teams in the country who hold that position, rolled up a 27-0 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Aggies, powerhouse of the Southwestern Conference, had big John Kimbrough and Bill Conaster the big heroes of the day as they ran roughshod over the Razorbacks, whom the Wildcats had defeated a week previous at Shibe Park.

Coming up North again, Auburn lost a thriller to Boston College by the score of 13-7. The Plainsmen led at half time but the Boston team retaliated in the last quarter by scoring 13 points. The Pittsburg Panthers, on the rebound from the recent Fordham defeat, eked out a 13-7 win over the Temple Owls. The Owls time and again threatened to tie the score, but the Pitt forward wall repulsed the attacks. Manhattan, whom the Wildcats face on Nov. 25 at the Polo Grounds, faced Boston University up in the Hub city and trounced them easily, 26-0. All of the Jaspers points resulted in the last three periods.

In the Keystone State Muhlenberg dropped a 7-0 decision to a strong Gettysburg eleven. The Mules, who looked so impressive against the Wildcats in their opening game, were tamed after a hard struggle. One of the big upsets of the South was South Carolina's victory over Florida, 6-0. The Gamecocks, who are facing one of their worst seasons, came back to take the 'Gators in the last period, by shoving over the winning touchdown.

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Gigolos Edge Out Greenies

INTRAMURAL GAMES MARKED BY UPSETS; ALUMNI VANQUISHED

Previously Undefeated Frosh Taste First Defeat as Pennant Fever Increases

Upsets were in the making and "Father Time" was playing an important role this week as Fedigan nosed out Alumni, C & F won their first two games, Austin fell before Fedigan and Alumni squeezed out the Mendel Residents.

The main contest was the thriller played between the two leading teams, Alumni and Fedigan. The Gigolos were really hot this night, but Alumni stayed right with them and after a furious first half the score read 18-12, leaning towards Father Sullivan's boys. But the greenies from Alumni were still in the game and came back strong in the second-half to tie the score up as the final minutes were whizzing by. The excited Alumni rooters rose to their feet with only ten seconds to play, figuring the game would go into extra time. But then Jim Forkin was seen streaking down the side lines and with one hand tossed the ball over his head and through the hoop for a "Dick Meriwell" finale.

Next on the list was the amazing comeback of the C & F day students and the surprising downfall of the Mendel Residents. Mendel seems to be the goat of Fate, having lost so many one and two point games; they suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the Business Men who finally broke into the win column. This newly inspired team ran up the largest score of the year thus far. Led by Buxeda they scored 44 points against Mendel's 21.

Not content with taking the Mendel residents, the C & F team imposed their wrath on the Mendel Day Hops and licked them to the tune of 29-14. These boys are out to raise their standing at the expense of anyone and are a strong threat to the league leaders.

The second major event of the weekly intramurals was the hard fought victory which the Campus Gigolos won over the Austinites. Besides the several grudges, the two teams were striving for second place; Fedigan trying to hold it and Austin attempting to gain it. Seventeen fouls were called during the game; eleven being against Austin. The victory was really won by Fedigan taking advantage of the free throws and scoring eight points through them. The Gigolos' attack was led by Sandor and Clark while Austin's markers were well divided. The final score read 32-29.

To the wild cheering of the Greenie's fans, Alumni once more repeated their previous performance by taming the Mendel Residents in a close contest. Alumni was trailing at the half time by a 16-14 score. Coming back the hard way they tied the score just as the game neared its finish. Then with only ten seconds remaining a substitution was made while a play was in process constituting a technical foul. Frantic arguments ensued and vain attempts to restore order were in process, but the staunch referees refused to rule a foul. Order was restored and the game proceeded with only seconds of playing time.

Several futile tries were made by the disappointed Residents but the game ended in favor of Alumni, 27-25.

Court Champ

RALPH TERRACCIANO, representing Austin Hal, defeated George McFadden, of Alumni, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-2 for the Intramural Tennis Championship.

RALPH TERRACCIANO WINS TENNIS TITLE; AUSTIN LEADS RACE

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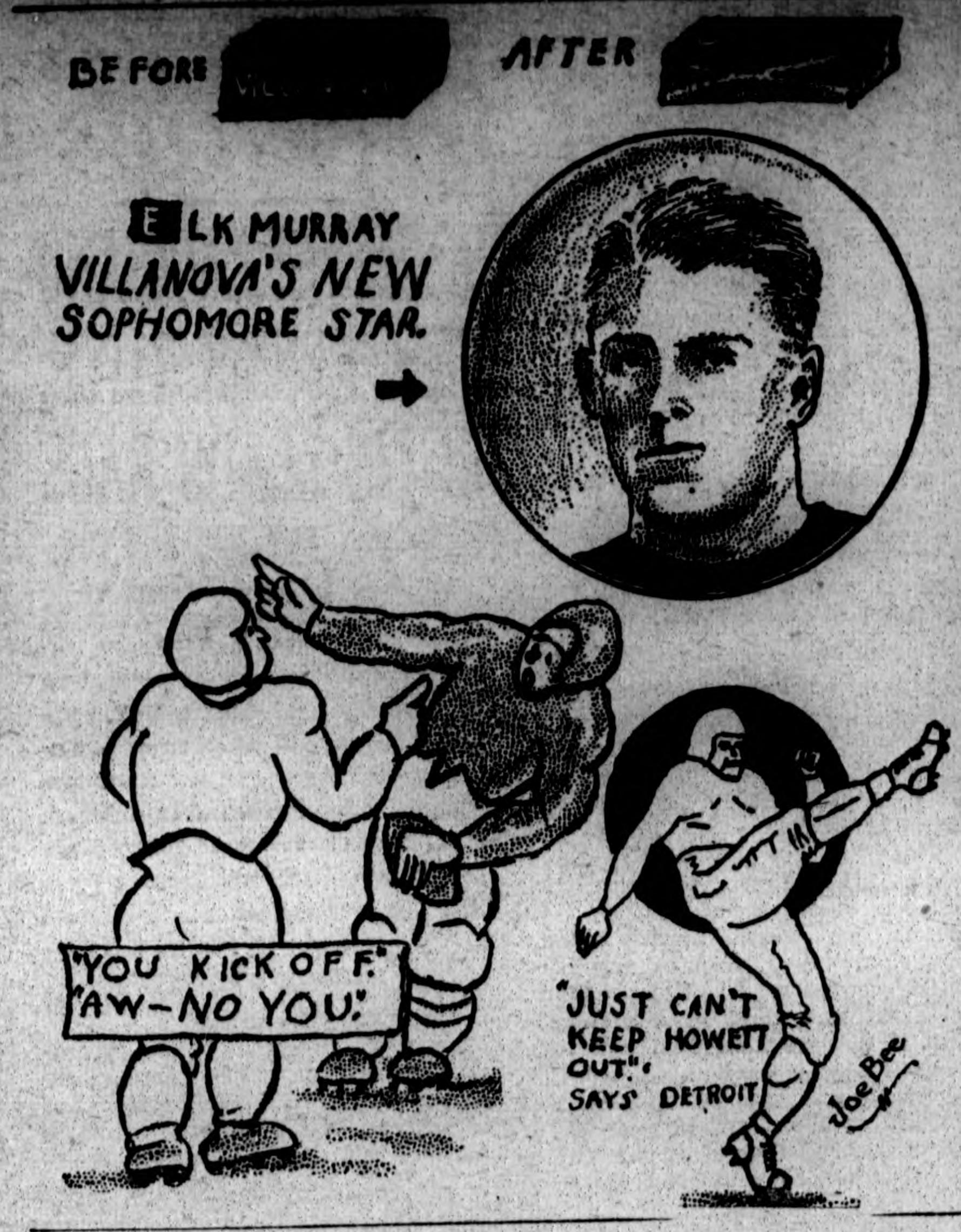

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LLOYD CHEATHAM AUBURN

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The Sports Editors of college newspapers in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League will convene at Rutgers University early in December to select their fifth All-American 150-pound gridiron eleven.

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Here and There
WITH
HARRY MAZZEI

WHEN Villanova's varsity basketball schedule was released last week, the howls and groans about the lack of "name opponents" were audible as far as Conshohocken. It seems that student opinion was cognizant of the fact that Indiana, Tulane, and Ohio have brilliant court aggregations, but they were nonplussed as to why these opponents were scheduled during the Christmas holidays.

Harry Mazzei

This observer would like to shed a little light on this seemingly lamentable situation. If all 'youse guys' will take a look at the double - header schedules, the U. of P.'s, as well as Ned Irish's New York bargain bargain bills, you'll become aware of the fact that almost all the intersectional games are played during the Xmas furlough. You can easily see that the Blue and White athletic authorities have taken full advantage of their only opportunity to have distant rivals visit the Main Line gym, but unfortunately they were forced to schedule the games at an inopportune time for the student body.

Still a number of aggrieved Wildcat undergraduates bemoan a situation that finds only one New York team and NO Philadelphia teams listed on the Blue's court list. Why, they insist, aren't these teams scheduled instead of those of the "roll over and die, Rollo" variety? Once again we take up arms for the Athletic Association.

Villanova has never been on the best of terms with the doubleheader authorities, thus all New York teams desirous of playing in the Madison Square Garden twin bills (and what Gotham quintets don't want to play there?) regard Villanova as so much poison ivy.

The surprising lack of Philadelphia teams dotting the winter court card is still another tale. A tale that can not be divulged by this post, because we're still groping in the dark about a few developments.

That is the Villanova basketball situation "in toto." Last spring this column went on record as favoring the Wildcats' decision to play all of their games at the Main Line gym, but we didn't reckon with the present developments. The current list of ribbed court opponents is definitely below the standard of previous years. Perhaps in the future this condition will be remedied. We sincerely hope so.

* * *

As far as we know, bridge has yet to become a recognized sport at this institution. When it does become a varsity pastime, your observer will certainly champion the cause of a certain group of Fediganite "grand slam" enthusiasts. This group frequently has two games going in one room, and to say their "quiet" discussions gave them away would be making an understatement.

Several times they have been known to match wits for seven and eight hours at a time. The inhabitants of Fedigan don't object to the noise or even the clouds of cigar smoke that one of the Culbertsons enjoy so much, but we feel that it will be a long time before they become used to entering their rooms and finding their chairs missing.

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CARL HAPPER-AUBURN

Sportorial
Continued From Page Five

crutches for the football parahernalia, along comes Frank Lombardo, stellar halfback, who reports a broken arm. We remember seeing Lombardo make almost half the tackles against Princeton and Yale.

—V—

Speaking of bad luck, our sympathies to Princeton's Don Herring, star tackle who lost his left leg due to an injury sustained on the opening kick off against Brown University. What price football! !

—V—

Dream play of the year in reverse: A halfback catching his own forward pass. It happend two Sundays ago when the Green Bay Packers played the Washington Red Skins. Cecil Isbell, Minnesota All-American playing for the Packers, threw a forward pass which hit a Red Skins' helmet and bounded into the air, where Isbell grabbed it before it touched the ground. P. S.—He lost eight yards on the play.

—V—

Now they have Tom Lieb coming to Philadelphia to tutor some local college team next fall. Next it will be Harry Kipke and Jock Sutherland putting the boys through their paces on the Main Line. All the excitement because somebody from Stanford was coming east to talk to Clipper Smith. Now we have three coaches without jobs and the possibility of Joe Blurp, assistant at Pan Handle A. and M. who has just been relieved of his duties from that institution of higher learning, coming east to take over the job the Clipper still holds.

—V—

Tip: Watch the papers for the Temple 1940 football schedule. Maybe we won't be surprised? ? ?

Lightweights
Continued From Page Five

second half and Penn aided by a forty yard run by George, pushed the ball to Villanova's twenty yard line. There they were repulsed for three plays but on the fourth down Edwards again got behind the defenders to catch a pass and go over the goal line untouched. An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete and the score now read Penn 12, Villanova 7. From this point Villanova came to life and drove deep into Penn territory several times only to be stopped. The closing minutes of the game found the Wildcats on the Penn five yard line with four downs to put the ball over. However, they failed and Penn took the ball on downs on their one yard line. The next play saw Newman of Penn falling on the ball for an intentional safety making the score 12-9, in favor of Penn. The game ended when Dominic was downed after a long run-back of Penn's kickoff from their twenty.

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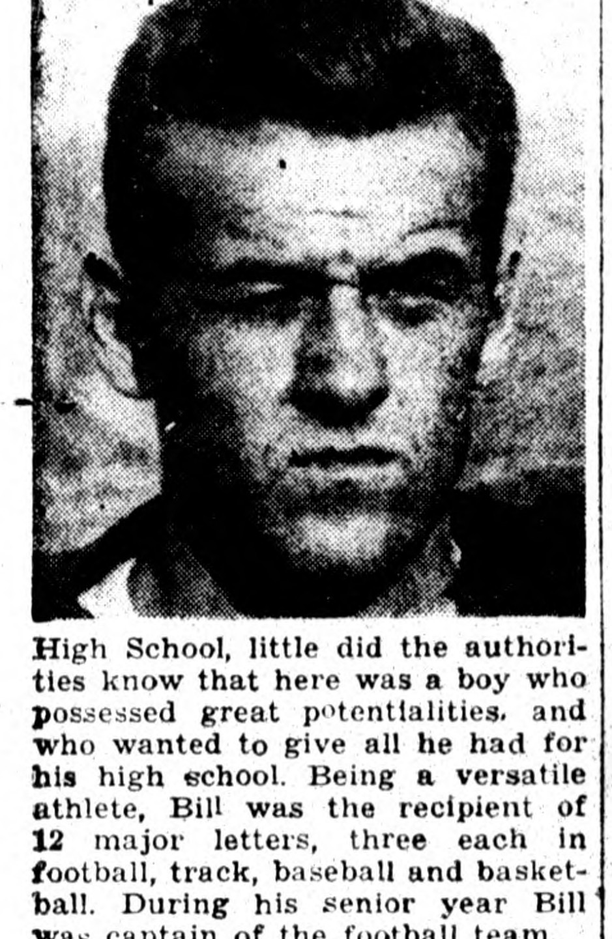
'CATS ON PARADE

MATHEMATICS VS. DIPLOMACY, The ASPIRATIONS of 2 GRIDMEN

By BILL EPIFANIO

Let's take a trip to Nutley, N. J., for a short stay at the Romanowski domicile to take a peek at the new addition of the family, namely Bill. Nutley is a suburb of Newark where Bill learned the fundamentals of crawling and walking. Leaving Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. Romanowski took Bill to Freeland, Pa., for two years, and finally moved to Avoca, Pa., the back door of the coal regions.



When "Romo" entered Avoca High School, little did the authorities know that here was a boy who possessed great potentialities, and who wanted to give all he had for his high school. Being a versatile athlete, Bill was the recipient of 12 major letters, three each in football, track, baseball and basketball. During his senior year Bill was captain of the football team.

Came Here in '36

Desirous of obtaining a Catholic education, Bill made it his business to enroll at Villanova in September, 1936.

During his sophomore year Bill became very much interested in figures — meaning numbers used in mathematics—and that's how he acquired his title of the "Mathematical Whiz." He has taken practically all the mathematic courses available at Villanova; he really is a whiz at the subject.

Bill Scores

At Shibe Park against South Carolina Bill made his first six pointer, and in his estimation that is one of his greatest achievements.

On the football squad there are two players who major in mathematics, and Bill is one of them. He prefers coaching and teaching mathematics to anything that is within his reach.

By SID CAPLAN

This week's limelight falls upon nine other than Vic "Swing and Sway" Cook, two hundred and ten pound tackle on the hoof; the personality kid of the campus. Vic came here under the former coach, Harry Stuhldreher.

Cook came here from Loyola High School down yonder in Maryland, with a record which speaks for itself. Excelling in three sports, Vic played four years of varsity football and lacrosse, and three years of varsity swimming. Not being content with staying in the ranks, Vic stepped out and made All-State in football and lacrosse for two consecutive years. Topping all this off, he engaged in amateur dramatics for the Loyola Dramatic Society in his odd moments.

Vic was one of our most promising rookies in his freshman year,

and was expected to go places. But in his sophomore year a broken ankle drew the curtain on his chances. He started to pick up where he left off in his junior year and this year, as we all know, has been making himself heard of in a good share of the ball games.

Vic, aside from being an active member of the Wildcats, tackles the books also, and is in the top quarter of his class in the C. & F. School. According to Vic, his greatest thrill was the way the students, accepting defeat with victory, welcomed the team home with open arms after the Texas Aggie game. Upon graduation Vic intends to study diplomacy at Georgetown University for work in the foreign service.

ENEMIES:

Victories and defeats were evenly divided during Saturday's intersectional tilts for Villanova's foes. Upsets were frequent as the hitherto strong teams went down to defeat by the unpublicized weaker opponents. Some of the best games of the nation had the Wildcats' foes faced against the headliners.

Texas A. M., undefeated and untied and one of the few teams in the country who hold that position, rolled up a 27-0 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Aggies, powerhouse of the Southwestern Conference, had big John Kimbrough and Bill Conaster the big heroes of the day as they ran roughshod over the Razorbacks, whom the Wildcats had defeated a week previous at Shibe Park.

Coming up North again, Auburn lost a thriller to Boston College by the score of 13-7. The Plainsmen led at half time but the Boston team retaliated in the last quarter by scoring 13 points. The Pittsburg Panthers, on the rebound from the recent Fordham defeat, eked out a 13-7 win over the Temple Owls. The Owls time and again threatened to tie the score, but the Pitt forward wall repulsed the attacks. Manhattan, whom the Wildcats face on Nov. 25 at the Polo Grounds, faced Boston University up in the Hub city and trounced them easily, 26-0. All of the Jaspers points resulted in the last three periods.

In the Keystone State Muhlenberg dropped a 7-0 decision to a strong Gettysburg eleven. The Mules, who looked so impressive against the Wildcats in their opening game, were tamed after a hard struggle. One of the big upsets of the South was South Carolina's victory over Florida, 6-0. The Gamecocks, who are facing one of their worst seasons, came back to take the 'Gators in the last period, by shoving over the winning touchdown.

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Gigolos Edge Out Greenies

INTRAMURAL GAMES MARKED BY UPSETS; ALUMNI VANQUISHED

Previously Undefeated Frosh Taste First Defeat as Pennant Fever Increases

Upsets were in the making and "Father Time" was playing an important role this week as Fedigan nosed out Alumni, C & F won their first two games, Austin fell before Fedigan and Alumni squeezed out the Mendel Residents.

The main contest was the thriller played between the two leading teams, Alumni and Fedigan. The Gigolos were really hot this night, but Alumni stayed right with them and after a furious first half the score read 18-12, leaning towards Father Sullivan's boys. But the greenies from Alumni were still in the game and came back strong in the second-half to tie the score up as the final minutes were whizzing by. The excited Alumni rooters rose to their feet with only ten seconds to play, figuring the game would go into extra time. But then Jim Forkin was seen streaking down the side lines and with one hand tossed the ball over his head and through the hoop for a "Dick Meriwell" finale.

Next on the list was the amazing comeback of the C & F day students and the surprising downfall of the Mendel Residents. Mendel seems to be the goat of Fate, having lost so many one and two point games; they suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the Business Men who finally broke into the win column. This newly inspired team ran up the largest score of the year thus far. Led by Buxeda they scored 44 points against Mendel's 21.

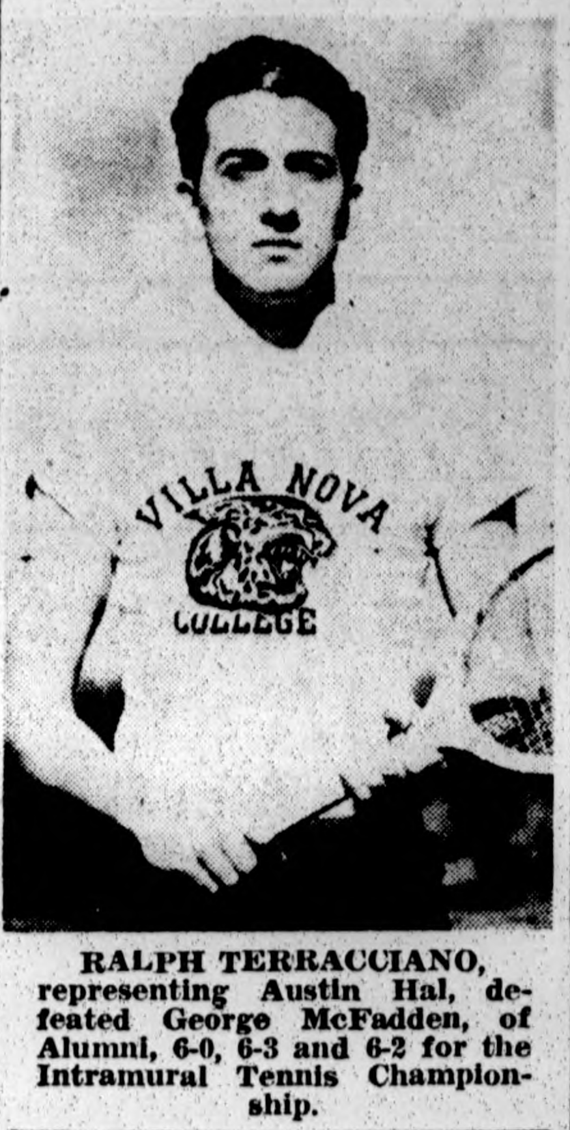
Not content with taking the Mendel residents, the C & F team imposed their wrath on the Mendel Day Hops and licked them to the tune of 29-14. These boys are out to raise their standing at the expense of anyone and are a strong threat to the league leaders.

The second major event of the weekly intramurals was the hard fought victory which the Campus Gigolos won over the Austinites. Besides the several grudges, the two teams were striving for second place; Fedigan trying to hold it and Austin attempting to gain it. Seventeen fouls were called during the game; eleven being against Austin. The victory was really won by Fedigan taking advantage of the free throws and scoring eight points through them. The Gigolos' attack was led by Sandor and Clark while Austin's markers were well divided. The final score read 32-29.

To the wild cheering of the Greenie's fans, Alumni once more repeated their previous performance by taming the Mendel Residents in a close contest. Alumni was trailing at the half time by a 16-14 score. Coming back the hard way they tied the score just as the game neared its finish. Then with only ten seconds remaining a substitution was made while a play was in process constituting a technical foul. Frantic arguments ensued and vain attempts to restore order were in process, but the staunch referees refused to rule a foul. Order was restored and the game proceeded with only seconds of playing time.

Several futile tries were made by the disappointed Residents but the game ended in favor of Alumni, 27-25.

Court Champ



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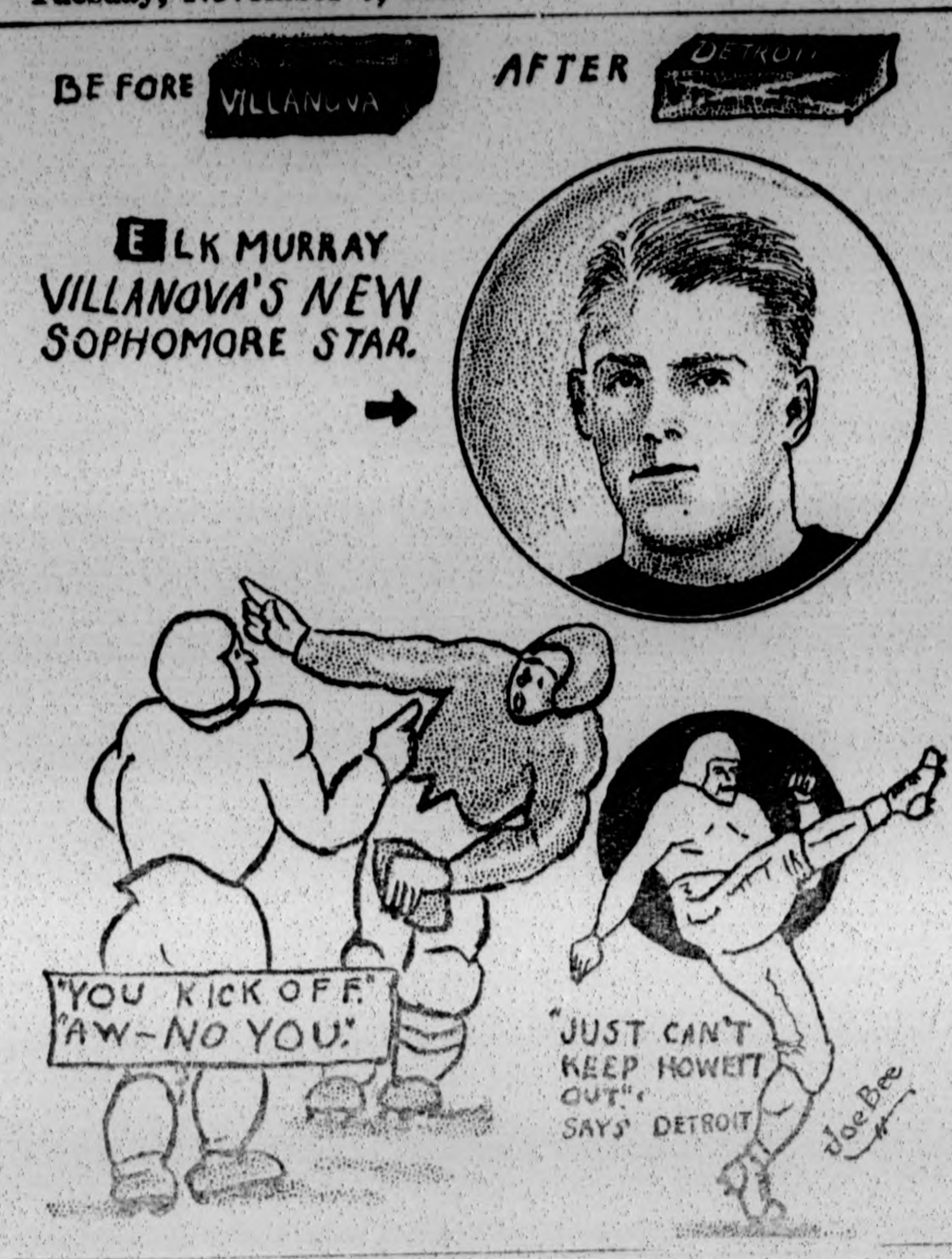

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The Sports Editors of college newspapers in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League will convene at Rutgers University early in December to select their fifth All-American 150-pound gridiron eleven.

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Here and There

WITH HARRY MAZZEI

WHEN Villanova's varsity basketball schedule was released last week, the howls and groans about the lack of "name opponents" were audible as far as Conshohocken. It seems that student opinion was cognizant of the fact that Indiana, Tulane, and Ohio have brilliant court aggregations, but they were nonplussed as to why these opponents were scheduled during the Christmas holidays.

Harry Mazzei

This observer would like to shed a little light on this seemingly lamentable situation. If all 'youse guys' will take a look at the double header schedules, the U. of P.'s, as well as Ned Irish's New York bargain bargain bills, you'll become aware of the fact that almost all the intersectional games are played during the Xmas furlough. You can easily see that the Blue and White athletic authorities have taken full advantage of their only opportunity to have distant rivals visit the Main Line gym, but unfortunately they were forced to schedule the games at an inopportune time for the student body.

Still a number of aggrieved Wildcat undergraduates bemoan a situation that finds only one New York team and NO Philadelphia teams listed on the Blue's court list. Why, they insist, aren't these teams scheduled instead of those of the "roll over and die, Rollo" variety? Once again we take up arms for the Athletic Association.

Villanova has never been on the best of terms with the doubleheader authorities, thus all New York teams desirous of playing in the Madison Square Garden twin bills (and what Gotham quintets don't want to play there?) regard Villanova as so much poison ivy.

The surprising lack of Philadelphia teams dotting the winter court card is still another tale. A tale that can not be divulged by this post, because we're still groping in the dark about a few developments.

That is the Villanova basketball situation "in toto." Last spring this column went on record as favoring the Wildcats' decision to play all of their games at the Main Line gym, but we didn't reckon with the present developments. The current list of ribbed court opponents is definitely below the standard of previous years. Perhaps in the future this condition will be remedied. We sincerely hope so.

* * *

As far as we know, bridge has yet to become a recognized sport at this institution. When it does become a varsity pastime, your observer will certainly champion the cause of a certain group of Fediganite "grand slam" enthusiasts. This group frequently has two games going in one room, and to say their "quiet" discussions gave them away would be making an understatement.

Several times they have been known to match wits for seven and eight hours at a time. The inhabitants of Fedigan don't object to the noise or even the clouds of cigar smoke that one of the Culbertsons enjoy so much, but we feel that it will be a long time before they become used to entering their rooms and finding their chairs missing.

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CARL HARPER-[illegible]

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

crutches for the football paraphernalia, along came Frank Lombardo, stellar halfback, who reports a broken arm. We remember seeing Lombardo make almost half the tackles against Princeton and Yale.

—V—

Speaking of bad luck, our sympathies to Princeton's Don Herring, star tackle who lost his left leg due to an injury sustained on the opening kick off against Brown University. What price football! !

—V—

Dream play of the year in reverse: A halfback catching his own forward pass. It happend two Sundays ago when the Green Bay Packers played the Washington Red Skins. Cecil Isbell, Minnesota All-American playing for the Packers, threw a forward pass which hit a Red Skins' helmet and bounded into the air, where Isbell grabbed it before it touched the ground. P. S.—He lost eight yards on the play.

—V—

Now they have Tom Lieb coming to Philadelphia to tutor some local college team next fall. Next it will be Harry Kipke and Jock Sutherland putting the boys through their paces on the Main Line. All the excitement because somebody from Stanford was coming east to talk to Clipper Smith. Now we have three coaches without jobs and the possibility of Joe Blurp, assistant at Pan Handle A. and M. who has just been relieved of his duties from that institution of higher learning, coming east to take over the job the Clipper will [illegible].

—V—

[illegible] Watch the paper for the [illegible] football [illegible]. Maybe we won't be stopped! ? ? ?

Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

second half and Penn ahead by a forty yard run by George pushed the ball to Villanova's twenty yard line. There they were repulsed for three plays but on the fourth down Edwards again got behind the defenders to catch a pass and go over the goal line untouched. An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete and the score now read Penn 12, Villanova 7. From this point Villanova came to life and drove deep into Penn territory several times only to be stopped. The closing minutes of the game found the Wildcats on the Penn five yard line with four downs to put the ball over. However, they failed and Penn took the ball on downs on their one yard line. The next play saw Newman of Penn falling on the ball for an intentional safety making the score 12-9, in favor of Penn. The game ended when Dominic was downed after a long run-back of Penn's kickoff from their twenty.

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Last, But Not Least
At The Close of Day

By ALFRED M. BONGIOVANNI

THIS column, being the terminating one, is appropropriately dedicated to sleep and it is the sincere hope of the writer that the reader is not already in that state.

Sleep, which is the last activity (or inactivity) at the end of an intense day of school work, is certainly not the least of our normal processes.

In the following interviews with various students, there is presented a representation of the methods reverted to on the campus which are calculated to hastily produce the sleeping state.

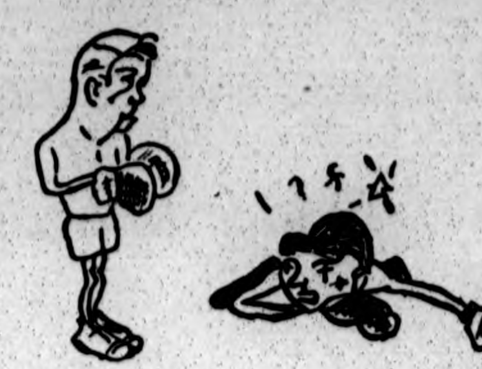
John C. Healy, sophomore science student, suggests first of all that the subject close his eyes. Then, by resting his feet on a higher level than the remainder of the body, such as a bed post, he postulates that the blood rushes to the head and chest regions, thus causing the lower half of the body to fall asleep. "The rest of the body," he explains, "rapidly follows suit."

Howard A. McCall, sophomore artsman, presents a relatively simple recipe for sleep: "First, get into bed; second, roll the covers snugly around the body; third, curl up in a ball, resting the head on one arm and extending the other straight forward, and off you go!"

Francis X. Thomas, a senior prominent for his reputation as a good sleeper, suggests the following procedure: "It is essential that you are sleepy; to assure good results in this regard, stay up late. Just before retiring, eat a good sized meal to prevent any stomach pains from interrupting your slumbers. Then undress hurriedly, brush your teeth, say your prayers, and crawl into bed. Meditate on something pleasant, and don't think about sleep."

Andrew McKane, senior science student, makes some practical suggestions toward inducing the sleeping state. "Take a walk in the fresh air to get tired. Don't eat before retiring. Open the windows wide, use lots of covers, and nature will do the rest."

Richard J. Martin, senior science student, advises: "Hold your breath, then release it suddenly and remain in a relaxed state; sleep will come along eventually. However, if you hold your breath and count slowly to one hundred, you go out like a light."



Thomas A. Shallow, sophomore engineering student, claims that he can always get to sleep by looking at his calculus book. His statement is, "If that won't do the trick, nothing will!"

Joseph R. Malone, freshman engineering student, states: "I always try to fall through the mattress—that's real relaxation."

Arthur A. Lyness, Jr., freshman engineer, advises the readers to concentrate on the image of a blank wall if they wish to enter the arms of Morpheus.

Edward L. Manderfield, freshman engineering student, complains, however, that he falls asleep all evening—until he goes to bed; then he can't sleep!

So, with the idea of a famous scientist that "mental work seems to be improved upon partial insomnia," we leave you to your late "dates" and go to bed.

PETITION SIGNED BY 250

Students Request That P. & W. Return to 3-Month Ticket Policy

Over two hundred and fifty students have signed a petition asking the Philadelphia and Western Transportation Co. to return the student ticket that was used last year.

This year it is necessary to buy a ticket for forty-six rides which must be used within thirty days. It is impossible for most students to use all these, and the number not used causes the price per ride to be higher than before.

The previous policy permitted the sale of tickets for twenty-five rides which could be used over a period of three months. Gerard F. Belz, sophomore artsman who is circulating the petition, hopes that some such arrangement can be secured again.

Chemists Take Trip Through Oil Plant

Members of the Villanova Chemical Society made their first field trip of the year last Wednesday when thirty-three men visited the Passyunk, Philadelphia, plant of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Accompanying the group were Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., moderator, Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Ph. D., and Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O. S. A., M. A., of the faculty of the chemistry department.

During the three hour visit, the club saw the processes that crude oil undergoes as it is refined into gasoline. In the course of the tour the members of the society passed through the "cracking ground." It is rare that visitors are permitted there, since it is there that the oil undergoes the secret processes of that particular company.

Stories Of The Schools
C & F Newest, Largest

By JOSEPH V. McCABE

THE COMMERCE and Finance School or, as it is better known, the business school, is the newest and yet the largest school in point of enrollment on the campus.

Realizing the need of a practical business school to meet the growing demands of the complex business world, the college authorities deemed it wise to offer to prospective students a specialized course in training in business subjects. Accordingly, the School of Commerce and Finance was opened in 1922.

Placed under the direction of the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., in 1923, who still guides the destinies of the school, this new venture attracted immediate attention; very soon its enrollment equalled, then surpassed, that of any of the other schools. In the beginning classes were held in Mendel Hall, but it was decided that a separate building was needed to house exclusively this new department. Completed in 1931, the Commerce and Finance building contains the executive offices and classrooms for this most popular seat of higher learning.

Courses of Study

The course of study offered in this department leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics. This degree will admit those students who are desirous of studying law, into the law schools throughout the country, as well as affording the graduate opportunity to seek a profitable position in the world of business.

The curriculum of the School of Commerce and Finance has been planned with a threefold purpose. The first is to give its students a knowledge of the techniques of business to the end that they will be better prepared to earn a living. The second is to give its students a deeper understanding of the significant changes which mark the couse of social, political, and economic life in this country so that they will be better prepared to assume the duties and responsibilities of intelligent citizenship. The third, and most important purpose, is to instill in its students a knowledge and a love of truth, justice, and charity in order that they may give reasonable service to God and their fellowmen.

An Eye to Future

In the Freshman year, all students are required to take the same course of studies. The reason for this is that it is the opinion of those who know that a Freshman entering college very often has not made up his mind what will be his life's work. However, in the second, third, and fourth years more specialized courses are taken, in which the techniques of banks, brokerage houses, exchanges, department stores, chain stores, insurance companies, and railroads are studied. In this way the prospective business man is not restricted in his knowledge, but rather is given a very broad insight into modern business methods and conditions.

Since the trends of modern business are constantly changing, it has been necessary for the administration, from time to time, to make changes in the curriculum in order to keep the school among the foremost throughout the entire country.

The success of the school may be demonstrated by the number of its graduates who today hold down enviable positions both in the business and legal worlds.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 7 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

CATS ON EDGE FOR TEMPLE CLASH

RALLY FRIDAY NITE TO KINDLE STUDENT SPIRIT FOR TEMPLE

Mammoth Bonfire to Follow Program of Speaking, Cheering, and Music

Villanova school spirit will reach its zenith at 8:30 Friday night on the occasion of the annual Temple football pep rally.

Giving vocal expression to the dominant theme of the week — "Beat Temple" — the 'Cat rooters will first assemble in the Field House. Through the medium of songs and cheers instead of passes and wide end sweeps; the students will accelerate the demand to which the stalwarts of the Wildcat squad will supply physical impetus on Saturday.

Several speakers are under consideration to supply oratorical splendor to the meeting. Among these are representatives of the Faculty, the alumni, figures of prominence in the local sporting world and in the sporting circles of the school.

After the speakers have had their say, the students will adjourn to the parking lot opposite the Field House where a huge bonfire erected by the Frosh during the week will be fired. There the band will furnish music for the snake dance which will be led by the cheerleaders.

Concluding the proceedings the Connelly plaque will be presented to the moderator of the hall which during the week, has put on the best display typifying the "Beat Temple" theme.

News In Brief

Local chapter of the A. I. E. E., last Thursday, joined with the chapters of Swarthmore, Drexel, Haverford Colleges, and Pennsylvania University to study the operation of the Mathematical Analyzer, mechanical solver of calculus problems, in the Morris Building of the University.

A discourse in German on the life, culture, and music of Vienna was given to the German Club by Dr. Drenick, professor in the physics department, on Monday, Nov. 6.

Requests for men to fill positions received by Mr. Slaughter, Director of the Placement Bureau, are being sent graduates of Villanova. Questionnaires relating to past experience and similar data are being mailed.

Joseph Kelly, as pilot for the Eastern Lines, recently transported the Louisiana State University football team to Boston for the game against Holy Cross. Joe is a graduate of the class of '31.

'Neath The Spires, campus bulletin, formerly called "The Mirror," was released last week for the first time under its new caption. Its purpose is to present to students of the college topics of interest to their personal welfare.

Two sergeant-at-arms and a Parliamentarian were appointed by Thomas McKimmey, President of the Sophomore Class last Friday because of the hectic session that was held on Thursday. They are William B. Carey, Jr., parliamentarian, Richard Frey and John Dorsey, sergeants-at-arms.

Competing before an audience of about 300 men and women in the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus Hotel, Atlantic City, Beta Gamma dropped a decision to the St. Joseph College debating team last Friday night.

All senior proofs are to be submitted without fail, Monday and Tuesday following the Thanksgiving Holidays, November 27 and 28 respectively, according to an announcement by Robert G. Wilderotter, Photography Editor of the Belle Air. One of the two informal pictures is to be selected for the year book at this time. Personal orders will also be taken.

SPORTSMANSHIP

AN INTEGRAL part of the gentleman is sportsmanship. His whole mode of behavior is conditioned by fair play and consideration for his fellow men. It is an enviable trait, and one which has become a synonym for a "regular fellow" especially in athletics.

Annually Villanova meets Temple on the gridrion, a feeling of friendly rivalry pervading this contest, and it has been a point of pride with both institutions and fans that these two schools in the past have exemplified this quality to an almost superlative degree.

Athletes and students alike have conducted themselves as perfect gentlemen on the field and in the stands. Injured players of both teams have been treated with consideration; good playing, no matter on whose part it may have been, has been cheered enthusiastically. Defeat has been accepted honorably, and the better team acknowledged, the keen sense of rivalry only being the more sharpened by an anxious pointing for the next year's game.

On these terms, these two teams have met, fought hard and furiously, and parted with greater respect for each other's ability and resourcefulness. We, as Villanova students, salute this sportsmanship and point to it with justifiable pride. May it be an inspiration to many in guiding their actions.

No Student Tickets Sold After Today

The sale of student tickets for the Villanova-Temple game will close this afternoon at three o'clock. Before that time each full-time student is entitled to one student ticket upon presentation of his matriculation card and $1.14.

Tickets for non-students may be purchased at the Athletic Office in the College Field House any day this week between 9:30 A. M. and 12:00 P. M. and between 1:30 P. M. and 5 P. M. Ticket prices are $1.71, $2.85 and $3.42.

The largest crowd to attend the annual Villanova-Temple football game was in 1937, when thirty-eight thousand fans clicked the turnstiles to watch the undefeated "Cats" defeat the "Owls" by a 33-0 score.

Villanova students are advised to bring their matriculation cards with them to the Temple game for, according to John B. Lawson, controller, ticket takers at the student gate are empowered to require the showing of the card as evidence of attendance at Villanova.

Furthermore, states Robert Whalen, chairman of the Athletic Board, no tickets in the student section are available to outsiders.

ZEALOR ADDRESSES PEACE ASSOCIATION

When the Middle Atlantic Student Peace Association met in convention at Misericordia College, Murray P. Zealor of Villanova was among the delegates from the various colleges to speak. The topic of his address on Saturday was "The American Agencies of Propaganda and Their Purpose." Joseph Bongiovanni was also a Villanova delegate to this convention.

Zealor's address centered around the definition of propoganda as an "effort to make an individual believe something without paying too much attention to the evidence for believing it." He then proceeded to show how various agencies especially the radio were doing this in America.

The convention was opened in the Misericordia College chapel with a Mass celebrated by His Excellency, Most Reverend William J. Hafey, D.D., Bishop of Scranton. After the Mass he gave a short discourse in which he reminded the delegates of the importance of keeping God in their plans for peace.

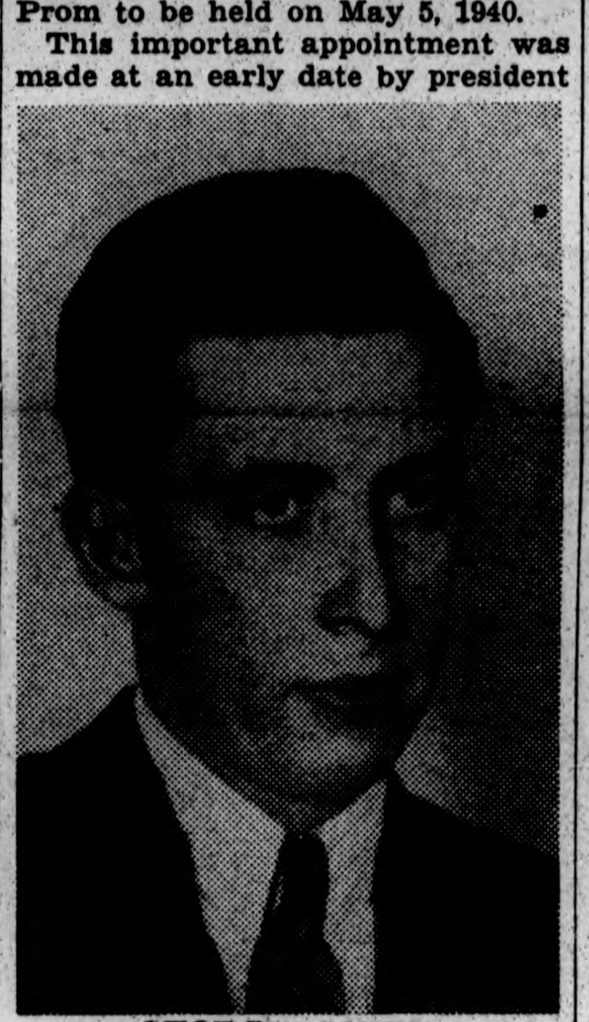
Following the Mass a panel discussion on justice and charity was commenced. Justice and charity were discussed by Paul Mundy of the University of Scranton. Then these virtues studied in application to the problem of war and peace by Lawrence J. Bell of St. Joseph's College and Mary Melvin

"Propoganda and Peace" was the theme of the next discussion. Patrick McGee of St. John's University discussed propoganda as a weapon of war diplomacy. Then Murray Zealor examined American propoganda.

In the course of this concluding discussion it was brought out that isolation as a policy was not Christian but that neutrality was not objectionable.

GEORGE COUPE MADE JUNIOR PROM HEAD

George W. Coupe, junior Commerce student, has been selected Chairman for the annual Junior Prom to be held on May 5, 1940.



GEORGE COUPE

This important appointment was made at an early date by president Daniel Keating to enable the Juniors, through Coupe and his committee, to secure the best orchestra possible for their main social event.

Coupe is a graduate of La Salle High school and, since coming to Villanova, has been very active. He has been an important cog in the commerce school intramural activities; was a member of the 150 lb. football team last year, and was also on the committee for the Sophomore Cotillion.

He has asked for the support of the entire Junior class and said: "We want this Junior Prom to be the biggest in Villanova history, and I am asking the co-operation of all Juniors."

President Keating has also made an appeal to the Juniors to pay their class assessment. All assessments can be paid either to Keating or to class treasurer James Forkin.

Villanova Meets Templars Saturday On Owl Grid

Swans Stake All Against Wildcats in Attempt at Successful Season; Bowles Big Threat in Cherry Attack

By JOE BARNES

For the twelfth successive year the Wildcats of Villanova College will meet the Owls of Temple University this Saturday on the green turf of Temple Stadium. Upwards of thirty-five thousand rabid fans are expected to pack the stands at kick-off time, 2:00 P. M.

One of the most natural rivalries in collegiate circles the Owl-Wildcat clash almost always decides the Philadelphia district gridiron championship and this year is no exception. When the fur stops flying Saturday afternoon and the stadium turns bleak and gray, a clear claimant to top laurels in the Philly sector will ascend the throne, barring of course a tie ball game.

Fred Swan, who played his football for Stanford University in bygone days, is director of the Temple forces. It will be his first meeting with Villanova as head coach of the Owls although he spent many uncomfortable moments in past years as assistant to Glenn S. "Pop" Warner during T. U.-V. C. clashes.

Same Line-up

Swan will in all probability stick to the line-up which has brought fair success to the Templars through this season thus far. The Owls' attack has been built around the 190-pound senior fullback, Jonah Bowles, a triple-threater from West Virginia. He is ably assisted by such backs as Jack Berrier, Ed Schwope, Bob McCracken, Jimmy Powers, Al Jurale-

Continued on Page Five

STUDENT DIRECTORS SELECT PLAY CASTS

Symphonic Band to Render Selections at Dramateurs' Reception November 21

Casts have been released for the four student-directed one-act plays to be presented at the Dramateurs' Reception of Belle Masque, Villanova's dramatic society, on Tuesday, November 21, at 8:30 P. M. in the Fieldhouse.

Joseph McCabe, sophomore C.&F. student, who will produce "A Smart Reporter," has announced that his cast will be made up of Andrew Melton as Jim Cox; Daniel Savini as Captain Walker; Eugene Smith as Sergeant O'Brien; Jim Thompson as Slim Wilson; Jim Walsh as Herman; and Tom Lyons as W. A. Dunkirk.

"It Looks Like Murder," to be directed by Robert Wilderotter, senior artsman, has the following cast: Breinerd, Ed Hanlon; Milton, Joseph Donovan; Collins, Thomas McKimmey.

In "That This May Never Happen," which has Robert O'Brien, junior C.&F. student, as director, George Haggerty will play the part of John; Paul Fitzmaurice will be Bob; Jim McGovern will play the role of Marc; and Frank Quaranta will be cast as George.

Robert McIntyre, sophomore C.&F. student, has announced his cast of "Four of a Kind" as follows: Father Jeroleom — Richard Coughlin; Smike—George Weber; Jake—Joseph O'Donnell; Crawls—Thomas Devine; Wang Sing—David Reardon.

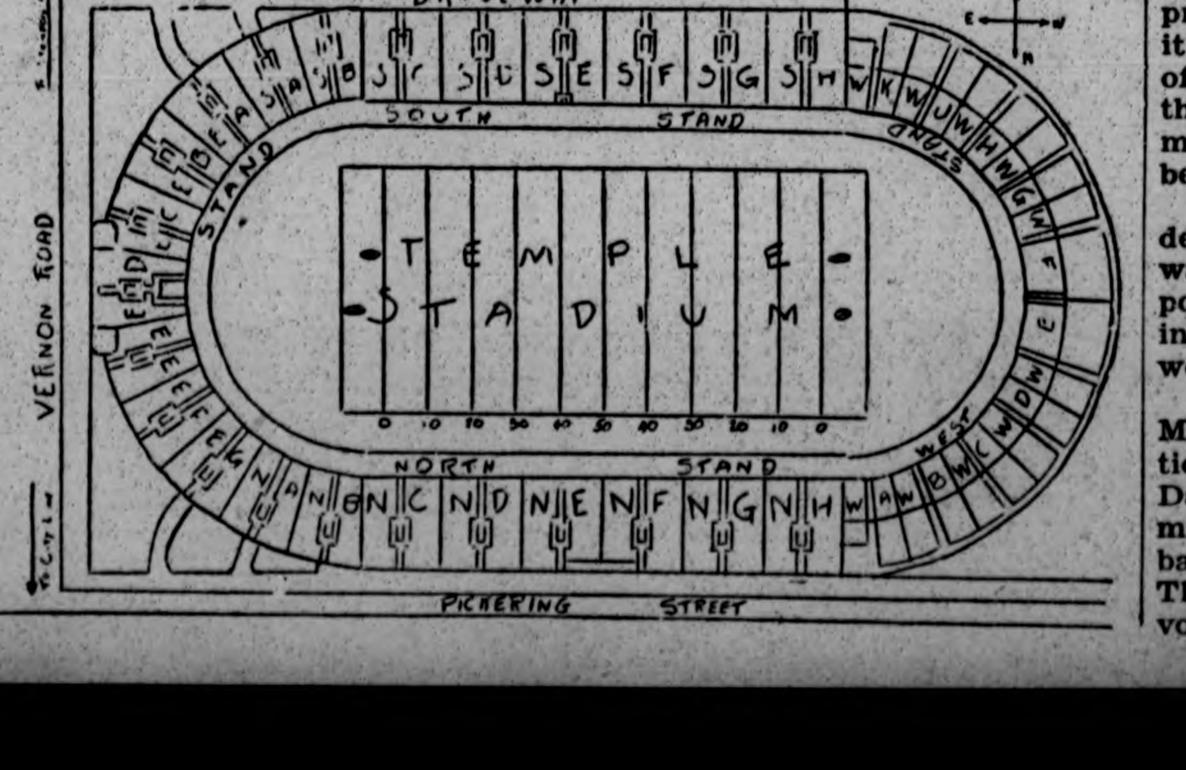
Joseph McNamara, senior artsman, has been chosen by Anthony J. Frayne, director of Belle Masque, to supervise the direction of the plays, which are given for the purpose of uncovering new talent for Belle Masque annual spring production.

The Symphonic Band will deliver several selections during the intermission between plays. There will be no admission charge for those attending the reception.

NEXT ISSUE DECEMBER 5

The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will be published Tuesday, December 5. This lapse of publication is due to the proximity of the quarterly examinations and the Thanksgiving holidays.

Where Is YOUR Seat?



FIELD DAY DATE STILL TENTATIVE

Event To Be Held Only if Frosh Adhere to Regulations

Following a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Friday, Nov. 10, Thomas J. McKimmey, class president, announced that, after a heated discussion on the issue, the class reserved final decision until after the Thanksgiving holidays as to whether or not they were to participate in Field Day.

If, by that time, sophomores feel that the centennial class has shown cooperation in obeying the freshman regulations, they will take part in the Field Day.

In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN, it was announced that Field Day would be held Saturday, Nov. 11. Most of the class had not heard of it up to that time and, as a good deal of protest was raised against it, President McKimmey called a class meeting to discuss it on Thursday, Nov. 9.

At this meeting, Thomas A. Shallow, sophomore engineer, the originator of the proposed program, explained his plan to the class and gave the reasons why he thought it should be approved.

A heated discussion ensued among those who were for the idea and those who were against it. The proponents of the plan argued that it would be against the tradition of the school not to hold Field Day; those against it said that the freshmen did not deserve a Field Day because of violation of regulations.

The meeting closed without any definite decision on the issue. It was decided to tentatively postpone the event and to have a meeting the following day where they would decide finally.

At the Friday meeting, Andrew Melton, class treasurer, made a motion that the class approve of Field Day, on condition that the freshmen wear their regs during a probationary period, lasting until Thanksgiving. The motion was voted on and passed by the class.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 14, 1939

Dormitories Compete

EVERY YEAR at Villanova, in preparation for the Temple classic, the various halls situated on the campus vie with one another in caricature decorations. Through this medium the students are offered an excellent opportunity to express their enthusiasm and school spirit. The mere mention of this fact should incite an interest in the contest.

Do not delay. Start to plan your exhibits now. It is not too early—not if you are earnest. Last year the displays were not completed till the day the winner was to be decided. Do not mar the spirit of this contest by your failure to comply with the regulations. Finish your decorations before the date on which the decision is to be rendered. Get on the job immediately.

Originality, design, and color scheme are the primary factors to be considered when constructing your banners. Strive to achieve these qualities. They will necessitate labor and effort, but the distinction and honor extended to the winner will more than justify the work.

H. A. McC.

The Field Day Question

THE controversy that has arisen over question of whether or not to hold Field Day has shown that many students share the views of educators that this remnant of a more rough-and-tumble collegiate era should be discarded.

The institution of Field Day has arisen from the traditional rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes. Under freshman customs, the second year men have had control over the new men until they have freed themselves in some way.

Formerly the end of the hazing period was a general fight between the two classes, but this has been discarded in practically all schools. In the larger colleges it is impractical because of the large numbers involved; in practically all schools, the old fights were cut out because of the danger to those concerned.

Under the new order, Field Day is given a new name and the winner is decided on a point basis. In some cases, a trophy is put up and passed on to the winning class from year to year. Whether or not such an orderly program breaks down into a brawl depends on the manner in which it is carried out and the attitude of those taking part in it.

The revival of Field Day was suggested this year solely in the hope of preserving a tradition of the college. The objection offered by the sophomore class has been that the freshmen haven't observed their regulations and, since they have not upheld the traditions in that respect, they are not entitled to a Field Day.

The sophomores have not won a Field Day within recent history; if they are to hold one, it seems that there must be some inducement for it. The issue is now put up to the centennial class: if they observe their regulations they have a chance to meet the second year men in competition; if they continue to disregard them, the Class of '42 will have nothing to do with it.

—T. A. S.

Calling to Peace

STUDENTS of Villanova! Soon others may call you to arms but we would call you to peace—by the students approach—study.

Not yet have you reached the point where you can directly make your opinions felt in the main current of international events but you are not condemned to inactivity. Yours is the task of studying the issues involved in peace and war.

No! you will not be able to settle the problems of the world—not even academically. But you can learn the ethics of peace and of war. You can get for yourselves the stanadard by which to model your course of action. This is a vital part of the problem.

Ascertain the facts you may not be able to do. But then no one seems to be capable of that either. —— Don't give up. Examine them critically. Keep in mind the principles but don't stop there.

Keep a look out for the next meeting of the International Relations Society. Attend it. They are interested in the problem. Maybe they can help you.

—J. N. B., Jr.

To The Elected:

THE BALLOTS have been cast; the people have made their choice. Let that he sufficient. The rest is up to the newly-elected officials.

To them remains the sacred duty of working in the interests of the people, for fundamentally they are servants of those they represent, or otherwise the whole system of democracy would totter. The reason why it can function efficiently is that individuals acting en masse are willing to be led, not driven. **If their trust is misplaced in corrupt and self-seeking men, a democratic form of government can be made a living hell on earth.**

Once in office party affiliations and partisan prejudices should be discarded by the elected so that they can utilize their undivided energy for the benefit of the masses. This is a duty too often forgotten by men who play party politics to further their office-seeking aspirations.

We believe that the troubled events in Europe should drive home the fact that here **integrity must be preserved and that this can be done in great degree by the newly-elected officials** if they in the future will serve in the capacity of honest, conscientious leaders.

In doing this, the resulting unshaken faith of the people in this system of government will make them impervious to all subversive attempts to undermine all the principles that held as "inalienable rights."

—A. J. D'A.

College Chatter

By
Bill
Garrity

BOB KEELER is now entitled to the leather medal awarded by the **VILLANOVAN** to the student telling the tallest story. That sport story Bob has published was purely and simply a dream.

* * *

There is a Freshman in Alumni Hall who is terrifically angry at a smart little girl from Rosemont. It seems this charming lassie has a penchant for calling aforementioned dorm at the snoozing hour of 12:30 A. M. Our Frosh, rooming near the phone, dashed out to take the call. Here is the brilliant conversation: "Hello, is this Will?" "Will who?" "Villanova?" The Frosh hasn't caught her as yet, but the Mother Superior has.

* * *

SEA GULL ISLAND

A lonely point of surf-washed rock,
Upon the broad Pacific.
Owned not by man, nor clique, nor clan,
Unbound by maps specific.
The rulers there were bird-kings fair,
Bright gulls that were prolific.
They held their sway till late one day
A pirate, Admiral Slavit,
Came o'er the waves, with thieves and knaves,
A swarm on every davit.
"This isle," roared he, "belongs to me!"
So the sea gulls let him have it.

* * *

I've been advised not to mention anything about a certain man or his room-mate in this column. The first man is continually worrying because of a guilty conscience while his roomie costs the college newspaper money. Every time his name is mentioned he sends out thirty or forty copies to his many friends. **What do you think this is, a clipping agency?**

* * *

Six Villanova alumni held the titles of Major during the World War.

* * *

ARTIE SOMERS gets on the telephone for so long that he comes out of the booth gasping for air. The operator doesn't interrupt the conversation any more because she thinks they're man and wife.

* * *

ED GALLAGHER is a mighty energetic engineer for a Frosh. After the daily grind of labs, classes, and typical engineering quizzes, he goes home to the neighborhood soda fountain and dishes out sodas and sundaes.

* * *

More of you lads should go to the peace panel conducted every Thursday in the amphitheatre at 3:00 P. M. You'll hear some mighty good speeches and also get a chance to throw questions at the speakers.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Barney
Bellew

THE boys pulled a fast one on me last week. . .The Wind Bellew. . .very clever. . .a great pun. . .a new pun. . .yeah, I don't think. I've been hearing puns like that for about fifteen years. It wouldn't be bad at all if it were something new. Even **Phil Dunn** has been using it for years.

And then, with sudden overheard inspiration, up springs the biggest "W—d B—g" inthe college to coin a phrase. . .yeah. I won't say who it is, but his name begins with Z and ends with "ealor." He doesn't even have the intelligence to pronounce my name correctly. Incidentally, few people do. And I do mean you. But all in all it was a good joke on Welleb.

* * *

Then there is the one about the two drops of ink who were sad because their mother was up in the "pen."

* * *

Trinity Times:

They quote a Georgetown boy in the "Times" concerning gals and games.

He divides the girls up into two classes. The one comes dressed for the game in a big bundle of flashy wool. She's not a bit cold and looks it. But after the game you feel as if you were dancing with a panda.

The other type is the one that comes dressed for the dance, afterwards. She sits in the stands and freezes, or else borrows her date's coat (over his dead body). In other words she sits in the stands and freezes.

The only way to a strike a happy medium is for the fellow to bring a blanket; or for the girl to come dressed like a panda; or for the fellow to bring a blanket, etc.

* * *

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

* * *

How About It?

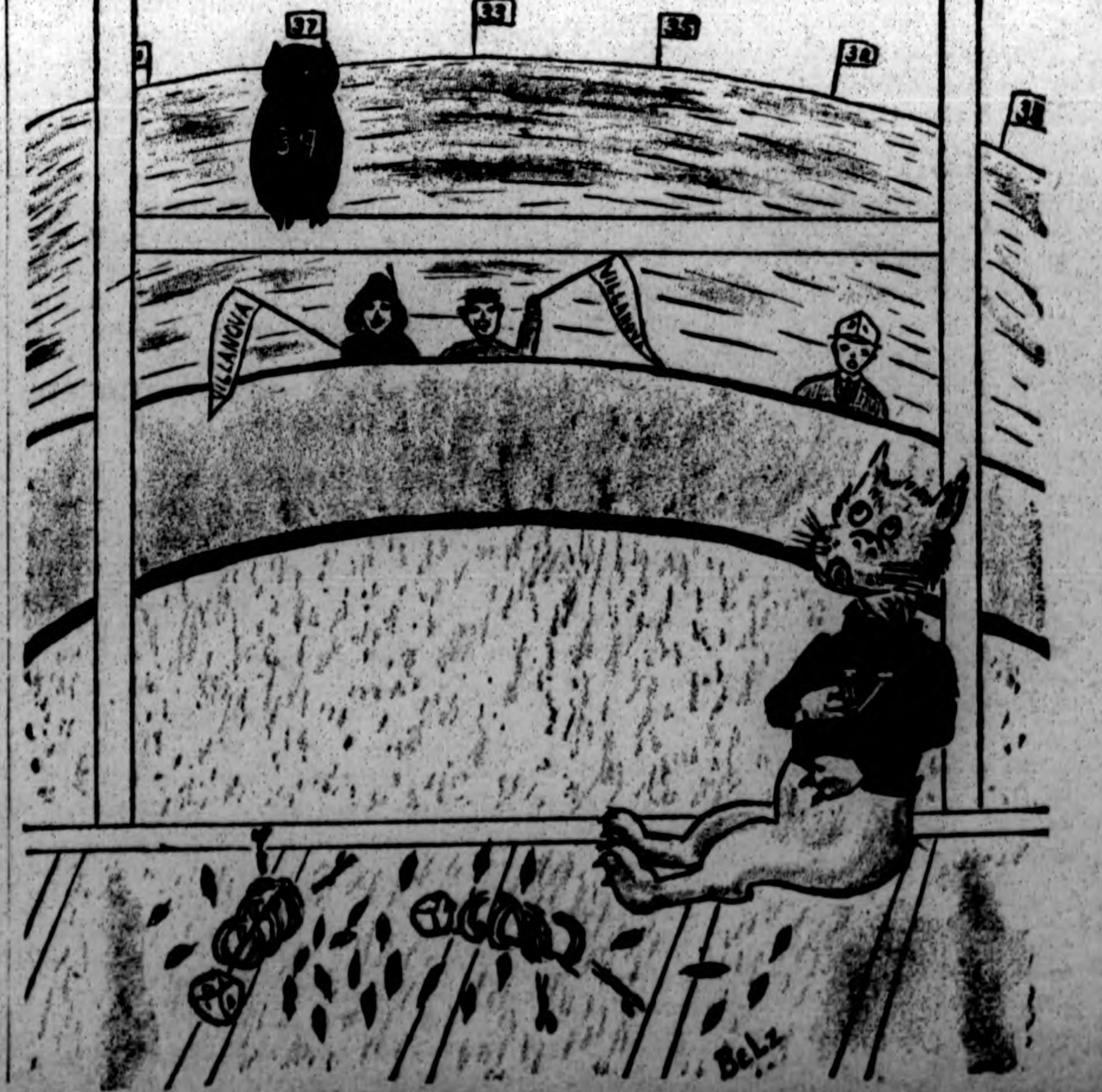
Quote Cincinnati U.—"At Xavier University, the students get a little co-operation from the athletic authorities! If "X" students want to take an outside date to the game they may present their activity book and forty cents to get two ducats. (Just in case you're interested, at U. C. it costs up to $1.50 to take an outside date)."

They don't have anything on Villanova. It costs twice that much here.

* * *

Fedigan Hall is rapidly taking on the appearance of an old men's home with the two prize boarders being the former mayor of Austin, **Jerry Cassidy**, and **Georgie Haggerty. George** and **Jerry** are showing some of the less informed "tykes" some of the better finessing in bridge.

Getting Hungry Again . . . BY BELZ



AIR EXAMINATION TO BE HELD AT U. OF P. BY U. S. ARMY BOARD

Applicants Will be Interviewed by Officers From November 29 to December 3

The examining board of the Third Corps Area, United States Army, has informed the college authorities that it will be unable to visit Villanova for the purpose of examining candidates for the Flying Cadet Corps. This is because the examining board has only a limited time in which to conduct these examinations.

The University of Pennsylvania has been chosen as headquarters for this locality, and the publicity agent of the Flying Cadet Examining Board will be there from November 19 to 23. All desiring information may obtain such at this time.

From November 29 to December 3, the Examining Board proper will be at the University to test all those who are interested. All who meet the requirements will be admitted to the Flying Cadet Corps in June, 1940.

The Flying Cadet Corps is a preparatory school for the United States Air Corps. Upon successful completion of the course of training, a flying cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, receives his wings and a rating of pilot.

The present course of instruction requires nine months, including three months elementary, three months basic, and three months advanced training. In addition to the flying training, this instruction includes courses in navigation, meteorology, radio, and other subjects pertaining to military aviation. It consists of approximately 215 hours in the air, during which time the student receives instruction in all maneuvers necessary in the piloting of military airplanes.

Invites Freshmen to Math Club Banquet

All students of the engineering school, especially the members of the freshman class, have been invited by the president of the Mathematics Club, Vincent J. A. Gordon, to its banquet, which will be held at Van Tassell's Restaurant in Philadelphia, Thursday, Dec. 14.

Joseph C. Dorsey, William Ehmer, and Edmund Hagan, all sophomore Engineers, have charge of arrangements for the affair. They are trying to get one of the outstanding mathematicians in the East as guest of honor and expect to make an announcement concerning this soon.

Walter N. LaPorte, second year chemical engineer, is handling the ticket sale. "We have hopes of having up to 100 at the dinner," he said. "The response from upperclassmen has been good, and we expect many freshmen will come."

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY LISCIO

SINCE everyone and everything is getting CATTISH and OWLISH, I may as well begin purring, too.

* * *

The longest touchdown romp of the series was made by Bill Rogers in 1937. Bill, a tackle of 225 lbs. gross, looked like a giant bomber being escorted by a squadron of combat planes after he intercepted a Temple pass and raced, or should I say waddled, sixty-eight yards to pay dirt.

* * *

The longest punt recorded in the series was made by Walt Korchinski, of Villanova, in 1934, when he kicked ninety yards.

* * *

In 1929, Grover Wearshing, of Temple, ran seventy yards but was hauled down ten yards short of a touchdown.

* * *

An oddity of this annual battle is the fact that no one player has scored touchdowns in more than one contest.

* * *

A gentleman in the Villanova stands sounded "taps" on his bugle each time the Wildcats scored a touchdown in the 1937 game. May he blast loud and often this year!

Varieties

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

SCENE: Temple Stadium—Station WACK.
Time: November 18, 1939.

Announcer: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. Today I have a treat in store for you. Beside me are standing five young college gentlemen who have graciously consented to set the scene for this annual classic between Temple and Villanova, each stressing the sidelights that appeal to his type of education. First, I shall bring to the microphone a young man who is majoring in philosophy, Mr. Philos!"

Philos: "Er, thank you. It is a self-evident truth that there is a football field present and that the field is suitable to the playing of this game. On the field there are two teams; we see that the teams are composed of eleven men each; therefore, the game can be played because the participants are rational men, since football is a game to be played by rational creatures. Next we will proceed to establish that—"

Announcer: "And if you are in town after the game, don't forget to visit your old friend Jimmy the Slug! The next speaker will be Joe Educat."

Educat: "Let us look at this spectacle in terms of its educational values. It is to be classed as play and belongs to the primary group in society. Football requires an extraordinary coordination between mind and muscle and develops both. Who is the man that has not played football in his youth and cannot trace some skill that he now possesses to the football gridiron of his youth? It doesn't make any difference where it is played, because the important contacts—"

Announcer: "Contact, that's it. If your spark plugs don't contact because they are dirty, go to Greasy Mike's Garage for special rates. The next commentator will be N. G. Neer. He—"

N. G. Neer: "Thank you. To give you the facts, the game is played on a field of geometric design. The ball is made of an inflated oval piece of leather, the pressure necessary to keep it inflated being approximately 13 pounds. Now, since in making a field goal the angle of incidence must equal the angle—"

Announcer: "To get the right angle at the news read the daily column of Joe Hawkeye! The next guy, pardon, lug, to speak will be A. Premed."

Premed: "It is of utmost importance the muscle tonus is in perfect state. If the men are troubled with digestive, respiratory, circulatory, or neurological ailments, sluggishness and irritability would result and hamper efficiency; hence, it is vital to the team that they eat food that contains carbohydrates, proteins, and vitamins. Physiologically they—"

Announcer: "Listen, people, I had nothing to do with this. Please stay tuned in for the game. There's only one more of these to come. He . . ." (sobs).

Comus Finance: "Aha, the game is a success . . ' 30,000 paid admissions. Hm, I think they should put stands under the goal posts and charge five dollars. Now if only we could sell the space on the football to a company for advertising and the back of the players' suits as well, we could net at last six or seven hundred iron men more. This money could be spent on tours, it would circulate, and the depression would be over. Ah, I'll write my thesis on that!"

Flash!!!: "Ladies and gentleman, we interrupt to announce that the regular announcer has just fell through the microphone. His last words were: Goodbye, cruel world. Ga-Ga, Kutchy-kutch, you can't get to France on a trolley car?"

Routes For Reaching Temple Stadium Described To Assist All Rooters

On Saturday, November 18th, all roads will lead to Temple University Stadium located at City Line and Vernon Road on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

If travelling by commercial transit from Villanova, the P&W line proceeds to 69th and Market Sts., from where the Market St. Subway-Elevated should be boarded to 13th St. where a 3c exchange will transfer the passenger to the Broad St. Subway. Remain on this line until the end, from where a Route 6 trolley is taken to the termination of that line. Walk two blocks west to the Stadium.

A much shorter route may be followed, however, if one boards the Aronimink bus to 63d St. and City Line from where the P. R. T. bus "E" goes to Washington Lane and Greene St. Bus "H" runs from here to the stadium.

Once in Philadelphia, it is an easy matter to locate the field. All east and west bound transit lines cross Broad St. One should travel directly north to City Line; then proceed left for approximately six blocks.

Automobiles arriving from New York or Northern New Jersey should use the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge to avoid city traffic congestion. From this bridge they should travel on Levick St. to Roosevelt Boulevard, then left to Broad St. from where a right turn will lead them directly to City Line. There a left turn reaches the field.

Coming from the northwest on Bethlehem Pike, one should bear left on Stenton Avenue to Vernon where another left turn will lead directly to the field.

Arriving from the west or southwest it will be well to use City Line Ave. to enter the Schuylkill River Drive, then left to Washington Lane. Turning right, proceed to City Line, then left to the stadium.

Northern rooters will probably come down York Road to City Line, then right to the stadium.

On Time

Tuesday Nov. 14—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
C.&F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D.S.	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.	8:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.
Building Decoration Contest	
Wednesday, Nov. 15—	
Quarterly Examinations begin.	
Band rehearsal	4:30 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 16—	
C.&F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Band Rehearsal	4:30 P.M.
Friday, Nov. 17—	
A.S.C.E. Inspection Trip	7:00 A.M.
150 Football—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.	8:00 P.M.
Pep Rally	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 18—	
First Quarter ends.	
Temple vs. Villanova at Temple	2:00 P.M.
Monday, Nov. 20—	
Second Quarter begins.	
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 21—	
Belle Masque—Dramateurs Reception	8:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 22—	
Thanksgiving holidays begin	12:30 P.M.
Thursday, Nov 23 and Friday, Nov. 24—	Vacation.
Saturday, Nov. 25—	
Villanova vs. Manhattan at Manhattan. Station KYW	2:00 P.M.
150 lb. Football, Yale at Villanova	2:30 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 26—	
Resident Students return	8:30 P.M.
Monday, Nov. 27—	
Mathematics Club	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 28—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Aptitude Examination Rm. 215	2:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.

COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR COMBINED VOCAL RECITAL

A committee to handle arrangements for the recital to be given by the combined choristers of Villanova and Rosemont on November 28 has been appointed by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the Villanova glee club.

John T. Gallagher, sophomore commerce student, has been named chairman of the committee. His assistants will be Frederick G. Kull, junior science; James T. Brady and Edward A. Eichman, junior commerce, and Joseph V. McCabe, sophomore commerce.

The program for the evening will consist of standard selections ranging from Brahms to Gershwin.

Featured on the schedule will be harp solos rendered by Kathryn Jane Kearns, of Rosemont, and selections sung by a quartet from Villanova.

PRESIDENT, ALUMNI SECRETARY INSPECT NEW ENGLAND CLUBS

Local Graduate Groups Evidence Active Interest in Villanova Affairs

On Friday, November 3, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the college, accompanied by William G. Slaughter, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Alumni Association and Placement Director of the College, left Villanova for a visit to the local Alumni Clubs in the New England area.

On Friday evening, they attended a dinner meeting of the Waterbury, Conn., Club which was held in Patsy Brown's Silver Chalet. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Vincent T. Shea, '29, president of the club. Among those in attendance was Rev. Andrew Plunkett, '95, Chaplain of the National Alumni Association who, at the present time, has a parish in Derby, Conn.

The following night found Father Stanford and Mr. Slaughter in Boston where they sat in on a meeting of the Boston Club, at which Mr. Joseph C. Thomasella, '27, was reelected president of the organization for the coming year. Sunday found them in Lawrence, Mass., attending a meeting of the local club at which meeting the Hon. Walter A. Griffin, '27, mayor of the city of Lawrence, spoke. Nicholas J. Young, '24, president, presided.

Belle Air Ball Committee Meets

There will be an important meeting of the Belle Air Ball committee tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M. in room 214 Mendel. Chairman Robert G. Wilderotter asks every member to be present punctually. Due to the fact that mid-semester examinations are being conducted, the meeting will be necessarily brief.

According to the report of Charles G. Martin, class treasurer, there is approximately $165 in the treasury. Wilderotter when informed of this existing condition remarked: "You can readily see that my hands are practically tied as far as naming a band is concerned.

"In order to negotiate for an orchestra the class must have at least $600. At the time the contract is signed it is necessary to post $100. One week later half of the entire amount is required. The remainder is payable the night of the dance. Of course, the $600 mentioned does not include the $450 credit allowed by the administration."

Wilderotter also stated that if it were possible he would like to collect the necessary amount before Thanksgiving.

In NEW YORK
HOTEL VICTORIA
In the center of all that is exciting in Manhattan . . . Radio City . . . Theatres . . . night clubs. And ten minutes from the Game!
Every room luxuriously furnished and equipped with both tub and shower . . . radio . . . circulating ice water . . . Servidor.
Reservations For Football Week-Ends Should Be Made in Advance
After the Game . . .
A Football Ball will climax the day's festivities in the colorful VICTORIA GRILL.
NO COVER - NO MINIMUM
7th Avenue at 51st Street

IN PHILADELPHIA
EQUIPPED to Serve You
CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES
KLEIN & GOODMAN

REPEATING LAST SEASON'S HIT!
SAMMY KAYE
CENTURY ROOM
THE COMMODORE
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
presents
BERNIE CUMMINS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
in the enlarged
Garden Terrace
and New Cocktail Lounge
You'll marvel at the *new* Garden Terrace, more glamorous...more luxurious than ever ★ Dinner from $1.25. No cover charge. Daily luncheon from 65¢ ★ Sip your favorite drink in the Cocktail Lounge. Open from 11:30 A.M. to closing.
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PHILADELPHIA'S SMARTEST ATMOSPHERE
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VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 14, 1939

Dormitories Compete

EVERY YEAR at Villanova, in preparation for the Temple classic, the various halls situated on the campus vie with one another in caricature decorations. Through this medium the students are offered an excellent opportunity to express their enthusiasm and school spirit. The mere mention of this fact should incite an interest in the contest.

Do not delay. Start to plan your exhibits now. It is not too early—not if you are earnest. Last year the displays were not completed till the day the winner was to be decided. Do not mar the spirit of this contest by your failure to comply with the regulations. Finish your decorations before the date on which the decision is to be rendered. Get on the job immediately.

Originality, design, and color scheme are the primary factors to be considered when constructing your banners. Strive to achieve these qualities. They will necessitate labor and effort, but the distinction and honor extended to the winner will more than justify the work.

H. A. McC.

The Field Day Question

THE controversy that has arisen over question of whether or not to hold Field Day has shown that many students share the views of educators that this remnant of a more rough-and-tumble collegiate era should be discarded.

The institution of Field Day has arisen from the traditional rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes. Under freshman customs, the second year men have had control over the new men until they have freed themselves in some way.

Formerly the end of the hazing period was a general fight between the two classes, but this has been discarded in practically all schools. In the larger colleges it is impractical because of the large numbers involved; in practically all schools, the old fights were cut out because of the danger to those concerned.

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The revival of Field Day was suggested this year solely in the hope of preserving a tradition of the college. The objection offered by the sophomore class has been that the freshmen haven't observed their regulations and, since they have not upheld the traditions in that respect, they are not entitled to a Field Day.

The sophomores have not won a Field Day within recent history; if they are to hold one, it seems that there must be some inducement for it. The issue is now put up to the centennial class: if they observe their regulations they have a chance to meet the second year men in competition; if they continue to disregard them, the Class of '42 will have nothing to do with it.

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Not yet have you reached the point where you can directly make your opinions felt in the main current of international events but you are not condemned to inactivity. Yours is the task of studying the issues involved in peace and war.

No! you will not be able to settle the problems of the world—not even academi cally. But you can learn the ethics of peace and of war. You can get for yourselves the stanadard by which to model your course of action. This is a vital part of the problem.

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* * *

SEA GULL ISLAND

A lonely point of surf-washed rock,
Upon the broad Pacific.
Owned not by man, nor clique, nor clan,
Unbound by maps specific,
The rulers there were bird-kings fair,
Bright gulls that were prolific.
They held their sway till late one day
A pirate, Admiral Slavit,
Came o'er the waves, with thieves and knaves,
A swarm on every davit.
"This isle," roared he, "belongs to me!"
So the sea gulls let him have it.

* * *

I've been advised not to mention anything about a certain man or his room-mate in this column. The first man is continually worrying because of a guilty conscience while his roomie costs the college newspaper money. Every time his name is mentioned he sends out thirty or forty copies to his many friends. **What do you think this is, a clipping agency?**

* * *

Six Villanova alumni held the titles of Major during the World War.

* * *

ARTIE SOMERS gets on the telephone for so long that he comes out of the booth gasping for air. The operator doesn't interrupt the conversation any more because she thinks they're man and wife.

* * *

ED GALLAGHER is a mighty energetic engineer for a Frosh. After the daily grind of labs, classes, and typical engineering quizzes, he goes home to the neighborhood soda fountain and dishes out sodas and sundaes.

* * *

More of you lads should go to the peace panel conducted every Thursday in the amphitheatre at 3:00 P. M. You'll hear some mighty good speeches and also get a chance to throw questions at the speakers.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Barney
Bellew

THE boys pulled a fast one on me last week. . .The Wind Bellew. . .very clever. . .a great pun. . .a new pun. . .yeah, I don't think. I've been hearing puns like that for about fifteen years. It wouldn't be bad at all if it were something new. Even **Phil Dunn** has been using it for years.

And then, with sudden overheard inspiration, up springs the biggest "W—d B—g" inthe college to coin a phrase. . .yeah. I won't say who it is, but his name begins with **Z** and ends with **"ealor."** He doesn't even have the intelligence to pronounce my name correctly. Incidentally, few people do. And I do mean you. But all in all it was a good joke on **Welleb.**

* * *

Then there is the one about the two drops of ink who were sad because their mother was up in the "pen."

* * *

Trinity Times:

They quote a Georgetown boy in the "Times" concerning gals and games.

He divides the girls up into two classes. The one comes dressed for the game in a big bundle of flashy wool. She's not a bit cold and looks it. But after the game you feel as if you were dancing with a panda.

The other type is the one that comes dressed for the dance, afterwards. She sits in the stands and freezes, or else borrows her date's coat (over his dead body). In other words she sits in the stands and freezes.

The only way to a strike a happy medium is for the fellow to bring a blanket; or for the girl to come dressed like a panda; or for the fellow to bring a blanket, etc.

* * *

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

* * *

How About It?

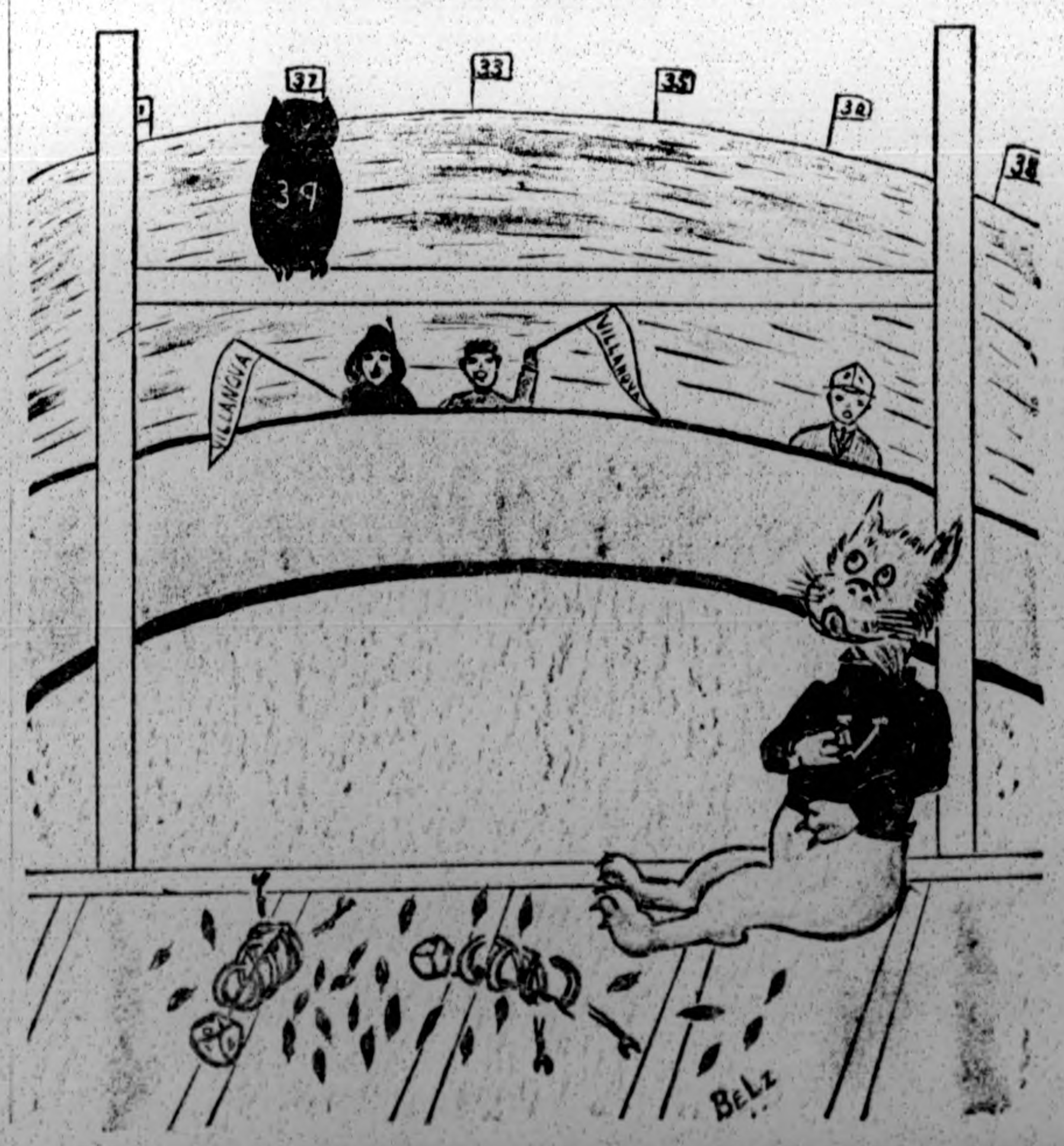
Quote Cincinnati U.—"At Xavier University, the students get a little co-operation from the athletic authorities! If "X" students want to take an outside date to the game they may present their activity book and forty cents to get two ducats. (Just in case you're interested, at U. C. it costs up to $1.50 to take an outside date)."

They don't have anything on Villanova. It costs twice that much here.

* * *

Fedigan Hall is rapidly taking on the appearance of an old men's home with the two prize boarders being the former mayor of Austin, **Jerry Cassidy**, and **Georgie Haggerty. George** and **Jerry** are showing some of the less informed "tykes" some of the better finessing in bridge.

Getting Hungry Again . . . BY BELZ



AIR EXAMINATION TO BE HELD AT U. OF P. BY U. S. ARMY BOARD

Applicants Will be Interviewed by Officers From November 29 to December 3

The examining board of the Third Corps Area, United States Army, has informed the college authorities that it will be unable to visit Villanova for the purpose of examining candidates for the Flying Cadet Corps. This is because the examining board has only a limited time in which to conduct these examinations.

The University of Pennsylvania has been chosen as headquarters for this locality, and the publicity agent of the Flying Cadet Examining Board will be there from November 19 to 23. All desiring information may obtain such at this time.

From November 29 to December 3, the Examining Board proper will be at the University to test all those who are interested. All who meet the requirements will be admitted to the Flying Cadet Corps in June, 1940.

The Flying Cadet Corps is a preparatory school for the United States Air Corps. Upon successful completion of the course of training, a flying cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, receives his wings and a rating of pilot.

The present course of instruction requires nine months, including three months elementary, three months basic, and three months advanced training. In addition to the flying training, this instruction includes courses in navigation, meteorology, radio, and other subjects pertaining to military aviation. It consists of approximately 215 hours in the air, during which time the student receives instruction in all maneuvers necessary in the piloting of military airplanes.

Invites Freshmen to Math Club Banquet

All students of the engineering school, especially the members of the freshman class, have been invited by the president of the Mathematics Club, Vincent J. A. Gordon, to its banquet, which will be held at Van Tassell's Restaurant in Philadelphia, Thursday, Dec. 14.

Joseph C. Dorsey, William Ehmer, and Edmund Hagan, all sophomore Engineers, have charge of arrangements for the affair. They are trying to get one of the outstanding mathematicians in the East as guest of honor and expect to make an announcement concerning this soon.

Walter N. LaPorte, second year chemical engineer, is handling the ticket sale. "We have hopes of having up to 100 at the dinner," he said. "The response from upperclassmen has been good, and we expect many freshmen will come."

KNOW VILLANOVA

By ANTHONY LISCIO

SINCE everyone and everything is getting CATTISH and OWLISH, I may as well begin purring, too.

* * *

The longest touchdown romp of the series was made by Bill Rogers in 1937. Bill, a tackle of 225 lbs. gross, looked like a giant bomber being escorted by a squadron of combat planes after he intercepted a Temple pass and raced, or should I say waddled, sixty-eight yards to pay dirt.

* * *

The longest punt recorded in the series was made by Walt Korchinski, of Villanova, in 1934, when he kicked ninety yards.

* * *

In 1929, Grover Wearshing, of Temple, ran seventy yards but was hauled down ten yards short of a touchdown.

* * *

An oddity of this annual battle is the fact that no one player has scored touchdowns in more than one contest.

* * *

A gentleman in the Villanova stands sounded "taps" on his bugle each time the Wildcats scored a touchdown in the 1937 game. May he blast loud and often this year!

Varieties

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

SCENE: Temple Stadium—Station WACK.

Time: November 18, 1939.

Announcer: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. Today I have a treat in store for you. Beside me are standing five young college gentlemen who have graciously consented to set the scene for this annual classic between Temple and Villanova, each stressing the sidelights that appeal to his type of education. First, I shall bring to the microphone a young man who is majoring in philosophy, Mr. Philos!"

Philos: "Er, thank you. It is a self-evident truth that there is a football field present and that the field is suitable to the playing of this game. On the field there are two teams; we see that the teams are composed of eleven men each; therefore, the game can be played because the participants are rational men, since football is a game to be played by rational creatures. Next we will proceed to establish that—"

Announcer: "And if you are in town after the game, don't forget to visit your old friend Jimmy the Slug! The next speaker will be Joe Educat."

Educat: "Let us look at this spectacle in terms of its educational values. It is to be classed as play and belongs to the primary group in society. Football requires an extraordinary coordination between mind and muscle and develops both. Who is the man that has not played football in his youth and cannot trace some skill that he now possesses to the football gridiron of his youth? It doesn't make any difference where it is played, because the important contacts—"

Announcer: "Contact, that's it. If your spark plugs don't contact because they are dirty, go to Greasy Mike's Garage for special rates. The next commentator will be N. G. Neer. He—"

N. G. Neer: "Thank you. To give you the facts, the game is played on a field of geometric design. The ball is made of an inflated oval piece of leather, the pressure necessary to keep it inflated being approximately 13 pounds. Now, since in making a field goal the angle of incidence must equal the angle—"

Announcer: "To get the right angle at the news read the daily column of Joe Hawkeye! The next guy, pardon, lug, to speak will be A. Premed."

Premed: "It is of utmost importance the muscle tonus is in perfect state. If the men are troubled with digestive, respiratory, circulatory, or neurological ailments, sluggishness and irritability would result and hamper efficiency; hence, it is vital to the team that they eat food that contains carbohydrates, proteins, and vitamins. Physiologically they—"

Announcer: "Listen, people, I had nothing to do with this. Please stay tuned in for the game. There's only one more of these to come. He . . ." (sobs).

Comus Finance: "Aha, the game is a success . . ' 30,000 paid admissions. Hm, I think they should put stands under the goal posts and charge five dollars. Now if only we could sell the space on the football to a company for advertising and the back of the players' suits as well, we could net at last six or seven hundred iron men more. This money could be spent on tours, it would circulate, and the depression would be over. Ah, I'll write my thesis on that!"

Flash!!!: "Ladies and gentleman, we interrupt to announce that the regular announcer has just fell through the microphone. His last words were: Goodbye, cruel world. Ga-Ga, Kutchy-kutch, you can't get to France on a trolley car?"

Routes For Reaching Temple Stadium Described To Assist All Rooters

On Saturday, November 18th, all roads will lead to Temple University Stadium located at City Line and Vernon Road on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

If travelling by commercial transit from Villanova, the P&W line proceeds to 69th and Market Sts., from where the Market St. Subway-Elevated should be boarded to 13th St. where a 3c exchange will transfer the passenger to the Broad St. Subway. Remain on this line until the end, from where a Route 6 trolley is taken to the termination of that line. Walk two blocks west to the Stadium.

A much shorter route may be followed, however, if one boards the Aronimink bus to 63d St. and City Line from where the P. R. T. bus "E" goes to Washington Lane and Greene St. Bus "H" runs from here to the stadium.

Once in Philadelphia, it is an easy matter to locate the field. All east and west bound transit lines cross Broad St. One should travel directly north to City Line; then proceed left for approximately six blocks.

Automobiles arriving from New York or Northern New Jersey should use the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge to avoid city traffic congestion. From this bridge they should travel on Levick St. to Roosevelt Boulevard, then left to Broad St. from where a right turn will lead them directly to City Line. There a left turn reaches the field.

Coming from the northwest on Bethlehem Pike, one should bear left on Stenton Avenue to Vernon where another left turn will lead directly to the field.

Arriving from the west or southwest it will be well to use City Line Ave. to enter the Schuylkill River Drive, then left to Washington Lane. Turning right, proceed to City Line, then left to the stadium.

Northern rooters will probably come down York Road to City Line, then right to the stadium.

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Every room luxuriously furnished and equipped with both tub and shower . . . radio . . . circulating ice water . . . Servidor.
Reservations For Football Week-Ends Should Be Made in Advance
After the Game . . .
A Football Ball will climax the day's festivities in the colorful VICTORIA GRILL.
NO COVER - NO MINIMUM
7th Avenue at 51st Street

REPEATING LAST SEASON'S HIT!
SAMMY KAYE
and his famous
'SWING AND SWAY'
ORCHESTRA
in the beautiful new
CENTURY ROOM
Dinner from $2.
No cover charge.
Cover charge at supper after 10 P. M., 75c weekdays — $1.50 Saturdays
THE COMMODORE
Frank J. Crohan, President
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

On Time

Tuesday Nov. 14—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
C.&F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D.S.	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.	8:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.
Building Decoration Contest	
Wednesday, Nov. 15—	
Quarterly Examinations begin.	
Band rehearsal	4:30 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 16—	
C.&F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Band Rehearsal	4:30 P.M.
Friday, Nov. 17—	
A.S.C.E. Inspection Trip	7:00 A.M.
150 Football—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.	8:00 P.M.
Pep Rally	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 18—	
First Quarter ends.	
Temple vs. Villanova at Temple	2:00 P.M.
Monday, Nov. 20—	
Second Quarter begins.	
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 21—	
Belle Masque—Dramateurs Reception	8:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 22—	
Thanksgiving holidays begin	12:30 P.M.
Thursday, Nov 23 and Friday, Nov. 24—Vacation.	
Saturday, Nov. 25—	
Villanova vs. Manhattan at Manhattan. Station KYW	2:00 P.M.
150 lb. Football, Yale at Villanova	2:30 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 26—	
Resident Students return	8:30 P.M.
Monday, Nov. 27—	
Mathematics Club	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 28—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Aptitude Examination Rm. 215	2:00 P.M.
Glee Club	7:00 P.M.

COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR COMBINED VOCAL RECITAL

A committee to handle arrangements for the recital to be given by the combined choristers of Villanova and Rosemont on November 28 has been appointed by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the Villanova glee club.

John T. Gallagher, sophomore commerce student, has been named chairman of the committee. His assistants will be Frederick G. Kull, junior science; James T. Brady and Edward A. Eichman, junior commerce, and Joseph V. McCabe, sophomore commerce.

The program for the evening will consist of standard selections ranging from Brahms to Gershwin.

Featured on the schedule will be harp solos rendered by Kathryn Jane Kearns, of Rosemont, and selections sung by a quartet from Villanova.

PRESIDENT, ALUMNI SECRETARY INSPECT NEW ENGLAND CLUBS

Local Graduate Groups Evidence Active Interest in Villanova Affairs

On Friday, November 3, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the college, accompanied by William G. Slaughter, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Alumni Association and Placement Director of the College, left Villanova for a visit to the local Alumni Clubs in the New England area.

On Friday evening, they attended a dinner meeting of the Waterbury, Conn., Club which was held in Patsy Brown's Silver Chalet. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Vincent T. Shea, '29, president of the club. Among those in attendance was Rev. Andrew Plunkett, '95, Chaplain of the National Alumni Association who, at the present time, has a parish in Derby, Conn.

The following night found Father Stanford and Mr. Slaughter in Boston where they sat in on a meeting of the Boston Club, at which Mr. Joseph C. Thomasella, '27, was reelected president of the organization for the coming year. Sunday found them in Lawrence, Mass., attending a meeting of the local club at which meeting the Hon. Walter A. Griffin, '27, mayor of the city of Lawrence, spoke. Nicholas J. Young, '24, president, presided.

Belle Air Ball Committee Meets

There will be an important meeting of the Belle Air Ball committee tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M. in room 214 Mendel. Chairman Robert G. Wilderotter asks every member to be present punctually. Due to the fact that mid-semester examinations are being conducted, the meeting will be necessarily brief.

According to the report of Charles G. Martin, class treasurer, there is approximately $165 in the treasury. Wilderotter when informed of this existing condition remarked: "You can readily see that my hands are practically tied as far as naming a band is concerned.

"In order to negotiate for an orchestra the class must have at least $600. At the time the contract is signed it is necessary to post $100. One week later half of the entire amount is required. The remainder is payable the night of the dance. Of course, the $600 mentioned does not include the $450 credit allowed by the administration."

Wilderotter also stated that if it were possible he would like to collect the necessary amount before Thanksgiving.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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and New Cocktail Lounge
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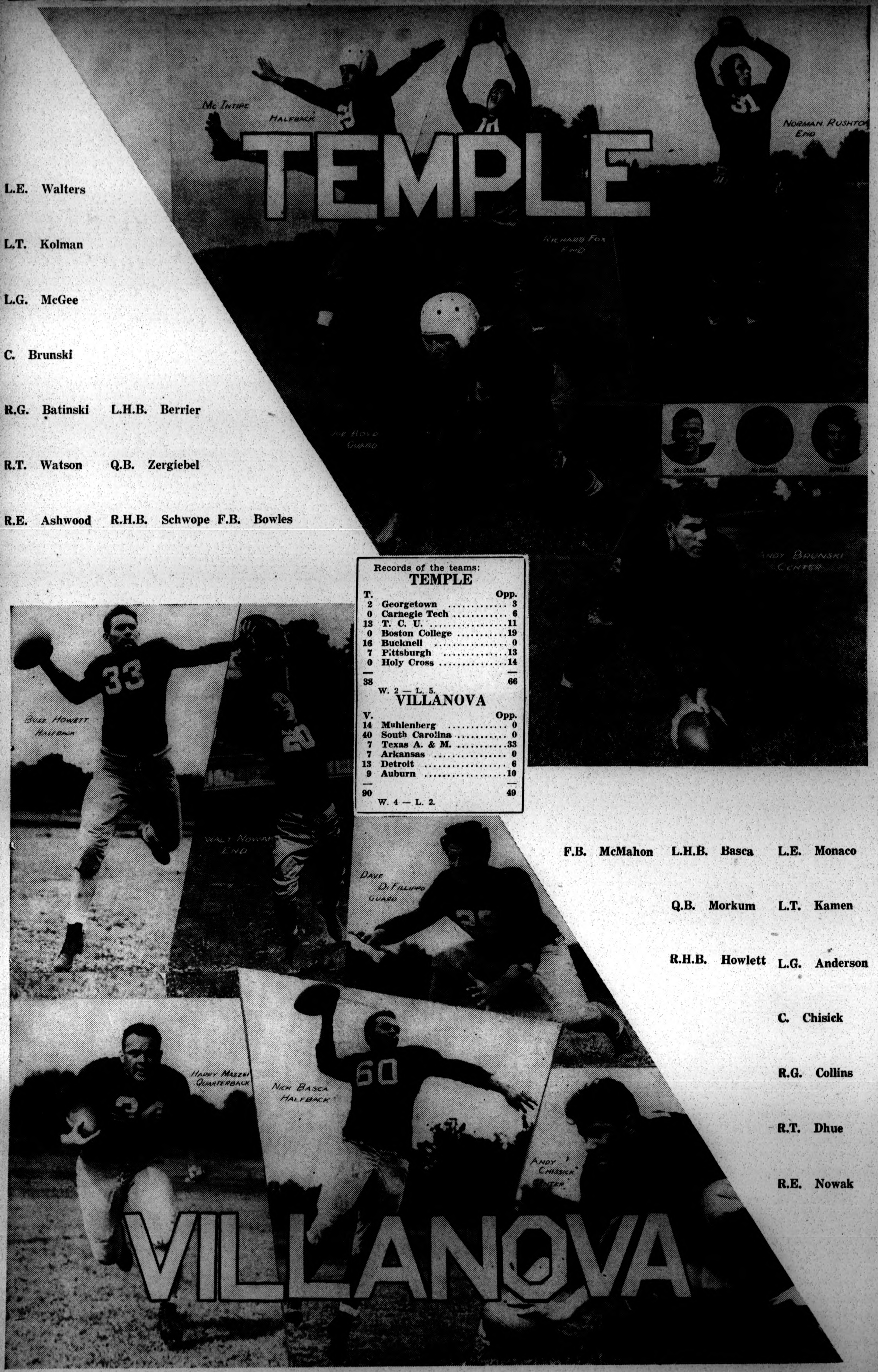
Daily luncheon from 65¢ ★ Sip your favorite drink in the Cocktail Lounge. Open from 11:30 A.M. to closing.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S SMARTEST ATMOSPHERE
SAMUEL EARLEY, *Managing Director*



L.E. Walters

L.T. Kolman

L.G. McGee

C. Brunski

R.G. Batinski L.H.B. Berrier

R.T. Watson Q.B. Zergiebel

R.E. Ashwood R.H.B. Schwope F.B. Bowles

Records of the teams:

TEMPLE

T.		Opp.
2	Georgetown	3
0	Carnegie Tech	6
13	T. C. U.	11
0	Boston College	19
16	Bucknell	0
7	Pittsburgh	13
0	Holy Cross	14
38		66

W. 2 — L. 5.

VILLANOVA

V.		Opp.
14	Muhlenberg	0
40	South Carolina	0
7	Texas A. & M.	33
7	Arkansas	0
13	Detroit	6
9	Auburn	10
90		49

W. 4 — L. 2.

F.B. McMahon L.H.B. Basca L.E. Monaco

Q.B. Morkum L.T. Kamen

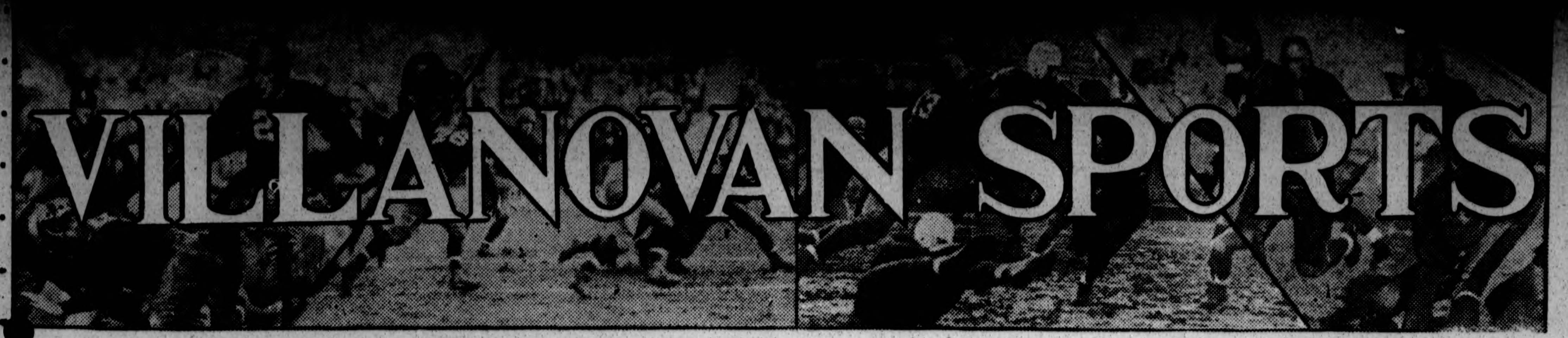
R.H.B. Howlett L.G. Anderson

C. Chisick

R.G. Collins

R.T. Dhue

R.E. Nowak



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Temple Owls Ready To Overthrow Wildcats

Plainsmen Conquer Jinx And Cats By 10-9 Score

Southerners Hold Villanovans on One-Inch Line and Win With One Point Margin; Basca Sparks Blue

By BOB FUNABASHI

"Sweet Auburn's" adverse Tigers arose from their secluded depths to pounce upon an unsuspecting foe from the North, and digested a 10-9 triumph over the Wildcats last Saturday at Birmingham, Ala.

Nearly 12,000 pro-Auburn adherents watched the "unluckiest team of the South" counteract their previous defeats up North, and up-and-tumble the Wildcats, engendering their second defeat in twenty-six games.

It was Dick McGowen, the shining light in Auburn's backfield and ace punter in any ranks, who carefully manipulated a field goal in the opening period; and then it was he, the able passer, who rifled a touchdown pass to Faulk for a 9-0 lead. In addition, that same lusty foot sent the pigskin sailing between the uprights for the extra point and the margin of victory.

Perchance it was the presence of Nick Basca, who was rushed into the game after two periods had gone by, that made the Wildcats begin their expeditious march to the Auburn goal line. For it was in the closing minutes of the third quarter that Harry Mazzei zigzagged his way to the Plainsmen's 26-yard line on a punt return, where Basca carried through for a first down on the Auburn 12-yard stripe. Here Basca, Howlett and Gogolinski carried over for the score, with Basca converting.

Immediately the Wildcats came

PLAINSMEN

Continued on Page Seven

ONE FIFTIES LOSE TO RUTGERS TEAM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Paced by Ken Gebler and Slim Moss, Rutgers' lightweights scored a 12-0 triumph over Villanova's 150-pounders Saturday afternoon in the Rutgers' stadium.

Gebler tallied the first Rutgers' touchdown in the final minute of the second period from the four-yard line. Bill Freeman's placement attempt was blocked by Logan Phillips, Wildcat tackle. Gebler's score climaxed a 41-yard touchdown march.

Rutgers		Villanova
Freeman	LE	Kazior
Newton	LT	Phillips
Small	LG	Famiglietti
Shallcross	C	Nihill
Graham	RG	Woods (Capt.)
Mullin	RT	Mahan
Pattern	RE	Domcuici
Brown	QB	W. Brown
Moss	LH	McMahan
Sullivan	RH	Lattanzo
Runyan	FB	J. Brown

Villanova	0	0	0	0—	0
Rutgers	0	6	0	6—	12

Touchdowns for Rutgers—Gebler, Moss. Referee—Giamgreco, Manhattan. Umpire—Wiss, Trenton Teachers. Field judge—Dobbin, Fordham. Linesman—Bayson, Brown. Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutes for Rutgers—Goebler, Goldsmith, Hurlbura, Darby, Gambisi, Arbrhams, Dillatush, Baxter, Bon, Freeman, Colonna, Lewis. Villanova—Lozowski, Tirrell, Meyers, Liscio, McMahon, Gordon, Moore.

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

SATURDAY'S defeat at the hands of Auburn may or may not have an uplifting effect on the attitude of the Main Line gridders about the coming Temple fray. If they feel properly chagrinned about it, they can come back and tear the Temple Owl to shreds.

However, it is entirely too possible that their second defeat this season will have a benumbing effect. This would be disastrous.

Phil Dunn

As it is, Temple has a slight psychological edge—being rated as the underdog. Villanova's mental attitude can increase this edge, or it can wipe it out entirely if the locals decide that they are on the rebound and can win with the expenditure of the proper energy. If they go into this contest, however, as if it were just another ball game, they are in for a big surprise.

Temple has pointed for this game, and they have already made mighty good showings against top-notch foes. Figure that one out.

We deduct that the Owls are ready to make their best showing—better than those that they have already made against Carnegie Tech, T. C. U., and Pitt. The 'Cats will have their paws full. Their

Continued on Page Eight

Bowles And Powerful Line Constitute Chief Threat

West Virginia Lad and Three Other Stars To Be Found in Cherry and White Backfield in Saturday's Game

Continued From Page One

wicz, Andy Tomasic, Al Nichols, and George Honochick who has been hampered by injuries. Almost any three of these have excellent chances of being in the opening line-up but at present it looks as if Powers, Berrier, and McCracken will accompany Bowles to the starting post.

The Cherry and White line, always powerful, will probably include Charley Walters and Sam Ashwood at the end posts when the whistle blows. The tackle slots, all-important in the Warner system, are ably filled by big Ed Kolman and either Bob Morgan or Bill Watson. Stan Batinski and Edwin McGee have the guard posts pretty well tied up despite heavy competition. The centre job is a bruising battle between Andy Brunski, a 180-pound husky from Pittsburgh and Larry Braham. who hails from Andy Chisick's hometown, Newark, New Jersey.

Must Stop Bowles

A word about the aformentioned Jonah Bowles would be appropriate. He is the man Villanova must stop Saturday if victory is to be brought back to the Main Line. Jonah is a resident of Eskdale, West Virginia, although he came to Temple via Mooseheart High School in Illinois. It will be his third year on a Temple team facing Villanova and thus far he has tasted nothing but the bitters of defeat. When a man is as husky as Jonah you can bet that he'll be

BOWLES

Continued on Page Six

'BUZZ' LEADS 'CATS; CHISICK HONORED

Villanova's varsity gridmen met yesterday afternoon and elected John "Buzz" Howlett to captain the Wildcats in the coming Temple game.

Howlett is playing his third year as a member of the varsity and is distinguished for his punting ability. He broke into the regular starting line-up last Fall and stayed secure ever since. Against Detroit University, two weeks ago, his punting saved the day for Villanova. The choice was well-received on the Villanova campus.

Chisick Most Valuable

At the same grid meeting Andy Chisick was voted the best player in the recent Texas A. & M. game and will receive a trophy from the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. The Warwick promised the trophy by telegram just before the game. It will be awarded in the near future.

Chisick, like Howlett, is playing his last year for the Blue and White. Acclaimed the greatest center in Villanova history he has played 60-minute ball in several games. Against Texas A. & M. he was one of the few wildcats to play 100 per cent up to former standards.

In The Past—

A close perusal of the records discloses that Villanova has a seven to three game advantage in the traditional Temple-V. C. contests. The series opener, 1928, was a tie. The Main Liners were victors in 1929, '30, '32, '35, '37 and '38.

A recapitulation of this famous Owls-'Cats series reveals many interesting plays and players.

1928:Opening gome . . . scoreless tie.

1929: First Main Line victory . . . McGann, Gillespie and August score. Villanova, 15; Temple, .

193: Temple makes first score of series bus loses on safety. Villanova 8, Temple 7.

1931: Owls catch first victory . . . Driebe and Zahnow provide it. Temple 13, Villanova 7.

1932: Suburbanites even it uup . . . Patzsch and Milne reason. Villanova 7, Temple .

1933: 'Cats run wild . . . also Randour with 15 points. Villanova 24, Temple 0.

1934: Temple has fun with scoreboard . . . so does Dave Smukler. Temple 22, Villanova 0.

1935: Highest scoring game of series . . . Felines eat. Villanova 21, Temple 14.

1936: Clipper off to bad start . . . Pappas is reason. Temple 6, Villanova 0.

1937: Wonder team creates history . . . Wysocki clinches All-American. Villanova 33, Temple 0.

1938: Undefeated trek continues . . . Basca and Nowak create havoc. Villanova 20, Temple 7.

The Smile of Confidence

—Courtesy Jim Duffy and Philadelphia Inquirer.

FRED SWAN

Coaches Comment—

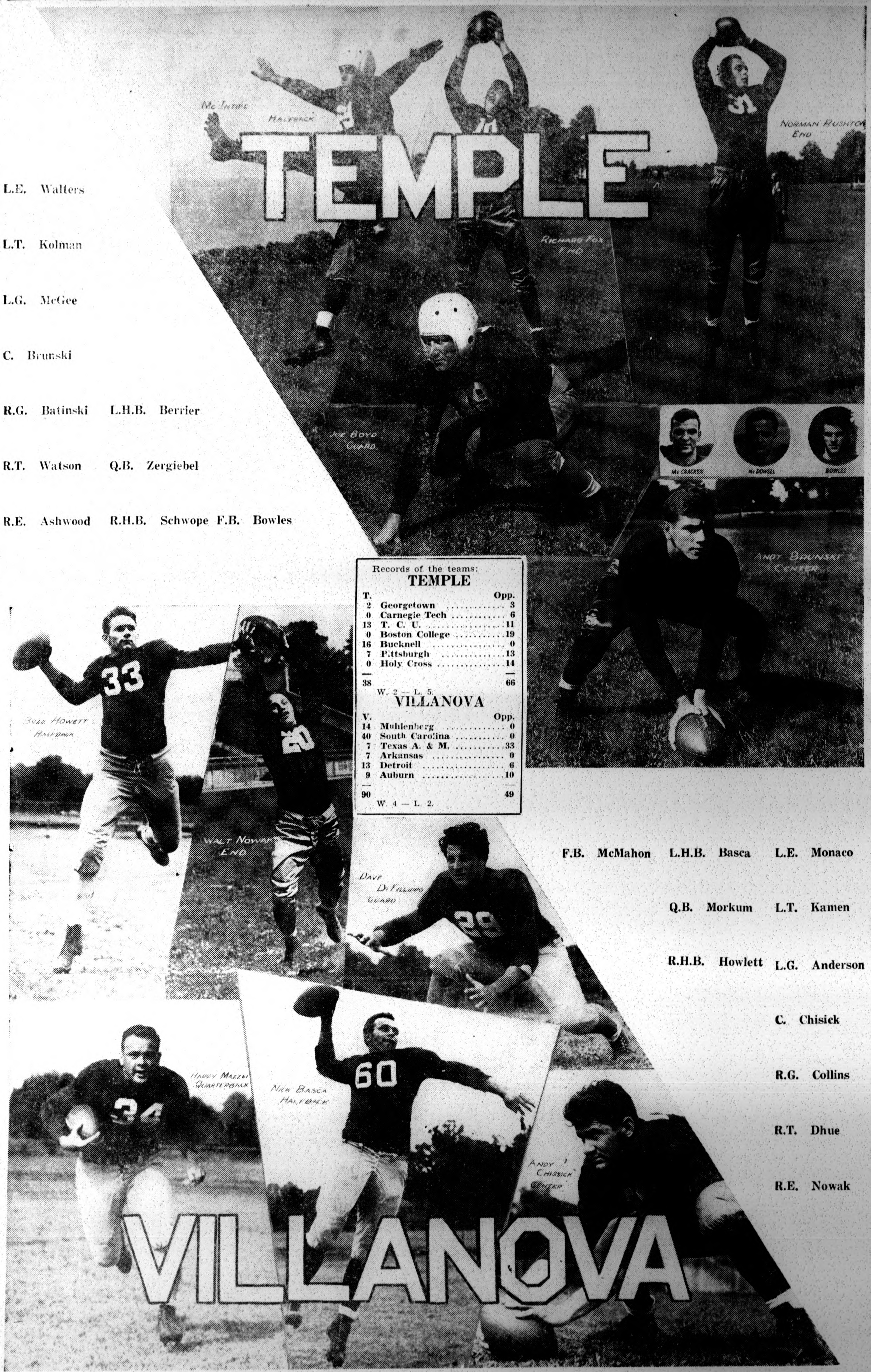
"CLIPPER" SMITH says of this year's Villanova-Temple fray: "This is still the game we point to intently right from the first work-out. We have so much respect for Temple that we have scouted them in every game this year. Each report indicates they are improving, and they have the best line they have had in years. They seem to have an abundance of spirit and any defeats they have suffered this year have been by narrow margins against top-notch competition. This has gone a long way toward affording their team poise and confidence, and the resultant ruggedness which is so essential in the make-up of every good team. This will be our most difficult and strenuous assignment of the entire campaign."

VINCE McNALLY: "Clipper's" able associate, tersely commented, "The toughest game on the schedule, including Texas A. & M."

BOB WHELAN: A. A. Secretary says, "This will be the toughest Temple team we have met in years."

FRED SWAN, Temple mentor, issued the following statement on the coming clash, "I don't care what the records of the two teams are! When the game comes all the dope goes in the ash can. The Temple-Villanova games are always hard-fought. It is the game in which you can never tell the outcome."

CHARLES WINTERBURN: Owl backfield coach and scout for Fred Swan, said, "Well, we'll do our best."



L.E. Walters

L.T. Kolman

L.G. McGee

C. Brunski

R.G. Batinski L.H.B. Berrier

R.T. Watson Q.B. Zergiebel

R.E. Ashwood R.H.B. Schwope F.B. Bowles

Records of the teams:

TEMPLE

T.		Opp.
2	Georgetown	3
0	Carnegie Tech	6
13	T. C. U.	11
0	Boston College	19
16	Bucknell	0
7	Pittsburgh	13
0	Holy Cross	14
38		66

W. 2 — L. 5.

VILLANOVA

V.		Opp.
14	Muhlenberg	0
40	South Carolina	0
7	Texas A. & M.	33
7	Arkansas	0
13	Detroit	6
9	Auburn	10
90		49

W. 4 — L. 2.

F.B. McMahon L.H.B. Basca L.E. Monaco

Q.B. Morkum L.T. Kamen

R.H.B. Howlett L.G. Anderson

C. Chisick

R.G. Collins

R.T. Dhue

R.E. Nowak

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Temple Owls Ready To Overthrow Wildcats

Plainsmen Conquer Jinx And Cats By 10-9 Score

Southerners Hold Villanovans on One-Inch Line and Win With One Point Margin; Basca Sparks Blue

By BOB FUNABASHI

"Sweet Auburn's" adverse Tigers arose from their secluded depths to pounce upon an unsuspecting foe from the North, and digested a 10-9 triumph over the Wildcats last Saturday at Birmingham, Ala. Nearly 12,000 pro-Auburn adherents watched the "unluckiest team of the South" counteract their previous defeats up North, and up-and-tumble the Wildcats, engendering their second defeat in twenty-six games.

It was Dick McGowen, the shining light in Auburn's backfield and ace punter in any ranks, who carefully manipulated a field goal in the opening period; and then it was he, the able passer, who rifled a touchdown pass to Faulk for a 9-0 lead. In addition, that same lusty foot sent the pigskin sailing between the uprights for the extra point and the margin of victory.

Perchance it was the presence of Nick Basca, who was rushed into the game after two periods had gone by, that made the Wildcats begin their expeditious march to the Auburn goal line. For it was in the closing minutes of the third quarter that Harry Mazzei zigzagged his way to the Plainsmen's 26-yard line on a punt return, where Basca carried through for a first down on the Auburn 12-yard stripe. Here Basca, Howlett and Gogolinski carried over for the score, with Basca converting.

Immediately the Wildcats came

PLAINSMEN
Continued on Page Seven

ONE FIFTIES LOSE TO RUTGERS TEAM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Paced by Ken Gebler and Slim Moss, Rutgers' lightweights scored a 12-0 triumph over Villanova's 150-pounders Saturday afternoon in the Rutgers' stadium.

Gebler tallied the first Rutgers' touchdown in the final minute of the second period from the four-yard line. Bill Freeman's placement attempt was blocked by Logan Phillips, Wildcat tackle. Gebler's score climaxed a 41-yard touchdown march.

Rutgers		Villanova
Freeman	LE	Kazior
Newton	LT	Phillips
Small	LG	Famigletti
Shallcross	C	Nihill
Graham	RG	Woods (Capt.)
Mullin	RT	Mahan
Pattern	RE	Domcuici
Brown	QB	W. Brown
Moss	LH	McMahan
Sullivan	RH	Lattanzo
Runyan	FB	J. Brown

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Rutgers	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns for Rutgers—Gebler, Moss. Referee—Giamgreco, Manhattan. Umpire—Wiss, Trenton Teachers. Field judge—Dobbin, Fordham. Linesman—Bayson, Brown. Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutes for Rutgers—Goebler, Goldsmith, Hurlbura, Darby, Gambisi, Arbrhams, Dillatush, Baxter, Bon, Freeman, Colonna, Lewis. Villanova—Lozowski, Tirrell, Meyers, Liscio, McMahon, Gordon, Moore.

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

SATURDAY'S defeat at the hands of Auburn may or may not have an uplifting effect on the attitude of the Main Line gridders about the coming Temple fray. If they feel properly chagrinned about it, they can come back and tear the Temple Owl to shreds.

However, it is entirely too possible that their second defeat this season will have a benumbing effect. This would be disastrous.

Phil Dunn

As it is, Temple has a slight psychological edge—being rated as the underdog. Villanova's mental attitude can increase this edge, or it can wipe it out entirely if the locals decide that they are on the rebound and can win with the expenditure of the proper energy. If they go into this contest, however, as if it were just another ball game, they are in for a big surprise.

Temple has pointed for this game, and they have already made mighty good showings against top-notch foes. Figure that one out.

We deduct that the Owls are ready to make their best showing—better than those that they have already made against Carnegie Tech, T. C. U., and Pitt. The 'Cats will have their paws full. Their

Continued on Page Eight

Bowles And Powerful Line Constitute Chief Threat

West Virginia Lad and Three Other Stars To Be Found in Cherry and White Backfield in Saturday's Game

Continued From Page One

wicz, Andy Tomasic, Al Nichols, and George Honochick who has been hampered by injuries. Almost any three of these have excellent chances of being in the opening line-up but at present it looks as if Powers, Berrier, and McCracken will accompany Bowles to the starting post.

The Cherry and White line, always powerful, will probably include Charley Walters and Sam Ashwood at the end posts when the whistle blows. The tackle slots, all-important in the Warner system, are ably filled by big Ed Kolman and either Bob Morgan or Bill Watson. Stan Batinski and Edwin McGee have the guard posts pretty well tied up despite heavy competition. The centre job is a bruising battle between Andy Brunski, a 180-pound husky from Pittsburgh and Larry Braham, who hails from Andy Chisick's hometown, Newark, New Jersey.

Must Stop Bowles

A word about the aforementioned Jonah Bowles would be appropriate. He is the man Villanova must stop Saturday if victory is to be brought back to the Main Line. Jonah is a resident of Eskdale, West Virginia, although he came to Temple via Mooseheart High School in Illinois. It will be his third year on a Temple team facing Villanova and thus far he has tasted nothing but the bitters of defeat. When a man is as husky as Jonah you can bet that he'll be

BOWLES
Continued on Page Six

'BUZZ' LEADS 'CATS; CHISICK HONORED

Villanova's varsity gridmen met yesterday afternoon and elected John "Buzz" Howlett to captain the Wildcats in the coming Temple game.

Howlett is playing his third year as a member of the varsity and is distinguished for his punting ability. He broke into the regular starting line-up last Fall and stayed secure ever since. Against Detroit University, two weeks ago, his punting saved the day for Villanova. The choice was well-received on the Villanova campus.

Chisick Most Valuable

At the same grid meeting Andy Chisick was voted the best player in the recent Texas A. & M. game and will receive a trophy from the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. The Warwick promised the trophy by telegram just before the game. It will be awarded in the near future.

Chisick, like Howlett, is playing his last year for the Blue and White. Acclaimed the greatest center in Villanova history he has played 60-minute ball in several games. Against Texas A. & M. he was one of the few wildcats to play 100 per cent up to former standards.

In The Past—

A close perusal of the records discloses that Villanova has a seven to three game advantage in the traditional Temple-V. C. contests. The series opener, 1928, was a tie. The Main Liners were victors in 1929, '30, '32, '35, '37 and '38.

A recapitulation of this famous Owls-'Cats series reveals many interesting plays and players.

1928:Opening gome . . . scoreless tie.

1929: First Main Line victory . . . McGann, Gillespie and August score. Villanova, 15; Temple, .

193: Temple makes first score of series bus loses on safety. Villanova 8, Temple 7.

1931: Owls catch first victory . . . Driebe and Zahnow provide it. Temple 13, Villanova 7.

1932: Suburbanites even it uup . . . Patzsch and Milne reason. Villanova 7, Temple .

1933: 'Cats run wild . . . also Randour with 15 points. Villanova 24, Temple 0.

1934: Temple has fun with scoreboard . . . so does Dave Smukler. Temple 22, Villanova 0.

1935: Highest scoring game of series . . . Felines eat. Villanova 21, Temple 14.

1936: Clipper off to bad start . . . Pappas is reason. Temple 6, Villanova 0.

1937: Wonder team creates history . . . Wysocki clinches All-American. Villanova 33, Temple 0.

1938: Undefeated trek continues . . . Basca and Nowak create havoc. Villanova 20, Temple 7.

The Smile of Confidence

—Courtesy Jim Duffy and Philadelphia Inquirer.

FRED SWAN

Coaches Comment—

"CLIPPER" SMITH says of this year's Villanova-Temple fray: "This is still the game we point to intently right from the first work-out. We have so much respect for Temple that we have scouted them in every game this year. Each report indicates they are improving, and they have the best line they have had in years. They seem to have an abundance of spirit and any defeats they have suffered this year have been by narrow margins against top-notch competition. This has gone a long way toward affording their team poise and confidence, and the resultant ruggedness which is so essential in the make-up of every good team. This will be our most difficult and strenuous assignment of the entire campaign."

VINCE McNALLY: "Clipper's" able associate, tersely commented, "The toughest game on the schedule, including Texas A. & M."

BOB WHELAN: A. A. Secretary says, "This will be the toughest Temple team we have met in years."

FRED SWAN, Temple mentor, issued the following statement on the coming clash, "I don't care what the records of the two teams are! When the game comes all the dope goes in the ash can. The Temple-Villanova games are always hard-fought. It is the game in which you can never tell the outcome."

CHARLES WINTERBURN: Owl backfield coach and scout for Fred Swan, said, "Well, we'll do our best."

GIGOLOS COP LEAD AS ALUMNI SLIDES TO SECOND PLACE

Mural Basketeers Find Competition Much Keener After Three Weeks of Play

As the mural season progresses the competition becomes hotter. Fedigan by their win over the Businessmen Thursday afternoon, coupled with Alumni's two defeats this week, moved into first place with Alumni slipping into second.

The first game of the week between Austin and the C&F Day Students in which the Austinites emerged victorious by a score of 36-35, was about the most exciting. The half ended with the score 23-18 in favor of the commuters and they maintained thsi lead all through the second half up until there were three minutes to play when the Residents forged ahead. Then a C&F basket put them out in front again by one point with about ten seconds to go. Skaf on an underhand shot from the middle of floor scored his first basket of the game. This proved to be the payoff shot for Austin.

Fedigan Wins

Next on the list of close ones was the Fedigan - Mendel Residents game which Fedigan only won by four points, 34-30. Leading almost all the way through the first half, the Gigolos maintained their pace throughout the second but not without difficulty because the Freshmen fought right to the final gun. Producing 25 of their team's points, B[illegible] Keeler and Frank Connors paced the upper-classmen while Collins, O'Brien and Heckler provided six each for the losers.

The last of the Tuesday night games proved to be a close one also when the Mendel Day Students turned the tables on a slowly slipping Alumni team, beating them by a score of 23-21. The former leaders just didn't have "it" and they fought uphill all the way.

Since C&F did not have enough men on the floor Thursday, their game with Fedigan had to be postponed. However, a little practice game was played between these two teams with C&F winning 57-41. Dunovitch (as the score book has it, but Father Dunne to you) occupied the spotlight in this game when he filled in as the fifth man for the Businessmen. Although he did not score the most points, he did score eight, all on spectacular shots, and was the spearhead of the winners' attack.

Frosh Beaten

The result of the two night games proved to be the reverse of the results when these four teams met previously. Losing to Alumni in their previous meeting, Austin turned around and trounced Father Dunne's freshmen by a score of 34-19. This defeat drove Alumni deeper into second place while the win moved Austin into a tie with Medel Day Students for third place. In the first half Austin built up a lead and then breezed through the second half. Dan Keating lead the Austinites with twelve points.

The Mendel Residents showed lots of spirit and plenty of good basketball when they downed the Mendel Day Students, 36-26.

Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Fedigan	5	1
Alumni	5	3
Mendel Day-hops	3	3
Austin	3	3
C&F	2	4
Mendel	2	6

Here and There
WITH
HARRY MAZZEI

ANOTHER year, another fall, and another gridiron classic between the Main Liners and the Big City Boys. This fall finds the Owl fostering its greatest desire to sink its claws into the Wildcats' collective necks, but the 'Cats still boast of feline superiority. Whether or not this boast is well founded will be known to all concerned come 5:00 P. M. Saturday afternoon.

Harry Mazzei

Three years ago a band of callow freshmen football players witnessed the Temple outfit score a 6-0 victory over the Blue. Immediately after that contest the frosh took a vow never to lose a pigskin encounter to the Owls. In the next two years the 'Cats scored 53 points to seven for the Cherry and White.

This year finds that acid test coming up. The Owls have given trouble to every club they've faced (and they have faced the best). Still there are 16 of those ambitious frosh strolling around as serious seniors who want to close their playing days with the pleasant memory of roasted Owl assailing their nostrils, seniors who want to keep their batting average at 1.000 against the city slickers. Saturday will tell the story of the strength of their determination.

ATTENTION! VILLANOVAN STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN today at 1 o'clock in Room 119. All staff members are requested to attend without fail. Assignments will be given at this time.

Where Is the Owl?
AUSTIN HALL

SCORERS IN PAST GAMES

1928	
None	
1929	
J. McGann, Villanova	6
J. Gillespie, Villanova	6
S. August, Villanova	1
Villanova Safety	2
1930	
C. Gardner, Villanova	6
Villanova Safety	2
S. Hanson, Temple	6
C. Bonner, Temple	1
1931	
J. Milne, Villanova	6
H. Potts, Villanova	1
C. Zahnrow, Temple	6
J. Driebe, Temple	6
L. Whittock, Temple	1
1932	
H. Patzsch, Villanova	6
J. Milne, Villanova	1
1933	
G. Randour, Villanova	15
C. Cook, Villanova	6
T. Cavanaugh, Villanova	3
1934	
D. Smuckler, Temple	10
D. Watts, Temple	6
H. Mowery, Temple	6
1935	
N. Kotys, Villanova	7
A. Raimo, Villanova	6
F. Nye, Villanova	6
E. Michaels, Villanova	2
W. Longsderf, Temple	12
1936	
C. Pappas, Temple	6
1937	
J. Wysocki, Villanova	7
A. Stopper, Villanova	6
J. Earle, Villanova	6
A. Belli, Villanova	3
W. Rogers, Villanova	6
J. Mellus, Villanova	1
F. Bukofski, Villanova	1
1938	
W. Nowak, Villanova	12
N. Basca, Villanova	6
H. Mazzei, Villanova	2
J. Powers, Temple	6
C. Stevens, Temple	1

FOURTEEN YEARS

A fact unknown to many grid fans is tht Temple Univeristy has been playing intercollegiate football for only fourteen years. The Owls grid team was formed in 1925 when Villanova already had twenty-seven years of gridiron warfare behind it. The Owls have had three coaches in their fourteen years—Heine Miller, now at St. Joseph's, Pop Warner, and the present Fred Swan have ruled the Templars.

Bowles

Continued From Page Five

out to even up matters a little Saturday.

Throughout the season Bowles has been the mainstay of the Owl attack. In the Warner System the fullback is the big gun and Jonah is Temple's fullback. Draw your own conclusions. He reached his high-point in the Bucknell game and ripped the Bisons to shreds with some of the most beautiful fullbacking ever seen on Temple sod. Against Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg, and Texas Christian he was also plenty hot.

Berrier A Threat

Bowles' chief aide is Jack Berrier, left halfback and ball-toter de-luxe. This pair form Temple's most dangerous threat. From a Bowles to Berrier reverse or fake reverse can spring any play in the Swan bag of tricks. Bowles does the kicking, Berrier the passing, but quit often the order is reversed to confound the opposition. Both do plenty of hard running. So take a tip and keep a sharp eye on this combination Saturday. They do most of Temple's football playing.

Bob McCracken, a Main Line boy who drifted a little far from home is the Swans' field general. He is a junior serving his first year as a regular but has caught on to the intricate Warner system quickly. Most of his work is in calling the plays and blocking but he can also carry the mail on occasion, the occasion usually being the most oppurtune moment to fool the other club. Bob hails from Norristown, Pa.

Schedule Blamed

The Owls, despite a poor "paper" record really have a tough club. "Ank" Scanlon, coach of the undefeated St. Joseph's Prep City-championship football team, claims that Temple's poor record lies wholly in the hands of the Owls schedule-makers and not with Fred Swan or the Temple team.

Reviewing the situation coldly it seems that Temple will have the edge out there Saturday. Villanova has the better team (at least to the writer's eyes) but Temple enjoys the all-important mental edge. The Owls are expected to lose by those gents who term themselves "experts," which fact boosts their chances much higher. On top of this they are "due" for a win over the Wildcats, having lost ever since 1936. But Villanova has "Clipper" Smith and "Clipper" has his usual great team, so you can bet that the Owls will have a very tough Saturday afternoon and many a bruise on Sunday morning.

Temple Will Win According to Owls

Barney Bellew, ace (?) scribe for this publication, hiked his way up to Broad Street last week and after weathering a storm of Temple rotten tomatoes obtained the following comments from Temple gridmen. Barney says his flag of truce was violated by Owl students!

Jack Bishop, tackle: "I don't know much about Villanova, only comparative scores and what I read in the papers. Last year I figured Villanova to win; this year it's a toss-up. Temple has a greatly improved club, especially on pass defense."

Al Juralewicz, back: "It won't be like last year's score. There's a lot of reasons why. Our style changed for on ething. We always point for this game, but we point for almost all of them now."

Andy Brunski, center: "We have more spirit this year. The fellows feel that Villanova gets a lot of breaks, although they try to take advantage of them."

Frank Sayles, tackle: "Dunno. Due for a win."

Jim Powers, back: (last year scored Temple's touchdown against us): "Temple is sure to win. By the time we meet V. C., their luck will have run out."

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— in —
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Norristown
Tuesday
Gary Cooper
— in —
"BEAU GESTE"
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— in —
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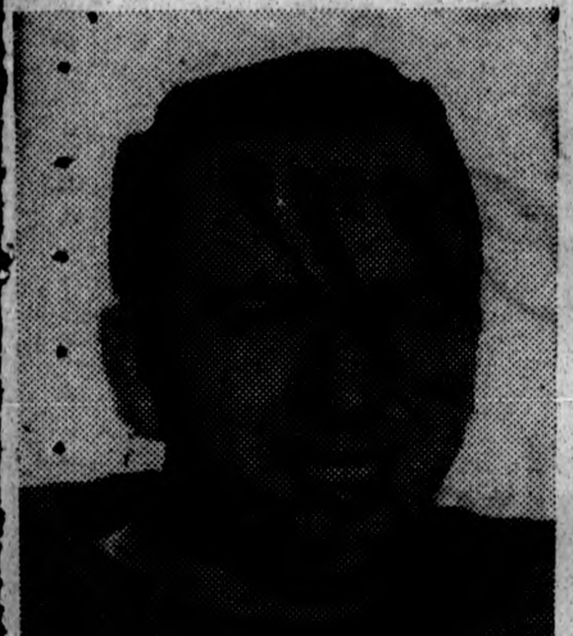
'CATS ON PARADE

NERI — THE FOOTBALL COACH; TORNWALL — THE ACCOUNTANT

From the "City of Brotherly Love," comes Jerry Neri who acts most unbrotherly when he carries the "mail"on his end runs. It's not that Jerry is uncongenial; it's just that he learned to play the game at Northeast Public High School, where football is taken seriously, and where young men who possess great potentialities are not ignored. Football is Jerry's meat and he is no vegetarian.

During his stay at Northeast, he not only gave his attention to football, but devoted a great deal of his time to his studies. He was awarded the Morrison Trophy, which is the highest honor given to any athlete who has proved his worth scholasticly.

In his first year at Northeast Jerry was permitted to play varsity ball because he was of age; and most of his time was spent doing guard duty. At Northeast's first game during his sophomore year Jerry was found lugging the pigskin from the halfback position. He won All-Scholastic honors at the termination of his junior and senior years.



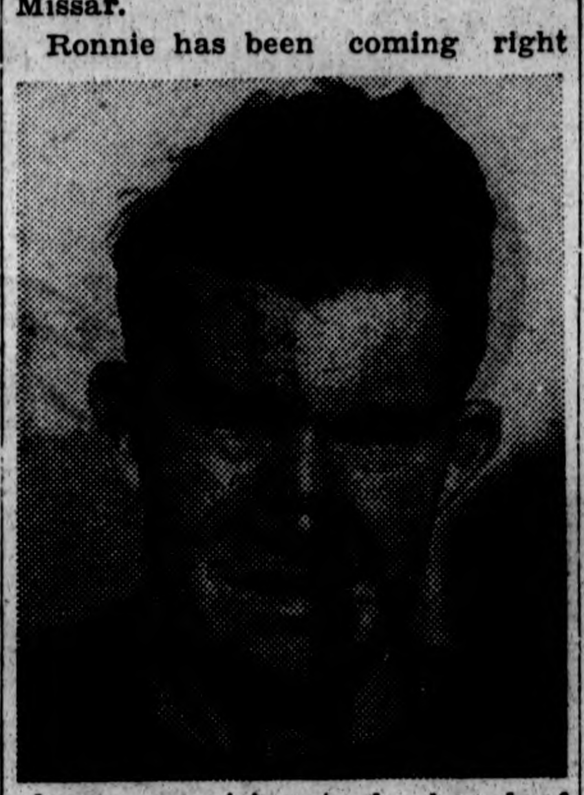
Aside from receiving four letters in football, he was also the recipient of two letters in baseball and three in track. Incidentally Jerry was high scorer in his senior year for all of Philadelphia, and held the distinguished honor of being Vice-President of his class, and President of the school.

September 1936 found Jerry digging his cleats in the terra firma of Villanova. Rather pleased with "Clipper" Smith's style of tutoring Jerry made it his business to place himself under his wing.

Throughout his freshman year he saw sufficient action, but an operation on his shoulder was a detriment to his playing. Three years of varsity ball found Jerry devoting most of his time to substitute work for "Buzz" Howlett. The latter part of his sophomore year he finally found his proper position. After switching from quarterback to left halfback, he finally found his place at right halfback, and a smashing blocking back he is.

In June of 1940, he will receive his B. S. in education, with a major in history, and a minor in English. After receiving his diploma he will be available for any coaching and teaching position anyone has to offer.

Rolling along on the next Blue and White float in this week's parade is Ronald (Heavy Horse) Tornwall. Known by all his friends as the "abba-jabba" man of the campus, Ronnie is one of the well-liked fellows on the team. During these past few years he has been the understudy of such stellar players as Mattie Kuber, Bill Rogers, and Joe Missar.



Ronnie has been coming right along, promising to be heard of this season. He began to break into the lineups during his sophomore year. Ronnie, "the pride of Fedigan Hall," and the apple of Harry Mazzei's eye, is the Wildcat's chief source of merriment, continually popping up with a snappy quip.

Good Baseballer

Believe it or not "Heavy Horse" never participated in a high school football game, confining his activities in athletics to baseball and basketball. He was considered a most promising player by his baseball coach Johnny Slane, Villanova Alumnus who induced him to come here.

His biggest thrill was in his sophomore year when he figured in the Wildcat's landslide of 33-0 over Temple. Besides being a varsity football player Ronnie has been an honor student well in the upper brackets of the C.&F. school since his freshman year.

Upon graduation Tornwall intends to tackle the business world as an accountant.

DID YOU KNOW?

Villanova is not Temple's oldest rival. Bucknell holds that position of distinction, having met the Owls each year since 1927. Temple won four, lost three, and tied five of the games in this series.

THE WILDCAT TALKS

John "Buzz" Howlett, senior halfback—"No Comment."

Dave Di Fillipo, senior guard — "We will endeavor to do our best, rea-ally we will."

Harry Mazzei, senior suarterback — "Look at the records."

Nick Basca, junior halfback—"No Comment."

Jim McClelland, sophomore tackle — "Can never tell."

Andy Chisick, senior center — "May the Goddess of victory remain our date."

Walt Nowak, senior end — "The seniors will make it three straight."

"Elk" Murray, sophomore end — "We will have to be at our best to beat that Temple outfit. Here's hoping we are at our peak."

Mike Sabrinski, senior halfback—"It is needless to say how difficult it is to predict a winner of a Temple-Villanova game but regardless of who wins both teams will be out there giving their best."

Bill Romanowski, senior halfback — "Temple has a strong line and will give us trouble but we should come out on top."

Ben Morkum, junior quarterback — "It will be another tough one."

Tom Morgan, sophomore quarterback — "I think we will win, but I'm a little worried because they have a swell punter in this Malin Sturgible."

Stan Stress, junior end — "No doubt Temple will be at their best against our Rhythm Rumble. Hope to get them on the down beat. In other words when we are hot."

"Legs" Shedlosky, senior end — "I won't say a word until after the game, then I'll tell you all about it."

George Gabuzda, sophomore center — "In view of past traditions one can never anticipate correctly the outcome of a Temple-Villanova game, but we will be in there doing our best."

"Sam" Monaco, senior end—"This game is always one of the toughest, and will be more so this year than in the past two encounters. The 'Owls' looked good against Pitt and Carnegie."

"Whitey" Urbellis, senior halfback —"Tough game as usual—we can't afford to lose this one."

Frank Famelette, sophomore halfback — "One of our biggest games of the season. Temple always plays its best game against us."

"Red" Nieman, sophomore tackle — "Very tough game—Temple has a hard-charging line, but we will stand up against it, and we will prevail."

Peter Yankauskas, junior back—"No matter what records the teams may have before the game, there will be a great struggle between the two institutions."

Victor Cook, senior tackle—"Expect the Owls to be at the top for this game, for a win over the Wildcats makes a successful season out of the most drab one."

Ad Worthington, sophomore back — "Expect it to be a tough battle. May the best team win, let's hope it's the Wildcats."

Jerry Neri, senior back — "Villanova will have to be at its peak to beat Temple after such performances as Temple gave against Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, and Georgetown."

Ed Kasky, sophomore tackle — "Temple is a more formidable team than their previous engagements show — tough game."

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Tom McMahon, senior fullback — "When the smoke clears off I'm pretty sure that we will be on top."

George Kamen, senior tackle — "Temple to me is always a tough team to rub noses with — every minute means tough going — our nose will shine."

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Plainsmen

Continued From Page Five

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GIGOLOS COP LEAD AS ALUMNI SLIDES TO SECOND PLACE

Mural Basketeers Find Competition Much Keener After Three Weeks of Play

As the mural season progresses the competition becomes hotter. Fedigan by their win over the Businessmen Thursday afternoon, coupled with Alumni's two defeats this week, moved into first place with Alumni slipping into second.

The first game of the week between Austin and the C&F Day Students in which the Austinites emerged victorious by a score of 36-35, was about the most exciting. The half ended with the score 23-18 in favor of the commuters and they maintained thsi lead all through the second half up until there were three minutes to play when the Residents forged ahead. Then a C&F basket put them out in front again by one point with about ten seconds to go. Skaf on an underhand shot from the middle of floor scored his first basket of the game. This proved to be the payoff shot for Austin.

Fedigan Wins

Next on the list of close ones was the Fedigan - Mendel Residents game which Fedigan only won by four points, 34-30. Leading almost all the way through the first half, the Gigolos maintained their pace throughout the second but not without difficulty because the Freshmen fought right to the final gun. Producing 25 of their team's points, B[illegible] Keeler and Frank Connors paced the upper-classmen while Collins, O'Brien and Heckler provided six each for the losers.

The last of the Tuesday night games proved to be a close one also when the Mendel Day Students turned the tables on a slowly slipping Alumni team, beating them by a score of 23-21. The former leaders just didn't have "it" and they fought uphill all the way.

Since C&F did not have enough men on the floor Thursday, their game with Fedigan had to be postponed. However, a little practice game was played between these two teams with C&F winning 57-41. Dunovitch (as the score book has it, but Father Dunne to you) occupied the spotlight in this game when he filed in as the fifth man for the Businessmen. Although he did not score the most points, he did score eight, all on spectacular shots, and was the spearhead of the winners' attack.

Frosh Beaten

The result of the two night games proved to be the reverse of the results when these four teams met previously. Losing to Alumni in their previous meeting, Austin turned around and trounced Father Dunne's freshmen by a score of 34-19. This defeat drove Alumni deeper into second place while the win moved Austin into a tie with Medel Day Students for third place. In the first half Austin built up a lead and then breezed through the second half. Dan Keating lead the Austinites with twelve points.

The Mendel Residents showed lots of spirit and plenty of good basketball when they downed the Mendel Day Students, 36-26.

Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Fedigan	5	1
Alumni	5	3
Mendel Day-hops	3	3
Austin	3	3
C&F	2	4
Mendel	2	6

Here and There

WITH

HARRY MAZZEI

ANOTHER year, another fall, and another gridiron classic between the Main Liners and the Big City Boys. This fall finds the Owl fostering its greatest desire to sink its claws into the Wildcats' collective necks, but the 'Cats still boast of feline superiority. Whether or not this boast is well founded will be known to all concerned come 5:00 P. M. Saturday afternoon.

Harry Mazzei

Three years ago a band of callow freshmen football players witnessed the Temple outfit score a 6-0 victory over the Blue. Immediately after that contest the frosh took a vow never to lose a pigskin encounter to the Owls. In the next two years the 'Cats scored 53 points to seven for the Cherry and White.

This year finds that acid test coming up. The Owls have given trouble to every club they've faced (and they have faced the best). Still there are 16 of those ambitious frosh strolling around as serious seniors who want to close their playing days with the pleasant memory of roasted Owl assailing their nostrils, seniors who want to keep their batting average at 1.000 against the city slickers. Saturday will tell the story of the strength of their determination.

ATTENTION! VILLANOVAN STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN today at 1 o'clock in Room 119. All staff members are requested to attend without fail. Assignments will be given at this time.

SCORERS IN PAST GAMES

1928	
None	
1929	
J. McGann, Villanova	6
J. Gillespie, Villanova	6
S. August, Villanova	1
Villanova Safety	2
1930	
C. Gardner, Villanova	6
Villanova Safety	2
S. Hanson, Temple	6
C. Bonner, Temple	1
1931	
J. Milne, Villanova	6
H. Potts, Villanova	1
C. Zahnrow, Temple	6
J. Driebe, Temple	6
L. Whittock, Temple	1
1932	
H. Patzsch, Villanova	6
J. Milne, Villanova	1
1933	
G. Randour, Villanova	15
C. Cook, Villanova	6
T. Cavanaugh, Villanova	3
1934	
D. Smuckler, Temple	10
D. Watts, Temple	6
H. Mowery, Temple	6
1935	
N. Kotys, Villanova	7
A. Raimo, Villanova	6
F. Nye, Villanova	6
E. Michaels, Villanova	2
W. Longsderf, Temple	12
1936	
C. Pappas, Temple	6
1937	
J. Wysocki, Villanova	7
A. Stopper, Villanova	6
J. Earle, Villanova	6
A. Belli, Villanova	3
W. Rogers, Villanova	6
J. Mellus, Villanova	1
F. Bukofski, Villanova	1
1938	
W. Nowak, Villanova	12
N. Basca, Villanova	6
H. Mazzei, Villanova	2
J. Powers, Temple	6
C. Stevens, Temple	1

FOURTEEN YEARS

A fact unknown to many grid fans is tht Temple Univeristy has been playing intercollegiate football for only fourteen years. The Owls grid team was formed in 1925 when Villanova already had twenty-seven years of gridiron warfare behind it. The Owls have had three coaches in their fourteen years—Heine Miller, now at St. Joseph's, Pop Warner, and the present Fred Swan have ruled the Templars.

Bowles

Continued From Page Five

out to even up matters a little Saturday.

Throughout the season Bowles has been the mainstay of the Owl attack. In the Warner System the fullback is the big gun and Jonah is Temple's fullback. Draw your own conclusions. He reached his high-point in the Bucknell game and ripped the Bisons to shreds with some of the most beautiful fullbacking ever seen on Temple sod. Against Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg, and Texas Christian he was also plenty hot.

Berrier A Threat

Bowles' chief aide is Jack Berrier, left halfback and ball-toter de-luxe. This pair form Temple's most dangerous threat. From a Bowles to Berrier reverse or fake reverse can spring any play in the Swan bag of tricks. Bowles does the kicking, Berrier the passing, but quit often the order is reversed to confound the opposition. Both do plenty of hard running. So take a tip and keep a sharp eye on this combination Saturday. They do most of Temple's football playing.

Bob McCracken, a Main Line boy who drifted a little far from home is the Swans' field general. He is a junior serving his first year as a regular but has caught on to the intricate Warner system quickly. Most of his work is in calling the plays and blocking but he can also carry the mail on occasion, the occasion usually being the most oppurtune moment to fool the other club. Bob hails from Norristown, Pa.

Schedule Blamed

The Owls, despite a poor "paper" record really have a tough club. "Ank" Scanlon, coach of the undefeated St. Joseph's Prep City-championship football team, claims that Temple's poor record lies wholly in the hands of the Owls schedule-makers and not with Fred Swan or the Temple team.

Reviewing the situation coldly it seems that Temple will have the edge out there Saturday. Villanova has the better team (at least to the writer's eyes) but Temple enjoys the all-important mental edge. The Owls are expected to lose by those gents who term themselves "experts," which fact boosts their chances much higher. On top of this they are "due" for a win over the Wildcats, having lost ever since 1936. But Villanova has "Clipper" Smith and "Clipper" has his usual great team, so you can bet that the Owls will have a very tough Saturday afternoon and many a bruise on Sunday morning.

Temple Will Win According to Owls

Barney Bellew, ace (?) scribe for this publication, hiked his way up to Broad Street last week and after weathering a storm of Temple rotten tomatoes obtained the following comments from Temple gridmen. Barney says his flag of truce was violated by Owl students!

Jack Bishop, tackle: "I don't know much about Villanova, only comparative scores and what I [illegible]d in the papers. Last year I figured Villanova to win; this year it's a toss-up. Temple has a greatly improved club, especially on pass defense."

Al Juralewicz, back: "It won't be like last year's score. There's a lot of reasons why. Our style changed for on ething. We always point for this game, but we point for almost all of them now."

Andy Brunski, center: "We have more spirit this year. The fellows feel that Villanova gets a lot of breaks, although they try to take advantage of them."

Frank Sayles, tackle: "Dunno. Due for a win."

Jim Powers, back: (last year scored Temple's touchdown against us): "Temple is sure to win. By the time we meet V. C., their luck will have run out."

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'CATS ON PARADE

NERI — THE FOOTBALL COACH; TORNWALL — THE ACCOUNTANT

From the "City of Brotherly Love, comes Jerry Neri who acts most unbrotherly when he carries the "[illegible]il" on his end runs. It's not that Jerry is uncongenial; it's just that he learned to play the game at Northeast Public High School, where football is taken seriously, and where young men who possess great potentialities are not ignored. Football is Jerry's meat and he is no vegetarian.

During his stay at Northeast, he not only gave his attention to football, but devoted a great deal of his time to his studies. He was awarded the Morrison Trophy, which is the highest honor given to any athlete who has proved his worth scholasticly.

In his first year at Northeast Jerry was permitted to play varsity ball because he was of age; and most of his time was spent doing guard duty. At Northeast's first game during his sophomore year Jerry was found lugging the pigskin from the halfback position. He won All-Scholastic honors at the termination of his junior and senior years.

Aside from receiving four letters in football, he was also the recipient [illegible] two letters in baseball and three in track. Incidentally Jerry was high scorer in his senior year for all of Philadelphia, and held the distinguished honor of being Vice-President of his class, and President of the school.

September 1936 found Jerry digging his cleats in the terra firma of Villanova. Rather pleased with "Clipper" Smith's style of tutoring Jerry made it his business to place himself under his wing.

Throughout his freshman year he saw sufficient action, but an operation on his shoulder was a detriment to his playing. Three years of varsity ball found Jerry devoting most of his time to substitute work for "Buzz" Howlett. The latter part of his sophomore year he finally found his proper position. After switching from quarterback to left halfback, he finally found his place at right halfback, and a smashing blocking back he is.

In June of 1940, he will receive his B. S. in education, with a major in history, and a minor in English. After receiving his diploma he will be available for any coaching and teaching position anyone has to offer.

Rolling along on the next Blue and White float in this week's parade is Ronald (Heavy Horse) Tornwall. Known by all his friends as the "abba-jabba" man of the campus, Ronnie is one of the well-liked fellows on the team. During these past few years he has been the understudy of such stellar players as Mattie Kuber, Bill Rogers, and Joe Missar.

Ronnie has been coming right along, promising to be heard of this season. He began to break into the lineups during his sophomore year. Ronnie, "the pride of Fedigan Hall," and the apple of Harry Mazzei's eye, is the Wildcat's chief source of merriment, continually popping up with a snappy quip.

Good Baseballer

Believe it or not "Heavy Horse" never participated in a high school football game, confining his activities in athletics to baseball and basketball. He was considered a most promising player by his baseball coach Johnny Slane, Villanova Alumnus who induced him to come here.

His biggest thrill was in his sophomore year when he figured in the Wildcat's landslide of 33-0 over Temple. Besides being a varsity football player Ronnie has been an honor student well in the upper brackets of the C.&F. school since his freshman year.

Upon graduation Tornwall intends to tackle the business world as an accountant.

DID YOU KNOW?

Villanova is not Temple's oldest rival. Bucknell holds that position of distinction, having met the Owls each year since 1927. Temple won four, lost three, and tied five of the games in this series.

THE WILDCAT TALKS

John "Buzz" Howlett, senior halfback—"No Comment."

Dave Di Fillipo, senior guard — "We will endeavor to do our best, rea-ally we will."

Harry Mazzei, senior quarterback — "Look at the records."

Nick Basca, junior halfback—"No Comment."

Jim McClelland, sophomore tackle — "Can never tell."

Andy Chisick, senior center — "May the Goddess of victory remain our date."

Walt Nowak, senior end — "The seniors will make it three straight."

"Elk" Murray, sophomore end — "We will have to be at our best to beat that Temple outfit. Here's hoping we are at our peak."

Mike Sabrinski, senior halfback— "It is needless to say how difficult it is to predict a winner of a Temple-Villanova game but regardless of who wins both teams will be out there giving their best."

Bill Romanowski, senior halfback — "Temple has a strong line and will give us trouble but we should come out on top."

Ben Morkum, junior quarterback — "It will be another tough one."

Tom Morgan, sophomore quarterback — "I think we will win, but I'm a little worried because they have a swell punter in this Malin Sturgible."

Stan Stress, junior end — "No doubt Temple will be at their best against our Rhythm Rumble. Hope to get them on the down beat. In other words when we are hot."

"Legs" Shedlosky, senior end — "I won't say a word until after the game, then I'll tell you all about it."

George Gabuzda, sophomore center — "In view of past traditions one can never anticipate correctly the outcome of a Temple-Villanova game, but we will be in there doing our best."

"Sam" Monaco, senior end—"This game is always one of the toughest, and will be more so this year than in the past two encounters. The 'Owls' looked good against Pitt and Carnegie."

"Whitey" Urbellis, senior halfback —"Tough game as usual—we can't afford to lose this one."

Frank Famelette, sophomore halfback — "One of our biggest games of the season. Temple always plays its best game against us."

"Red" Nieman, sophomore tackle — "Very tough game—Temple has a hard-charging line, but we will stand up against it, and we will prevail."

Peter Yankauskas, junior back— "No matter what records the teams may have before the game, there will be a great struggle between the two institutions."

Victor Cook, senior tackle—"Expect the Owls to be at the top for this game, for a win over the Wildcats makes a successful season out of the most drab one."

Ad Worthington, sophomore back — "Expect it to be a tough battle. May the best team win, let's hope it's the Wildcats."

Jerry Neri, senior back — "Villanova will have to be at its peak to beat Temple after such performances as Temple gave against Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, and Georgetown."

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Plainsmen

Continued From Page Five

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P. K. P. Smoker Program Varied

Fr. Dougherty, Dr. Haenisch, Mr. Banmiller Address Group

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, held its annual smoker on Monday evening, Nov. 16, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The evening was highlighted by the presence of faculty members, returning alumni, freshmen, and fraternity members.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the science school, represented Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., moderator of the fraternity, who was unable to be present. Fr. Dougherty reminded the group that those who attain the highest positions in life are those that are humble and suppress their egotism.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, also reminded the audience that loyalty to one's work, instructors, faith and country are of utmost importance to all students.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, head of the chemistry department, gave the greetings of the faculty to the members and wished them the best for the future.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Frank O'Connell, who gave his vocal interpretation of " A Little Red Ford," Vic Corbett and Bill Appel at the piano and Dan Savini at the accordian.

After the meeting was brought to an end, the group adjoined to an adjacent room where sandwiches and coffee were served.

SPORTORIAL

By PHIL DUNN

Continued From Page Five

work is cut out for them. Let's go, Wildcats! !

—V—

Auburn's victory in no way resembles the terrible Texas A. & M. shellacking. Villanova's forces do not have as far to come back this week as they did after the engagement in Tyler. On the other hand, they have less time in which to do it.

In five days they must, for one thing, acquire a scoring punch strong enough to penetrate the Temple line, indicated by reports from various sources as being stronger than the forward wall of the Plainsmen. Also, the Owls claim to have a pass defense that is capable of stopping Messrs, Basca, Howlett and Co. Whether or not this is true remains to be seen.

Quite prevalent at this time are rumors that Villanova and Temple will not meet on the gridiron next year. The rumors are false. It has been learned from a reliable source that the Wildcats are already on the Broad Streeters' list for 1940.

—V—

OWL NOTES:

Every opponent on Temple's 1939 schedule has been met before. The foes hold a lead in all time play as the Owls show a record of 13 wins, 21 losses, and 11 ties.

All of Temple's coaches have been linemen. Miller played end for Penn, Warner was a guard at Cornell, and Swan played guard at Stanford. All of the coaches were connected with the Rose Bowl classic either as a coach or player.

In 14 seasons Temple has won 81 games, lost 33 and tied 17 for a winning percentage of .711. A total of 2151 points has been scored by the Owls, while the opposition has tallied 1001.

CONCERT

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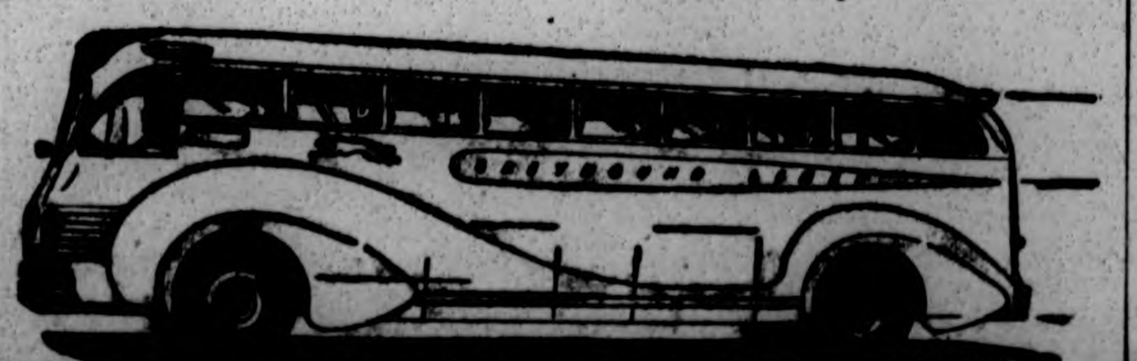

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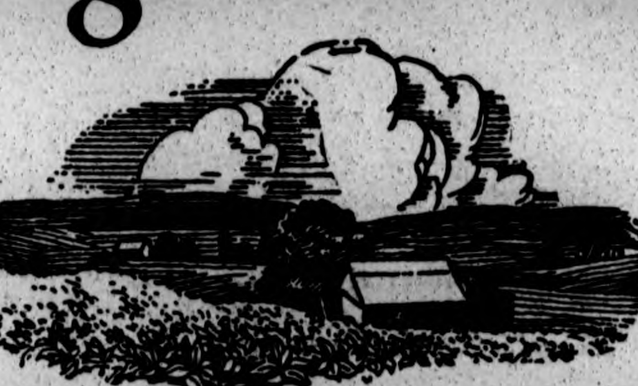

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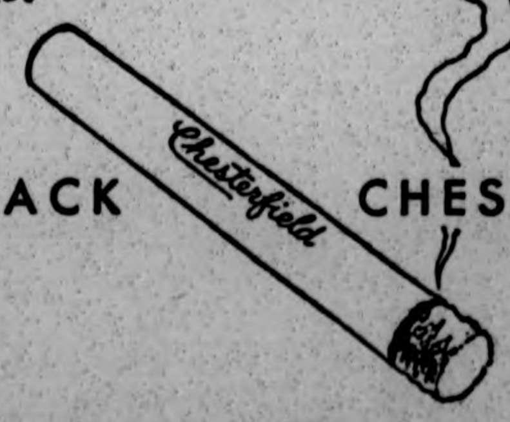

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 8 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

RESEARCH SEMINAR HEARS GAMBESCIA ON ENDOCRINOLOGY

Seven Main Glands of Body Explained in Terms of Functions

Endocrinology, the study of the ductless glands of the body whose secretions directly affect the growth and activities of animals possessing them, was the subject of a talk by Joseph Gambescia before the research seminar.

Gambescia explained that the main glands are seven in number: The Pineal and Pituitary, found in the head, the Thyroid and Parathyroid, found in the neck; Thymus, found in the chest, and the Adrenal and Gonada, found above the kidneys and lower abdomen, respectively.

The Pineal was not discussed extensively, as very little is known about its function. The Pituitary was shown to control partially the growth and sexual development of man by the secretions common to all the glands, hormones. Diseases of the Pituitary can affect the entire organisms' growth; an example of this is acromegaly, an excessive growth of the extremities.

The Thyroid was considered as the regulator of all the glands and the entire organisms through its secretions of Thyroxine. Cretinism and Myexdema, forms of mental sluggishness or even of idiocy, are due to under-secretion, while extreme nervousness and sensitiveness are due to an over-secretion of this fluid.

The Parathyroid gland was considered as the regulator of calcium metabolism, affecting the bones and the nervous system. Oversecretion causes hard or brittle bones, while undersecretion causes bone deformities resembling rickets.

The Thymus and Gonads were considered as controllers of growth and sexual characteristics, respectively. The Thymus is a very large organ while we are young and decreases in size as we grow older. The Gonads were thought to bring out those characteristics we associate with adults.

The Adrenal glands were emphasized because of their secretion of adrenalin, which is used as a stimulant in circulatory diseases and in the relief of asthma.

Insulin, the secretion of the pancreas, was mentioned because of the increased use of this drug by diabetics, those with a disease wherein the sugar of the body is not properly burned.

Gambescia made his lecture easy to follow by handing out printed sheets containing the main features of his talk.

At the next meeting of the group, Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D., will endeavor to have motion pictures of the life of Louis Pasteur shown.

Gendarmes Taught Criminal-Procedure

A course in basic police procedure is being held every Thursday afternoon, from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., in room 206 Mendel Hall, under the auspices of the Public Service Institute of the Department of Public Instruction. The students are 36 patrolmen from Montgomery, Delaware, and Chester counties, and the teacher is Captain Alvin J. Herr, head of the Swarthmore Police Department.

The instruction given at these lectures deals with the statute laws of Pennsylvania, first aid, self-defense, criminal procedure, the use of small arms, and other subjects with which the patrolman should be familiar.

This school is one of 14 being conducted in the state of Pennsylvania. Schools are also located in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Pottsville, and Reading. The principal of the group is Dr. Rollin Posey, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The course lasts from October to May, and upon completion of it, successful patrolmen receive diplomas at formal graduation exercises.

Addresses Seminar

Benjamin Franklin James, 3d, spoke last night at a sociology seminar in Simpson Hall on problems of the Pennsylvania Legislature. A resident of Villanova, he represents this district in the State Assembly.

VILLANOVA EDITORS PLAN SUPPER-DANCE

Gallagher Toastmaster of Social Affair Inducting New Staff Officers

The eighth annual VILLANOVAN supper-dance, the only social function of the paper, has been definitely set as Tuesday, January 9th. It is to be held at the exclusive Arcadia International Restaurant in the Widener Building on Chestnut Street east of Broad in central Philadelphia.

John E. Gallagher, business manager has been named chairman and toastmaster for the affair by Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator.

The affair is restricted to only the staff members, who will number about sixty, and their guests. A formal banquet will be included with dancing afterwards. After the meal several talks will be given. The new editor will make a speech of acceptance and the retiring editor, John J. Harrington, will make a few farewell words. A feature of the affair will be an address by Fr. McKee, who will also present keys to some senior members of the staff.

The principal function of the affair is the appointment of the new staff in favor of the retiring one. The new staff will be appointed by the retiring staff and is to be sanctioned by the faculty advisors. The first issue that will be under the new editorship will appear on January 9 and all subsequent issues will be under their guidance.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Hayes Watson and his Orchestra, who are currently taking care of the Arcadia's musical highballs.

Debate Series Begins Today

Beginning today in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall at 3 P. M., the Beta Gamma Forensic Group will sponsor a series of inter-class debates, designed to uncover prospective material for the varsity team and to materially aid in the practice of public speaking. This new program is an offspring of the course in Public Speaking under the guidance of Anthony J. Frayne, Instructor.

The proposition to be debated is the one proposed by the national council, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations involved in armed international or civil conflict. Constitutionality waived.) In order to further limit the scope of this question the teams chosen will discuss in alternate debates first the economic and second the military angles of the problem. Each team will present two constructive speeches and one rebuttal of seven minutes each.

MATH CLUB DINNER TO HEAR HAZELTINE

Nearly 100 Expected to Attend First Anniversary Celebration December 14

Close to 100 club members, other students from the engineering school, faculty members ,and outside guests are expected to attend the Mathematics Club dinner at the Conestoga Mill, Thursday evening, December 14.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Alan Hazeltine, M. E., A. M., Sc. D., professor of physical mathematics at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Professor Hazeltine is one of the outstanding men in his field in the world today. Among his accomplishments is the development of the neutrodyne for the vacuum radio tube. This is one of the most important factors in overcoming interference to good reception, and Professor Hazeltine solved it by mathematics.

The dinner will mark the first anniversary of the club. Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., assistant professor of mathematics, started it last year among the freshmen engineers to give those interested a chance to look into topics not covered in the regular courses.

At present all the members are from the sophomore class, but the dinner will give the freshman engineers a chance to get acquainted with the club and its work before the elecetion of new members next year.

'Delta Pi Epsilon' Given Green Light

Delta Pi Epsilon, School of Commerce and Finance fraternity, may be revived in the near future if the proper historical background of the organization can be unearthed.

Rev. B. A. Albers, O. S. A., Dean of Men, has pointed out the importance of discovering the significance of the name, Delta Pi Epsilon, as well as the location of the former charter of the fraternity. A group of students are working on these problems.

Difficulty is expected to be encountered in the location of the charter since it may have been destroyed along with other documents at the time of Villanova's last fire. Although this would necessitate getting in touch with former secretaries of the fraternity, it is expected that on the return of the students from Christmas vacation that the necessary information will be obtained to permit the organization to again take its place in college activities.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS NEW STATE PENITENTIARY

The New Eastern State Penitentiary located at Gratersford, Pennsylvania, was the scene of a tour conducted by the Sociology classes under the supervision of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., moderator, on Thursday, November 30.

The tour of inspection included visits to the cell blocks and the commissaries, and resulted in the members' receiving a general idea of the conditions under which the inmates of a prison live.

Another tour to the same penitentiary is scheduled for Thursday, December 7, for those who were unable to be present at the first tour.

Senior News

Seniors must return proofs personally to Zamsky Studio no later than Saturday, December 9.

Ordered pictures will be returned to the students on Tuesday, December 12 in the Reception Room. At this time, full payment for pictures must be made.

There will be an important meeting on Wednesday, December 6. All will please attend as plans must be made concerning the dinner-dance.

Belle Air Ball Committee, meeting on Thursday at 1 P. M. in Room 213 Mendel Hall.

Villanova Rosemont Chorus To Give Recital Tonight

Fr. Ralph Handran Announces Varied Program Including Harp Solo, Vocal Solos and Many Choral Numbers

By JOSEPH GAMBESCIA

The combined choral groups of Villanova College and Rosemont College will hold their second annual concert this evening in the Villanova Field House at 8:30 P. M.

The chorus of one hundred voices includes sixty students from Rosemont and forty from Villanova under the direction of the Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus.

Classical, popular, sacred, folk and collegiate songs will be on the program representing the genius of Beethoven, Brahms, Palestrina, Strauss, Tchaikowsky, and Gershwin.

Among the soloists will be Kathryn Jane Kearns who will render two selections on the harp, Pierre's "Impromptou Caprice" and Salzedo's arrangement of the "Volga Boatman."

Joseph York and William Appel, tenors, Hugh Boyle, baritone, and Charles Cavanaugh, bass, will comprise the Villanova quartet and will sing "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" by Seitz and "The Drum," by Gibson.

Betty Raser, freshman, will sing "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikowsky.

A feature of the recital will be W. Lawrence Cury's "Nightingale" sung by Jane Schwartz, Rosemont freshman, and a chorus.

"Tales from Vienna Woods" by Strauss, the "Hallelujah Chorus" of Beethoven and Palestrina's "Sicut Cervus" will be included in the presentation by the mixed chorus in addition to "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms, "Summer Time" by Gershwin; Palingren's "Sorrow," and the "Silver Swan" by Gibons and "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" by Vittoria.

The male voices will sing Praetorius' "Low, How a Rose."

The managers are Gerard Belz and Marie Costello. Members of the committee are Joseph McCabe, Fred Kull, James Brady, Edward Eichman, and John T. Gallagher, chairman.

Members of the arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, will act as ushers at the concert. The following have been appointed from the senior class: Joseph M. McNamara, Robert G. Wilderotter, Arthur E. Fanning, Francis M. Fitzpatrick, and William F. Garrity.

Others are James P. Collins, Thomas J. Moore, William N. Way, Robert P. Schisler, and James Forkin, juniors; and John M. Baeder, sophomore.

Fr. Handran also wishes to impress upon the students the fact that, while tickets to the affair are sold at $.45, they may be purchased at the bookstore today for 10 cents when the buyer presents his matriculation card.

DECORATION PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

New Features Will Lead Wintery Theme to Belle Air Ball

Plans for decorating the Field House for the Belle Air Ball, to be held January 12, are rapidly nearing completion according to M. Joseph McNamara, chairman of decorations.

In a recent statement McNamara said that several new features will be presented in order to insure a novel note in decorating. One of the changes made will be the elimination of the fountain which has been the chief ornament in former years. In its stead will be substitued a wintery theme more in keeping with the season. "Incidently," said the chairman, "this will mark the first dance that the seniors will attend that has not been characterized by the presence of a fountain."

A winter garden that will be composed of tall shrubs and smaller plants sprayed with silver or white to represent snow will surround the bandstand which will be located in front of the stage. In each corner of the garden a frozen pond will appear, giving the impression of a recent snowfall and cold spell.

Besides the interior adornment, it is the plan of the committee to eliminate the bare aspect that has been evidenced in the lobby at previous dances. In order to make this possible it has been suggested that the foyer should be decorated in such a manner that it would remove all trace of athletic contests. This will be accomplished by the use of ferns and other materials.

Likewise, among other suggestions that have been presented, it is most probable that a marquee leading from the road to the entrance of the Field House will be erected with a uniformed doorman in attendance to assist guests from their cars. This idea, although not entirely new, being suggested for the Junior Prom last May, is more feasible when the season of the year is considered. In view of the possibility of inclement weather it is expected that the marquee will play a leading role in preventing the finery of the ladies from being ruined by the elements.

Fr. Bartley Lists C F Honor Students

Yesterday the honor roll of the School of Commerce and Finance, except for the junior ratings, for the first quarter was released by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean.

The following received the rating of excellence in studies:

In the senior class: Charles Volz, Frank Pimpinella, and Gerald Lynam

In the sophomore class: Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Doyle, and Bernard Swartz.

In the freshman class: Loring Jones, Ward Guncheon, John Di Carlo, and Mortimer Mahoney.

These students received the rating of merit in studies:

In the senior class: Ronnie Tornwall, Francis Connors, and Joseph York.

In the sophomore class: Fred Clark, James Pike, Anthony La-Brasca, and William Tobin.

In the freshman class: William Fallon, William Walpole, Edward Cublar, and Harry Keefrieder.

Arts Frat Pledges Juniors and Seniors

Arthur Fanning and Frank Fitzpatrick, seniors in Education and Arts respectively, were appointed co-chairmen of the pledge committee by President Joseph McNamara at yesterday' meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta.

At the meeting the constitution of the Fraternity was read and duly approved. It was drawn up by a committee which included Frank Fitzpatrick, Thomas Moore, Andrea D'Angelo, and Joseph Bongiovanni, who served as chairman of the committee.

Part of the meeting was given over to pledging those present as members. Rev. Edward Dwyer, moderator, first pledged the President who in turn pledged the others present. A motion was proposed and carried to pledge Rev. Dwyer as a member.

The next meeting of the Fraternity is scheduled to take place Monday at 1:00. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the pledges of those Artsmen who were unable to attend yesterday's meeting and to discussed and determined plans for the future activities of the organization. At this meeting will be broached also the question of financing these activities.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 5, 1939

It Will Be Superior

THIS EVENING at 8:30, the curtain will rise on the first major choral concert of Rosemont-Villanova Colleges. After many weeks of hard work spent in rehearsing the numbers for this evening's program the members of the chorus group are anticipating a large audience. For this anticipation they have every right—the program to be offered is one which is bound to please all who are in the least bit interested in an appreciation of fine music.

But what of the audience? Of whom will it be composed? According to reports it will be composed chiefly of outsiders and students from Rosemont College. The question naturally arises what about the Villanova student body? The answer is to found in the number of Villanova students who attended the recital of the Glee Club last Spring. At this concert only sixty-six students bought tickets to attend—sixty-six out of roughly nine hundred. Is this what could be called a good representation?

Villanova students, are you going to allow the idea to gain momentum that things containing culture are of no interest to you? The answer rests entirely upon your shoulders. Attend tonight's concert!

—J. V. McC.

Happy New Year

LAST SUNDAY there began a new ecclesiastical year, a new year of worship to God and service to neighbor. This pre-Christmas period, Advent, prepares us "to adore the King Who is to come." It reveals to a weary world of the twentieth century, shorn of its sophisticated mask and craving a stable place of rest, the expectation of the ancient world in its long night of spiritual unrest.

But Christ in His human form has visited this world and gone. He has been gone for quite some time, too. The approaching Christmas will mark the nineteen hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of His birth. Then why should the present condition of this world of ours, 1939 years after Christ, be pessimistically likened by some to the pagan straits of 1939 years before Christ? Was Christ, the Man-God, a failure? No, indeed. It is true He is no longer here directly under bodily guise, but He left us Himself in the Blessed Sacrament under the appearances of bread and wine. He bequeathed us His own Roman Catholic Church which continues to teach the self-same doctrines He taught in His name and right. If to some the present status of the world parallels the B. C. universe, the fault lies not with Christ but with mankind itself. His teachings, the dogmas of faith of the Catholic Church, need only to be adopted and practiced for convincing results.

Advent, the four week preparatory and penitential season is an opportune time to knuckle down and honestly practice your religion. It is the beginning of a new year, time for spiritual inventory, time to replace the old, seiled ledger with a clean, new one and begin the transcription of this year's deeds. Please, every one to a man, make this Advent the testing-ground of a concentrated drive for a practical life of the Catholic Ideal! God both gently asks it in His love and demands it in His justice!

—J. P. C.

Democracy On The Campus

FROM TIME to time notices are posted on the bulletin board dealing with certain offences on the part of the students against college regulations. There seem to be some students who believe that these restrictions are hard sticks of discipline which the officials force on them. Hence, some take a pleasure in violating them because they think they are putting something over on the officials of the school.

As students of democratic principles we know that laws are not made to protect the officers but the interest and welfare of society in general; therefore, an offense against a law is an offense against society.

This principle in turn can be applied to college regulations, A violation of laws here should be considered an offense against the student body and should be punishable as such. This is not a radical idea, for in the past the student body, through its representatives, has acted accordingly. A classic example of such can be pointed out. **The Sophomore class, after reviewing the refusal of the Frosh to adhere to the college traditions of wearing "regs," has reserved indefinitely its right of participating in Field Day. This is enough evidence to show that the Sophs do not think that the Freshmen were violating laws set up by anyone in particular, but are of the opinion that the Frosh have insulted the student body in general through their actions.**

If this attitude becomes prevalent on the campus, the individuals will have absorbed another principle of democratic government by living it in practice; thus the idea the VILLANOVAN advanced in one of its first editorials this year will have been in part realized—i. e., that the only way to learn to appreciate democratic principles is to live according to them not by learning their theory alone.

—A. J. D'A.

Continuing a Precedent

THE DAILY eight-fifteen Mass for day-hops held during the last month set a precedent that we hope will be followed during Lent of next year. Even more than November this is a period of devotion, and the same opportunities should be available then as there were last month.

More will desire to attend the daily Mass during the Lenten season, and if the opportunity to do so is offered at the college chapel there is no doubt that students who otherwise should find it impossible to attend will make use of it.

—T. A. S.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Quest for Truth and Beauty Primary End of Science

Science—Even Physical Sciences—Are Speculative in Final Analysis

By JOHN H. CRAWFORD, O. S. A., M. S.
Professor of Physics

Theoretical Scientific Data

IN a recent book review, A. H. Compton wrote: **"It has been said that the science of physics has done more during the past 50 years to improve the economic, social, and cultural life of man than has been accomplished in a similar period by any other agency in history."**

I believe that this statement would be equally true if we changed the words "science of physics" to "physical science," so as to include biology and chemistry. The practical value of physical science is far too extensive to be discussed in such a limited space. We need only to look about us to realize that our present-day civilization could not have been attained nor could long endure without science.

The science of biology, which had its beginnings as medical science, has made enormous advances in the battle against the diseases which ravage the human race. Today, medicine not only seeks to cure those who are ill, but makes every effort to secure methods and means for the prevention of disease.

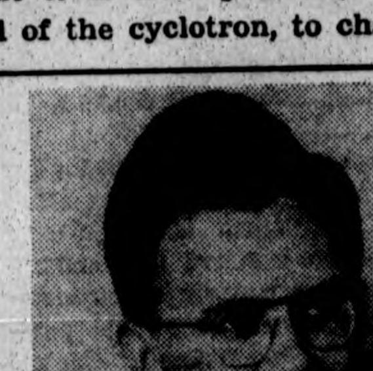
Who could begin to enumerate the points at which chemistry touches our daily lives? The single example of the automobile, which serves more than half the population of our country and which would have been impossible without the chemistry of petroleum, is a case in point.

Modern communication and transportation could not exist without the science of physics. It would be hard to imagine today's business being conducted without the aid of telephone, telegraph, and radio, steamships, locomotives, automobiles, and airplanes. But the science of physics has contributed every one of these indispensable means of today's living.

It frequently happens that scientists are criticized because they are too theoretical; the layman wants to see practical results coming out of scientific research. But such criticism is unwarranted. **Often the most unexpected practical applications are derived from purely theoretical speculations.** To those who first learned of Maxwell's electromagnetic theory of light, which was merely an effort to displace the ether theory with one that would prove more satisfactory, it must have seemed that there could be little of practical value in such theorizing. And yet as a direct result of Maxwell's speculations, plus the research of men like Hertz, Marconi and de Forrest, today we have nation-wide radio hook-ups and war news direct from the capitals of Europe.

The winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics for 1939 was announced recently. He is Prof. E. O. Lawrence, youthful inventor of the cyclotron, better known as the atom smasher. A few years ago when Lawrence published the first results of his invention, there were many who felt that here, indeed, was an example of the impracticality of the research scientist; for Lawrence began his work as a purely theoretical investigation into the constitution of the atom and the possibility of tranmutation of elements—the dream of the alchemists of the Middle Ages.

Success has crowned the labors of Lawrence and his co-workers so that it is now possible, with the aid of the cyclotron, to change one element into another. But it is not the gold of the alchemist that is produced from baser elements, but artificially radio-active substances from those which normally show no such activity.



Fr. Crawford

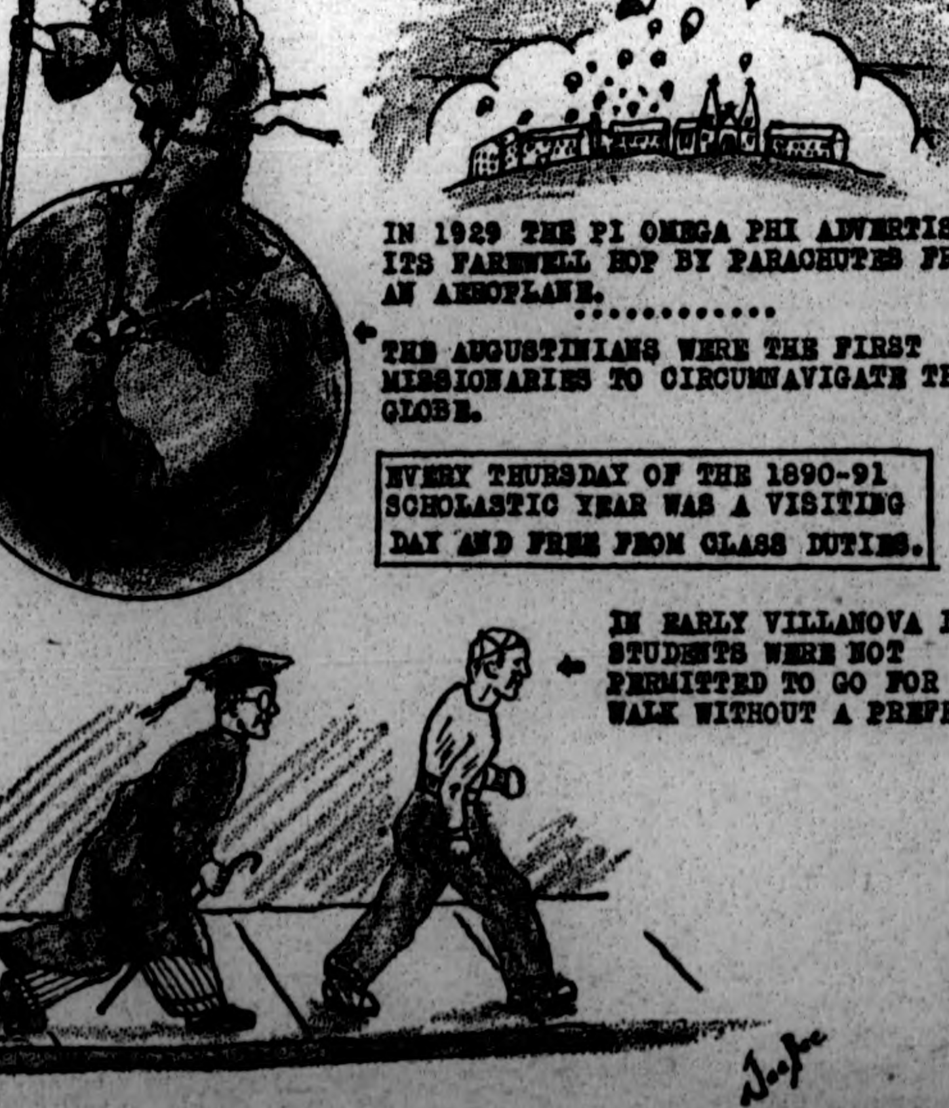
A. B., Villanova, 1921; ordained, Villanova, 1923; M. A., Catholic Univ., 1924 (major, physics); studied physics at Univ. of Pennsylvania, 1924; Johns Hopkins, 1933-1939, physics, specializing in ultra-sonics.

Most important is the fact that these artificial radio-active elements are much more powerful in the treatment of cancer than similar elements which occur in nature. Moreover these elements, which are a direct product of the theoretical investigation into the structure of the atom, can be produced more cheaply than it is possible to wrest them from nature,, so that treatment of cancer, the scourge of the race today, is extended to a far greater number than could have been reached without the aid of the cyclotron. Another triumph for theoretical research.

(To Be Continued)

Know Villanova

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO


IN 1929 THE PI OMEGA PHI ADVERTISED ITS FAREWELL HOP BY PARACHUTES FROM AN AEROPLANE.
THE AUGUSTINIANS WERE THE FIRST MISSIONARIES TO CIRCUMNAVIGATE THE GLOBE.
EVERY THURSDAY OF THE 1890-91 SCHOLASTIC YEAR WAS A VISITING DAY AND FREE FROM CLASS DUTIES.
IN EARLY VILLANOVA DAYS STUDENTS WERE NOT PERMITTED TO GO FOR A WALK WITHOUT A PREFECT.
JoeBee

College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

JOE YORK is certainly going definitely English in his customs. We understand he went as far as to invite some friends in for tea during Thanksgiving vacation.

* * *

A well known professor spoke recently in a Chinese University with an interpreter at his elbow to translate his lecture into Chinese symbols on the blackboard. The professor noted that the interpreter stopped writing during most of the speech and at the conclusion he asked why. "We only write when the speaker says something," was the reply.

* * *

Doc Eichman says that the epitome of will power is to be able to eat just one salted peanut. By the way, Doc, did you ever make that visit to El Chico?

* * *

Walter Winchell suggests as his epitaph: "Here lies Walter Winchell in the dirt he loved so well." I'm open to suggestion as to what should make up mine.

* * *

Thirty days have September,
April, June, and November.
All the rest have thirty-one,
Unless we hear from Washington.

* * *

A question which has never been answered in a manner pleasing to the medical profession is why doctors are always said to be practicing.

* * *

Traffic signs that were actually seen. . .On a Texas highway: "This is God's country. Don't drive like hell." In a Pennsylvania village: "Slow. No hospital."

* * *

Joe McCabe is going to make himself a good-will ambassador between the boys at Villanova and the girls at Rosemont. Anyone who is having trouble getting dates at Rosemont just see **Joe.** He'll fix it all up, won't you, **Joe?**

* * *

On The House of Hires:

The Hires Company erred in their annual booklet containing football schedules, in saying Bowdoin beat Bates last year 21-0. The score was just the reverse. The mistake was called to their attention and the athletic director received the following letter: "We are sending to the college a shipment of Hires, containing a bottle for each undergraduate. We feel that a drink for each should be on us in order to offer our sincere apology for such a serious mistake."

* * *

The present war in Europe has caused all the **Rhodes** scholarships to be temporarily cancelled. However, the student will be eligible to continue their courses when the strife is over. Exchanges with foreign unviersities have been held up and discontinued. Thousands of students who planned to study abroad are now forced to continue their studies in the good old U. S. A.

* * *

The Villanovan Monthly of 1897 contained a recipe for making chocolate without either milk or water. They used cream.

On Time

Tuesday, December 5.	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Beta Gamma Debating	3:00 P.M.
Recital of Rosemont-Villanova Chorus	8:00 P.M.
Beta Gamma Debating	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday, December 6.	
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Thursday, December 7.	
Science Seminar	10:45 A.M.
Beta Gamma Debating	3:00 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Friday, December 8.	
Freshmen vs. Lincoln P.	7:15 P.M.
Villanova vs. St. Mary's	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, December 9.	
Cultural Olympics at U. of P.	
Freshman Basketball	7:15 P.M.
Villanova vs. Loyola	8:30 P.M.
Monday, December 11.	
Freshman Basketball	7:15 P.M.
Villanova vs. Wittenburg	8:30 P.M.

Cierkowski And Maucieri Display Similar Histories; Active In Many Extra-Curricular Positions

WILLIAM E. SCHUBERT

CHEMICAL engineers en masse take over "Introducing" this week as we present laboratory locker-mates of two years' standing and two scholastic histories of marked similarity. In this corner we spotlight Wilmington's contribution to the duo—Edward J. Cierkowski.

In September of 1936, due chiefly to the arguments and exortations of a friend and former student, Ed Gornowski '38, Ed donned the blue and white dink and officially became a humble Villanova frosh.

Joins P. K. P. in First Year

During his first year he joined the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and the following year he became a member of the Chemical Engineering Society and was elected secretary-treasurer of this organization. As a sophomore he also served on the Vigilance Committee.

In his Junior year Ed was elected vice-president of both the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and the Chemical Engineering Society. From here on he seems to have become an inveterate committeeman; he served on committees for Mother's Day, Open House, Blazer Ball, and Class Rings. Deeming these activities insufficient to use up his abundance of spare time, Ed lent his talents to the Villanova Engineer and in January was made business manager of this magazine. He also joined his brother in chemistry, John Maucieri, by becoming a laboratory assistant.

Still Serves

This year he is president of the Chemical Engineering Society and is still living up to his mania for serving on committees by already being selected for two: one for the Owl Hop and the other for the Belle Air Ball.

. . . Jack Maucieri and Ed Cierkowski engaged in an experiment in the Chem Lab.

This is what we know of Ed since he entered Villanova but what are deep, dark secrets of his hidden past?

Secrets of Past Revealed

The great event occurred on August 17, 1915, in Wilmington, Delaware. After attending grammar school at Public School No. 19 and Bayard School, and incidentally, completing the eight year course in seven years, he enrolled at Wilmington High School. Here Ed played the quiet roll of a student until third year when he entered almost every activity in the school: he was an officer in the Theta Phi fraternity, played halfback on the football team, was a javelin thrower and pole vaulter on the track team, and became a member of both the Spanish and French Clubs.

In his senior year he was elected class president and all during high school he was a member of the National Honor Society. At graduation he set a precedent for his friend-to-be, Maucieri, by winning the mathematics prize.

Working His Way Through College

After leaving Wilmington, Ed spent three years working he worked about six months in a women's shoe store and the rest of the time as a mechanic's helper on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Every Summer he returns to his job with the railroad and has thus been able to pay his own way through college.

Following graduation in June he would like to continue his studies if possible and get a post-graduate degree at Penn.

THE other half of this Damian and Pythias combination, this duo of laboratory wizards, hails from Philadelphia. For your edification and admiration we present John J. Maucieri, Sports Editor of the Belle Air and chemical engineer super deluxe.

Recipient of Two Scholarships

When John graduated from high school in June of 1936, he felt that he did not have the time to earn enough money to pay his way through college as Ciercowski had done so he compromised by winning a scholarship—two of them, in fact; one to La Salle and the other to Villanova. Having chosen the latter because he wished to study engineering, he enrolled here the following September.

In his freshman year he joined the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and in his sophomore year the Chemical Engineering Society. (For similar details consult the life of Cierkowski in the local paper.) It was also as a sophomore that John made his first appearance on the Belle Air sports staff.

Becomes Laboratory Assistant

In third year he began working as an assistant in the general chemistry laboratory and he still devotes his energies to this task every Saturday morning.

As a senior John has been appointed Sports Editor of the Belle Air and seems to have caught his workmate's passion for committees, already having been appointed chairman of two: the re-organization committee and the banquet committee, both of the Chemical Engineering Society. During all three years he has been on the honor roll of engineering school.

John made his initial appearance in the drama of life on March 30, 1919, the scene being laid in the southern part of Philadelphia.

Attends Many Grammar Schools

He began his scholastic activities at Stephen Girard but before he reached the second grade he had attended two other institutions of learning. Shortly after starting school he moved to Merchantville, N. J., but a few months later returned to Philadelphia, this time entering St. Monica's.

Second, third and fourth grades having been likewise completed at St. Monica's, the urge to travel was again felt and our budding scholar journeyed to his present home, a district in Southwest Philadelphia known as the "Meadows." Here John completed his grammar school education and received a medal at graduation for being first in class.

Captures Medals in High School

In 1932 he entered West Catholic High School For two years he played a game of watchful waiting, but third and fourth years were a different story. In both of the latter he was an honor student. As a senior he was a member of the year book staff and when he graduated he won two medals—one for being an honor man and the other for mathematics.

After he graduates John hopes to get on some sort of a chemical engineering job, prefarably with a large corporation. He claims that his favorite hobby is sleeping, to quote him: "I'd rather sleep than eat." Among his fellow engineers, however, he is known for his arguments with Bud Leary and as an admirer of the scenery on the P. & W.

Stories Of The School

Alumni Organized 1875

By WILLIAM E. SCHUBERT

Mention of the year 1875 would mean little or nothing to the average Villanova student, yet it is one of the most important dates in the history of the College, for on June 29 of that year there was founded an institution which has developed into one of Villanova's strongest and best organized bodies, the Villanova College Alumni Association.

On this historic day, now almost 65 years past, the Alumni held their first meeting, with the Very Rev. President Galberry, Bishop-elect of Hartford, acting as chairman.

The Alumni is a living parallel to the old adage, "great oaks grow from little acorns," for, from a group so small that the first meeting was held in the house parlor of the monastery, the body grew slowly but steadily until in 1932, when it was re-organized, it was found necessary to station an Alumni Secretary at the college.

Bishop First Chairman

The Alumni, as it exists today, received its final moulding in June of 1938, when a new constitution was drawn up and officially adopted. According to this new constitution, the purpose for which the organized and united support of Villanova College by the Alumni, Association is formed is: "for the preservation and strengthening of those fraternal ties among the Alumni inculcated during their student days at Villanova."

Administrative Board

The Alumni is governed by an administrative board consisting of a President, a 1st Vice-President, a 2nd Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Chaplain, and Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors is composed of the above mentionel officers, with the exception of the Chaplain, together with the immediate past President, one representative from each local club, two representatives appointed by the President of the College, and a minority appointed by the President of the Association. It is really the Board of Governors, through its regular quarterly meetings, which directs the activities of the association throughout the year.

Several measures have been adopted to keep the widely scattered members of the Alumni in as close connection as possible with one another. Local clubs have been formed in numerous districts throughout the country. The idea of local clubs is comparatively recent in origin. Ten years ago there were only a few and the Philadelphia club, the oldest of them, has only been in existence for 20 years.

Activities Varied

Recently, however, the number has increased rapidly and there are now 26 clubs, extending from Lawrence, Mass., to Richmond, Va., and as far west as Detroit, with plans already underway for the founding of a Chicago club. The Philadelphia club, in addition to being the oldest, is also the largest with a potential membership of 687.

Another instrument which has proved effective in bringing the members into closer contact with each other is the edition of a publication by the Alumni for the Alumni.

26 Local Clubs

The "Villanova Alumnus" first appeared in 1935, after publication of the "Villanova Alumni News," edited by the college, had been discontinued. The "Alumnus" now has a circulation of 1000 copies and is printed four times a year.

The two feature attractions of the Alumni's social program are Homecoming Day, which includes a football game and dinner-dance, and the week-end reunion, held immediately after graduation.

All the expenses of the association are paid from the Maintenance Fund, contributions to which are purely voluntary.

In addition to any presentations which the local clubs might make, several awards are bestowed annually to the organization as a whole: a plaque is given the class having the greatest number at the week-end reunion; a trophy is given the alumnus coming the longest distance to the reunion week-end; the Maintenance Fund cup is presented to the local club which has the greatest number of its potential membership contributing to the Maintenance Fund; a cup is awarded to the alumnus who has done the most for the school in the past year; and a Publicity Competition Cup is given to the club which has gotten the most publicity in the local papers for Villanova.

Graduation from Villanova is not a requisite for membership in the organization; former martriculates, recipient of honorary degrees, friends and benefactors [illegible] present or past faculty [illegible] considered eli[illegible]

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Barney Bellew

SELF-DECAPITATION is exceedingly difficult and, besides, it's suicide, which is punishable by death"—"The Mikado."

Forty **Auburn** students signed away their lives in a pact disguised as a petition. The petition to the administration for a grant of an extension of one day to Auburn's Christmas vacation contained a clause in which the signers promised to cut off their heads on return from the holidays.

Most of the signers were students outstanding in leadership and activities. Most of them merely scanned the petition and stated, "Sure, I'll sign it. Hope it goes through," or, "I'll sign it, I'm for anything," and, "The pleasure's all mine." Eleven members chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges" signed it.

The killing paragraph read, "We respectfully submit this petition, faithfully promising to decapitate ourselves on return from said holidays."

* * *

Fairsex Chemistry:

Symbol—Woe.

Member of Human Family.

Specific gravity—Variable; molecular structure, exceeding variable.

Physical properties—All colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments.

Melts when properly treated (though sometimes it begins to scatter and bump). Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Condition variable.

Ordinarily sweet — occasionally sour and sometimes bitter. (Gray matter—very rare).

Activity—reacts often in a feline manner. Reacts violently when left alone. Maximum activitiy in absence of light.

Chemical properties—exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable, and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person.

Possesses an affinity for gold, silver and platinum and precious stones of various kinds.

Absorption—capable of absorbing astounding quantities of expensive loads and beverages and, in some cases, alcoholic derivities.

Spectrum analysis — shows tendency toward green and violet wave lengths when in vicinity of a superior specimen. Very difficult to keep pure.

Ages rapidly.

(St. Louis Cardinal.)

* * *

He: That's a funny tasting lipstick you're wearing.

It: Well, you don't have to rub it in.

* * *

Florida Flambeau:

The following article appeared in the publication of the Florida State College for Women:

Warning to taxi drivers:

"If you are the varmit who switched suitcases on two roommates bound for different places last week-end, our only advice to you is to clear out of town—NOW! Not that we care what happens to you, after pulling something like that, even accidentally, but—" and so on.

FEDIGAN CAPTURES DECORATION AWARD FOR TEMPLE GAME

Connelly Plaque Given After Heated Competition Between Victors and Austin

By WARD GUNCHEON

The pre-Temple rally saw Villanova's West Enders, Fedigan Hall, garner in for the third consecutive time the Connelly award presented to the resident hall displaying the best pre-Temple decorations.

In the hotly contested race, the war theme was predominate with both the victor and its arch-enemy, Austin Hall, using military tactics.

Fedigan's army of privates under General Father Donnellon, featured Villanova goal posts barricaded with sand-bags and guarded with pill boxes imported directly from the Maginot Line. Colorful banners spread over the entire front of the building carried such war clogans, "We have our aircraft carriers—Basca and Mazzie," "We have our 'subs,' too." On either side of the building were huge blue and white letters, V. C.

Austin Hall employed the talents of its engineers in the construction of a large snarling 'Cat. On its tongue was a somewhat timid and anemic Owl. The 'Cat, made in four separate pieces, was mathetmatically planned to the fraction of an inch. Brilliantly flood-lighted were the Wildcat's goal posts defended with barbed wire and pill boxes. Facing them were the Temple posts completely destroyed by the 'Cats "lightning attack."

Alumni and Mendel completed the campus displays with banners depicting the Temple losses to Villanova in previous years along with the prediction for the coming game.

The Alumni display was completed following the game when the Temple goal posts were added by the Freshman football team.

Mendel Bulletin To Appear Soon

Articles Written by Hanlon, Steinhardt, Martin, Dolan, Carrera and Mudafort

The active participation of Villanova in the various researches conducted at the Marine Biological Laboratories at Woods Hole, Massachussets, will be discussed in the first issue of the "Mendel Bulletin," publication of the School of Science. The article was written by Peter E. Hanlon.

Also to be presented in this issue is an account of the life of Jenner and the history of vaccination, submitted by Edward L. Steinhardt, junior in the Science School. An article concerning the habits of skunks, written by Richard J. Martin, Senior Science student, will be included. Other articles are: "Beeswax," by Gilbert R. Noll; "Amoeboid Movement," by Justin Rubin; "Life Cycle of the Butterfly," by Charles E. Dolan and an article on bacteriological cultures by Manuel Carrera and Paphael Mudafort.

Other section, such as "With the Junior Scientist" and "From the Laboratory Bookshelf," will be included as in other years.

Toastmaster

JOHN T. GALLAGHER, Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN, has been appointed toastmaster for the newspaper's annual supper-dance to be held at the Ar[illegible] Restaurant on Jan. 9.

Govt., Merchants Offer Employment

Students interested in part-time employment are advised to see Mr. Slaughter. Such positions are now available at Ferrel Merchandisers. Mr. Grant Meade their representative will be here to interview prospectives on Monday December 11 at 1:30 P. M. Mr. Slaughter can be reached in Room 120 Mendel.

Examinations for positions in the Navy Yard (Junior Engineers at $2000.000 per annum) are soon to be given. Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first class Post Office, from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, the Third Civil Service District at Gimble Building in Philadelphia. See Mr. Banmiller.

STAFF MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Eastern Regional Catholic School Press Conference Held at Immaculata

The first Eastern Regional Catholic School Press Conference will be held at Immaculata College, Immacuata, Pa., on Saturday, December 9.

Edward Jonik, Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air will lead the discussion on the "1940 yearbook" and John Maher, Advertising Manager of the Villanovan, will lead the discussion of Business Managers.

Round Table Discussions will begin at 10:45 A. M. and continue until 12:30 P. M. John J. Harrington will attend the Round Table discussing "College Editors Pool Eperience" and will speak on how to win and keep the interest and cooperation of the faculty, students and staff members. James Collins will also attend this discussion and in addition will be present at "Do's and Don'ts of Paper Makeup." James Haughton will take part in the discussion, "Sports' Place in College News," and "Featuring the Feature." Joseph F. Bee and Gerard F. Belz will attend the lectures for cartoonists and the clinics on engraving and "Graphing the News in Pen Sketches." Other representatives of the Belle Air will be Robert Wilderotter, Joseph York, James Scott, William Garrity, Thomas Moore, Mervin Bader, and William Schubert.

Holy Mass, which will formally open the program of the day, will be offered at the Immacuata Chapel. Rev. Francis J. Furey, D. D., Ph. D., President of Immaculata College, will be celebrant, and Rev. Joseph G. Cox, J. C. D., Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will speak.

After dinner there will be a General Assembly and Mr. Karl H. Rogers, Founder and Director of the Narberth Movement (Catholic Information Society of International Fame) will be the speaker.

The clinics in Photography, Engraving and Printing will be held during the Dancing which will be held in the Green Room of the College.

Industries Require Practical Workers

Too much studying does not make a good engineer, was the warning of Lester M. Goldsmith, Chief Engineer of the Atlantic Refining Company's Philadelphia plant, and guest speaker at the annual A. S. M. E. Smoker at the Field House last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Goldsmith said that to an engineer a mechanical sense, an ability to solve problems in the most practical way is as important as a mass of knowledge of theory.

Criticizing the popular belief that engineers are too practical, the speaker said it was his experience in hiring men that they aren't practical enough, and he urged the developement of common sense as well as studying theory for the engineering student.

The were about 60 in the audience which was made up of faculty members, student members of the A. S. M. E. from Swarthmore College, Drexel Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania, as well as the local members.

The program of the evening was held in the Blue Room, and before and after the speeches the billiards room, the bowling alleys, and the swimming pool were open to and used by those present. Refreshments were also served afterwards.

Rosemont Soloists

Students who will be heard in the Rosemont-Villanova Choral concert this evening, are from left to right: Harpist Kathryn Jane Kearns, junior; Betty Raser, freshman, and Jane Schwartz, freshman.

C&F Student Finds Celebrated Author Has Error in Text

G. R. Dewey, Ph. D., Admits His Mistake, Lauds Student's Reading

The following reply was received by Robert S. Keeler, senior business student, in response to a letter which he sent to Davis Rich Dewey, Ph. D., correcting the latter on a contradiction in his text, United States Financial History:

AMERICAN ECONOMIC REVIEW
222 Charles River Rd.,
Cambridge A,
Mass.

October 27, 1939.

Mr. Robert S. Keeler,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

My dear Mr. Keeler:

I received your letter of October 22. You have convicted me of an error; and I wish to congratulate you and your associates on your careful reading. This speaks well for the scholarship of our smaller colleges that you should be the first to detect the slip on my part. I might add that this is the second slip which has been discovered during a somewhat long period of publication and use of the volume.

Minimum duties were not introduced in the Tariff of 1824. I have consulted the original statutes, and have also refreshed my memory somewhat in regard to the debate. The minimum principle was adopted by the House but afterwards struck out by the Senate in the debate in 1824.

I shall change my text to read as follows on page 174:

> "The duties on woolen goods were slightly raised, but the effort to extend the principle of minimum value from cotton to woolen good was not successful."

Yours sincerely,
(Signed)
DAVIS RICH DEWEY.

FR. DUNNE READS PAPER

Monroe Doctrine Subject of History Seminar Meeting Last Tuesday

Activity at the history seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 28 was centered around the Monroe Doctrine. A paper delivered by Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A., was the highlight of the meeting.

Father's paper was concerned with problems incidental to the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine—problems which have arisen from the European situation and which involve American interests. Following the presentation of the paper a discussion ensued dealing chiefly with the question "Is the Monroe Doctrine a Policy or a Doctrine?"

The seminar meets every Tuesday at 4:30, and if any of the students are interested in this question they are urged to attend.

L. K. D. Makes Ready For Future Events

Members of the L. K. D. fraternity are preparing for a dinner-dance, which will be held in the early spring.

Beginning with Thursday, Dec. 7, a campaign for new members will begin. Any student in the science school is eligible for consideration, according to Charles G. Martin, president of the organization.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to bring outside speakers to the meetings to address the members on topics usually concerning the fields of medicine and dentistry. This year, the members will also visit many places of interest associated to students of science.

The next meeting will find the constitution of the fraternity enforced strictly from that time on. The president urges all members to attend, as important business is to be considered.

PARTICIPATES IN OLYMPICS

Villanova will be represented by four men at the Cultural Olympics to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, December 9 in the morning and afternoon.

Two men will be chosen to participate in each of the speech divisions, extemporaneous and declamation, on Wednesday, December 6. The exact time at which they will be chosen will be posted on the bulletin board by Murray P. Zealor, manager of debate.

VOGEL TO TALK ON "STEEL"

At the next regular meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society, Carl Vogel, junior chemical engineer will deliver a talk on "Steel." December 7 the society will take a trip to the plant of the E. J. Lavino Co. at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., to witness the manufacture of industrial refactories.

SHORT PLAYS BEGIN THESPIAN SEASON

Belle Masque Society Sponsors Student-Directed Playlets in Talent Search

On Thursday evening, Nov. 21, the Belle Masque Society of Villanova made its first public appearance of the year, by presenting four one-act plays, directed by students, in the Field House.

The first to trod the boards were: Thomas Devine, Joseph O'Donnell, John Coleman, David Reardon, and George Weber appearing in "Four of a Kind," a comedy-drama of pearls, Chinamen, and murder under a tropical moon. The show was produced and directed by Robert McIntyre, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Following "Four of a Kind," Robert Wilderotter, senior Artsman, presented another mystery play, "It Looks Like Murder," in which the roles were enacted by Edward Hanlon, James Donovan, Thomas McKimmey and Joseph McNamara.

After an intermission during which Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A., moderator of the Society addressed the audience, Joseph McCabe, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance, presented still another mystery play entitled, "A Smart Reporter," in which the principal role was enacted by Andrew Melton. Supporting him were: Daniel Savini, Eugene Smith, James Thompson, James Walsh and Thomas Lyons.

The last show and only comedy of the evening was directed by Robert O'Brien, senior Commerce student. "That This May Never Happen," enacted by George Haggerty, Paul Fitzmaurice, James McGovern, and Frank Quaranta, brought howls of laughter from the audience, (especially the feminine contingent!) by giving the "inside" of what really goes on at the ladies' bridge club meetings as satirized by male poker players.

Arrangements for scenery and lighting were handled back-stage by stage manager John Gallagher, and electrician Robert Dooley.

Research Seminar Studies Hydroponics

Harry Goodman, junior science student, presented "The Effect of a Deficiency of Certain Elements Upon the Growth of the Garden Pea." in the recent Research Seminar.

Brought out in the discussion was the fact that plants grown under ordinary conditions utilize only water and dissolved salts from the soil. Goodman in his experiments grew the pea in salt solutions, doing away with the soil completely.

By varying the concentrations of the ions concerned, it was possible to alter the health and appearance of the plant. Jars lacking calcium, phosphorous, and iron, caused the greatest stunt in growth. Only by the proper balance of the various ions can healthy plants be grown.

VILLANOVANS AT PREMIUM

VILLANOVANS were at a premium last week when Temple University fraternity pledges were required as part of their initiation to procure a copy of a "Villanova newspaper." In addition to numerous copies of the coveted paper pledges also brought to the campus quotes from "Esquire," 1903 pennies, live white chickens, et al.

When you come back after Xmas

Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL"

ROUND TRIP REDUCED FARES

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back after Christmas, buy one and save money. When Spring Holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

The ticket agent in your own home town or any railroad passenger representative will gladly give you full details regarding return limits, stopover privileges, prices, etc.

Be Thrifty and Safe—Travel by Train

ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Basketball Season Opens Friday At Field House

Mount St. Mary's Furnish Opposition in Curtain-Raiser; Loyola and Wittenberg on Week's Card at Villanova Home Court

By BOB FUNABASHI

Friday night, the 1939 edition of the Villanova basketball team will make its debut into the ranks of winter sports, when the Blue and White squad, discarding their preliminary methods, will engage Mt. St. Mary's at the Field House.

Coach Al Severance, commencing his third year as court mentor, will have a strong squad to represent the Blue and White with a formidable array of veterans who were part of last years squad. The Wildcats held the coveted position of Middle Atlantic Champions last year and included in that winning combination were; Mike Lazorchak, Loyd Rice, Chuck Yund, Paul Nugent, George Duzminski, Bill Sinnott, "Reds" Murphy and Ernie Robinson. The aforementioned will form the nucleus of this years squad, supplemented by last year's freshman squad.

Starters Unrevealed

No indications have been made ye tas to the starting five, but it is probable that the more experienced members will break the ice and probably give way to the newcomers who will try to grasp the Villanova system in actual play. Coming up from the freshman squad are the reserve strength and possible starters, Dick Gray, Bill Gerland, Tony Parpan, James Stakem, Ad Worthington Frank Famalette and Tom Hartford.

The folowing night the Wildcats will meet Loyola of Baltimore, at the field house also. Loyola fell before Villanova's high-riding quintet last year by the score of 42-21, but this year their squad is enthused to a high pitch eager to topple the Wildcats. Mt. St. Mary's is a new opponent on the basketball schedule as is Wittenberg College, whom the Blue and White faces on Monday night. The fourth team in five days will be met on Tuesday evening at the Gym, that being Washington College, who hail from Pennsylvania.

The Freshman team will meet Lincoln Prep in the Preliminary contest, Friday night. Art Spector and Bill Woods, former Brown Prep players will lead the Frosh in their opening fray.

GYM POOL SITE OF INTRAMURAL MEET

Austin Defends Crown Won Last Year; Fedigan Outlook Brighter

By JOE BARNES

Austin Hall will defend her Intramural Swimming crown tomorrow night at the Field House Natorium against what is expected to be the toughest competition in years. As in the past the varsity tankmen, ineligible for mural competition, will put on an exhibition of their talents in connection with the interhall affair.

Father McKee's Austin crowd copped the crown with plenty to spare last January in rolling up 33 points. Closest competition came from the Mendel Hall team with eleven counters. Alumni was third followed by Fedigan and the Mende Day-Hops. C. & F. failed to tally.

Gaston in Fedigan

Biggest blow to Austin's hopes for a repeat came with the moving of last year's star, Melchor Gaston, up to Fedigan. Bandon, another winner for the Firemen last year, is also gone from Austin but Joe Clarken, who followed Bandon in the diving event, is expected to come through for the McKeemen this year.

First event on the program tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. will be the 50 yard freestyle with Melchor Gaston defending his crown. Last year's runner-up, Joe Scornavacci of Mendel Hall, has moved to Austin, thus giving that hall a chance to hold its laures in the event. Winning time ast year was 30.7 sec.

Bill Tobin, winner of the "100-freestyle" for Alumni Hall last January, has brought his crown up to Austin Hall for defending purposes and barring some "Black Horse" is

Continued on Page Six

Ready!

MIKE LAZORCHAK

SWIMMING MEETS CARDED

Varsity to Open Season With Delaware University

With six meets already scheduled and negotiations pending with eight more colleges the Villanova 1940 swimming schedule is rapidly nearing completion.

John Lind, varsity manager, has completed arrangements with Delaware University, Franklin and Marshall, Rider College, Pennsylvania, St. Francis College, and Seton Hall. Lind is also attempting to bring about meets with Fordham, Temple, La Salle, Swarthmore, Rutgers and several other colleges.

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The complete swimming schedule will be released in next week's VILLANOVAN if it is possible at that time.

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Continued On Page Seven

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From the results we find the locals were pretty well satisfied with the backfield situation. To the man they placed Jolting John Kimbrough at Fullback, Kay Eakin of Arkansas and Dick McGowen of Auburn at the wingback posts. Or the trio McGowen is the lone holdover from last year's rival team. Conatser, Kimbrough's teammate at Texas A. and M., held a three vote lead over Birrenger of Detroit for the Quarterback position.

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Howard Hickey of the Razorbacks and Herb Smith, another Texas Aggie, won places on the honor team for their fine end play. Interesting to note is the number of votes that were cast for Muhlenburg's Scott for one of the terminal posts.

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Temple received one post on the 'Cats mythical ball club when Ed Kolman, the vicious tackling Brooklyn lad, polled 18 votes for a berth. Holding the other tackle position is Ted Pavolic of Gus Dorias' Titans. Joe Boyd of the Texas Aggies was beaten out by three votes by the Detroit star for the other Tackle position.

Auburn's Mal Morgan had things pretty much his own way in the loss to explain that situation, furthermore he is not even going to try.

Incidentally, all this football voting for the pivot spot. Morgan

Continued on Page Six

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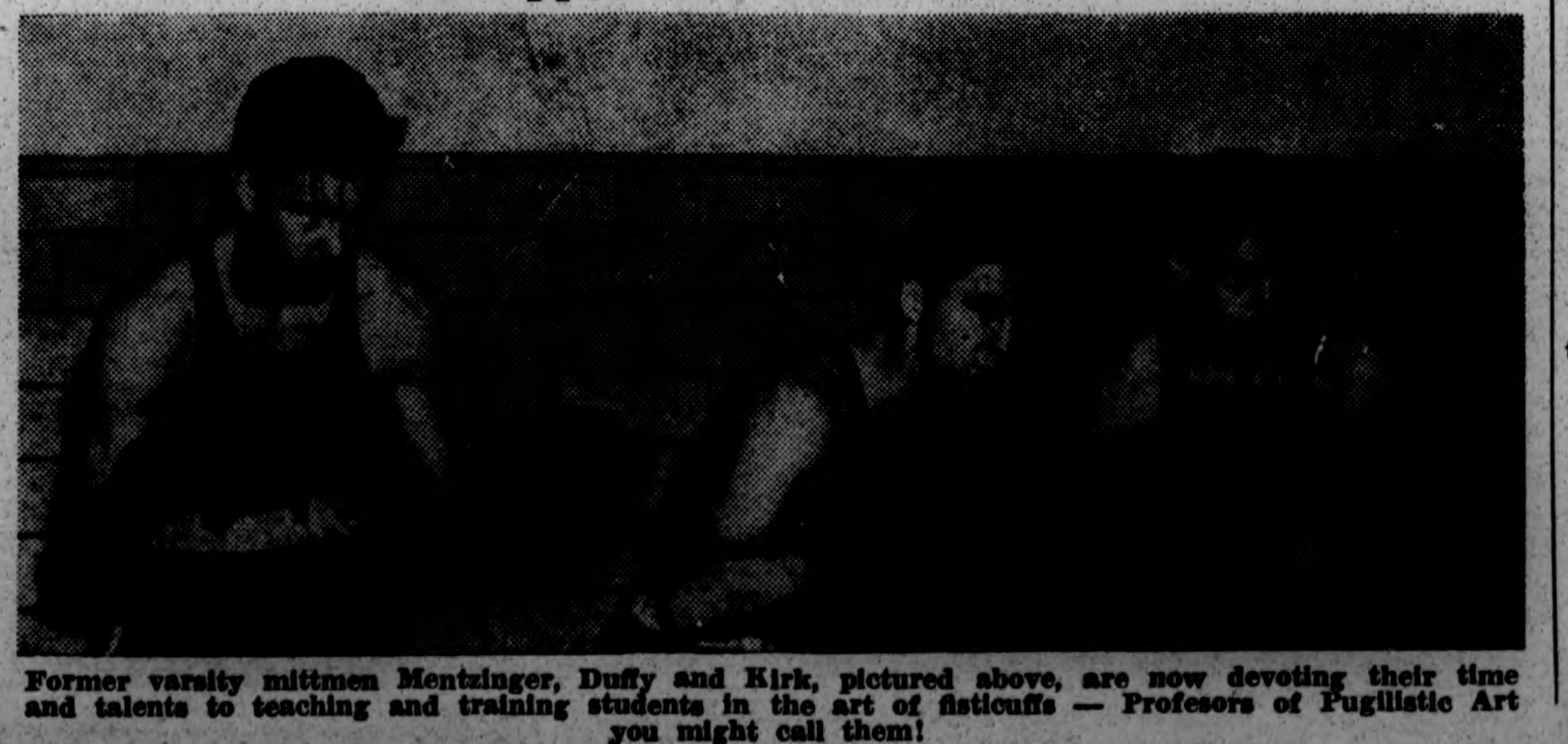
Ray Gadsby

Training and teaching is avail-

Continued on Page Six

No Apples For These Teachers



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It looks like congratulations are also in order for Nick Basca, who made the Bulletin All-state team, and for Harry Mazzei and the aforementioned Mr. Chisick, who rated berth on the second team. Walt Nowak, Paul Stenn, Dave DiFillippo, and the versatile "Buzz" Howlett received honorable mention for a job well done. Hats off to you all!

The All-state team, incidentally, was the cause of quite a bit of talk around these parts, the main topic of the various conversations being the selection of Ray Frick, Penn pivot man, over our own Andy Chisick.

Phil Dunn

"Lindy" Kolenda explains the selection somewhat as follows: "They couldn't pick Reagan over

Continued on Page Six

FEDIGAN CAPTURES DECORATION AWARD FOR TEMPLE GAME

Connelly Plaque Given After Heated Competition Between Victors and Austin

By WARD GUNCHEON

The pre-Temple rally saw Villanova's West Enders, Fedigan Hall, garner in for the third consecutive time the Connelly award presented to the resident hall displaying the best pre-Temple decorations.

In the hotly contested race, the war theme was predominate with both the victor and its arch-enemy, Austin Hall, using military tactics.

Fedigan's army of privates under General Father Donnellon, featured Villanova goal posts barricaded with sand-bags and guarded with pill boxes imported directly from the Maginot Line. Colorful banners spread over the entire front of the building carried such war clogans, "We have our aircraft carriers—Basca and Mazzie," "We have our 'subs,' too." On either side of the building were huge blue and white letters, V. C.

Austin Hall employed the talents of its engineers in the construction of a large snarling 'Cat. On its tongue was a somewhat timid and anemic Owl. The 'Cat, made in four separate pieces, was mathetmatically planned to the fraction of an inch. Brilliantly flood-lighted were the Wildcat's goal posts defended with barbed wire and pill boxes. Facing them were the Temple posts completely destroyed by the 'Cats "lightning attack."

Alumni and Mendel completed the campus displays with banners depicting the Temple losses to Villanova in previous years along with the prediction for the coming game.

The Alumni display was completed following the game when the Temple goal posts were added by the Freshman football team.

Mendel Bulletin To Appear Soon

Articles Written by Hanlon, Steinhardt, Martin, Dolan, Carrera and Mudafort

The active participation of Villanova in the various researches conducted at the Marine Biological Laboratories at Woods Hole, Massachussets, will be discussed in the first issue of the "Mendel Bulletin," publication of the School of Science. The article was written by Peter E. Hanlon.

Also to be presented in this issue is an account of the life of Jenner and the history of vaccination, submitted by Edward L. Steinhardt, junior in the Science School. An article concerning the habits of skunks, written by Richard J. Martin, Senior Science student, will be included. Other articles are: "Beeswax," by Gilbert R. Noll; "Amoeboid Movement," by Justin Rubin; "Life Cycle of the Butterfly," by Charles E. Dolan and an article on bacteriological cultures by Manuel Carrera and Paphael Mudafort.

Other section, such as "With the Junior Scientist" and "From the Laboratory Bookshelf," will be included as in other years.

Toastmaster

JOHN T. GALLAGHER, Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN, has been appointed toastmaster for the paper's annual supper be held at the Ar urant on Jan. 9.

Govt., Merchants Offer Employment

Students interested in part-time employment are advised to see Mr. Slaughter. Such positions are now available at Ferrel Merchandisers. Mr. Grant Meade their representative will be here to interview prospectives on Monday December 11 at 1:30 P. M. Mr. Slaughter can be reached in Room 120 Mendel.

Examinations for positions in the Navy Yard (Junior Engineers at $2000.000 per annum) are soon to be given. Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first class Post Office, from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, the Third Civil Service District at Gimble Building in Philadelphia. See Mr. Banmiller.

STAFF MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Eastern Regional Catholic School Press Conference Held at Immaculata

The first Eastern Regional Catholic School Press Conference will be held at Immaculata College, Immacuata, Pa., on Saturday, December 9.

Edward Jonik, Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air will lead the discussion on the "1940 yearbook" and John Maher, Advertising Manager of the Villanovan, will lead the discussion of Business Managers.

Round Table Discussions will begin at 10:45 A. M. and continue until 12:30 P. M. John J. Harrington will attend the Round Table discussing "College Editors Pool Eperience" and will speak on how to win and keep the interest and cooperation of the faculty, students and staff members. James Collins will also attend this discussion and in addition will be present at "Do's and Don'ts of Paper Makeup." James Haughton will take part in the discussion, "Sports' Place in College News," and "Featuring the Feature." Joseph F. Bee and Gerard F. Belz will attend the lectures for cartoonists and the clinics on engraving and "Graphing the News in Pen Sketches." Other representatives of the Belle Air will be Robert Wilderotter, Joseph York, James Scott, William Garrity, Thomas Moore, Mervin Bader, and William Schubert.

Holy Mass, which will formally open the program of the day, will be offered at the Immacuata Chapel. Rev. Francis J. Furey, D. D., Ph. D., President of Immaculata College, will be celebrant, and Rev. Joseph G. Cox, J. C. D., Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will speak.

After dinner there will be a General Assembly and Mr. Karl H. Rogers, Founder and Director of the Narberth Movement (Catholic Information Society of International Fame) will be the speaker.

The clinics in Photography, Engraving and Printing will be held during the Dancing which will be held in the Green Room of the College.

Industries Require Practical Workers

Too much studying does not make a good engineer, was the warning of Lester M. Goldsmith, Chief Engineer of the Atlantic Refining Company's Philadelphia plant, and guest speaker at the annual A. S. M. E. Smoker at the Field House last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Goldsmith said that to an engineer a mechanical sense, an ability to solve problems in the most practical way is as important as a mass of knowledge of theory.

Criticizing the popular belief that engineers are too practical, the speaker said it was his experience in hiring men that they aren't practical enough, and he urged the developement of common sense as well as studying theory for the engineering student.

The were about 60 in the audience which was made up of faculty members, student members of the A. S. M. E. from Swarthmore College, Drexel Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania, as well as the local members.

The program of the evening was held in the Blue Room, and before and after the speeches the billiards room, the bowling alleys, and the swimming pool were open to and used by those present. Refreshments were also served afterwards.

Rosemont Soloists

Students who will be heard in the Rosemont-Villanova Choral concert this evening, are from left to right: Harpist Kathryn Jane Kearns, junior; Betty Raser, freshman, and Jane Schwartz, freshman.

C&F Student Finds Celebrated Author Has Error in Text

G. R. Dewey, Ph. D., Admits His Mistake, Lauds Student's Reading

The following reply was received by Robert S. Keeler, senior business student, in response to a letter which he sent to Davis Rich Dewey, Ph. D., correcting the latter on a contradiction in his text, United States Financial History:

AMERICAN ECONOMIC REVIEW
222 Charles River Rd.,
Cambridge A,
Mass.

October 27, 1939.

Mr. Robert S. Keeler,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

My dear Mr. Keeler:

I received your letter of October 22. You have convicted me of an error; and I wish to congratulate you and your associates on your careful reading. This speaks well for the scholarship of our smaller colleges that you should be the first to detect the slip on my part. I might add that this is the second slip which has been discovered during a somewhat long period of publication and use of the volume.

Minimum duties were not introduced in the Tariff of 1824. I have consulted the original statutes, and have also refreshed my memory somewhat in regard to the debate. The minimum principle was adopted by the House but afterwards struck out by the Senate in the debate in 1824.

I shall change my text to read as follows on page 174:

> "The duties on woolen goods were slightly raised, but the effort to extend the principle of minimum value from cotton to woolen good was not successful."

Yours sincerely,
(Signed)
DAVIS RICH DEWEY.

FR. DUNNE READS PAPER

Monroe Doctrine Subject of History Seminar Meeting Last Tuesday

Activity at the history seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 28 was centered around the Monroe Doctrine. A paper delivered by Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A., was the highlight of the meeting.

Father's paper was concerned with problems incidental to the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine—problems which have arisen from the European situation and which involve American interests. Following the presentation of the paper a discussion ensued dealing chiefly with the question "Is the Monroe Doctrine a Policy or a Doctrine?"

The seminar meets every Tuesday at 4:30, and if any of the students are interested in this question they are urged to attend.

L. K. D. Makes Ready For Future Events

Members of the L. K. D. fraternity are preparing for a dinner-dance, which will be held in the early spring.

Beginning with Thursday, Dec. 7, a campaign for new members will begin. Any student in the science school is eligible for consideration, according to Charles G. Martin, president of the organization.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to bring outside speakers to the meetings to address the members on topics usually concerning the fields of medicine and dentistry. This year, the members will also visit many places of interest associated to students of science.

The next meeting will find the constitution of the fraternity enforced strictly from that time on. The president urges all members to attend, as important business is to be considered.

PARTICIPATES IN OLYMPICS

Villanova will be represented by four men at the Cultural Olympics to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, December 9 in the morning and afternoon.

Two men will be chosen to participate in each of the speech divisions, extemporaneous and declamation, on Wednesday, December 6. The exact time at which they will be chosen will be posted on the bulletin board by Murray P. Zealor, manager of debate.

VOGEL TO TALK ON "STEEL"

At the next regular meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society, Carl Vogel, junior chemical engineer will deliver a talk on "Steel." December 7 the society will take a trip to the plant of the E. J. Lavino Co. at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., to witness the manufacture of industrial refactories.

When you come back after Xmas
Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL"
ROUND TRIP REDUCED FARES

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back after Christmas, buy one and save money. When Spring Holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

The ticket agent in your own home town or any railroad passenger representative will gladly give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

Be Thrifty and Safe—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

SHORT PLAYS BEGIN THESPIAN SEASON

Belle Masque Society Sponsors Student-Directed Playlets in Talent Search

On Thursday evening, Nov. 21, the Belle Masque Society of Villanova made its first public appearance of the year, by presenting four one-act plays, directed by students, in the Field House.

The first to trod the boards were: Thomas Devine, Joseph O'Donnell, John Coleman, David Reardon, and George Weber appearing in "Four of a Kind," a comedy-drama of pearls, Chinamen, and murder under a tropical moon. The show was produced and directed by Robert McIntyre, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Following "Four of a Kind," Robert Wilderotter, senior Artsman, presented another mystery play, "It Looks Like Murder," in which the roles were enacted by Edward Hanlon, James Donovan, Thomas McKimmey and Joseph McNamara.

After an intermission during which Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A., moderator of the Society addressed the audience, Joseph McCabe, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance, presented still another mystery play entitled, "A Smart Reporter," in which the principal role was enacted by Andrew Melton. Supporting him were: Daniel Savini, Eugene Smith, James Thompson, James Walsh and Thomas Lyons.

The last show and only comedy of the evening was directed by Robert O'Brien, senior Commerce student. "That This May Never Happen," enacted by George Haggerty, Paul Fitzmaurice, James McGovern, and Frank Quaranta, brought howls of laughter from the audience, (especially the feminine contingent!) by giving the "inside" of what really goes on at the ladies' bridge club meetings as satirized by male poker players.

Arrangements for scenery and lighting were handled back-stage by stage manager John Gallagher, and electrician Robert Dooley.

Research Seminar Studies Hydroponics

Harry Goodman, junior science student, presented "The Effect of a Deficiency of Certain Elements Upon the Growth of the Garden Pea." in the recent Research Seminar.

Brought out in the discussion was the fact that plants grown under ordinary conditions utilize only water and dissolved salts from the soil. Goodman in his experiments grew the pea in salt solutions, doing away with the soil completely.

By varying the concentrations of the ions concerned, it was possible to alter the health and appearance of the plant. Jars lacking calcium, phosphorous, and iron, caused the greatest stunt in growth. Only by the proper balance of the various ions can healthy plants be grown.

VILLANOVANS AT PREMIUM

VILLANOVANS were at a premium last week when Temple University fraternity pledges were required as part of their initiation to procure a copy of a "Villanova newspaper." In addition to numerous copies of the coveted paper pledges also brought to the campus quotes from "Esquire," 1903 pennies, live white chickens, et al.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Basketball Season Opens Friday At Field House

Mount St. Mary's Furnish Opposition in Curtain-Raiser; Loyola and Wittenberg on Week's Card at Villanova Home Court

By BOB FUNABASHI

Friday night, the 1939 edition of the Villanova basketball team will make its debut into the ranks of winter sports, when the Blue and White squad, discarding their preliminary methods, will engage Mt. St. Mary's at the Field House.

Coach Al Severance, commencing his third year as court mentor, will have a strong squad to represent the Blue and White with a formidable array of veterans who were part of last years squad. The Wildcats held the coveted position of Middle Atlantic Champions last year and included in that winning combination were, Mike Lazorchak, Loyd Rice, Chuck Yund, Paul Nugent, George Duzminski, Bill Sinnott, "Reds" Murphy and Ernie Robinson. The aforementioned will form the nucleus of this years squad, supplemented by last year's freshman squad.

Starters Unrevealed

No indications have been made ye tas to the starting five, but it is probable that the more experienced members will break the ice and probably give way to the newcomers who will try to grasp the Villanova system in actual play. Coming up from the freshman squad are the reserve strength and possible starters, Dick Gray, Bill Gerland, Tony Parpan, James Stakem, Ad Worthington Frank Famalette and Tom Hartford.

The folowing night the Wildcats will meet Loyola of Baltimore, at the field house also. Loyola fell before Villanova's high-riding quintet last year by the score of 42-21, but this year their squad is enthused to a high pitch eager to topple the Wildcats. Mt. St. Mary's is a new opponent on the basketball schedule as is Wittenberg College, whom the Blue and White faces on Monday night. The fourth team in five days will be met on Tuesday evening at the Gym, that being Washington College, who hail from Pennsylvania.

The Freshman team will meet Lincoln Prep in the Preliminary contest, Friday night. Art Spector and Bill Woods, former Brown Prep players will lead the Frosh in their opening fray.

GYM POOL SITE OF INTRAMURAL MEET

Austin Defends Crown Won Last Year; Fedigan Outlook Brighter

By JOE BARNES

Austin Hall will defend her Intramural Swimming crown tomorrow night at the Field House Natorium against what is expected to be the toughest competition in years. As in the past the varsity tankmen, ineligible for mural competition, will put on an exhibition of their talents in connection with the interhall affair.

Father McKee's Austin crowd copped the crown with plenty to spare last January in rolling up 33 points. Closest competition came from the Mendel Hall team with eleven counters. Alumni was third followed by Fedigan and the Mende Day-Hops. C. & F. failed to tally.

Gaston in Fedigan

Biggest blow to Austin's hopes for a repeat came with the moving of last year's star, Melchor Gaston, up to Fedigan. Bandon, another winner for the Firemen last year, is also gone from Austin but Joe Clarken, who followed Bandon in the diving event, is expected to come through for the McKeemen this year.

First event on the program tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. will be the 50 yard freestyle with Melchor Gaston defending his crown. Last year's runner-up, Joe Scornavacci of Mendel Hall, has moved to Austin, thus giving that hall a chance to hold its laures in the event. Winning time ast year was 30.7 sec.

Bill Tobin, winner of the "100-freestyle" for Alumni Hall last January, has brought his crown up to Austin Hall for defending purposes and barring some "Black Horse" is

Continued on Page Six

Ready!

MIKE LAZORCHAK

SWIMMING MEETS CARDED

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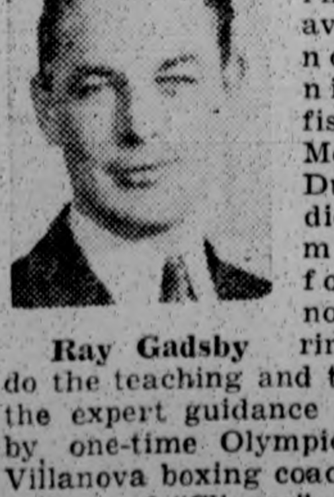

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Here and There
WITH
HARRY MAZZEI

ORDINARILY the interim between the termination of one major sport and the beginning of another is as devoid of news as a London blackout is of light. Not so the time between the football and basketball seasons.

Harry Mazzei

No sooner had the silks (they used to be moleskins) been packed in the proverbial mothballs than did the fairy tales begin to circulate. If one were to lend credence to all the stories heard on this rumor-laden campus, we would find the "Clipper" coaching at seven different institutions next fall and the 1940 grid schedule would contain four "Ivy League" opponents, three "Big Ten" teams, and two Southwest Conference (P. S. That's where the Aggies come from in case a memory freshener is necessary) outfits.

It seems strange that after being bamboozled year after year, college students are still obligingly gullible to all the "hoomalimali" that is printed about coaching changes and schedule additions. Probably just another collegiate "quirk of nature."

At this time, too, we find the All-this and All- that selectors supplying additional copy. For years this custom of picking All-American, All-Conference, All-Sectional, and All-City teams has been going on, and to say that it has not been a boon for the "hot stove" leaguers would be making a gross misstatement. This time honored tradition gives all the "Monday-morning quarterbacks" an opportunity to tell just why this or that lad should or should not have been chosen on certain all-star selections.

For the present this post would like to join this group and extoll the merits of a few Wildcat performers whom we think have been given the royal "go-by" in no uncertain manner by the "experts."

For two years it has been our pleasure to watch Nick Basca cavort on the striped rectangle. And for two years we've gotten plenty of thrills (pleasant ones) from the antics of said Mr. Basca. Opponents (the "guys" who should know) have picked him on their all-star teams, but the so-called experts ignore him because he has not accumulated an impressive list of touchdowns. Yet "Nifty Nick" has been THE cog in the wheels of the Wildcats. A passer par excellance, a runner de luxe, a good punter, deadly tackler, and a sharp blocker, Nick will probably be expected to collect tickets before he is given any All-American consideration.

Also on the eleven this year were two chaps, one big and the other not so big, who played plenty of fine, ferocious football—Andy Chisick and Walt Nowak. They along with "Buzz" Howlett, a truly great kicker, also have been given the "Waltz-me-around-again-Willie" by most of the selectors.

Why this dearth of recognition? Perhaps it is because we don't operate in the same fashion that other instituitions do. Maybe because we are in the "poison-ivy" league. This commentator is at a chatter brings to mind the best grid joke of the year. It was pulled by a Stanford halfback during their recent game with U. C. L. A. As you probably know this Uclans have several colored players on the squad and during one portion of the game all three of them were performing at the same time. While they were in the contest the aforementioned Cardinal halfback was called on to carry the ball on an end sweep. Running the ball wide the Palo Alto lad was confronted by three tacklers, all dusky. By dint of some fancy manuevering he evaded the tacklers, but was immediately downed by a fourth Bear. On looking up the Stanford lad noticed that his tackler was white, whereupon he came out with: "Doctor Livingston, I presume?"

Gridders Ring Down '39 Curtain; Austin Favored To Retain Crown

Six Wins and Two Losses on Villanova Slate as Season Closes

By WALTER BROWN

Villanova's gridiron season drew to a close a week ago Staurday against Manhattan. The year was successful when one considers the opposition we faced. The record was marred only by defeats at the hands of Texas A. & M. and Auburn, two very strong and top-notch teams in the country.

The Blue started the season by defeating a plucky Muhlenburg team 14-0, on Basca's two tuchdown heaves to Mazzei and Behot, and the following week under the lights, crushed a South Carolina eleven 40-0; a game in which 41 of the 43 players participated.

First Loss

But then came disaster; The Blue and White carried with them to Texas, a record of twenty-two straight games without a defeat, but after those roaring Aggies got through, the streak was broken and the record read one defeat in twenty-three games, which was not so bad. Then came another close struggle against Arkansas, in which the Blue emerged victorious because of Behot's eighty-yard smash off-tackle for the lone score.

Detroit was the next to be added to the list but only after a close battle in which the 'Cats' touchdowns came on passes by Basca—one to Howlett and the other to Murray, substitute for Nowak, the last one proved to be the margin of victory because of Detroit's come back and score in the final period.

The following Saturday defeat came again; this time at the hands of Auburn and the score of 10-9 is explanation enough of the sort of game it was.

In the traditional Temple battle the Owls put up a gallant fight but were downed on Basca's two pass-interceptions which provided one score and set up another. The nal score was 12-6.

In the final game against Manhattan, the team played a fine game and thoroughly outclassed their opponents in every department. Although the nal score only read 7-0, bad breaks spoiled numerous other scoring opportunities.

Six Wins

The record for the season reads six wins and two defeats which brings our record under "Clipper" Smith to twenty-nine wins, four defeats, and three ties and only two defeats in the last twenty-eight games.

Joe Behot made the two longest runs of the year for Villanova; 81 yards off tackle against Arkansas and 79 yards on a fumble against South Carolina.

SPORTORIAL
By PHIL DUNN

Continued From Page Five

Basca, and they had to have someone from the U. P. on the team." (Which sounds like very good reasoning to this writer.)

No one from here who has seen both boys play—which doesn't include us—seems to agree with the choice; but, of course, they may be predjudiced.

—V—

And now, basketball. Friday starts it; and here's hoping for as successful a season as we had last year. In case the frosh were not informed on the subject, Villanova gained the semi-final round in the N. C. 4-A. basketball championships in 1939. (Quite informative today, aren't we?)

Returning from the Thanksgiving vacation, we felt very good to see all the football men smiling. The biggest smiles, however, were planted on the faces of the seniors, those men who have served their four years as heros. Were they glad that their playing days were over? "Yes, but," ran most of the answers, and the "buts" covered many fields and many angles.

Most were happy to have escaped serious injury. Some claimed that when next fall rolls around they won't be so happy. Others hope to continue and make the game their life's work—as coaches. Those last words are emphasized. It seems no one, if he has a choice, want to enter into the pro football racket.

—V—

Johnny Mellus is doing O. K. in the professional game, though. He played a bang-up game against the Redskins on Sunday—as most of you know. All over the campus ears were glued to radios on Sunday to hear that semi-final pro test.

Boxing

Continued From Page Five

able to every Villanova student desirous of it. Hours are from 3-5 P. M. daily and the place is the Boxing room just off the main floor of the Field House. Any student desirous of entering the Boxing tournament must take advantage of this training. Participation in the tournament will positively not be allowed unless the student is well trained and in the peak of physical condition. I'll see you down at the gym, pal, and I'll knock your head off!

Newcomers Increase Power in Fireman Ranks

Continued From Page Five

favored to keep his championship. Joe Clarken, second last winter, is also an Austinite. Time for the event was 1 min., 3 seconds.

Murphy Winner

Winners of both the backstroke and the breaststroke events are both still in school. Hal Murphy of Fedigan, Backstroke king, will defend his laures against such competition as ast year's runner-up, Dave Daly, now a resident of Austin. Murphy swam the distance (50-yards) in 40 seconds. Jack Brendnan, breaststroke winner, did his 50 yards in 37.8 seconds for Austin Hall. Runner-up was Gaston.

Austin holds the 100-yard relay crown, winning in 544.3 seconds last winter. Mendel Hall took the 75-yard Medley relay in 49.5 seconds.

Austin Favored

Austin appears to be headed for its second straight championship as it possess an even stronger team than last year. However the calibre of Freshman halls can never be predicted because of no knowledge of their past performances. Also the Commerce Commuters are expected to furnish more competition this year under the guidance of their new moderator, Father Maguire.

The meet is under the general direction of the intramural moderators, Fathers McKee and Dunne, and student chairman Clem Lavin. It will take place at 8 P. M. tomorrow, Wednesday, evening at the Villanova Field House.

1939 ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Ends:
- Hickey—Arkansas
- Smith—Texas A. M.

Tackles:
- Kolman—Templo
- Pavolic—Detroit

Guards:
- Simmington—Arkansas
- Howell—Auburn

Center:
- Morgan—Auburn

Quarterback:
- Conatser—Texas A. M.

Halfbacks:
- Eakin—Arkansas
- McGowen—Auburn

Fullback:
- Kimbrough—Texas A. M.

GRIDMEN VOTE FOR 'ALL-FOE' ELEVEN

Eakin Regarded as One of Country's Greatest Players by Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

was the alert defensive center who intercepted many of the Villanova passes intended for the wearers of the blue.

Two Slip

Two former All-Opponents, Jerry Fall of Manhattan and Charley Haynesworth of Auburn fell far behind in the voting this year. Fall, a guard, failed to poll a single vote as Howell and Simington walked off with the honors. Kay Eakin received Haynesworth's post.

Asked to give a reason for each choice, the Smithmen claimed Hickey to be the best pass receiver and Smith the most aggressive of the ends to face them this year. Of Howell: "The immovable Gibraltar of the Auburn goal line stand." Simmington was called "the big tough man" of the Arkansas team. Kolman and Pavolic were named for their hard-charging tactics. Both know how to use their hands to the best advantage.

Eakin Praised

Conatser was termed the "best ball carrying back outside of Nick Basca." Kay Eakin: "The most underrated football player in the country; he can do everything—and besides any guy who can play the full game under the beating we gave him deserves to be "All-American," the consensus was. McGowen was the fellow who kicked Villanova into holes every fourth play and then added a field goal to his credit in addition to an extra tally he accounted for in the early minutes of the game with Auburn. Besides the name of "All-American" Kimbrough in the space provided for comments we found the following inscription:

"Texas Aggies 33—Villanova 7."

VISITOR

Visiting the campus recently was Ray Stoviak, halfback on Villanova's 1937 undefeated football team. Ray is now coaching at New York Military Academy.

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'CATS ON PARADE

GOGOLINSKI NOT AN ATHLETE? URBELLIS FASTEST GRIDDER!

By DAVE MORSE

Injuries have been known to cut short the career of the greatest of athletes, but man of the week Johnny Gogolinski has risen head and should above the rank and file and shoulders above the rank and file and proven that injury can be defeated.

Freshmen and sophomores may not remember "Gogo" three seasons ago when he broke into the Villanova line-up as a sophomore. Johnny burned up the gridiron all during his soph campaign and was hailed as another Elmer Layden, being the lean, tricky type of fullback.

Then before the opening of the 1938 season John was laid low by old man injury and out of action for the year. "Experts said he was all "washed up" but Johnny refused to be put aside so easily. You all know the story of how he came back this year to give some great performances at fullback as replacement for Tom McMahon and Gordon Shader. All three were virtually on a par. Johnny's greatest performance came in the Manhattan game a few weeks back when he reeled of several long gains in a few minutes of the second half.

John expects to receive his Bachelor's degree in Mathematics next June from the Education school. Outside of school and football Gogo spends his time with the Citizens Military Training Corps, in which he is a sergeant. His bosom pal is "Roman" Romanowski, halfback on the grid team and another Education senior.

Gogolinski hails from Shickshinny High where he was an excellent football and baseball player but he claims that he is not an athlete!

ALL-ITALIAN

Silent Sam Monaco, senior end on "Clipper" Smith's grid aggregation was selected end on the first team of an "All-Italian" squad picked by the Italian-American Civis League recently. Harry Mazzei was selected quarterback on the second Latin eleven.

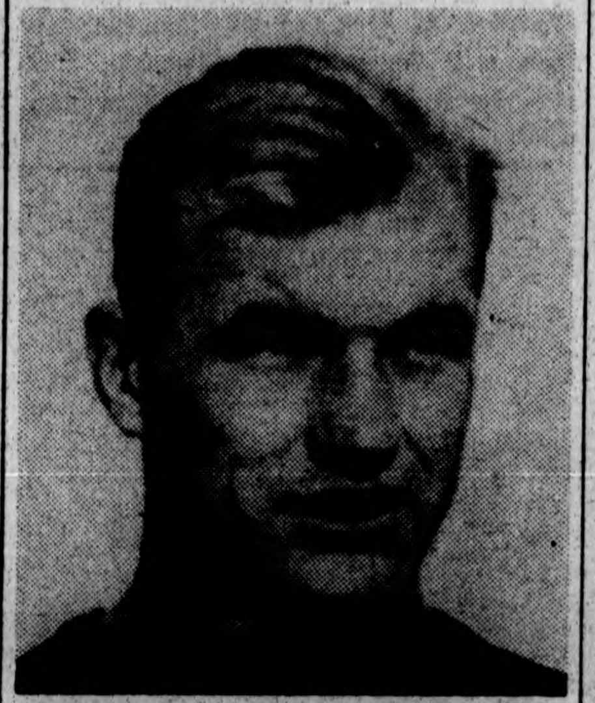
WORKOUTS

Coach Jim Elliot, director of Villanova's track team, has his runners working out daily in preparation for a strenuous indoor season.

By JACK MAUCH

Go down to the practice field any afternoon in the fall and you will see a stocky, stubby-nosed, individual cavorting about, or go down to the track any afternoon in the spring and you will see this same individual running down the cinder path, his mass of yellow hair seeming to shiver in rhythm with his pounding feet. He is Vytold Urbellis, better known as "Whitey," football halfback and sprint star of the track team.

"Whitey" came to Villanova through former coach Harry Stuhldreher. He didn't see much action during his Fresh-N man year because of a torn ligament in his ankle, but for the past three years he has done substitute work for such men as "Buzz" Howlett and former star, Ray Stoviak. He is one of the fastest men on the team,



having run the "100" in less than ten seconds. He has also been a mainstay of the varsity track team for the past three years and will round out his fourth season of competition this spring.

"Whitey" was born in Freehold, N. J. After completing his elementary schooling he attended Freehold high where he participated in the four major sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track, earning three letters each in footbal and track. In one season of football "Whitey" amassed the huge total of 133 points.

Attended Prep

After high school he spent a year in Perkiomen Prep, participating in all of his high school sports with the exception of baseball. From there he came to Villanova.

"Whitey's" most thrilling experience came in the Manhattan game in '38. He was sent into the game, carried the ball three times, and each time made a first down!

In June he will receive his B. S. in Education. "Whitey" intends to accept pro offers, but meanwhile he will look for a job near home coaching and teaching.

Fedigan Team Can Clinch Mural Crown This Week

Gigilos Need Two Wins in Week's Battles; Alumni Has Chance

After a lapse for Thanksgiving and the quarterly exams the intramural basketball season swung into last lap for the first half with several games last week.

Main event of the week was the second defeat Fedigan has suffered during the season. This time it was Alumni who evened the score they had to settle with Gigolos. Previously Fedigan had nosed out Alumni by one basket in the final minutes but this time the "Greenies" administered a nine point licking to the Fedigan boys in a fast, hard-fought gaem. Alumni was led in scoring by its captain, John McFadden, who garnered eight points.

Mendel Loses

The Mendel Residents wound up their first half by bowing to the C&F Day Hops by a score of 36-26. Mendel started out the season very impressively and looked very strong but several defeats by one and two points took the starch out of them and they ended in the cellar.

Austin Hall had a big week playing three games, two with Mendel Day Hops and one with C&F. Mendel licked Austin in the first game by a 39-32 score with Delina scoring 18 points.

Having last five and won three Austin put on a final sprint to take over its next two opponents and bring their averages up to .500. Their first victim was the C&F day students who put up a swell fight, the score being 18-16 at the half. But Austin wasn't to be denied and they waged a seemingly endless barrage on their opponents' basket to take over the situation towards the nal gun and win by 38-33. Skaf was high scorer for Austine with nine and McMenamin took the game honors with 12 points.

Austin Winner

Playing its final game Austin showed its true power by trimming the Mendel Day Hops 35-22. Leading by only four points at the half the Blue team scored 19 more in the last half to the Day Hops' ten. Keating was the big gun for Austin with ten points and Depersio scored 13 for Mendel.

The two games to be played this week will be the deciding factors of the half. Fedigan has to play the C&F team and the Mendel day students. If the Gigolos win both games they clinch the championship for the first half. If they split they will be tied with Alumni for first place and a play-off will be played. But and its a big "but," if Fedigan loses both games Alumni will win the half crown.

Lightweights Close Unsuccessful Season; Hope For Better '40 Record

By FRED RAPPLEYEA

In losing, 25-12, to the Yale forces from New Haven, the lightweight squad of Villanova brought a rather poor season to a close. After a see-saw period of scoring that had the score 12-12, Yale forged ahead in the final part of the game to come out on the long end of the 25-12 score. The Blue were handicapped by the loss of several veterans who, due to injuries, were unable to play in the last game of the season.

Looking back we see that the 150's started off by losing to a strong Cornell team by the score of 33-7. Although displaying good scoring punch in the first few minutes of play they were unable to hold their lead and were overwhelmed in the second half when Cornell ran up the score.

Lost to Princeton

In the second game of the season the highly improved Blues held a highly favored foe, Princeton, to a low score and even threw a scare into their opponents when they pushed over a touchdown in the first two plays of the game. Villanova's next contest was a close affair with Villanova losing to the tune of 12-0 to a fine Rutgers team.

The game with Penn at home was by far the best showing of the year with the Blues dropped a very close one to a fighting Penn eleven by the score of 12-9. This game was featured by a fine passing and running attack by both teams and by a last minute rally by the Villanova men that had the spectators tense.

Hoping to salvage something from a disastrous season Harvey Buek's charges went up to Easton to engage the Lafayette team. However when the Blue team lost their passer Lattanza in the first few minutes of play and were forced to be content with a straight running attack they succumbed to a passing attack that Lafayette came up with and lost the game 25-12.

Lombardo Outstanding

Summarizing the results we find that the 150's lost six games, finished last in the Eastern Lightweight Intercollegiate League and scored 46 points as against their opponents' 127. Outstanding for the Blues during the year were Dominic with his fine end play, Brown with a great exhibition of defensive play, Lattanza because of his very good kicking and passing and Lombardo with his crashing fullback tactics. With the loss of a host of veterans, the lightweights have a man-sized job of building a new team for their campaign next year.

Chisick

Continued From Page Five

four years despite almost a dozen troublesome and recurrent injuries, there can be no doubt about his being selected for the honorary post. In those rare defeats in which Chisick participated, he never for one moment lost the indomitable spirit with which he has fired Villanova teams for the last two years. "Chis" has probably been the leading exponent of Clipper Smith's now-famed Wildcat yell.

LOSE TWO

Texas A. & M.'s powerhouse number one football team of the nation and first conqueror of Villanova in twenty-three consecutive games promises to be tougher than ever next year. Homer Norton's all-conquering Aggies lose only two men via graduation and from views of their reserves this loss will not be felt by the southwesterners. Big "All-American" John Kimbrough will be among the multitude of returing veterans.

LATANZA HIGH SCORER

Halfback Ranks Third in League Point Producing Department

Jim Lattanza, stellar sophomore halfback for Harvey Buek's 150-pound grid team ranked in a tie for third place among the leading scorers in the Eastern Intercollegiate League during the past season.

Lattanza, scoring three touchdowns and one extra-point for a total of 19, was tied with Dell, Yale back. League leader was Bronson of Cornell. Astry of the same school finished second.

Other Villanova scorers were Vic Dominic, senior end, with twelve points, Gordon and Kazior with six points each and "Guy" Lombardo with one point.

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Dean Releases Arts Honor Roll

Honor ratings for the first quarter have been released by the School of Arts.

In the senior arts class Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Joseph M. McNamara and John J. Harrington ranked in that order with Harry A. Mazzei, William Romanowski and Arthur E. Fanning leading the education class.

Junior arts leaders were Francis S. Vogel and James F. Donovan with Andrea J. D'Angelo and Ralph J. Bracken leading the education students.

Among the sophomores John P. Fullam, Thomas J. McKimmey and Arthur Connor were honor students in the education department. William Schubert, John M. Bader and Howard McCall were the leaders in the arts course.

Freshmen leaders were Thomas F. Devine, Joseph F. Mahoney and Jacques E. Mauch in arts and John J. Hopkins in education.

GOVERNORS MEET

The Honorable Martin J. McLaughlin, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, has announced that the second quarterly meeting of the Board of Governors will be held Sunday, December 17, at 8 P. M. in room 118 Mendel Hall.

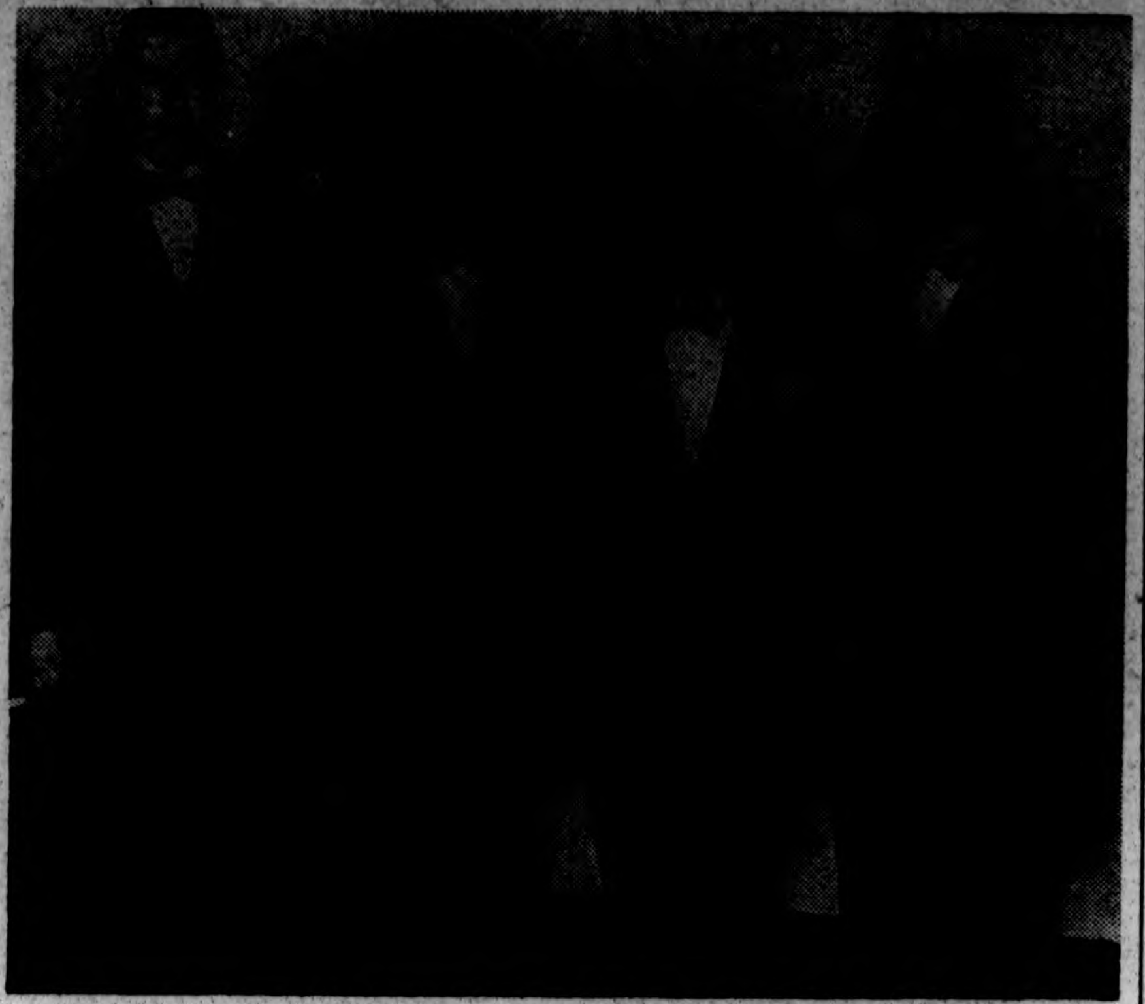
MOYNIHAN READS PAPER FOR PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

When the Philosophy Seminar meets tomorrow afternoon, Francis X. Moynihan will present a review on Gilson's "Faith and Reason."

In the course of the paper the "credo ut intelligam" will be examined as a scientific method. In later meetings it is planned to study this procedure in its application to the physical sciences. Some members have expressed the thought that it can be shown that physicists "believe in order that they may know." They think this is made manifest by theory method, a good example being the Einstein Theory of Relativity.

At the last session of the seminar, the book of the Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., Ph. D., "The Philosophy of Communism," was reviewed by William N. Way.

Quartette at Villanova-Rosemont Concert



Charles Cavanaugh, Hugh Boyle, William Appel and Joseph York will give their interpretation of two selections this evening.

'Spain Not Fascist' Declares Fr. Lozano

"Spain under Franco is not a Fascist country." This was the text of the address presented to the Spanish club last week by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., M. A. Fr. Lozano, who has just returned from a visit to Spain who found the Spanish people interested and pleased with the new free Spain created by Franco.

During the open forum that followed his address, Fr. Lozano enlightened the members by answering their questions.

In the near future Fr. Lozano will present a motion picture for those interested.

The next meeting of the Spanish club will be held Wednesday, December 6, at 7 o'clock in Simpson Hall.

AIEE HEARS DR. LOEFFLAD

On Monday, December 4, the local chapter of the A. I. E. E. was addressed by Dr. Loefflad, the college physician. The subject of his talk was "Resuscitation" in connection with electrical shock. Resuscitation after an electrical shock has saved many a man's life, which otherwise would have been lost.

The electrical engineers are planning a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia in the near future. The object of this trip will be to study any electrical equipment which pertains to their course.

A film on "Mercury Arc Rectifiers" was shown and a talk pertaining to this film was delivered by Mr. George J. Wilson on Thursday, November 30.

ALUMNI ATTEND RALLY

November 24, the eve of the annual Villanova-Manhattan football classic, found the New York Alumni club gathered in a mass football rally sponsored by Major Bowes.

Featured among the prominent speakers were our own "Clipper" Smith and Herb Kopf, head coach of Manhattan, together with various sports editors of New York and Philadelphia newspapers. Major Bowes who was unable to attend because of his radio program, expressed his regrets but promised to be present at next year's rally.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 9 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939

SCHAFER APPOINTED EDITOR OF ENGINEER WITH CURRENT ISSUE

New Policy Finds Dorsey, La-Porte, Norton Completing Managing Board

Charles J. Shafer, junior Chemical Engineer has been appointed editor-in-chief of "The Villanova Engineer", the engineering school's monthly magazine.

Shafer has stated that henceforth the "Engineer" staff will consist of only a board of four editors which will function in rewriting, providing topics for articles and arranging the make-up. All writing assignments will be done by engineering students who apply for them. Besides articles by students other articles written by alumni will be featured in the December issue, out Friday. An article by Eric Storms, '34 B. S. in C. E. entitled "Aerial Photography" will appear describing work that he has been doing.

Among the other features will be an article "Bronze Welding," by Mr. William Gorman, engineering instructor. It is a description of the applications of this process in repairing large cast iron and steel. There will also be an article by Daniel Troy, senior chemical engineer, "Plastics."

Edmund J. Hogan, sophomore mechanical engineer has written on "Power Transmission by Fluids" describing a phase of hydraulics, notably in fluid clutches and gearless drives for automobiles.

Continuing the custom started last year, the new staff have commenced their duties with the production of the December issue.

The retiring co-editors, Joseph Gallagher and Clement Dinon, and associate editors George Wilson and Melchor Gaston guided the new staff in the production of their first issue.

Schafer, a member of the Phi Kappa Pi, the Chemical Society, and engineering honor roll, has served on the "Engineer" in his freshman and sophomore years.

The other three editors are Joseph Norton, copy; Joseph Dorsey, business manager; and Walter La Porte, circulation manager. Under the new policy editors are required to possess a high scholastic record to maintain membership on the staff. By making all engineering students part of the staff organization it is hoped that more contributions will be received because of the wider interest.

DR. HAENISCH PLAYS AT MUSIC SEMINAR

Assistant Chemistry Professor Interprets and Lectures on Works of Haydn

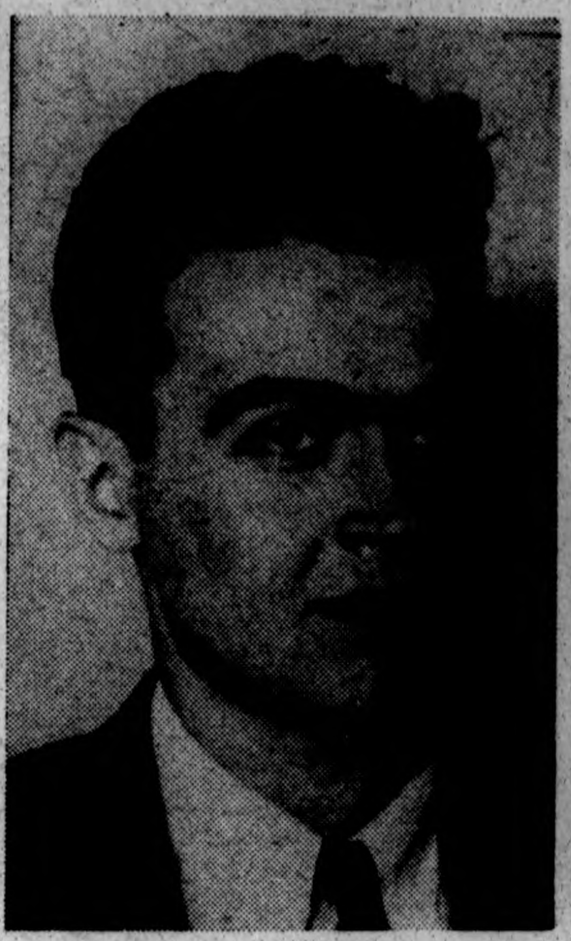
Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, assistant professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, exhibited his talents as a pianist and a lecturer on music at a piano lecture recital on the music of Haydn conducted as part of the Music seminar on December 6th.

Dr. Haenisch opened his piano lecture recital by playing Haydn's "Serenade" on the piano. Then Dr. Haenisch explained the story behind the "Surprise Symphony" and played the leading themes of each movement on the piano. The second or andante movement, which contains the "Surprise" was analyzed in detail, a piano transcript being used to illustrate the analysis and the use of a blackboard enabled the shifting of the theme among the various instruments of the orchestra to be followed.

Following a short intermission Dr. Haenisch proceeded to show that many of the 'hit' tunes of the past few months are nothing but direct steals from the melodies of famous symphonic works.

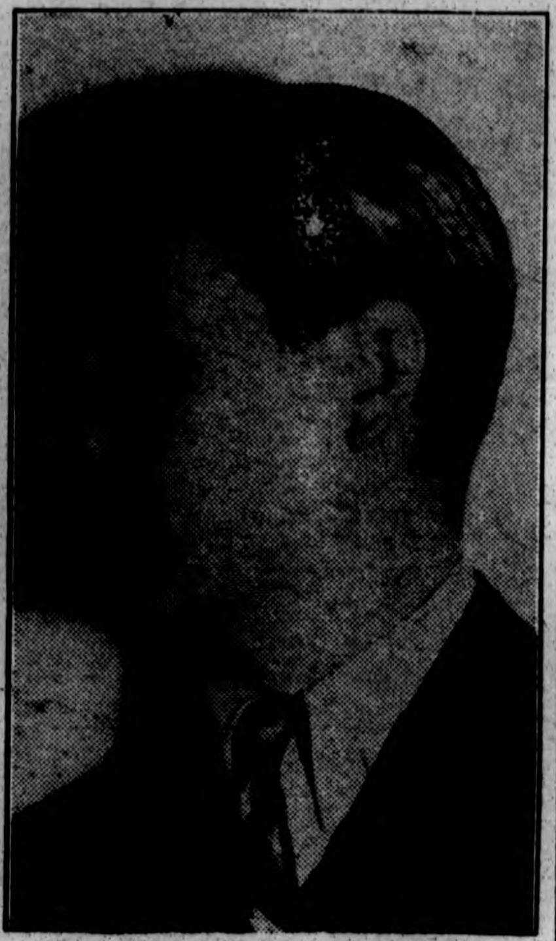
SENIOR SOCIALS ARRANGED

Edits Engineer



CHAS. SCHAFFER

Belle Air Maestro



JACKSON TEAGARDEN

Parade Of Local Amateur Talent To March In Review Tomorrow

On Wednesday evening, the stage of the Field House will again be the scene of the annual Amateur Night. As in the past, the different resident halls on the campus in addition to the day students, will offer a variety of programs in order to gain position in intramural standing and to provide entertainment for the college students.

Last year's winners, Austin Hall, will again be in the fore with an elaborate revue reminiscent of that by-gone period known as the Gay Nineties. No particular student has been placed in charge of the show, thus giving all the residents of Austin a chance to lend their talents both musical and otherwise.

Alumni Hall, the winners in 1936 and 1937 will try to wrest the crown from Austin with a variety show affectionately called a "Birthday Party." Written by Daniel Savini and Atkinson it will feature imitations and musical specialties by the Freshmen resident students who, from all accounts, are exceptionally well talented.

The inhabitants of Fedigan Hall have thus far been very vague as to what their plans will be but news has leaked out that a miniature of The Greatest Show on Earth—Barnum and Bailey's Circus will be given. Joseph McNamara has been placed in charge of the production.

As was featured last year, the day students of both Mendel Hall and the business school will take part in the affair. Under the direction of Robert McIntyre they will present a combined show the title of which is "A Peace Conference."

Each group will be allowed twenty minutes, thus making for a fast moving production; the order of appearance is as follows (1) Alumni (2) Fedigan (3) Mendel Residents, who as yet have not decided what they will do, (4) Day Students, and (5) Austin.

Contest Opens For Collegiate Artists

The attention of all campus photographers, artists, musicians, writers, is called to the Catholic College Contest now going on under the supervision of "The Queen's Work" magazine.

Prizes of $50 will be awarded for the best photograph, the best cartoon or drawing, the best one-act play, the best song, and the best short story submitted.

Any student of a Catholic college or university and Catholic students of non-secular and state colleges and universities are eligible.

The themes may be religious, comical, serious, dramatic, or any that will suit the applicant.

All entries should be addressed to "The College Contest Editor," The Queen's Work, 3742 West Pine Blbd., St. Louis, Missouri.

Along with the $50 first prize offered for the best entry in each division, other prizes are given to those entries deemed worthy of publication. These awards are: five dollars for each additional photograph and drawing printed, one cent a word for each additional short story, and $25 for every other song and one-act play deemed worthy of publication.

Highest Rating

ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

Science Releases Honor Student List

The honor roll of the Science school for the first quarter was released today by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, Ph. D., Dean of the school.

The following were listed in order of merit:

In the Freshmen class: Eugene Labowski, Joseph Gambescia, Adolph Borkowski, Frank Rosenberg, and John O'Leary.

In the Sophomore class: Salvatore Campo, Eugene Nelson, and Bernard Evans.

In the Junior class: Edward Steinhardt, Raphael DeHoratius, Harry Goodman, Columbus Gangemi, Armand Castagna, and Michael Sabrinsky.

In the Senior closs: Alfred Bongiovanni, Peter Hanlon, Gilbert Noll, Richard Refowich, Walter Filipek, and Bernard Bellew.

Two of these men, namely, junior Edward Steinhardt and senior Alfred Bongiovanni, merited a quality point rating of 4.00, the highest rating that can be obtained.

Teagarden Plays For Prom; Aronimink C.C. Dinner Site

By FRANCIS M. FITZPATRICK

Jackson Teagarden and his orchestra featuring Kitty Kallen, songstress, will provide music for the Belle Air Ball. Simultaneous with this announcement it was revealed that the Senior Dinner Dance will be conducted at the Aronomink Country Club on West Chester Pike. Robert G. Wilderotter and Joseph J. York, chairman of senior dance and dinner dance respectively, recently released these selections.

Aronomink Country Club is one of the more beautiful of the numerous golf clubs that surround the Philadelphia district. Situated in rolling farm country, the Club House itself is built in conformity with the architectural principles embodied in the Old English style.

Music for the affair, held January 13, will be supplied by the Villanovans. Chairman York said that approximately 65 seniors have already signified their intentions of attending.

The purpose of holding their affair at a country club is to insure the seniors of a closed affair. This is a slight departure from tradition, for in former years the dinner was usually held at one of the larger hotels in town.

This change in precedent resulted from numerous requests that were made to that effect at a class meeting conducted last Wednesday. Because of the accedance to the wishes of the seniors, York expects every senior to co-operate in order to insure the success of this affair.

Teagarden, whose voice and instrument have tagged him with the line, "I've got a right to sing the blues," is the dean of blues trombonists and his orchestra, newly organized at the beginning of the year, includes in its ranks musicians of prestige and experience. Incorporated in his present organization are three former members of Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra and one each from Goodman, Clinton, Russ Morgan and Bob Crosby as well as others from lesser known bands.

Tommy Dorsey, generally recognized as one of the best trombone players in the business, alleviates all doubts as to Teagarden's top position on the swing trombonists lists. Last year when Jack and Tommy were making the record date with the famous All-Star Swing Band, Benny Goodman virtually nagged Tommy to do a solo, but Tommy refused the suggestion with the words, "Teagarden, here, is the best swing man . . . I just play pretty."

Feature event of the January 12 evening will be the Grand March of the Seniors. With Wilderotter and P. Edward Hanlon, class president, and their partners leading the marchers, the seniors will parade directly to the bandstand where they will sing the Alma Mater.

In order to insure the success of the dance, Robert E. O'Brien, chairman of the program committee, has announced that it is the plan of the Senior class to solicit patrons. A charge of one dollar will be the requirement for becoming a patron. All members of the faculty to whom invitations are tendered will be approached and asked to become patrons.

Research Seminar Shows Jenner's Life

Movie Depicts Work of Jenner in Connection With Smallpox

The highlights in the life of Edward Jenner, English physician and discoverer of vaccination against smallpox, were depicted on the screen at the meeting of the Research Seminar Wednesday, December 6.

Smallpox was one of the most prevalent of human maladies until the end of the eighteenth century, when Jenner discovered that it could be cured by vaccination with cowpox virus. Smallpox had its origin in India about 1000 B. C. and it had become so prevalent that in the eighteenth century sixty million people died from its effects.

Until the time of Jenner, the only method used in trying to prevent this disease was by inoculation with the pus from pustules of smallpox sufferers. This was a very poor practice for it usually resulted in the person becoming afflicted with the disease through the inoculation.

When Jenner was a youth, a dairymaid remarked to him one day that she could not contract the dreaded smallpox because she had contracted cowpox while milking infected cows.

Jenner never forgot this remark and later proved that cowpox was a mild form of smallpox and could be used as a preventive against the disease.

In 1796, Jenner obtained pus from a girl infected with cowpox and vaccinated a boy named James Phipps with the virus. Six weeks later he infected Phipps with smallpox virus but Phipps failed to contract the disease. Vaccination spread rapidly and at the present time the death rate is very small compared to what it was in the early eighteenth century.

The last meeting of the Research Seminar before the Christmas holidays will be held in Simpson Hall on Wednesday, December 13. As usual there will be a speaker.

ALLESANDRONI SECRETARY

It has been officially announced that Walter Allesandroni '35, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School '38, will be appointed Secretary to Mayor-elect Lamberton of Philadelphia.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM ANNOUNCEMENT OUT

U. S. Department of Agriculture Offers Seniors Choice of Junior Positions

A consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, given a trial for the first time last year, has worked so successfully that the Civil Service Commission is expected to make the examinations, offering nearly 30 options, an annual affair.

Under the plan, graduating seniors who pass the examination will be eligible for appointment about July 1. Announcement of the consolidated examination will be made by the Civil Service Commission about January 1, and the examination will be given about two months earlier than last year. In this way the graduating students will know if they are eligible for appointment before school closes.

The junior professional positions pay a starting salary of $2000 a year and offer good opportunity for advancement for capable workers.

Examinations will be given during the latter part of February or first of March in the following junior grades: administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, biologist, chemist, engineer, entomologist, forester, information assistant, librarian, meteorologist, olericulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, range examiner, rural sociologist, social psychologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 12, 1939

Red Christmas

IT IS HEARTENING to note that there is a general tendency even among the big commercial companies to recognize the true meaning of Christmas. Its spiritual significance is coming into its own, and rightly so for in these turbulent times the principles of truth, justice, and charity personified in the events of the first Christmas Day are sorely needed to bring back the world to normality.

Christmas, therefore, being Christian, is a symbol to all Christian men of the Christ-Child sent by the Almighty to redeem mankind. After more than nineteen hundred years the Church still pursues in the path pointed out by Our Saviour.

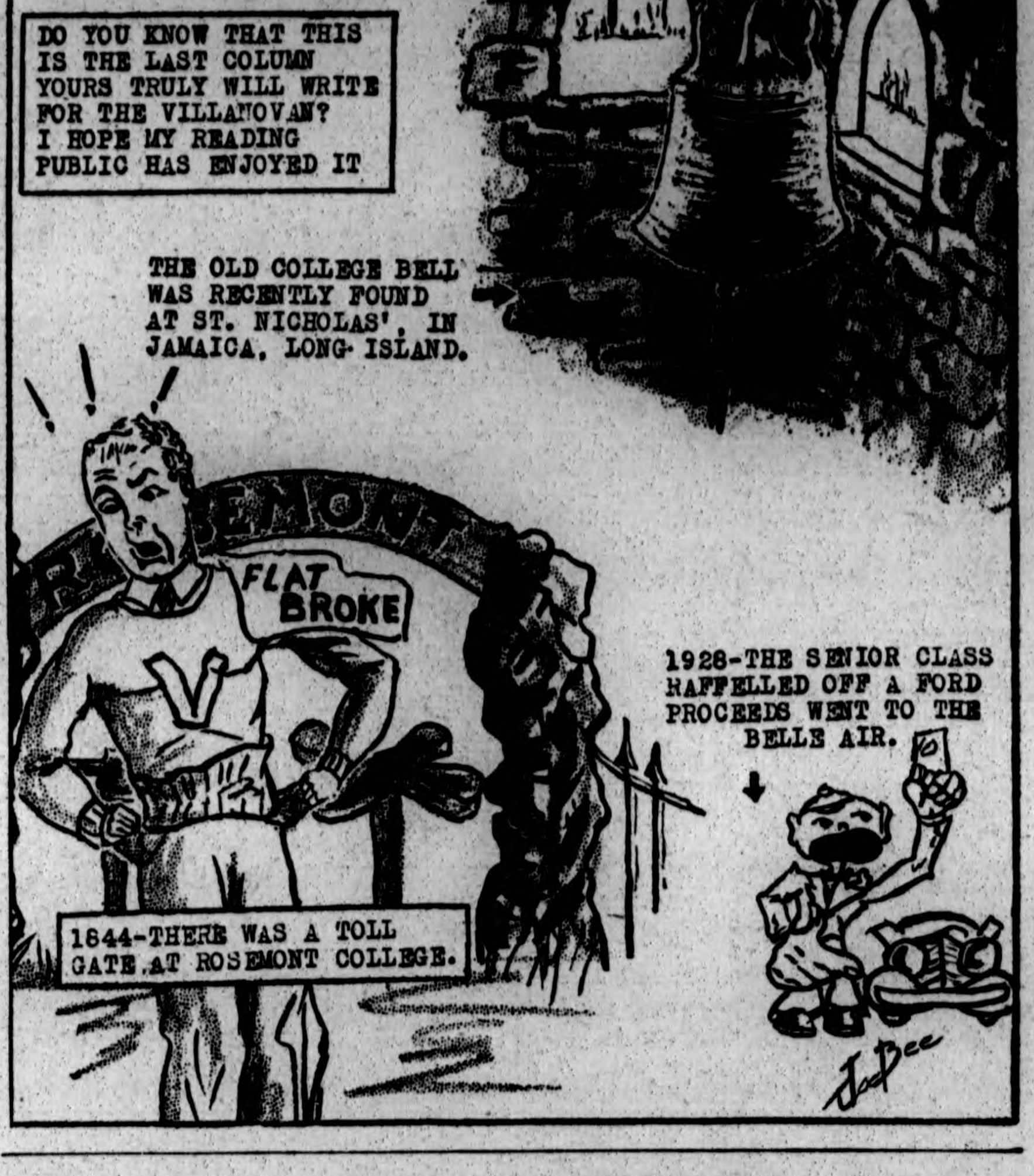
At the present there is on the earth an enemy that leaves in its fiendish wake materialism and irreligion. Communism, and all it stands for, is more feared by civilized nations than any barbarian invasion ever perpetrated. The barbarians were destroyed but eventually were assimiliated and converted by the conquered; whereas the communists destroy, and remove all obstacles in their path by cleverly planned propaganda and education. The barbarians destroyed material things, the communists destroy faith, justice, and charity, and render individuals as animals, slavish peons of the state.

We Americans, being thankful that there is a fundamental belief in our form of government in the people, can do well to observe this coming Christmas in a new spirit. We can pray that the true spirit of Christianity will persist here always and practice Christian virtues ourselves, for the Lamb of God is the only defense that will stampede the advance of the anti-Christ clenched fist.

—A. J. D'A.

Know Villanova

Compiled by Anthony R. Liscio and Illustrated by Joseph F. Bee


DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS THE LAST COLUMN YOURS TRULY WILL WRITE FOR THE VILLANOVAN? I HOPE MY READING PUBLIC HAS ENJOYED IT
THE OLD COLLEGE BELL WAS RECENTLY FOUND AT ST. NICHOLAS', IN JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND.
ROSEMONT
FLAT BROKE
V
1928-THE SENIOR CLASS RAFFELLED OFF A FORD PROCEEDS WENT TO THE BELLE AIR.
1844-THERE WAS A TOLL GATE AT ROSEMONT COLLEGE.
JoeBee

FACULTY COMMENTS

Quest for Truth and Beauty Primary End of Science

Science—Even Physical Sciences—Are Speculative in Final Analysis

By JOHN H. CRAWFORD, O. S. A., M. S.
Professor of Physics

(Continued)

BUT it is not the so-called practical value of physical science that I wish to emphasize, nor the practical results that emerge from theoretical speculations. While the importance of such results will scarcely be questioned by anyone, the physical scientist is aware of other values which perhaps may escape the notice of the layman.

The first of these values may be termed the satisfaction of human curiosity. Apart from such fundamental questions as those which concern the origin and destiny of man, and his "raison d'etre," physical science can go further towards satisfying man's natural curiosity than can any other field of intellectual activity. We can truthfully say that the beginnings of all science can be traced to human curiosity. Perhaps in some instances the curiosity was motivated by fear or the need of protection, but always men have sought to learn the causes of events just for the sake of knowing.

Knowledge for its own sake is an aim that has an irresistible fascination for man and needs no defense. Sir Isaac Newton, sitting beneath any apple tree and observing the fall of an apple to the ground, formulated the law of gravitation, not to protect himself from being struck on the head by a falling apple, but to satisfy his curiosity concerning all falling bodies, as well as the motion of the celestial bodies.

When Henri Becquerel discovered radioactivity in 1896, it was his curiosity about the nature of the then recently discovered X-rays that guided him to fame, rather than his intention to take X-ray pictures of broken bones. The almost insuperable task undertaken by the Curies, to seek out the element later named radium, shows the powerful domination exerted by intellectual curiosity. The unfailing patience of Millikan during the ten years spent in determining the charge of the electron is a striking instance of the fascination to be found in the satisfaction of human curiosity.

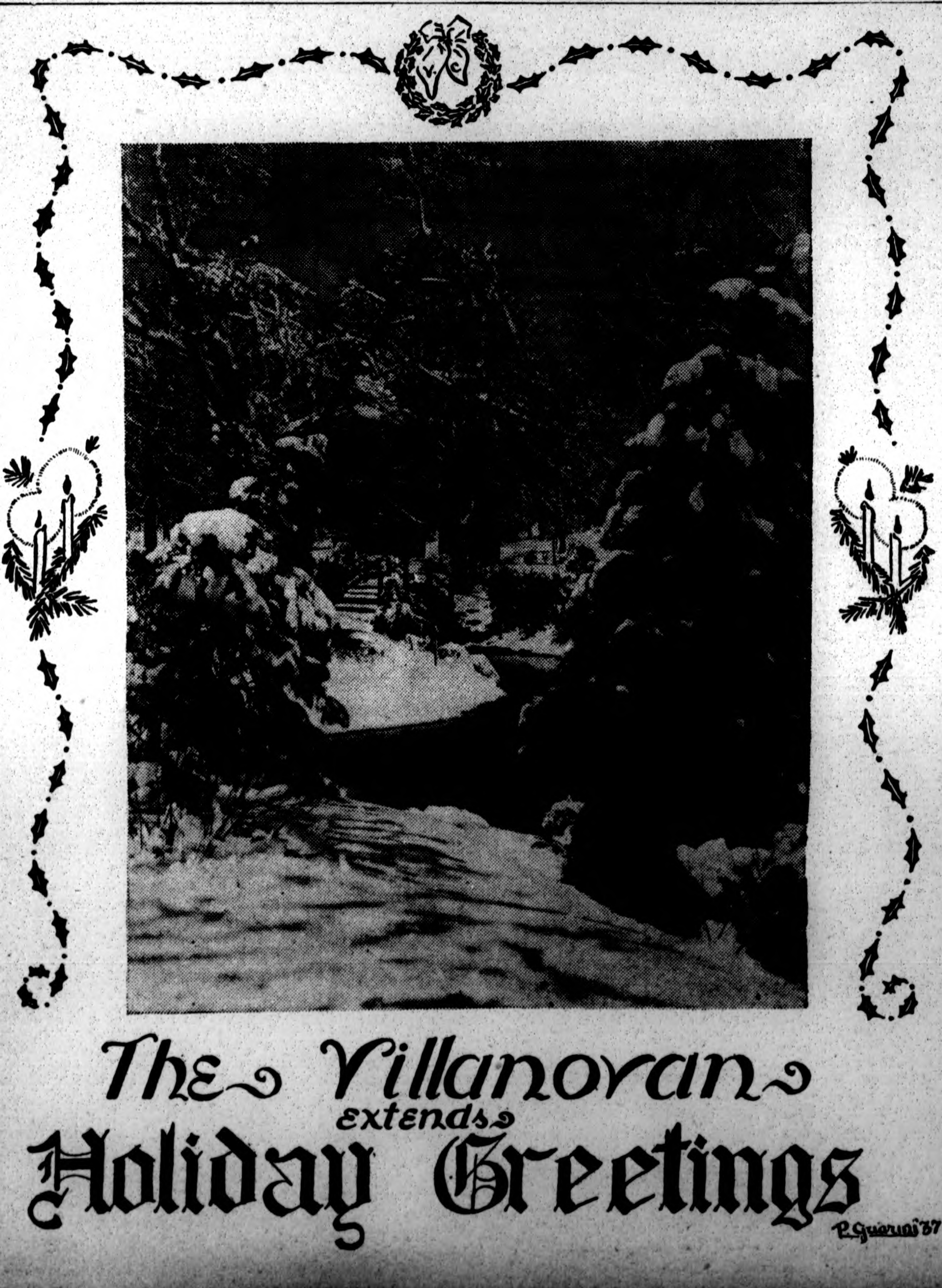
Another value to be found in science might be called the aesthetic value. Scientific knowledge is not a mere inventory of facts. If it were, it could attract men only in the same way as a time table. Science inspires ardor and devotion in men; to do this it must meet one of the deepest needs of human nature — desire for beauty. This desire is satisfied for scientific men themselves; to laymen science is interesting because it is practical, to scientists practical applications are frequently incidental, mere by-products. This is especially true of mathematics, but the aesthetical element is not lacking in the physical sciences. If two theories cover the facts equally well, the scientist will choose the simpler, and simplicity is one of the criteria of beauty.

The harmony of nature and the discovery of this harmony among so many diverse phenomena are what attract the physical scientist. "If nature did not possess a harmony that was beautiful to contemplate," said Poincare, "science would not be worth pursuing and life would not be worth living." Albert Einstein wrote these self-revealing words about Max Planck: "The longing to see this pre-established harmony is the source of the inexhaustible patience and persistence which we see in Planck's devotion to the most general problems of our science, undeflected by easier or more thankful tasks. . . The emotional condition which renders possible such achievements is like that of the religious devotee or the lover; the daily striving is dictated by no principle or program, but arises from an immediate personal need."

The same spirit is to be found in the other physical sciences as well as in physics; great advances have come from this desire to uncover the pre-established harmony of nature.

Science possesses infinite possibilities for satisfying the undying curiosity of man. It gives him marvels to gape at: the vast distances of the stars, the minuteness of the electron. It can overcome him with its figures, by their enormity or by their almost vanishing smallness. But to the dyed-in-the-wool scientist, science is an art and he is an artist; and his creation is none the less a work of art because it is an imperfect and faint copy of another—of the supreme work of the Supreme Artist which is nature itself.

(The End)


The Villanovan extends Holiday Greetings
R. Guarini '37

Colonel Lyle's Private Collection Contributed To College Library

By CHARLES W. SCHAUMANN

Over one hundred and fifty books of the professional library of the late Colonel David Alexander Lyle, U. S. A., retired, were recently contributed to the Villanova College Library by Mrs. David Lyle.

Colonel Lyle was the author of many well-known books, among them being "Report On Life Saving Apparatus," "Rackets and Racket Apparatus," "Manufacture of Leather," and other reports on professional, orinthological, and geogogical subjects.

Served as Editor

He was Departmental Editor of the "Military Terms" in the Funk & Wagnal New Standard Dictionary and was Contributing Editor for the "Military" terms in the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia.

His professional library consisted of books on Mining and Civil Engineering. The Library also received the text books he used while a student at West Point from 1865 to 1869. These books contain many original notes and computations in Colonel Lyle's hand writing. These notes largely pertain to class work, but frequently there are remarks about life and the "infernal cold" weather conditions at the Military Academy. These latter books will be placed on the library shelves with books pertaining to West Point, as they will give the Villanova students some idea as to how the cadets studied immediately after the Civil War.

Inventor

Among the many inventions credited to Col. Lyle were the 2, 2½, and 3 inch Lyle life saving guns, projectiles, and similar apparatus. In 1877 he was put on special duty with the Life Saving Service and Coast Guard.

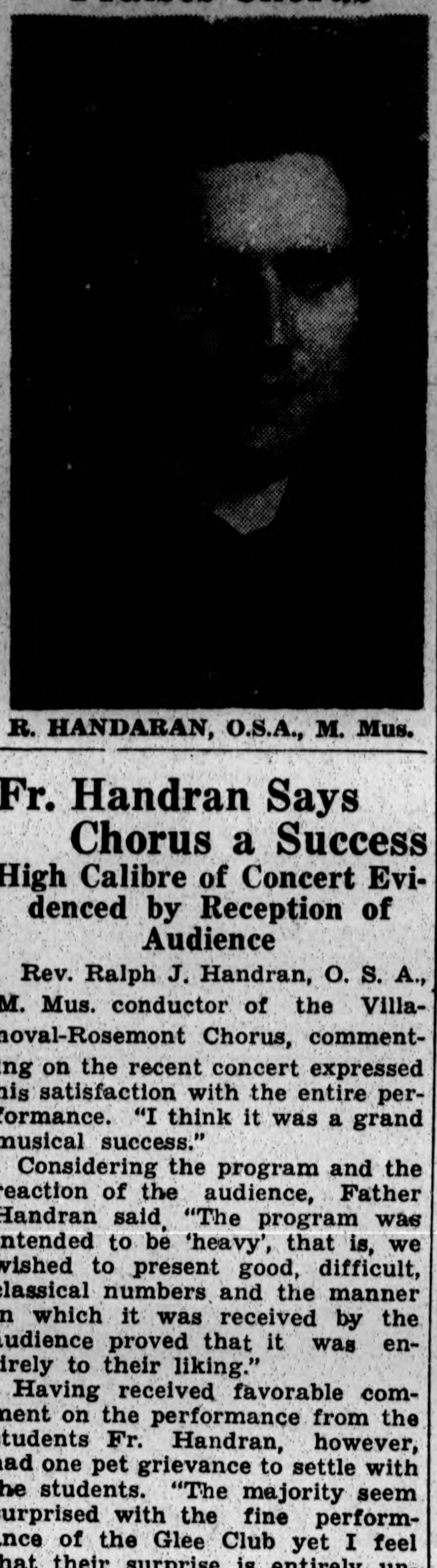
"Legion of Honor"

He had experienced active frontier duty in Alaska in 1870 and was assistant Engineer and Commanding Officer of the cavalry escort to Lieutenant Wheeler's expedition in Nevada and Arizona in 1871. While on the faculty at West Point, he was Assistant Professor in Philosophy from 1872 to 1875.

Col. Lyle, in early life, was converted to the Catholic Church and maintained his position in society and was a sincere devout Catholic throughout his life. From experience he had learned that most of the aristocrats throughout the world are Catholics. Those, therefore, with aristocratic ambitions should not feel their faith bars them. To many it doesn't seem so in the United States, but this country after all is only a small portion of the aristocratic world.

Colonel Lyle was born in Ohio in 1845 and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1869. In 1884 he received the Bachelor of Science Degree in Mining Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In June, 1869, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Artillery, and finally commissioned Colonel, March 26, 1907. He was retired by operation of the law January 21, 1909. Since that time he had made his home in Wayne, Pa., where he died October, 1937.

Praises Chorus



R. HANDARAN, O.S.A., M. Mus.

Fr. Handran Says Chorus a Success

High Calibre of Concert Evidenced by Reception of Audience

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus. conductor of the Villanoval-Rosemont Chorus, commenting on the recent concert expressed his satisfaction with the entire performance. "I think it was a grand musical success."

Considering the program and the reaction of the audience, Father Handran said, "The program was intended to be 'heavy', that is, we wished to present good, difficult, classical numbers and the manner in which it was received by the audience proved that it was entirely to their liking."

Having received favorable comment on the performance from the students Fr. Handran, however, had one pet grievance to settle with the students. "The majority seem surprised with the fine performance of the Glee Club yet I feel that their surprise is entirely unwarranted since our Glee Club has always been considered to be of high standard."

Regarding the interest and cooperation shown by the student body Father Handran had the utmost praise and wished particularly to thank those members of the Arts School who acted as ushers.

Judging by this interest shown by the students Fr. Handran is of the opinion that the annual Symphonic Band-Glee Club recital should be most successful.

Questioned on the general criticism received Father Handran revealed that M. Muschamps, an eminent vocal critic in the Philadelphia area, was in the audience and that he had nothing but the highest praise for the entire program.

Fr. Francis Talbot And Karl Rogers Address Catholic Press Conference

Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., editor-in-chief of the national Catholic magazine, "America," and Mr. Karl H. Rogers, founder and general director of the Narberth Movement, were the principal speakers at the first Eastern Regional Conference of the Catholic School Press Association, held at Immaculata College last Saturday.

Holy Mass celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. Furey, D.D., Ph.D., president of Immaculata College, marked the official opening of the conclave. Round table discussions on the various topics pertaining to the successful edition of a school paper, magazine, or yearbook were held at 10:45 and 11:30 A. M. Members of both the VILLANOVAN and Belle Air staffs attended.

Movement Explained

"The Narberth Movement in the Secular Press" was the topic of Mr. Rogers' discussion. He explained the organization and the aims of this movement, which purposes to destroy anti-Catholic bias in the United States by giving to non-Catholics a common sense explanation of the doctrines of our faith. With the assistance of a number of other Catholic laymen, Mr. Rogers took the first steps toward the forming of his organization after anti-Catholic bigotry had proven so disastrous to Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential candidate of 1928.

The speaker briefly outlined the growth of the Narberth Movement and stated that, through pamphlets and newspaper columns, the principles of the movement are now reaching over a million homes each month. He urged the press delegates to support this movement, if not by actually joining the organization at least by adopting its policies in spirit.

Few Catholic Writers

Fr. Talbot gave an informal talk on the method by which he edits "America." Throughout his talk he stressed the need for more American Catholic writers and advised his listeners to continue their writing after graduation from college. Despite the fact that over 10,000 experienced writers have graduated from Catholic Colleges in the past ten years, Fr. Talbot pointed out, there are barely 300 first rate Catholic authors in America at the present time.

Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held at 5:00 P. M. to close conference.

College Chatter

By Bill Garrity

Of late **JOHN McGOVERN** has shown a tendency toward fruit cups and fruit in all forms. **HARRY MAZZEI** told him that it would give him a build like his.

* * *

BOB WILDEROTTER after hearing the Rosemont Alma Mater at the concert last Tuesday decided that it needed a new stanza. He has done a fine job of writing an extra one. Get him to sing it for you girls.

* * *

TOMMY CASPER discovered a long lost cousin in the Rosemont chorus.

* * *

After the Sociology class took their trip to Eastern Penitentiary many of the fellows thought they would change their mind about taking P. G.'s there!

* * *

The poor fellow who was doing the plastering outside of room 103 last week had a tough time getting his job finished or even started. Each time he started to hammer a class filed into the room and the prof asked him to stop the noise.

* * *

ANDY CHISICK wasn't good enough to make the first All-Pennsylvania team. He didn't call the signals or carry the ball enough.

* * *

ED JONIK is rapidly gaining the name of Simon Legree. The way he uses the whip on the poor Frosh trying out for the Belle Air is a pity to see. Forgive me, Ed.

* * *

DAVE MORSE is going on a diet starting now. He is going to cut lunch down to four sandwiches, a piece of cake, and a bit of fruit.

* * *

Lately in Fedigan Hall there have been numerous phone calls for such people as Franklin Field, Stanley Livingston, Bobo Sliviski, and Bill Chops III.

* * *

Just to show what we have to put up with:

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.
If we do print them, the paper's filled with junk.
If we make a change in other people's write-ups, we are too critical.
If we don't we are asleep.
Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper.
Well we DID!
(The Holy Cross Tomahawk).

* * *

Mother uses cold cream,
Father uses lather,
My girl uses powder—
At least that's what I gather.

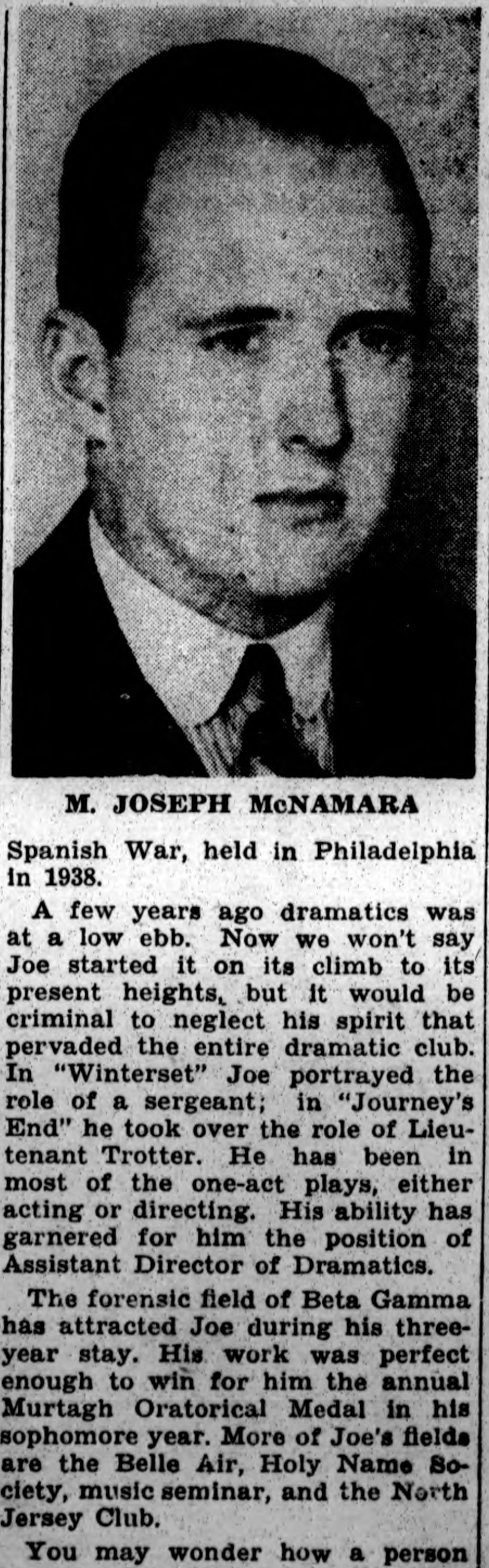
Joe McNamara, Organizer De Luxe, Perennial Chairman, Is Also Ept. President, Honor Student, Orator, Dramateur

By BERNARD A. BELLEW

When we speak of Joe McNamara, we naturally think of a perennial chairman or leader. Joe at present is chairman of the decorations for the Belle Air Ball. He is also chairman of Fedigan's representation in Amateur Night. He saw to all the decorations preceding the Temple game and we find that Fedigan won the award for the display.

Joe is so active in so many fields that it is really a job in itself to keep up with with him. For the past few years he has worked with an insurance company in the summer vacation. During the preceding spring, Joe crossed everyone up and went into the political field. One of the youngest members in politics in Bayonne, he aided tremendously in a campaign last summer which defeated Mayor Hague. This was a great feather in Joe's cap, for it was the first time Hague was a loser in a good many years. He was one of the original speakers in the campaign and went far in organizing it.

We always find Mac in a current debate or conference. While still a sophomore in Holy Family Academy, Joe address a city-wide rally on the N. R. A. He represented Villanova at the Symposium on the Spanish War, held in Philadelphia in 1938.



M. JOSEPH McNAMARA

A few years ago dramatics was at a low ebb. Now we won't say Joe started it on its climb to its present heights, but it would be criminal to neglect his spirit that pervaded the entire dramatic club. In "Winterset" Joe portrayed the role of a sergeant; in "Journey's End" he took over the role of Lieutenant Trotter. He has been in most of the one-act plays, either acting or directing. His ability has garnered for him the position of Assistant Director of Dramatics.

The forensic field of Beta Gamma has attracted Joe during his three-year stay. His work was perfect enough to win for him the annual Murtagh Oratorical Medal in his sophomore year. More of Joe's fields are the Belle Air, Holy Name Society, music seminar, and the North Jersey Club.

You may wonder how a person can complete four years of college and one year of Law school in four years. Well, Joe has, but not without a bit of work. After completing his sophomore year Joe felt he had sufficient background for Law School and enrolled at Fordham. Here he successfully mastered the first year of Blackstone, but changed his mind and decided the remainder of his college work would be beneficial. So with some summer school work and a bit heavier schedule he received permission to complete his work.

Mac counts it among his cherished achievements at Villanova to be among the reorganizers of Epsilon Phi Theta, traditional School of Arts fraternity. This achievement can be measured by the fact that although for several years sentiment was strongly in favor of its revival, yet it was not until Mac and his friends set themselves to the task that anything decisive was accomplished. In appreciation of his efforts and in recognition of his leadership, his colleagues elected him to the presidency.

If all goes well Joe expects to graduate this year. For one who has always been on the honor roll during his career this seems easy.

Historically and geographically speaking, Joe is a Jerseyite, being born in Jersey City on April 6, 1919. he received his elementary education at St. Henry's School and completed his preparatory work at Holy Family Academy in Bayonne, where he now resides. While here he also gathered his share of honors, winning the general excellence medal in his first, third and fourth year.

Beta Gamma Argues Neutrality Question

William Garrity will be the chairman of the debate to be held in Mendel Amphitheater on Tuesday, December 12, and Robert Wilderotter will be chairman of the debate on Thursday.

On Tuesday the affirmative side of the proposition will be taken by the following Sophomore Arts students: John Maher, Gerald Belz and Richard Gray. The Negative will be taken on by Sophomore Engineers, Thomas DeSipin, John Ayerle, and Walter La Porte.

On Thursday junior Commerce and Finance students Victor Corbett, Arthur Somers, and Joseph E. Finn will defend the affirmative while John Raney, John Madison, and Joseph Dorsey, sophomore engineers, will speak for the negative.

Engineers Defined At A.S.M.E. Smoker

The Villanova chapter of the A. S. M. E. held its annual smoker on November 29, in the Villanova Fieldhouse. John Heck, Senior Mechanical Engineering student was the chairman of the meeting.

Various speakers, talking on subjects pertinent to engineering; were presented to the members. Mr. Goldsmith, an engineer connected with the Atlantic Refining Company, was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke on "What Is An Engineer?" Mr. Charles Jenes, chairman of the Student Branch Relations of the Philadelphia district, also spoke briefly.

The smoker was well attended by many members of the faculty of the Villanova Engineering School and also some students from Drexel and Swarthmore were present.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Barney Bellew

HI-YUH everybody. just received an interesting letter from some fans, so I'll present it to you.

Dear Mr. Bellew:

(pronounced "Bell-you").

We heard that this is your last column and took this opportune moment to express our sorrow in seeing you leave. Your columns were the delight of our whole school. You certainly have the right slant on college girls even if it does go a little against the grain. But we appreciate your frankness of expression, and hope you always carry it with you.

(Signed) Some Immaculata Lassies.

* * *

George Kamen, a stellar tackle, is really a great poet on the side, not to mention studies. I asked him to write a short poem for one of my columns. He did. It was written just before the Detroit game while still at the hotel. Though it is not the best example of what he can do, it may give you an idea of his work.

Voices From The Huddle

From the huddle one sometimes hears,
Besides the signal and the cheers,
Another voice, distinct from all the rest.

It tells you to go, and go, and have no fears;
And to fight right on, through all the years,
And never, never lay down, but to fight your best.

Then, that voice disappears.
And again we hear the noise and cheers.
And our quarterback calling to kick — touchdown — wind in the west.

* * *

Hitler (to weatherman): What is the weather report for today?
Weatherman: Hail, Hitler.

* * *

Down south they really do it up right. Two students from North Texas Agricultural College raided their opponents' rally and bonfire in an airplane.

They descended on the John Tarleton College Campus and tried to set off the pep rally bonfire with phosphorus bombs. One of the Tarleton boys threw a stick into the propeller of the plane as it swooped down. Disabled, the plane crashed, and the two raiders were apprehended.

* * !

According to Step Riley, Rosemont has at least four potential movie stars. He says his head felt like a door-knob the other night at the concert. He claims he has discovered another "Lamarr," in one of the Sophs. . .but then if we are to believe all that we hear from his pal Healy, we would say Step will "look and not touch."

Science Quarterly Makes Appearance

The Mendel Bulletin, School of Science quarterly publication, will make its first appearance this year, Thursday, December 14.

The various scientific articles which are of popular interest are presented in an untechnical manner so that students from all classes may understand them. Contained in this issue, in addition to the regular articles is a cartoon by John J. Grey, sophomore science student, and a poem describing a freshman's observations of the process of mitosis under the microscope, written by Harry Goodman.

All students of the School of Science may call for their copies of the Mendel Bulletin at the office, Room 53, Mendel Hall, between 12:30 and 1:30. In addition to the college circulation, the Mendel Bulletin enjoys a nation-wide distribution among other colleges, high schools, and scientific publications as well as a number of foreign institutions.

'TIMES' INVITES STUDENTS TO VISIT MUSEUM, PLANT

The "New York Times" has issued invitations to all students who will be in New York during the Christmas holidays to take a specially conducted trip through the Times Building.

Lasting approximately one and a half hours, this trip takes the visitor through the editorial department, the Times studio, Wide World Photos, the composing room, the news room and the press room.

In addition visitors may visit a special room arranged to display the history of the recorded word. This exhibit showing man's progress in recording his works and thoughts from the first impressions in clay to the modern newspaper, contains more than 200 objects, including manuscripts, printed books, newspapers and examples or pictures of equipment used in producing them. The museum is open every day from ten to five and on Wednesday from ten to ten.

Tours are scheduled from nine to eleven in the morning and from two to four in the afternoon daily except on Sundays and Holidays. In order to secure a reservation, it is necessary to either write to the New York Times Guide Service about ten days in advance or telephone Lackawanna 4-1000, extension 41, at least one day in advance.

CARBINE STUDIES AVIATION

Thomas Carbine '39 of Hilldale Road, Villanova, is now a cadet the Flying Cadet Service and is training at Randolph Field. He has two and half months more of training at Randolph Field and will then finish his course at Kelly Field. He began his work Kansas Field.

On Time

Tuesday, December 12—	
L. K. D.	1:00 P.M.
Beta Gamma Debating	3:00 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Washington Co. Games	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, December 13—	
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Amateur Night	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, December 14—	
Science Seminar	10:45 A.M.
Junior Class Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Air Ball Committee	1:00 P.M.
Beta Gamma Debating	3:00 P.M.
Math Club Dinner	8:00 P.M.
Friday, December 15—	
Christmas Vacation begins	
Saturday, December 16—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Western Maryland Game	8:30 P.M.
Friday, December 22—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Tulane Game	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, December 27—	
Last day to trade in Christmas ties, etc.	
Thursday, December 28—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Indiana Game	8:30 P.M.
Tuesday, January 2, 1940—	
Resident Students return	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, January 3—	
Classes Resume	8:55 A.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:30 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Thursday, January 4—	
Science Seminar	10:45 A.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan	7:00 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel Res.	8:00 P.M.
Friday, January 5—	
First Friday Mass	8:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Ohio U. Game	8:30 P.M.
Monday, January 8—	
Math Club	7:00 P.M.

Fr. Stanford Makes Annual Grad Tour

Every year at this time very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College, makes a tour of various local Alumni clubs. At the dinners given in his honor he speaks on subjects that prove interesting to alumni, such as changes in teachers and equipment.

Those clubs marked with asterisks found Mr. Slaughter, Alumni Secretary-Treasurer, accompaning Fr. Stanford. Mr. Slaughter on these visits explained the set-up of the newly installed placement bureau and Alumni organization.

The following are the clubs Fr. Stanford has visited this year:

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 25; Scranton, Pa., Sept. 26; Richmond, Va., Oct. 4; Washington, D. C., Oct. 5; Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6; Springfield, Mass, October 14; *Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 18; New York City, Oct. 25.

*Trenton, N. J., Nov. 1; *Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 3; *Boston, Mass., *Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 5; *Albany, N. Y., Nov. 6; *Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 14; *Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 20; Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 25; Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 4.

BOSTON CLUB HAS DANCE

The Villanova Club of Boston is planning a supper dance at the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza in Boston on the night of December 28.

The music for this formal affair will be furnished by Nye Mayhew, and his orchestra while the ticket price includes the cover charge and an excellent chicken supper.

Visits Alumni

V. REV. ED. V. STANFORD, O.S.A.

ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The election of Edmund Principe as President, William Levis as Vice-President highlighted the July meeting of the Villanova Club of Rochester, N. Y. Other officers include Donald Street, Secretary; Hubert Oberlies, Treasurer; and Eugene Klee, Sergeant at Arms.

The Fall social season began with a bowling party on Oct. 30, followed by a mixed card party on Nov. 25 and a dinner at the University Club for Father Stanford on December 7. The most important social event of the year will be the annual Christmas party held on Dec. 28.

ALUMNI REUNION HEADS TO MEET DECEMBER 12

The annual meeting of the Reunion Committee of the Villanova Alumni Association will be held at twelve noon on Tuesday, December 12, prior to the meeting of the board of governors.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate plans for the Alumni week-end held immediately after graduation exercises in June.

Chairman of the Committee is James P. Kelley, '15, of Staten Island, New York. The representative of the class of '20 is John W. Jones, Brooklyn, while the class of '25 will be represented by Edward Sullivan, Glenolden, Pa. The class of '30 will be represented by Bruce Murray, Philadelphia. Walter Allesandroni, Philadelphia, will represent the class of '35 and William Ward the class of '39.

Math Club Feted On First Birthday

The first anniversary of the Math Club will be celebrated by a dinner to be held at the Conestoga Mill this Thursday.

Guests are expected to number close to 100 people, including many members of the engineering school faculty.

Alan Hazeltine, M. E., A. M., Sc. D., professor of physical mathematics at the Stevens Institute of Technology will be the principal speaker.

Although the club has been limited to the present sophomore class, Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., assistant professor of mathematics and sponsor expressed his gratitude at the manner in which the members made it a success so far, and also that the present freshman engineering class will be given an opportunity to join.

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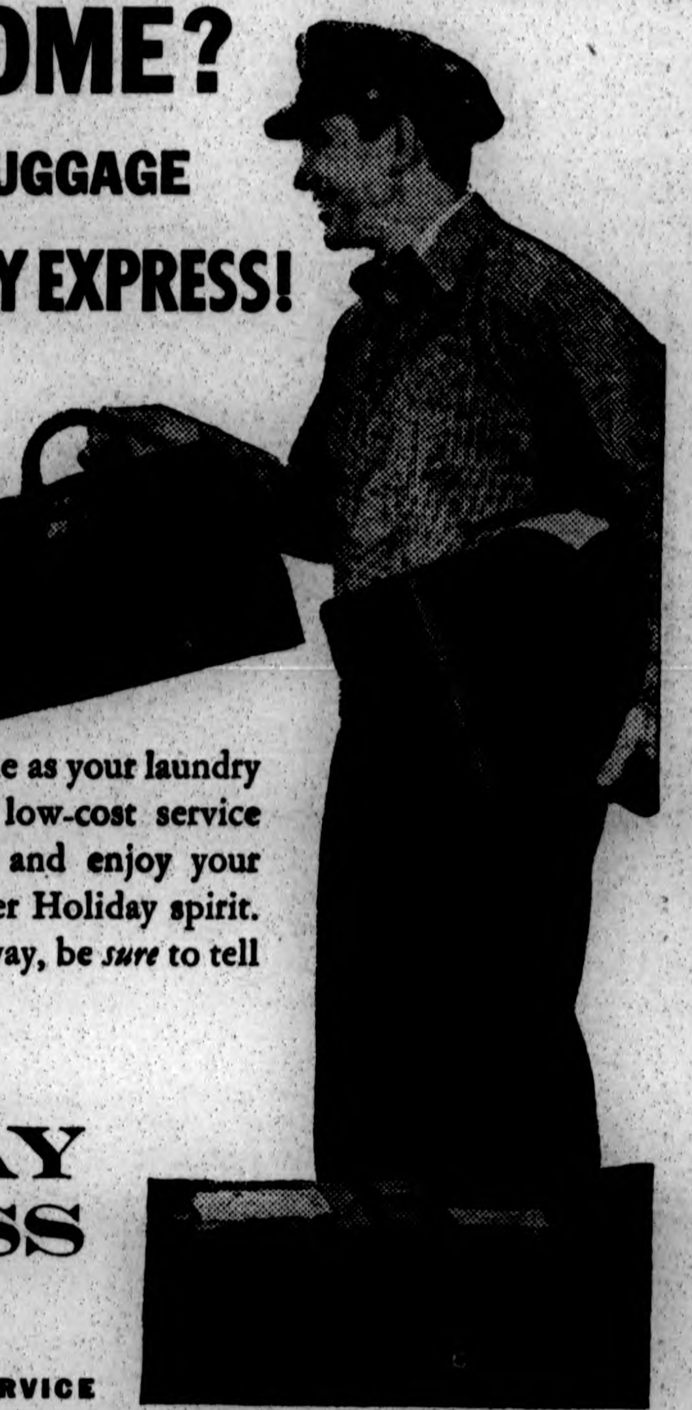

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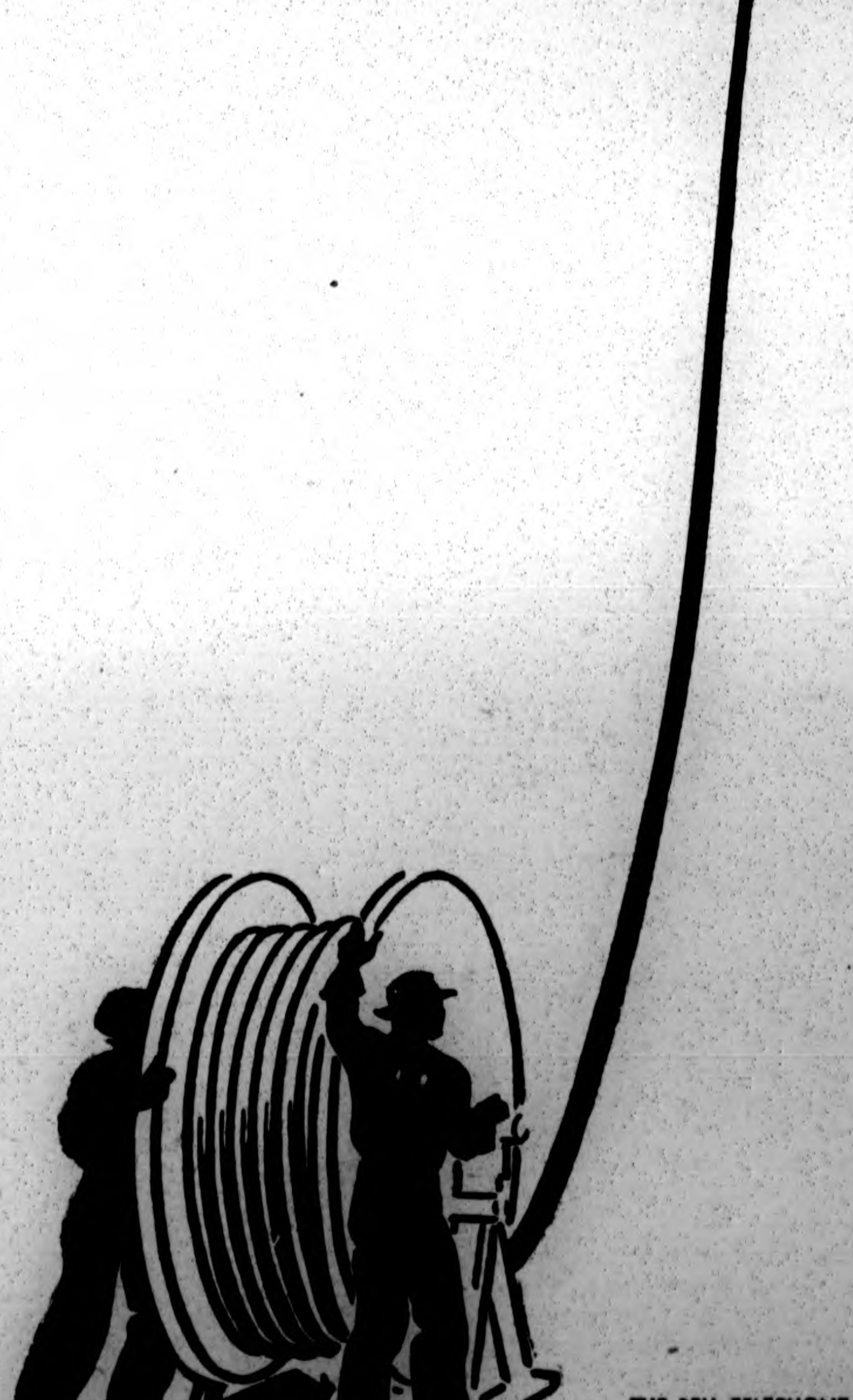

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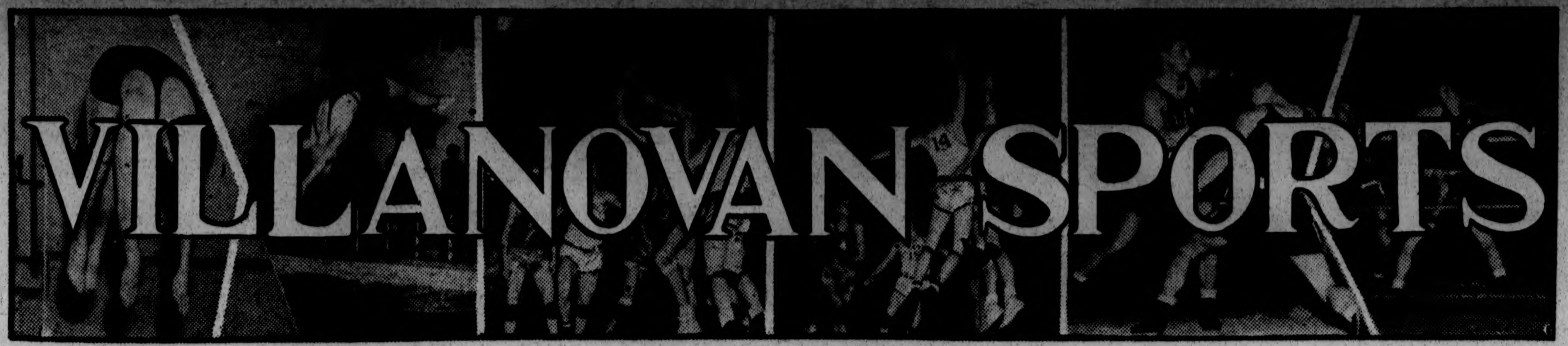


VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn

Sports Editor

INDICATIONS of another successful basketball season were seen in the Field House over the week-end. The boys started on the right foot; we see no reason why they shouldn't continue their winnings ways and come through with another championship team.

Once again, however, the schedule has been arranged to deprive the students of seeing the better teams. As in the past, the clubs with "names" will show their stuff here during the Christmas holidays. It is too bad that such is the case; but when all our home games must be played in the local gym, it can hardly be arranged otherwise.

Phil Dunn

It is during the holidays that the major quintets make their trips. Therefore it is only during the holidays that intersectional games will not be played here, which is not at all what the students would like.

—V—

Our attention was called to an error in last week's issue which stated that Ray Gadsby, football trainer and erstwhile boxing coach, was an Olympic trainer. Instead, he boxed in the Olympics. Sorry if we made you look like an old man, Ray; we didn't intend to.

—V—

Announcement has been made that the track team is taking a rest. Although they did not compete in any cross-country meets, they worked out in this department for three months and are now "laying off" until some time in January, when they will begin workouts for the indoor season.

—V—

Last year's indoor season was memorable for the race which Johnny Maher ran in Convention Hall where he ran a virtual dead-heat with Barney Ewell, Penn State's colored flash, in the record breaking time of 5.1 seconds. Johnny is hampered just now by an injury to his knee. Whether or not this injury will linger and cause his running to be below par in the coming year even John doesn't know. All Villanova hopes it isn't so.

—V—

Another coach bemoaning knee injuries is Al Severance. Just as it looks like "Duke" Duzminski has returned to form and can be counted on, Lloyd Rice folded up with a similar ailment and will be out of the next four or five games at least.. Coaches Elliott and Severance should get together

—V—

Dick Monsaert became an uncle and football manager on the same recent date and since then has been going around with his head (and nose) in the air. We hear that there is a fee charged for each time you shake his hand.

—V—

Mendel's victory in the intramural swimming meet was a little bit of an upset, in that few gave them an even chance to win. For some time around here it has been the general idea that the upper-class dorms were powers supreme in the intramural contests. This year's crop of frosh are out to refute that idea and so far have made great progress.

Alumni's great showing in the basketball race, and the swimming prowess displayed by the Penthousers are notable examples of the fact that the newcomers are not

Continued on Page Six

KITTENS TRIUMPH IN TWO OF THREE CONTESTS PLAYED

Narberth and Lincoln Prep Fall Before Yearlings; Conshohocken Club Wins

The Villanova yearlings opened up unofficially with a practice session against the Conshohocken Hy Club at the Redmen Hall Wednesday evening. Being the yearlings' initial start and the game having only been set forth to be a practice session, Coach Severance was able to experiment with various combinations.

During the first half the game was really a struggle, the score at the half being 23-22, with the yearlings on the short end of the score. Bill Woods, the former Brown Prep star, and Jack Stanton from St. George High at Evanston, Illinois, shared most of the burden. The final score found the yearlings still on the short end of the score, which was 46-42. Brown and Stanley fared well for the winners .

The "Kittens" had their official opener as a preliminary to the varsity game against Lincoln Prep Friday night. After their practice session with the Conshohocken Hy Club Wednesday, Coach Severance was able to determine, through his various experiments, the best quintet. His selection proved highly favorable, as the 37-30 score with Lincoln Prep on the short end of the score indicates.

Starters

After prudent selection the initial quintet saw Woods and Bob Kelty who is from Trenton Catholic, doing the "Kittens" scoring which gave them the lead at half time. Completing the quintet was Bilski from John Adams High in New York; Art Spector, the local boy who is making good, from Brown Prep., and Jack Stanton. During the second half, after resting his starters, the Coach sent in Rosatto, Pryzyski, and Casael all who proved to be valuable substitute material. Stanton carried off the scoring honors with 12 points. Proving worthy and who should be mentioned here were Curtis and Chilinick for Lincoln Prep.

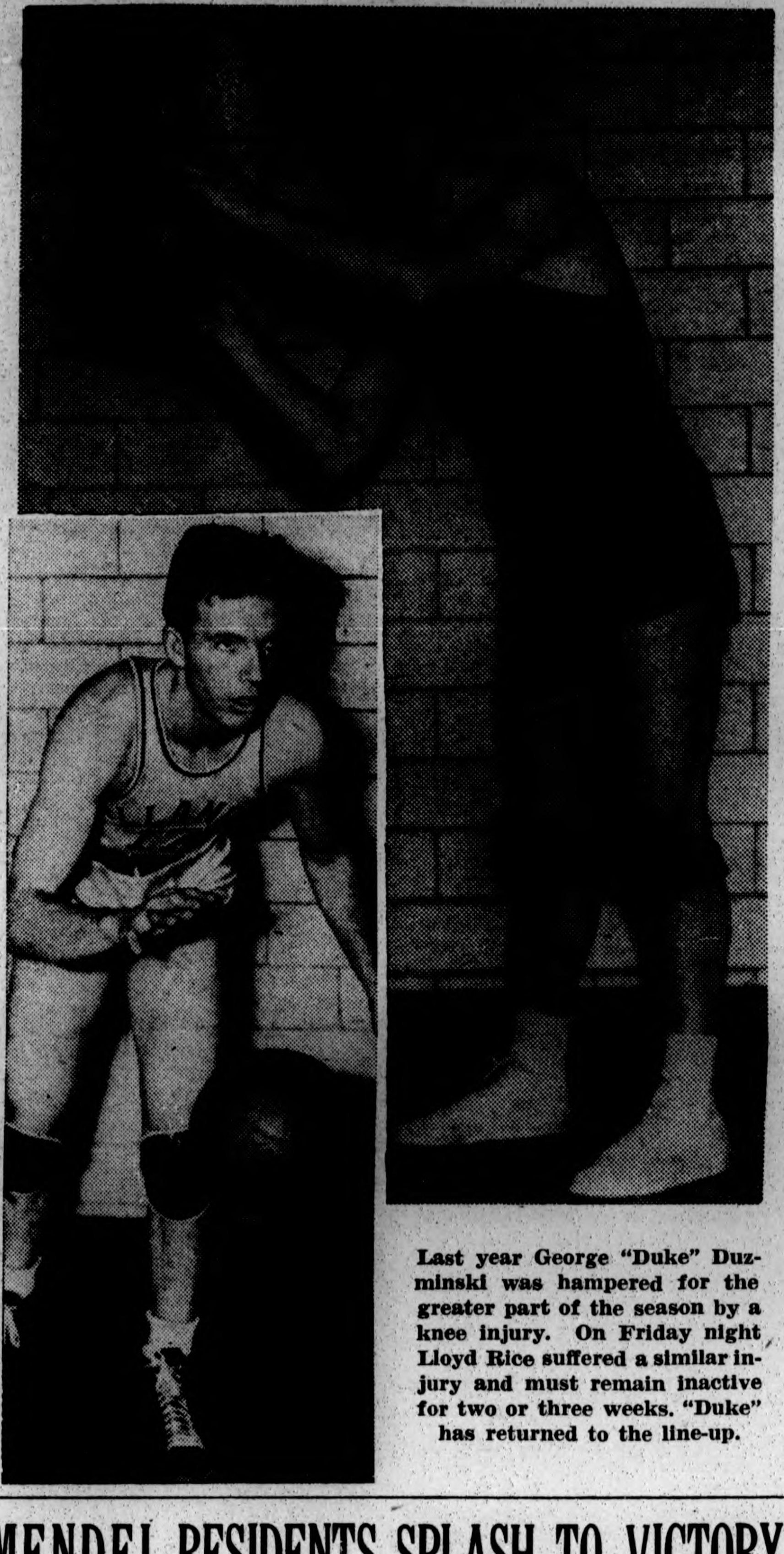
Saturday night the "Kittens" chalked up their second win against the Narberth Aces. This proved to be as good a game as anyone will ever see. The Narberth Aces proved to be worthy opponents, and they made the Kittens "purr" to a great extent throughout the thriller. However, soon after the initial whistle the "Kittens" discovered that they were in for a great battle. With this in mind Woods went to town and scored 12 points during the initial half. Stanton and Spector played a memorable floor game with great dexterity. The score at the half was the "Kittens" 18—the Aces 10.

Tighten Up

Throughout the second half, which proved to be a thriller, the Aces were playing great ball behind their leading dropper, Griffis. The "Kittens," however, began to tighten up as Tony Calandra, the memorable star from Seton Hall, came through with a honey of a floor game. Aside from him Pryzycki proved to the spectators that he will be a future varsity man next year, and they should at least devote one of their two good eyes to his excellent ball handling.

After 40 minutes of battling back and forth the official scorer stated his decision which was the Frosh 37—the Aces 30. Giving the Frosh trouble throughout the game were Griffis, Stanley and Morris.

Jinx Transferred



Last year George "Duke" Duzminski was hampered for the greater part of the season by a knee injury. On Friday night Lloyd Rice suffered a similar injury and must remain inactive for two or three weeks. "Duke" has returned to the line-up.

MENDEL RESIDENTS SPLASH TO VICTORY

Desman's Win in "50" Enables Penthousers to Ward Off Austin

Another wild and exciting event in Villanova's elaborate intramural program was bitterly contested in the college pool last Wednesday evening. It was the annual swimming championship which was justly won by the Mendel Residents who displayed a fine quality of taletn in all events. Almost equally matched was the fine Austin team which was tagging the Mendelites all the way.

The many onlookers who lined the observation platform were thrilled no end as each race was contested as if the whole meet depended on it. The climax came with the swimming of the final event on the program, the 50-yd. breast stroke. Mendel held a 24-23 lead over Austin, and C. & F. was close behind with 19 points. It was any teams meet at this point, and excitement was at its highest pitch. Father McGuire, sure of victory, spoke calmly to his boys in the rear of the pool.

Desman Wins

Then they were off as a terrific din arose which did not subside until many minutes after Mendel's Desman submarined across the line four yards ahead of his nearest opponent, Reilly who was also a second placer in the 100 yd. free style. Reilly, being a Mendel man also, aided in assuring the victory for his team. Third place was taken by Lyons of Austin who was just edged out of second by Reilly.

Jubilantly the Mendel Frosh swarmed around the winded Desman, who had already swam in the Medley Relay and the 250-yd. dash, as proud Father McQuade strutted around the pool, a little wet for his troubles, but happy.

Results

The results of the individual events were: 50 yd. Free Style — 1. Gaston F., 2. Powell C & F, 3. Koness A.; 100 yd. Free Style—1. Mauch M.D.S., 2. Reilly M. R., 3. Clarken F.; 50 yd. Breast Stroke—1. Desman M. R., 2. Reilly M. R., 3. Lyons A.; Fancy Diving—1. Green A1., 2. Boudon A., 3. Clarken F.; Relay—1. C&F., 2. Austin, 3. Mendel R., 4. Fedigan, 5. Alumni; Medley Relay—1. Mendel R., 2. Austin, 3. C&F, 5. Fedigan, 5. Alumni.

Totals

1—Mendel R.	32
2—Austin	24
3—C & F	19
4—Fedigan	16
5—Alumni	9

NOTICE

It is imperative that ALL sports staff members attend the meeting being conducted this afternoon at one o'clock in the VILLANOVAN office. Plans for the ensueing year will be discussed and innovations may be decided upon.

WITTENBURG LOSES TO BLUE COURTMEN BY 38 - 24 MARGIN

Mount St. Mary's and Loyola Also Beaten; Lazorhak Leads in Scoring

Little Mike Lazorchak paced the Villanova basketball team to its third consecutive victory last night when he scored 18 points in his team's 38-24 win over Wittenburg College of Springfield, Ohio, on the Main Line floor. Trailing 15-14 at halftime, the 'Cats once again demonstrated their ability to come back when they decisively outscored their opponents in the second half. "Chuck" Yund was second high score for the Blue with eight markers, while Heskett and Chatlain sparked the losers play with 10 and nine points respectively.

Villanova's frosh won a preliminary game from the Lighthouse Boys' Club 48-35.

On Friday night a Blue barrage of field goals proved to be too much for an outclassed Mount St. Mary's five, and the Cats copped their inaugural, 43-17. The Villanova five opened up slowly, but turned on the heat in the second period and stayed hot until the final gun.

Leader in the scoring column for the Wildcats was "Duke" Duzminski, who seemed to be back in the form that he had in his sophomore term when he took the Philadelphia individual scoring crown. Duke cut the cords for eleven points.

Lloyd Rice, a senior brought up from last year's substitute ranks, played brilliant ball for the Wildcats, especially in the initial half. Rice's four fied goals won him second place in the scoring column, followed closely by Mike Lazorchak with seven points.

Bill Harkins, a forward, shone for the Mount club and was the chief thorn in the 'Cats' hide.

Numerous Subs

The starting five, Lazorchak, Rice, Gerland, Yund, and Duzminski, played most of the game for Villanova, while Mount St. Mary's used numerous substitutes in a vain attempt to stop the Blue onslaught. Nugent, Sinnott, and Gray also saw action in the Villanova line-up. Every Villanova man to play scored for the 'Cats.

Saturday night Loyola College furnished the opposition and met the same fate as Mount St. Mary's. Villanova took the lead after about nine minutes of play and kept it safely throughout to conquer the Loyolans by a 35-26 count. Little Mike Lazorchak burned up the court with a sterling performance in racking up 14 points. Duzminski continued his brilliance of the preceding night and split the cords for seven counters.

Severance used numerous substitutions in the latter part of the game but every combination was invincible against the Baltimore clan which the night before had thrown a scare into La Salle College of Philadelphia before being nosed out in the final minutes of play.

Rice Hurt

Lloyd Rice incurred an injury early in the second half and was removed from the game.

Observers of the Wildcats' opening games expressed the opinion that Al Severance has again moulded a fine aggregation. Experienced material was none too prolific, but the team as a unit seems to compare favorably with its predecessors, especially in defensive play.

Mike Lazorchak was high scorer for the first two games, racking up twenty-one points. George Duzminski piled up eleven and seven for a total of eighteen counters.

WIN FOR FEDIGAN WILL CLINCH CHASE

Gigolos Crush C&F Commuters; Assure Tie in Intramural Court Race

With still one more game to play in the first half of the intramural basketball tournament, Fedigan is at least sure of a tie for first place. In the final game which should take place sometime this week the Gigolos will face the Mendel Day Students, and you can bet the Day Students will have a good cheering section mostly occupied by resident students from Alumni Hall. If Fedigan wins this game, they will also win the first half crown; but if they should lose it, they will still tie with Alumni for first place and a playoff will be necessary.

In the only game last week Fedigan trounced the C&F team 43-27. The Gigolos got off to a good start in the first period and breezed through the rest of the fray, not once being threatened by the Commuters. Keeler starred for the Residents, while Coupe and McMenamin paced the losers.

Four New Rules For Basketball

When college court teams begin the 1939-40 season next month, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's regulations.

The end line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last season). The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to outsile line with 86 feet from the face of one backboard to the face of the other.

After a free throw from a technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was awarded the free throw, the ball to be put in bounds at midcourt.

When a personal foul is called the offended team has the option of trying a free throw or putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds. If two free throws are awarded this rule applies to the last free throws shall be awarded whether the field is mode or not.

SPORTORIAL

By PHIL DUNN

Continued From Page Five

willing to take a back seat in the inter-dorm rivalry.

We'd like to add our voice to the number of murmurs heard on the campus with regard to the pomp and ceremony going on at the gym before each basketball game. "Ladies and gentlemen, the National Anthem," Bob McIntyre announces; and all noble citizens arise and bare their heads.

We have nothing against the Star Spangled Banner, of course, nor against the country for which it stands. Those thoughts are furthest from our mind.

What the reason for the procedure at this time is, however, does not seem clear. It could very easily be mistaken for an attempt to insert a spirit of patriotism into the "cannon fodder" meaning you, you and especially us, which attends and participates in these games.

According to all reports the cultural side of Villanova activity was taken care of last Tuesday night, but some how or other the news didn't reach the ears of the gentlemen in the Athletic Office. Let's hope in the future that basketball authorities will stay on their own side of the fence, and save the flag waving for the American Legion.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

'CATS ON PARADE

1939 FOOTBALL SEASON'S ENDING BRINGS THREE MORE ILLUSTRIOUS CAREERS TO A CLOSE

By FRED RAPPLEYEA

BE A FOOTBALL MANAGER AND SEE THE WORLD!" This is the slogan that John Lang, co-manager of the football team, seemed to have in mind when he decided to become custodian of the football equipment. Since first joining the managerial staff as a freshman, this twenty-year-old lad has seen almost every state in the Union, having made trips to South Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Detroit and Boston.

Although a manager's position involves heavy responsibilities and numerous little menial tasks, John, together with his partner, Tim Waad, has never had the enigma of having left something behind on a trip hang over his head. When one considers that on the day the team leaves for a distant place there are players shouting for everything under the sun, one cannot help but realize that this is quite a feat.

Versatile Lad

This Mildred, Pennsylvania, lad is quite versatile. To prove this we need only point to the fact that in his high school days at Dushore High in Dushore, he not only played basketball but also found time to assume the hard task of editing his school newspaper.

Here at Villanova, John is one of the fortunate lads who can be found rooming in our newly acquired Simpson Hall. Taking up where he left off in high school, John decided to tackle the Commerce and Finance Course here at Villanova. In this department he chose to major in Accounting. Even though he has had to spend much time and effort in keeping the equipment of the football squad straight, his studies have not suffered in the least for he has never been out of the first quarter in his class. This fact when viewed under these circumstances is really an achievement.

Thrilled at Detroit

To round out a picture of John we have to show that he was quite the lad around the gridiron. Usually he could be seen arguing with Harry Mazzei about many and various points. On all the trips, he, together with Timmy Waad, was always anxious to see that various members of the team really enjoyed the trip. His greatest thrill of his four-year career came when he saw a battling Villanova club stave off an inspired Detroit team in the closing minutes of this year's game. After that sight John was really proud to have had something to do with such a game Villanova squad.

Upon graduation, John hopes to become a member of that world famous organization, the F. B. I. He wants to be a G-man and help in the Legal and Accounting departments. If his work as Senior Co-Manager of the football squad in the last two years can be any measure or indication of his future success, John need have no fear for the years to come.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

On December 25, in the Sterling Hotel, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the Wilkes- Barre chapter of the Villanova Alumni Association will hold its annual Christmas Dance. The dance will begin at 10 P. M. and end at 2 A. M.

Particulars about this social affair can be obtained from William Gillespie, Gilbert Noll, Walter Filipek or William Devers. All are resident students.

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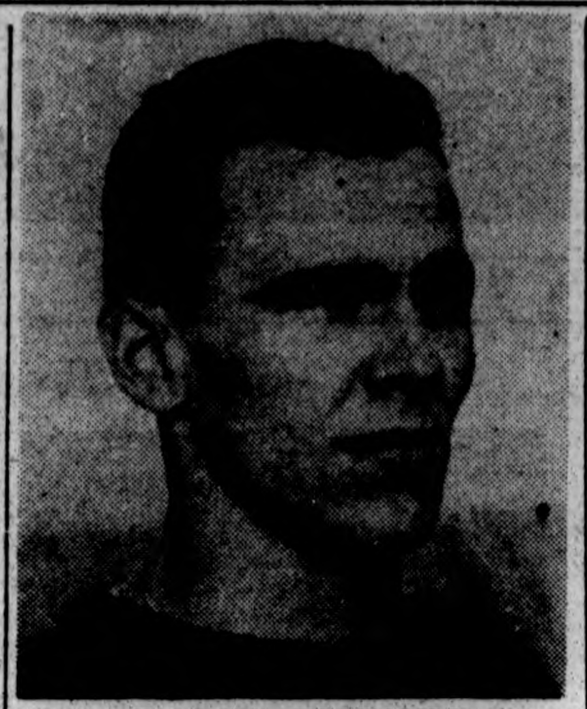

By BILL EPIFANIO

THIS WEEK we have another varsity man, who hails from the coal regions, where many Villanova players have in some way or other commenced their athletic careers. We bring forth to you Alphonse D. Shedlosky, "Legs" to you, born in Nanticoke, Pa., Oct. 4, 1916. He is one of four brothers who have made good and are still making good in football—one an All-American at Pitt—a few years ago, one at Scranton University, and a young brother, a freshman at Fordham.

Three Sports

At Nanticoke High School "Legs" participated in three sports, four years of football, three years of basketball, and four years of track. Incidentally, in track he held the quarter mile record. At the conclusion of four years of high school he was the recipient of seven letters, two in football, three in track, and two in basketball.

Enters Villanova

After washing the coal dirt from behind his ears he decided to enter Villanova under the capable guidance of "Clipper" Smith. Upon his entrance here he was converted from halfback to end. Aside from giving two years of his time to varsity football, Legs found time to run for the track team. He was a member of the track team that ran second in the Penn relays.

Big City

The important point that "Legs" will always remember will be his trip to New York in his sophomore year when the varsity went up to play Manhattan. It was "Legs'" first trip to the big city with all those big lights and beautiful women.

Incidentally, have "Legs" tell you about his first trip and you will understand in a more explicit manner why it was quite memorable.

When "Legs" walks off with his "Sheepskin" in June with a B. S. in Economics, he has intentions of opening up a Beauty Parlor in Wilkes-Barre—why Wilkes-Barre?—Ask Legs.

ALL-CATHOLIC

Selecting of "All" teams is at its peak. Latest news is that which concerns Harry Mazzei's reward for meritorious service. The "Baby Tank" was named second team quarter back of the mythical All-Catholic team.

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The ANTHONY WAYNE
Friday and Sat.
Fri. and Sat.
FRANCHOT TONE
ANN (Maisie) SOTHERN
in
"FAST AND FURIOUS"
At The SEVILLE

By JACK MAUCH

IT is a brisk Saturday afternoon in the fall. The stadium is fast filling with eager fans, while out on the field the teams are warming up. Most of the spectators are scanning the field looking for their favorite players, or searching for the numbers of the big threats of the opposing team. But down on the sidelines there is a man running about between bench and dressing room, seeing that all equipment is in order, and taking terse orders from a nervous coach. He is the unsung hero of the football team,—the manager. At Villanova he is Tim Waad who along with John Lang shares the title of "Clipper's Right-hand Man."

Manager Eight Years

Tim has been a football manager for eight years, four in high school and four here at Villanova. For the past two years he has been head manager and has made all the trips with the team. Tim says he has learned much from his travels and has made many interesting and valuable contacts. He has had a number of novel experiences and has seen many interesting things, from the vast oil fields of Texas to an old-fashioned town in Dearborn, Michigan.

Tim hails from Audubon, N. J. where he graduated in 1934. Besides being manager of football he participated in basketball, tennis and track.

After high school Tim worked for two years at the DuPont Paint Co. Then in 1936 he decided to further his education, and through the influence of Bill Grimberg, former "Wildcat" football captain, he enrolled at this institution.

During his stay here Tim has not confined his activities to football, but has been a regular member of the varsity track team since his freshman year, participating in the broad-jump and throwing the javelin.

In June Tim will receive a B. S. in Economics, and from his past performances we feel sure he will be successful in the business world.

STAKEM VS. STAKEM

A brother against brother show was enacted last Saturday when Villanova's basketeers met the Loyola of Baltimore quintet on the Main Line court. Jim Stakem, sophomore guard on the Blue and White squad was pitted against his brother who handles a forward assignment for the Southern five.

MORE HOME GAMES

"Clipper" Smith announced recently that the Villanova football schedule will include several more home games next year in contrast to the 1939 card which had the Wildcats make several long jaunts. A game with Baylor is definitely set for Shibe Park in 1940.

ARDMORE
THEATRE
ARDMORE
Tuesday
LESLIE HOWARD
— in —
"INTERMEZZO"
Wednesday
"ON YOUR TOES"
with
ZORINA
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
The MARX BROTHERS
"AT THE CIRCUS"
Sun., Mon. and Tues.
GARY COOPER
— in —
"THE REAL GLORY"

FIVE HOME GAMES ON QUINTET CARD

Tulane, Indiana and Ohio Clubs to Display Wares on Field House Floor

Five basketball games to be played on the Villanova court between now and the time for our next issue, Jan. 9. These include tests with the best teams on the schedule, which are to be played during the Christmas holidays.

This evening, Dec. 12, Washington (Pa.) College will be met on the Main Line floor. These lads hail from the western-most part of the state, and wade in with no advance notice. Being an unknown quantity, they could very easily provide an upset.

On the 15th Western Maryland, an old Villanova rival where athletics are concerned, comes to town with their usually tough quintet. This club is perenially made up of rugged individuals who have the necessary dash and spirit to provide a thrilling contest.

Next Tulane, Indiana, and Ohio move in in that order. These games will find the student body absent, and should be the toughest of the season. Tulane's Green Wave put in their appearance on the 22nd of this month and brings a strong aggregation of sharp-shooters. Indiana, beaten out by Ohio State for the big ten title last year, should be the bright light of the entire season; and Ohio will be another really great club. Indiana and Ohio will be met on the 28th of Dec. and 5th of Jan., respectively.

SUGGESTIONS

"Clipper" Smith made the following suggestions at a recent local football meeting: 1. Number the yard lines in white on the playing field (inside the boundaries), as an aid to the players. This would also tend to eliminate injury from boxed markers. 2. Mark the end zone so it can readily be seen, even at a distance. This would facilitate both offensive and defensive playing.

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Dec. 12, 13, 14
GLORIA JEAN
in Musical
"THE UNDER PUP"
Fri. & Sat. - Dec. 15, 16
DEAD END KIDS in
"DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"
NORRIS Norristown
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Dec. 12, 13, 14
Bette Davis - Errol Flynn in
"PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"
Fri., Sat., Mon.,
Dec. 15, 16, 18
GARY COOPER in
"THE REAL GLORY"
GARRICK
Wed. & Thurs. - Double Feature
Joe E. Brown - Martha Raye
"$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"
Vaudeville on Stage Fri. Night
Fri. & Sat.
MICKEY ROONEY in
"BABES IN ARMS"

HERE and THERE

With HARRY MAZZEI

AFTER MORE fanfare than a Brooklyn Dodger baseball game, Villanova's Varsity quintet finally shedded their sweatsuits last Friday night and exhibited themselves to the local gentry. What the locals saw must have pleased them no little, for all those doubts and fears about "Duke" Duzminski's dubious knee were at last dispelled.

Harry Mazzei

Although not moving in the lightning-like fashion that studded his pre-injury performances, the "Duke" showed enough skill and agility to snake under the Mount net for four lay-up baskets. Duzminski's long range gunning was not even close to his usual standard, but the fact that he didn't miss a minute of the contest almost insures his eventual return to form.

The 'Cat basketeers showed plenty of promise after overcoming a shaky start probably caused by the high pressure pre-game activities. Only a combination of Tex Rickard, Barnum, and Larry "The Red" McPhail could better Friday evening's pompous display.

Undoubtedly the inception of such a glamourous innovation produced a change from the usual procedure, but still it reminded one of various All-Star football games played throughout the country early each fall; unless we're mistaken these contests are participated in by "pros." "Enuff" said.

* * *

When the frosh gridders played St. Benedict's Prep early this season, Ed "Rip" Collins of the Prep sustained a broken left leg in an unfortunate accident. Last week Collin's leg was amputated because of an infected blood clot that resulted from the injury.

On Saturday Head Coach "Clipper" Smith journeyed up to Newark to offer whatever solace he could. To this fine gesture we would like to add the regrets of the whole Villanova student body, and also express the hope that next Fall will find Ed Collins a member of the Blue and White class of '44.

* * *

Whether you are aware of this fact or not, this is the final effort of yours truly. Before we depart posthaste we would like to take time out to tip our hat to one of Villanova's more brilliant athletes—little Mike Lazorchak. For three years the diminutive "Canonsburg Cannonader" has been doing things at the Main Line institution all out of proportion to his five feet, seven inches. Last year, along Johnny Krutulis, Lazorchak made the 'Cats howl. This year he's back at his old post, digging for loose balls and tempering the nerves of the opposition. This should be his best year; we sincerely hope it is.

* * *

Despite the ineptitude of Mt. St. Mary's court representatives their student body was not lacking in spirit. Quite a number of the Mounters journeyed from Emmitsburg, Maryland, to watch their five go down to an almost predestined defeat. This is just another indication that winning is not everything in sports.

* * *

And now, as that time honored saying goes, "All good (?) things must come to an end." It's with a mingled feeling of regret and relief that we now cover our Remington and bid good-luck to whomever has the misfortune to follow.

So long!

* * *

We'd like to finish up with something new. So with hats off to Richard Vidmer of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, we are going to conduct a little sports quiz of our own. Just how many can you answer?

Prizes will be awarded in the VILLANOVAN office on Christmas Day. First prize (open to all contestants living 700 miles from Philly) two tickets to the Villanova-Tulane basketball game.

Who were the football captains for the past four years?

Who defeated Villanova last year in the N. C. A. A. basketball semi-finals?

What former Villanova star is playing first base for an American League team?

What is the individual scoring record for the Villanova court? Who holds this record?

What lineman made a touchdown in the 1937 Temple game?

What Villanova star has become a N. Y. state trooper?

What is the record attendance for a Villanova-Temple game?

What Villanova athlete is co-holder of a world's record?

What were the scores of the first four Temple games?

At what college did "Clipper" Smith make his coaching debut?

How many seniors were on this year's football squad?

Who was the leading hitter on the 1939 baseball team?

Name the members of this year's cheer leading squad?

In what division did Tony Sala win his intercollegiate boxing title?

From what school did Al Severance receive his law degree?

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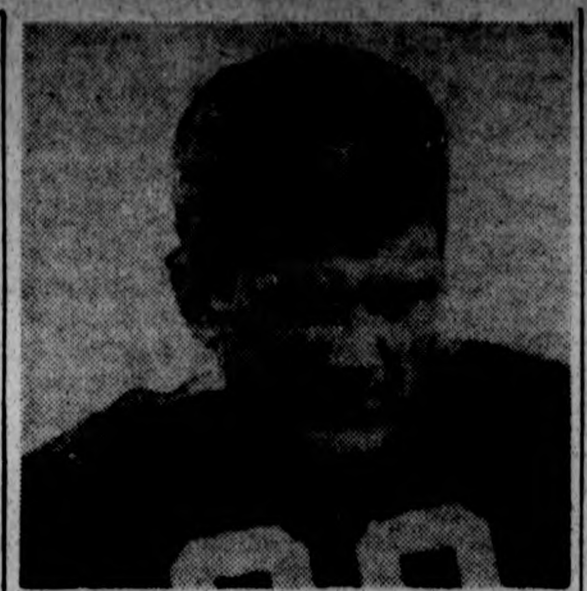

CARDS DRAFT CHISICK

In the recent draft meeting of the National Professional Football League the Chicago Cardinals won the exclusive right to bid for the services of Andy Chisick, center on the Villanova eleven for the past two years.

'Cats Second

Although Villanova's 1939 football ranking did not find them in the first ten, some consolation was offered yesterday when the Associated Press rated the 'Cats as the second best grid aggregation in the nation over a period of five years. This feat just adds another brilliant chapter to the football careers of "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally, who have guided the Main Line destinies in four of these five years of plenty.

Rated on the percentage of wins and losses scored over a half-decade only the Purple Crusaders of Holy Cross have been able to better the efforts of the Smithmen, who were tied for the runner-up post by Fordham. Holy Cross compiled a percentage of .886, while the 'Cats and Rams gained an average of .857.

It is most interesting to note that the Main Liners ranked higher over this span of years than many of the elevens that reaped the harvest in the post-season grid plumes. Perhaps (although we doubt it very much), this revelation will cause the Bowl committees to scan this particular section of suburban Philadelphia more closely when future records may merit added consideration.

Villanova's commendable mark was established as a result of 36 wins, 6 defeats, and three ties. By far the most lucrative period was the space including the 1937-38 seasons. In those two years the Blue reeled off 16 victories, was tied twice, and failed to suffer a defeat.

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SAMMY KAYE
CENTURY ROOM
THE COMMODORE
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

SCRIBES CHALLENGE COLLEGE QUINTETS

Preliminary Game Between Staffs to be Arranged; Material Plentiful

Being anxious to try their skill on the hardwood court, the scribes of the VILLANOVAN have issued a challenge to all groups in their class. Just what class this means is not quite clear at present, but it is understood that the faculty, the frats, and all engineering teams would be met—and gladly—by the writers.

With no definite schedule having been arranged and with the purpose in mind of discovering the best talent for the newspaper team, a preliminary game, or games, between the Sports and College staffs has been decided upon. The when and where of this game is also indefinite.

Line-Ups

Jim Collins, former Archmere Academy athlete is expected to be the star of the College Staff's quintet. He will be aided and abetted by such stalwarts as John J. Harrington, Tom Doyle, Tony Liscio and Murray Zealor. Other material, although probably not of as high a calibre, is available.

As to their mainstay of attack, the sports scribes intend to floor a team composed, among others, of Harry Mazzei, Phil Dunn, Bill Carey, Joe Barnes and Bob Funabashi. Realizing that there is much more material available, how ever, they have restrained from selecting a starting five.

WOE

Villanova's ace back, Nick Basca, has been given mention on so many "All" teams this year that he will surely be the man that opponents will watch next season. (The woes of publicity, Chapter One.)

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High Scorer

MIKE LAZORCHAK, diminutive Villanova guard, whose totals of 7 and 14 points against Mount St. Mary's and Loyola, respectively, on Friday and Saturday evenings puts him in front of his Blue and White teammates in the scoring department. Mike is playing his third year of varsity basketball as a regular.

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AMERICA POLL ECHOES VILLANOVA'S OPINIONS

Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia, participating in the national Catholic intercollegiate war poll sponsored by America, national Catholic weekly, have testified the same sentiment as that revealed through the tabulation of a similar war poll representing student opinion at Villanova.

Ninety percent of the universities and colleges invited to participate sent in replies to the authorities; from this number it was learned that approximately 54,000 students voiced their feelings on the question concerning our entrance into the present European conflict and on the less important issues concerning the different elements which would arise if we were actively engaged in the war.

The men and women of our Catholice colleges agreed with one another on all the questions except the fourth and fifth. The men aspire more than their girl friends to the referendum issue, while the fairer sex favor the volunteer movement more than we brawny specimens.

FOUND !!!

A wrist watch has been found! ! ! The owner may obtain the same by properly identifying it to Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. Ph.D., Dean of the School of Science.

Gives Recital

EDWARD L. HAENISZH, PH. D.

VOGEL TALKS ON EINSTEIN

Francis S. Vogel, a junior in the school of Arts, will present a paper on Einstein's theory of relativity at the next meeting of the Philosophy Seminar, which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

MARINES BECKON SOPHS

Major H. E. Dunkleberger of the U. S. Marine will be in room 120 Mendel Hall to interview any prospective applicants for the Marine Corps Reserve on Tuesday, December, 12th, at 3 P. M. Selections will be restricted to the sophomore class in order that the applicants will have finished their training course by the time they have graduated.

Villanova's quota is four principles and one alternate, but no School of Science students are eligible. The training course continues for six weeks in the summer and extends over three years upon completion of which the applicant is placed in the rank of second lieutenant.

All interested sophomores should contact Mr. Slaughter, Placement Director.

Applicants must be between 18 and 23 years of age and must obtain the consent of their parents or guardians. In addition to the original examination for enlistment in the Marine Corps reserve a re-examination will be required before the entering of additional periods of training. A further examination by a Medical Board of Examiners will be required in order to establish physical qualification for commissioned status.

Discharges, in time of peace, can be obtained with immediate approval and other requests to return will be approved.

The Ideal Christmas Gift

Villanova students! Are you—or the members of your family—looking for an appropriate gift for a Priest, Seminarian or Religious Sister? If you are—or if you think the members of your family will be facing this yearly problem when you arrive home—cut out this gift suggestion and bring it home with you.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF COMMUNISM

By CHARLES J. McFADDEN, O.S.A., Ph.D.

MSGR. FULTON SHEEN says: "This book is without doubt the best treatment of the Philosophy of Communism in any language."

COMMONWEAL says: "It is a pleasure to read. Its style and content are of equal excellence."

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This volume is TIMELY, HIGHLY RECOMMENDED, BEAUTIFULLY BOUND, and sells for $3.50. An autographed copy will make a very much appreciated Christmas gift for friends interested in world affairs. A Priest, Seminarian, or Religious Sister will regard an autographed volume of THE PHILOSOPHY OF COMMUNISM as one of their best Christmas gifts.

Orders must be prepaid and sent to the author at Villanova College. Indicate clearly the address to which the volume is to be sent and allow sufficient time for delivery.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 10 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

Collins Heads Staff

BARNES AND DOYLE, OTHER MEN, NAMED AS WEEKLY EDITORS

New Heads, Members of VILLANOVAN Formally Appointed at Banquet Tonight

FRANK J. MAMBRETTI

James P. Collins, junior student in the Arts school, will be formally inducted into the post of editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN for the coming year at the eighth annual dinner-dance of the VILLANOVAN staff to be held at the Arcadia restaurant in Philadelphia.

The new editor, who held the post of college editor last year, has been a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for the past three years, besides being active in many extra-curricular activities. He is vice-president of the Epsilon Pi Theta, arts school fraternity, a member of International Relations Club and was a member of the Orientation Committee last year.

Joseph A. Barnes and Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., student in the school of commerce and finance, will also college editor, respectively, at the formal affair which will include speeches by Reverend E. B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the paper; John J. Harrington, retiring editor-in-chief; James P. Collins, the new editor, and other members of the new and old staffs.

Among the others who are to receive appointments on the new staff are Murray P. Zealor, former literary editor, who has received appointment as managing editor of the VILLANOVAN; William Schubert, who will assume the duties of copy editor; Andrea D'Angelo, appointed literary editor; Robert P. Schisler, circulation manager, and Henry L. Mancuso and John P.

Continued on Page Four

BELLE AIR TO HAVE THREE INNOVATIONS

Annual to Feature College History, Student's Progress, and Color Plates

Three new features intended to make the 1940 edition of the Belle Air an outstanding one are now being worked upon, according to Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief of the book.

A complete history of the first 25 years of Villanova College, embodying many pictures, is one of these new features.

A special section entitled, "The Making of a Villanova Student," will be another innovation. This group of photographs will show the activities of students on the campus from the time of their registration to the day that they receive their degrees.

The third feature will consist of four beautiful scenes of the campus in four colors.

Due to the extra expense involved in these innovations, the price of the annual will be $7.50 a copy to all those who have not subscribed to the Belle Air through their matriculation fee. However, the price to those who order their copies between now and March 1 will be only five dollars per copy. Students are warned that only a few copies will be available after the date of publication.

Last year many students ordered several copies of the Belle Air for presentation to their parents and friends as a pictorial memory of their days at Villanova. Any intending to do so this year are advised to order their copies early.

To Direct Destinies of College Weekly

Newly appointed members of the VILLANOVAN'S Managing Board, pictured above, are James P. Collins, Editor-in-Chief, center; Thos. H. Doyle, College Editor, upper left; John T. Gallagher, Business Manager, upper right; William E. Schubert, Copy Editor, lower left; and Murray P. Zealor, Managing Editor, lower right.

Senior Socials Due Friday And Saturday Of This Week; Fountain Scene Gives Way To Winter Setting At Ball

Teagarden, Noted Trombonist, Brings Orchestra to Philadelphia For First Time

On Friday evening, January 12, in the Field House, Jackson Teagarden will provide the melodic rhythms for the annual Belle Air Ball. This noted trombonist brings his 16 men and a girl to the campus for his initial appearance in Philadelphia. With him will be Kitty Kallen, well-known local songstress, who will warble the tunes for this popular musical aggregation, only recently gaining the prestige it deserves.

Numerous innovations will be introduced at the dance, according to Robert G. Wilderotter, chairman. The novel presentation of the evening will take place during the grand march. Each senior and his date will walk stageward, according to alphabetical arrangement, and their names will be announced the moment they reach the bandstand on the stage.

For the first time in recent years, the decorations will deviate from the usual fountain scene. The snowy beauty of winter will be emphasized by two realistically frozen ponds surrounded by winter shrubbery, upon which vari-colored spotlights will play. At different places around the floor will be fireplaces surrounded by comfortable furniture.

Another touch of formality will be added by the erection of a marquee and the presence of a doorman. The marquee will open into a lavishly decorated foyer from which the couples will proceed to the exotic atmosphere of the ballroom.

A wide assortment of refreshments will be served in the blue room.

Advance ticket sales are very good, but tickets may still be purchased either in the reception room of Mendel hall, from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. of any day, or at the entrance to the dance.

Songstress

KITTY KALLEN

Belle Air Ball Open to All; Senior Dinner Dance To Be Exclusive

Following the Ball by one night will be the exclusive senior class Dinner-Dance to be held in the spacious Aronomink C. C. clubhouse.

Dinner will be followed by a dance to the musical syncopations of the Villanovans.

The Country Club may be reached by proceeding out West Chester Pike almost to Newtown Square and taking a right turn on route 252. This leads directly to the club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Club Members to Discuss Business Problems; Plan Regular Meetings

The International Relations Club, under the guidance of Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., will hold its first meeting of the new year this Thursday at 1:00 in Room 111, Mendel hall.

Some of the business problems of the society will be discussed. It is hoped that a regular meeting date which is agreeable to everyone will be decided upon.

Some new books were donated to the club's library by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Included among these are: "Poland, Key to Europe," Buell; "Denmark, a Social Laboratory," Manniche; "Liberality and Civilization," Murray. There are also two pamphlets of the International Conciliation series.

"Alumnus" Appears In Winter Issue

With its December issue, the Villanova "Alumnus," official publication of the Alumni Association, adds another feature, "Personality Portraits," to its contents, picking as its first subject Walter E. Alessandroni, '35, newly-appointed secretary to Mayor Lamberton of Philadelphia.

Candid camera shots of the spectators at the homecoming Arkansas football game are included, together with a motion picture view of Nick Basca's deciding run in the Temple-Villanova game.

Included in the recent issue is an article on Communism by Rev. C. J. McFadden, O. S. A., Ph. D., an article on the basketball team, messages from Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Marty McLaughlin, president of the Alumni Association, and a discussion by William G. Slaughter on the improvements of the dining hall and of Simpson hall.

ASCE INVITED TO ATTEND "PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE"

Local Group to Hear Discussion at Philadelphia Chapter of Society

Members of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers have been invited to attend a discussion of "The Pennsylvania Turnpike" tonight at the regular meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the ASCE.

The discussion, in which five speakers of engineering and construction note will participate, will be illustrated with slides. Different aspects of the problems of highway construction in Pennsylvania will provide material for the speakers.

Dinner, for which a charge of 50 cents will be levied, is scheduled for 6:00 P. M., to be followed by the speeches, a general discussion, and refreshments.

Zealor Made Chairman

JUNIOR APPOINTEE SELECTED TO HOLD MOTHER'S DAY POST

Class President Keating to Announce Other Chairmen in Near Future

Murray F. Zealor, junior commerce student, was appointed chairman of the Mothers' Day committee, according to an announcement made late yesterday by Daniel J. Keating, president of the junior class.

Zealor, who will select the committee to serve under him, will have charge over the activities held on Mothers' Day, May 6, as part of Junior Week.

The newly-appointed chairman is qualified for his position: known as one of the most active men on the campus, he engages in numerous activities and holds leading posts on many of them.

In his freshman year, Zealor was president of the freshman debating team, a writer on the VILLANOVAN staff, and played the part of "Garth" in the annual Belle Masque play, "Winterset."

Elected president of the sophomore class, he served on student council and the orientation committee in that year. In that year also, he was literary editor of the VILLANOVAN, president of the Philadelphia division of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, chairman of the International Relations Club, and a member of Beta Gamma and Belle Air.

This year, besides his new appointment, Zealor is active as manager of Beta Gamma, secretary-treasurer of student council representing the junior class, a member of the orientation committee, a

Continued on Page Four

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETINGS

Several Professors Sit in on Various Conventions During Christmas Vacation

Many members of the faculty of Villanova College attended conventions in their respective fields of teaching during the Christmas vacation.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., attended the convention of the American Sociological Association and other associated groups, held in Philadelphia on December 28.

Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., went to Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the American Catholic Historical Meeting on December 28 and 29.

The convention of American Accounting Association was attended by Leo H. Schaefer, M. B. A., and Henry S. McCaffrey, B. S., C. P. A. The meetings were held in Hotel Adelphia, Phila., on December 28.

The Augustinian Educational Conference, held in Washington, D. C., on December 28-29 was attended by Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., M. A.; Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., A. M.; Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., M. A.; Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., S. T. L., M. A.; Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A.; Rev. Wm. T. Deacy, Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A.; Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A.

The American Catholic Philosophical Association Convention was held in Washington, D. C., on December 28 and 29 and was attended by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A.; and Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A.

A meeting of the American Mathematical Society held December 20, 21 and 22 in Columbus, Ohio, was attended by Mr. Emil Amelotti.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 9, 1940

David vs. Goliath

MIGHTY RUSSIA, the dark horse of the Old World, the formerly unanswered question in Europe's muddled affairs now unmasked, is being humbled before the eyes of the world by peace-loving Finland. The hammer and sickle, the clenched fist of the Reds is being rebuffed by the Finns. Statistically, theoretically, and according to military experts, this is impossible, but in all their figuring they failed to take account of the spirit of the defenders of Helsinki who are fighting for the freedom they cherish beyond life itself, while the Communists fight for a ideology that is empty and barren, that does not satisfy the hearts of the soldiers and the people.

The world owes little Finland a debt of gratitude, no matter what the outcome of the conflict may be: first, for showing up Russia for the big empty fake that it is, thus reducing former admiration that many had to scorn, and, secondly, for being plucky enough and confident enough not to capitulate before the onslaught of a supposedly mightier country, thus setting an admirable example for other small nations in the path of ruthless aggressors.

But to come to the point. Russia attacked Finlad for no apparent cause. Russia is being thrown back. Although an ocean separates these events from our own land, they can be tied up with certain conditions here.

They blast to pieces the repeated statements of American Communists who said that Communism was synonymous with peace. They have opened the eyes of the general public to a great menace who, with this realization, will encourage steps to hinder the spread of Stalinism in this country. Finally, this demonstration of the fundamental weakness of the Russian system will shake the faith of many Americans who have been confused and enraptured by the Utopian promises of the Red propagandists.

For these and other reasons Americans should be thankful that a certain little David in Europe is defeating a mighty Goliath.

—A. D'A.

At Long Last

RECENTLY Mr. Roosevelt appointed Myron C. Taylor, a prominent Episcopalian, as ambassador without portfolio to the Vatican. This came as heartening news to the millions of Catholics in the United States who have wanted governmental recognition of the Vatican as an independent nation. Although Mr. Taylor will not act in the same capacity as an official ambassador, the fact that the President has taken such a step points to the future probability of opening relations between the Vatican city and this country.

It is a sign of the realization on the part of the non-Catholic world of the importance of the position the Holy Father should hold in international affairs and the influence he could wield with the proper and Christian cooperation of other nations.

In a time when all principles of social justice and charity are being trampled down in other parts of the world, a step in the right direction for future World Peace was made by this move when Mr. Roosevelt turned to the Holy See, from which have come the encyclicals "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragessimo Anno", at last being recognized as two documents embodying princples which would offer the world a chance to rehabilitate itself if they were universally accepted.

As Catholic students we congratulate the President on his decision and extend our thanks.

—A. D'A.

Rise Of Tolerance

THIS WEEK at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia there will be held the annual meetings of various denominational educational groups. The committees attending the meetings will be representative of most Church-related colleges and universities, of Church Boards of Education, and Church workers with college students. The general theme of the affairs will be "Christian Education and American Democracy.

Years ago when the flames of predjudice and intolerance were aflame in this country such things could not go on, but now it seems that in America we are reaching the enviable goal of racial and religious tolerance to a degree never before known, for here we find an instance when Catholic and non-Catholic educational groups, both interested in the welfare of our nation, are meeting on common grounds to consult on problems facing Christian education in the United States.

This conglomeration of groups brings to mind the sorry state of affairs of Christian education, which atheistic elements have been trying to erase from the American school systems, but it is hoped that, as long as groups of people like those attending the meetings in Philadelphia work together and harmoniously, the future of Christian education in the United States will be safeguarded, thus realizing to a fuller extent the ideals of true American Democracy.

—J. M. G.

A WORD TO THE GODLESS

"When God is left out of human reckoning the loss acts upon the intellect like the deadly fumes of gas. It creeps into the unwary mind, poisoning those who are not immuned by their faith in a just foundation of things human. Despair is one of its noxious products."

—Goldstein and Avery

FACULTY COMMENTS

The Problem of Fixing Historical Responsibility

Truth About Wars Does Not Appear on Surface

By HAROLD F. HARTMAN, Ph. D.

Assistant Professor, Social Sciences

IN THIS contemporary era of political and social confusion, the problems of the professional historian have become acutely perplexing. Activities characterized by movements of political aggression and social upheaval have produced a multiplicity of historical facts. Since the operation of these facts have profoundly affected the "progress" of modern civilization, they immediately become the products of categorical investigation.

For the historian is principally concerned with the declaration of conclusions. In essence, these conclusions are produced through the functioning of the processes of academic investigation. If they are to merit any degree of permanent historical value, the student must have completely exhausted all of the facts available. Indeed, if one intentionally ignores a single fact or a combination of facts resulting from a movement or a trend toward which there exists no personal sympathy, the ethics of the profession itself will have been violated. The consideration needs no explanation in admitting the difficulties confronting the historian of the present day in an analysis of pertinent facts.

Undoubtedly, one of the most difficult problems penetrating man's mind today is the faxing of responsibility. This problem has traditionally plagued the rational faculties of the historian. Today, probably as never before, matters affecting the placing of responsibility for an occuring fact are regulated by personal considerations. The problem is essentially one of interpretation. Truly it may then be said that in this field of scholastic endeavor every man is his own historian.

Scarcely had the work of individuals and conventions been commenced in order to fiv the responsibility for **World War Number** One than the operation of certain other factual developments produced **World War Number Two.** Accordingly, once again, facts must be analyzed in order to determine responsibility for another World War. In encountering this problem, the student will also be approached with queries suggesting culpability and justification. Typical of the questions which he will be compelled to answer before arriving at definite conclusions are the following:

Was the German government **totally responsible** for the acts of aggression, committed last August, which violated the political integrity of Poland?

Assuming responsibility for the acts of the German government which constituted aggression, was that government **justified?**

Were the allied governments (England and France), in the period of diplomatic maneuvring preceding the outbreak of military activity of **World War Number Two, justified** in their actions?

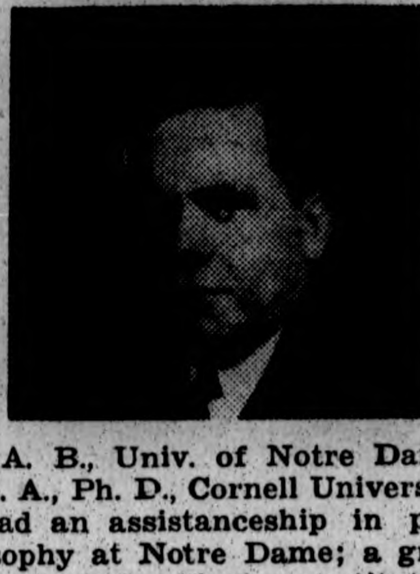
To the individual burdened with an uninquiring mind, the above questions present no difficulties. This one is able to fix to his satisfaction the responsibility for the occurring activity very easily. No special mental penetration on his part is required in order to justify the act. In short, this individual's investigation of the facts which have engendered the activity in question is "gone with the wind."

But to the discerning mind, these same questions present a multitude of difficulties. The individual so fortunately endowed will proceed to analyze carefully and meticulously the facts before proceeding. Questions affecting responsibility and justification for an activity will be positively distinguished. Moreover, matters involving different types of responsibility will be differentiated. As, for instance, this student will be compelled to treat of matters relating to the fixing of simple factual responsibility and those bearing on the discovery of moral responsibility.

In conclusion, I would like to mention a few words of admonition to the Catholic student of history. While historians are generally agreed on questions of factual responsibility, they are rather hesitant to deal with matters involving the fixing or moral responsibility. Quite frequently when attempts

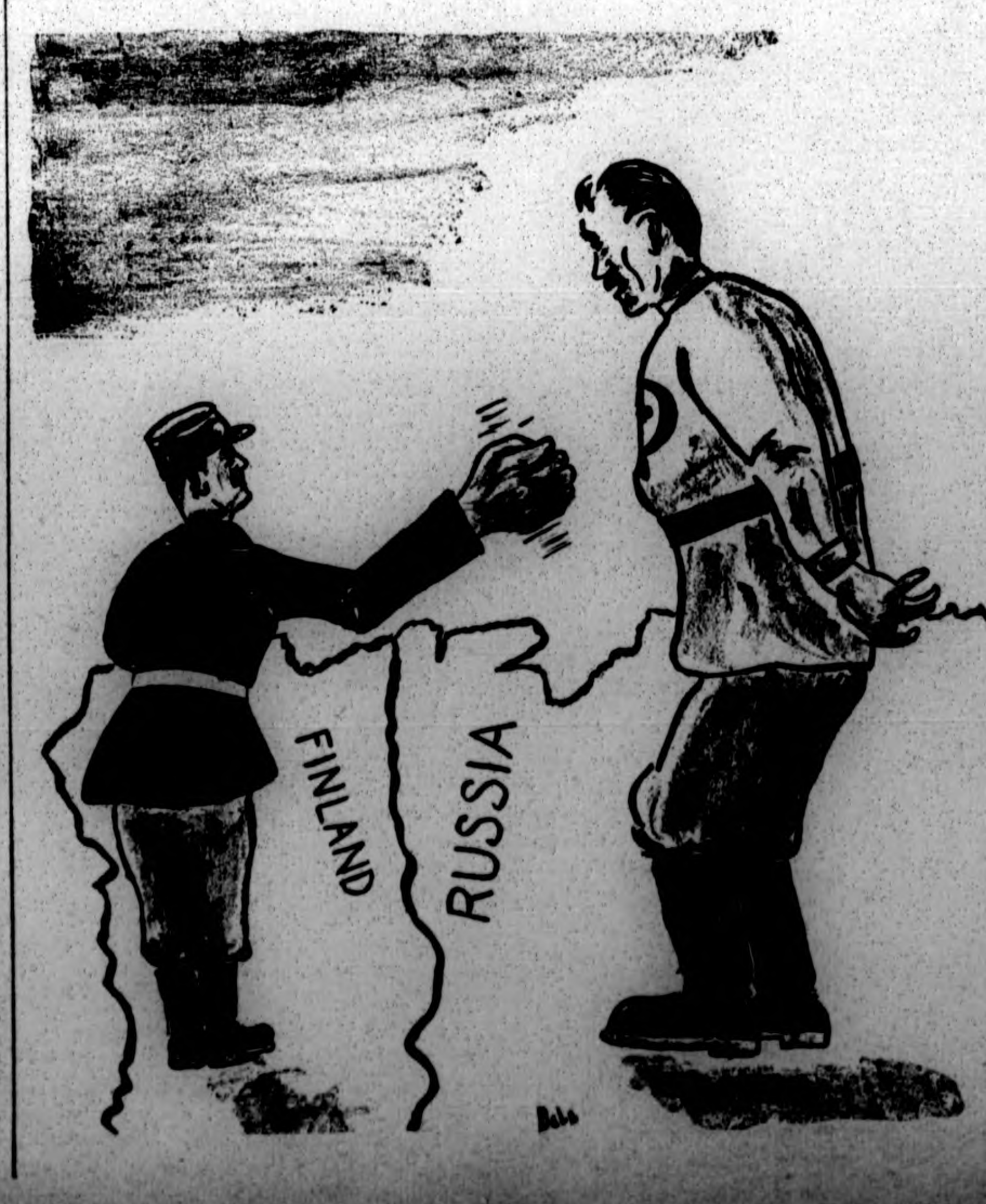
FACULTY COMMENT
Continued on Page Three

Harold F. Hartman



A. B., Univ. of Notre Dame; M. A., Ph. D., Cornell University. Had an assistanceship in philosophy at Notre Dame; a graduate scholarship in constitutional law at Cornell. Began teaching at Villanova in 1936. Has written numerous magazine articles, mainly dealing with constitutional law.

The Big Fist - - - - - - - - by BELZ



College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW, and so it is with this column. Now that **BILL GARRITY** is no longer prying into your affairs, it becomes my pleasant duty to take up where he left off. As has been the custom in the past, we shall try to give just a little "inside" information on what your neighbor is doing, little interesting anecdotes about "thisa and that." Any notes that you wish to see in print will be appreciated and treated with the strictest confidence. So, on with the show.

* * *

JOE CONNORS, that mighty day hop, is having difficulty with his public relations director. It appears that **TOM DOYLE** has failed to get Joe enough notoriety. This seems strange, because it appears to this reporter that Mr. Connor's own "vocal chords" are well able to take care of any and all "bally hooey!"

* * *

BILL CAREY is being tagged with that well worn monicker "Glamour Boy" ever since his return from vacation. It seems that all the girls think he's just "too cute" for words.

* * *

SCENE AT AMATEUR NIGHT— That "old man" combination, **ROBERT E. (ORSON WELLES) O'BRIEN** and **GEORGE "KREMEL" HAGGERTY,** trying their hardest to heckle Austin Hall's show. . .**"MATTY" PHELAN,** a dazzling picture of feminine loveliness which must have cause **VIRGIE** a bit of amused amazement . . .The satire on the student counsellors, by Fedigan, which was very cleverly handled. . .The "party dresses" on the "tiny tots" of Alumni. . .really very cute, boys!

* * *

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Why the "run through the wringer" look on the majority of students returning from the holidays? Could it be that the fellows had too much SLEEP?

* * *

The return of our charming neighbors, the beautiful lassies from across the tracks, will bring joy to the hearts of many of the boys who are just dying to get on the 'phone to arrange dates for the Senior Ball. After all, it's all set for Friday night and a super excellent time is assured all who attend.

* * *

If she dances with the ease and grace of a summer breeze that ripples gently splashing wavelets on a lovely moonlight shore—snap out of it, chump, you're dreaming, not dancing!

* * *

FLASH ! ! !

It has been officially announced that there are but 351 days remaining until Christmas—please do your shopping and mailing early!

On Time

Tuesday, January 9—	
L. K. D.	1:00 P. M.
Betta Gamma Debating.	3:00 P. M.
. & F. vs. Austin	3:00 P. M.
History Seminar	4:30 P. M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel Res.	7:00 P. M.
Alumni vs. Mendel D. S..	8:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Dinner Dance	8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, January 10—	
German Club	1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:15 P. M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.
Basketball, Lehigh, Away	8:30 P. M.
Thursday, January 11—	
Science School Forum	10:45 P.M.
International Relations.	1:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma Debating.	3:00 P. M.
. & F. vs. Fedigan	3:00 P. M.
Austin vs. Alumni	7:00 P. M.
Mendel Day vs. Mendel Res.	8:00 P. M.
Friday, January 12—	
Belle Air Ball.	
Saturday, January 12—	
Dinner-Dance—Class of '40.	
Monday, January 15—	
Math Club	7:00 P. M.
.S.C.E.	11:40 P. M.
.S.M.E.	11:40 A. M.

Father Lozano, Home From Visit To Spain, Says Nation Is Rebuilding Under Franco

By HARRY GOODMAN

SPAIN OF today is in the process of reconstruction; it is a nation awakening to a new dawn after a long, horrible night. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., M. A., who has returned to Villanova with much information about Franco's new nation after completing a summer visit to Spain, continued, "Franco is well loved by his people. His popularity can be compared to that of Washington, for, to the Spaniards, he is 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country-men.'"

Fr. Lozano added that, "reconstruction is progressing at such a rapid rate because of the popularity of the Generalissmo. The Spanish people are willing to cooperate with the government's plan of material, moral, and spiritual reconstruction."

Council Appointed

In order to facilitate the reconstruction, a National Council of seventy-five members was appointed by Franco. The task of reconstruction is regulated by a law, put into effect May 16, 1939, declaring that all men between the ages of eighteen and fifty residing in Spain must work a total of fifteen days on a reconstruction project for the state. Those who are unable to assist must pay the state a fine equivalent to the wages paid to a worker over the 15-day period.

The National Council has branches in all the large cities of Spain. These local branches are made up of a great number of bureaus, each of which has some particular phase of the reconstruction under its jurisdiction.

Towards Rehabilitation

That part of the local branch of the National Council which is concerned with rehabilitation is known as the National Home Bureau. Fr. Lozano himself saw the wonderful work being done by this organization. All the modern conveniences are in every building, whether it be a tenement or a private home.

Where rehabilitation is under way, the men must work three days each week on the project. Because the men themselves supply the necessary labor, rent amounts to a mere $1.80 per month.

Throughout Spain a total of 200,000 homes, both tenament and private, are being built.

Farmers Aided

The National Agricultural Board is established to aid the farmer. The government has placed a total of 300 million pesetas in private banks throughout the nation, and farmers may borrow up to 25,000 pesetas for farm improvement. Those land-owners who refuse to cultivate or improve their lands are fined accordingly.

The National Education Board provides convient and appropriate education for all Spanish children. The government offers scholarships to those meritorious high-school graduates who desire the higher learning of the universities. Religion and Christian education are prescribed courses in both the high schools and the universities. All Spanish students are obliged to study Latin for six years and must pursue Greek for a three year period.

The Family Wage Law of July 18, 1939, is the most popular of Franco's innovations. This law helps the working father to provide for his family. A subsidy of 15 pesetas per month is paid to the father of two children. A sum of 145 pesetas per month is paid by the government to the father of 12 children with an additional 25 pesetas per month for each child above that number.

These are just a few of the innovations introduced by Franco under the National Council.

Franco's Policies

Franco's government is founded on the policies of one of Spain's political parties, the Tradictionalist Phalanx. The platform of this political party has been written into the constitution of the Spanish government. Before drawing up the new constitution, Franco called a meeting of representatives of the different political parties in Spain, and from the different plans proffered by the various parties he chose the principles of the Tradictionalist Phalanx. Having agreed upon the foundation of the new government, all political parties dropped their differences to aid Franco with his task of rebuilding Spain.

"In order to show the American people that the new Spanish government is not Fascist nor tyrannical," stated Fr. Lozano, "I deem it best to present parts of the constitution itself. Of the twenty-six articles which make up the Spanish constitution, the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twenties contain the most convincing proof."

The Convincing Articles

The eighteenth article of the Spanish constitution states: "Our state will be an authoritarian instrument for the service of the integrity of the nation."

The nineteenth article propounds that, "man's dignity, man's integrity, and the man's right to liberty are eternal and intangible values of the new state of Spain."

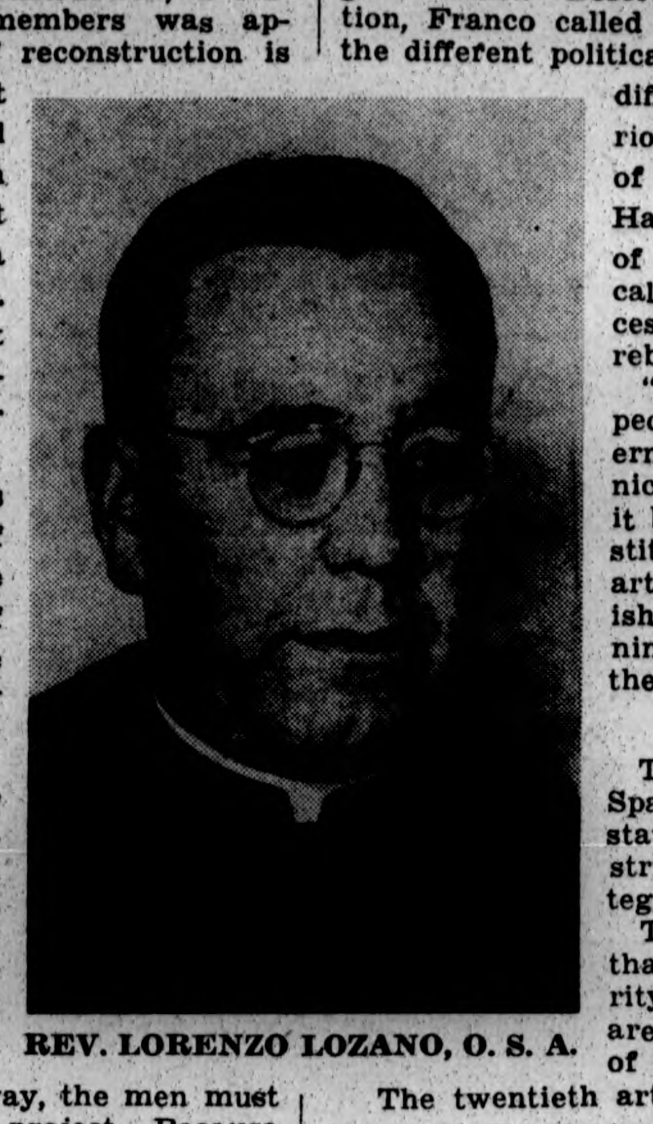
The twentieth article contains the fact that "the National Syndicate State will permit any private enterprise compatible with the common welfare, and will protect any other enterprise which contributes to this purpose."

A Representative Cabinet

Having finally decided upon the constitution for his National Syndicate State, Franco then sought out the proper men to fill the positions in his cabinet. Last August, Franco completed his cabinet, consisting of representatives of the different political parties and representing the different sectors of Spain.

Franco and his workers are striving to bring back the glorious Spain of the sixteenth century, and the entire process of reconstruction hinges around this ideal: "Spain, united and free."

"Viva Franco! Arriba Espana!"



REV. LORENZO LOZANO, O. S. A.

Al Bongiovanni, Mendel "Bulletin" Editor, Honor Man, Includes Many Activities On His List Of Merit Awards

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

SAY, BUD, this is just between you and me but that fellow there is what you might call "a bit all right." Yes, that's right, the one with the curly hair and that twinkle in his eye. You've heard of him? Well, who hasn't? . . . What's that? . . . Oh, I see, you're one of those skeptics who come from Missouri and want to be shown. Well, I'll tell you about him and, even though it may sound like a fairly tale from Grimm or Anderson, you can bet your life that it's all true, although it may sound like one human being could not do all that in one lifetime.

Seems to me it was one September 22, 1921, that a wailing, bawling bit of bounce came to brighten the life of Mr. and Mrs. Bongiovanni, two eminent pharmacists. His life prior to starting school was filled with various escapades, not least among which was chloroforming the cat (probably showing, even at that tender afe, his tendencies toward science.)

During this time, he attended Comb's Conservatory of Music and soon was tickling the keys of the piano as well as any neophytic virtuoso. Not content with the piano, he took to the organ also and for several years played for St. Rita's Church at Broad and Ellsworth St.

Entering South Philadelphia High School in 1932, he soon made himself known throughout the school by his high scholarship and extracurricular activities. He joined the German Club, the Literary and Debating Society and the Dramatics Club and participated in the Senior Play. Not content with limiting his talents as a Thespian to school only, he took the part of St. John in the Passion Play given by St. Rita's in 1935. But to show you what kind of a fellow he really is and the kind of stuff he's made of, I'll tell you that, though he was ill for some three months while a junior in high school, he came back and again rated high honors.

Choosing Villanova as the college of colleges (and he made no mistake) he came here in 1936 and immediately got his nose into a mess of things, including the Freshman Debating Team, of which he was the manager, the German Club, the International Relations Society; in addition he played the organ for the students at retreats. Later in his Freshman year, he was admitted into the Lamda Kappa Delta Fraternity; and, as though this weren't enough, at the end of the year he was rated third in his class.

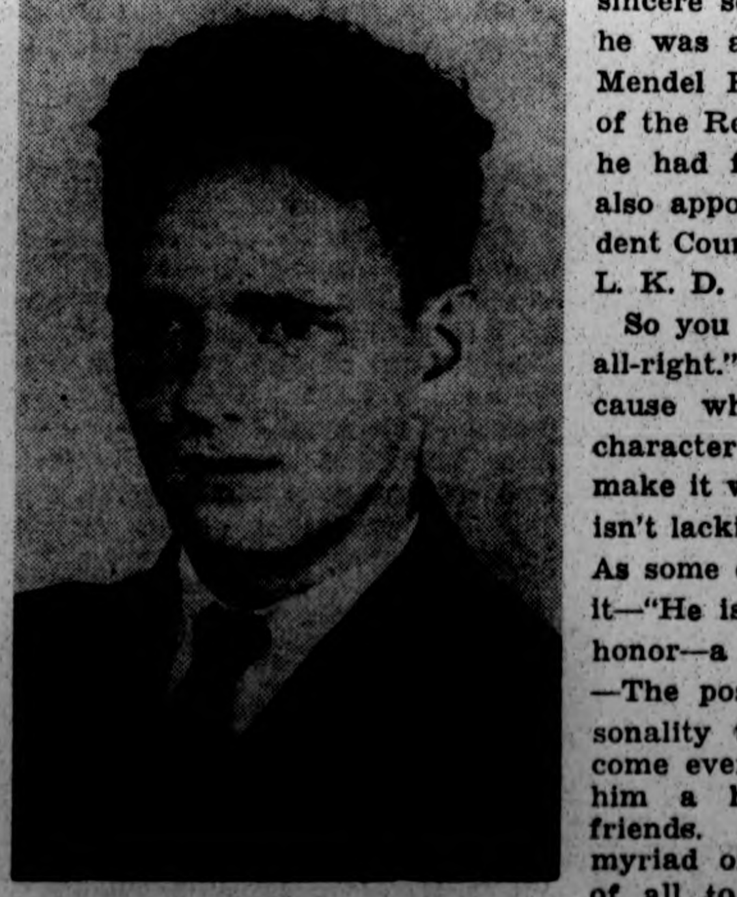
In his sophomore year, in addition to his other activities, he began to write for the Mendel Bulletin and, during the week of orientation, had plenty of fun at the expense of the very verdant freshman, the new illustrious juniors. But what was now fast becoming a habit rather than anything extraordinary was his coming out first in class; this he continued doing up to now, rating top honors.

In his junior year, he answered the call of journalism and became staff writer for the VILLANOVAN, in addition to the Mendel Bulletin.

Gains Editorship

As a reward for his faithful and sincere services, in his senior year he was appointed Editor of the Mendel Bulletin and Co-Chairman of the Research Seminar, in which he had faithfully served. He was also appointed member of the Student Council under authority of the L. K. D.

So you see, he really is "a bit of all-right." But that isn't all, because what's all that without a character to tie it together and make it worth something?—and he isn't lacking in that by a long shot. As some eloquent orator might put it—"He is a man of integrity, and honor—a gentleman and a scholar"—The possesor of a beaming personality that has made him welcome everywhere and has won for him a host of true and loyal friends. A conversationalist on a myriad of subjects, he likes most of all to talk of music and the great masters—a fitting relaxation for an agile, never-sleeping mind.



ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

INTRODUCING—A new year, a new columnist and (I hope), new jokes.

* * *

Shortly after the holidays, Fedigan's "Poet Laureate" received this note of fidelity and lovingness from his one and only:

By the time you swear your're
his
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying;
Mister, make a note of this—
One of you is lying!

By way of reply, our hero sat himself down and, when the mood struck him, feverishly dashed off this next Pulitzer Prize winner:

She's crazy for my company,
She's longing for my kiss,
She claims her love -s all for me,
She said our love is bliss.

She said she thinks I'm just the
stuff,
And that I'm all she'll ever want,
She says she doesn't treat me
rough,
Because I'm just a runt!

I say that I believe her too,
For I can trust her now, all right,
But still I sometimes feel so blue,
I think she's "nuts" and I know
I'm right!

Fedigan Hall sends its sympathies to **Harry's girl friend.**

* * *

Rubbing it in:

Irate motorist to luckless victim: "Hey, back there! Why don't you get off the road?"

Victim: "Why? Are you coming back?"

* * *

Repercussions from badly chosen Christmas presents are still occurring, it seems. Take the example of what happened to **Bill Way:**

A bottle of perfume that Willie
sent
Was highly displeasing to Millicent.
Her thanks were so cold
They quarreled, I'm told
Through that silly scent Willie
sent Millicent.

* * *

From the Ferris Torch we learn that, in the early days at the University of Arkansas, the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home. No wonder Clipper's boys had to "shoot the works" to win.

* * *

There might be 'Moore' from me later, but looks like the war in Europe has come to the Finnish.

Love's Mystery

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Who looks for love as something
Devoid of things of pain
Knows not the rose is reddened
Because of stinging rain;

Knows not that every cedar
Is stronger for the storm,
That the thick snows of winter
Keep roots and tendrils warm.

Oh, it were better, wiser
To shut no sorrow out
To take the richest moments
Along with those of doubt;

To blend the high and noble
With less deserving stuff—
If love were white perfection
Love would not be enough.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

are made to discuss questions of moral responsibility, conclusions are "negotiated" in order to satisfy the reading desires of a credulous public. Such conclusions should always be rejected if they are deduced from the employment of false principles and erroneous standards of Catholic morality. As before mentioned, "**every man is his own historian." This is particularly true of the Catholic student of history when confronted with the problem of fixing the moral responsibility for an occurring activity of historical significance.**

MARTIN SPEAKS ON 'STUDY OF POLLEN' TO RESEARCH GROUP

Seminar Learns Results of Student's Work With Fertilization of Flowers

Richard J. Martin, senior science student, addressed the Research Seminar at its last meeting on Dec. 20, 1939. His discussion concerned the "Study of Pollen" and embodied experiments which he is conducting.

The speaker first gave an historical review of pollen which of a necessity was contemporary with the discoveryof the microscope by Leewonhoek. Grew and Malpighi were the first to describe pollen.

His subject matter concerned the pollen proper. Its structure was described and the method of plant fertilization was discussed at length. The object of his experiments, Martin explained, was to study artificial stimulation of the pollen so that it will begin to undergo the processes peculiar to it in plant fertilization. The artificial stimulant was provided by using sugar solutions of various strengths and observing the results. Many species of pollens were used but that proving most successful was the pollen of the Azalea, which produced a pollen tube in almost all trials. Results were also obtained from pollen grains of Forsythia, and Pruni Virginiana. Results were negative with Butterup pollen, Dandelion, and Maple.

Martin's work has just begun and it is hoped that more results will be forthcoming as interesting and as startling as the results which he has already revealed.

At the next meeting of the seminar, a paper will be presented on Biological Assaying, the method of drug standardization on animals. In it, there will be discussed digitalis, ergot, pituitary and adrenalin. The paper will be presented by Joseph M. Gambescia.

AMATEUR NIGHT WON BY AUSTIN'S "GAY-NINETIES"

Fedigan, Alumni, Day Hops, Mendel Follow Closely in Talent Honors

It was Austin Hall this year that came out on top in the boisterous, uproariously funny, delightfully comic, facetious night of nights, the Villanova Amateur Night, held on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1939.

Austin clinched the prize with a unique Gay-Nineties presentation, including strong man stuff, the Flora-Dora gals, and a blood-curdling melodrama.

Following the victor, in the following order, were Fedigan, with Hare-lip McNamara as their master of ceremonies, Alumni and their baby party, the day hops with their interpretation of Hitler's peace conference, and the Mendel residents with a conglomeration of this and that.

AIEE TO VISIT CONOWINGO

Senior electrical engineers of the Villanova branch of the A. I. E. E. are planning a trip in the near future to Conowingo, Md., to study the Conowingo Power Plant there.

Many interesting trips for the second semester are being planned by the society's trip chairman, John J. Raney, who expressed the desire that all the members will endeavor to attend.

Advertising Man.

JOHN P. MAHER

New Editors Assume Posts

Pictured are three incumbents of important positions on the VILLANOVAN staff. Reading from left to right are Henry L. Mancuso, Photography Editor; Joseph A. Barnes, Sports Editor; and Andrea D'Angelo, Literary Editor.

Retiring Scribes Feted at Dinner

Continued From Page One

Maher, who were reappointed photography editor and edvertising manager, respectively.

John T. Gallagher, who has been reappointed business manager for the coming year, will act in the capacity of toastmaster, introducing the speakers and new staff editors.

Following the announcement of the new staff, keys will be presented to many of the retiring senior members of the staff as a reward for their outstanding and faithful work. These keys are modeled after the typesetters' keys and will be engraved with the student's name and the position which he occupied on the staff.

Those who will receive keys include John J. Harrington, retiring editor-in-chief; Philip M. Dunn, retiring sports editor; Joseph N. Bongiovanni, retiring copy editor; Joseph A. Cirelli, retiring circulation manager; Bernard A. Bellew, writer of the "Cats Meow"; William F. Garrity, writer of "College Chatter"; Henry A. Mazzei, writer of "Here and There," and Justin G. Rubin, Saul A. Wallach, and Francis M. Fitzpatrick, staff writers.

Following the announcements of appointments and the awarding of keys, there will be dancing to the music of Hayes Watson and his orchestra for the members of the VILLANOVAN staff and their guests.

N. B., JOURNALISTS

John J. Harrington, ex-editor of the VILLANOVAN, will hold informal classes in journalism once a week in room 106, Mendel hall, on a day next week yet to be determined.

These classes are intended to give new reporters on the publication a better knowledge of their work and to aid the improvement of their writing.

The class, however, will not be limited to those writing for the paper at present. All those who wish to join the staff of the weekly are invited to attend.

The day of the classes will be determined by the students themselves. Those interested should consult Harrington and tell him of their preference.

VILLANOVANS TO PLAY AT DINNER - DANCE SATURDAY

The Villanova College dance orchestra will be featured at the Senior Dinner-Dance to be held Saturday night following the Senior Ball.

Joseph York and Frederick Kull, both members of the Senior Class, will be substituted for during the evening, but Joseph Rozum, leader of the organization, promises to provide an exceptional program, featuring such arrangements as Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and "Careless."

The orchestra has been contacted for a sorority dance to be held on Feb. 3 at the Germantown Cricket Club and for several other dances toward the end of the month.

LOST OR FOUND

The VILLANOVAN will be glad to furnish space to the advertisement of any article which students either lose or find around the campus.

Choral Combines To Give Recital

Conference of Church Related Colleges Constitutes Audience

Upon the invitation of the National Conference of Church-related Colleges the Villanova-Rosemont Chorus will give a recital at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Wednesday night, January 10, in the Crystal Ball Room at 8:00 o'clock.

Although primarily for the entertainment of the conference members this recital will be open to the public.

The chorus will present a half hour program which will include the following numbers; "Hallelujah Chorus", "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place", "Tales From Vienna Woods", "Sorrow", "The Nightingale", and two numbers by the Villanova Quartet.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., will conduct and Mr. Eugene Sullivan will be the accompanist.

BAND-GLEE CLUB CONCERT WILL FEATURE SYMPHONY

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the college band, announced yesterday his intention of inaugurating a symphony orchestra to appear at the annual Band-Glee Club Concert to be held at the Field House on February 20th.

Father Handran plans to construct his newly formed organization about a limited number of students from the band which played for all the football games. A string section will be introduced.

The number of musicians will probably be set at forty.

Combined with the glee club, also under Father Handran's direction, the symphonic band will be featured at a musical concert in February. At the present date, the program has not been made official, but it is said to cover a varied program of classical music.

DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN

The Villanova varsity debate season opens immediately after the mid-year examinations, and preparation for the season commences today at a meeting of Beta Gamma in room 110, Mendel Hall.

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, director of public speaking, is seeking new candidates for the varsity debating team. With the season still young and not yet underway, the schedule demands that more candidates come forth to take some of the burden off the present teams.

DR. DANGEL SPEAKS

At the weekly Science Seminar, held last Thursday in the Mendel Amphitheatre, Dr. Dangel, a member of the American Medical Mission's Society of Nuns, recounted to a capacity audience the extent and nature of the Society's work in foreign fields. Principally, her remarks concerned India, in which she has had many interesting and adventurous experiences during the seventeen years of her labors there.

REST FOR NETMEN

The VILLANOVAN basketball team will resume training for its forthcoming debut into the realm of sport shortly after the annual retreat. Preseason training has uncovered a wealth of unexpectedly good material with which to wage the coming campaign. Though no games have yet been definitely scheduled, several are "on the fire."

Mother's Day Chief Appointment Made

Continued From Page One

member of the Belle Air staff, and managing editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Mothers' Day, which is annually held on the first day of Junior Week, is intended to express the high esteem which all Villanova students have for their mothers. Under Zealor's direction, a program will be worked out this year which will fittingly carry out this sentiment. Last year, the mothers were entertained by a musicale, a play and had luncheon in the college cafeteria.

The reason for the early appointment of this chairmanship was to insure the success of the event. Zealor and the committee which will aid him will attempt "to surpass, if possible, the standard set last year by the class of '40," to use his own words.

The first appointment, and only other one made so far, by Keating was that of chairman of the Junior Promenade. This post was awarded to George W. Coupe, junior commerce student.

Other appointments of positions for Junior Week are expected to be made in the near future. Chief among these will be the post of chairman of Junior Week, a position that concerns itself with the general direction of every event held during the week.

Chairmen for the two other junior dances are soon to be named. These chairmanships are those of the Blazer Ball and the Junior Dinner-Dance.

HARRINGTON DISCUSSES INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY

When the Philosophy Seminar met Wednesday, John J. Harrington presented a paper on the function of the individual in society.

The greater part of the paper was concerned with the metaphysical background necessary for an intelligent study of the question. Harrington showed that totalitarianism is wrong because it overlooks the person. To show this point clearly it was necessary to refute certain phases of German Idealism.

As time did not permit of a complete treatment of the question, Joseph N. Bongivanni Jr., volunteered to present another paper on the same subject at the following meeting which will be held tomorrow.

RING ADJUSTMENTS MADE

Frank Abbott, chairman of the Junior ring committee, will be in the Mendel Hall reception room on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, January 10th and11th Those who have rings with flaws that must be corrected, or who wish to register complaints about their rings should see him at this time.

All rings or complaints must be turned in before Friday, as Abbott is sending the rings to the jeweler on that date.

TO THE EDITOR

The VILLANOVAN will print letters sent to it on pertinent matters, if the writers so intend, provided that they are signed. If a correspondent does not wish to have his name appear in print, he merely has to indicate that intention below his signature.

E.P.T. Sets Date of Inaugural Smoker; Garrity Chairman

Pledgees To Be Admitted Into Fraternity at January 19 Affair

Epsilon Phi Theta, revived fraternity of the combined School of Arts and Education, will inaugurate its intial activity of the year with a smoker in the blue room of the Field House on Friday evening, Jan. 19.

William F. Garrity has been appointed chairman of the smoker, and, since the inception of the plan, a varied program of speeches and entertainment has been arranged under his direction. The committee which has been appointed to assist the chairman include Frank X. Moynihan and James B. Scott, senior artsmen; James Fockin, junior arts; and Andrea J. D'Angelo, junior in the education school.

Frank Fitzpatrick and Arthur E. Fanning, co-chairmen of the committee on pledges, have announced that the members of the sophomore class who have been pledged will be received into the fraternity on this occasion. Therefore, the sophomores who desire to enter the fraternity are urged to contact either of the chairmen before this date in order to make possible their consideration for acceptance into the society.

William J. Romanowski, James F. Donovan, Paul W. Fitzmaurice, and John J. Cleary have been selected to aid the co-chairmen. Members of both schools are requested to take interest in this affair, the first social function of the revived organization.

MATH CLUB CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY AT DINNER

As celebration of its first year of existence, the Mathematics club held its annual dinner at the Conestoga Mill on Dec. 14, 1939.

One year ago, the club was founded by Emil Amelotti, M. S., assistant professor of the mathematics department; since then, it has been primarily devoted to those mathematics students who show exceptional interest in the subject.

Those who attended, 73 members and associate members, were entertained by several short after-dinner speeches, chief among which were those by Professor J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., acting dean of the School of Engineering, and Alan Hazeltine, M. E., A. M., So. D., professor of physical mathematics at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Professor Hazeltine, introduced by Professor Morehouse, delivered a speech on the "Visual Aspects of Geometry" and illustrated the talk on a small blackboard set up in the dining hall.

Vincent Gordon, sophomore engineer, president of the club, expressed his satisfaction over the success of the banquet.

A. S. M. E. HEARS MAXWELL

Maxwell G. Maxwell, under the sponsorship of the Villanova branch of the ASME, gave a lecture on " Materials Handling" last Wednesday, Jan. 3, in the Mendel hall amphitheatre.

The lecture was made visual with sound pictures of various types of trucks, jacks, and lifts, as well as silent pictures on the use of these machines in numerous factories. The machines pictured are used in different plants to move and to handle the materials that the factories utilize.

Circulation Head

ROBERT F. SCHISLER

WILLIAM LEAHY TO COACH SWIM TEAM; ED LEAHY CAPTAIN

"Brother Act" to Guide Destinies of Wildcat Tankmen

SIX MEETS SCHEDULED

Coach Bill Leahy will take his first dip in the coaching league when he stacks his newly acquired pupils against the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware in the campus natorium this Friday.

Leahy, who wore the Blue and White in '35, '36 and '37, will lead a squad that lost only one man from last year, W. Booth. This new aggregation is built around three standout tankmen, Ed Leahy, Walt Kelly and Bill Hooper.

Kelley Back

Ed, who is a brother of the coach and newly elected captain, will handle the backstroke work. Kelly, former West Catholic and Hun School star, will again swim the 50 and 100 yard events. He is United States Junior champion in the former distance and last year was undefeated in the latter, defeating such men as Williams of Penn, Ivy League champion. Hooper is world's school boy recordholder for the 440 yards and was chosen on the all scholastic swimming team while at Mercersburg Academy. Undefeated in freshman ranks, he comes up prepared to defend the local colors in the 220 and 440 yards events.

These are the only spots filled thus far, but the new mentor has a wealth of material to pick from, including Charley Timmins, diving; John Pholeric, goliath sprint man; Paul Fitzmaurice and Johnny Maher, both backstrokers, and a host of others. Over sixty candidates answered the first call, but Leahy intends to cut the group to twenty-five.

New Coach

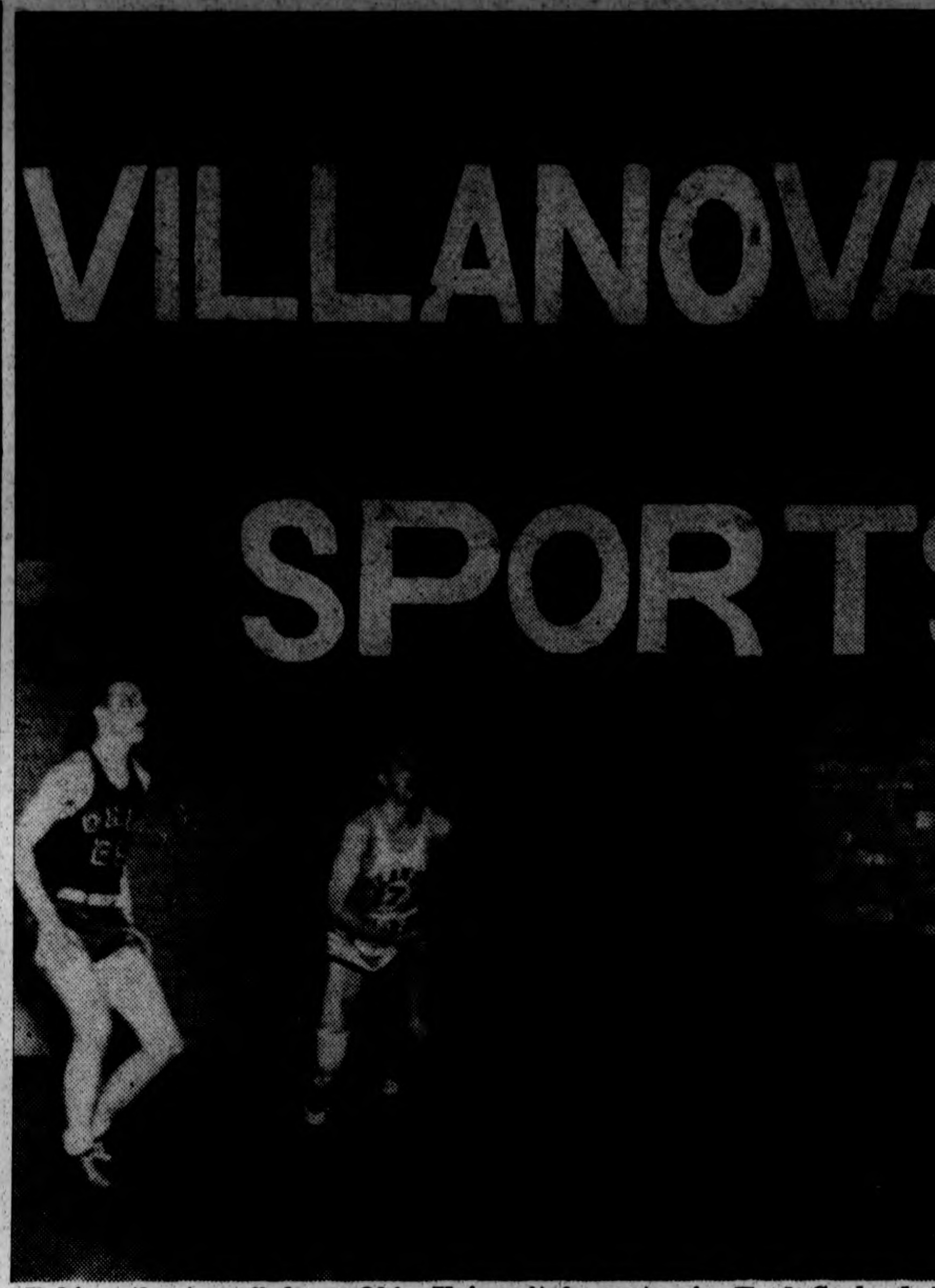
The new coach was appointed shortly after the Christmas vacation began, but feels he has had sufficient time to whip his squad into shape. During his three years' stay at Villanova, Leahy swam the 220 and 440, breaking the pool record in both distances. Leaving here he went to the Penn A. C. where he captained the team in '37. He also holds the Middle Atlantic record for the above events.

1940 Swimming Schedule

Jan.
12—Delaware U. ....Home
19—Franklin & Marshall ....Home
Feb.
2—Rider College ....Away
10—Pennsylvania ....Away
16—St. Francis (Brooklyn) ..Away
28—Seton Hall College ......Home

Negotiations with several other schools seem to have fallen through and the above schedule is final unless a last minute change is made. A meet with Temple may be arranged if the Owls are willing.

All home meets will be held in the Field House swimming pool as in past years.



Taking the tap-off from Ohio University's center is Fred Gerland, Villanova pivotman. In the background is Lloyd Rice, Wildcat forward, coming in fast to take the ball from Gerland. Villanova won the game after one of the most thrilling hours of action ever seen in the Field House. The game was played last Friday night.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY HOST TO BLUE FIVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Game With Engineers Is Week's Only Test for Wildcat Quintet

COX LEHIGH THREAT

By BOB FUNABASHI

Lehigh's engineers "The Mystery Team" will be host to the Wildcat winning quintet tomorrow night at Bethlehem in the seventh game of the series between the two schools since 1907.

The 1940 season for the Brown and White quintet promises to be one of the best in recent history, with a full-blended quality and quantity of veterans upholding starting positions. The only loss caused by graduation was that of John Hankins, honorable mention All-Pennylvania guard last winter.

Coached by Paul Calvert, a graduate from Purdue University, the Engineers have a large squad of candidates from which to choose a first-class unit. Most probable starting combination will find Captain Charles Griffiths and Alfred Cox at forwards; Benard Briody at center; and Herbert Feucht and Gordon Brandt at guards.

Tight Last Year

Last year at the Main Line gym, Lehigh was nipped 32-30 in the final seconds of play when Jim Montgomery dropped a long one from midcourt. Their defensive ability put a check on the Wildcat's scoring, holding them scoreless in the first ten minutes of play.

To date, the engineers have been successful in two engagements, while losing two. Princeton and the Penn Athletic club have defeated Lehigh, while Upsala and Stevens have fallen in defeat before the Lehigh attack.

The Brown and White schedule is more formidable this year than in previous seasons. As a member of the Little Three conference, they face Lafayette and Rutgers, presumably their oldest rivals on the court. A fifteen game schedule will send the engineers away on foreign courts to oppose teams whose rankings of the past several years have been much higher than Lehigh's.

Engineers Speedy

Although the Engineers lack height, Coach Calvert will emphasize speed, ball handling and defensive strength as the major portion of Lehigh's game. The tallest man on the team, Herb Feucht, only reaches 6 ft. 1 in., and only four others are 6 ft., out of a squad of nineteen.

There have been six games played between Villanova and Lehigh with the Wildcats capturing four victories and losing two. The first game was played in 1907 with Lehigh trouncing the Blue and White 56-5. Last year's game was the sixth game since 1907.

Freshmen Sport Win Streak

During the holiday season the Frosh quintet added four more games to their victory column. They took over Salesianum high, Camden Catholic high, and West Catholic high with no trouble at all, and last Friday night scored an impressive win over the Brookline C. C. five from the fast stepping Main Line league.

In the Salesianum game the "Kittens" triumphed, 52-35. "Lanky Bob" Kelty led the scoring for both sides with fourteen points.

Camden Easy

The Camden Catholic affair was but an easy workout for the Frosh. After holding a 25-4 lead at halftime they coasted on to win. Spector, Woods, and Pryzycki together amassed 41 points.

In the preliminary to the Varsity's tussle with Indiana they had little trouble in downing a game but outclassed West Catholic high five, 42-13. Fast and clever ball handling featured in this game.

Frosh Superior

The Frosh really showed their superiority against the Brookline team on Friday night. This was one of their toughest games so far, but they came through in grand fashion. Trailing at half-time 26-21, the "Kittens" came back in the second period with an offensive that Brookline, try as they might, could not stop.

Led by Art Spector who caged 14 points, they took the lead after the first five minutes of play and were

FRESHMEN
Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

ANDY KERR'S "All-East" team which journeyed way out to San Francisco for little more than a train ride (to say nothing of a terrific lacing from their "All-Western" opponents) put up quite a sorrowful battle according to eyewitness reports that this writer has heard.

We can't help but let loose a long snicker at this. As the kids in the back alley would say, "it served him right." The game was played in San Francisco on New Year's Day, reportedly for charity but it is our opinion that the fans who laid their cash in the box office weren't doing so from a purely charitable motive. John Q. Public wants football when he lays his dollars on the line and deservedly so. In Frisco he didn't get it.

Andy Kerr, head coach at Colgate University, is commissioned to help coach the eastern aggregation and to pick the fifty percent of its material coming from the Atlantic coast. The trust placed in Kerr by the Shriners Association, sponsors of the fray, commissions him to pick the best available material without personal bias one way or the other. In our opinion Kerr did not live up to this assignment.

The line-up of the eastern aggregation looked like anything but an all-eastern ensemble. We could name many players who stayed home and listened to the radio who should have been out in Frisco and in that ball-game.

Villanova has three such players—Andy Chisick, Walt Nowak, and Harry Mazzei—not one of them was extended an invitation by Mr. Kerr. Chisick especially rated serious consideration. In the opinion of most eastern fans Andy was rated either best or very close to it among eastern pivotmen. Kerr ignored him, probably because the Colgate coach wanted an "All-Kerr" team not an "All-East" club.

It's too late now to do anything about this year's selections but when it becomes time to pick an eastern coach next Fall it is hoped that Mr. Kerr's many faults and distinct failures will be given due consideration. The same goes for Carl Snavely who took a very synthetic "All-North" team down to Dixie to play the south's best.

—V—

Old Dame Rumor, who insists upon creeping up on this writer quite frequently, paid us a visit yesterday and whispered that Bert Bell, coach of the Philadelphia Pro

Continued on Page Seven

Runners Active In Gymnasium

After a three weeks' rest from the hill and dale workouts, the Blue and White trackmen are now turning their attention to the indoor season.

Stepping over the cross-country course in the latter part of the Fall was merely the preparation for what is expected to be a vigorous but successful season. Although the indoor meets are not far away, no definite schedule has been released. It is expected, however, that the Wildcats will do their running against practically all of last year's opposition and, possibly, one or two more.

Veterans Return

Answering the call of Jumbo Elliot, track mentor, were veterans Bellew and Guiteras, middle-distance stars, along with Johnny Maher, co-holder of the world record for the 50-yard dash. Elliot also has other promising men anxious to don the short spiked shoes.

It will also be wise to keep your eyes peeled open for a few frosh sensations. These frosh looked especially good in the Fall and are displaying plenty of enthusiasm in their daily workouts in the Fieldhouse.

After a few more days in the Gym the men will venture outdoors and brave the icy-blasts of Old Man Winter, for the board track behind the stadium is now being cleared of our recent snowfalls. Within a few weeks Jumbo expects to have his full schedule intact, and he promises all top-flight competition.

Ohio Bobcats Submerged As Blue Quintet Rebounds

A quick recovery from the season's first defeat at the hands of Indiana University was had last Friday night when Severance's basketball Wildcats came out of the most thrilling game of the season thus far with a 49-44 victory over Ohio University's famed high-scoring Bobcats.

Little Mike Lazorchak again led the scoring parade for the Villanovans and boosted himself higher into the scoring lead of the Philadelphia district. Mike racked up sixteen points and was followed closely by "Duke" Duzminski, possessor of fourteen points.

Baumholtz Sensation

Widely-heralded Frankie Baumholtz, sensational junior forward on the Ohio five lived up to his press notices and split the Villanova cords for seven field goals and four fouls, netting eighteen points. Carl Ott, a slick guard, wasn't very far behind his great teammate. Ott snared five twin-counters and four free-throws for fourteen points.

Villanova held a 23-17 lead at halftime, but the Bobcat crew poured on the heat in the second half and kept the fire going until the final whistle blew.

The defeat at the hands of Indiana on December 28th put the damper on the success of the first third of Villanova's schedule. However, the Big Ten team had plenty of trouble squelching the Wildcats. Villanova held the lead at halftime and it was not until the second half that the Indiana crew pulled ahead and scuttled the Villanovans. Their success was attributed to superior reserve players.

Crush Tulane

The Indiana defeat followed a crushing defeat for Tulane University at the hands of the Wildcats. Villanova was definitely "on" and made the "Green Wave" look like a ripple on a creek. Lazorchak, Nugent, and Duzminski, along with "Chuck" Yund, were superb against the southerners.

Alumni To Honor Gridmen At Penn A. C., Jan. 17th

Villanova's men of the gridiron will receive a just reward for their successful season when they are guests of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at the 18th Annual Football Dinner in the ballroom of the Penn Athletic Club on Wednesday, January 17.

Several hundred guests are expected including representatives from every Villanova Club in eastern United States. Several clubs are planning on special delegations by bus and train to honor Clipper Smith, Vince McNally and their greensward pupils.

Bowes Invited

Among the guest speakers invited are Major Edward Bowes, nationally-known radio personality; Lew Lehr, Fox Movietone funny man; Bill Stern, NBC sports announcer; Francis Wallace, football expert and writer for the Saturday Evening Post; John Kieran, of the New York Times and star of "Information Please"; Tommy Richardson, noted wit and president of the Eastern Baseball League and a host of prominent newspaper sports writers, commentators and figures in the sports world. Alumni Preident Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, will act as toastmaster.

Besides the all-star program of speakers and entertainment, the dinner will feature the conferring of the Loyalty Award, one of the highest individual honors in Villanova Alumni circles. The selection is made by the Board of Governors upon recommendation of the various local clubs. Last year the award went to M. Eugene Eichmann of the Philadelphia Club.

Motion Pictures

Motion pictures of several of this season's outstanding football highlights will be shown along with remarks by Coaches Smith and McNally. The Alumni organization is also planning to take motion pic-

Continued on Page Seven

-Mural Courtmen Begin Second Half Race

FEDIGAN CHAMPIONS WIN SECOND HALF OPENER; C&F VICTOR

Mendel Resident Also Snare Victory; M. D. S., Austin, Alumni Lose

The second half of the intramural basketball season was inaugurated last Thursday when the two day-student teams, C&F and Mendel, battled away to a 46-39 victory by the C&F team. The game was even all the way, Mendel only being two baskets behind at the half. But the C&F team was plugging all the way and outscored their opponents by three points in the second half to win by seven points. Dalina was high scorer with 15 points.

The champion Fedigan team met its arch rival, Austin Hall, and emerged the victors once more by a 36-27 score. This game also was a thriller with neither team leading by more than three baskets at any time. Daly took the scoring honors with ten points.

Alumni Loses

The Greenies from Alumni were turned back in the biggest upset of the first round. Alumni who finished second in the first half dropped a close game to the Mendel Residents, who finished last in the first round. The Mendel boys had quite a job on their hands when they met Alumni and they met the job excellently, taking a five point lead at the half and holding a smaller lead throughout the final period. The real action came in the closing minutes when Alumni had cut Mendel's lead to one point. But the residents held the Greenies back and scored another basket to win, 35-32. King was high scorer with 14 points.

This afternoon the C. & F. Day-hops will meet Austin Hall. Fedigan meets the Mendel Residents and Alumni faces Mendel Day-hops this evening in games which have a decided bearing on the second-half title chase.

Fedigan Meets C&F

Thursday afternoon brings Fedigan and C. & F. in what is expected to be the week's best battle. On teh same day Austin meets Alumni and the "battle of Mendel Hall"—the Residents versus the Commuters—is carded.

MICHAELS "ALL - PRO"

Eddie Michaels, former "All-American" at Villanova, was chosen for the American Association "All" league tam. Michaels is not a new figure before the eyes of the sporting world. While attending Villanova a few years ago, Eddie was mentioned on many All-American teams. Since then, he has played with the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins of the National League.

Two years ago he returned to his home town where he became playing assistant coach with the Wilmington Clippers. Last season was the first time in the new pro league for the Clippers.

BOND TRANSFERRED

Bob Bond, member of the class of '39, and former first baseman on the varsity baseball team, has been transferred by the Phillies to Chattanooga of the Southern Association. Last year he played with Mayodan of the Bi-State League.

LATTANZA ON SECOND TEAM

Howard Lattanza, sophomore halfback on the Villanova 150-pound team was recently placed on the All-American 150 team picked by members of the Intercollegiate League. Lattanza was picked as second-team halfback. Don McGurk, first team end on the "All" team last year failed to repeat.

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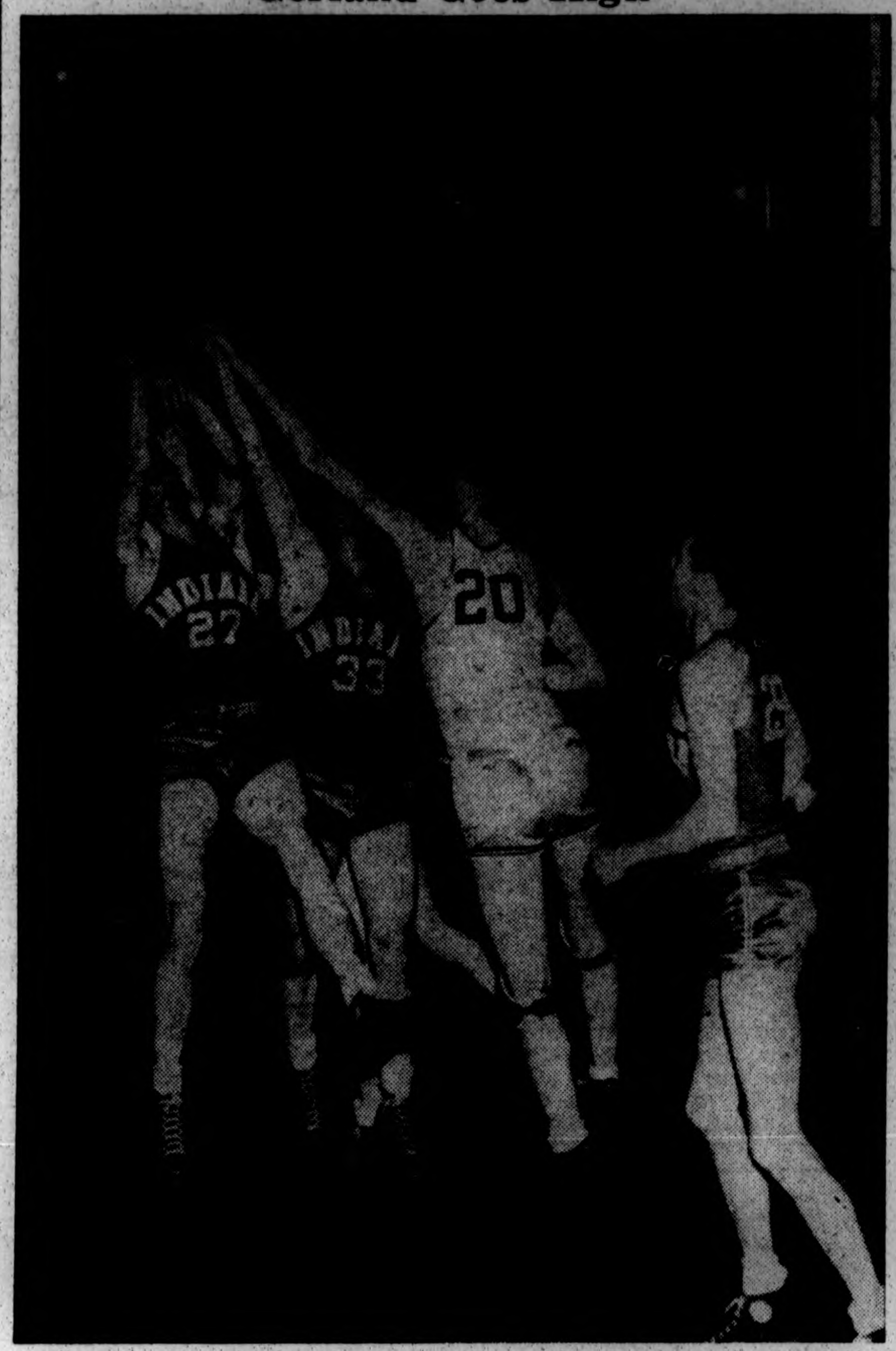
Gerland Goes High



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From out of the land of big corn and flying dust have been coming scantily clad, lanky youngsters who have been making life colder than a dowager's left shoulder for the Eastern court fraternity, our own Al Severance included. But last Friday's torrid affair with the Ohio Bobcats came as a bit of a sedative after the recent Indiana illness.

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"Why Ohio was better than Indiana. They used only seven men while Indiana had to count on 12. Considering they played four games in as many days, they really kept stepping. Why those kids were running just as fast ending up as in the first quarter.

"Indiana was much slower in moving the ball but would suddenly let loose one man who'd dribble the length of the floor. But these babies used a 'corner cut' and kept moving more. You'll hear more of them cause they'll make it plenty tough in the Midwest, although they're not a member of the Big Ten, Yes, we expect to play both Ohio and Indiana next year."

Only last week, the Ohians trounced the strong Baltimore U. team by 22 points and the best Oregon could do against the Southerners was a nine point margin. Incidentally, the locals will tangle horns with this same Maryland outfit that is causing consternation in Dixieland and have been responsible for the introduction of double-header ball in the South.

Travel note: Bill Duffy, while spending the Xmas days in Florida was kind enough to usher Orange Bowl patrons at $2 per and a swell suntan. He's still in raptures about the

REVIEW
Continued on Page Seven

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"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
NORRIS Norristown
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"NINOTCHKA"
Sat., Mon. & Tues.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
GARRICK
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"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"
and
"CONSPIRACY"
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"VILLAGE BARN JAM SESSION"
On Screen Fri. & Sat.
Pat O'Brien in
"SUBMARINE D-1"

Court Comment

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

With one third of the basketball schedule now history and the ledger carrying the record of one on the offside and seven on the pleasant side, certain definite facts have crystallized. In the sport of the wooden way, names mean nothing. Or, to put it in another light, so aptly expressed by the leading scorer of the "Wildcats" and the Philadelphia area, "Dynamite Mike" Lazarchak, there are only five other men on the floor at one time.

Wittenburg, Indiana, Ohio, all swept through their Eastern opposition. The first mentioned playing nine games in ten days and coming out of this gruelling test with seven on the win side of the ledger. Indiana moved along with a clean slate and the last mentioned, who, incidentally, were not given much time by the so-called smart boys who know all the answers, scored the amazing total of two hundred and ninety-eight points in five games, knocking off Baltimore U., note the latter is given a very conspicuous place in Eastern basketball circles and St. Joseph's College, the former 67 to 44, the 59 to 39.

With the above salient facts in our mind, we would suggest that you note the progress of the remaining threats, Brown University, Baltimore University, St. John's of Brooklyn, Waynesburg of Pittsburg fame, who have a happy faculty of not believing in big name psycologists.

There are many who, noting the loss of practically a complete contingent, namely Montgomery, Krutulis, Vigilante, and Dubino, all having gone the way of graduation, were a little apprehensive of the present edition of the "Wildcats." This was a justified reaction, for, when four tested, veteran players of the above-mentioned calibre are lost to a quintet and sophomores must carry the load, psychological factors of experience and coolness under fire must be taken into consideration.

Taking all the above into consideration plus the fact that lady luck has not been as generous to Villanova as we would desire, this in the matter of injuries, this year's contingent has demonstrated that it does merit passing consideration. Spirit plays a great part in any undertaking, and the present edition has this quality to the nth degree.

With one hundred percent cooperation from the board of athletics and with their fine appreciation of the problems facing the team, it was apparent from the opening gun that this team was not taking anything for granted and that they were conscious of the constructive and deep interest of the student body and college authorities in their work, hence a team, whether victorious or defeated, one that embodies the fine traditions of a Villanova contingent. One that any student body or institution can respectfully refer to as representative.

Review

Continued From Page Six

Wreck from Tech and insists several of their men would be eligible for lightweight ball.

Potpourri: The campus lads who run in circles for gold medals will strut their wares at the Melrose Games, Penn A. C. and NYAC games, and the Catholic U. relays as their indoor appetizer. Wiseguys have labelcd Fordham gridmen "Anthracite University." And those who know insist they have a Frosh outfit that will make every one forget the Seven Rocks of Granite. For coal's pretty hard to chip.

MIKE'S BIKE SHOP
on the Pike
Rentals and Repairs
BRYN MAWR

INTRAMURAL BOXING SHOW POSTPONED

Students' Requests Cause Change of Date for Annual Meet

The intramural boxing carnival, originally scheduled for next Monday night, has been indefinitely postponed. A date will be set later, probably sometime in March.

The postponement was due to requests of many of the scheduled participants. Reasons given were proximity of the set date to the Christmas vacation, the Mid-year exam period, and the Senior Ball.

New Entrants

Change of the date makes it possible for new entrants into the tournament. Primary requisite of participants is that they be adequately trained. This training will be continued every afternoon at the Field House as before the postponement. Ray Gadsby, Bob Mentzinger, Bill Duffy, and Eddie Kirk will continue as trainers.

Students who have not as yet enrolled and are desirous of doing so are invited to report to the gym as soon as possible. Training sessions usually begin at 3 P. M. daily.

NAVY INVITES RAY GADSBY TO JUDGE RING MEET

Selection Roy's First Assignment in Intercollegiate Ring Circles

Captain E. W. McKee, U. S. N., Director of Athletics at the United States Naval Academy, recently extended an invitation to Ray Gadsby, of Villanova, to act as judge at the Navy-Cornell boxing meet to be held on January 13 at the Naval Academy.

Gadsby coached Villanova's boxing team with great success until it was suddenly disbanded after the close of a successful 1939 campaign. Ray is also trainer for Villanova athletic teams. This will be his first assignment in intercollegiate boxing officiating.

The appointment of Gadsby is part of a move to pick the "cream of the crop" for boxing officials.

Villanova Alumni To Honor Gridmen

Continued From Page Five

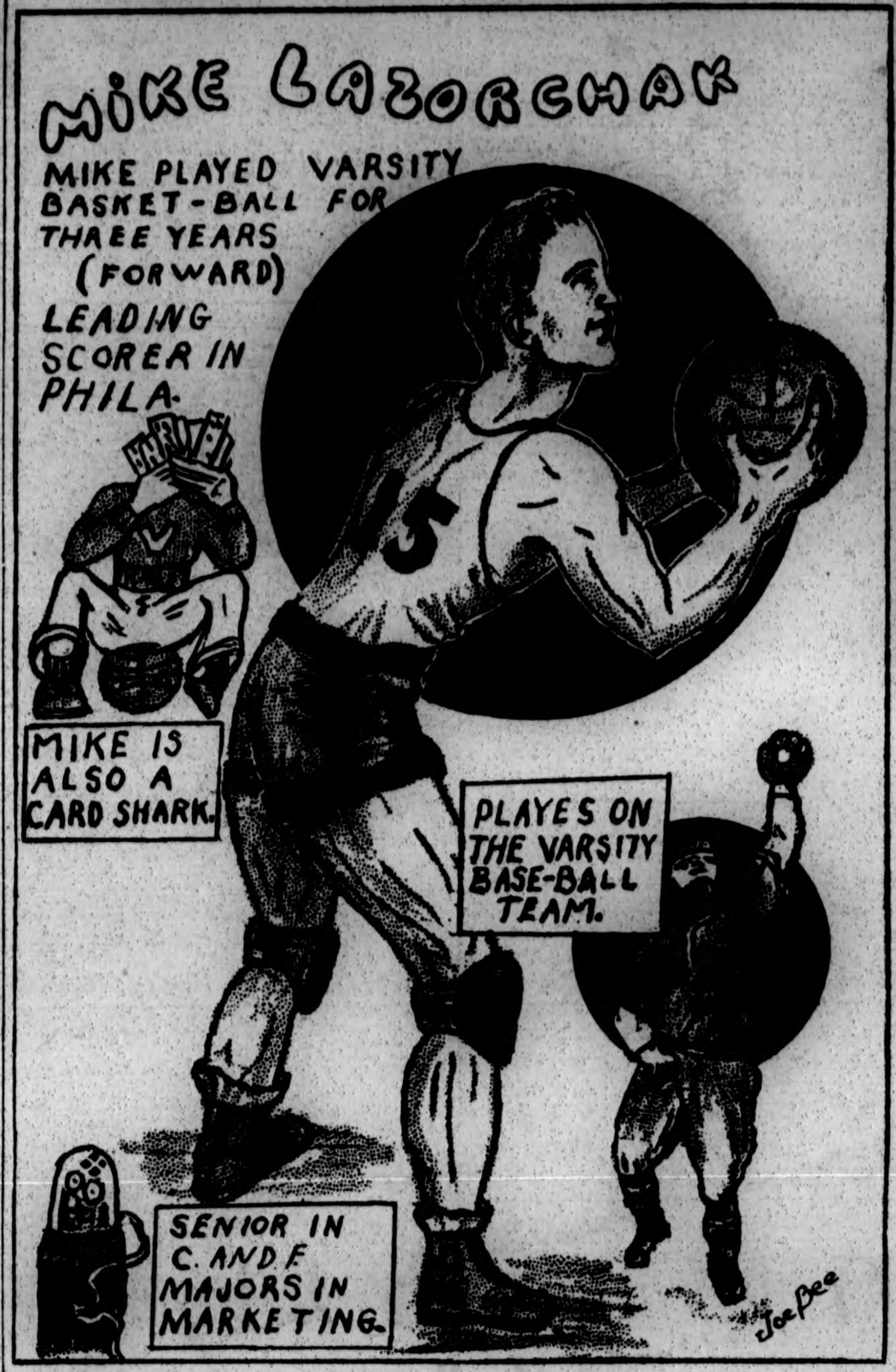
tures of the dinner to show later before the various local clubs.

The gridders and their admirers will be treated an excellent steak dinner for which the Penn A. C. is famous.

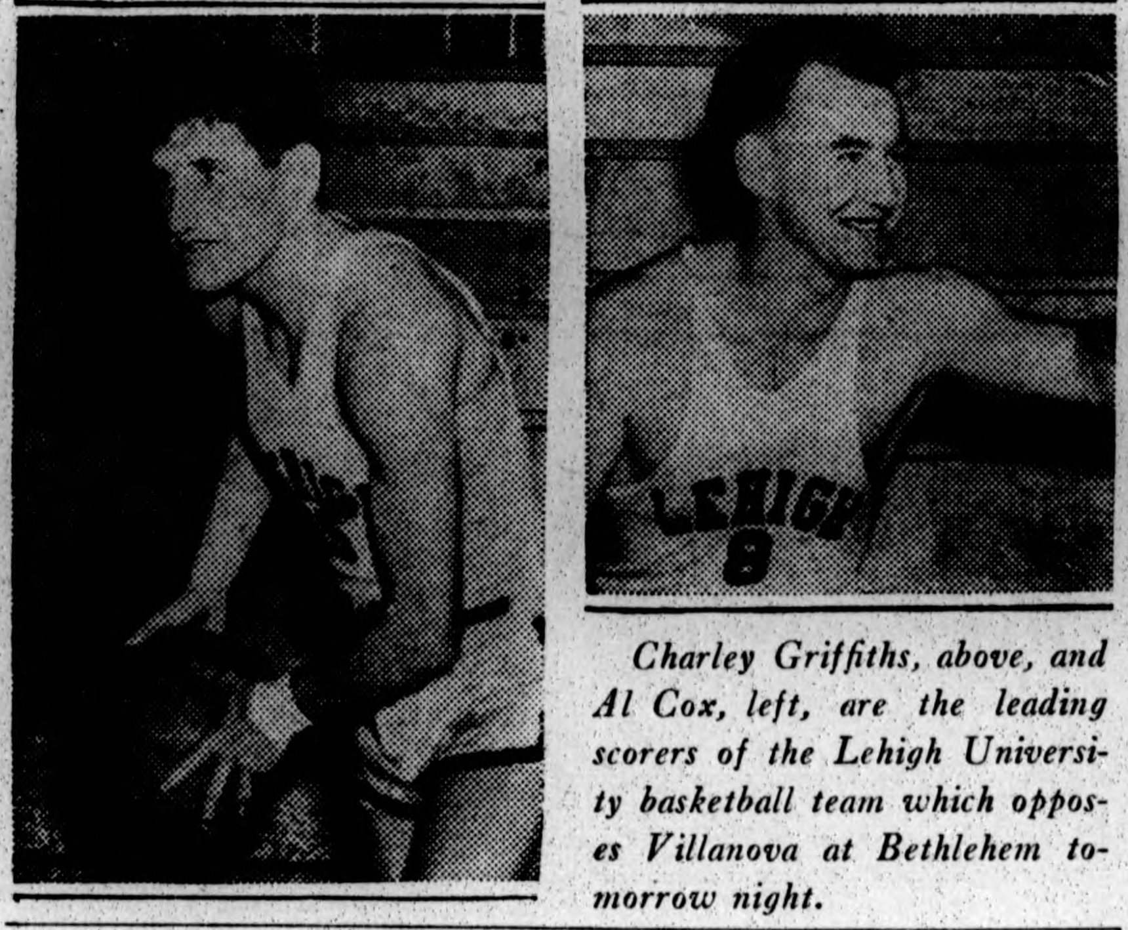
Reservations are $2.50 per plate. Formal dress is optional. Reservations may be forwarded to Dr. Edward Burke, 7307 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, chairman of the Reservations Committee, or to the general chairman (home), 2729 N. 46th St., or office), care of Aetna Life Insurance Co., 16th floor Widener Building, Philadelphia. More than 1,2000 reservation cards have been sent through the mail. Those first to be received will get preferential seating, without exception.

Other chairmen of the dinner sub-committees are M. Eugene Eichman, Loyalty Award; Edward Flynn, Seating and Decorations; Merton D. Nason, Entertainment; Jeffrey Dougherty, Menu; Louis P. Marechal, Program; and Edmond P. Reiley, Publicity and Speakers.

'CATS ON PARADE


MIKE LAZORCHAK
MIKE PLAYED VARSITY BASKET-BALL FOR THREE YEARS (FORWARD) LEADING SCORER IN PHILA.
MIKE IS ALSO A CARD SHARK.
PLAYES ON THE VARSITY BASE-BALL TEAM.
SENIOR IN C. AND F. MAJORS IN MARKETING.
Joe Bee

Lehigh Scoring Threats



Charley Griffiths, above, and Al Cox, left, are the leading scorers of the Lehigh University basketball team which opposes Villanova at Bethlehem tomorrow night.

The Tigers, who played some of the nation's best elevens during the recent season, including Tennessee, picked the Villanova club as the best team they faced all year.

WILDCATS AUBURN'S BEST FOE

Auburn University's footballers, conquerors of Villanova by a 10-9 score last fall picked four members of the Villanova team on their "all-opponent" aggregation. Walt Nowak, George Kamen, "Buzz" Howlett, and Harry Mazzei were the honored Wildcats.

Swim Mentor

WILLIAM LEAHY, former Villanova swimmer was appointed to succeed Ruggerio Flocco as coach of the Wildcat Tankmen.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES

Continued From Page Five

Football Eagles, has his eyes on a couple of Villanova gridders and hopes to snatch them up. It seems to us that Walt Nowak would make an ideal successor to Bill Hewitt, great Eagle end who recently announced his retirement from the pro game.

—V—

The "all-Star" team of the Eastern Pennylvania Pro Football Conference looked like a page from the Villanova Alumni directory. Johnny Wysocki lead the ex-Wildcats who made the team.

—V—

Orchids are rated by Al Severance's Blue basketball club. Many are wont to rate them below former Villanova aggregations.. In our opinion they, on the basis of work done thus far, rate on a par with any Villanova five we have ever watched. Mike Lazorchak and Duke Duzminski are far surpassing high expectations and Paul Nugent is amazing the most bizarre predictors of greatness. Ranking fourth in Philadelphia District scoring Nugent improves with each game and before the season ends he will probably force the attention which he deserves.

Freshmen

Continued From Page Five

never headed thereafter, although long set shots by the Brookline guards made the margin thin at times. Spector was ably supported by Kelty and Stanton who scored ten points apiece, and Woods and Pryzycki with nine apiece. Maguire, Spaide, and Uber were standouts for the losers. The final result was 53-42.

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Broad Street and Montgomery Avenue

-Mural Courtmen Begin Second Half Race

FEDIGAN CHAMPIONS WIN SECOND HALF OPENER; C&F VICTOR

Mendel Resident Also Snare Victory; M. D. S., Austin, Alumni Lose

The second half of the intramural basketball season was inaugurated last Thursday when the two day-student teams, C&F and Mendel, battled away to a 46-39 victory by the C&F team. The game was even all the way, Mendel only being two baskets behind at the half. But the C&F team was plugging all the way and outscored their opponents by three points in the second half to win by seven points. Dalina was high scorer with 15 points.

The champion Fedigan team met its arch rival, Austin Hall, and emerged the victors once more by a 36-27 score. This game also was a thriller with neither team leading by more than three baskets at any time. Daly took the scoring honors with ten points.

Alumni Loses

The Greenies from Alumni were turned back in the biggest upset of the first round. Alumni who finished second in the first half dropped a close game to the Mendel Residents, who finished last in the first round. The Mendel boys had quite a job on their hands when they met Alumni and they met the job excellently, taking a five point lead at the half and holding a smaller lead throughout the final period. The real action came in the closing minutes when Alumni had cut Mendel's lead to one point. But the residents held the Greenies back and scored another basket to win, 35-32. King was high scorer with 14 points.

This afternoon the C. & F. Dayhops will meet Austin Hall. Fedigan meets the Mendel Residents and Alumni faces Mendel Day-hops this evening in games which have a decided bearing on the second-half title chase.

Fedigan Meets C&F

Thursday afternoon brings Fedigan and C. & F. in what is expected to be the week's best battle. On teh same day Austin meets Alumni and the "battle of Mendel Hall"—the Residents versus the Commuters—is carded.

MICHAELS "ALL - PRO"

Eddie Michaels, former "All-American" at Villanova, was chosen for the American Association "All" league team. Michaels is not a new figure before the eyes of the sporting world. While attending Villanova a few years ago, Eddie was mentioned on many All American teams. Since then, he has played with the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins of the National League.

Two years ago he returned to his home town where he became playing assistant coach with the Wilmington Clippers. Last season was the first time in the new pro league for the Clippers.

BOND TRANSFERRED

Bob Bond, member of the class of '39 and former first baseman on the varsity baseball team, has been transferred by the Phillies to Chattanooga of the Southern Association. Last year he played with Mayodan of the Bi-State League.

LATTANZA ON SECOND TEAM

Howard Lattanza, sophomore halfback on the Villanova 150-pound team was recently placed on the All-American 150 team picked by members of the Intercollegiate League. Lattanza was picked as second-team halfback. Don McGurk, first team end on the "All" team last year failed to repeat.

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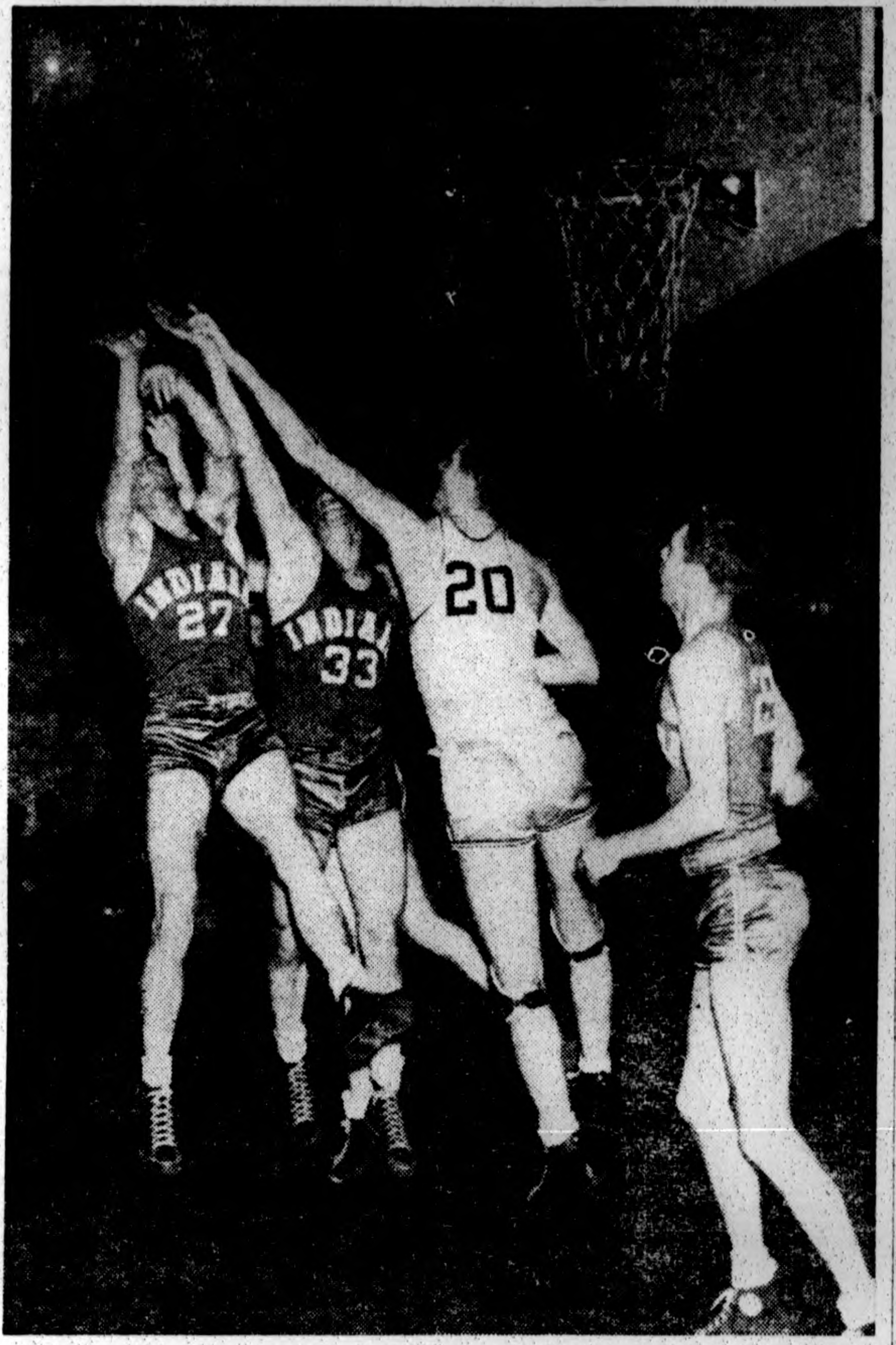

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The event proved to be such a torrid affair that even that garrulous and amiable guy, Al Severance, was at a loss for words as we stood in the crowded dressing room. Gaining his composure, he did manage to sound the tocsin for both the Bobcats and Wildcats.

"Why Ohio was better than Indiana. They used only seven men while Indiana had to count on 12. Considering they played four games in as many days, they really kept stepping. Why those kids were running just as fast ending up as in the first quarter.

"Indiana was much slower in moving the ball but would suddenly let loose one man who'd dribble the length of the floor. But these babies used a 'corner cut' and kept moving more. You'll hear more of them cause they'll make it plenty tough in the Midwest, althougn they're not a member of the Big Ten, Yes, we expect to play both Ohio and Indiana next year."

Only last week, the Ohians trounced the strong Baltimore U. team by 22 points and the best Oregon could do against the Southerners was a nine point margin. Incidentally, the locals will tangle horns with this same Maryland outfit that is causing consternation in Dixieland and have been responsible for the introduction of double-header ball in the South.

Travel note: Bill Duffy, while spending the Xmas days in Florida was kind enough to usher Orange Bowl patrons at $2 per and a swell suntan. He's still in raptures about the

REVIEW
Continued on Page Seven

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Fri. & Sat.
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NORRIS Norristown
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Greta Garbo - Melvyn Douglas in "NINOTCHKA"
Sat., Mon. & Tues.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "ANOTHER THIN MAN"
GARRICK
Wed. & Thurs. - Double Feature
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE" and "CONSPIRACY"
Fri. Night on the Stage
"VILLAGE BARN JAM SESSION"
On Screen Fri. & Sat.
Pat O'Brien in "SUBMARINE D-1"

Court Comment

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

With one third of the basketball schedule now history and the ledger carrying the record of one on the offside and seven on the pleasant side, certain definite facts have crystallized. In the sport of the wooden way, names mean nothing. Or, to put it in another light, so aptly expressed by the leading scorer of the "Wildcats" and the Philadelphia area, "Dynamite Mike" Lazarchak, there are only five other men on the floor at one time.

Wittenburg, Indiana, Ohio, all swept through their Eastern opposition. The first mentioned playing nine games in ten days and coming out of this gruelling test with seven on the win side of the ledger. Indiana moved along with a clean slate and the last mentioned, who, incidentally, were not given much time by the so-called smart boys who know all the answers, scored the amazing total of two hundred and ninety-eight points in five games, knocking off Baltimore U., note the latter is given a very conspicuous place in Eastern basketball circles and St. Joseph's College, the former 67 to 44, the 59 to 39.

With the above salient facts in our mind, we would suggest that you note the progress of the remaining threats, Brown University, Baltimore University, St. John's of Brooklyn, Waynesburg of Pittsburg fame, who have a happy faculty of not believing in big name psycologists.

There are many who, noting the loss of practically a complete contingent, namely Montgomery, Krutulis, Vigilante, and Dubino, all having gone the way of graduation, were a little apprehensive of the present edition of the "Wildcats." This was a justified reaction, for, when four tested, veteran players of the above-mentioned calibre are lost to a quintet and sophomores must carry the load, psychological factors of experience and coolness under fire must be taken into consideration.

Taking all the above into consideration plus the fact that lady luck has not been as generous to Villanova as we would desire, this in the matter of injuries, this year's contingent has demonstrated that it does merit passing consideration. Spirit plays a great part in any undertaking, and the present edition has this quality to the nth degree.

With one hundred percent cooperation from the board of athletics and with their fine appreciation of the problems facing the team, it was apparent from the opening gun that this team was not taking anything for granted and that they were conscious of the constructive and deep interest of the student body and college authorities in their work, hence a team, whether victorious or defeated, one that embodies the fine traditions of a Villanova contingent. One that any student body or institution can respectfully refer to as representative.

Review

Continued From Page Six

Wreck from Tech and insists several of their men would be eligible for lightweight ball.

Potpourri: The campus lads who run in circles for gold medals will strut their wares at the Melrose Games, Penn A. C. and NYAC games, and the Catholic U. relays as their indoor appetizer. Wiseguys have labelcd Fordham gridmen "Anthracite University." And those who know insist they have a Frosh outfit that will make every one forget the Seven Rocks of Granite. For coal's pretty hard to chip.

MIKE'S BIKE SHOP
on the Pike
Rentals and Repairs
BRYN MAWR

INTRAMURAL BOXING SHOW POSTPONED

Students' Requests Cause Change of Date for Annual Meet

The intramural boxing carnival, originally scheduled for next Monday night, has been indefinitely postponed. A date will be set later, probably sometime in March.

The postponement was due to requests of many of the scheduled participants. Reasons given were proximity of the set date to the Christmas vacation, the Mid-year exam period, and the Senior Ball.

New Entrants

Change of the date makes it possible for new entrants into the tournament. Primary requisite of participants is that they be adequately trained. This training will be continued every afternoon at the Field House as before the postponement. Ray Gadsby, Bob Mentzinger, Bill Duffy, and Eddie Kirk will continue as trainers.

Students who have not as yet enrolled and are desirous of doing so are invited to report to the gym as soon as possible. Training sessions usually begin at 3 P. M. daily.

NAVY INVITES RAY GADSBY TO JUDGE RING MEET

Selection Roy's First Assignment in Intercollegiate Ring Circles

Captain E. W. McKee, U. S. N., Director of Athletics at the United States Naval Academy, recently extended an invitation to Ray Gadsby, of Villanova, to act as judge at the Navy-Cornell boxing meet to be held on January 13 at the Naval Academy.

Gadsby coached Villanova's boxing team with great success until it was suddenly disbanded after the close of a successful 1939 campaign. Ray is also trainer for Villanova athletic teams. This will be his first assignment in intercollegiate boxing officiating.

The appointment of Gadsby is part of a move to pick the "cream of the crop" for boxing officials.

Villanova Alumni To Honor Gridmen

Continued From Page Five

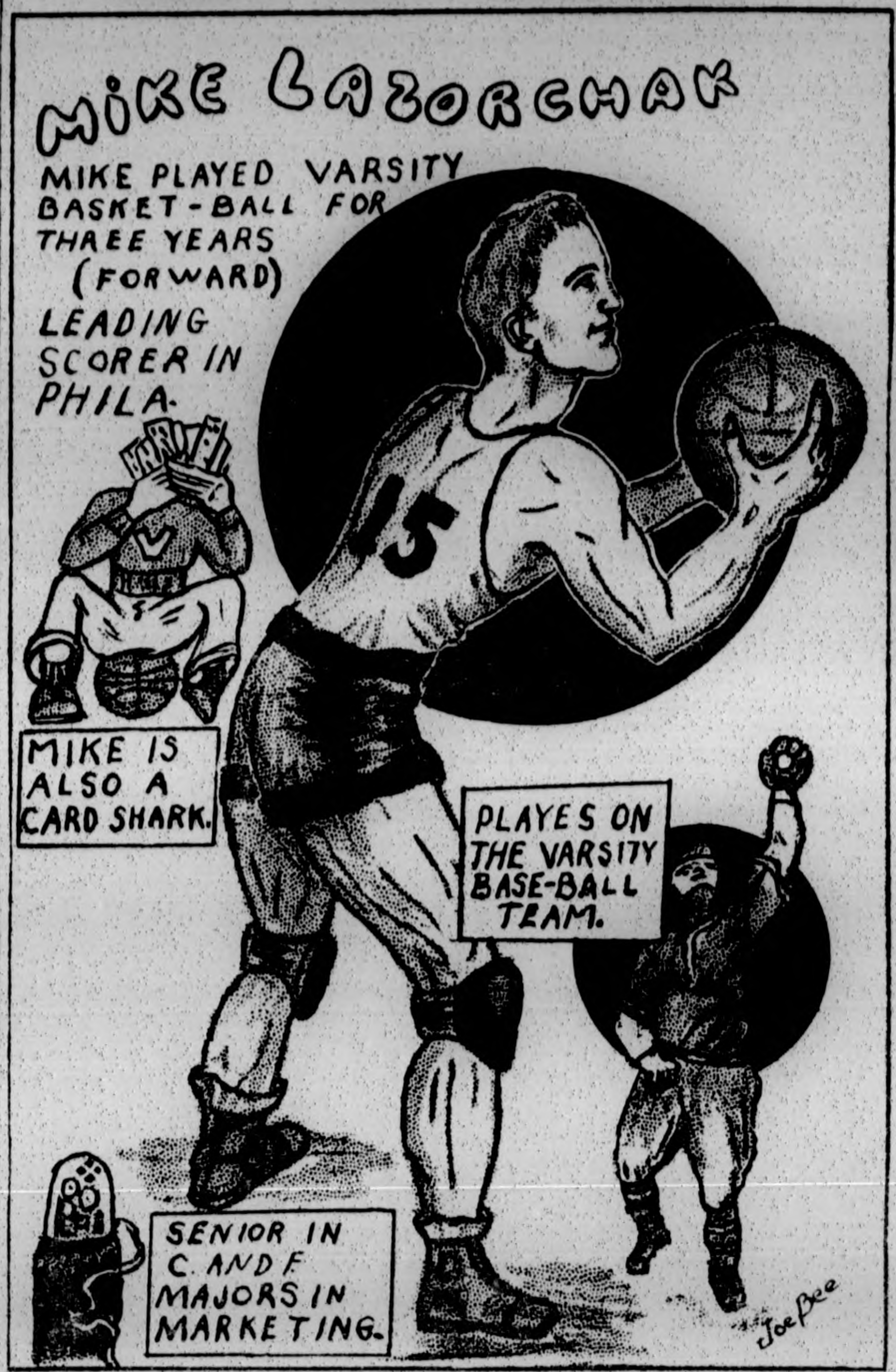
tures of the dinner to show later before the various local clubs.

The gridders and their admirers will be treated an excellent steak dinner for which the Penn A. C. is famous.

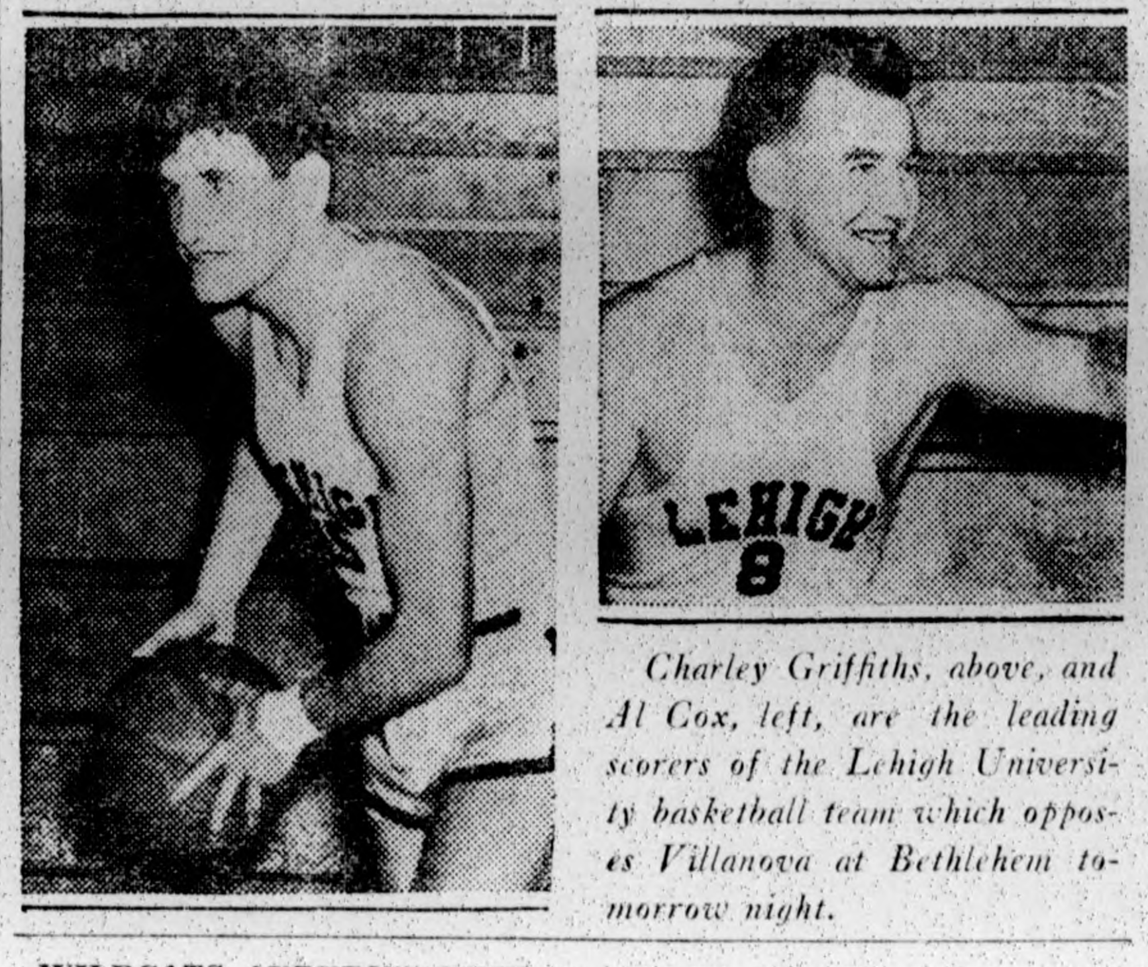
Reservations are $2.50 per plate. Formal dress is optional. Reservations may be forwarded to Dr. Edward Burke, 7307 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, chairman of the Reservations Committee, or to the general chairman (home), 2729 N. 46th St., or office), care of Aetna Life Insurance Co., 16th floor Widener Building, Philadelphia. More than 1,2000 reservation cards have been sent through the mail. Those first to be received will get preferential seating, without exception.

Other chairmen of the dinner sub-committees are M. Eugene Eichman, Loyalty Award; Edward Flynn, Seating and Decorations; Merton D. Nason, Entertainment; Jeffrey Dougherty, Menu; Louis P. Marechal, Program; and Edmond P. Reiley, Publicity and Speakers.

'CATS ON PARADE


MIKE LAZORCHAK
MIKE PLAYED VARSITY BASKET-BALL FOR THREE YEARS (FORWARD)
LEADING SCORER IN PHILA.
15
MIKE IS ALSO A CARD SHARK.
PLAYES ON THE VARSITY BASE-BALL TEAM.
SENIOR IN C. AND F MAJORS IN MARKETING.
Joe Bee

Lehigh Scoring Threats



Charley Griffiths, above, and Al Cox, left, are the leading scorers of the Lehigh University basketball team which opposes Villanova at Bethlehem tomorrow night.

WILDCATS AUBURN'S BEST FOE

Auburn University's footballers, conquerors of Villanova by a 10-9 score last fall picked four members of the Villanova team on their "all-opponent" aggregation. Walt Nowak, George Kamen, "Buzz" Howlett, and Harry Mazzei were the honored Wildcats.

The Tigers, who played some of the nation's best elevens during the recent season, including Tennessee, picked the Villanova club as the best team they faced all year.

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Swim Mentor

WILLIAM LEAHY, former Villanova swimmer was appointed to succeed Ruggerio Flocco as coach of the Wildcat Tankmen.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES

Continued From Page Five

Football Eagles, has his eyes on a couple of Villanova gridders and hopes to snatch them up. It seems to us that Walt Nowak would make an ideal successor to Bill Hewitt, great Eagle end who recently announced his retirement from the pro game.

—V—

The "all-Star" team of the Eastern Pennylvania Pro Football Conference looked like a page from the Villanova Alumni directory. Johnny Wysocki lead the ex-Wildcats who made the team.

—V—

Orchids are rated by Al Severance's Blue basketball club. Many are wont to rate them below former Villanova aggregations. In our opinion they, on the basis of work done thus far, rate on a par with any Villanova five we have ever watched. Mike Lazorchak and Duke Duzminski are far surpassing high expectations and Paul Nugent is amazing the most bizarre predictors of greatness. Ranking fourth in Philadelphia District scoring Nugent improves with each game and before the season ends he will probably force the attention which he deserves.

Freshmen

Continued From Page Five

never headed thereafter, although long set shots by the Brookline guards made the margin thin at times. Spector was ably supported by Kelty and Stanton who scored ten points apiece, and Woods and Pryzycki with nine apiece. Maguire, Spaide, and Uber were standouts for the losers. The final result was 53-42.

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"Bulletin" Describes Research Work Done At Woods Hole Laboratory

By ROBERT W. KILEY

The Mendel "Bulletin," quarterly publication of the School of Science, recently made its first appearance of the present scholastic year under the guidance of Alfred M. Bongiovanni, senior science student and chairman of the board of editors.

Featured in the present issue of the publication is an article by Peter E. Hanlon, senior science student, entitled "Villanova College Research Laboratories at Woods Hole." This article discusses the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., from its beginning to the present time.

The Laboratory began in Annisquam, Mass., in the 1880's, and later was moved to its present position at Woods Hole. Great aid in getting it started on an independent basis was given it by gifts from many persons, especially by Mr. Charles R. Xrane, and Mrs. Frank R. Lillie, a convert to the Catholic faith. Mrs. Lillie donated a home, known as Mendel House, for the residence of Catholic priests who come to Woods Hole for research purposes.

The Science Department at Villanova recently instituted a policy whereby professors at Villanova College go to Woods Hole during the summer months and engage in research there. Numerous investigations were carried out there last summer by Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D., and Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., M. A., under the sponsorship of the Villanova College Science Department. They were assisted in their work by John C. Urie, a graduate of the class of '39, and Miss Mary Donovan of the Biology Department of Rosemont College. One paper has been written by Fr. Donnellon on the work done to date, and was published in the October, 1938, issue of "Physiological Zoology."

Among the many other interesting papers presented were articles by Richard J. Martin and Edward S. Steinhardt, students in the science school, entitled respectively, "Wood Pussy" and "Jenner and Smallpox."

ACTORS WANTED

Mr. Anothony J. Frayne, director of dramatics, announced today that the Belle Masque will open its present season with a call for new members and a request for try-outs for the coming annual dramatic presentation. A meeting will be held at 1:00 P. M. on Friday, January 12, room 110, Mendel hall.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Charles G. Martin, treasurer of the class, announces that no more senior assessments will be taken unless paid by Thursday, January 11, at noon. Also, tickets for the Belle Air Ball will not be sold after Thursday at noon except at the window the night of the dance.

MEETING

Both the college and sport staffs will hold important meetings today at 1 P. M.

"ENGINEER" APPOINTMENT

John F. McKinney, junior engineer, has been appointed associate editor of the Villanova "Engineer." The filling of this position, second only to that of editor-in-chief, completes the list of appointments of the publication.

U. S. S. BENSON

On November 15, 1939, the U. S. S. Benson, a destroyer of 1500 tons, was launched at Quincy, Mass. The sponsor of the launching was Mrs. William Shepperd Benson, after whose husband, Rear Admiral William Shepperd Benson, U. S. N., the new warship was named. It is interesting to note that this is the same Admiral Benson who received an Honory Doctor of Laws Degree at Villanova College in 1915.

NOTICE

Due to the retirement of senior members there are several positions open for writers on the VILLANOVAN staff. Students desirous of membership on the college paper are requested to apply at the VILLANOVAN office, 119 Mendel Hall, on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week between 1 P. M. and 1:30 P. M.

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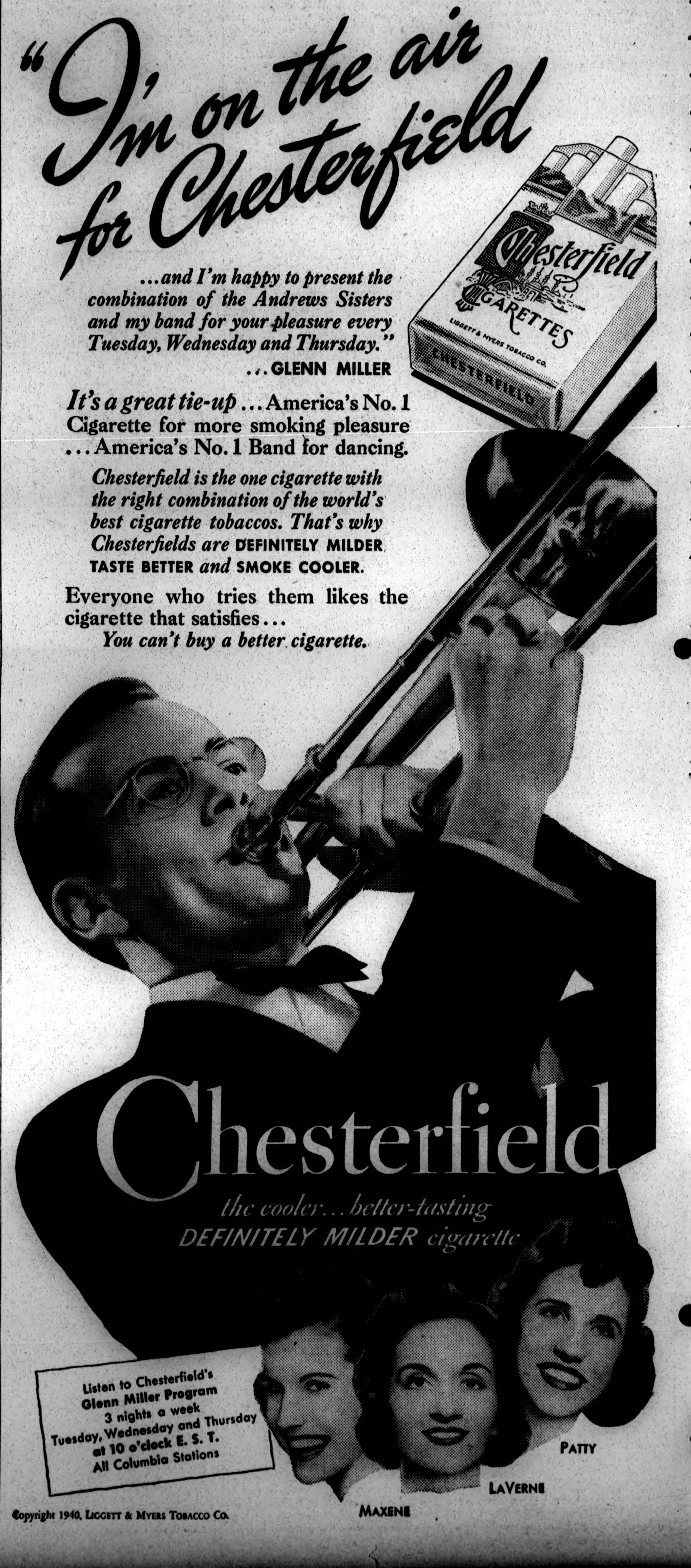
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 11 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

STUDENTS' RETREAT TO FOLLOW EXAMS; BEGINS JANUARY 30

Rev. Charles McCarron, O. S. A. and Rev. Joseph Henry, O. S. A., Retreat Masters

SURVEY TO BE RESUMED

Following immediately the semester examinations, the annual retreat will be held in the college chapel, commencing Monday evening, January 30, at 8 P. M. and closing on Friday morning, February 3, at 8:30 A. M.

Rev. Charles I. Boyle, O. S. A., Chaplain, announced that separate services will be held as usual for the resident and non-resident students. They will consist of morning Mass, conference throughout the day, and closing prayers and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Confessions will be heard at convenient times between the services.

RETREAT SCHEDULE

Residents

7:30 A. M.—Mass and Conference.
9:30 A. M.—Conference.
11:30 A. M.—Conference.
4:30 P. M.—Prayers.
7:00 P. M. — Conference and Benediction.

Non-Residents

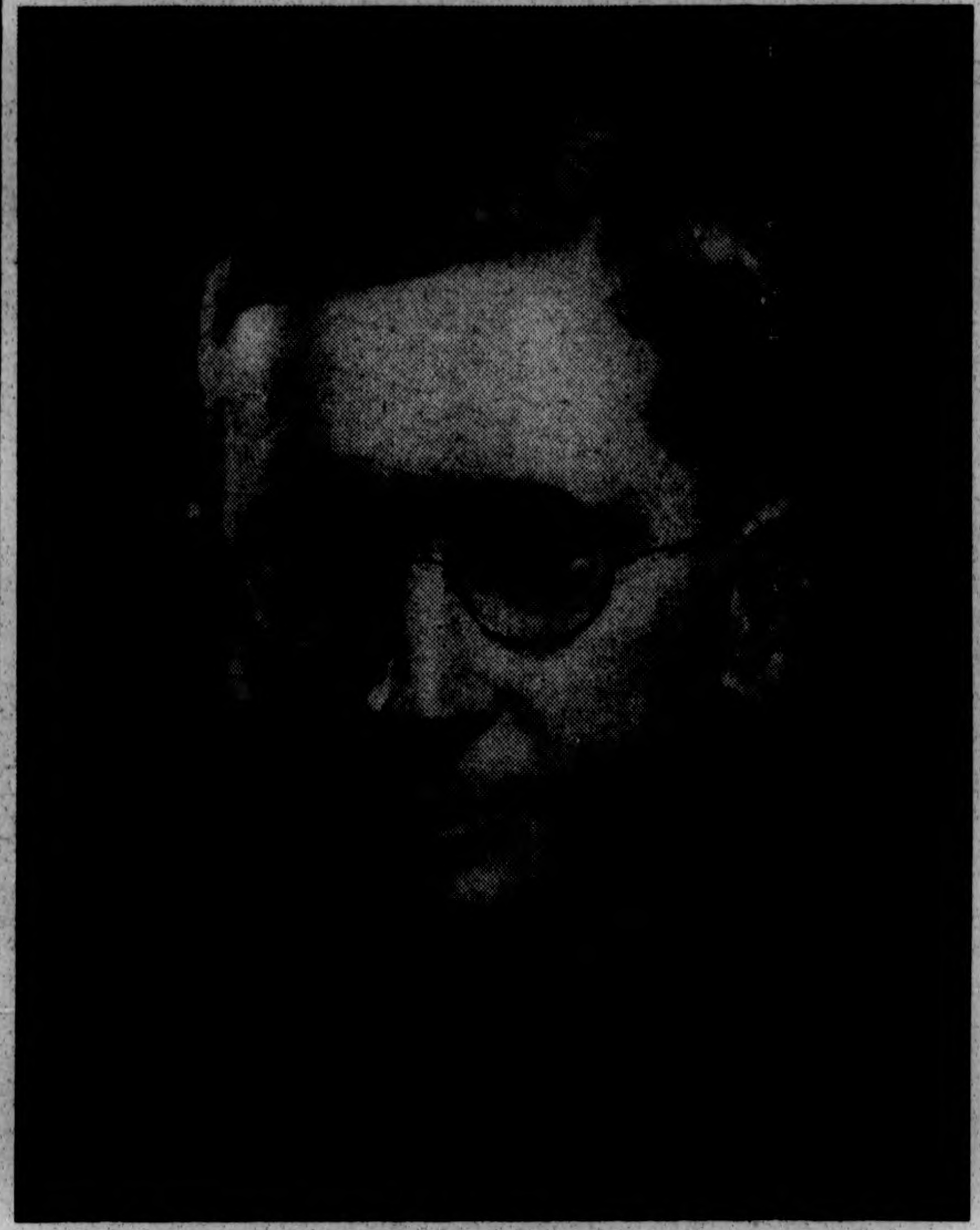
8:30 A. M.—Mass and Conference.
10:30 A. M.—Conference.
12:30 P. M.—Conference.
1:00 P. M.—Prayers.
2:00 P. M. — Conference and Benediction

Confessions will be held at convenient times during the day.

Rev. Charles McCarron, O. S. A., and Reverend Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A., will act as retreat masters. Long active in Augustinian missionary work, their experience qualifies them as reputable instructors and orators. At present, both are on leaves of absence, the former remaining on the campus, while the latter is stationed in New York.

During the course of the retreat, it has been suggested to revive the Religious Survey, an annual poll held six or seven years ago. The survey is a simple, detailed report concerning the religious program at the college, leaving the student to express his criticisms and suggestions for improvement. Student reaction will be carefully measured in this questionnaire, as it was previously an integral part of the religious program.

President, Asso. of American Colleges



VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O.S.A., M.S., LL.D.

Father Stanford Elected Head Of College Group

Villanova President Named to Lead Association of American Colleges For Coming Year at Meeting Last Friday

HE IS FIRST CATHOLIC TO HOLD POST

FROSH ORIENTATION PROGRAM DISCUSSED IN STUDENT COUNCIL

Members Propose Rule to Bar Recalcitrant Freshmen From Campus Organizations

The orientation of freshman was the main topic of discussion at the last regularly scheduled meeting of this year's Student Council.

After discussion, led by J. Bradley McManus, chairman, the council resolved that they before their dismissal should lay down a program and formulate rules which will create more spirit and less dissatisfaction in the orientation of future freshman classes.

Among the various suggestions purposed by members, the council favors the prevention of freshmen from becoming members of any campus organization unless he fulfills all requirements in the handbook, declaring that anyone who seriously wants to belong to an organization would be man enough to obey a few simple rules.

McManus, commentating on the orientation problem, stated, "Freshman in their first few days at Villanova are literally lost. It is the duty of the orientation committee to see that they become acquainted with the rules and regulations and start off on the right foot.

"The Student Council wishes to impress upon all upperclassmen that, being acquainted with the rules, they should feel free to do their part, for those few on the committee surely can not handle the freshmen, a much larger group, and do the job thoroughly."

Among the other business taken up by the Council in its meeting was a suggestion by Peter Hanlon, president of the senior class, that a special table or similar rack be provided in the dining hall to hold

COUNCIL
Continued on Page Eight

By JOHN P. FULLAM

The Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., College, was elected president of the Association of American Colleges at its twenty-sixth annual meeting, Friday, January 12.

Other newly elected officers of the Association are vice-president, Rerusen D. Bird, President of Occidental College, and treasurer, Leroy E. Kimball, Comptroller of New York University.

Among the members added to the Board of Directors are Conrad J. Bergendorf, President of Augustana College; Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University; Charles E. Diehl, President of Southwestern University; and Mildred H. McAfee, President of Wellesley College.

The first Catholic, lay or clergical, ever to hold this position, Fr. Stanford previously served in the capacity of vice-president, and was a member of the board of directors from 1936 to 1938.

The Association of American Colleges is composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of over 550 colleges throughout the nation. It includes representatives of such educational institutions as Harvard, Southwestern, the University of Pennsylvania, N. Y. U., Wellesley, Hobart, and many others.

Announcement of Father Stanford's election came at the end of a week-long series of conventions of various educational groups held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Included among these groups were the Council of Church Boards of Education, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, and the Conference of Church Workers With Students at Colleges and Universities. The general theme of these meetings was 'Christian Education and American Democracy.' Symposia on subjects related to this theme were held by each individual group and addresses were given by such men as Frank W. Stephenson, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, Rees Edgar Tulloss, President of Wittenberg College, and other prominent figures in this field.

The election of Father Stanford

FR. STANFORD
Continued on Page Four

Debate Schedule Near Completion

The present series of interclass debates having been concluded, Beta Gamma's intercollegiate debating schedule will commence during the week of February 12.

Several colleges have already been scheduled, including Brown, Mount St. Mary's, Misericordia, Juniata, Marquette, Good Council, Upsala, and New York University.

The men who will probably compete in these debates are Robert G. Wilderotter, Robert E. O'Brien, Joseph M. McNamara, John J. Harrington, Murray P. Zealor, Robert J. McIntyre, and John J. Raney. Other candidates may register at the meetings of the group on Tuesdays and Fridays.

To members of Beta Gamma will be restricted competition in the annual oratorical contest for a gold medal. Pins will also be awarded to seniors outstanding in debate.

JUNIOR POSTS

Daniel J. Keating, president of the junior class, announced that no more class appointments will be made until the conclusion of the examinations and retreat.

World Happenings To Be Considered By Relations Club

Revived Study Group Adopts Tentative Program Schedule

A select group met last Thursday to discuss the plans of the International Relations Club for the coming term.

Among the many things decided upon at this meeting was to use "The Syllabus," published by the Catholic Association of International Peace, as a discussion guide.

"Church and Peace Efforts," was announced as the topic to be discussed at the coming meeting this Wednesday at 3:15 P. M., room 111, Mendel hall.

The Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the club, said that the lookout for the coming term is very hopeful.

Approximately a dozen students have joined the organization at the present time. However, although a small group is more in harmony with the club's work, additional members will be welcomed.

NO VILLANOVANS

Due to the holding of the semester examinations and the annual retreat, the VILLANOVAN will not be published for three weeks. The next issue to appear, therefore, will be that of Tuesday, February 6.

Merely One of a Reporter's "Tasks": Interview With Lovely Kitty Kallen

By JOSEPH V. McCABE

Amid the splendor of a winter fairyland, with gay couples dancing to the torrid strains of that "man who plays the blues"—Jack Teagarden—Miss Kitty Kallen, a diminutive package of feminine loveliness, added that extra bit of color and life to a very successful evening.

The opportunity to speak to the featured vocalist of the band came rather late in the evening, and it was with trepidation that I approached, during an intermission, and asked the lovely young lady if she would help a struggling reporter to obtain a story. With a smile that could not help but warm the heart, she readily agreed, even though the hour was approaching the witching one.

Safely ensconced on portable steps backstage, we began the interview with that rather stock question having to do with origin. To the surprise of this reporter Kitty answered, "Philadelphia is my home and I've seen quite a few people here this evening whom I know." Well, with this sort of a start it was not long before a friendly little chat was in progress.

"How long have you been singing with the band?"

"I've been with Jack ten months; prior to that time I sang over WCAU and made appearances with Clem Williams' and Gil Fitch's bands. It was while with Gil Fitch that I sang at several dances given by local colleges."

Discovering that the object of our attention was no older than the majority of girls present, we wondered why she had chosen a career so trying at so early an age. To this she replied: "I love to sing."

"Since you sing so many songs during the course of an evening there must be one that you like better than all the rest."

"Yes, there is one song which I think is the most beautiful ever written; it's "All the Things You Are," and I might say that anything written by Jerome Kern is tops."

Knowing, or rather realizing, that girls, no matter how young or old, possess a fondness for the opposite sex, we inquired along these lines of our guest. To which she replied with a wry smile: "I have a new 'beau' every week, but at the present time my love life is sadly neglected" . . . we just looked hopefully before we left.

Retiring Editor

JOHN J. HARRINGTON

Confessions Of Retiring Editor Reveal Advantages Of Position

By JOHN J. HARRINGTON

Your new editor-in-chief has asked me to write an article for the paper on my retirement from the capacity he now holds. My thoughts at this time concerning my retirement are long thoughts, reaching into the years past and looking forward into the years to come. As a new cycle in my life approaches, I naturally look into what preparation for Commencement my activity in connection with the VILLANOVAN has afforded me.

One advantage directly from the paper which is full of promise for the future is the friendship I formed among several of my coworkers. Here is one extra-curricular activity when an observant boy can see his companions' character revealed in their work and jlay! By the way, the VILLANOVAN, hobby though it may be, means inescapable work for anyone who wishes to remain a member.

When I became editor-in-chief, I thought I never met so many people in my life I had to talk to so many people! If I didn't, I'd miss the stories. I was struck by the sensitivity of the individuals and the fact that they had all to be handled differently. I seldom think of that any more. I suppose I have acquired an easier adjustability to individual differences.

People in positions such as have been recently filled on our managing board should develop an appreciation of the good in their fellowmen. They do, as I did when managing this paper, find difficulty in translating their ideals into action. The knowledge of limitations impressed on me by forces I could not always surmount made me judge other men lass harshly and honor forward actions in others.

There is room for considerable expression of individual talents in the production of the VILLANOVAN. There is room for loosening of artistic capabilities through photography and cartooning. Business management, the art of make-up, and good writing all are demanded. In editorials and selection of stories one must apply what he learns in class, follow and analyze current events, and take a keen interest in the school.

First important of all these from the standpoint of getting the

CONFESSIONS
Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 16, 1940

Friend or Enemy?

WHO IS fighting whom in Europe? To us the muddled affairs of the Europe seem literally muddled beyond our feeble attempts at comprehension. Theoretically we know that the Allies are fighting the Nazis and the Reds on the Western Front, but on other battlefields they seem to be working hand in hand for the same cause. This is an inexplicable enigma for, idealistically minded as we are, we were prone to believe that when a nation fought for a principle, it alone was the goal on all fronts.

But contrary to this text-book platitude we find when reviewing the situation abroad that: the French are delivering German-made war materials to China because the barter agreement went into affect before war was declared between France and Germany; the French are aiding the Russians to equip the Chinese army with German munitions; Russia is supposed to be a deadly foe to France; the United States is a potential ally of the European democracies, at least economically, and at the same time supplies Japan with scrap-iron, steel, and oil. In Europe, Russia and Germany are fighting against England, France, and Finland; in the Orient we find France, Germany, and Russia substantially supporting China.

This is probably the greatest parodox of all time. We make no attempt to understand or decipher it. It's all Greek to us.

—A. J. D'A.

A Practical Study

LAST WEEK the International Relations Club, long lying dormant on the campus, was revived at a meeting, during which an ambitious program for the ensuing semester was discussed. It was heartening to note the enthusiastic response of those who joined the organization because it shows that there are students in the college who believe that a study of international relations would prove beneficial to them, as has been repeatedly pointed by the editorial policy of the VILLANOVAN in the past year.

There is no more opportune time for a conscientious study of world conditions and efforts at peace than at the present, when a great part of the globe finds itself in the throes of strife, discontent, and discord. The advantages of scrutinizing international affairs through the eyes of Catholic teachings on the subject, especially with respect to the Church's attempts at conciliation and World Peace, are too numerous to mention and quite obvious to young men steeped in Catholic tradition.

Hence, the revival of such a group as this should be welcomed by all the sincere students on the campus who are anxious to insure for themselves a well-rounded background, for the vital questions to be discussed will be reviewed not only theoretically but also practically, and in the light of what Catholicism can do to help foster the rehabilitation of the world.

The handful of members now in the organization are determined to prove that the club will remain an active issue on the campus, and extend an invitation to other students interested to attend tomorrow's session.

—J. M. G.

Build Your Cathedral

WITH examinations next week it would be well to pause and consider for a moment the significance of the old medievalism which compared the institution of learning to a cathedral.

The erection of a cathedral and the acquirement of learning and wisdom are both slow and tedious processes, processes which require thought and detailed consideration. These are not obtained in a day, a week, a year—rather years—years of perserverance, determination, strength of mind, heart and soul, and courage. Years in which slowly but certainly the efforts expended begin to take form and shape themselves into the fruits of those efforts,—a cathedral of learning.

Examinations are integral parts of that building. They are the instruments by which that extra dab of paint is applied, that stone righted, the window aligned so that instead of a hastily built, weak structure we may have a structure of strength and power, a structure that will impress the world and so beat a path to your door.

The makings of your cathedral is in your hands. You have the final word as to whether or not it will be a tall, massive structure, awe-inspiring, imposing and beautiful lavished with fruits of years or whether it will be a small anemic, sickly structure that lacks even a firm foundation.

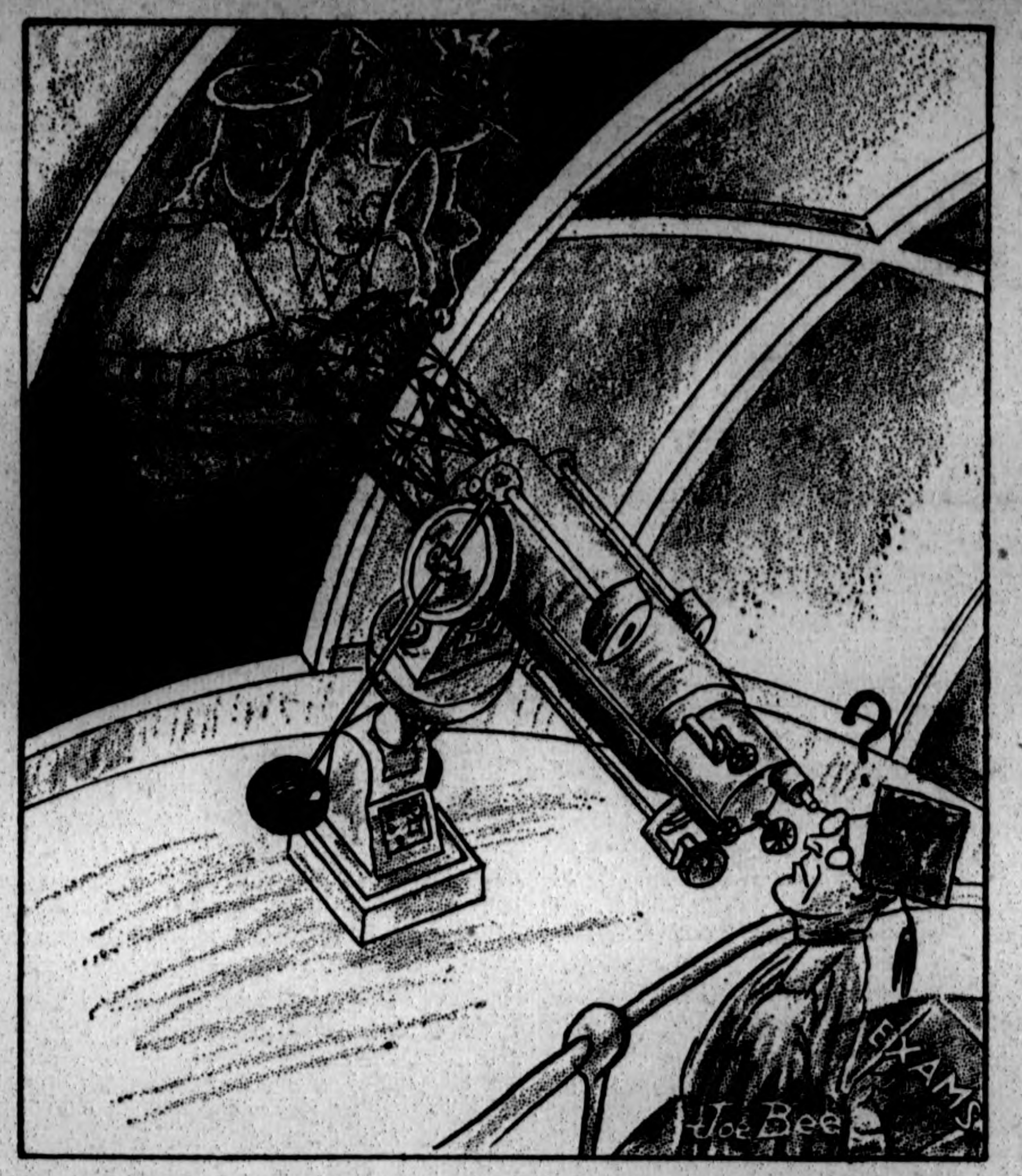
Pause and consider a moment. Look at your cathedral. Is it small, just ordinary? Then get to work and build a cathedral that you can be proud of.

The answer is in your hands.

—W. N. W.

"The Christian Front" magazine, formerly published on the Villanova campus by Richard L.-G. Deverall, '38, is not to be identified with the movement of which 18 members were recently arrested by the F. B. I. for un-American avtivities. Deverall, who moved his offices to Detroit during the Summer, had changed the name of the magazine last August when he heard of the activities of the group which falsely assumed the name; he wrote an editorial explaining the change of name and bitterly denouncing the society.

STAR GAZING - - - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

General Statistics On College Student Mortality

Power and Will to Succeed Are Absolute Requisites

By PAETRUS F. BANMILLER
Registrar of Villanova College

MORE than one-quarter of a million Freshmen entered colleges and universities in the United States this year. If previous statistics on student mortality hold true, fully 60 percent of these students will fail to complete their courses of study.

A large number of these students will be forced to discontinue their studies because of reasons outside their immediate control, such as financial difficulties, sickness, death in the family, and the like. However, the largest percentage will leave college because of academic failure. Making due allowances for those not having an adequate high school preparation or sufficient mental ability, there still remains a very large percentage who will fall by the wayside because of indifference and negligence.

In limiting our view to the individual failure, we are inclined to lose sight of the seriousness of this situation. Considered 'en masse,' the picture is quite imposing. **Annually, thousands of opportunities are wasted and thrown away.** The economic loss to students, parents and schools runs into millions of dollars. Parental sacrifices and fond hopes of success are lost, sometimes never to be regained—all because of a lack of application brought on by **neglect, laziness, and indifference.**

It is interesting to note, at this point, that academic failures are relatively lower in privately controlled institutions than in publicly controlled institutions. Of course, one would expect this in view of the large enrollments, larger classes, and the limitations of opportunities for individual contact with instructors in most publicly controlled institutions of higher learning.

I suppose that Villanova will have its normal share of such failures, in spite of our small classes and frequent student-faculty contacts. An advisory system, such as that functioning so effectively in our School of Engineering, should cut down such failures to a reasonable minimum. However, no efforts of the college or individual professors can overcome the difficulties that arise through will or lack of will on the part of some students.

No college, no system, no dean or no professor can prevent the failure of a student who deliberately loses sight of the primary reasons for undertaking college work—to receive a maximum and thorough education in the ground work of the profession or occupation he hopes to enter and to complete his courses with an appropriate degree.

Success in college demands a reasonable amount of common horsesense, with initiative, self-reliance, and the determination to make the most of one's capacities and opportunities. It demands a determined and consistent application to studies.

Knowledge is in books, to be sure, but so is food in a warehouse. **It is not enough to impart knowledge; it is not enough to swallow food.** Both have to be assimilated into the fibre of being by use. So it is with a college education.

College success also requires that an intelligent balance be maintained between curricular and extra-curricular activities. No general rule can be established for this important requirement. Some students can maintain a very satisfactory scholastic average while participating in two or more extracurricular activities. Others are barely able to carry their regular class work, yet alone engage in any outside activity. For this reason, it is extremely important that the student recognize, as clearly as possible, his capabilities and limitations along these lines. When he has acquired this self-knowledge, it will be possible to chart a more intelligent course at college. If he has done this to the best of his ability, then the interruption of his course, whatever the reason, will not be something for which he can be blamed.

I have outlined, briefly and, possibly, very crudely, the highest contributing factors which are pitfalls for so many thousands of promising college students. Regard them seriously and make an honest effort to avoid them at all cost. Con-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

P. F. BANMILLER

B. S. in Electrical Engineering, Villanova College. Secretary-Treasurer of the National Alumni Association (1935-1939); member of the American Alumni Council (1938, 1939); member of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars, Vice-President, 1938; President, 1939; member of American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Has written several papers for educational journals, mainly dealing with college admissions; serves on various project committees of educational and accrediting groups and state education departments.

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

OBSERVATIONS: The happy look found on the countenance of those who call Rosemont "home" . . **Bill Flaherty** (an "extra curicular" student) and his "Peek-a-Boo" taxi service making quite a hit with the boys. . .The members of the Glee Club who are very dutiful whenever a rehearsal is held at Rosemont. . .**Wayne Hughes'** senior ring already adorning the middle finger of a fairer digit than his own. . .**Jim Thompson,** that debonair Frosh, taking the situation well in hand "over the tracks." Looks good, Jim! . . . The ice on the campus which persists in causing annoyance to to the long legged boys.

* * *

RAY MERRIGAN and "BO" LO[illegible]OWSKI are busily engaged in seeking the title of "Poet Laureate of the Sophomore Class." Attempting to improve on the works of Shelley and Pope, their first venture—a satire on **Logan 'Meathead' Phillips**—has just been completed. If anyone would care to see it in print, just send in your request and we'll attempt to get it by the censors.

* * *

GEORGE CUADOS, an innocent Freshman, has been taken in by all the glamour and beauty found in "El Rancho Greco," located down the line, and has become very popular due to his great love for the gentle art of dancing. With his smooth tonsorial undoing, it's difficult to find him sitting down. Gentlemen, beware!

* * *

Last week we mentioned the fact that it is only a matter of days before Christmas; however, we neglected to mention also the more important fact that this year, 1940, is Leap Year. In case any of you don't know what Leap Year means, we suggested you consult your best girl.

* * *

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What appears to be the attraction found by many Rosa-Novans in a certain establishment located in Mt. Airy bearing the ignominious moniker "Phil's"? — Some individuals are terribly particular where they go "slumming"!

* * *

Since exams are approaching, this little verse seems singularly appropriate:

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lappa,
He opened his book
And took a look,
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

ORCHIDS TO BILL GARRITY for the swell way in which he handled this information booth last year. His was a difficult task trying to give the inside "goings on" about individuals and groups, but it's to his credit that not once did he incur the enmity of anyone. A man who got around, he was always willing to weigh both sides of everything before putting it into print. Congratulations, Bill, on a job well done!

Summer Fantasy

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

I seem to remember now those days of yore
When you and I were wont to stroll the shore,
Hand in hand, two hearts then strangely one,
And gaze far off into the evening sun.
How sweet and fair that first young love of ours
That grew with all the summer's bloss'ming flowers.
I recall those days when you did bid me say
How much and why I loved you and in what way,
But now, my sweet, all this seems to be gone
Just like the last few rays of a dimming sun,
And in its place is left a feeling come with age
Which does not rouse into the jealous rage
Which was wont to stir when you did vent your smile
Upon a lad, and there let it linger a while.

Caretaker Sees 42 Years Service; Others Here Long; Pie Shoppe Furnishes Musical Indigestion With Food

By GEORGE FLANNERY

MR. WEBB, caretaker of St. Mary's Hall, is one of the landmarks of Villanova College. Born in Tipperary, Ireland, in the year 1872, he spent most of his boyhood in that famous Irish province. At the age of 26, he embarked for America and first came to Villanova College in the year 1898, where he was received into the Catholic Church in Villanova's chapel on the same morning that Father Tourcher offered his first low Mass.

On two occasions, he has crossed the Atlantic to Ireland, and he has visited England twice. On his last trip to Ireland in 1932 Mr. Webb attended the Eucharistic Congress, then being held at Dublin.

A self-cultivated man, Mr. Webb enjoys reading historical books and plays during his leisure, Winston Churchill being one of his favorite authors. He admits a weakness for old Irish plays that deal with Ireland's trials and tribulations during her seven hundred years of domination by England. He regards his attendance at the first play ever given in the Abbey theatre, Dublin, Ireland, as one of the highlights of his career.

* * * * *

Mr. George Harris, who takes charge of the college trucks, has rounded out 30 years of work at Villanova. When he first came here, the school raised its own livestock and some garden produce. In those days it required a working day to make the journey into Philadelphia with the laundry, and return by means of a horse and wagon. When the United States become embroiled in the first World War, Mr. Harris, taking a leave of absence from Villanova, joined the U. S. armed forces abroad, serving in the infantry. Fortunately, Mr. Harris came out of that great conflict unscathed. Re-enlisting n the U. S. Army on his return to America, Mr. Harris became a baker and, on his return to Villanova College, served in that capacity. When the college gave up baking its own bread, he was placed in charge of the trucks, in which capacity he now serves. His home is in Oakmont, and his chief hobby is turkey raising.

* * * * *

Mr. Joseph Frischoltz is the college gardener and responsible for the well kept gardens and flower beds that enhance Villanova's natural beauty in the late spring and summer. Keeping abreast of current world events occupies most of his leisure, and he is an eager reader of newspapers and magazines that are noted for their attempts to give true accounts of such information.

* * * * *

Mr. Marvin Carver has been working for the college for ten years and at present is the janitor in charge of Austin and Alumni Halls. He is noted for his devotion to the American flag and every day on his own account he raises the flag in the morning and lowers it in the evening. Not a day goes by, even on his days off, and holidays, that he neglects "Old Glory."

* * * * *

Mr. Phillip Chicaetta, the college fireman, is a pipe stem collector. In the summer time he takes jaunts out into the woods to get wild cherry branches, removes the pulp from the branches and makes pipe stems.

By DAVID N. REARDON

AFTER a strenuous four-hour stretch of purely unadulterated class, Dan Day-Hop wearily wends his way pie-shopward where he may lounge and eat in peace, concentrating on how much he didn't learn from his classes.

There, comfortably situated in the center of the floor, is a huge, mahogany-finished, brightly illuminated machine, better known as a dispenser of recorded music.

While partaking of his victuals, he listens to the red hot swing of the jive-artists (on somebody else's nickel) and rhythmically taps his feet in accompaniment. Occasionally, if three of four of his frosh hep-cat friends get together, they put on a jam session in pantomine; truly a novel demonstration.

Despite the cannibalistic tendencies of these alligators, their antics, combined with the music of the wax-disc artists, tend to ease the mind of any worries, scholastic or otherwise.

To the prospective student anticipating the splurge of a buffalo head, an inviting list of 24 records includes the best of the recent orchestrations.

Until recently removed, Charlie Barnet's "Cherokee" was tops in popularity because of its outstanding sax work and terrific rhythm section.

Following closely in popularity is the ace bandleader of the year, Glenn Miller, with "In the Mood" a plastic disc worthy of being voted one of the year's best.

A band only recently reorganized, but at present near the top, is Jan Savitt. This is evidenced by his swell arrangements of "720 in the Books," "It's a Wonderful World," and "Honestly." Bon-bon's vocals greatly aid in their popularity.

The Dorsey brothers' individual musicrews contribute four numbers to the library of musical knowledge on the campus. Jimmy, perhaps the lesser known of the two, has waxed the haunting "On a Little Street in Singapore" disc, assisted vocally by Bob Eberle, and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," sung by the sweetheart of the air-lanes, Helen O'Connell. Brother Tommy has grooved two outstanding numbers in "Indian Summer,' warbled by Jack Leonard, and "Baby, What Else Can I Do," well taken care of by Edythe Wright.

Benny Goodman, former king of swing, really gives out once more on "Faithful Forever," ably assisted by Mildred Bailey.

There you are, jitterbugs, hep-cats, alligators, rug-cutters, ets., your "must play" list of the week. Hear your favorite orchestra play your favorite tune for the small sum of one nickel. Just visit the Pie Shop in the basement of Mendel Hall at any time of day or night where quality music is available at bargain prices.

(P. S., No Commercial.)

THEATRE

Legitimate and Otherwise: Latest proof that Philadelphia is a tough stop for road shows came last week when "Mamba's Daughters," with Ethe. Waters, didn't draw enough theatre-goers to overflow the balcony. Down-stairs seats were empty at most performances. Play got rave notices on Broadway last season.

A disgusted movie fan approached us last week and proceeded to condemn European movie technique. About "Harvest" he said: "They claim it's the best European picture of 1939.

Hispanic Room In Library Of Congress Product Of Work Of Augustinian Father

Literary Monument Is Tribute to Spain and Latin-America

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

One of the most recent noteworthy additions to the Library of Congress in Washington D. C. has been the beautiful Hispanic Room, which has few rivals and still fewer peers.

The Hispanic Foundation owes its origin to the establishment, in 1927, of a fund of $100,000 and, a year later, of $50,000 by Mr. Archer M. Huntingdon of New York for the pursuit of studies in Spanish, Portugese and Latin-American culture. Because of the supreme generosity of Mr. Huntingdon, the cause of civilization has been once more championed and the preservation of one more phase of past culture has been guided into safekeeping.

The collection, at the present date, consists not only of the present-day culture but also of age-yellowed, musty manuscripts of the glorious days of Hispanic countries exhibited in histories and in literature.

One of the most prized of manuscripts is that by Juan Pablos, a Christian Doctrine for the first bishop, Fray Juan de Zumarrga, dating back to 1544. A catechism published in Spanish and two Indian dialects are also among the treasured books, these dating back to 1585.

Among the more isolated and relatively unknown special collections of the Library are the Ladino Books in the Division of Semetic and Oriental literature. This material is written in the Judaeo-Spanish vernacular of the Sephardic Jews who were expelled from Spain in the fifteenth century.

The great work and the tremendous strides which have been made by the Hispanic Foundation is due, for the greater part, to Dr. David Rubio, O. S. A., of the Catholic University of America. His tireless work and love for the project, coupled with a great and brilliant mind has contributed more to the

Imposing Edifice Contains Many Volumes of Rare Books

Foundation than can be measured materially. His moral support and indispensable direction have been the real mainstay of the Foundation.

To broaden the activity and to provide more adequately the elements for the study and appreciation of Hispanic culture, both of the mother countries, Spain and Portugal, and the Hispanic Americas have created the Hispanic Room. The plan of the room is that of the late Spanish Rennaisance and few, if any, surpass its beauty of line, its soft mellowness of blended hues, and its peace-inspiring atmosphere. The ceiling is vaulted and finished in a textured plaster giving the effect of a Spanish monastery, one of Spain's claims to architectural immortality. Baroque cartouches surround the high arches of the windows, leaving for posterity a gentle reminder of the Hispanic great in literature and history. Included are Cervantes, Magellan, Columbus, Dias and Bolivar — names which have bedecked gloriously the names of texts for scores of years. There are curtains of golden brocade at the windows and about the alcoves and balconies of fine wrought iron, which are a lasting tribute to the art of the craftsman who designed them. A marble tablet commemorating the circumstances of the erection of the Foundation stands between two doors of Spanish design leading to the administrative offices.

The Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress is still a very youthful organization. Its purpose is just becoming known throughout the Americas. With the proper support from the people of this country and those of the Hispanic world, with their sympathy and participation in its work, it should come to be one of the principle forces for the preservation and dissemination of Hispanic culture.

On Time

Tuesday, January 16—
Beta Gamma Debating .. 3:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Alumni ..... 3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S. 7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res .. 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, January 17—
German Club .... 1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar .... 1:15 P.M.
International Relations Club 3.15 P.M.
Freshman Basketball ... 7:30 P.M.
Albright Game (Home) . 8:45 P.M.
Thursday, January 18—
Science School Forum ..10:45 A.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res. . 3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni ..... 7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S. . 8:00 P.M.
Friday, January 19—
E. P. T. Smoker .... 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 20—
Basketball, at P. M. C. .. 8:30 P.M.
Monday, January 22—
A. S. C. E. ....11.40 A.M.
A. S. M. E ....11:40 A.M.
Mathematics Club ...... 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, January 23—
Mid-Year examinations begin—The VIILLANOVAN wishes you lots of luck.
Monday, January 29—
Mid-Year Examinations end;
Annual Retreat begins.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 30-31—
Registration for Second Semester.
Friday, February 2—
Annual Retreat closes.
Freshman Basketball ... 7:30 P.M.
Providence Game (Home) 8:45 P.M.
Monday, February 5—
Classes resume .... 8:55 A.M.
A. S. C. E...............11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E. ....11:40 A.M.
P.K.P. Initiation Banquet 7:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club .... 7:00 PM.
Tuesday, February 6—
VILLANOVAN .... 1:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S. 3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan...... 7:00 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel Res. . 8:00 P.M.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

EDITORIAL COMMENT — An editorial in a recent issue of the **Temple University 'News'** informs us that "Howdy Week," which was conducted there a short time ago, was a dismal failure. During the week set aside and specially designated as "Howdy Week," each student is expected to greet everyone he meets on the campus. Villanovans will recognize this as an abbreviated form of the "Hello Habit" that we Main Liners prize as one of our traditions. The difference is mostly that we practice it all year. We would like to suggest to the Owls that they too adopt the "Hello Habit." The spirit of friendliness which this practice can generate can only be appreciated when one has walked along the halls of institutions where everyone is as indifferent as the proverbial New Yorker and contrasted it with the friendly attitude usually found in smaller schools. More than one benefit might result: for example, **think how much easier it would be to get acquainted with pretty co-eds!**

* * *

Exams will soon be with us again (without invitations) and, from the **Michigan State News,** we take this thought—

I crave an exam
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I won't flunk one—
I'm the teacher.

* * *

Northeastern University contributes some famous last words—

Napoleon—"It's a cinch—we attack at Waterloo."

Mark Anthony—"Listen Cleopatra, I'm a married man."

African missionary — "Why yes, chief, I'd be delighted to come for dinner tomorrow."

* * *

From the same source—

She (coyly): "Can you drive with one hand?"

He (enthusiastically): "You bet I can."

She: "Then will you have an apple?"

* * *

During the Christmas holidays the sunset colored American Student union held its national convention. A resolution to condemn the Russian invasion of Finland was squelched by an overwhelming majority. Naturally, they are free to express their opinions, but if they continue in the same vein it might be a good idea for them to change the name of the organization, because I don't think they would be expressing the sentiments of enough Americans to have such a high sounding name.

* * *

During election years, one is likely to hear numerous uncomplimentary remarks by the various political parties. A possible Republican slogan suggested by the **Minnesota "Daily"** is this: "Do your Christmas shopping early. Who knows? Tomorrow may be Christmas!

* * *

There has been no Russian invasion of this vicinity, but I'll bet there aren't many Finns ($ $) left about the campus after last week end's socials!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

sider the few suggestions which I have made and you will find that your four years at college will not be a discouraging grind. The pursuit of your courses will indeed be a keen pleasure and a source of personal satisfaction.

You students are at the peak of your physical ability to acquire the education and culture that will make you a power in the world. Keep yourselves alert, and experience the surprise and joy of finding that each year's real accomplishments can easily be treble those of the year before; that you have been given TEN TALENTS, not one, not even five.

Always remember that "the saddest failures in life are those that come from not putting forth the power and will to succeed."

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 16, 1940

Friend or Enemy?

WHO IS fighting whom in Europe? To us the muddled affairs of the Europe seem literally muddled beyond our feeble attempts at comprehension. Theoretically we know that the Allies are fighting the Nazis and the Reds on the Western Front, but on other battlefields they seem to be working hand in hand for the same cause. This is an inexplicable enigma for, idealistically minded as we are, we were prone to believe that when a nation fought for a principle, it alone was the goal on all fronts.

But contrary to this text-book platitude we find when reviewing the situation abroad that: the French are delivering German-made war materials to China because the barter agreement went into affect before war was declared between France and Germany; the French are aiding the Russians to equip the Chinese army with German munitions; Russia is supposed to be a deadly foe to France; the United States is a potential ally of the European democracies, at least economically, and at the same time supplies Japan with scrap-iron, steel, and oil. In Europe, Russia and Germany are fighting against England, France, and Finland; in the Orient we find France, Germany, and Russia substantially supporting China.

This is probably the greatest parodox of all time. We make no attempt to understand or decipher it. It's all Greek to us.

—A. J. D'A.

A Practical Study

LAST WEEK the International Relations Club, long lying dormant on the campus, was revived at a meeting, during which an ambitious program for the ensuing semester was discussed. It was heartening to note the enthusiastic response of those who joined the organization because it shows that there are students in the college who believe that a study of international relations would prove beneficial to them, as has been repeatedly pointed by the editorial policy of the VILLANOVAN in the past year.

There is no more opportune time for a conscientious study of world conditions and efforts at peace than at the present, when a great part of the globe finds itself in the throes of strife, discontent, and discord. The advantages of scrutinizing international affairs through the eyes of Catholic teachings on the subject, especially with respect to the Church's attempts at conciliation and World Peace, are too numerous to mention and quite obvious to young men steeped in Catholic tradition.

Hence, the revival of such a group as this should be welcomed by all the sincere students on the campus who are anxious to insure for themselves a well-rounded background, for the vital questions to be discussed will be reviewed not only theoretically but also practically, and in the light of what Catholicism can do to help foster the rehabilitation of the world.

The handful of members now in the organization are determined to prove that the club will remain an active issue on the campus, and extend an invitation to other students interested to attend tomorrow's session.

—J. M. G.

Build Your Cathedral

WITH examinations next week it would be well to pause and consider for a moment the significance of the old medievalism which compared the institution of learning to a cathedral.

The erection of a cathedral and the acquirement of learning and wisdom are both slow and tedious processes, processes which require thought and detailed consideration. These are not obtained in a day, a week, a year—rather years—years of perserverance, determination, strength of mind, heart and soul, and courage. Years in which slowly but certainly the efforts expended begin to take form and shape themselves into the fruits of those efforts,—a cathedral of learning.

Examinations are integral parts of that building. They are the instruments by which that extra dab of paint is applied, that stone righted, the window aligned so that instead of a hastily built, weak structure we may have a structure of strength and power, a structure that will impress the world and so beat a path to your door.

The makings of your cathedral is in your hands. You have the final word as to whether or not it will be a tall, massive structure, awe-inspiring, imposing and beautiful lavished with fruits of years or whether it will be a small anemic, sickly structure that lacks even a firm foundation.

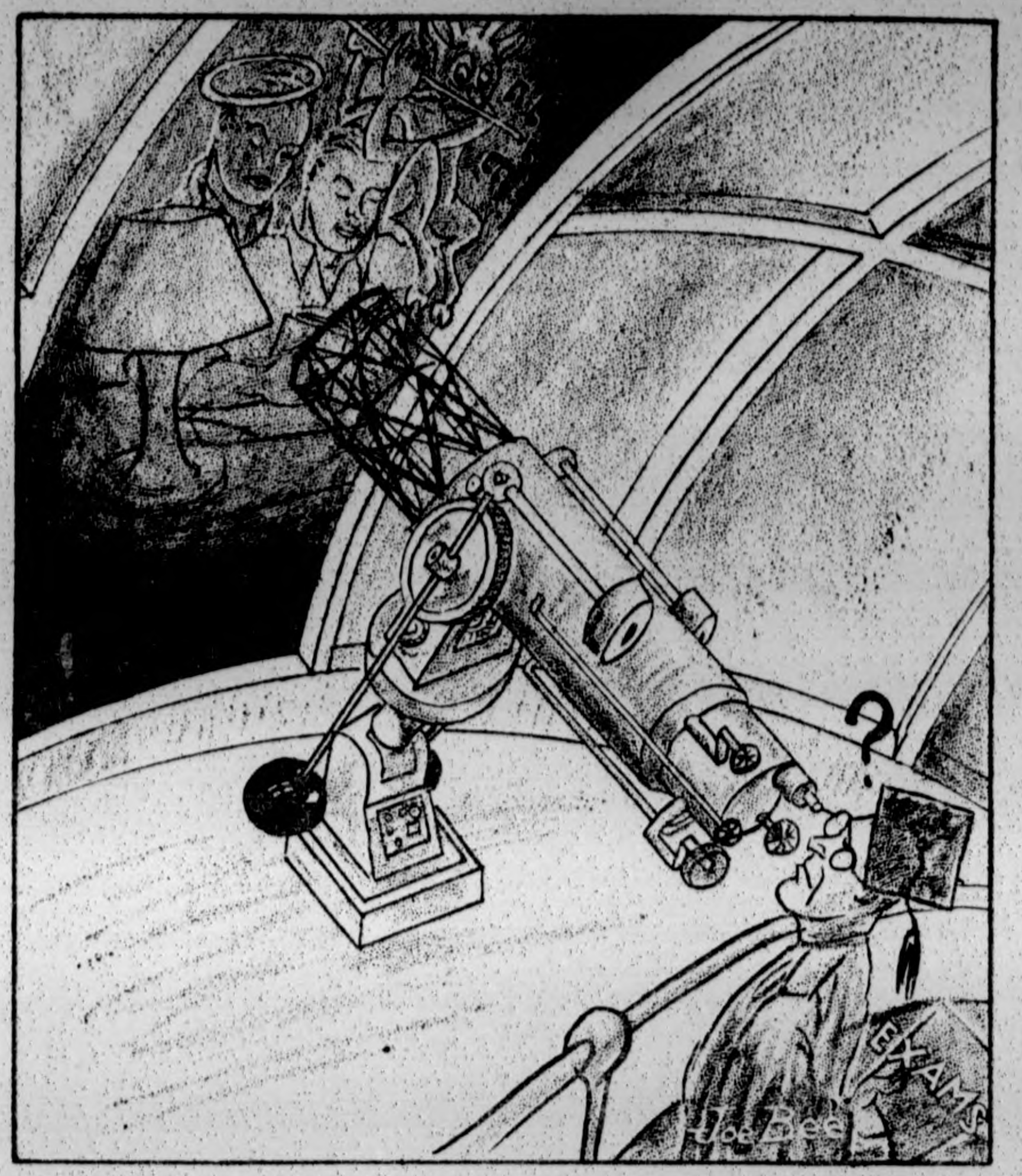
Pause and consider a moment. Look at your cathedral. Is it small, just ordinary? Then get to work and build a cathedral that you can be proud of.

The answer is in your hands.

—W. N. W.

"The Christian Front" magazine, formerly published on the Villanova campus by Richard L.-G. Deverall, '38, is not to be identified with the movement of which 18 members were recently arrested by the F. B. I. for un-American avtivities. Deverall, who moved his offices to Detroit during the Summer, had changed the name of the magazine last August when he heard of the activities of the group which falsely assumed the name; he wrote an editorial explaining the change of name and bitterly denouncing the society.

STAR GAZING - - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

General Statistics On College Student Mortality

Power and Will to Succeed Are Absolute Requisites

By PAETRUS F. BANMILLER
Registrar of Villanova College

MORE than one-quarter of a million Freshmen entered colleges and universities in the United States this year. If previous statistics on student mortality hold true, fully 60 percent of these students will fail to complete their courses of study.

A large number of these students will be forced to discontinue their studies because of reasons outside their immediate control, such as financial difficulties, sickness, death in the family, and the like. However, the largest percentage will leave college because of academic failure. Making due allowances for those not having an adequate high school preparation or sufficient mental ability, there still remains a very large percentage who will fall by the wayside because of indifference and negligence.

In limiting our view to the individual failure, we are inclined to lose sight of the seriousness of this situation. Considered 'en masse,' the picture is quite imposing. **Annually, thousands of opportunities are wasted and thrown away.** The economic loss to students, parents and schools runs into millions of dollars. Parental sacrifices and fond hopes of success are lost, sometimes never to be regained—all because of a lack of application brought on by **neglect, laziness, and indifference.**

P. F. BANMILLER

B. S. in Electrical Engineering, Villanova College. Secretary-Treasurer of the National Alumni Association (1935-1939); member of the American Alumni Council (1938, 1939); member of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars, Vice-President, 1938; President, 1939; member of American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Has written several papers for educational journals, mainly dealing with college admissions; serves on various project committees of educational and accrediting groups and state education departments.

It is interesting to note, at this point, that academic failures are relatively lower in privately controlled institutions than in publicly controlled institutions. Of course, one would expect this in view of the large enrollments, larger classes, and the limitations of opportunities for individual contact with instructors in most publicly controlled institutions of higher learning.

I suppose that Villanova will have its normal share of such failures, in spite of our small classes and frequent student-faculty contacts. An advisory system, such as that functioning so effectively in our School of Engineering, should cut down such failures to a reasonable minimum. However, no efforts of the college or individual professors can overcome the difficulties that arise through will or lack of will on the part of some students.

No college, no system, no dean or no professor can prevent the failure of a student who deliberately loses sight of the primary reasons for undertaking college work—to receive a maximum and thorough education in the ground work of the profession or occupation he hopes to enter and to complete his courses with an appropriate degree.

Success in college demands a reasonable amount of common horsesense, with initiative, self-reliance, and the determination to make the most of one's capacities and opportunities. It demands a determined and consistent application to studies.

Knowledge is in books, to be sure, but so is food in a warehouse. **It is not enough to impart knowledge; it is not enough to swallow food.** Both have to be assimilated into the fibre of being by use. So it is with a college education.

College success also requires that an intelligent balance be maintained between curricular and extra-curricular activities. No general rule can be established for this important requirement. Some students can maintain a very satisfactory scholastic average while participating in two or more extracurricular activities. Others are barely able to carry their regular class work, yet alone engage in any outside activity. For this reason, it is extremely important that the student recognize, as clearly as possible, his capabilities and limitations along these lines. When he has acquired this self-knowledge, it will be possible to chart a more intelligent course at college. If he has done this to the best of his ability, then the interruption of his course, whatever the reason, will not be something for which he can be blamed.

I have outlined, briefly and, possibly, very crudely, the highest contributing factors which are pitfalls for so many thousands of promising college students. Regard them seriously and make an honest effort to avoid them at all cost. Con-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

OBSERVATIONS: The happy look found on the countenance of those who call Rosemont "home" . . . **Bill Flaherty** (an "extra curricular" student) and his "Peek-a-Boo" taxi service making quite a hit with the boys. . . The members of the Glee Club who are very dutiful whenever a rehearsal is held at Rosemont. . . **Wayne Hughes'** senior ring already adorning the middle finger of a fairer digit than his own. . . **Jim Thompson,** that debonair Frosh, taking the situation well in hand "over the tracks." Looks good, Jim! . . . The ice on the campus which persists in causing annoyance to to the long legged boys.

* * *

RAY MERRIGAN and **"BO" LOZOWSKI** are busily engaged in seeking the title of "Poet Laureate of the Sophomore Class." Attempting to improve on the works of Shelley and Pope, their first venture—a satire on **Logan 'Meathead' Phillips**—has just been completed. If anyone would care to see it in print, just send in your request and we'll attempt to get it by the censors.

* * *

GEORGE CUADOS, an innocent Freshman, has been taken in by all the glamour and beauty found in "El Rancho Greco," located down the line, and has become very popular due to his great love for the gentle art of dancing. With his smooth tonsorial undoing, it's difficult to find him sitting down. Gentlemen, beware!

* * *

Last week we mentioned the fact that it is only a matter of days before Christmas; however, we neglected to mention also the more important fact that this year, 1940, is Leap Year. In case any of you don't know what Leap Year means, we suggested you consult your best girl.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What appears to be the attraction found by many Rosa-Novans in a certain establishment located in Mt. Airy bearing the ignominious moniker "Phil's"? — Some individuals are terribly particular where they go "slumming"!

* * *

Since exams are approaching, this little verse seems singularly appropriate:

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lappa,
He opened his book
And took a look,
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

ORCHIDS TO BILL GARRITY for the swell way in which he handled this information booth last year. His was a difficult task trying to give the inside "goings on" about individuals and groups, but it's to his credit that not once did he incur the enmity of anyone. A man who got around, he was always willing to weigh both sides of everything before putting it into print. Congratulations, Bill, on a job well done!

Summer Fantasy

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

I seem to remember now those days of yore
When you and I were wont to stroll the shore,
Hand in hand, two hearts then strangely one,
And gaze far off into the evening sun.
How sweet and fair that first young love of ours
That grew with all the summer's bloss'ming flowers.
I recall those days when you did bid me say
How much and why I loved you and in what way,
But now, my sweet, all this seems to be gone
Just like the last few rays of a dimming sun,
And in its place is left a feeling come with age
Which does not rouse into the jealous rage
Which was wont to stir when you did vent your smile
Upon a lad, and there let it linger a while.

Caretaker Sees 42 Years Service; Others Here Long; Pie Shoppe Furnishes Musical Indigestion With Food

By GEORGE FLANNERY

MR. WEBB, caretaker of St. Mary's Hall, is one of the landmarks of Villanova College. Born in Tipperary, Ireland, in the year 1872, he spent most of his boyhood in that famous Irish province. At the age of 26, he embarked for America and first came to Villanova College in the year 1898, where he was received into the Catholic Church in Villanova's chapel on the same morning that Father Tourcher offered his fiirst low Mass.

On two occasions, he has crossed the Atlantic to Ireland, and he has visited England twice. On his last trip to Ireland in 1932 Mr. Webb attended the Eucharistic Congress, then being held at Dublin.

A self-cultivated man, Mr. Webb enjoys reading historical books and plays during his leisure, Winston Churchill being one of his favorite authors. He admits a weakness for old Irish plays that deal with Ireland's trials and tribulations during her seven hundred years of domination by England. He regards his attendance at the first play ever given in the Abbey theatre, Dublin, Ireland, as one of the highlights of his career.

* * * * *

Mr. George Harris, who takes charge of the college trucks, has rounded out 30 years of work at Villanova. When he first came here, the school raised its own livestock and some garden produce. In those days it required a working day to make the journey into Philadelphia with the laundry, and return by means of a horse and wagon. When the United States become embroiled in the first World War, Mr. Harris, taking a leave of absence from Villanova, joined the U. S. armed forces abroad, serving in the infantry. Fortunately, Mr. Harris came out of that great conflict unscathed. Re-enlisting n the U. S. Army on his return to America, Mr. Harris became a baker and, on his return to Villanova College, served in that capacity. When the college gave up baking its own bread, he was placed in charge of the trucks, in which capacity he now serves. His home is in Oakmont, and his chief hobby is turkey raising.

* * * * *

Mr. Joseph Frischoltz is the college gardener and responsible for the well kept gardens and flower beds that enhance Villanova's natural beauty in the late spring and summer. Keeping abreast of current world events occupies most of his leisure, and he is an eager reader of newspapers and magazines that are noted for their attempts to give true accounts of such information.

* * * * *

Mr. Marvin Carver has been working for the college for ten years and at present is the janitor in charge of Austin and Alumni Halls. He is noted for his devotion to the American flag and every day on his own account he raises the flag in the morning and lowers it in the evening. Not a day goes by, even on his days off, and holidays, that he neglects "Old Glory."

* * * * *

Mr. Phillip Chicaetta, the college fireman, is a pipe stem collector. In the summer time he takes jaunts out into the woods to get wild cherry branches, removes the pulp from the branches and makes pipe stems.

By DAVID N. REARDON

AFTER a strenuous four-hour stretch of purely unadulterated class, Dan Day-Hop wearily wends his way pie-shopward where he may lounge and eat in peace, concentrating on how much he didn't learn from his classes.

There, comfortably situated in the center of the floor, is a huge, mahogany-finished, brightly illuminated machine, better known as a dispenser of recorded music.

While partaking of his victuals, he listens to the red hot swing of the jive-artists (on somebody else's nickel) and rhythmically taps his feet in accompaniment. Occasionally, if three of four of his frosh hep-cat friends get together, they put on a jam session in pantomine; truly a novel demonstration.

Despite the cannibalistic tendencies of these alligators, their antics, combined with the music of the wax-disc artists, tend to ease the mind of any worries, scholastic or otherwise.

To the prospective student anticipating the splurge of a buffalo head, an inviting list of 24 records includes the best of the recent orchestrations.

Until recently removed, Charlie Barnet's "Cherokee" was tops in popularity because of its outstanding sax work and terrific rhythm section.

Following closely in popularity is the ace band-leader of the year, Glenn Miller, with "In the Mood," a plastic disc worthy of being voted one of the year's best.

A band only recently reorganized, but at present near the top, is Jan Savitt. This is evidenced by his swell arrangements of "720 in the Books," "It's a Wonderful World," and "Honestly." Bon-bon's vocals greatly aid in their popularity.

The Dorsey brothers' individual musicrews contribute four numbers to the library of musical knowledge on the campus. Jimmy, perhaps the lesser known of the two, has waxed the haunting "On a Little Street in Singapore" disc, assisted vocally by Bob Eberle, and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," sung by the sweetheart of the air-lanes, Helen O'Connell. Brother Tommy has grooved two outstanding numbers in "Indian Summer," warbled by Jack Leonard, and "Baby, What Else Can I Do," well taken care of by Edythe Wright.

Benny Goodman, former king of swing, really gives out once more on "Faithful Forever," ably assisted by Mildred Bailey.

There you are, jitterbugs, hep-cats, alligators, rug-cutters, ets., your "must play" list of the week. Hear your favorite orchestra play your favorite tune for the small sum of one nickel. Just visit the Pie Shop in the basement of Mendel Hall at any time of day or night where quality music is available at bargain prices.

(P. S., No Commercial.)

THEATRE

Legitimate and Otherwise: Latest proof that Philadelphia is a tough stop for road shows came last week when "Mamba's Daughters," with Ethel Waters, didn't draw enough theatre-goers to overflow the balcony. Down-stairs seats were empty at most performances. Play got rave notices on Broadway last season.

A disgusted movie fan approached us last week and proceeded to condemn European movie technique. About "Harvest" he said: "They claim it's the best European picture of 1939.

Hispanic Room In Library Of Congress Product Of Work Of Augustinian Father

Literary Monument Is Tribute to Spain and Latin-America

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

One of the most recent noteworthy additions to the Library of Congress in Washington D. C. has been the beautiful Hispanic Room, which has few rivals and still fewer peers.

The Hispanic Foundation owes its origin to the establishment, in 1927, of a fund of $100,000 and, a year later, of $50,000 by Mr. Archer M. Huntingdon of New York for the pursuit of studies in Spanish, Portugese and Latin-American culture. Because of the supreme generosity of Mr. Huntingdon, the cause of civilization has been once more championed and the preservation of one more phase of past culture has been guided into safekeeping.

The collection, at the present date, consists not only of the present-day culture but also of age-yellowed, musty manuscripts of the glorious days of Hispanic countries exhibited in histories and in literature.

One of the most prized of manuscripts is that by Juan Pablos, a Christian Doctrine for the first bishop, Fray Juan de Zumarrga, dating back to 1544. A catechism published in Spanish and two Indian dialects are also among the treasured books, these dating back to 1585.

Among the more isolated and relatively unknown special collections of the Library are the Ladino Books in the Division of Semetic and Oriental literature. This material is written in the Judaeo-Spanish vernacular of the Sephardic Jews who were expelled from Spain in the fifteenth century.

The great work and the tremendous strides which have been made by the Hispanic Foundation is due, for the greater part, to Dr. David Rubio, O. S. A., of the Catholic University of America. His tireless work and love for the project, coupled with a great and brilliant mind has contributed more to the

Imposing Edifice Contains Many Volumes of Rare Books

Foundation than can be measured materially. His moral support and indispensable direction have been the real mainstay of the Foundation.

To broaden the activity and to provide more adequately the elements for the study and appreciation of Hispanic culture, both of the mother countries, Spain and Portugal, and the Hispanic Americas have created the Hispanic Room. The plan of the room is that of the late Spanish Rennaisance and few, if any, surpass its beauty of line, its soft mellowness of blended hues, and its peace-inspiring atmosphere. The ceiling is vaulted and finished in a textured plaster giving the effect of a Spanish monastery, one of Spain's claims to architectural immortality. Baroque cartouches surround the high arches of the windows, leaving for posterity a gentle reminder of the Hispanic great in literature and history. Included are Cervantes, Magellan, Columbus, Dias and Bolivar — names which have bedecked gloriously the names of texts for scores of years. There are curtains of golden brocade at the windows and about the alcoves and balconies of fine wrought iron, which are a lasting tribute to the art of the craftsman who designed them. A marble tablet commemorating the circumstances of the erection of the Foundation stands between two doors of Spanish design leading to the administrative offices.

The Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress is still a very youthful organization. Its purpose is just becoming known throughout the Americas. With the proper support from the people of this country and those of the Hispanic world, with their sympathy and participation in its work, it should come to be one of the principle forces for the preservation and dissemination of Hispanic culture.

On Time

Tuesday, January 16—	
Beta Gamma Debating	3:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, January 17—	
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:15 P.M.
International Relations Club	3.15 P.M.
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Albright Game (Home)	8:45 P.M.
Thursday, January 18—	
Science School Forum	10:45 A.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Friday, January 19—	
E. P. T. Smoker	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 20—	
Basketball, at P. M. C.	8:30 P.M.
Monday, January 22—	
A. S. C. E.	11.40 A.M.
A. S. M. E	11:40 A.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, January 23—	
Mid-Year examinations begin—The VIILLANOVAN wishes you lots of luck.	
Monday, January 29—	
Mid-Year Examinations end; Annual Retreat begins.	
Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 30-31—	
Registration for Second Semester.	
Friday, February 2—	
Annual Retreat closes.	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Providence Game (Home)	8:45 P.M.
Monday, February 5—	
Classes resume	8:55 A.M.
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
P.K.P. Initiation Banquet	7:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 6—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan	7:00 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel Res.	8:00 P.M.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

EDITORIAL COMMENT — An editorial in a recent issue of the **Temple University 'News'** informs us that "Howdy Week," which was conducted there a short time ago, was a dismal failure. During the week set aside and specially designated as "Howdy Week," each student is expected to greet everyone he meets on the campus. Villanovans will recognize this as an abbreviated form of the "Hello Habit" that we Main Liners prize as one of our traditions. The difference is mostly that we practice it all year. We would like to suggest to the Owls that they too adopt the "Hello Habit." The spirit of friendliness which this practice can generate can only be appreciated when one has walked along the halls of institutions where everyone is as indifferent as the proverbial New Yorker and contrasted it with the friendly attitude usually found in smaller schools. More than one benefit might result: for example, **think how much easier it would be to get acquainted with pretty co-eds!**

* * *

Exams will soon be with us again (without invitations) and, from the **Michigan State News,** we take this thought—

I crave an exam
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I won't flunk one—
I'm the teacher.

* * *

Northeastern University contributes some famous last words—

Napoleon—"It's a cinch—we attack at Waterloo."

Mark Anthony—"Listen Cleopatra, I'm a married man."

African missionary — "Why yes, chief, I'd be delighted to come for dinner tomorrow."

* * *

From the same source—

She (coyly): "Can you drive with one hand?"

He (enthusiastically): "You bet I can."

She: "Then will you have an apple?"

* * *

During the Christmas holidays the sunset colored American Student union held its national convention. A resolution to condemn the Russian invasion of Finland was squelched by an overwhelming majority. Naturally, they are free to express their opinions, but if they continue in the same vein it might be a good idea for them to change the name of the organization, because I don't think they would be expressing the sentiments of enough Americans to have such a high sounding name.

* * *

During election years, one is likely to hear numerous uncomplimentary remarks by the various political parties. A possible Republican slogan suggested by the **Minnesota "Daily"** is this: "Do your Christmas shopping early. Who knows? Tomorrow may be Christmas!

* * *

There has been no Russian invasion of this vicinity, but I'll bet there aren't many Finns ($ $) left about the campus after last week end's socials!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

sider the few suggestions which I have made and you will find that your four years at college will not be a discouraging grind. The pursuit of your courses will indeed be a keen pleasure and a source of personal satisfaction.

You students are at the peak of your physical ability to acquire the education and culture that will make you a power in the world. Keep yourselves alert, and experience the surprise and joy of finding that each year's real accomplishments can easily be treble those of the year before; that you have been given TEN TALENTS, not one, not even five.

Always remember that "the saddest failures in life are those that come from **not putting forth the power and will to succeed."**

BOOK CLUB REVIVED TO INCITE INTEREST IN CURRENT WORKS

Modern Authors Read by Club Members; Seminars Held in Simpson

Literary enthusiasts will welcome the revival of the Book Club, the latest innovation in the endeavor to incite an interest among the student body in current books, by the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and Arthur S. Somers, junior commerce student.

The popularity of this movement is evident in the announcement that the limited membership of the club has already been completed. This, however, does not mean that reception into the club will be restricted for all time, nor to any specific student. When the organization has developed and increased its circulation, new members will be admitted.

The club has certain financial requisites which are necessary for its maintenance, and which are essentially to the interest of the student body.

A fee of fifty cents is required for entrance into the club. This sum entitles the members to the privileges of the club for a period of one year. With the amount received, new books will be purchased. These will be rented to the members for two cents a day. When the entire club has finished the books, they will be placed on reserve in the library and circulated to the student body at the rate of five cents a day.

During the year, the club will hold regular seminars in Simpson Hall. Current authors will be invited to attend these meetings for the purpose of further stimulating an interest and appreciation in periodical literature. Members of the club will, on these occasions, present papers depicting the setting and movement of the books, in order that all may have a broad knowledge of the works in circulation.

Current books which are now in the college library and which will be placed on reserve for the use of the club members include: "Inside Europe," and "Inside Asia," by Gunther; Rauschning's "Revolution of Nilhilism;" Patridge's "Country Lawyer;" "Autobiography with Letters," by William L. Phelps; "The Dark Wheel," by S. M. C.; and H. White's, "To the End of the World." These may serve as an illustration of the types of books the club is contemplating purchasing.

MASQUE CONSIDERS SELECTION OF PLAY

Dates for Annual Production Set; Drama To Be Chosen Shortly

Dates for the annual Belle Masque production have been set at April 17, 19, and 20. Though no play has been definitely determined upon, several are under consideration.

Dramas being considered as the annual play include, "Night Must Fall," "The Petrified Forest," "Busman's Holiday," and "Moon Over Mulberry Street." A decision is expected within a few days.

Inasmuch as there are female roles in all of these shows, Belle Masque will probably issue a call, as in past years, for girls from Rosemont. Patricia Rice, now a sophomore there, had one of the leading roles in last year's production, "Room Service."

Among those expected to return to the boards for this year's play are such veterans as Robert E. O'Brien, Robert G. Wilderotter, Joseph V. McCabe, Joseph M. McNamara, Murray P. Zealor, John T. Gallagher, Robert J. McIntyre, and James F. Donovan.

Officers of Belle Masque appointed for this year are: Joseph M. McNamara, student director; J. Bradley McManus, business manager; John T. Gallagher, stage manager; and Robert Dooley, chief electrician.

The society is still accepting candidates and invites interested students to attend a meeting next Friday, Jan. 19, at 1:00, in room 110, Mendel.

TESTING OF DRUGS DISCUSSED BEFORE RESEARCH SEMINAR

Standardization of Potency and Purity by Assay Stressed by Gambescia

"Often overlooked by the majority, the standardization of drugs as to their potency and purity will always be one of prime importance as long as drugs are used in the treatment of pathological conditions."

With this statement, Joseph M. Gambescia, freshman science student, introduced his topic of "Biological Assay" to the members of the research seminar at their meeting last Wednesday.

He explained that two types of drug assay exist, a chemical and a biological one. Since, due to certain factors, chemical assay, the easier of the two, is not possible in all cases, biological assay, the testing of the drug on animals, is resorted to.

Several methods are used, the toxic methods divided into minimum systolic and minimum lethal dose methods, the methods of testing the physiological action on the live animal and the testing of the drug on an isolated organ.

The most important drugs used include digitalis, aconite, ergot, epinephrine, posterior pituitary and the vitamins.

Gambescia concluded his lecture by citing once more the importance of assays, showing that failure in assaying drugs would present a danger almost insurmountable in that impurities and potencies would vary enough to imperil human life.

No meeting of the group will be held this week because of the proximity of examinations.

Seniors Offered Law Scholarships

Graduate Grants in International Studies Given by School in Massachusetts

Villanova seniors who intend continuing their studies upon graduation are invited to apply for scholarships, assistanceships, and fellowships offered by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

Two Fletcher Fellowships are offered, each with a value of one thousand dollars, along with a limited number of grants of values of from two hundred to seven hundred and fifty dollars.

These awards, determined on a basis of intellectual ability, character, and intelligence, as well as sound preparation in history, political science, economics, and modern foreign languages, are offered to those who wish to study for the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Those selected to hold the grants are given courses of advanced study and research in international law and administration, diplomatic history and international politics, and international economic relations.

Requests for bulletins, application forms, and other information should be addressed to the Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

With the Villanovan Dinner-Dance on January 9, senior members of the staff retired from the weekly's service. Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., left, copy editor, completed four years of staff work, as did Joseph A. Cirelli, right, former circulation manager. Frank M. Fitzpatrick, below, won his key for three years of feature and news reporting.

Fr. Stanford

Continued From Page One

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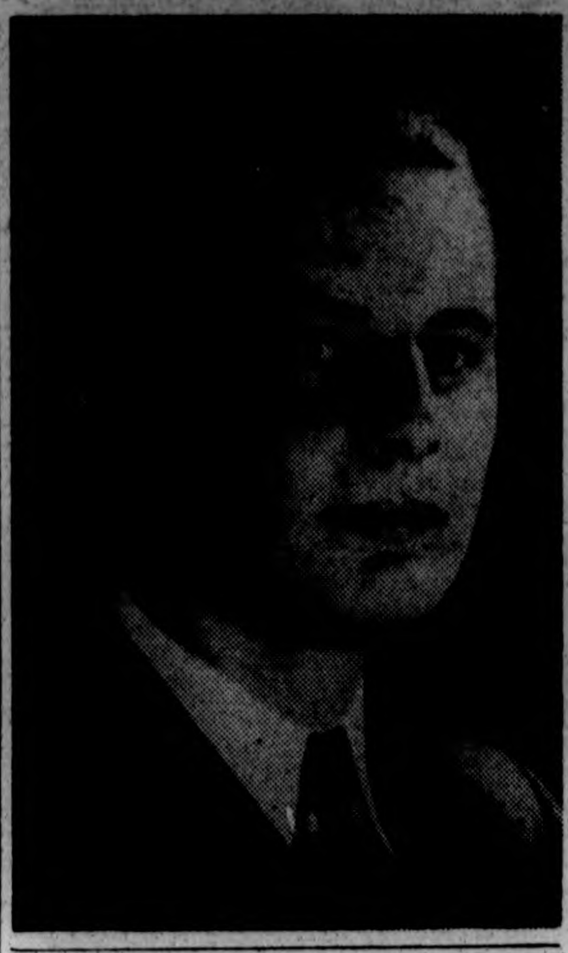

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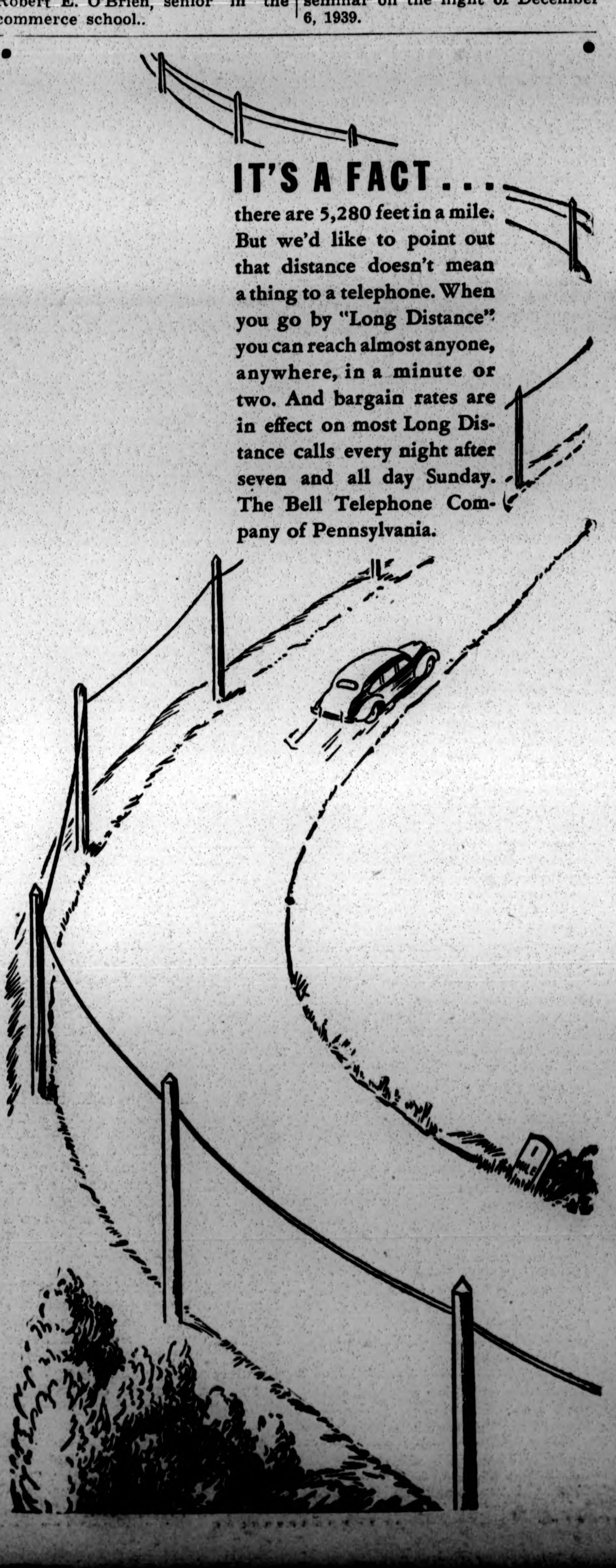

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MUSIC GROUP ENDS TERM PROGRAM

Selections From Tschaikowsky Conclude Half-Year of Seminars on Masters

With the presentation of music by Tschaikowsky, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the music seminar, brought to a close the first half of the 1939-1940 series of seminars on the music of the masters.

In the final seminar, presented Wednesday, Jan. 10, the program was opened with an orchestration by Leopold Stokowski of Bach's organ composition, "Toccata and Fugue in D minor." Then, after a short biography of Peter Tschaikowsky was delivered by Fr. Vrana, the members heard his "Pathetique—Symphony No. 6," conducted by Sergei Kamilikoff, and the "Nutcracker Suite," conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

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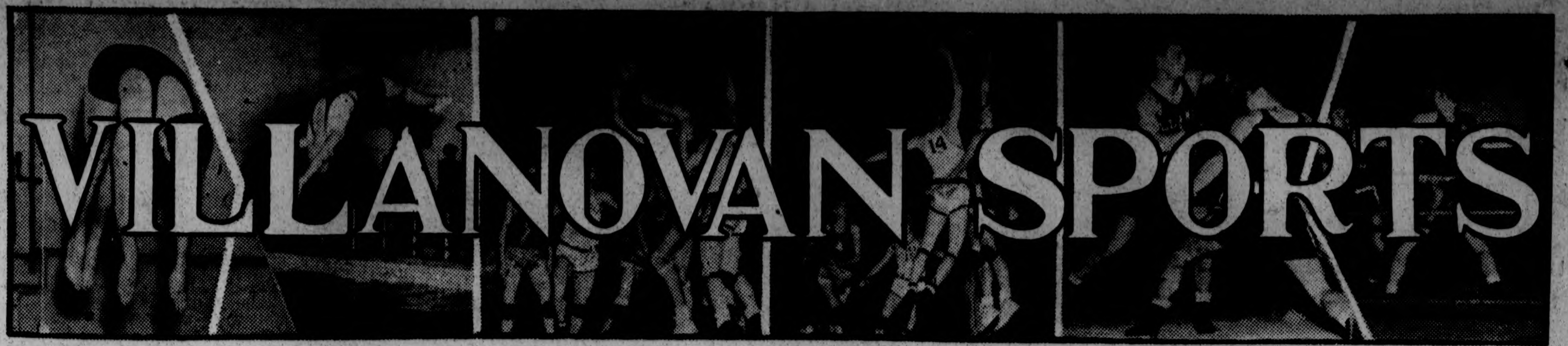

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Lions, Cadets On Week's Court Card

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

CENTER column of this page today features the Irish countenance of one Phillip M. Dunn, for the past 12 months sports editor of this publication. Mr. Dunn, who receives his sheepskin from Villanova's commerce school this June, retired from the head-man position of pages five, six, and seven at the VILLANOVAN banquet Tuesday night and thus ended a memorable career of Villanova journalism. We know not whether this career will be extended professionally in the future, but if it is you can rest assured that it will be successful.

JOE BARNES

Best tribute to Phil was paid at the banquet by Father McKee who acclaimed his celerity in getting and printing the news and decried the Irish humility which made him shove the credit for it onto the shoulders of another. Regardless of Phil's remarks to the contrary 100% of the credit for the great improvement of these pages during the '39 term belongs squarely with Harrisburg's Phil Dunn.

—V—

Also retired from journalistic duty were Saul Wallach, a veteran of four years, and Harry Mazzei, writer of the always informative Here and There Column. Both were of the best and you can believe one who knows when this writer says that the spaces vacated by them are very hard to fill. The absence of Dunn, Wallach, and Mazzei makes us feel like a football coach watching his "all-American" backfield receiving their degrees!

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Competition for Villanova's freshman basketball team seems hard to get. To date most of the opposition has been very soft for the top-notch yearling squad, for evidence witness the top-heavy scores. Either we have the best freshman team ever enrolled or else all the teams played thus far are having "off-years," which would seem odd. True test of the Frosh ability will probably be withheld until late in the season when they meet up with the always-strong Brown Prep five.

Incidentally Art Spector and Bill Woods, frosh stars, are alumni of the Preppers' championship squad of a recent year. Two other members of that teams are on the Temple freshman club. We doubt that the foursome will meet this year, but next winter should bring them together in the hoped-for resumation of the traditional Temple-Villanova series.

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Speaking of the Owl-Wildcat affair, the thing that kept it from being played this year—Temple's policy of playing all big home games in the Convention Hall doubleheaders and Villanova's refusal to do so—seems to be on its last legs. Double-header basketball is definitely not an attractive dish for Philly sport fans, mainly because of the lack of collegiate color and also because of the high admission price. Philadelphians will pay heavy for their football but they want basketball at cheaper rates, thus teh vastamount of empty seats at Convention Hall. From what we hear the success of the double-headers in New York is the only thing keeping the Philly affair going.

SWIM SEASON OPENS AS BLUE TANKMEN CRUSH DELAWARE U.

51-24 Score of One - Sided Meet; Hooper Cracks Pool Record

By BILL EPIFANIO

The "Wildcats" varsity swimming team, under the capable guidance of their new coach Bill Leahy, gave what the new coach wanted as a sort of a gift—a victory for his initial endeavor. Bill Leahy's men sank the University of Delaware mermen by the score of 51 to 24, repeating last years victory but being a bit more decisive. The Wildcats natators chalked up seven first places and four seconds.

Bill Hooper, formerly of Mercersburg Academy, took two first places, one in the 440 yard free style and he broke the pool record in the 220 yard free-style. Bill was clocked at 2.26.4, clipping the old record formerly held by the present coach Bill Leahy by .2 of a second.

Kelly Takes Two

Walt Kelly came through with two first places. He took the honors in the 50 yard free-style at .24.4 and the one hundred yard free style in .55.2. Lamlein of Delaware came through with top honors in the fancy diving. His work was done with great dexterity and he took 84.8 points.

The initial race was a 300 yard medley relay which was taken by Villanova; the trio who captured top honors were captain Ed Leahy, Paul Fitzmaurice and Bob Koness.

The 220 yard free style was all Hooper's; he took it with plenty to spare. Following him were Pholeric of Villanova and Neese of Delaware.

Kelly Again

Walt Kelly again took the 50 yard free style with his side-kick Charley Barrett a close second and Marshall of Delaware third.

The fancy diving was Delaware's—much to everyone's surprise. Carrying off the honors were Lamlein, and on his heels was his teammote Paul who was followed by Timmins. Lamlein throughout his exhibition gave the spectators quite

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Continued On Page Seven

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PHILIP M. DUNN, Senior Commerce student who recently retired from the sports editorship of the VILLANOVAN after a one-year term. Dunn had formerly served as a staff writer before being awarded the post of sports editor.

SAUL WALLACH MOULDING SPRING TENNIS SCHEDULE

Six Meets Scheduled for Blue Netmen; More To Be Released

Saul Wallach, playing manager and former captain of Villanova's tennis team, has been working on next spring's net schedule for the past few weeks. The card is shaping up as one of the best arranged for the Blue netmen for several years.

The schools with which agreements have already been made are St. John's of Brooklyn, Manhattan, Temple, Rider, Loyola of Baltimore, and Fordham University. All six schols have been met before on the court. St. John's, Temple, and Fordham have always provided the toughest sort of competition.

Release of the full schedule with dates is expected in the near future, depending upon the completion of details.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL NEXT FOE FOR BLUE TEAM

Swimmers Meet Diplomats in Home Pool Thursday Afternoon

Next opposition for the varsity swimmers will be furnished Thursday afternoon by Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pa. The meet will be contested in the Fild House Pool beginning at 2:30 P. M.

The Diplomats have a habit of producing top-notch tank aggregations and this year seems to be no exception. Thus far their record has been outstanding, especially from the standpoint of individual feats.

Last year the F. & M. natators found the Villanova mermen to their liking and swam to a 49-26 win in their home pool at Lancaster.

Gadsby's Life Continual Struggle For Success

By JOCK MAUCH

Ray Gadsby's story of success is one that even outshines the triumphs of the characters of Horatio Alger's fiction. It is the story of one who was not daunted when drawn down to the depths of disappointment and despair, and who when he finally had a chance to become a light in the public eye as a pugilist, turned down all offers in order to get what to most of us comes without much thought or worry—the opportunity of obtaining a good education. It was this that led him to quit the ring after a successful career as a professional in which he lost only two of 55 bouts. As a result of this we now find him in his third year of the Education school here at Villanova. He may be better known here as the man who keeps our athletes in top condition.

Native Philly

Ray is a native Philadelphian. His father died when he was 13, so after finishing the eighth grade of school he obtained a job in a mill. It was about this time that he began to take an interest in the pugilistic art. At the age of 15 through the urging of a friend, he entered the Knights of Columbus tournament and won the city championship in his division. From that time on he won a number of bouts and numerous championships while still holding down his job in the mill. He fought eleven times in Madison Square Garden.

Finally, in 1928 at Boston he was among the number chosen to rep-

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ALBRIGHT VISITOR TOMORROW NIGHT; P. M. C. GAME SAT.

Chester "Cadets" To Be Met Away; Feature New Coach, System

By BOB FUNABASHI

The midway mark of Wildcat court combats will be climaxed tomorrow night at the Field house gym when the Severance sharp-shooters, in quest of their ninth victory, will aim their attack on the trespassing Lions from Reading. Saturday night, the Blue will travel to Chester on a one-stop flight to renew their annual clash with Pennsylvania Military College, as the "West Point of the Keystone state" will attempt a "coup de'etat" of Villanova's offense.

Albright's squad will be congruent to the one of last season, with nine veterans returning and a sizable group of yearlings who express themselves in speed and elusiveness. With only one regular gone from the ranks, Coach Neal Harris' choice of a starting five will probably find the sharpshooting Hen Czaikoski, third leading scorer of the Eastern Intercollegiate league last year, and Petrucka at forwards; either Bill McKinney or Ray Thorpe at center; and Captain Steve Hydock and Ray McCrann at guards.

Nineteen Games

Harris's array of dribblers face a nineteen game schedule this season including twelve contests of the league and seven non-league games with Villanova as one of those. Albright compiled nine victories last winter while dropping ten, but the majority were sophomores who were attempting starting berth for the first time.

Villanova opened the Lion's schedule last winter by defeating them 39-22 at the Main Line gym

ALBRIGHT
Continued on Page Seven

. . . Retired

SAUL WALLACH, Commerce and Finance Senior who recently retired from service on the staff of the VILLANOVAN. Wallach spent four years on the staff and was a leading writer at all times.

BOOK CLUB REVIVED TO INCITE INTEREST IN CURRENT WORKS

Modern Authors Read by Club Members; Seminars Held in Simpson

Literary enthusiasts will welcome the revival of the Book Club, the latest innovation in the endeavor to incite an interest among the student body in current books, by the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and Arthur S. Somers, junior commerce student.

The popularity of this movement is evident in the announcement that the limited membership of the club has already been completed. This, however, does not mean that reception into the club will be restricted for all time, nor to any specific student. When the organization has developed and increased its circulation, new members will be admitted.

The club has certain financial requisites which are necessary for its maintenance, and which are essentially to the interest of the student body.

A fee of fifty cents is required for entrance into the club. This sum entitles the members to the privileges of the club for a period of one year. With the amount received, new books will be purchased. These will be rented to the members for two cents a day. When the entire club has finished the books, they will be placed on reserve in the library and circulated to the student body at the rate of five cents a day.

During the year, the club will hold regular seminars in Simpson Hall. Current authors will be invited to attend these meetings for the purpose of further stimulating an interest and appreciation in periodical literature. Members of the club will, on these occasions, present papers depicting the setting and movement of the books, in order that all may have a broad knowledge of the works in circulation.

Current books which are now in the college library and which will be placed on reserve for the use of the club members include: "Inside Europe," and "Inside Asia," by Gunther; Rauschning's "Revolution of Nilhilism;" Patridge's "Country Lawyer;" "Autobiography with Letters," by William L. Phelps; "The Dark Wheel," by S. M. C.; and H. White's, "To the End of the World." These may serve as an illustration of the types of books the club is contemplating purchasing.

MASQUE CONSIDERS SELECTION OF PLAY

Dates for Annual Production Set; Drama To Be Chosen Shortly

Dates for the annual Belle Masque production have been set at April 17, 19, and 20. Though no play has been definitely determined upon, several are under consideration.

Dramas being considered as the annual play include, "Night Must Fall," "The Petrified Forest," "Busman's Holiday," and "Moon Over Mulberry Street." A decision is expected within a few days.

Inasmuch as there are female roles in all of these shows, Belle Masque will probably issue a call, as in past years, for girls from Rosemont. Patricia Rice, now a sophomore there, had one of the leading roles in last year's production, "Room Service."

Among those expected to return to the boards for this year's play are such veterans as Robert E. O'Brien, Robert G. Wilderotter, Joseph V. McCabe, Joseph M. McNamara, Murray P. Zealor, John T. Gallagher, Robert J. McIntyre, and James F. Donovan.

Officers of Belle Masque appointed for this year are: Joseph M. McNamara, student director; J. Bradley McManus, business manager; John T. Gallagher, stage manager; and Robert Dooley, chief electrician.

The society is still accepting candidates and invites interested students to attend a meeting next Friday, Jan. 19, at 1:00, in room 110, Mendel.

TESTING OF DRUGS DISCUSSED BEFORE RESEARCH SEMINAR

Standardization of Potency and Purity by Assay Stressed by Gambescia

"Often overlooked by the majority, the standardization of drugs as to their potency and purity will always be one of prime importance as long as drugs are used in the treatment of pathological conditions."

With this statement, Joseph M. Gambescia, freshman science student, introduced his topic of "Biological Assay" to the members of the research seminar at their meeting last Wednesday.

He explained that two types of drug assay exist, a chemical and a biological one. Since, due to certain factors, chemical assay, the easier of the two, is not possible in all cases, biological assay, the testing of the drug on animals, is resorted to.

Several methods are used, the toxic methods divided into minimum systolic and minimum lethal dose methods, the methods of testing the physiological action on the live animal and the testing of the drug on an isolated organ.

The most important drugs used include digitalis, aconite, ergot, epinephrine, posterior pituitary and the vitamins.

Gambescia concluded his lecture by citing once more the importance of assays, showing that failure in assaying drugs would present a danger almost insurmountable in that impurities and potencies would vary enough to imperil human life.

No meeting of the group will be held this week because of the proximity of examinations.

Seniors Offered Law Scholarships

Graduate Grants in International Studies Given by School in Massachusetts

Villanova seniors who intend continuing their studies upon graduation are invited to apply for scholarships, assistanceships, and fellowships offered by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

Two Fletcher Fellowships are offered, each with a value of one thousand dollars, along with a limited number of grants of values of from two hundred to seven hundred and fifty dollars.

These awards, determined on a basis of intellectual ability, character, and intelligence, as well as sound preparation in history, political science, economics, and modern foreign languages, are offered to those who wish to study for the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Those selected to hold the grants are given courses of advanced study and research in international law and administration, diplomatic history and international politics, and international economic relations.

Requests for bulletins, application forms, and other information should be addressed to the Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

With the Villanovan Dinner-Dance on January 9, senior members of the staff retired from the weekly's service. Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., left, copy editor, completed four years of staff work, as did Joseph A. Cirelli, right, former circulation manager. Frank M. Fitzpatrick, below, won his key for three years of feature and news reporting.

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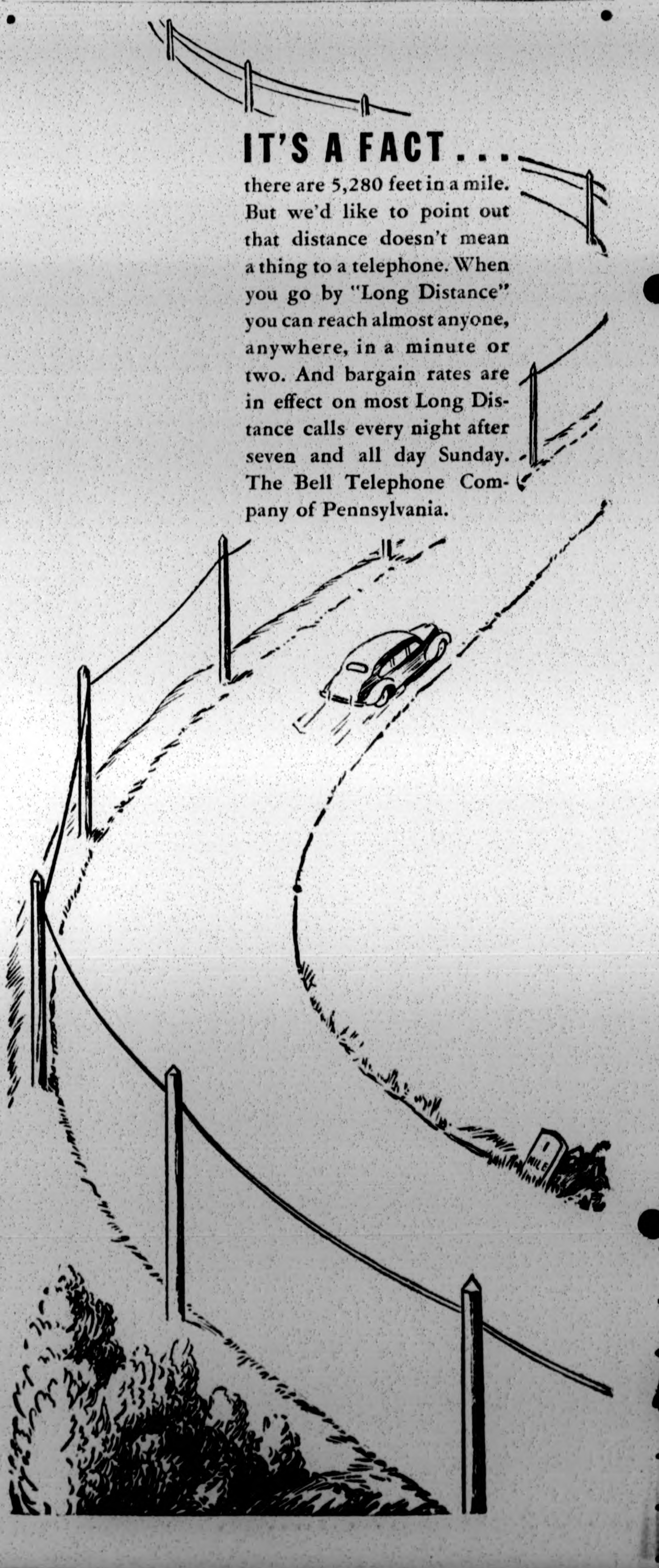

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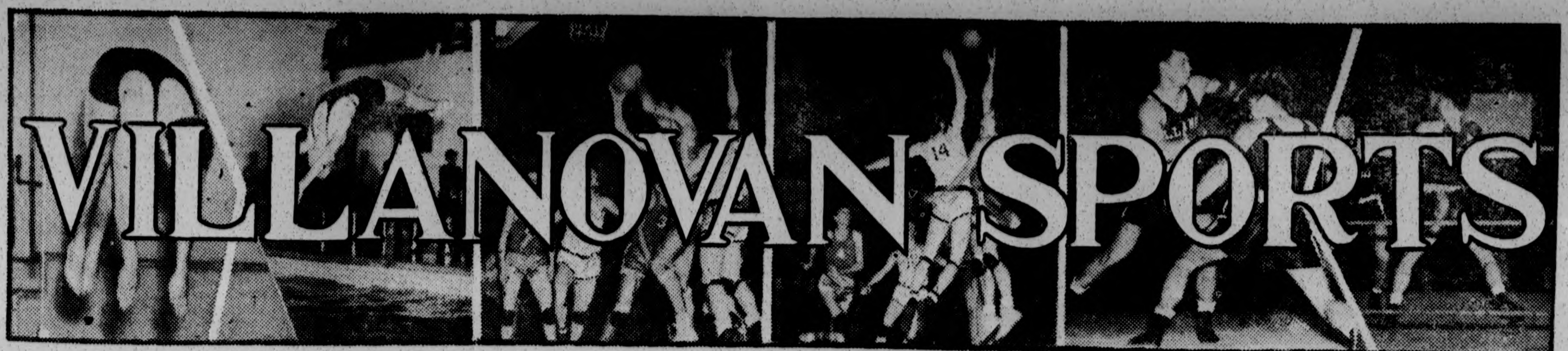

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Gadsby's Life Continual Struggle For Success

By JOCK MAUCH

Ray Gadsby's story of success is one that even outshines the triumphs of the characters of Horatio Alger's fiction. It is the story of one who was not daunted when drawn down to the depths of disappointment and despair, and who when he finally had a chance to become a light in the public eye as a pugilist, turned down all offers in order to get what to most of us comes without much thought or worry—the opportunity of obtaining a good education. It was this that led him to quit the ring after a successful career as a professional in which he lost only two of 55 bouts. As a result of this we now find him in his third year of the Education school here at Villanova. He may be better known here as the man who keeps our athletes in top condition.

Native Philly

Ray is a native Philadelphian. His father died when he was 13, so after finishing the eighth grade of school he obtained a job in a mill. It was about this time that he began to take an interest in the pugilistic art. At the age of 15 through the urging of a friend, he entered the Knights of Columbus tournament and won the city championship in his division. From that time on he won a number of bouts and numerous championships while still holding down his job in the mill. He fought eleven times in Madison Square Garden.

Finally, in 1928 at Boston he was among the number chosen to rep-

Continued on Page Seven

ALBRIGHT VISITOR TOMORROW NIGHT; P. M. C. GAME SAT.

Chester "Cadets" To Be Met Away; Feature New Coach, System

By BOB FUNABASHI

The midway mark of Wildcat court combats will be climaxed tomorrow night at the Field house gym when the Severance sharp-shooters, in quest of their ninth victory, will aim their attack on the trespassing Lions from Reading. Saturday night, the Blue will travel to Chester on a one-stop flight to renew their annual clash with Pennsylvania Military College, as the "West Point of the Keystone state" will attempt a "coup de'etat" of Villanova's offense.

Albright's squad will be congruent to the one of last season, with nine veterans returning and a sizable group of yearlings who express themselves in speed and elusiveness. With only one regular gone from the ranks, Coach Neal Harris' choice of a starting five will probably find the sharpshooting Hen Czaikoski, third leading scorer of the Eastern Intercollegiate league last year, and Petrucka at forwards; either Bill McKinney or Ray Thorpe at center; and Captain Steve Hydock and Ray McCrann at guards.

Nineteen Games

Harris's array of dribblers face a nineteen game schedule this season including twelve contests of the league and seven non-league games with Villanova as one of those. Albright compiled nine victories last winter while dropping ten, but the majority were sophomores who were attempting starting berth for the first time.

Villanova opened the Lion's schedule last winter by defeating them 39-22 at the Main Line gym

ALBRIGHT
Continued on Page Seven

. . . Retired

SAUL WALLACH, Commerce and Finance Senior who recently retired from service on the staff of the VILLANOVAN. Wallach spent four years on the staff and was a leading writer at all times.

COMMERCE DAYHOPS HOLD MURAL LEAD; FEDIGANITES LOSE

Unbeaten Commuters Have Slight Lead Over Alumni and Gigolo Clubs

By WALT BROWN

With the second half little more than underway, we find the competition getting keener as the teams are battling it out for the second half crown. So far this half C & F has set the pace with two victories and no defeats, but Alumni and the Mendel Residents are right behind and tied for second with two victories and one defeat each.

Last Tuesday's contests were all decided by at least seven points in each instance. In the first game Tuesday afternoon C & F downed the Austinites by a score of 31-21. In this game Austin sadly missed the work of Keating and Daly.

Leading at the half by a score of 7-6, the Businessmen came out in the third quarter and built up a comfortable lead so that they only had to coast through the last quarter. The game was extremely tough in which the Day Students used eleven men and in which twenty-five fouls were committed; fourteen by Austin and eleven by C & F.

Fedigan Beaten

Tuesday night in the first game the Mendel Residents defeated Fedigan 28-21 and in the wind-up Alumni trounced the Mendel Day Students 34-26. In the first game the Mendel Residents got away to a fast start and led 13-9 at half time. In the second half they kept Fedigan off balance and won easily. The winners were paced by Martin with five field goals and one foul for the losers.

In the second game Alumni, leading at the half 18-10 and using 13 players, beat a scrappy Mendel Day Student team. Brown got five field goals for the residents and Depersio led the commuters with four and three for a total of eleven.

Fedigan Game Colled

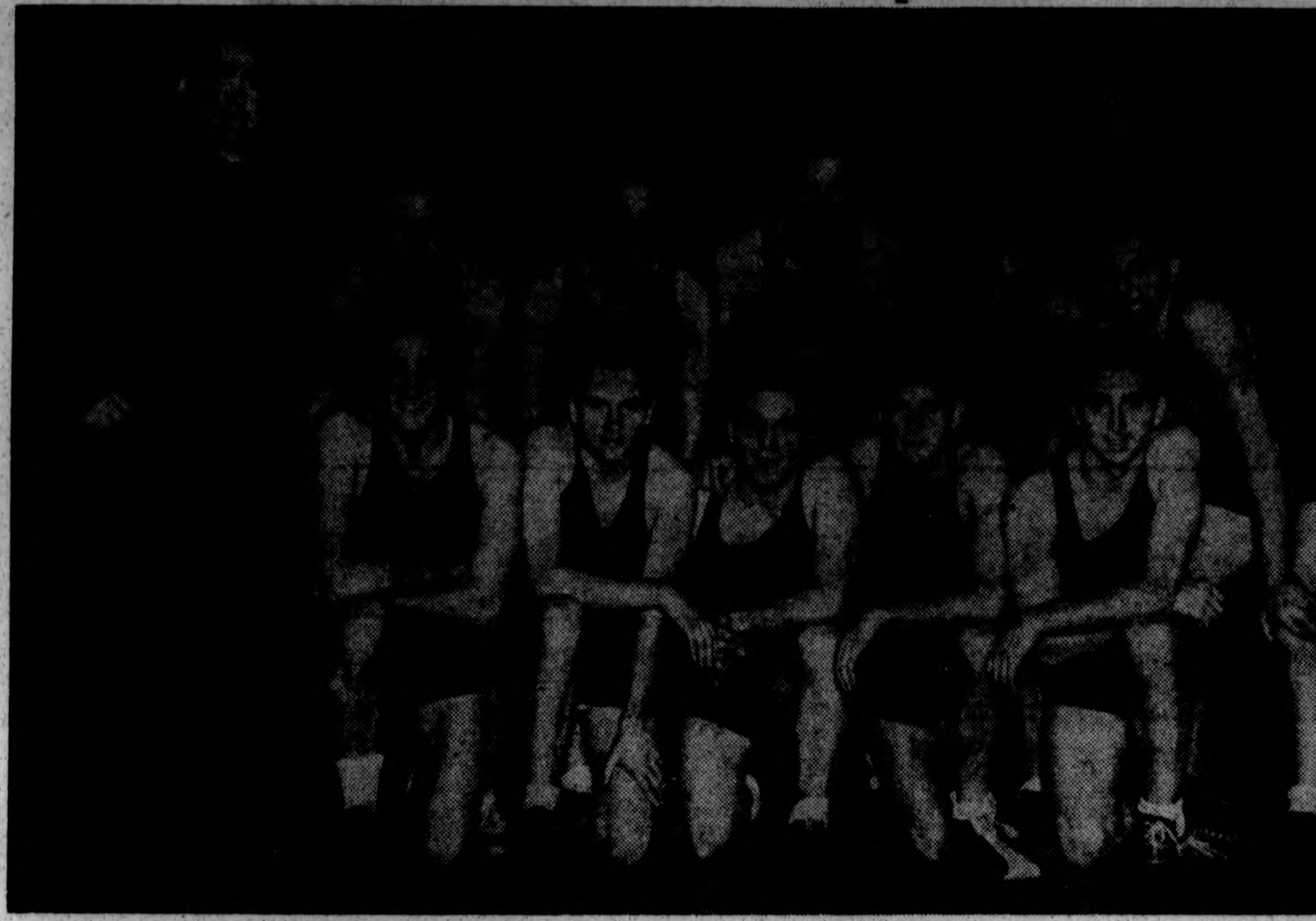
On Thursday the game between C&F and Fedigan was called because several seniors on the Fedigan team found it impossible to play. However, Austin tangled with Alumni and received their third defeat this half, while the Mendel Residents lost a heartbreaker to the Mendel Day Students. Alumni had a game on its hands the first half and only led at half time 14-10, but in the second half Austin folded up and Alumni won easily 35-27. Again in this game Brown led Alumni, getting 14 of his team's points, while Moore, Daly, and Halpin tallied six each for the last place Austinites.

However, the second game proved to be a thriller with the Mendel Day Students emerging victorious, 35-32. The commuters got away to a poor start in the first half and trailed 20-14, but the second was all theirs with Depersio and Dalina taking turns in scoring field goals. It was a hard clean game in which the lead changed hands several times and in which only six fouls were committed, five of which came in the heated second half. Heckler scored five and one for a total of eleven points to pace the losers but Depersio copped scoring honors for the week with 15 points; seven field goals and a foul.

STANDING

	W	L
C&F Day-Hops	2	0
Alumni Hall	2	1
Mendel Res.	2	1
Fedigan Hall	1	1
Mendel Day-Hops	1	2
Austin Hall	0	3

First Half Mural Champions



Pictured is the Fedigan Hall basketball squad, winners of the first-half cnampionship in the 1939-40 Intramural Court League. Thus far in the second half the Gigolos have been replaced by the C. & F. Dayhops. Fedigan has lost one game in the present half.

LEHIGH VICTIM OF WILDCAT COURTMEN

Last Period Rally Puts Blue "In Van" With 49-40 Conquest

Traveling to Lehigh last Wednesday night, the Wildcat quintet stormed to its eighth victory of the season to the tune of 49 to 40.

A close battle all the way and with the lead changing hands several times, the Blue and White scored 20 points in the last eight minutes to blast the engineers from the undefeated ranks.

Throughout the fracas the spectators got a glimpse of some fancy shooting from the high-scoring twins of Villanova, Duke Duzminski and diminutive Mike Lazorchak, leading scorer of the Philadelphia district. . The Duke led both teams with four field goals, while dropping seven fouls through the net for a grand total of 15 points. Right behind him was Mike with a five and one average, amounting to 11.

Brandt Leads

Brandt, Feucht, and Cox led the Lehighmen with 9, 8, and 7 respectively.

Previous to the encounter with the Wildcats, the Engineers had run up a string of six consecutive victories, and seemed certain of another until the waning minutes, when the Blue sharp shooters went to work.

Bombarding the nets from every conceivable angle, and being able to stay right up and there when things got hot kept the Wildcats from suffering a second setback. With Loyd Rice sparking the team they coasted to a nine point margin of victory.

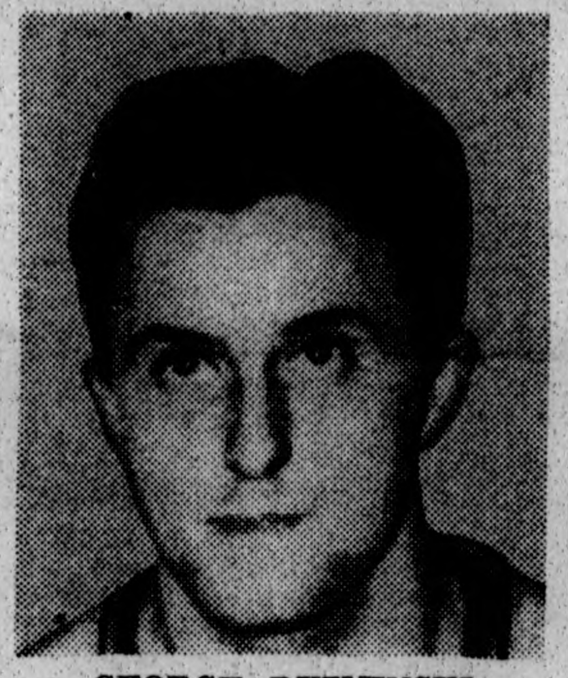
INDOOR TENNIS LEAGUE

Several varsity tennis players are making up a team to play in the Philadelphia Inter-Club League. This league is made up of several tennis clubs from the Greater Philadelphia Area. The matches will be played at the Cheltenham Tennis club. All veterans from last year will play, plus several prospects for the varsity.

Duzminski Cuts Lazorchak Scoring Lead With Spree Against Lehigh

Still leading the Philadelphia district and his own team in points scored is Mike Lazorchak, sharpshooting forward. He's played in nine games, bucketing 40 field goalsand completing 18 foul shots.

Mike's side kick, Duke Duzminski again holds second place in both city and team activities. The Duke has gained one-fifth of a point on Mike in average points per game. Duzminski has hooped 35 field goals and 21 fouls for 91 points and an average of 10.1. Paul Nugent dropped .7 in his average only scoring 3 points during the week. His average is 7.7.



GEORGE DUZMINSKI

Chuck Yund remained stationary in position and average as Lloyd Rice displaced Garland for fifth place after once more returning to the line up, but Gerland still has scored more points since he has played in more games than Lloyd.

The statistics are as follows:

	Ga.	G.	F.	P.	Ave.
Lazorchak	9	40	18	98	10.9
Duzminski	9	35	21	91	10.1
Nugent	9	28	14	70	7.7
Yund	9	22	18	62	6.9
Gerland	9	15	4	34	3.8
Rice	6	11	4	26	4.3
Gray	8	4	5	13	1.6
Sinnott	9	4	1	9	1.2
Parpan	6	3	2	8	1.3
Robinson	1	1	0	2	2.0
Worthington	9	0	2	2	.2

Juniors Play Regular

Of the three juniors on the present basketball squad, two have clinched varsity starting posts. Only Ernie Robinson has failed to break into the line-up at whistletime so far. Paul Nugent and Chuck Yund, the other two '41 men, have played the majority of the time in all games thus far.

Cassions Sign Krutulis

Johnny Krutulis, '39, forward on last year's basketball five signed last Saturday to play with the Harrisburg Cassions, a leading up-state pro club. Krutulis assumed a starting post immediately after joining the Cassions.

Krutulis has been playing with Flinchburg, a professional five from near York, Pa. Last year John was known as the "steadiest" player on Al Severance's five.

NO INTRAMURALS

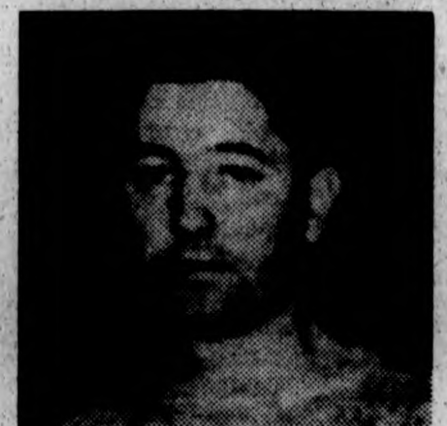
No Intramural Basketball games are to be played during the Examination or Retreat periods. After Thursday's games there will be no more until Tuesday, February 6.

Court Comment

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

With each passing week of the basketball season, followers of Villanova's court aggregation are acquainted with the fact that the Blue and White edition is still wandering around in the wilds of basketball. This is a result of not participating in double-header basketball under what is slowly becoming a three ring circus, as far as the Quaker City part of the show is concerned.

Some, who should know better, or at least can secure the information as to the reasons for the staging of the games on the home floor, evpress amazement that the "Wildcats" are not performing before a "family gathering" as noted from the opening paragraph of a story in a local paper.



Teams whose records to date indicate the calibre of basketball they are worthy of and who grace the "Wildcat" roster are given the silent treatment, or classed as not worthy of mention. However, if you will "look at the record" as the former Governor of New York would say, you will find that Wittenburg, Indiana, Ohio, Baltimore, Brown, and St. John's are giving a pretty good account of their activity, and though they may not carry such high sounding handles as Texas and New Mexico (note the latter wac indicative of big time opposition, both in Philadelphia and New York), they still hover around that top rung when the chips are down.

So much for the competition. There has never been a more enthusiastic and co-operative following than those that are attending the Main Line field house this year, both among the general public and the student body, and note that the latter are not seated out of the league at 50 cents per head additional, but occupy their proper place in the sphere of college basketball, where organized college

COURT COMMENT
Continued on Page Seven

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Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
ANTHONY WAYNE
Wed. and Thurs.
"CISCO KID AND THE LADY"
Fri. and Sat.
Charles Laughton in
"JAMAICA INN"

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ARDMORE
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"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
Dorothy Lamour and
Akim Tamiroff
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Sunday and Monday
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"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
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"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"
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Here and There:

"What Happened?"

Doubleheader Fadeout

Penn Takes Advantage

Mentzinger's Hand

By JIM HAUGHTON

A FEW editions ago one of Red Smith's pseudo-characters aswered the question "What happened to Villanova's basketball team?" with "It's doing all right, but they don't get much attention this year because they moved out of the major league. For when they pulled out of Convention Hall they moved out of Philly."

We hate to put a crimp in the character's dreams but it looks now if both Convention Hall double-headers and Philly will shortly fade out of the basketball horizon. For the crowds taking care of the pews have plenty of space to place their coats.

But let's answer the question with a few conjectures on the situation. Nothing has happened to the present edition of the Wildcats as no doubt many of their recent rivals will admit. As to moving out of the municipal playground, that brings with it a long tale.

Jim Haughton

For the past few semesters the local quintet journeyed into town every week or so to do battle with the "cream of the nation," as Mr. Claire Hare's publicity sheets call them. Only to be accompanied by some fifty to sixty students. The rest of the student body viewed the proceeding via the morning edition. With crowds ranging from four to seven thousand naturally the financial return for the locals should have been a bit flush. Alas, such was not the case. For they could do just as well entertaining in the campus cage house.

All this set the college authorities to thinking. Why, when the financial return is so low and so few students view the game, play in Convention Hall? Thus it was decided that the locals should gather together their retinue and hustle back to make themselves comfy in the local playground with a very nicely balanced bunch of playmates.

With the result that things have been coming along very well for all concerned. The enthusiasm for season ducats was amazing and while they don't bring large returns still the coffers get a start. Among the student new interest has been created with all the campus quarterbacks hieing themselves to the scene of the court pyrotechnics several times weekly.

* * *

But what does the future hold for Coach Al Severance's dream of a star-studded schedule as an attraction on the local acreage? In this writer's opinion double header ball in Philly is on it's tottering legs with only Temple Sophomore team, which our Frosh clipped, offering it any support. As to St. Joe's and LaSalle, well they'll have to wait for the Republicans if they can't get a grant off the Roosevelt Administration for new teams. Philadelphia fans who want good court encounters just won't go to see one good local team play, but want two good games. Thus Penn is taking advantage of the opportunity by booking several classy outfits.

As to the Garden double-headers, everybody knows New Yorkers like good basketball, get it and support it. But such is not the case in Quakertown. Even today the Hare-Irish dream is being punctured a bit by the N. C. A. A.'s plan of running a post season tournament with their own members. And so several leagues like the Big Ten are now planning to shy away from the double dessert court menu.

Whether or not Villanova authorities have taken the right step remains to be seen but with things going at their present clip all look fine for some banner years ahead on the home range.

* * *

Gadabout: **Bob Mentzinger's** bandaged hand is the result of finding **Bill Duffy's** scalp in the way during a recent spar session. X-rays will soon tell whether it's broken. **Reds McGarey,** campus sports sage, is inclined to believe the **New Mexico Aggies** flopped because they saw too much of the "big town" **before** instead of **after** the game.

Court Comment

Continued From Page Six

cheering and activities have their rightful domain.

Whether accepted or not by those who believe that college activities can be conducted under the Barnum and Bailey pennants, it still remains a salient fact that college basketball is only a necessary part of the general collegiate atmosphere. Artificial inflation and exaggeration of its proper sphere can only weaken, and eventually destroy, this fine American winter sport. It is my hope that it will always remain first an integral part of college life and that the atmosphere surrounding it will be sincere and honest to the general public.

Albright

Continued From Page Five

with plenty of fast action displayed the Reading group.

Led by Captain Steve Hydock, who was chosen for his steady and consistent performances, Albright has a startink squad composed of three New Jersey boys and an equal number from the Keystone state. McCrann, Czaikoski and Thorpe hail from across the border and in that trio lies the offensive punch, while Hydock, Petrucka, and McKinney, excel in the art of gathering in rebounds from the enemy backboard.

Blue Winner

Last winter, the P. M. C. team with a large group cadet adherents put the heat on for the Wildcats; It was only until the deciding minutes that the Blue found a way to stop the Cadet star, Rex Gardecki and go on to win 37-31.

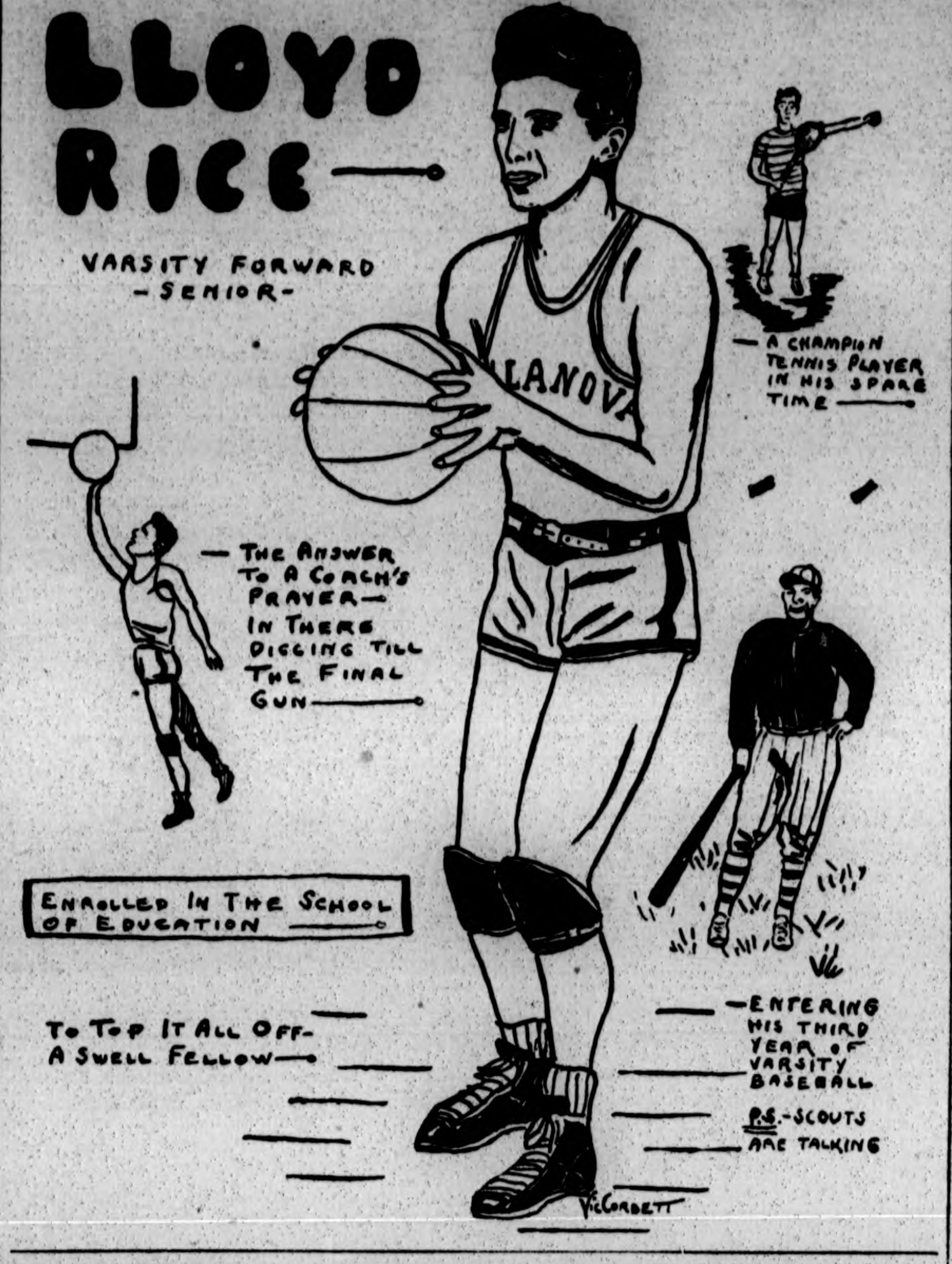
Throughout the 1938-39 season the Cadets were victorious in six of their sixteen games which marked the inaugural for Coach Howard "Ziddie" Trautwein. Trautwein, a star in his days at Temple, is a Philadelphia product, attending Central High and graduating from Temple in 1929. Upon his graduation he turned to professional ball playing with the Old Jaspers and Wilkes Barre. With eleven years of coaching experience and playing of pro ball he came to PMC last season to take over the reins in the court sport. Trautwein is aided by Bob McNamara, former All-American guard at the university of Pennsylvania.

Four Veterans

Four veterans of last year's campaign return for the 1940 season and Coach Trautwein is faced with the prospects of completely rebuilding his varsity to face a tough 19-game schedule that started the first week in January and closes the first week in March.

The Cadet mentor will continue to rely upon his Allentown trio of veterans, Al Boandl, Inny Biasiotto and Willie Piff with Larry Miller, George Burton, Tommy Merendino and Bill Butts carrying the remainder of the burden.

'CATS ON PARADE

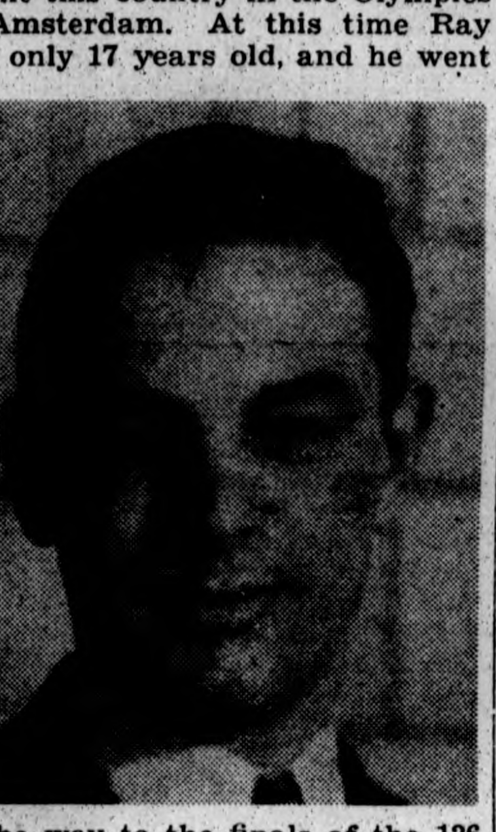


LLOYD RICE
VARSITY FORWARD
-SENIOR-
A CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER IN HIS SPARE TIME
THE ANSWER TO A COACH'S PRAYER— IN THERE DIGGING TILL THE FINAL GUN
VILLANOVA
ENROLLED IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
TO TOP IT ALL OFF- A SWELL FELLOW
—ENTERING HIS THIRD YEAR OF VARSITY BASEBALL
P.S.-SCOUTS ARE TALKING
VicCorbett

Gadsby Success Story

Continued From Page Five

resent this country in the Olympics at Amsterdam. At this time Ray was only 17 years old, and he went all the way to the finals of the 126 lb. division.



On his return from Europe, Ray turned professional and, as already mentioned, after a successful career quit to get an education. As Ray expresses it, "I never had any intention of boxing for a living. It was only a means to an end."

Scholarship Offer

He was offered a scholarship to Temple high school by Earl Yeomans, present head of athletics at Temple University. Afterwards he went to Radnor high. During this time he held down the position of trainer for the German-American soccer team—1934-'35. Also in '34 through his friend Elmer A. Schroeder, president of the U. S. Football Association, he made his second trip to Europe as trainer of the All-American soccer team.

Our Main Line institution first laid eyes on Ray in 1936 when he came as boxing coach and athletic trainer. For a while he went to Villanova night school and then past three years he has turned out boxing teams of which the "Wildcats" may always be proud. He has been partly responsible for the success of such men as Tony Sala, Intercollegiate light - heavyweight champ three successive years, and Jonny Nojunas who last year fought in the Lithuanian Olympics. Ray also gives credit for the boxing successes to Bill Duffy, 145 pounder who has lost only one bout in three years, Eddie Kirk, and Bob Metzinger. Another job he has held for the past three years is that of trainer for the Eastern All-Star football team sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Plans

Ray has no definite plans for the future. He has received various offers from schools, clubs, and friends in business. One thing he will always have to fall back on besides his vast store of all-around knowledge and ability to fill many jobs is the coaching and teaching profession.

Ray has a particular hobby. It is people. This may seem strange to some, but when we consider the great number of people he has met through his many jobs and various travels we can easily see that it is a hobby well worth cultivating. Ray numbers among his friends many well known athletes and scholars. He says, "People have done so much for me and helped me in so many ways to achieve my ambition. That is why they are my hobby. I am grateful to these people and would like to do something for them and for others."

Swim Season

Continued From Page Five

a scare when on a few occasions he came very close to hitting the diving board on the downswing.

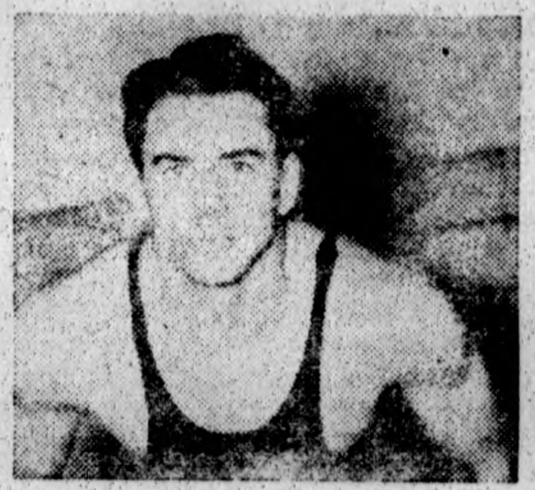
The 100 yard free style saw Kelly again come in first trailed by Charles Barrett. Third place was taken by Neese. Kelly came through in fine style leading most of the way The time was .55.2.

Leahy Wins

Captain Ed Leahy, helping his brother Bill succeed in his coaching endeavors, came through for him in the 150 yard back stroke. John Maher took second place with Stearns of Delaware taking third. Leahy was clocked at 1:54.

The Delaware tank team came through in the 200 yard breast stroke. Weldin and Dickey both of Delaware took first and second place respectively with Fitzmaurice of Villanova third.

Winner



WALT KELLEY,

Bill Hooper took the 440 yard free style in 5:43. Marshall and Houchin of Delaware took second and third.

The final event was the 440 yard free style relay. It was taken by the Villanova quartet consisting of Koness, Pholeric, Farmsworth and Kelly. They were clocked at 4:11.3.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Villanova (Leahy, Fitzmaurice and Koness). Time 3:27.3.

220-yard freestyle — Won by Bill Hooper, Villanova; second, Pholeric, Villanova; third, Neese, Delaware. Time 2:26.4.

50-yard freestyle — Won by Walt Kelly, Villanova; second, Charles Barrett, Villanova; third, Marshall, Delaware. Time :24.4.

Fancy diving—Won by Lamlein, Delaware; second, Paul, Delaware; third, Timmins, Villanova.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Walt Kelly, Villanova; second, Charles Barrett, Villanova; third, Neese, Delaware. Time :55.2.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Maher, Villanova; third, Sterns, Delaware. Time 1:54.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Weldin, Delaware; second, Dickey, Delaware; third, Fitzmaurice, Villanova. Time 5:32.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Hooper, Villanova; second, Marshall, Delaware; third, Houchin, Delaware. Time 5:32.

440-yard freestyle relay — Won by Villanova (Koness, Pholeric, Farmsworth, Kelly). Time 4:11.3.

TEAMMATES

Tony Parpan and Fred Gerland, sophomore members of the basketball team, played together on the crack John Adams High quintet of New York City in their early basketball days. They followed "Duke" Duzminski at the Gotham School.

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COMMERCE DAYHOPS HOLD MURAL LEAD; FEDIGANITES LOSE

Unbeaten Commuters Have Slight Lead Over Alumni and Gigolo Clubs

By WALT BROWN

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In the second game Alumni, leading at the half 18-10 and using 13 players, beat a scrappy Mendel Day Student team. Brown got five field goals for the residents and Depersio led the commuters with four and three for a total of eleven.

Fedigan Game Colled

On Thursday the game between C&F and Fedigan was called because several seniors on the Fedigan team found it impossible to play. However, Austin tangled with Alumni and received their third defeat this half, while the Mendel Residents lost a heartbreaker to the Mendel Day Students. Alumni had a game on its hands the first half and only led at half time 14-10, but in the second half Austin folded up and Alumni won easily 35-27. Again in this game Brown led Alumni, getting 14 of his team's points, while Moore, Daly, and Halpin tallied six each for the last place Austinites.

However, the second game proved to be a thriller with the Mendel Day Students emerging victorious, 35-32. The commuters got away to a poor start in the first half and trailed 20-14, but the second was all theirs with Depersio and Dalina taking turns in scoring field goals. It was a hard clean game in which the lead changed hands several times and in which only six fouls were committed, five of which came in the heated second half. Heckler scored five and one for a total of eleven points to pace the losers but Depersio copped scoring honors for the week with 15 points; seven field goals and a foul.

STANDING

	W	L
C&F Day-Hops	2	0
Alumni Hall	2	1
Mendel Res.	2	1
Fedigan Hall	1	1
Mendel Day-Hops	1	2
Austin Hall	0	3

First Half Mural Champions

Pictured is the Fedigan Hall basketball squad, winners of the first-half championship in the 1939-40 Intramural Court League. Thus far in the second half the Gigolos have been replaced by the C. & F. Dayhops. Fedigan has lost one game in the present half.

LEHIGH VICTIM OF WILDCAT COURTMEN

Last Period Rally Puts Blue "In Van" With 49-40 Conquest

Traveling to Lehigh last Wednesday night, the Wildcat quintet stormed to its eighth victory of the season to the tune of 49 to 40.

A close battle all the way and with the lead changing hands several times, the Blue and White scored 20 points in the last eight minutes to blast the engineers from the undefeated ranks.

Throughout the fracas the spectators got a glimpse of some fancy shooting from the high-scoring twins of Villanova, Duke Duzminski and diminutive Mike Lazorchak, leading scorer of the Philadelphia district. The Duke led both teams with four field goals, while dropping seven fouls through the net for a grand total of 15 points. Right behind him was Mike with a five and one average, amounting to 11.

Brandt Leads

Brandt, Feucht, and Cox led the Lehighmen with 9, 8, and 7 respectively.

Previous to the encounter with the Wildcats, the Engineers had run up a string of six consecutive victories, and seemed certain of another until the waning minutes, when the Blue sharp shooters went to work.

Bombarding the nets from every conceivable angle, and being able to stay right up and there when things got hot kept the Wildcats from suffering a second setback. With Loyd Rice sparking the team they coasted to a nine point margin of victory.

INDOOR TENNIS LEAGUE

Several varsity tennis players are making up a team to play in the Philadelphia Inter-Club League. This league is made up of several tennis clubs from the Greater Philadelphia Area. The matches will be played at the Cheltenham Tennis club. All veterans from last year will play, plus several prospects for the varsity.

Duzminski Cuts Lazorchak Scoring Lead With Spree Against Lehigh

Still leading the Philadelphia district and his own team in points scored is Mike Lazorchak, sharpshooting forward. He's played in nine games, bucketing 40 field goalsand completing 18 foul shots.

Mike's side kick, Duke Duzminski again holds second place in both city and team activities. The Duke has gained one-fifth of a point on Mike in average points per game. Duzminski has hooped 35 field goals and 21 fouls for 91 points and an average of 10.1. Paul Nugent dropped .7 in his average only scoring 3 points during the week. His average is 7.7.

GEORGE DUZMINSKI

Chuck Yund remained stationary in position and average as Lloyd Rice displaced Garland for fifth place after once more returning to the line up, but Gerland still has scored more points since he has played in more games than Lloyd.

The statistics are as follows:

	Ga.	G.	F.	P.	Ave.
Lazorchak	9	40	18	98	10.9
Duzminski	9	35	21	91	10.1
Nugent	9	28	14	70	7.7
Yund	9	22	18	62	6.9
Gerland	9	15	4	34	3.8
Rice	6	11	4	26	4.3
Gray	8	4	5	13	1.6
Sinnott	9	4	1	9	1.2
Parpan	6	3	2	8	1.3
Robinson	1	1	0	2	2.0
Worthington	9	0	2	2	.2

Juniors Play Regular

Of the three juniors on the present basketball squad, two have clinched varsity starting posts. Only Ernie Robinson has failed to break into the line-up at whistle-time so far. Paul Nugent and Chuck Yund, the other two '41 men, have played the majority of the time in all games thus far.

Cassions Sign Krutulis

Johnny Krutulis, '39, forward on last year's basketball five signed last Saturday to play with the Harrisburg Cassions, a leading up-state pro club. Krutulis assumed a starting post immediately after joining the Cassions.

Krutulis has been playing with Flinchburg, a professional five from near York, Pa. Last year John was known as the "steadiest" player on Al Severance's five.

NO INTRAMURALS

No Intramural Basketball games are to be played during the Examination or Retreat periods. After Thursday's games there will be no more until Tuesday, February 6.

Court Comment

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

With each passing week of the basketball season, followers of Villanova's court aggregation are acquainted with the fact that the Blue and White edition is still wandering around in the wilds of basketball. This is a result of not participating in double-header basketball under what is slowly becoming a three ring circus, as far as the Quaker City part of the show is concerned.

Some, who should know better, or at least can secure the information as to the reasons for the staging of the games on the home floor, evpress amazement that the "Wildcats" are not performing before a "family gathering" as noted from the opening paragraph of a story in a local paper.

Teams whose records to date indicate the calibre of basketball they are worthy of and who grace the "Wildcat" roster are given the silent treatment, or classed as not worthy of mention. However, if you will "look at the record" as the former Governor of New York would say, you will find that Wittenburg, Indiana, Ohio, Baltimore, Brown, and St. John's are giving a pretty good account of their activity, and though they may not carry such high sounding handles as Texas and New Mexico (note the latter wac indicative of big time opposition, both in Philadelphia and New York), they still hover around that top rung when the chips are down.

So much for the competition. There has never been a more enthusiastic and co-operative following than those that are attending the Main Line field house this year, both among the general public and the student body, and note that the latter are not seated out of the league at 50 cents per head additional, but occupy their proper place in the sphere of college basketball, where organized college

COURT COMMENT
Continued on Page Seven

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ANTHONY WAYNE
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"CISCO KID AND THE LADY"
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Here and There:

"What Happened?"

Doubleheader Fadeout

Penn Takes Advantage

Mentzinger's Hand

By JIM HAUGHTON

A FEW editions ago one of Red Smith's pseudo-characters aswered the question "What happened to Villanova's basketball team?" with "It's doing all right, but they don't get much attention this year because they moved out of the major league. For when they pulled out of Convention Hall they moved out of Philly."

We hate to put a crimp in the character's dreams but it looks now if both Convention Hall double-headers and Philly will shortly fade out of the basketball horizon. For the crowds taking care of the pews have plenty of space to place their coats.

But let's answer the question with a few conjectures on the situation. Nothing has happened to the present edition of the Wildcats as no doubt many of their recent rivals will admit. As to moving out of the municipal playground, that brings with it a long tale.

Jim Haughton

For the past few semesters the local quintet journeyed into town every week or so to do battle with the "cream of the nation," as Mr. Claire Hare's publicity sheets call them. Only to be accompanied by some fifty to sixty students. The rest of the student body viewed the proceeding via the morning edition. With crowds ranging from four to seven thousand naturally the financial return for the locals should have been a bit flush. Alas, such was not the case. For they could do just as well entertaining in the campus cage house.

All this set the college authorities to thinking. Why, when the financial return is so low and so few students view the game, play in Convention Hall? Thus it was decided that the locals should gather together their retinue and hustle back to make themselves comfy in the local playground with a very nicely balanced bunch of playmates.

With the result that things have been coming along very well for all concerned. The enthusiasm for season ducats was amazing and while they don't bring large returns still the coffers get a start. Among the student new interest has been created with all the campus quarterbacks hieing themselves to the scene of the court pyrotechnics several times weekly.

* * *

But what does the future hold for Coach Al Severance's dream of a star-studded schedule as an attraction on the local acreage? In this writer's opinion double header ball in Philly is on it's tottering legs with only Temple Sophomore team, which our Frosh clipped, offering it any support. As to St. Joe's and LaSalle, well they'll have to wait for the Republicans if they can't get a grant off the Roosevelt Administration for new teams. Philadelphia fans who want good court encounters just won't go to see one good local team play, but want two good games. Thus Penn is taking advantage of the opportunity by booking several classy outfits.

As to the Garden double-headers, everybody knows New Yorkers like good basketball, get it and support it. But such is not the case in Quakertown. Even today the Hare-Irish dream is being punctured a bit by the N. C. A. A.'s plan of running a post season tournament with their own members. And so several leagues like the Big Ten are now planning to shy away from the double dessert court menu.

Whether or not Villanova authorities have taken the right step remains to be seen but with things going at their present clip all look fine for some banner years ahead on the home range.

* * *

Gadabout: Bob Mentzinger's bandaged hand is the result of finding **Bill Duffy's** scalp in the way during a recent spar session. X-rays will soon tell whether it's broken. **Reds McGarey,** campus sports sage, is inclined to believe the **New Mexico Aggies** flopped because they saw too much of the "big town" **before** instead of **after** the game.

Court Comment

Continued From Page Six

cheering and activities have their rightful domain.

Whether accepted or not by those who believe that college activities can be conducted under the Barnum and Bailey pennants, it still remains a salient fact that college basketball is only a necessary part of the general collegiate atmosphere. Artificial inflation and exaggeration of its proper sphere can only weaken, and eventually destroy, this fine American winter sport. It is my hope that it will always remain first an integral part of college life and that the atmosphere surrounding it will be sincere and honest to the general public.

Albright

Continued From Page Five

with plenty of fast action displayed the Reading group.

Led by Captain Steve Hydock, who was chosen for his steady and consistent performances, Albright has a startink squad composed of three New Jersey boys and an equal number from the Keystone state. McCrann, Czaikoski and Thorpe hail from across the border and in that trio lies the offensive punch, while Hydock, Petrucka, and McKinney, excel in the art of gathering in rebounds from the enemy backboard.

Blue Winner

Last winter, the P. M. C. team with a large group cadet adherents put the heat on for the Wildcats; It was only until the deciding minutes that the Blue found a way to stop the Cadet star, Rex Gardecki and go on to win 37-31.

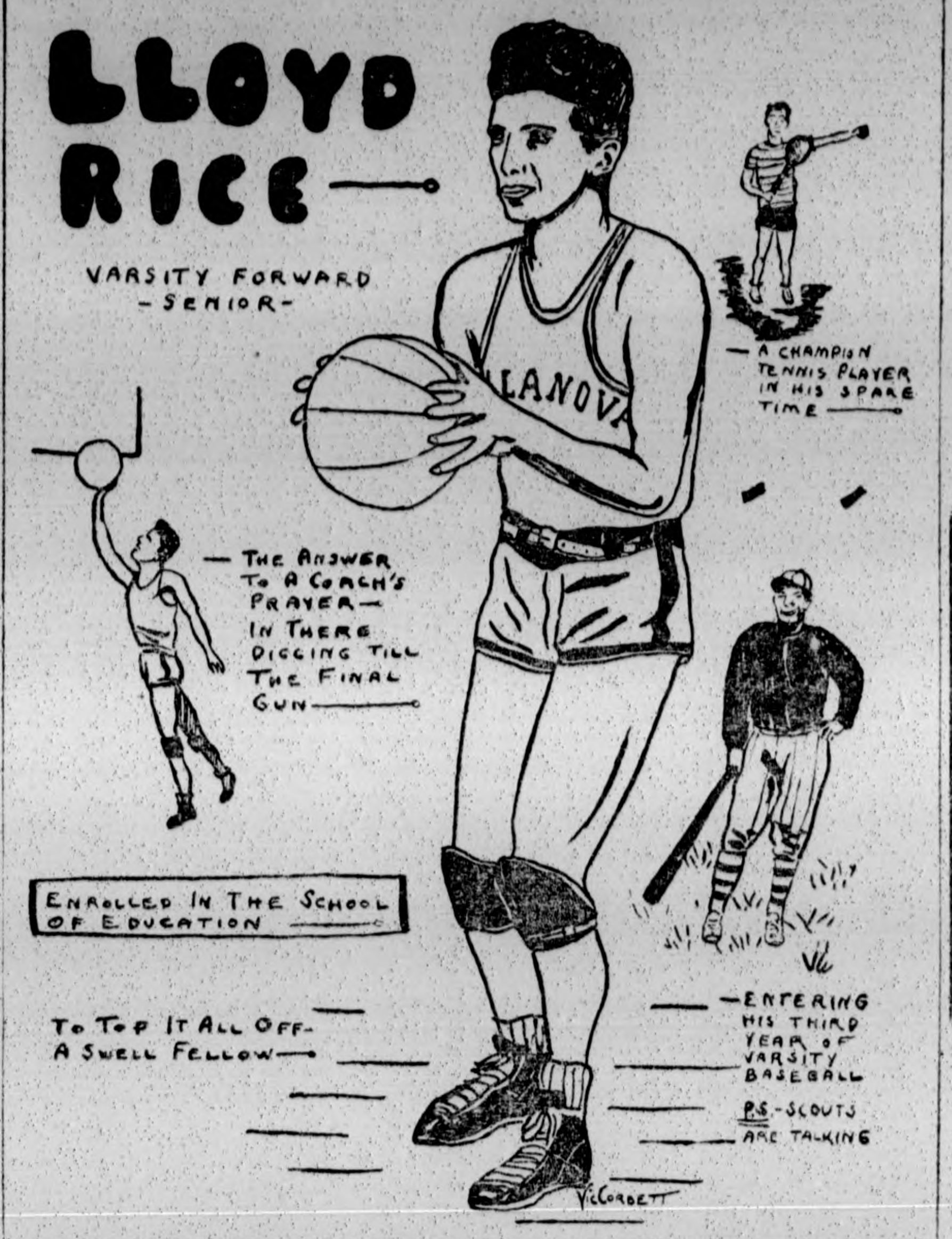
Throughout the 1938-39 season the Cadets were victorious in six of their sixteen games which marked the inaugural for Coach Howard "Ziddie" Trautwein. Trautwein, a star in his days at Temple, is a Philadelphia product, attending Central High and graduating from Temple in 1929. Upon his graduation he turned to professional ball playing with the Old Jaspers and Wilkes Barre. With eleven years of coaching experience and playing of pro ball he came to PMC last season to take over the reins in the court sport. Trautwein is aided by Bob McNamara, former All-American guard at the university of Pennsylvania.

Four Veterans

Four veterans of last year's campaign return for the 1940 season and Coach Trautwein is faced with the prospects of completely rebuilding his varsity to face a tough 19-game schedule that started the first week in January and closes the first week in March.

The Cadet mentor will continue to rely upon his Allentown trio of veterans, Al Boandl, Inny Biasiotto and Willie Piff with Larry Miller, George Burton, Tommy Merendino and Bill Butts carrying the remainder of the burden.

'CATS ON PARADE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TO TOP IT ALL OFF—A SWELL FELLOW
ENTERING HIS THIRD YEAR OF VARSITY BASEBALL
P.S.-SCOUTS ARE TALKING
VicCorbett

Gadsby Success Story

Continued From Page Five

resent this country in the Olympics at Amsterdam. At this time Ray was only 17 years old, and he went all the way to the finals of the 126 lb. division.

On his return from Europe, Ray turned professional and, as already mentioned, after a successful career quit to get an education. As Ray expresses it, "I never had any intention of boxing for a living. It was only a means to an end."

Scholarship Offer

He was offered a scholarship to Temple high school by Earl Yeomans, present head of athletics at Temple University. Afterwards he went to Radnor high. During this time he held down the position of trainer for the German-American soccer team—1934-'35. Also in '34 through his friend Elmer A. Schroeder, president of the U. S. Football Association, he made his second trip to Europe as trainer of the All-American soccer team.

Our Main Line institution first laid eyes on Ray in 1936 when he came as boxing coach and athletic trainer. For a while he went to Villanova night school and then past three years he has turned out boxing teams of which the "Wildcats" may always be proud. He has been partly responsible for the success of such men as Tony Sala, Intercollegiate light - heavyweight champ three successive years, and Jonny Nojunas who last year fought in the Lithuanian Olympics. Ray also gives credit for the boxing successes to Bill Duffy, 145 pounder who has lost only one bout in three years, Eddie Kirk, and Bob Metzinger. Another job he has held for the past three years is that of trainer for the Eastern All-Star football team sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Plans

Ray has no definite plans for the future. He has received various offers from schools, clubs, and friends in business. One thing he will always have to fall back on besides his vast store of all-around knowledge and ability to fill many jobs is the coaching and teaching profession.

Ray has a particular hobby. It is people. This may seem strange to some, but when we consider the great number of people he has met through his many jobs and various travels we can easily see that it is a hobby well worth cultivating. Ray numbers among his friends many well known athletes and scholars. He says, "People have done so much for me and helped me in so many ways to achieve my ambition. That is why they are my hobby. I am grateful to these people and would like to do something for them and for others."

Swim Season

Continued From Page Five

a scare when on a few occasions he came very close to hitting the diving board on the downswing.

The 100 yard free style saw Kelly again come in first trailed by Charles Barrett. Third place was taken by Neese. Kelly came through in fine style leading most of the way The time was .55.2.

Leahy Wins

Captain Ed Leahy, helping his brother Bill succeed in his coaching endeavors, came through for him in the 150 yard back stroke. John Maher took second place with Stearns of Delaware taking third. Leahy was clocked at 1:54.

The Delaware tank team came through in the 200 yard breast stroke. Weldin and Dickey both of Delaware took first and second place respectively with Fitzmaurice of Villanova third.

Winner

WALT KELLEY,

Bill Hooper took the 440 yard free style in 5:43. Marshall and Houchin of Delaware took second and third.

The final event was the 440 yard free style relay. It was taken by the Villanova quartet consisting of Koness, Pholeric, Farmsworth and Kelly. They were clocked at 4:11.3.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Villanova (Leahy, Fitzmaurice and Koness). Time 3:27.3.

220-yard freestyle — Won by Bill Hooper, Villanova; second, Pholeric, Villanova; third, Neese, Delaware. Time 2:26.4.

50-yard freestyle — Won by Walt Kelly, Villanova; second, Charles Barrett, Villanova; third, Marshall, Delaware. Time :24.4.

Fancy diving—Won by Loelein, Delaware; second, Paul, Delaware; third, Timmins, Villanova.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Walt Kelly, Villanova; second, Charles Barrett, Villanova; third, Neese, Delaware. Time :55.2.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Maher, Villanova; third, Sterns, Delaware. Time 1:54.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Weldin, Delaware; second, Dickey, Delaware; third, Fitzmaurice, Villanova. Time 5:32.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Hooper, Villanova; second, Marshall, Delaware; third, Houchin, Delaware. Time 5:32.

440-yard freestyle relay — Won by Villanova (Koness, Pholeric, Farmsworth, Kelly). Time 4:11.3.

TEAMMATES

Tony Parpan and Fred Gerland, sophomore members of the basketball team, played together on the crack John Adams High quintet of New York City in their early basketball days. They followed "Duke" Duzminski at the Gotham School.

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'WOODS HOLE' LAB SHOWN IN PICTURES

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D., assistant professor of biology in the School of Science, showed the science students films connected with biological research taken at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., by him in collaboration with Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., M. A., at the last gathering of the Science Forum, held on Thursday, January 11.

Fr. Donnellon spoke to the group upon subjects of general interest concerning the laboratory that Villanova has established at Woods Hole, and other facts concerning the general nature of Woods Hole.

"Woods Hole is unique in that it is run by a group of biologists from the leading universities of the country for the purpose of fostering original research along biological lines." Fr. Donnellon states that the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole is the leading biological center of the world for original research. Two or three students have already expressed to Fr. Donnellon their desire to go there this summer.

The first of the films shown dealt with the life of the frog. The moving picture depicted the various stages of the frog's life and its habitat. Shown were the egg, the tadpole, and the adult stages, depicting perfectly the gradual transition from the egg to adult condition of the frog. The manner in which the frog ingests food was portrayed. The other film portrayed the life of the beetle. In this film, as in the first, all stages of the beetle, larva, pupa and adult, were indicated.

Confessions

Continued From Page One

paper out is dependability. Taking responsibility for one's work is emphasized. This leads to a sense of confidence and a sense of humility.

I was amazed at the opportunities offered to me while I was editor. Some people told me, "It will be a great experience for you." It was. And it will provide me food for thought and action for some time to come. I can say to the new staff and others that these opportunities are connected with the possition. The new staff of the VILLANOVAN, which successfully launched its term with last week's issue, will find with advances in position further opportunities for development of themselves personally and for assisting in the education of their fellows.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

SPANISH CLUB

It has been announced by the president of the Spanish Club that an important meeting will be held on Wednesday night, January 17th, in 106 Mendel, immediately after chapel. Matters of interest to all members will be discussed.

DR. McHUGH

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the past week, Dr. William H. McHugh, Ph. D., of the Education Department, was a member of the Visiting Committee of the Middle States Association of Catholic and Secondary Schools.

PARISH CARD PARTY

On Thursday, January 25, St. Thomas of Villanova parish will sponsor a social in behalf of the Parish Debt Fund. Card and Bingo playing will be featured. Tickets may be procured at the site of the event, the Rosemont Parish Hall.

Council

Continued From Page One

the residents' books, and that more coat hangers be provided in the dining hall.

Clifford Randolph, junior commerce and finance student, suggested that arrangements be made for the purpose of lighting the side stairway entrance to Austin Hall, and that the Council act on the proposal for an entertaining committee for visiting teams.

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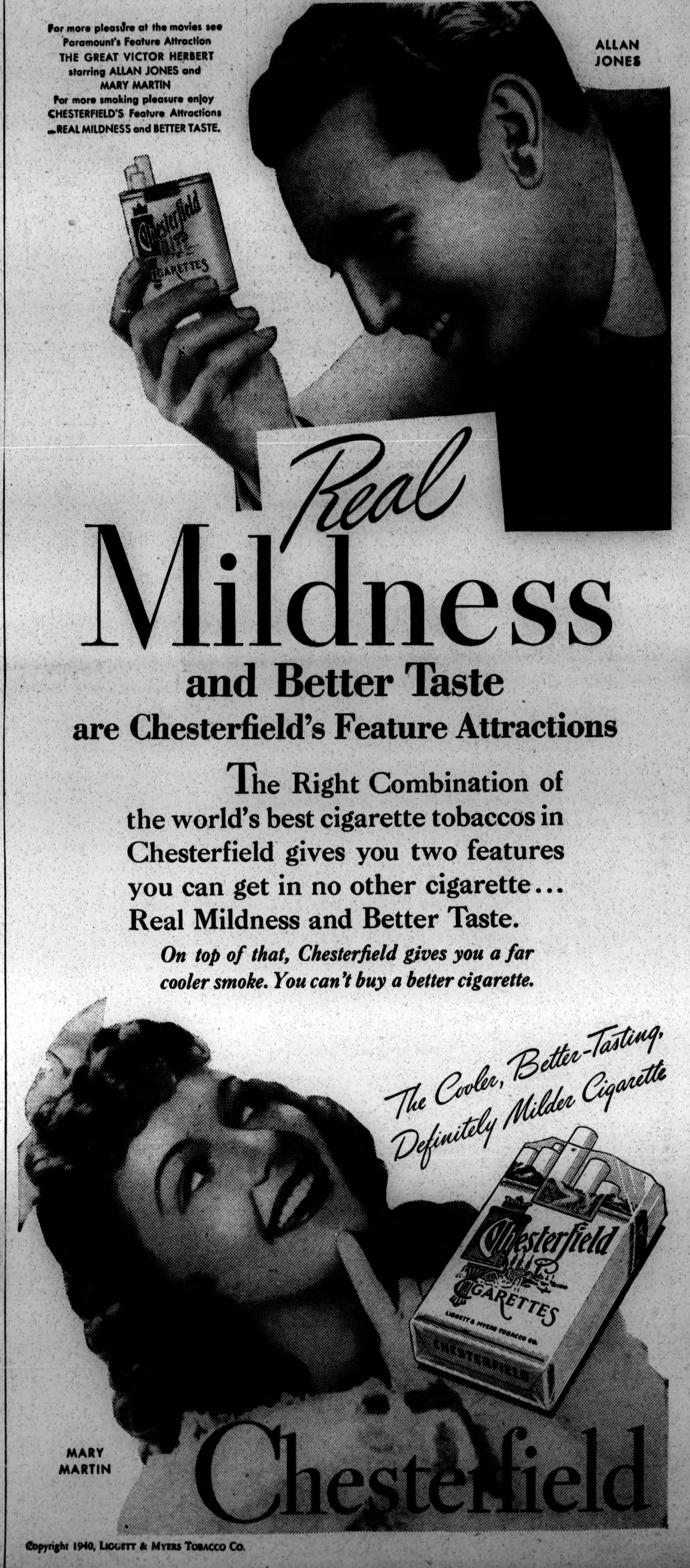

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 12 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

PHI KAPPA PI FRAT PLEDGES ACCEPTED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Over Fifty New Members Successfully Initiated by Engineering Fraternity

More than fifty pledges for Phi-Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, were initiated last night and then received into the fraternity at a banquet held in the college dining hall.

The ceremonies of the initiation started at 7:00 P. M. and continued for three hours, until the pledges had satisfied the fraternity of their deserving of membership.

The banquet, which was attended by over two hundred members, faculty representatives, and invited guests, was featured by the speeches of the evening.

Harold F. Murphy, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster, He introduced Mr. Charles G. Day as guest speaker.

Mr. Day, who graduated from Villanova in 1929 with the degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering, is the construction and maintenance engineer at the new Eastern State Penitentiary in Gratersford, Pa.

He spoke briefly of his engineering training at Villanova and encouraged the students to take advantage of every opportunity during their student days. Mr. Day referred to some of the many problems which the new engineering graduates must face in following the profession of their choice.

J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., Acting Dean of the School of Engineering, Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., M. S., moderator of the group, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, also spoke.

The president of the fraternity expressed satisfaction at the spirit of the new members. "They were a little slow in coming forward at first, he said, "but they finally turned out in full strength.

PKP INITIATION
Continued on Page Eight

Mendel Bulletin Issue to Appear

Second Number of the Year To Be Printed This Month

The second issue of the year of the "Mendel Bulletin," publication of the School of Science, will make its appearance this month.

Feature article of the issue will be "conjugation of the Spirogyra," the first published contribution from the Villanova Research Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass. It is also the first of a planned series of articles on the interesting phase of the life cycle of the Spirogyra. The article was written by Miss Donovan, at the present time an instructor at Rosemont College. She is also taking a course in the Villanova College Graduate School which leads to an advanced degree.

An interesting article from the "Armchair Scientiest" is promised for the February issue. The "Armchair Scientist's" comments in the December issue were the source of widespread attention.

A popular article on snakes, their habits and environment, written by the editor, Alfred M. Bongiovanni, will be printed, along with several other contributions.

'TOWN MEETING' TO BEGIN

Commencing next Monday, February 12, students in speech arts will participate in "Town Meeting," a group of five three-minute talks at 1:00 P. M. every day of the week, excepting Saturdays

Speakers next Monday will be Bee, Petrella, and Bader, engineers, and Anido and Belz, artsmen

FROSH DEBATING

All Freshmen interested in debating are requested to be present at an organization meeting this Thursday at 1:00 P. M. in room 110, Mendel hall. At this time plans for the 1940 Frosh debating season will be discussed and completed.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., M.A., will again be moderator of this group.

EPSILON PHI THETA BEGINS SEASON

Arts Fraternity Receives Sophomore Pledges at Smoker January 19

Epsilon Phi Theta, revived fraternity of the combined School of Arts and Education, inaugurated its social activities for the ensuing year with a smoker in the Blue Room of the Field House on Friday evening, Jan. 19. On this occasion new members were received into the organization.

Initiation of the sophomore pledges, various forms of entertainment, and speeches constituted the program for the evening. Those received into the fraternity were: John P. Fullam, Gerard F. Belz, William E. Schubert, Philip Feenan, David F. Daly, John P. Maher, William J. Giel, Howard A. McCall, of the School of Arts; Thomas Harford, Arthur Connor, Thomas J. McKimmey, John J. Burke, of the education school.

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Arts, was the principal speaker of the evening. Following his discourse, he was received into the fraternity as an honorary member. Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator of the organization, and Mr. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of mails in the Philadelphia post office and father of Frank, pledge co-chairman, were the other speakers.

Following the initiation and speeches, the members retired to the boxing room, where William Duffy and Edward Kirk performed in a three-round exhibition bout. Next attraction on the bill was a wrestling match between "Ace" Parker, member of the freshman football team, and Ben Danik. Refreshments were served in the Blue Room at the termination of these contests, and this was the grand finale to the society's initial activity.

A program for the remainder of the year is being outlined, but as yet no definite information has been released.

President's Dinner Held February 25

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will give his fifth annual dinner in honor of the leaders of the various student organizations Sunday, February 25, at 6:30 P. M., in his office.

The student leaders who are to be present are the chairman of the Student Council, J. Bradley McManus; the editor of the Belle Air, Edward L. Jonik; both the past editor of the VILLANOVAN, John J. Harrington, and the present editor, James P. Collins; Peter E. Hanlon, president of the senior class; Daniel J. Keating, president of the junior class; and Thomas J. McKimmey, president of the sophomore class.

This annual formal dinner gives to both president and students an opportunity to discuss problems common to both, and to offer mutual suggestions. The viewpoints of both the administration and the undergraduate are presented at the affair. In general, it promotes better understanding between faculty and student.

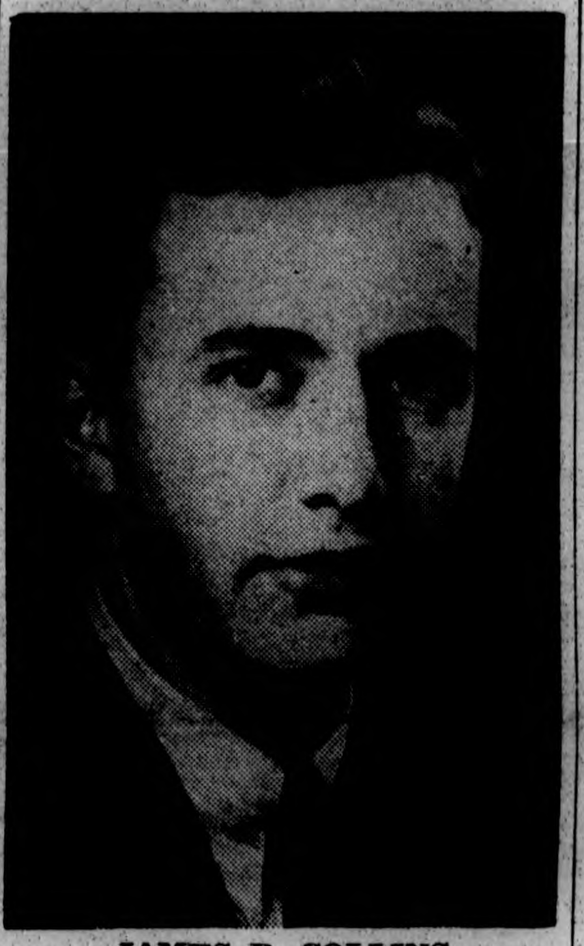
COLLINS NAMED AS DIRECTOR OF CLASS' ANNUAL FESTIVITIES

President Keating Chooses Artsman to Preside Over Traditional Junior Activities

OTHERS TO BE APPOINTED

By HOWARD A. McCALL

James P. Collins, Junior artsman, yesterday received the appointment of Chairman of Junior Week, according to an announcement made to the VILLANOVAN by Daniel J. Keating, president of the Class of 1941.



JAMES P. COLLINS

The chairmanship of Junior Week covers the supervision of all the activities of Junior Week. It is a position of advisory capacity and does not constitute any set commission. The chairman of Junior Week acts as a unifying agent to bring about harmony and avoidance of duplication in all the activities planned for this week of celebration.

Collins has been a popular figure on the campus for the past three years, and is well qualified to assume the position to which he has been appointed. He has been active in many extra-curricular activities and has held prominent posts in a number of them.

At present, he is the editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, having received this position after three years of active service, one of which included his work as college editor of the publication. In his sophomore year he was a member of the Orientation Committee and a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. He commenced the same year to write for the Belle Air, and has continued his work on this staff this year. As a member of the Orientation Committee and a member of the Sophmittee and a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. As a member of the International Relations Club, Collins has represented Villanova College at Peace Conferences in New York

COLLINS CHAIRMAN
Continued on Page Eight

DRAMA SEMINAR STARTED

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A. has announced that beginning this week he will direct a Belle Masque seminar to be held in Simpson Hall. Weekly meetings are scheduled to take place throughout the second semester.

The purpose of the Belle Masque seminar is to acquaint members with the dramas of the past and present by means of student readings.

TRIP ARRANGEMENTS

Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., journeyed to Washington last week-end to arrange for a projected trip by his students in American Government and Constitutional Law to the Capital.

While there, Dr. Hartman made arrangements to have the group meet some high officials in the federal government.

DPE FRAT CHARTER FOUND BY ALUMNUS

Missing Document of C and F Organization and Minute Book Recovered

Found! A copy of the long sought constitution of Delta Pi Epsilon, fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance.

George J. Flannery, Jr., junior commerce student, has found the missing document in the possession of Morris J. Doyle, '31. Doyle also gave him an excellent ledger with the name of the fraternity engraved in gold letters on the cover for the keeping of minutes. The alumnus purchased it himself several years ago for this purpose, but it was never used.

When agitation began this year for the revival of the organization, which had been inactive for eight years, it was pointed out by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, vice-president, and moderator of the student council, that the old constitution should be found as a basis for maintaining the character of the fraternity. The constitution has been given to him for his approval.

At the meeting last Thursday, the following expressed their interest in the formation of a definite group to act in its revival: Seniors—Edward L. Jonik, J. Bradley McManus, Charles J. Volz, J. Beatty Schermerhorn, Gerald J. Lynam, Frank A. Pimpinella, John H. Lind, Victor I. Cook, Francix X. Connors, and Joseph J. York, Jr. Juniors — Frank J. Lombardo, George J. Flannery, Joseph A. Barnes, James T. McMenamin, Gordon J. Brosmer, Arthur S. Somers, Edward A. Eichman, and Paul D. Nugent. Sophomores — Robert J. McIntyre, William B. Carey, Walter J. Fox, and Raymond F. Garraty.

Their names have been presented to Fr. Albers for approval as charter members.

When the constitution and members have been officially approved, the fraternity will begin to plan its future activities.

Research Seminar To View Lab Film

First meeting of the Research Seminar of the new semester will be held tomorrow, February 7, at 4 o'clock, in Simpson Hall.

The program to be presented at the seminar will be led by Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., M. A., and will show motion pictures of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts. Pictures of both the laboratories themselves and the type of work undertaken will be included.

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator of the seminar, will endeavor to inaugurate a new program this semester. He will suggest a series of projects to the members interested in doing some research work. Ample opportunity will be afforded to all, and many lines of endeavor will be included in the projects.

All science students interested in the work are requested to attend the meeting.

MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN news staff in room 119, Mendel Hall, today. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the news staff.

DRAMATIC DIRECTOR PICKS COHAN PLAY FOR BELLE MASQUE

"The Tavern" Selected for Annual Production; Candidates to Meet Today

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., director of the Belle Masque society, announced last Friday, February 2, that the society has selected "The Tavern," by George M. Cohan, as its annual production. The play, a mystery comedy, will be presented on April 17, 19 and 21.

First meeting of those who wish to take part in the drama will be held today at 3:00 P. M., in room 110, in Mendel hall. All candidates may attend the meeting. At this time an effort will be made by Mr. Frayne to acquaint the hopefuls with the theme and action of the play.

There are quite a few experienced men in the society to form a nucleus for the production. Joseph M. McNamara had a leading role in "Journey's End" and played in "Winterset." J. Bradley McManus had the leading role of "Captain Stanhope" in "Journey's End"; Robert B. O'Brien, Robert G. Wilderotter, and Murray P. Zealor will be remembered for their outstanding performances in the very dramatic play, "Winterset"; O'Brien, along with Joseph V. McCabe, also had a major role in last year's laugh sensation, "Room Service."

However, it is to be stressed that, in spite of any and all previous experience, all roles in "The Tavern" are wide open to all who wish to try for them.

The officers of the Belle Masque are rapidly getting things in shape for the annual play and are smoothing over the preliminary difficulties.

These directors are: Joseph M. McNamara, student director; business manager, Bradley McManus; stage manager, John T. Gallagher, and chief electrician, Robert Dooley.

Color, Design, Life Feature Belle Air

Jonik Announces That Work on Senior Section Is Almost Completed

"Work on the senior section of the Belle Air, college annual, is nearing completion, and this portion of the book gives all indications of being outstanding in color, design, and life," according to Edward Jonik, editor-in-chief of the book.

"Proofs are beginning to flow into the Belle Air office from the engraving company, and all received so far are of excellent caliber. Many innovations are being made in order to produce a book that will surpass even last year's fine edition.

"Students who did not pay for their Belle Air through their matriculation fee and those who desire to obtain special copies for parents and friends are again advised to place their orders at the Belle Air office before March 1, so that they may benefit by the special price of $5.00 per copy."

In addition to the fact that most of the work on the senior section has been completed, other sections of the annual are also shaping up quite well. Pictures of the varsity swimming and basketball teams and of the various intramural squads were taken last week. Most of the write-ups have been turned in, but the tedious task of revising this material still remains.

TO PHILOSOPHERS

John J. Cleary, Junior artsman, will be the speaker at the meeting of the philosophy seminar tomorrow at 1:15 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 6, 1940

Read Catholic

FOR a number of years February has been utilized as "Catholic Press Month", and during this month, a nation-wide effort is exerted to extend the circulation and increase the influence of American Catholic periodicals. This classification includes reviews, newspapers, magazines, books, and pamphlets whose contents coincide with the objectives of our holy religion in seeking the salvation of souls and the advancement of the mission of Holy Mother Church, namely, the Christianization of society.

In 1921 the first National Catholic Press Month was observed, emphasiznig the power of the Catholic press as a potent instrument for the teaching of Christian ideals and calling upon Catholic men and women to join in the campaign to promote an interest and patronage in the Catholic press.

If the nation stressed the reception of the Catholic message of Christian fortitude and spiritual consolation then, surely we should embrace and cling to that same champion of Christian truth—the Catholic press—in a moment of dire need.

Today, propaganda, bigotry, scandal, and obscene literature are flooding our nation. Our countrymen need enlightenment, truth, and news that is free from the scourge of "yellow journalism."

Our secular press has increased its dispatches concerning religion and church, but their obvious lack of knowledge and sympathy in questions regarding Catholic background, history, and teachings leaves only distorted views. There is, it seems, a sole source for unbiased, complete, and concise records of events that effect the Catholic Church and Catholic thought. This source is the Catholic press.

In view of its importance upon our Catholic outlook, let us strive during this month to support and further its cause. Our support, however, must not be a mere expression of approval. It must be practical. The Catholic press requires the aid of a large reading public above all. We, as Catholic college students, have an opportunity to meet and alleviate this need—the Catholic press deserves and is entitled to this support. And, **while it is true that the Catholic press needs our support, it is also evident that we need the support of the Catholic press.**

—H. A. McC.

Tomorrow — Ash Wednesday

LENT, the period of anticipation of the all-redeeming Crucifixion of the Saviour and of His glorious Resurrection, has been established by the Church as a period in which fitting preparation can be made for the events of Holy Week and Easter Sunday. During these forty days, all Catholics are expected to practice such self-denial as will indicate their sorrow for causing Christ's death on the Cross.

We Villanova students, having just concluded the inspiring exercise of the Annual Retreat, are particularly receptive to the spirit of the penitential season. The Sacraments, the conferences, and the religious atmosphere in general have combined to produce in all of us an effect that is truly heartening. The spiritual reawakening kindled in us puts us in the proper frame of mind and spirit for this all-important season of Lent.

So carry this fire of love for God over into Lent. Let all our thoughts, words, and actions be a preparation for the Redemption of mankind. Practice self-denial in a number of ways. Make good resolutions and keep them. In this way, the spirit of the Retreat will not die and Christ's sacrifice will be fittingly commemorated.

—T. H. D., Jr.

"Ambitious Caesar"

NO one will dispute the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has been one of our most individualistic presidents, and now it seems that, to make this individualism even more pronounced, he and his supporters are favoring his reelection for a third term contrary to a precedent which has been respected as unwritten law by his predecessors. Our present executive in some instances has implied that he is the only logical man for the White House in these troubled times, while many of his adherents express the opinion that it would be detrimental to the nation's welfare to change presidents, while actually they fear a collapse of New Deal policies.

We believe that if a democracy is not capable of producing more than one man for the position of chief executive of the land and that, if it must resort to keeping the same man in office for twelve years, it is not really functioning according to the real democratic principles protected by our constitution. There would result the possibility of placing unwarranted powers in the hands of an individual, possibly leading to the adoption of dictatorial measures if the occasion demanded.

If only to eliminate this possibility were the sole argument of the contra-third-term faction, it is a weighty one and demands much consideraion.

—A. J. D'A.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Support Needed To Cull Fruits of Catholic Press

Diocesan Weekly Supplements Work of Daily Newspaper

By REV. THOMAS A. KILEY, O. S. A., M. A.
Associate Professor, Classics

THE CATHOLIC bishops of this country have set aside the month of February for an urgent appeal to their people on behalf of the Catholic papers that are published in their dioceses. There is nothing more discouraging than the attitude of Catholic people toward their weekly Catholic papers. Only a very small number of Catholics read the diocesan paper. This is not due to the fact that the larger number are careless and lukewarm in religious matters and do not relish Catholic reading, **but to the fact that they have a wrong conception of the purposes of a Catholic paper.**

Value of Daily Paper

The purpose of the Catholic paper is not to supplant the daily paper. The daily paper has many valued features that provide us with important information on government, science, education, literature, protection of property, fire prevention, social welfare, care of children, shopping, fashion, and sports.

The Church recognizes the daily paper as a reliable source of useful information that contributes much to the material happiness and prosperity of the community, but it likewise recognizes the fact that this same newspaper is often unreliable and misinformed, if not in fact a biased reporter, of Catholic belief and practice.

Again, the daily paper gives a wrong impression of the teachings of the Church, particularly in regard to the sanctity of the married state, birth control, divorce, and teaching sex matters to the young. By over-emphasizing the conjugal infidelities of prominent people of the stage and screen and by dramatizing the criminal activities of lawbreakers in screaming headlines and sensational picturization, the daily paper likewise contributes largely to our wholesale and unrestrained violation of the law of God and man.

Used to Supplement

The purpose of the Catholic paper, then, is to supplement the work of the daily newspaper. It must furnish information that is not available to the daily papers, viz., information dealing with the establishment of new parishes, new legislation on the administration of the sacraments, particularly the sacrament of matrimony, conditions for making new indulgences, and pontifical documents from the Holy Father.

The first function of the Catholic paper is to explain the doctrines of the Church, to condemn the teaching and writings of all those who attack these doctrines, and to answer all objections proposed by the enemies of the Church. It must ever be on the watch for any misstatement of the Church's doctrines in the daily papers and take immediate steps to correct it. It must also exercise a strict censorship over all best-sellers to see that they do not contain any suggestive passages and dangerous situations that may prove occasions of sin to the young and innocent. It must likewise keep a vigilant eye on all stage and screen shows for any scenes that make a mockery of religion, scandalize the young, ridicule Catholic devotion, and attack the sanctity of the home. It must, too, study most carefully all legislation in Congress and state legislatures that no law be passed that threatens the life of our schools and institutions of charity, that no law be passed that makes legal the distribution of literature for the advance of birth control, that no law be enacted to make our young children subject to a bureau of education as proposed by a number of states, **and that no legislation be enacted into law that destroys the sanctity of the Catholic home and the indissoluble nature of Christian marriage.**

Fr. Kiley

Graduated from Villanova College in 1906 with degree of Bachelor of Arts; received M. A. at Villanova in 1908. Has been stationed here from 1914-1921 and from 1932 onward.

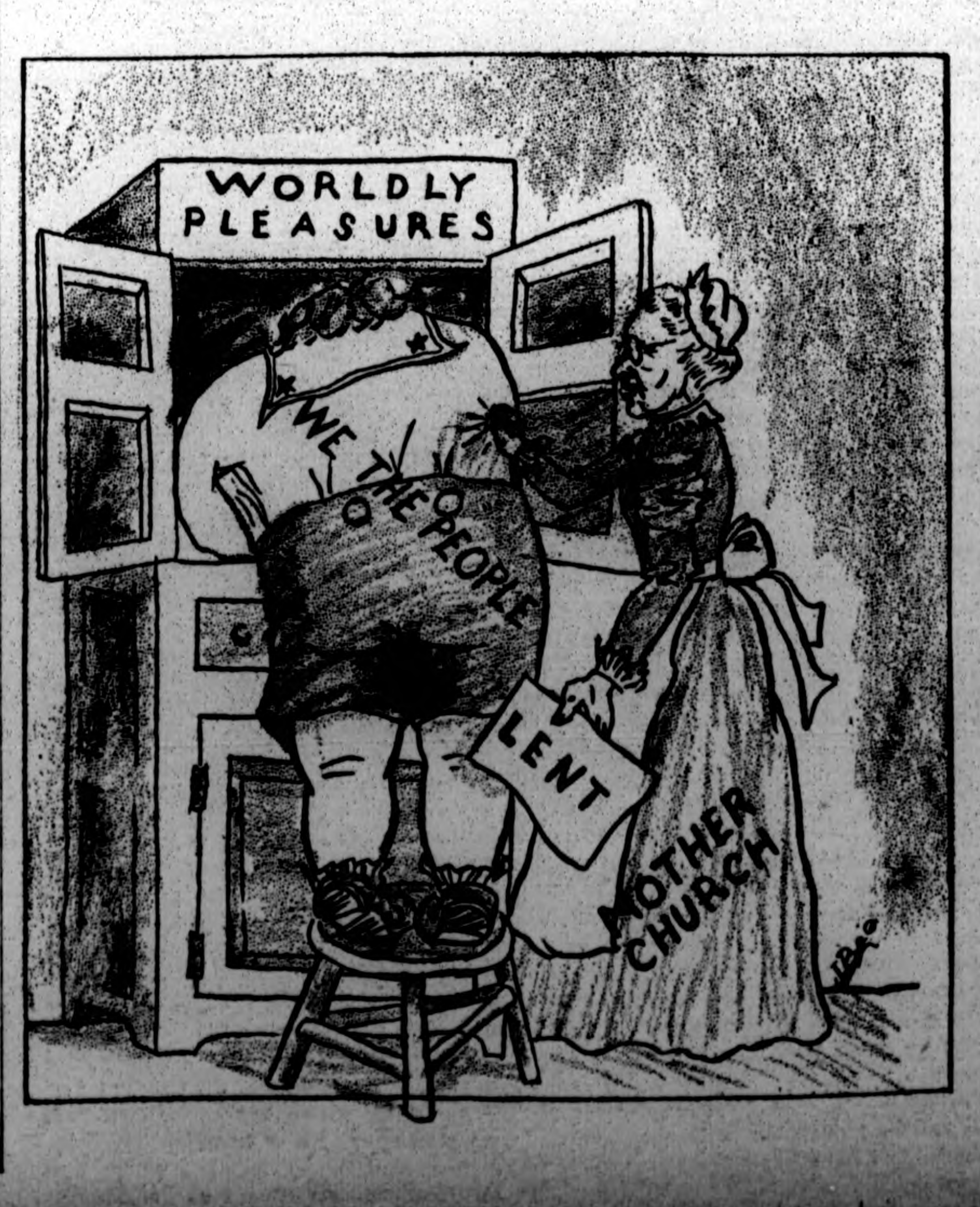
Catholic Paper Successes

During the past 25 years, various organizations and legislative bodies have attacked the Catholic parochial schools. These attacks, principally those in Oregon and Michigan, were defeated by an ever-alert and resourceful Catholic press. The Child Labor Amendment was defeated largely by Catholic opposition organized and strengthened by a uniform and effective press. The recent successful campaign of the Legion of Decency to purify the movies of indecent and suggestive films was made possible by the crusade launched against all indecent shows by the bishops of the country through the columns of the Catholic papers.

Besides reforming the movies, this campaign of the Legion of Decency has aroused in the minds of

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Lest We Forget - - - - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

SINCE the last appearance of this "mouth organ," examinations have been taken, but not forgotten, and the Annual Retreat has once again set us on the right course for the coming year. As a result, there is a decided dearth of "dirt," which is remarkable but, none the less, a sign that when serious things are in order the boys actually do get down to business. However. . . .

* * *

"BUD" CONNOLLY is creating quite a bit of excitement with his latest dance fashion. It appears to be a mixture of several known steps, shaken well and served anywhere there happens to be the sound of music. So original is the terpsichore (dancing to youse guys) that one of his partners **just stood in the middle of the floor watching while he put on a "solo."**

* * *

The latest edition of the **Rosemont "Rambler"** contains in the column headed **"The Magpie"** this little note which is worthy of repetition; I quote: "Everything appears just too "lovely" for words to a certain young lady whose initials are M. K."—Could it be that they were making reference to our own **Jack Gallagher** ? ? ?

* * *

The following interview is one that should interest many— **Question: Now, as I understand it, Mr. Grunmp, you are what is called a cigarette moocher.**

Answer: Yeah! I don't never buy any.

Question: How do you operate Mr. Grump? Do you just ask people for cigarettes?

Answer: Nope, that's just bumming. I mooch 'em. I use psychology. Suppose I see a guy take out a pack. I say, "Boy, that reminds me, I'm fresh out of cigarettes." The other guy nearly always says, "Won't you have one of mine?"

Question: But suppose he doesn't?

Answer: Well, if the guy is tough I work the decoy package trick on him. As soon as he lights up, I pull out an empty package and look surprised when I see nothing in it after feeling around with my finger. Then I say, "Well, by golly, I thought I had one, but I guess somebody else got it before I did."

Question: And if that doesn't work?

Answer: Then I give him the works. I take out a cigarette of my own and drop it on the floor.

Question: You mean you actually have a cigarette of your own?

Answer: Yes, but I only have to carry one and I can use that plenty of times. I never smoke it. I just drop it on the floor and say, "Doggone it there goes my last cigarette." Then the other guy offers me one of his and, when he ain't looking, I pick up mine to use on the next guy!

* * *

The sartorial perfection found in **Joe Connors** is reaching newer and greater heights. The mighty mite of gas is appearing in class dressed to "kill" in skating cap with ear muffs attached. Really very cute.

Doleur D'Amour

By Joseph M. Gambescia

The heart that's torn asunder,
By blows dealt out by love,
Such heart is ever blest,
By He who rules above.

The heart that bears its scars,
In silent agony,
And hides its painful wounds,
Garnered by tragedy;

The heart that sheds a bitter tear,
The heart that's steeped in woe,
The heart that cries in silent anguish,
Ensnared by love's sorrow.

The heart that carries wounds,
Inflicted there by love,
Each wound is then a token,
A medallion of love.

Each wound tells its story,
Of love's vicissitude,
Each scar bears testimony,
Of the love that it pursued.

Though this life may furnish not,
A balm to ease its pain,
Such heart will find, in world to come,
It has not loved in vain.

John A. Heck Rounds Out SeniorEngineer's Busy Life; Sports, Fraternities, Et Al, Help To Pass Spare Time

By FRANK MAMBRETTI

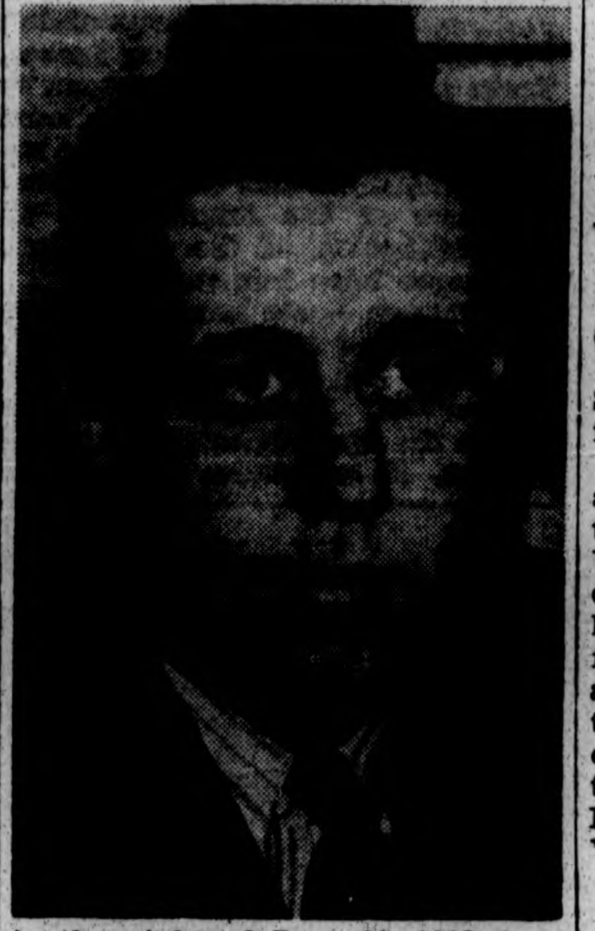
"Listen, kid, get me at least 15 inches on this guy and make sure it's good stuff—or else. . .". These charming words came from the College Editor of this local campus sheet.

So, with shivering thoughts of that threatening "or else" lingering in mind, yours truly hopped the trusty typewriter carriage and went in search of the man of this edition. With a hop, skip, and a trip. My trusty steed and I slid down the corridors and stairs of Mendel Hall till we came to those mysterious rooms where the future engineers of the country learn which end of a machine bites.

Victim Discovered

There entrenched behind a lathe, we find six feet, one hundred and seventy-five pounds of curly headed engineer, the VILLANOVAN'S "Man of the Week."

As we stand there, seeking an opportunity to speak, the scene gradually dissolves. We are taken back



to the night of June 11, 1918, to a home in the eastern part of Philadelphia. . .

The door bell rang furiously, "brring, brring." The gentleman stirred uneasily in his easy chair. He mumbled something which sounded vaguely like, "doggone, I wonder who is ringing the bell at this time of the night?" He arose to answer the summons of the bell which continued to ring until the door was opened.

Package Delivered

Standing outside was a tall long-legged, long-nosed individual who greeted him politely. The fellow had on a uniform, the cap of which indicated that he was a special delivery messenger.

Reaching into an inner pocket, the chap withdrew a delivery book. He thumbed through it until he reached the page for which he was searching and handed it to the gentleman, requesting the latter to sign on the dotted line. Not having ordered anything from Sears, Roebuck and Co. naturally the gentleman was a bit puzzled and read over the delivery slip.

Scene Changes

This is what he saw: "One bundle from heaven for delivery at 958 N. 5th St., Phila., Pa." Signing the slip and returning the book to the messenger, he promptly received the package which, by this time, was raising an awful rumpus.

Hurrying inside again, the gentleman called the members of his family together. After much fumbling the package was finally opened to reveal the noisemaker, a pink-toed, rosy-cheeked, young fellow who was mighty displeased with being started at.

The scene fades. Builds into a shot of a school building.

It is St. Peter's Grammar School in Philly. And lo! there is the pink-cheeked lad whom we saw in the previous scene, entering the building.

Again the scene fades. It builds to a picture of the "bundle from heaven" going to St. Joseph's Prep in Philly.

Enters Villanova

Another fade-out. This time we focus on Villanova College. There we see our young hero, rapidly approaching manhood, entering the School of Engineering in the fall of 1936.

There, due to the tremendous amount of time which all engineers are noted as having, he joins Phi Kappa Pi and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Elected A.S.M.E. President

Besides playing basketball and engaging in the fine art of bowling for PKP, he also tok time off to become secretary of the local chapter of the A.S.M.E. in his junior year. Deciding, however, that that did not consume enough of his time, he became president of the A.S.M.E. in his senior year, besides showing that engineers can compete with politicians by assuming the vice-presidency of the senior class.

The final fadeout.

We find our tongue and begin to speak, asking question after question, that we may be able to humbly introduce to you—the VILLANOVAN'S "Man of the Week"—John A. Heck, vice-president of the senior class, president of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and everybody's friend.

Day By Day

Tuesday, February 6—
VILLANOVAN .... 1:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S. 3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan ..... 7:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar ...... 3:15 P.M.
Wednesday, February 7
Ash Wednesday—Beginning of Lent.
German Club .... 1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar .... 1:15 P.M.
International Relations . 3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 8—
Science School Forum ..10:45 A.M.
C. & F. vs. Austin ..... 3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel Res. 7:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball .. 7:30 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel D. S.. 8:00 P.M.
Upsala at Home .... 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, February 10—
Track—Penn A. C. meet 8:30 P.M.
West. Maryland—away.. 8:30 P.M.
Monday, February 12—
A. S. C. E. ....11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E. ....11:40 A.M.
Mathematics Club .... 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 13—
C. & F. vs. Fedigan ..... 3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni .... 3:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball .... 7:30 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S. 8:00 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel Res. .. 8:00 P.M.
Waynesburg at Home .. 8:30 P.M.

Secretary Of Athletics, Bob Whelan, Manages Equipment, Maps All Trips

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

ONE of the important personages in the college athletic activities is Robert Whelan, Secretary of Athletics, more familiarly known as just plain "Bob."

Bob is one of the most amiable and friendly men, as well as one of the busiest, to be found around the Villanova campus. No sooner is one in his presence than he instantly feels at ease and senses the friendly atmosphere that is such an intimate part of Bob. The fact that he is not a Villanova alumnus does not detract in the least from the fact that, from top to bottom, Bob is Villanovan and all that being Villanovan implies.

Diversified Duties

Bob's position as Secretary of Athletics calls for diversified duties, not the least among which is the planning of trips for the various teams. He is the man responsible for the fine accommodations afforded the teams in hotels. He is the person who keeps watch on the time tables. Another all-important duty of his is that of keeping an eagle eye on the menus served to the players in the hotels, for football team, similar to an army, travels to a great extent, on its stomach. As a side line, Bob takes care of the team's luggage.

According to him, "My most memorable trip with the team was the California trip of '37, when the undefeated Wildcats clawed a spunky Loyola team to the tune of 25-7."

Here at Villanova, in addition to his regular routine office duties, he takes care of all ticket sales. His pet peeve is the "screwball" who comes around the day before, or the morning of, the Temple-Villanova game and expects to get seats on the 50 yard line. And, speaking of Temple games, his biggest thrill came when the 'Cats of '35 pulled the "Merriwell" stunt and beat Temple 21-14 in the waning minutes of play.

"Up From the Banks"

I suppose we'll all agree that this comprises a pretty hectic life, but it wasn't always this way, for some ten years ago he was whiling away his time as a teller in a bank. He had more times than not to devote to his hobbies of reading and music. He reads no particular type of literature, but "steers clear of that two-gun stuff about cowboys and injuns." Tschaikowsky's first symphony is his favorite composition, although he gets a big kick out of watching the jitterbugs "in the groove." He admits, however, that the latter doesn't speak too highly of the mental capacity of the younger generation.

In addition to these duties, sports, of a necessity, hold his attention to a considerable extent, and he is particularly pleased with the Villanova football schedule for '40. He is certain that this year the team will again show the country that they are "the real McCoy."

Still a Bachelor

By fair or foul means, Bob has been able to avoid the wiles and beguiling charms of the opposite sex; thus he remains an eligible bachelor—very eligible. However, his nonchalant attitude towards the matter may soon be disrupted since this is leap year.

Well, reams and reams could be written about Bob, and, in all that, the essential points, points which one can only discern and appreciate when they came in actual contact with him, would still be missed. So listen! To anyone who, if possible, hasn't met him! Next time you're down the Field House way, just drop in and say "hello." He'll be glad to see you and he'll give you the Villanova "hello" — you'll like him a lot. Don't say we didn't tell you.

KELLY PLANS DISCUSSIONS BY JUNIOR AIEE MEMBERS

Schedule of Field Trips for Second Semester Released by Raney

Walter E. Kelly, president of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has announced his plans to have each junior in the society give a talk at the meeting on some current topic in the engineering field.

John J. Raney has announced a schedule of educational trips for the second semester, among which are included visits to the following: Automatic Telephone Exchange; Pennsylvania R. R. sub-station; W. C. A. U. transmitter and studio; Leeds and Northrup Co., and Philadelphia Electric Co. power station.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Tom
Moore

EDITORIAL COMMENT—This is not original, but it certainly seems to deserve publicity—Fraternities seem to be playing a moreprominent part in the extra curricular program here at Villanova these days and we hope that they will continue to prosper. But the time seem to be ripe for some inter-fraternity competition. How about having a definite schedule of inter-frat contests in such sports as basketball, softball, etc.? There have been a number of intra-fraternity activities of this sort (plans for a bowling league are underway now) going on for some time, but these do not stir up the keen spirit of competition or do they merit the publicity which contests between the various frats should demand. It seems to us that fraternities have a definite place in the college program, provided that they don't overstep their bounds, and that the spirit of fraternalism should be boosted whenever pôssible.

* * *

Advice from the **Northeastern News**—Women's styles may change, but their designs remain the same.

* * *

Gone but not forgotten—the mid year exams have probably caused more than one nightmare during the past few weeks (assuming that some lucky students were able to sleep at all) and, from a recent issue of the **Acquinas**, we quote this reverie:

I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B,"
A "B" whose soft round form
is pressed
Upon the records of the blest;
A "D" comes easily, and yet
It's not so easy to forget
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only grinds can make a
"B."

* * *

Embarrassing situations — President Roosevelt was flunked in one of his law courses at Columbia by **Harlan F. Stone**, a Supreme Court Justice. **(Niagara Index.)**

* * *

Efficiency on the job—Engineering students at the University of Michigan have a plan which they think will simplify the telling of jokes in class by the various professors concerned; the plan is to prepare a list classifying and numbering all wise-cracks and jokes used by the various professors in their efforts to add humor to their classes. **One of the principal advantages to this arrangement would be the time saved by having a prof just refer his class to the page and number of a particular joke when the proper moment arrives.**

* * *

Prosperity apparently has returned to some people, as shown by the receipts of the **University of Michigan** during the last fiscal year; they amounted to approximately $12,000,000. Who said education doesn't pay?

* * *

From the **Auburn Plainsmen** we take the following very interesting (to Villanovans) quotation—"Negotiations are under way to add an 11th game to Auburn's already tough schedule next fall. The opponent? The **tough** Villanova "Wildcats." The scene? Birmingham." Let's hope the boys live up to this compliment.

The Quiz

ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

A question he asked me,
I knew not the answer,
I stood there and thought but in vain.
I stared at him sadly,
He paid no attention,
But asked me the question again.

With full concentration,
I sought the solution,
Confusedly heaving a sigh,
With pleading grimaces,
I gazed at my neighbors,
But they knew no more than did I.

I now was quite frantic,
For truly I'd studied,
I thought that I knew it quite well,
Then, hail, to the rescue!
At that very instant,
A sound pierced the air, 'twas the bell.

'ENGINEER' APPEARS; PHOTOGRAMMETRY A HIGHLIGHT OF ISSUE

Articles on Plastic Industry and Welding Also Feature December Number

Featured by articles on plastics, aerial photography, and welding, the December issue of the "Villanova Engineer" was distributed last week.

C. Eric Storms, of the class of '34, writes on photogrammetry, the science of measurement from photographs, in his article on "Aerial Photography." Mr. Storms gives in detail the process of changing photographs from a comic projection to an orthographic projection. He also explains the method of determining the different elevations from photographs and drawing the respective contours.

An article entitled "The Plastic Industry," by Daniel J. Troy, senior chemical engineer, deals with the development of the plastic industry from its birth in the Civil War period to the present day. The author, coming out with an astonishing statement, claims "competent authority states that in the not-too-distant future all-plastic automobile bodies may be produced in less than eight minutes."

Mr. William M. Gorman, Instructor in the School of Engineering, has written an article on the principles and application of oxy-acetylene welding. Besides a few hints on the welding of steel, cast-iron, aluminum, and bronze, he gives the history and new developments of the modern "blacksmithing."

In answer to the demand of his mathematically-minded friends, Emil Ameloti, M. S. begins a mathematical "teaser" column. Each months, problems of varied interest will be printed. The best solution to the problems will be published in the following issue; a prize is offered for the one who has the most solutions thus published.

Commenting on the principle of safety in his column, the editor of the "Engineer" suggests that the engineers discuss a hazard on our own campus. This menace to safety, the highway crossing at the entrance to the grounds opposite the P. and W. Railway station, can be eliminated by "just an ordinary traffic light." The editor says that "the time to think of these safety measures is before any serious accident occurs and not after, when the damage has been done.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

Catholics an awakening of their social consciousness and has created a strong Catholic public opinion in this country. If our Catholic people are to have a prominent part in the making of this country, they must realize that they are not merely American citizens, but Catholic American citizens, and, as such, have a loftier philosophy of life and a higher conception of the duties of citizenship than the large majority of American citizens who do not belong to the Church of Christ. This more noble view of life that the wonderful gift of faith has implanted in our souls must be visibly reflected in our home life, in our business and social life, and in the fulfillment of our duties of citizenship.

Catholics Are Citizens

All our fellow-citizens must recognize that we are citizens who perform our duties of citizens not only for the enjoyment of the privileges of citizenship, but also because our religion demands that we be good citizens. They must understand that we recognize religion as the most important factor in our daily lives, that it is the underlying motive of our dealings in business, society, marriage, politics, and education; that we are, by the dictates of our conscience, the first defenders of the integrity of the nation, because respect for all civil authority is the cornerstone of all our relations with God and man.

The greatness of our faith places upon us heavy and solemn responsibilities that must be borne with faith and courage. Life means something more to us than a successful marriage, a prosperous business, and social advantage. We must fulfill all the duties of this life that we may save our souls — that we may have a home in heaven, not made by hands, eternal with God.

To accomplish this, we must be ever alive to the responsibilities of this life and never allow our faith to be tarnished by indifference and disobedience to the laws of God and man. The most effective means of performing all that our faith requires is the Catholic paper, which will bring to our door every weekend the consciousness that we belong to the household of the faith and that we must ever be ready to give a reason for the faith that is in us.

Annual Award of Loyalty Trophy

Cyril J. Burke (left), '17, of Detroit, is pictured above receiving the trophy from Head Coach Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith. The award was made at the 18th annual football dinner on January 17 in Philadelphia.

Alumni Notes

Alumni Secretary Lauds Local Club

Commends Philadelphia Organization on Dinner Tendered Football Team

Commenting on the 18th Annual Football Dinner sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia on Jan. 17, William G. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the National Alumni Association, was very complimentary in his remarks on the spirit with which the local club feted the college team and coaches.

He went on further to state, "It is through vigorous local units that our national organization derives its strength. In as much as the hard workers for our alumni receive little enough recognition, the practice inaugurated by the Philadelphia club of awarding a trophy annually to the alumnus considered to have done the most for Villanova during the last year is a particularly thoughtful gesture, one that reflects credit on alumni of the Philadelphia area."

The award referred to is the Loyalty Trophy, the recipient of which must have been an alumnus for at least 15 years. The selection is made by a committee of former winners, the man who has received the honor the preceding year being chairman. This year's award went to Cyril J. Burke, '17, of Detroit.

Washington Branch Holds Celebration

Severance and Slaughter Address Group on Athletics and Alumni Loyalty

The Washington Club of the Villanova Alumni Association held a dinner at the Hayes-Adams Hotel in Washington on the night of January 31. The principal speakers at the affair were Al Severance, basketball coach at Villanova College, and Mr. William G. Slaughter, Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Severance spoke to the gathering of approximately thirty-five members on the topic "Athletics and the Alumni," making particular reference to, and using examples from, basketball. Mr. Slaughter followed this speech by discussing the question of Alumni loyalty.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, Mr. John Kelly, '30, expressed the desire of the club to begin action on a scholarship fund similar to that which the New York Club is establishing.

Other members of the Committee on Arrangements include: Charles Nowel, '35, former varsity center, William Ritter, '32, Joseph McHenry, '27, and Joseph McMenamin, '30.

Requiem Mass For Deceased Alumnus

A Pontifical Mass of requiem for the Rev. William Howard, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Elizabethtown, Pa., and a Villanova College alumnus, who died on Dec. 27, 1939, was attended by the Very Rev. W. Deacy, O. S. A., Prior of St. Mary's Hall, and Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Science, Saturday, Dec. 30. The Mass was held at his own parish and burial was at Bryn Mawr.

Father Howard was a native of Haverford; he died at Bryn Mawr, where he was spending the holidays with his sister.

Upon his graduation from Villanova at the turn of the century Fr. Howard entered Niagara Seminary. Following his ordination in 1904, he served at parishes in Mt. Carmel, Middletown, Midway, Paradise, Fairfield, Hanover, York, Lancaster, and Orrtanna. Through his efforts, the rectory and hall at Orrtanna, and a parochial school at Hanover were built

SCHOLARSHIP FUND BEGUN BY NEW YORK CITY GROUP

A fashion show and card party was recently held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City by the New York branch of the Villanova Alumni Association for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund.

The proceeds of scholarship fund, which is to amount to one thousand dollars, will be awarded to a boy from New York City who meets the four basic qualifications. He must: have an "A" scholastic standing; be a scholar; be an athlete; and, lastly, be a gentleman.

Personnel Bureau Begins Registration

Mr. William G. Slaughter, director of the Villanova Personnel Bureau, has announced that those seniors who wish to register with the Bureau will find application forms available in Room 120, Mendel Hall, at any time after today.

Mr. Slaughter has also announced that several companies have already requested the opportunity to interview seniors. Among these, representatives of the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company and the Burroughs Business Machine Company have announced that they will probably be here to hold these interviews in about a month.

For this reason, he has requested that all seniors who wish to register do so as soon as possible.

HONOR ROLLS

Honor rolls for the four schools of Villanova have not yet been compiled, due to the fact that many of the marks are not yet in the deans' possession. As soon as these ratings have been made up, they will be released.

Fr. Suarez Talks On Augustinians' Importance In Philippine Islands

Address Before Spanish Club Stresses Society's Erecting Foundations of Educational and Evangelical Work Among Natives

By THOMAS A. SULLIVAN

"We could hardly understand the history of the Philippine Islands without knowing the history of the Spanish Augustinian priests," the Rev. Restituto Suarez, O. S. A., told the members of the Spanish Club during his address, in Spanish, on "The Philippine Islands" at the last meeting of the club in Mendel hall.

The Philippine Islands were first discovered by Magellan in 1521. Several years later Philip II. of Spain sent out an expedition to conquer and colonize the Islands. This was accomplished in 1565 by a group under the leadership of Miguel de Legazpi and the Spanish Augustinian, Father Andres Urdaneta, O. S. A. Father Urdaneta, one of the greatest navigators, mathematicians, and astronomers of his era, was accompanied on this expedition by four other Augustinian priests, according to Father Suarez. These priests immediately began to sow the seed of their educational and evangelical work among the natives and, since that time, the great influence of the Augustinians on the civilization of the Philippines has never been interrupted.

"Although Spain has been reduced to a small country, territorially speaking, she is, nevertheless, the mother of twenty-two nations where the Spanish language is still spoken. It is because the spirit of the mother country is still alive that Spain is great and the traces of its civilization and culture cannot perish from the soul of these nations," Father Suarez stated.

He continued by pointing out that the Philippines are an enduring example of this Spanish heritage.

He also stressed the panoramic aspect of the Islands and described the Philippines as a beautiful and rich country. He spoke at length of Manila, which has been called "The Oriental Jewel," because of its enchanting location.

Father Suarez added that "even though the Philippines are wealthy in all kinds of minerals and are abundant in raw materials, the Islands are still greatly in need of industrialization. An attempt is now being made to overcome this great handicap to their progress.

"It is because of this problem that I am glad to tell you that, in response to popular demand, our College of Floilo has already announced a new course in Industrial Chemistry, which is to start next June."

Rev. Restituto Suarez, O. S. A., concluded his illuminating speech on the Philippines by congratulating all the members of the Spanish Club for their great interest in the culture and literature of Spain and the Spanish speaking countries.

Masters of Annual Retreat

REV. JOSEPH E. HENEY REV. CHARLES J. McCARRON

RETREAT A SUCCESS SAYS FATHER BOYLE

Chaplain Pleased Both With Religious Exercise and Revived Annual Survey

At the conclusion of the Annual Retreat last Friday morning, February 2, with Mass, Communion, the Papal Blessing, and breakfast, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Chaplain, commented upon its success.

"Throughout my experience, it has been the best retreat ever held at Villanova, cooperatively speaking. Everyone appeared to be in the spirit of the purpose of the retreat and all the students seemed to be mindful of the spiritual benefits that could be derived from their promptness and attention.

"Particularly encouraging was the collective response to the Religious Survey, revived this year. Although the majority have complied with the purpose of the questionnaire, those who have not as yet filled them out are kindly asked to do so and return the same to the Chaplain's office, room 221, Mendel hall.

"All that remains is the compiling of the results of the survey in order to discover ways of improving the religious program at Villanova for the benefit of the students.

In the names of Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., retreat-masters, I wish to thank the students and all who contributed to the success of the retreat."

SHARPSHOOTERS

The VILLANOVAN basketball squad, temporarily inactive due to examinations and the Annual Retreat, will resume practice this week. The first game for the staff members will probably be a game between the college staff and the sports staff. Because of their superior numbers, the former are favored to win.

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Dinner from $1.25. Never a cover charge. Visit the new Cocktail Lounge.
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
Samuel Earley, Managing Director

Runners Entered In Pennac Invitation Meet

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

MAHER, EWELL TO RENEW RIVALRY IN 50 - YARD DASH

Record - Breakers Matched Again in Convention Hall Pre-Olympic Meet

RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE

By BILL CAREY

Renewing his duel with Barney Ewell, Johnny Maher leads the Villanova entry list in the Third Annual Penn A. C. indoor track meet at Convention Hall (Philadelphia), this Friday night.

It was in this meet last year that Johnny pushed the Penn State flash to a new world's record in the 50-yard dash. Accompanying Maher will be his teammate Whitey Urbellis.

MANY THREATS

But Ewell is only one of the threats that these two men will have to worry about. A brilliant field is made up of such men as Eddie Junghans, sensational U. of P. sophomore; Eulace Peacock, former Temple star who seems to be running in his 1937 form, and George Kroupa, another Penn luminary.

Entered also for Villanova are the veterans Bill Guiteras and Barney Bellew with Pete Yankauskas, Jimmy Brady, Legs Shedlosky, Charley Jones, Bill Garey and Stan Nazian.

RELAY TEST

The mile relay team will face a real test in the competition offered them by Temple, Seton Hall, and Penn State. Running on this quartet will be Bellew, Guiteras, and Yankauskas with Shedlosky or Brady. The latter two have been waging a dog fight for this fourth position and plan to keep this up in order to get that all inviting position.

Coming into the hurdles we find Bill Carey and Stan Nazian who will line up against a top notch field. They will buck such men as Don Kinzel, formerly of Duke, Miller Frazier, last year's captain of Penn State, Jimmy Smith, College record-holder at Temple and Thatcher Longstreth of Princeton.

The Wildcats will probably be represented in the high jump by Charley Jones and John Parsons who will match leaps with Ed Gordon, Jim Coughlin, Dick Smith and Dick Alexander. Alexander inci-

MAHER

Continued on Page Seven

Follow The 'Cats:

Students are urged to follow Villanova teams in games and meets away from the campus where your support is needed. Tickets for almost all away athletic competition are available either at the Field House business office or at the location of the meet.

Tickets for the Penn A. C. "Pre-Olympic" meet Friday night, in which several Villanova stars are entered are on sale at prices ranging from 57c to $2.28. Tickets can be obtained from Bob Whelan, or at Convention Hall the night of the meet. Convention Hall is located at 34th & Spruce Sts. in Philadelphia. Its location is familiar to Villanova students who attended double-header basketball games there in former years.

DIAMOND SCHEDULE RELEASED

UPSALA COLLEGIANS TO TEST BLUE FIVE IN VILLANOVA GYM

Western Maryland Cat Foe Saturday Night at Westminster

By JOCK MAUCH

On Thursday night the "Wildcat" five will play host to the Upsala College quintet from East Orange, N. J., and then on Saturday they will trip over the Mason-Dixon Line for a return engagement with the "Green Terrors" of Western Maryland.

Little is known of the Upsala quintet but their schedule shows that they will have their hands full during the whole season. One of the numerous powerful small college outfits, the Upsala five will undoubtedly give Severance's five something to worry about.

The Western Maryland team, its ranks depleted by graduation, that age-old enemy of collegiate sports, and with only two seniors on the whole squad, has had to rely on new and inexperienced men; but during the season these men have tasted much competition in skirmishes with such quintets as Georgetown, Loyola, and Baltimore U.

Since their defeat at the hands of the "Wildcats" earlier in the season, a 6 ft. 2 in. freshman has crashed the line-up at center, moving Bob Faw, former center, into a forward position. This adds height to the line-up. Faw pairs off with speedy Don Honeman, a Junior like himself.

The biggest threat on the squad is Captain Bob Stropp, six foot, one inch senior guard, who was also football captain last fall. He is a crack shot from any angle and was high scorer last season. Holding down the other guard position is Irv Biasi, sophomore, a fine outside shot.

The reserves include Knepp, six foot junior, and a pair of sophomores, Evans and Bricker, star of last year's freshman team.

Cat Surge Beats Friar Quintet

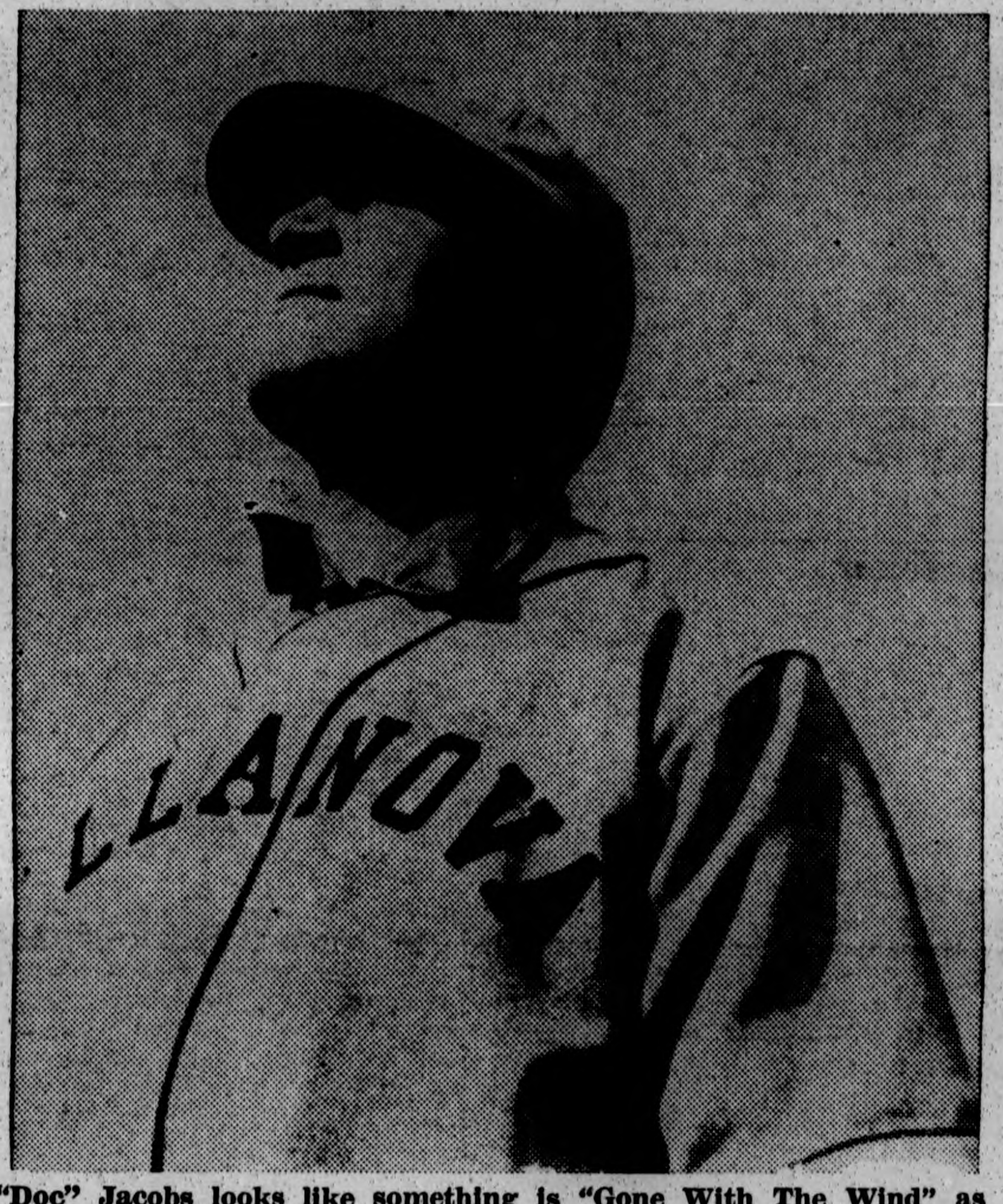
Starting the second half of their schedule with a rush, the Blue and White basketeers romped over a hapless Providence five last Friday evening in the Field House by the score of 49 to 18.

After building up a sizeable lead in the first quarter, Coach Al Severence inserted his second team whose offensive strength was weak, being able to tally but one field goal. The play of the Wildcats was very ragged in this first half, the score being 11 to 2 at half-time. However the second half found Paul Nugent, Duke Duzminski and Lloyd Rice leading the barrage of field goals that literally buried the New England Friars.

NUGENT STARS

Nugents eight field goals boosted him to third place in the Philadelphia District scoring, right behind his teammates Duzminski and Lazorchak in that order. This victory was the eleventh of the season against one defeat. The two teams will meet again in a return game at Providence, Rhode Island on February 16.

"Looking For Desmond, 'Doc'?"



"Doc" Jacobs looks like something is "Gone With The Wind" as he gazes at the sky. "Doc" embarked on another year as mentor of the Villanova baseball team, which started practice last week.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

DOC JACOB'S baseball schedule, released last week, brought good news in that our old pals from Broad St., Temple University, are again on the list. We missed the lack of a meeting in basketball. It's always nice to have one game in every sport that you are sure to win. Temple always had the happy faculty of providing that game in most sports, although the number of meetings have dwindled down in the past few years.

Time was when Owl and Wildcat met in football, twice in basketball, and in swimming, boxing, golf, tennis, and the rest.

Lately however the Owl seems to be hesitant about meeting the 'Cat, especially in the minor sports, despite the fact that we are assured that official relations between the two are most agreeable. We don't know what the hitch is, but we are certain that it isn't with Villanova. Knowing most of the varsity managers personally we know that every one of them tries his best to arrange Temple meeting in all the minor sports. Saul Wallach's Tennists seem to be the only successful matchmakers.

All we want to know is whether it is possible that the "wise old" Owl has a deadly fear of the "ferocious" Wildcat. If so we must send a tch, tch to the Templars. Perhaps if an arrangement could be made whereby our swimmers would carry lead weights on their backs and our golfers use matchsticks instead of clubs the Temple boys could be persuaded to come over and play with us!

But getting serious about the matter it does seem a shame that regular meetings cannot be arranged between the two schools in all sports, and that goes for Penn teams also. Out in Pittsburgh there is an ideal athletic set-up among Pitt, Carnegie, and Duquesne. Annually round-robin city championships are played in all sports. Philadelphia would profit by such meetings between its "big three," Temple, Penn, and Villanova.

Villanova's student managers and athletic coaches assure us that they will willingly schedule Penn and Temple in any and all sports. The rest seems to be up to those two schools. Imagine for instance, a Penn-Villanova or Penn-Temple football game. Why, it would pack any stadium in the city. But more important, such meetings would instigate a better spirit of comradeship among Philly's best colleges. What say you?

DOC JACOBS BEGINS DAILY DRILLS FOR 'CAT BASEBALLERS

Temple, Fordham, Boston College Head Tough Card; Veterans Gone

Villanova's baseball team got the jump on the rest of the nation, including the "big-leaguers" last week and embarked upon their 1940 diamond campaign.

First "big news" of the year came in the release of the official schedule which includes nineteen games with some of the leading nines in the East. The Wildcats will open on April 6 with the Ursinus College club at Collegeville, Pa.' and will close with the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia on June 8 at the Villanova stadium field.

Last year's schedule included twenty-two games but with a little weather-luck this year's club may be able to play more games than last year when the elements cancelled several matches.

OLD RIVALS MET

Old diamond rivals to be met again include, Pennsylvania, Temple, Fordham, Boston College, St. John's, Williams, and Manhattan. Temple will be met in a two-game series, the first meeting being on April 12 at the spacious Owl field adjoining the Temple football stadium. The Owls will repay the visit on May 22 when the two etams will meet on Villanova terrain.

The Temple-Villanova and the Penn-Villanova games give pretty conclusive proof of a Philadelphia diamond champion each year although Penn and Temple have never been able to establish agreeable athletic relations with each other.

Western Maryland University, to be met on May 8, is the only newcomer to the schedule this year. The Green Terrors are renowned for excellent baseball teams and should provide as stiff opposition

BASEBALL

Continued on Page Seven

Penn, Villanova Meet In Tank

Bill Leahys' mermen face their stiffest assignment of the current season next Saturday when they engage the University of Pennsylvania tankmen in Hutchinson Pool on the Penn campus.

The Quakers boast a twenty-three man squad headed by Captain Sam Tator, distance swimmer from New Haven, Conn. They are coached by Bill Merriam who took charge of the Red and Blue in 1927 and is now in his fourteenth coaching season. A great swimmer himself Merriam has developed numerous individual stars and has always turned out top-notch Penn aggregations.

BEAT PENN STATE

Thus far this season the Quakers have won from Penn State College and Lehigh University but have struck a snag in their last three meets and lost to Columbia, Yale, and Navy. All three of the latter are among the nation's best in the water sport. After meeting Villanova the Red and Blue will engage Princeton, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell, and Dartmout's in dual meets.

Guest Comment

Mentor Plugs Yund and Rice

'Gunners' Decried; Teamwork Should Be Stressed Above All

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

With the basketball season coming into the last lap of the 1939-40 season statistical records are finding their way into the local columns each Monday morning, portraying the so-called leading scorers of the local contingents. Top positions in this race has its laudable side but it does not put the stamp of a great player on any man.

AL SEVERANCE

A close student of this game of basketball readily understands that those scores are only possible because someone is in there carrying out the fundamentals and rudiments of the game of basketball, which makes possible the opportunities and situations which leads to those buckets.

It is well for the team to pause at this point in the season and to take stock of the situation. The recent games indicate clearly that the Villanova team has descended from the peak that was so evident in the start of the season and that now the points are coming the hard way, when they should follow as a natural result of teamplay.

There are two men who although their names do not appear in the so called glory headlines, nevertheless have stamped their personality on this team with definite results—Lloyd Rice and "Chuck" Yund. Both boys are of sterling value to a team. Steady and of the plugging type, digging for free balls, taking punishment under both banking boards with telling effect, never complaining when the going gets tough, their work has been largely responsible for that bulge in the win column, as well as for their teammates "handles" being set up in that 30 point printers ink.

It is only with a serious understanding of these facts can any team hope to carry their work well done to date to a final and successful termination.

Record Holder

Charley McGuckin, who attended Villanova in 1916, '16, '17 is the holder of numerous intercollegiate football records. All were set in McGuckin's greatest season, 1915. He holds the mark for college games won by individual plays (three by dropkick) and also the record for successful field goals by dropkick in a season, nine. He is also coholder with two others for the most field goals by dropkick in a single game. His mark was three successful against Swarthmore College in 1915.

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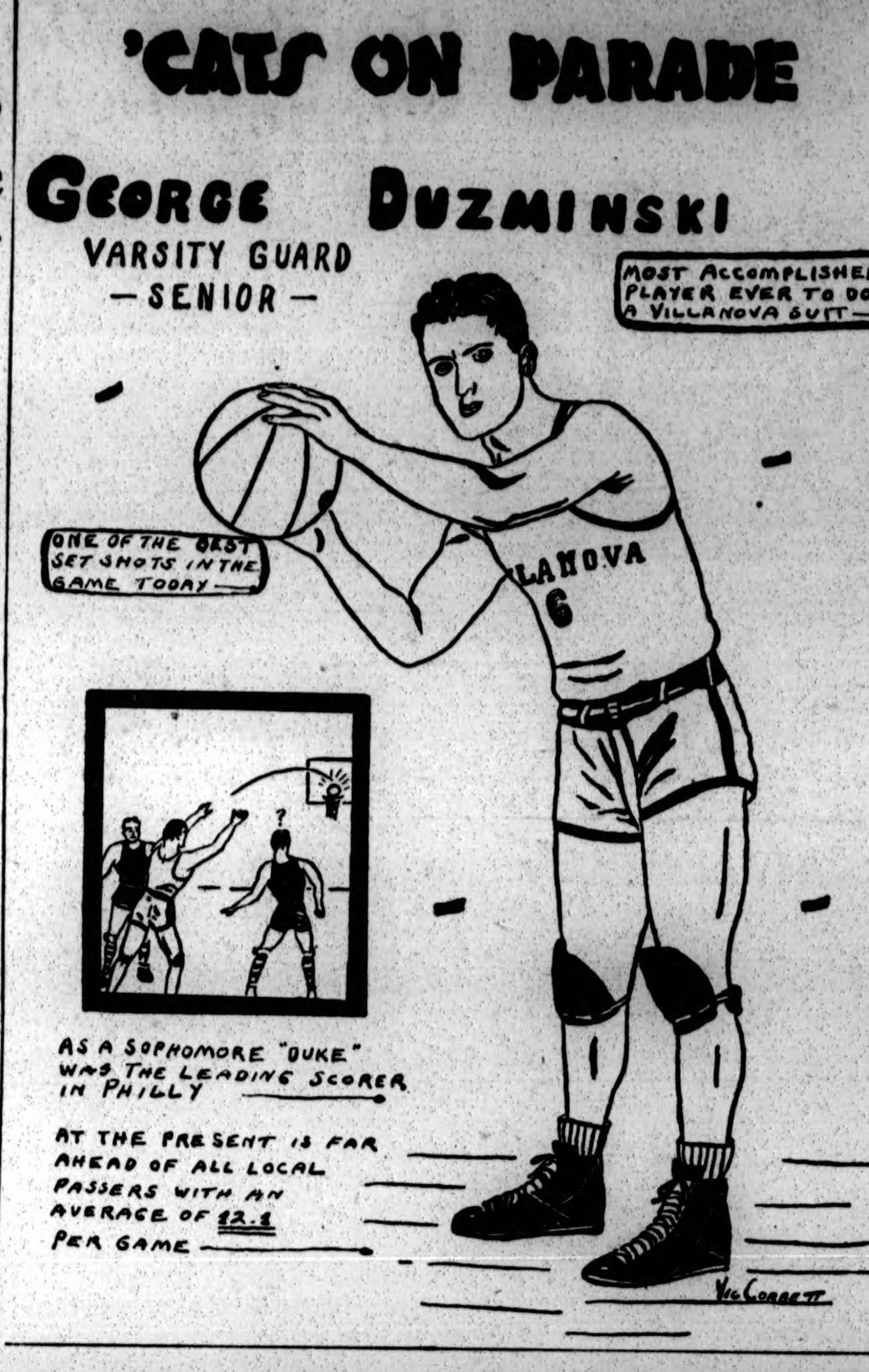

'CATS ON PARADE
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VARSITY GUARD
— SENIOR —
MOST ACCOMPLISHED PLAYER EVER TO DON A VILLANOVA SUIT
ONE OF THE BEST SET SHOTS IN THE GAME TODAY
VILLANOVA
6
AS A SOPHOMORE "DUKE" WAS THE LEADING SCORER IN PHILLY
AT THE PRESENT IS FAR AHEAD OF ALL LOCAL PASSERS WITH AN AVERAGE OF 12.1 PER GAME
Vic Corbett

Kelley Stars But Tankmen Lose Rider Meet, 38-37

By BILL EPIFANIO

With great performances by Goodman, once of Abraham Lincoln High and Oxenburg, one-time Erasmus High School star, the Rider College natators nosed out the Villanova mermen by the score of 38 to 37 last Friday.

Villanova's dependable Walt Kelley came through with a new pool record in the 100 yd. freestyle, having been clocked at 55:6, clipping the old record held by Tomilson of Rider by .2 of a second.

RELAY WIN

The initial race found that dependable troi of Maher, FitzMaurice and Lyons who came through in the three hundred yard medley relay. Time, 3.34.4. FitzMaurice reported feeling plenty "Chipper" before the race and proved it when he drew well ahead of his rival; then Lyons put the finishing touch on the event. The pool being very choppy accounted for the poor time.

A photo finish involving the first three men was necessary to determine the winner of the 220 yard freestyle. The shot proved Oxenburg to be first, Coleman of Rider second and Hooper of Villanova third.

KELLEY WINNER

Walt Kelly took the 50 yard freestyle by a body length. He was trailed by Dakidowski of Rider and Barrett of Villanova.

The diving feature was taken by Horyak of Rider with 86.5 points, who was in a class by himself. McStravog and Moore, both of Villanova, placed second third respectively.

The pool record was broken by Kelley in the 100 yard freestyle. Trailing far behind was Oxenburg and Dakidowski, both of Rider.

Goodman, one of the stars of the rider tankmen, took the 150 yard backstroke. Maher and Leahy of the Wildcats, followed respectively.

FITZMAURICE TRAILS

The 200 yard breast stroke saw Brio of Rider first. He just nosed out FitzMaurice, who placed second. Third place was taken by Moore of Villanova.

The two-man team of Goodman and Oxenburg of Rider took the 440 yard freestyle. Hooper, the potential star of Villanova, was third. This incidentally was the event that spelled defeat for Villanova.

Barrett, Pholeric, Koness and Kelley took the 400 yard freestyle relay. The quartet won decisively. Pholeric fared well doing his 100 yards; he was without any doubt in the best condition that he has ever been in.

Summary

300-Yd. Medley Relay — 1, Villanova (Maher, Fitzmaurice, Lyons). Time 3.34.4.

220-Yd. Freestyle — 1, Oxenburg, Rider; 2, Coleman, Rider; 3, Hooper, Villanova. Time 2.28.3.

50-Yd. Freestyle—1, Walt Kelley, Villanova; 2, Dakidoyski, Rider; 3, Barrett, Villanova. Time 24.6.

Diving — 1, Horyak, Rider; 2, McStravog, Villanova; 3, Moore, Villanova. Points 86.5.

100-Yd. Freestyle—1, Kelley, Villanova; 2, Oxenburg, Rider; 3, Dakidowski, Rider. Time 55.6 (new pool record).

150-Yd. Backstroke—1, Goodman, Rider; 2, Maher, Villanova; 3, Leahy, Villanova. Time 1.57.4.

200-Yd. Breaststroke — 1, Biro, Rider; 2, Fitzmaurice, Villanova; 3, Moore, Villanova. Time 3.02.4.

440-Yd. Freestyle — 1, Goodman, Rider; 2, Oxenburg, Rider; 3, Hooper, Villanova. Time 5.30.4.

400-Yd. Freestyle Relay — 1, Villanova (Barrett, Pholeric, Koness, Kelley). Time 4.08.

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I-M Courtmen See Action Today In Three Games

DUZMINSKI HOLDS LEAD OVER SCORERS

Villanova's "Big Three" of the basketball court — "Duke" Duzminski, Mike Lazorchak, and Paul Nugent jumped back into one, two, three position in Philadelphia district basketball scoring last week after Larry Kenney, St. Joseph's star had broken up the monopoly for a few days by ousting Paul Nugent while the latter was idle.

Duzminski's lead, which looks as safe as the Chase National Bank, was increased in the Providence game when the "Duke" cut the cords for eleven points to runner-up Lazorchak's six. Nugents' 16 points brought him a few steps closer to second place. Lazorchak holds a three point lead over Paul and a two-tenths of a point lead in average-points-per-game.

The statistics:

Player	Ga.	F.G.	F.	Pts.	Avg.
Duzminski	12	57	28	143	11.9
Lazorchak	12	48	23	119	9.9
Nugent	12	50	16	116	9.7
Yund	12	28	21	77	6.4
Gerland	12	19	5	43	3.6
Rice	9	16	6	38	4.2
Gray	11	6	7	19	1.8
Parpan	9	5	6	16	1.8
Sinnott	9	5	2	12	1.3

Woods Leads Frosh

Bill Woods, former Brown Prep (Philadelphia) star leads the freshman basketball team in scoring. Up to, but not including, the game with Palmer School Friday night Woods had an average of 12.2 points per game. He is closely followed by his prep school teammate Art Spector, whose average approximates eleven points per game since his 13 points Friday night.

By WALT BROWN

After a three-week rest, the intramural teams will swing back into action today and tonight, and we should see some good games. The games to be played this week, will be those originally scheduled for the week of January 14.

Today's games are those supposed to have been played Tuesday, January 16, while Thursday's games were originally scheduled for Thursday, January 18. The schedule will be continued on from there.

C. & F., which has been leading since the opening of the second half, will meet the second place Alumni team this afternoon. Tonight in the first game Fedigan will encounter the Mendel Day Students while Austin will wind-up the night with the Mendel Residents.

C. & F. — If they win, they will remain in first place. If they lose and the Mendel Residents lose, they will drop to second, but should the Mendel Residents win, C. & F. will fall into third place.

ALUMNI — Should Alumni win, they will move into first. If they lose, they will be tie for second, providing the Mendel Residents and Fedigan lose. However, if either Fedigan or the Mendel Residents win, Alumni will fall to third place. If both Fedigan and the Mendel Residents win, then Alumni will drop to fourth.

MENDEL RESIDENTS — If the residents win, they will at least be tied for first place should C. & F. lose. But a victory by C. & F. would limit the Residents to second place. Should the Residents lose, they would drop to fourth if both Alumni and Fedigan won. If either of these teams lost. the Residents would take third place. Should both teams lose, then the residents would still occupy second place.

MENDEL DAY — A win would move the commuters to second place if both the Mendel Residents and Alumni lost. If either of these teams win, the Mendel Day Students would drop to third, but if

MURAL

Continued on Page Seven

Phi Kappas Plan Bowling League

The bowling league planned by the Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering fraternity, last year, is about to materialize.

Last year interest lagged and the whole thing was dropped, but now under the capable guidence of Clem Dinon, senior civil engineer, interest has been revived and ideas and plans for formation are already underway.

At present the alleys in the gymnasium are being scraped and refinished, but in about two weeks time the league should be able to get started. Two new sets of pins are being provided for the alleys.

SEVENTY MEMBERS

The league will be composed of seventy members of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, and will be called "The Intra-fraternity Bowling League." Fourteen 5 man teams will be formed. Any five men may form a team. In all probability there will be two divisions in the League, one composed of eight teams and the other of six teams. The teams within the division will play one another and at the end of the season the winners of the two divisions will play off. It has not yet been decided as to whether or not there will be prizes.

The games are to be held in the afternoon and probably Saturday afternoon will be the definite time.

Clem Dinon has contacted Swarthmore College and negotiations are underway for a meet in which a team composed of Villanova Civil Engineers will meet a team composed of Swarthmore Engineers, a team of Mechanical Engineers will meet their team of Mechanical Engineers, etc.

In the plans and carrying out of the league Dinon is being aided chiefly by Hal Murphy, Walt Kelley, John Seelaus, and Joch Heck.

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Frosh Defeat Palmer Quint

Still hungering after a real test of their power the "Wildcat" yearlings scored an overwhelming 62-22 victory over the Palmer School five last Friday night to hang up their eleventh straight win of the season.

Goals by Dean and Jones in the opening minutes gave Palmer a short-lived lead which the "Kittens" paced by Bob Kelty soon overcame. Kelty piled up 17 points on eight goals and one free throw. "Big Mike" Purzycki took second honors with 14 markers on 7 goals.

LITTLE TROUBLE

The "Kittens" had little trouble with the business lads and except on a few occasions when the Palmer guards managed to stick with the fast breaking yearling forwards they scored almost at will. Outstanding all evening was Art Spector, brilliant center of the frosh squad. Art played a bang-up game both on defense and on iffence. He handed out innumerable passes to teammates from his pivot position while collecting 13 points for himself, and with Kelty always seemed to be on the spot when the ball came bounding from the backboard. The rest of the team gave their usual steady support.

The losers boasted Jones, a slim individual, who was the only Palmer man that could do anything against the frosh. He scored twelve points on four goals and the same number of fouls.

Interscholastic Meet On February 22nd

The sixth annual Villanova National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championships will be held at the Field House pool on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.

Invitations are being sent out to the cream of the interscholastic swimming crop and a representative group is assured as in past years.

PREPPERS EXPECTED

St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn is again expected to compete. The Preppers have copped the championship in each of the last three years with West Catholic High of Philadelphia the perennial runner-up.

Mural

Continued From Page Six

both the Mendel Residents and Alumni won, the commuters would go all the way to fourth. If the Day Students lose, they will fall to fifth providing Austin loses; but if Austin wins, they will be tied for last place.

FEDIGAN — If Fedigan wins, they will at least be tie for second place. If they lose, they will then occupy fifth place, if Mendel commuters win. But if the Mendel Day Students should lose also, then Fedigan would drop only to fourth.

AUSTIN — Win, lose, or draw, Austin will still remain in the cellar.

Other games to be played this week will see C. & F. face the Mendel Residents, Thursday afternoon, and Fedigan and Austin face Alumni and Mendel Day Students, respectively.

PRESENT STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
C. & F.	2	0
Alumni	2	1
Mendel Res.	2	1
Fedigan	1	1
Mendel Day	1	2
Austin	0	3

I-M Boxing Date Set

March 4 is the new date set for the deferred intramural boxing tournament. A full card of interesting matches will be arranged from the ranks of those taking advantage of the tutoring given daily down at the Field House. Many notables of the sports world will be extended invitations to attend as guests of Villanova College.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Baseball

Continued From Page Five

as the Blue will meet all year.

71ST SEASON

Prospects for this, the seventy-first Villanova baseball season, are not exactly dazzling but the Wildcats can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves as usual. Losses by graduation last June were terrific and included such men as Joe Desmond, three-year star pitcher and the only twirler to beat Fordham's renowned Hank Bowry in the latter's school and college hurling career. Othmer losses, just as hard to replace, include Bobby Bond, first baseman, "Cowboy" Crawley, hard-hitting second baseman, Lou Wannemacher, leading hitter and ballhawk deluxe in centerfield, and Art Vigilante, catcher.

Johnny "Reds" Murphy, junior, seems capabel of filling Art Vigilante's spot quite adequately and will probably be behind the bat against Ursinus. Twirlers include veterans Cliff Choquette, Connie O'Leary, and others, plus the possibility of good men from last year's frosh seem to indicate strength in the box but still the loss of Desmond is bound to be felt.

REITMEIR PROMISING

Tex Conners, an inexperienced senior, is the favorite to pull down Bob Bond's job at first base while second base will be securely filled by Woody Reitmeir, the most promising prospect up from the freshman team in years. Shortstop and third base still have the services of Bob Pash and Mike Lazorchak, eliminating any worrk at either spot.

Outfield slots are taken care of despite the loss of Lou Wannemacher. John Donaghue seems to have a three year unbreakable lease on left field and unless some unheralded youth comes forth with an offer of a higher batting average to pay the rent Al is quite secure.

George Balmore, junior, seems destined to fill the shoes of Wannemacher at center field. Balmore, while not the hard-hitting player that Wannemacher was, is a better fielder and produces short hits with astonishing regularity.

BASCA SECURE

Nick Basca, of football fame, has laid a claim on the right field prospecting grounds and campus opinion has it that Nick has struck gold and will refuse to budge.

Last but not least the Wildcats again have "Doc" Jacobs on the bench as head mentor and where "Doc" is you almost invariably find a winning ball club. Perhaps all those diplomas handed out last year won't be felt so much after all!

The schedule as recently released:

April 6—Ursinus College.
" 10—Pennsylvania U.
" 12—Temple University.
" **17—Lehigh University.**
" **19—Providence College.**
" **24—Gettysburg College.**
" **26—St. John's Univ.**
" **27—C. C. of New York.**
" 30—Loyola College.
May 4—Fordham University.
" 8—Western Maryland.
" 11—Williams College.
" 12—Providence College.
" 13—Boston College.
" **17—Ursinus College.**
" **18—Loyola College.**
" **20—Manhattan College.**
" **22—Temple University.**
June **8—Penn Athletic Club.**

All Home games are indicated by bold type. Away games are in light type.

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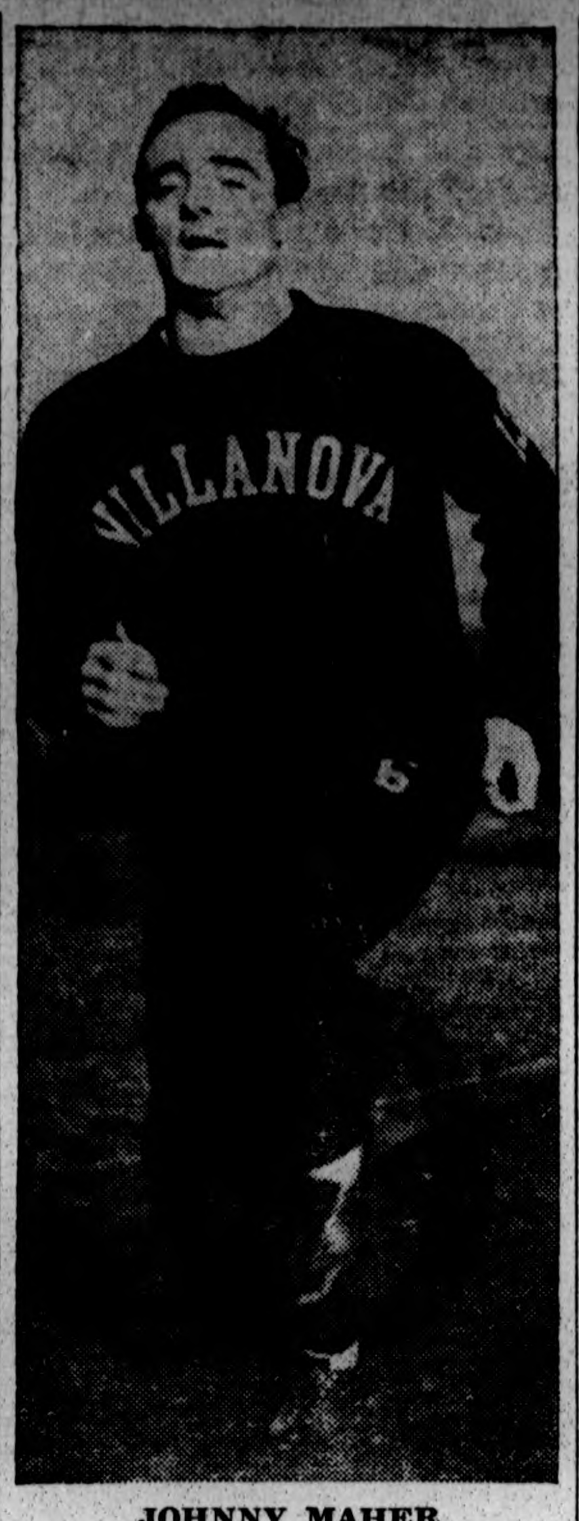

JOHNNY MAHER
...meets Ewell again.

Maher

Continued From Page Five

dentally was last year's Middle Atlantic A. A. U. champion.

SECOND LAST YEAR

Last year the Wildcat relay quartet placed second to Georgetown after a thrilling race. This same cat team will be running again with the exception of Bill Dobbins who was lost by graduation. This loss is a great handicap to overcome and it depends on that fourth position being capably filled to bring a Villanova victory.

Getting back to the fifty yard dash, it is a certainty that Maher will have to be at his peak ot defeat this classy field. Too much can not be said about his rivals. Take Eddie Junghans for instance, last year in this race he turned in exceptionally fast time in his heat but turned his ankle as he left the board track which prevented him from competing in the finals.

George Kroupa, Junghan's teammate finished second in last year's IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden, And with Peacock and Ewell already with brilliant performances behind them, this race should prove to be one of the fastest of the current season.

NOTICE SPORTWRITERS

All members of the VILLANOVAN sports staff are requested to report to the office today for important instructions. Assignments are to be given for several weeks in advance. Your attendance is imperative!

Here and There

Haughton Meets Duffy In Stirring 10-Round Confab

By JIM HAUGHTON

To the man in the composing room this copy may lok a bit pugnacious. It is. Both in text and typing. For we've just been visiting with that little sports coterie that holds sway at the western end of Austin. And the results have been uncommonly pleasing, to say the least.

For that erudite group of Duffy, Pash, Murphy and Donaghue have been enlightening us on a bit of sports headlines, old and new. Many a charming bon mot has been thrown around the photo bedecked room. But most interesting has been our little discussion with Bill Duffy and his collegiate and amateur ring memoirs.

Jim Haughton

We might say to our utter surprise, and to most of yours too, Bill admitted to some two hundred odd encounters in the squared circle. Looking at him now as he does battle in the 147 lb. division one would never think that this same lad began his fistic career as a flyweight when a Frosh at Hartford's Frog Hollow High. His first season in the ring he notched his belt with the title; put on some weight and moved into the championship class in both the featherweight and lightweight divisions.

For the past several weeks there have been sneaking into the Quaker Town journals slight mentions of Bill's success in the current Inquirer A. A. U. Diamond Belt eliminations and we at Villanova have been showing increasing interest in it. At this stage of the affair Duffy is now preparing for the final bout of the elimination to what he hopes will take him into the finals at the Arena late in February.

In moving up this ladder of ring history Bill has been gathering a bit of publicity for both himself and the school. You might say, he's representing a school which doesn't claim a boxing team, but should. Only two weeks ago he applied the finishing touches to a lad named Eddie Brickler who had emblazoned on his showy robe "Champ of Hawaii." Straight out of Uncle Sam's Army and carrying a musketful of wins didn't seem to phase the Hartford ringman.

With sagacious Eddie Kirk in his corner, Duffy moved out in the first round, felt Brickler out, then tangled up a bit with him. Kirk, ring master that he is, took hold of the situation and advised Bill to merely use a one-two on the soldier boy, "but stay away." Each time his rival prepared to attack Duffy, would send out a sharp left and enabled Bill to hurdle one of the counter with a stinging right. Keeping this up for the last two rounds tournament's biggest hurdles.

Like all ring men Bill nurtures the hope of some day showing his wares in "The Garden." For success in the big town brings with it fame and new laurels. As he put it: "With a name like mine, a good Irish audience and a classy performance on my part how can I fail."

As to amateur boxing itself, Duffy admits that those youngsters don't wear gloves merely to keep their hands warm. Gone are the gauche novices who swung with hopes of landing. Today clubs sponsor ring work, provide instructors and have created new interest in fistiana. The results of these interests have been a classy field of amateurs who fight for enjoyment, exercise and sometimes a bit of expense money. For today, the only compensation legally permitted by the A. A. U. is in the form of store checks which entitle the holder to goods in several of the city's department stores.

Compared to college boxing, "The Fight for Glory" affairs are not what we call sedate. The crowds get raucous, the fighters themselves will take any thread with hope of winning and the results meet with lusty receptions. Duffy, himself, is anxious to move on into the inter-city competition and we know he carries the wishes of all on the local campus for success in the squared circle.

Eight Meets Scheduled For Indoor Trackmen

Villanova's indoor track schedule as recently released by Coach Jim Elliot includes eight meets, the first two of which have already been completed. The season will end March 9th with the annual Knights of Columbus Meet held in New York City.

Villanova's entrants in most of the meets will include a mile relay team, Johnny Maher in the dashes, and Bill Carey in the hurdle events. In some cases this will be changed. the remainder schedule follows:

Feb.
9—Penn A. C. Meet........Phila.
17—N. Y. A. C. Meet ....New York
19—Seton Hall Meet.......Newark
24—National A. A. U.....New York
Mar.
2—Catholic U. Meet...Washington
9—K. of C. Meet ......New York

TO THE PAPERS

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CEM Frat Advisors To Choose Pledges

John A. Oakey, M. S., moderator of Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary engineering fraternity, announced that an advisory board meeting will be held this week to decide on the selection of new members from the junior and senior honor students. J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., and Harry S. Bueche, M. S. E. E., complete the board.

At the meeting the records of the proposed members will be discussed and decisions will be made concerning the advisability of accepting or rejecting the candidates. Plans for the initiation and banquet to be held in the near future will be made.

Collins Chairman

Continued From Page One

and Washington during the past two years. Most recently, he was elected vice-president of the newly reorganized arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta.

The announcement of Collins' post is the fourth appointment that has been made by president Keating this year for the positions controlling the functions of Junior Week. The posts on the Ring Committee have already been appointed and are in operation, and the committees of the Junior Prom and Mother's Day are to be announced within the next two weeks.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: $6.00 in the locker room of the Field House last Friday afternoon. Finder please return to Allan A. Brown, senior chemical engineer, as soon as possible.

CONTEST INVITES ENTRIES OF LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

Students and Faculty Members Asked to Submit Best Pictorial Work

All campus amateur photographers are invited to enter their best pictures in the third annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition, held under the auspices of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Pictures may be entered in any of five divisions: still life, scenes, action and candid photos, portraits, and "college life." There is no entry fee and no limitation of the number of entries allowed.

Those whose photos are accepted will receive cash prizes and will have their pictures published and exhibited at leading college art centers. The competition, open to both students and faculty members, closes on April 1.

Other details concerning the contest, along with complete rules for entering, may be obtained at the VILLANOVAN office.

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PKP Initiation

Continued From Page One

They also showed fine spirit during the initiation."

John A. Heck, senior mechanical engineer and president of the local branch of the A. S. M. E., was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet and intiation. He was assisted by F. Bergner, Edward J. Cierkowski, John C. Hallinan, William J. Elmer, John J. Raney, Joseph E. Calvarese, Frank Melograna, Henry Mancuso, John F. McGuire, T. Hushen, Eugene F. Mozier, Karl E. Vogel, and Joseph E. Norten.

This was the thirty-third initiation of the fraternity, which has the longest active record of all the college fraternities. Its history is almost as long as that of the engineering school itself, and, at this annual banquet, many of the alumni of the school return to renew old ties.

RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET

The International Relations club will hold its reorganization meeting tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. in room 111 Mendel hall.

One of the problems to be decided is whether or not officers should be elected. Since 1937 the club has been run as a seminar, but prior to that time officers were elected. From a general consensus of opinion of the members, it seems that the majority prefer to have officers elected.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 13 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

ARTS PERCENTAGES RELEASED BY DEAN; D'ANGELO GETS 4.00

Honor Roll Reveals Twenty-two Students With Ratings Over 3.00

Andrea J. D'Angela, education junior and literary editor of the VILLANOVAN, has acheived the distinction of being the only student in the School Arts of to receive a percent-credit hour rating of 4.00, the highest possible rating, according to the honor roll released last Friday by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Arts.

Those in the arts division of the school who obtained an average of 3.00 or better are: seniors, Joseph Bongiovanni, 3.71; Joseph M. McNamara, 3.69, and John J. Harrington, 3.61; juniors, James F. Donovan, 3.52; James P. Collins, 3.41; and Francis S. Vogel, 3.33.

Sophomore artsmen: William E. Schubert, 3.67; David F. Daly, 3.29; and Howard A. McCall, 3.06 of the freshmen, Thomas F. Devine, 3.91; and Joseph F. Mahoney, 3.61.

The others in the education department of the school to receive general average of 3.00 or more for the first semester are: seniors, John A. Gogolinski, 3.46; Henry A. Mazzei, 3.40; and Arthur E. Fanning, 3.29; juniors, Thomas J. Moore, 3.85; and Ralph J. Bracken, 3.59; sophomores, John P. Fullam, 3.73; Thomas J. McKimmey, 3.63; and Arthur Connor, 3.16; and freshmen, John J. Hopkins, 3.29, and Victor M. Anido, 3.05.

The ranking for the first semester finds that eleven of the total of thirty-four arts students and eleven of the forty members of the education school have acheived an average sufficiently high to merit honor distinction.

LIBRARY SHOWS SPIRIT OF AMERICA

Cooperating with the national literary movement to utilize February as "American Book Month," the college library has planned a book festival which will commence this week.

The purpose of this movement is to foster an appreciation of the stories of our states and the biographies of our great men. In conjunction with this objective, a literary panorama representing great Americans and the story of America's making will be on display in the library.

American-spirited books which depict the struggles of Americans for growth and freedom throughout the changing phases of our history will constitute this exhibition. Students will have an excellent opportunity to read stories of American heroes and events which took place during this period. It is for them that this dramatization of American development has been arranged.

A compiled list of books to be presented will serve as an illustration of what is to be displayed. The following are classified as fiction: "Trail Makers of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland; "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow; Churchill's, "The Crisis"; "Hugh Wynne," by Silas W. Mitchell; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by H. B. Stowe; and Margaret Mitchell's, "Gone With the Wind."

The biography selections include: "The Raven," by Marquis James; "Abe Lincoln," by Carl Sandburg; Michael I. Pupin's, "From Immigrant to Inventor"; and "Benjamin Franklin," by Carl L. Van Doren.

James T. Adam's, "Epic of America" and Charles Beard's, "Rise of American Civilization" are the most popular of the history section, and "John Brown's Body," by Stephen V. Benet, is the foremost poetic work on this list.

Pacemakers

Leaders of their respective classes in the School of Arts are Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Senior, U. L.; James F. Donovan, Junior, U. R.; William E. Schubert, Sophomore, L.L., and Thomas F. Devine, Freshman, L.R. These leaders were named in the ratings released last week by the Dean.

TALKS OPEN DAILY SPEAKERS' PROGRAM

'Town Meeting' Begins With Speeches by Engineers and Artsmen Yesterday

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., speech arts head, yesterday inaugurated a series of talks to be known as "Town Meetings."

Daily, three-minute speeches will be delivered by students in the public speaking classes. These talks will be held in the Mendel Amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M. and will continue for a half-hour.

The subjects of the speeches will be optional and should include topics of wide-spread student interest. Following the talks, the subject will be thrown open to discussion by the audience. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Yesterday's speakers included Bee, Petrella, and Bader from the engineering school, and Anido and Belz from the arts school. The following men will speak for the remainder of the week:

Today, Feb. 13, Cashin, Shaumann, Phelan, students in of the engineering school, and Basca and Daly, members of the arts school.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, Coughlin, Aceto, and J. Dorsey, of the engineering school, and Devine and Gray, members of the arts school.

Thursday, Feb 15, Dooley, Caplan, and Donnes, members of the engineering school, and Esposito and McCall, of the arts school.

Friday, Feb. 16, McMahon, Carroll, and DeSipin, all of the engineering school, and Fitzgerald and Shubert, artsmen.

NEW RECORDING MACHINE PURCHASED BY VILLANOVA

Students of Villanova college will be able to correct deficiencies in their speech through the use of the "Presto" recording equipment which has recently been purchased.

Climaxing the efforts of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., M. A., and other members of the faculty interested in the improvement of voice and diction, the purchase of this equipment, which may be brought into use in several classes next Fall, has already been given a practical test. The Rosemont-Villanova Chorus, which presented its annual concert on December 5, 1939, used this equipment to improve their presentations.

Plans are being made to incorporate the recorder in the psychology laboratory, as well as in the public speaking courses and in the engineering acoustics laboratory for testing purposes.

Fr. Vrana also plans to make recordings of the various school songs as played by the "Villanovans" and sung by the Glee Club.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S MASQUE OFFERING A REVIVAL OF HUMOR

"The Tavern" Dispenses With Usual Comedy Plot of Modern Stage

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., director of the Belle Masque, local dramatic society, recently revealed the plot of the 1940 production, George M. Cohan's, "The Tavern", one of his earliest plays.

Dispensing with the typical boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl type of drama that the modern stage presents, "The Tavern" reaches back for the humor of the colonial period and brings into reality a scene along the Baltimore Pike.

The director chose this play in preference to the countless other plays abounding in the college play repertoire, because it is a return to the drama, less theatrical, and pure humour.

There is a madness of characters, for they are many and of great variety. The leading role is that of a vagabond, originally played by George M. Cohan. Taking every incident in life to be part of a great drama, the series of events across the stage prove of great amusement to him. He considers everything as pre-arranged, though it is a series of dramatic incidents.

The play revolves about a tavern on the Baltimore Pike on the typically dramatic stormy night when all mystery plays have their setting. "However, "The Tavern" is not thoroughly a mystery play, nor does it pretend to be. It is en-

"THE TAVERN"
Continued on Page Four

"War" To Be Topic Of Relations Club

Group to Divide Discussion Under Six Headings at Meeting Tomorrow

"War" will be discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. in room 111, Mendel hall.

The discussion will be divided as follows: General Comparison of Wars in Earlier Times and Today, Unjustifiability of Modern Warfare, Conscientious Objectors, Conditions of a Just War, Heritage of the World War, and finally, "Sore Spots" on the face of the world. The discussion will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the club.

Five books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace were recently added to the club's library, They are: "Democracy, Today and Tomorrow," Benes; "Dictatorship in the Modern World," edited by Guy Stanton Ford; "Toward an Understanding of the U. S. S. R.," Florinsky; "Can America Stay Neutral?" Dulles and Armstrong; and, finally, "Economic Bases of Peace," Patterson.

The principle topic discussed at the meeting of the club last Wednesday was "International Ethics." This discussion was divided into four principle parts, namely: Moral Law in Relations to States, Precepts of Justice and Charity, the Morality of War, and the Obligation to Promote Peace.

As yet, the question of whether or not officers should be chosen has not been decided upon. A decision is expected tomorrow.

PAUL LAYNG INTERRED

Paul W. Layng, a senior in St. Mary's Seminary, was interred in the St. Thomas of Villanova cemetery on Monday, February 12, after solemn requiem mass in the College Chapel.

Layng, who came from Carthage, New York, was in his fourth year at Villanova. The mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., Provincial. The Very Rev. Daniel A. Herron, O. S. A., was deacon; Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A., sub-deacon; and the Rev. Lawrence J. Conneen, O. S. A., Master of Ceremonies.

Class Leaders

In the Education Department the above students were the semester leaders. John Gogolinski, U.L., led the Seniors; Andrea D'Angelo, U. R., paced the Juniors with a perfect rating. John Fullam, L.L., was the Sophomore head, while John Hopkins, L.R., proved the same for the Freshmen.

DIRECTOR RELEASES SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Music Group to Feature Sound Films, Lecture-Recitals During Term

Sound films and lecture-recitals will highlight the programs of the Music Seminar for the second semester, according to an announcement recently released by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., M. A., director of the seminar.

As in the first semester, the members of the seminar will meet in Simpson Hall for the spring series to hear and discuss the music of the masters.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., head of the chemistry department of Villanova, made so great an impression upon the seminar members when he appeared before them on December 6, 1939, that he has been invited to presnt two piano-recitals and lectures. The first of these will be presented on March 6 on "Operatic Highlights from Faust and Carmen"; the second will be on April 24 on the "Musical Terminology of Symphonies."

Other highlights will be the lecture recitals of Rev. Paul Healy, O. S. A., on "Poetry and Poets," and of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., on "The Piano and What It Can Do." These recitals will be given

DIRECTORS
Continued on Page Four

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS TO CURB FUTURE FROSH

Next year's freshmen who persist in ignoring the rules and regulations laid down for them by the Orientation Committee will find themselves given the cold shoulder by all campus organizations—this was the decision arrived at by the Student Council at their meeting last week.

A plan whereby all first year men who refuse to wear "regs" and to carry out orders of the Orientation Committee, will be prohibited from entering any campus club or activity was the idea presented at the meeting. Through this action, the Council hopes to exercise better control over the activities of the "yearlings."

All Student Council representatives of campus organizations were instructed to sound out their respective groups as to their willingness to cooperate with the idea. One hundred percent cooperation is hoped to be forthcoming, as the Council feels that only through the combined agreement of all campus clubs and activities can a recurrence of this year's orientation program be prevented.

ALUMNI GOVERNORS CONSIDER PLAN OF 'VILLANOVA NIGHT'

Spring Events Would be Nationally Broadcast; Centennial Program Discussed

Plans for a radio network broadcast of a program to be participated in by alumni clubs throughout the country have been brought before the Alumni Board of Governors by John P. Keffer, chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee.

It is hoped to have some such broadcast this Spring, but efforts are being made to interest the Special Features Division of one of the national networks in a nation-wide broadcast as part of the centennial program in 1942-'43.

During the centennial program, the president of the college and prominent alumni would speak at a banquet attended by graduates and students, and this would be picked up at club meetings throughout the country.

For this March or April, it is planned to interest a "name" orchestra in playing the "Alma Mater," to the accompaniment of the simultaneous singing of it by the student body and the alumni in the twenty-odd cities now represented by the clubs, as part of "Villanova Night."

Mr. Keffer has contacted each club to get their reaction to the plan, and upon the results of this inquiry depends whether or not the idea will be carried out.

The program suggested corresponds to the "Founder's Day" broadcast of Northwestern University and to the Notre Dame "Night."

The former is made from Evanston, Illinois, each year and is participated in by both the alumni and students of the University.

On Notre Dame "Night," the

PROPOSED BROADCAST
Continued on Page Eight

ASCE HEARS BAUN TALK ON HIGHWAY

At their meeting yesterday afternoon, the members of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers heard a talk by Vincent H. Baun, senior civil engineer, on the New York City's West Side Elevated Highway.

Baun's talk was illustrated by slides furnished by the Philadelphia Society of Civil Engineers.

The next such illustrated talk will be given by Edward J. Kirk, also a senior, at their meeting of March 11. His subject will be the Miami Flood Control.

"Our chapter of the A. S. C. E. is planning several interesting trips in the near future," Melchor W. Gaston, president of the group announced last week.

"Among these are trips to the Valley Forge Cement plant and the Bethlehem Roller Mills plant. The society also hopes to have the opportunity to motor to Cape May, N. J., to study the process of laying concrete under water."

The semester exams brought about the termination of one of the most interesting subjects in the civil engineering curriculum, astronomy. Some of the projects or experiments that were conducted were to determine the latitude by observing the sun at noon by a sextant, and find the azimuth of a line by observing the sun with a solar attachment, and directly with a transit.

The night work consisted of determining the azimuth of a line by observing on the polaris elongation, and the polaris at any angle, and finding time by observing on a star at its meridian transit.

SEMINAR CHANGE

Due to the new semester schedules, the Philosophy Seminar time will be changed. Members are requested to suggest a suitable time to the moderator.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 13, 1940

Internal Cooperation

WITH the applications for memberships and the nominations of officers of Delta Pi Episilon, revived fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance, held yesterday, Villanova witnesses the addition of another organization on the campus.

The revival of DPE follows that of the arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, by a few months. As both organizations have been distinguished in the past, the former because it was the most powerful fraternity on the campus from 1921 until its disintegration in 1932 and the latter because it is the oldest fraternity at Villanova, it appears that activities here are becoming more extensive than ever before.

It is to be hoped that the new fraternity will be as successful as those active during the past few years and will assume the high ranking that is its due. For this to be accomplished, internal, as well as external, friction must be avoided.

So, to the members of Delta Pi Epsilon who will soon hold elections, we extend best wishes and a hope that **cooperation between residents and non-resident students will be applied towards the best interests of the fraternity as a whole.**

—T. J. D., Jr.

Happy Birthday To —

BOTH the staff of the VILLANOVAN and the entire student body wish to express the heartiest congratulations to Fr. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College, on the occasion of his forty-third birthday tomorrow, Feb. 14.

Cost of History

TWENTY years from now, hundreds of volumes will have been written in Germany concerning the exploits of Adolf Hitler but unprejudiced American publishers will have economically compressed his biography to the length of two pages in a history of modern Europe. One hundred years from now, Herr Hitler will be a semi-legendary figure whose eccentricities will have supplanted those of Napoleon in the favor of asylum inmates.

To those persons who endeavour to retain a broad view of world history, the present foreign war represents an exemplification of the theory that recurrent warfare is the fate of Europe.

This theory expresses the idea that each war does nothing but plunge the world into a deeper economic depression and engender more wars. The majority of public opinion has it, however, that this present war will either end all wars or end the world. Hitler, it seems, is the greatest menace to civilization since the flood, and modern warfare is so destructive that nothing can stand before it.

Does no one remember the mighty war machines of Alexander, he who wept because he had no more worlds to conquer? the might of Rome? the slaughter of Napoleon's enemies? **To those of us who remember and think, the current hostilities fill but another futile chapter in the history of the advance and retreat of world civilization.**

—M. P. Z.

To My Valentine —

IT has long been customary on St. Valentine's day to salute loved ones by sending them whimsical messages attesting the fidelity of the sender's devotion.

A holy analogy might be built on this purely human tradition. Men might well draw unto themselves untold benefits by specially addressing a spiritual Valentine to Jesus Christ. He not only is the Prince of Peace but also is the Prince of Love.

This prayerful Valentine primarily would petition Christ to increase man's love for God and secondly to transform man's inimical instincts to Christian charity for all.

Mankind, staggering badly beneath the crushing blows of Mars, certainly should drink deep this divine well of love.

Jealous hate, chronic ailment and the chief deterrents of humanity reside in man's heart, the same place where the heavenly virtue of love and charity should dwell.

In proportion as the one gains so the other loses its place in the human heart. The existencce of one prohibits the simultaneous existence of the other. With God's help men could make sure that love dwelt there.

—W. N. W.

Think

THINK, student of Villanova. Think back to those Thursday and Sunday mornings when you have been present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Villanova College Chapel.

A stream of 'dignified' college students comes running out of the chapel as if they were pursued by the devil himself. Pushing, shoving, fighting their way forward that they may be the first to enter the dining hall.

Think, students of Villanova, THINK. Not only does this reflect on your characters as grown-up college gentlemen, but it may also result in injury — either to yourself or to another. If you wish to break a leg or an arm, keep it up; if you wish to act like college men and preserve your limbs, then walk from the Chapel to the dining hall.

—F. J. M.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Index of Prohibited Books Protects Faith And Morals

Church Regulation, Natural Law, Both Necessary For Catholics

By REV. JOHN R. DUNNE, O. S. A., M. A.
Instructor, Social Sciences

FOR many persons, the words "Index" and "Inquisition" convey or connote a sense of horror and oppression. For many Catholics, there exists in connection with these words a sense of shame. A false shame, it is true, because it arises from either misinformation or misconception. Nevertheless, these individuals are content to avoid any discussion of these topics, for they are obsessed with a vague fear of something or other being introduced about "things not being as they should" back in the Middle Ages.

As far as the Inquisition is concerned, historical truth has cleared up many of the misconceptions about it and it is usually dismissed as a thing of the far-distant past.

This is not the case in reference to the Index, and timorous individuals are quite troubled when they as Catholics are censured about a prohibition of their liberty and intelligence in regard to their reading.

The Index simply means that there are books listed that Catholics are not permitted to read without special permission. There is, then, an Index of Prohibited Books. That is a fact. But why is ther a prohibition for Catholics in regard to their reading?

Reasons for an Index

In view of the fact, there must be some basis for such prohibitive legislation on the part of Holy Mother Church. If we Catholics would realize that there is other legislation at the foundation of the ecclesiastical legislation, then we could give a simple, yet satisfactory, answer to inquiries as to the necessity, scope, and purpose of the Index.

Everyone, ethically speaking, is limited in doing whatsoever might not corrupt his morals. Such limitation is set by the natural moral law. Limitation on our reading then is determined not only by Church prohibition but also by the natural moral law.

The Church, to protect her subjects in faith and morals, does no more in her prohibition than to point out the danger lurking for them in works subversive to their faith and morals. She, in her age-old, vast experience, knows the majority of her subjects would not recognize this danger, owing to their unfamiliarity in general with unbelief, superstition, and immorality.

This is not to be considered something strange, odd, or an impairment of the Catholic's freedom. Any reasonable individual would certainly admit of the State's right to a prevntive censorship in regard to literature dealing with fraudulent practices, or pornographic in nature. Federal censorship at times may prohibit the publication or distribution of seditious works, and that same reasonable individual would not consider such an act an impairment of the freedom of the press.

Necessity for Censorship

Historical fact has always and amply testified to and confirmed the necessity of preventive censorship. Likewise, it has verified the right of the State to enjoy and enforce this function. The Church, then, which by Divine right is the guardian and teacher of the faith and morals of her subjects, like the State, enjoys the right to point out whatever is dangerous or subversive to the good of society. Surely then, she may indicate the poisonous weeds to be found among the flower of world literature.

An objection may be raised at this point. That is all very well for Catholics. The faithful are subject to the authority of the Church, hence their publications are likewise subject to it. Being subject to the Church, all Catholics owe obedience in whatever refers to their salvation. By what right, however, may the Church legislate regarding the works of non-Catholics?

The Law Defined

Canon law (Canon 1384) answers this by distinguishing between previous and preventive censorship. It states "that the Church has the right to demand that the Faithful shall not publish books which she has not previously approved by her judgment.. She also has the right to forbid for a just reason books published by 'anyone'."

The first part of the law refers specifically to Catholics alone; the second part vindicates the right of the Church to prohibit any or all books which she holds to be objectionable.

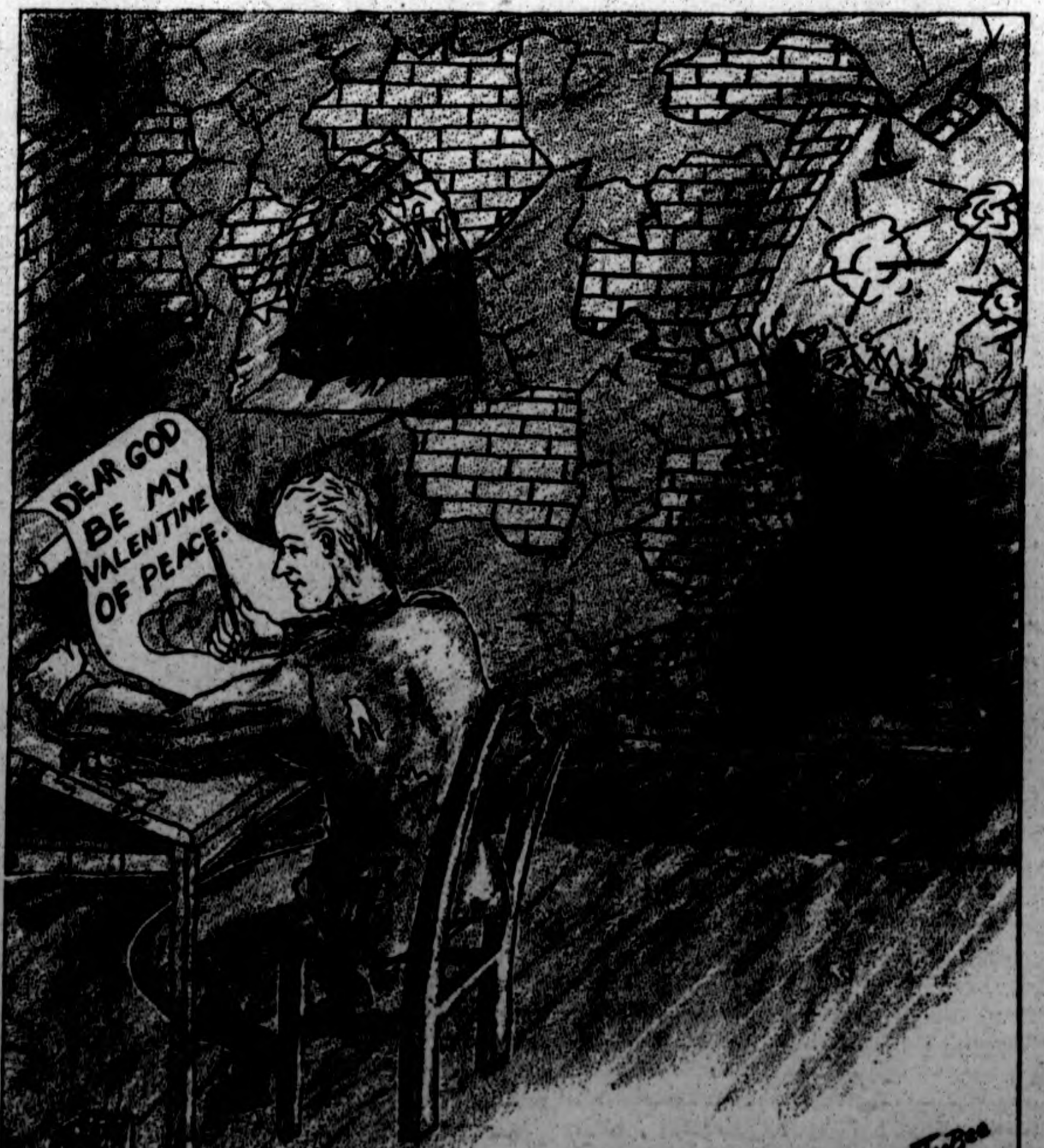
Catholics should not, however,

Fr. Dunne

Graduated from Villanova College in 1930, with degree of Bachelor of Arts; received degree of Master of Arts from Catholic University in 1933. Has been stationed here since September, 1937.

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

Wireless To Heaven - - - - - - by BEE


DEAR GOD BE MY VALENTINE OF PEACE.

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

THE WEEK'S WASH—

The snow is gone and, if the present weather keeps up, spring can't be far away; sure signs of this change of scene are the excursions which the boys are beginning to make hither and yon . . **ARTIE SOMERS** showing deep interest in the "wares" of a little girl dressed in a blue uniform giving away samples of "Life Savers" while strolling in Bryn Mawr. . **BILL KELLY** making daily trips to a certain institution located in the nearby vicinity to escort a certain young lady home.

The **"Freshman Triumvirate," ENRIGHT, BENNIS, AND HARRISON,** looking forward to their trip to **St. Francis College** — could it be that they're admiring the scenery?. . **KIRK "CASANOVA" HOLLAND** inquiring about the phone numbers of a certain girls' school. . **DAVE REARDON** causing a major distraction at last Friday's basketball game with his beautiful blonde guest. . .

All in all, things are looking up! ! !

* * *

Rumor has it that **JOE FINN,** that very active member of the junior class, is about to hang out a sign advertising tutoring in Logic. It seems that his ability in passing this difficult course has caused great admiration on the part of his classmates, who spend hours hard at work only to find their knowledge very limited.

* * *

Since tomorrow is **St. Valentine's** Day it has been suggested that as many as are able should send a valentine to their best girl. After all, there's nothing like keeping on the good side of the fence, and it might be appreciated!

* * *

A letter was recently received by **Eugene Smith,** a freshman, from the very popular orchestra leader **Sammy Kaye,** in which he signified his intention of making recordings of college songs and to include among these songs those of Villanova. Kaye is the second such band leader to offer to play the college songs, **Artie Shaw** having requested a copy of our most popular song last fall.

* * *

Verse of the week:

Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe—
In a taxi they can be jolly,

. . . .

But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile,
When you're taking her
home in a trolley!

* * *

Orchids to **ED CUBLER** who, although at a very decided handicap, has endeared himself to all those who have come in contact with him. An outstanding example of his versatility was shown on last Monday evening at the Glee Club social held at Rosemont, when Ed sat down at the piano and proceeded to render selections to the delight and pleasure of all those present.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

movements in world history that have from time to time injured the faith or the morals of different people in world history or are works that in general teach ignorant or superstitious practices.

The Moral Law

The natural moral law governs our reading in regard to all books not specically mentioned in the Index if these books would undermine faith or morals. The natural moral law is far more extensive, naturally, but more flexible insofar as it permits conscience to guide according to circumstances and conditions, since the reading of a particular book might be harmful for one person and harmless for another.

This does not mean that books professedly evil or obscene can be read with impunity, but that the index indicates for Catholics those books listed out of the millions published, which. for. the majority would certainly be dangerous and feel that if a book is not on the index they are therefore free to read it. Books on the Index, generally speaking, are works of a philosophic nature dealing with **harmful because of the false doctrines taught in them.**

Holy Mother Church in putting books on the Index does not have the intention of repressing literature and literary activity, but of repressing moral evil. Always and ever has the Church been a patron of literary art and has encouraged letters, but never has she failed to censure pagan sensuality, nor to denounce sin disguised as Fine Art.

Clement Dinon, Former Co-Editor of "Engineer", Aims At Success In Stone Contracting Business

Versatile "Plugger" Counts Four Committee Positions Among Achievements

By THOMAS A SULLIVAN

'Tis said that music hath charms, and no better proof of this is found than in the fact that, sooner or later, all day hops are attracted to the Pie-Shop's recording machine. If you are searching for a certain day-hop, the best method of finding said student is to keep an eagle eye on this mercenary music box during the lunch hour.

In accord with this rule, your reporter ambled down to the Pie-Shop last Wednesday at noon, ensconced himself in one of the better booths, and trained his optic on the aforementioned machine with the hope of seeing the subject of this column, one Clement F. Dinon, senior civil engineer.

Appears on the Scene

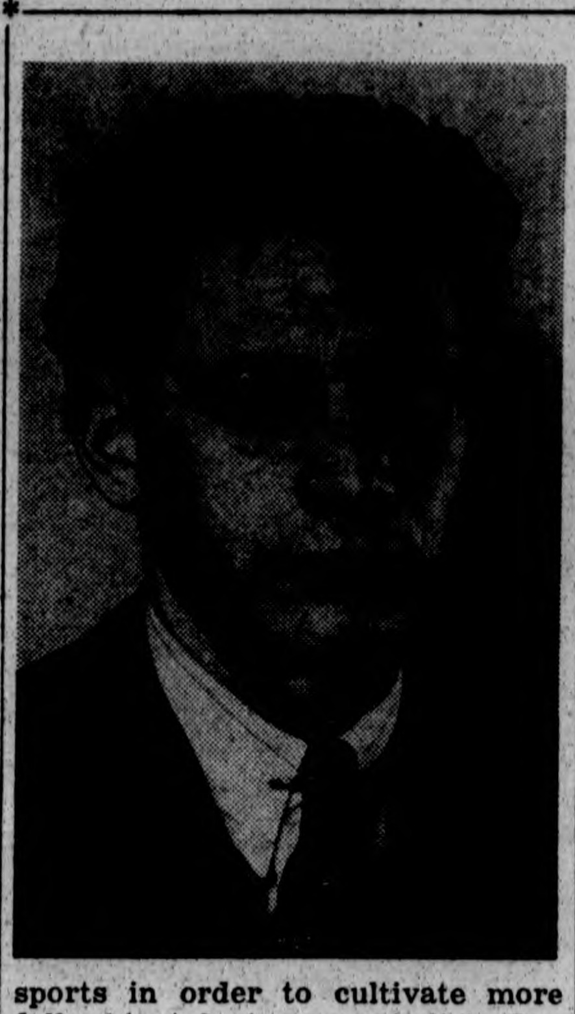
Luck was with us on that particular day, for, before too many moments had gone by, the object of our search, a tall, bespectacled, wavy-haired fellow, came into view. Having drawn this Dinon fellow, together with his pipe and slide rule, away from the musical siren, we led him to a side table. After explaining the purpose of our mission, we began a lengthy interrogation that resulted in the following revelations.

On Dec. 17, 1917, a day when most of the world was steeped in gloom because of the Great War, a bit of happiness entered into the home of the Dinon family in South Philadelphia with the birth of Clem Dinon, who was destined to be the only offspring.

Early History

After a few years of "growing up," Clem enrolled at the Notre Dame Academy, located at 19th and Lucas Sts. (Still in Phila.) While there, he was a member of both the basketball and football squads and developed a love for sports that still holds.

Upon leaving Notre Dame, Clem entered Upper Darby High, the family having moved out to Drexel Park. While in attendance at this school, he decided to give up his participation in interscholastic sports in order to cultivate more fully his talent as a pianist. Our hero's prowess on this instrument led him to attend the Delaware School of Music and Comb's Conservatory of Music during his years at U. D.



After graduation from high school, because of the fame of Villanova's engineering school, and on the recommendations of several adult friends, our Mr. Dinon turned his footsteps toward the portals of Mendel hall.

Very Busy Man

In his initial year on the campus, Clem became a member of both Phi Kappa Pi and A. S. C. E. and also joined the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN. During his soph year he assumed no new duties but in his junior year he really began to roll.

During that year, Clem was a member of the P. K. P. Dinner-Dance committee, the Blazer Ball committee, and was chairman of the A. S. C. E. trip committee and the P. K. P. bowling committee. He climaxed these activities by being appointed co-editor of the Villanova "Engineer" with Joe Gallagher. In his senior year, he has also become a Student Council member.

During his summer vacations, our versatile "interviewee" works for his father, who is a draftsman, estimator and a partner in the United Marble Company.

A Real Plugger

Clem admits that he never made an honor roll or won prizes for scholastic endeavour, saying, "I'm not the intellectual type, but I work hard." Which statement reminded your reporter that pluggers usually have a habit of getting ahead.

After graduation next June, Clem hopes to become connected with a large engineering firm, in order to get training so that he may some day enter the marble and terazzo contracting business for himself.

Not a Woman Chaser, But—

With a little coaxing, we brought to the surface the fact that C. F. Dinon has "one girl," whom he escorts to all the campus socials. The miss in question formerly lived in Upper Darby but recently moved to Rochester, N. Y. (By some odd coincidence, Clem spends his vacations in the same city.)

Knowing that our subject was interested in music, we popped the time-worn question concerning favorite orchestras before making our exit and found that Clem, who like swing music when played correctly, favors the works of Tommy Dorsey and Hal Kemp. In the classical field, he prefers Beethoven, Schubert, and Mendelssohn.

After thus drawing him out, we permitted our victim to go back to the company of his fellow engineers, Eddie Kirk, Matt Basow, and Len Pompa (whom Clem "likes to ride"), and made our way back to teh VILLANOVAN office in order to pound out this biography of a man who seems headed for success —Clement F. (for Francis) Dinon.

PKP Initiation Effects Linger On; Pledges Describe Eventful Night

Comments of New Members Reveal Methods of Anticipation and Actuality

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

In an interview with several newly initiated freshmen members of the Phi Kappa Pi, fraternity, I found that even though the soreness acquired during the initiation has worn off during the lapse of a week, the memories still linger.

Not all of the pledges seemed to agree on what was the most memorable event of the evening, for that query brought a variety of answers.

It seems that the first course of their entertainment was a trip down the length of one of the halls, with the angle assumed, and amid a barrage of encouragement (it was not all in the form of words either). **Joe Tobin** thought this was the worst of his experiences. He said that he "did not like crawling the length of the hall on my belly."

Confused Stories

The stories of what happened after this were rather confused, but the majority agreed that the effects of the electric storm were more disastrous than those of the spring rains. **Jim Farley** said, "Those fellows must have thought I was a electric cell. They certainly tried to build up my voltage." **Frank Regan** remarked that he felt like one of Professor Haenilsch's electrons. **Steve Gasparovic** plans to hire himself out as a power station "after a most schocking experience." **Arnold Roberts** did not seem to mind the shocks, but he said, "I would not wan to pay the electric bill."

It seems that most of these shocks were received from an electrified president's hand, and an electrified chair and wrestling mat. **Ed Manderfield** could not decide which one was the worst. On the other hand **Ed Elman,** refering to the spring rains, said, "It was a most Democratic gathering —all Wet."

Traditional Paddling

Of course, no initiation would be complete without a few paddles to remind one of just what has happening. **Tom Dolam** was speaking of these reminders when he said, "they must have thought I was a canoe from the paddling I got." **Joseph Krzyzosiak** had the solution all figured out when it was over. he said, "I would not want to pay turned pink."

Art Lyness said, "It was the most fun I've had in a long time, even though it was the biggest shock in my life. I consider the Phi Kappa Pi the "tail" blazers of fraternities. We're not saying who the fellow was that wore four pairs of pants, but **Denis Boyle** reports "I found out 'honesty is the best policy' much to the chargin of my posterior anatomy."

This was **Reno White's** first initiation, and he said, "It was fun, but not as much fun as next year's will be. I hope!" **Louis Schappert** thought that the initiation could be defined "as two hours of suspense and anticipation." **Alfred Gelling** agreed with him, for he said, "from the weird tales circulating around the school, I expected the worst to happen. Some fellows even reserved beds in the infirmary."

Paul Gallagher would like to know "what blood relation was following me around and giving me a beating?"

X9 Fails To Enjoy It

All the fellows said that it was the most fun they've had in a long time, and, by the time everything was down and digested (yes, they had a sumptuous banquet), they were all enjoying it. **Dick Heckler** said, "not all enjoyed it, especially not 'X9'."

It seems that "X9" is a certain sophomore who missed his initiation until Tuesday afternoon when several freshmen furnished the entertainment. **Bert Collins** thought highly of the fellows. He said, "the fellows were very generous; they were willing to give you everything they had."

Day By Day

Tuesday, February 13—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Fedigan	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball ..	7:30 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Waynesburg, at Home ..	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 14—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:15 P.M.
International Relations .	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 15—	
Science School Forum ..	10:45 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res. .	8:00 P.M.
Assumption (away)	8:30 P.M.
Friday, February 16—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Swimming meet—St. Francis (away)	3:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball ..	7:30 P.M.
Providence (away)	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, February 17—	
Track meet at N. Y. A. C.	8:30 P.M.
Brown University (away)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, February 19—	
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 20—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res..	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs Mendel D. S...	8:00 P.M.

"A Wish"

Joseph M. Gambescia

Sometimes I sit and wonder
Of things that might have been—
How the dreams of men have
crumbled—
And I hope it's not a sin

To wish that my dreams won't
tumble
As they've reached their very
height
And that where others have seen
darkness
Through that darkness I'll see
light.

The light of hope, the light of
cheer,
That comes of dreams fulfilled,
The light of hope, the light of
cheer,
That nothing else can chill.

And when I've gone to the great
beyond
And I'm laid to eternal rest,
I'll go with a smile and a feeling
That here I've done my best.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

NO WONDER students have so much trouble when exams come around! **THE PIONEER, WHITMAN COLLEGE PUBLICATION,** informs us that even the words of scriptures are against us; for example:

"Thou shalt not pass" (we're licked before we start).

"Suffer not a man to pass" (another break for the women).

"The wicked shall no more pass" (the wages of sin is "flunks").

'None shall pass" (what's the use of trying?)

"Beware thou that pass not" (he's not just saying that).

"Neither any son of man pass" (seems that we poor men don't have a chance — who said it's a man's world?)

"No man may pass through because of the beasts" (can this mean the teachers?)

"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass" (there doesn't seem to be any use of complaining).

I wonder how convincing this would appear to questioning parents?—(ACP)

* * *

Warning — from the CARROLL COLLEGE PROSPECTOR —

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

* * *

According to reports — the presentation of "Little Women" given by the senior class at Immaculata was well worth attending. Incidentally, Immaculata really isn't so far away, and the "little women" there have nothing against Villanova men.

* * *

Two kinds of people make up this world according to the **SAN FRANCISCO FOGHORN:**

In a fraternity — those who eat fast and those who go hungry. (This doesn't go for the Epsilon Phi Theta.)

In a sorority — girls who have dates and girls who like orchids.

* * *

PROPOSAL — every year there are a number of athletes on the so-called minor teams here at Villanova who get practically no recognition for their efforts. These fellows are not here on a scholarship. Nevertheless they do their part to uphold the Wildcat's reputation in the world of athletics and receive comparatively little reward.

This department begs to propose that we hold some kind of a rally or, better still, a dinner sometime during the year (to which would be invited all recipients of varsity letters) and that this occasion be taken to present them with their awards.

It is most unfortunate that at the present time athletes frequently do not receive their letters until the end of the summer or the beginning of the following year and then only by calling for them personally. Why not make the wearing of a V something to be proud of?

* * *

PREDICTION — We learn from the **AUBURN PLAINSMAN** that the chances of Villanova meeting Auburn next year are rather slim at the present time because the business men who are sponsoring the affair are reluctant to put up the necessary guarantee ($18,000) for a game so late in the season.

* * *

Thought for the week — The better part of a man's education is that which he gives himself.

MATH CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held today at one o'clock, at which time a program for the second semester will be arranged. Professor Emil Amelioti, moderator of the society, will appoint a committee to draw up a charter for the society.

A number of students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, who are eligible for membership in the society will be asked to join within the next week or so.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 13, 1940

Internal Cooperation

WITH the applications for memberships and the nominations of officers of Delta Pi Episilon, revived fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance, held yesterday, Villanova witnesses the addition of another organization on the campus.

The revival of DPE follows that of the arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, by a few months. As both organizations have been distinguished in the past, the former because it was the most powerful fraternity on the campus from 1921 until its disintegration in 1932 and the latter because it is the oldest fraternity at Villanova, it appears that activities here are becoming more extensive than ever before.

It is to be hoped that the new fraternity will be as successful as those active during the past few years and will assume the high ranking that is its due. For this to be accomplished, internal, as well as external, friction must be avoided.

So, to the members of Delta Pi Epsilon who will soon hold elections, we extend best wishes and a hope that **cooperation between residents and non-resident students will be applied towards the best interests of the fraternity as a whole.**

—T. J. D., Jr.

Happy Birthday To —

BOTH the staff of the VILLANOVAN and the entire student body wish to express the heartiest congratulations to Fr. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College, on the occasion of his forty-third birthday tomorrow, Feb. 14.

Cost of History

TWENTY years from now, hundreds of volumes will have been written in Germany concerning the exploits of Adolf Hitler but unprejudiced American publishers will have economically compressed his biography to the length of two pages in a history of modern Europe. One hundred years from now, Herr Hitler will be a semi-legendary figure whose eccentricities will have supplanted those of Napoleon in the favor of asylum inmates.

To those persons who endeavour to retain a broad view of world history, the present foreign war represents an exemplification of the theory that recurrent warfare is the fate of Europe.

This theory expresses the idea that each war does nothing but plunge the world into a deeper economic depression and engender more wars. The majority of public opinion has it, however, that this present war will either end all wars or end the world. Hitler, it seems, is the greatest menace to civilization since the flood, and modern warfare is so destructive that nothing can stand before it.

Does no one remember the mighty war machines of Alexander, he who wept because he had no more worlds to conquer? the might of Rome? the slaughter of Napoleon's enemies? **To those of us who remember and think, the current hostilities fill but another futile chapter in the history of the advance and retreat of world civilization.**

—M. P. Z.

To My Valentine —

IT has long been customary on St. Valentine's day to salute loved ones by sending them whimsical messages attesting the fidelity of the sender's devotion.

A holy analogy might be built on this purely human tradition. Men might well draw unto themselves untold benefits by specially addressing a spiritual Valentine to Jesus Christ. He not only is the Prince of Peace but also is the Prince of Love.

This prayerful Valentine primarily would petition Christ to increase man's love for God and secondly to transform man's inimical instincts to Christian charity for all.

Mankind, staggering badly beneath the crushing blows of Mars, certainly should drink deep this divine well of love.

Jealous hate, chronic ailment and the chief deterrents of humanity reside in man's heart, the same place where the heavenly virtue of love and charity should dwell.

In proportion as the one gains so the other loses its place in the human heart. The existencce of one prohibits the simultaneous existence of the other. With God's help men could make sure that love dwelt there.

—W. N. W.

Think

THINK, student of Villanova. Think back to those Thursday and Sunday mornings when you have been present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Villanova College Chapel.

A stream of 'dignified' college students comes running out of the chapel as if they were pursued by the devil himself. Pushing, shoving, fighting their way forward that they may be the first to enter the dining hall.

Think, students of Villanova, THINK. Not only does this reflect on your characters as grown-up college gentlemen, but it may also result in injury — either to yourself or to another. If you wish to break a leg or an arm, keep it up; if you wish to act like college men and preserve your limbs, then walk from the Chapel to the dining hall.

—F. J. M.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Index of Prohibited Books Protects Faith And Morals

Church Regulation, Natural Law, Both Necessary For Catholics

By REV. JOHN R. DUNNE, O. S. A., M. A.
Instructor, Social Sciences

FOR many persons, the words "Index" and "Inquisition" convey or connote a sense of horror and oppression. For many Catholics, there exists in connection with these words a sense of shame. A false shame, it is true, because it arises from either misinformation or misconception. Nevertheless, these individuals are content to avoid any discussion of these topics, for they are obsessed with a vague fear of something or other being introduced about "things not being as they should" back in the Middle Ages.

As far as the Inquisition is concerned, historical truth has cleared up many of the misconceptions about it and it is usually dismissed as a thing of the far-distant past.

This is not the case in reference to the Index, and timorous individuals are quite troubled when they as Catholics are censured about a prohibition of their liberty and intelligence in regard to their reading.

The Index simply means that there are books listed that Catholics are not permitted to read without special permission. There is, then, an Index of Prohibited Books. That is a fact. But why is ther a prohibition for Catholics in regard to their reading?

Reasons for an Index

In view of the fact, there must be some basis for such prohibitive legislation on the part of Holy Mother Church. If we Catholics would realize that there is other legislation at the foundation of the ecclesiastical legislation, then we could give a simple, yet satisfactory, answer to inquiries as to the necessity, scope, and purpose of the Index.

Everyone, ethically speaking, is limited in doing whatsoever might not corrupt his morals. Such limitation is set by the natural moral law. Limitation on our reading then is determined not only by Church prohibition but also by the natural moral law.

The Church, to protect her subjects in faith and morals, does no more in her prohibition than to point out the danger lurking for them in works subversive to their faith and morals. She, in her age-old, vast experience, knows the majority of her subjects would not recognize this danger, owing to their unfamiliarity in general with unbelief, superstition, and immorality.

This is not to be considered something strange, odd, or an impairment of the Catholic's freedom. Any reasonable individual would certainly admit of the State's right to a prevntive censorship in regard to Literature dealing with fraudulent practices, or pornographic in nature. Federal censorship at times may prohibit the publication or distribution of seditious works, and that same reasonable individual would not consider such an act an impairment of the freedom of the press.

Necessity for Censorship

Historical fact has always and amply testified to and confirmed the necessity of preventive censorship. Likewise, it has verified the right of the State to enjoy and enforce this function. The Church, then, which by Divine right is the guardian and teacher of the faith and morals of her subjects, like the State, enjoys the right to point out whatever is dangerous or subversive to the good of society. Surely then, she may indicate the poisonous weeds to be found among the flower of world literature.

An objection may be raised at this point. That is all very well for Catholics. The faithful are subject to the authority of the Church, hence their publications are likewise subject to it. Being subject to the Church, all Catholics owe obedience in whatever refers to their salvation. By what right, however, may the Church legislate regarding the works of non-Catholics?

The Law Defined

Canon law (Canon 1384) answers this by distinguishing between previous and preventive censorship. It states "that the Church has the right to demand that the Faithful shall not publish books which she has not previously approved by her judgment. She also has the right to forbid for a just reason books published by 'anyone'."

The first part of the law refers specifically to Catholics alone; the second part vindicates the right of the Church to prohibit any or all books which she holds to be objectionable.

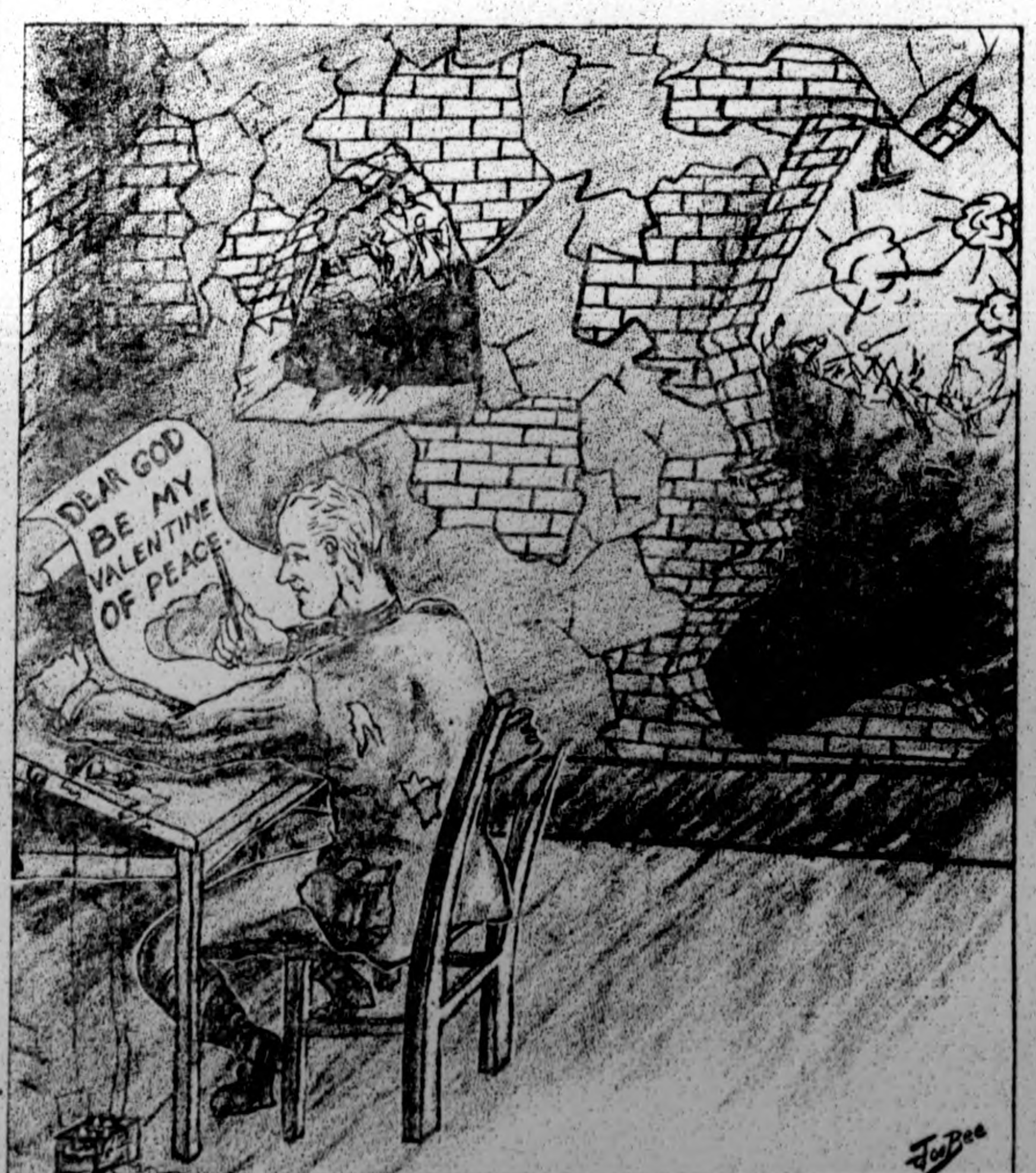
Catholics should not, however,

Fr. Dunne

Graduated from Villanova College in 1930, with degree of Bachelor of Arts; received degree of Master of Arts from Catholic University in 1933. Has been stationed here since September, 1937.

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

Wireless To Heaven - - - - - by BEE


DEAR GOD BE MY VALENTINE OF PEACE
JoBee

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

THE WEEK'S WASH—

The snow is gone and, if the present weather keeps up, spring can't be far away; sure signs of this change of scene are the excursions which the boys are beginning to make hither and yon . . . **ARTIE SOMERS** showing deep interest in the "wares" of a little girl dressed in a blue uniform giving away samples of "Life Savers" while strolling in Bryn Mawr. . .**BILL KELLY** making daily trips to a certain institution located in the nearby vicinity to escort a certain young lady home.

The **"Freshman Triumvirate," ENRIGHT, BENNIS, AND HARRISON,** looking forward to their trip to **St. Francis College** — could it be that they're admiring the scenery?. . .**KIRK "CASANOVA" HOLLAND** inquiring about the phone numbers of a certain girls' school. . .**DAVE REARDON** causing a major distraction at last Friday's basketball game with his beautiful blonde guest. . .

All in all, things are looking up! ! !

* * *

Rumor has it that **JOE FINN,** that very active member of the junior class, is about to hang out a sign advertising tutoring in Logic. It seems that his ability in passing this difficult course has caused great admiration on the part of his classmates, who spend hours hard at work only to find their knowledge very limited.

* * *

Since tomorrow is **St. Valentine's Day** it has been suggested that as many as are able should send a valentine to their best girl. After all, there's nothing like keeping on the good side of the fence, and it might be appreciated!

* * *

A letter was recently received by **Eugene Smith,** a freshman, from the very popular orchestra leader **Sammy Kaye,** in which he signified his intention of making recordings of college songs and to include among these songs those of **Villanova.** Kaye is the second such band leader to offer to play the college songs, **Artie Shaw** having requested a copy of our most popular song last fall.

* * *

Verse of the week:

Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe—
In a taxi they can be jolly,

But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile,
When you're taking her
home in a trolley!

* * *

Orchids to ED CUBLER who, although at a very decided handicap, has endeared himself to all those who have come in contact with him. An outstanding example of his versatility was shown on last Monday evening at the Glee Club Social held at Rosemont, when Ed sat down at the piano and proceeded to render selections to the delight and pleasure of all those present.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

movements in world history that have from time to time injured the faith or the morals of different people in world history or are works that in general teach ignorant or superstitious practices.

The Moral Law

The natural moral law governs our reading in regard to all books not specically mentioned in the Index if these books would undermine faith or morals. The natural moral law is far more extensive, naturally, but more flexible insofar as it permits conscience to guide according to circumstances and conditions, since the reading of a particular book might be harmful for one person and harmless for another.

This does not mean that books professedly evil or obscene can be read with impunity, but that the Index indicates for Catholics those books listed out of the millions published, which for the majority would certainly be dangerous and feel that if a book is not on the Index they are therefore free to read it. Books on the Index, generally speaking, are works of a philosophic nature dealing with harmful because of the false doctrines taught in them.

Holy Mother Church in putting books on the Index does not have the intention of repressing literature and literary activity, but of repressing moral evil. Always and ever has the Church been a patron of literary art and has encouraged letters, but never has she failed to censure pagan sensuality, nor to denounce sin disguised as Fine Art.

Clement Dinon, Former Co-Editor of "Engineer", Aims At Success In Stone Contracting Business

Versatile "Plugger" Counts Four Committee Positions Among Achievements

By THOMAS A SULLIVAN

'Tis said that music hath charms, and no better proof of this is found than in the fact that, sooner or later, all day hops are attracted to the Pie-Shop's recording machine. If you are searching for a certain day-hop, the best method of finding said student is to keep an eagle eye on this mercenary music box during the lunch hour.

In accord with this rule, your reporter ambled down to the Pie-Shop last Wednesday at noon, ensconced himself in one of the better booths, and trained his optic on the aforementioned machine with the hope of seeing the subject of this column, one Clement F. Dinon, senior civil engineer.

Appears on the Scene

Luck was with us on that particular day, for, before too many moments had gone by, the object of our search, a tall, bespectacled, wavy-haired fellow, came into view. Having drawn this Dinon fellow, together with his pipe and slide rule, away from the musical siren, we led him to a side table. After explaining the purpose of our mission, we began a lengthy interrogation that resulted in the following revelations.

On Dec. 17, 1917, a day when most of the world was steeped in gloom because of the Great War, a bit of happiness entered into the home of the Dinon family in South Philadelphia with the birth of Clem Dinon, who was destined to be the only offspring.

Early History

After a few years of "growing up," Clem enrolled at the Notre Dame Academy, located at 19th and Lucas Sts. (Still in Phila.) While there, he was a member of both the basketball and football squads and developed a love for sports that still holds.

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After graduation from high school, because of the fame of Villanova's engineering school, and on the recommendations of several adult friends, our Mr. Dinon turned his footsteps toward the portals of Mendel hall.

Very Busy Man

In his initial year on the campus, Clem became a member of both Phi Kappa Pi and A. S. C. E. and also joined the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN. During his soph year he assumed no new duties but in his junior year he really began to roll.

During that year, Clem was a member of the P. K. P. Dinner-Dance committee, the Blazer Ball committee, and was chairman of the A. S. C. E. trip committee and the P. K. P. bowling committee. He climaxed these activities by being appointed co-editor of the Villanova "Engineer" with Joe Gallagher. In his senior year, he has also become a Student Council member.

During his summer vacations, our versatile "interviewee" works for his father, who is a draftsman, estimator and a partner in the United Marble Company.

A Real Plugger

Clem admits that he never made an honor roll or won prizes for scholastic endeavour, saying, "I'm not the intellectual type, but I work hard." Which statement reminded your reporter that pluggers usually have a habit of getting ahead.

After graduation next June, Clem hopes to become connected with a large engineering firm, in order to get training so that he may some day enter the marble and terazzo contracting business for himself.

Not a Woman Chaser, But—

With a little coaxing, we brought to the surface the fact that C. F. Dinon has "one girl," whom he escorts to all the campus socials. The miss in question formerly lived in Upper Darby but recently moved to Rochester, N. Y. (By some odd coincidence, Clem spends his vacations in the same city.)

Knowing that our subject was interested in music, we popped the time-worn question concerning favorite orchestras before making our exit and found that Clem, who like swing music when played correctly, favors the works of Tommy Dorsey and Hal Kemp. In the classical field, he prefers Beethoven, Schubert, and Mendelssohn.

After thus drawing him out, we permitted our victim to go back to the company of his fellow engineers, Eddie Kirk, Matt Basow, and Len Pompa (whom Clem "likes to ride"), and made our way back to teh VILLANOVAN office in order to pound out this biography of a man who seems headed for success —Clement F. (for Francis) Dinon.

PKP Initiation Effects Linger On; Pledges Describe Eventful Night

Comments of New Members Reveal Methods of Anticipation and Actuality

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

In an interview with several newly initiated freshmen members of the Phi Kappa Pi, fraternity, I found that even though the soreness acquired during the initiation has worn off during the lapse of a week, the memories still linger.

Not all of the pledges seemed to agree on what was the most memorable event of the evening, for that query brought a variety of answers.

It seems that the first course of their entertainment was a trip down the length of one of the halls, with the angle assumed, and amid a barrage of encouragement (it was not all in the form of words either). **Joe Tobin** thought this was the worst of his experiences. He said that he "did not like crawling the length of the hall on my belly."

Confused Stories

The stories of what happened after this were rather confused, but the majority agreed that the effects of the electric storm were more disastrous than those of the spring rains. **Jim Farley** said, "Those fellows must have thought I was a electric cell. They certainly tried to build up my voltage." **Frank Regan** remarked that he felt like one of Professor Haenilsch's electrons. **Steve Gasparovic** plans to hire himself out as a power station "after a most schocking experience." **Arnold Roberts** did not seem to mind the shocks, but he said, "I would not wan to pay the electric bill."

It seems that most of these shocks were received from an electrified president's hand, and an electrified chair and wrestling mat. **Ed Manderfield** could not decide which one was the worst. On the other hand **Ed Elman,** refering to the spring rains, said, "It was a most Democratic gathering —all Wet."

Traditional Paddling

Of course, no initiation would be complete without a few paddles to remind one of just what has happening. **Tom Dolam** was speaking of these reminders when he said, "they must have thought I was a canoe from the paddling I got." **Joseph Krzyzosiak** had the solution all figured out when it was over. he said, "I would not want to pay turned pink."

Art Lyness said, "It was the most fun I've had in a long time, even though it was the biggest shock in my life. I consider the Phi Kappa Pi the "tail" blazers of fraternities. We're not saying who the fellow was that wore four pairs of pants, but **Denis Boyle** reports "I found out 'honesty is the best policy' much to the chargin of my posterior anatomy."

This was **Reno White's** first initiation, and he said, "It was fun, but not as much fun as next year's will be. I hope!" **Louis Schappert** thought that the initiation could be defined "as two hours of suspense and anticipation." **Alfred Geiling** agreed with him, for he said, "from the weird tales circulating around the school, I expected the worst to happen. Some fellows even reserved beds in the infirmary."

Paul Gallagher would like to know "what blood relation was following me around and giving me a beating?"

X9 Fails To Enjoy It

All the fellows said that it was the most fun they've had in a long time, and, by the time everything was down and digested (yes, they had a sumptuous banquet), they were all enjoying it. **Dick Heckler** said, "not all enjoyed it, especially not 'X9'."

It seems that "X9" is a certain sophomore who missed his initiation until Tuesday afternoon when several freshmen furnished the entertainment. **Bert Collins** thought highly of the fellows. He said, "the fellows were very generous; they were willing to give you everything they had."

Day By Day

Tuesday, February 13—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Fedigan	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Waynesburg, at Home	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 14—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:15 P.M.
International Relations	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 15—	
Science School Forum	10:45 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.	8:00 P.M.
Assumption (away)	8:30 P.M.
Friday, February 16—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Swimming meet—St. Francis (away)	3:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Providence (away)	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, February 17—	
Track meet at N. Y. A. C.	8:30 P.M.
Brown University (away)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, February 19—	
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 20—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.

"A Wish"

Joseph M. Gambescia

Sometimes I sit and wonder
Of things that might have been—
How the dreams of men have crumbled—
And I hope it's not a sin

To wish that my dreams won't tumble
As they've reached their very height
And that where others have seen darkness
Through that darkness I'll see light.

The light of hope, the light of cheer,
That comes of dreams fulfilled,
The light of hope, the light of cheer,
That nothing else can chill.

And when I've gone to the great beyond
And I'm laid to eternal rest,
I'll go with a smile and a feeling
That here I've done my best.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

NO WONDER students have so much trouble when exams come around! **THE PIONEER, WHITMAN COLLEGE PUBLICATION,** informs us that even the words of scriptures are against us; for example:

"Thou shalt not pass" (we're licked before we start).

"Suffer not a man to pass" (another break for the women).

"The wicked shall no more pass" (the wages of sin is "flunks").

'None shall pass" (what's the use of trying?)

"Beware thou that pass not" (he's not just saying that).

"Neither any son of man pass" (seems that we poor men don't have a chance — who said it's a man's world?)

"No man may pass through because of the beasts" (can this mean the teachers?)

"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass" (there doesn't seem to be any use of complaining).

I wonder how convincing this would appear to questioning parents?—(ACP)

* * *

Warning — from the CARROLL COLLEGE PROSPECTOR —

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

* * *

According to reports — the presentation of "Little Women" given by the senior class at Immaculata was well worth attending. Incidentally, Immaculata really isn't so far away, and the "little women" there have nothing against Villanova men.

* * *

Two kinds of people make up this world according to the **SAN FRANCISCO FOGHORN:**

In a fraternity — those who eat fast and those who go hungry. (This doesn't go for the Epsilon Phi Theta.)

In a sorority — girls who have dates and girls who like orchids.

* * *

PROPOSAL — every year there are a number of athletes on the so-called minor teams here at Villanova who get practically no recognition for their efforts. These fellows are not here on a scholarship. Nevertheless they do their part to uphold the Wildcat's reputation in the world of athletics and receive comparatively little reward.

This department begs to propose that we hold some kind of a rally or, better still, a dinner sometime during the year (to which would be invited all recipients of varsity letters) and that this occasion be taken to present them with their awards.

It is most unfortunate that at the present time athletes frequently do not receive their letters until the end of the summer or the beginning of the following year and then only by calling for them personally. Why not make the wearing of a **V** something to be proud of?

* * *

PREDICTION — We learn from the **AUBURN PLAINSMAN** that the chances of Villanova meeting Auburn next year are rather slim at the present time because the business men who are sponsoring the affair are reluctant to put up the necessary guarantee ($18,000) for a game so late in the season.

* * *

Thought for the week — The better part of a man's education is that which he gives himself.

MATH CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held today at one o'clock, at which time a program for the second semester will be arranged. Professor Emil Amelloti, moderator of the society, will appoint a committee to draw up a charter for the society.

A number of students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, who are eligible for membership in the society will be asked to join within the next week or so.

RESEARCH SEMINAR VIEWS INSECT LIFE IN MOTION PICTURES

Careers of Butterfly and Spider Traced in Films Before Group

By JOSEPH GAMBESCIA

Due to the generosity of John Nieman, Jr., who was instrumental in obtaining various moving pictures, and J. Eugene Nelson, whose lecture and the pictures, both sophomore science men, the Research Seminar begins the new semester with a well-attended meeting.

The pictures, which were shown last Wednesday, were on butterflies and spiders.

Lecturing with the movies, Nelson stated that there are about 600 hpecies of butterflies in the United States. There are four cycles in the absorbing life cycle of all butterflies; the first stage is prepared by the adult female butterfly, who lays the egg. This is the egg stage.

The Larvae Stage

After about four days the egg hatches, and the second or larvae stage is reached. In this stage the larvae emerges in the form of a young caterpillar which eats its way out of the shell. The principal food of the caterpillar is the leaves of green plants. After satisfying its hunger it prepares for the third, or pupal stage.

In this stage, the caterpillar spins about itself many thin, silken, threads. It gradually becomes encased and forms what is called the chrysalis. After approximately three days the chrysalis wiggles out of its case. Here the wings and antennae are crumpled up, but the body juices soon enter into them and gives them life. This requires about an hour. Thus the chrysalis becomes a butterfly.

The pictures of spiders included the nursery web spider, the orb web spider, the funnel-webb spider, and the trap-door spider.

The male-nursery-web spider is usually somewhat smaller than the female. In mating the male spider procures a "gift" for the female in the form of an insect wrapped up in silken strands. This he offers to the female.

After mating the female weaves a silk cocoon and fills it with eggs. The latter binds together several leaves to form a platform and upon this platform she straps the cocoon, exposed to the rays of the sun.

After hatching, the spiders remain in the cocoon for some time under the watchful and protecting eye of the mother. About five days later the mother leaves, and the young spiders depart from the cocoon and are on their own.

Nelson and Nieman will continue their presentation at the next meeting of the seminar. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

To The Winner —

The St. George Cup, pictured, will be awarded to the Victor of the First Catholic Glee Club Contest. This will take place at the St. George Auditorium in Glenolden, Pa., Thursday night, Feb. 22. The participants will be Villanova, La Salle, St. Joseph's, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill and Rosemont Colleges. Dancing to the Villanovans Orchestra will follow the presentation of the cup.

C & F Fraternity Has Nominations; Charter Approved

First Meeting For Reorganization Takes Place After Constitution O.K.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, Vice-President, sanctioned the reformation of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance this week when he placed his stamp of approval upon the recently uncovered constitution of the fraternity.

The first meeting for the reorganization of the society was held yesterday in the Mendel amphitheatre at which time the nomination of members was held. All members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes were invited to attend and to make application as charter members of the fraternity. These applications are subject to the approval of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the Commerce school, the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain, and Fr. Albers.

A program for the future activities of the group is being drawn up and will include scholastic, religious and social undertakings. Tentative plans call for the receiving of members of the Freshman class at the end of the first semester.

Agitation for the rebirth of the C. and F. fraternity has been going on for several years. It reached a climax this year when, mainly through the efforts of George J. Flannery, Jr., junior commerce student, the old constitution was brought to light, and turned over to Fr. Albers for his approval.

"The Tavern"

Continued From Page One

gagingly unique in the fact that there is an idiot and a mad woman whose crazed antics should steal the show.

It cannot be stated that there is a central plot to the play, for each dramatic incident depends upon others for support. Of the three plots involved, the first one is that of the love of the innkeeper's son for the hired girl. Complications arise here with the father's desire that the son obtain a wife having money. The son retorts "I'll never marry except for love." (They said the same thing in the colonial days.)

The second plot is the entrance of the governor's party to the tavern after having been way-laid by robbers. Here we have another love affair, and the real personality of the vagabound appears, especially to the governor's daughter.In this plot and scene we have one murder and the capture of the robbers, the most exciting part of the play.

The play closes on a conventional note.

Directors

Continued From Page One

on February 28 and May 1, respectively.

The complete program of the seminars is as follows: February 21, "The String Choir of the Symphony Orchestra" (sound film and recorded illustration), Fr. Vrana; February 28, "Poetry and Poets," Fr. Healy; March 6, "Operatic men," Dr. Haenisch; March 13, Highlights from Faust and Carmen," Dr. Haenisch; March 13, "The Wood-wind Choir of the Symphony Orchestra" (sound film and recorded illustration), Fr. Vrana; April 3, "The Brass Choir of the Symphony Orchestra" (sound film and recorded illustration), Fr. Vrana; April 10, "The Percussion Choir of the Symphony Orchestra" (sound film and recorded illustration), Fr. Vrana; April 24, "The Musical Terminology of Symphonies," Dr. Haenisch; May 1, "The Piano and What It Can Do," Fr. Handran.

ROSEMONT FETES CHORUS

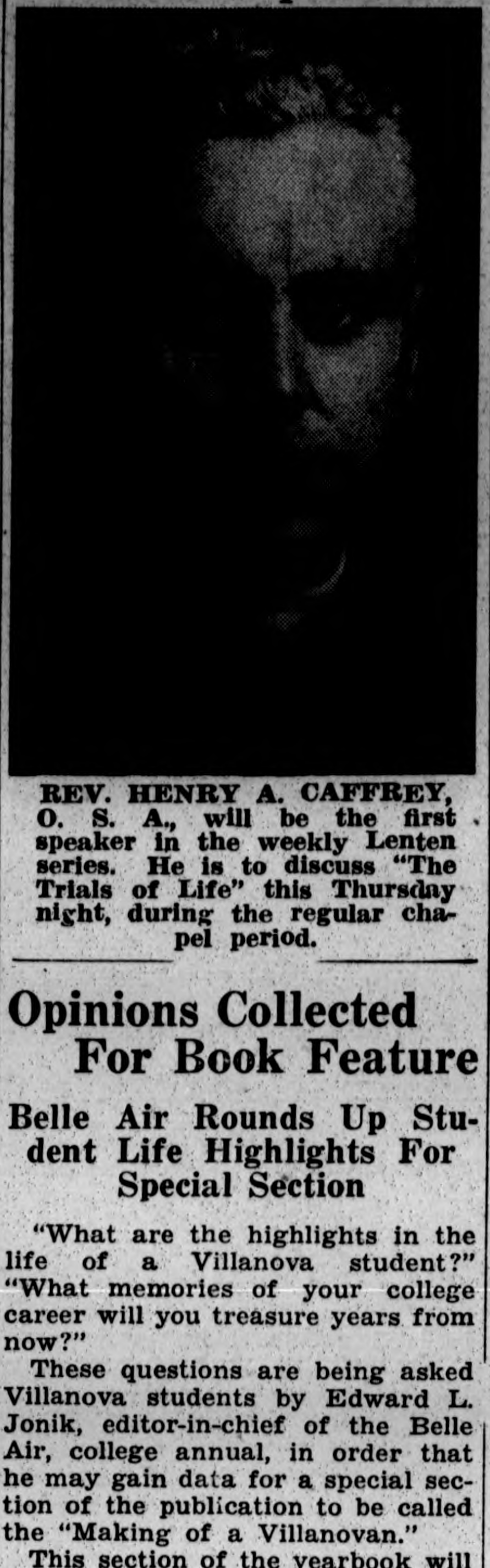
The Villanova-Rosemont Chorus, having completed its activity for the first school term, was entertained at Rosemont College on Monday night, February 5.

Dancing to popular recordings and a buffet lunch were the principal features of the entertainment.

Prominent opera singers were originally scheduled to provide entertainment, but, because of uncontrollable circumstances, they were unable to attend.

This was the first such social gathering of these two clubs and the members hope that its success will further the relations between them.

Lenten Speaker



REV. HENRY A. CAFFREY, O. S. A., will be the first speaker in the weekly Lenten series. He is to discuss "The Trials of Life" this Thursday night, during the regular chapel period.

Opinions Collected For Book Feature

Belle Air Rounds Up Student Life Highlights For Special Section

"What are the highlights in the life of a Villanova student?" "What memories of your college career will you treasure years from now?"

These questions are being asked Villanova students by Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, college annual, in order that he may gain data for a special section of the publication to be called the "Making of a Villanovan."

This section of the yearbook will contain a pictorial parade of the events that stand out in the average student's career from the time of his registration as a freshman until graduation four years later.

Pictures have already been snapped of virtually all the phases of Villanova college life in order that this section will be entirely complete. However, lest some important diea be omitted from the "Making of a Villanovan," the Belle Air editor has issued a call to all students for suggestions as to just what this portion of the book should include.

EPT DISCUSSES IDEA OF INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS

Officers of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts and education fraternity, held an important meeting yesterday at 1 P. M. in room 110, Mendel hall.

Discussion centered around the possibility of arranging inter-fraternity athletic programs for the present season. Basketball and bowling were the principal sports considered, and it was hoped that schedules could be drawn up for these activities.

It was pointed out that inter-fraternity athletics would not only serve as recreation and pleasure, but that it would also foster acquaintances and make for subsequent friendships which would aid in the effort to bind the fraternities in a union of common brotherhood.

Plans for the fraternity's dinner, which is to become an annual affair, weer also disclosed. The society, before adjourning, contemplated the structure and design of the seal which will be engraved on the gifts presented to the senior members on this occasion.

BOOK CLUB MEMBERSHIP WIDENED BY NEW POLICY

The Book Club, recently revived in the effort to arouse interest in current publications, is now extending to literary enthusiasts heretofore excluded from membership an opportunity to join the club.

Due to new extension policy, whereby additional members will be received into the organization, students are invited to apply to Arthur Somers, room 235, Austin hall, for admittance into the society.

The club, formed solely for the interests of the student body, has certain financial requisites which are, in turn, compensated for by the privileges the members enjoy. An admittance fee of fifty cents is required. This sum is utilized to purchase new books and to thus increase the circulation of the books of the club.

Books which the club contemplates ordering are: Gassner's "Twenty Best Plays of the Modern American Stage,"

Jones to Organize Freshman Debaters

Year's Schedule to Hinge on Pending Contacts With Local Colleges

Freshman debaters, under the direction of Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A., met last Thursday to hold their first meeting of the current debating season.

From the 14 students present at the meeting, Loring A. Jones, commerce student, was elected secretary of the team. To him falls the task of forming the 1940 schedule, which will be completed within the next few weeks.

In the interim before the season starts debates will be held weekly between members of the organization. This practice will enable them to obtain experience in debating procedure.

At the next meeting, to be held in Room 110, Mendel, on Thursday, Feb. 15, Jones and Charles Callahan, presenting the affirmative, and Martin Langweiler and Ward Guncheon, supporting the negative, will debate on the Inter-Class Debate Resolution, Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict (Economic and Military(Isolation Towards All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict.

All interested students unable to be present at last Thursday's meeting are asked to attend this informal debate and to present their names to the secretary for registration.

'APPROVAL' METHOD PROPERLY OUTLINED

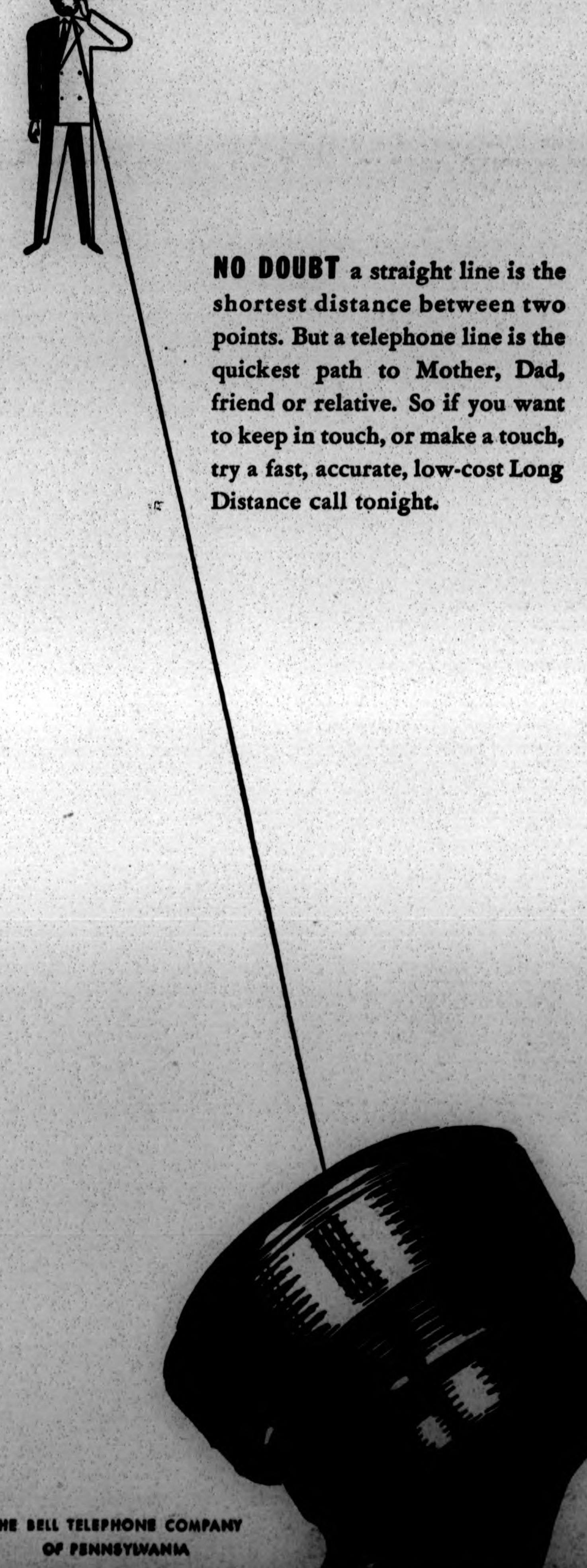
There seems to be a lack of familiarity with the proper procedure to be followed in securing official approval of new candidates for offices committees, editorial staffs, and other positions. For that reason, the following information is published anew.

A list of student nominees or prospective appointees should first be typed in triplicate. The signatures of the moderator and the chief student officer of the group must be affixed to each of the three copies of this list. At the top of each sheet, the date of presentation and the title of the organization should appear.

The top sheet is to be taken to the dean to whose school the men pertain and then to the College Chaplain, who will strike off the names of those considered not worthy and will sign the sheet indicating that they approve of the men whose names still are listed.

All three copies of the list thereafter are to be presented to the Dean of Men for the action of the Board of Counsellors. The names of any who have been guilty of serious breach of discipline will be deleted by the Board. The two carbon copies will then be brought into conformity with the top sheet by the Dean of Men, who will then date and sign each sheet.

The three copies of the list of eligible candidates are then distributed. The top sheet is kept in the files of the Dean of Men for the records of the Board.



NO DOUBT a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. But a telephone line is the quickest path to Mother, Dad, friend or relative. So if you want to keep in touch, or make a touch, try a fast, accurate, low-cost Long Distance call tonight.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Waynesburg, Conpueror of Pitt, Here Tonight

Yellowjackets Threaten Villanova Court Record

Game With Brown Saturday Night Finale of Three-Game Road Trip Through New England

By JIM HAUGHTON

From out of the wilds of Western Pennsylvania tonight come a pack of Waynesburg College "Yellow Jackets" to catch their first glimpse of the Quaker City area and make life tough for Coach Al Severance's blue quintet which engages in the seasons' busiest week.

After entertaining the Westerners at the local Field house this evening the locals pack their bags and travel on their annual New England swing. Thursday they do battle with Assumption College; Friday they meet with the strong Providence College; and Saturday they renew play with the famed Brown University quintet at Providence.

Sporting a record of eleven wins and two defeats the "Jackets" number among their victims Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh and Westminster. Only the Dukes of Duquesne and Washington and Jefferson were able to put a crimp in the style of Coach Frank Wolf's proteges.

SIMMERS SCORING THREAT

Leading this caravan of giants, three of whom are over six feet, is husky Bob Simmers who thus far has gathered 162 of his club's 528 points. This record leaves him third in the Pittsburgh area with eight more games coming up.

Waynesburg, itself, is a comparatively small college of only 400 students but has been making life plenty rugged for bigger rivals on the wooden way. Last season they tied Duquesne for top honors in th Smoeky City district and this year finds them right on the Dukes' tail.

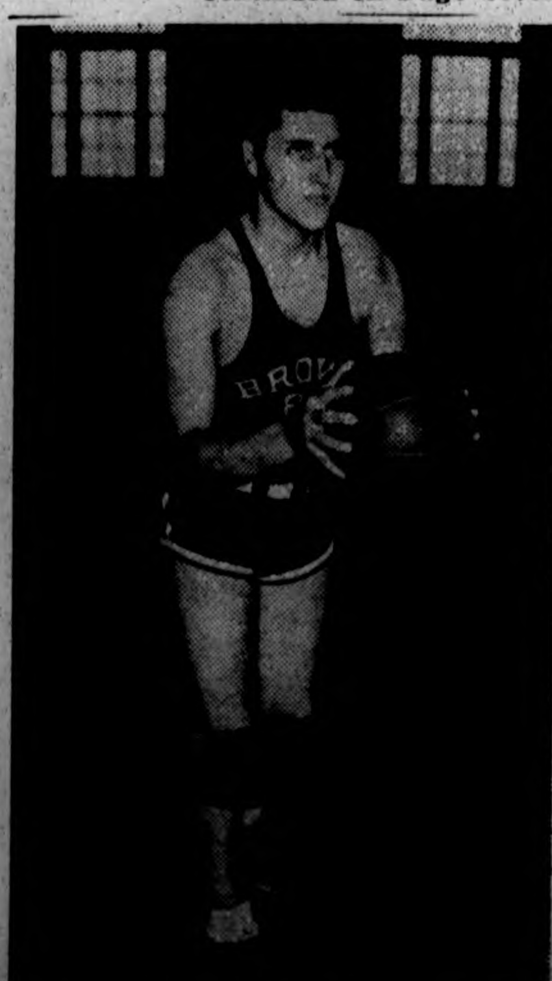
Among other outstanding men to watch on the Orange and Black quintet are Jack Beisler, another ranking district scorer; George Anthony and Jack Beyer.

MEET PROVIDENCE

Thursday's opening of the duffle bag brings together two rivals after a lapse of one year. Moving on to Providence the Main Liners will meet the Friars for the second time this season, having defeated thm here, 41-18. Having the home court advantage the New Englanders should be a much improved aggregation.

The meeting with Brown brings together two old rivals who did battle in last year's N. C. A. A. Tournament with the locals com-

YELLOWJACKETS
Continued on Page Seven



HARRY PLATT ...Captains Brown Team

SCHEDULE, RULES CHANGES LISTED FOR '150' FOOTBALL

Players Must Make Weight; 'Cats to Open With Princeton

Taking cognizance of the dangers inherent in "making weight," the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League has revised its regulations governing weights of players in the 150-pound League. The new rule, together with the round robin league schedule for 1940, was announced today by Henry W. Clark, director of athletics at Lafayette College and newly-elected president of the Lightweight League.

League officials, Mr. Clark said, regard the new rule as the final answer to the problem of overweight boys undergoing starvation diets, dehydration and exhausting physical activity in attempting to make weight. Further, he said, it is believed that by thus eliminating heavier boys from competition, the game will attract the lighter boys for whom it was designed originally.

The rule in effect during the past season required that a player weigh 151 pounds following practice two days prior to a game. This rule still remains in effect but has been amplified by another regulation requiring that both teams must weigh in together one hour to one hour and one-half before game time under the supervision of the game umpire. Any player weighing in excess of 154 pounds at this joint weighing in will be declared ineligible for the game and will not be permitted to appear in uniform.

The rule regarding the date when league teams may start formal practice also was clarified. This rule formerly stated that practice could not start until the last Monday in September. It was amended to read that practice shall not start until the third Monday before the opening game. No league contests are played before the second week-end in October.

Elected secretary-treasurer of the league at the same time that Mr. Clark was elected president, was Asa Bushnell, executive secretary of the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics. Mr. Clark succeeded George E. Little of Rutgers as president after having served as secretary-treasurer of the league with Mr. Little for the past four years.

The 1940 Villanova schedule follows:

October 11, Princeton at Villanova; 18, Villanova at Penn; 26, Cornell at Villanova; Nov. 2, Lafayette at Villanova; 8, Rutgers at Villanova; 15, Villanova at Yale.

"CLIPPER" SMITH ...Coasts to Coast

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

N re the athletic topic of most interest to Villanova this week we considered it best to forego our own comments in order that you might have the expressions of the main figures of interest involved in the resignation of "Clipper" Smith.

Father Albers' statement, made yesterday afternoon to the VILLANOVAN follows:

"We were suprised at the suddenness and unexpectedness of the resignations of the varsity football coaches. There had been no consultation of the coaches with the college athletic authorities previous to the presentation of the resignations on last Saturday afternoon. The Athletic Board has not as yet formally met to accept the resignations or to consider the applications of those who wish to fill the vacancies in our coaching staff."

Clipper Smith issued the following statement to Villanova students in an interview with the writer:

"My four years at Villanova have been of the happiest in every respect. The high enthusiasm of the authorities and the wonderful spirit of Villanova students coupled with the spirit of the football squad have forced me to love my surroundings. You can be assured that I have quite a bit of pain in the vicinity of the third rib at the thought of leaving Villanova."

"My liking for Villanova men has caused me to turn down numerous offers, many of which were most attractive. I have never wished to leave this section of the country and the many friends which I have in it. I am going to a small young school which is most progressive and I hope to help along in this progress."

"I wish the best of luck to my successor, whomever he may be and I am sure that he will find a grand football squad, which will play as it has in the past—good enough for the best of national recognition."

"For those who think that my leaving was planned in advance at the Los Angeles Coaches' meeting I wish to make it clear that I never saw a soul from Loyola at that time, and I had absolutely no idea of leaving the Villanova which I have grown to love."

"I wish to thank the students of this college for the

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Smith's Resignation Stuns Campus by Unexpectedness

Coach Says He Regretted the Surprise Move But Found it Necessary; Hopes to Help Loyola Success on Gridiron

By JOSEPH A. BARNES
Sports Editor

With the final chapter of the year's best seller "Gone with the Clipper" having been written, signed, sealed, and delivered with the suddenness of a Georgia tornado last Saturday afternoon all Villanova has been set back in wonderment at the sudden turn of events.

The resignation, which was given and received with great regret by all concerned, terminated a four-year career for Smith as coach of the highly successful Villanova football team.

Smith expressed sorrow at his departure when speaking with the writer yesterday afternoon. He said that, although his relationship with everyone connected with Villanova was most agreeable, he has found it necessary to make the change. His complete statement appears in column three of this page.

SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED

The Reverend Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics, whose complete statement also appears on this page, said that he was astounded at the "suddenness and unexpectedness" of the resignations of Smith and McNally, assistant coach who is going with the "Clipper.' According to Father Albers, there was no conference on the matter between Smith and the Athletic Board.

The resignation has not yet been formally acted upon by the Athletic Board, nor have any applications for the position yet been considered. It appears that Smith would be welcome to change his mind even now and withdraw his resignation, if this is done before formal meeting of the Athletic Board.

Meanwhile students are in a maze of wonderment as to who, what, when, and where! In the matter of a successor, although absolutely nothing official has been done, there is much student speculation.

Interesting last Saturday night was the reaction in the residence halls. At 6:15 almost every radio on the campus was tuned onto Kerby Cushing's sport talk. Kerby, former Villanova Publicity Director, seems to be this campus' favorite announcer and students refused to believe the resignation

SMITH
Continued on Page Six

VINCE McNALLY ...follows the Clipper

BLUE BASEBALLERS TUNE UP IN DRILLS AT PRACTICE FIELD

Ten Twirlers Report for Opening Practice; Fielders to Follow Later

By BOB FUNABASHI

Doc Jacob's veteran trio of twirlers, Choquette, O'Leary and Nicholas stepped into their baseball paraphernalia yesterday afternoon, slowly discarded the aches and pains, then toed the mark for a long three-hour workout. Another assemblage of pitchers, numbering seven, also hitched up their pants, reached down for the resin bag and took turns in showing the Doc that the Wildcats will have plenty in the way of a mound staff, in their 71st campaign.

With one hurler gone from last year's ranks, that being Joe Desmond, who subdued Hank Borowy and the Rams in a nine-inning struggle, Doc Jacobs looks happily into his 19 game schedule, knowing there is an ample supply of pitching. Three southpaws and seven righthanders complete the pitching squad who were on hand for the initial meeting and future hopes are bright with only two seniors listed.

The opening game against Ursinus gives the pitchers plenty of time to unloose their fast balls and develop hidden talent which the Doc will bring out.

SQUAD TO REPORT

Next Monday, the rest of the diamond squad will report for indoor and outdoor practice, according to the conditions of the weather. The Freshmen will report after the Easter holidays, and after a lapse of a year a yearling team will be moulded together to face an eight-game schedule.

Probably the biggest worry for the Doc this year is the outfield. Lou Wannemacher, slugging center-fielder, will be missed for his long drives which made him the top slugger of the club. Nick Basca, George Balmore and John Donaghue seem to get the nod in the outfield bracket, which is usually known as a powerhouse trio. In the last meeting, 35 members reported themselves eligible for play, which means that positions are three and four deep. A possibility that second base and shortstop positions will be weaker than last year with Francis Crawley graduated is a notion of the Doc, but Woody Reitmeier and Mike Lazorchak will be undoubtedly a well cooperating pair in an air-tight defense.

The 71st season of baseball here at Villanova will bring out a tougher schedule with the number of home and away games equally divided. Wildcat adherents can fol-

'CAT TWIRLERS
Continued on Page Six

Guest Comment

Many Angles To Stardom

Watch For Teamplay in Order to Find the Great

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

IN AN EFFORT to convey information to observers and critics of the individual performer in any sport, it is well for us to pause here and to point out all the factors that are necessary to any sport and then to fit the man to the picture.

During the brief moment at hand, basketball is in the spotlight. In order that the naive and the "drug store coaches" may acquire a better appreciation of the factors involved in the game of the wooden way, we suggest that they scan the following points and forget the tabulated column of individual scorers that occupies such a high place in many minds.

Observe whether that "dead-eye" basketeer is a team player, or whether he is one who has good old "number one" in the front of his mind at all time.

Does our star possess the characteristics of leadership, cooperation, pleasantness, and encouragement?

Is he in there hustling and passing that pumpkin around with precision and accuracy (at the time that it should be passed around), or does he take his shots when men are set for a cut under the basket — and usually miss them? Most spectators miss the "boner" because their eyes are on the ball.

Does he pick up his man on defense, or does he loaf around and just ooze that spirit of indifference and self-centered egotism?

Watch him carefully under fire; does he hold his temper, or is he a hot-head who loses all self-control when the heat is on, with the consequent result of chaos to the team as a whole?

Does he carry out instructions, which are given not for one man but five, or does he make his own observations from his personal perspective and defend his actions with the erroneous philosophy of "the whole world is out of step but me?"

The next time you settle yourself on that balcony seat and light up that "stove" or "weed," focus your eyes on the backboard, take a gander at the boy who's snagging the sphere off the white surface, and find out what he is doing with it in his spare time.

Keep this axiomatic comment in the back of your head when putting the stamp of approval or greatness on a knight of the wooden way: "All is not gold that glitters."

If you make it a point to carry this handbook along with you, there is no doubt that you will qualify for any "hot stove league"; you will find that your observations and predictions will hit the mark pretty well.

Lincoln Beaten

Continuing their winning streak to 12 games, the freshmen basketeers completely dominated their contest with Lincoln Prep here Thursday night.

The Prep has won 12 games and lost six but were not worthy opponents for this excellent freshman aggregation. At half time the Cats were leading by nine points, the score being 19-10. They then added 23 more points to bring the final score to 42-29.

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SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES

Continued From Page Five

way in which they received my efforts and I assure you that there will always be a special spot in my heart for Villanova."

"In conclusion I wish to thank the editors of the VILLANOVAN for their fine spirit of fairness and for the way in which they carried on relations with me and my teams.

"I do not wish to say goodbye for that hurts me too much. I must end with Good Day and attempt to ease the pain of parting."

M. J. "CLIPPER" SMITH.

Smith

Continued From Page Five

reports until Kerby said it was true.

It is believed that the announcement of the new coach will take place in the near future. Father Albers said that there will be no change in the athletic policy of Villanova. The high standards of athletics are expected to be maintained.

Smith's Record

1936		1937	
32—P. M. C.	7	42—P. M. C.	0
13—Detroit	6	0—Auburn	0
13—Penn State	0	20—Manhattan	0
13—W. Maryl5d	0	21—Bucknell	0
25—Boston U.	7	7—Detroit	0
0—Bucknell	6	25—Marquette	7
14—S. Carolina	0	12—Boston U.	0
0—Temple	6	33—Temple	0
12—Manhattan	0	25—Loy'a (L.A.)	0
122	32	185	7

1938		1939	
59—Amer. Intl.	0	14—Muhlenb'g	0
25—Muhlenberg	7	40—S. Carolina	0
35—Centre	6	7—T's A.&M.	33
13—Detroit	6	13—Detroit	6
6—S. Carolina	6	9—Auburn	10
25—Auburn	12	12—Temple	6
20—Temple	7	7—Manhattan	0
39—Boston U.	6	109	55
20—Manhattan	0		
242	50		

Ten Football Coaches In Twenty-Three Years

Villanova College has employed ten different coaches in the last twenty-three years of her football history. Harry Stuhldreher, who mentored the Wildcats from 1925 to 1935 had the longest term in office. The last five coaches have been Tom Reap (1917 to 1920), Allie Miller (1921-22), Hughie McGeehan (1923), Harry Stuhldreher, and the last, Maurice "Clipper" Smith.

Of the latter five Smith had the best record, 29 wins, four losses, and three ties. During his long span of service Stuhldreher won sixty-five games, lost twenty-four, and tied ten.

To Meet Penn

The frosh swimming schedule is being arranged as opponents' bids are being received. A meet with Penn Frosh is definitly completed for March 2, and one with Valley Forge is about to be completed. Ten or twelve colleges and high schools have been written to for meets but as yet only the above two meets have been completed.

Th freshmen are working out regularly and with a good deal of enthusiasm for a successful season.

Meet St. Francis

On Saturday the varsity swimmers will travel to Brooklyn to meet their old rivals, St. Francis College. For the past few years the "Widcat" swimmers have had one of the most friendly of rivalries with the lads from the "Big City" and the meets have always proved to be one of the best on the schedule.

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INDOOR RECORD SET AS EWELL, PEACOCK BEAT MAHER IN '50'

Dash Done in 5 Seconds Flat; Relay Team Second

Suffering defeat, as a world record was set, Johnny Maher followed Barney Ewell and Eulace Peacock to the tape in the feature 50 yard dash at Convention Hall, Phila., last Friday night.

The mile relay team finished second to Seton Hall in the College relay, with Temple far behind in third place.

The new men making their debut in this meet made favorable impressions, but failed to cop any medals. In the high jump, Buddie Jones dropped out at 5'11". This man shows plenty of promise and will be heard from before this current board season comes to an end. The same also goes for sophomore Bill Carey and frosh Stan Nazian. Both these hurdlers looked good even in defeat and it's just a matter of seasoning before they start to go places.

In the 50, Maher suffered bitter disappointment when he failed to get a decent start. The race was too short for him to make up the footage lost as the gun went off.

Anchored by Johnny Maher, the mile relay remained in second place from the second leg on. Barney Bellew handed the baton to Pete Yankauskas in third place but with a terrific drive on his last lap, Pete breezed ahead of the second man and gave way to Bill Guiteras who held this position while making up a few yards on the leader. When Johnny got the baton he set out with a sensational burst of speed, and kept moving with the cheers of the crowd ringing in his ears. Maher did valiant work in making up at least half the deficit, but he just couldn't catch the Seton Hall pacemaker.

This Saturday night, Maher will again match his speed with his rivals at Madison Square Garden, while the Mile Relay takes on some noteworthy competitors in the College Mile Relay there.

'Cat Twirlers

Continued From Page Five

low the Blue at home against Lehigh, Providence, Gettysburg, St. John's, C. C. N. Y., Ursinus, Loyola, Manhattan, Temple and Penn A. C. Away games will include Ursinus, Penn, Temple, Loyola, Fordham, Western Maryland, Williams, Providence and Boston College. The annual New England tour which takes place in the middle of May will see the 'Cats face Williams, Providence, and Boston College, a few of the best teams in East.

With spring approaching, which means warm weather, the candidates will have more possibilities of practicing outdoors which the Doc prefers. The Freshman squad will be jointly handled by Coach Jacobs and will engage in practice sessions with the varsity, since there is no Freshman coach.

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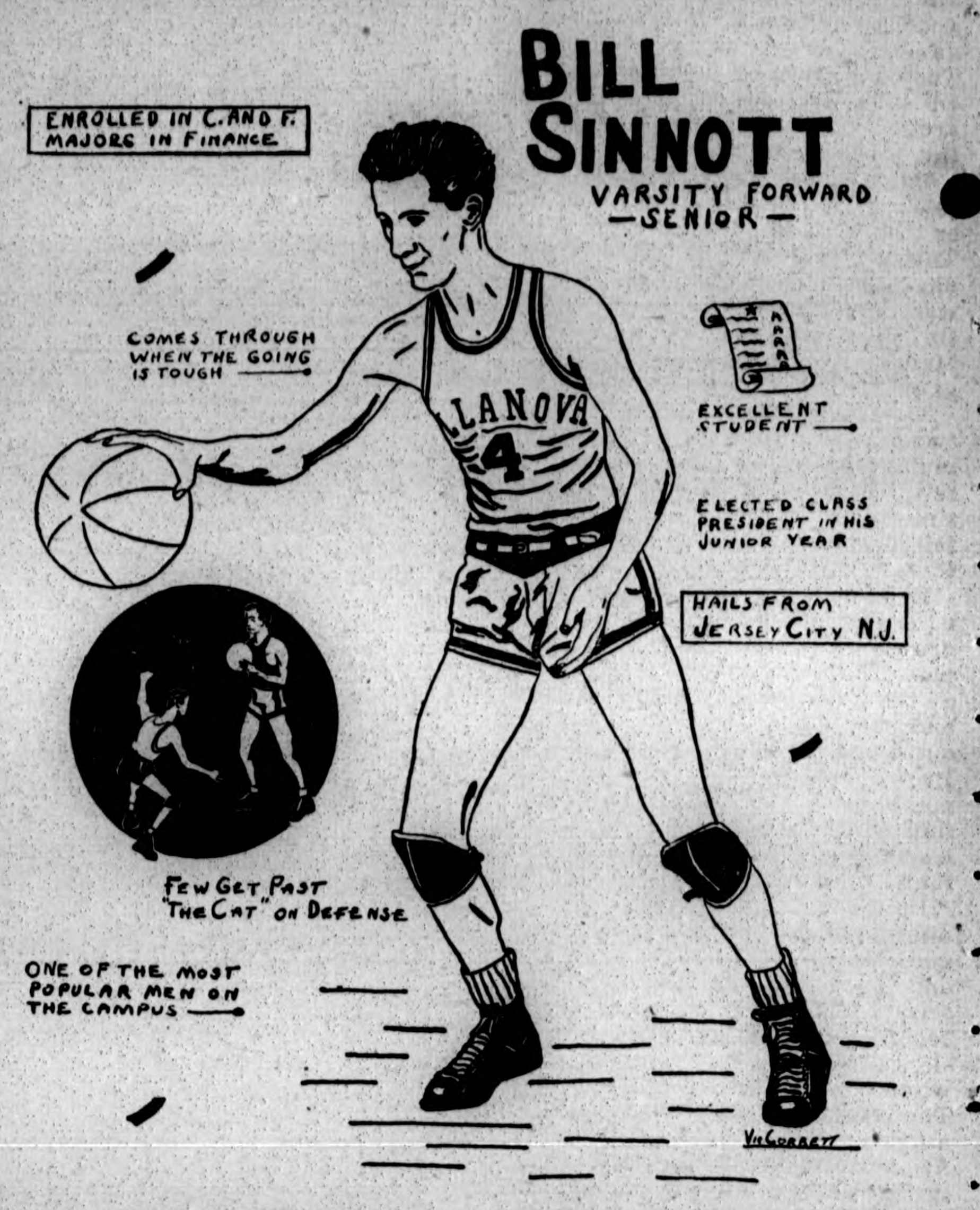
'CATS ON PARADE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4
FEW GET PAST "THE CAT" ON DEFENSE
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR MEN ON THE CAMPUS
Vic Corbett

Swimmers Lose To Penn

Despite the starring performance of Walt Kelley, ace "Wildcat" sprinter, the Villanova natators lost a keenly contested meet to the University of Pennsylvania swimmers by a score of 45-30.

Kelley won the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyles in easy fashion, negotiating the distances in the fast times of 24.2 seconds and 54.6 seconds respectively. Not content with this, Walt later came back and swam a thrilling anchor leg on the 400 yd. freestyle relay team. In this event he started about four yards behind Penn's Jim Fiedler and finished the same distance ahead of him.

Another outstanding performance was given by sophomore Bill Hooper who captured the 220 yd. freestyle from Captain Sam Tator, veteran Penn tankman, and was just beaten out by this same Mr. Tator in the 440 yd. distance. In the 220 Hooper got out to a lead of several yards at the start, set a stiff pace, and maintained the lead to the finish. The dark-haired Hooper essayed the same feat in the 440 but Tator challenged him on the last two lengths. They both sprinted, and amid the shouts of the excited fans the Penn captain put on a little more pressure and crossed the line first.

Penn cleaned up in the breast-stroke and back-stroke events taking first and second in both. Frank DeLone covered the 200 yd. distance for the breast-stroke in 2.54.2 seconds and his teammate Tyson followed close behind, while Levick Tolan took the back-stroke honors for the 150 yd. distance.

Their other victories came in the 300 yd. medeley relay and in the diving event in which they got first and third places. Charles Timmins from Villanova took second.

In the matter of first places Penn led five to two. It was their all around strenght that spelled defeat for the "Wildcats."

SURE SHOT

Howie Cann, Coach of the N. Y. U. Five says that "Duke" Duzminski, Villanova forward, possesses one of the surest shooting eyes in basketball today.

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Dayhop Loss Moves Fedigan Into First-Place Tie

By WALT BROWN

As was expected, the three-week rest did some of the mural clubs good, since four of last week's five games were decisive victories. Tuesday afternoon Alumni defeated C. & F., but C. & F. turned around on Thursday and trounced the Mendel Residents.

The Gigolos from Fedigan won two decisive victories last week over the Mendel Day Students on Tuesday and Alumni on Wednesday night. The other game of the week was a close one in which Austin eked out a victory over the Mendel Residents in a very rough game.

The sixth game scheduled between Austin and the Mendel commuters was won by Austin on a forfeit. However, this was the first time that the commuters have forfeit a game in over two years.

C. & F. LOSES

In the first game of the week, C. & F., the former league leaders, dropped a tough game to second-place Alumni team, 42-32. The score at the half was 21 all, but the second half was all Alumni when they outscored the commuters 21-11. J. Brown led the winners with 15 points on seven field goals and a foul while Don McGurk paced the losers with four field goals and a foul.

In the first game Tuesday evening, Fedigan jumped away to a good lead of 18-5 in the first half and merely coasted through the second half to win the game by the score of 40-23. Bochetto and Depersio each scored ten points for the winners and losers respectively. The wind-up game on Tuesday evening was the thriller of the week. After trailing at the half 17-14, Austin turned the tables in the second half and defeated the Mendel Residents, 37-34. It was a rough game, each team committing ten fouls. The game could easily have been won by the Mendel Residents on fouls, since they converted four in 13 tries; while Austin got five out of eleven. Keating won scoring honors in the game with 13 points, eight coming in the hectic second half.

The games originally scheduled for Thursday evening were moved up to Wednesday, because of the varsity basketball game on Thursday. In the first game, Fedigan trounced Alumni, 36-21. Fedigan lead, at the half, 22-6, and just matched Alumni point for point in the second half. The second game was won by Austin from the Mendel Day Students, on forfeit.

On Thursday the C. & F. returned to the winning column by trouncing the Mendel Residents, 47-24. They, likewise, needed only to coast through the second half after leading 30-11 at the half. It was "sweet revenge" for the defeat they took on Tuesday.

This week's games were the ones originally scheduled for October 6 and 8. Tuesday will see C. & F. meet the Mendel Day Students, Austin face Fedigan, and Alumni battle the Mendel Residents. If C. & F. win, they will retain first place. A loss can drop them no lower than third. This is likewise true of Alumni, which is now tied with C. & F. for first. Should Fedigan win, it would be possible for them to move to first if all the teams above them lose. If they lose, they will drop no lower than third. If Austin or Mendel Residents win, they can move to second, but if they lose, it is impossible that they drop any lower than a tie for fifth place. A win or loss would not move Mendel Day Students out or last or a tie for last place.

Other games this week will be between Austin and C. & F. on Thursday afternoon and Fedigan and Mendel Residents and Alumni and the Mendel Day Students Thursday evening.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
C. & F.	3	1
Fedigan	3	1
Alumni	3	2
Mendel Res.	2	3
Austin	2	3
Mendel Day	1	4

"LUCKY NUMBER" NUGENT

Paul Nugent, star Villanova forward, attributes his success on the wooden way to numerology, according to an article in a Philadelphia paper. Paul says his lucky numbers are one and two so he put them together and wears No. 12 on his jersey!

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Gadsby To Judge Bouts In Navy-Syracuse Meet

Ray Gadsby, present trainer, and former boxing mentor, has been invited by the U. S. Naval Academy to act as judge in a boxing meet between the Naval Academy and Syracuse University to be held next Saturday night at Annapolis.

With the idea in mind of maintaining the tone of the audience at intercollegiate boxing meets above that of the crowds at professional fights, the Superintendent of the Naval Academy has directed that officers attached to the station, midshipmen, and civilian instructors wear evening clothes.

Ray officiated at a similar meet at Annapolis about a month ago.

I-M Boxers

The response to the call for intramural boxers has not been sufficient, according to Father McKee. More pugilists are required if an interesting tournament is to be presented.

The previous date of the contest was changed so that more time could be devoted to training but a definite date has been established for March 4.

There is still enough time to enter the training classes held daily by Ray Gadsby and the Varsity team at the gymnasium.

The event was won by Alumni Hall last year with 11 points while Mendel followed with seven and Austin and Fedigan with six each.

The defending champions in their classes are Nat Di Petrillo, Frank Melograna, Charles Lozowski and Ted Galysh who fought a draw, Bill Piscione, Bill Mowen and John Brennan.

Here and There

Fenske Says Cunningham Is 'Far From Being Through'

By JIM HAUGHTON

We're not claiming to be clairvoyant and we haven't been engaging in a seance with Thurston. But regardless of what the experts say don't believe them when they insist "Glenn Cunningham is through."

For take it from Chuck Fenske, "Any man who can run a mile in 4.07.4 is far from through. Glenn's still able to give the best of us lessons and while he may be slowing down, he isn't through.

Jim Haughton

These and other interesting facts were related to us by the Wisconsin graduate student shortly after he added the Pennac mile to his list of victories, but only by again fighting it out with Glenn.

"But to what do you account your recent success in nosing out Cunnigham these few month," we queried?

"Well, I believe I'm improving in my work. Especially within the past year. Last season I was much slower but now I'm satisfied with myself. Maybe it's because I'm getting older and am gaining more strength that I'm able to catch him at the tape.

"You see I'm only twenty four but I've been running since 1933. I've met Glenn about 25 times and won seven of these. So you see I'm still far behind.

"But don't you believe it that he's through. We may beat him on last second spurts but his timing is still the best any American runner has perfected.

After reflecting on the Pennac mile and reminiscing a bit on the other times we've viewed the Kansan run we still offer the inexpert opinion that within a few months the "master" will politely set the sports fraternity agog with a record breaking mile—and winning. When—we won't say. But late in June when the Princeton invitation mile has wandered off into the horizon of memories Mr. Glenn will have left a silent, but unbeatable attainment for all to match the peer who made track history in his last time at the post.

Among other interesting track visitors we managed to corral was Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame star. A quiet, unassuming lad the barrel chested Greg articulately related that his five feet, four inches of stature forces him into some extra duty.

"I guess my height and short legs give me an incentive to always keep ahead. Therefore it's necessary for me to get an extra stride which the taller men don't need.

"It takes me quite a while to warm up and the stuffy air has its effect too. You see I work for a South Bend electric firm and don't get much chance to train. But with a five day week I'm able to come east quite often and give Lash and Deckard a run.

As we viewed the two mile event that fact became apparent. Taking an early lead and keeping it for 22 of the 24 laps Greg's short strides caught up with him. As the taller men moved past him we began to think that if the little lad had been gifted with a few more inches it might have been "Greg Rice—instead of Tommy Deckard—winner of the two mile race."

* * *

Turning to the local side of the issue we find that Jumbo Elliot's lads didn't fare as badly as some would have you believe. Johnny Maher's 5.3 in the heat matched Ewell's heat time. Yet the final was a different story. To watch the slim Negro in action was a pleasure in itself and we all must admit he beat Maher decisively. Not being cynical, but when that 5 second flat record reaches the discussion room of the National Ass'n. it will probably bog down. Those solons are a bit cynical themselves and last years' Ewell-Maher record breaking affair was never officially recognized.

Few know it but the Jimmy DiCarlo who made up the fourth in the dash is the same youngster who'll carry the baton for the locals this Spring. Only a frosh, Jimmy was a Penn A. C. entrant. J. Nazian, another frosh, handled the high hurdle duties for the Rittenhouse Square club. With such youngsters still in the grooming stage the ancient Greek sport would move to new heights in the coming seasons.

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Defense and Offense — a la Waynesburg

Left, George Anthony, guard, and Bob Simmers, center, at right, stars of the Waynesburg College basketball team. Both are seniors. Anthony is a superb defenseman and Simmers is third high in western Pennsylvania district scoring with 162 points.

Who's Next?

BILL PISCIONE

fought to a draw last year with Joe Bushek. "Ben Blue" is looking for a new foe for his annual "grudge" fight since Bushek left school. Who's next, gentlemen?

SCORING LEADERS

George "Duke" Duzminski still holds first place among Philadelphia district scorers with Paul Nugent second and Mike Lazorchak in third place. Nugent passed both Lazorchak and Kenney of St. Joseph's by putting on a scoring spree last week.

Yellowjackets

Continued From Page Five

ing out on top 42-30. But with seven lettermen, including four regulars, the Rhode Islanders basketball outlook has been very bright this season. Only one team, Army, has even come close to giving George Allen's lads any sort of battle. Numbered among their victims are Harvard, Boston University, Tufts and Connecticut.

Star and mainstay of the Brown quintet for the past two years is Captain Harry Platt, All-New England forward. In his sophomore year he ranked third to Hank Luisetti in national scoring with a total of 405 points. Last year he moved to defensive duties but still managed to chalk 207 points on the debit side of the scoring ledger. Assisting him in keeping the scorer busy is Jack Padden, a guard, who in his first season last year grabbed 179 counters.

Probable Lineup:

Waynesburg		Villanova
10 Anthony	f	Lazorchak 15
9 Beisler	f	Nugent 16
5 R. Simmers	c	Gerland 20
4 H. Simmers	g	Duzminski 6
13 Beyer	g	Yund 12

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BENEFITS OF STUDY SHOWN TO SEMINAR

Fr. Dougherty Tells Science Group of Success in Medical Schools

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Science, urged the students of the science school to apply themselves to study, at the recent Science Seminar meeting conducted in Simpson hall.

Fr. Dougherty reminded the students that, though the spirit of Villanova and the Augustinian fathers is one of humility, it would not be in a spirit of "boastfulness or braggadocio to cite the accomplishments of Villanovans.

Quoting from a recent report of the American Medical Association, he pointed out that of "600 premedical schools in the country, only 80 have succeeded in sending more than 15 students to medical schools. In the past ten years Villanova has placed an average of 40 students in those schools."

In closing, Fr. Dougherty again urged the students to apply themselves to their studies because of the "honor to their parents and to Villanova."

Proposed Broadcast

Continued From Page One

president o the university speaks from a different city each year as the guest of honor at a banquet given by that city's club.

It is planned to arrange any Villanova broadcast that is made so that the students, as well as the alumni, can take part in it, according to Mr. Keffer, the originator of the idea. This is desired both because it is felt that it will aid in making the students loyal alumni and because it is believed that the students have a right to take part in such a program.

Students Sought For Oratoricals

Murtaugh Gold Medal To Be Awarded Winner at Commencement Exercises

All students interested in partaking in the Annual Oratorical Contest for the Gold Medal for Excellence in Public Speaking presented by the Very Reverend E. J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., are requested to make their application to Mr. Frayne, Director, room 62 Mendel hall.

Applications are to be typewritten on index cards and are to include the student's name and class.

Instead of allowing the student to choose his own topic as was the rule last year, the theme has been definitely assigned. "The Catholic Church in American Democracy" will be the speakers' formal subject.

Immediate application for entrance is necessary as the beginning trial is scheduled for Wednesday, February 28, and the semifinals for Wednesday, March 13. The former will consist of three minute speeches and the latter of five minute speeches. All trials will be held in the Mendel Amphitheater. The present date for the final contest is Sunday, March 17, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

GILLIGAN ANALYZES LABOR

Mr. William J. Gilligan, general superintendent of the Franklin Sugar Company, spoke to the members of the Sociology Seminar at their meeting held last night in Simpson hall on the topic: "Employer and Employee Relationships in Modern Business."

As general superintendent of one of the nation's largest sugar companies, Mr. Gilligan has traveled extensively, and, in his official capacity, he deals daily with labor and its related problems.

Mr. Gilligan is the father of the late William J. Gilligan, of the class of 1940, and firmly believes in Villanova although he obtained his degree in engineering from Lehigh University.

STAFF MEETING

A reorganization of the staff will take place at today's meeting of the VILLANOVAN in room 119, Mendel hall, at 1:00 P. M.

STATIONS

Facilities for invalids to participate in weekly worship during Lent will be provided by Rev. William E. Campbell, Ph. D., who will conduct the Stations of the Cross over radio station WDAS every Friday at 1:30 P. M.

Fr. Campbell, a secular priest from the diocese of Philadelphia, teaches philosopny and religion at Rosemont College.

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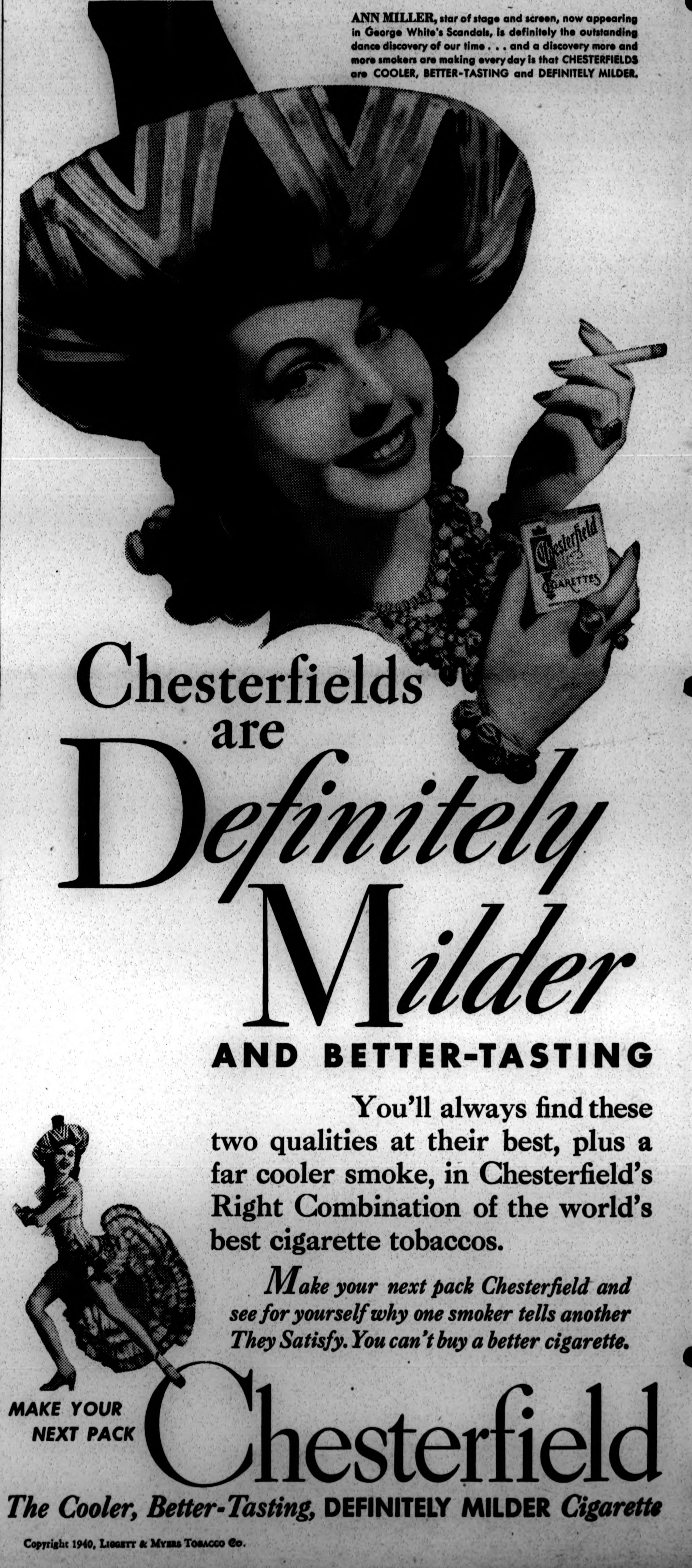

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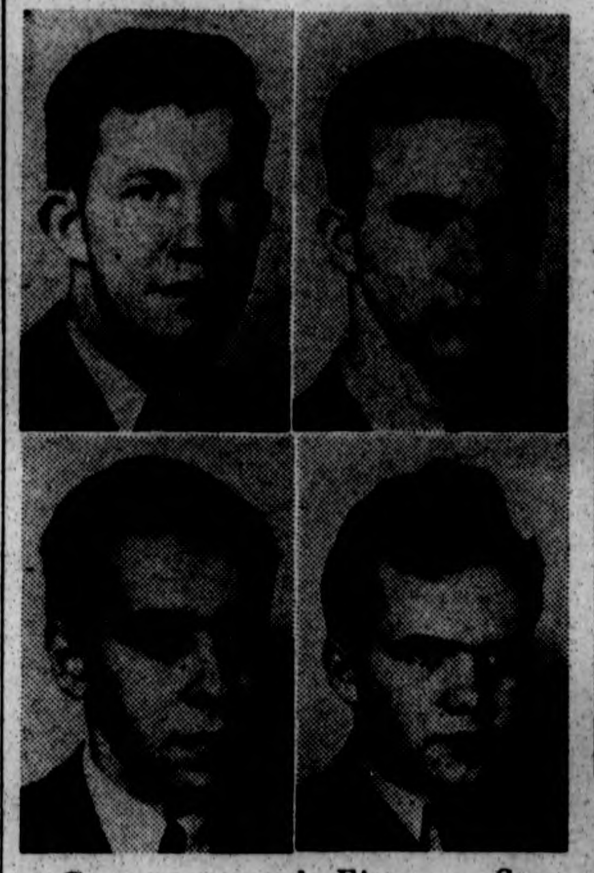
VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 14 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

Scholastic Laurels For These Thirteen



Commerce and Finance, Semester leaders of the four classes are Ronald Tornwall, Senior, U. L.; *Walter Brown, Junior,* U.R.; *Thomas Sullivan, Sophomore,* L.L.; *and Loring Jones, Freshman,* L.R.

In the Engineering Department Fred. Rappleyea, Senior, U.L., *Frank Smith, Junior,* U.R., *Bernard Clarke, Sophomore,* L.L., *Herman Behnke,* L.R., *and James Donnelly,* U.L., *Freshmen 'Ex Aequo,' were the Number One men of their classes.*

Pre-medical students who led their respective classes are pictured: U.L., *Senior Alfred Bongiovanni; Junior Raphael De Horatius; Sophomore Salvatore Campo; and Freshman Adolph Borkowski.*

THREE HONOR ROLLS OF FIRST SEMESTER RELEASED BY DEANS

C & F, Science, Engineering Ratings All Based on Weighted Average System

Honor rolls for the School of Commerce and Finance, the School Finance of Science have been released by the Dean of each school. Following the release of the ratings in the School of Arts and Education, made known last week, they complete the college honor rolls for the first semester of the school year 1939-1940.

C and F

With the relase of the second quarter honor roll, the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has announced that a new rating system has been adopted by the school.

The new system, which is already in use in the arts, science and engineering schools, is based upon averages in which students' grades in their subjects are weighted in proportion to the credit hours assigned to each. Under this plan, an A is worth 4 points; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; N, E, and F, 0.

The number of points a student receives in each subject is multiplied by the semester credits that the subject is worth. The total of the points thus computed for all subjects is then divided by the number of credit hours that the student is carrying.

The ratings were computed quite differently under the former system used in the commerce school. An A counted 4 points; B, 1; C, 0; D, —1; E, —2; F, —4. The standings were then determined according to the total number of points

Continued on Page Eight

Freshmen Conduct First Trial Debate

Jones, Callahan Defend Negative; Longweiler, Ward Uphold Affirmative

Frosh debaters, under the direction of Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A., held their first practice debate between the members of the organization last week.

The affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict," was upheld by Loring A. Jones and Charles J. Callahan, while the negative was defended by Martin M. Langweiler and Ward Guncheon.

No decision was given, but Fr. Sullivan expressed his satisfaction with the efforts of the speakers.

Jones, chairman of the debating organization, announced that negotiations had been made with Haverford College, St. John's of Brooklyn, and the University of Pennsylvania. Letters sent by the secretary to other colleges and universities are still unanswered, however.

RESEARCH SEMINAR HELD

Because of the postponement of last Wednesday's meeting, the Research Seminar will present tomorrow the same program that was to be presented last week.

The program will include motion pictures concerning beetles and the development of plant roots.

Discusion will be led by J. Eugene Nelson, sophomore science man; the pictures will be shown by John Nieman, 3d, also a sophomore science man. The meeting is scheduled for 4:00 P. M. and will be held in Simpson hall.

AUGUSTINIANS PLAN ANNUAL CARD PARTY

On February 5, the Augustinian priests, with Rev. Michael O.Donnell, O. S. A., acting as temporary chairman, held its first official meeting to make preliminary arrangements for its Annual Card Party. The purpose of the meeting was to organize various committees and discuss suggestions for improvements over past years. Some of these suggestions were accepted and other repected. The Priests in charge of committees were chosen and assurance given them that all could expect wholehearted support from others present.

The committees and those in charge were chosen as follows: Tickets—Rev. William Deacy, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis Diehl, O. S. A; Donation Books—Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.

Patrons—Rev. Francis McGuire, O. S. A., and Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A.; Program and Advertising—Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.; Publicity — Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A.

Refreshments—Rev. James Reilly, O. S. A., and Rev. James Russell, O. S. A.; Ushers—Rev. Edward B McKee, O. S. A.; Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A.; Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A.

Music—Rev. Ralph I. Handran,

AUGUSTINIANS
Continued on Page Eight

SPEAKERS CONTINUE DAILY TOWN MEETING PROGRAM

Engineers, Artsmen Present Three-Minute Talks; No Meeting on Thursday

Under the direction of Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., speech arts head, the series of daily "Town Meeting" talks continues.

Yesterday's speakers included: Parkin, Dougherty and Gagliardi, of the engineering school, and Hagerty and Maher of the arts school. The following men will speak for the rest of the week:

Today finds Gill, Earley, and Ibarguin of the engineering school at the rostrum. Also speaking will be Harris and Cleary of the arts school.

Tomorrow Gordon, Kelly and King of the engineering school will discuss matters of importance, along with Healy and Forkin of the school of arts.

There will be no meeting on Thursday because of the holiday, but "Town Meeting" will continue again on Friday, February 23, to hear Hushen, LaPorte, and Lynch, engineers, and Kopkins and Vogel of the School of Arts.

Science Fraternity Holds Initiation In Alumni Hall Gym

L. K. D. to Accept New Members; Pledges Asked to Report Promptly

Lambda Kappa Delta, fraternity of the School of Science, will hold its annual initiation of new applicants for membership tomorrow night at 7.30, in the Alumni hall gymnasium.

Those applicants who have been accepted for initiation are asked to report on time, so that the initiation can begin promptly. They are asked to bring with them pajamas, handkerchiefs, and a pair of sneakers, standard equipment for the fraternity's initiations.

The exact ritual of the initiation of the candidates has not been revealed, as the officers feel that it would only spoil the pleasure for the pledges if the period of anticipation were made less rigorous.

The initiation will be conducted by the present members of the fraternity, men who have had the pleasure of being on the other side of the paddle in former years.

Alfred Bongiovanni and Richard Martin, senior members of the fraternity, have been appointed by Charles Martin, L. K. D. president, to make the necessary arrangements for the initiation of the accepted applicants.

Martin will have the list of accepted applicants posted today.

SUMMER JOBS

Applications may now be filed for positions in summer camps. A personal interview is required before acceptance of the application is formally made. For application and further information see Mr. Slaughter in room 120, Mendel.

PROJECTOR AVAILABLE

A new motion-picture projector for the showing of sound films has recently been procured by the college. This projector is equipped with a high-powered amplifier which can be used in any of the classrooms or auditoriums on the campus.

Any college organization may obtain the use of this projector on application to Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., prefect in Simpson Hall.

LIBRARY TO EXPAND TO C & F BASEMENT

Approximately three thousand feet of shelving will be installed in the north room of the basement of the School of Commerce and Finance to make space for the excess books which the library has in its possession.

The books which are now in the college library and which the circulation list reveals have not been used by the students will be removed to this room, which will serve as an annex to the present building. Gifts and donations, plus the books which the library has purchased, necessitate this extension.

The shelves in the library are overcrowded and sagging, leaving no space for new books. It is to remedy this deficiency that the room in the commerce school was selected to house the twenty thousand books intended to be placed there. This additional space will provide for the current literary growth of the library for a duration of three years.

These books will be catalogued in the library, and, insofar as the room will be closed to the public use of the students, patrons desiring to consult these books will present the call number, author, and title to the attendant at the desk. He, in turn, will obtain the book from the stacks for them.

In the years to come, these stacks can be removed and installed in any new library building built. This move which the library has been forced to make, it was brought out, resulted solely from the insufficient space to quarter additional books.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRE

Quiz Is Based On Statistical Report On Alumni Since 1909

A statistical report on the number of graduates in the chemical, civil and electrical divisions of the School of Engineering since its establishment in 1909, has been completed.

From the data thus obtained, a questionnaire has been made up, and a copy sent to each graduate to fill out.

The results of the returns are expected to give a cross-section of the professions, occupations, and graduate work in which the majority of graduates are now engaged and are expected to be of benefit to present students of the engineering school as well as of interest to the alumni.

The results of the questionnaire are not expected to be in for a few weeks. The time consumed while the alumni fill out their blanks, as well as the time needed to compile the answers, will make this necessary.

CLIFFORD RANDOLPH NAMED TO POST OF BLAZER CHAIRMAN

Junior Commerce Student Will Supervise Traditional Sport-Coat Disposal

Clifford F. Randolph, junior commerce and finance student, has been appointed Blazer Chairman, according to an announcement released by Daniel J. Keating, president of the class of 1941.

This position entrusts him and his committee with the selection of the firm which will represent the college for the blazer contracts. The purchase of blazers, which is optional with each junior, will be made through the chairman in preparation for the Blazer Ball, held during Junior Week.

The style and model of the blazers will, in all probability, be the same as they have been in preceding years, a blue coat with a white seal or a white blazer with a blue seal, but as yet nothing definite has been determined.

Randolph has been quite a prominent figure during his three years at Villanova and has participated in many extra-curricular activities. He is at present a member of the Student Council, a post which he also held last year. He served on the Orientation and Sophomore Cotillion committees during his second year here.

For three years Randolph has been a member of the varsity golf team,and this season he is captain-elect.

The president of the junior class, Daniel J. Keating, urges all third year men to cooperate with the spirit of Junior Week and to meet their assessments. The back dues are needed if a first class name band isto be obtained for the Junior promenade.

Yearbook Samples To Be Exhibited

Bulletin Boards Will Show Pictures From Belle Air This Week

Sample pages of the Belle Air, college yearbook, will be posted on the bulletin boards this week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Robert G. Wilderotter, photography editor of the publication.

"The purpose of this exhibition is to give the students a preview of the work they can expect when the book is printed and to act as a reminder to those who wish to order copies," stated Wilderotter.

He continued, revealing that, "Among the pages which will be posted will be ones picturing such events of college life as Amateur Night and last year's Junior Promenade. By depicting on these large posters as many as twelve different aspects and scenes from these affairs, the Belle Air will capture the spirit of each and serve as a lasting reminder of the memorable events of college life."

James B. Scott, business manager of the yearbook, said, "I wish to impress upon the students the fact that there is but a short time left to take advantage of the special price of $5.00 per copy. Orders placed after March 1 will be taken only at the rate of $7.50 for each book."

EPT DISCUSSES PROGRAM

A meeting of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in room 110, Mendel hall, in order to continue last week's discussion on the possibilities of arranging an inter-fraternity sports program.

The general informal opinion of the group sceemed to favor the Student Council proposed idea. However, there were suggestions made by attending members that the program of inter-fraternity athletics be limited to a specific few sports at first in order to permit of a more certain control by officiating chairmen.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 20, 1940

Objection Overruled!

TO THE thinking American public events in Europe present a confusing picture. The latest move on the part of England only adds to this confusion. No one doubts that part of the British people are in sympathy with Finland's plight, and for that matter so is the average American citizen, but technically England is still on neutral terms with Soviet Russia although she is at war with Germany, her ally. It does seem a breach of this neutrality for the British to officially encourage Englishmen to enlist as volunteers to aid little Finland.

England will rightly claim that Stalin has no right to complain of this action since Red troops were fighting in the Spanish Civil War. That point rests.

England seems to be consistent in her policy of disregarding the rights of neutral policies when it repeats some of the activities preceding the War of 1812 in searching our unarmed merchant ships for contraband goods even though their destination may be a non-belligerent port.

This is a violation of international law, but, since during this second World War all principles of international law seem to have been waived aside "for the duration of the war", what action can our government take and to what can it appeal for precedent?

—A. J. D'A.

Respect For Tradition

THE evident neglect and refusal of this year's "centennial" class to comply with and abide by the regulations of the Orientation Committee with regard to the wearing of "regs" is responsible for the drastic action recently initiated by the student council.

The plan adopted would, in the future, exclude from campus organizations all freshmen who failed to fulfill this obligation. The "regs" are honored at Villanova, the wearing of them is a privilege. When a privilege is abused, it is natural that penalties be inflicated upon the guilty party. Exemption from participation in all local activities, it is felt, will curb this radical disrespect for tradition in future Frosh.

Another Enigma . . .

LAST Friday the general press issued an outline of the Roosevelt-Hull Peace Plan, which in the opinion of the chief executive, will insure the integrity of world peace in the future if adopted. The four points in the program are commendable, but the course of events followed by Congress, also within the last week, makes one provision seem absurd.

This provision provides for the freedom from the fear of aggression for small nations through the reduction of armaments. The Naval appropriation alloted by Congress to that department is for an increase in the maritime defensive program, although the sum asked for was cut down to a considerable extent.

The argument for this move insists that our country needs a strong navy to defend its shores . . . against a vague and theoretical possibility. Still another logical argument affecting the taxpayers' pockets tends to show the uselessness of arming further if the United States in showing her good will must at a future time also comply with this reduction of armaments and scrap millions of dollars of the people's money.

This brings to mind the thought that war-torn Europe would welcome a peace program sponsored by the United States, but it seems a contradiction of policies for our government to state the disarmament would ostracize war and at the same time allow its navy to expand in peacetime when most military experts agree that the possibility of aggression against this nation is most impossible.

Then, too, with what good faith can the belligerent nations accept such a proposal when they see that while the plan fosters peace, at the same time our Congress makes allotments of funds for military uses, no matter what the purpose may be?

—A. J. D'A.

Model For Presidents

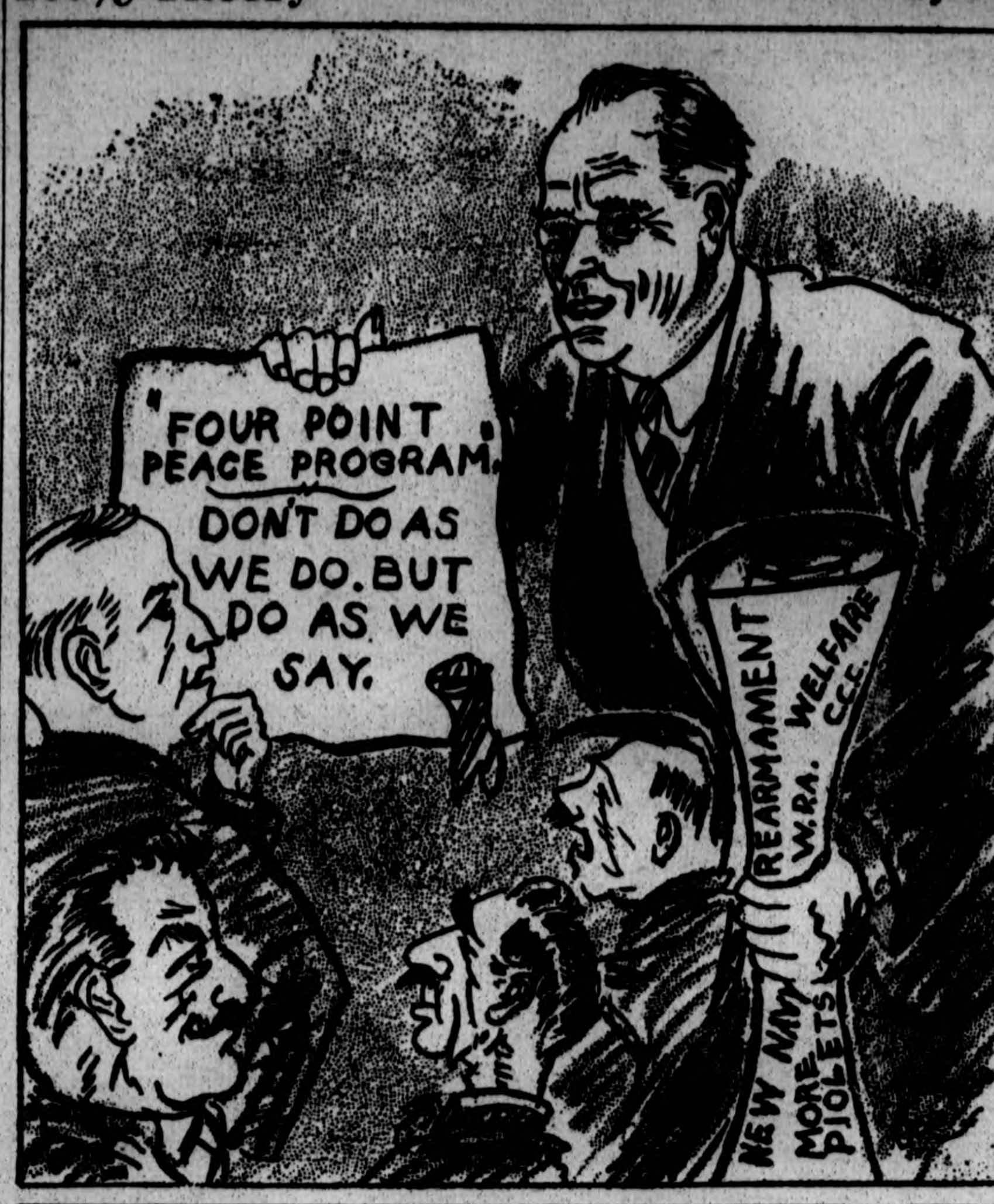
NEXT Thursday the entire nation will celebrate the birthday of our first president, and inevitably with this event there are brought to mind the virtues and wisdom connected with George Washington. One of the most prominent qualities associated with him is that of the dignity he attached to the office of chief executive and the sacredness with which he held his position.

Because of the contrast, we are forced to think of the indiscreet action perpetuated by Mr. Roosevelt and the First Lady, whose activity last week concerning their relation with the American Youth Congress, which is admittedly an organization of doubtful purposes and which includes among its constituents Communistic groups, might be construed by some people as open support for the movement. Most probably it wasn't, but the fact that they deigned to recognize it as a representative group might lead to false conclusions.

At any rate it would do well for Mr. Roosevelt to emulate the qualities of Washington, with regard to the relative behavior of a president, by refraining from placing himself in circumstances, which, wrongly interpreted, might bring disrespect and contempt upon the presidency.

—H. J. M.

100% Theory - - - - - - - - by BEE


"FOUR POINT PEACE PROGRAM.
DON'T DO AS WE DO. BUT DO AS WE SAY.
REARMAMENT
WELFARE
W.P.A.
C.C.C.
NEW NAVY
MORE PIOLETS

FACULTY COMMENTS

The N.O.D.L.—What It Is, Why You Should Support It

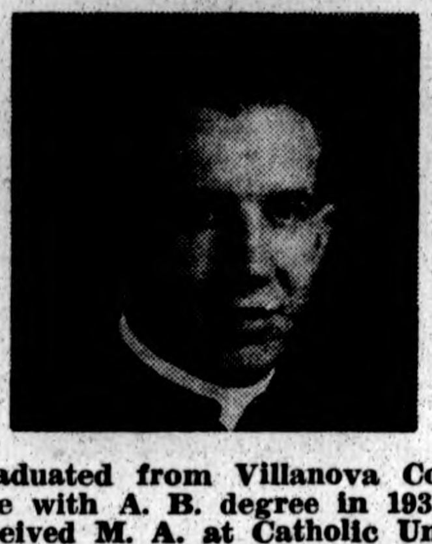
Lewd Literature, Printed Trash Has To Be Outlawed

By REV. JOSEPH I. BOYLE, O. S. A., M. A.
Chaplain

"THE N. O. D. L., what is it, Father?" was a query handed yours truly at the close of class the other day. Have you heard of it? Some months ago, the Catholic bishops of the United States began a concerted crusade against **LEWD LITERATURE.** The drive took form under the **NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR DECENT LITERATURE.** The movement has gained support with each week, not only from Catholics but from Jews and Protestants as well.

The Legion of Decency did its job some years ago on one battlefront—the Moving Picture. Now the old trouble has broken out on another line—the magazine counter. The condition is alarming. Today, our country leads the world in the publication and distribution of every sort of smutty reading matter.

Fr. Boyle



Graduated from Villanova College with A. B. degree in 1933; received M. A. at Catholic University in 1937; began teaching at Villanova in 1937; appointed chaplain of Villanova in 1938.

Growth of Indecency

More than four hundred magazines of the lewd type are on the American market. Three-fourths of them have appeared since 1930. As a matter of record, one hundred of the magazines printed here are banned in Canada. Badly beaten at the movie house, the unscrupulous dollar-chasers have cleverly turned to the magazine counter.

Dare but a glance at the array of reading selections on any drug store rack, railroad news-counter, or street corner stand, and you can catch a fair idea of the poison at hand for the minds of American youth. A recent U. S. Government pamphlet speaks plainly on the evil of obscene literature and pictures:

"If a boy or man frequently permits himself to look at suggestive pictures, to listen to vulgar stories, and to indulge in lewd thoughts, he brings about a mental condition which may lead him later into serious sin. Furthermore, such indulgence develops a low attitude toward sex, which ought to be associated with the finest and most beautiful friendship in life. The mind should not be made a cesspool, but a reservoir." Three cheers for a Government publication that does not hesitate to mention the word **SIN.**

"The Greatest Danger"

Edward A. Hayes, past National Commander of the American Legion, recently flayed the dirty stream of literature which is sweeping over the country as "the greatest danger to the morals of youth and the undermining of the American system."

Hayes charged, "the destructive force of obscene literature" had its most effective start in the hands of the Communist Party a quarter of a century ago. **He warned that obscene literature is destroying not only the religious but the patriotic and moral stamina of youth, adding that it is the largest contributing factor to crime.**

The N. O. D. L. is attacking its job in a systematic and practical way through House Bill No. 5757. The purpose of this bill is to identify the publishers of lewd literature. Most of these publishers try to conceal their identity and even the actual place of publication of their magazine. Says Bishop Noll, Chairman of the N. O. D. L.: "If they were forced to reveal themselves they would be too much ashamed to lend themselves to the production of filth."

This Bill, sponsored by the N. O. D. L. and introduced by Congressman George W. Gillie of Indiana, would make it a criminal offense for any publication to conceal the identity of its publishers, editors and owners, or place of publication. Violation would carry with it a maximum fine of $2,500 and imprisonment for not more than one year. Better known as the Gillie Bill, the bill has already unanimously passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate.

Non-Catholic Action

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are behind the Gillie Bill. Professor Theodore Grabbner, of Concordia Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis, pledged support by the Civic Union of St. Louis when he wrote to Representative Gillie:

The worst fiction obtainable today in America is being distributed in publications which cannot be traced by any indication on title page or wrapper. In every case, the names and addresses are fictitious. As you well know, this material is being distributed by trucks, so as to avoid indictment under the federal law. Our organization represents some forty religious and civic bodies of St. Louis, and we are certainly with you in this fight."

Havng passed the above to our

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

From Our Fans—'To My Valenti—' Wow! This Hurts!

Anonoymous Author "Apes" Burns' Couplet in Sending Staff Timely "Greetings"

By THOMAS DOYLE, JR.

"VALENTINE, n., Something as an ornamental greeting of a sentimental, or by extention, comic character, sent, usually anonymously, on St. Valentine's Day," authoritatively states Noah Webster on one of the 1274 pages of his "Collegiate" edition.

From the Villanova viewpoint, Noah, you are absolutely correct. Greetings of "a sentimental . . . character" were both sent and, though in a much lesser extent, received by local lovers. Greetings of a "comic character" were also featured last Wednesday on the campus. It is in reference to this latter category of greetings, that we wish to comment; in particular, we wish to speak about a "greeting" received by the staff of this publication.

Comic (?) Insults

Quite a number of the ordinary run of comic valentines (standard price, one cent) were received on the campus. A notable collection was even posted in the Pie Shoppe, gently pointing out to students, indicated by name, such tendencies as striking tastes in the matter of selection of clothing, etc. But no "greeting," as far as we have been able to ascertain, was quite up to, or as low as, according to your viewpoint, the standard of the one smuggled into the desk of our head man, entitled "To the Staff."

Though the stated policy of the VILLANOVAN has been to refuse to print unsigned letters, this shall be given space because, as you say, Noah, a valentine is "sent usually anonymously."

The greeting in point was obviously one on which the writer spent a little effort, but one that could have been brought up to the standard of a masterpiece by much more thought and labor on the subject.

Punk Poetry

For poetry, as it may loosely be called, takes effort and inspiration to write; the composer of the following valentine may have had the latter, but he certainly did not spend the former:

"If I couldn't spell or write,
If I couldn't pen a line,
I'd be a newspaperman,
Like you, my valentines."

TO MY VALENTINE
"...as ithers see us"

So began the "poison-pen's" greeting. The poem, written on the back of the impertinent picture (reduced from the size of one and one-half feet by two and one-quarter feet), was scrawled in a musty red ink and suffered greatly from the writer's lack of Palmer Method lessons.

The next two lines, obviously an Irishman's translation from memory of Bobby Burn's couplet, were doubtlessly intended to harmonize with the subject of the picture:

"Sure, and if some wan the gift could gie us
To see owrsilves as ithers see us. . . ."

Even if the time were spent to have the rest of the long epic translated into words, it probably would be both a boring, uninteresing piece and a prejudiced one as well.

The only purpose of this apparently pointless article is to make a reference to St. Valentine's Day activities here and to ask the unknown author of "To the Staff," whoever he may be, to stop in the VILLANOVAN office so that he may be awarded the perhaps-to-be-established medal of "Villanova's Poet Laureate of the Year" with fitting ceremonies (!!!??!!!).

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Tom
Moore

AS a result of the unexpected severe snowstorm last week, a number of day students found themselves stranded at Villanova, but, due to the courteous and friendly assistance of the college authorities and some of the resident students, all were provided with rooms in which to spend the night. There are probably many to whom this cold weather has an appeal, but they may take some consolation from the fact that it has been said "many are cold but few are frozen."

* * *

Work has begun on **The Barry College for Women** at Miami, Florida. This institution is named for **Bishop Patrick Barry** of Florida, and will be operated by Sisters of the Order of St. Dominic. It will be the first Catholic institution of its kind in Florida.

* * *

It may or may not be new, but this bit of humor, extracted from an issue of the **Notre Dame Scholastic,"** expresses a thought which on more than one occasion has provoked an argument:

A man seeing another man swimming off the Folrida coast, yelled: "Hey, aren't you afraid of the sharks?"

Swimmer: "Heck, no, I'm tattooed."

Observer: "What's that got to do with sharks?"

Swimmer: "I've got 'Penn is the best college in Pennsylvania' tattatooed on my chest, and even a shark wouldn't swallow that."

* * *

COMMENT:

In a recent issue of **"The Dartmouth,"** the one which dealt so extensively on the Winter Carnival, an editorial entitled **"God and President Hopkins"** struck this department's attention. Written satirically, the editorial, in story form, tells of a visit God made to Dartmouth's President Hopkins in an attempt to censure the licentious practices connected with the social week-end activities of various fraternities and loose students.

Although conscious of the intrinsic wrong of these doings, the president is represented as being unable to prohibit them, because of tradition, and, since it is impossible for God to condone them, "the college has gone to hell" for the week-end, no longer under the guidance of God.

This seems to indicate a tendency in education on the part of some American educators to be lax where the morals of their students are concerned, a condition which is most deplorable since its doesn't portend well for the future integrity of morals if undo tolerance on the part of those in responsible positions is shown to this so-called ultra-modern, sophisticated, irresponsible youth.

* * *

A play on words from the "Campionette":
Ruth rode in my new car
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.

The Dreamer

WHEN I beside a fire am left to while
Away the slowly pacing steps of time,
And I, alone, discard the cloak of guile
Which blinds us mortals to this earthly clime;
When I can seek surcease from trivial things
In pipe and warmth and richness of old wine,
And thoughts elusively fantastic fly on wings
Of smoke, thin wisps of clouds so near divine,
I gaze into my glass and see therein
Dim visions long forgot . . . of deeds once done,
A face, a smile, a love that might have been,
A snatch of song that she was wont to hum,
These things bring comfort to a weary soul
Who shuns reality in dreamer's role.

Introducing 'Fitz' Philly Jitterbug In His Spare Time

Senior Artsman Relaxes Through Modern Terpsichore

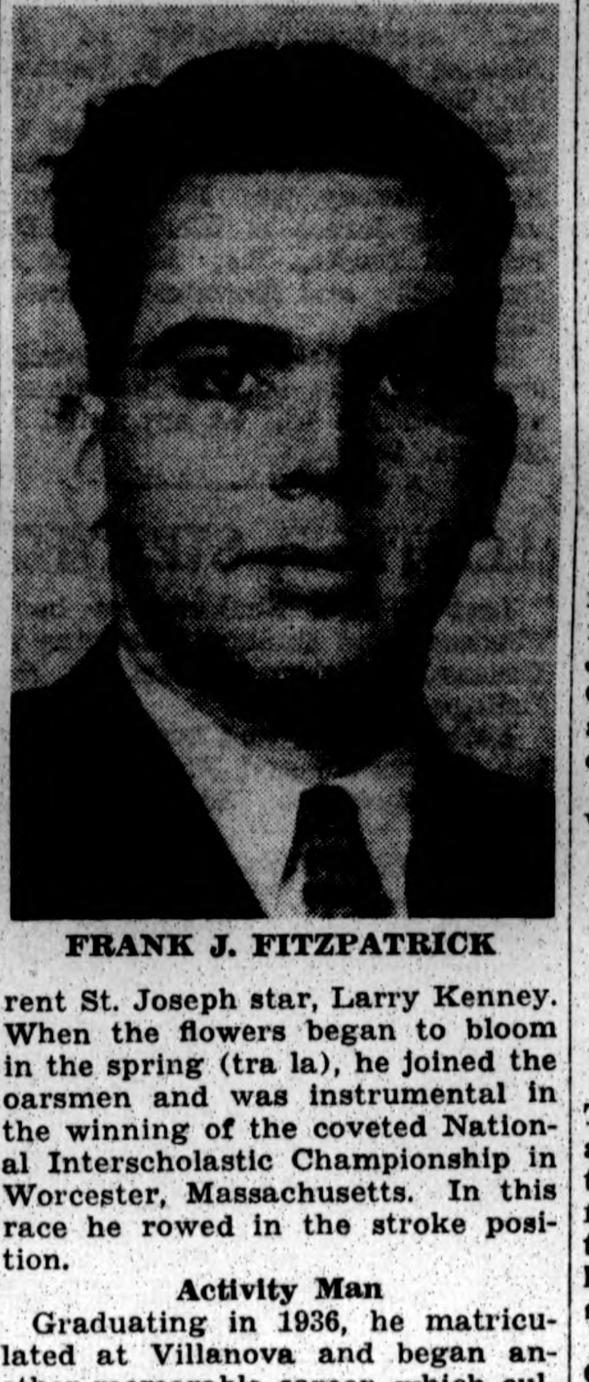
By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to introduce to you the man of the hour, the man of the week: presenting Francis Michael Fitzpatrick, senior in the School of Arts. This amiable, affable, fun-loving man-about-town first arrived on this mortal soil the night of December 10, 1918. His younger childhood days are hidden under the veil of obscurity. When we do find him again, it is 1932, and he has just completed his first eight years at the Academy of Mercy at Broad St. and Columbia Ave. in the city of Brotherly Love.

Football Hero

From here he entered North Catholic High School where he became an athlete of note and in his senior year he was made regular left guard on the varsity football team. This was the team that was captained by John "Buzz" Howlett, who at that time played quarterback. "Fitz" must have been good, too, for not only did his team walk off with the Catholic League Championship but their left guard also received honorable mention on the mythical All-Catholic eleven.

Not confining his activities to fotball he also participated in basketball and played against the current St. Joseph star, Larry Kenney. When the flowers began to bloom in the spring (tra la), he joined the oarsmen and was instrumental in the winning of the coveted National Interscholastic Championship in Worcester, Massachusetts. In this race he rowed in the stroke position.



FRANK J. FITZPATRICK

Activity Man

Graduating in 1936, he matriculated at Villanova and began another memorable career, which culminated in his appointment as Chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee. This year he was appointed Co-Chairman of the Pledge Committee of the newly reorganized Arts Fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta. For three years he was a member of the VILLANOVAN staff and a feature writer.

Unleashing his thespian qualities he played a major role in "They Never Learn" which was produced one year ago by the Belle Masque society. In amateur night of the same year he "rolled them in the aisles" when he and Bill Guiteras went through a jitterbug routine.

A $ $ $ Jitterbug

Speaking of jitterbugging, we should mention that he has made it quite profitable for he has danced in most of the jitterbug contests held locally, and, dancing with Lydia Bingham, he walked away with some $500 all told. Peculiarly enough, however, Fitz prefers straight dancing to jitterbugging, and he claim the distinction of being the first person in Villanova to write his graduation thesis on Music.

Together with Barney ("the wind blew") Bellew and Bill Guiteras he has been a member of a triumvirate which has been in existence since grammar school days.

With graduation in the offing, Fitz has his eye on Temple and Penn Law Schools as possible places for continuing his education. Wherever you go, Fitz, you take along a choice section of the affections of all of us.

College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

GETTING away from the role of "informer" to that of spectator," I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acclaim the members of the varsity basketball team for their victory over **Waynesburg** last Tuesday night. Facing a near-rout at the half, they did an about face and exhibited a brand of spirit and superb basketball seldom, if ever, seen here before. All those who packed the gym for the game had nothing but praise for Duzminski, Nugent, Yund, Sinnott, Lazorchak, Gray, Gerland and Co.. . . orchids, this week, to Coach Severance and his truly championship team! ! !

* * *

ITEMS HERE AND THERE:

Who said that spring was here? Enough snow has fallen to last for two winters, but it will probably lay on the ground for only another month. . . The makeshift "snow outfits" being sported on the campus during the past week are surefire competition for "Esquire" . . . **"Tony" Anderson and Andy Melton** leading the vanguard of snow removers last Thursday, followed by everyone who had a yen for the great outdoors and a few extra "pennies" . . . **BARRET, SOMERS and REILLY** frolicking in the snow at **Rosemont** with a few of the girl last Wednesday night (after seeing to it that their dates were safely "tucked away") . . .

The excitement caused by the appearance of one of the local "fire horses" on the campus one afternon recently—for a while it looked as though Alumni were on the way out but it was only a broken chain . . . **BILL GARRITY** having third strike called on him by the lady over the tracks and **Johnnie Burke** stepping in where he left off. . . **"Rick" Frey** hustling around trying to find the weather conditions existing in New Hampshire, no less, fearful lest he mightn't be able to make the "snow party" at **Colby Junior College** . . . **Ed Bennis** and Charlene Mork, the "goldust twins" at the recent **Rosemont** supper dance, are still going strong.

* * *

VERSE OF THE WEEK:

My social life is in retreat,
Abused and badly beaten:
Why is it that I always meet
A girl who hasn't eaten?

Don't say it's rotten—I know it!

* * *

Word has come that BOB McINTYRE has been seen recently with a babe bearing the same name as that seen on the nation's greatest five-and-ten cent chain. Could it be that Bob has found "a million-dollar baby in a five-and-ten cent store"?

* * *

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What has happened to the relations between the students of **Villanova** and the students of **Immaculata** and **Chestnut Hill?** It appears that the boys are a bit reluctant to travel any great distance for feminine charm.

They Who Eat In Dining Hall Fatten Figures

Statistics on "Vittles" Consumed Enough to Stagger Any Student's Imagination

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Gather around all you residential gourmets and hear my fantastic tale. You partake of victuals fit for a king, yet how often do you consider the source of these sumptuous feasts while musing over your luscious platter. Join me on a journey backstage; let us wander amid the devices behind the scene and visit the cafeteria kitchen.

Your delicious soups and stews are made in three steam kettles, called stock pots, which resemble inverted liberty bells and are capable of holding forty, fifty and eighty gallons respectively—sounds like enough "Mulligan" for a regiment.

Pastry Department

Probably the most popular utensil in this cuisine sanctuary is the oven. This impliment is responsible for the tasty pies and cakes which you relish so much. The three new ovens recently installed bake thirty-six pies and two-hundred cakes at one setting—quite a productive increase over the old ones which made exactly one-half this number.

A mechanical mixer, "Hobart" to you technicians, plays a leading role in the preparation of your meals. The cake batters are mixed here. A meat grinder attachment provides the initial site for those juicy brown hamburgers which are always a favorite. Your coleslaw, cabbage salads, and other such dishes are the work of a vegetable shredder attachment.

"We All Scream For ”

Hold everything! We almost forgot those two storage cabinets which house your ice cream. Forgive me; I can not understand how we neglected them. Gentlemen, if you accomplish nothing else while at Villanova, you at least have the unique distinction of consuming 120 quarts of cream per diem.

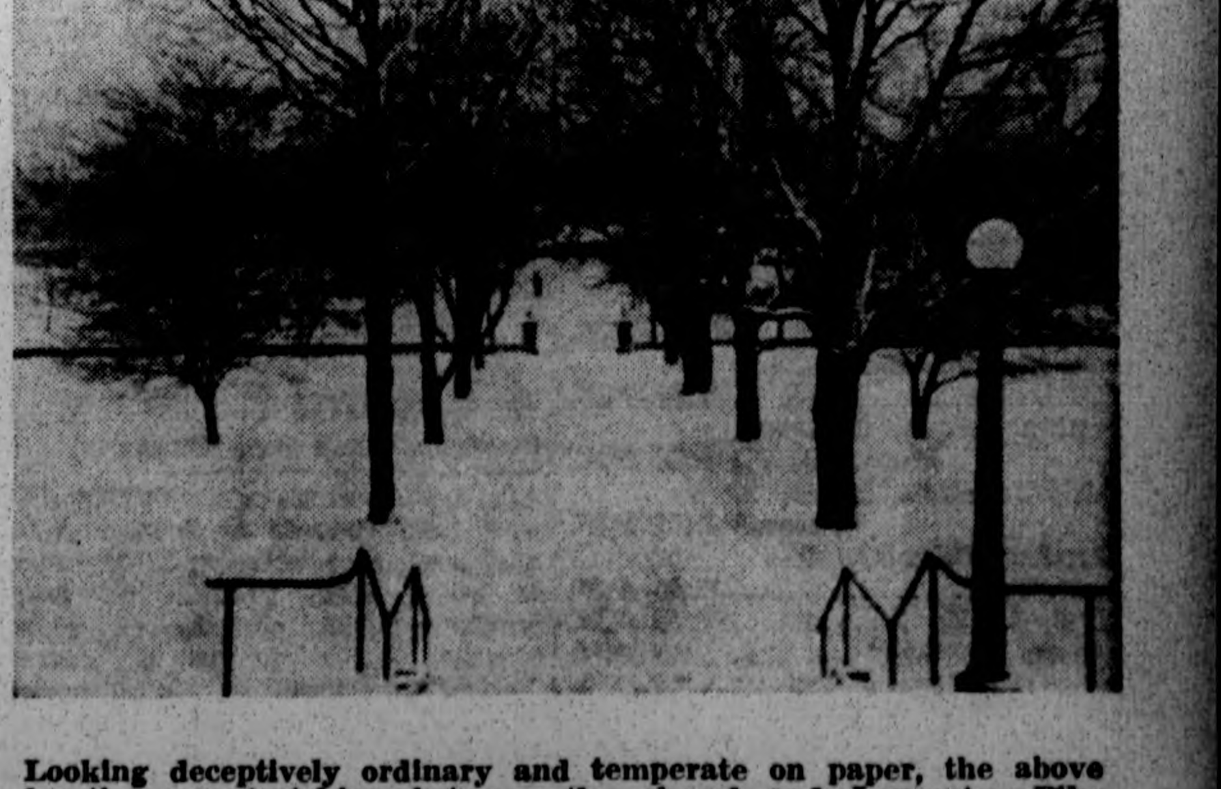
Breakfast must be quite a meal in your every day life at the college. Approximately 850 doughnuts enter hungry stomachs at this time. The two electric toasters turn out 1440 slices each hour, and the egg boiler, which is in use constantly during this period, cooks 36 eggs at a time. Incidently, this apparatus is automatically controlled and can be regulated for any cooking time between one-half and six minutes.

We presume from the information above that you resident students eat to live, but we assert upon the statistics revealed below that you also live to eat. A survey of the food consumed between September of last year and February 1 of this year indicates that you make eating a royal festival.

It is as follows: 117,800 cups of coffee; 10,350 pounds of sugar; 45,540 quarts of milk; 10,057 quarts of ice cream; 19,150 pounds of bread (we all realize that it is the staff of life, but. . .); 5,986 pounds of butter (quite exact, "aren't I"); 7,307 dozens of fresh eggs; 61,500 pounds of potatoes (what men we mortals

A VICTUAL TALE
Continued on Page Four

Brr! Coldest Spot On Campus?



Looking deceptively ordinary and temperate on paper, the above location — stretching between the chapel and Lancaster Pike — is termed "Sub-Zero Lane" by many. Allegedly, it is the coldest spot on the campus. Do you agree? Where do you experience your greatest chills? Are your "Goose Pimples" allergic to this path? Thaw out, write your answer in not more than half a syllable on an iceberg, and take it to Florida with you for the winter.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 20, 1940

Objection Overruled!

TO THE thinking American public events in Europe present a confusing picture. The latest move on the part of England only adds to this confusion. No one doubts that part of the British people are in sympathy with Finland's plight, and for that matter so is the average American citizen, but technically England is still on neutral terms with Soviet Russia although she is at war with Germany, her ally. It does seem a breach of this neutrality for the British to officially encourage Englishmen to enlist as volunteers to aid little Finland.

England will rightly claim that Stalin has no right to complain of this action since Red troops were fighting in the Spanish Civil War. That point rests.

England seems to be consistent in her policy of disregarding the rights of neutral policies when it repeats some of the activities preceding the War of 1812 in searching our unarmed merchant ships for contraband goods even though their destination may be a non-belligerent port.

This is a violation of international law, but, since during this second World War all principles of international law seem to have been waived aside "for the duration of the war", what action can our government take and to what can it appeal for precedent?

—A. J. D'A.

Respect For Tradition

THE evident neglect and refusal of this year's "centennial" class to comply with and abide by the regulations of the Orientation Committee with regard to the wearing of "regs" is responsible for the drastic action recently initiated by the student council.

The plan adopted would, in the future, exclude from campus organizations all freshmen who failed to fulfill this obligation. The "regs" are honored at Villanova, the wearing of them is a privilege. When a privilege is abused, it is natural that penalties be inflicated upon the guilty party. Exemption from participation in all local activities, it is felt, will curb this radical disrespect for tradition in future Frosh.

Another Enigma . . .

LAST Friday the general press issued an outline of the Roosevelt-Hull Peace Plan, which in the opinion of the chief executive, will insure the integrity of world peace in the future if adopted. The four points in the program are commendable, but the course of events followed by Congress, also within the last week, makes one provision seem absurd.

This provision provides for the freedom from the fear of aggression for small nations through the reduction of armaments. The Naval appropriation alloted by Congress to that department is for an increase in the maritime defensive program, although the sum asked for was cut down to a considerable extent.

The argument for this move insists that our country needs a strong navy to defend its shores . . . against a vague and theoretical possibility. Still another logical argument affecting the taxpayers' pockets tends to show the uselessness of arming further if the United States in showing her good will must at a future time also comply with this reduction of armaments and scrap millions of dollars of the people's money.

This brings to mind the thought that war-torn Europe would welcome a peace program sponsored by the United States, but it seems a contradiction of policies for our government to state the disarmament would ostracize war and at the same time allow its navy to expand in peacetime when most military experts agree that the possibility of aggression against this nation is most impossible.

Then, too, with what good faith can the belligerent nations accept such a proposal when they see that while the plan fosters peace, at the same time our Congress makes allotments of funds for military uses, no matter what the purpose may be?

—A. J. D'A.

Model For Presidents

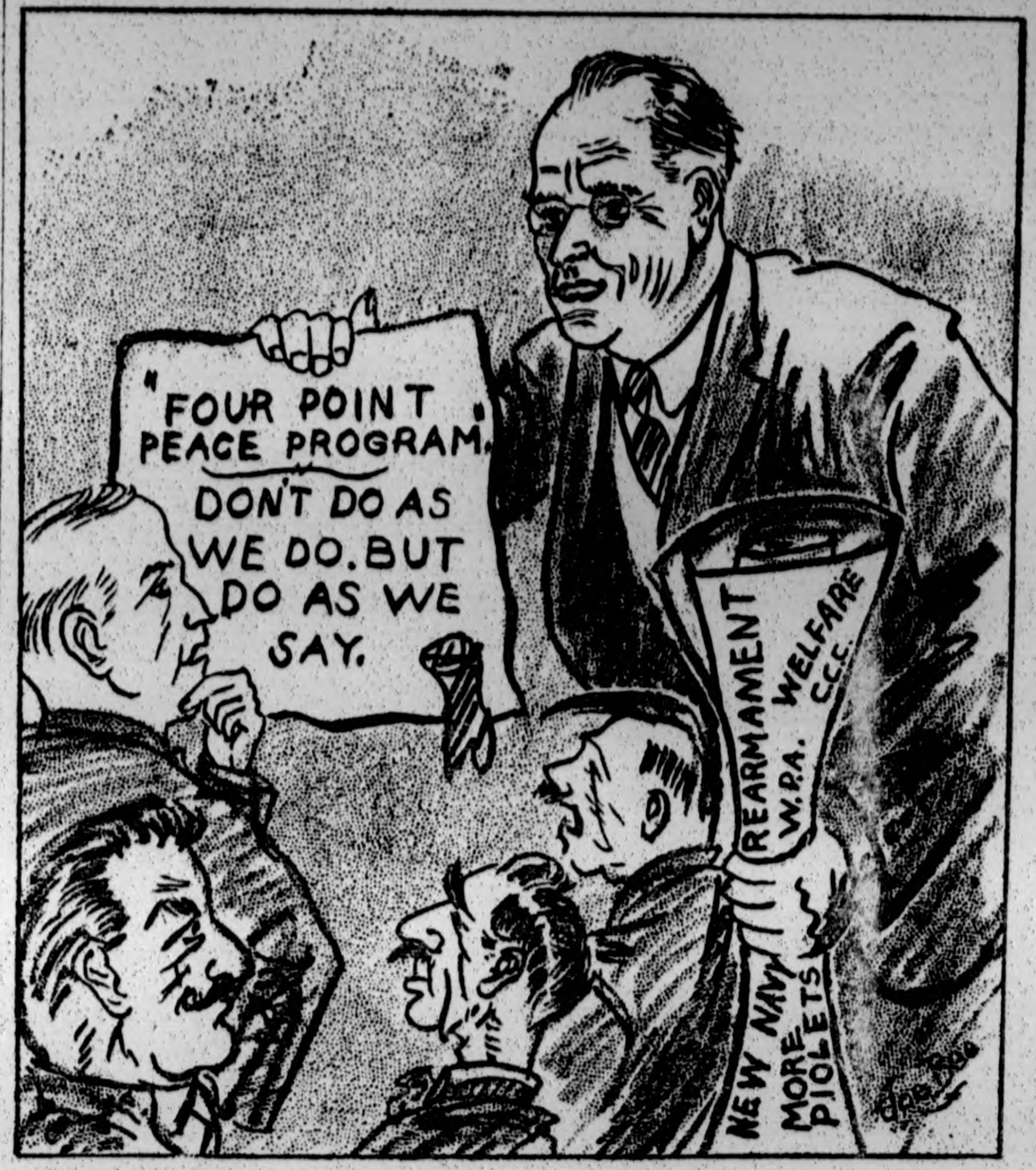
NEXT Thursday the entire nation will celebrate the birthday of our first president, and inevitably with this event there are brought to mind the virtues and wisdom connected with George Washington. One of the most prominent qualities associated with him is that of the dignity he attached to the office of chief executive and the sacredness with which he held his position.

Because of the contrast, we are forced to think of the indiscreet action perpetuated by Mr. Roosevelt and the First Lady, whose activity last week concerning their relation with the American Youth Congress, which is admittedly an organization of doubtful purposes and which includes among its constituents Communistic groups, might be construed by some people as open support for the movement. Most probably it wasn't, but the fact that they deigned to recognize it as a representative group might lead to false conclusions.

At any rate it would do well for Mr. Roosevelt to emulate the qualities of Washington, with regard to the relative behavior of a president, by refraining from placing himself in circumstances, which, wrongly interpreted, might bring disrespect and contempt upon the presidency.

—H. J. M.

100% Theory - - - - - - - - by BEE


"FOUR POINT PEACE PROGRAM.
DON'T DO AS WE DO. BUT DO AS WE SAY.
REARMAMENT
WELFARE
W.P.A.
C.C.C.
NEW NAVY
MORE PIOLETS
Bee

FACULTY COMMENTS

The N.O.D.L.—What It Is, Why You Should Support It

Lewd Literature, Printed Trash Has To Be Outlawed

By REV. JOSEPH I. BOYLE, O. S. A., M. A.
Chaplain

"THE N. O. D. L., what is it, Father?" was a query handed yours truly at the close of class the other day. Have you heard of it? Some months ago, the Catholic bishops of the United States began a concerted crusade against **LEWD LITERATURE.** The drive took form under the **NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR DECENT LITERATURE.** The movement has gained support with each week, not only from Catholics but from Jews and Protestants as well.

The Legion of Decency did its job some years ago on one battle-front—the Moving Picture. Now the old trouble has broken out on another line—the magazine counter. The condition is alarming. Today, our country leads the world in the publication and distribution of every sort of smutty reading matter.

Fr. Boyle

Graduated from Villanova College with A. B. degree in 1933; received M. A. at Catholic University in 1937; began teaching at Villanova in 1937; appointed chaplain of Villanova in 1938.

Growth of Indecency

More than four hundred magazines of the lewd type are on the American market. Three-fourths of them have appeared since 1930. As a matter of record, one hundred of the magazines printed here are banned in Canada. Badly beaten at the movie house, the unscrupulous dollar-chasers have cleverly turned to the magazine counter.

Dare but a glance at the array of reading selections on any drug store rack, railroad news-counter, or street corner stand, and you can catch a fair idea of the poison at hand for the minds of American youth. A recent U. S. Government pamphlet speaks plainly on the evil of obscene literature and pictures:

"If a boy or man frequently permits himself to look at suggestive pictures, to listen to vulgar stories, and to indulge in lewd thoughts, he brings about a mental condition which may lead him later into serious sin. Furthermore, such indulgence develops a low attitude toward sex, which ought to be associated with the finest and most beautiful friendship in life. The mind should not be made a cesspool, but a reservoir." Three cheers for a Government publication that does not hesitate to mention the word **SIN.**

"The Greatest Danger"

Edward A. Hayes, past National Commander of the American Legion, recently flayed the dirty stream of literature which is sweeping over the country as "the greatest danger to the morals of youth and the undermining of the American system."

Hayes charged, "the destructive force of obscene literature" had its most effective start in the hands of the Communist Party a quarter of a century ago. **He warned that obscene literature is destroying not only the religious but the patriotic and moral stamina of youth, adding that it is the largest contributing factor to crime.**

The N. O. D. L. is attacking its job in a systematic and practical way through House Bill No. 5757. The purpose of this bill is to identify the publishers of lewd literature. Most of these publishers try to conceal their identity and even the actual place of publication of their magazine. Says Bishop Noll, Chairman of the N. O. D. L.: "If they were forced to reveal themselves they would be too much ashamed to lend themselves to the production of filth."

This Bill, sponsored by the N. O. D. L. and introduced by Congressman George W. Gillie of Indiana, would make it a criminal offense for any publication to conceal the identity of its publishers, editors and owners, or place of publication. Violation would carry with it a maximum fine of $2,500 and imprisonment for not more than one year. Better known as the Gillie Bill, the bill has already unanimously passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate.

Non-Catholic Action

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are behind the Gillie Bill. Professor Theodore Grabbner, of Concordia Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis, pledged support by the Civic Union of St. Louis when he wrote to Representative Gillie:

The worst fiction obtainable today in America is being distributed in publications which cannot be traced by any indication on title page or wrapper. In every case, the names and addresses are fictitious. As you well know, this material is being distributed by trucks, so as to avoid indictment under the federal law. Our organization represents some forty religious and civic bodies of St. Louis, and we are certainly with you in this fight."

Havng passed the above to our

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

From Our Fans—'To My Valenti—' Wow! This Hurts!

Anonoymous Author "Apes" Burns' Couplet in Sending Staff Timely "Greetings"

By THOMAS DOYLE, JR.

"VALENTINE, n., Something as an ornamental greeting of a sentimental, or by extention, comic character, sent, usually anonymously, on St. Valentine's Day," authoritatively states Noah Webster on one of the 1274 pages of his "Collegiate" edition.

From the Villanova viewpoint, Noah, you are absolutely correct. Greetings of "a sentimental . . . character" were both sent and, though in a much lesser extent, received by local lovers. Greetings of a "comic character" were also featured last Wednesday on the campus. It is in reference to this latter category of greetings, that we wish to comment; in particular, we wish to speak about a "greeting" received by the staff of this publication.

Comic (?) Insults

Quite a number of the ordinary run of comic valentines (standard price, one cent) were received on the campus. A notable collection was even posted in the Pie Shoppe, gently pointing out to students, indicated by name, such tendencies as striking tastes in the matter of selection of clothing, etc. But no "greeting," as far as we have been able to ascertain, was quite up to, or as low as, according to your viewpoint, the standard of the one smuggled into the desk of our head man, entitled "To the Staff."

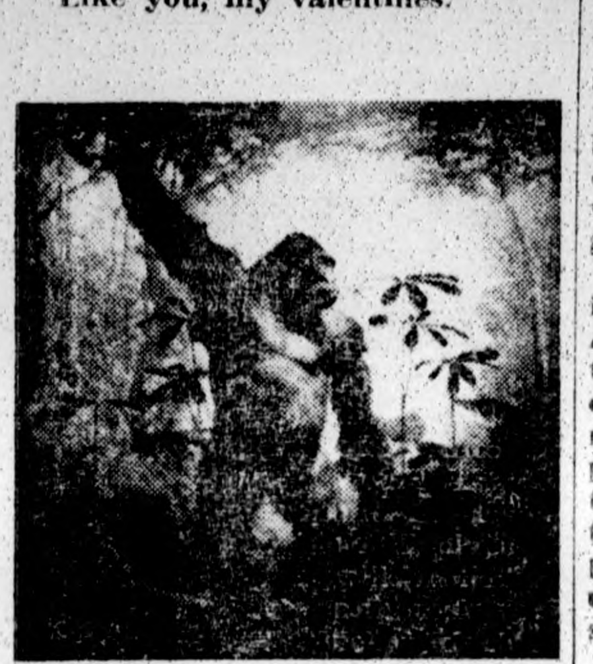
Though the stated policy of the VILLANOVAN has been to refuse to print unsigned letters, this shall be given space because, as you say, Noah, a valentine is "sent usually anonymously."

The greeting in point was obviously one on which the writer spent a little effort, but one that could have been brought up to the standard of a masterpiece by much more thought and labor on the subject.

Punk Poetry

For poetry, as it may loosely be called, takes effort and inspiration to write; the composer of the following valentine may have had the latter, but he certainly did not spend the former:

"If I couldn't spell or write,
If I couldn't pen a line,
I'd be a newspaperman,
Like you, my valenilnes."



TO MY VALENTINE
"...as ithers see us"

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The only purpose of this apparently pointless article is to make a reference to St. Valentine's Day activities here and to ask the unknown author of "To the Staff," whoever he may be, to stop in the VILLANOVAN office so that he may be awarded the perhaps-to-be-established medal of "Villanova's Poet Laureate of the Year" with fitting ceremonies (!!!??!!!).

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Swimmer: "Heck, no, I'm tattooed."

Observer: "What's that got to do with sharks?"

Swimmer: "I've got 'Penn is the best college in Pennsylvania' tattooed on my chest, and even a shark wouldn't swallow that."

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In a recent issue of **"The Dartmouth,"** the one which dealt so extensively on the Winter Carnival, an editorial entitled **"God and President Hopkins"** struck this department's attention. Written satirically, the editorial, in story form, tells of a visit God made to Dartmouth's President Hopkins in an attempt to censure the licentious practices connected with the social week-end activities of various fraternities and loose students.

Although conscious of the intrinsic wrong of these doings, the president is represented as being unable to prohibit them, because of tradition, and, since it is impossible for God to condone them, "the college has gone to hell" for the week-end, no longer under the guidance of God.

This seems to indicate a tendency in education on the part of some American educators to be lax where the morals of their students are concerned, a condition which is most deplorable since its doesn't portend well for the future integrity of morals if undo tolerance on the part of those in responsible positions is shown to this so-called ultra-modern, sophisticated, irresponsible youth.

* * *

A play on words from the "Campionette":
Ruth rode in my new car
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.

The Dreamer

WHEN I beside a fire am left to while
Away the slowly pacing steps of time,
And I, alone, discard the cloak of guile
Which blinds us mortals to this earthly clime;
When I can seek surcease from trivial things
In pipe and warmth and richness of old wine,
And thoughts elusively fantastic fly on wings
Of smoke, thin wisps of clouds so near divine,
I gaze into my glass and see therein
Dim visions long forgot . . . of deeds once done,
A face, a smile, a love that might have been,
A snatch of song that she was wont to hum,
These things bring comfort to a weary soul
Who shuns reality in dreamer's role.

Introducing 'Fitz' Philly Jitterbug In His Spare Time

Senior Artsman Relaxes Through Modern Terpsichore

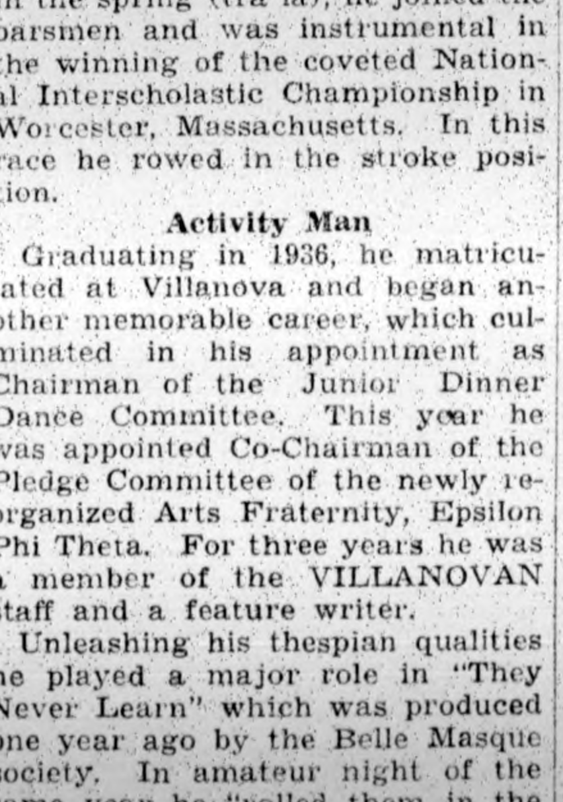
By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to introduce to you the man of the hour, the man of the week: presenting Francis Michael Fitzpatrick, senior in the School of Arts. This amiable, affable, fun-loving man-about-town first arrived on this mortal soil the night of December 10, 1918. His younger childhood days are hidden under the veil of obscurity. When we do find him again, it is 1932, and he has just completed his first eight years at the Academy of Mercy at Broad St. and Columbia Ave. in the city of Brotherly Love.

Football Hero

From here he entered North Catholic High School where he became an athlete of note and in his senior year he was made regular left guard on the varsity football team. This was the team that was captained by John "Buzz" Howlett, who at that time played quarterback. "Fitz" must have been good, too, for not only did his team walk off with the Catholic League Championship but their left guard also received honorable mention on the mythical All-Catholic eleven.

Not confining his activities to fotball he also participated in basketball and played against the current St. Joseph star, Larry Kenney. When the flowers began to bloom in the spring (tra la), he joined the oarsmen and was instrumental in the winning of the coveted National Interscholastic Championship in Worcester, Massachusetts. In this race he rowed in the stroke position.



FRANK J. FITZPATRICK

Activity Man

Graduating in 1936, he matriculated at Villanova and began another memorable career, which culminated in his appointment as Chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee. This year he was appointed Co-Chairman of the Pledge Committee of the newly reorganized Arts Fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta. For three years he was a member of the VILLANOVAN staff and a feature writer.

Unleashing his thespian qualities he played a major role in "They Never Learn" which was produced one year ago by the Belle Masque society. In amateur night of the same year he "rolled them in the aisles" when he and Bill Guiteras went through a jitterbug routine.

A $ $ $ Jitterbug

Speaking of jitterbugging, we should mention that he has made it quite profitable for he has danced in most of the jitterbug contests held locally, and, dancing with Lydia Bingham, he walked away with some $500 all told. Peculiarly enough, however, Fitz prefers straight dancing to jitterbugging, and he claim the distinction of being the first person in Villanova to write his graduation thesis on Music.

Together with Barney ("the wind blew") Bellew and Bill Guiteras he has been a member of a triumvirate which has been in existence since grammar school days.

With graduation in the offing, Fitz has his eye on Temple and Penn Law Schools as possible places for continuing his education. Wherever you go, Fitz, you take along a choice section of the affections of all of us.

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

GETTING away from the role of "informer" to that of spectator," I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acclaim the members of the varsity basketball team for their victory over **Waynesburg** last Tuesday night. Facing a near-rout at the half, they did an about face and exhibited a brand of spirit and superb basketball seldom, if ever, seen here before. All those who packed the gym for the game had nothing but praise for Duzminski, Nugent, Yund, Sinnott, Lazorchak, Gray, Gerland and Co. . . . orchids, this week, to Coach Severance and his truly championship team! ! !

* * *

ITEMS HERE AND THERE:

Who said that spring was here? Enough snow has fallen to last for two winters, but it will probably lay on the ground for only another month. . . The makeshift "snow outfits" being sported on the campus during the past week are sure-fire competition for "Esquire" . . . **"Tony" Anderson** and **Andy Melton** leading the vanguard of snow removers last Thursday, followed by everyone who had a yen for the great outdoors and a few extra "pennies" . . . **BARRET, SOMERS and REILLY** frolicking in the snow at **Rosemont** with a few of the girl last Wednesday night (after seeing to it that their dates were safely "tucked away") . . .

The excitement caused by the appearance of one of the local "fire horses" on the campus one afternoon recently—for a while it looked as though Alumni were on the way out but it was only a broken chain . . . **BILL GARRITY** having third strike called on him by the lady over the tracks and **Johnnie Burke** stepping in where he left off . . . **"Rick" Frey** hustling around trying to find the weather conditions existing in New Hampshire, no less, fearful lest he mightn't be able to make the "snow party" at **Colby Junior College** . . . **Ed Bennis** and Charlene Mork, the "goldust twins" at the recent **Rosemont** supper dance, are still going strong.

* * *

VERSE OF THE WEEK:

My social life is in retreat,
Abused and badly beaten:
Why is it that I always meet
A girl who hasn't eaten?

Don't say it's rotten—I know it!

* * *

Word has come that BOB McINTYRE has been seen recently with a babe bearing the same name as that seen on the nation's greatest five-and-ten cent chain. Could it be that Bob has found "a million-dollar baby in a five-and-ten cent store"?

* * *

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What has happened to the relations between the students of **Villanova** and the students of **Immaculata** and **Chestnut Hill?** It appears that the boys are a bit reluctant to travel any great distance for feminine charm.

They Who Eat In Dining Hall Fatten Figures

Statistics on "Vittles" Consumed Enough to Stagger Any Student's Imagination

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Gather around all you residential gourmets and hear my fantastic tale. You partake of victuals fit for a king, yet how often do you consider the source of these sumptuous feasts while musing over your luscious platter. Join me on a journey backstage; let us wander amid the devices behind the scene and visit the cafeteria kitchen.

Your delicious soups and stews are made in three steam kettles, called stock pots, which resemble inverted liberty bells and are capable of holding forty, fifty and eighty gallons respectively—sounds like enough "Mulligan" for a regiment.

Pastry Department

Probably the most popular utensil in this cuisine sanctuary is the oven. This impliment is responsible for the tasty pies and cakes which you relish so much. The three new ovens recently installed bake thirty-six pies and two-hundred cakes at one setting—quite a productive increase over the old ones which made exactly one-half this number.

A mechanical mixer, "Hobart" to you technicians, plays a leading role in the preparation of your meals. The cake batters are mixed here. A meat grinder attachment provides the initial site for those juicy brown hamburgers which are always a favorite. Your coleslaw, cabbage salads, and other such dishes are the work of a vegetable shredder attachment.

"We All Scream For "

Hold everything! We almost forgot those two storage cabinets which house your ice cream. Forgive me; I can not understand how we neglected them. Gentlemen, if you accomplish nothing else while at Villanova, you at least have the unique distinction of consuming 120 quarts of cream per diem.

Breakfast must be quite a meal in your every day life at the college. Approximately 850 doughnuts enter hungry stomachs at this time. The two electric toasters turn out 1440 slices each hour, and the egg boiler, which is in use constantly during this period, cooks 36 eggs at a time. Incidently, this apparatus is automatically controlled and can be regulated for any cooking time between one-half and six minutes.

We presume from the information above that you resident students eat to live, but we assert upon the statistics revealed below that you also live to eat. A survey of the food consumed between September of last year and February 1 of this year indicates that you make eating a royal festival.

It is as follows: 117,800 cups of coffee; 10,350 pounds of sugar; 45,540 quarts of milk; 10,057 quarts of ice cream; 19,150 pounds of bread (we all realize that it is the staff of life, but. . . .); 5,986 pounds of butter (quite exact, "aren't I"); 7,397 dozens of fresh eggs; 61,500 pounds of potatoes (what men we mortals

A VICTUAL TALE
Continued on Page Four

Brr! Coldest Spot On Campus?

Looking deceptively ordinary and temperate on paper, the above location — stretching between the chapel and Lancaster Pike — is termed "Sub-Zero Lane" by many. Allegedly, it is the coldest spot on the campus. Do you agree? Where do you experience your greatest chills? Are your "Goose Pimples" allergic to this path? Thaw out, write your answer in not more than half a syllable on an iceberg, and take it to Florida with you for the winter.

GROUP TO SING IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST THURSDAY EVENING

St. George Cup To Be Awarded to Best Catholic College Combine

By GERALD F. BELZ

The glee club will travel to Glenolden to participate in the first annual Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest for the St. George Cup.

St. Joseph's, La Salle, Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill colleges will furnish the competition.

The St. George cup, which will be presented to the victorious club, is a beautiful 30-inch silver loving cup, surmounted by a symbolic lyre, and bears the following inscription: "The St. George Cup—Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Championship."

The college winning the contest will have its name inscribed on the back of the cup and will have possession of it for one year.

The donators of the cup are the Rev. Francis H. McKernan and the Rev. Joseph D. Shallow, the rector and assistant rector of St. George's parish.

An elaborate program has been arranged and will proceed in the following manner. The glee clubs will assemble at St. George's, form a procession and march to the auditorium. Leading the procession will be the Heralds, of West Catholic Girls' High School, whose trumpeting abilities are well known to Philadelphia audiences. After the procession, the leaders of the various glee clubs will draw for position on the evening's program. The Heralds will introduce the glee clubs by playing their respective college songs.

Judging, upon intonation, tone, ensemble, use of voice, interpretation, rhythm, diction, selection, stage presence, and general effect, the judges will grade the clubs on a point basis, allowing ten points for each category. The club obtaining the highest rating will be proclaimed the 1940 champion. Each college will be permitted to sing not more than fifteen minutes and not more than three numbers.

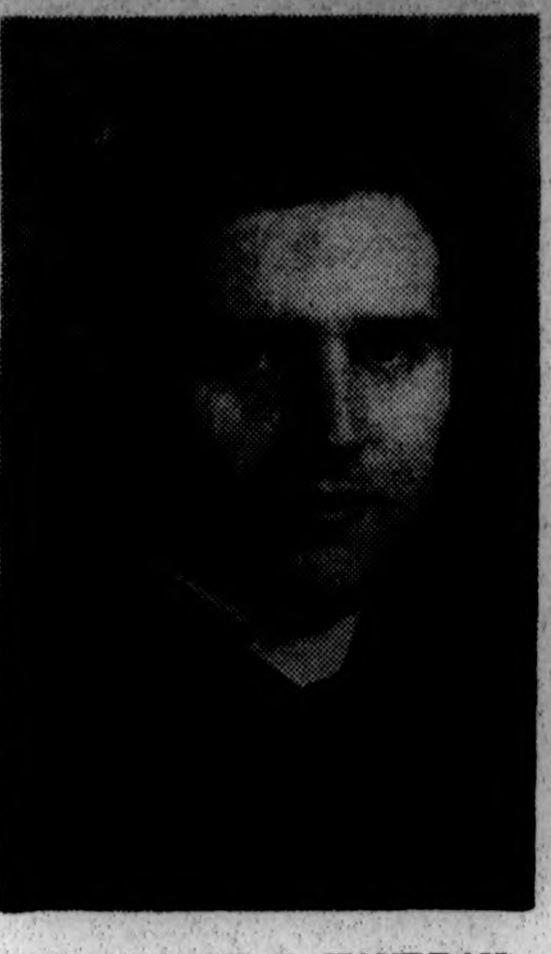
Villanova's glee club will render three numbers: "Lo! How A Rose," "Passing By," and "Fight," a rousing Finnish song.

St. George's auditorium, in which the contest will be held, is easily accessible from Philadelphia and suburbs. Trains will leave the 30th St. Station of the P. R. R. at 7:14 and 8:21., arriving at Folcroft Station at 7:24 and 8:32 P. M. Cars leave the 69th St. Station of the P. & W. R. R. at 7:49 and 8:04, arriving at Sharon Hill Station at 8:10 and 8:25. By automobile, the route is one and one-half miles beyond Darby on the Chester Pike.

Day By Day

Tuesday, February 20—	
VILLANOVAN Staff	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	1:00 P.M.
Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Inter-class Debate	3:00 P.M.
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, February 21—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:15 P.M.
International Relations	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Symphony Band Rehearsal	7:00 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:00 P.M.
L. K. D. Initiation	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, February 22—	
Washington's Birthday, No Classes	
Friday, February 23—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 24—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
National A. A. U. Track Meet, (N. Y.)	8:00 P.M.
Catholic Univ. Game, (Home)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, February 26—	
A. S. C. E.	11.40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Baltimore U. Game (Home)	8:30 P.M.
Tuesday, February 27—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	1:00 P.M.
Interclass Debate	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.

Speaks Wednesday



REV. RALPH J. HANDRAN, O. S. A., will be the second speaker in the weekly Lenten series. His topic, "Man-Power," will be discussed tomorrow night during the regular chapel period.

PRIZE COMPETITIONS INVITE ESSAY WORK

A prize of a round trip to Japan with expenses paid for three months and a prize of one hundred fifty dollars are offered to the winners of two essay contests in which Villanova students have been invited to participate.

One of the contests, sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Relations of Japan, is open to the citizens or subjects of any country except Japan, dividing the world into five zones for five separate competitions.

The other contest, which is being conducted by the Committee for Cultural Freedom and the "North American Review," is limited to American college students under the age of twenty-five.

The Japanese contest offers three subjects as topic of the essays: "The Cultural Intercourse Between Japan and Foreign Countries," "The Characteristics of Japanese Culture," and "The Position of Culture in the World." Manuscripts are limited to eight thousand words.

"The Challenge to Cultural Freedom" has been selected as the subject of the contest conducted by the Committee for Cultural Freedom and the "North American Review."

Further particulars, such as the judges of the contests, methods of entering, and sending of manuscripts, may be obtained by all interested students at the VILLANOVAN office.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

inquirer at the classroom door, came the next question: "How can I tell an indecent magazine?" We pointed out five simple standards: (1) Those which glorify crime. (2) Those whose contents are largely sexy. (3) Those whose illustrations and pictures border on the nude and suggestive.. (4). Those which habitually carry articles on illicit love. (5) Those which carry disreputable advertising.

What To Do About It

Then we asked a question: "Now that you know something of the N. O. D. L., Jim, what are you going to do about it all?" "I'm going to talk up the Clean Literature Campaign among the fellows, Father."

"Good," we said, and as we turned on our way added: "You might also try this, Jim, next time you visit a local news-stand that sells dirty magazines, tell the manager: 'I like you but not your magazines. Clean up your stand or you don't get my business.'"

A Victual Tale

Continued From Page Three

be); 6,690 pounds of tomatoes; 1,002 and 1,637 pounds of frozen limas and peas, respectively; 3,090 pounds of bacon, 3,205 pounds of house broilers; 5,836 pounds of young Toms; 6,120 quarts of canned juices; and 3,460 quarts of orange juice.

I called you epicures, and it this list doesn't exemplify the truth of my statement, and agree with your conception of one, just drop me a line and invite me out to dinner at one of your favorite haunts any old time.

ALUMNI TO ARRANGE REUNION WEEK END

Committee Discusses Program of Varied Activities; Annual Banquet To Be Held

Plans for a reunion week-end, June 7 and 8, were discussed at the second meeting of the reunion committee on Sunday, February 4.

Under the leadership of J. P. Keffer, '25, chairman the general committee, a program of activities for the week-end was arranged. On Friday morning, June 7, there will be a golfing party at the Main Line Country Club. In the evening there will be movies of past football games, contests in billiards and bowling, an amateur night, and refreshment service.

Saturday morning will see a hole-in-one- contest, a tug-of-war, and a softball game. Penn A. C. will play the Villanova "Wildcats" in a regulation baseball game in the afternoon. In the evening, all of the alumni will return to the colleg dining hall for their annual banquet.

This will probably be the last year that the banquet will be held in the dining hall. Last year's banquet drew nearly one hundred and seventy members, which total is close to the capacity of the hall.

Also at this banquet prizes, for the winners of the various activities of the reunion will be awarded. These prizes will consist of sets of hand-blown, fourteen-ounce glasses, having the seal of the college etched on them.

Members of the general reunion committee include W. G. Slaughter, '37, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, P. F. Banmiller, '35; Jeffery Dougherty, '12; Walter Alessandroni, '35; John W. Jones, '20; William Ward, '39; Bruce Murray, '30; Edward Sullivan, '25; James R. Kelly, '15; Dr. Edward Burke, '23; Matthew A. Lynch, '23; and Norman N. Jones, '23.

Sub-committees to handle details, arrange sports events, the dinner and speakers will be appointed in the near future.

LOST OR STRAYED

Lost — Red Shakespeare book (Grossett and Dunlap) belonging to Bernard Singer. Return to the College Book Store.

Lost—Sweater and two books in the Commerce and Finance building. Return to John Corcoran, janitor.

Lost—Five dollars ($5) in the Commerce and Finance building. Return to Joe Barnes, in the VILLANOVAN office.

Lost—1941 Class ring between Alumni and Austin Halls on Saturday, Feb. 17. Owner's name is in the ring. Return to 223 Austin Hall. Reward offered.

Lost—Pair of glasses between the railroad station and the Commerce and Finance building. Return to James Pike, '42, C. & F.

RELATIONS CLUB TO HEAR 'CAUSES OF WAR' TALKS

Collins, Harrington, Schubert to Speak on Different Phases of Subject

At a meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. in room 111, Mendel Hall, the "Causes of War" will be discussed.

The discussion will be divided into three principal parts, namely: Moral Causes, Political Causes, and Economic Causes. Each part was voluntarily accepted by a student who will discuss it. The first was accepted by James P. Collins, John J. Harrington and William E. Schubert taking the other two, respectively.

The meeting last Wednesday, which was attended by a small group, was characterized by animated discussions and expressions of opinions by the members.

CUBS BECKONED

A prominent newspaperman will speak today at the regular meeting of the journalism class sponsored by the VILLANOVAN.

The class, which will be held in room 106 Mendel hall at 1:00 P. M., is run under the direction of John J. Harrington, former editor-in-chief of the publication.

Harrington has invited even more of the staff writers of the newspaper to come to the classes than have been attending in the past. He expects his instruction to prove of benefit to anyone who attends.

His 3.59 Leads

Francis S. Vogel, above, Junior in the School of Arts, displaced James F. Donovan for the class leadership honors recently, when computation of late grades changed his 3.33 rating to 3.59. Donovan was announced the leader last week by reason of his 3.52.

On the same honor list, the final delineation of John M. Bader's class status makes his quality point rating of 3.43 among the highest in the Junior Arts Group.

CRUMB TO ENLARGE PRESS APOSTOLATE

President of Group Issues Call for Members Interested in Work

Bernard C. Crumb, sophomore commerce student, president of the local Catholic Press Apostolate, has issued a call for all students who are interested in the work of the group to contact him as soon as possible.

Crumb states that the membership of this organization is limited to fifty students who are interested in encouraging Villanova students to read current Catholic literature but that, at the present time, there are only a few members interested and active.

"Besides this, the members of the Apostolate," stated Crumb, "take charge of the religious posters and notices, they collect all new and interesting pamphlets, periodicals, and magazines, and supervise the remailing of all such literature to home and foreign missions.

"Moreover, they are the custodians of the pamphlet racks in the back of the Chapel."

The Catholic Press Apostolate, which, under the moderatorship of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., systematically arranges the distribution of about 14,000 copies of current Catholic publications to students during an average college year, is best nored for the immense collection of all forms of Catholic literature which is displayed at the Villanova College Open House in 1939.

Pi Delta Epsilon Sponsors Contest

Cash Awards For Authors of Best News, Feature, Editorial Articles

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary college journalism fraternity, has recently announced the prizes and regulations for the editorial and news-stories competitions for the scholastic year 1939-40.

First prize in both the editorial and news-story divisions will be the same: twenty dollars in cash and a gold insignia. Ten dollars and a silver insignia will be awarded to the second prize winners while the third prize will consist of five dollars and a bronze insignia.

Judges for the '39-'40 competitions, as selected at the annual convention of the fraternity at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia are as follows: for the editorials; R. G. Callvert, Portland, Oregon, winner of Pulitizer prize for editorial writing in 1939; Felix Morley, editor The Washington Post, winner of Pulitizer prize for editorial writing in 1936; and Chilton R. Bush, chairman of the Department of Journalism, Stanford University, and author of a textbook on Editorial Writing; for the news-stories; Stanley Walker, formerly editor of the Philadelphia Eveing Ledger and city editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Robert M. Neal, assistant professor of journalism, University of Wisconsin, and author of textbooks on news writing and editing; William D. Reimert, executive editor, Call - Chronicle newspapers, Allentown, Pa.

Seminar Lecture On "String Choir"

"The String Choir of the Symphony Orchestra" will be the title of the first of a series of lecture-recitals presented to the members of the Music Seminar.

The subject will be discussed at their first meeting of the second semester, held tomorrow at 7:30 P. M., in Simpson hall.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar, has obtained the use of the new sixteen millimeter sound film projector to show movies demonstrating the techniques and sounds of the string section of a symphony orchestra.

These movies, together with the recorded music of the masters, will be used throughout the second semester to point out to all students interested in music the purpose, sound, and techniques of the various sections of a symphony orchestra.

SEMINAR DISCUSSES PLAY

At a meeting of the Drama Seminar yesterday at 3:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall, Act I, Scene II and Act II, Scene I of "Both Your Houses" by Maxwell Anderson were read by the members. This play is contained in the "Lumas and Clarke Anthology" which is now being used by the Engineers.

The Drama Seminar was organized at the beginning of the year by the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A.

Come to REED'S for College Clothes

For 116 years — REED'S has been headquarters for College Men's Clothes & Furnishings. Now ready are this season's smart Suits with "Saddle Stitching," $29.50 and $35. Topcoats of "Hubbard" Cloth and Tweed, reversibles for rain or shine, $25. Other Topcoats, $28.50 up. Smart Shoes, Furnishings, Hats, and Accessories.

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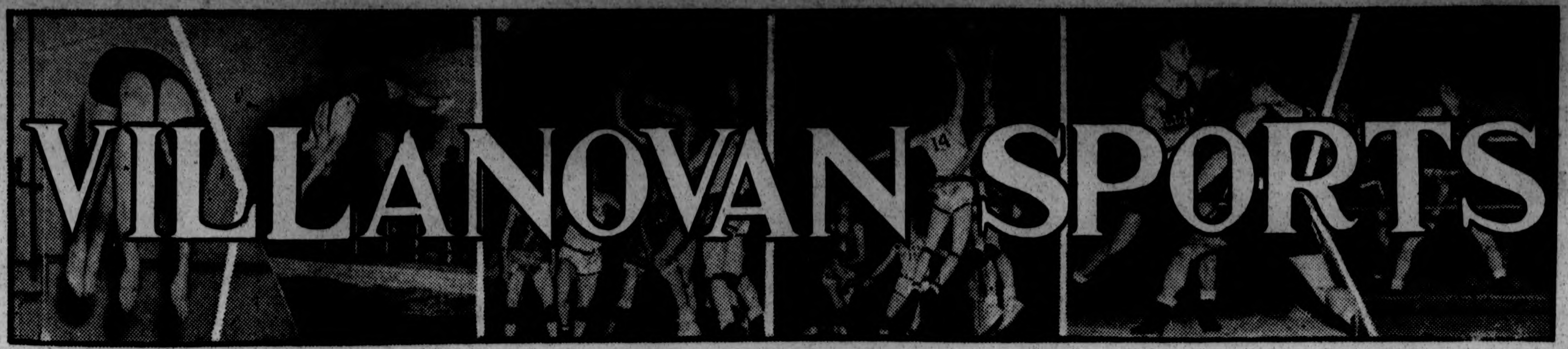


VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Numerous Entries Received For Swim Meet

NOTHING OFFICIAL DONE CONCERNING GRID COACH AS YET

Rumors Eliminating Jacobs False; Board to Meet in Near Future

MANY APPLY FOR POST

All rumors to the contrary, absolutely nothing has been done as yet concerning the football coaching situation as yet at Villanova.

The VILLANOVAN learned yesterday afternoon that, although numerous applications for the position open have been received by the college athletic authorities, no application has been considered one way or the other as yet.

The Board of Athletic Control, which will pick "Clipper" Smith's successor, has not met as yet and has not set any definite date for a meeting. Members of the board are the Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., chairman; the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics; the Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., and the Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A.

Incidentally, the report that George "Doc" Jacobs is "out" of the running for the head coach position is entirely false. No discussion of Doc's, or anyone else's chances, has been made. All other rumors appearing at the present time are also without official foundation.

According to Father Albers, spokesman for the board, every applicant on file will be given careful consideration before the final choice is made. The Board of Athletics intends to make just as wise a choice as was made four years ago when Smith was appointed to succeed Harry Stuhldreher. At that time Smith was not recognized as a leading coach but his later work showed the board's choice to be a wise one. Whether the new coach to be appointed will be one of the "name" variety is not known. The important thing is that the appointee be a good coach, known or unknown.

Olivari To Coach At St. Rita's High

Jordan Olivari, former Villanova gridder, has been appointed head coach and director of athletics at St. Rita's High School in Chicago, Ill.

Olivari coached at Radnor High following his graduation from Villanova in 1938. Last year he mentored the Paulsboro (New Jersey) High School team to a successful season.

The new St. Rita mentor played tackle on one of the greatest Villanova teams in history (1937) and is renowned for his "football brains." He called plays and signals from the tackle slot while at Villanova, one of the few linemen ever to do this. In "Clipper" Smith's famous football quizzes Olivari usually ranked at the top.

Before his appointment Olivari was rumored as a possible assistant coach at Villanova.

St. Rita's is one of the most powerful teams in Chicago and is usually to be found at the top of the city scholastic heap. It is an Augustinian institution, run by many fathers who formerly served at Villanova.

Lead Athletic Board

Left, the Rev. Henry A. Caffery, O. S. A., chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, and right, the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics. Fathers Caffery and Albers will meet with the other members of the board in the near future to appoint a successor to "Clipper" Smith.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

A BASKETBALL team was born last Tuesday night. It is a healthy broth of a boy and weighed in heavy on the Field House scales. We refer of course to those men in Blue who played in the second half of that hectic and now historic battle against Waynesburg.

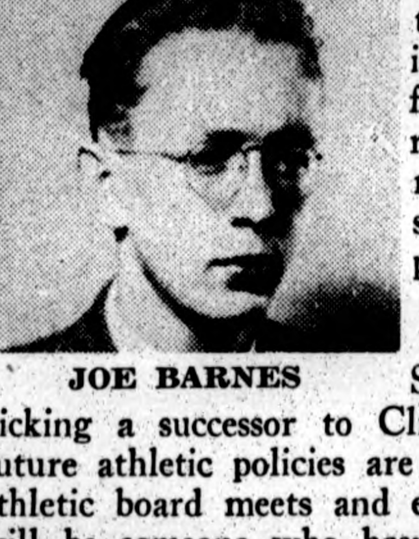
We don't know what it takes to make a great team, but whatever it is the men in Blue certainly found it in large doses at half-time Tuesday. All the basketball that lay pent up since before mid-season exploded in one big, mad, twenty minutes of action. Five great individuals became a TEAM. That is the secret of success.

—V—

Lost in the wonderful varsity exhibition was the work of the freshman team in downing Brown Prep of Philadelphia for the Preppers' second defeat of a rather lengthy season and by far their most decisive licking. Villanova's Kittens still remain undefeated, making it look pretty fair for next year.

—V—

All those gentlemen in the Philly Hot Stove League who are busily engaged in picking a successor to Clipper Smith and in deciding Villanova's future athletic policies are probably in for a big surprise when the athletic board meets and elects. It is our guess that the selection will be someone who hasn't found himself mentioned in the Hot Stove sessions just as it was four years ago when the board met and elected Smith. The choice proved a wise one, it probably will this time also.



JOE BARNES

—V—

The name of one man put forth by the rumorists has struck our liking. He is Ank Scanlon, coach of the city champion St. Joseph's Prep team in Philadelphia. Scanlon is just about the foremost high school coach in America and we feel quite sure that he could carry on his success at a leading college. In twelve years of coaching Scanlon has produced six city championships at one of the city's smallest private schools. (St. Joe's student body usually averages about five hundred.) His teams are flashy and smart. Power football is taboo as far as Scanlon is concerned. The picking of such a man to coach Villanova would not be unwise.

Prospects Are Bright For Frosh Trackmen

Judging from past records and daily workouts, the freshman track men promise to give the college its greatest first-year team in history.

With such men as the two former West Catholic stars, John DiCarlo and Harry Keefrider, Stan Nazian of North Catholic, and Jimmy Brown of Palmyra High, forming the nucleus, Coach "Jumbo" Elliott has the highest hopes for the spring season.

DiCarlo, sprint champion, and Keefrider, quarter-mile titleholder of the Philadelphia Catholic League, were members of the mile quartet of West Catholic which won the American High School Championship, beating the former champions, Altoona High School, in a race that saw them miss the world's schoolboy record by .5 of a second.

Scholastic Natators Will Compete Here Thursday

St. Francis Prep, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Defend Crown in Sixth Annual Villanova National Catholic Interscholatics

By JOCK MAUCH

Outstanding schoolboy swimmers from the leading high and prep schools of several states will vie for honors in the Sixth Annual Villanova Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Meet to be held in the Main Line pool on Thursday.

All the invitations have been sent out and many replies have been received during the past week-end.

The present champions, St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn, will defend their title for the third time in as many years. Last year the "Frannies" superior all around strength enabled them to win with plenty to spare. They triumphed in six of the eight events, amassing 61 points while West Catholic High of Philadelphia, perennial runner-up, tabbed 23½. St. John's of Brooklyn was third with 20 points. Incidentally, St. John's looms as the "dark horse" this year if they accept the invitation.

RECORD BROKEN

In last year's meet one record was broken and another tied. A quartet from St. Francis splashed to a new mark of 1.44.8 in the 200 yd. freestyle relay, while "Hank" Donahue from St. John's equaled the meet record of 55.8 seconds for the 100 yd. freestyle set by Henry Steingass of La Salle the preceding year.

The list of entries so far includes: St. Francis, Seton Hall Prep of South Orange, N. J., Brooklyn Prep, and the Philadelphia teams of West Catholic High, Roman Catholic High, La Salle High, and St. Joseph's Prep.

Others expected to compete include: St. John's of Brooklyn, Allentown Catholic, and North Catholic, St. Thomas More, and South Catholic of Philadelphia.

While St. Francis Prep is the overwhelming favorite to annex honors again this year they will find plenty of competition from West Catholic and St. Joseph's who are putting on a stiff battle for the Philadelphia Catholic League title. Joe Nice of the Prep tank team is one of Philly's leading sprinters and should place well in the Villanova sprint events.

Director

WILLIAM LEAHY
...in charge of meet

CATHOLIC U. FIVE TO MEET WILDCATS HERE SAT. NIGHT

After completing a successful tour of New England the "Wildcats" have returned to their home floor to tackle Catholic University this Saturday, and Baltimore University the following Monday.

The "Flying Cardinals" from Catholic University are slated to give the Wildcats as good a battle as you will want to see. Up to the present time the "flying Cardinals" came in contact with a few top ranking teams in the east, and they found themselves to be rather unfortunate; because of their misfortunes, however, do not sell them short.

Under the capable guidance of coach Forrest G. "Fod" Cotton, once of Notre Dame, they have won their share of ball games. He has found it rather difficult to replace Wayne Ambrose who was the leading scorer in the District of Columbia for two years, John Matukaitis, and various other letter men. This year he found himself trying to bring about a top-notch club, with the young and green material that he has.

When the quintet is on the hardwood, they are directed by their captain and center Carmen Pirro, who, incidentally, is also a member of their football team.

Baltimore University moves in on Monday night to shoot their shots through the loops at the "Wildcats" field house. The "Bee's without any doubt have a good ball club; they, however, were defeated by Stanford University in an extra period battle by two points. Their game with Oregon one of the top notch teams in the country, found themselves on the short end of the score by three points; they, however, defeated Wake Forest, and many others.

Relay Team Fourth In N. Y. A. C. Meet

With a fourth place for the relay team in the New York A. C. games, and Johnny Maher star sprinter eliminated in the semi-finals, the Wildcat trackman returned a none too happy bunch.

But this is not as bad as it sounds, as it has been a terrific job for "Jumbo" Elliot to whip the men into shape. This inclement weather that has become a habit around these parts has offered the greatest obstacle to the Wildcats. Practicing outdoors in this weather has been a very ticklish job. Going easy at times to prevent leg injuries has proved almost disastrous.

The mile quartet finished behind Rhode Island State, Boston College, and Colgate. Maher turning in fast time, barely missed out in the semi-finals. Ellerbe and Thompson led him to the tape, by a fraction of a foot.

Withholding from competition until March 2d, when they travel to Washington to enter the Catholic University Invitation Meet, the men expect that these two weeks will give them a real opportunity to get some real work in, and to start breaking a few tapes themselves.

ALUMNI BASKETEERS THREATEN LEAGUE LEADERS SECURITY

By WALT BROWN

With the second half a little more than half over, it appears that there is goingto be a fight to the finish among C. & F., Fedigan, and Alumni for the I-M court championship.

Fedigan, first half champs, who gained a tie for first place last week when C. & F. received their first defeat in the second half, retained that position, when they defeated Austin last Thursday evening.

C. & F., pace-setters in the second half, downed Austin Thursday afternoon in possibly the best game of the season. Alumni, by topping the Mendel Residents, retained third place and remained in this "do or die" battle which will be waged in these next couple weeks.

Now for the game between C. & F. and Austin on Thursday afternoon. From the very start it proved to be a well played, hard fought game in which the lead changed hands may times. Austin, trailing 21-19 at the half, did a little better than match the C. & F. point for point in the second half and appeared to have the game tucked away until Buxedo dropped a field goal for the commuters in the last two seconds, for a Frank Merriwell finish. It was a tough game for Austin to lose, but a prize for C. & F. to remember. Robinson and Hines each got twelve points for the losers, but Coupe had top scoring honors in the game with thirteen points — five field goals and three fouls.

FEDIGAN WINNER

So much for that game, now for the two games played Thursday evening. In the first game between those traditional rivals, Austin and Fedigan, Austin started off strong, but failed to hold the pace because of their weariness from that afternoon game with C. & F. Fedigan trailed 18-16 at the half, but in the second half, found the weary Austinites easy when they outscored them twenty-one points to eight. Connors and Fioritti shared scoring honors for the winners with thirteen points, while Keating topped the losers with nine.

In the wind-up, Alumni outplayed the Mendel Residents in the second half and came out on the winning end of a 33-26 score. Although his boys trailed 15-14 at half time, Father Dunne coaved a victory out of them by his constant pleadings to "get on the ball."

This week something should be settled since C. & F. meets both Fedigan and Alumni. This afternoon C. & F. and Fedigan will decide which one will occupy first place since they have both occupied it now for almost two weeks. The loser may drop to third should Alumni beat the Austin team, tonight. Alumni could not possibly move into first place, but a win would assure them of second. If Alumni loses, it will still occupy third place. Win or lose, Austin will probably remain in fifth place although they could drop to the cellar if the Mendel Day Students win. In the other game tonight, the Menudel Residents will face the Mendel Day Students. This game will decide little except by winning, the Mendel Residents may be a long shot for the title.

Thursday afternoon will see C. & F. pitted against Alumni, while in the evening Fedigan will battle the Mendel Day Students and Austin will try their luck with the Mendel Residents.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
C. & F.	4	1
Fedigan	4	1
Alumni	4	2
Mendel Residents	2	4
Austin	2	4
Mendel Day	1	4

Kitten Quintet Tops Brown Prep

The Villanova freshman basketball team added another victory to its previous twelve when it downed the hard fighting Brown Prep team last Thursday evening. The contest was a see-saw affair during the first half with the score being 27-24 at the mid-way point in favor of the Wildcats.

Determined not to break their winning streak the Cats rung up 26 more points to Brown's 18 in the second half which gave the frosh a 53-42 win.

A bit of rivalry added more color to the game since Art Spector and Woods were both former stars of Brown Prep, and to top it off Spector tallied 17 points. Not to be outdone by their former teammates, Suiter and Drezen of Brown each scored 13 and the team held the high scoring Woods to 4 counters.

The box score was as follows:

Brown Prep

	G.	F.	P.
Suiter	6	1	13
Mitro	1	0	2
McDonald	3	0	6
Sawicki	0	1	1
Patkin	1	0	2
Drezen	4	5	13
Swilconek	0	3	3
Cohen	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42

Villanova '43

	G.	F.	P.
Kelty	7	0	14
Pricto	0	1	1
Calandra	1	0	2
Spector	7	3	17
Purzcki	6	3	15
Woods	1	2	4
Totals	22	9	53

BASEBALLERS KEPT INDOORS BY SNOW

Practice Sessions Indoors Limited to "Limbering-Up" Process

The low mark on the theremometer and the acres of snow covering the campus has put a damper on Villanova's baseball practice but the hardy men of the diamond have managed to brave the elements to some degree and are carrying on their daily practice, though confined to the Field House.

"Doc" Jacobs has confined his charges to a limbering up process thus far and has not yet settled down to any real work.

The opening game, scheduled for April 6 with Ursinus College, is approximately six weeks away but Jacobs does not wish to delay practice sessions any more than absolutely necessary. Last year's Villanova team met with great success and it is the hope of the '40 squad to follow in their predecessors' footsteps.

Candidates who have not as yet signed up are to do so immediately.

Wildcat Courtmen Ranked Seventh By Statistician

According to the announcer at a recent SPHAS professional basketball game Earle Brown, nationally known sports statistician, ranks Villanova seventh in his list of the nations best college basketball teams.

Holding down the eight leading spots are N. Y. U., ranked as the country's best. Southern California Oklahoma A. & M., Indiana, Duquesne, Long Island University, Villanova, and Kansas University.

PKP FRAT BOWLERS OPEN LEAGUE WITH SIX ALLEY MATCHES

John Muench, Soph C. E., Tops Scorers With '220' High Game

With the exception of one team the attendance at the opening games of the Intra-fraternity Bowling League was a hundred percent. The league got off to a good start and all the members are filled with a fine spirit of optimism. Even those partictpants who had never experienced the thrill of swinging a ball down the alley and watching it knock pins right and left were happy about the whole thing.

Best showing of the afternoon was made by John Muench, Sophomore Civil Eng., who bowled a 220 for high single and ended with 572 for high rating for three games. His score helped the Shamrocks rack up the highest total for the day, 893.

Harps

Bee	103	85	78
Gordon	94	129	125
Parkin	83	122	104
MacMahon	112	106	152
Gill	165	140	116
Totals	557	582	575

Blackouts

Dougherty, J.	86	100	82
Gallagher	88	125	160
Donley	118	73	138
Boyle, D.	76	86	119
Boyle, M.	87	77	100
Totals	455	461	599

Spotters

Hinski	141	79	108
Kray	79	83	77
Rogan	86	114	100
Menderfield	101	111	108
Muraski	94	133	118
Totals	511	520	511

King Pins

Jim Schuttes	124	125	179
R. Starr	122	77	...
Art Lyness	94	84	135
Art Smith	71	...	98
Don Roberts	91	114	120
Lou Sekrappert	...	105	101
Totals	492	505	633

Dynamos

Nardi	42	...	...
King	91	...	133
Aceto	106	111	97
Earley	129	82	...
Junker	109	98	115
Clark	...	76	101
Dorsey	...	91	98
Totals	477	458	544

Atomizers

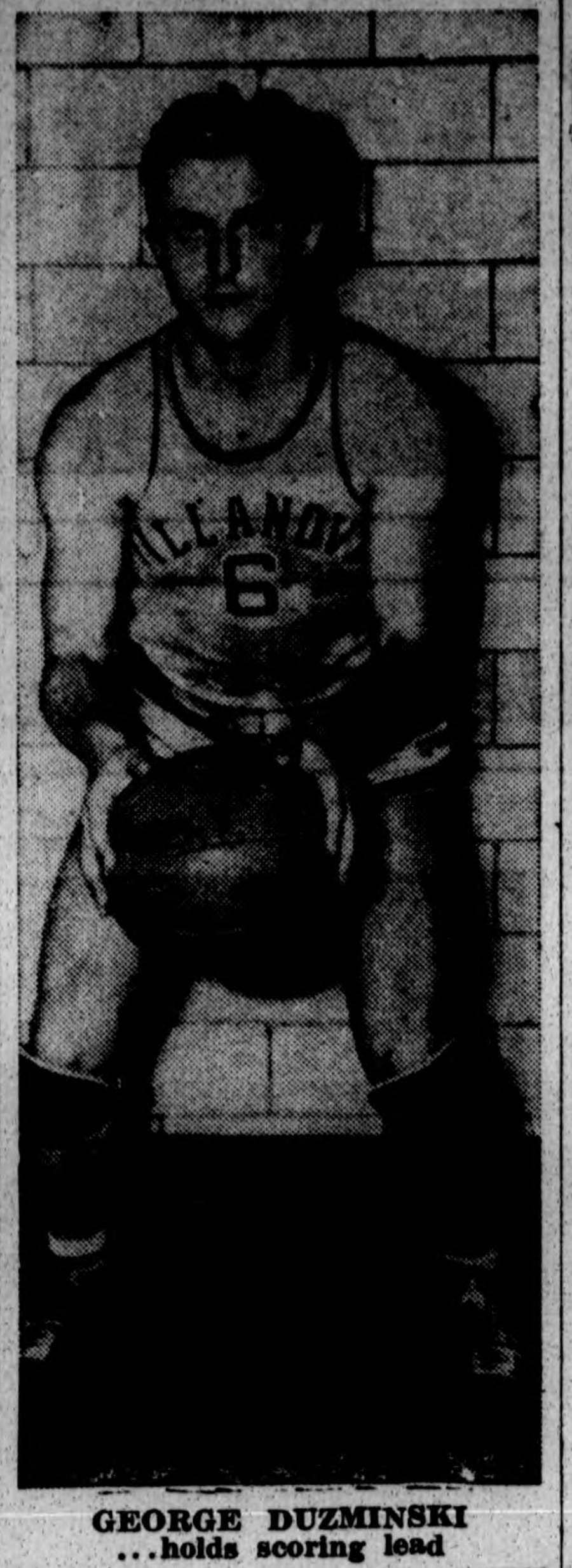
Koob	119	101	85
McCadden	91	98	55
McNeilly	78	77	85
Coursault	115	110	87
Amicone	79	167	71
Toatls	482	553	383

All Stars

Basow	71	85	120
Kirk	102	109	113
Gaston	89	121	110
Baum	152	118	149
Dinon	136	132	162
Totals	550	565	654

PKP BOWLERS
Continued on Page Seven

High Scorer



GEORGE DUZMINSKI
...holds scoring lead

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Phi Kappa Phi intra-fraternity bowling league as a result of matches played last Saturday at the Field House allies and in Ardmore. Play will be resumed in the league next Saturday afternoon.

League A

	W.	L.
Aces	3	0
Shamrocks	3	0
Strikers	3	0
All-Stars	2	1
Picks	1	2
Ten-Pins	0	3
Plumbers	0	3
Arrows	0	3

League B

	W.	L.
Atomizers	2	1
Spotters	2	1
Harps	2	1
Blackouts	1	2
King Pins	1	2
Dynamos	1	2

High Single: Muench, Shamrocks

High Single:
Muench, Shamrocks—220.

High Three:
Muench, Shamrocks—572.

'BIG THREE' HOLDS DISTRICT SCORING LEAD AS END NEARS

Duzminski Boosts Total To 189 Points; Nugent Close Second

With the ribbed-court season rapidly growing to its finish and individual scoring records likewise moving upward, the local point-making race is securely bound by the Villanova trio, Duzminski, Nugent and Lazorchak, who have monopolized the honors for a tidy length of time.

Duzminski, never relinquishing his lead has kept a steady toll of baskets and leads the competitive field with 189 points. Second to the "Duke" is Paul Nugent who has completed seventeen games and is only eight points behind with 181 points. Mike Lazorchak holds down the third place with a total of 173 points.

With three contests remaining on the Wildcat schedule, Catholic University, Baltimore U. and St. Johns, there is a possibility that the trio will surpass the double-century mark and no doubt hold the three commanding leads.

Chuck Yund with an average of almost 7 points per encounter has tallied 101 points. Loyd Rice in fourteen games is fifth in Wildcat scoring with 80 points. Down another ten paces is Fred Gerland who has yielded 51 points for the good. Dick Gray, who has seen bits of action in sixteen contests has a total of 27 points.

Player	ga.	f.g.	f.	pts.	avg.
Duzminski	17	76	37	189	11.1
Nugent	17	79	23	181	10.7
Lazorchak	17	72	29	173	10.2
Yund	17	39	23	101	6.5
Rice	14	34	12	80	5.0
Gerland	17	23	5	51	3.0
Gray	16	9	9	27	1.7

Tennis Team To Start Practice On Saturday

Villanova's spring tennis team will embark on its 1940 campaign next Saturday with the opening of practice sessions at the Cheltenham Indoor Tennis Courts, Cheltenham, Pa. Playing-Manager Saul Wallach will direct the proceedings.

Wallach said yesterday that he expected the Blue netmen to enjoy one of their greatest teams. Much material remains from last year ,including Wallach, Fred Rappleyea, Beatty Shermerhorn, and several others. The varsity will be strengthened by the addition of several men from last year's frosh team.

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Claude Rains - Jeffrey Lynn
Saturday - Sunday - Monday
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"THE EARL OF CHICAGO"
— Added —
LOUIS - GODOY Fight Pictures

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JOAN BLONDELL
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Washington's Birthday
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SEVILLE
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SONJA HENIE in
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SUBURBAN
Tuesday & Wednesday
The Technicolor Feature Cartoon Triumph
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
ANTHONY WAYNE
Tuesday & Wednesday
KAY KYSER in
"THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
GRAND Norristown
Wed. & Thurs.
"JOE & ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"
Ann Sothern - Lewis Stone
Fri. & Sat.
"GERONIMO"
Preston Foster - Ralph Morgan
NORRIS Norristown
Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
James Stewart - Margaret Sullavan
Sat., Mon., & Tues.
"FOUR WIVES"
GARRICK Norristown
Wed. & Thurs.
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Gene Autry
and The Jones Family in
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
Fri. & Sat.
"WHAT A LIFE"
Jackie Cooper

Guest Comment

Loyal Fans Helped Team

Support of Students Big Factor in Win Over Waynesburg

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

The past week of current basketball activity at Villanova has brought to mind many expressions which are indicative of courageous teams but none in my mind typify the spirit and courage of the present edition of the Villanova basketball team better than **"A team that won't be beat can't be beat."**

It took stout hearts and was a real treat of loyalty and spirit of the real Villanovan to hold fast last Tuesday night when the highly heralded "Yellow-Jackets" of Waynesburg College hit a new high and virtually blasted our hopes in the first half of as hectic a game as has been witnessed on the Main Line court in many seasons. With the exception of a few whose loyalty is retained only when the going is easy and victory is apparent, the students stood firmly behind the team lending it the fulness of support and encouragement when victory seemed destined to rest on the banners of the Pittsburgh school.

Make no mistake in this latter respect for the moral courage which our students and friends so graciously extended to the team when things looked none too pleasant helped to give that necessary spark which brought out the latent ability and team play which saw the locals hold the invaders to four points while they gathered thirty markers and the well deserved victory.

It was encouraging to win but far more gratifying was the fact that here was a team that was battling against tremendous odds but still kept pitching and digging in when the task appeared almost hopeless. In addition the true tempo and feelings of the real Villanova followers demonstrated itself in no uncertain terms and this not when victory was apparent but when the chances were very slim for it was at the start of the second period that this spontaneous outburst of loyalty confidence and support became a reality to leave the "Drug Store coaches" and "small fry" little opportunity to gloat over a condition that may make its appearance on the scene of any athletic contest.

With this demonstration of loyalty indelibly stamped on our minds may I take this opportunity and also for the team to extend our deep appreciation of your efforts, to the student body as a whole and to the faculty for their spirit and cooperation for to you goes to a large degree the success of the team. May I add that both the team and myself are aware that there are always a few that cannot arise above the little and mean things of human nature for them we will pitch a little harder and hope that they too will sometime see the light and will at some time take to heart the words of a local sports announcer, who is doing a swell job. "If you can't take part in a sport be one anyway."

BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN

Students are urged to make use of the college bowling alleys located next to the billiard rooms at the gym. Open daily the alleys are kept in fine condition. A charge of 10 cents per game is made. This includes pin-boy fee.

Leads Blue Swimmers

Walt Kelley, winner of the "40" and "100" yard sprint events and anchor man on the Villanova relay team against St. Francis last Friday night.

Swimmers Sink St. Francis In Snowbound Meet

Kelley Wins "40" and "100" Dashes and Anchors Winning Relay Team as Blue Natators Even Up Season Record

By JOCK MAUCH

Pushing into the Big City last Friday night amid all the ice and snow, the "Wildcat" merman dunked the St. Francis College matators in the waters of their own tank by a score of 41-25.

The "Wildcat" had an edge of two first places over the Brooklyn boys winning five out of eight events. They scored heavily in the sprints and in the baskstroke, Dependable Walt Kelley took the 40 yd. and 100 yd. freestyles with his teammate Charlie Barrett placing second in the former and third in the latter event. Zegers from St. Francis was second in the 100. Kelley's times were 19 seconds flat and 57 seconds flat respectively.

In the 140 yd. backstroke Captain Ed Leahy splashed home first with Jack Maher, another Villanovan, pulling in close behind.

Most thrilling race of the day was the 220 yd. freestyle. From the start it was obvious that it was strictly a contest between "Wildcat" Bill Hooper and Franciscan Dick Greco. In a gruelling finish Hooper just touched out Greco in the fast time of 2.25.4.

Greco was the outstanding performer for the Brooklyn team. Besides his second in the 220 he won the 440 from Villanova's John Pholeric, and then swam anchor on the free style relay although in the latter event the Main Line quartet of Koness, Lyons, Hooper, and Kelley, finished first. Hooper swam a fine leg on this relay making up a deficit of almost half a pool length.

Other St. Francis victories came in the medley relay in which the team of Diamond, Mullin, and Ruckowski beat out the Villanova trio of Leahy, Fitzmaurice, and Koness, in 3.24 and in the 200 yd. breaststroke won by "Emmy" Mullin in 3.10. Fitzmaurice and Moore of the "Cats" were second and third respectively.

There was no diving event because the board was broken.

PKP Bowlers

Continued From Page Six

Picks

Skelley	62	136	89
MacGuire	74	83	89
Light	91	98	145
Schneider	101	138	129
Farley	161	133	157
Totals	469	588	609

Aces

Farnsworth	82	70	102
Gergner	93	89	89
Steiert	103	187	131
Boudon	134	135	199
Stinson	146	124	123
Totals	558	605	644

Ten-Pins

Heck	94	124	143
Seelaus	120	139	147
Melograna	77	115	116
Hallinan	93	110	77
Kurek	91	96	146
Totals	475	584	629

Shamrocks

John Muench	172	180	220
Frank Abbott	115	137	159
Buck Maley	143	93	187
Hal Murphy	124	153	187
Walt Kelly	122	142	150
Totals	676	705	893

Plumbers

J. Leary	105	100	128
D. Troy	82	112	82
J. Mauceri	57	94	95
W. Robrecht	67	128	122
J. G. Smith	130	136	92
Totals	441	570	519

HERE and THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

AN ironic note was struck the evening when Clipper decided he wanted the sun, instead of the snow, to bleach his hair. An Austin wiseacre politely scribbled on the evening permission list: **"Clipper Smith—Gone to Loyola.—Late Permission."**

* * *

Seldom does one find sentiment in the makeup of a metropolitan sports scrivner. But when **Kerby Cushing** regretfully announced Clipper's trek to the coast it was apparent to campus listeners that there was a little something in the throat that just wouldn't let him say what he wanted. We imagine he did not use a script, for no man can put on paper what he feels in his heart. And we know we speak for the entire student body when we join in regret with Kirby.

Jim Haughton

Then to have **Tommy Lovett** come along and in his preparatory remarks to the Ballett Master of the Gridiron's farewell via the airplanes and express the same feelings was just a bit too much. Tommy in his coverage of Wildcat sports came mighty close to Clipper and only a man speaking from the heart could say the things he did.

As one metropolitan columnist said: "There's something about the makeup of a man that just gets you. Babe Ruth had it; Jack Dempsey had it and Clipper Smith has it."

* * *

With the Boswells having run the gauntlet of rumor in sending a few more supposedly available gents. Some claim **Tom Lieb** will be the man; others say **Hughie Devore,** former Notre Dame end, is showing a keen interest in the job while another rumor brings in the name of **Jordan Olivar,** Captain of the '37 wonder team.

Jimmy Collins, editor of this journal, had a dream that other evening that **Doc Jacobs** was the man named to the job. And the VILLANOVAN didn't have first chance at the story.

* * *

With the aid of the Philly sheets the name of Jacobs has been flying hither and yon about the local acreage. And being well received. From those we've queried the majority are in favor of Doc moving into the driver's seat.

Some may insist that while he has proven himself one of the nation's greatest scouts his coaching ability hasn't been tried. For those we say take a close perusal of the Frosh record for the past decade and find out how many defeats they've incurred.

In our three years here we don't recall their being on the wrong end of the score. What makes this more remarkable is that each year brings a new crop which to develop. Granted that they're developed players, but still it's quite a job making a high and prep school star realize he's playing with a whole teamful of such men. And the calibre of the opposition has been plenty strong.

(Editor's Note—A "Doc" Jacob's coached Frosh team hasn't lost a game in so many years that our research can't find record of the last Frosh defeat).

As to his outside affiliations holding him back, we're willing to wager that Doc would be satisfied to give these up in favor of the head mentor position.

But who'll coach baseball if "Doc" gets the football job?

* * *

To several of the gridmen this coaching quandry is mighty pleasant because it gives them the benefit of some nice rest—instead of spring training.

Johnny Polich, forward with the Philly Ramblers ice hockeyists, who was a member of the Loyola team of'37 that met Villanova predicted two weeks before it happened that Clipper would pack his gladstone. And he told several campus lads this fact. **(Ed. Note—Isn't it marvelous how so many guys knew about it ahead of time when the Clipper didn't.)**

* * *

Bobby Pash is scheduled to try his wares on the pitching mound this season. Bob formerly handled these duties in high school and has all the boys amazed with his prospective prowess on the knoll.

"Information Please" John Donaghue, the 'quiet' New Englander is insistent that he's going to hit 300 this year. Donnie claims the season here is too short for him to do his best with the willow.

* * *

Last Tuesday's hectic affair with Waynesburg now among the book of pleasant memories it brings to mind the work of Bill Sinnott back in his sophomore year against Temple. Meeting one of the nation's best teams Bill with his great relief work steadied the lads on to a great victory. Just as he did last week.

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ALUMNI BASKETEERS THREATEN LEAGUE LEADERS SECURITY

By WALT BROWN

With the second half a little more than half over, it appears that there is goingto be a fight to the finish among C. & F., Fedigan, and Alumni for the I-M court championship.

Fedigan, first half champs, who gained a tie for first place last week when C. & F. received their first defeat in the second half, retained that position, when they defeated Austin last Thursday evening.

C. & F., pace-setters in the second half, downed Austin Thursday afternoon in possibly the best game of the season. Alumni, by topping the Mendel Residents, retained third place and remained in this "do or die" battle which will be waged in these next couple weeks.

Now for the game between C. & F. and Austin on Thursday afternoon. From the very start it proved to be a well played, hard fought game in which the lead changed hands may times. Austin, trailing 21-19 at the half, did a little better than match the C. & F. point for point in the second half and appeared to have the game tucked away until Buxedo dropped a field goal for the commuters in the last two seconds, for a Frank Merriwell finish. It was a tough game for Austin to lose, but a prize for C. & F. to remember. Robinson and Hines each got twelve points for the losers, but Coupe had top scoring honors in the game with thirteen points — five field goals and three fouls.

FEDIGAN WINNER

So much for that game, now for the two games played Thursday evening. In the first game between those traditional rivals, Austin and Fedigan, Austin started off strong, but failed to hold the pace because of their weariness from that afternoon game with C & F. Fedigan trailed 18-16 at the half, but in the second half, found the weary Austinites easy when they outscored them twenty-one points to eight. Conmy and Fioritti shared scoring honors for the winners with thirteen points, while Keating topped the losers with nine.

In the wind-up, Alumni outplayed the Mendel Residents in the second half and came out on the winning end of a 33-26 score. Although his boys trailed 15-11 at half time, Father Dunne coaxed a victory out of them by his constant pleadings to [illegible] the ball."

This week something should be settled since C. & F. meets both Fedigan and Alumni. This afternoon C. & F. and Fedigan will decide which one will occupy first place since they have both occupied it now for almost two weeks. The loser may drop to third should Alumni beat the Austin team tomorrow. Alumni could not possibly gain sole first place, but a win would assure them of second. If [illegible] will still occupy [illegible] place. [illegible] Austin will probably remain in fifth place although they could drop to the cellar should the Mendel Day Students win. In the other game tonight, the Mendel Residents will face the Mendel Day Students. This game will decide little except by winning the Mendel Residents may be a long shot for the title.

Thursday afternoon will see C. & F. pitted against Alumni, while in the evening Fedigan will battle the Mendel Day Students and Austin will try their luck with the Mendel Residents.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
C. & F.	4	1
Fedigan	4	1
Alumni	4	2
Mendel Residents	2	4
Austin	2	4
Mendel Day	1	4

Kitten Quintet Tops Brown Prep

The Villanova freshman basketball team added another victory to its previous twelve when it downed the hard fighting Brown Prep team last Thursday evening. The contest was a see saw affair during the first half with the score being 27-24 at the mid-way point in favor of the Wildcats.

Determined not to break their winning streak the Cats rung up 26 more points to Brown's 18 in the second half which gave the frosh a 53-42 win.

A bit of rivalry added more color to the game since Art Spector and Woods were both former stars of Brown Prep, and to top it off Spector tallied 17 points. Not to be outdone by their former teammates, Suiter and Drezen of Brown each scored 13 and the team held the high scoring Woods to 4 counters.

The box score was as follows:

Brown Prep

	G.	F.	P.
Suiter	6	1	13
Mitro	1	0	2
McDonald	3	0	6
Sawicki	0	1	1
Patkin	1	0	2
Drezen	4	5	13
Swilconek	0	3	3
Cohen	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42

Villanova '43

	G.	F.	P.
Kelty	7	0	14
Prieto	0	1	1
Calandra	1	0	2
Spector	7	3	17
Purzeki	6	3	15
Woods	1	2	4
Totals	22	9	53

BASEBALLERS KEPT INDOORS BY SNOW

Practice Sessions Indoors Limited to "Limbering-Up" Process

The low mark on the theremometer and the acres of snow covering the campus has put a damper on Villanova's baseball practice but the hardy men of the diamond have managed to brave the elements to some degree and are carrying on their daily practice, though confined to the Field House.

"Doc" Jacobs has confined his charges to a limbering up process thus far and has not yet settled down to any real work.

The opening game, scheduled for April 6 with Ursinus College, is approximately six weeks away but Jacobs does not wish to delay practice sessions any more than absolutely necessary. Last year's Villanova team met with great success and it is the hope of the '40 squad to follow in their predecessors' footsteps.

Candidates who have not as yet signed up are to do so immediately.

Wildcat Courtmen Ranked Seventh By Statistician

According to the announcer at a recent SPHAS professional basketball game Earle Brown, nationally known sports statistician, ranks Villanova seventh in his list of the nations best college basketball teams.

Holding down the eight leading spots are N. Y. U., ranked as the country's best, Southern California Oklahoma A. & M., Indiana, Duquesne, Long Island University, Villanova, and Kansas University.

PKP FRAT BOWLERS OPEN LEAGUE WITH SIX ALLEY MATCHES

John Muench, Soph C. E., Tops Scorers With '220' High Game

With the exception of one team the attendance at the opening games of the Intra-fraternity Bowling League was a hundred percent. The league got off to a good start and all the members are filled with a fine spirit of optimism. Even those partictpants who had never experienced the thrill of swinging a ball down the alley and watching it knock pins right and left were happy about the whole thing.

Best showing of the afternoon was made by John Muench, Sophomore Civil Eng., who bowled a 220 for high single and ended with 572 for high rating for three games. His score helped the Shamrocks rack up the highest total for the day, 893.

Harps

Bee	103	85	78
Gordon	94	129	125
Parkin	83	122	104
MacMahon	112	106	152
Gill	165	140	116
Totals	557	582	575

Blackouts

Dougherty, J.	86	100	82
Gallagher	88	125	160
Donley	118	73	138
Boyle, D.	76	86	119
Boyle, M.	87	77	100
Totals	455	461	599

Spotters

Hinski	141	79	108
Kray	79	83	77
Rogan	86	114	100
Menderfield	101	111	108
Muraski	94	133	118
Totals	511	520	511

King Pins

Jim Schuttes	124	125	179
R. Starr	122	77	...
Art Lyness	94	84	135
Art Smith	71	...	98
Don Roberts	91	114	120
Lou Sekrappert	...	105	101
Totals	492	505	633

Dynamos

Nardi	42	...	...
King	91	...	133
Aceto	106	111	97
Earley	129	82	...
Junker	109	98	115
Clark	...	76	101
Dorsey	...	91	98
Totals	477	458	544

Atomizers

Koob	119	101	85
McCadden	91	98	55
McNeilly	78	77	85
Coursault	115	110	87
Amicone	79	167	71
Toatls	482	553	383

All Stars

Basow	71	85	120
Kirk	102	109	113
Gaston	89	121	110
Baum	152	118	149
Dinon	136	132	162
Totals	550	565	654

PKP BOWLERS

Continued on Page Seven

High Scorer

GEORGE DUZMINSKI ...holds scoring lead

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Phi Kappa Phi intra-fraternity bowling league as a result of matches played last Saturday at the Field House allies and in Ardmore. Play will be resumed in the league next Saturday afternoon.

League A

	W.	L.
Aces	3	0
Shamrocks	3	0
Strikers	3	0
All-Stars	2	1
Picks	1	2
Ten-Pins	0	3
Plumbers	0	3
Arrows	0	3

League B

	W.	L.
Atomizers	2	1
Spotters	2	1
Harps	2	1
Blackouts	1	2
King Pins	1	2
Dynamos	1	2

High Single: Muench, Shamrocks

High Single:

Muench, Shamrocks—220.

High Three:

Muench, Shamrocks—572.

'BIG THREE' HOLDS DISTRICT SCORING LEAD AS END NEARS

Duzminski Boosts Total To 189 Points; Nugent Close Second

With the ribbed-court season rapidly growing to its finish and individual scoring records likewise moving upward, the local point-making race is securely bound by the Villanova trio, Duzminski, Nugent and Lazorchak, who have monopolized the honors for a tidy length of time.

Duzminski, never relinquishing his lead has kept a steady toll of baskets and leads the competitive field with 189 points. Second to the "Duke" is Paul Nugent who has completed seventeen games and is only eight points behind with 181 points. Mike Lazorchak holds down the third place with a total of 173 points.

With three contests remaining on the Wildcat schedule, Catholic University, Baltimore U. and St. Johns, there is a possibility that the trio will surpass the double-century mark and no doubt hold the three commanding leads.

Chuck Yund with an average of almost 7 points per encounter has tallied 101 points. Loyd Rice in fourteen games is fifth in Wildcat scoring with 80 points. Down another ten paces is Fred Gerland who has yielded 51 points for the good. Dick Gray, who has seen bits of action in sixteen contests has a total of 27 points.

Player	ga.	f.g.	f.	pts.	avg.
Duzminski	17	76	37	189	11.1
Nugent	17	79	23	181	10.7
Lazorchak	17	72	29	173	10.2
Yund	17	39	23	101	6.5
Rice	14	34	12	80	5.0
Gerland	17	23	5	51	3.0
Gray	16	9	9	27	1.7

Tennis Team To Start Practice On Saturday

Villanova's spring tennis team will embark on its 1940 campaign next Saturday with the opening of practice sessions at the Cheltenham Indoor Tennis Courts, Cheltenham, Pa. Playing-Manager Saul Wallach will direct the proceedings.

Wallach said yesterday that he expected the Blue netmen to enjoy one of their greatest teams. Much material remains from last year ,including Wallach, Fred Rappleyea, Beatty Shermerhorn, and several others. The varsity will be strengthened by the addition of several men from last year's frosh team.

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and The Jones Family in
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
Fri. & Sat.
"WHAT A LIFE"
Jackie Cooper

Guest Comment

Loyal Fans Helped Team

Support of Students Big Factor in Win Over Waynesburg

By AL SEVERANCE
(Varsity Basketball Coach)

The past week of current basketball activity at Villanova has brought to mind many expressions which are indicative of courageous teams but none in my mind typify the spirit and courage of the present edition of the Villanova basketball team better than **"A team that won't be beat can't be beat."**

It took stout hearts and was a real treat of loyalty and spirit of the real Villanovan to hold fast last Tuesday night when the highly heralded "Yellow-Jackets" of Waynesburg College hit a new high and virtually blasted our hopes in the first half of as hectic a game as has been witnessed on the Main Line court in many seasons. With the exception of a few whose loyalty is retained only when the going is easy and victory is apparent, the students stood firmly behind the team lending it the fulness of support and encouragement when victory seemed destined to rest on the banners of the Pittsburgh school.

Make no mistake in this latter respect for the moral courage which our students and friends so graciously extended to the team when things looked none too pleasant helped to give that necessary spark which brought out the latent ability and team play which saw the locals hold the invaders to four points while they gathered thirty markers and the well deserved victory.

It was encouraging to win but far more gratifying was the fact that here was a team that was battling against tremendous odds but still kept pitching and digging in when the task appeared almost hopeless. In addition the true tempo and feelings of the real Villanova followers demonstrated itself in no uncertain terms and this not when victory was apparent but when the chances were very slim for it was at the start of the second period that this spontaneous outburst of loyalty confidence and support became a reality to leave the "Drug Store coaches" and "small fry" little opportunity to gloat over a condition that may make its appearance on the scene of any athletic contest.

With this demonstration of loyalty indelibly stamped on our minds may I take this opportunity and also for the team to extend our deep appreciation of your efforts, to the student body as a whole and to the faculty for their spirit and cooperation for to you goes to a large degree the success of the team. May I add that both the team and myself are aware that there are always a few that cannot arise above the little and mean things of human nature for them we will pitch a little harder and hope that they too will sometime see the light and will at some time take to heart the words of a local sports announcer, who is doing a swell job. "If you can't take part in a sport be one anyway."

BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN

Students are urged to make use of the college bowling alleys located next to the billiard rooms at the gym. Open daily the alleys are kept in fine condition. A charge of 10 cents per game is made. This includes pin-boy fee.

Leads Blue Swimmers

Walt Kelley, winner of the "40" and "100" yard sprint events and anchor man on the Villanova relay team against St. Francis last Friday night.

Swimmers Sink St. Francis In Snowbound Meet

Kelley Wins "40" and "100" Dashes and Anchors Winning Relay Team as Blue Natators Even Up Season Record

By JOCK MAUCH

Pushing into the Big City last Friday night amid all the ice and snow, the "Wildcat" merman dunked the St. Francis College natators in the waters of their own tank by a score of 41-25.

The "Wildcat" had an edge of two first places over the Brooklyn boys winning five out of eight events. They scored heavily in the sprints and in the baskstroke, Dependable Walt Kelley took the 40 yd. and 100 yd. freestyles with his teammate Charlie Barrett placing second in the former and third in the latter event. Zegers from St. Francis was second in the 100. Kelley's times were 19 seconds flat and 57 seconds flat respectively.

In the 140 yd. backstroke Captain Ed Leahy splashed home first with Jack Maher, another Villanovan, pulling in close behind.

Most thrilling race of the day was the 220 yd. freestyle. From the start it was obvious that it was strictly a contest between "Wildcat" Bill Hooper and Franciscan Dick Greco. In a gruelling finish Hooper just touched out Greco in the fast time of 2.25.4.

Greco was the outstanding performer for the Brooklyn team. Besides his second in the 220 he won the 440 from Villanova's John Pholeric, and then swam anchor on the free style relay although in the latter event the Main Line quartet of Koness, Lyons, Hooper, and Kelley, finished first. Hooper swam a fine leg on this relay making up a deficit of almost half a pool length.

Other St. Francis victories came in the medley relay in which the team of Diamond, Mullin, and Ruckowski beat out the Villanova trio of Leahy, Fitzmaurice, and Koness, in 3.24 and in the 200 yd. breaststroke won by "Emmy" Mullin in 3.10. Fitzmaurice and Moore of the "Cats" were second and third respectively.

There was no diving event because the board was broken.

PKP Bowlers

Continued From Page Six

Picks

Skelley	62	136	89
MacGuire	74	83	89
Light	91	98	145
Schneider	101	138	129
Farley	161	133	157
Totals	469	588	609

Aces

Farnsworth	82	70	102
Gergner	93	89	89
Steiert	103	187	131
Boudon	134	135	199
Stinson	146	124	123
Totals	558	605	644

Ten-Pins

Heck	94	124	143
Seelaus	120	139	147
Melograna	77	115	116
Hallinan	93	110	77
Kurek	91	96	146
Totals	475	584	629

Shamrocks

John Muench	172	180	220
Frank Abbott	115	137	159
Buck Maley	143	93	187
Hal Murphy	124	153	187
Walt Kelly	122	142	150
Totals	676	705	893

Plumbers

J. Leary	105	100	128
D. Troy	82	112	82
J. Mauceri	57	94	95
W. Robrecht	67	128	122
J. G. Smith	130	136	92
Totals	441	570	519

HERE and THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

An ironic note was struck the evening when Clipper decided he wanted the sun, instead of the snow, to bleach his hair. An Austin wiseacre politely scribbled on the evening permission list: **"Clipper Smith—Gone to Loyola.—Late Permission."**

* * *

Seldom does one find sentiment in the makeup of a metropolitan sports scrivner, But when **Kerby Cushing** regretfully announced Clipper's trek to the coast it was apparent to campus listeners that there was a little something in the throat that just wouldn't let him say what he wanted. We imagine he did not use a script, for no man can put on paper what he feels in his heart. And we know we speak for the entire student body when we join in regret with Kirby.

Jim Haughton

Then to have **Tommy Lovett** come along and in his preparatory remarks to the Ballett Master of the Gridiron's farewell via the airplanes and express the same feelings was just a bit too much. Tommy in his coverage of Wildcat sports came mighty close to Clipper and only a man speaking from the heart could say the things he did.

As one metropolitan columnist said: "There's something about the makeup of a man that just gets you. Babe Ruth had it; Jack Dempsey had it and Clipper Smith has it."

* * *

With the Boswells having run the gauntlet of rumor in sending a few more supposedly available gents, Some claim **Tom Lieb** will be the man; others say **Hughie Devore,** former Notre Dame end, is showing a keen interest in the job while another rumor brings in the name of **Jordan Olivar,** Captain of the '37 wonder team.

Jimmy Collins, editor of this journal, had a dream that other evening that **Doc Jacobs was** the man named to the job. And the VILLANOVAN didn't have first chance at the story.

* * *

With the aid of the Philly sheets the name of Jacobs has been flying hither and yon about the local acreage. And being well received. From those we've queried the majority are in favor of Doc moving into the driver's seat.

Some may insist that while he has proven himself one of the nation's greatest scouts his coaching ability hasn't been tried. For those we say take a close perusal of the Frosh record for the past decade and find out how many defeats they've incurred.

In our three years here we don't recall their being on the wrong end of the score. What makes this more remarkable is that each year brings a new crop which to develop. Granted that they're developed players, but still it's quite a job making a high and prep school star realize he's playing with a whole teamful of such men. And the calibre of the opposition has been plenty strong.

(Editor's Note—A "Doc" Jacob's coached Frosh team hasn't lost a game in so many years that our research can't find record of the last Frosh defeat).

As to his outside affiliations holding him back, we're willing to wager that Doc would be satisfied to give these up in favor of the head mentor position.

But who'll coach baseball if "Doc" gets the football job?

* * *

To several of the gridmen this coaching quandry is mighty pleasant because it gives them the benefit of some nice rest—instead of spring training.

Johnny Polich, forward with the Philly Ramblers ice hockeyists, who was a member of the Loyola team of'37 that met Villanova predicted two weeks before it happened that Clipper would pack his gladstone. And he told several campus lads this fact. **(Ed. Note—Isn't it marvelous how so many guys knew about it ahead of time when the Clipper didn't.)**

* * *

Bobby Pash is scheduled to try his wares on the pitching mound this season. Bob formerly handled these duties in high school and has all the boys amazed with his prospective prowess on the knoll.

"Information Please" John Donaghue, the 'quiet' New Englander is insistent that he's going to hit 300 this year. Donnie claims the season here is too short for him to do his best with the willow.

* * *

Last Tuesday's hectic affair with Waynesburg now among the book of pleasant memories it brings to mind the work of Bill Sinnott back in his sophomore year against Temple. Meeting one of the nation's best teams Bill with his great relief work steadied the lads on to a great victory. Just as he did last week.

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Last, But Not Least
From Tip To Tradition

By JOHN J. HARRINGTON
Former Editor-in-Chief

This is the story of the route VILLANOVAN copy travels from its genesis in the mind of an editor, an alert reporter, or a friend of the paper to its being filed as history in the office archives.

As far as the routine week-to-week relations between editors and other members are concerned, the most important transactions are the giving out and the getting in of assignments. These functions are fulfilled by the sports and college editors.

Assignments are made as follow-ups of stories in preceding issues or as of things to come. Looking at the calendar, at the handbook, and at issues of the paper for previous years, one can tell some things to be prepared for. An interview with the president of the college every issue; inquiries of the deans, the registrar, the alumni secretary, placement and vocational directors, and such officials of the college, not to mention gossip with the faculty and students result in much copy. Exchanges and professional papers are culled for ideas that can be applied here. Copies of such publications as the "Belle Air", "Villanova Engineer", "Mendel Bulletin", "Alumnus", "Tagastan", and the catalog are gone over for suggestions as to assignments.

A system of regular news-gathering from various clubs on the campus is being built up with provision of reporters known by the clubs. The faculty adviser suggests assignments, too. Tips to be found in columns, bulletin boards, and publicity releases are not overlooked.

A test to be stood by copy is its Villanova College interest. If such a relationship is not shown, it does not come within the strict scope of the VILLANOVAN. Another point kept in mind in making assignments is timeliness. Besides assignments for the next week some are given that will take several weeks and some that will be filed for future use when the need arises. This precaution avoids wasting time and money when an expected story does not come through.

When making out assignments the editor has assignment sheets from previous issues to remind him of stories that may be assigned again and of those staff writers familiar with certain kinds of assignments. Assignment sheets are filed as a record of the coverage of the various college activities and the amount of copy being turned in by each staff writer.

Friday presents a scene of busy activity in the VILLANOVAN office. During the morning reporters and editors come in during free periods. With the afternoon there is a rush of rewriting, headline writing, copy reading, phone calls for further information, make-up, picture captioning, etc.

If a story is not quite satisfactory, the college or sports editor points out corrections to be made and explains why the changes are necessary. Among the more frequent offenses are incoherent organization, poor leads, and editorial comment. Sometimes, too, a reporter turns in a story with incomplete information.

After these things are tended to, it is given to the copy editor for technical marking. This done, it is passed to the editor-in-chief who marks on it the kind of headline it is to get according to its content and his make-up plans. Back it goes then to the copy editor who is in charge of headline writing.

(To Be Continued)

School Leaders Announced by Deans

Continued From Page One

that each student received, without regard for credit hours.

The following is a list of those students who made the honor roll by obtaining an average of 3.00 or more points per credit hour, and by incurring no deficiency grades (N's, E's, or F's).

Senior: Ronald Tornwall, Gerald Lynam, Charles Volz, Hugh Riley, Joseph York and Thomas Casper.

Juniors: Walter Brown, Edward Banagan, James McGary, Victor Corbett, Raymond Valentine, and Charles Miller.

Sophomores: Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Doyle, Anthony LaBrasca, Bernard Swartz, Ernest Klappenbach, John Jakovic, Fred Clark, Edward Frank, Robert Hursh, Charles Lozowski, and James Pike.

Freshmen: Loring Jones, William Walpole, George McFadden, Mortimer Mahoney, Martin Langweiler, Neil Deighan, Joseph Halpin, John DiCarlo and Manus O'Donnell.

The senior ratings are tentative, all the grades not yet having been turned in to the dean's office.

School of Science

The only student with a perfect 4.00 quality rating in the School of Science is Rapheal DeHoratius, a junior. In the senior class, Alfred Bongiovanni, consistent honor roll man, again took first place honors with a 3.76 average.

Following Bongiovanni were Peter Hanlon with an average of 3.57; Gilbert Noll with 3.41; Burton Wellenbach, 3.31; Charles Martin, 3.19; Bernard Bellew and Walter Filipek, who were tied for sixth place, with 3.12; Richard Refowich, 3.10; Justin Rubin with 3.06; and Joseph Bochetto with a 3.00 rating.

In the junior class, Edward Steinhardt was second with an average of 3.79. Columbus Gangemi took third place honors with 3.42. Harry Goodman was fourth with 3.39. George Urban came next with 3.06. Armand Castagna and Michael Sabrinsky were tied for sixth position with a 3.00 rating.

Salvatore Campo led the sophomore class with a 3.71 rating. He was closely followed by Eugene Nelson, who had a 3.65 average, and Isadore Merlinsky with 3.45. Leonard Bortin followed with 3.15, and Joseph Koch was fifth with an average of 3.00.

Adolph Borkowski led the freshman honor roll men with a quality rating of 3.69. Eugene Labowski held down second place very firmly with a rating of 3.63. Francis McLaughlin, with 3.37, was closely followed by Joseph Gambescia, who received a 3.27 rating. Anthony DiBenedetto was in fifth place by virtue of a 3.16 average.

Engineering Department

With the release of the engineering honor roll it has been found that twenty two freshman succeeded in attaining the coveted 3.00 point quality rating and eight members each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes also rated 3.00 or better.

The first eight freshman are Herman C. Behnke (3.83); James J. Donnelly (3.83); Donald R. Klein (3.81); Carlos A. Martinez (3.67); James J. Rodgers (3.67); Edward L. Mandenfield (3.61); Robert P. Koob (3.59); Samuel J. Buaranno (3.56).

In the sophomore class Bernard Clarke was first with a 3.95 rating, while close behind are Joseph Dorsey (3.72); Vincent Gordon (3.50); John Madison (3.50); Robert Ayerle (3.37); Thomas DeSipin (3.22); John Kirchner (3.00); and Charles Schaumann (3.00).

Frank Smith leads the juniors with a 3.91 rating. Following in order of merit are William Appel (3.74); George Haluska (3.35); Joseph Morton (3.19); John Maguire (3.16); Raymond Vener (3.14); Chester Pullen (3.09); and Paul Farnsworth (3.05).

In the senior class John J. Seelaus and George Wengryniuk tie for first with 3.95. Second place goes to Frederick Rappleyea (3.90). He is followed by George Wilson (3.16); and Edward Cierkowski (3.05).

Augustinians

Continued From Page One

O. S. A.; Special Features — Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.; Prizes—Rev. Lawrence J. Conneen, O. S. A.; Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A.

As in past years, the Annual Card Party will be held in the Villanova Field House, the date will be Tuesday, April 2.

ORCHESTRA OFFERS

Anyone interested in obtaining a photograph of the Villanovans should see Fred Kull. Those desirous of obtaining the services of this orchestra are requested to contact the business manager.

SEASON'S END

Concluding their season with an undefeated record, the VILLANOVAN basketball team has disbanded. During their brief 1939-1940 journey to the court warfare, many players that show promise for next year's season were uncovered.

HOLIDAY

In celebration of George Washington's Birthday, no classes will be held on Thursday, February 22. No chapel services will be held in the evening.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff will be held today in room 119 Mendel hall, at 1.00 P. M. At the meeting, a discussion of future assignments will take place and a reorganization of the news staff will, in all probability be made. It is urgent that all reporters be present, as both old and new staff members will be given their assignments for the next issue.

LENTEN SERVICES

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Chaplain, has announced that the following services will be held on the campus during Lent. There will be daily Mass at 7:15 A. M. for the residents and at 8:15 A. M. for the non-residents. Every Thursday evening a member of the clerical faculty will address the resident student body at 6:30 P. M. in the College Chapel.

Confessions will be held tomorrow evening, instead of during the regular Thursday night service, at the usual time.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 15 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

MODERATORS PRAISE STUDENTS' INTEREST IN HISTORY SEMINAR

Members Commended on N. L. R. B. Discussions; Choquette Explains Case

By DAVID N. REARDON

Recent meetings of the History Seminar have proved quite interesting and popular, according to the faculty moderators, Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science and Rev. John R. Dunne O. S. A., M. A., instructor of Social Sciences.

These meetings, which convene on Tuesdays at 4:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall, have recently been concerned with practical discussions of cases brought before the National Labor Relations Board; the discussions follow the reading of a paper prepared by one of the members.

Choquette Presents Paper

At the last meeting, Clifford J. Choquette, senior in the School of Education, read a case between the N. L. R. B. and the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and presented the decision of the Supreme Court, along with his own conclusions. This led to an analyzation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act; its constitutionality and practicability were questioned.

According to Choquette: "In 1935, Congress passed the Wagner Labor Relations Act to lessen labor disputes burdening interstate commerce, to establish a National Labor Relations Board, and for other purposes. The act first states its policy to eliminate the burdening of the free flow of commerce and secondly it defines such important terms as 'commerce', 'labor disputes', and 'employee.' The all important part of the act is the creation of a new N. L. R. B.

Powers of the Board

"The board, as it is called, has the power to describe 'unfair labor practices'; it may petition the courts to enforce its orders; it has broad powers of investigation and

HISTORY SEMINAR
Continued on Page Four

Blazer Chairman

CLIFFORD F. RANDOLPH, pictured, was appointed to supervise the purchasing of the traditional Blazers last week by Junior President Keating. Tentative contacts are already being made with possible purchasing firms.

"Engineer" Appears; Staff Is Enlarged

Charles J. Schafer, '41, editor-in-chief of the Villanova "Engineer," announced yesterday that the next issue of the publication will be distributed at the end of this week or at the beginning of next week.

Commenting on the forthcoming issue, Schafer said, "It features an article on Fr. Stanford's election to the presidency of the Association of American Colleges, along with articles by Edmond Hagan, '42, and Paul Farnsworth, '41. 'Cross Section,' the humor and gossip column written by Frank Hiney and John Hallinan, is back again in this issue."

Professor Emil Amelotti's mathematical "teaser" column will be contained again, but as yet there are no solutions to be published to the problem in last month's issue.

The editor also announced the appointment of several new members to the staff. They are: Bernard Kelley, '42, Joseph Schlotterback, '43, and Joseph Tobin, '43.

Physics Club Inaugurated; Activities Start Tomorrow

It has been officially announced that a new organization which will devote itself to the discussion of physics and allied subjects will be formed.

The group consists of some 15 freshman premedical students and is under the direction of Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., M. S., of the Department of Physics.

The name of the organization has not as yet been decided upon, but in all probability the name will be selected from one of two suggestions, namely, the Compton Club or the Kappa Gamma Sigma.

The Compton Society was suggested by Fr. Crawford in honor of a truly great physicist who is now at the University of Chicago and has made tremendous strides in the field of X-Rays and Cosmic Rays.

The aim of the club is to make those connected with it more familiar with the intriguing study of physics and to learn more of its applications not only in daily life but also in the varied professions.

No Conflict

Problems that will be discussed will in no way conflict with classroom work, nor will they necessarily coincide with subjects studied in classes. Moreover everyone interested in the subject is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

"The entire group," says Fr. Crawford, "is enthusiastic about the proposition and I am quite pleased that such a movement has been begun, for I have been looking forward to such an organization for some time. The entire movement has been due to the initiative of the students concerned and, because of that, I am looking forward to an enjoyable sojourn with them."

Nominations Due

Permission for the organization has been granted by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., although as yet no charter has been drawn up. Nomination of officers will be held at a meeting tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall.

A paper will be presented tomorrow, by Joseph M. Gambescia entitled "The Spectrum."

Programs for several weeks in advance have been arranged and papers will be presented on "The Atom," "The Relationship of Physics and Medicine," and "The History of Modern Physics."

Member Comments

Joseph M. Gambescia, one of the group members states that "It is peculiar that the science of physics has for such a long time remained unrepresented in the extra-curricular activities of Villanova. Physics, as well as biology, bacteriology and anatomy, has its place in medicine and dentistry and the allied professions and, thus, it only seems fitting and proper that the science should also have its place outside of the regular roster.

"This group will undoubtedly meet that need. It will not only prove to be one of the most active groups on the campus, but it will also soon be recognized as one of the important cogs in the extracurricular machine of Villanova.

"The members of the club plan to conduct such research in the writing of their papers that it will be of material benefit and add to their knowledge of the science of physics; the papers presented to the group will be entertaining, however, as well as instructive. We hope not only thus to derive actual educational benefit from this extracurricular activity, but we also intend to enjoy ourselves while doing it."

Dinner-Dance Head

JOHN J. McGUIRE

Philadelphia Club Invites Engineers To "College Night"

Seniors Will Attend Meeting on March 5 to Hear Job Analyst Burk

The Engineers' Club of Philadelphia has invited all senior members of the engineering school to attend the club's "College Night" meeting on March 5, to hear a talk by S. L. H. Burk, chief job analyst of the Atlantic Refining Company.

The topic of the talk will be "Putting Your Knowledge to Work For You." Mr. Burk has stated that: "Jobs of all classifications in many of the larger companies today are being scientifically coordinated and evaluated. Such an analysis determines rather precisely what each job is worth in terms of wages on a fair and impartial basis. Advancement will depend to a large degree on conformity to a definite pattern of promotion."

Mr. Burk, from his wide experience in this field covering several companies, has been able to reduce the factors of importance in any job to a set of concise facts susceptible to technical analysis. These facts will be presented and supplemented by charts and diagrams and promises to be an interesting talk.

The engineering societies and clubs plan to attend the meeting in a body.

SINGERS FAIL TO ENTER GLEE CLUB COMPETITION

Immaculata Group Wins St. George Cup; Chestnut Hill, La Salle Follow

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the Glee Club did not participate in the first Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, which was held last Thursday.

The contest was won by the glee club of Immaculata College which, therefore, claims the honor of being the first to possess the St. George Cup. Runners-up were Chestnut Hill College and La Salle College.

Although slightly depressed because of its withdrawal from the contest the glee club will begin practice immediately for the band-glee club concert to be given in March.

Grads Nominate

Alumni Board Proposes Officers For 1940-41

Nomination of officers for the 1940-1941 year will be the order of business at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association to be held in room 119, Mendel hall, at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

Preceding this meeting, the members of the Alumni Reunion Committee under the leadership of J. P. Keffer, '25, chairman, will discuss tentative plans for the Reunion Week-end of June 7 and 8 at a luncheon meeting in the college dining hall.

John J. McGuire Heads Dinner-Dance Committee

C. & F. Student Selected by President Keating to Direct Annual Class Celebration on May 12; Committees To Be Named Soon

By FRANCIS J. MAMBRETTI

John J. McGuire, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, will assume the chairmanship of the Junior Dinner-Dance, to be held on Sunday, May 12, 1940, according to an announcement released last Saturday by Daniel J. Keating, president of the junior class.

During his three years at Villanova, McGuire has been active in the extra-curricular branches of college life, although this is the first time he has assumed the actual chairman post of an affair. He has engaged in intramural basketball and baseball, besides being an active member of the Sanctuary Society and the Holy Name Society since he first entered Villanova in 1937.

Committee Appointments

McGuire's appointment practically completes the list of chairmen who will direct the varied and traditional activities of Junior Week Committees for the dinner-dance will be appointed in the near future.

The Junior Dinner-Dance, which traditionally closes the many activities of Junior Week, occupies a high position in the annual festivities. Second only to the Junior Prom in importance, the Dinner-Dance marks the end to the social celebrations of the men of the junior class and puts a fitting climax to the entire program of the week.

Pending the appointment of the various sub-committees, no plans have been made as to the locale of this years' affair. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, however, which was the site of last year's event, was quite satisfactory to the class of '40, and it is probable that it will receive special consideration this year.

Then again, the Senior Dinner-Dance, which was held at the Aronimink Country Club on January 13, 1940, was quite a success and it is possible that this site will also receive consideration.

"To insure the success of this dinner-dance, it is necessary to have the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire class. Suggestions as to where this social function should be held and ideas relating to the entertainment will be cheerfully received. In this way we hope to be able to serve the majority of the class," stated McGuire on receiving news of his appointment.

'POETRY AND POETS' SUBJECT OF SPEECH AT MUSIC SEMINAR

Rev. Paul Healy, O. S. A., to Explain Literary Topic Tomorrow Evening

Rev. Paul Healy, O. S. A., will be the speaker at the lecture-recital of the Music Seminar tomorrow evening in Simpson Hall. His subject will be "Poetry and Poets."

Fr. Healy will point out the essential characteristics of poetry, showing that poetry suggests the true and adds beauty to it, but that it takes philosophy and science to guarantee the truth.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar, in announcing the meeting commented, "When we read poetry I'm sure that all will be interested in knowing whether it is good or bad."

Last Seminar

"You seem to be hungry to learn more about the technical side of music." With these words Fr. Vrana, opened the first of a series of lecture-recitals last Wednesday, Feb. 21, on the various sections of the symphony orchestra and the music of the masters.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of a one-reel sound film on the symphony orchestra. The film was produced by the Erpi Classroom Films Corporation and the orchestra was directed by Howard Barlow.

The meeting of the seminar opened with Fr. Vrana explaining the various parts of the Symphony orchestra. He then went into a discussion of the stringed instruments found in the orchestra, their importance and qualities, the effects which they can produce either in unison or solo, and their correspondence to the different divisions of the voice.

Following this, the various instruments were taken singly and explained and illustrated. The characteristics and uses of the violin, the viola, the violin-cello, and the contra-bass were explained and illustrated.

During this explanation the various instruments were demonstrated by the use of records which contained solo passages on the instrument. They were further illustrated by the film, which not only pointed out the appearance of the instrument, but also showed where they were usually placed in the orchestra.

Annual Card Party Plans In Progress

Preparations for the Augustinian Annual Card Party continued to progress with a second meeting which was held February 19 in the lounge room of the Field house.

The attendance was, in spite of unfavorable weather, rather large. Those present were the committee heads and the lay people who are assisting. The discussion was chiefly concerned with the various problems that invariably appear in plans for every card party and many definite decisions were made.

The most important decision reached was that whereby the next few meetings of the workers for the affair will be held in different sections of the city and suburbs, such as West Phila., North Phila., South Phila., Bryn Mawr, Ardmore, Villanova, Chestnut Hill, Germantown, and Oak Lane.

As previously announced, the card party will be held in the Villanova Field House on Tuesday, April 2.

Murphy Speaks On Rectification

Yesterday, at the regular meeting of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Harold F. Murphy delivered a talk entitled, "New Developments in Rectification."

This talk was followed by the principal discussion, "Steel Alkaline Storage Batteries," delivered by Eugene Mozier, a member of the junior class. Mr. Mozier answered questions relative to his topic.

On March 5, the senior members of the branch will attend the annual "College Night" held by the Engineers' Club, at their meeting place in Philadelphia. The main speech at this time will be delivered by S. L. H. Burk, chief job analyst of the Atlantic Refining Company.

At a later date, the members of the group will visit the transmitter of radio station WCAU, located at Newtown Square, Pa.

NO PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

There will be no meeting of the Philosophy Seminar this week. Because of the different times of dismissal of the various students, no agreeable date has been reached as yet. As soon as this difficulty has been straightened out, the seminar will resume its weekly meetings.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 27, 1940

Birth Of A Club

CONGRATULATIONS to the centennial class are now in order. They have already begun to leave their footprints in the sand of time; footprints which wind nor storm can erase; footprints which will remain long after all of us have gone to our judgment.

It is with great pride that we view the formation of the Compton Society, for, indeed, the science of Physics should be aptly represented among Villanova societies along with the Biology, Philosophy and other seminars. It is evident that Physics is far more than a student's nightmare and the conglomeration of seemingly meaningless numbers and formulae. The science of Physics is one which enters into our daily lives along with the other sciences.

The formation of the Compton Club will be a standing monument to the versatility of the Class of '43. Yet don't stop here. Keep that spirit of progress and endeavor bright within you. This is the true Villanova spirit; the spirit of firm resolution and strength of purpose.

—J. M. G.

Menace To Education

SERIOUS curtailment of budgets, shortened semesters, consolidation of classes, lowered salaries, narrower curricula, reduction in funds for equipment, and even the introduction of tuition in certain cities are among the changes made by school boards at the opening of the second semester this year because of the lack of money to keep up their former expenditures. One report even went as far as to advocate that the state should cease to support public education when literacy had been reached.

There is a maxim that states: "The more education the more democracy, and the more democracy the more education." It would do well if the officials in charge of such drastic measures would ponder this, for it is evident that they do not realize the serious injury they are inflicting upon our future stability when they curtail the intellectual advancement of the masses.

Why not start curtailing the high salaries of the political drones who infest the city halls of our nation, get rid of nepotism in high places, and political graft and greed upon which fat-belleid parasites nourish? The monies thus saved could be used to help along the inadequate funds the educational systems have at their command. It is time the citizen woke up, and began to realize that in the future he should vote for the man and not the party . . . the honest man and not the machine. Otherwise all that we hold sacred will in time crumble to oblivion because the schools, where they should be fostered, will have been crippled to the point of uselessness.

—A. J. D'A.

A Literary Clean-Up

WITHIN the past decade more than three hundred magazines exploiting and glorifying crime, sex, and illicit love have made their appearance on the American market. Our people have suddenly succumbed to the cry of the money mongrels who capitalize on whatever borders the "sensational," and as a result our nation has become the dumping ground for a great percentage of lewd literature published.

Merely glance at any of the magazine racks spread throughout the city, and note some of the filthy publications displayed. Because the American people have cultivated a market for this type of literature, the numerous distributors, realizing that obscene and indecent magazines are a "sure thing," exhibit and handle them on an immense scale. . . . .

That an enterprise of this nature has in the past preyed and prospered on the frailities of human nature is no reason why it should continue to do so. We have within ourselves the power to combat this menace which warps and undermines the minds of those who solicit and support its cause.

A clean literature campaign under the auspices of the National Organization for Decent Literature has commenced. Lend your aid. Destroy all smutty publications that you see. Inform your local news dealer to clear his stand of all licentious articles if he wants your trade.

Obliviate "the sensational," and the magazine publications will soon be clean.

—H. J. M.

"Neath The Spires"

THIS scholastic year, Villanova's bulletin boards have been graced by copies of the practicable, readable series known as "'Neath the Spires."

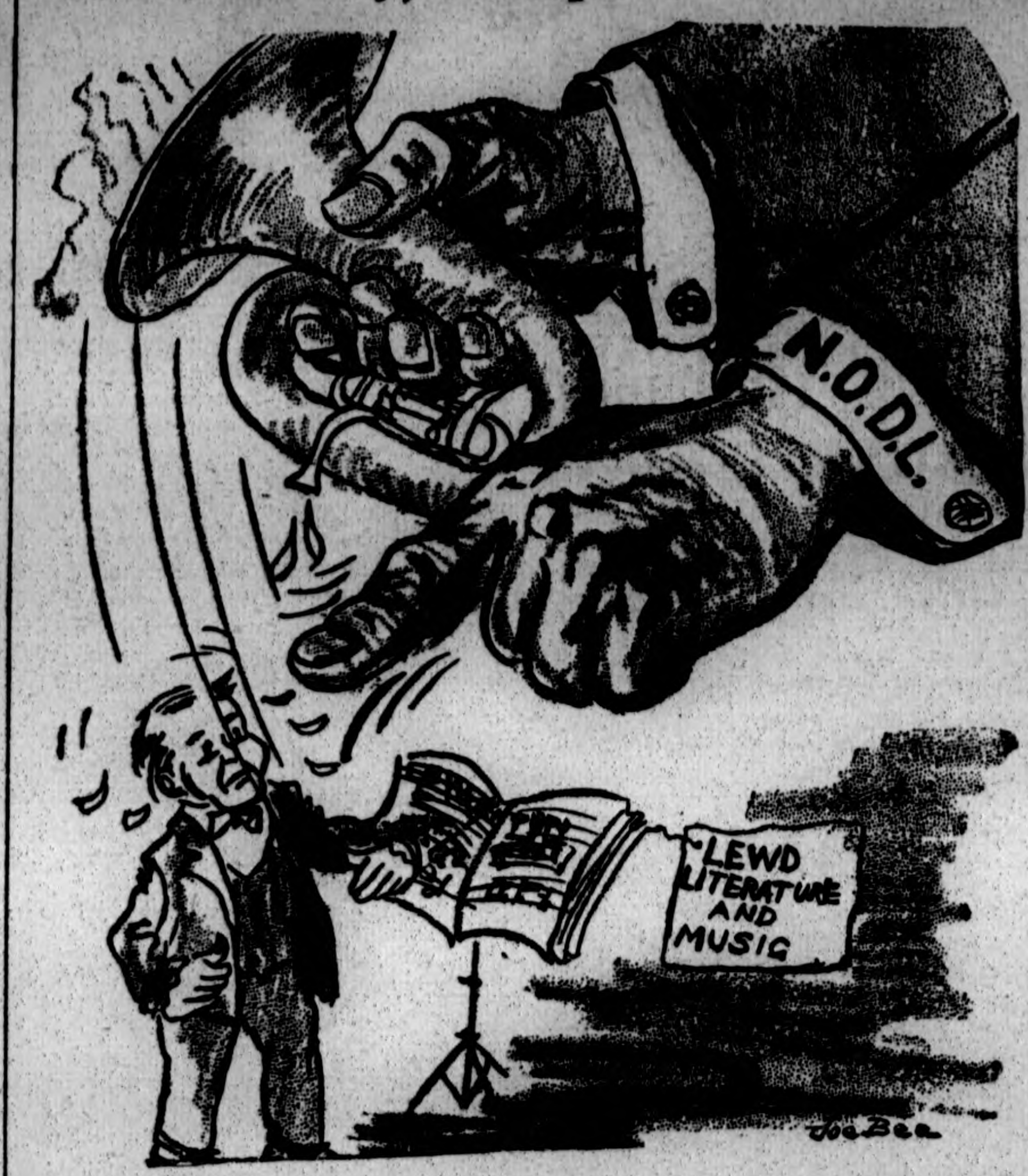
In general this series aims at reminding Villanova students of the spiritual good manners which might reasonably be expected from them as Catholic College men. The publication is the worthy attempt of its anonymous author to bolster the sometimes negligent attitude of college boys in this respect.

Now it is quite possible that the student body is not giving its entire support to this enterprise both by reading its message and then carrying out these suggestions in practice.

There is no excuse for students not reading them. Little difficulty is entailed by pausing to peruse the paper — about one minute to be exact. Likewise, there is no excuse for the fellows who, after reading them, fail to respond to their hints.

—W. N. W.

"You're Off Key, Chump" - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

Bacteriology—A Study Of Great Cultural Value

Many Subjects Better Interpreted By Knowledge of This Science

By REV. JOSEPH M. DOUGHERTY, O. S. A., Ph. D.
Dean of the School of Science

AMONG the biological sciences, the study of bacteriology is quite often regarded as a subject whose major relationships are restricted to the field of purely professional education. While it is quite true that the dominating application of this comparatively youthful science is to be found in the relationships of micro-organisms to health, yet the varied associations of bacteria in nature, their small size and prodigious rate of increase, are calculated to arouse anl sustain the attention of even the casual observer of natural phenomona.

Opportunities Afforded

Even granting the dominant concern of the professional bacteriologist is with problems of public health, it is quite apparent that, from this viewpoint alone, the study of bacteria affords many opportunities for advancing the cultural education of the college student.

It was Alexander Pope who stated, ". . .The proper study of mankind is man." Surely, then, the philosophy of this great poet finds an adequate vehicle in the study of bacteria, concerned as they are with human well-being.

The scope of economics, the organization and the battle of great armies, the fears of nations, and the mysterious and intangible condition usually termed "zeitgeist"—all these important and far-reaching relationships can be more thoroughly evaluated by a fundamental knowledge of the unseen denizens of the microscopic world.

Allied With History

The history of bacteriology can be correlated very well with the important developments in human affairs. Anton von Leeuwenhoek, in 1680, was elected to a fellowship in the Royal Society in recognition of the first observed description of bacteria. To this man of rare industry is accredited the discovery of bacteria, which he viewed through his primitive lenses. In 1681, William Penn founded Philadelphia.

The bloodiest battle of modern times, previous to the World War, was Gettysburg, a battle fought without the benefit of the researches and discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. Students of bacteriology can readily appreciate Meade's failure to pursue the broken Confederate column after the victory at Gettysburg.

In 1876, at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, Alexander Graham Bell demonstrated his toy-like telephone and, during the same year, Robert Koch, the German scientist, established the study of bacteria on a scientific basis.

Bacteriology Aided Industry

The progress of the Industrial Revolution which began with the nineteenth century, wherein sanitary problems incident to large concentrations of populations were involved, **would have been severely hampered were it not for the concomitant development of bacteriology.**

Innumerable instances, such as those pointed out above, can be cited to portray the important and dramatic role assigned to the lusty infant science of the late nineteenth century.

Pasteur, the Genius

Perhaps one of the most intriguing episodes associated with the development of bacteriology is entwined with that outstanding personality, Louis Pasteur and the siege of Paris by Bismarck in 1870. Students of history are aware that this period was destined to be far-reaching, and unquestionably has a direct bearing on the Franco-German animosity of the present day.

When Bismarck humiliated the French with a staggering indemnity after the fall of Paris, Pasteur's patriotism reached the point of clairvoyance when he deplored the lack of scientific research on the part of the French.

Recalling the intense suffering of the besieged from famine and pestilence, Pasteur was stimulated to press his studies on fermentation. He stated that the brewing industry, a very practical application of fermentation, was one industry wherein the Germans excelled the French.

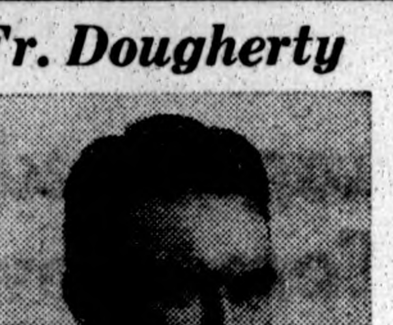
In the preface of his work on fermentation, he made this prophetic statement, ". . .The etiology of contagious diseases may receive unexpected light from these studies. . ."

Association With the Great

Bacteriology, perhaps more than

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

Fr. Dougherty



Graduated from Villanova in 1920 with degree of Bachelor of Arts; received M. A. here in 1924. Awarded Doctor of Philosophy degree at Catholic University of America in 1926. Continued studies at University of Pennsylvania during 1926 and 1927 while pursuing teaching career at Villanova.

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

OF interest to all and local gentry should be the news that **Andy Melton** is no longer in hibernation for, due to the transfer of M. A. from one of the local institutions of higher learning, handsome Andy is once more in circulation. Ladies, beware this curly haired heart breaker! ! !

* * *

Dan O'Mahoney, the Errol Flynn of the local campus, appears to be in the limelight over at **Rosemont.** His notoriety is such that he has become a one man "escort service." One night he'll escort one young lady on a date, the next night another, and the next night still another!

This is a very commendable practice, for it affords all the girls an opportunity to go out. However, it appears that Dan is playing with fire; after all, you can't burn the candle at both ends and in the middle too! !

* * *

VERSE OF THE WEAK:

My uniform is Pink, Not Blue,
And it isn't very cute, that's true!
And I'm not very LITTLE, I'm afraid,
But I give you this candy without being paid;
I hope it will be ample,
For it's bigger than a sample!
P. S.—It was sent on Valentine's Day.

* * *

NOTED:

"Elk" **Murray**, that strong, silent, football businessman, has broken the ice and consented to honor the girls at the institution across the road by escorting one or more attractive ones on a quiet little date . . .**Bill Lynch** leads the vanguard of those boys **Immaculata-bound;** in fact, when **Mary** calls up and finds Bill out, she proceeds to rattle off a string of names trying to locate some member of the "mob" in order to chew the fat or discuss coming events. . .

Brad McManus looking very interested every time that certain little blonde is in the crowd. Some say it's a continuation of a childhood romance. . .The boys in the Mendel "penthouse" being tagged with the monicker "casino kids" . . .**Johnny Seelaus** and **Betty McCarthy** really "hitting it off."

* * *

The withdrawal of the Glee Club from the championship contest held last Thursday evening was unfortunate, for, under the capable direction of Father Handran, the choir of our Alma Mater was an odds on favorite to walk away with the cup. However, congratulations are in order for the Immaculata group who gave a superb performance and well merited the cup which they won.

* * *

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Why is it that every Sunday night at 10 all the radios in the resident halls are tuned in to **The Adventures of Ellery Queen?** Could it be that the students are attempting to turn **Dick Tracy?**

* * *

We knew it was too good to last. The voluble and entertaining day-hop, **Joe "Call-Me-Dynamite" Connors**, was silent for a period of time last week. So silent, in fact, that we thought our ears had gone back on us. Then, "with the suddenness of a Georgia tornado," he exploded. The remains of his voice-box were ejected from the classroom.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

any other science, is closely associated with great characters. The students of Bacteriology, in tracing the development of this science, are afforded an excellent opportunity to correlate the industry, patriotism, and religious devotion of the outstanding genius, Louis Pasteur.

The great nineteenth century, revealing so much material progress, affords no more arresting picture than that of the death-bed of Pasteur, wherein we view one of the greatest scientists passing to his eternal reward, clasping to his heart the crucified image of Jesus Christ.

A Leap Year Proposal . . . . .

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Attention, males! If you see anyone following you down the street with a far away look in her eye, or if someone jumps out from around the corner, don't be alarmed. We'll assure you there have been no recent breaks from insane asylums and the like; what you see is merely the effect of leap year on the fair sex.

During this year when February does some overtime work and takes on another day, there is a marked difference in the attitude of the sexes. At many dances we may note the girls awaking from their usual reticence and taking the aggressive side in the requesting of dances.

As a part of the ancient custom in this country, it is within the girls' rights to suggest marriage during this time. If the recipient of the offer can't see his way clear to make this drastic step, he must pay a forfeit such as the buying of new clothes. This writer can sympathize with their point of view, but would like to know why the girls shouldn't have to pay the same penalty in ordinary years when they refuse the same offer.

In a delicate situation like this, Confucius would probably say, "Leap Year means girl proposes, boy disposes."

Then again, since the wordy Chinese philosopher has exerted his talents in commenting on so many other things, we feel that his opinion on the Leap Year question may have only been uttered at the end of a long, hard day of doing nothing but dropping gems of wisdom from his ruby lips. Forget what "he say".

Follow These Rules

After having to create all the openings with members of the opposite sex, it is hard for the average fellow to acclimate himself to this gay new world where a girl is just as likely to ask you for a date as not. In this new state of affairs, your writer has found several rules which should be followed by any male:

1. Don't be surprised at anything; assume that anything-can-happen attitude.
2. Don't be afraid to say "No"; never be talked into something.
3. Watch out for a Dutch treat —something may lurk behind it.
4. Sweetness is a fine thing — in candy.
5. Don't bother to read these rules — you won't follow them anyhow.

A Suggestion

Changing from the ridiculous to the sensible, we would like to suggest a rather revolutionary innovation here at Villanova. In some of our colleges we find leap year dances sponsored. In these dances a girl is required to ask for a certain boy's company for the evening. This change of prerogative seems to meet with student approval at these institutions where it has already been tried, and your writer wonders if some social function of this type couldn't be arranged between our local schools under the supervision of the proper authorities. If the consent of the administration could be obtained, perhaps Villanova could sponsor a dance on these or abridged lines.

DRAMA SEMINAR STUDIES TRAGEDY BY J. M. SYNGE

Next Meeting to Feature Garrity and Guncheon in Play Excerpts

Featured at next Monday's meeting of the Belle Masque Seminar, under the direction of the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., to be held in Simpson Hall at 3:30 P. M., will be the reading of a three-act play and the interpretation of two monologues by members of the organization.

Raymond Garrity, a commerce and finance student, will present a monologue from Noel Coward's "Balaine." He will be followed by a selection from "June Moon" by Ring Lardiner and George Kaufman. This will be given by Ward Guncheon, also of the commerce and finance school.

The balance of the program will be devoted to the reading and general discussion of Oscar Wilde's three-act play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," entered into by the entire group.

At yesterday's meeting the famous Irish one-act play, "Riders to the Sea," by John Millington Synge, was read by the seminar. After the reading, Fr. Sullivan discussed the merits of this tragedy.

It should be made known that anyone interested in this work, who has not yet become a member of the seminar, may still do so. The organization is ever open to new members.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

NOMINATIONS seem to be in order these days and this department casts its vote for anyone who would include in his platform a plank advocating the installation of a mirror in the lockers rom at the gym. Not only must Villanovans comb their hair without the aid of this useful article, but sometimes many other people suffer the same inconvenience as, for example, last Thursday when schoolboy swimmers competed in the annual Villanova interscholastics, and then tried to comb their hair.

* * *

According to the **Daily Princetonian, Al Donahue**, who, it will be remembered, played at Villanova's Junior Prom last year, has been signed to play at the Princeton Junior Prom. Since Princeton is one of the schools, it appears that Villanova doesn't do so badly after all.

* * *

NEW ITEM:

In a recent poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, it was found that 81% of the students voted against compulsory military training. This seems to reflect confidence on the part of collegians that we can stay out of war. There is no doubt that we can if our politicians don't make another attempt to "save the world, etc." Admonition—Confucius say—"When thing smell bad, don't stick nose in it."

* * *

CONTRAST:

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—In winter, a young man's fancy turns . . .are apt to set him on the ice.
—Foghorn.

* * *

LETDOWN:

This month's issue of **The Court Page** was not highly perfumed like the last one we received. Now, the editor's desk won't smell pretty like it used to.

* * *

A Canadian college student has transferred to the **University of Georgia** because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With The Wind." Warning—she had better not read "Inside Asia."

* * *

SHORT SHORT PLAY:

Time—1:00 A. M.

Place—Parlor.

Enter girl's father—"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Boy friend — "I wish you would, I can't make any headway."

Exit boy, need we say how?
—The Columns.

* * *

From the same source we get the following idea for a syllogism:

Major thesis—Marriage is an institution.

Minor thesis — Love is blind and leads to marriage.

Conclusion—Marriage is an institution for the blind.

* * *

The results of another Student Survey in the **Minnesota Daily** tells us that 48% of college students disapprove of hazing and that many of the old methods of initiation into fraternities, such as paddling and electric shocking, are declining in popularity. **This may be true, but there are a number of students on this campus who are not so sure about it.**

* * *

FACTS AND FIGURES:

The **Michigan State News** tells us that Chicago was the first college to use numerals on its uniforms and that trainers in many of our universities claim that they use from 14 to 18 miles of tape in a season.

* * *

The **Minnesota Daily** gives us this sober advice:

"Gather while you may, my lad,
Those scattered crumbs of knowledge,
For life is cold and gray and sad
Upon your leaving college."

(Incidentally—it has been said that advice is something we give away because we have no use for it ourselves.)

* * *

Historical fact: The last man to box John L. Sullivan was an undertaker. (Absolutely anonymous.)

Youngest Senior Arts Student Has Fifth Birthday Thursday

Introducing Joe Bongiovanni, a Learned Philosopher

By HOWARD A. McCALL

HAS anyone seen a chubby little rascal toddling along the corridors of Mendel lately? He has been rambling through these halls for four years now, but I dare say there are few students who realize what a genius he is.

Page Mr. Ripley if you will, but the fact still remains that there is a senior matriculated at Villanova who has not yet celebrated his fifth birthday.

Introducing

This distinguished character is none other than Joseph N. Bongiovanni, senior arts student, who arrived in this world on one **Feb. 29, 1920.** Born in the renowned "City of Brotherly Love," Joe is the oldest of his clan registered here at Villanova (we wonder what the tender ages of the others are).

JOSEPH N. BONGIOVANNI

Little is known of his cradle days, despite the efforts of your correspondent to wrangle some information from our subject's loyal friends. However, Joe came to the rescue and compromised to commence his life history with his initial school days.

Like all good children do, he began his search for knowledge at grammar school—John Hay Public School being his first site of conquest. We may presume that these earlier years were spent in enthusiastic study, if his achievements to date are any indication.

Enters Southern

Following his graduation from the elementary grades, Joe entered South Philadelphia High School for Boys. It was here that his talents gradually became evident. The Literary and Debating Club found him enrolled among its members and, in acknowledgement of his efforts, elected him president of that society. His ability as an actor found expression through the activities of the dramatic society.

The German Club, in view of Joe's love for languages, accepted and appreciated his membership. His interest in science carried him to the Chemistry Club.

Joe labored on the "Southron," the school newspaper, for four **years and was appointed associate editor in reward for his work on the staff. Add to the aforementioned activities the fact that Joe was a consistent honor man, and we conclude this sketch with his graduation.**

Gets the Spirit

Upon his matriculation here in 1936, Joe entered into the spirit of the institution immediately and commenced to participate in various extra-curricular activities.

The Study Club, the International Relations Club, debating, and writing for the VILLANOVAN comprised his yearling pursuits. Joe continued each of these activities during his sophomore year and joined the German Club as well.

In his third year, he participated in one new activity, the Philosophy Seminar, and dropped the German Club and debating activities. His senior year finds him active in the same organization as he was during his third term.

A Villanovan Editor

In recognition of his work on the VILLANOVAN, Joe was appointed copy editor during his junior year and, as a result, was the center of that noisy, organized confusion seen any Friday in this office. Again, we commend Joe on his scholastic standing, for he has invariably led his class throughout his four years.

One could scarcely imagine from this mass of wordage what Joe's primary interest is, and, just to relieve the suspense, we'll divulge this little secret.

Philosophy (which someone has defined as "looking in a dark room for a black hat which isn't there") is the principle object of his study.

Avid Philosopher

Philosophy is Joe's hobby, and he certainly pursues it. **Anything which possesses a philosophical aspect of any sort attracts his interest. Joe even intends to write this thesis on the relation between substance and accident. He is particularly interested in Saint Thomas Acquinas and spends much time in the college library browsing among the works of this ancient philosopher.**

Joe intends to employ the knowledge gained from the study of languages to advantage by reading philosophy books written in foreign tongues. It is his desire at some later date to present a theological and philosophical interpretation of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Joe is also a music enthusiast and quite a musician in his own right—this much I did manage to learn from his close friends. In time past, he used to tinkle the ivories and play the viola. Now he confines his musical talent to the violin. Classical compositions are the sole recipients of his master touch, and, on various occasions, he has rendered these pieces on a concert platform.

Girls?

Unfortunately, Joe would not commit himself on the feminine situation, and we must leave this question unsolved.

Having submitted this final question, we take leave of a scholar, a gentleman, and a regular fellow and wish him the best of luck in whatever field he selects.

To A Nurse

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

She's dressed in white —
Not one dark spot to mar
That symbol of alban purity.

An omnipresent smile
That halts for yet a while
Death's cold eternity.

With skill akin
To God's own mighty power
She eases human suffering.

Small matter, race —
And creed means little here
With cheer and hope abiding.

With true love
For all mankind — her hand
Upon a fevered brow

Lends courage still
That once seemed ever gone,
Returns with blessed vow.

And as each river
Of emotion mingles
In the sea of eternal kindness.

Give thanks to God
Who found fit to give
To us who trod his blessed ground,
A nurse.

Day By Day

Compiled by
JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Tuesday, February 27—	
VILLANOVAN staff picture	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 28—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:15 P.M.
International Relations	3:15 P.M.
Compton Society	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Swimming Meet—Seton Hall	
Thursday, February 29—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Frosh Debate	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Friday, March 1—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 2—	
Indoor Track Meet, Catholic University	7:30 P.M.
Monday, March 4—	
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Boxing Tournament	8:15 P.M.
Tuesday, March 5—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:15 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.

Real Leaders

John J. Seelaus, left, and George M. Wengryniuk, above right, proved the final scholastic co-leaders of the senior class in the Engineering School when final grades were submitted to the Dean. With their quality point rating of 3.95 each, they displace Fred Rappleyea and his 3.90 for first place honors. Both leaders are formerly of Northeast Catholic High School.

COLLEGE PROGRAM HEARD OVER WCKY

Villanova Featured in Broadcast Last Night On Cincinnati Radio Station

Through the medium of electrical transcription, a Villanova program was broadcast over radio station WCKY, Cincinnati, Ohio, last night at 10:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The broadcast, one of a series of programs dedicated to the universities and colleges of the nation, was prepared under the direction of John J. Harrington, former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

A phonograph record made by Harrington, James P. Collins, present editor-in-chief of the publication, and James F. Haughton, assistant sports editor, gave general information about the college, the studies, activities, and sports program.

The program opened with a salute from WCKY to Villanova College and to the VILLANOVAN. Records of the Glee Club singing the favorite college songs preceded the transcription of the discussion by the publication heads. The program closed with a message of appreciation to the sponsors of the program by Harrington, Collins and Haughton.

Throughout the course of the broadcast, Al Bland, master-of-ceremonies of the "College Program" series, presented material prepared for him by the VILLANOVAN.

Each broadcast in the series is under the sponsorship of the official newspaper of the college in question and is comprised of material compiled by the publication.

History Seminar

Continued From Page One

may establish agents and inferior boards. It has its limitations; nothing in the act is to be construed to interfere with the right to strike.

"The right of labor to unionize, to select representatives, and to bargain collectively is fundamental and is so recognized within the act. Employees have not a chance to resist unfair treatment; hence Congress has the power to enact such a bill that will see to this protection.

Theory vs. Practice

"In theory, the act believes that free opportunity to negotiate is more likely to promote industrial peace and may bring about consequent agreements. Under a corporation's right to hire and fire, however, this right may be used to cover up intimidation of employees with respect to their organization.

"Some say that the act heavily favors the employee and exerts a heavy blow against the employer. But the question is whether the legislature has exceeded the constitutional limits. The court held that the power is within legal rights and the act is valid as applied."

At the conclusion of ensuing debate, the members unanimously agreed to continue the argumentation upon the topic at the next meeting, to be held today. At the same time, the moderators announced that, at the meeting, a noted authority will speak upon the subject.

Anyone interested in current political topics is extended an invitation to attend.

Dick Gray Honored By Trenton Alumni At Game Yesterday

Kelty Similarly Feted by Club at Freshman Game Last Week

Last night's basketball game with Baltimore U. was known as "Trenton Night."

Members of the Villanova Club of Trenton journeyed in a body to see the game. Before the game, Dick Gray, member of the varsity team and a native of Trenton was honored by the alumni.

The Trenton Club is the second local club to attend a home game in a body. The Philadelphia Club attended the game with Waynesburg. It is hoped by the alumni that this policy of the clubs of attending one of the home games and honoring one of the team members will become a permanent one, to be repeated from year to year.

Bob Kelty, of the Frosh basketball team, was honored by the members of the same Trenton Club with a "Bob Kelty Night" at the basketball game played between the Frosh and Trenton Catholic High on the night of February 21.

Joseph Caulfield, '35, presented Kelty with a gift from the club as a token of their appreciation for the manner in which he is upholding the tradition of Trentonites at Villanova.

Belle Air Preview Posted On Boards

Friday, Deadline to Take Advantage of $5.00 Per Copy Price

A preview of the 1940 Belle Air college annual, was offered to the students during the past week when samples of the plates that will appear in the yearbook were posted on the bulletin boards. Of particular interest were the shots taken on Amateur Night, which were displayed on the main bulletin board of Mendel hall.

Those who did not pay for their copies of the Belle Air through their matriculation fees and all who wish to order additional copies are warned for the last time that they may obtain the special price of $5.00 per copy only by making a deposit of $1.00 by Friday of this week. Copies purchased after this deadline will cost $7.50.

The following are the agents from whom copies of the Belle Air may be ordered: James Scott, arts dayhop; Frank McKay, 238 Austin; Robert Wilderotter, 220 Fedigan; Walter Fox, 327 Austin; Edward Jonik, C. & F. dayhop; and John Maucieri, dayhop in the engineering school.

Fr. Stanford Gives Dinner To Leaders

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, gave his fifth annual dinner in honor of student leaders last Sunday, February 25, at 6:30 P. M., in his Mendel hall office.

The students present were: J. Bradley McManus, president of the Student Council; James P. Collins, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN; Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air; Peter E. Hanlon, president of the senior class; Daniel J. Keating, president of the junior class; and Thomas J. McKimmey, president of the sophomore class.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, vice-president, was in attendance.

After the dinner, informal speeches were made by the students and a round-table discussion was held. Problems common to both the president and the students were discussed and suggestions were offered to solve them.

PERSONNEL MEN TO COME

Mr. William G. Slaughter, head of the local Placement Bureau, has announced that plans have been made to have the personnel managers of various firms to visit the college at any date of their own selection after March 1.

Mr. Slaughter requests all seniors who have not yet registered with the bureau to do so at once, since all names must be in by March 1, at the latest, in order to have them ready for the visiting personnel managers.

FOR THE BIRDIE

Members of the VILLANOVAN staff are to meet on the main floor of the Field house today at 12:50 P. M. for the taking of the publication's Belle Air photograph. The picture will be taken promptly at 1:00, as the photographer must take another picture in Mendel hall five minutes later.

Third Speaker

REV. JOHN H. CRAWFORD, O. S. A., M. A., will deliver the third of the regular Lenten sermons on Thursday evening in the College Chapel. His address is entitled "The Bar Sinister."

BOARD MEETS TO SELECT HONOR FRAT MEMBERSHIP

Final Decision on Chi Epsilon Mu Candidates Reserved Until Later

Under the guidance of John A. Oakey, M. S., moderator of Chi Epsilon Mu, the advisory board of the honorary engineering fraternity, held a meeting yesterday to decide on the selection of new members from the junior and senior honor students.

The board's final decision will not be made until a future date. The candidates will be chosen by the standards they have set in their studies.

Besides Professor Oakey, the board is comprised of J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., Dean of the Schol of Engineering, and Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D. and Harry S. Bueche, M. S. E. E., members of the engineering faculty.

POSTPONED SEMINAR HELD

Due to the postponement of the last two scheduled meetings, the Research Seminar will present tomorrow the same program that was scheduled for February 14.

The program will include motion picture concerning beetles and the development of plant roots.

Discussion will be led by J. Eugene Nelson and the pictures will be shown by John Nieman, 3d. Both principals are sophomore science students.

The meeting, scheduled for 4:00 P. M., will be held in the seminar room of Simpson hall.

SPANISH CLUB

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, has announced that there will be a meeting of the members of the Spanish club on Wednesday evening immediately following Chapel in room 106, Mendel hall.

LARRY FOTIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
at dinner and supper in the
Garden Terrace
Philadelphia's Smartest Atmosphere
Dinner from $1.25. Never a cover charge. Visit the new Cocktail Lounge.
The
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
Samuel Earley, Managing Director

From Tip To Tradition

By JOHN J. HARRINGTON,
Former Editor-in-Chief
(Conclusion)

WHEN finishing up on Friday the editor-in-chief goes through a box of copy, sees the identifying labels on the copy, headlines, make-up diagrams and copy record correspond; he looks for errors that might have been made in the heat of preparation; and he leaves this material, along with cuts, mats, and pictures, in a box for the agent from the printers. When cuts come in from being before 9 A. M.

On Monday afternoon, the editor-in-chief, the college editor, and the sports editor betake themselves to the Main Line "Times," where copy is being set in type. The rest of the dummies are given to the shop foreman; the sports and college editors read proofs pulled from the trays of column type and the editor-in-chief ses to it that the type is set in form according to make-up schedule and offers further explanation as need be to the printers. hen cuts come in from being engraved they are identified so that they will be put in their proper space.

When the make-up is completed and the forms locked, page proofs are taken. One set of these is to be taken back to the faculty advisor and given to him on Monday night; the other is checked over by the editor and corrections are made.

When the paper is delivered on Tuesday morning the circulation manager and his staff see that it is distributed, placing copies on tables outside the office for students, depositing them in pigeon holes for faculty members, mailing about 1500 copies and saving enough for future reference, binding, and for sending to contests.

This is a good time for the editors to see their staff, talk over the work, its good points and places for improvement, the meaning and handling of new assignments.

Everyone starts out in quest of more copy, more interesting news, features, and editorials to present in a sprightly edition of the VILLANOVAN to be published the following Tuesday.

Speeches Continue In "Town Meeting"

Students From Engineering and Arts Schools Deliver Talks This Week

Under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., speech arts head, the series of talks known as "Town Meetings" continues daily in the amphitheater.

The subjects of the speeches are optional and include topics of widespread student interest. Following the talks, the subjects are thrown open to discussion by the audience. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Yesterday's speakers included Caplan, Madison and Naylis from the engineering school, and Kaczmarczyk and Way from the arts school.

The following men will speak for the remainder of the week: Today, Martinez, Meyer and Monaco, students in the engineering school and Kelty and McClelland of the arts school;

Tomorrow, McMahon, Nardi and DiMarcantonio, students of the School of Engineering and Lukacs, of the School of Arts.

Thurs., Feb. 29, Parkin, Reid and Spinelli, of the engineering school, and Mahoney and Pollino, member of the Schools of Arts;

Friday, March 1, Woerner, Ehmer and McCabe, students of the engineering school, and Mauch and Worthington, artsmen.

Are sororities and fraternities
SNOB FACTORIES?
See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday. 5¢.

"I know the way to feel refreshed"
Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Millions of times a day, people the world over enjoy a happy minute with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like its clean taste and the after-sense of refreshment that follows. Thus *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment.
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Baltimore University Downs Blue Quintet

DUFFY TO FIGHT IN FEATURE OF MURAL BOXING SHOW MON.

Sixteen Mural Boxing and Wrestling Matches Carded Plus Features

By WALT BROWN

In less than a week, one of the most exciting and interesting events on the intramural schedule will take place. Next Monday evening, March 4, the intramural boxing matches will be held. Father McKee, with the cooperation of Bill Duffy and Bob Mentzinger, has worked hard to insure success.

There will be sixteen bouts in all, including three main features.

Because of the fact that the fellows have to be in good physical condition and have to have training, the eligible contestants will be paired off and the list announced that evening. It is posible to receive this training every afternoon including Saturday, from three to five o'clock under the direction of Bill Duffy and Bob Mentzinger, veteran boxers of last year's boxing team. This training consists of sparring a few rounds under the critical eyes of the two trainers who will give pointers on the boxer's faults; then a few rounds on the big punching bag, and speed bag, a litle rope skipping, and finally a few limbering-up exercises. New equipment has been purchased to give the fellows a chance to be in good shape.

DUFFY IN ACTION

In the main feature of the evening, Bill Duffy will box Ciabatonti, the fighter who beat him in the Diamond Belt tournament in Philadelphia, and Bill will have a chance to revenge the close decision made against him. Another

MURAL BOXING
Continued on Page Six

ST. FRANCIS PREP WINS SWIM CROWN

The crack band of natators from Brooklyn representing St. Francis Prep did it again last Tuesday. They won the National Catholic Interscholastic crown for the fourth straight year in the Sixth Annual event of that series, but this time had trouble from several contenders.

They placed in six of the eight events, scoring a total of 32 points. They tok firsts in the 50 yd. freestyle, the diving, and the freestyle relay.

The Brooklyn mermen were far too classy for the field of 10 contenders and finished far ahead of Northeast Catholic. The Falcons came through with the day's surprise, however, when they took second place with 25 points.

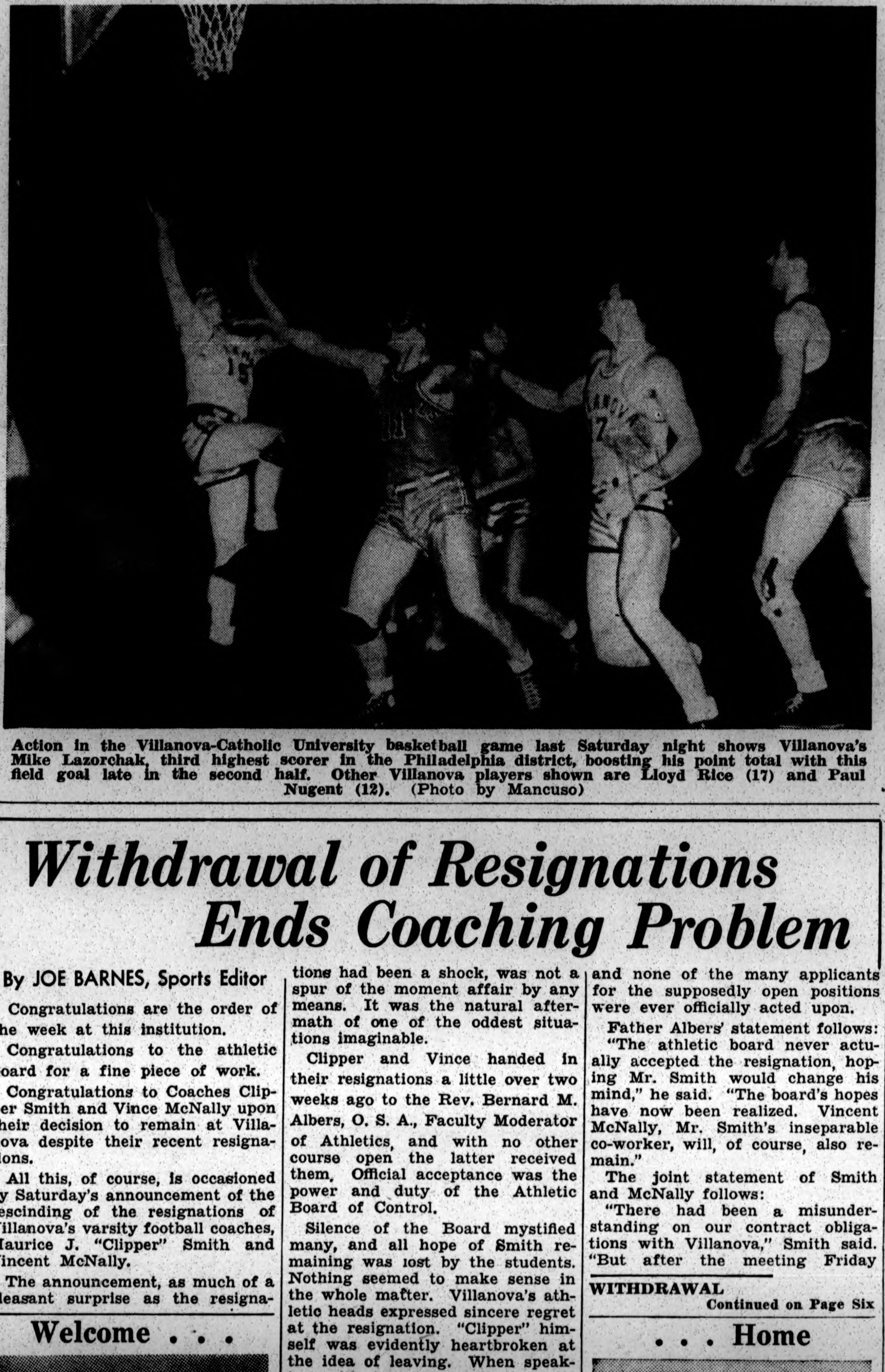
St. Thomas Tied for Third

Another Brooklyn representative, Brooklyn Poly, was third, scoring 21 points, while fourth place was divided between Seton Hall and St. Thomas More with 17 points each.

St. Francis had winners home in the 50-yard freestyle, diving and freestyle relay, and only a disqualification in the medley relay event prevented it from getting another first place. The Brooklyn team finished first, but was ruled out when officials claimed Charles Harbeck, backstroker, made an illegal touch.

ST. FRANCIS
Continued on Page Six

Mike Rings Two Points —



Action in the Villanova-Catholic University basketball game last Saturday night shows Villanova's Mike Lazorchak, third highest scorer in the Philadelphia district, boosting his point total with this field goal late in the second half. Other Villanova players shown are Lloyd Rice (17) and Paul Nugent (12). (Photo by Mancuso)

Withdrawal of Resignations Ends Coaching Problem

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

Congratulations are the order of the week at this institution.

Congratulations to the athletic board for a fine piece of work.

Congratulations to Coaches Clipper Smith and Vince McNally upon their decision to remain at Villanova despite their recent resignations.

All this, of course, is occasioned by Saturday's announcement of the rescinding of the resignations of Villanova's varsity football coaches, Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith and Vincent McNally.

The announcement, as much of a pleasant surprise as the resignations had been a shock, was not a spur of the moment affair by any means. It was the natural aftermath of one of the oddest situations imaginable.

Clipper and Vince handed in their resignations a little over two weeks ago to the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Faculty Moderator of Athletics, and with no other course open the latter received them. Official acceptance was the power and duty of the Athletic Board of Control.

Silence of the Board mystified many, and all hope of Smith remaining was lost by the students. Nothing seemed to make sense in the whole matter. Villanova's athletic heads expressed sincere regret at the resignation. "Clipper" himself was evidently heartbroken at the idea of leaving. When speaking with a representative of the VILLANOVAN following his resignation Smith's voice broke several times and he repeatedly expressed his sorrow at leaving. It was all very perplexing — until last Saturday afternoon, when the real story broke.

On Friday night the Board of Athletics—Fathers Caffrey, Albers, Sparrow, Reilly, and Dougherty—met, presumably to elect a successor to "Clipper" and his aide, McNally. When they emerged from their meeting they had accepted . . . not the resignations, but rather Smith and McNally's request that they be permitted to withdraw their resignations.

The Friday night session was the first meeting of the athletic board on the subject other than the one at which the Moderator had informed the Board of the fact that the Coaches had submitted their resignations. Smith's resignation had never been officially accepted and none of the many applicants for the supposedly open positions were ever officially acted upon.

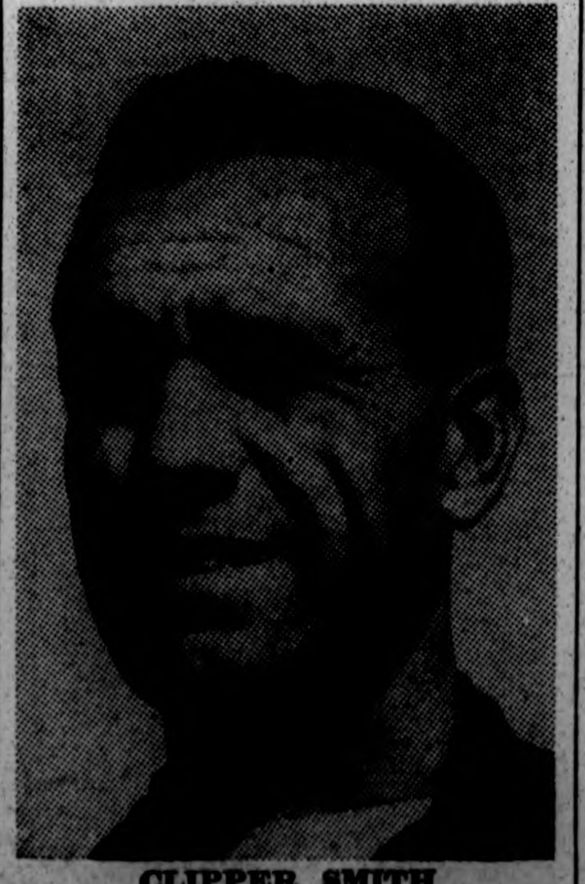
Father Albers' statement follows: "The athletic board never actually accepted the resignation, hoping Mr. Smith would change his mind," he said. "The board's hopes have now been realized. Vincent McNally, Mr. Smith's inseparable co-worker, will, of course, also remain."

The joint statement of Smith and McNally follows:

"There had been a misunderstanding on our contract obligations with Villanova," Smith said. "But after the meeting Friday

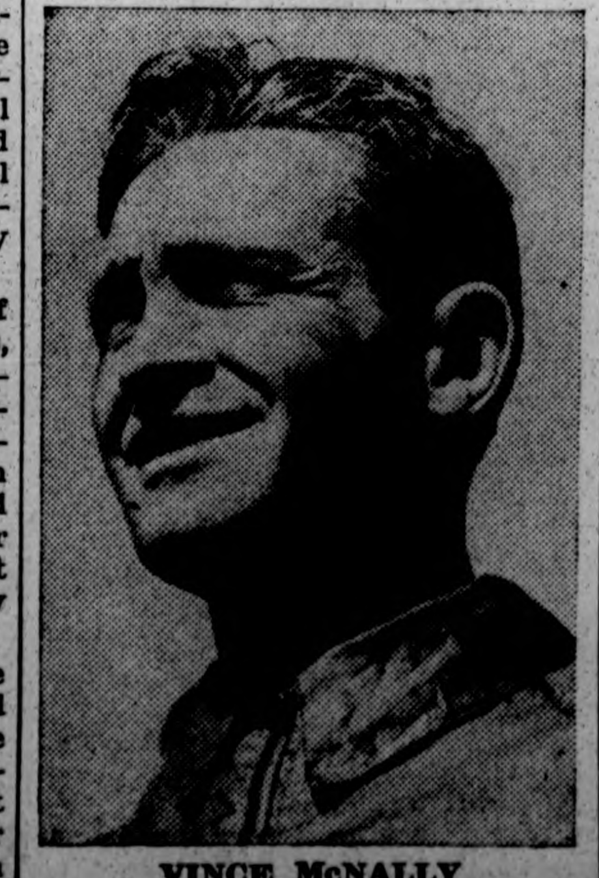
WITHDRAWAL
Continued on Page Six

Welcome . . .



CLIPPER SMITH
. . . withdraws resignation

. . . Home



VINCE McNALLY
. . . still Assistant Coach

BEES CONQUER CATS IN THRILLER, 47-42, AT VILLANOVA GYM

Cats' Rally Fails As Southerners Deal Out Season's Second Loss

Villanova's basketball team bowed out last night. The men in Blue, ranked as Villanova's greatest team in her history, lost a heartbreaker to Baltimore University, 47-42.

The Wildcats, paced by Paul Nugent and "Duke" Duzminski, put on a thrilling second half show after trailing 27-18 at halftime but time was too short to pull the ball game out of the fire as the southern set-shot artists kept a steady beat on the baskets.

Baltimore had emerged the winner in twelve of fifteen games prior to last night. They have met and defeated some of the nation's leading court fives but it was evident that they had the "game of their lives" on their hands last night, for fighting, slick Wildcats refused to acknowledge defeat until the final gun.

It was Villanova's second defeat of the season, the only previous loss having been to a top-notch Big Ten leader, Indiana University.

Saddest part of the whole affair was the realization of the fact that four of Villanova's finest were playing the last game of their home careers. For "Duke" Duzminski, Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice and Bill Sinnott it was the end of a long and glory-ridden trail. "Duke"—the shooting artist, Mike—the fighter, Lloyd—the sensation of the season, Bill—team inspiration. All finished as far as home showings go—they still have one more away game — and one

BEES WIN
Continued on Page Six

TRACKMEN ENTERED IN CATHOLIC MEET

With a two weeks' rest behind them, the Wildcat Trackmen travel to Washington this Saturday night to enter with full force in the Catholic University Indoor Meet, to be held in the Cardinals' Gym.

Appearing to be in the best shape of the current board season, the runners hope to repeat last year's brilliant performance in this same meet.

Defending his "Abbey" 50-yard invitation crown will be stocky Johnny Maher, who last year nosed out Chabot of Navy in a photo finish. Aside from this burden, Johnny will be kept busy either leading off, or anchoring the mile relay team. Running with Maher in the 50 also will be Whitey Urbellis who is rapidly losing his football legs. This will prove a great help to Urbellis who is expected to be more than a threat to Maher.

The mile quartet is anxious to avenge the close defeat handed them last year by Maryland University. Besides Maher, the team will run with the same men who have carried it thus far, Barney Bellew, Pete Yankauskas, and Bill Guiteras. Bellew and Guiteras have shown definite improvement in the past few weeks and on this does mentor Elliot base his enthusiasm

INDOOR TRACK
Continued on Page Seven

DAN KEATING PACES I-M SCORING RACE

Austin Ace Has Averaged 10.2 Points Per Game in Loop

Dan Keating, Austin ace and Junior class president, is pacing the intramural basketeers in the total of points scored and average per game so far this season. Participating in thirteen games Dan has scored sixty-three field goals and six fouls for a total of 132 points and an average of 10.2 points per game. Martin, freshman star of the Mendel Residents, is second with 121 points and an average of 8.6 points per game in his fourteen games.

King, of Alumni, is third with 109 points while the two Mendel Day Students, Depersio and Dalina, are fourth and fifth respectively. The schedule will be resumed this afternoon after a weeks lapse. Following is a summary of the first ten leading scorers:

STANDING

	Ga.	F.G.	F.	Pts.	Avg.
Keating, A.	13	63	6	132	10.2
Martin, M. R.	14	53	15	121	8.6
King, Al.	15	45	19	109	7.3
Depersio, M. D.	14	48	11	107	7.6
Dalina, M. D.	14	50	6	106	7.6
Connors, Fed.	12	49	6	104	8.8
J. McFadden, Al.	16	50	3	103	6.4
McMenamin, C&F	13	40	6	86	6.6
Buxeda, C&F	14	38	9	85	6.1
O'Brien, M. R.	16	34	17	85	5.3

Bees Win

Continued From Page Five

more chance to bow out in the glory they deserve.

Last night the fast-stepping southern five shot off to the lead at the beginning of the ball game and were never headed, nor was their lead ever any too secure.

Mike Pellino was the Baltimore scoring leader with thirteen counters on six field shots and one foul, but Villanova's Paul Nugent took game honors with seven field goals.

Jack Olend, with eleven Baltimore points, was the chief thorn in Villanova's side as his shots always seemed to score when they hurt most — when Villanova was creeping up on the Bee's lead. Johnny Ross, Bee guard, stole the show in the first half but found himself well tied up in the finals.

For Villanova Duzminski's thirteen points took second place and safeguarded his district individual scoring lead. Lloyd Rice was third high with ten points.

Missed fouls, seven out of seventeen, hurt the Wildcats severely and is one facto in their defeat.

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Lazorchak	2	1	5
Nugent	7	0	14
Yund	0	0	0
Rice	4	2	10
Duzminski	3	7	13
Sinnot	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

Baltimore

	G.	F.	P.
Pellino	6	1	13
Ross	5	0	10
Olend	5	1	11
Heitz	3	0	6
Wiseman	0	1	1
Edell	2	2	6
Totals	21	5	47

Score at half-time — Baltimore, 27; V. C., 18.

Referees—Ben Emery and Tom Devlin.

SPORTS MEETING

A meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff will be held today at 1 P. M. in the office. Be there.

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Fights

BILL DUFFY
. . . Features I-M Show

Withdrawal

Continued From Page Five

night we were given definite indications of how the school felt and straightened things out.

"Vince and I signified our eagerness to stay at Villanova where we had been treated so well. We have a lot of friends out there and in Philadelphia and it was hard for us to simply walk out. We want to stay and now that we have talked with the members of the Athletic Board we are glad to have reached this decision."

Mural Boxing

Continued From Page Five

feature of the meet will be the bouts Ed Kirk and Bob Mentzinger will box against the best two men the Seymour Boxing Club can furnish. The third feature consists of a wrestling match between Ben Danek, Y. M. C. A. champ, and Tony Anderson, of Austin Hall.

So far, the following fellows have expressed their interest and should report for training if they have not already done so: From **Austin**—Charles Lozowski, 145 lb. class; Ted Galysh, 140; Elk Murray, 180; **Alumni** — Ken Whisner, 190; Dan Savini, 145; Bill Nocco, 135; Vince Carlesimo, 190; Henry Christman, 200; **C. & F. Day**—Bill Powell, 160; Frank Moses, 150; Martin Langweiler, 125; Gerry Lynam, 165; **Fedigan** — Bill Howlett, 180; Bill Piscione, 175; **Mendel Day**—Scotty Boyle, 165; John Callahan, 125; Ercole Liberi, 125; **Mendel Residents** — Tom Dunne, 130; Dan Casey, 180; **Simpson Hall**—George Bourus, 150; Frank Melograma, 160. These felows, and any others who may report will be paired off, as we said above, and the list announced Monday evening.

Anyone who wishes to take part in this meet should report to the gym for training immediately, for training is imperative and no one will be accepted unless Bill Duffy says they are in condition.

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St. Francis

Continued From Page Five

Seton Hall's trio, which finished behind the Brooklyn team, was awarded first place.

Foster Victor

Johnny Foster, St. Francis crack freestyler, didn't leave any room for argument in winning the 50-yard freestyle. Foster set a hot pace from the start, and touched the finish wharf a foot in front of Joe Nice, St. Joseph's High. The Hawklet entrant was almost shoulder to shoulder with his rival, but couldn't match the last-minute burst of speed Foster unleashed. Foster's time was 26.1.

Jim Kelly Wins

William Hurley carried St. Francis' colors to its other victory. Hurley captured first place in the diving with a rating of 62.1. Hurley didn't rate much higher than West Catholic's Billy Steiret, who was awarded second place.

William Madden, from Brooklyn Poly Prep, came through with a dazzling exhibition to take first place in the century freestyle. Madden had a hard battle to nose out another Brooklyn youngster, Larry Schultz, St. Francis Prep. Madden was timed in 1.02.4.

Jimmy Kelly, Roman Catholic, reeled off one of the day's fastest times in winning the 220-yard freestyle decided on time. Kelly cruised over the route in 2.28.2. This was a shade better than Jim Mathis, St. Thomas More, who collared second place.

50-yard freestyle—Won by John Foster, St. Francis Prep; second, Joseph Nice, St. Joseph's; third, James Ferguson, Seton Hall; fourth, William Madden, Brooklyn Prep; fifth, tie, Felix White, West Catholic, and Henry Furlong, Northeast Catholic. Time, .26.1.

100-yard breaststroke — Won by Frank Hughes, St. Thomas More; second, Dick Fitzmaurice, Seton Hall; third, William Fair, Southeast Catholic; fourth, John Strong, St. Francis Prep; fifth, Ed Geisy, Northeast Catholic. Time, 1.15.

220-yard freestyle—Won by James Kelly, Roman Catholic; second, Jim Mathis, St. Thomas More; third, Thomas McCoy, Brooklyn Prep; fourth, John McGuigan, St. Joseph's; fifth, tie, William Manson, Northeast Catholic, and John McKee, West Catholic. Time, 2.28.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Charles Scheid, Brooklyn Prep; second, Thomas Reardon, Northeast Catholic; third, Charles Herbeck, St. Francis Prep; fourth, John Lawler, Northeast Catholic; fifth, Robert Hughes, St. Thomas More. Time, 1.10.9.

100-yard freestyle—Won by William Madden, Brooklyn Prep; second, Lawrence Schultz, St. Francis Prep; third, Michael Goglia, St. Francis Prep; fourth, Joe Hughes, West Catholic; fifth, William Cummings, St. Francis Prep. Time, 1.02.4.

Diving—Won by William Hurley, St. Francis Prep; second, William Steiert, West Catholic; third, Phil Lehman, Northeast Catholic; fourth, Gene McFarland, St. Joseph's; fifth, John Kempf, Northeast Catholic. Winning points, 62.1.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Seton Hall (James Ferguson, Dick Fitzmaurice, Charles McCormick); second, Northeast Catholic; third, St. Thomas More; fourth, Brooklyn Prep; fifth, La Salle. Time, 1.32.4.

200-yard freestyle relay—Won by St. Francis Prep (John Foster, Arthur Quackenbush, Michael Prima, Larry Schultz); second, St. Joseph's; third, Roman Catholic; fourth, West Catholic; fifth, Northeast Catholic. Time, 1.46.9.

Team scoring—St. Francis Prep (Brooklyn), 32; Northeast Catholic, 25; Brooklyn Prep, 21; Seton Hall and St. Thomas More, 17; St. Joseph's, 16; Roman Catholic, 12; West Catholic, 11; Southeast Catholic, 3; La Salle, 2.

FOUR TO GRADUATE

Four members of Villanova's crack basketball quintet will receive their sheepskin this June. They are George Duzminski, Mike Lazorchak, Bill Sinnott, and Lloyd Rice. All except Rice are enrolled in the school of Commerce and Finance.

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"RULERS OF THE SEA"

Frosh Beat Mural All-Star Team

Another notch in the form of victory was cut out last night by the Villanova freshman quintet as they preyed easily upon a squad of superlative All-intramurals, 53-25, to annex title to the claims of an undefeated season.

The yearlings always on the go in their systematic maneuvers, held a fast lead on the All-stars and never loosened their commanding lead. Pacing the Freshmen, in so-annual a struggle that out-rivals others in color and fight was Joe Purcyki who topped the night's scoring with eleven points. Following were Art Spector and Bob Kelty who were tied with nine points apiece. For the Intramural stars Bochetto, Keating and Brown made a three way tie with six tallies apiece.

Jumping off to an early lead the Freshman quintet with Spector and Purcyki alternating with a round of baskets managed to sneak an 8-3 advantage. The Intramural basketeers rebounded into the scoring but the kittens outscored their rivals after a rather slow half. Known as a second-half team the Severance sharpshooters found their marks and then the rivalry became a run-away. In the last session, the kittens launched a swift counter-attack and added twenty points to sew up the encounter.

Penn Evening Trounced

Once again the Villanova freshman scored an easy victory, this time over the Penn Evening school And once again the Brown Prep graduates, Bill Woods and Art Spector, starred in the scoring roles, tallying 37 points between them.

Woods accounted for 20 on 9 buckets and two free throws while Spector garnered 6 field goals and 5 fouls. Howard and Bye got 10 and 9 respectively for the visitors. This marks the sixteenth victory for the Wildcats.

Penn Eve. School

	G.	F.	P.
Bye, forward	4	1	8
Fleigen, forward	1	0	2
Jackson, forward	0	0	0
Boyle, forward	0	0	0
Howard, center	4	2	10
MacEwing, guard	3	0	6
Brown, guard	0	0	0
Owen, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Villanova Fr.

	G.	F.	P.
Woods, forward	9	2	20
Kelty, forward	4	1	9
Cartright, forward	1	0	2
Spector, center	6	5	17
Cacale, guard	1	1	3
Rossato, guard	2	0	4
Pricto, guard	1	1	3
Totals	24	10	58

Score by periods:

Penn Evening School	5	5	9	8—27
Villanova Frosh	20	9	13	16—58

SOFTBALL SCHEDULED

Next activity for Villanova's Intramural players is the softball tournaments which will extend from April 1 to May 18. Following softball will be the regular baseball season and conclusion of the Mural program for 1939-40 school-year. Baseball will start April 15.

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BILL WOODS LEADS FROSH B. B. SCORING

Former Brown Prepper Has Tallied 187 Points; Art Spector Second

Leading the freshman team in scoring is the sharp shooting Bill Woods, former Brown Prep star, with 187 points. Bill is a set-shot artist, who seldom misses, but is also a great floor man and sets up many plays.

He is also outstanding in the foul-shooting department. In one game he was fouled thirteen times and completed ten of the thirteen throws. In another game he sank 9 out of 9 from the 30-foot line. Besides the foul shooting record Bill also holds the individual scoring record with 22 points in a game.

In second place is another former Brown Prepper, Art Spector, who has amassed 146 points from 61 baskets and 24 fouls.

Third is Bob Kelty from Trenton Catholic with 54 field goals and 13 fouls for 125 points. The Kittens have piled up 726 counters to their opponents 458.

	G.	F.	P.
Woods	71	45	187
Spector	61	24	146
Kelty	54	13	125
Purzyki	45	10	100
Calandra	13	3	29
Rossato	11	3	25
Casale	7	3	17
Cartright	5	4	14
Pricto	1	2	4

Golfers, Netmen Prep for Seasons

Preparations for the golf and tennis schedules are already underway on the campus.

Tennis enthusiasts are working out indoors to get in shape for an expected tough campaign, while the golfing activity has been confined thus far to preparation of the 1940 schedule.

Saul Wallach and his tennis team held a meeting in the VILLANOVAN office yesterday and decided upon many plans for the coming campaign. There will be another meeting in the near future to elect a team captain.

Cliff Randolph, commerce junior and playing-manager-captain of the golfers has his schedule well into the formation process and will release it at an early date. No definite games have been announced yet but Randolph is sure that the card will be of the same high calibre as of former years.

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Weird Horror Show
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Fri. Mat. & Night Stage Show
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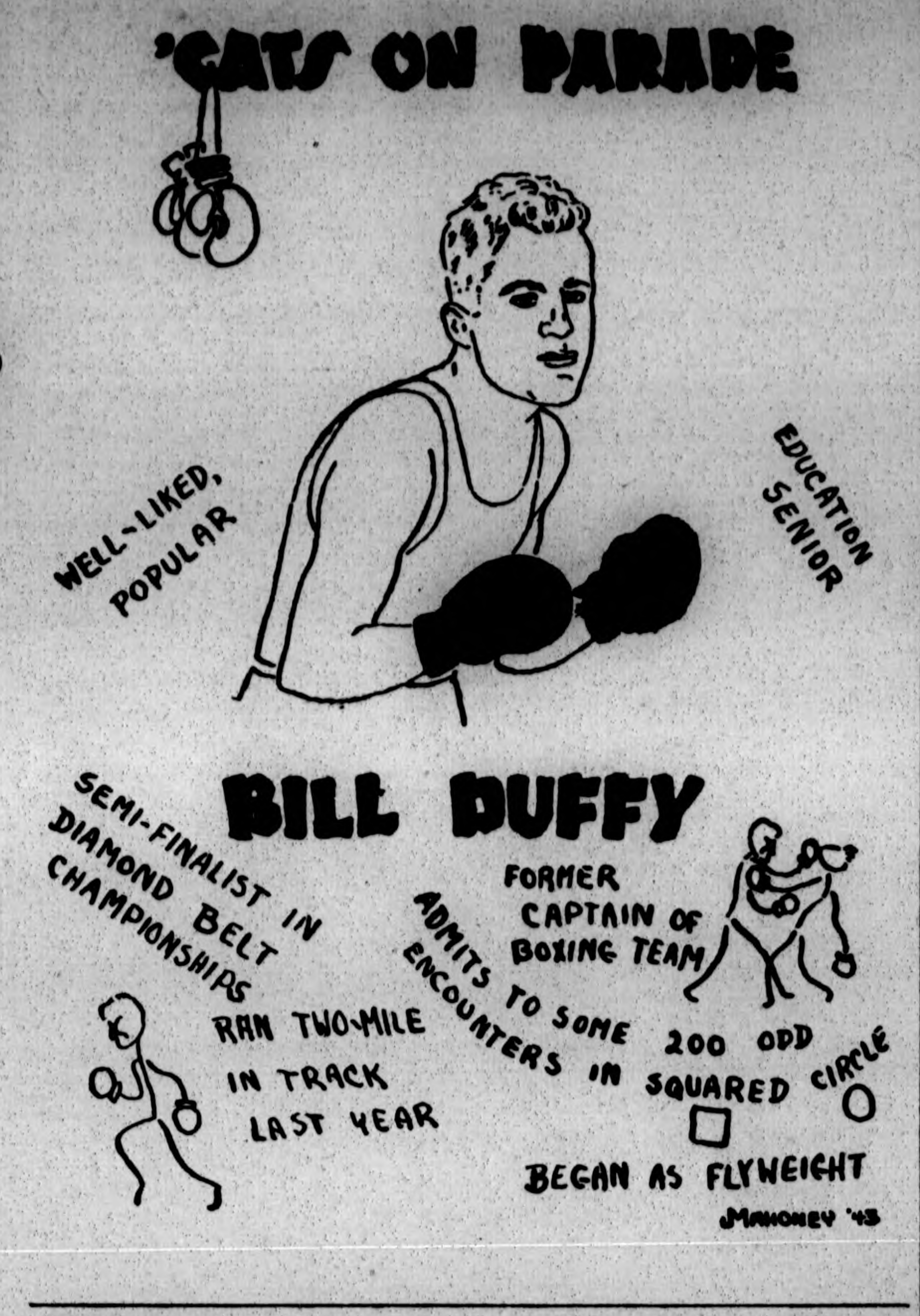
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COURTMEN CONTINUE HIGH SCORING RACE

Duzminski, Lazorchak, Nugent Fight for Top Three Positions in District

George "Duke" Duzminski, Villanova's sensational high-scoring player, who alternates at guard and forward and who is playing his last season of basketball, hit the 200-mark Saturday when he scored 11 points against Catholic U. in 11 games played, Duke has collected 81 field goals and 38 foul goals to remain in first position in the local college individual race. His game average is 11.1.

Trailing the leader by three points is the speedy, fast-breaking junior, Paul Nugent. Paul, who is rated by Coach Al Severance as his most promising player, has amassed five more field goals than Duzminski but 13 fewer charity markers. Nugent's total is 86 and 25 for 197 points.

This does not include last night's game with Baltimore University.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player College	g.	g.	w.	pts	avg
Duzmi'ki, Villa.	18	81	38	200	11.1
Nugent, Villa.	18	86	25	197	10.9
Larzorchak, Villa.	18	79	29	187	10.4
Yund, Villa.	18	40	24	104	5.8
Rice, Villa.	15	35	13	83	5.5
Garland, Villa.	17	23	5	51	3.0

Basketball Team To Enjoy Rest

Villanova's basketball team, one of the most active combines in the east, finally gets a week's rest. Due to a lull in the schedule the Wildcats will not play again until March 9th when they close the 1939-40 season at Brooklyn with St. John's University.

Numbered among the Redmen's victories this year have been such teams as Temple University and Loyola of Chicago. They have three veterans from last year's team which won seventeen out of nineteen games.

The Brooklyn five had a "hot night" against Villanova last year and won 57-37.

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SWIMMERS SET FOR FINAL MEET

Seton Hall College Visitor Here Tomorrow Afternoon At Field House

The "Wildcat" swimmers enter the last lap of their season when they engage the Seton Hall tankmen here, to-morrow afternoon.

The "Wildcats" have had only a mediocre season winning meets from Delaware University and St. Francis College, and dropping three contests to F. & M., Rider, and the well-balanced Penn aggregation. They are pointing for this meet for a victory over the Seton Hall team would balance the ledger of wins and losses.

Things look pretty bright and the Blue and White swimmers expect an easy victory. There are however two men who will bear watching. Johnny Meich, backstroker is expected to give Captain Ed Leahy and John Maher trouble, and Al Gallo, diver who from his previous demonstrations proves to be a good man on the spring-board.

Seton Hall lost to St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, recently by a top-heavy score.

Blue Nine Awaits Outdoor Workouts

Due to lingering of winter's grip on the campus the Wildcat baseball team is having difficulty in getting actual practice underway.

"Doc" Jacobs, varsity mentor, is anxious to test his charges in outdoor scrimmage but has been unable to do so thus far. Practice is still being confined to informal workouts at the gym, with the pitchers doing most of the work.

Cliff Choquette, Connie O'Leary, and their colleagues are rapidly approaching top-notch physical condition and with a few breaks from whoever controls the sun should be ready when the chant "Play Ball" is heard on April 6th.

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Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

LAST night rang the curtain on Villanova's home basketball season for 1939-40. The season, viewed from an angle, must be considered one of the most successful ones since the sport was instituted here. The only damper has been the lack of worthy competition in the great majority of the Wildcat contests.

One remedy for this lies in the adoption of an idea nursed by many fans in the east . . . the formulation of an intercollegiate league.

For basketball however the idea of a league in the east strikes home. Besides insuring real and worthy interest year after year a league would give a good college team something additional to fight for, instead of a mere won and lost record.

Our idea of a league is an eastern "Big Ten" composed of Villanova, Temple, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, Fordham, N. Y. U., Boston College, Boston University, Penn State and Syracuse. You will notice that this grouping of ten eastern colleges includes five natural, bitter athletic rivalries. How could such a league fail to attract high interest?

The financial return of the basketball games would also be enhanced by such a league. Naturally more fans would be interested, for instance, in a meeting between Syracuse and Penn State than between either of these and some "foreign" team such as Stanford, Texas, and the like, despite the brand of opposition furnished by the latter teams.

From any angle a court and diamond loop seems feasible. All that is needed is someone to start the ball rolling.

Debut of Villanova's freshman track team is scheduled for this week at the Catholic University Meet. The frosh will enter a mile relay team composed of Johnny DiCarlo and Harry Keefrider from West Catholic Stan Nazian from North Catholic, and Jimmy Brown. Although the latter is unknwon to the writer the first three can be depended upon for a creditible performance. All three have won championships in the Philadelphia Catholic League and seem ripe for collegiate laurels. Here's hoping!

—V—

Johnny Maher, Blue sprinter, will defend his crown won last year in the "Abbey" 50-yard dash. Beset by ill luck so far this year John seems to be ready at last to threaten the dominance of others in the indoor sprint events: Let's go Johnny!

Lukens Beaten

Paced by Bill Woods, the Villanova frosh downed the Luken's Steel team, from Coatesville by a 57-34 margin. Woods tallied six buckets and ten fouls for twenty-two points to set a new high in individual scoring for the year. Art Spector followed close with eleven and Kelty with ten. Garawski of Luden's sunk five baskets and five fouls for fifteen. The game was a rough one all the way through as is evidenced by the forty fouls called during the contest. Twenty-three were against Luken's and seventeen on Villanova.

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HERE and THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

EMILY POST may insist we're encroaching upon her private stock and hail us into court but we can always blame it on the Cooking and Etiquette Editor. If he had not, in his obdurate manner, politely socked the deaf to our suggestions we might not have been forced to take this alternative. Even the usually charming Sports Editor said it had no place on the sports page. But having reasons of our own and a bit of Irish stubborness in the bargain we thought this might be nicely labeled "Tips to Night Lifers."

The National Association of Donut Dunking has approved these rules and with enough practice you may fool the old man by coming home with an extra degree of B. D. (Bachelor of Dunking). We hope that with a little patience and practice you may master the intricacies of the art because someday they may be quite as common as the rules the Marquis of Queensbury set up for legalized mayhem via the squared circle.

Jim Haughton

Debutantes in their blase actions are just ga-ga about the fad; doctors, senators, educators and actors have forced Elsa Maxwell to sponsor contests in it. So that you lads, if you take heed of the advice my columing colleagues and date up some of these nearby collegiate gals, may also introduce them to the game we have drawn through the aid of the research department and the home town journal a set of rules on the correct manner of Donut Dunking.

Don't laugh. It's an American custom and you didn't know it. Many the night after a bit of frivolity you engage in the custom of spending the last dime for a bit of sugared dough and a cup of coffee. Thus we have the genesis of an American social art.

A professional dunker possesses a stroke which only long practice and many dimes can bring. He claims a keen sense of timing and combines it with grace and skill to nicely keep his elbow out of the adjoining trucker's eye.

Thus with these thoughts in mind to aid you in your securing a rounded education we offer the following approved rules.

1—Make sure you have the price of the equipment.

2—Tuck a big napkin under your chin cause the splashes may leave a spot on your father's slacks.

3—Approach the plate with a look of reconnaissance with elbows well into the side. Then daintily pick up the donut, break it in half and prepare. Dunking a whole donut is definitely shocking.

4—Sighing in rapturous anticipation proceed to rhythmically swish in the beverage with a free and easy movement of the arm. Keep the wrist and elbow relaxed thus giving a leisurely touch.

5—The immersion should take exactly two-and-one-half seconds. Just long enough to soak completely because otherwise you'll need a spoon.

6—Remove the donut and hold it above the cup permitting all the excess drops to drip, drip, drip back.

7—Then comes the sweet climax. Your gastronomic senses have been aroused to new heights. You swerve the donut in a graceful curve toward your mouth and close your teeth tenderly over the dunked portion.

8—Repeat the above procedure until all the donuts are safely consumed among the land of fond memories. If you care for more just ask the gal friend for another dime cause we hear they get quite an allowance. But be sure they'd be willing to pay an extra dime to number among their acquaintances a Villanova gourmet. Fool them and make them tack back those remarks about a lack of etiquette here.

Now that you've ben kind enough or maybe sucker enough to linger with us you may wonder how such blarney finds its way to the sports page. Chum, did you ever have to met a deadline and couldn't think of a possible target. This was one of those occasions. So be it.

(Editor's Note—We are still in a daze after reading the above bit of literary (and culinary) work. What has dear old Villanova come to that "Donut Dunking" finds its way to our sports pages? Does it rate a major "V" or what—?)

Indoor Track

Continued From Page Five

on the teams' chances. Entered in the 45-yard High hurdles, and High jump respectively are sophomores Bill Carey and Charlie Jones. These two men were recently in the Penn A. C. meet and showed plenty of promise, and are now entered in their second meet of the year. Elliot feels that they both have come along in fine fashion and is expecting them to crash into the list of point winners.

Making their debut for the Wildcats will be the highly touted freshman mile relay team who will meet enough competition to bring out some fancy running from the Kittens.

The first year men will have Johnny DiCarlo, Stan Nazian, Harry Keefrider, and little Jimmy Brown carrying the colors of Villanova.

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Intramural Basketball Games Postponed

The postponement of all intramural basketball games last week will lengthen the court season a week longer than was originally planned. At the beginning of the year it was expected that the season would close on March 1st.

Commerce and Finance Dayhops and Fedigan Hall are currently battling for the crown with the former favored to win. If this happens they will meet Fedigan, first half champions in the playoffs at the close of the regular season.

Games will be played as scheduled this week.

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Last, But Not Least
How The Belle Air Ticks

By EDWARD L. JONIK
Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air

None but the inner circle of the Belle Air Staff can fully appreciate the extent of the many duties that must be performed before the Belle Air is distributed in the Spring. If we can borrow a little space in your favorite paper, we should like to show you some of the things that happen from the time the "dummy," the general layout of the book, is made up until the time the dummy, who helps to run the show, is washed up.

After a visit to the photographers' and the engraving and printing companies during the summer has been made by a newly-appointed editor, he is asked to draw up a plan outline of the entire book, page by page. This preliminary space allotment affords an opportunity to incorporate new ideas and make a better arrangement of subjects which constitute a yearbook. This means making provision for everything, except a possible invasion scare, that may happen on the campus. Then come the conferences, discussions, changes, rejection, finally approvals, and the "dummy" is ready, but still subject to revision.

Come the Pics

School opens and the Photography Editor, Bob Wilderotter, joins the fun and soon learns the trick of being in twelve places at one time. Somehow, all the necessary, and six times that many unnecessary, pictures were taken, and we survive the opening week with a complete photography record of registration, class groups, distribution of regs and other activities.

It already seems as if we have been working a long time before we even have a staff. So presto, and the bulletin boards are flooded with announcements. Forty-five candidates show up. Boy, this job will be a cinch! Bob Wilderotter and his photography staff have been flying around incessantly. Now, Joe York, the College Editor, steps in. The first batch of assignments is distributed to an eager staff and the copy begins to dribble in. All the Seniors are asked to fill out a questionaire about about activities and other details. Soon the Belle Air Office, the famous room 51, Mendel hall, is swamped with copy, good and bad, mostly bad.

Ready Staff Aids

The Copy Editor, Bill Garrity, can write fast and well, but he cannot perform miracles. York, Bader, Moore, Schermerhorn, Lind, the Editor and all others who can spare a little time pitch in and help to mow down the mountain. Often a page of copy had been re-written seven or eight times before it passes the inspection of all concerned. But that's all right, it is one way of getting good copy with a punch. There is still much to write and more to re-write, but there will come an end.

Wow! The football season is almost over. Where's the sports staff? Father Falvey, our Moderator, would have to remind us just when we thought we had everything under control. What a relief it was to find the Sports Editor, John Maucierei and his assistant, Joe Barnes, have been quietly producing splendid results. The sports staff with such stellar writers as Wallach and Canning has saved the day.

"Look at this, Father. Don't you think it is a swell idea? This will surely make the '40 edition another All-Catholic and All-American," we hopefully solicit approval of a layout which will necessarily inflate the budget.

"Mmmmm," says Father Falvey.

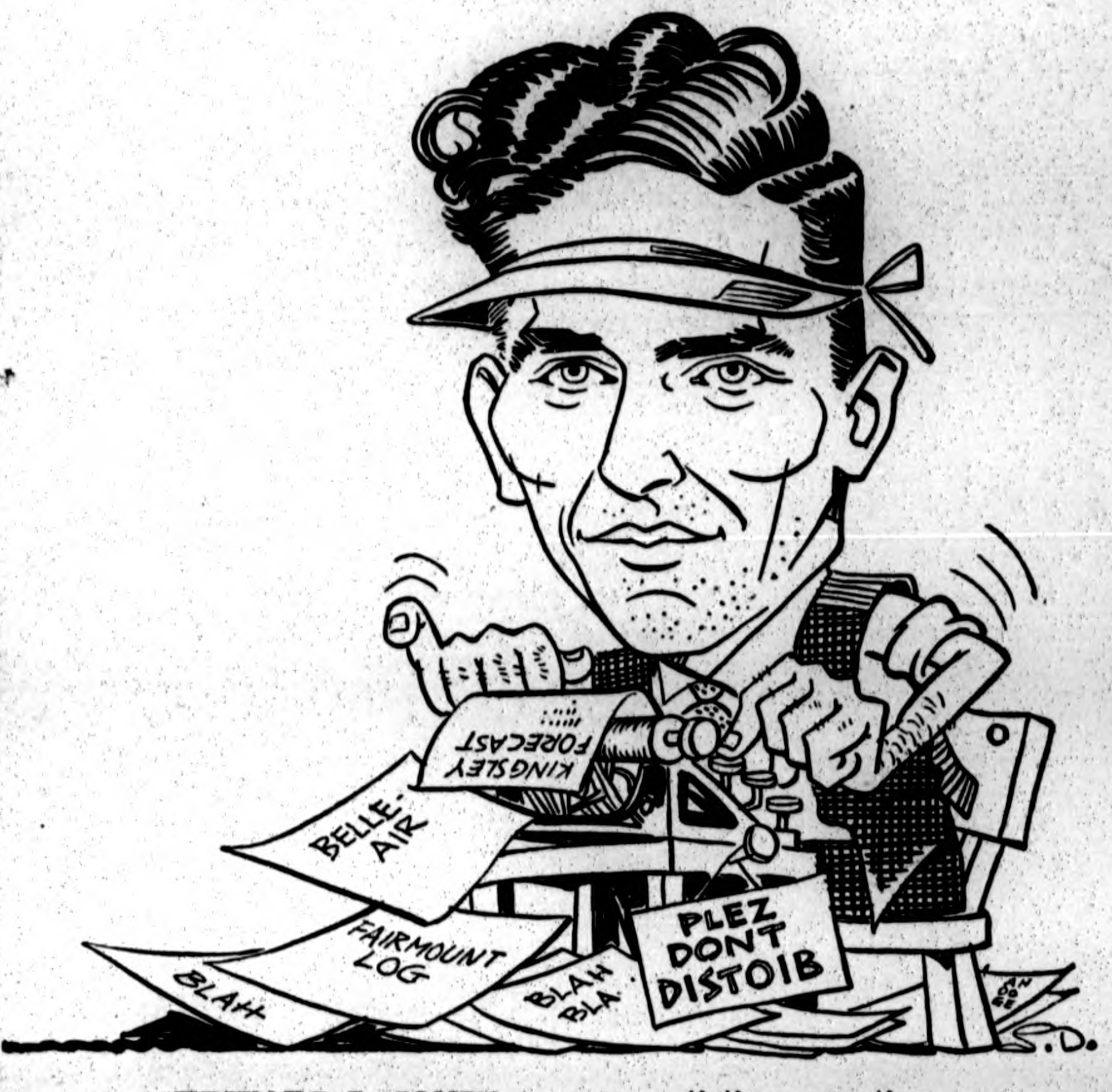
"Ad" It Up!

"Don't worry, Father," chimes in James Barnett Scott, Business Manager. "I will get that ad." And out the door he flies—the layout stays.

And so it goes on and on. Checking details, getting pictures, writing and re-writing copy, examining proofs, pasting up the dummy, keeping up with class work.

Needless to say, it is work. But it is also fun and good experience. The realization that we have assisted in embodying a year at Villanova into a book, preserving its traditions, perhaps increasing its glory is enough for us. We know, the Belle Air will not be discarded like an old best-seller, but will be treasured by the Class of 1940 until it becomes a memory.

Erudite Editor's Etching



EDWARD L. JONIK . . . an artist's conception

CALLING ALL JUNIORS

James Forkin, Treasurer of the Junior Class, makes another appeal to the third year men in respect to their class assessments. Unless money is forthcoming in the near future, further plans for Junior Week can not be made. An urgent request is hereby directed towards all Juniors to act on this matter and pay the specified assessment fee.

Pensupreme ICE CREAM

Cash Prizes Await Essayists

Catholic Action Topic Gateway to Three Student Awards

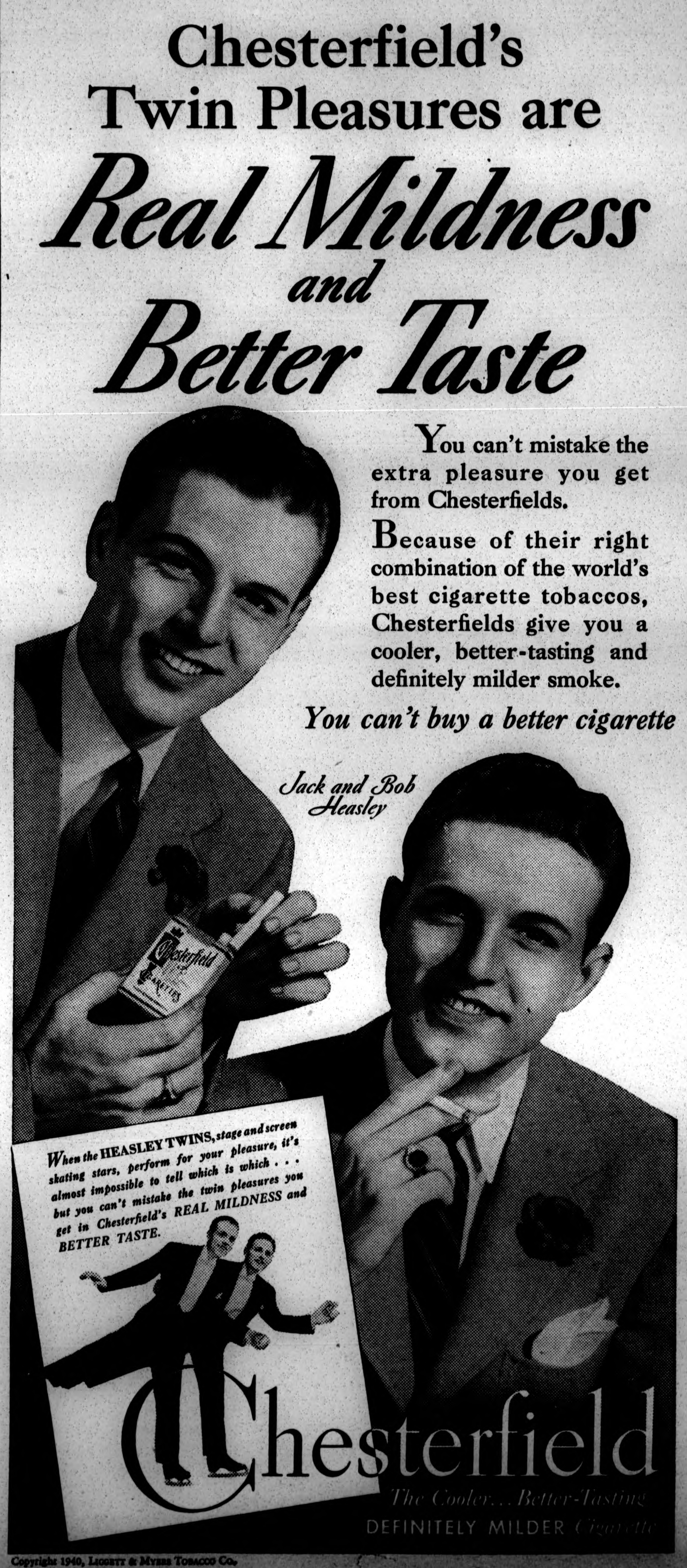
Villanova students are invited to participate in an essay contest which the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring, with any phase of "The Catholic College Student in Constructive Catholic Action" as the subject.

The contest is open to every student in a school of secondary education run under Catholic auspices. All entries must be mailed before Tuesday, April 2, to Miss Arlene Morton, Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Essays must be complete in detail and will be judged according to their originality and their practical value. Manuscripts must be typed on one side of the sheet and must not exceed a thousand words in length. The name of the contestant and the college which he represents must appear only within a sealed envelope, securely attached to the paper.

There will be an award of $25.00 for the first prize essay; the second and third prize essays will be awarded $10.00 and $5.00, respectively.

Any student who wishes to take part in the contest may stop in the VILLANOVAN office for further particulars. A list of suggested topics, as well as the complete rules for this and other current competitions, may be obtained.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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 16 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

Fred C. Steller Appointed Chairman Of Open House

Prominent Junior Named to Direct Revamped Exhibit in Field House; Program Will Feature Contributions of Arts Groups

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Fred C. Steller, junior science student, has been appointed student chairman of the open house program to be presented in the field house this year in conjunction with Mother's Day activities. It is to be held during Junior Week, Daniel J. Keating, president of the class of 1941, announced.

This affair will officially inaugurate Junior Week activities, celebrated annually under the auspices of the third year men. Open house, formerly held in Mendel Hall, has been moved to this new site for the convenience of the mothers, who are afforded an opportunity at this time to observe the progress of the college.

Steller has been a prominent figure on the campus during the past three years and has participated in many extra-curricular activities. He has served on the Orientation and Sophomore Cotillion committees. Intramurals have also attracted his attention. He has been a college cheerleader for three years and is captain-elect for next year.

The program is still in a process of formation, but it will, in all probability, comprise a combination of exhibits and entertainment. The field house stage will furnish the setting for renditions of the symphonic orchestra, band and glee club. This same platform will also be the scene of the Belle Masque, Beta Gamma, and language department demonstrations.

The adjoining rooms in the gymnasium will supply the space for the various exhibits planned. The dressing room, the poolroom, the bowling alleys, and the Blue Room will all be used to house these displays. The diverse publications on the campus, the library, and the history, sociology, and religion departments will each have their own exhibit. In addition to these, a psychological and speech clinic will be installed. Exhibits of the activities of the various seminars will be combined into one display.

The faculty chairmen who will assist Steller are Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. Efforts to insure the success of this affair are already under way, and those in charge hope to make this year's open house the finest ever displayed at the college.

New Chairman

FRED C. STELLER

Spanish Club Lays Extensive Plans

April 22, Date Set For Dinner; Essay, Poetry Contests, Play Sponsored

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, moderator of the Spanish Club, delivered a short address to the organization when it met last Wednesday, February 28; Father discussed various projects for the club to sponsor.

After some discussion the members decided to hold a dinner on April 22. This date was selected because it is the day set aside to honor memory of Miguel de Cervantes, the author of Don Quixote.

At the dinner two prizes consisting of a medal and a diploma each will be presented to the two persons writing the compositions on Cervantes. These prizes have been received from Columbia University. In addition to these, Father Lozano also will award a prize to the person composing the best poem on Cervantes.

The club also decided to stage a Spanish play as its contribution to Open House.

FR. McQUADE LECTURES

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., spoke at the Annual La Salle College Catholic Press Exhibit and Conference on Saturday, March 2, at 20th St. and Olney Ave., Philadelphia,

His topic was "Propaganda in the Catholic Press." The talk was one of a series of speeches on various aspects of Catholic press problems held in conjunction with exhibits of a wide variety of Catholic publications.

LIBRARY INCREASES SELECTION OF BOOKS

Numerous Rented Volumes on Current Catholic Liteurature To Be Procured

Commencing last Saturday the library, in conjunction with the modern move in collegiate circles, took upon itself an additional burden and incorporated a collection of rented volumes. This movement, in view of the labor and effort required on the part of the library, is an added service extended to all students.

This rental callection is not new in college. Practically all the leading colleges and universities throughout the country have adopted this means of presenting current popular works. In the past it has enjoyed immense success, and it is in keeping with the activities of other college libraries that Villanova has announced its intention to adopt this nation-wide trend.

Current Catholic literature will constitute this collections. It is to be understood that Catholic literature does not mean that the books must be written by Catholic authors or that they must be biographies of saints, but rather that they concur with the Catholic Ideal and that they do not glorify vice at the expense of virtue.

The members of the Book Club will be entitled to use these books free of charge. Students who do not belong to this organization will be charged the usual feet required among the various libraries in the nation, three cents for the first five days and a nickel per day after that.

This movements was undertaken solely for the interest of the entire student body, and it is hoped — that the students will express their appreciation by using the books displayed in the rental collection.

PRESIDENT TRAVELS

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova College, will attend a meeting of the Pittsburgh branch of the Villanova College Alumni Association on Saturday, March 9.

Fr. Stanford will also be the principal speaker at the Communion breakfast of the Pittsburgh Club which is under the directorship of James Van Horn.

The Show IS Going On!

Three departments of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society are pictured in action on the stage of the Field House. In the foreground are the student members of the Masque and the faculty director, Professor Anthony J. Frayne, rehearsing lines. In the background, which is their customary locale, the dependable backstage crew, headed by Father Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., industriously work on the set.

Seminar Members Attend Lecture By Rev. Francis Diehl

Scientific Psychology, Medicine Discussed By Science Group

Psychology and Medicine was the topic presented by the Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A.; S. T. L.; M. A. at the last meeting of the Science Seminar conducted on Thursday, February 29.

Father Diehl spoke of the growth of Modern scientific psychology and its use in the medical field. Modern scientific psychology started about 1865, and in its beginning great and often extravagant promises of its powers were offered. Many of these extravagant promises were not fulfilled and the result is that the popular mind has come to look askance at psychology. This is not due to the failings of the science itself but to the many charlatans who always follow in the wake of true science.

Modern scientific psychology began in the field of science or medicine when it was discovered that there were many sicknesses which were of a mental nature and had no organic or physiological basis, and it was thus seen that there is a close connection between the mental or spiritual and the organic or physiological. At the present time the trend is toward a careful training of the mind or soul and this has a high curative effect on the body.

We can learn much of psychology by introspection or reflective thinking. This is encouraged, as Fr. Diehl stated, in Catholic colleges, such as Villanova, by means of retreats, prayer, use of the Chapel, etc. This is all especially important to the student who intends to follow the medical profession, for to be successful a doctor must know his own mind or soul if he is to help others who are in pain.

New Officers Edit Alumnus

Paetrus. F. Banmiller, registrar of the college, and former graduate of the class of '35, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1940-41 staff of the Villanova "Alumnus."

The other publication appointments are as follows: Associate editod: Edward P. Reiley, '35, former VILLANOVAN editor and past editor of the "Alumnus," and now a member of the Evening Bulletin staff; Business Manager: Charles O'Connor, '38, editor of the Belle Air; Sports editor: Merton Nason, '35, formerly of the VILLANOVAN staff; Special features: John Stell, '35, and John Harrington, '40, former managing editor and editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, respectively.

"The Tavern" Sets Almost Complete

Crew Erects Colonial Scenes For Annual Dramatic Production

Work on the construction of the stage set for "The Tavern," annual Belle Masque production, is progressing rapidly. Individual props must be assembled and painted to conform with the Colonial tavern setting specified in the famous play by George M. Cohan.

John T. Gallagher, general stage manager is supervising the work being ably assisted by a group of stage crewmen.

Robert Dooley is head electrician, while Robert Tyrell, Neil O'Mahoney and Waly Mason are contributing much of their time to the construction of the set. The latter has previously worked on this set in Prep school, and his suggestions have proven invaluable. John J. Burke has been appointed costume and property manager.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., and Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, faculty moderators, are pleased with the progress to date and have expressed their satisfaction over the many hours of labor the stage crew has already devoted to the project.

SEMINARY CHOIR WILL GIVE LITURGICAL PROGRAM

Wednesday Night Chapel Period Time of Presentation; Gregorian Chant Featured

Monday night, the St. Mary's Hall choir of thirty-five seminarian voices will present a program of liturgical music. This will be given during the regular chapel period.

Indicative of the sorrow and penitence of Holy Week, the choir's selections will include Palestrina's "O Vos Omnes," and the selection of Gregorian Chant, "Seputus Est."

The essence of the program will be the breviary responses, the Tenebrae. The group is under the direction of Fr. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus.

BULLETIN ON ITS WAY

The second issue of the Mendel Bulletin, the publication of the School of Science, will be distributed sometime next week.

A notice giving the exact date will be posted on the Science Bulletin Board. The students can receive it by calling at the office of the Mendel Bulletin.

This issue will have a very unusual frontispiece which was photographed by Edmond Malcolm, the staff photographer. It is a picture of a diatome showing very rare details.

The number of copies ordered this time is greater than ever before because of the great demand for the December issue. This issue promises to be a most interesting one.

D. P. E. FRATERNITY CONDUCTS INITIAL POLLING TOMORROW

Fifteen Business Students Vie for Six Offices; Voting Stipulation Enacted

Elections for the recently revived Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity of the Commerce and Finance School will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P. M., in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

At the last meeting of the fraternity the following eligible members were nominated: **President:** F. X. Connors, '40, Bradley McManus, '40, Frank Pimpinella, '40. **Vice-president:** Edward Jonik, '40, J. Lang, '40. **Treasurer,** Walter Brown, '41, J. Brennan, '40, C. Volz, '40. **Secretary:** George Flannery, 41. **Sargeant-at-Arms:** Arthur Murphy, '40, Bob McIntyre, '42, J. McCabe, '42. **Student Council:** Alex Cannon, '41, J. McGarey, '41, T. Doyle, '42.

It must be noted that only those students who were present at the last re-organization meeting and who are eligible members of the fraternity will be allowed to participate in the election of the officers.

As soon as the incoming officers have assumed their posts, a membership committee will be formed. This committee will receive the pledges of other Commerce and Finance students who desire to enter the fraternity.

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph D., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School would like to see all the business students take an active part in the undertakings of the fraternity. At the present time the C. & F. school is the only one on the campus which does not have such an organization.

FROSH DEBATE MEN OPEN 1940 SEASON

Frosh debaters will engage the freshman debating team of Princeton University next Friday afternoon at Princeton. Supporting the negative of the current inter-collegiate debate topic of Isolation will be Ed Borden, Ward Guncheon and Francis Mambretti.

The freshman debating team will open its 1940 intercollegiate debate season this afternoon against the Haverford College team. The debate will be held in Simpson Hall at 4:00 P. M. and is open to all who wish to attend.

The question to be discussed by the debaters is: Resolved that the basic blame for the present European war rests upon the Allies. The affirmative is to be upheld by Haverford College and the negative by the Villanova freshmen.

Representing the local team are Loring A. Jones, secretary of the society and a student in the Commerce and Finance School, and Martin M. Langweiler, also of the business school.

The present schedule for the season, as released at the last meeting, consists of the following dates;

March 2—Princeton University, at Princeton.
March 19—Lafayette College, at Villanova.
April 3—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
April 9—St. Joseph's College, at Villanova.
April 17—St. Josephs' College, at Philadelphia.
April 30—St. John's of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn.

All freshmen who are interested in debate activities and who have not yet joined the society have been invited to attend the weekly meetings, which are held in room 110, Mendel hall, every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 P. M.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

There will be a glee club meeting Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 P. M. in the Amphitheatre.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 5, 1940

Daily Lenten Mass

ATTENDANCE at the 8:15 Mass, celebrated every morning during the Holy season of Lent in the college chapel for the spiritual benefit of the day students, has recently fallen below the mark established at the commencement of this sacrifice. Obviously the students who petitioned that this exercise be celebrated at this time have forgotten the provisions embodied in the granting of this request.

The chaplain of the college answered their plea on the condition that the students express their intentions by assisting at this Holy Sacrifice. That was the only requirement demanded by the authorities, and it is evident that the day students are not fulfilling their part of the contract.

If the attendance does not in the future retain the standard that it set in the beginning of the season, the practice may be discontinued. The students have been granted their request, but they are certainly not living up to the conditions implied, and in the past few weeks they have done nothing to warrant the maintenance of a daily celebration of Mass.

It is your power to prevent the occurrence of such a drastic move. If you are really in earnest about the whole thing, come to the Mass and come on time. This practice should not be terminated at the end of the lenten season, but continued for the remainder of the year. Show your willingness to cooperate by attending Mass, and insure the preservation of this custom throughout the scholastic year.

—H. J. Mc.

"Not Cricket"

LAST week the British Government made a statement to the effect that in the future no more lands in Palestine could be purchased from Arabs by Jews or anybody else. On the surface this might not show signs of racial discrimination, but in a practical sense this prohibition will affect, for the greater part, the Jewish element in Palestine. Definitely it will put a stop to the further colonization of refugee Hebrews who might foster a desire to settle in that area.

The fact that the move was motivated by international political strategy on the part of England in an effort to placate the troublesome Arabs cannot be questioned. This in itself might be considered commendable, but in trying to do right the English have committed a wrong against a minority group, after the fashion of the totalitarian policies.

This again brings to mind the confusing inconsistency of England's views and sympathies, especially during the last few years. Indeed, it makes us doubt her sincerity in world affairs, and should dampen somewhat the effects of her cleverly conceived and widely publicized propaganda.

England was one of the strongest and loudest condemnors of the racial persecutions perpetrated by the Nazis and the Fascists, yet here is an example showing almost conclusively that Great Britain dos not practice what it advocates in the way of democratic toleration where the rights of minorities are concerned. This isn't an isolated example . . . The Irish and the Indian questions also might be cited to bolster this opinion.

All this should go to show that in the present European conflict, the Allies aren't fighting with clean hands and clear consciences. This should be a further warning to American citizens that to take sides, even morally, would be unwise, because those concerned are evidently waging a war for selfish rather than humanitarian causes.

—A. J. D'A.

Farsightedness

EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER has been been associated with many humanitarian movements especially those directed towards alleviating the sufferings of war-plagued peoples. At present he is soliciting aid for the Finns.

Undoubtedly the purpose of these organizations is grand and above reproach, conceived and fostered as they are by an unadulterated charity for the downtrodden. But aren't they conceived, too, by those with far-sighted eyes which fail to see distress right under their very noses?

The theory that guides these movements is that we, the United States, the 'land of plenty' can well afford, if we are not downright obligated, to give to afflicted peoples. This would be true if it were not for some inescapable effects concerning this 'land of plenty.'

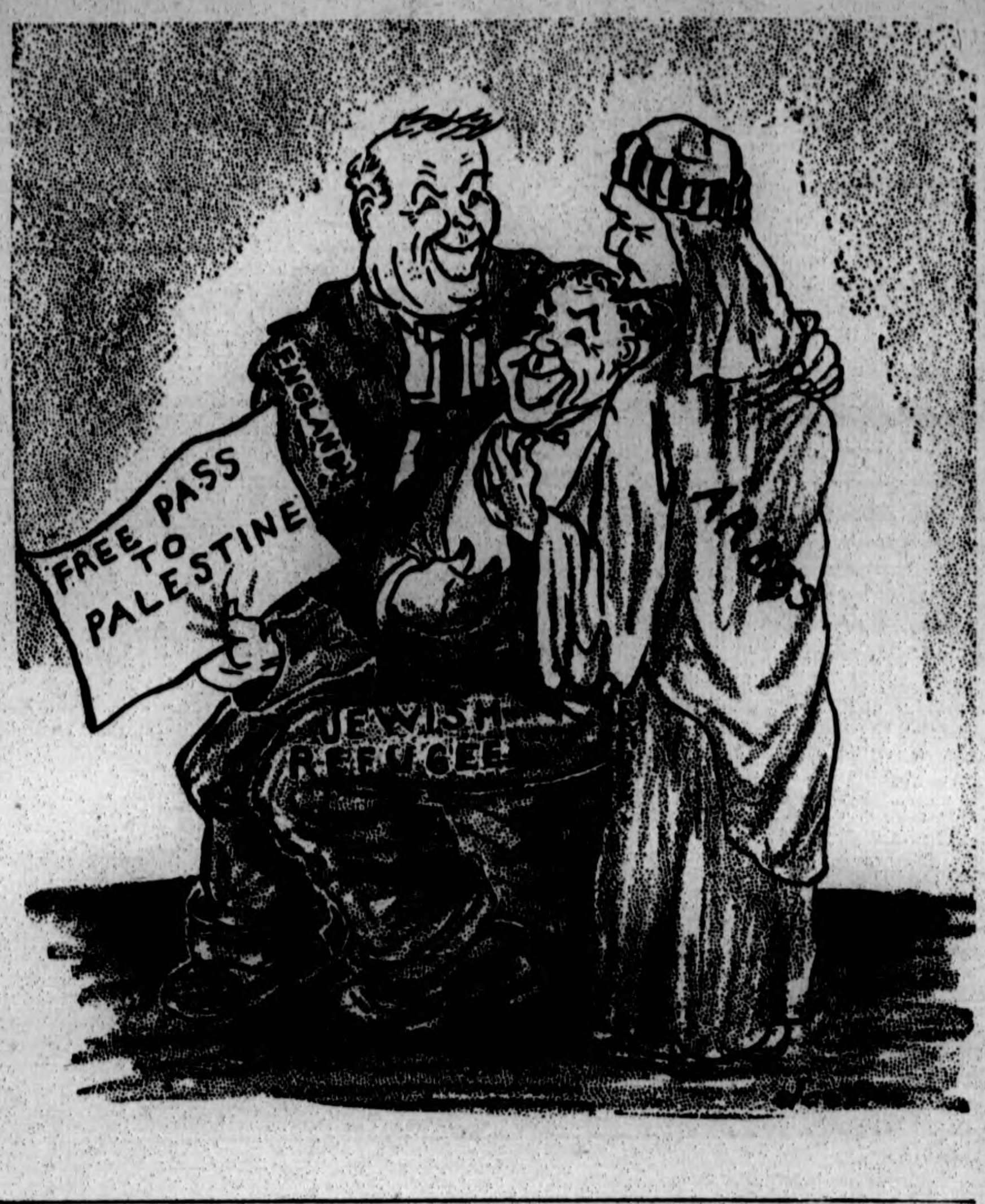
For instance, there is the perennial share-cropper in the South, perennial because his lot has never been alleviated. Then there is the migratory worker, so recently popularized in a best seller, and whose standard of living is uncommonly low. Also, there is the dreadful inadequacy of the living wage the Government tries to give to our army of unemployed by relief, W. P. A., and similar agencies.

In these acute conditions just cited there is just as much inspiration for charity as there is in the plight of afflicted foreigners.

Give to the poor suffering Finns? Unqualifiedly yes. But only after we have given to poor suffering AMERICANS.

—W. N. W.

Great While It Lasted - - - - by BE



FACULTY COMMENTS

What Is Literary Criticism? What Is A Good Critic?

Negative Pitfalls, Positive Aids Presented For Him Who Would Be a Critic

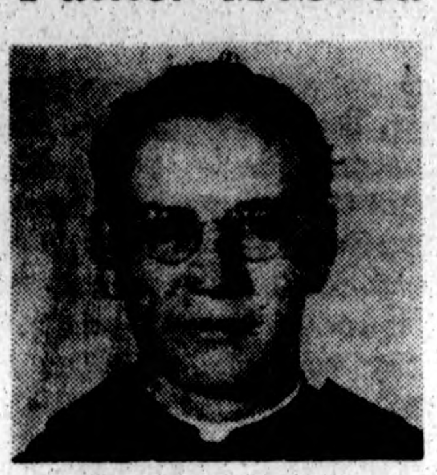
By REV. JOHN J. McSHEA, O. S. A., M. A.
Assistant Professor, English

THE publication of an unusual book is normally a matter of interest and amusement not related in any way to the book's intrinsic merit. Booksellers, reviewers, and merely disinterested enthusiasts remind us of a solemn obligation to buy and read. **The critic supplements this real or synthetic hysteria by urging reasons for the book's singular qualities. Now, this activity on the part of critics can be even more interesting than the book itself; and frequently it is.**

Literary Criticism

Should a new book differ radically from most of the author's earlier works, there will be a very profound tendency to avoid passing judgment with a finality which cannot later be modified. **"Prodigal Parents," by Sinclair Lewis,** offered the most recent and most pointed instance of this sorry kind of confusion. Critics were, of course, familiar with the mannerisms and attitudes of the man from Minnesota, but they were quite unprepared for the change in his thesis. Most critics were merely surprised. Some approved of the unexpecetd sanity in the novelist's viewpoint; others, recognizing the anti-Marxist tone of the book, damned it robustly. **Only a few, and these the genuine critics, retained a sense of objectivity; they found inferior workmanship and unconvincing characterization. They were not distracted either to a doubtful optimism or to a professional anger about unimportant side-isues. Analyzing the book impartially, they judged it as a literary item.**

Father McShea



Received Bachelor of Arts degree at Villanova in 1930; M. A. in 1933 from the Catholic University of America. Studied at Oxford from 1935 to 1937; B. A. (ibid) in 1937. Expects M. A. from Oxford in 1942 in accordance with the Oxford system of automatic bestowal of the Master degree.

Warmth of Viewpoint

It is not our contention that intellectual aloofness alone constitutes the critic, yet, if tempered, it can be an asset. We rather like **a warmth of viewpoint which is honorable and wholesome.** We feel, however, that the critical function has frequently been cheapened by propagandists and noisy, second-rate writers whose omniscience is just a trifle trying. Isn't it insolence rather than criticism to offer successively contradictory judgment on a novelist such as **John Dos Passos** simply because his admiration for the Kremlin has disappeared in **Adventures of a Young Man"? Is a book to be regarded for its methods and ingenuity, or for that vague thing called liberalism?**

While these examples illustrate aspects of criticism, our primary concern here lies with something deeper. This purpose may be summarized in two queries: **What is criticism? What is a good critic?**

Not Bald Disapproval

As we are not attempting a detailed study of criticism, there is some advantage in examining the negative factors first. **Thus, criticism is not bald disapproval of principles held by other people.** This seemingly trivial factor is not the absurdity it might appear. **Eugene Lyons** has just explained how thoroughly a pink bias long dominated the usual media of critical expression.

Secondly, **criticism is not a superficial search for comparison with recognized classics.** This kind of thing might be promptly dismissed as beneath serious attention were it not for the uniform paragraph which suggests comparison with **Tolstoy, Thackeray, and Hardy.** In such a crescendo-like burst of enthusiasm, the writer reaches what he intends to be his critical climax.

Faded Fadiman.

Equally objectionable are those glib and complacently delivered comments like the following by **Clifton Fedamin.** Writing of **"Grapes of Wrath,"** he notes: "I feel this book may possibly do for our time what **'Les Miserables'** did for it. . . 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' for its. . . ." **That, we think, is solemn pedantry, but scarcely criticism.** (A friend of ours, a Kipling specialist, calls Fadiman "the man who would be like Mencken.")

Thirdly, criticism is not an opportunity to unloose adjectives in the superlative degree. Is there anything more pointless and wearying than the indiscriminate use of "greatest," "epoch-making," "epical," and, recently, "unforgettable"? Writers in this class make honest words cheap and suspect. One thinks inevitably of **Disraeli's** remark: **"You know who critics are?**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

ANOTHER week another column and more news about doings here, there and everywhere. This week, however, there appears to be a lack of that old life which is found at other times, but then it could be the snow. However. . .

* * *

Jim Walsh, the Freshman "man about town" should be more particular where he choses to impart sweet nothings to the fairer sex. After all there's a time and place for everything and surely a better time could be found than broad daylight and a more quieter spot than right in front of the dorms.

* * *

It appears that **Jimmy Donovan** has seen "A Yank at Oxford" more than once, for he's being tagged with a new monicker—"old man." It seems that every time he approaches someone his first greeting is "Old man, how are you?" or something to that effect. The habit has become so pronounced that many of the boys are running to the mirror to see if what he says is true. **However, we think the "brain" is anticipating old age even before his hair-line recedes any further.**

* * *

Verse of the week:

The gum chewing girl and the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow
What is the difference? Oh yes, I see now
'Tis the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

* * *

It is interesting to note that among the members of the Senior Class there are many who are leaders in the various campus organizations. A few of the more popular deserve mention—

Brad McManus, who as president of the Student Council holds down the number one position in student achievements.

Ed Jonik, the present editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, is continually on the move looking for ways and means of improving the college annual.

From The Mail Bag

February 29, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor,

We have been members of your reading public over a period of time, and feel that we have benefited thereby. We point with pride to the honors that have crowned your journalistic efforts, but we also view with alarm a certain biased tendency that has crept in of late. To this prejudiced tendency, which is becoming more painfully apparent, we respectfully draw your attention.

We relish occasional tidbits from the school across the tracks, but is it necessary to give us indigestion with the platter of social hash, week in and week out?

Thus it becomes our duty to remind your otherwise splendid sheet that there are other nearby girls' schools worthy of his journalistic endeavors. **One of these schools, for example, is Immaculata.** This verdant field for material would provide sources of news more compatible with the activities of the students. Besides, this would be a token of our appreciation for the reams of copy concerning Villanovans in the **"Immaculatan."**

Respectfully yours,
Three Hopefuls.

(Ed. Note: Three Hopefuls, you will have to adopt a new second name, for your cause of grief, mentioned above, will be taken care of in the future. We certainly did not intentionally slight any of the neighboring girls' colleges. While we certainly do not intend to exclude "the college across the tracks" from our comment, we shall endeavor to maintain an equilibrium in the space allotted to each.

(Thank you very much for your letter of constructive criticism. We have always a column open for the solution of any such problems should they really exist.)

A.I.E.E. Chairman, P.K.P. Representative Enjoys Frat Athletics And Vocalizing

By DAVID N. REARDON

A few decades ago, in an old-fashioned homestead at 313 E. Penn Street in Norristown, a proud bundle of wailing joy in the person of Walter E. Kelly was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly by a wise old physician who predicted great things for the squirming little lad.

After collaring Walt, he declined all this publicity but after a lengthy interrogation, we did manage to combine his admissions into a brief life story.

His grandfather was known as Capt. Kelly, a pleasant old Civil War veteran who fought for the Unuion Forces. Back in 1867, shortly after the war, Cap, as he was known, established Kelley's Old Fashioned Tavern and to this day it is operated by the Kelley family. Incidentally Walt insisted that he detested beer despite the fact that he used to drain the empty beer glasses as a little tyke.

Well to return to our man of the hour. Walt waxed strong in wisdom and strength and before long entered St. Patrick's Parochial School in Norristown, that busy little principality nestled in a valley on the Schuylkill river. Graduating from here, he decided to matricuate at La Salle High School in Olney, Philadelphia. His Junior year found him in Norristown High, the commuting distance to Philadelphia being too long. Here Walt actively participated in the Glee Club and was a member of a quartet within the club. The Student Council also claimed him as a member.

The Second Kelly

His selection of Villanova as his Alma Mater for the next four years was prompted by a brother who attended here previously and recommended it for its high scholastic standing. Its proximity also influenced his seelction. Upon matriculating, he enrolled in the school of Electrical Engineering where he had consistently maintained a good scholastic record.

To enumerate his many extra-curricular activities: His freshman year found him splitting the cords for the Phi Kappa Pi basketball team and pelting the pellet for his frat's softball aggregation. Physical prowess was not to be his sole activity. In his Junior year he was named to the Open House Committee and also joined the A. I. E. E., an engineer's society.

His Senior year has found Walt more active than ever. He has been elected Chairman of the A. I. E. E. and is the P. K. P. representative in the Student Council. Last October 29 found him representing Villanova at the Eastern Regional District Convention of the engineering society held in Scranton. The many successful undertakings of his society are indicative of his capabilities. Numerous trips to industrial plants have been arranged under his guidance.

High Scorer

At present, he is manager of the Shamrocks, a senior engineer's bowling team which is leading the newly formed tenpin league. His average of 150 points per game has greatly aided his team and is the high score in the league.

Each summer finds Walt laboriously engaged in some occupation at the family seashore resort, Ocean City, New Jersey. Turning from this wet business, he labored with an ice company by day and as a soda dispenser by night. Quite an ambitious lad; not to mention his postoffice job at Norristown during the Christmas Holidays.

Bath Room Baritone

Hobbies? Well, Walt enjoys singing and operatice performances tremendously. Had he not been stricken with acute laryngitis, he would have been a member of our Glee Club. This has not dimmed his liking for singing, and he never misses a concert or recital if he can help it.

On the lighter side he likes to dance to sweet swing. As for girls, he gives them all a break but can't understand why they will not go out with him more than twice. However, he insists that he has never been serious with any of them and perhaps that explains it.

After a few words with this sandy-haired Senior, it is evident that his sincerity, combined with his understanding and sense of humor, will enable him to proceed far in his future undertakings.

Interested In The Air Corps? Meet Cadet Tom Carbine, '39

By MURRAY P. ZEALOR

VILLANOVA graduates, as are graduates from every major college and university, are receiving communications from the war department concerning our government's development of its air corps.

To give Villanova students a clearer view of this new field that has been opened for them by the war department, I have gone through the correspondence of one of our former students, Tom Carbine, a member of last year's class who entered the air corps last August and will graduate this May.

The beginning of his nine months' course was his trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he spent three months in preliminary training, gaining a total of sixty-five hours of flying. Just how and where they lived is as important a question as what they did. He states: "We are living in barracks which are divided into seven sections, the center one being used as a wash room. The buildings are new, one-story, frame affairs; the floor is light, natural wood and the walls are of knotty pine. The quarters are clean and comfortable and everyone seems satisfied."

Is Work Play?

Classes for the man who goes in for aviation do not end with the final exams prior to graduation here at Villanova. One of the hardest parts of the course, and Tom calls it the only bad part of the whole set-up, is the school work. They have four hours of classes a day, and the subjects include Navigation, Theory of Flight, Theory of Engines, Engine Lab. Work, Airplane Structure and Maintenance, and Meterology.

The exams at Tulsa are not limited to the class rooms. Every so often the school or the army gives the student a progress ride, to see how he is getting along. If the student is good enough he will go back to his instructor and proceed as he has been.

After several weeks of careful instruction in the rudiments of flying during which time half of your flying has been dual and the other half solo, you are on your solo stage. This means that your work is graded on the basis of take-off, climb, turn, 90 degree side approach with the "gun cut" and landing with accuracy.

It is necessary to pass this work three days in succession. If you can do this you are eligible to take out a solo ship on your own responsibility so that you can practice such maneuvers as stalls, with both power on and power off, and tail spins under the same conditions.

The Second Stage

Randolph Field is the next stop after Tulsa and the Spartan Field. Here is yhere the student is "ruffled up a bit." He forgets that he may have been a cadet corporal at Tulsa. Here the army life steps in. You hear officers commanding attention. "You, Mister, attention! Such in that gut! Get some wrinkles in your chin! Move! Push your neck back! Move your head down! Roll your shoulders back! Roll your butts under you. Is that a parachute you're packing around, Mister?"

Once at Randolph you commence

CADET CARBINE
Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

—the men who have failed in literature and art."

Criticism Independent

Applied to authentic critics, however, this definition is a libel. Why? Because criticism is an independent branch of literature; it requires creative ability; and the first-class critic is as rare as the exceptional poet or novelist.

There are many definitions of criticism formulated from the time of **Aristotle** to the present of **T. S. Eliot. Yet, basically, criticism is the art of segregating the essential quality of merit of a literary work, of a movement, even of a fad. Poe** wrote criticisms when he stated that the amorphous, aimless sketch was deficient for want of conscious direction. **Wordsworth** was critical in the highest sense when he indicated that artificial diction was the **neo-classical weakness. Monsignor Sheen** uttered a real criticism when, some ten years ago, he pointed out the **incompleteness and the semi-Christian tone of American Humanism.**

In a more modest way, **William McFee** spoke genuine criticism when he described **Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake"** as **unintelligible** and, therefore, **hardly a masterpiece.** Courage and sincerity should be observed here, for a less honest critic would have undertaken a frantic search to "discover" merit. After all, **James Joyce is a "name"** and already something of a legend. On the other hand, **George Jean Nathan** was only partly critical when he insisted that the plays of **Noel Coward lack substance.** Perhaps they do, but Nathan overlooked the **dramatic asset of Coward's witty dialogue.** Coward is in the Restoration tradition, not the Shakespearian.

Real Criticism

Criticism, then, is a form of analysis which concentrates upon the fundamental quality of a piece of writing. It seeks out the central element, the core of a work; it transcends "smart" and casual commentary.

Finally, a few general observations may be made with profit. Sound criticism is always constructive. It is gentlemanly and civilized. It perceives that the attacks on human dignity by Dreiser and Faulkner are inherently false. Seconly, good criticism fosters a thoughtful attitude. Like the careful study of Burke's orations, it is an exercise on logic, for consistent thinking is the foundation of valid criticism. (If the critic be P. E. More or W. C. Brownell, we have excellent specimens of pure, careful English.) Thirdly, able criticism sharpens our appreciation of literature.. This is no remote afterthought. If a work is valuable, criticism will tell us why. Is some novel, for example, only an average narrative, or is it a fairly comprehensive investigation of life? Standards learned from criticism will answer that and kindred questions satisfactorily.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Tom
Moore

LEAP YEAR is celebrated in real style at **Louisiana State University**—they had a party at which the girls dressed as boys and vice versa—(skirts). Corsages consisted of bunches of onions (the cheap skates) and the most divine man was awarded a tin loving-cup.—**Cincinnati News.**

* * *

TRUE TO HIS WORD—

According to a recent A. P. dispatch an instructor at a high school in Santa Maria, Calif., offered to eat his hat if the students got the high school paper out on time. The students won and the prof, being a chemistry teacher, reduced his straw hat to sandwich spread consistancy, spread it on crackers, and ate it.—**Sunflower.**

* * *

THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE—

The song written by a professor at N. Y. U. (The next time someone asks you if you've seen him tell them he went out to get a hat for the headless horseman.)

* * *

Kissing and colds seem to be in the news quite a bit lately. At the **University of California** recently, health officials declared a sixty-day ban on kissing because of a prevalence of colds. A California doctor investigated and his conclusion was "A good healthy kiss never spread any germs." He continued, "A god healthy kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs; if anything, the University ought to advocate more kissing."

In reply to him **Temple University's Dr. Spaulding** said, "I never realized kisses were that warm." (All we have to say is that there are kisses and **kisses**).

Pennsylvania's Dr. Boerner said, "It's a matter of taking a chance. Some kisses may be worth it, others are not." (He must get around).

* * *

The other extreme is represented by **Young Harris College** in Georgia, where students are forbidden to hold hands.

* * *

Well, I suppose it's about time I stopped this Stalin around and did some writing. . . .

"War" will be the theme at **Lafayette's Junior Prom. (Al Donahue)** and the decorations are going to consist of sandbags, airplanes, etc. It's a novel idea, but it seems like they can't wait to get "over there."

Economic report—from the (Columns)—The average income of a college student is about midnight.

Also—this thought which has occurred to every student at some time in his life—

Move move on,
Oh time in your flight;
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

* * *

Princeton's Junior Prom chairman has ruled that no corsages will be allowed at the dance.

* * *

The University of Georgia authorities have limited to $2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra at a student dance. (After all, there's no use in buying it.)

* * *

FATE:

The night will warm,
the moon will be yellow,
But she will be dancing
With some other fellow.
—Daily Princetonian.

* * *

Our condolences to **"Jolting" Joe Santaniello** for the daily beating—both verbal and physical at times—he good naturedly takes from his bosom Pre-Med "friends."

* * *

Joe Connor made one of his rare trips to **Harcum** last Friday afternoon. He claims that he has no special interest over there, but is "just giving them all a treat." We wonder if he can back up his claim to fix all the boys up for dates who want them.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 5, 1940

Daily Lenten Mass

ATTENDANCE at the 8:15 Mass, celebrated every morning during the Holy season of Lent in the college chapel for the spiritual benefit of the day students, has recently fallen below the mark established at the commencement of this sacrifice. Obviously the students who petitioned that this exercise be celebrated at this time have forgotten the provisions embodied in the granting of this request.

The chaplain of the college answered their plea on the condition that the students express their intentions by assisting at this Holy Sacrifice. That was the only requirement demanded by the authorities, and it is evident that the day students are not fulfilling their part of the contract.

If the attendance does not in the future retain the standard that it set in the beginning of the season, the practice may be discontinued. The students have been granted their request, but they are certainly not living up to the conditions implied, and in the past few weeks they have done nothing to warrant the maintenance of a daily celebration of Mass.

It is your power to prevent the occurence of such a drastic move. If you are really in earnest about the whole thing, come to the Mass and come on time. This practice should not be terminated at the end of the lenten season, but continued for the remainder of the year. Show your willingness to cooperate by attending Mass, and insure the preservation of this custom throughout the scholastic year.

—H. J. Mc.

"Not Cricket"

LAST week the British Government made a statement to the effect that in the future no more lands in Palestine could be purchased from Arabs by Jews or anybody else. On the surface this might not show signs of racial discrimination, but in a practical sense this prohibition will affect, for the greater part, the Jewish element in Palestine. Definitely it will put a stop to the further colonization of refugee Hebrews who might foster a desire to settle in that area.

The fact that the move was motivated by international political strategy on the part of England in an effort to placate the troublesome Arabs cannot be questioned. This in itself might be considered commendable, but in trying to do right the English have committed a wrong against a minority group, after the fashion of the totalitarian policies.

This again brings to mind the confusing inconsistency of England's views and sympathies, especially during the last few years. Indeed, it makes us doubt her sincerity in world affairs, and should dampen somewhat the effects of her cleverly conceived and widely publicized propaganda.

England was one of the strongest and loudest condemnors of the racial persecutions perpetrated by the Nazis and the Fascists, yet here is an example showing almost conclusively that Great Britain dos not practice what it advocates in the way of democratic toleration where the rights of minorities are concerned. This isn't an isolated example . . . The Irish and the Indian questions also might be cited to bolster this opinion.

All this should go to show that in the present European conflict, the Allies aren't fighting with clean hands and clear consciences. This should be a further warning to American citizens that to take sides, even morally, would be unwise, because those concerned are evidently waging a war for selfish rather than humanitarian causes.

—A. J. D'A.

Farsightedness

EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER has been been associated with many humanitarian movements especially those directed towards alleviating the sufferings of war-plagued peoples. At present he is soliciting aid for the Finns.

Undoubtedly the purpose of these organizations is grand and above reproach, conceived and fostered as they are by an unadulterated charity for the downtrodden. But aren't they conceived, too, by those with far-sighted eyes which fail to see distress right under their very noses?

The theory that guides these movements is that we, the United States, the 'land of plenty' can well afford, if we are not downright obligated, to give to afflicted peoples. This would be true if it were not for some inescapable effects concerning this 'land of plenty.'

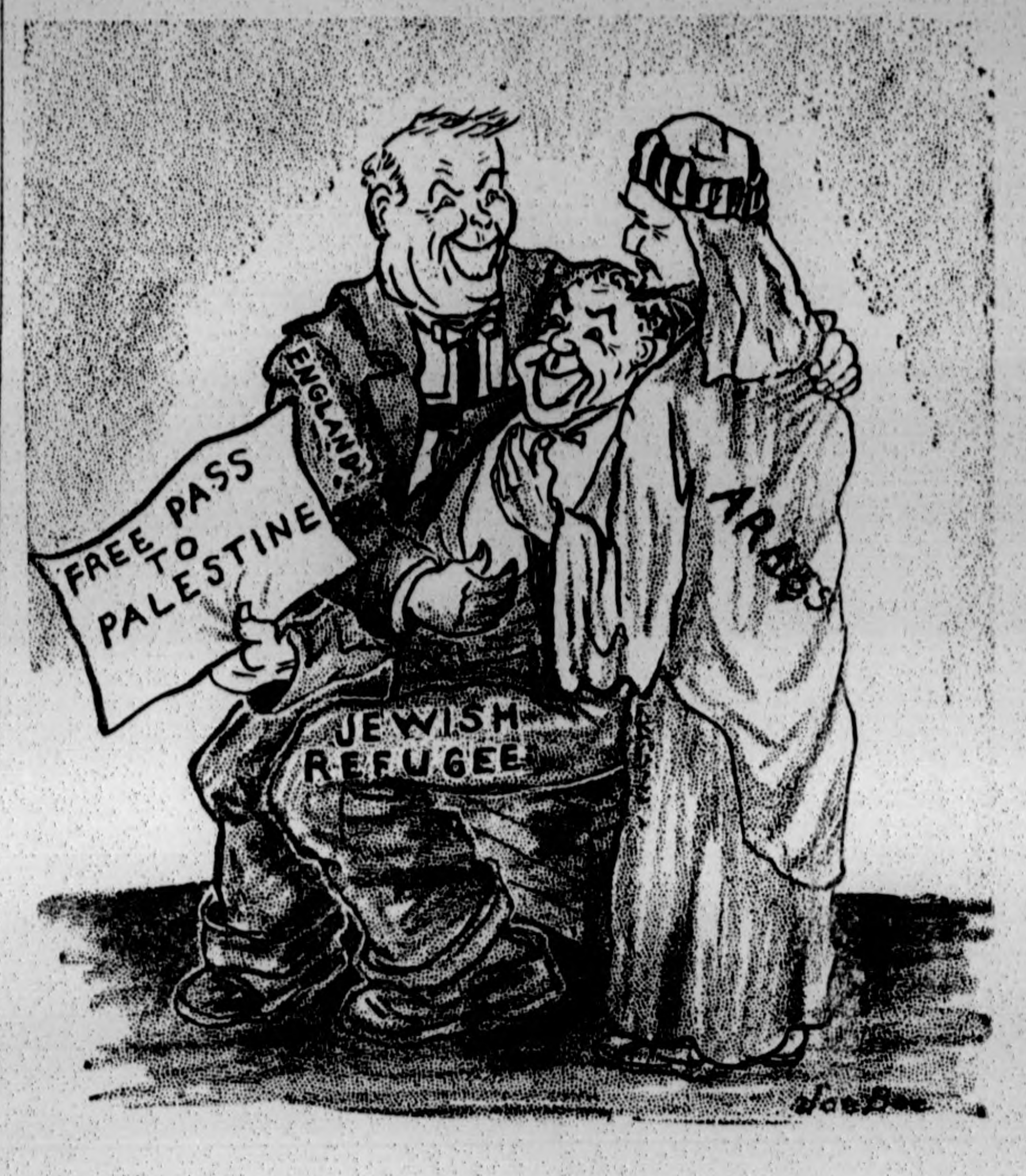
For instance, there is the perennial share-cropper in the South, perennial because his lot has never been alleviated. Then there is the migratory worker, so recently popularized in a best seller, and whose standard of living is uncommonly low. Also, there is the dreadful inadequacy of the living wage the Government tries to give to our army of unemployed by relief, W. P. A., and similar agencies.

In these acute conditions just cited there is just as much inspiration for charity as there is in the plight of afflicted foreigners.

Give to the poor suffering Finns? Unqualifiedly yes. But only after we have given to poor suffering AMERICANS.

—W. N. W.

Great While It Lasted - - - - by BEE



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Warmth of Viewpoint

It is not our contention that intellectual aloofness alone constitutes the critic, yet, if tempered, it can be an asset. We rather like **a warmth of viewpoint which is honorable and wholesome.** We feel, however, that the critical function has frequently been cheapened by propagandists and noisy, second-rate writers whose omniscience is just a trifle trying. Isn't it insolence rather than criticism to offer successively contradictory judgment on a novelist such as **John Dos Passos** simply because his admiration for the Kremlin has disappeared in **Adventures of a Young Man"? Is a book to be regarded for its methods and ingenuity, or for that vague thing called liberalism?**

While these examples illustrate aspects of criticism, our primary concern here lies with something deeper. This purpose may be summarized in two queries: **What is criticism? What is a good critic?**

Not Bald Disapproval

As we are not attempting a detailed study of criticism, there is some advantage in examining the negative factors first. **Thus, criticism is not bald disapproval of principles held by other people.** This seemingly trivial factor is not the absurdity it might appear. **Eugene Lyons** has just explained how thoroughly a pink bias long dominated the usual media of critical expression.

Secondly, **criticism is not a superficial search for comparison with recognized classics.** This kind of thing might be promptly dismissed as beneath serious attention were it not for the uniform paragraph which suggests comparison with **Tolstoy, Thackeray, and Hardy.** In such a crescendo-like burst of enthusiasm, the writer reaches what he intends to be his critical climax.

Faded Fadiman.

Equally objectionable are those glib and complacently delivered comments like the following by **Clifton Fedamin.** Writing of **"Grapes of Wrath,"** he notes: **"I** feel this book may possibly do for our time what **'Les Miserables'** did for it. . . 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' for its. . . ." **That, we think, is solemn pedantry, but scarcely criticism.** (A friend of ours, a Kipling specialist, calls Fadiman "the man who would be like Mencken.")

Thirdly, criticism is not an opportunity to unloose adjectives in the superlative degree. Is there anything more pointless and wearying than the indiscriminate use of "greatest," "epoch-making," "epical," and, recently, "unforgettable"? Writers in this class make honest words cheap and suspect. One thinks inevitably of **Disraeli's** remark: **"You know who critics are?**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

ANOTHER week another column and more news about doings here, there and everywhere. This week, however, there appears to be a lack of that old life which is found at other times, but then it could be the snow. However. . .

* * *

Jim Walsh, the Freshman "man about town" should be more particular where he choses to impart sweet nothings to the fairer sex. After all there's a time and place for everything and surely a better time could be found than broad daylight and a more quieter spot than right in front of the dorms.

* * *

It appears that **Jimmy Donovan** has seen "A Yank at Oxford" more than once, for he's being tagged with a new monicker—**"old man."** It seems that every time he approaches someone his first greeting is "Old man, how are you?" or something to that effect. The habit has become so pronounced that many of the boys are running to the mirror to see if what he says is true. **However, we think the "brain" is anticipating old age even before his hair-line recedes any further.**

* * *

Verse of the week:

The gum chewing girl and the
cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow
What is the difference? Oh
yes, I see now
'Tis the thoughtful expression
on the face of the cow.

* * *

It is interesting to note that among the members of the Senior Class there are many who are leaders in the various campus organizations. A few of the more popular deserve mention—

Brad McManus, who as president of the Student Council holds down the number one position in student achievements.

Ed Jonik, the present editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, is continually on the move looking for ways and means of improving the college annual.

From The Mail Bag

February 29, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor,

We have been members of your reading public over a period of time, and feel that we have benefited thereby. We point with pride to the honors that have crowned your journalistic efforts, but we also view with alarm a certain biased tendency that has crept in of late. To this prejudiced tendency, which is becoming more painfully apparent, we respectfully draw your attention.

We relish occasional tidbits from the school across the tracks, but is it necessary to give us indigestion with the platter of social hash, week in and week out?

Thus it becomes our duty to remind your otherwise splendid sheet that there are other nearby girls' schools worthy of his journalistic endeavors. **One of these schools, for example, is Immaculata.** This verdant field for material would provide sources of news more compatible with the activities of the students. Besides, this would be a token of our appreciation for the reams of copy concerning Villanovans in the **"Immaculatan."**

Respectfully yours,
Three Hopefuls.

(Ed. Note: Three Hopefuls, you will have to adopt a new second name, for your cause of grief, mentioned above, will be taken care of in the future. We certainly did not intentionally slight any of the neighboring girls' colleges. While we certainly do not intend to exclude "the college across the tracks" from our comment, we shall endeavor to maintain an equilibrium in the space allotted to each.

(Thank you very much for your letter of constructive criticism. We have always a column open for the solution of any such problems should they really exist.)

A.I.E.E. Chairman, P.K.P. Representative Enjoys Frat Athletics And Vocalizing

By DAVID N. REARDON

A few decades ago in an old-fashioned homestead at 313 E. Penn Street in Norristown, a proud bundle of wailing joy in the person of Walter E. Kelly was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly by a wise old physician who predicted great things for the squirming little lad.

After collaring Walt, he declined all this publicity but after a lengthy interrogation, we did manage to combine his admissions into a brief life story.

His grandfather was known as Capt. Kelly, a pleasant old Civil War veteran who fought for the Unuion Forces. Back in 1867, shortly after the war, Cap, as he was known, established Kelley's Old Fashioned Tavern and to this day it is operated by the Kelley family. Incidentally Walt insisted that he detested beer despite the fact that he used to drain the empty beer glasses as a little tyke.

Well to return to our man of the hour. Walt waxed strong in wisdom and strength and before long entered St. Patrick's Parochial School in Norristown, that busy little principality nestled in a valley on the Schuylkill river. Graduating from here, he decided to matricuate at La Salle High School in Olney, Philadelphia. His Junior year found him in Norristown High, the commuting distance to Philadelphia being too long. Here Walt actively participated in the Glee Club and was a member of a quartet within the club. The Student Council also claimed him as a member.

The Second Kelly

His selection of Villanova as his Alma Mater for the next four years was prompted by a brother who attended here previously and recommended it for its high scholastic standing. Its proximity also influenced his seelction. Upon matriculating, he enrolled in the school of Electrical Engineering where he had consistently maintained a good scholastic record.

To enumerate his many extra-curricular activities: His freshman year found him splitting the cords for the Phi Kappa Pi basketball team and pelting the pellet for his frat's softball aggregation. Physical prowess was not to be his sole activity. In his Junior year he was named to the Open House Committee and also joined the A. I. E. E., an engineer's society.

His Senior year has found Walt more active than ever. He has been elected Chairman of the A. I. E. E. and is the P. K. P. representative in the Student Council. Last October 29 found him representing Villanova at the Eastern Regional District Convention of the engineering society held in Scranton. The many successful undertakings of his society are indicative of his capabilities. Numerous trips to industrial plants have been arranged under his guidance.

High Scorer

At present, he is manager of the Shamrocks, a senior engineer's bowling team which is leading the newly formed tenpin league. His average of 150 points per game has greatly aided his team and is the high score in the league.

Each summer finds Walt laboriously engaged in some occupation at the family seashore resort, Ocean City, New Jersey. Turning from this wet business, he labored with an ice company by day and as a soda dispenser by night. Quite an ambitious lad; not to mention his postoffice job at Norristown during the Christmas Holidays.

Bath Room Baritone

Hobbies? Well, Walt enjoys singing and operatice performances tremendously. Had he not been stricken with acute laryngitis, he would have been a member of our Glee Club. This has not dimmed his liking for singing, and he never misses a concert or recital if he can help it.

On the lighter side he likes to dance to sweet swing. As for girls, he gives them all a break but can't understand why they will not go out with him more than twice. However, he insists that he has never been serious with any of them and perhaps that explains it.

After a few words with this sandy-haired Senior, it is evident that his sincerity, combined with his understanding and sense of humor, will enable him to proceed far in his future undertakings.

Interested In The Air Corps? Meet Cadet Tom Carbine, '39

By MURRAY P. ZEALOR

VILLANOVA graduates, as are graduates from every major college and university, are receiving communications from the war department concerning our government's development of its air corps.

To give Villanova students a clearer view of this new field that has been opened for them by the war department, I have gone through the correspondence of one of our former students, Tom Carbine, a member of last year's class who entered the air corps last August and will graduate this May.

The beginning of his nine months' course was his trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he spent three months in preliminary training, gaining a total of sixty-five hours of flying. Just how and where they lived is as important a question as what they did. He states: "We are living in barracks which are divided into seven sections, the center one being used as a wash room. The buildings are new, one-story, frame affairs; the floor is light, natural wood and the walls are of knotty pine. The quarters are clean and comfortable and everyone seems satisfied."

Is Work Play?

Classes for the man who goes in for aviation do not end with the final exams prior to graduation here at Villanova. One of the hardest parts of the course, and Tom calls it the only bad part of the whole set-up, is the school work. They have four hours of classes a day, and the subjects include Navigation, Theory of Flight, Theory of Engines, Engine Lab. Work, Airplane Structure and Maintenance, and Meterology.

The exams at Tulsa are not limited to the class rooms. Every so often the school or the army gives the student a progress ride, to see how he is getting along. If the student is good enough he will go back to his instructor and proceed as he has been.

After several weeks of careful instruction in the rudiments of flying during which time half of your flying has been dual and the other half solo, you are on your solo stage. This means that your work is graded on the basis of take-off, climb, turn, 90 degree side approach with the "gun cut" and landing with accuracy.

It is necessary to pass this work three days in succession. If you can do this you are eligible to take out a solo ship on your own responsibility so that you can practice such maneuvers as stalls, with both power on and power off, and tail spins under the same conditions.

The Second Stage

Randolph Field is the next stop after Tulsa and the Spartan Field. Here is yhere the student is "ruffled up a bit." He forgets that he may have been a cadet corporal at Tulsa. Here the army life steps in. You hear officers commanding attention. "You, Mister, attention! Such in that gut! Get some wrinkles in your chin! Move! Push your neck back! Move your head down! Roll your shoulders back! Roll your butts under you. Is that a parachute you're packing around, Mister?"

Once at Randolph you commence

CADET CARBINE
Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

—the men who have failed in literature and art."

Criticism Independent

Applied to authentic critics, however, this definition is a libel. Why? Because criticism is an independent branch of literature; it requires creative ability; and the first-class critic is as rare as the exceptional poet or novelist.

There are many definitions of criticism formulated from the time of **Aristotle** to the present of **T. S. Eliot. Yet, basically, criticism is the art of segregating the essential quality of merit of a literary work, of a movement, even of a fad. Poe** wrote criticisms when he stated that the amorphous, aimless sketch was deficient for want of conscious direction. **Wordsworth** was critical in the highest sense when he indicated that artificial diction was the **neo-classical weakness. Monsignor Sheen** uttered a real criticism when, some ten years ago, he pointed out the **incompleteness and the semi-Christian tone of American Humanism.**

In a more modest way, **William McFee** spoke genuine criticism when he described **Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake"** as **unintelligible** and, therefore, **hardly a masterpiece.** Courage and sincerity should be observed here, for a less honest critic would have undertaken a frantic search to "discover" merit. After all, **James Joyce is a "name"** and already something of a legend. On the other hand, **George Jean Nathan** was only partly critical when he insisted that the plays of **Noel Coward** lack substance. Perhaps they do, but Nathan overlooked the **dramatic asset of Coward's witty dialogue.** Coward is in the Restoration tradition, not the Shakespearian.

Real Criticism

Criticism, then, is a form of analysis which concentrates upon the fundamental quality of a piece of writing. It seeks out the central element, the core of a work; it transcends "smart" and casual commentary.

Finally, a few general observations may be made with profit. Sound criticism is always constructive. It is gentlemanly and civilized. It perceives that the attacks on human dignity by Dreiser and Faulkner are inherently false. Seconly, good criticism fosters a thoughtful attitude. Like the careful study of Burke's orations, it is an exercise on logic, for consistent thinking is the foundation of valid criticism. (If the critic be P. E. More or W. C. Brownell, we have excellent specimens of pure, careful English.) Thirdly, able criticism sharpens our appreciation of literature. This is no remote afterthought. If a work is valuable, criticism will tell us why. Is some novel, for example, only an average narrative, or is it a fairly comprehensive investigation of life? Standards learned from criticism will answer that and kindred questions satisfactorily.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

LEAP YEAR is celebrated in real style at **Louisiana State University**—they had a party at which the girls dressed as boys and vice versa—(skirts). Corsages consisted of bunches of onions (the cheap skates) and the most divine man was awarded a tin loving-cup.—**Cincinnati News.**

* * *

TRUE TO HIS WORD—

According to a recent A. P. dispatch an instructor at a high school in Santa Maria, Calif., offered to eat his hat if the students got the high school paper out on time. The students won and the prof, being a chemistry teacher, reduced his straw hat to sandwich spread consistancy, spread it on crackers, and ate it.—**Sunflower.**

* * *

THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE—

The song written by a professor at **N. Y. U.** (The next time someone asks you if you've seen him tell them he went out to get a hat for the headless horseman.)

* * *

Kissing and colds seem to be in the news quite a bit lately. At the **University of California** recently, health officials declared a sixty-day ban on kissing because of a prevalence of colds. A California doctor investigated and his conclusion was "A good healthy kiss never spread any germs." He continued, "A god healthy kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs; if anything, the University ought to advocate more kissing."

In reply to him **Temple University's Dr. Spaulding** said, "I never realized kisses were that warm." (All we have to say is that there are kisses and **kisses**).

Pennsylvania's Dr. Boerner said, "It's a matter of taking a chance. Some kisses may be worth it, others are not." (He must get around).

* * *

The other extreme is represented by **Young Harris College** in Georgia, where students are forbidden to hold hands.

* * *

Well, I suppose it's about time I stopped this Stalin around and did some writing. . . .

"War" will be the theme at **Lafayette's Junior Prom. (Al Donahue)** and the decorations are going to consist of sandbags, airplanes, etc. It's a novel idea, but it seems like they can't wait to get "over there."

Economic report—from the (Columns)—The average income of a college student is about midnight.

Also—this thought which has occurred to every student at some time in his life—

Move move on,
Oh time in your flight;
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

* * *

Princeton's Junior Prom chairman has ruled that no corsages will be allowed at the dance.

* * *

The University of Georgia authorities have limited to $2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra at a student dance. (After all, there's no use in buying it.)

* * *

FATE:

The night will warm,
the moon will be yellow,
But she will be dancing
With some other fellow.
—Daily Princetonian.

* * *

Our condolences to **"Jolting" Joe Santaniello** for the daily beating—both verbal and physical at times—he good naturedly takes from his bosom Pre-Med "friends."

* * *

Joe Connor made one of his rare trips to **Harcum** last Friday afternoon. He claims that he has no special interest over there, but is "just giving them all a treat." We wonder if he can back up his claim to fix all the boys up for dates who want them.

DR. ED. L. HAENISCH WILL GIVE LECTURE ON FAUST, CARMEN

Music Seminar to Hear Piano Lecture-Recital on Famous Operas

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, will present a lecture-recital on "Highlights from Faust and Carmen" in the meeting of the music seminar to be held on tomorrow evening, March 6, at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Dr. Haenisch, who presented a piano-lecture recital before the members of the seminar on December 6, 1939, and Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar, hopes that the doctor will repeat his triumph with his explanation and illustrations of Charles Gounod's "Faust" and George Bizet's "Carmen."

The program for tomorrow evening's meeting calls for Dr. Haenisch to tell the story of both operatic works, giving sidelights of the composers and the conditions under which they composed the operas. Following this oral explanation, the doctor will illustrate the scores by playing selections from the arias on the piano and playing phonographic records of the scores.

This lecture-recital, which is the third in the new series of music seminar programs, follows the lecture on "Poetry and Poets" delivered by the Rev. Paul Healy, O. S. A., at the meeting on Wednesday, February 28.

Fr. Healy, opening his lecture with the words "Poetry is at best an elusive thing which defies definition," proceeded to show that poetry is the imaginative expression of experience in the language which adds beauty to truth.

Explaining to the members of the seminar the distinguishing notes of poetry, Fr. Healy demonstrated the three R's of poetry, Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason by the use of eight lines from Edgar Allan Poe's "Winchester Forest," and by the reading of numerous selections from English and American poets.

Day By Day

Compiled By
JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Tuesday, March 5—	
Town Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Mendel Bulletin	1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 6—	
Town Meeting	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	3:15 P.M.
International Relations	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 7—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Town Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Friday, March 8—	
Town Meeting	1:00 P.M.
L. K. D. Initiation	7:30 P.M.
Saturday, March 9—	
Basketball—St. John's—Brooklyn	8:30 P.M.
Monday, March 11—	
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 12—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.

LKD Initiation Date Moved to March 8

Postponed Ceremonies To Be Held in Alumni Gymnasium This Friday

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity's annual initiation of new applicants has been postponed until Friday, March 8. The initiation will be held, as usual in the Alumni hall gymnasium promptly at 7:30.

The accepted applicants are asked to report on time. Pledgees are to have with them the standard equipment, consisting of pajamas, handkerchiefs, and sneakers for the "pajama party."

Also included in the standard equipment for the initiation are the paddles, which are supposed to be made according to the specified measurements posted on the science school bulletin board.

The necessary arrangements were made by those fraternity members appointed by Charles G. Martin, L. K. D. president, and other fraternity officers. Those men who were appointed are: Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Richard J. Martin, and Joseph P. Rossi, all seniors in the organization.

The applicants who have been accepted were notified at the time when the initiation was supposed to take place.

Current Book Club Prospers, Includes Literary Additions

Group's Circulation Hits 40 Mark; Membership May Still Be Obtained

The Book Club, recent innovation on the campus to arouse interest in current popular literature, has been enriched by many loans and donations presented by priests and friends. To date the circulation of this organization includes some 40 books.

The club, comprised of 20 members, receives donations and makes purchases from the selections of the Catholic Book Club of the Month, The Literary Guild, The Book Club, the Scientific Book Club, and the Book of the Month Club.

The intiation fee for admission to the club is 50 cents, and this sum entitles the members of the society the use of its books for the remainder of the year. The books may be kept out for one week without charge, but after this time has expired the members are subject to a fee of five cents per day. In this way the club protects the interests of all the members and keeps the circulation flowing regularly.

At the end of the year the books which the club has accumulated will go to the library and be placed in the recently established rental collection. The organization still has room for more members, and those who wish to join are requested to consult Arthur S. Somers, Room 235, Austin Hall.

SENIOR SECTION OF ANNUAL RECEIVES FINAL APPROVAL

The senior section of the Belle Air, Villanova's yearbook, has now been completed, according to a statement issued by Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief. The printer's galleys have been received and checked, and the pictures that will appear in this section have been given final approval.

The history of the class of '40, which is included in this portion of the book, presents the entire story of the class from the day on which its members registered as freshmen.

Cadet Carbine

Continued From Page Three

to fly speedier ships, newer by ten years, and the instrument board meters have increased from three to thirteen. They now use the BT-9, a very modern ship. Here is learned more rudiments of flying; in fact, you forget all you learned at Tulsa, and commence all over again.

Future Futures

When the training is completed "what then?" To Tom is open at present the prospect of staying in the service from one to seven years, receiving a commission of first lieutenant in the Air Corps after three years, and a substantial increase in pay.

There is also open to him the prospects of commercial aviation, a position of co-pilot with the trans-continental airplanes, with a salary of from $200 to $750 a month. Foremost is the opportunity of army life and its need for trained men with alert minds.

RESEARCH SEMINAR VIEWS CONCLUSION OF PICTURE SERIES

Nelson, Nieman End Program; Present Pictures on Beetles, Plant Roots

The meeting of the Research Seminar, to be held tomorrow at 4:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall will feature a continuance of the program of motion pictures being presented by Eugene Nelson and John Neiman, Jr., both sophomore science men. This will be the third and last of this series of moving pictures and will include the life cycle of the beetle and the development of the root of plants.

At the last meeting pictures of Fungi and the plant parasite the Dodder were shown.

The reel on Fungi dealt for the greater part on the mushrooms. With the aid of the pictures Nelson explained that the toadstools was the fruit-bearing body of the fungus, and that beneath its surface are encased millions of tiny sores, which correspond in the higher plants to the seeds. Each fungus begins its life as a spore, which are scattered about by the parent plant with the aid of wind and insects. The spores are so tiny that hundreds can be put on the tip of a needle with ease. In order to begin growing the fungus requires a dark moist place. They either may be saprophytic or parasitic. The original spore develops into a great mass of tubules which constitutes the main body of the fungus. Within these tubes flows the protoplasm, liquid of life. "At times the growth of the fungi is so uncanny as to seem to be directed by a brain," stated Nelson.

Continuing with the Dodder, a common plant parasite, pictures of the "angel hair," were flashed on the screen. Nelson followed the Dodder from when it first emerged from its seed case until it found its host and gradually caused its degeneration.

RELATIONS CLUB TO HEAR FULLAM AND McCALL

Relationship of the United States with Europ during and since the World War will be discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow, Wednesday, March 6, at 3:15 P. M. in room 111, Mendel Hall.

The discussion will be led by John P. Fullam, sophomore Education student, and Howard A. McCall, a sophomore in the Arts Schol. The topic will be divided into five principal parts, namely: New Position of the United States, Europe Since the Wordl War, European - American Relationship, America's Position in Case of European War, and Possibilities of Closer European-American Relationship. The Versailles Treaty in particular will be discussed.

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Fr. McFadden Gives Public Forum Talk

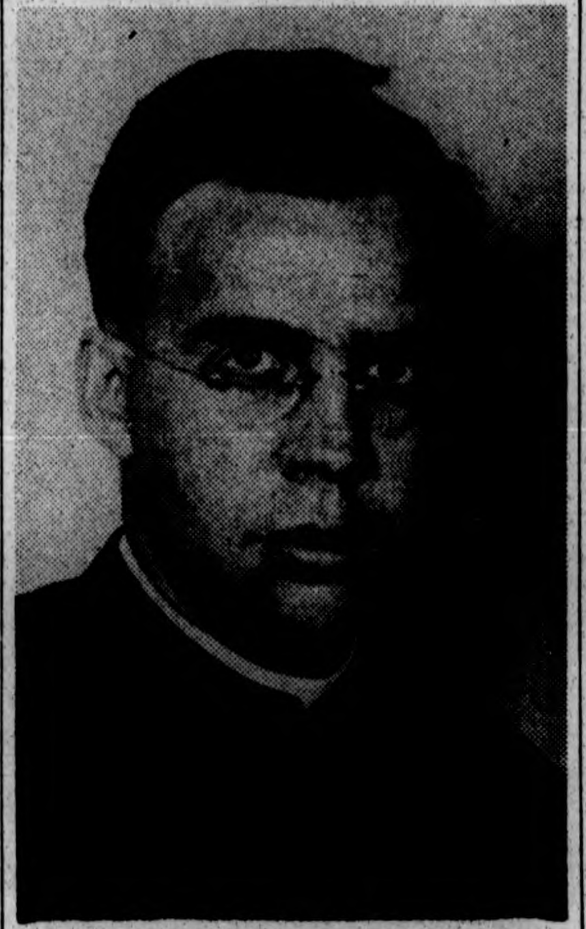
"The Church and Communism" was the subject of a lecture delivered by the Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., Ph. D., before the Rutherford Public Forum in the auditorium of St. Mary's High schol, Rutherford, N. J., on Monday night, Feb. 26.

Father McFadden, a member of the Villanova faculty, is the author of the book, "The Philosophy of Communism," which was recently published.

Following the lecture, Father McFadden answered many questions asked by members of the audience on the subject of Communism. The Rev. Charles W. Tickler, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Rutherford, presided at the meeting.

This was the first of a series of three lectures sponsored by the Forum. The next one will be given by Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J., associate editor of "America" and director of the Vatican Radio station during the coronation of the present Pope.

Lenten Speaker



REV. VINCENT A. McQUADE, O. S. A., Ph. D., will discourse upon "The Christian Life" this Wednesday evening at the regular chapel period. He is the fourth speaker of the Lenten series.

NEW PHYSICS CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES, CHOOSES ITS NAME

McLaughlin to Speak at Second Kappa Gamma Sigma Meeting Tomorrow

Holding its first formal meeting, the Physics Club, youngest organization on the campus, made its first official move in selecting for its name Kappa Gamma Sigma.

The next meeting, which will be held tomorrow, at 3:15 in 215 Mendel will feature Francis J. McLaughlin, freshman science student, who will present a paper entitled, "The History of Physics." The paper will include the high spots in physical science since the beginning of the 20th century.

At the last meeting the program was devoted for the major part to "The Spectrum," a paper presented by Joseph M. Gambescia.

The first part of Gambescia's talk was devoted to an explanation of Newton's three classical experiments by which he was enabled to prove his theory of the composite nature of white light. Quoting Newton: "The light of the sun consists of rays of different refrangibility," Gambescia, with the aid of diagrams briefly discussed Newton's experiments.

With this as a basis, he continued with an explanation of the formation of the primary and secondary rainbows, occasioned by the refraction and internal reflection of the sun's rays within the raindrop.

With the aid of the projector, the principle of the spectroscope was explained and the different types of spectrum briefly discussed. Particular attention was given to the Fraunhofer lines appearing in the solar spectrum, and the reason for their presence shown as explained by Kirchoff and Bunsen, two eminent physicists and chemists of the last century.

Concluding his lecture, Gambescia made note of the importance the spectroscope plays in the analysis of substances and stated that the sensitivity of the spectroscope is such that it is able to detect substances in a dilution of one part in 300 thousand.

Tomorrow, election of officers will be held.

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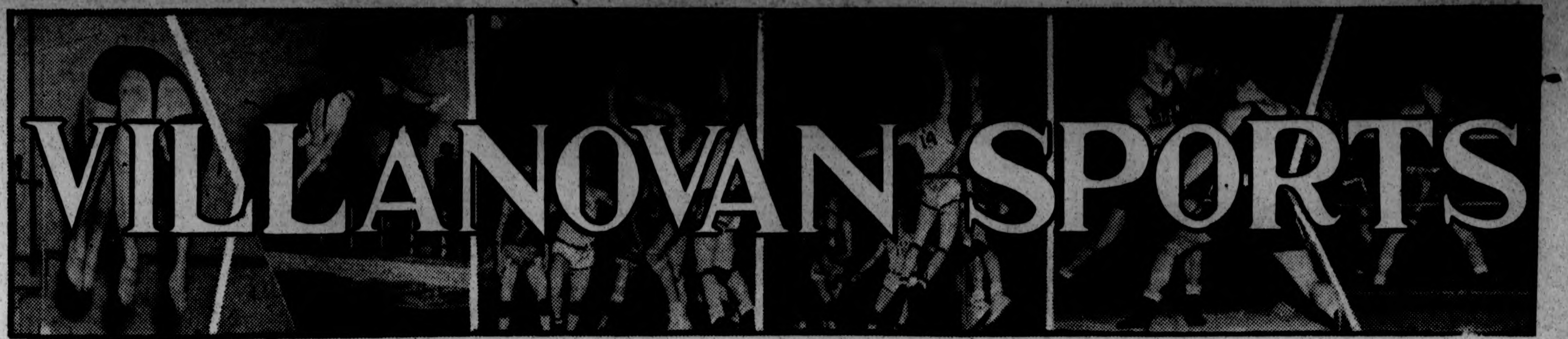

Courtmen Close Season On Saturday At Brooklyn

St. John's Five Serious Threat in Villanova Quint's Final Appearance of '39-'40 Court Campaign; Last Game For Four Seniors

By BOB FUNABASHI

The finality of the Villanova court season will reach its "Amen," along with an added bit of sorrow Saturday night, when the Wildcat passers invade the Metropolitan section to combat the mighty Redman from St. John's advocates of fast and tricky basketball so true to Gothamite quintets.

The battleground of the Wildcat-St. John's struggle will be rather unique for the two since the Redmen have been so frequently publicized as one of the Madison Square Garden teams, those who oppose the cream of the crop from all section and corners of the country. Last year the Redmen moved into Convention Hall and took the Wildcats' hide, but this year the Lapchick men will be promised many pre-game sleepless nights as Villanova brings together the greatest court squad in the history of the school.

FOUR GRADUATE

With this curtain-dropper, the services of four starters from the varsity squad will reach their last curve in Intercollegiate competition. "Duke" Duzminski, Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice and Bill Sinnot, who formulated a basketball team which would parallel their individual reputations, will give their farewell performances on the ribbed-court.

Facing one of the most difficult schedules in their history, St. John's, with a formidable record of thirteen victories and only four losses, will meet strong foes in the Wildcats who possess seventeen wins in nineteen contests. Prognosticators of both sections imply that a victory for either team will mean a surprising upset and added laurels for the winner.

Only three veterans remain from the 1938-39 City Championship court squad of the Redmen; they are Co-Captains Bill McKeever; pivot artist, and Frank Haggerty, lay up specialist, and John Garfinkle, passer supreme. This trio forms the nucleus of Joe Lapchick's present court machine, a team that bode well through the season, but for one setback. Each is a star in his own right, but the fact remains that they have never been able to produce their best while working together. Truly the trio are one of the more efficient basketeers in the East.

OUTSTANDING COACH

Joe Lapchick ends his fourth season as head coach of St. John's University basketball team and today he is firmly established as one

COURT SEASON
Continued on Page Six

Gadsby Is Appointed Golden Glove Coach

Former Boxing Mentor to Help Spike Webb With Mittmen

Ray Gadsby, varsity trainer and boxing coach, has been appointed assistant to "Spike" Webb, Navy boxing coach, in training the eastern Diamond Belt amateurs, who meet the western contingent in New York on March 18.

At present the easterners are in training in Gotham but Gadsby will fly to Chicago this week to scout the western group, coached by Johnny Baer, Olympic boxing coach.

Gadsby formerly boxed under Webb as a member of the Olympic boxing team of '28 at Amsterdam. He has developed such stars as Tony Sala, Billy Duffy and Johnny Nojunas. Recently Ray has been busy himself with officiating and has handled the Navy-Syracuse bouts at Annapolis, among others.

Spring Is Here?

Frosh Gridmen Answer Clipper's Call to "Spring" Practice

With the Sun not shining so brightly and the birds not singing in the trees, the Freshmen fotballers answered the call of Clipper Smith yesterday.

Starting spring practice this freak winter comes to a close, (we hope). The Frosh are busily shaking off the effects of thier winter layoff. Pulling, stretching, and doing the traditional duck walk all around the Field house the boys are hoping for blue skies and warm sun as they plan to toss the pig-skin around in the stadium starting next week.

The Clipper and Vince are supervising the calisthenics that always precede the real thing.

Clipper has quite a few standouts from the freshman team and will look for big things from Linemen Carlissimo, Christman, Tipp, and Whisner, while the backfield produces Euscho and Kupic, Rosatto.

So, readers put on your light suit, doff your top coats, for Spring is here or isn't it. Don't say we didn't warn you.

NINE GOLF MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED

While the outside weather gives no hint of apporaching spring, a golf schedule is being rounded into shape. Already several matches have been carded with still more colleges to be heard from. To date matches have been carded with Fordham, St. John's, Penn, Delaware, St. Joe's, and Haverford.

The St. John's match and the St. Joe's match are home and home affairs. Fordham and Haverford will be played away while Penn and Delaware will be played at home. All dates are not yet agreed upon.

Matches are being arranged with Rutgers as is a return match with Delaware. The dates and the complete schedule will be released at a later date.

The home matches will probably be played at the Main Line Open Golf Club as in former years. Several courses upon which away matches may be played are as follows: Fordham at Gedney Farms Country Club in White Plains, New York; St. John's at Hillcrest, near Flushing, Long Island. Haverford will probably be played at the famous Merion Cricket Club, and Delaware may be met on the links of the Newark Country Club outside Newark, Delaware.

Interest in golf is up and many players have asked about the schedule. Coach "Jumbo" Elliot is always availabe to pass out some helpful pointers. The season will son be here and Captain Cliff Randolph asks that all candidates for the teac get in as much practice as possible.

There are only two members of last year's team left, leaving the

GOLF SCHEDULE
Continued On Page Six

MAHER WINS ABBEY DASH AS RUNNERS EXCEL IN C. U. MEET

By BILL CAREY

Flashing their best form of the season the Villanova track team finished a close second to Navy, and at the same time brought home a trophy and ten gold medals, from the Catholic U. Meet Saturday night.

With only twelve men entered for the Wildcats, they literally burned up the boards with 16½ points to 20 for the Navy which had at least one man in every event and as high as two and three in most.

Starting the night off in victory was Johnny Maher who retained his "Abbey" club invitation 50 yard dash title, equaling his own record time of 5.5 seconds. Maher in winning this event again defeated Leon Chalbot of Navy. Johnny breezed through his heat and won his final in a walk.

Following Maher in tape breaking were his younger team mates, the Frosh. The freshman won the Sprint Medley Relay in what was easily the most exiting race of the evening. Forming this quartet was DiCarlo, Nazian, Brown, and Keefrider. They stormed to victory over the famed Seton Hall Frosh who last week set a record in Madison Square Garden for this event.

Leading off was Johnny DiCarlo who ilned up against a strong field of quarter milers topped off by Mattaunis, Seton Hall's 48 second man. Johnny ran these men in to the ground aad finished with a terrific sprint to hand Stan Nazian a ten yard lead. But Nazian after a beautiful start on his 220 fell flat on his face on the second turn. Picking himself up, he continued valiantly to hand the baton to Jimmie Brown with a twelve yard

MAHER WINS
Continued On Page Six

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

WITH assurance that "Clipper" Smith will be at the helm again next year the football future of Villanova's rhythmic Wildcats seems quite bright indeed.

This, coupled with the arrangement of the best schedule of games in the Wildcats' history should prove quite an inducement to those thousands of rabid fans who did not come out to view the Villanovans in past ultra successful years of gridiron warfare.

With the best coach in this district, the best material, and a schedule to compare with any hereabouts there is no reason why sizeable crowds should not be induced into Shibe Park next fall.

However the football fan must be coaxed and it is on this angle that we are driving. Why not make an offer so attractive that it wouldn't fail to attract the interest, and the dollars, of Philadelphia's gridiron bugs? Why wait until gametime to determine what kind of a crowd will pack, or vacate, the stands. A sizable portion of those

Continued On Page Six

Alumni Cops Mural Crown As Varsity Boxers Win

Greenies Beat Mendel Day-Hops By One Point; Duffy, Mentzinger and Pryzicki Win, Kirk Draws in 3½ - ½ Triumph Over Seymour

By JIM HAUGHTON

Fistiana ruled supreme last evening as Villanova's varsity boxers outclassed Seymour A. C., 3½ to ½, and Alumni hall moved on to its third straight victory in the seventh annual boxing show before 900 spectators at the Field House ring.

Takng three out of four engagements against the Quaker City contingent, one being a declared draw, the locals showed the power that made them feared in bygone college encounters. Alumni, with an influx of fighters, managed to beat out the Mendel Day-Hops by an 8 to 7 margin.

Outstanding in the varsity engagement was Bob Mentzinger's clean victory over Charles Frisoli in the welterweight class. Bob displayed a lightning-fast left uppercut and jab which had Tony at his mercy. Time after time he would level off the Seymour battler with smashing blows to the heart and stomach.

Twin features of the intramural action were the opener between Charley Lazowski, Austin, and Dan Savini, Alumni, in the 150 class and the finale draw between George Smith and Vinnie Carlissimo.

Charley moved ahead in the first round with a fast left jab and kept it going throughout. Savini rushed him at several stages, but "Bo" managed to stab him off.

The finale was labeled as the freshman heavyweight football crown decider. Both boys, while they were not exponents of the scientific art, livened things up plenty with many exchanges. Carlissimo grabbed a short lead in the first round, but Smith came back and evened things up before the final bell.

Captain Bill Duffy, originally scheduled to meet Eddie Clabbitoni, matched punches with his sub, Jake Gray of Seymour, in the lightweight class and had things his own way.

Duffy pursued his famed left that led him to the semi-finals in the Golden Gloves and Grey couldn't do much about it. Only in the final canto did the husky battler come to life and engage in some stinging exchanges.

Grunt and groan also managed to find a place on the program in two events. Tony Anderson, of Austin, lost his varsity football squad wrestling crown to Ben Danik, Mendel resident. Benny knew a bit too much about airplane spins, flying mares, etc., to

MURAL BOXING
Continued on Page Seven

Pat On The Back

VILLANOVAN "Predicted" Clipper's Withdrawal of Resignation

Pardon our vanity, but we just can't hold it in check any longer! Taking a cue from Walter Winchell and other "I-told-you-so" journalists we meekly refer you to the following item contained in a story appearing in the VILLANOVAN the Tuesday after "Clipper" Smith's resignation at a time when few thought withdrawal of the resignation would ever come about.

We quote ourselves (Pardon the Blush):

"The resignation has not yet been formally acted upon by the Athletic Board, nor have any applications for the position yet been considered. **It appears that Smith would be welcome to change his mind even now and withdraw his resignation, if this is done before formal meeting of the Athletic Board."**

The above appeared in the February 20 issue of this paper. Anyone doubting our veracity is invited to check in our files at a nominal fee!

So you see, dear reader (if any), the VILLANOVAN "scooped" the town. Expect a rise in subscription prices soon!

KELLEY TOPS SWIM TEAM IN SCORING

The varsity swimmers have completed another season in the tiled tank and the records show that they have finished with a .500 average. They won meets from Delaware University, St. Francis College, and Seton Hall College and lost to F & M, Rider, and Pennsylvania. They scored 222 points to their opponents 199.

In the '39 season the swimmers won five out seven contests which was a considerably better average than the present season. One thing must be kept in mind however, the "Wildcats" ran into stiffer opposition this year than last.

Leading point getter was sprint star Walter Kelley who took the honors for the second straight year. His 61.75 points were far ahead of Bill Hooper's 34.50 for second place. The leading scorers:

Third is John Pholeric, huge C. & F. Junior, who has done yeoman work for the Wildcats in garnering those needed second places. Fourth is Charley Barrett with sixteen points in the six meets. Barrett is the only senior among the first four scorers and finished his Villanova career last week in the meet with Seton Hall College.

Ed Leahy, captain of the swim team, tallied 15.34 points in competition with six opponents.

The leading scorers:

Name	Mts.	Pts.
Kelley	6	61.75
Hooper	6	34.50
Pholeric	6	19.25
Barrett	6	16.50
Fitzmaurice	6	16.34
Leahy	6	15.34
Lyons	5	11.84
Maher	6	11.67
Koness	6	10.42

Inclement Weather Keeps Netmen Idle

Six Sophs Loom as Hopes For Strenuous Court Campaign

Climaxing several short meetings, the tennis team has planned a series of preliminary indoor workouts due to inclement weather. The reason is to start conditioning for what looms as a tough schedule consisting of St. John's, Loyola, Moravian, Fordham and Manhattan. The team hopes will be bolstered by the addition of several newcomers: Ralp Terraciano and the intramural champ, Major Grey, Ercolio Liberi, Jerry Belz and Dave Daly.

There remains as yet on the unfinished business side of the ledger, the task of electing a captain for the coming year. Several members of the varsity have commented to the effect that Saul Wallach is the most likely candidate. The team also boasts two new managers, Steve S[illegible] and Jack Mauch.

Fedigan-C&F Meeting Will Decide Second Half Race

Commerce Dayhops Need Win Over Fedigan to Clinch Title and Place in I-M Court Playoffs

With only a few days left in the second half intramural basketball title race, the crown has all but been decided. C & F has paced the league the whole second half with Fedigan right on their heels. C & F and Fedigan have one more scheduled meeting and the result of this match will determine the second half champion.

Out of the seven games last week, only two proved close enough to be interesting; the others proved to be breathers for the winners. The first game of the week, on Tuesday afternoon, was best of all. In this game, C & F retained first place by turning a 16 - 15 deficient at half time to a stirring 33 - 32 win over the second place Fedigan team. Coming out in the second half one point behind, C & F readily built up a fie point lead and maintained it until the last few hectic minutes in which Fedigan closed this lead to one point, but were unable to take the lead. Meehan paced the winners with eight points, all coming in the second half, when needed the most, while Connors took top game honors and paced the losers with twelve points.

Austin Winner

Tuesday evening Austin defeated Alumni 41 - 33 in a game which proved to be Austin, all the way. did little more than keep far enough ahead in the second half not to be seriously threatened. In the second game, the Mendel Day Students managed to nose out the last place Mendel Residents 32 to 30. The commuters held a 16 - 10 lead at half time but the Residents could not manage to get closer than two points to them in the second half.

On Wednesday night, Dan Keating, led Austin to a win over the ill-fated Mendel Residents 63 - 25. Leading the winners attack with twenty-five points and setting up many more, Dan practically won the game himself. Austin led, 25 to 11 at the midway mark and with Keating going hot in the second half, they had little trouble with the weary foe.

Revenging their only defeat this half (a 42 - 32 setback at the hands of Alumni) C & F turned the tables and trounced their rivals by a 50 - 37 score. Led by Don McGurk, the commuters ran up a 19 to 10 lead in the first half and had things their own way in the second. McGurk hit the cords for two field goals and six fouls for ten points while Dwyer, Coupe, and Meehan shared second with eight markers apiece. It proved to be a rough game in which thirty-two fouls were committed; seventeen by C & F and fifteen by Alumni.

RESIDENTS DEFEATED

Fedigan, in the first game Thursday night, conquered the last place Mendel Residents 41 to 26. The "Gigoloes," pouring seventeen field goals and seven fouls through the hoop, grabbed an early lead and held the Residents at bay for the remainder of the game. Bochette led the Fediganites in scoring and took the game honors with eleven points, while White paced the losers with nine counters.

The second game of the evening between Austin and the Mendel Day Students proved to be interesting, but Dan Keating would have his way, so Austin emerged the winner by a score of 41 to 33. Although they led 16 to 15 at half time, Austin found a tough opponent in the second half and the lead changed hands many times until there was only three minutes to go, at which time Dan thought they had played long enough so he put the game on ice with a few long shots. Dan led the Austinites with twenty-one points and on numerous occasions stole the ball to prevent the commuters from scoring. However, Moness managed to get thirteen markers to pace the losers.

Tuesday, March 5th
C & F Mendel Residents.
Alumni vs. Mendel Day Students.
Wednesday, March 6th
Fedigan vs. Alumni.
Thursday, March 7th
Fedigan vs. Menday Day Students.

STANDING

Team	W	L	Per.
C & F	7	1	.875
Fedigan	5	2	.714
Austin	5	5	.500
Alumni	4	4	.500
Mendel Day	2	6	.250
Mendel Res.	2	7	.222

FROSH COURTMEN BEAT BROWN PREP

Twenty Year Winning Streak in Home Gym Falls, 54-48

The Villanova College freshman basketball team put an abrupt end to Brown Prep's twenty year old winning streak last Saturday afternoon when the Kittens defeated the Brownies by 54 to 48. It was the first loss on their home court for the Prep team since basketball was first introduced there in 1920.

Two ex-stars from Brown Prep, Bill Woods and Art Spector, helped to end the streak which they previously had fought to protect when playing for the Prep in their high school days. Between them they scored more than half their team's points by swishing the cords for fifteen points apiece. However Joe Kelty was high scorer for Villanova with 16 points.

High scoring honors for Brown Prep, and also for the game, went to Herman Drizin.

This was the second time this season that the Frosh emerged victorious over the Brown Prep team. They previously defeated the Brownies on the Villanova home court at the Field House. The first game of this year's series was also very hotly contested and the Frosh had to play a superior brand of ball in order to win.

Villanova found themselves on the short end of the score only once during the struggle and that was at the end of the third quarter when they trailed by 46 - 35. However the Kittens soon regained the lead and with two minutes left to play they were leading by 52-44.

Brown Prep

	G.	F.	P.
Suiter, forward	1	0	2
Mitro, forward	2	0	4
McDonnell, forward	3	4	10
Woodside, center	1	0	2
Patkin, center	4	0	8
Drizin, guard	8	2	18
Cohen, guard	1	2	4
Totals	20	8	48

Villanova F.

	G.	F.	P.
Kelty, forward	7	2	16
Woods, forward	6	3	15
Spector, center	5	5	15
Purcycki, guard	3	0	6
Kasle, guard	1	0	2
Pricto, guard	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54

Villanova Frosh	10	13	13	18—54
Brown Prep	7	13	15	3—48

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Maher Wins

Continued From Page Five

deficit, Brownie scampered around on another 220 leg and made up two yards before he passed the stick on to Harry Keefrider, who at this point was a good ten yards behind Seton Hall's Carmen Bova who already started out in his half-mile leg. Keefrider remained in second place, but only a few scant inches from Bova's heels.

Dogging him lap after lap Keefrider was contented to remain in second place, until the last lap, when he drew along side the leader as they both started to sprint. . . . Racing side by side as they came in to the last turn Harry put on a burst of speed the same time as the fast tiring Bova. Bova trying to close in on the pole position tangled his leg between Keffie's, and down they went, sprawled out over the track. Keefrider up with Bova, charged to the tape and broke it with a five yard advantage over him, and about 40 yards over the Catholic U. anchor man who finished third.

Winning this race was a great victory for the first year men, who even though falling twice, and loosing valuable seconds they tied the meet record of 3:59. Special mention should be given to DiCarlo and Keefrider. Keefrider in running his first competitive half mile defeated Bova by a decisive margin. Bova incidentally was last year's New Jersey Mile and Half Mile champion, and National Prep school title holder. DiCarlo did the same to Mattaunis, the quarter mile record holder.

The varsity mile relay team lost a close decision to Maryland. The Wildcats won their division easily but were beaten out by one and ½ seconds by the Marylanders, as the event was run on time. Barney Bellew, handed Jimmy Brady a five yard lead, Pete Yankauskas, and anchor man Bill Guiteras helped stretch it to ten. This combination avenged an earlier defeat by Senton Hall College by easily beating their time to cop second place.

A surprise victory came in the high jump with Sophomore Buddie Jones taking the event easily, as three men had to fight it out in a triple tie for second place. Jones won with the bar at 5'11 inches, and took three chances at 6'2" in an attempt to break the record. However, the sudden three inch raise was quite a handicap, but the meet officials were anxious to end the event so it rested at that.

Coach Elliot expressed his complete satisfaction at the brilliant showing of his handful of men. Satisfied with the Frosh who came up to his expectations, and Maher who won his second trophy from this meet.

Beating out the full teams of Maryland, Washington and Lee, Catholic U. and others has given Jumbo plenty of reason to look forward to a very successful outdoor season, and a major victory in the Penn Relays.

Golf Schedule

Continued From Page Five

way open for some more divot-diggers. Graduation robbed the team of former captain Jim Dwyer, Lou Dubino, and Joe Pagano. Charlie Roche left school to enroll at the Naval Flying Schol at Pensecola, Florida.

Some talent was uncovered during the Intra-mural Fall Tournament and competition is expectel for the positions on the team.

SUBURBAN
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Melvyn Douglas - Joan Blondell
"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
SEVILLE
Wed. & Thurs.
"THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET"
and Edgar Wallace's
"THE RETURN OF THE FROG"
ANTHONY WAYNE
Wed. & Thurs.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"The EARL Of CHICAGO"

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES

Continued From Page Five

stands can be filled months before the initial kick-off.

The method of doing this is the simple one so successfully used by our good neighbor, the University of Pennsylvania, in building up her football bankroll. Annually the U. of P., through her top-notch press agent, Joe Labrum, starts reams of ballyhoo concerning her grid attractions for the coming season—currently they are playing up the bi-centennial angle, and doing a good job of making folks believe that Harvard, Army, Navy, and the rest of Penn opposition will be the best in the land next fall. In the midst of this ballyhoo activity comes the ticket-selling department sending forth unobtrusive little announcements that season tickets are available for the 1940 season, at a saving for the purchaser over game by game admission. The saving it so happens amounts to little but nobody notices that and Penn guarantees a packed stand several months before the opening game.

Smart business that and it could be put to good use out here on the Main Line—perhaps on a modified basis.

Next year Villanova's home games will definitely include Detroit, P. M. C., Kansas, Florida, and Duquesne, at Shibe Park. Oregon State is still a possibility for a Shibe Park meeting and Temple will be met at Temple Stadium in what is practically a "home" game. Is there a better inducement needed for the issuance of season tickets?

Six home games at $1.14 per game would cost a Villanova follower $6.84 in all. Season tickets for six dollars—a having of eighty-four cents for the purchaser plus the more important guarantee of the same, good seat at all games should provide assurance of a good crowd at all games. Corresponding rates could be made for higher-priced tickets.

One bright field for the selling of season tickets would be the Philadelphia district alumni and those from Trenton and other nearby towns. In the Philadelphia district alone there are close to sixteen hundred alumni and in counting the former Villanovans from nearby the total should come to almost four thousand possible prospects.

As every man must have a "gal" (or a wife) the possible sales approximate eight thousand. Be conservative and say that three thousand season ducats could be sold to this group and their friends. Add sales to other Villanova followers in and about Philly and you have an excellent nucleus for a packed grandstand at every game. Packed grandstands will bring better schedules in the future and the pinnacle of intercollegiate football will be attained.

Simple, isn't it?

Court Season

Continued From Page Five

of the outstanding cage mentors in the country. Lapchick stormed the heights last season when he guided the Redmen to the Metropolitan Title and then proceeded to reach the semi-final round of the Writers' Tournament at Madison Square Garden. St. John's teams, under Lapchick's guidance, have uncovered a tremendous scoring punch which proved a tartar for opponents but his belief is that the defense was a vital factor in last year's success.

In this current winter campaign the Redmen hold decisive wins over C. C. N. Y., Loyola University of Chicago, Bradley Tech, Temple, Dayton U., Manhattan, and Niagara. A policy denied by Lapchick, "Victory at any cost," makes the Redmen a well-mannered team and one whose sportsmanship drew high praise from thousands who saw the Redmen in action. Injuries and lack of regulars cost St. John's victories against N. Y. U., St. Joseph's, Fordham and Columorado U.

Every year St. John's makes it interesting for every opponent. Year in and year out, the Redmen have been represented by teams of high calibre and this year will not be an exception to that rule.

Villanova Engineers Defeat Swarthmore

Last Wednesday afternoon the Senior Engineers of Villanova defeated the Senior Engineers of Swarthmore College in a three game bowling match at Swarthmore. It was a close match with Villanova winning by a total of 154 pins.

Kelly of Villanova bowled the high single game of the afternoon with 192 pins. Hartman of Swarthmore had second high with 174 pins.

	1	2	3	
Villanova	710	734	753	2197
Swarthmore	663	722	658	2043

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PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE BRENT
in the Season's Hit
"FIGHTING 69TH"

ARDMORE THEATRE
ARDMORE
Tuesday & Wednesday
JAMES STEWART in
"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
NELSON EDDY in
"BALALAIKA"
Monday
"BROTHER RAT AND THE BABY"
Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris

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Walter Pidgeon & Rita Johnson
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Fri., Sat. & Mon., Mar 8, 9 & 11
Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane
in "Brother Rat and a Baby"
NORRIS Norristown
Wed. & Thurs.—Double Feature
"Gulliver's Travels" and
"Henry Goes Arizona"
Fri. Night—Stage Show
Fri. & Sat.—Jane Withers in
"High School"
GARRICK Norristown
Tues. & Wed., Mar. 5 & 6
Alice Fay and Fred MacMurray
in "Little Old New York"
Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 7 & 8
Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly
in "He Married His Wife"
Sat., Mon. & Tues., Mar. 9, 11 & 12
Cary Grant & Rosalind Russell
in "His Girl Friday"

Phi Kappa Phi Bowling Notes

When the pins were cleared from the alleys and the balls placed on competition in the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League it was found that the Shamrocks are still leading league "A" and are the only team in both leagues that boasts a clean slate. The Aces, however, are close behind the Shamrocks as a result of their win over the Picks.

In league "B" we find the Harps holding first position with eight victories against one defeat. They have a comfortable margin over the second place Atomizers who won only 5 matches against 4 defeats.

The outstanding performance Saturday was again given by Johnny Muench who broke his own high single record of 220 by sending the pins flying for a 222 score.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

League "A"

	Games 1	2	3
Ten-Pins	624	689	614
Plumbers	555	587	555
All-Stars	590	541	697
Arrows	528	563	635
Shamrocks	750	808	703
Strikers	642	557	643
Aces	743	613	617
Picks	572	607	604

League "B"

	Games 1	2	3
Spotters	522	609	466
Dynamos	535	581	520
King-Pins	569	543	610
Harps	607	632	674
Black-Outs	426	502	581
Atomizers	477	507	565

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League "A"

	W.	L.
Shamrocks	9	0
Aces	8	1
Ten-Pins	5	4
All-Stars	4	5
Strikers	4	5
Picks	3	6
Arrows	2	7
Plumbers	1	8

League "B"

	W.	L.
Harps	8	1
Atomizers	5	4
Black-Outs	4	5
King-Pins	4	5
Spotters	3	6
Dynamos	3	6

Frosh Natators Lose To Penn Yearlings

The "Kitten" swimming team fell before the University of Pennsylvania frosh Saturday in their first appearance of the season.

The Wildcats merman were of the opinion that the meet was to be conducted under inter-scholastic rules and had trained accordingly for the smaller distance required by such regulations but they were obliged to swim the longer distances of inter-collegiate rules and the difference was shown in their performance.

John Green, former Pennsylvania Interscholastic Diving Champion for two years, was high scorer for the Frosh taking a close second in the dive and a third in the 440 free style.

Bill Powell was next with two thirds, one in the 50yd. free style and one in the 100 yd. free style.

Taking third high scoring honors was Jake Mauch with a second in the 220 free style. Jake also swam anchor man on the 400 yd. relay team.

The Mail:

Sports Editor,
The VILLANOVAN.

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that William Wood (Villanova freshman basketball player) is a former Southeast Catholic High School star. He played here for four years. Incidentally, he was captain for two years.

On page six of the last issue of the VILLANOVAN we noted that you failed to mention this in an article on Wood.

J. J. TULLY,
Sports Editor,
South Catholic "Rocket."

(Sorry, Mr. Tully, but Bill Wood attended Brown Prep and played basketball there after graduating from South Catholic. It is customary when giving casual reference to a player's origin to mention the last school which he attended. In Wood's case this is Brown Prep, even though he is equally renowned for his play at South Catholic a few years back.—Spts. Ed.)

Field House Is No Anaheim, Calif. But Blue Baseballers Carry On

By BILL EPIFANIO

This is a poor time for an article on baseball; however you can rest easy because we were assured that baseball was in the air by a note from "Mother Nature" via the grape vine.

We have the Athletics at Anaheim, California; the Phillies down at Miami Beach, and the Yankees at St. Petersburg. But "Alas" the "Wildcats" are at the Villanova field house! Yes, the boys are still restricted to just tossing the apple back and forth. (A lot of fun, try it sometime, yet there is nothing we can do about it).

Limited to the four walls of the Field House, "Doc" Jacobs has not been able to determine to any great extent the potentialities of the various try outs.

("Note to student body"—Please pray for some good weather for "Doc's" sake and the student body in general.)

The backstop situation is a bit unsteady due to the losses of Garbark and Vigilanti. You can rest assured that "Doc" will be able to picka capabel man out of the three tossing their abilities within the confinements of the Field House. At present he has "Reds" Murphy, Frank Moses, and Fitzgerald.

The burden of the pitching will be placed on the shoulders of Cliff Choquette, Nicholas and O'Leary. The sophomore prospects are Walt Carter, Bill Howlett and various others.

The initial sack which was vacated by the loss of Bond, will possibly be filled by "Tex" Connors or Thoma. This position, incidentally, is one of the biggest headaches of the many that "Doc" is confronted with.

"Woody" Reitmeir is one of the best prospects for second base; however he will have to do plenty of tall stepping to fill the shoes of his precessor "Cowboy" Crawley.

A great deal of weight is placed on the shoulders of little Mike Lazorchak who will attempt to fill the short field spot as he did last year; which you will remember was a bit all right. We all know that he will come through again as he did last year. Yes, why not be optimistic?

The hot corner is a debatable question, and too wide open for the team's benefit. No attempt has been made by the coach to figure it out to any great extent. It is surmused that Basca and Pash will have to battle it out.

The flychaser will be picked from Balmore, Donoghue, Basca or Pash and Rice, who at present is still busy with basketball. Any three of the ve will fill out an outfield that wil compare with any group in college baseball.

Duzminski's 213 Pts. Still Lead District

Villanova players security in the Philadelphia district basketball scoring race weakened quite a bit during the past week while the Cats were idle and West Chester and Swarthmore fives were active.

Duzminski and Nugent continued to lead the pack but Lazorchak fell back to sixth place in the district. The team scoring to date follows:

Player	Ga.	F.G.	F.	Pts	Avg.
Duzminski	19	84	45	213	11.2
Nugent	19	93	25	211	11.1
Lazorchak	19	81	30	192	10.1
Yund	19	40	24	104	5.4
Rice	16	39	15	93	5.8
Gerland	18	23	5	51	2.8
Gray	18	9	9	27	1.5

Swimmers Have Field Day Against Seton Hall

Relay Team Cracks Pool Record in 46-9 Victory Over South Orange Tankmen; Sweep All First Places

In a crushing 46-9 victory over the Seton Hall College team the "Wildcat" swimmers rang down the curtain on another tank season.

It was an easy win for the Villanova band. They splashed to victory in every one of the seven events, made a clean sweep of the freestyle races, and set a new College Pool record in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

It was Ed Leahy, Tom Moore, and Tommy Lyons that started the massacre by winning the medley relay. Then the freestylers went to work.

The 220 was a duel between teammates "Big John" Pholeric and Bob Dooley with "Big John" winning in a last lap sprint. Walt Kelley speeded home in the 50 in 24.2 seconds and Charlie Barrett tok second. Then Tom Lyons and the aforementioned Mr. Dooley placed one-two respectively in the 100-yard distance.

The South Orange boys made their bestshowings in the diving and breaststroke events. Art Gallo gave Charlie Timmins some close competition in the diving but the Villanovan's 78.50 points were too god for him; and Ed Hahren of Seton Hall was second to Paul Fitzmaurice in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The record-breaking performance in the relay came at the very end of the meet, and it was fitting that a team composed of four of the best sprint men Villanova has ever had should establish a new College standard in the final meet of the season.

At the start it was agreed that each Seton Hall man should only swim 75 yards to each Villanova man's 100 yards, and the "Wildcats" beat them anyway although the Seton Hall men did not wait a second or two before they started. It was the quartet of Charlie Barrett, Bob Koness. Bill Hooper, and Walt Kelley that sped over the 400-yard distance in the time of 3 minutes, 48.8 seconds. Walt Kelley swam a 58.8 seconds 100-yard on his leg of this relay which unofficoially is .2 of a second better than his pool record for that distance.

SUMMARIES

150 Yd. Medley Relay— 1. Villanova (Leahy, Moore, Lyons). 2. Seton Hall (Gallo, Hahren, Hunt). Time: 1.44.2.

200 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Pholeric, Villanova. 2. Dooley, Villanova. 3. Dougherty, Seton Hall. Time: 3.00.3.

50 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Kelley, Killanova. 2. Barrett, Villanova. 3. Sullivan, Seton Hall. Time: 24.2.

Diving—1. Timmins, Villanova. 2. Gallo, Seton Hall. No third. Points: 78.5.

100 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Lyons, Villanova. 2. Dooley, Villanova. 3. Sullivan, Seton Hall. Time: 1.05.9.

100 Yd. Breaststroke — 1. Fitzmaurice, Villanova. 2. Hahren, Seton Hall. Third man disqualified. Time: 1.25.9.

400 Yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Villanova (Barrett, Koness, Hooper, Kelley). New college pool record. Time: 3.48.8.

Final Score—Villanova, 46. Seton Hall, 9.

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Here and There

Revival Of Court League Endorsed; Spot For Cats

By JIM HAUGHTON

THE little note book carries clippings from the Temple News and Georgetown Hoya about a subject that has popped into the adult stage of discussion recently—and that is an Eastern Basketball League.

Last week Joe Barnes suggested a "Big Ten" Conference which had quite a scope, covering the New England and Eastern states. But Gene Shulman of the Temple News goes one better and proffers the plan of reorganizing the now defunct Eastern League. Gene, purely in his own interest, has gone to much work in reviving the case. He has written to the sports editors in the schools which formerly occupied slots in the league. Students polls and discussions have been sponsored on the subject. If sufficient interest is aroused Earl Yoemans, Temple Director of Athletics, will take steps to again establish it. And Georgetown, for one, seems all in favor of it.

Jim Haughton

Why not have Villanova in this little coterie of courtment? Our teams are strong enough to deserve consideration. The location is perfect. And the students and alumni support would be 100 per cent because in talking to quite a few fellows they were all for it.

As you know, during the past season there have been some very good ball games here; probably as good as you'll ever see. But there were also some bad ones. Several nights it would have been more enjoyable to sit in and listen to the radio than to walk down to the gym with that "another win-so what" feeling.

But imagine how you'd flock to league games of a group including Georgetown, Temple, Duquesne, Penn State, Carnegie Tech and Villanova. None could be sweeter.

Unlike Barnes' suggestion this group covers a fairly small area with long trips being unnecessary. With a six team conference only twelve league games would be necessary, leaving each team sufficient time to schedule other regular rivals. Natural rivalries predominate throughout and there are two inter-city combinations: Duquesne and Carnegie Tech; Temple and Villanova. Ordinarily these teams draw but in a league contest, wow.

Looking it over it seems that every contest would be a treat in itself. Penn State has a wide coverage of students and alumni drawing heavily in both east and west. Georgetown and Duquesne make natural rivals for Villanova and vice versa. All in all you have a league comparable to any in the nation and with a flock of supporters to outdraw any.

Such a group would not have to depend upon double header ball for each school has sufficient facilities for the contest. The Temple students, especially, don't like the idea of shelling out 42 cents to see their club in action when they could view a better league game via a matriculation card.

Then again, the possibilities of this reorganization are not mere mental gymnastics. Steps have been taken to get it moving. Having once been a reality formerly difficulties could easily be conquered.

But this corner can roar till doomsday—and to no avail. If the proper authorities give approbation to the suggestion another step can be covered. Also necessary is the support of the metropolitan papers. Just a short while ago Perry Lewis suggested a football conference. Why not aid such a court grouping, Mr. Lewis? Student opinion is all for it.

Mural Boxing

Continued From Page Five

suit Tony and thus grabbed off the decision.

The other wrestling match brought together Ray Pescatore of Austin and Nick Petrullio of the Mendel Day-Hops. The latter seemed to have a better knowledge of the game, but the farmer's aggressiveness helped him cop the decision.

In the evening's only varsity draw setto, Eddie Kirk and Frank Mango, of Seymour, put on a thriller in the featherweight class. Both lads were exceptionally good boxers and didn't give the other much chance to get started. Kirk had a flicking left, but Mango's ever in-fighting bottled Eddie up time after time.

Two Alumni footballers given to histrionics, Hank Christman and Ken Weisner, showed the fans plenty of everything but boxing. Wrestling seemed to hold the fort here and both missed more than they landed. But those that landed hurt plenty.

Probably the classiest of the intramural bouts was the one in which Bill Nocco, Alumni, defeated Tom Dunn, Mendel resident. Both showed former experience and combined nice footwork with fast in-fighting. Nocco stepped ahead in the final set with some nice rights and copped the decision.

Bill Woods Paces Freshman Scoring

Still coveting the scoring honors for the victorious freshman is Bill Woods. Bill has gone over the 200 mark with 84 buckets, 50 foul shots and a total of 218 points. Pressing him from behind like "Kayak II," is Art Spector with 206 counters from 88 baskets and 30 fouls.

Taking third position in the race is Bob Kelty with 178 from 71 baskets and 18 fouls.

The team has scored 908 points to its opponents 582.

	G	F	P
Woods	84	50	218
Spector	88	30	206
Kelty	78	18	178
Purzyki	71	13	161
Calandra	13	5	31
Rossato	13	5	31
Casale	11	3	24
Cartwright	8	5	21
Pricto	4	3	11

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Last, But Not Least

Making The Mendel Bulletin

By ALFRED M. BONGIOVANNI,
Editor of the Mendel Bulletin.

MOST of the students about the college, particularly newcomers and members of departments other than the School of Science, have only a vague notion of just what the "Mendel Bulletin" is.

Perhaps the fact that is is the quarterly publication of the School of Science is not obscure, but the erroneous impression that it presents matter of a strictly technical nature, "above the heads" of the average student, should be corrected. The articles are, in most cases, within the scope of the general reading public and are designed to be of interest to the layman as well as to the science student.

The "Mendel Bulletin" is, unlike most campus publications, not restricted to contributions from the Board of Editors. It is the publication of the School of Science and, as such, it belongs to all the science students and all are invited to contribute.

The experience afforded the contributors should not be underestimated;its value in this regard may be better appreciated by citing Father Dougherty's traditional emphasis of experience as the best teacher.

The Mendel Bulletin Family

Another one to be added in the near future . . .

Board of Editors

The function of the Board of Editors is primarily one of orientation; submitted material is subjected to the examination of the members for good English, correct spelling, clarity of expression, completeness ofthought, and proper arrangement of ideas.

Any articles which have possibilities for photographic illustration are handed over to the photography department, while sketches and diagrams are prepared either by the contributor himself or by those members of the board who are artistically inclined.

The frontispiece of the Mendel Bulletin, usually presenting a photomicrograph of some appropriate subject, is representative of hours of work on the part of our photographer in his attempt to indicate minute details of structure clearly. By this means of illustration, patterns of nature otherwise obscured by their miscroscopic sizes may be better appreciated.

Embryo Stage

When sufficient material has been collected, it is sent to the printer who returns it as proof copy in a series of strips, a single column in width; these are the "galley proofs." All illustrations, with the extents of reduction or enlargement respectively indicated, are advanced to the photoelectric engravers, who in turn send the cuts for these, as well as a copy of each as it appears when reproduced.

The galley proofs are carefully read in order to insure an exact copy of the original article as submitted. Corrections having thus been indicated, the dummy is prepared.

This process is much the same as for other similar publications. The strips of proof are pasted onto sheets of paper representing the pages and are arranged according to columns; necessary spaces for insertion of the various illustrations are reserved.

Bulletin's Birth

The dummy is now sent to the printer and a page proof, representing the "Bulletin" exactly as it will appear, is forwarded for approval. This is the last step and, before we realize it, a new number of the "Mendel Bulletin" family is born.

"Ordinarily" it makes its debut every November, February, April and June. Its arrival is announced on the science bulletin board; all science students secure their copies by calling at the "Mendel Bulletin" office. Outside copies are distributed through the mail.

The "Mendel Bulletin" enjoys an extensive circulation throughout the United States and some foreign countries. Throughout its existence it has received many favorable comments from other colleges and universities, and its monographs have frequently been reviewed in nationally known publications, such as "Nature."

Last but not least, is the "vital principle" behind the "Bulletin." While the "Mendel Bulletin" is strictly a student publication, nevertheless it cannot be denied that Father Dougherty exerts an inestimitable influence upon the retention of its high standard.

Although the editors may not become immediately aware of his importance in this regard, the value of his constant readiness to render advice and the inspiration aroused in them by his paternal pride in the accomplishments of his students are soon recognized.

G. E. CO. SELECTS WILSON AS PROMISING EMPLOYEE

Messers Kline and Roff Interview Senior Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

Mr. H. Kline, Personal Manager of the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of the General Electric Company, and Mr. O. C. Roff, Head of the Central Power Station in Philadelphia, visited the College on Wednesday, February 23, and interviewed senior members of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments with regard to the securing of positions with the General Electrical Company.

George J. Wilson, electrical engineer, was one of those chosen. Each year General Electric selects 252 of the most promising Electrical or Mechanical Engineers throughout the colleges and universities of the United States.

Mr. Kline gave a talk before the interview on the General Electric Co. and the plans and "test-course" for young graduate engineers.

DR. ULSHAFER, '26, DIES

Dr. Clifford Ulshafer, class of '26, Surgeon-in-Chief at the Locust Mountain State Hospital, Shenandoah, Pa., died at Temple University Hospital after a week's illness.

Dr. Ulshafer, a native of Sheppton, Pa., attended Temple University Medical School and was formerly resident physician at Temple Hospital.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP MEETS

"Anti-Semitism," one of the outstanding social problems of the world today, will be the topic discussed at this week's meeting of the Sociology Seminar, to be held today at 3:45 P. M. in Simpson hall.

The members of the group, inactive for the past few weeks, have been looking forward to the resumption of their weekly roundtable discussions.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator of the seminar, has planned to continue the policy of bringing in outside speakers to lecture at the meetings. The next speakers will lecture in the near future.

TWO JUNIOR MEETINGS

Daniel J. Keating, junior class president, announces that there will be a class meeting on Wednesday, March 6, at 7:00 P. M. and one on Thursday, March 7, at 1:00. Both meetings will be held in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

E. P. T. MEETS

President Joseph McNamara of Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity has called a meeting of all the brothers for Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. in 111 Mendel hall.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 17 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

Delta Pi Epsilon Elects Connors To Presidency

Jonik, Brady, Flannery, Brennan, Murphy Receive Other Offices in First Voting of Reorganized C & F Fraternity

By THOMAS A. SULLIVAN

Francis X. Connors, class of '40, was elected president of Delta Pi Epsilon, recently re-organized fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance at an election held last Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Other officers elected at the same time include Edward L. Jonik, '40, vice-president; John J. Brennan, '40, treasurer; and Arthur W. Murphy, '40, sergeant-at arms.

George J. Flannery, '41, automatically became secretary of the organization, having no opposition in the voting for this post. Flannery was responsible for the recovery of the fraternity's charter, which had to be produced before official approval could be given the group.

James T. Brady, '41, was elected to represent Delta Pi Epsilon in the Student Council.

Voting Close

Only those who atended the first reorganization meeting of the organization were permitted to cast their votes on Wednesday. The race for each office was closely and hotly contested, with a group of resident students furnishing opposition to a similar day-hop faction.

Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., M. A., presided over the elections. A movement is now under way to have a permanent moderator appointed for the group.

Connors Active

Connors, a resident student, has been very active in extra-curricular activities during his four years on the campus. He was a member of the varsity tennis team last year and is a member of the varsity baseball squad. Last year he was chosen a member of the Junior Prom committee, and this year was a member of the Senior Dinner-Dance committee.

In addition, he has participated in almost all intra-mural sports. Connors was a member of the group

CONNORS ELECTED
Continued on Page Four

Philosophy Group Hears Collins On Garcia's Principles

Junior Presents Paper on "Religious Education in Democracy" at Seminar

"Religious Education in Democracy" was discussed by James P. Collins, junior artsman, last Thursday, March 7, at the meeting of the Philosophy Seminar.

Collins' discussion was based mainly on a paper delivered by Joaquin Garcia before the National Catholic Philosophical Association. Collins explained that Garcia, in his article, stated that St. Thomas Aquinas was an ardent believer in democracy.

In order to show that St. Thomas was a partisan in democracy, Garcia made a division betwen a democracy in substance and a democracy in form.

A democracy in substance, Garcia said, is one in which the government is directed for the common good; a democracy in form is a government which has the appearance of democracy but is not directed for the common good.

After the reading of this paper by Collins, the members agreed that Garcia was emphasizing his own distinction on St. Thomas Aquinas in order to prove his thesis.

Further on in the paper, Collins also brought out the importance of religious education in democracy. All members agreed with his views. The educational theories of Dewey were also criticised as being atheistic.

James F. Donovan, junior in the School of Arts, is to read a paper at the next meeting of the seminar on March 14.

This will be the last meeting before the quarterly exams occur.

Conducts Trip

DR. HAROLD F. HARTMAN

35 STUDENTS WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Justice Murphy To Address Group; Dates Set for April 3, 4, 5

By MARTIN M. LANGWEILER

A personal interview with Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy will feature the third annual trip to Washington, D. C., to be made by over 35 sophomore, junior and senior members of the political science classes on April 3, 4 and 5. The group will be in charge of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., assistant professor of social sciences.

The trip will be taken by students interested in the relationship of government with business and will include a comprehensive study of all three departments of the government; legislative, judicial and administrative.

The survey of the legislative department will include a meeting of the Dies Committee of the House of Representatives, a meeting of the Banking and Finance and Interstate Commerce Committees of the Senate, a meeting of both houses of Congress and a private conference with a prominent Senator and a Representative who will speak to the group on the functions of a committee.

Mr. Thurman Arnold, assistant United States Attorney-general, will address the group on the enforcement of anti-trust legislation and the problems confronting the government in the regulation of unfair trade practices, as the highlight of the students' investigation into the administrative branch of the government.

This section of the tour will also include the witnessing of meetings of the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Bureau and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Tentative plans also call for a tour through the Federal Bureau of Investigation building, with the possibility of a talk by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I.

Along with the speech by Justice Murphy in his private chambers, where will be explained to the students the functions of the judicial processes and some of the problems confronting the court in the interpretation of the law, the party will be present at a session of the Supreme Court.

In addition to the investigation of the workings of the Federal govern-

WASHINGTON TRIP
Continued on Page Four

KEATING APPOINTS NINE JUNIORS TO PROM COMMITTEE

Men Named Will Assist in Selection of First-Class "Name Band"

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Nine members of the third-year class have been selected to serve on the Junior Promenade committee, Daniel J. Keating, president of the class, announced yesterday.

This group will assist George W. Coupe, chairman of the affair, in all the arrangements of this event, the highlight of Junior Week activities.

The students appointed to serve on the committee are: Gordon J. Brosmer, James F. Haughton, James T. McMenamin, Walter J. Kelley, and William F. Epifanio, commerce students; Robert E. De Persio, science man; Sylvester A. Mahan, of the School of Education, and Daniel P. Dalina and Joseph E. Norton, engineering students.

Engages "Name" Band

The Junior Promenade, presented annually in the Field House, is the only dance held under the auspices of the juniors which engages a first-class "name band." In view of this fact and the importance of the affair to the undergraduates, the chairman and his committee are entrusted with responsible positions.

The most prominent function of the chairman and his committee is the selection of the band which will represent the college on this occasion. Last year, Al Donahue and his Rainbow Room Orchestra provided the music for the promenade.

PROM COMMITTEE
Continued on Page Four

MATH CLUB TO JOIN HONORS FRATERNITY

Group Accepts 39 New Members, Makes Plans for Spring Banquet

Announcement of plans to join a national honor society, the acceptance of thirty-nine new members, and plans for a spring banquet at which members of the club for two years will receive keys highlighted the last meeting of the Mathematics Club.

The announcement of the plans to join the national society followed closely on the heels of the revelation by Professor Emil Amelotti, M. S., moderator of the group, that sophomore members of the club are at work drawing up a constitution for the club.

Under the Chairmanship of Robert Ayerle, chemical engineer, a committee is attempting to prepare a constitution along the lines of that of the national society, with the aim in view that, when the Math Club joins the national group, few if any changes will be required.

The selection of an appropriate Greek letter name is also under consideration. One suggestion is that the Greek letters "Mu Alpha Theta" be adopted as they correspond to the English "M," "A," and "Th," or "Math."

However the name has not as yet been definitely set and the committee is willing to accept and consider any suggestions.

A committee has also been appointed by the members to select a suitable key for presentation to those members of the society who have been active for two years.

The key will be given to the members by Prof. Amelotti at the Club's annual banquet, to be held sometime after the students return from their Easter vacation.

At the meeting, thirty-nine freshman and sophomore engineers who have attained scholastic averages of A or B for the first semester were admitted to the club and welcomed by president Gordon.

McNamara, Wilderotter, Donovan In Oratory Finals

All Three Are Artsmen, EPT, Beta Gamma Members; Four Others Eliminated in Murtaugh Medal Competition

Oratorical Finalists

J. McNamara

J. Donovan

R. Wilderotter

Joseph M. McNamara, James F. Donovan, and Robert G. Wilderotter, all members of the arts school, were judged the winners in the semi-finals of the oratorical contests which were held last Wednesday, March 6, in the Mendel hall Amphitheater and are thus automatically named as finalists of the contest.

"The Catholic Church in Democracy" was the subject of the speeches which were five minutes in length. In addition to those already mentioned, the list of speakers included: Thomas J. Moore, a student in the Education Department, and John J. Raney, Thomas Desipin, and Thomas C. Muraski, all members of the engineering school.

Rev. Henry A. Caffery, O. S. A., Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., and Rev. Paul J. Healy, O. S. A., acted as judges of the contest and Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, presided as chairman. The order of speaking by the participants was decided by lot.

The winner of the contest receives a gold medal presented by the Very Rev. E. J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., to the student attaining the highest degree of perfection in public speaking. The award is made every year in conjunction with the commencement exercises. One of the finalists, Joseph M. McNamara, was winner of the medal in 1938. Joseph V. McCabe, who won the medal last year, is not entered this year.

The three finalists are active members of Beta Gamma, the senior debating society and have also participated in the productions of Belle Masque, the college dramatic society. All three are brother fraternity members and are engaged in numerous extra-curricula activities. McNamara is president of Epsilon Phi Theta, the arts fraternity and chairman of the debate council. Wilderotter is photography editor of the Belle Air, senior annual.

The finals will be held on Friday evening, March 15, at 8:00 P. M.

ROSEMONT SUPPLIES FEMININE LEADS

Misses Ambrose, Cissel, McDonald and Lewis Accept Roles in "Tavern"

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Casting for the feminine roles in the coming Belle Masque play "The Tavern," has been completed, according to its director, Anthony J. Frayne, with the assigning of parts to Mary Ambrose '40, Sue Cissel '41, Pat McDonald, '42, and Georgina Lewis '41, all Rosemont College students.

Miss Ambrose, who hails from Philadelphia, will take the character of Mrs. Lamson, the governor's wife, who is a fluttery individual offering much assistance but giving little. While devoting her time to her studies, Miss Ambrose has not been dormant in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the International Relations Club, Sodality, and the Rambler staff. She has been acting in various plays since her freshman year in high school.

Mrs. Lamson's daughter, Virginia, is portrayed by Sue Cissel, a Washington, D. C., resident, who is in her junior year. Miss Cissel, as well as Miss Ambrose, also has many extra-curricular activities to her credit, among which is the presidency of the International Relations Club and the writing of "Magpie," a column in the Rambler. In her part in "The Tavern" she is to portray a sophisticated and frivolous young debutante.

One of the more dramatic roles, that of an escaped lunatic who blames all her troubles on anyone who happens upon her, is to be portrayed by Miss Georgina Lewis, who reside in Germantown. Miss Lewis has had much experience in the art of acting through her performances with the Alden Park Players in the show "Biography" and in "The Swan" which was enacted by Rosemont College. In addition to these activities, she has found time to lend her services as a member of the tennis team.

Miss McDonald has been awarded the part of Sally, the barmaid at the Tavern who is in love with the son of the owner. This will mark the first time she has ever worked with a mixed cast. This Buffalo, N. Y., girl is president of the sophomore class and a member of the Rambler staff.

Newly Reorganized Flying Club Holds Officer Elections

Nominees To Be Voted on at Second Meeting Today

The inaugural meeting of the newly reorganized Flying Club was held on Monday, March 4. Forty prospective members were present and expressed a high degree of interest in the reorganization.

At the initial meeting Professor William M. Gorman, past and present faculty moderator of the club, held nominations for officers. Following the approval of the Deans, these nominees will be voted upon at the meeting today.

Three years ago this club was very active, but a lack of interest forced it to disband. The old charter is still in existence and will be used as a basis for the present charter. Thomas J. Carbine, '39, now a student flier in the Army Air Corps, organized the former club.

Exessive rates for group flying instruction was the main reason for the previous lack of interest. However, several instructors have been contacted and the group rates submitted have been quite reasonable.

The promotion of interest in all branches of aviation is the ultimate aim of the reorganizers. From time to time prominent speakers and pilots will give lectures. Papers will be delivered at every meeting on appropriate subjects by the members themselves.

After the club has functioned for a time, it is planned to merge it with the National Collegiate Flying Organization.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 12, 1940

Rise With Christ

WITH the approaching termination of the lenten season the Church and mankind prepare to celebrate the greatest feast of the liturgical year. The dawn of this day moves the hearts of men with exultation and fills he world with renewed hope; it is Easter morn, the day of Christ's Resurrection.

The Resurrection proved Christ's divinity to the universe and confirmed His teachings to mankind. Had He failed to fulfill His promise, our faith would have been invalid — and "the rock of the Church" would have been without a foundation.

The lesson which man can draw from this joyful mastery should be a sweet consolation. Christ, by His Resurrection, made His passion a matter for glory rather than a scandal and His cross a throne insteal of a gibbet.

As Christ was destined through His many tribulations to enter His Kingdom, so we, too, by our sacrifices, by our spiritual and physical acts of self-denial are afforded the same means of some day joining Him and sharing in His glory.

In fitting preparation for this feast, offer all your works to Christ and beseech Him on that day to raise the world above the bitter hatred and the moral chaos that is threatening its downfall. Beg that the hearts of men will be once again instilled with love for their fellowman, and that the universe at large will realize its utter dependence on His goodness and mercy.

—H. A. McC.

New Dealers Amend

SOME members of the House Committee investigating the N. L. R. B. seem to believe that the Board has been altogether too partial and flagrantly dictatorial.

In remedy, they prepare a measure of twenty-one amendments to the Wagner Act which would strip the Labor Board of much of its power — so much so that it will practically destroy the most potent agency in the Government for handling this country's tangled industrial relations.

These advocates of the investigating committee's measure seem to lack common sense as well as political tact. It is quite possible that the Act has allowed the Labor Board too much freedom, but an almost nullifying measure is entirely uncalled for. The Board has accomplished much to its credit.

Politically speaking, the measure seems to be doomed. However, if its framers would submit a more modified program, it might succeed. Then, too, it must be remembered that this congress is dominated by the same New Dealers who originally sponsored the Wagner Act. It would be asking too much to do away with one of the main supports of New Deal policy.

—W. N. W.

The Pope And Peace

DURING the past week Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has been touring the capitals of Europe as the personal emissary of Roosevelt's fact finding committee on conditions "over there." Undoubtedly he has amassed a great deal of information, but as far as the crux of the whole mission he seems to have failed, for it must seem evident to him that Herr Hitler will not consent to comprises in order to reestablish a peace of long standing. On the other hand from the Allies he seems to have gotten hopes of reaching some kind of trade agreement with those nations and this country.

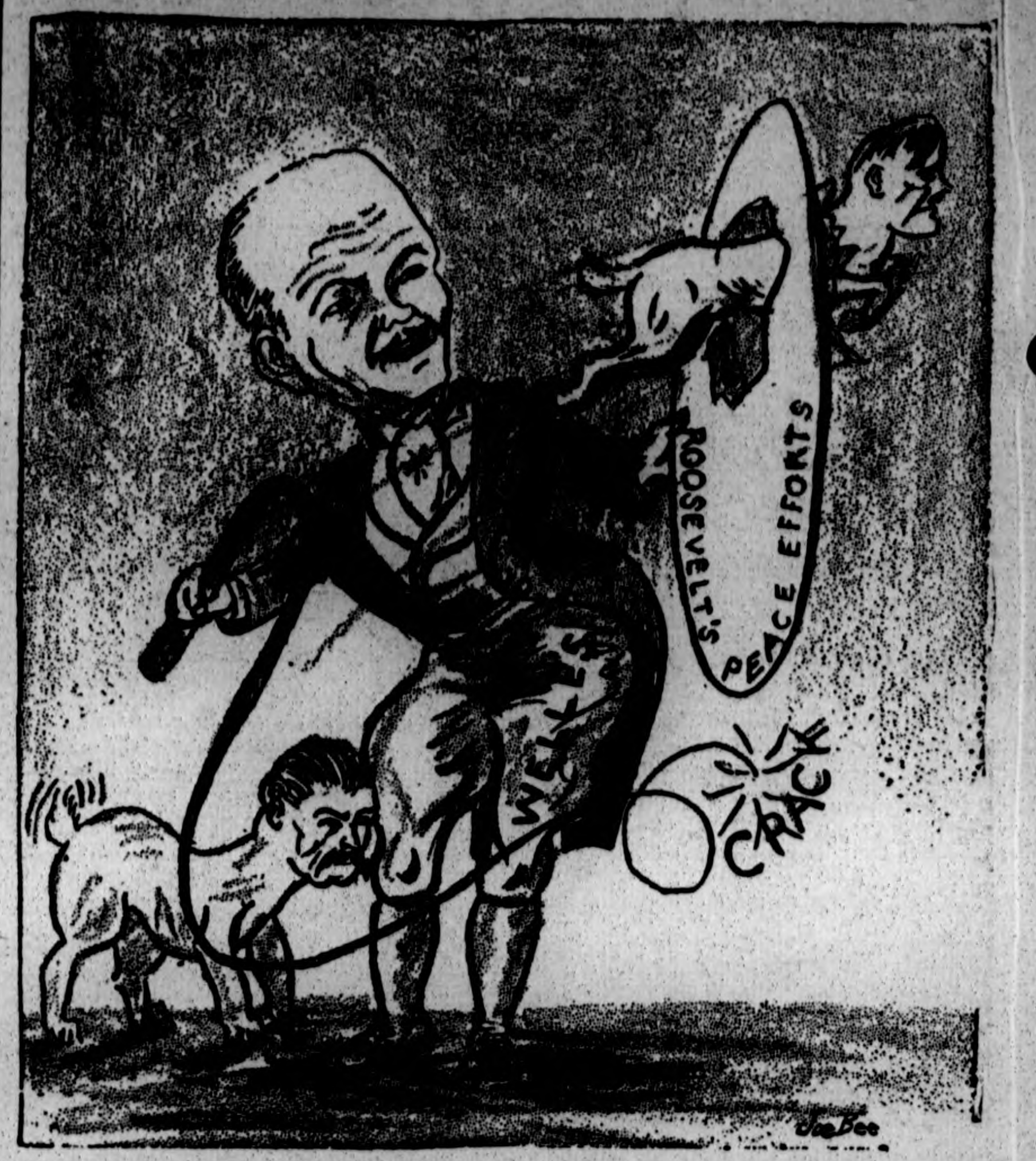
The dictators seemed to be willing enough on the surface of things to play ball with Mr. Welles, but later developments show that it was only a bluff, for Hitler's Memorial Day speech indicates that the Fuehrer intends to keep his country at war until his ambitions are realized . . . the complete emancipation of Germany from the economic dictatorship of England's capitalism through victory.

This brings to mind the fact that if the war is drawn out to its natural end, another Versailles Treaty will result, full of gross injustices and selfish purposes. Then, too, even if a compromise is reached, and if both parties are not treated as fairly as possible, a lasting solution to the ever-present danger of a general conflagration in the Old World will not have been reached.

Perhaps it was wrong for this country to try to make the first overtures on this subject because the Nazis believe that we are not a disinterested party. Perhaps, and with some justification, they might think that we favor the Allied cause too much to broach the subject of peace unbiasedly. This leaves a question in our minds which is readily answered. Where is this disinterested party? The Vatican seems to supply the answer. We believe that if a lasting peace is to be established the Holy Father should be chief consultant of all parties concerned. His decisions will be made with Christian justice and charity, not greed or ambition.

—A. J. D'A.

Is It A Great Act? - - - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

DURING the past week this column has been the recipient of several letters advocating changes in the matter and type of news which should be printed. One such letter appeared last week below the column which suggested that we give more attention to the doings of students of Villanova and **Immaculata.**

In answer to this idea, I can only say that the distance of Immaculata from Villanova is the one feature that prevents the majority of the local gentlemen from giving more of their time to those lassies. **However, in the future, any news relating to Immaculata and Villanova will receive its rightful attention.**

* * *

ITEMS:

Last Monday night's boxing show proved to be quite an event, what with students both actively participating and looking on. . . . The fight between **"Bo" Lozowski** and **Dan Savini** turned out to be a battle for the benefit of two young ladies sitting in the audience. Each "battler" was trying to outdo the other and it proved very entertaining for all concerned.

Tim Waad was very busy trying to explain the goings on to his very charming swain. . . . **"Ace" Parker,** making himself quite conspicuous with his new white pork-pie hat and escort, viewing the goings on from one of the less crowded sections of the stands. . . . **John Muench** having little trouble squiring not one but TWO fair damsels.

* * *

VERSE OF THE WEAK CLUB:

To An Unchivalrous Lady:

You swore you wouldn't weep
If I should go.
You didn't. This, I think,
Was pretty low.

* * *

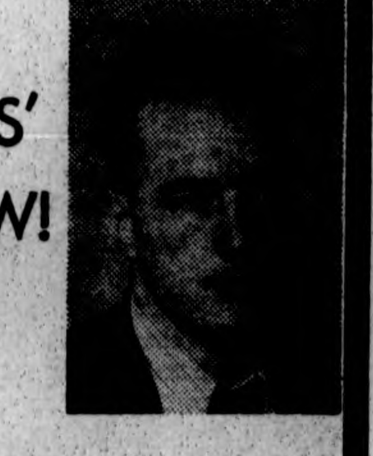
For the following we are indebted to **THE SPIES** (whose identity is known and furnished on request) whose interest has prompted them to send along these tid-bits.

Bill Duffy may be able to keep them away from him while in the ring, but at that Radnor dance many of the girls were falling for that world-traveler line; Bill was not staying away from the clinches. . . . **Bob Wilderotter** has a certain number that has big **Andy Chisick** all trembling with excitement — better keep an eye on your address book Bob.

Robert "Pretty Boy" Funabashi suddenly is a party goer now that some "deb" from Bryn Mawr has noticed him. . . . **"Doctor" Bob O'Brien** has discovered a new section of the Brain — the "Balalaika."

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore



RUMOR has it that Spring is just around the corner but, judging by the tenacity of this snowy weather, it must be the same corner that prosperity has been hiding around for the past ten years.

* * *

MONOPOLY:

Two-thirds of the lawyers in the state of **Wisconsin** are graduates of the **University's** law school. **.Ferris Torch.**

* * *

WHAT A CHANGE:

Students a century ago balked at paying the fabulous price of $1.50 a week for board and room. **Same source.**

* * *

DEFINITIONS:

GOLD—that which we are off the standard of—our word is as good as—what all that glitters is not.

Faculties — something that which in school you are not in possession of but are sometimes brought before. **Trinity Times.**

* * *

Students in American Universities have ranked the following issues as the most important in next year's presidential election:

(1) Keeping the U. S. out of war..
(2) Solving unemployment.
(3) Balancing the budget.
(4) Solving labor problems.
(5) Business recovery.

University News.

* * *

The Saint Mary's Taper gives us this definition of the philosophy of life of many cinema stars, "Eat, drink, and be married.'"

* * *

It also contributes this thought which is especially appropriate, since I am only half finished this column but almost out of ideas:

I thump and peck
And backspace, too.
The deadline's close,
The copy's due.
And much as I hope
That this may fill;
I really do not
Think it will.

* * *

An investigation at the **University of Chicago** reveals that average student whose grades are mostly "C" had better not cut class unless absolutely necessary. On the other hand, it was found that if your marks tend to be mostly "A's" and "B's'" you will probably get them anyhow, even if you do cut class. **Lafayette.**

* * *

WARNING:

The ides of March will bring exams. A word to the wise is like carrying coals to Newcastle.

Editor Bewails Duties Facing 'Engineer' Staff

Plenty of Work To Be Done, But Advantages Gained and Capable Assistants Lessen Burden

By CHARLES J. SCHAFER
Editor Of The Engineer

ALTHOUGH it is usually a quiet place, eight times a year room 222 Mendel Hall is a scene of vigorous activity. The reason for this is the distribution of the latest copies of "TheEngineer." From October to May inclusive, "The Engineer" is scheduled for circulation on the fifteenth of the month for which the issue is dated.

Essentially "The Engineer" is similar to other school publications. It is the Engineering School's periodical. Contributors may include professors, all the student engineers, graduates, and other persons in the engineering profession. Most of the work however is done by the students. This includes writing articles, rewriting and checking for mistakes, arranging the make-up, and obtaining advertisements and pictures.

Since "The Engineer" is sent to most of the engineering alumni, to other engineering schools throughout the country, and to various other subscribers and organizations, distribution is quite a problem. Walt La Porte, the circulation manager, has a big job in keeping the' files up to date and getting the Engineer mailed as soon as it comes from the printer.

Valuable Asset

"The Engineer" gives students a chance to participate in an extra curricular activity that is not only recreational but a valuable complement to an engineering education. That may sound like salestalk but it's true. Many people picture engineering students as dull fellows who plod along with a textbook in one hand and a slide rule in the other. Such is not usually the case, and Frank Hiney and John Hallinan demonstrate this. They are the authors of Cross-section, and as they will admit, it is the liveliest page in the magazine and the gags are all original.

Good illustrations always improve any magazine but electrocuts for glossy paper, such as the Engineer is printed on, are expensive. Keeping this in mind Joe Norton and John McKinney of the editorial board usually assign articles which may be illustrated by cuts rented or borrowed from current commercial journals. Joe Dorsey, besides handling local advertising, also obtains the pictures and cuts needed.

Barr No Hindrance

An issue of "The Engineer" generally has two articles by students, Cross-section, local news about the Engineering School, and news about the Alumni. Space is assigned to the local chapters of the national engineering societies, which they may use to give announcements and news of their organization. Obtaining Alumni news has not been as difficult as usual this year because of the help of Eugene Barr, a former Engineer editor, and now an organic laboratory instructor. Then of course, the editorial board takes a page to view something with alarm or point to something else with pride.

Selection of material offers a difficulty which is still unsolved. Most of the articles should treat of engineering subjects, but if they are too technical then the suitability of the magazine is too narrowly restricted. On the other hand, if the material is entirely non technical the magazine is no longer an engineering publication. The editorial board tries to keep everyone happy by having a favorable balance of subject matter. Such a balance is rarely attained, however, because there are always assignments which are never turned in or are turned in late. Practically then, the real problem of publishing "The Engineer" is a matter of time. The chief trouble being that there is never enough time. Assignments turned in late are usually a result of the heavy schedule that the engineering students have to maintain.

It is headache and a worry but there is not a fellow on the staff who does not really enjoy working for the Engineer.

Efficiency Plus

Oh! The Burdens Of An Editor . . .

Kerby Cushing Speaks on "Radio"

Kerby Cushing, local sports commentator, was the guest speaker appearing before the members of the Science Seminar conducted on Thursday, March 7.

Mr. Cushing's' topic was "Radio, its Growth and Technique." He explained the growth of radio from its beginning to its present status. He also explained the technique and preparation so necessary for a successful radio broadcast.

"Radio broadcasting, said Mr. Cushing, "requires not only a special talent but also years of experience in acquiring correct technique."

Mr. Cushing ended his talk in the manner of a forum discussion and answered questions put to him by the students concerning radio.

Take Heed, Juniors

All juniors are urged to pay their assessments before departing for the Easter vacation, Class President Daniel J. Keating announced yesterday.

Unless the third-year men comply with this request it will be practically impossible to secure a "name" band for the Junior Prom; since the staging of the Dinner Dance depends on the success of the Prom, its fate also hangs upon the immediate payment of the assessments.

The deposit required by the dance-band's agents, before any orchestra can be signed, amounts to 50 per cent of the total assessment. Since only 15 per cent of the entire junior class have paid their dues to date, it is impossible to sign the orchestra at this time.

Day By Day

Compiled by
JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Tuesday, March 12—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 13—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	3:15 P.M.
International Relations	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Spanish Club	6:45 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 14—	
'Neath the Spires appears.	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Frosh Debating	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Friday, March 15—	
Oratorical Finals	8:00 P.M.
Sunday, March 17—	
Palm Sunday.	
Monday, March 18—	
Third quarter examinations begin.	
Drama Seminar	3:30 P.M.
Tuesday, March 19—	
Frosh Debaters vs. Lafayette	3:15 P.M.
Wednesday, March 20—	
Third quarter ends.	
Easter vacation begins	12:30 P.M.
Friday, March 22—	
Good Friday.	
Sunday, March 24—	
Easter Sunday—The VILLANOVAN wishes you a Happy Easter Season.	
Wednesday, March 27—	
Resident Students return	8:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 28—	
Classes resume with first period scheduled.	
'Neath the Spires appears.	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Monday, April 1—	
April Fools' Day—Watch Out!	
A. I. E. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Drama Seminar	3:30 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, April 2—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Augustinian Guild Social	8:00 P.M

Tender LKD Initiate Describes Happy Time

Everything Goes Wrong For Joe When the Frat Heads Choose Him For Their Own: Read "The Night of March 8"

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Dearest Butch,

I'm writing this with the tenderest of feelings. Feelings, which even now surge in my bosom seeking outlet. Feelings which serve to bring sweet (???) memories of a night which the new members of the L. K. D. won't soon forget, for more than one reason.

All in all, though, as I think back, and now that it's all over, I admit that it was lots of fun. I'm just beginning to see the humorous side of some of the antics that were pulled (especially when I think of next year's frosh — I'm going to have fun and I've got a couple of pippin' ideas that would make even the most nonchalant and fear-loving freshman shudder in contemplation.)

Name-Calling Begins

It all started innocently enough, with my being blindfolded and told to walk. I walked all-right, straight into the wall. Just a few minutes had passed when a future brother came up to me and told me that my new name was "Go-dive-in-the-lake." That sounded pretty "screwy" to me but I soon found that it wasn't a very nice name 'cause another brother meandered around in short time and asked me my name.

I told him "Go-dive-in-the-lake." That didn't go over so big and that's when that tender feeling began to appear. Before he went away he changed my name to "You're-a-rotten-egg." I didn't like that name either and when I told another brother that my name was "You're a rotten egg" that tender feeling began to get really tender. What I mean!

No Pushover

So far though it hadn't been half bad, and I began to feel cocky and felt sure that this initiation was going to be a pushover. Then I was told to open my mouth and they told me to chew on a pepper that was as torrid as the Chicago fire. Then, to rub it in, they gave me another one, and if that didn't feel like liquid fire then my name's mud (my name's Joe).

Well, I lived through that one, but through no foult of mine. Little did I realize that the worst was yet to come, especially when they put me two-inches away from the wall and told me to run the 50-yard dash starting like a bat out of Hades. I started out fast enough and I also found out that I'm not superman for the wall didn't budge one inch and I must have bounced back about ten feet, if you go by the snickers and guffaws that went up when I hit.

The Angle Assumed

Then, just on general principles, I was told to assume the angle, and it began to dawn on me that I was going to have lots of trouble eating my meals from the mantelpiece. Still blindfolded I was told to start walking, and walking fast and, naturally enough, I ran smack into a frat brother who gave me the works again because I didn't watch where I was going. That didn't make sense to me and I told him so. Well, that tender feeling wasn't tender anymore. I suppose I must have become anesthetized or just plain calloused by this time.

They soon led me into another room, and this is where the fun began. They told me to swallow something that felt like an oyster but smelled like a combination of H2S and rancid butter from Sloppy Joe's. I managed that, but when they pulled it up again by a string I began to feel like the morning after the night before and stuff.

They then told me to lie down and poured on me the most evil smelling conglomeration of trash imaginable. I figured I was being tarred and feathered but it wasn't anything as pleasant as that, No Sir! Molasses, flour and stuff that any self respecting fly would snub as too low to associate with were the principal ingredients. Then it was an egg shampoo; I was told to rub and rub hard—I rubbed so hard that I pretty near had some fried egg.

Call Me "Pretty Boy"

I was then very prettily painted with mercurochrome and indelible lipstick and I looked like the newest brain-storm of one of these "wacky" surrealists. This being by no means sufficient I was given a general rub-down with oil of wintergreen. I was so hot then that I thought that another degree would make me a good example of cremation. I was told to stand up. A resounding "whack" rent the atmosphere and I prepared for the particular judgment.

I ended there, though, and I was sworn in and stuff. It was lots of fun—and it's too bad you couldn't be there.

Your bosom pal,
I. M. DUM.

Do You "Know Villanova"? Meet Its Originator, Anyhow

By GEORGE FLANNERY

ANTHONY J. LISCIO was born in Philadelphia on June 20, 1915. 'Tis said that when the time came for him to enter grammar school Tony experienced some difficulty in convincing his father that "cops and robbers" was a more interesting method of becoming educated.

In fact, Tony, like many another boy, was unable to drive home his argument and found himself within the portals of St. Rita's grammar school in Philadelphia.

Seminarian

During his last year of grammar school Tony decided that he would like to become a priest. Accordingly, a few months after his graduation from St. Rita's in June, 1929, he applied for admission as a postulant into the Augustinian Order.

In September of that year he was admitted to the Augustinian's preparatory school, St. Rita's Academy, situated on Grimes' Hill, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y. For three years Tony lived the life of a postulant before he made the momentous decision that his vocation was out in the world.

Leaving the seminary, therefore, he returned to Philadelphia and finished his senior year of high school at Roman Catholic High School, graduating in June, 1933.

Decides on Business

During the ensuing summer months following graduation, he decided that a collegiate career would enhance his chances for success in the business world. When the time came to determine which of the local colleges to enter, Tony, remembering his past association with the renowned teaching methods of the Augustinian Fathers, chose Villanova College.

Enrolling in the School of Commerce and Finance, Tony finished out his freshman year and then left school to enter industry.

For four years Tony worked at a number of jobs, among which were those of salesman, store clerk and painter.

Returning to the Villanova campus in the summer of '39, he attended the Summer School, taking courses in logic and psychology, in order that he might fulfill his desire to condense a four-year college course into three years. Reentering the college proper in September, he took accounting as his major subject.

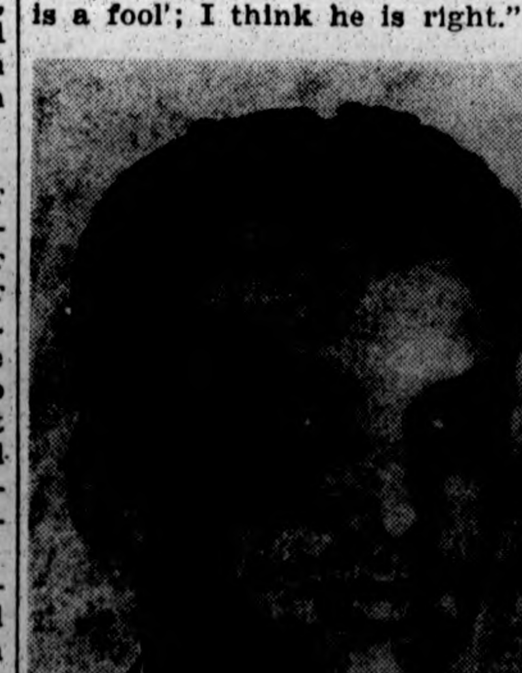
Athlete As Well

During his freshman year Tony played end on the freshman footgall team and then, when the baseball season started, made the freshman baseball squad, patrolling left field. In his junior and senior years he played on the 150-lb. football team, holding down the left end position.

Writer and Hobbyist

Perhaps Tony is best known for the column "Know Villanova" which he has conducted during his two years as a feature writer on the VILLANOVAN staff. This column dealt with interesting facts about Villanova College's past and present. The Belle Air staff also claimed his services in his senior year.

Commenting on his hobby of collecting stamps from all parts of the world, Tony related he has occupied his leisure with this hobby for over eight years. When queried as to his interest in the opposite sex he said: "Shakespeare once said: 'Any man who thinks he knows what a woman will do next is a fool'; I think he is right."



ANTHONY J. LISCIO

History Seminar Hears Labor Talk By DiMarcantonio

Epifanio and Brady to Present Contrary Views at Next Meeting

At a meeting of the history seminar held last Tuesday afternoon in Simpson Hall, Richard DiMarcantinio, junior education man, read a paper on labor unions.

DiMarcantonio attempted to prove that certain practices by so-called labor unions were not conducive to collective bargaining, and that therefore the rights of labor to organize as provided by the N. L. R. act were in effect violated by these practices.

Various administrative principles employed by the National Labor Relations Board in the carrying out of the authority contained in the law were also discussed by DiMarcantonio.

At the conclusion of the reading of the paper, the student members joined in a discussion of the ideas set forth in the paper.

William Epifanio and James Brady will present the other paper, which will advance the idea that the act should be amended and that the administrative authority of the Board should be curtailed.

Prom Committee

Continued From Page One

The event proved a huge success, and efforts to secure an equally famous orchestra are already under way.

To Handle Publicity

The band contract, however, is not the only task confronting the chairman and his assistants. Scarcely less important is the management of the advertising essential to the success of any enterprise. The publicity program is handled by these men, and it is their duty to arrange the placards and posters displayed for this affair.

The selection of this committee practically completes the Junior Week appointments. The few remaining will be released after the Easter vacation, according to the statement of the class president. In the meantime, the various chairmen and their committees will act to make the activities under their supervision the successes they desire.

Washington Trip

Continued From Page One

ment, the present itinerary calls for a tour of the Congressional Library and an address by one of the librarians. The nearby Franciscan Monastery will also be visited.

Explaining the purpose of this annual trek to the national capital, Dr. Hartman said, "The fundamental purpose of this particular activity is to familiarize the students with the practical operation of the legislative, administrative, and judicial processes of the national government. It is hoped that by achieving this purpose the students may better appreciate the advantages of democratic and representative institutions over those offered by dictatorial and authoritarian governments."

Connors Elected

Continued From Page One

which first expressed a desire to revive Delta Pi Epsilon.

Upon being interviewed after the election, he stated: "We hope to accomplish something definite by the end of the year. We would especially like to obtain keys for the members of the fraternity."

Vice-president Ed Jonik, who is also editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, said: "After desiring a fraternity for two years, we have finally achieved the proper set-up on the eve of our exit. We hope that the senior members will at least have the satisfaction of getting the activities of the fraternity underway."

Jim Brady, Student Council representative, commented: "We plan to have speakers at the fraternity meetings who will give us the practical side of business as opposed to the theoretical."

There will be a meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon in the amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M. today. Pledges from the C. & F. students who have not yet joined the fraternity will be received in the near future. At the present time there are approximately sixty students enrolled in the fraternity.

LAW PROF SPEAKS ON TAX

William C. A. Henry, B. S., LL. B., assistant professor of business administration in the School of Commerce and Finance, will speak Thursday evening in Philadelphia on the "Philadelphia Payroll Tax" to a group composed of the United National Association of Post Office Workers.

Lenten Speaker

REV. F. N. McGUIRE, O. S. A., D. D., will give the regular lenten sermon this Wednesday during chapel period. "The Journey's End" will be his topic.

Cherchez Les Femmes? We Did

Reading from left to right are Miss Pat McDonald, Miss Mary Ambrose, Miss Sue Cissel and Miss Georgina Lewis. All four are students of Rosemont College and hold dramatic roles in the Belle Masque Society's "The Tavern," this year's play to be presented April 17, 19 and 21, in the Villanova Field House.

KGS To Hear Borkowski

Adolph Borkowski, freshman science man, will present a paper to the members of Kappa Gamma Sigma, the recently organized physics club, when the latter meets tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.

The paper will deal with the application of physics to medicine and will bring forth the important and almost imperative part that physics has played in the medical sciences.

A part of the meeting will also be devoted to the election of officers, which was delayed pending the approval of the candidates by vice-president Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.

The last meeting of the organization featured a paper presented by Francis McLaughlin, who spoke on the historical aspects of physical science, namely its nature and the men who have established the science.

"The history of science," said McLaughlin, "properly viewed is more interesting than the history of wars and emperors; it tells the story of the development of human ideas."

The science of physics was little advanced prior to the sixteenth century and contributions to it could compare to the contributions made in other fields, he stated.

The science of physics might be said to have "burst into bloom" with the discovery of Galileo on the nature of falling bodies. From this time on, one can name the great men who have contributed to physics and thus tell the story of the science.

Many great men after Galileo could be named, including Torricelli, Pascal von Guericke, Boyle, Huygen and Newton.

"No history could be complete," continued McLaughlin, "without at least a mention of the great names of Galvani, Volta, Ohm, Ampere, Farady and Davy; great names in a great science."

McLaughlin concluded his paper with a review of the modern advancements in physics, and called particular attention and tribute to the great efforts of the Curies, who devoted almost their entire lives to the advancement of the science and sought no financial remuneration for their immortal discoveries.

RELATIONS CLUB MEETING HEARS U. S.-EUROPE TOPIC

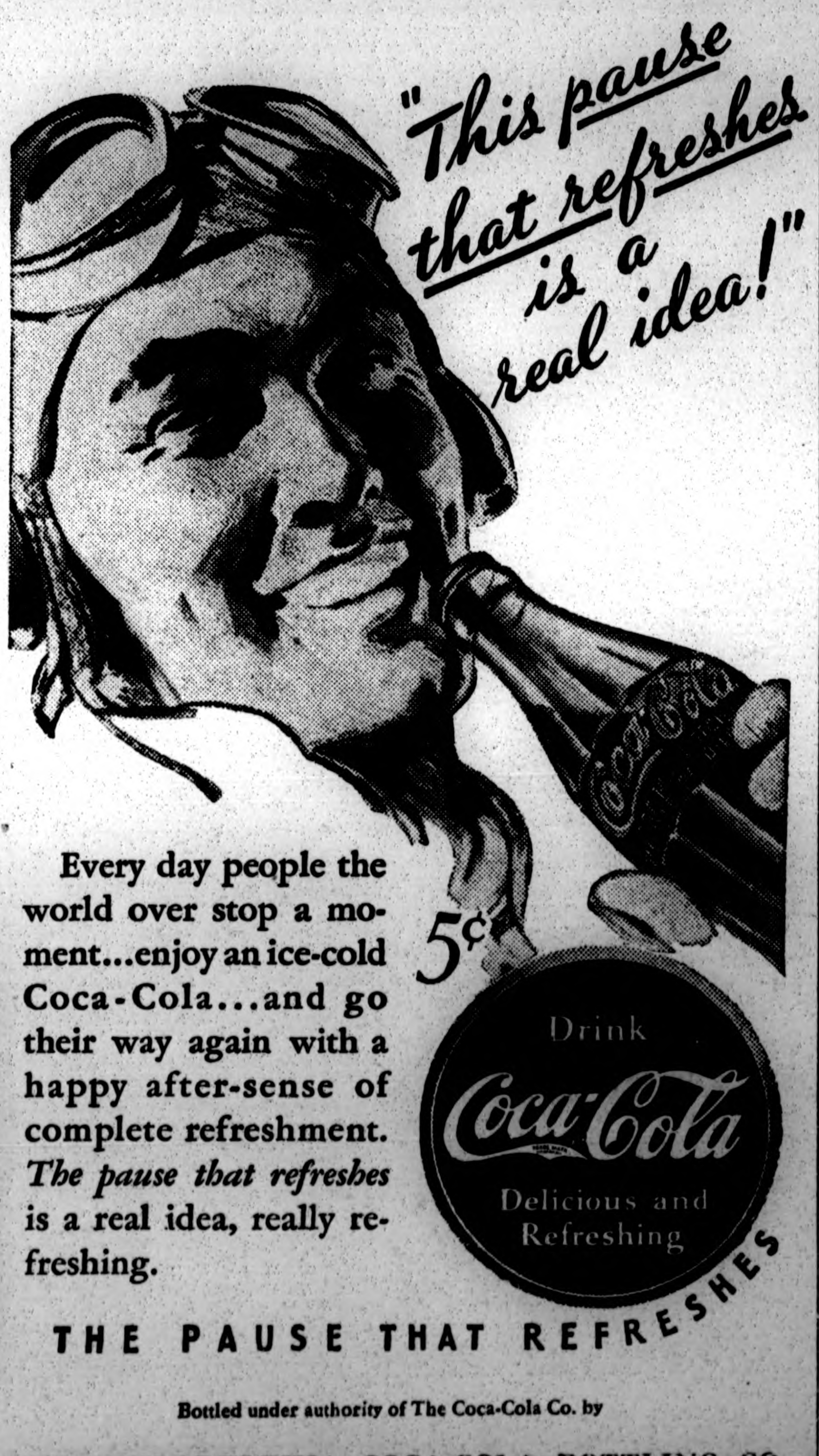
"Relationship of the United States with Europe during and since the World War" will be discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. in room 111, Mendel hall.

The topic was to be discussed at the meeting last week, which was postponed because of the illness of John P. Fullam, sophomore education student, who was to lead the discussion with Howard A. McCall, sophomore in the Arts School.

This will be the last meeting of the group until the conclusion of the Easter holidays.

SPANISH MEETING

A meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tomorrow evening immediately after chapel period in Room 106, Mendel hall. All members are asked to be present, as important business will be discussed.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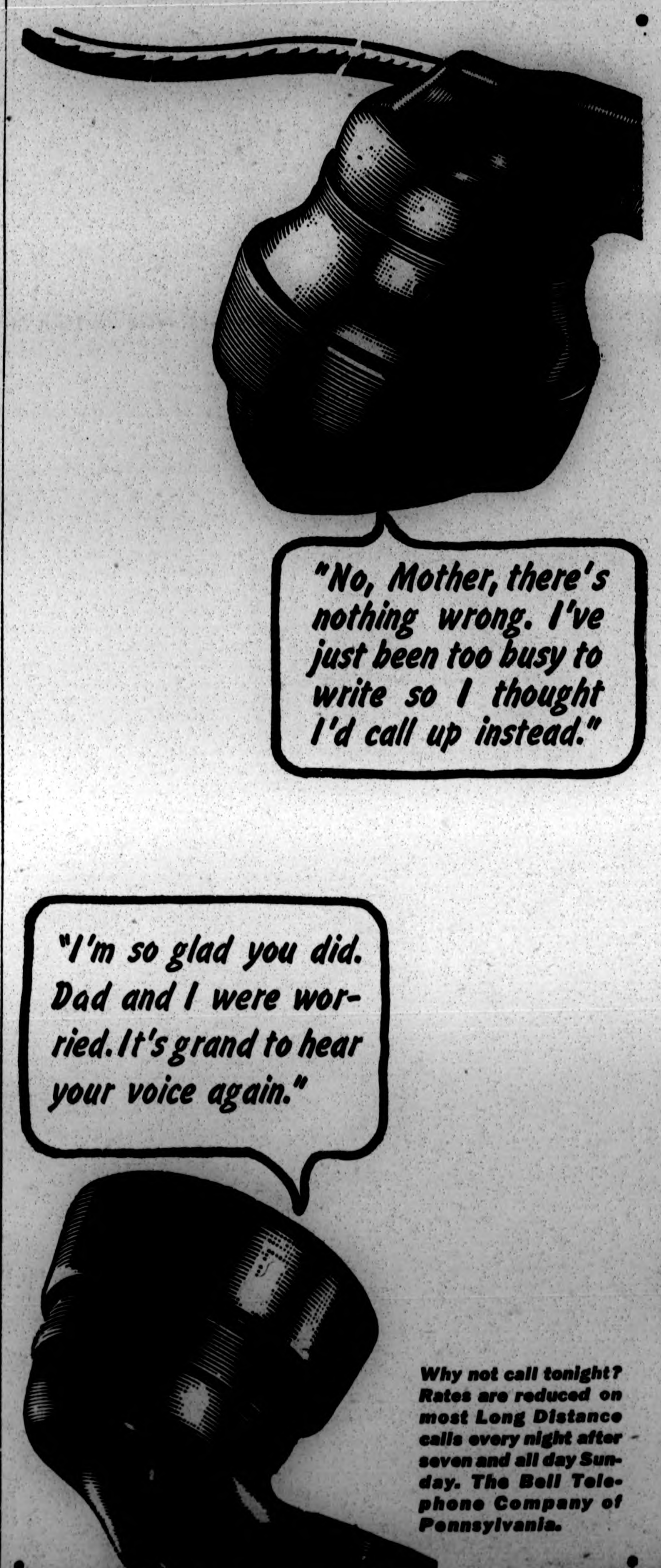
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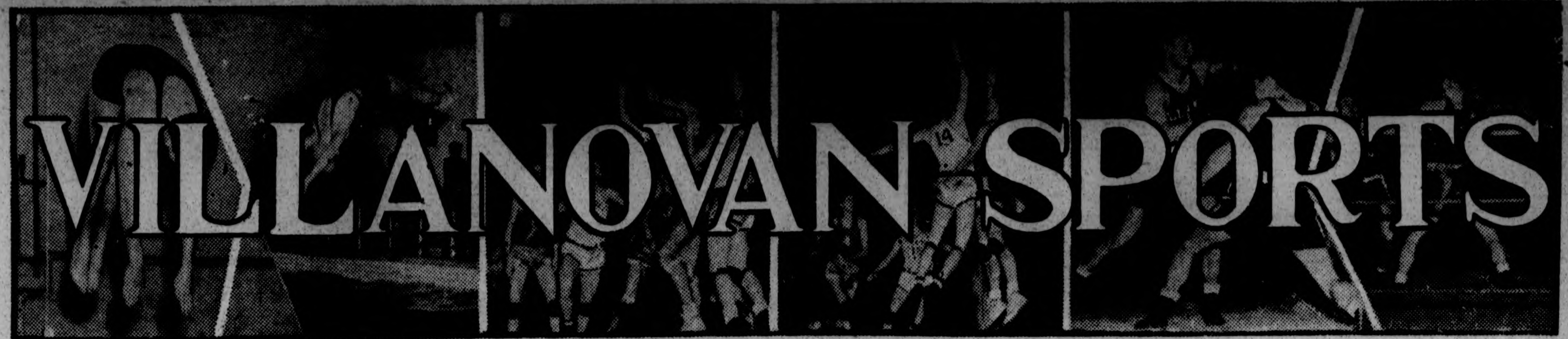

Runners Prepare For Outdoor Tests

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

Main topic of interest hereabouts at the present time is the possibility of Villanova being an entrant, for the second straight year, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual basketball tourney to determine a national champion.

Last year's Villanova entrant, as is well known, won the eastern championship but lost to the strong Ohio State five from the mid west. Such a showing by Villanova was acknowledged to be commendable, especially since they went through the greater part of their schedule without the services of George "Duke" Duzminski, one of the greatest individuals in inter-collegiate ranks during the past three years.

This year Villanova played a nineteen game schedule and in losing only two battles established quite an impressive record. The two losses, one to Indiana and one to Baltimore University, do not mar the Villanova record greatly. No basketball team is expected to reel through a tough season undefeated. Witness the acknowledged outstanding N. Y. U. five which went undefeated through the entire season and dropped their final battle to C. C. N. Y., whom the Violets could probably beat in any nine out of ten games. We do not believe that this loss hurt N. Y. U.'s reputation to any extent. And in the same manner the two defeats sustained by Villanova's Wildcats cannot be considered a reason for their elimination from the N. C. A. A. tournament.

No eastern representative has been named as this is written and two of Villanova's strongest competitors for an N. C. A. A. berth have been eliminated. The aforementioned N. Y. U. club has declined to play in any tournament this year and Duquesne University, whose only defeat was at the hands of Indiana, a conqueror of Villanova, has accepted an invitation to play in the New York Sportswriters tournament, a financially lucrative affair.

With these facts in mind it seems likely to this column that Villanova will be named as the Middle Atlantic State district representative with the possibility of Darthmouth as New England competitor. No official basis for this surmising is had of course. It is merely the product of an elimination proceeding among the other eligible teams. Certainly no other team from the Philadelphia district could be chosen above Villanova as it is recognized that the Villanova club was far superior to anything else Philly has to offer.

Certainly the men who have played for Villanova during the past year deserve another opportunity to display their wares.

So Long, Al — Maybe

In the usual order courtmen Lloyd Rice, Bill Sinnott, "Duke" Duzminski and Mike Lazorchak bid adieu to Coach Al Severance. Unless an invitation to participate in one of the national basketball tourneys is received and accepted the above four have played their last basketball for Villanova and will graduate in June.
—Photo by Mancuso

Star Events In Penn Relays Objective Of Trackmen

Wildcat Cindermen Work Hard in Hope of Copping American Championship Events; Indoor Season Cut Short by Withdrawal From K. C. Games

With the close of the indoor track season last week, Jumbo Elliot immediately put his charges to work in preparation for the Penn Relays.

Although there may be one or two meets before the Franklin Field Carnival, Jumbo will concentrate his full efforts on producing a championship winner in both the 440, and 880 yard relay events.

It may be that last year's team consisting of Johnny Maher, Bill Guiteras, "Legs" Shadlosky and "Whitey" Urbellis, placed fourth in the title race in which Pitt won in record time. This was the first Wildcat team ever to place so high in an American championship.

At the present time, of course, there is no picked team, it being a little early to test the men, but Elliot believes the leading candidates to be the four men already mentioned, and Barney Bellew, Pete Yankauskas and Bill Carey, who are proving to be dangerous threats for positions.

Drilling these men in the technicalities of relay-sprinting and baton passing will prove a serious undertaking, therefore justifying the early start.

Jumbo states that he feels exceedingly confident that the team will be right up with the leaders in both events

Winning or placing in these two events has been the ultimate goal for the trackmen, as they carried this thought with them throughout the indoor season.

Without a doubt a victory or a place in either of these national championships will establish Villanova as a major track power in the country.

Probably the only man sure of a place on the team right now is Johnny Maher. Last year Johnny ran in both these races beside competing against other leading sprinters of the nation, in the Penn Invitation "100" yard dash.

Maher will have his hands full as there will be heats and semifinals in the 440 and 880 on Friday afternoon with two finals on Saturday morning. He'll have to do all this before lining up in the special "100" yard dash.

Competing against anywhere from 30 to 45 colleges and universities will not dampen the hopes and expectations of Elliot as he thinks the prospects of a brilliant showing will turn from the potential to a fact.

The indoor track season officially closed with the Catholic University meet two days ago as the Villanova team decided to withdraw from last Saturday's Knights of Columbus games in New York City. The K. of C. affair was originally scheduled to be the season's finale for Villanova.

BAUMHOLTZ LEADS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Baltimore University received top honors in the annual all-opponent basketball team by placing two of her stand-out guards on the first team as selected by the ballots of the Wildcat quintet.

Pellino and Oland, prominent fixtures in the defeat of the Blue and White were elected to those honors because of their superlative play in breaking down the winning streak that Villanova had established since the Indiana loss. They received four out of six points to nose out Carrig of Catholic U. and Pitt of P. M. C.

High-scoring, Baumholtz representing Ohio University, along with Simmers of Waynesburg College were the only two on the balloting who were chosen by unanimous decision, while Schaeffer, set-shot artist representing the Big

ALL-OPPONENTS
Continued On Page Six

BOCHETTO MAKES ALL-MURAL TEAM FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

By WALT BROWN
(Illustrated On Page Seven)

INTRAMURAL ALL STARS

First Team	
F—Dan Keating, Austin	11
F—Harold King, Alumni	10
C—Joe Bochetto, Fedigan	10
G—Art Martin, Mendel Res.	10
G—Bob Depersio, Mendel Day	10
Second Team	
F—John McFadden, Alumni	7
F—Dan Dalina, Mendel Day	7
C—Frank Connors, Fedigan	4
G—Don McGurk, C. & F.	5
G—Jim O'Brien, Mendel Res.	4
G—Jim Meehan, C. & F.	4

Joe Bochetto, Fedigan ace for the past four years, finished his intramural career in another blaze of glory yesterday with his selection on the "All-Intramural" basketball team for the fourth straight year. Dan Keating now of Austin and formerly a Mendel Dayhop took honors for the third straight year.

It is interesting to note that every team which participated in the race placed two men on the first two teams with the exception of Austin. The boys are chosen mainly for their basketball ability, but their willingness and attitude played an important part in the selection.

The method used in choosing this team was the same as used in the past two years. Six judges, Revs. E. McKee, J. Dunne, R. Sullivan, J. McGuire and V. McQuade and George Fitzgerald, each selected a first and second team. Two points were given to the men selected on each voter's first team and one point if selected to the second. The points were then totaled and the two teams consisted of the men with the highest number of points for their positions. Each of the men on the first team received ten votes with the exception of Dan Keating who topped the field with eleven points, one short of a perfect score.

At forwards are Dan Keating and Harold King. The former was not only the standout of Austin, but also of the entire league which he led in scoring with 186 points. Dan, also, holds the scoring record for one game this year with twenty-five and has scored as high as fifty-four points in one week. Dan not only makes most of Austin points himself but time after time sets up plays for the other fellows to score. The latter, Harold "Duke" King, is only a first year man but has been honored already by being placed on the first team. "Duke" was a good ball-handler and a consistent scorer for Alumni. He placed second only to Keating in the scoring with 150 points.

Choosing a center for the team was the same old story and no other choice but Joe Bochetto would be tolerated. Joe is one of the finest pivot men in the league and was destined to be on this team; in fact he has been a permanent fixture on the team in his four years at Villanova. Frank Connors, chosen for this position on the second team, is outstanding but does not approach the smooth style and never-say-die spirit of Bochetto.

Bob Depersio and Art Martin topped the voting for the guard positions. Art, also, is a Freshman and is up among the leading point scorers of the league. Although his team was down in fifth place, Art continued to play his hardest in an effort to move them up the ladder. Bob's team is the cellar team but to see Bob play you would think he was trying to protect first place for his team. He plays the whole game in the same way, regardless of whether his team is ahead or behind. This is the first year Bob has received the honor of being on the first team, but he still has one year to go and if he maintains his spirit and style of play, he is a sure bet for next year's team.

Don McGurk, in the opinion of the judges, would probably be on the first team had he played all season, for in his short appearance in the second half, he has been outstanding. However, he was placed on the second team.

The second team consists of very able players, who would give anyone a run for their money. In the forward position, Jack McFadden of Alumni and Dan Dalina were right in every game and deserve at least the recognition they are receiving. As was said, Frank Connors of Fedigan is second only to Joe Bochetto in the center slot. Don McGurk occupies one guard position and there is a tie between Jim O'Brien of Mendel Residents and Jim Meehan of C and F.

Ivy League Invites Swimmers

Walt Kelley and Bill Hooper, freestyle stars of Villanova's tank aggregation, have been invited to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate League swimming championships on March 15 and 16. The meet will be held in Hutchinson Pool, 34th and Spruce Sts., in Philadelphia.

Although the meet is an "Ivy" League" affair it was decided to invite the cream of the independent crop of swimmers to join with the league stars so that the meet winners will prove actual eastern champions.

It will be the first time that either Kelley, a junior, or Hooper, a sophomore, have competed in the meet. Kelley swims the fifty and one hundred yard sprints while Hooper participates in the two hundred and twenty, and four hundred yard distance events. Both have been highly successful throughout the 1940 swim season, recently completed. Kelly finished the Villanova season undefeated in his events.

Eliminations will begin Friday afternoon, March 15, and will continue on Friday night and Saturday afternoon with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

The meet is being sponsored this year by the University of Pennsylvania.

Alumnus To Honor 150 Gridder

An annual reward for "The outstanding player on the one fifty pound football team" will be created by an interested alumnus, the VILLANOVAN learned yesterday.

This valuable prize will go to the team member who in the eyes of his fellow team members has shown "good sportsmanship, consistently good play, regular attendance at practice and interest in the team."

Officially, sanction has been secured for the award and voting will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the VILLANOVAN office under the supervision of the sports staff.

This award is being sponsored by an alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous. While at Villanova he did not participate in athletics but realizing the situation of the lightweight football team and wishing to create interest in it decided upon this method.

All members who were regular members or managers of the 150 lb. squad are eligible to vote and any team member is eligible for the award.

When the voting is completed the results will be announced through these columns. The alumnus will be notified and will forward the award which will be on display for several days before being awarded to the winner.

Commerce Dayhops To Face Fedigan In I-M Playoffs

The intramural basketball championship for the second half of the season has finally been decided. The C. & F. Dayhops gained undisputed possession of first place and also of the title Thursday night when Fedigan's last chance for the crown dissappeared as they lost to the Mendel Day Students by the score of 43-32.

It was ironical that the Mendel team should knock Fedigan out of the running for the second half title as the Fediganites had little trouble in defeating the Mendel team three times previous to Thursday evenings game.

Fedigan had a one point lead over the Dayhops at half-time, the score being 18-17. However, with Rielly leading the attack with 11 counters, Mendel outscored Fedigan in the second half by 12 points. Making their shots good from all parts of the court, the Mendel team played their best game of the season. High scoring honors for Mendel and also for the game went to Rielly who besides his 11 markers in the second half, scored 4 points in the first half for a total of 15. Bochetto and Conners led the losers in scoring with 8 points apiece.

Three other games were played during the week only one of which had any effect on the standings. C. & F. continued their march toward the title on Tuesday afternoon by trouncing the Mendel Residents by the one sided score of 56-26. Led by Famiglietti and Coupe, the second half champs kept the pressure on all the way and simply overpowered the hapless Mendelites. Green led Mendel in scoring with 10 counters.

Tuesday evening Alumni defeated the Mendel Dayhops by the score of 39-25. This game was marked by close guarding and hence little scoring the first half. At the half the score was 15-6 in favor of Alumni. However, both teams had their scoring clothes on during the second half with Alumni dropping in twelve field goals and Mendel eight. J. McFadden looped in seven field goals for fourteen points to take high scoring honors for the evening.

On Wednesday evening Fedigan had a comparatively easy job in vanquishing Alumni by 38-21. The Gigolos built up a half time lead of 19-8 and were never headed during the remainder of the game, holding Alumni to four field goals in the second half.

In the final standings Austin and Alumni tied for third place with five victories and five defeats apiece. The Mendel Dayhops brought up fifth place with a record of three victories and seven defeats. In the cellar position were the Mendel Residents who won two while losing eight.

Final Standings

	W.	L.
C. & F.	8	1
Fedigan	6	3
Austin	5	5
Alumni	5	5
Mendel D. H.	3	7
Mendel Res.	2	8

THE CHAMPIONS
C.&F. Dayhops

Second half Mural kings: Front row, Don McGurk, Jim Buxeda, Jim McMenamin, George Coupe. Standing: Jim Lattanza, Jim Meehan, Father Maguire (Moderator-Coach), Bill Menseck and Frank Lombardo. Players not in picture: Walt Dwyer and Jim Dykes.

Keating Tops I-M Scorers With 186 Pts; King Second

Dan Keating, who finished second only to Bernie Crumb in scoring last year, copped the scoring honors himself this year with 186 points in the 16 games which he participated for an average of 11.6 points per game. Dan led the scoring two weeks ago with an average of 10.2 points per game but has increased this to 11.6 mainly because of his 54 points in three games in one week. Right behind Dan is Harold "Duke" King who moved up from third to second place in the past two weeks. King has participated in 19 games, caging 61 field goals and 28 fouls for a total of 150 points and an average of 7.9 points per game.

Frank Connors, of Fedigan, is third with 143 while Jack McFadden occupies fourth, trailing Frank by a single point. Art Martin of the Mendel Residents who formerly occupied second place, rounds out the first five high scorers with 139 points on 61 field goals and 17 fouls. Although C & F won the second half crown, its first representative is George Coupe who occupies ninth place with 102 points, one point ahead of his team mate Jim Buxeda.

Among the 19 players who have 60 points or better as listed below, Austin has two, Alumni, three, Fedigan, five, C & F, five, and the Mendel Residents and Mendel Day Students, two each.

Standing

Player - Team	Ga	F.G.	L.	Pts.	Av.
Keating, A.	16	89	8	186	11.6
King, Al.	19	61	28	150	7.9
Connors, Fed.	16	67	9	143	8.9
J. McFad'n, Al.	20	69	4	142	7.1
Martin, M. R.	16	61	17	139	8.7
Depersio, M. D.	18	60	13	133	7.4
Dalina, M. D.	18	61	9	131	7.3
O'Brien, M. R.	20	42	21	105	5.2
Coupe, C & F	17	45	12	102	6.0
Buxeda, C & F	17	45	11	101	5.9
Meehan, C & F	16	46	6	98	6.1
McMe'in, C & F	15	45	7	97	6.5
Daly, A.	17	46	0	92	5.4
Bochetto, Fed.	17	41	10	92	5.4
Brown, Al.	14	40	3	83	5.9
Sandor, Fed.	16	30	14	74	4.6
Murphy, Fed.	15	31	5	67	4.5
Dwyer, C & F	16	31	2	64	4.0
Keeler, Fed.	11	30	1	61	5.5

All-Opponents

Continued From Page Five

Ten team, Indiana, drew four votes in his favor. Undoubtedly the five chosen could match odds against any team in the country, furnishing hard opposition to the Varsity players and therefore stood out as the select five of opponents.

Heading the list for second team honors were players who stood high in rank but received insufficient voting to place their names on the first squad. None received unanimous ranking but Platt of Brown and Carrig of Catholic U. were high in their respective positions. Other players included Piff of P. M. C., Armstrong of Indiana and Pelletier of Assumption.

The total of the two mythical championship squads represent the cream of the crop as selected by the men who played against them. Individual scoring and tricky floor work marked each player in his efforts against the Wildcats. Some were responsible for their team's victory as was the case of Pellino and Oland of Baltimore U., who led the assault upon a surprised Villanova squad. Their defensive abilities enhanctd the Baltimore victory by holding the ball in the last few minutes of the game which marked defeat for the Severance sharpshooters. Schaeffer of Indiana, along with his teammate, Armstrong, were prominently pictured in Villanova's first setback as their fast playing and sure shots repeatedly drew rounds of applause.

Honorable mention was given to Feucht of Lehigh, Ross of Baltimore, and Biasetto of P. M. C. This trio was judged by the votes received after the selection of the quintet.

First Team

Forward—Baumholtz—Ohio U.
Forward—Schaeffer—Indiana U.
Center—Simmers—Waynesburg College.
Guard—Oland—Baltimore U.
Guard—Pellino—Baltimore U.

Second Team

Forward—Platt—Brown U.
Forward—Piff—P. M. C.
Center—Armstrong—Indiana U.
Guard—Carrig—Catholic U.
Guard—Pelletier—Assumption.

Blue Nine Outdoors

The baseball team went outdoors for the first time last Friday. Due to the excessive cold and damp weather they were forced to confine former workouts to a loosening up exercise in the gym.

With the first game less than four weeks away no one was more pleased to get outdoors than "Doc" Jacobs himself. "Doc" was a bit worried by the weather conditions and feared that the players would still be stiff and out of shape for the first diamond encounter.

SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Announcements were mailed last week to over three hundred high and prep schools concerning the fourth annual Interscholastic Track and Field Championships to be held at Villanova stadium on May 11th. A large entry list is expected.

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'DUKE' NOSED OUT OF SCORING CROWN

P.M.C. Forward Cops District Laurels After Wildcats Completed Season

Cancellation of the St. John's game probably cost Villanova"s star, "Duke" Duzminski, his second Philadelphia district scoring championship in three years of varsity play. While the Duke has been idle since the Baltimore game three weeks ago P.M.C.'s team has been very active and has established its players in the district columns.

The Philly crown was copped by Willie Piff, P.M.C., with 217 points, four more than Duzminski. Villanova's Paul Nugent and P.M.C.'s Al Boandel tied for third place with 211 points each although Nugent racked up 93 field goals to Boandl's 85.

Next ranking Villanova player in the final computation was Mike Lazorchak, who led the district through the early part of the season. Mike finished up in eighth place with 192 points. Fourth among the Villanovans was Chuck Yund with 104 points followed by Lloyd Rice with ninety-three.

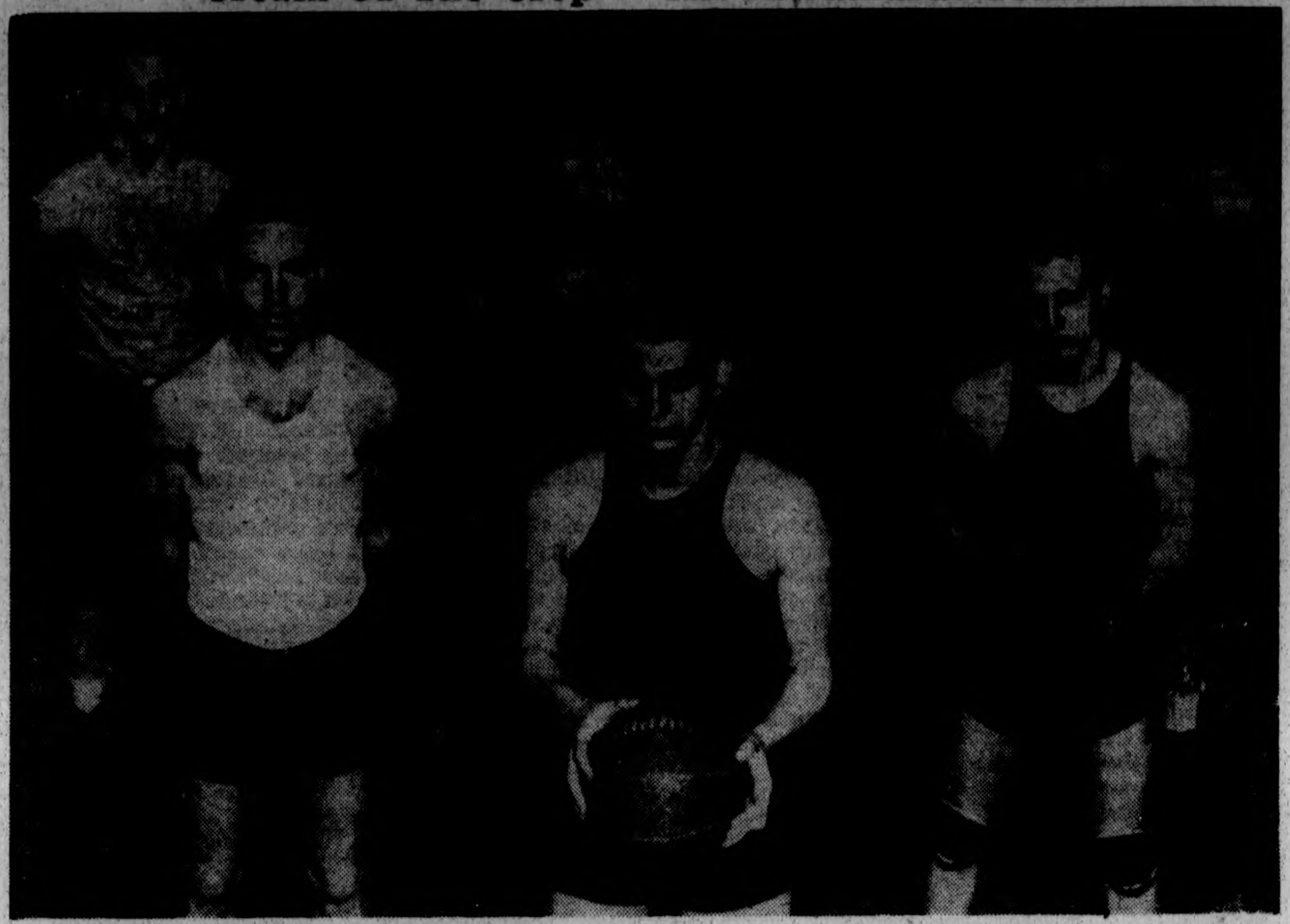
Duzminski had the best per-game average of the Villanova team with an average of 11.2 tallies per game.

The team scored 936 points to its opponents 678.

VILLANOVA
(Won, 17; Lost, 2)

43	Mt. St. Mary's	17
85	Loyola	26
38	Wittenberg	29
54	Washington	31
52	D. Maryland	35
63	Tulane	27
33	Indiana U.	45
49	Lehigh	40
46	Albright	34
80	P. M. C.	49
49	Providence	18
49	Upsala	28
64	W. Maryland	41
42	Waynesburg	33
52	Assumption	43
49	Brown	46
47	Catholic U.	25
42	Baltimore	47
936		678

Cream Of The Crop — All-Intramural Team



Villanova's All-Star Intramural team picked by the six coaches: Joe Bocheto, Fedigan; Dan Keating, Austin; Dick Martin, Mendel Resident; Bob Depersio, Mendel DayHops, and Dan King, Alumni Hall.
—Photo by Mancuso

Spring Grid Training Underway; "Rhythm Shift" In Technicolor

With the freshman candidates having completed a week of Spring practice and the leftovers from last year having reported yesterday Clipper Smith and his football Wildcats have settled down to real work in preparation for next fall and Villanova's hardest task in recent years.

Besides physical practice sessions Smith's "football class" will continue as in former years. Three days per week of this class will be devoted to lectures and two days per week to pictures of past games. The course will be capped by written examinations.

A chance to become "movie heroes" will be given Romanowski, Neri, Urbellis, Gogolinski, and Chisick, gridmen from last year. Smith plans to catch the rhythm shift of these men in technicolor on the movie screen to use as a guide for future Villanova teams. The players named had the shift down pat last year and it is believed that seeing how to do it will help the gridders of this and future years.

Several switches are contemplated in the playing positions of some of the players. Bill Howlett will be tried out a quarterback and Pete Yankauskas will be used at fullback. Formerly they were halfback and fullback, respectively. Also many of the freshmen will be changed from the positions they played last fall in an effort to strengthen weak positions on the squad.

Smith has hopes that Johnny Gogolinski will return to school for another year so that he can be used as a "spotter." "Gogo" is a senior, but he played only two years of varsity football for the Wildcats. It is believed that he would be invaluable to next years team.

As regards next year's schedule negotiations are still being carried on. The Auburn game has not been definitely set yet but there is hope that a deal will be closed soon. Probability is that it will be played in Birmingham, Alabama. Oregon State does not seem a likelihood for this fall but they will probably adorn the schedule in 1941 and 1942.

The P. M. C. and Florida games are to be played at night and an attempt is being made to shift the Kansas game from Saturday afternoon to Friday night. All of these games are scheduled for Shibe Park.

In last week's opening Spring sessions several of the freshman candidates showed aptitude for the Villanova system of play. The initial sessions were quite satisfactory.

Kittens Win Over V. F. M. A. Swimmers

The Villanova Freshman swimmers floated to the top Wednesday, after being sunk last week by the Penn tankers, to down the Valley Forge Aquatic team by a 37-28 margin.

The Wildcats were in fine form, taking six of the first places out of the eight events and held a slight lead all through the meet.

A four-way tie developed for the scoring honors between Mauch, Desmond, Powell and Rilley, all of Villanova. Each won a first place and swam on the free style relay team that took first place.

HERE and THERE
By JIM HAUGHTON

IT all came about so unexpectedly. There was snow on the ground and the topic was, as expected, about the weather. And at that it was pretty quiet.

But the Old Grad back for a short visit broke the calm. "Say how's the 150 footbal team coming along here? What sort of a season did they have this year?"

Well if you ask me," remarked the resting Senior from his upper deck perch, they should have the best team in the league. But they don't get the breaks. Some of the players are as good as found anywhere. Yet they can't carry all the burden on their shoulders."

We interrupted, "as for records talking they're pretty quiet. Though some of the games could have been won as easily as they were lost."

"Why," asked the alumnus, "don't more fellows come out for the team? There are plenty of good high and prep ball players who are eligible for the team yet they never come out. At least that's the way it was when I was here."

The senior, who himself had contributed to the not too appreciated glory of the lightweights, couldn't figure out why a schedule filled with such flossy names as Princeton, Yale, Rutgers, Lafayette, Cornell and Penn couldn't inviegle any college lad to offer his best for alma mammy.

"Some of those trips are pretty nice in themselves and the boys aren't too tough."

Finally the alumnus hit upon an idea.

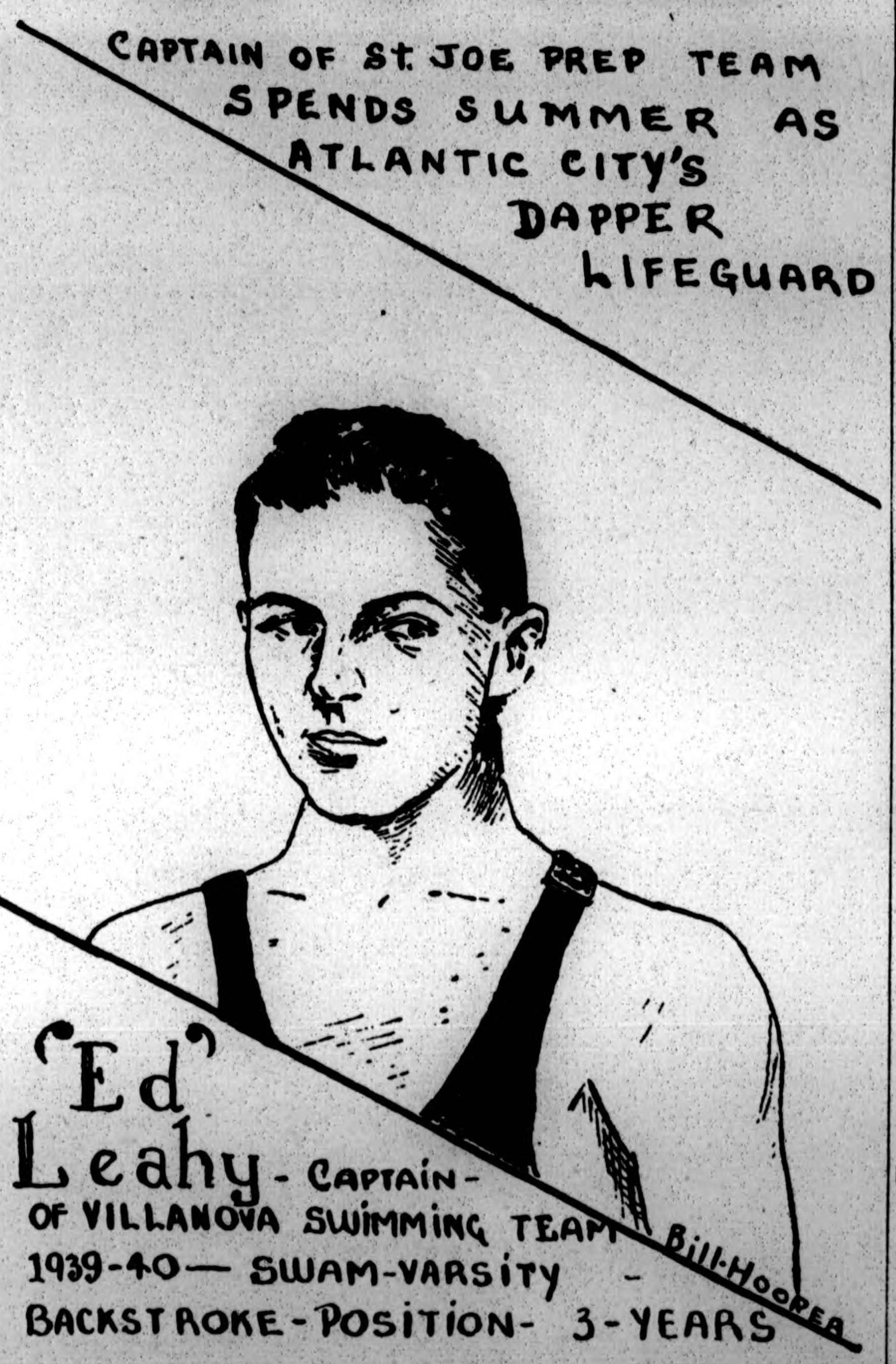
"Why not have an award for the outstanding boy on the 150 lb. squad. This award would be made each year on the voting of the squad themselves. Any one on the team is eligible. It doesn't necessarily have to be the star. A sub is just as deserving of it. It should go to the player who has shown consistency in play, interest in the team, regular attendance at practice and above all good sportsmanship."

It was a fine idea, we all agreed. But who is going to give this award? Nobody around here, to be sure. Not after the way battles ensue over a dime.

"I'll give it," said the graduate with that "most successful man in the class" tone. "And it will be a good one. Somethink like a watch. Anything to get a little interest in the 150's. I never played the game myself but after seeing the work some of the fellows put in it, well, anything is worth it."

So there you have the whole story. There's not much more we can say. This alumnus at his own expense is attempting to create interest in the lightweight by offering a valuable prize.

'CATS ON PARADE



CAPTAIN OF ST. JOE PREP TEAM SPENDS SUMMER AS ATLANTIC CITY'S DAPPER LIFEGUARD
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with Burgess Meredith and
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Phil Regan in
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and Frank Morgan in
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"4" BOBOLINKS KYW REVUE"
Fri. & Sat.
"NICK CARTER
MASTER DETECTIVE"

SIX NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED TO CEM

Honor Fraternity to Formally Welcome Neophytes, Present Keys at Banquet

John J. Seelaus, senior mechanical engineer and president of the Chi Epsilon Mu, has announced the acceptance of six new members to the youngest fraternity on the campus.

Those being received into the fraternity are Edward J. Cierkowski and John J. Maucieri of the senior class, and William J. Appel, George L. Haluzka, Frank W. Smith, and Raymond E. Vener of the junior class. These new members raise the total membership to twelve.

No plans have been made, nor has any committee been appointed for the initiation banquet. This year's affair will be attended by a guest speaker and the whole engineering faculty. The new members will be presented with their keys at the banquet. Sometime around the middle of April, the fraternity will hold a meeting to elect officers.

This honor fraternity, which was formed only last May, is the highest honor an engineering student can attain, as only juniors with exceptional records and seniors who have been outstanding scholastically are nominated. As yet the fraternity is local, but it looks forward to affiliation with a national engineering honarary group, such as Tau Beta Pi.

The keys with which the new members will be presented are gold with "Villanova" across the top in gold on blue; the name of the fraternity, "Chi Epsilon Mu" is across the center on white and the background of the lower portion is also gold.

In the fraternity's name, "Chi" stands for civil and chemical engineering, "Epsilon" for electrical, and "Mu" for mechanical.

Priest Writes For Anti-Communism

"Is Communism Dead?" an article by Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., Ph. D., Associate Professor of Religion, appeared in the March, 1940, issue of the national magazine "Telling Facts".

Fr. McFadden pointed out that, to a certain extent, Communism is right in its protests, but that it is definitely wrong in its proposed method of bettering society through violent revolution.

"Do not forget," states Fr. McFadden, "that Communism is born of social injustice. . .God forbid that we shall be so complacent as to forget that we have not eradicated the causes of Communism from our social system. All Communism needs is another opportunity. It is going to get that opportunity. The question is: Will we be ready for the battle?"

"Telling Facts" is a Catholic periodical published primarily for the purpose of counteracting Communism. Edited by Fr. Louis A. Gales, coeditor of the- "Catholic Digest," its objective is to present Catholic social philosophy and the Catholic critique of Communism in language understandable to the ordinary workingman.

AIEE MEMBERS SEE FILM ON LAMP MANUFACTURING

"Mazda Lamp Manufacturing," a picture presenting many sidelights on the automatic machine production of Mazda Lamps, was shown to the local branch members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday.

In addition to the presentation of the motion picture, John J. Skelly, a junior member of the chapter, gave a talk on current technical events in the electrical world.

His main discussion concerned the use of sodium vapor lamps on a 50-mile stretch of highway in New Jersey.

On Wednesday, March 6, the members of the A. I. E. E. made an inspection trip to radio station WCAU in Philadelphia, where Mr. Lynch, a prominent constructor, led a tour through the studios and equipment rooms.

WOODS STUDIED BY MUSIC SEMINAR

Instruments To Be Explained and Illustrated at Meeting Tomorrow Evening

A sound motion picture illustrating the various woodwind instruments of the symphony orchestra will highlight the program on the "Woodwind Choir of the Symphony Orchestra," which is to be given at the meeting of the Music Seminar in Simpson hall tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar, will first explain what the instruments of the woodwind choir are and what their purpose is, meanwhile illustrating their sound and range by means of selected passages.

Following this will be the sound picture illustrating the use and position of the woodwind instruments.

At the last seminar meeting, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, explained and illustrated the stories of Gounod's opera "Faust" and Bizet's "Carmen."

Opening his lecture-recital with a few strains from "Faust" on the piano, Dr. Haenisch first gave a brief synopsis of the opera and then proceeded to give a detailed account of the opera.

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SOCIOLOGY STUDY GROUP DISCUSSES ANTI-SEMITISM

Situations Concerning Bible Prophesies Remarked at March 5 Meeting

Anti-Semitic situations concerning the prophesies from the Bible, pertinent to the persecution of the Jews, were discussed by the Sociology Seminar last Tuesday, March 5.

In the absence of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar, the discussion was directed by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Fr. Vrana gave his opinion and maintained that the various complaints brought against the Jews were not fundamentally true but were merely used as weapons in time of political disturbance; and that, from specific instances, people have made unfair generalization concerning them.

The seminar will meet as usual under Fr. McQuade today, at 3:45 P. M. in Simpson hall.

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VARSITY DEBATERS ACTIVE

Beta Gamma dropped a close decision to the debaters of Misericordia College last Friday night at Dallas, Pa. The question, in which Villanova took the negative, was the standard isolationist one.

Representing Beta Gamma against the women's college were Robert J. McIntyre, sophomore commerce student; John J. Raney, senior engineer, and Thomas J. Moore, junior education man.

Each debater gave a ten-minute constructive argument and returned with a five-minute rebuttal speech.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 18 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Juniors Sign Alexander, L. Noble

JUSTICE F. MURPHY, J. MADDEN ADDRESS CAPITOL VISITORS

Thruman Arnold Also Met; Group Feted By Washington Alumni

By WILLIAM E. SCHUBERT

Conferences with Associate Justice of the United States Supreme court Frank J. Murphy, National Labor Relations Board Chairman, J. Warren Madden, and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold were the principal features of the third annual trip to Washington, made by the students of the American Government and Constitutional Law classes.

The trip which was held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 3, 4, and 5, was conducted by Dr. Harold F. Hartman and Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A.

Justice Murphy gave a brief outline of the growth of the Supreme Court since its first session when it also performed the duties now included in the jurisdiction of the Federal District Courts. Afterwards he sketched the functions of the court as it exists today. He stressed "advocacy" as the most important quality that anyone appearing before the Court should have. "Advocacy" he explained as something more than the ability to present mere arguments or to speak in a fluently oratorical fashion. It is the power to present to the court, in a strong and pleasing manner, an orderly, logical arrangement of well prepared arguments.

"The Organization and Administrative Procedure of the National Labor Relations Board" was discussed by the chairman of the Board, Mr. Madden. His talk dealt mainly with the manner in which cases are brought before, investigated by, and decided on the Board.

Mr. Thurman Arnold explained the duties of the Attorney General. He illusrated the activities of his office by tracing several actual and fictitious cases of companies who had infringed on some federal

WASHINGTON TRIP
Continued on Page Four

OWN A PERSONAL ANNUAL

Any student desiring to have his name engraved on the cover of his copy of the "Belle Air" must give his name, together with 40 cents to the Belle Air office, room 51 Mendel, or to any member of the Belle Air staff before April 15. No orders will be taken after this date.

Annual Conferral Of "Merit Awards" Held Early In May

Fr. Stanford to Present Certificates to Extra-Curricular Participants

"Merit Awards" will be conferred during the first or second week of May, the exact date as yet to be set.

These certificates of honor will be presented on behalf of the faculty as a whole by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., before the entire student body assembled in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

By this system of awards, students are given recognition for their participation in extra-curricular activities. Only those who have good scholastic standing and who have shown themselves to be "worthy of merit" in one or more of the sixty approved activities are eligible to receive "Merit Awards."

These awards are of use in giving recognition to those students who participate in many activities of the college, but have not chosen activities which are rewarded with such as distinctions as athletic letters and keys.

While Villanova is not the only college now using this system, it was among the first; other institutions, such as the U. S. Military Academy, have followed its example.

CARD PARTY HELD

Approximately 700 persons attended the annual Augustinian Guild Card Party, held last Tuesday, April 2, in the Field House.

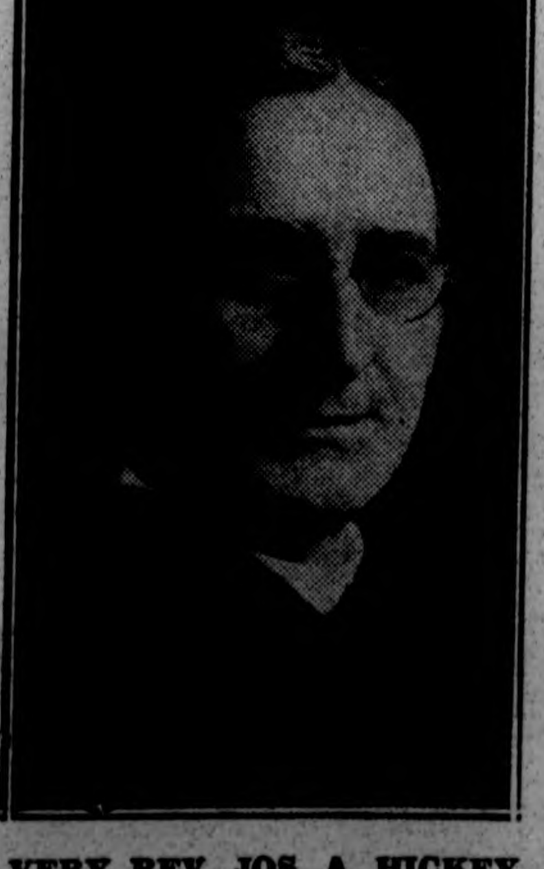
Features of the evening were card playing in the gymnasium, "bingo" upstairs and, later, dancing to the music of the Villanovans.

Nation Hears Fr. Hickey

By JOHN HARRINGTON
Former Editor-in-Chief

Pagans find in exaggerated liberalism no ground for the liberties they would glorify, declared the Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., former president of Villanova, in a radio sermon last Sunday from the Vatican City, Rome, Italy.

In glorifying the human spirit they have rejected as degrading any law but human reason, forgetting that only in Truth is freedom found, continued the present assistant General of the Order of St. Augustine.



VERY REV. JOS. A. HICKEY, O. S. A., D. D., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order of English Speaking Nations.

Speaking on "The Spiritual Dignity of Man," Fr. Hickey emphasized that due regard for human dignity lies at the very foundation of civilization.

The priest, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sacred Congregation of Sacraments, said that irrespective of race, creed or degree of culture every person was destined for God. In His providence God had not only given him an exalted destiny, but ransomed him with His blood, and given him a church to guide him and minister unto him in his religious needs.

The Schola Cantorum of the International Augustinian College in Rome opened and closed the Church of the Air Program with compositions for four vocies.

Fr. Hickey said that if man were but a superior animal respected only through self-interest, expediency, or artificial conventions the veneer of civilization would disappear when it conflicted with force, A moral chaos would bring with it jungle law. There are examples today of communities of a materialistic concept which disregard the fundamental rights of

FR. HICKEY
Continued on Page Three

Five Juniors Aid Blazer Chairman

Five members of the third year class have been selected to serve on the Blazer Committee, Daniel J. Keating, president of the class of 1941, announced recently.

Those chosen are as follows: Edward Banagan and James T. Brady, commerce students; Charles V. Dolan, science man, and Robert P. Schisler and Francis S. Vogel, students in the School of Arts.

These members of the junior class assisted Clifford Randolph, Blazer Chairman, in the selection of Jacob Reed and Sons, the firm which is filling the blazer contract. The blazers are purchased by the juniors for the Blazer Ball, held during Junior Week.

Two Top "Name-Bands" Present Opposite Tempos

Sponsors Plan Alternating Half-Hour and Hour Periods of Music to Please Lovers of "Sweet" and Addicts of "Hot"

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Music by Van Alexander and Leighton Noble. Two of America's "name" bands. One sweet — one hot. Five hours of continuous dancing. Two charming vocalists. Two male vocal combinations. A comic songster.

That's the musical menu for the Villanova Junior Prom as announced by George W. Coupe, Jr., chairman of the Prom committee; a "double-header" for the first time in Prom history.

Dancing will be continuous for five hours, from 9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. Each orchestra will begin with a half-hour program and then divide the evening's entertainment with hourly and half-hourly offerings.

Extra entertainment will be the keynote of the evening. Noble, besides directing from his piano, will feature his beautiful, southern songstress, Edith Caldwell, "Chick" Lloyd, a talented pianist, and the Noble trio.

Alexander, also directing from the keyboard, will offer Phyllis Kenny, a lovely chanteuse, and "Butch" Stone with his comic vocals.

Both orchestras are coming to Villanova on May 10, direct from hotel engagements. Noble is now beginning an extended engagement at the Garden Terrace of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, from whence he will issue a nation-wide broadcast three times weekly. Alexander will bring his complete outfit direct from New York.

The composer of "A Tisket a Tasket," Alexander has one of the fastest-rising bands in the land. Both RCA and Victor records are grooming him to take his place with America's greats. Among his other song hits are: "Got a Pebble in My Shoe," "In a Good For Nothing Mood," and "Alexander's Swingin'". He also arranged Ella Fitzgerald's now famous rendition of the basket song.

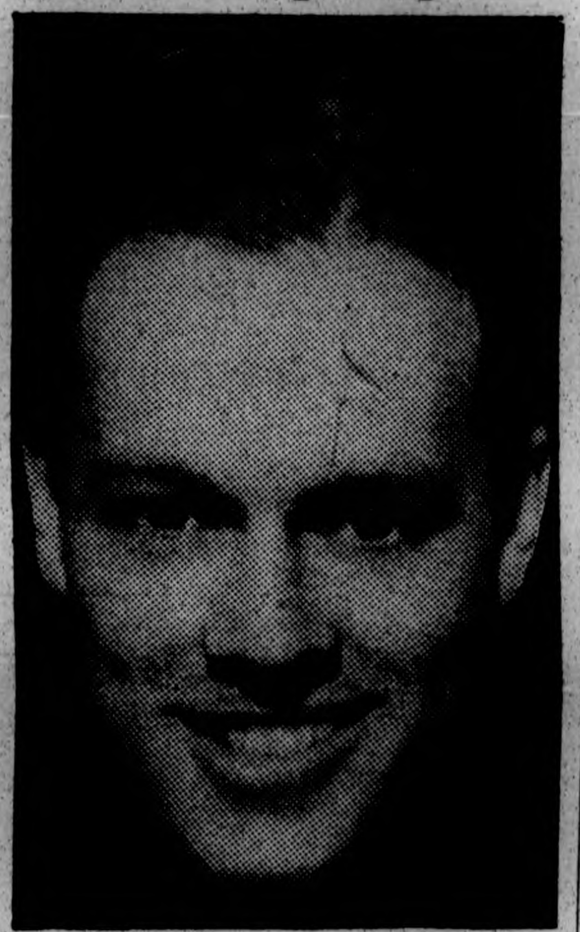
Noble has been playing at the Hotel Statler in Boston during the winter months, broadcasting almost nightly over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

One of the nation's best arrangers, Alexander took to orchestra work and was an instant success.

ORCHESTRAS NAMED
Continued on Page Four

Maestros Who Divide Prom Spotlight

VAN ALEXANDER



LEIGHTON NOBLE

'THE TAVERN' CAST O'BRIEN PLAYS LEAD

Director Assigns Male Roles in Annual Belle Masque Production

Enacting a role made famous by George M. Cohan, Robert E. O'Brien will portray the leading character of the "Vagabond" in this year's Belle Masque production, "The Tavern."

To him, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, goes the difficult assignment of making plausible the part of the happy-go-lucky wanderer who considers all the events of the drama as amusing because prearranged.

This information was disclosed by Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., director, along with the names of those filling the other male parts of the play written by Cohan.

Of the seven other parts to be played by Villanova students, six have definitely been filled. Four commerce students and two artsmen have secured these roles.

The only role not yet finally determined upon is that of the "Sheriff." The leading applicant for the part is Alfred Skaf, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Commerce men who have secured parts are: Victor I. Cook, senior, as "Freeman," John J. McGovern, junior, as "William," Frank Buckley, sophomore, as "Zach," and Frank Quaranta, sophomore, as "Allen."

"Stevens" is portrayed by Joseph M. McNamara, senior artsman, and the "Governor" by James F. Donovan, junior in the School of Arts.

As was previously announced, the four Rosemont College girls acting in the production are Georgina Lewis, Sue Cissell, Mary Ambrose, and Pat MacDonald.

Rehearsals are continuing at a rapid pace to put the show in shape for the dates of April 19, 21 and 23.

Debaters To Meet St. Joseph Frosh

Devine, Ward, Borden, Guncheon to Uphold Negative of "Isolation" Topic

This afternoon, the freshman debating team will engage the St. Joseph's debaters in a non-decision debate at Villanova. The question will be the "Isolation" topic; the Villanova team, composed of Thomas Devine, Ward Guncheon, and Edward Borden, will uphold the negative.

The first-year men engaged in two debates last week, meeting the Penn yearling debaters at Penn on Wednesday and making their annual trek to St. John's of Brooklyn on Friday.

Joseph Mahoney, George Harris and Thomas Devine upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation (both economic and militaristic) toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international strife," against Penn. Harris presented the rebuttal arguments for Villanova.

In the debate at St. John's, Martin Langweiler and Loring Jones upheld the affairmative of the same question.

The rebuttal was taken care of by Langweiler. Both contests were non-decision.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

At the meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. in Simpson Hall, the peace efforts of the present Holy Father Pope Pius XII. will be discussed.

The discussion will be carried on as has been outlined in the pamphlet "Piux XII. and Peace 1939-40," which has been put out by the National Catholic Welfare Council. This is one of the many pamphlets in the club's reference library. Because all future meetings will be held in Simpson Hall, the library will be moved there too.

L.K.D. Closes Season At Arcadia April 13

Eleven Seniors to Receive Keys at Dinner-Dance

The Lambda Kappa Delta, fraternity of the School of Science, will close its social functions for the present year this Saturday night, April 13, when it will have its annual Dinner-Dance at the Arcadia International Restaurant.

Rev. Joseph M. Doughtery, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School and moderator of the pre-medical fraternity, will preside over the festivities which will start at 7:00 P. M. At this occasion, the senior members of the fraternity who are in good standing will be presented with the honorary fraternity keys.

Seniors who receive the keys of the L. K. D. fraternity are as follows: Joseph M. Back, Bernard A. Bellew, Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Peter E. Hanlon, Charles G. Martin, Richard S. Refowich, Harry M. Taylor, and Francis X. Thomas.

Arrangements for the affair were made by the fraternity officers under the direction of Charles G. Martin, L. K. D. president. Final arrangements are being carried out by the Student Council Representative, Alfred M. Bongiovanni.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 9, 1940

Collegiate Communists

TESTIMONY of a communist witness at a Dies Committee hearing confirms previous suspicions that there are communistic 'goings on' at many of our big name institutions.

The witness was one O'Dea, president of the Young Communist League of Massachusetts. He identified some students at such well established schools as Harvard, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Amherst, and Radcliff with the league.

That the clenched fist seemingly waxes stronger at these institutions is of unhappy note. These schools were founded in and have flowered in a background of pure democracy, and now, some intellectual "wise guys" would reject the grand principles which made this nation and their schools possible.

The real Americans at these schools should vigorously combat this trend to the left. A league of advocates of democracy should be organized whereby subversive activities could effectively be checked.

Another phase of O'Dea's testimony indicates a growing defiance of these Communists as they hide behind a liberal interpretation of the Bill of Rights. This witness refused to answer legitimate questions proposed by the committee. Among these were inquires concerning other party members and whether or not he would support this country in a war against Russia.

—W. N. W.

No More On The Cuff!

IN DRAFTING a neutrality policy for this country the lawmakers had to be careful that it would be as fair as possible to all. The Cash and Carry Law, although presumably neutral, actually favors the Allies, for they alone of the warring powers in Europe have the greater opportunity of taking advantage of it. The Johnson Act, however, works on the basis of no credit to debt defaulters. Now since England and France are both World War debt defaulters, the only possible way for them to trade with us is on the strict Cash and Carry basis.

Hence, it is entirely an unjustifiable act on England's part to issue a statement to the effect that they will not purchase anything but war materials from us unless we extend credit to them, since they must recognize the status of their credit with the United States. If this is a threat, then England is barking up the wrong tree. If it is a plea, she has no grounds for lenience. She is a belligerent and a defaulter and must be treated on the same basis as other belligerent countries, even though sympathy may be with the Allied Cause.

America doesn't want war. It must be firm in this respect if it wants to keep from being involved in the European conflict because of American credit to England or France, for in that case, as in the last war, the ultimately results would be the transporting of more doughboys "over there" to save the world from something or another, when the real reason would be to help collect money extended on credit.

—A. J. D'A.

An Oppressed Press?

THE preservation of our "American Way" has never been so tantamount in the minds of the people as at the present, when the lack elsewhere of that same ideology we cherish has caused the world scene to turn near chaotic. Last week, however, the action of a certain court seems to indicate that, if not stopped, a precedent might be established which in its operation would endanger the principle of a free press in this country.

We refer to Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe, who initiatel a contempt action and fined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch because of two editorials and a cartoon which criticized the dismissal in his court of an extortion charge against State Rep. Edward M. Brady.

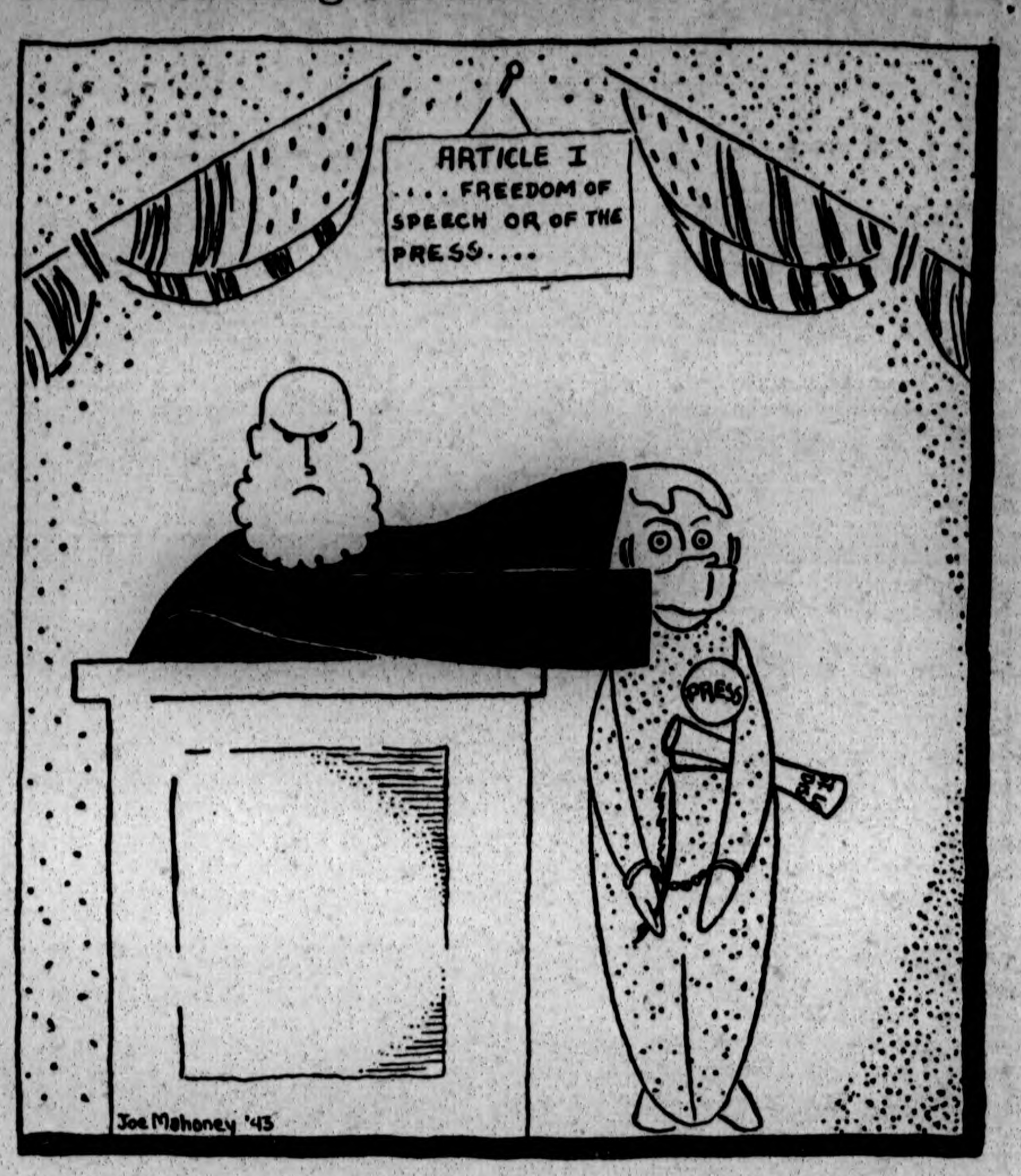
The actual facts of this particular case are not of prime importance, for it makes little difference where the blame lies. Whether the court was guilty of a miscarriage of justice or whether the newspaper's criticism was unjustified and extreme, the fact remains that in this instance there is involved an issue the continual violation of which will lead to the ultimate destruction of our system.

Our Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press. The integrity of this tenet is supposed to be held inviolable by our courts. Wouldn't it be supreme irony for the protector to turn vandal and destroy what he should preserve?

In the first place, the departments of the State and Federal governments should be so clean that they would not have to fear criticism. If this is not the case, then our newspapers should remain free from drastic restraint so that they can acquaint the people of any corruption that exists. Is the press to serve politicans, bow before them and let corruption exist where-ever is is found, or is it to serve as a medium to keep the people informed of things around them?

—A. J. D'A.

Over-Reaching Jurisdiction . by MAHONEY


ARTICLE I
... FREEDOM OF SPEECH OR OF THE PRESS...
PRESS
Joe Mahoney '43

College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

AFTER a lapse of some three weeks, during which time exams were taken — and passed, and the "bunny" came and went, it once again comes time to open up the storehouse and see what we can find in regard to all and sundry individuals.

* * *

Orchids to the Junior Class for doing something out of the ordinary and decidedly different in choosing not one but **TWO** bands for their prom. **Leighton Noble and Van Alexander** have two great outfits and anyone who misses THE event will surely regret it.

* * *

SCENE ABOUT THE CARD PARTY:

The abundance of "muscle men" at the card party who were really giving the girls a treat. . . **JIM THOMPSON** et al. trying to all dance at once with the cute little blonde from Immaculata; however after it was once tried an encore was not in order—could it be the way she danced?. . . **JIMMY BROWN,** erstwhile Freshman man-about-town, giving all the "old folks" a little lesson in present day terpsichory; sometimes called "jitterbugging". . . **RAY MERRIGAN** and **BOB KONESS** "filling in" at bridge. . . **"MATTY" PHELAN** acting as majordomo in charge of seeing to it that each customer received a program—they'd get it even if Matty had to go all the way to the stage to deliver — a conscientious job!

* * *

Aren't the girls at Rosemont intellectual enough for **ROGER LOGAN?** It seems that this cultured gentleman makes visits to Bryn Mawr College on Sunday afternons for the sole purpose, according to him, of "relaxing my mind from studies and, at the same time to acquire a bit of knowledge—not found in books."

* * *

VERSE OF THE VERY WEAK:

Mary had a little lamb,
With some split peas on the side,
When her escort saw the check,
The poor boob nearly died.

* * *

TID BITS:

That dapper young man from Alumni who can be seen any day wearing pegged pants and three-quarter length coat, has finally caught the eye of a fair damsel—he doesn't know it, but she is looking him over—she might even ask him to a dance. What do you say **LOU SCAPPERT?**. . . **DICK GRAY** claims he can't keep a certain girl away from him when he goes home to Trenton.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Tom
Moore

CONGRATULATIONS to Justice McGeehan and the taxpayers of New York who have a sense of religious values for revoking the appointment of the would-be divisor of moral codes, Bertrand Russell.

There is no doubt that his appointment to the "chair of indecency" would have most undesirable influence on the ideas of his students. A teacher's own philosophy of life is almost always projected to some extent into his teachings, no matter what the subject matter, and no sane person with a sense of right and wrong would expect Russell to impart ideas in keeping with the Christian and democratic state in which we live; at least, not judging by his private life, which is an example of the living of his philosophy.

Despite a great hue and cry from such institutions as Harvard, Princeton, and Swarthmore defending "academic freedom," this department aligns itself with the taxpayers of New York. After all, we must distinguish between "freedom" and "license" and, while Russell might be free to expound his crackpot theories, there is no reason why he should be given the license.

Our suggestion is that Mr. Russell stick to the field of mathematics, where he does possess genuine ability; and that he stay out of the field of morality, where he obviously doesn't belong as an authority.

* * *

The most extensive display of collegiate humor seen for a long time was contained in the April Fool issues of the **Richmond Collegian** and the **Cincinnati News.** Both papers were filled with hilarious fictitious characters and stories written in a humorous vein.

* * *

EROSION:

An Embryonic Grand Canyon is rapidly being forced at the entrance to the parking lot. It might be a good idea to fill it before some unfortunate driver breaks a spring.

* * *

Congratulations to **The Dartmouth** for its editorial on playboy Jimmy Cromwell. He could do a lot more good by spending some of Doris' millions than by meddling in politics.

* * *

SUCH IS LIFE:

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere,
A boy and girl should go,
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
Then suddenly I realized
That she was taking me!

—Hoya.

History Preserved In Alumni Hall Museum

Relics of General Sherman, Early Villanovania, Many Odd and Curious Old Souvenirs Contained in Augustinian Collection

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

IN a rather small room in the northwest corner of the original Augustinian Academy, under the protection of barred windows, a well locked door, and obscurity, stand several rows of showcases laden with articles and particles from all parts of the world; articles that range in time from the first days of recorded history to our new streamlined era; particles that include everything one could imagine, everything from a Pope's snuff box to a shark's teeth. These are among the articles contained in Villanova's museum.

This collection was organized by Rev. Francis F. Tourcher, O. S. A., deceased librarian, archivist of and outstanding authority on the Augustinian order.

Begun in 19th Century

In the latter half of the 19th century, Mrs. Ellen Thackara, wife of Lieutenant Alex M. Thackara and daughter of General Sherman, lived in the parish that included Villanova College. Being a blood relation of so famous a man as "War is hell" Sherman, she had some of the articles he had accumulated during his career. These she gave to Villanova, and here they remain in good shape.

In the museum are the testimonials given by the Union League and the City of Philadelphia at Sherman's death. Inclosed in glass cases are Sherman's war coat and a collection of his swords and sabers.

Local Souvenirs

Sticking to local history, we find the lock of the original homestead bought from the Randolph's by the Augustinians back in the 1840's. Next is a policeman's billy used in the days of old, when thieves were bold.

On the wall, we find a page from the "Practical and Tragical Almanac," with a sketch of the burning of St. Augustinian by the Know-nothings during the beginning of religious strife in America. A little further down on the shelf is a crucific salvaged from that same fire.

Also contained is a diploma used in the first graduations of the Academy and a program of a Washington's Day play given by Villanova students in 1856. There are some hand wrought nails from St. Joseph's Chapel, another Augustinian church which played an important part in the growth of the Church in the Philadelphia area.

Book Collection

The collection of books alone is very fascinating and probably very valuable. There is a book printed (1563) in the Greek language by a printed noted for his clear, small type. Yes, if you know any (or, perhaps, it would take a lot of) Greek you could still read the type today.

There is a "History of the Bible," printed in 1829, after which the pocket-sized dictionaries of today are fashioned. At least they are of the same size. A copy of the "Spiritual Mirror," a Catholic periodical written by an Augustinian in 1812, is also in the collection.

Hanging on the wall is a photostatis copy of the title page of the first medical book printed in America, written by an Augustinian and printed in Mexico in 1519.

The Catholic Directory

There is also in the collection one of the first Catholic directories. Comparing it with the size of a modern directory, which is at least twenty times larger, we get a good idea of the increase of Catholicism in America.

Last but not least, there is in the book collection a volume written in Latin entitled "Imitation of Christ," in whose book plate is inscribed the name of Thomas Wells. It was in Thomas Wells' chapel that Charles Carroll was consecrated Bishop of Baltimore.

Papal Possessions

Popes have made donations (unknowingly) to the collection. There are two skull caps of Benedict XV and the snuff box of Leo XV. Several Maniples and a Miter used in church services in France and a hammered silver Chalice, dating back to the Cuba of 1749, were sent to add to this collection.

Innumerable coins of all ages from all over the world, memorial medals, a check for $100 drawn in 1820 by Archbishop Morecheal on the Franklin Bank of Baltimore, several early American "greenbacks" and a $10 bond issued by the Irish Free State are present.

Odds and Ends

Besides boxes, a chest, and closets of pictures and records of early Villanova activities, there are numerous odds and ends. Here they are, just snatches from here, there and everywhere:

Indian arrowheads, spearheads, and stone implements; a confidential letter written by Henry Clay when he held a high secretarial post; the tombstone of Fr. John Rossiter, the first Augustinian in America (1794); shark's teeth; a gold altar spoon; log peat;

A Japanese sacrificial cake, used in the Buddist temples; an Etruscan mirror; Rosary beads of six decades, from Lourdes, each wooden and the size of a marble; a preserved sea horse; a model of the church of St. Augustinian at Hippo, Africa; various seals used by the college; and a harp of Bog Oak from Ireland.

Historic Pens

There is a pen and quill used in the Conclave of 1903, which elected Pius the Tenth to the Papacy. Also preserved is the pen used by the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Guidi, the Hon. Wm. H. Taft, the Hon W. Fergeson, and Recolets to sign the agreement for the purchase of Recolets' estate in the Philippine Islands in 1896.

An article which, if explained and described thoroughly, would require quite a book is a small Babylonian tablet. This apparently insignificant piece of stone was one of the tablets first used by man to record state affairs. To decipher the characters on this tablet and to explain them would in itself be a feature story.

A Rare "Billy"

This is the oldest article in the collection—the newest is a "billy" used by the guards at Joliet State Prison, Joliet, Illinois.

For those who don't realize where "the northwest corner of the Augustinian Academy" is, we'll conclude with the information that the museum is in Alumni hall, at the head of the flight of stairs leading to the gymnasium. That portion of Alumni was part of the original academy and is now nearly one hundred years old.

Sivcho Speaks On "Spermatogenesis"

"Artificial Spermatogenesis," a paper to be presented by Stephen Sivcho, freshman science student, will feature tomorrow's meeting of the Research Seminar, to be held in Simpson hall at 4:00 P. M.

Four reels of sound films on various functions of the body were shown at the last seminar gathering.

These films, products of the biological department of the University of Chicago, had as their subjects: "The Nervous System," "Food and Nutrition," "The Respiratory Mechanism," and "The Alimentary Tract."

Justin G. Rubin chairman of the group, states that several more papers are planned for the remainder of the year and that details of a field trip are also under process of formation.

Fr. Hickey

Continued From Page One

other states, their minorities, and the indignation of the rest of the world.

Man, on the contrary, is "a creature composed of body and soul, made to the image of God". He is not merely material but, spiritual. As the psalmist sings, "Thou hast made him little less than angels". Because he is spiritual, he is destined to transcend the present world. Belonging to God, he is esteemed; as something respected, he is free to work out his duties for his Maker.

Spiritual dignity is the moral justification for the liberties on which this civilization depends. Rights are drawn from the nature of man, principally from the spiritual part of it. There is no dignity except from God and under God in sovereignty of God.

Submission to God was preached by Pius XII in his Easter homily on spiritual renovation as the only safeguard for the future of society.

Introducing

By DAVID N. REARDON

A "Happiness Boy," Suave Business-Like "Willie" Garrity Also An Aesthete

WILLIAM F. "Rhodes Scholar" Garrity, Jr., claims February 14, 1918, as his natal day in the city of Philadelphia. A war baby, Bill was almost named Valentine, after the day of his birth.

However, Mrs. Garrity's son decided otherwise and took the name of his father. Although not given the monicker Valentine, he has inherited many of the amorous qualiteis associated with this saint.

At the tender age of two years, he, and the Garrity household, migrated to that baseball metropolis, Brooklyn. Before he could walk, his family took him to Great Neck, L. I., to live. Soon again they moved, this time to Montclair, N. J., where Bill first attended school at Mt. Hebron Grammer School. After completing five years of education, back to Great Neck went the Garritys, where our boy Bill completed his initial educational endeavor at St. Aloysius School.

High School Athlete

Great Neck High School claimed him as their own for the succeeding four years. These years found Bill active on the gridiron and in intramural baseball and basketball, no varsity teams being sponsored in the latter two sports.

During this time Bill visited his grandparents in Pihladelphia every summer and became acquainted with the educational opportunities afforded by this city. Two former graduates familiarized Bill with Villanova. Finally, he induced his father into permitting him to pursue his higher education on the Main Line campus.

College Aesthete

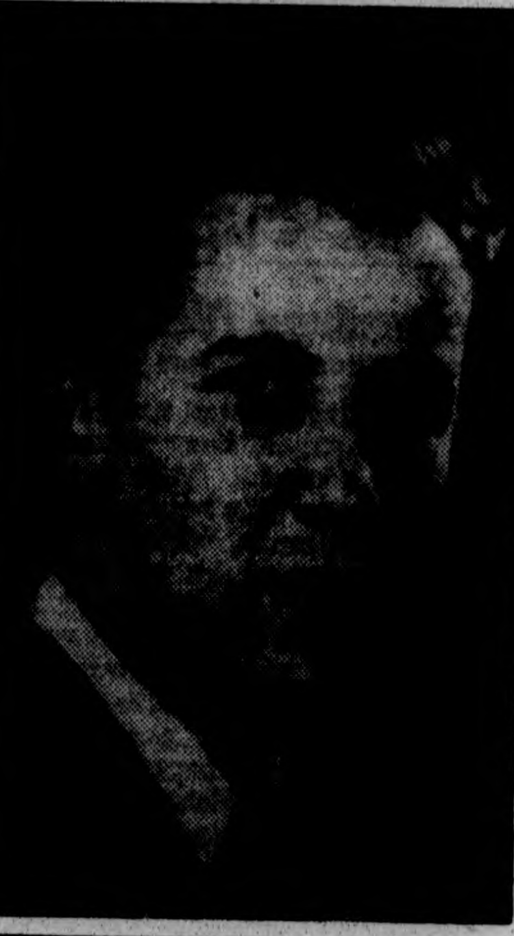
As a frosh, Bill enrolled in the School of Arts, eager to procure a thorough knowledge of the finer things in life. This particular Alumni hall resident participated in intra-mural baseball and basketball as his initial activities.

His sophomore year was passed asan Austin hall fireman. He became a member of the VILLANOVAN staff and a writer for the Belle Air, as well as participating in Belle Masque's one-act plays.

The following year Bill wrote the popular "College Chatter" column in the paper.

Turns Day-Hop

Came his senior year and he decided to qommute from Philadelphia, where he stays with his grandparents. This year he was appointed copy editor of the Belle Air, publicity chairman of the Senior Prom, and member of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity. He acted as chairman of his fraternity's initial smoker last January 19.



Each summer finds Bill actively employed in the law offices of White and Case on Wall Street (New York City) although he contemplates entering the field of advertising upon graduation. He is the oldest of five children and the son of an accountant.

A Fickle Lover

Every year Bill has had a different Philadelphia lassie for a heart-throb. This year his "ex" is a girl from Waterbury, Conn., who resides at the college across the tracks. However, Bill claims that his associations with the fair sex are, at present, non-existent.

Bill insistently protested the unheralded publicity you are reading and would give us only the barest facts concerning his existence. However, the fact remanis that he is one of the most popular students in his class; this is evidenced by his numerous friends in every corner of the campus.

Winning Personality

This biography of the transpired events in the life of Bill Garrity have been wholly statistical. It would be a difficult task to enumerate the many outstanding qualities inherent in his character. From this reporter's viewpoint he impresses one as being shy, yet as possessing a unique trait of self-assurance.

Always nattily attired, he undoubtedly presents a businesslike appearance. Those who know him insist that he is thorough in all his undertakings, acquiring the things he has by study and hardy work. Unceasing activitiy marks his scholastic as well as his social life. Such a pleasing personality cannot possibly escape the goal he seeks.

Math Club Charter Read To Members

Reading of the Math Club constitution was the main highlight of the last meeting of the group, held on Tuesday, April 2.

The constitution, as read by Robert Ayerle, chairman of the constitution committee, declared that "the Math Club of Villanova College shall henceforth be known as the 'Mu Alpha Theta,' the three Greek letters standing for the English abbreviation 'Math.'"

The motto of the society shall be "Tau Pi Rho"—Greek letters for the English "theory, practice, research," the three steps or stages through which all scientists must pass.

The constitution also declared that keys shall be awarded to members who have been in active membership for three semesters and who are approved by the moderator and a committee appointed by the members of the society.

A series of talks to be delivered by members was also arranged. The addresses, to be delivered by Samuel Burruano, Herman C. Behnke, Robert B. Koob, and John J. Dougherty during the rest of the school year, will trace the history of mathematics as reflected in the lives of individual mathematicians.

Day By Day

Compiled by
JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Tuesday, April 9—	
Special Journalism class	1:00 P.M.
VILLANOVAN Staff picture	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 10—	
Belle Air (Sports)	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Student Council	1:00 P.M.
Baseball—U. of Pennsylvania, (away)	2:30 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	3:15 P.M.
International Relations Club	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 11—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Belle Air (College)	1:00 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Friday, April 12—	
Baseball—Temple University (away)	2:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 13—	
L.K.D. Dinner-Dance	8:30 P.M.
Sunday, April 14—	
Intra-mural Baseball—	
Austin vs. Alumni	10:30 A.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel	1:00 P.M.
Monday, April 15—	
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A.S.M.E.	11:40 A.M.
K.G.S. Charter Committee	1:00 P.M.
C & F Frat	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.

Philosophers Hear Papers Presented; Way Talks April 11

Bongiovanni Discusses Aristotelian Method of Abstraction

William N. Way, junior artsman, will present a paper before the philosophy seminar this Thursday, April 11. His topic has not yet been disclosed.

"The Relation of Intellectual Knowledge to Sense Knowledge" was discussed by Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., senior arts student, at the last seminar meeting. The Aristotelian method of abstraction, especially as developed by St. Thomas of Acquin, was examined and the difficulties of this explanation were noted.

Bongiovanni pointed out that he did not think abstraction was a solution to the problem of the relation of intellectual knowledge to sense knowledge, because the sense data is concerned only with accidents. He considered it impossible, therefore, that the "intellectus agens" could draw the essence from these data, as nothing can give something that it does not have.

He believed that the solution to the problem was to be found in some explanation which was nearer to Plato but not so extreme—probably in St. Augustine.

Other members of the seminar defended the Aristotelian doctrine of abstraction, saying that it was more in conformity with experience, even though not complete enough.

ENGINEERING FRATERNITY SPONSORS DINNER-DANCE

The Phi Kappa Pi Dinner Dance will be held this Saturday night, April 13, at the Aronimink Country Club, from 8 to 12 P. M. This was recently announced by John Seelaus and Ed Kirk, co-chairmen of the fraternity.

The affair will be semi-formal and the music will be provided by the Villanovans. Father O'Leary will speak.

The incoming officers will be inducted and 34 seniors will receive keys, and awards for special work will also be given.

Members of the dance committee include H. Kunberger, G. Wengrynuik, F. Rappleyea, D. Dunne, J. Dorsey, V. Gordon and R. Ayerle.

Election of officers will be held tomorrow in the amphitheater at 1 P. M.

Motion Pictures To Aid Seminar Study

A sound motion picture and a discussion on the "Percussion Group of the Symphony Orchestra" will constitute the program of the meeting of the Music Seminar in Simpson hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., director of the seminar, will lead the discusion of the percussion instruments, using slides and the sound picture to illustrate the individual instruments, their sounds, and their use as part of the whole of the orchestra as well as their use as solo instruments.

With this program on the percussion group, the series of discussions on the various groups or choirs will be brought to a close. The brass instruments were the topic of the meeting last week. After a short introduction by Fr. Vrana, records were used to illustrate the brass group as a whole and to demonstrate the uses of the individual instruments.

Following the discussion two sound films, one on the "Woodwind Choir of the Symphony Orchestra," the other the "Brass Choir of the Symphony Orchestra" were presented through the courtesy of the Erpi Films Corporation. The orchestra in the films was under the direction of Howard Barlow.

Green Dream

By JOHN J. McGOVERN

SURE I just came over from Dublin town,
Where quick is the smile, and rare is the frown;
Where each woodland dell forms a God-painted scene,
And the shamrock blooms forth in beautiful green.

* * * * *

Faith, with a lump in my throat, I left the auld sod,
Where Saint Paddy once preached the word of his God.
Sure I left me auld Mother with a tear in her eye,
She never broke down til' I whispered goodbye.

* * * * *

For that white-haired Mother in auld County Clare,
In me rosary each night there's always a prayer;
And by the grace of God, if I ever roam,
'Twill be back to auld Erin, me life, and me home.

BELLE AIR TREATS EDUCATIONAL IDEAL FOR YEARLY THEME

Publication Will Develop Working of Catholic Principle in Three Sections

By **THOMAS A. SULLIVAN**

"The Catholic Ideal in Education" will be the theme of the 1940 Belle Air, according to an announcement made by Edward L. Jonik, editor-in-chief of the publication.

The topic of Catholic education has been developed in three parts. The first section will serve as an introduction; the second discusses the Catholic Ideal in regard to the individual; the third part explains its relation to society in general.

The treatment of the theme explains that in early America, education was entirely of a religious nature, but that as the country prospered, religion and religious training gave way, to a great extent, to secularism. More recently, because of the prevalence of war and social injustices, it has been realized that religious training cannot be neglected.

Thus, the Belle Air of the current year adds its voice to those seeking to have the old practice of universal religious training revived.

Under the heading of the individual and Catholic education, it is pointed out that the educational system of the Catholic Church is the only sure means of stopping the forces which threaten the faith and morals of humanity. Also, the members of the Catholic Church have, by leading exemplary lives, the opportunity to exercise a good influence over the other members of society.

The section devoted to Catholic education in respect to society explains that the principles of the Christian Ideal are necessary for attainment of security in family life, in the community, in the state, and in worship. Thus, through the practice of the Ideal, divorce, lawlessness, war, and Godlessness may be avoided.

Favorable criticism has already been received by Jonik in regard to the selection of this topic as the theme of the annual. Each year the Belle Air attempts to choose a theme that is both practical and timely. Last year, the theme of the book was anti-communism.

Jonik has also disclosed that all pictures taken for the Belle Air will be on display in the Field House during Open House. Those desiring to purchase photos may leave their orders at that time.

Washington Trip

Continued From Page One

law such as the creating of a monopoly by illegal methods. In the course of his discussion Mr. Arnold touched on some of the leading questions of the day and showed the particular phases which would come within the scope of the Attorney General.

On Wednesday afternoon ,the group visited the new Supreme Court building and attended a session of the court. Immediately following this the students traveled to the Capitol where they observed both houses of the national legislature. A tour was made of the Federal Bureau of Investigation building, featured by a meeting with J. Edgar Hoover .

The program included numerous other events such as an address by Under Secretary of the Treasury, Daniel W. Bell; a meeting of the National Labor Relations Board; a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission; an explanation of the activities of the I. C. C. by Judge Davis, Chairman; a visit to the Francisan Monastery, and several interesting features.

On Tuesday evening a dinner was held in the Capitol Park Hotel with the Villanova Alumni from the Washington district. Senator James M. Meade, of New York, was the guest speaker. Several other important personalities and members of the Villanova Alumni spoke or were introduced by Dr. Hartman. The latter publicly thanked all those who had contributed to the success of the trip, particularly Mr. Sommers and Mr. Fitzpatrick.

NOBLE BROADCASTS

Did you know that Leighton Noble and his orchestra broadcast from Station WABC every Monday at 11:30 P. M. and from WCAU at 11:40 P. M. in addition to two other broadcasts weekly?

Frosh Moderator

REV. FRANCIS N. McGUIRE, O. S. A., D. D., recently has been appointed moderator of the present freshman class. His active duties will commence with the class elections later in the year.

Orchestras Named

Continued From Page One

Before his group even made a personal appearance, they were making Victor records. This is one of the rare times this has happened.

Only this month, "Swing" magazine selected him as band leader of the month and predicted that his organization will soon be among the top five. Known chiefly as a swing outfit, Van nevertheless does well on the sweet numbers, as many of his recordings testify.

The Leighton Noble orchestra combines a new style of dance music designed for dancers as well as listeners. An artist in "tone color," he has a gift for creative music and has succeeded in grasping and interpreting dance rhythms in a new manner. Besides being a talented pianist, Noble is also an accomplished vocalist, having held this position in the late Orville Knapp's orchestra. His many follows are rabid partisans of his music.

Decorations for the affair are expected by the committee to reach a new high this year. The committee has designed a complete new set and will depart from the usual color scheme.

New members added to the committees are James J. Jernee and Paul D. Nugent, both students in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Tickets for the prom will be $4.50 until May 10 and $5.00 at the door.

AIEE MEMBERS ATTEND SWARTHMORE CONVENTION

Members of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will atend the Eastern District Convention of the A. I. E. E. at Swarthmore College on April 22. Papers will be presented there by members of the various branches.

At Swarthmore, also, the Villanova students will make an inspection tour of the college's engineering laboratories.

Yesterday, sound pictures on "Farnsworth Television" and "Symphonic Orchestration and Its Co-Relation with Sound Equipment" were shown to the members at their regular meeting.

In the branch's election of a counsellor, Professor Harry S. Bueche, M. S. in E. E. was selected to succeed himself.

Lost and Found

LOST—Light blue fountain pen, probably in Pie Shop. "M. A. Bruder & Sons" inscribed on side. Will finder please return to Harry Dhue, Austin Hall.

LOST: Valuable stop-watch in a black case in the swimming-pool locker room of the Field House on Friday, March 29. Finder please return to Paul Farnsworth, junior engineering dayhop. $5.00 reward offered.

FOUND: A pair of eye glasses, silver mounted, strong lenses. Owner may claim same by applying to the VILLANOVAN Office.

PICTURES

Final Belle Air pictures are being taken today. Chronological schedules have been posted as to the handling of these group pictures. Kindly be on time for any pictures for which you are eligible. The arrangement made calls for only a limited time quota for each group. Kindly be prompt.

M'NAMARA AGAIN ORATORY MEDALIST

Senior Artsman Adjudged Murtaugh Medal Winner Over Wilderotter and Donovan

Joseph M. McNamara, senior arts student, was adjudged winner of the oratorical contest held in the Commerce and Finance auditorium on Friday evening, March 15. This marks the second time that McNamara has triumphed in this contest; he previously won the Murtaugh Oratorical medal in 1938.

Robert G. Wilderotter and James F. Donovan, also arts students, were the other contestants. These three won the right to compete for the medal in the semi-final round held on March 5. Each of the speakers discussed the same topic, namely, "The Catholic Church in American Democracy."

McNamara, in the development of this topic, centered his arguments around two main issues; his first point was "the accord between Catholicism and Americanism," and his second issue was "the contributions of Catholics to American Democracy."

In the treatment of the latter point he cited the efforts and success of Cardinal Bellarmine, Father Suarez, and Father Francisco De Victor. The first advocated divided sovereignity, and the other two were the first ones to advance and defend the theories which the United States later adopted and made its own.

The judges were Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., and Anthony Differ, valedictorian of the class of 1937. The medal will be presented at the graduation exercises.

V. C.'s 'Demosthenes'

JOSEPH M. McNAMARA

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PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
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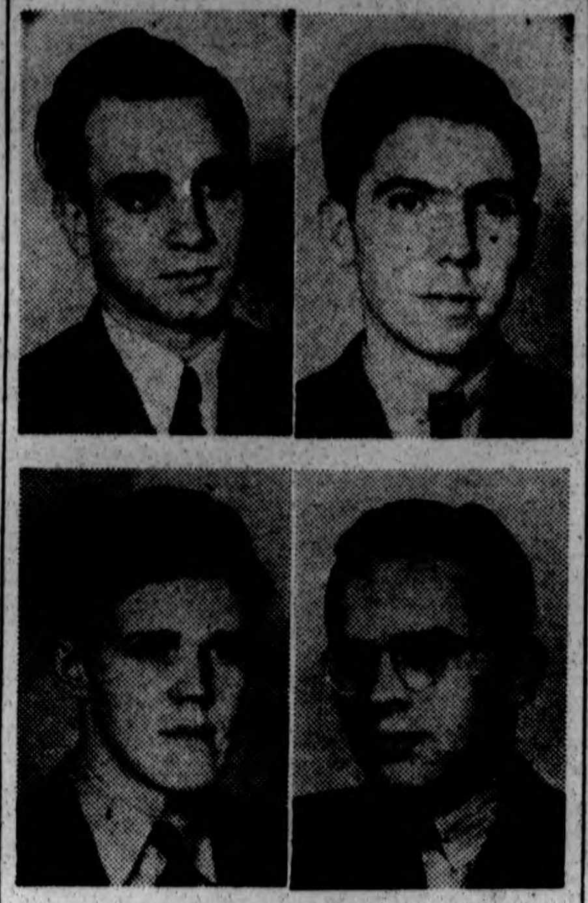
K. G. S. Officers



Pictured are the newly-elected officers of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society: Joseph Gambescia, u. l., president; Donald Hans, u. r., vice-president; J. Turner, l. l., secretary, and Stephen Sivcho, l. r., treasurer.

KGS PRESIDENT APPOINTS MEN TO FORM CHARTER

Discharging his first official duty, as president of Kappa Gamma Sigma, Joseph M. Gambescia appointed Francis McLaughlin chairman of the fraternity's charter committee.

This committee is being formed to draw up the charter and constitution of the society. The constitution will be drawn up along similar lines of that of the American Physical Society.

The other officers elected were Donald Hans, vice-president; J. Turner, secretary, and Stephen Sivcho, treasurer. Members appointed to the charter committee were Eugene Labowski, Adolph Borkowski, and Sante DiSanto.

VIILLANOVA DEFEATS PENN

Villanova varsity debating team of Beta Gamma defeated the forensic representatives of the University of Pennsylvania on the air lanes of station WIP Friday, April 15. Thomas J. Moore, junior Education man, John R. Raney, senior engineer, and Robert J. McIntyre, sophomore C & F student, gained the victory for Villanova.

Popular opinion as testified by the votes of the radio audience provided the means of judging the debate.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS TO BE HELD MAY 18

Three $1000, Competitive Awards Proferred to Needy Catholic Students

Annual competitive scholarship examinations for needy Catholic high school students will be held on the campus on Saturday, May 18.

Three scholarships, each worth one thousand dollars, will be awarded to the Catholic students most successful in the four-subject examinations. The thousand dollars is applicable to a four-year course, at the rate of two hundred and fifty dollars per year.

The subjects in which students will be tested are mathematics, a foreign language, history and English.

The mathematics exam will cover the regular four-year elementary algebra course, including the subject of quadratics. Students may select either French, German, Latin, or Spanish for the language test. Questions on American history, including current events, will be included in the history test. In English, the students will be tested in usage, vocabulary, and spelling.

The first examination will be held at 9:00 A. M., D. S. T., in room 106, Mendel hall. After the first two exams, the students will be served lunch in the college dining hall and will be shown about the campus. The tests will be concluded by 3:00 P. M.

Applications may be received by writing to Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

N. B., STAFF MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the College Staff of the VILLANOVAN today at the usual time, 1:00 P. M. in the office. All please attend for assignments.

The annual VILLANOVAN staff pictured is scheduled for today at 1:00 P. M. in the main gymnasium.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Nine Faces Quakers And Owls

Domenick Receives Award For 150-lb Gridiron Feats

Retiring Captain Unanimous Choice For Engraved Bulova Watch; Has Been Outstanding End For Three Years

Victor Domenick, retiring captain, is the first winner of the Annual Alumnus Award for the most valuable player on the 150 lb. football squad.

The senior Commerce student was the unanimous choice of his mates for the award which is a beautiful jeweled Bulova watch. It bears the inscription: "Victor Domenick—end —1939-40. Most valuable player on Villanova 150 lb. football team."

Domenick has been a member of the local lightweight squad for thre years. He grabbed the varsity end position his first season and held it for three years, being elected to the captaincy in his last. During his sophomore and junior years he received honorable mention for his play on the All-League team. But in his final year he clinched the league second team post, narrowly missing out for first team recognition.

Alert End

Vic hails from Wayne and formerly played end for Radnor High School in the strong Philadelphia Suburban League. He is an alert end with an excellent defensive record. Time after time he stopped attempted advances with his vicious tackling. He is also an adept pass receiver being responsible for several scores via this route.

Naturally pleased with the award, Domenick heaped praise on the anonymous alumnus who donated this valuable prize. He remarked: "If one who has left school thinks so much of the one fifties let's hope the students can be made to feel the same way It really is something to work for."

Now that the award is established it will be awarded each year to the player who in the eyes of his mates has been "a good sport, played consistently good football, attended practice regularly and has had the interest of the 150's at heart."

Golf Season Opens Friday With Hawks

The Villanova golf season gets off to a flying start this Thursday, when Villanova will face a strong St. Joseph's College team on the home course.

Tryouts for the team were held Friday and yesterday after several weeks of practice. Cliff Randolph and Dave Morse are the only two regulars left after graduation played havoc with the squad. Two newcomers who show promise are Jim Brown and Ernie Klappenbach. Other good prospects are Bob dePersio, Harry Schwartz, and Joe Rozum, last fall's intramural golf winner.

While the full squad has not been definitely decided upon, the schedule has been releasd. New opponents on this year's schedule are Pennsylvania and Delaware. Relations have been resumed on a home and home basis after a one year lapse. St. John's University of Brooklyn will also be met on a home and home basis. Haverford will be played away while Penn and Delaware will be met on the home course.

SCHOLASTIC MEET

Invitations and entry blanks for the Villanova Interscholastic Track Meet on May 11 will be mailed tomorrow to approximately 250 high schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Delaware, Virginia, and the District of Columbia by track manager Tom Doyle.

HOWLETT TO COACH FRESHMAN BASEBALL

After a lapse of one year Villanova will again be represented by a freshman baseball team. Last Monday, the squad held its first workout on the field adjoining the varsity field. This year the frosh are being coached by "Buzz" Howlett, senior football player, who was also a member of the varsity baseball team for the past two years.

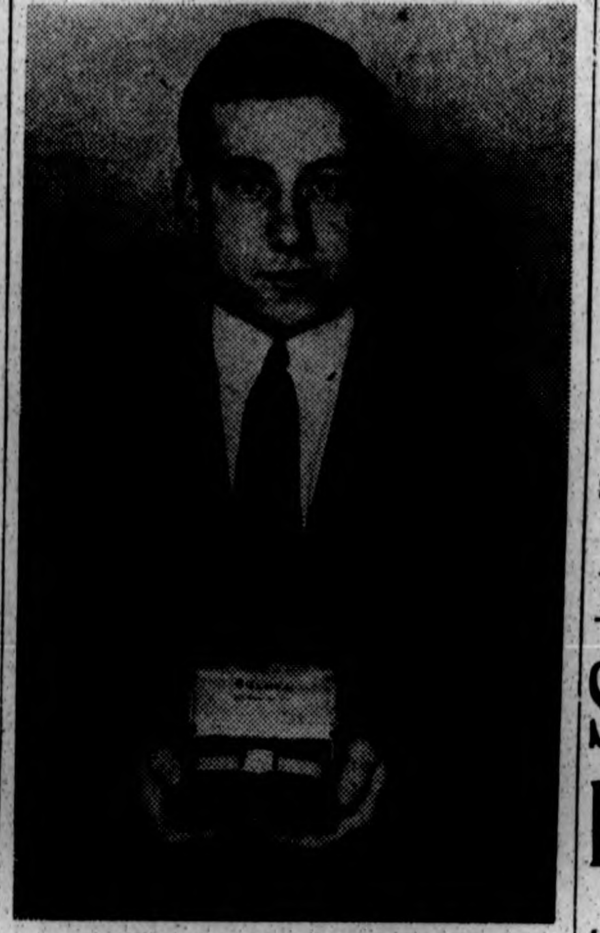
A modest schedule of four games has been arranged. A more elaborate schedule could have been put together but this was deemed unwise since the purpose of freshman team is to uncover material for next year's varsity. The frosh will play two games apiece with Brown Prep and Ursinus College Freshmen.

When approached on the subject, Coach Howlett would not comment on the ability of the boys because he has not had enough time to check the candidates. However there is a lareg turnout for the team and some likely prospects should be found.

Dykes' Son Candidate

A unique feature about the team is that one of the candidates is the son of a big league star. He is Jimmy Dykes, son of the famous manager of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy is trying out for an infield berth but Coach Howlett has intentions of converting him into a pitcher.

Most Valuable



VICTOR DOMENICK, senior Commerce student, who was the unanimous choice for the first Annual Alumnus Award to the most valuable member of the 150 lb. football team.

Severance Returns From Kansas City

Recently returned from the N. C. A. A. Basketball Coaches' Meeting, Coach Al Severance, representing Villanova among several hundred mentors from all over the nation, has discussed the various new rules and regulations which are under proposal by the committee.

Gathered in Kansas City the annual coaches' meeting was held for three days being climaxed by the playoffs of the N. C. A. A. tournament which was won by Indiana University who defeated Kansas to gain the National Championship. Earlier in the year Indiana defeated the Wildcats at the Main Line Gym.

Coach Severance culminated his affairs at the meeting by making several tentative contacts with coaches of prominent schools for games next year.

Temple Club Host To Blue On Friday At Owl Stadium

Opening Engagements on Villanova Schedule Provide Hard Tests; Penn Team Benefited by Southern Trip and Early Games

By **BOB FUNABASHI**

Villanova's diamond debut will be in the form of "A Philadelphia Story" as the team inaugurates its 71st season this week matching forces against two leading representatives of the Quaker City, Penn and Temple.

The Wildcat nine, in full strength, will rely upon a trio of able hurlers, Choquette, O'Leary and Nichols, to set down the Penn batters as they met in their annual duel, Wednesday afternoon at River Field in Philadelphia. Two days later Coach Jacob's squad will move into Temple's backyard for another varsity tussle marking the second of the nineteen game schedule.

Weak in South

Dr. Walter L. Cariss, embarking upon his twentieth season as Varsity baseball coach at the University of Pennsylvania will be supported by a squad of thirty-four players to choose a starting nine. Featuring a host of five pitchers the Penn outfit will try to better their win column after their disastrous trip down South. The Quakers dropped five contests on their Spring Southern tour while winning one. On their recent home stand Penn triumphed over West Chester and Drexel.

Temple in its initial game was shut out by Connecticut U., losing 4-0, with indications of sparce hitting by the club. The Owls, who provide the greatest rivalry to the Cats in athletic competition, have an able battery in Monroe and Dunn although Coach Pep Young's pitching assignment may go to Andy Tomasic, football halfback, Joe Matchett, a veteran southpaw, and two other newcomers, Don Battisto and Bob Bauers. Monroe, a Sophomore, and mound performer of promising ability might not see action after starting on the hill against Connecticut.

Sophs Lead

Sophomore will man three of the four ineld berths; Johnny Pasquella at first, Angelo Musi, the basketball ace, second, and Joe Papieves, third base, all newcomers, will work with George Nemchik, leading hitter in 1939 and holding down the shortfield post for the third campaign.

The outfield is entirely composed of seniors, with George Honochick, Bill Kucker and Bob Nicol holding down the garden spots. The strongest hitting on the club is evenly divided between the outfield and infield. Nemchik, Musi, Nicol and Honochick hold the first four positions on the batting roster.

Penn's captaincy is held by Charles Morris who also does the

PENN AND TEMPLE
Continued on Page Seven

SCHERMERHORN NEW LEADER OF NETMEN

Betty Schermerhorn, a Senior in the School of Commerce and Finance was elected Captain of the 1940 Tennis team, at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday afternoon.

Schermerhorn who is a graduate of Upper Darby High School succeeds Saul Wallach who has held the post for three successive seasons since 1937. Wallach will retain his post as Manager and Coach.

With the recent release of Villanova's tennis schedule, two new college appear on the roster, namely; La Salle College and Delaware University. La Salle will be met on the home court and a return engagement is scheduled on the former's court. Replacing Temple and Baltimore, Delaware and La-Salle appear to be formidable opponents in the net game, as they stress Tennis as one of their major sports.

A ten-game schedule will be encountered this Spring with such standouts as Manhattan, St. Johns, Moravian and Rider College. On April 20, the Wildcats will meet their first opponent of the schedule, Rider College. Coach Saul Wallach, who also handles the managing end of the squad, has five varsity men returning from last

TENNIS CAPTAIN
Continued on Page Seven

Pick Us A Winner, Doc!

Twirlers on Villanova's 71st baseball club line-up for the camera in a pensive mood and awaiting "Doc" Jacobs call to play ball tomorrow at Penn. In the usual order are Connie Nicholas, Connie O'Leary, Bob Pash and Cliff Choquette. (Photo by Mancuso).

Villanova Grad Is New LaSalle Coach

Jim Henry newly appointed coach at La Salle College is a former Villanova star. During the late twenties Henry was one of the outstanding ends in the east. After leaving here he took up coaching duties at La Salle High and then moved up to assist Marty Brill at the college. Brill's departure for Loyola leaves Jim in a tight position as last year's squad suffered only one defeat.

Henry alternated at right end on the 1928 and 1929 Villanova teams. He graduated in June, 1930. With his appointment as La Salle head coach Henry becomes one of a select list of former Villanovans who are now coaching college football elevens.

Austin Nine Clips Fedigan In I-M Baseball Opener

Mendel Residents Crush Alumni in Afternoon Battle; Jack Macek Outstanding in Fedigan's Loss to Firemen by 5-4 Score

The intramural baseball season opened last Sunday with a bang! Austin met its traditional rival, Fedigan, and clipped their wings by a 5-4 score, while a fast, anxious Mendel Resident team trimmed an over-eager Alumni team 23-10.

In the first game which started at eleven o'clock and took two hours to finish, McGuire, of Austin, broke up the game in the last of the seventh by singling in Nicora from third with the winning run. Nicora, the first man up, walked, stole second, and went to third on an error by Murphy, the Fedigan catcher and scorer on McGuire's hit.

For the first three innings neither team scored but Fedigan started things in the first of the fourth with one tally. With one out, Forkin walked, stole second and took third on an error. Clark was retired but Jack Macek, Fedigan's "hero of the day," singled Forkin home. Sindall flied out to retire the side. Fedigan came back in the fifth to score another run. Murphy with one down, walked, stole second and third and scored on a fielder's choice.

AUSTIN TRAILS

Trailing 2-0, when they came to bat in the last of the fifth, Austin sluggers bunched four hits and two walks to score four runs and take the lead. Cleary opened the inning with a single and took third on Crumb's single. Aisenbrey walked filling the bases, and Daly, the next batter, doubled scoring Cleary and Crumb and leaving men on second and third. Urban singled, scoring Aisenbrey and Nicora walked filling the bases. McGuire hit to the second basemen who overthrew second and allowed Daly to score. Urban was caught between third and home trying to score. Celure popped out and Fitzgerald struck out retiring the side.

But this rally did not discourage Fedigan, which came bacg with two in their half of the sixth. With two down, Forkin singled, went to second when Clark walked. This tied the score at four-all and nothing happened until Austin scored the winning run in the last of the seventh.

This game was a pitcher's duel all the way. Steve Aisenbrey, Austin's ace, allowed the Fediganites four runs on only three hits. He struck out ten men that faced him, Stan Grigolunas, Fedigan's pitcher, allowed the Austinites five runs on only six hits and struck out three men. Each team committed two errors. Jack Macek was the standout of the game collecting two hits out of three times up and knocking in three of Fedigan's four runs.

The afternoon game which took abrut two-and-a-half hours to complete was everything but a pitchers duel. Alumni scored ten runs on five hits admitted twenty tree runs on twelve hits and eight errors. Alumni's star Jack Geipe collected two hits, a triple and a single, and one walk oot of four times up. Lucas and Callahan did the Alumni pitching. Mendel's hero was Joe Malore, who

AUSTIN WINNER
Continued on Page Seven

GUITERAS TO LEAD BLUE TRACK TEAM AT PENN APR. 20TH

Runners Practice Daily; 70 Candidates Report for Varsity Drills

Greeted by more than 70 candidates, track coach Jumbo Elliot started the men on their daily workouts in preparation for a busy season.

This being the largest turnout in the history of the school has proved very gratifying to Elliot, who now in his fifth year as Wildcat track mentor, smiles optimistically when asked of the team's chances for a successful season.

Not having a complete schedule at present, Jumbo could not comment on the season's opposition but stated that his men are getting ready for their opener with the University of Penn on April 20 at Franklin Field.

Elliot Names Guiteras

Climaxing the record-breaking turnout was the appointment of the senior middle distance star, Bill Guiteras, to the captaincy of the team. Jumbo made this selection after the first few days of practice.

Guiteras, a product of North Catholic High School in Philadelphia, has performed brilliantly for the past three years under Elliot and is expected to lead the cinder men in quite the same fashion.

Back in '37 Bill was shining for th Frosh, and with his running mate, Barney Bellew, bore the brunt of the burden in carrying the first year men through an undefeated season.

Starting with the varsity as a sophomore Bill has since starred both indoor and out up until this point and so far there's nothing to prevent him from having the best season of his career in the spring.

A. A. U. Titlist

Last spring at Ocean City Bill won the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. half-mile title in dethroning his teammate Bellew, who had won it the year previous.

With the Penn Relays still looming as his main objective, Elliot keeps drilling his men for precision in their baton passing. More than ever does Jumbo feel the chances for a brilliant Wildcat showing are strong, and if his team takes a place in either of the sprint championships he'll feel that the season has been a success.

1940 GOLF SCHEDULE

April
11—St. Joseph's, home.
19—Fordham, New York.
26—St. John's, home.

May
6—St. Joseph's, away.
7—Delaware, home.
14—Haverford, away.
15—Pennsylvania, home.
17—St. John's, Brooklyn.

Penn A. C. Beaten

Doc Jacobs' Villanova baseballers played an eleven inning practice game with the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia Sunday afternoon and emerged the unofficial victor by a four to nothing verdict.

The game provided an excellent preview of Villanova's prospects as the Pennac nine is regarded as one of the leading amateur clubs in the country and the equal of many minor league teams.

Jacobs used four pitchers whose work as a whole was highly satisfactory as the Pennacs were limited to three hits in the eleven innings.

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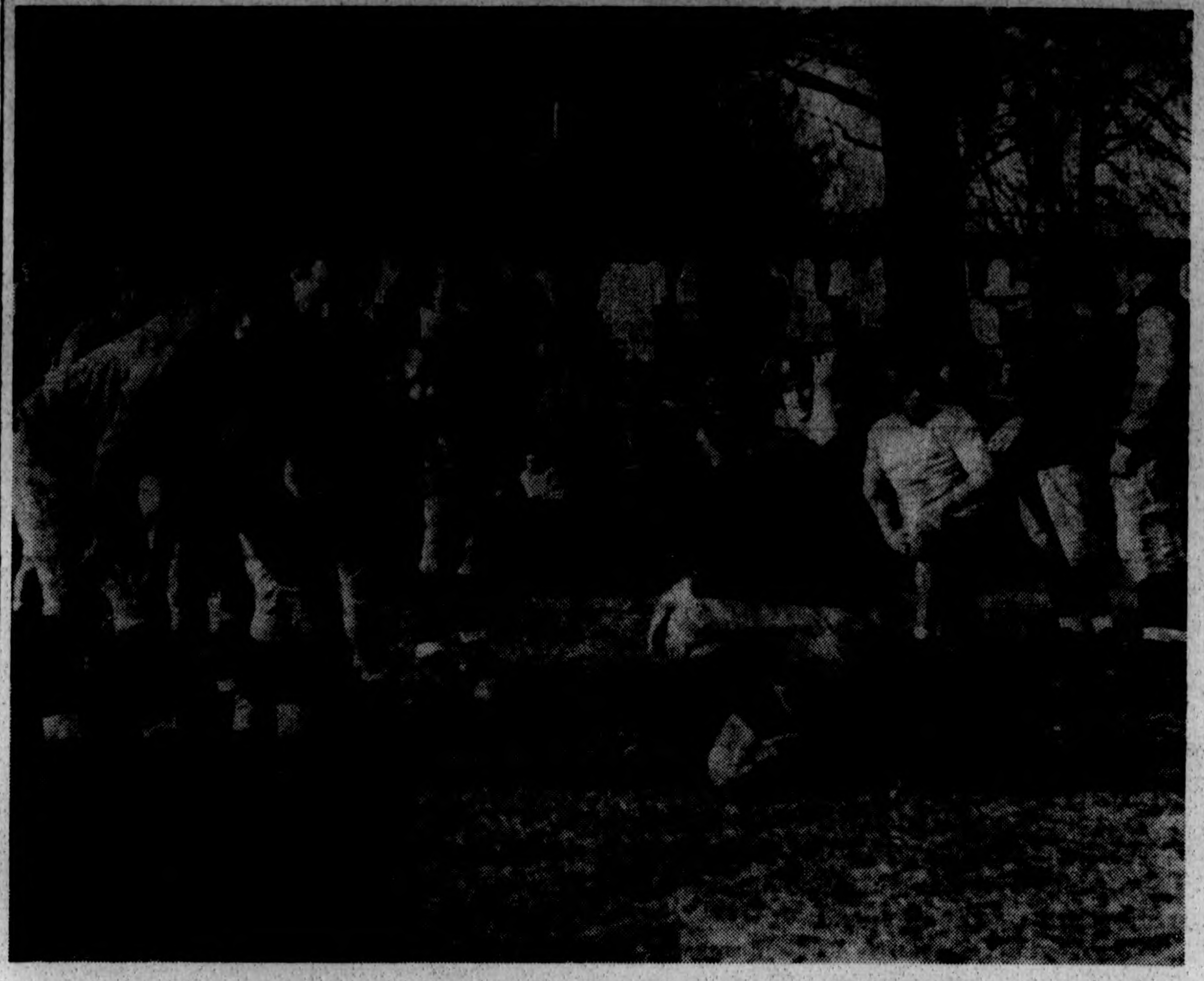
Oh! To Be In England



Against a very unfootball-like background, Clipper Smith and Vince McNally are caught instructing the 'Cat gridiron candidates in the finer points of line and backfield play. The scene of activity is the Austin Hall field. (Photo by Mancuso)

Spring Training Enters Fourth Week; Squad Takes To Austin For Drills

Motorists passing along Lancaster Pike in front of the innovated Austin Hall Field these sunny Spring afternoons may think they are witnessing a study in surrealism with a vivid maze of colors but in reality Clipper Smith, master showman, and his gridiron ballet are busily engaged in their Spring training revue. The varicolored jerseys introduced by Clipper and his able assistant, Vince McNally have their double purpose, to distinguish squads and add a bit of liveliness to the game.

The squad is rapidly gaining their momentum of last Fall and after two weeks of heavy practice behind the gym they have made their appearance upon Austin's campus decked in colored jerseys. Goal posts have been set up and from now until Spring training expires much of the action will take place there.

"This Spring," quotes the Clipper, "we will stress tackling, blocking, and pass defense as our major activities. As everyone no doubt remembers, it was poor playing in these departments which caused us troublesome occasions last season."

Spirit Evidenced

With the spirit that is evidenced among the players there appears to be a wide open race for Varsity positions. Twenty-two returning varsity men from last year and last years crop of yearlings constitute the group that will vie for the eleven positions. The only casualties of the recent scrimmages was Tony Anderson, rugged guard, hailing from Massachusetts who suffered the loss of two teeth. Anderson played a prominent part in last year's line as a Sophomore standout.

The end problem again looms morbidly over the football horizon. A big gap in the line is at the left end berth vacated by Walt Nowak. At present "Elk" Murray seems to be the likely successor and should pair off with Stan Stress who understudied for Sam Monaco at the other wing position. But these two can expect plenty of trouble from three big Freshmen, "Hank" Christman, Steve Pritko, and "Wild Bill" Prohovitch, three who are adept to rough play.

Ed Kasky and Paul Stenn, Sophomores and both 200 pounders mainstays of last years forward wall, are back in form at their tackle positions. Kasky shows the hustle that Clipper favors and throws cruel blocks on the sweeping backs while Stenn, who has been suffering from a cold, has plenty of charge in those bulky legs. Coming up from the Freshman squad is Mike Purzyki whom the Clipper believes is one of the best since Johnny Mellus. Purzyki combines offensive and defensive power.

"Vince and I are very pleased with work thus far," says the Clipper, "the boys have lots of pep and enthusiasm and I hope it continues. We will have our toughest schedule ever, next year and we'll need all the co-operation of the players." In regards to the scrimmages Clipper has lined up his forces against N. Y. U. and Lehigh if they accept.

Ursinus Cancels

The baseball game scheduled with Ursinus College for last Saturday was cancelled at the request of the Collegeville nine. Reason for the cancellation was the lack of practice for Ursinus, whose playing field has been in poor condition. There is a possibility that the game may be played at a later date this year.

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"Vigil In The Night"
CAROLE LOMBARD and
BRIAN AHERNE

ANTHONY WAYNE
Tuesday & Wednesday
"The Fighting 69th"
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN - GEO. BRENT

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THEATRE
ARDMORE

Tues. & Wed.
WALLACE BEERY
"The Man From Dakota"

Thurs. & Fri.
"Swiss Family Robinson"
THOMAS MITCHELL

Saturday
GEORGE SANDERS
"Saints Double Trouble"

Sun., Mon. & Tues.
John Steinbeck's
"Of Mice And Men"

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Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
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Clark Gable - Vivien Leigh
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Edward G. Robinson

GRAND Norristown
Tuesday
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
Edna Best - Freddy Bartholomew
Wed. & Thurs.
"ESCAPE TO PARADISE"
Bobby Breen
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
Ann Sheridan - John Garfield

GARRICK Norristown
Tuesday
"CITY OF CHANCE"
Lynn Bari - C. Aubrey Smith
Wed. & Thurs.
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Claudette Colbert - Clark Gable"
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
Gary Cooper - Jean Arthur

Fri. & Sat.
"BROTHER RAT AND THE BABY"
Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane
Monday
"BOMBS OVER LONDON"
Charles Farrell

HERE AND THERE

'Cats Have Powerful Nine But Must Show Some Hustle

By JIM HAUGHTON

SEVERAL of our acquaintances have suggested that this corner do something spectacular to startle the nation's presses. Like the Harvard Lampoon's lambasting Ann Sheridan. Now Miss Sheridan is a nice kid—and with a hundred grand as added attraction—why even bother telling anybody her phone number. And come to think of it we could even forget the money for an evening's entertainment. So why let forth with such a literary blitzkrieg.

Instead, customers, we mount the minaret to engage in a bit of rhetorical frenzy about a bunch of lads who—along with thousands of others—have been holding sway on the sports pages. And we mean the baseball pupils of the effulgent Doc Jacobs.

Jim Haughton

On paper Villanova should have one of the classiest collegiate nines in the States. It's been slightly over a century since Abner Doubleday conceived the idea of nine men and a white ball running after a boy in blue. For at least seventy of these the 'Cats have mustered a leader. Along with Duke and Holy Cross they've been considered the Eastern Greats. And should be again this year provided—get that—provided they show some hustle.

Hustle Necessary

The power, class and all around strength is available. But the hustle is necessary. What Villanova needs this year is a TEAM. Not a bunch of prima donnas. These boys can do it if they work and can count upon the full support of the students.

For a nine man combination it's plenty strong. The outer garden has it in Rice, Balmore and Donaghue. The Frederick, Md., boy wasn't expected to break into the starting lineup but his hitting has all but forced Jacobs to move Basca into third to make way for Charley Keller's neighbor. Balmore, the Bronx Bomber, was an in-and-outer last season, showing sparks of class. This year he seems to have gathered the necessary composure. Donaghue hit well his first year out as no doubt Hank Borowy will admit. And looks fine again.

Moving into the inner terrain one finds a small but fast collection. Nick Basca because of his hitting has beat out his cousin, Joe Yednock, at third. Mike Lazorchak, who last season brought a gleam to the eyes of McCann, the Yankee scout, again promises to do the same. Woody Reitmeyer, a newcomer, should bring back memories of Cowboy Crowley with his nice work at second. He is small, fast and handles the willow well.

First Base Undecided

It's the initial corner which is providing the conjectures for the wishenheimers and worries for Doc. With Bobby Bond gone, he must find a choice among Tex Connors, Jack Thoma and Jim Traite. Connors doesn't have any trouble with the fast balls but is a bit weak with the willow. Thoma if he gets a little experience along with some hustle might fill the job. Traite is a newcomer who popped out of nowhere. He doesn't look classy but does the job well. And that's what Jacobs wants. If necessary, Donaghue can always be moved in to take care of the post.

With the moundsmen it's a pleasant story. What with a well rounded staff the opposing batters should have their worries. Shorty Choquette has recovered from his arm trouble and is due for a big year. Connie O'Leary last year showed himself among the best college prospects. But the surprise of the year will be Connie Nicholas. Last season he was plagued by wildness but those who know believe he has conquered it. And above all has the confidenec that he can do the job.

Ending up with the catchers one finds several likely prospects. George Flood and Reds Murphy will probably divide the duties. This is Shanty's first attempt at receiving while Murphy backed up Vigilante last season. Also to be counted on are Alky Skaf, Frank Moses and George Fitzgerald.

Checking over the list one finds a well balanced outfit that should have a great year. And we all wish them luck.

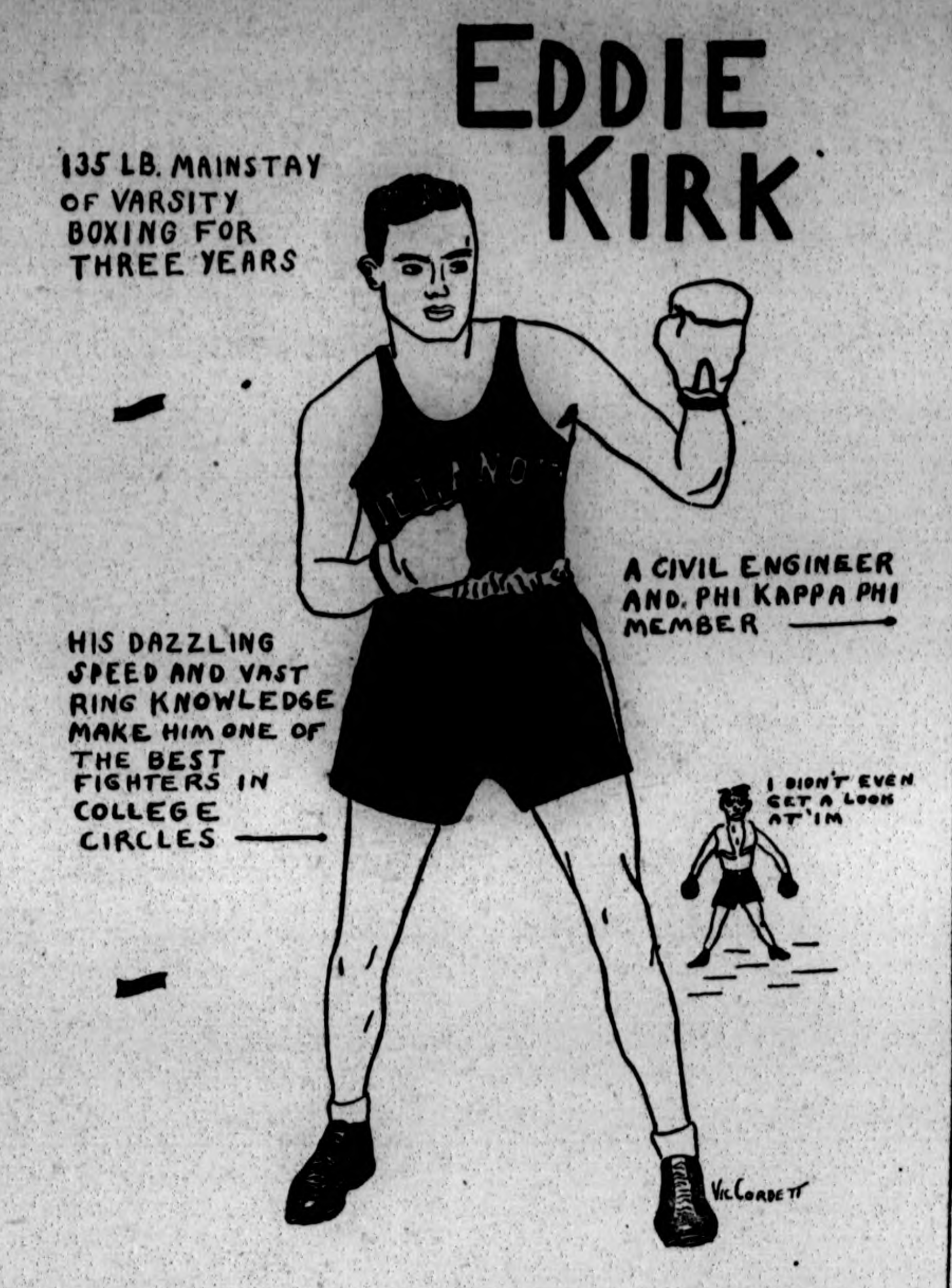
Penn and Temple

Continued From Page Five

receiving for the squad. Morris, with a fielding average of .995 last season, is also consistent with the willow but shines behind the plate. Leading the array of pitchers is Tony Caputo who last Spring recorded five wins and lost four. Most noteworthy feat was a one-hit nine inning victory over Columbia.

Locals in Shape

Meanwhile the Wildcat nine is in top shape, with the injury list free of any names. As yet Coach Jacobs has not announced his starting line-up but the Penn and Temple frays will enable the Doc to study over his players for making a more compact club.


EDDIE KIRK
135 LB. MAINSTAY OF VARSITY BOXING FOR THREE YEARS
A CIVIL ENGINEER AND. PHI KAPPA PHI MEMBER
HIS DAZZLING SPEED AND VAST RING KNOWLEDGE MAKE HIM ONE OF THE BEST FIGHTERS IN COLLEGE CIRCLES
I DIDN'T EVEN GET A LOOK AT 'IM
Vic Cordett

Tennis Captain

Continued From Page Five

year's successful aggregation. Along with the regulars, the team will be supported by four newcomers of promising ability, Gray, Belz, Terraciano and Daley. In last year's Intra-mural championships, Terraciano held top honors after subduing the leaders of the different dormitories.

With a few hours of indoor work to their credit the squad has not shaped up to any great expectations but Wallach will soon display his squad on the College courts which have been reconditioned during the past week. Constant tryouts to develop the No. 1 man on the squad will put the players in active competition to determine the standout. Forming the nucleus of the team are Dunne, Bannigan, Rapplyea, Schmerhorn and Leary in which the strength of the squad subsists.

Those teams scheduled against Villanova on the clay courts are: Rider, Philadelphia Pharmacy, Seton Hall, Delaware, Loyola, St. Johns', La Salle, Manhattan and Moravian

Austin Winner

Continued From Page Six

pitched the first four innings allowing only three runs on two hits and striking out nine of the sixteen men to face him. He, also collected two hits and a walk out of his five turns at the bat and scored two runs. Angell pitched the last three innings for Mendel.

Mendel started right out in the first inning by scoring three runs on three hits. They, also, got six runs in the second, eight in the third and three in the fourth. Alumni did not get started until the third inning, but they were hopelessly behind at that time, 17-0. However, they showed a little fight in the last three innings and closed that seventeen run lead to twelve.

The schedule for the hard ball season is shown below and the softball schedule will be announced as soon as daylight saving time goes into effect.

April
14—10:30 A. M., Austin-Alumni.
14— 1:00 P. M., Fedigan-Mendel
21—10:30 A. M., Austin-Mendel
21— 1:00 P. M., Fedigan-Alumni
28—10:00 A. M., Mendel-Alumni
28— 1:00 P. M., Fedigan-Austin
May
5—10:00 A. M., Fedigan-Mendel
5— 1:00 P. M., Austin-Alumni
12—10:00 A. M., Fedigan-Alumni
12— 1:00 P. M., Austin-Mendel

VARSITY CLUB REVIVAL

According to reports, the long dead Varsity Club, composed of varsity letter-winners, is to be revived. The club, which once received great popularity on the campus, has not been active

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DELTA PI EPSILON CHOOSES DOUGHERTY

Business Professor Becomes First Moderator of Resurrected Fraternity; Picture Today

Patrick J. Dougherty, M. A., assistant professor of business administration in the School of Commerce and Finance, was selected by the officers of Delta Pi Epsilon to serve as moderator of the fraternity at a meeting held yesterday.

PROF. P. J. DOUGHERTY

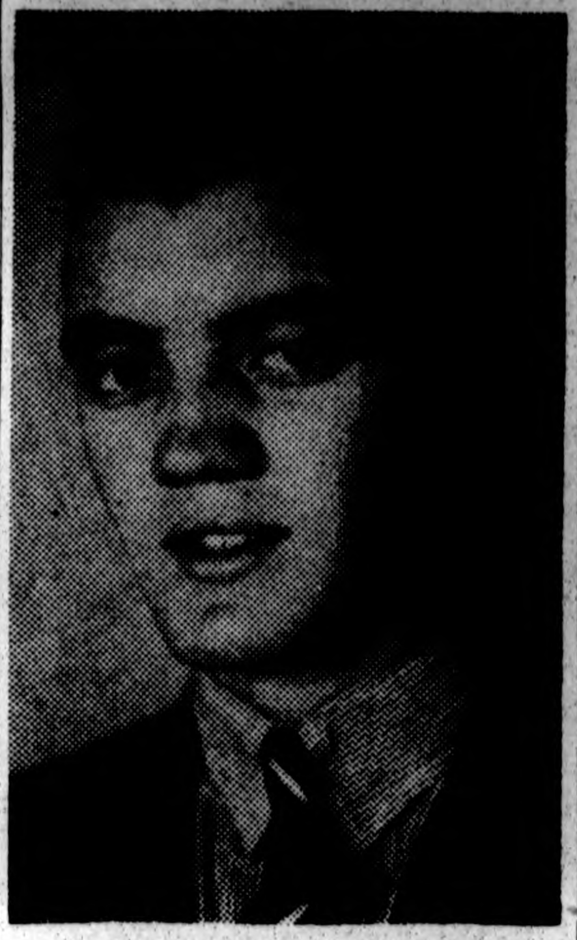
Long associated with the commerce school and a members of the national fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, the local chapter of which he was one of the organizers at Temples university, Mr. Dougherty, in the minds of those who chose him, is well-equipped for his position.

At at meeting of the fraternity members, also held yesterday prospective members' applications for admittance were received. These applications will be acted upon as soon as possible and, after approval by the administration, the names of those to be admitted will be announced.

John J. Brennan, treasurer, urged the members present to pay their membership fee and dues before the April 15 deadline in order that there will be sufficient funds in the treasury to warrant the fraternity's sponsoring some activity before the close of this semester.

The meeting concluded with the announcements that future meetings of the group will be held on Mondays at 1:00 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium and that the Belle Air Picture of the members will be taken this afternoon at 12:30 P. M. at the front entrance to the commerce school building.

Has "Tavern" Lead



ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

CLASS ASSESSMENTS

With the orchestras for the Prom already under contract, the demand for the payment of Junior Class assessments is more than ever urgent. A goodly sum of money must be in the Class treasury before the night of the dance.

Treasurer James Forkin has issued an appeal for all members who have not done so to pay the required assessment. Any members of the Prom Committee are eligible to receive the money.

One hundred percent cooperation is expected of the third year men by President Dan Keating.

FLYING CLUB NAMES M. GASTON PRES.

Gallagher, Mambretti and Naylor Also Chosen to Lead Reorganized Club

The election of officers for the coming year highlighted the meeting of the newly reorganized Villanova Flying Club on Thursday, April 4.

Melcihor W. Gaston, electrical engineer, was elected president and took over the active management of the club from Joseph A. Gallagher, senior civil engineer, who has occupied the post of acting president since the movement to reorganize the club was started.

Paul L. Farnsworth, junior mechanical engineer, gained the post of vice-president, while Francis J. Mambretti and William F. Naylor, freshman engineers, were elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Following the elections on Thursday the members of the club again assembled on Friday to listen to Lieutenant Frank Hill, pilot from the Philadelphia air and seaplane base, discuss flying in general and recount some of his experiences while learning to fly at Pensacola, the naval flying base.

Negotiations are already under way for some of the members of the club to receive flight training but President Gaston wishes it made clear to all that it is not necessary to take flying lessons to belong to the Club.

"The club is open to all Villanova Students who wish to join," declared Gaston. "Our main purpose is to cultivate and further an interest in flying, and it is not necessary that the members take lessons as long as they are interested in aviation."

Hits Racial Discord

JAMES RICHARDSON, above, junior in the Commerce and Finance School, will speak on "Justice For The Negro" at the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council Symposium. This is to be held at the St. Joseph's College, Sunday afternoon, April 21, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

FR. ALBERS ADDRESSES CATHOLIC HIGH GROUPS

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-President of the college, will continue his series of addresses before Philadelphia high school groups this afternoon when he will speak before the St. Thomas More student body. The subject of his talks concerns the advantages Villanova offers to the Catholic high school graduate.

Previously, two such addresses have been made. On Friday last, Northeast Catholic High was visited by Fr. Albers. Yesterday, April 8, he spoke to the students of West Catholic High School for Boys.

Tomorrow, Southeast Catholic High School will be his host, while on April 12, Roman Catholic High School will provide the audience.

WIN $$, GET A JOB BY WRITING ESSAYS

Two nationwide essay contests and one in the Philadelphia area invite the participation of Villanova students.

The largest of these, conducted by "Scribner's Commentator," solicits essays suitable for publication in their magazines written by undergraduates of American colleges.

The winner of the contest will receive as his prize a summer job in any department of the magazine he chooses. A second prize of $200, a third prize of $50, and sixteen awards of $25 will go to the authors of the eighteen next best essays. Closing date is June 1.

Students interested in the fields of the sociology of the family, Christian marriage, parent education, and home economics are invited to participate in the Fifth Annual National Essay Contest sponsored by the National Catholic Conference on Family Life.

Those competing in the competition may write either an essay or a story dealing with one of these topics. The entries must reach the Conference no later than May 5.

Cash prizes of ten and five dollars, books, and subscriptions to "The Catholic Monthly" are offered to the winners.

A competition conducted by the Educational Committee of the Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia, Inc., offers a prize of $25 for the best essay written by an undergraduate college or university student on one of the following topics:

Stephen Girard, Foreign Trader; Advantages of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements; and, To What Extent Can the Western Hemisphere be Economically Self-sufficient.

Complete rules of these three contests as to length of manuscripts, judging, method of preparation of copy, and addresses of contest sponsors may be obtained at the VILLANOVAN office.

SPANISH CLUB

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the Spanish Club, has announced a meeting for Wednesday at 1 o'clock, in 110 Mendel.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 19 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940

JUNIORS ENGAGE RITZ-CARLTON ROOF FOR DINNER DANCE

Entire Gardens at Disposal of Third Year Men; Committee Is Selected

By FRANCIS J. MAMBRETTI

Midst the rural summer atmosphere of the Ritz-Carlton Roof Gardens, the members of the Class of 1941 will on Saturday evening, May 11, formally write "finis" to their week of festivities by dining and dancing to the tuneful rhythms of Stewart Murray and his orchestra.

John J. McGuire, chairman of the dinner-dance, in announcing the site declared that the orchestra, which is at present playing in the Ritz-Carlton Empire Room and which played at the December Ball, one of the largest and best social events in the Philadelphia area, will furnish music for dancing continuously from eight to twelve.

The dinner will officially get under way at eight-thirty but the dancing will start at eight to enable those who wish to, in the words of McGuire, "sample the music and prepare for the dinner—the menu of which will please the most exacting of epicures."

In addition to the rustic background of the hotel terrace, a country setting, unique decorations have been arranged for the occasion by the committee. Each table will be adorned by a large candle surrounded by a display of flowers and floral greens. Banners and pennants in the college spirit will further bedeck the festal surroundings.

McGuire has promised that the favors this year will be appreciated by all in view of the fact that

DINNER DANCE
Continued on Page Eight

Now Playing: Preview Scene From "The Tavern"

—Courtesy Mancuso Studio

Caught at dress rehearsal, the above characters polish up for tomorrow and Sunday night's performances. James F. Donovan, as the Governor, and Joseph M. McNamara, in the role of Sheriff, hold the foreground while "Zack" Buckley and "Freeman" Cook pay close attention.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY GIVES 'THE TAVERN' ON APRIL 17 AND 21

Belle Masque Players, Rosemont Girls Set for Wednesday and Sunday Nights

By ROBERT J. McINTYRE

Wednesday, April 17, and Sunday, the 21 are the "red letter" days of the Belle Masque dramatic society, for on these two dates the group will present, under the direction of Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., George M. Cohan's hit production, "The Tavern."

The Field House, theater of Belle Masque, is the scene of last minute preparations this week. All departments of the Belle Masque report complete cooperation.

This year's scenery shows the interior of a 19th Century tavern; many who have seen both this year's set and the scenery of past years have given their personal opinion that "The Tavern" set is the best and most authentic ever constructed and used by the Belle Masque Society. The group responsible for the set construction was comprised of Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of the society; John T. Gallagher, company manager; Robert Dooley, stage manager, and Robert E. Tirell, assistant stage manager.

Realistic sound effects have been secured and will be operated by Joseph McNamara, chief sound effects man, and his crew composed of Joseph V. McCabe, Thomas Lyons, Walter Mason and the property man, John J. Burke.

Under the experienced business manager, J. Bradley McManus, and his assistant, Arthur S. Somers, work has been completed on the tickets, program, and list of patrons. McManus has announced

BELLE MASQUE
Continued on Page Four

DPE ADMITS 25 PLEDGES TWO COMMITTEES NAMED

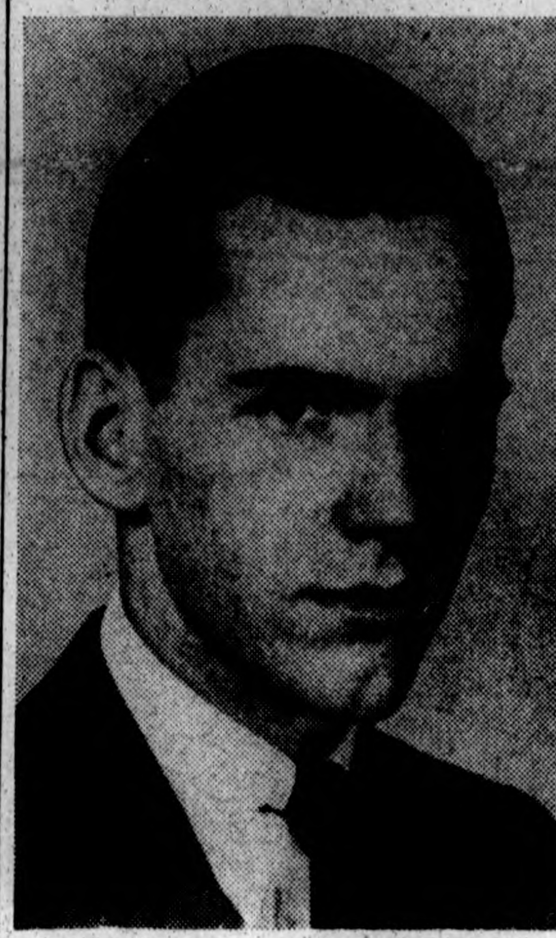
Twenty-five new members were received into Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, last week, according to chairman of the membership committee William Epifanio. The reception of these pledges brings the total membership up to 93. President F. Connors appointed two committees at last meeting.

A.S.M.E. Convention To Hear Seelaus

John J. Seelaus, senior mechanical engineer and an honor student, will present a paper at the convention of the Eastern Colleges of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held April 29, 30 at Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J. The paper, entitled "Problems in Air Conditioning a Spinning Mill," is limited to a quarter of an hour.

The convention will be attended by the junior and senior members of Villanova A. S. M. E., as well as by students of many other engineering schools such as New York University, Swarthmore, Drexel, Stevens Institute, Penn, and the University of Delaware.

Ball Chairman



WILLIAM J. APPEL

APPEL APPOINTED BLAZER BALL HEAD

Filling of Post Completes Chairmanship Positions of Junior Class

William J. Appel, junior engineer, has been appointed chairman of the Blazer Ball, to be held in the Field House on Wednesday evening, May 8, according to an announcement by Daniel J. Keating, president of the class of 1941.

Appel has been prominent in extra-curricular activities for the past three years. He served on the Orientation Committee during his sophomore year, and at present is a member of the Student Council. For three years he has been a member of the college glee club, and now sings second tenor in the quartet. He is also a member of the honor fraternity of the engineering school, Chi Epsilon Mu.

With the announcement of this appointment, the Blazer Ball Committee was also released. Those selected to assist Appel in his duties are: Hugh J. Boyle, William J. Delahanty, and James E. Flood, engineering students; Leonard J. Kolenda, School of Arts; Alexander J. Cannon, Victor J. Corbett, and Edward J. McKay, students in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Music Group Ends Instrument Talks

A review of all the choirs of the symphony orchestra featured the meeting of the Music Seminar on Wednesday, April 10.

With Dr. Edward Haenisch, Ph. D., operating the projector, sound films illustrating the various choirs individually and as a whole, were shown. Discussion and explanation of the various instruments and their use was conducted by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the group.

Due to the presentation of "The Tavern," the next meeting of the Music Seminar will not be held until Wednesday, April 24, at which time Dr. Haenisch will enlighten the members on the "Music Terminology of the Symphony."

EPT MEMBERS TO HOLD STAG DINNER ON MAY 29

Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, will hold a stag dinner on Wednesday evening, May 29, it was decided at a meeting held yesterday.

Because of the season and the nature of the affair, it was voted to make the dinner informal. It has not yet been decided just where the dinner will be held.

Two Honor Rolls Released By Deans; 27 Artsmen, 35 C&F Students Listed

Third-quarter honor rolls for two of the four schools of Villanova have been released by the deans. Those issuing the names of the meritorious students are the School of Commerce and Finance and the School of Arts.

The roll of the School of Science has not yet been compiled, while the School of Engineering will not issue an honor roll for the third quarter.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the commerce school, has released the following list of the 35 students who made the honor roll by obtaining an average of 3.00 or more and incurring no deficiency grades.

Seniors: Thomas J. Casper, Frank A. Pimpinella, Ronnie Tornwall, Hugh J. Riley, Arthur W. Murphy and Joseph J. York, Jr.

Juniors: Raymond F. Valentine, Walter T. Brown, Edward Banagan, James J. McGarey, Walter J. Kelley and James T. Brady.

Sophomores: Thomas A. Sullivan, Edward R. Frank, Joseph V. McCabe, Bernard J. Swartz, Anthony J. LaBrasca, Robert Hursh, John F. Jakovic, Joseph J. Costa, Fred J. Clark, James E. Halpin and James McElligott.

Freshmen: Loring A. Jones, Edward Borden, Ward C. Guncheon, Jr., William F. Fallon, Harry Keefrider, Neil Geighan, James Meehan, Paul Apostolica, John J. DiCarlo, Joseph T. Halpin, Martin M. Langweiler and James A. Walsh.

Twenty-seven art students have merited a position on the honor roll.

The honor roll reveals that the seniors have a higher proportion of merit students than any other class in the School of Arts.

Following are the leaders of their respective classes in the School of Arts: Joseph N. Bongiovanni, senior; Francis S. Vogel, junior; William E. Schubert, Sophomore, and Thomas F. Devine, freshman.

Others in the arts division of the school who obtained a general average of 3.00 or better are: seniors, Joseph M. McNamara, John J. Harrington, Paul W. Fitzmaurice, and Francis V. Moynihan; juniors: James F. Donovan and John M. Bader; sophomores, Howard A. McCall and Gerald Belz; freshmen, Joseph Haggarty and Joseph F. Mahoney.

Those in the Education Department who received an average of 3.00 or more are, seniors, Henry A. Mazzei, John A. Gogolinski, William J. Romanowski, Michael J. Sabrinsky, and William F. Duffy; juniors, Thomas J. Moore, Andrea D'Angelo, Ralph J. Bracken and John Valeri; sophomores, Thomas J. McKimmey, John P. Fullam and Mark Fitzgerald; freshman, Joseph Casele.

These ratings were calculated according to the system now in use in the four schools, in which an "A" counts 4 points, a "B" 3 points, a "C" 2 points, and a "D" 1 point (lower marks counting O). The credit hour value assigned to each course is multiplied by the mark received; after the total of all credit hours and grades is added, the sum is divided by the total credit hours carried to find the student's rating.

Board Dinner Honors Fr. Stanford; P.K.P. Seniors Given Keys At Banquet

Twenty-six College Presidents of Pennsylvania and Executive Directors of three national educational organizations were guests at a dinner in the Union League, to honor Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova College, on Thursday evening, April 11.

The dinner was given by eighteen members of the Advisory Board, "as a token of our appreciation and esteem, for the recognition that has been accorded to him as President of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania (1936-37), The National Conference of Church-Related Colleges (1937-38), and the Association of American Colleges (1940-41)."

Speakers were: William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College; Frederick P. Corson, President of Dickinson College; William P. Tolley, President of Allegheny College; Clement C. Williams, President of Lehigh University; the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, of Washington, Secretary-General of the National Catholic Educational Association, and W. W. Montgomery, Jr. Edgar Scott was Master of Ceremonies.

The members of the Advisory Board are: Vincent A. Carroll; William T. Connor, Frank Rogers Donahue, Walter F. Drueding, Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick, Ignatius J. Horstmann, Benjamin James, 3rd, John F. Macklin, Mr. Montgomery, William R. Mooney, Dr. Edward A. McCloskey, Martin J. McLaughlin, Gerald Ronon, Mr. Scott, William Simpson, J. Stanley Smith, David J. Smyth, and O. Howard Wolfe.

Dining and dancing to the music of the "Villanovans" at the Aronimink Country Club, the members of Phi Kappa Pi, official fraternity of the Engineering School, formally closed their social season at the frat's annual spring dinner-dance last Saturday, April 13.

Highlighting the affair, which lasted from eight to twelve-thirty, was the presentation of keys to the senior members of the fraternity by the Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A. moderator of the fraternity.

Harold Murphy, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster of the affair, introducing the speakers: John Seelaus, senior mechanical engineer; J. Barr, a former president of the Phi Kappa Pi and feature speaker of the evening, and Fr. O'Leary.

After the presentation of the keys, Walter Kelly and a quartet consisting of John Heck, Francis O'Connell, John Seelaus, and Fred Bergner entertained the members with their renditions of Irish ballads and other songs.

Following the speakers and closing the formal entertainment for the evening came a series of dancing specialties — arranged through the efforts of Fr. O'Leary — presented by Walter Kelly, Vincent Gordon, John Dunnigan and Melchoir Gaston, whose interpretation of the tango was the hit of the evening, according to various members of the fraternity.

The site of the affair, the Aronimink Country Club, was that of last year's Junior Dinner Dance; the success of that class function induced the PKP officers to select the Club.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 16, 1940

Remember Belle Masque

THE annual dramatic productions of the Belle Masque have been an intrinsic part of Villanova tradition, and the society's precedent of quality performances has made this an event to be looked for. This week the members of the Belle Masque will once more display their histrionic talents in their new show "The Tavern".

As everyone knows a play is never completed until it has been exposed to an audience. In fact, many playwrights consider the "fourth wall" of the theatre just as important a part of the play as the actor, in the final analysis.

Hence, the efforts of the director, the cast, and the stage crew of "The Tavern" will go unrewarded unless proper support be given to their forthcoming production. The play itself, the undeniable talent of the various members of the cast, together with the carefully built set for the show, will provide an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

In fact the excellence of the past performances and previews of the present almost demand full student support for the Belle Masque this week.

—W. N. W.

Wings On The Campus

FOR centuries, the human mind tried to solve the problem of flying and what a few decades ago was ridiculed by many as a dream has since been made an actuality. The airplane has become essential to modern peacetime activity and a potent part of modern warfare. Because of aviation's importance and appeal, flying clubs are being organized all over the country.

Here, on the Villanova campus, the flying Club has recently been reorganized. To foster and embellish their interest in aviation, the members will visit nearby airports and aircraft factories; they will pore over book on the subject and study the pictures. They will learn about the Wrights, Bleriot, Curtiss, and other pioneers in the field. Some will even eventually take flying instruction.

Aviation is a fast-expanding field; the Flying Club will help those students interested to learn about it and to keep pace with its developments in the modern world. Those interested among the students still have the opportunity of joining this campus organization.

—F. J. M.

Nice Knowing You

RECENT elections held in the Philadelphia locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union showed that the golden promises of the Reds in this country are beginning to lose their appeal for the worker. A great majority of the Communist candidates for office were defeated.

Getting a strangle-hold on the labor of a country has been one of the first steps taken by the Reds in inculcating their infamous doctrines in a nation, but it seems that the American worker has, to use a slang expression, "wised up".

If this is an indication of the weakening of the Red influence in the United States, it is a sure sign that good old Yankee common sense has once more come to the fore in this respect. It is to be hoped that all the labor unions in the country start their spring cleaning by fumigating their premises by getting rid of the Red plague that infested them with a reeking odor, wherever it has fostered.

This news coming with the proximate opening of the baseball season, casts a reassuring outlook in part on domestic affairs.

—A. J. D'A.

Share The Guilt!

CLEVER British propaganda is now attempting to camouflage their part of the guilt in the recent Norwegian atrocity by stating that Hitler's seizure of Denmark and his attempt to "grab" Norway have given the Allies an opportunity to launch an effective offensive against German totalitarianism.

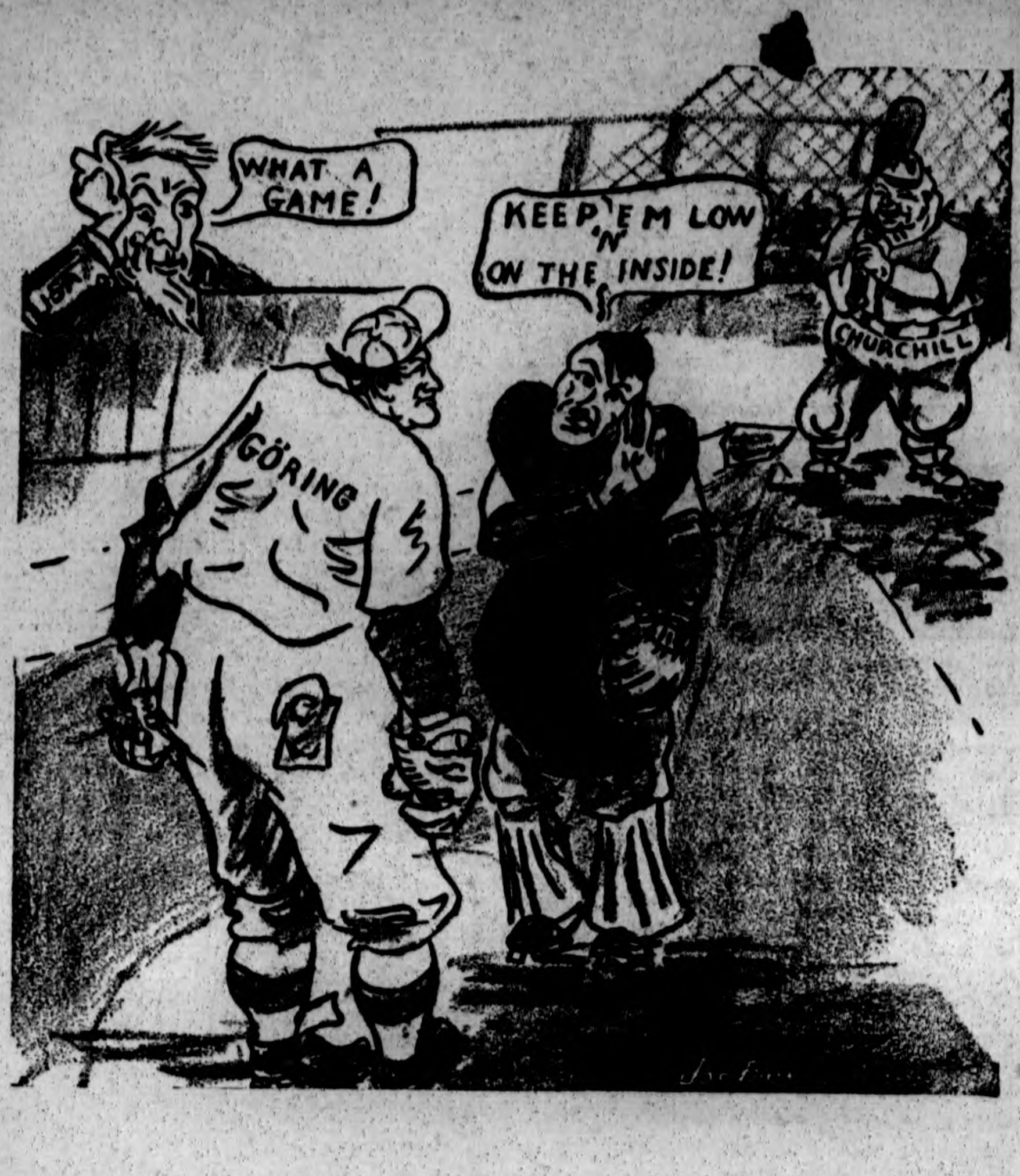
On the surface of things, this may seem to be true, but the situation takes the hue of another face-saving declaration when the thinking observer of the foreign scene doesn't allow conflicting reports and counter-reports to obscure the import of the circumstances leading up to Hitler's latest adventure.

The mining of Norwegian territorial waters was an outright violation of that country's rights as a neutral. In its way, although more "humane", it is just as powerful a weapon of war, being injurious economically to the land of the fjords as Germany's militaristic methods. Hence it is safe to assume that the Nazis were prompted to this rash action undoubtedly by England's blockade of the Scandinavian coast, and that the English must share in the guilt of spreading the conflict.

All this is by the way of pointing out that now is the time for all good Americans to keep their reason and not let sentiment and artfully arranged propaganda destroy their perspective point of view. It's a funny game they're playing "over thar", and we don't want to get in it at any event. Before we do, we want to know the score.

—A. J. D'A.

What's The Score? - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

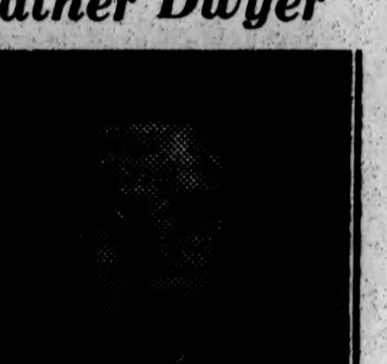
A Frontier Of Philosophy Repulsing Mistaken Ideas

Man Cannot Progress Without Gazing Fixedly Toward Superior Things

By EDWARD M. DWYER, O. S. A., Ph. D.
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

PERHAPS there is nothing new under the sun, but then the sun disappears every so often and we have the pleasure of feasting our eyes on the novel. The philosopher for one does not take the old adage too seriously, although like most people he makes his living by being serious, which is likewise ancient and moth-eaten. He is elated when a new thought appears, and does not relish finding that his joy was unfounded. Of course, philosophical elation is only grim tenseness to people of lighter heart, who do not consider laughter a waste of time and energy, but still to find new ways of thinking about things brings a happy smile to the lips of Plato's progeny.

Father Dwyer



A. B., Villanova College, 1928; Summer School, Manhattanville College, N. Y., 1927; University of Berlin, 1933; Ph. D., Graduate Work, Institutum Angelicum, Rome, Italy, 1933-37; Villanova College, 1937.

Remember that the corners of his mouth turn down instead of up, so do not misinterpret his expression of gladness. Even business men have the privilege of smiling sourly at times, so why quibble about calling philosophic lip-curling a smile of joy?

Philosopher Conservative

Not so long ago the philosophic visage broke into a hilarious, sunny, rollicking, tight-lipped roar of happiness. In philosophical language the phrase "not so long ago" is a synonym for recently. It is a general way of locating chronologically what may have happened during the last thre centuries. In his noble effort to be critical, the philosopher becomes a trifle careless in the use of temporal adverds. "Only a short time" ago means less than a century. It is, to the unitiated, somewhat misleading but definitely or indefinitely liberal. Beside the chronology of the astronomer and geologist, or the breath-taking zeros of a senatorial appropriation for national defense, the philosopher is markedly conservative.

The happy occasion mentioned was the appearance of what has since been dubbed the philosophy of value. No, it is not communistic. The Reds have values, of course, but so do the Nazis not to speak of the Finns. Values are like arms and legs. Everybody has them. To evaluate you must be alive; even kicking is not a prerequisite, so stand by. The theory of values seems to have begun as a face-saving device. Generals and sea-captains sometimes shoot themselves or go down with the ship, but the able philosopher will argue his way out of what is obvious to all as a childish blunder. The evident advantage of using this method to save face lies in the fact that the philosopher lives on.

Mistaken Notions

Not so long ago, to repeat, sophisticated criticism had earned the thumbs down signal for philosophy by throwing some of man's cherished pets to the lions. Queer notions such as cause, certitude, virtue, loyalty, beauty, faith, and the like had been pulled apart by smart boys until the parlor floor was a litter of bits of fur, bone, a few teeth, with here and there a pool of blood. Mother was horrified. The little darlings had often tormented the cat, dog, and canary it is true, but she scarcely expected them to strew the house with what they thought was a clever effort to find the bark, meow, and song.

The notions, however queer, had to be resurrected in some manner or other, even though they are difficult to understand and not a little obstinate at times. Get rid of causality for instance and life becomes too much like bingo. Guess again is bad philosophy, poor science, and frequently weak manhood. Certitude and faith form an odd combination. They are alike as a man's two feet, but just as different too. Two right feet or two left might be infinitely more intelligible, but for some strange reason they do not walk well together.

Efforts of Philosophy

The philosophy of value has made a brave and still promising effort to reinstate and make respectable again what some of their predecessors had so casually discarded. The process does not consist in waving a wand and having a brace of previously unknown doves emerge from the hat. It is a revitalization which has gone beyond the shot-in-the-arm stage. **The first step in the operation, not experiment, was to recognize clearly that man could not progress without gazing toward things superior to himself. The second step followed naturally.** The gaze dare not be a passing glance. It must be so struck by the brilliance of its vision that it remains fixed on the scene of beauty, purity, peace, and dignity of human life as it should be lived. **The new theory of values is passing through the critical phases which are the**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

IT is interesting to note that **mighty Joe Connors** has resumed his mid-day visits to Harcum. M. C., the object of his affections over thar, was featured in the society pages of the Sunday paper recently for winning second prize at a costume ball. Joe wasn't along at the time; if he was, we'd put our money on him for first prize, masquerade or no.

* * *

TWEET-TWEET:

Spring has finally come to the campus and, besides the presence of the robin and the budding trees, there are several more prominent signs to herald this change from "heavy to light." Among these are **Kirk Holland** and his tonsorial undoing, affectionately called a "whiffle." He and **Phil Quinn** are trying to put the barbers on relief.

"**Rick" Frey** finally emerged from hibernation the other day and proceeded to exercise his big frame on the lawn in front of Austin—such ambition!

Along with all these might be noted the "walks" which the boys are taking in the surrounding countryside; really very pretty; the countryside!

* * *

And then there was the stew who was lying on the sidewalk, clutching the concrete with both hands.

A pedestrian came up to him and said, "What in the world are you doing, by good man?"

To which the inebriate replied, "I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."

Let that be a lesson to youse guys!

* * *

HERE AND THERE:

Artie Somers holds the endurance record for local telephone calls. It appears that either he holds stock in Bell Telephone or else he repeats himself—Give the 'phone a chance Art! . . . **Jack Eldracher** appears to have finally narrowed down his choice at Rosemont. For a while there, it looked as though he were "playing the field" and getting nowhere in a hurry . . .

The presence of the Rosemont girls in "The Tavern" has come as a welcome relief to the "toiling" male members of the cast. **Jimmy Donovan** really does breeze around backstage—first one, then another —very gallant, James! . . .

Bob Dugan refuses to write to Dot until she answers his last. You ought to send a stamped self-addressed envelope, Bob — it might get results.

* * *

ENTHUSIASTS:

Among others, **Johnny Parsons** and **Bill Mowen** were present at the Ben Franklin last Friday night to look over Leighton Noble and crew. Their stamp of approval was definitely given; in fact, it was Bill's second trip to the Roof Garden during the maestro's present engagement and he says it won't be the last.

John, an experienced radio announcer, has worked with Noble in the past and claims that the maestro, along with playing swell music, is just about the most pleasant leader he has ever introduced to the public.

* * *

We found this one on the back of an old laundry check:

1st Stew: Guess what I have in my hand.
2d Stew: A fly.
1st Stew: Nope, 'na fly.
2d Stew: A mosquito.
1st Stew: Nope, 'na mosquito.
2d Stew: An elephant.
1st Stew: What color?

* * *

FLASH:

The honor of purchasing the first ticket to the Junior Prom goes to **Steve Eusko**, a freshman football player, who had the money even before the tickets were printed. That oughta put some dynamite into the rest of the student body because the big event is less than a month away.

* * *

WEATHER REPORT:

She: Haven't I always been fair to you?

He: Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.

Introducing

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Barney Bellew Supplies Material For Anyone's Hero — Excells in Track

NO! Villanova has no Newton, Pasteur or Jenner, but it does have Bernard M. Bellew (pronounced Bell-you) who someday hopes to give these fellows a run for their money. 'Twas a memorable day for Philadelphia when a new heir joined the Bellew family way back on December 19, 1917—the war wasn't the only important thing that year).

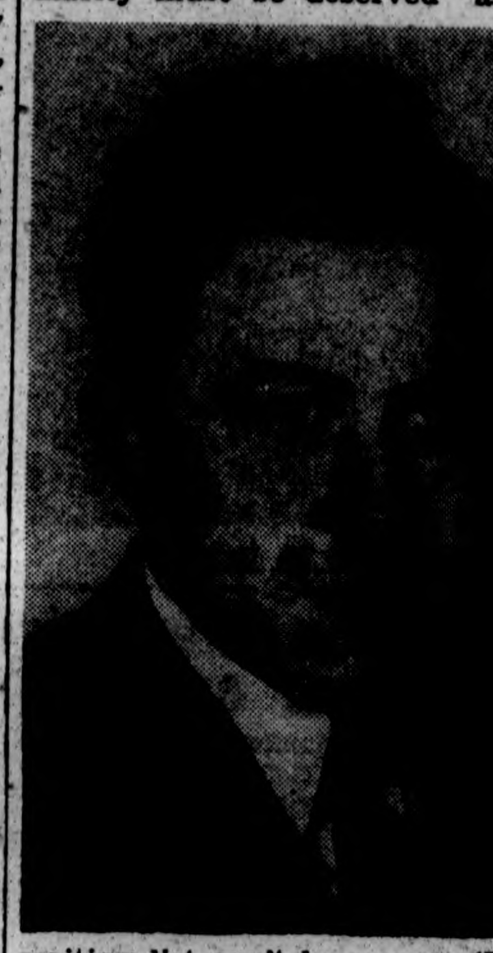
Barney proved to be an athlete from the beginning of his antics in the bedroom as a young'un; but crossed up all prophesies in later years. The way he climbed over the crib poles pointed toward his being a champion pole vaulter but Barney decided to run instead.

All good things must come to an end, however, so Barney was forced to leave St. Stephen's for higher institutions of learning and entered Northeast Catholic High.

All Around

It was here the athletic genius in the boy came forth. Not content wtih excelling in one sport, Barney became a letter man in swimming, football and track and topped all this off by making the honor roll 14 out of a possible 16 times for a batting average of .875, which isn't bad. It was while pursuing his studies at N. C. that Barney cracked the National Indoor A. A. U. 800 meter track record and his mark still stands intact. He also added the Catholic League championship in the 880 yard run to his now long string of wins.

However, Barney, as all other exceptional men, realizes that everyone must have a certain amount of play in his life. According to his friends Barney never has any trouble with the fair sex but has one fault—he's fickle. Barney is a very modest chap, and so someone must tell things about him. It looks like I'm elected. On many occasions this handsome Pre-Medical student has been haunted by members of the opposite sex and is one of the most popular fellows on the campus. As far as women are concerned Barney has quite a reputation and in some sections is known by the name "love them and leave them" Bellew. However, such popularity must be deserved as his waiting list can't be wrong. (I said wrong—not long).



Free Lancer

Now comes the most important steps in the life of this young man —his entrance into Villanova. Since his matriculation at the college, he has been active in all spheres of endeavor, and has never been a member of any cliques—he's just a free lancer. In his foremost activity, track, Barney has carved himself a niche in Villanova's hall of fame. When he and his pal, Guiteras, made their entrance on the scene, the track team was at a low ebb, but, around these two men, a creditable team has been built.

In his freshman year Barney immediately demonstrated his popularity with the members of his class by being elected Treasurer of his class. He has the unique distinction of holding this responsible position for three successive years. Being a member of the Science School, Barney was privileged to join the L. K. D., Science fraternity, in which he has been one of the most active members. Once again Barney showed his abiilty to combine successfully sports and studies by being placed on the honor roll.

Although devoting much of his time to track and his books, Barney has not ben dormant in other activities. He spent four years as a member of the VILLANOVAN and wrote "College Chatter," one of its columns, in his senior year; he was also a member of the yearbook staff in his sophomore and junior years.

Half-Mile Champ

During his stay on the track team, Barney captured the half-mile championship in 1938 and finished behind Bill Guiteras in the following year. He has been one of the mainstays of the cinder men and has also run indoor, on the mile relay team. It seems that the pet pastime of this runner is to "get on the ear of Guiteras," and he does a good job.

Now that Barney is on the verge of graduation, he has begun to look into the future for his life's work. First choice in his mind seems to be medicine, but if that should be impossible, he would either like to join the air corps or study chemistry.

To Barney Bellew—really a gentleman, athlete and scholar"—we bid a fond farewell and offer our best wishes for success in his chosen field, no matter what it may be.

Learn To Dance And Go To Prom

By "MING" YOT

ARE you going to the Junior Prom? . . . You're not? Why, I'm ashamed. Well, why aren't you going? . . . What! You can't dance? I don't believe it . . . You're not kidding. Well, something has to be done about this . . .

You say we should teach you by remote control. What's that . . . Oh, run an article telling how. Well, why not? Here goes, and heaven help those who learn. We guarantee results, but reserve all rights to prosecution for accidents. After all, can we help it?

Point One: Alibis

In this science of dancing there are many troubles which should be averted but can't be. You know, thing like stepping on your partner's foot, kicking her shins, etc. We realize you can't help this, but you should know some good alibis. The first principle of this course will be to learn a good supply of alibis.

First we'll take up that very prevalent slip of stepping on your date's foot. Never let her think you're wrong. That's the wrong attitude. One good method is to tell her: "I'll not bother to apologize now, I'll save time and just apologize once at the end of the night." This is a "sure fire" alibi because it puts your date in a humorous frame of mind, and she'll have to have a good sense of humor to dance with you.

Trouble Crops Up

Next we take up that very disastrous mistake of treading on the girl's dress in the process of the dance and rending it from hem to hem. This is indeed a touchy problem and the most experienced men have trouble with this situation. The best alibi for this is to stand there and take the slap like a man. She may cool off in a couple of weeks, but it's doubtful. When my students get in this position I sever all relationship.

Another ordinary mistake is to absent-mindedly turn your head to speak and get a mouthful of the girl's hair. This sadly disarranges the young lady's coiffure, which isn't being done in the best of circles. When this happens, a good line of excuse would be to offer some flattery. Tell her: "Dancing with you is a dream, I forget everything." This should work, but if she replies, "This is no dream, it's a nightmare" just give up the ship and go home. Your mother loves you anyway.

This, it seems to me, should suffice for the alibi angle. Although it is very important to know the correct alibis for your dancing, there are other angles to be regarded.

Learn the Answers

When in the presence of girls at a dance, it is elementary that you have a good knowledge of the right answers at the right time. After all, good dancers always sit out several numbers an evening, and who are you to disagree with good dancers?

The first requisite in a conversation is never to tell the truth when it hurts. She won't, so why should you? Never say, "This is a nice dance." She probably has formed an opinion already, and what you say can't change it.

Never let any hints of ancestry enter the conversation; after all it's you she came with, not your family.

Special Points

The best system, however is to be just plain subtle; look in her eyes and coo like a dove. That puts any woman on the defensive and also breaks down any defence.

During the dance speak of the fine time you're having; maybe after a while you'll believe it yourself.

When leaving, take plenty of time at the cloak room. Don't be afraid to converse with the fellows—she can wait. Have a last cigarette and then return with the comment, "Now, I wasn't long, was I?"

Now You're Set

Although these may seem to have no bearing on the point, don't let that bother you. You are now a full-fledged dancer without a lesson in your life. After all, dancing is only a matter of how smart you are getting out of disastrous scrapes.

To learn the mechanical points of dancing, see any ordinary instructor, but it is these higher points of conduct which cause the trouble. Master them and you too can be a "sharp article."

See you at the Junior Prom, and I'm not kidding!

Fiendish Mars

By JOHN J. McGOVERN

"Go forth and kill!" scream the gods of war,
"And fill our thirst for blood;
Fools that you are, let your spirits soar;
The hell with that heart-rending thud!"

* * *

And man, like a fool, goes into battle;
Father kills son, brother kills brother,
And death conquers all with his laughing rattle
At a grief-stricken wife or a tearful mother.

* * *

And, when it's all over and a day breaks clear,
They realize then that nothing was gained.
Some return home to ones they hold dear,
Very few healthy, most of them maimed.

* * *

Don't be a fool that is easily led,
For man is more useful living than dead!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

lot of most efforts to refurbish shabby ideals. It has had to stop its investigation to explain why the great values of art, religion, science, and virtue are not in a realm beyond our reach.

With a quick thrust to the side the philosopher of values resisted the premature advance of quick-tongued adherents who wanted to locate all human values in the head, heart, or muscles. **The thrusting is still in progress.** Some keen observers are still examining the strewn feathers in search of the canary's song.

The philosophers of value may succeed in reinstating the transcendent object of human striving. If they can make dull eyes kindle again and look beyond their own earth-circled sockets they will not have worked in vain.

HISTORICAL NOTE:

In the 1840's **Oberlin** college co-eds scrubbed floors, cleaned rooms and mended the young men's clothes, for which they received 2¾ cents an hour.

Brown and White.

* * *

..Explanation for those "long waits" — The Gettysburgian tells us that, if you're a co-ed, you spend on the average 1176 hours, or 49 days, before a mirror during your 4 years in college.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Tom
Moore

ACCORDING to a recent ACP release, the mean education for the United States is completion of the elementary school.

* * *

FINANCIAL NOTE:

The Department of the Interior values a college education at $66.00, according to the
Cincinnati News Record.

* * *

THEN AND NOW:

A thousand years ago today
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now times have changed somewhat;
Along a different plan
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.
—Northeastern News.

* * *

ENGINEERING NOTE:

The University of Minnesota has a new ruling which will go into effect next fall in their engineering school. A "C" average will be necessary for students to graduate.

—Minnesota Daily.

* * *

IDLE THOUGHT:

She was only a doctor's daughter, but she sent the blood surgeon through his veins.

—Tower.

* * *

The trouble with geology students is that they take too much for granite.

—Pelican.

* * *

SEEING RED:

A University of Iowa statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

—Daily Texan.

* * *

PROSPERITY NOTE:

Louisiana State University authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for N.Y.A. work.

—Daily Texan.

* * *

Shades of Gilbert and Sullivan—the flowers bloomed in the spring (tra la)at the Blossom Time Tea Dance held at Immaculata last Saturday afternoon.

Day By Day

Compiled by
JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Tuesday, April 16—	
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Frosh Nominations	1:00 P.M.
Frosh Debating—	
St. Joseph's (away)	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 17—	
C & F Frat	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Baseball, Lehigh (home)	3:00 P.M.
International Relations	3:15 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma Society	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
"The Tavern"	8:30 P.M.
Thursday, April 18—	
'Neath the Spires appears	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Friday, April 19—	
Baseball Providence (at Home)	3:00 P.M.
Golf—Fordham (Away)	3:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 20—	
Football Scrimmage—	
N. Y. U. (at Home)	2:30 P.M.
Tennis—Rider College (at Home)	3:00 P.M.
Track Meet—Penn (Away)	11:00 A.M.
Sunday, April 21—	
Intramural baseball:	
Austin vs. Mendel	10:30 A.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	1:00 P.M.
"The Tavern"	8:30 P.M.
Monday, April 22—	
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Frosh Elections	1:00 P.M.
C. & F. Frat	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, April 23—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Frosh Debating—	
Penn (at Home)	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 16, 1940

Remember Belle Masque

THE annual dramatic productions of the Belle Masque have been an intrinsic part of Villanova tradition, and the society's precedent of quality performances has made this an event to be looked for. This week the members of the Belle Masque will once more display their histrionic talents in their new show "The Tavern".

As everyone knows a play is never completed until it has been exposed to an audience. In fact, many playwrights consider the "fourth wall" of the theatre just as important a part of the play as the actor, in the final analysis.

Hence, the efforts of the director, the cast, and the stage crew of "The Tavern" will go unrewarded unless proper support be given to their forthcoming production. The play itself, the undeniable talent of the various members of the cast, together with the carefully built set for the show, will provide an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

In fact the excellence of the past performances and previews of the present almost demand full student support for the Belle Masque this week.

—W. N. W.

Wings On The Campus

FOR centuries, the human mind tried to solve the problem of flying and what a few decades ago was ridiculed by many as a dream has since been made an actuality. The airplane has become essential to modern peacetime activity and a potent part of modern warfare. Because of aviation's importance and appeal, flying clubs are being organized all over the country.

Here, on the Villanova campus, the flying Club has recently been reorganized. To foster and embellish their interest in aviation, the members will visit nearby airports and aircraft factories; they will pore over book on the subject and study the pictures. They will learn about the Wrights, Bleriot, Curtiss, and other pioneers in the field. Some will even eventually take flying instruction.

Aviation is a fast-expanding field; the Flying Club will help those students interested to learn about it and to keep pace with its developments in the modern world. Those interested among the students still have the opportunity of joining this campus organization.

—F. J. M.

Nice Knowing You

RECENT elections held in the Philadelphia locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union showed that the golden promises of the Reds in this country are beginning to lose their appeal for the worker. A great majority of the Communist candidates for office were defeated.

Getting a strangle-hold on the labor of a country has been one of the first steps taken by the Reds in inculcating their infamous doctrines in a nation, but it seems that the American worker has, to use a slang expression, "wised up".

If this is an indication of the weakening of the Red influence in the United States, it is a sure sign that good old Yankee common sense has once more come to the fore in this respect. It is to be hoped that all the labor unions in the country start their spring cleaning by fumigating their premises by getting rid of the Red plague that infested them with a reeking odor, wherever it has fostered.

This news coming with the proximate opening of the baseball season, casts a reassuring outlook in part on domestic affairs.

—A. J. D'A.

Share The Guilt!

CLEVER British propaganda is now attempting to camouflage their part of the guilt in the recent Norwegian atrocity by stating that Hitler's seizure of Denmark and his attempt to "grab" Norway have given the Allies an opportunity to launch an effective offensive against German totalitarianism.

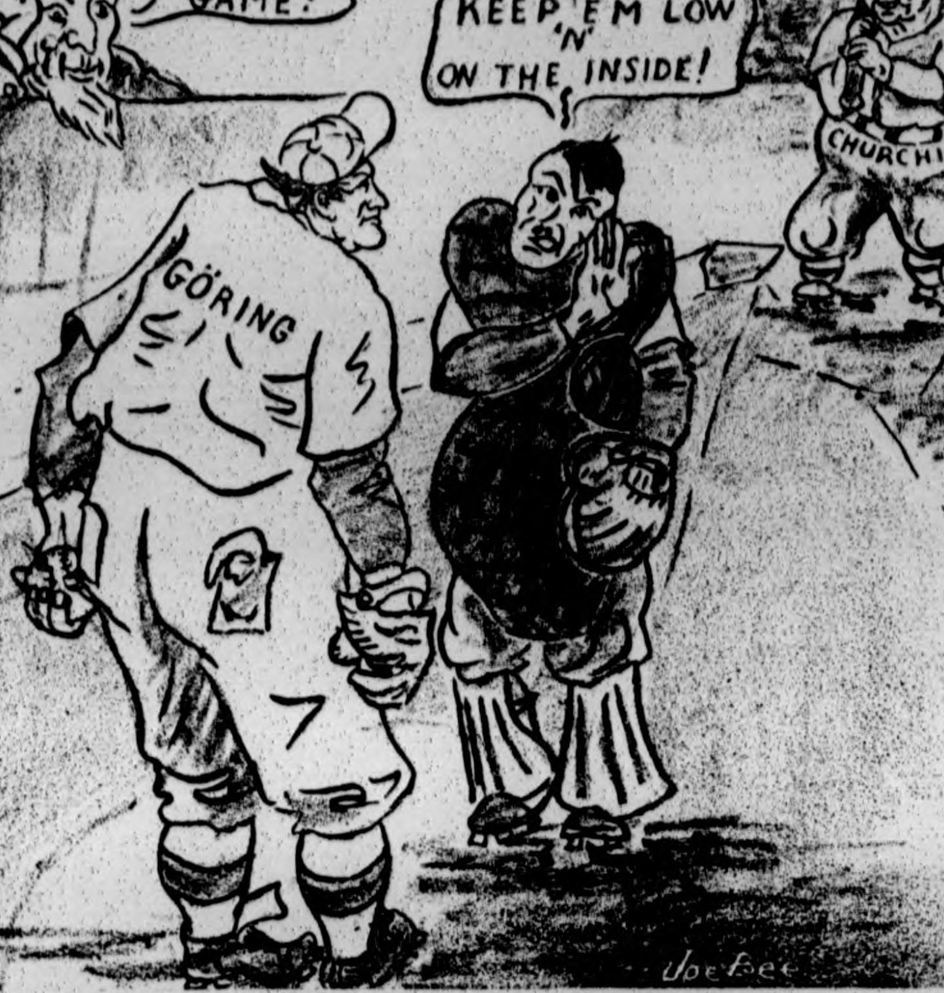
On the surface of things, this may seem to be true, but the situation takes the hue of another face-saving declaration when the thinking observer of the foreign scene doesn't allow conflicting reports and counter-reports to obscure the import of the circumstances leading up to Hitler's latest adventure.

The mining of Norwegian territorial waters was an outright violation of that country's rights as a neutral. In its way, although more "humane", it is just as powerful a weapon of war, being injurious economically to the land of the fjords as Germany's militaristic methods. Hence it is safe to assume that the Nazis were prompted to this rash action undoubtedly by England's blockade of the Scandinavian coast, and that the English must share in the guilt of spreading the conflict.

All this is by the way of pointing out that now is the time for all good Americans to keep their reason and not let sentiment and artfully arranged propaganda destroy their perspective point of view. It's a funny game they're playing "over thar", and we don't want to get in it at any event. Before we do, we want to know the score.

—A. J. D'A.

What's The Score? - - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

A Frontier Of Philosophy Repulsing Mistaken Ideas

Man Cannot Progress Without Gazing Fixedly Toward Superior Things

By EDWARD M. DWYER, O. S. A., Ph. D.
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

PERHAPS there is nothing new under the sun, but then the sun disappears every so often and we have the pleasure of feasting our eyes on the novel. The philosopher for one does not take the old adage too seriously, although like most people he makes his living by being serious, which is likewise ancient and moth-eaten. He is elated when a new thought appears, and does not relish finding that his joy was unfounded. Of course, philosophical elation is only grim tenseness to people of lighter heart, who do not consider laughter a waste of time and energy, but still to find new ways of thinking about things brings a happy smile to the lips of Plato's progeny.

Father Dwyer

A. B., Villanova College, 1928; Summer School, Manhattanville College, N. Y., 1927; University of Berlin, 1933; Ph. D., Graduate Work, Institutum Angelicum, Rome, Italy, 1933-37; Villanova College, 1937.

Remember that the corners of his mouth turn down instead of up, so do not misinterpret his expression of gladness. Even business men have the privilege of smiling sourly at times, so why quibble about calling philosophic lip-curling a smile of joy?

Philosopher Conservative

Not so long ago the philosophic visage broke into a hilarious, sunny, rollicking, tight-lipped roar of happiness. In philosophical language the phrase "not so long ago" is a synonym for recently. It is a general way of locating chronologically what may have happened during the last thre centuries. In his noble effort to be critical, the philosopher becomes a trifle careless in the use of temporal adverds. "Only a short time" ago means less than a century. It is, to the unitiated, somewhat misleading but definitely or indefinitely liberal. Beside the chronology of the astronomer and geologist, or the breath-taking zeros of a senatorial appropriation for national defense, the philosopher is markedly conservative.

The happy occasion mentioned was the appearance of what has since been dubbed the philosophy of value. No, it is not communistic. The Reds have values, of course, but so do the Nazis not to speak of the Finns. Values are like arms and legs. Everybody has them. To evaluate you must be alive; even kicking is not a prerequisite, so stand by. The theory of values seems to have begun as a face-saving device. Generals and sea-captains sometimes shoot themselves or go down with the ship, but the able philosopher will argue his way out of what is obvious to all as a childish blunder. The evident advantage of using this method to save face lies in the fact that the philosopher lives on.

Mistaken Notions

Not so long ago, to repeat, sophisticated criticism had earned the thumbs down signal for philosophy by throwing some of man's cherished pets to the lions. Queer notions such as cause, certitude, virtue, loyalty, beauty, faith, and the like had been pulled apart by smart boys until the parlor floor was a litter of bits of fur, bone, a few teeth, with here and there a pool of blood. Mother was horrified. The little darlings had often tormented the cat, dog, and canary it is true, but she scarcely expected them to strew the house with what they thought was a clever effort to find the bark, meow, and song.

The notions, however queer, had to be resurrected in some manner or other, even though they are difficult to understand and not a little obstinate at times. Get rid of causality for instance and life becomes too much like bingo. Guess again is bad philosophy, poor science, and frequently weak manhood. Certitude and faith form an odd combination. They are alike as a man's two feet, but just as different too. Two right feet or two left might be infinitely more intelligible, but for some strange reason they do not walk well together.

Efforts of Philosophy

The philosophy of value has made a brave and still promising effort to reinstate and make respectable again what some of their predecessors had so casually discarded. The process does not consist in waving a wand and having a brace of previously unknown doves emerge from the hat. It is a revitalization which has gone beyond the shot-in-the-arm stage. **The first step in the operation, not experiment, was to recognize clearly that man could not progress without gazing toward things superior to himself. The second step followed naturally.** The gaze dare not be a passing glance. It must be so struck by the brilliance of its vision that it remains fixed on the scene of beauty, purity, peace, and dignity of human life as it should be lived. **The new theory of values is passing through the critical phases which are the**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

IT is interesting to note that **mighty Joe Connors** has resumed his mid-day visits to Harcum. **M. C.**, the object of his affections over thar, was featured in the society pages of the Sunday paper recently for winning second prize at a costume ball. Joe wasn't along at the time; if he was, we'd put our money on him for first prize, masquerade or no.

* * *

TWEET-TWEET:

Spring has finally come to the campus and, besides the presence of the robin and the budding trees, there are several more prominent signs to herald this change from "heavy to light." Among these are **Kirk Holland** and his tonsorial undoing, affectionately called a "whiffle." He and **Phil Quinn** are trying to put the barbers on relief.

"**Rick" Frey** finally emerged from hibernation the other day and proceeded to exercise his big frame on the lawn in front of Austin—such ambition!

Along with all these might be noted the "walks" which the boys are taking in the surrounding countryside; really very pretty; **the countryside!**

* * *

And then there was the stew who was lying on the sidewalk, clutching the concrete with both hands.

A pedestrian came up to him and said, "What in the world are you doing, by good man?"

To which the inebriate replied, "I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."

Let that be a lesson to youse guys!

* * *

HERE AND THERE:

Artie Somers holds the endurance record for local telephone calls. It appears that either he holds stock in Bell Telephone or else he repeats himself—Give the 'phone a chance Art! . . . **Jack Eldracher** appears to have finally narrowed down his choice at Rosemont. For a while there, it looked as though he were "playing the field" and getting nowhere in a hurry . . .

The presence of the Rosemont girls in "The Tavern" has come as a welcome relief to the "toiling" male members of the cast. **Jimmy Donovan** really does breeze around backstage—first one, then another —very gallant, James! . . .

Bob Dugan refuses to write to **Dot** until she answers his last. You ought to send a stamped self-addressed envelope, Bob — it **might** get results.

* * *

ENTHUSIASTS:

Among others, **Johnny Parsons** and **Bill Mowen** were present at the Ben Franklin last Friday night to look over **Leighton Noble** and crew. Their stamp of approval was definitely given; in fact, it was Bill's second trip to the Roof Garden during the maestro's present engagement and he says it won't be the last.

John, an experienced radio announcer, has worked with Noble in the past and claims that the maestro, along with playing swell music, is just about the most pleasant leader he has ever introduced to the public.

* * *

We found this one on the back of an old laundry check:

1st Stew: Guess what I have in my hand.
2d Stew: A fly.
1st Stew: Nope, 'na fly.
2d Stew: A mosquito.
1st Stew: Nope, 'na mosquito.
2d Stew: An elephant.
1st Stew: What color?

* * *

FLASH:

The honor of purchasing the first ticket to the Junior Prom goes to **Steve Eusko, a freshman football** player, who had the money even before the tickets were printed. That oughta put some dynamite into the rest of the student body because the big event is less than a month away.

* * *

WEATHER REPORT:

She: Haven't I always been fair to you?

He: Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.

Introducing

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Barney Bellew Supplies Material For Anyone's Hero — Excells in Track

NO! Villanova has no Newton, Pasteur or Jenner, but it does have Bernard M. Bellew (pronounced Bell-you) who someday hopes to give these fellows a run for their money. 'Twas a memorable day for Philadelphia when a new heir joined the Bellew family way back on December 19, 1917—the war wasn't the only important thing that year).

Barney proved to be an athlete from the beginning of his antics in the bedroom as a young'un; but crossed up all prophesies in later years. The way he climbed over the crib poles pointed toward his being a champion pole vaulter but Barney decided to run instead.

All good things must come to an end, however, so Barney was forced to leave St. Stephen's for higher institutions of learning and entered Northeast Catholic High.

All Around

It was here the athletic genius in the boy came forth. Not content wtih excelling in one sport, Barney became a letter man in swimming, football and track and topped all this off by making the honor roll 14 out of a possible 16 times for a batting average of .875, which isn't bad. It was while pursuing his studies at N. C. that Barney cracked the National Indoor A. A. U. 800 meter track record and his mark still stands intact. He also added the Catholic League championship in the 880 yard run to his now long string of wins.

However, Barney, as all other exceptional men, realizes that everyone must have a certain amount of play in his life. According to his friends Barney never has any trouble with the fair sex but has one fault—he's fickle. Barney is a very modest chap, and so someone must tell things about him. It looks ilke I'm elected. On many occasions this handsome Pre-Medical student has been haunted by members of the opposite sex and is one of the most popular fellows on the campus. As far as women are concerned Barney has quite a reputation and in some sections is known by the name "love them and leave them" Bellew. However, such popularity must be deserved as his waiting list can't be wrong. (I said wrong—not long).

Free Lancer

Now comes the most important steps in the life of this young man —his entrance into Villanova. Since his matriculation at the college, he has been active in all spheres of endeavor, and has never been a member of any cliques—he's just a free lancer. In his foremost activity, track, Barney has carved himself a niche in Villanova's hall of fame. When he and his pal, Guiteras, made their entrance on the scene, the track team was at a low ebb, but, around these two men, a creditable team has been built.

In his freshman year Barney immediately demonstrated his popularity with the members of his class by being elected Treasurer of his class. He has the unique distinction of holding this responsible position for three successive years. Being a member of the Science School, Barney was privileged to join the L. K. D., Science fraternity, in which he has been one of the most active members. Once again Barney showed his abiilty to combine successfully sports and studies by being placed on the honor roll.

Although devoting much of his time to track and his books, Barney has not ben dormant in other activities. He spent four years as a member of the VILLANOVAN and wrote "College Chatter," one of its columns, in his senior year; he was also a member of the yearbook staff in his sophomore and junior years.

Half-Mile Champ

During his stay on the track team, Barney captured the half-mile championship in 1938 and finished behind Bill Guiteras in the following year. He has been one of the mainstays of the cinder men and has also run indoor, on the mile relay team. It seems that the pet pastime of this runner is to "get on the ear of Guiteras," and he does a good job.

Now that Barney is on the verge of graduation, he has begun to look into the future for his life's work. First choice in his mind seems to be medicine, but if that should be impossible, he would either like to join the air corps or study chemistry.

To Barney Bellew—really a gentleman, athlete and scholar"—we bid a fond farewell and offer our best wishes for success in his chosen field, no matter what it may be.

Learn To Dance And Go To Prom

By "MING" YOT

ARE you going to the Junior Prom? . . . You're not? Why, I'm ashamed. Well, why aren't you going? . . . What! You can't dance? I don't believe it . . . You're not kidding. Well, something has to be done about this . . .

You say we should teach you by remote control. What's that . . . Oh, run an article telling how. Well, why not? Here goes, and heaven help those who learn. We guarantee results, but reserve all rights to prosecution for accidents. After all, can we help it?

Point One: Alibis

In this science of dancing there are many troubles which should be averted but can't be. You know, thing like stepping on your partner's foot, kicking her shins, etc. We realize you can't help this, but you should know some good alibis. The first principle of this course will be to learn a good supply of alibis.

First we'll take up that very prevalent slip of stepping on your date's foot. Never let her think you're wrong. That's the wrong attitude. One good method is to tell her: "I'll not bother to apologize now, I'll save time and just apologize once at the end of the night." This is a "sure fire" alibi because it puts your date in a humorous frame of mind, and she'll have to have a good sense of humor to dance with you.

Trouble Crops Up

Next we take up that very disastrous mistake of treading on the girl's dress in the process of the dance and rending it from hem to hem. This is indeed a touchy problem and the most experienced men have trouble with this situation. The best alibi for this is to stand there and take the slap like a man. She may cool off in a couple of weeks, but it's doubtful. When my students get in this position I sever all relationship.

Another ordinary mistake is to absent-mindedly turn your head to speak and get a mouthful of the girl's hair. This sadly disarranges the young lady's coiffure, which isn't being done in the best of circles. When this happens, a good line of excuse would be to offer some flattery. Tell her: "Dancing with you is a dream, I forget everything." This should work, but if she replies, "This is no dream, it's a nightmare" just give up the ship and go home. Your mother loves you anyway.

This, it seems to me, should suffice for the alibi angle. Although it is very important to know the correct alibis for your dancing, there are other angles to be regarded.

Learn the Answers

When in the presence of girls at a dance, it is elementary that you have a good knowledge of the right answers at the right time. After all, good dancers always sit out several numbers an evening, and who are you to disagree with good dancers?

The first requisite in a conversation is never to tell the truth when it hurts. She won't, so why should you? Never say, "This is a nice dance." She probably has formed an opinion already, and what you say can't change it.

Never let any hints of ancestry enter the conversation; after all it's you she came with, not your family.

Special Points

The best system, however is to be just plain subtle; look in her eyes and coo like a dove. That puts any woman on the defensive and also breaks down any defence.

During the dance speak of the fine time you're having; maybe after a while you'll believe it yourself.

When leaving, take plenty of time at the cloak room. Don't be afraid to converse with the fellows—she can wait. Have a last cigarette and then return with the comment, "Now, I wasn't long, was I?"

Now You're Set

Although these may seem to have no bearing on the point, don't let that bother you. You are now a full-fledged dancer without a lesson in your life. After all, dancing is only a matter of how smart you are getting out of disastrous scrapes.

To learn the mechanical points of dancing, see any ordinary instructor, but it is these higher points of conduct which cause the trouble. Master them and you too can be a "sharp article."

See you at the Junior Prom, and I'm not kidding!

Fiendish Mars

By JOHN J. McGOVERN

"Go forth and kill!" scream the
gods of war,
"And fill our thirst for blood;
Fools that you are, let your spirits soar;
The hell with that heart-rending
thud!"

* * *

And man, like a fool, goes into
battle;
Father kills son, brother kills
brother,
And death conquers all with his
laughing rattle
At a grief-stricken wife or a
tearful mother.

* * *

And, when it's all over and a day
breaks clear,
They realize then that nothing
was gained.
Some return home to ones they
hold dear,
Very few healthy, most of them
maimed.

* * *

Don't be a fool that is easily led,
For man is more useful living
than dead!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

lot of most efforts to refurbish shabby ideals. It has had to stop its investigation to explain why the great values of art, religion, science, and virtue are not in a realm beyond our reach.

With a quick thrust to the side the philosopher of values resisted the premature advance of quick-tongued adherents who wanted to locate all human values in the head, heart, or muscles. **The thrusting is still in progress.** Some keen observers are still examining the strewn feathers in search of the canary's song.

The philosophers of value may succeed in reinstating the transcendent object of human striving. If they can make dull eyes kindle again and look beyond their own earth-circled sockets they will not have worked in vain.

HISTORICAL NOTE:

In the 1840's **Oberlin** college co-eds scrubbed floors, cleaned rooms and mended the young men's clothes, for which they received 2¼ cents an hour.

Brown and White.

* * *

. . **Explanation for those "long waits" — The Gettysburgian** tells us that, if you're a co-ed, you spend on the average 1176 hours, or 49 days, before a mirror during your 4 years in college.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Tom
Moore

ACCORDING to a recent ACP release, the mean education for the United States is completion of the elementary school.

* * *

FINANCIAL NOTE:

The Department of the Interior values a college education at $66.00, according to the

Cincinnati News Record.

* * *

THEN AND NOW:

A thousand years ago today
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now times have changed
somewhat;
Along a different plan
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

—Northeastern News.

* * *

ENGINEERING NOTE:

The **University of Minnesota** has a new ruling which will go into effect next fall in their engineering school. A "C" average will be necessary for students to graduate.

—Minnesota Daily.

* * *

IDLE THOUGHT:

She was only a doctor's daughter, but she sent the blood surgeon through his veins.

—Tower.

* * *

The trouble with geology students is that they take too much for granite.

—Pelican.

* * *

SEEING RED:

A **University of Iowa** statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

—Daily Texan.

* * *

PROSPERITY NOTE:

Louisiana State University authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for N.Y.A. work.

—Daily Texan.

* * *

Shades of Gilbert and Sullivan—the flowers bloomed in the spring (tra la)at the Blossom Time Tea Dance held at **Immaculata** last Saturday afternoon.

Day By Day

Compiled by
JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Tuesday, April 16—	
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Frosh Nominations	1:00 P.M.
Frosh Debating—St. Joseph's (away)	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 17—	
C & F Frat	1:00 P.M.
German Club	1:00 P.M.
Baseball, Lehigh (home)	3:00 P.M.
International Relations	3:15 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma Society	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P.M.
"The Tavern"	8:30 P.M.
Thursday, April 18—	
'Neath the Spires appears	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Philosophy Seminar	3:15 P.M.
Friday, April 19—	
Baseball Providence (at Home)	3:00 P.M.
Golf—Fordham (Away)	3:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 20—	
Football Scrimmage—N. Y. U. (at Home)	2:30 P.M.
Tennis—Rider College (at Home)	3:00 P.M.
Track Meet—Penn (Away)	11:00 A.M.
Sunday, April 21—	
Intramural baseball:	
Austin vs. Mendel	10:30 A.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	1:00 P.M.
"The Tavern"	8:30 P.M.
Monday, April 22—	
A. S. C. E.	11:40 A.M.
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Frosh Elections	1:00 P.M.
C. & F. Frat	1:00 P.M.
Mathematics Club	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, April 23—	
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P.M.
Special Journalism Class	1:00 P.M.
Frosh Debating—Penn (at Home)	3:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	3:45 P.M.
History Seminar	4:30 P.M.

ZEALOR, STELLER PICK COMMITTEES

Thirteen Juniors to Assist in Mother's Day, Open House Activities

Thirteen members of the third year class have been selected to serve on the Mother's Day and Open House Committees by the chairmen of these respective Junior Week activities.

Those who will assist Murray P. Zealor, Mother's Day chairman, are: William N. Way, arts student; Harry P. Goodman, science man; Walter T. Brown, Walter J. Kelley, Cornelius J. Nicholas, Richard P. Monsaert, students in the Commerce and Finance School.

Frederick C. Steller, Open House chairman, has announced his committee as follows: William N. Way, School of Arts; George Baran, business student; Karl E. Vogel, John J. Skelly, engineering school; Edward E. Steinhardt, Peter C. Yankauskas, Robert W. Kiley, science students.

These two activities are held in conjunction with each other, and officially inaugurate Junior Week. Mother's Day is for the benefit of the students' mothers, who are on this occasion granted an opportunity to witness the progress of the college. Open House, held this year in the Field House for the convenience of the mothers, is a combination of exhibits and entertainment presented for the interest of the community at large.

In previous years, Mother's Day has been a favorite with both the students and their parents, and this year, if possible a novelty will be added to the program. The new highlight, if present plans materialize, will be a tea dance held in the gymnasium for the mothers. Luncheon, as usual, will be in the college dining hall accompanied by the music of the Villanovans. Souvenirs will be presented to the mothers at this informal gathering.

Belle Masque

Continued From Page One

that this year's program will be larger than any used previously at Villanova.

After weeks of endless and grueling rehearsals the production cast has finally been decided upon. The lead is Robert E. O'Brien, that of the vagabond. Other featured players are Victor I. Cook, James F. Donovan, Frank Buckley, John J. McGovern, Joseph M. McNamara, and Frank Quaranta. Also sharing the Belle Masque spotlight this week will be the Misses Sue Cissell, Mary Ambrose, Georgina Lewis and Pat McDonald, young ladies of Rosemont College, who will portray the female characters in the show.

Tickets are on sale at the book store, the Commerce and Finance office, and the Registrar's office. They may also be purchased from Fr. Sullivan, J. Bradley McManus, and Arthur S. Somers, or at the door. The prices of the tickets are $.50 and $.75 for reserved seats. Student tickets are $.50 and each student may purchase as many as desired.

Guarantee Beauteous Promenade

EDITH CALDWELL

PHYLLIS KENNY

Spanish Students To Present Drama During Open House

Immaculata Girls to Appear in Language Play By Fr. Lozano

The Department of Spanish will play an important role in Open House, which will be held this year on May 6.

For the affair, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, M. A., moderator of the Spanish Club, has written a language play entitled, "Lolita Quiera Aprender Ingles" (Lolita Wants to Learn English"). The play is a farce in two acts, in which English as well as Spanish is spoken on the stage.

Male parts will be portrayed by members of the Villanova Spanish Club, while the feminine roles will be handled by Spanish students from Immaculata College.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Fr. Lozano, are being held regularly. Under present plans, the play will be presented twice during Open House in order to give everyone a chance to see it.

The young ladies from Immaculata taking part are: Miss Aida Rosis, "Lolita;" Miss Florence McGrath, "Engracia"; Miss Nancy Joy, "Mary"; Miss Mary Joan Onishick, "Belle Smith"; and Miss Anna Luz Simons, "Antonita."

Villanova students in the cast include: Alsenio Martinez, Erricson Roy, Frank Jimenez, Steve Pritko, Manuel Alsina, Anvolina Andrew and Jorge Luis Cuadro.

A. S. C. E. PLANS TRIP

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers intends to conclude its present series of field trips with a final tour in the near future. The date and site of this trip have not as yet been decided.

The members of the society journeyed to the Valley Forge Cement Works at Conshohocken last Thursday, April 11. Here, the various processes connected with this plant were observed.

Conclave Draws Chemists

Eighteen delegates from the Chemical Society, together with Dr. Edward L. Haenisch and Mr. Francis J. Limacher, members of the chemical engineering faculty, will attend the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention at Albright College in Reading, Pa., on Saturday, April 20.

Student members of the session, representing fourteen colleges and universities of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, will present papers on original research. The speaker from Villanova College will be chosen from the group comprising Edward J. Cierkowski, Andrew McKane, Daniel J. Troy, and George M. Wengrynuk. The material for the talk will be taken from the thesis work of the student chosen.

Two days before this trip, the members of the society will play host to their graduate members at the annual Alumni Dinner of the society, which will be held May 18 in the college dining hall.

John J. Maucieri, chairman, has appointed a committee consisting of J. Gordon Smith, Harry A. Kunberger, Allen A. Brown, John F. McKinney, Joseph E. Norton, and Joseph R. Wickland to make arrangements for the affair.

In accordance with their calendar schedule, the Chemical Society held the nominations for officers for the coming year. William E. Deasy, James E. Flood, John F. McKinney, and Charles J. Schafer, junior chemical engineers, received the nominations for the presidency while William J. Delahanty, junior, John J. Madison, sophomore, and Hyman Malkin, junior, were nominated for vice-president. Nominated for secretary were Robert S. Ayerle, sophomore, and James J. Early, sophomore, while Roger L. Logan, and Charles W. Schaumann, both sophomores, received the bids for the post of sargeant-at-arms.

A nomination committee consisting of John R. Leary, Frank W. Smith, Harold A. Kunberger, George Haluszka, John Madison and Samuel Mongelluzzo will consider the nominees and present the approved list of candidates at the next meeting.

Also at the meeting on April 22 the Chemical Society will present, through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, a sound motion-picture on the subject "Design for Power." Dr. Haenisch has issued an invitation for all those interested to attend.

DR. McHUGH MEMBER OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Visits John Bartram High, Phila., to Evaluate School for Association

Dr. William H. McHugh, Ph. D., head of the Education Department, has been engaged in the work of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since last October.

He was a member of one of the two committees sent by the association to visit John Bartram High School in Philadelphia on April 8, 9, and 10; earlier in the year, he visited the West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Girls.

The purpose of these committees, each of which consisted of sixteen members, was to evaluate each school for admission into the association and to make it a standard, or accredited, high school. The first experiment with the committees, its object was to check on the validity of the system.

PHYSICS FRAT PLANS TRIP TO SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTES

Kappa Gamma Sigma, recently organized physics fraternity, has completed plans for a trip to the Franklin Institute and Fels Planetarium, Philadelphia, on Ascension Thursday, May 2, at 1:00 P. M.

Directions as to how to reach the Institute will be posted for the benefit of the resident students who may wish to attend. Non-members desiring to accompany the group, should inform the officers, in order that the total number attending may be estimated. Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., M. S., will be in charge.

Tomorrow, the principal part of the society's meeting will be given over to a lecture by Fr. Crawford.

The last meeting was featured by a paper presented by Steven Sivcho, freshman science student, who spoke on the application of physics to modern artillery. The principles behind the operations of the cannons were discussed at length.

NOW PLAYING
LEIGHTON NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
at dinner and supper in the
Garden Terrace
Philadelphia's Smartest Atmosphere
Dinner from $1.25. Never a cover charge. Visit the new Cocktail Lounge.
The
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
Samuel Earley, Managing Director

Prom Orchestras Feature Lovely Feminine Vocalists

By HOWARD A. McCALL

LEIGHTON NOBLE and his orchestra, featuring "Chick" Floyd, Edith Caldwell, and the Noble Trio; Van Alexander and his orchestra, starring Phyllis Kenny, and "Butch" Stone; Dancing from 9 to 2 in the Field House; Beauty abundant!; A lovely partner; low moon (dim lights); Friends; Lilting melodies rendered by two beautiful, talented, charming vocalists. . .All this and heaven too.

Neither of these maestros need any introduction to the youth of the nation, but since we are no longer worthy of being included among this carefree set (remember, we all have grave trials to undergo daily, and recall also that we now boast a beard) we chose to tarry a while musing upon the achievements of these famous orchestra leaders.

Noble, although he has just reached the quarter-century mark, has been conducting an orchestra for eleven years. Born and raised in Pasadena, California, he learned to play the piano and sing when very young, and at fourteen he organized a small orchestra for high school dances. This was the start of a famous career, and now he is one of the youngest of the country's successful leaders. His good looks, coupled with his ever-improving playing and singing, have carried him far since the first day.

Having at different times sung for various orchestras, he finally joined the late Orville Knapp, and it was upon the demise of that illustrious maestro that Noble, together with Edith Caldwell and "Chick" Floyd, formed his own orchestra. Floyd is considered one of the cleverest musical arrangers in the business. This combination, plus the blue velvet voice of Edith Caldwell, have been sweeping the country with their "color tones."

Van Alexander is also twenty-five, and has been making a path to fame and fortune for a number of years. Environment and teaching had prepared him for a classical future, but fortunately, swing found his heart susceptible to its tempo. In his sophomore year in high school he began his career banging out chords for the school dance orchestra.

Swing is certainly the Alexander forte, but it doesn't stop there. For contrast it plays sweet and does an excellent job. Besides being a maestro, Alexander is quite adept as an arranger and composer. All of us remember "A Tisket A Tasket," one of his compositions. It was the most popular of them all, but he has arranged many other favorites.

This master composer and leader has a talented songstress in the persons of Phyllis Kenny. The songs which he once arranged for the late Chick Webb are now sung by this charming warbler. "Butch" Stone handles comedy chores, and . . .well, wait until you see and hear him.

Need any more be said concerning these maestros, their orchestras, or their featured stars? There is one way that more can be learned concerning their styles and renditions, and it is probably the best—come to the Junior Prom on May 10.

Frosh Debate Men Meet St. Joseph's

Second debate of a home-and-home series between the freshman forensic men and the representativs of St. Joseph's College is scheduled for this afternoon at St. Joseph's, with Joseph Mahoney, Charles Callahan, and George Harris supporting the affirmative for Villanova.

The frosh will play host to the University of Pennsylvania's first year debaters on April 23.

J. HARRINGTON TO SPEAK

"Peace Efforts of the Present Holy Father," will be summarized by John J. Harrington at the meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow, at 3:15 P. M., in Simpson Hall.

At the meeting held last week John P. Fullam, sophomore arts student, elaborated on the "Background and Effects of the Versailles Treaty." At the conclusion of his talk the speaker answered several questions put to him by the other members of the club.

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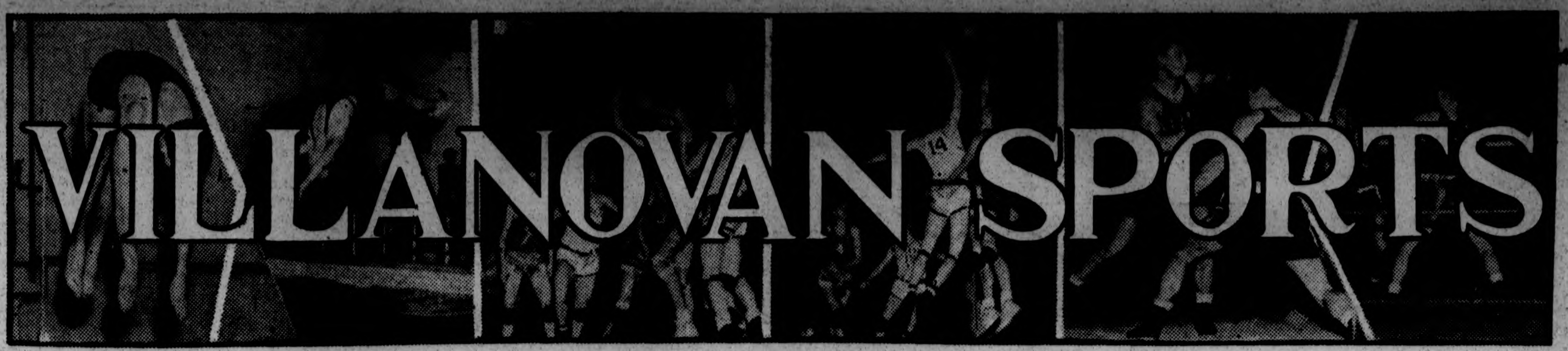

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Ready For Home Opener Tomorrow

N. Y. U. Team To Face Cats On Gridiron

Blue to Concentrate on Straight Football During Week

By SID CAPLAN

There will be no more swing and sway for Clipper Smith's gridiron corps de ballet but just plain ordinary old fashioned grunt and groan for the remainder of the spring training schedule.

Dr. Mal Stevens will bring his budding Violets from New York University to Wildcatville for the annual spring game with the Villanovans this Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. Coach Smith ruled that entrance to the melee will be made by invitation. Students will be admitted by presentation of matriculation card.

Prior to the meeting with "Father Knickerbocker's" boys, Smith intends to spend the next few days improving position play in the line and backfield.

Prohovich Converted

Ever on the alert for fortifications, the Villanova coaches have converted "Wild Bill" Prohovich, a fullback by trade, to an end post. As a result of the switch, the 'Cats are enriched by a sure-fire pass receiver as well as an excellent defensive end, somthing the team will miss due to the graduation of Wally Nowak.

A trio of freshmen have caught the eye of the Clipper. We refer to Sal Rosatto, he of the powerful shoulders and the Philadelphia edition of "Joltin' John" Kimbrough, according to advance reports. Triple-threat Stan Eusko, who passes, runs, and kicks like nobody's business. Just for good measure Eusko is a great blocker. Steve Pritko's all-around ability has been pleasing the Board of Strategy.

Handy Andy Chisick has been devoting his time to center candidates Bray and Casale. The big bosses are rating Bill Piscione and Ed Collins very highly these days for the guard positions. Anderson and Carter are also on the honor list.

The New York University scrimmage may be followed by a similar game with the Hoyas of Georgetown University if the Washingtonians offer is taken up by the authorities here.

Last Saturday's scheduled scrimmage with Lehigh University at Bethlehem was cancelled by mutual agreement when Friday night's surprise snowstorm covered the upstate field. Both coaches figured that a scrimmage under such conditions would be of little value to their teams.

Negotiations are still being carried on for the Auburn game but the meeting is still not definite.

Up, Over And Down

Bill Carey and Tim Waad practice the "220" high hurdles event under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Elliott. The 'Cats meet Penn Saturday.

Penn Nine Is "Soft Touch" For O'Leary

Connie O'Leary, long-armed right hander, turned up another of those "jinx" balls assisted by nine blows from the willows of his mates to serve up the opening game victory last Wednesday at Philadelphia as Villanova chalked up a 7-3 win against Penn.

The second game which was scheduled against Temple last Friday was called off because of the rainy weather which ruined the playing field.

This was the fifth straight year in which the Wildcats have set back the Quakers and disregarding the set theories that Penn was due for a win over the Jacob tribe, O'Leary and his mates pounded out five runs in the fatal sixth to sew up the contest.

Six Hit Game

Going the full distance O'Leary limited the Quakers to six hits, all of which came after the fifth frame. Until that time O'Leary had beautiful control and made the Penn batters yield to his tricky delivery, by striking out six men. In the sixth frame he weakened and a three-run cluster put the damaging blows on a possible shutout.

Villanova got an early jump in the scoring ni the fourth inning as Mike Lazorchak romped home on an error by catcher Chuck Morriss who threw wild to second on at-

PENN NINE Continued on Page Seven

Golfers Lose To Hawks, 6-3;

On the wind-swept Main Line Golf Course last Thursday, the Villanova Golf Team lost to St. Joseph's by the score of 6-3. It was the first match of the season for the Villanova team and the showing that was made indicates the need for more practice.

In the feature match of the day, Captain Cliff Randolph lost to St. Joe's Ed O'Malley, 4 and 3. Bill Mills, the St. Joe's captain, beat Jim Brown 2 and 1. The best ball for this foursome was won by St. Joe's, 3 and 2.

Bob de Persio came through with the first Villanova victory by trouncing Keough 7 and 6. Bob made an auspicious debut with his win. Ernie Klappenbach lost his match to Gelback of St. Joe's. The twosome for Villanova won best-ball to count another point.

Dave Morse turned in the last victory for the home team when he beat Jack Ryan 2 and 1. Marvin Mones ran into a little trouble and lost out to Ed Fillmeyer 6 and 4. Villanova also lost the best-ball match in this foursome, 2 and 1.

Next Friday, the team will travel to New York where they will meet Fordham. The match will be played on the long Gedney Farms course. This is the only time this year that Fordham will be played. A hard match is expected as Ford-

GOLFERS LOSE Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

IT takes just about all the "won't" power this column has to keep from blurting forth the name of Villanova's "most loyal alumnus" — who is of course the gentleman who donated the 150 pound football award recently given to Vic Domenic.

The alumnus, as was written last week has refused to allow his name to be revealed and only three or four individuals know who he is. What makes it tough is the fact that we know his name and have a violent urge to shout it from the peak of a mountain as a man of whom all Villanova feels most proud. We are honor-bound to keep quiet but how long our honor can withstand a withering barrage from our inner conscience wo do not not know.

JOE BARNES

We believe that the award should proudly bear the donor's name for he should feel as proud as we that Villanova can boast of such a man among her alumni. We know other men whom Villanova may be proud to call "son" — such as Patreus Banmiller and Bill Slaughter; others we do not know personally but we hear that they are 100% VILLANOVA also, such as Ed Reilly of Philadelphia and Cyril Burke out in Detroit—but of all these we can't help but feel most proud of the man who did something BIG, in the real sense of the word, and was compelled by modesty to keep from revealing his name. There is not the slightest doubt that he gave the award, a valuable watch, because of a true love for Villanova. Many awards are given for the personal benefit of the donor who likes to see his name attached to something but this award stands as a memorial to a true school spirit. May God send a thousand such men to Villanova.

—V—

Villanova's intramural athletics, the school's outstanding extra-cur-

Continued On Page Six

Track Team Opens Season With Penna.

With three weeks of outdoor work behind them the Wildcat trackman face the University of Penn this Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field. This meet will serve as the season opener for both schools.

Finally fighting their way through the icy winter the Wildcats were eager for spring to roll around, but it seem that the calendar is telling lies as we expect snow at least once a week.

However with all this trouble handed out by old man weather, coach Jumbo Elliot has managed to whip the team into some kind of shape. Elliot has ben working the men whenever the weather would permit and he will more than likely call for a few time trials before the week runs out.

Replacing the sprints in this meet will be the 440-yard sprint relay. Both Elliot and Robinson of Penn decided to give the sprint teams a dress rehearsal for the Penn Relays. Jumbo and Robbie both feel that each has a sprint team that will go places in the annual Penn Carnival; therefore, both are anxious to see their charges in action.

Representing Villanova in this event will be Captain Bill Guiteras, Whitey Urbellis, Legs Shedlosky, anchored by brilliant Johnny Maher. They will face the strong quar-

TRACKMEN Continued On Page Seven

Lehigh Nine Invades Blue Home Field

Engineers Here Tomorrow; Providence Club Threat to Cats

By FRED CLARK

Although they opened the season last week against Penn in Philadelphia, the Villanova baseball team brings the current season closer to home tomorrow when they play their initial contest on the home grounds against Lehigh University.

One other contest is scheduled for this week and that is against Providence College whom the Cats play on Friday.

Lehigh is expected to arrive on the Main Line with an experienced and well-balanced team. Last week they defeated a highly-rated Dickinson nine by the count of 6 to 3.

However, the Providence team from up New England way is not to be treated lightly either. The Rhode Island school annually boasts of one of the best college nines in the east and this year should prove no exception. Doc Jacobs' men will have to be in top form in order to come out on the long end of the score in this game.

Nearing Form

Meanwhile the home forces are rapidly approaching mid-season form under the tareful tutorage of Coach Jacobs. Besides the Penn and Temple games, the Cats also engaged the Penn A. C. outfit in two practice games and this has done much to bring the boys up to date in tip-top shape. No injuries have been reported as yet and this is fortunate, for, the fact that only nine men were used in the Penn game seems to indicate that Doc Jacobs is depending on his first string line-up to win the games.

The first base and catching jobs seem to have been definitely filled at last. Doc Jacobs has solved the first base problem by shifting John Donaghue, formerly an outfielder, to that position. Donaghue is one of the best hitters on the squad but since there are three other capable outfielders handy, Donaghue will not be missed in the outer garden.

George Flood apparently has won the starting assignment behind the plate from "Reds" Murphy. George seems to inject life into the whole infield when he is in there receiving. He is full of winning spirit and you can't keep a guy like that on the bench. George is also handy with the willow and its looks as though he will have little trouble following in the footsteps of Art Vigilante, last year's capable catcher.

The rest of the infield has been set for quite some time with two sophomores, Woody Reitmeier and Joe Yedneck at second and third base respectively and Mike Lazorchak at shortstop.

Netmen Meet Rider Saturday

With Captain Beatty Schermerhorn playing in the number one slot Villanova's 1940 tennis team will make its bow on the home courts next Saturday afternoon against Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey.

Due to turbulent weather conditions the netmen have not enjoyed too much practice. What little was had so far has been mostly within the confines of four walls. Saul Wallach, manager-coach, has been unable to decide on a definite line-up due to the minimum of practice sessions. Only Beatty Schermerhorn seems sure of a position.

Several sophomores are under serious consideration for positions. As was the case last year when Doc Jacobs' baseball team inveigled the services of Lloyd Rice, Maryland State champion, the Blue nine has again taken the services of a star netman—this time Tex Conners. Rice is still a member of the baseball club and will not play tennis. The loss of such valuable material affects the tennis' chances to a great degree.

During the last week the team acquired the services of the Rev. Julius J. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, as moderator. The choice was acclaimed to be a popular one and it is believed that the new and energetic moderator will do much to further the success of the racquetmen.

Three Championships Help Austin To Lead Race For VILLANOVAN I-M Trophy

By BOB FUNABASHI

Recent statistics concerning the standings of the Intramural Teams as formulated by Father McKee disclose the fact that Austin Hall is leading the other dorms in scoring.

The total number of points scored by Austin's numerous teams has reached 51 which is an eleven point advantage over second place Alumni, with 40, and twelve points ahead of Fedigan who ranks third with 38. C & F, Mendel Day Hops, and Mendel Residents have fallen to the rear with 25, 23 1-2, and 18 1-2 respectively.

Austin Hall has taken three first places in the Golf tournament, Tennis tournament, and Amateur Night. Victories, either in the annual baseball contest which is in session now, or the Softball tournament will most likely insure the Austinites the renowned VILLANOVAN sports trophy. Each year this trophy is presented to the Hall which amasses the greatest number of points in Intramural competition. Last year the cup went to the Blueshirts and they hope to repeat and gain added honors for their Hall.

Recording a first place in the recent Boxing meet, Alumni Hall jumped ahead of Fedigan who only took fourth place. It is possible for the Freshman Hall to capture the Intramural Crown if they capture the Softball and Hardball contests. Fedigan, two notches behind Alumni also has a similar chance of beating out Alumni and Austin if they succeed in the aforementioned events.

The three remaining teams have all been eliminated earlier but have a chance to capture second or third place. Honors were bestowed upon the Commerce and Finance club for their remarkable comeback in the Intramural basketball play-offs when they won the second half games to battle Fedigan in the finals. Capturing a first in the Swimming championships the Mendel residents are far behind in other departments, collecting poor fifths and sixths in the meets.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES

Continued From Page Five

ticular activity in its own right, is shouting another claim to fame these days. Steadily rising is the number of varsity sports men who owe their start to Fr. McKee's vast sports organization. Most outstanding is Lloyd Rice, basketball and baseball, who first hit the limelight as a member of the Alumni Hall mural court team in his freshman year. Lloyd was plucked for the varsity because of his I-M performance.

Others who have advanced to varsity slots from intramurals are George Flood, catcher on Doc Jacobs' baseball club; George Terciano, Tennis; Bob Depersio and Joe Rozum, golf, and a host of others. It seems that the road to athletic glory lies in the not-so-humble beginning of an intramuralist.

BIGGEST EVENT

This year's Villanova Interscholastic track and field championships are expected to surpass all such events held in the past. All indications point to a huge entry list.

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Ursinus Game Carded For May

The baseball game with Ursinus College, scheduled originally for April 6 but cancelled due to lack of practice for the Collegeville nine, will definitely be played late in May.

The Widcats and Bears are scheduled to meet at Villanova on May 17, so the Collegeville meeting will probably be held within a week or two of this date.

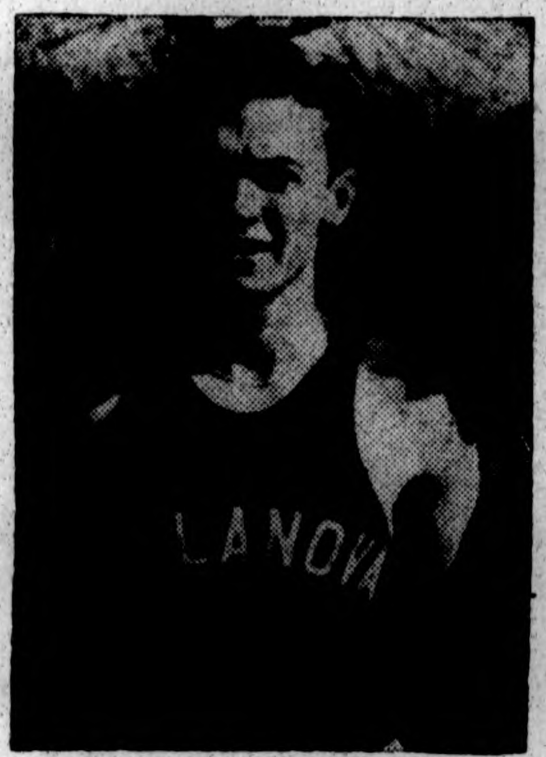
Although nothing definite has been decided upon, attempts are also being made to re-schedule the Temple game, rained off last Friday's calendar. According to reports, Temple wishes to re-schedule the game for a date within the next two or three weeks.

The Spoils . . .

The VILLANOVAN Intramural Trophy, awarded annually to the I-M champions. Austin Hall, winner last year, holds a commanding lead in the present race.

Jim Elliott, Maher Lead Villanova Track Record-Holders; Hickey Has 3

Villanova College track and field records as recently compiled by a Philadelphia newspaper show that Wildcat stars of recent years have established cinder marks that rank with the best.



JIM ELLIOTT

Outstanding among the Villanova marks are a 9.7 century dash, negotiated by Johnny Maher of the present squad and a 47.9 quarter mile, run by Jim Elliott, now head track coach, in 1934. The recognized undergraduate record for the former is 9.4 seconds and 46.5 is the intercollegiate standard for the 440-yard run. The later marks also aproximate world records so the quality of the Villanova marks is self-evident.

Johnny Maher, who with Pete Yankauskas is one of two colleges record-holders still in school, also holds the 220-yard dash in conjunction with Johnny Fenstenmacher of the class of '34. Maher's mark is 21.7 seconds—1.4 seconds above the recognized world mark as of November 1, 1939, an International Amateur Athletic Federation mark.

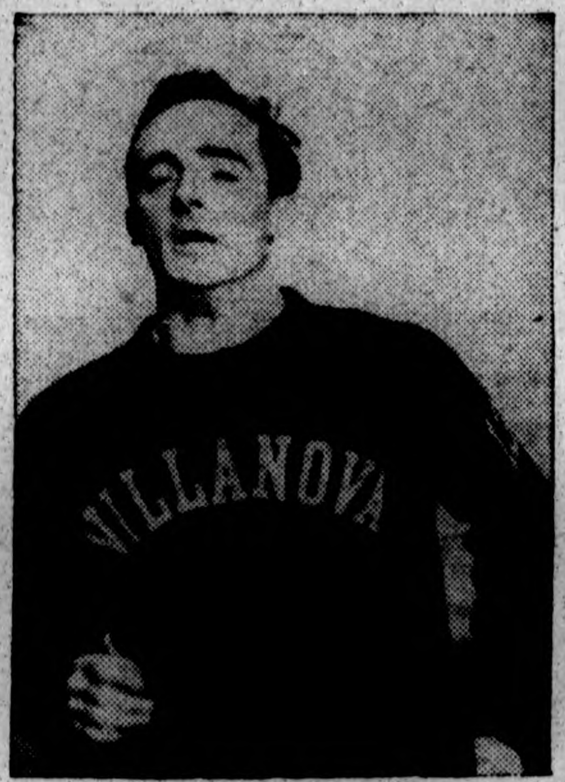
Coach Elliott also holds the half-mile college mark with a time of 1:54.1, which was quite a formidable mark when Elliott was an active runner.

Harold Duffy, several times Melrose Mile winner in the early thirties, holds the college mile mark, 4 minutes, 25 seconds, while Dick Womer's 9.59 two - mile tops the Villanovans in that event. Both marks were made a few years ago and still rank among the nation's best.

Warren Brown is holder of both hurdle marks, with a 14.9 mark in the lows and a flat 24 seconds in the highs. Intercollegiate undergraduate marks for the two events are 14 flat and 22.6 respectively.

In the field events Villanova mark - makers have not fared so well. George Huber holds the discus and shot marks with 141 ft. 3 inches for the discus and 50 ft. 2 inches for the 16 lbs. shot. Pete Yankauskas holds the javelin record with a heave of 189 feet as against the undergraduate mark of 231 ft., 7¼ inches.

Carl Hickey, '35 has a corner on three records, the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Hickey's mark in the pole event was 13 ft., 1 inch, while he did the high jump up to 6 ft., 2 inches, a mark that is threatened by members of the present team. The Hickey broad jump standard is twenty-three ft., 2 inches.



JOHN MAHER

ATHLETIC HONOR-MEN

Harry Mazzei and Ronnie Tornwall, roommates in Fedigan Hall and teammates for four years on the football team got together again during the last scholastic quarter and hit the scholastic honor roll together. Harry is an education senior while Ronnie is a commerce and finance senior.

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Pro Baseball Attraction For Villanova Graduates; Desmond With Baltimore

"Prof" Wysocki Loses Ball Game

Youth had its innings last week and while doing so it had them at the expense of long Johnny Wysocki, former Villanova grid great and a member of the class of '38.

John was the pitcher for the faculty nine in a baseball game between the Clifton Heights High School faculty. John, being football coach and a "professor" in his own right, made the faculty team with little difficulty concerning eligibility.

All went well and the Faculty team led their charges until in the sixth inning the students bore down on Villanova's Wysocki and smacked out too many hits for John's comfort.

Net result: Losing Pitcher—John Wysocki, B. S.

By JIM HAUGHTON

Villanova's diamond graduates are finding organized baseball much to their liking, an examination reveals.

Art Mahan '36 is the leading candidate for the first base post with the Louisville Colonels. Mahan, according to reports, is being groomed for the future vacancy Jimmy Foxx will create in the Boston Red Sox infield. Art has had a meteoric rise since graduation and seems destined to hit the big loop in a season or two.

Shortly after graduation he signed with the Sox and was farmed out to Hazleton, then in the Eastern League. Under Specs Torpocher's guidance he developed into one of the league's leading hitters and fielders. Next season found him moving up a notch to Little Rock and now this year finds him with the Colonels.

Desmond With Baltimore

Last year's class, especially, is doing quite well. Joe Desmond is now hurling for Baltimore of the International League. Last year Joe pitched great ball for Cambridge in the Eastern Shore League and his work attracted the Maryland scouts who immediately promoted him.

Cowboy Crowley is now holding a spot with Evansville in the Three Eye League while Bobby Bond is handling the first base duties with Chattonooga. Originally the property of the Phillies, Bob was transferred during the winter trading session.

Lenny Merullo ex '39 is still being retained on the roster of the Chicago Cubs. Last season Lenny was injured a good part of the season but the Cubs carried him for experience. Later in the season he was farmed out, but this season finds him right back with the major leaguers.

DAYHOP BASEBALL

An attempt is being made to have the dayhops represented in the softball and baseball intramural leagues. If enough are sincerely interested the plan will be carried out. Father McKee will give further information to those interested.

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Kitten Nine Plays Today

This afternon the Wildcat freshmen base-ballers make their debut against the Ursinus frosh at the Villanova Field at 3 o'clock. This game will serve as a return of frosh baseball after one year's absence.

For the past month or so the frosh have been geting into shape while more or less dodging between the raindrops and digging themselves out of snow storms. This bad weather has given mentor "Buzz" Howlet more than one headache. Buzz, however, in his first year as freshman diamond coach, feels that he has finally rounded his men into a fast moving ball club, and is anxious to prove the Wildcats will have another great freshman team.

The main reasons for Howlett's optimism are such men as Art Spector and Bill Wood, both freshman basketball stars, together with Jimmy Dykes, Jr. and George Famagiletti.

Spector will take care of first base while Wood will do the pitching to Famagiletti behind the bat, Jimmy Dykes will patrol the outfield.

Trackmen

Continued From Page Five

tet of Kroupa, Bradley, Hughes and Junghans.

Aside from running in this relay the Villanova four will all line-up in the 440-yard dash.

In the half mile the Wildcats have entered Barney Bellew, Jimmy Brady, Pete Yankauskas and Bill Duffy. Duffy in the absence of the two mile run turns his attention to the short distance.

Completing the varsity running events will be the 120 high hurdles. Bill Carey last year's freshman hurdler will team up with versatitle Tim Waad, who until this year hadn't tried the high hurdles. Waad will also toss the javelin with Pete Yankauskas and try the pole valut. However, Brad McManus is the team's mainstay in the vault.

The broad jump will be taken care of by Maher and Art Murphy. Murphy will in turn lend assistance to sophomore Buddie Jones in the high jump.

So far there has been no definite decision on the discus, hammer throw and shot put. If the coaches decide to include these events in the program, it is more than likely that there will be no Wildcat entry in them.

Also making their outdoor debut will be the highly tutored freshman mile relay team. These men will line up against the Penn yearlings. Harry Keefrider, Johnny DiCarlo, Stan Nazian. The fourth man has not yet ben picked. Jimmy Brown and Mort Mahoney are waging a nip and tuck battle to get Jumbo's call.

Golfers Lose

Continued From Page Five

ham always has one of the strongest teams in the East.

Extensive practice sessions will be held this week in preparation for the forthcoming match. No immediate changes in the line-up are contemplated before the Fordham match. However, the Wildcats admittedly need strengthening and are on the lookout for new material from the campus.

Candidates are invited to report to Cliff Randolph, commerce junior and manager-captain of the links squad.

Summary:

Bob De Persio, Villanova, defeated Bill Keough, 5 and 4.

Larry Gelback, St. Joseph's defeated Ernie Klappenbach, 4 and 3.

Villanova won best ball, 4 and 3.

Bill Mills, St. Joseph's, defeated Jim Brown, 2 and 1.

Ed O'Malley, St. Joseph's, defeated Cliff Randolph, 4 and 3.

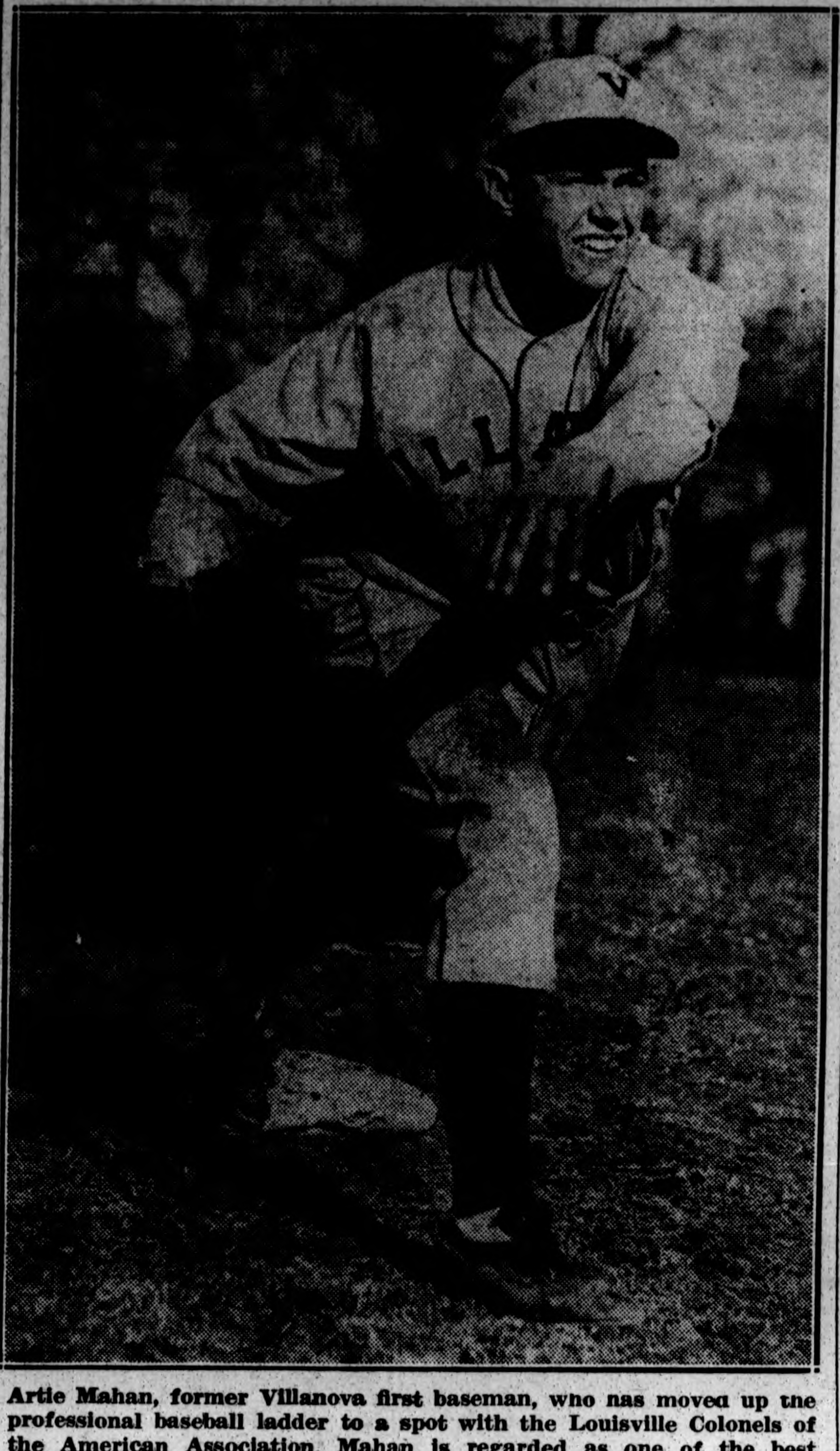
St. Joseph's won best ball, 3 and 2.

Dave Morse, Villanova, defeated Jack Ryan, 2 and 1.

Ed Filmyer, St. Joseph's defeated Bill Murphy, 4 and 3.

St. Joseph's won best ball, 3 and 2.

Louisville Slugger



Artie Mahan, former Villanova first baseman, who has moved up the professional baseball ladder to a spot with the Louisville Colonels of the American Association. Mahan is regarded as one of the best Villanova diamond products in modern times.

Penn Nine

Continued From Page Five

tempt to break up a double steal involving Lazorchak and John Donoghue. Another wild throw in the sixth inning on a double play bal by second baseman Bill Koepsell helped the Cats to their offensive drive. Lazorchak started it off with a walk after one out and Donoghue followed with a single to left. Lloyd Rice walloped the game's only extra base blow—a double—to the same field, scoring Lazorchak.

George Balmore kept the barrage going by promptly driving a sharp single into left field to score Donoghue and Rice. Keopsell then heaved wild on Nick Basca's hopper, and two more runs came in later on with Joe Yednock's sacrifice fly and George Flood's safety. Kahn relieved Fawley at this point and got O'Leary out to retire the side.

Reitmeir Scores

In the ninth with Kahn still on the mound Woody Reitmeir scored the Wildcats' seventh run when he singled, advanced to third on Harlan Gustafson's error and then tallied on Donoghue's long fly.

The best defensive play in the game was marked in the fourth canto when Reitmeir threw a perfect strike to Flod, the Cats' catcher, who put the ball on McDonald to cut down the Quaker at the plate on an attempted double steal.

The three run cluster the Quakers gained in the sixth also had a damaging error as the basis. Bob Partridge, first up, got the first hit off O'Leary and went to second on Lazorchak's error on Bob Fortune's grounder. Frank Reagan singled to score Partridge. Gustafson's out tallied Fortune and Bill Koepsell's single admitted Reagan.

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HERE and THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

PAGES FROM A NOTEBOOK.

Andy Chisik is still fondling that juicy offer from the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro loop. "Adam" isn't too anxious to engage in the "play for pay" league, but is holding out for an offer from Big Business. . .The Cards had a young outfit last year but experience will aid Marsh Goldberg, Bob McLeod and the like to make themselves known. **Ki Aldrich of TCU fame is the man Chisik would probably understudy**. . .Only one other Philly area gridder was drafted by the pros. . .He was Kolman, of Temple, whom the Greey Bay Packers grabbed . . . Several other senior gridders have been offered spots on lesser grid outfits but say they won't accede until they find it necessary to earn some cash. . .**Claim the work is too tough.**

* * *

Al Severance, back from his Kansas trip, is pretty close mouthed about the whole affair, but news leaking out promises some bigger and better attractions for the coming court wars. . .Indiana, the NCAA winners, will more than likely lead the parade. . .But don't be surprised when you hear some of the leading eastern outfits booked. High class. . .With prospects of such a fine club why waste time flooding a schedule with weak teams. Last season showed the drawing power and let's hope this schedule dream isn't just a lot of talk.

* * *

Saul Wallach has been working his netmen on the Norristown park courts. . .He says he has some nice sophs like **Daley, Belz and Terciano** who should come through. And if the veterans aid the cause all will be fine. . .Joey Fishbach, one of the highest ranking collegiate racqueteers, will be back again with the St. John's club. Those who saw him last year will no doubt welcome his return back. **All except Ed Banagan.**

* * *

Alky Skaf has been tagged with the cognomen "Moe Berg" by his baseball mates. They won't say whether it's his erudition or not Alky is looking much better behind the plate and should manage to break into some of the catching work.

* * *

Whoever tabbed the Fedigan boys "Gigolos" would feel a bit ashamed now if they watched the lads cavorting in the Mural League . . .**Every team in the league looks a bit neat with uniforms but those guys must want to convey the rah-rah spirit with shirt tails in the wind etc.** Now boys don't accuse us of being partial!

* * *

Several folks have queried as to why the trackmen are not meeting Army this season. . .It's this way. **Naturally the Cadets are in demand and the authorities must divide the meets up among many schools over a period of years.** Next year will probably find the locals back on the schedule.

* * *

Johnny Nojunas, who is making quite a name for himself in the ring these days, is considering turning to the cash side of the game. . .Ray Gadsby says he was one of the hits of the Golden Gloves at Gotham. . .**Gadsby also gathered himself a nice spot as assistant to Spike Webb** . . . Several other collegiate coaches were under consideration for the post.

* * *

Lou Wannemacher, of last year's club, was the subject of a nice feature in the Albany papers where he is trying for a place with the Eastern league club of that city. It predicted that Lou probably would be farmed out to Gloversville this season because of an abundance of experienced men, but next year should find him ready for a regular spot.

I-M. BASEBALL POSTPONED

Intramural baseball games scheduled for Sunday were postponed due to the after-effects of the snowstorm which attacked the campus Friday night. The games will be played at a later date. The meetings affected included the Austin-Alumni and Fedigan-Mendel frays. Games scheduled for Sunday are as follows:

10:30 A. M.—Austin vs. Mendel.
1:30 P. M.—Fedigan vs. Alumni.

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Col. Myers Speaks At Chi Epsilon Mu Initiation Banquet

Col. C. E. Myers, chairman of the board of examiners in Pennsylvania and president of the Philadelphia Cociety for Professional Licensed Engineers, was the principal speaker at the initiation banquet of the Chi Epsilon Mu held last Thursday, April 11, at Erskine Hal, Haverford.

Col. Myers impressed upon his audience the fact that practicing engineers have very large responsibilities, and pointed out that because of this, forty-four states now have requirements for licensed engineers. The talk was followed by an informal discussion.

John J. Seelaus, retiring president, welcomed the new members to the society, and congratulated them on their accomplishment. Raymond Vener acknowledged the welcome.

Dinner Dance

Continued From Page One

an unusual gift has been selected.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the dinner-dance site McGuire has released the names of the committeemen who will assist him on this occasion. Robert G. Boudon and John F. McGuire, engineering students, David G. Morse and Joseph J. Camarda of the science school, John J. Cleary, arts student, and Daniel O'Mahoney, Robert Mentzinger and Edward B. Wagman, of the Commerce and Finance school, are those selected for the committee.

McGuire has issued a call to all members of the Junior Class to have their assessment paid by Thursday, April 25, so that he may determine how many favors to order. Those who do not pay their assessment and who wish to attend the dinner-dance must see Maguire or any member of the committee at least one week in advance of the date of the event. MaGuire urges that this be done at once so that final arrangements may be completed as soon as possible.

FROSH NOMINATE

Nominations for the officers of the Class of 1943 will be held this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in the Mendel hall amphitheatre under the guidance of the Student Council.

The final elections will be held next Monday, April 22, in amphitheatre and the results will be announced the next day in the VILLANOVAN.

BUECHE TO JUDGE PAPERS

Professor Harry S. Bueche, B. S. E. E., of the engineering faculty, has been invited to serve as a judge of papers presented at the annual convention of Student Branches of District No. 2, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held at Swarthmore College on April 22.

Villanova student members of the society have been invited to attend the meetings and plans are now underway to have a large representation present.

OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., college President, spoke at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science on April 12 and 13.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Ph.D., Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D., and Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Ph.D., were the official representatives of Villanova at this same meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

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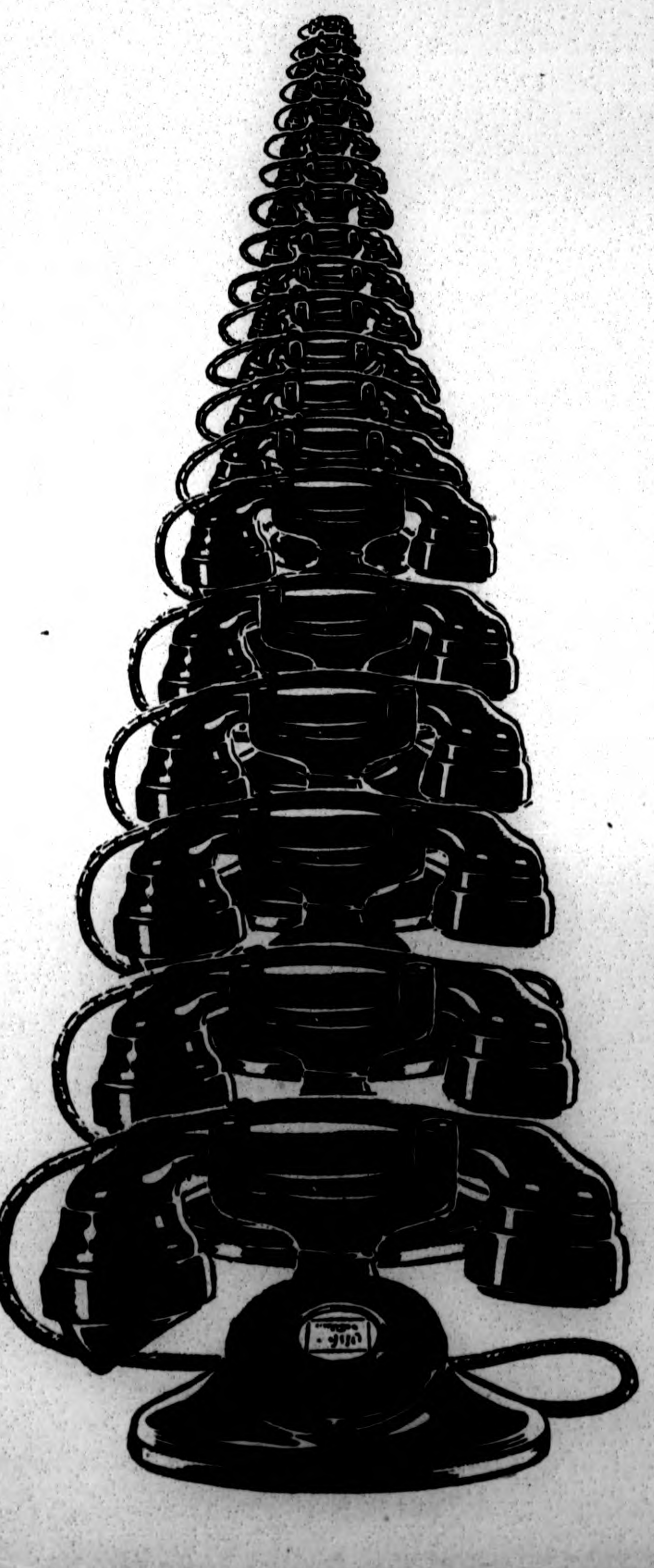

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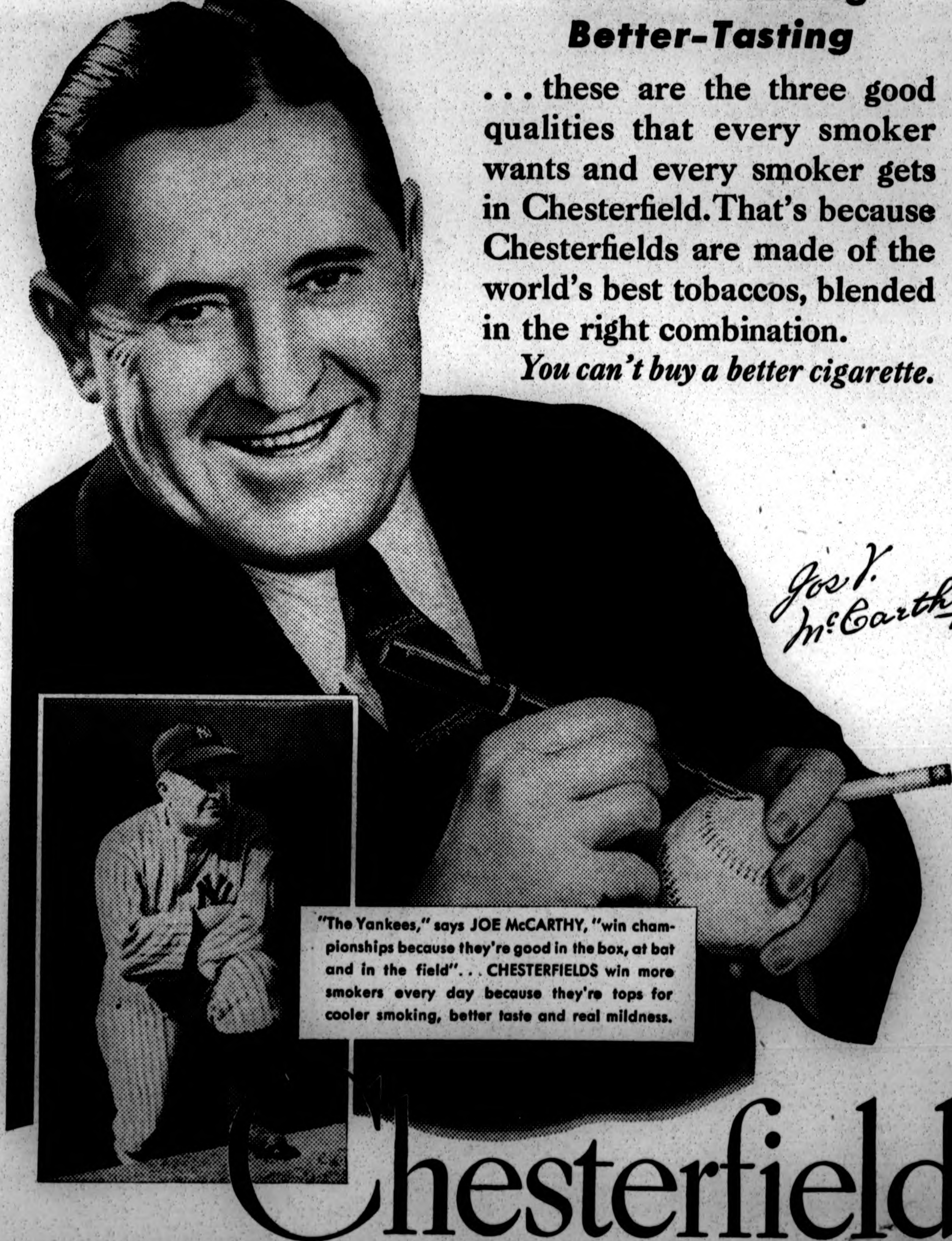

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 12—No. 20 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

Additional Power Given Orientators Of Freshmen

Student Council Chairman McManus Receives Faculty, Extra-Curricular Support For Enforcement Amendment to Orientation Program

By WILLIAM J. TOY

At the last meeting of the Student Council, J. Bradley McManus, Chairman, received the approval of the Council members on his revised list of regulations pertaining to the Freshmen orientation program. The new regulations, drawn up by McManus and approved by the faculty, are designed to counteract the lack of freshmen support that has been evident in many former instances.

The following procedure to be followed next year has been accepted by all the major extra-curricular activities as proposed by the Student Council:

1. "That the present form of Orientation Program be carried out exactly as in the past. . . ."

2 "That the Orientation program shall be officially conducted during the period from the first day of registration at the College to the first day of the Thanksgiving recess and that during this time all the members of the Freshman class shall be subject to all the regulations set forth in the Student's Handbook."

3. "That the Orientation Committee shall have the power during this period of orientation to disbar any member of the Freshman Class from participation in any recognized extra-curricular activity during the first year in which said student is at Villanova. This penalty may be imposed at any time during the period of orientation for any offense. . .which, in the opinion of the Orientation Committee, is deserving of such punishment. The disbarment shall pertain to fraternities, publications, class offices, etc."

4. "That the Chairman of the Orientation Committee shall ap-

ORIENTATION CHANGE
Continued on Page Four

Suggests Change

J. BRADLEY McMANUS

'ENGINEER' FAVORS EXAM EXEMPTIONS

Pays Tribute to Fr. Stanford; Discusses Fluid Transmission

Exemption from final examinatiins for students with high grades was suggested in an editorial in the latest issue of the "Villanova Engineer," released last Tuesday.

Since students with an "A" grade can do no better, anyway, it was suggested that they be entirely exempt; those with a "B" would be given a choice to take the examinations or not, and all others would take them as usual.

The editorial argued that the exemptions would be an incentive for better work all through the year, offer a reward to the students who do work hard, and do away to some extent with last-hour "cramming."

A tribute was paid to Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, on his election to the presidency of the American Association of Colleges. A review was given of Father Stanford's work at Villanova and of the positions he has held in educational societies.

"Hydraulic Transmission," by Edmund J. Hagan, sophomore engineer, explained the method of fluid transmission used in some of the new automobiles, buses, and trucks.

Paul Farnsworth, in "High Flying for Lower Costs," explained the advantages of sub-stratosphere flying for economy, proving his points by mathematical formulae.

This last issue saw the return of "Cross-Section," the magazine's gossip column, and it also featured a review of the activities of the engineering graduates of the last few years. The latter article covered both those doing graduate work and those out in industry.

Keating, Collins To Be Delegates

Daniel J. Keating, president of the junior class, and James P. Collins, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, have been chosen to represent the Villanova student body on the occasion of the University of Pennsylvania's Bicentennial Celebration.

Although the planned festivities cover the space of one week, Keating and Collins will be in attendance as undergrdauate delegates only on September 19, 20, and 21, 1940.

George W. Jack, '40, and John T. Cumbler, '41, of the University of Pennsylvania, are the co-chairmen of all the undergraduate committee's activities. Harry K. Liebert, '42, is the committee's secretary.

FORKIN NAMED TO DIRECT ARTS FRAT STAG DINNER

Elevent Assistants Chosen; Conestoga Mill Selected as Site of Affair

James Forkin, junior arts student, has been appointed chairman of the stag dinner to be held by Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, Joseph M. McNamara, fraternity president, announced.

The dinner will be held at the Conestoga Mill, Bryn Mawr, on Wednesday evening, May 29. Detailed plans for the dinner will be announced in the near future.

Forkin will be assisted by a committee composed of Francis S. Vogel, Robert P. Schisler, Ralph J. Bracken, 'Andrea J. D'Angelo, Thomas J. Harford, David F. Daly, Howard A. McCall, John P. Fullam, James F. Donovan, Gerard F. Belz, and John J. Cleary.

Nominations for next year's officers were held yesterday, and elections will be held, if possible, on Monday, April 29.

BURRANO PRESENTS TALK

Samuel J. Burrano, freshman in the School of Engineering, will present a talk on the "History of Mathematics" before the Mathematics Club this evening at 7:00 in Simpson hall. His talk will be concerned with the findings of such noted mathematicians as Exodus, Zeno, and Archimedes.

MURASKI CAPTURES CENTENNIAL CLASS PRESIDENTIAL POST

Dougherty, Canning, Quinn, and Boyle Fill Out Successful Frosh Ballot

Thomas C. Muraski, of the engineering school, yesterday was elected the first president of the Centennial Class of 1943. His closest competitor was John McFadden of the Commerce and Finance school.

In the same elections John Dougherty, engineer, came off first in the vice-presidential contest. Samuel Canning, business student, was chosen secretary. John Quinn, of the engineering school, was named treasurer, while Malchy Boyle, also an engineer, won the right to represent the present Freshman Class in the Student Council.

President-elect Muraski already has shown great interest in extra-curricular activities. Besides being an active member of the VILLANOVAN staff, he also is prominent in the Phi Kappi Pi, Engineering Society and the Mathematics Club. He was an entry in the Oratorical Contest and has participated in several of the regular debates of the Freshman Forensic Society.

Noteworthy in this election is the fact that Muraski is a resident of Rockford, Ill., also the home town of the present sophomore president, Thomas McKimmey.

Belle Air Index Being Compiled

Listing Will Serve to Identify Every Picture Contained in Annual

One of the many features in the Belle Air, which will soon reach its last lap in production, is the introduction of an index which serves to place every picture and article therein.

In the words of Edward L. Jonik, editor of the publication, "Every student and his intimate friends at home will naturally want to see the student's picture and the activities which have served to occupy his time during the scholastic year.

"This index will facilitate this, and serve moreover to acquaint the student to a fuller extent with the Belle Air. Each student has been absolutely identified and no stone has been left unturned in the identification."

Intensive work on the listings has been underway for the last two weeks under the direction of Robert G. Wilderotter and Thomas J. Moore; this constitutes the last big job prior to sending the yearbook to the publishers.

Jonik also wishes to inform the student body that each and every student, with the exception of those who did not pay a matriculation fee, is entitled to a copy of the Belle Air.

Dr. Haenisch Talks On Musical Terms

"Musical Terminology of the Symphony Orchestra" will be explained and demonstrated by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., at the regular meeting of the Music Seminar in Simpson hall tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The structure of the symphonic composition, together with various movements and themes, will be discussed. Recorded music will supplement the piano illustrations of Dr. Haenisch; both will illustrate themes and methods used to have these themes recur in different movements of the symphony.

Although other compositions will be used as supplementary examples, Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" will be used as the main illustration of the explained subject matter.

At the close of his discourse, Dr. Haenisch will present a glossary of the musical terms used in symphonic works.

Dr. Debye Twelfth Annual Mendel Medal Recipient

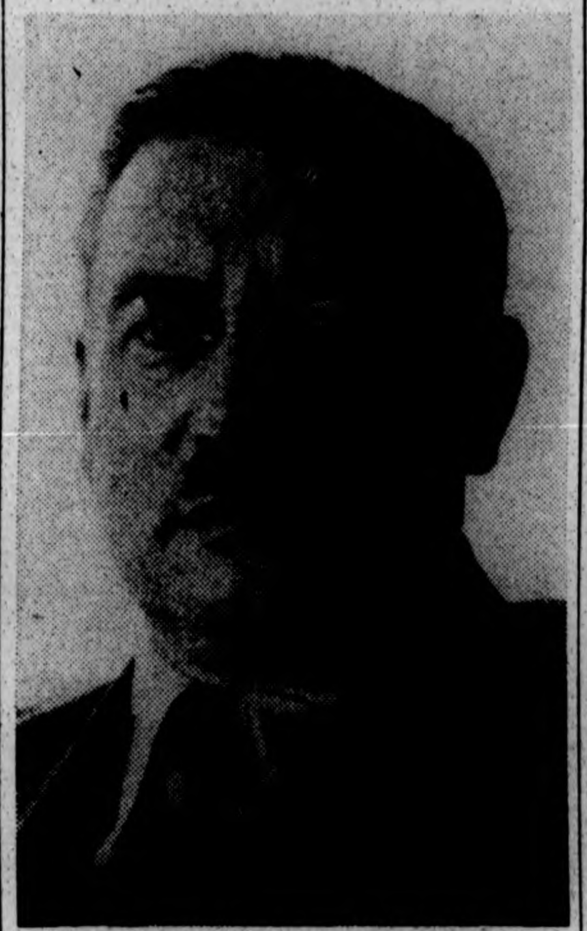
Noted Catholic Scientist, Professor Includes Nobel Chemistry Prize Among Many Honors; Achieved Distinction in Molecular Construction Problems

By DAVID N. REARDON

Dr. Peter J. W. Debye, director of the Max Planck Institute of Berlin, has been selected by the executive committee as the recipient of the Mendel Medal for 1940. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., chairman of the board and president of the college, recently issued this statement.

* The Mendel Medal is awarded annually in recognition of outstanding achievemnt in the field of science. It was founded by Villanova College in 1928, in honor of Gregor Mendel, Abbot of the Augustinian Monastery, Brunn, Austria, whose scientific researches have given the world the now celebrated Mendelian Laws of Heredity.

Mendel Medalist



DR. PETER J. W. DEBYE

A Hollander, Dr. Debye was born in the low country in 1884. He received his B. S. in electrical engineering from the College of Aix-La-Chapelle in 1905. Three years later he was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the Universityof Munich. In 1911, he was appointed professor of theoretical physics at the University of Zurich from where he proceeded to the Universities of Utrecht and Goettingen in similar capacities.

At the age of thirty-six, he was named professor of physics and director of the physics laboratory at the College of Engineering of the Swiss Confederation, in Zurich. He held this position until 1927, when he was called to the University of Leipzig to assume a similar position.

This outstanding physicist was requested by the Emperor William Society to head the construction of a research institute of Physics, in 1935, with funds appropriated by the Rockefeller Institute. At present it is known as the Max Planck Institute. Simultaneously he as-

DR. DEBYE Continued on Page Eight

"The Tavern" Cast Receives Praise

"Every Annual Play is distinctly a co-operative venture. The Belle Masque Moderator and its Director wish to take this occasion to stress that fact in congratulating warmheartedly the members of the Society for the success of 'The Tavern.'

"To all partakers in the production, it will remain a well-remembered event, because the fun, the excitement, the worry and the work were shared by all. CONGRATULATIONS!"

(Signed)
Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A.,
(moderator).
Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A.,
(director).

GLEE CLUB TO PRACTICE FOR MOTHERS DAY SING

Choristers Also Plan for Concert During Week of May 12

After a brief respite from activity, the Glee Club at a meeting last Monday unanimously decided to resume its weekly practice sessions in preparation for the Mothers' Day entertainment. Meetings will be held immediately after Chapel on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Although pressed by lack of time, the club is confident of rendering a favorable program, "Fight," "Winter Song," and "Jeannie," three numbers previously arranged for but not presented in the Catholic Glee Club Contest, will be the main features.

Plans are also being formed for the presentation of the belated Symphonic Band-Glee Club Concert, which is to be given during the week of May 12.

SANCTUARY GROUP ELECTS

Officers of the Sanctuary Society for the forthcoming year were elected at a meeting held last Thursday. The successful candidates were Hugh J. Boyle, junior engineer, Richard Gray, sophomore artsman, and Charles J. Callahan, freshman commerce student.

OPEN HOUSE PLANS CALL FOR VARIETY

Nuclei of Cultural Exhibits and Performances Show "Difference" of Events

With most of the variegated exhibits and performances that will make up the 1940 edition of Open House definitely settled, Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar and faculty co-chairman of the event, has revealed plans for the May 6 event.

Featuring "different" extra-curricular and cultural activities, the affair falls on the same date as Mothers' Day at Villanova. Accordingly, the afternoon performance, to last from 1:30 until 5:30 P. M., will be given mainly for the benefit of the students' mothers. The evening performance will begin at 7:30 P. M. and carry on until 10:00 P. M.

Among the exhibits which have definitely been scheduled are those of the Psychology Department, the library, the publications, the Fine Arts Department, the Social Science Department, and the History Department.

A program of periodical presentations has also been planned; these will be held on the Field House stage, leaving visitors free to "take in" the exhibits at their leisure. The program, which will be given both in the afternoon and evening, will include performances by the Male Chorus and Symphonic Band and a one-act play enacted by the Spanish Clubs of Villanova and Immaculata.

The Psychology Department will conduct a psychological laboratory and clinic, in which will operate a lie detector and a recording apparatus for correcting speech.

Built and decorated in the engineering woodshop by students, a model of the proposed library will

OPEN HOUSE Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 23, 1940

Dr. Debye Honored

GREGOR MENDEL, Augustinian priest of the nineteenth century, lived an obscure life in the service of God and science, and yet as a result of his great contributions to biology, his name today is not as obscure as he might have wished it to be in his priestly humility. For indeed, that science has recognized his work and he is duly acclaimed for it.

Some of that spirit which prompted Gregor Mendel is embodied in a tradition which was instituted and continues to grow here at Villanova. Each year, the Board of Trustees confers an award upon a Catholic who is outstanding, not only for his Catholicity, but who is also accomplished in his particular field of endeavor.

This award is called the Mendel Medal in memory of that illustrious priest-scientist. It rewards and seeks to inspire diligent Catholic effort for service to God and science. The Award carries with it an ever increasing importance and is attracting more and more attention. Dr. Debye, this year's winner, will receive an honor of which he may justly be proud.

—W. N. W.

'Frigidaire' For Hire

THERE is an 827,275 square mile "iceberg" in the Atlantic Ocean that is creating a great deal of discomfort to Uncle Sam. . . . Repeating a situation that existed in 1917 when the United States, to preserve the Monroe Doctrine, purchased what are now the Virgin Island from Denmark. Our country once more needs to buy or take possession of an island for our own protection, the misnamed Island of Greenland, covered with ice and basking seals **but an island that is only 1,250 miles from the coasts of Maine.**

We have no Seward to request its purchase. Who will sell us Greenland? Hitler disavowed technical title to Denmark's Greenland. Denmark does not exist. **For any nation such as Canada or Great Britian to set foot upon Greenland or to claim it would be a violation of the Monroe Doctrine and a violation of our neutrality.**

This step cannot be permitted to happen. The answer is for the United States to establish a proctectorate over Greenland until Denmark once more is freed of the Nazi influence. Then there will be no need to fear that Germany or any foreign Nation will seize Greenland and bring World War II to our coast.

Think what might be in existence today had Denmark retained the Danish West Indies and Germany had seized them. **Think what will happen if Greenland is occupied by Germany or another nation with similar designs. Think this problem over and you will decide that we must occupy Greenland.**

—M. P. Z.

Spirit of '76

WE SEE by the papers that a campaign is now underway in Philadelphia to have the local citizenry visit their cherished historical spots.

There is no reason why such a drive should be necessary, for the Quaker City is certainly the richest of any in the nation in point of places where the spirit of the Revolution is preserved. Independence Hall, Congrss Hall, the Liberty Bell, Carpenters' Hall, the Betsy Ross House, and Old City Hall are only a few of the surviving reminders of the Spirit of '76. Besides these interesting and inspiring commemorations, Philadelphia contains innumerable old churches, famous graves, scientific institutes, libraries, gardens, stately mansions, and other unique places begging the public to visit them.

These spots are not without their just fame, however, for out-of-towners usually make it a point to "take in" the historic Independence Square group on their first trip to Philadelphia. Villanova students from distant regions usually visit many of the points of interest around the city (during their freshman year).

The lack of support that strikes the eye is that on the part of native Philadelphians. Probably not one out of twenty citizens of the city has visited the most noted spot of all, Independence Hall. So, dayhops (and residents as well) why not visit some of these interesting places the next time you happen to be near them?

—T. H. D., Jr.

Visitors Welcome?

SPRING and the visiting season has arrived—if the sun would only make its appearance. But it looks like the visiting item is in for a bad welcome here at Villanova. Because the entertaining facilities are, might we say, a wee bit weak.

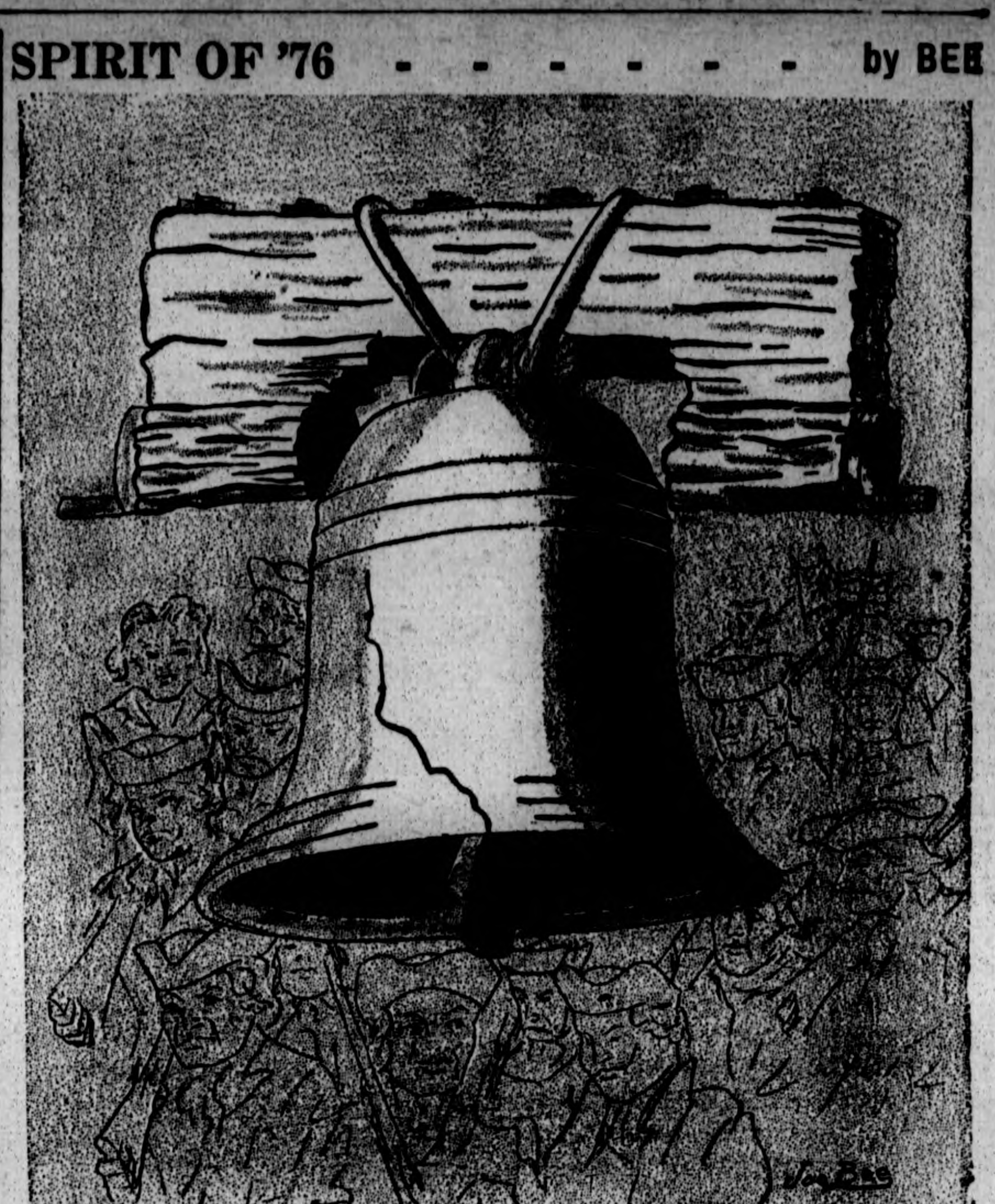
At present the majority of the students are forced to entertain most of their visitors in their (the visitors') cars. Nice comfortable spots, but a bit crowded for more than a dozen.

Several spots on the campus could easily be converted into pleasant reception rooms. And at small expense. For instance, there is the Austin Hall section which would begin to glow with a coat of paint and a little investment in new furniture.

Let's hope that before Junior Week arrives some suitable arrangements will be made for the entertainment of guests. At least, in renovating the Austin Hall reception room.

—A. J. D'A.

SPIRIT OF '76 - - - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

Mathematics Teaching: Is A "New Deal" Needed?

Curriculum Must Meet the Needs of the Majority of Pupils

By EMIL AMELOTTI, M. S.
Assistant Professor, Mathematics and Physics

I WONDER how many times we all have been approached by our students and asked the question: **Please, sir, what is the use of learning this?**

We may open our discussion by asking the following question: **What is the purpose of the school?**

According to the Code of Regulations of the Board of Education: **"The purpose of the school is to form and strengthen the character and to develop the intelligence of young people entrusted to it and to assist them to fit themselves for the work of life."** An English educator, Sir Richards Gregory, defines education as **"The deliberate adjustment of a human organism to its environment."**

Prof. Amelotti

B. S. in E. E., 1926, and M. S., 1928, at the University of Illinois. Did graduate work at Politechnico Institute, Turino, Italy in 1931-1932 and at the University of Chicago from 1933-1938.

Spent years in research and industry and assisted in the development of the new mathematical bio-physics.

Since coming to Villanova in 1938 has instituted the now-popular mathematics seminar.

Surely we all agree that in all our deliberations we must have in mind the pupils themselves, with their interests, varying as they do according to age and development. We must think as much about what they like to learn as about what we wish to teach them. The pupils should enjoy their work. If a subject is worth-while including in a curriculum, the pupils must not only learn that subject but learn to love it.

Changes of Interest

The sentiments and feelings which may grow up about a subject may form the very foundation of permanent interest and should lead to a real enrichment of life. Lack of interest in a subject undoubtedly leads to definite adverse sentiments and distaste which will persist, if not throughout life, at any rate for a long time. These interests gradually change as the student advances in years.

Young children are mostly interested when the facts presented are in themselves wonderful, startling, or extraordinary. Later they pass to a utility stage. They are not interested in abstractions or generalizations unless they are needed to explain their own experience. They are interested in the practical activities of life as presented to them in the household, shops, street, and work shops.

It is only at the age of fifteen or sixteen, at the very earliest, that the vast majority of children even begin to take an interest in academic work or learning for its own sake. The teaching should not be vague, for it is important that the child, at this stage, should possess a growing nucleus of exact knowledge which he thoroughly understands and can use with ease, whilst the teaching itself should stimulate him to real effort. Our pupils thus acquire habits of hard work and intellectual honesty.

Three Purposes

The Science Masters' Association, in a report of 1935, gave the following reasons for justifying the inclusion of any subject in the curriculum: (1) Utilitarian or Vocational, (2) Cultural, and (3) Disciplinarian.

Let us now examine the results of the present aims and methods in the teaching of mathematics. At the present moment there seems to be a horror of mathematics among the general public and active opposition to it. It is then not surprising to us when we hear the painful question: "What is the good of learning this?" That fact in itself shows, at any rate, that there is no positive love for it amongst those individuals. If there were, those pupils would never stop to think about the questions.

Does the normal healthy child stop in the middle of a game of football or baseball to ask the instructor: "What's the good of doing this?" No. They love it far too much; their minds are much too occupied for the question to have time to be formed. And, besides, we do not let them play games just because they like to, but because we believe they will get considerable benefit from doing so.

Aim of Mathematics

Lancelot Hodgen just a few years ago wrote a book, "Mathematics for the Million"—written for his own fun while he was in a hospital during a long illness. The author states that a few friends **among the million or so intelligent people who have been frightened by mathematics while at school** have advised him to publish it. He goes on, says that: **"It will have fulfilled its aim if it stimulates the interest and removes the inferiority complex of some of the million or so who have given up hope of learning through the usual channels."** The book has become a best seller in America. Apparently there was a crying need for it.

Under the three types of argument mentioned into which the jus-

Continued on Page Three

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

ORCHIDS of the week go to the cast and members of the Belle Masque society for their super production of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern." From the very opening of the first act to the final curtain all who saw the show marvelled at the perfection of performance and the realism of the set. All those who took part in the show itself and the technical end of the work gave ample evidence that an appreciation of the higher things is not as dormant as it appears. Again, congratulations for a job well done!

* * *

Jack Gallagher and swain were seen one afternoon last week deep in discussion with a real estate salesman. It appears that they stumbled, by accident, into a "sample home" of one of the nearby developments. Cupid, in the form of the salesman, approached the happy couple and proceeded with the "smooth talk." His audience was very receptive, and if they'll enlarge the closets and change the wallpaper there might be a sale.

* * *

FAVORITE PHRASES:

Phrase (with mucho gusto) — "Surgit omnes, magna cum celeritate!"

Hint: Abundance of joie-de-vivre.

Phrase: "Now I don't mean to preach."

Hint: Tall dark and dominant.

* * *

Last year the verse was bad, this year it's verse:

Mary swallowed her little watch,
Now the watch is gone
Mary walks along the street
TIME MARCHES ON!

* * *

HERE AND THERE:

Tom Harford et al. scouring **Austin** looking for thisa and thata in prepartion for their trip last weekend to visit the beauty found in **Skidmore College.** There must be some attraction because it's surely more than just a "stone's throw" from yar to thar. . . The pictures of the vocalists appearing with the prom bands adorning the various bulletin boards have caused many to stop and look twice. That isn't nice boys, after all the young lady you escort to the prom will not like your misplaced attention. . . **"Doc" Lyons** remembering a "certain" birthday with becoming fitness. . . **Don McGurk** believes variety is the spice of life. It appears that he likes large numbers—in fact I think it's three young ladies who claim his attention at the same time, tch, tch, tch. . . One of the **"penthouse" boys** has finally drained the well dry and now he's been forced to look for other fish—larger variety preferred. . . **"Killer" Kane** is anxiously watching the mails expecting a picture of that nurse he met at the **St. Joseph's Hospital** dance in Phila. recently . . . **George Flannery** is going around in the well known fog trying to figure out whom he'll take to what during Junior Week. . . **My handsome colleague, Tom Moore,** across the page there, receives the No. 1 spot, so my reliable informant tells me, in the affections of a certain blonde Junior Week Chairman of **Immaculata.** Her initials are **Claire Roberts.** P. S., Tom: Never forget faint heart doesn't win fair lady. **Ask W. N. W.**

Goodman Discusses Embryo Treatment

Beginning his lecture with the first step in the study of the embryo, Harry Goodman, junior science man, spoke of the "Mounting, Staining, and Study of Growth of the Embryo Chick" before the Research Seminary last Wednesday.

As it is imperative that the embryo not be injured, he demonstrated the proper method of breaking the shell. "This care," Goodman stated, "is to be exercised throughout the process so as to obtain a mounting which will in all instances show the embryonic chick as it appears in life."

Tomorrow's seminar paper will be presented by Matthew Cappuccio, freshman science man; it will deal with the parasitic amoeba infesting man.

Introducing A Triumvirate Of "Aces": Cirelli, Scott, Fanning Take A Bow

By Thomas A. Sullivan

BOOK ONE, volume one, in the life of James Barnett Scott, senior artsman, opens up in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the year 1918.

The setting soon shifts, however, for Scotty was educated in Trenton grammar schools and attended Trenton High for two years. He finally completed his prep course at Coughlin High School. Jim's main interest there was in the sports field; he played both baseball and football.

Intra-Mural Athlete

Reading on a little further in the life of Mr. Scott, we see that he enrolled at Villanova College in the fall of '36 and continued his participation in athletics through the intramurals; the highlight of his first year came when he was runner-up in the intramural tennis tournament.

In his sophomore year, Scotty really began to get into the swing of things, and joined Beta Gamma, varsity debating society; the Belle Air staff; and the Sophomore Cotillion committee. At the end of his sophomore year, he moved to Philadelphia and began his career as a dap-hop. The change of scenery evidently did not hamper his style, however, for the next year we find him continuing his work on the Belle Air staff, joining the History Seminar, and being appointed to serve on the Junior Dinner-Dance committee.

Business Manager Now

In this, his farewell year, Scotty has served on the senior Prom Committee, and heads the Belle Air business staff. Delving into other chapters of the biography of James B. Scott, we find that his principal hobby is stamp collecting, that he attends all campus social activities, and that he has no "special" girl friend.

Jas. Scott

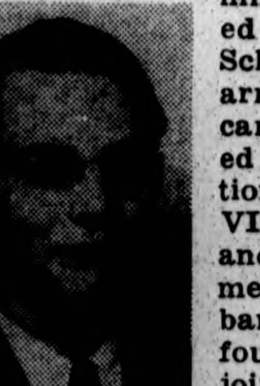
It is rumored that future volumes on the life of Scotty will reveal his enrollment in law school.

JOSEPH A. CIRELLI, JR., having been tracked down in the library, informed your reporter that he was born on April 28, 1918, in the city of Vineland, N. J. Being pressed further, he also admitted to the fact that he attended Sacred Heart Grammar and High schools (also in Vineland).

Joe must have been just as popular in Vineland as he is here on the campus, because he was president of his class during his sophomore, junior, and senior years at Sacred Heart. In addition to these three years of gavel-swinging, Joe was also manager of the basketball team and had important roles in two school plays.

Enters C & F

After perusing Villanova's catalogue, Joe decided that it was just the place for him, and enrolled in the C & F School. Upon his arrival on the campus, he joined the circulation staff of the VILLANOVAN, and became a member of the band. He also found time to join the symphonic band.



Jos. Cirelli

These three activities have consumed all his extra time during his four years on the campus. He was made leader of the symphonic group during his junior year, and has managed the regular band for the last two years.

Circulation Manager

Joe climaxed his work on the staff of the paper by assuming the post of circulation manager in his senior year.

Joe may be seen at almost all the campus social affairs, but when asked about the girl question he reneged. He probably realized that, unlike the census taker, it is your reporter's duty to reveal to the world at large all information received in these interviews.

Our Mr. Cirelli has not set plans as to his future, but is significantly majoring in accounting in the School of Commerce and Finance.

ARTHUR EDWARD FANNING made his first appearance on the stage of life on March 8, 1919, at Danvers, Massachusetts.

After preliminary education at a private grammar school and at Sarah Richmond Junior High School, he enrolled at St. John's Prep, which is also located at Danvers. While attending this latter school, he made frequent contributions to the school magazine.

Joins Decoration Committee

Came the time when Art had to decide which college to attend, and Villanova finally got the verdict. During his first year on the campus, he joined the Music Seminar and, of course, the Massachusetts Club. The following year he also became a member of the Intra-Mural Decoration Committee.

In his junior year, Art continued to serve on this last-named committee, joined the Math Club, and assumed the all-important post of class secretary. This year he was re-elected secretary, and became co-chairman of the Intramural Decoration committee.

Art was active in the re-organization of Epsilon Phi Theta, the arts frat, and was made co-chairman of the initiation committee. He has also been an honor man for the last three years.

Social Devotee

Social life? Yes indeed. Some of the boys like Rosemont, others prefer Immaculata, but Art will take Chestnut Hill every time. He therefore frequents the social affairs of both Villanova and Chestnut Hill. "She" lives on Roosevelt Boulevard.

By this time next year, he hopes to be connected with an insurance company. Considering his pleasing personality (topped off by a New England accent), and the way he has blended scholastic, social, and extra-curricular life at Villanova, we believe that Mr. Fanning is bound to go far in his chosen field.

Art. Fanning

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

HOW about an inter-fraternity dance sometime this year or next? Now that the fraternity spirit is riding high on the campus, it would be an excellent opportunity to organize such a social function as would promote fraternity activities of a desirable nature and should be a means of financial income for all groups involved.

* * *

Statistics:

If all the books in college libraries were place in one stack, it would reach over 40 miles into the air; this would be over 200,000 times as high as Empire State Building. —**Plainsman.**

* * *

Little white lies:

He: "Do you smoke?"
She: "No."
He: "Do you drink?"
She: "No."
He: "Do you pet?"
She: "No."
He: "Well, what do you do?"
She: "I tell lies."

—**Cormont.**

Princeton University has installed a plan whereby senior honor students are exempt from class attendance in order to allow them more time to work on their theses. The merits of this plan may be noticed from the fact that they are, almost without exception, preparing their theses on broader and more difficult topics than are usually chosen.

There are times when class attendance is more a hindrance to good study than a help. In addition to their work in this regard, it has been found that these men are actually attending classes in at least four undergraduate or graduate colleges. It would appear that this plan is well worth adopting.

—**ACP.**

* * *

Oh Yeah:

Prefect, entering a room: What's that awful odor in here?" Villanova student: "That's the dead silence we keep here during study hours." —**Cormont.**

* * *

In a recent survey of college students it has ben found that 66% of the men and women prefer sweet music to swing. Let's hope that Van Alexander and Leighton Noble keep that in mind.

—**Temple News.**

* * *

Here's a Hitler joke that may not be too old:

During an inspection of an asylum, every inmate stood up and saluted with a "Heil Hitler." Finally, he came to an individual who made no response. When asked why, he replied, "Your Excellency is making a mistake, I'm the keeper." —**Daily Princetonian.**

* * *

Foolosophy!

If all the words of co-ed were placed end to end, they would really form a "line."

* * *

A grammatical kiss:

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.
It is masculine and feminine gender mixed.
It's common.
It is a conjunction.
It sounds like an interjection.
It is plural.
It is singular, in its effect.
It can be conjugated but never declined.
It is a phrase that expresses strong feeling. - **Columns.**

BOYLE TALKS TO AIEE ON MOTOR CONTROL TYPES

Hugh J. Boyle, junior member of the A. I. E. E., will present a talk on "Direct and Alternating Current Motor Controls" at the next regular meeting of the Villanova branch club on Thursday, April 25.

Boyle will discuss starting boxes of the revolving, 3 and 4 point, and automatic types, as well as D. C. and A. C. speed regulators. After the talk, he will answer any questions pertaining to the topic.

Yesterday the members of the branch visited the Leeds and Northrup Electrical Manufacturing Company, Germantown, where they made an inspection trip after attending the Swarthmore convention.

Faculty Comments:

A "New Deal" In Mathematics?

Continued From Page Two

tification for teaching a subject can be placed, that is, utilitarian, cultural and disciplinarian, I think that the latter is the only one that can be seriously advanced in favor of present-day mathematics. Of course, everybody agrees that mathematics is a good mental discipline, fostering logical reasoning and so forth, but one very painfully observes that such mind training has very little "carry over" into other human activities. By all means, let us nourish it, but let this not be the only justification for the inclusion of our subject in our curriculum.

With regard to the cultural and utilitarian values of our present-day mathematics, there is very little doubt in the minds of many that they are microscopically small. In short, what do the children get? Plenty of formal discipline, a tiny little bit of cultural value, and about the same amount of utilitarian value—one outside ace and two very small trumps! **Truly a Raw Deal.**

A New Deal

Is it possible to get a New Deal? Or, being mathematicians, we would prefer a Square Deal. The answer definitely is "yes." Mathematics can still retain that outside ace of mental discipline and the ace, king of trumps, cultural and utilitarian values. Mathematics touches life at so many points that the all-around of a mathematician is a long business. Consider the mathematics of physics alone: what a vast field! Then, there is the mathematics of chemistry, of enginering, of astronomy, biology, of statistics, etc.

Hodgen in his "Mathematics for the Million" calls his first chapter "Mathematics—The Mirror of Civilization," and, actually criticising present-day teaching, says, **"As Mathematics is now being taught and expounded in our schools, no effort is made to show its social heritage, its significance in our social lives. the immense dependence of civilized mankind upon it. . ."**

The question now arises as to what methods and technique adopt. Here, of course, no two of us would agree in every detail. Let us consider only broad issues.

The Curriculum

To start with, the curriculum must be complete in itself. There must be no loose ends. We must keep well in our minds the fact that the vast majority of our pupils are not going to be mathematical specialists. This means a drastic cutting down of purely manipulative exercises. Daily observations indicate that three types of exercises are needed:

(a) Those in connection with some new idea on principle where the numbers chosen are very simple, so that the whole attention is focused on the principle and there is no need of worry on the arithmetic.

(b) Exercises to give skill in pure manipulation and to drive home the principle by sheer repetition.

(c) Problems taken from real life, where the principles brought forward under (a) and requiring some degree of (b) are required.

There are three types of pupils:

(1) A few who have the so-called mathematical type of brain and so can very soon do pretty well with any example you give them.

(2) The few who are anything but mathematical and cannot be guaranteed to get the one-thousandth example.

(3) The intermediate mass.

By giving a large number of manipulative exercises to all these pupils, we do very little good to most of them. The good ones do not need them; the very poor ones never improve. The regular working of exercises is essential for the illuminating of ideas and impressing them on the mind. Nevertheless, the working of exercises tends to dominate our work far too much and to consume time that might far more profitably be devoted to the tilling of now-neglected ground of great interest. Our courses should be arranged in as liberal a manner as possible, and they should be designed to cover a wide range, at any rate in the early stages.

The Teacher's Role

Let us conclude the discussion by considering the role the teacher plays in moulding the future of our young generation. The state requires the teacher to have to his credit a number of courses in Education, so that he may be able properly to conduct classes. Of course, to know how to teach is very important but we must not lose sight of the fact that he must also know what to teach. **He must be interested in the subject matter which he is teaching. In other words, the subject matter must become a part of his physical and mental make-up. Then, and only then, can he succeed in giving to his material the life and beauty which it justifiably deserves.**

Too many teachers have chosen their present career because, according to their version, teaching offers a comfortable means of earning a living with the minimum expenditure of time and energy. Teachers with that viewpoint are no asset to our educational system.

Allow me to close this contribution with the following passage:

> **There is one element of work which cannot be fully compensated for in dollars and cents. It is above and beyond the mercenary and is represented by that spirit of love which the true craftsman holds for his toil. Those who develop a love for their work always enjoy an extra reward in the pleasure and gratification of its performance—and often cherish appreciation and commendation fully as much as proper pay.**

RICHARDSON PLEADS FOR RACIAL ACCORD

Villanova Student Calls Negros "Truly American" in Speech at Symposium

"The Negro population of the United States numbers twelve million, which is more than ten percent of our total population. This part of our citizenry is as truly American as any of the other groups that go to make up our country."

With this statement, James H. Richardson, junior commerce student, opened an address before some two hundred persons gathered at St. Joseph's College last Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Symposium.

He continued by holding that "the Negro is quite often more American than others, as he can lay claim to being in this country for more than several generations, which is longer than the majority of his fellow citizens."

Commenting upon the present position of the Negro in society, Richardson stated that the Negro is still deprived, to a large extent, of the rights to hold property, to enter labor unions, to earn a living wage, and of the opportunities to enter the professional fields.

"The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution gave the Negro a certain degree of freedom, but there still persists in too large a portion of the South unreasonable and unjustifiable racial discrimination," he stated.

In conclusion, Richardson made the following plea: "For the continuance of the Christian ideals that have governed our country since its inception, we ask the people of these United States to give the Negro a chance to exercise his God-given powers of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Other colleges represented by delegates to the symposium were Rosemont, St. Joseph's Immaculata, La Salle, and the St. Joseph's Evening School of Social Science.

Newly-Elected Officers of Phi Kappa Pi

Pictured are the newly elected leaders of Phi Kappa Pi, victors in the recent elections. In the rear are Daniel Dalina, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Hushen, treasurer; Edward J. Kelly, student council. In the foreground are Vincent Gordon, vice-president; Raymond Vener, president, and William Delahanty, secretary.

News In Brief

Invitations to the Commencement Exercises of 1940, may be procured for a nominal fee at the College book store. Individual allotments of the same will not be automatically delivered. Orders are being taken at the present time.

Nominations for officers of Lambda Kappa Delta for the coming year will be held today at 1:00 P. M. in room 212 Mendel hall. All members are urged by president Charles G. Martin to be present.

Below is the broadcasting schedule of Leighton Noble and his Orchestra which are now featured at the Garden Terrace of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel:

WCAU

Monday: 11:30-midnight — CBS network.
Friday: 11:40-midnight—local.
Saturday: 7:30 P. M.-8.00 P. M., —CBS network.

WFIL

Wednesday — 10:15 P. M.-10:30 P.M.—local.
Thursday—10:15 P. M.-10:30 P. M.—Local.

Orientation Change

Continued From Page One

point a committee of five members, including himself, one senior, two juniors, and one sophomore, whose function it will be to keep a record of all offenses against the regulations reported by members of the Orientation Committee, and to conduct hearings for those Frosh who have violated regulations.

"If the offender should continue to violate regulations he shall be given a hearing by the Senior members of the Student Council at the discretion of the sub-committee. If the Student Council at such a hearing finds the offender sufficiently guilty, they shall declare him ineligible for participation in activities during the current school year."

These rules have been adopted by the Student Council after a thorough study of the past performances of the Orientation Committees. The provisions are made largely in outline form and will serve as a guide to the incoming committee which will adapt them to their own requirements.

"If properly stressed and organized during the first few days next year, the plan should work," said Chairman McManus, "in building up the Villanova spirit of the incoming Freshmen."

"BULLETIN" ISSUE DUE

The next issue of the Mendel "Bulletin," publication of the School of Science, is expected to be in circulation on or before April 30.

The frontispiece will be a photograph of an unusual algae. The photograph was taken by Edmund A. Malcolm, staff photographer, from a culture given by Miss Mary K. Donovan, a member of the department of Biology at Rosemont College.

Miss Donovan is connected with the Villanova Research Laboratory at Woodshole, Mass, which is under the direction of Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D., assistant professor of biology.

Juniors: In Re Blazers, Dinner-Dance

Junior Blazers will be delivered on Thursday, April 25, in the Mendel Hall reception room. They are being sent C. O. D. by Jacob Reid & Sons, the contractors, and, thus, the remaining payments on them may be paid then. Anyone wishing to make payment in advance may do so either to Cliff Randolph, the Blazer Chairman, or to "Elk" Murray, the firm's campus representative.

At the time of delivery there will be an authorized representative from Jacob Reid & Sons on hand to insure correct fittings. Blazers, if at all dissatisfactory to their purchasers, may be returned for alterations. These latter in any case will be returned in time for the Blazer Ball.

Chairman Randolph may be reached for further information pertinent to this subject.

Dinner-Dance

Junior Dinner-Dance Chairman, John J. McGuire, wishes it to be realized by the third year men that the assessment for this partciular event must be submitted tomorrow at the latest if favors are expected to be received. The order for these novelties is being held up pending word from the late-comers.

At the Dinner-Dance in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, tables accommodating five couples each will be provided. The Juniors themselves will on the occasion of this concluding social of Junior Week arrange among tehmselves these parties of ten people. It is understood that such groups of five couples at the tables will occupy the same ones throughout the evening.

Stewart Murray and his orchestra will provide music for dancing continuously from 8 o'clock until 12 midnight. However, the dinner will promptly be served at 8:30 o'clock. The Chairman asks that all Juniors bear this fact in mind insofar as the Ritz-Carlton management is not obliged to render late dinner service after the beginning of the affair.

Interview Stamps Noble Amiable, Debonair, O. K.

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

PLAYING for college dances is a palatable tidbit for Leighton Noble's musical appetite. The collegiate affairs don't require any special plan because the American students puts everybody—including the orchestra—right in the mood.

"Say we have a great time playing college dates. The kids are out for a big evening and the boys in the band just join in on the fun, too.

"Why, down at Georgetown I'll bet there were a dozen fellows leading the band! And Edith! (Edith Caldwell) Why we almost lost her a couple of times."

That is what Leighton Noble, handsome maestro who will share the spotlight with Van Alexander at the Junior Prom on May 10, told us as we talked at the Garden Terrace of the Ben Franklin Hotel where his orchestra is now playing an extended engagement.

Partial to "Sweet"

Their music is strictly for dancing. Swing has its place, but Noble is satisfied to let the other leaders handle that.

"I like to listen to swing," he said, "but would rather play the sweet music. If you've noticed, we try to play a music that is danceable. And that's our big aim—to play dance music. Van, I'm sure, will take care of the swing."

And you would be quick to agree after listening to Noble, as we did, as he was making a network broadcast of his "music with color tone." An instrument called a "Novachord," which resembles an organ, provides much of this color. Chick Floyd, personable arranger, handles it, aided and abetted by two pianos. A harmonic saxaphone section and a strongly accented brass group blend to form the necessary hue for this "colortone music."

"Alabama" Edith

The charm department of the Noble musical firm is ably handled by beauteous Edith Caldwell of the Alabama Caldwells. Edith provides much of the vocal work, along with the maestro and guitarist Bob Grifin. But she also managed to entertain the visiting dance committee with several laughs.

A very witty lass, Miss Caldwell is an avid candid camera fiend. "Why," she remarked, "I took a candid shot of Chick Floyd. And was it candid! Bet ah cut his head right in half. But when does the sun shine in Philadelphia, so I can put my camera to outdoor use?"

And college proms are very much to her liking, too. She is collegiate at heart having attended Howard University in the deep south. "You know college proms are such nice affairs. Much nicer than playing anywhere else. Everybody seems so set on making it nice."

Likes Philly

Philadelphia is no strange land for Noble, though. For it was shortly over two years ago that he made his initial appearance with his orchestra at the famous Arcadia International. He has many friends in Quaker Town and especially likes "the historic atmosphere."

"We played up at Boston's Hotel Statler all winter, and Philadelphia is so much like Beantown," he said. "Everything seems so set. And we like it here at the Ben Franklin, for we sure get a swell crowd."

Villanova will not be the only college stop for the Noble orchestra. While their itinerary isn't definite yet, there are several campus dates in mind. They've already played such colleges as: Alabama, Duke, Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown, Harvard and many more.

Shortly after the local campus engagement the troupe is scheduled for a three weeks engagement at the famed Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va. They played an engagement there last season and were brought back by popular demand. The Cavalier books only the better bands, such as Hal Kemp and Tommy Dorsey, who play regularly there.

ALUMNI AWARD MADE

Hon. Silvester F. Sabbatino, who received his B. A. from Villanova in 1916 and his M. A. in 1918, was recently awarded the Charles McGeehan trophy "for outstanding loyalty and service to his Alma Mater."

This trophy, which is awarded annually by the Villanova Club of Boston, was won last year by "Doc" Jacobs, '26, present baseball coach.

CHEMISTS PICK VILLANOVA

Villanova was selected as the site of next year's Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention; this choice was made last Saturday at Albright College, site of the 1940 convention.

The local Chemical Society elected the following officers at a meeting yesterday: Charles J. Schafer, president; John J. Madison and Hyman Malkin, vice presidents; Robert S. Ayerle, secretary and treasurer, and Roger L. Logan, sergeant-at-arms.

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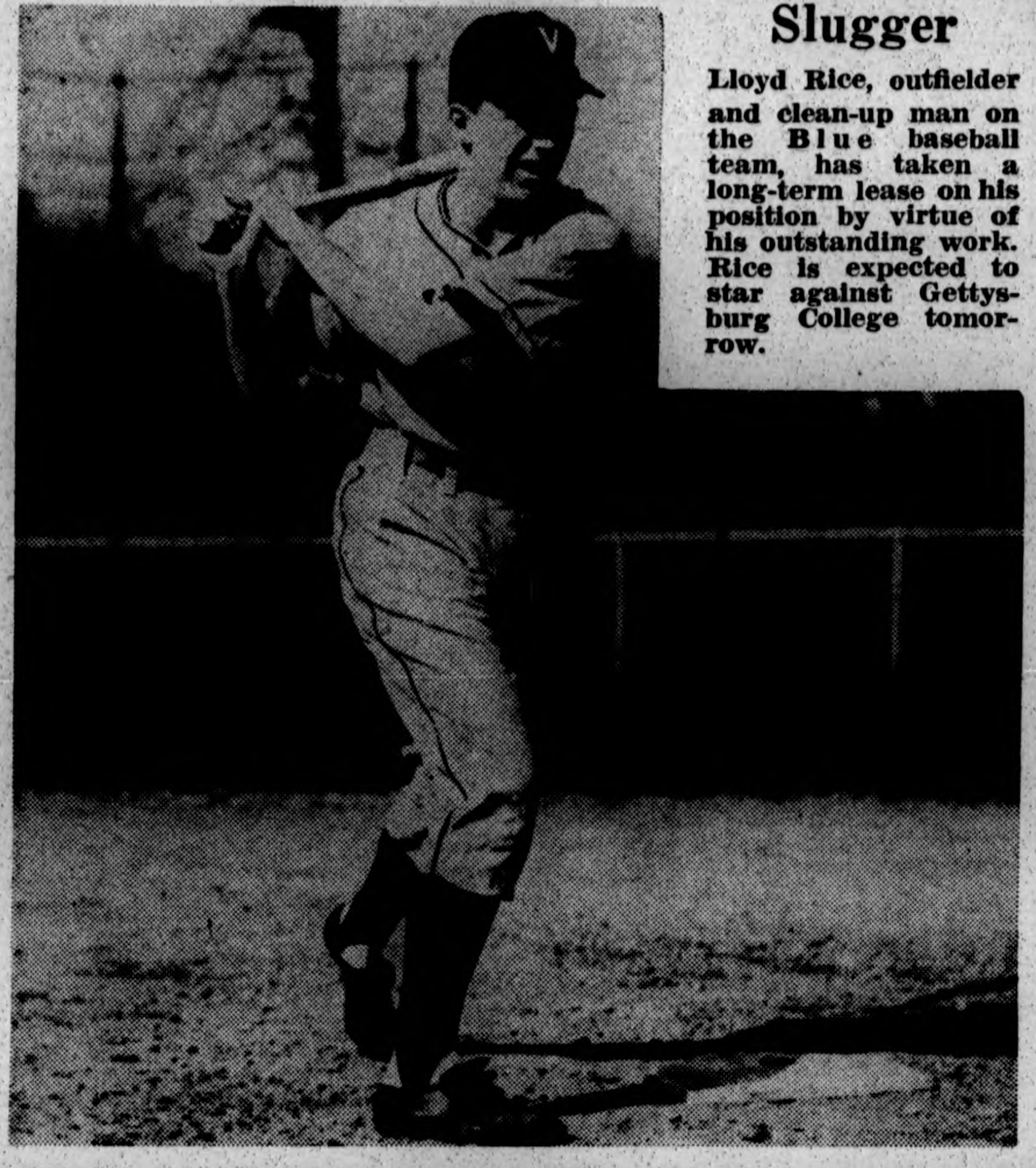
VILLANOVAN SPORTS

WILDCAT RUNNERS READY FOR RELAYS



Slugger

Lloyd Rice, outfielder and clean-up man on the Blue baseball team, has taken a long-term lease on his position by virtue of his outstanding work. Rice is expected to star against Gettysburg College tomorrow.

FOUR BLUE TEAMS IN PENN CARNIVAL AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Cats Look for Success in Half-Mile Relay Event

MAHER IN INVITATION 100

By BILL CAREY

Sporting its largest entry in years the Wildcat track team travels to Pennsylvannia's Franklin Field this weekend to engage in the 45th annual Penn Relays. Featuring this entry for the Wildcats will be their two sprint teams that face an acid test in meeting the fastest teams in the country.

Anchored by Johnny Maher both sprint quartets will be made up of the same men. Bill Guiteras, "Whitey" Urbellis, and "Legs" Shedlosky. In the quarter mile race the team didn't reach the finals but they finished fourth in the half mile event. This brilliant showing definitely stamps Villanova as one of the favorites.

Aside from his relay work Maher will run in the special "Invitation 100." Johnny who finished fourth last year will team up against Ellerbe, last year's winner, among other leading sprinters of the nation.

With the men in the shorter races meeting the crop of the country including Pitt last year's victor, Navy Fordham N. Y. U. North Texas Teachers, and other top notchers, mentor Elliot has retained his mid-winter optimism and now has only to wait for the day of the race to see the results of his long preparation.

The Wildcats have also entered a mile team to match strides with leading Middle Atlantic squads, and probably a few from the New England district. Guiteras will step from the sprint team and join Barney Bellew. These two are the only definite choices of Elliot. Other men in consideration are Pete Yankauskas, who will have to take time off from spring practice, Legs Shedlosky, and hurdler Bill Carey who looms as a dark horse.

Men who will carry the colors of Villanova individually will be Jones, Murphy, Waad, Gerland, Yankauskas.

Sophomore "Buddie" Jones, winner of the Catholic University in-

PENN RELAYS
Continued on Page Seven

Runner

Bill Guiteras, Villanova captain, gets instructions from Coach Jim Elliott as the 'Cats prepare for the all - important Penn Relays to be held Friday and Saturday. Bill is both a sprinter and middle-distance man.

Conquered Only By Rain Blue Nine Faces Bullets Tomorrow, Redmen Friday

By BOB FUNABASHI

If perchance the prophets of the weather predict the long-awaited sunny skies and fairer weather, possibly Doc Jacob's nine will continue on their delayed baseball campaign after being snowed and rained under in two preivous contests.

Last week's current crop of downfall undermined a number of games but if all goes well Villanova will face three leading contenders of the diamond this week. Annual battles mark their appearance as the Wildcats face Gettysburg, St. John's, and C. C. N. Y. within a week. These affairs will end the present home-stand for the college nine as they depart soon for their annual journey on the road.

Gettysburg Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the Gettysburg Bullets make their arrival here to face the Wildcats who already have entrenched themselves firmly in prominence along the baseball front, by trouncing Penn and Lehigh. To date, Gettysburg has shown no real power dropping two decisions to Wesleyan and Temple. Their other two games were cancelled because of rain.

Coach Ira Plank, former Athletic's great, will have either Bill Knauer or Ralph Cox on the hill to face the Wildcats while Al Bender will be their batterymate. Both are Sophomores and come up from a successful Yearling squad of last Spring.

St. John's Old Foe

Facing one of their oldest rivals of the diamond, the Wildcats will encounter St. John's of Brooklyn, who last year were champions of Metropolitan New York. Carrying over from the ribbed-court, Coach Joe Lapchick guides the destinies of the Redmen and so far this season, his forces have registered victories over Seton Hall, winner of 16 straight games, and Brooklyn College.

Lapchick is well contented with his forces after their displays in recent games. In the Brooklyn game, Lapchick's pitchers, John McPadden, Joe Dooley and Joe Bownes, limited the Brooklynites to one hit, a single made off the shoots of McPadden. Starring in the Seton Hall game was Mickey Rutner, star leftfielder who pounded out four hits, three of which were doubles. This is only a sample of the star-studded staff which Lapchick has to work on.

Last years impressive record as compiled by the Redmen gave them the City Championship as they beat out Fordham for the title. The squad is somewhat similar to that intact outfit with the exception of the loss of three twirlers. But five new hurlers have replaced the departed and the team is enhanced by the fact that they are all Sophomores with the exception of one.

Another Gothamite rival will be on hand Saturday to face Doc Jacob's charges, namely, City College of New York. By ware of forecasts, Villanova, as in past years will be in hot water with the Lavender bats, for this year's Beaver diamond nine is well on its way to being the hardest-hitting outfit in their history.

Conzleman Signs Chisick To Pro Football Contract After Long Negotiations

Andy Chisick, varsity center for three years, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro League, he announced today.

Chisick signed after Jimmy Conzleman, newly appointed Cardinal coach, made a flying visit here on his way to the coaches meeting in New York. Two previous offers having been rejected, Conzleman decided he could transact business better in person and finally persuaded Andy to affix his name to the contract last week.

A clause in the contract permits Andy to withdraw if before the season begins he receives an attractive business offer.

The Cardinals secured the right to bargain for Chisick's services in the annual draft. Only one other regional player was drafted, Kolman of Temple.

Andy's eventual aim is to enter the coaching and teaching field and he expects to take graduate work in the "Windy City," possibly at the University of Chicago. With practice in the afternoon he feels it will be possible for him to further his education in the morning.

The Cardinals are newcomers in the league but this year should possess one of the most powerful teams. Backed by a millionaire sportsman, they are made up mostly of players fresh from college campuses. With a year's experience behind them such men as Marshall Goldberg, Pitt; Bob McLeod, Dartmouth; and Ki Alrich of TCU should make themselves known in the pay-for-play circuit this season.

Chisick will probably find himself a member of the All Star squad which annually meets the pro league champs ni Chicago's Soldier's Field, Cozleman intimated. Practice for the pro gridders will begin late in August.

Outstanding Center

"Handy Andy" has been the most outstanding center to ever wear the blue of Villanova. Coming here from Good Counsel High School in Newark, Andy easily grabbed a spot on the yearling squad. His sophomore year found him sharing the varsity center post with John McKenna. But in his junior and senior years he took complete control and gained national recognition with his work.

Famed as an excellent play analyist, Chisick has the uncanny knack of knowing just where the enemy will move. And he was there to stop them. A vicious tackler and masterful on pass defense, this 230 lb. gridder was a thorn in the side of the enemy at all times. Time after time he awed the crowds with his almost impossible tackling.

Chisick made several "all-star teams" and almost every year found him receiving recognition from some football expert.

This June Andy will receive a B. S. degree in Economics from the Schol of Commerce and Finance where he is majoring in Marketing.

Sportorial

RAIN AT VILLANOVA

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

RAIN. . .the reason why **sports-editors** start cutting out paper dolls. . .the reason why **Doc Jacobs** spends fretful hours reading "Who's Who In College Athletics" only to find it's a 1935 edition so he throws it at publicity-man **Ray McKeon** who spends his hours wondering whether the big-town editors could use a story on the type of rain at **Villanova.**

Rain. . .the reason why **"Clipper" Smith** has another furrow in his brow. . .he's beginning to wonder whether this spring-practice stuff wouldn't be better if he bought his boys some nice Blue and White bathing suits. . .the reason why track mentor **"Jumbo" Elliott** is muttering "what's the use." Rain. . .God bless it. . .but may the farmers keep it all.

Rain. . .the reason why **Bob Whelan** can't reason why. . .figure it out for yourself. . .**Tony** and his boys spend hours fixing up the baseball field. . .rain spends days making it look like a bit of old Irish bog. . .**Val** dishes out nice,

JOE BARNES

clean, shiny uniforms. . .half a hundred **Villanovans** bring them back covered with **stadium** mud . . .why. . .why. . .but then April **showers** bring **May flowers** . . . but who wants May flowers?

Rain . . . the reason why a **sports-editor** spends hours of a slightly damp Friday afternoon inhaling the fumes of a **publicity director's** omnipresent cigars . . . and learns a lot of interesting things about **Villanova** . . . such as the fact that such sport-notables as **C. William Duncan,** past-prexy of the Philadelphia Sporting Writer's association, was once head of the Villanova press relations department . . . so was **Joe Tumelty,** radio commentator and of course **Kerby Cushing** . . . and **Al Severance,** now basketball coach . . . and **Bob Geasy,** who is now publicity man on the other side of the fence . . . meaning **Temple University** . . .

Rain . . . the reason why we learned how **football coaches** are

Continued on Page Seven

Murals, Revamped In '32, Have Shown Steady Growth

Present System Outgrowth of Loosely Organized Inter-Fraternity Meets; Basketball Has Grown Faster, More Popular Than Other Sports

By WALTER BROWN

In the fall of 1932 a very extensive intramural program was started by interested authorities. There had been intramural teams in preceding years but because of poor organization and lack of interest, the student body failed to participate to any great extent.

However, the new athletic progrom started that year had for its purpose the creation of inter-hall competition in all sports, in order that students not on varsity teams would be enabled to take part in some athletic activity at Villanova. The organization of this idea was effectively done by Father McKee and Father Vrana.

Previous to the program started in the fall of 1932, intramurals were carried on an intra-fraternity basis. The fraternities of each of the four schools selected a team and a schedule was worked out between them. Competition between these fraternities dates as far back as 1925. In 1930 the season schedule consisted of track, basketball, and a little baseball. That year each basketball team played four games with the "Premeds" coming out on top. Each member of that winning team was awarded a gold basketball.

In the 1931 and '32 basketball competition, strong Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity took top honors and in 1931 placed two men on the "all-Fraternity team" chosen that year for the first and only time. Also in 1931 the first inter-dorm track meet was run. This was the first indication of inter-dormitory competition, which has been the basis of the intramurals since the fall of 1932.

Because of the fact that in previous years participation was limited to members of various fraternities, Father McKee and Father Vrana placed the intramurals on an inter-dormitory basis when they started their organization in order that more could participate and more interest would be shown.

Alumni Early Winner

They succeeded in organizing an interesting schedule which brought out all the fellows interested in any way and everyone got an equal chance. The schedule the first years consisted of wrestling, boxing, basketball, track, swimming, baseball, softball, and volleyball. In basketball, the kingpin of all intramural sports, Alumni reigned supreme the first two years, 1932 and '33. In the 1933-34 season they won both halves and a playoff was not necessary. This is the only time that this happened.

The second year of intramural football and golf were added and wrestling was dropped. In the first two years of competition there were six competing teams—Austin, Fedigan, Good Counsel, Mendel, Alumni, and the Dayhops. In the third year Good Counsel was merged with Mendel and the C. & F. Dayhops were added and these six teams continued up to the present.

In 1935 bowling and billiards were added. It was with the development of the intramural program that our Varsity boxing, swimming and bowling teams were organized. Also that year, a new trend of thought favored the conduction of a triangular intramural meet with teams from Penn and Temple. That year Villanova and Temple met and the Wildcats emerged victorious. But after that year, this idea was dropped.

Another event was added to the program in 1936; it was Amateur Night. That year it was decided to pick an "All-Intramural" team for basketball and the idea has been continued so that a team of the best intramural basketballers is chosen each year.

Basketball Highlights

So far, basketball has proved to be the highlight of the whole program and in its early years it was dominated by Alumni and Mendel Day students but in the more recent years Fedigan and the C. & F. have proved to be stronger. In the eight years of competition Alumni has won the crown three times (1933, '34, '35), Mendel Day students twice (1936, '37), Austin once (1938), C. & F. once (1939), and Fedigan once (1940), the Mendel Residents being the only team that failed to capture at least one crown.

A trophy, symbolic of intramural supremacy, is awarded each year to the hall which has scored the higest number of points in all sports on the intramural roster. So far the cup has been awarded as follows:

1932-33 Alumni Hall.
1933-34 Austin Hall.
1934-35 Alumni Hall.
1935-36 Mendel Hall.
1936-37 Austin Hall.
1937-38 Austin Hall.
1938-39 Austin Hall.

Father McKee is very pleased with the way the intramural program has worked out and he only hopes that he can interest more fellows in it and have closer races. He is at present trying to organize a Dayhop team from both C. & F. and Mendel. He is starting with softball among the frats and hopes in time to build the Dayhops so that they may be a serious threat each year for the trophy. The frats from the different schools will play the winner of the intra-dormitory league.

You can bet that with Father McKee behind the new idea that it will be built to great heights in the future.

Golfers Lose To Fordham

Wildcats Fail to Score as Gothamites Win, 9 - 0

At the Hickory Country Club, Tuckahoe, New York, last Friday, Villanova was shut out 9-0 by Fordham. It was no day for golf, but that didn't stop Fordham. The match was played on a tricky course with the result that there were no good scores turned in all day.

Cliff Randolph started things out when he lost to Art Conaty of Fordham 3 and 1. Jack Burke followed with the defeat of Jim Brown 5 and 4. The two New Yorkers cleaned up a full three points when they won best-ball 2-up.

Depersio Beaten

In the second foursome, Ed McFarland polished off Bob de Persio 5 and 4. Ernie Klappenback continued the streak by losing to Fordham's George Grady 3 and 2. In this foursome too, Fordham won best-ball 5 and 4.

Dave Morse lost a close one to Marty Patreska of Fordham one-up on eighteen holes. Jack Maher, who had replaced Marvin Mones on the team, lost to Frank Fazzella 7 and 6. The last best-ball match was no different than the others and Villanova lost that one 2 and 1.

Next Friday, Villanova will play host to the team from St. John's University of Brooklyn.

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CATS CRUSH LEHIGH IN ONLY GAME OF RAIN-RIDDEN WEEK

Choquette Hurler in 14-2 Conquest of Engineers From Bethlehem

Living up to it's reputation of being one of the best baseball teams in the East, Villanova's Wildcats thoroughly trounced Lehigh by a 14-2 score last Wednesday in the only game not rained out.

Winning their second straight game the Cats had little opposition from the Lehigh club until the sixth inning when Choquette relinquished the only three hits of the game. He then held the visitors hitless and scoreless through the remaining three innings.

Assuming a leading role in fielding and batting was second baseman Reitmeier who collected four hits out of six times at bat. Two of these mighty clouts were for extra bases, both being doubles. He also assisted in a spectacular double play. On a fast grounder to Lazorchak, Reitmeier came swiftly around behind second to take the force-out throw from Lazorchak but he was way off balance and had to make his toss to first in ths awkward position to just barely catch the runner by a breath.

The team looked in the pink of condition even though weather conditions have hindered much of the out door practice. They pounded out fifteen hits to their rival's three and made every one count, scoring 14 runs and chasing three Lehigh pitchers to the showers.

Triple By Rice, Pash

Rice and Pash both hit long triples and each also collected a single. Pash didn't come in till the sixth along with Murphy, Donahue was the only other Cat to get two hits.

The game with Providence on Friday was postponed due to rain but a three game home series is on for this week.

Lehigh

	ab	r	h	o	a
Cox, cf	3	1	0	5	0
Werft, 3b	3	1	1	10	0
Griffiths, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Loomis, c	3	0	0	1	2
Forester, rf	4	0	0	2	1
Kister, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Boyer, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Roberts, 3b	3	0	1	0	7
Heisler, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kucey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	2	3	24	17

Villanova

	ab	r	h	o	a
Reitmeyer, 2b	6	3	4	2	1
Lazorchak, ss	6	1	1	2	4
Donoghue, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Rice, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Balmore, cf	2	1	1	1	0
Basca, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Yednock, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Flood, c	3	1	0	6	1
Choquette, p	5	0	0	0	6
Pash, cf	2	2	2	0	0
Traice, 1b	0	1	0	4	0
Murphy, c	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	41	14	16	27	13

Lehigh ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 2
Villanova ....1 0 7 0 0 2 1 3 x—14

Errors—Lehigh 3 (Roberts 2, Loomis; Villanova, none). Runs batted in—Rice, Douohue 3, Balmore, Basca, Reitmeyer 3, Loomis, Pash, Yednock, Murphy 2. Two-base hits—Reitmeyer 2, Donoghue, Basca, Roberts, Murphy. Three-base hits—Rice, Pash. Double plays—Reitmeyer to Lazarchak to Donoghue. Left on bases — Lehigh 4, Villanova 9

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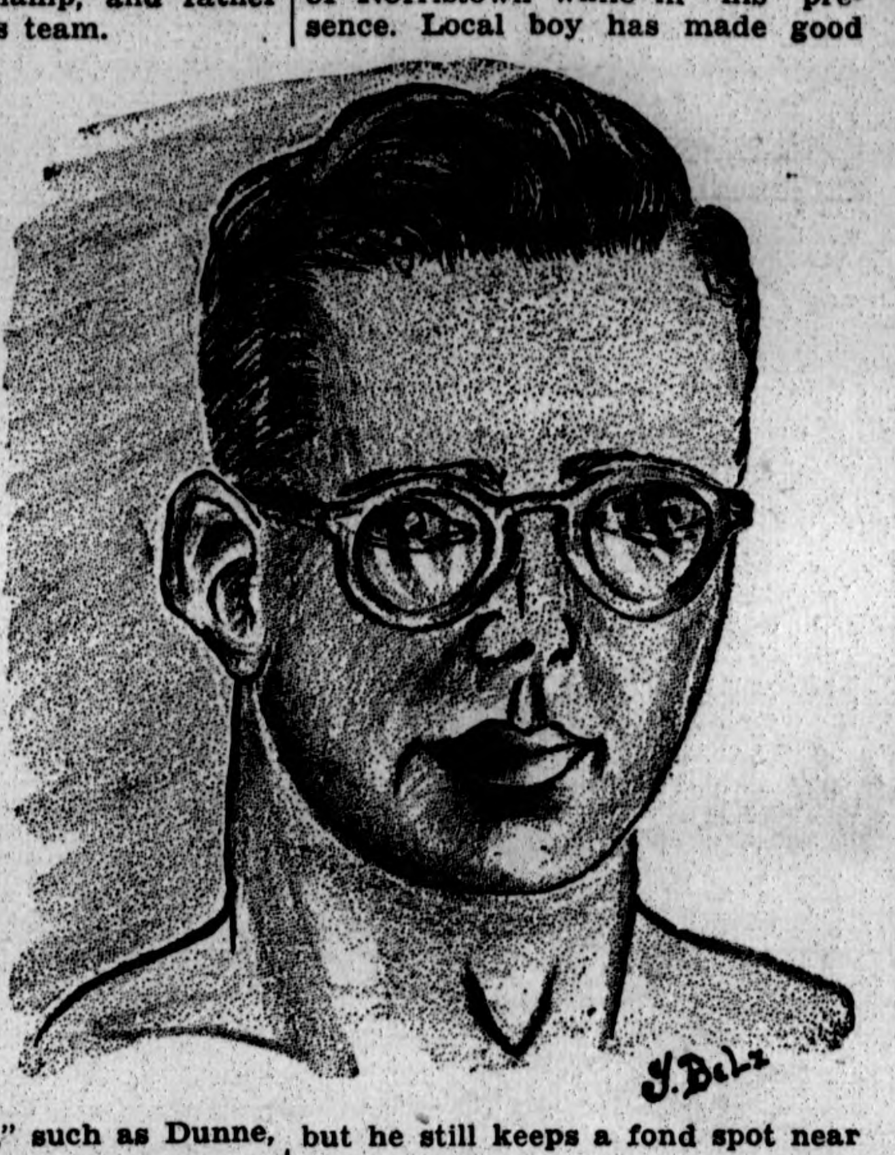
Fred Astaire - Eleanor Powell
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"

Busy Man Is Little Saul, Foster Father Of Tennis

This June, when the [illegible] of '40 receives their diplomas, will mark the lowering of the curtain on the college career of a true "Villanovan." This lad has done more for tennis at Villanova than any other person with the possible exception of Sol Berman, former Eastern Intercollegiate Champ, and father of our first tennis team.



We speak of Saul Wallach, who came here in his freshman year and picked up the remnants of a disbanded varsity tennis team, and by the sheer stint of his own driving power, wooing new candidates out for the team, cajoling veterans to support a sinking ship, he tugged, squeezed, and scratched his way until Villanova was established in the proper collegiate tennis brackets.

Playing Coach

The men who made up that frosh team of "36," such as Dunne, Wienfeld, Rappleyea, Wallenbach, and Wallach himself, through the ensuing years, strengthened the backbone of our tennis teams and from year to year have advanced in ability until this their final year gives evidence of being a banner one. Playing, coaching, and managing have proved to be a full bill for this mighty mite who, although himself not a topnotch player, has due to his absorbing interest in the game, helped nurse an aiding sport along until now it is capable of going places.

Ever Present "Jinx"

Saul's chief yelp is the everpresent jinx of always drawing the top seeded players in the 1st round of his past tournaments, such players as, Frank Shields, Joey Fishbach, and Gardner Maloy. His biggest kick was the upsetting of Danny McFadden of P. M. C. in a match which required four hours to terminate, and having such final scores as 15-13, 11-9, and 15-13.

Through his experience gained while writing for the VILLANOVAN, Saul has gained such an adeptness of style in his writing that for the past few years he has been writing for several Philadelphia papers on Sports and through this vocation has caught the eye of a news feature syndicate and has been offered a position in this organization. After leaving school Saul intends to keep on helping to build up the tennis team in any way that may be possible.

Norristown Graduate

A graduate of Norristown High School and still a resident of that noble town Saul is one of its most able supporters. Say what you will of Wallach, but speak not in vain of Norristown while in his presence. Local boy has made good but he still keeps a fond spot near the third rib for the old hometown. (Norristown papers please copy!)

When he does start writing for profit for his feature syndicate Villanova can rest assured that Saul will make the grade. His sharp, to the point, always complete and accurate, reporting for the VILLANOVAN has proven his journalistic ability beyond question. In years to come you will see a familiar by-line, By Saul Wallach, prefacing many a story in the biggest journals. The little man from C. & F. has hitched his wagon to a star.

Meet "The Brute,"

Villanova's newest acquisition in athletic equipment is none other than the "brute," a pneumatic pressure machine used for blocking. This name is derived from its action upon those who attempt to block it. So far John Nieman, rugged tackle had found its true value for he has registered the most pressure upon the dummy.

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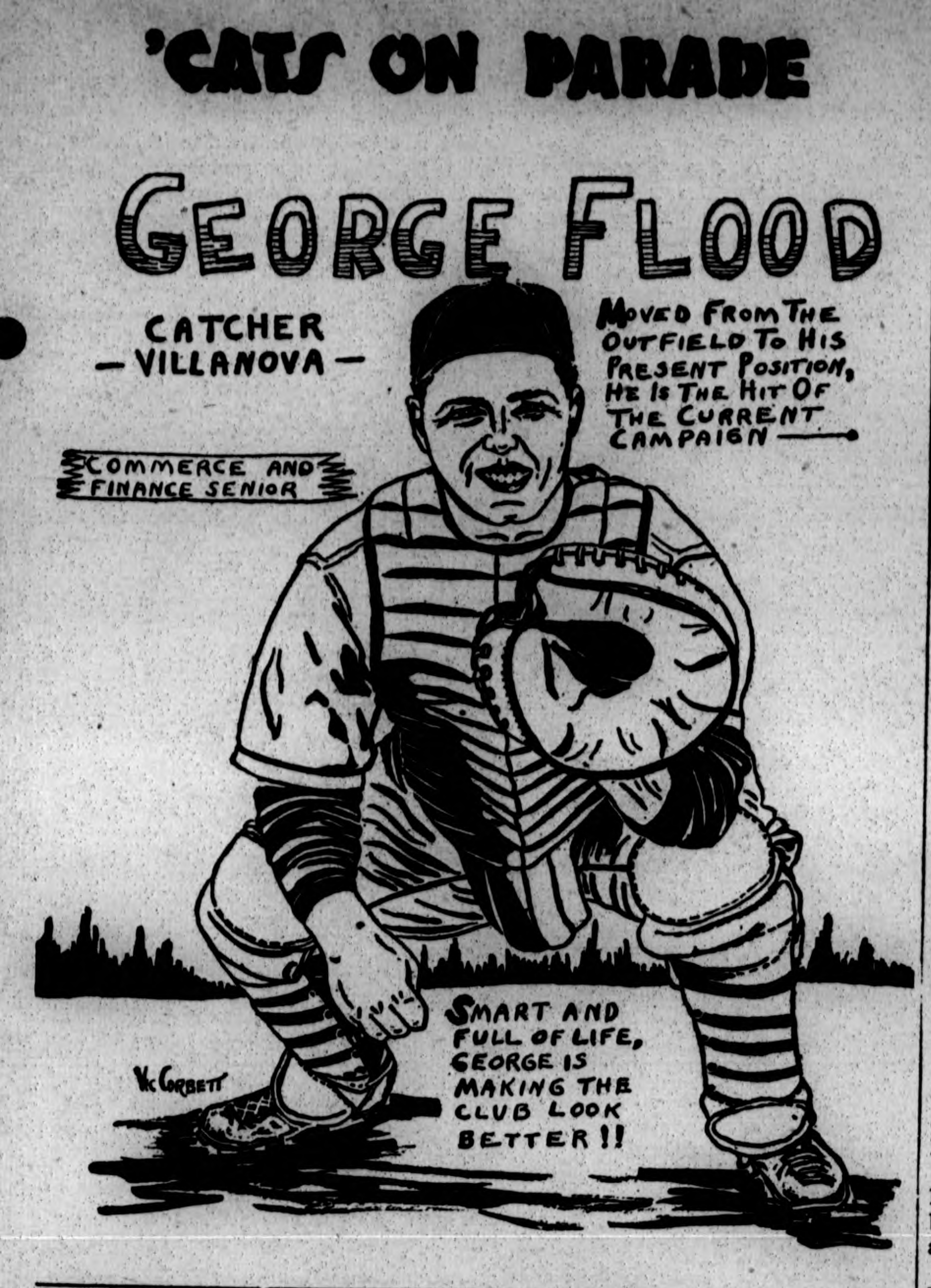
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GEORGE FLOOD
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MOVED FROM THE OUTFIELD TO HIS PRESENT POSITION, HE IS THE HIT OF THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN
COMMERCE AND FINANCE SENIOR
SMART AND FULL OF LIFE, GEORGE IS MAKING THE CLUB LOOK BETTER!!
W. Corbett

FRESHMEN WIN MILE RELAY OVER PENN

Villanova's freshman mile relay team won yesterday afternoon over the U. of Pennsylvania Frosh and Overbrook High School in a meet held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, scene of this week's Penn Relays.

The Frosh are entered in the American Mile Championship event Saturday.

Poor passing of the baton cost the varsity a win in the sprint race with Pennsylvania's varsity quintet. Penn's four turned in a time of 42.1 seconds in conquering the Wildcats by a margin of approvimately one foot.

"Whitey" Urbellis was the leadoff man for the 'Cats and came home with a slight lead which was lost while passing the baton to Al Shedlosky. Guiteras cut down the Penn lead some and anchor man Johnny Maher lopped off plenty of yardage but fell short of the final foot.

In the freshman event Nazian, Keefrider, DiCarlo, and Brown led all the way for Villanova and won by ten yards

Penn Relays

Continued From Page Five

door Invitation meet last month, is entered in the high jump.

Fred Gerland a newcomer will toss the shot, while all-around man Tim Waad will compete in the broad jump and throw the javlin. Joining Waad in the broad jump will be Art Murphy. Murphy will also team up with Jones in the high jump. Yankauskas, if the football schedule permits, will hurl the javlin. Pete, because of last year's showing in the dual meets, will prove a serious threat to the leaders in this event.

Finishing up the entry list for the Wildcats will be the freshman mile team. Consisting of Harry Keefrider, Stan Nazian, Johnny DiCarloiand. Jimmy Brown, this quartet has an outside chance of doing something. The order of their running has not been settled, but DiCarlo is the likely choice for the anchor position.

One Quarter Mile College Relay

Heats—Pole. Cornell: 2. Yale; 3, Pittsburgh; 4. Virginia State; 5, Navy; 6, Xavier, La.; 7, Syracuse; 8, New York University; 9, Villanova; 10, North Texas Teachers; 11, Fordham; 12, Colgate; 13, Cheyney Teachers; 14, Pennsylvania; 15, Penn State; 16, Rutgers; 17, Princeton; 18, Columbia.

Mile Relay

No. 5—Pole, Seton Hall; 2, St. Francis; Brooklyn; 3, Dickinson; 4, Drexel; 5, Bucknell; 6, Juniata; 7, Haverford; 8, Villanova.

One Half Mile College Relay

Heats—Pole, New York University; 2, Maryland; 3, Manhattan; 4, Cornell; 5, Yale; 6, Fordham; 7, Brooklyn; 8, Colgate; 9, Rutgers; 10, Columbia; 11, Xavier, La.; 12, Lincoln; 13, Navy; 14, Syracuse; 15, Pennsylvania; 16, North Texas Teachers; 17, Princeton; 18, Virginia State; 19, Penn State; 20, Villanova; 21, Pittsburgh.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES

Continued From Page Five

picked . . . also at the expense of inhaling said cigar fumes . . . we'll never smoke 'em, so help us! . . . we learned that **Villanova** didn't get the **best coach** in these parts through the smiling graces of a guardian angel . . . we learned that the choice was a slowly and soundly wrought piece of work consuming much time and plenty of work . . . but it has paid off in big **dividends** . . . we learned that the life history . . . sidelights, highlights, and footlights of a great number of coaches passed through the mill before the selection of M. J. S. who impressed all concerned as "the" man when he was first brought to the atention of the selectors . . .

Rain . . . rain . . . aw nuts . . .

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Rider Match Washed Out

Netmen Also Cancel Match With P. C. P. Racquetmen

The destinies of the tennis team have lately come to depend entirely on the weatner, consequently the Rider match scheduled for last Saturday was postponed and in all probability the match with the Phila. School of Pharmacy scheduled for tomorrow will be cancelled. Rider will be played early in May.

Since the home courts were not in condition and the weather prevented them from being rolled and lined the team practiced on courts at Norristown and Narberth until continued bad weather forced them to give up the work entirely.

The first match will probably be with the Seton Hall team from South Orange, N. J., on Friday. This is to be held on their courts. The main threat of the Jersey boys will be Johnny Sullivan, their No. 1 man, who was defeated by Dennis Dunne last year in three sets. Sullivan will be out for revenge and the match should prove to be very interesting.

On Saturday the courtmen will travel to Newark, Delaware, to cross recquets with the "Blue Hens" of Delaware U.

Denny Dunne, the "Wildcat" ace, looks impressive as does his doubles partner, Fred Rappleyea, probable number three man.

Most improved player is John Leary, another senior who has developed a devastating drive. He needs plenty of practice but has the potentialities of a better than average player. Of the sophomore crop Daly, Grey and Belz are looking well.

Frosh Reschedule Ursinus Meeting

The freshman baseball game, scheduled originally for last week but called due to wet grounds, will be played on May 1.

With the addition of two new players, Bob Kelty and Dick Cartwright, both members of the frosh basketball team last winter, the frosh are rapidly rounding into form under the direction of Coach "Buzz" Howlett, despite poor weather conditions.

Howlett stated that the defense was far ahead of the defense on the club as good hitters are lacking. Improvement of the latter is expected soon, however.

South Philadelphia Catholic High School may be added to the schedule consisting now of two games with Brown Prep and two with Ursinus Frosh. The Pirates have asked for a date and the matter is under consideration.

MURALS CALLED

For the second straight week the intramural baseball games met the fate of cancellation last Sunday. This time the postponement was due to rain, a little better than the snow reason given the previous week.

Schedule for next Sunday: 10:30 A. M.—Mendel vs. Austin; 1100 P. M.—Fedigan vs. Alumni.

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HERE and THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

RIGHT about now is the appropriate season to gaze through seed catalogs, price the newest sarongs or even placidly listen to a Brooklynite about the praises of those rickety Dodgers.

It isn't the least bit suitable to discuss schedules because that's one topic which, no matter how much a person may think he knows about it, the inside office knows more.

Jim Haughton

Yet a gent wearing the initials G. J. S., who supports the pillar "Now Look" in the Temple ..News, all but forces us to bring the subject to the floor. He laments the fact that for two schools like Temple and Villanova who are supposed to be athletic rivals there is very little rivalry, except in baseball and football.

He says: "Whether or not Villanova has other teams besides varsity sports we do not know, but if they do, we can't see why they haven't played us. We sincerely hope that in the future we will be able to meet our rivals in more than two sports because competition in two sports is not competition to us."

Now Mr. G. J. S. has hit the nail right on the head. This subject has been on the stand for quite a time. But, as we said, one just can't be sure of what he says on the subject. Yet we'll try and aid the cause. Or maybe just make it deeper.

Yes, we have a few teams besides the varsity squad to represent our institution. I'm afraid the gent doesn't read the papers carefully or he would have read of our swimming, golf, tennis, and formerly boxing, squads. And the local authorities are more than anxious to schedule the Broad St. boys, having sanctioned the scheduling of them in almost all minor sports.

The golf team, for instance, taking cognizance of this, dispatched two letters to the city folks, but it was all in vain. First, they said they weren't sure they were going to have a golf team. Then, when they decided to frolic on the links, politely replied to the second request with **"Sorry, but the schedule is filled."**

Swimming also brought the same plight. The team manager sent a request for a match way back last Spring and didn't get much satisfaction. Again in the fall he requested a match but it was useless.

Temple is much stronger than the 'Cats in the minor sports and should find no trouble in coming out on top because they have much the larger student body to pick from.

Basketball seems to provide much material for the issue. The Owls play in Convention Hall; we don't. **And won't.** The local authorities feeling they can do better by engaging in court wars at the Field House. Temple **being dependent upon double-header ball** can't see the use of playing otherwise. If both these things could be adjusted and the games played in **Mitten Hall** or the **Field House** all would be fine.

Why such conditions exist we don't know. Probably both schools are at fault. Thus, it's hard to blame either. Yet why aren't the conditions rectified?

For a good span of years the Owls-Cats rivalry existed on a firm foundation, then suddenly hit a snag. Each year when the grid squads go to wars reams of copy are written about the intense rivalry, yet it is limited to two sports. Other famed rivalries like Lehigh-Lafayette, Fordham-N. Y. Y., etc., continue pleasantly in almost all sports, even chess.

It's a funny thing, but mention of Villanova or Temple among students of both schools is like rubbing against a sharp knife. There is just something — something which is hard to put on paper — which creates a barrier between the two. Yet this shouldn't be so. Both schools have fine records and we honestly believe there **is no wrong intent on either side.** Yet things are in a bit of a dither and something must be done about it.

Why not get together and arrange a complete program covering every sport possible, regardless of whether records want to be protected? Let's have a rivalry that stands on a permanent foundation. **It will help both Temple and Villanova.**

SPRING RIVALS

St. John's University, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the most prolific rivals for Villanova spring sports. The Cats and Redmen meet in baseball, tennis, golf, and in freshman track at the Penn Relays.

N. Y. U. Scrimmage May Be Held Sat.

If New York University will accede to the wishes of Coach Clipper Smith the Villanova-N. Y. U. scrimmage, rained off last Saturday's sport card, will be played this Saturday afternoon at the Villanova stadium. Acceptance from N. Y. U. has not yet been received.

Spring practice for the Wildcats has been almost nil lately due to the weather, although they did manage to get in a few licks yesterday afternoon.

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Dr. Debye

Continued From Page One

sumed the position of professor of physics at the University of Berlin.

A brilliant scientist, he has held visiting professorships in many of the outstanding European universities. Frequently he has traveled to the United States to conduct lectures in our American universities. Presently he is delivering the Baker lectures at Cornell University.

His achievements have included some noted papers on the question of molecular construction. He visualizes the unison of scientific principles in the form of physiochemistry.

Evidence of his qualification for the award are the innumerable prizes that have been awarded to him. In 1936, he received the Nobel Prize for chemistry. Other medals he has won include the Rumford, Faraday, Lorentz, and Franklin awards. Honorary degrees have been accorded him by the Universities of Oxford, Liege, Bruxelles, Sofia, and Harvard.

The Mendel Award Committee is also composed of Rev. A. Caffrey, O.S.A., M.A., Rev. John H. Crawford, O.S.A., M.S., Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph., D., and Rev. John F. Hammond, O.S.A., M.A.

FROSH DEBATERS ACTIVE

Villanova's freshman debating team will engage the University of Pennsylvania's freshmen this afternoon at 4:00 P. M. in Simpson hall. Supporting the affirmative of the "isolation" resolution will be Loring Jones, Edward Borden and Thomas Muraski.

The team will engage the Rosemont freshmen team on Thursday, May 2, at Rosemont. Arrangements are being made for the final debate of the present season with Immaculata College.

SONICS SPEECH

"Ultrasonics," he stated, is that branch of physics which deals with sound vibrations whose frequency is so high as to be imperceptible to the human ear."

Fr. Crawford went on to point cut that, though they may be produced by such means as Dalton's whistle or by the electric spark, they are for all practical purposes produced by the magnetic and electric methods.

Open House

Continued From Page One

be included in the library exhibit.

The publication exhibit will display the VILLANOVAN, the Belle Air, the Mendel "Bulletin," and the Villanova "Engineer," the four student journalistic orks appearing on the campus. The work and materials that are used in their make-up will be shown.

Twenty-five famous paintings, in actual-size reproductions, will be exhibited under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department in their "Contrast Show." This exhibit will be housed in Simpson hall at the conclusion of Open House and will remain there during the greater part of May.

Through unique charts, the Social Science Department will analyze the population trend and will explain the numerous seminar activities through graphical representation. An exhibit pertinent to its field will be set up by the History Department.

The plans for Open House, while well underway, are not finally settled; much work still remains to be done to put the affair into final shape for public showing.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff today at 1:00 P. M. in room 119, Mendel hall.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 21 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940

SENIOR COUNCILMEN INAUGURATE FUNDS DRIVE FOR LIBRARY

Contributions To Be Solicited by Disposal of Colored Photographs of Campus Scenes

ALUMNI TO COLLABORATE

By HOWARD A. McCALL
(See Page Three)

Plans for a drive to obtain funds for the construction of a new building housing the college library have been drawn up and will be put into active operation at the beginning of Junior Week.

In view of the continued increase in the number of volumes contained in the library and the need for larger and better working quarters, a fact long realized by the administration and the alumni, the Student Council has determined to commence the long-pending fund drive.

The alumni, in collaboration with the undergraduates, also will shortly commence a parallel program. They will announce their plans in the next issue of their quarterly, the Villanova "Alumnus."

From Students

Both groups will be working to fill a need that has been increasingly more apparent as the volume of the library steadily increases beyond the possible capacities of the present system. The fact that this drive for funds is coming from the general student body enhances the fact that such plans for extension of indispensable library services are essential. The students realize the growing need, and their answer is the current drive.

As the means to this end the seniors in the Student Council have chosen pictures of various campus scenes in natural colors as an added incentive to the growth of the fund. There are on hand at the present a stock of three such scenes prepared for use in the campaign. Council members will be in charge of the dispensation of these and handle all the contributions issuing from the sale of the pictures.

Photos Valuable

J. Bradley McManus, Student Council chairman, has this to say: "The pictures in themselves are worth several dollars, all considerations of the value of the library fund being excluded. They have been specially prepared with all the natural beauty of the campus being captured and are fit remind-

DRIVE FOR LIBRARY
Continued on Page Eight

MALKIN BECOMES V.-PRES. IN CHEM GROUP'S RUN-OFF

Hyman Malkin, junior engineer, became Vice - President of the Chemical Society as a result of a second election held last Wednesday. The second ballot was necessitated when the first resulted in a tie betwen the newly-elected officer and John J. Madison.

The juniors and seniors of the Society journeyed to the Scott Manufacturing Company in Chester, last week, where they witnessed the various processes connected with the manufacture of paper.

The junior members of the Society concluded their schedule of inspection trips with this outing. The seniors will make their final trip to the American Link Belt Company. The date has not as yet been decided.

SKELLY IS AIEE SPEAKER

At the next regular meeting of the Villanova Branch of the American Institute Of Electrical Engineers, John Joseph Skelly, junior student in electrical engineering, will present a talk entitled "Electrical Switchgear Equipment." Also a report on recent developments in the electrical world will be made by Laurie P. Ventry.

Hugh J. Boyle has been appointed chairman of the program committee. He has promised a varied and interesting program for the near future.

PRESIDENT CONFERS MERIT AWARDS AT MEETING TOMORROW

Outstanding Student Achievement Officially Recognized by Certificate Presentation

Annual "Merit Awards" will be distributed tomorrow morning, May 1, at 11:30 A. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. A general assembly of the student body and faculty will be held; every student is expected to attend unless otherwise excused by the Dean.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, will preside over the meeting. Opening prayer will be said by him to be followed by remarks from Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president. The conferral of the awards will be made by the president.

Following this, the student body will sing "Hail Villanova" and Fr. Albers will give a brief address. The singing of the "Alma Mater" will conclude the exercises at approximately 12:30 P. M.

Recipients of these awards must be worthy of merit evidenced by their effective co-operation in extra-curricular activities and must likewise enjoy good standing. The latter pertains to academic, chapel, and disciplinary records.

This recognition of outstanding student achievement was inaugurated in the school year of 1933-34 and since has proved very popular.

As a consequence of the meeting, the lunch hour in the dining hall and the Pie Shop will be from 12:30 P. M. until 1:30 P. M.

SPANISH CLUB HAS 1ST ANNUAL DINNER

Ardolino and Mudafort Receive Awards for Submitting Best Contest Composition

Andrew Ardolino, freshman in the science school, received a complete collection of Cervantes' "Novelas Ejenmplaies" for the best poem written on the Spanish author, Miguel de Cervantes. Rafael Mudafort, freshman science, was awarded a medal and diploma for submitting the best theme on the life of Cervantes. Both presentations were made by the Spanish Club at the first dinner in its history. The site was Benedict Hall in Philadelphia.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., Club Moderator, made the presentation after both recipients read their respective winning works, and spoke to the group at some length.

Study Temperament

In his speech Fr. Lozano urged the members of the Spanish Club to study the psychology and feelings, the customs and traditions of the Spanish speaking peoples in addition to learning the mechanics of speaking and reading Spanish. "In this manner and only this manner," he said, "can such societies as the Pan-American Union, which hopes to foster better relations between the United States and the Spanish-speaking, South American countries, hope to accomplish its purpose."

It is the nature of the Spanish people, Fr. Lozano continued, to hate dictatorships. They do not look upon Franco as a dictator but as the father of his country, much the same as we revere George Washington. "Franco is first in war, first in peace and first in his countrymen's hearts," Fr. explained.

After the dinner a feature-length film of authentic Spanish War scenes was shown. This picture, entitled "Spain in Arms," cost the lives of three cameramen in the filming.

'Medicos' To Hold Annual Field Trip; Contests Featured

Buses Leave Mendel at 12:30 Today; Committee Lists Attractive Menu

The science school's Second Annual Field Trip, sponsored by the senior class, will begin promptly at 12:30 P. M. today. Buses will leave Mendel hall. All students are invited to attend.

An attractive schedule of events has been arranged for the participants. Following the collection of local fauna and flora, under the supervision of Dr. McClain, there will be a three-legged race; a frog race for freshmen and sophomores; a wood sawing contest for juniors and seniors; a pie eating contest in which each class will be permitted one entry; and a soft ball game between the pre-medical and pre-dental students.

Another feature attraction which is included on the program is a "Gaelic Hurling Contest." This last-mentioned event will be under the direction of Father O'Leary.

At the conclusion of this program, food will be served. The following is the menu of courses as it appears on the program: Pabulum & Media (for embryonic scientists), Ozone Appetizer (unlimited quantity), Coney Island Steaks (plus), Wheat Blanket Coverings (18 inches maximum portion), Bostonian Delight (1,000 per person), and Special Java (brewed by Prof. Lamberti).

The direct management of the affair is being handled by a committee of twelve, three representatives from each of the four classes.

DEBYE DINNER FRIDAY

Dr. J. W. Debye, who at present is giving the Baker series of lectures at Cornell University, will be the guest of honor at the testimonial dinner, Friday night, at which he will be presented with the Mendel Medal. This annual presentation will be made by the Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Villanova's President. It has ben awarded to an outstanding Catholic scientist for the past eleven years.

Wins Contest

ANDREW ARDOLINO

SUMMER SESSION'S INITIAL DATES ARE JUNE 22, 25, 26

Little Flower High School Becomes City Headquarters; 108 Courses Offered

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the Summer School, has announced that those summer-session courses usually held at Hallahan High School, Philadelphia, will given this year at Little Flower Catholic High School, 10th and Lycoming Sts., Philadelphia, since Hallahan High will be temporarily closed for repairs. However, the majority of the 108 courses will be held on the campus as in former years.

Registration for the courses given in Philadelphia will be held Saturday, June 22 from 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon at Little Flower High. Those intending to take courses on the campus will register Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25 and 26, from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. at Villanova.

Classes at Little Flower Catholic High will begin Monday, June 24, at 8:30 A. M., and will be conducted six days each week. Classes at Villanova will commence Thursday, June 27, at 9:30 A. M. after opening exercises in the College Chapel. The Summer School term will last six weeks, ending with commencement at Villanova on Saturday, August 3.

These summer session courses are designed to meet the requirements of members of Catholic teaching Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods, regular students who wish to make up deficiencies or take advanced courses, school teachers, nurses, librarians, graduate students, and special students.

The total number enrolled in the Summer Schol last year was 1,087. Villanova has held these summer courses on the campus since 1918

SUMMER COURSES
Continued on Page Four

Science Dean Lists Quarterly Ratings

The third-quarter Honor Roll for the School of Science was compiled during the last week.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Science, released the following list of 31 students who obtained an average of 3.00 or more and incurred no deficiency grades:

Seniors: A. Bongiovanni; W. Filipek; P. Hanlon; B. Wellenbach; J. Bochetto; R. Murray; G. Noll; C. Martin; M. Carrera; H. Taylor; T. Cleary; R. Gove; A. Fedullo; J. Macek; R. Martin; B. Bellew; R. Refowich.

Juniors: R. De Horatius; E. Steinhardt.

Sophomores: S. Campo; E. Nelson; I. Merlinsky; R. Boggiano; J. Scornavacchi; T. Orloff; R. Terracciano; P. Mariani.

Freshmen: E. Labowski; J. Gambescia; F. MacLaughlin; A. Borkowski.

HOWLETT ASSUMES PRESIDENCY OF '42 CLASS IN ELECTIONS

Kirchner, Gabuzda, Melton, Hooper, McKimmey, Sheehy Win Other Posts

JUNIORS ELECT LATER

William Howlett, Commerce and Finance student, received the presidency of the Class of 1942 in the balloting yesterday.

John Kirchner, a chemical engineer, was voted Vice-president. George Gabuzda, likewise a chemical engineer, became Secretary, and Andrew Melton was re-elected to the treasuryship.

William Hooper, Thomas Sheehy, both of whom are sciencemen, and Thomas McKimmey, artsman and president of the Class last year, were elected as class representatives to the Student Council.

Howlett is well-known as an athlete in Villanova's major sports. He was a utility quarterback on last year's varsity football team. As a baseball pitcher Howlett has so far won the only game he has pitched this year, that of Gettysburg. In the scholastic field he has at each marking period been quite high in the ratings.

The new president graduated from Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia, in 1938. Here he was All-Catholic in both football and basketball. Howlett's brother "Buzz," graduates this year from Villanova and also is a winner of the Varsity "V."

OPEN HOUSE SHOWS PORTRAIT BY EAKINS

Painting of Fr. Fedigan Will Be Feature of 'Contrast Show'

A portrait of Rev. John J. Fedigan, O. S. A., the seventh president of Villanova College, painted by the famous American painter, Thomas Eakins, will be exhibited for the first time since its disappearance in the Monastery fire of 1931 at Open House.

The portrait was lost for quite some time and finally was found the attic of one of the campus buildings. It is a good example of the realistic potrayal of character for which Eakins is famous.

The full length canvas is over six feet high by four feet wide and shows Fr. Fedigan holding a picture of the original college and monastery buildings which he was instrumental in building. It is dated by Eakins as 1902, a time when he was painting many portraits of personages in the Philadelphia area.

Eakins lived in Philadelphia and painted famous people, sporting scenes, prize fights, rowing, hunting, and hospital scenes, and above all, portraits which are remarkable for their ruthlessly honest penetration of character. Though grossly underestimated as an artist during his lifetime, his integrity has been an inspiration to many American painters during recent years.

Fr. Fedigan was born in Ireland on April 27, 1842. He studied at St. Mary's in Wilmington, Del., and Ghent, Belgium. Ordained a priest in Philadelphia on Oct. 24, 1868, he served as a curate at Cambridge, Greenwich, and Carthage, N. Y.

In 1879 he was appointed president of Villanova College. He later became Provincial of the Augustinians in America and, under his supervision, the main college and monastery buildings at Villanova were completed; these have since been destroyed by fire.

This original painting is the feature of the "Contrast Show" at Open House; it will include twelve groups of contrasting paintings demonstrating the technique and methods of the Renaissance painters as compared with those of the Modernistic painters.

A Toast To 'Forgotten Man' Dooley

By ROBERT J. McINTYRE

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, this is the story of Villanova's Forgotten Man. Over a week ago the Belle Masque Society presented their annual show, George M. Cohan's "The Tavern." Everyone who saw the show agreed that it was one of the best, if not THE best ever produced at Villanova.

There were plaudits for all members of the cast. There is even talk of a screen test for one of the female leads. Although everyone noticed that the scenery seemed very authentic they promptly forgot about it in their interest in the show. Ah! but behind that beautiful and exact set lies a story. A story of hard work, day and night for several months before the gala opening night. Who is this man who labored hard and long building the most complete and authentic set ever used in a Belle Masque show? None other than **Robert Dooley**, the stage manager, sophomore commerce student, who hails from Flushing, Long Island.

Bob has always had a great interest in the mechanical end of the stage, and upon coming to Villanova he proceeded to suit his interest to the surroundings. It was he who was chiefly responsible for the attractive set used in last year's "Room Service." This year he received his chance to construct a larger and more difficult set. How well he made good can be answered by all who witnessed the play.

So to all and sundry let us hope that he will be in charge of constructing the set for next year's show. And now let's have a long cheer for Bob Dooley, Villanova's Forgotten Man.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
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TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 30, 1940

Yours For The Asking

MAY in all the beauty of the verdure and the blossoms is, in a rational sense, comparable to the exquisite beauty of the **Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God.**

This beauteous month, in the midst of the budding warmth, is particularly dedicated to Mary by the Church. As she is the patroness of our great country we should confide in her our troubles and desires, especially so during this month when she will be most generous with her favors.

In the center our expansive campus is a grotto, constructed in her honor where one may go and pray in the silence and coolness of a rock-built shrine.

Would it be over-burdening to ask each student to attempt a daily visit to her blossom-filled altar? Many spiritual and temporal bouquets will be distributed by her merely for the asking.

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FACULTY COMMENTS

Action That Is Catholic Through Use Of Libraries

Catholics Are Encouraged Primarily to Use Public Library Facilities

By DANIEL P. FALVEY, O. S. A., A. B.
Professor, Library Science; Acting Librarian

DURING the past few years Catholic Action has revived Catholic lending libraries because of the interest created for Catholic literature. In the past many parishes had their own lending libraries of devotional books. Now these books are frequently preserved as historical relics, as they give very little evidence of being used. However, the libraries of this new movement are not being limited to devotional books, but they include all fields of human interest and, therefore, the books are being used. **These new libraries are producing astounding effects insofar as Catholics are becoming acquainted with Catholic literature and the pleasure to be derived from reading good books. The end or purpose of these libraries is a noble and praiseworthy one, but is the means or manner just as effective? It seems possible that the same objectives could be obtained by encouraging Catholics to use the public libraries and then to establish study clubs or book clubs for the stimulation and promotion of reading Catholic literature from this common source.**

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The librarians in the vast majority of our public libraries are very sincere in their function as public servants. They are eager to know the needs and wishes of their communities. Many of them have made surveys of their localities seeking to determine the reading habits and reading levels of their public. Although many of the public libraries were constructed by donations or grants by individuals, nevertheless they are supported from public funds. The librarian's duty is to spend these funds in serving the community. **If a sufficient number of citizens request a Catholic book and the librarian knows that the book will be used, there is a good chance that the book will be purchased.** However, if only a few people request a book, or if a book does not have a good circulation among the people of the locality, very likely it will not be acceptable to the public libraries. After the book has been placed in the library a demand must be created by giving publicity to the book through a book club or a study club.

Efficient Model

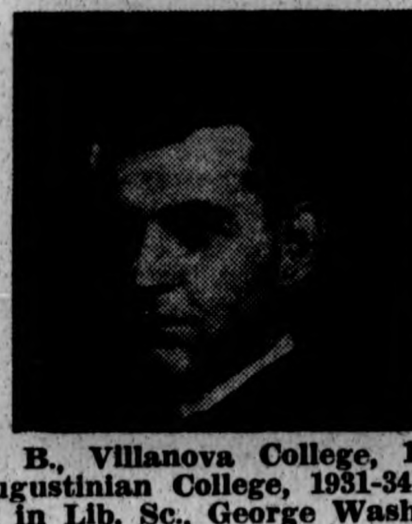
The July, '39, issue of "Columbia" mentions that the public library at Watertown, Mass., assisted the local members of the Knights of Columbus by compiling data on the early history of the Catholic Church in Watertown, Mass., and the librarian also arranged a bibliography of available books on Communism. The public library at Concord, N. H., has encouraged Catholics to present a list of books they would like to have in the library. It seems that this is action to be adopted by other localities. Recently the public library in a city of over 50,000 people published a list of new books added to the library. **This list included at least fifteen books pertaining to religion and only one of these had a bearing on the Catholic point of view.** This occurred in a city where 60 or 65 per cent of the population is Catholic. It seems hard to blame the librarian of that community; rather **the fault should be attributed to the Catholics themselves** for not taking a proper community interest in themselves.

Sound Reasons

The co-operation of the public library in this matter of books seems to be desirable for many reasons. Perhaps the first is the fact that Catholics would be relieved of the purchase and administration of the books. Once the books are in the library, and if they are used by Catholics, there is a great possibility that others who are not Catholics may desire to read these same books, since curiosity is a great factor in getting people to do things. Moreover, Catholics themselves might find other good books in the library. Another fact not insignificant is that the activities of the Catholics would be recognized and the community would be conscious of their presence.

Here at Villanova the Book Club has inaugurated an action that is Catholic in regard to literature and current events. The members have begun to index two Catholic newspapers, "The Tablet" of Brooklyn and the "Catholic Herald" from London. This activity has demonstrated its worth to the members of the club both for the information they absorb and for the practice they receive in indexing. The index cards are to be preserved in the library and made available to the student body for term papers and current events. **It is hoped that this service will be at the disposal of Catholics and others in this locality and especially of service to the future research scholars. These few instances illustrate Catholic action through the library.**

Father Falvey



A. B., Villanova College, 1931; Augustinian College, 1931-34; B. A. in Lib. Sc., George Washington Univ., 1935; Graduate Work, Drexel Institute, 1936-37; Columbia University, summers 1936, '37, '38; Villanova College, 1935.

Since the death of Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., S. T. D., librarian, in 1938, he has been in charge of the library, serving as acting librarian. The newly-formed Book Club is among his endeavours toward the promotion of good reading among the students.

Turn On The Heat—Today!

IN spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." to everything but the work on hand.

Well, it is here again! Ah . . . yes, SPRING!

This year, however, this pleasantest of all the seasons has come like Byron's Assyrian and has dealt the unwary college lad a deadly blow, leaving in its wake chaos and havoc, where once the energy expended by industrious individuals rivaled the proverbial bee in the intensity of its activity.

Sweet Spring! Gentle Spring!

A long, drawn out yawn issuing from lips idly munching on a blade of grass, sighing — dreaming, dreaming — sighing like the dickens, "Oh, heck, I'll get on the ball tomorrow," and Joe College glories in the luxurious relaxation of the moment, spending his spare time looking for more spare time. Then he gets qualms of conscience and starts to work . . . figuring out how many weeks, days, hours, minutes, and even seconds are left to vacation time.

Glorious Spring!

But, really, there's no cause for alarm because the above is a normal reaction upon the first few days of pleasant weather. Now, however, that the enemy has come and we have tested his mettle, we can feel sure of overcoming spring fever with the cold analytical facts of textbook and study, or we fall ignominously on the field when the day of reckoning comes.

Get on the ball. Turn on the heat. In other words, let us not lay down on the job when the goal is within our grasp. Having come out of the fray victorious, imagine the joy of receiving at home, when we are vacationing, an all "A" report, or possibly "B."

Library's Service, History Justify Drive

REVOLUTIONARY ERA TIME OF FOUNDING

Growth Is Traced From St. Augustine's Church of 1796

THE history of Villanova's library is unique among college libraries insofar as its foundation was laid during the period immediately following the Revolution. Its origin goes back to the beginning of Old Saint Augustine's Church, which was started in 1796.

During the course of two score years, according to authorities, this library was developed into the best ecclesiastical library in the country.

The life of this library, however, was comparatively short lived, for on May 6, 1844, Saint Augustine's was consumed in flames. In an endeavor to salvage the library, some of the valuable tomes were thrown from the building to the street. Many of these books were destroyed, others were taken home by some of the crowd of idle watchers, and some remained in the possession of the Augustinians.

The estimated damage to the library alone was over $13,000. The remaining books and the few that were returned—even to this century some are being returned to the rightful owners — were transferred to Villanova College, which was opened two years previous, in 1842.

These books were shelved with the combined college and monastery libraries on the third floor of the old Rudolph Farmhouse, Old Saint Rita's hall. In 1874, the college library was separated and moved to the second floor of the newly-completed college wing, Alumni hall. Here it remained until the new group of monastic and college buildings were completed in 1901, when it was moved to a large room on the southeast corner of the second floor of Mendel hall.

During the same year, the monastery library was moved to the second floor of the monastery. There the brethren, during their leisure time, shelved, recatalogued, and classified this library during a period of ten years. The accession book of the monastery library is still preserved and shows that the library expanded from 3,643 books in 1884 to over 10,000 bound volumes in 1919.

When Austin hall was completed in 1925, the libraries were moved and again combined in the east wing of that building. The library grew rapidly so that it now occupies the entire first floor of this hall.

Due to a recent move, it is no longer confined to this building. Just a few weeks ago, it invaded the basement of the Commerce and Finance School and has established additional quarters there.

Authorities state that college libraries increase their circulation annually from a minimum of 3 percent to a maximum of 6 percent. Considering for a moment these statistics, we can imagine how much time will expire before this last retreat has fulfilled its purpose. . .and then? The current drive for a new building fund, if successful, will alone answer the question.

The success of this move is in our hands.

Grateful Acknowledgement

All the facts compiled and the articles written on this page are the work of HOWARD A. McCALL, sophomore in the School of Arts and VILLANOVAN staff member.

For the publication of authentic and authoritative material on the subject-matter treated in these articles a great deal of time and effort were required on the part of the compiler and author.

Building, Planned In 1935, Will Fill Long-Felt Need

SIMULTANEOUS with the founding of the college the Villanova library originated. Approximately a hundred years — a period marked with new and various sites necessitated by the ever expanding circulation—have passed, and now plans for a new library, designed by Alfred Panepinto, engineering class of '27, are in the process of being realized.

The plans for the proposed building, drawn in 1935, have already materialized in a miniature form. William M. Gorman, engineering instructor, and some of the students of that school have been working since last September on a model of the new library. It is now finished, and the result of their long efforts will be on display in the gymnasium during the Open House exhibit.

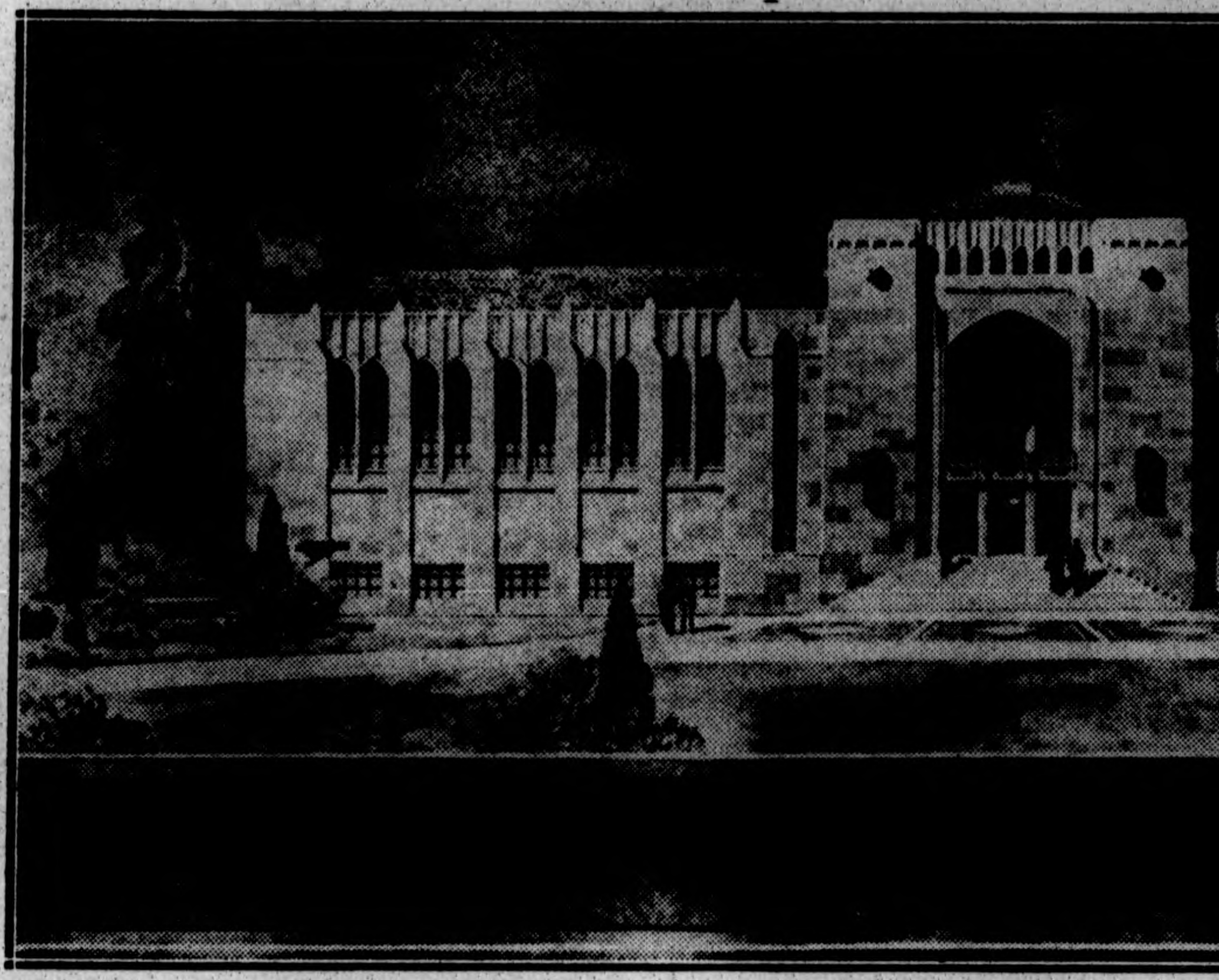
The detail of the present plan is Modern Collegiate Gothic in character and harmony with the latest building on the campus, the Monastery. The erection of a new library, an urgent need at present, will eliminate the dire lack of sufficient working room and save both time and effort.

Those familiar with the existing conditions fully realize the cramped and crowded quarters in Austin Hall. The stacks are filled to capacity; the building is itself small and scarcely adequate for the efficient operation of a college library; the storage rooms are bulging in every nook and corner; and the students already know that it takes a very small percentage of the total enrollment to make studying and research unbearable.

Only a few weeks ago the library, in its effort to make space for the books it has ready for circulation, played its last hand, and moved a large number of volumes to the Commerce and Finance basement.

With the prospect of soon erecting a construction that will remedy this deficiency, if the drive for a building fund for a new library is successful, we may some day in the near future possess at Villanova a library on a par with that of any college or university in the country.

To Grace Campus If Current Drive Is Successful



Letter Indicates Worth of Mark

THE Villanova College library recently made a valuable contribution to the Incunabula, a series of works up to 1500 A. D., by sending to the Annmary Brown Memorial the photostat of Jean Petit's printer's mark found in the library's copy of Bonaventure's "Breviloquim."

Below is a copy of the letter, which the librarian received from Frederick R. Goff expressing his appreciation:

Annmary Brown Memorial
April 4, 1940.

Thank you for sending the photostat of Jean Petit's printer's mark found in your edition of Bonaventure's "Breviloquim". . . .This appears to be the first state of Petit's third device which was used from May, 1498, to April, 1500. It would thus seem that this edition is a genuine incunable, although this edition is not described in the "Gesamtkatlog Der Wiegendrucke." We have been unable to locate any other copy.

(Signed) Frederick R. Goff.

THESES REMAIN ON FILE FOR STUDENT REFERENCE

THE names of the Villanova College alumni have not been effaced in the oblivion of time, nor has their work been forgotten and discarded, for the library has preserved their memory in the mass accumulation of theses which it has in its storage quarters.

Copies of all the theses presented to the college as partial fulfillment for a degree from Villanova are bound and on file in this building. A section of the main catalog marked "theses" contains the author and title entries for all these. Two copies of the majority of theses are in the library, and one of these may be taken out for a period of one week.

When Austin Hall was completed in 1925, the library established permanent location in this building, and it was in that year that the collection of these theses commenced. Since that date, every thesis has been deposited within its portals and, as a result, any member of the alumni can at any time visit and the library and see his thesis.

Insofar as each senior and graduate student is permitted to select his own subject and to treat any particular phase of the matter he decides upon, a wide and varied assortment of topics may be consulted in the thesis department.

The student body can thank both the alumni for supplying the college with this channel of information upon their graduation and the library for preserving and circulating this source of a general education.

Tax Petition, 1528, Is Now Translated

IN DECEMBER, 1528, a private document written by local authorities was presented to Charles V., King of Spain and Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. The purpose of this petition was to seek exemption from and the lowering of taxes.

This valuable manuscript, now in the possession of the college library, has been translated into modern Spanish and English by Jordan Olivari, class of 1938. It is only one of the rare manuscripts which will be on display at the Open House during Junior Week.

OPEN HOUSE EXHIBIT SHOWS RARE WORK

Texts, Manuscripts and Impressions Owned Were Printed as Early as 1481

A STORY very seldom, if ever, told around the Villanova campus is that one concerning the rare texts, manuscripts, and impressions, printed as early as 1481, which the college library now possesses.

If age and the scarcity of similar copies of these books, rich in literary content, can be accepted as standards for determining the worth of these medieval works, they are above commercial value.

The oldest printed book in the library is a Roman impression printed 459 years ago by Herolt. The book, bound in two volumes, is a series of expositions on Monastic legislation according to the rule of Saint Augustine written by Ambrose Coriolanus, a former Prior-General of the Augustinian Friars.

Another Roman print is the collected works, letters, poems, and treatises of John Anthom Campanus. The printer is Eucherius Silber (also Franck), but the type is Venetian, as is stated in the colophon. The year of the print is 1495.

A Bible, the Vulgate text, printed in Nurburg, Bavaria, in 1482 by Anton Koberger, one of the famous names of the early years of printing, has also been preserved. Though the type was set ten years before the discovery of America, the surface is still soft, white and smooth. Bound with the Old and New Testament is the text of a college or school handbook—a grammar and guide to the structure of the Latin language as it was studied and used in the schools of the fifteenth century.

Besides the above mentioned text book, the library has two editions of the famous Dictionary of Ambrose Calepini, the Vocabularium which was a recognized authority for the languages of Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth century.

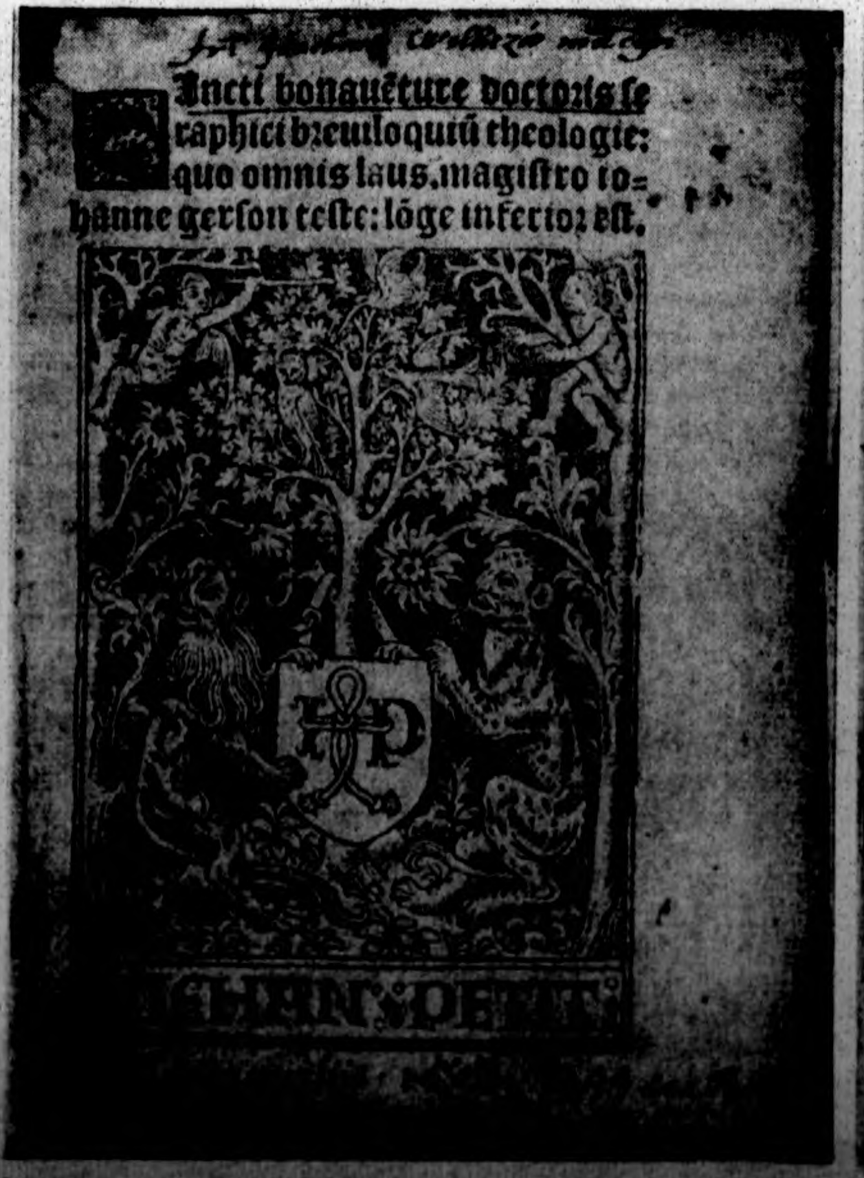
One impression was printed in Rome in 1570, and the other in Valse in 1582. The former gives the Vocabularium in five languages—Latin, Greek, French, Italian, and Spanish; the latter, in addition to the five languages of the earlier Roman print, has the vocabulary of Germany and Belgium.

All the ancient works in the library, however, have not been printed on paper, for the bibliotheca has many manuscripts on vellum and parchment. Foremost among these is the "Vitae Sanctorum," by James De Voraigne. The library's copy, written on parchment, contains 208 leaves and was at one time the possession of Pope Pius the Sixth.

Another manuscript codex, written by an unknown scribe of the fifteenth century, is on beautiful white vellum. The subject of this book is "Historic Deorum et Heroum." The initials are done in blue and gold. A third manuscript on white vellum is also the work of a fifteenth century writer, Treatises of Saint Augustine, namely, "De Dona Preservantial," "De Beata Vita," "De Predestinatione Sanctorum," and other short tracts form the subject.

The library also has a Babylonian Tablet written in Assyrian hieroglyphics up to 2000 B. C. These and many other rare and valuable works will be on display in the gymnasium during the Open House exhibit.

Enjoys Unique Existence



Incti bonauēture doctoris se
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quo omnis laus, magistro io=
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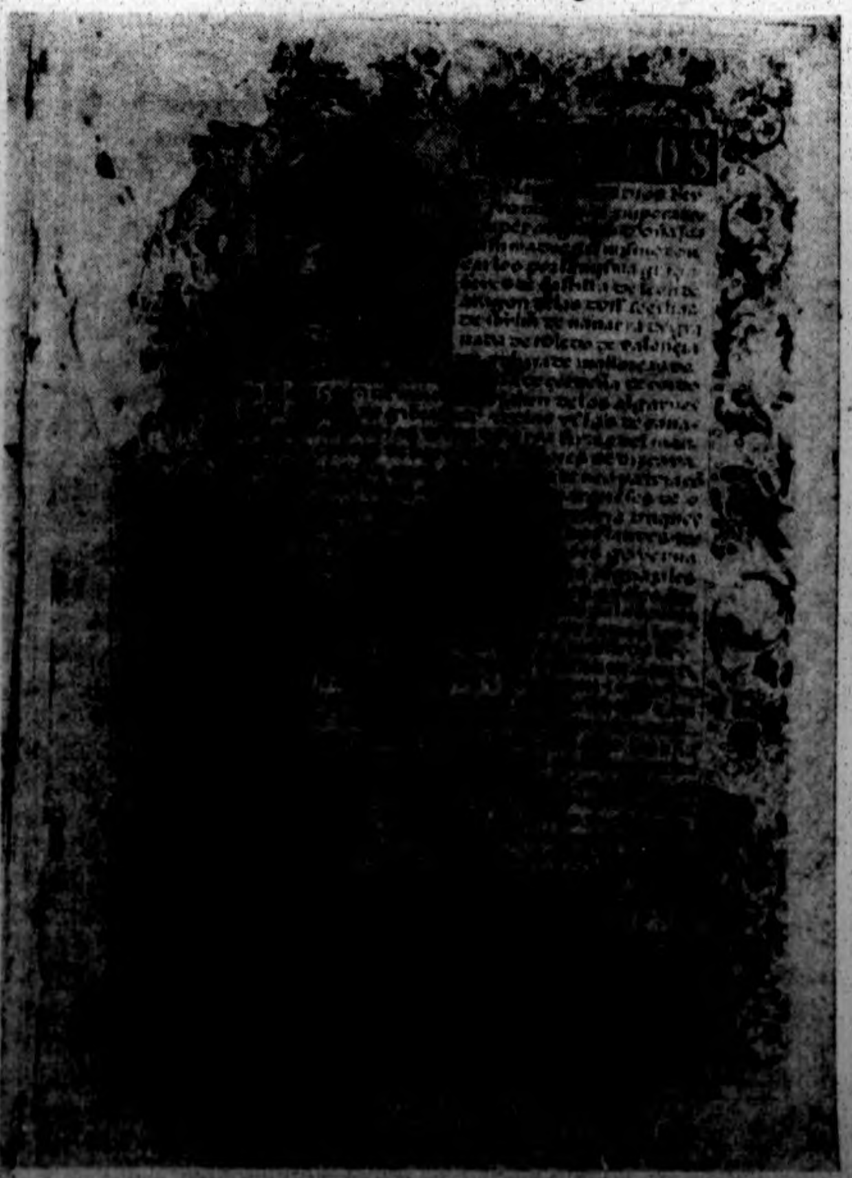
An Old Story



VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 30, 1940

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The librarians in the vast majority of our public libraries are very sincere in their function as public servants. They are eager to know the needs and wishes of their communities. Many of them have made surveys of their localities seeking to determine the reading habits and reading levels of their public. Although many of the public libraries were constructed by donations or grants by individuals, nevertheless they are supported from public funds. The librarian's duty is to spend these funds in serving the community. **If a sufficient number of citizens request a Catholic book and the librarian knows that the book will be used, there is a good chance that the book will be purchased.** However, if only a few people request a book, or if a book does not have a good circulation among the people of the locality, very likely it will not be acceptable to the public libraries. After the book has been placed in the library a demand must be created by giving publicity to the book through a book club or a study club.

Efficient Model

The July, '39, issue of "Columbia" mentions that the public library at Watertown, Mass., assisted the local members of the Knights of Columbus by compiling data on the early history of the Catholic Church in Watertown, Mass., and the librarian also arranged a bibliography of available books on Communism. The public library at Concord, N. H., has encouraged Catholics to present a list of books they would like to have in the library. It seems that this is action to be adopted by other localities. Recently the public library in a city of over 50,000 people published a list of new books added to the library. **This list included at least fifteen books pertaining to religion and only one of these had a bearing on the Catholic point of view.** This occurred in a city where 60 or 65 per cent of the population is Catholic. It seems hard to blame the librarian of that community; rather **the fault should be attributed to the Catholics themselves** for not taking a proper community interest in themselves.

Sound Reasons

The co-operation of the public library in this matter of books seems to be desirable for many reasons. Perhaps the first is the fact that Catholics would be relieved of the purchase and administration of the books. Once the books are in the library, and if they are used by Catholics, there is a great possibility that others who are not Catholics may desire to read these same books, since curiosity is a great factor in getting people to do things. Moreover, Catholics themselves might find other good books in the library. Another fact not insignificant is that the activities of the Catholics would be recognized and the community would be conscious of their presence.

Here at Villanova the Book Club has inaugurated an action that is Catholic in regard to literature and current events. The members have begun to index two Catholic newspapers, "The Tablet" of Brooklyn and the "Catholic Herald" from London. This activity has demonstrated its worth to the members of the club both for the information they absorb and for the practice they receive in indexing. The index cards are to be preserved in the library and made available to the student body for term papers and current events. **It is hoped that this service will be at the disposal of Catholics and others in this locality and especially of service to the future research scholars. These few instances illustrate Catholic action through the library.**

Father Falvey

A. B., Villanova College, 1931; Augustinian College, 1931-34; B. A. in Lib. Sc., George Washington Univ., 1935; Graduate Work, Drexel Institute, 1936-37; Columbia University, summers 1936, '37, '38; Villanova College, 1935.

Since the death of Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., S. T. D., librarian, in 1938, he has been in charge of the library, serving as acting librarian. The newly-formed Book Club is among his endeavours toward the promotion of good reading among the students.

Turn On The Heat—Today!

IN spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." to everything but the work on hand.

Well, it is here again! Ah . . . yes, SPRING!

This year, however, this pleasantest of all the seasons has come like Byron's Assyrian and has dealt the unwary college lad a deadly blow, leaving in its wake chaos and havoc, where once the energy expended by industrious individuals rivaled the proverbial bee in the intensity of its activity.

Sweet Spring! Gentle Spring!

A long, drawn out yawn issuing from lips idly munching on a blade of grass, sighing — dreaming, dreaming — sighing like the dickens, "Oh, heck, I'll get on the ball tomorrow," and Joe College glories in the luxurious relaxation of the moment, spending his spare time looking for more spare time. Then he gets qualms of conscience and starts to work . . . figuring out how many weeks, days, hours, minutes, and even seconds are left to vacation time.

Glorious Spring!

But, really, there's no cause for alarm because the above is a normal reaction upon the first few days of pleasant weather. Now, however, that the enemy has come and we have tested his mettle, we can feel sure of overcoming spring fever with the cold analytical facts of textbook and study, or we fall ignominously on the field when the day of reckoning comes.

Get on the ball. Turn on the heat. In other words, let us not lay down on the job when the goal is within our grasp. Having come out of the fray victorious, imagine the joy of receiving at home, when we are vacationing, an all "A" report, or possibly "B."

Library's Service, History Justify Drive

REVOLUTIONARY ERA TIME OF FOUNDING

Growth Is Traced From St. Augustine's Church of 1796

THE history of Villanova's library is unique among college libraries insofar as its foundation was laid during the period immediately following the Revolution. Its origin goes back to the beginning of Old Saint Augustine's church, which was started in 1796. During the course of two score years, according to authorities, this library was developed into the best ecclesiastical library in the country.

The life of this library, however, was comparatively short lived, for on May 6, 1844, Saint Augustine's was consumed in flames. In an endeavor to salvage the library, some of the valuable tomes were thrown from the building to the street. Many of these books were destroyed, others were taken home by some of the crowd of idle watchers, and some remained in the possession of the Augustinians.

The estimated damage to the library alone was over $13,000. The remaining books and the few that were returned—even to this century some are being returned to the rightful owners — were transferred to Villanova College, which was opened two years previous, in 1842.

These books were shelved with the combined college and monastery libraries on the third floor of the old Rudolph Farmhouse, Old Saint Rita's hall. In 1874, the college library was separated and moved to the second floor of the newly-completed college wing, Alumni hall. Here it remained until the new group of monastic and college buildings were completed in 1901, when it was moved to a large room on the southeast corner of the second floor of Mendel hall.

During the same year, the monastery library was moved to the second floor of the monastery. There the brethren, during their leisure time, shelved, recatalogued, and classified this library during a period of ten years. The accession book of the monastery library is still preserved and shows that the library expanded from 3,643 books in 1884 to over 10,000 bound volumes in 1919.

When Austin hall was completed in 1925, the libraries were moved and again combined in the east wing of that building. The library grew rapidly so that it now occupies the entire first floor of this hall.

Due to a recent move, it is no longer confined to this building. Just a few weeks ago, it invaded the basement of the Commerce and Finance School and has established additional quarters there.

Authorities state that college libraries increase their circulation annually from a minimum of 3 percent to a maximum of 6 percent. Considering for a moment these statistics, we can imagine how much time will expire before this last retreat has fulfilled its purpose. . .and then? The current drive for a new building fund, if successful, will alone answer the question.

The success of this move is in our hands.

Grateful Acknowledgement

All the facts compiled and the articles written on this page are the work of HOWARD A. McCALL, sophomore in the School of Arts and VILLANOVAN staff member. For the publication of authentic and authoritative material on the subject-matter treated in these articles a great deal of time and effort were required on the part of the compiler and author.

Building, Planned In 1935, Will Fill Long-Felt Need

SIMULTANEOUS with the founding of the college the Villanova library originated. Approximately a hundred years — a period marked with new and various sites necessitated by the ever expanding circulation—have passed, and now plans for a new library, designed by Alfred Panepinto, engineering class of '27, are in the process of being realized.

The plans for the proposed building, drawn in 1935, have already materialized in a miniature form. William M. Gorman, engineering instructor, and some of the students of that school have been working since last September on a model of the new library. It is now finished, and the result of their long efforts will be on display in the gymnasium during the Open House exhibit.

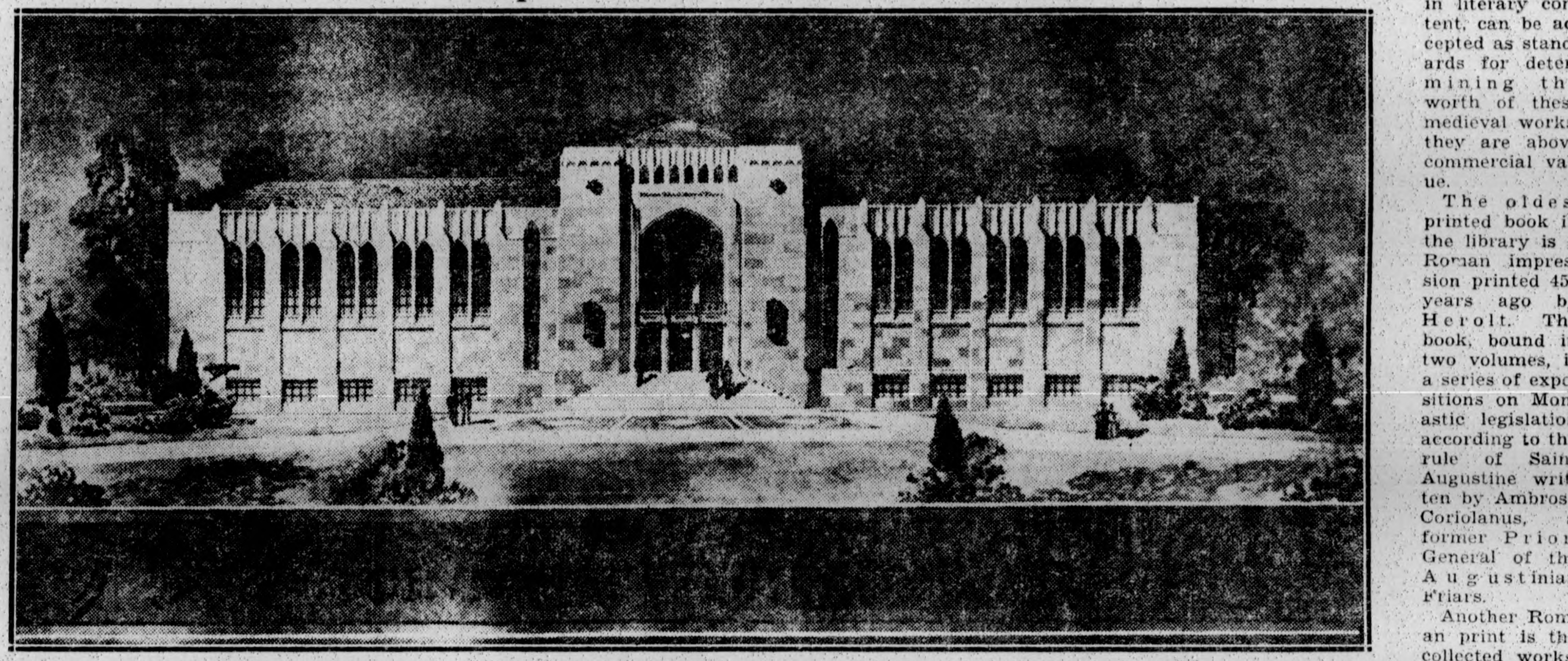
The detail of the present plan is Modern Collegiate Gothic in character and harmony with the latest building on the campus, the Monastery. The erection of a new library, an urgent need at present, will eliminate the dire lack of sufficient working room and save both time and effort.

Those familiar with the existing conditions fully realize the cramped and crowded quarters in Austin Hall. The stacks are filled to capacity; the building is itself small and scarcely adequate for the efficient operation of a college library; the storage rooms are bulging in every nook and corner; and the students already know that it takes a very small percentage of the total enrollment to make studying and research unbearable.

Only a few weeks ago the library, in its effort to make space for the books it has ready for circulation, played its last hand, and moved a large number of volumes to the Commerce and Finance basement.

With the prospect of soon erecting a construction that will remedy this deficiency, if the drive for a building fund for a new library is successful, we may some day in the near future possess at Villanova a library on a par with that of any college or university in the country.

To Grace Campus If Current Drive Is Successful



Letter Indicates Worth of Mark

THE Villanova College library recently made a valuable contribution to the Incunabula, a series of works up to 1500 A. D., by sending to the Annmary Brown Memorial the photostat of Jean Petit's printer's mark found in the library's copy of Bonaventure's "Breviloquim."

Below is a copy of the letter, which the librarian received from Frederick R. Goff expressing his appreciation:

Annmary Brown Memorial
April 4, 1940.

Thank you for sending the photostat of Jean Petit's printer's mark found in your edition of Bonaventure's "Breviloquim". . . . This appears to be the first state of Petit's third device which was used from May, 1498, to April, 1500. It would thus seem that this edition is a genuine incunable, although this edition is not described in the "Gesamtkatlog Der Wiegendrucke." We have been unable to locate any other copy.

(Signed) Frederick R. Goff.

THESES REMAIN ON FILE FOR STUDENT REFERENCE

THE names of the Villanova College alumni have not been effaced in the oblivion of time, nor has their work been forgotten and discarded, for the library has preserved their memory in the mass accumulation of theses which it has in its storage quarters.

Copies of all the theses presented to the college as partial fulfillment for a degree from Villanova are bound and on file in this building. A section of the main catalog marked "theses" contains the author and title entries for all these. Two copies of the majority of theses are in the library, and one of these may be taken out for a period of one week.

When Austin Hall was completed in 1925, the library established permanent location in this building, and it was in that year that the collection of these theses commenced. Since that date, every thesis has been deposited within its portals and, as a result, any member of the alumni can at any time visit and the library and see his thesis.

Insofar as each senior and graduate student is permitted to select his own subject and to treat any particular phase of the matter he decides upon, a wide and varied assortment of topics may be consulted in the thesis department.

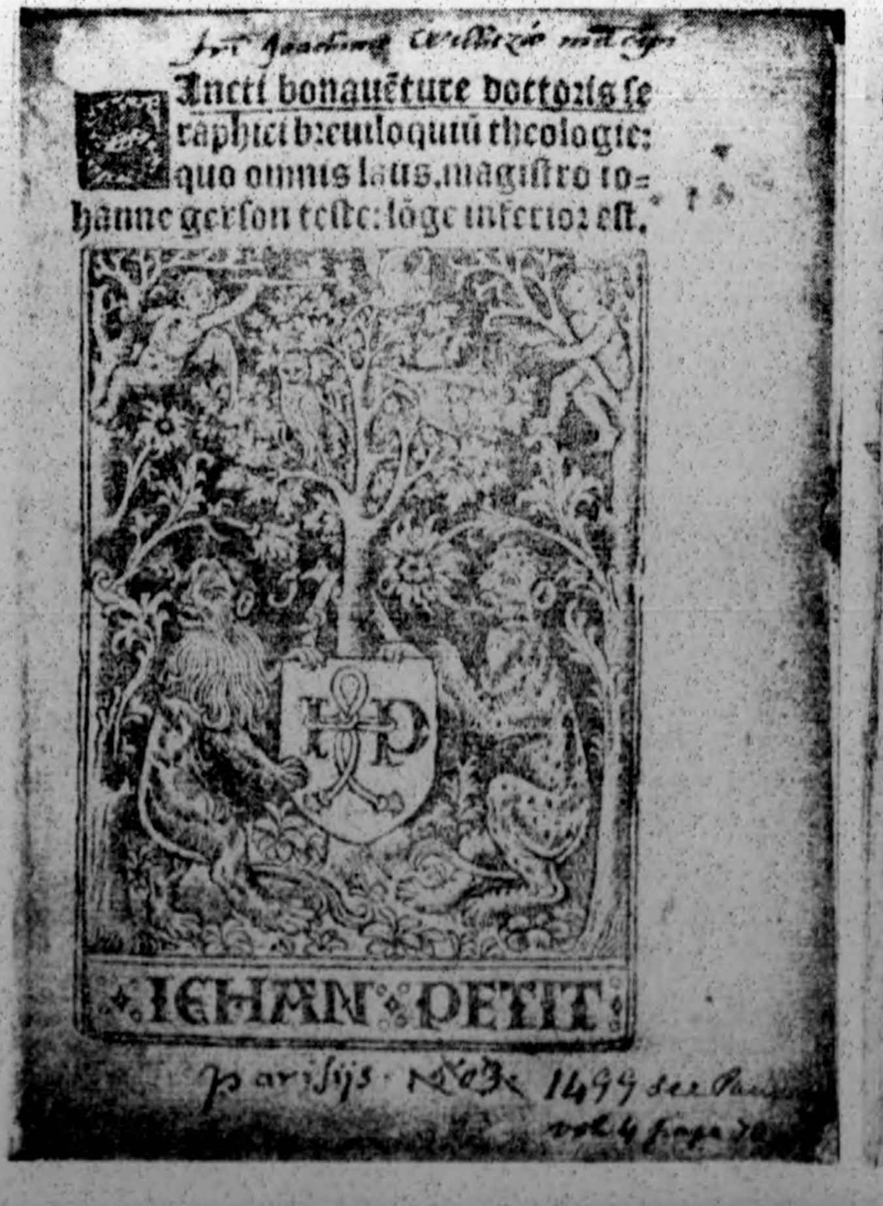
The student body can thank both the alumni for supplying the college with this channel of information upon their graduation and the library for preserving and circulating this source of a general education.

Tax Petition, 1528, Is Now Translated

IN DECEMBER, 1528, a private document written by local authorities was presented to Charles V., King of Spain and Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. The purpose of this petition was to seek exemption from and the lowering of taxes.

This valuable manuscript, now in the possession of the college library, has been translated into modern Spanish and English by Jordan Olivari, class of 1938. It is only one of the rare manuscripts which will be on display at the Open House during Junior Week.

Enjoys Unique Existence



Ancti bonauēture doctoris se
raphici breuiloquiū theologie:
quo omnis laus, magistro io=
hanne gerson teste: lōge inferior est.

IEHAN PETIT

parisijs
1499

An Old Story

OPEN HOUSE EXHIBIT SHOWS RARE WORK

Texts, Manuscripts and Impressions Owned Were Printed as Early as 1481

A STORY very seldom, if ever, told around the Villanova campus is that one concerning the rare texts, manuscripts, and impressions, printed as early as 1481, which the college library now possesses.

If age and the scarcity of similar copies of these books, rich in literary content, can be accepted as standards for determining the worth of these medieval works, they are above commercial value.

The oldest printed book in the library is a Roman impression printed 459 years ago by Herolt. The book, bound in two volumes, is a series of expositions on Monastic legislation according to the rule of Saint Augustine written by Ambrose Coriolanus, a former Prior-General of the Augustinian Friars.

Another Roman print is the collected works, letters, poems, and treatises of John Anthom Campanus. The printer is Eucherius Silber (also Franck), but the type is Venetian, as is stated in the colophon. The year of the print is 1495.

A Bible, the Vulgate text, printed in Nurburg, Bavaria, in 1482 by Anton Koberger, one of the famous names of the early years of printing, has also een preserved. Though the type was set ten years before the discovery of America, the surface is still soft, white and smooth. Bound with the Old and New Testament is the text of a college or school handbook—a grammar and guide to the structure of the Latin language as it was studied and used in the schools of the fifteenth century.

Besides the above mentioned text book, the library has two editions of the famous Dictionary of Ambrose Calepini, the Vocabularium which was a recognized authority for the languages of Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth century.

One impression was printed in Rome in 1570, and the other in Valse in 1582. The former gives the Vocabularium in five languages—Latin, Greek, French, Italian, and Spanish; the latter, in addition to the five languages of the earlier Roman print, also has the vocabulary of Germany and Belgium.

All the ancient works in the library, however, have not been printed on paper, for the bibliotheca has many manuscripts on vellum and parchment. Foremost among these is the "Vitae Sanctorum," by James De Voraigne. The library's copy, written on parchment, contains 208 leaves and was at one time the possession of Pope Pius the Sixth.

Another manuscript codex, written by an unknown scribe of the fifteenth century, is on beautiful white vellum. The subject of this book is "Historic Deorum et Herorum." The initials are done in blue and gold. A third manuscript on white vellum is also the work of a fifteenth century writer. Treatises of Saint Augustine, namely, "De Dona Preservantial," "De Beata Vita," "De Predestinatione Sanctorum," and other short tracts form the subject.

The library also has Babylonian Tablet written in Assyrian hieroglyphics up to 2000 B. C. These and many other rare and valuable works will be on display in the gymnasium during the Open House exhibit.

RESEARCH SEMINAR HEARS M. CAPUCCIO

Joseph Gambescia Scheduled to Make Next Paper Presentation

Last week's meeting was devoted to a paper presented by Matthew Capuccio, freshman science man, who spoke on the Life of the Termites.

"Life depends upon life," stated Capuccio, "and perhaps no better example can be given than that of the termite, who depends, for the vital life substance, upon the several animals which live in it and through whom the cellulose which the termite ingests is made assimilable. Should these minute, microscopic animals be removed from the termite, the latter would soon die of starvation, because its digestive system is so constructed as not to allow digestion and consequent assimilation of any cellulose consumed."

"Because of the peculiar and unique characteristic that the termite has, of ingesting cellulose," continued Capuccio, "millions of dollars worth of damage is suffered every year. An adequate means of control has as yet to be devised and it undoubtedly will serve to tax the ingenuity of many generations to come."

The meeting tomorrow will be devoted in the main to a paper to be presented by Joseph M. Gamgescia, entitle "Urinalysis." The lecture will include an explanation of the tests utilized in urinalysis, the substance present in abnormal urine, and their pathological significance.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR 1940 - 41

Charles G. Martin, President of Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity, has announced that the annual election of officers will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1:00 P. M. in room 112. All members must be present.

The following members have been nominated: for President, Joseph N. Santaniello, David G. Morse and Joseph B. Clarken; for Vice-president, Joseph C. Koch and Thomas F. Sheehy; for Treasurer, Natalino Di Petrillo, Robert Dugan, and James E. McCauley; for Secretary, Joseph M. Gambescia, and Joseph Turner; for Student Council, Joseph J. Camarda and Robert Kiley, and for Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Goodman and Peter Yankauskas.

FIGURES PROVE EXPANSION

Statistics recently revealed by the college librarian, indicate that approximately 20,000 books have been added to the department during the past five years.

The computation released is as follows: From June, '35, to May, '36, 2800 books were added; from June of the same year to May of the following , 3472 books; from June, '37, to May, '38, 3753; from June, '38, to May of this year the amount, 10,000, is more than the sum of the former three years.

The library also receives close to three hundred periodicals. This group includes the principal newspapers and industrial, financial, social, classical, educational, political, religious and popular magazines and pamphlets.

NEWARK IS HOST TO ASME

The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will make an overnight trip to the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J., on April 29 and 30 to attend the convention of all the Eastern Colleges in the national society. While there they intend to visit Newark Airport and also expect to inspect a mercury steam boiler at one of the plants in Newark.

John J. Seelaus, senior mechanical engineer, will present a paper entitled "Problems in Air Conditioning a Spinning Mill," at this convention.

At the last meeting of the Society elections were held. The presidential post went to Frederick A. Bergner. Edmond Hagan was elected Vice-President and Vincent J. Gordon was made Secretary-Treasurer.

DPE To Feast At Conestoga Mill

May 18 Date Chosen For Dinner; Members Elect Officers Tomorrow

Engrossed with the selection of nominees for next year's officer positions, at their meeting on Wednesday, April 24, the members of Delta Pi Epsilon took time out to choose the Conestoga Mill, Bryn Mawr, as the site of their dinner of May 18.

The names of those nominated for the six offices open were forwarded to the administration for approval; elections from the surviving candidates will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in the C & F Auditorium.

Along with this business, a long discussion was held on the type of fraternity pin or key to be selected for the members. Two distinct models were offered by a manufacturer; final selection was not made, as Morris J. Doyle, alumnus, forwarded the pin formerly worn. Though designs for a new pin are being drawn up, that of the old pin may be selected.

A committee, composed of Clifford J. Randolph, senior, John Pholeric, junior, and James Lattanza, sophomore, has been chosen to act on the question.

A Prom Prelude

The all-important process of singning the contract is pictorially illustrated above. Junior Prom Chairman George Coupe, seated left, is watching the signature flow from the pen of smiling Leighton Noble, co-maestro of the May 10 affair. Also happily watching are, l. to r., Bob Grifiin, Edith Caldwell and "Chick" Floyd, members of the orchestra.

Annual's Business Approaches 'Finis'

All photographs which were taken for the 1940 Belle Air will be on display in the Field House during Open House in connection with the Belle Air exhibit, Ed Jonik, Editor-in-Chief of the publication, has announced. These pictures will all be numbered in order to facilitate the placing of orders.

Also, every attempt is being made to have one or two completed copies of the yearbook back from the printer in time to be exhibited along with the pictures.

Except for the index and a few minor details, the work on the book by the staff has been completed. The printers have already run off the color process for the entire book, and several editions are now being run off in black print, which constitutes the final step in printing.

Editor Jonik has predicted that students may expect an early release of the annual.

ZEALOR MADE TREASURER

Murray P. Zealor, junior commerce student, was elected national treasurer of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at a regional conference held at Villanova last Thursday, April 25.

Delegates from eastern Catholic colleges met to elect officers for the ensuing year, to appoint committees, to discuss finances, and to approve the constitution. Gertrude Kirk of Dunbarton, was elected president.

Step Up-Meet The Band And- -Its Promenade Complement

By BILL MOWEN

GATHER around, students, let down your hair, and come get acquainted with one of the finest bands ni the land. Let's familiarize ourselves with a group of the most charming folks in the music business, the members of the Leighton Noble crew.

Leighton Noble's band is composed of twelve gentlemen and a lovely young lady. The Noble personnel: Saxes: (1) Bill Sperling, (2) Harry Morrisey, (3) Marty Epstein. Trumpets: 1) Paul Maged, (2) Bob Stephenson. Trombone: Gil Norman. Guitar: Bob Willms. Drums: Johnny Maurer. Bass and wind ass: Samp Epstein. Piano: Howard Anderson. Novachord: "Chick" Floyd. Leader and piano: Leighton Noble. Vocals; Miss Edith Caldwell, Bob Willms, Leighton, and the Noble Trio.

Subdued Swing

This is a clear-sounding, clean-looking outfit that plays pleasant dance music in fine taste. It's both easy to listen and to dance to, most commendable qualities when you judge an orchestra. When speaking on styles, Leighton says: "We specialize in sweet styling, although we naturally play subdued swing for versatility. Our arrangements are designed to please the musical desires of all our customers. People come to see our band primarily for the sweet music. Would it surprise you to know that most requests even those made of other band leaders, are made for the ballads?"

"Chick" Floyd and Leighton Nobel are partners. Edith Caldwell, "Chick," and Leighton can be described the the 'inseparable three' —they are always together! Edith hails from Birmingham, Alabama, "Chick" is a native of Morristown, New Jersey, and Leighton belongs to the "Never-Rains in Pasadena, California Club." Besides being exceedingly dexterous "these three" are personally the most amiable of people—the down-to-earth type we'd all like to know as friends.

Organist Floyd

That instrument which effects that pleasing background to Leighton Noble's music is operated by partner, arranger, and song writer Floyd. This electric organ-piano played by "Chick" is called a novachord; he says: "It is used in conjunction with our music. It sounds particularly good on the air and is used occasionally in intermissions. The volume and tone range of the novachord adds a fullness and an unusual quality to a rendition."

That far away look you will probably see in Edith Caldwell's eyes signifies that she is dreaming of that "cotton an' coon country" way down south. Just wait 'till you hear her sing: "Who's Your Little Who-zis?" and "South American Way"!

What will you have? A "Swing Classic," a ballad, a waltz, a tango, a beguine, a rhumba, a conga? Name it and the versatile Noble crew will satisfy your wants when it comes to any type of music.

After you have heard Leighton Noble and Company play and sing: "Liza," "Moonglow," "Tuxedo Junction," "Panama," "Indian Summer," "The Missouri Waltz," "Clap Yo' Hands," "A Night in the country" (An original tone-poem composed by "Chick" Floyd), "How Deep is the Ocean?", "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Begin the Beguine," "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," "Say It," then you will appreciate what I have said.

And add to all the superlative points of Leighton Noble's music and output of his talented band's personnel the musically lucrative offerings of Van Alexander and his orchestra, mix well alternately for half hour periods over a span of five hours, and there is served a social to rival the best—the Villanova Junior Prom of May 10.

What? You want to hear a few tidbits about the Prom's second maestro, Van Alexander and Co.? Okay, Bill Toy, take it away! Folks, kindly follow this gentleman through the next two columns.

By WILLIAM J. TOY

A Suave, sleek looking individual ranging about six foot two inches above the ground and possessing a perennial smile and an amiable personality is the description adequately fitting our Junior Prom co-swing-master Van Alexander.

Originally starting in the business as an arranger, Van has worked his way up to leading his own outfit which seems to be headed toward the top of the heap. During his arranging days Van was connected with such notable bands as Chick Webb, Benny Goodman, Paul Whiteman, and others which may account for the fine arrangements played by him.

While not a large band in numbers, Van makes up for this in quality. A three man rhythm section combined with a four man sax team and three trumpets and a trombone is a good way to describe the band. Van and his boys feature the swing element in music and may be looked upon to take care of that score at the prom.

Sweet Tendencies

Although his orchestra has the reputation of being a swing band, Van revealed that he leaned toward the sweeter side of things. "Swing is all right, but I prefer mine sweet. On May 14 the boys and myself are moving into the Evergreen in New Jersey where we will broadcast ten or twelve times a week. While playing here we are going to change over to the sweet style."

When not worrying about his band Van finds time to write a few songs. Most of his efforts have been novelty numbers, and some have been quite popular. While arranging for the late Chick Webb, Van combined with Ella Fitzgerald towrite "A Tisket- A Tasket" which was a smash hit and has written numbers such as "Hot Dog Joe."

Charm Department

True, a band must have musicians, but it must also have charm. Phyllis Kenny supplies this department with a capital C. Not only possessing fine looks and a swell personality, Miss Kenny also sings which makes her quite an unusual vocalist. Unlike most band singers, Miss Kenny has a good voice and gets by on her talent and not her "looks" only.

After she had just completed a swell rendition of "Careless," Miss Kenny obliged us by giving out with some answers to our silly questions. When we asked her who she thought were the best singers with dance bands, Miss Kenny replied, "Thats' a pretty tough question since they're all good; but my favorites are Ray Eberlie and "Ginny" Simms. And as for bands, I would rate Tommy Dorsey tops on my list." And she couldn't go very far wrong on these choices, or could she?

For the past few weeks Alexander and his boys have been on a personal appearance tour with great success. Several colleges such as Mount Holyoke and Hood College of Maryland have been the scene of his music.

All Good

Van, a native of the New England States, has made his way up the ladder of success the hard way. Constantly rebuilding his band whenever an improvement is possible, Van has a well-balanced group who play well together. While there is no really standout performer, tenor man Harry Pilstein comes as close to this class as possible. His really fine "ad lib" choruses and good smooth playing stamp him as a saxophonist of high calibre. There are several other good soloists in the band, and Van himself makes a fine appearance while wielding the baton.

McLAUGHLIN PRAISED ON K. G. S. CHARTER WORK

Physics Club Plans Trip to Franklin Institute, Fels Planetarium

Recently Joseph M. Gambescia, President of the Physics Club, stated that the charter of the Society has finally been drawn up and now awaits the approval of the members.

"Francis McLaughlin has really accomplished a fine piece of work," said Gambescia, "and the cooperation of the entire committee contributed in great part to the final success of the plan. I also wish to thank publicly, in behalf of the charter committee, Father Crawford, without whose aid we would have been stranded on many occasions and who helped us so much in the finer points."

President Gambescia also wishes to announce that a trip to the Franklin Institute and Fels Planetarium will be taken this Thursday, May 2. Any student who wishes to accompany the Society is cordially welcomed. The group will meet outside the Institute at 1:00 P. M. For further details see the Science Bulletin Board.

At the meeting on May 8 a paper will be presented by Eugene Nelson, Sophomore science man, on Interplanetary Travel.

FR. STANFORD PRESIDES AT ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Villanova's President was the presiding officer of the Friday, April 26, program of the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges, of which organization he is the president. The whole program was extended over a period of two days at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

During the afternoon session over which Fr. Stanford presided, "Social Security and the Colleges" was discussed by W. E. Weld, Wells College President; J. W. Lowes, Harvard University's Financial Vice-president; Clifton D. Gray, President of Bates College, and Brother Victor, president of Manhattan College.

"Program of the Arts" was discussed by Eric T. Clarke, Director of the Arts Program of the Association.

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LEIGHTON NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
at dinner and supper in the
Garden Terrace
Philadelphia's Smartest Atmosphere
Dinner from $1.25. Never a cover charge. Visit the new Cocktail Lounge.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
Samuel Earley, Managing Director

Summer Courses

Continued From Page One

and has conducted classes in Philadelphia since 1931.

This year courses are being offered in Accounting, Economics, Education, English, History, Latin, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Reilgion, Sociology, Modern Languages, and Science.

Copies of the Summer Session Bulletin may be obtained at the Secretary's office, Commerce and Finance Building.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the Spanish Club at 1:00 P. M. Wednesday, in 106 Mendel. All are urgently asked to be there.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Trackmen Fail, Gridders Triumph In Tests

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

ED ALEX of Fordham University has been designated by those **astute gentlemen** known as the **sporting writers of New York** as the **"most outstanding pitcher in college ranks today."** Quite a broad statement is this—especially so when it is remembered that Ed is but a **sophomore** and has only hurled a few college games.

How good he may or may not be this column hasn't the slightest idea. In fact, we never heard his name mentioned until the startling dispatch came from New York that the demagogues of sport had picked their **angel.** We must, it is supposed, sit back and respect their word as canon law, because the New York sport writers are never wrong — at least that's what they told us.

But somehow or other we can't help but look back a long, long time ago (last year) to a time when those same astute gentlemen were singing the praises of **another college pitcher,** who also happened to be a **Fordham** lad. They told us of the prowess and unbeatable qualities of **Hank Bowory,** "the hurler so far ahead of other collegians that **defeat was impossible** for him to receive." Being good natured and **gullible** for anything but a tip on the horses we placed implicit faith in the **impeccable** words of the scribes. Sitting back awed at the words of the **"big town"** pen-pushers we groaned at the thought of Villanova's future meeting with the Rams. Our only hope was that the **Fordham's** would give us a **break** and keep **Mr. Bowory** on the bench.

Now **Mr. Bowory** hadn't lost a college game in **three years** so there was something else besides the words of the scribes to go on. It wasn't as if he were a **"flash-in-the-pan"** sophomore who had won a few ball games and possessed a name easy to fit into the headlines. Here was a gent that had borne the scribes' labels successfully for three years.. **Woe betide us!**

Came the day of the **Fordham-Villanova** game and the umpire pronounced **Villanova's fate,** so we thought, with the words **"For Fordham, Bowory pitching."**

Here was the **unbeatable Bowory** ready to **slaughter** another lamb on his way to stardom. But then **something happened.** It seemed that **Villanova's batters** didn't know that Bowory was **red hot.** It seems that they **didn't read the papers** regularly, the poor **fellows.** So the great Mr. Bowory found out real early in the ball game that his opposition wasn't standing up, **taking their three cuts,** and sitting down again.

In **fact,** the **Villanova lads** who **don't** read the New York papers, started getting into **Mr. Bowory's britches** early in the ball game and by the end of nine innings had amassed a healthy total of eleven hits and seven runs. Among the hits were **four by Mike Lazorchak,** who has **not** been called the "greatest hitter in college ball" by any scribe group. Three more were added by **Jake Donaghue,** a "mere sophomore stripling on the 'Cat club." And the 'Cat hits

SPORTORIAL
Continued On Page Six

BLUE BASEBALLERS AT LOYOLA TODAY, MEET FORDHAM SAT.

Rams Feature Soph Ed. Alex, "Best Pitcher in College Ball"

CATS SEEK SIXTH WIN

Having completed their current home stand, the Villanova College baseball squad takes to the road this week. Today and on Saturday the Cats play two of the six away games that are scheduled before they resume activities at home against Ursinus College on May 17.

This afternoon Doc Jacobs' men meet Loyola College in a game at Baltimore. Although it is a rule among baseball men to win today's game first and worry about future games when they arrive, still the boys cannot help but consider this game lightly and look ahead to Saturdays' fracas. For on Saturday afternoon the Wildcats journey up to New York City to meet the Fordham Ram in its own backyard on Rose Hill.

Top Ranking

Fordham has long been rated as one of the best college baseball teams in the country and this year once again they are running true to form.

So far this season the Rams have defeated Columbia, Georgetown, and Navy. Columbia is one of the favorites to win the Eastern Intercollegiate League title and Georgetown and Navy are both top flight teams, so it is quite evident that Fordham has more than nine men and a prayer. In losing a close game to Boston College and playing a tie with Seton Hall the Rams played good ball and with a few breaks both of these games might have been chalked up in the win column.

Three members of the first string backfield on Fordham's great grid team form the nucleus of Coach Jack Coffey's nine. Don Principe, batting in the cleanup slot and playing center field, is the

LOYOLA FOE
Continued on Page Seven

N. Y. U. Trounced By Cats In Football Scrimmage

Freshmen Star in Rout of New York Eleven; Blue Outscores Violets by Five Touchdowns Despite Absence of Basca

A double scrimmage highlighted the affairs of Spring practice the past week as Villanova engaged their trickery and power against two squads of seasoned strength, Franklin and Marshall and New York University.

Featured as one of New York's top teams of last fall, N. Y. U. proved to be the easier of the two opponents if official scoring had justified the outcome, for the Wildcats shoved over six scores while the Violets had one tally. Against F & M, Clipper Smith's squad were up against a team who upheld an unorthodox type of football, which proved hard to cope with.

Violets Score Once

The Saturday afternoon matinee against the Violet Squad, coached by Mal Stevens, employed Stevens system which could not show much effect in scoring strength. Although on one occasion, the Violets managed to score after a sustained drive of forty yards. Joe Frank went over for the score. Immediately after, Roxie Finn, Sophomore back for N. Y. U., was kicked in the head and then taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital where his condition was reported that he might have sustained a possible fracture of the skull. Today he was reported as well enough to leave.

The Wildcats' scores were evenly matched throughout the tense drill. Gordon Shader accounted for two touchdowns on line plunges and repeatedly made made handsome gains on his powerhouse drives through center. Sal Rosatto, unveiled by Clipper as a successor to Andy Stopper, kicked, passed and ran with great skill and plunged over for one score. Joe Casale, frosh center, scored when he intercepted Fiel's pass ou the N. Y. U. twenty-five and slid through for six points. Steve Pritko, combining with Ad Worthington, set up the initial tally as Pritko took a thirty-yard pass from Worthington after a few minutes of play.

Honors for the longest run of the day went to Steve Eusko, running back, who wove and fought his way for eighty yards, skimming along the sidelines and then finally being brought down five yards from paydirt. Aided by some beautiful blocking, he set up the touchdown play which followed when Shader scored on a plunge.

Four Quarterbacks

Calling signals from the quarterback slot were Ben Morkum, Tom Morgan, Ben Danik and Frank Chaplar, who manipulated the 'Cats to their six touchdowns. Morkum, along with Worthington, Shader and Behot, were the starting backfield combination and then later were replaced as the Clipper saw fit. The entire unit worked well together and gave the Clipper an idea of the possible starting line-up for the P. M. C. opener next fall.

New York University used an "Arkansas" boom as their most potential play, gaining considerable yardage through the center of the line. In passing, the Violets lacked a good distance passer but managed to complete a few short ones of not much advantage.

Encountering F. & M. proved a difficult task for the Smith men for on numerous times the team fumbled their chances for scores and could not give a good account for any sensational plays. The F. & M. outfit used a double shift and style of play which was loose and spontaneous and proved to be a hinderance to the linemen.

"Clipper" Smith could not be reacehd for his comments on the performance of the Villanova squad. However, most observers were of the opinion that Saturday's showing was most satisfactory for a spring session.

MAHER TAKES THIRD IN CENTURY DASH AT RELAY CARNIVAL

Competition Too Tough for Villanovans as Relayers Lose Out

FROSH TEAM DISAPPOINTS

With Johnny Maher finishing third in the special invitation 100 yard dash, and the mile relay team finishing third in their college class the Wildcat trackmen returned from the Penn Relays, held last weekend at Franklin Field, disappointed with their showing.

Suffering a bitter disappointment in both sprint relays, the Villanovans did not qualify for the finals in these events. The unexpected loss of "Legs" Shedlosky proved too much a handicap to overcome. Shedlosky pulled a tendon on last Wednesday afternoon, but expected it to heal in time for the relays, but no such luck. The injury just wouldn't respond to the treatment given, causing a last-minute substitution to be made. Bill Carey ran in the second position instead, joining leadoff man Urbellis, Bill Guiteras, and anchor man Maher.

Too slow in receiving the baton caused valuable yardage to be lost when Carey took the baton pass from Urbellis. Urbellis came in strong, but after the exchange the Wildcats didn't have much of a chance. Even with this, their time was just two-tenths of a second short of qualifying for the finals.

Pitt won this event in the fast time of 41:5. In the half-mile relay the Wildcats were again halted by the poor baton pass, and again failed to qualify. North Texas State Teachers set a new record winning this event in the brilliant tiem of 1:25.4.

Maher after anchoring both sprint teams, breezed to victory in his trial heat in 9:8. But in the final that produced a finish that could be covered by a one foot blanet Johnny took third behind Ellerbe of Tuskagee and Williams

RELAYS
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Billy Conn, Light-Heavy Champ, Spends Night In Fedigan, Engages In Bullsession

By JIM HAUGHTON

Billy Conn, light - heavyweight champion of the world, paid an unexpected visit to the Villanova campus over the week-end and created a minor riot among the student body.

Conn was sleeping in the back seat of his car, which was driven by a friend, John Ryan of Pittsburgh, when it collided Saturday evening with one driven by Edwin Dixon, Jr., of Sugartown directly in front of the college gymnasium. nobody was hurt.

Stan Stress, '41, and Clem Lavin, Both cars were badly damaged and '40, eye witnesses to the crash, invited Conn and Ryan to spend the night in Fedigan Hall. And it was here their arrival caused a furore. According to reports, everybody was up and attempting to crowd Lavin's room to meet and speak with the "champ." Billy graciously took all this recognition with a grain of salt and engaged in a regular bull-session with the boys till the late hours.

News Spreads

By Sunday morning news of his arrival had spread throughout the campus and after attending the student's Mass at 8:30 he was the cynosure of all eyes as he breakfasted in the college dining room. Billy was very much pleased with the food served and said, "Say, all you guys must do is eat. And I don't blame you."

Shortly before lunch Conn again appeared on the campus to watch an intramural baseball game and was the center of attraction. Probably everybody in the school was introduced to him. He signed autographs, posed for pictures and acceded to every wish of the enthusiastic student body.

Billy told the writer he has completely recovered from an attack of boils which caused the postponment of his recent bout with Gus Lesnovitch at Miami. He said the fight promised to be a sell-out because of the excellent Florida season and was disappointed at losing such a big gate. He plans to meet Gus sometime in June.

Crafty

Famous as one of the craftiest ring men in history, Conn is confident his jabbing tactics will lead him to a win over Joe Louis.

"It's purely a mental outlook," he said. "Most of the fellows who fight him think that as soon as he hits them they should fall down. I think I'm smart enough to go the limit with Louis and beat him.

"Take Godoy. He was so surprised and so happy at staying fifteen rounds that he hugged and kissed Louis. You must have confidence. Don't think I'm bragging, but when I get a little heavier I'll take on Louis and beat him."

The date for the Louis bout is not definite. After the Lesnovitch bout, Conn is booked to meet Lee Savold and the winner to take on the Brown Bomber. Conn is conceded an easy winner for the fight will merely be a build-up to the championship go. It will be held outdoors either in September or in June of 1941.

Two Weeks Rest

Right now Billy tips the beam at 182 and Ray Gadsby, local ring coach, drove him to Mike Jacob's estate at Rumson, N. J., where he will rest for two weeks before starting training for the Lesnovitch bout. Here he intends to eat, ride and sleep. And nothing else.

"Up at Jacob's home I have a great time. Gosh all I do is eat and ride horseback. I love horses. Not to bet on, but just to ride. My aim right now is make some money in the ring and retire and raise horses. You know, live the life of a gentleman."

Conn, a modest and unassuming chap, was extremely pleased with the reception he received here. He said he had never met a better bunch of boys and that everybody wanted to help him out. During a conversation in Fedigan Hall he expressed his urge to further his education and said he plans to take some special courses to help him in his many public appearances.

Billy was disappointed at not meeting Father O'Leary, an old friend of his whom he met at the seashore several years ago, but promised to visit the campus in the near future. He said he would mail a batch of autographed pictures to all the fellows who had asked for them.

Aisenbrey Leads Austin To Win With No-Hit Pitching

Fireman Ace Stops Alumni Nine; Commerce Dayhops Begin Interclass Games With '41 Team Showing Abundance of Power

By WALT BROWN

The intramural baseball schedule was resumed last Thursday after a two week lapse. On Thursday Austin battled Alumni in a game which was originally scheduled for Sunday, April 14, but was postponed on account of rain.

In this game Austin secured its second victory in as many starts by defeating the Freshmen in a game featured by the brilliant no-hit pitching of Aisenbrey, Austin's ace. Although they were not able to get a hit, the Freshmen managed to get a run which came in the fifth inning on two walks mixed with two strikeouts and a fly out.

Austin started things in the third when they combined two hits by Cleary and Cerulo for one run. They came back in the fourth and scored two more on hits by Aisenbrey and Daly. Their final run came in the fifth when Cleary walked, stole second, took third after Cerulo flied out and scored on a deep fly by Fitzgerald. Lucas and Peterson pitching for Alumni only allowed four hits but the Austinites make every one count. The game was called at the end of the fifth on account of rain.

Alumni Winner

In the first game on Sunday Alumni managed to eke out a victory over Mendel 9-8. Each pitcher allowed eight hits but Alumni's proved more profitable. Mendel started out in the first half of the first and scored two runs on two walks and a hit by Elward. They added one more in the second, two in the fourth, and their last three in the seventh.

Alumni tallied their first runs in their half of the first when they scored three runs on two walks, a single by Skowron and a double by D'Ippolito. They produced one more in the second, two in the third and three in the seventh. Alumni scored the winning run when Skowron scored from third on a passed ball. Malone pitched the entire game for Mendel and was the losing pitcher while Lukacs went the route for Alumni and was credited with the victory.

Apostolica was the star of the day and so far this season getting four hits out of four appearances at the plate. He singled in the second, fourth and sixth, and tripled in the seventh with two men on. He, also, scored two runs and drove in two on his long triple.

Austin Loser

In the afternoon Austin lost its first game in three starts at the hands of Fedigan in a free-hitting game. Austin collected ten runs on 13 hits while Fedigan produced 15 runs on only eleven hits. Cerulo, who was relieved by Hines in the fifth, allowed eight of Fedigan's runs on five hits and was credited with the loss. Grigolanus pitched the entire game for the Gigoloes and receives credit for the victory.

Fedigan got away to a good lead in the first half of the first when single by McAloon and Stellar and a triple by Gillespie produced two runs. But Austin came back in their half of the first and got back one run on three hits. Daly opened with a single and after Mariana went out third to first, Cleary doubled scoring Daly but he was thrown out trying to make third. Crumb singled but Fitzgerald was thrown out for the final out.

Fedigan added two in the second and Austin came back in their half of the third to score five runs on only three hits to take the lead. However, Fedigan was not to be downed for in the fourth it pushed across four more runs to regain the lead which they never relinquished. The final score was 15-10.

Of the 24 hits in this game, seven went for extra bases. The Austinites collected four of these on two doubles and two triples so Fedigan had to be satisfied with one triple and two doubles.

Dayhops Organize

The C. & F. open their softball schedule last Tuesday when the mighty Juniors laced the Sophomores, 22-1. The Juniors packed plenty of power at the plate since every man got at least one hit, many of them going for extra bases. Afield the Juniors looked equally well, working like a well oiled machine. The Sophomores fell apart after the first inning.

The Juniors started a game with the Freshmen on Thursday and had a comfortable 5-0 lead at the end of the first inning but the Freshmen refused to finish the game on account of a little downpour. Again in this game the mighty Juniors shone and would have probably beaten the Freshmen equally as bad as they did the Sophs. The Juniors will play the Freshmen again this afternoon.

Eagles Sign Difillipo

Dave Difillipo, guard on last year's football team, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles next fall. Difillipo will be the third Villanova man to ear a slot in the "big league" of professional football. Others are Johnny Mellus, '38, a regular with th New York Giants, and Andy Chisick, '40, who signed last week with the Chicago Cardinals.

ST. JOHN'S REDMEN SCALP CAT GOLFERS

Villanova lost its third match of the season on Friday when St. John's of Brooklyn handed out a 6-3 defeat. The afternoon was highlighted by the playing of Bob dePersio who took over the highly touted Joe Goward 3 and 2.

Bob played at the number-one spot for the first time and handled himself very creditably. Captain Cliff Randolph, moving back to number two in Jim Brown's absence, also turned in a win, defeating St. John's Tom Donovan 2 and 1. This foursome accounted for the last Villanova point by winning best-ball 2 and 1.

That ended Villanova's scoring for the day. In the second foursome, Joe Somonofski defeated Ernie Klappenbach 3 and 2. Dave Morse lost to Andy Lagnese, of St. John's 2 and 1. St. John's won best-ball 3 and 2.

Stenn Plays

Two newcomers to the team, Paul Stenn and Frank Abbott, handled themselves well and with a little more prace should give a good account of themselves. Paul lost to Bob Gill, of St. John's, 3 and 1, while Frank lost to Jack Schlesman, 2 and 1. St. John's took best-ball, 3 and 2.

Still seeking their first win, the team will travel to the Bala Country club next Monday to meet St. Joseph's in a return match. St. Joe's won in the first meeting of the two teams 6 to 3.

With a full week in which to practice, Captain Randolph is gunning for a win. The recent acquisition of Stenn and Abbott should help the team considerably.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

weren't scratchy singles neither. Witness **Lazorchak's triple** which threatened to batter down the **Empire State** building.

Fordham, on the other hand, scraped up **two runs**, on seven hits from the offerings of **Joe Desmond**, who took it easy during most of the game and bore down only when necessary, despite the acknowleged high calibre of the **Rams**, who usually have one the top-notch college nines in the east.

Now all of this is meant to bring out the point that **sports section** heroes aren't always what they are cracked up to be. A statement that so-and-o, no matter who he is, is the "best pitcher in college ball" is **pretty strong** and must be taken with a grain of salt, especially when the man is only a **sophomore**. "There is many a slip, etc."

Pitching in college ball is a **bad business**. Usually the hitters are **far ahead** of the hurlers. Most of the latter are just rounding into form when the **season** ends in June. The **Villanova nine** will probably take advantage of this against Fordham as the 'Cats, **one of the hardest hitting clubs in this sector**, should be out to get Alex's scalp, if he pitches. They didn't have too much **trouble** against Bowory last spring and nobody can tell us that **Alex ranks with Bowory** this early in his career.

Publicity such as Alex has often puts **two strikes** on his opponents before the opening pitch. It may be likened to the case of boxer **Joe Louis' opposition**, if you would call it that, which reads the **headlines** before the fight and folds up during the **handshaking ceremonies**. We feel confident that Villanova will not develop this type of headline fear. **Wonder if Rice reads the papers?**

NETMEN BEAT SETON LOSE TO DELAWARE

Villanova's netmen split their tennis matches over the weekend with Seton Hall, and Delaware University, conquering the former, 4-3, by virtue of doubles defaults, and losing a close match to Delaware's "Blue Rocks."

The most outstanding player of the weekend was Fred Rappleyea, who won both his matches in both no. 1 and no. 2 positions and broke up Bartoshefsky of Delaware's Four game winning streak.

John Grey playing his first intercollegiate match in no. 4 position against Delaware won his match after testing his man the first set and steam rolling him in the second frame.

With the much longed for change in weather, the Catmen hope to get in some needed practice for their coming matches with the unbeaten duo of St. Johns and Loyola on home grounds Thursday and Friday. Men who will bear watching in these matches will be Sayres and Knell of Loyola and Fishbach and Gurin of St. Johns.

Television

Station W2XBS, of New York City, will televise the Villanova-Fordham baseball game to be held next Saturday at Fordham Field, New York City. The game will be aired and transcripted from 3:30 to 5:30 on Saturday afternoon.

This will mark the first time that any Villanova event, athletic or otherwise, has been aired via television.

"Silent Man" Guiteras Mainstay Of Runners

Damon and Pythias had nothing on a pair of Villanova athletes who have grown up together, have run together, have spent sixteen years together in the same schools, and have been as close as brothers could be. They are, of course, Bill Guiteras and Barney Bellew, of Coach Jumbo Elliott's track squad. Comes time to feature the life of Guiteras we could see no other course than to have it prepared by. . Bernard Bellew.

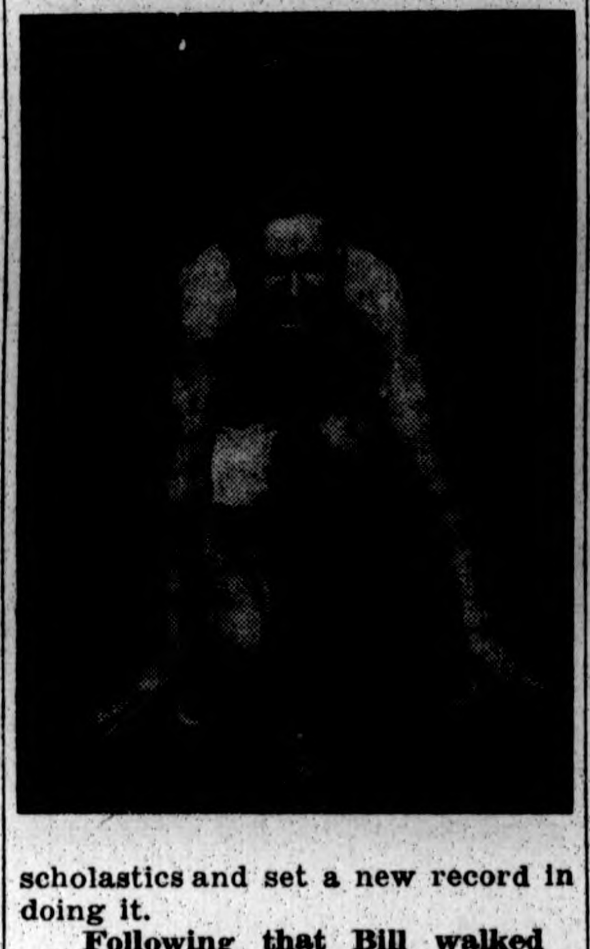
By "BARNEY" BELLEW

BORN on February 6, 1917, William A. Guiteras found out that those "famous to be" legs soon reached the ground. So for eight years at St. Stephen's Parochial School in Philadelphia, Bill exercised them in running around the neighborhood after school hours.

But upon reaching high school Bill decided to put his ability to task. He tried out for football and was soon playing regular. In his senior year at Northeast Catholic High, William started every game except the first, and was a great aid in winning the Catholic League Championship. He ended up on the All-Catholic team in Philadelphia in the position of tackle. He also received Honorable Mention on the All-Scholastic team.

Back to Track

With football over Bill again went back to track. He was anchor on the Mile Relay team that won the Catholic League Championship for the first time in North Catholic's young history. He also led the squad in gaining their first Interscholastic Championships at Delaware and Atlantic City. Then he won the 440 at the Villanova Interscholastics and set a new record in doing it.



Following that Bill walked off with the 440 in the Catholic League Championship Meet at which time North Catholic won their first league championship.

Chorus Boy

While at North Catholic Bill indulged in a little opera, appearing in the chorus of the "Mikado" and also in the choir at his Baccalaureate Mass. He is one of the few fellows who has floated a dance in the cathedral. Ask him about it, it's interesting.

So on to Villanova. Bill was the rage of all the Liggetts girls in his little dink and black tie and button. But his great acting ability managed to get him past the upperclassmen, especially when he would get caught listening to the radio in their cars.

William had to concentrate on track at Villanova but it seems that the boys in the Commerce and Finance School think he concentrated on reforming Ed. Leahy. Nevertheless Bill earnestly practiced and was rewarded by receiving the appointment of Captain of the track squad by his nemesis, Coach Jumbo Elliott.

Last summer at Ocean City, Bill lifted the title "Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Half Mile Champ" from his pal Bernard Bellew. The Penn Relays again find Bill running in three relays: quarter, half and mile. Bill's dominant characteristic is consistancy and he can always be depnded upon when he takes his mark.

With regards to his personal life of which I know litt. (? ? ? ?), this tall, blonde goodlooking chap wows them or should I say "her." His buddy, Fitz, says that Bill is as tied down as the writer is fickle, But Bill denies this and says that he is as free as a lark. Maybe so, but that lark's wings are clipped a little.

Seriously though, Bill is an easy-going lad who doesn't bother anyone with his troubles or aches; nor does he nurse them. He is more the strong silent type, especially when he gets S. A. He will not voice opinions unless asked and even then he is wont to be, shall we say, gossipy.

Bill will certainly get ahead and Villanova will be proud of him. So lots of luck Bill and may fair weather be yours always.

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GARRICK Norristown
Wed. & Thurs. - Double Feature
"VILLAGE BARN"
and "CONVICTED WOMAN"
Fri. & Sat. Mat. and Night on Stage
Bells Hawaiian Follies with
Princess Tehie Kahi and
Neki LaMaka and Wakiki Beach
Guitar Band
On Screen
"OH JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

HERE and THERE
By JIM HAUGHTON

OVER THE BACK FENCE:

Nobody mentioned it, but about the only columnist who hasn't picked the probable finish in the major loops is Mrs. Roosevelt. Say, Eleanor, how about a grant for the **Phillies** and **Browns**. They need relief.

The coal region wash line brings news that **Joe Andreco and George Cheverko**, the **Hazleton High "touchdown twins,"** will probably part company. The former is planning to enter the **U. S. Military Academy** while Cheverko is considering **Villanova**, Fordham and Tennessee in that order. He's the big basketball center whom many of you watched as **Hughie McGeehan's** boys practiced in the gym.

* * *

Watch out when the **Fordham** game rolls around for a lad named **Ed Alex**. Joe Williams, of the "World Telegram," has labeled him another Rube Waddell and says he is one of the best college prospects around. But Connie Mack has lined him up for future duty.

Alex hails from **Shenandoah, Pa.**, and prepped at **Seton Hall** with several localads. Against Navy he struck out fifteen while limiting Middies to three hits. And he's only a **sophomore**.

* * *

Speaking of cash. The Mint has announced that it's making more money than ever before. Gents, it looks like the distribution system is a bit out of whack.

Metropolitan editors would be much more receptive to copy on the local nine if the games ended a little earlier. Claim the late start doesn't allow enough time to catch the late edition deadline.

* * *

From the travel bureau comes news that next Easter will probably see the local nine imbibing the Southern sun on a trek which will include the usual Dixie line-up of Duke, North Carolina, etc.

It still looks like the **intercepted pass** is the best play the **Villanova** eleven has. But it always produces.

The **F. & M.** boys insist the local club isn't as strong as last season, but claim their own outfit is much improved. Wasn't **Basca** playing baseball, **Koritsky, Kasky, et al**, viewing the proceedings from the stands. That accounts for it.

Next season's schedule for the Lancaster boys includes N. Y. U. and Dartmouth.

* * *

It never fails to happen. Shortly after the **F. & M.** scrimmage a few cry babies started to complain about the supposed weakness of the team. Remember, chums, it is only **practice**. And **Clipper** knows best. Doesn't the record book say something about twenty-nine wins and only four defeats in quite a span. Also, that the **'Cats** rate among the first five over a four-year period. So sleep easy, my fran, for Clipper knows best.

Tip: Watch out for another campus sports figure announcing his intention to join the cash ranks shortly after graduation.

Three More Victims Added As Nine Continues Streak

Gettysburg, St. John's, C. C. N. Y. Fall Before Villanova Bats and Masterful Hurling of O'Leary and Howlett; All Cat Pitchers Go Limit

By SAM CANNING

"Doc" Jacobs' varsity baseballers extended their winning streak to five straight last Saturday in winning, 10-3, over the City College of New York nine.

Choquette was the winning pitcher, chalking up his second victory of the current campaign. Although he gave up 10 hits he managed to keep them fairly well separated so as to only allow three runs.

The game also produced the latest sensation of the 'Cat team in the person of Bob Pash, who received his first start as a reward for his splendid pinch-hitting during other games. Receiving his first starting post he rapped out three singles, a double, and obtained a walk for f hits out of four official trips to the plate. This gives him six hits out of seven times at the bat, which is really slugging. Besides his batting ability, Bob is a great outfielder and a fine shortstop, having once played in the infield.

Coach Jacobs switched him from right field to shortstop in the fifth inning of the game, when Mike Lazorchak turned his ankle while trying to pick a man off second. Filling this emergency position Bob turned in a fine performance, fielding errorlessly.

Also still pounding away at the ball is Lloyd Rice, who obtained two hits, one being his usual double and the other a sharp single. Lloyd is also covering lots of territory in left field and batting in fourth position.

The 'Cats drove out 11 hits, 6 being doubles, and obtained 9 walks. C. C. N. Y. obtained 10 hits, 1 double and 7 bases on balls.

O'Leary Tops Redmen

On Friday, Connie O'Leary, Wildcat ace hurler, set to work on the St. John's of Brooklyn team and shut them out till the fifth inning when the Indians managed to push across a run on two hits. O'Leary then clamped down and blanked the "Slickers" till the ninth inning when with two outs an error on a hit resulted in a home run with one man on to give St. John's two unearned runs. This was O'Leary's second win of the season.

The 'Cat attack was once more led by Reitmeier and Rice who each drove out two hits.

One of the outstanding performances of the day was the spectacular fielding of Joe Yednock. The Chief made two sensational catches of seemingly-uncatchable foul fly balls. One catch was practically impossible for anyone, but Yednock dashed behind the bleachers, hit his shoulder on the edge of a seat and fell, dropping the ball out of his glove and catching it in his other hand before it hit the ground.

The Blue and White amassed 9 hits, 4 being doubles while St. John's totaled 7 hits with 2 doubles.

Gettysburg Beaten

Allowing only five scattered hits and one walk, Howlett blanked the visitors from Gettysburg by a 13-0 score last Tuesday.

Co-starring with Howlett, playing the part of an Indian medicine man, was Chief Yednock, who "doctored" up his batting average with four hits out of five times at bat, one of these being a home run.

Also taking active parts in scalping two Gettysburg pitchers were Donahue and Balmore who each collected three hits out of four trips to the plate, with Balmore accounting for a double.

C. C. N. Y.

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Balkin, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Cozin, ss	5	0	3	1	3
G'smith, 2b	4	1	0	0	1
Meister, c	4	1	0	8	1
Mayhue, 1b	4	0	2	7	1
Grieco, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
Rudko, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Petrino, lf	4	1	2	3	0
B'erman, p	2	0	0	1	0
Graziano, p	1	0	0	0	1
Tosa, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	24	8

Villanova

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Reitmer, 2b	4	1	1	4	2
L'chka, ss	1	1	0	0	2
D'hue, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Rice, lf	4	2	2	4	0
Balmore, cf	5	1	0	1	1
Pash, rf	4	3	3	2	0
Yednock, 3b	3	1	1	1	3
Murphy, c	5	0	0	5	0
C'ette, p	4	1	1	0	0
Basca, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	10	9	27	8

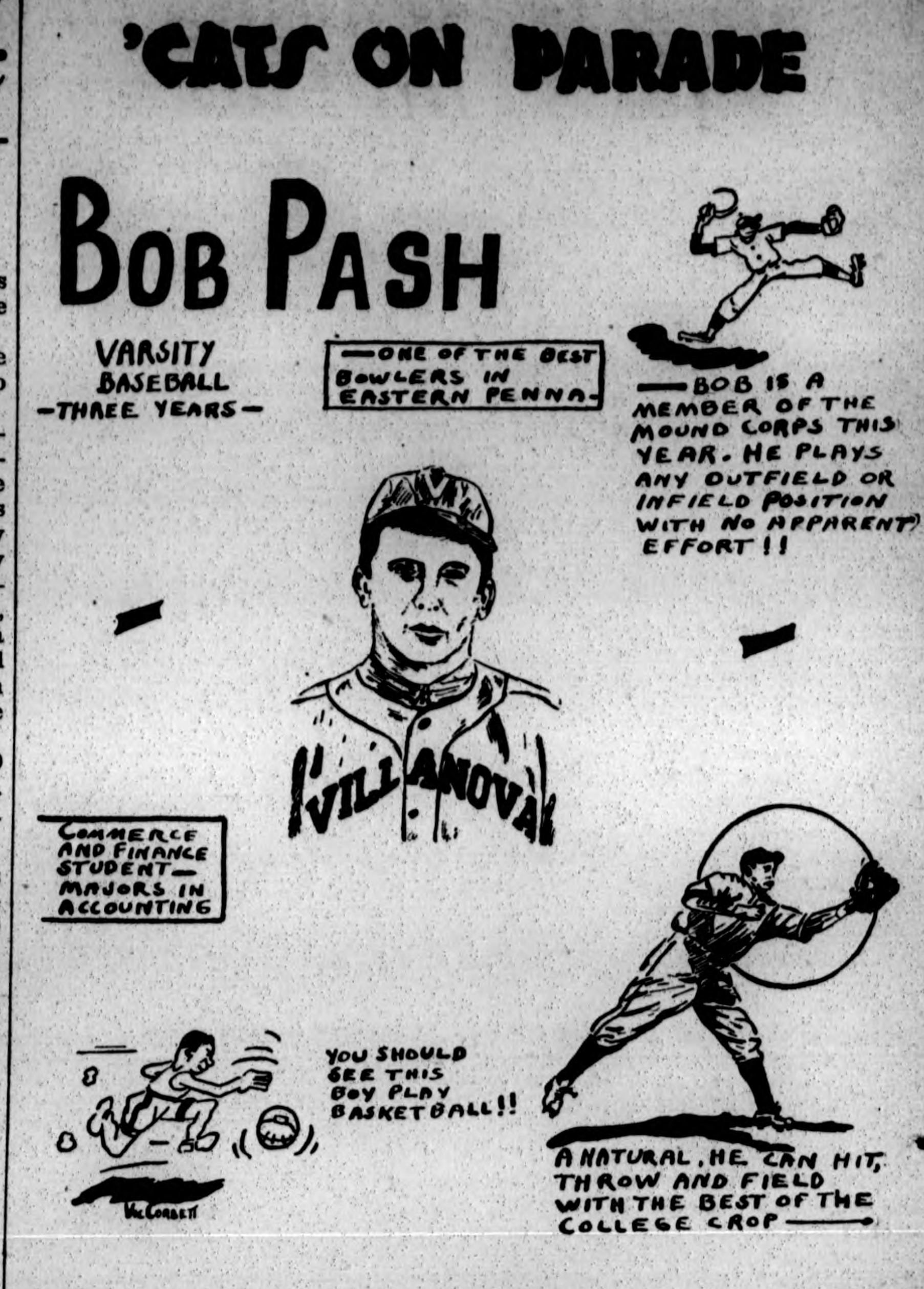
Intra-Mural Softball Schedule

Tuesday, April 30th
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel
Wednesday, May 1st
Austin vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
Thursday, May 2nd
Austin vs. Fedigan
Mendel vs. Alumni
Monday, May 6th
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel
Tuesday, May 7th
Austin vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
Wednesday, May 8th
Austin vs. Fedigan
Mendel vs. Alumni
Thursday, May 9th
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel
Monday, May 13th
Austin vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni

All games are to be played in evening, on Mendel Field, after Chapel.

Mahan With Phillies

Artie Mahan, Louisville first baseman and former Villanova star, has been signed by the Philadelphia National League baseball club. Mahan spent only a few months with the minor league Kentucky club.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YOU SHOULD SEE THIS BOY PLAY BASKETBALL!!
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VicCorbett

Loyola Foe

Continued From Page Five

big gun in the Ram attack. Bill Krywicki, who was the able battery-mate of Hanl. Borowy last year, once again holds down the catching job, while Jim Blumenstok, a sophomore sensation, handles the third base assignment.

Borowy Graduated

Although Hank Borowy, ace of last year's mound staff, has graduated to Newark of the International League, Coach Coffey has a wealth of pitching material on hand. Gene Bowe and Ed Alex are the standouts on the staff.

Alex is only a sophomore, yet he is considered by many as being the best college pitcher in the east. He's a right-hander and stands six feet, two inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. It is likely that one of these two pitchers will take the mound against Villanova on Saturday.

Relays

Continued From Page Five

of North Texas State Teachers. The winning time was the same as Johnny's heat, 9:8.

The mile relay quartet made up of Bellew, Bill Hooper, Yankauskas and Guiteras finished third to Seton Hall and Virginia State. The winning time was 3:22.

Jones failed to place in the high jump, as Art Murphy and Tim Waad did likewise in the broad jump. Yankauskas also missed out in the javelin toss.

The fresh mile team consisting of Nazian, Brown, Keefrider, and DiCarlo, after a slow start remained out of the money all the way. Despite the fact of their position, Johnny DiCarlo ran a brilliant anchor leg, but his attempt proved futile, as he had no chance at all

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Aisenbrey Leads Austin To Win With No-Hit Pitching

Fireman Ace Stops Alumni Nine; Commerce Dayhops Begin Interclass Games With '41 Team Showing Abundance of Power

By WALT BROWN

The intramural baseball schedule was resumed last Thursday after a two week lapse. On Thursday Austin battled Alumni in a game which was originally scheduled for Sunday, April 14, but was postponed on account of rain.

In this game Austin secured its second victory in as many starts by defeating the Freshmen in a game featured by the brilliant no-hit pitching of Aisenbrey, Austin's ace. Although they were not able to get a hit, the Freshmen managed to get a run which came in the fifth inning on two walks mixed with two strikeouts and a fly out.

Austin started things in the third when they combined two hits by Cleary and Cerulo for one run. They came back in the fourth and scored two more on hits by Aisenbrey and Daly. Their final run came in the fifth when Cleary walked, stole second, took third after Cerulo flied out and scored on a deep fly by Fitzgerald. Lucas and Peterson pitching for Alumni only allowed four hits but the Austinites make every one count. The game was called at the end of the fifth on account of rain.

Alumni Winner

In the first game on Sunday Alumni managed to eke out a victory over Mendel 9-8. Each pitcher allowed eight hits but Alumni's proved more profitable. Mendel started out in the first half of the first and scored two runs on two walks and a hit by Elward. They added one more in the second, two in the fourth, and their last three in the seventh.

Alumni tallied their first runs in their half of the first when they scored three runs on two walks, a single by Skowron and a double by D'Ippolito. They produced one more in the second, two in the third and three in the seventh. Alumni scored the winning run when Skowron scored from third on a passed ball. Malone pitched the entire game for Mendel and was the losing pitcher while Lukacs went the route for Alumni and was credited with the victory.

Apostolica was the star of the day and so far this season getting four hits out of four appearances at the plate. He singled in the second, fourth and sixth, and tripled in the seventh with two men on. He, also, scored two runs and drove in two on his long triple.

Austin Loser

In the afternoon Austin lost its first game in three starts at the hands of Fedigan in a free-hitting game. Austin collected ten runs on 13 hits while Fedigan produced 15 runs on only eleven hits. Cerulo, who was relieved by Hines in the fifth, allowed eight of Fedigan's runs on five hits and was credited with the loss. Grigolanus pitched the entire game for the Gigoloes and receives credit for the victory.

Fedigan got away to a good lead in the first half of the first when single by McAloon and Stellar and a triple by Gillespie produced two runs. But Austin came back in their half of the first and got back one run on three hits. Daly opened with a single and after Mariana went out third to first, Cleary doubled scoring Daly but he was thrown out trying to make third. Crumb singled but Fitzgerald was thrown out for the final out.

Fedigan added two in the second and Austin came back in their half of the third to score five runs on only three hits to take the lead. However, Fedigan was not to be downed for in the fourth it pushed across four more runs to regain the lead which they never relinquished. The final score was 15-10.

Of the 24 hits in this game, seven went for extra bases. The Austinites collected four of these on two doubles and two triples so Fedigan had to be satisfied with one triple and two doubles.

Dayhops Organize

The C. & F. open their softball schedule last Tuesday when the mighty Juniors laced the Sophomores, 22-1. The Juniors packed plenty of power at the plate since every man got at least one hit, many of them going for extra bases. Afield the Juniors looked equally well, working like a well oiled machine. The Sophomores fell apart after the first inning.

The Juniors started a game with the Freshmen on Thursday and had a comfortable 5-0 lead at the end of the first inning but the Freshmen refused to finish the game on account of a little downpour. Again in this game the mighty Juniors shone and would have probably beaten the Freshmen equally as bad as they did the Sophs. The Juniors will play the Freshmen again this afternoon.

Eagles Sign Difillipo

Dave Difillipo, guard on last year's football team, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles next fall. Difillipo will be the third Villanova man to ear a slot in the "big league" of professional football. Others are Johnny Mellus, '38, a regular with th New York Giants, and Andy Chisick, '40, who signed last week with the Chicago Cardinals.

ST. JOHN'S REDMEN SCALP CAT GOLFERS

Villanova lost its third match of the season on Friday when St. John's of Brooklyn handed out a 6-3 defeat. The afternoon was highlighted by the playing of Bob dePersio who took over the highly touted Joe Goward 3 and 2.

Bob played at the number-one spot for the first time and handled himself very creditably. Captain Cliff Randolph, moving back to number two in Jim Brown's absence, also turned in a win, defeating St. John's Tom Donovan 2 and 1. This foursome accounted for the last Villanova point by winning best-ball 2 and 1.

That ended Villanova's scoring for the day. In the second foursome, Joe Somonofski defeated Ernie Klappenbach 3 and 2. Dave Morse lost to Andy Lagnese, of St. John's 2 and 1. St. John's won best-ball 3 and 2.

Stenn Plays

Two newcomers to the team, Paul Stenn and Frank Abbott, handled themselves well and with a little more prace should give a good account of themselves. Paul lost to Bob Gill, of St. John's, 3 and 1, while Frank lost to Jack Schlesman, 2 and 1. St. John's took best-ball, 3 and 2.

Still seeking their first win, the team will travel to the Bala Country club next Monday to meet St. Joseph's in a return match. St. Joe's won in the first meeting of the two teams 6 to 3.

With a full week in which to practice, Captain Randolph is gunning for a win. The recent acquisition of Stenn and Abbott should help the team considerably.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

weren't scratchy singles neither. Witness **Lazorchak's triple** which threatened to batter down the **Empire State** building.

Fordham, on th other hand, scraped up **two runs,** on seven hits from the offerings of **Joe Desmond,** who took it easy during most of the game and bore down only when necessary, despite the acknowleged high calibre of the **Rams,** who usually have one the top-notch college nines in the east.

Now all of this is meant to bring out the point that **sports section heroes** aren't always what they are cracked up to be. A statement that so-and-o, no matter who he is, is the "best pitcher in college ball" is **pretty strong** and must be taken with a grain of salt, especially when the man is only a **sophomore.** "There is many a slip, etc."

Pitching in college ball is a **bad business.** Usually the hitters are **far ahead** of the hurlers. Most of the latter are just rounding into form when the **season ends** in June. The **Villanova nine** will probably take advantage of this against Fordham as the 'Cats, **one of the hardest hitting clubs in this sector,** should be out to get Alex's scalp, if he pitches. They didn't have too much **trouble** against Bowory last spring and nobody can tell us that **Alex ranks with Bowory** this early in his career.

Publicity such as Alex has often puts **two strikes** on his opponents before the opening pitch. It may be likened to the case of boxer **Joe Louis' opposition,** if you would call it that, which reads the **headlines** before the fight and folds up during the **handshaking ceremonies.** We feel confident that Villanova will not develop this type of headline fear. **Wonder if Rice reads the papers?**

NETMEN BEAT SETON LOSE TO DELAWARE

Villanova's netmen split their tennis matches over the weekend with Seton Hall, and Delaware University, conquering the former, 4-3, by virtue of doubles defaults, and losing a close match to Delaware's "Blue Rocks."

The most outstanding player of the weekend was Fred Rappleyea, who won both his matches in both no. 1 and no. 2 positions and broke up Bartoshefsky of Delaware's Four game winning streak.

John Grey playing his first intercollegiate match in no. 4 position against Delaware won his match after testing his man the first set and steam rolling him in the second frame.

With the much longed for change in weather, the Catmen hope to get in some needed practice for their coming matches with the unbeaten duo of St. Johns and Loyola on home grounds Thursday and Friday. Men who will bear watching in these matches will be Sayres and Knell of Loyola and Fishbach and Gurin of St. Johns.

Television

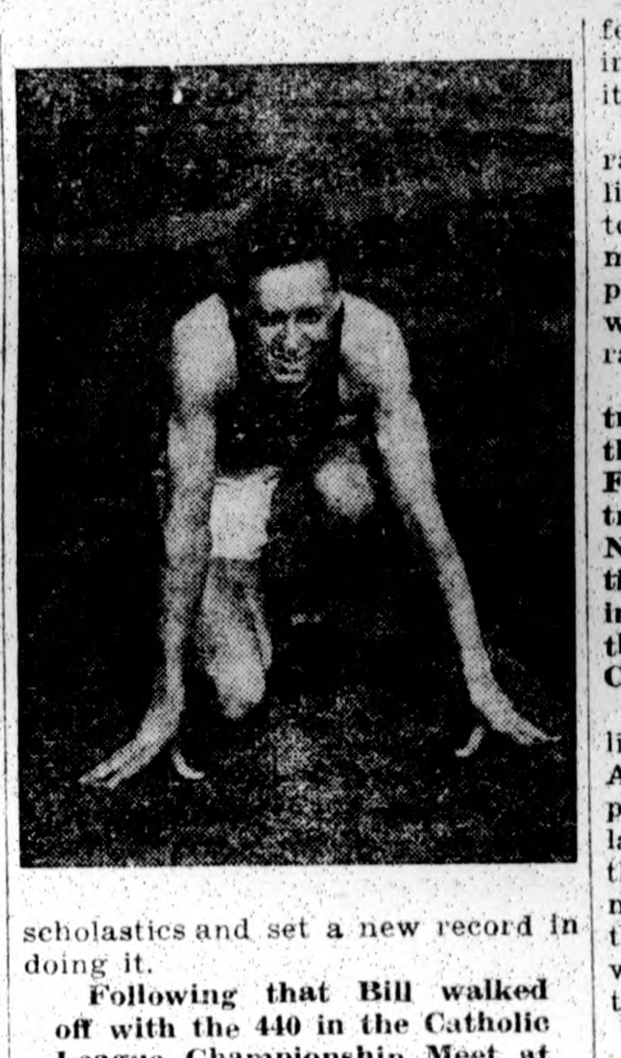
Station W2XBS, of New York City, will televise the Villanova-Fordham baseball game to be held next Saturday at Fordham Field, New York City. The game will be aired and transcripted from 3:30 to 5:30 on Saturday afternoon.

This will mark the first time that any Villanova event, athletic or otherwise, has been aired via television.

"Silent Man" Guiteras Mainstay Of Runners

Damon and Pythias had nothing on a pair of Villanova athletes who have grown up together, have run together, have spent sixteen years together in the same schools, and have been as close as brothers could be. They are, of course, Bill Guiteras and Barney Bellew, of Coach Jumbo Elliott's track squad. Comes time to feature the life of Guiteras we could see no other course than to have it prepared by . . Bernard Bellew.

By "BARNEY" BELLEW



BORN on February 6, 1917, William A. Guiteras found out that those "famous to be" legs soon reached the ground. So for eight years at St. Stephen's Parochial School in Philadelphia, Bill exercised them in running around the neighborhood after school hours.

But upon reaching high school Bill decided to put his ability to task. He tried out for football and was soon playing regular. In his senior year t Northeast Catholic High, William started every game except the first, and was a great aid in winning the Catholic League Championship. He ended up on the All-Catholic team in Philadelphia in the position of tackle. He also received Honorable Mention on the All-Scholastic team.

Back to Track

With football over Bill again went back to track. He was anchor on the Mile Relay team that won the Catholic League Championship for the first time in North Catholic's young history. He also led the squad in gaining their first Interscholastic Championships at Delaware and Atlantic City. Then he won the 440 at the Villanova Interscholastics and set a new record in doing it.

Following that Bill walked off with the 440 in the Catholic League Championship Meet at which time North Catholic won their first league championship.

Chorus Boy

While at North Catholic Bill indulged in a little opera, appearing in the chorus of the "Mikado" and also in the choir at his Baccalaureate Mass. He is one of the few fellows who has floated a dance in the cathedral. Ask him about it, it's interesting.

So on to Villanova. Bill was the rage of all the Liggetts girls in his little dink and black tie and button. But his great acting ability managed to get him past the upperclassmen, especially when he would get caught listening to the radio in their cars.

William had to concentrate on track at Villanova but it seems that the boys i the Commerce and Finance School think he concentrated on reforming Ed. Leahy. Nevertheless Bill earnestly practiced and was rewarded by receiving the appointment of Captain of the track squad by his nemesis, Coach Jumbo Elliott.

Last summer at Ocean City, Bill lifted the title "Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Half Mile Champ" from his pal Bernard Bellew. The Penn Relays again find Bill running in three relays: quarter, half and mile. Bill's dominant characteristic is consistancy and he can always be depnded upon when he takes his mark.

With regards to his personal life of which I know litt. (? ? ? ?), this tall, blonde goodlooking chap wows them or should I say "her." His buddy, Fitz, says that Bill is as tied down as the writer is fickle, But Bill denies this and says that he is as free as a lark. Maybe so, but that lark's wings are clipped a little.

Seriously though, Bill is an easy-going lad who doesn't bother anyone with his troubles or aches; nor does he nurse them. He is more the strong silent type, especially when he gets S. A. He will not voice opinions unless asked and even then he is wont to be, shall we say, gossipy.

Bill will certainly get ahead and Villanova will be proud of him. So lots of luck Bill and may fair weather be yours always.

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HERE and THERE
By JIM HAUGHTON

OVER THE BACK FENCE:

Nobody mentioned it, but about the only columnist who hasn't picked the probable finish in the major loops is Mrs. Roosevelt. Say, Eleanor, how about a grant for the **Phillies** and **Browns.** They need relief.

The coal region wash line brings news that **Joe Andreco and George Cheverko,** the Hazleton High **"touchdown twins,"** will probably part company. The former is planning to enter the **U. S. Military Academy** while Cheverko is considering **Villanova,** Fordham and Tennessee in that order. He's the big basketball center whom many of you watched as **Hughie McGeehan's** boys practiced in the gym.

* * *

Watch out when the **Fordham** game rolls around for a lad named **Ed Alex.** Joe Williams, of the "World Telegram," has labeled him another Rube Waddell and says he is one of the best college prospects around. But Connie Mack has lined him up for future duty.

Alex hails from **Shenandoah, Pa.,** and prepped at **Seton Hall** with several localads. Against Navy he struck out fifteen while limiting Middies to three hits. And he's only a **sophomore.**

* * *

Speaking of cash. The Mint has announced that it's making more money than ever before. Gents, it looks like the distribution system is a bit out of whack.

Metropolitan editors would be much more receptive to copy on the local nine if the games ended a little earlier. Claim the late start doesn't allow enough time to catch the late edition deadline.

* * *

From the travel bureau comes news that next Easter will probably see the local nine imbibing the Southern sun on a trek which will include the usual Dixie line-up of Duke, North Carolina, etc.

It still looks like the **intercepted pass** is the best play the **Villanova** eleven has. But it always produces.

The **F. & M.** boys insist the local club isn't as strong as last season, but claim their own outfit is much improved. Wasn't **Basca** playing baseball, **Koritsky, Kasky, et al,** viewing the proceedings from the stands. That accounts for it.

Next season's schedule for the Lancaster boys includes N. Y. U. and Dartmouth.

* * *

It never fails to happen. Shortly after the **F. & M.** scrimmage a few cry babies started to complain about the supposed weakness of the team. Remember, chums, it is only **practice.** And **Clipper** knows best. Doesn't the record book say something about twenty-nine wins and only four **defeats** in quite a span. Also, that the **'Cats** rate among the first five over a four-year period. So sleep easy, my fran, for Clipper knows best.

Tip: Watch out for another campus sports figure announcing his intention to join the cash ranks shortly after graduation.

Three More Victims Added As Nine Continues Streak

Gettysburg, St. John's, C. C. N. Y. Fall Before Villanova Bats and Masterful Hurling of O'Leary and Howlett; All Cat Pitchers Go Limit

By SAM CANNING

"Doc" Jacobs' varsity baseballers extended their winning streak to five straight last Saturday in winning, 10-3, over the City College of New York nine.

Choquette was the winning pitcher, chalking up his second victory of the current campaign. Although he gave up 10 hits he managed to keep them fairly well separated so as to only allow three runs.

The game also produced the latest sensation of the 'Cat team in the person of Bob Pash, who received his first start as a reward for his splendid pinch-hitting during other games. Receiving his first starting post he rapped out three singles, a double, and obtained a walk for f hits out of four official trips to the plate. This gives him six hits out of seven times at the bat, which is really slugging. Besides his batting ability, Bob is a great outfielder and a fine shortstop, having once played in the infield.

Coach Jacobs switched him from right field to shortstop in the fifth inning of the game, when Mike Lazorchak turned his ankle while trying to pick a man off second. Filling this emergency position Bob turned in a fine performance, fielding errorlessly.

Also still pounding away at the ball is Lloyd Rice, who obtained two hits, one being his usual double and the other a sharp single. Lloyd is also covering lots of territory in left field and batting in fourth position.

The 'Cats drove out 11 hits, 6 being doubles, and obtained 9 walks. C. C. N. Y. obtained 10 hits, 1 double and 7 bases on balls.

O'Leary Tops Redmen

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The Cat attack was once more led by Reitmeier and Rice who each drove out two hits.

One of the outstanding performances of the day was the spectacular fielding of Joe Yednock. The Chief made two sensational catches of seemingly-uncatchable foul fly balls. One catch was practically impossible for anyone, but Yednock dashed behind the bleachers, hit his shoulder on the edge of a seat and fell, dropping the ball out of his glove and catching it in his other hand before it hit the ground.

The Blue and White amassed 9 hits, 4 being doubles while St. John's totaled 7 hits with 2 doubles.

Gettysburg Beaten

Allowing only five scattered hits and one walk, Howlett blanked the visitors from Gettysburg by a 13-0 score last Tuesday.

Co-starring with Howlett, playing the part of an Indian medicine man, was Chief Yednock, who "doctored" up his batting average with four hits out of five times at bat, one of these being a home run.

Also taking active parts in scalping two Gettysburg pitchers were Donahue and Balmore who each collected three hits out of four trips to the plate, with Balmore accounting for a double.

C. C. N. Y.

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Balkin, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Cozin, ss	5	0	3	1	3
G'smith, 2b	4	1	0	0	1
Meister, c	4	1	0	3	1
Mayhue, 1b	4	0	2	7	1
Grieco, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
Rudko, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Petrino, lf	4	1	2	3	0
B'erman, p	2	0	0	1	0
Graziano, p	1	0	0	0	1
Tosa, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	24	8

Villanova

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Reitmer, 2b	4	1	1	4	2
L'chka, ss	1	1	0	0	2
D'hue, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Rice, lf	4	2	2	4	0
Balmore, cf	5	1	0	1	1
Pash, rf	4	3	3	2	0
Yednock, 3b	3	1	1	1	3
Murphy, c	5	0	0	5	0
C'ette, p	4	1	1	0	0
Basca, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	10	9	27	8

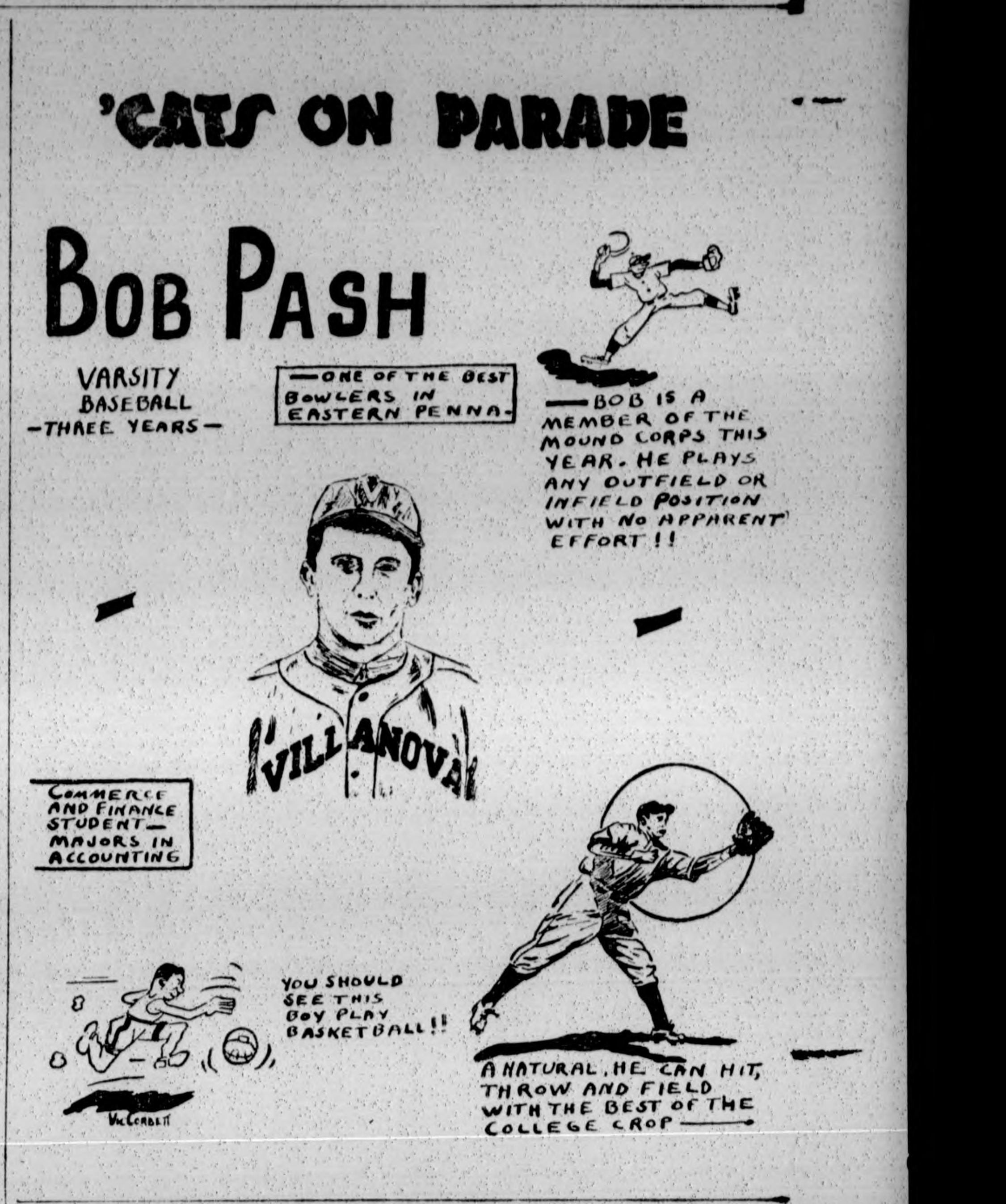
Intra-Mural Softball Schedule

Tuesday, April 30th
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel
Wednesday, May 1st
Austin vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
Thursday, May 2nd
Austin vs. Fedigan
Mendel vs. Alumni
Monday, May 6th
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel
Tuesday, May 7th
Austin vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
Wednesday, May 8th
Austin vs. Fedigan
Mendel vs. Alumni
Thursday, May 9th
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel
Monday, May 13th
Austin vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni

All games are to be played in evening, on Mendel Field, **after Chapel.**

Mahan With Phillies

Artie Mahan, Louisville first baseman and former Villanova star, has been signed by the Philadelphia National League baseball club. Mahan spent only a few months with the minor league Kentucky club.


'CATS ON PARADE
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VILLANOVA
COMMERCE AND FINANCE STUDENT— MAJORS IN ACCOUNTING
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS BOY PLAY BASKETBALL!!
A NATURAL. HE CAN HIT, THROW AND FIELD WITH THE BEST OF THE COLLEGE CROP
Vic Corbett

Loyola Foe

Continued From Page Five

big gun in the Ram attack. Bill Krywicki, who was the able battery-mate of Hank Borowy last year, once again holds down the catching job, while Jim Blumenstok, a sophomore sensation, handles the third base assignment.

Borowy Graduated

Although Hank Borowy, ace of last year's mound staff, has graduated to Newark of the International League, Coach Coffey has a wealth of pitching material on hand. Gene Bowe and Ed Alex are the standouts on the staff.

Alex is only a sophomore, yet he is considered by many as being the best college pitcher in the east. He's a right-hander and stands six feet, two inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. It is likely that one of these two pitchers will take the mound against Villanova on Saturday.

Relays

Continued From Page Five

of North Texas State Teachers. The winning time was the same as Johnny's heat, 9:8.

The mile relay quartet made up of Bellew, Bill Hooper, Yankauskas and Guiteras finished third to Seton Hall and Virginia State. The winning time was 3:22.

Jones failed to place in the high jump, as Art Murphy and Tim Waad did likewise in the broad jump. Yankauskas also missed out in the javelin toss.

The fresh mile team consisting of Nazian, Brown, Keefrider, and DiCarlo, after a slow start remained out of the money all the way. Despite the fact of their position, Johnny DiCarlo ran a brilliant anchor leg, but his attempt proved futile, as he had no chance at all

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BLAZER BALL PLANS GATHER MOMENTUM

Personnel of "Villanovans" Increased by Two Members; Programs To Be Given

The Blazer Ball, held annually in the college Field House during Junior Week activities, will traditionally introduce the social whirl of dances during this festive week of gaiety on Thursday evening, May 9.

William J. Appel, chairman of the affair, has announced that the Villanovans, the college orchestra, have increased their personnel with two new members, and that twelve musicians in all will be on hand to make the event a success. The orchestra has been constantly practising for this dance during the past few weeks, and a program of musical tunes has been carefully arranged.

Tickets $1.50

The members of the Senior class are invited to this dance as the guests of the Junior class. The Junior class will be present, of course, and the Sophomore and Freshman classes are also urged to join the parade. Conversation heard on the campus reveals that there is some uncertainty concerning the price of tickets. The chairman wishes to inform all the students that the admittance fee is $1.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Blazer Ball committee before the dance.

A novelty this year will be the souvenir programs that each person will receive. Plans are already under way to make the atmosphere pleasant, and elaborate decorations are being arranged. Students are requested to attend this affair and to bring their friends.

Fr. Handran Talks On Piano Technic; Closes Activities

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., moderator of the college band and orchestra, will present the concluding lecture-recital in the present Music Seminar series, tomorrow evening in Simpson hall. The topic of Father Handran's lecture-recital will be "The Piano and What It Can Do."

Fr. Handran will first of all explain the structure and construction of the piano and will then proceed to show the various uses to which it can be put. He will also play different piano pieces to illustrate his points.

In the seminar held on Wednesday, April 24, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, gave a lecture-recital on the musical terms used in symphonies.

First defining what a symphony is and describing the manner in which the movements are normally written, Dr. Haenisch proceeded to explain and illustrate the various tempos, modifying phrases, and styles of playing used in symphonic work.

Concluding the recital, the lecturer analyzed Tschaikowsky's 5th Symphony.

Alumni Clubs Boost Scholarship Exams

Several of the local branches of the Villanova Alumni Association are at present actively engaged in recruiting candidates for the Annual Competitive Scholarship Examinations which this year will be held at Villanova College on May 18.

The Trenton Club has been especially active in this regard, having brought several groups of Trenton high school seniors to the college for visits. On April 13, twenty-five seniors visited Villanova, were shown through the school, visited the gymnasium, and had dinner in the dining hall. On April 20, fifteen more were shown through the school.

The Richmond club of Richmond, Va., is making plans to furnish transportation to Villanova for a group of Richmond high school students who wish to take the competitive exams. These students will be selected on a merit basis, with no definite quota being set.

The Waterbury, Conn., club has established a scholarship to provide funds to assist a deserving student from Waterbury through college.

The Villanova Club of Rochester, New York, which has long been active in sending students to the competitive exams is also planning to send one or more students this year.

Drive For Library

Continued From Page One

ers of Villanova life. Add to this inherent high quality of the photographs themselves the worthiness and necessity of the Library Fund Drive and you have the 'perfect cause.'"

A number of these color pictures will be on display during Open House, and contributions for the fund may be made then and the photographs obtained.

Three Scenes

Three representative scenes are respectively entitled "Grotto Panorama," "Campus View of Austin Hall," and the "Winter Scene." The first of these portrays the statue of St. Augustine erected at the fork in the station path, standing solemnly before the verdant background of the ivy-covered grotto.

The Austin Hall photograph is a view of the eastern wing and front section of the building looking towards St. Rita's Hall, and in the distance may be seen the towering steeples of the college chapel against a blue horizon, visible through a slight opening in the trees.

The "Winter Scene" is an open, front view of the chapel and the surrounding snow-laden campus, attested to be that of Villanova by the iron standard of the college on the lawn.

Special arrangements have been made to mail the natural-color photographs to those who will not be able to attend Open House.

DR. DENGEL

Dr. Anna Dengel, Superior of the Medical Missions will address the Interracial Council and the representatives of the local colleges at the annual meeting of the C. I. I. C. on Friday, May 5, at 2:30 P. M.

Dr. Dengel will be remembered as a former speaker of the Science Forum.

KIRK TO WORK IN DETROIT

Edward J. Kirk, senior civil engineer has been offered and has accepted a position with Cyril Burke, of Detroit, a dealer in contractor's supplies.

Mr. Burke, who graduated from Villanova in 1917 with a B. S. in Chemical Engineering, is one of Villanova's outstanding graduates, having received the Alumni Loyalty Award for 1938-39.

FROSH MEET

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class in the Amphitheatre of Mendel hall on Wednesday, May 1, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock.

HOLYDAY

As this Thursday, May 2, is Ascension Thursday, no classes will be held. The day is a holyday of obligation, however, and attendance at Mass is compulsory for all Catholics under pain of mortal sin.

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Junior Week Cloaks Campus In Festive Garb

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 22 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. MONDAY, MAY 6, 1940

MOORE AT HEAD OF 'MERIT AWARD' MEN

Junior Artsman Receives Seven Certificates at Conferral Last Wednesday

(Complete List on Inside Pages.)

Leading the student body with seven certificates, Thomas J. Moore, junior artsman, was "high man" at the annual conferral of "Merit Awards," held last Wednesday, May 1, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

In the presence of the faculty heads, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of the college, distributed 456 awards to 240 students in recognition of their participating in extra-curricular activities and good scholastic standing.

Recipients took part in 59 activities under the supervision of 25 faculty moderators. The certificates given marked an increase of 22 per cent over the number of awards made last year and a 16 per cent increase in the number of students receiving them.

Second to Moore in the number of awards received was Loring A. Jones, freshman commerce man, with six. Seven students followed with five certificates each, while 231 received four awards or less.

The men who obtained five awards are: Joseph C. McNamara, senior arts, James P. Collins, junior arts, John T. Gallagher, sophomore commerce, Robert J. McIntyre, sophomore commerce, Walter N. Laporte, sophomore engineering, Joseph M. Gambescia, freshman science, and Samuel J. Canning, freshman commerce.

Santaniello Made L. K. D. President

Joseph S. Santaniello became the new President of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity of the School of Science, the tabulated election results of last Friday showed. He succeeds Charles G. Martin, last year's President.

The remainder of the successful ballot included Joseph C. Koch, Vice-President; Robert R. Dugan, Treasurer; Joseph M. Gambescia, Secretary; Peter C. Yankauskas, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Robert W. Kiley, fraternity representative to the student government council.

Santaniello has long been active in the Fraternity's affairs and has been included on many of its executive committees, notably that of the Annual Fall Dance of the L. K. D. His ranking in his class has consistently been quite high, and he has been a staff writer of the VILLANOVAN for three years.

Those relinquishing offices include Martin, Kiley, Koch, Santaniello, Thomas, and A. Bongiovanni.

The L. K. D. Fraternity has long been active on the Villanova campus. Its membership is restricted to the students of the Science School, and once every year it engages in an initiation of new members whose qualifications must meet the stipulations contained in the constitution.

Flag, Socials Are Both In Ascendancy

Junior Week officially opened a few hours ago with Mass. Pictured above is the Second Inaugural event. Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Villanova's Vice-President, is shown performing the traditional ceremony and being assisted by Daniel J. Keating, Junior Class President, right, wearing blazer, who made the presentation, and by James J. Collins, Junior Week Chairman, left.

Orchids To The Junior Class Executive Stalwarts!

DEDICATION:

To the "backbone" of Junior Week, the various Chairmen of the festivities of the Class of 1941, to their loyal assistant Committeemen, and to the entire Junior Class in this its own particular seven day period of celebration the staff of the VILLANOVAN dedicates this issue of the paper.

However humble this token of admiration and congratulations may be, it is nevertheless dedicated with all the sincerest of sentiments of which man is capable. All the heartfelt esteem and good wishes for the Juniors is contained in the offering. We are not offering gold, frankincense, or myrrh, but we do proffer as much loyalty, support, and regards as can physically be mustered.

For months now the various organizers of Junior Week and other Junior functions have really labored sincerely and unselfishly in prospect of this, their Week. With today's exercises their plans take concrete form, there heretofore aetherial blueprints are being constructed materially. Primarily, then, we salute the various Chairmen of this traditional week for their untiring labors. May all the finest of pleasures be theirs.

Next in line for unadulterated, deserved praise are the various Committeemen who cooperated so well with their respective Chairmen. Theirs is a more obscure position when glory is being passed out. But it is the intention of this dedication to expose them to their share of honors. We warmly wish them well and unprecedented joy and happiness in their Junior Week.

Since this is the week which spotlights the third year men, the whole Junior Class has a reserved nook in our journalistic hearts. To each and every bearer of the class title, Junior, we curtsy with unfeigned good will. Their Junior Week will most certainly be of a correspondingly high quality to match their value as a model class of Villanova College.

Last and yet first before all others, we pay tribute to Fr. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., Junior Class Moderator, who has borne on his shoulders the weighty "fulcrum" of all the involved "leverage" for this week-long celebration. His has been the responsibility, his the highest executive position, and to him goes our largest, most select laurels. A superlative, difficult, and fully-cooperative job you have accomplished, Fr. Dunne. Many Congratulations!

How To Go "Ritzy"

For the benefit of resident students unfamiliar with Philadelphia, we here outline the best auto and train routes to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, site of the Junior Dinner Dance next Saturday.

1. Shortest and least complicated route: Leave Villanova on Lancaster Ave. and follow it through to 32d St., where it joins Market St. As you come to this intersection, bear left and go straight in Market to Broad St. (City Hall).
2. In Lancaster Ave. to City Line. Turn left, follow City Line to East River Drive where you bear right. Follow Drive, which eventually becomes the Parkway, to Broad St. (City Hall).
3. In Haverford Ave. to 63rd St. Turn right and follow 63d to Market St. Turn left and follow Market to Broad St. (City Hall).
4. Take P. & W. to 69th St. Then take "L" at 69th to 15th St., one block west of City Hall.

DINNER DANCE PROM

J. McGUIRE

G. COUPE

Dinner Dance Committee
Chairman — John J. McGuire

Robert G. Boudon	Daniel A. O'Mahony
John F. McGuire	Robert Mentzinger
David G. Morse	Edward B. Wagman
Joseph J. Camarda	Raphael F. De Horatius
John J. Cleary	

Junior Promenade Committee
Chairman — George W. Coupe

James J. McMenamin	William E. Epifanio
Daniel P. Dalina	Paul D. Nugent
Joseph E. Norton	Gordon J. Brosmer
Sylvester A. Mahan	Robert E. DiPersio
James F. Haughton	

BLAZER BALL SECRETARY

W. APPEL

J. CLARKEN

Blazer Ball Committee
Chairman — William J. Appel

William J. Delahanty	Hugh J. Boyle
James E. Flood	Alexander J. Cannon
Leonard J. Kolenda	Victor J. Corbett
	Edward J. McKay

J. W. HEAD PRESIDENT

J. COLLINS

D. KEATING

TREASURER VICE-PRES.

J. FORKIN

W. DEASY

Blazer Committee
Chairman — Clifford Randolph

James Brady	Charles Vogel
Edward Banagan	

Open House Committee
Chairman — Fred C. Steller

George D. Baran	Edward E. Steinhardt
Karl E. Vogel	William N. Way
John J. Skelly	Peter C. Yankauskas
Robert W. Kiley	

BLAZER RING

C. RANDOLPH

F. ABBOTT

Ring Committee
Chairman — Frank H. Abbott

William J. Appel	Sylvester A. Mahan
Eugene M. Eichman	Andrea J. D'Angelo
Edward E. Steinhardt	Frank J. Lombardo

JUNIORS COMMENCE ACTIVITIES TODAY

Traditional Ceremonies Begun at 9:00 A. M.; Mother's Day, Open House Featured

By HOWARD McCALL

Junior Week was solemnly ushered in by the members of the class of 1941 today at 9:00 A. M. Mass in the chapel of the Monastery. The class moderator, Rev. John J. Dunne, O. S. A., officiated at the Sacrifice attended by the Junior class. Immediately after the Mass, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., raised the flag aloft. Presentation of the flag was made by Daniel J. Keating, Junior Class President. This ceremony, a tradition at Villanova, was also celebrated in the presence of third-year students.

Traditional Rites

After the flag solemnities, the group participated in the planting of the Class Ivy at the west corner of the Monastery bordering the walk to Mendel hall. Joseph B. Clarken, Class Secretary, formally presented the ivy to the Dean of the School of Science, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. At the presentation and planting, brief speeches were delivered.

At 10:15, the last ceremony of the morning festivities ended. The Class Tree was planted on the lawn before St. Rita's Hall "in symbol of the growing affection, deep-rooted esteem, and hardy love borne Villanova by the 1941 class." Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A., Procurator, officially accepted the tree from the hands of James P. Collins, Chairman of the Junior Week activities. They, too, made formal speeches.

Mothers Day Today

Murray P. Zealor, chairman of Mothers Day, has announced that his program will open in the Field House at 1:30 P. M. today with the reception of the mothers and guests and a formal welcoming address by Fr. Albers and himself.

At 2:00 P. M., Belle Masque, the college dramatic society, will present a skit drawn especially for the benefit of the mothers. A half-hour later, the Villanova and Immaculata Spanish Clubs will par-

JUNIORS CELEBRATE
Continued on Page Eight

Collins Elected Arts Frat Head

James P. Collins, junior artsman, and present Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN, was elected president of the Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, for the 1940-41 term in an election held last Friday, May 3.

At the same time, William E. Schubert, sophomore, was chosen vice-president; Robert Schisler, junior, was elected secretary; John M. Bader, junior, became treasurer; and William N. Way, also a member of the junior class, was chosen Student Council representative.

The new officers will officially assume their posts at a dinner to be given at the Conestoga Mill on May 29. Retiring officers are: Joseph M. McNamara, Collins, Way, Thomas J. Moore and Robert G. Wilderotter.

OPEN HOUSE MOTHER'S DAY

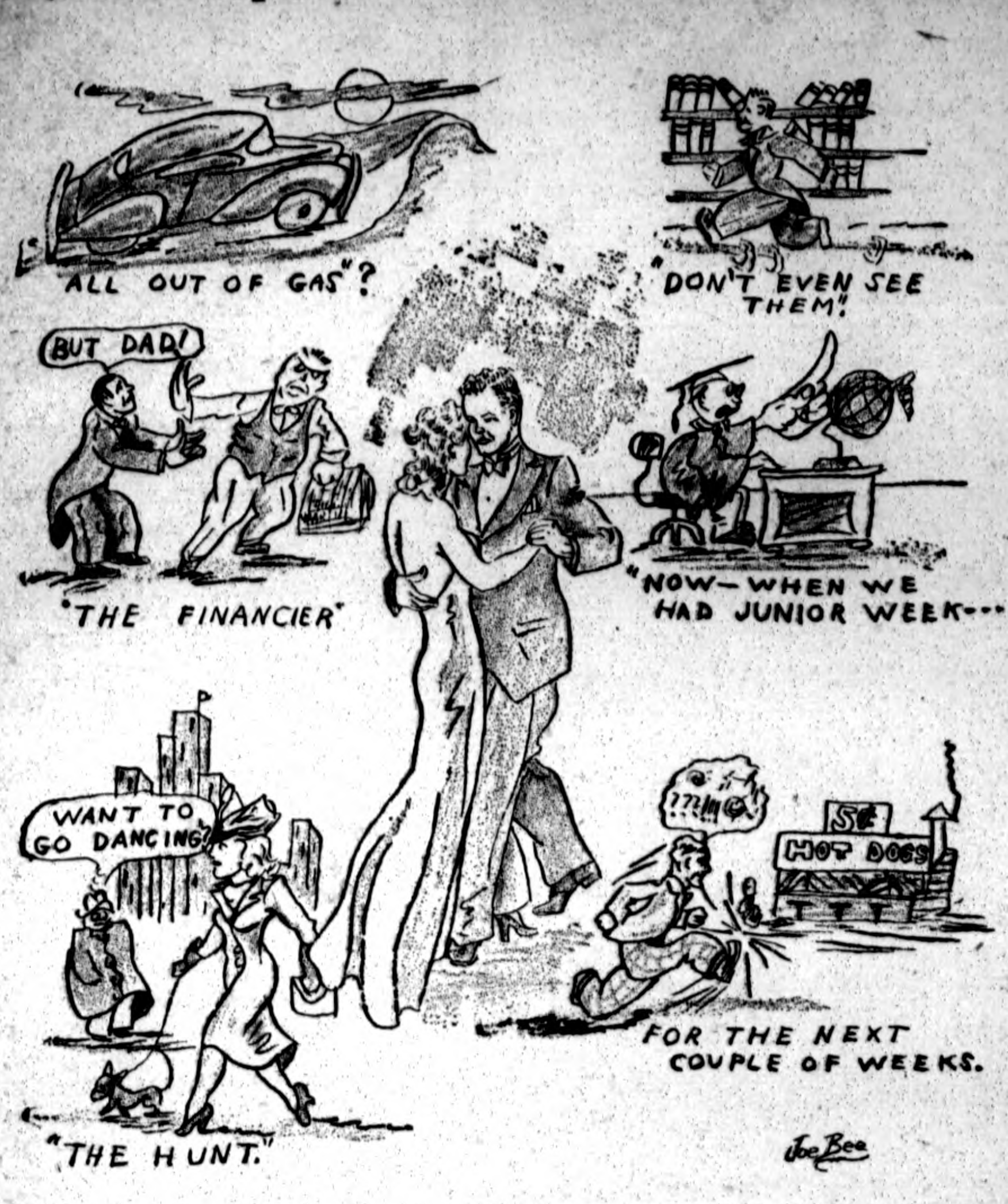
F. STELLER

M. ZEALOR

Mother's Day Committee
Chairman — Murray P. Zealor

William N. Way	Walter J. Kelly
Harry P. Goodman	Cornelius J. Nicholas
Walter T. Brown	Richard P. Monsaert

Kaleidoscope Of A Junior .... by BEE


"ALL OUT OF GAS?"
"DON'T EVEN SEE THEM!"
"BUT DAD!"
"THE FINANCIER"
"NOW—WHEN WE HAD JUNIOR WEEK---"
WANT TO GO DANCING
FOR THE NEXT COUPLE OF WEEKS.
"THE HUNT."
Joe Bee

FACULTY COMMENTS

Modern Business Changes Reflected In Philosophy

Many Forces at Work Today Cause Adjustment of Principles

By REV. JOSEPH C. BARTLEY, O. S. A., Ph. D.
Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance
Dean of the Summer School

WE WHO teach the business courses are confronted not only with an ever-increasing array of facts and figures, but we are faced with the more difficult problem of constantly adjusting our basic philosophy of business.

Business courses, especially those which are based upon a theory, are also based upon a philosophy. No teacher of these courses can teach effectively without a conscious application of the philosophy underlying the matter. When the philosophy itself is shifting, when the main stream spreads out like a delta, as it has during the past ten years, often we have perplexed teachers of perplexed courses.

And how about the poor student? Well, he ends up by being perplexed too. To indulge in somewhat of little experience and had little responsibility. Not so the driver of an exaggeration, "if you don't know where you are or where you have been, you have just finished a course in economics."

Father Bartley

Graduated from Villanova in 1916 with A. B. degree; studied at University of Penna. during summers of 1917-1918; M. A. Villanova, 1919; Ph. D., Catholic University of America, 1922.

Has been teaching at Villanova since 1923; is a professor of business administration. He is dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, the Summer School and the Extension School.

Many Forces at Work

Let me present six of the many forces at work resulting in changes in the philosophy of business:

1. A rising tide of human problems. Probably never before in the history of the world have we been aware of so many material individual and group problems. All the social sciences teem with these problems and offer for some of them attempted solutions.

The nineteenth century was a drama of physical achievements the twentieth century shows that the gain is not all net. Matter was conquered, but men are affected. The driver of a horse and buggy needed a one hundred horsepower car.

Jostling Crowds

We tunnel rivers, but men get the bends; fewer children, but more unsocial conduct; more education, but more crime. The rising tide of human problems grows partly out of rising numbers. The battle with nature in sparsely populated areas has given way to the jostling of crowds of people.

The ease and speed of movement communication is with us. An ear and the unbelievable rapidity of communication is with us. An earthquake in Hong Kong, a tidal wave in Seattle, a gold strike in Johannesburg is on everyone's lips almost as soon as it happens. More problems than ever before, and everyone almost the world over knows of them as soon as they happen.

Democracy Doomed?

2. The spread of democracy through education partly accounts for these human problems. Men are less like animals. They are more like humans. The ballot box, freedom of speech and freedom of press—human rights in a democracy. If the government is democratic, why not industry? If the government takes care of us, why not business? **Indeed, we are told, if economic democracy is not attained, political democracy will be doomed.**

Social Sciences

3. Human problems arise from the educational process. Big universities and colleges, huge grammar and high schools — all are cooperative enterprises. Intense individualism finds modern education a poor soil in which to grow. The socializing influence develops early, **and the student emerges with ideals and concepts far different from those of the self-made man.**

These are the days of the social sciences. A generation of business men is now arriving which trained in schools of business and trained in the social sciences. Just as engineering resting on the natural sciences has been remade as the findings of physics, chemistry and biology have opened up new forces and new raw materials, so business resting on the social sciences is surely and swiftly changing many of its concepts.

More Data

4. Research and figures. Every instructor of business courses is aware of the vast mass of statistical data. Years ago, reasoning without facts and figures shaped our concepts. Charged data shifts our philosophy. Witness the popularity of the polls. Social scientists are eagerly awaiting the results of the 1940 census. Its flood of figures will

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Welcome, Mothers!

IN LESS THAN a week's time, the nation will once again commemorate Mother's Day, which has been established as a day of tribute to our mother, to that one most endeared to us, whom we respect, reverence and love more than any worldly possession.

The word "Mother" is precious in itself, and is a symbol of all that is good, pure, reliable, and true. In our affliction, joy, and in every crisis we constantly find genuine solace in one person alone, Mother.

The students at Villanova have likewise set aside a day in honor of their mothers. Today, with the inauguration of Junior Week, a special program of exhibits and entertainment has been arranged for their enjoyment. The authorities and the students have cooperated in preparing this program, and it is hoped that all the parents will participate in the spirit of the day and enjoy their visit to the college.

Today the parents may view both the progress of the college and the benefits which their sons are deriving from their education in a Catholic institution. In extending a warm and sincere welcome to the mothers on this occasion, the college trusts that "Your Day" has been a source of joy and that it will provide you with many moments of proud recollection.

H. A. McC.

On With The Dance

OF ALL THE memories which college graduates possess and fondly cherish, none are more vivid that the recollections of the galaxy of social events which occur during Junior Week. **For three years, the Juniors look forward to this time, and for the rest of their lives, they look back upon it.** Starting with an air of solemnity and academic ceremony and rising rapidly to the peak of social prestige enjoyed by the Prom and Dinner Dance, Junior Week stands alone and unique as a part of the collegiate program of every Villanovan.

Weeks and months have been spent in preparations which will insure a successful and enjoyable series of events in which every junior should consider it his own responsibility to cooperate. Not only is it important that these affairs be the social success that is almost inevitable, but the financial success is imperative. All Juniors who have been reluctant to contribute to the treasury of their class can do their part and get their money's worth by attending one or more of the dances.

The best of luck to the class of '41 and may their Junior Week be one that will be outstanding not only for them and their guests, but it may be singularly eventful in the history of Villanova.

T. J. M.

In Re: Rome And Peace

LAST week the Interdenominational Relations Committee of the Methodist Church urged that the President recall Myron C. Taylor from the Vatican, stating that his appointment "has created a spirit of uneasiness and resentment" and is actually endangering peace instead of fostering it. In other words, this group believes that Rome is not qualified to act as a fit court of world peace.

One of the marks of the Church is its Universality. This alone, bringing together many and varied minds the world over who are motivated by one great Christian purpose — the salvation of souls, should indicate that of all centers the Holy See alone is capable of producing unbiased, unselfish, and Christlike judgments on all matters. Here alone can personalities be forgotten, and Greman, Frenchman, Englishman, and Italian, as part of the Catholic clergy, forget nationality lines and strive for world betterment.

Then, too, the present Pontiff can rank among the great diplomats of the present, not because of his position, but because of the intensive training he has received in diplomacy, making him more capable than any other man in Europe of keeping his hand on the pulse of current events.

They seem to forget that, besides being the spiritual head of the Catholic Church, the Holy Father is also the temporal ruler of an independent state, and that Mr. Roosevelt was extending a courtesy due another nation observed by most others in appointing a peace envoy to the Vatican.

If they followed their reasoning to its logical conclusions, they should then urge that the United States break off diplomatic relations with England, for the Crown is also the nominal head of the English Church. The absurdity of this can readily be seen.

As far as endangering peace goes, even a hasty analysis of the pages of history will disclose the non startling fact that the Church has been the only institution which has incessantly been an advocate of just Peace.

A. J. D'A.

RACIAL INJUSTICE

YESTERDAY the Interracial Council of the Philadelphia area met at Villanova College to engage in its regular periodic meeting and to further plan its active campaign for the prevention of social injustice due to racial bias. Villanova heartily participates in this really worth-while mission, and the VILLANOVAN wishes to lend its voice to the propagation of this society. It pledges itself to all the divinely-inspired principles for which the Interracial Council stands.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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MONDAY - - - - - MAY 6, 1940

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

TODAY officially marks the opening of **Junior Week,** the long awaited, impatiently anticipated event in every college student's life.

As the first day of this week of social activity is known jointly as **Mother's Day** and **Open House,** it is to our honored guests and friends of Villanova that this column is respectfully dedicated.

Possibly some the the mothers have seen their sons' names mentioned under this heading and wondered whether their "little boys" were behaving. I apologize if I've caused any apprehension, as what is printed herein is all in fun and merely attempts to add a little spice to college days.

* * *

Who Does This Remind You Of?
What's Your College, Bud?

A college student is of a strange
species
Whose characteristics are subject for theses:
For a definition of the average
type
We includes the one who
smokes a pipe;
Who is forever going to a fraternity meeting
And who has an aversion to
others cheating;
Who owns a dozen Arrow shirts
And goes to class in fits and
spurts;
Who wears a shabby reversible
coat
And cannot wait until he's able
to vote;
Who is ready for vacation at
the end of September
And who wears white shoes in
mid-December.

—The Old Maid.

* * *

It appears that in the latest issue of the **"Immaculatan,"** under the column affectionately headed "Spice," there is a little note directed at this column. Saying, in effect, that mayhem would be committed should the **College Chatterer** put in an appearance at the noble institution.

The item places its cause of resentment on the fact that this columnist has shown distinterest toward the girls as being "too far away." "Why it it," they continue, "the **Hawks and Explorers managed** to find their way up hyar when located farther away?"

Not possessing first hand information, **Miss Snoop,** I rely on the reports of my spies who were among those aiding in the success of your Fashion Show. When such stalwart Villanovans as **Andy Melton, Tom Lyons, Johnnie Burke, Bill Duffy, et al.,** receive invitations to act as escorts come Friday night. I should bow down and eat my words. Such being the case, my hat it off to all the fair lassies of **Immaculata** and apology is made. In the future, we shall be more careful as to what we say about those "too far away" poor girls! ! !

* * *

A sure sign that Prom time is once again at hand is the scarcity of cigarettes. At this stage of the game, one cigarette may be divided between two or three individuals before being discarded. . . . Why is it that **Kull** and **Steller** insist upon heckling **Ed Steinhardt?** Could it be that the boy has a disease, or is it just the "happiness boys" method of being "cute?" . . . **Bernie McMonigle getting all "set" for the big dance up the road. He's looking for a double breasted "tux" in order to show off his V-shaped frame. Calling a "Howard Dandy!"**

* * *

We hear that the dayhoppers who come out with **Dave Reardon in his new Ford are protesting because he refuses to turn on the radio.** According to the hackie, **"Music is for when I go out at night; it only runs down the battery to turn it on in the morning for the entertainment of mere cash-paying customers."**

* * *

Some of the boys advise that they held a reunion with the effervescent **Ray Clemente** at the **Penn Relays.** Seems that the former Villanovan, who now works for **duPont's,** attended **Rutgers** extension school for a while this year and is still paying off for damages inflicted on a laboratory when his fellow Penn's Grovites furthered a feud with students from a neighboring Jersey city.

Introducing

By JOSEPH A. BARNES
Sports Editor

Ex-Sports Editor Dunn, Villanova's True Son; Has Our Admiration

STEP UP!

"I was the smartest, most versatile, boy in high school . . ."

It was Fediganite Phil Dunn speaking in answer to a query for material for this crushing blow at journalism. Believing that we were getting horsed around, as usual, we ventured one more query, "what gave you most pleasure at Villanova?"

Now if friend Phillip had been honest we would have heard of lengthy trips to Germantown and the girl friend and other little juicy Winchellisms concerning the lives and loves of Phillip the Greater, ruler of 207 Fedigan, (knock twice and tell them that Joe sent you.) but it seems that our good fran was in a bit of a joshing mood for he answered to the effect that sport editing the VILLANOVAN held top spot in the vicinity of rib number three.

To anyone else Mr. Dunn could have handed this bit of blarney and gotten away with it, but this writer happens to know both friend Phil and the sport editing job too well to fall for such a line. Therefore we gave up attempts at third-degreeing Mr. Dunn and began questing information from his Fedigan brethren.

Cheesy Bribe

From those erudite gentlemen we learned many an interesting tale of our subject, and we were all set to print them but Phil done bribed us with a none-too-good cheese sandwich and so we won't tell. Ach, the ethics of journalism!

Phil rooms with "Heez" Dunnigan officially and Bill Gillespie unofficially meaning that Dunnigan pays for the privilege while Gillespie just comes around to enjoy the atmosphere and the bridge games at which Dunn is a self-styled expert.

Hailing from Harrisburg and that town's Catholic High School Phil possesses varied talents running from baseball to truck driving. In the former Phil says he can do anything but bat; in the latter he can do everything but tell whether a traffic light is red or green. Quite an expert lad!

No Foul Ball

However, Phil's baseball talents aren't as bad as he would have you believe. Four years ago he played on the Freshman nine and for the past three years he has starred in intramurals. The same can't be said for his driving though!

Other activities of the Harrisburg lad include a position in the student council, two years of service in the band, Holy Name Society president, Belle Air Ball Publicist and sport editing this noble weekly.

It was in the latter activity that Phil did his outstanding work. Succeeding Joe Pagano early in 1939, Phil took over the sport page reins until January of this year and elevated the pages to higher standards than they ever before reached. He transformed his pages from a weekly review to an up-to-the-minute news section, sparkling with freshness and reader-interest. His greatest thrill, he claims, was receiving a traveling kit from his staff members at the conclusion of his term of office.

Dunn In!

PHILLIP M. DUNN

Universal Beau Brummel

In connection with his VILLANOVAN career there is one bit of Winchellistics that must be passed on despite that cheese sandwich. Last Fall Phil and other staff officers of this paper travelled to Detroit for the Villanova-Detroit football game. Now all of us knew of Phil's way with the women. We knew he had them stretched across the state of Pennsylvania, but who was to expect the lad to turn up with a date in the wilds of Dearborn, Michigan. So while five would-be "lady killers" amused themselves in such thrilling ways as playing hopper-hopper (Ask Jim Collins how) and walking the streets of Detroit friend Phillip played the debonair gentleman and enjoyed the company of a comely Miss who seemed to have been anxiously awaiting the moment of Phil's arrival. This Cassanova guy was just a piker compared to Phil.

"When in Rome do as the Romans do" is Phil's motto and he practices what he preaches by dabbling in politics up home in Harrisburg, where the Republicans and Mr. Dunn are in their glory. Phil goes home every election day, "just to let the boys know I came up to vote for them." Cagey people these Fediganites!

It Worked!

A fellow C. & F.er tells us of the time Phil had an accounting problem in an exam and after pages and pages of detailed work he found himself a few cents short on the company's balance sheet. Nonplussed Phil merely added to the asset column: "Contributed by Phil Dunn . . . 6c!" The guys a genius!

Phil takes his sheepskin in June of this year which leaves Fedigan without its bridge star and Villanova without a swell guy, which is the best way of describing the gent.

As for his future Phil is not definite. Three fields are open to him and in any of the trio he would be a distinct asset to his boss. Number one is politics followed by journalism and accounting. He has the personality for the first, the natural ability for the second, and brains for the last so success is inevitable as long as he remains the same modest, jovial Phil Dunn.

STEP DOWN!

Equipment Room General Val Mighty Efficient, Everyone's Pal

By THOMAS MURASKI

SCENE 1—

Time: Any P. M. between 1:00 and 5:00 P. M.

Place: Down the cinder path to the red brick field house.

Action: Villanova's typical afternoon. Rush in, get a towel, and off again swimming, basketball or whatever you have up your "sleeve." We were there yesterday, we're doing it today and we will do it again tomorrow, with little or no thought of how we always get a clean suit, a clean towel, a clean locker room, and without any difficulty at all.

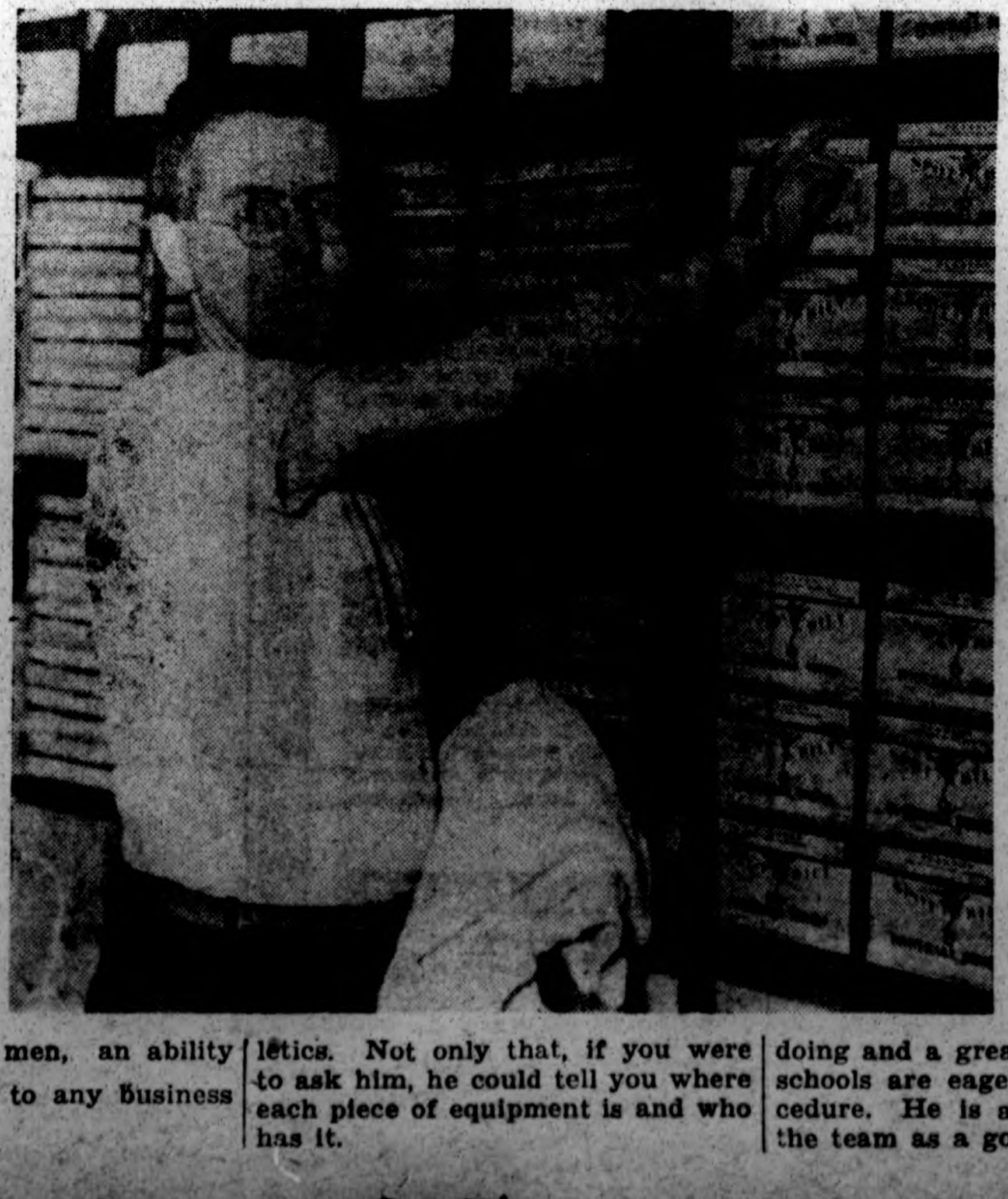
Let's backtrack and find more about the situation. "Oh! Yes! Here is the fellow from whom we get our suits and towels. "Hello Val. How are you? My name is the student body." "Hello Boys. Glad to meet you, my name is Val Berney."

We went to see what kind of fellow he is. This is answered by the jovial "hello" and the never-fading smile. "Clipper" Smith in commenting on his abilities expressed the boys' attitude on this point very well: "He has simplified his job and made it a pleasant task because of his ability to understand young men, an ability which is an asset to any business he may be in.

Let's see what he does. Notable among his daily tasks are cleaning drying on the average 130 towels, not counting suits, socks, etc. They are always clean. After "all out" he checks up to see that everything is in order, the floor clean, shower-rooms dry, etc. Before and after a game there is packing and unpacking, sorting and drying. Then when the season is over, the final cleaning is given and the moth balls are resorted to.

All this and much more passed over that little counter in the basement on the east side of the field house, the hub of Villanova's athletics. Not only that, if you were to ask him, he could tell you where each piece of equipment is and who has it.

Val started working here some two years ago, inaugurating a unique system of checking and rechecking in the issuing of equipment. When one receives full regala (equipment) he signs "out" for it on a card which Val files away in the proper place, but that isn't all, he keeps a list of all loaned equipment on a master file which tells at glance who has what. This together with an orderly arrangement of equipment on the shelves facilitates the process of checking up or of taking inventory.



More Praise

The condition of the room can be shown by the comment of "Bob" Whalen: "He is very efficient, and as a result of his fine work the equipment room is one of the show places of the Field House. We are always proud to take visiting coaches or other visitors down to look our place over."

Val, who hails from West Philly, meets nearly all the boys, and thinks them a nice lot. He likes his work and claims he "has no kick coming." In winding up his comment "Clipper" puts a grand finish to this story: "I am personally proud of the job he is doing and a great number of other schools are eager to copy our procedure. He is as much a part of the team as a good tackle."

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

WITH the conclusion of the varsity debate schedule for the current season, plans are being formulated for a bigger and better campaign next year. Students are prone to discount the benefits derived from participation in debate both as competitors and spectators. Every one likes to play a game, and a mental game, such as debating, is the most interesting of all.

Next year it is hoped that Villanovans will come to a realization that debating is not just an ancient form of argumentation, usually on obsolete and valueless topics, but a game of skill, a game of the highest caliber which benefits both the contestants and the audience.

Pertinent and up-to-date subjects are sure to be chosen and anyone with a well rounded education should be versed in such matters. Let's hope that next year will witness an enlivened interest and participation in debating here at Villanova.

* * *

Statistics:

One person in forty has a college or university degree.

There are 1709 institutions of higher learning in the nation. (In describing some of them, we could dispense with the first adjective.)

A typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words. (We might have a hard time convincing our English teachers of this.)

—A. C. P.

* * *

Good News for Seniors:

According to reports from a number of colleges which operate employment agencies, there is a marked increase in the demand for technically trained men in the various fields of engineering and business administration. It would appear that employers are becoming more "personnel minded."

The director of the N. Y. U. bureau of employment has even gone so far as to predict that by next fall there will be a 100% employment of his engineering graduates.

—A. C. P.

* * *

A Polite Answer:

When I asked her to wed
"Go see father," she said,
Now she knew that I knew
That her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led,
And she know that I knew
What she meant when she said
"Ge see father."

—Columns.

* * *

Overheard in a Chem Lab. . . .

Prof: What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?

Student: Blondes.

—Foghorn.

* * *

That's Life:

At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;
At thirty, tame, if ever;
At forty, wise; at fifty rich;
At sixty, good, or never.

—The Tatler.

* * *

The **Ohio State Lantern** recently conducted what is listed as a documented poll on the choices of the student body in the question of thirst-quenchers. The results as published were:

1. **Beer.**
2. **Bottled beer.**
3. **Beer-on-tap.**
4. **Hydrochloric acid.**
5. **Water.**

—Fordham Ram.

* * *

We Poor Scribes:

"Bomberger's Dog Attacks Strolling Weekly Reporter"

says a headline from the **F&M Student Weekly. VILLANOVAN reporters have not yet had this problem to cope with, but, forewarned, will please make a mental not of it for the future.**

* * *

College Education Seems to Pay:

Statistics from the department of labor indicate that the average wage for a college man after his first year is about $1,300. After eight years it is about $2,400. For women the same figures show that after eight years, a co-ed can expect to make about $2,000. This is a general average and does not indicate the average in any particular profession.

—Minnesota Daily.

PIANO RECITAL ENDS SEMINARS ON MUSIC

Fr. Handran Traces History of Instrument at Last Meeting of Year

Concluding the presentations of the Music Seminar for the present school year, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., illustrated and explained the topic, "The Piano and What It Can Do," at the meeting of the seminar in Simpson hall last Wednesday.

Beginning with a short history of the development of the piano, Fr. Handran explained how and why the instrument came into being. He began with the desire for an instrument with a keyboard and traced the development through the clavichord, the harpsichord, and the 'piano e forte' to the present instrument.

Following his historical commentary, he demonstrated how the piano can be used to imitate other instruments and connote ideas through its sounds. This ability of the piano was illustrated by such things as an imitation of a train and the playing of the "Rustle of Spring."

Fr. Handran played a number of musical pieces written for the piano, such as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and then finished the lecture-recital by taking Stephen Foster's "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" and demonstrated how various composers such as Wagner, Liszt, Schubert, Strauss and Chopin would have composed it for the piano.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

be interpreted and evaluated. **We shall have more data about human problems.**

Growing Markets

5. An ever-widening scope of business with greater interdependence. Local markets have given way to world markets, small scale to large scale production. As a result, new points of view have emerged. **Horizons are broader; far more interests must be considered.** Automatic controls are not sensitive enough; there are too many factors liable to get out of balance. Hence, a recognition that each part of the machine depends on other parts, and that no part can be an independent unit.

Higher Standards

6. Finally, a higher level of standards of living. The necessities are produced in superabundance. The amount of time required to turn them out is but a fraction of the total productive effort available.

This means that, as labor saving devices have multiplied, an ever-increasing portion of productive effort is devoted to utilities for the upper levels of living. More products in the comfort and luxury classes. All this changes greatly the degree of stability in business, increases the risks of unemployment, and changes the concept of what constitutes a decent living.

All these forces call for a newly-modeled philosophy of business.

Tid-Bits

Dividing the topic into discussions of the Origin and Implications of the Monroe Doctrine and the Pan-American Relations, the members of the International Relations Club discussed the "Monroe Doctrine" at their meeting last Wednesday in Simpson Hall.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., M. A., conducted the discussion and announced that there will be no meeting held during the next two weeks.

"Problems in Air-conditioning a Spinning Mill," were discussed in a paper presented by John J. Seelaus, senior engineer, at the national convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held at the Newark College of Engineering on April 29.

The members of the convention were afterwards invited to dinner at the Newark A. C. There they were greeted by the president of Newark College and the national vice-president of the A. S. C. E.

While at the college, the members inspected the various mechanical engineering and chemistry laboratories.

"Analysis of urine, though of immense value in diagnosis, can never be taken as a specific cause for diagnosis," stated Joseph M. Gambescia, freshman science man, in a lecture given last Wednesday before the members of the Research Seminar.

"The body metabolism and the urine are so closely connected that any pathology present within the system or in specific organs soon becomes manifest in the urine. For this reason urinalysis becomes of prime importance," he stated.

The Second Annual Banquet of the Mathematics Club will be held on May 22 at Erskine Hall in Ardmore. Highlighting the occasion will be the presentation of keys to twenty-two members of the society, and a speech by the Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A.

At this time, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will be received as an honorary member of the club and will be presented with a key.

The Annual Alumni Banquet of the Chemical Society will be held May 18 in the College Dining Hall. At the affair a member of each graduating class will relate his experiences since graduation as well as those of his classmates.

On Wednesday, May 1, the senior members of the society made an inspection trip to the Link Belt Company, Philadelphia, makers of endless-belt conveyors.

William N. Way, junior artsman, will give a talk on "Epistemology" at the next Philosophy Seminar meeting. The seminar, directed by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., will meet as usual on Thursday, May 9, at 1:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Due to the holiday last Thursday and to the senior comprehensive exams of the previous week, no meetings of the seminars were held for the past two weeks.

"Merit Awards" for 1939-40 were granted as follows on May 1, 1940:

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:
Frederick A. Bergner, John A. Heck, Casimir J. Kurek, John J. Seelaus.

BAND:
Denis A. Boyle, Hugh J. Boyle, Charles J. Callahan, Albert P. Clark, William J. Delahanty, Edward F. Elman, John D. Enright, George N. Eriksen, Mark E. Fitzgerald, Edward R. Frank, William F. Friel, Joseph M. Gambescia, Anthony P. Gigliotti, Robert P. Koob, Walter N. LaPorte, John C. Muench, Robert P. Schisler, John J. Seelaus, Bernard Singer, William J. Toy, John O. Van Hook.

BASEBALL TEAM (VARSITY):
Joseph C. Daly, Manager, Michael Lazorchak, Henry A. Mazzei, John I. Murphy, Cornelius J. O'Leary, David N. Reardon.

BASEBALL TEAM (FRESHMEN):
Anthony M. Calandra.

BASKETBALL TEAM (VARSITY):
Michael Lazorchak, William V. Sinnott.

BASKETBALL TEAM (FRESHMEN):
Joseph R. Casale.

"BELLE AIR" (YEAR BOOK) STAFF:
John M. Bader, Jess Blatstein, Malachy V. Boyle, Samuel J. Canning, James P. Collins, John J. Dougherty, George J. Flannery, Edward J. Gallagher, Harry P. Goodman, Loring A. Jones, Edward L. Jonik, Editor, Walter N. La Porte, John H. Lind, John J. Maucieri, Frank McKay, Thomas J. Moore, J. Beatty Schermerhorn, William E. Schubert, Arthur S. Somers, Thomas A. Sullivan, Joseph J. York.

BELLE MASQUE—DRAMATICS:
John T. Gallagher, Raymond F. Garraty, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas J. McKimmey, J. Bradley McMenus, Joseph M. McNamara, Willard J. Rafetto, Arthur S. Somers.

BETA GAMMA — DEBATING (VARSITY):
John J. Harrington, Robert J. McIntyre, Joseph M. McNamara, Thomas J. Moore, John J. Raney.

BETA GAMMA — DEBATING (FRESHMEN):
Edward F. Borden, Charles J. Callahan, Burt H. Collins, Thomas F. Devine, William W. Ford, Ward Guncheon, Loring A. Jones, Martin M. Langweiler, Joseph F. Mahoney, Francis J. Mambretti.

BOOK CLUB:
Theodore R. Calysh, James E. Halpin, Raymond Merrigan, Arthur S. Somers.

CHEER LEADERS STAFF:
John L. Green, Robert J. Koness, Gilbert E. Noll, Robert H. Simpson, Arthur R. Smith.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY:
Edward J. Cierowski, John J. Maucieri, Francis P. O'Connell.

CHI EPSILON MU:
John J. Seelaus.

CHORAL SOCIETY:
William J. Appel, Joseph J. Becker, Gerard F. Belz, Hugh J. Boyle, Samuel J. Canning, Edward A. Cubler, Edward R. Frank, John P. Fullam, John T. Gallagher, Edward K. Holland, Donald R. Klein, John H. Lind, Joseph V. McCabe, Andrew J. Melton, Raymond Merrigan, Walter B. Nicora, Logan J. Phillips, Henry J. Rzonca, Joseph M. Scornavacchi, Edward E. Steinhardt, Fred C. Steller, Joseph J. York.

DELTA PI EPSILON:
George J. Flannery, Edward L. Jonik, J. Bradley McManus.

EPSILON PHI THETA:
Joseph N. Bongiovanni, James P. Collins, Arthur E. Fanning, Joseph M. McNamara, Thomas J. Moore.

FOOTBALL TEAM (VARSITY):
Stephen H. Aisenbrey, (Mgr.), Anthony Anderson, Thomas J. Casper, William B. DeGrace (Mgr.), Leonard V. Kolenda, Henry A. Mazzei Richard P. Monsaert, (Mgr.), William Piscione.

FOOTBALL TEAM (FRESHMEN):
Louis G. Block (Manager), Samuel J. Brasinsky, Leo S. Jagodzinski, George Markulin, Stephen Pritko.

FOOTBALL TEAM (ONE HUNDRED FIFTY POUND):
Richard F. Anderson, Victor G. Domenick, George W. Famiglietti, Vincent J. Gordon, Charles J. Lozowski, John V. Meyer, Robert J. Moore, Thomas J. Moore, Jogan J. Phillips.

GOLF TEAM:
Robert E. DePersio, Ernest S. Klappenbach, Marvin I. Mones, Clifford F. Randolph (Mgr.)

HISTORY SEMINAR:
John M. Bader, Harry L. Hoffman, Robert Hursh, John I. Murphy, Cornelius J. Nicholas, Cornelius J. O'Leary, Albert P. Sindall.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY:
Joseph B. Clarken, Robert J. Koness.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SEMINAR:
John M. Bader, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, James P. Collins, John P. Fullam, John J. Harrington, Howard A. McCall, William E. Schubert.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS COMMITTEE:
George E. Fitzgerald.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (ALUMNI HALL):
Charles J. Callahan, Samuel J. Canning, John J. Green, J. Edward Hennessey, Harold T. King, Alexander Lunkacs, George J. McFadden, John J. McFadden, Chester R. Pajolek.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (AUSTIN HALL):
Robert G. Boudon, John F. Cerulo, Bernard C. Crumb, Joseph C. Daly, William F. Duffy, George E. Fitzgerald, James E. Helpin, Daniel J. Keating, Charles J. Lozowski, Robert J. Moore.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (C. AND F. DAY STUDENTS):
George W. Famiglietti, Robert J. McIntyre, James T. McMenamin, James J. Meehan, William H. Menseck, David N. Reardon.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (FEDIGAN HALL):
Fred J. Clark, Arthur E. Fanning, Melchor W. Gaston, Joseph M. McNamara.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (MENDEL HALL):
Richard F. Anderson, Charles A. Baird, Burt H. Collins, Benjamin A. Danik, Edward F. Elman, George N. Eriksen, Thomas H. Greene, Paul C. Hinski, Edward L. Menderfield, Carlos A. Martinez, John J. O'Leary, Jose L. Silva, Neno J. White.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (MENDEL DAY STUDENTS):
Frank H. Abbott, Daniel P. Dalina, Robert E. DePersio, John J. Dougherty, Marvin I. Mones, Burton L. Wellenbach.

JUNIOR (1941) CLASS:
Frank H. Abbott, William J. Appel, Edward J. Banagan, Robert G. Boudon, Joseph B. Clarken, James P. Collins, Daniel P. Dalina, William E. Dessy, Robert E. DePersio, George J. Flannery, James F. Naughton, Daniel J. Keating, John F. Maguire, John J. McGuire, Edward J. McKay, James P. McMenamin, Clifford F. Randolph, Robert P. Schisler, Fred C. Steller,

MERIT AWARDS
Continued on Page Eight

Debate Schedule Ends With Penn

Beta Gamma Starts Planning for Improved Competition, Membership Next Year

Villanova's varsity debate team concluded their schedule for the year last Monday evening when they met the University of Pennsylvania at the Philomuseum Club in Philadelphia.

The topic of discussion was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Furnish All Material Aid to England and France in the Present European Conflict, Short of Armed Assistance."

Representing Villanova were John J. Raney, senior engineer, and Thomas J. Moore, junior artsman, who upheld the affirmative. William Angeand Fred Griffiths upheld the negative side of the argument for Penn.

Plans are already underway for next year when Beta Gamma plans an improved schedule and an increased membership to promote greater activity and interest in debating.

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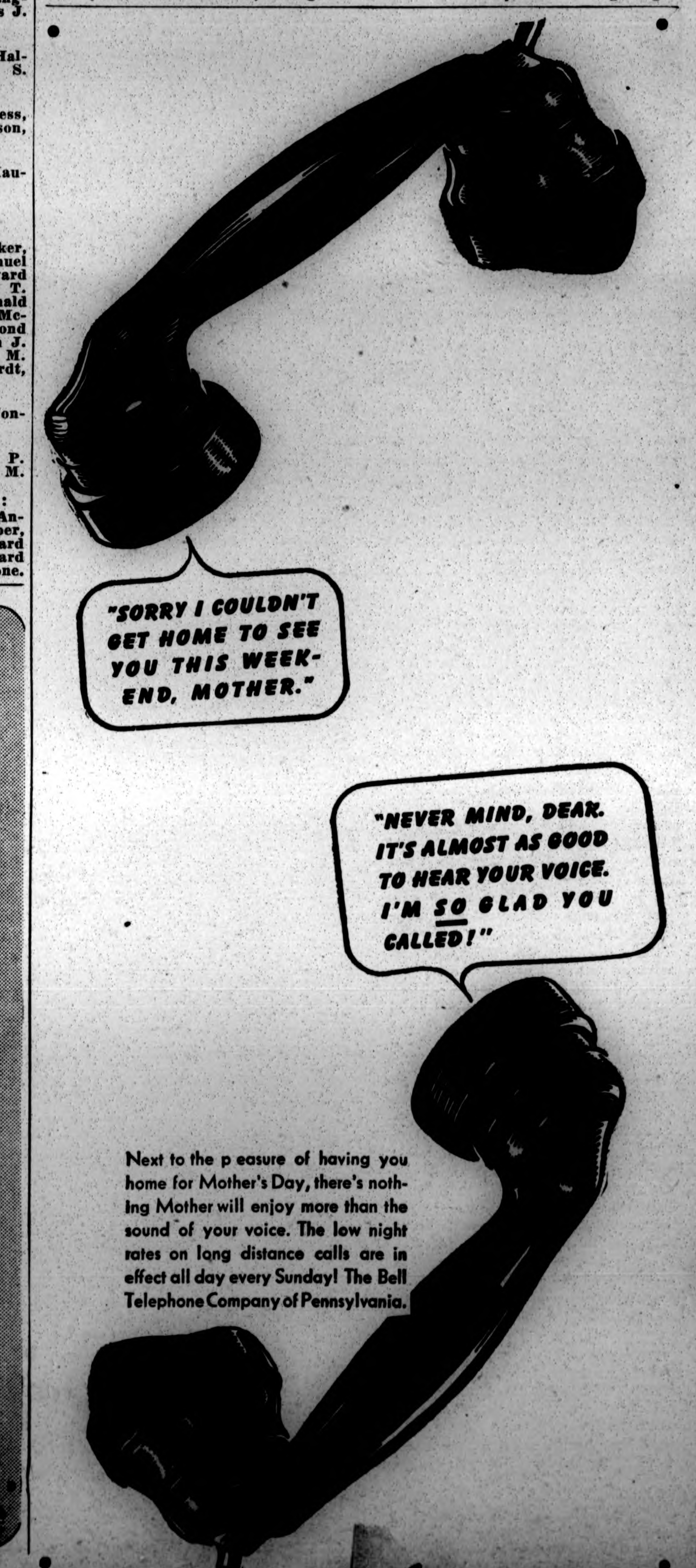

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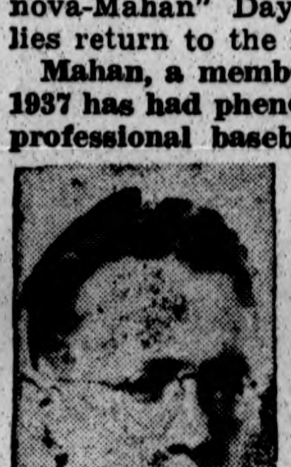
VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

ARTIE MAHAN'S success in his first big league baseball game with the Phillies has prompted several of his followers on the Villanova campus to suggest that he be honored with a "Villanova-Mahan" Day when the Phillies return to the home terrain.



Mahan, a member of the class of 1937 has had phenomenal success in professional baseball and although at this writing he has had only 2 opportunities to play for the Phils he amazed all lookers in his first performances and dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans feel sure that Art will make the grade.

The "Mahan Day" idea strikes favorably in the eyes of this column. An entire section along the first base line (Art is a first sacker) could be reserved for Villanova students, friends, and alumni. The idea would be novel in that most "player days" are given by the man's hometown and rarely by his alma mater.

Why not use the idea as a fundraising plan for Father Falvey's library campaign. We feel sure that the Phillies would be willing. All that is needed is Villanova instigation. The Philies will return home around May 14th.

—V—

Spring practice for Clipper Smith's gridders reached its grand finale last Friday afternoon with the packing away of the moleskins until the opener with Pennsylvania Military College next October. The practice sessions gave some inkling of what is to be expected of the 'Cats next Fall. They will doubtless present a line-up far above average, but whether the line-up will be able to cope with the tough schedule arranged is another matter. Such clubs as Duquesne, Detroit, Baylor, Florida and the rest present formidable opposition and Temple, under new-coach Ray Morrissión looks pretty good in spring drills.

It bears down to a question of whether the Cats will possess those indefinable qualities that rest in Clipper Smith and which were a major factor in the startling success of the 1937 club. The papers call it being an "opportunist" which is just as good a name as any. The ability to lie in wait for an opponent's mistake and cash in on it for touchdowns has been the main forte of Villanova teams in past three years.

That this system is near perfect is unquestionable—when you have the players to make it work, the Olivari, Wysocki, types. The boys better be quick on the draw next fall for the opposition lined up by Clipper and the Vince doesn't make many mistakes.

One opponent mistake is usually enough for Clipper's boys.

—V—

Softballs are filling the air on every playing field on the campus lately with the C. & F. Dayhops and the P. K. P. fraternity boys organizing leagues to compete with that run by the residence halls. It is just another step in the advancement of the intramural system here.

Speaking of intramurals it

Continued on Page Seven

Spring Practice Completed Gridders Relax Once More

Seven Week Session of Physical and Mental Practice Completed by Wildcats; Stress, Dhue, Kolenda, Only Injured Participants

Spring football practice, as a prevue glimpse of Villanova's gridiron strength next fall, officially reached its finis Friday, after seven weeks of intensive drilling under Coaches Clipper Smith and Vince McNally.

Until the return of the varsity men next fall, when practice again resumes, the two coaches will surrender their time to analyzing the way for an undefeated Wildcat team. A nine game schedule makes the Clipper shudder slightly as he reviews those nine weeks of gridiron pressure. This year's list of opponents presents Villanova's greatest card in Football history.

Birds-Eye View

The past seven weeks have imparted to Clipper and Vince a birds-eye view of the abilities of his group of aspirants. A decisive test was given to last year's yearlings emphasizing the adoption of his numerous and varied plays and formations.

Foremost in everyday instruction was the practice of fundamentals, pass defense, and blocking. Lack of these requisites proved to have damaging effects in some of last year's games, but now have steadily improved during this spring encounter.

Thursday was set aside as "movie-day," but not with the frolic of Mickey Mouse, nor the dramatic triumphs of Robert Taylor. Games of last year and previous years were reviewed closely and each play was singularized by Clipper.

Mental Tests Given

The mental I. Q. for the football squad given on Fridays, completed the third element of Spring prac-

PRACTICE ENDS
Continued on Page Six

OVER 400 ENTRIES ALREADY RECEIVED FOR TRACK MEET

Thirteen Events Scheduled for Annual Scholastic Meet; Sanction Received

With entries from most of the competing schools already in, Coach James F. "Jumbo" Elliott has announced that the Thirteenth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, sanctioned by the P. I. A. A., held under Villanova's auspices, will be "bigger and better than ever."

High schools and prep schools from five states have already entered over 400 athletes. The contestants will compete in thirteen track and field events in each of three classes: class "A," closed to Philadelphia Suburban High Schools; class "B" open to all other high schools; and class "C," open to all preparatory schools.

Seven high schools new to the meet have already entered, along with two prep schools which have not competed before. Indications are that at least three additional prep schools will enter, while a few more high schools are expected. Besides this, most of the 43 schools represented last year have returned.

Of the new schools entered, Mt. St. Joseph High School, of Baltimore, Long Branch, N. J., High, Pierre S. duPont High, of Wilmington, and Ridley Township High appear to have the best chances of upsetting the "old" entries in the chase for the class "B" championship. St. Benedict's Prep, of Newark, has a better-than average hope of winning the class "C" cup they did not compete for last year.

But, on the pre-meet figuring, it is the schools who were entered last who are favored to win the titles in their respective classes. This is especially true of the class "A" and prep school teams. Norristown High, which far outdistanced Ridley Park and other competitors in the Suburban class in 1939 in the point standings, has entered a full team this year. Seton Hall, which piled up 121 points to the 20 points of their nearest rival, Haverford School, will bring its team over from Jersey again and will rule favorite to repeat.

But the bitterest fight of the day will probably be waged in the class "B" division, where any of the several teams can come through. Overbrook, which beat out West Catholic last year on the slim margin of a victory in the mile relay, will make its bid to retain the

SCHOLASTIC MEET
Continued On Page Six

Rams End Wildcat Streak On Diamond By 5-4 Score As Blue Rally Falls Short

Villanova Nine Loses Despite Fine Pitching by O'Leary and Hard-Hitting by Flood; Loyola Nine Succumbs Easily to Cat Attack

By JOE BARNES,
Sports Editor

End of the line came for "Doc" Jacob's baseball express last Saturday afternoon at Fordham Field, New York City, when the Rams of Rose Hill squelched a valiant Villanova ninth inning rally and halted the blue by a 5-4 score.

Connie O'Leary did the hurling for Villanova while the loudly heralded sophomore star, Ed Alex, tossed for Fordham. O'Leary allowed the Rams eight hits while the Villanova batters touched the offerings of Mr. Alex for a total of seven bingles.

Fordham drew first blood in the second inning with two runs and held Villanova scoreless until the fifth when Yednock and Reitmeir crossed the plate to tie up the ball game.

The knotted count did not last long, however, for the Fordhams came back in their half of the fifth and nicked O'Leary for three more runs, their last of the ball game but enough to halt the Villanova winning streak after six games had been salted away as assets.

Scoring Stopped

Scoring was stopped and a pitcher's battle ensued until the Villanova half of the ninth inning when George Balmore, 'Cat outfielder, drew one of the three walks allowed by Ed Alex to start a Villanova uprising. Pash, who started the game in Nick Basca's right field slot, followed with a single to send the fleet Balmore to third helped by a Ram error.

Joey Yednock grounded out, scoring Balmore and chasing Pash to second. Flood's third single of the day brought Pash to third and he scored the second and last Villanova run of the evening on Nick Basca's fly out to right field. Basca was batting for pitcher Connie O'Leary.

The Villanova rally and the ball game came to a finish when Alex struck out Reitmeir for the Fordham hurler's eighth strikeout of the afternoon.

Outstanding at the plate for Villanova was George Flood who took nicely to the offerings of Alex and collected three safeties on four trips to the platter. Yednock, Pash, Donaghue, Lazorchak.

It was the first game of the year that Balmore and Rice failed to dent the scoreboard with at least one hit.

"Pet" Petrino, Fordham's hard-hitting clean-up man, led the Ram attack with four hits out of four trips.

Outstanding fielding play of the afternoon from a Villanova point-of-view was a slick double-play engineered by Bob Pash and first baseman Jake Donaghue.

Last Tuesday saw Connie Nicholas repeating his 1939 victory over Loyola College in Baltimore as the

FORDHAM GAME
Continued on Page Six

New England Trip Begins At Williams

Western Maryland Host to Cats Wednesday Afternoon

By FRED CLARK

This week the baseball team enters into the most strenuous and also what may prove to be the toughest part of its schedule for the 1940 campaign. The varsity will play four games in six days and the fact that all these games are to be played away from home does not make the task any easier.

On Wednesday the Wildcats journey down to Maryland where they will lock horns with the "Green Terrors" of Western Maryland. After two days' rest Doc Jacobs' men do an about-face and head north for the badlands of New England where they will meet Williams College, Providence College and Boston College on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

These three colleges represent the cream of the college baseball crop up New England way and if the Cats can pull two of these games out of the fire they will be performing no mean feat.

Traditional Trip

This New England trip is fast becoming a tradition in the annals of Villanova baseball history and this is rightly so for usually on these trips the most exciting and closest games of the year are played. Last year the Cats met the same three teams and in two of the games one run was the deciding margin while in the other game there was only a two run difference in the final score. The Wildcats defeated Williams 2-0 and dropped decisions to Boston College and Providence by the scores of 5-4 and 1-0.

Boston College showed that they have a team worth watching when they defeated the highly rated Fordham University nine. The Friars of Providence College also showed plenty of class in going down to defeat before Holy Cross, the Red Sox Jay Vee's, by the score of 7 to 3. Losing to Holy Cross is no disgrace for any team.

"Baseball Still National Pastime," Says Villanova Coach "Doc" Jacobs

In the opinion of George "Doc" Jacobs, Villanova's renowned baseball coach, the diamond sport is still the national pastime of American youth, regardless of the statistics that might be presented as to other games making inroads and reducing the number of boys playing the game."

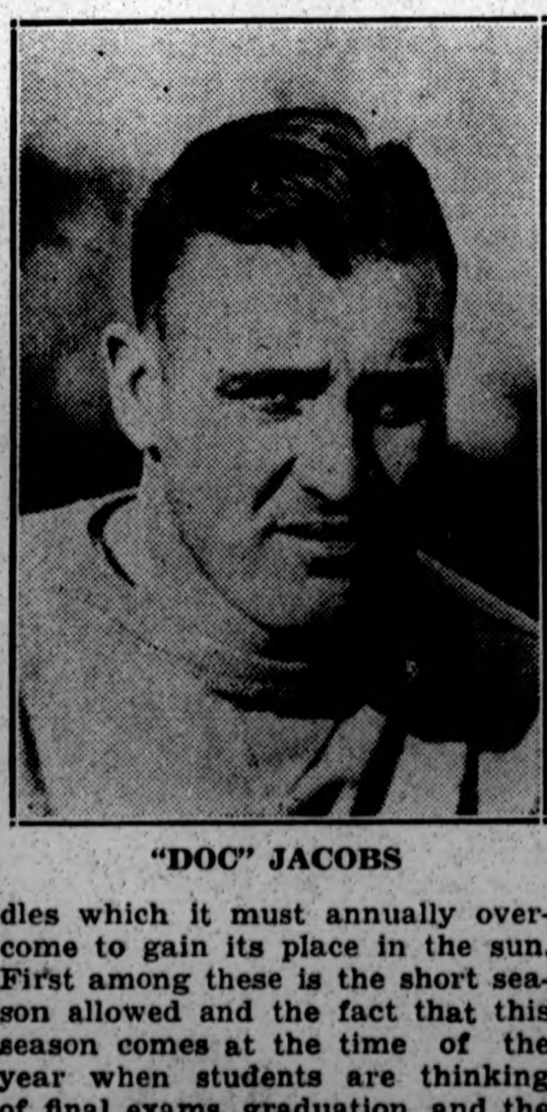
"Doc" believes that baseball today as yesterday, comes into its own when the season rolls around just as football, basketball and the rest enjoy top popularity in their own seasons.

High School Ball Popular

In support of this claim the Villanova coach brought out the facts concerning the popularity of college and high school baseball despite the many hurdles they must overcome, such as weather conditions, difficulty in finding suitable playing space, and competition with organized professional baseball. "In many sections of the country," said Jacobs, "high schools have their own leagues and hold playoffs at the end of the season to determine the sectional champion."

One New Jersey high school made a trip through the South during their spring vacation, meeting top-notch schools along the route, according to "Doc."

In speaking of college baseball Jacobs mentioned three great hurdles which it must annually overcome to gain its place in the sun. First among these is the short season allowed and the fact that this season comes at the time of the year when students are thinking of final exams, graduation, and the elusive summer vacation.



"DOC" JACOBS

Lack of Publicity

Secondly Doc says that college baseball loses some of its appeal because of lack of publicity in newspapers which devote ninety percent of their sporting pages to professional ball at this time of the year.

Thirdly Jacobs claims that college ball must view with the pros for spectator patronage and the baseball fan usually chooses the big leaguers for their entertainment.

Despite all this "Dic" brings out the fact that there are more colleges playing baseball now than there were ten years back. "In fact," says Jacobs, "within the state of Pennsylvania there have been several colleges which returned to the game after a lapse of a few years."

Professional baseball has also been growing (from fifteen organized leagues in 1931 to thirty in 1939) also so Doc's point that baseball has a greater hold on the attention of Americans than ever before is well brought out.

Enviable Spot for Blue

Speaking of baseball here at Villanova "Doc" mentioned the seventy-odd years of competition which the Wildcats have successfully gone through. He said that although he can't tell much about the early years of the sport here,

JACOBS
Continued on Page Seven

Fediganites Blast Alumni In Intramural Hardball

League-Leading Austin Hall Nine Also Winner in Nightcap of Thursday Doubleheader; Fedigan Holds Second Slot in Loop

By WALT BROWN

Last Thursday two intramural hardball games which had formerly been postponed were played. The morning game between Fedigan and Alumni proved to be a rout with Fedigan winning easily 21-2, but the afternoon game was interesting, being close right up to the last inning when intersting, being close right up to the last inning when *Austin rallied and downed* Mendel 7-2.

In the morning game Grigalonas pitched the entire game for Fedigan and allowed only four hits and two runs. This was Grigalonus' second win in as many starts. In the first inning D'Ippolito, the first man up for Alumni tripled, but failed to score because Geipe flied out, and on McFadden's slow roller D'Ippolito was caught at home; McFadden reaching first on the fielders choice, but Skowron was thrown out to end the inning.

Alumni Scores

In the second, however, Alumni collected their only runs of the game getting two runs on one hit. The first two men up flew out but Donnelly, Alumni's catcher, was hit by a pitched ball. Callahan, the next man up, doubled, driving in Donnelly. Callahan stole third and scored on an error. Peterson popped out to end the inning.

After the second inning Grigalunas held the Frosh to two hits, one in the fifth and the other in the sixth.

Fedigan jumped on Peterson, Alumni's starting and losing pitcher for four runs and they added at least two every inning until they massed a total of 21. Alumni used four pitchers in an effort to stop the Fedigan gun, but were unsuccessful.

Austin Comes Back

The afternoon game was a different story. Austin got one in the second but Mendel took the lead by getting two in the fourth. But Austin came back with two in the fifth to regain the lead and hold it. They added four in the seventh to put the game on ice.

Mendel's two runs in the fourth were the result of two hits, a walk and an error. Alplanalp, the first man up, got on base on an error. ed driving in Alpenalp and Apostotolica singled sending Alplanalp to third.

Fallon walked filling the bases with one down. Martin struck out by Disdier, Mendel's pitcher, singled driving in Alpanalp and Apostolica. Elward was thrown out to end the inning.

Cleary Scores

Austin scored their first run in the second when Cleary doubled and scored on Urban's single. Cleary opened the fifth by drawing a walk, Urban struck out, but Aisenbrey singled, driving in Cleary who had stolen second. Hines walked, stole second and took third when Aisenbrey was thrown out first baseman to the catcher. Hines scored a moment later on a passed ball.

This run proved to be the winning run but Austin made sure by collecting four runs in the first half of the seventh on two hits, two errors and a walk.

So far this season Steve Aisenbrey has proved to be the league's leading pitcher with three wins and no losses. However, he is closely pressed b, Grigalonus of Fedigan who has collected two wins in as many starts.

Malone of Mendel is third with one win and one defeat. By next week the leading batters will probably have been decided and they will be listed in this section.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Austin	3	1	.750	...
Mendel	1	2	.333	1½
Fedigan	2	1	.667	½
Alumni	1	3	.250	2

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REID, BOUDON STAR IN SOFTBALL TESTS DURING BUSY WEEK

Eight Games Played in I-M Competition, Austin Wins Three

There was quite a bit of action on the softball front last week since eight games were played in all. The Austin team took part in four games: Fedigan, Alumni, and Mendel—three each; and the C&F Day Student teams—one each.

Monday evening saw Austin scalp a Fedigan teame 15-8 behind the pitching of Jim Reid. Although he gave up thirteen hits, Jim spread them so that they did little harm and with his team hitting behind behind him, he had an easy time winning.

Jim, also, aided his team by getting two hits out of three trips to the pate Sidall's pitching for Fedigan allowed thirteen hits also, but errors by his team hurt and caused his downfall. The same evening Alumni had an easy time taking the Mendel team in camp 6-1.

On Tuesday, C&F Juniors met a highly improved C&F Freshmen team, but nosed them out 6-5. The climax came in the last of the eighth when Don McGurk blasted a home run with one man on, to change a 5-4 deficit to a 6-4 win for the Juniors. Errors were costly in this game to both sides.

That evening Austin nosed out Alumni in the same fashion, 10-9. Bob Boudon, who pitched well during the entire game, blasted a home run in the last inning, with a man on, to win his own game. King pitched effectively for Alumni but a big fifth in which Austin got six runs proved costly. Fitzgerald of Austin, had a perfect evening at bat and scored two of the winner's ten runs.

Also, Tuesday evening, Fedigan overshadowed a Mendel team 13-5. Fitzmaurice, the winning pitcher, proved effective from the beginning, by keeping the batters puzzled. Gillespie's home run was the best batting feat of the game.

On Wednesday afternoon, the C&F Sophomores took Austin in camp 15-1. However, this is not the team which competes in the other Austin games. Wednesday evening saw Jim Reid again show his stuff by holding Mendel to five hits and only one run, while Austin massed a total of nine hits and seven runs. Fallon, the Mendel pitcher, did his best to turn the tide, getting two of his team's five hits and scoring their only run. But Austin proved too much for him alone.

The Fedigan-Alumni game Wednesday evening was called off on account of darkness with the count knotted at six all. This game will be played again sometime in the near future.

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JOE YEDNOCK LEADS BASEBALL HITTERS WITH .440 AVERAGE

Rice Second Among Batters; Nine Men Bat Over .300

Third baseman Joe Yednock, the ball-slapping sophomore from Phoenixville, leads the parade of hitters on the Villanova baseball team with an average of .440. To compile this mark Yednock has collected eleven hits in 25 trips to the plate. He has brought in seven Villanova runs.

Following Yednock is Lloyd Rice, hefty senior and former basketball player. Rice has hit 12 bingles out of 31 trips. Rice's 12 hits tie him with Wood Reitmeir for the leadership in that department.

The same pair lead in the run-getting department with ten counters apiece.

Third man in the hitting averages is George Flood with a .375 average. Until Saturday's game with Fordham Flood had ranked seventh among the team but his three bingles out of four trips moved his average up from .300.

Bob Pash enjoys a .643 average but he has played in a small portion of the games and has moved to the plate only 14 times. Traitz, substitute firstbaseman collected a hit in his only time at bat for a 1.000 average.

Team hitting follows:

Player	Ga.	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Yednock	7	25	6	11	.440
Rice	7	31	10	12	.390
Flood	6	24	3	9	.375
Donaghue	7	24	5	9	.374
Reitmeir	7	34	10	12	.353
Balmore	7	25	7	8	.320
Lazorchak	7	26	7	8	.308
Basca	6	18	2	4	.222
Pash	5	14	9	9	.643
Traitz	2	1	3	1	1.000
Murphy	1	5	0	0	.000

Pitchers are not listed.

Fordham Game

Continued From Page Five

Blue hitters had a field day with twelve runs while the Loyolans were limited to two by the portside offerings of Nicholas.

Villanova	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Reitm'r, 2b	5	1	0	4	3
Lazor'k, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Dono'ue, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Balmore, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Pash, rf	3	1	1	4	2
Yedn'k, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Flood, c	4	0	3	3	1
O'Leary, p	3	0	0	0	8
a-Basca	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	13

Fordham	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Hearn, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Murphy, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
M'Gurk, rf	4	1	1	3	1
Petrino, 1b	4	1	4	10	1
Prin'pe, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Groh, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Dillon, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Go'z, 2b, ss	4	0	0	3	4
Kry'cki, c	2	2	0	8	0
Alex, p	2	0	1	1	2
Totals	29	5	8	27	12

a-Batted for O'Leary in 9th inning.

Villanova ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—4
Fordham ....0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—5

Errors, Villanova 2 (Rice, Balmore), Fordham 2 (Murphy, Dillon). Runs batted in, Alex, Reitmier, Donoghue, McGurk, Groh 2, Yednock, Basca. Two-base hit, Petrino. Sacrifice, Alex. Stolen bases, Dillon, Krywicki. Left on bases, Villanova 9, Fordham 7. Double plays, Pash and Donoghue, Murphy, Gobez and Petrino. Struck out, by O'Leary 2, by Alex 8. Bases on balls, off O'Leary 5, Alex 3. Wild pitch, Alex. Umpires, Ferry, Brown and Meehan. Time of game, 1:55.

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Practice Ends

Continued From Page Five

tice. Rigid tests provided for a more accurate show of the thinking capacity and how the players could develop their field generalship. Clipper's system is a check and double-check whereby each player regords his position and his teammate's with reliable efficiency.

This year's tune-up was supplemented by two practice drills against Frankli and Mashall and New York University, here at the Main Line Stadium. The latter team, tutored by a former Yale enthusiast, Mal Stevens, gave way rather easily before the Wildcat charges.

Football took a small toll of injuries for missing from the ranks were Len Kolenda, Harry Dhue, and Stan Stress. Stress's hand was injured during the latter part of the session while Kolenda has been recovering from a knee injury of last Fall. Several minor mishaps were sustained during Spring practice but the players recovered in due time. Shifting their athletic ability to baseball, were Nick Basca, Bill Howlett and Joe Yednock, three "hipper-dippers" of commendable talent.

Opener Oct. 5th

In the Fall the entire ensemble of players will be on hand to face the nine opponents, with the opener marked for Oct. 5th, against the P. M. C. Cadets from Chester. Home grounds for the 'Cats will again be centered at Shibe Park. The following eight weeks will see eight more top schools bringing their fotball juggernauts against the omnipotent Wildcats.

Scholastic Meet

Continued From Page Five

crown. West Catholic is also entered in full force and hopes to gain the crown they missed last year. Other favorites for the championship will be North Catholic, St. Thomas More, Camden Co. Vocational, South Catholic, and Toms River High. Mt. St. Joseph's, always with a good team, is a favorite on the occasion of its first bid. Long Branch High is also rated at the top.

Records in many of the events are expected to fall, with a list of schoolboys who have bettered them in previous performances. Such names as those of the world record-holding Seton Hall relay team of O'Hearn, Fletcher, Collado, and Vincent, who will compete both as a team and as individuals in the middle distances, are present. Dunbar, of West Catholic, who turned in a 49.3 quarter at the Penn Relays, will compete in the half-mile. A teammate of his on West Catholic's record-holding relay team, McCarthy, will run in the quarter, as well as team up with him on the mile relay team.

Henry Hart, Northeast's miler, Randolph Ely, Overbrook's versatile runner, George Guida, sprinter from South Catholic, and noted track and field men of whom less is known around Philadelphia, will compete.

But when the meet is over, it will surprise no one to find comparative outsiders in possession of team championships and the favored runners and field men beaten in record times by men not figured in the scoring.

Brown Nine Tops Kittens After Pitcher's Duel, 2-1

In the opening game of their season the Frosh baseball team lost a heartbreaker to the Brown Prep nine, 2-1, in two extra innings. It was a scheduled seven inning contest but went nine innings.

From start to finish it was a pitching duel between Bill Wood and Max Patkin, Brown Prep's ace hurler. In fact it was Wood who kept the Kittens in the ball game when he singled in the last half of the seventh to drive in the tying run.

Going into the last half of the seventh the Brownies were leading 1-0. They scored in the third and Patkin had held the Frosh to one hit, a double by Famiglietti. The first two men up for Villanova flied out, the third man, Famiglietti, walked, stole second, and then scored on Woods' hot single in center.

In the eighth both teams went hitless and then in the ninth with a man on base Brown scored on a hit by Mitro.

When the Frosh came to bat they made a last effort to save themselves when with one man out "Jiggs" Hagerty, who played a nice game at third all afternoon, singled to left-center, but the next two men failed to do anything and Brown won the game.

Villanova had three hits to Brown's two. Each team had one earned run.

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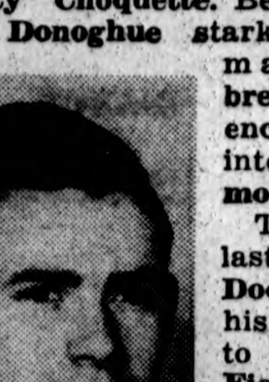
HERE and THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

WE just can't seem to remember the name of the aesthetic gent who let out with the now famed phrase, **"In the Spring a young man's fancy turn to what the gals have been thinking about all winter."** But we do know quite well that Spring also brings with it tales, long and short. Especially about baseball and horse racing.

And so today our fancy turns to a bit of recounting. Reminiscing over a few tales which time has stored up and of which we're trying to keep track.

For instance you are all quite familiar with that erudite pitcher and diamond philosopher, "Cliff Shorty" Choquette. Besides driving Jack Donoghue stark wild, Cliff manages to break the silence with some interesting bon mots.



Jim Haughton

Take the time last season when Doc Jacobs took his nine visiting to Franklin Field. Joe Desmond, now with Baltimore, was on the mound for the locals and "Shorty" handled the third base coaching duties.

Desmond had the temerity to commit the cardinal sin of the pitcher's union by getting a hit. And what a hit. A booming wallop which looked like Desmond would have a nice journey home. But no. Coach Choquette stops him at third.

"Doc," wearing an amazed look, approached Shorty and demanded to know why he stopped Desmond. He blantly replied, **"Don't you know I'm the only pitcher on this club who can hit home runs."**

* * *

Then there was last Tuesday down at Loyola. Alf Skaf was warm-up catcher for "Shorty." Al, in his usual breezy style, flooded the air with some lusty "C'mon Shorty." **"Breeze that apple in, Shorty." "Let's go Shorty."**

Choquette, speaking from the mound in a voice just loud enough for the audience, politely put an end to things with, **"Listen Skaf, call me Dynamite. Don't ya know there's liable to be a scout in the stands."**

Bobby Pash also tells the tale of the player who was in the dressing room preparing for the game. "Doc" approached the player and queried, "Say kid, where's your sliding pants?" "Gee Doc," replied the player, "I don't have them on. **I didn't think I was gonna do any sliding today."**

* * *

So we also slide to the other side of the fence for the next few inches. To a true tale concerning two campusites who are devotees of the sport of kings. Day after day finds them handicapping the nags and betting among themselves. One lad was brought up near a track while the other is a convert since joining the local league.

But let's turn back to that memorable day last May when the Chesapeake Stakes were booked for Havre de Grace. For weeks these two disciples of the rail planned and saved to attend. Finally the day arrived.

Up bright and early, they grabbed an early breakfast and hustled to the 'Graw via public service. Time and cars passed them by till noon time found them miles from their destination. A few short rides helped, but the horizon looked gloomy. Finally a kind farmer found a spot for them among some old boxes and they eventually reached the track. A distance of eighty miles in seven hours.

The bankroll totaled around $10. So off they went to put their much practiced science into actual use. Originally they thought the "betting minimum was a dollar, but to their surprise the state solons set it at two bucks.

Audaciously they bet on the first race. And like a flash went two bucks. The second and third race found the clients taking the same currency licking. Maybe they better skip the fourth while they checked things over. Perhaps they could confide in lady luck to help them in the fifth. Yet she didn't hear them and away went two more dollars.

A quick check of the reserve fund revealed exactly $1.90. With still three more races to go. And they were strangers in the park. But standing over there was the farmer who brought them down. Why not borrow a dime from him to make up the two dollar minimum. He kindly consented. And their fortune went to the board.

It was the sixth race coming up. They had the stub. Here was the finish. Their horse finished in the money to pay $2.50. Well they might as well take another chance. But lady luck shined on them in the seventh and added two bucks more. At least they could get home. But here was the big race. Why not take a chance. Again lady luck shined. This time in a big manner to bring the total up to $14.

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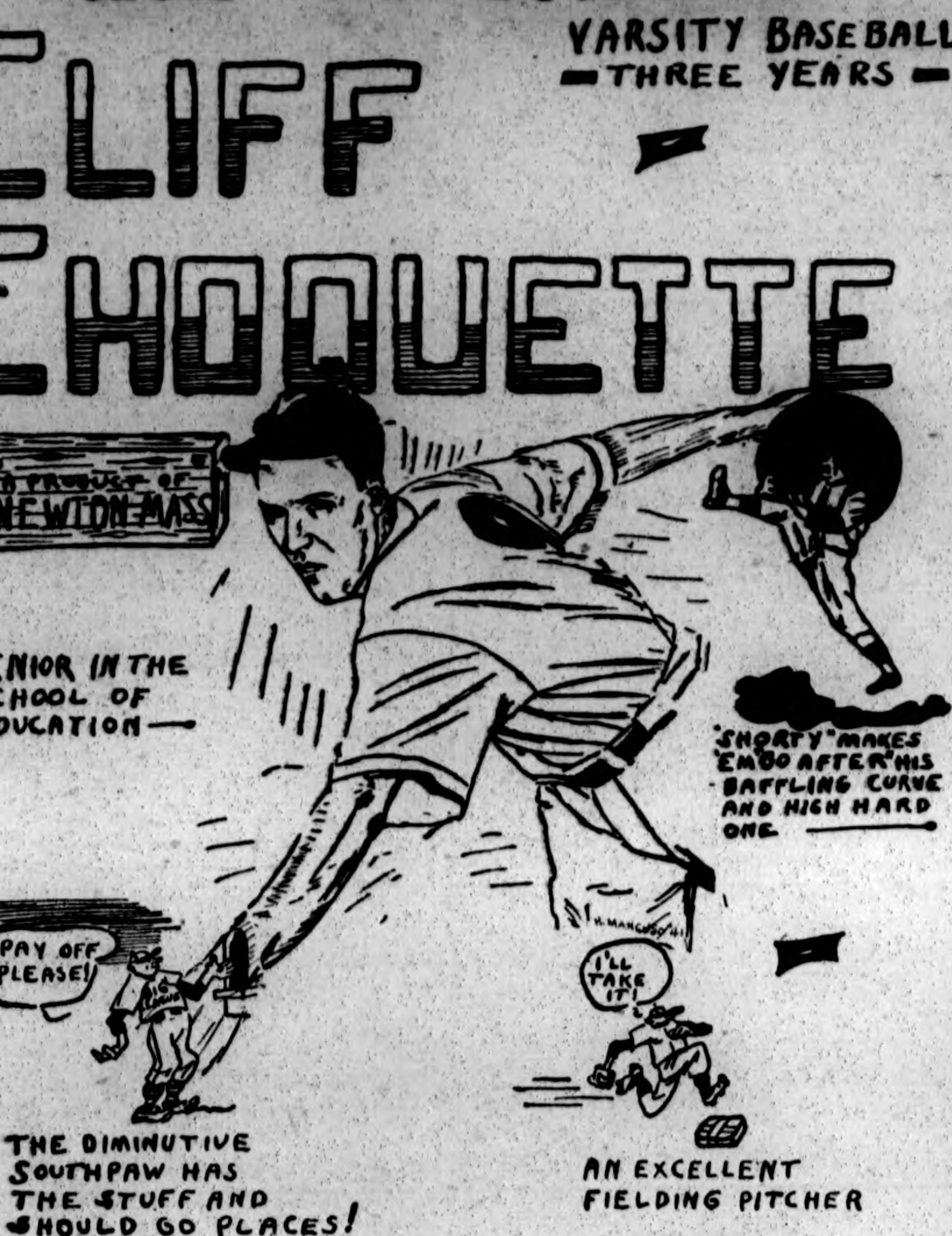
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Linksmen Play Today At Bala

This afternoon, the Wildcat Golf Squad will face St. Joe's in a return match at the Bala Country Club. This is the second time this year that the teams have met. St. Joe's won the first match 6-3.

The match will start at 2:30 P. M. The 'Cat squad has been revamped and a more evenly contested match is expected. Captain Randolph will probably be at the number two position with either Bob dePersio or Jim Brown at number one. The number three spot will be filled by one of these two men.

Ernie Klappenback and Dave Morse are fighting for the fourth place, with either Paul Stenn or rank Abbot at sixth.

Tomorrow, Villanova will play host to Delaware on the home course. Delaware has a strong team this year. Captain Eddie Anderson is a strong man on the team as are Baynard Roe and George Anderson.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES

Continued From Page Five

seems funny that that Philadelphia college which dropped football in order that they could present an extra-special intramural set-up gets so much publicity for the feat. People about town seem to be getting the idea that varsity sports strangle out the I-M competitions.

That this is a crazy notion is well proven here on the Main Line. There is no doubt but that the Villanova football, baseball and basketball teams are with very few exceptions the tops in their line in this section of the state and yet the intramurals are much more highly developed than those at other Philadelphia colleges.

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Jacobs

Continued From Page Five

he does know of the last thirty years or so and in those years the Blue and White has held an enviable spot in the collegiate baseball circle.

For years the Villanova club made annual southern trips and competed successfully against the nation's leading baseball schools. The traditional New England trip is still part of the Villanova schedule and the Wildcat has entered his niche on the eastern baseball hall of fame through annual fine performances before strange crowds. The crowds are not so strange to Doc however because he is another in the long list of New Englanders who choose Villanova for an alma mater.

Interest in Mahan

Doc also spoke of the long list of Villanova grads who have gone on to the "Big Leagues" and spread the baseball fame of Villanova. Latest of these is Artie Mahan, '37, who has just joined the Philadelphia Phillies. Jacobs expressed great interest in Artie's future and is highly anxious that his protege make good in the big time.

Of this year's team Jacobs is reluctant to speak in any great detail. He speaks of the record so far, which talks pretty loud for itself, and commends the teamplay shown by his boys. He refuses to single out any one player saying, "They are all doing their part."

The large turnout of candidates this year helped the team considerably, according to Jacobs. It permitted extensive intra-squad games and uncovered much hidden talent.

We could have given Doc Jacobs one very good reason for Villanova's diamond success, but it is doubtful that the genial, well-dressed, Dutchman would accept it. You see Doc is a Villanova man himself and believes in doing for Villanova and not for personal gain. That is why we would probably have felt a bat descend over our cranium if we had stated the fact that the big reason for Villanova's diamond success is — Coach George W. Jacobs.

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Juniors Celebrate

Continued From Page One

ticipate in a play by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., entitled "Lolita Wants to Learn English," and again at 9:30. The mothers will be served dinner in the college dining hall at 3:30.

Open House Also

Open House, held in conjunction with Mothers Day, will be presented twice today, and will be open to the public. Chairman Fred C. Steller revealed that one performance will be given from 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. and the other from 7:30 until 10:30 P. M. The program for Open House will be the same as that for the Mothers, with the addition of the Symphonic Band and Glee Club presentations at 4:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Added to these activities, numerous exhibits will be displayed. All publications, the history, social science and fine arts departments, as well as the library and intramural athletics groups, have arranged displays. These will be on exhibition throughout the day, and representatives of these various departments will be present to explain and describe the functions of their respective exhibits.

The social whirl of the week will be inaugurated in the Field House on Wednesday evening, May 8, at the annual Blazer Ball. This dance, open to the public, is an informal affair, and gives the Juniors the first public occasion to sport their blazers. The senior students will be the guests of the Junior Class, a traditional custom.

William J. Appel, chairman of the event, has announced that dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00 A, M. The enlarged, improved college orchestra, "The Villanovans" will provide the music for the evening. Subscription is $1:50.

And Then—

Friday, May 10, marks the date for the annual Junior Promenade, the classic of this gala week. This dance, likewise open to the public, is the only affair held under the auspices of the Junior class that engages a first-class name band. This year, for the first time, chairman George W. Coupe has arranged a novelty by selecting two famous bands for this affair. Leighton Noble and Van Alexander, with their orchestras, will be the two maestros who will grace the platform on that eventful evening. Another innovation at the Prom will be an extra hour of dancing, which extends the dancing time from 9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

The grand finale of this festive week of gaiety will be the Junior Dinner Dance, held this year at the Ritz-Carlton Roof Gardens. The entire Roof Gardens will be at the disposal of the Juniors and their guests, John J. McGuire, chairman of the affair, announced.

Continuous music will be furnished by Stewart Murray and his orchestra who, last fall, played at the exclusive Philadelphia Ball. Dinner will be served promptly at 8:30 P. M., and the Juniors are requested to be on time.

Thus will end the much dreamed of and long awaited week of the Junior Class. Amid the rural summer atmosphere of the Roof Gardens they will dance away the last fleeting hours of "their" week

Merit Awards

Continued From Page Four

Francis S. Vogel, Karl E. Vogel, Edward B. Wagman.

KAPPA GAMMA SIGMA:

Joseph M. Gambescia, Francis J. McLaughlin.

LAMBDA "APPA DELTA:

Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Robert W. Kiley, Joseph C. Koch, Charles G. Martin, Harry M. Taylor.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR:

Nicholas C. Aceto, Robert S. Ayerle, Herman C. Behnke, Malachy V. Boyle, Samuel J. Burruano, Bernard J. Clarke, James J. Donnelly, Joseph C. Dorsey, John J. Dougherty, James J. Earley, William J. Ehmer, Vincent J. Gordon, Edmond J. Hagen, Thomas J. Junker, Robert P. Koob, Walter N. La Porte, Joseph C. Maginn, Francis J. Mambretti.

"MENDEL BULLETIN" STAFF:

Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Ed., Charles V. Dolan, Joseph M. Gambescia, Peter E. Hanlon, Gilbert E. Noll, Justin Rubin.

MUSIC SEMINAR:

Arthur E. Fanning, Raymond F. Garraty, Donald R. Klein, Joseph T. Krzyzosiak, Mortimer J. Mahoney, Francis J. Mambretti, Edward L. Manderfield, Charles W. Miller, Thomas C. Muraski, Redento R. Rampo.

PHI KAPPA PI:

Frank H. Abbott, George J. Bourus, Allen A. Brown, John A. Heck, Daniel J. Keating, Walter E. Kelly, Frank S. Melograna, John J. Seelaus, John Jos. Skelly.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR:

Joseph N. Bongiovanni.

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SCIENCE FORUM:

Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Salvatore T. Campo, Sante A. Di Santo, Joseph M. Gambescia, Anthony P. Gigliotti, J. Eugene Nelson, Justin Rubin, Bernard Singer.

SENIOR (1940) CLASS:

Thomas J. Casper, Joseph B. Christoph, Arthur E. Fanning, Ralph J. Fioretti, John C. Hallinan, Peter E. Hanlon, President, John A. Heck, Charles G. Martin, Joseph M. McNamara, Frank S. Melograna, Gilbert E. Noll, Frank A. Pimpinella, Justin Rubin, Harry M. Taylor, Joseph J. York.

SOPHOMORE (1942) CLASS:

Fred J. Clark, Bernard C. Crumb, David F. Daly, Joseph C. Dorsey, John T. Gallagher, Raymond F. Garraty, Vincent J. Gordon, John C. Healy, John P. Kirchner, William M. Lynch, Joseph V. McCabe, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas J. McKimmey, Andrew J. Melton, David N. Reardon, William E. Schubert, Joseph M. Scornavacchi, Thomas F. Sheehy.

SPANISH SEMINAR:

Arsenio F. Martinez.

STUDENT COUNCIL:

William J. Appel, Peter E. Hanlon, John J. Harrington, Edward L. Jonik, Daniel J. Keating, Thomas J. McKimmey, J. Bradley McManus, Frank A. Pimpinella, Clifford F. Randolph, Thomas F. Sheehy.

SWIMMING TEAM (VARSITY):

Walter J. Kelley, Robert J. Koness, John H. Lind, Manager, Thomas J. Moore, Herman A. Steiert.

SWIMMING TEAM (FRESHMEN):

John J. Green, Leo F. Hin, Loring A. Jones, Jacques E. Mauch, Thomas C. Muraski.

TENNIS TEAM:

Edward J. Banagan, Gerard F. Belz, J. Beatty Schermerhorn, Ralph Terracciano.

TRACK TEAM (VARSITY):

Arthur D. Appleby, Bernard A. Bellew, Natalino C. DiPetrillo, Thomas H. Doyle, Manager, William F. Duffy, Frederick Gerland, William C. Hayes, Charles T. Jones, J. Bradley McManus, Arthur W. Murphy, Alphonse D. Shedlosky.

TRACK TEAM (FRESHMEN):

Richard F. Anderson, John J. Di Carlo, William J. Dillon, Loring A. Jones, Manager, Harry J. Keefrider, Stanley J. Nazian.

"VILLANOVAN" (COLLEGE NEWSPAPER) STAFF:

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 12—No. 23 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940

THOMAS J. MOORE CHOSEN EDITOR OF 1940-41 BELLE AIR

Moderator Names Arthur S. Somers Business Manager of Next Year's Edition

By THOMAS A. SULLIVAN

Succeeding Edward L. Jonik in the position, Thomas J. Moore, junior artsman, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, college yearbook, for the 1940-41 edition, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the publication, announced early today.

The appointment of Arthur S. Somers, junior commerce student, to the position of business manager of the annual for next year has also been disclosed by Fr. Falvey Other appointments to the editorial board will be made later.

Belle Air Chief

THOMAS J. MOORE

Moore, a graduate of North Philadelphia Catholic High School, is an honor student and has been very active in extra-curricular activities while at Villanova. Recently, he was the recipient of seven merit awards for his work outside the classroom and thus had the distinction of receiving more awards than any other student.

In addition to his diligent work on the Belle Air staff during the past three years, he has been active in Beta Gamma, campus debating society, and will be manager of that group next year. He was one of those responsible for the reorganization of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, and was its first secretary.

Moore conducts the column, "Cat's Meow" in the VILLANOVAN, and is a member of the Sanctuary Society. In the field of athletics, he is a member of the varsity swimming team and the 150 lb. football squad, besides taking part in outside sports.

Somers, the new business mana-

EDITOR MOORE
Continued on Page Four

J. BONGIOVANNI IS '40 VALEDICTORIAN

Artsman Wins Honor by Defeating Six Rival Seniors in Contest

Joseph N. Bongiovanni, of the School of Arts, will be the valedictorian of the Class of 1940 at their commencement exercises on June 6. Bongiovanni was chosen from a group of six leading seniors who previously had been selected by their deans to represent their various campus schools in the final contest for the honor yesterday.

Valedictorian

JOSEPH N. BONGIOVANNI

Bongiovanni has consistently led the arts school graduates of the '40 class since their entrance into Villanova. His special study, both in regular classes and in outside research, has been that of philosophy.

Besides his high standard of classwork, he has participated actively in extra-curricular activities. In this, his senior year, he has been copy editor of the VILLANOVAN, a member of the Philosophy Seminar, International

VALEDICTORIAN
Continued on Page Eight

"BELLE AIR" APPEARS

Distribution of the "Belle Air" will take place this Thursday between 10:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. in the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel. Each student must apply in person to sign for his copy; all books must be obtained at this time. Any unpaid balances will be collected then.

All pictures taken for the "Belle Air" will be on display tomorrow in the Reception Room between 10:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Final orders for pictures will be taken.

'Villanovans' In Retrospect

By THOMAS A. SULLIVAN

In January, 1893, the "Villanovan Monthly," forerunner of the present day VILLANOVAN, first appeared on the campus. The monthly made its debut on the 50th anniversary of the college, and its opening editorial should prove of interest to present undergraduates and the alumni:

"We are in earnest, and heartily trust that when another 50 years, freighted with pleasures and cares, has decked Alma Mater's brow with the centennial crown of glory, won in the holy cause of Christian education, they will find our college journal still existing — not in its present state, but steadily advancing, with an established and well-merited reputation."

Literary Publication

The "Villanovan Monthly" was exclusively a literary publication, containing about 35 pages of poetry, editorials, essays, and solutions to math problems. Wm. J. Parker was the first editor of the Monthly, and John J. Farrell, O. S. A., the "business manager." Incidentally, there were only 94 students enrolled at Villanova in 1893.

The Monthly continued in its original form from 1893 to 1896, but in 1897, under the editorship of Henry T. Nelson, it changed to a smaller, more "modern" size.

After '97, the "Villanovan Monthly" went out of existence, but in November, 1916, Vol. 1, No. 1, of the "Villanovan Quarterly," with John V. Domminey as editor, and Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., as moderator, was issued. The Quarterly, like the Monthly, was also a

REMINISCING
Continued on Page Eight

Flannery To Lead Delta Pi Epsilon During Next Year

Banagan, Brown, Doyle, Crumb, McElligot Elected

George J. Flannery, Jr., junior commerce student, was elected president of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity for the 1940-41 term in an election held last Thursday. He succeeds Francis X. Connors in the post.

Other officers of the commerce fraternity elected were Edward Banagan, a junior vice president; Walter T. Brown, a junior, treasurer; Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., a sophomore, secretary, and Bernard C. Crumb, also a member of the sophomore class, sergeant-at-arms.

On the ballot last Thursday a tie for the Student Council post resulted between David N. Reardon and James McElligot, members of the sophomore class. At a special meeting held yesterday afternoon, McElligot merged the victor for the post.

President Flannery, formerly secretary of the group, was primarily responsible for the reorganization of the Delta Pi Epsilon this year and has actively participated in other extra-curricular activities, being a member of the freshman debating society in his first year; class secretary and member of the Orientation Committee in his sophomore year; and, during the current year, has served as a staff writer on the VILLANOVAN and the Belle Air.

At yesterday's meeting, the time set for the fraternity dinner, to be held this Saturday evening at the Conestoga Mill, was 7:00 P. M. Maurice Doyle, '31, a past president of the fraternity, has been procured as guest speaker.

J. M'GARRITY GIVES RARE COLLECTION

Many Valuable Items Pertaining to Ireland Presented to College Library

Mr. Joseph McGarrity, Philadelphia, recently donated his valuable and rare library to the college. This collection, containing over 10,000 items (pertaining to Ireland), has been appraised as the best collection in the United States on Ireland. Some years ago it was evaluated at $50,000 and since that time many volumes have been added to it.

The collection is known as the Joseph McGarrity Irish Library. and when the new Villanova library is erected it will be placed in a special room so that students and research scholars may have the benefit of this material. A catalogue of the items will be made public as soon as the library staff will have an opportunity to devote the required time to such a list.

A native of Carrickmore, County Tyrone, Ireland, Mr. McGarrity came to this country toward the end of the last century. On his arrival he organized the Clan-na-Gael in Philadelphia. In the defence of Irish Independence he published a newspaper called the "Irish Press," from 1918 to 1922. When DeValera was in this country, he visited the home of McGarrity, and he in turn frequently accompanied the leader on his tour of the States.

Desiring that his valuable library, accumulated over a period of 40 years, be preserved for posterity, he has presented it to Villanova. Among the many items in this collection is a 22 volume set of the Irish Parliamentary records fr 1300 to 1800, a complete file of the "Irish Press' and a set of the early laws of Ireland. Together with the many books are other items of interest such as periodicals, pamphlets, portraits, manuscripts, and the trunk of Roger Casement.

EXAM SCHEDULES POSTED

The Deans of Science, Arts, Engineering, and Commerce and Finance Schools have posted the schedules of final examinations on the bulletin boards throughout the various schools.

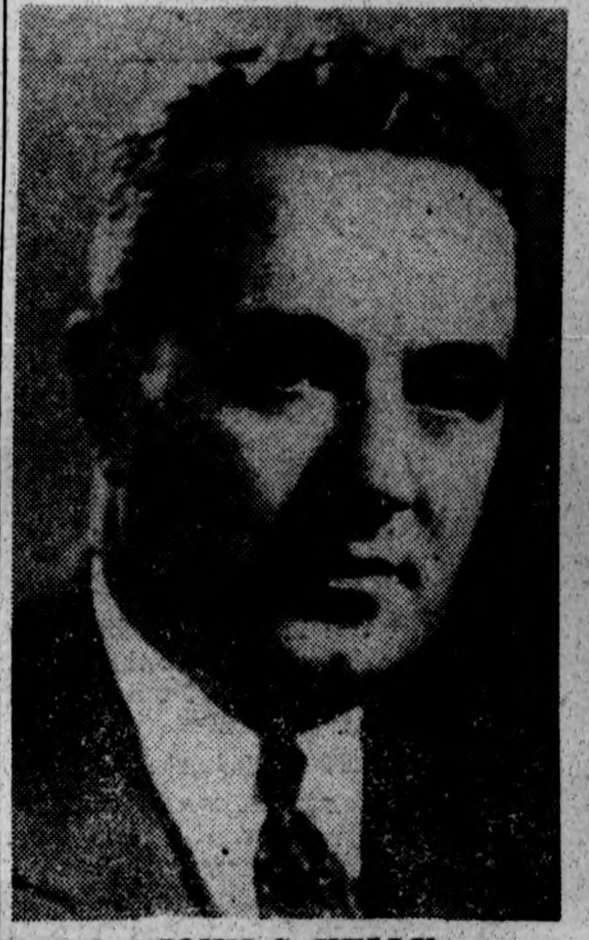
Degrees For John C. Kelly, Chief Justice Schaffer

Authorities Plan to Bestow Honorary Awards Upon Noted Pennsylvania Jurist and Alumnus Well Known in Advertising Field

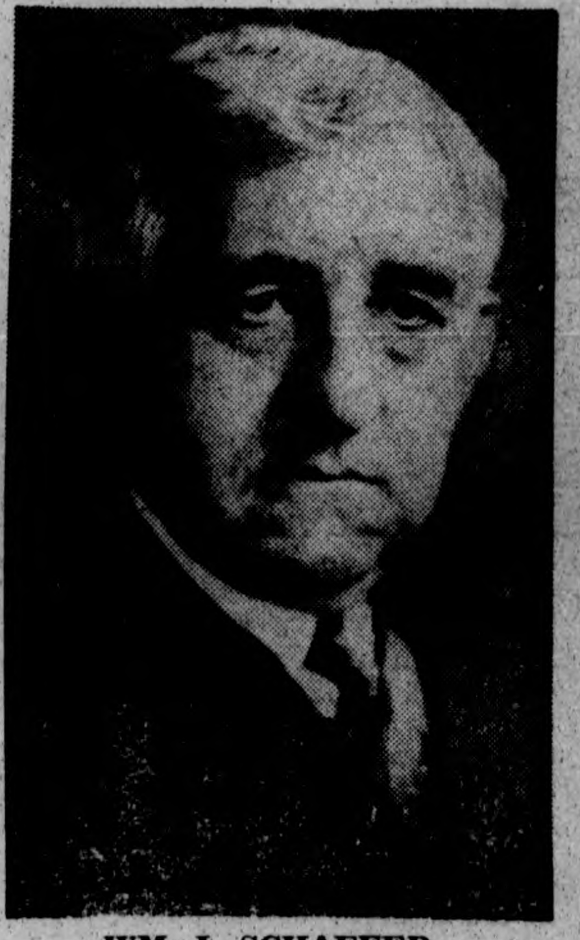
By HOWARD A. McCALL

Chief Justice William I. Schaffer, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and John C. Kelly, president of a well-known advertising agency, have been chosen to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the ninety-seventh annual commencement of the college on June 6. The Very Rev. John T. and the degreees will be conferred by the Very Rev. Edward and the degres will be conferred by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President.

Noted Men To Receive Degrees



JOHN C. KELLY



WM. I. SCHAFFER

On the morning of June 6, a Solern High Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in the college chapel by Fr. Stanford. The address will be delivered by Rev. John R. Cunnihgnam, who was graduated from Villanova in 1927.

The honorary degrees, which will be awarded at the conferring of degrees in the afternoon, are recognition of special achievement. The awards this year are bestowed upon two individuals whom the college deems worthy of merit for outstanding work in their respective fields of endeavor. The records of the two men selected attest to their qualifications for such an honor.

Chief Justice Schaffer has served his profession admirably during his long career. Born in Philadelphia in 1867, he entered the offices of Judge William B. Broomall at an early age. When only sixteen he passed the preliminary examination for the study of law. A decade later he became District Attorney for Delaware County and built up a large practice.

Attorney-General

In bar association affairs he was particularly prominent, and in 1917 in recognition of his work he was elected president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Two years later, Governor Sproul appointed him Attorney-General of the Commonwealth. Wide praise was given to his work as Chairman of the Commission of Constitutional Amendment and Revision in 1920.

On December 11, 1920, he was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court, and later was elected to a full term. On January 2 of this year he became Chief Justice.

On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Chief Justice Schaffer's admission to the bar, the retiring Chief Justice, John W. Kephart, said: "I am speaking of his work in the forum, known as the consultation room, and I would like to emphasize that here our brother has exhibited the finest traits of a lawyer, of a statesman, and of a jurist."

Kelly, Class '15

Mr. Kelly, a graduate of Villanova, has won renown in the advertising world. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and was educated at St. Mary's Academy, Albany; St. Michael's College, Toronto; and Villanova, where he received his A.

DEGREE MEN
Continued on Page Four

"Engineer" Outlines New Library Plans

Fr. Vrana Describes Proposed Building; Issue Includes Engineer's Article

Featured in the May issue of the Villanova Engineer is an article by the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the publication, entitled "The Proposed Library—A Critical Analysis."

In his article Father Vrana discusses the tentative plan of the library, interior and exterior, with regard to functional and aesthetic problems, Included in the analysis is a consideration of the site, plan, material construction, and interior arrangement and decoration. Father Vrana points out that this is merely a tentative plan and that all criticism is based on it as such.

For the second time this year an article by a professional engineer is included. Charles Klien, civil engineering alumnus, now in the employment of T. J. McCormick who is professor of Civil Engineering, discusses "Reinforcing Steel, Its Design for Concrete." In the article Klein points out the advantages of reinforced steel detailing, as one means of completing the practical training necessary for one who wishes to become a structural designer.

Continuing his interesting series, "How's Your Math," Professor Emil Amelotti, M. S., this month solves the problem of trisecting an angle. This he does by geometric and analytic methods.

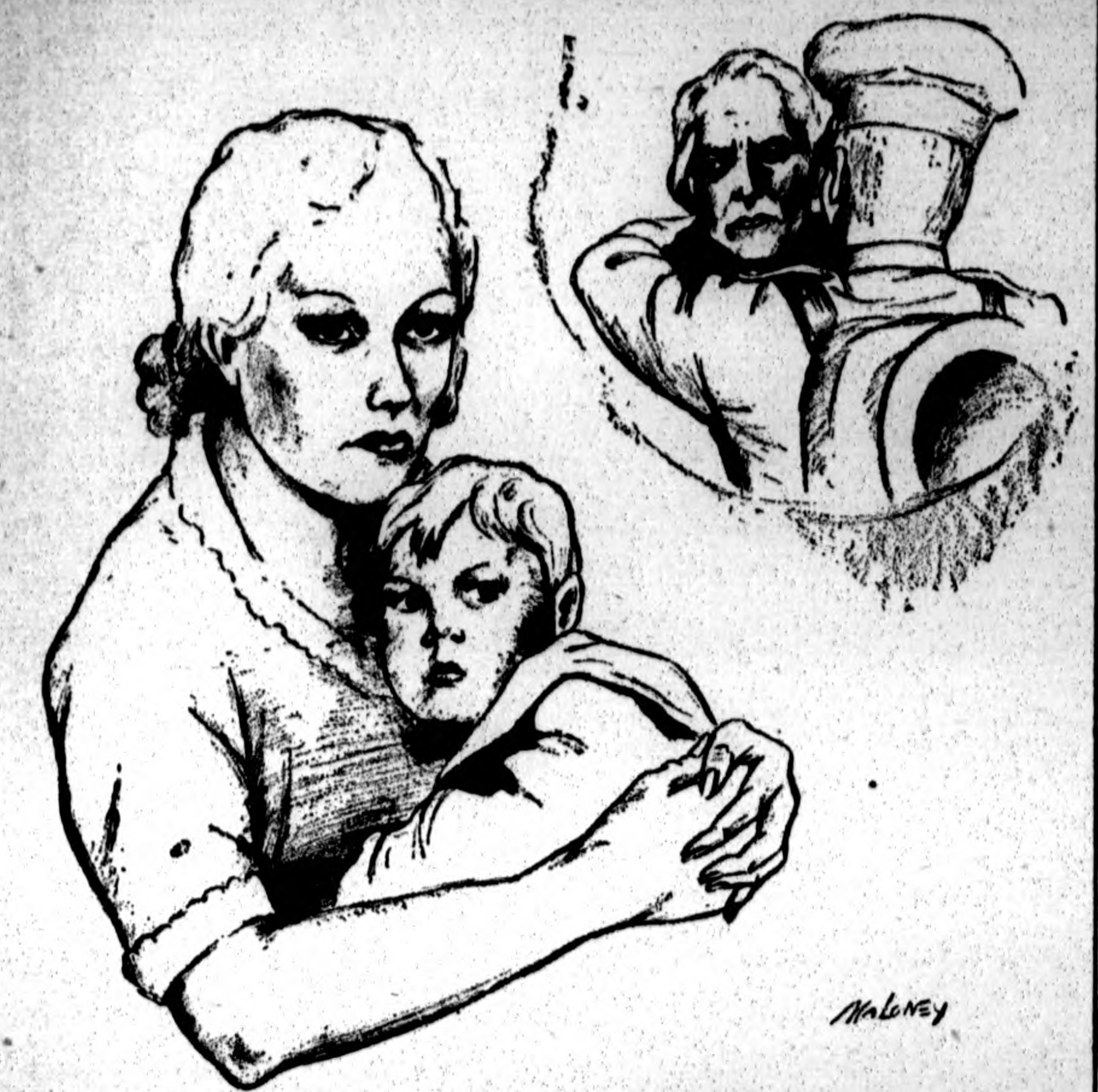
Also included in this issue is a short story of the life of Charles Steinmetz, the electrical wizard. "Science and Industry" is an article dealing with the industrial application of x-rays.

LIBRARY FUND

Sale of the color pictures, representing four different views of the campus, which were on display at Mother's Day and Open House, was beyond all expectation. Because of enthusiasm shown for these pictures, all returns from which are to be used to establish a fund for the proposed library, they will be made available for purchase all summer, as long as the present supply lasts.

From Cradle To Grave

THE REAL VICTIMS OF WAR



FACULTY COMMENTS

Church's Mother Tongue Has Preserved Its Unity

Latin, Early Adopted For Catholic Rites, Assures Purity of Worship

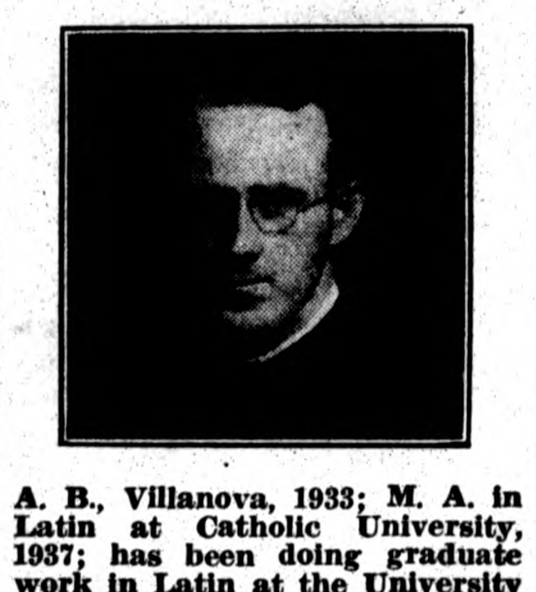
By REV. JOHN E. BRESNAHAN, O. S. A., M. A.
Assistant Professor, Classics

IT IS A FACT most commonly known the world over that Latin is identified with the Roman Church. For us to call it the Church's mother-tongue is surely appropriate, even though Latin was not the first official language of the Church, nor has it ever been the only language officially sanctioned in the Church.

For the first two centuries of our era, Greek was the language of Christian worship and of the sacred books of the Scripture. **And when Latin began to assert itself into those spheres, it was from Christian Africa and not from Rome that the impetus came.** The new trend took solidly along the western coasts of the Mediterranean, from where it was to be carried by missionaries throughout Europe and later to the New World. But the eastern Mediterranean held to its Greek tradition, and this it still maintains.

Missionary ventures to the east, south, and north of the Greek speaking peoples were such as accommodated themselves to the vernacular of the lands evangelized. Coptic to the south, Syriac and Armenian to the east, and Slavic to the north — these were the languages that most asserted themselves.

Fr. Bresnahan



A. B., Villanova, 1933; M. A. in Latin at Catholic University, 1937; has been doing graduate work in Latin at the University of Pennsylvania since 1937, when he commenced teaching at Villanova.

Two Rites Arise

In time, therefore, the East and the West grew into sharp contrast. Thus arose within the Church the distinction that we know as **the Latin rite vs. the Oriental rites.**

When it is considered that Latin-speaking missionaries were the instructors of the Gothic invaders of Europe in almost every phase of life (over and above the fact that those invaders had come to mingle with, and not destroy, a powerfully entrenched Roman civilization), **it does not seem strange that Latin became the language of Europe and the resulting Holy Roman Empire.** Even the Celts of the northern islands finally gave way and, throughout the length and breadth of greater Europe, Latin held sway as the language of officialdom and literature.

Survival of Latin

Though racial variances did beget the early differentiations that we know as the Romance languages, or did maintain, not without Latin influence, what has grown into the various Germanic tongues, it was, none the less, only the eve of the Middle Ages that saw distinct literatures come to light in the different national languages. **And even then, Latin survived alongside the national languages in the literatures of every European nation until well into the modern period.**

Beyond that, it continued as the vehicle of international diplomacy until French, though inadequately, took the lead. Esperanto, an "ideal" language of international relations, has never been able to assert itself effectually. Many political leaders still favor a return to Latin as the common language of nations.

Needless to say, Latin has thrived constantly in the Church, and not only as the language of worship, but also as the medium of official pronouncements—Bulls, Briefs, Encyclicals, etc.—and as the medium of study in seminaries and the language of treatises in ecclesiastical science.

Needed for Unity

The worth of Latin for the Church is incalculable. Not so much beacuse of worth inherent in Latin itself (though its exactness of expression is surely of great value for official pronouncement), but more because **it actually stands for and instructs in, and even, to a degree, insures, Church unity.**

Rome and its Bishop symbolize, and more than symbolize, the unity of Christ's Church: the use of Latin reminds of Rome and of the Holy Father there, as well as of all his predecessors in that See. Acknowledgment of the effectiveness of a language for such an end is to be seen in the eagerness of nations to foster their own literatures.

But the use of Latin in the Church begets a sense of supra-nationalism that even counteracts the hyper-nationalism which both did so much to make effective the revolt from the Church in the 16th Century and is doing so much to rend Christian civilization today.

Purity of Worship

One signal benefit that the exactness of Latin affords the Church should be mentioned before the present discourse is brought to a close. It is to purity of worship that I refer. **Were the employment of the national languages in Church ceremony allowed, differences of race temperament and the shifting**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Who Loses A War?

EVENTS of the past weeks have placed the Allies in a critical position. At the present, the ultimate outcome of the war is rather dubious, and the European democracies are quite anxious. It should be quite obvious to the American people that their next move is to draw these United States into the conflict in order to assure victory for themselves. **Already the clever and intricate guns of the propagandists are being trained on these shores. Soon the mushy-mouthed sentimentalities of these human carrion will reverberate here and strive to engulf our American citizenry with cries of "Come on over and save the world for this and that", when all they mean is "Pull us out of this mess we got ourselves into."**

Once before we entered the field of battle to save the world for democracy, and at what a cost? Irreparable in lives lost and the misery and untold suffering undergone. If that aim had been accomplished, then some of this sorrow might have been alleviated, but today totalitarianism is stronger than ever before in modern history.

Thus, it is easy to see that the real victims of war are not to be found in the higher circles of governments, for these institutions absorb the shocks incurred and adjust themselves accordingly. The mothers, wives, sisters, sweethearts, and relatives of the dead suffer the greatest, and their agony can never be atoned. They bear it with them to their dying day.

We, the American Youth, do not care to inflict this unwanted misery on our country. We do not want War or any of its consequences. The European conflict is not of our making or liking and, in the names of God and humanity, we ask Washington to watch and wait before it makes an decision which will endanger our peace.

Soon the nation will be observing Memorial Day. Let this day stand out in the minds of the people, not so much as a day for honoring the dead, but as a day which brings to mind thousands of vacant chairs in thousands of homes.

We Are Progressing

THIS is the twentieth century.

In this modern age, this age of electricity and steam, of telephone and radio, of automobiles and locomotives, man has advanced to a point never dreamed of in olden times. With this advancement, of course, ...

What about God, and religion, and morality?

. . . .our scientists have been able to disprove many old-fashioned ideas which used to prevail among the ignorant and uninformed. God is, after all, only a myth. You can't find God in a test tube. The Ten Commandments can't very well be applied to a society as marvellously changed as ours. Generally speaking, religion and morality are bad business policy. Men can now make millions in a few hours. . . .

How about your ever-increasing wars?

We can now travel 400 miles per hour. We can now travel mile after mile beneath both sea and land. We can dash in sound-proof elevators up and down gigantic sky-scrapers (reinforced concrete construction). You see, ...

After death what?

. . . .in this modern age. . . .

A Fond Farewell

FOUR years ago a group came to Villanova in the pursuit of learning and for the purpose of gaining a college education. That short period has lapsed and passed away, and now they are about to graduate and depart from the scenes and surroundings they have come to cherish. The course they embarked upon was guided and protected by competent and authorized leaders, but the journey they will soon set out on is perilous.

They will be called college men by all they meet, but we consider them in a different light. They are CATHOLIC college men. Their training has not been confined to merely academic, technical, scientific, and financial precepts. No, it extends further than that. They have learned the doctrine of love for God and love for neighbor, that precept which has been so negligently, and in some cases deliberately, excluded from the curricula of many of the nation's colleges and universities.

In this, the farewell address of the VILLANOVAN, we urge those men who are soon to leave us that they never forget or cast aside those principles contained in the Catholic Ideal of life. Rather grasp them with firmer hand so that you may wield them more fruitfully. And above all do not allow that arm to remain immobile, nor permit that hand to lose its grip. Apply and practice the things you have learned, otherwise they will have been of no benefit to you, and your college days have been wasted. The world needs men like you.

May happiness always be with you. And it will if you grasp the clutching hand of the less fortunate.

Congratulations

NOW THAT the hustle and confusion of Junior Week are over and the activities have resolved themselves into fond memories to be cherished in future years, we think that a word of congratulation and commendation is due the Class of '41, first for the success of the affairs they sponsored, and secondly for the fine Villanova spirit of comradeship which permeated all the functions.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY • • • • • • MAY 14, 1940

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

JUNIOR WEEK has once again come and gone but, like all truly good things, the memories linger on. During this short period of one week, crammed with social activitiy and otherwise, many of the "boys" were seen in different and sundry situations, so let's take the events in chronological order. . . .

Open House, held in the gym, furnished a handy field for operations. The presence of young ladies at the exhibits furnished those gentlemen explaining the various phases of college life an opportunity to put on just a little more "sales talk" in order to hold attention.

JIM HALPIN, taking charge of the Book Club exhibit, found his early location too hidden, whereupon he moved his exhibit to the main floor of the field house and proceeded to discourse. . . .

The most popular of the exhibits was the lie-detector machine, which afforded many the opportunity of finding out where she was the last time he tried to get a date. . . .

The Symphonic band which, in spite of the limited number of practices held, proved to be the best entertainment of the program.

* * *

QUESTION OF JUNIOR WEEK: Why was it that so many of the Juniors attended the Blazer Ball resplendant in their new raiment in the company of girls other than those whom they escorted to the Prom? ? ? ? ?

* * *

Joe Connors has finally derived some benefit from his business course. It appears that Joe, in company with another individual, has opened an **Esquire Men's Shop** in West Philadelphia. At the opening held last Thursday night they took in $53 and spent $79 the deficit coming from the fact that, **instead of the usual souvenirs, champagne was served to all the customers.**

* * *

The climax of last week came at the Prom, held in the Field House on Friday evening. Amid the setting of a tropic night with swaying palms, realistic ponds, and a bandstand simulating a ship's prow, the happy couples danced (?)

The majority of students had invited the number one girl friend home and it was surprising to see the number of strikingly beautiful young ladies in the company of some of the more prominent Villanovans.

ERNIE KLAPPENBACH, who bided time throughout the earlier part of the week, danced with stars in his eyes and **her** in his arms. . .

The bridge at the entrance startled some who had trepidition of ever getting across but, summoning courage, they finally dashed to safety. . . .

Bill Mowen happily telling his date that he and **Leighton Noble** were old friends. . . .

When the curfew was sounded, it was with a bit of sadness born of the realization that the big event was over too soon that the Juniors and all others in attendance wended their respective ways homeward and "otherwiseward."

* * *

With the success of this year's Junior Week evident to all, the boys of the Class of '42 are already looking forward to next spring when, as juniors, they'll stage their version of the traditional activities. While it is too early for them to lay any definite plans, we are informed that a "much bigger and better" time than ever before is being planned.

* * *

As this is the last issue for the present year, it is fitting that your columnist take leave of his many (?????) readers and express a deep sense of appreciation of their patience and interest. **To all who have at sometime or another been mentioned under this head, may I say seriously that no harm was intended and that it was all meant in the spirit of fun. With best wishes for success in final exams and a farewell to our noble seniors, au revoir, as they say in France, until September.**

Introducing

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Hats Off to John Harrington, Ex-Editor, VILLANOVAN, Sincere, Analytic, Thorough

RUSHING into the office of the VILLANOVAN the other afternoon, I spied the subject of this article nonchantly perched on the window sill viewing the beautiful landscape and our picturesque campus surroundings. It was with a display of that inevitable confident and calm bearing that he received the usually jarring news that he was "on the spot"—that he was the subject of the "Introducing" column.

His name is John J. Harrington, former Editor-in-Chief of this publication. Together we admired the scenery, while John spoke and unraveled the history of his active association with the things of this world. In this way, we passed a pleasant hour on the small confinement of a single window sill, and not even the mild and anxious interruption of one tardy junior looking for a last minute date to the Prom ruffled or annoyed this complacent individual.

Aims at Betterment

John is one of those chaps that the world so badly needs. Ever since his high school days John has had one thought directing all his effort and work. He has aimed to better himself with the end in view that at some time he will be able to apply his learning and knowledge to the advancement and elevation of humanity.

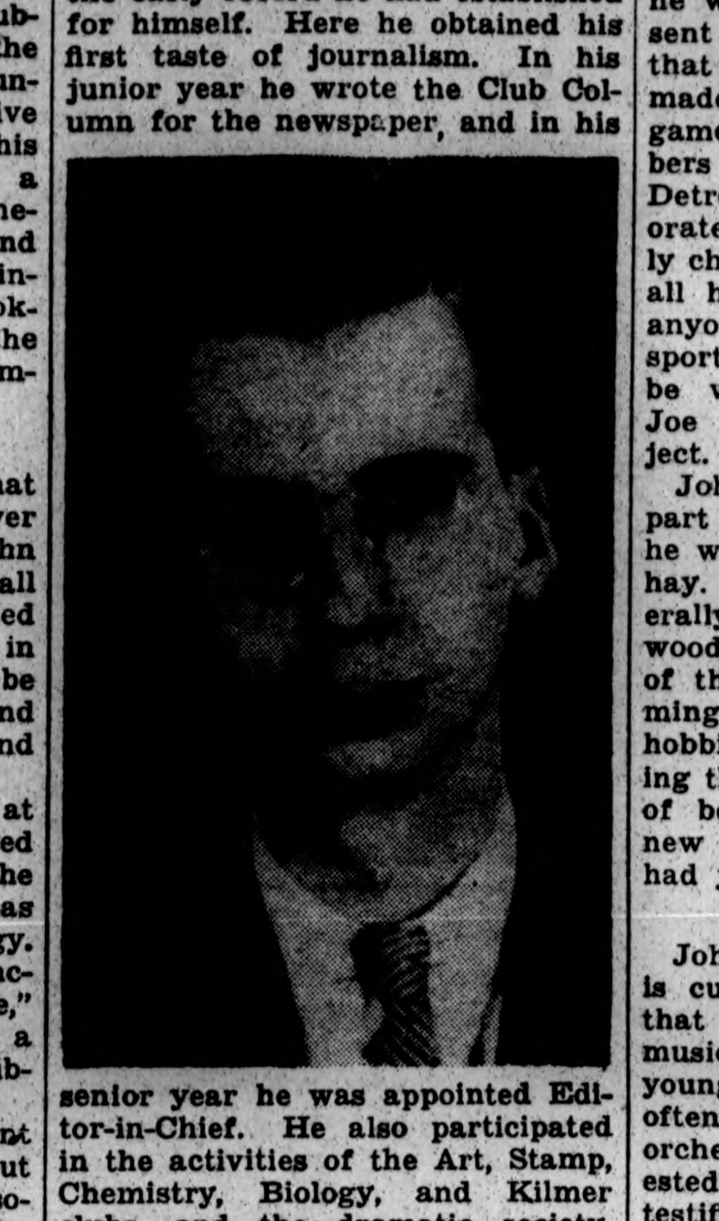
Beginning with his first year at Villanova, John became interested in social problems and, in the course of his college days, has made a special study of sociology. His thesis is entitled "The Function of Present-Day Social Life," and is a philosophical as well as a sociological treatment of the subject.

The evident need of intelligent men in this field was brought out by John in a little story he associated with his interest in the study. It seems that on a certain radio program some time ago a sociology professor from a certain college was asked by the announcer: "Do you think man has reached his peak, or is he still progressing?" The professor pondered over the question for a moment or two, and then, in a confident, authoritative tone, answered, "Well, as a scientist I would say that it's doubtful!"

"Information, Please"

John was born in Philadelphia in 1917 in the Transfiguration Parish, although he attended grammar school at Saint Agatha's in mythical "Cork Town." Here he compiled quite a record for himself. Before graduation he received an edition of "Tom Brown's Schooldays" for **good conduct,** of all things. During Boys' Week, he was top man in a spelling bee sponsored by some firm or other and won a dictionary—again, we say, of all things. Oh yes, and just to show that he knew his dates, he walked off with the Knights of Columbus medal for United States history.

At West Catholic, where he spent his high school days, he kept up the early record he had established for himself. Here he obtained his first taste of journalism. In his junior year he wrote the Club Column for the newspaper, and in his senior year he was appointed Editor-in-Chief. He also participated in the activities of the Art, Stamp, Chemistry, Biology, and Kilmer clubs, and the dramatic society. The Kilmer Club, a public speaking organization, elected him vice-president.



Success Story

In grammar school his main ambition was to win a scholarship to a school of higher learning, but, unfortunately, he failed to achieve this end. However, his dream was merely postponed for a little while, for when he graduated from West Catholic he competed in the scholarship examinations held at Villanova and won one on this trial.

The crowning point of all his accomplishments at Villanova was the Editor-in-Chief position on the VILLANOVAN, as we have said before. He was also active in the International Relations, and German club, the Philosophy Seminar, the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity, and Student Council. He also served on the Orientation Committee, and in his sophomore year he was Publicity director of the dramatic society.

As to Travelling . . .

During his college days, John has represented Villanova on various occasions in distant cities. He attended the Catholic Press Conference in New York. This year he went to Atlantic City to represent the debating team. One trip that was off the records was that made last fall to witness a football game. John and a few of the members of the VILLANOVAN went to Detroit in "Barnes' Hack Incorporated." This journey John meekly chalks up to experience. That is all he would say about it, but if anyone will consult Mr. Barnes, sports editor of this weekly, he will be well rewarded, provided that Joe feels free to discuss the subject.

John goes "country boy" during part of the summer months, when he works on a farm getting in the hay. The remaining part he generally spends at the shore—Wildwood, to be exact, "the garden spot of the Atlantic seaboard." Swimming and walking are his favorite hobbies, and he used the latter during the recent vacation as a means of becoming acquainted with the new surroundings into which he had just moved.

Many Fields Open

John appreciates anything that is cultural, and we may presume that this is the motive behind his musical interest. Since he was a youngster he has played the violin, often performing in a symphony orchestra. He is particularly interested in Old Gaelic Folk songs, and testifies that their melodies are beautiful. Frank O'Connell, senior engineer here, also has the spirit for this type of music, and both aid one another in their study.

In a few weeks John will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree, and will graduate from Villanova. Three fields have attracted him, but he has not decided which one he will adopt for his career. Newspaper work, advertising, and teaching are his primary interests. He has taken many additional subjects outside his arts course and has enough credits to teach, although he has had no experience practice.

Regardless of what field John chosses, we feel sure that his personality, learning, and generosity will carry our former boss and constant friend far!

Tony Is Popular Bundle Of Energy Down At Gym Where He Insists Everything Be Neat And In Trim

By MARTIN LANGWEILER.

"Hey, get off that floor you don't have any gym shoes on." Every frequenter of the Villanova Field House is familiar with that cry and the person who shouts it—Tony Finisdore, genial caretaker and conditioner of Villanova's gym, football field, baseball field and what have you.

Tony, or "Two-Ton" as he is sometimes called, first came to Villanova in 1933 and ruled supreme over the equipment room for four years until transferred to his present duty as conditioner of the Villanova athletic fields.

Besides taking care of the playing fields, he is also in charge of the Field House, assisting in the preparation of the gym for socials, stage productions, athletic contests, etc.

Tony is a family man and the father of six children — three girls and three boys. It is his one ambition to see his three sons attend Villanova College and be in charge of conditioning the basketball court on which they will play, because, as he says, "My oldest boy already can play a heck of a good game of ball."

During the World War Tony was in the United States Navy doing convoy duty and saw frequent action. He has one vice and that is, in the words of Paul the painter, "Always bumming cigars off me."

Tony, who is built on a miniature of 'Tony the Galento,' can lay claim to being acquainted with every Villanova letterman of the past seven years and takes pride in narrating thrilling stories of past athletes.

Athletic Historian

He remembers the time Villanova beat La Salle in a basketball game that was not decided until the final second of play and how he picked up Jocko Hurley, who had scored the winning point just as the gun sounded, and threw him into the swimming pool. He likes to tell of the footballing of Johnny Mellus, whom he considers the best football player ever turned out by Villanova; of the boxing of Tony Sala, and of—it could go on for hours, as Tony takes great joy in talking of the feats of "his boys," as he calls them.

Among the football players, Tony is remembered for his classical imitation of the "Clipper" as he paces up and down the sideline rubbing his chin and hitting the side of his leg. To the freshmen, Tony is known as a former star guard on the Villanova football team of 1912-15. It seems that one of the chief delights of our caretaker is telling the first year men how he and Louie, of the Pie Shop, played as members of

TONY
Continued on Page Eight

Polish 'Em Up, Tony!

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By Tom Moore

ONE of the problems to be figured out around Villanova and one which would be worth while solving, is why the track team doesn't have more meets. It seems a shame that the fellows on the team, who are capable of competing with the very best, should be deprived of an opportunity to do their part for the team and for Villanova. Invitation meets are all very nice, but a dual meet gives the majority a better chance in their respective events; a successful campaign would do much to enhance the prestige of the Wildcats in the track world.

* * *

The student publication at Emory University says that, since professors divide students into classes, they should do the same to their profs. Among the types suggested were:

The Hard Rock type: You have to be more than a good musician to hit high C under him. If he were a movie critic, he wouldn't give the United States flag forty-eight stars.

The Nomad type: Like a Nomad in the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

The Killer type: He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way to do it is by overwork.

—Michigan State News.

* * *

Arizona State Teachers College was first a Reform School, then an Insane Asylum, and, finally, a College. (I'll bet there are many students who think that it never progressed beyond the second stage, if the usual pupil reaction to teachers is the same out west as it is some places.

—Bates Student.

* * *

Bureau of Statistics:

According to a **Wisconsin** student, the average co-ed there does the following things, among others:

Drinks 210 quarts of coke.
Eats 20 lbs. of candy.
Cuts 99 classes.
Has 80 days of dates.
Spends three days putting up her hair.
Turns down 125 dates (I wonder) etc.

—Creightonian

* * *

Optimism:

The man to be,
They'll all agree,
Is the respecter of traditions;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
Over five mid-year conditions.

—Ram.

* * *

With the coming of graduation and the awarding of academic plumes, the time seems ripe to ask the question, **"Why don't graduates of Catholic colleges get recognition in a national honor fraternity similar to the Phi Beta Kappa; or, for that matter, what is wrong with that fraternity?"**

Students of our school and others like it should be rewarded for their work just as are the outstanding graduates of non-secular institutions, and a key denoting membership in the **PBK** or a similar institution might be worth having.

* * *

All good things must come to an end, and even if this column does not merit the aforementioned adjective, it too must end. There is just one word that yours truly would leave with anyone who might read this.

With the increasing activitiy on the European War front, and the voluminous and insidious propaganda which is flooding the country, it is more important than ever that our citizens be careful not to become aroused over something that does not necessarily concern us. Don't let the sound of martial airs and tramping feet arouse our citizens and involve us in another horrible and unnecessary wa.r

Until next year, then, it's—30—

PAPER CLOSES SHOP UNTIL NEXT YEAR

With the current issue, the VILLANOVAN completes its schedule of publication for the present collegiate term. The date of the next issue in the autumn has not been definitely set because of the pending advertising contracts; it most probably will appear sometime during the first two weeks of October.

This, the twenty-third publication of the 1939-40 year, is necessarily the last of the year because of the approaching final examinations for all the underclassmen. These latter begin during the week of the 23rd of May, but since many undergraduates are scheduled to take examinations with the Seniors next week, the paper must give way. Being merely an extra-curricular activity, the VILLANOVAN rightfully relinquishes its staff writers to exam preparations.

The contract with National Advertising has been closed for the next year. As a result, the Collegiate Digest, the colored rotogravure section, will again be distributed with the weekly VILLANOVANS.

Thus, until next October, there just will not be any more VILLANOVANS.

Degree Men

Continued From Page One

B. degree in 1915 and his M. A. in 1918.

He served in the United States Army during the World War as a private, second lieutenant, and first lieutenant. After graduation he became connected with the estate of Anthony N. Brady. Here he acted as confidential assistant to Nicholas F. Brady and remained there until Mr. Brady's death in 1930.

In 1931, Mr. Kelly was elected president of the Tucker Advertising Agency, Inc., now Kelly-Nason, Inc. He is also a director of Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation, and of the Catholic Youth Organization, as well as a trustee of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum.

Many honors have been bestowed on Mr. Kelly during the course of his career. On April 1, 1937, the decoration of Knight of St. Gregory was conferred on him by the late Pope Pius XI, and in January of this year he became a Knight of Malta.

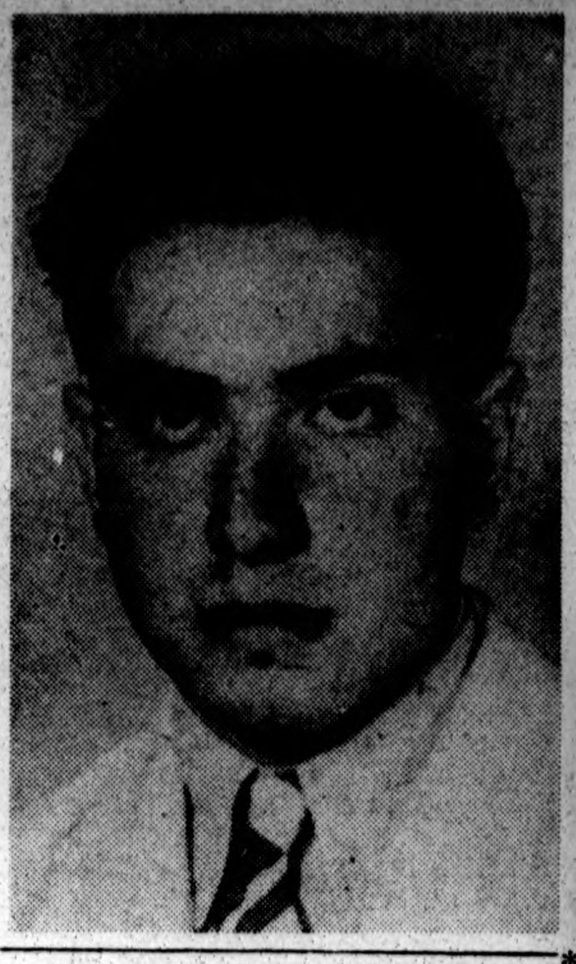
Mr. Kelly, who resides at Scarsdale, N. Y., is a member of the Villanova, Winged Foot Golf, Westchester Country, and Rockefeller Centre Luncheon Clubs. In addition to these he is on the Board of Governors of the Centre Club and the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS SAT.

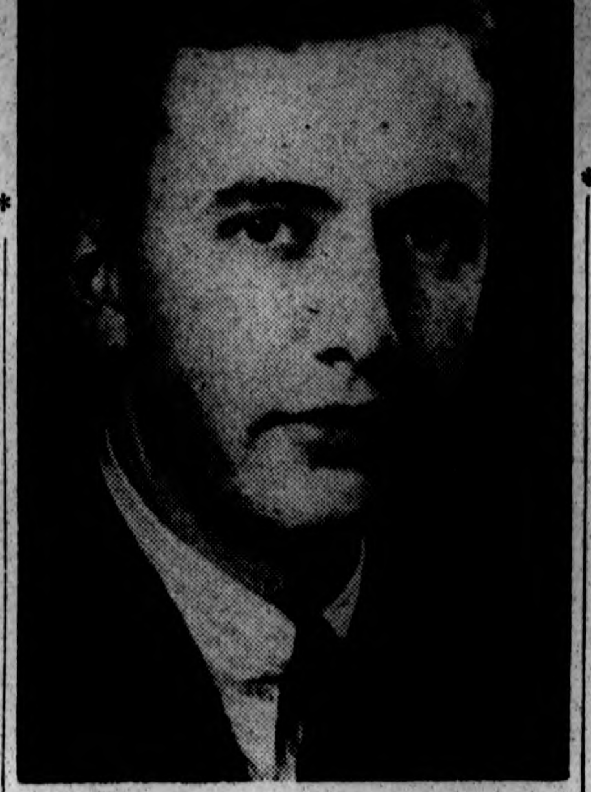
Scholarship examinations in history, English, mathematics, and modern language will be held here at the college on Saturday, May 18.

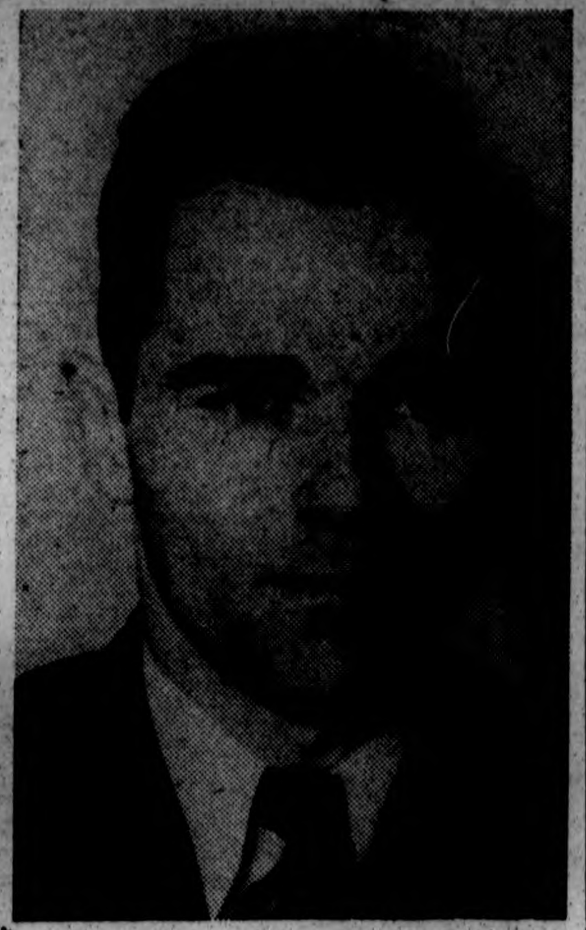
Three scholarships, valued at $1,000 each are awarded annually to Catholic students who are in their senior year in high school. The choice of recipients is made on the basis of need for financial aid and the results of the examinations.

Three New Brothers Head Fraternities



The newly elected Fraternity Presidents of the Campus are pictured here. On the left is JOSEPH S. SANTANIELLO who gained the Presidency of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity of the Science School last week. Below is JAMES P. COLLINS, new Epsilon Phi Theta President of the School of Arts. To the right is the most recent of the Frat Presidents to be elected, GEORGE J. FLANNERY, the number one man of the Business School Fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon.





Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

character of languages in popular use would make likely a departure from authentic meaning in the language of worship.

Latin, as a "dead" and comparatively fixed language, offers less likelihood of this danger. The importance of this feature to the Church will be the more appreciated as one realizes the more the value, and even the necessity, of a worship worthy of God and His revelations.

English?

In recent years, there has been a revival in the country of a movement begun in England about two decades ago. Members of the Anglican communion have agitated among themselves for a return, in a body, to union with the Church of Rome. There has been much enthusiasm over the possibility; the one great drawback being that the Anglican parties concerned have held out for the receiving of certain privileges. One privilege that is strongly sought is the retention of English as the language of worship.

There is much to be said in favor of this concession, but also, in the light of the statements made above, much to be said against it. One serious consideration is that it would lead all other English speaking peoples, and perhaps the people of other nations, to desire the same privilege, with the consequent danger of losing the advantages of the Latin unity that now prevails.

The parallel of the differences of language among the Oriental liturgies could be invoked for precedent, but it must be remembered that those differences are only tolerated in view of the difficulties that would be met in trying to uproot custom of such long standing.

Using the Missal

It is realized that the use of Latin in our worship does present a difficulty. But it is thought that the use of a Missal with the Latin text faithfully paralleled in the vernacular is a means of simultaneously retaining the advantages of the Latin and removing its difficulties. The use of such Missals has been widely propagated in our own and other countries to good effect.

For my own part, I have often considered how fortunate it would be if only the great number of Catholics who have given considerable time in their student years to the study of Latin would turn the fruits of that study to an interest in the comparatively easy Latin of the Missal. **The initiative for such an effort would, of course, depend on one's appreciation of the worth of an intelligent participation in the Church's worship of God.**

RELATIONS CLUB

The last meeting of the International Relations Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

The topics for discussion will be: International Negotiation, International Legislation, and World Co-Operation. The discussion will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A.

FR. McGUIRE SPEAKS

Father F. N. McGuire, O. S. A., moderator of the freshman class and associate professor of Religion last Tuesday visited the Camden Catholic High School in New Jersey, as a representative of Villanova College. He spoke to the student body concerning the advantages of Villanova as the site of collegiate matriculation for the average high school graduate.

Recently, Fr. McGuire spoke upon the same topic before the St. Matthew's High School student body at Conshohocken, Pa., and also at St. Robert's Catholic High School in Chester, Pa.

ST. JOSEPH'S HONORS ALUMNUS WITH DEGREE

Dr. O'Brien, '01, to Receive Honorary Doctor of Laws Distinction

Thomas A. O'Brien, M. D., will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the eighty-sixth annual commencement of St. Joseph's College, on June 2. Dr. O'Brien is an alumnus of Villanova College, having graduated in 1901. His degree of medicine was gained at the University of Pennsylvania Medical College in 1905.

He is Ophthalmic Surgeon at Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia General, St. Joseph's, St. Agnes, Fitzgerald Memorial, Upper Darby, consultant at Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, Pa., attending surgeon of the United States Public Health Service.

Editor Moore

Continued From Page One

ger, has been active in the Belle Masque dramatic society and was chiefly responsible for the organization of the Book Club during the past year.

The newly-appointed head will be inducted into office at the annual banquet tendered the Belle Air staff, held tomorrow evening at the Wayne Hotel at 7:00. At that time also members of the staff will receive their copies of the annual. Joseph M. McNamara, senior arts student, will officiate as chairman of the affair. Several guest speakers will be present, including Robert J. McCrory, edition of the 1936 edition of the book.

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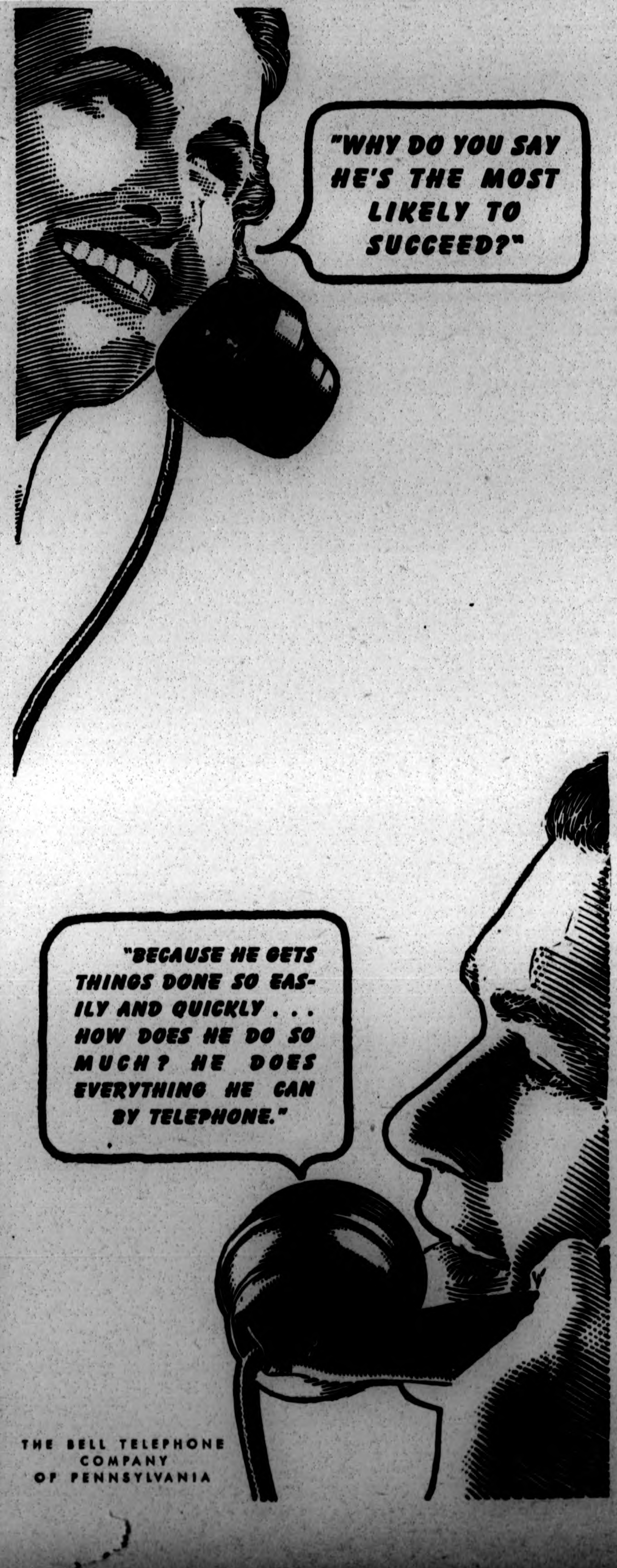

"WHY DO YOU SAY HE'S THE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED?"
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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Five Games Remain For Wildcat Nine

Blues Idle Until Friday Game With Ursinus College Team

With only five games remaining on the schedule, the baseball team this week enters the last lap of the current college race.

Four games will be played in the next eight days and then after time has been called for examinations, the Penn Athletic Club will be met on June 8. Upon the conclusion of this game the bats and gloves will be packed away until next spring and another successful season will have been added to the already illustrious records of Villanova baseball teams of the past. These five games are all to be played on the home diamond.

The Wildcats open hostilities for the week on Friday when they meet Ursinus College. This will be the second meeting of these two clubs this year; Villanova defeated Ursinus last Thursday 6-3 in a game that had been rained out earlier in the season. In that game Ursinus showed one of the best teams the 'Cats have faced this year and they might pull an upset on Friday.

Meet Loyola Saturday

On Saturday afternoon Doc Jacobs' men will meet the Greyhounds of Loyola College and this is also a return game, for the Cats handed these same Greyhounds a 12 to 2 defeat back in April.

For the fourth time this year Villanova will face a New York City opponent when they visit the Jaspers of Manhattan College. The Jaspers have been an in and out team this year. They have lost more games than they have won but they came up with an 8 to 7 victory over Seton Hall who in turn held Fordham to a tie.

Coach Johnny Balquist has two men on his team who will make any pitcher wince when they step up to the plate. They are Hal Mazer and Bill Thompson. When last heard from Mazer was batting well

BASEBALL
Continued on Page Six

Tennis Team Loses Pair

Last week the "Wildcat" racqueteers dropped two matches to La Salle college and Manhattan college tennismen.

On Wednesday they were defeated by the former 6-3 and on Saturday afternoon they lost to Manhattan 6-2. The final doubles match with Manhattan was called off because of rain.

Sophomore Dave Daly was the only Villanova man to win his singles match against La Salle. He defeated Quinlan 6-1, 6-4. The doubles team made out better by taking two out of three matches. Banagan and Orloff defeated O'Hanlon and McKeegan 7-5, 6-3, while Dunne and Rappleya won over Breen and Mafferty 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

On Saturday the "Wildcats" again won only one singles match. This time it was Fred Rappleya playing number one man. Fred vanquished Harry McGrath, former Villanova played and now star of the Jasper squad, 6-4, 6-0. Right from the beginning he forced McGrath's hand with his slashing drives, and kept the pressure on until the last point was scored.

In other singles matches Dave Daly won the first set 6-4 but dropped the next two 6-2, 6-3 to Frank Murphy of Manhattan. Carterson,

TENNISTS LOSE
Continued on Page Six

Set For A Circuit Clout!

The camera catches George Balmore, hard-hitting outfielder, seconds before he clouted his home run in the game against Ursinus College last week. Balmore is one of the most consistent hitters on the Villanova club and is an outstanding fielder as well. He bats in the number five "slugger" position, but is more renowned for sharp, sure singles than for long distance hits.

Graduation Day To Take Heavy Toll In Athletes

By BOB FUNABASHI

To Messrs. Smith, McNally, Elliott, Jacobs, Severance and Leahy, graduation will be such sweet sorrow. For when that long list of names is called out amid the sorrowful setting of graduation day, it will be the Coaches day to weep.

After four years of tendering, and drilling, till each player has reached the pinnacle of superiority and playing ability, the let-down comes when it is time to graduate. Graduation is a major problem of worry to all Coaches.

This June after their four years of service, a group of about forty gentlemen will step to the platform to receive their degrees. The caps and gowns will not distinguish one from another, for the days will have passed when No. 10 or any other number was prominent in that last second touchdown, or lifting those tired arms to throw in a long basket from mid-court for another Wildcat court victory.

The long list of meritous acts of each athlete can not be compiled in the space of this column but the real sense of gameness lies in their own heart.

On the football front with Clipper Smith and Vince McNally directing proceedings and after just completing a seven week session of Spring practice, it has been rather noticeable that fifteen men who were out there last Fall have diminished from the ranks. Putting the facts on paper we find that the mainstays of last year's squad are due for graduation.

Well-known to all, Handy-Andy Chisick, Villanova's claim to All-American, will be missing when the team starts on its football campaign next fall. The bruising blocks on unsuspecting rivals that resound throughout the entire stadium will not be so prevalent as Walt Nowak, regular end for the past three years, leaves with his other teammates.

For smart signal-calling, no one was more adept than Harry Mazzei and for long and accurate punts in disturbing times Buzz Howlett and his famed toes proved no match hereabouts. Other backs

GRADUATION TOLL
Continued on Page Seven

School Marks Fall In Meet

Seven meet records were broken and two others equaled in the 13th annual Villanova Interscholastic Track Meet with 600 competing in the stadium Saturday. Ridley Park, West Catholic and Seton Hall won team championships.

Ridley Park's team, competing in Class A, scored 46 points to nose out last year's winner, Norristown, by a single point.

In Class B, West Catholic's victory shunted Overbrook into the background for the first time in three years, the Burrs rolling up 34 2-3 points to the Panthers' 34 1-6.

Seton Hall Victor

Seton Hall spread-eagled the Class C field, amassing 76 points as Valley Forge Military Academy placed second with 32.

New marks were set in the Class A 120-yard high hurdles, one mile run, 440-yard dash; Class B mile and 440-yard dash, and Class C shotput and high jump. Records were equalled in the Class A pole vault and Class C 100-yard dash.

Two features were the Class A and B mile runs. In the Class A, Ridley Park's Jack Birney was pitted against Upper Darby's Warren

SCHOOL TRACK
Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

YEAR-END REFLECTIONS

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

IT might be spring fever . . . we **know it isn't love**, (not being vulnerable to such things) . . . it could be too many trips down Haverford Road to the **big white building** . . . but it isn't . . . what it is we can't tell . . . but whatever it is it makes us so tired . . . **so tired** . . .

Perhaps it is the end of another year . . . **we're getting old** . . . pretty soon we'll be able to vote . . . funny thing we would have been able to go to **war two years ago** . . . but it'll be a few more months before we're **old enough to vote** . . . personally we would rather vote than go to war . . . but then we're **too tired** to do either . . . wish we had **flat feet** . . . then we wouldn't care how far **Adolf** carries the ball . . . or does a **grandstand quarterback** carry the **ball?** . . . but then what's the difference . . .

Maybe this sounds senseless . . . but you would be senseless, too, if you were as tired as we are. . . . Even **"Gloomy Sunday"** would sound like a **jitterbug piece** right now . . . maybe it's the rain . . . but it isn't raining . . . **so it can't be**. . .

Wonder how **Andy Chisick** feels . . . he expects to **lug the leather** for the **Chicago Cardinals** next year . . . but there are those who would have us believe that he'll be **lugging a rifle** for the **United States Eagles** . . . which isn't a football team . . . but then there isn't much difference . . . when you **lose yardage** on the Cards you can make it up on the **next play** . . . but there isn't any **"next play"** on the **Eagle team** . . . **Villanova** gives you a varsity **"V"** . . . the **Chicago** club gives you a **paycheck**. . . **Uncle Sam** could only give you a **poppy** . . . **or a lily.**

Some of the boys tell us that **they know how Belgium feels** . . . only they aren't sure whether they would rather be **hit** by the **German army** or the **Texas A. & M. football team** . . . we'll take the latter on second thought we'll take **neither** . . .

This is the **screwiest sportorial** ever written . . . but then **consider the source** . . . which was a nasty crack to make at ourselves . . . guess we just **beat somebody** to **the punch** . . .

Certain gentlemen are taking **pot shots** at us after the case of **Joe Barnes v. Ed Alex 4-3 baseball reports 1940** . . . the gunners include one of our **hired hands** . . . remind us to **fire him** in the fall . . . but we still say no man can be singled out as the **"greatest pitcher in col-**

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Blue Nine Tops Boston College, 5-3

Big Fifth Inning Helps O'Leary to Register Win

With Connie O'Leary doing the hurling and allowing only six hits, Doc Jacobs' baseball club beat out their twelfth victory of the season yesterday. Boston College was the victim by a 5-3 count.

The game was played at Newton, Mass., and provided the climax of a most successful New England trip for Villanova.

Ronnie Corbett, renowned sophomore ace of the Boston hurling staff, did good work against the 'Cats but a bad fifth inning put him in a tight spot.

The score was tied 1-1 in the fifth when the Wildcats reached Corbett. A double by George Flood, single by Mike Lazorchak and an error by Corbett accounted for the damage.

O'Leary's three hits in four trips to the plate provided the best batting performance of the day. Jack Donaghue followed closely with two out of five. Balmore and Flood connected for doubles, the only extra base wallops for Villanova.

Joe Sawyer, Boston firstbaseman, smashed out a home run from the O'Leary offerings in the eighth with one man on base.

FROSH BEAT URSINUS

The freshman baseball team also won yesterday, registering their second victory of the season over the Ursinus College Cubs. The final score was 3-2 after a two-run Villanova rally had overcome a 2-1 lead for Ursinus.

Chaplar and Purzyski did the pitching for the Kittens. Tony Calandra drove in two of the Kitten runs with sharp singles at needed times.

Linksmen See Action Today

With the last match just within sight, the 1940 Golf season ends on Friday at St. John's, Brooklyn. Before that, however, the team meets Haverford today at the Merion Cricket Club's West Course. Tomorrow, Penn invades the Main Line.

The team is still gunning for its first win, having lost five matches. Matches were lost to St. John's, Delaware, Fordham and two to St. Joe's. The chief trouble this year seemed to be in finding a winning combination.

Players who won their matches one day, lost the next. It is hoped that this year's record will help instead of hinder the Villanova spirit. The losses should inspire still more the will to win.

The line-ups for the remainder of the matches will probably find Bob dePersio and Jim Brown at the number one and two positions, Captain Cliff Randolph and Paul Stenn at three and four, Dave Morse and Ernie Klappenback at five and six.

Plans are already taking shape for next year. All opponents of this year may be met with the possible exception of Penn. It is hoped, however, that golf relations between the two schools will continue. Next year it is hoped that a meeting between Villanova and Temple will be arranged. Attempts to include them on this year's schedule met with little success.

Deadlock For First Place Expected In Hardball Loop

Fedigan and Austin in Virtual Tie for League Honors; Austin Clinches Intramural Trophy for Fourth Consecutive Year

By WALT BROWN

With Fedigan and Austin in a virtual tie for first place, the intramural hardball schedule is rapidly nearing its end.

Austin has played one more game than Fedigan, thus giving them a half a game lead and an advantage in percentage but the way Fedigan has been going, it looks like a sure tie.

Since only two games were played last week, one between Austin and Alumni and the other between Fedigan and Mendel, there still three left on the schedule to be played. Austin has only one game left and that with Mendel, while Fedigan must face both of the freshman outfits.

Of course, both Austin and Fedigan must win their remaining games to maintain the tie or both will have to drop one. If Fedigan should drop one of its games while Austin wins her last one, Austin will clinch the crown. But should a tie arise, since there is not time to permit a play-off, the two teams will divide the first and second place points, insofar as intramural cup competition goes.

Austin Wins Trophy

Incidently by taking a second place in hardball, and that's the least she can do, Austin will win the Intramural cup again this year for the fifth time and her fourth straight in the eight years the cup has been given.

In the first game last week Fedigan topped Mendel in a one-sided battle 16-2. Grigalunas and Disdier, the winning and losing pitchers respectively, each had ten strike outs. These proved costly to Mendel but did not stop the Fedigan charges.

Gillespie had a perfect day at the bat having two hits for two trips and scoring three runs. Sandor did good stick work collectnig three hits out of five trips and scoring three runs. Apostolica and Martinez proved to Mendels hitting stars each collecting two safe blows out of four trips and each scoring one tally.

The other game of the week was a forfeit to Austin by Alumni

Apostolica Leads Hardball Batters

Following are the batting averages of I-M hardball players with averages better than .300. Other men have high batting averages but they have not played in enough games or have not had a sufficient number of trips to the plate to merit placing.

	Ga.	A.B.	R.	H.	Per
Apostolica, Mendel	4	13	5	7	.538
Gillespie, Fed.	4	12	6	6	.500
Cleary, Austin	4	9	7	4	.444
Stellar, Fed.	4	12	8	5	.417
Abplanalp, Mendel	3	10	3	4	.400
Macek, Fed.	4	12	4	4	.333
Geipe, Alumni	4	10	3	3	.300
Crumb, Austine	4	10	3	3	.300

1940 All Stars

Picked by Representatives of each team.

Player - Position	Team
Bob Abplanalp, 1b	Mendel
Ed D'Ippolito, 2b	Alumni
John Macek, 3b	Fedigan
Dave Daly, ss	Austin
Jack McGuire, lf	Austin
Jack Geipe, rf	Austin
Bill Gillespie, cf	Fedigan
George Fitzgerald, c	Austin
Steph Aisenbrey, p	Austin
Joe Malone, p	Alumni

Baseball

Continued From Page Five

over .400 and still going up. Thompson is the Babe Ruth of the outfit with six home runs to his credit so far this season.

A week from tomorrow the Wildcats play a game which in the eyes of Villanova fans is the most important contest of the season, for on that day the "Owls" of Temple U. Journey out to the Main Line to do battle with the Cats.

The "Owls" are led by their star battery of Andy Tomasic on the mound and Eddie Dunn behind the plate. In his last start Tomasic pitched a one-hitter against the U. of Delaware while in the same game Dunn had a perfect day at bat with 3 for 3.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

lege baseball" . . . even if he is from **upstate** Pennsylvania . . . somebody ought to tell **Jim Haughton** about the other forty-seven states (at last count), in this nation . . . **Jim** thinks the United States means **Shenandoah and Philadelphia** . . .

It's high time **this prattle** stopped . . . and we begin a **summer's vacation** . . . by working with a newspaper . . . a busman's holiday . . . but before we leave . . . there's one piece of **unfinished business** . . . sad business . . . the business of **saying goodbye** to those **Villanova athletes** who will accept their **sheepskin** on June sixth . . . the world's gain is Villanova's loss . . . we aren't so hot on this **sob sister stuff** so we simply say . . . **Goodbye Harry, Mike, "Duke," Lloyd, Andy, and the rest . . . Goodbye . . . To borrow a line from the "Alma Mater"—You will leave an echo ringing." . . . Goodbye.**

FIREMEN DEFEATED IN SOFTBALL TEST BY ALUMNI FROSH

Austin's First Loss Causes Tie In Mural Softball Standings

As the intramural teams swing into the last half of the softball schedule, the race becomes closer. This week Austin suffered her first defeat at the hands of Alumni thus enabling Fedigan to move into a tie for first place.

Alumni still has an outside chance to take first place if they should win all the rest of their games and if Austin and Fedigan drop two of their remaining four games.

The remaining games will be played this week with the final games being on Thursday night if rain does not interfere with the schedule.

In last weeks games which were four in number Fedigan won both its games, while Austin and Alumni ache had a win and a defeat, and Mendel suffered two more setbacks.

In the first game Austin downed Mendel 14-6 behind the splendid itching of Boudon and the timely hitting of Steve Aisenbrey. Aisenbrey had two home runs in this game both coming at sorely needed times. Alplanalp was Mendel's hitting star.

Fedigan continued its winning streak extending it to three straight afterdropping the first game to Austin. They downed Alumni 9-1 by getting away to a fast start and never relinquishing their lead.

Fedigan took the second game in stride downing Mendel 16-10 for their fourth straight win and Mendel's fifth straight defeat. The game proved to be a free-hitting affair with each team collecting plenty of runs but Fedigan managed to collect a majority of them.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	4	1	.800
Austin	4	1	.800
Alumni	2	3	.400
Mendel	0	5	.000

Tennists Lose

Continued From Page Five

Manhattan, defeated Grey 6-3, 6-4; Reilly, Manhattan, defeated Banagan 6-2, 6-4; Mazur, Manhattan, defeated Ted Orloff playing his first singles match 6-3, 6-4; and Peacock, Manhattan, defeated Leary 6-2, 6-2.

In the first doubles match McGrath and Reilly proved too strong for Rappleya and Chet Pajolek winning 6-3, 6-4. Grey and Daly won their match over Murphy and Carterson 7-5, 6-4. Saul Wallach and Ed Banagan were winning their match 5-2 when it was halted by rain.

Wednesday the team entertains Rider College here and the following day they go to La Salle for a return engagement with the intent of avenging the defeat of last week. Saturday they play Moravian away. This and the Rider match are considered to be the toughest of the season.

Runners Meet Rider Here Tomorrow; Maher Injured

By BILL CAREY

Opening their dual meet season this week the Wildcat Trackmen meet Rider College at home on Wednesday afternoon, and travel to Lancaster on Saturday to take on the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Victorious against both these teams last year the Blue cindermen are favored to repeat their triumphs.

Led by Captain Bill Guiteras, the Wildcats may have to do without the services of their ace dash man Johnny Maher. Maher has a torn cartilege in his knee. This will prove to be a serious blow to the team as Johnny was planning on entering three events, both dashes and the broad jump.

Another man hampered by an injury is hurdler Bill Carey who last week pulled a tendon in his leg. However, it is responding to treatment and it looks as though he'll be a sure starter.

Wildcats Favorites

Favorites to win points for the Wildcat squad are Tim Waad in the javelin, discus, broad jump, and maybe the low hurdles, Pete Yankauskas in the half mile and javelin, Buddie Jones and Art Murphy in the high jump; Fred Gerland in the shot put, and Brad McManus in the pole vault. The dashes will be well taken care of by Whitey Urbellis, while Elliot looks for victories from Guiteras and Bellew in the quarter and half mile. Bill Duy will run in the mile and two miles.

Mentor Elliot will depend on these same men on Saturday, when both Bill Guiteras and Barney Bellew will get a chance to even an old score with their Franklin and Marshall foes. Guiteras was nosed out of a victory in the quarter mile when LeCrone of the Diplomats was judged the winner. Both men had the same time of :51 flat. Bellew in attempting the mile for the first time met defeat at Lancaster, and is now anxious to turn the tables.

School Track

Continued From Page Five

Van Ingen, while the Class B mile found Henry Hart, Northeast's Public High champion, outrunning Tony Mancini, St. Thomas More.

Van Ingen took the lead at the start and led all the way, but he was forced to finish with a sprint as Birney challenged on the home stretch. Vin Ingen broke the mark he set last year by galloping the distance in 4.34.1.

Displaying the same qualities that have made him virtually unbeatable, Hart outraced Mancini around the final turn and won by 30 yards in 4.30 to better the mark set by Amerman, Altoona, in 1936.

Not satisfied with this victory, the Northeast lad came back against West Catholic's famed Dixie Dunbar in the Class B- 880-yard run and won going away in 2.03.8.

In the Class A 120-yard high hurdles, Jim Eisman, Upper Darby, erased the mark set by Nuss, of Norristown, last year when he cleared the timbers in 15.5 seconds.

Kitten Nine Trounces Ursinus

The "Kitten" nine scored an 11-4 victory last Friday over the Ursinus Frosh in a hectic last inning that saw a very close ball game swell and surge into a complete rout.

With the game at [illegible] the Frosh came to bat in the seventh and last inning and smashed out hit after hit to tab eight runs; then they held the "Bears" scoreless in their turn at the plate. Bill Woods pitched the Frosh to victory.

The game was featured by the appearance of some of the Frosh footballmen in the line-up and they showed that they can play baseball as well as they can toss the pigskin around. It was Dan Casey who knocked in Simonsen for the tying run in the last inning. Teddy Bykewitz looked very good behind the plate. He has a powerful arm. He also had the longest hit of the game, a triple.

Calandra, Hagerty and Woods had twohits apiece to lead the batting for the "Kittens."

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HERE and THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

BROTHER BARNES sat smirking over the Alex incident. And well had he reason to be. For the Ram soph hurling ace all but made our esteemed boss eat his typewriter. Then to add insult to injury, Tom Doyle reminded him that half his duties are over with this issue. In other words, "He's half a bum" now. Then he brought the same fact to our attention.

Jim Haughton

So because of this catastrophe of the calendar, which forces us to put our journalistic endeavours into cold storage for the summer, we are forced to inaugurate a new feature in this bureau. But not without much thought on the subject.

It seems that just because we passed Logic some of the patrons, instead of trying to work our their own problems, have passed them on to us. Not being equal to the task we found someone else to pass the puck to. So there is a solution to the rapidly filling mail box.

Yes chillun, thanks to our Aunt Esmerelda Handlelong, of the Frackville Handlelongs, the problem is solved. Having "Lived alone and hated it" for some few administrations she knows all the answers. So take it away auntie!

* * *

Dear Aunt Esmeralda:

Mine is a great problem. It seems I just can't hit anymore. Gosh I started off like a whirlwind but the last few games have found me missing badly. Maybe it's like my neighbor, Prof. Finn, says, that I can only hit against "chump" pitchers. But won't you please help me. I'm especially lousy on curves.

Hopingly,
JACK DONAGHUE,
Outfielder.

P. S.—I just got a rabbit's foot for good luck.

* * *

Dear Jack:

It couldn't have been that you wrote just to "hit the ink," as you say. But yours is a sure a case. You say you're lousy on curves. What kind, blondes or brunettes? As for getting a rabbit's foot, didn't the rabbit have it for quite a time and no luck came his way. But we suggest you call on your friend, the eminent Mr. Finn, and we're sure he'd recommend some exercises which should aid your slump.

AUNTIE ESMERALDA.

* * *

Dear Aunt Esmeralda:

The other evening I went to the Prom with a Villanova football player. Now he's a nice guy as far as Villanova guys go. But like them all, he has his faults. It seems he's a great one for telling jokes. And are they lousy? But that isn't bad enough. Everytime he tells a joke he laughs himself silly and lets go with a terrific back slap which lands pronto on my frame. Now that might be ok with those "Greek" babies, but me, I'm getting fed up with it. But being as I still need a date for our Prom this week I'm undecided as to whether or not I should invite him. Maybe you could give me some solution to stop his hilarious antics by Friday.

Hopefully,
A ROSEMONT LASS.

Dear Rosemont Lassie:

Gal did you ever hear of Carrie Nation. Well Carrie got herself an ax and cleared things up. And that's just what you should do. Next time this chump tells one of those rotten jokes why just step back and feint him out of position, thus skipping the brunt of his whack. Or better still, if this fails. Just forget your lady-like manners and get tough with the egg. When he lets fly with a punch just move up to him and say, "Listen bum, hit the road. Who in the (you know what) do you think you're getting wise with."

And we're sure that will help him. Have a nice time. And if he don't go Friday just send me his phone number.

AUNTIE ESMERALDA.

Baseballers Win Four

Extending their win column to ten games, Villanova marched through four more opponents the past week when they beat Western Maryland, Ursinus, Williams and Providence.

"Wild Bill" Howlett started off the campaign by defeating Western Maryland 8-2, allowing only 3 hits. But "Wild Bill" walked 5 men and hit three with pitched balls. The Cat attack was led by Flood, Lazorchak and Rice who each collected two hits.

Next in line was Ursinus who bowed to the score of 5-3. Ursinus started off with a bang in the first inning getting a triple and a home run off Connie O'Leary. But Connie settled down and only allowed one more run while his teammates were piling up five runs featured by the two home runs by Pash and Balmore. Quite a dispute arose over the homer by Balmore with Rice in second by means of his double. George's drive bounced off the left fielder's glove and flew over the fence. The officials ruled it a homer much to the Chagrin of Ursinus.

Pash Hits Homer

To prove the Wildcats do not need the left fielders help for their homers, Bob Pash stepped into the box and hit the longest ball of the year which sailed high over the left field fence for an undisputed home run and sealed the game up for Connie O'Leary and the Wildcats.

Williams College offered a bit more trouble than most of the Wildcats' opponents and it took eleven innings before Lazorchak drove in the winning run on a long fly. Connie Nicholas chalked up his second victory of the season holding Williams hitless after the sixth inning. Slugging Bob Pash drove out another home run which kept the Wildcats in the ball game and forced it into extra innings.

The tenth win was at the hands of the powerful Providence club who succumbed to an 8-6 defeat by Choquette, accounting for his third straight game.

Graduation Toll

Continued From Page Five

that completed the hipper-dipper on its way to gridiron fame were Tom McMahon; smashing fullback of 200 lbs from next door, Bryn Mawr, Whitey Urbellis; top sprinter of the host of backs, Bill Romanowski and Mike Sabrinski, a combination of successful passing and running attacks.

Line Losses

The forward wall that rocked the opponents line and backs will lose Dave DiFillipo, now with the Philadelphia Eagles; Tom Casper and Vic Cook, twins of scholastic and athletic fame, George Kamen, a big and smashing tackle of rare ability, Al Shedlosky, the Nanticoke speedster, Ronnie Tornwall, hard-working center and Sam Monaco silent-end who folded the interference into two.

Courtmen Hard Hit

The saying that all good things must come to end has its effect upon Al Severance's court aggregation. For three regulars will leave their colors behind them, namely, Mike Lazorchak, "Duke" Duzminski, and Lloyd Rice.

In his three years here Lazorchak had fitted into every campaign and when he has gone Severance will have to find another spirit of fight which Lazorchak demonstrated. For a sure-shooting eye, Duke Duzminski was tops as he captured titles for points scored around the Quaker City.

Lloyd Rice came up from nowhere and then stayed because of his fight and defensive play.

Five Baseball Men

Probably the happiest of the lot will be Doc Jacobs who handles the varsity nine. Even though he loses George Flood, Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice, Bob Pash, and Cilff Choquette the squad is seasoned with sophomores and juniors who hold down the majority of the positions.

Flood doing his first and last year's work by acting as backstop combined his hitting and defensive work to stay in there. Lazorchak shifted from his successful year in basketball and now holds down the shortstop position for the Jacobs' nine.

Pash and Rice are the sluggers of the year lifting the ball far and aplenty driving in the winning runs for Villanova. Cliff Choquette, the southpaw moundsmen, has not lost a game this year and has every trick with the white pill.

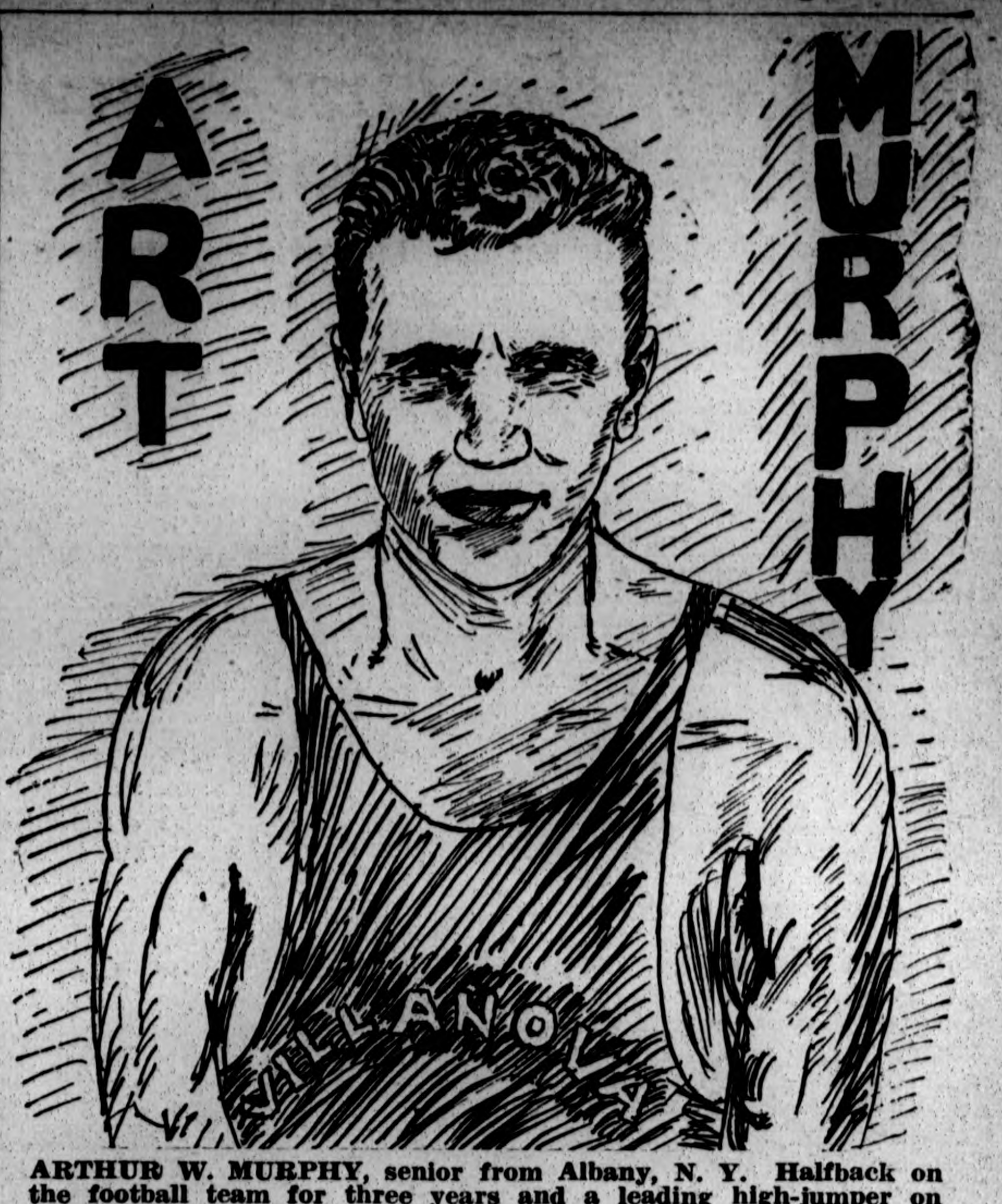
Four swimmers will receive their degrees which will weaken the aquatic squad quite a bit. Coach Leahy will lose his brother, Bill, Charlie Timmins, Charlie Barrett and Paul Fitzmaurice. Timmins was the top diver of the outfit while the remaining three were sprint and medley relay swimmers. Up and coming Freshmen will fill their places and Walt Kelley and Bill Hooper will be back in the fold for another year, enhancing Villanova's swimming reputation.

Track Team Hit

Graduation will deal a mean blow to Jumbo Elliot's track squad for eight members will depart. Capt. Bill Guiteras, Barney Bellew, Tim Waad, Art Murphy, Brad McManus, Whitey Urbellis, Bill Duffy and Al Shedlosky will all be lost after this year, and thus cause a bit of concern for the welfare of next year's promising schedule.

Guiteras, Bellew, Shedlosky and Urbellis comprised the mile relay team and the dashes while Murphy, Waad, McManus and Duffy had the general run of the field events. By the showing in the Indoor Meets, the Freshman relay team looks very well and should fit well into Elliot's scheme next year.

The minor sports of Tennis and Golf lose very few men and indications of a very successful year are prevalent. Schemmerhorn and Wallach will be absent next year while the Golf Team, under the Captaincy of Cliff Randolph seems to suffer no serious losses.



ARTHUR W. MURPHY, senior from Albany, N. Y. Halfback on the football team for three years and a leading high-jumper on the track team. He will graduate in June of this year.

Frosh Runners

Getting the jump on the varsity the Wildcat Kitten track squad opens their season this afternoon against Penn Frosh on Franklin.

This will be a strong test for the Fresh since their entry list will be low.

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FROSH DEBATERS FINISH AGAINST ROSEMONT TEAM

Freshman debaters will engage the first year forensic team of Rosemont College on Thursday, May 16, at Rosemont.

The debate will be held at 4:00 P. M. and will concern itself with the resolution, "Resolved: That the basic blame of the present European war is upon the Allies." Supporting the affirmative for Villanova will be Edward Borden and Ward Guncheon, commerce men, and Joseph Mahoney, of the School of Arts.

The Rosemont debate will close the regular 1939-40 season of Villanova's freshmen debaters after one of the largest schedules in the society's history. Credit is due to Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A., the society's moderator, and to the thirteen members who have devoted much of their time to the activities.

Valedictorian

Continued From Page One

Relations Club, and Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity.

Two representatives from each of the four campus schools competed in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium yesterday at 1:15 P. M. for the honor of filling the 1940 Commencement's Valedictorian position.

This selection contest required a three or five minute speech from each contestant upon the given topic, "Education and Peace" or "How Education Is or Can Be Conducive to Peace."

Father R. Sullivan, O. S. A. moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society and of the Speech-Arts Society, had charge of both the qualifying round and of the finals of the contest.

Representing the School of Arts in this preliminary contest were Joseph N. Bongiovanni, and Joseph M. McNamara, who this year won the annual Oratorical Contest and with it the Murtaugh Medal for Public Speaking. In his sophomore year McNamara also won this award.

Ronald Tornwall, varsity football player, and Frank Pimpinella, assistant infirmarian and Vice-Chairman of the student government body this year, were chosen to represent the Commerce and Finance School.

The engineering school selected John J. Seelaus, president of the engineering school's honorary fraternity, Chi Mu Epsilon, and Frederick A. Rappleyea, a member of the varsity tennis team, to compete in this contest.

Peter E. Hanlon, Senior Class president, and Burton L. Wellenbach, of the varsity tennis team, were entered in the Valedictorian selection contest on behalf of the School of Science.

These men were selected by the Deans of the various schools which they represent on the basis of their high honor ratings in studies, their capability for leadership, and for general excellence.

CATHOLIC AUTHORS

Monday, May 20th, is the last day for entry of essays on Catholic Authors.

The contest open to all students, has for its prize the annual award of the Mercier-Newman Medal, founded by Dr. C. M. Magee, former member of the Villanova faculty.

Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., English Instructor in the School of Arts, is in charge of the contest, which has for its purpose the stimulating of interest in the work of Catholic Authors.

RESEARCH MEN HEAR ENI

"The Common Seaweed-Fucus Vesiculosus" will be discussed in a paper presented by Nicholas Eni, freshman science man, at the Research Seminar meeting tomorrow in Simpson hall.

The paper will include a discussion of the various uses of fucus vesiculosus and its many properties and characteristics.

Elections for next year's chairman of the group will be held after presentation of the paper.

APPEL IS C. E. M. HEAD

William Appel, will head the Chi Epsilon Mu, the honor engineering fraternity, next year. The vice-presidency and the secretary-treasurer jobs will be filled by Raymond Vener and Frank Smith, respectively. These new members will succeed in their posts, John Seelaus, George Wilson and Dan Troy, respectively.

Reminiscing

Continued From Page One

literary endeavor, rather than a newspaper.

First Newspaper

It was not until Oct. 30, 1928, that the first real VILLANOVAN newspaper went to press. This issue contained four large size, six column pages of news, columns, and editorials. At this time the VILLANOVAN was dedicated to Leo Goodreau, a Villanova student who was killed during football practice that year. Edwin J. Lovatt was the first editor of the newspaper, and Rev. Eugene Mauch, O. S. A., acted as faculty advisor.

In 1932, the VILLANOVAN assumed its present form. During that year Charles J. Antonaccio was the editor and the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the present moderator, first assumed his post. Through Father McKee's untiring efforts, the growth of the VILLANOVAN has been rapid.

Many Awards

The VILLANOVAN has reaped many awards and honors in recent years. In 1927, it received a meritorious certificate in a world-wide competition conducted by the Vatican. The years in which the paper gained its widest acclaim, however, were 1935, '36, and '37, when it merited both the All-American award, bestowed by the National Scholastic Press Association, and the All-Catholic award, given by the Catholic Press Association.

The All-Catholic rating was again received in 1938 and '39, and the VILLANOVAN was judged worthy of a first class honor ratiny by the National Scholastic Press Association in those two years.

Extensive Circulation

This paper which was once printed with a hand-press, and sold on the Bryn Mawr news stands at 5 cents a copy, now has a circulation of 3,100, and is sent to England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Cuba, Central and South America, and the Orient, these sections of the world all being on the college exchange list.

The VILLANOVAN has a staff of more than 60 students, including a large editorial board, and is printed on the presses of the "Main Line Times." Since last year the editorial staff has changed with the calendar year. Previously, the new editors had assumed their positions in April.

John J. Harrington, senior Artsman, retired as editor-in-chief at the end of 1939, and turned over to James P. Collins, present editor, the direction of this paper.

In 1943, the same year that the present freshman class graduates, 50 years will have passed since the "Villanovan Monthly" first appeared. We trust that 1943 will find the VILLANOVAN "still existing," and "steadily advancing, with an established and well-merited reputation."

Tony

Continued From Page Three

the 1912-15 Villanova footballers, starring as guards and being nicknamed "charm guards" by the sports writers.

(Editor's note: All research fails to find anyone by the name of Finisdore playing football for Villanova during 1912-15. Perhaps that person employed an alias.)

Baseball, Fishing—Ex-Hobbies

Tony once had two hobbies—baseball and fishing. The first one was given up after he had passed from his youthful build into his present "two-ton" style, though he was quite a star left-hand pitcher for the Wayne Men's Club back in 1922-23. His other hobby, fishing, Tony has completely discarded after being a victim of high and rough seas on his first, and incidentally, his last, fishing trip.

In the seven years that Tony has reigned as headmaster of the Villanova Field House he has won himself a deep place in the hearts of the students and faculty with his easy-going nature, great sense of humor and everlasting willingness to lend a helping hand. In that short time he has become a landmark of the campus. There is only one way to sum up this character and that is with the words, "a swell guy."

CHEMICAL BANQUET

The second annual banquet of the Chemical Society of the Engineering School will be held this coming Saturday, May 18th. The banquet will begin at 7:30 P. M. in the college dining hall. Several members of the alumni have been invited to speak at the affair.

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Volume 13
n. 1-25

October 1, 1940 –
May 13, 1941

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 1 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

Rev. J. Anderson To Preach Annual One-Day Retreat

Residents Students to Begin Services on Wed. Eve.; Promptness in Attending All Exercises Requested

The annual Fall Retreat will commence tomorrow evening, Oct. 3, at 8:30 P. M. for residents and will close on Friday morning at 8:30 A. M. with the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Throughout Thursday, conferences and services will be held.

Retreat-master will be Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A. A noted orator, Fr. Anderson returned to Villanova three years ago to become Master of the Professed in St. Mary's Hall. He previously served at St. Augustine's College, Havana, from 1935 until 1938.

RETREAT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Residents

7:30 A. M.—Mass
9:30 A. M.—Conference
11:30 A. M.—Conference
4:30 P.M. — Stations of the Cross
7:00 P. M. — Conference and Benediction

Non-Residents

8:30 A. M.—Mass and Conference
10:30 A. M.—Conference
12:30 P. M.—Conference
1:00 P. M.—Stations of the Cross
2:00 P. M.—Conference and Benediction

FRIDAY

Residents

7:30 A. M.—Mass and Papal Blessing

Non-Residents

8:30 A. M.—Mass and Papal Blessing

All students are to attend all the services. Special attention should be given to the revised schedule of exercises. It will be noted that the times are on the half hour instead of the hour. Punctuality is requested in this respect and attendance cards will be collected regularly.

Confessions will be heard every morning before Mass, after conferences, and after evening Benediction.

Every retreatant is expected to receive Holy Communion during the course of the retreat.

Mass will be celebrated on Thursday for the intentions of the students and on Friday for the living and deceased parents of the students.

Faculty Gains Five New Members

REV. F. X. BOYLE, O. S. A.

REV. FRANCIS X. BOYLE, O. S. A., (above), graduate of Villanova and brother of the college Chaplain, returns to his alma mater as instructor in religion. His studies at Oxford were interrupted by the war.

MR. JAMES V. QUAGLIANO (below) has been appointed temporary instructor in chemistry after receiving his M. S. degree from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last June.

JAMES V. QUAGLIANO

Pictured below is MR. WILLIAM HAGERTY, instructor in mechanical engineering. Formerly a member of the Army Air Corps, he resigned his post to accept his present position on Villanova teaching staff.

WILLIAM W. HAGERTY

REV. J. J. GILDEA, O. S. A.

Appointed instructor of modern languages, REV. JOSEPH J. GILDEA, O. S. A. (above), graduated from Villanova and received his master's degree from the Catholic University of America this year.

A third addition to the faculty who graduated from Villanova is MR. JOHN P. GALLEN (below). An engineering instructor, he has many years of practical work behind him.

JOHN P. GALLEN

3 Profs Return To Alma Mater

By B. J. TALVACCHIA

Five additions to the faculty have been announced with the beginning of the new school year. The new members include the Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., John P. Gallen, Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., William W. Hagerty and James V. Quagliano.

The college has accepted the resignation of Mr. Thomas J. McCormick, former assistant professor of engineering, who resigned to take a position in the field of engineering practice, and has granted a leave of absence to the Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O. S. A., who is pursuing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fr. Boyle, brother of the Chaplain, is returning to Villanova as instructor in Religion. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree here in 1933 he attended the Catholic University of America, getting his master's degree in 1937.

Oxford Student

To further his scope in education, Fr. Boyle journeyed to the University of Oxford, England. The present European war necessitated his sailing home last June. He completed his examinations at Swarthmore College in conjunction with Oxford authorities, however, and expects to receive the official stamp for his A. B. degree soon.

John P. Gallen, instructor of engineering, received his B. S. in C. E. from Villanova College in 1927, and his professional degree of Civil Engineer in 1929. He returns to his alma mater with several years of experience in both the engineering and educational fields. Mr. Gallen has been associated with the Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia and Malvern Prep School. His engineering work included specification writing, highways and design.

A Linguist

Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., instructor in modern languages, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Villanova in 1936. Higher work beckoned the then new graduate. He matriculated at Catholic University to prepare for his master's degree, which he received in 1940. Fr. Gildea, a native of Lawrence, Mass., admits that French is his favorite language with Spanish running a close second.

William Hagerty, instructor in mechanical engineering, comes to us fresh from the Army Air Corps. A recent graduate of the University of Minnesota, he resigned his post at Dayton, O., after three months of service to accept his present position. He is a newcomer to the East, having spent his life in the mid-West. In conjunction with his work at Villanova, the native Minnesotan intends to pursue graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

James V. Quagliano, temporary instructor in chemistry, studied at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1938 and obtained a teaching fellowship at the institution to continue his education. He received his Master of Science degree last June.

Fifty Will Be Active In Sanctuary Society

Inaugural meeting of the Sanctuary Society was held on Monday evening, September 23, in the Amphitheatre following Chapel services.

Approximately fifty members signified their intentions of being active for the current year. Among these twenty were freshmen, some of whom requested to be taught the correct method of serving the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Hugh J. Boyle, president of the society presided. Charles Callahan, secretary, assisted in handling the business at hand. Reorganization and induction processes were discussed at length.

The Holy Name Society will hold its first meeting in the very near future, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., moderator of these societies announced.

Singers Selected

With a membership of 42 students, selected in vocal tryouts last week, the Choral Society is already engaged in preparations for the coming year.

Formerly known as the "Glee Club", the group became an organized society with the official recognition of the college at the close of the last school term. Continuing its activities under Rev. Ralph P. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, it is the first such society to be organized at Villanova. The officers, William J. Appel, president; Hugh J. Boyle, vice president; and Gerard F. Belz, secretary-treasurer, were elected at the time of reorganization.

Elaborate plans are being made by the moderator for the coming school year and the program for the Villanova-Rosemont combined recital of December 8 is already completed.

Twenty-six freshmen appeared at the first meeting of the society last Tuesday, September 24. Of this number, fifteen were selected for membership, along with twenty-seven upperclassmen.

Walsh To Direct Soph Cotillion Friday Evening

Social Season Begins at Annual Affair; "Villanovans" Featured for Three Hour Dancing Party

The Sophomore Cotillion, opening event in the social calender of the college, will be presented on Friday evening, October 4, in the Field House from 9 to 12.

James Walsh, sophomore commerce student, chairman of the Hop, has stated, "It is our purpose to make this—the first dance presented by Villanova's Centennial Class—the biggest and best Soph Hop that Villanova has ever known. With this aim in mind, and with the traditional view of allowing the freshmen to become acquainted, arrangements were made to take the freshmen to tea dances at Rosemont, Immaculata, and the College of Chestnut Hill. The Soph Cotillion is their first opportunity to enjoy the social life of the college."

Plans to decorate the gym in a more ornate manner than has been customary in recent years and to provide soft drinks and refreshments at the Field House are being carried out.

Tickets have been priced at $1.50 as is customary and the Villanovans—the college dance orchestra—will furnish the music.

Chairman Walsh has also issued a call for all freshmen who desire dates to get in touch with one of the members of the dance committee. Arrangements will be made to take care of them.

Assisting Walsh in the arrangements are Bert Collins, Donald Cryor, James Donnelly, John Quinn, Willard Raffetto, Arthur Smith, of the engineering school; William Friel, Roy Lind, William Menseck, James Nunemaker, Commerce and Finance students; Joseph Gambescia, Chester Pajolek, James Thompson and Joseph Turner of the School of Science; and arts students Joseph Mahoney and Jacques Mauch.

Villanova's Chapel Experiences Material Progress In Renovations

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

In reality one might say that Villanova has obtained a new chapel, so great is the contrast between the chapel of last year and today's chapel. The complete renovation of the new building took place in a few short months.

A complete new flooring has been laid, made of the prized terrazza. The entire lighting system has been changed, and clear-story lighting has been installed as has fluorescent lighting. The marble work has been refinished, and new holy water fonts have been installed. The pews have been finished in Flemish Oak, and the kneelers are rubber-cushioned.

New Windows

One of the most striking improvements is the stained glass windows, which, incidentally, are all new and contain an array of artfully blended hues.

One of the several new additions is found in the confessionals. Not only have they been sanded, and refinished in oak, but they have also been equipped with a special lighting system. As one enters the confessional, a light enables very clear vision and so eliminates groping around in the dark. As one kneels the circuit is broken, and the light goes out.

The rear sanctuary and the choir are as yet incomplete, although several things have been restored. The organ has been improved, and new equipment has been added to the sacristy.

Natural Lighting

Not only have all the walls been replastered, but the Stations of the Cross have been enclosed in plaster. New cornices have been added and the wainscoating has been completely changed. Also, four openings have been placed at the dome of the chapel through which light can enter plentifully.

It is to be especially noted, however, that these changes are only a part of a huge plan. It was not deemed feasible to remodel the chapel completely because it is very probable that in the near future plans for enlarging the chapel will be begun, which would, in consequence, nullify any renovation effected at this time.

If plans for enlarging the building are carried out, the present program lays emphasis on work in the rear of the church, with the possibility of a new wing behind the altar. For this reason, the walls and accoutrements of the sacristy were not done in the same degree as was the rest of the building.

Paper Rated "All-Catholic"

Last week the VILLANOVAN received a certificate indicating that the publication was adjudged worthy of "All-Catholic" honors for the fourth consecutive year.

This rating was decided by the annual survey conducted by the Catholic School Press Association at the Marquette University College of Journalism on September 1, 1940.

The college newspaper also received a certificate for outstanding achievement in the field of Catholic college journalism for the academic year of 1939-1940. The award was decided by a survey of the Catholic Intercollegiate Press.

In this latter survey, the publication was judged in individual departments, the ratings being as follows: news stories, superior; editorials, excellent; columns and sports stories, good; and features, average.

Among those on the committee which made the award were such critics as John Kieran of the New York Times and "Information Please", Cholly Knickerbocker of the New York Journal-American, Stan Lomax, sports editor and radio announcer, "Believe It or Not" Robert L. Ripley, and Westbrook Pegler.

Another Award

Last May the VILLANOVAN received a First Class Honor rating from the national Newspaper Critical Service of Associated Collegiate Press. This award was presented by the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

These awards, accompanied by criticisms made on technical aspects of collegiate journalism, are intended to improve the field of student publications as a whole, as well as to encourage college publications in their effort to constantly raise their standards.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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COLLEGIUM AUGUSTINIANUM DE VILLANOVA

TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 1, 1940

Hello, '44!

ONE of the many traditions at Villanova is the annual welcome extended to the incoming freshmen class. The VILLANOVAN wishes to participate in this greeting and hereby extends to you, the class of 1944, a warm welcome.

College is a new and distinct part of your educational advancement. Many opportunities will unfold during your days here which were heretofore lacking. You, and you alone, can make the most of them.

Your respective courses lay at your disposal as a means of acquiring knowledge through numerous channels. Class rooms, lectures, laboratories, research seminars, and many other facilities of the college will develop your intellectual faculties. Athletic schedules, extra-curricular activities, and social programs will balance your days and maintain that balance so beneficial to a college student.

Aside from and above these mental, physical, and social provisions, Villanova emphasizes the importance of spiritual instruction. Students are taught the Catholic Ideal and its application to everyday life so that when they graduate and depart from this college they may live better and help others to do the same.

If you accept the teachings you receive, you will derive benefits from your college days. If you fail to comply with the requirements and rules at Villanova, your stay here will afford you nothing.

Freshmen who disregard the traditional regulations outlined in the student's handbook will accordingly be brought to trial by the Orientation Committee before the Student Council.

Penalties for infringement of these rules will be imposed. Punishments will include suspension from all class offices as well as from all recognized extra-curricular activities for the duration of the freshman year.

Whatever actions the Orientation **Committee deem contrary to the complete fulfillment of its program will be tried by a selected jury and the lawful authorities. The court will commence sessions in the near future in room 117, Mendel hall, and the sentences will be in proportion to the misdeed committed.**

H. J. McC.

Pusillanimous Politics

WITH the coming of a presidential election year, the campus is again the scene of the inimitable arguments that take place every fourth year. Whether or not a student is able to vote; whether or not he knows much about the issues of the campaign, whether or not he particularly cares who is elected, he (about 90 per cent of the student body) argues for one party or the other. Sometimes he is really trying to convince others to vote for "his man", but **more often he argues merely for the sport of it, getting a peculiar satisfaction out of being known as a violent Republican or Democratic supporter.**

This seems a little foolish to us, and a bit tragic. It appears that many who are to vote in November for a man to lead the country through the four crucial years that lie ahead, really known very little about the candidates and their programs.

Unlike intelligent college voters, they do not sit down to study the issues, read and listen to the political and non-political campaign speeches, and read the arguments of both parties as viewed by newspapers and magazines partisan to each party; they do not study the past and the present, and correlate every bit of accurate information to predict the wisest course for the future. Rather, it seems, they will vote for the man with the most stirring voice and the handsomest profile, or for the candidate of "their party".

It is to this large percentage of college voters that we appeal: **now** is the time, not "to come to the aid of the party", but to **come to the aid of the country by selecting the candidate for whom you will vote intelligently; by picking the man who should be President after judging impartially, and not blindly or by any sham adulation.**

T. H. D.

"Out Of The Depths — "

FROM the wilderness of a chaotic disorder which seems about to envelop the universe, for the most part embroiled in the fiendish machinations of a vengeful Mars, a voice is crying out to mankind to listen to its messages, only to find its cries falling on the shell-shocked ears of a materialistic world which refuses to heed.

"**. . . for more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.**"

This message of love for God and neighbor, of charity and justice in all things, this message of peace among men, is, and has been, the constant exhortation of Christianity. But today these doctrines seem to have fallen out of favor. Still they must be restored to their original abode in the hearts of men if we expect to preserve this civilization of which we are proud.

Prayer! Prayer for peace! This is the only means we have of petitioning the Almighty to wipe out the hatred that is so rampant among nations.

We, who live in a land not yet defiled by the ravages of war, should lead this crusade of prayer for peace.

More particularly, we, who enjoy the fruits of a Catholic education, should realize that only through united prayer can a weary humanity raise itself from the dregs of war to the blessings of peace. **We know that wars do not benefit the social order, that the principles of Christian charity and justice will.**

A. J. D'A.

FACULTY COMMENTS

The Letter Home

By FR. BOYLE, Chaplain

Friday, September 27, 1940.

Dear Dad,

Your letter reached me this morning. Thanks a lot for the five. I can make good use of it for books and the Cotillion next week. Well, I am settled at last—and no homesickness this year. I got through the reexam and can go on for a new year. That's never going to happen again. Gosh, was I worried till the Dean let me have the glad "Passed"!

It's great to see the old faces again. Most everyone is back. I miss Jack Austin. As expected he has to work this year to scrape up enough to finish. The new Freshmen are a pretty nice lot. Those I've had time to speak with seem to have gotten into the true Villanova spirit a lot quicker than I did. I sat with one at table yesterday. He's worried about his math. I don't know whether I helped any, but I told him to keep on worrying now. That would keep him at the books. If I had done some serious worrying in September last year, I wouldn't have been sweating through the summer trying to make up for wasted time. Talking with him made me think what I would do if I were starting over. Then the idea struck me I AM making a fresh start—you can be sure this term I will aim higher than a mere "pass".

Oh, by the way, I hope you and Sis didn't forget Mother. Gee, Dad, it's just one year today. What a pal she was! I can still taste those hot biscuits of hers. Do you remember how she had to hold me up till you said the grace. I'll bet if the angels get biscuits, Mother's doing the baking. I went to Mass and Communion for her this morning. And say that's something for me. With the regular weekday Mass yesterday, today made two days running. I think I'll try to go more often this year. There are a good number, I found out this morning, receive daily.

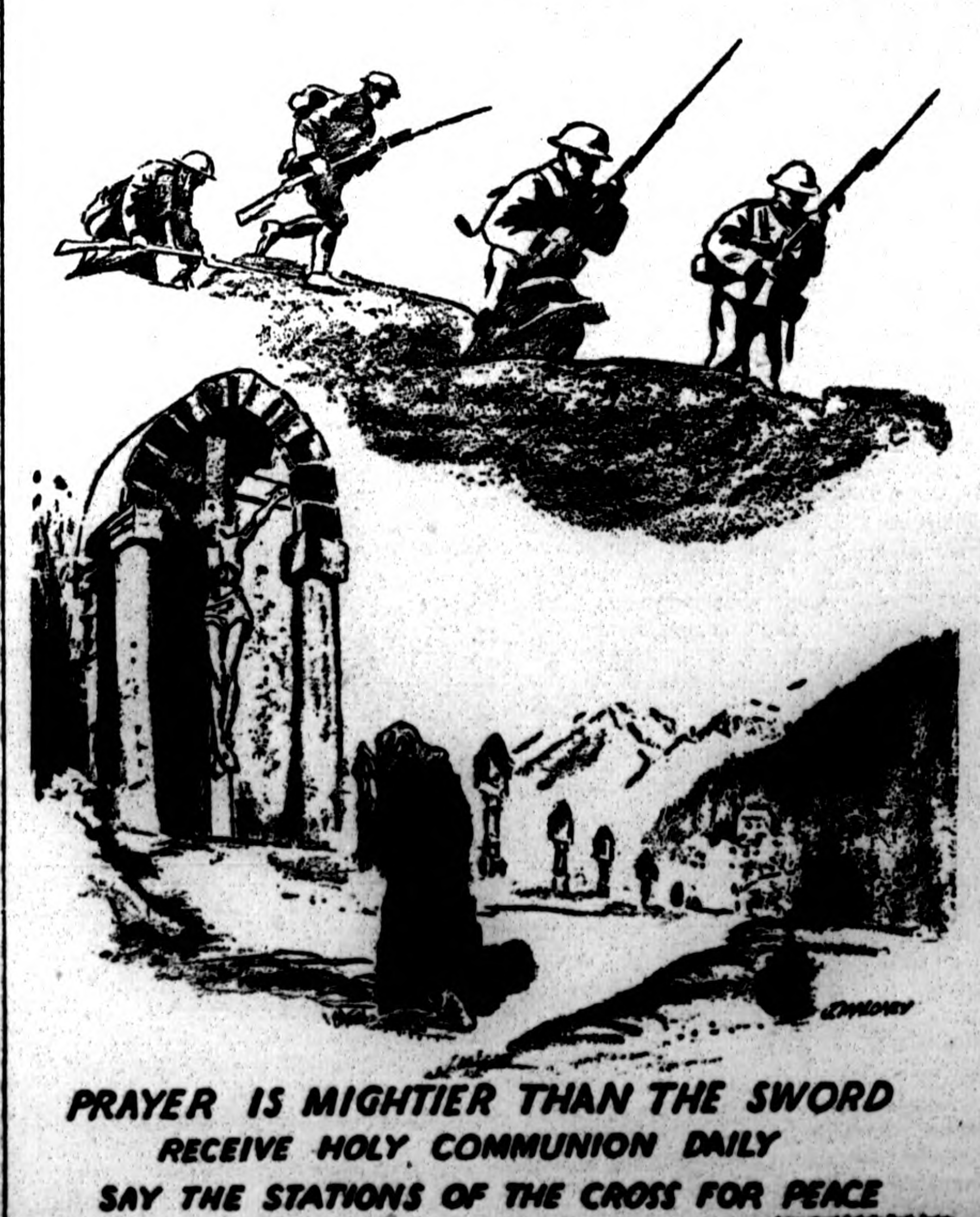
I've been thinking over your words at the train last week. I suppose I did keep too many late hours during the vacation. But now that I'm back here I'll be able to get into the habit of more regular living.

Don't forget your promise to make the Temple game. There'll be someone I want you to meet—she's Rose Immaculata Hill.

Your wiser son,
Tom

Father Boyle received A. M. at Villanova College in 1933 and M. A. at Catholic University in 1937. Began teaching at Villanova in 1937 and was appointed College Chaplain in 1938 and moderator of Holy Name and Sanctuary societies. Is a member of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Pax Vobiscum


PRAYER IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD
RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
SAY THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS FOR PEACE

College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

On Wednesday, September 25, word was received that **RAY MERRIGAN** ex-member of the Junior Class became the proud father of a seven and a half pound son. And so to Ray goes the honor of being the first father of the class of '42 and with this distinction also the congratulations and best wishes of all the members of his class. To **RAY JR.** (? ? ?) goes the title "class baby"—Oh! how time does fly.

* * *

. . The above item, being of such a momentous nature, was put first in the reopening of this keyhole (?? ?) of information but now that the worry of school is once more upon us the groove is set and the boys are in. And so saying we start in for another year hoping that all who might possibly be subjected to scrutinization herein will "take it" in the same spirit in which it is given or written—to give a little gossip and entertainment to all.

* * *

A Bit of Verse Dedicated to the Frosh:

Welcome Frosh,
We're glad you're here,
Your smiling faces
Bring us cheer.

* * *

But we don't mean
We'll take your guff,
Or turn our cheek
When you get tough.
So just be nice,
Thru your first year;
Welcome Frosh
We're glad you're here.

* * *

LOGAN (MEATHEAD) PHILLIPS is certainly hitting a new high in popularity with a little lass who calls **Trinity** her Alma Mater. Not content with sending her "Romeo" a letter or two the little lady helps pay the defense tax with **four special deliveries, three telegrams and if that isn't enough, right after one of the telegrams a long distance call from Washington.** This information should make one **reader in particular very happy** and cause **another to have a case of high blood pressure.**

* * *

THISA AND THATA:

What it is no one quite seems to know, but every year the members of the Freshman Class always manage to find their way, almost as soon as they arrive, to the famous "ranch"—**El Greco** in the heart of that thriving little town of Bryn Mawr—it must be the music! . . . **JACK FERRACI** has finally come from hibernation and found an interest in the opposite sex. Meeting a young lady from one of the local institutions on a blind date, in New York, **"Biscuit"** was so interested that he went back for another and there may be more. . . . The tales of summer vacations are busy making the rounds of the various rooms and some of them are very tall. Employment ranged from construction laborer to parking attendant with any number of "beach adonis'" thrown in. . . . Rumor has it that, although it's Leap Year, the fair members of the opposite sex think differently and as a result many of the gentlemen are looking for "new fields to conquer." Possibly the old adage about the grass being greener in the other backyard could be applied.

* * *

Last year, if you recall, this column was the object of a bit of indignation on the part of the young ladies of **Immaculata College.** The difficulty, I hope, has been ironed out and to show there's no hard feelings we pass on this bit of information. **Our spies report that the new freshman class, "up the pike" is replete with attractive girls.** So saying, may a word to the wise be sufficient. After all l'amour knows no bounds.

* * *

WALSH, THOMPSON & CO., members of the Soph Cotillion Committee, lost no time in contacting feminine charm for their coming dance. In a whirlwind tour they managed to get them all in, so the Frosh are in for a few socials unparalleled in recent years.

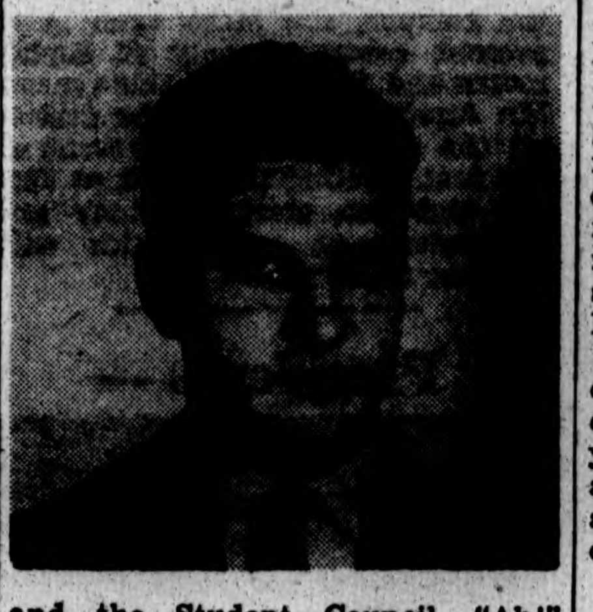
Meet The Boys: C. Randolph For Eichman, And Vice Versa, Too; They're Smoothies and Roomies True

By ROBERT J. McINTYRE

PEOPLE, meet the "Big Boss" of the Orientation Committee, the nemesis of the Frosh, the "Great Lover" of Fedigan hall, Cliff Randolph, vice-chairman of the Student Council, and chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Cliff, although he hails from Brooklyn, was born on May 7, 1918, in the booming little town of Plainfield, N. J. After he had attended three years of grammar school in Plainfield, the family decided to try big-city life and moved to Brooklyn, where Cliff finished elementary school.

From there he moved on to Brooklyn Prep where he was a member of the golf and track teams and the Student Council. "Ah!" sighed Cliff as your correspondent interviewed him, "them was the days, when I was head Romeo and didn't have to worry about competition from somebody like Eichman."



A Frosh Porter

But to get on with our thumbnail biography, Clifford made the "Trunk Carrying Team" and the golf team at Villanova in 1937. He liked the authority the boys in the white hats seemed to have and, in his second year, succeeded in acquiring one by being elected to the Student Council. Hah! Did he get fooled? He served on the Soph Cotillion Committee and also saw service with the golf team.

The junior year was his big one, inasmuch as he was reelected to the Student Council and acted as Chairman of the Blazer Committee, and captain and manager of the golf team. Although his senior year has just commenced, Cliff has already gotten away to a fast start by being elected vice-chairman of the Student Council (which means he is also chairman of the Orientation Committee) and once again will head the golf team.

A Barrymore

So much for his leadership abilities and now for the social series. Cliff is not called the "Great Lover" for nothing. It goes on record that he has never brought the same girl twice to any of the dances. He claims that he is a firm believer in early marriage. Perhaps the reason for so much variation is that he hasn't found the proper mate yet. **Although** 'tis rumored that a certain young school teacher in New Rochelle has him groggy and on the ropes.

Cliff has roomed with "Doc" Eichman for three years, two of which they spent in the Austin Penthouse before moving to Fedigan this year. During this time his favorite occupation, besides those already mentioned above and studying, has been trying to raise the roof of our beautiful campus, aided and abetted by Eichman, Heley, Meskel, and Klappenbach.

In closing, let me say, dear students, that Mr. Randolph is reported to have had more fun at last year's Senior Ball without having actually attended the affair than any other man in the history of the college.

* * *

AS YOU good readers probably realize, these interviews were conducted at the same time, so that when we asked Doc to give us the facts of his life such as when and where, Cliff Randolph was right there to pop out with, "Him? He wasn't born; he was invented. There is only one Doc Eichman, Villanova's Ambassador of Good Will to all the girls' colleges in the vicinity."

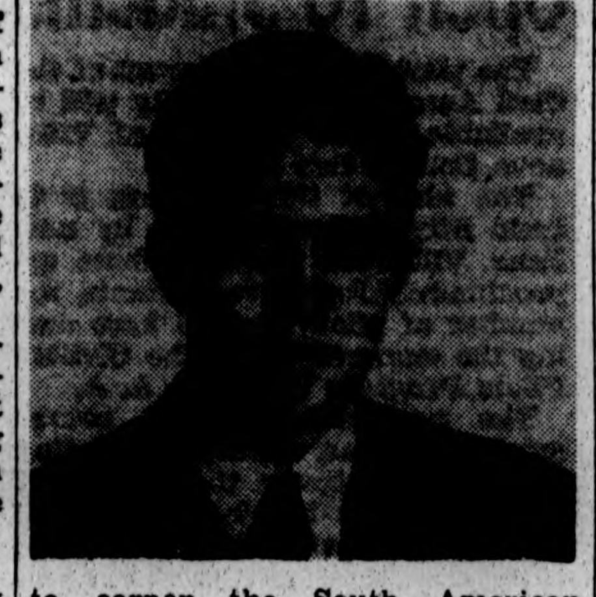
With that Doc hit him on the head with a typewriter, knocking him out for a few minutes so that we were able to proceed.

Just Plain Born

Upon probing deep into the past of our relucant 'interviewee', we found that he had been born (not invented) in Roxborough on March 18. 1919. Of his early life Doc would say nothing but told us that he went to St. Joseph's Prep upon finishing grammar school. There, in addition to becoming one of the Prep's well known "sharpers", he was an active member of the debating and track teams. He also served on the Dance Committee and was a member of the Glee Club.

One thing he told your correspondent and wouldn't qualify was that he had had a hectic career at the Prep. Now, was it because of the faculty or else? ? ? (Draw your own conclusions.)

"Doc" started his "hectic" career at Rosemont in his first year, at the annual tea dance before the Cotillion. In his second year he acted as chairman of the Cotillion and seemed to have been set for the Junior year but here, "Doc" claims he was sabotaged by Mr. Dougherty (statistics had something to do with it). This year as a result of studying the stock market, he is trying to corner the South American market in "Latin beauties." "Doc" is a firm believer in the improvement of Pan-American relations.



Ed For Wendel

"Doc", always an ardent politician, has elected Klappenbach and himself to head a very active "Willkie for President Club." This has, of course, resulted in the inevitable oppositon of the Roosevelt supporters. (Double duty for the infimary.)

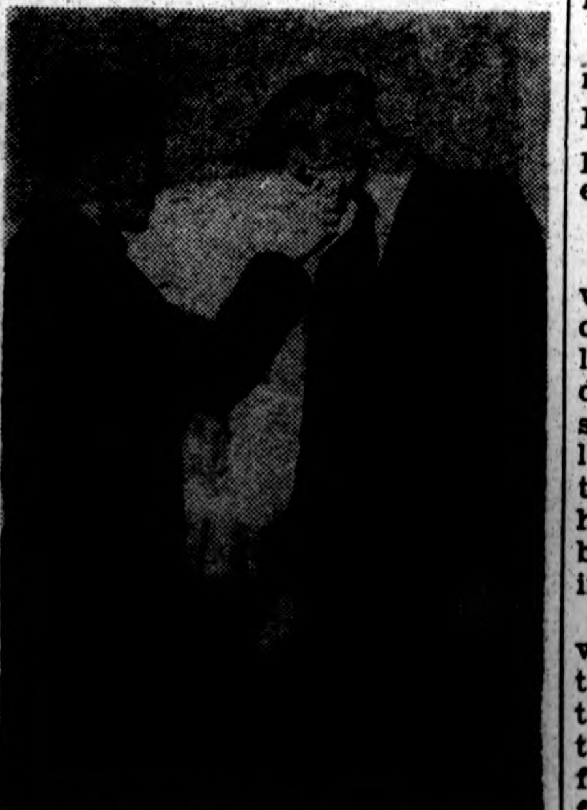
Mr. Eichman's favorite sport is a "bull session" at any hour, much to roommate Clifford's disgust and we quote him: "I want my sleep!" These "bull sessions" at all hours have resulted in making "Doc" a confirmed night-owl. Rumor has it that "Doc" has seen more sunrises than any milkman alive.

This Is No Dream

By R. YOUNG

WITH a final sigh of determination to muffle the rapid tatto of knee against knee and tooth against tooth, Clarence enters the door of Mendel hall.

A gruff "Hi Frosh!" greets him and several burly upperclassmen seize the newcomer, commanding him to free himself of his trousers. Others hack away his hair with hedgeshears, paint his face in a kaleidoscope of colors and put him through a mill of well-armed muscle-bound men. Finally after a parade on the campus with only a barrel to uphold his modesty, he is shoved into his room.



'Hellish Hazing'

But this is not the end. The ensuing days are a maze of torturous persecution and hazing:

"Frosh, shine my shoes! Brush my clothes!"

"Hey Freshman, clean the windows of my room! Wax the floors! Get my trunk!"

No longer does this young fellow feel like sitting down, no longer does he dare to walk the campus. Ah! sweet misery of life, the life of a Villanova Frosh. To be relegated to an endless succession of paddings, menial work, and study-interupting hazings.

Only A Dream

But wait, you Villanova men! Cease the slang; uncurl those frowns; muffle those grinding teeth, for Clarence is just now awakening from a blood-curdling nightmare.

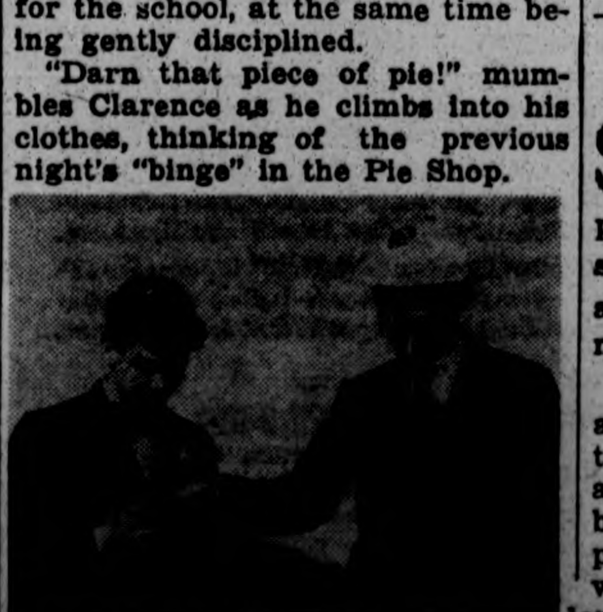
He shakes his frowsy head and reviews the Freshmen Orientation Program of the past week in comparison to what he has just dreamed.

A Dignified Program

From the time of registration he was guided by the advice of white-capped upperclassmen. A series of lectures and meetings described his duties towards his religion, his studies, his teachers, and his fellow students. Yes, he carried a few trunks, sang a few songs and wore his "regs" but no persecution ever bothered him and nobody broke into his room.

Rather, this freshmen program was instructive, friendly and for the purpose of enumerating to him the priveleges of a Frosh. Through this program he acquires a liking for his fellow students and a love for the school, at the same time being gently disciplined.

"Darn that piece of pie!" mumbles Clarence as he climbs into his clothes, thinking of the previous night's "binge" in the Pie Shop.



Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, October 1—
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting ....1:00 P.M.
Band Practice ....4:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 2—
Research Seminar ....4:15 P.M.
Band Practice ....4:30 P.M.
Retreat Opens (Residents) ....8:30 P.M.

Thursdays, October 3—
Day of Retreat—No Classes.

Friday, October 4—
First Friday of Month—
Retreat Closes with Mass 7:30 A.M.—8:30 A.M.
Classes Resume ....9:50 A.M.
Band Practice ....4:30 P.M.
Sophomore Cotillion .....9:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 5—
Football, P. M. C. at Shibe Park ....8:30 P.M.

Monday, October 7—
Band Practice ....4:30 P.M.
Phi Kappa Pi Smoker....8:30 P.M.

Reflection

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Last night as I sat immersed in thought
They all came back to me,
Those dreams and plans of yesterday,
The man I'd hoped I'd be.

They paused a moment inquiringly,
And then passed on their way;
They didn't seem to be satisfied
With the man I am today.

the 'CATS' MEOW!

By
Tom
Moore

WELCOMING the freshmen is a customary thing in the first issue of every college paper, but it is not without due cause. The step from high school to college is one that should have many profound effects upon those whose privilege it is to take it.

In contrast to the rather sheltered and planned existence one experiences in the secondary school, **college calls for much adjusting of one's personality and habits. This** will, no doubt, dawn upon all those concerned in the near future, but the sooner these changes come about, the better the results will be.

Many and varied reactions take place while a freshman is fitting himself into college life. **You may be an All-American in your home town, but you're just another Frosh here until you prove otherwise.**

If a little advice would not be too much like "carrying coals to Newcastle" let me say that **college is a career in itself.** It should not be an end in itself but at the same time it has unmeasured rewards for the ambitious.

Don't be overawed by the vast educational opportunities suddenly cast before you, but at the same time don't expect that the completion of a college course makes you a much sought-after, and financially valuable, cog in the machinery of this country. The truth lies in just the opposite direction. As **President Hutchins of the University of Chicago** has aptly stated; **"A sheepskin is something in which a college graduate may clothe his intellectual nakedness."**

* * *

Varsity Comment

The strictly democratic **"Plainsman" from Auburn** informs us that the Tigers are looking forward to a highly successful season. (Villanova is sorry to have to disappoint them). Their ace backfield man, **McGowen,** (who made an exhaustive survey of the Villanova territory lying between the line of scrimmage and the goal line last year), is reported to be in rare form. **The Plainsman** also mentions that **Auburn** led the collegiate world last year in the kicking department

* * *

Shades of Rube Goldberg

When Harvard University's Widener Library is closed, students use an ingenious system for returning books. (This saves fines and obviates the necessity of making excuses to the librarian.) The gadget works in this fashion: Student slides book (A) through slot (B) down slide (C) to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted causing jack (F) which supports a tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm clock (G) which rings and calls watchman (H) who collects the books.

* * *

Sunflower

Favorable comment:

Despite the fact that **Auburn** has one of the toughest schedules of any college team they flatter us by calling us the **"powerful Villanova Wildcats."** Here's hoping our team is successful.

* * *

Lest anyone who is elegible for the draft get impatient and get himself involved in some premature matrimonial venture, the advice of a wise poet might be pertinent:

For folks well able to discern,
Who know what 'tis to take a wife,
Say 'tis a case of such concern
A man should think on't—all his life.

Cheer Up, You Dateless Frosh!

STAGS get set! Freshmen, you, who are intending to attend the Soph Cotillion unaccompanied, should appreciate some sound, fatherly advice on how to acquire a few dances for yourselves next Friday night. So here goes.

Primarily, dust off your bifocals and select a suitable lassie, even though she be in the clutches of another. Thereupon, stalk said beautiful creature until the opportune moment arrives. This you will naturally sense. Wend your lonesome way through the cavorting dancers. Circle your prey, all the while making mental notes of the biceps of her smug partner. Then pounce—that is if your mental notes do not hit high C. Lightly tap the fellow on the shoulder, just as if you were laying a foundation for a 20th century Colosseum. This is the critical moment, now. Don't wait for response to the mauling you gave your late opponent; just assert yourself and waltz away with your captive lady. That's all there is to it. **But, personally, we're going to take a date ourselves!**

Belle Air Edition Wins All-Catholic

Moderator Announces Awards Gained by 1940 Yearbook

All-Catholic rating has been awarded to the 1940 edition of the Belle Air, college yearbook, according to the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator. Announcement of All American rankings has not as yet been made.

Work has already begun on the 1941 Belle Air. Last Wednesday, Sept. 25, a meeting of new candidates and former members was held, at which Thomas J. Moore, editor-in-chief, outlined the work for the year. Moore has announced that anyone who wishes to join the staff may still do so by reporting to room 51, Mendel hall.

This week, meetings of the various staffs are being held under the direction of the staff editors. John Bader, senior engineer, is the college editor; Joseph A. Barnes, senior in the commerce school, heads the sports staff; and William N. Way, senior artsman, is photography editor.

This year, assistant editors will also be appointed in each department in order to better organize the work.

The position of copy editor is still open. This office will be awarded on the basis of a competition to be held in the near future. The student putting forth the best effort will be selected for this pivotal post.

K. G. S. Organizes

The Kappa Gamma Sigma Society, recently organized physics club under the direction of Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., moderator, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 5, at 1:00 P. M. This meeting will be held primarily to ascertain a meeting time and place agreeable to all concerned.

According to president Joseph M. Gambescia, the society, though inactive during the summer, has progressed considerably. Contracts have almost been completed for the making of a key, and the constitution is now in its final stage and ready for submission to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-President.

One of the innovations of the society, the first of its kind in the school, is the distribution of a letter to all freshmen members of the arts and science schools, explaining the purpose of the existence of the society and the many advantages to be gained by membership.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting to be held tomorrow, at 1:00 P. M. in room 214. An hour will be set for future meetings and, should time permit, the program will be planned for the first semester.

L. K. D. ADVANCES

Members of Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will meet this week to forward preparations for their annual fall dance, held this year in the Field House on October 18. Although the chairman of the affair has not yet been announced, the organization is already engaged in preparations.

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WILLIAM E. DEASY

Aviation Course Open To Students

The pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will be available to the students of Villanova College this fall.

The aim of this program is to train fifty thousand pilots by next June. Villanova will contribute approximately forty-five students, the number of pilots trained here during the summer under the Civilian Pilots Program of the C. A. A.

The applicant for the course must fill out an application stating that he is "between the ages of 19 and 26;" that he "has completed one full year of college work and is a fully-matriculated degree candidate." The applicant must also pass a physical examination for a student pilot certificate with a commercial CPT rating and pledge himself "to apply for flight training in the military service of the United States."

The program to be given to students of Villanova College will include seventy-two hours of ground school instruction in meteorology, aerial navigation, air traffic rules and regulations. Mr. William G. Driscoll, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, will teach the ground school course at Villanova.

The flight instruction part of the program will include not less than 35 hours of flying time and not more than fifty hours. This enables the student who completes the course to obtain his private pilot certificate. Flight instruction will be given in land planes at the Main Line Airport in Paoli and, in seaplanes, at the Philadelphia Skyport in Philadelphia.

The total cost to the student for this instruction which will start during the first or second week of October and end on or before January 15, 1941, will be fifty dollars.

DELTA PI EPSILON

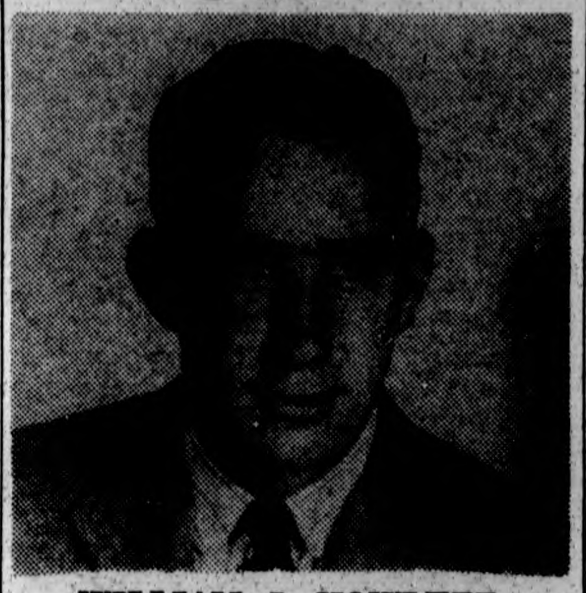
The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity will hold its initial meeting of the year today at 1:05 P. M. in the Commerce & Finance auditorium. All members please attend.

Calpin, Lukens Hold Competitive Scholarships

Scholarships in the annual competitive examinations sponsored by the college at the end of the 1939-1940 scholastic year were won by Thomas J. Calpin, Reading High School, Reading, and Robert J. Lukens, West Catholic High School, Philadelphia.

The competition, which attracted 133 high-ranking students representing forty high schools in five states, set a new high in the number of participants. Of those who competed, twenty per cent are now in attendance at Villanova.

The Upperclass



WILLIAM J. HOWLETT

Fr. Handran Gives Second In Series Of Organ Recitals

Tonight after chapel services, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., will give a recital on the organ in the college chapel.

For his program this evening, he will play three selections: variations on the "Mother of Good Counsel Hymn" by Leonard, "In a Monastery Garden" by Katelby, and the stirring "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Tannehauser."

Tonight's recital will be the second in a series which will continue through the school year. Fr. Handran will play every Tuesday evening at the conclusion of Chapel, choosing his selections from the classics and lighter classics as well as from devotional music.

Flying Club Holds First Meeting Friday

First meeting of the Villanova Flying Club will take place on Friday, October 4, in room 106, Mendel, at 1:00 P. M. The purpose of the meeting will be to welcome new members.

The final duty performed by the club last year was the election of officers. Francis J. Mambretti, '43, Thomas C. Muraski, '43, and Charles W. Schaumann, '42, were elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures for the 1941 Belle Air are being taken this week. Each senior has already received a card stating the time when his picture will be taken and lists containing this information have been posted on the various bulletin boards.

William N. Way, photography editor, emphasizes the necessity that these portraits be taken at the time appointed.

Math Club Faces Election of Officers

Mr. Emil Amelotti, assistant professor of mathematics and physics and moderator of the Mathematics Club, has announced that the club will soon initiate activity for the current school year. The first duty facing the members will be the nomination and election of officers.

One of the youngest groups on the campus, the Math Club is at present composed only of sophomores and juniors. For this reason, Mr. Amelotti states that he desires all the members to be present at the first meeting this week so that the club can start its study and discussions on mathematics with little or no delay.

Presidents —

THOMAS C. MURASKI

Enlarged Band To Play Saturday

P. M. C. Game First Appearance; Group to Appear in Jersey City Parade

Practice sessions for the college band began last week in preparation for the coming football season. This year's band will be somewhat larger and will contain a greater number of experienced members than it has in the past few years.

The first public appearance of the band this year will be at Shibe Park on October 5 when the Villanova varsity meets Pennsylvania Military College. On Sunday, October 13, the band will participate in the Jersey City Holy Name parade. This parade will take three hours to pass a given point and in the line of march will be some twenty-five bands and drum corps. Most of these organizations will be made up of professional musicians; the Villanova contingent will be the only college band in the parade.

Villanova will represent the Fireman's Holy Name Society whose chaplain, Fr. Carlin, pastor of St. Joseph's church in Jersey City, has long been one of the band's staunchest supporters.

Director Teel and Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, look forward to a highly successful year for the band. Jack Eldracher, veteran drum major, is expected to repeat his twirling achievements of the last three years.

Among this year's additions to the band are the following freshmen and transfer students: Dolan, Gavin, Swan—trumpet; Barthmaier, Hosey, Lebischak, Maloney, Rossi, Ryan, Shaffo—clarinet; DeRevere, Phillips, DiRenza—drum; DiSanto, Deery—accordion; DeVoldre, alto horn; Micelli, piccolo; Laffan, baritone horn; Tortoreto, trombone; Winiarski, glockenspiel; Scott, bass drum; Moscariello, alto saxophone.

Pictured from left to right, and in descending order from the top of the page, are WILLIAM E. DEASY, *president of the senior class;* WILLIAM J. HOWLETT, *head of the junior class; and* THOMAS C. MURASKI, *chief of the Class of '43.*

These three men, elected last May, will guide their respective classes through the present scholastic year.

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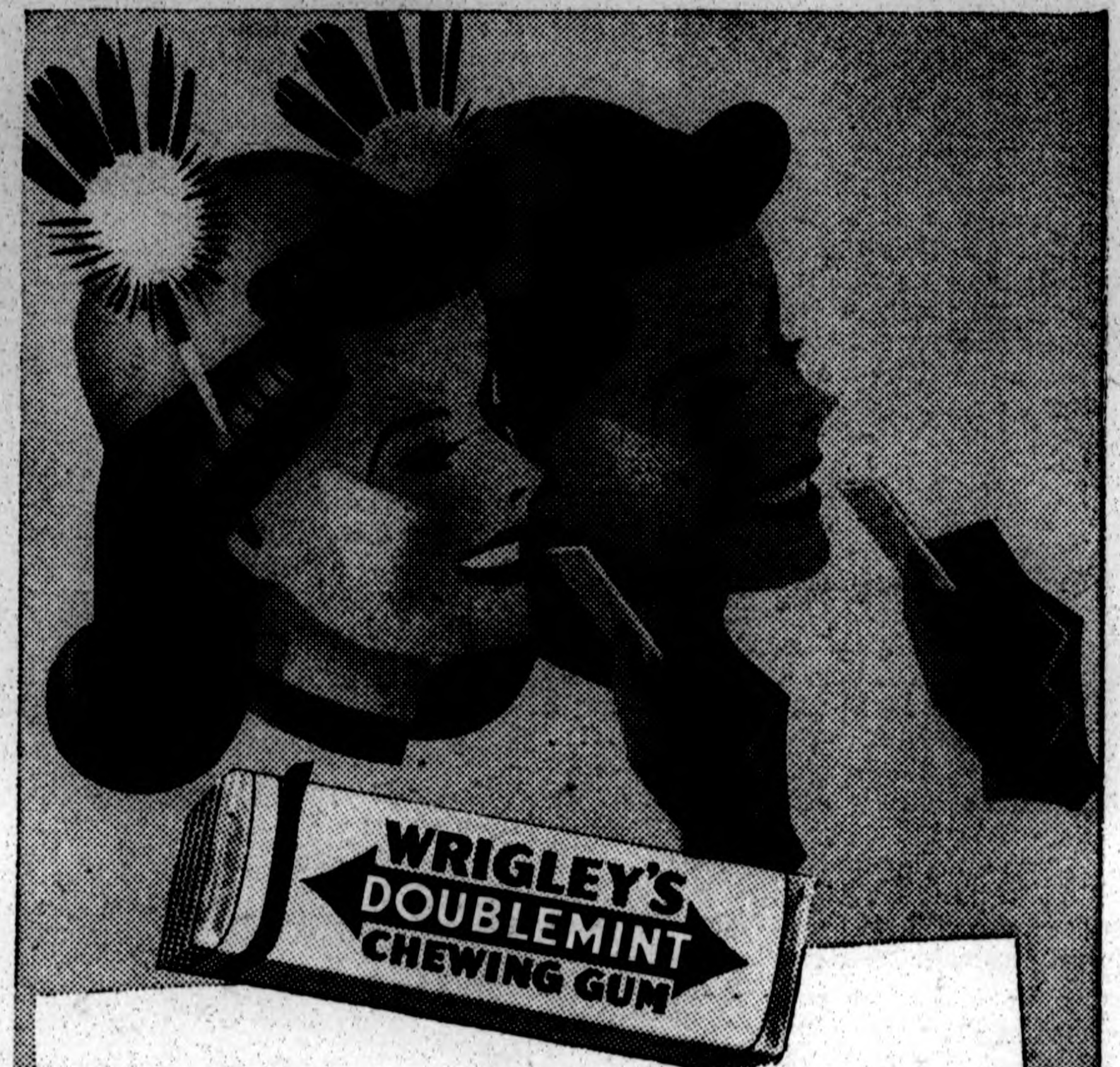

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U-145

Basca And Co. Ready For Nocturnal Debut

Caspar Expects Banner Season For One-Fifties

New Coach Optimistic as 60 Candidates Report; Lombardo, Nihill, Brown Loom as Team's Backbone

By BOB FUNABASHI

Appearing in an optimistic mind, Coach Tom Caspar, newly-selected tutor for Villanova's 150 lb. team faced his squad of sixty candidates Thursday afternoon for the first time.

Caspar as a member of Clipper Smith's prominent elevens for the past three years, recently filled the vacancy left by Harvey Buek, another ex-Wildcat. A stellar guard, he performed for three years on the varsity eleven after an outstanding gridiron career at Radnor High School.

For the past three years Villanova has been the doormat of the lightweight league, which features the Ivy league schools of Princeton, Penn, Cornell and Yale and two other schools, Rutgers and Lafayette. Caspar's selection comes at a time when the Wildcats are ready to advance their name into the upper bracket.

Large Squad

The new squad, probably the largest in history. lists nineteen backs and approximately forty-one linemen, although Coach Caspar will shift and convert as he sees fit. Graduation has given Caspar only slight disadvantage for nineteen veterans are returning to the folds.

Replacements in every department are plentiful as Vic Dominick and Charles Timmins were the only starters last year who graduated. Until the season progresses into its later stages and until the opener against Princeton on October 11th, Caspar has time to list his potential starters. His principal efforts will be stressed upon a good defensive line and one that is hard-charging. Much time will be used in elementary blocking and tackling.

Possible backfield starters include Bill Brown, Frank Lombardo, Bill Sykes, Jack McMahon, Dick Anderson, Joe McMahon and Tom Moore. Brown and Lombardo were the twin keynotes on last year's

CASPAR EXPECTS
Continued on Page Seven

Baseball Nine Led Villanova Sports

George "Doc" Jacobs' baseball team took top honors among Villanova athletic aggregations for the 1939-40 season, a VILLANOVAN survey showed yesterday. Doc's minions won 16 of their 17 encounters for a .941 percentage.

Villanova teams as a whole won 44 of their 67 clashes to finish up with a .656 average.

Basketball, with the loquacious Al Severance at the helm and sporting such stars as "Duke" Duzminski, candidate for All-American honors, and Mike Lazorchak, an All-State guard, won 17 of 19 games for an .895 average and second place among the school's athletic representatives.

Third ranking goes to football with six wins and two losses and a .750 average. In the previous two seasons football had led the parade with 1.000 percentages, but last year's two losses knocked the Smithmen from the top of the heap.

Only two Wildcat aggregations fail to make a .500 or better average. Tennis and golf finished with .143 and .000 percentages respectively.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baseball	16	1	.941
Basketball	17	2	.895
Football	6	2	.750
Swimming	3	3	.500
Track	1	1	.500
Tennis	1	6	.143
Golf	0	8	.000
Totals	44	23	.656

"We're Going To Be Good!"

Tom Caspar, guard on "Clipper" Smith's varsity eleven for the past three years, has assumed the coaching reins of the 150-pound team for the coming season. Caspar is the fourth lightweight coach in the past four years.—(Photo by Mancuso)

Ticket Rates Set For Grid Games At Home And On Foreign Fields

Ticket prices for home football games this year will range from sixty cents for general admission to $1.75 for reserved seats at the Shibe Park Stadium. Besides the two extremes there will also be a large quantity of seats available at a $1.20 rate. All prices include city, state, and federal taxes.

Games included at these prices are those with P. M. C., Florida, Detroit, Kansas, and Duquesne. Thus, using the 60c rate, a Villanova patron may attend all home games for only three dollars.

Ticket rates for away from home games vary from a $1.10 minimum for the Manhattan game to a $3.42 tops for the traditional Temple tilt. The October 19th night fray with Baylor University at San Antonio, Texas may be seen from general admission seats for $1.65. Reserved seat prices are $2.20 and $2.75.

As in the past all seats are reserved for the Temple meeting. Prices are $1.71, $2.85, and $3.42. Student tickets will be $1.14.

The Manhattan game at New York City's Polo Grounds may also be seen from reserved seats only. However prices are a little more reasonable, the scale being $1.10 and $2.20.

Reserved seats for the Auburn game, to be played at Birmingham, Alabama, will cost $2.50.

Applications for ticket reservations should be sent to Bob Whelan at the Field House Athletic Office. Remittance in full must accompany all applications, both for home and away games. Tickets will be delivered to the purchaser about one week before the game.

Grid Games Aired Over Station WIP

As in previous years, Villanova varsity football games will be handled by Philadelphia radio stations. Station WIP will handle all the games played in this vicinity. Through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, WFIL will take care of all the games played away from Philadelphia, namely, Manhattan, Auburn and Baylor.

As before Byrum Saam will very capably handle the announcing of the game. He will be assisted by Lee Vines. This pair with Taylor Grant have handled 'Cat games in past years.

There is no one better able to announce Villanova's game than Byron Saam. He has called the plays of the Wildcats for the past few years, and understands the brand of football played by the Wildcats.

Trackmen Begin Fall Drills

Track coach "Jumbo" Elliot issued a call for all track candidates last Wednesday afternoon in the Field House to discuss plans for fall conditioning. Many cindermen reported, the majority of whom were in excellent physical shape.

For conditioning purposes. Jumbo will put his charges through daily workouts on the campus cross-country course beginning this afternoon. These drills will continue until the Christmas holidays when the men will take a brief rest before opening their indoor campaign.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

BEGINS the Battle of Villanova . . . and the beginning of the end for us stately seniors. For three long years we impatiently awaited this day, and now for the life of us we can't understand why! We wanted to give advice to the freshmen, but they are big enough to pound their own trail. We wanted to "Peglerize" (Cf. Files Writer Westbrook Pegler v. Racketeer George Scalise), somebody but we can't find anything sufficiently wrong to merit vicious adjectives. And so we'll just ramble around the Villanova sports trail with a word or two here and there.

—V—

New coach for the 150 football club is the well-known Tom Caspar, who played quite a little bit of guard for "Clipper" Smith during the past three autumns. Tommy promises great things, but those great things can only come about with the help of all Villanova. We know that Tom will do his best, and the boys like Bill Brown, "Guy" Lombardo, Bill Nihill, Bill Phillips, and the rest have always given all that is in them against terrific odds.

It's high time that Villanovans realized that the one-fifties play a pretty fair brand of ball. The least Villanovans could do in return is to fill the stadium stands for the home contests, the first of which is October 11, with Princeton as the party of the second part. We'll see you there!

—V—

Little Harry Mazzei, last fall's mitey quarterback, blew back into town yesterday afternoon, looking fit as a fiddle and none the worse for his contact with the outside world since last June.

We didn't have much time to talk with the amiable North Bergenite due to the approaching deadline for this sheet, but as always Harry provided us with good copy. He's playing with a newly-organized Long Island professional club now and seems to be making out pretty good. When asked if it was tough going in pro-ranks Mazzei expressed the opinion that it was much tougher in "Clipper" Smith's league.

Harry always did possess great admiration for the Clipper and it seems this admiration has not yet died out for Harry met his first "worldly" problem in a recent game and his first thoughts were to rush back to Villanova and the "Clipper" to get the right answer. Therein, in our estimation, lies the secret of Villanova's great gridiron elevens. The pupils' respect for the teacher is so great that even after graduation he keeps contact. That puts the "Clipper" into the class with two other great "teachers," Knute Rockne and Connie Mack.

"Smithfried Line" Primed To Halt Chester Cadet Invasion Saturday

Shibe Park Scene of Opening Grid Battle With P. M. C. Saturday Night Under Floodlights; Shavetails Present Strong Reserves in "Stop Basca Drive"

By FRED CLARK

Late War Bulletin—With five weeks of intensive training and hard practice safely behind them, 'Clipper' Smith and his 1940 version of "Swing Cats" are digging in to withstand the first enemy offensive of the current football season.

Although the attack is to be launched at night there will be no blackout when the Wildcats of Villanova College and the Shavetails of Pennsylvania Military College meet in battle on the gridiron this Saturday evening at 8:30 P. M. The scene of battle is Shibe Park and all those who prefer peace and quiet to the booming of punts and the zing of bullet passes had better take to a nice quiet bomb shelter.

"Kaydets" Ready

The latest official communique from Chester, the home base of the attacking forces, advises that the "Kaydets" are prepared to use their big guns against the Wildcats on Saturday night. The Shavetails proved that they possess a versatile attack and plenty of defensive savvy when they trounced Hartwick College to the tune of 40 to 0 in the opening game of the season Last Saturday they weren't so fortunate, losing to a powerful N. Y. U. team.

The outstanding weakness of last year's P. M. C. eleven was a lack of reserves but this seems to have been overcome this year with the addition of ten stalwart freshmen.

Field Marshal Si Pauxtis will probably make use of three or four of these frosh in his starting lineup. Vince Bartolomeo and Gil Gekoski, both freshmen, played a bang-up game against Hartwick and undoubtedly will see plenty of action against the 'Cats. Tom O'Malley and Bucky Hartnett, veteran backs, who sustained minor injuries in the Shavetails initial encounter of the year are expected to be in the front line forces during Saturday night's battle.

Basca Hot

Meanwhile the Wildcats of Villanova are prepared to defend their side of the fifty yard line against any invasion, whether it be by air or by land. It is rumored that "Clipper" Smith is preparing a

CADET INVASION
Continued on Page Seven

Frosh Gridders Show Fine Talent

From all indications and outward appearances Doc Jacob's 1940 Freshman team will be true to the form of his other great elevens and it is possible that his array of high and prep school players will do yeoman work on the varsity squad next year.

Hailing from every section of the Eastern seaboard, the new entrants, although comparatively small in size, make up for it in speed and ability and show promise of becoming one of the best Frosh combinations representing the Blue and White in many a year.

Since the first week in September the yearling squad has had a busy campaign behind the stadium and Doc Jacobs boasts a pleasing smile from their workouts. The Kittens boast such stellar performers, as Joe Pezelski and Al Postus, two outstanding backs. Pezelski hails from New York Military Academy, where a former Wildcat star, Ray Stoviak, is now coaching. He was high scorer for two years and set a new scoring record at the academy by scoring six touchdowns in 15 minutes, in a championship game.

Postus A Casualty

The only real casualty to the squad was Postus who broke his leg during scrimmage. He will be unavailable for the rest of the season. Jacobs also has a good prospect in John Hanzel, a guard who shows promise at this early stage of the game. As his other guard the "Doc" places confidence in Fred Simonsen who prepped at Admiral Farragut Academy. He is the brother of Roy Simonsen, a

FROSH GRIDDERS
Continued on Page Seven

Courtmen Start Drills Tomorrow

With the loss of virtually the whole starting combination of 1939, this year's basketball team will embrace only two veterans together with a wealth of sophomore material.

Facing a schedule that promises to be the toughest in the College history, mentor Al Severance will have his share of worries before presenting a combination to equal the success of his recent cagemen.

Opposing such teams as Carnegie Tech, Ohio U., Kansas State, Loyola of Chicago, and other leading teams of the country, the Wildcats will have to keep in top shape from the first game to the last.

Two Regulars Back

The two regulars returning from last year are Nugent and Yund. These two boys will be accompanied by Dick Gray, Fred Gerland, and others. Also last year's frosh sensations, Art Spector, Bob Kelty and Bill Wood, will be in there anxious to make their Varsity debut well-noticed and successful.

But even with the wealth of material from the underclassmen, Severence has one big worry, and that is putting an inexperienced team against veteran aggregations which for the most part form his schedule.

To offset the troubles one at a time Al plans to get an early start by calling his men out to their first practice tomorrow afternoon at the Field House, and in this way he'll let his men take their kinks out gradually and ease them into the fact that they have a very tough year ahead.

Two Loops For I - M Courtmen

Dayhops and Residents to Play in Separate Leagues Under New System

In order to promote greater interest in intramural sports and to allow for its rapid growth, the intramural program this year will undergo an important change. In place of the old basketball league which was made up of six teams, four resident and two day-students, there will be two leagues of four teams each.

One league is to be made up of the four resident halls while the other is to be composed of fraternity teams, representing the day-hops of the four schools. This change will make it possible for more day students to participate in the program this year than any other year since they are to have a league of their own.

This new program will be tried out this year and its success will depend greatly on the interest and cooperation shown by the day students. If the innovation does not promote any great interest or does not operate satisfactorily, the program will be returned to its former basis.

Difficulties Expected

The moderators of intramural sports do not expect this new system to work perfectly at first, in fact several difficulties will arise, especially in arranging satisfactory schedules for the fraternities.

Another reason for placing intramurals on a fraternity basis was to promote greater interest in fraternities among the students, especially the freshmen. For the time being, non-fraternity men will be eligible to play. This is to give the freshmen, who are not eligible for fraternity membership this year a chance to take part in the sports. The resident members of the several fraternities are not eligible to participate in the day student league.

Each league will operate indepently of the other and playoffs between the league winners of the various sports will be arranged. In both leagues the scoring will be as follows: ten (10) for first place; seven (7) for second; four (4) for third; and one (1) for fourth. There will probably be all-starr teams in basketball picked in each league and possibly an exhibition game will be arranged between them.

Two Teams For P. K. P.

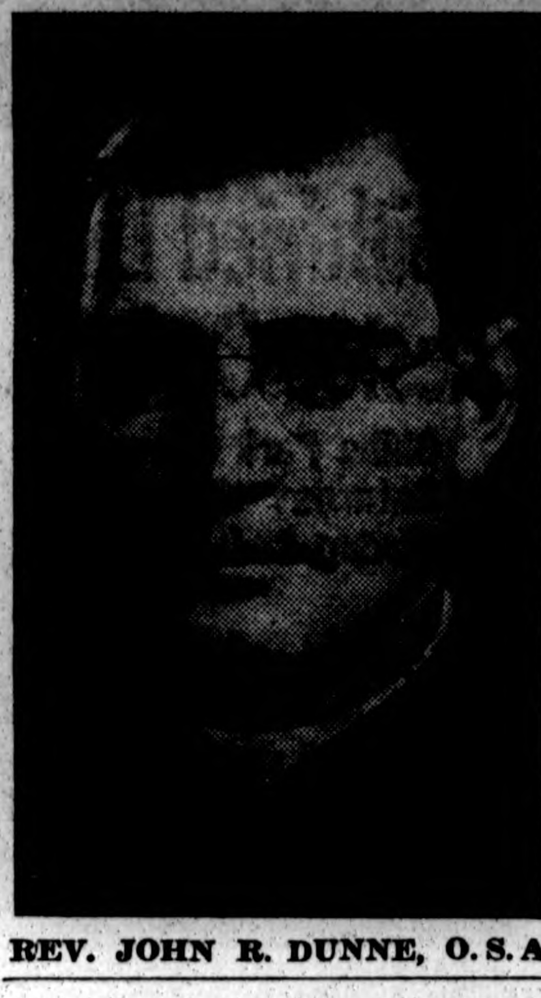
The teams making up the resident league are Austin, Fedigan, Alumni, and Mendel; while the day student league will be composed of an "A" and a "B" team from Phi Kappa Phi, the engineering fraternity, one team each from the Delta Phi Epsilon, and the Lambda Kappa Delta, C & F and Science fraternities respectively.

Since the Arts fraternity, the Epsilon Phi Theta, is not large enough or any too well organized as yet, it will not be represented this year but its members are eligible to participate on either of the two teams of the Phi Kappa Phi.

Since difficulties will aries in any new system, a committee made of the moderators of intramurals, and representatives from each fraternity will meet frequently in order to settle any disputes.

The court season is scheduled to start October 15th and the first half will continue until the start of Christmas vacation. The second half will run from January 7th to February 7th.

Mural Head



REV. JOHN R. DUNNE, O. S. A.

Fr. Dunne Begins Full Mural Duties

With the beginning of the eighth year of Villanova's streamlined intramural system comes the announcement that full charge of the sports program for the coming year will rest in the capable hands of the Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., who was initiated into mural work last year by becoming co-moderator with Father McKee, renovator and seven year head of the system.

Pressure of outside duties has compelled the ultra-efficient Father McKee to drop the reins for one year, but he is expected to again take charge with the beginning of the 1941-42 school term.

Father Dunne, a graduate of Villanova in 1930, is also moderator of Alumni Hall and for the past three years has been the cog in Alumni's successful I-M campaigns. He is well known to every student in the college and through last year's affiliation with Father McKee he demonstrated a thorough ability to keep the murals on the same high plane they have reached during the past few years.

Work has already started for Father Dunne, as he has begun the annual Fall Tennis and Golf tournaments and has started work on the basketball schedule under the new two-league system.

DI FILLIPO A COACH

Dave DiFillipo, stellar guard on last year's football eleven, was recently appointed line coach of the St. Thomas More High team in Philadelphia. Dave also plays semi-pro ball with Passyunk Square.

Meet Nick Basca, Pinochle Player Extraordinary Who Can Also Play A Little Football At Times

Pride of Phoenixville Prefers Quiet to Fanfare Despite Outstanding Deeds on Several Gridirons

By JIM HAUGHTON

This is not intended as a panegyri. Yet is could easily be one. But Nick Basca wouldn't like it that way. That is not his manner.

We could comb through our thesaurus selecting adjectives to describe the deeds of Nick, the lad who has put nearby Phoenixville on the map with his gridiron play. Yet he would much rather if we told what a great pinochle player he is. How he and his roomie, lanky "Lindy" Kolenda, engage in matching wits with the cards.

It could be easily be told how "Clipper" Smith regards him as the "perfect player" with a "sixth sense" in football play; how his perfect attitude and coolness under fire makes him a coache's dream. Still Nick wouldn't tell you these things. You would have to find out for yourself, like thousands of grid fans who have watched him perform.

Quiet and Reserved

Nick Basca is a quiet and reserved youth. Some people may even regard him as being aloof. But that's just his way. Praise of thousands of experts from coast-to-coast has had no effect on him. He would much rather sit around with his pals, Paul Stenn, Paul Nugent or Kolenda, and chew the fat.

He is probably the greatest ball carrier in Villanova history. Great backs have worn the blue and white, but none as great as Nick. Expert after expert has picked him as the 'class.' He can run, pass and kick.

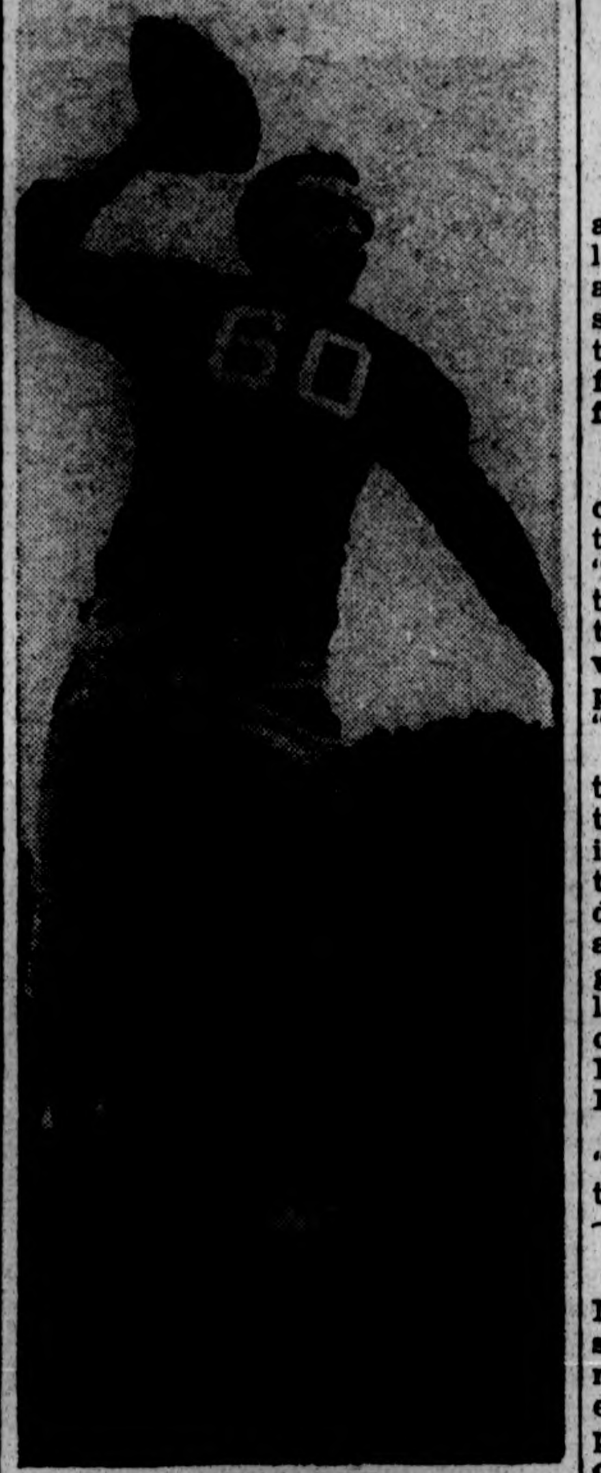
Nohting New

Yet being an athletic hero is nothing new to him. He was the talk of the Suburban Conference with his play in football, basketball and baseball while at Phoenixville High. Then at Pennington Prep he coninued his scintillating work in three sports.

Since enrolled as a student in the School of Education, he has limited his athletic endeavors to football and baseball, being an outfielder on the local nine. During the past summer he played with the Limeport entry in the East Penn Conference.

Family Affair

Nick is a Phoenixville native, having been born there on December 4, 1917. He is not the only member of the family with grdi inclinations. His brother Steve, who is a senior in high school, pust last week-end kicked a field goal for P. H. S., which gave Nick quite a bit of satisfaction. His other brother, Paul is also a member of the team.



NICK BASCA

During his stay here Basca has played with some star gridders but he holds Bill Cochrane as the best because "he was the smartest." Nick has also come face to face with strong opponents and picks Detroit as the hardest hitting eleven, with big Ed Kolman of Temple getting his vote as the best individual player.

Naturally Nick's fine play has attracted scouts from the play-for-pay circuit and he admits that he might take a try with the pros next fall. But he hasn't definitely decided, yet.

Regarded by "Clipper" Smith as the "Perfect Player" and a "Coaches' Dream" in Grid Action

Statistically speaking Nick is but average in size and age for a college senior. He tips the Fairbanks at a none-too-huge 165 pounds and stands five foot, eight inches above the terra firma, neither of which figures make him any lumbering football giant by any means.

Sixth Sense

Nick's, or Michael's (as he was christened), success seems to lie in the previously mentioned uncanny "sixth sense" for football. He has the elusive knack of doing the right thing at the right time all the time, whether he be running, kicking, or passing—all of which he does in the "All-American" style.

Enrolled in the School of Education, which means toes on the line to make the academic grade, Nick is no slouch when it comes to the textbooks. Not a grade "A" student, he is however above average and has little trouble in making grades despite his far flung athletic activities. The same was the case in Nick's pre-college days at Pennington Prep and Phoenixville High School.

Thus is Villanova's Michael "Nick" Basca. All-American selectors please note.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

Beginning next week the VILLANOVAN intends to carry a football selections feature. Athletic department notables, such as team coaches, trainers, etc., will be asked to pick the winners of the ten leading college games of the week. The feature will continue weekly until the end of the grid season.

BILL GRIMBERG TRANSFERS

Bill Grimberg, star end on Villanova's football clubs of the '36 era has left his job at Pittman High, New Jersey, and has assumed a more lucrative position at Audubon High in the same state. Grimberg was at Pittman High for a one year term.

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and
"NICK CARTER'S PHANTOM RAIDERS"

Here and There

By Jim Haughton

MR. MAURICE J. "Clipper" Smith is a serious gentleman with a tenacity of purpose. He has definite ideas about certain subjects, especially football, and loves to put them into practice. Last Spring he had the idea his '40 edition of the Ballet de Villanova Grid Fantasy would be quite a show. In fact, one of his best.

Yet time, which is a wonderful master, has finally mastered Mr. Smith and his aide de camp, Vince McNally. So much so that they have now reached the point of doing rash acts, like taking the "swift shift" out of Villanova football. Smith, who is Catherine Littlefield's only rival, just can't seem to get his current crop of glamour pants into the swing of things and is considering dropping the cadence movements for which the 'Cats and Smith have acquired a nation-wide reputation.

Now swing is to Villanova football what 57 is to Heinz; a Model T to Henry Ford or fans to Sally Rand. Yet the chances of the local collegians losing their perfectly timed movements have reached the possibility stage because this group of swingsters all seem to have left feet.

* * *

Why must it be dropped? "Well," Clipper told us the other day, "this year's squad just can't get onto it. We never had this trouble before. But this team will probably end up by merely walking to the line like any other team, pass the ball and that's all there'll be to it.

"There are only two or three boys who have been showing any real interest. Paul Stenn, Stan Stress, Bill Piscione and Nick Basca are the kids doing the work and showing the spirit. The rest, well you can forget about them.

"This boy Basca is about perfect. If I had eleven men like Nick I'd be the happiest man alive. (Who wouldn't). He has the right attitude on and off the field and has little trouble catching on."

This little conversation with the ballet master of the gridiron took place the other afternoon, shortly after he had finished one of his daily grid classes in Mendel Hall. He was more than willing to admit that Francis Wallace's Grid Preview of 1940, in a recent Satevepost, might have been correct about Villanova having a "well balanced squad," but Wallace also mentioned that the teams to be met were among the strongest in the nation.

For any team which must run the gamut of P. M. C. to Auburn has a difficult task. "Take Baylor," Clipper said, "they are supposed to be the dark horse of the Southwest. We'll just have to get an early start on them. Texas A. & M. got it on us but this year it will be our turn."

* * *

As to this opening game with Penn Military, Clipper realizes the Cadets will attempt to pull a blitzkrieg. They have a fast, mobile outfit and the past few years has seen them make steady advances in grid warfare. With Si Pauxtis in command, they plan to continue the march.

Many scholastic stars now wear the military grey. There's Bob Sheppard of Southern High, for instance. He was a Quaker City star and George Munger's face beamed when he enrolled at Penn and became a frosh sensation. But Sheppard up and sauntered off for the life of a soldier boy and Penn is still lamenting the fact. And maybe a few blue and white gridders will wish he had stayed at Penn when they face him this week-end.

I-M Golf Tourney Opens Tomorrow

The intramural golf tournament, which was to have been played last Wednesday, was postponed on account of inclement weather. The tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon at St. Davids Golf Course and all who wish to compete are free to do so.

The tennis tournament is little more than underway. Austin and Alumni are probably the furthest advanced in the hall playoffs. In Austin, the probable victor appears to be George McFadden who has already assured himself of a place in the quarter finals. Since Alumni is made up wholly of freshmen, it is hard to say who is a serious contender until the hall playoff has advanced a little farther.

Both Alumni and Austin had eighteen men in the intra-hall playoffs at the start of their competition.

To date Fedigan and Mendel have not had any matches played in their intra-hall tournaments. However, the moderator of intramurals, Father Dunne, hopes to have the intra-hall tournaments and the final interhall playoffs played before the end of this week if weather permits.

Frosh Gridders

Continued From Page Five

mainstay of last year's freshman squad.

Big Carl Vogt, a massive 220 lb. boy from Jersey City looms as a likely starter at tackle. He also lends his hand at throwing the shot and discus for the trackmen.

At center, Dick Baraldi will man the line of defense. Last year Dick was a member of the Philadelphia City Championship team, St. Joseph's Prep. Coming up from Seton Hall are Lou Di Paolo and Tony Gaillo, an end and fullback respectively. Other backs who fortify the team are Sullivan, Ray Stanzcak, Kay Kazinski, Bill Kupraski, and Gabe Mosca. Stanzcak and Mosca are two North Jersey boys who were All-State for two seasons in a row.

Paul Guiteras, brother of Bill Guiteras, former track star at Villanova looks good as a potential lineman after playing his school days at Northeast Catholic.

All in all everything appears bright for the yearling squad as they await their first contest.

Caspar Expects

Continued From Page Five

squad and figure as good bets in this year's running. Tom Moore also faces his last year on the lightweight eleven along with Brown and Lombardo and will loom as a possible starter.

Veteran Tackles

Charles Lozowski and Logan Phillips are two veteran tackles who will return to the line this year. Both are Juniors and figure in giving their opponents a tough session across the line. The guard positions will have two experienced men leading the way, George Famiglietti and Vincent Gordon. Both are returning from last year.

The strength of the end and center positions is undetermined as yet due to insufficient practices but going back to last year's squad Gene O'Brien and Stan Kazior fitted well into Harvey Buek's eleven. Also Bill Nihill at the center post seems a certainty on the opening day eleven.

With al. these players in mind Caspar figures that the Wildcats should go places this year, barring the injuries. In fact, he will have intensive blackboard drill everyday along with field practice.

This year the committee of the 150 lb. league has devised stricter limitations upon the players' weights. Four pounds will be given above the 150 lbs. and each player is required to weigh in before the umpire.

James Halpin will manage the team for his third consecutive year.

Cadet Invasion

Continued From Page Five

counter-attack of his own. The spearhead of this attack is Nick Basca, senior triple threat halfback and tabbed by many experts as a sure-fire All American choice this year. Basca was terrific as a Sophomore, colossal as a Junior, and who knows an adjective that should adequately describe his performances this year?

Although the Cats will miss the services of such stalwarts of last year's team as Chisick, Mazzei, McMahon, Nowak, and Di Fillipo, still there are many veterans returning. Morkum and Morgan will likely share the duties at quarterback, while Yednock and Yankauskas will see plenty of action in the backfield. The forward wall will be well fortified with experienced troops.

Just in case any of the veterans should fall victim to enemy snipers, "Clipper" Smith has a fresh division of shock troops to send into the fray. These troops are composed of the members of last year's powerful Frosh squad. Rosato, Eusko, Bray, Pritko, Christman, and Pursycki, to mention a few, will see front line duty many a time this year.

Well, the two camps are armed to the teeth, the men are ready for action, and just a little spark such as the blowing of a whistle on Saturday evening will start the big guns booming.

Routes To Shibe Park Outlined For Villanova Football Followers

Shibe Park, site of all Villanova's home football games this year is easily accessible from any point in Philadelphia or suburbs.

From Villanova the most direct route is by specially provided school buses running from the college direct to the Park, and return. By automobile from Villanova the best route is down Montgomery Pike to City Line and over City Line to the River Drive. Turn right on the Drive and then left on Hunting Park Avenue to 21st Street where a left turn is made. Continue down 21st Street direct to Lehigh Avenue where the Park is located.

Trolley Routes

Trolley and Bus routes from points in Philadelphia to the Stadium are as follows: Trolley—"21", "33", or "54". By Bus—Route "C" to Broad and Lehigh, then transfer to the "54" trolley.

Shibe Park is the property of the Shibe Estate and the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club. Other sporting clubs using the park are the Phillies, Bert Bell's football "Eagles" and a few major high schools for special games.

Excellent System

The park is equipped with what is believed to be the finest lighting system in the world. Vast tiers of huge bulbs light the field with better visibility than is even obtainable in the daytime. It is very modern, having been installed in the summer of 1939. The system will be in use for the P. M. C. game Saturday night and the Florida and Kansas games on future dates. Shibe Park at night is a sight that no visitor to Philadelphia should miss. It is one of the marvels of electrical engineering and an asset that the city has a right to be proud of.

Ample parking space for fans driving to the game is provided directly across from the Park at reasonable rates.

Future Grid Foes Do Well In Tests

With the opening of the 1940 football campaign, Villanova's future rivals rolled up large scores against their respective opponents.

Heading the high scoring list were the Temple Owls who defeated Muhlenburg, 64-7. The Owls showed great strength in scoring ten touchdowns but it must also be said that Muhlenburg did not offer much resistance. It must also be remembered that Villanova discontinued Muhlenburg from its schedule this year. Andy Tomasic led Temple's scoring with three touchdowns, one on a 73-yard run.

Manhattan followed with second high score trimming St. Bonaventure, 45-0. Detroit was next with a 42-7 victory over Wayne.

Then followed P. M. C. with a 40-0 triumph over Hartwick last week only to suffer a 28-6 defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. over the past week-end. Villanova meets P. M. C. at Shibe Park to open its season Saturday.

Auburn, who edged out a 10-9 victory over the Wildcats last year, downed Howard University, 27-13.

Gadsby Quits Amateur Boxing Officiating

Ray Gadsby, former amateur boxing champnon and later a pro, made his final appearance as an AAU referee after offciating in each of 10 matches at the Olympia Friday night.

"Pressure of business" was the only reason Gadsby would give in announcing his retirement.

Gadsby is trainer for the Villanova football squad and former boxing coach here. He is also in charge of the teaching of intramural boxing and has refereed in several intercollegiate boxing matches.

STATE KINGS

Last spring's Villanova baseball team was officially recognized as state champions by the Associated Press in their final rankings. The 'Cats record of sixteen wins and one loss, (to Fordham), was unparalled by any college or university in the state of Pennsylvania. Wins over Penn and Temple clearly established Villanova's claim to the mythical Philadelphia district crown also.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

George Kamen, varsity tackle last fall, and Matt Kuber, famed guard on the '37 and '38 elevens, are enrolled at the Temple University School of Medicine. Both assure us that they will be sitting on the right side of the field on November 9.

"DOC" JACOBS SIGNS

The Philadelphia National League baseball club has announced that Doc Jacobs will manage the Phils' farm club, Moultrie, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida league next summer. Jacobs is Villanova's baseball and freshman football coach.

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Students Told Of Need To Sacrifice At Opening Mass

Fr. Stanford Stresses Necessity of Christianity for Real Internal Security

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, followed by a brief address by the celebrant, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, marked the official opening of Villanova's 98th academic year on Friday, September 20.

In his talk following the Mass, Fr. Stanford warned the student body, "that the danger to national security with its threat to personal freedom has awakened new appreciation of man's fundamental rights and has aroused the conviction that these and all worthwhile things in life can be preserved only at the cost of self-sacrifice."

Continuing Fr. Stanford said, "I do not doubt that billions of dollars spent for armaments and millions of men trained to operate these armaments will avert from America, for some years to come, the catastrophe that has befallen Europe. But there can be no real internal security for this or any other democratic country without wholehearted return to the principles and practices of Christianity."

In the Solemn High Mass preceding his address the celebrant was assisted by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., deacon, the Rev. Francis X. Maguire, O. S. A., sub-deacon, and the Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A., Master of Ceremonies.

During the Mass the Augustinian scholastic choir rendered numerous vocal excerpts in the famed Gregorian Chant.

Classes commenced on Monday, September 23 with a slightly larger enrollment than last year.

A. S. M. E. RESUMES

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers convened yesterday at 11:40, for its first meeting of the year. The organization headed by Frederick Bergner, with Mr. Oakey as moderator, admitted new members and discussed the program and plans for the coming year. This program will be printed in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Evening School Begins Classes

Opening session of the Villanova College evening school was held last night at Hallahan High School, 19th and Wood Sts., Phila. The Saturday school, which will be conducted both on the campus and at Hallahan, also resumes classes this week.

The evening school was begun in 1928, and offers courses in accounting, general business, and nursing education. These courses are conducted for the benefit of regular students who wish to obtain a diploma in Commerce and Finance, or who are pursuing courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science in Economics and for special students who seek higher education. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

The Saturday School, which has been in existence since 1918, is conducted each Saturday morning from October to May, from 9.00 A. M. until noon. Courses in Education, English, History, Greek, Latin, Library Science, Mathematics, Nursing Education, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, and modern languages are held at Hallahan High. The courses offered at Villanova are Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Students who wish to attend the evening classes must register by October 17; those who expect to enroll in the Saturday sessions must do so by October 12. Both schools are co-educational.

Chemists Lay Plans For May Convention

Since Villanova will this year play host to the Intercollegiate Students Chemists' Convention, plans are already being laid for the May event. In accordance with the rule that the student chapter holding the convention publish the society's monthly magazine, the local chapter will handle the publication of the "Photon" this year.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and several committees were appointed at the first meeting of the local Chemical Society, held on Monday, September 23.

Research Seminar To Meet Tomorrow In Simpson Hall

First meeting of the Research Seminar under the direction of Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., will be held tomorrow, October 5, at 4:00 P. M. in Simpson hall.

No definite program has as yet been established, although several members of the School of Science are already preparing papers to present at the seminar. The aim of the seminar this year will be to include in its scope of lectures a diversity of subjects of biological nature and thereby to present each member with an opportunity to present a paper.

Membership in the seminar is open to all students of the School of Science and all are invited to attend. Freshmen are particularly invited to attend these meetings.

Brady Makes Plea For Senior Assessments

"All senior assessments," states James T. Brady, senior class treasurer, "must be in as soon as possible. The paying of dues is absolutely imperative, because the failure or success of the Belle Air Ball hinges upon the amount of money on hand. We can not possibly procure a good dance orchestra if we do not have sufficient funds."

SPANISH CLUB

Today, at 1:00 P. M., the Spanish Club will convene in room 104 Mendel to hold an organization meeting. Students interested in the Spanish language and customs are invited to join.

Alumni To Begin Library Drive

An alumni drive to equip the proposed library was organized last Sunday, September 29, at the first quarterly meeting of the Villanova College Board of Alumni Governors, held in Mendel Hall.

Twenty-five members who were appointed by the president, John P. Keffer, and one representative each from the clubs in Baltimore, Washington, York, Trenton, Philadelphia, Montgomery County, and Atlantic City were present at the meeting.

The drive is to begin on February 1, 1941, and to terminate in 1942 or 1943 at one of the centennial celebrations. The Board expects to be able to present to the president of the college a check of $40,000 to buy equipment for the proposed library.

The Board discussed how to go about the drive and chose as their theme the following sentiment: "In 1942, our alma mater, Villanova College, is having a birthday party and, regardless of what is happening in the outside world, we will be present with a gift to our 'second mother'."

Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, former president, is at the head of the "Drive Committee"; F. X. Robinson will be the executive director of the drive, and Leo Lynch, '18, is the chairman of the "Special Gifts Committee" which will begin to operate immediately.

The officers of the board are John P. Keffer, '25, president; Gene Reiley, '29, 1st vice president; Lou Marechal, '35, 2nd vice president, and W. G. Slaughter, '37, secretary.

Placement Bureau Gives Partial List Of '40 Class' Jobs

Data obtained from the files of the Alumni Association indicate that the class of 1940 has been more than able to take care of itself.

Buck Maley and George Wilson, electrical engineers, of the class of '40, are at present working for the General Electric Company in Philadelphia.

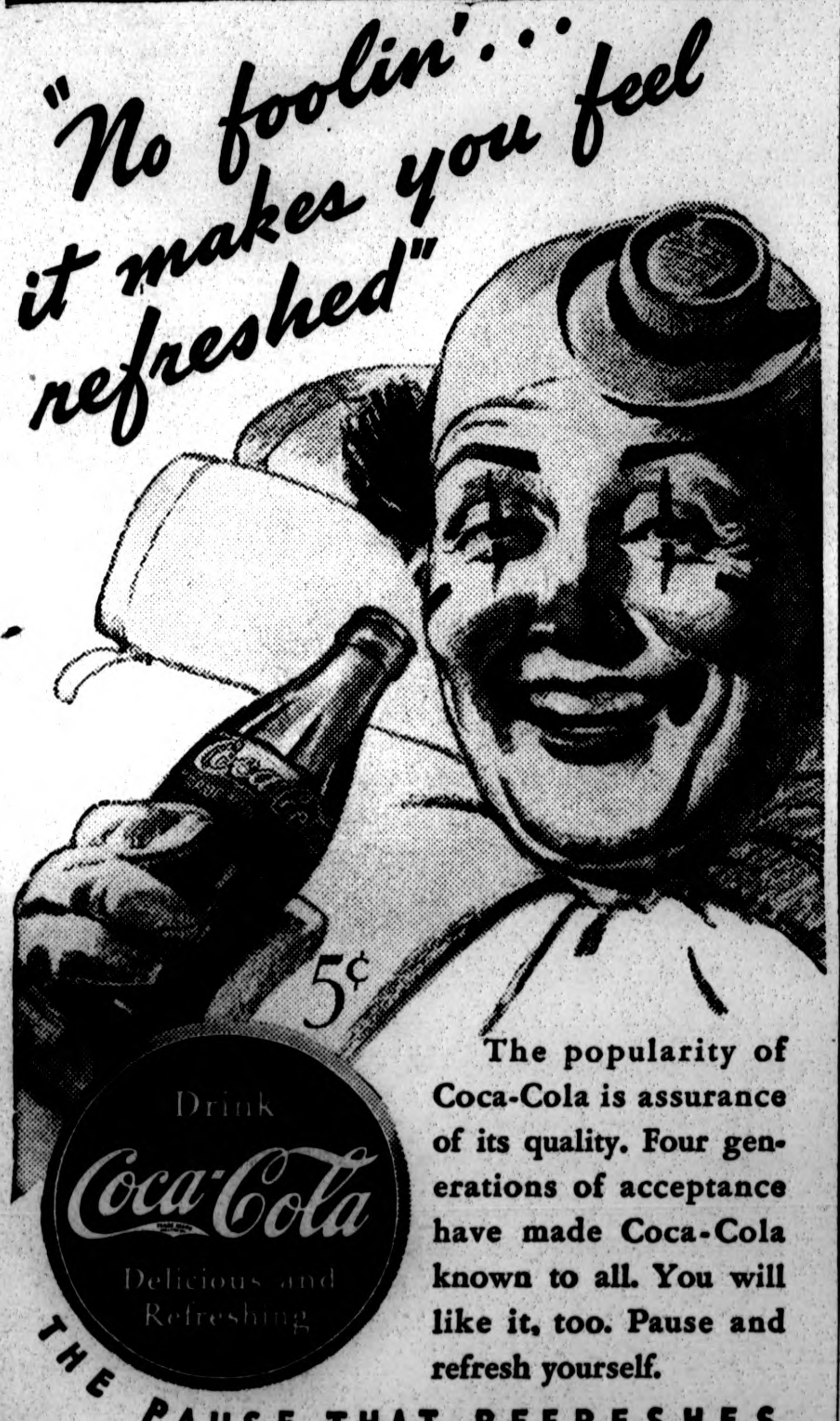
Don Brennan, C&F, is a cadet in the Army Air Corps. He is at present in the second of the three training stages and is stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Other graduates have entered many diversified fields in their search for employment.

Henry Mazzei, star quarterback of last year's "Wildcats," is playing professional football for the Long Island Indians, a recently organized pro team. George Wengryniuk has entered the University of Michigan and hopes to obtain his Master's degree by next June.

John Raney and Frederick Rapplyea have entered the field of aviation. John is a radio control tower operator at the Philadelphia Airport and Fred is aeronautical engineer with the North American Aviation Company of Inglewood, California.

Daniel Troy, Alexander Kristaponis, and Francis O'Connell have become respectively a junior chemist in the Frankford Arsenal, analyst in Process Control Lab, and a chemical engineer with General Chemical Co.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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 2 N. A. S. Z1660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

Authors Will Talk Before Book Club

Revived Society Meets to Plan Discussion Schedule for Coming Year

Activities of the Book Club, revived last year to assist in developing and fostering among students the habit of reading good literature, will commence next week on a day and at a time convenient to the majority of the members.

At this meeting, plans for the year will be discussed and new members enrolled in the society. This organization, dormant since the beginning of the twentieth century, was formerly known as the Villanova Literary Institute of Villanova College. In the constitution and by-laws adopted in 1892, is revealed the motto of the institute: "Sapientia melior est quam vis."

That the purpose of the society may be fulfilled, discussions on the current popular publications will be held at the meetings. In addition to these conferences among the students the club plans to invite individuals experienced in the literary field to help acquaint the members with writers and authors of note.

The members who will receive new candidates and represent the various schools and halls in this movement are: James Halpin, Austin hall; Fred Clark, Fedigan hall; Jack Gallagher, commerce and finance; John Kirchner, engineering; William Hooper, science; and Howard McCall, arts.

Pictorial Now!

Following the Chinese proverb that "A single picture is worth ten thousand words," the "Villanova Engineer," official monthly publication of the engineering school, will this year be composed mainly of pictures instead of the more conventional printed word.

In announcing this change of policy, Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., moderator of the magazine, stated that it was caused by the difficulty in obtaining well-written technical articles, together with the dryness of the subject material. It is believed that the use of pictures will alleviate this situation and give a wider appeal to the material.

Charles J. Schafer, editor of the "Engineer," has issued a call for all members of the engineering school who have cameras to join the staff, for pictures are needed in order to insure that the initial issue of Villanova's first picture magazine will be ready for distribution by the end of October.

Faculty Welcomes Five New Colleagues

A formal dinner, given as an official welcome to the new members of the college faculty, was held on Friday evening, October 4, at 8:00 P. M., in the monastery refectory.

All members of the administration and teaching staff both clerical and lay, as well as the wives of the latter, were present.

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, delivered the principal address of the evening. Fr. Stanford spoke on, "Villanova College and Its Part in National Defense."

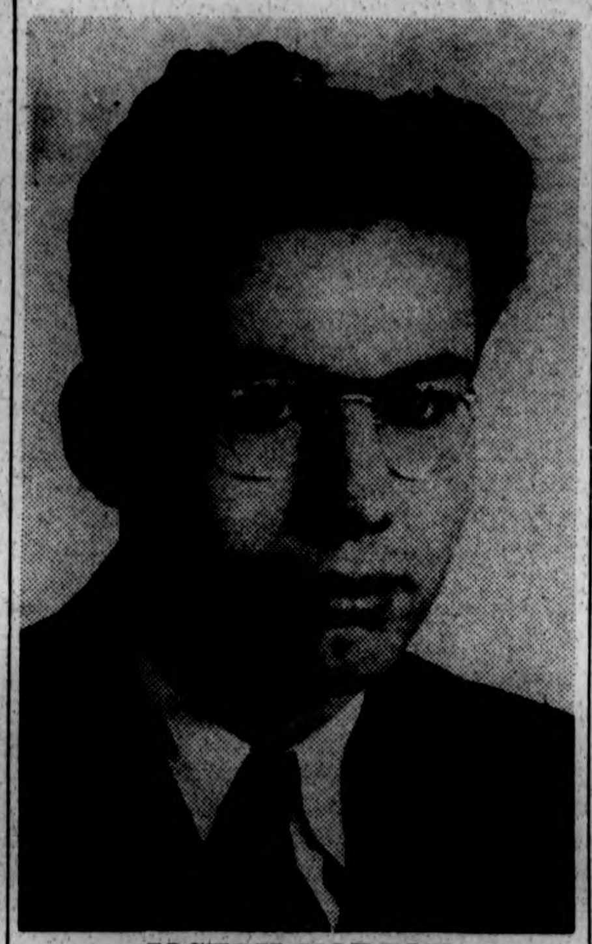
At the conclusion of the dinner, the majority of those present adjourned to the Field House to attend the annual Sophomore Cotillion.

Those members who formally joined the faculty at the dinner are: Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., Mr. John P. Gallen, Mr. William W. Hagerty, Mr. James V. Quagliano.

LOST!

At the Soph Cotillion: a silver bracelet inlaid with diamonds. Will finder please communicate with the owner, Miss Jayne McCloskey, 753 Foss Ave., Drexel Hill. Telephone, Clearfield 818. Please Phone ONLY if you have found the article or have any knowledge of its whereabouts.

Fall Dance To Be Under Their Guidance


JOSEPH NORTON

JOHN MAGUIRE

JOSEPH NORTON, left, is paired with JOHN MAGUIRE, right, as co-chairman of the Annual Owl Hop, November 22.

Maguire, Norton Owl Hop Leaders

John Maguire, senior civil engineer, and Joseph Norton, senior chemical engineer, have been appointed co-chairmen of the "Owl Hop," annual dance conducted by Phi Kappa Pi, by Raymond Vener, president of that fraternity.

Norton has been an active member of the engineering fraternity for the past three years and served on the initiation committee last year.

Maguire has also been active in Phi Kappa Pi during his three years on the campus, and has been a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Maguire and Norton will be assisted in their work by R. Boudon, H. Boyle, J. Skelly, K. Vogel, F. Abbott, D. Dalina, and J. Light, seniors; R. Ayerle, E. Hagen, V. Gordon, J. Muench, and T. Shallow, juniors; and D. Boyle, M. Boyle, J. Donnelly, T. Muraski, and J. Quinn, sophomores.

The "Owl Hop" is scheduled for the evening of Nov. 22, with dancing from nine till one to the music of the "Villanovans."

Students Note Results Of Work In Mendel And Gym

Many repairs and installations of major importance have been recorded throughout the college.

The central heating plant has been extended to Simpson hall, Fedigan, Mendel, Alumni, and the Monastery, plus the above addition, are now supplied by the central heating plant. The Commerce and Finance building and Austin hall are, in part, controlled by the plant.

In connection with the heating situation, another innovation is found. The moderator system, as distinguished from the thermostat method, has been installed. The main feature of this system is that it anticipates any change in the weather and automatically functions in accord with the rise or fall of the temperature outside.

Mendel hall has received more attention in this construction campaign than any of the other resident halls. The dormitory has been painted on the outside, and this marks the beginning of a plan to completely paint the hall. Besides this, new showers have been laid and a cement walk constructed in back of the building.

Shrubbery has been planted in numerous places on the campus. The most noticeable flower spot is both sides of the walk leading into Mendel hall. Many bushes were removed near Simpson hall and a hedge, bordering the Lincoln Highway, has replaced them. The shrubs in front of the Field House have also been rearranged, and some new ones planted there.

'Neath The Spires' Makes 2nd Appearance Today

"'Neath the Spires," a bulletin written by the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., college chaplain, makes its second appearance of the year on the bulletin boards today.

"The aim of the bulletin," according to Fr. Boyle, "is to offer suggestions for the welfare of the student."

The principal purpose of the publication is to remind the students of their religious duties, but other problems confronting the college student are also treated by Father Boyle.

No Fooling!

Council to "Crack Down" on Frosh Who Violate Regulations

Announcement of the meeting of the Student Council on Thursday, October 10, will be of particular interest to the class of 1944. Chairman Murray Zealor, warns the Frosh of the committee's determination to penalize all offenders.

He calls attention to the laxity observed in reference to the wearing of regulation apparel within the prescribed area (Article 4). Also apparent is the unusual indifference to the "rule of assembly" as pointed out in Article 7.

"Disregard for rules made by the Orientation Committee as outlined in pages 32 and 33 of the Student's Handbook constitutes a major offense" emphasized the mild-mannered Murray. "And," he continued, "the penalties will not be spared."

It is well for the new students to remember that disbarment from the extra-curricular activities on the campus is a bitter pill to swallow. Especially so when the individual concerned has worked hard to earn what little recognition is to be gained in a particular organization.

Among the plans being considered is the publication of the names of all freshmen who have been brought before the committee for the infraction of the rules. The body will also consider means of achieving a more effective reaction even to the extent of more stringent rules.

C & F FRAT

Second meeting of the year of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium on Thursday at 1:05 P. M. All members must be present.

Engineering Dept. Lists Two Major Improvements

Students in the engineering school are enjoying two major improvements this term. The first and foremost of these is the change from micro to semi-micro qualitative analysis, while the second is the provision of an instrument room for the benefit of the civil engineers.

Semi-micro analysis, a process in between that used by the first experimenters in the field and the micro-analysis developed by biologists. It employs virtually the same type of equipment as is used in micro-analysis, but on a much smaller scale. It has many advantages over the old process in that it cuts down the time required for filtration, and the individual reagent racks make the materials handy and eliminate the usual contamination of the reagent bottles.

The largest expense involved in the change was the purchasing of two centerfuges for each desk.

This process was tried last year by a selected number of students and was finally adopted because of the resultant speed, accuracy, and neatness.

The new instrument room will enable different groups of students to do advanced or make-up work in their spare time. Each group of three students has all the equipment necessary for their work, and each group leader has a key to the equipment room. Formerly, this equipment was kept by the instructor and the responsibility was completely his, but now each group must care for its own instruments.

McLaughlin Is K. G. S. Pro-Tem Treasurer

Francis McLaughlin, sophomore science man, was appointed acting treasurer of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society last Friday. This step was necessary because of the failure of the former treasurer to return to school.

The permanent time and place of meeting of the group was set at Friday, at 10:45 A. M., in the physics laboratory. All freshmen of the arts and science schools are invited to attend. A paper will be presented at this time this week by George Weber, sophomore science man.

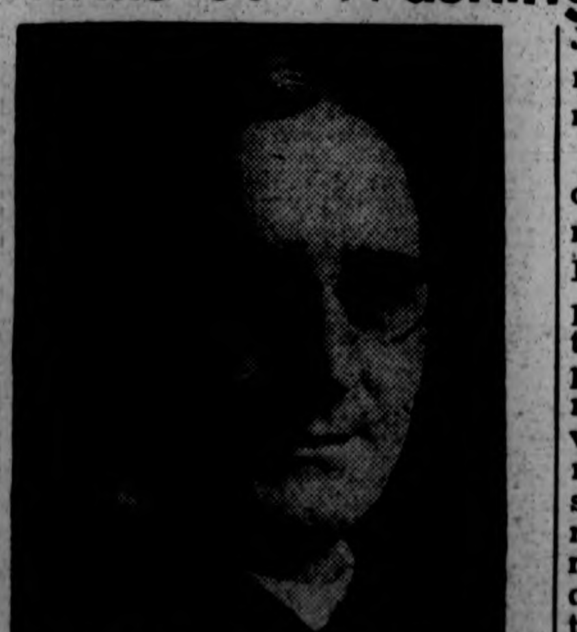
Dr. Hickey Recalls Thrills Of "Washington" Incident

By JAMES P. COLLINS

Editor-in-Chief

VERY REV. JOSEPH A. HICKEY, O. S. A., the Assistant General of the Augustinian Order of English Speaking Nations and former President of Villanova has become a member of the faculty of the Canon Law Department of Divinity School of Catholic University. His duties in this capacity will begin immediately.

Doctor Hickey is the very same who underwent one of those harrowing experiences which happen only once in a life time and thereby displease no one. He was aboard the S. S. Washington last June when it had a bit of a quarrel with a German submarine in mid-Atlantic.


DR. JOSEPH A. HICKEY

Dr. Hickey was in Rome at time of France's entry into the war and made his way from there through France to the port of Bordeaux, the point of the Washington's departure. At this time France was practically overrun by the Belgian refugees, hastily leaving their invaded country. "The scenes of misery and confusion," Dr. Hickey said, "were very pathetic to witness — children lost from their mothers and the mothers a picture of frantic anxiety as they sought the various members of their

Continued on Page Eight

Junior Class Head Trys New Plan

Volunteers Asked for Ring Committee; If Successful, Idea May Be Extended

A new method of making class appointments was presented at the first meeting of the junior class, held last Thursday in the Mendel hall amphitheatre.

Under this new system, students will be asked to volunteer to serve on the various committees, and appointments will be made from these volunteers. Thus the president of the class would not have the power to make committee selections without first consulting the class.

The plan is being tested in the appointment of the ring committee. Last Thursday, twenty juniors asked to become members of that group. About ten of these volunteers will be chosen to serve on the committee.

If the plan proves to be successful, it will probably be used in the selection of all junior committeemen this year.

Class members were reminded by president William J. Howlett, junior in the commerce school, that the class assessment may be paid at any time. Howlett stressed the idea that the earlier the dues are paid, the better the Junior Week entertainment will be.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., junior class moderator, stated that it might be best to make early arrangements for the blazer contract, in view of the fact that prices will probably rise by spring because of army contracts.

Time To Duck!

"Zzzzzoooommmm." With an ear-splitting roar the Army pursuit ship hurtled down over the campus building and pulled up out of the dive just in time to avoid an apparent crash on the practice field behind Mendel early Saturday afternoon.

While 100 per cent of the students on the campus jumped suddenly and rushed out to see whether the plane had dropped its bombs or crashed on the grounds, one man, remembering similar ominous roars during the first World War, acted instictively and did the first thing that occurred to him.

Charley, waiter in the dining hall, didn't bother to find out what was happening. In accordance with his training with the A. E. F. in 1917, he simply dove for the cellar when the plane zoomed. With no attempt at levity and simply following the almost-forgotten reaction of self-protection, he went where he would be safe when the "German" bombs hit.

Belle Masque Group Seeks New Members

The Belle Masque, college dramatic society and one of the oldest organizations on the campus, will hold its first meeting of the 1940-41 school year on Wednesday, October 9, in room 102 Mendel hall at 2:30 P. M.

A call has been issued for all students who are interested in dramatics in any form to be present at this meeting.

The principal topic to be discussed will be the annual "Dramateurs Reception," which will be held this year on November 26. The "Dramateurs" is the presentation of a series of five one-act plays written and directed by upperclass members of the society, but featuring freshmen in the main roles. Its purpose is to discover and encourage acting ability among the members of the freshman class.

LET'S VOTE

A petition from Villanova students to Fred Waring to have a school song written in time to be played on the eve of the Manhattan game will be posted this week at a prominent place on the campus. All students are requested to affix their signatures thereto.

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU
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TUESDAY - - - - - - OCTOBER 8, 1940

Mighty Cheap!

THE reception during the past week bestowed upon Mr. Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States, was a disgraceful and shameful exhibition of what political prejudice and black partisanship have developed in our nation.

Even when we avoid the fact that he is a candidate for the presidency, we can not dismiss the distasteful imprint that the demonstration leaves. He is a man, an American citizen. He is entitled, above all else, to the respect of his fellow-man.

How much more intolerant does that display seem when we recall that he holds a position that has always been honored by the American people! He, who may be the future leader of our nation, was received with raucous epithets and at the climax of his visit drew an ovation of legume and poultry missiles.

It has been reported since that mischievous youngsters were responsible for the latter salutations. This, however, does not excuse the act. It only serves to augment the shame which is rightfully attached to the deed. It is a direct reflection on the parents of these children and accuses them along with the adults who took part in this display of uncouthness.

May actions of this nature never bespeak the characteristics of true Americans. They violate everything that our democracy holds sacred.

—H. J. M.

Silent Spirit?

EVIDENTLY the freshman class has not been imbued with the traditional spirit at Villanova College. The football game last Saturday revealed their limp enthusiasm in the support of their team. The cheering was far below the standard set by previous yearling classes, left much to be desired. It was disheartening to hear "whispering cheers" turn into "silent encouragement" and the team must have felt it.

Apparently the class has not learned the cheers which express our vocal support at these contests. They are urged to study and practice them with more zeal than they have done, and to back the team with more vigor in the future.

—H. J. McC.

Hands Across The Sea

THE recent alignment of Japan with the Axis Powers can be put down as a mar against the diplomatic record of the United States. In fact, it can be said without fear of much exaggeration that Washington's treatment of the American-Japanese differences in the Pacific has actually hastened this latest "face-saving" move from Tokio.

Realizing that American intervention in Europe on the behalf of England, even if only economically, would play havoc with their plans for an early conquest of the British Isles, the Rome-Berlin strategy board sponsored this new Alliance with the main purpose in view of keeping the United States preoccupied with the fear of Japanese trouble to come, should this country go too far against the interests of the Axis.

Now that Japan has declared its position and attitude officially it is about time that the propaganda-inspired "jitters" of a Yellow Invasion be dispelled. We know what to expect, for sympathetically, at least, the Land of the Rising Sun is lined up against American principles.

However, this does not indicate that our diplomatic corps should stand by and allow ill-feeling to grow between the two nations. There is yet time for an amicable understanding. **It would not be out of place if we suggest that Washington take up the suggestion made last week by Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, proposing that this country send a mission to Tokyo to seek a friendly settlement of the Pacific question.**

It is highly possible that this could be achieved if selfish and unscrupulous interests were forgotten. Then, too, the situation is not of such a nature that the United States could not arrive at a friendly agreement with Japan without compromising its honor.

Instead of creating further breaches between the countries, it would be well if our officials attempted to lure Japan away from the dictators by a renewal of a good will policy.

—A. J. D'A.

Play Ball!

UNDER the new system of intra-mural competition, two distinct leagues will be formed in order to stimulate interest in intra-mural competition. One league is composed entirely of fraternity day-hop teams, the other of resident teams representing the respective dormitories. Eight teams in two distinct leagues instead of five teams in one league means that more players can take an active part in sports instead of being mere substitutes or spectators.

The winner of the day-hop fraternity league will play the winner of the resident hall league in each sport to determine possession of the championship.

Although past participation by students in intra-mural athletics has been good, there is now a splendid opportunity to achieve even better results. Freshmen should come out for the intra-mural teams instead of putting it off until their sophomore year. Their participation in this program will mean that they will have a better opportunity to make friendships that they will cherish even after college days are only a memory.

—G. J. F.

FACULTY COMMENTS

We Told You So!

By FR. GILLIGAN

YOU don't have to go to church to hear a sermon nowadays. All you need to do is listen to columnists and political commentators. After the fall of France, one could enjoy the homiletics of Dorothy Thompson, Westbrook Pegler, Boake Carter, and even the prophet who discovered America last year. Young men and women who complain that they hear a little too much from their various mentors about the ills of modern youthful societies, the corruption, decadence, idleness, and general worthlessness of the modern "jeunesse doree," would do well to avoid the effusions of such as these. **Cynical and skeptical youngsters who are fed up with talk about the obligations of patriotism, the sacrifices incumbent upon the youthful hope of America, would be wise to go to church. There they might hear an old-fashioned sermon on sacrifice which would be mild by comparison.**

They're Right

Now it is rather ungracious of us to speak disparagingly of these earnest and sincere writers, especially when they are saying something which we cordially endorse. When they say that the ship of democracy has slipped its moorings and is floundering in a sea of indecision, doubt, defeatism, political corruption and bureaucracy — we can applaud. When they say that pure democracy is impossible in a society composed of humans, and needs to be implemented with safeguards, sanctions, controls, — we are grateful. When they say that freedom of speech must not become license, that freedom of political creeds must not tolerate subversive communist or fascist fifth-columning, that democracy in education must be carefully watched lest youth be spoiled by pampering or flattered by an inordinate regard for small - fry intelligentia—let our praise be unstinted. However, we do not argue that they are not right.

What we fear is that they are right too late; and we take a perverse delight in reminding them that we were right first; that they were wrong when we were right. Where else but in the Catholic Press and Literature could you ever find any criticism of Communism? Who but us deplored the ultra-liberalness of stage and screen, magazines, book-reviews, and general literature? What other schools but ours refused to swallow the educationist nonsense of the last twenty years in American school principles?

Modern Education

Take this "democracy in education" for example. Unless I am grossly deceived and have misjudged the temper of the times, I should say that the educational theory at present contains the following elements and principles of democracy. First, the students must be free to decide for themselves what to study, and how to study. That they will usually choose the easier way, the way of idleness and self-indulgence seems not to matter. Second, our youth must have freedom of expression, freedom to give vent to their juvenile cliches and silly imbecilities. Third, our boys and girls must have freedom to decide what to read and what not to read; freedom to read if they preferred—and they often did so prefer—only the philosophers of pessimism and anarchy, and the filthiest of novelists. Fourth, young men and women were to be free of inhibitions, restraints, discipline. Let them decide their own decency, make their own moral code, learn life for themselves by living it in all its seamiest sides.

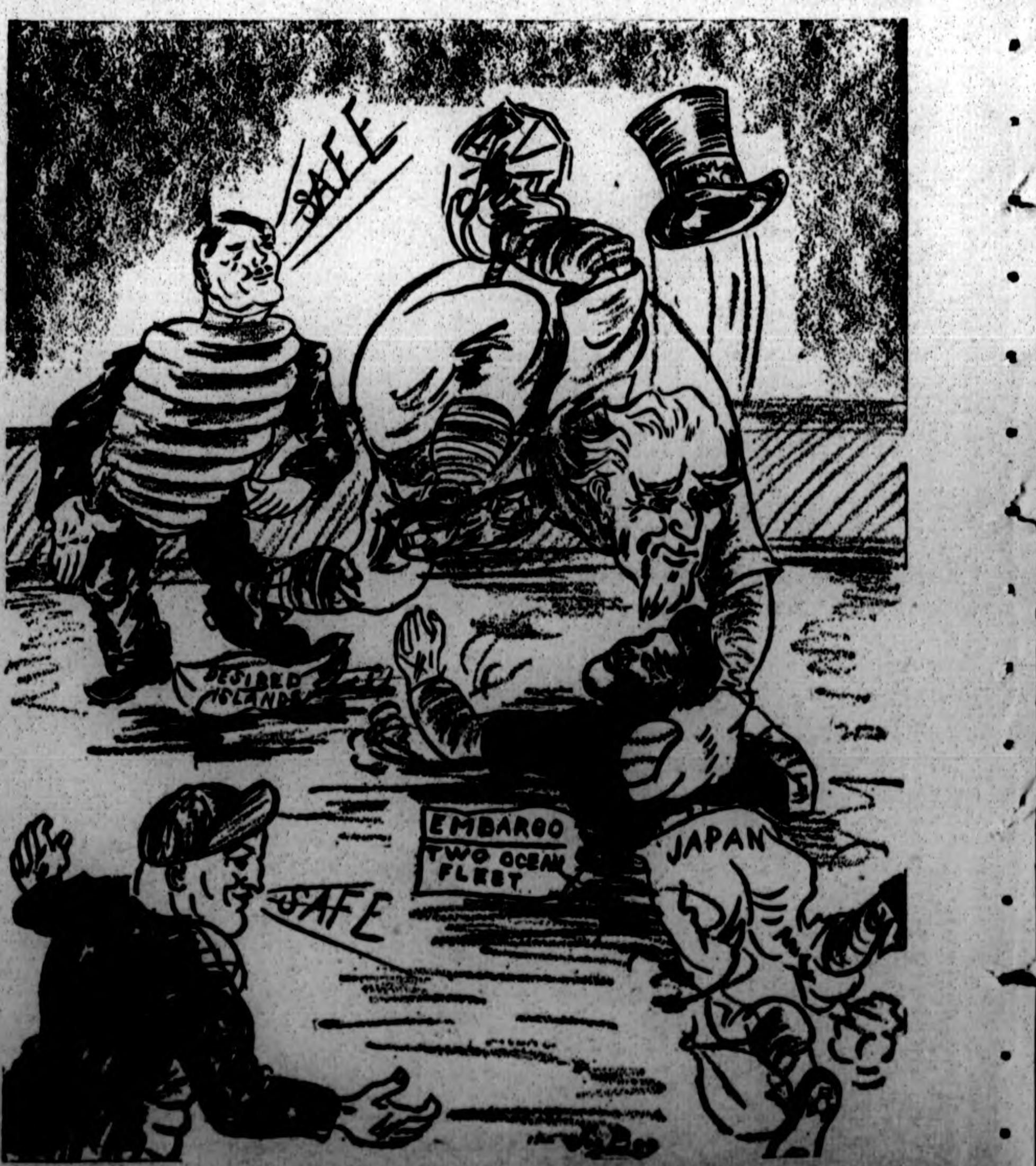
It is comforting to know that other people decry these things now. We might ask the Catholic students of America if they ever heard any of the above in a Catholic school. Did they ever hear a Catholic teacher directing their youthful steps toward Marx? Did they ever see a Catholic teacher listen with starry eyed wonder as they, from the depths of their ignorance and inexperience, solved the world's problems? Did they ever meet a religious or priest or prefct who condoned their immoralities?

We Told Them

Fortunately for the homicide rate, people usually manage to control their I-told-you-so complex. Sometimes, however, it is irresistible, as it is in this case. When our divided brethren learn that man is composed of body and soul, when they discover the ten commandments, when they discover the discipline of sacrifice, they must excuse our lack of surprise. **When, at some future date, they discover the multiplication table, we can tell them: "Don't say we never told you."**

Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O.S.A., professor of modern languages, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1926 and Master of Arts degree in 1927 from Villanova. He did graduate work at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, from 1927 until 1930.

Foul Play - - - - - - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

DUE to the early deadline required of this "peep hole," it is necessary that events and doings which occur over the weekends in and around this verdant paradise are reviewed a week later, but then the reviews are mere notations of the doings of individuals so here goes a bit of retrospection—

THRU THE DOORS AT THE ROSEMONT TEA DANCE •

Ostensibly given as a means for the social debut of members of the Freshman class this little gathering has found favor even among the austere members of the upper classes who trooped over in groups to look over the new "blooming Rosebuds" . . . The bevy of beauty was almost overwhelming but **BOB KONESS** managed to snare one of the more beautiful little "dolls," whose home is in Pittsburgh and whose boy friend is none other than the heavyweight **BILLY CONN** . . . A cause of great interest was a very, very attractive young lady, initials K. H., who seemed unofficial "queen of the party." However all the attention was to no avail for she already had a date in the person of freshman **BILL FENTON** who was so certain of the little lady that he nonchalantly went home over the week-end, ignoring the party completely — ah! such unswerving trust. . . All the members of the "Day Hop Team" who have been "striking out" of late were busy trying to make time without success . . . Even **MURRAY ZEALOR, "the pride of St. Davids,"** was present to lend an official (??) air to the occasion.

• • •

JOHNNIE "PERMANENT WAVE" BURKE has caused speculation among his cronies due to his mysterious solo wanderings around the vicinity. The "lone ranger," apparently, is busy trying to learn the whereabouts of the local femininity. Accompanied by a freshman confederate he's been seen ducking in and out of confectionery stores, etc . . . Beware the Blonde Adonis!

• • •

VILLANOVA STORY •

..Another "I do" ceremony took place last Saturday in the College Chapel wherein **PAUL WADE '39** deserting the bachelor ranks took Miss Ella Craessman "for better or for worse." The ceremony was performed by Father Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A. Paul was a drummer man in a back edition of the "VILLANOVANS" . . . There's a certain member of the sophomore class who has gained a bit of unfavorable notoriety around the campus because he walks around with a chip on his shoulder most of the time. If he wishes the esteem of his classmates it would be a good idea, for him, to "refrain from pugilism and practice pacifism" . . . **BOB HURSH** is a walking advertisement for Welch's Grape Juice and Irene Rich. During the summer he managed to fool the scales and attain that "svelte-like figure" which is the envy of all . . . Although **"STEP" REILLY** claims he can't account for it, nevertheless, the fact remains that all the girls manage to twist up a smile and coo a sweet "Hello Fenton"—What price popularity? . . . **HUGH BOYLE** and **JOE NORTON** apparently like the atmosphere found at Immaculata.

And that's all for now.

Cupid Conquers

VILANOVAN'S Ex-Editor, Reilly, Two Other Alumni, are Recently Wed

Edmond Paul Reilly of the class of 1935, former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, will be married to Miss Majorie Lee Williams on Saturday, October 19, at St. Rose of Lima Church in Haddon Heights, N. J.

Harold "Scoop" Keating, Villanova alumnus who is at present filling the position of sports editor on the "Main Line Times" will also enter into holy wedlock in the near future.

Donald Mackowski, president of the class of 1938, was wedded on Thursday, September 12, to Miss Mary Anne Daly at Bradford, Pa.

Meet The Boys: Two Noble Lads, Who Love To Toil; Presenting Murray Zealor And Hughie Boyle

By DAVID N. REARDON

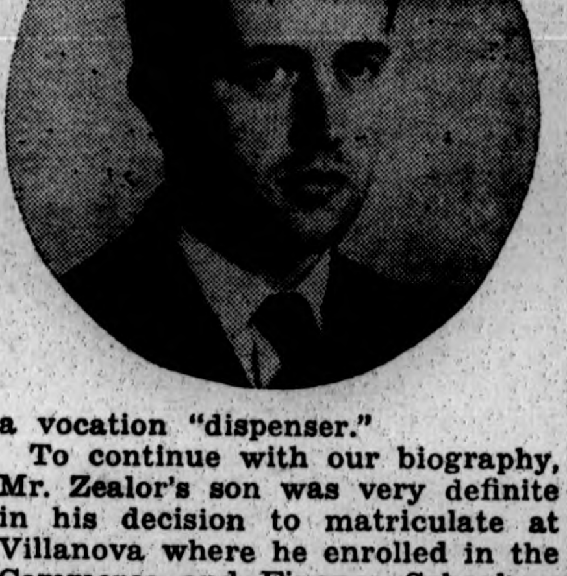
MURRAY PHILLIP ZEALOR, the dapper debonair from Rochester, N. Y., is the campus' man of the hour. Possessor of a scintillating personality, Murray commands the immediate friendship of everyone with whom he comes in contact, from the lowly "frosh" to the mighty senior.

Any morning at 7:30 he may be seen hustling his papers from one end of the campus to the other, for he is Villanova's literary censor (paper-boy to you).

Chronologically speaking, M. P. Z. was exploded from a bombshell back in the blitzkrieg days of '17 up in Rochester. This devastating piece of shrapnel evolved into a brilliant flare. About his early education he recalls little due to the fact that his family changed their residence frequently during this particular stage of his existence. (The neighbors couldn't stand his squealing).

Vocation Dispenser

Much to everyone's surprise, Murray entered St. Andrew's Seminary to prepare for the priesthood. Deciding he was meant for other fields he emerged and enrolled at Acquinas Institute, back in his home town. Rumor has it that more girls have entered the convent after meeting Murray than anyone can imagine. Maybe he is a vocation "dispenser."



To continue with our biography, Mr. Zealor's son was very definite in his decision to matriculate at Villanova where he enrolled in the Commerce and Finance School as a Pre-Law major.

Wow! Count 'Em

Commencing in his freshman year, Murray managed to participate in more extra-curricular activities than could be printed on this page. We enumerate just a few activities which have been blessed with Murray's assistance during his stay here: Four years on the staff of the VILLANOVAN, Literary Editor of the same in his junior year and Managing Editor in his senior year; three years on the Belle Air staff; manager of freshman football; President of Frosh debaters and since then a member of Beta Gamma; and chairman for three years, a member of Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer in his junior year, Chairman this year; President of his sophomore class; acted one of the dramatic leads in "Winterset" given three years ago; member of the International Relations Club and has traveled extensively representing this organization; a member of the Music Seminar and Study Club; three year member of the Orientation Committee; chairman of last year's Mother's Day and operator of the Mendel Hall switchboard in his spare time.

For additional activities in which he is engaged, please consult your handbook.

Gets Around

The Empire State "newsie" is quite a social lion. He is frequently tabbed as Villanova's official ambassador to Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill. His chaperoning at the tea-dances supports his right to this title. In particular his interest is centered about a little Miss in St. Davids, Pa.

Rochester's Gift

Despite his varied activities he manages to maintain high grades in his studies. His favorite dish is spaghetti; his hobby, collecting books, which now total an 800 volume library, many of which are first editions. A new wing has just been added to his library (his room). Ask Ray Valentine who sleeps beneath his room-mate's papers.

As a salesman, he can't be equalled. He intends entering business following the completion of his college course. Whichever is his chosen field, he is bound to succeed with such an amiable character.

• • •

IN the heart of the anthracite district, Hazelton to be exact, Hughie "easy to get along with" Boyle was born on April 24, 1919. This well-liked senior is an electrical engineer, very quiet, and to top it off, a serious thinker.

He inaugurated his education at St. Gabriel's School in his home town, a combined grade and high school. Villanova's proximity and reputation as an outstanding engineering school influenced Hughie's selection of his alma mater.

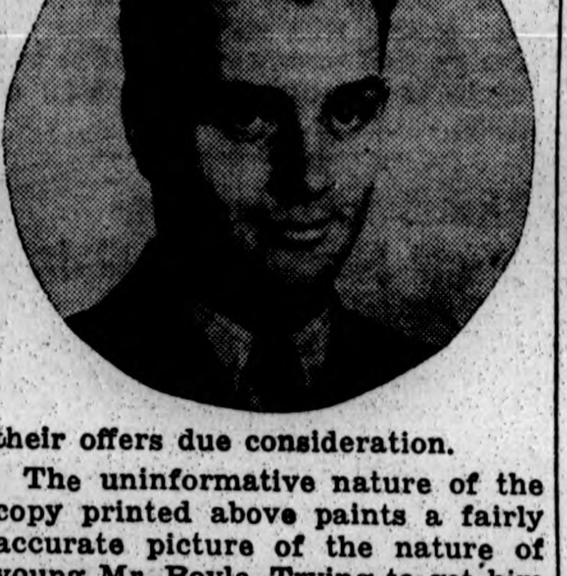
Daily Mass and Communion have been an essential part of Hughie's life since his matriculation. So intent has his interest been in this respect that he has been elected President of the Sanctuary Society, after being a member for four years. The Holy Name Society and the Band claim him as a member of four years standing.

Many other extra-curricular activities have attracted this outstanding senior. Among them are the Glee Club, in which he has sung bass for four years, during the last two being a member of the famed Villanova quartet; Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, for four years; A. I. E. E., two years, of which organization he is Vice-Chairman this year; and a member of last year's Blazer Ball Committee. He was also Secretary of the now extinct Wilkes-Barre Club for two years.

Hughie was loath to admit of his social life, but his roommate tells us that one Mary Frances, a Hazelton belle, is his chosen partner at all the dances.

Our interviewee declares his indecision concerning the future but admits that he would like to become affiliated with some large electrical concern like General Electric, Westinghouse, or R. C. A. Radio production particularly interests him.

Companies mentioned above are free to submit their applications to Hughie; he will be glad to give their offers due consideration.



The uninformative nature of the copy printed above paints a fairly accurate picture of the nature of young Mr. Boyle. Trying to get him to tell of his various activities both before and after his arrival on the campus for his four year sojourn, is like trying to get an oyster tell you whether or not it has a pearl. Indeed we fear that if roommates had not been "invented" our tale would never have been told.

If we are to judge by results, however, it would seem that Hughie's particular type of reticence is a great aid to success.

Mary, Teach Me

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

OH, Mother of God, conceived without stain,
Oh, sweetest balm for every pain,
Hear my prayer, singular vessel of love,
As to thee it is borne above.

* * * *

Oh, Mother of Sorrows, a woman of woe,
Purer and whiter than fresh-driven snow,
Lend me your hand as I trod life's way,
Lead me from Stygian night to day.

* * * *

Show me the Love that for me did expire,
The heart that holds love's eternal fire,
Be my love, my counsel and guide,
Teach me to e'er in His heart abide.

* * * *

Oh, mystical rose, Oh, House of Gold,
Teach me to see and each mystery unfold,
Lean towards this sorrowful sinner who finds
Sweetest refreshment in bread and wine.
Teach me to love Him each day more and more,
Virgin of Virgins, thee I implore.

LONG AGO

At one time, **Harvard University** was so poor that the legislature of Mass. ordered the towns to appoint men to solicit for its support. Today, the institution, named for one of its early contributors, John Harvard, has an endowment in the neighborhood of **$143,000,000.** — (ACP).

Fifty years ago, the **University of Mississippi** provided its students with a dry storage place where they might leave their guns when they arrived at school.—**Gamecock.**

Will Willkie Win? Who's THE Band? Annual Poll Tomorrow Will Decide

By WILLIAM J. TOY

HEAR ye, hear ye, the annual Villanova College Forum of Student Opinion is now in session! We are gathered here to solve the problems of the day with expert advice which will probably come from the frosh—those three-week men who act like three-year men.

"So you like Roosevelt! Oh, you meant Willkie." These are the words that will be heard by our anxiously awaiting student body as our wandering reporter corners one of their group in some out-of-the-way spot and starts shooting questions at him.

Thusly, my bewildered young frosh, you see how the annual poll at Villanova is conducted. But have no fear, my son, you will be protected by the fatherly upperclassman who administers the forum. No undue advantage will be taken of your bewildered state of mind to coerce or use any undue influence upon your opinions, even though it may hurt the innermost parts of your reporter.

Wednesday Next

Beginning tomorrow, at the crack of dawn, ballots for the poll will be available at the VILLANOVAN office and each student will be permitted to arm himself with ONE—and I don't mean two, three, etc. You will then take them to the privacy of your room, delve into your mind, and come up with some logical answers, we hope.

In this year's poll an innovation will be made. Instead of the usual hackneyed idea of using only one topic, we are going to revolutionize poll-taking with a survey of not two, three, four, or five themes, but will list six topics of either public or student interest.

The foremost question of the day seems to be "Who is going to be elected President of the United States?" Since this question is so important and should be considered seriously by every college student, our poll would hardly be complete without it.

Our Neck's Out

In our next inquisition we place ourselves directly behind the eight-ball by asking your frank opinion about the VILLANOVAN. By this we mean not only anything you like about the paper but also whatever you find could be improved, together with suggestions about how this improvement could be accomplished and an opinion of the paper as a whole. This is what is known as "heroic journalism," but never let it be said we lacked the courage to hear our mistakes. Let's hope they're at a minimum.

Also in this inquiry of your tastes we will include the age-old question of what band would you like to have play at the Belle Air Ball. However, this year you will not be free to vote for any band but will be forced to choose from those orchestras which will be available for the senior dance. The higher priced bands such as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, etc., are out of the question as far as obtaining them for the school proms is concerned. So, knowing this, pick the outfit whose music you would most enjoy, yet whose price is within the limits of our budget. Examples: Leighton Noble, Dick Stabile, Al Kavelin, and other bands of high ability but small publicity.

These foregoing topics and three others will be listed on the ballot and distributed to ye of Villanova for your consideration. All that we of the staff ask is that you answer these questions seriously and truthfully, with the thought of helping out by your answers and not merely to write anything and sign your name to it. These ballots will be carefully compiled by your writer, personally, and the results will be printed when they are completed.

With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

AS a result of a series of automobile accidents involving the students at the **University of Wichita, the Sunflower,** their paper, has instituted a safety campaign. Student suggestions on how to avoid future difficulties of this nature are being published. — **Sunflower.**

FROM DETROIT

The University of Detroit has an annual 'hello' week. This suggests a reminder to our frosh to practice our own 'hello' habit, not just for a week but for four years.

Detroit has on its football team a representative to both the democratic and republican conventions in Michigan. In addition, their coach, **Gus Dorias,** is a member of **the Detroit City Council.**

Another item of possible interest to Villanova fans is that Al Ghesqiere, backfield star of the Titans, is back and in rare form this year.

• • •

VARSITY NEWS

Rutgers University defeated a **New Jersey College for Women** team in a cooking contest recently. That's what we call versatility. Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire, was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers — **Creighton.**

• • •

In contrast to the way frosh are treated in some colleges, by which they are welcomed and made to feel right at home, there are many others who seem to feel that a frosh is the lowest form of animal life. This attitude is shown by the tendency of many schools to term the hapless freshmen, **"rats."**

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Waltz or Jeep,
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Rhumba, Fox - Trot
Shagging too,
Don't forget,
We're expecting you . . .

This very unique way of expressing an invitation to a dance comes from the **Cormont, of Marymount College** at Tarrytown, N. Y.

• • •

HITHER AND YON

The largest postcard ever to go through the mail was one sent by the students of Upsala College to Fred Waring, requesting him to write them a song—**Plainsman.**

• • •

Hunter College, in New York, began the 1940-41 scholastic year in their new skyscraper building on Park Avenue. Over 9000 girls are attending classes in the sixteen story building.—**Hunter Bulletin.**

• • •

A new pep song has been written by Fred Waring for our erstwhile football opponents, the Gamecocks of South Carolina. On Friday night, October 18, just before the Clemson game, it will be played on the "pleasure time" program.—Gamecock.

• • •

ECONOMY

Fraternity house presidents at **Oregon State College** recently voted overwhelmingly to continue the current ban on corsages at their formal dances.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, October 8—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:00 P.M.
Organ Recital	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, October 9—	
Epsilon Phi Theta	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, October 10—	
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Friday, October 11—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	10:45 A.M.
150's—Princeton (Home)	3:30 P.M.
Football—Florida (Home)	8:30 P.M.
Sunday, October 13—	
Band at Jersey City	3:30 P.M.
Monday, October 14—	
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Tuesday, October 15—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.

Soph Cotillion Pleases Everyone

The centennial class of 1943 launched the current social season last Friday evening in the Field House when they held the annual Sophomore Cotillion. A capacity crowd was on hand to enjoy dancing to the scintillating rhythm of the Villanovans, student musical organization.

Praise was in order for the melodic arrangements offered by this recently reorganized orchestra. Joe Rozum and Fred Kull were instrumental in this work. Vocals were ably taken care of by Daniel Savini.

Huge ecru draperies, hung from the ceiling, improved the acoustics and added effect to the occasion. Shaded lamps and chairs were spaced around the floor contributing to the informality of the affair.

The orchestra was situated on a bandstand in front of the stage. Directly in back of it hung a huge blue and white Villanova banner, while on a backdrop was pinned in sparkling white letters "1943."

Noticeable was the absence of freshmen stags at this dance. Congratulations were given to chairman Jim Walsh and his committee for effecting negotiations with neighboring girls' colleges so that the first-year men could enjoy the social life on the campus.

Freshman Engineers Attend PKP Smoker; Fr. O'Leary Featured

Freshman engineering students were guests at the annual Phi Kappa Pi smoker held last night in the blue room of the field house. Remarks by Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., highlighted several speeches in a program planned by John MacNamara, senior mechanical engineer.

Other features of the entertainment included an impromptu student orchestra and several soloists. The advantages of membership in the fraternity were pointed out for the benefit of the freshmen.

Refreshments, as well as cigars and cigarettes, were provided for all attending.

Museum Wants Gifts

An appeal has been made for new exhibits for the Villanova Museum, which is now temporarily housed on the first floor of Alumni Hall.

The request is made at this time because the museum will be transferred from its present location to the new library, as soon as plans for that edifice have materialized. When this transfer takes place, the museum will be enlarged and rearranged, so that there will be room for many new articles.

Anyone possessing an article of historical value who would like to have it on exhibit in the new museum is requested to send it to the VILLANOVAN, Box 1, Villanova, Pa. Articles pertaining to early Villanova and American Missionary Material will be especially welcomed.

BELLE AIR

Mr. William Cook, representative of the Clark Printing House, was present at a meeting of the associate and assistant of the Belle Air on Friday. A dummy copy of the 1941 annual was shown, and the plans and principles of the yearbook were discussed.

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Music Seminar Opens Tomorrow Evening; Tschaikowsky Heard

Students are invited to attend an all-Tschaikowsky recorded program which will feature the initial meeting of the Music Seminar tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall.

The musical program will include: "March Slave," "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor," "Capriccio Italien," "In a Three Horse Sleigh," "Sleeping Beauty Ballet," "Waltz of the Flowers," and "Waltz from String Serenade," all by Tchaikowsky.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will supplement the musical program with critical remarks intended to aid in the appreciation of the music.

A short biographical sketch on sound film of Tchaikowsky's life will be presented during the evening by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar.

Flying Club Will Hear Able Speaker In Field

Francis J. Mambretti, sophomore engineer, president of the Villanova College Flying Club, has announced that plans to bring a series of guest speakers prominent in the field of aviation before the members of the association are progressing rapidly.

Announcements have also been made that trips to various airports in and around Philadelphia have been planned and that a committee to arrange these trips and speakers will be appointed at the next meeting, on October 18.

Mr. William M. Gorman, moderator, states that the members of the group will soon start on the design and construction of a two-cycle model airplane gasoline engine.

Unofficial Figures Show Enrollment Gain

Unofficial figures on this year's registration indicate an increase over previous total enrollments. In spite of the recent draft legislation, which was expected to affect prospective college entrants, the increase in this year's total is approximately fifty students.

The official figures will be printed as soon as they are completed by Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar.

CEM To Discuss Plans

Mr. John A. Oakey, M. S., moderator of Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary engineering fraternity, has announced that the first meeting of that group will be held in the near future, at which time tentative plans for the year will be discussed.

Following the initiation-banquet last spring, the fraternity elected William Appel, M. E. '41, president; Raymond Vener, Ch. E. '41, vice president; and Frank Smith, Ch. E. '41, secretary-treasurer.

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., president of the college, was honored by the Villanova College Clubs of Boston and Lawrence, Mass., on Friday, September 27, at the Hotel Lenox in Boston. In an address, he upheld private schools as the defenders of American ideals. Pictured above, from left to right, are Joseph C. Tomasello, president of the Villanova Club of Boston; Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of Boston's public schools; Fr. Stanford; Judge Augustine X. Dooley, of Lawrence, and Walter F. Downey, Massachusetts commissioner of education.

ASME Candidates To Meet Monday

All applicants for admission into the local chapter of the American Society of the Mechanical Engineers are requested to attend a meeting to be held next Monday, Oct. 14, in room 209 Mendel at 11:40 A. M.

In order to cover expenses of the annual smoker and to defray the cost of a subscription to "Mechanical Engineering," a monthly publication, each new member will be charged a fee of $3 at the time of his admission into the society.

Secretary Vincent Gordon has announced that the smoker will be held on November 14. A committee consisting of Parkin, Ehmer, Walsh, Boudon, and Hardwicke will make the necessary arrangements.

AIEE Chapter Refuses Invitation To Convention

At the inaugural meeting on Monday, Sept. 30, of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical engineers, Frank Abbott, chairman of the society, informed the members of a letter received from the Ohio Branch inviting them to attend the annual convention to be held at Cincinnati on October 9, 10 and 11. The members decided not to undertake the trip however due to distance required in making the journey.

At this same meeting, several members of the junior class were accepted into the society and a schedule of papers to be read on topics in electrical engineering was given to the members.

Organ Recital Tonight

Following chapel services tonight, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., will play the third in his weekly series of organ recitals.

His selections for this evening include Gounod's "Ave Maria," Thunder's "Magne Peter Augustine," and variations on the hymn "Peace Be Still." All students are invited to remain after the services for the recital.

Holy Name Officers Attend Archdiocesan Meeting in Phila.

Officers of the local unit of the Holy Name Society attended the quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Unit of Philadelphia during the past week-end. The meeting was held in St. Agatha's Auditorium and was presided over by Rev. Joseph P. McKenna. At the meeting plans were discussed for the coming year.

The first general meeting of the college unit will be held tonight in the chapel at 6:35. New members are invited to attend. There will be a review of the purposes of the organization for the benefit of newcomers.

The Holy Name Society has as its object spiritual rather than social activities and attempts to promote reverence for God, clean speech, and monthly Communion.

Band Heads For Jersey City Parade

Next Sunday, October 13, the college band will travel to Jersey City to participate in a large Holy Name parade held by that city.

In preparation for such appearances as this one, the band has been holding frequent practices and now has a repertoire of eleven numbers, including such marches as "King Cotton," "On the Mall," and "The Thunderer."

The assistant manager of the band during this year will be Anthony Di Santo, a sophomore in the science school, who was appointed last week.

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How to Choose a Slide Rule
by don herold

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or "Yes" or "No" . . .
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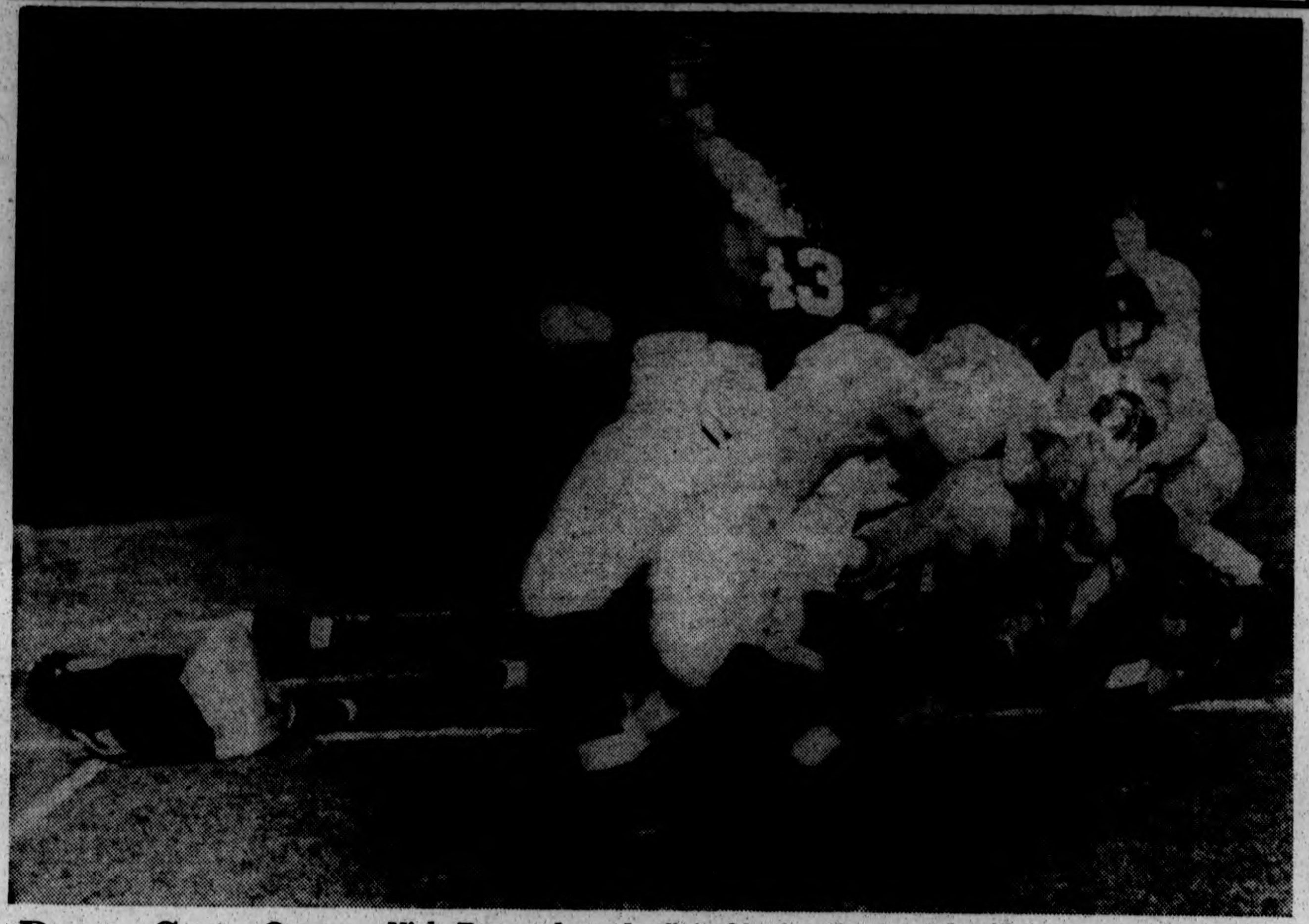


Basca Goes Over: Nick Basca plunged off tackle for the second Villanova touchdown last Saturday in the play shown above. Nick scored two of Villanova's eight touchdowns and was instrumental in setting up three others.

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

WE crawled into bed Saturday night very, very, tired and also very, very, sorry that we had drunk that last malted milk (ahem). So it came about that instead of pleasant slumber we did a little night-riding via the well-known nightmare.

All we could see all night was the swallows coming back to Capistrano and every one of the pesky creatures was throwing forward passes at a horde of Wildcats along the path. And, by golly, every one of the passes was completed. First of the swallows seemed to come from down Florida way. Then some Texas swallows (very huge) got into our fantasy. Then they flew out of Detroit, Kansas, New York, and Pittsburgh. All of them completing passes despite heroic efforts of the Wildcats in their path. Worst of all was when a swallow with a cherry and white "T" on his chest started to give us the works. That was when we fell out of bed trying to help the Wildcats attempt to bat down the passes filling the air.

It was about six o'clock in the morning when we finally got clear of the fog by catching up with a little Cadet swallow which had started the whole works by tossing the first successful passes. We caught the little bird and feasted on a mental swallow-a-la-king. No wonder the sausage tasted so lousy Sunday morning.

All of which was probably brought on by Saturday evening's marathon affair at Shibe Stadium when the pluckiest band of outclassed Chester Cadets ever to hail from Pennsylvania Military College gave the 'Cats one or two little football lessons in the art of forward passing, especially in the initial half when the Cadets were not so battered up by the terrific offensive lacing dealt out by Clipper Smith's powerhouse.

It is evident that the Clipper does have another fine football machine. Naturally they were none too polished Saturday night. That will come along later in the season. However, the 'Cats did pack power and plenty of it. They seemed to be the most powerful club that Smith has yet produced, although not yet ranking in slickness with teams of the past three years.

Most pleasing of the night's demonstration were the classy reserves produced by the Clipper. Eusko in particular gave a nice demonstration, as did Bill Howlett, Steve Pritko, Bill Prohovich, Vince Carlesimo and a host of others. We would of course include Sal Rosato or Pete Yankauskas, but we can't figure out which one is the sub, they both rate first team.

However, and now we begin to

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Basca And Rosato Feature In Wildcats' Initial Victory Saturday

Villanova successfully opened the 1940 season Saturday evening, defeating Pennsylvania Military College 53 to 14 before 15,060 at Shibe Park.

The Wildcats began their parade of touchdowns late in the first period, but not until P. M. C. had startled the Villanova followers with a spectacular 52-yard touchdown play in the early minutes of the game.

Following Nick Basca's punt which put the ball on the P. M. C. 48-yard line, Bartolomeo shot a short pass to Joe Glenn, who, with fine blocking by his team-mates, raced across the Villanova goal line. Bartolomeo converted the extra point, leaving the crowd wondering if an upset was in the offing.

Villanova soon came to life. Steady ground gaining by Basca and Yankauskas set the stage for the first Wildcat touchdown. A pass, Basca to Behot, good for 22 yards, produced the score. Basca's conversion knotted the count.

The 'Cats scored three times in the second period. Three running plays, two by Basca; one by Rosato, placed the ball on the ten-yard line, from where Nick carried it over. Soon after, Joe Behot made a great running catch of Basca's bullet pass and went to the three-yard line for a gain of 30 yards. Rosato went over in two plunges.

Immediately following the kick-off, Rosato intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

P. M. C. struck through the air for their final score near the end of the half. The pass, Bartolomeo to Gekoski, was good for 60 yards.

"Clipper" Smith substituted freely during the second half, but the 'Cats continued to score. Basca and Rosato plunged over for two third-

P. M. C. GAME
Continued on Page Six

Bray Out

Sam Bray, sophomore center, who was injured in the first half of the game Saturday night, suffered a severely torn ligament in his leg and will be out of action for an indefinite period.

Frosh Win Opener Over St. Benedict

Keeping their three year winning intact the Freshmen gridders topped St. Benedict Prep at Newark last Friday night to the tune of 7 to 0.

The charges of Doc Jacobs, who, incidentally, gave way to 150-pound coach Tommie Casper for the evening, performed in a rather uncertain style in achieving their one touchdown victory over the Preppers.

A couple of fumbles and a lack of experience prevented the Kittens from scoring at least two more touchdowns. However, their blocking improved towards the close of the game and began to look well enough to please Casper.

The only score came in the third period when left halfback Jack Dzitko passed from the enemy 45-yard line to end Lou De Palo, who took it on the twenty and raced the remaining distance unmolested. Dzitko converted for the extra point.

Playing the game in Benedictine territory for the most part, the Frosh only had to punt twice. Passing was also neglected as the burly Blue and White line continuously opened holes for the backs. The line, by the way, is one of the biggest in years, with the starting seven men averaging near the 190-pound mark. Consistently the backfield ripped through for considerable gains and skirting the ends for yardage at will. The failure to take advantage of breaks nullified a more prominent victory for the Kittens.

Leading the way on the defense was center Dick Baraldi, while Pelzelski and De Palo sparkled on the offense.

Trackmen Work Out On Cross-Country Course In Preparation For Indoors

Although the Indoor season does not start officially until after Christmas Holidays, James (Jumbo) Elliott already has the squad working out on the two and one-half mile cross-country course.

As yet, no schedule has been released but plans are underway to enter the team in all the important meets which will probably include the following: Millrose Games, New York A. C., and Knights of Columbus Meet which will all be held in Madison Square Garden.

Also there is the Penn A. C. Meet held in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, the Catholic University Meet in Washington and the Seton Hall Games at Seton Hall, New Jersey.

This year will be different from the preceding years in that "Jumbo" is inaugurating a new system whereby each man will keep a daily report showing his weight before and after practice and other essential information. This report also will show the attendance of the runners at practice.

Florida 'Gators Here Friday Night For First Clash With Wildcats

Southerners to Bank on Pass Attack Against Smithmen in Shibe Park Battle Under Arclights; Strong Running Attack Also Featured by Lieb Team

From Florida's famed marshes comes Villanova's Friday night football foe in the season's second game under the arclights of Shibe Stadium. The 'Gators of Florida University, thirsty for Wildcat blood, are the opponent and fresh from a decisive win over Tampa University they are fully confident of hitting pay dirt Friday night.

The southern lads, who have an uncomfortable habit of winning when they are supposed to lose, feature a new coach this year in the person of one Tom Lieb who will be remembered as coach of the Loyola (Cal.) team which faced Villanova in 1937. Lieb will make his Philadelphia bow when his Florida band takes the field at 8:30 P. M.

Taking their cue from Villanova's showing against P. M. C. the Florida lads are expected to shoot the works through the airlanes against the 'Cats. Their passing attack is far above average and Lieb figures that it's good enough to give the Smithmen plenty of uncomfortable moments.

With such backs as Pat Reen, Bud Walton, Archie Bagwell, and Bob Johnson going behind a line featured by giants from end to end the 'Gators also present a fine running attack, one that packs enough dynamite to hit for touchdowns from any spot on the field.

From Villanova's viewpoint the game will be a test to show if the power symbolized by Saturday night's fifty-three points is really there.

With Sam Bray, soph center, the only casualty of the P. M. C. game, Smith will present practically full strength. Some changes in the line-up are expected, but not yet definite. The backfield will probably stay intact with Basca, Morkun, Behot, and either Rosato or Yankouskas starting. However, due to the reserve wealth, no starter is absolutely sure of his job, with the exception of Nick Basca, the East's premiere back.

Friday's meeting will be the first Villanova-Florida affair and the second meeting between rival coaches Smith and Lieb. Both teams have played night ball before this year.

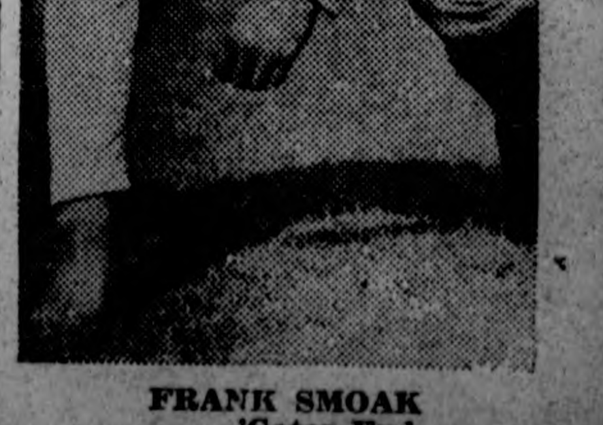
Probable Captain

The 'Gators choose an individual captain for each game and word from the south indicates that Mike Bucha, a senior who plays center, will probably captain for the game Friday night, due to his outstanding record and to the fact that he hails from Bridgeport, Pa., only a few miles from Villanova.

Kick-off will be at 8:30 P. M. The game will be broadcast over Station WIP by Byron Samm and Taylor Grant, the same pair which handled the P. M. C. game.

Bucha Feted

Mike Bucha, Florida center and probable captain for the game Friday night, will be feted between the halves by friends from his hometown, Bridgeport, Pa. Bucha will be presented with gifts from well-wishers from both Norristown and Bridgeport. The program is to be sponsored by the Norristown "Times-Herald."



FRANK SMOAK
. . . 'Gator End.

One-Fifties Open With Princeton

Casper's Gridders Set for Opener Friday Afternoon at Home Stadium

Tom Casper's 150-pound football team, super de luxe 1940 edition, will make its debut in Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight League this Friday afternoon against Princeton University.

Princeton is the loop's defending champion, having won the crown last year. Cornell and Rutgers finished second.

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Frank Lombardo, senior from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia where he attained 'All-Catholic" rating, performed yeoman work at fullback Saturday and is a certain starter against the Tigers. Other backfield men were Bill Brown, also a senior, who played quarterback as he did last Fall. The two McMahons, Jack and Joe, seemed set at the halfback slots.

In the line Saturday were Menseck and Urie, two new-comers, at end; Phillips, Taraci, and Lozowski, at tackles; Hinaki, and Sacchetti at guards, and veteran Bill Nihill at the center slot. Coach Casper will probably pick his starters from this group, although possible changes may be made before Saturday's battle.

Only casualty of the year thus far is Tom Moore, a senior from Philadelphia's North Catholic High School. Moore suffered a broken bone in his foot during the Malvern affair, and will definitely be out for the rest of the season. He was depended upon as a sure starter and a team mainstay so the loss will be severly felt.

The Villanova band is expected to play at the opening game. All freshmen should attend.

Alumnus To Honor 150 Gridder Again

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This award was inaugurated last year by a prominent alumnus of Villanova who takes a great interest in the sport, although he was never a player. First recipient of the prize (last year it was a beautifully inscribed Bulova watch), was Victor Domenick of Radnor, Pa., a regular end on the lightweights.

All Eligible

Any member of the lightweight squad is eligible for the award, regardless of whether or not he was a regular, a star or otherwise. Principal requirements of the winner are that he display great interest in the team, that he support the club whole-heartedly, and mainly that he shall above all display the qualities inherent in a true sportsman.

Tommy Casper, team coach, is planning a special point system to aid in selecting the winner. This together with the final vote of the squad-members will determine the winner.

NINE MEETINGS

Villanova and Detroit University have met nine times in football with the 'Cats winning five, losing two, and two games resulting in ties.

POSSIBLE ALL-AMERICAN

Dick McGowen, Auburn halfback who gave Villanova so much trouble last year, is being mentioned for all-American honors this fall.

Soph Cotillion Pleases Everyone

The centennial class of 1943 launched the current social season last Friday evening in the Field House when they held the annual Sophomore Cotillion. A capacity crowd was on hand to enjoy dancing to the scintillating rhythm of the Villanovans, student musical organization.

Praise was in order for the melodic arrangements offered by this recently reorganized orchestra. Joe Rozum and Fred Kull were instrumental in this work. Vocals were ably taken care of by Daniel Savini.

Huge ecru draperies, hung from the ceiling, improved the acoustics and added effect to the occasion. Shaded lamps and chairs were spaced around the floor contributing to the informality of the affair.

The orchestra was situated on a bandstand in front of the stage. Directly in back of it hung a huge blue and white Villanova banner, while on a backdrop was pinned in sparkling white letters "1943."

Noticeable was the absence of freshmen stags at this dance. Congratulations were given to chairman Jim Walsh and his committee for effecting negotiations with neighboring girls' colleges so that the first-year men could enjoy the social life on the campus.

Freshman Engineers Attend PKP Smoker; Fr. O'Leary Featured

Freshman engineering students were guests at the annual Phi Kappa Pi smoker held last night in the blue room of the field house. Remarks by Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., highlighted several speeches in a program planned by John MacNamara, senior mechanical engineer.

Other features of the entertainment included an impromptu student orchestra and several soloists. The advantages of membership in the fraternity were pointed out for the benefit of the freshmen.

Refreshments, as well as cigars and cigarettes, were provided for all attending.

Museum Wants Gifts

An appeal has been made for new exhibits for the Villanova Museum, which is now temporarily housed on the first floor of Alumni Hall.

The request is made at this time because the museum will be transferred from its present location to the new library, as soon as plans for that edifice have materialized. When this transfer takes place, the museum will be enlarged and rearranged, so that there will be room for many new articles.

Anyone possessing an article of historical value who would like to have it on exhibit in the new museum is requested to send it to the VILLANOVAN, Box 1, Villanova, Pa. Articles pertaining to early Villanova and American Missionary Material will be especially welcomed.

BELLE AIR

Mr. William Cook, representative of the Clark Printing House, was present at a meeting of the associate and assistant of the Belle Air on Friday. A dummy copy of the 1941 annual was shown, and the plans and principles of the yearbook were discussed.

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Music Seminar Opens Tomorrow Evening; Tschaikowsky Heard

Students are invited to attend an all-Tschaikowsky recorded program which will feature the initial meeting of the Music Seminar tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall.

The musical program will include: "March Slave," "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor," "Capriccio Italien," "In a Three Horse Sleigh," "Sleeping Beauty Ballet," "Waltz of the Flowers," and "Waltz from String Serenade," all by Tchaikowsky.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will supplement the musical program with critical remarks intended to aid in the appreciation of the music.

A short biographical sketch on sound film of Tchaikowsky's life will be presented during the evening by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar.

Flying Club Will Hear Able Speaker In Field

Francis J. Mambretti, sophomore engineer, president of the Villanova College Flying Club, has announced that plans to bring a series of guest speakers prominent in the field of aviation before the members of the association are progressing rapidly.

Announcements have also been made that trips to various airports in and around Philadelphia have been planned and that a committee to arrange these trips and speakers will be appointed at the next meeting, on October 18.

Mr. William M. Gorman, moderator, states that the members of the group will soon start on the design and construction of a two-cycle model airplane gasoline engine.

Unofficial Figures Show Enrollment Gain

Unofficial figures on this year's registration indicate an increase over previous total enrollments. In spite of the recent draft legislation, which was expected to affect prospective college entrants, the increase in this year's total is approximately fifty students.

The official figures will be printed as soon as they are completed by Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar.

CEM To Discuss Plans

Mr. John A. Oakey, M. S., moderator of Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary engineering fraternity, has announced that the first meeting of that group will be held in the near future, at which time tentative plans for the year will be discussed.

Following the initiation-banquet last spring, the fraternity elected William Appel, M. E. '41, president; Raymond Vener, Ch. E. '41, vice president; and Frank Smith, Ch. E. '41, secretary-treasurer.

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., president of the college, was honored by the Villanova College Clubs of Boston and Lawrence, Mass., on Friday, September 27, at the Hotel Lenox in Boston. In an address, he upheld private schools as the defenders of American ideals. Pictured above, from left to right, are Joseph C. Tomasello, president of the Villanova Club of Boston; Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of Boston's public schools; Fr. Stanford; Judge Augustine X. Dooley, of Lawrence, and Walter F. Downey, Massachusetts commissioner of education.

ASME Candidates To Meet Monday

All applicants for admission into the local chapter of the American Society of the Mechanical Engineers are requested to attend a meeting to be held next Monday, Oct. 14, in room 209 Mendel at 11:40 A. M.

In order to cover expenses of the annual smoker and to defray the cost of a subscription to "Mechanical Engineering," a monthly publication, each new member will be charged a fee of $3 at the time of his admission into the society.

Secretary Vincent Gordon has announced that the smoker will be held on November 14. A committee consisting of Parkin, Ehmer, Walsh, Boudon, and Hardwicke will make the necessary arrangements.

AIEE Chapter Refuses Invitation To Convention

At the inaugural meeting on Monday, Sept. 30, of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical engineers, Frank Abbott, chairman of the society, informed the members of a letter received from the Ohio Branch inviting them to attend the annual convention to be held at Cincinnati on October 9, 10 and 11. The members decided not to undertake the trip however due to distance required in making the journey.

At this same meeting, several members of the junior class were accepted into the society and a schedule of papers to be read on topics in electrical engineering was given to the members.

Organ Recital Tonight

Following chapel services tonight, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., will play the third in his weekly series of organ recitals.

His selections for this evening include Gounod's "Ave Maria," Thunder's "Magne Peter Augustine," and variations on the hymn "Peace Be Still." All students are invited to remain after the services for the recital.

Holy Name Officers Attend Archdiocesan Meeting in Phila.

Officers of the local unit of the Holy Name Society attended the quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Unit of Philadelphia during the past week-end. The meeting was held in St. Agatha's Auditorium and was presided over by Rev. Joseph P. McKenna. At the meeting plans were discussed for the coming year.

The first general meeting of the college unit will be held tonight in the chapel at 6:35. New members are invited to attend. There will be a review of the purposes of the organization for the benefit of newcomers.

The Holy Name Society has as its object spiritual rather than social activities and attempts to promote reverence for God, clean speech, and monthly Communion.

Band Heads For Jersey City Parade

Next Sunday, October 13, the college band will travel to Jersey City to participate in a large Holy Name parade held by that city.

In preparation for such appearances as this one, the band has been holding frequent practices and now has a repertoire of eleven numbers, including such marches as "King Cotton," "On the Mall," and "The Thunderer."

The assistant manager of the band during this year will be Anthony Di Santo, a sophomore in the science school, who was appointed last week.

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How to Choose a Slide Rule
by don herold

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or "Yes" or "No" . . .
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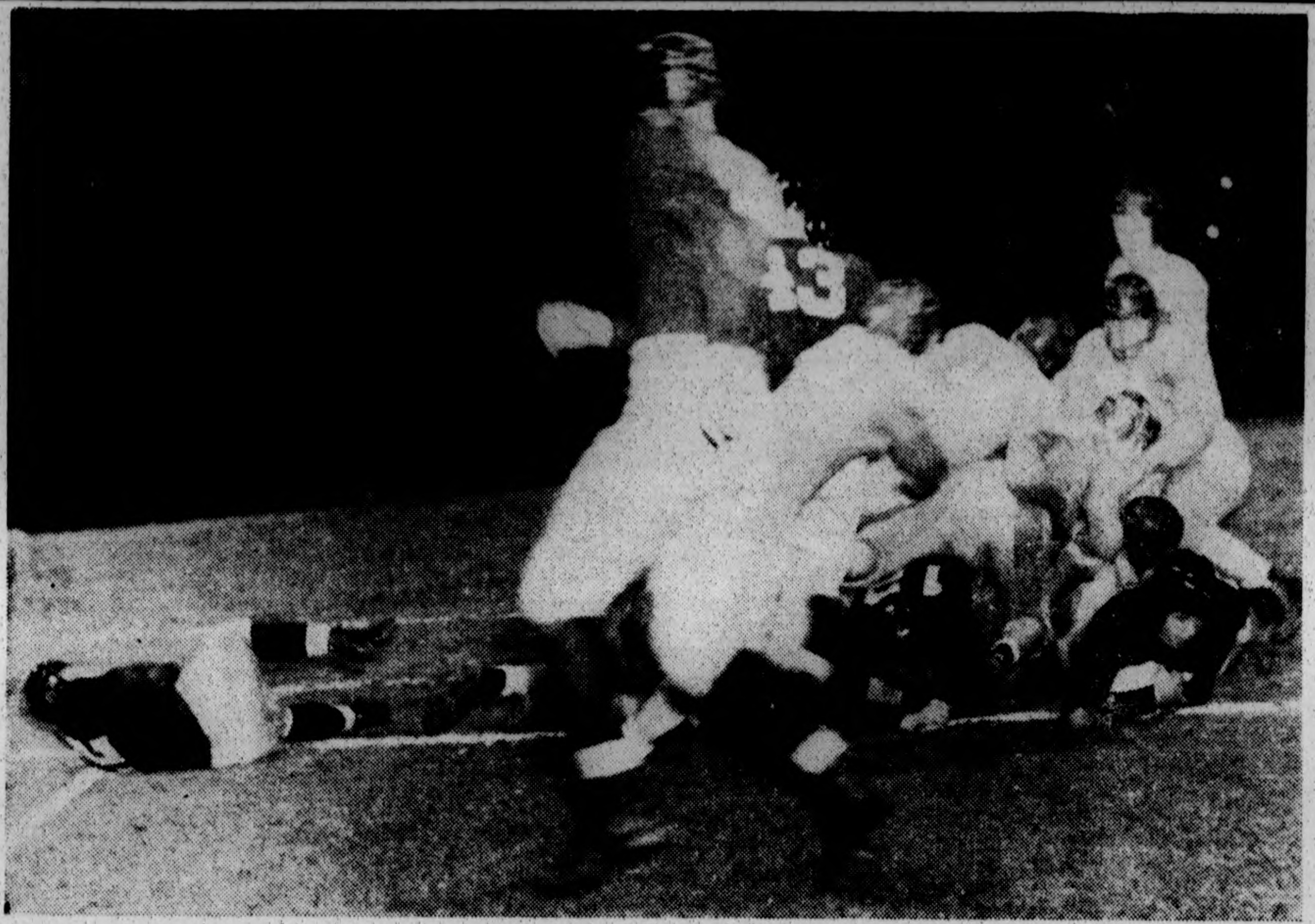
VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Basca Goes Over: Nick Basca plunged off tackle for the second Villanova touchdown last Saturday in the play shown above. Nick scored two of Villanova's eight touchdowns and was instrumental in setting up three others.

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

WE crawled into bed Saturday night very, very, tired and also very, very, sorry that we had drunk that last malted milk (ahem). So it came about that instead of pleasant slumber we did a little night-riding via the well-known nightmare.

All we could see all night was the swallows coming back to Capistrano and every one of the pesky creatures was throwing forward passes at a horde of Wildcats along the path. And, by golly, every one of the passes was completed. First of the swallows seemed to come from down Florida way. Then some Texas swallows (very huge) got into our fantasy. Then they flew out of Detroit, Kansas, New York, and Pittsburgh. All of them completing passes despite heroic efforts of the Wildcats in their path. Worst of all was when a swallow with a cherry and white "T" on his chest started to give us the works. That was when we fell out of bed trying to help the Wildcats attempt to bat down the passes filling the air.

It was about six o'clock in the morning when we finally got clear of the fog by catching up with a little Cadet swallow which had started the whole works by tossing the first successful passes. We caught the little bird and feasted on a mental swallow-a-la-king. No wonder the sausage tasted so lousy Sunday morning.

All of which was probably brought on by Saturday evening's marathon affair at Shibe Stadium when the pluckiest band of outclassed Chester Cadets ever to hail from Pennsylvania Military College gave the 'Cats one or two little football lessons in the art of forward passing, especially in the initial half when the Cadets were not so battered up by the terrific offensive lacing dealt out by Clipper Smith's powerhouse.

It is evident that the Clipper does have another fine football machine. Naturally they were none too polished Saturday night. That will come along later in the season. However, the 'Cats did pack power and plenty of it. They seemed to be the most powerful club that Smith has yet produced, although not yet ranking in slickness with teams of the past three years.

Most pleasing of the night's demonstration were the classy reserves produced by the Clipper. Eusko in particular gave a nice demonstration, as did Bill Howlett, Steve Pritko, Bill Prohovich, Vince Carlesimo and a host of others. We would of course include Sal Rosato or Pete Yankauskas, but we can't figure out which one is the sub, they both rate first team.

However, and now we begin to

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

Basca And Rosato Feature In Wildcats' Initial Victory Saturday

Villanova successfully opened the 1940 season Saturday evening, defeating Pennsylvania Military College 53 to 14 before 15,060 at Shibe Park.

The Wildcats began their parade of touchdowns late in the first period, but not until P. M. C. had startled the Villanova followers with a spectacular 52-yard touchdown play in the early minutes of the game.

Following Nick Basca's punt which put the ball on the P. M. C. 48-yard line, Bartolomeo shot a short pass to Joe Glenn, who, with fine blocking by his team-mates, raced across the Villanova goal line. Bartolomeo converted the extra point, leaving the crowd wondering if an upset was in the offing.

Bray Out

Sam Bray, sophomore center, who was injured in the first half of the game Saturday night, suffered a severely torn ligament in his leg and will be out of action for an indefinite period.

Villanova soon came to life. Steady ground gaining by Basca and Yankauskas set the stage for the first Wildcat touchdown. A pass, Basca to Behot, good for 22 yards, produced the score. Basca's conversion knotted the count.

The 'Cats scored three times in the second period. Three running plays, two by Basca; one by Rosato, placed the ball on the ten-yard line, from where Nick carried it over. Soon after, Joe Behot made a great running catch of Basca's bullet pass and went to the three-yard line for a gain of 30 yards. Rosato went over in two plunges.

Immediately following the kick-off, Rosato intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

P. M. C. struck through the air for their final score near the end of the half. The pass, Bartolomeo to Gekoski, was good for 60 yards.

"Clipper" Smith substituted freely during the second half, but the 'Cats continued to score. Basca and Rosato plunged over for two third-

P. M. C. GAME Continued on Page Six

Frosh Win Opener Over St. Benedict

Keeping their three year winning intact the Freshmen gridders topped St. Benedict Prep at Newark last Friday night to the tune of 7 to 0.

The charges of Doc Jacobs, who, incidentally, gave way to 150-pound coach Tommie Casper for the evening, performed in a rather uncertain style in achieving their one touchdown victory over the Preppers.

A couple of fumbles and a lack of experience prevented the Kittens from scoring at least two more touchdowns. However, their blocking improved towards the close of the game and began to look well enough to please Casper.

The only score came in the third period when left halfback Jack Dzitko passed from the enemy 45-yard line to end Lou De Palo, who took it on the twenty and raced the remaining distance unmolested. Dzitko converted for the extra point.

Playing the game in Benedictine territory for the most part, the Frosh only had to punt twice. Passing was also neglected as the burly Blue and White line continuously opened holes for the backs. The line, by the way, is one of the biggest in years, with the starting seven men averaging near the 190-pound mark. Consistently the backfield ripped through for considerable gains and skirting the ends for yardage at will. The failure to take advantage of breaks nullified a more prominent victory for the Kittens.

Leading the way on the defense was center Dick Baraldi, while Pelzelski and De Palo sparkled on the offense.

Trackmen Work Out On Cross-Country Course In Preparation For Indoors

Although the Indoor season does not start officially until after Christmas Holidays, James (Jumbo) Elliott already has the squad working out on the two and one-half mile cross-country course.

As yet, no schedule has been released but plans are underway to enter the team in all the important meets which will probably include the following: Millrose Games, New York A. C., and Knights of Columbus Meet which will all be held in Madison Square Garden.

Also there is the Penn A. C. Meet held in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, the Catholic University Meet in Washington and the Seton Hall Games at Seton Hall, New Jersey.

This year will be different from the preceding years in that "Jumbo" is inaugurating a new system whereby each man will keep a daily report showing his weight before and after practice and other essential information. This report also will show the attendance of the runners at practice.

Florida 'Gators Here Friday Night For First Clash With Wildcats

Southerners to Bank on Pass Attack Against Smithmen in Shibe Park Battle Under Arclights; Strong Running Attack Also Featured by Lieb Team

From Florida's famed marshes comes Villanova's Friday night football foe in the season's second game under the arclights of Shibe Stadium. The 'Gators of Florida University, thirsty for Wildcat blood, are the opponent and fresh from a decisive win over Tampa University they are fully confident of hitting pay dirt Friday night.

The southern lads, who have an uncomfortable habit of winning when they are supposed to lose, feature a new coach this year in the person of one Tom Lieb who will be remembered as coach of the Loyola (Cal.) team which faced Villanova in 1937. Lieb will make his Philadelphia bow when his Florida band takes the field at 8:30 P. M.

Taking their cue from Villanova's showing against P. M. C. the Florida lads are expected to shoot the works through the airlanes against the 'Cats. Their passing attack is far above average and Lieb figures that it's good enough to give the Smithmen plenty of uncomfortable moments.

With such backs as Pat Reen Bud Walton, Archie Bagwell, and Bob Johnson going behind a line featured by giants from end to end the 'Gators also present a fine running attack, one that packs enough dynamite to hit for touchdowns from any spot on the field.

From Villanova's viewpoint the game will be a test to show if the power symbolized by Saturday night's fifty-three points is really there.

With Sam Bray, soph center, the only casualty of the P. M. C. game, Smith will present practically full strength. Some changes in the line-up are expected, but not yet definite. The backfield will probably stay intact with Basca, Morkun, Behot, and either Rosato or Yankouskas starting. However, due to the reserve wealth, no starter is absolutely sure of his job, with the exception of Nick Basca, the East's premiere back.

Friday's meeting will be the first Villanova-Florida affair and the second meeting between rival coaches Smith and Lieb. Both teams have played night ball before this year.

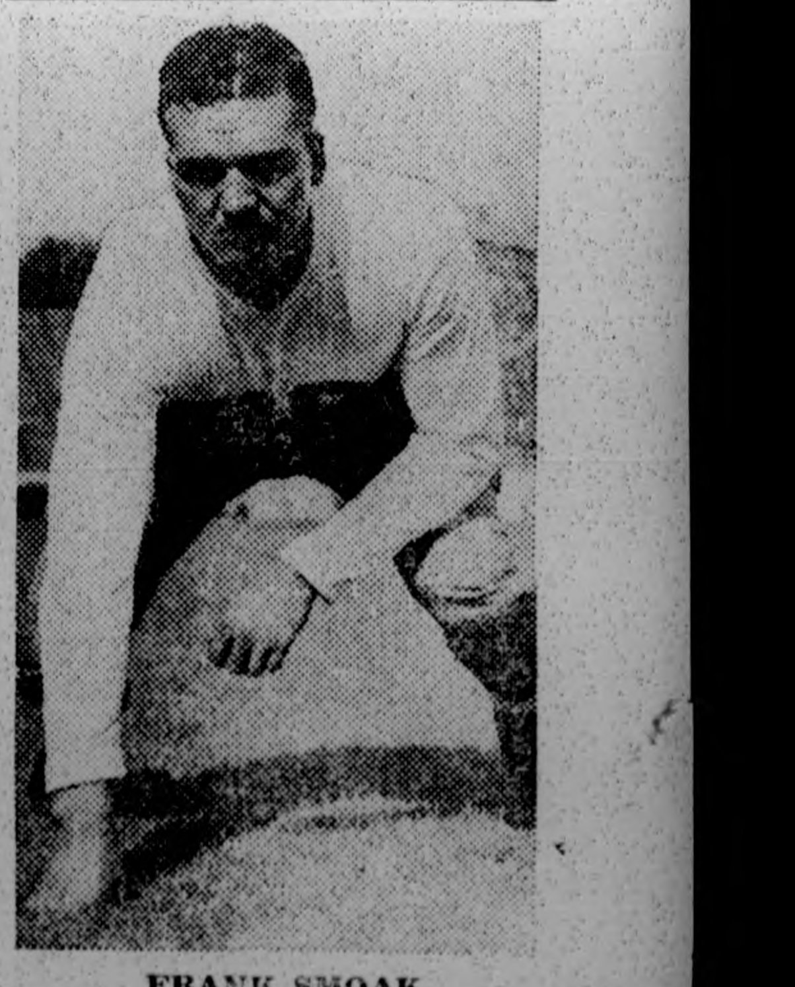
Probable Captain

The 'Gators choose an individual captain for each game and word from the south indicates that Mike Bucha, a senior who plays center, will probably captain for the game Friday night, due to his outstanding record and to the fact that he hails from Bridgeport, Pa., only a few miles from Villanova.

Kick-off will be at 8:30 P. M. The game will be broadcast over Station WIP by Byron Samm and Taylor Grant, the same pair which handled the P. M. C. game.

Bucha Feted

Mike Bucha, Florida center and probable captain for the game Friday night, will be feted between the halves by friends from his hometown, Bridgeport, Pa. Bucha will be presented with gifts from well-wishers from both Norristown and Bridgeport. The program is to be sponsored by the Norristown "Times-Herald."



FRANK SMOAK
. . . 'Gator End.

One-Fifties Open With Princeton

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Mural Tennis Finals This Week; Golf Tournament Postponed

Inclement Weather Halts Linksmen, Until Spring; Card To Be Completed

The latest developments in the golf and tennis tournaments are as follows: Golf—some of the matches were played but the tournament was stopped because of inclement weather. The tournament will be played in the early spring and the intramural scores will be determined then.

Tennis—Most of the halls and frats have completed their eliminations. Final playoff this week.

Because of inclement weather the golf tournament had to be called after a few of the fellows had completed their eighteen holes and others had reached the ninth. About twenty-five men were present to participate in the tournament but many more would have liked to participate but did not appear because of the threatening weather.

Golf In Spring

Since the golf course cannot be secured a third time for the tournament, it will be dropped for the present. However, in the spring the best representative from each of the resident halls and from each fraternity will be picked and will have a tryout for the varsity and at the same time play off the tournament.

Of the the rounds played Casey of Mendel turned in the best score. He proved to be a good golfer, shooting an 82 on the wet course in a slight rain. Other outstanding performers were Jimmy Dykes, Premed, and Rozum of Austin who is the defending champ.

The tennis tournament has advanced as far as the playoffs which will be completed this week. The playoff schedule is as follows: The Mendel and Austin representatives will play off while the Fedigan and Alumni finalists will battle and the two winners will play for one of the berths in the finals. The same idea will be followed for the other four representatives. The C & F and Engineers winners will meet while the Premed and Arts finalists play and the two winners will struggle for the other berth in the finals.

Bill Carey will represent the C & F while George McFadden, W. Gagen, Bob Di Persio, and J. Skinners will represent Austin, Alumni, the Premeds and the Engineers respectively. The Fedigan, Mendel, and Arts representative are not yet known.

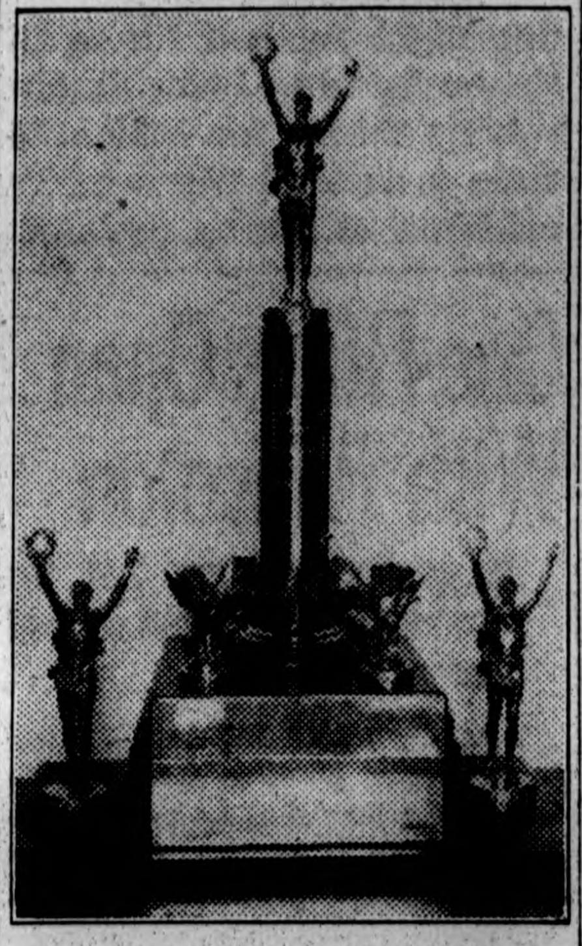
Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

feel very sad, where was the pass defense? The Cadets pulled 19 passes during the evening. Most of these came in the late part of the game and were of the "prayer" variety which seldom work, especially for a team so battered and tired as the Cadets. The Cadets' first period passing had the 'Cats a trifle bothered to say the least. What's going to happen when Baylor, Detroit, Duquesne, and that crowd start filling the air with footballs in a much more polished manner than small P. M. C. could hope to do? We hope it was merely first game shabbiness, but still that pass business bothers us.

On ground defense the 'Cats could also have been better, especially due to the spotty tackling. Many a P. M. C. player was more amazed than we were when he slipped out of a sure tackle and got away for a few extra yards. Extra yards by a team hopelessly outclassed mean little, but extra yards by the big boys will mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The Spoils . . .



The VILLANOVAN Trophy, pictured above, is awarded annually to the Intramural champions. Austin Hall is the present holder.

Four Foes Win In Week-End Tests

While the Wildcats trimmed P. M. C. Saturday night some of her future pigskin opponents were faring as well in their scheduled contests over the week-end. Out of the eight foes remaining four won, three lost, and one, Duquense, did not play. This gave them a .571 average. They amassed a total of 78 points while their opponents scored 63.

The largest score ran up was by Florida, next opponent of the Blue and White who garnered 23 points while shutting out Tampa U.

Auburn Tops Tulane

Auburn made a fine showing in setting back the Green Wave of Tulane 20-14, and Gus Dorais' Detroit eleven beat a scrappy Catholic U. team, 13-0, for their second win of the current season. The "Titians" are considered a very dangerous aggregation this year.

Baylor beat Denver 14-7 without being hard-pressed.

Less fortunate foes were Kansas, Manhattan, and Temple. Iowa State scored in the second period against Kansas and then halted several desperate drives in the last quarter to win 7-0.

Every team on the Villanova schedule will see action this week in the following games:

Friday—
P. M. C. vs. West Chester.
Florida vs. Villanova.
Manhattan vs. Boston U.
Duquesne vs. South Carolina.
Saturday—
Kansas vs. Drake University.
Baylor vs. Arkansas.
Detroit vs. Mich. State Teachers.
Auburn vs. Miss. State.

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P. M. C. Game

Continued From Page Five

period touchdowns, while Pete Yankauskas and Bill Howlett broke away for touchdown runs in the final quarter.

Sharing the spotlight for Villanova were the veteran, Nick Basca, and a sophomore, Sal Rosato. These two just couldn't be stopped. Nick thrilled the crowd with his amazing all-around performance. Rosato gained consistently with his power drives through the line.

Vince Bartolomeo starred for the Cadets. His accurate passing was directly responsible for P. M. C.'s two scores.

Villanova gave its followers a pleasant surprise by going into their "swingtime" shift which, it was feared, would be discarded. As the 'Cats swung, the crowd roared its approval.

THE LINEUP

P. M. C.		Villanova
Butts	LE	Stoess
Watkins	LT	Stenn
Nourse	LG	Piscione
Nelle	C	Korisky
Dignazio	RG	Collins
Colabeno	RT	Kasky
Dougherty	RE	Murray
Glenn	QB	Morkun
O'Malley	LHB	Basca
Bartolomeo	RHB	Behot
Hartnett	FB	Rosatto

Referee—Jack Glasscott, Catholic U. Umpire — Ronald Kichline, Ursinus. Head linesman—John Winters, F. & M. Field judge — Charles Gault, Muhlenberg.

Villanova	7	20	13	13—53
P. M. C.	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Glenn Gekoski, Behot, Rosato, 3; Basca, 2; Yankauskas, Howlett. Points after touchdowns — Basca, 3; Stress, Eusko, Bartolomeo, Gekoski. Substitutions — Villanova: Ends, Pritko, Kolenda, Prosovich, Christman, Ericson, Bogue. Tackles, Puzycki, Neiman, O'Connor; Guards, Anderson, Simonsen, Carlesimo, Jago; Centers, Bray, Casale; Backs, Cazy, Morgan, Eusko, Yankauskas, Howlett, Smith, Danik. P. C. C.—Ends, Schmidt, Lee, Bond; Tackles, Jakob, Alampi, Pawling; Guard, Freas; Center, Riley; Backs, Klein, Sheppard, Gekoski, Lapolla, Miller, Piff.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	P. M. C.
First downs	13	4
By rushing	9	3
By passing	4	1
Yards by rushing	253	95
Yards by passing	105	123
Passes attempted	19	17
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts average	23	40
Blocked punts	1	0
Recovered by	1	0
Punts, number	8	12
Runbacks	171	18
Fumbles	0	1
Own recovered	0	0
Opponents recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	90	15
Yards lost scrimmage	7	31

OLDEST OPPONENTS

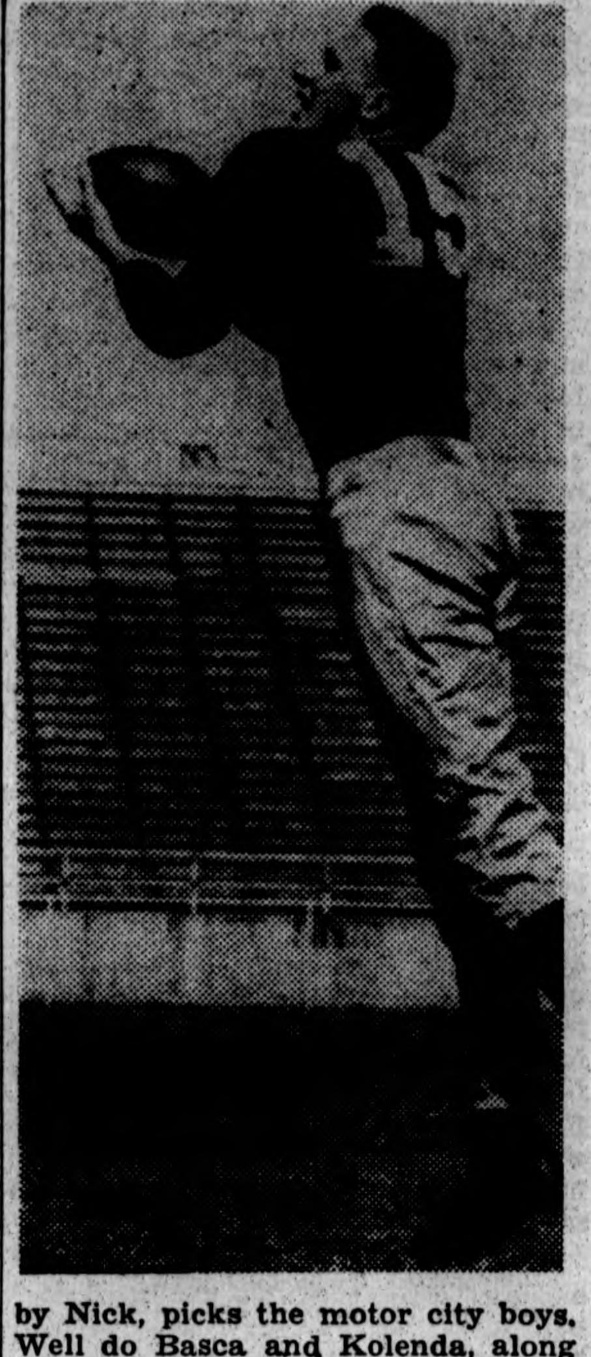
Temple and Manhattan are the most frequent opponents on this year's football schedule. The 'Cats have met the Owls and Jaspers 12 times on the gridiron. Pennsylvania Military College is the most ancient rival, having first met the 'Cats in 1896, one year before the initial Villanova-Manhattan meeting.

PRO GRIDDER

Bernie McMonigle, end on last year's Villanova team, has signed to play semi-pro football with the Nazareth Scholastics of Nazareth, Pa., for the balance of the current season.

"Personality Kid," Lindy Kolenda, Hopes To Shake Injury Jinx

By BOB FUNABASHI



Using the old adage that the best time to approach a man is after he has eaten breakfast, the tete-a-tete session with Leonard Kolenda, varsity end for Clipper Smith's 1940 eleven, proved a constant delectation.

The affable Mr. Kolenda, seated in his favorite chair, his 6 ft. 4 in. frame sprawled in restful fashion, then raised his hand indicating the affirmation that he was ready for the D. A. Also in the parlance and answering the questions of even "Lindy's" personal history was Nick Basca, co-owner of Room 227 Fedigan and pinochle player-extraordinaire. What "Lindy" didn't know or care to know, then Nick reluctantly intervened.

As most football players go, in the way of stature, Lindy follows with a perfect fit. The amiable and boyish-looking gentleman, is a big-boned six-footer and tips the beams at 205 lbs. Basca being the opposite formulates a perfect Mutt and Jeff combination.

Son of Nanticoke

Why so big? Well, Lindy hails from Nanticoke, where they grow them as big as the corn in Kansas. Nanticoke takes its setting in the Anthracite region and more than once has contributed her loyal sons to Villanova.

Some people get their share of the good and the bad and Lindy seems to fit in the latter, when wearing the football shoes. Last season when Clipper was in need of a good scoring end, Lindy was on hand to fill the request, that is, until the season started. A few weeks before the opener, against Muhlenberg, he suffered a broken collar bone. The rest of the Saturdays he spent on the bench until the Owl affair and then on the opening kick-off of the Temple game, the clock recorded just 50 seconds for Leonard Kolenda and he was out again with a torn cartilage in his foot. That's the share of bad luck.

The hope of this year is that a Basca-Kolenda combination will feature the headlines. After all, Nick and Lindy are room-mates, partners in pinochle, roman dinner friends and plan a life partnership in business in Phoenixville.

Personality Kid

Kolenda is strictly the personality kid, with a broad smile and a staunch "hello." Yet the manner of dress is conservative as is his talk. He laughs with you and for you and then settles down in a conscientious mood. Little wonder why his goodwill tour to Ann Arbor, Mich., pays such big dividends.

If one polled the answers to the question of who was the toughest opponent in past few years, Detroit U. would most likely draw the top peg, for Lindy, quite convinced by Nick, picks the motor city boys. Well do Basca and Kolenda, along with 25,000 others remember Ed Palumbo and his teammates down in the Quaker City in 1938. That was the Sunday afternoon Palumbo put a half-dozen kicks within the five yard line.

As the future is not far off, Lindy assumes that he will be coaching for a small high school and at the same time carrying a teacher's payroll. Headlines and bylines have little effect on Lindy for all his reserve is put into his studies in the School of Education in the pursuance of History and Social studies. Thus the gentleman under discussion defines his success in constant plugging and a whistle in his work. He is not a typical Joe College, which is rather passe, but there still is a Betty Co-ed, for every athlete.

All in all Lindy Kolenda is the "Bestah of the Bester."

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"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

Here and There

By Jim Haughton

COME Friday and the cover will be knocked off another 150 pound football season when the lads from "Ole Nassau" do battle with the local league entry. To some it may be just another opening game, but to others it is the future of the 150's at stake. For there have been rumors that authorities may drop the sport if this year's squad fails to produce.

The lightweights have had a somewhat spotty existence on the Main Line. During our stay we can recall a few of their relapses. Yet several names still shine in the books of lightweight history. There were good men like Paul Kerrigan, Brad McManus and Charley Timmins always attempting to force a little brightness into a rather shaky life.

* * *

Take Paul Kerrigan, for instance. Only the Seniors will recall him because he graduated in '38. If ever there was a lad who fostered 150-pound football here it was "Streaky," as they called him. Day after day found him working his head off and urging his mates on to new heights; day after day found him seeking new material for the squad and game after game found him at his fullback post like a beacon in a sea of distress. His fine play even attracted the varsity mentors.

He can easily go down on record as the "Father of 150 pound football at Villanova." He happens to be an acquaintance of ours and his teachings probably inspired us to do this essay. But what other alternative do we have? Why every time we meet him he asks, "How are the one-fifties? Do you think they will have a good year?" This same fellow takes time from his business to travel many miles and watch the local club in play. And he graduated three years ago.

Yet several hundred students, who could stand the exercise, fail to put in an appearance. Still they are the first critics. They complain about the club, coach and players. But fail to provide any constructive support.

* * *

The important point of the game on Friday will be the support shown. Everybody who can possibly make it should be out to lend a hand. Why not have the band and cheer leaders present to provide a little music and aid with some cheers? They could use it as a practice session for the evening's game with Florida. Why not have all Frosh present to practice their cheers and introduce them to a swell sport.

This is Villanova's year to reach the top rung in the league. An experienced, well-rounded squad is available. There are veterans like Bill Brown, Frank Lombardo, Bill Nihill, Logan Phillips and Charley Lazowski to carry the work.

And above all, there is a new coach who has a real interest in the squad. Tommy Caspar gave up a lucrative high school coaching post to take over the reins of the campus club because he felt the team would be a winner. He is staking his career on the squad. And the squad won't let him down. That's what you have to like about them. They may meet with little success but they always give a good account of themselves. This Friday will find them not only providing a good show, but coming home the winner.

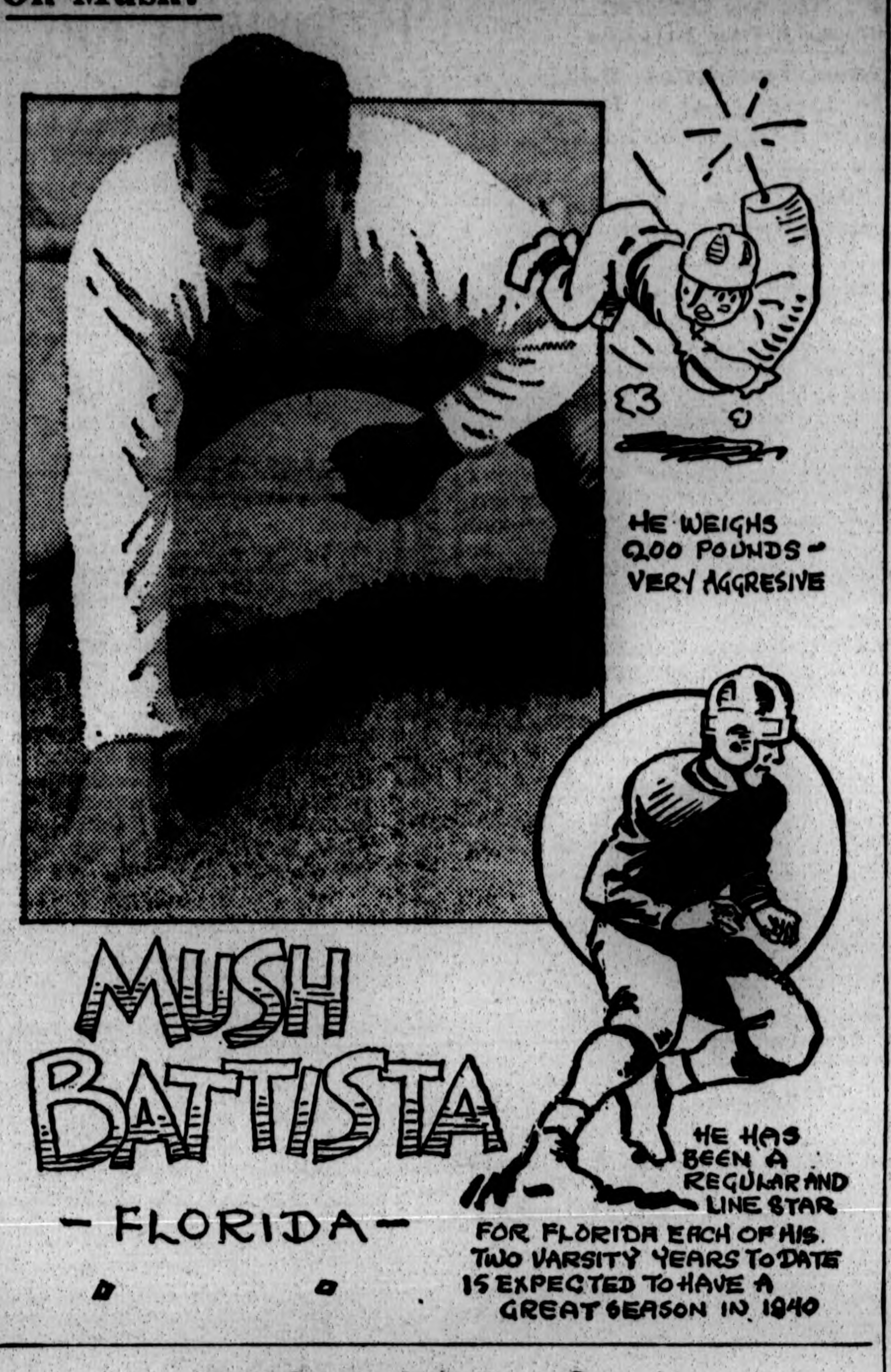
LONE STAR STATE? ? ?

Ed Korisky, varsity center, is the only member of this year's grid squad from the state of Connecticut. Most gridders come from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

THREE NEW ONES

The football team meets three opponents for the first time in history this year. They are Florida University, Baylor, and Kansas.

Oh Mush!



Ex-'Cats Make Good

On every side of the athletic world Villanova graduates are making strides and continuing the fine work they did while on the Main Line.

At the present writing, one Wildcat is holding down a post on a major club with the possibility of many more coming up next season. Art Mahan, '36, handled the initial sack for the Phillies and had an excellent fielding year. Although he finished the season with a .246 average, his lowest since beginning a pro career, Art's average was high among the club hitting.

Mahan combined with youthful Bobby Bragan to make one of the most talked of fielding combinations in the majors. When the Phils were meeting with such success early in the season it was this combine which sparked the drive. Art's fielding was on par with any first baseman in the league and he feels his hitting will improve next year.

Etten vs Mahan

There have been rumors that Nick Etten, now with Baltimore, will be brought up next year to battle it out with Mahan for the first base post. Nick attended Villanova for a year before entering baseball. He came from St. Rita's in Chicago.

Lenny Merullo, '39, who is the property of the Chicago Cubs, had a great year with Tulsa in the Texas League. The colorful Dizzy Dean called him 'one of the best shortstops around." Dean also played with the Tulsa club for part of the season. Len will in all probability go to camp with the Cubs and stands an excellent chance of taking over the shortstop job with the Chicago team next season.

Lloyd Rice, '40, one of the hardest hitting players to ever wear the blue and white, took top batting honors in the Eastern Shore League with a .362 average. The majority of his hits were of the double and triple variety and he had a fine record for runs driven in. Lloyd, who is the property of the Athletics, moves up to the Wilmington club in the Inter-State loop.

Pash Plays

Bobby Pash, also '40, played for the Federalsburg club early in the season and later moved up to the Centerville team in the same league. Pash expects to play with an Eastern League team in 1941.

Joe Desmond, '39, is still the property of the Baltimore entry in the International League but he did very little pitching this season. He injured his arm early in the year and was sent home to rest it. He plans to be back in harness next spring.

Turning to the gridiron, we find the 'Cats still occupy a prominent place with many grads holding down posts on teams throughout the country.

Chisick With Cards

Andy Chisick, '40, is a member of the Chicago Cardinals and is playing understudy to the great Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian fame. "Handy Andy" has played in almost every game and is making quite a reputation his first year in the pro circuit.

Harry Mazzei is playing with the Long Island Indians in the American League.

Clipper Comments

Blocking, Tackling Against P. M. C. Poorest In Years — Smith

BY CLIPPER SMITH
(Head Football Coach)

Looking back upon Saturday night's game with P. M. C. I find myself disappointed with team play as a whole although several individuals, notably Basca, Rosato, Eusko, and Howlett on offensive play did good work.

On the line Collins and Piscione looked good as did Bill Prohovich. End play however was a bit on the sorry side, although I was glad to see Le Kolenda get in there and get the "feel" of the ball. We are counting on Kolenda later in the season.

Downfield blocking against P. M. C. was the worst I have had since I came to Villanova five years ago. The tackling was also inferior to that of past years. Kicking was also the poorest exhibition I can remember at Villanova. We were somewhat deluded in believing that we had great punters. However some of this deficiency may be traced to the fact that most of our kicking was done deep in P. M. C. territory, making a low kick necessary to attempt to hit the corners. This of course is difficult.

Sam Bray, the only casualty of the game, will be out of action for a while—probably at least three weeks—but he showed some fine work while in there for his short stay.

Potential

Our second team seemed to me to possess more pep, power and finesse than the varsity.

All in all there seems to be a lot of potential power in the team although Vince and I were far from satisfied after Saturday night's exhibition. Next week we hit up against much tougher competition and the game being Friday night doesn't give us much time to iron out the many flaws present.

You know Tom Lieb is coaching down at Florida this year and Tom has it "in for" Villanova. He will be out to prove his long contention that we were lucky in beating his Loyola team in 1937 at Los Angeles. Tom's anxious to make good his first eastern appearance and he would like nothing better than making us the victims.

In order to beat Tom we must develop our passing attack, which is a long way from being effective, and we must become more grounded in fundamental blocking and tackling.

Due to Bray's injury I contemplate one change in the squad. I may shift Ken Whisner to center and move Dick Casale from the third team up to Bray's second team slot.

You know the going is tough from here on in. We face the heavy part of our schedule from now on and it doesn't let up until the last game with Auburn.

In closing I would like to compliment P. M. C. on its fine coached squad. Their tackling was excellent and they had plenty of spirit. I think they will have a successful season from here on in.

Elliott Replaces Gadsby As Football Trainer

Jim Elliott, head coach of the track and golf teams, has added the trainer post of the football eleven to his duties at Villanova. Elliott took over the position, formerly held by Ray Gadsby, at the P. M. C. game last Saturday night.

Elliott is a graduate of Villanova, one of the greatest runners ever to wear the Blue and White, having won several quarter and half-mile championships. He is still holder of the college record for the quarter mile.

As track coach he has developed such stars as Johnny Maher, Bill Guiteras, Barney Bellew, and a host of others.

Gadsby left to assume the position of assistant to "Spike" Webb as coach of the Navy boxing team. He is expected to eventually take over head coaching reins.

DUZMINSKI SIGNS

George Duzminski, '40, All-State forward on Al Severance's basketball team last year, will play pro ball with Norristown in the Tri-County League for the 1940-41 season.

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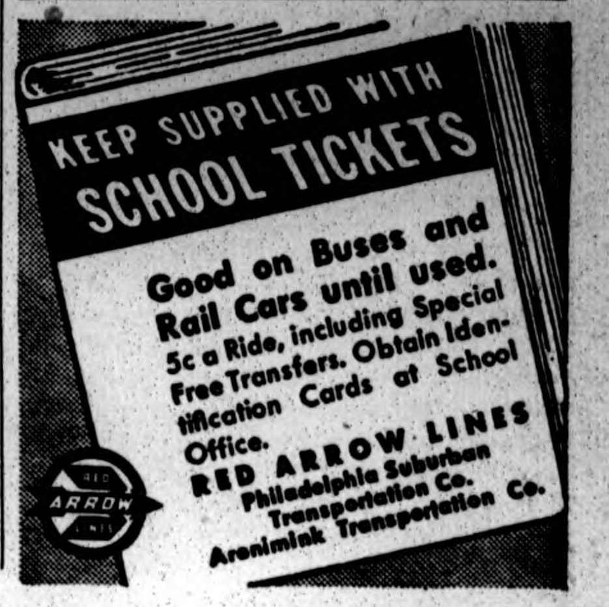

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Continued From Page One

households, oblivious to their own discomforts and dangers."

More Evacuees

From Bordeaux the line of journey veered to Lisbon, Portugal, from which the already heavy passenger lists were swelled by more evacuees. And as the liner pointed its huge nose out into the Atlantic, the passengers numbered about 1800 to 1900, according to Dr. Hickey, whereas normal capacity would have been approximately 1200.

An instance of the abnormally-crowded conditions is seen in the fact that Doctor had to share his cabin with four others. All available space was utilized for sleeping purposes, even the ship's erstwhile swimming pool.

Lisbon was left in the evening, and all went well with the Washington on its widely publicized sailing course until early morning. Then, before dawn even had a chance to yawn, at five o'clock the signal horn of the vessel sounded in a sleep-rending blast. Ship officers and men went among the passengers, calmly telling them to dress, fasten their life preservers on, and to board the life boats.

Strangely enough, and yet not so strangely when one considers the training and discipline of naval men, there was no confusion at all and only a minimum of lost time. Even though the passengers did not know what it was all about, they did what they were told in very orderly fashion.

Women, Children First

Adhering to the perennial, maritime adage, the officers first accommodated the women and children in the lifeboats and then the others. Dr. Hickey, after a time, took his place in one of the boats, still bewildered about the cause of the precautions.

"Two possible solutions presented themselves to me. I asked myself, 'Has there been a collision?', and 'Has a fire started aboard ship?' I saw no evidence to support either of these theses and discarded both, still not aware of the trouble.

"Suddenly, upon scanning the horizon, I noticed tiny pin points of light flashing on and off. These flashes were my key, for I knew then that we had been stopped by another vessel. I gathered that it was a submarine because of the low position it held in the water. I did not see the actual submarine, but only the dots of light emanating from it."

"Generous" Extension

Afterwards, it was learned by Doctor that the German submarine, after halting the Washington, signalled Lieutenant - Commander Manning of the Washington to evacuate ship within ten minutes. Answering messages were flashed back, asserting the nationality of the liner—if that had needed to be given, since the American flag was painted in every conceivable advantage spot on the ship. The immediate result was merely an extension of ten minutes for the time allowed for evacuation by the commander of the submarine.

Although constant contact was had with the challenging craft by means of the light signals, nevertheless, the submarine was always maneuvering for a better position from which to fire its deadly torpedoes. Life boats were still being filled, and the gnawing power of self-preservation was arising in those who had not the happy faculty of losing themselves in the care and comfort of others, Dr. Hickey observed.

Whew!. All Over

At long last, tension was relieved by the countermand of the original order to man the life boats. By this time most of the passengers had occupied places in the boats, but they were relieved by the discontinuance of such work. They realized that immediate danger was past.

Having suddenly been given the signal to proceed, the Washington took advantage of this and sailed full speed into the breaking dawn, moving in a zig-zagging course as a precaution against any change of mind the submarine's commander might have had.

Later, Dr. Hickey says, a petition to change the course of the ship by several passengers was considered unwise by the commander because of previous guarantees of safety given the Washington by the belligerents, if she followed this particular course. And thus Ireland, and then New York were reached in due time with no repeat of such thrills.

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U-147

Library To Continue Newly Inaugurated Rental Circulation

The rental library, inaugurated last year, will begin circulation tomorrow, October 9, through the exchange desk of the college library.

In reopening this service the Villanova Library is following the modern trend in collegiate circles. This plan enables the student to obtain and read the new and popular books of the day which may not otherwise be available to him.

A blanket fee of $1.00, which is honored for the entire scholastic year, will permit him to withdraw books from the rental collection. Only one book may be taken out at a time, and the student will be expected to return the book within the week allotted.

Those who do not wish to pay the admittance fee may also use the collection. They may withdraw books for a period of three days for ten cents. It is advisable, however, that the student follow the first method, for if one employs the second means the rent for ten books will amount to the original fee, and he is only permitted to keep the book three days.

THE MORNING MILK

The Villanova Alumni of New York has introduced a monthly publication "The Morning Milk." Offering interesting news about the Villanova graduates of New York, this publication is worthy of active support from our fellow students. A small fee for mailing costs is the only charge. Anyone wishing to subscribe, please see John Gallagher, Class '42, our Villanova agent and distributor.

Retreat-Master Urges Application

In the keynote of the one-day annual retreat, held last Thursday, October 3, retreat-master Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A., extended a cordial welcome to both upperclassmen and freshmen, and advised both groups to make the most of their days at Villanova.

The upperclassmen were urged to keep up their good work and to make themselves worthy of the sacrifices made by their parents in order that they might benefit by a college education.

The retreat opened with the celebration of Mass in the Chapel on Thursday, and closed with Mass and Holy Communion on Friday morning. Day students who received Communion were given breakfast in the college dining hall.

All students who made the retreat received the Papal Blessing, a privilege which the Augustinian Order is permitted to extend on such occasions.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 3 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940

Morse Chairman Of Friday Night's Annual LKD Hop

Senior Science Student and Committee Work on Informal Affair, Sell Tickets at $1.50 Per Couple

David G. Morse, senior science student, has been appointed chairman of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity annual fall dance which is to be held this Friday night, October 18, to the music of the "Villanovans."

Morse has been a member of the fraternity for the past three years and has been on many of the executive committees of the organization.

He has also had experience on various dance committees during his years on the campus. He served as co-chairman of the ticket

committee for the Sophomore Cotillion and also served as a member of the Junior Dinner-Dance Committee.

He has also had experience on various dance committees during his years on the campus. He served as co-chairman of the ticket committee for the Sophomore Cotillion and also served as a member of the Junior Dinner-Dance Committee.

Refreshments will be served in the Blue Room.

Other committee members that were appointed by President Santaniello are: seniors, Joseph B. Clarken, Joseph J. Camarda, John G. Eldracher, and Harry P. Goodman. Juniors on the committee are: John J. Arnold, Salvatore G. Gagliano, Frank A. Mattei, James E. McCauley, Isadore P. Merlinsky,

MORSE
Continued on Page Eight

Flannery Appoints Board To Select DPE Members

At a meeting last Thursday of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, a membership committee was appointed by president George J. Flannery, and nominations were made for members of an initiation committee.

The membership committee will pass judgment on all students desiring admission to the fraternity. This year students will not be admitted to the fraternity solely on scholasic ability, as was done last year. Those appointed to the committee were Robert Donovan William Epifanio, Thomas Devinney, and John Weber.

George Coupe, William Murphy, David Reardon, James Jernee, Daniel Haley, James McMenamin, William Epifanio, Thomas Sullivan and "Scotty" McAlloon were nominated to serve on the initiation committee. An election will be held at the meeting this Thursday to determine which six of these ten nominees will become members of the committee. All fraternity members, new and old, will be subject to the initiation by this committee, since no initiation was held last year.

President Flannery expressed the desire that a dance might be sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon on January 17, and that the fraternity might become a national Catholic business fraternity. In order for these plans to materialize, however, dues must be collected from all members during the year and sufficient funds must be in the treasury.

Crack Down On Frosh

At a meeting of the Orientation Committee last Wednesday, Cliff Randolph, chairman, stressed the fact that Frosh must wear their "regs." Placing the responsibility of enforcement on the members of the committee, he told them to take the names of the flagrant offenders so that they might be called to account before the Student Council.

"No longer can the guilty Frosh plead that he has lost his hat," Cliff told the committee. "The new shipment of hats has arrived and will be distributed to those who apply for them."

ALL VILLANOVA RALLY!

Murray Zealor '41, Chairman of the Student Council, has issued a blanket call to all students and friends of Villanova to be at the Villanova Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad tomorrow night when the football team leaves for Texas. Zealor is anxious to make this the greatest rally in the history of Villanova and it cannot be unless students respond 100 per cent.

Propose Greeters Club

Forming of Organization Would Assist in Welcoming Individuals or Groups Visiting the Campus

For many years there has been lacking on the Villanova campus an adequate system for greeting visitors both to our campus and our athletic contests.

While it is true that members of the faculty meet all visitors, this is not sufficient. Due to other duties which detain them, the priests and instructors, who are moderators of the different affairs, cannot find time to properly greet our visitors.

This leaves but one alternative for us to follow so that visitors to our campus may be properly impressed with our institution, the formation of a greeters club, composed of students whose duty it will be to salute the different delegations which enter upon our campus. In this manner the work of the various moderators will be greatly lightened and they will be permitted to devote more time to their own activity, rather than be forced to put in an appearance with the visiting delegation.

For a very practical example of this, let us look at the affairs of the band. Whenever a visiting band comes to town, Father Handran could greet them and spend a large amount of time with them. However, he cannot afford to do this since our own group demands his attention. Hence, he cannot properly devote his time to either one but must divide it between both of them.

Conditions such as we have stated would not exist if we had an officially designated group formed on the campus whose duty it would be to care for these events. Certain members could be delegated to greet certain groups and would be in a position to devote their full time and cooperation to the fulfillment of these duties.

Last year in the VILLANOVAN there appeared an article along these same lines. At that time it was given official endorsement and lauded by the faculty as a noteworthy objective. However, for some unknown reason, the student body never took any action. This year we hope there will be a different outcome. Not only does it relieve the faculty of excessive duties but will afford those committee members an opportunity to meet the students of other colleges.

Here we have a chance to perform something both for our own good and the good of the school. Let's get on the job!

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Place: Foyer of Gym.
8:00 A. M.—Working Men.
9:00 A. M.—St. Mary's Hall Residents.
10:00 A. M.—Seniors, Arts and Education.
10:45 A. M.—Seniors, Science.
11:30 A. M.—Seniors, Commerce and Finance.
1:00 P. M.—Seniors, Engineering.
2:00 P.M.—Dining Room and Kitchen Help
3:00 P. M.—Underclassmen of Age.

College Draft Registration Held Tomorrow In Gym

Those Between 21 and 35 Must Sign in Accordance With Law; Necessity for Traveling Home Obviated

Over three hundred Villanova College students are required to register for the United States Selective Service draft tomorrow.

As this day will not be a college holiday, arrangements have been made by college authorities for professors, resident and day-hop students, and college employes who have reached the age of 21 on or before Oct. 16, 1940, to register in the College Field House any time after 8:00 A. M.

No Immediate Call

Their registrations will be sent to their home localities and consequently it is unnecessary for them to register at home. Those students who register will not be liable to call until July 1, 1941. If they are called they will report to their local boards where they will be deferred. Those who become 21 after Wednesday will probably not have to register for one or two years and possibly not at all. Part-time students will be deferred if college authorities consider them subject to full-time attendance at the college.

After their numbers have been called, draftees will report to their local boards where they will be placed in accordance with the government's needs and the draftees' education and occupational experiences. Those who volunteer after their numbers have been called will have no choice and will be placed by the authorities, along with the others. Physical defects which will eliminate drafted men will be found in Section 1B of the Conscription Act. Regardless of physical defects, these men will have to register.

The administration wishes to make it clear that not only resident students are eligible for this registration. Day students too are permitted to take advantage of this convenience.

In charge of the registration will be three registrars from the county and nine from the faculty. Those faculty members who will lend their services are: Mr. Harry S. Bueche, Mr. William M. Gorman, Mr. Raymond J. McKeon, Mr. John A. Oakey, Mr. Leo H. Schaefer, Mr. Alexander G. Severance, Mr. William G. Slaughter, Dr. John A. McClain, and Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller.

Local Men Serve

College officials in order to cooperate with the National Defense Program applied for Army and Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (R. O. T. C.) this summer.

Plans between Mr. Studebaker, of the United States Office of Education and Villanova College for short courses in engineering to develop engineers for government service are in the making.

Lucky Fellow!

Andy D'Angelo, senior artsman and literary editor of the VILLANOVAN, will choke the first person who tries to sing "Happy Birthday to You" tomorrow.

For tomorrow happens to be Registration Day and it's his 21st birth anniversary and all those who are 21 on or before October 16 must register for the draft; if he had been born a day later he wouldn't have to register for at least a year, if at all.

Richard Gray Heads Committee Selecting Junior Class Rings

Howlett Names First '42 Class Chairman; Work on Contract to Start Soon

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Richard Gray, junior artsman, has been chosen Ring Chairman of the class of '42. This selection, announced early today by William J. Howlett, president of the third-year men, is the initial appointment of the junior class.

With this release, the names of those who will serve on the committee were also announced. They are as follows: Thomas Harford, arts; Maurice Keating, Edward Frank, William Hayes, commerce and finance; Jack Dalton; Thomas Lyons, science; and Thomas Hushen, William Lynch, engineering.

The chairman and his committee represent the college in selecting a firm which will make the rings. Besides making the contract, he and his assistants arrange for the measurements of cherished gems.

When Gray learned of his appointment he said: "I am both surprised and very happy. The committee and I will strive to make the class proud of their selection. We have made no definite plans as yet, but will start to work on the contract in the near future."

Gray was a member of the varsity basketball team last year and showed his ability on the court on many occasions. Aside from his best liked sport, he has been interested in other extra-curricular activities and has held prominent positions in many of them.

He was elected vice-president of the sophomore class at the end of his freshman year, is now vice-president of the Sanctuary Society, and last term held the office of secretary in this organization. He is assistant sports editor of the Belle Air for the ensuing year and has recently joined the Glee Club. Lest we neglect his social activities, Gray was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

Enrollment Gains Five Per Cent Over Last Year

Registration Figures Show 974 in College, 321 Freshmen Registered; Engineering School Makes Gain

By BRUNO J. TALVACCHIA

Official figures on the 1940-41 registration were announced yesterday by Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar of the college, showing an increase of five percent in the total enrollment over last year, as compared to a gain of only one percent in 1939 over 1938.

Accounting for this gain, the freshman class enrolled 321 students, as compared to 300 enrollees last year, a gain of seven percent, while 38 other new students were admitted to advanced standing. The present total of 974 full-time students points toward the 1,000 mark for 1941-42.

Technical Trend

With the exception of the School of Arts and Education, every school on the campus has increased its student body. The trend toward technical knowledge is apparent in view of a 17 percent increase in the School of Engineering, which has a record freshman class of 106.

The School of Commerce and Finance again heads the list in total enrollment with 346 aspirants for the degree in Economics. With a slight increase over last year, the School of Science ranks third behind the business and engineering schools with a total of 204 men. The decrease in the arts school is very slight, as the present figure is 153 students as against last year's 155.

184 Seniors

Class listings show the usual order, descending from the freshman class to the seniors. The senior class has 184 potential graduates, the junior class has a total of 194

ENROLLMENT
Continued on Page Four

Pupil Of Einstein Speaks Before Science Seminar

At Thursday's session of the Science Seminar, Dr. Karl Herzfeld delivered a discourse on "Scientific Research as a Career."

The Doctor, German-born at Munich, has studied under the famous Einstein and is now attached to the staff of Catholic University at Washington in the capacity of head of the Department of Physics. In 1931 he was honored by receiving the Mendel Medal for his achievements.

Dr. Herzfeld divided his subject into four main classes, namely a short history of research in general; secondly, the different kinds of types of research; thirdly, those who should engage in research; and lastly, the best preparations for research.

They Can Be Had

Many seniors and underclassmen are under the impression that the only orchestras available for the Senior Prom are those which have received only a small amount of national recognition. This opinion is totally unfounded. Both the Senior Class and the Junior Class, if authorized by college authorities, are free to sign any "name band" they desire.

There are only two restrictions placed upon either class. The first restriction is the amount of money in the class treasury and the second is the "time factor." The signing of a "name band" necessitates a large deposit, which usually is more than fifty percent of the total amount to be spent for the band. Thus, the Prom Committee cannot sign an orchestra until they are certain of the amount that they will be able to spend.

It is therefore dependent upon each member of the class to pay his class assessments in order that the Prom Committee can have sufficient time and funds to engage a "name band" of sufficient reputation to please everyone.

Callahan To Arrange Physics Club Dinner

John Callahan, sophomore science student, was appointed chairman of the dinner committee of the last meeting of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society. Callahan will be assisted by Anthony Di Santo and Harold Varani. The date of the dinner, which is held for the induction of new officers and new members, was tentatively set for February 22.

The constitution of the physics club has already been submitted to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., for official approval and the design of the fraternity key has been completed.

The next meeting, to be held this Friday at 10:45 A. M., will feature the presentation of a paper by George Weber, sophomore science man. A cordial invitation is extended to freshmen to sit in at these meetings.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 15, 1940

Fortify The Moral!

ONE of the more important issues at the present time is the national defense program. Frantic efforts on a mass scale are being expended to equip and prepare the army corps and the fleet that voluntary enlistment, plus the emergency "conscription", is assembling.

This military rearmament, in view of the crisis at hand, is endorsed by some who consider it a necessary precaution for impending conflict, and by others it is declaimed as a vicious implement employed to plunge the United States into the war. Be this true or false, it is certain that this form of armament has been established at the neglect and sacrifice of a more human and sacred means of fortification.

Man has forsaken God!

At the moment the need of spiritual readjustment is far more urgent than the production of mechanical and material defense facilities. Mobilization of the troops of Christ is ultimate if we are to survive in this haven of just and greed.

Evidence of what befalls mankind when he forgets God, blasphemes His name, and denounces His existence may be sadly drawn from the communistic countries of today. Poverty, loss of freedom, death; they are the rewards of desertion. Man shuns and dreads the thought that such things can or will happen to him, and yet he continues to delight and thrill in his "escape" from the Creator.

Human beings can accomplish nothing without His aid. Nothing could be more obvious than the fact that this ideology is futile and injurious to a nation. Defense and God should be correlative. They must be, if our democracy is to be preserved.

—H. J. McC.

"What Price Glory!"

FORCES more malignant than the legendary Furies are at work spreading a web of undercurrent circumstances and ties which is drawing closer and closer around the shores of this nation with the ultimate purpose of entangling us in the European conflict!

One morning the great, complacent, lax, gullible American public will awaken to find the United States at war. No doubt the latent patriotism will flare to unbounded heights, but subconsciously the people will want to know why—why this country is at war.

They will want to know what we are defending and why. But then it will be too late. The machines of Mars will already have begun to pave their road of desolation and waste over masses of bewildered humanity. More shrines to the unknown dead will have been erected while the fortunate who will have survived will wonder what the war was fought for.

Somewhere lie the answers to these questions. Somebody knows them or of them. Perhaps certain sources regard our citizens as children from whom some things should be kept secret. If this is so, then only a logical adult mind can appreciate the connotation of the terms "inalienable rights" of man.

Whatever these sources are, it is their duty to lay bare now the causes, the why's and wherefores, of the forces aforementioned. Then, perhaps, when all the cards are on the table, they might come to the conclusion that the principles they think we should defend aren't worth the cost.

We saved the world for Democracy once. Did we? Look at the world today.

—A. J. D'A.

Tomorrow

TOMORROW is conscription day.

For the first time in its history, America will know compulsory military training in time of peace....

We may be afraid, terribly afraid, that compulsory military training is wrong. But whether we favor it or not, we must realize that dis-unity and factionalism, now, would be fatal.

It is unfortunate that no one can know in advance whether or not it will prove wise—unfortunate but true. But if we can not have faith in the will of the majority, if we can not trust our "duly elected representatives", if, at a time like this, we have in our ranks nothing but friction and indecision, then democracy is indeed a failure.

If we would benefit from the advancement of modern civilization, we must accept its complexity. Although we should not lose our individuality, we can not take it upon ourselves to decide what is best for the nation as a whole without considering other people and how the other nations act.

In short we are Americans...and tomorrow is Conscription Day.

—A. J. D'A.

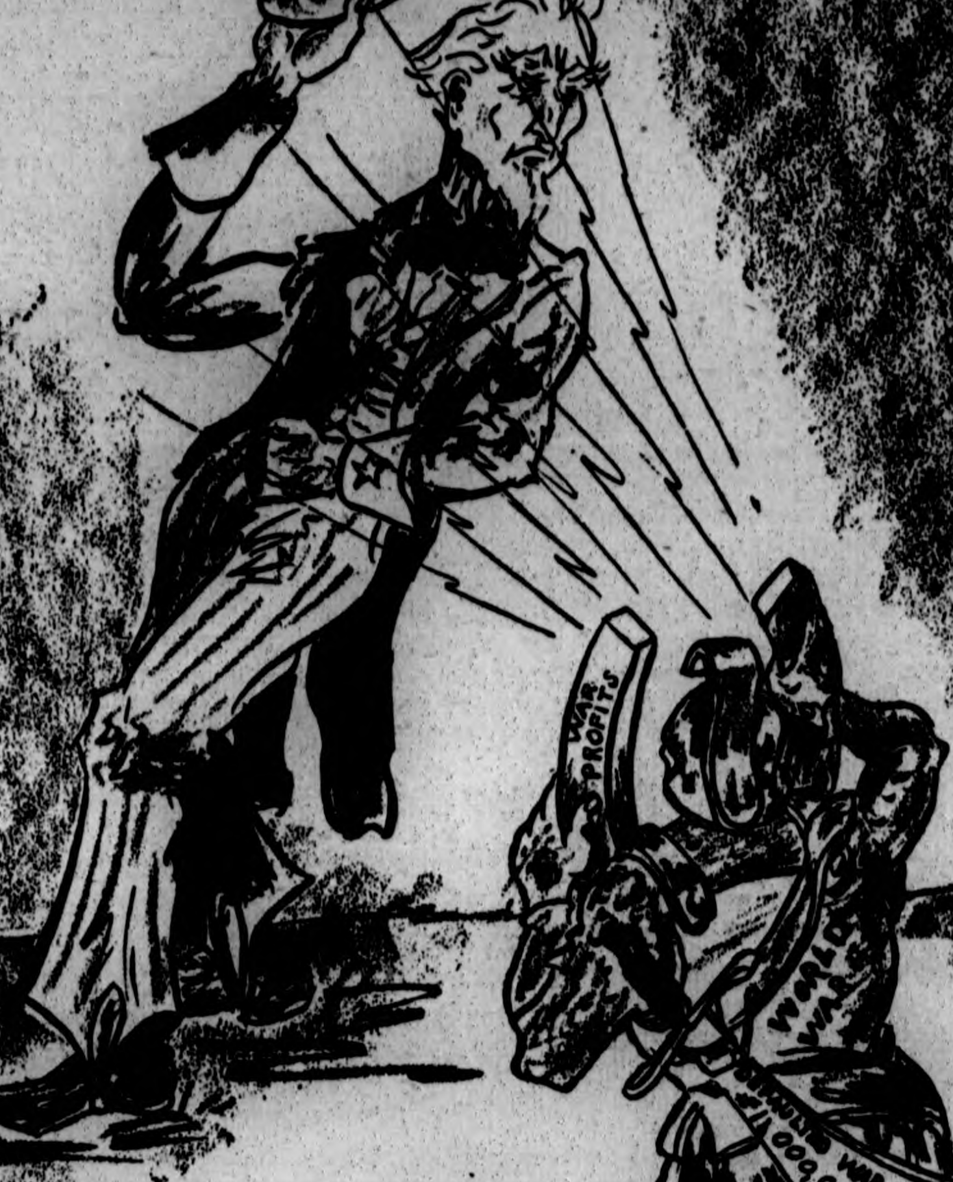
A Worthy Devotion

HERE at Villanova we have one of the headquarters of the Pious Union of the Mother of Good Counsel, but as yet only a pitiful number of students have heard of the organization which honors Our Blessed Lady, who demonstrated her divine powers when the picture of the Mother of Good Counsel was miraculously transplanted from Albania to the hands of the Augustinian Father in Genazzano, Italy, during the Fifth Century.

As Villanova young men, we should particularly pay devotion to the Mother of Good Counsel because she is the patroness of the Augustinian Order and the patroness of all students.

—J. P. F.

Magnetic Attraction - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

Mathematics—Its Relation To Other Sciences

By EMIL AMELOTTI

THE importance of mathematics in chemistry, physics and all branches of engineering is at present generally recognized. But while the above-mentioned branches of sciences in the twentieth century have developed into rational mathematical sciences, biology as a younger science, must still, on the whole, be classified as a purely empirical, descriptive one. Let us then attempt to justify the possibility for a mathematical biology, analogous in its methods to mathematical physics.

The natural start should be the **fundamental living unit, the cell.** Of course, one cannot attempt a mathematical description of a concrete cell, in all its complexity. We must start, in other words, with a highly idealized system which at first may even not have any counterpart in real nature. Immediately an objection is raised at this point, because such systems have no connection with reality, and, therefore, any conclusions drawn about such idealized systems cannot be applied to real ones.

Done in Physics

Yet if we go back to physics, this is exactly what has been, and always is, done. The physicist goes on studying mathematically, in detail, such nonreal things as "material points," "absolutely rigid bodies," "ideal fluids," and so on. **There are no such things as these in nature.** Yet the physicist not only studies them but applies his conclusions to **real things.** And behold! such an application leads to practical results—at least within certain limits. The reason being that within these limits the real things have common properties with the fictitious idealized ones! Only a superman could grasp mathematically at once all the complexity of a real thing. But we ordinary mortals must be more modest and be satisfied to approach reality asymptotically, by gradual approximation.

The complexity of any real cell is tremendous. No two cells are even perfectly alike. They vary both in details of fine structure and in gross features. Most cells have a nucleus; many of them have not. Some have vacuoles; others not. Some devide by the complex process of mitosis; others by budding, etc. So at this point we must look for a perfectly general definition of a cell. We find that it can be described as a small metabolizing system, which grows as a result of its metabolism. Metabolism is a property, or characteristic which is common to all cells.

Step by Step

Another very fundamental property of a cell, and, of course, common to all, is that of irritability. A physicomathematical study of these phenomena can be made. This then leads to a physicomathematical study of the theory of interaction of a very large number of irritable elements. This last study is a natural step toward the study, finally, of the physicomathematical theory of the central nervous system, including, as a natural consequence, a theory of a large number of neurologycal and psychological phenomena.

The above procedure is exactly in line with that of the chemist and of the modern physicist—beginning with the smallest constituents of matter and building up, gradually, to the huge structures of our universe. In short, "from a micro to a macro" study of natural phenomena.

Perfection? ?

No doubt, many things in the proposed system are still unsatisfactory, and will undoubtedly never reach a stage of perfection. But is there, or will there ever be, any science that can boast of perfection? The more we know, the more unknown things we discover.

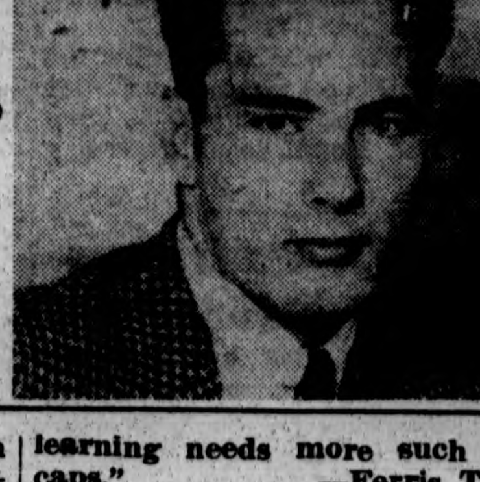
Allow me to close my comments by quoting an old legend which tells of a wizard who was asked a very simple question by his wife and did not know the answer to it. His wife strongly reprimanded him for this, saying, "You are the counselor to our king, who pays you much money for your knowledge; are you not ashamed of not knowing such simple things?" "My dear," replied the wizard, "the king pays me only for what I know. **If he were to pay me for what I do not know, all the treasures of his kingdom would not be sufficient for that purpose."**

• • •

Mr. Emil Amelotti, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, received his B. S. in E. E. in 1926 and M. S. in 1928 from the University of Illinois. He did graduate work at the Politechnico Institute in Turino, Italy, during 1931 and 1932 and at the University of Chicago from 1933 until 1935.

With Scouting Thomas

By TOM MOORE



SKY-SCRAPER buildings seem to be the coming thing in colleges. Last week it was **Hunter College** that started the school year in a new edifice and now comes the announcement that **Fordham** is starting a drive to construct a million-dollar, twelve-story building. This year the Rams are celebrating their hundredth anniversary, and they are looking forward to a brilliant second century.

—Ram.

• • •

Other innovations at the Jesuit stronghold in New York are the presentation of a full length Greek drama, to be given in the spring, and a history section in their yearbook, which has changed its name to the **Centurion** instead of the Maroon as it was formerly known.

—Ram.

• • •

And then there's the one about the cat that ate some cheese and waited at the rat hole with baited breath.

—Ram.

• • •

Did You Know?

That colleges have more dollars in endowment than they have books in their libraries.

—Juniatian.

• • •

Engineers take note!

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at **NYU** to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

• • •

In contrast to President Hutchins of Chicago, the students at Washington and Jefferson feel "collegiate football is of definite benefit to colleges, to students, and to numerous interests alike. If, as Dr. Hutchins alleges, football is a major handicap in education, the Red and Black (W&J) feels that the American system of higher learning needs more such handicaps."

—Ferris Torch.

• • •

A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced recently by Rep. Melvin J. Maas (R. Minn.). He attacked it on the grounds that it was inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful.

"It is," he said, "unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence. It should be a post-graduate school for young men who have already finished academic training and have some idea where they are going."

• • •

The **Kansas Stater** compares a college man with a newspaper as follows:

They may be bold face type,
Back numbers are not in demand.
They are well worth looking over.
You cannot believe everything they say (a lot of co-eds will agree with this).
Every co-ed should have one and not borrow her sorority sister's.

• • •

So called **"intellectuals"** who **know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent."** At least this is what a **University of Iowa** psychology professor told the American Psychological Association at State College, Pa.

"When carried to extremes, such mental stunts as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a waste-basket of the human mind." Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook originality and measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce.

OPEN LETTER

The following letter was received by Mr. James Forkin, treasurer of the class of 1941, in accordance with the proceeds of the Junior Prom.

Dear Mr. Forkin:

This will acknowledge receipt of check of Class of 1941, in the amount of $250.00, the net proceeds of your Junior Prom, which is to be added to the Class of 1941 Scholarship Fund.

This check is being deposited today in the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, in accordance with the terms of the trust agreement already established with that Company.

In notifying you that the total amount in your Class Fund is now $565.00, I wish to express my appreciation, and to congratulate the members of the Class of 1941 on the success which has thus far marked their efforts to build up their Scholarship Fund.

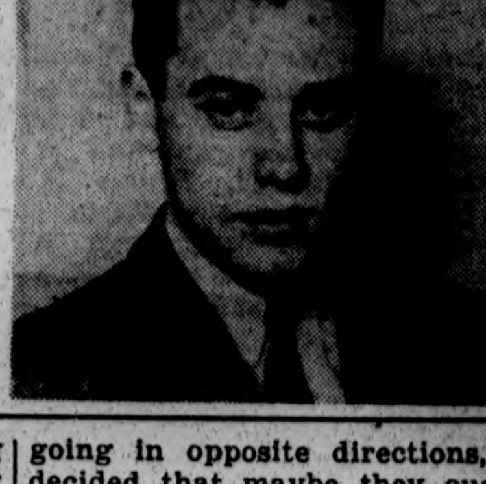
Sincerely yours,
(signed)
Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.
President.

Keep
Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, October 15—
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting .... 1:00 P.M.
History Seminar .... 3:00 P.M.
Band Practice .... 4:30 P.M.
Organ Recital .... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, October 16—
Registration for Selective Conscription 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Music Seminar .... 7:30 P.M.
Spanish Club .... 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, October 17—
Lambda Kappa Delta .. 1:00 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon .... 1:05 P.M.
Band Practice .... 4:30 P.M.
Friday, October 18—
Kappa Gamma Sigma .. 10:45 A.M.
Flying Club .... 1:00 P.M.
150's vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia .... 3:30 P.M.
L. K. D. Fall Hop .... 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, October 19—
Football—Baylor at San Antonio .... 8:30 P.M.
Monday, October 21—
A. S. M. E. .... 11:40 A.M.
Sociology Seminar .... 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, October 22—
VILLANOVAN .... 12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting .... 1:00 P.M.
Band Practice .... 4:30 P.M.

Coy College Chatter

By Joe McCABE



ARTIE SOMERS is walking around these days looking like a sick calf. It seems that Alice has become an alumna and hence left the verdant surroundings for good. Although he's managed a rendezvous regularly, the next won't come for another two weeks and poor Artie doesn't know what he'll do.

• • •

THE TYPEWRITER TALKS BACK:

"Hi'ya, Boss! Well, it looks as though the Soph Cotillion was the social event of the season. The crowd outdid any of previous years and congratulations are in order for all responsible. . . . Walking into the Gym you were fairly knocked off your feet with the bevy of beautiful talent present: Chestnut Hill, Rosemont and Immaculata bent over backwards to provide the necessary beauty. . . . I wonder why **Cliff "Romeo" Randolph** and **Ernie "Slow-Motion" Klappenbach** were "in absentia"? Could it be that all that masculine charm we hear tell of has gone for night? . .

Jimmy "Brain" Donovan was present with a little miss who appears to be taking a lot of his time. After a fling around the country maybe he's settled down???? . . . Who was the new singer with the band? More than one little girl glanced toward the bandstand when the tear-jerking words of "I'll Never Smile Again" floated through the loudspeakers. . . .

An item worth following-up is the company keeping of **Jim Forkin** who, now that a certain little lass from down Panhandle Way is no longer in attendance at one of the nearby schools, has taken to squiring an alluring bit of blonde femininity from the same institution, no less!!! . . . The **"Gold Dust Twins"** of last season, apparently going in opposite directions, have decided that maybe they ought to reconsider; ah, well, young love!

• • •

Admitting that social relations between Villanova and Bryn Mawr are not of the best, nevertheless they are not hostile; for this reason, a chance remark passed by several students of Bryn Mawr warrants attention.

It appears that recently in one of the "haunts" frequented by not only students from the surrounding colleges but also natives of the vicinity, there were several young ladies from Bryn Mawr among those present. As two of the natives (not Villanova students), passed them by in a rather rough manner the expression "typical of Villanova" was audibly heard.

We should like to take this opportunity to inform the young ladies of their error and to state that Villanova students irregardless of what they may think or say are and act the part of gentlemen. Let's hope that hereafter the age-old motto, "Think before you speak," will be adhered to.

• • •

CATNIPS:

The coming political battle has even found a fertile field for battle here in our sedate surroundings. **"Doc" Eichman,** one of the better-known seniors, is so rabid in his beliefs that he's busy trying to round-up fellow sympathizers for a "Stop R——t" campaign and is finding many who hold his belief. . . . **Joe "Tyrone" Connors is constantly seeking new short-cuts to fame. His latest "fad" is the wearing of dark glasses. When asked the reason for this apparent idiosyncrosy he naively replied, "I can see better."** . . .

"Buzzie" Mowen once again a member of the student body is as slick as ever. He and his side-kick **"Stump" Macawley** are constantly engaged in some private "deal." . . **Jack Gallagher** is about to hang out a sign "Promoter." He has become so adept at the racket that he'll guarantee to put over anything from a baby parade to a dog show at any local kennel.

• • •

So long, Boss. See you next week!

Dapper Dave Gives Jeanie A Buzz

By DAVID N. REARDON

HELLO, Jean, how are you? Thought I'd call you and see if you'd like to fly to the Villanova-Baylor game in San Antonio, Texas, or go to the L. K. D. dance with me on Friday night

Uh, huh. . .If your life insurance policy isn't paid up then we had better go to the L. K. D. dance . . .what do those letters mean? . . .I'm not sure, dear, they tell me that they stand for some Greek letters. But to me they refer to you. . .Lovable, Kissable and Danceable. . .Aw right, don't get mad.

Remember those swingy hep-cats, the Villanovans?. . .well, they'll be hotter than ever. . .really in the groove. . .In the blue room we can get some caffein punch (Coca-Cola) to cool off after cutting up with these young Docs. . .during the intermission they're going to have that frosh plunk some snappy numbers on that guitar of his.

Dave Morse, that good-looking fellow from Wilmington is going to be the chairman and he has a swell bunch of committeemen working with him. . .

Joe Santaniello, the Strafford bus line's gift to Rosemont girls, is on the committee. . .believe it or not he promises to bring a date . . . do you believe him?. . .I don't.

Watch That Stuff

Yes, it's from nine till one and please tell that milkman of yours to put those bottles somewhere else than on the step. . .I don't want to ruin another pair of good shoes and socks . . . I'm still picking the glass out of my shins from that little incident two weeks ago. . . What?. . .Your father doesn't like my bringing you home that late . . .**That wasn't late**. . . You tell him to take a local anaesthetic and he won't hear you come in.

Hello! Hello! . .I thought you had hung up . .you're not sore, are you?. . .well just cool off and I'll see you on Friday night about nine and we'll trip out to the L. K. D. dance. . . . Righto!

Meet The Boys: Deacy On The Left, Haughton On The Right; Fediganites Take Our Student Spotlight

By JOHN P. FULLAM

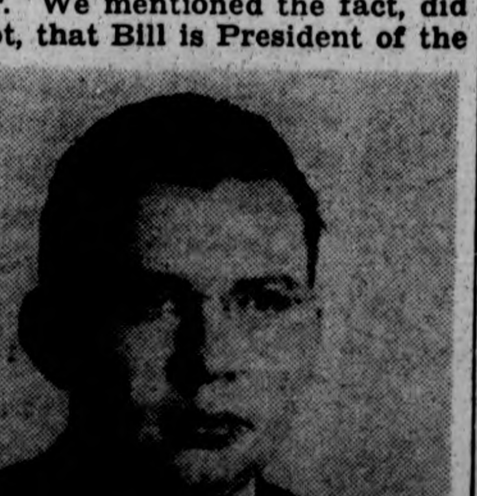
DEEPLY hidden in the mysterious caverns of Villanova's exclusive Fedigan Hall dwell two, by no means mysterious creatures, named William E. Deacy and James F. Haughton. They are, respectively, President of the Senior Class, and Assistant Sports Editor and columnist (please turn to page 7) of your favorite paper.

All good things begin at the beginning, including the life of William Deacy, which had its beginning on January 10, 1919, in Trenton, N. J. After taking a look around, young Mr. Deacy decided to stay, partly because he liked the place, and partly because of some intuition which told him that in later years, Trenton would need him to uphold it in Villanova "bull sessions."

Honor Graduate

He graduated with honors—and that's just a mild word for it, for he was also valedictorian — from Immaculate Conception High in Trenton. While there, he managed to become Student Council President, editor of the school paper, and manager of the basketball team.

All of which brings us up to the time when he enrolled in the chemical engineering school of our Alma Mater. We mentioned the fact, did we not, that Bill is President of the Senior Class? Well, there's more. He was Vice-President of his class in both his sophomore and his junior year. Bill was a member of the Orientation Committee in his Sophomore year, and he is repeating the performance this year.



"Chester Commuter"

His roommate, Eugene O'Brien, informs us in strictest confidence (while Deacy tries to shut him up) that Bill is a "Chester commuter." Significant, what?

Trenton's gift to Chester, is also a member of the Phi Kappa Pi and of the Chemical Engineering Society. He spend his summers working in the New Jersey Highway Laboratory, doing whatever it is that Chemical Engineers are supposed to do.

Kindly offering to stoop (though he couldn't stoop very far, since he was sprawled on a lower bunk) to the aid of the poor journalist, who was by this time somewhat bewildered by such nonchalant bandying-about of rather impressive titles, he said, "If that's not enough, some of 'the boys' can probably tell you plenty about me."

"But," interrupted roommate O'Brien, with what may easily have been a malicious gleam in his eye, "it wouldn't be fit to print!"

• • •

JAMES F. HAUGHTON was born June 22, 1918, in—of all places — Mantua, Wyoming! Early in his career he gave promise of an adventurous life, for by the time he was five or six months old he had travelled to Frackville, Pa., a mountain-top town in the heart of the coal regions. But many a future bright with promise fails to pay dividends, and he has made his home there ever since.

His journalistic prowess (again turn to page 7, but read it this time) has manifested itself in various ways. Besides his VILLANOVAN activities, he was Editor of the school paper at Frackville High, to which institution he owes his secondary education.

A Footballer Too

Although Jim himself admits that it's hard to believe, he played football in high school. He was, he says, not without pride, the smallest man on the team.

Of his boyhood days he says only this, that he threw stones at the neighbors' kids and at neighbors' windows. Jim considers this to be an essential part of every child's education.

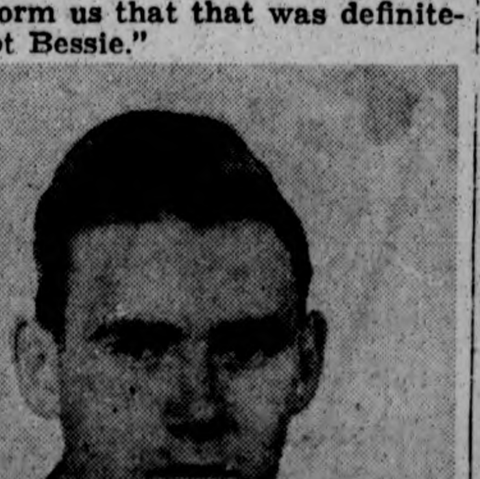
But to get back to his journalism: Jim spent the preceding summer on the staff of the Shenandoah Herald, where he took over the duties of anyone who was on vacation. In the course of his duties he, with several others, interviewed such celebrities as Ann Corio and Ramon Navarro. The former, he will have you know, was playing nearby in a strictly DRAMATIC role. Interesting, this newspaper business, isn't it?

Throughout his stay at Villanova, he acted as "foreign correspondent" for most of the Philadelphia newspapers, particularly the Bulletin and the Inquirer.

Versatility Personified

In addition to his journalistic activities, which, extensive as they are, can't seem to keep him busy, he has found time to dabble in such things as the Orientation Committee, Delta Pi Epsilon, the Sophomore Cotillion, the Junior Prom and the History Seminar.

His roommates include Ed Wagman, variously described as "Hans" and "Hitler's one-man promotion bureau"; his typewriter, Bessie; and the large picture of a very charming young lady about whom he would vouchsafe no more than to inform us that that was definitely "not Bessie."



Figuring, correctly, we think, that such reticence and modesty should have its reward, we pursued our inquiries no further. Even a newspaper-man is entitled to SOME privacy!

To The Girl Friend

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

Two eyes that twinkle and shine so bright
Two eyes that are my life and light;
Two lips so red made asthetically
Two lips that speak so tenderly;
Two cheeks that redden in great surprise
When I mention the beauty of her eyes.
Dearer than all worldly treasure
Price that no mind shall ever measure.
Oh, I could write up to the sky
Of good things that within you lie,
But words are things not infinite
And cannot tell things that from sight
Are hid — except from love's sweet eye
That sees the good hid from other eye.

Send-Off For Team Tomorrow Night

On Wednesday evening at 6:30, the football team will embark for Texas to meet the highly touted Baylor team. As has been the custom in past years the student body will gather in full force to give the team a rousing send-off.

The Student Council in full charge of details wishes the entire student body behind Mendel hall at 6:15 P. M. All Freshmen will attend attired in full regailia.

Father Handran will lead the band in the playing of Villanova tunes.

With all spirit aroused and feeling high, this rally promises to surpass last year's send-off to the Texas A. and M. game.

Music Programs Listed For Term

A review of Gilbert and Sullivan music by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, head of the chemistry department, a description of the organ and a demonstration by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., a guest trio from the Curtis Institute, and a complete version of the opera "La Boheme" will highlight the fall program of the Music Seminar, according to the schedule released by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the group, last Thursday.

Tomorrow night the group will discuss the "Concerto Form" again with Dr. Haenisch as commentator. The music will include Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto," Brahms' "Academic Overture" and Lizst's tone poem, "The Prelude."

The first meeting of the group last Wednesday night featured a sound motion picture on the life of Peter Ilich Tschaikowsky, the great Russian composer. With Dr. Haenisch as commentator, the group heard the composer's "March Slav," "Symphony No. 4 in F. Minor," "In a Three Horse Sleigh," "Sleeping Beauty Ballet," "Waltz of the Flowers," and "Waltz from the String Serenade."

The complete schedule of programs for the fall and winter of this year is as follows:

Oct. 16, "Concerto Form"; Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto."

Oct. 23, "Gilbert and Sullivan", featuring "S. S. Pinafore"; Dr. E. L. Haenisch.

Oct. 30, "The Organ and What It Can Do"; Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A.

Nov. 6, "Trio in Chamber Music"; Curtis Institute Trio.

Nov. 20, "A Concert"; by campus and guest artists.

Dec. 4, "La Boheme", complete version of the opera by Verdi Dr. E. L. Haenisch

Jan. 8, "All-Brahms Recorded Program"; Brahms Third Symphony.

"Engineer" To Have Six Picture Sections

Everything new from cover to cover. That's the boast of the first issue of the new pictorial Villanova "Engineer." Although there has been no advance information on the cover the staff promises that it will be quite eye-catching.

The magazine will consist of six major pictorial sections, the Contents Page, the Picture of the Month, Campus News, Off the Campus, Sports, and Editorials.

The Contents Page will have a composite picture of six of the college buildings.

Photographs of the opening mass, the new members of the faculty, the Soph Cotillion, and the members of the Freshman Class make up the Campus Section.

Renovations in the chapel and the dining hall are graphically shown in the Editorial.

The three remaining section contents have not yet been announced.

Math Society

Bernard Clark, junior engineer, was elected president of Mu Alpha Theta, Villanova's mathematical society, at a meeting held Monday, October 7. Other officers chosen were Malachy Boyle, vice-president; Herman Behnke, secretary; and George Baird, treasurer. All three are sophomores.

The election was originally scheduled to take place last spring, but had to be postponed because of unforeseen circumstances.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, who introduced the society at Villanova, will continue as moderator of the group during this year.

President Discusses College And The Crisis

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was the guest of honor and chief speaker at a dinner given by the Stamford, Conn. club of the Villanova Alumni Association on Wednesday evening, October 9.

Fr. Stanford's speech, entitled "College Education and the Crisis in Democracy," was delivered before a mixed group of state and city officials composed of graduates of Villanova, Temple, University of Pennsylvania and other colleges.

SENIOR PROOFS

Senior picture proofs will be returned by the photographer next week and will be distributed by William N. Way, photography editor of the Belle Air. Seniors are to make their choice before November 5, when Miss McCarthy of Zamsky studios will be here to take orders and receive the proofs.

Youth Must Be Served

Looks like the frat members and freshman guests got a head start on the faculty getting to the "eats" at the annual Phi Kappa Pi smoker on Monday, October 7.

ASME Smoker

Chairman Boudon and Committee Make Arrangements For Annual Affair

At a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at noon yesterday, Robert Boudon, senior engineer, was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the annual smoker given by the society. The committee is now engaged in sending out invitations for the affair to faculty members of nearby schools.

New members were received into the society during the course of the meeting. Mr. William J. Barber, moderator of the group, gave a brief introductory address.

Flying Club

Trips Planned to Nearby Airports For Those With Interest in Aviation

An important meeting of the Flying Club will be held Friday, October 18, in room 106, Mendel, at 1 P. M. All new members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Trips are being planned to take the members to various airports around Philadelphia and vicinity and to show them some of the insides of aviation.

Membership in the Flying Club is not limited to those who have their private pilot's license but to any student who has an interest in aviation and has no connection with the C. A. A. course now being offered to the student body.

Enrollment

Continued From Page One

and the sophomores have an aggregate of 247 students. Registration figures also show that there are 561 resident students as compared with 413 non-residents.

Making up the total of 974 are men from 20 states and four foreign sectors. Pennsylvania, as usual, leads the list of states with 551 inhabitants enrolled; New Jersey and New York follow with 157 and 155 students, respectively, while the other states have the following totals.

Massachusetts, 31; Connecticut, 18; Delaware, 12; Illinois, 9; California and Maryland, 5 each; Ohio, 4; New Hampshire and Vermont, 3 apiece; and Oklahoma, 2.

One student each comes from the states of West Virginia, Rhode Island, Michigan, Missouri, Maine, Florida, and the District of Columbia.

Of the 13 foreign students, a sharp decline from the previous year, six are from Puerto Rico, three each from Cuba and South America, and one from Balboa, Canal Zone.

Other figures released by the registrar include a total of 1156 Summer School stdents, 45 of whom were training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Evening School and part-time students number upwards of 300 and 700, respectively, with registrations still being accepted.

MAGNETIC STORMS

At the next regular meeting of the Villanova branch of the A. I. E. E., a paper will be presented by Laurie Ventry, senior electrical engineer, on the subject of "Magnetic Storms."

Manahan Weds

The marriage of Miss Mary Inez McNeil of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. J. Raymond Manahan, Villanova '39, of Dunellen, N. J., took place in St. Mary's Church, Plainfield, on Saturday, October 12.

Mrs. Manahan was a member of the class of 1939 at Georgian Court College while Mr. Manahan is now attending the Fordham University Law School.

Science Soph To Discuss Methods Of Pollination

A paper presented by Anthony Gigliotti, sophomore science man, on "The Various Methods of Pollination" on Wednesday, October 23, will formally begin the activities of the Research Seminar for the current year.

After some difficulty in arriving at a suitable time for meeting, it was decided last Wednesday that Simpson hall would be the most appropriate place, the time and date being set for Wednesdays at 4:15 P. M.

Organist To Render "Consolation" Tonight

Mendelssohn's "Consolation," a song without words, will be the feature of tonight's organ recital given by the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., in the College Chapel. Possessing unusual quality, "Consolation" has been considered for years to be a model for song form.

Variations of the hymn, "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling," will also be rendered, together with "The Priest's March," a rousing operatic excerpt from "Athelia," which is intended to give a lighter touch to the recital.

CLEAN SPEECH

Frankly stating that blasphemous outbursts are not worthy of the training received by Catholic college students, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., in his "'Neath the Spires" bulletin last week, advised students to cease ribald language at football games.

The article urged the conscientious student to persuade the small minority of offenders in this regard to employ clean language.

Chemists Told Of Synthetic Rubber

Charles Schafer, president of the local Chemical Society, spoke on the new forms of synthetic rubber which are now being produced commercially, at the group's regular biweekly meeting held yesterday. This was the first of a series of talks to be delivered by seniors in the society.

The Intercollegiate Student Chemist Convention Committee has been organized with Hyman Malkin, senior, as its chairman. The purpose of this committee is to make plans for the Intercollegiate Student Chemist's Convention which is to be held at Villanova next May.

A committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Karl Vogel, senior, to arrange for the program of future meetings and to plan trips to various industrial plants which have special interest to the chemist.

ASCE Elects

Maguire and Light to Head Group; Trip Will Be Made to Wayne Road Project

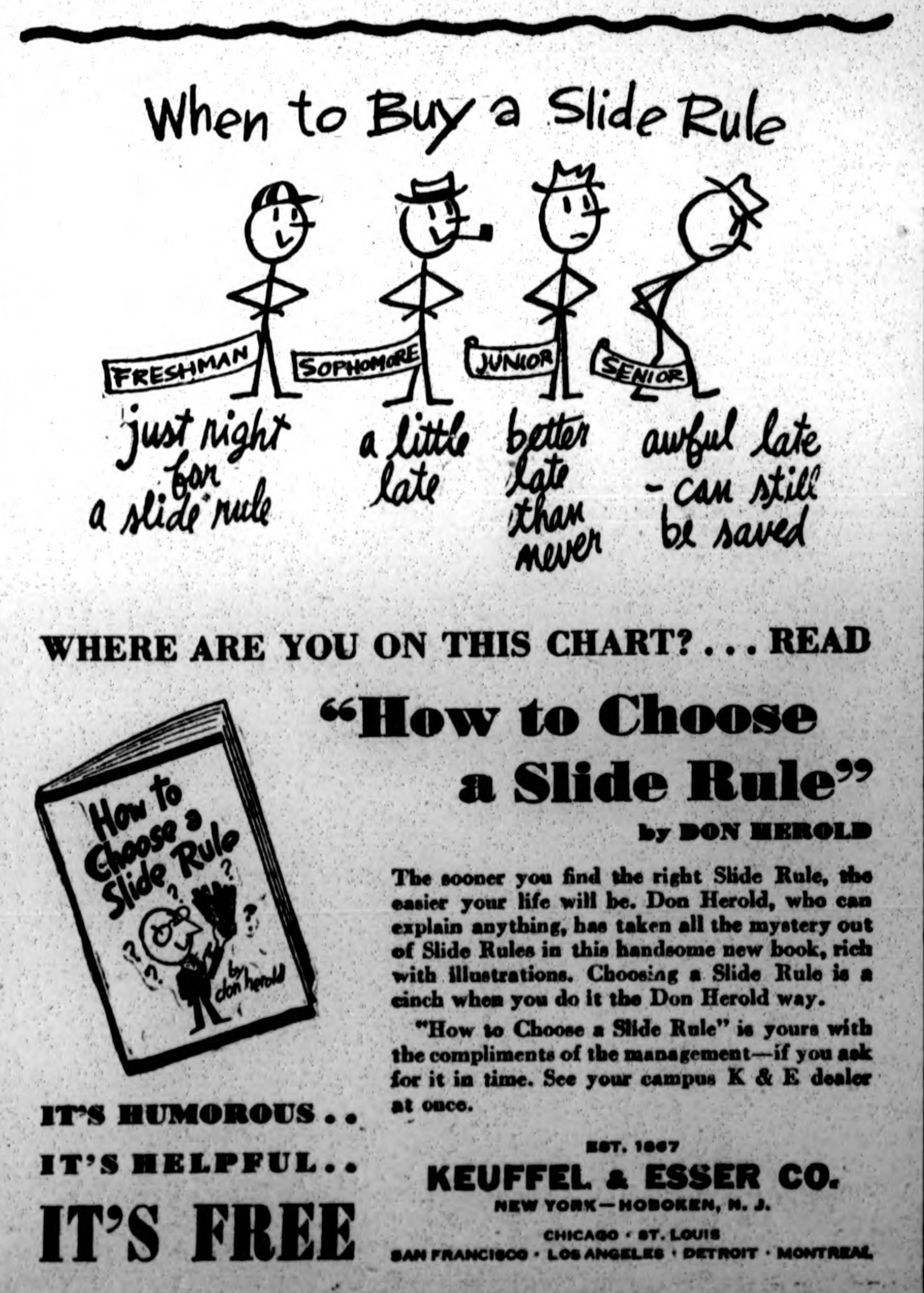
John Maguire and Joseph Light, both seniors, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting held Monday, October 7. Mr. John A. Oakey, moderator of the group, presided over the election.

During the meeting, a committee was appointed to arrange for a trip by the society to view the concrete road construction project in Wayne.

A group of the society members accompanied Mr. Oakey to a meeting at the Philadelphia Engineers Club where a talk on the Baton Rouge Bridge was delivered.

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS

First meeting of the Sociology Seminar was held last night at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall. At the suggestion of the moderator, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., it was decided to have an outside speaker once a month, with an informal discussion following the address. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, October 21, at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson.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U-146

'Cats Leave For Texas Tomorrow

Florida Gators Fall Before Blue In Night Game

Eusko, Smith Star As Cats Unleash Power on Southern Eleven; Yankauskas Injured by Hard Tackle

By BOB FUNABASHI

Two men who partook of the West Coast's traditional battles of the past meet again Friday night at Shibe Park.

In a battle of psychologists, true of Rockne proteges, Villanova headed by "Clipper" Smith, clashed with Florida, tutored by Tom Lieb, and the 'Gators went down stubbornly, 28-0.

The Wildcats played a personal battle for the "Clipper" as they ripped off four touchdowns against their southern visitors. In short, it was a renewed rivalry between two coaches from the Coast, for "Clipper" in his days at Santa Clara pitted the "broncos" against the present Dixieland master who then held forth at Loyola.

Clad in green jerseys, Villanova, in their artistic repertoire, signified their preparedness for the Baylor game, with an intensive attack in the air. Nick Basca and Stan Eusko pitched the passes under the lights in experienced manner while the trio of Elk Murray, Steve Pritko and George Smith all aided in the Wildcat scoring.

High-geared and with a definite swing back to famous "Clipper" Smith opportunism, the 'Cats scored once in the first period, once in the second and twice in the last frame.

Florida's 'Gators proved no small fry with two gentlemen of great ability putting on their whole defensive and offensive show. With Lieb employing an unorthodox style, his stalwart guard "Mush" Battista and ace back, Tommy Harrison guaranteed that style of play. Battista, playing 50 minutes of heroic ball, proved a thorn in the side of Villanova's backfield, prying his way through the line and making tackle after tackle. Though the southerners never really threatened the Villanova goalline, Harrison personally kept his team in the running with his one-

FLORIDA
Continued on Page Seven

Yearlings Prepare For Owl Encounter

Villanova's freshman football team after digesting their recent win over St. Benedict's are hungering for more victories and are pointing with enthusiasm to their future clash with the Temple frosh at the end of the month.

Following the Owl game, Doc Jacobs will take his yearlings to New York where they meet the N. Y. U. freshmen in another important tussle.

Temple will be met on Thursday night, Oct. 31 at the Owl's stadium, and the Violets on Nov. 15.

In his usual manner, Doc Jacobs refuses to give a very lengthy or electrifying story on their possible strength. With the injury list still mounting, his squad has been hampered by a lack of reserves. He admits, however, that they are an average eleven, needing the experience of actual game play.

In recent scrimmages Bill Sullivan, left end, has impressed the Doc with his good defensive play. Another frosh to bear watching is Dick Baraldi, who hails from St. Joseph's Prep.

Play "Baylor"

Continual scrimmages have marked the afternoon practices and for the past few days the frosh have displayed their defensive ability against the varsity, who are preparing to meet Baylor this Saturday. They have taken the roles of the Baylor squad in pass defense and also switched, using an aerial offense themselves.

The "Kittens" are a good defensive outfit as was witnessed in the game with St. Benedict's when they held the Jerseyites on the one yard line, to thrust off a possible score. For the remainder of the contest the Prep never threatened the Frosh and were kept in their own territory. This was the third consecutive year that the frosh triumphed over the Gray Bees.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
Tuesday, October 15, 1940
Page Five
J-5

Joe Desmond, Austin Hall Sophomore, takes practice spin in the boat, "Villanova," in which Desmond has taken several championships including the National Intercollegiate Crown last summer.

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

YESTERDAY afternoon we had our usual Monday chat with Coach Clipper Smith at which the events of the previous weekend are discussed from an athletic viewpoint. Yesterday the usually worried Clipper seemed more immersed in gloom than ever before.

Perhaps it was due to the oncoming game with Baylor, a "must" affair if there ever was one. As Smith himself said, "We have been waiting fifty-two weeks to redeem ourselves in the eyes of the southwest. The Texas A. & M. affair last year pulled the Texans' estimate of us far down. We're just considered another 'small college up north' and if we lose this week we'll fall even lower in their estimation." Then again perhaps it was the events of the past weekend which depressed the "Clipper."

We feel that it was the latter that really brought on the depression for the events in question didn't make us feel any too chirpy either.

To begin with we get back on the old question of attendance at the 150-pound football games. Clipper was there, we were there, and so were about two hundred true Villanovans. Where were the rest? Clipper asked us about this. He wanted to know if there was anything going on in the afternoon which made it impossible for students to be at the game. We really felt plenty ashamed to have to sit back and admit that there was absolutely no excuse for ninety percent of those who were missing. They just don't seem to care.

As Smith said the 'Cats are in a topnotch league and they play good, interesting football. "What's the difference," asked the varsity mentor, "whether they win or lose as long as they are in there trying?

"The kids are a good team," he continued, "and will bear watching through the remainder of the season. They were unfortunate in losing Friday and really deserved to win. The touchdown from kickoff being called back after an 85 yard run was one of the toughest decisions I have ever seen a team lose. That, in my opinion, was the real turning point of the game, it meant the difference between a defeat and a tie or a possible victory, for the decision was disheartening enough to make any team lose."

"The infraction of the rules," Smith said, "was that one of the boys stepped about six inches behind the restraining line before the ball was kicked. The penalty should never have been called. It

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Desmond Brings Racing Honors To Villanova With Speedboat

By SAM CANNING

Many are the different types of sports and sporting events in America but very few are more thrilling, more spectacular or more tense than a Yacht Club Regatta on a large bay, lake or river. The shore is crowded for miles by thousands of excited fans and the water boundary is lined with gayly decorated cruisers whose flags fly hautily in the breeze. Great is the speed, great are the thrills and great the rewards to be reaped by the successful.

These are the incentives which caused Frank Desmond of Short Hills, New Jersey, a member of the Centennial Class of '43, to take up outboard motor boat racing as a hobby when he was but 14 years old. Now after five years of active competition he has become the most outstanding amateur motor boat racer in America.

At present Frank holds the coveted Intercollegiate Championship which he wrested from the famous Gar Wood, Jr. of Tulsa University in Oklahoma. He is also the leading contender for the National Amateur High Point Score Trophy, the National Amateur Two Class Trophy for High Points, and the famous $5000 Colonel Green Trophy for Highest non-bonus Points. These cups have not been awarded since complete tabulations of all races are not completed but it is quite probable that Frank will win several of these honors.

Villanova Trophy

As reward for the Intercollegiate Title, Villanova College has received a beautiful gold trophy which stands four feet high. This Cup will remain at Villanova for one year after which Frank will have to defend it in order to keep it a Villanova. He also received a three foot silver trophy as his own reward.

"Des," as he is known on the campus, has been racing all summer representing Villanova, competing in about twenty races with his boat "Drastic Stuff."

Following his feat at the Intercollegiates, Frank moved on to Stone Harbor, Absecon and Ocean City, all in New Jersey, where he raced in six races in three days taking five out of six first places and winning the New Jersey State Title in both A and B. He then added the Adirondacks Championship in Class A and B and carried on to break a world's record behind Gar Wood who also broke the record seconds before Frank in the National Sweepstakes at Redbank, New Jersey, in Class B. in the Eastern Divisional Championships held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Desmond took second in Class A and B both.

National Championships

Moving into the biggest events in Motor racing he entered the National Invitation Championships at Worchester, Mass., where once more he battled it out with Gar Wood, many times National Champ,

DESMOND
Continued on Page Six

Mine Host — The Bears

Left, Bob Nelson, Baylor center and definitely an "All-American" candidate, gets chummy with "Little Joe," the Bear mascot. Right, Wilson Lucas, stellar end, snags a high pass.

Chips On The Line In Night Battle With Baylor Bears

Texans Feature Fast Attack and Tough Line Headed by All-American Candidate Bob Nelson at Center

By JACK DUDLEY

BAYLOR — 4 DAYS

The above notice is hanging above the equipment room in the field house. In fact, it has been hanging there ever since Villanova's last game in Texas. Every day for the last year the number of days indicated by that notice has been decreased by one. The Wildcats have been watching that sign, slowly changing, gradually bringing closer that day on which they have a date with destiny.

This Saturday, in San Antonio, Villanova meets the Golden Bears of Baylor in one of the nation's outstanding intersectional games. The Wildcats are confident that this will be a more successful trip than was their last visit to the Lone Star State. Victorious in their first two games this year, Villanova meets its first real test.

Baylor has defeated Denver and North Texas State Teachers, while losing last Saturday in a stunning upset to Arkansas.

Promising Team

Not in the sixteen years under coach Morley Jennings have the Golden Bears from Waco had a more promising team. Strictly a dark horse in a conference which includes such powerful teams as Texas A. & M. and Texas Christian, Baylor needs only a good start on their schedule to become established as a contender for the title now held by the "Aggies."

Always at their best against the latter, the Bears stand a good chance of hurdling their biggest obstacle and coasting in to win the title. A decisive victory over Villanova might make that chance a probability. Baylor finished second last season with a record of four wins and two losses. The Bruins lost one game to a non-conference team, Nebraska.

Baylor will take the field Satur-

BAYLOR
Continued on Page Seven

Princeton Downs Lightweight Club

A rugged Villanova lightweight eleven went down to a 19 to 7 defeat last Friday afternoon at the Wildcat Stadium at the hands of the Princeton Tigers, league champions of last year.

Fighting desperately but not having a chance to capitalize on breaks that came so frequent to the Tigers, the Wildcat 150's played a much better game, than the score indicated.

Young Tom Casper, last year's Varsity line man put a sturdy and potentially strong team on the field that sparkled with new faces, but held together by veterans Billy Nihill and Frank Lombardo.

Getting off to a flying start the Tigers on the fourth play of the game blocked a Villanova kick on the Blue and White 18 yard line, and two plays later sent Bill Eley sweeping around right end for the initial score. A pass for the extra point was nullified when the receiver caught the ball outside the end zone.

With the start of the third period Princeton with the aid of passes brought the ball to the Wildcat nine yard stripe and Eley racked up his second score of the day. Pete Rothermel converted.

After this score the Wildcats suddenly came to life again, when Sykes returned the kickoff 80 yards into the Tiger end zone. But a failure of a teammate to observe the 45 yard line rule erased the score off the board.

Failing to do anything on the ground the Blue lightweights again decided to travel via air lanes. The aerial attack brought them from their own thirty-five to the Orange six yard line. At this point O'Donnel took the ball on a cut back around his right tackle, and just as he was hit, flipped a beautiful lateral to Frank Lombardo, who scored standing up. Frank also added the extra point.

"Ripper" Collins, Reformed End, Digs Graves For "Skull Practice"

By FRED CLARK

February 22, 1918 was a day of double celebration in the Collins household up New England way for not only was it the birthday of our first President but also an heir was added to the Collins clan on that day.

Ed Collins hails from Lawrence, Massachusetts, and it was in that same town that Ed started the football career which has led him through four years of football under "Clipper" Smith here at Villanova and has earned him a starting berth at left guard on the Wildcat eleven. It might be more accurate to say that Ed earned that starting berth for himself, for his path to stardom was not exactly strewn with roses as we shall see later.

ED COLLINS . . . digs graves and holes in Lines

Lawrence Star

Ed, or "Ripper", as he is known to his pals, matriculated at Lawrence High and received state-wide recognition for his achievements on the gridiron there. In his Sophomore year, he was first-string left-end on the team that received the award of State Champions. Two years later, as a senior, Ed was elected captain of the team and also was chosen All-Scholastic end. Although he also took part in baseball and track while in high school, Ed claims that football is his first and only love (no offense meant to a certain Wayne lass whom Ed visits occasionally.)

Villanova rooters can thank the strong Lawrence Alumni Club for Ed's very welcome presence on the Wildcats' forward wall, since it was through their influence that Ed entered the Main Line College. Ed and Stan Stress, his perennial roommate, took over the two end positions on the Frosh team, but the following year "Clipper" Smith converted Ed from an end to a guard. "Clipper" had on hand a wealth of seasoned ends in Wysocki, Bukowski, Nowak, and Monaco, and reasoned that Collins would be more valuable to the team playing regularly at guard. The reasoning proved correct.

Although it was anything but a simple task to learn all the angles of his new position in such a short period of time, Ed stuck to the job and rewarded his coach's faith in him with his present brand of ball-playing.

Grave Digger! ! . . . . .

Last summer Ed kept himself in shape by digging graves in the Augustinian cemetery in Lawrence. He says this pastime afforded him plenty of skull practice for the present football season.

With no illusions or desires of entering the "play for pay" football ranks after he graduates from the Education School in June, Ed would welcome the opportunity of securing a combination coaching and teaching job or an assistant coach position at some small college where he can receive the experience so necessary for that profession.

When asked who was the best football player he ever played against, Ed unexpectedly named a Villanova lad—John Mellus. Ed was only a freshman when Mellus was in his senior year, but he still remembers the many jolting blocks and consequent bruises as a result of scrimmages with the varsity in general and Mellus in particular. Ed emphatically tabbed Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. as the greatest back he ever faced and picked Detroit as the year in and year out toughy of the Wildcat schedule.

Modest Lad

Ed is a very modest and unassuming lad and with the aid of roommate Stress we were forced to pry most of these facts from him but he did boast of one thing. His face beamed as he informed us that he was the only Irishman on the first string team last year.

Ed refutes the many rumors and reports to the effect that this year's squad lacks the "pepper" and spirit of Villanova teams of the past by saying that there is more spirit in our club this year than ever before.

Sure, and with a fine broth of a lad like Ed Collins in the starting lineup, how could any team be lacking in spirit.

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Desmond

Continued From Page Five

only to once more lose a close race and take a second. By placing here Frank was entitled to race in the Presidents Cup Regatta in Washington where he took the Championship in Class B and took second place in Class A.

Frank's home is full of trophies, approximately fifty in number which he has accumulated in his five years. His first trophy was won at Saratoga Lake New York in 1936 at the age of 15. He also took second in the New York State Championship in this year.

Then in 1937 he started on his upward surge. Only a boy of 16 he won the Canadian National Championship in Class C and took second in Class A. He followed this with a third in the Interscholastics and a third in the Eastern Divisionals. Soon after Frank competed in the Albany to New York Marathon Race and it was here that he made his name famous in motor boat circles. The race covered 135 miles of rough riding even for professional men.

But this didn't bother the young champion. He drove the entire course and won the race being the first school boy to ever finish the 135 mile course and the first schoolboy to ever win the Intercollegiate and Interscholastic championships.

Interscholastics

In 1938 he copped the Interscholastics in Class A and the New Jersey State in Class A along with second in Class B. At Mt. Vernon "Des" took third in the Presidents Cup and took second in the New York States at Geneva, New York.

With the opening of the 1939 campaign this champion of champions performed a feat equalled only by the great men of racing, Gar Wood, Clint Ferguson and several others. He won three titles in the Interscholastics Championships winning first in Classes A, B, and C. The Adirondacks in Class A and the New Jersey State Titles then followed once more. His first Eastern Divisional first place crowns were won in this year at Redbank, New Jersey.

After this banner year Frank gained National recognition being rated ninth in National High Point Scoring for amateurs and was rated twenty-fourth in America. The New Jersey State High Point crown also fell before his feet at the end of 1939.

Now at the close of the 1940 campaign Frank Desmond stands as one of the most sensational motor boat racers in the country destined to soar to even greater heights and to bring greater glory to himself and to Villanova College.

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Day-Hop Fives Open Court Season This Afternoon At 3:00 P. M. In Gym

Commerce Commuters Meet Mendel Days in Alumni Hall Gym; Others Open Tonight

The Intramural basketball schedule opens this afternoon when the two Day Student teams, C&F and Mendel, meet in the Alumni gym. This evening the two upper-class halls will battle each other and the two freshman halls will meet since Austin will play Fedigan and Alumni will take on Mendel. The afternoon game will start at 3 P. M. and the first evening game will start about 7:15.

Looking over the teams before the opening games, Austin looks to be the strongest. She boasts three of the five men who made the All-Intramural team last year. She also has four of the five leading scorers last year. Some of the Austin resources are: Dan Keating, Dick Martin, J. McFadden, G. McFadden, Jimmy Brown, and Dan King. They are all stars in their own right but the question is whether they can work together and form a strong team.

C&F should be stronger this year since they have the entire team back which captured the second half crown last year, besides possible fresh material. Fedigan is weaker this year than last because they lost practically their whole team by graduation, but every year Fedigan comes up with a strong team and this year will be no exception. Mendel Day Students should also be stronger this year since they too have practically their entire team back. They have Bob Depersio who was All-Intramural guard last year. Both Alumni and Mendel being freshmen halls, are unpredictable, but both Father Dunne and Father McQuade come up with fighting squads every year and the upper class halls and Day Student clubs have a hard struggle on their hands when they take on these freshmen.

Schedules for the first half have been printed and distributed around the different halls and buildings.

The Intramural Week:

Tuesday, October 15

C. & F. vs Mendel D. S.
Austin vs Fedigan
Alumni vs Mendel Res.

Thursday, October 17

C. & F. vs Austin
Fedigan vs Mendel Res.
Alumni vs Mendel D. S.

C. & F. games start at 3:00 P. M. Second game listed starts at 7:15 P. M., and third game immediately after completion of second.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

was much too trivial an infraction to warrant such a vicious penalty."

Smith further discussed the lightweights and asked that he be permitted to make an appeal to every student at the college to support, and audibly encourage the lightweights in their future games. We see Clipper again next week and here's hoping that we can boast a 100% attendance at the Penn game Friday to be played at River Field.

—V—

Friday night saw another fault appearing in the students, or more probably in the cheerleaders. This was in the lack of cheering for opponents leaving the game through injuries. Clipper said that Villanova can never hope to be recognized as a leading college until its students show themselves to be "big." An injured foe deserves a rousing hand. What are these teams from all sections of the country to think of Villanova unless we show ourselves to have good will towards all our foes and prove ourselves "BIG" enough to let loose with spontaneous enthusiasm for their deeds?

If a football player can play sixty minutes of gruelling football the least a student can do is stand up and shout his lungs out for those sixty minutes. Student actions are 50% of a college's success. Let's show 100% improvement—there is certainly room for it.

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and
"EARL OF PUDDLESTONE"
Fri. & Sat.
"PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ"
and
"SAILOR'S LADY"

Here and There

By Jim Haughton

EVER since this department did its undergraduate work on the old battery sets and then moved on to graduate study in the art of controlling a phonograph machine, we have sat in enjoyable amazement as dulcet-toned announcers fluently described such athletic engagements as fights, football games, etc. But mostly the latter.

We couldn't for the world figure out how these well informed gents could watch twenty-two men committing legal mayhem, toss a pigskin to and fro and at the same time keep track of each personally.

But now the cover has been lifted on the "inside" of radio coverage. It came about last Friday night when we were lucky enough to assist affable Byrum Saam, who handles all Villanova home games via the airlanes. We, as a "first nighter," were employed as spotter on the Villanova side of the ledger. Still a neophyte in this newspaper business, some enjoyable experiences have wended our way, but none as interesting as aiding in bringing the games to the fans huddled about their radios.

It was so interesting and valuable that you too might like to know the procedure, so here goes:

How It's Done

As you may know, the radio booth is high atop the Shibe Park third base line, just left of the press section. Here in this small booth sit five men who combine their talents to bring the fans the game. Saam sits in the lower row of the double row radio booth flanked by a "spotter" for each team. Directly behind them in the second row sit an engineer and announcer Lee Vines who takes care of the commercials.

Before each game Saam spends several days studying the opposing teams, especially the visitors. He pores over the many publicity releases and dope sheets to become thoroughly familiar with each man and his particular ability. Then he prepares a short pre-game story which covers past records, individual stars, specialty plays, etc. With this study he has complete knowledge of both teams and knows the personnel of both squads as well, or even better, than the cheering undergraduate.

Salient Facts

Set directly in front of each spotter is a board about 30 inches long and 18 inches high with eleven little metal card holders as will be found on apartment house doors. A card covering every member of the squad contains the salient facts about him. Take Sal Rosato, for instance: "Sal Rosato, 204 pounds, Williamsport, Pa., Sophomore, fullback." If the man has made his varsity letter that is also noted. These cards are arranged just as the team lines up, with seven linemen and four backs.

With these cards Byrum has everything at his fingertips. As the teams go into action the spotter begins his work. Say its Villanova's ball with Basca and Rosato back. The spotter put a finger on each of their names, then the ball goes to Nick and only his name is marked. As he moves downfield the other spotter picks out the defensive tacklers and Saam, with a turn of his head, has completely described the play.

Finger Job

If a pass is being thrown the offensive team's spotter points out the passer and then moves along to pick the receiver, marking the card with his finger. Thus this works on both sides, with the offensive spotter watching the runners and the defensive spotter detecting the tacklers. As a substitution is made the spotter picks out the new man's card, hands it to Byrum and it is then placed on the board.

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One-Fifty Gain

Villanova back tears off six yards through Princeton line in game won by the Tiger lightweights last Friday at Villanova Stadium. Story on Page Five.

Quartet Of Gridiron Opponents Emerge Unscathed From Week-End

By BILL EPIFANIO

While Villanova was beating the University of Florida Friday night four of the "Cats'" future foes—Detroit, Kansas, Manhattan, and Duquesne—were also victorious.

Baylor, down Texas-way where our "Cats" next venture, was defeated by the "Razorbacks" from Arkansas by the score of 12-6, in the most stunning upset of the week-end.

Gus Dorais "Titans" from Detroit slaughtered Michigan State Teachers by the lopsided score of 47-0.

Kansas Winner

Kansas came back strong after their defeat last week by defeating the Drake University gridders, 20-6.

Those Temple "Owls" put up a courageous battle against the super strength of Boston College at Fenway Park up in Boston, but lost out by the score of 33-20. The Owls, in losing, still showed that they pack plenty of "savvy" and are to be feared.

The "Jaspers" from Manhattan took Boston University into camp last Friday night by the score of 20-6. John Supulski tossed three touchdown passes for the New Yorkers.

Dukes Top Gamecocks

Duquesne had their hands full Friday night when they tackled South Carolina, the perennial "Season-Spoilers," but the Dukes finally emerged on the long end of a 27-20 score.

Auburn, and Mississippi State put up a great battle on Saturday when the tilt ended in a tie, 7-7.

Battered P. M. C., which helped Villanova open its season, dropped a decision to West Chester, 9-0, although outplaying the Teachers in every department.

This week's games for Villanova opponents are as follows:

DETROIT vs. MANHATTAN*
DUQUENSE vs. Mississippi
KANSAS vs. Nebraska
TEMPLE vs. Michigan State*
FLORIDA vs. Maryland
AUBURN vs. Southern Methodist
P. M. C. vs. Blue Ridge College*

Games marked * are Friday night, all others Saturday.

Baylor

Continued From Page Five

day without their triple-threat halfback, Jack Wilson, rated by many as All-American. Wilson suffered a punctured kidney in pre-season practice and is out for the rest of the campaign.

Witt Star

Offsetting to some degree the injury to Wilson is the presence in the backfield of Jimmie Witt, a consistent ground gainer last year and the team's leading scorer, and Milt Crain, a 200 pound battering fullback. At center is Bob Nelson, candidate for "All American" honors who kicks his team's extra points. Nelson is in his third year as a starter.

Baylor has elected no captain as yet. Later in the season one will be chosen.

Saturday's game promises to be a clean, hard fought battle. Neither side is going down without a terrific struggle. The Wildcats are aiming for a place in the nation's first ten. The Bears have their eyes on the Southwest Conference title, missing from Waco since 1924. One of these aims will be closer to reality Saturday night. This game will bear watching.

FOURTEEN YEARS

Morely Jennings has been football coach at Baylor for fourteen years since 1926. Jennings hails from Mississippi A. & M. His predecessor was Frank Bridges, a Harvard grad.

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Clipper Comments

"Close-Line, Downfield Blocking Poorest In Five Years" — Smith

By M. J. "CLIPPER" SMITH
Varsity Football Coach

About the only laudable thing that I can say about our performance Friday night is that our pass defense has improved considerably over the previous week. Our play execution and all-around offensive work has not yet reached any degree of satisfaction.

The close-line and downfield blocking is still the worst in my five years here. Unless definite improvement is brought about we are going to run into trouble against Baylor. This is true also of the defensive lineplay, which was good in spots against Florida but very inferior to what we will need next Saturday.

From a report from the coach of Denver University I have learned that Baylor is a very tough outfit despite their defeat by Arkansas. That's a tough conference down there and it is very rare that a team in it goes undefeated. The Bears are still very definitely in the running for the title. They have many good, big men like Jack Russell, a six foot, three inch two hundred and twenty pound end who is just about tops in the southwest.

Added to this we must remember that Baylor will be on the rebound from the stunning Arkansas upset and will be twice as hard to deal with as before.

Among the individuals Friday night Eusko and George Smith stood out well in all-around play. Kasky played a steady game in all departments; however the center slot still has me worried due to the evident lack of suitable replacements.

Sal Rosato was doing well defensively against Florida but his offensive work has slipped a little. The fullback position is now another source of woe due to the injury to Pete Yankaukas. I really don't know where to find a suitable replacement. We were thinking of switching Bill Prohovich, but he is too valuable at tackle to change. Chaplar, Kupecki, or one of the others will probably be shifted to Pete's place.

Basca had a bit of misfortune early in the Florida game, which threw him off-center. Nick, I believe, was trying just a bit too hard to make everything just right, and in putting on too much pressure he fumbled a Florida punt. This often happens to an athlete when he tries to give too much.

Florida incidentally presented a well-organized and spirited squad, despite the score. Tom Lieb has worked wonders when you consider that he had no spring practice and that three of his first-stringers were out of the lineup against us.

Harrison at half, Ferguson at end, Battista at guard, and Hull at tackle all played marvelous football for the 'Gators.

All in all the only thing right Friday night was the score. Our play definitely was not pleasing to Vince and me. The next four games, Baylor, Detroit, Kansas, and Temple are going to require a greatly improved Villanova team.

We have plenty of work ahead of us before we can reach the peak necessary for this kind of competition.

Florida

Continued From Page Five

man act. His kicks, passing, and running created a general disturbance all night.

Perhaps the finish was pleasant to some 23,000 fans, but all was not smiles with the "Clipper" as he saw Pete Yankauskas, regular fullback, being carried from the field with a torn ligament in his leg and also the recurrence of Nick Basca's injury of last fall.

Before Basca left, he threw a touchdown pass to Pritko and set up another with a long heave to Murray, who made a diving catch on the 1-yard line. From that point, Sal Rosato, employing his full weight, crashed through for a score. The Basca-Pritko score came in the second period when, after two threats were curbed, Pritko caught Nick's third pass for a score.

When Basca retired, Eusko, flashy soph back from Massachusetts, took over the reins at left halfback and proved his ability in a series of successful passing, kicking, and running plays. Just as the teams changed goals for the start of the last quarter, Eusko shot a bullet pass into the arms of George Smith, soph back, to score the third touchdown. This marked the climax of a sustained drive of 60 yards.

Later in the same frame, the 'Gators, who were forced back to their 10-yard line, attempted a lateral, but Pritko broke through and claimed possession of the ball over the goal, scoring touchdown number 4 for the night.

Reserve strength played a large part in Villanova's victory as the 'Cats rolled up eleven first downs good for 280 yards by rushing and passing. Outstanding line play proved the lubrication of the Wildcats scoring threats. Ed Korisky played all-around at his center position while Stenn and Piscione put an abrupt stop to any large gains by Florida.

LIGHTWEIGHTS PLAY FRIDAY

Tom Casper's 150-pound football team will play their second League game this Friday at 2:00 P. M. at River Field, Philadelphia, against the University of Pennsylvania.

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Engineer Discovers Technique To Cure Homework Troubles

By BILL GUYTON

WELL, another day and with it comes more work to be done. I just seem to go to class to get loaded up with these engineering assignments. Chem, math and descrip, not to forget that composition for English, must be done for tomorrow.

Now to get down to these chemistry problems. All about atoms and such things. These things are so small that you can't see them; why should we waste time studying them? Well, since chemistry is on my schedule and this is what they make us do, I guess I better do the work or I might flunk.

Do It Later

Gee, what if I did flunk? What would the folks back home say? I bet that Dorothy would still think just as much of me even if I did flunk chem. Boy, just you wait until I go home. Guess I'll let this chem go and try to get these problems from someone else.

This business of having to write a composition for English is all the bunk. I'm going to be an engineer. What do I need to study literature and write all these compositions for? Why, the priest who teaches us descrip even said that "descrip is the language of the engineer." All I need to do when I get a job is to draw up the plans and they'll make the object just the way I want it.

Now That's the Stuff

Now what'll I write that composition about? I know, I'll write about why I'm going to be an engineer. Because it's a real he-man's job, nothing sissyfied about it. You get out and boss a big job of construction and what you say goes. When the job is finished, you can tell all the people that you planned and built it. And think of the money engineers make. Why, I know a fellow back home who's an engineer and he drives a swell car and has lots of money. That will about take care of the English for today.

Now for the math. I did swell in it back in high school, so this will be easy for me. Yes, let's see what I have to do for tomorrow — ten problems. Looks simple; bet I can get done in ten minutes flat. Say, this first problem is a tough one. I'll let it go until the last then come back to it.

A Little Help

Hmm, the rest of the assignment is no easier. "Say, Bill, have you the problems for math? . . . Why not? . . . Oh, come on, you can write that letter later, let's get this math over with. All right, I'll wait and we'll do them together later."

This descrip is going to be fun. Just drawing lines and playing around. Now to get this work sheet over with. Let's see "Draw the projection of a line in the first, second, and third quadrants running down, back, and to the right." Now in the first quadrant the vertical projection, or it is the horizontal? appears above the ground line. No, I guess I shouldn't do it that way. But then just which way is the horizontal plane rotated —up or down?

Guess this stuff will have to wait. Glenn Miller's due to come on now, and I can't miss him. Anyway, I deserve a rest. These tough engineering assignments will kill me yet!

Debaters Lay Plans For Permanent Office

Thomas J. Moore, chairman of Beta Gamma debating society, has announced that that group will procure a permanent office and proper equipment if adequate response is received to an appeal issued last year.

Beta Gamma is depending on the members of last year's freshman debating team to join its ranks, since many members have been lost by graduation. Thomas J. Moore and Robert J. McIntyre are the only members of last year's team who are available this year.

SYMPATHY NOTE

The VILLANOVAN wishes to express its sincere condolences to Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., on the death of his father, Mr. Charles Crawford. Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock in St. Augustine's Church in Lawrence, Mass.

Likewise sympathies are tendered Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, formerly of the faculty, upon the demise of his father. The funeral was last week.

Rental Library Acquires Twenty New, Varied Books

Periodicals donated by members of the college faculty, administration, and friends of Villanova have been increasing annually. Due to these regular contributions the library now has a fine collection of magazines, journals, reviews, and bulletins.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., leads the list of contributors. The six different periodicals which he diverse sub-topics. Language pubdonates deal with sociology and its lications are submitted by the Revs. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., and John F. Bresnahan, O.S.A., and Dr. Edward McGrath.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., donates regularly four magazines on music, a subject with which he is directly connected through the Glee Club and the college band.

Catholic periodicals are donated by the Revs. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, and Daniel P. Falvey, librarian, O.S.A., and Mr. Joseph Schlotterback. The popular weeklies, "Colliers" and the "Saturday Evening Post," are gifts of Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A.

Mr. Harry S. Bueche contributes "Bell Telephone," which treats of electrical communication, and "Fortune." Mr. John Lawson donates two business journals, and the Rev. John F. Hammond, O.S.A., the "Journal of the Franklin Institute." The Revs. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., and John F. Crawford, O.S.A., present the library with bulletins on the Philadelphia Teachers association and "Science News Letters" respectively.

Morse

Continued From Page One

Theodore L. Orloff, Steven R. Panetti, and Thomas F. Sheehy. Sophomores are as follows: John J. Bongiovanni, Nicholas C. Eni, Francis A. Reese, George L. Weber, Joseph E. Turner, and Joseph L. Silva. All officers of the L. K. D. are automatically on the committee.

Arrangements will be made for those frosh who want dates from Rosemont for the dance.

There will be a meeting of the entire fraternity today at 1 P. M. in room 210 Mendel hall, to make other final arrangements for the dance.

The dance, an informal one, will be held in the Villanova College Field House from 9 to 1 on the above mentioned date; subscription to the dance is $1.50.

Dalina To Arrange Inter-Frat Tourney

Daniel Dalina, senior engineer, was appointed to arrange for the annual inter-fraternity basketball tournament at a meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, held last Friday. Plans were also discussed for inter-frat bowling and for the annual "Owl Hop" of November 22.

James Flood was appointed chairman of the program committee and will be assisted by N. Van Hook, F. Bergner, J. Regan, and C. Pullen. The programs to be presented at the meetings this year will concentrate more on cultural and artistic subjects than on technical ones and will be held in Simpson hall.

It was also announced that the date of the annual initiation and banquet has been changed from Thursday, Feb. 13, to Monday, Feb. 10.

Villanova Priests, Seniors Assist At Rosemont Ceremony

Six seniors of the Villanova Sanctuary Society assisted at the dedication ceremonies for the building of a new chapel at Rosemont College on Sunday, October 13, at 3:30 P. M.

Before a fairly large-sized crowd of interested onlookers, the corner stone of the new chapel was laid, while His Eminence D. Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, gave his blessing. Immediately following this, a sermon was delivered by Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, Prior of the Villanova Monastery.

Ceremonies were concluded with Solemn Benediction given by Fr. Caffrey, assisted by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., both of the Villanova faculty.

The seniors who assisted at these rites were James Collins, Joseph Clarken, John McGovern, James Jernee, James Brady, and James Forkin, all senior members of the society under the moderation of Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A.

Spanish Club Elects Scornavacchi President

Last Wednesday evening at the initial meeting of the Spanish Club, the officers elected at the club's annual banquet last June officially assumed office. These leaders, Joseph Scornacchi, president; Steve Pritko, vice-president; Arseuio Martinez, treasurer, and James Walsh, secretary, will retain their positions until the election next June.

Plans for the coming year will be outlined at the meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 110 Mendel.

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ROBERT RAPELYE GEORGETTE McKEE featured in "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" The March of Time's full-length photoplay

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 4 N. A. S.Z.-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Jonik's '40 Annual Wins Top Honors

Judges Include Superlative Praise of Various Features of Belle Air in Scorebook

"All-American" rating, highest honors, were awarded to the 1940 Belle Air, college yearbook, according to a recent release of the Associated Collegiate Press. This makes the third consecutive year that the publication has attained "All-American" ranking. Adding this to the "All-Catholic" honors received two weeks ago, it makes a clean sweep for the annual in both the contests it entered.

In the critical service rendered by the ACP, unusually complimentary remarks were made. The school section was very well received and, to quote Fred Kildow, representative of the ACP, "practically a model." Captions throughout the book were acknowledged to be outstanding.

He's All-American

EDWARD L. JONIK, '40

The sport section was one of the high spots of the book and lavish praise was heaped upon it; to quote the critic, "it's the best I've ever seen in any college annual." The pictures were labeled "magnificent." The section devoted to intra-mural sports was acknowledged to be "phenomenal." These and other complimentary remarks by the critic enabled the sport section of the bok to receive the ranking of superior.

The comments on the section devoted to the making of a VILLANOVAN brought such praise from the critic that he was left practically gasping for breath and with the comment, "'Life' never did anything better."

President Begins Alumni Club Tour

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, made the initial visit in his annual tour of the different alumni clubs of the country when he attended a dinner held by the Philadelphia Club at the Penn Athletic Club, on Oct. 17.

Following the dinner, which was also attended by the officers of the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Club, Fr. Stanford visited the Philopatrian Club.

On Saturday morning, October 19, Fr. Stanford was present at the inauguration of Felix Morley as President of Haverford College. Mr. Morley is a graduate of Haverford and also the former editor of the Washington "Post."

Fr. Stanford will act as official representative of the Association of American Colleges at the investiture services for Swarthmore's new President on Saturday, October 26.

A partial list of the alumni clubs that the President will visit during the course of the year has already been arranged.

He will attend a meeting of the Pittsburgh Club on Thursday, October 24; the Atlantic City Club at the Seaside Hotel on October 30; the Washington and Baltimore Clubs, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, on November 6; the Richmond, Virginia, Club at the John Marshall Hotel on November 7; the Springfield, Mass., Club on November 14; the York, Pa., Club at the Yorktown Hotel on November 18; the Rochester, N. Y., Club on November 25; the Trenton, N. J., Club on December 4.

Committees

Chem Society Head Appoints Men to Arrange Student Convention and Plant Trips

Raymond Vener, president of the Villanova Chemical Society, has completed the appointment of the two committees that will assist him during the year.

The Intercollegiate Student Chemist's Convention Committee consists of Hyman Malkin, chairman; Joseph Norton; James Earley; Joseph Kirchner; Joseph Schlotterback; and James Donnelly. This committee will arrange all matters concerning the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention to be held here this June.

Karl Vogel was named chairman of the Plant Trip Committee. Assisting him will be: Joseph Van Hook; Bernard Clarke; George Gabuzda; Eugene Burke; and Robert Koob. The society's plant trips will be scheduled and arranged by this committee.

Hello Titan!

Band Plans Intricate Maneuvers, Time-Telling Formation at Game Sunday

Continuing with the intricate maneuvers which characterize the Villanova band, an ambitious program will be presented this Sunday afternoon at the Detroit game.

As usual the band will march onto the field before the beginning of the game but when the flag bearers leave the band will remain and spell out "Hello"; breaking formation they will then march into the letters "Titan."

Finally the band will play the national anthem in regular formation.

During the half the band members will march down the field, counter march, and go into a formation representing a grandfather's clock. The numbers will be held by the members of the band and the correct time will be shown. A line of men representing the pendulum will march back and forth.

Once again breaking formation, the band will march into a "D" and inside the "D" the letter "U" will be formed in tribute to Detroit University.

The band will then go into regular formation, counter march into a "V," and proceed to the Villanova side in the "V" formation where they will play the Alma Mater.

Epsilon Phi Theta Frat, Seeks Change in Plans

Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, has made a slight moderation in the plans for its annual initiation. Original plans have not as yet been approved, due to Fr. Albers' absence from the campus, and so a change might be made. A postponement of the initiation date is sought, but this date has not as yet been definitely decided upon either.

Eugene Eichman Becomes Mendel Bulletin Leader

Ciatteo Is Photo Editor; Krause, Camarda, DeHoratius, Goodman, Nelson, Gambescia Gigliotti Appt'd

In a release yesterday from the office of the School of Science it was announced that Eugene Eichman, senior science man, has been appointed chairman of the Mendel Bulletin, School of Science quarterly.

Eichman was selected from a long list of possibilities after careful consideration. He has been active on the Mendel Bulletin staff in previous years and is one of the class leaders.

He's Bulletin Chairman

EUGENE J. EICHMAN

The position of Photography Editor has been awarded to Armand Ciatteo, junior science man. Ciatteo has done the majority of the photography for the Bulletin in the past two years. He is also a member of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society and the Research Seminar.

The other men named to the board of editors are Theodore Krause, Joseph Camarda, Rapheal DeHoratius, and Harry Goodman, senior science men, Eugene Nelson, junior science man, Joseph M. Gambescia, sophomore science student, and Anthony Gigliotti, a senior.

The Mendel Bulletin this year will consist of several sections. The first will include a series of major articles. The second, the "Junior Scientist" section, will contain several articles fashioned to catch the interest of the neophytes in the

EICHMAN Continued on Page Eight

Oh! Where, Oh! Where Are Our Wandering Oaks & Ivy?

By JOHN P. FULLAM

IT has always been the policy of your favorite paper to champion any worthy cause, no matter what. Well, this week it's horticulture.

Did you, as a Villanova student, ever wonder what happened to the trees, ivy, and whatnot planted by past Junior classes during former Junior Weeks? Were you ever solicitous of their welfare?

Well, your not-so-humble correspondent was — to the extent of traipsing around hour after hour, peering into corners, acting like a detective and looking, we are afraid, like a defective.

And believe it or not, we got results. Some of the "flora junioralis" are still living!

For instance, the lawn in front of St. Rita's hall boasts the tree and ivy planted last spring by the present seniors.

Then there's the tree which the class of 1940 planted near the Grotto, and the ivy which the same class presented to Father Bartley for the decoration of the Commerce and Finance Building.

'38's Still Hardy

1938's tree, if you'll pardon the familiarity, still flourishes at the rear of the Commerce and Finance Building, while the ivy of that class graces the west wing of Austin hall.

Deep mystery shrouds the whereabouts of the pin oak planted by the class of '36 near the employees quarters. At the present time there is a pin oak tree in approximately the same location, but—and here's the mystery — it's a rather large pin oak tree. The question is, did the class of '36 discover a secret formula to make the tree grow, or did somebody spirit it away in exchange for a larged but non-genuine substitute?

Fun To Be Fooled

We could, we suppose, have found the answer by consulting the proper authorities, but we thought that the mystery was much more interesting.

1936's ivy still spreads its verdure over the walls of the Commerce and Finance Building, as does that of the Class of '35 over the Monastery.

Well, that should be enough to convince you that the art of the simple rustic has not entirely disappeared, even in these sophisticated surroundings.

P. S.—We won't itemize the ones that died.

Rosemont

Songstresses Join With Choral Society in Practice for Annual December Recital

Preliminary practices having been completed for the combined recital to be given in December, the Choral Society will begin practices with the Rosemont group next week.

Tryouts will be held tonight to select a group of six who, together with nine girls, will render special numbers. Quartet tryouts will also be held to replace Joseph J. York, tenor, and Joseph Cavanaugh, bass, who graduated last term.

The program for the recital embracing many modes and types of music includes such light classics as "Invictus" and "Mountains," a Palestrina arrangement of "Adoremus Te," and a lively arrangement of the "Galway Piper," an Irish folk song.

PKP Inaugurates Varied Meetings

"Melody in Classical Music" featured the first of a series of a new type of meeting inaugurated yesterday by the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity. Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, frequent lecturer on classical music at the Music Seminar, pointed out by means of comparing the different records that the themes of many modern and popular pieces are taken from symphony compositions.

Dr. Haenisch dwelt a little on the makeup of a symphony, explaining the different themes and playing them on the piano so that they would be easier to pick out in the music. He chose Hayden's "Surprise Symphony," and analyzed the second movement in detail. This second movement is the one that contains the "surprise."

The initial meeting was held yesterday morning at 11:40 in Simpson hall and was attended by a great number of engineering students. The purpose of these new meetings is to deviate from the technical side of the engineers' work and concentrate on some essential cultural and artistic training.

Raymond E. Vener, President of the fraternity, expressed his belief that "these meetings will help to give to the engineer that well-rounded training so essential to technicians of this sort. These meetings," he continues," are more or less an experiment on our part and, if they are as well received as they have been, the program will be extended to meet the demands. We appreciate the whole-hearted support that the faculty has given us."

James Flood, senior engineer, is the chairman in charge of these new meetings and is assisted by J. Van Hook, F. Bergner, J. Regan, C. Pullen, H. Malkin. Joseph Norton and John Maguire, co-chairmen of the frat's "Owl Hop," have begun plans for the annual dance. Daniel Dalina has the schedules drawn up and the P. K. P. basketball tourney will get under way shortly.

Lab Featured

Several stories concerning the Marine Biological Laboratory, located in Wood's Hole, Mass., will be featured in this year's issues of the Mendel Bulletin, according to the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., moderator. A number of Villanova students are already working in the laboratory under the direction of the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A.

This year it is expected that the photographs which illustrate the points of the articles will be of an exceptionally high calibre. In the Bulletin the latest advances which are made by science are treated and stories on the newest scientific discoveries are given to the student.

"Steel" Depicted

"Steel," a sound motion picture narrated by Edwin C. Hill, will be viewed by the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers when it holds its next meeting on Monday, October 28, at 11:40 A. M. in Simpson hall.

All members are requested by Frederick A. Bergner, president, to come to the meeting prepared to give several suggestions for the inauguration of an interesting program for this year.

Donavan Is Pres. Of Belle Masque

Dramatic Society Begins Reorganization; Constitution Is Formed, Discussed

Extensive reorganization of the Belle Masque dramatic society commenced last Thursday afternoon when director Anthony J. Frayne expressed his hopes that an active social and dramatic club could be formed and the members decided to unite in a concrete group.

Limited membership and minimum dues are to be established. At present the members consist of those who have participated in productions of the previous years. Probationary members are welcomed and, upon their performance in a play, will be voted an active membership in the club.

He's Dramatic Prexy

JAMES F. DONOVAN

It was unanimously agreed that Mr. Frayne be accorded the privilege of nominating the officers for the coming year and, after due consideration, he decided upon them. James Donovan, senior arts man, was named to the presidency; John McGovern, senior commerce student, vice-president; John Burke, junior arts, recording secretary; Joseph McCabe, junior commerce, corresponding secretary; Robert Dooley, junior commerce, treasurer.

Robert J. McIntyre, junior commerce, was made assistant treasurer; Francis Buckley, junior commerce, sergeant-at-arms; David Reardon, junior commerce, publicity director, and Neil O'Mahoney, commerce sophomore, historian. John T. Gallagher was named business manager.

Following this election, president Donovan read the prospective constitution. After a slight revision, it will be voted on and probably approved at the next meeting.

To conclude the affairs, Joseph McCabe, Andrew Melton, Francis Buckley, John McGovern, Robert McIntyre, and James Donovan were named to direct the one-act plays to be produced in the latter part of November as part of the "Dramateurs Reception." Tryouts for parts took place following the conclave.

Student Pilots Begin Course at Airport

Past and present students of Villanova who are participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority Private Pilot Training Program started the first part of their training program last week at the Main Line Airport at Paoli.

Under the direction of an experienced pilot-instructor, most of the students had their first flights on Wednesday, October 16. Many have already a total of one hour in the air.

The second part of the training which will be the ground school instruction on the mechanics of flight, navigation, meterology, and the civil air regulations, will begin during the next week under the supervision of Mr. William G. Driscoll, assistant professor of mathematics and physics at the college.

Undergraduate students who are taking the training are Paul Gallagher, James Schultes, and Robert Starr, sophomore engineering students; commerce students, Roy Deibler, Robert Dooley, William Fallon, and Loring Jones, sophomores, and John Parson and Walter Mason, juniors. Alumni members who are taking the course are Joseph Gallagher, C. E., '40, and William Ward, president of the class of 1939.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 22, 1940

Shades of Teddy

"HI, Sarge!"
"We'll have to learn the goose-step now!"

. . . Yes, it's easy to joke about conscription, now. It was funny to "the boys" in 1917 too—before they went over. Those who came back were not laughing—those few who came back.

Things are different now — but how long will they remain that way? Just how far are we from entering another European war?

Past history?—By no means. When we study the strangely zig-zag course of England's affections in the past—through the Franco-Prussian War, the Boer War, the first World War, the Battle of Oran—we realize that the British navy will defend first and foremost the British Empire. If democracy and some of the rest of the world happen to be on the same side, so much the better.

But even if the help of the British navy were absolutely essential to us, even if we could be certain that such help was ours for the asking—still, it would be difficult to find moral justification for war purely in terms of economic advantage.

No, as Theodore Roosevelt said, we had better "speak softly but carry a big stick."

Conscription is an accomplished fact. Let us be sure that it fulfills its intended purpose, and that purpose only. We Americans accept it as a training for our young men, and as a formal notice to other nations that we will not readily be caught napping. As an agent of war hysteria, as a means of putting a figurative chip on our shoulder, we reject it outright.

We can still remember 1918.

Here Are Facts

THE realization that America is rapidly destroying herself and her people is ruthlessly pressed upon us via the citations in the census returns of 1940. Terrifying in its implications, the survey reveals that the rate of America's population growth during the past decade sank to the lowest point in the history of the nation.

The figures sadly narrate the destructive effects of birth control. This murderous weapon employed by the "modern" age to allay creation and stifle propagation is responsible for the mere seven per cent increase in the rate of individual growth — less than half the percentage registered in any previous ten-year period.

The city of New York alone felt the loss of 29,000 children in the elementary grades from September, 1939, to the same month in 1940. There were in all 136,529 fewer children in the Catholic grade schools in 1938 than in 1930. When the 1940 figure is available it is quite probable that the count will show for the first time in many years less than 2,000,000 children in Catholic schools. In the case of the public schools there has been a drop of fully a million children since 1930.

Calculations of two government statisticians show the contrast between future urban and country population prospects. If present birth rates remain unchanged, and it is more likely they will continue to decline, their survey indicates that a hundred years hence 1000 people in the rural regions will have six times as many offspring as 1000 city people.

This revelation is of utmost importance to us. The significance of the fact is more striking when we realize that approximately 80 per cent of the Catholics of the United States live in our larger cities, where the birth rate is unusually low. The conclusion of the study was that, while the Catholic birth rate was still higher than that of the remainder of the population, it was actually declining more rapidly than that of other groups in the territory.

The downfall of France was largely due to the same curse. America can draw a lesson from the plight of France today. It should show us the drastic end wrought from such an insidious crime.

Black Is White

MAYBE we are wrong! We still believe in the logician's law of contradictories. A thing cannot be itself and its opposite at the same time, but President Roosevelt evidently thinks so.

The fundamental concepts which aided in the formation of this government were Christian in toto; the Constitution itself is as perfect a Christian document as has been formulated by the leaders of any nation at any time. No one will deny then that to preserve itself, America must first preserve Christianity.

Yet last Tuesday, President Roosevelt clearly indicated that he considers Communistic Russia a friendly Power, whose interests do not conflict with our own, when, by using the powers granted him by the Faddis Bill, he said that Russia would now receive all her orders for materials necessary for the manufacture of munitions except those which experts decided the United States needed for its own defense industries.

So—we, a Christian nation, decide to help Russia, the avowed enemy of all religion, build a war armada!

It would do well for Mr. Roosevelt to ponder upon this when he again insists that we aid the cause of Democracy in Europe because Democracy is the last stand for Christianity. If he is sincere in this conviction, then why does he help fortify a nation openly inimical to Christian principles?

FACULTY COMMENTS

Three Simple Questions—One Complex Answer

By DR. HAROLD F. HARTMAN

IN this abbreviated article we are exercising the liberty of suggesting three simple questions. In spite of the simplicity of these questions their implications are essentially complex. That is the reason why an attempt will be made to answer but one. Briefly stated, these questions present themselves as follows:

1. What is the present condition of the modern world?

2. Where is this present condition going to lead us?

3. What in the past contributed to this present condition?

The first of these questions, **"What is the present condition of the modern world?"** may be answered by every man. We mean, of course, every man who is living today and enjoying the "benefits" of modern civilization may answer this question to his own satisfaction. It is basically true that every man is his own historian. We all know it to be an astounding fact of contemporary civilization that the world is in a chaotic condition. One needs to be possessed with no abundance of meticulous knowledge to reach that sad conclusion.

Man No Prophet

The second of these questions, **"Where is this present condition going to lead us?"** can be answered by no man. We assume that no man is a prophet unto himself. No man is possessed with those divine propensities which gives him a license to make reasonable predictions concerning future happenings. Men provoke derision when their "reasonable" predictions as to future happenings do not accord with factual knowledge. Many individuals are still complaining of an unhappy prediction, "Prosperity is just around the corner."

We now come to the third of these simple questions, **"What in the past contributed to this present condition?"** This is the question which we will proceed to answer. Some men are inclined to philosophize concerning basic causes. This is particularly true of the college professor. As a rule if he engages in this bit of activity, invoking the knowledge of his own particular field of study, he will do no real harm. Accordingly, we will attempt to answer this simple question, only as a student of political affairs. Naturally, our answer will be qualified.

Answer Complex

The answer is not as simple as the question which suggests it. In the past, when it was mandatory for statesmen to make important decisions and commence the enforcement of fundamental policies of government, the world lacked statesmen. These deplorable conditions existing in the world of today would not be so accentuated if the world of yesterday possessed the contributions of practical statesmen, let us say since the depressing days of 1919.

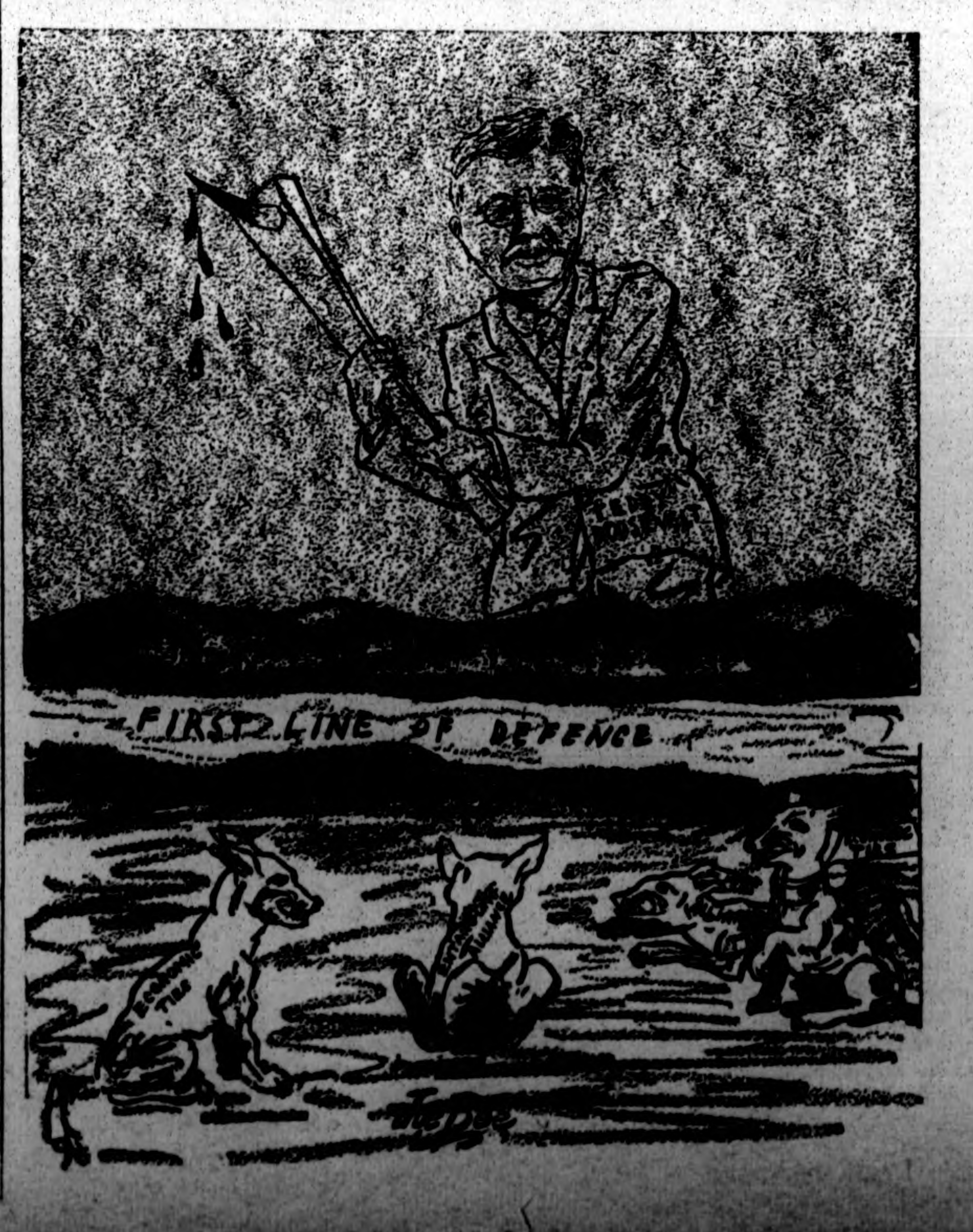
In evaluating statesmanship we are quite frequently oblivious of the prerequisites of statesmanship. We often confuse extraneous qualities with the real essentials of statesmanship. The modern world, since 1919, was capably destitute of practical statesman. This is a deplorable fact but it must be recognized since individuals entrusted with the destinies of nations were not possessed with these fundamental essentials. Permit the mentioning of a few. Allow a theoretical explanation of this important subject.

Must Be Practical

An individual who qualifies as a meritorious statesman must be at all times practical. It is not sufficient to publicize the property of moral principles in political activity; these must be put into practical operation. The glorification of the public interest must be followed by its promotion and protection. A profound knowledge of political affairs is worthless unless this knowledge is used to understand the really present needs of the public. **The real statesman will immediately determine upon an aggressive policy which will be enforced at all times to serve these needs. No personal or partisan considerations may frustrate this determination. No selfiish ambitions may dictate a fictitious course.**

In conclusion, men of this generation who are inclined to violate the ethics of true statesmanship, heed this bit of advice. War is a terrible thing. A world war at periodical intervals of twenty years seems to be an ingredient of contemporary civilization. **Modern warfare, although it is something essentially bad, has produced one good. The mistakes of practical statesmanship are brought home. The destructive tendencies are seen in their realities by these men, some of whom are actually responsible for them. No longer is the soldier on some distant battlefield their only contact. Maybe this development may be a blessing in disguise for future generations. That should be every man's hope and prayer.**

"Carry A Big Stick . . . . by BEE



With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the Barnes Institute in nearby Merion to the effect that the famous (the better word might be infamous), self-styled philosopher, Bertrand Russel will assume duties there in January. Mr. Russel, it will be remembered, was ousted by the taxpayers of New York City last year when that college attempted to "establish a chair of indency" there by appointing Russel to the faculty.

Antagonism toward Russel is nothing new in his life. Ever since he began fancying himself an authority on morality and started preaching moral doctrines diametrically opposed to everything Christian he has aroused the enmity of virtue-loving citizens.

As Dr. Barnes, head of the foundation, has stated, "Mr. Russel is one of the most distinguished scholars of our age." **Yes, he is distinguished by reason of his attempts to do away with all that Christian citizens hold dear with regard to the sanctity of marriage and the home.**

It will also be remembered that Mr. Russel spent six months in the cooler for making disparaging remarks about American troops quartered in England during the last war. Now he's in America earning his living. Whoever said "You can fool some of the people all of the time" knew what he was talking about.

* * *

The notice that Philadelphia has a $7,000,000 deficit and that the lately imposed income taxes have not brought in the expected revenue (which probably means that they will be raised) makes this definition appropriate. . .

Taxation:

The art of so picking the goose as to secure the greatest amount of feathers with the least amount of sqwawking.

—Tomahawk.

* * *

Many a true word etc.:

When you are far away dear,
I promise to be true;
Whenever I kiss another boy,
I'll always think of you.

—Duquesne Duke.

* * *

No need to worry:

If you're drafted you have two chances, you either stay home or you go overseas. If you stay home there's nothing to worry about. If you go across you have two chances, you either stay in a town or go up to the front. If you stay in the town there's nothing to worry about. If you go to the front you have two chances, you either go over the top or you stay in the trenches. If you stay in the trenches there's nothing to worry about. If you go over the top you still have two chances, you either get wounded or killed. If you are only wounded there's nothing to worry about, and if you get killed you still have two chances. . .

—Northeastern News.

Did You Fall, Too?

"Hey, look out the window; it's snowing!" yelled an amazed Villanovan last Saturday afternoon.

Although a few who are always good targets for April Fool jokes were suckers enough to fall for the gag and follow his advice, we just sat at our little old desk and laughed and laughed. For this is America, where it doesn't snow on October 19.

Then the ones who fell for the gag tried to work on us. "Look!" they shouted in tones that would have made anyone with a weak will sneak a side-glance through the panes, "it's really falling pretty hard."

We gave them the old ha-ha and kidded along with them. They told us that it was a light snow that was turning into a wet snow that stuck to everything except the streets.

Getting tired of this banter, we decided to take a nap but instead slept so soundly that we didn't wake up until Monday morning. When we rolled out for breakfast, we said to some of the kidders, "Well, your snow melted pretty quickly, didn't it? It's not here now."

"Yes," they said.

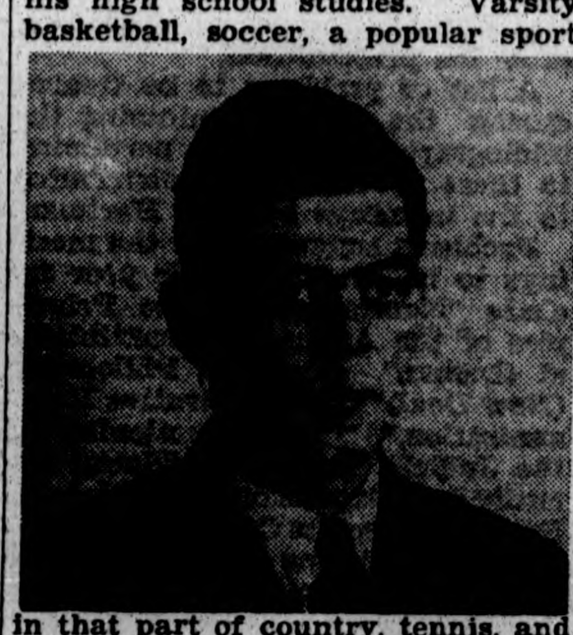
Meet The Boys: Drs. Morse and Steller They Hope They'll Be; They're Just Dave and Fred to You and Me

By HOWARD A. McCALL

TWO senior science students are in the spotlight this week and, because of their many common bonds and ties, these men are a noticeable feature in themselves. David G. Morse and Frederick C. Steller throughout their college days have been constant friends and inseparable companions. Perhaps this fact alone can pass as an explanation of their many mutual interests and exploits.

Morse first felt the soil of the good earth in Lansford, Pa., near Pottsville, coal town terrain. The inception of his active existence is recorded as Nov. 19, 1919. Five years later the Morse clan moved to Wilmington, the DuPont citadel. Dave skillfully skirted the annals of his early life with the announcement that he could only remember attending Christ Our King grammar school.

Catonsville, Md., was the site of his high school studies. Varsity basketball, soccer, a popular sport in that part of country, tennis, and believe it or not, the choir society, were the activities he engaged in during his secondary training.



We Did It

Now we take time out to plug the VILLANOVAN, for it was through a 1937 spring issue of this weekly that Dave first considered enrolling at this institute. The advice of a few doctors sealed his deliberation, and in September, '37 he matriculated in the School of Science.

In his freshman year he roomed in Alumni with Red "Fireball from Brooklyn" McAteer. The L. K. D., science fraternity, pledged him that year, and he has been a member since that date. Last Friday evening he was chairman of the L. K. D. Hop. The Sanctuary Society was another of his frosh year activities. He continued in this society during his second term, and although he is no longer a resident, he still assists at day-hop functions of the organization.

Me 'n' Bobby

The highlight of his yearling session was his action on the golf team. Dave takes great pride in his golf and boastfully declares himself another Bobby Jones in one respect. He began to play the game at the age of nine, the same that the immortal master did.

Second year found him boarding with James Jernee. In connection with his home life at the college during his hibernation at Austin he expresses dismay, because he never discovered for certain "whether or not it was Cheica who put that glue on my doornob." One thing that compensated for his remorse was the delight he received from working on the cats in the feline anatomy class. He also was co-chairman with James Forkin, artsman, of the ticket committee for the Sophomore Cotillion that year.

Traitor Collins

Next two years he commuted from Wilmington. J. P. Collins accompanied him last year, but Dave travels alone now, Collins deserting him for the fame of Fedigan. He has served on the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN for the past two years, and in his third term he was a member of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee.

Lest we do him wrong, Dave wants it explicitly stated that he is a one-woman man. Jean, a home town bonnie lass, is the object of his every attention. We take reluctant leave of Dave by indicating just what a jolly good fellow he is: he wouldn't do anything to hurt anyone—and yet the happiest day he had at Villanova was when the Frosh pulled the Sophs into the pond on Field Day. It was one of his birthday presents by the way.

* * *

STELLER, the self-confirmed "hick" of the senior class, inaugurated his cradle days in College Point, Long Island, not far from the location of the New York World's Fair. Born less than a year after his sidekick, Aug. 26, 1920, to be exact, he has led practically the same dull existence as Dave. His family likewise chose to migrate, and in '32 they settled in Butler, N. J. The following year Fred continued his scholastic pursuits at the Butler grammar school. Here too we find a similitude between the two friends. We confess we don't know just what it is about this youthful period that makes it so secretive, and Fred refused to enlighten us, just as his colleague had reacted.

Memories, Huh?

Butler High School was the scene of his further advancement and search for knowledge. Here he engaged in varsity basketball for two years and in dramatics for the entire duration of his high school career. At this point, one noticed a tender gleam in his eyes and it was not difficult to surmise that he was reminiscing on territories far distant from Villanova.

Once again we are indebted to men in the medical profession, for it was through a previous science student of the college that Fred was induced to register at Villanova.

Rah-Rah Boy

During his freshman, sophomore, and junior year he roomed with Edward Steinhardt, a classmate who is now at Penn. This year a sign in Fedigan Hall, room 211, bears the names Edward Bannigan and Frederick Steller. Many remember the capers and exhortations Fred exhibited at various football games during his first and second year in the capacity of cheer leader but none were as frantic as the one we caught him doing just previous to this interview.

Fred has served on the Orientation Committee and the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. For three years he has been a member of the Glee Club. Last year was the crowning point of his many prominent activities and appointments. He was selected Open House chairman and supervised the arrangements of the exhibits and displays held during Junior Week in the Field house.

Throughout his four years Fred has been a constant attendant at daily Mass. He has served as a representative of the college at the Science Forum held at Rosemont and, during the summer session, labors as a laboratory assistant for American Hard Rubber Co.

Claim to Fame

Butler has won for Fred the right to another title which he truly covets. He takes great pride in stating "I come from a smaller town than anyone else at Villanova." "Short Pants" Kiley (by special request) once paid Fred a visit and has never stopped kidding him yet about that great metropolis, Butler.

Fred used to claim he was impartial to all women, but evidence of handwriting (initials, M. O'C.) that has been clustering his mail chute repudiates all further right to such claims. The man on the left admits that he is a one woman man and it appears that his chum is headed for the same fate.

Dave and Fred, just to record for time eternal the memory of their friendship in the portals of Villanova, are collaborating on their thesis entitled "Hydroponics." Frequently they work in the greenhouse in their study of soilless growth. When a "hick" and a man who was born in the coal regions get together anything can happen.

Then And Now!

By ANDREW J. D'ANGELO

I seem to remember now those
days of yore
When you and I were wont to
stroll the shore
Hand in hand, two hearts then
strangely one,
And gaze far off into the evening
sun.
How sweet and fair that first
young love of ours!
Long I'll recall that wreath of
flowers
You placed aroundd my neck,
then bade me say
How much I loved you, and in
what way.
But now, my sweet, your youth is
faded, gone
Just like the last few rays of the
dimming sun,
And in its place is left the darkness of old age
No more to rouse in me that
jealous rage
Which was wont to stir when
you did vent your smile
Upon a lad and there let it linger
a while.

"Greeters" Club Nears Final Stage

By WILLIAM J. TOY

HEAR YE, hear ye- The VILLANOVAN has once again come through. In response to our request last week, we have been successful in obtaining several men who are willing to shoulder the responsibilities of forming a Villanova Greeters Club.

Robert J. Funabashi, John T. Gallagher, James P. Collins, William J. Toy, and Richard J. Frey are now attempting to find anyone on the campus interested in this type of activity. If there are enough students willing to cooperate with these fellows an attempt will be made to secure a charter and a moderator. Since the club is in the embryonic stage and has not been officially recognized, there can be no positive action, but it is the hope of these men that such recognition will be forthcoming when a sufficient membership is created.

In order to have any student organization on the Villanova campus it is necessary to follow out the rules laid down in the handbook for registration and approval at the office of the Vice-President. It is also necessary to have a moderator for every society, and this will be one of the first actions which the proposed club must initiate.

No Failure This Time

In past years there have been numerous suggestions in the line of forming a group of this kind but they have always faltered and never reached an advanced stage. This time, however, we have several fellows who have evidenced their desire to build such an organization. Now all that remains is for some other interested students to give their support to the measure.

Now that we have these few volunteers for the formation of this club which is so sorely needed on our campus, let's not think everything is under control. All the students, as a body, must get behind this thing and show it has their support. This is really an organization to take the place of the entire student body in welcoming the many other groups which come to our campus during the course of the year.

Necessary Function

As we stated last week, the Villanova Greeters Club will act as a substitute for the many faculty moderators who have to greet visiting college groups at the expense of their own organizations. After the formation of this group, it will no longer be necessary for the moderators to perform this burdensome duty but will be relieved by representatives of this campus society.

Since we have progressed this far with the idea, let's get on the ball and see it through to the finish. It's a necessity on every campus, and a fixture on many. Let's bring Villanova up to the foreground by organizing a Greeters Club here! If you're in favor of it, join up by seeing these aforementioned men.

OUR HEARTIEST

We extend congratulations to Dr. Felix Morley on his formal acceptancy of the presidency of Haverford College last Saturday. It is gratifying in this age of "college five-year programs" to learn that Dr. Morley contemplates no formal program such as often work to a communistic end, but that he will follow liberal educational ideals, and mould them to fit the particular problems of his college and the times.

Touch football, that popular sport which is enjoyed daily in back of Mendel hall, has been abolished at the University of Kentucky because it is too rough. More students were hurt playing touch football than were injured playing the regulation game. It seems that the "tag" often turned into a haymaker.

—Evening Bulletin.

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

THE heading on last week's column was not only a surprise to the readers but also to the "tattle-tale" himself. Who was responsible for the "Coy" we have yet to find out, but there's a rumor flying about that the board of editors decided upon it only after exhausting a lengthy list of words all beginning with "C," someone even suggesting the, shall we say apt, heads "Crude" and "Crummy." Well, no matter what it's called, the meat still has to do with "incidents" so here goes some more. . .

* * *

After the success of the "Willkie-for-President" rally held at Bryn Mawr last week, the "Third Term for Roosevelt" boys decided it was time they did something. Accordingly **Jim "The Birds" Halpin** and a few other non-descripts began to organize. With pressure reminiscent of Tammany Hall, they began to buttonhole unsuspecting individuals and obtain signatures.

The funny part of the whole thing lies in the fact that a majority of the organizers and "party workers" are "crusaders" who WILL NOT be able to vote come November. . . Maybe they're just getting in practice for 1944! ! !

* * *

NOTES:

Although it started out with the right intentions, the rally preceding the departure of the football team for Baylor was a bit on the "minus" side." What was lacking no one quite seems to know, but it surely wasn't the best that could be given and **we all know it. . . Walt Mason** spent about four days running around clothed in sweatshirts and rubber jackets trying to wear down a few pounds in order to meet the C. A. A. requirements. Now that he's succeeded, we'll give odds that it'lll be up again (the weight) in short order. . . **Phil Quinn** and **Jim Haughton** admit of a daily walk into the bustling town of Bryn Mawr, ostensibly for the exercise; however, anyone can gather that the leg exercise is good but the "eye exercise" they undergo must be terrific.

Wouldn't ANNE burn-up if she were aware of the doings of KIRK HOLLAND. Turned out to new pastures during the summer, he's losing no time in making new acquaintances, even though some persist in saying that the spark still faintly burns. . . To Miss (her initials are S. C.), **Magpie** in the **"Rambler"**: We were well-informed about your bit of gossip weeks ago; however, in the future we believe it would be advisable to soften-up your "jibes" as they sound a bit too pointed on a **lot** of individuals.

* * *

A BIT OF VERSE WHICH IS ONLY ALL TOO TRUE:

I always dance a happy step
When school resumes in fall
But Prof. knows me and has
me kept
Behind the old eight-ball.

—The Tower.

* * *

Last Wednesday Immaculata College held an informal tea-dance supposedly for the social benefit of the Frosh from **St. Joe's.** .Imagine the surprise found on the countenance of the gentlemen from "City Line" when they saw in their midst **a handful of Villanova gentlemen who proceeded to "take over."** While there, word got around in a very secretive sort of way that the St. Joe boys were to be entertained in a like manner by Rosemont.

We wonder why they made such a big secret about the whole thing, for that fact was established here a week ago and St. Joe's realized it on Sunday. **Funny how news travels!**

* * *

AN AFTER-THOUGHT:

This column is of the students, for the students and by the students — especially by the students. Therefore, its space is open to anyone who has a grievance, particularly against **College Chatter.** Misstatements and misinterpretations will be publicly corrected when pointed out in **writing.** Physical or verbal criticisms will be useless — not to mention wasteful.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 22, 1940

Shades of Teddy

"HI, Sarge!"
"We'll have to learn the goose-step now!"

. . . **Yes, it's easy to joke about conscription, now. It was funny to "the boys" in 1917 too—before they went over. Those who came back were not laughing—those few who came back.**

Things are different now — but how long will they remain that way? Just how far are we from entering another European war?

Past history?—By no means. When we study the strangely zig-zag course of England's affections in the past—through the Franco-Prussian War, the Boer War, the first World War, the Battle of Oran—we realize that the British navy will defend first and foremost the British Empire. If democracy and some of the rest of the world happen to be on the same side, so much the better.

But even if the help of the British navy were absolutely essential to us, even if we could be certain that such help was ours for the asking—still, it would be difficult to find moral justification for war purely in terms of economic advantage.

No, as Theodore Roosevelt said, we had better "speak softly but carry a big stick."

Conscription is an accomplished fact. Let us be sure that it fulfills its intended purpose, and that purpose only. We Americans accept it as a training for our young men, and as a formal notice to other nations that we will not readily be caught napping. As an agent of war hysteria, as a means of putting a figurative chip on our shoulder, we reject it outright.

We can still remember 1918.

Here Are Facts

THE realization that America is rapidly destroying herself and her people is ruthlessly pressed upon us via the citations in the census returns of 1940. Terrifying in its implications, the survey reveals that the rate of America's population growth during the past decade sank to the lowest point in the history of the nation.

The figures sadly narrate the destructive effects of birth control. This murderous weapon employed by the "modern" age to allay creation and stifle propagation is responsible for the mere seven per cent increase in the rate of individual growth — less than half the percentage registered in any previous ten-year period.

The city of New York alone felt the loss of 29,000 children in the elementary grades from September, 1939, to the same month in 1940. There were in all 136,529 fewer children in the Catholic grade schools in 1938 than in 1930. When the 1940 figure is available it is quite probable that the count will show for the first time in many years less than 2,000,000 children in Catholic schools. In the case of the public schools there has been a drop of fully a million children since 1930.

Calculations of two government statisticians show the contrast between future urban and country population prospects. If present birth rates remain unchanged, and it is more likely they will continue to decline, their survey indicates that a hundred years hence 1000 people in the rural regions will have six times as many offspring as 1000 city people.

This revelation is of utmost importance to us. The significance of the fact is more striking when we realize that approximately 80 per cent of the Catholics of the United States live in our larger cities, where the birth rate is unusually low. The conclusion of the study was that, while the Catholic birth rate was still higher than that of the remainder of the population, it was actually declining more rapidly than that of other groups in the territory.

The downfall of France was largely due to the same curse. America can draw a lesson from the plight of France today. It should show us the drastic end wrought from such an insidious crime.

Black Is White

MAYBE we are wrong! We still believe in the logician's law of contradictories. A thing cannot be itself and its opposite at the same time, but President Roosevelt evidently thinks so.

The fundamental concepts which aided in the formation of this government were Christian in toto; the Constitution itself is as perfect a Christian document as has been formulated by the leaders of any nation at any time. No one will deny then that to preserve itself, America must first preserve Christianity.

Yet last Tuesday, President Roosevelt clearly indicated that he considers Communistic Russia a friendly Power, whose interests do not conflict with our own, when, by using the powers granted him by the Faddis Bill, he said that Russia would now receive all her orders for materials necessary for the manufacture of munitions except those which experts decided the United States needed for its own defense industries.

So—we, a Christian nation, decide to help Russia, the avowed enemy of all religion, build a war armada!

It would do well for Mr. Roosevelt to ponder upon this when he again insists that we aid the cause of Democracy in Europe because Democracy is the last stand for Christianity. If he is sincere in this conviction, then why does he help fortify a nation openly inimical to Christian principles?

FACULTY COMMENTS

Three Simple Questions— One Complex Answer

By DR. HAROLD F. HARTMAN

IN this abbreviated article we are exercising the liberty of suggesting three simple questions. In spite of the simplicity of these questions their implications are essentially complex. That is the reason why an attempt will be made to answer but one. Briefly stated, these questions present themselves as follows:

1. **What is the present condition of the modern world?**
2. **Where is this present condition going to lead us?**
3. **What in the past contributed to this present condition?**

The first of these questions, **"What is the present condition of the modern world?"** may be answered by every man. We mean, of course, every man who is living today and enjoying the "benefits" of modern civilization may answer this question to his own satisfaction. It is basically true that every man is his own historian. We all know it to be an astounding fact of contemporary civilization that the world is in a chaotic condition. One needs to be possessed with no abundance of meticulous knowledge to reach that sad conclusion.

Man No Prophet

The second of these questions, **"Where is this present condition going to lead us?"** can be answered by no man. We assume that no man is a prophet unto himself. No man is possessed with those divine propensities which gives him a license to make reasonable predictions concerning future happenings. Men provoke derision when their "reasonable" predictions as to future happenings do not accord with factual knowledge. Many individuals are still complaining of an unhappy prediction, "Prosperity is just around the corner."

We now come to the third of these simple questions, **"What in the past contributed to this present condition?"** This is the question which we will proceed to answer. Some men are inclined to philosophize concerning basic causes. This is particularly true of the college professor. As a rule if he engages in this bit of activity, invoking the knowledge of his own particular field of study, he will do no real harm. Accordingly, we will attempt to answer this simple question, only as a student of political affairs. Naturally, our answer will be qualified.

Answer Complex

The answer is not as simple as the question which suggests it. In the past, when it was mandatory for statesmen to make important decisions and commence the enforcement of fundamental policies of government, the world lacked statesmen. These deplorable conditions existing in the world of today would not be so accentuated if the world of yesterday possessed the contributions of practical statesmen, let us say since the depressing days of 1919.

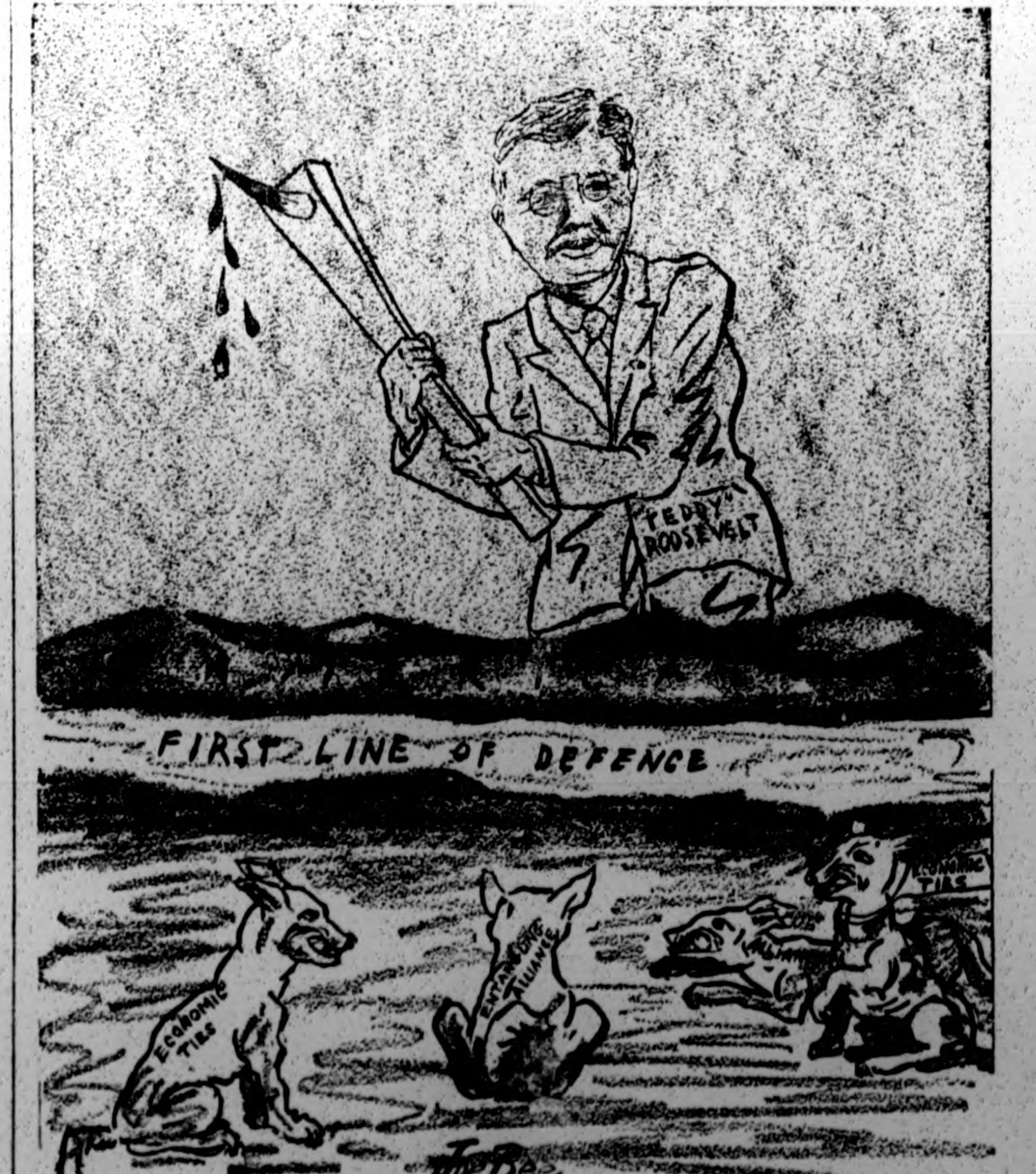
In evaluating statesmanship we are quite frequently oblivious of the prerequisites of statesmanship. We often confuse extraneous qualities with the real essentials of statesmanship. The modern world, since 1919, was capably destitute of practical statesman. This is a deplorable fact but it must be recognized since individuals entrusted with the destinies of nations were not possessed with these fundamental essentials. Permit the mentioning of a few. Allow a theoretical explanation of this important subject.

Must Be Practical

An individual who qualifies as a meritorious statesman must be at all times practical. It is not sufficient to publicize the property of moral principles in political activity; these must be put into practical operation. The glorification of the public interest must be followed by its promotion and protection. A profound knowledge of political affairs is worthless unless this knowledge is used to understand the really present needs of the public. **The real statesman will immediately determine upon an aggressive policy which will be enforced at all times to serve these needs. No personal or partisan considerations may frustrate this determination. No selfiish ambitions may dictate a fictitious course.**

In conclusion, men of this generation who are inclined to violate the ethics of true statesmanship, heed this bit of advice. War is a terrible thing. A world war at periodical intervals of twenty years seems to be an ingredient of contemporary civilization. **Modern warfare, although it is something essentially bad, has produced one good. The mistakes of practical statesmanship are brought home. The destructive tendencies are seen in their realities by these men, some of whom are actually responsible for them. No longer is the soldier on some distant battlefield their only contact. Maybe this development may be a blessing in disguise for future generations. That should be every man's hope and prayer.**

"Carry A Big Stick . . . . by BEE



With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the Barnes Institute in nearby Merion to the effect that the famous (the better word might be infamous), self-styled philosopher, Bertrand Russel will assume duties there in January. Mr. Russel, it will be remembered, was ousted by the taxpayers of New York City last year when that college attempted to "establish a chair of indency" there by appointing Russel to the faculty.

Antagonism toward Russel is nothing new in his life. Ever since he began fancying himself an authority on morality and started preaching moral doctrines diametrically opposed to everything Christian he has aroused the enmity of virtue-loving citizens.

As Dr. Barnes, head of the foundation, has stated, "Mr. Russel is one of the most distinguished scholars of our age." **Yes, he is distinguished by reason of his attempts to do away with all that Christian citizens hold dear with regard to the sanctity of marriage and the home.**

It will also be remembered that Mr. Russel spent six months in the cooler for making disparaging remarks about American troops quartered in England during the last war.Now he's in America earning his living. Whoever said "You can fool some of the people all of the time" knew what he was talking about.

* * *

The notice that Philadelphia has a $7,000,000 deficit and that the lately imposed income taxes have not brought in the expected revenue (which probably means that they will be raised) makes this definition appropriate. . .

Taxation:

The art of so picking the goose as to secure the greatest amount of feathers with the least amount of sqwawking.

—Tomahawk.

* * *

Many a true word etc.:

When you are far away dear,
I promise to be true;
Whenever I kiss another boy,
I'll always think of you.

—Duquesne Duke.

* * *

No need to worry:

If you're drafted you have two chances, you either stay home or you go overseas. If you stay home there's nothing to worry about. If you go across you have two chances, you either stay in a town or go up to the front. If you stay in the town there's nothing to worry about. If you go to the front you have two chances, you either go over the top or you stay in the trenches. If you stay in the trenches there's nothing to worry about. If you go over the top you still have two chances, you either get wounded or killed. If you are only wounded there's nothing to worry about, and if you get killed you still have two chances. . .

—Northeastern News.

Did You Fall, Too?

"Hey, look out the window; it's snowing!" yelled an amazed Villanovan last Saturday afternoon.

Although a few who are always good targets for April Fool jokes were suckers enough to fall for the gag and follow his advice, we just sat at our little old desk and laughed and laughed. For this is America, where it doesn't snow on October 19.

Then the ones who fell for the gag tried to work on us. "Look!" they shouted in tones that would have made anyone with a weak will sneak a side-glance through the panes, "it's really falling pretty hard."

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"Yes," they said.

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Catonsville, Md., was the site of his high school studies. Varsity basketball, soccer, a popular sport

in that part of country, tennis, and believe it or not, the choir society, were the activities he engaged in during his secondary training.

We Did It

Now we take time out to plug the VILLANOVAN, for it was through a 1937 spring issue of this weekly that Dave first considered enrolling at this institute. The advice of a few doctors sealed his deliberation, and in September, '37 he matriculated in the School of Science.

In his freshman year he roomed in Alumni with Red "Fireball from Brooklyn" McAteer. The L. K. D., science fraternity, pledged him that year, and he has been a member since that date. Last Friday evening he was chairman of the L. K. D. Hop. The Sanctuary Society was another of his frosh year activities. He continued in this society during his second term, and although he is no longer a resident, he still assists at day-hop functions of the organization.

Me 'n' Bobby

The highlight of his yearling session was his action on the golf team. Dave takes great pride in his golf and boastfully declares himself another Bobby Jones in one respect. He began to play the game at the age of nine, the same that the immortal master did.

Second year found him boarding with James Jernee. In connection with his home life at the college during his hibernation at Austin he expresses dismay, because he never discovered for certain "whether or not it was Cheica who put that glue on my doornob." One thing that compensated for his remorse was the delight he received from working on the cats in the feline anatomy class. He also was co-chairman with James Forkin, artsman, of the ticket committee for the Sophomore Cotillion that year.

Traitor Collins

Next two years he commuted from Wilmington. J. P. Collins accompanied him last year, but Dave travels alone now, Collins deserting him for the fame of Fedigan. He has served on the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN for the past two years, and in his third term he was a member of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee.

Lest we do him wrong, Dave wants it explicitly stated that he is a one-woman man. Jean, a home town bonnie lass, is the object of his every attention. We take reluctant leave of Dave by indicating just what a jolly good fellow he is: he wouldn't do anything to hurt anyone—and yet the happiest day he had at Villanova was when the Frosh pulled the Sophs into the pond on Field Day. It was one of his birthday presents by the way.

* * *

STELLER, the self-confirmed "hick"of the senior class, inaugurated his cradle days in College Point, Long Island, not far from the location of the New York World's Fair. Born less than a year after his sidekick, Aug. 26, 1920, to be exact, he has led practically the same dull existence as Dave. His family likewise chose to migrate, and in '32 they settled in Butler, N. J. The following year Fred continued his scholastic pursuits at the Butler grammar school. Here too we find a similitude between the two friends. We confess we don't know just what it is about this youthful period that makes it so secretive, and Fred refused to enlighten us, just as his colleague had reacted.

Memories, Huh?

Butler High School was the scene of his further advancement and search for knowledge. Here he engaged in varsity basketball for two years and in dramatics for the entire duration of his high school career. At this point, one noticed a tender gleam in his eyes and it was not difficult to surmise that he was reminiscing on territories far distant from Villanova.

Once again we are indebted to men in the medical profession, for it was through a previous science student of the college that Fred was induced to register at Villanova.

Rah-Rah Boy

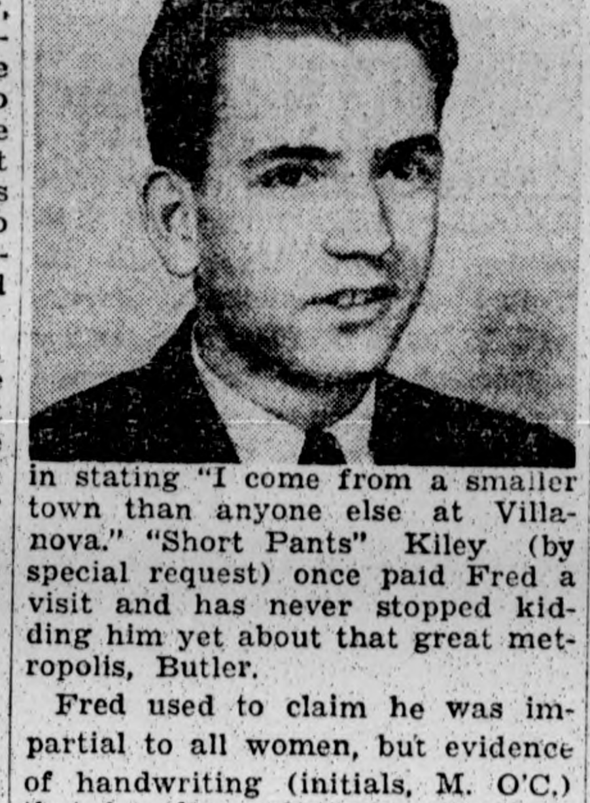
During his freshman, sophomore, and junior year he roomed with Edward Steinhardt, a classmate who is now at Penn. This year a sign in Fedigan Hall, room 211, bears the names Edward Bannigan and Frederick Steller. Many remember the capers and exhortations Fred exhibited at various football games during his first and second year in the capacity of cheer leader but none were as frantic as the one we caught him doing just previous to this interview.

Fred has served on the Orientation Committee and the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. For three years he has been a member of the Glee Club. Last year was the crowning point of his many prominent activities and appointments. He was selected Open House chairman and supervised the arrangements of the exhibits and displays held during Junior Week in the Field house.

Throughout his four years Fred has been a constant attendant at daily Mass. He has served as a representative of the college at the Science Forum held at Rosemont and, during the summer session, labors as a laboratory assistant for American Hard Rubber Co.

Claim to Fame

Butler has won for Fred the right to another title which he truly covets. He takes great pride



in stating "I come from a smaller town than anyone else at Villanova." "Short Pants" Kiley (by special request) once paid Fred a visit and has never stopped kidding him yet about that great metropolis, Butler.

Fred used to claim he was impartial to all women, but evidence of handwriting (initials, M. O'C.) that has been clustering his mail chute repudiates all further right to such claims. The man on the left admits that he is a one woman man and it appears that his chum is headed for the same fate.

Dave and Fred, just to record for time eternal the memory of their friendship in the portals of Villanova, are collaborating on their thesis entitled "Hydroponics." Frequently they work in the greenhouse in their study of soilless growth. When a "hick" and a man who was born in the coal regions get together anything can happen.

Then And Now!

By ANDREW J. D'ANGELO

I seem to remember now those
days of yore
When you and I were wont to
stroll the shore
Hand in hand, two hearts then
strangely one,
And gaze far off into the evening
sun.
How sweet and fair that first
young love of ours!
Long I'll recall that wreath of
flowers
You placed aroundd my neck,
then bade me say
How much I loved you, and in
what way.
But now, my sweet, your youth is
faded, gone
Just like the last few rays of the
dimming sun,
And in its place is left the darkness of old age
No more to rouse in me that
jealous rage
Which was wont to stir when
you did vent your smile
Upon a lad and there let it linger
a while.

"Greeters" Club Nears Final Stage

By WILLIAM J. TOY

HEAR YE, hear ye- The VILLANOVAN has once again come through. In response to our request last week, we have been successful in obtaining several men who are willing to shoulder the responsibilities of forming a Villanova Greeters Club.

Robert J. Funabashi, John T. Gallagher, James P. Collins, William J. Toy, and Richard J. Frey are now attempting to find anyone on the campus interested in this type of activity. If there are enough students willing to cooperate with these fellows an attempt will be made to secure a charter and a moderator. Since the club is in the embryonic stage and has not been officially recognized, there can be no positive action, but it is the hope of these men that such recognition will be forthcoming when a sufficient membership is created.

In order to have any student organization on the Villanova campus it is necessary to follow out the rules laid down in the handbook for registration and approval at the office of the Vice-President. It is also necessary to have a moderator for every society, and this will be one of the first actions which the proposed club must initiate.

No Failure This Time

In past years there have been numerous suggestions in the line of forming a group of this kind but they have always faltered and never reached an advanced stage. This time, however, we have several fellows who have evidenced their desire to build such an organization. Now all that remains is for some other interested students to give their support to the measure.

Now that we have these few volunteers for the formation of this club which is so sorely needed on our campus, let's not think everything is under control. All the students, as a body, must get behind this thing and show it has their support. This is really an organization to take the place of the entire student body in welcoming the many other groups which come to our campus during the course of the year.

Necessary Function

As wo stated last week, the Villanova Greeters Club will act as a substitute for the many faculty moderators who have to greet visiting college groups at the expense of their own organizations. After the formation of this group, it will no longer be necessary for the moderators to perform this burdensome duty but will be relieved by representatives of this campus society.

Since we have progressed this far with the idea, let's get on the ball and see it through to the finish. It's a necessity on every campus, and a fixture on many. Let's bring Villanova up to the foreground by organizing a Greeters Club here! If you're in favor of it, join up by seeing these aforementioned men.

OUR HEARTIEST

We extend congratulations to Dr. Felix Morley on his formal acceptancy of the presidency of Haverford College last Saturday. It is gratifying in this age of "college five-year programs" to learn that Dr. Morley contemplates no formal program such as often work to a communistic end, but that he will follow liberal educational ideals, and mould them to fit the particular problems of his college and the times.

Touch football,that popular sport which is enjoyed daily in back of Mendel hall, has been abolished at the University of Kentucky because it is **too rough**. More students were hurt playing touch football than were injured playing the regulation game. It seems that the "tag" often turned into a haymaker.

—Evening Bulletin.

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

THE heading on last week's column was not only a surprise to the readers but also to the "tattle-tale" himself. Who was responsible for the "Coy" we have yet to find out, but there's a rumor flying about that the board of editors decided upon it only after exhausting a lengthy list of words all beginning with "C," someone even suggesting the, shall we say apt, heads "Crude" and "Crummy." Well, no matter what it's called, the meat still has to do with "incidents" so here goes some more. . .

* * *

After the success of the "Willkie-for-President" rally held at Bryn Mawr last week, the "Third Term for Roosevelt" boys decided it was time they did something. Accordingly **Jim "The Birds" Halpin** and a few other non-descripts began to organize. With pressure reminiscent of Tammany Hall, they began to buttonhole unsuspecting individuals and obtain signatures.

The funny part of the whole thing lies in the fact that a majority of the organizers and "party workers" are "crusaders" who WILL NOT be able to vote come November. . . Maybe they're just getting in practice for 1944! ! !

* * *

NOTES:

Although it started out with the right intentions, the rally preceding the departure of the football team for Baylor was a bit on the "minus" side." What was lacking no one quite seems to know, but it surely wasn't the best that could be given and **we all know it.** . . **Walt Mason** spent about four days running around clothed in sweatshirts and rubber jackets trying to wear down a few pounds in order to meet the C. A. A. requirements. Now that he's succeeded, we'll give odds that it'll be up again (the weight) in short order. . . **Phil Quinn** and **Jim Haughton** admit of a daily walk into the bustling town of Bryn Mawr, ostensibly for the exercise; however, anyone can gather that the leg exercise is good but the "eye exercise" they undergo must be terrific.

Wouldn't ANNE burn-up if she were aware of the doings of KIRK HOLLAND. Turned out to new pastures during the summer, he's losing no time in making new acquaintances, even though some persist in saying that the spark still faintly burns. . . To Miss (her initials are S. C.), **Magpie** in the **"Rambler"**: We were well-informed about your bit of gossip weeks ago; however, in the future we believe it would be advisable to soften-up your "jibes" as they sound a bit too pointed on a lot of individuals.

* * *

A BIT OF VERSE WHICH IS ONLY ALL TOO TRUE:

I always dance a happy step
When school resumes in fall
But Prof. knows me and has
me kept
Behind the old eight-ball.

—The Tower.

* * *

Last Wednesday Immaculata College held an informal tea-dance supposedly for the social benefit of the Frosh from **St. Joe's**. Imagine the surprise found on the countenance of the gentlemen from "City Line" when they saw in their midst **a handful of Villanova gentlemen who proceeded to "take over."** While there, word got around in a very secretive sort of way that the St. Joe boys were to be entertained in a like manner by Rosemont.

We wonder why they made such a big secret about the whole thing, for that fact was established here a week ago and St. Joe's realized it on Sunday. **Funny how news travels!**

* * *

AN AFTER-THOUGHT:

This column is of the students, for the students and by the students — especially by the students. Therefore, its space is open to anyone who has a grievance, particularly against **College Chatter**. Misstatements and misinterpretations will be publicly corrected when pointed out in **writing**. Physical or verbal criticisms will be useless — not to mention wasteful.

Alumni Chemists Engaged In Study

20% of Graduates in Field Now Further Education in Universities

Of the approximately 45 graduates of the chemistry division of the School of Engineering in the past four years nearly twenty percent have entered on courses of graduate study in various universities.

Outstanding has been the work of Leo Bircher and Edward Gornowski. Bircher, who graduated from Villanova in 1939 with a Bachelor of Chemical Engineering degree has been attending the University of Michigan where he received his Master's degree last June. So outstanding was his work that he received an assistantship to teach at the University for the 1940-41 school year.

Gornowski, who received his Bachelor of Chemical Engineering from Villanova in 1938, has entered his second year at the University of Pennsylvania where he has received a fellowship donated by the Atlantic Refining Company to enable him to complete his studies.

George Wengryniuk and Edward Gierkowski, both of the class of 1940, have entered the University of Michigan and the University of Delaware respectively where they are working for their master's degree.

Of the Class of 1937, Gene Barr and Miller Sullivan, both of whom have received their degrees of Master of Science in Chemistry, are attending the University of Pennsylvania and working to become Doctors of Philosophy in Chemistry.

Also of the class of 1937 is Joseph Denny, Ch. E., who is studying patent law at Georgetown University law school.

John Simons, Ch. E., '38, has received his M. S. from the University of Michigan and is at present in the employ of the DuPont Company.

"Villanovans" Play Original Theme Song At Successful Dance

Opening their social program, Lambda Kappa Delta, the Science fraternity, sponsored a dance last Friday night with which many of the subscribers claimed to be more than satisfied. Some one hundred and seventy-five couples gathered at the Field house to wish the medicos a successful year and danced to the music of the Villanovans who played from 9 to 1.

The Villanovans were the hit of the evening and, led by Joseph Rozum, junior science man, they played in such manner as to rival many of the top-notch bands. Introducing a new theme song "I'll Always Be There," written and arranged by Daniel "Danny Boy" Savini, sophomore science man and vocalist for the aggregation, the boys were complimented on every side.

President Joseph Santaniello expressed to all who helped to make the dance such a success, in behalf of the fraternity, his wholehearted appreciation and thanks and to the Villanovans a good measure of congratulations for their splendid exhibition and cooperation.

Math Programs

Plans Call for Industrial Speakers to Show Close Relation of all Fields

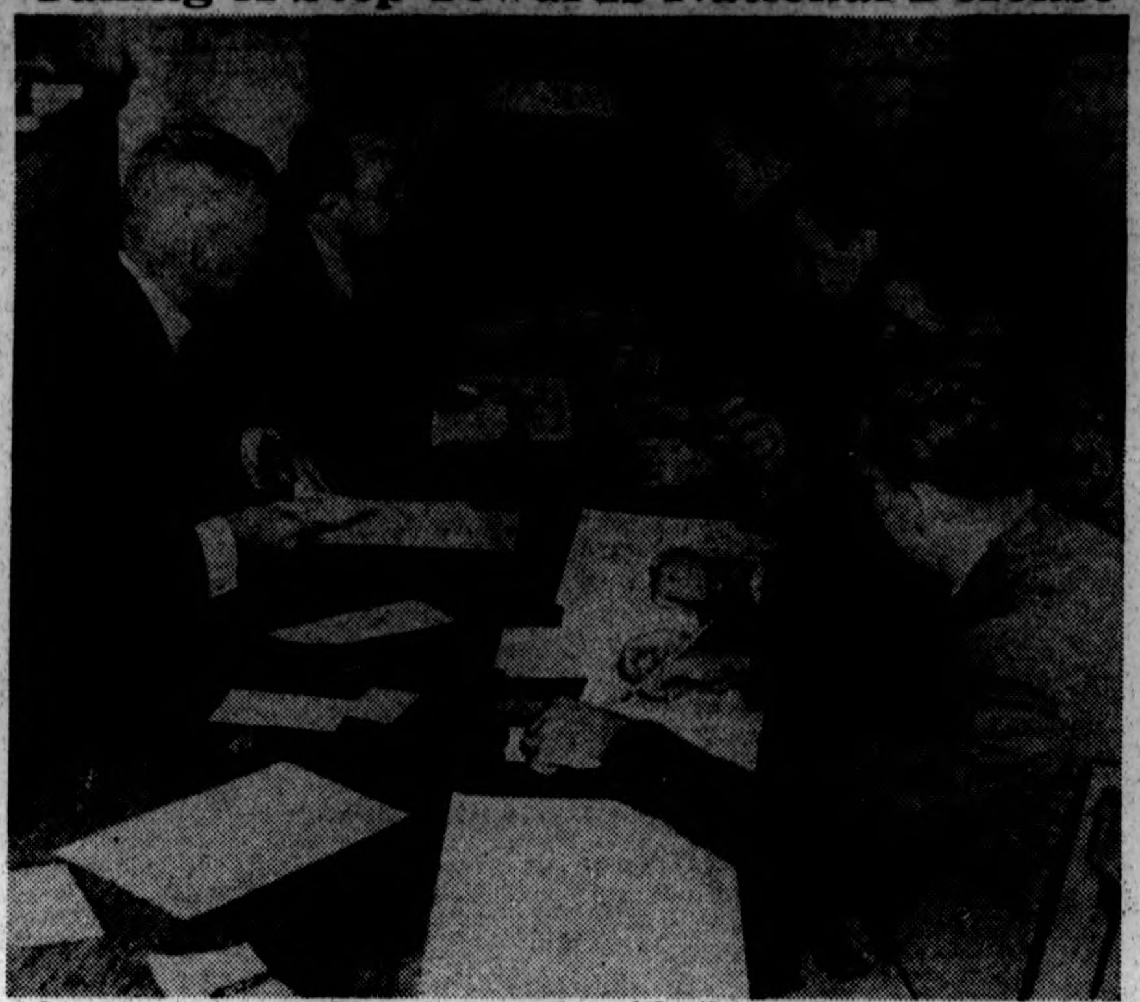
Professor Emil Amelotti, moderator of the Mathematics Society, has announced that the society will foster a new program this year.

The society plans to have industrial representatives address their seminars to show how closely related, mathematically, the various industrial fields are. The lecturers will show that whether it be one chemical flowing into another or the resisting air flowing over an airplane's wing, the mathematics involved in both studies is essentially the same.

Mr. Amelotti believes that interest in this study will broaden the student's education and make him in the future a more valuable and wanted employe.

The VILLANOVAN extends most sincere sympathy to Joseph J. Becker, engineering sophomore, on the death of his father, whose funeral was held on October 15, and to Thomas O'Connor, commerce freshman, on the death of his father.

Taking A Step Towards National Defense



October 16 saw Villanova comply with the national law compelling registration of the country's man power. Above is a group of Junior engineer students giving the necessary information to the local registrars during a lull in the day-long work which accommodated three hundred and fifty-three men of the campus. The foyer of the gymnasium provided the setting.

353 Register Here For Draft

A total of 353 men registered at the college Field House last Wednesday in compliance with the United States Selective Service Act, William G. Slaughter, college placement director, has announced. Of this group, 48 were seminarians, 24 were employes, 7 were professors, and the other 274 were resident and non-resident students.

The nine faculty members and three county representatives who were in charge of the registration were kept quite busy during the morning hours, but at no time did the number of applicants get out of hand since each student had previously been assigned a definite hour at which to appear.

Mr. Slaughter stated that, "Mr. Banmiller, the college registrar, and I will keep in touch with the actions of the local draft board. Students should get in touch with us each time that they receive a communication pertaining to the draft from the government, in order to receive our assistance."

He stressed the fact that students are not automatically exempt from being drafted this year because of their attendance at college. Those who wish to have the time of their training deferred until July 1, 1941, must make application for such deferment.

It is essential that all students enlisted in the reserves or similar groups report such affiliation to Mr. Slaughter or Mr. Banmiller.

Each person who registered last Wednesday will be given a serial number by the local draft board. These numbers will be published by the local board, which will probably be located at Media.

The registration cards of resident and non-resident students will be forwarded to the draft boards in their home towns. However, the cards of residents may be sent back to the local board at Media later for purposes of convenience.

Numbers will be drawn at a national lottery to be held at Washington in the near future. The drawing of the cards will determine the order in which those not deferred will be called. After the order numbers have been assigned, a questionnaire will be sent to each eligible man as his turn comes.

Seed Dispersal

Methods of Plant Perpetuation Discussed at Research Seminar Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

The Research Seminar, holding its first meeting of the current year, will listen to a paper to be presented by Anthony Gigliotti, junior science man, on the various methods of seed dispersal.

Included in the paper will be a detailed account of the part played by animals and man in the necessary and instinctive motivation of the perpetuation of the species.

Co-chairmen Joseph M. Gambescia and Eugene Nelson wish to extend a welcome to all interested in the biological field. Membership is unrestricted and all are invited. The meeting will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at 4:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

"Willkie Vs. Roosevelt" Subject of Sociologists

A discussion of the fundamental issues of the presidential campaign and an attempt to reach some conclusion as to the desirability of the two candidates made up the program at the meeting of the Sociology Seminar last evening at 7:30 in Simpson hall.

Many heated arguments were presented by representatives of both camps. The discusion was in accordance with the general policy of the organization, which, under the direction of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., considers various problems of social import.

Today For Sure

Ye Olde VILLANOVAN hereby admits of that great journalistic sin—an error.

In a prior issue, we advised that there would be a poll on current topics which would take place on the Wednesday following that issue. Due to conditions beyond our control, this was impossible and we beg forgiveness.

However, with that indomitable spirit we possess, the VILLANOVAN will endeavor to conduct said poll this week and nothing short of a tornado will stop us. We will change your bullets of the past week—they felt like bullets to our ears—to ballots and will have at your disposal, when you pick up your issue of the VILLANOVAN, a full supply of tally sheets for our inquisition.

To those young gentlemen who through necessity must hie themselves to the dining hall in all possible haste we say, "See Murray P. ZEALOR at his newspaper stand and garner your sheet there." For all others who can slow down on their run toward the college diner, there will be distributed at the VILLANOVAN stand copies of the ballot.

Get your ballot and cast your vote.

P.K.P. Considers Changing Dance Date

Suggestion that the date of the Owl Hop, annual dance of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, be changed from Nov. 22 because of the number of other local dances being held the same date was made at the fraternity meeting at Simpson hall yesterday.

Rosemont, Immaculata, the College of Chestnut Hill, and the Roman Catholic High School Alumni are all holding formal dances the same date, so it was decided that the dance committee consider whether or not to request the Dean of Men for a change of date.

The decision for or against the change will be made this week and notice will be posted on all bulletin boards.

BOOK CLUB

Arthur S. Somers, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, this week is engaged in the signing of members of the Book Club for the coming year. He requests those interested in current literature to contact him as soon as possible.

DEBATERS

Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, and the Freshman Debating team have not yet completed their schedules for the year. Calls for membership tryouts will be issued in the near future and the schedules will be released as soon as completed.

Seminar Debates Third Term Issue

A meeting of the History Seminar will be held today in Simpson hall at 3:00 P. M., at which time the problem to be discussed will be "The Third Term Issue."

At the meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, the manner in which the group will function was determined and a program was outlined for the current year.

"The purpose of the History Seminar is to familiarize students with the important problems encountered by our national government in order that they might better appreciate the functioning of the democratic processes of government," stated Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator.

Several students among those in attendance at the session were assigned papers to be read at future meetings. The student giving the paper will preside over the session and will lead a group discussion after his presentation.

A list of problems to be treated during the term, containing the bibliography of works pertaining to these problems, was distributed to the members by Dr. Hartman.

Problems suggested for the meetings to be conducted this year include "Neutrality," "Basic Principles of the American Constitutional System," "Political Philosophy (New Deal)" "Administrative Reorganization," "The Functioning of the Judicial Process," "Social Security," "Expansion of Federal Power (Interstate Commerce)" "Important Decisions of the Supreme Court," "Economic Adjustment and the War Situation," "Problems Relating to American National Defense," "The Far Eastern Situation," "British Empire Necessary to Civilization," and "Administrative Problems of Conscription."

SPEAKS TO LIONS

"Government and the Emergency in National Defense" will be discussed by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., at the Main Line Lions Club at Haverford on Thursday, October 24.

Haenisch to Analyze Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Pinafore' Tomorrow

Dr. Edward L. Haenlisch, head of the Chemistry department, will be guest lecturer at the weekly meeting of the Music Seminar to be held tomorrow evening in Simpson hall.

"Pinafore," one of the famed Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, will be analyzed by Dr. Haenisch. He will pick out the themes at the opera, play them on the piano, and then point them out in the music. In addition, the lecturer expects to present the dialogue and thus be better able to show how the words and music fit together.

Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" was the feature of last week's seminar. The concerto in three movements, Beethoven No. 5 E. Flat Major, was written for piano and orchestra in 1809 by one of the most beloved composers of classical music.

Father Vrana, the commentator, related the following story about the naming of the composition. When Napoleon's troops were in Vienna this concerto was being played by an orchestra in one of the many cafes. A French general liked it so well that he termed it the concerto of the Emperor. Becouse of the militaristic environment of that time, the people retained the name of "The Emperor Concerto."

Three other types of classical music were described with selections from several other composers. These selections included: Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, "Les Prelules" by Liszt, the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin" and the "Ride of the Valkyries,"both by Wagner.

THANK GOODNESS!

While Villanova students may not be allowed to keep automobiles on the campus, there is no ruling here such as is in effect at Princeton, forbidding the possession of airplanes.

NICKEL MAGNATE

Norris J. Horn, class of '36, has been appointed co-manager of the Horn & Hardart Automat at 38th St. and Broadway, New York City.

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U-145

XY Plus AB Equals PAT Nick Basca under the watchful eye of Coach Smith practices the art of kicking points with the aid of geometric laws. The object is to cut that string angle in two at a 90 degree angle or something. Quite involved but it does the trick! Perhaps it will be needed Sunday!

Baylor Ends 'Cat Winning Streak

Bears Top Villanova 7-0 to Blackout Hopes of Undefeated Season For Cats

By BOB FUNABASHI

Villanova's second trek into Southwestern territory was again smited by the curse of playing in Texas as the big Baylor Bears, darkhorse of the Conference, shattered their Eastern prominence with a 7-0 victory.

After being repulsed for three periods the Baylor eleven pushed over a touchdown in the last frame to turn the 'Cats out of the undefeated class. Last year in College Station, "Jarring John Kimbrough and his Texas Aggies jolted the Wildcat win streak of 22 games and this year was another duplication.

Villanova had pointed all year for revenge in the Southwest and it seemed that her dreams would come through when they smashed their way down to the Baylor goal line several times in the first half but only to be stopped by a stubborn Baylor line. Twice Nick Basca, whose able foot has kicked many an extra point, was called back to try for a field goal, but each time the ball went astray.

'Cats Miss Chance

With their opportunities gone in the first half, Villanova never again threatened the Baylor goal line. Their running attack was halted and their passing was definitely off pitch as Stan Eusko was being rushed off his feet by the charging hostile ends. The rest of the battle resorted into a punting duel, with quick kicks by both sides consistently filling the air.

The Texans, who were rather dormant when in possession of the ball, came to life in the last quarter and executed their famous power plays with big Milt Crain, typical plunger, resorting to a weakside gallop good for 27 yards, bringing the ball to the Villanova 26-yard marker. At that point "Clipper" Smith brought his reserve subs from the bench to stem the advance, but the power drives were made straight for the weak side with Dwight Parks forwarding the pigskin until it rested on the 2-yard line.

Merka Scores

A minute later Co-captain Milt Merka plunged over the line to register a Baylor touchdown. Confusion followed, with the 'Cats claiming that Merka did not go

BAYLOR

Continued on Page Seven

"Big Red" Eleven Faces 150's Saturday

Tom Casper's lightweight football club will make their third attempt at winning a league engagement this Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. when the Big Red of Cornell University leave Cayuga's waters to try a little sailing on the Villanova Stadium loam.

Cornell lost their opening game by a 12-7 score to a strong Yale eleven, and also lost to Rutgers Saturday, but is nevertheless, a heavy favorite in the eyes of league followers. However, Casper has planned some renovations in the Villanova club and the 'Cats are expected to continue their steady improvement.

A large attendance is expected at the Stadium due to the prowess of the Cornell eleven.

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

BAYLOR, 7, Villanova, 0 — and thus up in smoke goes all dreams of an undefeated season. The 'Cats have slipped from the top of the league, so much so that it seems that a radio commentator has audibly expressed the opinion that Villanova wouldn't even rate on the same field with dear old ivy clad U. of Penn.

The radio commentator, whose initials are Stoney McLinn, reportedly made a remark to the above effect on a recent program. We didn't hear it because we don't have the time to waste on the small timers. We don't care particularly what McLinn said about Villanova and Temple in relation to Pennsylvania. But we have heard about it so much that we can't resist just one remark. If Villanova and Temple don't belong on the same field with Penn, what is Small-time Stoney doing on the same radio with such elite sport commentators as Kerby Cushing, Stan Lomax, etc?

—V—

With the Baylor defeat a reality the Villanova squad should get rid of the "sophomore shakes" now and settle down to the dependable football of their predecessors. The season is by no means a failure because of one defeat despite the despair which persists in hanging over victory-conscious Villanova. Detroit, Duquesne, and Auburn are still to come up and wins over this trio will certainly erase whatever smudges may result from the Texas trip. As the "Clipper" said yesterday, "Somebody will pay for this defeat." Let's make Detroit make the first payment with Kansas, Duquesne, Manhattan, Temple, and Auburn taking care of the weekly installments on the balance!

—V—

An undefeated season is a great thing, but you can't be too expectant of one when playing against the type of competition offered this year's Wildcats. If we were playing clubs like Princeton, Yale, and Maryland wins would be a simple, routine affair. But Baylor isn't in the Ivy League. They play football, not headlines. Stoney McLinn, please note!

—V—

We didn't see the ball-game Saturday night so we won't beef about referee's decisions. However, we quote from an article by Jim Gallagher of the Philadelphia Record:

"The biggest winged insect in the Wildcat ointment was the hotly disputed Baylor touchdown play in the fourth quarter.

"In this remarkable bit of action a last-down buck into the middle by Milt Merks from the one, one official, Umpire Barry Holton, ruled no touchdown; another official, Head Linesman Dr. Leo Allred, was noncommittal, and one official, Referee Roscoe Minton, who seemed in no position to call the play, said it was a score—and, as bad luck would have it, his decision went.

"No official signaled a touchdown till a seeming half-minute after the play had stopped, when Minton half-heartedly raised one hand after an argument with his mates. There was no ill-natured bickering against the decision. Players and coaches alike took it for what it was—a very bad break for Villanova."

Penn One-Fifties Top Blue, 21-7

Cats Outrun, Outpass Quakers But Fail to Stop Watt on Pair of Punt Returns

Villanova lightweights met their second snag of the season Friday afternoon at River Field when a scrappy Red and Blue team, inaugurating its first start, shoved over two lighting-like thrusts in the first half to outscore the 'Cats, 21-7.

Star of the cold and windy afternoon was Bill Watts, speedy ace of Penn who carried the ball on two long jaunts of 94 and 87 yards into paydirt. Furthering his laurels, he scored again in the third quarter from the 2 yard line and three times used his lusty foot for extra-points.

Lombardo Scores

The Wildcats, stymied for over three periods, repulsed the Penn forward wall and tallied their lone score when Frank Lombardo went over to climax a march of 60 yards.

Coach A. Balfour Smith, new mentor of Penn, saw his charges collect their first score when Watts, on a return of a kick, "hipper-dippered" the entire length of the field to cross standing up. Taking the ball on his own 4, he cut for the sidelines, after being temporarily trapped by a host of 'Cats and proceeded unmolested after good blocking by his teammates.

Tallies Again

Agin on the very next play, he took the kickoff on his 13 yard line and duplicated by weaving his way up the North sidelines in amazing speed to tally again. Here again the Wildcats had their man apparently stopped but he mere stepped aside and continued up-field

Villanova, apparently stunned by the two scores, could do nothing in the way of real offensive drive, being hampered by a strong wind and poor team play. Their passes went astray and their running attack was off color against their opponents. Blocking and tackling took a turn for the worse as indicated by the two long runs of Watts.

It's Ours For A Year

Frank Desmond, Austin Sophomore, and winner of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Outboard Boat Racing Championship, presents the throphy denoting Villanova's supremacy to the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics. The trophy will remain in Villanova's possession for one year.

Titans Renew Rivalry With 'Cats In Sunday Game At Shibe Park; Gala Passing Circus Is Expected

Battle to Mark Decade of Competition Between Blue and Detroit Elevens; Villanova Must Hit Rebound From Baylor Loss to Thwart Threat of Undefeated Combine

By JACK DUDLEY

Those mighty Titans from the shores of Lake Michigan are headed this way again. Not since the Villanova-Detroit series began, back in 1931, have they pointed for an approaching game with more determination.

No matter how they seem to outplay and outgain Villanova, the 'Cats produce just a few more points in each struggle, and for the last five years Villanova has won by the margin of a touchdown.

Those who have seen Detroit in action this year hail the team as the greatest in the history of the school. Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais has a letter man for every position on the starting team and the alternates form a team almost as good as the first.

In his opening lineup Dorais will probably start only four seniors. "Gus" leans strongly to a junior team. His reason for this preference is that many players reach the peak of enthusiasm during their second year on the squad. Although seniors know more about football, he feels that some of them earn that knowledge at the expense of the dash-and-fire they put into their game. "Gus" should be particularly happy about his team's prospects; they lose only five men by graduation this year.

Ghesquiere Stars

Detroit presents one of the most diversified offenses of any Villanova opponent. The team averages about 185 pounds, and is exceptionally fast. In the backfield are a number of hard to stop ball carriers. Also the linesmen can cover more ground than most forwards usually do. More emphasis is being put on a passing game this year than had been in previous seasons.

The spearhead of the Detroit offense is Al Ghesquiere, a great senior halfback who handles most of the running, passing, and kicking. Calling the Titan's plays is John Biringer, a junior, who did most of the quarterbacking last fall.

In former years Detroit usually made no All-American claims for any of its stars. This year they are singing the praises of Casimere Brovarney, Captain and left guard. They don't see how he can miss. Win or lose, they will always be assured of his fiery, inspiring leadership.

Off the field he is a mild-mannered fellow. But when that game starts he becomes the roughest, toughest linesman Detroit has seen in years. He takes his football seriously, putting all his heart into the game; plus a five-foot-eleven, 210-pound frame.

Vince Banonis, a center who ranks with the best, and Howard Keating, a dependable pass receiver, are ready to show Villanova 60 minutes of hard football.

Titans Undefeated

Last season Detroit won six and lost three games. They went down before the Wildcats, particularly Nick Basca, in Detroit, 13-6. Showing what a battle that was, the Titans named Basca, Andy Chisick, and Dave di Fillipo on their all-opponent team.

"Gus" Dorais has abandoned the gloomy outlook tactics of most coaches this year.

"I am going to depart from the rules laid down by the coaches' union and get out on the limb and start sawing. I believe we will have a small, fast, alert team this year

DETROIT

Continued on Page Seven

Gala Reception For Grid Varsity

The football team arrived home from Texas at 8:15 this morning amid a welcoming committee composed of a huge throng of Villanova students and the college band, which braved early winter's icy blasts to pound out a few welcoming tunes for the Wildcats.

Clipper Smith and Vince McNally did not arrive with the team, having left the train in Philadelphia. From there in the squad was in the hands of senior manager Dick Monsaert.

Tense Squad

The squad seemed tense and determined as they left the train and appeared oblivious to the terrific noise around them.

Upon his arrival in Philadelphia Smith told newsmen that he was not wholly displeased with Saturday's performance. He believes that the Villanova team played the best ball of the current year. However he does intend several changes in the line-up due to outstanding performances in Texas by such men as Paul Stenn, Bill Prohovich, Ted Bicky, Ed Collins, and Ed Korisky.

One important change which Smith announced this morning was that Ed Collins, senior guard, will call the signals from now in place of the quarterback. This is the second time in recent years that a lineman has been delegated this duty. Jordan Olivari, 1937 tackle, was the last to do the trick.

Elliott's Trackmen Await Competition

After two weeks of training, the trackmen will have their initial race of the current season on Wednesday. Although nothing more than a time trial, this event holds importance in the light that it will show the capabilities of the incoming freshman.

Under Coach James (Jumbo) Elliott's system, all trackmen, regardless of their status, whether they be sprinter, hurdler or jumper, run cross country in order to build their stamina and speed. This will be a great help to the indoor men in their coming season.

Desmond Presents Trophy To College

The trophy symbolizing Villanova supremacy in eastern intercollegiate motorboat racing was presented to the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., yesterday afternoon by Frank Desmond, '43, of Short Hills, New Jersey.

Desmond won the trophy last summer in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, winning over such competition as Gar Wood, Jr., son of the famous racer and a student at Tulsa University.

This is the first time that the cup, which is annual competition and must be returned at the end of the year unless successfully defended, has ever been won by Villanova College.

Past winners of the trophy have been such schools as Tulsa University last year, Princeton the two previous years and Columbia, Yale, and others

Commerce Five Holds Mural Lead

Dayhops Trounce Austin and Mendel Days; Fedigan, Austin Tied For Runner-Up Position

Intramural basketball got away to a fast and furious break last Tuesday when six teams were pitted together for an opening debut. In this pre-season start all the outcomes were air-tight with the winning team coming through in the last few minutes to snatch victory.

On top of the heap, C&F's burly outfit, took the measure of both Austin Hall and the Mendel Day Students.

The first game on the schedule proved to be a test of endurance in which C&F, second-half champs of last year, won out over a plucky, but unfortunate Mendel Day-Student five. The score at half time was knotted at 10-10 and at no time during the fray was any team ahead by more than two points. Putting the pressure on in the last moments the lads in white emerged victorious by the score of 27-24.

The Grays were sparked by Burke and Reilly who garnered 12 of their team's total while Coupe and McGurk, returning guards from last year won scoring honors with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Austin Wins

In a close battle between traditional rivals, Austin and Fedigan, the Austin Blues fought an up-hill battle to overcome an early lead taken by Fedigan and barely nosed them out by one point, 29-28. Dan Keating's last-minute foul shot climaxed Austin's win.

The other game of the evening was also a hard fought game between the two freshman halls with Mendel emerging victorious 36-34. Alumni could not get started in the first half and trailed at half time 20-6. The second half was a different story and Alumni almost caught up to their fading opponents.

The main event of the week was the game between C&F and Austin. C&F, composed of the entire club which won the second half crown last year, met Austin, a team of All Intramural stars. C&F proved that they had not ceded the Austinites anything but second place at the most. Austin had the C&F down 24-14 at half time but after that the Austin attack cracked and the C&F attack got under way. and carried them through to a 47-45 victory.

Forkin High Scorer

Thursday night's game proved to be a victory for the Gigaloes, 24-22, but they had a close call. Leading 8-5 at the half, Fedigan just managed to remain at least two points ahead of the Mendel freshmen all through the second half and emerge victorious by that small margin. Forkin, Fedigan ace, scored fifteen of the Gigaloes twenty-four points and tied Buxeda for the highest number of points in one game last week. Buxeda garnered his fifteen against Austin that same afternoon.

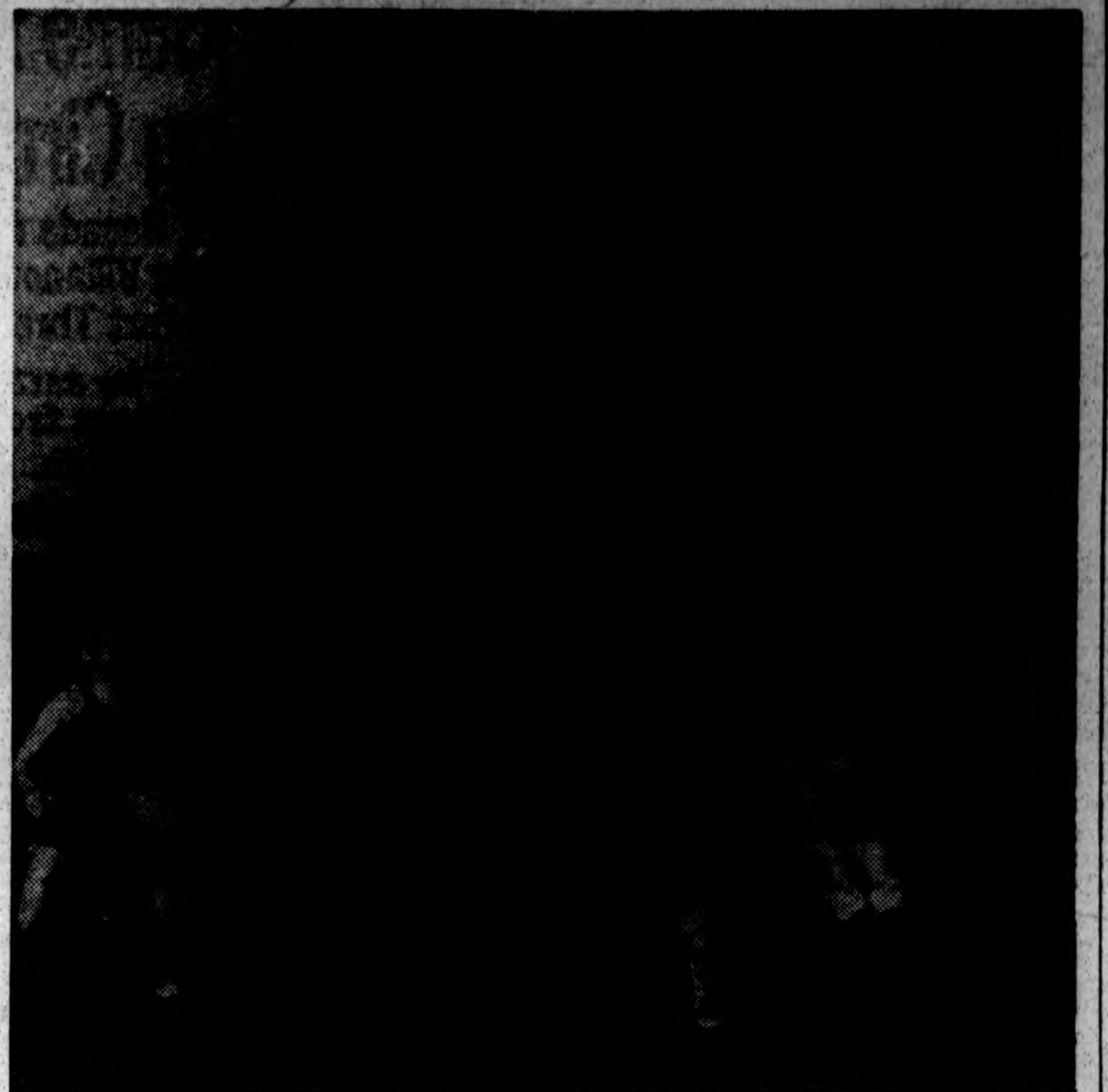
The last game of the week was the Mendel Day Students' first victory of the season and that at the expense of Alumni 34-29. Mendel led at the midway point by only one point but they increased it slowly as the game progressed. Father Dunne's charges fought brilliantly in an effort to avoid their second defeat in as many starts but they were unsuccessful. Only four men of the ten who played for Mendel scored any points and each of these scored at least eight each. Rielly led Mendel with eleven points, Amicone was a close second with ten, Dalina managed to get nine, and Depersio caged four field goals for a total of eight points. Tom Koknlein led the losers with eight points, one field goal and six fouls.

This week's schedule will pit C&F against Fedigan this afternoon and C&F against Alumni on Thursday afternoon. This evening Austin will face Alumni and the Mendel Day Students will battle Mendel Residents. Fedigan will play the Mendel Day Students in the first game Thursday evening while Austin will take on the Mendel Residents in the second contest.

Standing

	W	L	Pct
C&F	2	0	1.000
Austin	1	1	.500
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Mendel D. S.	1	1	.500
Mendel	1	1	.500
Alumni	0	2	.000

They're Off!



Joe Malone, Fedigan, and Dan Keating, Austin tap off for the opening of the Austin-Fedigan meeting last Tuesday night. Austin won 29-28.

The Intramural Week:

Tuesday, October 22

C. & F. vs. Fedigan

Austin vs. Alumni

Mendel Day vs Mendel Res.

Thursday, October 24

C. & F. vs. Alumni

Fedigan vs Mendel Day

Austin vs. Mendal Res.

C. & F. games start at 3:00 P. M. Second game listed starts at 7:15 P. M., and third game immediately after completion of second.

Severance Holding Daily Court Drills

Daily for the past week Coach Al Severance has had his basketeers working out in the gym. If it's being in condition that will win his ball games Al certainly isn't taking any chances for the season doesn't open until the first week in December.

Along with the varsity men returning from last year, namely: Yund, Nugent, Robinson, Gerland, Harford and Gray, Al has good prospects in Spector, Woods, Kelty and Calandra who came up from last year's freshman team.

So far the varsity has only been playing offensive ball with the freshmen providing the defense, but it seems as though real scrimmaging will begin in a week or so which means that things have really begun.

BRAY IMPROVING

The condition of Sam Bray, sophomore center who was injured in the opening game of the season, is steadily improving and Sam is expected back in action in a few weeks.

EVEN STEPHEN

In 1939 Villanova's football team scored 67 first downs with the opponents making exactly the same number. However, the 'Cats outgained their opponents in rushing, 1078 yards to 942.

GEORGE McFADDEN

Foes Win Four For .500 Average

Villanova's future and past opponents of the current grid season kept up their record of four winners in every eight as Detroit, Florida, Temple, and P. M. C. ran the weekend gauntlet with success.

Manhattan, Auburn, Duquesne, and Kansas found the going too tough and dropped their respective dukes to a quartet of high-ranking foes.

Feature of the opposition's week from any point of view was Temple's stirring victory over Michigan State at the Owl Stadium last Friday night. A great first half offensive carried the Templars to a 21-19 victory.

Duquesne met its first defeat in two years before Mississippi University 14-6, as Ole Miss continued its winning ways.

Detroit and Manhattan, both future Cat foes, met Friday night with the former winning and remaining undefeated.

P. M. C. topped Blue Ridge College 20-0 on Saturday afternoon while Kansas was taking a lacing from Nebraska under a topheavy 53-2 score.

Florida finally got back on the victory trail by slamming Maryland University, erstwhile Penn foe, by a 19-0 count.

Auburn met its first defeat of the year as the Mustangs of Southern Methodist hit their peak and triumphed 20-13 over the hard fighting but overworked Plainsmen.

THREE ALL-OPPONENTS

Nick Basca, Dave Difillipo, and Andy Chisick earned three of the eleven positions on Detroit University's 1939 All-opponent team.

McFadden Victor In Tennis Tourney

Driving and smashing his way through an array of the seven leading intramural stars, George McFadden of Austin hall, won the Intramural Tennis Championship by defeating the Day Student titlist, Bill Carey of C. & F., (6-1), (6-1).

Last year a great future was predicted to be in store for McFadden, who was a freshman from Alumni hall, gained the final round only to be beaten by Ralf Terraciano of Austin hall.

This year George entered with a greater determination to win and clinch the Austin hall title. In his drive for the championship, he defeated four of his fellow Austinites. The first to fall was Loring Jones (6-0), (6-0). Then followed Harold King (6-1), (9-7). In the next two he encountered the stiffest competition of the entire tourney. He met Bert Collins, another Austinite, and downed the sturdy Netster after a thrilling match by (4-6), (6-4), (7-5).

The final contest for the Austin crown was with his former rival in Alumni, Chet Pajoleck. Chet also took the first set from the unsteady champ and was leading in the second (5-4), reaching match point several times only to be turned back by the courageous McFadden who took the set at (9-7) and ran through the next one (6-4).

From here on he coasted through with more certainty. George Such, Mendel Champ, fell at (6-4), (6-3). Next in line was Bill Gagen, Alumni Champ, who previously beat Bill Schuman, Fedigan King. At the peak of his form, George ran through Gagen at (6-1), (6-2), to win the Resident Crown.

The one barrier between McFadden and the coveted Intramural Championship was Bill Carey, Day Student Champ from the Commerce & Finance School, who gained the title by defeating Art O'Connor of the Arts School and Joe Shinners of the Engineers.

Carey was hardly a match for McFadden as the latter employed a good service and hard drive to carry him through for an easy victory.

SIX FROM PHILLY

Six members of the varsity football squad hail from nearby Philadelphia. Only two of the six, Harry Dhue and Ben Morkun, are seniors.

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"RIVER'S END"
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"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

Here and There

By Jim Haughton

WITH the regularity of chicken croquettes at wedding breakfasts, the boys in the Ivy League are embarassing one another something awful. First, Yale's Ogden Miller flayed out against subsidized football after Yale's defeat by Penn, the worst in years. He inferred that the Eli could not continue to meet subsidized competition and that study was above athletics at New Haven.

Then the Harvard authorities charged that Penn and Cornell have winning elevens because they liberally subsidize. With the Daily Cornellian retaliating by insisting "that only three members of our first team receive any assistance at all. These men are furnished alumni foundation aid, but in small amounts."

All these remarks allow this department to join in the laugh which every football fan in the nation is having. It's a known fact that subsidization thrives in college today. Yet the lads in the tea and crumpet league have to be so darn hypocritical about the whole thing.

ATHLETES DESERVING

There is nothing wrong with athletic scholarships, as far as this bureau can see. Some of the most successful men we know would never have viewed a college campus if it had not been for their athletic ability. They are just as deserving as the student with parent's who can afford to send him to college.

The alumni want a winning combination, the school enjoys a successful team and the student body thrives on a winner. When the school continues to produce a losing team the support weakens and eventually a change is necessary.

The subject brings to mind a talk we had recently with an Ivy League grad, who also edited the daily publication. He related the situation at his school:

WINNER WANTED

They had a poor football team and the alumni demanded a winner. The school itself would not touch the thing. But the alumni did. They hired a new coach who scoured the country for boys who were both students and athletes, for it's a requirement of the school that the athletes toe the scholastic line, or else. The entire situation now rests in the hands of the athletic committee and the alumni board. Athletes receive alumni regional scholarships and jobs are also found for them. Now they have a winning team and all is well.

A successful football team makes money which supports the minor athletic program. Many large schools could not provide such a program if it were not for football. So why complain about subsidization? All the students benefit. Why not be open and above board about the whole situation? The Daily Princetonian was when it commented on the Yale-Harvard problem. They said: "The A. A. is going to be forced to dig-up additional 'outside' funds in the future unless it curtails Princeton's minor sports program. As we see it, there is only one logical way to obtain that income; sale of the broadcasting rights to Palmer Stadium.

"To us it is quite obvious that sale of radio rights has no effect on football whatsoever — Yale's record proves the point. It is no more than a handy way to raise cash to support money losing sports. In short, it is the ideal way for Princeton to boost its A. A. out of the red."

* * *

CAMPUS CHATTER — Jack Thoma received a fine write-up in a recent edition of the Sporting News, the baseball publication. It related how Jack hit .424 to lead the Albany Twilight League and that the Yanks, Red Sox and A's were anxious to sign him. Paul Kritchell, Yankee ivory hunter, just last week tried to secure an option on Jack, but he refused, feeling he can do better. Dan Casey also played in this league. . .

Baylor

Continued From Page Five

over, but Head Linesman Dr. Leo Allred, decided against them and allowed the score. Nelson then converted the extra point.

Time ebbed away and with it came the lessened chance for the 'Cats to redeem themselves. They were stymied with every thrust and in complete contrast to their previous threats were not given the slightest advantage to score.

Villanova made the breaks of the first half but remained confused and shy as they neared the goal line. The first came in the early minutes of the game, after Ed Korisky, who played 60 minutes of great football, intercepted a Baylor pass on the Bear's 47. Eusko promptly went back doing the pitching and found his spot in Ben Morkum, but the fleet-foot quarterback misjudged the ball as it went soaring through his hands.

Howlett's Kick

Back came the 'Cats again but two pass plays were unsuccessful as was a running play and they were forced to kick. Bill Howlett duplicating the kicking of his famed brother "Buzz," angled the ball out on the one-yard line to place Baylor deeper in trouble. Standing in the end zone Parks barely got the ball away and it went out on the 29-yard line. In came Nick Basca and he promptly completed to Rosato on the 11, but again the 'Cats were missing as two running plays were killed and a pass was incomplete. On the last down Basca went back to attempt a field goal, but the ball sailed wide of the uprights.

Another try for a field goal came a little later but it, too, was a failure. Perhaps that was the last chance for the Wildcats to score for they had a golden opportunity when they recovered a blocked kick on the 8-yard line, but their finesse was gone.

Baylor entirely through the second half broke up Eusko's passes and consistently a big end, named Russel, broke through and handed the 'Cats large losses. The running plays were not at all mystifying to the Bears as they allowed only three first downs to their opponents via rushing. The only bright spot of the night was the punting duel between Howlett and Parks.

Baylor		Villanova
Koch	LE	Stress
Griffin	LT	Stenn
Self	LG	Collins
Nelson	C	Korisky
Haley	RG	Piscione
Anderson	RT	Kasky
Russell	RE	Murray
Crain	QB	Morkun
Witt	LH	Eusko
Parks	RH	Howlett
Merka	FB	Rosatto

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Baylor	0	0	0	7—7

Villanova scoring (none). Points from try after touchdown—(none). Opponents, Baylor scoring—Merka. Point after touchdown—Nelson (placement). Subs—Villanova: Ends, Erickson, Kolenda, Christman, Pritko; Tackles, Purszacki, Dhue, Prehovich; Guards, Carlesima, Anderson; Backs, Morgan, Smith, Basca, Yednock, Casey, Bicky.

Baylor—Ends, Lucas, Hickman, Lummins; Tackle, Grimm, Gobald, Griffin; Guards, Self, Losana, Scarborough; Back, oCleman.

Referee—Barry Holton, Notre Dame. Umpire—Roscoe Minton, Indiana. Field judge—Joe King, Texas. Head linesman—Dr. Leo Allred, Austin College.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	Baylor
First downs	7	9
Rushing	3	8
Passing	3	0
Net yards rushing	32	175
Yards lost	33	21
Net yards forwards	12	0
Forwards attempted	25	5
Forwards completed	5	0
Intercepted by	3	3
Yds. interceptions ret'nd by	5	7
Kickoffs, number	3	0
Returned by	0	3
Kickoffs, average	37	0
Kickoffs returned, yds	0	45
Yds. kicks returned	21	165
Punts	21	18
Punts, average	37	27 9-13
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	7	6
Yds. lost on penalties	45	0

Detroit

Continued From Page Five

that should come through the gruelling schedule with a good record. I hope I'm right, but hold your fire if I'm not. Yours for a few touchdowns and a few breaks that are long overdue."

The Titans have been justifying his prediction so far this season, being undefeated. They opened by defeating Wayne College, also from Detroit, 42-7. The following week avenged last year's defeat by Catholic U. by tripping the Cardinals 14-0. Michigan State Normal was no match for the Titans, going down 47-0, and last Friday night defeated Manhattan, 6-0.

This game appears to be the springboard which is going to send one of these teams through to probably a great season.

Shibe Park is the place, Sunday, 2 P. M., is the time. The Atlantic Network will carry the game to its listeners over WIP. Byrum Saam, as usual is the commentator.

Epifanio, Murphy Head 'Rec' Room

A visit to the field house this past week revealed a marked increase in activity there. Cries of "Set 'em up on the first alley, Joe!" and "C'mon, Jack! I'll shoot you a game of fifty!" were heard, heralding the opening of the new recreational season of bowling and pool at the field house.

Bowling, which dates back to prehistoric days, is now the favorite indoor sport in America. In recognition of the increasing popularity of this healthful recreation, the alleys have been refinished for accommodating the busiest season yet.

The pool tables have been put in readiness for the expected rush during the fall and winter months. The fascination and test of skill which it offers makes pool one of the most popular indoor recreations.

Open Afternoons

Bill Epifano and Red Murphy, who are in charge of the alleys and pool, tables have announced that these facilities will be open to all students between 1:30 and 5:30 every afternoon but Sunday.

As an added incentive to enjoy these recreations, tournaments are to be scheduled in the near future in both bowling and pool. Individual trophies will be given to the respective winners and medals will be awarded to the runners-ups.

Anyone wishing to enter the competition may do so by registering with either one of the caretakers.

Bowlers will have the services of pinboys this year. In past seasons the absence of pinboys was the chief fault of the alley management. Epifanio and Murphy have guaranteed that this will not be the case this year.

LOMBARDO ALL-CATHOLIC

Frank Lombardo, senior fullback on the 150 pound team and a leading candidate for "Little All-American" honors this year, was chosen All-Catholic when playing for St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia during the 1936 season.

FIRST STRINGER

Johnny Mellus '38 has recovered from recent injuries and is again holding down regular tackle position on the New York Giants.

Stan Stress Nears Grid Finale; Plans Career In Accounting

By FRED CLARK

Stan Stress is not a big fellow as the general run of football players go. He stands five foot ten and tips the beams at 175 pounds.

Regardless of his small stature, however, Stan manages to take care of himself on the gridiron and is a definite asset to the team while he is in the lineup. There are always one or two players on a football squad who although they are small in size nevertheless possess a certain undefinable quality that makes them equal to the two hundred pounders in playing ability if not in size. Stan Stress is endowed with that quality if anyone is.

Stan hails from Chester, Pa., where he was born twenty-one years ago last January. This makes Stan the second youngest senior on the Villanova squad, with Lindy Kolends gaining the "baby" honors.

Stan was tabbed as one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to graduate from Chester High, at which school he received letters in four sports — football, baseball, basketball and track. Stan cavorted at the guard and tackle positions in his Sophomore and Junior years in High School but in his senior year he shifted to end and it was in that slot that he really went to town.

Not only did his team cop the Philadelphia Suburban Championship that year but also Stan himself was a unanimous choice on the Philadelphia All - Scholastic team.

Stan possesses the unique honor of being the only Senior football player in the Commerce and Finance School here at Villanova. He is majoring in Accounting and has a job in that field waiting for him when he graduates this coming June.

Plays Ball

During the summer vacation Stan divides his time between working in the Accounting Department of the Baldwin Locomotive Co. and playing baseball. Last summer Stan roved the outer garden for the St. Hedwig's Club of the Chester League and his slugging had no little to do with the fact that his team won the championship of that league.

Beaten Once

Those Texas Aggies shattered more than one winning streak when they defeated the Wildcats last year. Not only did they inflict the first loss on a Villanova team in twenty-two straight contests but also they put an end to a personal winning streak belonging to Stan Stress. Up until that game Stan had never played in a losing game throughout three years of high school and two years of college competition. Is it any wonder that Stan does not like the sound of the word "Kimbrough?"

Kimbrough Best

In true Villanova fashion and tradition, Stan names John Kimbrough, of Texas A. and M., the greatest individual competitor and Detroit U. as the best team he faced in his three years as a varsity player.

STAN STRESS . . . Future Accountant

Stan has a pet ambition and we hope he realizes that ambition in this, his senior year. He would enjoy nothing more than to score a touchdown via the end-around play. How about saving that one for the Temple game, Stan?

HOW THEY GOT IT

Detroit University's football team earned their sobriquet, Titans, in 1919 when a sportswriter impessed by the size of the team members hit upon the name. Previously they were known as the "Tigers."

LETTERMEN GALORE

Coach Gus Dorias has a letterman for every position on his varsity eleven this year and has almost enough left over for a reserve eleven.

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Commerce Five Holds Mural Lead

Dayhops Trounce Austin and Mendel Days; Fedigan, Austin Tied For Runner-Up Position

Intramural basketball got away to a fast and furious break last Tuesday when six teams were pitted together for an opening debut. In this pre-season start all the outcomes were air-tight with the winning team coming through in the last few minutes to snatch victory.

On top of the heap, C&F's burly outfit, took the measure of both Austin Hall and the Mendel Day Students.

The first game on the schedule proved to be a test of endurance in which C&F, second-half champs of last year, won out over a plucky, but unfortunate Mendel Day-Student five. The score at half time was knotted at 10-10 and at no time during the fray was any team ahead by more than two points. Putting the pressure on in the last moments the lads in white emerged victorious by the score of 27-24.

The Grays were sparked by Burke and Reilly who garnered 12 of their team's total while Coupe and McGurk, returning guards from last year won scoring honors with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Austin Wins

In a close battle between traditional rivals, Austin and Fedigan, the Austin Blues fought an up-hill battle to overcome an early lead taken by Fedigan and barely nosed them out by one point, 29-28. Dan Keating's last-minute foul shot climaxed Austin's win.

The other game of the evening was also a hard fought game between the two freshman halls with Mendel emerging victorious 36-34. Alumni could not get started in the first half and trailed at half time 20-6. The second half was a different story and Alumni almost caught up to their fading opponents.

The main event of the week was the game between C&F and Austin. C&F, composed of the entire club which won the second half crown last year, met Austin, a team of All Intramural stars. C&F proved that they had not ceded the Austinites anything but second place at the most. Austin had the C&F down 24-14 at half time but after that the Austin attack cracked and the C&F attack got under way, and carried them through to a 47-45 victory.

Forkin High Scorer

Thursday night's game proved to be a victory for the Gigaloes, 24-22, but they had a close call. Leading 8-5 at the half, Fedigan just managed to remain at least two points ahead of the Mendel freshmen all through the second half and emerge victorious by that small margin. Forkin, Fedigan ace, scored fifteen of the Gigaloes twenty-four points and tied Buxeda for the highest number of points in one game last week. Buxeda garnered his fifteen against Austin that same afternoon.

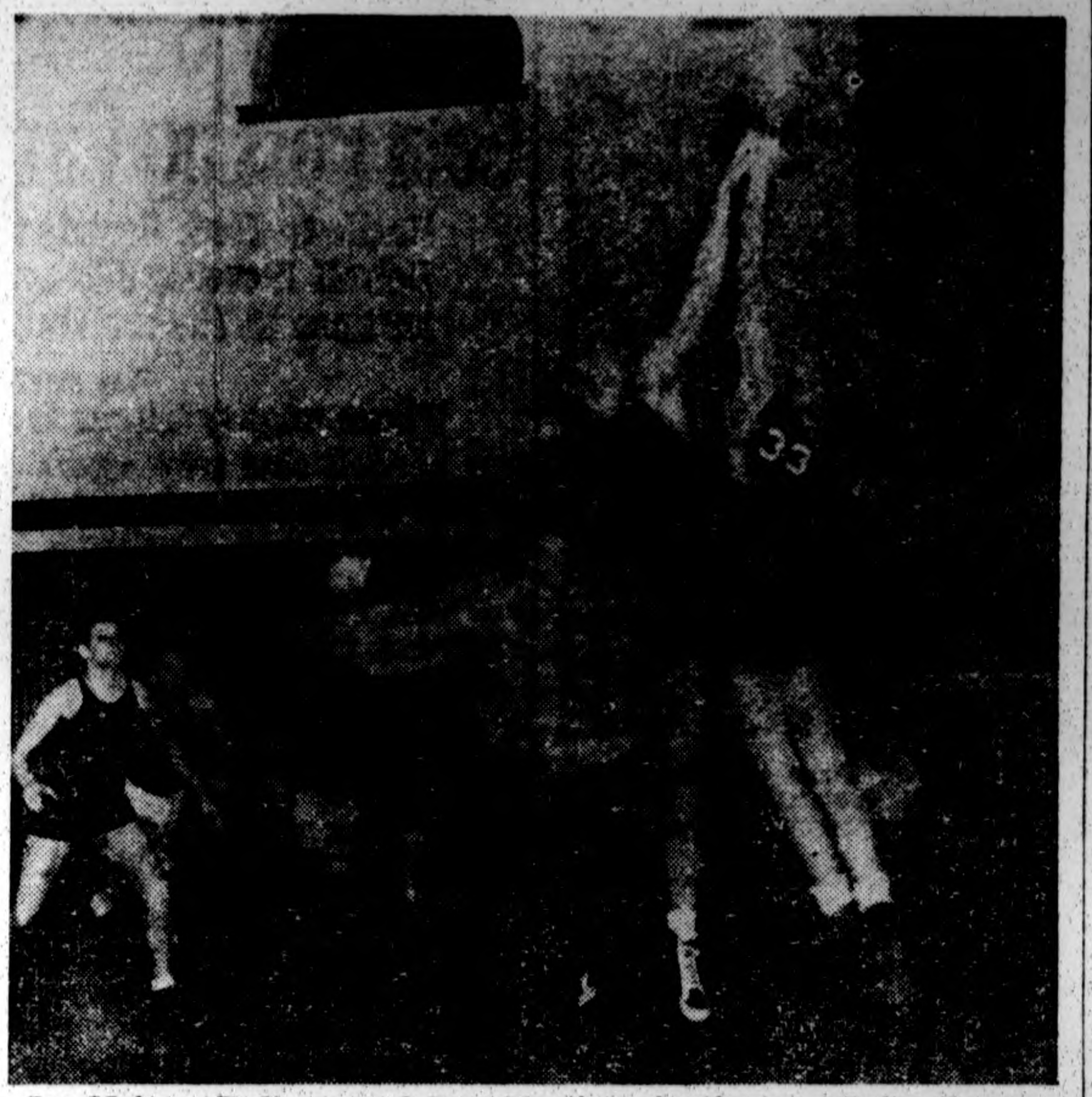
The last game of the week was the Mendel Day Students' first victory of the season and that at the expense of Alumni 34-29. Mendel led at the midway point by only one point but they increased it slowly as the game progressed. Father Dunne's charges fought brilliantly in an effort to avoid their second defeat in as many starts but they were unsuccessful. Only four men of the ten who played for Mendel scored any points and each of these scored at least eight each. Rielly led Mendel with eleven points, Amicone was a close second with ten, Dalina managed to get nine, and Depersio caged four field goals for a total of eight points. Tom Koknlein led the losers with eight points, one field goal and six fouls.

This week's schedule will pit C&F against Fedigan this afternoon and C&F against Alumni on Thursday afternoon. This evening Austin will face Alumni and the Mendel Day Students will battle Mendel Residents. Fedigan will play the Mendel Day Students in the first game Thursday evening while Austin will take on the Mendel Residents in the second contest.

Standing

	W	L	Pct
C&F	2	0	1.000
Austin	1	1	.500
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Mendel D. S.	1	1	.500
Mendel	1	1	.500
Alumni	0	2	.000

They're Off!



Joe Malone, Fedigan, and Dan Keating, Austin tap off for the opening of the Austin-Fedigan meeting last Tuesday night. Austin won 29-28.

The Intramural Week:

Tuesday, October 22

C. & F. vs. Fedigan
Austin vs. Alumni
Mendel Day vs Mendel Res.

Thursday, October 24

C. & F. vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs Mendel Day
Austin vs. Mendal Res.

C. & F. games start at 3:00 P. M. Second game listed starts at 7:15 P. M., and third game immediately after completion of second.

Severance Holding Daily Court Drills

Daily for the past week Coach Al Severance has had his basketeers working out in the gym. If it's being in condition that will win his ball games Al certainly isn't taking any chances for the season doesn't open until the first week in December.

Along with the varsity men returning from last year, namely: Yund, Nugent, Robinson, Gerland, Harford and Gray, Al has good prospects in Spector, Woods, Kelty and Calandra who came up from last year's freshman team.

So far the varsity has only been playing offensive ball with the freshmen providing the defense, but it seems as though real scrimmaging will begin in a week or so which means that things have really begun.

BRAY IMPROVING

The condition of Sam Bray, sophomore center who was injured in the opening game of the season, is steadily improving and Sam is expected back in action in a few weeks.

EVEN STEPHEN

In 1939 Villanova's football team scored 67 first downs with the opponents making exactly the same number. However, the 'Cats outgained their opponents in rushing, 1078 yards to 942.

GEORGE McFADDEN

Foes Win Four For .500 Average

Villanova's future and past opponents of the current grid season kept up their record of four winners in every eight as Detroit, Florida, Temple, and P. M. C. ran the weekend gauntlet with success.

Manhattan, Auburn, Duquesne, and Kansas found the going too tough and dropped their respective dukes to a quartet of high-ranking foes.

Feature of the opposition's week from any point of view was Temple's stirring victory over Michigan State at the Owl Stadium last Friday night. A great first half offensive carried the Templars to a 21-19 victory.

Duquesne met its first defeat in two years before Mississippi University 14-6, as Ole Miss continued its winning ways.

Detroit and Manhattan, both future Cat foes, met Friday night with the former winning and remaining undefeated.

P. M. C. topped Blue Ridge College 20-0 on Saturday afternoon while Kansas was taking a lacing from Nebraska under a topheavy 53-2 score.

Florida finally got back on the victory trail by slamming Maryland University, erstwhile Penn foe, by a 19-0 count.

Auburn met its first defeat of the year as the Mustangs of Southern Methodist hit their peak and triumphed 20-13 over the hard fighting but overworked Plainsmen.

THREE ALL-OPPONENTS

Nick Basca, Dave Difillipo, and Andy Chisick earned three of the eleven positions on Detroit University's 1939 All-opponent team.

McFadden Victor In Tennis Tourney

Driving and smashing his way through an array of the seven leading intramural stars, George McFadden of Austin hall, won the Intramural Tennis Championship by defeating the Day Student titlist, Bill Carey of C. & F., (6-1), (6-1).

Last year a great future was predicted to be in store for McFadden, who was a freshman from Alumni hall, gained the final round only to be beaten by Ralf Terraciano of Austin hall.

This year George entered with a greater determination to win and clinch the Austin hall title. In his drive for the championship, he defeated four of his fellow Austinites. The first to fall was Loring Jones (6-0), (6-0). Then followed Harold King (6-1), (9-7). In the next two he encountered the stiffest competition of the entire tourney. He met Bert Collins, another Austinite, and downed the sturdy Netster after a thrilling match by (4-6), (6-4), (7-5).

The final contest for the Austin crown was with his former rival in Alumni, Chet Pajoleck. Chet also took the first set from the unsteady champ and was leading in the second (5-4), reaching match point several times only to be turned back by the courageous McFadden who took the set at (9-7) and ran through the next one (6-4).

From here on he coasted through with more certainty. George Such, Mendel Champ, fell at (6-4), (6-3). Next in line was Bill Gagen, Alumni Champ, who previously beat Bill Schuman, Fedigan King. At the peak of his form, George ran through Gagen at (6-1), (6-2), to win the Resident Crown.

The one barrier between McFadden and the coveted Intramural Championship was Bill Carey, Day Student Champ from the Commerce & Finance School, who gained the title by defeating Art O'Connor of the Arts School and Joe Shinners of the Engineers.

Carey was hardly a match for McFadden as the latter employed a good service and hard drive to carry him through for an easy victory.

SIX FROM PHILLY

Six members of the varsity football squad hail from nearby Philadelphia. Only two of the six, Harry Dhue and Ben Morkun, are seniors.

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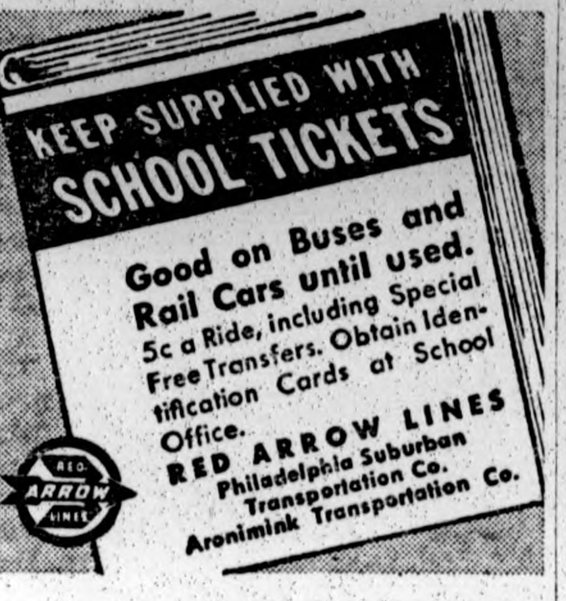

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James Stewart
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

Here and There

By Jim Haughton

WITH the regularity of chicken croquettes at wedding breakfasts, the boys in the Ivy League are embarassing one another something awful. First, Yale's Ogden Miller flayed out against subsidized football after Yale's defeat by Penn, the worst in years. He inferred that the Eli could not continue to meet subsidized competition and that study was above athletics at New Haven.

Then the Harvard authorities charged that Penn and Cornell have winning elevens because they liberally subsidize. With the Daily Cornellian retaliating by insisting "that only three members of our first team receive any assistance at all. These men are furnished alumni foundation aid, but in small amounts."

All these remarks allow this department to join in the laugh which every football fan in the nation is having. It's a known fact that subsidization thrives in college today. Yet the lads in the tea and crumpet league have to be so darn hypocritical about the whole thing.

ATHLETES DESERVING

There is nothing wrong with athletic scholarships, as far as this bureau can see. Some of the most successful men we know would never have viewed a college campus if it had not been for their athletic ability. They are just as deserving as the student with parent's who can afford to send him to college.

The alumni want a winning combination, the school enjoys a successful team and the student body thrives on a winner. When the school continues to produce a losing team the support weakens and eventually a change is necessary.

The subject brings to mind a talk we had recently with an Ivy League grad, who also edited the daily publication. He related the situation at his school:

WINNER WANTED

They had a poor football team and the alumni demanded a winner. The school itself would not touch the thing. But the alumni did. They hired a new coach who scoured the country for boys who were both students and athletes, for it's a requirement of the school that the athletes toe the scholastic line, or else. The entire situation now rests in the hands of the athletic committee and the alumni board. Athletes receive alumni regional scholarships and jobs are also found for them. Now they have a winning team and all is well.

A successful football team makes money which supports the minor athletic program. Many large schools could not provide such a program if it were not for football. So why complain about subsidization? All the students benefit. Why not be open and above board about the whole situation? The Daily Princetonian was when it commented on the Yale-Harvard problem. They said: "The A. A. is going to be forced to dig-up additional 'outside' funds in the future unless it curtails Princeton's minor sports program. As we see it, there is only one logical way to obtain that income; sale of the broadcasting rights to Palmer Stadium.

"To us it is quite obvious that sale of radio rights has no effect on football whatsoever — Yale's record proves the point. It is no more than a handy way to raise cash to support money losing sports. In short, it is the ideal way for Princeton to boost its A. A. out of the red."

* * *

CAMPUS CHATTER — **Jack Thoma** received a fine write-up in a recent edition of the **Sporting News**, the baseball publication. It related how Jack hit .424 to lead the Albany Twilight League and that the **Yanks, Red Sox and A's** were anxious to sign him. **Paul Kritchell**, Yankee ivory hunter, just last week tried to secure an option on Jack, but he refused, feeling he can do better. **Dan Casey** also played in this league. . .

Baylor

Continued From Page Five

over, but Head Linesman Dr. Leo Allred, decided against them and allowed the score. Nelson then converted the extra point.

Time ebbed away and with it came the lessened chance for the 'Cats to redeem themselves. They were stymied with every thrust and in complete contrast to their previous threats were not given the slightest advantage to score.

Villanova made the breaks of the first half but remained confused and shy as they neared the goal line. The first came in the early minutes of the game, after Ed Korisky, who played 60 minutes of great football, intercepted a Baylor pass on the Bear's 47. Eusko promptly went back doing the pitching and found his spot in Ben Morkum, but the fleet-foot quarterback misjudged the ball as it went soaring through his hands.

Howlett's Kick

Back came the 'Cats again but two pass plays were unsuccessful as was a running play and they were forced to kick. Bill Howlett duplicating the kicking of his famed brother "Buzz," angled the ball out on the one-yard line to place Baylor deeper in trouble. Standing in the end zone Parks barely got the ball away and it went out on the 29-yard line. In came Nick Basca and he promptly completed to Rosato on the 11, but again the 'Cats were missing as two running plays were killed and a pass was incomplete. On the last down Basca went back to attempt a field goal, but the ball sailed wide of the uprights.

Another try for a field goal came a little later but it, too, was a failure. Perhaps that was the last chance for the Wildcats to score for they had a golden opportunity when they recovered a blocked kick on the 8-yard line, but their finesse was gone.

Baylor entirely through the second half broke up Eusko's passes and consistently a big end, named Russel, broke through and handed the 'Cats large losses. The running plays were not at all mystifying to the Bears as they allowed only three first downs to their opponents via rushing. The only bright spot of the night was the punting duel between Howlett and Parks.

Baylor		Villanova
Koch	LE	Stress
Griffin	LT	Stenn
Self	LG	Collins
Nelson	C	Korisky
Haley	RG	Piscione
Anderson	RT	Kasky
Russell	RE	Murray
Crain	QB	Morkun
Witt	LH	Eusko
Parks	RH	Howlett
Merka	FB	Rosatto

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Baylor	0	0	0	7—7

Villanova scoring (none). Points from try after touchdown—(none). Opponents, Baylor scoring—Merka. Point after touchdown—Nelson (placement). Subs—Villanova: Ends, Erickson, Kolenda, Christman, Pritko; Tackles, Purszacki, Dhue, Prehovich; Guards, Carlesima, Anderson; Backs, Morgan, Smith, Basca, Yednock, Casey, Bicky. Baylor—Ends, Lucas, Hickman, Lummins; Tackle, Grimm, Gobald, Griffin; Guards, Self, Losana, Scarborough; Back, oCleman.

Referee—Barry Holton, Notre Dame. Umpire—Roscoe Minton, Indiana. Field judge—Joe King, Texas. Head linesman—Dr. Leo Allred, Austin College.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	Baylor
First downs	7	9
Rushing	3	8
Passing	3	0
Net yards rushing	32	175
Yards lost	33	21
Net yards forwards	12	0
Forwards attempted	25	5
Forwards completed	5	0
Intercepted by	3	3
Yds. interceptions ret'nd by	5	7
Kickoffs, number	3	0
Returned by	0	3
Kickoffs, average	37	0
Kickoffs returned, yds	0	45
Yds. kicks returned	21	165
Punts	21	18
Punts, average	37 27	9-13
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	7	6
Yds. lost on penalties	45	0

Detroit

Continued From Page Five

that should come through the gruelling schedule with a good record. I hope I'm right, but hold your fire if I'm not. Yours for a few touchdowns and a few breaks that are long overdue."

The Titans have been justifying his prediction so far this season, being undefeated. They opened by defeating Wayne College, also from Detroit, 42-7. The following week avenged last year's defeat by Catholic U. by tripping the Cardinals 14-0. Michigan State Normal was no match for the Titans, going down 47-0, and last Friday night defeated Manhattan, 6-0.

This game appears to be the springboard which is going to send one of these teams through to probably a great season.

Shibe Park is the place, Sunday, 2 P. M., is the time. The Atlantic Network will carry the game to its listeners over WIP. Byrum Saam, as usual is the commentator.

Epifanio, Murphy Head 'Rec' Room

A visit to the field house this past week revealed a marked increase in activity there. Cries of "Set 'em up on the first alley, Joe!" and "C'mon, Jack! I'll shoot you a game of fifty!" were heard, heralding the opening of the new recreational season of bowling and pool at the field house.

Bowling, which dates back to prehistoric days, is now the favorite indoor sport in America. In recognition of the increasing popularity of this healthful recreation, the alleys have been refinished for accommodating the busiest season yet.

The pool tables have been put in readiness for the expected rush during the fall and winter months. The fascination and test of skill which it offers makes pool one of the most popular indoor recreations.

Open Afternoons

Bill Epifano and Red Murphy, who are in charge of the alleys and pool, tables have announced that these facilities will be open to all students between 1:30 and 5:30 every afternoon but Sunday.

As an added incentive to enjoy these recreations, tournaments are to be scheduled in the near future in both bowling and pool. Individual trophies will be given to the respective winners and medals will be awarded to the runners-ups.

Anyone wishing to enter the competition may do so by registering with either one of the caretakers.

Bowlers will have the services of pinboys this year. In past seasons the absence of pinboys was the chief fault of the alley management. Epifanio and Murphy have guaranteed that this will not be the case this year.

LOMBARDO ALL-CATHOLIC

Frank Lombardo, senior fullback on the 150 pound team and a leading candidate for "Little All-American" honors this year, was chosen All-Catholic when playing for St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia during the 1936 season.

FIRST STRINGER

Johnny Mellus '38 has recovered from recent injuries and is again holding down regular tackle position on the New York Giants.

Stan Stress Nears Grid Finale; Plans Career In Accounting

By FRED CLARK

Stan Stress is not a big fellow as the general run of football players go. He stands five foot ten and tips the beams at 175 pounds.

Regardless of his small stature, however, Stan manages to take care of himself on the gridiron and is a definite asset to the team while he is in the lineup. There are always one or two players on a football squad who although they are small in size nevertheless possess a certain undefinable quality that makes them equal to the two hundred pounders in playing ability if not in size. Stan Stress is endowed with that quality if anyone is.

Stan hails from Chester, Pa., where he was born twenty-one years ago last January. This makes Stan the second youngest senior on the Villanova squad, with Lindy Kolends gaining the "baby" honors.

Stan was tabbed as one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to graduate from Chester High, at which school he received letters in four sports — football, baseball, basketball and track. Stan cavorted at the guard and tackle positions in his Sophomore and Junior years in High School but in his senior year he shifted to end and it was in that slot that he really went to town.

STAN STRESS . . . Future Accountant

Not only did his team cop the Philadelphia Suburban Championship that year but also Stan himself was a unanimous choice on the Philadelphia All - Scholastic team.

Stan possesses the unique honor of being the only Senior football player in the Commerce and Finance School here at Villanova. He is majoring in Accounting and has a job in that field waiting for him when he graduates this coming June.

Plays Ball

During the summer vacation Stan divides his time between working in the Accounting Department of the Baldwin Locomotive Co. and playing baseball. Last summer Stan roved the outer garden for the St. Hedwig's Club of the Chester League and his slugging had no little to do with the fact that his team won the championship of that league.

Beaten Once

Those Texas Aggies shattered more than one winning streak when they defeated the Wildcats last year. Not only did they inflict the first loss on a Villanova team in twenty-two straight contests but also they put an end to a personal winning streak belonging to Stan Stress. Up until that game Stan had never played in a losing game throughout three years of high school and two years of college competition. Is it any wonder that Stan does not like the sound of the word "Kimbrough?"

Kimbrough Best

In true Villanova fashion and tradition, Stan names John Kimbrough, of Texas A. and M., the greatest individual competitor and Detroit U. as the best team he faced in his three years as a varsity player.

Stan has a pet ambition and we hope he realizes that ambition in this, his senior year. He would enjoy nothing more than to score a touchdown via the end-around play. How about saving that one for the Temple game, Stan?

HOW THEY GOT IT

Detroit University's football team earned their sobriquet, Titans, in 1919 when a sportswriter impessed by the size of the team members hit upon the name. Previously they were known as the "Tigers."

LETTERMEN GALORE

Coach Gus Dorias has a letterman for every position on his varsity eleven this year and has almost enough left over for a reserve eleven.

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Weary Student Decides Work Of Commerce Course Is Tough

By DAVID N. REARDON

WHAT a time there was in the C&F school today-!! who said this was a comic and frolic course. Four hours of class and about six hours of assignments. If we didn't have so much fun listening to the views of our profs, I'd be inclined to say it was pretty dry.

First was Dean Bartley's Economics History cla-a-ass, with its causes of the Industrial Revolution. Then we listened to a learned discussion in that ever important, indispensible course, Accounting, taught by that effervescent personality, Mr. Schaefer. He commented on debits and credits and trial balances and balance sheets and adjustments and statements and all those brain-twisters.

Loquacious Leatherneck

Mr. Dougherty's class in Money, Credit and Banking was great after we heard who was the best presidential candidate and how the Irish marines could lick all of Hitler's army. Variety is the spice of life, especially in class. I can't wait 'till I get statistics!

After lunch we listened to a brilliant discourse on court trial by our lawyer-graduate-professor, Mr. Henry. With this a long strenuous day of class was concluded.

Now a brief interlude on the football field during which time numerous bruises were acquired along with a tremendous loss of energy, after which we retreated to our room where the long tedious day and night's work commenced.

Hit The Books

Economics took about an hour and a half which was spent in reading and re-reading the chapter, along with answering a couple of questions. Who invented supply and demand anyway? Then for a three-quarter hour session with Modern European History. This man Henry the Eighth was some guy. Wow!

After trying to digest a hurried meal, we trampled back to beat the books a little harder

An outline of the Money and Banking chapter included all about the gold in the ground down in Kentucky. It said that it was still good; just wait and see. This Federal Reserve is really something, too. Contracts was next; it took about an hour to brief half-a-dozen cases. My hand is starting to get sore from writing so much.

Closing Entries

But now a short rest is in order in the form of an interesting radio program. However, only falling asleep more quickly, we returned to finish the night's work. Between naps an accounting problem was solved, ruled, closed, and tabbed.

By this time the midnight oil was running pretty low and so to bed. Oh-h-h, this bed really feels good. A-h-h.

American Red Cross Desires Blood Bank For War Protection

Villanova students, in a recent appeal issued by the American Red Cross, have been asked to secure blood donors between the ages of eighteen and forty-five who will create a stock of blood clots for the use of the National Government in the Preparedness program, whereby it will be made easier to treat any shock cases which may result.

While the United States is preparing for the ensuing eventualities which may occur, there must be two lines of thought. First and foremost, we must be physically fit before we may consider ourselves a fit country to take care of our citizens in any crises which may arise. The best drilled army in the world is useless without the prerequisite of health of its members.

In order to further this need for healthy men, the assistance of the American Red Cross has been enlisted. This organization is asking for the cooperation of all men and women in the land and is now asking in particular for the members of the various colleges to help by donating their blood to the men who may in the future need it.

College students who have reached twenty-one years of age are eligible for the draft but have been given by special consideration of Congress a deferred rating until the end of the school year so that they may complete their college year. The government has been fair enough to give this special concession to the college youth of the land so, in like manner, why shouldn't the college boys see fit to repay this favor in this small way?

Though it may seem trivial to some of us, there really is a national crisis emitting from this lack of preparedness in our health institutions. This delay in strengthening the health of our inhabitants must be overcome as soon as possible and we of Villanova College can do our part by volunteering for this blood donation at the local chapter of the American Red Cross in Bryn Mawr.

Have You Seen:

Villanova class ring; return to Dan O'Mahoney, 207 Fedigan.

Key ring with two keys: return to Peter Yankauskas, 321 Austin.

Log Duplex slide rule; return to engineering dean's office or to Robert Ayerle.

French III text book, French dictionary; return to John Quinn, freshman arts, or to Dean's office, 114 Mendel.

Library book, "Fundamentals of Catholic Belief," by Sullivan; return to Thomas Muraski, 245 Austin.

College Physics" by Perkins; return to Charles Baird, 209 Austin.

Eye glasses with shell frames; return to Joseph Welsh, 209 Austin.

Blue-green reversible overcoat, left in dining hall on Oct. 19; return to Charles Baird, 209 Austin.

Human Equation

Fr. Dougherty Stresses Importance of Correct Appearance to Science Students

"Every man who graduates from Villanova will carry into the world the training and influences of Villanova College. It is therefore imperative that each man while a student at this college become acquainted with the importance of Human Equation — that equation which marks each man as an individual, different from all other individuals." On this keynote Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Schol of Science, addressed the weekly meeting of the Science Forum last Thursday.

"Conduct and appearance are deciding factors in this Equation," continued the Dean. "Men of college age should be able to conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times, and they should always look and carry themselves like gentlemen. Remember the clothes make them an only if ther are neatly and meticulously arranged."

Fr. Dougherty continued by saying that, as future doctors and dentists, students should form habits now which will help them hold the positions of honor and respect that their future lives will demand.

"We are proud of our Science School," the Dean added. "During the nine-year period ending in 1939, four hundred Villanova students have matriculated at seventy-one medical schools in this country. This is an average of approximately forty boys per year who were admitted to medical schools from Villanova.

"In respect to admissions to medical schools, Villanova's Science School ranks thirty-third on a list consisting of some nine hundred colleges and universities in the United States."

Father Dougherty concluded by urging the present student body to maintain this standing by pursuing their studies as true Villanova men.

Eichman

Continued From Page One

biological sciences, especially high school students.

A section will also be devoted to book reviews—in which those recently issued current books of interest in the biological field will be reviewed.

As usual, as an integral part of the publication, a frontispiece of the Mother of Good Counsel will be included in each copy of the Mendel Bulletin.

Fr. Deacy Invests 105 At Chestnut Hill Rites

Very Rev. William J. Deacy, O. S. A., Prior of St. Mary's Hall and religion instructor of Villanova College, clothed 105 new students of the College of Chestnut Hill on the occasion of the annual investiture ceremonies on Monday, October 14, at 4:30 P. M. at Chestnut Hill.

In his address of welcome at this quaint ceremony, Fr. Deacy traced the history of the academic cap and gown back to the religious habit of the medieval friar.

The ceremony closed with the announcement of the college's Dean's Honor List for the past year and a tea for the faculty and students.

Motion Pictures on Sound, Light, Energy Open K. G. S. Season

Sound pictures dealing with sound, light and energy which were shown by George Weber, sophomore science man, featured the first formal meeting of the year of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society, last Friday. Three reels were shown; each reel showed the fundamental principles of the subject matter and then applied them to everyday events in a manner which demonstrated the pedegogic advantage of talking pictures.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Friday at 10:45 A. M. in the physics laboratory when a paper will be presented by Harold Varani, sophomore science man.

President Gambescia asks that all who seek membership in the society fill out anapplication as soon as possible. The last date for submitting applications has been set at November 1. All applications must be returned on or before the deadline in order for the applicant to bec onsidered for membership for the year '41-'42. Applications may be procured from any of the officers or at the information booth.

THREE HYMNS

"The Rosary," by Ethelbert Navan; "Panis Angelicus" by Caesar Franck; and variations on "Ave Maria, Thou Virgin and Mother" constitute the organ program given by the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., tonight after chapel.

STAFF MEETS

At the regular weekly meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff today at 1:00, the second "writer rating" sheet of the year will be posted.

Keep

Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, October 22—	
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Fedigan	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni	7:15 P.M.
Mendel D. S. vs. Mendel Res.	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, October 23—	
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, October 24—	
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.	8:30 P.M.
Friday, October 25—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	10:45 A.M.
Saturday, October 26—	
150's vs. Cornell at Villanova Stadium	2:30 P.M.
Sunday, October 27—	
Football — Detroit at Shibe Park	2:00 P.M.
Monday, October 28—	
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Chem. Society	11:45 A.M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, October 29—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:30 P.M.

DPE Frat Selects Committee to Plan Initiation Program

At a meeting last Thursday of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, elections were held for membership in the initiation committee and Daniel J. Haley, George J. Coupe, William Murphy, David N. Reardon, James Jernee, and "Scotty" McAlloon were elected.

These students will have complete charge of the orientation of present and future members. The program that is conceived by the initiation committee will be the nucleus of a well-balanced social season.

Thomas H. Doyle, secretary of the organization, was named chairman of the membership committee in accordance with the rules of the constitution. Robert F. Donovan, William J. Epifanio, Thomas Devinney, and John J. Weber complete the committee.

Another feature of the meeting was an explanation of the payment of dues. It has been decided after entrance new members will pay three dollars and a quarter, to be divided as follows: initiation fee, one dollar; annual dues, two dollars; and service fee, twenty-five cents.

A motion was presented during the course of the meeting that membership cards be inaugurated; this proposal is being investigated by Doyle and Joseph A. Barnes.

President Flannery announced that meetings hereafter will be held weekly on Thursdays at 1:10 P. M.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

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JEAN DONNELLY
members of the
Women Flyers
of America

Chesterfield

MORE AND MORE...AMERICA SMOKES
THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 5 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

Beta Gamma Has Voting-Eve Talk

Open Discussion on Roosevelt vs. Willkie Will Follow Affair on Nov. 4

Willkie vs. Roosevelt! Beta Gamma varsity debating society opens its 1940-1941 season with a political election-eve debate on Monday evening, November 4, at 8:00 in the Mendel Amphitheatre. All students are invited to attend regardless of political affiliations.

The debate subject will be: Resolved that President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term. Open discussion will follow the debate.

Considering the timely topic and the fact that politically-minded students are given the opportunity to interrogate the speakers, a large crowd is expected to attend.

At the first meeting of the organization, plans for the regular season, which will begin shortly before Christmas vacation, were presented by the Chairman, Thomas Moore. The major competition of the year will consist of the society's participation in the Philadelphia Forensic League.

The league has been in existence for two years and its membership includes Drexel Institute, Temple, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania Evening School, Rosemont, Immaculata, St. Joseph's, Charles Morris Price Forum, and Villanova. The team winning the competition is presented with a trophy which becomes its permanent possession. A council composed of one member from each team is the governing body and will decide the topic or topics to be discussed in competition.

Two trips, one to the surrounding colleges of New York City and the other to up-state Pennsylvania are contemplated together with radio debates. Beta Gamma this year is obtaining its own office and equipment. Its membership was considerably depleted by last year's graduation but prospective candidates numbered over twenty at the first meeting.

Those interested in joining should consult the bulletin board for information as to the time and place of future meetings.

Library Receives Historical Books

The Villanova college library has recently been the recipient of a number of books and other items associated with the early history of Catholicity in Philadelphia and the founding of Villanova College. These historical items have come to the college through the generosity of Miss Elizabeth Shea of Germantown, whose family traditions are closely entwined with the Catholic Rudolph family of Revolutionary days. The family estate of the Rudolphs, Belle Air, is now the campus of Villanova College, having been purchased for this purpose in 1842.

Among the books donated is a copy of the Carey Stewart Bible printed in Philadelphia in 1790. This Bible is the first American edition of the Douay-Rheims version of the Scriptures. It is an "All Philadelphia" product. John Baine cast the type and it was printed and published by Carey Stewart. The copy presented to Villanova was the bible of the Rudolph family, and their obituaries are written therein. The name of John Rudolph, the last owner of Belle Air, is printed among the many subscribers who helped to finance the publication of this monumental Catholic work.

Other books in the collection are valuable not only as American publications, but also because they indicate what the early Catholics of Philadelphia read.

There is also a life of Bishop Challoner printed in 1784. This work contains marginal notes and the signature of Thomas Lloyd. Bishop Challoner was associated with the Lloyds in England during the eighteenth century, at a time when the Catholic church was proscribed by law and fidelity to Catholic practices was a crime before

GIFTS TO LIBRARY
Continued on Page Four

In Position To Play For Seminar

The above trio from Curtis Institute will be guest artists of the Music Seminar two weeks hence. They are Miss Kuehne, violinist, left; Miss Flissler, pianist, center; and Miss Schaefer, violincellist, right.

Curtis Institute Trio Visits

Music Seminar on Nov. 6, Featuring Miss Kuehne, Violinist, Miss Schaefer, Violincellist, and Miss Flissler, Pianist

Marguerite Kuehne, violinist, Winifred Schaefer, violincellist, and Eileen Flissler, pianist, students at the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia, are to be the guest artists of the Music Seminar to be held on Wednesday, November 6.

Marguerite Kuehne's home is in Los Angeles and while studying the violin in that city she appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under conductors Artur Rodzinski and Otto Klemperer and also with the orchestra in Hollywood Bowl, Sir Hamilton Harty conducting. Miss Kuehne has studied the violin more than half her life. At the Curtis Institute of Music, her violin teacher is Mr. Efrem Zimbalist. Last spring Miss Kuehne won an audition which will give her an appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Concerts for Youth this season.

Winifred Schaefer was born in Prescott, Washington, and her home now is in Yakima in the same state. She began to study music at the age of ten and selected the 'cello, which would appear to be an unwieldy instrument for one so young. However, Miss Winifred was successful in playing it, even then. She played in numerous concerts in Yakima, was a member of a string trio for three years, and later, while attending Yakima Valley Junior College, was soloist with the college orchestra. She completed the Freshman year, having meanwhile also taken up the piano. She played as a member of the college orchestra and also of the Yakima Symphony Orchestra. During this period she also gave a recital in Seattle. Her 'cello teacher at the Curtis Institute is Mr. Felix Salmond.

Eileen Flissler was born and still lives in New York City. She studied piano privately there, becoming a pupil of Madame Isabelle Vengerova at the age of eight. Later she took some theory courses at the David Mannes School in New York. In 1933 she won a gold medal in a contest held in that city. In 1938 she was accepted at the Curtis Institute of Music, where Madame Vengerova still is her piano teacher. Last March, Miss Flissler appeared as soloist in Philadelphia with the Pennsylvania W. P. A. symphony orchestra in a concert conducted by Mr. Guglielmo Sabatini in Irvin Auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania. She reached her seventeenth birthday last September.

Sociology Seminar Holds Hot Session

Last night the merits of the Roosevelt regime were hotly contested in a discussion sponsored by the Sociology Seminar, under the direction of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.

Frederick Kull, science senior, led the Willkie attack by citing dictatorial control exercised by the President, stating that "In certain instances a word from the President was sufficient to cause commodity prices, abnormally high, to fall sharply within 24 hours."

James Donovan, senior arts, ridiculed dictatorial claims by stating that "Mr. Roosevelt is bringing about perfect coordination between labor and capital, whereas Mr. Willkie is allegedly attempting to renew the old domination of labor by capital."

Senior Pix Tomorrow

Proofs of the senior pictures to be used in the "Belle Air" have been returned to the college and will be distributed by William N. Way, photography editor.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November fifth, sixth, and seventh, representatives of Zamsky's studio will be in the Mendel hall reception room to take orders for these pictures. Other shots are on display in the Belle Air office and may also be purchased.

Wendell Willkie Elected President By Student Body

By WILLIAM J. TOY

WENDELL L. WILLKIE was elected by the student body as their choice for President of the United States in the annual VILLANOVAN poll held last week. However, the race was not a runaway, as President Roosevelt was a very close second to gain his third term. Willkie was the choice of 56% of the voters, while F. D. R. garnered 43 out of every hundred votes.

While Willkie and Roosevelt garnered the most votes in this contest, Villanova was not idle. We, too, had an entry in this race. To those of you who wonder who this individual might be, consider yourselves informed that Joseph Barnes, a member of the commerce boys, was given the grand total of two votes by our student body or by himself.

Draft Given O. K.

Now we reach that ultra-touchy problem of the Selective Service law. According to the votes recorded, Villanova students seem to favor our adoption of conscription. However, this was not unanimous and, while the minority was small, it was nevertheless large enough to merit consideration. The proponents of the draft numbered 75% of those casting a ballot, while the dissenters managed to pile up 25% of the votes.

When asked if they favored compulsory military training at college, many of the students did not register any opinion, but the percentage of those approving when compared to those in favor of the draft law is slightly lower. Those in favor of the idea numbered some 70%, while the opponents were getting about 30% of the voters.

Civil Aeronautics training, if the student were not obligated to join the army after he completes his college career, would be accepted by 67% of the students of Villanova College. However, some 33% of our students would have no part of this training even if they needn't resign themselves to an army career after they have graduated from college. The voting in this case is much closer than would naturally be expected because, since the C. A. A. training is given at

WILLKIE WINS
Continued on Page Four

Dance Co-Chairmen Invite All Alumni To Attend "Owl Hop"

With the distribution of floaters last Friday came the announcement that all alumni are invited to the annual "Owl Hop," which this year will be a pre-game dance. The announcement was made by Joseph Norton, senior engineer, who is paired with John Maguire, also a senior engineer, as co-chairman of the dance.

The dance will be held in the Field House on Nov. 22, the evening before the last home game. with Duquesne. Written invitations will be sent to all the nearby engineering Alumni and a large crowd of "old grads" is expected to attend the dance and stay for the game the following day.

Dramatists Cast Six One-Act Plays

Belle Masque Will Produce Four Best Nov. 26, Save Others for Later

Six one-act plays have been selected for the annual Dramateurs' Reception to be held in the Field House on Tuesday evening, November 26. From this group, the four best will be staged by Belle Masque that night, while the remaining two will be given in collaboration with neighboring dramatic clubs of Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, and Rosemont on other occasions. The best one-act production of the six adjudged by a special committee, will be staged at the Annual Cultural Olympics held by the University of Pennsylvania in the Spring.

The productions of the group are: "The Curse of Kufu," directed by Robert McIntyre, junior commerce; "Four on a Health," to be given by Joseph McCabe, junior commerce; "Frenzied Finance," staged by Andrew Melton, junior commerce; "A Dress Reversal," led by Frank Buckley, junior commerce; "A Girl to Order," under the leadership of John McGovern, senior commerce; and "The Giant Stair," with James Donovan, senior Arts, directing.

Separate units were organized during the past week and extensive tryouts were conducted. However, there are still several positions to be filled in the production, technical, and business departments.

Aspirants should register with club secretary, John Burke, and then contact the respective directors.

PROSPECTIVE DRAFTEES;

All resident students who registered for the draft and who will not be home to find out their numbers should write their parents to consult the numbers posted and let them know immediately what theirs is, William G. Slaughter, placement director, announced today.

It is absolutely necessary, he said, that all students know their their numbers and report them at once either to him or to Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, so that President Stanford can make application for deferrment of those whose numbers are drawn. The college has no way of finding out these numbers unless all students report them.

C&F Dayhops Enter Temple Decoration Test

Five Halls Name Chairmen, Prepare for Annual Chase After Connelly Plaque; Winner Named Nov. 8

By BRUNO J. TALVACCHIA

Preparations for the annual Decorations Contest which, runs this year from Nov. 5-7, have begun with the announcement of a new group to join the field. The campus "Fancy Dress Parade," held prior to the traditional "Philadelphia story" game with Temple University, has a fifth contender in the Commerce and Finance Day-hop group.

The entrants in the contest will compete for the Connelly Plaque and provide the college grounds with the tradition "Beat Temple" atmosphere. The plaque given the winner now rests in Fedigan hall, continual holders of the trophy since its introduction in 1937. Donated by William Connelly, '27, the prize was awarded to Fedigan last year for the third consecutive time. Austin hall being in the runner-up position.

An interesting contest is anticipated by the Student Council, who will act as the judges of the competition. The award to the winner will be made at the climax of the pre-game festivities, the bonfire rally on Nov. 8, the night before the game.

Rev. Francis X. Maguire, O. S. A., moderator of the C & F day stu-

Continued on Page Four
DECORATIONS

Novel Orientation Of Engineers Held

Mr. John A. Oakey, associate professor of engineering, will explain the why and how of engineering report writing next week to the freshman engineers as part of their new orientation program.

As in former years, during the second semester the freshmen in this school will be addressed by men prominent in different branches of engineering to enable them better to decide on their specific field; however, this year marks the innovation of a series of first-semester talks to orientate them to their course in relation to the college as a whole.

So far this year, they have been addressed by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., on the general topic of "How to Study"; by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., on the "How to Study" topic from the engineering viewpoint; and by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., on the worth and use of the library for the student of engineering.

Future plans of the program call for a talk on Nov. 11 by Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, on the grading system; on the following Monday by Dr. Paul Loefflad on the subject of "Physical Health"; and by Dr. William H. McHugh a week later on "Mental Health".

A "round-table" discussion will take place on Dec. 2, with Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., discussing music, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., art, and Dr. Gilbert Macbeth, literature.

The last of the first semester's lectures will take place on Dec. 9, when it is planned to have a personnel manager from a Philadelphia firm give the freshmen pointers on what to do in college to best prepare to fit into a position after graduation.

Describes Origin

Featured by the reading in Spanish of Arsenio Martinez' composition, "The Origin of the Spanish Language," the weekly meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Wednesday.

The composition was later translated into English by Joseph Scornavacchi.

In an effort to have more day students join the club, future meetings will be held each Wednesday at 1:00 P. M., instead of at 7:30 P. M., has has been done in the past.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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COLLEGIUM AUGUSTINIANUM DE VILLANOVA 1842

TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 29, 1940

Still In The Diaper Stage

YESTERDAY, there was posted on all bulletin boards, handed to the moderator of every extra-curricular activity the names of those freshmen who are ineligible to participate in these organizations. They are the names of those who cannot hold office for their class, nor can they serve on any committees for their class. They are no longer active members of the Class of 1944.

Those names are names of little boys. Little boys who came to college to become men. Little boys who can never be but little boys. They cannot obey regulations. Because they have not been hazed, have not had their morales broken down, as in many another college, they walk about as pompous oracles expounding to those who are men that they are fools to obey rules.

To those whose names are posted, it has been shown you do not have the goods to be on your own. When you have proven yourself to be worthy to be a member of the Villanova Class of 1944, your name will be removed from the list.

To those names who have been guilty of violations, and have not been posted, let this be your warning. To those who never need fear of being placed on such a list, we are glad to have you at Villanova.

—M. P. Z.

No Play Postoffice

A NEW ruling has been laid down by the postmaster of Villanova, Pa. Students receiving general delivery service are to come to the postoffice only from 9:00 A. M., to 5:30 P. M. Such a ruling is the result of students overtaxing the privileges granted to them by the postmaster.

It is deemed worth knowing that general delivery means that you are to come for your mail but once a day. However, this has not been the practice of many of the students, especially the freshmen; new from home, they are going down to the postoffice five and six times a day. This causes an unnecessary amount of service, and a great amount of inconvenience for the postal employees.

There are 555 boxes in the post office. Hardly a sizeable number for approximate 1500 residents of Villanova who ees upon the campus, plus the approximately 1500 residents of Villanova who receive their mail at the Villanova postoffice. As can be seen, it is impossible that everyone have a box. There are not enough boxes for the residents of the precinct of Villanova, and in this the students have some justification in not all possessing boxes.

Giving an even distribution of the boxes, only 275 residents of Villanova have boxes. This means that nearly 500 to 700 residents must come for their mail each day. In comparison with this there are but 300 students who are in line each day for general delivery. There are twice as many residents asking for mail as there are students. If the students would limit themselves to going for their mail but once a day, the residents outnumber them. The greater burden will then be upon the postoffice employees in regard to the residents who ask for general delivery, plus the hundred or so box holders who have never learned their combination, and persist in continually asking for their mail at the window. With this in effect, the student will earn the courtesy and respect that the residents now command. There will not exist that preference for residents, the serving of them, to the disregard of the students. There will be no right for its continuance.

A compromise is needed between the postal clerks and the students. Consideration is needed from the residents of Villanova. To them it must be noted that the postoffice is here for our benefit as for theirs. We seldom complain when you make it a habit of placing your three cents for a stamp before it is your turn. We know you do it though.

To the postal clerks, treat us with the same consideration as you would anyone else. To the students, do not make a nuisance of yourselves by going down to the postoffice several times a day. Go down for yourself. Do not ask for others. The government . . . the postoffice . . . is rendering you a great service, Appreciate it.

—M. P. Z.

So We Lost

WELL, we lost our second game of the season last Sunday and many of our "loyal" rooters have given the team up as hopeless. Because of a poor showing against a very good Detroit eleven, these "fair-weather" students have predicted that the rest of the season will be just one loss after another and, therefore, they propose to either boycott the games or attend them and continue the "silent encouragement" that has been so noticeable when Villanova is behind in the score.

Keep it up then, you who attend merely to marvel at great 'Cat teams, you who were the first to say "I go to Villanova" when our great teams of the past were heaped with praise. Keep it up, you few who criticize everything about the team and their play in the last two games and fail to cheer them when they're behind.

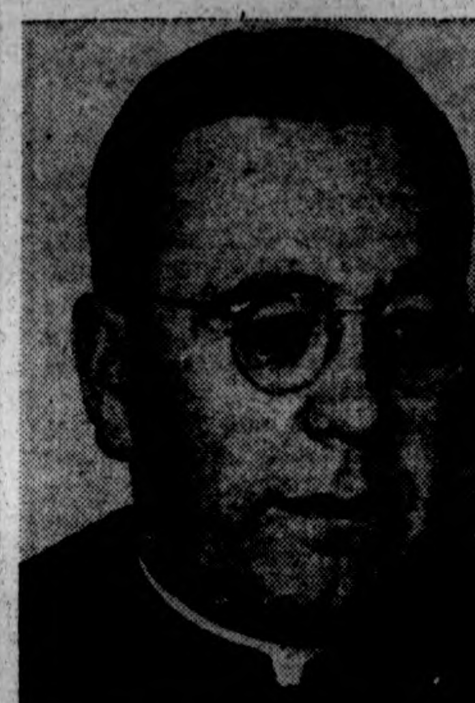
We don't care what you say, for you've proven that you haven't the "guts" to root for a team that has failed to go undefeated. Whom we praise are the true student followers who'll stick with their team in adversity, who'll recognize their technical shortcomings and still give all their praise for the fighting spirit displayed against superior teams. And it's these loyal rooters who'll deserve to feel proud when the 'Cats win.

—T. H. D.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Spain In The United States

By Fr. Lozano



NEW MEXICO, Arizona, and all the states of the Southwest are vying, this year, with one another to celebrate the fourth centenary of Coronado, by staging fiestas, pageants, and religious festivals. Thus, they aim to commemorate the discovery four hundred years ago of the Southwestern States by the Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez Coronado and to acknowledge his contribution to the building of this country.

Obviously, the government of the United States has gladly joined in this memorial tribute as a good occasion for a new display of Spanish-American friendship. Accordingly, through its cooperation, the Centennial opened with the dedication of the $80,000 Coronado Museum at Bernalillo, New Mexico, as a perpetual symbol to the Spanish Crusade carried on mostly by the Spanish "Padres."

Another gallant gesture on the part of the Federal Government has been the issuing of a new stamp to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of Coronado's expedition to the Southwest. An artistic design of this three cent stamp was released last September at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Spanish Memorial

Needless to say, the people of Spain as well as those in the Spanish-speaking countries of the western hemisphere are deeply interested in the Coronado Centennial. In fact, they regard this memorial "fiesta" as a reverent homage to the motherland, Spain. For it was Spain, the evangelizer of half of the world—the Spain of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, Saint Teresa, and Saint John of the Cross that founded, through Coronado and his inseparable "Padres," a Christian civilization in the Southwest. And it was Spain, the Spain of Alfonse the Wise and the Catholic royal couple, Isabella and Ferdinand that in addition to a religion and language, that introduced among the aborigines an agricultural industry and an architectural treasure of an indisputable Spanish origin.

To acknowledge these transcending facts, there has been in conjunction with the Coronado Centennial a five days' Congress at the University of New Mexico where prominent scholars from Mexico, Central and South and North America assembled to study and evaluate the proud heritage that came with Coronado and the Spanish "Padres," four hundred years ago.

Falsification of Motives

On account of this event the University has issued a series of volumes that should be most welcomed by American students and historians, all the more so because of the new light of historic value thrown upon the history of Spanish exploration in the New World.

Tales of the supposed "monstrous cruelties" and "lust for gold" attributed to the Spaniards by some unscrupulous Anglo-Saxon writers has been discredited and confronted with a chain of documental facts gathered and presented by such authors as Dr. Herbert E. Boltan, noted historian of the University of California; Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, former President of the American Historical Association ;and Dr. David Donoghue of Fort Worth, to mention but a few. All of them emphasize the fact that conquerors and colonizers of all countries have always been stimulated by desire for glory and riches.

Spaniards, of course, were no exception, but along with the thirst of riches and glory they carried a fervent desire to spread Christianity and Spanish civilization throughout the territories they discovered. Glory, therefore, be to Spain, the only nation that was mostly concerned with instructing the natives in the Christian religion.

Indebted to Spain

The United States should always feel indebted to the intrepid Spanish Padres who accompanied the great explorer Coronado and under Spain's protection established missions and taught more than fifty professions to the aborigines for the development and civilization of the Southwest. By joining in the Centennial of Coronado, the United States has gained for itself we believe, more sympathy and good will among the Spanish-speaking peoples.

Children know how to appreciate with pride any honors bestowed upon their mothers; because of this it should never be overlooked that the Spanish-speaking countries, no matter how apart they are from Spain, their soul, their language, and their Christian Faith, were and still remain Spanish. The successes of the United States' attempts to foster better relations with South American States will greatly depend on a thorough understanding of the Spanish soul. And let us not forget that there is need for a fuller understanding of the inherent Christian sentiments of the vast majority of the people of Spain by the Christians of the United States.

If the Southwestern States are showing their appreciation for the Christian civilization they inherited from the Spaniards four hundred years ago, it is to be hoped that the American people will look back not four hundred years but only four years to appreciate what Spain has done in order to preserve the same Christian civilization against our common enemy, Communism.

Sincere Apology

We extend our apologies to Mr. Becker, father of sophomore engineer Joseph J. Becker, for mistakenly printing the notice of his death last week. We hope that the printing of this notice has not caused him any great embarrassment or inconvenience and has not misled his friends.

TYPE CHANGED

To put an end to questions regarding just why the general appearance of the VILLANOVAN this year is different from last, let it be known that the reason lies in the discarding of a few type heads and the addition of others.

Last year, and in former years, the same heads of the paper were composed of 30-point Old Italian Gothic type with 11-point bank, or sub-head, of the same type. Due to the fact that this type was, because of its formal closeness and heighth comparatively hard to read, it has been discarded. Another reason for not continuing its use was the fact that most of the newspapers of the country have been changing from the older, formal type heads, to modern, easier-to-read type.

In the place of this type, 30-point Vogue type was selected for use on the principal news stories. This type, as can readily be seen from a comparison, may be read more swiftly and allows heads to be informal, of varying length, and gives more white space.

In the smaller heads, a more general use is being made of roman and tempo medium type.

In the Sports Section the absence of the old five column dividing head announcing the athletic section has caused some comment. However, the editorial board of the VILLANOVAN has decided that too great an amount of space—ten column inches—was wasted every week when this head was used.

Meet The Boys: "Joltin' Joe" And "Handsome Bob"; Just A Couple Of Lads Standing Out From The Mob

By WARD J. GUNCHEON

Somewhere in 1940.
Somewhere at Villanova.

Jim Collins—
Editor in Chief of Espionage.
Somewhere (and who cares?):

Reports of Secret Stooge X68745
Social Security No. 651-24-309

FOLLOWING your instructions and after hours of grueling cross examination, your operator finally succeeded in penetrating the defense of Subject 2765¾ who bears the name of Joe Santaniello (pronounced Joe Santaniello) hereinafter referred to as Joe.

Why couldn't you have given me some honest to goodness sabotage?

For your records, he occupies 5' 8" of space and adds one hundred and fifty pounds of man to the campus of this beautiful concentration camp. He has an abundant crop of hair which excels my brand. He claims the wave is natural but that is evidently propaganda. He became an income tax exemption 19 years ago and has since resided on Hill 734 (known here as Overbrook, Pa.) His youthful age is probably the result of this government's attempt to speed up production.

A Radical

His radical tendencies are evident in the fact that he was member of both the Student and Athletic Assassination Committees at West Catholic. (Strange, they spell it "association" over here.) To enlarge his field of unjustifiable homicide, he signed a non-aggression pact with that high school's orchestra and the sounds that emanated from his fiddle were as devastating as any of our time bombs.

Here he is marching with gusto towards a career of stethoscopes and stomach pumps, M. D. to you. This aspiring pre-med student has also been a cog in the machine of the college, the VILLANOVAN, for the past three years. In fact, he was judged the ninth best "sees all, hears all, all knows" man in the country two years ago by a rating association. The "Mendel Bulletin" has been within his sphere of influence also.

In other activities he has fulfilled the ambition of this country's youth—to become president of something—by being prexy of the L. K. D. He was treasurer last year and the society is still solvent. Evidently he's an honest man.

And Women! ! !

His associations with women are more or less the "play the field" type. Still, they consider him cute. This is probably due to the power derived from his favorite subject, Histology. At present, Miss Frances (last name censored)' a dayhop at Rosemont College, is the center of his activities. Jos is especially noted and envied for his devastating technique on the busline between Overbrook and Villanova. Constant commuting has made him a well known figure, especially in the eyes of the feminine patronizers. So much so that when he approaches the bus nearly everyone stands up. Of course, some of them are getting out but you can see the devastating effect of his personality.

This is all the dope that can be printed about Subject 2765¾ and if you wish me to shadow him any more let me know by return homing pigeon.

X68745.

Misericordiae Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Jean.:

WHAT would you do if your favorite male started to waste away before your very eyes? You can't go without lunch for two weeks without losing something. Fortunately, Bob—that's his name, Bob DePersio—is just losing weight, and not his dark, wavy hair, which is divine, my dear, simply.

I'm also afraid that his dieting may affect his athletic ability, which, his class mates tell me, is all-around. He was all-intramural guard last year, and I'm sure he'd have made the varsity this year if he weren't so busy becoming another Pasteur. He also plays golf and tennis expertly, too, and likes to kick a football around with his pals behind Mendel hall. You can see he's **some** man — a tall, dark, handsome athlete. What more could I ask?

Of course he was born in Brooklyn, but I can't hold that against him because he had the good sense to move to Philadelphia as soon as he realized his mistake. His secret vice is violin playing, which he fortunately keeps so secret that no one is forced to listen to it. Clothing is something you can't keep secret, and in Bob's case this is a virtue—he's a real Beau Brummel.

He'll never follow in Arthur Murray's footsteps; but he'd rather listen to Tommy Dorsey than dance to him.

He started out as a pre-dent student, but his brother showed him that pre-dent was too down-in-the-mouth, so he decided to follow his brother's example and become an M. D. He prefers immunology to his other subjects — I hope he doesn't become immune to my infection.

Career Man

After graduation he hopes to cut his medical teeth at Jefferson Hospital, and while he has no definite field in mind, he feels that he will find a career to interest him there.

Having a retiring disposition, he does not push himself at school, but he did come out of his shell sufficiently to become a member of the Junior Prom Committee last year and this year he's finding time to be an L. K. D. And oh! . . .he did come forward to help his team carry off honors in a suburban tournament. All of which is pretty good for a retiring disposition.

Well, Jeannie, that's all for now, except that I'm told the VILLANOVAN is doing an article on him which will tell you the whole story. I'm just dying to see it.

Yours,
Betty.

Coy College Chatter

By
Joe
McCABE

SINCE the last edition of this sordid channel of bits and digs, the birds have headed south, two inches of snow have fallen and Fall made a final appearance. All of which leads up to nothing in particular and less in general, but then that's the way you get when the bats fly too low. However, enough of this nothingness and let's get down to facts or whatever else they're called. . .

* * *

LOCAL LOVE STORY:

They say that love knows no season, and this is well shown in the following little narrative. Last Sunday again found the social climbers of the campus wending their respective ways toward Rosemont. The reason — another tea dance. Among the merry band was a certain member of the junior class who was possessed of an indifferent attitude toward the whole affair. **But then, when the music started and the lovely Queen of the freshman class glided over the floor, our hero snapped from his lethargy and got himself a dance. With heaven in his arms, he billed and cooed like a little dove and when it was finally over he lingered on still enraptured, finally managing to break away.**

They say all "love" stories end happily, but I'm afraid this cannot hold true here, for our hero forgets that he is just another male to this "charmer" and, hence, must look farther afield.

* * *

GOSSIP:

The notoriety and fame of Villanova students reaches exciting proportions at times, and so it was with a raising of the eyebrows that we heard this:Murray Zealor and "Stumpy" McCawley are the not-so-silent "crushes" of two seniors at a local institution who are just crazy about the boys. . . .**Tom Sheehy,** while centering most of his affections on a little lass from Immaculata, nevertheless appears interested in learning a little more about the girls at Rosemont. Won't Immaculata like to hear that? . . .

Jim Jernee and John McGovern are like the Siamese twins — you never see one without the other. If out on a date, we wonder whether the boys ever managed to date twins. . . .**Another admirer of our "Queen" mentioned in the little story above is Jim Bonner, a frosh engineer. Maybe he hasn't heard about the junior "lover."** . . .

"Izzie" Merlinskie, the "thin man" of the science school, is, of all things, a barber. After such an illuminating discovery we'd like to find out whether he puts into practice any of his tonsorial learning—that receding hair line looks like a walking advertisement for Kreml.

Watching Sid Kaplan during a football game you begin to get the idea that he's walking on eggs. That gait of his is something fresh from the South and can't be duplicated We wonder what has happened to: the snow of last winter; (To our technicolor invite to join the Page Boy Union, Local R. C. 000.)). . .

"Red" Dowling is busy trying to reacquaint himself along the Main Line. Mary D. is attracting a lot of attention, but to what avail? . . . "CLARK G." CERULLO aroused the ire of DON McGUIRK to such an extent during a recent intra-mural game that "Mac" threatened mayhem. However, John is still walking.

Three Cubans Equal Heap Of Education

Peering through registration files, one, two, three names greet the curious eye: Louis Silva, '44, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Joseph Silva, '43, Cienfuegos, Cuba; John Silva, '43, Cienfuegos, Cuba.

They must be brothers, or cousins, or . . . . yes, there's a story!

The information Booth tells us they reside in Austin Hall.

Joe answers the knock on the door; John is playing a friendly game of chess below; Lou is the freshman engineer. He's probably busy with his mathematics. Joe and John are roommates, both sophomores and both extremely pleasant conversationalists.

All three attended Malvern Prep. Summers were spent at home. The boys commute to the little island off the coast of Florida. "But the trip is rather long, is it not, Joe?"

"Oh, no. Just two days."

Papa and Mama always want to hear about America, anyway. Papa is a lawyer practising in Cienfuegos, a city of about 55,000 population, situated 100 miles from Havana. He studied at Columbia University. Mama also studied in the United States. She matriculated at Marymount High School in Maryland. Both know the States well.

"What do you boys intend to do after graduating from Villanova, Joe?"

The answer was casual. John wishes to study law at the University of Havana. Joe will apply at Johns Hopkins Medical School; Lou, of course, will try his hand at engineering. A varied selection of fields suggested a difference in the brothers' inclinations.

'Thumb' Story About Interesting Experiences Of Hitch-Hikers

By DAVID N. REARDON

WHIZZ — Whizz — Whizz — Scr-ee-ch! Going in?" With this familiar sound many college students throughout the nation begin hitch-hiking, whether it be for three or four hundred miles.

On the Villanova campus the majority of the resident students rely on their educated thumbs to get them to their point of destination. This mode of transportation has often been condemned by civil authorities as risky. However, if a motorist uses discretion, it is a simple matter to discern a reputable "hiker." Frequently a fellow can afford no other way of getting around and is compelled to rely upon the good will of the motorist. **(Car owners please note.)**

Economical and Interesting

Besides offering a means of economical transportation, hitch-hiking affords the student numerous opportunities to meet people who often prove to be very interesting characters. Drivers agree that the prime reason for picking up riders is to secure a companion with whom they can converse and exchange views. This alone justifies a free ride.

Many students "thumb" their way homeward to New York City and vicinity every week-end. Others hike to Massachusetts and Conneticut less frequently. They could write a book on their varied experiences.

Mutual Aid

Dick Gray, while going to Trenton one week-end, was given a ride by a tired motorist who intended remaining in Philadelphia overnight. However upon Dick's suggestion, the driver let him take over the wheel and drive directly to Trenton while he slept. From there the stranger went on to New York for the night.

Woody Reitmeier, hitch-hiking to New York rode with a young medical student studying to be a psychiatrist who, to Woody's surprise, psyco-analyzed him en route.

"Bernie" Likes It Too

Bernie Crumb claims that there is nothing like it. He hails from Utica, N. Y., some three hundred miles from here. Consistently he averages nine hours to his home, while a train requires eight hours and a bus takes thirteen hours. The time and money saved results in a sizeable net gain for the "thumber."

Among Bernie's reminiscings, he recalls meeting a news correspondent whose job was keeping in constant touch with Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau. Once a well educated student returning from Colgate went into a lengthy discussion upon the merits of the Presidential candidate, Wendell L. Willkie. Then again an executive of a New York utilities concern gave Bernie quite a few pointers on the attainment of success in business. Frequently "benefactors" express interest in Villanova itself and Bernie publicizes the school to the best of his ability. They tell him that if it were not for the sticker on his bag, they would not have taken him.

College grads regularly pick up the boys and the discussion of collegiate days often results in an enjoyable trip.

Many other incidents have happened to different confirmed hitch-hikers on the campus; all in all it appears to be a very economical and interesting means of transportation for collegians.

Quandary

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

You want to know if I know now
the way
Of my affection? But first I'll
wipe that tear
Upon your cheek. Now there,
my sweet, what fear
Like mist is this that ere I
naught can say
Into your eyes resolves itself to
stir
Those limpid pools until they
brim again
To weep? Now smile away that
mist and then
Love's tongue will speak the
words for you or HER.
Each time I think of you I entertain
Desire to speak that which your
pleading eyes
Entreat me, but the speech ends
up in sighs
Vexing till I wonder if I'm sane:
I can't decide for when SHE
looks at me
Like you and weeps as you, I
think it's SHE!

With Scouting Thomas

By
Tom
Moore

NOW that the scholastic year has definitely gotten under way, some progress is being made scholastically by the more energetic students at Villanova. When exams roll around these conscientious individuals will find themselves with an enviable record. **It seems a shame that graduates of Villanova cannot look back on worthwhile accomplishments in the field of academic endeavor and remember themselves as belonging to national honorary fraternities as a reward for their industry.** Graduates of other colleges can obtain the benefits derived from belonging to such organizations as Phi Beta Kappa. There seems to be no good reason why leading students at Villanova should not be rewarded in this manner too.

* * *

Football is featured in the spotlight these days and, just as a matter of interest, we present the definition of a few football terms as they might be interpreted by one not familiar with the game:

Bench. . .something that must be kept warm.

Conversion. . .the team blew a three touchdown lead and the coach had a conversion.

Dream team. . .what the coach of a losing team calls his crew, e.g., "You were in a dream, team."

Out of bounds. . .place where they put the $1.71 seats.

Helmet. . .form of a bad word, e.g., to helmet the referee.

Kick off. . .to pass into another world.

Illegal use of hands. . .no comment.

—Northeastern News.

* * *

Statistics:

It costs $10 a minute for the American college boy to keep his pants up. That's college expenditures on belts and suspenders.

The average member of a college band marches 160 miles during a football season.

Harvard has had the most representatives in the presidential chair, four, but they have belonged to only two families, the Adams and the Roosevelts.

* * *

It is reported that one of the guards on the Texas Aggies team while crouching on the line waiting for the ball to be centered said to his opponent, **"Kimbrough is coming through here on this play. I don't know what you're going to do, but I'm getting out of here."** This is a result of "Jarrin'" John's habit of running right over anyone who is in his way.

—Ram.

* * *

All-American Tommy Harmon proved that he was capable in fields other than sports when he won $8 on a radio quiz last week.

—Pennsylvanian.

* * *

They say opportunity knocks for every man, but a woman gets a ring.

—Court Page.

* * *

Headlines in the news:

Seen in the Skidmore News, the following headline on an advertisement: "How to win boy friends and influence stag-lines."

* * *

According to a survey of the class of '40 conducted by **Worcester Polytec,** the average salary for the recent grads is $28.70 per week. In fact, 48% of the class received starting wages ranging from $30 to $40 per week.

—Tech News.

Adventurer Talks On 'Guana Hunt

Science Forum Hears Main Liner Relate Difficulties of Naturalist in Mexico

Difficulties associated with iguana hunting in Mexico were explained by Mr. Daniel Mannix, Main Line adventurer who, accompanied by his wife, attended the meeting of the Science Forum, held last Thursday and lectured on his personal experiences in this sport.

The iguana of Mexico is a large lizard, possessing some resemblance to the dinosaurs of prehistoric times. This animal is capable of speeds faster than those of the rabbit family and is a most ferocious fighter. The iguana ranges in length from three to six feet and, when attacked, will fight with the courage of a bulldog. Because of the reputation it has, and the lightning speed of which it is capable, the native Mexicans are unwilling to participate in any encounter with the animal. For these reasons, Mr. Mannix had to devise an ingenious scheme to capture the huge lizards.

Mr. Mannix employed an American bald eagle in the lizard hunting expedition. Since the eagle must pursue a moving prey, Mr. Mannix taught his terrier the art of chasing lizards. With this equipment, his dog, "Wriggle," and his tame eagle, "Aggie," Mr. Mannix managed to bring back some iguanas for the benefit of the American naturalists.

Mr. Mannix brought some of his Mexican souvenirs to the Forum for the purpose of adding color to his discourse. The most interesting and outstanding of his exhibits was "Aggie," the eagle.

The bird was very well behaved and quietly perched on his master's arm or upon the back of a chair. When "Aggie" became restless, Mr. Mannix allowed the bird to fly the length of the room and alight upon his arm. Thereupon a piece of raw meat rewarded the bird.

Mr. Mannix displayed a pair of spurs used during a cock fight. He also produced two of the weapons used in a bull-fight—slender rods having at one end a barb, which is thrust into the neck of the bull to antagonize it.

The climaxing story was concerned with the jaguar skin which he also displayed. After telling the audience of the hardships encountered on the trail of these vicious cats, Mr. Mannix explained that he had merely purchased the skin at a native store.

Rental Library Gets New Books

The rental library, opened a few weeks ago, has acquired approximately thirty current and popular books for its collection. These books are at the immediate disposal of the students who paid the blanket fee. Those who did not choose to do this, however, may also use the books for a nominal charge.

These volumes cover a wide and variable field of literature. The list includes books of a historical, biographical, fictitious, professional, theatrical, romantic, philosophical, and martial nature. All students are invited to study the books, placed above the file catalogue, and take out a selection. Many of these have been donated by Fr. Mahoney.

The list of the books is as follows: "Across the Busy Years" and "Why War?" by Butler; "The Farm by Louhh Gur," Carberry; Chase's "Idle Money, Idle Men"; "The End of the Armistice," by Chesterton; "The Medical Career," by Cushing; "Country Squire in the White House," Flynn; and "Country Editor," Hough.

"Salamina," by Kent; "The Story of Twentieth Century Exploration," Key; Maugham's "Christmas Holiday"; "Country Lawyer," Partridge; "World's End," Sinclair; "Forty Minutes Price Plays," Stage; Souvarine's "Stalin"; Undset's "Madame Dorothea."

"Windless Cabins," Van Doren; "Late Harvest," White; "The Case of the Rolling Bones," Gardner; "The House without a Key," Biggers; Dickson's "The Bowstring Murders"; "The Lodger," Lowndes; Marquand's "Think Fast, Mr. Moto." The last five are editions of the Pocket Series.

Smith's "Ember Lane"; "The Treymaynes and the Masterful Monk"; Adler's "How to Read a Book; "New England: Indian Summer," Brooks;

Science Forum In Action

Mr. Mannix is pictured lecturing before last Thursday's Science Seminar explaining the oddities of hunting iguanas with his pet eagle.

Decorations

Continued From Page One

dents, has received permission to adorn the Commerce Building from Dean Bartley. Although he refused to give out any information in regard to their plans, Fr. Maguire announced the election of John Di Carlo, sophomore, as chairman of their committee of seven. With this committee as a nucleus, the Day-hops plan to make Fedigan look to its laurels and move the plaque to the other end of the campus.

In the meantime, Fedigan has taken ample notice of the task at hand. At a meeting last Thursday night, Jim Jernee was made chairman of their group with the expressed purpose of defending the crown successfully.

Austin Hall has placed its confidence in Jim Halpin, who is definitely set to gain the laurel wreath this year. His predecessors have striven in vain in the previous years of the contest, but consistently pushed the winner by being runner-up for the last two years. Work has begun in earnest as far as they are concerned.

Tom Sheehan, Richard Ryan, and Neil O'Mahoney will handle the reins for Alumni hall. This triumvirate intends to be a brain trust that will emerge from a huddle and show the other resident halls a bit of competitive talent in the art of decoration. Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, would not make any commitments, but he is rather confident that the judges will have to recognize Alumni among the leaders.

Mendel residents have a meeting pending to decide how they will operate this season. However, a temporary chairman has been appointed by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., to start the boll rolling for the dorm.

D. P. E. Frat Accepts Bids For Membership

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors desirous of joining the Delta Pi Epsilon commerce and finance fraternity must hand their application blank to some member of the membership committee by November eighth, for after that date no further applications will be accepted until next year.

An attendance record is now being kept by the fraternity's Secretary, Thomas H. Doyle, who cautions members that non-attendance of the three weekly meetings makes the absent member subject to the fine contained in the fraternity's by-laws, unless an excuse has been given to and approved by him before the meeting has occurred.

A vote was taken at the meeting to decide whether or not the same design as was used last year on the fraternity's pins should be put on the membership cards which will be given at a later date to each member in good standing. An affirmative decision was reached.

For Day-Hops

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Music Seminar, tomorrow initiates programs of recorded music of the masters to be given in Simpson hall every Wednesday between 12:40 and 1:20 P. M.

These programs, which are an extension of the regular Music Seminar, will be offered in an effort to enable those day-hop students who take an interest in the classics but who are unable to attend the regular Wednesday evening sessions of the seminar to enjoy the classics.

Relation Of Physics, Medicine Shown To Kappa Gamma Sigma

Bringing forth the intimate relationship that exists between the physicist and the medical profession, a relationship which is not very often recognized, Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., moderator of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society, spoke to the club last Friday.

In demonstrating this close relationship, he resorted to several examples, among them being that of the discovery and consequent utilization of the x-ray by the medical profession.

Because of the holyday on Friday, no meeting is scheduled for this week. The next meeting is called for Friday, November 8, at 10:45 A. M. in the physics laboratory.

Gifts to Library

Continued From Page One

the law and only possible of fulfillment in secret places.

Other items of interest are two bills of sale. One is for goods received by Thomas Lloyd and dated November 20, 1778; the other is for land in Radnor Township that John Rudolph purchased from Peter Gaskell in 1818.

Miss Shea, the donor, is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Daley Shea. Maria Daley, after the death of her parents, was educated and reared by Mr. Thomas Lloyd, a staunch Catholic, and "Father of American Shorthand Reporting." Jane Lloyd, a daughter of Thomas, married John Rudolph, the former owner of Villanova, or Belle Air, as it was known during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. After the death of John Rudolph, his wife, Mrs. Jane Lloyd Rudolph, allowed the Belle Air property to be purchased by the Augustinian Fathers. With the death of the Lloyds and the Rudolphs, Mrs. Maria Daley Shea preserved their family heirlooms. Since the end of the last century these articles, now in the library of Villanova College, have been treasured by the Shea family.

This donation, with the McGarrity collection of 10,000 items, has contributed rare historical material to the Villanova College Library. During Catholic Book Week, these works with other early American Catholic books and newspapers will be on display.

International Relations Conducts Initial Meeting

The International Relations Society will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. in Simpson hall and election of officers for the coming year will take place. Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., is moderator.

Tomorrow's discussion will concern the present national and international situations in general, especially the phases which would seem of great interest and importance.

SIX SINGERS CHOSEN

Three first tenors and thre basses of the Choral Society were selected last Thursday evening to render, with nine girls from Rosemont, two special numbers at the combined recital on Dec. 8.

Those selected were: William Appel, Edward Frank, and John Fullam, first tenors; Hugh Boyle, Donald Klein, and Joseph Rozum, basses. Tryouts for the quartet will be completed tonight.

Willkie Wins

Continued From Page One

small cost to the individual, many would take it for this reason alone.

John Bull Loses

One of the closest contests and the one with the least-expected result in the entire poll was on the topic of whether we should or should not give all assistance up to the point of war to Great Britain. The proponents of this help mustered their forces nobly but were doomed to failure as their opponents entered into the fray with equal vigor. If this poll were to decide the fate of England, we are afraid there would be no more Britain for help to the Isles was defeated by a 57% to %43 majority.

These are all the results tabulated at present, but the remainder will be published in next week's issue. These include your favorite band, the new intra-mural program, and means to hurry service in the cafeteria. Also, the preference for a formal or informal dance and the idea of a fall formal dance are included.

As an afterthought, let us summarize the decisions shown this week. Wendell L. Willkie was chosen President by a 13 per cent majority, while the draft issue and military training issue were being acknowledged by 50 and 40 per cent majorities respectively. The Civil Aeronautics Authority training would be turned down by a 34% margin even if entry in the army were not compulsory and help to England rejected by a 14 per cent edge.

Council Will Inspect Engineering School

Plans preliminary to the inspection of the School of Engineering by the Committee on Engineering Schools of the Engineering Council for Professional Development are well under way, J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the school, announced yesterday.

This committee of a national organization composed of practicing engineers bases its judgment and approval on many angles, including the school's equipment and organization.

Music Seminar Hears Fr. Handran Speak Of Organ

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of musical organizations and instructor of music and fine arts, will be guest lecturer at the weekly meeting of the Music Seminar tomorrow night, which will be uniquely held in the organ loft of the college chapel.

Fr. Handran's lecture entitled, "The Organ and What It Can Do," is going to concentrate on the workings of the organ, and not the music which it produces. The "why and wherefore" of all the different stops, pedals, and keys will be explained and exemplified.

Last week's meeting of the Seminar featured the musical Shakespeares of the Victorian Period and some of their works. The men chiefly discussed were William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan who wrote a number of the most famous light operas of all time, some of which are "H. M. S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Mikado"; and Gondoliers."

Early in the evening the seminar members were entertained by the music Arthur Sullivan wrote before the immortal pair formed their partnership. This music was contrasted with the light airy music he composed for the operas. This comparison was followed by the discussion of some of the plots and satires of the operas for which Gilbert is famous. One of the famous stage characters, Pooh Bah of the opera "Mikado," was introduced by recordings.

The next part of the program was devoted entirely to the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," as recorded by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. whose founder first brought the two talented men together in 1875. The story was read by the commentator and the more important parts were played on the recording machine. Refreshments were served during the short intermission.

A. I. E. E. LISTENS

The subject of "Air Electricity as an Aid to Flying" will be presented by Kenneth Olson, senior engineer, at the next regular meeting of the Villanova Branch of the A. I. E. E. on Monday, October 28.

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U-147

Cornell Defeated By Wildcats, 6-0, In One-Fifty Game

First Win for Villanova Lightweights Since 1938; O'Donnell Scores Lone Touchdown

Villanova's 150-pounders finally crashed into the win column by defeating Cornell 6-0, last Saturday, for their first win since 1938.

Justifying the belief that the scores of the previous "Light Blue" games did not truly represent the battles they had waged Tommy Casper's Boys took the lead in the opening quarter and held it doggedly throughout three remaining periods.

After an exchange of punts in the first period the 150's attack began to work smoothly with O'Donnell, Lombard, and Newell running, and Lozowski receiving forwards and gaining on end-arounds, Villanova advanced to the four yard line, from where O'Donnell smashed over.

Cornell took the kickoff and began a march up the field which carried to the Blue 25 yard line where they were held for downs.

In the second quarter Cornell again advanced deep into Villanova territory but the "Light Blues" recovered a fumble and ended this threat.

Cornell kicked off in the third quarter. Waters, Newell and Lombardi consistantly gained through the line and it looked as if Villanova would go over for another touchdown. The offensive slowed up as the Blue reached Cornell's fifteen, and the Red took over.

The remainder of the game resolved into a kicking duel between Ed D'Ipollito of Villanova and Fitzpatrick of Cornell. The Red team did not threaten the Wildcat goal in the last quarter. Villanova made one more drive which ended when Cornell recovered a fumble deep in their own territory.

Thus the Light Blue Team won its first game of the season. It was a great tribute to Tommy Casper a conscientious coach whose work this year has become the talk of the campus.

It was an expensive victory however. Bill Sykes and Bill Phillips are out indefinitely with leg injuries. Bill Brown, star quarterback came out with a charley-horse, while Manus O'Donnell, an outstanding halfback received a painful face injury.

Famiglietti, Lozowski, and Eichman stood out for their fine line play. O'Donnell, Lombardo, and Waters played good games in the backfield.

Trio Of Foes Win As Five Succumb

The gridiron opponents of the current season carried out a general topsy-turvy week-end as but three of the eight emerged victorious in their struggles. Only Auburn, Duquesne and P. M. C. added lustre to their records.

Florida, Manhattan, Baylor, Kansas and Temple took it on the chin in a week-end that was characterized by the heavy hand of old man upset.

Auburn Tops Tech

Auburn, bounding back from the Southern Methodist defeat, scored a stunning 16- win over the highly-touted Georgia Tech array to highlight the week for Villanova opposition.

Duquesne and Manhattan, both of whom have dates with the Cats later, waged a titanic struggle in Pittsburgh Friday night before the Dukes came out with a 10-6 victory.

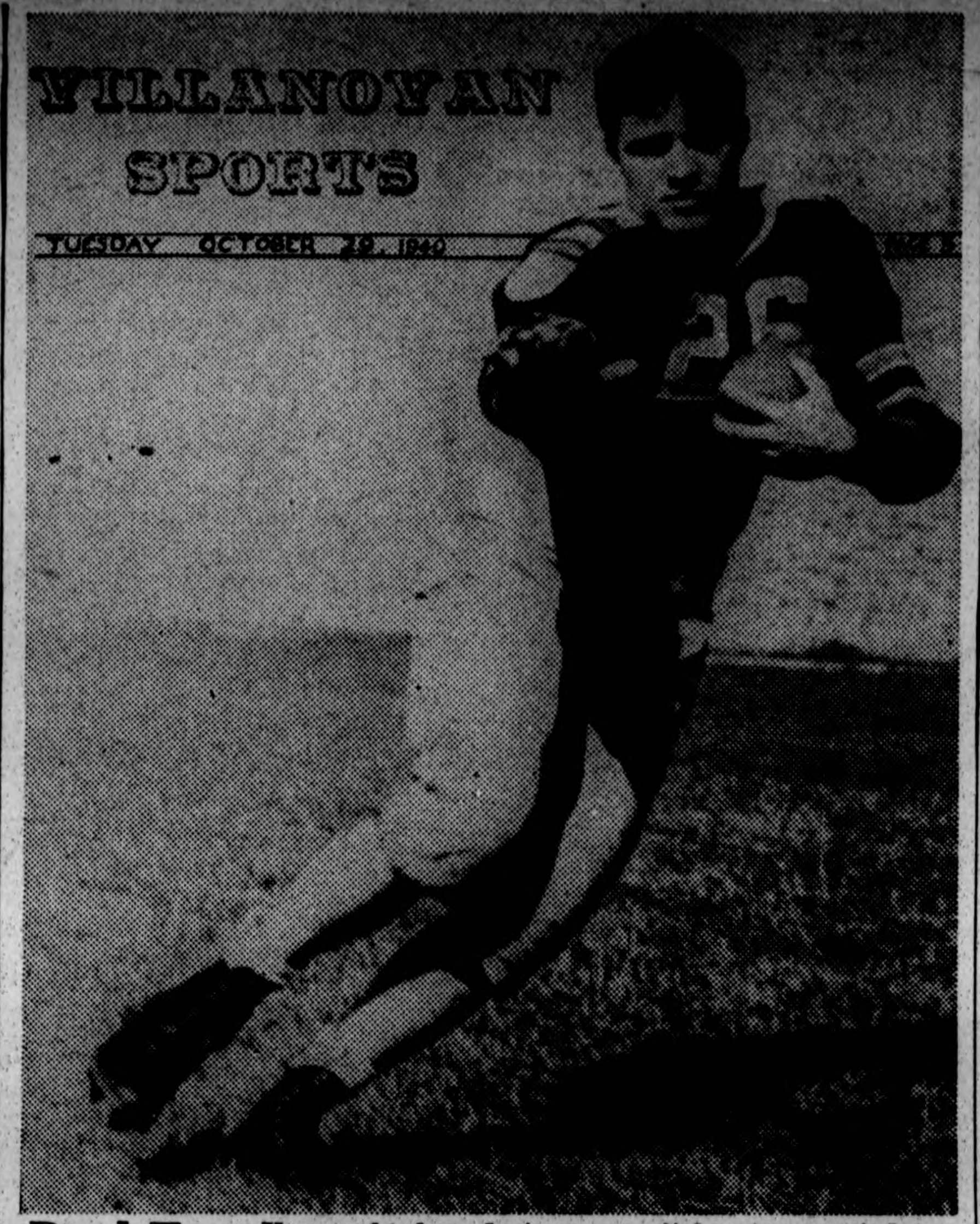
Baylor Loses

Baylor put up a whale of a battle before succumbing to the versatile Texas A & M club 14-7, while Kansas was subdued by Kansas State 20-0.

Florida was far from a soft touch for the highly regarded Tennessee team. The "Volunteers" had a much tougher time of it than the 14-0 score indicates.

P. M. C. accounted for its second straight victory at the expense of Lebanon Valley 19-16 while Temple found the best Penn State team in many years a little too tough, bowing 18-0.

This week's schedule:
P. M. C. vs. Washington College
AUBURN vs. Georgia
BAYLOR vs. Texas Christian
DUQUESNE vs. Marquette
MANHATTAN vs. Boston College
TEMPLE vs. Bucknell
DETROIT vs. Tulsa



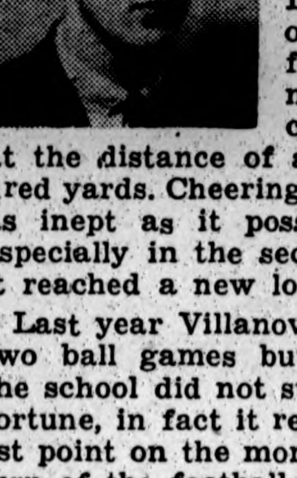
Paul Fry, Kansas back and star pass pitcher is expected to feature the Jayhawk attack Friday night in the game at Shibe Park. Fry is a leading Candidate for All-Midwest Honors.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

THERE is an old Chinese proverb that runs something like, "You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can stop them from building nests in your hair."

Well might the so-called Villanova rooting section take due notice of this saying of some wise old laundryman for if the birds of sorrow ever built more nests than were lodged in the Cat student section on Sunday afternoon we have yet to see them.



From the Press Box it seemed as if the entire section was composed of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and Dumb out on a holiday, for nary a Villanova cheer could be heard at the distance of about two hundred yards. Cheering was just about as inept as it possibly could be, especially in the second half when it reached a new low.

Last year Villanova also dropped two ball games but the spirit of the school did not suffer from misfortune, in fact it reached its highest point on the morning of the return of the football team from the scene of is worst defeat in many years, Texas A. & M.

This year the 'Cats are below par. This is a recognized and acknowledged fact, but what has this to bear on student cheering and spirit? The team needs support now much more than it did in the glory-ridden days of 1937-38. Let's perk up and show the world that the spirit of Villanova can never diminish! I'll be hearing you at the Kansas game.

—V—

Cause of Villanova's last two grid beatings in these eyes is the lack of the opportunist tactics that were used by the Forty Eleven's predecessors. The 'Cats are getting numerous opportunities to score—at least three beauties Sunday—but the chips are not being cashed in. When the 'Cats get that push it will be opponents beware for the talent is certainly there.

There may be dark days ahead for Villanova followers for the season's toughest games are yet to come. Kansas this Friday night should be fairly easy but from then on will come trouble and plenty of it. Temple, on November 9, will present its best team since 1936, featured by a band of seniors looking for and demanding their first win over a Villanova team. In the opinion of more than one journalistic inmate of the press booth Sunday the Owls pack just about enough stuff to do the trick if Villanova improvement doesn't appear. Manhattan, which hasn't scored a point on Villanova in several years will be another threat this year as the Jaspers are greatly improved. They lost 6-0 in a thriller with Detroit recently.

Toughest of them all is Auburn with the best team in the southeast in the eyes of many experts. The Tigers have lost but one game, to Southern Methodist and will be overwhelming favorites to claw the 'Cats into submission.

Duquesne too will be plenty high to hurdle, so it can be plainly seen that the bed of roses is a thing of the past. From here on in there

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Modest Vince McNally Sticks Close To "Clipper"

Vincent McNally, the man who produces Villanova's hipper-dipper backs and silent half of the much heralded Smith-McNally coaching combination, has a stock answer to any reporter's request for information. It's "You better see the Clipper, I haven't anything to say."

It isn't aloofness that causes this answer from Vince, it's just plain, honest-to-goodness modesty—a trait far from the makeup of the usual football coach. McNally believes sincerely in the age old theory that actions speak much louder than words. For McNally actions don't speak—they shout till the rafters ring.

Back Producer

For proof of Vince's ability you are referred to the type of backfield men produced at Villanova during the past five years, Raimo, Stopper, Stoviak, Mazzei, Basca, Howlett, McMahon, and a host of others too numerous to mention, for Villanova has always had a fleet, snappy set of backs since Clipper and the Vince came to the Main Line.

VINCE McNALLY

Vince, although technically a backfield coach here also helps out with the line for he was once an "all-American" end during the "golden era" at Notre Dame. He also attained all-American honors as a forward on the "Irish" basketball team and for a time coached the basketball team at St. Mary's University in California.

He is a Philadelphian by birth and a graduate of Roman Catholic High School, probably the most successful gridman ever to wear the Purple and Gold of that institution. After graduation from the Cahill school he hit the trail to Notre Dame and Knute Rockne where he absorbed a good portion of the "old master's" knowledge before graduating in 1925.

Begins Career

The following Autumn Vince began his college coaching career by taking a lucrative offer to assist the colorful "Slip" Madigan at St. Mary's, where he remained until 1936 when he joined Clipper Smith in coaching the Wildcats of Villa-

Continued on Page Seven

Kansas U. Eleven Aims For Upset Against Wildcats Friday Night

Jayhawkers, Beset By Misfortune in Early Tests, Report Complete Recovery; Feature Fast But Inexperienced Team; Still a Threat in Big Six Conference

By BOB FUNABASHI

Thrice-beaten Kansas University makes its first appearaence in the Quaker City, Friday night, matching their gridiron tactics against Villanova's Wildcats.

Representing the Big Six conference, the Jayhawks will exploit their gridiron magic which Coach Gwinn Henry first installed at the University of Missouri. Just how well his system will fare against the 'Cats remains to be seen.

Consensus of opinion is that the Jayhawks will not be consistent winners this fall, but will be dangerous every moment and may win any one game. After their triple dose of losses, K. U. will be on the rebound to reinstate themselves in the Midwest. At present they are logged in the cellar of the Big Six, having tasted defeat by Iowa State, Nebraska, and Kansas State. Their lone victory was at the expense of Drake U.

Good Offense

Last fall, Kansas boasted an offense that was satisfactory but was weak on defense, tackle position being the main flaw. Results this fall will depend a good deal on just how much the defense has been strengthened. Lack of time last season handicapped Coach Henry to the extent that the Jayhawks were bowled over in six games. Now the Jayhawkers are thoroughly versed in the specialties of the Henry system, and the trick formations that he used to dazzle his opponents at Columbia once again will be seen.

For Coach Henry and his sturdy band from the Corn country, this will be their first crack against the Smithmen in history. This intersectional tilt will prove the strength of the so-called 'powerhouses' of the Midwest against the diversified systems of Eastern brand football.

Without doubt, Kansas possesses a host of experienced men, for seventeen lettermen are returning to the roster and up-and-coming Sophomores and Juniors complete the starting eleven and reserve strength.

Stronger at Tackle

Indications are that the team will be stronger at tackle, its main weakness last year, with veterans improving and several promising new men available. Lettermen tackles returning include W. F. Jack, Jim Holloway and Monte Merkel, all of whom weigh around 215 lbs. Up from the Freshman team came Ross Relph, who stood out in spring practice, a big boy,

KANSAS
Continued on Page Seven

Unbeaten Detroit Claws Wildcats

Titans Ring Up Touchdown and Field Goal to Scuttle 'Cats 10-0

The jinx which has dogged the trail of Detroit University football teams for the past five years was proven to be only a myth last Sunday afternoon when the Titans defeated Villanova's slumping Wildcats 10 to 0.

For five years running Detroit teams had outplayed Villanova elevens in every department of the game only to lose by one touchdown each time. This year the Titans again outclassed the Cats but they also emerged on the long end of the score. Al Ghesquiere took care of that little matter.

Head Coach Charles "Gus" Dorais inserted in his starting lineup four of the five seniors on the Detroit squad. "Gus" realized that these boys had tasted the dregs of defeat for three successive years and they would play their hearts out to twist that Wildcat's tail just once before they hung up their moleskins for keeps. This proved a wise move for it was these four men who lifted their team to the height which it attained on Sunday. The Detroit team played inspired ball and they never seemed to be in doubt as to the final outcome of the game.

Titan Opportunists

The Titans made use of a weapon which has been the forte of Villanova elevens of the past but which this year's Wildcat team seems to lack—opportunism.

Early in the first quarter two penalties against Villanova gave Detroit possession of the ball in Wildcat territory and the Titans cashed in on this opportunity when left-end Frank Hayes booted a 31 yard field goal to send Detroit ahead 3 to 0.

The score remained this way until midway in the second quarter when the Titans seized upon their second opportunity and increased their lead to 10 to 0. This score was realized when Rice blocked Basca's kick and the ball rolled out

Continued on Page Seven

Keefrider Winner In Intrasquad Test

On Wednesday afternoon Coach James (Jumbo) Elliott's harriers led by Harry Keefrider were timed over the cross-country course, a distance of slightly under two and a half miles.

Keefrider, taking the lead shortly after the start and maintaining a fast pace was never headed. But he was obliged to sprint the last two hundred yards in order to stave off the bids of Freshmen Dunbar and Manning. In fourth place came "Dutch" McCarthy and following him was Cornelius McCarthy, former member of West Catholic's National one-mile relay championship team of which Keefrider and Dunbar were members.

Sophs Disappoint Coach Severance

Pre-season hopes of sterling sophomore replacements to fill in the huge gap left by last year's basketball graduates, according to Coach Al Severance, are not to be taken too seriously.

Indications from the work of the past three weeks show that the varsity will have to step along quickly if they hope to uphold the past record of "Wildcat" cage teams.

"Failure to carry out the style of ball which the varsity is accustomed to play and the inability of the newcomers to grasp the system is very disappointing," says Severance.

Rays of Hope

Veterans Paul Nugent and "Chuck" Yund are the only rays of hope so far, although Dick Gray, Ernie Robinson, and a newcomer, "Red" Murphy are forging rapidly ahead of the others. Sophomore Tony Calandra has been playing his steady brand of ball and is assimilating the varsity system thoroughly.

Severance is looking forward to the additions of "Lindy" Kolenda and Mike Purzcki at the end of the football campaign. "Lindy," a senior, played ball in his freshman year but was hampered by injuries during the past two seasons. Purzcki was a member of last year's Frosh quintet.

The varsity has settled down to daily scrimmages with the freshmen and this will continue until the start of the season which incidentally is the toughest in years.

The frosh have looked good against the varsity and on several occasions have flashed an offensive that indicates they may eclipse the performance of past frosh contingents.

Triple Tie for 1-M Loop Lead As Fedigan and Austin Kont C. & F.

Fediganites Hand Commerce Dayhops First Loss of Season By 41 - 35 Score; Austin Tops Alumni in "Moderator Rivalry" Match by Same Score

The intramural league lead changed once more this week into a three way tie between Austin, C & F and Fedigan. The teams are getting the bumps smoothed out of their play and a better grade of basketball was seen by the spectators in Alumni Gym.

The feature contest of the week's play was a renewal of the rivalry from last year when Fedigan beat C & F for the Intramural Crown. Both teams exhibited the great style which won them championship honors in '39 with Forkin and Scelba leading Fedigan to a 14-12 margin at the half time. The scrappy Day Hops took advantage of every break and scored five of the nine foul shots awarded them while Fedigan received only three fouls, making one good.

Dwyer Stars

The final period saw a great deal of fast action with some fine shots by Coupe, Buxedo and Dwyer who scored 22 points between them for C & F. But the Gigaloes were able to score two more baskets than the Day-Boys which added to their one basket lead at the half and gave them a six point margin with which they were able to win the game 41-35. Thus C & F dropped from the undefeated ranks into a tie for the loop lead.

Then followed the arch rivalry between Father Dunne's Greenies from Alumni and Father McKee's "All-Stars" from Austin. This game also was a thriller with the usual big turnout of loyal Alumni rooters who were led in their fine cheering by teh Hall's Number One Booster, Father Dunne, also known as "King of the Paste-Board Palace." This great pep added much spirit and color to the game which Father McKee's more experienced team managed to win by a 41-35 score.

Mendels Meet

Next on the schedule was the clash between Mendel Residents and the Mendel Day Students. This proved to be the closest game of the week. It was the Residents who came out on top of a very slim 33-31 score. Ken Byrn was the star for the frosh five with 10 points while Depersio led the Day Hops with 11.

The other Mendel team also took a 45-31 licking at the hands of the superior Fedigan. Once more led by "Dead-Eye" Forkin who netted eleven more points and is now leading the league in that department, the Fediganites had little trouble in handling the inexperienced freshman.

The final contest of the week saw Austin Hall lick the Mendel Residents to teh tune of 36-21 with Ken Byrn once more doing most of the Residents' scoring while George Suzch exhibited a brilliant floor game with fine passing and defensive play.

The Intramural Week:

Tuesday, October 29

C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.
Fedigan vs. Alumni
Austin vs. Mendel Dayhops

Thursday, October 31

C. & F. vs. Mendel Dayhops
Austin vs. Fedigan
Mendel Res. vs. Alumni

C. & F. games start at 3:00 P. M. Second game listed starts at 7:15 P. M., and third game immediately after completion of second.

Carey Injured Aiding Auto Crash Victims

Bill Carey, star hurdler of the Villanova track team, was injured recently while aiding victims of an auto accident at 60th and Lansdowne Aves., in Philadelphia.

Carey, who is a member of the Class of '42, was not involved in the accident but he injured a ligament in his leg while pulling injured victims from the wrecked car.

The injury is not serious and complete recovery should be had before the opening of the indoor track season. Carey is also a member of the VILLANOVAN staff.

Frosh Meet Owls Thursday Night

Second Contest of Season For Both Elevens; Kittens Bank on Baraldi, Sullivan

This Thursday night the frosh football team will invade the Owl's Nest, Temple Stadium, for a game under the lights with the Temple Frosh.

The injury list of "Doc" Jacobs' squad has been mounting steadily and "Doc" will field a changed lineup from the one used against St. Benedict's.

Bill Sullivan and Dick Baraldi have been coming along fast and will see plenty of action Thursday night.

The Frosh team, according to Jacobs, has the "makings" but the necessary polish will come only with experience.

Temple's Freshman team lost to Georgetown, 26-0, in its only game played to date. The team is coached by Chet Messervey for the second season. Messervey will be remembered as a former Temple centr, who gained All-American mention.

Temple's probably starting lineup will include Woodside at left end; Newmeyer at left tackle; Midgely at left guard; Stec at center; Vance at right guard; Richman at left tackle; and Bianchi at right end. The backfield will probably have Glowacki at quarter; Di Tomo and Orzel, halves; and Papiano at full.

The Villanova squad is pointing with enthusiasm to the game with their traditional rivals. Their impressive defense against St. Benedict's will stand them in good stead against the strong forward wall of Temple, not so impressive against Georgetown but coming along fast in practice since that game.

The game will be played at Temple Stadium, Limekiln Pike and City Line. The kick-off will be at 8:30 P. M.

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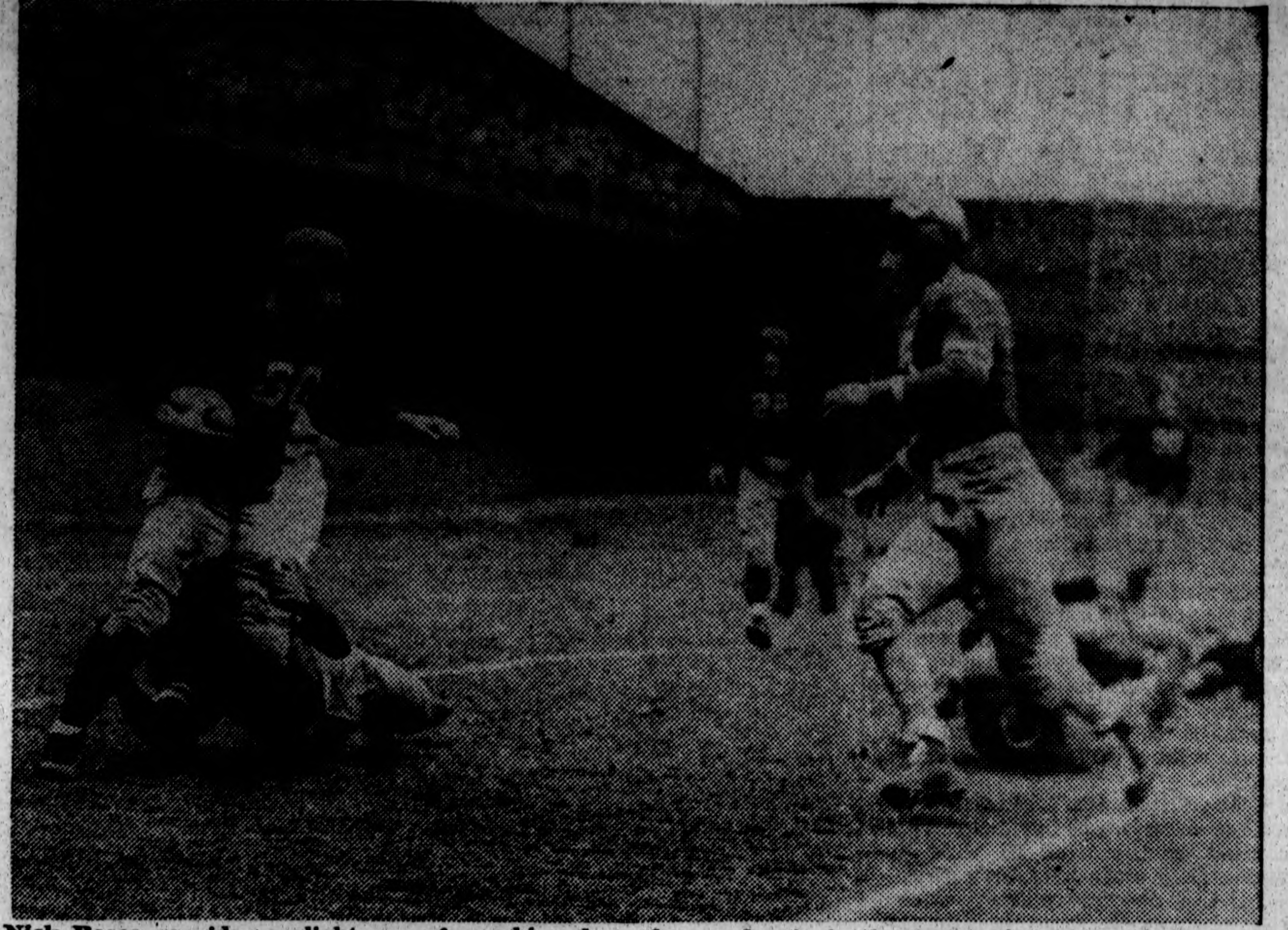
Nick Picks Up Five



Nick Basca provides a slight ray of sunshine during Villanova-Detroit swing version of "Gloomy Sunday" as he slips through clutching Titans for a five yard gain in the first period of Sunday's game, won by Detroit's undefeated and untied eleven. —(Photo by Mancuso)

Titans Kill Jinx, Score Ten Points, And Top 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

of bounds on Villanova's 3 yard line, giving Detroit possession of the ball at that point.

Al Ghesquiere, Detroit's sensational left halfback, carried over on the first play and Ted Pavelec converted the extra point.

Deep Advances

On numerous occasions Villanova advanced deep into Detroit territory only to have their attack stall when they came within sight of the pay dirt. Four times the Cats fought their way to within the enemy's ten yard line but each time they were stopped cold either by a gallant Titan line and an alert pass defense or by their own fumbles.

Throughout the entire game the Villanova passers were rushed by the fiercely charging Detroit line with the result that they were unable to locate the pass-receiver and were forced to toss the ball hurriedly with only a prayer to guide it. Had Basca and Eusko been given adequate protection, the game might have been pulled out of the fire, for the Villanova ends were constantly breaking into the clear only to find the man on the other end of the ball smothered beneath a pile of red-jerseyed Titans.

By far the outstanding performer on the field was Al Ghesquiere, Detroit senior halfback. Ghesquiere lived up to all the nice things that were said about him in pre-game write-ups. He seemed to take personal delight in making up for the many unhappy moments Detroit teams have suffered at the hands of the Wildcats during the past five years. Ghesquiere's running and passing were phenomenal; he threw two fifty-five yard passes, which, although they were incomplete, made the spectators gasp in amazement.

"Lindy" Kolenda, who was Villanova's game captain, played a bang-up game at end, while Collins, Bill Piscone, Paul Stenn, and Ed Korisky turned in another fine performance in the center of the line. Nick Basca, although hampered by a shoulder injury, and Joe Behot were standouts in the 'Cat's backfield.

"Gus" Dorais, the coach of the victors, was the recipient of the Knute Rockne Memorial Torphy, presented by Warner Brothers Theatres, in honor of the famous Notre Dame coach of the past.

Statistics

	Villanova	Detroit
First downs	7	14
By rushing	3	10
By passing	4	4
Yards by rushing	62	293
Yards by passing	80	68
Passes attempted	17	19
Passes intercepted	3	2
Punts, average	35	31
Passes completed	10	14
Punts	8	7
Runbacks, by opponents	10	24
Punts, blocked	0	1
Recovered by	0	1
Fumbles	3	3
Own recovered	2	0
Opponents' recovered	3	0
Yards lost, penalties	37	82
Yards lost, scrimmage	51	97

Villanova .... 0 0 0 0—0

THE LINEUP

Detroit		Villanova
Harrison	LE	Stress
Harrington	LT	Stenn
Pugh	LG	Piscone
Parro	C	Korisky
T. McLoughlin	RG	CoCllins
Kurkorowski	RT	Kasky
Hayes	RE	Murray
Hughes	QB	Morkun
P. McLoughlin	LHB	Basca
Groth	RHB	Smith
Goodrich	FB	Rosato

Touchdown: Ghesquiere. Point after touchdown: Uavelec. Field goal: Hayes. Substitutions: Detroit: Ends, Toepfer, Keating; tackles, Rice, Pavelec; guards, Brovarney, McManigal; center, Banonis; backs, Johnson, Keene, Ghesquiere, Giringer, Piper. Villanova: Ends, Pritko, Kolenda, Christman; tackles, Dhue, Purzycki; guards, Carlesimo, Anderson; backs, Behot, Howlett, Casey, Eusko, Daniek, Cunningham.

Referee, D. Leo Daley, Boston College; umpire, Ronald E. Kinney, Trinity; head linesman, George W. Hoban, Lehigh; field judge, Henry L. Haines, Penn State. Attendance, 30,251.

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Wallace Beery in
"WYOMING"

Dhue Follows Other Seniors In Picking Detroit "Toughest Team"

Three Sport Man at South Philly High, Harry Has Narrowed Activities Here

By BILL CAREY

The man who wouldn't talk! Harry Paul Dhue, senior football guard from Yeadon, Pa., must be his brother.

After minutes of "pumping," we learned that Harry starred in football, basketball, and track at Southern High. In his senior year at the South Philly institution the basketball squad fought its way to the city championship.

After a brilliant high school career, Harry tried his hand at work. But after a year of insecure and insignificant jobs, Mr. Dhue decided he wanted a college education. A chance meeting with Vince McNally accounted for his coming to Villanova.

Since entering the "Villa" in 1938, practically all of Harry's time has been spent with football. Of course, he takes care of his studies in the Education School because he wants to teach and is also interested in a coaching job.

After playing in the backfield with the freshman team, "Clipper" converted him into a guard, and that is where this six-foot-one, 195 pound gridder has been starring for three years. An injury halfway in his sophomore year kept him out of action until the following season, but he took up right where he had left off.

His charging, smashing type of play has caused many a heartache to the men who face him from the other side of the line. As far as opposition goes, Harry gives Detroit the nod over Auburn for team opponent No. 1. John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies is the "hardest man to stop" he has ever faced.

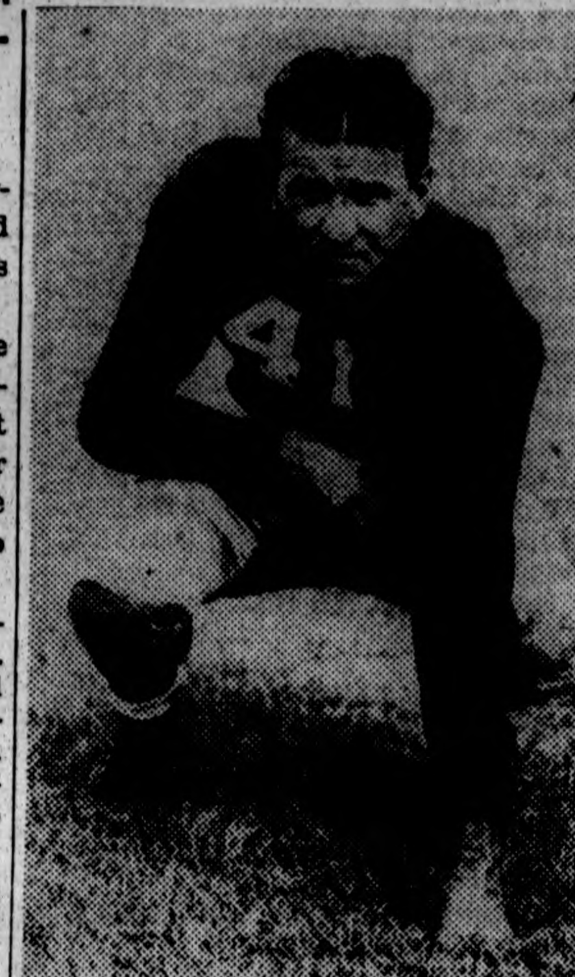
This easy-going gentleman limits his other Villanova activities to the History and Music Seminars. With football, he has had it pretty difficult to find time for membership in other organizations.

Harry limits his love-life to one . . . "the only one"! She is a pretty Miss, and goes by the name, Cecelia. He met her while guarding on the beach at North Wildwood, N. J. When his school work and football is over, he always finds time to waltz his "big moment" around at the Villanova Proms.

What Harry likes about our institution is the democratic spirit, the "regular" fellows he's met, and the friendly air that is so prominent on the campus. He's got nothing to find wrong with the country, and says he's glad that he's on this side of the water where a man can call himself free.

This 23-year-old gridder, who has been everything from a street-paver to a "glamorous" life-guard captain, has really carved out a background for himself. He feels that he has gained extensive knowledge on his football trips, and refers to the Detroit trip of 1939 as particularly interesting.

Here's one man who has made his time and energy count. This column wishes happiness and success to a sportsman, a sincere gentleman . . . a man who is proud to have come to Villanova . . . and who will leave Villanova proud of him.



HARRY DHUE
. . . "Silent Man."

PUNT AVERAGE

The 1919 Villanova football team averaged 34.5 yards on punts during the season. Their opponents averaged slightly over 35 yards.

ELEVEN YEARS

The current season is Doc Jacob's eleventh consecutive year as freshman football coach at Villanova. This is the longest reign enjoyed by any present Villanova athletic head. Doc has also coached the basketball team before Al Severance and is still varsity baseball mentor.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

will be headaches galore.

—V—

SUNDAY SOBS:

Sunday marked the first time in five years that Villanova has lost to Detroit . . . also the first time in six years that the Cats have lost two games in a row . . . and the first time that the boys have ever lost in Shibe Park . . . before the largest attendance that ever witnessed a Villanova game, according to Bill Connelley . . . it was also the first home game lost since 1934 . . . .

Lone ray of sunshine for Villanova was the all-American type of play exhibited by tackle Paul Stenn, who we think played the best game any Villanova tackle has played in our memory.

The end around play with Basca reversing neatly to Stress was a honey. It's Stan's favorite play and it came close to registering a Villanova touchdown . . . incidentally the play now rests securely and unfortunately in the hands of Mr. Donelli, scouting for Duquesne University . . . Donelli almost wore out a pencil recording it . . . several other scouts were also in attendance . . . among them was Lud Wray, Manhattan's assistant coach and one-time Penn great . . .

Among others present in the Press gallery were a trio of outstanding midwestern sportswriters led by Marvin Arrowsmith, press agent for Detroit . . . it was the biggest press crowd of the whole season with writers, scouts, and columnists crowded to the rafters.

Kansas

Continued From Page Five

weighing about 200 lbs.

The best fortified position on the squad is guard, with two old hands taking over. Strong, rugged and fast are Quido Massare and Jay Kern who form ag formidable combination. Both are vicious chargers and Massare was the Jayhawks' outstanding linesman last season.

Three Veterans

In the K. U. backfield three starters of last season are back in the fold including the first string halfback, Marv Vandaveer; a plunging fullback in Ed Hall and a chunky Indian line backer taking over at the blocking back, Ed Suagee. First string halfback duties may go to Jake Fry, a Junior speedster and prospective signal callers include Harlan Altman, Irven Hayden or possibly Vandaveer, if he is shifted by Coach Henry.

The end positions are of doubtful strength with three of the first four ends gone. One regular, Russ Chtwood, graduated and his running mate, Steve Renko, has been lost through injuries. First string wingmen as the season began had Hubert Ulrich, who showed much promise as a sophomore, and Ward Crowell, who was shifted to end from guard.

Interest Increasing In Pool And Bowling

With the advent of the bowling season it is evident that the student body is taking advantage of the fact that the poolroom and the bowling alleys are handy for everyone on the campus. The predominant interest seems to be shown by the freshmen and the seniors.

Keen interest is shown by a "Pee Wee" freshman, "Panama" Bradley, who ventures into the poolroom and cries out, "I will play anybody in the house." His challenges have been accepted by Gene Kramer, Jack Thoma, "Red" Murphy, and many others, and although beaten by a few, Bradley still maintains that he will play anybody in the house.

It is the intension of the operators of the poolroom and bowling alleys to provide pin-boys by the beginning of the week.

Names have been received by the directors of the poolroom and bowling alleys and it is expected that many more will be entered for the tournaments that are to be held in the near future.

Blue Lightweights Face Lafayette Club

Tom Caspar's Villanova lightweights will make their fourth bow in 1940 Eastern Intercollegiate League competition this Friday afternoon, playing hosts to the Lafayette College eleven at Villanova Stadium. The game will start at 3 P. M.

Lafayette will enter the game a reigning favorite due to the fact that several Villanova palyers incurred injuries in the last game, a 6-0 win over Cornell University.

Of the usual starting backfield only Frank Lombardo is in top shape with several out of the line also. Bill Brown, senior quarterback may recover sufficiently to start however.

HERE AND THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

Way back when the Indians did more than stand in front of cigar stores, two gentlemen named Lewis and Clark got the "See America First" urge and went off on a little trip. Last week thirty-seven youths wearing blue and Villanova football uniforms took heed of the same slogan and covered some 4500 miles for the Baylor fiasco.

While the purpose of the trip did not pan out as expected, nevertheless, the boys had quite an enjoyable trip. All the squad members were more than pleased with the accommodations. They had the best available. Good food, swell hotels, several nice excursion trips and some spare time to themselves. They were not like the Penn squad which had only an hour to dress and catch a train after the Michigan meeting.

Going west the boys caught a glimpse of Doc Eichmann's candidate, Wendell Willkie. But they also grabbed a laugh when several youngsters carried FDR banners while the GOP candidate was passing.

San Antonio, site of the game, wore its best bib and tucker and gave the local group a royal welcome. The game was sponsored by the business men of the city. Throughout the town flew blue and white banners with "Welcome Villanova." Before the game, the Baylor band paraded to 'Cats headquarters at the Gunter Hotel and offered a musical salute. Following the grid battle, a dance was arranged for the members of both squads. But as expected, few of the local lads were present.

Alamo Stadium, we are told, is a beautiful structure set on top of a hill. Paul Stenn estimates it is a 300 foot drop from the parking lot to the bottom of the hill. The stadium holds about 25,000 people.

While in San Antonio several sightseeing trips were made. The travelers visited the Alamo, where the Mexicans and Texans mixed gunfire; saw both Randolph and Kelly Fields. They were greatly impressed by teh many accommodations for the flying cadets. The army air candidates just about over-run the town and several hotels provide recreation rooms for them.

Returning home by the Southern route, the group had a five hour stop in New Orleans with an interesting trip through the city. While going from Houston to New Orleans the heat was so excessive that the obys had to leave their special cars and remain in the air conditioned cars.

Just stuff: Father Sullivan has advised this bureau it had better get acquainted with the athletic success of its home Bivouac—Fedigan. Upon investigation, we are pleased to report that the team is the surprise of the league, both to Fediganites and opponents. Clipping the wings of the Commerce five boosted their stock. The Gigolos use a two team system, substituting a team at a time.

Chick Morris, who was a member of the baseball and basketball squad a few years back, is now holding down the fullback post on the Boston U. eleven. Art Mahan has enrolled for graduate work at the same school and is working on a masters degree in physical ed.

Clipper Smith better hustle up to Mendel Field if he needs any quick substitutes. Last week several frosh engaged in a little gride battle with tackling etc.

Dick DiMarcantonio is again back in the touch football league after suffering a slight injury in a pinochle game. Barney McAloon predicts that even with the layoff Dick is a sure bet for All-Third-Floor-Fedigan.

Meet McNally, Modest Mentor

Continued From Page Five

nova. The meeting between the two took place a few years before when they had a blood and thunder argument after a game between St. Mary's and Santa Clara, where Smith was then head coach. Out of that historic argument has grown the closest friendship in the annals of sports for no two men are mentioned together so affectionately as "Clipper and the Vince." As one Philadelphia sportswriter put it "they are not boss and assistant but equal co-workers in putting forth what is annually one of the east's better football powers."

Clipper Smith's respect and admiration for Vince is always shown in his press statements when he never fails to say "Vince and I think . . . " not merely "I think . . . " Vince and I, the secret of Villanova success!

Follows Clipper

Vince has repeatedly expressed his slogan, "where Clipper goes, I go." This was proven a few years back when Vince was offered the most lucrative post of Director of the Rockne Memorial at Notre Dame, a position that would have been financially attractive and would have relieved Vince of the omnipresent headaches of the coaching profession. Vince however turned thumbs down on the job—he wanted to stay with the Clipper and Notre Dame's loss was Villanova's gain. Long may Vince remain Villanova's gain!

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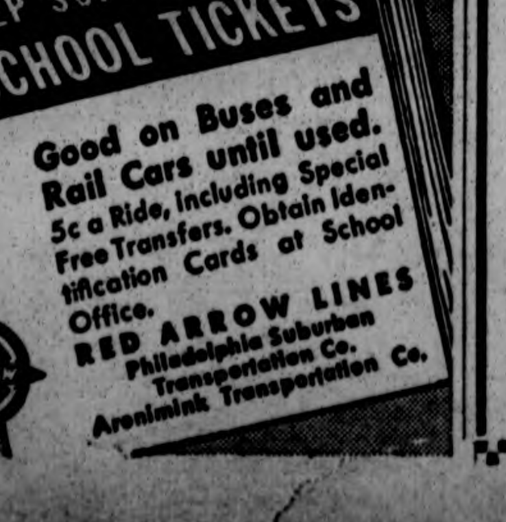

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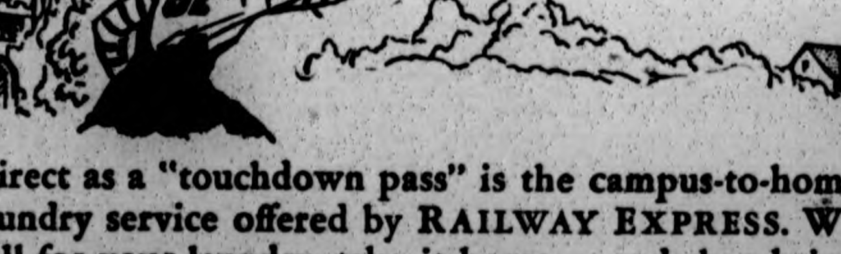

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Work Solves Arts School's Numerous 'Labor Troubles'

By JOHN P. FULLAM

THE purpose of this article—and believe it or not, it does have a purpose—is to describe the correct way to study in the Arts School.

To some this may come as a surprise, for there are certain crass individuals who insist, quite without reason, that study in the Arts School is a minus quantity.

As the fellow says, ignorance is bliss, and it seems a shame to have to "un-bliss" anyone by proving that such is very definitely not the case.

Emphasis On Method

It isn't, of course. In the first place, there's Latin. What is the most acceptable method of preparing a Latin translation? To the student, consulting authoritative reference books (some people call them 'ponies') it undoubtedly seems best. Fr. Kiley and Fr. Bresnahan, however, like to see it done the hard way. In general, some sort of compromise is usually hit upon, with emphasis upon one or the other of these methods, depending upon the individual.

The preparation of French, IF done correctly, requires iron endurance, a knowledge of almost every subject under the sun, and at least a slight amount of French. Dr. McGrath's sight-translation exams are famous throughout the length and breadth of the land for—you guessed it—their length and breadth.

A Convincing Convincer

If you still aren't convinced that the Arts school course of study requires just that, we'll mention just one word, a word which should prove an excellent convincer. That word is "Philosophy."

Have you ever tried to make Fr. Dwyer believe that you really know what you really don't? We understand, though of course we've never tried it, that it is not a very good idea.

The Arts School's History is under Fr. Burns, Fr. Grimes, and Dr. Hartman, while the Arts School itself is the backbone of Villanova's History.

As for Fr. McShea's English courses, Fr. Handran's too, let it be said that we do enough reading and writing to make up for any deficiency in 'rithmetic we may have.

We could go on like this for hours, but this article must have an end, even if our studies, apparently, haven't.

But anyway, it's worth it. We're true gentlemen when we graduate—you never see an Artsman dashing noisily down the hall, do you?

And. you. needn't .answer. that question!

Recital Tonight

"Largo" by Handel; variations on "O Lord I am not Worthy"; and "Ave Maria", by Shubert, which has been especially requested, will constitute the organ program which is to be given tonight after chapel by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A.

The increase in attendance and impression on the students at these weekly recitals has been growing and Fr. Handran invites even more to attend.

History Seminar Discusses Defense

This afternoon at 3:00 P. M. the History Seminar meeting at Simpson hall will discuss national defense in all its phases.

The discussion, by the unanimous vote of the students, will be conducted in the form of a forum. Dr. Harold F. Hartman will present the vital issues and each student will be given a chance to voice his opinion. There will be no principal speaker.

Last Tuesday the subject of discussion was whether or not the constitution of the United States implicitly or explicitly prohibits a third term. No definite decision was made, but the majority opinion maintained that no third term regulations were contained in the constitution.

Night-Hawks Gain

Statistics released this week by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the Villanova College Evening School, show an enrollment of 316 men and women as compared with a figure of 306 who registered for the evening session last year, a net increase of ten students.

Attending part-time sessions this year is a body of 662 men and women; last year the enrollment totaled 736 students. Thus there has been a drop of 74 students in this branch.

Miceli To Discuss Chinese Plant For Research Seminar

"The Romance of Ephedrine", a lecture dealing with the history of the Chinese plant, "Ma Huang," its properties, its physiological action, and the various uses to which it is put in the field of medicine will be presented by Leonard A. Miceli, freshman science man, at the next meeting of the Research Seminar, which is to be held tomorrow at 4:15 P. M., in Simpson Hall.

Presenting a paper on the various methods employed by nature in the dispersal of seeds, Anthony Gigliotti junior science man spoke to a large group of science students at the Research Seminar last Wednesday afternoon.

"The various means of seed dispersal are nature's means of the perpetuation of the race," said Gigliotti, "and nature utilizes all of the myriad means which she has at her disposal to insure the proper and continued dispersal of the potential bearers of life, the seed."

In his paper Gigliotti mentioned the more common means of dispersal—the wind, the water currents, animals, and man.

DR. HAENISCH FORGOTTEN

The VILLANOVAN in the issue of Oct. 15, 1940, failed to include Dr. Edward L. Haenisch among the list of periodical contributors to the library. It hereby acknowledges the mistake and sincerely apologizes. Dr. Haenisch regularly donates a chemical magazine, "Hygeia," and "Time."

Keep Abreast Of Events

THOMAS F. DEVINE

Tuesday, October 29—	
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Mendel Res	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, October 30—	
Book Club	3:15 P.M.
Flying Club	1:00 P.M.
Spanish Club	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, October 31—	
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Mendel D. S.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan	7:15 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel Res.	8:30 P.M.
Friday, November 1—	
All Saints' Day. No Classes.	
Mass	9:15 A.M.
Football—	
Kansas at Shibe Park	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, November 2—	
150's vs. Lafayette at Villanova Stadium	2:30 P.M.
Monday, November 4—	
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Chem. Society	11:45 A.M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, November 5—	
Election Day.	
Building Decoration Contest Begins.	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Austin	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel R.	7:15 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel D. S.	8:30 P.M.

Solemn High Mass On All Saints' Day

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., on Friday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints, at 9:15 A. M. Resident students will be expected to attend on this Holyday of Obligation.

For the first time, members of the Sanctuary Society will take care of the ceremonies. John McGee will be Master of Ceremonies, John McGuire and James Forkin will be acolytes, and Hugh Boyle will be Thurifer. Music will be furnished by the Seminary Choir of St. Mary's Hall.

Day students confessions will be heard on Thursday at 1:00 and 2:30, and on the eve of every First Friday for the rest of the school year, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain, announced Saturday.

Hereafter there will be a Mass at 8:30 on the morning of every First Friday for the benefit of the Day Students.

It was further announced that all students who have special intentions or relatives or friends whom they wish to have remembered in the Mass on All Souls' Day are to leave the names either at the Chaplain's Office, room 422, Mendel hall, or in the Sacristy.

KLEIN TO SPEAK

"Applications of the First and Second Derivatives," a paper by Donald Klein, sophomore engineer, will feature the next meeting of the Mathematics Club, to be held on an evening in the near future, probably a Friday evening.

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Blue Set To Put Temple Really In The Red

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 6 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

HOME-COMERS WILL HAVE ROAST "OWL"

WISE "OWL" TO BE SAD "GOAT" SAT.

Eve-Of-Game Rally And Bonfire Aims To 'Up' Spirit

Joe Missar, stellar guard of the undefeated 1938 edition of the Wildcats, is to be one of the guest speakers on the pre-Temple Game Rally rostrum this Friday at 8:00 P. M. "Clipper" Smith, varsity coach, also will address this year's rally as is his custom.

Tommy Lovett, sports writer with the "Philadelphia Ledger" and constant friend of the Villanova teams, will accept the "Lucky Lovett Sweater" for his wife who originally owned it and who will wear it at the Temple game. This sweater has never been to a football game which Villanova has lost since 1937.

In addition to these speakers, the band and cheerleaders will be present at the rally. Last year the affair drew a capacity audience, with many outside friends of Villanova attending along with the students and alumni.

One of the faatures of the evening will be the presentation by Murray P. Zealor, chairman of the Student Council, of the Connelly Plaque to the moderator of the hall winning the pre-Temple game decorations contest.

The Connelly Plaque was donated in 1937 by William Connelly, '27, with the purpose of arousing interest on the campus in the Temple game. Alumni, Austin, Mendel, and Fedigan halls will compete again this year, along with a new entrant, the Commerce and Finance day

MONSTROUS RALLY
Continued on Page Three

WHEN Good Fellows Get Together For Temple Game

THERE'S always fair weather, when good fellows get together"—as a perennially popular ditty goes, and if this philosophy is adhered to, next Saturday's clash between the football teams of Villanova and Temple should just radiate sunshine. Throughout the twelve years this game has been played to date there has been practised the finest brand of sportsmanship possible, both between the players of the opposing teams and the students of both institutions. There is no reason to doubt that the thirteenth renewal of this Philadelphia classic will prove an exception.

In this, the annual Temple issue, although we stress the fond hope we have of a Wildcat victory over the Temple Owl, we do not consider this an end in itself to be gained no matter what the means.

Certainly, root for the 'Cats. Root your hearts, or your voices, out. Let the rising tide of the pre-game spirit engulf you, but don't allow it to drown .your .common .sense and the teachings of Villanova even for an afternoon—even for the afternoon of the Temple game.

"We Know Who'll Win"

All Villanovans Agree On Wildcat Victory, Differ On Score

By WILLIAM J. TOY

EDWARD KELLY, Senior Engineer—"We're going to win. There are no two ways about it. Our drum major may even score.

Daniel Keating, Senior Engineer—"The team has yet to hit its stride, but we will probably see some smart football from the 'Cats against Temple, and we will emerge the winners."

John McNamara, Senior Engineer—"Temple nearly always has the better team, but we will outfight them to win as usual."

Anthony Sachetti, Commerce Senior—"I think the Wildcat spirit will be revived by game time and they will win by at least a touchdown."

Howard McCall, Junior Arts—"Season records have no significance in this contest. Villanova will be the victor."

Thomas Devine, Sophomore Arts—"Experience was lacking in the earlier games, but the 'Cats are now ready to atone for their mistakes by thumping the Owls."

Gene Mozier, Senior Engineer—"We're going to win and not by 'breaks,' but by smart, heads-up football."

Bob McIntyre, Commerce Junior—"After a very informative session among Temple's co-eds, conducting a 'Gallup Poll', I have decided that, even though the general consensus of opinion at Temple is in favor of a team called the 'Owls,' Villanova will win, since the 'Owls' seem to be underestimating the 'Cats.'"

Bill Schubert, Junior Arts—"We will win, if we learn to capitalize on our scoring opportunities."

Bill Friel, Commerce Sophomore

VILLANOVANS VOW
Continued on Page Three

None Of This Now

Temple Men Confident But "De-Icers" Unsure Of Owl Triumph

By DAVID N. REARDON

WITH courage in our heart and Wildcat determination in our spirit, two VILLANOVAN reporters stalked up to the urban campus on Broad Street to quiz a representative cross-section of the Temple student body about the outcome of the Wildcat-Owl gridiron clash. However, we did not try to deceive ourselves that the survey would be unbiased.

Our initial adventure was a sorority house, **Phi Gamma Nu,** where we were cordially welcomed by **Miss Sally Anderson** and **Miss Betty Willar** whose answer to our first query was a mutual reply that it would be a close game despite Bill Watson's much-felt absence.

Enough of this feminine intuition — We proceeded to a fraternity house, **Sigma Phi Epsilon,** for a bit of logical reasoning. All kidding aside, we had the pleasure of meeting the finest bunch of fellows anyone would want to know.

They all seemed interested in our interviews and gathered around to obtain our ideas on things. Their hospitality was overwhelming. Met at the door by **Val Repkewich,** we immediately encountered a score of his fraternity brothers. After a quick response that Villanova would win, Val retracted his statement, saying he thought Temple would win, as did **Ed Baron.**

Fortunately we contacted the student managerial staff of the football squad. **Bill Roan,** head custodian of the gridders, who has viewed both clubs in action, holds that despite poor showings against Georgetown and Penn State, Temple should come through on the

TEMPLARS THINK
Continued on Page Three

Gordon Brosmer Made Copy Editor Of 1941 Yearbook

Appointment of J. Gordon Brosmer, senior commerce student, to the position of Copy Editor of the Belle Air, Villanova College annual, was made known early today by Thomas J. Moore, Editor-in-Chief of that publication.

This key position was finally awarded to Brosmer as the result of his efforts made during the past months. As announced in an earlier issue of the VILLANOVAN, the appointment was made this year on the basis of open competition, with each member of the copy staff having an equal opportunity.

Brosmer has had three years' experience on the Belle Air and is well qualified to carry out his duties. His new job will entail a large amount of responsibility, since he must check the veracity and the grammatical construction of all copy included in the 1941 yearbook.

A resident student from Norwich, N. Y., majoring in marketing, Brosmer has been quite active in other extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of Belle Masque for two years, and joined Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, upon its reorganization last year. He has also participated in intramural sports and was in charge of the sale of tickets for the Junior Prom last year.

With the appointment of the copy editor, all the positions on the editorial board of the Belle Air have been filled. An art editor was to have been selected, but it has been decided to dispense with the position for this year.

GHOST OF OWL IS ON THE PROWL

By JOHN P. FULLAM

IN all the discussion about the big game, the Owl and the Wildcat are considered only as symbols of an organization. Everyone seems to ignore their personal reactions, their emotions, etc.

And so, in the very best Mammy Yokum tradition, we began to conjure up a vision.

A soft whirring noise was heard in the background; a faint shape appeared—a shape which grew more and more distinct with the passage of time. It began to speak. Its steady monotone was interrupted only by the rhythmic snoring of the writer. Listen. . .

Enter, Ghost

I am the ghost of last year's owl, a most disconsolate sort of fowl, doomed forever to remain on the prowl, 'till Temple wins again. My father, grandfather, his Pa too, have also been forced to wander through this dreary world. The beast they rue hails from Lancaster's Lane.

What do we want, you ask— It's this: Revenge! Sweet word! Most blissful bliss, to bask in revenge which cannot miss the cause of all

A 'CAT DEFEAT
Continued on Page Eight

Owls Meet Wildcats On Saturday In Thirteenth Renewal Of Feud; Cherry At Best Since '36 Season

Kickoff Scheduled for 2 P. M. at Temple Stadium as Blue Eleven Aims for Fourth Consecutive Win Over Broad Street Rivals and Ninth in Series

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

For the first time since 1936 the Owls of Temple University will take the field this Saturday on even terms with "Clipper" Smith's sophomoric Wildcats in the thirteenth renewal of the annual feud which began in 1928. The kickoff will be at 2 P. M., in Temple Stadium.

The renovated Owls, under a new mentor for the second successive season, have so far compiled their best record in the past four years by toppling Muhlenburg, Michigan State, and Bucknell, while losing to three undefeated aggregations which rank among the nation's best, Georgetown Boston College, and Penn State.

Villanova on the other hand has slipped below the high par set by the Wildcats of the past quartet of season's by losing successive games to Baylor University of the famed Southwest Conference and Detroit University, a power of the midwest. The sophomore studded Smithmen emerged on the winning side of the ledger against Pennsylvania Military College, 53-14, Florida University, 28-0, and Kansas University, 33-7.

Toss-Up Game

Consensus of expert opinion is that the game will be decidedly a toss-up with the team taking advantage of every break coming out on top. Neither Owl nor Wildcat can boast of a decided edge at any position with the Villanova stars, Basca, Stenn, and Korisky being matched by outstanding Owls, Tomasic, Beshunsky, and Powers.

Main trouble for Villanova is expected to come from Owl Coach Morrison's "Aerial Circus" as the Cats pass defense has been shoddy throughout the current campaign. Temple's trouble will come in trying to stop shifty Nick Basca who seems sufficiently recovered from his injuries to be at top form Saturday.

The Templars will probably lineup with Frank Ford, a junior from North Catholic High in Philly, and Cliff Seaver, a pass-snagger deluxe, at the end positions. Henry Zajowski, a junior, and sophomore Matt Kilroy make four hundred and sev-

OWLS PRIMED
Continu d on Page Five

'Cats Lead 8-3 In Past Classics

By HOWARD A. McCALL

As we approach Saturday's thirteenth annual battle with the Cherry and White, it is interesting to note the outcome of these games, the most important of the season in the eyes of the contending colleges.

The people of Philadelphia witnessed the opener of this series in the year 1928 when coach Harry Stuhldreher took the Wildcats to Franklin Field. Captain Pessolano and his teammates fought the Owl to a scoreless stalemate, the only tie of the series. Throughout the game the scales were constantly favoring Temple, and Villanova was kept in the shadow of her own goal for the major part of the fray. To this game Villanova brought her mascot, a live wildcat.

The First Win

It was the following year that the college received praise for their marvelous team play from Francis Wallace in the "Saturday Evening Post." Temple Field was the site of the second contest, and it was here that the Wildcats showed themselves worthy of that laudatory song. A late period assault by Jack McGann and Johnnie Gillespie paved the way for the final 15 to 0 triumph. Another honor was bestowed on Villanova this year when Stuhldreher was appointed a member of the Advisory Committee to the All-American Football Board.

The third battle in 1930 was waged in the huge Philadelphia Municipal Stadium. With a new coach directing Temple, Bert Bell, present director of the Philadelphia "Eagles," the game was one of the closest of the series. A last-period safety produced the slim margin of victory for Villanova, 8 to 7. Bert Bell's hidden ball system was checked on every turn, but nine

CAT'S AIM
Continued on Page Three

Get Your Tickets!

Student tickets for the Temple football game will be on sale tomorrow and Thursday at the Business Office, 122 Mendel hall, between the hours of 12:30 P. M. and 2:30 P. M.

On the presentation of matriculation cards, full time undergraduate students may purchase one ticket for their own personal and exclusive use. Matriculation cards must be presented at the Business Office at the same time that the ticket is purchased.

At the Villanova student gate, "NG," at Temple Stadium it will be necessary to present matriculation cards as an identification, together with the student ticket.

The Villanova student section will be a reserved section. Seat and row numbers will not be reserved even though the tickets are printed to indicate row and seat number.

Guests of the students (no student will be allowed more than one guest), will be admitted at the student gate, "NG," and into the Villanova student section, providing each guest presents a $3.42 ticket and is accompanied by a Villanova student having his matriculation card and student ticket.

Homecomers To Dine and Dance

The annual dinner-dance of the Alumni Association of Villanova College will be held as is customary after the Homecoming game. This year the tradition-and-rivalry-loaded Temple game on November 9 has been designated for this event.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Club of the Alumni Association, the dinner dance will get under way at 7 P. M. in Frank Palumbo's Cabaret Restaurant at 824 Catherine St. (eight blocks south of Market) in Philadelphia.

H. B. (Bruce) Murray has been elected chairman of the event, and all mail reservations should be sent to him at 2037 N. 12th St., Philadelphia.

Mr. Murray has announced that the price per plate for the dinner-dance will be two dollars.

Other plans for the homecoming which are also under the direction of the Philadelphia association include plans to group all the alumni who are to attend the game in one section at the Temple stadium.

Dr. Edward Burke, '23, President of the Philadelphia Club, urges that all members of the alumni association who intend to be present at the Homecoming game make themselves known to the Homecoming chairman so that they will be included in all the events of the day.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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COLLEGIUM AUGUSTINIANUM DE VILLANOVA

TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 5, 1940

Editor's Note: Though this be the Temple Issue, we cannot forget today is also Election Day. Therefore, we change the usual procedure and devote these editorial columns to the candidates as viewed by their most rabid partisans on the staff. The page position of the evidence here presented has no bearing whatsoever on importance or popularity but is entirely coincidental. The bell for the first round has sounded, and here are the principals.

Wendell L. Willkie

TO SAY that Willkie **must** be elected President is not only to mean that we need his abilities and program but to include the fact that Roosevelt and the New Dealers must be defeated; it is to say that **one power-hungry individual and his hangers-on must not be given four more years in which to further extend their personal control of the government and the people.**

Issues that would have been enough to elect Willkie in other campaigns slide into the background today. Roosevelt's **attacks on business, his failure to solve the unemployment problem,** his more-than-doubling of the national debt, his "speak loudly, little stick" foreign policy, his stirring up of class against class, his keeping down of the country's production, his inefficient and wasteful administration of laws: all these and more subjugate themselves before the crowning argument that no President shall be allowed to break the traditional precedent of "no third term."

No, **Willkie will be elected today** because 23,000,000 Americans realize that to allow any man three terms is deliberately to invite dictatorship, that it marks the substitution of "indispensable man" government for true democracy.

Let's look at the record of the trend away from our democratic government during the past two terms. Roosevelt took unto himself more personal power than any other President in our history possessed. He not only had wider direct powers but, **through the numerous administrative, legislative, judicial bureaus responsible to him alone, had control far in excess of his constitutionally "administrative" function.**

He wanted to run the government 100 per cent from his "administrative" position. He told his Congresses what laws he wanted passed and attempted to personally "purge" those Democratic Senators who disagreed with New Deal plans. Not content with a Supreme Court that did not approve of unconstitutional laws, he asked for the power to "pack" the judicial part of our "checks and balances" government with puppets and thus **completely run our constitutionally three-part rule from his one part.**

Those who say that this man, a President who has shown by these past actions just what he thinks of our democratic system, is "indispensable" in this war emergency fail to reason further than the absurd homily that we must not "swap horses in the middle of the stream."

They fail to realize that a free, intelligent lawyer-businessman, who has never been President before is far more desirable in "the middle of the stream" than one who has abused his powers, than one who may certainly be expected to move much closer to one-man government, or dictatorship, under the self-justification that the people elected him to do so because we are in danger of war.

—T. H. D., JR.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's record is so clear that it would be superfluous to detail it. He has made mistakes, but **all those extravagant charges against the New Deal are an attempt to obscure the real issues in this campaign.** It must not be forgotten, however, that the very same men who blocked much of the Roosevelt legislation in Congress are now endorsing those identical reforms in backing Willkie.

Superficially, the choice today is between modified methodologies, Roosevelt's New Deal vs. Willkie's Big Deal, and this Big Deal is a wholesale adoption of '32 Democratic platform principles on a much grander scale.

Essentially, however, Willkie is the knight-errant of a discarded philosophy of economics who personifies the last desperate attempt of big business to revive the **laissez faire** policy and restore the "twilight zone" under whose protection it revelled in the wild orgy which culminated in '29. **Willkie does not want to oppress labor, but he wishes to effect the control of America by those interests he represents, the largest manufacturing, utility and banking corporations. These in turn effected his nomination.**

Politically along party lines either Vandenberg or Taft would have been the more logical choice, but to protect its future against those manufactured "threats", Willkie was boosted as the Galahad in overalls come to save America.

His connections with that segment of business which he knows best have been legal; even in the presidency of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp. he was only a public relations man, a front man or "fixer." He promises to solidify the economic system, yet for a number of years his corporation has been running on a deficit of $64,000,000, owed as back dividends to the preferred stockholders.

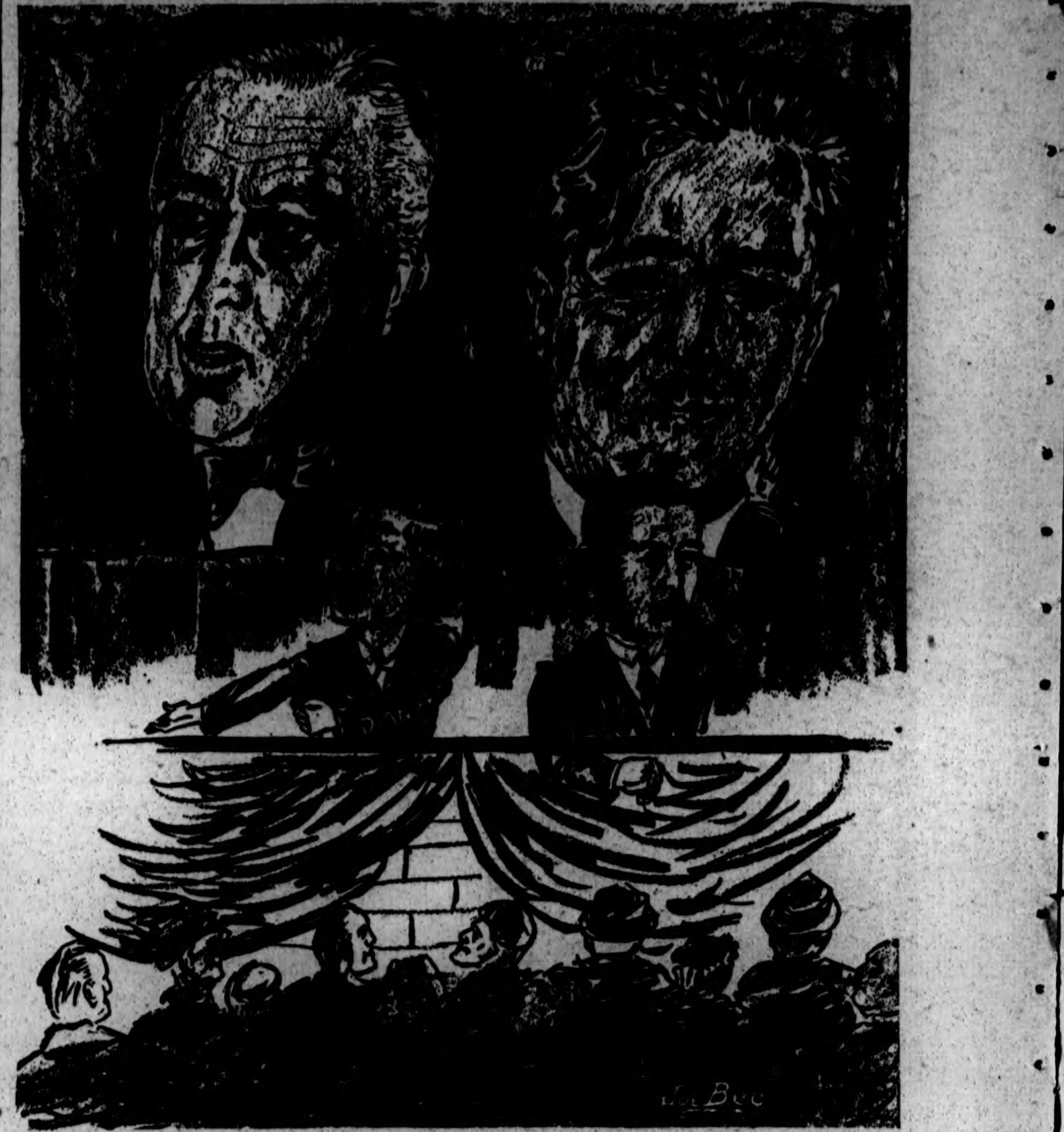
Is he opposed to corrupt political machinery? Willkie has never resigned from Tammany Hall, he has accepted the support of the Pew regime in Pennsylvania, and of men like Annenberg, Weir, and Girdler, the former being one of the most insidious figures in American history, the latter two being noted for their anti-labor activities.

Why the discrepancies? Willkie, in his acceptance speech, accepted many of the New Deal policies, yet repudiated their underlying philosophy. In his foreign policy, he is an isolationist and an extreme interventionist at the same time.

Can this bundle of contradictions adequately guide America?

—A. J. D'A.

Collegians And The Candidates - - by BEE



College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

THIS coming Saturday finds a renewal of the hottest football rivalry in this otherwise quiet city of "Brotherly Love." The **TEMPLE** game is the only game we play wherein student enthusiasm is really roused to a high pitch.

Part of this enthusiasm is due to the giant rally and bonfire held prior to the game, but rumor has it that for the first time in many years there will be **no bonfire.** If this be true, then **Temple** rooters are in for a disappointment, for they take a great delight in setting off the fire beforehand, **as was evidenced last year and the year before.**

* * *

THE GRAB BAG:

The most profound exponent of the crutch type of locomotion is **"Max" Connolly,** who decked himself out in "tails" and attended a dance on his supports. Why he bothered going is a mystery, for all he did was stand around looking for the sympathy that was not forthcoming. . .

Bob McIntyre has assumed the role of Cupid. Chancing to meet a young lady friend of **Frank Abbott** he was requested to deliver the message that **she was waiting for another "lesson."** We wonder whether the lesson had to do with the age old art of l'amour? . . . Although the **Detroit** game was not designated as such, it looked as though it was "homecoming," due to the large turnout of alumni.

Bob Moore has suddenly acquired a liking for, of all things, bowling. However, **it is reliably established that this liking was developed through an attraction found for a young female who just "loves to bowl."** Look out, Bob, she might "bowl you over"!

* * *

FAN MAIL:

Recently this column was the recipient of a daintily-decorated post card from some feminine admirers. We appreciate the thoughtfulness but don't understand the accompanying remark. Would it be asking too much for the young ladies to enlighten us?

* * *

As this issue is known as the **TEMPLE** Issue, it is only right that before closing we say a word to the football squad who'll be out there trying to snare the Owl. **No matter what setbacks you have suffered in the past and no matter what the gentlemen of the press have to say about your ability there's only one thing the student body asks of you—to BEAT TEMPLE!!!**

With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

ONCE again the time has come when the 'Cats and the Owls will seek to tear each other apart on the gridiron at Temple Stadium. For a number of years these schools have sought to build up a genuine rivalry which would help foster school spirit in the separate institutions and give the students an opportunity to let off some emotional steam.

Although there are numerous colleges in and about Philadelphia, there has hardly ever been a rivalry with a neighboring institution worth talking about. The Temple-Villanova game, the now extinct St. Joe's-La Salle game, and the Haverford-Swarthmore game which will be resumed in 1941, are about the only ones that could ever cause any local resident's blood pressure to rise above normal.

In other sections of the country, there are numerous examples of colorful sectional rivalries, and there is no good reason why the same thing should not be true of the Philadelphia area. If the several schools in this part of the state would come down off their high horses and get together more than they do, each participant would benefit. The recently organized Philadelphia Forensic League is a step in the right direction, but we need more activity of this nature.

At least there should be some means of having teams of local institutions, such as Penn and Temple or Villanova, meet in a post season game if each happens to have a successful season during one of these years. In Pittsburgh there existed a mythical city championship which certainly helped arouse interest in the games between the schools involved and which definitely did not harm the gate receipts. **The Villanova-Temple game is an attempt to start such a thing and here's hoping the rivalry continues on the friendly basis it has in the past.**

One of the outcomes that should be striven for in sports is the ability to lose gracefully to a superior opponent. Unfortunately today, almost everyone judges a team by its record of wins and thinks nothing of character-building and the other beneficial outcomes of participation in athletics. This is something to which the general public must be educated.

A classic example of the fact that many of us never learned how to lose gracefully are the attacks by the **Harvard Crimson** upon the other teams of the Ivy League which are enjoying a more successful season than are the sons of John Harvard. Apparently, if they can't win when they play, they want to take their dolls and dishes and go home.

Meet The Boys: Manager Dick or Captain Ed In Their Sports Are Ahead. Read the Rest, More Is Said

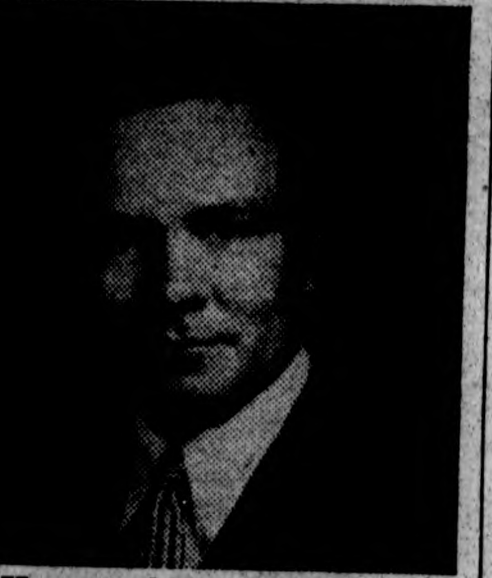
By GERARD F. BELZ

RICHARD MONSAERT

WITH the Temple game in the offing and the main topic of conversation being football it seems a most opportune time to introduce our varsity football manager, "Dick" Monsaert.

Dick is that chunky, blonde, energetic fellow whom you see cavorting about the players' bench, busily directing his assistants and making himself generally useful.

It appears as though Dick had his mind on football from the outset. He was born September 29, 1919 and to the football fan September suggests one thing, the opening of the football season.



Athlete and Actor

Dick, a Jerseyite, makes his home in Paterson, while attending St. Mary's High School he engaged in three varsity sports, baseball, basketball and tennis, but still found time to display his talents behind the footlights as a member of the Dramatic Club.

Graduation brought the inevitable problem of choosing a college. The advice of the high school authorities, together with his desire to manage a good football team enabled him to make a quick decision. In September of '37 Villanova acquired one more student in the C. & F. school.

Dick's activities at Villanova, other than being football manager, have been limited to intra-mural sports. "Football takes all my time," was his explanation, and a very plausible one. However, Dick has made application for membership in the D. P. E. fraternity and on the word of good authority will be accepted in the near future.

Study His Hobby

Inquiring about hobbies we found studying to hold the top position. Studying school work? Certainly not. Dick devotes his spare time to the science of football and textile dying. Incidentally, Dick intends to make the latter a lifetime work. He is already planning to enter N. Carolina State College next fall.

8932—No, this not his draft registration number but it is his registration number in the College Republicans of America Club. So all Democrats beware.

Girls (perhaps girl) seem to have a strange effect upon Dick. On this subject he refuses to say more than "No Comment."

You might, however, ask Dick about that petite drum majoress in San Antonio, Texas, who welcomed him, as manager of the football team, with a bouquet of flowers. Don't laugh; he has a photograph to prove it.

* * *

EDWARD BANAGAN

VOLLEYING into position I finally dropshot "Ed" Banagan, our varsity tennis captain, into a defensive position and proceeded to give him the "works." His defense was impregnable, however, and withering beneath his blistering pace I soon realized the versatility of my tall, dark opponent.

Ed, a son of the Empire state, was born in Albany in the year of 1919 on the ninth of June. By a quick mathematical subtraction we find that he is now twenty-one and "draftable."

Earns Six Letters

Vincentian Institute, the scene of our racquet-wielder's high school days, was the first to benefit by his versatility. Ed accumulated a grand total of six varsity letters as a member of the tennis, basketball, and ice-hockey teams. He was a member of the Public Speaking Club, a staff member of his yearbook, and was elected to the presidency of the Honor society and vice-presidency of the senior class. Quite an achievement, n'est pas?

Stroking his way into championship form, Ed became a center of activity upon his matriculation of Villanova. Offering his first service in the way of intra-mural sports he followed up with five smashing shots. He became a committeeman of the Sophomore Cotillion, was appointed to the junior blazer committee, acquired the coveted position of the Secretary of the present senior class, was elected to the vice-presidency of the D. P. E. fraternity, and finally became the captain of varsity tennis.

A Statistician

For a pastime, strange as it seems, Ed delves into some complicated statistics. During the last summer vacation he conducted an actual class in that subject where he was employed. Fred Steller, his roommate, claims his only other pastime is listening to recorded music.

When the topic of discussion neared the romantical side Ed angled for the sidelines with, "It's a dark secret." I did see HER picture, however, and I will say that Ed does not confine his good taste to musical recordings.

Our imaginary match reaching set-point Ed completely vanquished me with a "smoking" shot from his pet pipe.

Templars Think Owls Will Win A Close One

Continued From Page One

basis of previous performances against Michigan State and Boston College.

Bob Ahlum, assistant manager, added that although Rosato and Basca are classy ball carriers, the Owls will get the nod, led by Andy Tomasic. **Bob Crompton,** an assistant, likes Temple by two touchdowns, while **Carl Priest,** also a manager, views the fact that his boys are pointing for the game and visualizes a Cherry and White victory by a small score.

After hearing this destructive criticism, your scribes thought that they would try the weaker species again with an interview at the **Theta Upsilon house. Sally Edmonds** from Anchorage, Alaska, believes six points will be the Owl margin of victory, while **Jess Smith, Gladys Reed** and **Elva Smith** hope for a bird victory while considering the possibility of a scoreless tie.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was our final stop. Here we encountered some loyal Villanova rooters. **Kay Lutton,** although not knowing much about the merits of the Wildcats, thinks Temple is very weak. Likewise, **Ellen McConnell** startled us by predicting a Villanova touchdown parade. **Nancy Herr** and **Joyce Brown** were non-committal but expressed hope of an Owl win, while **Helen Kingston** says that Temple will lick the ears off Villanova. P. S. She hopes.

And so we concluded a most enjoyable afternoon invading the enemy stronghold gathering student opinions. **And telephone numbers.**

Monstrous Rally For Temple Friday

Continued From Page One

hops. The C. & F. building has not been decorated for the affair since 1937.

For the last three years Fedigan has emerged from the contest victorious, but each time the judges have had a difficult decision to make. This year the judging will be done on Friday night, rather than during the day, as has been done in previous years. Thus, lighting effects will be featured and brilliant displays are expected. The various buildings will be completely decorated tomorrow.

Following the festivities in the Field House, a huge bonfire will be ignited at the parking lot, directly across from the gym. The freshmen will gather the wood, and ample precaution will be taken to prevent a premature illumination of the wood pile, such as happened last year. The cheerleaders will lead a snake dance to conclude the evening's festivities.

'Cats Aim To Make 8-3 Game Lead, 9-3

Continued From Page One

fumbles by the Wildcats marred the probability of a higher score.

New Coach—A Win

1931 came and brought another coach to Temple. Heinie Miller, former teammate of Bell at Penn, put a fine team on the field and defeated the home club by a 13 to 7 score. Temple was undefeated that year and it was quite evident why they won. They played superior football and deserved to be the victor, but we might add that Villanova had practically a sophomore team.

The next year Villanova, looking like the "Irish" of Notre Dame in their green jerseys, played sweet music to the tune of 7 to 0. This victory ruined Temple's undefeated record and avenged the loss of the previous season.

In 1933 Temple again changed its coaching staff. Glenn "Pop" Warner, creator of the Warner system, came to the Broad Street

CAT'S LEAD SERIES
Continued on Page Seven

Villanovans Vow A Temple Thumping

Continued From Page One

—"It's the best game of the year and our chances are better than last year, if the team is wide awake."

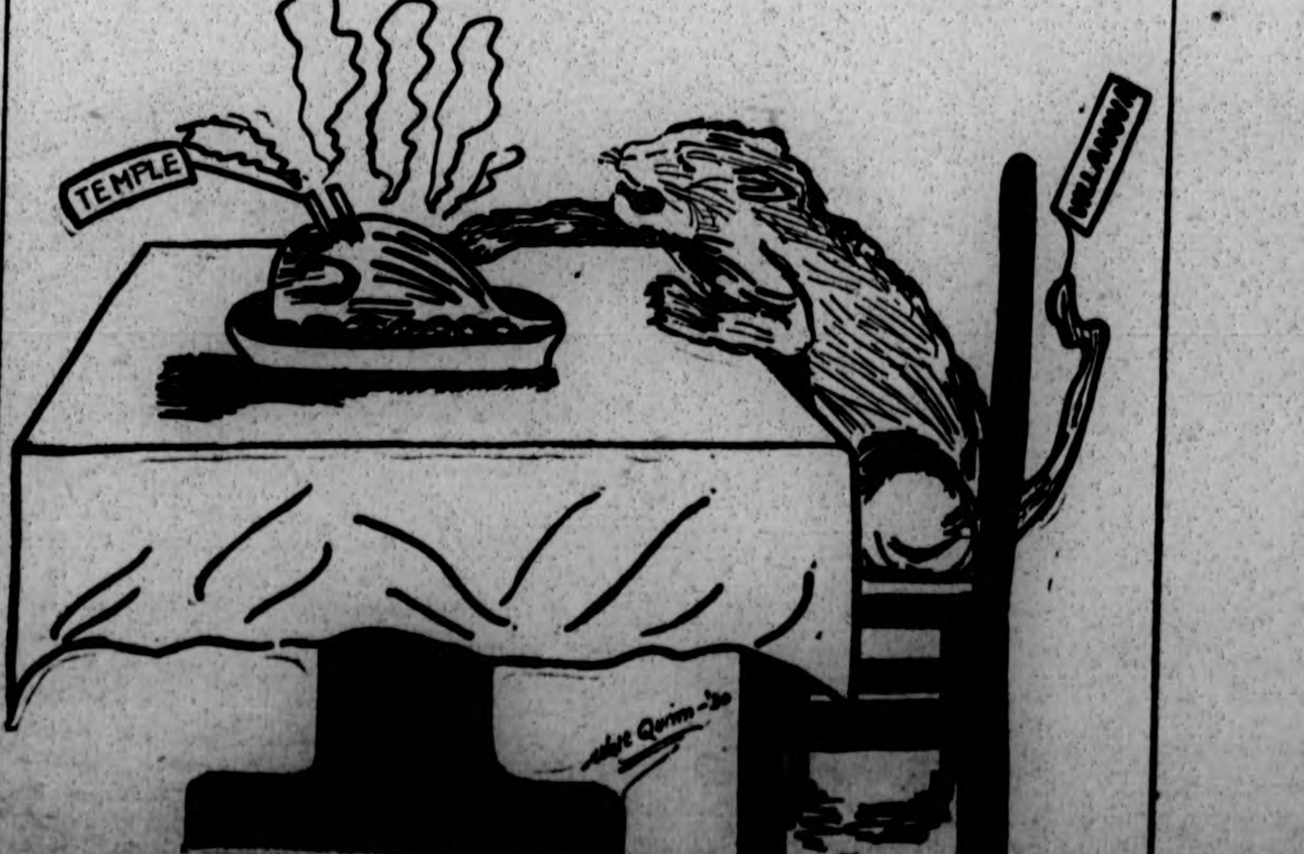
Edward Bannigan, Senior Commerce—"It will be a ding-dong battle with lots of action and Villanova the victor."

Thomas Sullivan, Junior Commerce—"Villanova to win in a very close game. One of Basca's extra points will probably furnish the margin of victory."

David Reardon, Junior Commerce—"Unless Basca is in the best shape it will be either a tie or a loss for the Wildcats. The Owls have an opportunist team which is great at times and that day they will probably be on. Ray Morrison's team has been a victim of bad breaks and unless "Clipper's" line improves its blocking, "Handy Andy" Tomasic will have a field day."

Joseph Gambescia, sophomore Science—"As usual the game will be filled with thrill galore, and Villanova will win hands down."

Basca & Co., Pass The Owl Roast!



GLOBE TROTTING

TO THE TEMPLE GAME

The following routes to Temple Stadium are outlined for the benefit of those who expect to attend Saturday's game but are unfamiliar with the location of the field. Temple Stadium is situated at Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia.

The best route from central Philadelphia is to go north on Broad St. to its end, then left on Cheltenham Ave. to Vernon Rd. and the stadium. However, in order to avoid the traffic on Broad St., many drivers may prefer to go out Benjamin Franklin Parkway to the East River Drive in Fairmount Park and then continue to the Wissahickon Drive, which joins East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line. Keep going on Wissahickon Drive to Lincoln Drive, continue on the latter to its dead end and turn right to Germantown Ave. (double cartracks.) Bear right again and turn left at the first traffic light to Mt. Airy Ave. Follow Mt. Airy Ave to the second traffic light, then turn right on Cheltenham Ave. to the stadium.

Motorists from West Philadelphia should use the Girard Ave. Bridge and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill. At the bottom of the hill one should bear right onto Wissahickon Drive. Then Lincoln Drive, Allen Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave. may be taken, as outlined above.

Those driving to the stadium from the Main Line should go in Montgomery Ave. to City Line, then bear left and continue to Ridge Ave. (double cartracks). There they may join Wissahickon Drive and take the route mentioned above.

Football fans from New York and northern New Jersey are advised to use the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge, and then travel on Levick St. to Roosevelt Blvd. Turn left and continue along the Boulevard to Broad St., turn right to City Line. A left turn on City Line will lead to the field.

Those rooters coming from the northwest on Bethlehem Pike should bear left on Stenton Ave. to Vernon Rd. A left turn on Vernon Rd. reaches the field.

Those who intend to use the P. & W. should take the Market St. Elevated at 69th and Market, and get off at 13th St. Here one may take the Broad St. Subway for a 3-cent exchange fee. After continuing on this line to its end, the passenger should board the Route 6 trolley. The end of this line is two blocks west of Temple Stadium.

A better way than by P. & W. is to take the Aronomink bus to 63d St. and City Line, where the "E" bus may be taken to Washington Lane and Greene St. From here transfer to the "H" bus, and go directly to the field.

YES, TALK IS CHEAP..

But there are times
when a few words
with the right person
are priceless.

When such times come,
it's well to remember
that you can reach
almost anyone, anywhere,
by telephone—
quickly, easily . . .
at low cost.

Number, please?

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OF PENNSYLVANIA

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 5, 1940

Editor's Note: Though this be the Temple Issue, we cannot forget today is also Election Day. Therefore, we change the usual procedure and devote these editorial columns to the candidates as viewed by their most rabid partisans on the staff. The page position of the evidence here presented has no bearing whatsoever on importance or popularity but is entirely coincidental. The bell for the first round has sounded, and here are the principals.

Wendell L. Willkie

TO SAY that Willkie **must** be elected President is not only to mean that we need his abilities and program but to include the fact that Roosevelt and the New Dealers must be defeated; it is to say that **one power-hungry individual and his hangers-on must not be given four more years in which to further extend their personal control of the government and the people.**

Issues that would have been enough to elect Willkie in other campaigns slide into the background today. Roosevelt's **attacks on business, his failure to solve the unemployment problem,** his more-than-doubling of the national debt, his "speak loudly, little stick" foreign policy, his stirring up of class against class, his keeping down of the country's production, his inefficient and wasteful administration of laws: all these and more subjugate themselves before the crowning argument that no President shall be allowed to break the traditional precedent of "no third term."

No, **Willkie will be elected today** because 23,000,000 Americans realize that to allow any man three terms is deliberately to invite dictatorship, that it marks the substitution of "indispensable man" government for true democracy.

Let's look at the record of the trend away from our democratic government during the past two terms. Roosevelt took unto himself more personal power than any other President in our history possessed. He not only had wider direct powers but, **through the numerous administrative, legislative, judicial bureaus responsible to him alone, had control far in excess of his constitutionally "administrative" function.**

He wanted to run the government 100 per cent from his "administrative" position. He told his Congresses what laws he wanted passed and attempted to **personally** "purge" those Democratic Senators who disagreed with New Deal plans. Not content with a Supreme Court that did not approve of unconstitutional laws, he asked for the power to "pack" the judicial part of our "checks and balances" government with puppets and thus **completely run our constitutionally three-part rule from his one part.**

Those who say that this man, a President who has shown by these past actions just what he thinks of our democratic system, is "indispensable" in this war emergency fail to reason further than the absurd homily that we must not "swap horses in the middle of the stream."

They fail to realize that a free, intelligent lawyer-businessman, who has never been President before is far more desirable in "the middle of the stream" than one who has abused his powers, than one who may certainly be expected to move much closer to one-man government, or dictatorship, under the self-justification that the people elected him to do so because we are in danger of war.

—T. H. D., JR.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's record is so clear that it would be superfluous to detail it. He has made mistakes, but **all those extravagant charges against the New Deal are an attempt to obscure the real issues in this campaign.** It must not be forgotten, however, that the very same men who blocked much of the Roosevelt legislation in Congress are now endorsing those identical reforms in backing Willkie.

Superficially, the choice today is between modified methodologies, Roosevelt's New Deal vs. Willkie's Big Deal, and this Big Deal is a wholesale adoption of '32 Democratic platform principles on a much grander scale.

Essentially, however, Willkie is the knight-errant of a discarded philosophy of economics who personifies the last desperate attempt of big business to revive the **laissez faire** policy and restore the "twilight zone" under whose protection it revelled in the wild orgy which culminated in '29. **Willkie does not want to oppress labor, but he wishes to effect the control of America by those interests he represents, the largest manufacturing, utility and banking corporations. These in turn effected his nomination.**

Politically along party lines either Vandenberg or Taft would have been the more logical choice, but to protect its future against those manufactured "threats", Willkie was boosted as the Galahad in overalls come to save America.

His connections with that segment of business which he knows best have been legal; even in the presidency of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp. he was only a public relations man, a front man or "fixer." He promises to solidify the economic system, yet for a number of years his corporation has been running on a deficit of $64,000,000, owed as back dividends to the preferred stockholders.

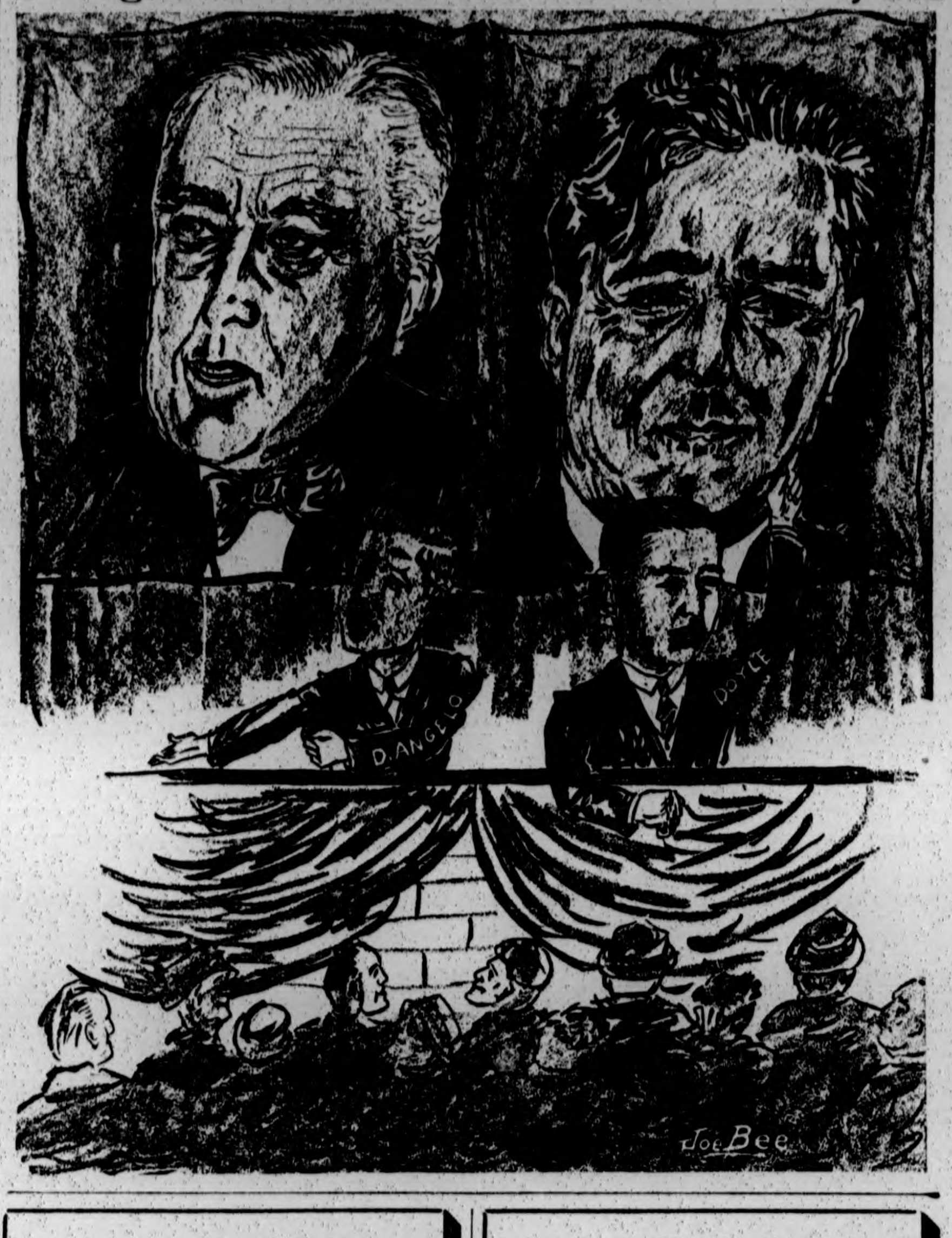
Is he opposed to corrupt political machinery? Willkie has never resigned from Tammany Hall, he has accepted the support of the Pew regime in Pennsylvania, and of men like Annenberg, Weir, and Girdler, the former being one of the most insidious figures in American history, the latter two being noted for their anti-labor activities.

Why the discrepancies? Willkie, in his acceptance speech, accepted many of the New Deal policies, yet repudiated their underlying philosophy. In his foreign policy, he is an isolationist and an extreme interventionist at the same time.

Can this bundle of contradictions adequately guide America?

—A. J. D'A.

Collegians And The Candidates - . by BEE



College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

THIS coming Saturday finds a renewal of the hottest football rivalry in this otherwise quiet city of "Brotherly Love." The **TEMPLE** game is the only game we play wherein student enthusiasm is really roused to a high pitch.

Part of this enthusiasm is due to the giant rally and bonfire held prior to the game, but rumor has it that for the first time in many years there will be **no bonfire.** If this be true, then **Temple** rooters are in for a disappointment, for they take a great delight in setting off the fire beforehand, **as was evidenced last year and the year before.**

* * *

THE GRAB BAG:

The most profound exponent of the crutch type of locomotion is **"Max" Connolly,** who decked himself out in "tails" and attended a dance on his supports. Why he bothered going is a mystery, for all he did was stand around looking for the sympathy that was not forthcoming. . .

Bob McIntyre has assumed the role of Cupid. Chancing to meet a young lady friend of **Frank Abbott** he was requested to deliver the message that **she was waiting for another "lesson."** We wonder whether the lesson had to do with the age old art of l'amour? . . . Although the **Detroit** game was not designated as such, it looked as though it was "homecoming," due to the large turnout of alumni.

Bob Moore has suddenly acquired a liking for, of all things, bowling. However, **it is reliably established that this liking was developed through an attraction found for a young female who just "loves to bowl."** Look out, Bob, she might "bowl you over"!

* * *

FAN MAIL:

Recently this column was the recipient of a daintily-decorated post card from some feminine admirers. We appreciate the thoughtfulness but don't understand the accompanying remark. Would it be asking too much for the young ladies to enlighten us?

* * *

As this issue is known as the **TEMPLE** Issue, it is only right that before closing we say a word to the football squad who'll be out there trying to snare the Owl. **No matter what setbacks you have suffered in the past and no matter what the gentlemen of the press have to say about your ability there's only one thing the student body asks of you—to BEAT TEMPLE!!!**

With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

ONCE again the time has come when the 'Cats and the Owls will seek to tear each other apart on the gridiron at Temple Stadium. For a number of years these schools have sought to build up a genuine rivalry which would help foster school spirit in the separate institutions and give the students an opportunity to let off some emotional steam.

Although there are numerous colleges in and about Philadelphia, there has hardly ever been a rivalry with a neighboring institution worth talking about. The Temple-Villanova game, the now extinct St. Joe's-La Salle game, and the Haverford-Swarthmore game which will be resumed in 1941, are about the only ones that could ever cause any local resident's blood pressure to rise above normal.

In other sections of the country, there are numerous examples of colorful sectional rivalries, and there is no good reason why the same thing should not be true of the Philadelphia area. If the several schools in this part of the state would come down off their high horses and get together more than they do, each participant would benefit. The recently organized Philadelphia Forensic League is a step in the right direction, but we need more activity of this nature.

At least there should be some means of having teams of local institutions, such as Penn and Temple or Villanova, meet in a post season game if each happens to have a successful season during one of these years. In Pittsburgh there existed a mythical city championship which certainly helped arouse interest in the games between the schools involved and which definitely did not harm the gate receipts. **The Villanova-Temple game is an attempt to start such a thing and here's hoping the rivalry continues on the friendly basis it has in the past.**

One of the outcomes that should be striven for in sports is the ability to lose gracefully to a superior opponent. Unfortunately today, almost everyone judges a team by its record of wins and thinks nothing of character-building and the other beneficial outcomes of participation in athletics. This is something to which the general public must be educated.

A classic example of the fact that many of us never learned how to lose gracefully are the attacks by the **Harvard Crimson** upon the other teams of the Ivy League which are enjoying a more successful season than are the sons of John Harvard. Apparently, if they can't win when they play, they want to take their dolls and dishes and go home.

Meet The Boys: Manager Dick or Captain Ed In Their Sports Are Ahead. Read the Rest, More Is Said

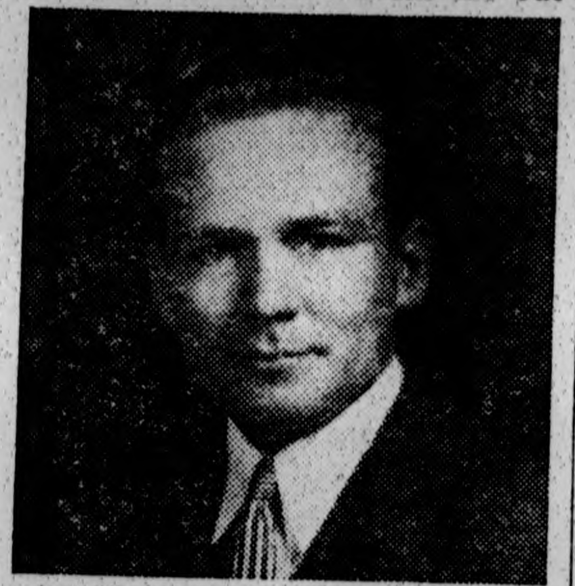
By GERARD F. BELZ

RICHARD MONSAERT

WITH the Temple game in the offing and the main topic of conversation being football it seems a most opportune time to introduce our varsity football manager, "Dick" Monsaert.

Dick is that chunky, blonde, energetic fellow whom you see cavorting about the players' bench, busily directing his assistants and making himself generally useful.

It appears as though Dick had his mind on football from the outset. He was born September 29, 1919 and to the football fan September suggests one thing, the opening of the football season.



Athlete and Actor

Dick, a Jerseyite, makes his home in Paterson, while attending St. Mary's High School he engaged in three varsity sports, baseball, basketball and tennis, but still found time to display his talents behind the footlights as a member of the Dramatic Club.

Graduation brought the inevitable problem of choosing a college. The advice of the high school authorities, together with his desire to manage a good football team enabled him to make a quick decision. In September of '37 Villanova acquired one more student in the C. & F. school.

Dick's activities at Villanova, other than being football manager, have been limited to intra-mural sports. "Football takes all my time," was his explanation, and a very plausible one. However, Dick has made application for membership in the D. P. E. fraternity and on the word of good authority will be accepted in the near future.

Study His Hobby

Inquiring about hobbies we found studying to hold the top position. Studying school work? Certainly not. Dick devotes his spare time to the science of football and textile dying. Incidentally, Dick intends to make the latter a lifetime work. He is already planning to enter N. Carolina State College next fall.

8932—No, this not his draft registration number but it is his registration number in the College Republicans of America Club. So all Democrats beware.

Girls (perhaps girl) seem to have a strange effect upon Dick. On this subject he refuses to say more than "No Comment."

You might, however, ask Dick about that petite drum majoress in San Antonio, Texas, who welcomed him, as manager of the football team, with a bouquet of flowers. Don't laugh; he has a photograph to prove it.

* * *

EDWARD BANAGAN

VOLLEYING into position I finally dropshot "Ed" Banagan, our varsity tennis captain, into a defensive position and proceeded to give him the "works." His defense was impregnable, however, and withering beneath his blistering pace I soon realized the versatility of my tall, dark opponent.

Ed, a son of the Empire state, was born in Albany in the year of 1919 on the ninth of June. By a quick mathematical subtraction we find that he is now twenty-one and "draftable."

Earns Six Letters

Vincentian Institute, the scene of our racquet-wielder's high school days, was the first to benefit by his versatility. Ed accumulated a grand total of six varsity letters as a member of the tennis, basketball, and ice-hockey teams. He was a member of the Public Speaking Club, a staff member of his yearbook, and was elected to the presidency of the Honor society and vice-presidency of the senior class. Quite an achievement, n'est pas?

Stroking his way into championship form, Ed became a center of activity upon his matriculation of Villanova. Offering his first service in the way of intra-mural sports he followed up with five smashing shots. He became a committeeman of the Sophomore Cotillion, was appointed to the junior blazer committee, acquired the coveted position of the Secretary of the present senior class, was elected to the vice-presidency of the D. P. E. fraternity, and finally became the captain of varsity tennis.

A Statistician

For a pastime, strange as it seems, Ed delves into some complicated statistics. During the last summer vacation he conducted an actual class in that subject where he was employed. Fred Steller, his roommate, claims his only other pastime is listening to recorded music.

When the topic of discussion neared the romantical side Ed angled for the sidelines with, "It's a dark secret." I did see HER picture, however, and I will say that Ed does not confine his good taste to musical recordings.

Our imaginary match reaching set-point Ed completely vanquished me with a "smoking" shot from his pet pipe.

Templars Think Owls Will Win A Close One

Continued From Page One

basis of previous performances against Michigan State and Boston College.

Bob Ahlum, assistant manager, added that although Rosato and Basca are classy ball carriers, the Owls will get the nod, led by Andy Tomasic. **Bob Crompton,** an assistant, likes Temple by two touchdowns, while **Carl Priest,** also a manager, views the fact that his boys are pointing for the game and visualizes a Cherry and White victory by a small score.

After hearing this destructive criticism, your scribes thought that they would try the weaker species again with an interview at the **Theta Upsilon house. Sally Edmonds** from Anchorage, Alaska, believes six points will be the Owl margin of victory, while **Jess Smith, Gladys Reed** and **Elva Smith** hope for a bird victory while considering the possibility of a scoreless tie.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was our final stop. Here we encountered some loyal Villanova rooters. **Kay Lutton,** although not knowing much about the merits of the Wildcats, thinks Temple is very weak. Likewise, **Ellen McConnell** startled us by predicting a Villanova touchdown parade. **Nancy Herr** and **Joyce Brown** were non-committal but expressed hope of an Owl win, while **Helen Kingston** says that Temple will lick the ears off Villanova. P. S. She hopes.

And so we concluded a most enjoyable afternoon invading the enemy stronghold gathering student opinions. **And telephone numbers.**

'Cats Aim To Make 8-3 Game Lead, 9-3

Continued From Page One

fumbles by the Wildcats marred the probability of a higher score.

New Coach—A Win

1931 came and brought another coach to Temple. Heinie Miller, former teammate of Bel at Penn, put a fine team on the field and defeated the home club by a 13 to 7 score. Temple was undefeated that year and it was quite evident why they won. They played superior football and deserved to be the victor, but we might add that Villanova had practically a sophomore team.

The next year Villanova, looking like the "Irish" of Notre Dame in their green jerseys, played sweet music to the tune of 7 to 0. This victory ruined Temple's undefeated record and avenged the loss of the previous season.

In 1933 Temple again changed its coaching staff. Glenn "Pop" Warner, creator of the Warner system, came to the Broad Street

CAT'S LEAD SERIES
Continued on Page Seven

Villanovans Vow A Temple Thumping

Continued From Page One

—"It's the best game of the year and our chances are better than last year, if the team is wide awake."

Edward Bannigan, Senior Commerce—"It will be a ding-dong battle with lots of action and Villanova the victor."

Thomas Sullivan, Junior Commerce—"Villanova to win in a very close game. One of Basca's extra points will probably furnish the margin of victory."

David Reardon, Junior Commerce—"Unless Basca is in the best shape it will be either a tie or a loss for the Wildcats. The Owls have an opportunist team which is great at times and that day they will probably be on. Ray Morrison's team has been a victim of bad breaks and unless "Clipper's" line improves its blocking, "Handy Andy" Tomasic will have a field day."

Joseph Gambescia, sophomore Science—"As usual the game will be filled with thrill galore, and Villanova will win hands down."

Monstrous Rally For Temple Friday

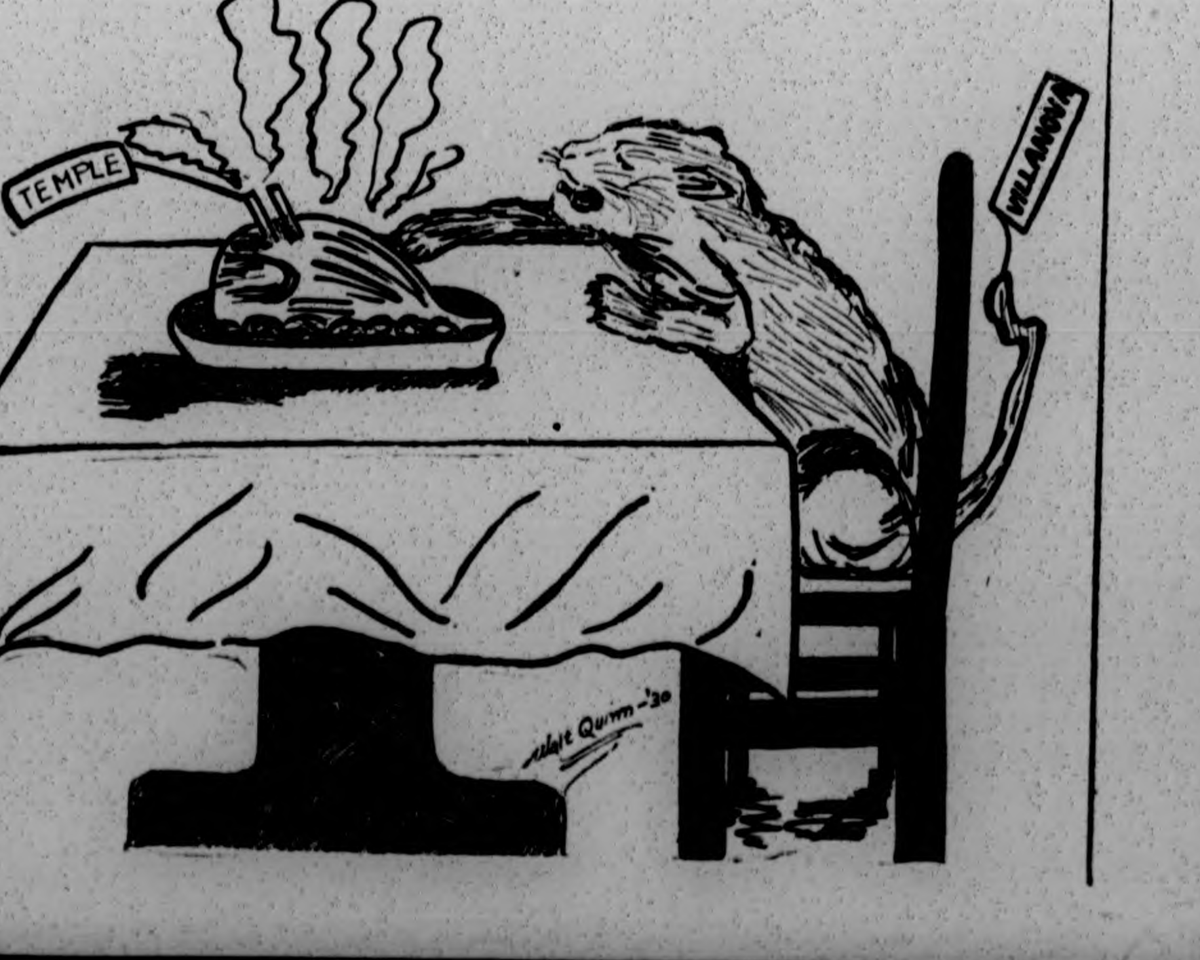
Continued From Page One

hops. The C. & F. building has not been decorated for the affair since 1937.

For the last three years Fedigan has emerged from the contest victorious, but each time the judges have had a difficult decision to make. This year the judging will be done on Friday night, rather than during the day, as has been done in previous years. Thus, lighting effects will be featured and brilliant displays are expected. The various buildings will be completely decorated tomorrow.

Following the festivities in the Field House, a huge bonfire will be ignited at the parking lot, directly across from the gym. The freshmen will gather the wood, and ample precaution will be taken to prevent a premature illumination of the wood pile, such as happened last year. The cheerleaders will lead a snake dance to conclude the evening's festivities.

Basca & Co., Pass The Owl Roast!



GLOBE TROTTING
TO THE TEMPLE GAME

The following routes to Temple Stadium are outlined for the benefit of those who expect to attend Saturday's game but are unfamiliar with the location of the field. Temple Stadium is situated at Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia.

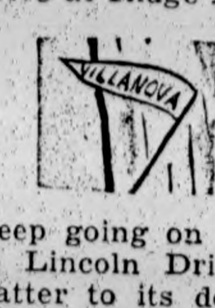
The best route from central Philadelphia is to go north on Broad St. to its end, then left on Cheltenham Ave. to Vernon Rd. and the stadium. However, in order to avoid the traffic on Broad St., many drivers may prefer to go out Benjamin Franklin Parkway to the East River Drive in Fairmount Park and then continue to the Wissahickon Drive, which joins East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line. Keep going on Wissahickon Drive to Lincoln Drive, continue on the latter to its dead end and turn right to Germantown Ave. (double cartracks.) Bear right again and turn left at the first traffic light to Mt. Airy Ave. Follow Mt. Airy Ave to the second traffic light, then turn right on Cheltenham Ave. to the stadium.

Motorists from West Philadelphia should use the Girard Ave. Bridge and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill. At the bottom of the hill one should bear right onto Wissahickon Drive. Then Lincoln Drive, Allen Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave. may be taken, as outlined above.

Those driving to the stadium from the Main Line should go in Montgomery Ave. to City Line, then bear left and continue to Ridge Ave. (double cartracks). There they may join Wissahickon Drive and take the route mentioned above.

Football fans from New York and northern New Jersey are advised to use the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge, and then travel on Levick St. to Roosevelt Blvd. Turn left and continue along the Boulevard to Broad St., turn right to City Line. A left turn on City Line will lead to the field.

Those rooters coming from the northwest on Bethlehem Pike should bear left on Stenton Ave. to Vernon Rd. A left turn on Vernon Rd. reaches the field.



Those who intend to use the P. & W. should take the Market St. Elevated at 69th and Market, and get off at 13th St. Here one may take the Broad St. Subway for a 3-cent exchange fee. After continuing on this line to its end, the passenger should board the Route 6 trolley. The end of this line is two blocks west of Temple Stadium.

A better way than by P. & W. is to take the Aronomink bus to 63d St. and City Line, where the "E" bus may be taken to Washington Lane and Greene St. From here transfer to the "H" bus, and go directly to the field.

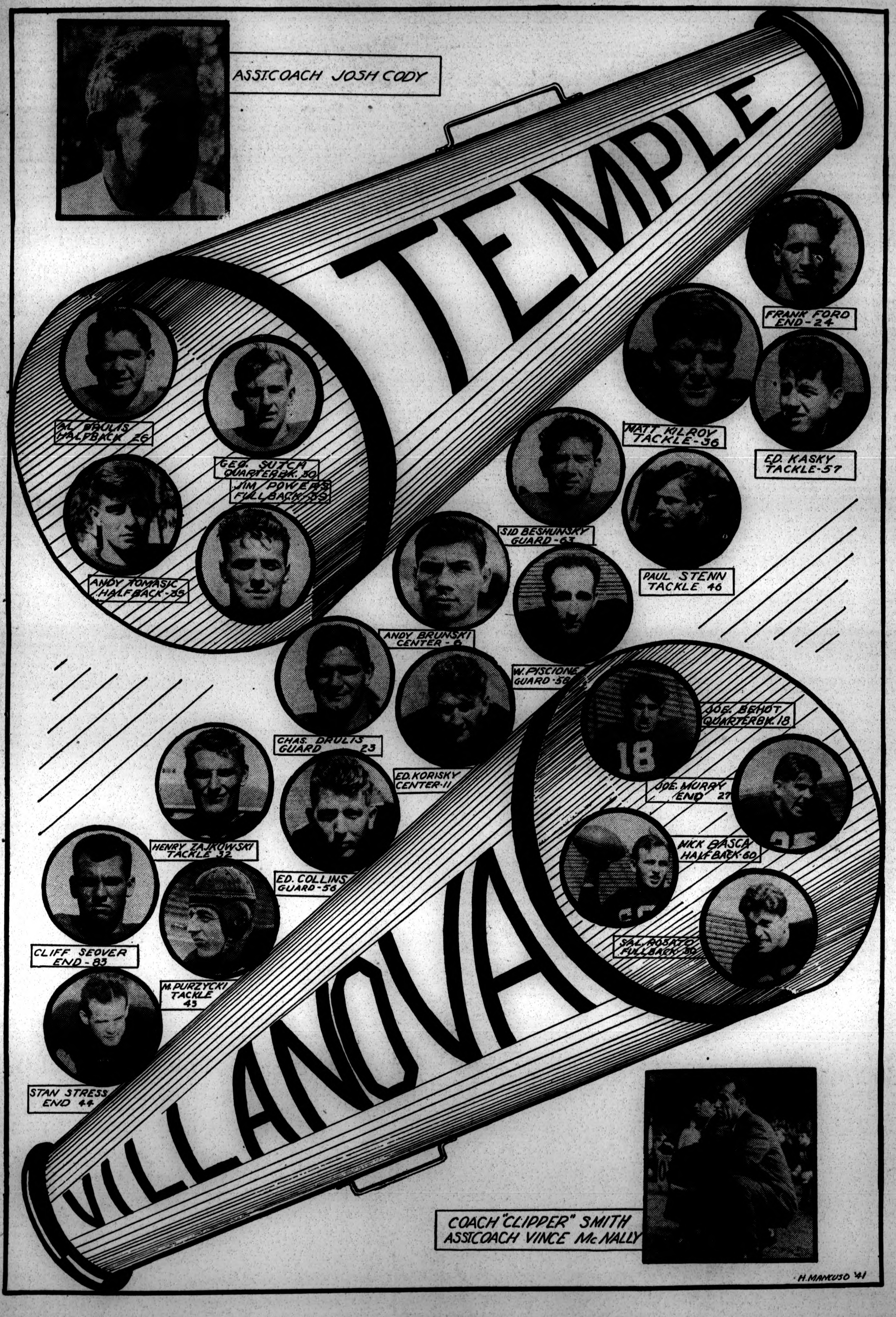
YES, TALK IS CHEAP..

But there are times
when a few words
with the right person
are priceless.

When such times come,
it's well to remember
that you can reach
almost anyone, anywhere,
by telephone—
quickly, easily . . .
at low cost.

Number, please?

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA



Clipper Smith:

SATURDAY'S game with Temple will be tough as ever in the past. Temple is definitely a team that is going forward and showing improvement with every game. They have used many sophomores throughout the season for Morrison has confidence in them and has been constantly building toward an outstanding Temple club. At the present time he is not far from that goal. In Tomasic the Owls have a great back—one who can run, pass, and kick with the best of them and he is greatly improved over last year when he gave us plenty of trouble."

"We absolutely must be at our best to do what Villanova teams of the past have succeeded in doing and take the Owls. Physically and Mentally we are in fine shape for Temple. It will be a great game, you can be sure."—M. J. "CLIPPER" SMITH.

Owl Editor Gives Reasons For Win

Owls Figure This Year Their Best Chance for Win Over Wildcats Due to Tomasic

By JOHN KOENIG

Sports Editor, "Temple News"

Now is the time for all good Temples and Villanovas to come to the aid of their college. In other words, we are on the brink of another Owl-Wildcat setto which should furnish the usual spirited battle accompanied by tearing claws and flying feathers.

"Clipper" Smith is now a veteran of this annual Philadelphia football fest, but Ray Morrison, newly-arrived from the quiet and peaceable South will be getting his first taste of gridiron gore served in the traditional Northern style.

But Ray will have the best chance of any Owl coach in recent years of defeating Clipper's Main Liners. Fred Swan's boys last year and Pop Warner's outfit the year before both went into the fray as underdogs. This year, things are different, and stepping aside to let the Villanova brickbats go by, any Temple man will point out why the Owls should win, as follows:

1. Andy Tomasic.
2. Temple now has a more diversified attack.
3. Andy Tomasic.
4. As usual, Temple has played in tougher competition.
5. Andy Tomasic.
6. Villanova has slipped (?)
7. Three straight Villanova victories have griped the Owls.
8. Andy Tomasic (our boy).

Of course, there are several other miscellaneous reasons. Just to mention a few in passing—Jim Powers, the 105-yard run man; Sid Beshunsky, fancy-footed field goal booting guard; pass receivers Max Wharton, Charley Zalonka, Frank Ford, Cliff Seaver, and Frank Moister; plunging fullback Jim Yeager, and defensive center Larry Brahm.

Temple has been an in-and-out team throughout the season. A powerhouse against Muhlenberg, an inspired team against Boston College, and a rallying team making a last ditch spurt to top Bucknell, the Owls have bogged down against Georgetown and Penn State—both of whom, incidentally, remain undefeated along with Boston.

Villanova must beware of the Owls, for many brave football hearts are asleep on the Temple Stadium deep — Michigan State Coach Charley Bachman's is on rock bottom.

Villanovan Sports

Above is Temple Stadium where the traditional Villanova-Temple game will be played this Saturday afternoon. The above shot was taken at last year's game, won by Villanova by a 12-6 score. The stadium is located at Vernon Road and Michner Street just south of City Line in Philadelphia. It has a seating capacity of 44,859.

Vince McNally:

THE outcome of Saturday's game with Temple depends to a large extent on the blocking that our boys give Basca. If your blockers can break Nick loose he will do the rest."

"In order to win this game our club will have to hit the same peak that Detroit attained against us two weeks ago."

"Temple has a team that will score if given the chance. They showed that against Bucknell last week. Morrison possesses a fine kicker in Tomasic and that is something that our team lacks. Our kicking so far this year has been far below the standard set by Villanova teams of the past few years. I look for a hard fought contest on Saturday."—VINCENT McNALLY.

Basca Paces Cats To 33-7 Victory

A first period touchdown proved to be the tonic or "what the doctor prescribed" for the Villanova football team Friday night as the 'Cats routed their intersectional rivals, Kansas U., 33-7.

Just what happened to the Smithmen in their two previous battles seemed to be clarified in their tussle with the Jayhawkers, for after that first period score, they regained their old enthusiasm and pushed across four more tallies on a rain-soaked field.

To interpret more easily, the 'Cats were "running wild" as they collected the sum of 18 first downs and ran and passed for 439 yards. It was strictly Villanova that night, with colorful Nick Basca leading the way. Basca, accounting for two touchdowns, also kicked three extra points.

Third Period Score

Kansas reeled helplessly about through most of the game with the exception of their third-period drive which netted a touchdown. It was all with the good graces of halfback Don Pollom who accurately punted out of bounds on the 1 yard line late in the third quarter. The 'Cats forward wall with sixty minute Ed Korisky bolstering the defense left the Jayhawkers in a harmless way.

Villanova labored in power for their first quarter score as they struck off 11 plays good for 73 yards. The game was only seven minutes old when the 'Cats virtually starved of paydirt from their past two encounters, ripped off the first touchdwon on a lateral from Tom Morgan to Basca from the 2 yard line. Basca then went back and kicked the extra point.

Midway in the second quarter, backfield strategy by the 'Cats completely fooled the Kansas secondary as they headed for a touchdown on two plays good for 82 yards. On third down after a Villanova kick had been called back because of offsides, Sal Rosato on an off-tackle smash went 35 yards completely fooling the Kansas line and secondary who were playing deep expecting Basca to kick. From that point a nicely executed forward lateral involving Basca, Len Kolenda and Ed Collins sent the Blue ahead by two touchdowns.

Basca Scores

The scoring parade was by no means over for the night as Basca

CATS REBOUND
Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

CLIPPER Smith's books are in bad shape. Ever since last November they have been continually dropping to the floor. Now but definitely this is a little hard on one's books. In fact, the Clipper's diverse volumes are getting quite ragged from the continual falling and the backs are almost ready to fall off.

—V—

Now we hate to see this happen to the Clipper's property. He's a swell guy and when we want to borrow his volume on "How to Win Football Games and Influence Alumni," we notice that he's just a bit ashamed of the book's condition. The reason for it all is that the Clipper has just one bookend — yep, just one bookend. So you can easily see how hard it is to make your books stay set when you have only one prop to hold them up.

It isn't Clipper's fault that he has only one bookend. You see the boys of last year's football team made him a present of this necessity, which they had made out of a sizable chunk of Temple's goalpost after they had handed the Owls a lacing on the eighteenth of last November. They gave it to the Clipper as a souvenir to remember them by, but it seems that their presents committee sort of slipped-up somewhere and failed to remember that it takes two bookends to hold one's books together so they only gave him one and thus came Clipper's book troubles.

Now there is only one way to alleviate Mr. Smith's difficulty and that is to provide him with another bookend to match the one he has so his books will stay together. Unfortunately, there is none of the wood from the '39 Owl goalposts still around and no other wood than Temple's will do, for the Owl posts have a certain delightful aroma when we get them out here on the Main Line. So what to do?

It's simple boys. All you have to do is get another chunk of post this year and have the end made. It's very, very simple. All you must do is BEAT TEMPLE!

Kitten Laces Owl In Frosh Fray, 20-7

Villanova's freshman football team continued their winning ways last Thursday evening when they defeated the Temple '44's to the tune of 20-7, beneath the arclights at Temple Stadium.

This was the second victory of the year for the Kittens who previously beat St. Benedicts High of New Jersey in their initial encounter.

Inspired by the sparkling performance of Joe Pezelski and Jack Dzitko in the backfield and Bill Sullivan and Dick Baraldi on the line, the Frosh clearly outplayed the Owlets in all departments of the game.

Villanova scored first in the closing minutes of the first quarter. With the ball at mid-field, Joe Pezelski, diminutive left halfback, faded back to throw a pass. Not being able to locate a receiver, he ran the ball down the sidelines for a 55 yard touchdown jaunt. Pezelski showed amazing speed every time he carried the mail until a leg cramp slowed him up in the second half.

Temple knotted the count in the second period when they marched 65 yards for their lone touchdown of the evening. With Erle Baugher carrying and passing the ball, Temple piled up four first downs in this concentrated drive and it was Baugher who finally plunged over from the Kittens 2 yard line.

In the third quarter, Villanova had a first down on Temple's 2 yard line and it looked like a sure score, but the defense tightened and the Kittens lost the ball on downs.

Early in the last period, with the score still deadlocked at 7-7, the educated right foot of Erle Baugher, Temple halfback, put Doc Jacobs' team in a hole. Baugher angled a coffin-corner on the Villanova 1 foot line. Gabe Mosca, who replaced Pezelski in the Villanova backfield, stood ten yards behind his own goal line and got off a punt that did not come to earth until it had reached the Temple 30 yard marker. This 80 yard kick (on the fly) broke Temple's spirit and they had little resistance to offer as the Kittens clawed their way to two more touchdowns in the final ten minutes of play.

The first of these two six-point-

KITTENS VICTOR
Continued on Page Seven

Owls Primed For Wildcat Eleven

Templars, Subduel Only by Unbeaten Teams, Provide Stiff Test for Villanova

Continued From Page One

en pounds of Owl tackles in the absence of the injured Bill Watson, who started the season.

Only Senior

Stan Batinski, a 215-pound guard from Greenfield, Mass. ,will probably be the only senior in the opening line, but Charley Drulis will undoubtedly see plently of action. At the other guard should be Syd Beshunsky, huge sophomore from Linden, N. J., who kicked the winning field goal in the Owls conquest of Bucknell last Saturday.

Center position, usually manned by the injured senior Andy Brunski, will be taken over by a veteran junior Larry Brahm. Brahm tips the Fairbanks at 210-pounds and is equally capable as Brunski but lacks the latter's experience.

Temple's backfield is manned at the opening gun by the sensational Andy Tomasic, George Sutch, Jim Powers and Bob McCrocken, a senior from nearby Norristown, Pa.

Tomasic is the Owl counted upon to start the fireworks against Villanova Saturday. A junior, Andy scored the lone Temple touchdown last fall on an eighty and run after snaring a ten yard pass late in the game. In keeping with the Morrison aerial bombardment, Andy has been converted to a pass tosser this year and has developed into one of the country's finest pitchers. As a sophomore he was terrific but this year he is utterly sensational and with an undefeated club he would undoubtedly reach All-American heights, at his left halfback post.

Jimmy Powers, speedy senior, is another threat in the Broad Street backfield. Two years ago Powers shocked the nation with a 105-yard runback of a kickoff for a Temple touchdown against Florida University. Proving that lightning can strike in the same place Jim repeated his performance this fall by racing a Michigan State kickoff back for a six-pointer. Shifty and possessor of dazzling speed Powers must be stopped before he gets past the scrimmage line or it's curtains for the Cats.

Sutch, a crafty soph, and Al Drulis round out the nicely balanced Temple backfield by providing fine field generalship and deadly blocking.

Cat Lineup

The Villanova opening ensemble,

TOSS-UP PREDICTED
Continued on Page Seven

Lightweights Larrup Lafayette For Second Successive Conquest

Villanova's lightweights took their second straight win of the current campaign when they defeated Lafayette, 14-7, on the homefield last Saturday afternoon.

Lafayette was completely outplayed by Coach Tommy Casper's charges, who outgained their foes in every department as the sloppy field failed to stop the Blue. Two scoring thrusts were enough to send the boys from Easton back home with a loss.

Newell and Di'Ippollito chalked up the six pointers and Lombardo's steady toe accounted for the two points after touchdown. Lafayette's score came on a twelve-yard pass caught on the Wildcat's forty and raced over for the score.

Despite the bruising acquired in the Cornell game, the Villanova squad played heads-up ball, gaining fourteen first downs to Lafayette's two.

Villanova's scores came after sustained drives down the field. Newell plunged from the four-yard line for one touchdown and Di'Ippollito went twelve off-tackle for the other score.

The Easton club, except for their one scoring play never came near the home club's goal-line. The Villanova 150's had complete charge of the day's activities. Outstanding were the individual performances of Newell, Marks, Lombardo and Di'Ippollito.

Casper's club will meet the Rutgers University team this Friday afternoon at the Villanova Stadium.

TOMMY LOVETT
. . . "It will be close."

Sport Scribe Lovett Almost Meows, He Has Covered Wildcats So Long

"He's been covering Villanova so long that he goes around the office meowing!" was the way a fellow Philadelphia Ledger sports scribe recently described Tommy Lovett, who during the past six seasons has followed Wildcat football teams from Cuba to Los Angeles, California and odd points about the country including Tyler and San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, Michigan, Birmingham, Alabama; and a host of towns and cities enroute.

Tommy first worked on Villanova assignments in the early thirties but it was not until 1934 that he was given a standing assignment to follow the Wildcats day by day throughout the year for the Ledger. Like everyone else who has become acquainted with the college, Tommy has caught "Villanova fever" and has become a staunch supporter of the 'Cats in everything from pinochle to gridiron warfare.

"What's Lovett Say?"

The feeling seems to be mutual between Villanova and Lovett for every night in every hall on the campus from Father Dunne's Pasteboard Palace to Father Sullivan's "Hotel Fedigan" there runs a rumbling sound, "What's Lovett say tonight?" for Villanovans delight in Tommy's short, punchy phrases decreeing or relating the feats of the Wildcats.

Friday night Tommy was reminiscing with the writer on the subject of past Villanova football. It seems that Tommy still holds memories of the great 1937 ensemble up-

LOVETT
Continued on Page Seven

Fediganites Lose To Alumni Five In Upset, 28-27,

By BOB FUNABASHI

A day for the underdogs was proclaimed last week in the Intramural basketball league as the seasoned top-notchers were knocked from their lofty perch by their opponents.

Alumni's green wave swept back into the thick of the battle by defeating a favored Fedigan contingent on a last minute field goal, 28-27. Mendel Day-hops blocked the winning paths of Austin Hall in the initial battle of the week by winning 35-29 and Mendel Residents, on Wednesday night defeated Alumni in an easily fought affair.

The latter part of the doubleheader on Wednesday saw Fedigan fall for their second successive time, this time against a revenging Austin squad, 29-24. Finishing touch for the week's tilts was featured by a high-riding C. & F. quintet who emerged victorious against the Mendel Day-hops, 43-38.

McQuade High Scorer

High man for the night for the Greenies was Joe McQuade who tallied 12 points against a weak Fedigan defense. He set up plays and furnished the big guns for the Greenies. A last minute foul completion by Milde gave Alumni its win. It was a neck-and-neck battle to the finish with Alumni holding to a slight lead throughout.

With high claims on the first leg of the race, Austin Hall's squad met a slight complexity against the Mendel Day-hops as they bowed in the first battle of the week. Holding a 17-12 advantage at halftime, it was just a matter of time before the Day-hops outplayed their opponents to cinch the victory.

Bob Dipersio and Dan Dalina together scored 18 points for the winners while Duke King and Dan Keating paced the losers with 16 points.

Austin Meets Fedigan

Wednesday night provided the action for the league's big rivalry game with Austin and Fedigan colliding. This time Austin defeated Fedigan, fairly puncturing any attack that Fedigan offered. The Fediganites were hopelessly outclassed at the midway on the tail end of 16-4 count. Their last half gesture only came close to the Blue's large margin. Keating led the evening's scoring with 8 points.

With Jim Buxeda and Chick Meehan leading the scoring parade, C. & F.'s Day-hops easily outscored the Mendel Day-hops to knock the latter team further into the cellar. Buxeda tallied 14 points for the White while Meehan ran a close second with 10 points. Half time score found C. & F. ahead with a 20-11 lead.

Fourth Owl Coach

Ray Morrison, new head coach, is the fourth Temple mentor in 15 years. He succeeds Fred H. Swan, who served in 1939. . . Henry J. Miller, now coach of the Philadelphia Eagles; Glenn S. (Pop) Warner and Swan were the other Temple mentors.

Record For Ties

Temple holds what is listed as an intercollegiate record as far as scoreless ties in one season is concerned, the Owl team of 1937 playing four 0-0 games . . . The 26-26 deadlock with Boston College in 1938 not only stands as a record for Temple football, but is also one of the highest scoring tie games in football history . .

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Stress Scores First

Stan Stress, senior end, fulfilled a three-year ambition Friday night in the Kansas game, when he scored on an end-around play. Stan is shown above as he shook loose on the six-point gallop in the third period.—(Photo by Mancuso)

Cats Rebound From Loss Streak And Trounce Kansas Jayhawks

Continued From Page Five

flipped a 35 yd. pass to Steve Pritko early in the third frame, putting the 'Cats down on the Kansas 3 yard stripe. On the second down Basca swiveled his way through the line to score. A moment later he converted. Big Paul Stenn and Ed Collins paved the way for Basca's tally by opening up a big hole which Nick promptly stepped through.

It was in that same quarter when the Jay Hawkers scored. Pollom's punt rolled out of bounds on the 1 yard line and immediately Bill Howlett was rushed in the game to kick out of danger. Standing deep in the end zone in a quagmire of mud, Howlett punted out on the 25 offering temporary resistance against the K. U. team. But four successful passes by Hayden, the last to Chet Gibbons, gave them their lone score.

Villanova's fourth touchdown saw Basca and Joe Behot collaborate on a pass good for 18 yards and then Stan Stress on an end-around play romped 22 yards on a wide sweep to score.

The fifth and final 'Cat touchdown of the night put the able Howlett in his favorite reverse play. He stepped off seven yards, starting around end, then cutting in, eliminating several would-be tacklers, and tallied standing up.

Taking up from last year the line was superb in its play, acting well on all the plays and holding the Kansas running game to 61 yards. Stenn, Collins, Korisky, Kolenda, Kasky, Anderson and Piscione were stand-outs on the line, while the backs regained their normalcy of the P. M. C. and Florida games.

Statistics

	Villanova	Kansas
First downs	18	6
By rushing	14	2
By passing	4	3
Yards by rushing	318	61
Yards by passing	121	67
Passes attempted	10	18
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts-average	32	39
Passes completed	6	10
First down on penalties	0	1
Punts number	8	11
Runbacks by opponents	58	21
Blocked kicks	0	0
Recovered by	0	0
Fumbles	2	1
Own recovered	1	0
Opponent's recovered	1	1
Yards lost penalties	65	25
Yards lost scrimmage	14	14

Tomasic Star Tosser

Andy Tomasic, Temple left halfback and star passer, is also a pitcher on the Owl baseball team. Tomasic is considered to be one of the finest ballplayers in collegiate circles and several big league scouts have unsuccessfully attempted to lure him from the Owl campus.

BE THERE, FROSH!

The freshman class will meet with the Student Council today at 1:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel to discuss the gathering of wood for Friday night's bonfire.

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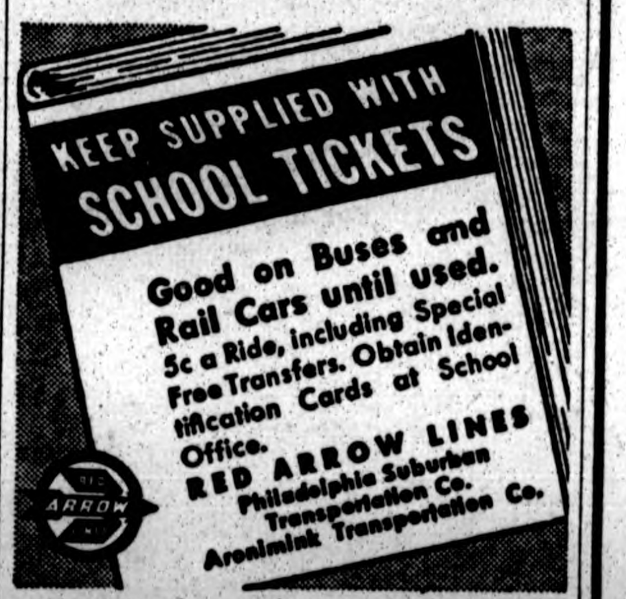

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HERE AND THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

As Red Smith would say, this department's only qualifications as a football expert are a cheerful disposition, new glasses and a good crop of hair. But inexpert as we are, there is little need to remind you that next Saturday afternoon will find a band of Villanova moleskinners in a very Owlish position.

Since the Smith regime came into power Villanova has had the decided edge over Temple. But this year finds a different situation. Even though the locals did have fun with Kansas and Temple trimmed Bucknell by a narrow margin, the Owls must be given more consideration.

The Owls have an alert aggressive club with plenty of surprises in the basket. They are not the plodding Owls of former years but rather a deceptive, pass conscious and never beaten organization. They demonstrated that fact against Boston College; they added emphasis to it against Bucknell. Tied with only minutes remaining, they mustered enough power to move the ball to within a suitable spot for a successful field goal.

Some may ask why Temple barely beat Bucknell. That is easy to answer. Bucknell and Temple are old rivals and the Bisons always rise to new heights when playing the Owls. Just as Army did against Notre Dame. We recall that several years ago we watched these two clubs when the Philly school had a powerful outfit with Dave Smukler leading the way. Yet an average Bucknell team pushed Temple all over the field and won.

Temple is the same way against Villanova yet they always fail to win by strokes of fate. Time after time they have outplayed the Blue and White but come out on the wrong end of the score. This game may tell a different story.

* * *

Last Friday the 'Cats looked somewhat like Villanova teams of old. They had the opportunist spirit; they had some of the poise and fluency associated with Smith-McNally products; they passed and lateraled as in days of old. Yet they lacked something.

Bill Connelly, Rooter No. 1, hit it on the head with his remark in the press lounge last Friday. "They lack a leader," he said. "There was Michaels, Raimo, Wysocki and Nowak. But this year they do not have one. But Paul Stenn is doing his best to become one."

Leaders usually do manage to come forth for a Temple-Villanova game. There was Wysocki with his end-around play in '37; aided by hulking Bill Rogers' amazing run. There was Walt Nowak's interception early in the '38 fiasco. There was Nick Basca's scoop last year. Who will rise as the leader no one knows. Only time will tell.

But come Saturday afternoon and a leader must come out of the Villanova ranks or several thousand 'Cat fans will join with Messrs. Smith and McNally at the crying post.

CAMPUS WAGS are talking about . . . how a guy with a name like **Sullivan** managed to sneak into that tongue twisting Frosh lineup last week . . And how he played such stellar ball that many are predicting he will be a new end star to replace **Wysocki, Nowak,** etc. . . . About the beautiful punt by **Frosh Mosca** which travelled 68 yards in the air and **85 yards** with the roll . . . And the 150's fine **comeback** against Cornell and Lafayette . . . along with certain rumors about starting players who like to take **vacations at practice** yet come around at game time . . . Taint nice boys . . . **and there is a nice award coming up.**

Spector Recovers From Foot Injury

No improvement has been shown lately by the varsity basketeers in their scrimmages with the freshmen. Fundamentals are still being stressed and will continue to be stressed until the boys produce something, according to Coach Severance.

The only new development is the return of Art Spector to practice. "Spec" has been out for two weeks with an infected foot. His return may bolster the prospects of the offense.

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Ben Morkun, Sub For Two Seasons Makes The Grade In Last Year

Follows Trend in Aiming for Teacher-Coach Career After His Graduation

Ben Morkun, as elusive on the campus as on the gridiron, presented quite a problem when we set about to interview him. For two days our search availed us nary a glimpse of him. We cornered him finally as he emerged from an afternoon class.

Situating his 5' 10", 180 lb. frame comfortably on a windowsill, the agreeable quarterback gave us the sign to proceed with the old crossfire.

Ben is one of the few local boys on the squad this year, earning his spurs as a leather-lugger at Overbrook High. Unfortunately, in those days, Overbrook did not rate as a power in the Public League. For three years the consistent play of Ben was a bright spot in an otherwise drab setup. He captained the team in his senior year, and was an unanimous choice for "All-Public" quarterback.

Brown Prepper

Following his graduation, he enrolled at Brown Prep. He was outstanding in football and basketball at this Philadelphia school.

A shift in scenery found Ben pursuing his studies at Villanova. As a member of the freshman team, he gave an excellent account of himself.

BEN MORKUN . . . picks Detroit

In his sophomore year, Ben watched two fellows, named Buek and Mazzei, quarterbacking the team to an undefeated season. He was in most of the games, however, and showed considerable promise as a field general.

As number one understudy to "Baby Tank" Harry Mazzei last year, Ben picked up valuable pointers on playing his position. Now he was ready to go out there and take over that first string quarterback job.

More Morkun

Enough for Morkun, the football player; we want to introduce you to Ben Morkun the individual, the student, the Fedigan Fashionplate.

A modest fellow he is. After he was assured we'd make our article as short as possible, he broke down and started to talk a bit about himself.

Ben is a student in the School of Education. He is majoring in Social Studies, and takes a great interest in the improvement of the lot of the underprivileged.

Ben's "suite," situated on the second floor of Fedigan, is shared by his roomie, George Balmore, one of Doc Jacob's ballhawks. They go in for "bull sessions" in a big way. The quiet-spoken Morkun is a tough one with whom to argue during one of these "orgies."

A believer in lots of pinstripes, Ben is one of the best dressed men on the campus. Take a look at him the next time he passes.

Being no different from the average Villanova football star, Ben chose Detroit as the toughest team he has played again, and, what do you know! As the greatest player he has ever faced, he nominates that fellow on the Aggies. His name slips our mind. (Editor's Note: We think it's Kimbrough!)

Ben has no yen to do anything spectacular while a member of the Wildcats. He hopes to play a steady game in the backfield for the remainder of his college days, and hopes almost to the point of being determinted that the team wins the rest of its games, above all, the Temple game.

Future Prof

As to his future, Ben does not intend to seek a career in the pro ranks. When he graduates, he will have the background to look for success as a teacher or coach. During the summer, Ben works as a playground instructor. The experience he has gained should be valuable to him. Then again, Ben may look neat in a private's uniform. He remained non-committal on this count.

There you have Ben Morkun — gentleman, scholar, a man whom Villanova well may be proud of. But we think Ben would like it better if we closed this column with a sincere wish for the best of everything to a great fellow.

Lightweights Play Rutgers Friday

Battling elements and injury the 150 lb. gridders are digging in this week for the looming fray with Rutgers U. Still smarting from last year's defeat the kittens are determined to wipe the slate clean and bring their winning streak up to three victories with the final whistle on Friday afternoon.

With Logan Phillips, Bill Sykes, and Bill Brown beset with injuries, Coach Casper is grooming Paul Waters for the quarterback post and Larry Eichman at the tackle spot.

Should the Kittens triumph this week they will set up a record unparalleled in the history of 150 lb. football at Villanova. With two victories and two defeats, they now occupy third place in the league standing and are in the running for top honors.

Score Two Safeties

Temple's football teams never scored a safety until the 1939 season then 2 were tallied . . . The first came in the Georgetown game, the 1939 opener, but a field goal by the Hoyas enabled them to defeat the Owls, 3-2 . . . Temple tallied its other two-pointer against Bucknell.

Owls Travel Far

Temple's football team will travel more than 6000 miles this fall in playing Oklahoma, Bucknell, Holy Cross and Boston College away from home . . . The Owl gridders of the past averaged about 1000 miles for their 36 away games . . . The longest trip made by Temple was to San Francisco in 1936 to meet St. Mary's . . . The Owls have also played in Tyler, Tex., New Orleans, Denver, Milwaukee, Kansas City, E. Lansing, Pittsburgh and other large cities. . . .

Lovett

Continued From Page Five

permost in his heart for he still speaks glowingly of their deeds and presents an account of their games almost play by play from brute memory.

He believes that the '37 team was one of the greatest clubs ever to operate on any gridiron anywhere and cites their 25-0 conquest of Loyola University on the coast as the day they reached their peak. "On that day," says the exhuberant Mr. Lovett, "they could have beaten any football team ever put together."

Year Away

Of this year's teams Tommy speaks fondly but not quite so glowingly as of their predecessors. He considers the present Wildcats to be "a year away" because of lack of experience but he thinks that they have the makings of an even better team than was had in '37 if the breaks fall the right way.

Speaking of Saturday's traditional Temple tilt Tommy said that for the first time in several years the game will be an absolute toss-up. "Temple," says Tommy, "has a better team than any Owl outfit since 1936, while Villanova we all must admit is below it's usual standing."

Family Affair

Despite his prediction we could see a Blue glint in Tommy's sparkling eyes which almost shouted that if the Lovett family has anything to do with it the 'Cats will again be triumphant. We say the "Lovett family" because Tommy is not the only member of his tribe to take violent interest in the 'Cats. The little woman at home, lovely, charming Mrs. Lovett, is a 100% Villanova fan. She has never witnessed a Villanova team defeat and she doesn't intend to be saying anything different after Saturday's affair!

So closely is Mrs. Lovett connected with Villanova football that the Wildcats carry one of her sweaters as an omen of good luck when playing against Temple. The sweater was first used in 1937 and it hasn't missed yet!

And now to take a look at Tommy's Ledger account of just how we are going to take Temple. . .!

Kittens Victor

Continued From Page Five

ers came on a pass from Dzitko to Sullivan. The second was realized on a line plunge by Grillo after right-end Sullivan showed remarkable ability by intercepting a Temple lateral on the Owlets 3 yard line.

And so the Frosh proved that they possess not only a powerful and deceptive attack and a sturdy defense but also the knack of making their own breaks and capitalizing on them.

Temple		Villanova
Cola	LE	Di Palo
Viola	LG	Buckenmaier
Richman	LT	Kowslowski
Stehlin	C	Baraldi
Midgely	RG	Gildeo
Newmeyer	RT	Vogt
Woodside	RE	Sullivan
Glowacki	QB	Dzitko
Baugher	LHB	Pezelski
Orhel	RHB	Korporski
Papiano	FB	Zamlynski

Villanova Frosh	7	0	0	13	—20
Temple Frosh	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Pezelski 2, Sullivan, Baugher. Points after touchdown Di Palo and Korporski, Ti Tomo. Substitutions — Temple: Bianchi Burian, Ti Tomo, Finelli, Kellerman, McCollis, Moyrey, Stec, Sylvester. Villanova—Bontaites, Guiteras, Grillo, Kaczinski, Magee, McCarthy, Mosca, Simonsen. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Referee, E. H. Heintz, Penn. Umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Germantown. Head linesman, S. F. Baumgartner, Chicago. Field judge, R. E. Kinney, Trinity.

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Toss-Up Battle Predicted Saturday As Felines Tangle With Birds

Continued From Page Five

barring possible last-minute changes by Smith, will probably have Len Kolenda and Stan Stress at the ends; All-American possibility Paul Stenn and soph Bill Prohovich at tackles; polished Ed Collins and Bill Piscione capably taking care of the guards and iron-man Ed Korisky at center.

Villanova's backfield led by the outstanding Nick Basca will also include Sal Rosato, George Smith, and Ben Morkun.

For the Wildcats Joe Behot, Tony Anderson, Joe Murray, Steve Pritko, Stan Eusko, Bill Howlett, and several others are almost certain to see much action.

In the series Villanova has won eight, lost three, and tied one since the opening in 1928. Temple has not won since 1936 when they eked out a thrilling 6-0 victory. Highest score of the season was registered by the greatest team in Villanova's history, the 1937 eleven which notched an easy thirty-three points to Temple's none.

Close to 40,000 fans are expected to see Saturday's game.

Cats Lead Series

Continued From Page Three

institute. With him came grief to the Cherry and White. The Wildcats reached their highest peak of perfection and rolled over the Owls with a 24 to 0 count, the worst beating suffered by either team since the start of the series. Although "Whitey" Randour accounted for 15 of Villanova's points, there was no individual star on the team.

Wow! 22-0

Temple had been forced to taste the bitter gall of defeat for two years now, but in 1934 they supped on Wildcat stew. They were heavy favorites for this contest and performed true to predictions. "Dynamite Dave" Smukler, in the greatest one-man show of line-bucking talent ever displayed in the series, led Temple to a 22 to 0 victory and on to the Sugar Bowl. He was then only in his sophomore year and was named the best back in the city.

The following year Villanova was again the underdog. "All-American" Eddie Michaels and the whole team upset the opinions of the experts and licked their foe, 21 to 14. Stuhldreher soon after left Villanova to become head coach at Wisconsin of the "Big Ten."

The 1936 fray introduced "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally to the Philadelphia sporting world. The new coaches at Villanova were warmly received at the college, but the hospitality of Temple was something different. Pappas and his teammates defeated us by a 6 to 0 score.

Our Big Year

The Villanova players must certainly have resented the reception tendered their new guardians, for in 1937 they figuratively slew the Owls. Sleet, snow, and rain didn't even hamper their rampage. Four touchdown passes and a line plunge tallied a 33 to 0 record for the Wildcats, rated fifth best team in the United States.

In 1938 the boys were in a hurry to stop the Temple clan and went right to work to accomplish their aim. Twenty seconds after the opening whistle they were a touchdown ahead. Not three more minutes were allowed to pass before the Wildcat scoreboard read 13. Then, just to satisfy the 30,000 fans, they added another score to their mark on a 40-yard scamper in the fourth quarter. Final tally, Villanova 20—Temple 7.

Last year's contest was a thriller few will forget. Paced by Nick Basca, the Wildcats triumphed 12 to 7. Nick intercepted a pass in the first quarter and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Temple tied the score, and then added the point to lead. This lead remained intact 'till near the finish of the last period when Nick again came to the rescue and pulled the same trick, the turning trick, with an interception and long run to the three-yard line, setting up the Worthington-Howlett pass touchdown that spelled victory for Villanova.

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Fediganites Lose To Alumni Five In Upset, 28-27,

By BOB FUNABASHI

A day for the underdogs was proclaimed last week in the Intramural basketball league as the seasoned top-notchers were knocked from their lofty perch by their opponents.

Alumni's green wave swept back into the thick of the battle by defeating a favored Fedigan contingent on a last minute field goal, 28-27. Mendel Day-hops blocked the winning paths of Austin Hall in the initial battle of the week by winning 35-29 and Mendel Residents, on Wednesday night defeated Alumni in an easily fought affair.

The latter part of the doubleheader on Wednesday saw Fedigan fall for their second successive time, this time against a revenging Austin squad, 29-21. Finishing touch for the week's tilts was featured by a high-riding C. & F. quintet who emerged victorious against the Mendel Day-hops, 43-38.

McQuade High Scorer

High man for the night for the Greenies was Joe McQuade who tallied 12 points against a weak Fedigan defense. He set up plays and furnished the big guns for the Greenies. A last minute foul completion by Milde gave Alumni its win. It was a neck-and-neck battle to the finish with Alumni holding to a slight lead throughout.

With high claims on the first leg of the race, Austin Hall's squad met a slight complexity against the Mendel Day-hops as they bowed in the first battle of the week. Holding a 17-12 advantage at halftime, it was just a matter of time before the Day-hops outplayed their opponents to cinch the victory.

Bob Dipersio and Dan Dalina together scored 18 points for the winners while Duke King and Dan Keating paced the losers with 16 points.

Austin Meets Fedigan

Wednesday night provided the action for the league's big rivalry game with Austin and Fedigan colliding. This time Austin defeated Fedigan, fairly puncturing any attack that Fedigan offered. The Fediganites were hopelessly outclassed at the midway on the tail end of 16-4 count. Their last half gesture only came close to the Blue's large margin. Keating led the evening's scoring with 8 points.

With Jim Buxeda and Chick Meehan leading the scoring parade, C. & F.'s Day-hops easily outscored the Mendel Day-hops to knock the latter team further into the cellar. Buxeda tallied 14 points for the White while Meehan ran a close second with 10 points. Half time score found C. & F. ahead with a 20-11 lead.

Fourth Owl Coach

Ray Morrison, new head coach, is the fourth Temple mentor in 15 years. He succeeds Fred H. Swan, who served in 1939. . . Henry J. Miller, now coach of the Philadelphia Eagles; Glenn S. (Pop) Warner and Swan were the other Temple mentors.

Record For Ties

Temple holds what is listed as an intercollegiate record as far as scoreless ties in one season is concerned, the Owl team of 1937 playing four 0-0 games . . . The 26-26 deadlock with Boston College in 1938 not only stands as a record for Temple football, but is also one of the highest scoring tie games in football history . . .

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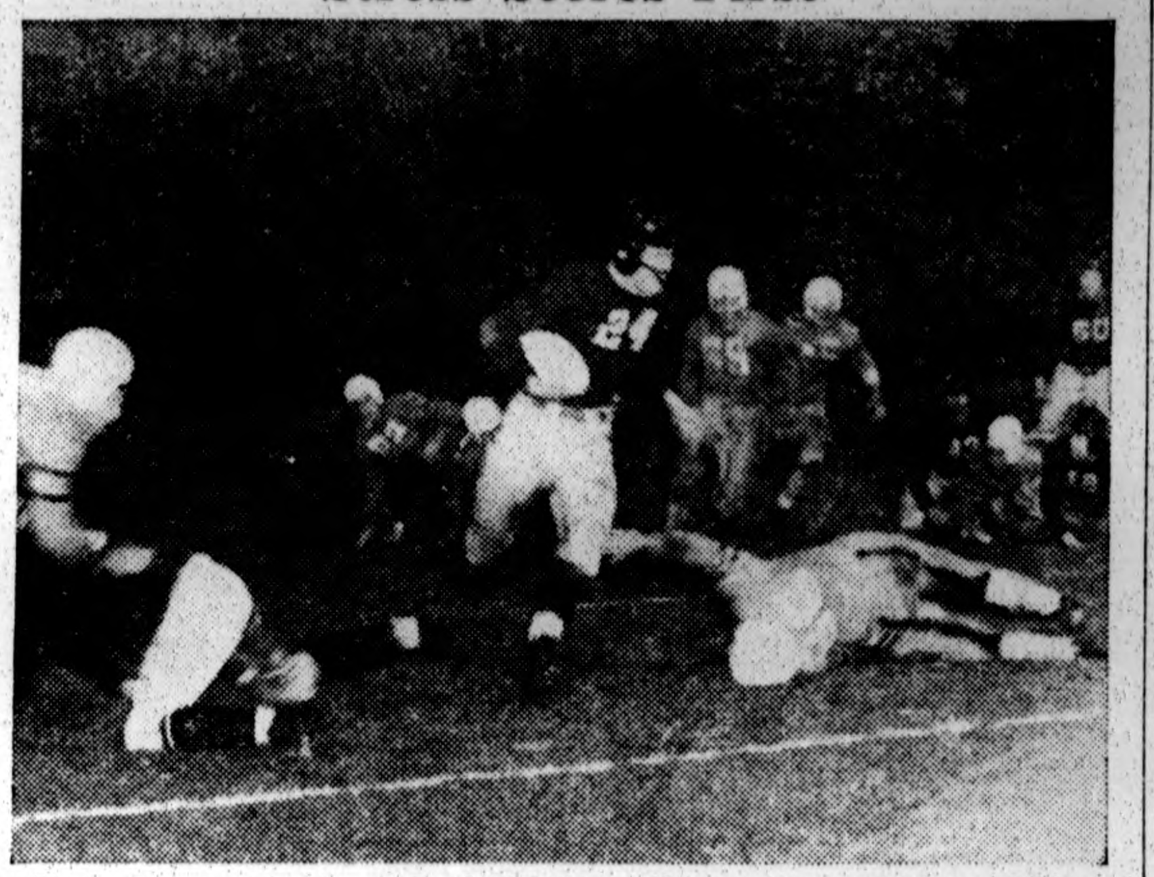
Stress Scores First



Stan Stress, senior end, fulfilled a three-year ambition Friday night in the Kansas game, when he scored on an end-around play. Stan is shown above as he shook loose on the six-point gallop in the third period.—(Photo by Mancuso)

Cats Rebound From Loss Streak And Trounce Kansas Jayhawks

Continued From Page Five

flipped a 35 yd. pass to Steve Pritko early in the third frame, putting the 'Cats down on the Kansas 3 yard stripe. On the second down Basca swiveled his way through the line to score. A moment later he converted. Big Paul Stenn and Ed Collins paved the way for Basca's tally by opening up a big hole which Nick promptly stepped through.

It was in that same quarter when the Jay Hawkers scored. Pollom's punt rolled out of bounds on the 1 yard line and immediately Bill Howlett was rushed in the game to kick out of danger. Standing deep in the end zone in a quagmire of mud, Howlett punted out on the 25 offering temporary resistance against the K. U. team. But four successful passes by Hayden, the last to Chet Gibbons, gave them their lone score.

Villanova's fourth touchdown saw Basca and Joe Behot collaborate on a pass good for 18 yards and then Stan Stress on an end-around play romped 22 yards on a wide sweep to score.

The fifth and final 'Cat touchdown of the night put the able Howlett in his favorite reverse play. He stepped off seven yards, starting around end, then cutting in, eliminating several would-be tacklers, and tallied standing up.

Taking up from last year the line was superb in its play, acting well on all the plays and holding the Kansas running game to 61 yards. Stenn, Collins, Korisky, Kolenda, Kasky, Anderson and Piscione were stand-outs on the line, while the backs regained their normalcy of the P. M. C. and Florida games.

Statistics

	Villanova	Kansas
First downs	18	6
By rushing	14	2
By passing	4	3
Yards by rushing	318	61
Yards by passing	121	67
Passes attempted	10	18
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts-average	32	39
Passes completed	6	10
First down on penalties	0	1
Punts number	8	11
Runbacks by opponents	58	21
Blocked kicks	0	0
Recovered by	0	0
Fumbles	2	1
Own recovered	1	0
Opponent's recovered	1	1
Yards lost penalties	65	25
Yards lost scrimmage	14	14

Tomasic Star Tosser

Andy Tomasic, Temple left halfback and star passer, is also a pitcher on the Owl baseball team. Tomasic is considered to be one of the finest ballplayers in collegiate circles and several big league scouts have unsuccessfully attempted to lure him from the Owl campus.

BE THERE, FROSH!

The freshman class will meet with the Student Council today at 1:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel to discuss the gathering of wood for Friday night's bonfire.

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HERE AND THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

As Red Smith would say, this department's only qualifications as a football expert are a cheerful disposition, new glasses and a good crop of hair. But inexpert as we are, there is little need to remind you that next Saturday afternoon will find a band of Villanova moleskinners in a very Owlish position.

Since the Smith regime came into power Villanova has had the decided edge over Temple. But this year finds a different situation. Even though the locals did have fun with Kansas and Temple trimmed Bucknell by a narrow margin, the Owls must be given more consideration.

The Owls have an alert aggressive club with plenty of surprises in the basket. They are not the plodding Owls of former years but rather a deceptive, pass conscious and never beaten organization. They demonstrated that fact against Boston College; they added emphasis to it against Bucknell. Tied with only minutes remaining, they mustered enough power to move the ball to within a suitable spot for a successful field goal.

Some may ask why Temple barely beat Bucknell. That is easy to answer. Bucknell and Temple are old rivals and the Bisons always rise to new heights when playing the Owls. Just as Army did against Notre Dame. We recall that several years ago we watched these two clubs when the Philly school had a powerful outfit with Dave Smukler leading the way. Yet an average Bucknell team pushed Temple all over the field and won.

Temple is the same way against Villanova yet they always fail to win by strokes of fate. Time after time they have outplayed the Blue and White but come out on the wrong end of the score. This game may tell a different story.

* * *

Last Friday the 'Cats looked somewhat like Villanova teams of old. They had the opportunist spirit; they had some of the poise and fluency associated with Smith-McNally products; they passed and lateraled as in days of old. Yet they lacked something.

Bill Connelly, Rooter No. 1, hit it on the head with his remark in the press lounge last Friday. "They lack a leader," he said. "There was Michaels, Raimo, Wysocki and Nowak. But this year they do not have one. But Paul Stenn is doing his best to become one."

Leaders usually do manage to come forth for a Temple-Villanova game. There was Wysocki with his end-around play in '37; aided by hulking Bill Rogers' amazing run. There was Walt Nowak's interception early in the '38 fiasco. There was Nick Basca's scoop last year. Who will rise as the leader no one knows. Only time will tell.

But come Saturday afternoon and a leader must come out of the Villanova ranks or several thousand 'Cat fans will join with Messrs. Smith and McNally at the crying post.

CAMPUS WAGS are talking about . . . how a guy with a name like **Sullivan** managed to sneak into that tongue twisting Frosh lineup last week . . . And how he played such stellar ball that many are predicting he will be a new end star to replace **Wysocki, Nowak, etc.** . . . About the beautiful punt **by Frosh Mosca** which travelled 68-**yards in the air and 85 yards** with the roll . . . And the 150's fine **comeback** against Cornell and Lafayette . . . along with certain rumors about starting players who like to take **vacations at practice** yet come around at game time . . . Taint nice boys . . . **and there is a nice award coming up.**

Spector Recovers From Foot Injury

No improvement has been shown lately by the varsity basketeers in their scrimmages with the freshmen. Fundamentals are still being stressed and will continue to be stressed until the boys produce something, according to Coach Severance.

The only new development is the return of Art Spector to practice. "Spec" has been out for two weeks with an infected foot. His return may bolster the prospects of the offense.

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Ben Morkun, Sub For Two Seasons Makes The Grade In Last Year

Follows Trend in Aiming for Teacher-Coach Career After His Graduation

Ben Morkun, as elusive on the campus as on the gridiron, presented quite a problem when we set about to interview him. For two days our search availed us nary a glimpse of him. We cornered him finally as he emerged from an afternoon class.

Situating his 5' 10", 180 lb. frame comfortably on a windowsill, the agreeable quarterback gave us the sign to proceed with the old crossfire.

Ben is one of the few local boys on the squad this year, earning his spurs as a leather-lugger at Overbrook High. Unfortunately, in those days, Overbrook did not rate as a power in the Public League. For three years the consistent play of Ben was a bright spot in an otherwise drab setup. He captained the team in his senior year, and was an unanimous choice for "All-Public" quarterback.

Brown Prepper

Following his graduation, he enrolled at Brown Prep. He was outstanding in football and basketball at this Philadelphia school.

A shift in scenery found Ben pursuing his studies at Villanova. As a member of the freshman team, he gave an excellent account of himself.

In his sophomore year, Ben watched two fellows, named Buek and Mazzei, quarterbacking the team to an undefeated season. He was in most of the games, however, and showed considerable promise as a field general.

As number one understudy to "Baby Tank" Harry Mazzei last year, Ben picked up valuable pointers on playing his position. Now he was ready to go out there and take over that first string quarterback job.

More Morkun

Enough for Morkun, the football player; we want to introduce you to Ben Morkun the individual, the student, the Fedigan Fashionplate.

A modest fellow he is. After he was assured we'd make our article as short as possible, he broke down and started to talk a bit about himself.

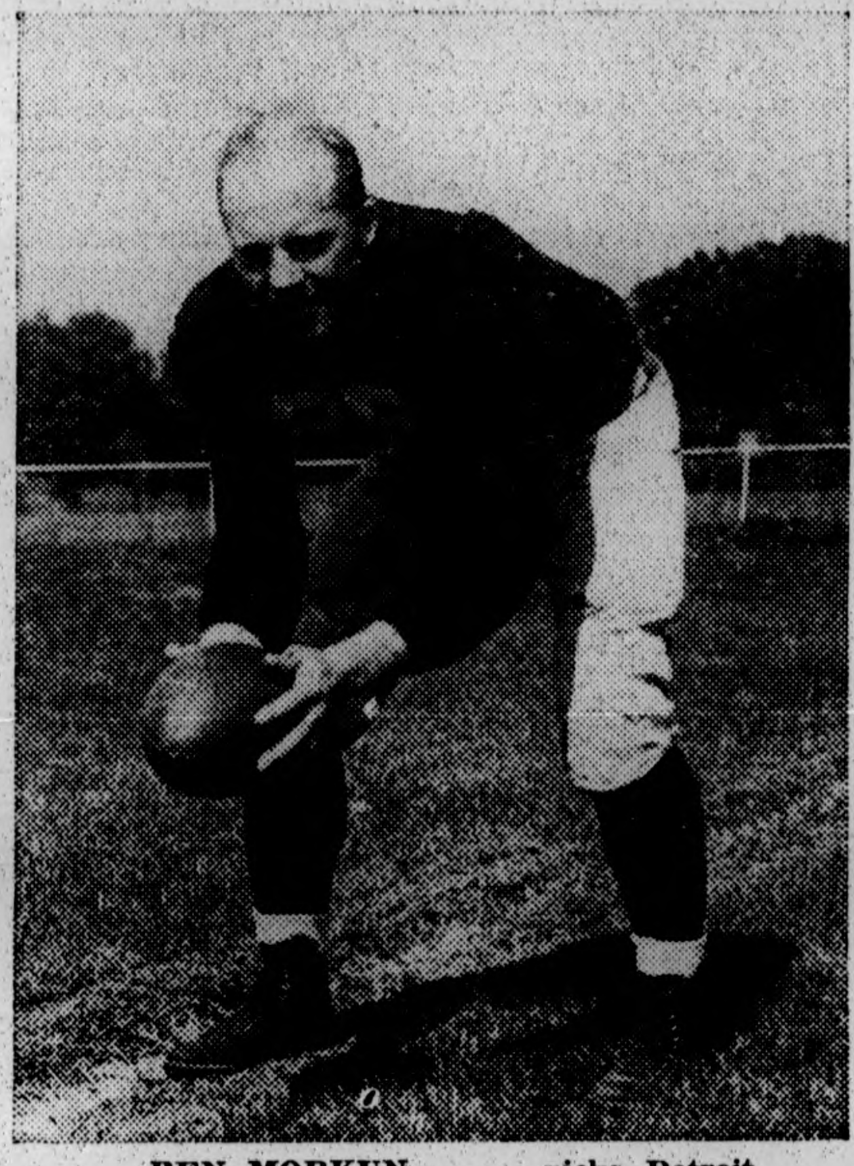
Ben is a student in the School of Education. He is majoring in Social Studies, and takes a great interest in the improvement of the lot of the underprivileged.

Ben's "suite," situated on the second floor of Fedigan, is shared by his roomie, George Balmore, one of Doc Jacob's ballhawks. They go in for "bull sessions" in a big way. The quiet-spoken Morkun is a tough one with whom to argue during one of these "orgies."

A believer in lots of pinstripes, Ben is one of the best dressed men on the campus. Take a look at him the next time he passes.

Being no different from the average Villanova football star, Ben chose Detroit as the toughest team he has played again, and, what do you know! As the greatest player he has ever faced, he nominates that fellow on the Aggies. His name slips our mind. (Editor's Note: We think it's Kimbrough!)

Ben has no yen to do anything spectacular while a member of the Wildcats. He hopes to play a steady game in the backfield for the remainder of his college days, and hopes almost to the point of being determinted that the team wins the rest of its games, above all, the Temple game.



BEN MORKUN . . . picks Detroit

Future Prof

As to his future, Ben does not intend to seek a career in the pro ranks. When he graduates, he will have the background to look for success as a teacher or coach. During the summer, Ben works as a playground instructor. The experience he has gained should be valuable to him. Then again, Ben may look neat in a private's uniform. He remained non-committal on this count.

There you have Ben Morkun — gentleman, scholar, a man whom Villanova well may be proud of. But we think Ben would like it better if we closed this column with a sincere wish for the best of everything to a great fellow.

Lightweights Play Rutgers Friday

Battling elements and injury the 150 lb. gridders are digging in this week for the looming fray with Rutgers U. Still smarting from last year's defeat the kittens are determined to wipe the slate clean and bring their winning streak up to three victories with the final whistle on Friday afternoon.

With Logan Phillips, Bill Sykes, and Bill Brown beset with injuries, Coach Casper is grooming Paul Waters for the quarterback post and Larry Eichman at the tackle spot.

Should the Kittens triumph this week they will set up a record unparalleled in the history of 150 lb. football at Villanova. With two victories and two defeats, they now occupy third place in the league standing and are in the running for top honors.

Score Two Safeties

Temple's football teams never scored a safety until the 1939 season then 2 were tallied . . . The first came in the Georgetown game, the 1939 opener, but a field goal by the Hoyas enabled them to defeat the Owls, 3-2 . . . Temple tallied its other two-pointer against Bucknell.

Owls Travel Far

Temple's football team will travel more than 6000 miles this fall in playing Oklahoma, Bucknell, Holy Cross and Boston College away from home . . . The Owl gridders of the past averaged about 1000 miles for their 36 away games . . . The longest trip made by Temple was to San Francisco in 1936 to meet St. Mary's . . . The Owls have also played in Tyler, Tex., New Orleans, Denver, Milwaukee, Kansas City, E. Lansing, Pittsburgh and other large cities. . . .

Lovett

Continued From Page Five

permost in his heart for he still speaks glowingly of their deeds and presents an account of their games almost play by play from brute memory.

He believes that the '37 team was one of the greatest clubs ever to operate on any gridiron anywhere and cites their 25-0 conquest of Loyola University on the coast as the day they reached their peak. "On that day," says the exhuberant Mr. Lovett, "they could have beaten any football team ever put together."

Year Away

Of this year's teams Tommy speaks fondly but not quite so glowingly as of their predecessors. He considers the present Wildcats to be "a year away" because of lack of experience but he thinks that they have the makings of an even better team than was had in '37 if the breaks fall the right way.

Speaking of Saturday's traditional Temple tilt Tommy said that for the first time in several years the game will be an absolute toss-up. "Temple," says Tommy, "has a better team than any Owl outfit since 1936, while Villanova we all must admit is below it's usual standing."

Family Affair

Despite his prediction we could see a Blue glint in Tommy's sparkling eyes which almost shouted that if the Lovett family has anything to do with it the 'Cats will again be triumphant. We say the "Lovett family" because Tommy is not the only member of his tribe to take violent interest in the 'Cats. The little woman at home, lovely, charming Mrs. Lovett, is a 100% Villanova fan. She has never witnessed a Villanova team defeat and she doesn't intend to be saying anything different after Saturday's affair!

So closely is Mrs. Lovett connected with Villanova football that the Wildcats carry one of her sweaters as an omen of good luck when playing against Temple. The sweater was first used in 1937 and it hasn't missed yet!

And now to take a look at Tommy's Ledger account of just how we are going to take Temple. . .!

Kittens Victor

Continued From Page Five

ers came on a pass from Dzitko to Sullivan. The second was realized on a line plunge by Grillo after right-end Sullivan showed remarkable ability by intercepting a Temple lateral on the Owlets 3 yard line.

And so the Frosh proved that they possess not only a powerful and deceptive attack and a sturdy defense but also the knack of making their own breaks and capitalizing on them.

Temple		Villanova
Cola	LE	Di Palo
Viola	LG	Buckenmaier
Richman	LT	Kowslowski
Stehlin	C	Baraldi
Midgely	RG	Gildeo
Newmeyer	RT	Vogt
Woodside	RE	Sullivan
Glowacki	QB	Dzitko
Baugher	LHB	Pezelski
Orhel	RHB	Korporski
Papiano	FB	Zamlynski

Villanova Frosh	7	0	0	13—20
Temple Frosh	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Pezelski 2, Sullivan, Baugher. Points after touchdown Di Palo and Korporski, Ti Tomo. Substitutions — Temple: Bianchi Burian, Ti Tomo, Finelli, Kellerman, McCollis, Moyrey, Stec, Sylvester. Villanova — Bontaites, Guiteras, Grillo, Kaczinski, Magee, McCarthy, Mosca, Simonsen. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Referee, E. H. Heintz, Penn. Umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Germantown, Head linesman, S. F. Baumgartner, Chicago. Field judge, R. E. Kinney, Trinity.

Toss-Up Battle Predicted Saturday As Felines Tangle With Birds

Continued From Page Five

barring possible last-minute changes by Smith, will probably have Len Kolenda and Stan Stress at the ends; All-American possibility Paul Stenn and soph Bill Prohovich at tackles; polished Ed Collins and Bill Piscione capably taking care of the guards and iron-man Ed Korisky at center.

Villanova's backfield led by the outstanding Nick Basca will also include Sal Rosato, George Smith, and Ben Morkun.

For the Wildcats Joe Behot, Tony Anderson, Joe Murray, Steve Pritko, Stan Eusko, Bill Howlett, and several others are almost certain to see much action.

In the series Villanova has won eight, lost three, and tied one since the opening in 1928. Temple has not won since 1936 when they eked out a thrilling 6-0 victory. Highest score of the season was registered by the greatest team in Villanova's history, the 1937 eleven which notched an easy thirty-three points to Temple's none.

Close to 40,000 fans are expected to see Saturday's game.

Cats Lead Series

Continued From Page Three

institute. With him came grief to the Cherry and White. The Wildcats reached their highest peak of perfection and rolled over the Owls with a 24 to 0 count, the worst beating suffered by either team since the start of the series. Although "Whitey" Randour accounted for 15 of Villanova's points, there was no individual star on the team.

Wow! 22-0

Temple had been forced to taste the bitter gall of defeat for two years now, but in 1934 they supped on Wildcat stew. They were heavy favorites for this contest and performed true to predictions. "Dynamite Dave" Smukler, in the greatest one-man show of line-bucking talent ever displayed in the series, led Temple to a 22 to 0 victory and on to the Sugar Bowl. He was then only in his sophomore year and was named the best back in the city.

The following year Villanova was again the underdog. "All-American" Eddie Michaels and the whole team upset the opinions of the experts and licked their foe, 21 to 14. Stuhldreher soon after left Villanova to become head coach at Wisconsin of the "Big Ten."

The 1936 fray introduced "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally to the Philadelphia sporting world. The new coaches at Villanova were warmly received at the college, but the hospitality of Temple was something different. Pappas and his teammates defeated us by a 6 to 0 score.

Our Big Year

The Villanova players must certainly have resented the reception tendered their new guardians, for in 1937 they figuratively slew the Owls. Sleet, snow, and rain didn't even hamper their rampage. Four touchdown passes and a line plunge tallied a 33 to 0 record for the Wildcats, rated fifth best team in the United States.

In 1938 the boys were in a hurry to stop the Temple clan and went right to work to accomplish their aim. Twenty seconds after the opening whistle they were a touchdown ahead. Not three more minutes were allowed to pass before the Wildcat scoreboard read 13. Then, just to satisfy the 30,000 fans, they added another score to their mark on a 40-yard scamper in the fourth quarter. Final tally, Villanova 20—Temple 7.

Last year's contest was a thriller few will forget. Paced by Nick Basca, the Wildcats triumphed 12 to 7. Nick intercepted a pass in the first quarter and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Temple tied the score, and then added the point to lead. This lead remained intact 'till near the finish of the last period when Nick again came to the rescue and pulled the same trick, the turning trick, with an interception and long run to the three-yard line, setting up the Worthington-Howlett pass touchdown that spelled victory for Villanova.

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TID-BITS OF Campus Incidents

PROF. BUECHE CHAIRMAN

At the recent District Convention of the A. I. E. E., held at Cincinnati, Ohio, Prof. Harry S. Bueche of Villanova College was elected Chairman of the Counselors for this district. There are 22 colleges and universities represented in this District and it will be Prof. Bueche's task to prepare the program for the next convention, to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., in October of 1941.

CHEM GROUP VISITS

At its most recent meeting, held Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Plant Trip Committee of the Villanova Chem Society decided that on Tuesday, Nov. 12 the members of the society will view the industrial chemical processes of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company.

Approximately 47 members will make the trip to the plant which is situated at Oregon and Delaware Aves. in Southeast Philadelphia, and which, contrary to its name, does not merely manufacture common table salt. In fact salt is one of the least important of its products. The more important are hydrochloric, sulfuric, and nitric acids, alum, bleaching agents, chlorine, and caustic soda.

The following seniors have not as yet submitted write-ups for the Belle Air. These autobiographies must be handed in at this time or no write-ups will appear in the book.

They are as follows: Abbot, Appel, Begley, Boudon, Coupe, Deasy, T. Donovan, Flannery, Gleason, Holuszka, Jernee, Kelley, Kull, Maher, Miller, Monseart, Morkum, Moses, Murray, McGovern, McMenamin, Nugent, Olion, O'Mahoney, Piscione, Robinson, Russo, Sachetti, Schaeffer, Schneider, F. Smith, N. Smith, Valentine, Ventry, Way, Webre, Winterbottom.

All picture proofs must be personally returned to the photographer's agent today, tomorrow, or Thursday in the Mendel Reception Room.

A. S. M. E. MEETS NOV. 2

The next meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held on Monday, Nov. 2. If possible, a movie on "The Construction of the Golden Gate Bridge" will be shown.

VARANI ADDRESSES K. G. S.

Friday's meeting of Kappa Gamma Sigma will be devoted to a paper presented by Harold Varani, sophomore science man, who will speak on some aspects of radio insofar as their relations lie in the immediate scope of physics. The theories of sound and electricity in their fundamentals will be reviewed so as to facilitate understanding for those as yet somewhat unfamiliar with these subjects.

D. P. E.'S LAST CALL

Last call for applications of upperclassmen who are desirous of joining Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity has now been issued, according to Thomas H. Doyle, chairman of the membership committee. Unless the applicant hands in his form to some member of the membership committee by Friday noon, Nov. 8, said applicant will not have another chance to join the fraternity until next year. On the following Tuesday, Nov. 12, the membership committee will have its final meeting of the current season to pass upon the qualifications of applicants.

DR. HICKEY LECTURES

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., told the Science Forum last Thursday of some of his experiences in war torn Europe during the past year and included in his talk a description of the halting of the S. S. Washington, on which he was traveling, on the high seas by a belligerent submarine.

ELECTION SPEECHES

This afternoon the History Seminar will discuss the closing political speeches given last night by the two rival candidates in relation to the possible outcome of today's national election.

ON THE RUN, FROSH!

Today at 1:00 P. M. the Freshman Class will meet in 215 Mendel for instructions as to the gathering of wood for the annual Temple bonfire.

At 1:30 P. M. on both Thursday and Friday all available Freshmen will congregate in back of Mendel to actually begin the process of finding the wood for the bonfire. Not several but all of the Freshmen are to take part in this search.

A 'Cat Defeat Is Owl's Meat

Continued From Page One

our pain. For we weren't permitted to die in peace, but were horribly chewed, and without cease, 'till many a Philadelphia heath was spread with our remains.

When each of our battles was over, and lost, yearly, right after the first white frost, we each began to pay the cost—by haunting, in sunshine or in rain! And if you've ever been a ghost, (you haven't, or, at least, the most of you haven't) —but anyway, if — thou know'st what weight there is to chains.

Rattle of Chains

For chains we have, and always will, unless the lads from Broad Street's hill add victory to their share of the till, and rid us of our bane. And will they do it? That's the thing that puzzles. Death would lose its sting, and all we ghosts could dance and sing if the 'Cats, say, missed their train.

That's why we're here; we want to see what chance there is that in the year A. D., 1940, our family tree can cease to roam the plains. (That's mixing metaphors, I'm sure.—At creative writing, ghosts are poor, election or no. Great is the allure of writing without brains.)—No matter. If this should come to pass (in twenty years or so, no less), we'd like this for our epitaphs:

"The Wildcat changed his spots—sleep at last!"

'34 Top Crowd

The largest crowd ever to attend a Villanova-Temple game was that of approximately 40,000 people, in 1934. The smallest turn-out in recent years occurred in 1932, when about 10,000 people braved torrential rains to witness the struggle.

Last year, there were 25,000 present, while the year before 32,000 fans attended the game . On the whole, attendance has averaged between 25,000 and 35,000 rooters. In 1930, while the series was still in its infancy, 25,000 people filed through the gates of Municipal Stadium, while in the following year, in Temple Stadium, 30,000 were present.

SOCIOLOGISTS EXAMINE WAR

"The Present War Situation" was discussed at the meeting of the Sociology Seminar last night in Simpson hall.

Tannhauser or Touchdowns . . .

We're Ready!

We offer you everything you require in the way of fashionable clothes . . . whether it be a Full-Lined Opera Cloak or a Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Sports Suit. And the reason we can offer them all at the modest sum of $35 is our unique policy. . . . One $35 Price Always — Cash Only — No Reduction Sales Ever!

Our Individual Cutting Section will Tailor Clothes To Your Measure At Our Regular $35 Price.

ROGER KENT

Suits, Outercoats and Formal Wear for Men
At the One $35 Price
1607 WALNUT STREET
Philadelphia

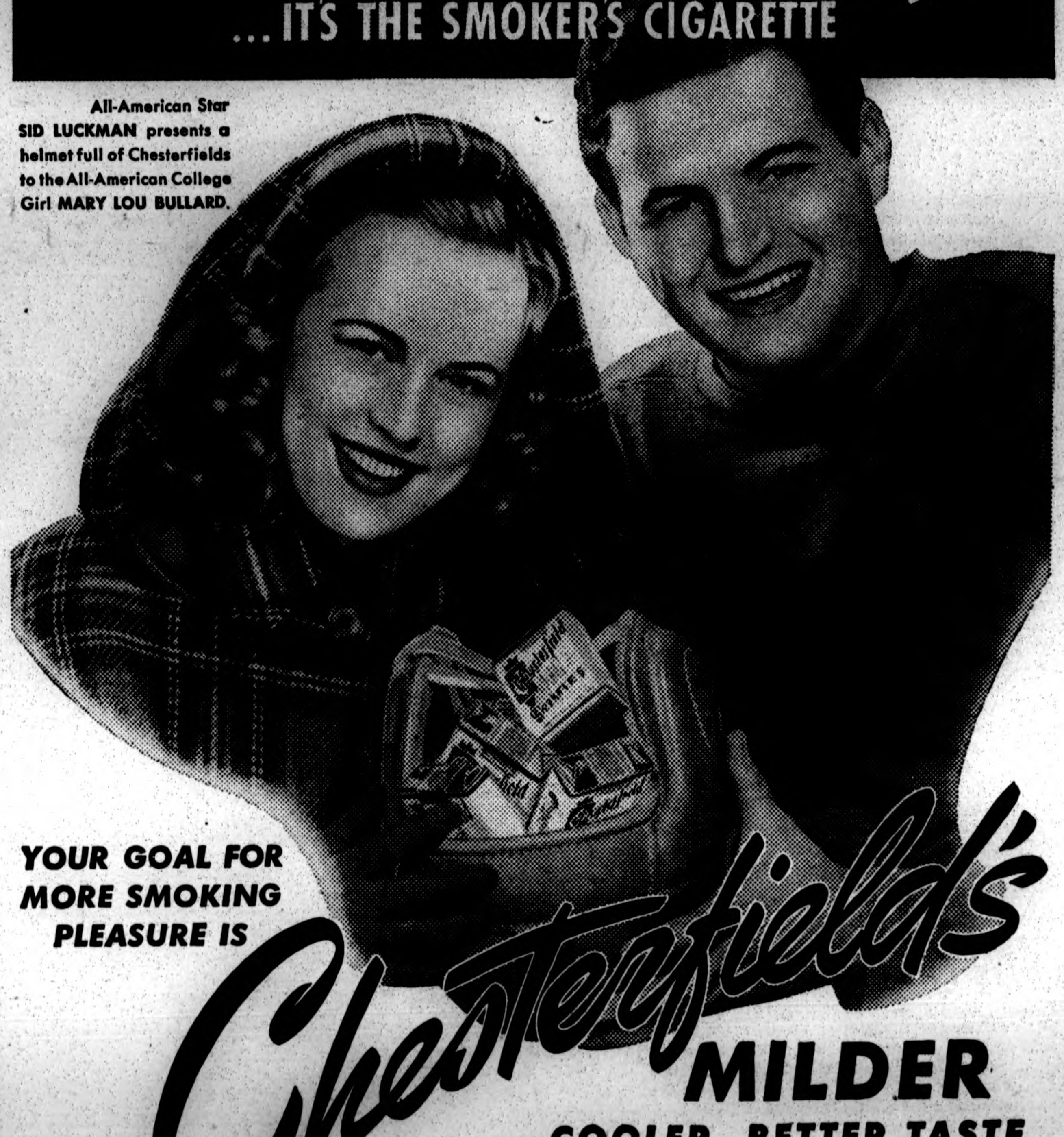
New York -:- New Haven -:- Cambridge

"It's taste has something I like"
5¢
Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

"Delicious and refreshing,"—ice-cold Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. Its clean taste is exhilarating and a refreshed feeling follows. Thirst asks nothing more.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies* ...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE


All-American Star SID LUCKMAN presents a helmet full of Chesterfields to the All-American College Girl MARY LOU BULLARD.
YOUR GOAL FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE IS
Chesterfield's
MILDER
COOLER, BETTER TASTE

There are three touchdowns in every pack of Chesterfields for smokers like yourself. The *first* is a COOLER smoke . . . the *second* score for Chesterfield is BETTER TASTE . . . and the *third* and winning score for *any* smoker is Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS.

The reason Chesterfields satisfy is in their right combination of the finest tobaccos grown... the perfect blend that you'll find in no other cigarette. They really Satisfy.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BIG CITY RALLY FOR MANHATTAN GAME!

VILLANOVAN

INQUIRE ABOUT THE N. F. C. C. S. — IT'S WORTH IT!

Vol. 13—No. 7 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

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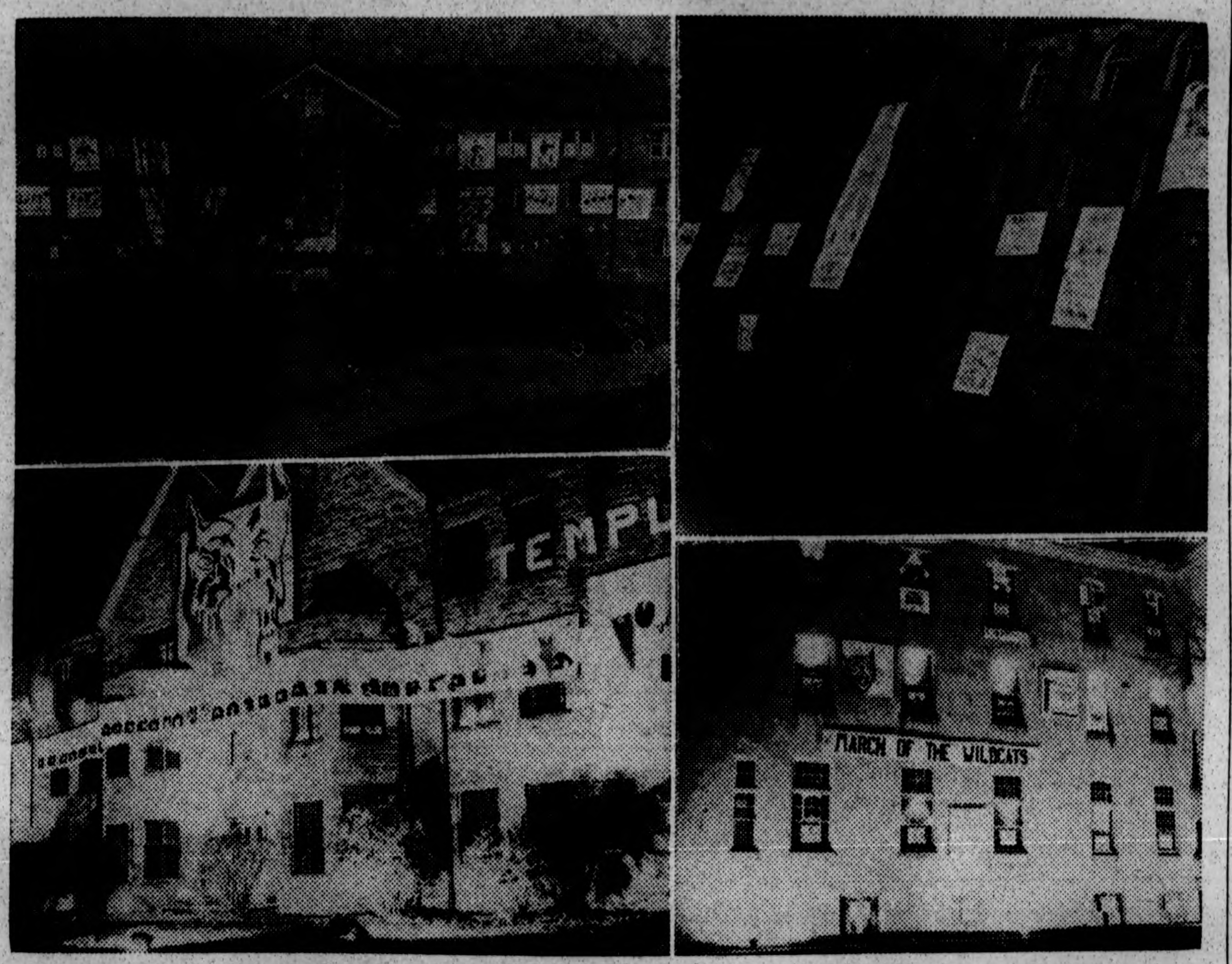
At a meeting of the Sophomore class last Thursday Fr. McGuire read the financial report of the Soph Cotillion and announced that the proceeds of the dance amounted to $398.81.

James Walsh, chairman of the dance, and his committee were given a vote of thanks on conducting the most successful cotillion in many years.

After a rather lengthy discussion, the class voted, in accordance with custom, to turn the proceeds of the dance over to the class scholarship fund. The money turned over to the fund is to be placed in trust and will perpetuate the memory of the class of '43. It will be used at a later date to provide a scholarship to the college.

All Dressed Up—But What Happened To The Party?



The upper left corner shows the King of the Halls as far as the pre-Temple game building decoration contest went, Fedigan's Hall of upperclassmen. Mendel Hall, upper right, was adjudged the second place winner, while Austin and Alumni halls, lower left and right respectively, were in the also-ran class despite excellent decorating.

Fedigan Again Captures Connelly Decoration Prize

By THOMAS A. SULLIVAN

Once again the Connelly Plaque has Fedigan Hall for its home for another year. This award for the best decorated hall in the Pre-Temple game festivities was presented at the rally last Friday night to Jim Jernee, Fedigan's decorations chairman, after a vote of the student council judges decided the issue.

Mendel's Hall of freshman residents captured second place in the contest and therefore had the privilege of igniting the giant bonfire after the rally. Austin, Alumni, and the C. & F. Day Students shared the decorative spotlight with the winner and runner-up.

Fedigan Hall became Fedigan Music Hall last Friday. A large red banner containing the words, "Swing and Sway the Wildcat Way," in white, was stretched across the upper part of the building, and seven streamers with the names of seven varsity players were placed perpendicular to it.

Another huge banner running lengthwise the width of the entire building contained the words and music to the college song, "The March of the Wildcats." On the left side of the building was a list of songs on the "Temple Hit Parade," with "I'll Never Smile Again" in the number one position. The "Villanova Hit Parade" balanced this list on the right side with "The Same Old Story" being given top billing among this group of melodies.

Also eye-catching was a large poster which showed a wildcat playing a fiddle, and entitled "The Cat Played the Fiddle — The Owl Jumped Over the Moon." In each window of the dormitory a drawing was placed containing a musical cleff inside a "V" under which was printed the name of a member of the varsity football squad. Two spotlights placed in the two trees bordering the entrance illuminated the exhibit.

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A large banner entitled "The Owl Roast" created the most interest, however. This streamer showed "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally carving a roast owl for 35 hungry Villanova gridmen seated at a banquet table, and was unique in that photographs of the heads of the football players and the two coaches were enlarged and superimposed upon drawings of the bodies.

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J. Donovan Leads Arts Fraternity In Initiation

Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, appointed James F. Donovan, senior student, chairman of the initiation program to be held in the Blue room of the Field House on Nov. 20, at 8:30 P. M. This affair will be the initial social event of the fraternity for the ensuing year.

The names of the students who will assist the chairman in arranging this event were released with this appointment. The committee is as follows: Thomas McKimmey and David Daly, who will supervise the selection of pledges. Thomas Moore and Andrea D'Angelo, whose duties include the choice of speakers and entertainment; and Thomas Harford, director of the refreshment board.

In addition to the initiation, the activities calendar includes the Choral Concert on Dec. 8. This concert, jointly presented by the Villanova and Rosemont Glee clubs, will be under the supervision of the fraternity.

Haenisch To Address Valley Forge Cadets

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, will deliver a talk on the field of chemistry before the students of Valley Forge Military Academy at 1:00 P. M. tomorrow.

The second of two outside-college speeches by Dr. Haenisch, who is in charge of the Villanova chemistry curriculum and acts as advisor to students majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering, this talk will be made at the request of A. W. Bass, Dean of the Military Academy's Academic Department. Its purpose, according to Comdr. Bass, is to act as a stimulus to better preparation and serious study on the part of students taking scientific study at Valley Forge.

The first of Dr. Haenisch's talks was delivered before the assembled members of the Chemistry Club of Haverford College at Haverford on Monday, November 4. The topic of the speech was "Spectography and Chemistry."

A. S. C. E. Chooses

Schneider, Skelly, Talvacchia Chairmen of Activities; Membership Candidates To Be Received

Louis Schneider, John J. Skelly, and Bruno J. Talvacchia were elected Program Chairman, Trip Chairman, and Publicity Director, respectively, by the members of the A. S. C. E. at the last meeting held by the organization.

Candidates for membership will be received at the next meeting. President John J. Maguire has announced that all students in the civil engineering department are eligible to apply.

The newly-elected officers will report on their progress at the meeting. Meeting and trip programs will be presented and definite plans for the year will be made.

Ring Contract Let To Murchison Co.

New Jersey Firm to Make Junior Jewelry for Second Successive Year

Loren Murchison & Co., Newark, N. J., jewelry firm, has once again received the contract for the Villanova college junior class rings. After considering the bids of many reputable concerns, Richard Gray, Ring Chairman, and his committee chose to select the same firm which has made the rings for the past few years.

Measurements will be taken today, Wednesday, and Friday, Nov. 12, 13 and 15, respectively, in the reception room of Mendel hall from 11:30 A. M. 'till 5 P. M. daily. A schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in this building listing the hour at which individual students are to report for their measurements.

The prices for the rings themselves are: 12 Dwt., $14.50; 14 Dwt., $16.50; and 16 Dwt., $18.25. There will be a selection of eight different stones ranging in price from $2 to $5. A computation reveals that the complete ring, which can be made in green, rose, military, or yellow gold, will cost a minimum of $16.50 and a maximum of $23.25.

Students who pay a deposit of $5 on any of the three days listed are promised that their rings will be delivered during the Christmas holidays. This year, as distinct from previous yuletide deliveries, there will be no additional charge for postage.

"Engineer" Out Under New Form

The Villanova "Engineer," the magazine for the engineering school, which appears today, departs from all traditions by adopting the process of photolithography to portray features which are of interest to the engineer. The process tells the story by means of adequate pictures.

The cover picture is of the front of Mendel hall, superimposed by a photograph of an engineer sighting through a transit. The index page is framed with the pictures of the various buildings of Villanova with which the engineers have contact.

The picture of the month, which is to become a regular feature of the "Engineer," appears on the second page. This month's prize shot is of a baby wearing the traditional Frosh "regs" and is captioned as a freshman giving the "Yea Frosh" yell.

The regular feature story in this issue portrays with numerous pictures the various parts of Villanova's heating system. Campus news, which is also to be a regular feature, comes out with shots of life here on the campus.

In the section devoted to off-campus activities, appears an article on stroboscope. The application of this instrument to the engineering field shows the values that may be had from taking a picture of a rapidly moving object in a particular phase.

The frat news appears on pages ten and eleven of this recent issue. This is the only part of the publication that is not supplemented by pictures, but gives the news in the conventional printed form.

"Defense"

Problems of national defense will be discussed in the History Seminar today at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Last Tuesday, election day, the study group discussed the personalities concerned and hazarded some predictions as to the outcome of the election. Further opinions were offered concerning internal issues, Democrats opposed to the third terms, and "smear tactics" employed by irresponsible parties.

GERMAN CLUB

Last Tuesday evening sixteen members of the Villanova German Club attended the combined meeting held at the College of Chestnut Hill.

Due to the examinations there will be no regular meeting this week.

TID-BITS OF Campus Incidents

PROF. BUECHE CHAIRMAN

At the recent District Convention of the A. I. E. E., held at Cincinnati, Ohio, Prof. Harry S. Bueche of Villanova College was elected Chairman of the Counselors for this district. There are 22 colleges and universities represented in this District and it will be Prof. Bueche's task to prepare the program for the next convention, to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., in October of 1941.

CHEM GROUP VISITS

At its most recent meeting, held Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Plant Trip Committee of the Villanova Chem Society decided that on Tuesday, Nov. 12 the members of the society will view the industrial chemical processes of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company.

Approximately 47 members will make the trip to the plant which is situated at Oregon and Delaware Aves. in Southeast Philadelphia, and which, contrary to its name, does not merely manufacture common table salt. In fact salt is one of the least important of its products. The more important are hydrochloric, sulfuric, and nitric acids, alum, bleaching agents, chlorine, and caustic soda.

The following seniors have not as yet submitted write-ups for the Belle Air. These autobiographies must be handed in at this time or no write-ups will appear in the book.

They are as follows: Abbot, Appel, Begley, Boudon, Coupe, Deasy, T. Donovan, Flannery, Gleason, Holuszka, Jernee, Kelley, Kull, Maher, Miller, Monseart, Morkum, Moses, Murray, McGovern, McMenamin, Nugent, Olion, O'Mahoney, Piscione, Robinson, Russo, Sachetti, Schaeffer, Schneider, F. Smith, N. Smith, Valentine, Ventry, Way, Webre, Winterbottom.

All picture proofs must be personally returned to the photographer's agent today, tomorrow, or Thursday in the Mendel Reception Room.

A. S. M. E. MEETS NOV. 2

The next meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held on Monday, Nov. 2. If possible, a movie on "The Construction of the Golden Gate Bridge" will be shown.

VARANI ADDRESSES K. G. S.

Friday's meeting of Kappa Gamma Sigma will be devoted to a paper presented by Harold Varani, sophomore science man, who will speak on some aspects of radio insofar as their relations lie in the immediate scope of physics. The theories of sound and electricity in their fundamentals will be reviewed so as to facilitate understanding for those as yet somewhat unfamiliar with these subjects.

D. P. E.'S LAST CALL

Last call for applications of upperclassmen who are desirous of joining Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity has now been issued, according to Thomas H. Doyle, chairman of the membership committee. Unless the applicant hands in his form to some member of the membership committee by Friday noon, Nov. 8, said applicant will not have another chance to join the fraternity until next year. On the following Tuesday, Nov. 12, the membership committee will have its final meeting of the current season to pass upon the qualifications of applicants.

DR. HICKEY LECTURES

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., told the Science Forum last Thursday of some of his experiences in war torn Europe during the past year and included in his talk a description of the halting of the S. S. Washington, on which he was traveling, on the high seas by a belligerent submarine.

ELECTION SPEECHES

This afternoon the History Seminar will discuss the closing political speeches given last night by the two rival candidates in relation to the possible outcome of today's national election.

ON THE RUN, FROSH!

Today at 1:00 P. M. the Freshman Class will meet in 215 Mendel for instructions as to the gathering of wood for the annual Temple bonfire.

At 1:30 P. M. on both Thursday and Friday all available Freshmen will congregate in back of Mendel to actually begin the process of finding the wood for the bonfire. Not several but all of the Freshmen are to take part in this search.

A 'Cat Defeat Is Owl's Meat

Continued From Page One

our pain. For we weren't permitted to die in peace, but were horribly chewed, and without cease, 'till many a Philadelphia heath was spread with our remains.

When each of our battles was over, and lost, yearly, right after the first white frost, we each began to pay the cost—by haunting, in sunshine or in rain! And if you've ever been a ghost, (you haven't, or, at least, the most of you haven't) —but anyway, if — thou know'st what weight there is to chains.

Rattle of Chains

For chains we have, and always will, unless the lads from Broad Street's hill add victory to their share of the till, and rid us of our bane. And will they do it? That's the thing that puzzles. Death would lose its sting, and all we ghosts could dance and sing if the 'Cats, say, missed their train.

That's why we're here; we want to see what chance there is that in the year A. D., 1940, our family tree can cease to roam the plains. (That's mixing metaphors, I'm sure.—At creative writing, ghosts are poor, election or no. Great is the allure of writing without brains.)—No matter. If this should come to pass (in twenty years or so, no less), we'd like this for our epitaphs:

"The Wildcat changed his spots—sleep at last!"

'34 Top Crowd

The largest crowd ever to attend a Villanova-Temple game was that of approximately 40,000 people, in 1934. The smallest turn-out in recent years occurred in 1932, when about 10,000 people braved torrential rains to witness the struggle.

Last year, there were 25,000 present, while the year before 32,000 fans attended the game . On the whole, attendance has averaged between 25,000 and 35,000 rooters. In 1930, while the series was still in its infancy, 25,000 people filed through the gates of Municipal Stadium, while in the following year, in Temple Stadium, 30,000 were present.

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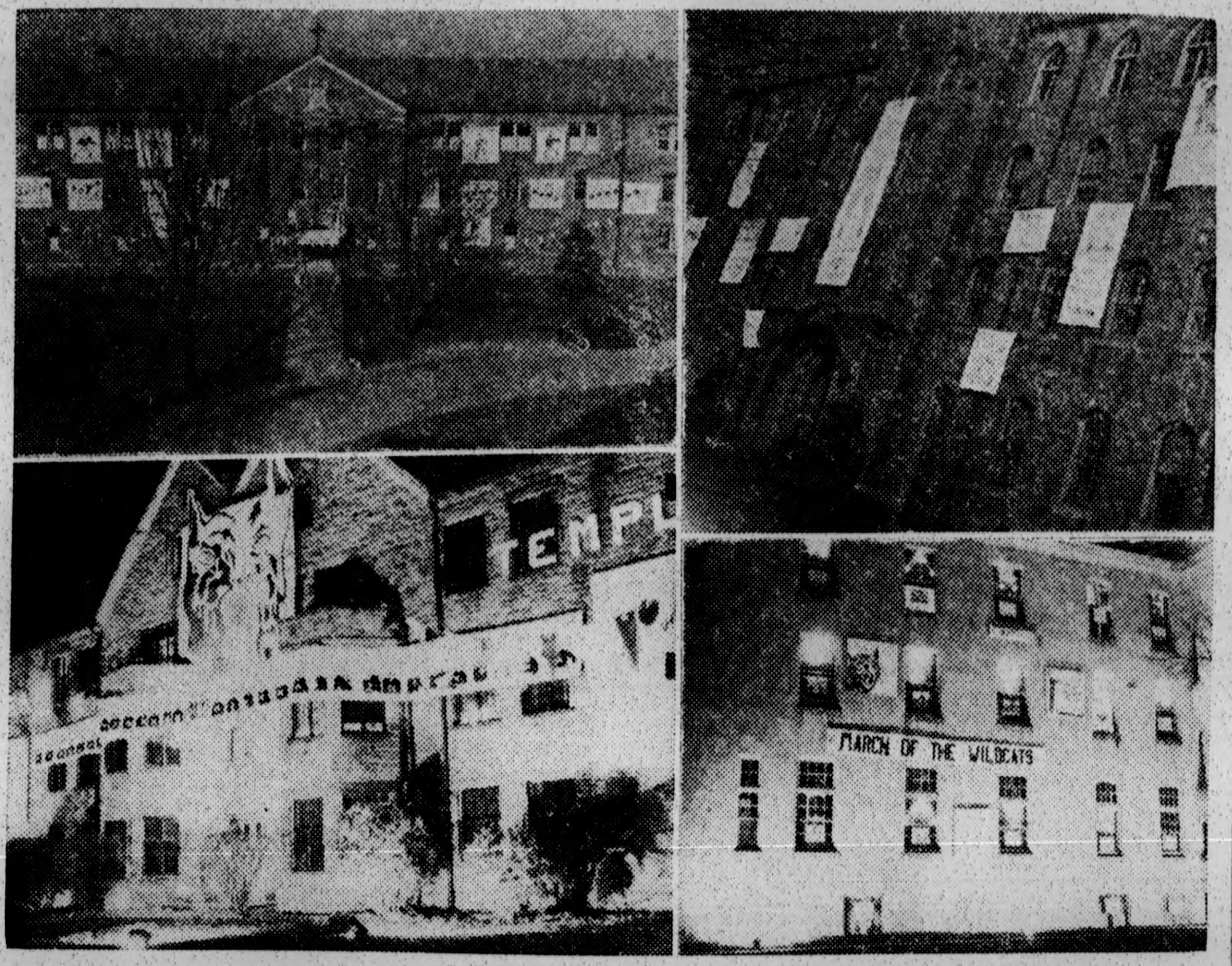

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The second of two outside-college speeches by Dr. Haenisch, who is in charge of the Villanova chemistry curriculum and acts as advisor to students majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering, this talk will be made at the request of A. W. Bass, Dean of the Military Academy's Academic Department. Its purpose, according to Comdr. Bass, is to act as a stimulus to better preparation and serious study on the part of students taking scientific study at Valley Forge.

The first of Dr. Haenisch's talks was delivered before the assembled members of the Chemistry Club of Haverford College at Haverford on Monday, November 4. The topic of the speech was "Spectography and Chemistry."

J. Donovan Leads Arts Fraternity In Initiation

Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, appointed James F. Donovan, senior student, chairman of the initiation program to be held in the Blue room of the Field House on Nov. 20, at 8:30 P. M. This affair will be the initial social event of the fraternity for the ensuing year.

The names of the students who will assist the chairman in arranging this event were released with this appointment. The committee is as follows: Thomas McKimmey and David Daly, who will supervise the selection of pledges. Thomas Moore and Andrea D'Angelo, whose duties include the choice of speakers and entertainment; and Thomas Harford, director of the refreshment board.

In addition to the initiation, the activities calendar includes the Choral Concert on Dec. 8. This concert, jointly presented by the Villanova and Rosemont Glee clubs, will be under the supervision of the fraternity.

A. S. C. E. Chooses

Schneider, Skelly, Talvacchia Chairmen of Activities; Membership Candidates To Be Received

Louis Schneider, John J. Skelly, and Bruno J. Talvacchia were elected Program Chairman, Trip Chairman, and Publicity Director, respectively, by the members of the A. S. C. E. at the last meeting held by the organization.

Candidates for membership will be received at the next meeting. President John J. Maguire has announced that all students in the civil engineering department are eligible to apply.

The newly-elected officers will report on their progress at the meeting. Meeting and trip programs will be presented and definite plans for the year will be made.

Ring Contract Let To Murchison Co.

New Jersey Firm to Make Junior Jewelry for Second Successive Year

Loren Murchison & Co., Newark, N. J., jewelry firm, has once again received the contract for the Villanova college junior class rings. After considering the bids of many reputable concerns, Richard Gray, Ring Chairman, and his committee chose to select the same firm which has made the rings for the past few years.

Measurements will be taken today, Wednesday, and Friday, Nov. 12, 13 and 15, respectively, in the reception room of Mendel hall from 11:30 A. M. 'till 5 P. M. daily. A schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in this building listing the hour at which individual students are to report for their measurements.

The prices for the rings themselves are: 12 Dwt., $14.50; 14 Dwt., $16.50; and 16 Dwt., $18.25. There will be a selection of eight different stones ranging in price from $2 to $5. A computation reveals that the complete ring, which can be made in green, rose, military, or yellow gold, will cost a minimum of $16.50 and a maximum of $23.25.

Students who pay a deposit of $5 on any of the three days listed are promised that their rings will be delivered during the Christmas holidays. This year, as distinct from previous yuletide deliveries, there will be no additional charge for postage.

"Engineer" Out Under New Form

The Villanova "Engineer," the magazine for the engineering school, which appears today, departs from all traditions by adopting the process of photolithography to portray features which are of interest to the engineer. The process tells the story by means of adequate pictures.

The cover picture is of the front of Mendel hall, superimposed by a photograph of an engineer sighting through a transit. The index page is framed with the pictures of the various buildings of Villanova with which the engineers have contact.

The picture of the month, which is to become a regular feature of the "Engineer," appears on the second page. This month's prize shot is of a baby wearing the traditional Frosh "regs" and is captioned as a freshman giving the "Yea Frosh" yell.

The regular feature story in this issue portrays with numerous pictures the various parts of Villanova's heating system. Campus news, which is also to be a regular feature, comes out with shots of life here on the campus.

In the section devoted to off-campus activities, appears an article on stroboscope. The application of this instrument to the engineering field shows the values that may be had from taking a picture of a rapidly moving object in a particular phase.

The frat news appears on pages ten and eleven of this recent issue. This is the only part of the publication that is not supplemented by pictures, but gives the news in the conventional printed form.

"Defense"

Problems of national defense will be discussed in the History Seminar today at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Last Tuesday, election day, the study group discussed the personalities concerned and hazarded some predictions as to the outcome of the election. Further opinions were offered concerning internal issues, Democrats opposed to the third terms, and "smear tactics" employed by irresponsible parties.

GERMAN CLUB

Last Tuesday evening sixteen members of the Villanova German Club attended the combined meeting held at the College of Chestnut Hill.

Due to the examinations there will be no regular meeting this week.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 12, 1940

Can We Forget?

YESTERDAY America commemorated Armistice Day. (France did not!) On most calendars it was marked in red. Why? Because of its significance. The red mark on the calendar sets that day apart as a national holiday, **but the Red that drenched the fields of Flanders has seared that day indelibly in the hearts of most Americans.**

Yesterday marked the 22nd anniversary of the peace treaty which was to end all wars . . . remember? In '17 we Americans, imbued with the spirt of humanitarianism, and propaganda, were going to have peace even if we had to fight for it.

Well, we did just that.

But it wasn't a peace we saw established; rather it was a suspension of further hostilities until a new generation had arisen, full of youthful ideals, to take the place of their fathers on the battlefields, and one by one find the same ideals shattered and their faith in human nature shaken as did the fathers before them.

Peace is not brought about by war. Peace comes from inside the individual, from an external expression of his love for God and neighbor. **Only when men have learned to find peace in their hearts and charity and justice will nations arrive at permanent peace.**

J. P. F.

More Power To It

LAST Sunday The National Federation of Catholic College Students held its second meeting here at Villanova, which is the regional centre of the Philadelphia area for this organization. Unfortunately, Villanova College was the only institution represented from this area—unfortunately, for the ideals and purposes of the N. F. C. C. S. should be close to the heart of every Catholic college student.

In brief, the organization is designed to give a unified voice to the great number of Catholic college students in America. The motivating force behind the body is the putting into practical operation in school and social life the teachings of the Church.

Individual effort in this respect is praiseworthy, but when a well-organized body of upstanding men put the teachings of the Church into operation publicly, one can readily see that it will not be long before they will have an effect on the general morale of the people.

The N. F. C. C. S. not only affords an outlet for the solution of individual problems, but also a medium for the concentrated and organized approval or disapproval of existing conditions or movements which will affect the social and private lives of each individual in the colleges.

The need for such an organization does not have to be emphasized; it is easily recognized, and, therefore, it should not be necessary for anyone to exhort any Catholic college to see to it that it has a representative at every meeting.

A. J. D'A.

First We Are Americans

THE election is already a week old; the votes have been tabulated; the people's choice has been made clear through their reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency of these United States in a history-making departure from the long established "no third term" tradition.

Mr. Roosevelt must recognize under the circumstances that besides the singular honor bestowed upon him by the citizens of America, he also is directly responsible to them in that they have placed their faith and future of their great nation in his hands.

The burden is enormous for one man to assume, and the dangers in the way are many. To overcome these dangers the president must have the cooperation and the restraining influence of the nation as a whole.

Now is the time for every good citizen, regardless of political affiliations, to rally behind the president in his efforts to preserve the American way of life.

Now is the time for every partisan to throw aside bias and prejudice and discard campaign animosity to reunite as the great body politic—All Americans.

"United we stand; divided we fall."

We can all benefit from one another; each of us has something to contribute to the other; and so it is with the political parties. Although the Democratic party is now incumbent, they can well, and should, accept the restraining influence of the conservative elements in the Republican ranks.

This continual fusion of ideas will tend to preserve a dynamic America, an America which the rest of the world will consciously or subconsciously strive to emulate when sanity is restored "over there".

To Mr. Roosevelt: Congratulations, sir! Onward with America!

To Mr. Willkie: It was a good fight, a noble attempt. We need more men like you.

A. J. D'A.

THE following is an excerpt from 'Sonnet of the Cross" by Thomas S. Jones, Jr. which admirably paints a poetic picture of St. Augustine, the founder of our own monastic teachers, the Augustinian Fathers:

Within the harbor restless sails are furled,
And from the distant hillslopes dark with pine
A night wind trembles in the purple vine,
Lifting the leaves about his casement curled;
Low on the waves a horn of light has pearled
To amethyst the sky's long amber line,
But he who sees the silver pathway shine
Looks through his window on another world.

There glows a beauty deeper than the sea,
Light fairer than the moon that rides above
The moving wall of foamheads shoreward blown
And like a white gull circling wide and free,
The Lover seeks the changeless Face of Love,
The Lonely wings his flight unto the Lone.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Monks' Latin

By Fr. John J. Gavigan, O.S.A.

"**THE WORK is expressed in an uncouth, barbarous style that reflects the low intellectual level of the writer.**" Such an expression used to be a stock condemnation airily made by apparently competent historians of the Middle Ages. The assumption underlying such a condemnation would sound somewhat like this: "The Latin of the Middle Ages was barbarous; but, this book is written in Latin of the Middle Ages; therefore, its Latin is barbarous." The formula, if not true, was certainly convenient. **It demanded no gigantic intellectual effort to accept such an expression; besides, it gave just one more opportunity to express disdain for anything connected with the Ages of Faith.**

Today, fortunately, a more objective attitude has been taken by scholars. The sweeping statement that medieval works are negligible both in form and content is no longer accepted as a convenient excuse for a modern writer's hopeless incapacity to estimate a book rightly. Such an outworn formula, an inheritance of the self-complacent Renaissance period, has been rejected today by men who have dared to read those formerly despised pieces of literature and then form their own judgment.

Did They See Them

Incidentally, it is seriously doubted whether later writers who used such expressions ever saw the books, with which they deal so summarily, even from the outside. Still further can one doubt whether they ever saw the handsomely illuminated manuscripts by which many such works have been preserved.

The very term "Middle Ages" most probably carried with it a note of scorn in the centuries immediately following the medieval period. To the Renaissance historian, there were two important ages in the world's history: first, that which witnessed the admirable efflorescence of classical literature; and second, that which marked the rebirth, or renaissance, of that same literature. The period in between the two, the negligible middle link for the two important periods, received the title of "**Medium Aveum**" — the Middle Ages. This being the case, it is not hard to see why Medieval Latin should come into disdain along with the age to which it belonged.

Usual Exceptions

This does not mean that absolutely all interest in late Latin documents, purely literary or otherwise, entirely died out. In Germany, the humanist, Conrad Celtes edited in 1501 some works from the darkest of the dark ages, the poems of Hrotsvitha of Gandersheim; Hermann von Neuenahr published Einhard's Life of Charlemagne. Even Erasmus, prince of humanists, published patristic and early medieval material. In France, Du Cange published his "**Glossarium,**" still an indispensable work. Yet, these were the efforts of individuals, not the result of a wholesale enthusiasm for medieval Latin looked at as language or literature.

It remained for the last century to open up scientifically the vast stores of erudition that could be expended on Medieval Latin Philology. Ludwig Traube waged a bitter, but finally successful, battle to inaugurate a seminar in that subject at the University of Munich in 1888. The battle was so difficult because the Classical Renaissance had left a prejudice against Medieval Latin, contemptuously styled "Monks' Latin," or "Kitchen Latin," along with other epithets no less belittling.

Prejudice Broken

Little by little, that prejudice has now succumbed before the disarming intellectual treasures that have been given fair consideration by competent scholarship. The essential relation between Medieval Latin Literature and the vernacular works of the same period has added further zest to this study.

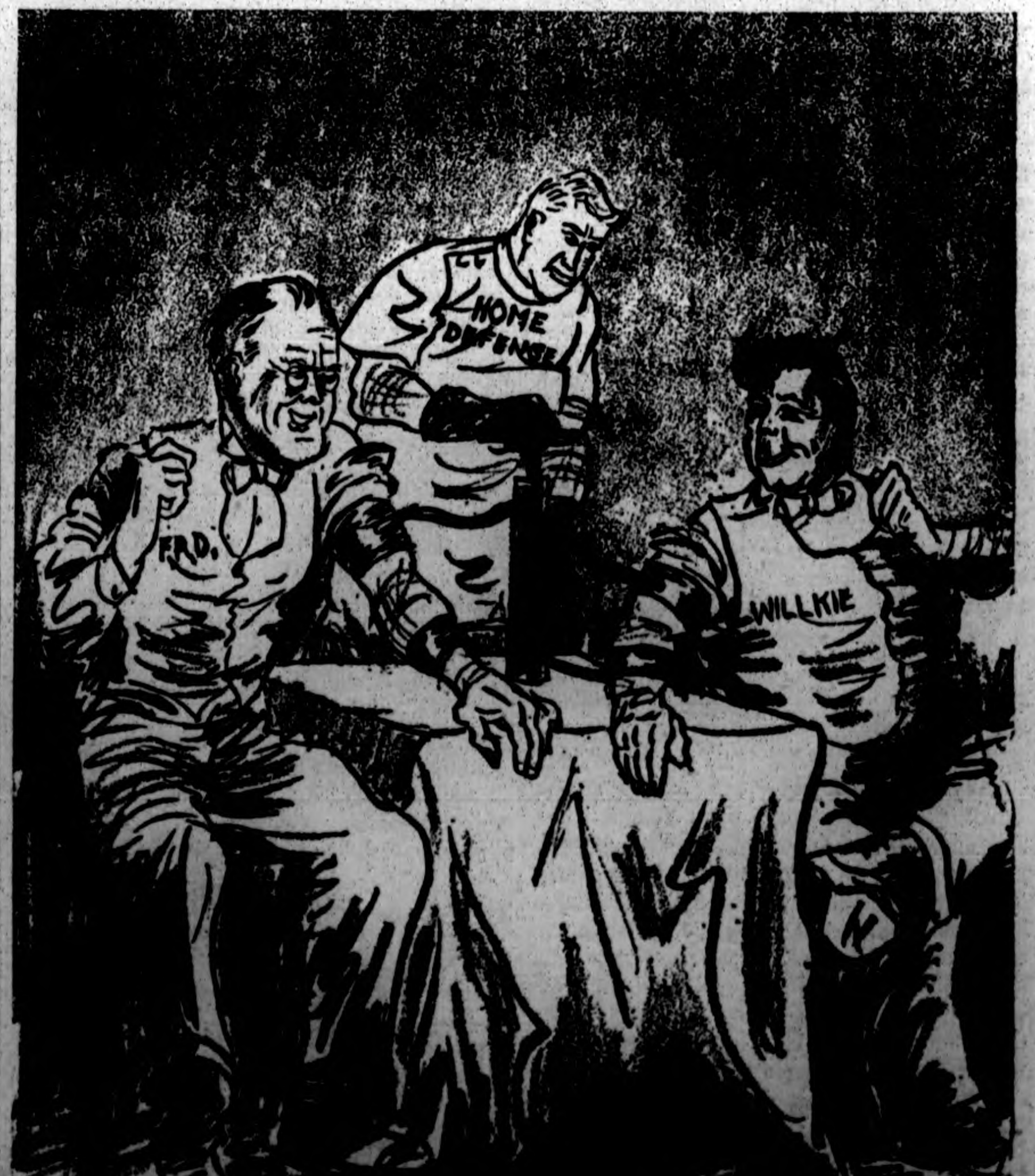
Those who take the trouble find that this literature by no means consists of useless speculations or dry-as-dust chronicles. It is to many both a surprise and a delight to find **the variety of literary forms represented in the Latin of the fifth to the fifteenth centuries.** Beginning with a galaxy of dynamic personalities like **Augustine, Boethius, Cassiodorus, Pope St. Gregory, and Isidore of Seville,** we find Christian Humanism preserving and refining the best in classical philosophy and literature. In poetry we find a **Venantius Fortunatus, a Prudentius, an Adam of St. Victor, a Thomas Aquinas;** many of their hymns still live today. In history we find **Paulus Orosius (a disciple of Saint Augustine), Bede, Jordanes, Gregory of Tours, Einhard, Paul Warnefrid, Adam of Bremen, Otto of Freising,** and a host of others.

Not Sterile At All

In philosophy and theology we find an impressive line of writers from St. Augustine — the first modern man, as Harnack called him — to St. Thomas Aquinas, the prince of Scholastics. Hagiography, romance, fable, science, legend, biography, encyclopedic learning educational theory, dramatic tropes, liturgical plays, reading guides, satire, student songs, lyric and epic—all these genres are contained in the impressive literary heritage of the Middle Ages. **Last but not least, the Missal used daily in the divine service of the Church, and the Bre-**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

New Blood—Not Spilled Blood - - - - . by BEE



College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

LAST WEEKEND saw the annual hall decoration contest in full swing with the "clubsters" of Fedigan trying to outdo Austin in "tone," if nothing else. The blaring of Miller and the other swingsters resounded over the campus far into the night. **After a while the music if that's what it can be called, became very stale and the relative quiet of Austin was a relief.** Even Alumni came through with something resembling Macy's window at Christmas time.

* * *

Jim Nunnemaker, better known as "Swifty," is apparently on the spot with his organization. It seems he has the idea that every young lady he meets is more beautiful than the other. According to his intimates and in the strictest confidence, the majority are far from "beautiful." In fact they might even be called a bit on the off side.

* * *

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING:

If the gentlemen who temporarily purloined the insignias from Temple's fraternity and sorority houses thought they were getting even for the premature setting off of our bon-fire last year, they're mistaken. The real culprits were not Temple students but some gentlemen from along the Main Line. . . . **"Tony" Steuver, a Frosh, is the type generally referred to as strong and silent. Although he says little it appears that he has been well versed in the femininity found hereabouts.**

Dick Gray and **Tom Harford,** apparently another pair of the quiet type, are really not that way. If you can keep up with the gentlemen you would soon discover that they have their eyes not on their books but on fair lassies . . . **Jim Brady, whose heart formerly belonged in Brooklyn, has shifted the scene of his attentions. What would the girls in Flatbush say if they knew about "Dottie"** . . . **Bill Howlett** must have a definite something if one is to judge by the number of phone calls he receives in a single night. Things have come to such a state that he finds it necessary to leave the message "not in" so that he may better concentrate on his "work" . .

Joe Connor is trying to get the job of faculty chauffeur to Rosemont. He claims he wouldn't mind the necessary waiting, for the attraction found over there would more than compensate for his "valuable" time.

* * *

A LITTLE STORY:

Hallowe'en comes but once a year and with its appearance come also Masquerade Balls. It is with reference to one of these balls, or "brawls", that our story concerns itself.

Two of the more upstanding Juniors initials R and D were invited to the ball. Dressing as a policeman and matador respectively our heroes picked up their dates, one of whom was "blind" (not in sight, however) and proceeded on their way.

As the evening progressed, the "bull thrower" and the "bull" began to wander around a bit. As a consequence, while one took time out the other entertained the ladies; but this did not last for long, for "senor" absconded with one of the ladies and there was war. As yet the war has not abated and our two heroes are walking around now a bit on the sheepish side.

Well, me lads, it only goes to prove the evils of something—if you get what I mean.

* * *

Andy Melton wishes it to be made known that anyone desiring a date for the Immaculata prom should contact him. Evidently the reason for this action on his part is the cold shoulder he's gotten from another local school in regards his availability.

Tickets On Sale

Student tickets for the Villanova-Manhattan game will be on sale at the Field House ticket office during the latter part of the week. Matriculation cards must be presented to purchase a ticket.

Meet The Boys:

Maguire & Donovan Sure This Can Be Read Again: Careers Of 'Mutt & Jeff', 125 Fedigan

By DAVID N. REARDON

IN room 125, Fedigan hall, lodge two of the most amiable roommates on the campus. Inseparable since their matriculation, Jack Maguire, tall, robust and tousle-haired is "Mutt" to his roomie, Jim Donovan, glint-eyed and slight of stature, the "Jeff" of the pair.

Both were exceedingly agreeable interviewees concerning the chronological list of the events of their lifetimes, but upon questioning them upon their social status, yours truly was cross-deluged with disparaging remarks concerning the intensive love lives of our roaming Romeos. Determined to nose out a scoop, our findings were quickly jotted down previous to their inclusion in this article, but a subsequent threat of a libel suit forced us to withdraw some of these ever-so-interesting sidelights. The idea of paying "hush money" was immediately rejected by the plaintiffs in favor of the aforementioned legal suit.

The New Yorker

Prior to our social debate, we managed to compile these vital statistics. Jack Maguire claims May 29, 1919, as his natal day in picturesque Washington Heights, New York City. Upon donning knickers, he entered Our Lady of Lourdes elementary school. After four years, he transferred to All Hallows school where he completed his elementary and high school education.

September, 1937, found Jack matriculating at Fordham University but the depressive urban atmosphere of this skyscraper of learning displeased him and, after one day's attendance, he decided to enroll at Villanova, nestled among the hills of Delaware County. The first year and a half here found him preparing for a medical career, but at this time he decided the Commerce curriculum offered greater opportunities to his inclinations. Marketing is his major, but at present he is undecided as to his vocation.

For three years he's cut quite a figure on the intra-mural baseball diamond, being a mainstay on Alumni and Austin halls' nines. Basketball also attracted him in the intra-mural play and the Sanctuary Society claims him as a member. However, the crowning achievemnt of his extra-curricular career was his chairmanship of the Junior Class Dinner Dance held at the roof garden of the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Philadelphia last spring. It was the largest attended affair of its kind ever held at the college.

Concerning his social life (one paragraph here censored) Jack has squired various girls from the institution across the tracks, but this year upon his attainment of majority a blonde lass who answers to the name of "Bobby" and who resides at a local junior college is the object of his affections. She may be seen at any of our home football games escorted by this man of the hour.

* * *

JIM DONOVAN, congenial dramateur de luxe, was hatched in that Hague stronghold, Jersey City, on Dec. 13, 1918. Our post-war baby was of molecular size, so minute in fact that the doctors were dubious as to his future physical development, but fighting Jim emerged from the crisis to develop into a physical and mental dynamo. Claims Jim, "size is no criterion; take dynamite for instance, its compactness does not evidence its devastating effect."

St. Joseph's grammar school and St. Peter's Preparatory school bore the brunt of his intellectual development. After much deliberation, he selected the Main Line college as his No. 1 choice. Enrolling in the School of Arts, he has carved for himself an enviable niche in scholastic achievement. Aside from this, he has participated in innumerable extra-curricular activities.

"Alas, Poor Yorick. . ."

Foremost has been his acting in the Belle Masque dramatic society. His sophomore year found him portraying the role of Dr. Glass in "Room Service" while last year he performed as the Governor in the "Tavern." Climaxing his thespianic endeavors was his election to the presidency of the dramatic group for the coming year.

For two years he labored on the VILLANOVAN staff and was a member of the Beta Gamma debating club, of which he was manager in his second year. Twice has he entered the oratorical contest, advancing to the finals last year.

The Sophomore Cotillion dance committee, chairman of the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity initiation committee, and the Junior ring committee comprise the rest of his campus doings listed in the catalogue.

Our fickle glamour boy nearly went into tantrum upon our threat to include some interesting points concerning his non-scholastic life. However, his obliging roommate informs us that Rosemont has been graced with his social presence for the last four years. This year though, a petite, young sophomore named Connie F. appears to be his main attraction. It is reliably reported that she numbers an heiress and an outstanding polo player among her acquaintances. Notwithstanding, Jim denies that he is soon to be introduced to New York society.

Many of his fellow-lodgers seek out Jim for advice to the lovelorn because our hero has reputedly carried on an unbroken correspondence with one Anthony B. Anthony, the family relations king.

Fallen Foliage

By JOHN P. FULLAM

The glories of Autumn have often been praised
—The red, gold, and brown of the trees—
But one aspect to which almost no psalms are raised
Is the dull, dirty, dead, fallen leaves.

The reason for such a deplorable lack
Is that most of us live in the city
Where leaves, once they've fallen, are pains in the back
Of the neck — What a terrible pity!

Dead leaves in the forest are not really dead
—They'll be storehouses soon for the rain—
They leap up, and up, far over one's head,
And seem meant for children to play in.

Rural leaves are like snow, but not nearly so cold.
And fine adjectives rightly they've earned.
But their chiefest advantage remains to be told;
It's just this: THEY DON'T HAVE TO BE BURNED!

Local Poll Favors Dorsey 'Bruds,' New Dance, But Formals Are Duds

By WILLIAM J. TOY

AFTER a short lull due to football contest with a certain institution known as Temple, the remaining results of our celebrated poll are to be published, even though our individual faces may be a little on the scarlet side because of our failure to elect the "proper" President. Some consideration should be shown, though, for it isn't every poll that can get publicity in Temple's University News. They didn't make the same mistake.

Hoping there will be no repetition of the celebrated Presidential upset as far as we were concerned (incidentally, your writer was a rabid Roosevelt man — no bias shown, contrary to adverse reports), the VILLANOVAN now releases to its admiring readers the band of the week, the band of the month, the band of year, in fact the band of all time. Ye of the student body in our Forum of Public Opinion have selected Tommy Dorsey and his Sentimental Gentlemen of Swing as your favorite band among bands by an overwhelming majority of 43% of the votes. The counter of the ballots read so many votes for Tommy Dorsey that he dreamed for two weeks that we'd have him for the Belle Air Ball (I can dream, can't I?).

With Tommy winning first honors in the unrestricted class, brother Jimmy made it a family affair by taking that section from which Tommy, along with a few more of the higher priced bands, was restricted. These Dorseys must have connections on the campus or else an awful lot of relatives. It has been rumored that a certain red-headed fellow in the C. & F. school is a 25th cousin, but it's just a rumor.

However, let us inform you that no prejudice was shown. One brash individual even went so far as to suggest the employing of the United States Marine Band for the annual Senior hop. After seeing some of the boys dance, I can see the wisdom of this choice.

If we guide ourselves by the results of this poll (we're running competition to the Fortune Magazine, boys), I'm afraid you'll come to the Belle Air Ball adorning yourselves in your best sack suits since the prevailing student opinion is that formal danc-es are taboo. The tidy number of 56% of our collegians gave vent to their emotions favoring informal affairs. So, as anyone can plainly see, you may just as well sell your tails as there will be no use for them at Villanova for yourselves or posterity. See me, I'm in the market for one.

There was a slight inconsistency in our illustrious student body's decision, as it seems they heartily accepted our proposal of an innovation to the social calendar in the way of a Fall formal dance. Although the sentiment was definitely against formal affairs, the boys saw fit to accept another formal in the Fall. Maybe I'm "punchy"—I'm a senior, I think.

As to our final query of whether or not the students liked the new Intra-mural setup, there was a nearly unanimous vote of YES on this issue. We'll regard the few dissenters as being behind the times and passe and attribute their votes to ignorance.

Now, my readers, I fear the time has come to say adieu; so, with a sad and weary heart, I take my parting of you to partake of a wee bit of food. You wouldn't want me to starve, or yould you?

Keep Abreast Of Events

THOMAS F. DEVINE

Tuesday, November 12—	
D. P. E. Membership Committee	1:00 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, November 13—	
Day-Hop MusicSeminar	12:40 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, November 14—	
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:30 P.M.
Friday, November 15—	
150's vs. Yale at New Haven	2:30 P.M.
Saturday, November 16—	
First Quarter ends.	
Football—Manhattan at Polo Grounds, N. Y.	2:00 P.M.
Monday, November 18—	
Phi Kappa Pi	11:40 A.M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, November 19—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.

With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

WE CERTAINLY agree that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but what do we do when said bird gets in our hair? Last Saturday Ouch, that's a touchy subject!—the owl definitely gave us the bird, a thorough going-over, and to top things off built its nest in our none too plentiful locks. But all that is passed—thank Heavens—and it decisively becomes but a horrid memory as we describe it for the last time—and you may quote us—**"Ugh! Tomasic runnum 'round like gossip. Him faster than both McGulp Sisters put together after they drinkum gallon of Kickapoo Joy Juice."**

* * *

It was a bleak night last Friday when the Council began its long tour of the campus halls and passed judgment on the decorations. But what was sharper than the biting blasts of Aeolus to the huddled, whispering student leaders was the crack that emanated from the doorway of Alumni Hall as the group of judges approached to give the freshman dorm's display an inspection. Said one brilliant frosh in a loud tone to his associates: "Get Ready! Here come the Fediganites!"

* * *

One time last year there arose from our mountainous plie of exchanges a faint, but ever so pleasant aroma. At first we thought the good old VILLANOVAN was just backfiring with its usual journalistic sweetness, but for once tha was not he case. Inveigation showed that the heavenly odors issued from the **COURT PAGE, publication of Georgian Court.** Wonder, then delight, seized the onlookers now completely hypnotized by the perfume. But aslas and alachey, no solution to this phenomena could we find. No answer came from our published quips about the matter. **And now we find that the very editor-in-chief of that noble periodical, a very lovely little blonde miss, incidentally, set her dainty feet upon our own campus last Susday without our knowledge at the time. Another chance o solve his Aromatic Mystery of the Court Page lost!** But we haven't forgotten the baffling challenge and once again we petition this becoming editor who escaped us Sunday, Miss G. Lauby, to ease our troubled minds. **Dear Miss Editor, won't you tell us how to arrange a paper that not only pleases he eye and mind but also tickles the sense of smell (in a pleasant manner, of course) and set all our readers sniffing, delightfully sniffing. Then on Tuesday the boys could really say: "I smell the VILLANOVAN! It's out. Sniff! And, oh, goody it has a lavender scent today, my favorite! I like it ever so much better than tha nasty old musk!"**

* * *

If we seem a bit erratic today, it's because I, the fellow whose pix is shown above, am not writing this. (That's a peculiar situation, isn't it? I'm not writing the column this week, what am I doing here? Wory, worry, I'm punchy again). **In truth Tom Moore is not the author of all this, so please do not blame him for what has been written. Who am I? Oh, now, that's telling! I'm just a little old ghost who flunked freshman composition and am still haunting my English prof. Boo!**

But I do hope to see you soon again, folksies! Bye, now!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

viary, the official prayer of the Church, are replete with medieval products. The language of the Western Church for over a thousand years has indeed left imperishable memorials.

Our own country can boast of a Rand and a Beeson, two students of Traube, both of whom are spreading interest for, and progress in, Medieval Philology. **Our Catholic college students in the fields of Latin, Romance, and Germanic literatures should be encouraged to devote their interests and abilities to further discovery in fields connected with the once despised "Monks' Latin."**

—Rev. John J. Gavigan, O. S

Football Rally Held In N. Y. C.

With the cooperation of Major Bowes, famous radio figure and an honorary alumnus of Villanova, the Villanova Club of New York City will conduct a huge rally at the Murray Hill Hotel, Park Avenue & West 40th St., at 8:00 P. M. this Friday night, the eve of the Manhattan-Villanova football game.

With refreshments free for all and an all-star entertainment program planned, the club promises a memorable night for students, alumni, and friends of Villanova in New York for the Saturday game. Although the event is alumni-conducted, all Villanova students who will be in New York for the week-end are invited to attend this rally, which will be a stag affair.

Tickets are being raffled off by the association for the following football games: Villanova Manhattan; New York Giants-Washington Redskins, Nov. 16; and Fordham-New York University, Nov. 30. First prize will be two tickets for each game; second prize—two tickets for each game; third prize—two tickets for one game. The drawing for these prizes will be held at the rally.

All the tickets are for choice reserved seats located on the side of the gridiron you prefer. Chances for these tickets are ten cents apiece, or three for a quarter, and may be obtained from John T. Gallagher, 304 Austin hall, or the Villanova Club of New York City.

ASME Plays Host To Nearby Schools At Annual Smoker

The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its annual Smoker this Thursday evening, November 14 at 8 P. M. in the Blue Room of the College Field House. The society will act as host to representatives of the neighboring technical colleges.

Among the guests will be Professor L. Gulick, Dean of Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania; Professor W. Stevens, Dean of Engineering at the Drexel Institute of Technology; and Professor C. Thatcher of Swarthmore College.

Dean J. Stanley Morehouse will introduce the speakers for the evening: Mr. V. Jones, Assistant Director of the Personnel Department of the Philadelphia Electric Co., and Mr. Hines, who is the Chief Engineer at the same company.

Frederick Bergner, President of Villanova's chapter, has announced that although the Smoker is being directed by members of the A. S. M. E., all mechanical engineers, regardless of whether or not they are members and irrespective of their class, are invited to attend on Thursday evening.

After the formal proceedings are completed, the bowling alleys and the billiard room will be opened for the use of the guests for the remainder of the evening.

The program for the evening was arranged by a committee consisting of Boudon, Hardwicke, Ehmer, McNamara, Welsh and Hagan.

Informal "Owl Hop" Next On Social Roll

First event on the social calendar following the pre-Temple Game festivities is the "Owl Hop," the annual informal fall dance conducted by the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity.

This year it will be held in the Field House on November 22, from nine o'clock to one. The music will be furnished by the "Villanovans," the orchestra composed of Villanova students. The subscription is to be $1.50 per couple.

Although primarily supported by engineering students and Alumni, the dance is open to the public, and all the students of Villanova and nearby schools are invited to attend. This year's dance is unique in that it is scheduled for the night before the Villanova-Duquesne game, Villanova's last home game.

The Phi Kappa Pi is one of the oldest and most active fraternities on the campus, and their dance is one of the high-lights of the social calendar.

FR. DOUGHERTY SPEAKS

Students of the Science School who were interested in taking the Aptitude Test of the American Medical Association last week heard a reassuring talk by Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science.

Fr. Dougherty told the aspirants to the medical profession that a good mark in the Aptitude Test was to be the goal of all those who were desirous of entering a medical school next fall.

"Curies" To Be Topic At KGS Friday Week

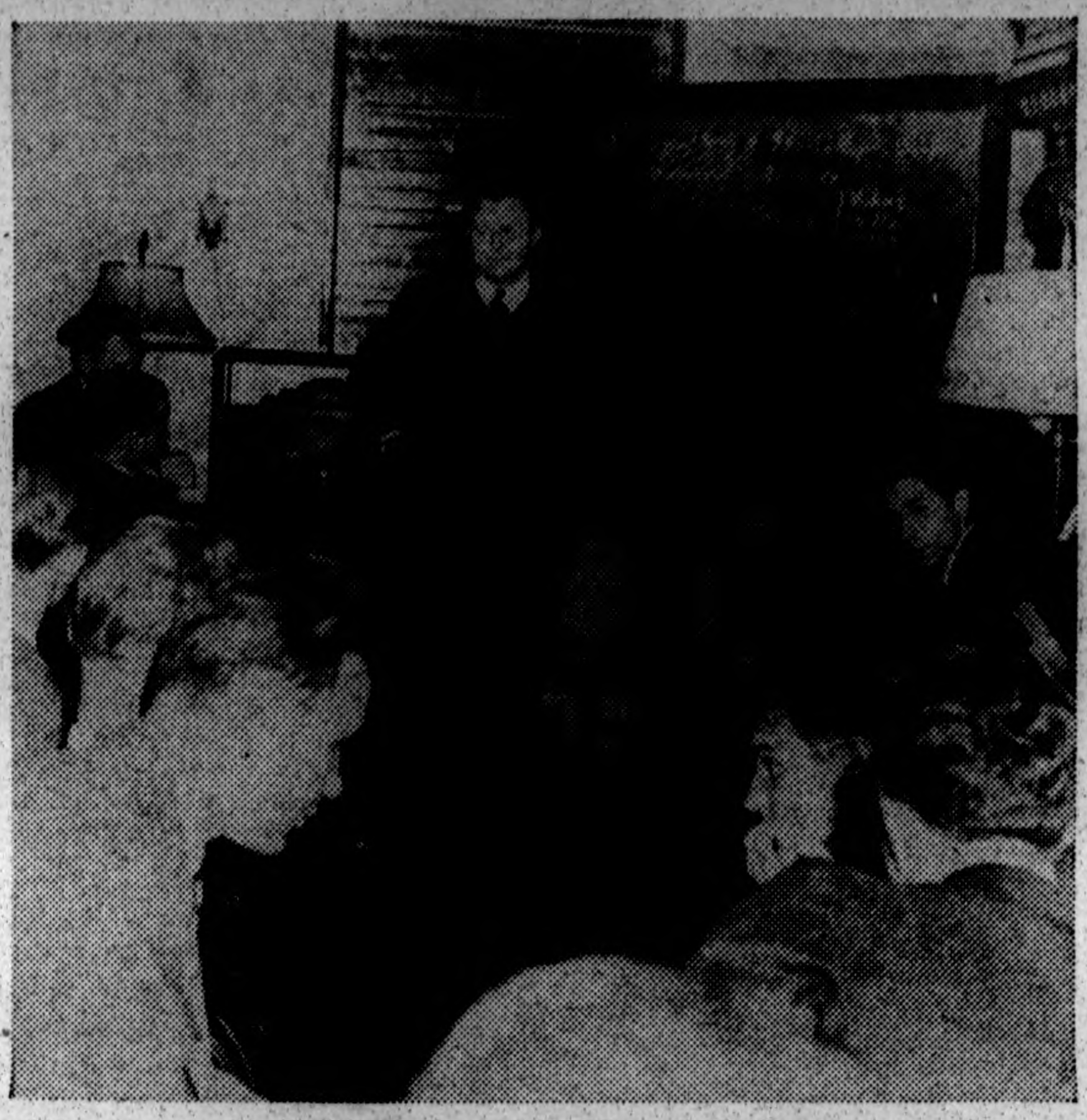
No meeting of Kappa Gamma Sigma will be held this Friday because of the conflict with examination schedules. However, Friday week will be devoted in the main to a paper presented by Francis MacLaughlin, sophomore science man and treasurer pro-tem. His topic will be restricted to the "Curies" and will include for the most part a discussion of their contribution to the physical sciences, especially in the field of radio-activity.

Including a lucid explanation of the physics of radio, Harold Varani presented a paper before the physics society last Friday. The paper was well received.

Because of the impatience of the members to present papers, President Joseph M. Gambescia has announced that whoever desires to present a paper should make this known by filling out the required blank. Moreover, it has been recently announced that the Physics Laboratory will be open to all who desire to carry out an original experiment or any research work.

The next meeting will be on November 15 at 10:45 P. M. in the Physics Laboratory.

The Versatile "Doc" Muses About Music



Dr. E. L. Haenisch, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is depicted in the midst of a discussion of the better Things in Music as given weekly to P. K. P. members as a means of providing the technical student with more opportunities for the arts.

Atlantic City Site Of Debate Thursday Against St. Joseph's

Beta Gamma, college debating society, will inaugurate their competitive season with the Villiger Debating Society of St. Joseph's College on Thursday evening, November 14 at 9:00 P. M. in the Knights of Columbus Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

The topic to be discussed will be, Resolved: that the U. S. Government should conscript industry in the event of its failure to comply with national defense needs.

Upholding the affirmative for Villanova will be Thomas J. Moore, senior artsman and president of the society, John P. Fullam, junior arts, and Robert J. McIntyre, junior commerce.

Beta Gamma inaugurates its 1940-41 participation in the Philadelphia Forensic League on the evening of Dec. 4. In the debate, to be held in St. Stephen's Church Hall, Villanova will meet the Charles Morris Price Forum.

Resolved that the United States should conscript industry in case of national emergency will be the topic of the evening, with Villanova upholding the affirmative.

At the last meeting of the Forensic League, Thomas J. Moore, chariman of Beta Gamma, was elected director of publicity. The present schedule is incomplete, but debates have already been scheduled between Villanova and Drexel Institute of Technology on December 16, and between Villanova and Immaculata College on January 13, 1941.

Practice debates were conducted on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Wednesday found Burt Collins and David Reardon meeting Charles Callahan and Robert McIntyre on the "conscription" resolution. Thursday, Thomas Devine and Joseph Mahoney debated two other members of the society on the same resolution.

Contests Attract College Students

It is with a view to those interested an opportunity of distinguishing themselves that the following notices of naion wide contests are presented.

One is a national photo contest paying more than $1500.00 for the best picture about Yousg America. The subject, skill, and story will determine the winners. Photos of students at work or play on the campus are sought. Entry forms, rules, and other information about the contest may be had from Youth In Focus, 1775 Broadway, N. Y. This particular contest closes on November 30, 1940.

The second annual contest sponsored by the Gruen Watch Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, requires students to submit a layout for a Gruen magazine or newspaper ad, a sketch of a Gruen billboard or carcard or a script for aGruen radio show. This contest which closes on December 31, 1940, offers a first prize of $500 and many other valuable awards. Official entry blanks may be obtained from the Gruen Watch Company, Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Campus Learns Of Bishop Ochoa's Work In Large Chinese Territory

By THOMAS A. SULLIVAN

VILLANOVA has been honored since Sunday, October 27, by the presence of Bishop Francis X. Ochoa, the Vicar Apostolic of Kweitehfu, in the province of Honan, China. Bishop Ochoa, a former Villanova student, is visiting America to encourage mission work in China and to obtain financial aid for his mission.

Last Tuesday night Father Ochoa spoke to the resident students at Chapel. He outlined his work in China, and stated that his field covers approximately 6,000 sq. miles, and contains about two and a half million souls. Only 18 priests assist him in his missionary endeavours in this immense territory.

Bishop Ochoa has also addressed the Seminarians on two occasions, at which times he has encouraged mission work in China. He has paid visits to Rosemont and Raven Hill Academy, where he spoke to the Nuns. On several occasions he has visited New York to renew acquaintances with pastors who studied with him at Villanova. After leaving Villanova about the middle of this month he will go to South America.

American sports have been of much interest to Father Ochoa while visiting the campus. He watched the 150 lb. football team defeat Lafayette, and has attended several intra-mural basketball games.

His Excellency Bishop Francis Xavier Ochoa, O. R. S. A., was born at Monteagudo, Spain, in 1889. He joined the Augustinian Recolect Order in 1906 after studying at the Seminary of Tarazona. Bishop Ochoa attended Villanova from 1911 to 1914 to complete his theological studies. After being ordained at the Cathedral of S. S. Peter and Paul, in Phila., he went to Venezuela and Trinidad.

In 1918 Bishop Ochoa went to the Philippines, where he stayed for two years before being sent to China. When the Holy See granted the Recolect Fathers a large territory in the province of Honan, China, he was appointed head of the new mission. At first he had little to work with, since there were no Catholics, nor houses for the missionaries. Because of his fine work under these conditions, the Holy See appointed him as the Apostolic Prefect of Kweitehfu in 1929. In 1937 he was nominated as Vicar Apostolic of Kweitehfu, and was also consecrated a Bishop of Manila.

Upon returning to China from Manila, Bishop Ochoa found that the Chino-Japanese war had used Honan as its battle front during his absence. All his work was lost, and he was forced to come to the United States to ask help to restore the buildings, the mission house, and to seek vocations for China.

P. K. P. Continues Art Lectures

Last Monday the Phi Kappa Pi held the second of its new series of meetings featuring a talk by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.. The meeting was held during the fourth period in Simpson hall.

Fr. Vrana's lecture was an informal talk on "An Introduction to Art Appreciation." The lecturer pointed out the erroneous concept of art that a great number of people have. According to him, "Art appreciation is not just something for the 'high class.' It is a development of the senses of perception and creation. Because the Chinese have developed the sense of touch they can find enjoyment by running their fingers over a vase.

"Art is found everywhere in creative genius. Any little gadget that someone makes is an expression of what is in that person's mind. In the same way a picture is pointed out by means of slides and pictures, what to look for in a work of art. He defined and explained each factor as it was brought up. These factors were unity, infinity, repose, vitality. Fr. Vrana defined "the best way of doing things."

A. I. E. E. TRIPS DECIDED

The A. I. E. E. Trip Committee, at a recent meeting, made known their schedule for the coming year—which consists of inspection trips to R. C. A.; Radio Station WCAU; General Electric; Conowingo Dam, and other large plants of a similar nature.

The dates for these trips will be announced in the near future.

Two Good Reasons For Being Dazed

PARTICIPATION in last week's election, at least, to the extent of listening to the returns until sleep set in, has made us and many others like us feel like Observers of National Affairs. The disease is chronic, with the result that, as much as two days after, we still are observing.

What we saw was disconcerting, to say the least. We observed certain Villanova students, in broad daylight, walking about the grounds, and even attending classes, all dressed up. So revolutionary, so overwhelming was this sight that, when we recovered, we determined to determine its cause. We found two.

The first was the visit to our campus of Miss America, in person (so it wasn't a dream, fellows!) Somewhat after the manner of Florence Nightingale, this lovely creature set foot within the confines of our beautiful but essentially woman-less campus and, upon the Fortunate Few who saw Her, had the effect described above. Said they to themselves, after a few preliminary "Hmmm, not bad!"'s and some tastefully executed low whistles: "Maybe she'll be back!" They are waiting, and they are, as you may have noticed, dressed for the occasion.

But a more far-reaching cause of this Esquire-ish attire is the fact that Villanova's Choral Society has shifted the scene of its endeavors to nearby Rosemont. The proximate effect of this shift has been almost perfect attendance at rehearsals on the part of Villanova, and cotton cleverly concealed within ears on the part of Rosemont. Some of them have to wear sun-glasses, too.

Even our theoretically humble freshmen have abandoned the staid, traditional, black bow tie for the more exquisite shades (or is it tints?) of orange and purple.

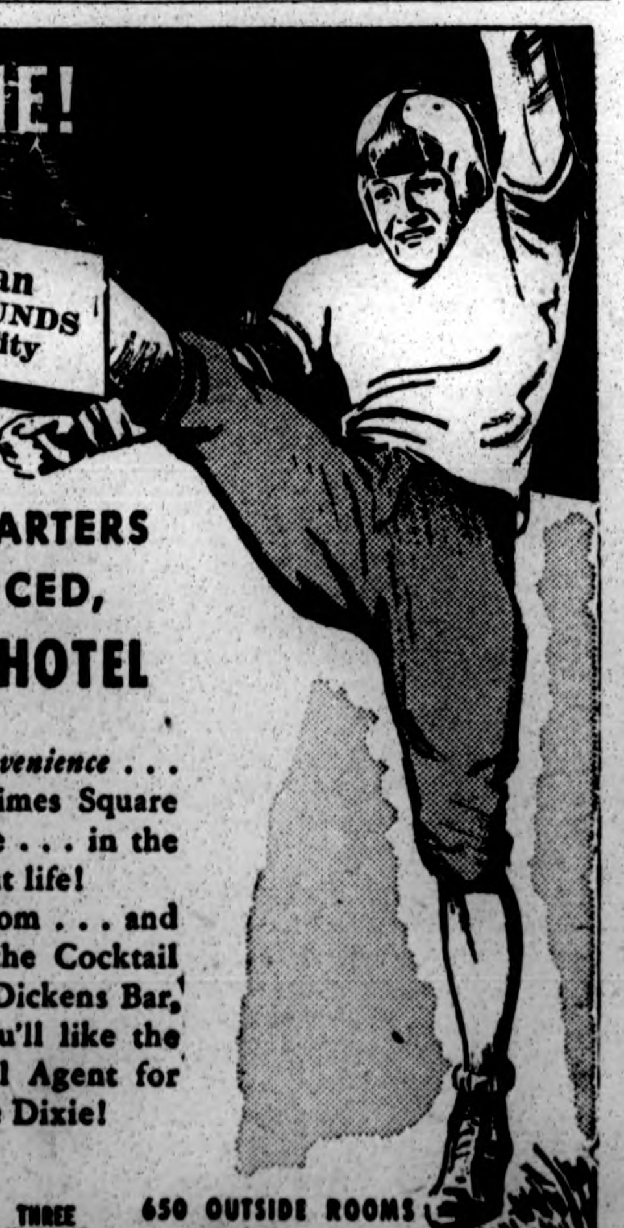
To be brutally brief, a Glee Club practice, now, is truly a sight, but not, oh, definitely not, for sore eyes!

HAVE YOU SEEN:

Biology Text; by Hauber and O'Hanlon; return to **John Bader, 224 Fedigan.**

Art And Principles Of Writing; by Ramey; return to **Buck Celloto, 307 Alumni.**

Set of Instruments and Rules; left in Sophomore Drawing Room 305, by **Edmond Hagan**. Please return to office of The Dean of Engineering.



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Wildcat Eleven Invades New York City Saturday

150's Clip Rutgers For Third Victory With 14-6 Margin

Lombardo, O'Donnell Star as Lightweights March On to Most Successful Season

By FRED CLARK

Villanova's 150 pounders continued their march toward the upper strata of the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-lb. League on Friday afternoon when they defeated the lightweights of Rutgers University by the score of 14 to 6 at the Villanova Stadium.

Although the weather was a bit on the freezing side, nevertheless the largest crowd of the season turned out to witness the third straight victory for the home team. The lightweights did not disappoint their rooters, as they once again played a smart and aggressive brand of football and maintained that "never-say-die" spirit which Coach Tom Casper has instilled so deeply into them.

Rutgers Scores First

Rutgers got off to an early but short-lived lead by scoring a touchdonw on a 30-yard pass from halfback Bill Moss to right end Bob Freeman in the opening period. Freeman made a spectacular play as he leaped high above the heads of two Villanova defenders to snag the pass in the end zone. Avery missed the try for the extra point.

Villanova put the game on ice in the second quarter when they scored on a perfectly executed end-around play and also added the extra point. Left-end "Bud" Dowling carried the ball and not a hand was laid on him as he raced the 12 yards to the goal-line. Lombardo converted.

Not satisfied with a 1 point lead, Villanova added 7 points more in the last period. This tally was indirectly due to the great kicking of left halfback O'Donnell. With the ball deep in his own territory and a favoring wind behind him, O'Donnell got off a boot that rolled out of bounds on Rutgers 4 yard line.

O'Donnell Goes Over

Rutgers was forced to kick and Villanova took possession of the ball on Rutgers 25 yard line, thus gaining 35 yards on the exchange of kicks. In three plays the 'Cats moved to the 1 yard line and from there O'Donnell went over for the score. Lombardo again converted.

Outstanding for Villanova on the line were Joe McCabe at tackle, and Bud Dowling and Charlie Urie at the end positions, while Manus O'Donnell and Frank Lombardo

ONE-FIFTIES WIN
Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1940 PAGE FIVE

NICK BASCA PICKS UP FOUR YARDS AGAINST TEMPLE

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

WILLKIE, Villanova, and St. Joe Prep! It's been a very bad week for the conductor of this line. With Roosevelt burying candidate Willkie under a 38-10 landslide, Temple topping Villanova under a score which we don't like to think of and alma mater St. Joe losing its first game in the last 16 we are just about ready for the cleaners.

We stood up under Willkie's loss fairly well and we are a little too long away from St. Joe days to cry the blues about them any more but that 28-0 affair last Saturday does hurt . . . but definitely. Were this the "crying Crimson" of deah old John Harvard or the student rag of yelping Yale this issue would be devoted to finding ways and means of taking side slaps at Temple and finding reasons for Villanova's defeat. However, this is the VILLANOVAN of VILLANOVA COLLEGE and VILLANOVA MEN DON'T CRY!

Temple beat us Saturday, badly and quite decisively. They had it coming after a three year famine and we hand them well-earned bouquets. They looked good enough Saturday to take over any team in the nation. Villanova was very sad. Net result: a Temple landslide with all electoral votes going to Owl coach Ray Morrisson. He certainly had all his boys well keyed up for this one!

—V—

Court Coach Al Severance has a bad case of the disease which has long affected "Gloomy Gil" Dobie of football coaching fame. Perhaps Al has a little more reason to cry than Dobie for he certainly carries a convincing argument that this year's Villanova five will be definitely below par.

"We will," says Al, "be lucky to win half our games this year, very lucky." Which seems to be 'nuff said!

—V—

We wonder how many noticed the good sportsmanship of the Villanova gridmen last Saturday after the game. Nice going, boys!

Several issues ago this column quoted Stoney McLinn, WIP radio announcer as making remarks derogatory to Villanova's football team. Checking on the quotation has shown that it was not McLinn but another radio commentator, who possesses a radio voice greatly resembling that of McLinn. Our sincere apologies are rendered to Stoney and we hope that this will correct any harm that may have developed from the misquotation.

—V—

With Temple a thing of the past as far as this year is concerned the next hurdle for Clipper Smith's Wildcats is Manhattan College. Usually a breather in the past the tide has changed this year as Villanova will probably go into the game on the short end of the betting odds.

Manhattan has a powerful club and like Temple before Saturday's game it has been pointing all season at this chance to avenge years of slaughter at the hands of Villanova's Wildcats. It will take a different Villanova eleven than that which played Saturday to hurdle Manhattan.

—V—

Speaking of Manhattan reminds us that this is the away game that each year attracts the greatest number of Villanova students traveling to follow the 'Cats and at the same time give the Big City a treat.

This year there is an added incentive for student travelers in the gigantic rally to be held by the Alumni of New York at Murray Hill Hotel on Friday night. With the invaluable help of Villanova's adopted son, Major Bowes of radio fame, the Gotham alumni have planned a great evening for all Villanovans of the past and present. We wouldn't miss it for the world and we can back up the guarantee of Joe McNamara, '40, that a great time will be had by all. Thanks, Major Bowes!

Coach Gloomy On Court Future

Al Claims 'Cat Five Is Far Below Par; Material Scarce and Inexperienced

With a month of daily workouts behind them the Wildcat courtmen have failed to impress anyone from Coach Al Severance down to the casual observer who may stroll into the Villanova Field House.

Besides failing to give a favorable impression the team is a serious disappointment to Severance. He claims he will have to struggle by with a seven man team, and this is about ten miles below par.

Facing some of the leading teams in the country, such as Geneva, Loyola of Chicago, Wake Forest, Waynesburg and a host of others, Al says they'll be lucky if they finish up the season with a .500 average.

The sad part of it all is that Al wants it made clear that he's not trying to use the well known crying towel.

Counting on building the team around the two seniors, Chuck Yund and Gerry Nugent, Al just can't seem to find the men to fill the openings.

Relying on last season's star freshmen to continue in their spectacular ways, Severance finds that they can't even find the basket this year.

Dick Gray who is showing a little something presents a problem in stature. He'll really have to sizzle to make any headway in the big time circles.

Adding to Al's worries is the injury to Art Spector. After hobbling around on an infected foot for a week, Spec now has to nurse a twisted ankle.

The absence of Mike Pruzyki in the lineup is another loss, as he'll be busy with football 'till the second week in December, so with Nugent, Yund, Gray, Spector, Woods and Kelty to do most of the playing the situation really looks serious.

SEVERANCE GLOOMY
Continued on Page Six

Manhattan Team Host To Wildcats At Polo Grounds

Blue Gridders Need Win to "Save Season"; Huge Throng Expected to Witness Traditional Tilt Saturday

By BOB FUNABASHI

Manhattan's good little football team, pride of the Gotham, intact after a series of stands against the nation's best, will tackle Villanova, at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

After a sensational intersectional contest the past week-end with Marquette, in which the Jaspers won 45-41, action will be fast and plenty against the invading Wildcats. For in this modern series between the two, Manhattan has yet to score upon the 'Cats.

This game is a "must win" affair with Coach Herb Kopf and his contingents for already the team has gone down to four defeats in its murderous program. Now Coach Kopf has a fighting chance of ending up the year in successful style and special emphasis will be placed on the Villanova game.

Without doubt Manhattan will employ a heavy aerial game with John Supulski, leading aerialist in Gotham, doing the pitching. For the 'Cats, Nick Basca will oppose the Jasper squad in the way of pitching the passes. To combat the heavy Villanova line, the Jaspers will in no uncertain fashion go into the battle with a strong running attack combined with much trickery.

Featured star of the Manhattan team is diminutive Ted Mazur, an all-around ace weighing 147 pounds whose explosive kicking is a double-edged weapon. So far this season his kicking average is around 44 yards which spells trouble to Villanova's safety man.

Barring last minute switches, Manhattan will start Chet Smolenski and Ellwood Varner, ends; Fraser Donlan and Frank Czekalski, tackles; Art Rogers and Sal Marone, guards; Felix Bonadio, center; Captain Frank Gnup, quarterback; John Supulski and Ted Mazur, halfbacks, and Charles McNulty, fullback. This is the same combination which successfully defeated the Marquette team.

Kopf will work hard this week, with special emphasis due to be placed on the attack, which has been quiescent in the face of the rugged opposition that has been faced. And one can hardly call Boston College, Detroit, Dusquesne and George Washington as set-ups. Villanova's record indicates that it can be scored on; therefore, Manhattan will be doubly-dangerous for their hopes are running high for this annual tilt with the 'Cats.

As Temple and Detroit were turned away in previous years and then this year they turned the tables,

MANHATTAN ELEVEN
Continued on Page Seven

Violet Freshmen Hosts To Kittens

Villanova's freshman football team after winning a decisive victory over the Temple frosh are pointing their claws toward the Violet Yearlings of N. Y. U. who they play in the big city this Friday.

The frosh will be gunning for their third straight win of the season, having defeated St. Benedicts of Newark and the Owls earlier in the year.

As was proven in the Owl game Jacobs has a good backfield combination in Joe Pezelski and Jack Dzitko. The team as a whole are gradually gaining that experience and confidence they need. They have proven in the past that they are a good defensive team and can keep cool under fire.

For the past week or so the frosh have been showing their wares in scrimmages against the varsity who were busy preparing for their greatly talked about tussle with Temple.

The Kittens will have to be on their look-out for the strong aerial attack which the Violets have and which they showed against a superior freshmen eleven from Fordham a week ago.

The Violets have a great passer in Lester Berkowich who completed thirteen passes in twenty-seven attempts against Fordham.

Kitten Courtmen Set For Opener

With the opening game scheduled about a month away Al Severance's frosh courtmen are rounding into shape for the coming season.

Since the October 31 cut Severance has settled to a twelve-man squad headed by Lou Klotz, a snappy forward from Southern High and Brown Prep in Philadelphia and Herman Drizen.

Although the schedule is not yet ready for release there is an indication that the type of competition may exceed that of the past two years when the frosh had rather a too easy time of it. This type of competition, according to Severance, does not give the players an opportunity to test their skills under pressure and results in the many faults which this year's sophomores on the varsity seem to have.

Good Squad

Severance claims that the frosh excel his varsity five at many of the intra-squad scrimmages conducted daily at the Field House. The frosh seem to have more zip and fire than in past years and they are much taller and heavier than their predecessors of the past few seasons. Whether or not they will possess the same fire against outside competition as they have against the varsity remains to be seen.

The squad at present consists of the following men: Klotz, Drizen, Ted Repella, Joe McDonald, Julius Stalsitz, Al Celloto, Lord, Ted Janeczek, Bob Casey, Ernie Melofchik, Finegan, and Dowd.

Temple Owls Vanquish Villanova Gridders By 28-0 Score For First Win Since '36 And Fourth In Thirteen Years

Villanova's football supremacy over their beloved brethren from Temple University came to an abrupt ending last Saturday afternoon as a rejuvenated Owl eleven ran roughshod in their home stadium to a 28-0 conquest of the 'Cats before a crowd of some 20,000 fans.

Beginning early in the initial period when the Temple eleven marched straight down the field, met stiff interruption on the three yard line, were hurled back to the thirty one, and countered with a thirty yard field goal from the rather well-educated toe of one Sidney Beshunsky to rack up the first score of the day, the Owls were complete masters of all ceremonies.

The day was definitely all Temple as Andy Tomasic, Owl junior, led his club to four touchdowns and one extra point in addition to Beshunsky's contribution, while the Cats failed to threaten at any time throughout the morose afternoon.

Tomasic Whole Show

Tomasic was the whole show as he ripped around for a total individual gain of 140 yards in addition to completing nine out of ten passes for eighty-five yards. He scored one touchdown, going over on the first play of the second quarter to put the Owls ahead 9-0.

The second Owl score came midway in the second period when Tomasic hit George Sutch with a 42-yard picture pass for a touchdown. At the end of the first half Temple led by a 16-0 score.

Expect Revival

Even Temple fans held their breath between halves, expecting a Wildcat revival in the second session, but it never materialized as early in the third period the referee marched off thirty yards against the Cats on two plays for alleged clipping and gave Temple the ball and an invitation to score on the Villanova twenty-five yard line.

From the twenty-five Tomasic led the Owls to the three on four plays and Jimmy Powers hit off tackle

Continued on Page Six

Austin Leads Loop Into Final Lap Of First Half Race

Firemen Hold Six Wins Against Two Losses; C. & F., Mendel Tied for Second Place

By SAM CANNING

With only two more games to play, Austin Hall is leading the I. M. Court league having won six games and lost two, followed by the C & F Day Hops and the Mendel Residents each of whom have lost three games and won five.

Fedigan holds disputed 3rd, with a five hundred average winning four and losing four. Bringing up the rear are the Mendel Day-hope and Alumni Hall who have lost six and won two.

The league leaders started off the week's program by downing their close rival, C. & F., in a tight 37-33 contest. Led by Di Pollito and Martin who rang up 22 points between them, Austin took a slight lead of 3 points at the half and managed to hold it despite the desperate efforts of the commuters to wipe it out.

Fedigan Winner

Then the fast sinking Gigoloes from Fedigan barely nosed out a 33-32 victory in the final seconds to down the freshmen from Mendel Hall, who protested the game on the basis that the final basket scored by Jim McElligot was completed after the whistle had blown. The frosh were leading 20-7 at the half as Fedigan started its scoring drive and ran up to within one point of Mendel with barely a fraction of a second left to play.

As the whistle blew "Big Jim" McElligot pivoted the ball and threw the hoop for two points which gave the Gigoloes a one point victory. A heated discussion followed but the referees, Janezcek and Corrao and the time keeper, Father Dunne, all agreed that the basket was scored in time. But Mendel has filed a protest of the game.

Finishing up a day of thrilling battles Mendel Day Students came from behind to down Father Dunne's Green Wave by a bare 38-32 margin. Nursing a two point lead at the half Mendel weakened and the frosh forged ahead and stayed ahead until the closing minutes when the Day Boys, led by Dan Dalina with 16 points, barraged the basket and came out six points to the good.

Playing the hardest game yet witnessed in the league this year, Fedigan and C. & F. battled their way into a five minute over-time period before the Business men eked out a 25-22 triumph. This game was the lowest scoring game of the season, having only an 8-7 margin at the half in favor of the Day Hops. Staging a thrilling fight Fedigan tied the score at 19 all when the whistle ended the official time. In the five minute over-time period Fedigan drew first blood on a foul shot made by Abbot. Coupe counter-acted with a basket for C. & F. which put them ahead. Fedigan scored again but Meehan evened this up and McGurk tossed one in for good measure to drop Fedigan into third place.

Alumni Trounced

Austin then proceeded to run all over Alumni as "Whitey" Moore rang up 16 points in downing the Frosh 47-31. There was a great deal of fight and spirit along with the game as the Greenies from Alumni tried valiantly to pull themselves out of the cellar and win the game. But Austin was too strong and the Greenies bowed before the league pacers.

Due to the lack of men the Mendel Day Students were forced to default their game with Mendel Residents. An unofficial game was played as Jim Connolly played with the Day Hops to make the fifth man. The residents won this by a 36-28 score.

No games will be played during the exam week.

Track

Candidates Work Out Daily at Individual Distances in Preparation for Indoors

Dividing their time between the cross country course and the cinders, the track men are reaching their conditioning form, the purpose of these fall workouts.

Mentor Jim Elliott decided to vary the practice schedule to relieve the pressure and monotony of the long and tedious harrier grind.

Of course the track workouts are confined to fast striding 660's and 880's. Showing well in these distances is Bill Hooper, last year's mile discovery. He just started to train about a week ago and is displaying his last season form.

Sophomores Johnny Di Carlo and Harry Keefrider are moving along with steady improvement while Frosh Stars, Dixie Dunbar, George Guida, Ed Danning and Dutch McCarthy are living up to expectations.

While strength continues to be built up in the runners, Elliott knows that these occasional short workouts on the track will help the men to retain their speed and form.

In about another month, Jumbo expects his men to really be ready and conditioned. He will give them a rest from mid-December to after the Christmas holidays when they will begin the serious training for the 1941 indoor campaign.

Severance Gloomy

Continued From Page Five

Woods is nowhere near fulfilling his previous buildup, while Tom Kelty has just recently looked to be fairly promising.

When midgets like Freshmen "Major" MacDonald and "Reds" Klotz run rings around the varsity it's easily seen that the team will look pretty sad against seasoned giants.

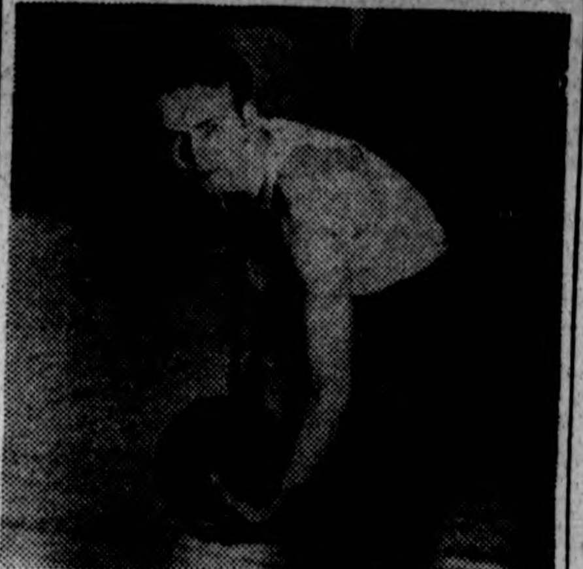
Already Severance is talking about the team next year, when he feels that the men will have a little experience and replacements that can be counted on for a few points when needed.

So unless a miracle takes place down there at the gym, the boys may as well get themselves ready for a lot of defeats.

Jack Earle Improving

Jack Earle, former Villanova grid great, is rapidly recovering from his serious illness and is expected to leave the hospital soon. Jack was given a blood transfusion by a former Collingswood High School gridder after the Villanova team had offered its blood as a whole to help Jack. Due to the proximity of the Temple game and due also to the fact that the Collingswood man had the right type of blood it was not necessary to use the Villanova men.

Top Scorer



DAN KEATING, Austin Hall senior and former St. Joseph's Prep star, leads intramural basketball league in individual scoring to date with 71 points.

Dan Keating Tops Mural Scoring

Austin Star Has Netted 71 Points Despite Absence From Two Games

Dan Keating, Austin Hall's big center is pacing the Intra-Mural Basketball league in scoring with a total of 71 points in six games.

Due to a strained leg Dan was forced out of two games but came back to make up his loss by ringing up as high as 16 points in one game. This is the highest individual score of the season for any one game and has been duplicated by Dan Dalina of Mendel Day Hops.

In second place is the long shot expert Jim Buxeda of C & F with a total of 61 counters. Jim is followed in close third by Bob Depersio of the Mendel Day Hops with 60 points.

The ten high scorers follow:

Keating—Austin	71
Buxeda—C & F	61
Depersio—Mendel Day Hops	60
Dalina—Mendel Day Hops	58
Meehan—C & F	58
Coupe—C & F	56
Martin—Austin	54
Forkin—Fedigan	54
Amicone—Mendel Day Hops	51
Milde—Alumni	44

Jacobs At Manhattan

Villanova's freshman coach and scout, Doc Jacobs, was among those missing at the Temple game Saturday. Doc was in New York mournfully watching Manhattan slug Marquette down to a 45-41 defeat with an amazing last period offensive.

Take A Lacing

One good thing about the defeat of Villanova at the hands of Temple Saturday was that the gents who gamble on college sports took quite a lacing. The professional bettors were taking Villanova and giving from one to six points. To the cleaners boys?

Andy Tomasic Leads Cherry To Win Over Wildcats In Intra - City Clash

Owl Junior Sparkles in Defeat of Villanova Eleven Before 20,000 Fans at Temple Stadium

Continued From Page Five

for the score, making it Temple 22, Villanova 0.

The third period saw no more scoring as the 'Cats continued to battle for a score but were hit severely by penalties—a total of ninety-five yards all afternoon—and couldn't make any appreciable headway.

Temple's fourth touchdown was the result of a valiant Villanova attempt to dent the scoreboard in the fourth period. Nick Basca, Villanova back, drifted behind his own goal line and let fly a pass which, in successful would have meant a Villanova touchdown. However, Moister of Temple snared the ball on the nine yard line and set up a touchdown which was helped along by another penalty on Villanova, this one five yards for offsides. Al Juralewicz, Owl halfback replacement for Tomasic, went over from the four for the final score of the day.

Twice in the final period the Villanova eleven managed to smash their way into Temple territory but never far enough to get a decent shot at the Owl goal.

First the 'Cats got to the Temple forty-five and a Basca to Murray to Kasky pass put the ball on the thirty-five but Kasky attempted another lateral which was snagged by a Templar to end the threat.

Later the Cats slammed to the Temple thirty-seven where they were halted on downs and Temple took over and kept the ball in safe territory for the remainder of the last session.

Temple's victory was her first over Villanova since 1936 when the then Pop Warner-coached Owls hit the 'Cats for a 6-0 win. Temple still is very far behind in the 13-year series with Villanova on the winning side eight times to Temple's four. One game, the first, ended in a 0-0 tie.

While the entire Temple team was standing out and playing most inspired football Saturday only a few of the Villanova squad showed capable play. Stress in the line and Basca and Rosato in the backfield were the main Villanova rays of hope.

Stress, especially, shone for the 'Cats. Despite the odds Stan played what was probably the best game of his college career, making a large percentage of the Villanova tackles and breaking up Temple interference consistently.

Paul Stenn, junior tackle, also showed well while in the game but a severe leg injury cramped his style for the day. Collins and Piscione at guards, along with "Iron Man" Korisky at center also did yeoman work at times.

In the backfield Rosato carried the brunt of Villanova's attack, carrying the ball six times for a total gain of twenty-four yards. Nick Basca carried seven times for fifteen yards, decidedly an "off day" for Nick.

Field Judge for the game was "Albie" Booth, one time great dropkicker at Yale University.

Hoot, Owl, Hoot

	Temple	Villanova
First downs	18	7
First downs rushing	12	4
First downs passing	4	2
First downs penalties	2	1
Net yards, rushing	213	64
Net yards, passing	94	76
Number of forward passes	10	14
completed	9	7
intercepted by	5	0
Number of punts	5	[illegible]
Average yardage punts	31	[illegible]
x-Kicks returned yards	64	99
Fumbles	0	[illegible]
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Number of penalties	4	7
Yards lost, penalties	32	95

Individuals

Temple

	Times	Gains	Loss	Net
A. Drulis	2	40	0	40
Sutch	1	4	0	4
Tomasic	32	141	10	131
Powers	9	23	1	22
Yeager	4	6	0	6
Juralewicz	9	12	0	12
Spargna	2	2	0	2
Zalonka	2	0	0	0
Gotwols	1	0	15	15
Kilkusie	1	11	0	11

Villanova

	Times	Gains	Loss	Net
Basca	7	15	0	15
Rosato	6	24	0	24
Behot	1	6	0	6
Eusko	5	30	13	17
Ericson	1	1	0	1
Yednock	1	1	0	1
Temple	3	13	6	6—28
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

The Lineup

Villanova		Temple
Stress	LE	Mahalic
Stenn	LT	Zajowski
Piscione	LG	Beshunsky
Korisky	C	Brahm
Collins	RG	C. Drulis
Kasky	RT	Kilroy
Murray	RE	Seaver
Morgan	QB	A. Drulis
Basca	LHB	Tomasic
Smith	RHB	Sutch
Rosato	FB	Powers

Touchdowns: Tomasic, Sutch, Powers, Juralewicz. Points after touchdown: Brahm (placement). Field goal: Beshunsky (placement). Substitutions: Temple: Ends, Ford, Wharton, Molter, Fox, Dovilaitis; tackles, Zajowski, Korba, R. Morgan; guards, Batinski, Boyd, Alexandrakos, Diduk; centre, Brunski; backs, Yeager, Zalonka, Sparagna, Eerino, Juralewicz, Gotwals, Kilkuskie. Villanova: Ends, Kolenda, Murray, Christman, Ericson; tackles, Purzyski, Nieman, Dhue; guards, Anderson, Carlesimo, Simons; centre, Casale; backs, Howlett, Behot, Casey, Yednoch, Eusko, Danik. Referee, F. X. Keating.

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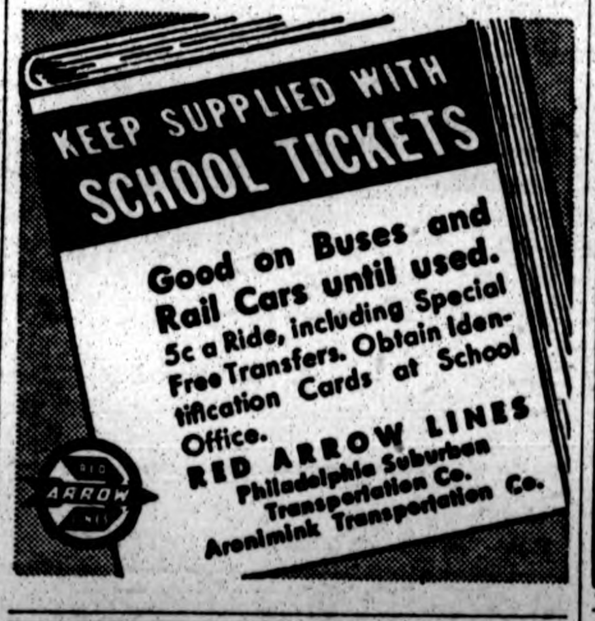

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Bill Piscione, Ben Blue's Double, Looks To Bacteriology Career

Stellar 'Cat Guard Nears End of Long Grid Career at Three Schools

When not persuading someone that he is not Ben Blue, Villanova's scrappy guard, Bill Piscione, can be found breaking through the opposition's line, or working in the Bacteriology Lab.

Bill is that lad who rushes the passers and harries the kickers, always causing the other team's play to go off a little less smoothly. As competent in the lab as on the football field, Bill spends a great deal of his time studying Bacteriology, his major study in school. He intends to make this his life's work. During the summer Bill picks up lots of practical experience as a laboratory assistant.

Bill Piscione . . . Ben Blue's Double

Piscione comes from Everett, Mass., not far from Eddie Collins" home town, Lawrence. However they never faced each other as high school footballers. In this New England city near Boston, Bill began his gridiron career. As a member of the Everett High eleven, Bill produced the spark which brought a championship to that institution. He alternated between halfback and end, doing a great job at both positions.

Class Prexy

Not limiting his activities to football, Bill went in for high school politics. Proof of his popularity is that he was elected president of his class.

After graduating from Everett, Bill moved on to Bridgeton Prep in Maine. Here he held down the left halfback post.

Following the advice of Art Raimo, former Villanova great, Bill decided to enroll at Villanova, and put his football destiny in the hands of "Clipper" Smith.

On the Kitten team Bill was an end. When Clipper took him in hand the next year, he saw in this lad great possibilities as a guard, and that is where Bill has been playing ever since. It's plain to see that he has not discredited the Clipper's judgment.

Rooms With Dhue

Bill lives way up on Fedigan's third floor with Harry Dhue, husky tackle. When you enter the Piscione portals you will probably hear the smooth strains of the sweetest music this side of heaven, played by Guy Lombardo. Bill goes for the Royal Canadians in a big way. Bill shut up as tight as a clam when asked if he went for any other sweet stuff. Opinions are inexpensive to form, so we have our own ideas.

Piscione and his roomie, Dhue, are looked upon as the quietest fellows on the campus. But put a jersey on his back and place that Temple line, any line in fact, in front of Bill, and he becomes the "fightin'-est," "chargin'-est" linesman in these parts.

When spring rolls around, Bill puts a cap on his head, picks up his glove and heads toward Mendel Field to get in on the pepper-games and the choose-ups. Doc Jacobs has been passing up a prospect for his diamond aggregation. There's still time, Doc.

For the present, Bill is not worrying about the army. His number, about 2000, shouldn't be called for some time to come. In Bill the army has the makings of a sky fighter, as he takes a great interest in airplanes.

F. D. R. O. K.

Bill seemed satisfied about the recent election. We agreed that it must have been the people's choice.

The Science Forum receives a generous portion of Bill's time. With such an interest in his work, Bill should attain a high degree of success. He deserves it.

There is one thing Bill has definitely earned in his days at Villanova. That is the friendship or respect of every man on the campus. There is no one that does not speak highly of him, and Bill himself has a pleasant greeting for every one he passes.

Future Foes Fare Well

Saturday marked a turn for the better in the fortunes of Villanova's grid opponents, Auburn, Detroit, Manhattan, Duquesne and Florida Kansas, P. M. C., and Baylor fought hard and well but their efforts were wasted in losing causes.

Auburn turned in the most scintillating performance on the winning side by subduing the highly-regarded Clemson team 21-7.

Manhattan engaged Marquette in a thrill-packed scoring marathon and, by virtue of two late touchdowns, was able to overcome the high-scoring Golden Avalanche of Marquette by a 45-41 score.

Detroit returned to the winning side of the ledger—from which it had been removed for the first time last week—and registered a choice 3-0 win in an intersectional contest with Texas Christian.

Florida came back from a week's lay-off following the impressive performance against mighty Tennessee and registered a surprise win over Georgia 18-13.

Kansas was able to hold Oklahoma down for three quarters but finally had to bow to superior manpower in a 13-0 loss.

Baylor, cracking under the strain of a stiff schedule, could not deny the late surge of Texas and consequently was on the short end of a 13-0 score.

P. M. C.'s three game winning streak was snapped by a fighting Delaware team. The latter staved off a last minute Cadet threat to emerge with a 14-7 triumph.

Duquesne, on Sunday, scored a stunning 7-6 win over St. Mary's (Calif.) to complete a highly successful week-end for the opponents of Villanova this season.

One-Fifties Win

Continued From Page Five

continued to shine in the backfield.

Bill Brown, veteran first string quarterback, who has been out with an injured leg, played for the first time in two weeks.

Meet Yale Eleven

Although they have already compiled a record that far surpasses any hung up by past elevens since the sport was inaugurated at Villanova, Tom Casper's charges are not basking in past glories. This Friday they meet the undefeated and championship-bound Yale team and that is the game the boys want to win. Each member of the team feels that the two losses to Princeton and Pennsylvania in the first two games of the year can be charged to inexperience and bad-breaks, and they are out to accomplish a feat that the rest of the league failed to do—beat Yale.

Manhattan Eleven

Continued From Page Five

Manhattan feels they are able to turn over a new leaf. Their veterans of the past years have watched Villanova triumph with ease and thus Saturday marks a special day for the Jasper squad. They will be gunning with full force against Clipper Smith & Co.

Manhattan came through its succession of major battles in pretty good shape and while most of the regulars are somewhat bruised and battered none of the injuries are of such a nature that the players will not be available for starting services.

There will be plenty of experimentation with reserves, however, for it is asking a lot of the light Jasper first string to play 50 and 60 minutes a game. Sophomores are in the forefront of the second string and it is likely that from now on Kopf will call frequently upon them.

Past performances will play a minor part in this gridiron battle on Saturday, for both teams will take the field on even terms. Quite so with the members of the team for whther victory or defeat in the past, it will be regarded as the one and only game.

Under Coach Kopf, the Jaspers have been coming along rapidly in the past few years. In this rivalry, begun in 1897, dropped in 1900, and resumed in 1934, the 'Cats have won 8 and lost 5. However, each year the Jaspers have been coming closer to victory. This may be their year.

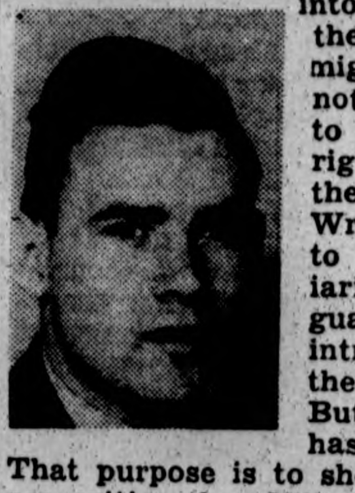
HERE AND THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

(Wnth apologies to the Dramatic Editor)

COME Saturday and a not too traveled Villanova Varieties de la Swing Football leave the hayloft circuit and move into the big town—Broadway—for its annual one day super duper ballet show of pigskinnery at the Polo Grounds Playhouse.

Until now, the Smith-McNally presentation has made only one road stop, a trip to the wilds of Texas. But the cowhands didn't exactly appreciate their humor and sent the 'Cats home very disappointed.



This excursion into the land of the high and mighty experts is not being made to show the right flank of the chorus the Wrigley sign; or to better familiarize the left guard with the intricacies of the Automat. But rather, it has a purpose. That purpose is to show the Gotham critics that Villanova can and does produce some pretty good combinations.

While playing the local circuit the production has done fair to middlin.' The home bailiwick has shown an increased appetite for football with a swing. Why, one show even broke the home attendance record.

When the critics, who are familiar with every move on the playing stage, cast their analytical eyes on the local actors they should find a polished group wearing embellishments which only experience can provide. This cast varies in that much of the talent is young, but more diversified. Still they have the pungency associated with Wildcat performances, but possessing a more necessary dramatic quality-power.

Several of the experts have already viewed the show, being lucky enough to catch it in an early start, Florida. Among the early birds was Mr. Stanley Woodward, the Tribune's astute observer of gridiron exposition. This same Mr. Woodward also has a hand in selecting the talent par excellence for the Tribune's All-Star production each fall.

Needs Brushing Up

Woodward admitted the show needed a bit of brushing up, but was more thas pleased with the work of the leading man, Nick Basca.

The chorus also was reason for several nice remarks by Stanley. He liked the precision and smoothness with which the group moved. He especially favored the work of one chorine, Bill Piscione. This youngster showed an aptness for being in the right place at the right time. This individual would add spark to an All-Star production.

This department has been somewhat critical at times of the performances offered, but only with good intent. Maybe it was because we are now a bit familiar with Villanova shows and were just expecting too much. But this time we help to relay the news that "The Time Has Arrived." Broadway is calling. . .the spot where all the big shows play. . .an all-star billing. . .the yearly chance has again put in its appearance. . .let's hope the critics can be moved to appreciate the talent which the show has . . .But that depends on the personnel.

* * *

A United Press dispatch last week reported that a Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League had been formed with Penn, Lehigh, Lafayette, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Drexel and Temple making it up. All this struck us as very interesting, but rather surprising, for Villanova was not mentioned.

Top Sport

Why this is we do not know. A while back Villanova listed hockey among its favorite sports. Several pictures in the Field House will testify to that fact. Oldtimers often mention the success of the skaters.

But now a chance has arrived to again revive the sport and Villanova is not included. This school has many good ice hockey players who could easily form the nucleus of a team. The boys from the New England states and New York, especially, have a great interest in the sport and would appreciate its resumption.

College hockey has been making great advances in recent years. There are several other intercollegiate leagues now functioning. The expense involved is not too much and the benefits derived are many. Why not have Villanova join in the advance?

Award Expected Soon For "150" Gridders

The Alumnus Award for the most valuable member of the 150-pound football squad is expected to arrive this week and will be put on display immediately.

This marks the second year for the award, with Victor Domenick, an end, being the winner last season. The valuable prize will go to the member of the lightweight squad which shows the greatest sportsmanship on and off the field, support for the team and having the greatest interest in the team's advancement.

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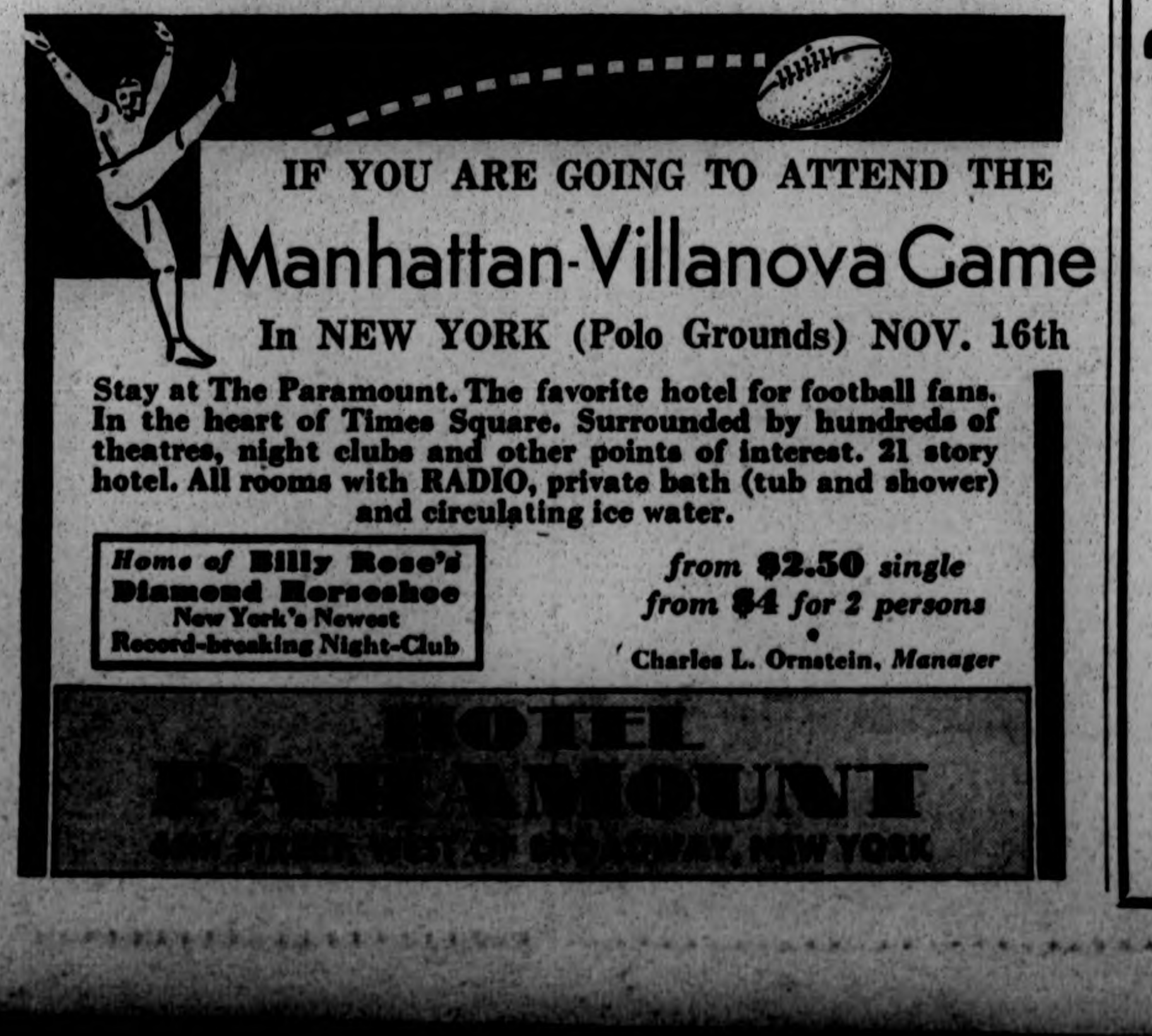

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Pre-Med Tries To Study 'Cat' But Big Terms Knock Him Flat

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

IT wasn't more than several days ago that a bunch of freshmen came swooping down upon the highly-touted sophomores for a couple of pointers for this exam and that one, depending on the fact that we had already gone through the mill. This was more than laughable, as a matter of fact it was practically delirious because we were never able to figure the exams ourselves, and, though we had been through the mill, many of us had been sort of ground up. Anyhow, we gave them plenty of pointers, but we hoped they would not listen to us because no progress would come of it. We knew because we ourselves tried, and the results were sad—so sad.

This occurence forceably brought to the conclusion that the quarterlies were right around the bend, and that we'd better get on the ball, or else we might fall off and find a big number 8 staring us in the face. Hence the first thing we went to was the cat, otherwise known as the blight of the sophomore science life.

We rolled up our sleeves and prepared for an arduous orgy and sojourn with that member of the felines which probably was put on this earth for the total discomfitture of science students. If you don't believe us ask any science man. We began with the bones and subsequently went to the joints — not the Greek's. Diarthroses snyarthoses, symphysis, ginglymis, sutures—dentate, saggitate—nuts. We gave that up as a bad job and figured that someday we'd be able to pick a bone with the diabolical schemer whose intellectuality had been so perverted and distorted as to conceive of such horrors for the added trials and tribulations of sophomore science life.

From thence to the muscles. Oh, yes the muscles, heh, heh, the muscles. Think we'd better get some system down for this. We'll really have to bone on this, or should we have said muscle down to it? Anyhow here goes. . .acromiotrapezius, rhomboideus, latissimus dorsi —shux, this is easy (oh yeh). Extensor carpi radialis brevis (holy smokes! how did that sneak in?) . . .flexor sublimis digitorum, flexor profundus digitorum. Gee, this is getting worse by the second. Holy cow, we never saw this one before. Anyhow we're getting sleepy. Why do cats have to haunt us?

We can see that cat now—in all his glory, with a triumphant, gloating, irking smile. "Huh, so you cut me up, huh? A martyr to science am I, for the alleviation of human suffering, huh? Well, I'd hate to have you operating on me especially after what you did to all my flexors, extensors and what not. Do you realize what a terrible job that was? You'd better rack up and start digging ditches, bud, and personally I hope you flunk."

Well, I'm still sleepy and this exam is a cinch (are you listening, Dr. McClain? Thank heaven that exam was yesterday! !) Think I'll try something else. Math! Fr. Crawford said that this course will make me think straight. If it makes me think, it has done wonders and miracles, imagine that—cosine squared plus sine squared is equal to one. That's one way of getting one. Jiminies, think I'll make a phone call. This stuff is easy.

P. S. To all my profs. . .I'm only kidding. . .honest.

Delta Pi Epsilon Closes Membership Ranks Today

The membership committee of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity meets this afternoon at 1:05 P. M. in the Mendel hall auditorium to pass upon the qualifications of new applicants. No more new members will be accepted until next year.

The acting initiation committee also will hold a meeting to set up plans for the formal initiation of those applicants who are admitted into the fraternity at the same time as the fraternity officers, who are meeting in the Amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M. to formulate a definite policy for the distribution of fraternity pins to eligible members.

N. F. C. C. S. Leaders Meet On Campus For Discussion

The Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, under the guidance of president Miss Gertrude Kirk of Dunbarton College and the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., director of the Catholic Youth Council, met at Villanova on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, in Simpson hall.

Discussion centered around the problems and experiences of the regional leaders and hope was expressed that a regional group would soon come into being in the Philadelphia area.

Participating at the affair were the Rev. Francis X. Maguire, O. S. A., the new moderator of the Villanova group, Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., and James P. Collins, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

Representing the Washington region were Miss Margaret Doherty, president of the regional group, and Frank Horka, of Loyola of Baltimore.

The New York area was represented by the Misses Schildkraut and Lauby from Georgian Court College and Jack Murray of St. Francis of Brooklyn.

"Present War"

"The Nature and Conditions of the Present War Situation" was the chief discussion at a short meeting of the Sociology Seminar, held last evening in Simpson hall. The topic was a continuation of last week's discussion.

The next meeting of the seminar will take place Monday evening at the regular time and place.

Visiting Trio "Just Like Other Girls"

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

WE'RE just like any other girls of our age" was the reply to the many queries put to the three accomplished young musicians who were the guest artists at last week's music seminar. And true it is, for they, in their time given to recreation, like to dance, attend the movies, and sip sodas. It was made quite definite that "we are not beings with long hair that run around with our noses in a book or a score sheet. We are a group of students taking that subject which interests us most."

The group was a trio of pretty young ladies from the Curtis Institute of Music, brought to Villanova by Fr. Vrana as one of the features of this year's seminar calendar. The trio in chamber music was a new experience for the regular attendance of the Seminar. It was the first time in the history of the seminar that chamber music was on the program, and contrary to the belief that such music is dry and stiff, the informal atmosphere and the program were enjoyed by all.

The artists started the program with the second and third movements from trio in D minor, opus 49, by Mendelssohn. Winifred Schaefer, an experienced violincellist, captured the audience with her two solo selections, namely "Apres une Reve" by Faure and "Serenade Espagnole" by Glazounov. These two selections showed the distinct individuality of the cello and why it holds such an important place in the symphonic orchestra.

Marguerite Kuehne followed Miss Schaefer with two violin solos that displayed the majesty of the tone of the violin. She played "Arioso" by Bach-Franko and "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate. Miss Eileen Flissler, a young but accomplished pianist, accompanied the soloists.

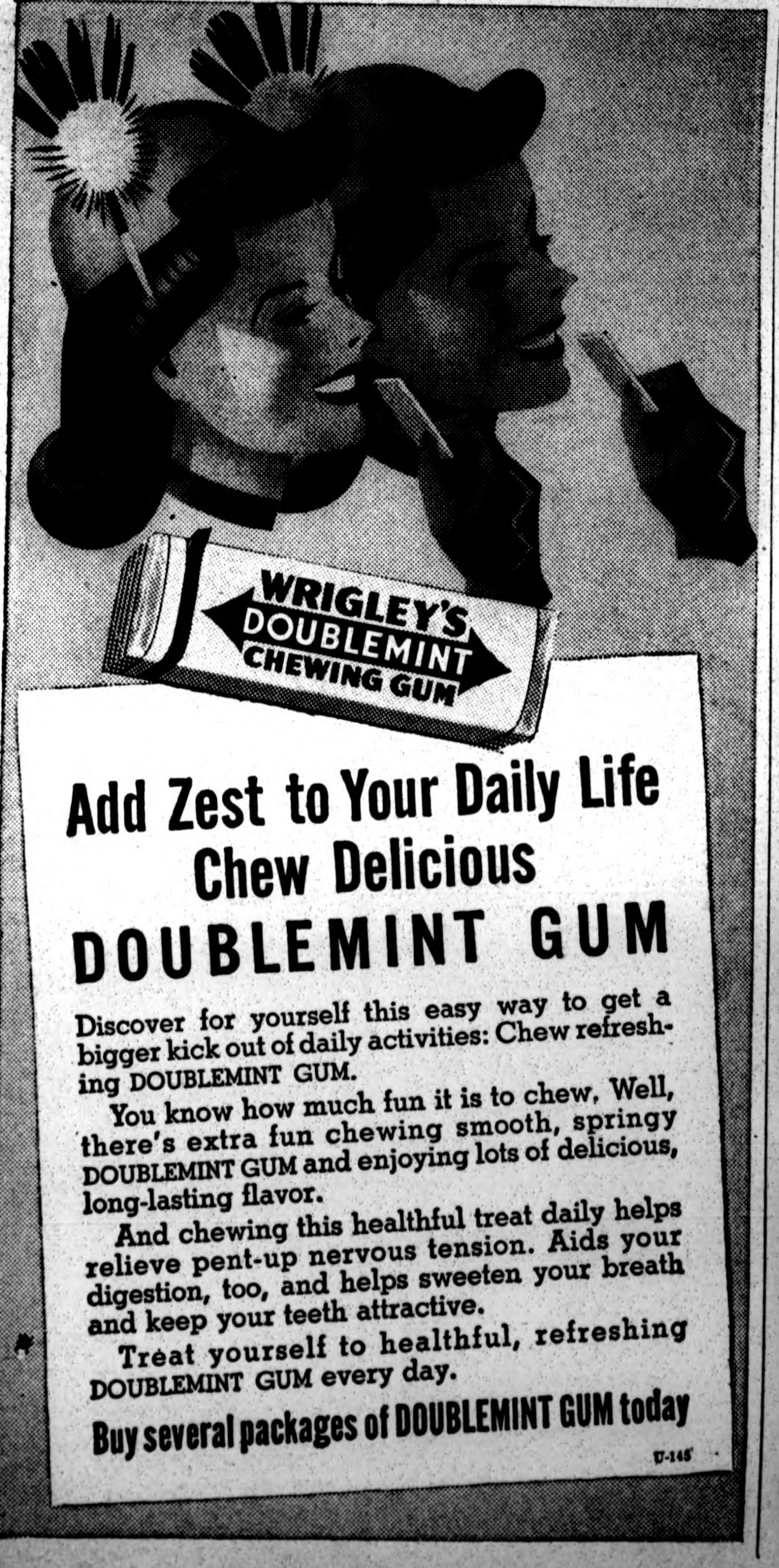
All three girls are studying at the Curtis Institute and hope that some day they will become renowned for their respective instruments. Miss Flissler has had previous experience and study in New York, her native city. Miss Kuehne who started studying in Los Angeles has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and has been playing the violin for more than half her life. Miss Schaefer, who has been studying the cello since the age of ten, has played in numerous concerts in Yakima, Washington, and was a member of a string trio for three years while attending Yakima Valley Junior College.

After a lapse of one week, due to the quarterly exams, the seminar will resume its weekly meetings with a "A Vocal Concert" featuring guest artists.

ATTENDS INDUCTION

Dr. William H. McHugh, professor in the education department represented Villanova College at the formal inauguration of Dr. Raymond M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, last Friday afternoon.

Kistler was the third college president installed recently in this vicinity. Felix Morley of Haverford College and John Nason of Swarthmore College were the others.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 8 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Loss Didn't Affect Homecomers' Appetites

A group of those who attended the homecoming festivities at Palumbo's Philadelphia restaurant are shown. Although they appear in a rather serious mood after the home team's loss, their appetites apparently were not destroyed, as the tables amply indicate.

"Town Meeting" Back This Year

Speech Students Will Hold Daily Debates Under Mr. Frayne's Supervision

"Town Meeting" will be assembled for a repeat performance, Anthony J. Frayne, head of the speech arts department, announced late last week.

Following its successful inauguration last year it has been decided to hold these varied lunch-time oratorical sessions daily in the Mendel hall Amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M.

Parliamentary procedure will be followed and decisions rendered by a supervisory committee composed of junior pre-law students. Most of the participants will be students of the engineering school.

Three minutes will be the extent of the speeches and five embryo forensists will debate each day on current topics. Anyone interested in these discussions is invited to attend. The schedule for this week will be as follows:

Today: Connelly, Cryor, Dolan, Elman and Farley. Wednesday, E. Gallagher, Gasparovic, Golden, Gruss and Wickland. Thursday: Larkin, Puleo, Sykes, Amicone and Burke. Friday: Collins, Coursault, Franko, Geiling and Klein. Next Monday: Koob, Muraski, Pajolek, Quinn, and Schlotterback.

Supervising committees are: Mondays: Gaylsh, Grabosky, Halpin, Holland and Howlett. Tuesdays: Belz, Daly, Gray, Maher, McCall and Schubert. Wednesdays: Hursh, Kaczorowski, Klappenbach, Melton, McCabe, and McIntyre. Thursdays: Barnes, Carey, Connor, Finn, DeGrace and Gallagher. Fridays: McKay, Parson, Phillips, Schreck, Seidel and Shea. The first-named man for each day is chairman of the committee.

Current Book Club Head Stresses No Dues Needed

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 P. M. the Book Club will have its second bi-weekly meeting at Simpson hall. It has been planned that each member give an individual report on some current novel and its author. The Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., will act as moderator of the meeting.

Because the attendance of the last meeting was comparatively small in proportion to the number expected, Fr. Falvey would like to have it known that there are no dues or fees whatsoever attached to being a member of the organization.

He feels that many fail to join because they are under the false impression that they must take their current readings from the rental collection in the library.

FR. HANDRAN'S PROGRAM

"Doxology," "Teach Me to Pray" and variations on "Lord of Mercy and Compassion," by Sheedy, will constitute the organ program to be presented tomorrow night after chapel.

The Rev. Ralph J. Handran is in charge of the program and invites all to be present.

DPE Holds Initiation Thursday In C&F; Murphy Is Chairman

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, will hold its first initiation of candidates for admission since its revival last year this Thursday at 8:00 P. M. in the C. & F. auditorium.

Vincent Murphy, senior, and chairman of the initiation committee, will supervise the proceedings, along with George Flannery, frat president. Other members of the committee are seniors George Coupe and James Jernee, and juniors David Reardon and Daniel Haley.

V. MURPHY

Approximately 45 students will be received into the organization if all come through successfully. At first it was planned to initiate all members of the fraternity, since no initiation was held last year, but it was finally decided that only new members should be subjected to the ordeal.

Chairman Murphy, in discussing the work of his committee, has promised a completely new type of initiation. He believes that the new members will treasure the memory of this event long after they have left Villanova and that "they'll certainly remember."

Following the affair, refreshments will be served to all those present.

ASCE To Get Report

Joseph Light, senior engineer, has been appointed by the college A. S. C. E. chapter to make a study of the failure of the Tacoma Wash., suspension bridge and to make a report on the disaster to the society in the near future.

As the West Coast disaster is considered unparalleled in the history of modern bridge building, Light will attempt to analyze its causes.

The student branch has contacted the parent A. S. C. E. chapter to get lantern slides on engineering projects for its meetings. Louis Schneider, in charge of this, has announced that he expects to get slides on projects in all parts of the country.

A member of the civil engineering faculty will address a meeting of the society in the near future; a definite announcement on this is expected next week.

Commuting Students Hear Music Program

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by Mozart, will be featured in the program to be presented at the weekly meeting of the day Student Music Seminar tomorrow afternoon from 12:40 to 1:20, Room 215, Mendel hall. Also to be included in the program are: "Poet and Peasant Overture," "Moonlight Sonata" as played by Paderewski, and "The Ballet Music from Rosamunda."

Doctor Edward L. Haenish and the Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., are the conductors of the recording machine.

Four Best Plays Picked This Week

Belle Masque Rehearses "One-Acters" Tonight and Thursday

Tonight Anthony J. Frayne, faculty director of Belle Masque, will review the preliminary staging of six one-act plays, now far advanced in their progress toward production on November 23.

Student directors John McGovern, James Donovan, Andrew Melton, Joseph McCabe, Robert McIntyre and Frank Buckley have been drilling their casts intensively for this annual Dramateurs Reception. The subjects selected offer a combined program of comedy and drama.

Thursday evening the director will hold a final dress rehearsal, following which he will decide upon the four presentations to be staged. Advance reports evidence a hotly contested dramatic battle for the opening night performances. Never before in the history of Belle Masque has such widespread student interest prevailed.

Robert J. Dooley, stage manager, and his crew have been working feverishly during the past week on the construction of the numerous sets which will require frequent changing during the course of the evening.

Members of the society are requested to make all returns for tickets and patrons at the meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in room 103, Mendel hall. It is requisite that everyone be present because at this time representative membership cards will be issued to those who have proven their qualifications by previous cooperation in dramatic performances.

Ticket sales are progressing rapidly. Those wishing to procure tickets should do so as soon as possible in order to obtain the best seats.

Mixed Quartet

To Give Recital Before Music Seminar on the Features of Operatic Singing

Under the supervision of Mr. Eugene Sullivan, private music instructor for many of Villanova's students, a mixed quartet will perform before the members of the music seminar at their meeting tomorrow evening in Simpson hall.

The program will consist of an exposition of the various types of voices used in operatic singing and a demonstration of them. Mr. Sullivan will provide the explanatory remarks and accompany the singers on the piano.

J. Gordon Brosmer, Senior Business Student, Receives Belle Air Ball Chairmanship In First Appointment

Cooperating Committee for First Senior Social Will Be Chosen Very Shortly to Facilitate Preparations

Class President Deasy Urges Early Payment of Assessment So That First-Class Orchestra Can Be Had

By WILLIAM J. TOY

J. Gordon Brosmer, senior Commerce and Finance student, has been appointed chairman of the annual Belle Air Ball on February 26, as was recently announced by William J. Deasy, senior class president. Very shortly the names of the entire committee will be made known, possibly next week.

Brosmer, a resident of Fedigan Hall, has been active in many events on the Villanova campus. Last year he was favored by being appointed to the Junior Prom committee in charge of tickets and has therefore attained valuable experience in this line.

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce fraternity, has a very active member in Brosmer who has also devoted much of his time to the Belle Masque both in the capacity of a business man and an actor. While making a name for himself in these activities, he has been a three year member of the Belle Air and has not been lax in the literary field. He has shown himself to be a most valuable man on the staff.

Brosmer has participated in the intra-mural activities of the college under the colors of Fedigan hall. Thus he has been very active on the campus and has participated in a wealth of extra-curricular activi-

BROSMER CHOSEN
Continued on Page Four

Owl Hop Closes Fall Season Friday

"Villanovans" to Serenade Dancers at Engineer-Sponsored Social

The Owl Hop, annual fall dance of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, will be held on the night of November 22 in the Field House. It will feature the music of the "Villanovans," the college dance band, under the direction of Joseph Rozum, senior science man.

Co-chairmen John Maguire and Joseph Norton have appointed a ticket chairman for the event and tickets were put on sale yesterday,

Chairman Maguire, in announcing the ticket sale said, "The Owl Hop is the last Fall dance listed on the social calendar of the school For this reason I expect not only the engineers and members of PKP to support this dance but also the members of the other schools as well.

"We have successively enjoyed the dances staged by the Sophomore Class and by our brother fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta. Now it is our turn. To one and all who attend I guarantee a dance that will be enjoyed by everyone."

Tickets, priced at one dollar and fifty cents, can be obtained from any member of the committee. These include R. Boudon, H. Boyle, J. Skelly, K. Vogel, F. Abbott, D. Dalina and J. Light, seniors; R. Ayerle, E. Hagen, V. Gordon, J. Muench, and T. Shallow, juniors and sophomores D. Boyle, M. Boyle, J. Donnelly, T. Muraski and J. Quinn.

FLYING CLUB MEETS

Mr. William Gorman, Moderator of the Flying Club, will speak to the members of the Club at their meeting in Room 110 at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Gorman will explain the method by which the members can construct a model airplane engine, and he will also discuss plans for a visit to the Philadelphia Skyport together with an outline of the program for the coming year.

"Clipper" Speaks

Head football Coach "Clipper" Smith will be the guest speaker at the Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, initiation tomorrow evening at 7:45 P. M. In addition to his talk Coach Smith will show the moving pictures of 1939's losing clash with the Auburn team as played in Alabama.

James Donovan, chairman of the affair, likewise made known that the informal social will also feature addresses by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., moderator of the fraternity, and Rev. John A. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts. In addition, Donovan himself and James P. Collins, president of the group, will give short talks.

Prospective members of the organization have been voted upon, and those successful pledgees' names will be posted upon the Arts bulletin board today. It is imperative that these latter contact John M. Bader, Treasurer, or some other officer concerning payment of their assessments before Wednesday, the date of the initiation.

Active members of E. P. T. will also oblige with a partial payment of dues upon that date.

The Blue Room of the gymnasium will provide the scene of activities. The billiard room, and bowling alleys will be at the disposal of the fraternity members. At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments will be served.

Pity The Plight Of The Poor Turkey: 2 'Bird-Days' Drive Him 'Berserky'

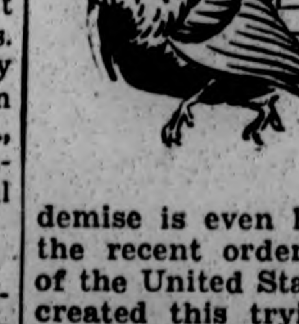
By WILLIAM J. TOY

COMES Thursday and once more the gobblers will receive the full vent of the fury of hungry appetites as the second annual Roosevelt Thanksgiving day rolls around. However, at Villanova, there may be many vacant tummies, since the college has recognized Thanksgiving number 2 as the official turkey time and, accordingly, classes will continue through holiday number 1.

All this is pretty involved, isn't it? Well, it all boils down to this. If you live in Pennsylvania, turkey will be yours; but if you reside in New York, New Jersey, etc., etc., classes will be in session and instead of consuming turkey you will be eating up knowledge.

Foul Trick

While we take this selfish attitude of considering our own personal troubles, trivial as they are, there arises in your writer's mind a far more serious problem concerning this national holiday. Have you ever thought of the plight of the innocent young turkey? For no good reason at all—with the possible exception of our gluttony—thousands of these harmless fowl meet their doom every Thanksgiving.



To me there seems to be a misnomer in the name Thanksgiving. What have these turkeys to be thankful for? Their demise is even hurried a week by the recent order of the President of the United States when he again created this trying situation of a dual holiday.

If he has no consideration for

TWO TURKEY DAYS
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Save Us The Neck!

SINCERE condolence is extended to the 46% of the student body who will go home on the 28th of this month to a turkeyless dinner. It is with sadness that this event has arisen. Your thanks this Thanksgiving may be extended to the personal prejudices of the law-makers of this state. With the national cry for unity, it is indeed strange that our petty politicians cannot even agree on a distinct date for Thanksgiving.

To the mothers and fathers of these boys, we are also sorry that you could not have your sons for this solemn event. However, as they are not with you at the table, they are with you in mind. Direct in your prayers their Thanksgiving to God, for it is their intention that you do so.

—M. P. Z.

Mote And The Beam

DEVELOPMENTS recently in the world scene cannot but make us believe that the high-sounding phrases the propagandists hurl at the people with crocodile tears in their eyes and a melodramatically throbbing voice are just low-down tricks to arouse the masses in all countries to a highly emotional pitch of patriotism so that they may be blinded to the covert, hypocritical behind-the-scenes activities of the big men "in the know."

In times like these, when crisis after crisis is manufactured, it is almost treasonous to sound a pacific note. Our stand as Americans is made painfully clear—we are in effect a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain, which is supposed to be synonymous with the interests of democracy and freedom. Let us review the facts which still lead us in a vicious circle about a huge, bloody question mark.

Through powers vested in him by the Faddis Bill, the President announced that Russia would receive all war materials she wanted except those which experts said we needed for our own defense. This means that Russia was regarded as a friendly Power. Here's the rub. **It seems more than likely that the Axis nations and the Soviet Union will arrive at some kind of agreement in the near future, if they have not done so secretly so far. So . . . we supply the Reds with guns while they barter with the Nazis as to how to settle the fate of the remaining free countries of Europe.**

And what about the Asiatic end of the Axis? Let's see how we are bolstering the ramparts of Democracy in the Far East. Surely there England and the United States, as they have repeatedly stated, must aid the cause of China, who is fighting for her freedom.

We opened the Burma Road for China, "Viva Democracy!" We lent China more money to carry on the war. "Long live freedom!" We also put an embargo upon Japan . . . Great.

But . . . something is wrong here. We forgot to mention that a deal denied Japan a month ago and last Wednesday has just been affected. British and American oil companies have agreed to supply Japan with oil from the Dutch East Indies, 1,800,000 tons of oil per year—equal to seven-tenths of Japan's oil import from the United States which makes our oil embargo against Japan "a scrap of paper."

We are quite sure that good, freedom-loving Americans, really tolerant Americans, will like this. After all, should we play favorites and help only that which is closest to us? **Of course not, we must also see to it that the guns which may someday face us be well equipped!**

—A. J. D'A.

Back In The Saddle

MOST of us have practically forgotten that a presidential campaign was recently waged. We know that Mr. Roosevelt is "back in the saddle again" and accept that fact as the will of the majority, whether we were for him or against him. **We have determined to forget partisan arguments and follow him through the next four years in a body**—"unity" is the word in vogue at present—**so that we will present a solid front to any belligerent nation.**

It is only right, and the instinct of self-preservation demands it, that the United States be really "united states" against foreign powers. **But many advocates of this "unity" insist that all must agree with the President no matter what he chooses to do,** that no dissenting arguments be raised in opposition to any of his proposals and programs lest we "weaken ourselves internally and be easy prey to foreign attackers."

This is absolutely against all basic American principles of democracy; more, it **is against common sense.** As the vacationing Mr. Willkie pointed out in his post-election speech to his 22,000,000 minority followers, **our safety depends upon constructive criticism of bad defense measures.** If all were to blindly "follow the leader" without regard for the saneness of any measure, destruction would probably follow.

Those who voted against Mr. Roosevelt certainly should not criticize his actions just because they are opposed to him personally—for that is the height of folly—but **Mr. Roosevelt must remember that this 43% of the nation has the right and the duty to actively oppose any measures that are seriously harmful to the nation.**

For common sense tells us that more progress can be made when the lawmakers are subject to **constructive criticism** than when one man is allowed to rule the country **pricisely** as he desires, with all who might object remaining silent out of **"patriotism."**

FACULTY COMMENTS

"Just An Average Student"

By FR. DOUGHERTY

"JUST an average student." How frequently we hear that phrase repeated in academic circles in this age of aptitude tests, personality ratings and intelligence quotients. The very mention of the term carries with it a sinister meaning; it conjures before us such remarks as "inability to cope with situations", "lack of leadership" and all the other trite phrases invented by the sophisticated to prove their pharisaical contention that the vast majority of mankind is hopelessly entrammeled in the slough of mediocrity. **And yet, it is the average student, with all his faults and shortcomings, who provides the very warp and woof of the collegiate fabric. Let there be a call for volunteers in an emergency on the Campus, let there be need for an exhibition of real college spirit, then we find the average student in the forefront.**

Just as the average citizen comprises the backbone of the Nation, so in college life it not infrequently happens that the average student is the most likeable, the most reliable and, very often, the most successful student in after-life.

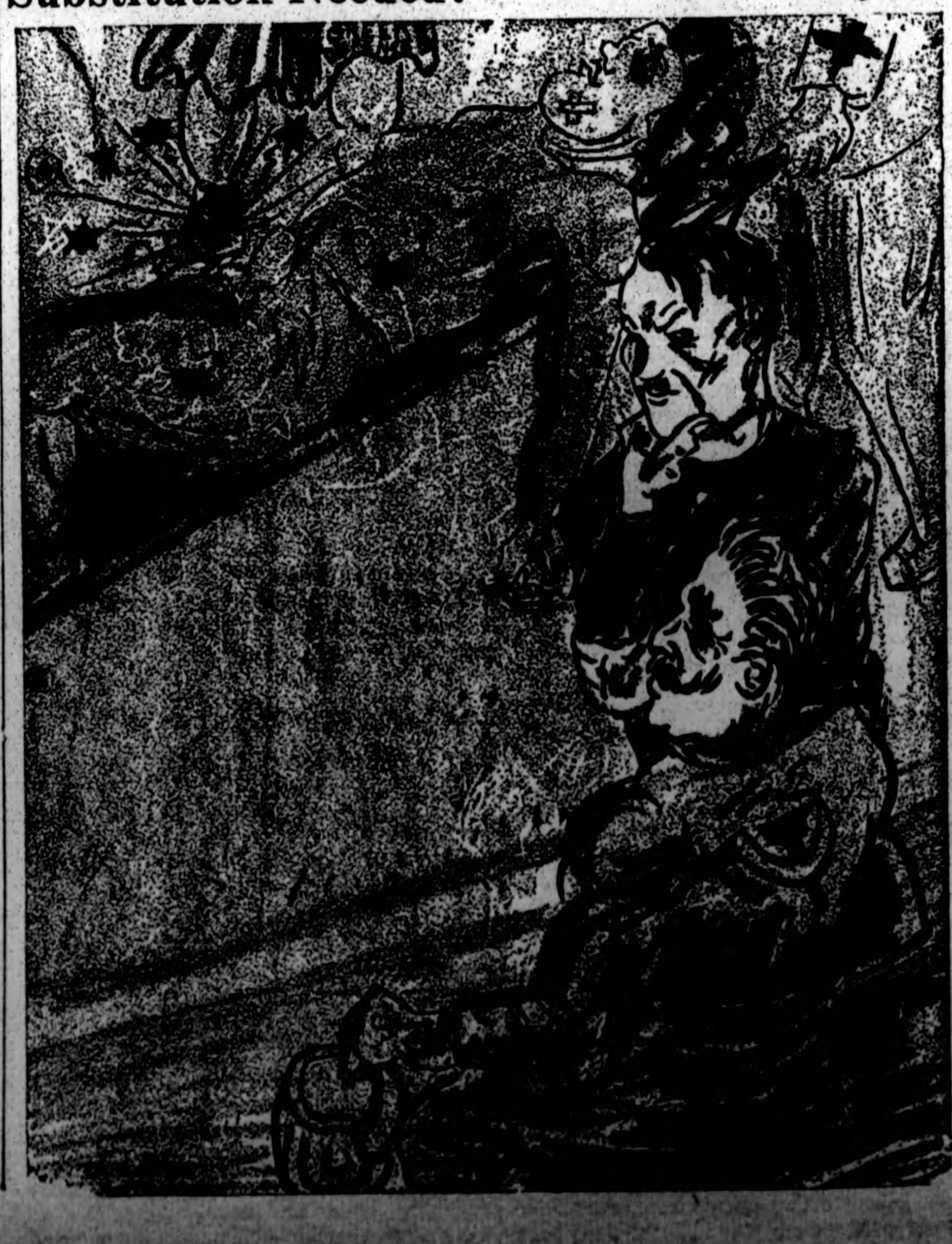
We do not thereby mean to decry the attainment of scholastic honors nor do we mean to belittle the accomplishments of that small group of college men who, by their unusual talents and application, are justly outstanding. Experience has shown that such students take care of themselves very well. **But we do decry the tendency that is quite widespread in these United States, that of belittling the efforts and magnifying the shortcomings of the average student. Such an attitude destroys the initiative of those who may be handicapped for one reason or another, and it inflates the ego of the sophisticated student beyond all tolerance. Thus is defeated one of the fundamental purposes of all education, namely the control of pride with which all of us are plentifully supplied.**

Time was when college men attained their training in the exclusive mastery of the ancient doctors and philosophers coupled with a study of the classics, but in our day specialized efforts and mass production necessitate a new type of training. The all importance of the physical sciences in our work-a-day world has had its effect on our academic outlook, where a very strong tendency has developed of reducing human qualities of mind and character to the confines of a mathematical equation.

We sometimes wonder, as we observe the evidence of your carefree boyish antics, whether you will acquire the real spirit of Catholic manhood which we are striving, at great sacrifice, to impart at Villanova. **But as we review the past few years we are encouraged by the attainments of so many of our average students and we are filled with hope**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Eight

Substitution Needed? - - - - -... by BEE



Whispering Grass

By
Jim
Donovan

FRANKLY, boys, we're a little non-plussed. For years, Villanova has been really hep to the jive, strictly heide-ho. But the past week really was a social wash-out. Compared to the land of the carousing Wildcat, King Tut's tomb looked like Leon and Eddie's. The quarterlies, those mental gymnastics imposed by our intellectual authorities, made strong men howl and weak men fade like Willkie. However, even in these trying days throw that Republican out!), a few valiant souls ventured out to raise a little of what is more politely known as "whoopee." So away with these sober thoughts! On to those who love and lose!

Ed "The Usual Coke" Jones braved a deluge to swim across the road to the Pennsylvania Home for Ageing Stags. We have it on the best authority that our little boy love is doing quite all right with his "boo-ful" lass. Who knows? Maybe **Walt "Richard Greene" Smith** has been tutoring Danbury Ed in the ways of successful lovers.

Joe "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" Clarken is still blasting his way through Rosemont's love line in a way that smacks of Andy Tomasic. However, **Bill "I Love Life" Larkin** is still the star triple-threat man in the combination's backfield. All they need for a successful season is someone to block **Gene "Marymount Lover" O'Brien's** passes.

Bill "I Ain't Ugly; Just Unattractive" Epifanio is having quite a feud with **Wayne "Hello, Central" Hughes** that will get better and better as the years progress. We're betting our two kopecs on Wayne, but Wee Willie has told us he's got a couple of hairs up his sleeve.

Most of Villanova's faster, younger, rah-rah set coasted up to New York this past Saturday to embellish the Polo Grounds with their charm. **Gene "I Got Dark Rings Under My Eyes from Studying" O'Brien** was there with his Marymount delight. The good O'B. was oh, so attentive because he has it oh, so bad.

It was also reported by our Gestapo that **Jack "Killer-Diller" McGuire** squired his usual wee bit of Harcum loveliness. Jack, we understand, is doing a little bit of all right for himself this charming semester.

On the "choo-choo" to New York **Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher,** all decked out in his best bib-and-tucker, was his usual Don Juan-ish self to all the fair damsels that decorated the seats. Running a beautiful game of interference for our Flatbush Floogie, oh, so coy, coy was **Ed "Life Can Be So Cruel" Bennis.** The boys were really in tip-top shape.

We're willing to bet our last soggy doughnut that **Al "Asbury's Delight" Skaf** will steal the Amateur Show again this year if he's given a chance to use his Buick-eight imagination on a skit. Remember last year? Al did everything but take tickets and sweep the floor.

And so the week has passed sadly on. It started in **Lindsey's Diner and ended in the Polo Grounds.** In both spots Villanova made its usual spirited showing.

John "I'll Never Smile Again" Burke and **Dan "I'm Stepping Out with a Memory" O'Mahony** are still on top in the social whirl. But the seven days were slow, very slow. We think it's just the lull before the storm, folks, the lull before the storm.

Messers. Paul Stenn, Henry Christman, and Walter Smith are at present the personnel of the complaint department.

Meet The Boys: Bill E. And Jim B. Are Handsome To See, But From Praise They Flee

By GEORGE FLANNERY, JR.

I ain't got nobody" (a melodious voice from the washroom).

"Shut up!" (a chorus of pleading voices.)

"I ain't got—" repeated the washroom voice and was followed by a tremendous outcry of protesting voices. Wondering what could be the cause of commotion, we drifted into the washroom and found "Bill" Epifanio surrounded by a "hostile" group of Fedigan "gigilos." Rescuing "Bill" from the rapidly rising "hostility" of his mates, we engaged him in a verbal bout to safeguard ourselves from any further attempts of melody by the "Bing Crosby" of Fedigan hall.

He's Persecuted

"Ever since I came to Villanova my voice has been unappreciated by the Villanova student body. Why, take the instance when I attempted to sing that song during the Freshmen Initiation week. I was walking past Mendel hall and had progressed as far as the words "I ain't got"—when a mop fell with a thud a foot ahead of me. Leering down at me from a second story window was the disappointed face of an Orientation Committeeman."

Like many another Villanovan, Bill has a girl friend back home (his happens to be in Stanford, Conn.), yet it is a proven fact that Bill knows more girls from Bryn Mawr Hospital than any two other Villanovans put together. Yet he'll actually tell you he rarely goes out with girls—that he's a man's man!

"Eppie" is a fast thinking staff writer on the sports end of the VILLANOVAN and has been for two years. As for activities, just listen: Sophomore Cotillion, Orientation, Junior Prom committees; Glee Club, Delta Pi Epsilon Frat; intra-mural baseball and golf; a members of this paper's staff, as mentioned; Sanctuary Society, the bishop of a mock religious cult in Fedigan; and chief producer of laughs on F.'s first floor. 'Now, ain't dat sometin?' We think so.

Didn't Do Him Justice

We realize our lack of utility as a good biographer because up to now we have been generally jovial and now have little space remaining to delineate the seriousness of Wee Willie. And he can be serious, too, Toni Scelba!

Bill is a sturdy portion of masculinity towards whom one naturally feels disposed. He ever presents a nice appearance, is nice looking, though well-bearded, seems never to alter his permanently happy disposition; there's a merry twinkle in his eye at all times that bespeaks the fine character Bill has.

Bill is someone you would value as a true friend, if you could know him, and knowing him isn't difficult at all. We do, and let me tell you, Bill Epifanio, we're mighty proud of it as are your fun-loving hecklers!

Keep Abreast Of Events

Compiled By
THOMAS F. DEVINE

Tuesday, November 19—	
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque, Director's Meeting	2:30 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Belle Masque, Dress Rehearsal	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, November 20—	
Day Hop Music Seminar	12:40 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	[illegible]
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Epsilon Phi Theta Initiation	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 21—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Initiation	8:00 P.M.
Belle Masque, Final Selection	8:30 P.M.
Friday, November 22—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	10:45 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
K. G. S. Dinner Committee	1:00 P.M.
"Owl Hop"	9:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 23—	
Football—Duquesne at Shibe Park	2:00 P.M.
Monday, November 25—	
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Chem. Society	11:40 A.M.
A. I. E. E.	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, November 26—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
[illegible]	[illegible]

WALKING into room 209 Fedigan hall, you will immediately perceive from what part of the country the inmates hail, for plastered on the wall are the pictures of the entire Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball team. "Sure, I'm from Flatbush," Jim Brady will tell you; "in fact I used to work as an usher at Ebbetts Field just to watch the "mighty Dodgers play baseball."

No relation to "Diamond Jim" Brady of "Gay Nineties" fame, this Villanovan was born twenty-one years ago at Brooklyn, New York. After sipping his first drink of the "wine of knowledge" at St. Jerome's Grammar School, Jim liked it so well that he decided to get more and accordingly enrolled at Brooklyn Prep. While there, he earned two letters in track and during his senior year was elected Vice-President of the Student Council, graduating in June of '37.

His Big Moment

Despite the fact that he spent his Freshman year at St. John's of Brooklyn, Jim has lost no time swinging into the Villanova social whirl. Witness the testimony of a lovely Rosemont lass from Wynnewood who things Jim is just "too, too divine." Unfortunately her name isn't "Lillian Russell," so the "Diamond Jim" Brady business doesn't work out, as we warned you.

A good social mixer, generally seen "palling around" with Fred Clark, his room-mate, Jim is not averse to practicing his woodwork craft at the "Mill" once in a while. That miniature "Beer" truck on his desk has no special significance, so he says!

Run, Jim, Run!

One of "Jumbo" Elliott's track men for three years, "Jim" carried his "running" ability over into politics and emerged the successful candidate as our Senior Class Treasurer.

Definitely not a "book-worm," Jim has managed to get good marks in the Pre-Law course he chose for his college major. Fordham law school is the first step after graduation in June that Jim plans. His final goal—a corporation lawyer.

James B. indeed is one fine fellow, and so nice looking, girls. He's Hollywood material with his brown curly hair, healthily ruddy complexion, friendly blue eyes, and his delicately regular features. He dresses well, too, and all the time.

What we like to say most of all about him is this: J. B.'s consistently natty, immaculate, and conservative dress really mirrors the inward Jim Brady. He has been considerate of others at all times and naturally is a popular fellow. For proof ask any of the many fellows for whom he has gotten blind dates—and don't you think that praise from them isn't something!

Preston Foster Likes Football But Not All-American "Maul"

By "MATT INEE"

DID you see "Moon Over Burma"? Then, of course, you remember that suave individual who had a spot in the top billing, Preston Foster? Certainly, you do. Well, let me tell you, he is one regular fellow. How do I know? Listen.

The masculinely handsome Mr. Foster, upon his return from location in Saskatchuan, Canada, where he was cast in "Northwest Mounted Police," was visiting his parents in Ocean City, N. J., his birthplace, when business interferred. The Philadelphia representatives of the Paramount studios prevailed upon Mr. Foster to undertake a series of curtain bows at the Stanley Theatre in Philadelphia. during the showing of his picture, "Moon Over Burma."

One day, during a lull between scheduled curtain bows, a trip out here to the Villanova campus was suggested by the Paramount officials as a means of relaxation for the actor. It was immediately made.

Mr. Foster was shown around the campus, and, since he evidenced great interest in our football teams, was introduced to head coach "Clipper" Smith. Upon meeting, the two "greats" in their respective fields — although a great many Wildcat rooters claim that the "Clipper" could transform himself into a smashing box office attraction as a matinee idol without [illegible] so pleased — immediately took to one another.

Hollywood's cinema representative that day made everyone like him. He talked to whoever showed an inclination to reciprocate—very congenially, too, not as a tin god acknowledging the plaudits of his worshipping subjects; no, not at all like that. He amiably posed for publicity pictures with the football squad and seemed as though he really enjoyed it, as though all this were something new to him, not the everyday job that in reality it must be.

Personally, we ourselves had a nice long twenty minute chat with the celebrity and enjoyed it so much as a friendly talk with someone whom we had known for a long time that we neglected to ask the questions of him which we had previously intended. However, we did learn a few interesting things.

Seated in "Clipper's" office, we disovered that Mr. Foster has previously worked on the advertising end of three Philadelphia newspapers, the Ledger, the Daily News, and the smaller Courier. We learned also that the Villanova Wildcats are comparatively well known on the Pacific Coast for their prowess at football, but are familiar particularly to the really rabid fan. Football brought up the subject of the picture, "All-American," of some time ago in which Preston Foster and Andy Devine played together with the complete All-American team of 1931.

[illegible] a massage in several of the scenes," Mr. Foster ruefully remarked. "When an inexperienced, out-of-shape actor attempts to keep in step with a pack of perfectly conditioned U. C. L. A. and All-American players, he has no mean job, as I definitely discovered."

As for future plans, our interviewee mentioned a business trip to New York, from there a flight back to the Coast where he will begin work on "Reap the Wild Winds," and most particularly a vacation hunting trip through Mexico sometime in January.

The nattily dressed, ordinary-looking actor gave us a hearty good-bye with expression of thanks for our trouble. He was quite enthusiastic, so much so that when we left him we felt we were the celebrity, not Preston Foster, the movie actor. But we still feel that he is one fine, congenial, [illegible]

With Scouting Thomas

By
Tom
Moore

DESPITE the disharmony and lack of unity found on the board of administration at **Temple,** Coach Morrison seems to have established a spirit of team play and coperation on his Owl eleven. Perhaps one reason for this is that almost half the Temple line, consisting of Frank Ford, end, "Bucko" Kilroy, tackle, and Bill Boyd, guard, played together in high school. They were on the same **North Catholic** team as our **"Elk" Murray.**

* * *

According to the **Temple University News,** Andy Tomasic (no further identification needed) almost enrolled at Villanova. However, the Temple coaches signed him up before Clipper could spare the time to watch him perform.

* * *

A recently formed local ice hockey league lists among its members the schools of Lehigh, Lafayette, Drexel, La Salle, St. Joe's, and Penn.

* * *

Rutgers University reports a 100% placement of the 1940 grads in Chemistry and Engineering.

* * *

The editor and staff of the **Daily Pennsylvanian** have issued a challenge to the staff of the **Cornell Daily Sun** to play a touch football game on the morning preceding the varsity game. A trophy is offered by the Pennsylvanian which will go to the winning staff for a year. It is hoped to make this an annual affair.

* * *

Ain't it the truth:

He isn't handsome
He isn't very tall
He has no personality
Or any brains at all
His dancing is terrific
His line is quite "passe"
But one thing quite redeems him
It's a brand new Chevrolet.

—Tatler.

* * *

Experience is the best teacher:

On clothes she spends her legal tender
Because this truth she's found
A dress can make a girl look slender
And a hundred men turn 'round.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Post election thought:

Although Roosevelt was reelected, **his popularity is not so great among college students as is Willkie's.** Polls have shown that over half the college students favored Willkie. New England went 63% for W. W.; the Middle Atlantic district 52%; the central states and the West 60%, while the South went 63% the other way. As in the case of prohibition, it seems that it is the younger generation that must change the status quo.

—Plainsman..

* * *

That's not the way I heard it:

A recent survey at **Indiana** reveals that the average co-ed spends more than the average male student. The greatest differences in expenditures for the two groups were in the allowances for recreation, amusement and clothing.

—Sunflower.

* * *

The weaker sex:

In a psychological exam given a short time ago at **Lebanon Valley College,** the women obtained higher scores on an average than did the men.

—La Vie Collegian.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Save Us The Neck!

SINCERE condolence is extended to the 46% of the student body who will go home on the 28th of this month to a turkeyless dinner. It is with sadness that this event has arisen. Your thanks this Thanksgiving may be extended to the personal prejudices of the law-makers of this state. With the national cry for unity, it is indeed strange that our petty politicians cannot even agree on a distinct date for Thanksgiving.

To the mothers and fathers of these boys, we are also sorry that you could not have your sons for this solemn event. However, as they are not with you at the table, they are with you in mind. Direct in your prayers their Thanksgiving to God, for it is their intention that you do so.

—M. P. Z.

Mote And The Beam

DEVELOPMENTS recently in the world scene cannot but make us believe that the high-sounding phrases the propagandists hurl at the people with crocodile tears in their eyes and a melodramatically throbbing voice are just low-down tricks to arouse the masses in all countries to a highly emotional pitch of patriotism so that they may be blinded to the covert, hypocritical behind-the-scenes activities of the big men "in the know."

In times like these, when crisis after crisis is manufactured, it is almost treasonous to sound a pacific note. Our stand as Americans is made painfully clear—we are in effect a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain, which is supposed to be synonymous with the interests of democracy and freedom. Let us review the facts which still lead us in a vicious circle about a huge, bloody question mark.

Through powers vested in him by the Faddis Bill, the President announced that Russia would receive all war materials she wanted except those which experts said we needed for our own defense. This means that Russia was regarded as a friendly Power. Here's the rub. **It seems more than likely that the Axis nations and the Soviet Union will arrive at some kind of agreement in the near future, if they have not done so secretly so far. So . . . we supply the Reds with guns while they barter with the Nazis as to how to settle the fate of the remaining free countries of Europe.**

And what about the Asiatic end of the Axis? Let's see how we are bolstering the ramparts of Democracy in the Far East. Surely there England and the United States, as they have repeatedly stated, must aid the cause of China, who is fighting for her freedom.

We opened the Burma Road for China, "Viva Democracy!" We lent China more money to carry on the war. "Long live freedom!" We also put an embargo upon Japan . . . Great.

But . . . something is wrong here. We forgot to mention that a deal denied Japan a month ago and last Wednesday has just been affected. British and American oil companies have agreed to supply Japan with oil from the Dutch East Indies, 1,800,000 tons of oil per year—equal to seven-tenths of Japan's oil import from the United States which makes our oil embargo against Japan "a scrap of paper."

We are quite sure that good, freedom-loving Americans, really tolerant Americans, will like this. After all, should we play favorites and help only that which is closest to us? **Of course not, we must also see to it that the guns which may someday face us be well equipped!**

—A. J. D'A.

Back In The Saddle

MOST of us have practically forgotten that a presidential campaign was recently waged. We know that Mr. Roosevelt is "back in the saddle again" and accept that fact as the will of the majority, whether we were for him or against him. **We have determined to forget partisan arguments and follow him through the next four years in a body**—"unity" is the word in vogue at present—**so that we will present a solid front to any belligerent nation.**

It is only right, and the instinct of self-preservation demands it, that the United States be really "united states" against foreign powers. **But many advocates of this "unity" insist that all must agree with the President no matter what he chooses to do,** that no dissenting arguments be raised in opposition to any of his proposals and programs lest we "weaken ourselves internally and be easy prey to foreign attackers."

This is absolutely against all basic American principles of democracy; more, **it is against common sense.** As the vacationing Mr. Willkie pointed out in his post-election speech to his 22,000,000 minority followers, **our safety depends upon constructive criticism of bad defense measures.** If all were to blindly "follow the leader" without regard for the saneness of any measure, destruction would probably follow.

Those who voted against Mr. Roosevelt certainly should not criticize his actions just because they are opposed to him personally—for that is the height of folly—but **Mr. Roosevelt must remember that this 43% of the nation has the right and the duty to actively oppose any measures that are seriously harmful to the nation.**

For common sense tells us that more progress can be made when the lawmakers are subject to **constructive criticism** than when one man is allowed to rule the country **pricisely** as he desires, with all who might object remaining silent out of **"patriotism."**

FACULTY COMMENTS

"Just An Average Student"

By FR. DOUGHERTY

"JUST an average student." How frequently we hear that phrase repeated in academic circles in this age of aptitude tests, personality ratings and intelligence quotients. The very mention of the term carries with it a sinister meaning; it conjures before us such remarks as "inability to cope with situations", "lack of leadership" and all the other trite phrases invented by the sophisticated to prove their pharisaical contention that the vast majority of mankind is hopelessly entrammeled in the slough of mediocrity. **And yet, it is the average student, with all his faults and shortcomings, who provides the very warp and woof of the collegiate fabric. Let there be a call for volunteers in an emergency on the Campus, let there be need for an exhibition of real college spirit, then we find the average student in the forefront.**

Just as the average citizen comprises the backbone of the Nation, so in college life it not infrequently happens that the average student is the most likeable, the most reliable and, very often, the most successful student in after-life.

We do not thereby mean to decry the attainment of scholastic honors nor do we mean to belittle the accomplishments of that small group of college men who, by their unusual talents and application, are justly outstanding. Experience has shown that such students take care of themselves very well. **But we do decry the tendency that is quite widespread in these United States, that of belittling the efforts and magnifying the shortcomings of the average student. Such an attitude destroys the initiative of those who may be handicapped for one reason or another, and it inflates the ego of the sophisticated student beyond all tolerance. Thus is defeated one of the fundamental purposes of all education, namely the control of pride with which all of us are plentifully supplied.**

Time was when college men attained their training in the exclusive mastery of the ancient doctors and philosophers coupled with a study of the classics, but in our day specialized efforts and mass production necessitate a new type of training. The all importance of the physical sciences in our work-a-day world has had its effect on our academic outlook, where a very strong tendency has developed of reducing human qualities of mind and character to the confines of a mathematical equation.

We sometimes wonder, as we observe the evidence of your carefree boyish antics, whether you will acquire the real spirit of Catholic manhood which we are striving, at great sacrifice, to impart at Villanova. **But as we review the past few years we are encouraged by the attainments of so many of our average students and we are filled with hope**

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Continued on Page Eight

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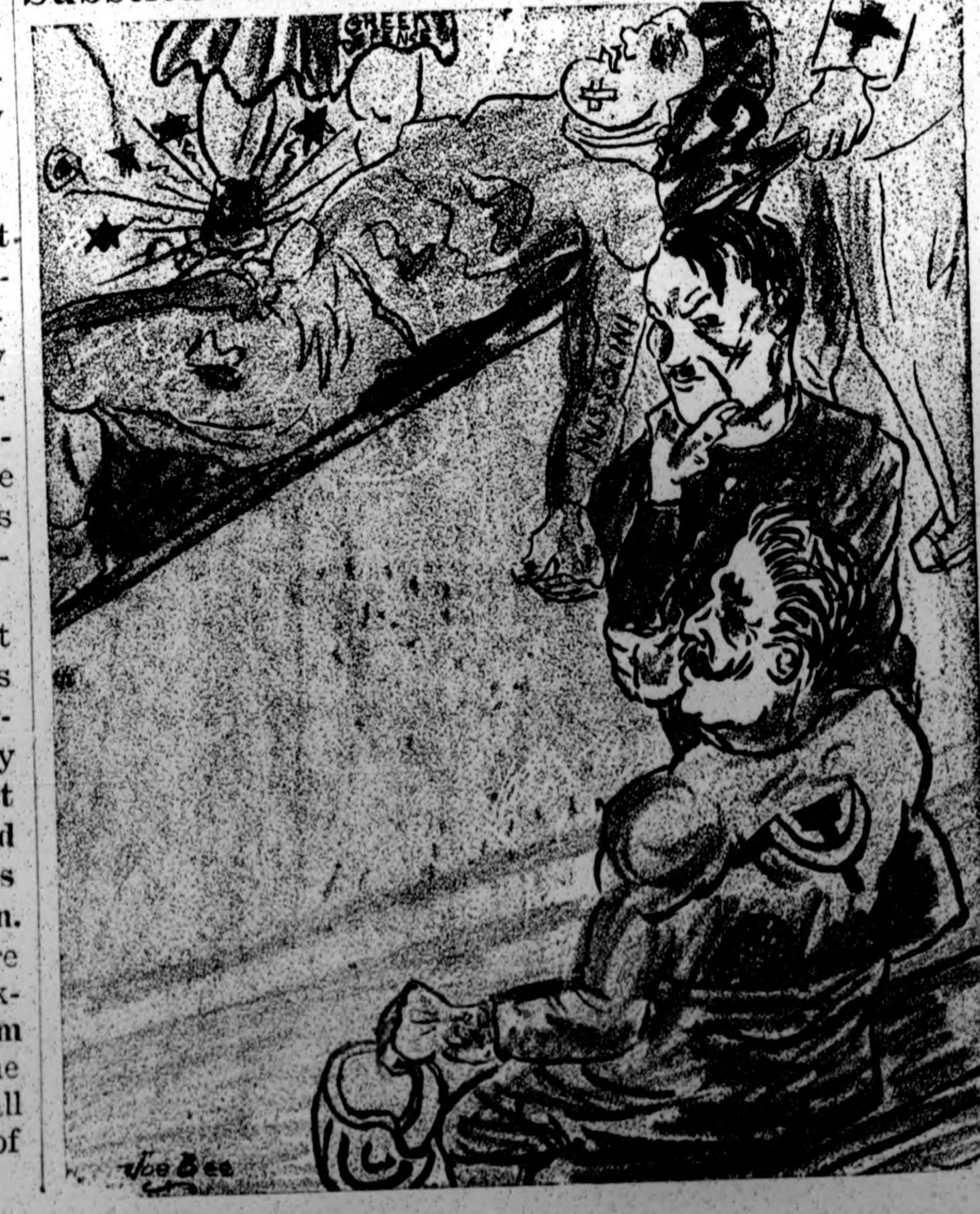

Whispering Grass

By
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Donovan

FRANKLY, boys, we're a little non-plussed. For years, Villanova has been really hep to the jive, strictly heide-ho. But the past week really was a social wash-out. Compared to the land of the carousing Wildcat, King Tut's tomb looked like Leon and Eddie's. The quarterlies, those mental gymnastics imposed by our intellectual authorities, made strong men howl and weak men fade like Willkie. However, even in these trying days throw that Republican out!), a few valiant souls ventured out to raise a little of what is more politely known as "whoopee." So away with these sober thoughts! On to those who love and lose!

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By GEORGE FLANNERY, JR.

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"I ain't got—" repeated the washroom voice and was followed by a tremendous outcry of protesting voices. Wondering what could be the cause of commotion, we drifted into the washroom and found "Bill" Epifanio surrounded by a "hostile" group of Fedigan "gigilos." Rescuing "Bill" from the rapidly rising "hostility" of his mates, we engaged him in a verbal bout to safeguard ourselves from any further attempts of melody by the "Bing Crosby" of Fedigan hall.

He's Persecuted

"Ever since I came to Villanova my voice has been unappreciated by the Villanova student body. Why, take the instance when I attempted to sing that song during the Freshmen Initiation week. I was walking past Mendel hall and had progressed as far as the words "I ain't got"—when a mop fell with a thud a foot ahead of me. Leering down at me from a second story window was the disappointed face of an Orientation Committeeman."

Like many another Villanovan, Bill has a girl friend back home (his happens to be in Stanford, Conn.), yet it is a proven fact that Bill knows more girls from Bryn Mawr Hospital than any two other Villanovans put together. Yet he'll actually tell you he rarely goes out with girls—that he's a man's man!

"Eppie" is a fast thinking staff writer on the sports end of the VILLANOVAN and has been for two years. As for activities, just listen: Sophomore Cotillion, Orientation, Junior Prom committees; Glee Club, Delta Pi Epsilon Frat; intra-mural baseball and golf; a members of this paper's staff, as mentioned; Sanctuary Society, the bishop of a mock religious cult in Fedigan; and chief producer of laughs on F.'s first floor. 'Now, ain't dat sometin?' We think so.

Didn't Do Him Justice

We realize our lack of utility as a good biographer because up to now we have been generally jovial and now have little space remaining to delineate the seriousness of Wee Willie. And he can be serious, too, Toni Scelba!

Bill is a sturdy portion of masculinity towards whom one naturally feels disposed. He ever presents a nice appearance, is nice looking, though well-bearded, seems never to alter his permanently happy disposition; there's a merry twinkle in his eye at all times that bespeaks the fine character Bill has.

Bill is someone you would value as a true friend, if you could know him, and knowing him isn't difficult at all. We do, and let me tell you, Bill Epifanio, we're mighty proud of it as are your fun-loving hecklers!

WALKING into room 209 Fedigan hall, you will immediately perceive from what part of the country the inmates hail, for plastered on the wall are the pictures of the entire Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball team. "Sure, I'm from Flatbush," Jim Brady will tell you; "in fact I used to work as an usher at Ebbetts Field just to watch the "mighty Dodgers play baseball."

No relation to "Diamond Jim" Brady of "Gay Nineties" fame, this Villanovan was born twenty-one years ago at Brooklyn, New York. After sipping his first drink of the "wine of knowledge" at St. Jerome's Grammar School, Jim liked it so well that he decided to get more and accordingly enrolled at Brooklyn Prep. While there, he earned two letters in track and during his senior year was elected Vice-President of the Student Council, graduating in June of '37.

His Big Moment

Despite the fact that he spent his Freshman year at St. John's of Brooklyn, Jim has lost no time swinging into the Villanova social whirl. Witness the testimony of a lovely Rosemont lass from Wynnewood who things Jim is just "too, too divine." Unfortunately her name isn't "Lillian Russell," so the "Diamond Jim" Brady business doesn't work out, as we warned you.

A good social mixer, generally seen "palling around" with Fred Clark, his room-mate, Jim is not averse to practicing his woodwork craft at the "Mill" once in a while. That miniature "Beer" truck on his desk has no special significance, so he says!

Run, Jim, Run!

One of "Jumbo" Elliott's track men for three years, "Jim" carried his "running" ability over into politics and emerged the successful candidate as our Senior Class Treasurer.

Definitely not a "book-worm," Jim has managed to get good marks in the Pre-Law course he chose for his college major. Fordham law school is the first step after graduation in June that Jim plans. His final goal—a corporation lawyer.

James B. indeed is one fine fellow, and so nice looking, girls. He's Hollywood material with his brown curly hair, healthily ruddy complexion, friendly blue eyes, and his

delicately regular features. He dresses well, too, and all the time. What we like to say most of all about him is this: J. B.'s consistently natty, immaculate, and conservative dress really mirrors the inward Jim Brady. He has been considerate of others at all times and naturally is a popular fellow. For proof ask any of the many fellows for whom he has gotten blind dates—and don't you think that praise from them isn't something!

Preston Foster Likes Football But Not All-American "Maul"

By "MATT INEE"

DID you see "Moon Over Burma"? Then, of course, you remember that suave individual who had a spot in the top billing, Preston Foster? Certainly, you do. Well, let me tell you, he is one regular fellow. How do I know? Listen.

The masculinely handsome Mr. Foster, upon his return from location in Saskatchuan, Canada, where he was cast in "Northwest Mounted Police," was visiting his parents in Ocean City, N. J., his birthplace, when business interferred. The Philadelphia representatives of the Paramount studios prevailed upon Mr. Foster to undertake a series of curtain bows at the Stanley Theatre in Philadelphia, during the showing of his picture, "Moon Over Burma."

One day, during a lull between scheduled curtain bows, a trip out so pleased — immediately took to one another.

Hollywood's cinema representative that day made everyone like him. He talked to whoever showed an inclination to reciprocate—very congenially, too, not as a tin god acknowledging the plaudits of his worshipping subjects; no, not at all like that. He amiably posed for publicity pictures with the football squad and seemed as though he really enjoyed it, as though all this were something new to him, not the everyday job that in reality it must be.

Personally, we ourselves had a nice long twenty minute chat with the celebrity and enjoyed it so much as a friendly talk with someone whom we had known for a long time that we neglected to ask the questions of him which we had previously intended. However, we did learn a few interesting things.

Seated in "Clipper's" office, we

here to the Villanova campus was suggested by the Paramount officials as a means of relaxation for the actor. It was immediately made.

Mr. Foster was shown around the campus, and, since he evidenced great interest in our football teams, was introduced to head coach "Clipper" Smith. Upon meeting, the two "greats" in their respective fields — although a great many Wildcat rooters claim that the "Clipper" could transform himself into a smashing box office attraction as a matinee idol without the slightest difficulty anytime he disovered that Mr. Foster has previously worked on the advertising end of three Philadelphia newspapers, the Ledger, the Daily News, and the smaller Courier. We learned also that the Villanova Wildcats are comparatively well known on the Pacific Coast for their prowess at football, but are familiar particularly to the really rabid fan. Football brought up the subject of the picture, "All-American," of some time ago in which Preston Foster and Andy Devine played together with the complete All-American team of 1931.

"And those boys really gave me a massage in several of the scenes," Mr. Foster ruefully remarked. "When an inexperienced, out-of-shape actor attempts to keep in step with a pack of perfectly conditioned U. C. L. A. and All-American players, he has no mean job, as I definitely discovered."

As for future plans, our interviewee mentioned a business trip to New York, from there a flight back to the Coast where he will begin work on "Reap the Wild Winds," and most particularly a vacation hunting trip through Mexico sometime in January.

The nattily dressed, ordinary-looking actor gave us a hearty good-bye with expression of thanks for our trouble. He was quite enthusiastic, so much so that when we left him we felt we were the celebrity, not Preston Foster, the movie actor. But we still feel that he is one fine, congenial, down- earth person.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Compiled By
THOMAS F. DEVINE

Tuesday, November 19—	
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque, Director's Meeting	2:30 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Belle Masque, Dress Rehearsal	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, November 20—	
Day Hop Music Seminar	12:40 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Epsilon Phi Theta Initiation	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 21—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Initiation	8:00 P.M.
Belle Masque, Final Selection	8:30 P.M.
Friday, November 22—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	10:45 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
K. G. S. Dinner Committee	1:00 P.M.
"Owl Hop"	9:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 23—	
Football—Duquesne at Shibe Park	2:00 P.M.
Monday, November 25—	
A. S. M. E.	11:40 A.M.
Chem. Society	11:40 A.M.
A. I. E. E.	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, November 26—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Dramateurs Reception	8:30 P.M.

With Scouting Thomas

By
Tom
Moore

DESPITE the disharmony and lack of unity found on the board of administration at **Temple,** Coach Morrison seems to have established a spirit of team play and coperation on his Owl eleven. Perhaps one reason for this is that almost half the Temple line, consisting of Frank Ford, end, "Bucko" Kilroy, tackle, and Bill Boyd, guard, played together in high school. They were on the same **North Catholic** team as our **"Elk" Murray.**

* * *

According to the **Temple University News,** Andy Tomasic (no further identification needed) almost enrolled at Villanova. However, the Temple coaches signed him up before Clipper could spare the time to watch him perform.

* * *

A recently formed local ice hockey league lists among its members the schools of Lehigh, Lafayette, Drexel, La Salle, St. Joe's, and Penn.

* * *

Rutgers University reports a 100% placement of the 1940 grads in Chemistry and Engineering.

* * *

The editor and staff of the **Daily Pennsylvanian** have issued a challenge to the staff of the **Cornell Daily Sun** to play a touch football game on the morning preceding the varsity game. A trophy is offered by the Pennsylvanian which will go to the winning staff for a year. It is hoped to make this an annual affair.

* * *

Ain't it the truth:

He isn't handsome
He isn't very tall
He has no personality
Or any brains at all
His dancing is terrific
His line is quite "passe"
But one thing quite redeems him
It's a brand new Chevrolet.

—Tatler.

* * *

Experience is the best teacher:

On clothes she spends her legal tender
Because this truth she's found
A dress can make a girl look slender
And a hundred men turn 'round.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Post election thought:

Although Roosevelt was reelected, **his popularity is not so great among college students as is Willkie's.** Polls have shown that over half the college students favored Willkie. New England went 63% for W. W.; the Middle Atlantic district 52%; the central states and the West 60%, while the South went 63% the other way. As in the case of prohibition, it seems that it is the younger generation that must change the status quo.

—Plainsman. . .

* * *

That's not the way I heard it:

A recent survey at **Indiana** reveals that the average co-ed spends more than the average male student. The greatest differences in expenditures for the two groups were in the allowances for recreation, amusement and clothing.

—Sunflower.

* * *

The weaker sex:

In a psychological exam given a short time ago at **Lebanon Valley College,** the women obtained higher scores on an average than did the men.

—La Vie Collegian.

C. S. P. F. Meets

Last Saturday the Catholic Student Peace Federation held a convention of the Middle Atlantic groups at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N. J. Representing Villanova at this convention were Howard McCall and Gerard Belz, and Fr. McCarthy, moderator.

The convention opened with the celebration of Holy Mass at ten o'clock, with the first morning session at 11:15. At this meeting Dorothy J. Brown, the president of the Georgian Court group welcomed the delegates; then Patrick McGee, the regional president, presided.

Three papers were read on "Canada and the United States", "Latin America and the United States", and "The Phillipines." Open discussion followed the reading of each paper.

At 1:15 a dinner was given in the college dining room and Rev. John F. Finnegan, Ph.D., S. T. D. presented a speech on the conditions of the world today, entitled, "Mars or Christ."

During the afternoon session three more papers were presented dealing with Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, and The Christian Way of Peace. Then, following the discussion on these papers, a resolutions committee presented three promptly adopted resolutions.

The convention closed with a tea dance at five o'clock.

Intra-Camp Debates

Sponsored by Beta Gamma Every Wednesday; Varsity Trio Meet St. Joseph's College

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M., as on every other Wednesday afternoon from now on, Beta Gamma, the varsity society of forensics, will sponsor its second intra-club debate. The site will be 215 Mendel, while the topic will be one of the national debate council's propositions. It is hoped by manager Thomas Moore that these regular sessions will concern themselves with the topic which is next to be debated by the society in an intercollegiate, varsity meeting. Likewise fundamental training will be gained by the new members in these local debates.

Last Thursday evening, Beta Gamma engaged the team from St. Josephs' College in Atlantic City on the national question of industry seizures by the government in times of gravest crises. This was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Atlantic City, and no decision was given.

D. Klein And J. Donnelly Scheduled To Lecture Before Mu Alpha Theta

Donald Klein and James Donnelly, both sophomore chemical engineers, will be the first speakers to appear before the members of Mu Alpha Theta, Villanova's Mathematical Society, in the series of lecture programs planned for this year.

Klein and Donnelly have not as yet selected the topic on which they will talk, but their choice lies between the "Applications of the First and Second Derivative," and the "Applications of Mathematics to Photography."

Other lecture-programs will feature talks on "Aeronautical Mathematics" by Frank Mambretti and Herman Behnke, sophomore mechanical engineers; and on "Differential Equations" by George Fitzgerald, junior Chemistry student.

Highlight of the year's program, however, will be a meeting in conjunction with the math clubs of nearby schools. The program committee is at present attempting to arrange this meeting and hopes to have the details established in the very near future.

Gambescia To Discuss Poisons Before Seminar

Joseph M. Gambescia, sophomore science man and co-chairman of the Research Seminar, will present a paper to the group at the meeting which is to be held tomorrow at 4:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

"Poisons" will be the title of the paper which will include a discussion of some of the most important poisons, their physiological effect, and the means by which death is effected. Arsenic, strychnine, phenol, hydrocyanic acid, and various other vegetable and mineral poisons will be included.

STAFF'S RATINGS

The bi-weekly honor roll for the staff of the VILLANOVAN will be posted today at 1:00 P. M., in the office as is the custom. A general meeting of the staff will precede the publication of the ratings. All are to be present.

Regional Society Guests Entertained

Members of the nearby units of the Civil Engineers Society convened at the Villanova Field House last Thursday and were entertained by the local chapter. After the conferences recreation was engaged in, as shown, in the billiard room. Bob Boudon, chairman of the affair, is pictured, left foreground, watching a visitor's shot.

Brosmer Chosen

Continued From Page One

ties since his induction at Villanova.

This year the Chairman has been named at this early date so that he, together with his committee, may collect the class dues as soon as possible. This is being done with the intention in mind of securing for the class the best band that can be obtained at that time.

According to Deasy the sooner the assessments are secured the higher the calibre of the orchestra which may be signed. Every band requires a large deposit and if the class does not have sufficient funds in the treasury to post this deposit, a second rate band will be the only alternative.

When asked about his reactions to his appointment, Brosmer replied, "I feel it a great honor and trust that I should be selected, naturally. I will do my best to secure a good and popular band for the Ball. My only request is that the fellows cooperate with me and pay the assessment as early as possible, by Thanksgiving if they can, and we'll make this the best Prom ever."

Chem. Society Members Inspect Penna. Salt Co.

The Pennsylvania Salt Company plant was thoroughly examined by the members of the Villanova Chemical Society on their first trip of the school year, Tuesday, November 12.

Under the supervision of the recently organized trip committee, headed by Karl Vogel, '41, chairman, and John Van Hook, '41, approximately thirty-five students and two faculty members made the trip.

During the inspection of the Company's Delaware Ave. and Shunk St. plant the members had demonstrated to them the methods of manufacture of alum and hydrosulfuric acid together with ways in which chlorine containers are filled.

History Group Considers National Defense Topic

Continuing in its usual manner of open forum, the History Seminar will hold its weekly meeting at 3:00 P. M. this afternoon in Simpson hall. Dr. Harold F. Hartman will preside over the group and more discussion on the topic of National Defense has been planned.

GREYHOUND'S

Thanksgiving Bill of Fares

●Tickets home to turkey the Greyhound way are priced so low you'll get there with a pocketfull of extra spending money! Check over this bill of fares—pack your bag—then don't walk, *run* to the next bus out of town!

	Round-Trip		Round-Trip
Scranton	$ 3.95	Toledo	$15.30
Binghamton	6.25	Chicago	19.80
Syracuse	8.10	Buffalo	11.10
Rochester, N. Y.	9.85	Cleveland	12.60
Wilkes-Barre	3.95	Baltimore	2.45
New Haven	4.35	Washington, D. C.	3.55
Hartford	4.95	Richmond, Va.	6.70
Springfield, Mass.	5.40	Johnstown, Pa.	7.50
Boston	7.20	Erie, Pa.	12.60
Providence, R. I.	6.95	Akron	12.60
Albany	5.95	Norfolk, Va.	7.60
Pittsburgh	9.45	Charleston, W. Va.	13.80
Youngstown, O.	11.10	Wheeling, W. Va.	10.80
Columbus, O.	14.70	Ithaca, N. Y.	7.95
Detroit	16.75	Troy, N. Y.	6.25

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Two Turkey Days

Continued From Page One

students who will have to delve into their dusty volumes—and I do mean dusty—when they should be consuming one of these innocent but delectable fowl, he could at least let the turkey have its full span of life. After all, if Lincoln could, why can't Roosevelt?

A Happy Medium

This writer, in one of his brighter moments—assuming that he has any brighter moments—has delved into this situation of two holidays and has come to the conclusion that a stalemate has been reached by some of the authorities and that a single Thanksgiving will never again be celebrated unless some concessions are made.

Being a member of the brain trust of this sheet, your writer has a plan for reconciliation. Why not have both sides concede a point and, instead of holding the feast on either the 21st or 28th, select the day midway between these dates?

However, if we abide by my suggestion, there arises another problem. There is no middle date, since the 24th is nearer our Thanksgiving No. 1 and the 25th is nearer holiday No. 2. Therefore, another argument is bound to arise. About this I have no suggestions.

Tradition Suffers

All this is rather silly I admit, but it may be taken as a good parallel to the actions of some of our so called statesmen who insist on arguing on the date for this feast. To them it appears to be a matter of utmost importance, but this is only the outward appearance. The real truth of the matter, to my mind, is that it is merely a political football and a holiday of fine tradition is suffering badly.

In the case of hedging around this holiday, I am taking no political sides but merely ask why the statesmen of this country don't get together and let us have **one** Thanksgiving so that we can save the great tradition and respect that has been created for this day and avoid the confusion that seems to be a yearly recurrent factor.

Whether it should be the traditional last Thursday or the so-called "businessman's" holiday created by F. D. R. is up to them.

Tuesday Week Will Be Last Chance To Return Zamsky's Senior Proofs

On the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, a representative of Zamsky studios will be on the campus to collect proofs of pictures that have not been returned, Thomas J. Moore, editor of the Belle Air, announced today.

This will be the last opportunity for the seniors to return the proofs. Any student who desires a retake of the pictures should go to the studio before that time so that the representative will be able to bring the new proofs along.

Moore also asked that anyone possessing or knowing the whereabouts of pictures of the building of Villanova's chapel, any athletic teams, or pictures of a similar nature are requested to kindly notify the Belle Air.

Since the second 25 years in the history of the college, 1867-1892, are being featured this year, it is imperative that pictures of these and other incidents be obtained. The yearbook merely wishes to borrow them for a short time and will assure their return in the original condition.

The theme of this year's annual is to be announced at a later date because it has not yet been decided upon.

Penn Chemistry Head To Address Campus Society On November 21

Dr. M. C. Molstad, head of the chemistry department of the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture before the assembled members of the Chemical Society at their next meeting on November 11, at 8:00 in the evening.

Speaking on the topic "Economics for Chemical Engineers," Dr. Molstad will distribute bibliographies to the members on the subject of his discourse.

Arriving early, Dr. Molstad will lunch with the members of the chemistry faculty and inspect the laboratories before proceeding to Room 214 where the meeting will be held.

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U-146

Blue Gridders Close Home Campaign Saturday

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

LOOKING over the U. of Penn's basketball schedule recently we noticed that the Quakers are scheduled to meet Notre Dame's colorful courtmen on Saturday night, January 19, at the Palestra in Philadelphia. A quick perusal of the incomplete Villanova schedule as listed in the student handbook reveals that fact that the Wildcats have no date at all for that week.

Which brings to our typewriter the idea that it might not be such a bad idea to make an attempt in bringing about an athletic introduction between Wildcat and Irish while the latter is in town. Besides being an ideal meeting from a competitive standpoint the game would also jam the Field House to capacity at any reasonable price per customer. Which should be an attractive enticement.

Meeting Penn on Saturday night the Irish would probably be in town Friday, so that would be the most logical time for the game. Or else it could be played Sunday afternoon, which would be an even better time from an attendance viewpoint. Sunday afternoon games have never been tried at Villanova but they have met with success at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia playing against minor teams so with Notre Dame as an attraction there is no reason why there would not be a sell-out long before game date. Witness the customer success of Sunday football against Detroit, the best of the season at the ticket booth.

We leave the matter in the hands of Al Severance, which probably puts us in the doghouse!

—V—

While on the subject of athletic schedules we are reminded of a remark by Chick Meehan, former Manhattan coach, at a recent football dinner. Chick termed intersectional games for the most part as meaningless and supported the theory that natural local rivalries should be developed in their place.

With this we heartily agree. With all due respect to Baylor, Texas A. & M., Kansas, South Carolina and other far away opponents that Villanova has met on the grid in the past few years we ask the question, "So What!" To some we lost and those losses hurt. Others we beat and those wins meant very little. Philadelphia fans respect the names of Baylor, Texas A. & M., et al. They know that these teams are tough, but they know it in a vague way. They are more interested in things close to home, naturally, and that is why the game with Temple is the biggest one on the schedule from a year-in and year-out customer viewpoint.

We personally would enjoy Villanova football much better if the 'Cats would stick fairly close to home and limit themselves to no more than two intersectional frays.

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Previously Unbeaten Yale 150's Scourged By Blue Lightweights

Casper Club Superb in 14-0 Victory in Final Game of Season At New Haven

By SID CAPLAN

Displaying a brand of football that would have pleased the "Clipper" himself, Villanova's scrappy 150-pounders stalked up to New Haven last Friday and soundly trounced an overconfident Yale aggregation, 14-0.

By this conquest of previously unbeaten Yale, which heads the rostrum in the league standings, the lightweights have assimilated a record of victories unparalleled in the history of 150-pound football at this institution. Amassing four consecutive victories in six starts the lightweights have won more games than all the former 150-pound teams combined, since the inauguration of this sport at Villanova.

From the opening whistle the lightweights displayed a determination and drive that set the Yale Bantams back on their heels and never once permitted them to recover their confidence. Outplayed and outshone in every department of the game Yale's attempts to strike back were fruitless.

Sparked by the dynamic quarterbacking of Paul Waters whose blocking and running back of punts was a marvel to witness, the lightweights played with machine-like precision opening holes in the Yale line through which backs galloped time and time again for long gains.

O'Donnel's passing and kicking coupled with Swede Newell's ground gaining end sweeps were highlights of the game, while Captain Lozowski and Charley Urie at the end positions were instrumental time and time again in halting Yale's highly touted fullback, in his attempts at end runs.

The first touchdown was set up by the blocking of a punt on the 25-yard line by Joe McCabe and the recovery by Bill Nihill. A pass from O'Donnel to Lombardo placed the ball on the one-foot line, to be carried over on the next play on a quarterback sneak by Paul Waters. The second score came in the closing minutes of the game when Swede Newell climaxing a field-long march skirted the left end for eight yards and a touchdown. Lombardo kicking both points after touchdown. The game ended with Villanova on the Yale six yard line first down goal to go after a 50-yard march.

This marks Tom Casper's initial endeavor in the coching ranks. Tom has succeeded not only in producing a winning team but also in winning the admiration of all those who played under his tutelage. Teaching his team not only the fundamentals of football but also the fundamentals of good sportsmanship, he has instilled a mental attitude in his players which was so lacking in the past years and which will be strong enough to remain in the years to come should Casper continue on to greater fields.

COACH CASPER
. . . Lion's share of the credit.

Slow Week For Grid Opponents

Villanova's past and future grid opponents of the current season did not fare so well in Saturday's games as five lost, two won and Duquesne took the day off to recuperate from a long but successful trip to the west coast to trounce St. Mary's last week.

Best performances of the week were turned in by Florida and Baylor. The latter trounced Tulsa University, first conqueror of Detroit, by a 20-6 score for one of the best showings in the nation.

Florida, rapidly developing into a fine aggregation took hold of Miami University early in the game and didn't let go until the Miami lads were well submerged under a thumping 46-6 score.

Auburn Victim

Auburn's vicious Tigers were the victims of the south's most outstanding upset of the year as they fell before a rejuvenated Louisiana State attack to the tune of a 21-13 score. The game is one of the most bitterly fought rivalries in the south and past records mean little in the "Battle of the Tigers."

Another upset took place at Worcester, Mass., where the heretofore hapless Crusaders of Holy Cross rose violently to hold Temple's Owls to a 6-6 tie. A violent let-down after their astounding defeat of Villanova was the attributed cause of Temple's slip.

In other games Kansas lost to George Washington, 6-0, while P. M. C. was dropping a tradition clad tilt to Delaware University by a 14-7 count.

Detroit's slipping Titans lost the second test of their season before a west coast power, Gonzaga University. The score was 13-7.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Saturday's football game will be on sale all this week at prices ranging from 60 cents to $1.75. The sixty-cent seats will be on sale only at the Stadium on the day of the game.

Due to the expectance of a huge crowd students desiring extra tickets are warned to purchase them early.

Revamped 'Cats Click In Winning Over Manhattan At Polo Grounds

By BOB FUNABASHI

A Villanova supremacy which had become more or less a mechanical victory for the past seven years, turned to an inspired victory Saturday afternoon at the Polo Grounds as the 'Cats toppled a valiant Manhattan team, 13-6.

Thus Villanova's gridiron mastery over their Gotham foes extended to its eighth straight year. Ever since 1933, when the teams first battled in Ebbets Field, Manhattan's victory song has not been played for the Villanova game, as the 'Cats went on in continued success.

The only consolation salvaged from the tilt for Herb Kopf was the historic fact that his Jaspers finally put across a touchdown after being blanked for eight years. That event occurred in the first period, when John Supulski, Jasper's ace back crossed the goal line to put his team into the fore with a 6-0 lead.

Another fact was that a gent by the name of Nick Basca, principal offender against the Jaspers would no more face his tribe. For it was Nick who three years in a row practically put Manhattan into its gloom.

In the fall of 1938, Nick's passing and running helped the 'Cats to a 20-0 triumph over Manhattan. Last year Nick accounted for a score against them and on Saturday his two touchdown passes, late in the second frame gave Villanova its margin of victory.

After a baffling first period in which Manhattan completely dominated the play and went to the lead, the Wildcats came staunching back in anger to complete two touchdowns on an aerial route. Basca to Kolenda for the first and Basca to Pritko for the second. Nick Kalso kicked the extra point.

Manhattan with its treacherous deception and fast backs in McNulty and Mazur, and a smart foward passer in Supulski carried over for their first score late in the first frame. After being re-

Continued on Page Six

30,000 Expected To See Wildcats Meet Once-Beaten Duquesne Eleven

Renewal of Rivalry Pits "Dukes'" Donelli Brothers Against Renovated Cat Combination; Smoky City Club Has Lost One Game in Thirteen During Last Two Years

The Royal Raiders of Duquesne, better known as the "Dukes" will tangle with Villanova this Saturday at Shibe Park, in the season's final home game.

The Pittsburgh City Champions are led by a brother act, the Donelli boys. Coach Aldo "Buff" Donelli and Allan Donelli, the Dukes high scoring ace led the Smoky City team to the district championship lsat year at the expense of Pitt and Carnegie Tech. According to indications they should do the same this year.

Duquesne brings a fine record to Philadelphia. The "Dukes" have suffered one defeat in the last two years, that one coming a month ago at the hands of Mississippi, one of the nation's best. They hold decisions this year over South Carolina, Manhattan, Waynesburg, Marquette, and St. Mary's.

Backs Star

Teaming up with the younger member of the Donelli combination in the "Dukes'" backfield are George Gonda, Joe Chadonic, and Hub Ahwesh. The greatest threat to Villanova is Donelli, who will probably receive All-American mention. But even if the 'Cats are successful in stopping this watch-charm back their battle will not be over. Those other backs, rated as better than average ball carriers, fill out a very dangerous quartet, noted for its drive.

Backing up the line is another potential All-American star, center Al Demao, noted for his slashing style of play. Another key man in the line is Al DeLucia, 211 lb. tackle.

In three short years, "Buff" Donelli has brought Duquesne up through the ranks of the East, until now they are one of the leading teams in this section. This rise was climaxed last year by a victory over Pitt. The Duquesne-Pitt rivalry is closely paralleled by that between Villanova and Temple. The celebration over the "Dukes'" victory will not be forgotten for some time.

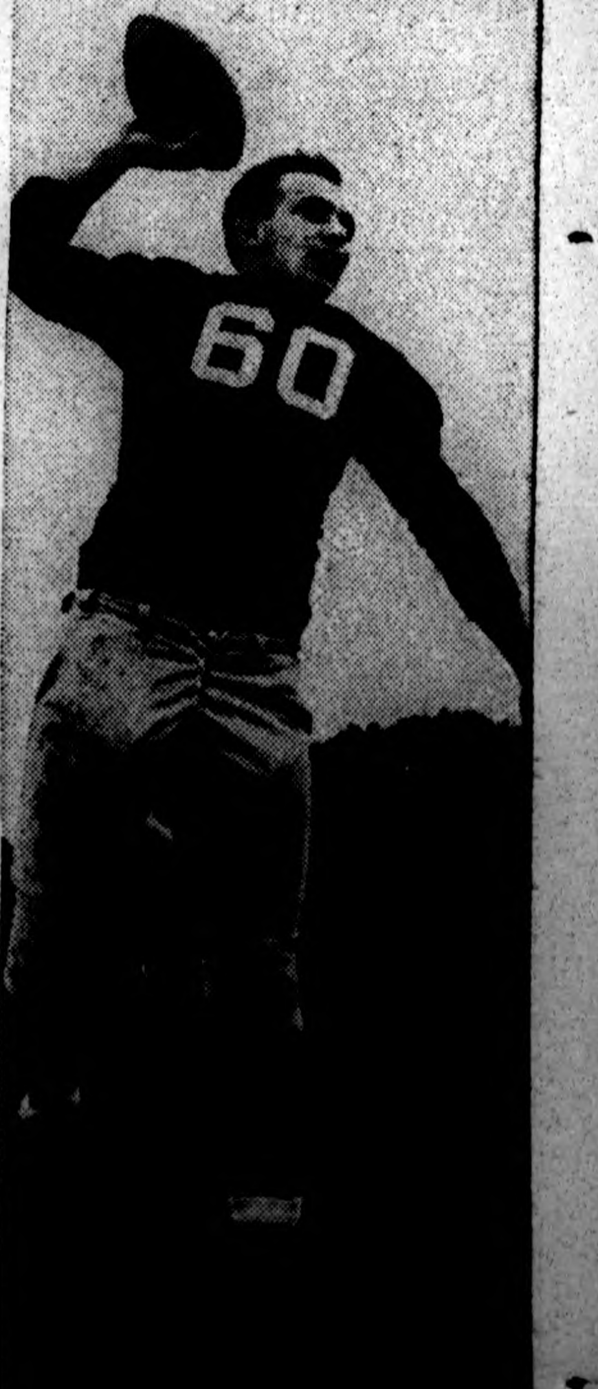
Donelli a Winner

Coach Donelli has given Duquesne a winning team. Once a team gets that habit the players are going to fight hard to keep it. They want to add Villanova to the list of tough opponents downed. The 'Cats will do well to be aware that it is a tough assignment to escape that list.

Over on the other forty yard line stands Villanova hoping to rescue what remains of not too successful a season.

The 'Cats have gone into most games this year as the favored team. That they did not live up to predictions is very evident. What is not clear however is why they have been in a slump. Wildcat

Continued on Page Seven



NICK BASCA
. . . Home Finale Saturday.

Casper Named

Tom Casper, '40, coach of the 150 pound football team was appointed yesterday to a physical education instructorship at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia. Casper will also take over the position of track coach at the Cahill school.

Casper was a guard on recent Villanova varsity elevens and after graduation he was appointed assistant football coach at St. John's High but resigned to take over the tutorship of the one-fifties. He believes that his new position will still permit him to retain his Villanova post.

Kittens Win, 12-0 Over N. Y. U. Cubs

Pezelski and Dzitko Again Lead Frosh Attack In Final Game of Current Season

The Villanova freshman football team kept their 1940 slate clean by chalking up their third straight victory of the current campaign on last Friday afternoon. The yearlings of N. Y. U. became the third victim of the smashing attack and polished style of Doc Jacobs' undefeated squad and bowed to the Kittens, 12 to 0.

ELEVEN YEARS

Friday's defeat of the N. Y. U. Frosh marked the completion of eleven years without a defeat for Doc Jacobs coached Kitten combines. The last defeat was incurred in 1929.

Due to the fact the turf of Baker Field was a veritable sea of mud neither team could make use of deceptive or tricky plays and so ordinary line bucks and spinners were resorted to. The Kittens proved very adept at this style of play and garnered their two scores on two sustained marches from deep in their own territory.

In the second period Villanova moved from their own 20 yard line to mid-field on a series of plays and at this point Joe Pezelski smashed off tackle, broke into the clear, and dashed the other 50 yards for the Kittens' first score.

Villanova increased their lead in the third quarter when Jack Dzitko culminated a 60-yard touchdown march by crashing over from the 3-yard mark. This concluded the scoring for the day and except for these two sustained marches the game was a dull affair due to the weather and the condition of the field.

The Violets never came within striking distance of the Villanova goal line and their attack was definitely on the negative side until their passing game started to click in the waning minutes of the last quarter, but the time clock put a halt to this sudden display of air power.

Pezelski, as usual, was the spearhead of the Villanova attack and the outstanding performer of the day. The two Villanova ends, DePalo and Sullivan, continued to display the fine form that they showed against St. Benedicts and the Temple Frosh earlier in the year.

Quartet Graduate

Four seniors on the one-fifty football team will be lost via the graduation route next June. They are Bill Nihill and Tony Sacchetti, linemen, and Bill Brown and Frank Lombardo, backs.

Courtmen Drill

Al Severance's varsity and freshman basketball teams are holding daily drills for the opening of the 1940-41 season two weeks hence. Prospects still appear dark for the team.

Three Way Fight For Crown Looms In First Half Of I-M Court Chase

Austin Five Leading Race Meets Both Mendel Teams in Week's Action; Commerce and Mendel Day-Hops Still in Running for Top Position in Half Standings

If you are looking for two nights of thrilling entertainment when sport and keen competition are at their heights, be sure to get over to Alumni Hall Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week when the I. M. Basketball Championshp for the first half will be decided. All the color, pep and excitement of any varsity game will be equaled and probably out-done during the evening fracas.

With two games left in the first half, Austin Hall is leading the league by one game, having won 6 and lost 2. If Austin wins their next two games, one against the second palce Mendel Residents and the other against the last place Mendel Day Hops, then they clinch the championship.

The whole outcome of the tournament depends on the plucky frosh from Mendel who are battling for all their worth to be the first frosh team to cop the title. They can keep the league open by beating the Austin Hall team in their game on Tuesday and throw the tourney into a three-way tie for first place between Austin, Mendel Residents, and C. & F., provided that C. & F. takes the last place Alumni, which they should do. The importance of this game may be more fully realized when one sees that if Mendel loses to Austin, then the "Firemen" will practically bag the league title because they no doubt will polish off the last place Mendel Day Hops.

Assuming that Mendel does take Austin and C. & F. takes the last place Greenies then a three way tie will develop. This will leave the C. & F. and Mendel to play for the privilege of a tie with Austin for first place. This is also assuming that Austin take over the Mendel Commuters. So any way you look at it there's going to be a tie for first place when the tournament ends, which will institute a play off, all provided that the Frosh take the "Firemen."

C. & F. hopes also depend on this crucial game since they can't get another crack at Austin unless Mendel puts out the flame and dampens the Austin Firemen's chances. Provided Mendel performs the feat then C. & F. has as good a chance as Mendel. This game between them will be the next important encounter and will determine who will meet Austin in the Play-off.

To me C. & F. has the best chance being that they are more experienced in playing together for the same team won the second half championship last year. This is a big factor and it will prove the deciding one because the frosh are not used to playing together, this naturally being their first year together.

As for Fedigan's chance of being in the running, this is pretty slim. The old "Gigaloes" have slipped into a bad slot and can only pull into a tie with Austin by having Austin, Mendel, and C. & F. all lose both their games. So Playboys are practically out of the half but look out for the next half!

The whole solution to the mix-up can be very easily amplified by Austin taking both these games and sewing up the whole affair which they will or most likely do. Their height in Dan Keating and Bert Collins, their speed in Ed DiPollito, their shooting accuracy in Dan Keating and Art Martin, and their experience in playing together will prove to be the down fall of the Mendel Residents.

But at any rate the games will be good ones and a big turnout is expected from all who like good sport and high competition.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin	6	2	.750
Mendel Res.	5	3	.625
C. & F.	5	3	.625
Fedigan	4	4	.500
Alumni	2	6	.250
Mendel D. H.	2	6	.250

Coach Returns

Billy Leahy, appointed last year to the coaching position of the swimming team will assume the same duties this winter.

OPENER DECEMBER 2nd

According to the still incomplete schedule the varsity basketball team will open its 1940-41 season on December 2nd at the Field House against St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa.

'Cats Clip Manhattan

Continued From Page Five

pulsed on the 3-yard line, the Jaspers came steaming back and not to be denied on their second attempt, Supulski scampered through the Villanova line from the 8 yard stripe.

This 147 lb. back, Ted Mazur kept Villanova back on its heels with his long booming punts, one which went 65 yards in the air. Halfway in the second period the 'Cats rose to their mightiest and with the pigskin resting on their own 20 yard stripe, as the result of one of Mazur's kicks, the advance started.

Basca faded back and with good blocking threw a 48 yard pass to Lindy Kolenda who made a remarkable catch on Manhattan's 45 yard line, at which point he fell to the ground. Two line bucks by Basca and Rosato carried to the 27 and a first down. Following two more line plunges which carried no gain, Basca on third down threw a quick pass to Kolenda, who cut over the goal in between two Manhattan defenders, to score.

Manhattan electing to receive placed themselves in a precarious position after Villanova scored.

They had possession of the ball on the twenty yard line and with only seconds remaining to play before the end of the first half, they gambled on passing. It was a poor gamble for Ed Collin's interception of Supulski's pass on the 16 yard line set the way for the second 'Cat score. With three seconds left Basca let go with a pass to Pritko who made a diving catch over the goal.

The second half saw Manhattan in its scrappiest mood rolling over the turf with much ease. In fact and in figures, the Jaspers tallied 8 first downs the second half and continually were deep in Villanova's territory. Supulski's passing was true to form until he reached the 20 yard stripe. Inside that point Villanova's secondary intercepted six of his passes.

For the Smithmen, the game became very much a defensive one, for once again the old nemesis of penalties and poor blocking halted every Villanova drive that afternoon, except for the touchdown drive.

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"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
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Giant Double Feature
"SKY DEVILS" and
"HELLS CROSSROADS"

Fri. & Sat.
Wallace Beery in
"WYOMING"

Praises Jaspers

CLIPPER SMITH

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Auburn, for one, is a worthy long-distance foe. One of the Big Ten or the better of the Big Six midwestern elevens would be ideal for another distance clash.

Omitting intersectional tests, where is the competition to come from? Well, we can name a half-hundred possibilities. Fordham for one would be an ideal foe. They rank just about on an even plane with the 'Cats and the game would be a yearly blood and thunder battle. Whether played in New York or Philadelphia the game would be an ideal customer attraction. In Philly Fordham is a well-known club and a favorite with thousands of fans.

Villanova's popularity in New York is evidenced by the fact that annually the 'Cats are Manhattan's biggest gate attraction, despite the fact that the Jaspers don't rate well with Gotham fans. Against Fordham the attendance would be trebled, for the annual Villanova-Manhattan throng is decidedly Villanova in make-up. Take this and add Fordham's following and you have quite a gathering.

Beating Fordham would mean an awful lot more for Villanova than would beating a power like Texas A. & M. despite the Texans' acknowledged superiority over the Rams.

Other outstanding naturals for Villanova grid competition would include Duquesne—which is already on this year's card and it is hoped that the meeting will be continued, —Penn State—a former rival,—Carnegie Tech, Syracuse, Colgate, Georgetown, Boston College, Navy or Army, Dartmouth, and the like. Temple of course is almost an indispensible, just as Villanova is for the Owls' schedule.

Perhaps the future will see a change in accordance with the national trend of instigating natural rivalries.

Austin Holds Trophy

Austin Hall is the current holder of the intramural sports trophy, given annually by the VILLANOVAN to the Hall with the most points in mural competition.

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Clipper Comments

Best Manhattan Team In Years Beaten By Blue Saturday—Smith

Jaspers Had Most Deceptive Offense Faced by 'Cats All Season

By "CLIPPER" SMITH
Head Football Coach

The Manhattan team we faced Saturday was the best they have had since I came to Villanova five years ago. We were amazed at their almost incredible spirit despite the numerous misfortunes they have undergone throughout the season. Furthermore they possessed the most deceptive offensive I have witnessed this season.

In beating them I was very pleased and I was particularly elated at our coming from behind a 6-0 score to score twice and then stave off the valiant Manhattan scoring attempts.

In Supulski McNulty and Mazur the Jaspers had a fine set of backs and their Varner and Donnelon also played superb football. They should be complimented on fine coaching and a fine performance.

Basca Had Good Day

For our team Basca had one of his best days. Nick did a marvelous job all afternoon, especially from a passing and punt-return standpoint. Due to his fine job Saturday at safety under very poor ground conditions Nick will definitely play the safety position in the Duquesne game Saturday. I was especially pleased by one of Nick's returns which spectators should recall. It was on a very strong Manhattan punt which travelled far over Basca's head. Nick running toward our own goal took the ball over his shoulder in one of the most marvelous catches I have ever witnessed and without losing a stride swerved back towards the Manhattan goal.

Paul Stenn was steady at left tackle Saturday along with Ed Collins at the guard slot. Kasky also played well indicating that he has the skill necessary for a good performance when he puts his mind down to it. I was also pleased with the play of Prohovich, whose aggressiveness and alertness gained us some worthy advantages during those trying moments when the Manhattan team was threatening our goal.

Behot a "Lift"

Joe Behot's display of defensive play was a definite lift in that department after the several slips we had made in the past games of this season.

Ed Korisky also played well—so well in fact that he played himself out physically. This Saturday Bray may be depended upon to give Korisky some relief as Sam looked pretty good in there against Manhattan and seems recovered from the injury incurred against P. M. C.

Judging from reports that I have received from the coast, where Duquesne clipped St. Mary's, next week's opponents are a pretty smooth football machine. They have one of the finest backs in the country in Donelli, brother of their coach.

Two Team System

Like Detroit University the Duquesne team use two separate and distinct teams in the course of the game. They usually start what is called a second team but falsely so for it is on just as high a plane as the first eleven.

Doc Jacobs' report on Duquesne is identical with the one sent from the West Coast. According to Doc's report the Duquesne team has innumerable offensive formations, using men in motion, flankers, and other little tricks of offensive football which go to make up a flashy and deceptive attack.

Our job this week is to pick up on our blocking and tackling fundamentals. We will work out against the freshman team with Joe Pezelski wearing Donnelli's big number 19. This will give us a chance to try our defense against the Frosh's established cleverness with Duquesne's plays to add to our distraction.

The game in New York Saturday seems to have restored some of our club's confidence and we did show some definite improvement so that we hope to be able to give a good display of football Saturday. We are just about due for an explosion. Maybe it will come Saturday when everyone wants it so much.

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Loss Of Pete Yankauskas Big Reason For Defeats In '40 Grid Campaign

"Big 35" Beset By Misfortune in Final Year of Lengthy Athletic Career

By PAUL McCANN

We dropped in at 321 Fedigan the other night to visit "Big 35," one of the main reasons why Villanova's grid season has not been as successful as it might have been.

"Big 35" is Pete Yankaukas, whose unfortunate injury in the Florida game in early season has been as big a blow to the Wildcats' victory habit as it has been to football-loving Pete.

There is no false-modesty in Pete's make-up—but we had to do quite a bit of prying to get him to reveal even a few of his many accomplishments. His achievements in sports (in which we were most interested) date back to his days at Kearney High School in Kearney, N. J.—which, by the way, is his birthplace.

Preps at St. Bendict

Throughout his career at Kearney high, Pete was quite a football player—earning a place on the All-New Jersey eleven in each of his last two years there. Prior to his entering Villanova he prepped a year at St. Benedict's in Newark. While there, he played football against two of his present teammates, Nick Basca and Ben Morkun when they were at Pennington Prep and Brown Prep respectively. At St. Benedict's Pete again was rated All-State.

His athletic prowess was not limited to football however. In those days as now he was more than an asset to a track team. In his senior year at Kearney,this versatile fellow was New Jersey State Champ at the "440" and "880" yard distinces, and in the javelin throw. Again, the following year at St. Benedict's, he retained his honors in track. Mention of his ability in track competition brings up an interesting sidelight.

In the summer of 1938 our nomination for a one-man track team competed as one of the 26 members of the American-Lithuanian Olympic Club, in the First Lithuanian Olympics. Overseas, he was even more impressive—judging from his performances in winning the 400 and 800 meter races, the javelin throw, and running on the victorious sprint, swedish, and medley relay teams. To say that Pete is an addition to Villanova's track team is an understatement.

After his preparatory school days, Pete had his choice of matriculating at Villanova, Fordham, or Georgetown and chose the "Villa" in recognition of its Pre-Med course, in which he is majoring in the Science School.

A member of Lambda Kappa Delta, Science Fraternity, Pete is one of the top men in his classes—proving that his talents are not restricted to athletic fields.

We were curious about "Pete the Versatile's" other devotions too. Thanks to the intercession of George Urvan, his amiable roommate throughout their Villanova careers, we learned that our hero is a dancer of no mean ability. The topic of dancing reverted our attention back to the beautiful portrait, adorning Pete's bureau, which we had noted with more than casual interest upon entering his quarters. We had to be satisfied with the incomplete identification, Loretta.

PETE YANKAUSKAS

Further inquiry revealed some of his hobbies and likes: such as coin collecting (he prides himself upon his evaluation of old coins), listening to dance bands (Sammy Kaye is his favorite), and bull sessions. He nominates Texas A. & M. as the best football team he has ever competed against, and he rates Kimbrough, Ghesquierre, and Tomasic as the best footballers he has opposed.

This mention of football again brings up the reluctant reference to the injury incurred in the Florida game, which has dogged "Big 35's" final season at Villanova, refreshing the unhappy memory of that occurrence. There is no denying the fact that the 1940 Wildcats have not been the same since that game. We hope that Pete will be cheered by the knowledge that all followers of Villanova football have missed him greatly.

Entry List Growing For Pool Tournament

The proposed bowling and pool tournaments are to commence about the first of December. More names are being entered into the various tournaments every day, with Gene Kramer, Jack Thoma, John Costello, John McGovern, "Panama" Bradley and numerous others already listed for the pool tournament.

It has been decided by the directors of the pool room that five fifty-point games will be granted for one dollar, that is five games of fifty points per game. The tournament wll be divided into two classes so that the less experienced shooters will be given an equal break.

The bowling tournament has grasped the interest of many of the students, but there is still an opportunity for many others to sign up before the tournament opens. Awards in the bowling tournament will be presented for the highest scores of three consecutive games for the month in duck pins and big pins.

Those interested in entering the tournaments are requested to hand in their names to the directors of the pool room.

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City Champions

Saturday's grid battle with Duquesne will bring together two 1939 city football crownholders. Duquesne was acknowledged champion of the Pittsburgh district after trouncing Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh, while Villanova waltzed it's way to the Philadelphia crown by topping Temple.

Dukes Old Friends

Villanova and Duquesne met once before this year on the football field. The game took place back in 1922 with the Wildcats clawing out a 10-0 victory over the Pittsburgh aggregation.

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HERE AND THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

WITH exams providing the tonic, the Villanova football forces let forth with pent-up energy to burst forth over the Eastern gridirons, much to the pleasure of thousands of 'Cat alumni and followers who were beginning to have doubts as to the grid strength of the local institution.

On all sides, the gents who wear the Blue and White did some fast stepping and offered one of the most successful football week-ends in Main Line history. It brought back memories of recent years when 'defeat' was only a word Webster had in his dictionary.

In tripping Manhattan the varsity club resembled somewhat the '37 and '38 elevens. They were a new club after the Temple disaster and had the spirit and opportunist outlook. They had zip and alacrity, yes, even some of the poise which "Clipper" thought had been lost. The six interceptions will verify that fact, for the intercepted pass has always been the locals' best play. For the first time this season the running attack alternated with the passing department. Nick Basca received some needed blocking and took advantage of it.

From our excellent, but cold, spot we had a good view of the proceedings and spent all our time close on the work of the 'Cats. One thing that struck us was the fine blocking from the guards. All did yeoman work and Collins especially dropped out of the line to lead the interference very nicely. Paul Stenn also looked well as time after time he went down under punts to slow up the safety man.

With Basca playing his best game of the season, along with some nice play from the rest of the club, it was one Joe Behot who sparked the club. He was alert in his backing up post and looked fine in his running. Joe seemed to be the tonic needed to spur on the club.

Naturally there were mistakes made and Manhattan found weaknesses. The pass defense wasn't perfect and the Jaspers did make substantial gains on the ground. But the point is that the local club held in the tight spots. They tightened the defense when things got tough.

The Gotham club was snappy, with probably the most deception Villanova has seen all year. Their double reverses were tricky and they very deceptively hid the ball on the hip on several plays. Many of the varsity boys felt that if Manhattan had a heavier line their trick plays would click. The Jaspers have met some good clubs and the breaks have been against them all year.

They almost clipped Duquesne's wings and, as you know, the Dukes have quite a club. Villanova will find this true on Saturday. But with the redeeming game under their belts the Blue proved they could come back. They might have lost a few games, but that doesn't matter now. Potentially Villanova has a great club. "Clipper" knows that; the boys have the same idea. But things just haven't clicked. Some of the potentiality came out last week but we all hope to see it burst this Saturday.

* * *

Another victory that brought smiles to the local followers was the news of the 150's success against powerful Yale. For with this win the lightweights justified the faith the school had in them by continuing the work. They justified the boys who worked so hard that 150 pound football might succeed here—lads who worked hard and met with little success.

It's easy to praise each individually but suffice it to say that they have a GREAT team and the other clubs in the league know it. Yale fans could hardly believe that this was the same club which lost to Penn and Princeton. It must be pleasing to fellows like Frank Lombardo and Bill Brown who worked so hard for three years to finish their work on a winning eleven. It was pleasing to everybody on the campus and you can be sure Tom Casper is satisfied. He did some hard work and it brought results.

Now the opportunity has arrived to bestow some long-awaited honor on the club. An alumnus has cheerfully donated an award for the most valuable man on the squad. Why not honor the team as a group with a little reception of some sort? They deserve it.

* * *

Not to go unnoticed on the praise menu this week are the Frosh for their nice play in trimming N. Y. U. They have maintained the long-winning streak which has been running over a period of years. Several men on the squad should take over starting spots next term. It makes us chuckle to think of Steve Filipovich, Fordham soph ace, and Joe Pezelski, star on the local yearlings. Steve is quite a sensation up "Noo Yawk" way and yet Joe was rated much the better of the two when they played at Kulpmont, along with Sam Bray. The thought arises as to whether Joe will continue when he hits varsity play. We join with the many who think he will.

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Duquesne Eleven Here Saturday

Continued From Page Five

rooters are waiting for the day when, as they say, "comes the revolution." They figure that one of these games Villanova is going to hit its stride. If that happens against the "Dukes," Joe Frosh will know what other Villanova men mean when they speak of a real Wildcat Swing Session.

"Buff" Donelli's Pittsburgh Champs are set to take home a Wildcat pelt to put in their trophy case. Clipper Smiths' Aroused Felines are out to topple the Pride of the Smoky City.

Which makes it the "must" game for the two schools.

VILLANOVA	
53—P. M. C.	14
28—Florida	0
0—Baylor	7
0—Detroit	10
33—Kansas	7
0—Temple	28
13—Manhattan	6
127	72

DUQUESNE	
26—Waynesburg	0
27—S. Carolina	21
6—Mississippi	14
10—Manhattan	6
14—Marquette	0
7—St. Mary's	6
90	47

Informal Drills Begun By Natators

Thrashings and splashings have been heard for the past week now in the natatorium down at the Field House. The water is being churned from one end of the pool to the other by the "Wildcat" swimmers who are getting in shape for the coming tank season.

Ace Walt Kelley and his cohorts Bill Hooper, John Pholeric, Johnny Maher and several others have been swimming for over a week and the rest of the team including members of last year's frosh club will start this week.

Since last spring the manager and the athletic authorities have been trying to arrange a schedule of five meets away from home and five meets at home.

Relay Strength Shown

Continuing their workouts, the track men are beginning to show promise of relay strength. With a bevy of top notch middle distance men, coach "Jumbo" Elliott has reason to rejoice.

Sophomore Johnny Di Carlo promises to be the college's outstanding quarter-miler and will be a serious threat to Jumbo's own records set while he was carrying the silks of the Blue and White.

Harry Keefrider and Bill Hooper are beginning to look strong already, and some pretty good duels can be expected from these two in the half and mile events.

Exceptional freshman material has been found in Dixie Dunbar, Dutch McCarthy, Ed Manning, George Guida and Bob O'Sullivan.

These men have raised Villanova's hopes for climbing back into the track spotlight held back in '33, '34 and '35, when they shot into prominence by capturing a few Penn Relay titles.

In the injured column still are Bill Carey and Stan Nazian, the two hurdlers. Nazian has been able to take a few workouts on his weak ankle, while Carey is still recuperating from a torn knee ligament, but expects to get some work in in the next few weeks.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

He's The Leader-Man Of The Band, And How He Thrills The Grandstand!

By JOHN P. FULLAM

LISTED high among the elements which go to make up a football game, headed only by the football itself and twenty-two brawny braves, is the band. Not just music, although that is important. No, no football game would be complete without a brilliantly decked-out, high-stepping, rootin-tootin' band. . . .

The hard-fought first half is over. The crowd individually settles back in its own or someone else's seat. The amplifier's foggy baritone is silent. It is then that the Band marches down the field. At its head is a magnificent figure in white, a tall plumed hat on his head and a long, glittering baton in his hand.

Like a "Good-old-days general" he directs his troops upon what was only a moment ago a battlefield. And as they approach the center of the field, there begins what everyone has been waiting to see. He starts to twirl his baton. Faster, faster. . .from one hand to the other. . .high in the air its goes, only to be caught as though it were cardboard when it comes down.

He's down at the end of the playing field now. In the most crucial test of all he flips it over the goal posts and, while the crowd holds its breath, catches it behind him!

His name is Eldracher—John Eldracher, and his home is in Trenton.

Off duty, he exchanges the white of his uniform for the slightly soiled but still recognizable white of a laboratory coat. Later, he may exchange that for the white of an interne, medicine is his ambition.

Jack first started twirling about five years ago, when he was a Senior at Trenton Central High School. He saw somebody else doing it, tried to imitate him, was shown how by a friend, and behold—the Man He is Today! He has led Villanova's marchers ever since his entrance here in the Fall of '37.

How is it done? It's just a simple "twist of the wrist." We have the Eldracher word for it. "The main thing is to keep it from touching your elbow," he advises.

And let's not hear any punster say anything about trying to "elbow his way" into the business!

Some hidden demon made us ask what he does when he drops it. "I say, 'well, that's one down', and pick it up," said Jack—and that was that.

For the benefit of all those who would like instruction in the art, Jack will tell you that the important thing in catching it is not so much catching it, but throwing it correctly. As Jack says, "If it's not coming down right, you can't catch it."

But, for the sake of Mother's glassware and the living-room curtains, let us add that our Alma Mater will not go drum major-less after Jack's graduation this year even if you don't perfect your twirling technique.

Pictorial "Engineer" Appears On Schedule, Solicits New Aides

The "Villanova Engineer" featuring an entire and complete change from its former make-up, appeared on Friday, November 15, in a style similar to that used by the national magazine, "Life."

Printed on an Offset press, which is an adaption of the photolithography process, the magazine presented all its stories with the exception of the Fraternity news in picture form. Photographs explained by short, terse captions are its medium of expression.

The "Engineer" is one of the first college publications in the country to take advantage of the offset process and adopt the pictorial form.

Fr. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the magazine, has issued a call for all students of the engineering school who are interested in joining the staff of this magazine either as photographers or in any other capacity to see him as soon as possible or to report to the "Engineer" office—Room 222 Mendel—when they can.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

that character and religious ideals will shine forth in your lives long after the business of semester hours and credits will be only a misty memory.

When the crisis comes in this country—and all indications are that it is on its way—we shall look to the average student, in large numbers, to shoulder arms in the defense of the Stars and Stripes.

WHAT KIND OF A TOPCOAT SHOULD YOU WEAR WITH A SPORTS SUIT?

This is but one of the many questions on what Suits and Outercoats should be worn together, that you'll find answered in our valuable new booklet "Blazing a Trail." Here, by word and photograph you will see exactly What To Wear With What. A simple postcard addressed to Roger Kent, 17 East 45th Street, New York City, will start a copy on its way to you. No charge, of course.

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ELLEN DREW
Paramount Star and 1940 Choice for Miss Veteran of Foreign Wars, soon to appear in "Texas Rangers Ride Again"

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 9 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

EPT FRAT ASSISTS R.-V. CONCERT SUNDAY, DEC. 8

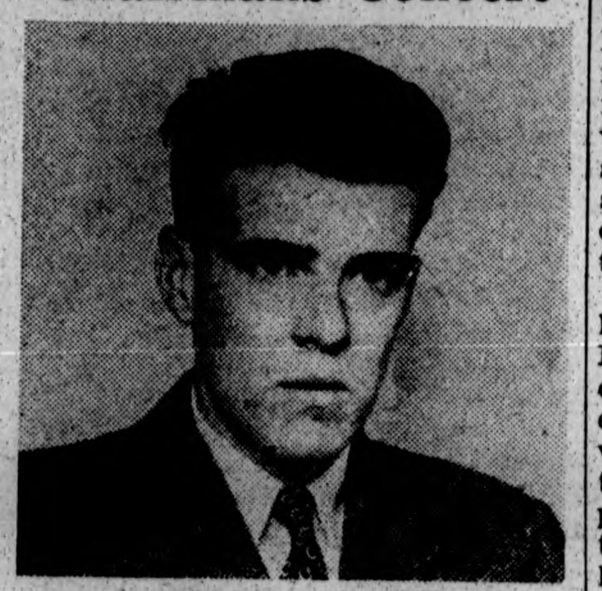
Daly Leads Artsmen's Cooperation With Combined Rosemont-Villanova Glee Clubs

(Picture on Page 4.)

The combined Villanova-Rosemont choral group under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., will give its third annual concert Sunday evening, December 8, at 8:30 P. M., in the College Field House.

Sponsored by the Arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, in conjunction with the college authorities, business affairs will be conducted by a committee with David F. Daly, junior artsman, as chairman.

Chairmans Concert



DAVID DALY

The program featuring two vocal soloists, a harp and a flute soloist, will present fifteen classical and semi-classical numbers. These selections will be the works of such famous artists as Schubert, Beethoven, Strauss, Rosello, Huhn, Vittoria, and Mendelssohn.

Part one of the program will be composed of five numbers: "Invictus," "Adoremus Te," "Naturgenus," "Ave Maria," and the "Hallelujah Chorus," rendered by the entire group; the "Silver Swan" and "My Bonnie Lass," presented by the

CONCERT ON DEC. 8

Continued on Page Four

Debate Schedule Lists Manhattan, Penn, Fordham

Trips to New York to debate Manhattan, Fordham and New Rochelle; to New Jersey to debate St. Peters' and Upsala; to various parts of Pennsylvania to debate Scranton, St. Francis and Misericordia, are the highlights of the tentative schedule released yesterday by Thomas J. Moore, chairman of the Beta Gamma Debating Society of Villanova.

Definite Dates

Other debates on the schedule include: Drexel Institute of Technology on Dec. 16; University of Pennsylvania on Jan. 10; Boston University on Feb. 2; Drew University on Feb. 10 and St. Francis of Loretto on March 9. Also tentatively scheduled are Immaculata College, St. Joseph's, and Penn Evening School.

All debates, with the exception of those whose dates are already known, are tentative and may be cancelled. All the road trips are indefinite—some may be cancelled and some may be added.

Before Seminars

Debates are also being planned to take place before the Current Events, History and/or the International Relations Seminars.

Moore stated that there will be an attempt made to secure keys for those senior members of the society who have been active for two years.

Due to the absence of a league judge, Beta Gamma's first Philadelphia Forsenic League debate last night was ruled a no-decision debate. John P. Fullam and David N. Reardon will meet the Charles Morris Price Forum team later in the year and a decision will then be given.

Drama Features Program Tonight

Three Comedies, Recordings, Refreshment, Offered for $.25 by Belle Masque

Tonight at 8:30 P. M. in the Field House, Belle Masque will inaugurate the current season when it presents its annual Dramateurs Reception.

An elaborate program has been arranged to include the three one-act comedies chosen from six possibilities; variety acts between scenes; recordings and refreshments.

Tickets are being sold by the members at $.25 and will be on sale at the door.

Director John McGovern's "Girl To Order" has to do with parental audit of a college student's financial and social figures. Frank Buckley's "Dress Reversal" is a farce about back-stage doings before a first night. Andrew Melton will produce "Frenzied Finance," a skit which concerns a young upstart of a nephew attempting to outdo his old experienced uncle in the real estate business.

Following the dress rehearsal last Thursday night, Anthony J. Frayne, faculty moderator, expressed approval at the efforts of all the embryonic thespians. So complete were the entire six productions that it was decided to divide the plays, presenting the three comedies tonight and the three dramas at a later date.

Students from Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill Colleges have made definite transportation arrangements to attend the performance and Belle Masque expects a capacity crowd of "stags" and "dates."

History Seminar Picks Ten Topics

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator of the History Seminar, has prepared an outline of the program to be followed by the group for the rest of this year. At a meeting held last Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson hall the outline, containing a list of ten problems which will be discussed by the organization, was discussed and individual problems chosen by students for preparation.

Discuss Defense

This afternoon, James McGarey, commerce senior, will lead the seminar in a consideration of the first problem, that of national defense. The discussion will be continued at the following meeting, on December 3, at which time an outside authority on the subject is expected to address the group.

The purpose of the discussion of this problem is "to familiarize the student with the essential interests which require protection in the enforcement of a program of national defense, as we understand it operating in a democracy."

Other problems to be considered by the group throughout the year are "Foreign Relations and Foreign Policies," "Conscription and Administrative Problems," "The War Situation and Economic Adjustments," "The Federal Courts: Problems of Constitutional Interpretation," "Propaganda: Its Role in a Democracy," "Government and Labor: Administrative Problems of National Labor Relations Act," "Anti-Trust Laws: Judicial and Administrative Problems," "The Problem of Administrative Reorganization," and "Democracy: Today and Tomorrow."

Each of these problems will occupy at least one week of discussion, and usually two or more. A different student will lead the group in discussion each week.

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays, this will be the last issue of the VILLANOVAN until Tuesday, December 10.

Parson To Direct Junior Prom

Promotes Prom

JOHN J. PARSON

Early Appointment Designates Commerce Student As Chairman

Release of Committee in Next Issue Gives Juniors Great Time Advantage

By HOWARD A. McCALL

John J. Parson, commerce and finance student, was today appointed Chairman of the Junior Promenade, to be held in the Field House in the spring of 1941 during Junior Week activities. William J. Howlett, president of the class, made the announcement.

This coveted position entrusts the chairman and his committee, which will be released in the next issue, with the selection of a first class name band for the gala occasion The affair, which is open to the public, is the classic event of the year in the social life of the junior students.

Valuable Contacts

Parson, who graduated from Haverford School in 1936, has worked as a radio announcer on several eastern stations, including WOR, WJZ, WIP, and the Intercity Network. Through his associations with this profession he has worked with many orchestras on the air. Howlett stated that the numerous contacts and experiences of the chairman in radio, theatrical, and social circles ably qualify him for the position.

During Christmas vacation he will lecture to such organizations as the National Federation of Women's Clubs in Alabama, Gold Star Mothers, and American Legion Posts. During the summer he also lectured at resorts, Buck Hill Falls and Lenape Village being his most popular sites.

Besides these outside interests he has been a prominent figure around the campus for the past two years. As a high jumper on the track team, he holds the local record, which he set at a meet against Franklin and Marshall. Both years he directed the Amateur Night programs, and is writing and producing the minstrel show for the C. & F. school this term. He is also an active member of the History Seminar and the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

When he learned of his appointment Parson said: "The prom next May should prove to be the greatest success of all Villanova dances, but I and my committee can not alone make it such. The greatest burden rests on the shoulders of every junior through their full cooperation in promptly paying the class assessment. It will be their dance. The committee and I will absolutely get the best orchestra or orchestras available. We hope to incorporate several new and revolutionary ideas into the plans for the dance, and Villanova will be proud to attend her junior class' affair."

Belle Air Wins Highest Award

Unprecedented honors, in the form of nomination to the Book of the Year Club, were awarded to the 1940 All-American and All-Catholic Belle Air, Villanova College yearbook.

In the November issue of the Scholastic Editor, official publication of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Belle Air and nine other books, representing all the colleges and universities throughout the country entered in the contest, were mentioned for this honor.

Chosen from among the All-American award winners, these books represented the last word in college yearbooks, according to the standards of the N. S. P. A.

One of the most notable facts about this achievement is that the Belle Air was the only book in the entire Eastern part of the United States to be included.

In the words of the Scholastic Editor, "The N. S. P. A. felt that some special honor should be paid to those All-American books that are personality standouts, books that delight casual readers who don't know a thing about the individual schools—yet feel as though they were right in the school."

This marks a new high in the awards for excellence received by any Villanova College publication.

Rev. Edw. McCarthy Discusses Proposed Pan-American Union

"We are inclined to look down upon the Latin countries of South America, due to the fact that their mother countries were Portugal and Spain. As we know these countries were notably Catholic, it is evident that the culture and religion of South and Latin America should be Catholic."

With this statement, the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., began his address on the "Attitude of American Catholics toward the Pan-American Union." at a meeting of the Spanish Club last Wednesday night.

Continuing, Fr. McCarthy stated, "The culture of the United States, due to England's being our mother country, was primarily Protestant and the control of our government for the most part was in the hands of Protestants. Because our southern neighbors were Catholics, our government tended to consider them inferior.

"We have a specific example of this when, at the end of the Spanish War in 1898, President McKinley said that we took over control of the Philippines in order to convert and civilize the inhabitants. Since we know that the religion of these islands was predominantly Catholic we can readily see the connotation."

"Amateur Night" Plans Under Way

Regulations for Event Modified This Year; Austin, C&F Productions Set

Moderators of Villanova's various intramural teams, having recovered from the pre-Temple game decorations contest, are making elaborate plans for the annual Amateur Night competition, to be held in the Field House on Wednesday night, Dec. 11.

This year the moderators of the different groups have been requested to submit beforehand to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-president, outlines of the programs which will be presented. This precaution is being taken in order that repetition of acts given in previous years will not occur.

Break For Students

Because of the past popularity of Amateur Night, attendance this year will be limited to students. At past performances, outsiders, who did not appreciate the local color in the various acts as much as the students did, have filled many of the choice seats. This year, however, students will be assured of the best seats at this strictly Villanova affair.

Last year Austin hall emerged victorious from the competition with its "Gay Nineties" review. Rev. Edward V. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the hall, has disclosed that Austin is planning an "International Review" this time with which to defend its crown.

Fedigan Mum

Fedigan hall fresh from its victory in the decorations contest, has kept its plans shrouded in secrecy, as have Alumni and Mendel halls. The C. & F. dayhops will present an old-fashioned minstrel show, with John Pholeric, "Judge" Winterbottom, and George Flannery as end men. John Parson will be interlocutor.

A meeting will be held in the near future to determine the order in which the different shows will appear. At that time, the judges for the occasion will be chosen. These judges will probably be selected from the faculty, as the Student Council will not decide the winner of the event this year.

The amount of time that each group will be given to display its talent will also be decided upon at this meeting. If a team runs over the time allotted, it will be penalized.

Frosh May Discard Prescribed "Regs" After Thanksgiving

At the conclusion of the Thanksgiving holidays, members of the freshman class will be permitted to discard their regs.

It is customary to dispense with the regs after the Temple game, provided Villanova is the victor in the annual fray. When Temple wins, as was the case this year, it is left for the discretion of the Orientation Committee to decide when the Frosh will be permitted to discard their "dinks," buttons, and ties. Usually the arbitrary date is set at Thanksgiving.

Those members of the freshman class who have been ordered by the Student Council to continue wearing their regs are not included in this dispensation. They will continue to wear them until the date set by the council or until some contrary regulations are passed.

AH! VACATION

Thanksgiving Day holidays will begin tomorrow at 12:30 P. M. All resident students will return from their vacation on Sunday at 7:30 P. M. and classes will be resumed at 8:55 on Monday.

First "Bulletin" Appears By Dec. 15, Stressing Simplicity

"Mendel Bulletin," quarterly periodical of the science school, will be issued on or before December 15, according to a recent release from the science office.

The Bulletin will contain articles which are of interest to general readers, as well as science men.

Simplicity of subject and manner of presentation will be stressed without detracting from the scientific value.

Feature of the first issue will be an article concerned with work performed by Villanova students at Wood's Hole, the foremost biological research center in the world. A second feature will be "Two Men in White."

All features will be augmented by pertinent photographs and sketches.

The department of "The Junior Scientist" will be continued, along with the Exchange department and the department on Book Reviews.

FLIERS SOLO

Last week saw the last C. A. A. student fliers make their first solo flights. Though many of those taking the course had previously passed this test, a small number did not attempt their solos until last week.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 26, 1940

Polling Unpopular Opinions

DO YOU leave dishes and trays on the tables when you finish your meal?

Do you leave napkins on the table, throw them on the floor?

Do you put gum on the dishes and trays? On the floor?

Do you put ice cream wrappers just any place?

Do you cut into the line?

Do you throw butter chips on the floor?

If you are able to answer all these questions in the affirmative, you are the one student in a hundred who is responsible for making the dining hall more difficult to keep clean. If you can answer any of the questions in the affirmative, it is time to come over to the side of popular opinion and vote in the negative.

The dining hall has been improved for you, and your abuse of it is to your own detriment. There is no reason why men must work an extra half hour because of your carelessness. It is no effort to keep things clean; consideration is all that is needed. You do not enjoy sitting down to an unkept table. Why make one for the person who sits down after you?

It will be a real Thanksgiving for those men if you relieve them of that half hour's work every day by your cooperation. **Answer our questions in the negative, and keep a bright and clean dining hall.**

—M. P. Z.

"Wolf! Wolf!"

ALMOST simultaneously with the publication of the reports of the recent explosions and fires in munitions factories and chemical plants, an hysterical fear of widespread sabotage has spread over the country. To many it seems that they were too well timed to be just coincidental. At the present the Federal Bureau of Investigation is actively engaged in determining the origins or authors of these occurrences.

Considering the non-belligerent role the United States has assumed in this war on the side of Great Britain, one finds it highly possible that these were cases of sabotage meant to hinder our material aid to our overseas ally, and for this reason they must be investigated thoroughly.

But there is another side to this question which must not be lost sight of while the cries of "Wolf! Wolf!" are striking fear in the minds of the workingmen engaged in these dangerous industries.

To meet the increased demands of the National Defense Program, plants heretofore idle have had to be geared to full-time production basis hurriedly and with machinery which in some cases has not been used since the last war. Haste always carries with it, as a necessary evil, a certain amount of negligence and a breakdown of vigilance. Then, too, half-trained skilled workers and men unemployed for years have been suddenly put back to work before they have had a chance "to warm up", as the sports slang goes. Even in normal times accidents are bound to happen in these industries which involve delicate operations of violent materials.

It is to be hoped that the F. B. I. does not go to the extreme of arresting everyone with a foreign background on no grounds, or that the American people will start a wave of racial discrimination in their industries by "clamping down" unjustly on aliens.

—A. J. D'A.

Gratias Agamus

MORE than three hundred years ago an idea originated in New England which has been preserved and commemorated from generation to generation. It was conceived by a people who represented the same democratic and liberal sentiments upon which our nation was founded. **Their flight from intolerance and religious oppression brought them to the "land of the free"; here they erected their crude huts, protected their homes, and harvested their first crops. For the benefits they received that year they dedicated to the service of God a specified day for praise and thanksgiving.**

In anticipation of the anniversary of the event which we shall celebrate this Thursday, many substantial realities may be cited for the sincere gratitude our nation should express to the Creator.

Our land has thus far been spared the horrors and miseries of the bloody combat across the seas. The devastating mechanics of this conflict, gorging themselves on the wounds of men and the splinters of their property, have not yet been thrust against us. Our mothers still have their husbands and sons beside them, or at least on the same shore with them. For this physical peace and our ability to help the distressed countries through our rich resources we should be indeed grateful.

Some Americans too little appreciate the rights, liberties, and privileges extended to them by virtue of their citizenship.

We Catholics have just reason to be most thankful. Though our faith has been subjected to severe trials in many parts of the world, it has gloriously survived persecutions, and has been throughout this crisis the ebb flow of strength to the weak, and refuge for the oppressed. **The greatest blessing that we can ask is that the nations of the world will grasp the principles of the Church's teachings and soon arrive at a just and Christian peace.**

With bowed heads we humbly say, "DEO GRATIAS."

—H. J. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Thanksgiving— Old And New Style

By FR. DUNNE

THE title of this article refers apparently to the change, effected by the President of the United States, from the date set by tradition to the change demanded by American business interests. **In reality, the title is to illustrate the difference between the traditional American custom of celebrating Thanksgiving and that Act of Thanksgiving daily rendered to God in the sublime Sacrifice of the Mass.**

The purpose of the Pilgrim Fathers was a worthy one, and one that in a Christian spirit recognized the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Surely, their proposal of a feast to honor the goodness of God in carrying them through many trials, and in providing them with an abundant harvest implied their belief in God as a provident Father. Their invitation, on the other hand, to the neighboring Indians to enjoy with them the fruits of the field bore testimony to their Christian belief that every human being was their brother under God.

Sacrificial Principle Overlooked

What is overlooked is the principle of sacrifice which is at the base of this great American custom of Thanksgiving, and which is closely allied to many other similarly great American customs. **Perhaps the reason on the part of a modern civilization to overlook this principle of sacrifice, while at the same time it daily puts into practice many similar principles involving sacrifice, is its failure to grasp the purpose of sacrifice and its inability to comprehend its need.**

Since American customs are basically founded upon the purpose of sacrifice, then whether part of the world regards the custom of sacrifice as outmoded, or whether most of the modern world, despite its practice of Christianity, thinks differently, **a true interpretation of the motives underlying our own American customs should enable them to appreciate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.**

The Greatest Sacrifice

Praise is given to many people for some outstanding achievement. In the Mass, the highest praise is given to God. In our finite relationships, we feel many times that words are not sufficient to show how highly we appreciate the courage displayed by the individual, or how highly we rate his skill, which is outstanding in relation to that of others competing with him in the game or sport. Then we give the individual a gift. In the first place it may be a medal. In the second case, perhaps a trophy. The **gift expresses in a very tangible and substantial way our feeling which in our words, perhaps, is inadequately expressed. However, the relationship of God to Man is not finite, but infinite; and in the Mass the gift offered is an infinite gift.** Since man is finite and God is infinite the gift offered has to be infinite, hence the sacrifice of the Old Law was nothing more than a prefiguration or foreshadowing of the Sacrifice of Our Lord Jesus Christ—the Sacrifice of the New Law. **In the Holy Sacrifice** of the Mass the priest together with the people offer to God Christ Himself.

Mass, a Sorrow Pledge

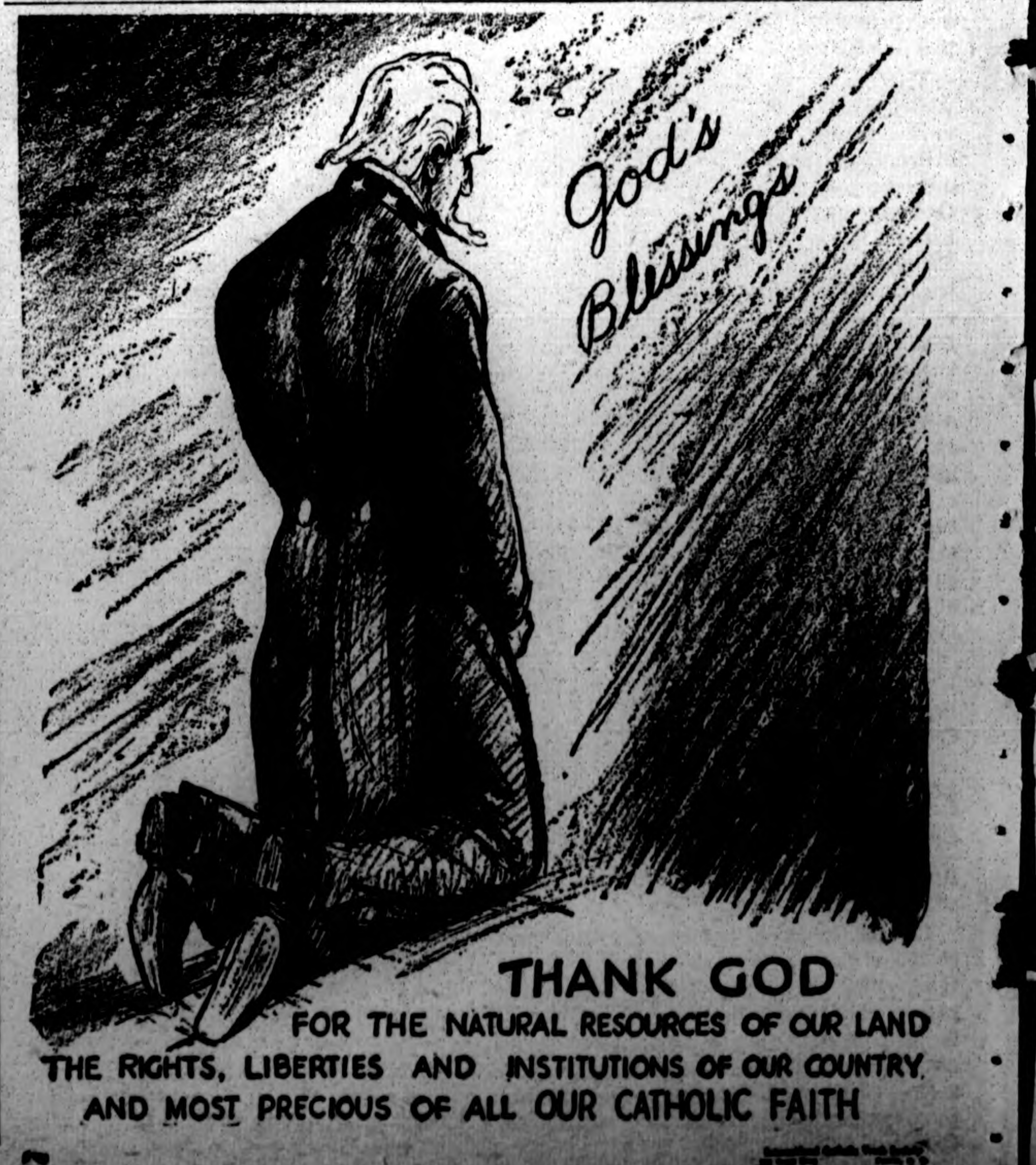
Sorrow or regret is likewise inadequately expressed in words. Hence, the universal custom of sending flowers on the occasion of death or the American custom of placing a wreath at the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Also, we are aware of a peace-offering. So likewise in the Mass, the words are accompanied by the gift of God's own son to manifest our unworthiness, and as a pledge of our sincere sorrow for having sinned against God.

Everyone has need of the help of God. In the Mass we petition His grace for the salvation of our souls. We also ask Him to take care of us in a temporal way. The Mass then expresses in the highest degree that very human habit of seeking favor by offering gifts. The wedding ring is a token of the favor conferred that was sought by presenting the engagement ring. Again we offer gifts to express gratitude. It is certainly the custom among all mankind to show thanks through rewards. Words never seem to suffice and the offering is the external evidence of the inner feeling of appreciation and gratitude. **By offering to God that highest gift that He ordained—the offering of Himself in the Second Person of the Most Holy Trinity, Our Lord and Saviour, we seek and petition His grace and greatest blessings.**

Thanksgiving Reflects Sacrifice

The feast of Thanksgiving, then, reflects in the American manner the spirit of sacrifice, just as many of the ancient customs of humankind furnish us with the notion of ancient sacrifice. In other words, the modern custom of offering gifts to show praise, to manifest sorrow and to express gratitude as well as thanks, is a signi-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three


God's Blessings
THANK GOD
FOR THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF OUR LAND
THE RIGHTS, LIBERTIES AND INSTITUTIONS OF OUR COUNTRY
AND MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL OUR CATHOLIC FAITH

Whispering Grass

By Jim Donovan

WELL, boys, here we are again, ready to sing out with all the glad tidings. **Things have been popping fairly steadily in this land of where men are men and women just aren't. What with the Owl Hop and the local college proms, all our so-called elite really burned the candle at both ends and in the middle. Last Friday night Fedigan hall looked like a rummage sale and Austin would have made the Duquesne game look like a Rosemont Tea Dance.** But as always, a few bleary-eyed gargoyles stood out in the social turmoil. Let their names be recorded here for the admiration of Lower Merion and the envy of Georgetown.

Ed "Tommy Manville" Wagman still playing peek-a-boo down at **Harcum** with the home town girl. Rumor unhappily has it that York's gift to cafe society is all packed up and ready for conscription and is looking around for an exemption as desperately as Roosevelt looks for a good date for the Fourth of July. Maybe, then, our Romeo is not entirely on the sentimental side. Right now Ed is a lone wolf, for **Ernie "On Wisconsin" Robinson** has decided that he'd better shop around the East for a suitable heart pitter-pat before he starts to invade the Big Ten. Look what happened to Penn!

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—Cliff "I Only Want a Pal, Not a Sweetheart" Randolph is up to his old tricks again. Each year our Brooklyn bomber comes back to hey-hey land with a new gleam in his eye. Each year he joyfully lies that it is merely one of those spiritual brother and sister affairs. Right now, Cliffy is carrying a beautiful torch for a **West Chester bombshell** and, of course, it's so, so Platonic. So each night in the wee, small hours, Cliff adds to their beautiful friendship by sitting down and batting out four or five sheets of geometry to his little snuggle-bunny. **If that's being a buddy, then when our vest-pocket glamour-boy really falls like a ton of Macalis' biscuits, we'll really have a three-ring circus in Fedigan.**

For the best broken field running of the week, we timidly nominate **Jack "I Met My Love Again" Eldracher.** For two weeks Jackie has been playing hide-and-seek with **two Rosemont lassies** about their Senior Prom only to see both dates explode in his face. But was our Trenton Terror thrown for a loss? Not on your interference. He shows up at the shindig with a booful bit of Freshman femininity and so, according to gory details, we have one more name added to the ever-growing list of girl friends of the whirling-dervish.

This one is the funniest thing we've heard since Eleanor Roosevelt made the rotogravure. It seems that two innocent little sophomores, **Al "Sweet Varsity Sue" Gelling** and **Paul "The Pal that I Love" Henski,** hot-footed it over to Rosemont to look over the incoming stock. Both spied the same eyeful at the same time. A bitter feud was waged for the right of the first impression. Dirty looks were cast for a couple of weeks, and in general the boys were not in the best of terms. They finally settled the battle by the toss of a coin. **Al was the lucky gentleman and he's been rushing the little lassie ever since. And in the background patiently waiting his turn sits Paul, his heart broken by a two-headed nickel.**

Well, good-bye, dear public — I kiss you all farewell. A really happy Republican Thanksgiving from us to you!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

ficant reflection of the ancient idea of sacrifice.

In its proper sense sacrifice is that which is offered only to God. God has instituted the Sacrifice most acceptable to Him, and that is the Mass. It is the most precious gift that God can give to man, and in turn it is the most precious offering man can make to God.

Meet The Boys: Mr. Flannery Controls All D. P. E. Men, While "Ming" Toy Is Lad With A Musical Yen

By JOHN P. FULLAM

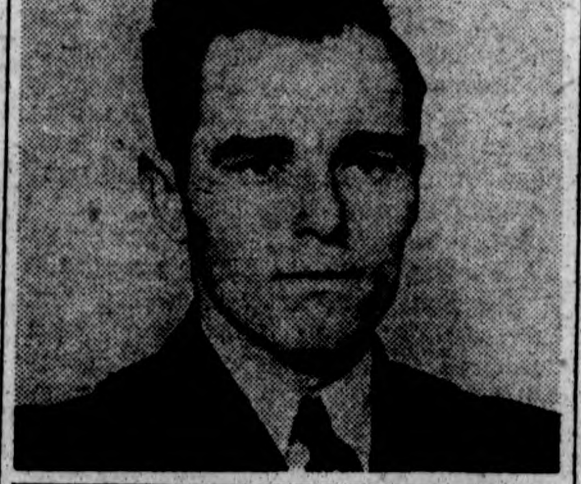
A WORD-PICTURE of the life of this fellow Flannery would have to include the word "varied." His life has everything.

It all began quetly enough back in 1916, in Atlantic City, New Jersey. It came very close to ending very abruptly in a South Jersey forest fire in 1935 but it's still going strong, in 1940, at Villanova.

George J. Flannery, Jr., has managed to keep his life more than just comfortably filled — his has been positively gorged. After eight years at Our Lady Star of the Sea grammar school, uninhibited by the abundance of name, little George entered Holy Spirit High School—all in his native Atlantic City.

Graduates With Honors

Participation in debating, baseball, and basketball was climaxed by his graduation with honors in 1934.



Getting a big jump on the draft, he spent a year in the government's reforestation service. It was at this time that his bout with the forces of Vulcan took place. A shift in the draft, natural in this case, almost proved the cause of his undoing.

Then the religous life beckoned, and George spent the next two years studying for the priesthood in the Augustinian Order. But it was not to be; George came to the realization that his vocation was in the world, and withdrew.

Prefers Variety

Variety is the spice of life, and friend Flannery likes seasoning. As a consequence, George became a journalist. "The Atlantic City Daily World" was his sheet; on it he rose from cub-reporting to "Winchelling." Yes, he was a gossip columnist.

But what George liked best in the newspaper business was interviewing the participants in the annual Beauty Pageant.

"Well, well," we interrupt, "How were they?"

A gleam appears in the Flannery eye, the Flannery pulse quickens: "Nice," is his judgment.

Majors in Diplomacy

Always the diplomat, George looks cautiously around him and adds, "But they're no nicer than some of the students of the nearby girls' colleges."

Villanova welcomed this moss-covered, rolling stone in 1937. And he has paid dividends. Freshman debating, intramurals, Sophomore Class officer, the Orientation Committee, the VILLANOVAN, the Belle Air, etc., almost ad infinitum, have been fields for his energetic endeavors.

Reorganizes D. P. E.

Outstanding among his college activities was his part in the reorganization of the commerce and finance school fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, and the digging up of its long lost constitution. Secretary of the fraternity last year, he is now its president.

George is majoring in marketing, and intends to enter either law or sales-promotion after his graduation come June.

And incidentally, his biography will appear in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1940-'41. We don't blame the publication for choosing George. In fact, we think they're getting a bargain—a "lot in a little."

WILLIAM "MING" TOY is another C. & F.-er with a history. Villanova's Dr. Gallup (remember the student poll?) began to gallop in Olney, and still gallops homeward there nightly.

His career here was immediately preceded by a career at North Catholic, which was in turn preceded by one at St. Ambrose grammar school.

He's an Official

That air of distinction of his is more than just an air. For he is one of those privileged few who serve in an official capacity. "Ming" is Villanova's more or less official Notary Public. He has been one ever since his twenty-first birthday, and will probably remain one as long as the fees keep coming.

Most of his notarizing in these parts concerns absentee ballots—"all Republicans, the suckers!"—and the draft.

Musically Versatile

In between whiles, the Toy boy woos, and sometimes wows, the Muses, with whatever he can lay his hands on—piano, clarinet, saxophone, or what have you. Bill really has a right to even longer hair than he now has, for he is something of a composer. He is at the present time working on the score for a musical comedy, which he expects to be, and I quote: "lousy."

"Ming" is also a hep-cat of sorts, having played in several Philadelphia dance bands. He has been in the Band for three years, "clarineting." It was to his very great sorrow that he saw that organization go through game after game, year after year, without any definite arrangement for "College Days." Its members were forced to improvise. This year "Ming" himself wrote an arrangement to overcome this lack. The result: "They still improvise."

The Girl Question

On the perpetual and unanswerable question of girls, Bill has quite definite and quite contradictory views. He likes blondes, if natural. "No peroxides need apply" is his motto, and he sticks to it.

He terms his contribution to the pageantry of Friday night's Owl Hop "luscious, whether Parkin thinks so or not." Of course, she was a brunette.

This very paper has had the benefit of his efforts for four years now.

Doesn't Know Which

If Uncle Sam doesn't catch up with him, Bill would like to enter law school, or perhaps go into insurance or real estate. At various odd times he has worked in real estate offices, as well as in the Post Office.

Don't get Bill into a political argument, even if you're on the same side. We did. It was a long argument. There was a little matter of a dead-line. We stop here.

E.P.T.-ers Meet Yehudi, Still Wonder Who He Is

By GERARD BELZ

WHO IS Yehudi? Perhaps the new brothers of Epsilon Phi Theta, the arts fraternity, can tell you.

Last Wednesday evening in the initiation ceremonies, the pledgees were formally inducted into the fraternity when they were taken through the "ordeals" by men, who to the pledgees seemed to be sometimes there, and sometimes not. The solution to their problem was Yehudi and his cohorts.

We promised to keep Yehudi's identity a secret, but we'll let you in on another secret. One of his chief cohorts was none other than Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith. The "Clipper" who had graciously accepted an invitation to attend the initiation was so amused that he also joined the ranks of Yehudians, and devised his own ordeal. Few of the pledgees initiated will forget the ordeal of steps.

As sportsmen the new frat brothers were exemplary. They subjected themselves willingly, entered into the proper spirit of the initiation, and generally conducted themselves like men, even although perspiration was detected on the foreheads of certain individuals.

When the initiation program reached the entertainment period, our varsity football mentor again stepped forth. Showing motion pictures of last year's Temple game, Smith gave a running comment on the Villanova and Temple plays. Incidentally, as "Clipper" is accustomed to run the film backwards to explain a particular play, it became a common sight to see 22 men running backwards with the speed of jack-rabbits, the whole team backing into position, and the halfback throwing the ball to the center under his legs.

"We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream." —Emerson

The fraternity followed the reasoning of Emerson, but supplied sandwiches, coffee, cookies, and nuts in abundance to supplant the ice cream.

Judgment Day

By GEORGE FLANNERY

WHAT will I say then,
what will I do
When I am summoned to
appear before You?
Friends will be useless, time
has fled
For performing deeds that
might have said:
"He has been faithful Lord, we
now attest,
To Your commands for lasting
rest."

* * *

Will thou hear the words, joyful and glad
"Enter My kingdom, thou hast
done well,"
Or those others, dreadful and
sad:
"Depart from Me, to the caverns of Hell."

Fifty Shaky Commercemen Pass 'Oil & Thunder' Test

By DAVE REARDON

AMID the mystic surroundings of the candle-lighted Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Delta Pi Epsilon, the business school fraternity, last Thursday evening held their first initiation since reorganization. Over fifty new pledgees were inducted into the brotherhood and became fraternal brothers.

Chairman Vincent Murphy and his committee executed the ceremonies in deadly precise fashion.

Forced to observe silence outside the hall, the initiatees were blindfolded and draped in a holed sheet. Individually they were brought before the members and the initiation committee. Any and all questions had to be answered publicly and willingly or the ensuing punishment was intensified.

Then they were invigorated with that famous home-remedy, castor oil, and given an empty glass of water to wash it down. After a few clippings of hair and dousings with water the new members were given a sound going over so that they will probably be eating from the mantlepiece for a week.

Following the ordeal the entire group were gathered together and repeated after President George Flannery a pledge of loyalty to the fraternity.

A mad rush was then made for the pie shop where sandwiches, coffee, cigars, and cigarettes were distributed to all the members.

It was unanimously agreed that the affair was conducted in accordance with ethical principles despite the bruises sustained in the ensuing scuffle.

With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

THIS department's nomination for the most sportsmanlike gesture to be seen in a long time goes to **Cornell** for awarding to **Dartmouth,** a much-disputed decision. This speaks very well for the caliber of at least some of our higher institutions of learning. This is one of the few occasions when a referee was wrong and did not hide behind a curtain of official infallibility.

* * *

South Carolina which claims to have one of "the three most beautiful campuses in the country" is making elaborate plans and changes to set off their library which they appropriately claim is the most beautiful building in the state. With the advice of one of their professors, the engineering students are drawing the plans and supervising the work.

* * *

To acquaint seniors with the practical side of the law by an interneship period similar to that served by doctors, the **Wayne University Law School** has launched a program of apprenticeship training with co-operation of Wayne County lawyers. Formal classes for seniors are held in the morning with the afternoons free for interneship. The amount of class work remains the same.

* * *

Dartmouth will no longer belong in the class of the most expensive colleges if a recent survey by Clarence Lovejoy means anything. His investigation was prompted by a request of the Dartmouth administration **It was discovered that it is now possible to attend Dartmouth for a mere nominal sum of about $1,350 per year instead of the former $1,650.** I wonder if this could be due to inflation or could the students be more economical? In either case it's still an astronomical figure.

* * *

Foolosophy:

Studies at **Penn State** reveal that babies born in October and November have stronger bones than those born in other months. (Judging by the way some present day babies make no bones about certain things, it would appear that they were born in between months.)

—ACP.

* * *

"Alma Mater" (Latin for Our Mother) came into collegiate use because a statue of Mary, Mother of Christ, was placed over the entrance of Bonn University in Germany.

* * *

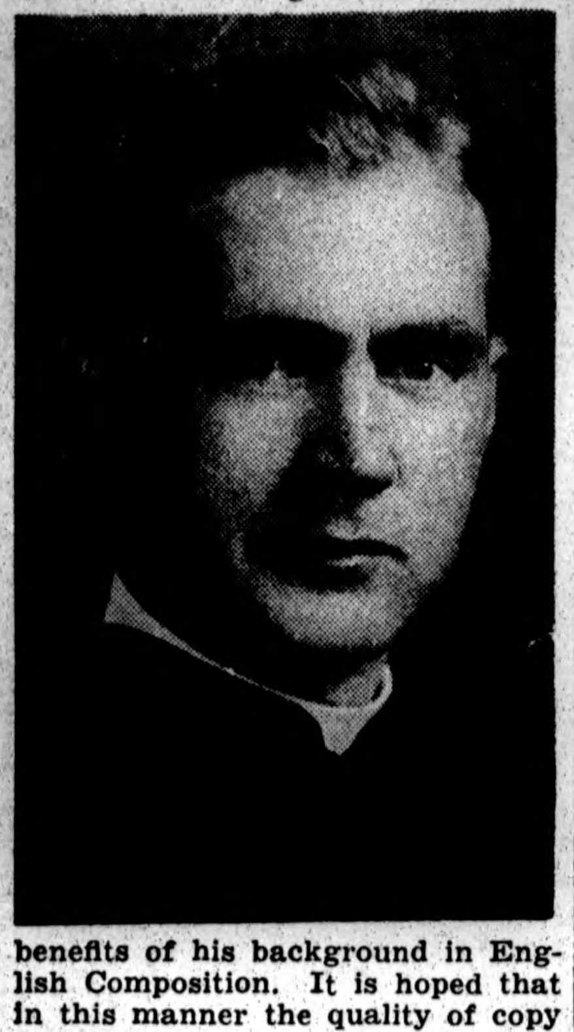
"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes the headlines." So says Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, recently elected president of Grinnell College.

". . Loyal After I Graduate—If I Grad . ."

Coming up smiling after their initiation ordeal, pledgees to Delta Pi Epsilon repeat the frat's oath of allegiance after President George J. Flannery. Even more gleeful are "initiators" John Pholeric, left, and George Coupe, right, holding a split paddle over Flannery, who, soon after, had to defend himself from his husky pair of "men with the sticks."

Fr. Sullivan To Advise Yearbook

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., has been appointed to serve on the board of advisers of the Belle Air, college yearbook, according to a release of today.



Fr. Sullivan will serve in the capacity of literary adviser and will thus be able to give the book the benefits of his background in English Composition. It is hoped that in this manner the quality of copy included in the yearbook will be improved even over that of recent years.

Commenting on the new appointment, Thomas J. Moore, Editor-in-Chief remarked: "Collaboration between the editors of the Belle Air and Fr. Sullivan should bear fruit in the way of producing copy that is lively, informative, and interesting. Consequently, it should be an additional assurance that the high standards already characteristic of the Belle Air will be upheld and possibly improved upon."

In addition to his present position as literary adviser, Fr. Sullivan also serves as faculty moderator for several other student organizations. He is in charge of the dramatics and debating societies and directs the activities of the present junior class.

Contact Gray

For Junior Class Ring Orders Early; Late Order Means Late Delivery

All juniors who have not arranged for their ring orders are requested to contact Richard Gray, chairman, or any member of his committee before tomorrow afternoon.

The chairman will post a notice after the holidays specifying the date and time that additional orders will be taken. This will be the last opportunity for the junior class to purchase its rings. Unfortunately, those who have failed to comply with the previous arrangements will not receive their rings during the Christmas holidays.

Have You Seen:

Lost: "Arts and Principles of Writing" — reward — return to 307 Austin hall.

Lost: Camera in a leather case, brown. Foth Derby with F 2:5 lens. Return to Ray Amicone or the VILLANOVAN office.

Found: Gold stick pin in front of Mendel hall. Apply to John Bader, 224 Fedigan hall.

Lost: "Science of Correct Thinking," by Bittle—return to David N. Reardon or C. & F. Office.

"Poisons"

At the meeting of the Research Seminar last Wednesday in Simpson hall, Joseph M. Gambescia, science sophomore and co-chairman of the organization, delivered a paper entitled "Poisons."

It included a discussion of some of the most important poisons, their physiological effect, and the means by which death is effected.

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no meeting this week.

ORCHESTRA WRITE-UP

The Villanovans, college orchestra directed by Joseph Rozum, recently received recognition in the national music magazine, "Orchestra World." The publication was quite complimentary in the article, and gave praise for the splendid work which the band has performed.

"The Song Is The Thing — "

Although the exact group above—members of last year's combined Rosemont-Villanova Choral Societies — will not perform on December 8, its succeeding combination will please the ear just as well this year. Fr. Handran has had the new group practising for months and assurance is given of a fine program.

Book Club

Members to Present Reviews of Current Works on December 4

Next regular meeting of the Book Club has been set for Wednesday, December 4.

For the meeting of the club last Wednesday, Arthur S. Somers, senior commerce student and president of the group, had prepared forty current book reviews for the use of the members. Each member, who will make a report on some aspect of one of these books at the next meeting, utilized the reviews to aid him in his selection.

The Book Club is a compact study group whose avowed purpose is to enlarge its members' knowledge of current literature and, ultimately, of the older classics.

AIEE Meets

Dalina Describes Operation and Use of Different Type Mercury Arc Rectifiers

At the regular meeting of the student chapter of the A. I. E. E. yesterday, a talk was given by Daniel Dalina on the theory and operation of the mercury arc rectifier.

Several different types were described, and their respective uses in industry given.

Villanova members of the society were among those present at a joint meeting of the local student branches of the organization last Friday night, Nov. 22, at the University of Pennsylvania. Swarthmore, Drexel and Haverford were also represented.

D. C. Prince, manager of Application Engineering for General Electric and chairman of the Philadelphia section of the A. I. E. E., was honored at a dinner preceding the meeting and was main speaker of the evening.

Society Will Consider Relations Of Americas

"Latin American Relations" will constitute the general subject of the next several meetings of the International Relations Society.

At the first meeting on this topic, to be held in Simpson hall at an indefinite date in the near future, the diplomatic angle of this problem will be attacked.

Reports by individual members, followed by open discussion, will treat of the colonial backgrounds of this aspect, in relation to both the United States and Latin America, and will be divided into five or more reports on each subject.

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., moderator, will give an individual report upon the rebellion of the South American countries and the development of their individual governments. This report together with other findings is intended to cover the South American situation.

Brady Urges Payment of Senior Class Assessment

Seniors are again urged to pay their assessments as soon as possible. Members of the class are reminded that the success of their senior social, the annual Belle Air Ball, is directly dependent on the cooperation shown by the class as a whole with regard to the payment of these assessments.

James Brady, class treasurer, wishes to emphasize the fact that the money will be accepted either by him or any of the other class officers. Brady lives in room 207, Fedigan hall.

"OWL HOP" SUCCESS

Approximately 300 persons attended the "Owl Hop" last Friday night in the Field House. Co-chairmen Maguire and Norton expressed their pleasure over the success of the affair.

Concert on Dec. 8

Continued From Page One

Madrigal Group; and "Andalouse," a flute solo.

Part two of the program will include three numbers: "The Galway Piper," "Mountains," and "Tales of Vienna Woods," presented by the combined chorus; two soprano solos, "On Music's Wings" and "Panis Angelicus"; "Song of the Jolly Roger" sung by the quartet; and a harp solo, "May Night." The concert will close with the Alma Maters of both schools and the National Anthem.

The soprano soloists will be Miss Rita Schildnecht who will sing "On Music's Wing" and Miss Jane Schwartz who will present "Panis Angelicus."

Miss Kathryn Jane Kearns will be the harp soloist and Joseph Gambescia, sophomore science student, the flute soloist.

The male quartet will be composed of William Appel and John Fullam, tenors, and Hugh Boyle and Joseph Rozum, basses.

Mr. Eugene Sullivan will be the accompanist of the combined chorus.

The committee appointed by James P. Collins, Arts Fraternity President, to assist in the concert's presentation includes John Maher, John Fullam, Francis Vogel, Gerard Belz, Andrea D'Angelo, Arthur Connor, and Howard McCall.

This group will confer with Daly this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 110, Mendel hall, to lay basic plans.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the bookstore. Student tickets will be priced at $.25; all other tickets, $.75.

Camarda To Direct L. K. D. Admissions

Joseph C. Camarda, senior science student, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Admissions of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, according to an announcement made by president Joseph S. Santaniello yesterday.

Camarda has been a member of the L. K. D. throughout his stay at Villanova and has had experience on various executive committees of the fraternity.

Other members appointed to the committe are Joseph Clarken, David Morse, Joseph Nelson, Leonard Bortin, Sante diSanto, John Dalton, and John Callahan. The officers of the fraternity are automatically on the Board.

All science students applying for admission to the fraternity are asked to be present at the meeting which chairman Camarda has called for today during the noon hour. This includes all those who have made application and those who wish to enter but have not as yet made application.

A. S. C. E. Hears Position Of Engineers In Defense

That engineers hold a key position in the preparedness program was the theme of an address by Major F. H. Kohloss, C. E., at a dinner recently held at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia attended by members of the local A. S. C. E. and their moderator, Mr. John Oakey, associate professor of engineering.

Major Kohloss, the featured speaker of the evening, is an executive officer of the Planning Branch of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. The topic of his talk was "Engineers in Industrial Mobilization."

Joseph Light, senior civil engineer, will present a paper at the next meeting of the college society branch on Monday, Nov. 25. His subject will be the causes of the failure of the Tacoma, Wash., suspension bridge.

Haenisch To Discuss Opera "La Boheme"

Explanation and study of the opera "La Boheme" by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, will feature the program of the Music Seminar on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4.

Novel feature of this program will be that many of the members of the seminar, after hearing Dr. Haenisch explain the story and music of "La Boheme," will journey to Philadelphia on Monday evening, Dec. 9, to see the Philadelphia Opera Company's presentation.

Senior Dance Committee Delayed Until Next Issue

Names of the seniors selected to serve on the senior ball committee will appear in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN, Dec. 10.

Due to the extensive plans for decorations which have been drawn up, it has been decided to name approximately twenty members instead of the usual fifteen.

Names of committee members were to have appeared in this issue but delay in their approval by the respective Deans of the schools made their publication impossible.

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U-146

"Engineer"

Staff Change Will Be Released Next Week; New Format Reason for Switch

New staff of the "Villanova Engineer" will be released next week, according to an announcement of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the magazine.

In making the announcement, Fr. Vrana declared that the change was necessitated by the change in format of the "Engineer."

Charles Schaefer, retiring editor, has declared that he is confident the new staff will be able to make the new magazine a popular and enduring one.

Fr. Dougherty Advises Science Frat Members

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science and moderator of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, addressed the members at the first formal meeting of the fraternity last Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at 7:30 in Mendel hall.

Fr. Dougherty spoke about the medical and dental professions and cited examples of successful doctors who are graduates of Villanova and former members of the fraternity. He instructed the group to be true to the Augustinian practices and to have the desire to succeed in their chosen work.

At this meeting tentative plans were made for this scholastic year. These plans dealt with outside speakers to address the group at later meetings and also a new type of initiation which is expected to be inaugurated this year.

Meetings will be held bimonthly on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 in room 215, Mendel.

Proofs Due

Members of the senior class will have their last opportunity to return proofs and place orders for their pictures on the Tuesday following the Thanksgiving holidays, December 3.

At that time Miss McCarthy, representative of Zamsky Studios, will again be in the reception room of Mendel hall to meet the students. After this date the seniors will have to go personally to the studio to complete their arrangements.

Sixteen Game Schedule Arranged For Basketball Team; Carnegie Tech, Loyola Of Chicago Featured On List

First Game December 2nd With St. Francis at Field House; Card Includes Three Short Trips and Intersectional Tests With Detroit and Kansas State Fives

A sixteen game schedule, the smallest in several years, has been arranged for the varsity basketball team of the coming winter campaign. The card is headed by such strong foes as Carnegie Tech, Loyola University of Chicago, Wake Forest, and Detroit University.

Despite the comparatively few contests scheduled, the season will get underway very early—on the second of December to be exact. St. Francis College of Loretto, Pennsylvania, will provide the party of the second part in the inauguration proceedings.

Following the little St. Francis meeting the Cat five will engage a strong foe in Rider College of Trenton on December 7. Both St. Francis and Rider will be met in the home Field House.

Bad Omen

The third home fray will be played Friday night, December 13, which will probably result in bad luck either for Villanova or for the foe from Upsala College.

On the night following the Upsala clash the Wildcats will hit the road for the first time, resulting in a one night stand at Reading, Pa., for a meeting with Albright College.

First "big time" meeting of the season will come on December 27 when Kansas State's high-flying members of the Big Six Conference will stop off at the Field House in the midst of their Christmas trip. Always an athletic power the Kansas five will probably provide Al Severance with the toughest competition of the coming campaign.

Detroit Here

Detroit University will visit the Field House on Janaury 4, for the second Villanova intersectional test of the season. An old and formidable foe in football, this will be Detroit's first basketball introduction to Villanova.

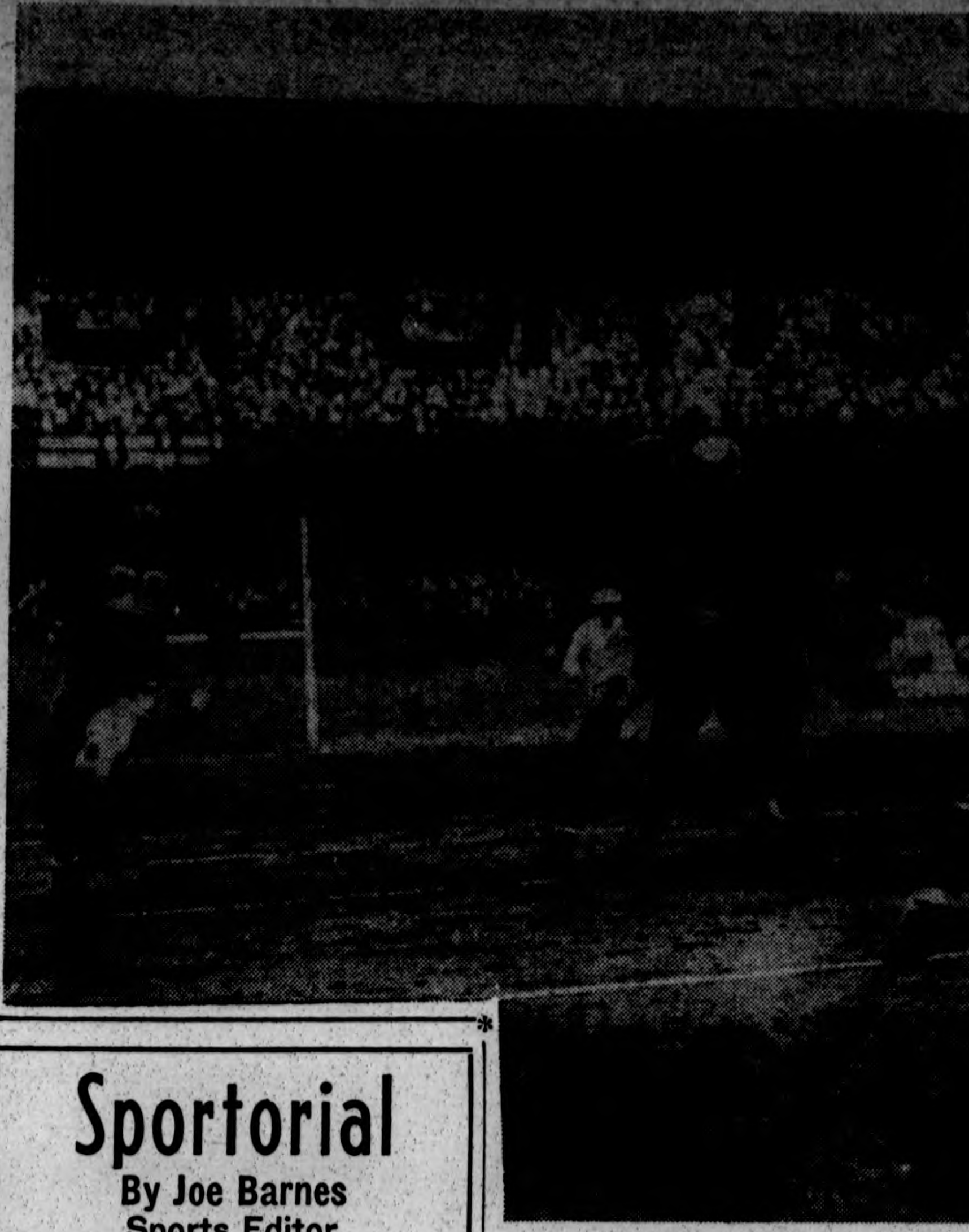
Wake Forest on February 4, will provide another threat to Severance's social security. A perennial power in southern court circles and Dixie's representative in the N. C. 4A's championship tourney two years ago the southerners will this this year present what is reputed to be the finest team they have ever placed on the court. Sophomores from the Dixie Champions of the '38-'39 powerhouse have now reached senior perfection and the Foresters are ready for all.

W. & J. Foe

Ivy clad Washington and Jefferson, one-time athletic power and now struggling to regain supremacy will provide an interesting test on February 7, in another game to be played on the Field House boards.

February 13 will bring famed Carnegie Tech, annually ranked with the east's best, to the Field

SIXTEEN GAMES
Continued on Page Six



NICK BASCA, behind nice interference by Ed Collins (56) and Tony Anderson (45), picks up prolific yardage against Duquesne in Saturday's game. Despite a wonderful exhibition the 'Cats lost 14-10.

Duquesne Eleven Noses Out 'Cats

Slick Play in Last Quarter Spells Doom for Villanova Despite Brilliant Play

By BOB FUNABASHI

Villanova came out of its lethargy Saturday, at Shibe Park, fairly exploding with courage and fight, but fate dealt to that bruised and battered Cat a doleful epitaph, as a gallant band of "Dukes," turned back the Blue and White, 14-10.

After four long periods that extended into the late dusk of afternoon, 15,000 weary rooters filed from the field knowing that Villanova had really been in a game. For certain the 'Cats had put on a worthy show, fighting as only the best can, but still without victory.

Going into the battle as the underdog, Villanova put on its best performance of the year. Defensively, the 'Cats were never better, with jarring tackles and roaring charges keeping the "Dukes" on the run. Only the famous play, with well-executed deception, that toppled St. Mary's, turned the trick to give Duquesne a victory.

Lead Changes

In the second half of this bruising affair the lead changed hands in rapid alternation. Villanova came from behind in the final quarter, went ahead by a 10-7 margin and then was nipped at the finish in rude fashion.

Apparently beaten in the first half by Coach Donnelli's two class "A" teams, Villanova came back to boomerang the Duquesne defenders pulling a bag of scoring tricks, which for the most part were unused this season.

In that second half the 'Cats retaliated with a touchdown and a 41 yard field goal to forge to the front. Taking personal account of the scoring was Nick Basca, who with six other seniors, was playing his final game in Shibe Park.

That bruised and tired Nick, who pitched a few dozen passes around the park during the afternoon and who had to retire in the first period because of an aggravated shoulder injury, came back to pitch Lindy Kolenda a touchdown aerial from the 30 yard line after Kolenda had

SLICK "DUKE" PLAY
Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

OVER on the other side of this page you will read of the schedule Al Severance has prepared for this year's basketball team. Those of you who have some knowledge of basketball will see that it packs plenty of competitive punch. The great majority, however, will look in vain for "name teams," and therein lies our story.

We, too, look for the so-called name teams. We look for contests with the nation's best. Up until yesterday we thought that such tests were possible. Yesterday we learned a different story. We learned that story from documentary proof so there is no denying it. It is based on fact, fact that can be proved, fact that is contained in the rest of this article.

Last week this sportorial advocated a basketball game with Notre Dame on the day following the N. D.-Penn clash this year. We thought it a good idea since there exists absolutely no impediment. We knew Notre Dame would be in Philadelphia, we knew a lot of things. What we didn't know was that Al Severance attempted to schedule the "Irish" as early as last March. Al offered them a huge financial guarantee, one that was four times as large as an ordinary team draws. The cash would have been clear profit for N. D. for the expense in transporting a team from Philadelphia to Villanova would be negligible. Al told the Irish of the fine playing conditions here at Villanova. The inducement was one of the most attractive ever offered any team. And it was offered last March when no school has its court card absolutely completed.

Net result was a short letter from South Bend—"Sorry, but our schedule is completed." It should have been, "Sorry, but we can't play. There is too much chance we might lose." For that was the only possible reason. Villanova, under Severance, has compiled an enviable record, a record which over a four-year span can scarcely be matched anywhere in the land. Villanova courtmen have struck terror into the hearts of coaches from coast to coast. It isn't profitable to play Villanova. The odds are that you will lose.

That is not merely the reason for death of the Notre Dame idea. It's also the reason for the absence of some of the nation's big boys from the list. Yesterday Al showed us requests and refusals from a list of colleges including Pittsburg, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Penn State, Stanford, Michigan, Harvard, Navy, Army, Duke, Tulane, Syracuse, Kentucky, and a list of others of like calibre numbering close to forty. And almost all of these requests were made several months ago when basketball schedules were not near completion. And the dates were left up to the opponents for the most part. Some of them legitimately couldn't arrange for a match this year. But most of them didn't want to play for the reason mentioned and for another reason.

The second reason is that many of the big boys have explicit orders

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Wildcats To Close Season Dec. 7th Against Plainsmen At Montgomery

By FRED CLARK

The eight senior gridders of Villanova College will answer their last curtain call a week from Saturady when the local aggregation meets the Plainsmen of Auburn in an intersection tilt in the opponents own backyard way down in 'Alabam'. This game is also the finale for Auburn, who, like the Wildcats, have enjoyed only a fair season.

Head Coach Jack Meagher's men have felt the sting of defeat three times this year but they have risen to the glorious heights that only an underdog victor can attain by garnering decisive wins over Tulane, Clemson, and Georgia Tech.

The Plainsmen lost a one-point decision to Georgia, a team that figured to be easy pickings for the Alabama team, and their other two defeats were suffered at the hands of L. S. U. and S. M. U. by the narrow margin of one touchdown in each game.

Tough Competition

Year in and year out Auburn plays one of the toughest schedules in the country and they are performing wonders if they win a majority of their games much less go undefeated So, in order to get a real line on the Plainsmen, you must consider the teams they play as well as the number of games they win or lose.

Auburn's record thus far this season seems to indicate that they possess a strong high-scoring offense and a defense that is not too tight or impregnable. The Plainsmen have scored at least 7 points in every game for a total of 130 while their opponents have done likewise for a total of 103 points.

Intact Backfield

Coach Jack Meagher will have on hand to greet the 'Cats a backfield foursome that returns intact from last year's team which defeated a "Bascaless" Villanova eleven by the score of 10-9. Captain Dick McGowen, Lloyd Cheatham, Carl Happer, and big Rufus Deal have among them just about everything a coach prays for and dreams about in backfield talent.

McGowen, All-Conference halfback, is a long-distance passer of some note but it was due to his kicking that Auburn was the No. 1 punting team in the country last year. He punted 93 times for an average of almost 45 yards per try. Villanova players who made the Auburn trip last year swear that his average was closer to 60 yards against the 'Cats.

Battering Ram

Deal is a human battering ram from his fullback post and also is a vicious line backer-upper. He was voted the hardest hitting fullback in the Southeastern Conference in his sophomore year. And that is saying plenty.

Cheatham quarterbacks for the Plainsmen and his forte is blocking. He is known as the finest blocker to come Auburn's way in many years, while Happer holds down the remaining halfback post and, being very small and fast, he is a tough man to bring down once

Continued on Page Six

Arrange Banquet For Lightweights

Affair Set for December 11th To Be Sponsored by Student Body Contributors

Villanova's ultra-successful 150 pound football team will be feted at a banquet to be held December 4 in the fotball training room of Mendel hall. The affair will be presented to the team by the student body of the college under the combined sponsorship of the Student Council and the VILLANOVAN sports department.

In charge of arrangements are Murray Zealor '41 and Joseph Barnes '41. The former is chairman of the council and the latter sports editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Feature of the banquet will be the presentation of the "Loyalty Award" to senior Frank Lombardo. Lombardo, the greatest lightweight fullback ever to perform on Villanova turf, was acclaimed winner of the award by an overwhelming vote of the squad.

Funds for the event are to be raised through the "tag days" method under which students will be solicited for funds by a special committee. Contributing students will wear tags showing that they are supporters of the team.

"Tag Days"

The "Tag Days" will be today, November 26 and tomorrow. Every student is expected to contribute according to his ability. The committee in charge express the earnest hope that "there are no slackers at Villanova."

Guests at the banquet will be the twenty-five members of the team plus Coach Tom Casper, Manager Jack Halpin, plus the Reverend Bernard M. Albers, Moderator of Athletics, and M. J. "Clipper" Smith, head coach of varsity football and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Others requested to attend will include all athletic coaches and members of the Athletic Board of Control.

It is hoped to make the banquet an annual affair, but this depends upon the success of this year's endeavor. If students and friends of the college cooperate sufficiently such success is assured.

Grid Banquet

The football banquet, given annually by the Philadelphia club of the Alumni Association, will be held on December 10th this year. Plans to make the event the finest since it began are rapidly materializing.

Ex-Ringmaster Bob Mentzinger Proves Ability In Other Fields

By WILL CAREY

. . . And in this corner at 155 we have that fighting Wildcat Bob Metzinger. Metzinger shuffles out of his corner, spars around his opponent, sizes his man up and in no time has him on the floor or on the ropes.

This just about tells the story of about 14 of Bob's 17 fights. Those scraps fought while "Duke" was wearing the Blue and White of Villanova during his first three years here at school.

But now those days are over for Dynamite Bob. Gone is the ten second warning whistle, gone is the clanging of the bell, gone are the cheers of the crowd ringing in his ears as he fights and slashes his way to victory.

In order to find Metz these days one has to travel down to the College field house and in to the training room where he is engaged in another field. He's the right hand man of head trainer Jumbo Elliott.

You'll see him rubbing his fingers over Nick Basca or taping up Len Kolenda's knee. Or maybe he'll be telling another gridder what to do about a weak ankle.

Valuable Knowledge

Bob through his years in the ring and other time spent in various gymnasiums, has picked up inval-

BOB MENTZINGER
Continued on Page Six

BOB MENZINGER

Austin Hall Wins First Half Crown In I-M Basketball

Firemen Clinch Championship in Slaughter of Mendel Commuters; Commerce Dayhops Take 2nd Place

By SAM CANNING

Rolling up the highest score of the year Austin Hall clinched the intramural basketball championship by thumping the Mendel Day Hops, 66-30, on Thursday evening. Bob Moore, the Fireman's star forward led his team to victory by breaking the individual scoring record for the year with 22 points.

Also close behind was Art Martin who accounted for 16 more to aid Bob in scoring more than half the total points of the team.

Big Dan Keating of Austin ran his point total up to 101 during the week's games to take the high scoring title for the first half.

The championship was really decided on Tuesday evening when Austin downed the second place Mendel Residents. If the Residents had taken this game there would have been a three-way tie for first place. But when they dropped the game it left only the last place Mendel Day Hops to try to stop Father McKee's Austinites. And as was expected the Day Students failed.

Dan Keating led the offense for the champions on this game with Mendel Residents by ringing up 17 points. Although the Freshmen were behind at the half by a close 19-15 they kept right on fighting and put up a good scrap to keep in the tournament but their foes were too steady and they went down to a 34-27 defeat.

The C. & F. Day Hops held on to second place by winning their final two games. They ran through Alumni 53-31 and just nosed out the Mendel Residents by 34-32. This set back of the Residents pushed them into fourth place.

The Fedigan Gigoloes also held onto their third place slot by taking a forfeit from the Mendel Day Hops and downing Alumni by a 38-23 score.

The Mendel Residents, riding the crest of second place just a short time ago, find themselves now in fourth with 5 wins and 5 losses.

The second half should be a thriller just as this first half was with Fedigan Hall pacing the league leaders in a much more aggressive way than will be expected after their first half showing.

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Austin	8	2	.800
C. & F.	7	3	.700
Fedigan	6	4	.600
Mendel Res.	5	5	.500
*Alumni	2	6	.250
*Mendel D. H.	2	6	.250

*—One game protested.

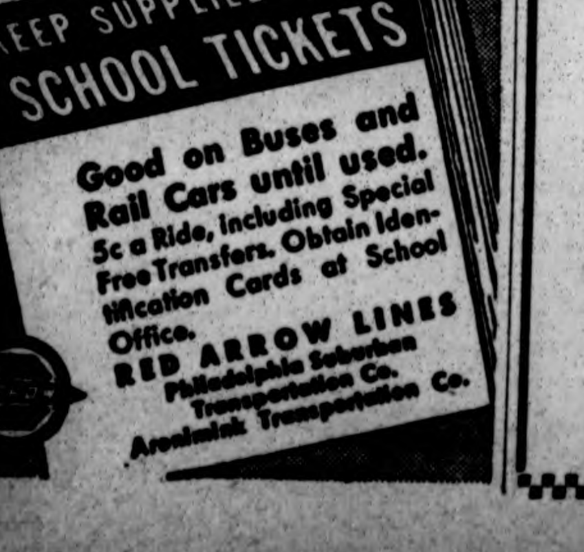
Sixteen Game

Continued From Page Five

House. One of the four outstanding games on the schedule this meeting promises to be the "make or break" of Villanova's year. When the Pittsburghers were members of the now disbanded Eastern Basketball Conference they were a continual threat to all opposition and word from west of the Alleghenies warns us that the Tartans are now at their best. Deemphasis of football has reputedly "made" Carnegie basketball. Watch the Plaid!

Close February 19

The season will come to an end on the home boards on February 19, with Loyola University of Chicago as the opposition. Several times the Loyola crowd has walked off with national crowns in basketball and every year they rank among the nation's ten best. A victory for Villanova would practically assure the 'Cats of a successful campaign. A loss will mean obscurity.


KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.
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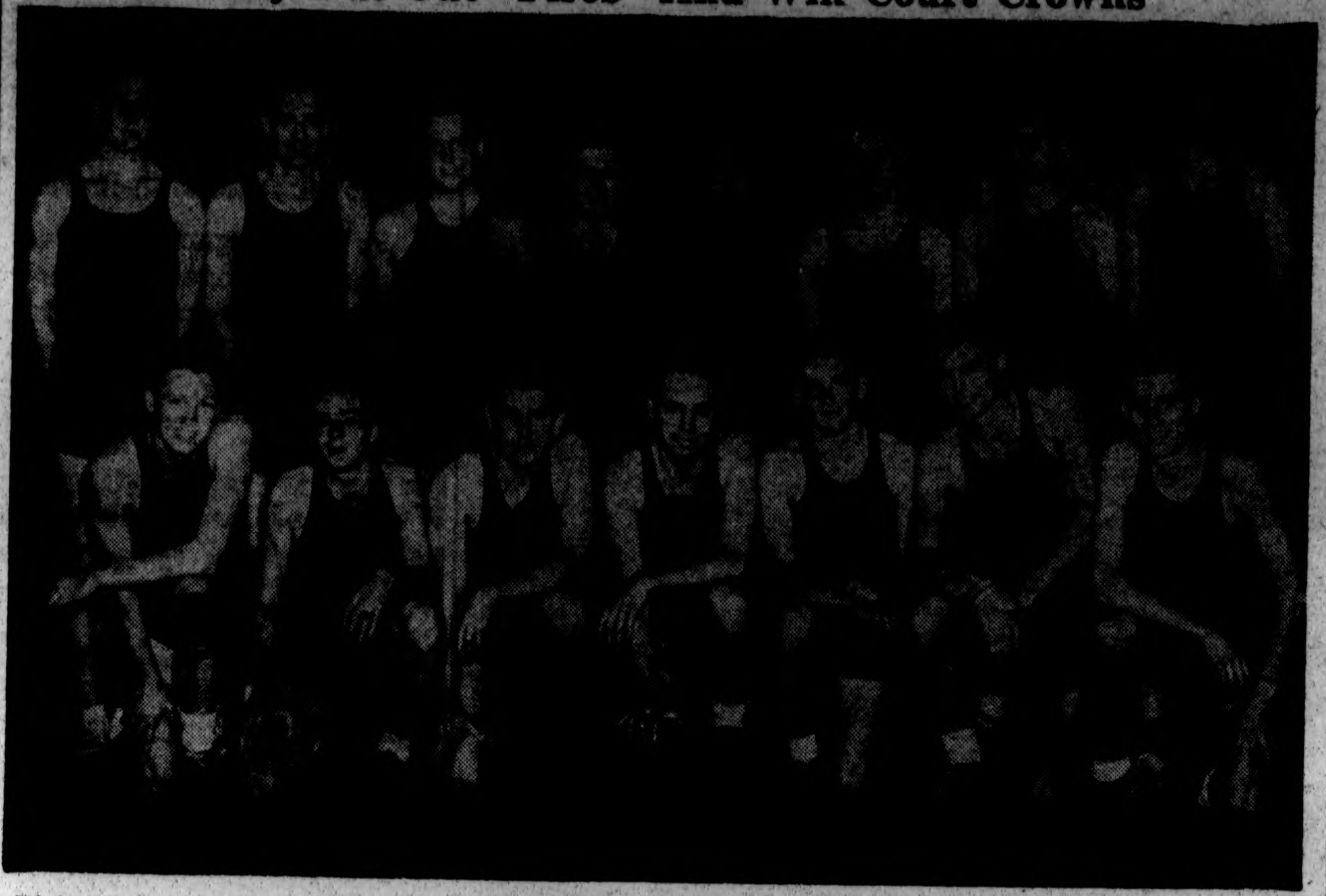
They Put Out "Fires" And Win Court Crowns



Pictured are Austin Hall's current representatives on the "wooden way" of the Intramural basketball league. Pictured with the team is moderator Fr. McKee, head man of the famed south campus "fire-fighters." Austin clinched the crown by downing Mendel Dayhops on Thursday.

Auburn Next Grid Foe

Continued From Page Five

he breaks into the clear. He specializes in reverses and snagging passes and will bear plenty of watching because of his ability to snake-hip his way out of tough spots.

The forward wall of the Plainsmen will likely be composed of seniors except at the two end positions where juniors Teedie Faulk and Jim Samford will cavort. Abb Chrietzberg has taken over the center slot after spending his junior year on the sidelines because of an injured knee. Flanking the center are Ernest Mills and Wallace Wise at the two guard positions and Gordon Maceachern and Chester Bulger at the tackle posts.

Coach Jack Meagher is a graduate of Notre Dame and makes use of the Notre Dame system with his own variations. Because of this Auburn is sometimes referred to as the "Notre Dame" of the South. And so it will be a battle between teams coached by two disciples of the system taught by "the Rock"—"Marine Jack" Meagher and "Clipper" Smith. May the best man and the best team win.

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

Auburn	
27—Howard	13
20—Tulane	14
7—Mississippi State	7
13—S. M. U.	20
16—Georgia Tech	7
13—Georgia	14
21—Clemson	7
13—L. S. U.	21
Villanova	
53—P. M. C.	14
28—Florida	0
0—Baylor	7
0—Detroit	10
33—Kansas	7
0—Temple	28
13—Manhattan	6

Season Tickets On Sale For Basketball Games

Season tickets for all Villanova home basketball games are on sale at the Athletic Office. The price set for the thirteen home games is $3.00, a saving of $6.15 over the single game rate.

Applications for season tickets from those not at the college should be addressed to Robert Whelan, secretary of the athletic association. Remittance must accompany all applications.

Admission rates for single games are 75 cents per person with the exception of the first three games, at which the fee will be 55 cents per person.

Tiger's Best

DICK McGOWEN
. . . Possible "All-American."

Nick Name Trouble

Neil McGowen, Auburn's great fullback, is still trying to find out how he got the name "Dick." It just growed on him according to McGowen.

Bob Mentzinger

Continued From Page Five

uable knowledge concerning conditioning. So now this all around man has his hands full helping to train the charges of Clipper Smith, and other 'Cat sport mentors.

Taking a good look at Bob, it's easy to see that his 6-foot and presently over 155-pound frame hides a serious nature that combines a story book character and an easy going humor.

When you get to know Bob you will always picture him as a country boy who always has a strip of straw in his mouth, and one possessing a disposition that won't allow him to become excited.

Defeats Champs

But the man packs lightning in his fists. In the ring he's a different man. He's proved his ability by defeating the Rocky Mountain Golden Glove Champ who fought against him for Army. He also decisioned the Canadian Middle weight champ who opposed him as a representative of Catholic U. "Duke" has also won over a host of other champs from schools like C. C. N. Y., Bucknell, Wisconsin, and other famous boxing teams. He's met the toughest men in the game and made out pretty well for himself.

When the Wildcats dropped boxing back in '39, Bob wanted to keep up his ring work, so he joined up with the Chelten Club, and showed the amateur circles some fancy work. He was carving out a neat little career in the amateurs, when he figured he'd need too much time away from his books, so he did an about face, for the time being anyway, till he gets himself set.

Future C. P. A.

You see Bob has his heart dead set on being a C. P. A., and with his afternoon work in the training room, his boxing schedule was bound to suffer.

Keeping up his status as one of the senior class leaders is pretty important to Bob, and no matter how much he tackles he makes sure sure it won't hurt his "book larnin'".

Adding to his miracle man activities, Bob has to work in order to defray his expenses at school. Any weekend night "the Battling Duke" can be found ushering at the Erlen Theatre, a neighborhood cinema. And judging from the talk about town, he cuts a pretty mean figure in his uniform.

In these last four years, Bob has grown to be part of Villanova. He's tops in his studies, great in athletics, and a gentleman of the old school.

While other colleges have their unforgettable characters, Villanova has Bob Metzinger, and this old institution should never forget him.

Slick "Duke" Play Ruins Cat Hopes

Continued From Page Five

set up the score by recovering a Duquesne fumble.

Kick Field Goal

That came five minutes before the start of the fourth period and on the very first play of the deciding frame, Nick artistically wound up that right foot and gave the ball a long shot, steering it right between the uprights for a 41 yard field goal. This was the result of another of the "Dukes" costly fumbles, and the 'Cats capitalized for a substantial profit.

The first of the Duquesne scores came after vigorous protest had been overruled. A Wildcat kick that went out on their own 41 yard line, gave the visitors their first break. On fourth down, with still plenty of yardage to go for a first, Phil Ahwesh of the "Dukes," on one of his hesitation plays elected to run the ball, and went to the 25 yard stripe. Again back in position he threw a screen pass to George Gonda who with good blocking went to the 11, for another first down. The same combination picked up six more yards and then on fourth down from the two yard line, Gonda plunged, hanging precariously over the goal.

Score Disputed

Head Linesman Charles Eckles ruled that Gonda had held the ball over the goal line, sufficient for a touchdown, but Villanova players declared he had not crossed the goal line but had been pushed back as he neared the goal. Despite the protests, Eckles' ruling stood and the "Dukes" assumed a 7-0 lead.

Prescriptions
Drugs & Toilet Articles
La Dow's Pharmacy
LANCASTER PIKE and
SPRING MILL ROAD
VILLANOVA, PA.

Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Sodas

Suburban Theatre
ARDMORE
Tuesday & Wednesday
"Girl From God's Country"
also "Margie"

Anthony Wayne
Tuesday
John Barrymore in
"THE GREAT PROFILE"
Wednesday & Thursday
Deanna Durbin in
"IT'S A DATE"

Seville
BRYN MAWR
Tuesday & Wednesday
Cary Grant and Martha Scott
in
"The Howards of Virginia"

ARDMORE
THEATRE
STUDENTS:
Use Matriculation Cards and save ten cents, 29c instead of 39c.
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Captain Caution"
with VICTORE MATURE
and LOUISE PLATT
Thursday to Sunday
PAT O'BRIEN in
"Knute Rockne, All-American"
Monday
"Mummy's Hand"
with DICK FORAN

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SERVICE IS OUR FIRST THOUGHT
PATRONIZE
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Nov. 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th
GLORIOUS GAIETY to the TEMPO of HEARTBEATS!
With a Romancing . . . Entrancing, Dancing Deanna!
DEANNA DURBIN
— in —
"SPRING PARADE"
A Henry Koster Production
with ROBERT CUMMINGS
MISCHA AUER
Henry Stephenson Anne Gwynne
Allyn Joslyn Franklin Pangborn
BUTCH and BUDDY
Thanksgiving Day, Thurs., Nov. 28th, Continuous 12:45 to 11:30 P. M.

Ride Free on P. & W. Railway Movie Tickets to —
Grand
NORRISTOWN
Today
Tyrone Power in
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
Wed. & Thurs.
Kenny Baker - Frances Langford in
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"
Fri. & Sat.
Fred MacMurray in
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Norris
Norristown
Today
Pat O'Brien in
"KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL-AMERICAN"
Wed. Thurs. & Fri.
Deanna Durbin in
"SPRING PARADE"
Sat., Mon. & Tues.
Bing Crosby in
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Garrick
NORRISTOWN
Today
Wayne Morris in
"THE QUARTERBACK"
Wed. & Thurs.
Double Feature
"NICK CARTER'S SKY MURDER"
and "GAY CABALLERO"
Fri. & Sat.
Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland in
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Here and There

By Jim Haughton

WHILE the nation's grid fans anxiously wait for the quarterback to call a play which he believes will surprise his opponents, high up in the stands sit several experts whose duty it is to work on what the opponent will call several plays ahead. They are the scouts, sometimes called spotters.

From their vantage spot they go to work right after the game starts. They try to pick out every flaw in the opponent's offense and defense. They check over the play of their own squad to advise on playing certain posts.

Villanova has several of these whose duty it is to advise Smith and McNally on what to expect. There is the famed "Doc" Jacobs who also scouts an opponent a week before it is met. To Doc this is an enjoyable, almost easy, job which he has been doing for years. Doc studies first the playing list to become familiar with the names and numbers of every squad member. This lessens his work in diagramming the plays. Then after watching the club in action he reports back to Clipper with copious notes and salient facts.

Smith and his aides then emphasize the many advantages and deficiencies which are discussed in the daily grid class.

When playing, Villanova also has several men up in the press box who advise the coach. Jacobs handles this job when he is not on a scouting trip. But much of the spotting work this year has been in the hands of Tommy Casper, coach of the lightweights. Tom has a direct wire to the bench by which he can talk to the mentors and give quick advice on certain situations. He also has cards on which he diagrams the plays and these cards are rushed down to the bench by student assistants. It is estimated that eight minutes after the kickoff the coach has the important facts on the opponent's play.

* * *

Deadline Stuff: If Saturday's game did nothing more, it proved that the 1940 edition of the Villanova Wildcats is capable of playing good football. Despite defeats, they came back to prove that they have a club filled with ability but plagued by the breaks. A team of which every Villanova man was proud on Saturday.

The game was also a fitting start to the resumption of athletic relations between Duquesne and Villanova after a lapse of several years. Villanova students hope and pray that it becomes an annual event. Both sides displayed the highest type of sportsmanship and each held the other in high respect. The Duquesne followers were more than pleased with the reception they received and hope to act as host next season.

* * *

Again the rumors fly thick and fast that Clipper will leave the Main Line for a spot up New England way—Holy Cross. Personally, we regard it as "just another rumor." For if you recall, Clipper has a very good memory. That memory runs back just a short time to a 28-0 defeat and some boys called Temple. Conclusion: Smith will remain at Villanova and the 'Cats will knock the pants off the Owls next year.

* * *

While the 150's bask in their newly acquired glory, a Fediganite was in receipt of a letter on the success of the lightweights. It's well worth repeating: "The one fifties win was the grand finale to a brilliant and a successful season. The squad must have been elated. More power to them, they will need it. 'Cause all will look upon them to do even better in the future. Hence, next year Number One in the league."

* * *

Ray Gadsby was back for the Duquesne game and told that he is in charge of plebe boxing at Annapolis. His squad is now in training with more than a hundred candidates working out. Ray is also attending the University of Maryland.

Total Weight — Less Than Six Hundred Pounds!

BILL BROWN
Quarterback.

BILL NIHILL
Center.

TONY SACCHETTI
Guard.

FRANK LOMBARDO
Fullback.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

from two commercial profiteers from intercollegiate sport, the men who run the double-header orgies, the men who aspire to commercialize and strangle college basketball. Villanova believes in keeping its sports in a collegiate atmosphere. Villanova believes in playing its ball games in its own backyard — away from the evils of big time business — away from commercial exploitation.

The two men in question have dictatorial control over most of the big colleges in basketball and those big colleges are told either to avoid Villanova and a few others or else suffer the consequences — elimination from the picture. The reason for this is that Villanova refused to be exploited; Villanova refused to take any further part in the worst commercial orgy ever to hit collegiate sport. And, therefore, Villanova cannot book "big" games. Such is the situation and we must take it. For our part we sincerely hope that Villanova never accedes to the tempting dish set before it. We hope to forever stay out of the double-headers — and don't think for a moment that we couldn't get back in if we wanted to!

But why go back in and get scalded again? Nothing doing, for the life of the double-headers is rapidly shortening. Already another college is getting ready to drop and soon they will all wise-up and basketball will be given back to the colleges where it belongs.

How bad the situation is can easily be seen when you know that Severance wrote to the authorities of Temple University on March 5th of this year requesting a game. The letter was never even answered. Such is the power of the despot in control of the college court.

Another example is Duquesne which had even gone so far as to settle a date for a meeting with Villanova and then was compelled to withdraw because of "a New York contract." It wasn't Duquesne's fault. They were just caught in a vicious web of misfortune. Duquesne isn't afraid of Villanova—they are willing to play—but they aren't allowed to because two men, as far removed from college atmosphere as hell is from heaven, forbid it!

Example number three is Ohio University with a team that is probably one of the best in the country this year. Ohio and Villanova were willing to play each other despite outside influences. But those influences made sure that no other college in the east would play Ohio so that the trip was made financially impossible. So you will never hear of Ohio, despite her power.

If all the above isn't enough, may we present you with the highly-interesting case of C. C. N. Y., whom sportswriters almost unanimously state is one of the five best in the east? Severance asked the New Yorkers for a date and the answer came that C. C. N. Y. doesn't think they are strong enough to play Villanova this year! Phooey!

Quartet of Senior Lightweight Gridmen Close Careers In Blazing Glory of Finest Season In Team's History

By PAUL McCANN

Four of the most important cogs in the highly successful Villanova 150-pound gridiron machine were the seniors, Bill Brown, Frank Lombardo, Bill Nihill and Tony Sacchetti. Their all-around fine play comparatively unnoticed for two years, was worthy of superlatives as they aided the lightweight team to its banner season this fall.

Bill Brown, who resides in Fedigan Hall, hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he schooled at St. John's Prep. He was quarterback of the St. John's football forces for two seasons and made quite a name for himself in that department. His reputation earned there was reflected in his talent displayed as quarterback on the 150's throughout three seasons here.

Casper Praised

Bill attributes the lightweights' rise from the doldrums to the fine coaching of Tom Casper and to the cooperative spirit evidenced by the club all year. He states his biggest thrill came in the victory over previously unbeaten Yale a couple of weeks ago. The generous hospitality accorded the team when in New Haven was something that Bill will always remember, but he and his mates agree that the game in which he captained the team—the Cornell contest—offered the toughest opposition.

A Commerce and Finance scholar, Bill is majoring in Marketing and has found little time to devote himself to activities outside the one sport. His pet obsession, hat collecting, is testified by a choice assortment of felts stored in his closet. The object of his affections is a honey named Dot, back home in Brooklyn . . . Bill is the first Flatbusher we've met who does not think that the Dodgers are going to win the pennant "next year."

Lombardo "Shining Light"

Frank Lombardo, a day-hop from Philadelphia where he earned All-Philadelphia Catholic recognition as quarterback for St. Joseph's Prep for two years, has been a shining light in the 150's backfield for three campaigns, reaching his peak during the past season. Besides being an elusive runner, he was a power in backing up the line of defense. As an added accomplishment, Frank successfully converted 8 of 9 kicks for point after touchdown. He was captain of the team for the Princeton game, which was "before we hit our stride", as he puts it.

Frank is majoring in Accounting and is an active member of Delta Pi Epsilon, C and F Fraternity. The lovely lass with whom he may be seen tripping the light fantastic at the college dances answers to the name Ruth. He professes he doesn't have time for hobbies but prides himself on being a walking sports reference book.

Bill Nihill, who lives in Yeadon, had his pre-Villanova schooling at West Catholic High. However, his baptism in football didn't occur until he went out for the 150 pound team three years ago. Since joining the lightweights, Bill has certainly made up for lost time while playing each of the line positions. He usually alternated at the center and guard posts—being especially effective in backing up the line along with Lombardo.

Another "Frat" Man

Outside of football, Bill engages himself in the D. P. E. fraternity and at many of the dances. He captained the team for the Penn game and says that even then it was apparent that the Wildcat lightweights were soon to see the dawn of a new era.

Tony Sacchetti, Ardmore's gift to the bantam club, played a very capable guard position for two years at Lower Merion High School. He was quite a valuable member of the wrestling team there too.

Alternating at guard and tackle, Tony has been a stalwart in the forward wall for three seasons. His biggest thrill came in his captaincy of the team in the Lafayette game this year. He says he also enjoyed playing against two former high school teammates in the Lafayette and Penn games.

Tony is also a Delta Pi Epsilon man. His diversions include dancing, swimming and bowling—averaging a 177 per game score in the latter. Like Nihill, Tony is still footloose and fancy-free.

It is with reluctance that this quartet, close friends throughout their college years, hang up their cleats for the last time. In the chronology of their performances on the lightweight eleven is the history of Villanova 150-pound football. They started when the sport was in its infancy here, when practices were conducted under great hardships and games were played that would have discouraged the less-hearty.

It must be a great satisfaction to them to have realized in the past season the glory that is a reward for their untiring efforts in helping to make 150-pound football a formidable sport in the Villanova curriculum.

Court Layoff

There will be no more intramural basketball until the fourth of January when the second half of the schedule is to start. At that time several of the teams notably C. & F. will be strengthened by new men who played 150 football during the first half of the card.

Intramural Swim December 4th

Mendel hall will defend the intramural swimming crown on December 4th at the Field House Natatorium against a field of mermen who give promise of providing one of the most competitive meets in years. The varsity mermen will round out the bill of fare with various exhibitions of their respective talents.

Father McQuade's Mendel Mermen splashed away with the crown last year with a score of 32 points, with Austin holding 24 points, C. & F. third with 19 points, followed by Fedigan and Alumni with 16 and 9 points, respectively.

The biggest blow to Mendel's hopes of a repeat performance this year came with the moving of Desmond, last year's star, up to Austin Hall. Reilly, another winner of last year is also lost to Austin, but Jack Mauch, winner of last year's 100-yard freestyle returns this year to carry the colors for Mendel Hall with several freshman newcomers who show promise of boosting Mendel along to another championship.

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Here's A Witty Li'l Ditty: Sit Tight Till Amateur Nite

By JOHN P. FULLAM

To be or not to be, that is the question—
To be a fine college, or an institution for madmen and others insane,
Is a question our antics have brought up again.
And if, in your journeys, you happen to hear
Soft pseudo-sopranos pounding the ear
Of all those who let their ears get in the way,
Let this have an influence on whatever you say:
Amateur Night will be here very soon—
A time when it's proper to act like a loon—
When students ignore all their esthetic senses
For the stuff that's to give them "panem et circenses."
This 'stuff' requires practice;
That's just what it's getting.
The keen edge of their talent
Our actors are whetting,
No labor's too hard in this effort they're making
To put on a show that will bring home the bacon.
"Playmates," and other not complex refrains,
Will be sung—quite liltingly—by fellows who are sane,
It's all an idea for nice recreation—
In the midst of our studies a little vacation.
The above exposition is the point of this tale,
Lest unwary students be frightened, and quail
Before all the weird noises, queer stunts, and the like,
Which, taken compositely, are Amateur Night.
But don't let this stop you from seeing the show.
Practice makes perfect, as all of us know.
Put in an appearance, be part of the throng;
And then, if it bores you, you can give it the gong!

Tid-Bits

Statistics . . .

Before starting the Penn game last Saturday the Big Red team from Ithaca had already gained almost a mile and half from scrimmage during the current campaign.

Dick McGowen, last year's collegiate leader, only ranks third at the present time in the punting department, but he has been consistently beating his last year's average. His habit, so far this year, has been to annoy opponents to the tune of an average considerably over 44 yards per kick.

* * *

Villanovans, take note . . .

School spirit, like ideas, won't work unless you do.

Science Dean Sees Exams As Step To Final Goal

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science, addressed the school's members of the freshman class at the weekly meeting of the Science Forum last Thursday.

The Dean told the first-year men that they have just come to the first hurdle in their attempt to reach their goals and that now that the quarterly examinations are over each student should show the proper spirit of study so that the next hurdle—the mid-year—will be just a stepping-stone to bring the goal nearer.

NO HONOR ROLLS

Honor rolls for the first quarter have not yet been compiled because all the marks have not been turned in by the professors. The School of Engineering will make up honor rolls only for two semesters but the three other schools will have four honor rolls this year as usual.

Edw. L. Jonik, Chief Of '40 Belle Air, To Be Wed Dec. 28

Edward L. Jonik, Editor-in-Chief of the 1940 prize-winning "Belle-Air," will marry Mary Prior of Philadelphia on December 28, 1940. The nuptial Mass will be celebrated in the Villanova College Chapel by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, who in his eight years as moderator of the "Belle Air" has brought it from comparative obscurity into the favored position it now occupies.

Assisting at the Mass as acolytes will be Bernard J. McHenry, Editor-in-Chief of the 1939 "Belle Air," and Thomas J. Moore, Editor-in-Chief of the 1941 book.

Red Cross Drive Begins Dec. 3—Join!

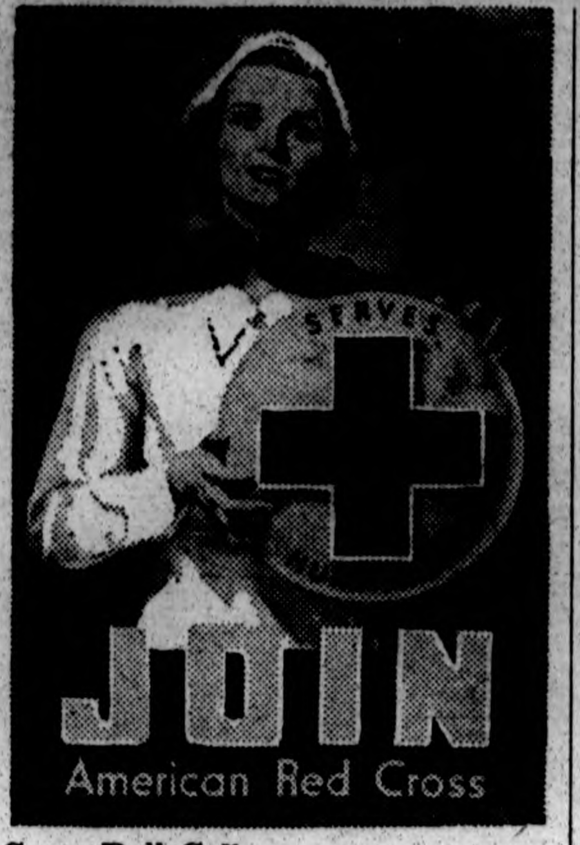
By THOMAS H. DOYLE, JR.

"OVER 5000 left homeless by the recent Mississippi flood are being cared for by the American Red Cross. Victims of the country's latest disaster, these unfortunates are being fed, clothed, and housed until they are able to support themselves again."

You've read stories like this in the newspapers more times than you can count. And you've probably said, "Good; I'm glad to see that in America we have an agency that gets right on the job and helps innocent victims like these." And then you might wonder if that's all the Red Cross does and where they get the money to do it.

They get their funds from such a source as us students of Villanova. Sad to say, they didn't get very much last year, but the present Roll Call to enlist members for 1941 should see us come through with a contribution of several hundred dollars.

The drive here at the college begins next Tuesday, Dec. 3. A table near the information booth in Mendel hall will contain boxes for donations, complete information regarding the sizes of the contributions and their use, membership cards, pins, and window stickers, and pamphlets of the Red Cross explaining how it "Serves Humanity."



Run under the sponsorship of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the college, and the direction of James P. Collins, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, Villanova's contribution will be part of the 24th American Red Cross Roll Call.

Students may purchase memberships under any of four classes: a $1.00 annual membership, a $5.00 contributing membership, a $10.00 sustaining membership, or a $25.00 supporting membership. In addition to these memberships in the Red Cross, contributions of less than $1.00 may be made without receiving the membership card, pin, and sticker.

This campaign is not a begging one; it is the offering of an opportunity to become a member of an organization headed by the President of the United States and chartered by Congress as the national volunteer relief agency. Since the government does not contribute any financial support to the Red Cross, the organization relies solely on voluntary donations to carry on its work.

And its work is far greater than most of us imagine. We may think it desirable because we, too, might someday need sustenance after one of nature's upheavals or may need succor on a future battlefield. But these noble services accounted for only about half of the $7,500,000 expended last year on the aid of humanity.

As great and expensive as these outstanding welfare activities are the unpublicized, everyday charitable works run mainly by the local Red Cross Chapters. Some of these, to mention only a few of the free services that do much to ease the burden of the underprivileged are the complete caring for families of disabled veterans and other poor, public health nursing, home hygiene and care of the sick, blood donations, first aid and lifesaving, services for underprivileged children, clothing manufacture, medical aid, and care of the blind.

American Red Cross membership increased by more than 1,378,571 during the last Roll Call, bringing the total membership to 7,047,251 men and women. Due to increasing duties, this membership must be topped this year.

So, whether you beg, borrow, or make the money, be sure to **purchase your membership here at school next Tuesday or soon thereafter.** For the American Red Cross "Serves Humanity" — and you are humanity.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 10 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Seniors Choose Eichman Chairman Of Dinner-Dance; Belle Air Ball, Junior Prom Committees Are Named

Commerce Student In Charge of '40's Last Social Activity; Twenty Men Selected to Aid Brosmer

Selection of Edward A. Eichman, senior in the commerce school, as chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance Committee was released today, simultaneously with the appointment of twenty seniors to assist J. Gordon Brosmer, chairman of the Belle Air Ball Committee.

Those chosen to serve on the Prom committee are: John McGovern, William Epifanio, James McMenamin, Vincent Murphy, James Jernee, John McGuire, and Walter Brown, commerce students; James Collins and James Donovan, artsmen.

Dinner Head

EDWARD A. EICHMAN

Henry Mancuso, Anthony Scelba, Daniel Dalina, Joseph Norton, William Delahanty, Charles Schafer and William Appel, engineers; Peter Yankauskas, science student; Robert Schisler, Richard Dimarcantonio and Louis Schneider, majoring in education.

Ran Cotillion

Eichman, a resident student majoring in accounting, was selected for his proven ability in this line, since he was chairman of a committee which managed a very successful Sophomore Cotillion two years ago.

He has been a member of the Music Seminar and the Choral Society during the last four years, and joined Belle Masque, college dramatic society, this year.

Upon receiving notice of his appointment from class president William E. Deasy, Eichman promised that "the Senior class will come through with a highly successful Prom, provided that all its members cooperate both in regard to actual work and in the early payment of the class assessments. This last requirement is absolutely essential if a successful affair is to be held.

Select Site Soon

"As yet no definite selection of a country club or other site for the Dinner-Dance has been made, but several desirable ones are available and negotiations are underway. Though the affair will not be held until Feb. 22, we may be able to announce the site before Christmas."

The first meeting of the senior prom Committee will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in Fr. Dunne's office, Alumni hall. It is imperative that all the newly chosen members attend as plans for the dance will be thoroughly discussed.

Approximately twenty more seniors will be named to assist Eichman in the arrangemens for the Dinner-Dance. The selection is practically complete and will be announced by Deasy in next week's issue of the VILLANOVAN.

W. La Porte New Editor Of 'Engineer'

Walter N. LaPorte, junior chemical engineer, will be the editor of the Villanova "Engineer" for the coming year, according to an announcement made today by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the publication.

Assisting LaPorte in turning out the magazine—the official publication of the School of Engineering—will be Francis Mambretti, sophomore mechanical engineer, as managing editor, Donald Klein, sophomore chemical engineer, the new business manager, and Robert Ayerle, junior chemical engineer, circulation manager.

LaPorte, who was circulation manager last year, has before him the task of introducing to the college a magazine which is radically different from any other publication which has previously appeared on the campus. The pictorial magazine is an innovation in the field of engineering magazines.

The new staff was announced at this time instead of in the spring, as is the usual custom, because the change to a picture magazine required a change from a staff of writers to a staff which consists primarily of photographers and caption writers.

LaPorte in assuming the office made an appeal for all freshman and sophomore engineers who are interested in photography to join the staff, to which a number responded.

Howlett Appoints Thirteen to Assist on May Event; Doyle, Daly, Gallagher Head Sub-Divided Work

Thirteen members of the third-year class were named today to serve on the Junior Promenade committee by '42 president William J. Howlett. This group will assist John J. Parson, chairman of the dance, in contracting the orchestra, handling publicity, selling tickets, and putting up decorations.

These juniors are divided into three sub-committees to better distribute their work and sub-chairmen have been chosen accordingly to guide them.

Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., commerce student, is chairman of the group in charge of the orchestra and publicity. William Mowen, commerce student, and Roger Logan, science man, will assist him.

David F. Daly, artsman, will be in charge of the work handled by the decoration committee. Those who will aid him in this work are James McElligot, commerce student; Herbert Saner, engineer; Donald Speece, Edward Koriskey, and Joseph Rozum, science men.

John T. Gallagher, commerce student, will direct the sale of tickets. Thomas McKimmey, artsman, Joseph Dorsey, engineer, and James McCauley, science man, complete the ticket committee.

All members of the junior class will meet on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 1:00 P. M. in the amphitheatre. At this time each member may express his views in regard to the Prom orchestra, decorations, tickets, and other arrangements. Parson has promised that popular vote will be the final decision unless previous orchestra contracts make this impossible.

Immediately after this, the newly-appointed sub-chairmen and committee members will draw up tentative plans.

To Run Campus Pictorial

Pictured above are the new student heads of the "Engineer". From left to right: *Mambretti,* managing editor; *La Porte,* editor-in-chief; *Klein,* business manager; and *Ayerle,* circulation manager.

McLaughlin Heads Centennial Drive

Preparations for 1942, the centennial year, are already far underway, alumni secretary Slaughter revealed yesterday. Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, has been appointed Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee, which is acting to raise the $40,000 set as the goal for the purchase of equipment for the proposed library. To aid this committee several sub-committees have been been formed.

Leonard Lynch, '15, is chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, whose work is to contact individuals wishing to bequeath large sums. Three other sub-committees, the Classes Group, the Publicity Committee, and the Club Group will attempt to have a representative of the Alumni personally call on every alumnus within reasonable accessability.

Four Gain Honor Roll 4.00 Ratings

Four students gained the distinction of having perfect 4.00 quality ratings for the first quarter, according to honor rolls released over the week-end by the Deans of the schools.

These top-rankers are: Raymond Valentine, commecre senior; Thomas Devine, sophomore artsman; and John Quinn and Melvin Samuels, freshmen in the arts and science schools, respectively.

As in former years, the rating system is based upon averages in which the student's grades in his subjects are weighted in proportion to the credit hours assigned to each subject. All those who attain an average of 3:00 or better per credit hour, and incur no deficiency grades, are placed on the honor roll.

Senior artsmen attaining distinction were Francis Vogel, James Donovan, James Forkin, and John Bader. Juniors included William Schubert, David Daly, and Gerard Belz.

Sophomores following Devine included Joseph Mahoney, John Hopkins, and Jacques Mauch. With the exception of Quinn, there were no freshman in the arts school with grades worthy of honor roll recognition.

Seniors majoring in education who had 3:00 or better were Andrea D'Angelo, Ralph Bracken, Wayne Hughes, Thomas Moore, Lee Kenney, and Robert Schisler. Juniors gaining recognition included Thomas McKimmey, John Fullam, Arthur Connor, Thomas Harford and Mark Fitzgerald.

No sophomores or freshmen in this department were placed on the honor roll.

Commerce seniors worthy of distinction were James McGarey, Walter Brown, Robert Mentzinger, William Epifanio, and Joseph Wood, in addition to Valentine. William Walpole led the sophomores, followed by Loring Jones, Richard Anderson, Joseph Halpin, and Paul Russo. Freshmen included Vincent Bradley, Herman Drizin, Robert Ryan, James Foster, Edward Milde, and William Walsh.

The junior class averages for the

HONOR ROLLS
Continued on Page Four

DPE Sets Thursday As Initiation Fee Deadline

Final date for pledgees to Delta Pi Epsilon to pay their initiation fee will be this Thursday, Dec. 12, fraternity president George J. Flannery announced at last week's meeting.

Flannery added that, since the group's informal dance will be held in the Field House on Jan. 17, all members, both new and old, must pay their annual dues by Friday, Jan. 10, or be dropped from the rolls of the fraternity. He expects to name those in charge of the dance next week so that preparations can start before the holidays.

President Asks "Times" Retraction Of Story That Thief Taught Here

By THOMAS A. SULLIVAN ..

"Far from satisfied" with a meager retraction by the New York "Times" of a story appearing in its Dec. 1 issue, erroneously stating that one Carl Klein, charged with looting the Chapel at St. Joseph's College, N. J., was formerly employed as a teacher at Villanova, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President, has requested the paper to properly correct their mistake.

Fr. Stanford, as well as New York Alumni, feels that the retraction, printed on page 22 of last Thursday's "Times," was not given adequate prominence, since the original article appeared on page 1, section 1, of the paper's Sunday, Dec. 1, issue.

Thief Arrested

As first printed in the "Times," the article began as follows: "A $3,000 diamond studded chalice stolen Nov. 7 from the Queen of the Miraculous Medal Chapel at St. Joseph's College, near here, (Princeton) has been recovered in pieces in a Boston pawn shop, where a man said to have been 'living by his wits all across the country' is under arrest charged with the theft, the State police said today in Trenton.

"Detective Nunzio De Gaetano of the State police station at Penns Neck, who was assigned to the case, said the man in custody was Karl Klein, 32 years old, 'who posed as a refugee professor of economics and languages from Germany, and who was employed until recently as a teacher at Villanova College.'"

Casts Aspersion

This story seriously affected Villanova's reputation in that the name of the college was linked with the person accused of the crime, and also because it implied that Villanova would employ a professor without first investigating his past record. Therefore, upon discovering the mistatement, Fr. Stanford wrote to the New York

N. Y. TIMES
Continued on Page Four

Attention Pilots:

Applications are now being taken for the second Civil Aeronautics Authority student pilot training course at Villanova, which will begin on Jan. 15, 1941.

Since the size of the class will be determined by the authority in charge of the flight scholarships, applications, which will be considered as of filing date, must be turned in as soon as possible to William G. Slaughter, room 120, Mendel hall.

Talent Set For Show Tomorrow

Austin "Wax Museum" Defends Amateur Night Crown Against Four Challengers

A whirlwind of frolic is due to sweep into the Field House tomorrow night when the annual intramural Amateur Night get its curtain call at 7:45 P. M. Participating are last year's winner, Austin hall, and the other campus groups, Fedigan hall, Alumni hall, C. & F. day students and the Mendel hall residents.

The current edition of student talent display will be restricted to full-time students both on stage and in the audience. Each group will be given thirty minutes to do its bit with five-minute allowances for stage-setting and for dissembly. Lots were drawn to decide the order of presentation in the program and Alumni drew first place with C. & F., Austin, Mendel and Fedigan following in the order named.

Last year's champs at Austin hall had to forego their original idea of an international review due to the expense entailed and the lack of time. They will present, instead, an interpretation of a "wax museum" of historic figures. The full cast will number about fifteen, including Jack Gallagher, Jim Halpin, Joe McCabe, and John Burke; Andy Melton is the director.

Mid-campus Alumniites will present a skit entitled "The Same Old Story," based on the play, "Our Town." Imitators par excellence in Hugh Wells, Dick Lynch and Will Gagen promise to roll the audience into the aisles and Bill Swan will take on the duties of commentator.

Non-resident Commerce and Finance students will present an old-fashioned minstrel with John Parson as interlocutor and Joe McAvoy, George Flannery, Bob McIntyre, Joe Costa, Dan Haley and Tom Doyle as the darkened endmen. "The most sensational show this side of heaven," to use its official title, will also feature specialties by Tony Sachetti, a trio composed of Pholeric, Moses and Lattanza, Bob Gretz on the drums, Tom Winterbottom, "Major" McDonald and Bill Nihill.

Fedigan hall will satirize the draft. Particularly interesting because of its intimate relation to men of college age, the drafting of Americans into the army will prove to be a very timely theme. Director Al Skaf, who is also co-author, appeared very much enthused about the possibility of winning the crown this year. The cast in-

AMATEUR NIGHT
Continued on Page Four

Chestnut Hill

German Club Visits Here Friday; Motion Picture, Singing, Dancing, Refreshments at Meeting

A joint meeting of the German Clubs of the College of Chestnut Hill and Villanova will be held this Friday evening in Simpson hall.

Main feature of the meeting will be a motion picture, "Konzert in Tirol," featuring the famous Vienna Boys Choir. The dialogue of the photoplay is in German with English sub-titles inserted.

Following the presentation of the picture, there will be group singing. Refreshments will be served to all those present and dancing will take place.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the Villanova group, has invited all members of the German Club and the German students to attend the affair.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 10, 1940

Teamwork Needed

THE recent strife between the Dies Committee and the Department of Justice, a source of consternation to the nation as a whole, last week took a turn for the better. Promising developments on the issue revealed that these two agents of the government had reached an agreement and curtailed all potential discord.

The squabbling sprang from the different policies of the two organizations in their treatment of subversive activities. The Dies group, mildly admonished by President Roosevelt for its method of presenting information concerning propaganda and plans contrary to the national welfare, believes in prompt and loud disclosure. The Federal Bureau of Investigation adheres to a soft-pedal policy and felt that the Committee was divulging their findings prematurely.

That such at situation unfortunately led to open hostilities is indeed a sad plight and we are glad to see that conditions are now more favorable. It is imperative that these bodies act in sustained coordination with one another if we are to protect our nation, our industry, and our people from the menace of propaganda and the threats of sabotage present throughout the land.

Now that the alleged wrong has been remedied, we trust that each of these organizations will continue in its own way to watch over America—the Dies Committee exposing subversive activities, the Justice Department apprehending violators of our laws.

—H. A. McC.

Writing On The Wall

MORE attention, we believe, should be paid to statements like those uttered by Senator Hiram W. Johnson last week. Because of various prevailing conditions, he predicts that the United States will enter the War, adding, however, that "Those in command are perfectly mad to be 'in the game'.

"There is no doubt that we'll soon go to war—we're edging closer to it every day."

The public should not brand such statements as the rantings of an extreme isolationist, but should weigh them critically. They possess the character of the Biblical handwriting on the wall. What are the steps that will lead us to war?

1. A Congressional move will be inaugurated to repeal the Johnson Act, which prohibits Federal loans to World War No. I debt-defaulted foreign nations. **This will lead to unlimited lending to Britain, which monies can only be repaid if England wins the war. It is only a step further to our active entrance to insure our cash's safety.**

2. Another move will be made to modify the Neutrality Act so that U. S. warships will be able to convoy our armaments and ships sent to England. **A roving submarine will provide the "issue".**

It's about time that the American people got wise to these methods of creating issues and crises. **It's about time they stopped fooling themselves and faced the facts—one way or the other.**

—A. J. D'A.

Peace For Christmas? ? ?

WAR in England, War in Germany, War in Italy, and in Greece. And imminent starvation in at least seven of the remaining European states.

Why?

Thinking Christians have known the answer for a long time. And they've just been given another instance to substantiate what they know is true.

The other day, His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, issued a plea to all warring nations to cease hostilities at least during the Christmas season. But the Papal dove of peace was met by a burst of machine-gun fire; the voice of God's representative on earth was lost in the roar of dive bombers.

Christmas? Europe has forgotten the meaning of the word! Europe ignores the God who lay in Bethlehem's manger so many Christmases ago. And there is war in Europe . . .

Yes, during the approaching Christmas season, let there be "Glory to God in the Highest". Then and only then can there be ". . . on earth, peace to men of good will."

—J. P. F.

Congrats All Around

THE student-sponsored banquet held last Wednesday night for the 150-pound football team marked the close of the most successful year the lightweight squad has ever had. The fact that their fine work was rewarded in this manner is indicative of the awakened student interest in the team.

Prior to this year 150-pound football was the neglected child of the athletic program as far as the students were concerned. Perennial door-mats of the league, the team excited little interest early this year, even when the new coach, Tom Casper, sounded storm signals.

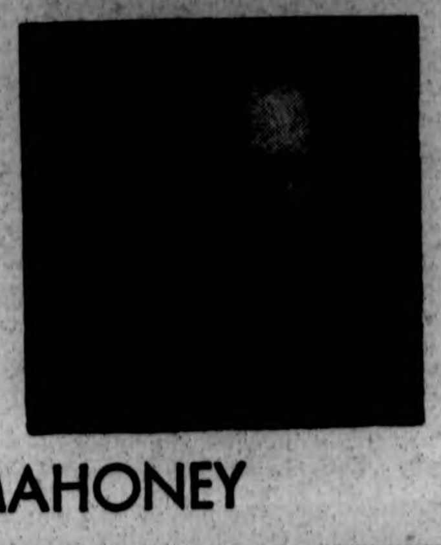
The results of the first two games seemed to warrant the apathy of the students. Despite the fact that they outgained their opponents, the Kittens lost both games. Then came the transformation! Accustomed to the philosophy and system of the new mentor, the team swept through the rest of the schedule without a loss, soundly trouncing the league leaders, and giving warning for next year.

For a remarkable comeback and for a valiant display of courage and tentacity, we salute a great coach and a great team.

—T. F. D.

FACULTY COMMENTS

First Catholic President Of Mexico In Ninety Years



By FR. MAHONEY

GENERAL MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO took office as President of Mexico Sunday morning, Dec. 1. Many demonstrations have been made against him since his election some months ago, and it was seriously feared that the candidate would never reach office. Even Sunday morning at his inaugural speech, there were several demonstrations on the part of the Leftists and Radicals, known in Mexico as Marxists.

Camacho claims in a statement published in one of our local newspapers, "I am a Catholic. This does not mean that I am a member of the clergy or a fanatic. Mexico and Mexicans are faced with two great problems, one is moral; the other is economic — moral poverty and physical misery. I believe that the President himself should commence with moral problems."

Reiterates His Statement

In his inaugural speech on Sunday morning, Camacho reiterated this statement: "No Communists will be permitted to collaborate with my Government. The Communists, because of their ideologies and the national feeling against them, will have to travel alone. Communists' ideals have not flourished and cannot flourish in Mexico because the people are essentially Catholic. I am a Democrat."

To say that Camacho is the first Catholic ruler of Mexico in 90 years is a false statement. Nearly every ruler of Mexico in the last 90 years has been a baptized Catholic. Later when they were influenced by Masonry, they were not practical Catholics, but to show the general public that they had Catholic ideas and ideals, it might well be said of them that nearly everyone sent his children to Catholic schools and colleges. I know this to be true because for many years I actually gave Communion daily to the daughter of one of their recent presidents.

Instruction Continued

After the expulsion of the religious from Mexico in 1928, the people of the border towns invited the nuns, whom they had disfrocked across the border, without their religious garbs to teach their children the fundamentals of the Catholic religion, so that all might receive First Communion and Confirmation. It was a very inspiring, and at the same time awesome, sight to see a group of 150 children, led by the Army band, reach the border and be received by the priest who took them to his little village church where he administered Holy Communion to these tots.

To know that these same officials had such Catholicity in their hearts to have their children receive Communion as Catholics and to know, also, that they were so cowed by "higher-ups" is certainly a revelation of who was running the Mexican Government at that time.

This is only one instance of the influence of an extraneous, sly, silent rule which has been guiding the destiny of Mexico for a number of years.

Rise of Masonry

After the churches and convents were closed and the priests and nuns expelled, there arose, as if by magic all over Mexico, Masonic temples. They never had as many worshipers as did the Catholic church, but their influence during recent years was more powerful.

THE CONVERSION of Mexico began in the early 16th Century. The first Augustinians arrived in 1533. They traveled all over the country and made converts everywhere. They were aided by Franciscans and Jesuits. By 1549 practically the whole country was Catholic. The astounding efforts of these noble Spaniards turned a nation from paganism to Christianity in less than one hundred years. May their spirits survive and the faith of Mexico remain the same. VIVA MEXICO! —Fr. Mahoney.

Many of our own priests and nuns were expelled from their churches and convents and placed in prison under the vilest of conditions. They were forced to submit to barbarities which are not even fit to print. But in talking to one of our ex-Provincials, he frankly told us of many of the horrors to which he himself was subjected, and he was a man of seventy years. Some of his younger brethren were taken out and cruelly shot and the story of Father Poa has become almost universally known.

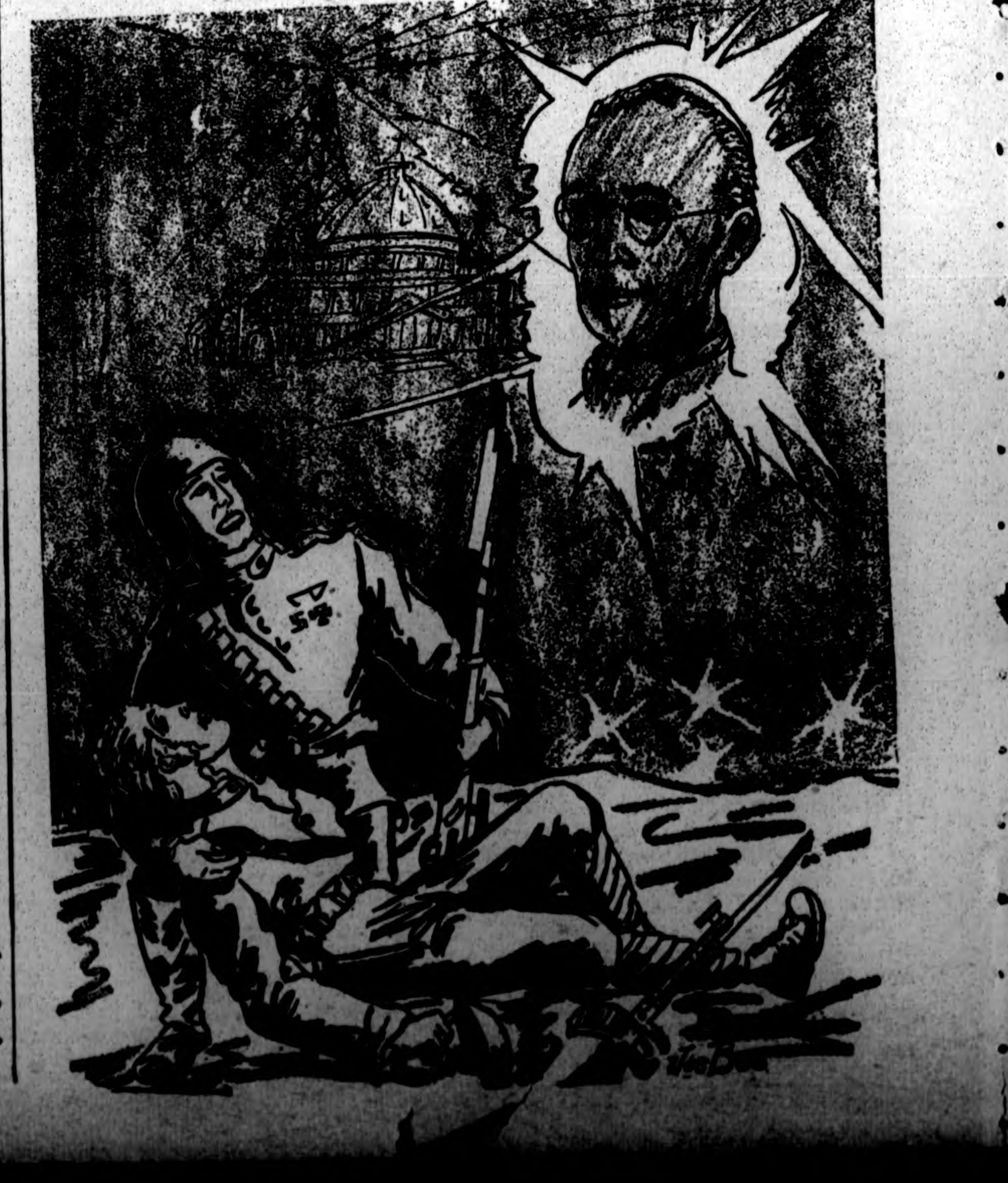
His Cause for Beatification has been started and many miracles are supposed to have been wrought through his intercession.

Population is Catholic

The people of Mexico are nothing, if they are not Catholic, and to even think of electing a ruler who would be opposed to the Catholic Church, if the general public had a right to vote, would bring practically to them self destruction.

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

But How, Holy Father? - - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

AS this is being written, the gentlemen of the campus are busy reverting back to childhood. The presence of the first real snow on the campus this term has caused them to roll the white particles into compact balls and hurl them at one another, and the mirthful glee, reminiscent of a kindergarten, tells of a hit. Passing Alumni hall, one takes his life into his hands as the frosh are quick to catch the strategic importance of their dwelling.

* * *

RETURN TRIP:

Although many of the students returned earlier, a majority seemed to favor the seven o'clock train leaving Penn station on last Sunday night.

Once aboard the train the reason for this was apparent. Located at the rear of the "choo-choo" was a special car for Rosemont College, that place where all the beautiful (oh, yeah) girls matriculate.

It was not long after the train left that the Casanovas, Don Juans, and the like began to drift around. The traffic between the cars was like Macy's on bargain day and the climax came at 30th street where the unofficial members of Porters' Union, Local 0010, took charge, headed by that "red-headed" red cap, **Jim Halpin.**

Aboard the Paoli special, social relations were once again resumed with the girls still holding down the end of the train. All went smoothly until the "whistle stop" was reached.

After the poor chumps who were trying to create an impression had assisted in the embarkation, they were rewarded with nothing more than a hurried "thanks."

Maybe that will be a lesson to all concerned, a further proof that Villanovans are considered nothing more than "has beens" by these "fairest of the fair."

* * *

CORRECTION DEPARTMENT:

In order to prevent a serious international situation, this column wishes to correct a mistaken impression which is quite prevalent. It has to do with a message to be delivered to **Frank Abbott.** We have it on good authority that the first name of the lady DOES NOT begin with the letter "K."

* * *

INDIGESTION:

Joe Connor, pride of the Greeks and light of his father's life, is a silent though amorous admirer of a young lady who is a member of the chorus in the Ice Follies. Usually much outspoken, the mighty mite is strangely silent concerning his new friend.

The forthcoming Amateur Night productions will put forth such a wealth of talent in the form of singers, dancers, and comedians that it is felt by many that a revival of Turf and Tinsel would be well worth-while. . . . **"Quincy" De Grace** is quite the traveler. Having a female acquaintance who dwells in Virginia, he burns up the highways between here and there on more than one week-end, even though his visit be brief. The things some people do for a favorable glance from the opposite species!

Remember, it's only fifteen days until Christmas—and you all know what follows Christmas!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

The elections in Mexico for the past few years have not been free elections as we understand them in the United States, but they have been controlled by a clique and are usually influenced by the Army. The Army has notoriously dominated the voting for a long time, and if a man is forced to vote at the point of a gun, with only one candidate in the running, he certainly hasn't much right to choose.

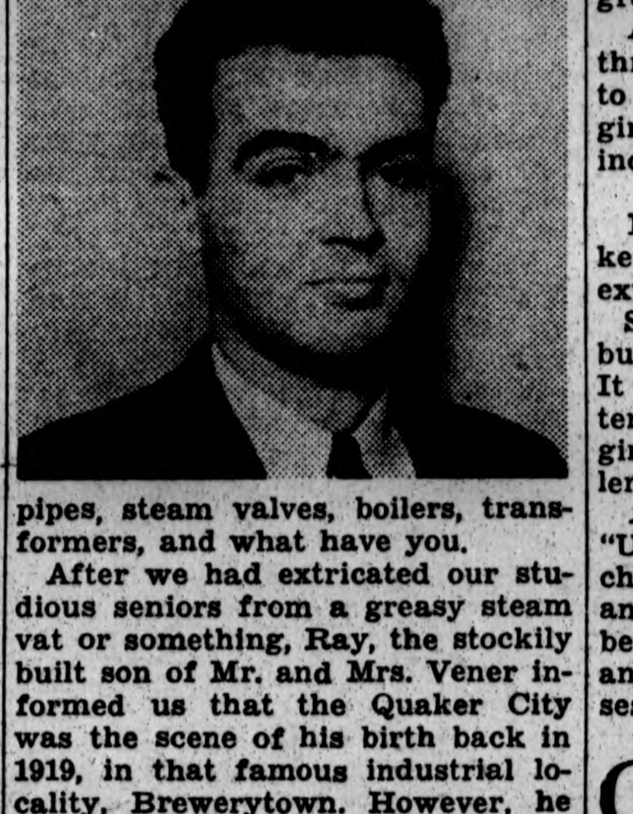
Mexico is Catholic, has been Catholic since 1549, and the heart of the people will never be anything else. A Catholic President, thank God!

Perhaps many of the abuses which the Church has suffered will now be corrected because the blood of her martyrs has watered the soil, and, as in every other country, will grow great fruits.

Meet The Boys: "Uncle" Ray Plus "Cynical Chick": As A Combination You Must Admit It's Slick!

By DAVE REARDON

DELVING deep into the dark dungeons of Mendel Hall's Unit Operations lab, we found Ray "Uncle" Vener and "Cynical Chick" Schafer busily experimenting with their playthings. This maze of mechanical toys includes intricate apparatus for the study of fluid flow, heat transfer, evaporation, humidification, drying, absorption, distillation, and filtration. At least that's what the book says. Anyhow to us it looked like a boiler room resplendent with vats, pipes, steam valves, boilers, transformers, and what have you.



After we had extricated our studious seniors from a greasy steam vat or something, Ray, the stockily built son of Mr. and Mrs. Vener informed us that the Quaker City was the scene of his birth back in 1919, in that famous industrial locality, Brewerytown. However, he contends that his environment had nothing whatsoever to do with his current social likes and dislikes but he does admit a certain amount of skill with darts.

Wins Scholarship Here

St. Ludwig's school taught our boy his three R's. Next he entered Roman Catholic High School. Here he continued his excellent scholastic work and was a consistent honor roll student. Upon graduation he was offered a scholarship to our great institution which he immediately accepted.

The engineering school was selected by him as his course of study and in his second year he decided to become an electrical engineer. At the present time he is one of 13 seniors in this difficult course.

Membership in the Phi Kappa Pi Engineering fraternity is foremost in his activities; this year he is serving as president. Our energetic executive has revolutionized interest in the fraternity by broadening its scope to include research in arts, music, sociology and other cultural fields. In this way the engineers receive a widened educational viewpoint.

Honorary Frat Member

His remaining societies include the necessary mechanical research organizations. They are the Chemical Engineering Society, of which he has been a four-year member and Chi Epsilon Mu, an honorary scholastic fraternity, consisting of only four outstanding scholastic members of the school. Of this group he is vice-president.

As a laboratory assistant for three years, Ray has provided aid to many a distressed neophyte engineer and has proven himself an indispensible man in this respect.

Socially A Success

Participation in intra-mural basketball and bowling round out his extra-curricular activities.

Socially, he has attained success but upon this he will not comment. It is sufficient to note that he attends all the school dances with a girl who, rumor has it, is an excellent automobile driver.

According to "Chick" Schafer, "Uncle" Ray is a self-made psychologist and attempts to psychoanalyze everyone he meets. He has been gifted in the art of speech and can hold his own in any "bull session" on any subject.

* * *

CHUCKLING "Chick" Schafer, the Don Juan of the engineers, entered the world on the second of January, 1918, in Philadelphia. This, incidentally, is the anniversary of the Second Battle of Bull Run.

After crawling around on his hands and knees for six years, he climbed the stairs of Transfiguration School and eight years later entered the portals of West Catholic High School.

He holds that some unknown force influenced his matriculation here at college but his registration day was a memorable one.

"Engineer" Editor

Our illustrious interviewee has been outstanding throughout his four years. During the past year he has been Editor-in-Chief of the "Engineer." He is also a four year member of the Chemical Engineering Society and is its president this year. Phi Kappa Pi, Sophomore Cotillion Committee, and Student Council complete his list of activities.

Summers have found him as a driver-mechanic for a truck manufacturer and a laboratory assistant in an aerial map-making company. Also for two years he has needled Vener as a laboratory assistant. During the Christmas Holidays he works in the Post Office.

Hobby Is Fishing

Fishing is his hobby, but according to his cut-buddy, Uncle Vener, Mr. Schafer's hobbies are far more extensive than he admits.

Socially, he attends all the college affairs in the company of a little lass named Mae, who resides in the vicinity of Drexel Hill.

Self-assured and easy going is this dark-haired, good-looking senior. His sense of humor is highly developed. However, his concentration results in some brilliant ideas which need merely to be applied.

Lay Concert Success To 'Seasoning'

By GERARD BELZ

SUCCESS of the combined Villanova-Rosemont Concert was clearly manifested Sunday night by the very appreciative reception tended by an audience of some nine hundred people.

Further confirmation of the success of the concert became evident when, at the conclusion of the performance, a broad, radiant, unmistakeable smile of satisfaction enlightened the countenance of the director, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A.

Commenting on the concert, Fr. Handran said, "This year's concert has no doubt surpassed former years and the success is due primarily to the well-seasoning of the group. The two choral groups are just now becoming accustomed to singing together and are effectively functioning as one group."

To single out the best performer —or performers—of the evening is almost impossible but if a very accurate applaudometer would have been utilized we think the results would have given Miss Rita Schildnecht top honors. Her rendition of "On Music's Wing" was superb.

Every great show has its man behind the scenes who contributes greatly to the success but receives little of the recognition. Villanova had two such men in the persons of Father Boyle and Father Vrana.

Father Boyle was the concert committee adviser, the director of the stage settings, and although few of the performers realized it, the source of their fine morale.

Father Vrana, as ever the man who does everything but wants nothing, was directly responsible for the fine amplification which contributed no small part to the general performance.

Last but not least the Villanova singers expressed their appreciation to Mother Mary Paula of Rosemont College, who was responsible for the development of the Rosemont group.

'Song-Fest' Doin's Shock Maw's Boy: Reckons Affair Quite Tolerable

By JEREMIAH GARDENVILLE

I WASN'T a-figgerin' on going' to it in the first place—it bein' so late, an' all—but now that it's over, danged if I hain't right glad I did. Them gals looked mighty purty, even without their aprons on. 'Course, I don't know how good they can cook—but Maw'll prob'ly live quite a while yit.

Eh? Oh, ya'as, I mean that there psalm-singin' they had over to Rosanova, or Villamont, or whatever it is, the other night.

I had aimed to go sparkin' over at Susie's house, but Susie hadn't baked no pies that day, and she said she hadn't no objection to me goin' to the song-fest instead.

Must Be Nice!

Eh? Oh, ya'as, the gals. Well, they was all tintivated an' befurbished fit to kill. I swan, with all those long, colored dresses a-minglin' an' a-mixin', they looked mighty nigh as good as Si Everts' flock of mixed pullets at feedin'-time. Yessir, jest about.

Oh, of course I dozed off durin' part of the affair. It didn't start 'till after eight o'clock. I woke up all of a sudden, wondering why all the young fellers near me was a-settin' on the edge of their seats, clappin' their hands off. Then I saw. It was some gal a-singin' all by herself—Rita something, I rec'lect her name was.

Strange Doin's

Durin' the intermission, I was a-talkin' to one of the ones as was in it. She must've been eating some kind of red jelly-beans or something, and some of the red got on her lips. I figgered on maybe doin' her a favor, and told her about it. But all she did was make some kind of choking giggle in her throat. And then she took another swig out of the little jug — as I tho't — in her hand. Then I looked closer, and seen she was suckin' on a lemon. Honest to gosh-all-catfish, it was a lemon.

That was enough for me. Them college girls is purty, all right, but they eat candy kind of messy-like, and they like lemons. An' they stay up late, too. Took me 'till almost five o'clock to get up next mornin'.

Eh? Oh ya'as, the singin' was right tol'able, right tol'able.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, December 10—	
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P. M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday, December 11—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar	12:40 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Book Club	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Amateur Night	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, December 12—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:00 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	7:30 P.M.
Friday, December 13—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	10:45 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Freshman Game	7:30 P.M.
Basketball—Rider (at Villlanova)	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, December 14—	
Basketball — Albright (at Reading)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, December 16—	
Phi Kappa Pi	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Freshman Game	7:30 P.M.
Basketball — Wittenburg (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Tuesday, December 17—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.

Retake Pictures

Since all "Belle Air" pictures in Zamsky's Studios were destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving eve, all senior portraits must be retaken.

No charge will be made for these sittings provided that each senior have his picture taken at the time specified on the bulletin boards.

Those fourth-year men who still have proofs retained from the first sittings should bring them at the time of this new sitting so that they can point out which pose they liked best and have it duplicated.

With Scouting Thomas

By
Tom
Moore

COMING into the home stretch of the first semester reminds us that we have only a few more opportunities to make known any thoughts which we consider pertinent to the welfare and progress of Villanova, so here goes. . .

Congratulations to Joe Barnes and the entire student body for their unprecedented response in support of the 150's. This small edition of "Clipper's" Wildcats shows great promise of continuing the winning tradition that we have grown accustomed to during the past years.

* * *

On the subject of improvements, we might say that one of our pet ideas for a long time was the inauguration of a lecture series here at Villanova such as is in vogue at most other colleges. The science and engineering schools have been fortunate in having this feature as a regular part of their curriculum and the many interesting speakers who have been presented before this group have served to supplement classroom work and add practical experience to theory. This department feels that such an activity should be a part of every school's activities.

* * *

Dr. Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College said recently that the Communist party is "deliberately using the free colleges of New York City as a sounding board for its own activities." **This is a classic example of the failure of our schools to develop and inculcate the real American spirit in their students and shows the evil of confusing the "liberty" of free speech with the "licence" to talk down the very ideals of our society and government.**

* * *

Speaking of winning streaks:

One of the most phenomenal winning streaks in the history of inter-collegiate sports has been compiled by **Penn State's** soccer team over an eight year period. In this time the Nittany Lions have not tasted the bitter dregs of defeat in 61 contests.

* * *

This used to be a man's world:

The inability of Temple's director of dramatics to obtain enough male actors has caused him to change his selection of plays to include more feminine thespians. Adding insult to injury, it was also discovered that Temple has three women editors, two women class presidents, and that women were in the majority in the freshmen class. It looks like the draft has already had its effect. —Temple News

* * *

Once burned is not enough:

Jesse Jones' remark last week to the effect that England is a good risk and that we should loan money in addition to our already voluminous material aid reminds us of the ancient proverb. It seems to us that there are records somewhere indicating that the British still have a slight obligation remaining from their last escapade. **The frequent recurrence of such statements makes us wish there were more rock-ribbed Americans like Senator Hiram Johnson speaking to the public instead of such "hyphenated Americans" as the said Mr. Jones.**

* * *

The last straw:

The University of Toledo student council discussed the placing of plainsclothes **secret** police among the students in order to enforce its campus regulations.

Obsession

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA
(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
  A course like cat anatomy.
A cat that glares at me all day
  As I sadly lift my arms to pray.
A cat who may have in summer
  roamed
  But now is just a bag of bones.
A cat who intimately lives with me
  And taunts and haunts this soul
    with glee.
  Poems like this are made by me;
  That's why I'm flunking anatomy!

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 10, 1940

Teamwork Needed

THE recent strife between the Dies Committee and the Department of Justice, a source of consternation to the nation as a whole, last week took a turn for the better. Promising developments on the issue revealed that these two agents of the government had reached an agreement and curtailed all potential discord.

The squabbling sprang from the different policies of the two organizations in their treatment of subversive activities. The Dies group, mildly admonished by President Roosevelt for its method of presenting information concerning propaganda and plans contrary to the national welfare, believes in prompt and loud disclosure. The Federal Bureau of Investigation adheres to a soft-pedal policy and felt that the Committee was divulging their findings prematurely.

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—H. A. McC.

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"There is no doubt that we'll soon go to war—we're edging closer to it every day."

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—A. J. D'A.

Peace For Christmas? ? ?

WAR in England, War in Germany, War in Italy, and in Greece. And imminent starvation in at least seven of the remaining European states.

Why?

Thinking Christians have known the answer for a long time. And they've just been given another instance to substantiate what they know is true.

The other day, His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, issued a plea to all warring nations to cease hostilities at least during the Christmas season. But the Papal dove of peace was met by a burst of machine-gun fire; the voice of God's representative on earth was lost in the roar of dive bombers.

Christmas? Europe has forgotten the meaning of the word! Europe ignores the God who lay in Bethlehem's manger so many Christmases ago. And there is war in Europe . . .

Yes, during the approaching Christmas season, let there be "Glory to God in the Highest". Then and only then can there be ". . . on earth, peace to men of good will."

—J. P. F.

Congrats All Around

THE student-sponsored banquet held last Wednesday night for the 150-pound football team marked the close of the most successful year the lightweight squad has ever had. The fact that their fine work was rewarded in this manner is indicative of the awakened student interest in the team.

Prior to this year 150-pound football was the neglected child of the athletic program as far as the students were concerned. Perennial door-mats of the league, the team excited little interest early this year, even when the new coach, Tom Casper, sounded storm signals.

The results of the first two games seemed to warrant the apathy of the students. Despite the fact that they outgained their opponents, the Kittens lost both games. Then came the transformation! Accustomed to the philosophy and system of the new mentor, the team swept through the rest of the schedule without a loss, soundly trouncing the league leaders, and giving warning for next year.

For a remarkable comeback and for a valiant display of courage and tentacity, we salute a great coach and a great team.

—T. F. D.

FACULTY COMMENTS

First Catholic President Of Mexico In Ninety Years

By FR. MAHONEY

GENERAL MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO took office as President of Mexico Sunday morning, Dec. 1. Many demonstrations have been made against him since his election some months ago, and it was seriously feared that the candidate would never reach office. Even Sunday morning at his inaugural speech, there were several demonstrations on the part of the Leftists and Radicals, known in Mexico as Marxists.

Camacho claims in a statement published in one of our local newspapers, "I am a Catholic. This does not mean that I am a member of the clergy or a fanatic. Mexico and Mexicans are faced with two great problems, one is moral; the other is economic — moral poverty and physical misery. I believe that the President himself should commence with moral problems."

Reiterates His Statement

In his inaugural speech on Sunday morning, Camacho reiterated this statement: "No Communists will be permitted to collaborate with my Government. The Communists, because of their ideologies and the national feeling against them, will have to travel alone. Communists' ideals have not flourished and cannot flourish in Mexico because the people are essentially Catholic. I am a Democrat."

To say that Camacho is the first Catholic ruler of Mexico in 90 years is a false statement. Nearly every ruler of Mexico in the last 90 years has been a baptized Catholic. Later when they were influenced by Masonry, they were not practical Catholics, but to show the general public that they had Catholic ideas and ideals, it might well be said of them that nearly everyone sent his children to Catholic schools and colleges. I know this to be true because for many years I actually gave Communion daily to the daughter of one of their recent presidents.

Instruction Continued

After the expulsion of the religious from Mexico in 1928, the people of the border towns invited the nuns, whom they had disfrocked across the border, without their religious garbs to teach their children the fundamentals of the Catholic religion, so that all might receive First Communion and Confirmation. It was a very inspiring, and at the same time awesome, sight to see a group of 150 children, led by the Army band, reach the border and be received by the priest who took them to his little village church where he administered Holy Communion to these tots.

To know that these same officials had such Catholicity in their hearts to have their children receive Communion as Catholics and to know, also, that they were so cowed by "higher-ups" is certainly a revelation of who was running the Mexican Government at that time.

This is only one instance of the influence of an extraneous, sly, silent rule which has been guiding the destiny of Mexico for a number of years.

Rise of Masonry

After the churches and convents were closed and the priests and nuns expelled, there arose, as if by magic all over Mexico, Masonic temples. They never had as many worshipers as did the Catholic church, but their influence during recent years was more powerful.

THE CONVERSION of Mexico began in the early 16th Century. The first Augustinians arrived in 1533. They traveled all over the country and made converts everywhere. They were aided by Franciscans and Jesuits. By 1549 practically the whole country was Catholic. The astounding efforts of these noble Spaniards turned a nation from paganism to Christianity in less than one hundred years. May their spirits survive and the faith of Mexico remain the same. VIVA MEXICO! —Fr. Mahoney.

Many of our own priests and nuns were expelled from their churches and convents and placed in prison under the vilest of conditions. They were forced to submit to barbarities which are not even fit to print. But in talking to one of our ex-Provincials, he frankly told us of many of the horrors to which he himself was subjected, and he was a man of seventy years. Some of his younger brethren were taken out and cruelly shot and the story of Father Poa has become almost universally known.

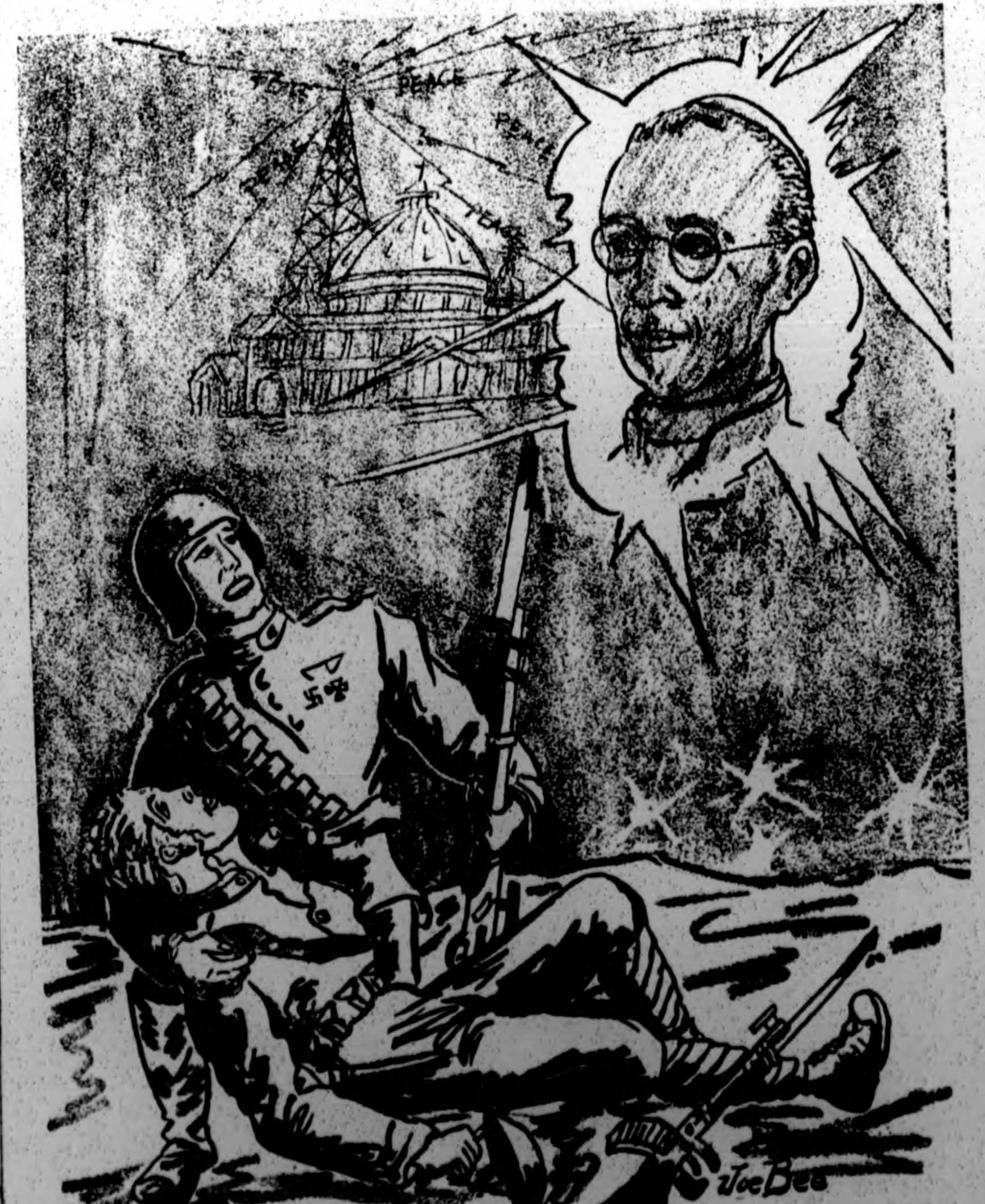
His Cause for Beatification has been started and many miracles are supposed to have been wrought through his intercession.

Population is Catholic

The people of Mexico are nothing, if they are not Catholic, and to even think of electing a ruler who would be opposed to the Catholic Church, if the general public had a right to vote, would bring practically to them self destruction.

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

But How, Holy Father? - - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

AS this is being written, the gentlemen of the campus are busy reverting back to childhood. The presence of the first real snow on the campus this term has caused them to roll the white particles into compact balls and hurl them at one another, and the mirthful glee, reminiscent of a kindergarten, tells of a hit. Passing Alumni hall, one takes his life into his hands as the frosh are quick to catch the strategic importance of their dwelling.

* * *

RETURN TRIP:

Although many of the students returned earlier, a majority seemed to favor the seven o'clock train leaving Penn station on last Sunday night.

Once aboard the train the reason for this was apparent. Located at the rear of the "choo-choo" was a special car for Rosemont College, that place where all the beautiful (oh, yeah) girls matriculate.

It was not long after the train left that the Casanovas, Don Juans, and the like began to drift around. The traffic between the cars was like Macy's on bargain day and the climax came at 30th street where the unofficial members of Porters' Union, Local 0010, took charge, headed by that "red-headed" red cap, **Jim Halpin.**

Aboard the Paoli special, social relations were once again resumed with the girls still holding down the end of the train. All went smoothly until the "whistle stop" was reached.

After the poor chumps who were trying to create an impression had assisted in the embarkation, they were rewarded with nothing more than a hurried "thanks."

Maybe that will be a lesson to all concerned, a further proof that Villanovans are considered nothing more than "has beens" by these "fairest of the fair."

* * *

CORRECTION DEPARTMENT:

In order to prevent a serious international situation, this column wishes to correct a mistaken impression which is quite prevalent. It has to do with a message to be delivered to **Frank Abbott.** We have it on good authority that the first name of the lady DOES NOT begin with the letter "K."

* * *

INDIGESTION:

Joe Connor, pride of the Greeks and light of his father's life, is a silent though amorous admirer of a young lady who is a member of the chorus in the Ice Follies. Usually much outspoken, the mighty mite is strangely silent concerning his new friend.

The forthcoming Amateur Night productions will put forth such a wealth of talent in the form of singers, dancers, and comedians that it is felt by many that a revival of Turf and Tinsel would be well worth-while. . . . **"Quincy" De Grace** is quite the traveler. Having a female acquaintance who dwells in Virginia, he burns up the highways between here and there on more than one week-end, even though his visit be brief. The things some people do for a favorable glance from the opposite species!

Remember, it's only fifteen days until Christmas—and you all know what follows Christmas!

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

The elections in Mexico for the past few years have not been free elections as we understand them in the United States, but they have been controlled by a clique and are usually influenced by the Army. The Army has notoriously dominated the voting for a long time, and if a man is forced to vote at the point of a gun, with only one candidate in the running, he certainly hasn't much right to choose.

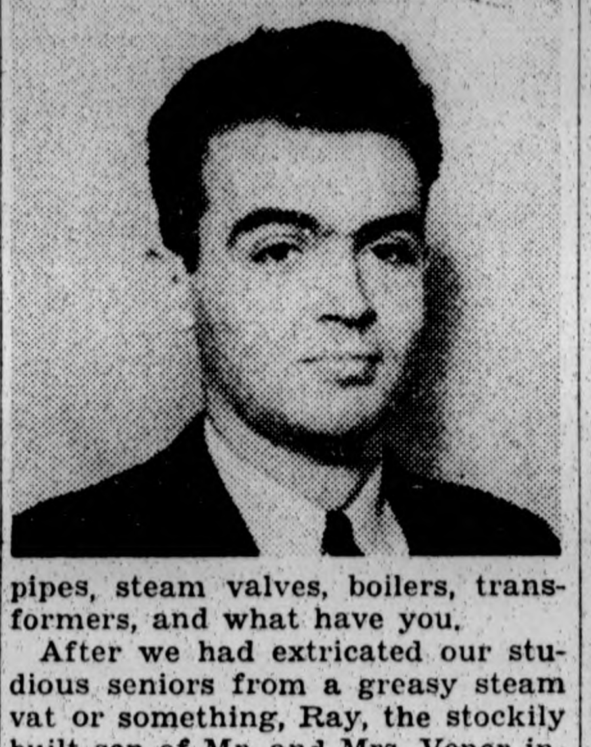
Mexico is Catholic, has been Catholic since 1549, and the heart of the people will never be anything else. A Catholic President, thank God!

Perhaps many of the abuses which the Church has suffered will now be corrected because the blood of her martyrs has watered the soil, and, as in every other country, will grow great fruits.

Meet The Boys: "Uncle" Ray Plus "Cynical Chick": As A Combination You Must Admit It's Slick!

By DAVE REARDON

DELVING deep into the dark dungeons of Mendel Hall's Unit Operations lab, we found Ray "Uncle" Vener and "Cynical Chick" Schafer busily experimenting with their playthings. This maze of mechanical toys includes intricate apparatus for the study of fluid flow, heat transfer, evaporation, humidification, drying, absorption, distillation, and filtration. At least that's what the book says. Anyhow to us it looked like a boiler room resplendent with vats, pipes, steam valves, boilers, transformers, and what have you.



After we had extricated our studious seniors from a greasy steam vat or something, Ray, the stockily built son of Mr. and Mrs. Vener informed us that the Quaker City was the scene of his birth back in 1919, in that famous industrial locality, Brewerytown. However, he contends that his environment had nothing whatsoever to do with his current social likes and dislikes but he does admit a certain amount of skill with darts.

Wins Scholarship Here

St. Ludwig's school taught our boy his three R's. Next he entered Roman Catholic High School. Here he continued his excellent scholastic work and was a consistent honor roll student. Upon graduation he was offered a scholarship to our great institution which he immediately accepted.

The engineering school was selected by him as his course of study and in his second year he decided to become an electrical engineer. At the present time he is one of 13 seniors in this difficult course.

Membership in the Phi Kappa Pi Engineering fraternity is foremost in his activities; this year he is serving as president. Our energetic executive has revolutionized interest in the fraternity by broadening its scope to include research in arts, music, sociology and other cultural fields. In this way the engineers receive a widened educational viewpoint.

Honorary Frat Member

His remaining societies include the necessary mechanical research organizations. They are the Chemical Engineering Society, of which he has been a four-year member and Chi Epsilon Mu, an honorary scholastic fraternity, consisting of only four outstanding scholastic members of the school. Of this group he is vice-president.

As a laboratory assistant for three years, Ray has provided aid to many a distressed neophyte engineer and has proven himself an indispensible man in this respect.

Socially A Success

Participation in intra-mural basketball and bowling round out his extra-curricular activities.

Socially, he has attained success but upon this he will not comment. It is sufficient to note that he attends all the school dances with a girl who, rumor has it, is an excellent automobile driver.

According to "Chick" Schafer, "Uncle" Ray is a self-made psychologist and attempts to psychoanalyze everyone he meets. He has been gifted in the art of speech and can hold his own in any "bull session" on any subject.

* * *

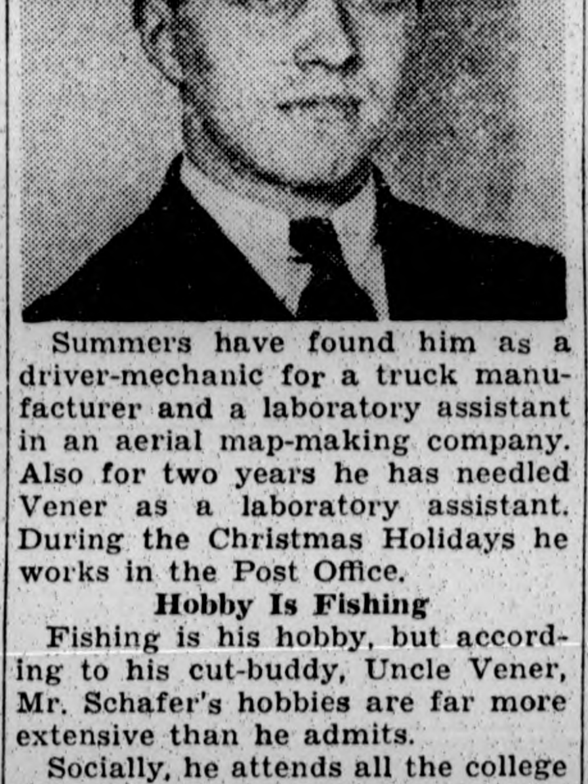
CHUCKLING "Chick" Schafer, the Don Juan of the engineers, entered the world on the second of January, 1918, in Philadelphia. This, incidentally, is the anniversary of the Second Battle of Bull Run.

After crawling around on his hands and knees for six years, he climbed the stairs of Transfiguration School and eight years later entered the portals of West Catholic High School.

He holds that some unknown force influenced his matriculation here at college but his registration day was a memorable one.

"Engineer" Editor

Our illustrious interviewee has been outstanding throughout his four years. During the past year he has been Editor-in-Chief of the "Engineer." He is also a four year member of the Chemical Engineering Society and is its president this year. Phi Kappa Pi, Sophomore Cotillion Committee, and Student Council complete his list of activities.



Summers have found him as a driver-mechanic for a truck manufacturer and a laboratory assistant in an aerial map-making company. Also for two years he has needled Vener as a laboratory assistant. During the Christmas Holidays he works in the Post Office.

Hobby Is Fishing

Fishing is his hobby, but according to his cut-buddy, Uncle Vener, Mr. Schafer's hobbies are far more extensive than he admits.

Socially, he attends all the college affairs in the company of a little lass named Mae, who resides in the vicinity of Drexel Hill.

Self-assured and easy going is this dark-haired, good-looking senior. His sense of humor is highly developed. However, his concentration results in some brilliant ideas which need merely to be applied.

'Song-Fest' Doin's Shock Maw's Boy: Reckons Affair Quite Tolerable

By JEREMIAH GARDENVILLE

I WASN'T a-figgerin' on going' to it in the first place—it bein' so late, an' all—but now that it's over, danged if I hain't right glad I did. Them gals looked mighty purty, even without their aprons on. 'Course, I don't know how good they can cook—but Maw'll prob'ly live quite a while yit.

Eh? Oh, ya'as, I mean that there psalm-singin' they had over to Rosanova, or Villamont, or whatever it is, the other night.

I had aimed to go sparkin' over at Susie's house, but Susie hadn't baked no pies that day, and she said she hadn't no objection to me goin' to the song-fest instead.

Must Be Nice!

Eh? Oh, ya'as, the gals. Well, they was all tintivated an' befurbished fit to kill. I swan, with all those long, colored dresses a-minglin' an' a-mixin', they looked mighty nigh as good as Si Everts' flock of mixed pullets at feedin'-time. Yessir, jest about.

Oh, of course I dozed off durin' part of the affair. It didn't start 'till after eight o'clock. I woke up all of a sudden, wondering why all the young fellers near me was a-settin' on the edge of their seats, clappin' their hands off. Then I saw. It was some gal a-singin' all by herself—Rita something, I rec'lect her name was.

Strange Doin's

Durin' the intermission, I was a-talkin' to one of the ones as was in it. She must've been eating some kind of red jelly-beans or something, and some of the red got on her lips. I figgered on maybe doin' her a favor, and told her about it. But all she did was make some kind of choking giggle in her throat. And then she took another swig out of the little jug — as I tho't — in her hand. Then I looked closer, and seen she was suckin' on a lemon. Honest to gosh-all-catfish, it was a lemon.

That was enough for me. Them college girls is purty, all right, but they eat candy kind of messy-like, and they like lemons. An' they stay up late, too. Took me 'till almost five o'clock to get up next mornin'.

Eh? Oh ya'as, the singin' was right tol'able, right tol'able.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, December 10—	
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P. M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday, December 11—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar	12:40 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Book Club	3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Amateur Night	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, December 12—	
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:00 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	7:30 P.M.
Friday, December 13—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	10:45 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Freshman Game	7:30 P.M.
Basketball—Rider (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, December 14—	
Basketball — Albright (at Reading)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, December 16—	
Phi Kappa Pi	11:40 A.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Freshman Game	7:30 P.M.
Basketball — Wittenburg (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Tuesday, December 17—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
"Town Meeting"	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.

Lay Concert Success To 'Seasoning'

By GERARD BELZ

SUCCESS of the combined Villanova-Rosemont Concert was clearly manifested Sunday night by the very appreciative reception tended by an audience of some nine hundred people.

Further confirmation of the success of the concert became evident when, at the conclusion of the performance, a broad, radiant, unmistakeable smile of satisfaction enlightened the countenance of the director, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A.

Commenting on the concert, Fr. Handran said, "This year's concert has no doubt surpassed former years and the success is due primarily to the well-seasoning of the group. The two choral groups are just now becoming accustomed to singing together and are effectively functioning as one group."

To single out the best performer —or performers—of the evening is almost impossible but if a very accurate applaudometer would have been utilized we think the results would have given Miss Rita Schildnecht top honors. Her rendition of "On Music's Wing" was superb.

Every great show has its man behind the scenes who contributes greatly to the success but receives little of the recognition. Villanova had two such men in the persons of Father Boyle and Father Vrana.

Father Boyle was the concert committee adviser, the director of the stage settings, and although few of the performers realized it, the source of their fine morale.

Father Vrana, as ever the man who does everything but wants nothing, was directly responsible for the fine amplification which contributed no small part to the general performance.

Last but not least the Villanova singers expressed their appreciation to Mother Mary Paula of Rosemont College, who was responsible for the development of the Rosemont group.

Retake Pictures

Since all "Belle Air" pictures in Zamsky's Studios were destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving eve, all senior portraits must be retaken.

No charge will be made for these sittings provided that each senior have his picture taken at the time specified on the bulletin boards.

Those fourth-year men who still have proofs retained from the first sittings should bring them at the time of this new sitting so that they can point out which pose they liked best and have it duplicated.

With Scouting Thomas

By
Tom
Moore

COMING into the home stretch of the first semester reminds us that we have only a few more opportunities to make known any thoughts which we consider pertinent to the welfare and progress of Villanova, so here goes. . .

Congratulations to Joe Barnes and the entire student body for their unprecedented response in support of the 150's. This small edition of "Clipper's" Wildcats shows great promise of continuing the winning tradition that we have grown accustomed to during the past years.

* * *

On the subject of improvements, we might say that one of our pet ideas for a long time was the inauguration of a lecture series here at Villanova such as is in vogue at most other colleges. The science and engineering schools have been fortunate in having this feature as a regular part of their curriculum and the many interesting speakers who have been presented before this group have served to supplement classroom work and add practical experience to theory. This department feels that such an activity should be a part of every school's activities.

* * *

Dr. Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College said recently that the Communist party is "deliberately using the free colleges of New York City as a sounding board for its own activities." **This is a classic example of the failure of our schools to develop and inculcate the real American spirit in their students and shows the evil of confusing the "liberty" of free speech with the "licence" to talk down the very ideals of our society and government.**

* * *

Speaking of winning streaks:

One of the most phenomenal winning streaks in the history of inter-collegiate sports has been compiled by **Penn State's** soccer team over an eight year period. In this time the Nittany Lions have not tasted the bitter dregs of defeat in 61 contests.

* * *

This used to be a man's world:

The inability of Temple's director of dramatics to obtain enough male actors has caused him to change his selection of plays to include more feminine thespians. Adding insult to injury, it was also discovered that Temple has three women editors, two women class presidents, and that women were in the majority in the freshmen class. It looks like the draft has already had its effect. —Temple News

* * *

Once burned is not enough:

Jesse Jones' remark last week to the effect that England is a good risk and that we should loan money in addition to our already voluminous material aid reminds us of the ancient proverb. It seems to us that there are records somewhere indicating that the British still have a slight obligation remaining from their last escapade. **The frequent recurrence of such statements makes us wish there were more rock-ribbed Americans like Senator Hiram Johnson speaking to the public instead of such "hyphenated Americans" as the said Mr. Jones.**

* * *

The last straw:

The University of Toledo student council discussed the placing of plainsclothes secret police among the students in order to enforce its campus regulations.

Obsession

By JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA
(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
A course like cat anatomy.
A cat that glares at me all day
As I sadly lift my arms to pray.
A cat who may have in summer roamed
But now is just a bag of bones.
A cat who intimately lives with me
And taunts and haunts this soul with glee.
Poems like this are made by me;
That's why I'm flunking anatomy!

Debaters To Meet Price Forum Team Tomorrow Evening

Beta Gamma, Villanova varsity debating group, will meet the Charles Morris Price Forum team in a Philadelphia Forensic League decision debate tomorrow evening in Philadelphia. John P. Fullam and David N. Reardon will uphold the affirmative of the resolution that the United States should conscript industry in time of need.

The Drexel Institute of Technology team will come here for another league debate on December 16. Thomas DiSipin and Joseph Mahoney will argue the negative of the "conscription" resolution. The Oregon style will be followed in both of these league debates.

Thomas J. Moore, chairman of Beta Gamma, has announced two other definite dates for future debates. Villanova will engage the University of Pennsylvania in a radio debate over station WFIL on January 10, and on February 27 will be host to Princeton's debating squad. Subjects of these two debates will be announced later.

Book Club Discussion Concerns Lawyers, 'White House Squire'

A special meeting of the Book Club will be called tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. in Simpson hall for the purpose of taking a picture for the "Belle Air." The presence of all members is required.

At the gathering last Wednesday two members, Thomas J. Moore and Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., reported on current non-fiction works, "Country Lawyer," by Bellamy Partridge, and "Country Squire in the White House," by John T. Flynn.

In his report on Partridge's book, Moore described the incidents in the career of a typical small-town probate lawyer, the father of the author. According to the writer's narrative, the "country" lawyers of the last era led an exceedingly busy and varied life. Moore expressed the opinion that this type lawyer is less in evidence today and probably will not exist in the future.

From his reading of "Country Squire in the White House," Doyle traced the New Deal's history in the light of the man behind it. Flynn describes Roosevelt as a man with little knowledge of money, taxes, and other vital subjects of government; as a man, who from early life was fascinated by battleships, admirals, and all things pertaining to the sea.

N. Y. Times

Continued From Page One

"Times" on Dec. 2 stating that no one fitting the description or bearing the name of the accused person has ever been employed or ever was in any way connected with Villanova College, and requested that prominence corresponding to that given the original article be given to a retraction of the statement.

Detective Misquoted

He also wrote to Detective Gaetano, of the New Jersey State Police requesting that he, if he had been erroneously quoted by the "Times," also demand a retraction.

Gaetano immediately informed the president that neither he nor any other member of his department connected with the investigation mentioned Villanova College as being in any way connected with the investigation. He also stated that the only newspaper man he spoke to in connection with the stolen chalice investigation was a reporter for the Trenton "Sunday Times-Advertiser," which quoted him correctly.

Hidden Retraction

The only retraction of the article made by the "Times," placed inconspicuously on page 22 of the Dec. 5 issue, was approximately two inches in length, and is quoted in its entirety as follows:

"A news dispatch from Princeton, N. J., published in the NEW YORK TIMES of Dec. 1, reported that Carl Klein, arrested in Boston for the theft of a diamond studded chalice had been employed as a teacher at Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. This was incorrect. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova, asserts that Klein has never been on the staff of the college or in any way connected with it."

No Apology

At the time of this writing, the "Times" had sent no letter to Fr. Stanford apologizing for the error. Last Friday President Stanford dispatched a letter to the "Times" expressing his dissatisfaction with the retraction and urging that it be reprinted on the first page of the paper's Sunday issue.

Heads Admissions

George Weber, sophomore science man, was officially appointed yesterday to the post of Chairman of Admissions to the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society for the current year.

Weber has announced that applications are now available at the information booth and from the officers and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 12:00 noon.

AIEE Men View Films On Power And Voltage

"Power Transformers" and "Induction Voltage Regulation," two films illustrating the practical application of the principles of electrical engineering, were presented to the members of the local A. I. E. E. at a meeting held yesterday.

A review of the past 35 years of engineering and manufacturing progress in the building of transformers was included in the first film. The second, "Induction Voltage Regulation," showed the features and functions of the induction voltage regulator, one of the most important pieces of apparatus in the alternating current system.

Amateur Night

Continued From Page One

cludes Jim Donovan, who has written a song for the cast, Vic Corbett and Dick Di Marcantonio.

Mum is the word as far as Mendel hall is concerned. The organization's powers-to-be haven't said as much in so many words but no one could be found to give a description of their intended performance.

Judging the performances will be five men; Anthony Frayne, chief of the campus thespians, is chairman of the committee. The other four will include two priests, one from St. Mary's hall and one from the Monastery, and two members of the Student Council appointed by Chairman Murray Zealor.

HOLIDAY READING

Members of the library rental collection may each take out two current books next Monday for reading over the Christmas holidays. Those who are not members may secure one book apiece for the holiday at a charge of $.10 providing that they are in good standing in regard to library dues owed.

ASCE Members Hear "Cement" Discussion Tonight At Banquet

Ten members of the A. S. C. E. with their moderator, Mr. John A. Oakey, M. S., assistant professor of engineering, will attend a dinner tonight at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia.

Speakers at the dinner will be Mr. Frank H. Jackson, of the Federal Public Road Administration, and Mr. Stanton Walker, of the National Sand and Gravel Association. The subject of the evening's discussion will be "Developments in Cement and Concrete."

John J. Skelly, senior, delivered a paper on the "Construction of Modern Highways" at a meeting of the society held yesterday at 11:40 A. M. At 1:00 P. M. the group met again to view slides on "Foundation Problems on the East Side Highway," which were obtained from the parent A. S. C. E.

Other slides on "Boulder Dam" were shown on Dec. 4. These slides as well as those shown yesterday, are prepared by the men actually in charge of these projects who are among the outstanding engineers in the country.

Honor Rolls

Continued From Page One

C. & F. school are not yet available but will be posted in the Commerce building today.

Those in the science school acquiring a rating of 3:00 or more were: Seniors: Columbus Gangemi, Theodore Kraus, Raphael DeHoratius, Armand Castagna, Robert Kiley, John Begley, Harry Goodman, Joseph Camarda, Eugene Eichman, John Lipka, Charles Dolan, Robert DePersio, William Piscione, and George Urban.

Juniors: Eugene Nelson, Sylvatore Campo, Joseph Koch, Isadore Merlinsky, and Theodore Grieff.

Sophomores: Eugene Labowski, John McGee, Francis McLaughlin, Arsenio Martinez, George Weber, Joseph Gambescia, and Joseph Puleo.

Freshmen, following Samuels: William Hadfield, Robert DeRevere, Louis Fares, and Joseph Tartoreto.

The engineering school will not release an honor roll for the first or third quarters, but will wait until the end of each semester.

"Narcotics"

"One of the most intriguing of scientific studies today is the study of narcotics," stated J. Eugene Nelson, student speaker at the Research Seminar last Wednesday. "The study is important because it includes a great many of the drugs contained in the materia medica today."

Nelson discussed at length the particular narcotics opium, morphine, codeine, papaverine, and narcotine. He stressed the fact that these drugs are habit-forming and produce deleterious effects upon the body since recovery is always difficult and often impossible.

Band Practices With Immaculatans

The Symphonic Band under the guidance of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., began practice immediately after the Duquesne game for the Band and Instrumental Soloists Concert which will be given at the beginning of February.

For the first time in its history, the Symphonic Band will be made up of students from both Villanova and Immaculata Colleges. In addition to the present members of the Football Marching Band, from twelve to fourteen players will be brought over from Immaculata. They will include one tympani, two oboes, three trumpets, three clarinets and three flutes.

HEAR DR. DRENICK

Dr. Rudolph Drenick will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. It will be a non-technical speech and will be held in Simpson hall next Monday at 11:35 A. M.

History Seminar Aim Shown as Knowledge Of Democratic Way

Today, at 3:00 P. M., the History Seminar will meet in Simpson hall to discuss administrative problems of handling the current military conscription.

Fundamental objectives of the seminar were set forth by its moderator, Dr. Harold F. Hartman, last Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the weekly meeting of the organization.

"The purpose of the seminar is to acquire an appreciative knowledge of democratic government and democratic institutions. This purpose is hoped to be achieved through the practical application of the cherished privileges of free discussion and free understanding," stated Dr. Hartman.

Dr. Hartman also expressed the hope that democracy might be preserved and made stronger through the work of similar seminars.

Discussing foreign relations and foreign policies, last week's seminar made a survey of the powers of the president and the Congress in respect to foreign affairs. With this as a background three important matters of the present day—the policy of isolation, the evolution of the Monroe Doctrine, and the policy of imperial expansion were considered.

VILLANOVA DELEGATE

Mr. Leo H. Schaefer, associate professor of business administration, attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants yesterday in Philadelphia to discuss the group's forthcoming convention in the spring of 1941.

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SPORTS

Basca Brilliant In Final Clash As Auburn Outlucks Blue, 13-10

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Guest Columnist

THE books are closed. Now the pigskin becomes deflated and the dummy becomes another mummy. Thirty-nine players have tread the turf for the last time in 1940. Eight of these have closed the curtain on intercollegiate football.

In this hectic campaign of ten weeks, Villanova labored hard and long, yet success on the gridiron became fruitless with loss of five games. Not one major victory was recorded this fall and as one jester put it, "the Wildcat became a pussy cat."

Not so long ago, on the eve of the Manhattan game, Clipper Smith in addressing the Alumni, defined Villanova's position in the sports world. "Villanova" lives in the future and forgets the past."

Yet, we rather favor pausing in the shades of the past and like to dig out a few astounding facts. Over a five-year period (1935-1939) the Wildcats have maintained the second best record of any football team in the nation. Within these same five years Villanova extended an undefeated streak of twenty-three games. And in 1937 and 1938, official football rankings placed Villanova within the category of the ten best teams. Lest we forget, headlines have claimed the names of John Mellus and John Wysocki, who reached All-American heights and Clipper Smith was hailed as the wonder from the coast.

Now that the dust of the past has been shaken off, we'll bet that dollar to a doughnut and look ahead to make a prediction. The 1941 edition of the Wildcats will climb back near the top to be a wise and dangerous feline. It's rare for a coach to say that he'll go undefeated for the season so we won't make the promise of one either.

Somehow and in someway those five defeats will be rectified and during the winter months Clipper Smith and Vince McNally will discover, diagnose and medicate the ailments of the squad.

The loss of a superlative array in Nick Basca, Ed Collins, Bill Piscione, Lindy Kolenda, Harry Dhue, Pete Yankauskas, Stan Stress and Ben Morkum will be felt rather badly, for men who have been mainstays for the past three years. But all the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth won't bring them back.

Someone must serve the Wildcat, whether it be the up-and-coming freshmen, the sophomores or this year's junior talent. In the present Freshman team lies the speed and running game missing from the varsity squad. Although smaller than in unusal years, the backs are fast and tricky. The yearling line offers a host of reserves for center and end positions and men capable of filling a varsity post. **One factor which they do not possess is experience, which proved injurious to Villanova's 1940 varsity team.**

When Nick Basca left the field last Saturday for the last time, the big question confronting Clipper Smith was the selection of his predecessor. Without doubt, Nick was one of the greatest backs ever to wear the Blue and was the true leader of the 'Cats. Now that he has gone, who will wear jersey "60"? From the freshman squad we can name Pezelski or Mosca; out of the sophomore list come the names of Eusko and Smith, and from the juniors, Howlett and Behot are prevalent. If Clipper can unveil another Basca, Villanova's future was never brighter.

Fourth Period Blocked Punt Enables Plainsmen to Upset Villanova in Tilt

Lady luck, the kind old lady who has helped the Wildcat out of many a predicament, turned her back on the 'Cat last Saturday at Montgomery, Alabama, and on a rain-soaked gridiron battlefield, Auburn, trailing by a 10-0 score came rambling back in amazing fashion to register two touchdowns and set Villanova deeper in the road of ruin.

For the second year in a row, Villanova has traveled South to meet the Plainsmen in the finale of the season and both times the Wildcats have returned home a much sorer 'Cat and one "without the bacon." Last year Auburn eked out a 10-9 decision and this year the 13-10 victory was in short, unearned. For the Blue was no doubt the better team, but the loser.

Basca Great

Not for a long time has Montgomery witnessed a more masterful exhibition of football and the star of this game, as in past clashes, was Nick Basca who rounded out his collegiate career in brilliance. Perhaps is was the fact that Nick played his last game and that Villanova displayed its finest blocking and kicking of the year, that the crown arose spontaneously to cheer as the Phoenixville flash left the game.

In his final game, Nick passed a touchdown, kicked a 30-yard field goal, carried a punt back for 61 yards and did 75 per cent of the remaining chores. To the 5,000 soaked fans he was the standout of the game and will be watched when he makes his return engagement in the North-South game at Montgomery.

His cousin Joe Yednock, starting for the first time this year put on another show by himself with some accurate and long distanced punting. Added to that, he made a jumping catch in the third period

BASCA BRILLIANT
Continued on Page Six

To Honor Squad At 19th Annual Football Dinner

Loyalty Award Will Be Presented at Bellevue Stratford Gathering; Many Personalities Expected

Alumni and followers of the Villanova grid forces will unite this evening to honor the squad and coaching staff at the 19th annual football dinner to be held in the main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. It will begin at 7 o'clock.

More than four hundred people are expected; including Very Rev. John Sheehan, O. S. A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order; Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, Assistant-General of the Order; famous athletic coaches and personalities, sportswriters, radio commentators and leaders in alumni affairs.

Feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Loyalty Award to the alumnus who has contributed most to Villanova during the year 1939-40. Cyril Burke, Detroit, received the award last year.

To Show Movies

Another attraction of interest to football fans will be the motion pictures of the outstanding football games and action plays during the current season. These pictures will be presented through the courtesy of the Paramount Picture Corp.

One of the chief speakers of the evening will be Maurice (Clipper) Smith, varsity coach. It is believed Smith will give an inkling of his plans for the 1941 edition of the 'Cats.

Invitations have been extended to many of the most prominent athletic personalities in the nation. They include Ray Morrison, Temple University coach; George Munger, mentor of the famous Penn eleven; Bert Bell, owner-coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and the famed Jimmy Dykes, fiery manager of the Chicago White Sox, who has a son enrolled at Villanova.

Scribes Expected

Also expected to be present from the Fourth Estate are the scribes who covered Villanova during the season. Among them will be Red Smith and Jim Gallagher, Philadelphia Record; Perry Lewis, Inquirer; Ross E. Kaufmann, Bulletin and Tommy Lovett of the Ledger. Kirby Kushing and Hal Simons will represent the radio fraternity.

Chairman of the dinner is Joseph Freeney, '27, while Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, will be toastmaster. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Villanovans.

This dinner is sponsored annually by the members of the Villanova Alumni Club in honor of the fine work of the members of the football squad, coaches and managers.

High Scorer

CHUCK YUND
. . . Co-Captain

Nick Basca Accepts North-South Game Bid

With Texas A. & M. accepting the Cotton bowl bid against Fordham, Nick Basca will not have the opportunity to again face Big John Kimbrough and his mates in the North-South game at Montgomery, Alabama, on December 28th, as was expected.

Basca received an invitation to join the Northern squad last week and he immediately accepted. The senior Aggie players had planned to join the Southern representatives but with the acceptance of the bowl bid they were forced to drop out. Carl Snavely of Cornell will join with Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, in directing the North team.

This marks the third year for the game which is rapidly gaining interest and now rivals the East-West game in gaining the pick of stars in the East and Midwest. Several members of the Cornell team, Charley Drulis of Temple and many other have signified their intention of playing with the North.

MURRAY INJURED

Elk Murray, junior end was the only member of the squad who received serious injury on the Auburn trip. Murray dislocated his shoulder but should be fully recovered in two weeks.

Varsity Cagers Card Three Foes For Coming Week

Severance Sharpshooters Will Meet Upsala and Wittenberg at Field House and Travel to Albright

By FRED CLARK

With the first two games of the young basketball season now things of the past and the results safely stowed away in the record books, the varsity basketballers of Villanova College enter into the "meat" of the schedule this week.

Three games in four days is the menu offered to the followers of Coach Al Severance's varsity five during the coming week. For an appetizer, the 'Cats engage Upsala College on Friday night in the Villanova Field House. The main course will be fed to the 'Cats in the form of the Lions of Albright College on Saturday evening on the home court of the Lions at Reading. And for dessert the 'Cats will attempt to consume the "Fighting Lutherans" of Wittenberg College on Monday night, when hostilities are resumed on the home floor in the Field House.

Vikings on Rebound

Upsala will arrive on the Main Line with a team that is an unknown quantity so far as the home forces are concerned. No elaborate press notices have been forthcoming from the East Orange school, so it may be that they are planning to take the Wildcat five by surprise and take the sharp edge off that appetite. Villanova had little trouble in subduing the Vikings last year to the tune of 49 to 28, but it may be a different story this year.

On the other hand there is no secrecy enveloping the actions and prospects of the 'Cats' second opponent of the week—Albright. Advance notices from Reading state that the Lions will possess one of the greatest basketball teams in Albright's history. And that is saying plenty, considering the fact that the Lions play a 23 game schedule that includes such top-flight basketball schools as Long Island University, Seton Hall, and Rice Institute.

Coach Neal Harris has three veterans returning from last year's team which lost to the Wildcats, 46-34, in the persons of Bill McKinney, Paul Petruka, and Red Sheffer. However, the rosy outlook is due to the presence of last year's Frosh team which lost only one game out of sixteen and around whom this year's team will be built. Dick Shc nberger, Chin Rhoads, Ken Hopkins, Bill Spangler, and Jim Kane are some of the sophomores from whom Coach Harris expects big things this year.

High Scoring Star

The "Fighting Lutherans" of Wittenberg College arrive on the scene Monday evening with one of the highest scoring college players in the country in Cliff Heskett, 150 pound forward. Last year Heskett became the first Wittenberger to pass the 300 mark in scoring when he chalked up 307 points, and he

VARSITY CAGERS
Continued on Page Six

Lightweight Club Dinner Guests

The members of the 150-pound football squad were the honor guests last Tuesday evening at a student-sponsored dinner in recognition of their fine work this season. The lightweights finished second in the Eastern Intercollegiate League with four victories and two defeats.

After a delicious steak dinner, the squad members and guests heard short speeches by Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., "Clipper" Smith and Tom Casper.

Smith congratulated the squad on its excellent record and said, "You have put a bright light in the athletic picture at Villanova this season just when the varsity fortunes were at low ebb." He also praised the work of Coach Tom Casper in his first year as mentor.

Coach Casper thanked the authorities and squad members for their cooperation during the season and singled out several players for special praise.

Frank Lombardo received the Alumnus Award as the most valuable member of the team. Lombardo was fullback for three years. Following the dinner, movies were shown of several varsity and lightweight games.

Southern Sunning For Senior Gridders

Off to Montgomery, Alab., for their farewell game against Auburn were the eight departing seniors. Pictured above at Villanova Station are Stan Stress, Harry Dhue, Nick Basca, Bill Piscione, Ed Collins, Pete Yankauskas, Leonard Kolenda and Ben Morkum.

Austin Natators Win Swim Title

Blue Splash to Six Firsts Amassing 36 Points; Gleeson Sets Record

By PAUL McCANN

The natators of Austin Hall splashed their way to a decisive triumph in the Intra-Mural Swimming Meet held in the pool at the Field House Wednesday night. The Austin swimmers gained a total of 36 points. Fedigan's representatives were next with 13 points, and the mermen of Alumni, Mendel and C. and F. earned 7, 4, and 3 points respectively.

Joe Naylor got Austin off on the right foot by winning the opening event, the 50-yard free style, in 27.4 seconds and from that moment on the outcome of the meet was never in doubt.

John Green gave a good exhibition of fancy diving in winning all of the springboard events. Boudon, his teammate from Austin, was second. This is the second year in a row that these boys have finished one-two in the diving contest.

Riley Wins Freestyle

One of the most brilliant performances of the evening was Ed Riley's victory in the 100-yard freestyle swim in the fine time of one minute and eight-tenths of a second—to give Austin one of its six first places.

In the 50-yard breaststroke race, Frank Desmond spread-eagled his competition by winning in the impressive time of 31 seconds.

Vogel, of Fedigan, back-paddled his way to the only first place not captured by Austin by staving off the late challenge of Kohleen of Alumni in the 50-yard backstroke event.

The highlight of the evening came after the conclusion of the meet. Joe Gleeson established a new pool record by swimming underwater the remarkable distance of 72 yards.

Summary:

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Naylor, Austin; second, Breen, Mendel; third, Healy, Fedigan. Time: 27.4.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Riley, Austin; second, Clarken, Fedigan; third, Schappen, Alumni. Time: 1.00.8.

50-Yard Breaststroke: Won by Desmond, Austin; second, Leo Hin, Austin; third, Fenton, Mendel. Time: .31.

50-Yard Breastroke—Won by Vogel, Fedigan; second, Kohleen, Alumni; third, Pete Hin, Alumni. Time: 35.4.

Fancy Diving—First, Green, Austin, 72 points; second, Boudon, Austin, 60 points; third, Gilday, Alumni, 52 points.

100-Yard Relay — Won by Austin (Moore, Green, Holland and Naylor); second, Fedigan (Goodman, Murphy, Robinson and Healy); third, Alumni (Galzitti, Buchennis, Zamunski and Swan). Time: 50.5.

Medley Relay — Won by Austin (Riley, Desmond and Leo Hin); second, C.&F. (Haley, Manly and Con-ess); third, Fedigan (Vogel, McElligott and Clarken). Time: 42.5.

QUITE A DISTINCTION

Barney McAloon, senior forward on the court squad, can claim to be one of the smallest varsity court players in the nation. McAloon, who reaches five feet, six inches skyward, is playing his first year of varsity ball. He was a member of the intramural squads for three years.

SMITH SPEAKS

Clipper Smith began his annual tour of the banquet circuit by speaking last night at the all-sports dinner of the West Chester Teachers' College.

Austin's Firemen Turn Waterbugs

Pictured above is Austin Hall's triumphant swimming team which captured the annual Intramural Swimming Championships last Wednesday night at the field house pool. Several members of this squad are destined for the Varsity by their fine showings.

Frosh Continue Unbeaten Pace

The Villanova freshmen court representatives won their second game of the current season and maintained the undefeated record carried over from last year by defeating the Malvern Prep Alumni, 50-21, on Saturday evening at the field house.

Using almost the entire squad, the yearlings found the alumni club an easy target. Chuck Drizen, former prep star, continues to pace the club in scoring by scoring 19 points. Seven field goals and five fouls accounted for his total.

Won Opener

The opening game on Monday found the frosh rather handily defeating Conshohocken, 58-20. Drizen and Klotz led the scoring.

Drizen, Lord and Klotz have been scoring with ease to lead the rest of the team in scoring. Klotz's fine ball handling has caused much comment among the fans, but the real spark plug in the team seems to be mite "Major" McDonald, who has instilled a fighting spirit in the squad.

Villanova Fr.	G.	F.	P.
Drizen, forward	7	5	19
Melach'k, forward	0	0	0
Lord, forward	5	3	13
Dowd, forward	0	0	0
Repella, center	3	1	7
Stalsitz, center	0	0	0
Klotz, guard	2	1	5
Cellotto, guard	0	0	0
Janez'ck, guard	1	0	2
M'Donald, guard	2	0	4
Totals	20	10	50

Malvern Prep.	G.	F.	P.
Manzi, forward	1	0	2
McCann, forward	2	1	5
Keating, center	3	0	6
Gulo, guard	0	0	0
Martin, guard	2	0	4
Gilford, guard	2	0	4
Thomp'n, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Officials—Ignatin and Redmond.

A. P. Announces Blue Standing

Through yesterday's Associated Press release, Villanova was given ninth place in the teams of the nation over a five year period. Last year Villanova was established in a two-way tie for second place and after a not-too-successful season dropped to ninth place.

The Wildcats, according to the A. P., have won thirty-three games, lost nine and tied three for a percentage of .786. They have tallied 812 points against their opponents and have had 250 points scored against them.

Basca Brilliant

Continued From Page Five

to snak Nick's touchdown pass to put the 'Cats on the march. But the irony and injustice of it all was the exasperating note of a blocked kick of Yednock's which put the Plainsmen ahead and insured their victory.

Scoreless Half

Villanova and Auburn battled in the rain in the first half and neither could account for a score. Then in the third period the 'Cats turned the battle in their favor.

After an unsuccessful field goal try, Nick pitched a pass to Lindy Kolenda on the Auburn 20. From that point the 'Cats worked the pigskin to the yard stripe and on last down, Basca took a poor pass from center, picked it up and ran to his right evading half the Auburn line. On the run he threw a swift pass to Yednock who jumped up to catch it, amid two Tiger backs, to score.

Field Goal

Another fine kick return by Basca got the gnal 'Cat scoring drive going. After two aerials were incomplete, Nick stepped back to his 30 and booted a field goal.

Varsity Cagers

Continued From Page Five

also highlighted the season by scoring 20 points against Long Island University.

Six lettermen returning from last year's high-scoring quintet, bolstered by as many capable newcomers to the squad, seem to indicate that Wittenberg will again boast of a first rate club. The six returning lettermen are seniors Dick Caton, Ed Chatlain, Norman Foster, Cliff Heskett, and juniors Vic Kowalczyk and Jim Reusswig.

Finish High

Wittenberg is a member of the 20-team Ohio Conference and last year they finished in the first quarter of this group. However each year the "Lutherans" make a pre-Christmas conditioning tour through Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and it is on this trip that they meet the Wildcats. On this Eastern swing this year, Wittenberg will play seven games in eight days but the Villanova quintet cannot depend on engaging a travel-weary team since this game is the second one scheduled on the trip.

Last year the Wildcats won a thriller from the Springfield (Ohio) team when they eeked out a decision after trailing 15 to 14 at half-time.

Bright Future Seen For Frosh

Speed and Excellent Form Are Keynotes of Yearlings in Initial Tests

One of the classiest aggregations ever to represent Villanova on the court is rapidly rounding into shape. With two wins behind them, the Wildcat yearlings are ready to wade through the remainder of a schedule, tentatively drawn up but not yet confirmed. Playing their first year together, the Frosh have moulded well into a unit. They have given indications of becoming one of the greatest, if not the greatest team in the history of the sport at Villanova.

Acclimating themselves readily to the system under Coach Al Severance the freshmen form a quintet which is smart, speedy aggressive, and cooperative. They excel in all departments of the game, and are equally dangerous on both outside and inside shots.

Display Varsity Calibre

Team play being supreme, there is no player thus far who has established himself as the star. Sporting some names prominent in scholastic circles about Philadelphia last year, in addition to those from neighboring states, the Frosh stand ready to extend the winning streak started by their predecessors now performing so capably on the varsity.

Chuck Drizen, "Reds" Klotz, and Al Rapello are the nucleus of this high scoring outfit.

As Al Severance sees it, "They should, added to the material which will be available from the present varsity, present one of the strongest quintets for 1941-42."

Frosh Run Wild

Just one week ago the Frosh ran wild against a Conshohocken outfit in the preliminary game to the Varsity tilt. In their decisive 58-20 victory, the squad showed excellent form in shooting with Klotz and Drizen pacing the way.

It was very pleasing to Coach Severance to see the band of ball displayed by his yearlings and certainly this quintet is a fine defensive ball club as indicated by the score. Although lacking height, the club is speedy and elusive.

NOW RIVALS

Two former Villanova court stars and teammates are now rivals in the Tri-County League. Johnny Krutulis, '39 is a member of the Harrisburg Caissons, while Duke Duzminski, '40 is playing with the Norristown entry. This is one of the fastest pro loops in the east with many American League stars also playing in it. This marks Krutulis' second year in the league.

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HERE AND THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

THE last edition found our ebullient boss, Mr. Barnes, dipping his Remington in vitriol and coming out with some loud and lusty yells about other colleges' not wanting to schedule Al Severance's quintet. This produced an amazing amount of publicity for Barnes in general, and sympathy for Villanova in particular.

But if last Saturday's exhibition was any criterion, there should be a turnabout in sympathy. Not for Villanova—but for the teams which failed to answer the 'Cat requests for games. Because these teams might have been embarrassed to the point of losing.

Thoroughly recovered from its opening jitters, the team even had Severance smiling. And everybody knows that he has been pulling a Gil Dobie since way back in September.

Good Foundation

We're not trying to kid ourselves that Villanova will have its greatest court season in history. But we do know that they have the foundation for a very good club. One that will produce some bad moments for visiting mentors. Individually the team members are equal to any in the East. Paul Nugent and Chuck Yund would be welcomed by any coach. Nugent is a smart, alert leader who can fathom the opponents' play. Yund, on the other hand, is a steady fighter who gets in his rival's hair. He has shown that for two years. The other lads on the club, like Gray, Woods, Spector, Gerland and Kelty, can come through when necessary.

This week-end should provide the final answer as what to expect for the season. Albright has a surprisingly strong club with a good plebe team as the basis. The Berks County school expects its biggest court season and is plugging this game as one of the big attractions. You all remember the Wittenberg game last season. The Ohioans were playing their opening game and did unusually well, only to lose. This time they will be out to redeem themselves.

* * *

The mention of basketball brings to mind the report that the soon to be released frosh schedule is supposed to be bigger and better than ever. But it doesn't have to be too good to be better than in former years. Except for Brown Prep and a few more teams, the yearlings have had soft pickings.

Consider Fans

Easy opponents enable a club to build up an impressive record, but it is not fair to either the fans or the players. The customers come to see a good game. Yet they have to be content with watching five guys named Joe who are willing to play for gas money and a shower. And the players become indifferent.

Last year the suggestion was made that a definite schedule be arranged with the leading high, prep and college teams in an attempt to create new rivalries. We hope the new schedule will fulfill this order. For good opposition contributes to a more interesting program and bigger crowds. We all welcome the change.

* * *

Duffy Successful

Bill Duffy, former boxing captain, is meeting with much success in his pro fistic career. He has already gained more than a dozen victories and is still undefeated. His fine showings up New England way have enabled him to gain New York booking. He recently won a bout at the Bronx Coliseum and is scheduled for Madison Square Garden on the 13th and White Plains on the 17th of this month.

* * *

Joe Greco, who gained a first string end post on the UP all-state team, was formerly a member of the '41 class. He transferred to Susquehanna after his freshman year. Scribes labeled him the "Adhesive Tape Kid," because even with injuries he managed to star. Oddities in the news: Ed Collins made the AP all-state team and didn't even receive honorable mention on the UP selections. Something's wrong somewhere.

* * *

Fordham Gossip

Fordham's Len Eshmont is fondling a juicy offer from the New York Giants, although he will deny it at present. They also say the Rams are considering Manhattan and Boston College for future booking.

* * *

With N. Y. U. scheduling the Texas Aggies for next season it will probably put a stop to rumors that Temple will play the Texans in 1941.

Late Bulletin

Officials for the varsity football banquet to be held this evening announced that John Keffer, '25 will receive the Alumni Loyalty award. Dr. Edward Burke, '23 will make the presentation.

Several prominent speakers have been added to the program. They include Colonel Arthur S. Foran, '09, Speaker of the New Jersey State Senate. Colonel Foran is the father of Dick Foran, Hollywood movie star. Others will be William "Big Bill" Hollenback, former Penn grid star, Jim Henry, La Salle football coach, and Joseph Tomlin, president of the Sandlots Sports Association.

'Cat Courtmen Triumph Easily

Varsity Open Winter Season With Double Win Over St. Francis and Rider

One big first-half scoring rampage notched Villanova's victory-minded 'Cats their second straight win of the season Saturday night at the Field House as the Blue and White easily subdued Rider College of Trenton, 38-27.

Previously on Monday night, Severance's sharpshooters found little trouble in defeating St. Francis of Pa. 38-30 in the season's debut.

Capturing a 25-9 lead at the end of the first half in the Rider clash, the 'Cats breezed on to an easy win by playing a strong defensive game for the remaining time, to maintain a comfortable margin.

Co-Captains High

Rather erratic in the opening minutes, the squad found their shooting eyes and scored almost at will. By half time they had piled up a comfortable margin and in came Coach Al Severance's second and third teams. Co-captains Chuck Yund and Paul Nugent led the line of firing, accounting for seven points apiece, while Bill Woods, Fred Gerland and Art Spector each scored six points apiece.

This combination which led the 16-field goal barrage worked well together in the game, dispelling the thoughts of many who feared the 'Cats would be lost without their leader of last year, Duke Duzminski. Gerland who played a good defensive game first snapped the 2-2 tie after the tap-off and then the Cats rolled on easily, functioning well.

Passing Weak

Rider went to the lead, 5-4 on Henry d'Aiutolo's mid-court shot then Chuck Yund retaliated to put the 'Cats into the lead on a one-hand stab from the side. Immediately Villanova went on a spree with Nugent and Bob Kelty caging two field goals. From that point the lead increased until half time when the quintet left the floor with 16 point lead.

The second half found Rider pecking away at the lead but never getting the second and third teams on the run. In that half, every member of the varsity squad saw action.

Rider was aided in scoring by Villanova's poor passing.

Basketball-Conscious Chuck Yund Holds Firm Belief In Army Life

By BILL CAREY

IF there is anything you want to know about a sport called basketball just look up Chuck Yund. For here is a gentleman who eats, sleeps and plays a very good court game.

Throwing the leather ball through the hoop, dribbling about on the wooded way and other duties connected with the game manage to make Yund a rather busy young man. But he does admit a warm spot in his heart for Doc Macbeth's American Literature course.

Naturally, a lad showing such proficiency in the game must have had an early inclination for it. For way back in the twenties, when Chuck was but nine years of age, he engaged in his first basketball exhibition. And he is now twenty-two. So you see he has a pretty fair foundation.

Albany Product

To anyone acquainted with Villanova basketball Yund is a familiar name. The Albany, N. Y., product is now playing his third year on the varsity and still occupies the spotlight. His steady floor game, his dogged determination and amazing vitality have won him the respect of coaches and scribes through the Eastern states. While it is still a bit early to be prognosticating, the experts predict Yund stands an excellent chance of clinching a berth on the all-state team.

It is easy to write about Yund's easy going gait which is a campus tradition, but one must not forget Paul Nugent. For forgetting Nugent is almost as bad as forgetting Yund. These two have been inseparable since they met four years ago in Alumni hall. If you find them conversing, it will prabably be about one thing—you guessed it—basketball.

Military Man

Chuck did his preparatory work at LaSalle Military Academy out on Long Island. He matriculated there four years, making quite a name for LaSalle and himself by being an all-around athlete. The military life has ably trained him for any work Uncle Sam may decide in the draft. He admits a liking for the life of a "Kaydet." The constant demand for physical fitness has left a definite mark on him, as his excellent condition will verify.

Chuck is not much for talking but is known better for his quiet, pleasant manner. But there is one matter which he keeps pretty much to himself. And that's his middle name. It seems the cognomen is a hand-me-down from his grandfather and while Chuck is proud of it, he'd much rather keep it to himself. He insists it's a bit too melodious.

Vacations?

The past summer found Chuck on vacation and as expected he went in for some diversification by playing basketball. Working at a summer camp he cavorted daily with many of the stars from the college teams in the New York City area. Believe it or not, he ran up 23 points on Hooks Anderson, for-All-American at N. Y. U.

Every athlete has a particular memory which he loves to muse over. Yund's pleasant memory concerns last year's game with Waynesburg, when the 'Cats, faced with a 19-point deficit, managed to come through and defeat the Western Pennsylvania club—and by 10 points.

On the scholastic side of the ledger we find that Yund is enrolled as a senior in the School of Commerce & Finance

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First To Join Red Cross

Opening the college's part in the 1941 Red Cross Roll Call, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President, and sponsor of the drive here, is pictured as he purchased the first membership last Tuesday from James P. Collins, who is directing Villanova's membership drive. Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., left, and Joseph A. Barnes, behind Fr. Stanford, were next in line to join the Red Cross.

Support Of Roll Call Urged

With the intention to do her bit in "Serving Humanity," Villanova opened her part in the 24th American Red Cross Roll Call last Tuesday with the sale of the first memberships.

Aiming to exceed the meagre contribution made by the students in a class-to-class collection last year, James P. Collins, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, took charge of selling the $1.00, $5.00 and $25.00 memberships and odd contributions stipulated by the humanitarian organization.

But, according to Collins, to date the drive "has fallen far short of expectations. Few students have cooperated to make the college's donation to the Red Cross, one of the most worthy and useful organizations in America—a presentable one."

The drive will continue until the Christmas holiday with all contributions being accepted both at the booth in front of the main entrance to Mendel hall and in the VILLANOVAN office.

Collins asked support of this Roll Call by stressing the worthiness of the cause. He urged all Villanova students "to make it their business to stop at the booth selling the memberships and add their share to the great sum that will be expended during 1941 on easing the burden of those Americans less fortunate than we are.

"The Red Cross not only carries on its famous work on the battlefield and in time of disaster, but spends half of its funds on improving the conditions and even saving the lives of the family that may live right next door to you."

Belle Masque Smoker Thursday

Belle Masque will hold its first annual smoker on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at 8:30 P. M. on the stage of the Field House.

Anthony J. Frayne, director, has appointed a committee of five to arrange the details. Chairman John McGovern promises a highly interesting evening's entertainment for all attending members. Joseph McCabe is engaging a program of speakers and James Halpin is in charge of refreshments. John Faraci and Joseph Kiefer are assisting in this work.

At this affair Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., will be formally inducted into the society as its faculty moderator for the current year.

The stage will be especially decorated for the occasion and various faculty members will be guests of honor.

Final arrangements will be made at a meeting of the society this afternoon in room 104, Mendel hall at 2:30 P. M. All potential members must settle their financial obligations in order to receive a membership card of admission.

Keys To E. P. T.

Keys to be given to senior members of Epsilon Phi Theta and a proposed amendment to the group's constitution which will provide for a compulsory meeting every two weeks were discussed at the fraternity's meeting last Wednesday.

Math Club Plans Joint Meetings

Plans to hold joint meetings with mathematics students of local colleges were announced to the Mathematics Club by Joseph E. Dorsey, junior electrical engineer and chairman of the program committee of the society.

Dorsey further stadted that all future monthly meetings will be at night; most of them will be held with groups from other colleges.

By having the meetings with the students of other schools, the program committee expects to get more variety and to give the meetings social appeal as well as a scholastic one.

Contacts have been made with Rosemont, Immaculata, the College of Chestnut Hill, St. Joseph's, and La Salle. A schedule of the joint meetings is to be released as soon as replies from all have been received.

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

VILLANOVAN

AND A NEW YEAR FULL OF GOOD CHEER

Vol. 13—No. 11 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940

15 Seniors Chosen To Assist Eichman

Dinner - Dance Committee Formed to Select Site and Manage Affair of Feb. 22

Preparations for the senior socials moved ahead today with the appointment of 15 members of the class to assist Edward A. Eichman, chairman of the Dinner-Dance, in selecting the site of the affair and a plea by class treasurer James T. Brady for further payment of class assessments so that a top "name band" may be procured for the Belle Air Ball.

Members of the class selected to serve on the dinner committee are: Clifford Randolph, Richard Healey, Frank Lombardo, John Looney, Anthony Sachetti, James Haughton, and Edward Wagman, commerce students; Daniel Keating, Edward Kelly, Norbert Smith, and John Maguire ,engineers; and Eugene Eichman, David Morse, Fred Steller, and Robert De Persio, science students.

These men will aid the chairman in sorting through the many recommendations offered for possible sites and will secure either a country club or a hotel which will best comply with the interests of the class. Eichman expects preparations to gain momentum with the committee's appointment and to have the site signed during the Christmas vacation. His intention is to have unique decorations and favors at the dance and make the affair the most unusual of recent years.

In appealing for prompt payment of class assessments, Brady emphasized the fact that a much larger amount of capital is needed if a high-ranking orchestra is to play at the Belle Air Ball. Up to this date only $200 has been realized in class dues.

When 40 or 50 more seniors contribute to the treasury their $10 assessment, Ball Chairman Brosmer will be able to sign a band of the desired caliber. As things stand, it will be impossible for the class to sign any of these orchestras since all ask nearly $1,200, a large portion of which must be paid in advance.

Chem Society

Completes Second Trip of Five on List — Penna. Sugar Co. Visited Last Thursday

Members of the Chemical Society made an inspection tour of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company on Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, last Thursday, Dec. 12.

Among the industrial processes of the company viewed were the manufacture of raw sugar, 'dry' ice, alcohols and other organic chemicals.

Second in a series of five plant trips to be undertaken by the society during the year, the trip was arranged through the courtesy of Dr. G. T. Reich, chief chemist of the company.

Dr. Reich sent blue prints, flow diagrams and mimeographed descriptions of the operations for each member of the society and on Monday, Dec. 9, at the regular society meeting, Nicholas Aceto, Karl Vogel and William Delahanty presented talks on the various operations.

Prof. Henry To Present Annual Legal Instruction

William C. Henry, assistant professor of Business Administration and advisor to pre-law students, will conduct the annual meeting of sophomore pre-legal students today at 1:15 P. M. in room 101 of the commerce building.

The meeting will consist of a discussion and explanation of the various legal aptitude tests and of the recent novel comprehensive test given by the Massachusetts bar examiners.

CONTRASTS WITH EUROPE

Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick, instructor in mathematics and physics, spoke on his personal experiences as a traveler and undergraduate student in the University of Vienna yesterday before Phi Kappa Pi, telling of his acquaintance with men of renown and pointing out the contrast of European life to American life.

Initial Belle Masque Smoker Great Success

"Unusually successful" was the expression Anthony J. Frayne, director, used to typify the first smoker held by Belle Masque since its revival five years ago. Last Thursday evening approximately forty members of the dramatic society gathered on the stage of the Field House to indulge in a bit of merriment.

Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., addressed the group as its new moderator, expressing the necessity of spirit in such an organization. He envisioned great possibilities for the continued success of the society. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., and Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., past moderators, also spoke to the gathering, as did Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A. dean of men, and the various officers.

John T. Gallagher, business manager, has been forced to relinquish his position to James Halpin because of pressing engagements.

During the course of the evening's entertainment, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., showed motion pictures of "Winterset" and "Journey's End," past successes of the club. Ed "Alec Templeton" Kubler played numerous selections on the piano and Chris Kiefer strummed a guitar solo. Robert Whalen, Secretary of Athletics, accompanied a community sing on the piano.

Concluding the evening, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served and cigars and cigarettes distributed.

Swartz's 4:00 Leads '42 C&F

Bernard Swartz led the junior class of the Commerce and Finance school with a perfect 4:00 rating, according to the grades released by the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean.

Other junior class honor men included Thomas Sullivan, Edward Frank, Ernest Klappenbach, Anthony LaBrasca, James McElligott, and John Jakovic.

The senior class, with an average rating of 2.08, led the commerce school. The sophomore and freshman classes were next with an average of 1.87, followed by the junior class with 1.84.

The senior, sophomore, and freshman honor rolls were published in last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Christmas Program

Tonight at Chapel Seminary Choir to Sing Seasonal Hymns

Seminary students of St. Mary's hall will sing and present a program of sacred music for Christmas this evening at chapel services.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., the program will include Silent Night; Adeste Fideles; Gesu Bambino by Yon, and Panis Angelicus. Following these selections, benediction will be sung by the students.

Since the last student Mass before the Christmas holidays will be celebrated tomorrow, the organist is to play a selection of Christmas music.

Want To Fly? Give The C.A.A. A Try

"Then Level Off, Mason"

Historians Analyze Johnson Act Facts

Repeal of the Johnson Act was discussed last Tuesday at the final 1940 meeting of the History Seminar in an open forum session.

Loans to Britain was the central topic of discussion, with fever waxing high in the forum. Senator Hiram Johnson's Act, which faces a possible repeal in Congress next session, was discussed pro and con. All present agreed that the veteran Senator's reputation would offer a formidabe block for any repeal move.

Dr. Harold F. Hartman and Rev. John J. Dunne, O. S. A., were present to guide and moderate student opinion and tempers. After approximately an hour-and-a-half of discussion, the meeting closed with "no decision reached."

Fr. Stanford Completes Tour

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the college, completed his formal schedule of yearly visits to the Alumni Clubs at a banquet sponsored by the Trenton Club on December 5. Col. Arthur Foran, parents of the present students of the college, and numerous other distinguished guests, were in attendance.

Althbough this concluded Father Stanford's formal program, there is a strong possibility that he will visit, later in the month, a California Club which is in the process of formation.

By "CHUCK CLOUD"

"I TAKE my cross country tomorrow and then I have only a few more hours before yours truly is a real honest to goodness aviator with a bona fide license. Knock my props out!"

Well, raise my ailerons, if that's not true for the seven fellows of the college who have been taking the C. A. A. course at the Main Line Airport in Paoli since October. January 17 winds up the first part of the instruction for Lorry Jones, Bob Dooley, Walt Mason, Joe Gallagher, Bob Starr, John Parsons, and Joe Schultes. However, these chaps together with some members of our alumni who also are "bats about flying" plan advanced courses almost immediately.

And being at the airport one day last week watching them go through their paces, or rather their loops, I can readily understand the attraction. In fact, now even I am a confirmed bird man.

Thrills Galore

There is a certain, indefinable sense of adventure and challenge on the field charging the busy hum

"Gather Round, Boys"

of fanciful, bird-like planes soaring, diving, spinning, and landing. And the ordinary person resents his inability to accept the challenge since it is not as simple to step into an airplane and ask a friend to teach you to fly as it is to learn the operation of an automobile in that way. All of this makes the C. A. A. just that much more valuable. It takes the place of the friends and leaves nothing to be desired.

Penn Thorpe and George Neuhauser teach our boys at the Main Line field the fundamentals of fly-

NEW C. A. A. COURSE
Continued on Page Eight

"Remember The Rip-Cord"

Relations Club At Immaculata Jan. 9

Cultural relations between the United States and the Latin American Nations will be discussed at a symposium to be held by the International Relations clubs of Villanova and Immaculata on Thursday, January 9, at Immaculata College.

Five eight-minute papers will be read. The speakers will trace the cultural developments of these nations and compare their similarities and divergences.

William Schubert, junior artsman, will present a paper dealing with the cultural developments of the United States. John Fullam, junior education student, will deliver a paper on the religous and educational conditions of the Latin-American countries and the United States.

Immaculata students will deliver the three remaining papers dealing with the same general topic.

Mother Lawrence Speaks

"With all the saints in Heaven God can make room for one More," so spoke Mother Mary Lawrence of Rosemont College during an address on St. Thomas More, delivered before the Science Forum last Thursday.

Mother told the assembly some of the less widely known facts of the saint's private and public life. Many humorous anecdotes about him were related in presenting a picture of the man as he really was.

Weekly's Staff Dinner-Dance Site To Be Conestoga

Toastmaster Gallagher Contracts College Orchestra to Provide Music, Completes Program

Conestoga Mill has been chosen as the site of the ninth annual VILLANOVAN staff dinner-dance, to be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. John T. Gallagher, business manager of the paper, will act as toastmaster at the affair and music will be furnished by the Villanovans, college dance orchestra.

Feature of the event will be the announcement of the new staff, to be chosen by James P. Collins, retiring editor, with the approval of

the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the publication. The Jan. 21 issue of the VILLANOVAN will be the first edited by the new board members.

Speeches will be made by Fr. Mc-

STAFF BANQUET
Continued on Page Four

Skelly Plans

Trip to Suburban Water Company Plant in Springfield for Student A. S. C. E. Chapter

Plans for an inspection trip to the Suburban Water Company's Springfield plant by the student A. S. C. E. immediately after the holidays were announced last week by John J. Skelly, senior civil engineer and chairman of the society's trip committee.

Permission has been obtained for the students to examine the experimental laboratory of the plant in the course of their tour. Other main points which they will inspect include the dam and the reservoir, the settling tanks, the filtration system, and the pumping station.

Interest in the trip is heightened by the fact that Springfield is the source of the college's water supply. From the main plant the system spreads out to cover the entire suburban area, and the company's auxiliary tanks are to be found all through the section.

'Mechanicals' To View Film On Plastics Jan. 27

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Villanova will see the film "New World Through Chemistry" at their meeting on Jan. 27.

This motion picture is a sound film in color that shows the great strides that have been made in chemistry in recent times. The uses and the process of making plastics is fully reviewed and many future uses to which plastics may be put are graphically described.

SENIORS TO DECIDE BAND

A very important meeting of the senior class will be held today in the Amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M. At this time J. Gorden Brosmer, Belle Air Ball chairman, will speak on the bands available for the dance and receive the class' opinion. Dues will not be discussed.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 17, 1940

It's Still Christmas!

TO US Americans, Christmas is the most joyous of holidays. We celebrate it with great feasting, by giving gifts, with Christmas trees and beautiful decorations. **To our fellow-men across the seas, Christmas once meant much the same thing. The fact that this year it will not mean that to them should make us mindful all the more of that first Christmas so many years ago.**

No war, no matter how great or how devastating, can blot out what happened on that day, or the effect that day has had and will always have upon mankind.

With this in view, the VILLANOVAN staff wishes you all happiness for the holiday season. May the sorrow of other nations not dull your appreciation of Christmas as a holiday; may the irreligion of other peoples not dull your appreciation of it as a holy day.

—J. P. F.

Let Them Starve?

THE Government of London issued a statement last week through her late ambassador, Lord Lothian, which must have left a distasteful impression in the minds of many Americans. In effect, the message has made impossible American aid for Europe's hungry this winter. It was indeed a noble gesture on the part of "the sole remaining stronghold of democracy in Europe".

The Five Small Democracies, by virtue of this decree, will be left to the inevitable famine and pestilence which confronts them. A National Committee headed by former president Hoover had planned to ship foodstuffs to Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and Central Poland, but Great Britain has revealed that such shipments will not be permitted to pass the blockade.

Britain feels that the responsibility for feeding conquered countries should rest with Germany, and that our scheme would be of material assistance to Germany's war effort. The first contention we can dispel in the light of the food survey of Europe, which leaves no doubt of the conditions that will exist in Germany and the Nazi-vanquished nations this winter.

If our efforts will assist Germany's war effort, we care to remind Britain that the blood of some of these nations was sacrificed for her effort in the same conflict. We are eager to recall that their husbands and sons were slaughtered in what amounted to mass murder, that their homes were destroyed, that their fields and crops were burned and confiscated—all this they suffered resisting the same force that is threatening England.

And now His Majesty's Government would deprive them of the right to feed their children, it would condemn these nations through no fault of their own to starvation and disease.

—H. A. McC.

Guide To Peace

IN A CHRISTMAS cartoon, captioned "Education", issued by the Associated Collegiate Press last week, a solution was presented to the horrors of war and tyranny in the form of a lone star looming in the distant horizon. This is indeed a noble attempt at pointing out a path through the maze of horrors created by this man-made hell we call war, but we **firmly believe that they could have gone one step further in captioning the star—for it was supposed to represent the Star of Bethlehem—by calling it Christian Education.**

Christian Education! Love of God and Neighbor . . . Charity and Justice foremost in men's dealings with one another . . . and Truth! These should be the dominant principles of an Educational Philosophy which would arrive at a rational solution to existing problems.

Without them, a system becomes materialistic. It reduces man to the animal status. It makes him a bond servant of the state, not an integral and individual part of its highly complicated mechanism. Without them, Might becomes Right and the devil take the hindmost. Without them, a strong militant minority can oppress and keep in subjective servitude the majority.

Christian Education, as outlined by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical on Christian Education, is the solution to war.

—A. J. D'A.

You Can't Beat Spirit

THE recent football season, disastrous though it was from the standpoint of games won and lost, produced many gratifying results. In the first place, it proved than any Villanova team, even a losing one, is possessed of that intangible and oft-abused word "spirit."

The spirit of the Villanova football team is best exemplified in the war cry it shouts on lining up for every defensive play. And it is to their everlasting credit that Clipper's boys never forgot that cry, even in the Detroit and Temple debacles.

So let us now salute a team which was beset by injuries and ill-fortune, but which never forgot its war cry or what that war cry signified.

—T. F. D.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Give Books This Time For Enduring Pleasure

By FR. FALVEY, Librarian

DURING the Christmas season many people waste valuable time in wondering what to offer as a present to a friend. **Did you ever stop to consider a book as a Christmas gift?** Frequently a home or a family is judged by the books in its library, and a person is judged by what he has read. It has been said that books are our best friends. They are enduring remembrances and sure companionship. A good book will never grow old. It may be read and re-read without its becoming obselete.

If a Catholic is to present a book to a friend, the selection should be a book that is Catholic in its scope.

This does not mean that the book must be devotional or pietistic. However, it does mean that life is portrayed just as it is, without the glorification of vice or sin.

On two occasions during this present year Our Holy Father has strongly urged all to read good literature. He has stated that good books will be the lamp of the Sanctuary, always ready to point out the way to the faithful. The Supreme Pontiff knowing the value of books stated, "You desire pleasant conversations, wise and comforting words, and rightly detest blasphemy and corrupting speeches. Therefore, seek out good books and hate the bad."

During this year many good books have come from the pens of various authors. The following is a list of some recent and good publications:

BIOGRAPHY

Benson, E. F.
Final Edition. $3
An autobiography also treating of the remarkable Benson family.

Borden, L. P.
"Once in Palestine." $1.50
A beautiful story of the birth and life of Christ by a popular author.

Ferrara, O.
"Borgia Pope." $3.50
A true unbiased portrait of the much maligned Pope Alexander VI.

Kelly, J. B.
"Cardinal Hayes, One of Ourselves." $1.75
An interesting biography of the late "Cardinal of Charity" by one of his former subjects.

Lemcke, P. H.
"Life and Works of Prince Gallitzin." $2.50
A vital portrait of the Russian aristocrat known as "Apostle of the Alleghenies."

Margaret, H.
"Father de Smet." $3
Presents the remarkable work of a Belgian priest among the savage Indians of this country.

Meynard, T.
"Queen Elizabeth." $4
An account of the enigmatic Tudor Queen "Good Queen Bess."

Rankin, C.
"The Pope Speaks." $2.75
Contains the words of the Pope on vital current affairs and a biography.

Shulte, P.
"Flying Priest Over the Artic." $2.75
A world war pilot gives the daring flights and living conditions of the Eskimos.

HISTORY

Walsh, W. T.
"Characters of the Inquisition." $3
With original sources he removes numerous dark clouds that have hidden this important historical event.

Baldwin, M. W.
"Medieval Papacy." $1
An accurate history of ecclestiastical policy during 1049-1254.

DRAMA

Lavery, E.
"Theatre for Tomorrow." $3
It contains three plays, Damien, Savanorola and Campion, with an outline of Catholic drama and a list of plays.

NOVELS

S. M. C.
"Sparks in the Read." $2
A tale of mans heroic struggle against the evils inherent in the Industrial Revolution.

Dudley, O. F.
"Tremaynes and the Masterful Monk." $2
A penetrating psychological love story with a fast moving plot.

Kaye-Smith, S.
"Ember Lane." $2.50
A story of the Sussex moors and a long forgotten mystery.

Keyes, F. P.
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Shepard, E.
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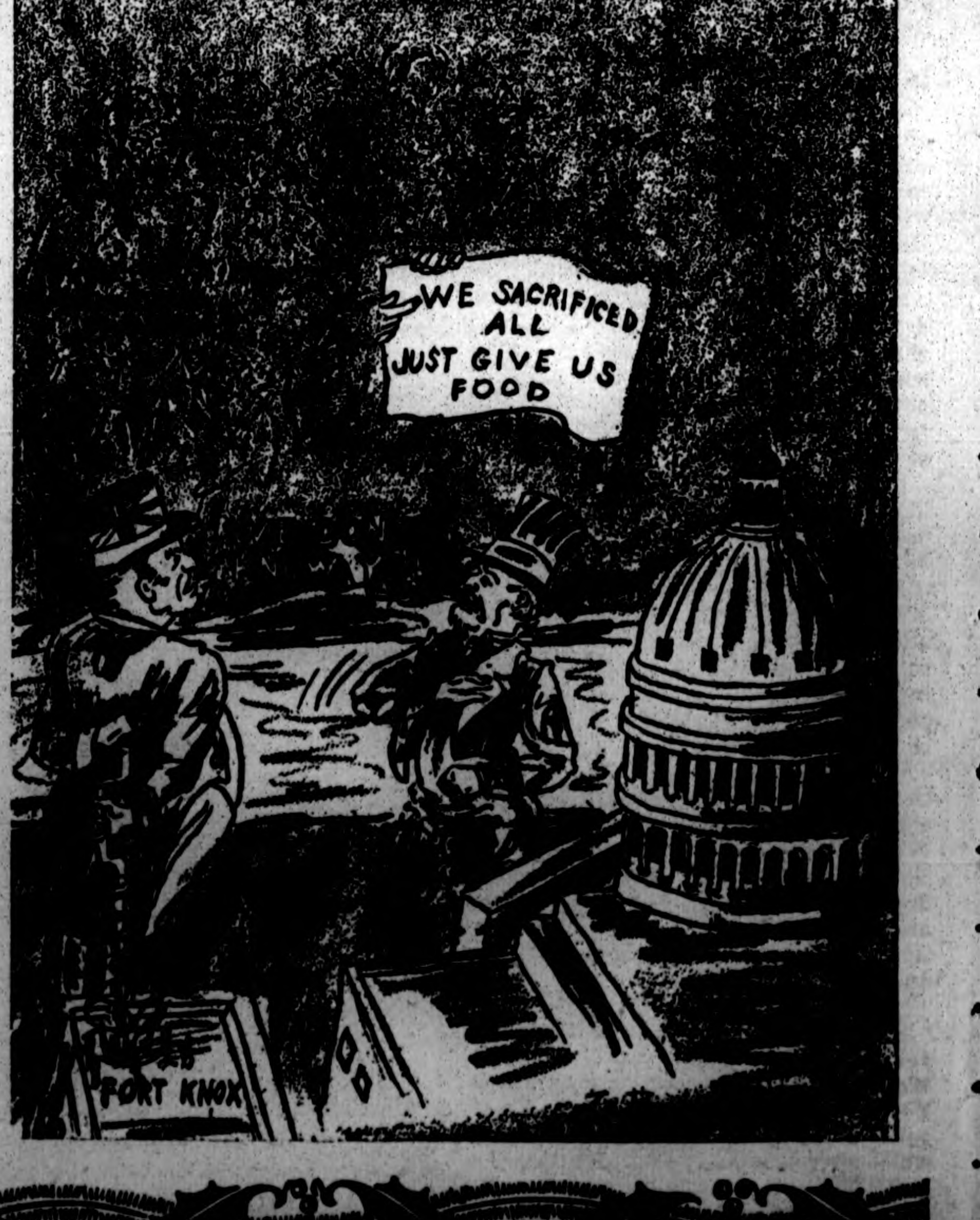
GIVE BOOKS

Continued on Page Four


WE SACRIFICED ALL JUST GIVE US FOOD
FORT KNOX

College Chatter

By Joe McCabe

ALTHOUGH it was supposed to be strictly a stag affair, the presence of two "girls" at Amateur Night momentarily caused a commotion. However, the dainty little things turned out to be a part of Austin's show.

This may appear to be a bit of stale information, but the after-effects are still being heard. **One of the female impersonaters is literally being besieged by would-be escorts and this popularity is so great that a date book has come to be a necessity. What'll they do next?????**

* * *

Now that the football season is officially over, we herewith present our nominations for All-American escorts: **"Tony" Anderson** is so taken up with **"Doie"** that he sits in his room and moods — the big thing — if he doesn't hear from her. This procedure is bad, as our star found out when he tried to get a date for the basketball game on Friday night and learned to his chagrin that she was busy. . .

"Elk" Murray is almost in the same boat, although he's been wearing that ecstatic look of late due to the presence of the **"Pride of Montclair"** in the immediate vicinity. . .**Bill Howlett** and **Ed Korisky** are two more stars, but their sentiments, if any, are a little better covered up than the others. It loks as though there really are some varsity cut-ups—even off the gridiron.

* * *

To **Fred Kull** goes the title "Mr. Glamour Boy of the Campus". We doubt if there's any opposition to this statement, because of the overwhelming popularity of the candidate. This unaffected charm was most recently put to test during the rehearsals and performances of the joint Rosemont-Villanova concert.

A gentleman at all times, he proceeded to render every assistance necessary to the comfort of the young ladies—even playing porter to a harp. Not only is he a by-word at Rosemont, but the question always asked at Immaculata is "Do you know Fred Kull?" Need the title be disputed further?

* * *

DOTS AND DASHES:

Jack McMahon is really worried about a young little nurse from Bryn Mawr, due to the fact that he can't make up his mind whether it will be Women In White or the Home Economics gal from the Island. . .

"Li'l Abner" Smith doesn't wish it made known publicly, being in character, that the young lady whose valises he so nobly carried not so long ago has him hiding from all the rest of "them purty girls'.

"Rick" Frey and **Ed Bennis** must like variety. Neither one of them has been able to fix his attention on any one individual, but rather they prefer to play escort to many. Maybe they don't talk enough when out on a date!. . .There appears to be international trouble brewing in Puerto Rico because the campus Atlas is sadly neglecting the titian Senorita.

Bill Guyton, soph engineer, claims there's nothing like getting in "with a real first-rate Y. M. C. A. crowd." When he spends his week-ends in Germantown, the sharper trots down to the local "Y" dances to make the local stock lucky—though Germantown's "stuff" certainly can do all right by itself.

* * *

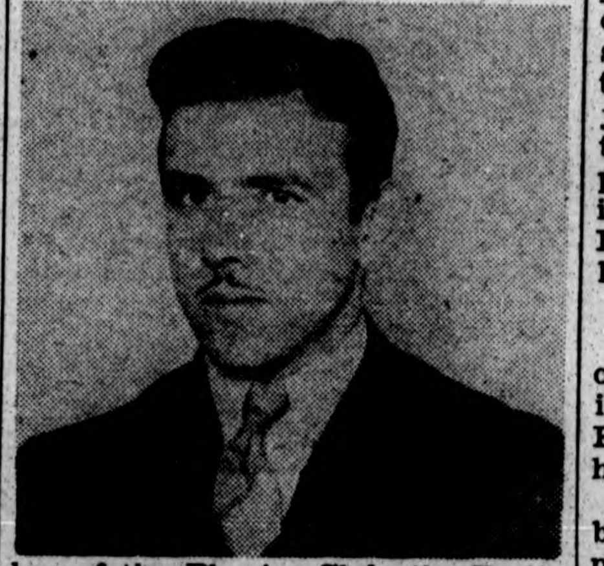
Since this is the last issue of the year 1940, we wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This gentle holiday thought pertains even to all the Rosebuds who threaten mayhem on sight.

Meet The Boys: Trust Mer And Andy To Do Things Dandy; In Crises They're Handy

By JOHN P. FULLAM

TYPICAL of the VILLANOVAN Office are three things: clattering typewriters, paper all over the floor, and heated arguments on current affairs. Typical of the last-named is suave, little-but-lively Andrea J. D'Angelo.

This sheet's Literary Editor, militant editorialist, and poet, D'Angelo is a man of inexhaustible talents. After three years at Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia, in which he did anything and everything, he entered Villanova, where he continued along the same general lines. The list of his high school activities left your biographer gasping—he was editor of the school paper and an associate editor of the year-book; played the lead in the senior play and in other productions; was a member of the Physics Club, the Radio Club, the German Club, the Latin Club, and the Italian Club; took part in intramural basketball and track; was Salutatorian; received an award for general scholastic excellence; won third place in a student poll for the ideal student; and received a scholarship to Villanova.



And Still More

Well, when that was over, Andrea J. paused just long enough to get his second wind, and then proceeded to take Villanova by storm. Now a senior in the Education department, he has been a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for three years, a member of the German Club, the History Seminar, Epsilon Phi Theta, the International Relations Club, and the Ring Committee. And, of course, the Honor Roll.

Fencing and swimming are his recreations, and the former, augmented by his quite famous poetry, has earned him the nickname "Francois Villon," of which he says, with as much ardor as any six-footer: "I'd like to throttle the guy that started it."

The Nickname Fits

"Francois'" literary activities are more extensive than physical Francois. He is the author of nine one-act plays in Italian, in which he acts, produces, and directs. Right now he's rehearsing for one play as an actor and directing another.

One of his English plays was presented o'er the ether, but school activities interfered with the continuation of a series which was originally planned.

As if this were not enough, dapper D'Angelo informs us he's done everything "from huckstering to sheet metal work" during vacations. When we asked, naively, just what that might include, he told us—and how! "Farm work, painting, carpentering, upholstering, delivering ice, translating from Italian to English, tutoring in most high school subjects. . ."

He's a Cozy "Kid"

To stop him we had to ask another question, about his romantic interests. "They don't call me Francois Villon for nothing" was his highly indicative reply.

Ralph Bracken, the Gloucester boy, has been his inseparable companion all through Villanova. With Ralph he has "argued on every subject under the moon." But he's "never been able to get him to roll an 'r' ".

After graduation, Andrea intends to write—"the truth"—and to teach English. We don't know who his pupils will be, but they're going to have a time getting ahead of Mr. Andrea J. D'Angelo.

THE 1941 Belle Air's College Editor is a red-headed senior from Wilmington, Delaware —John Merwin Bader. John has done a lot of other things as well, in the active course of his life to date — things which ought to be made known.

To begin with, he was born. June 29, 1919, was the date; Wilmington (Del.) the place. Some years thereafter, he entered Salesianum High School, where he was Secretary of his senior class and Editor of the year-book, the Salesianum "Grasshopper."

Hopped to the C. & F.

After his graduation in 1936, it was but a brief hop from the "Grasshopper" to the Commerce and Finance department of this institution, with Accounting as his "piece de resistance."

Upon the completion of two years' tycooning, John decided to ascertain whether or not he was fitted for the religious vocation, and entered the Novitiate of the Oblates of Saint Francis de Sales at Childs, Maryland. The answer was no, and after about a year there he withdrew.

And so, in the fall of 1939, the Wilmington wonder was back again. This time, John enrolled as a Junior in the School of Arts. In addition to carrying a necessarily burdened curriculum, "Mer" staff-wrote for the Belle Air and was a member of the Sanctuary Society, the History Seminar, and the International Relations club.

Paging J. M. B.!

Nowadays, if you're hunting for Bader—and someone usually is—you'll find him in one of three places—at Band practice, setting a new high as general efficiency expert (he's Manager, you know); in the Belle Air office, struggling to make this another All-American year; or in class, asking questions.

And speaking of classes, we asked John what his favorite was. With typical tact, the lad replied, "Well, uh, that's treading on dangerous ground, dont' you think?"

He's the same way about girls. Lest some fluttering feminine heart be offended, he declined to mention any names. And all the time he was answering the question, it was apparent in which direction his every thought was straying — toward some Belle Air work he was doing.

There He Goes!

The sight of "Mer" scurrying about the halls from room to room is a familiar sight at examination time. Because of his extraordinary schedule, he has at times found it necessary to take more than one exam in the time allotted for one. As a matter of fact, we've heard there's a movement afoot called the "Amalgamated Followers of Bader" — composed only of those who can complete an exam in ten minutes or under. The phenomenon lies herein: he gets honor grades.

To predict a brilliant future for John Merwin would be tautological. That's an accepted fact. His energy, his abilities—and his irresistible scarlet thatch — will take him anywhere he wants to go. Just wait and see.

GOING HOME?

Students who wish to use the special-fare train to Newark and New York are urged to be at the P. R. R. Station at 1:00 P. M. tomorrow. The round trip fare is $3.10. Twenty-five students must be at the station before tickets will be sold. Students may return on any train but must go to Newark or New York as a group.

The "Immaculatan's" 'Camera Hop' Deserves Support Without Stop

By WILLIAM J. TOY

HAVE you seen a certain young man strolling about the campus these days in gleeful spirits? If you have, and no doubt you have, that certain person must be one Joseph Rozum who has secured the job of playing for the Camera Hop — a new dance on the Immaculata campus —to be sponsored by the **Immaculatan**, student publication.

It seems that the **Immaculatan** has pressing need for a new camera which costs something like one hundred dollars in the coin of the realm, and that's not hay. Therefore, the staff in a blissful moment of inspiration arrived at the marvelous deduction that a dance would be the ideal method for raising the funds and, at the same time, provide social entertainment for the members.

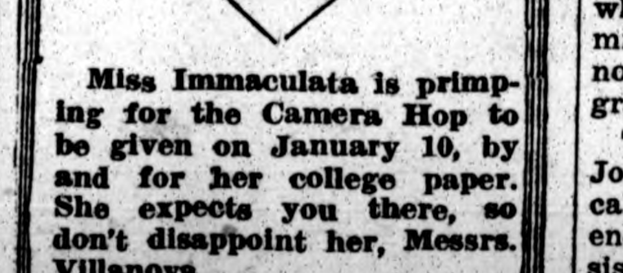
Noble Initiative

It is time to applaud when our young women show that spirit of self-reliance by raising the money themselves for the implements necessary in the workings of a newspaper. The future looks bright for us, their future husbands. I wonder if they can say the same for us?

Now, my dashing young devotees of terpsichore, if it should strike your passing whims, it would be appreciated by the staff of the **Immaculatan** if you would purchase yourself a ticket to this event and deposit the small donation of $1.50 in the camera treasury. In fact, I have it on good authority that even if you can not secure yourself a fair damsel to accompany you on this adventure because of such short (?) notice, the girls from the neighboring campus could entice some lovely creature to give you a break and be your guest. Such arrangements can be made through our front office, 119 Mendel.

Can you visualize the VILLANOVAN in like difficulties? Would you rally to the cause or would you allow us to progress week after week in the same rut without a picture to our name. After all, what is a paper without a camera?

The perenial gripe of transportation will probably arise, but this can be nipped in the bud since the dance is to be held in the surrounding territory at the Bala Country Club in Bala-Cynwyd. Much foresight was shown in the selection of this spot because now none of our eligibles can plead inaccessibility to the hall. The item of convenience usually plays a large part in the success of a dance and, since it is desired to make this dance a success, it was decided to hold it near Philadelphia.



Miss Immaculata is primping for the Camera Hop to be given on January 10, by and for her college paper. She expects you there, so don't disappoint her, Messrs. Villanova.

Local Lads to Play

For the men of Villanova a homey atmosphere will exist since the dancopations will be supplied by the campus band under the direction of Joe Rozum and Fred Kull. These fellows seem to get around as they are also scheduled to play at the next Harcum Junior College dance.

So, as a parting reminder, let's all get out and give the girls a hand. They're aiding Villanova in the coming symphonic concert, and the least we can do is to be well represented at their dance. Let's back both the Villanovans and the girls by a large attendance at the Bala Country Club on the coming January 10.

Start the year right—you'll have a good night.

With Scouting Thomas

By Tom Moore

FURTHER honors have been won by some of Clipper's boys as evidenced by the announcements of several of our foes' All-Opponents teams. **Duquesne** picked dependable **Ed Collins** and **Nick Basca,** one of Villanova's greats, on their first team. **Paul Stenn** and **Lindy Kolenda** were nominated for the second team.

Temple also chose Collins on their first All Opponent team and **Stan Stress** on the second eleven.

* * *

An indication as to the caliber of the men who glare at each other across the line in the annual **Villanova-Temple** gridiron war may be gathered from the results of the All Pro league team recently announced. **Johnny Mellus,** ex-Wildcat, and **Ed Kolman,** prodigy of Pop Warner, were chosen on the second team.

* * *

Speaking of football, a new addition to the Owl schedule for '41 is Virginia Military Institute.

—Temple News.

* * *

Employment suggestions. . .

Mr. Herbert Ahrend of D. H. Ahrend, one of the leading producers of direct mail advertising has certain recommendations to make concerning the composition of letters when applying for positions:

The mechanical aspects are just as important as correct English.

Make your personality show through the letter.

Name the specific type of job you want.

If you are planning to send out a number of letters and intend to use a duplicating process, be certain that each letter looks as though it were typed personally.

—Maroon Quill.

* * *

Want to go to a bowl?. . .

If your football team wants to engage in a post season contest, a sure way to do it is to play and defeat **Alabama. In the past three years, the Crimson Tide has lost only six games, each to an opponent that later played in one of the major bowl games.**

—Crimson-White. . .

* * *

Want to make some money?. . .

"Look" magazine is offering prizes of $500, $250, $100 and $50 for the best picture stories of a college subject submitted to the magazine before June 17, 1940. The pictures must tell a coherent story and treat the subject originally.

—Lorian. . .

* * *

On eating green apples. . .

There was an old lady from Hyde
From eating green apples she died
Within the lamented
The apples fermented
And formed cider insid'er insides.

* * *

English students take note. . .

Abbreviations are always followed by a period, except on the beach when they are followed by a crowd.

—Comenian.

* * *

Well another fall has come and gone and the holiday season has arrived in full force. Here's wishing you each and several a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

CASH REWARD

LOST: History notebook of Harvey Satenstein, yesterday in the C. & F. building. Liberal reward has been offered for its prompt return.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 17, 1940

It's Still Christmas!

TO US Americans, Christmas is the most joyous of holidays. We celebrate it with great feasting, by giving gifts, with Christmas trees and beautiful decorations. **To our fellow-men across the seas, Christmas once meant much the same thing. The fact that this year it will not mean that to them should make us mindful all the more of that first Christmas so many years ago.**

No war, no matter how great or how devastating, can blot out what happened on that day, or the effect that day has had and will always have upon mankind.

With this in view, the VILLANOVAN staff wishes you all happiness for the holiday season. May the sorrow of other nations not dull your appreciation of Christmas as a holiday; may the irreligion of other peoples not dull your appreciation of it as a holy day.

—J. P. F.

Let Them Starve?

THE Government of London issued a statement last week through her late ambassador, Lord Lothian, which must have left a distasteful impression in the minds of many Americans. In effect, the message has made impossible American aid for Europe's hungry this winter. It was indeed a noble gesture on the part of "the sole remaining stronghold of democracy in Europe".

The Five Small Democracies, by virtue of this decree, will be left to the inevitable famine and pestilence which confronts them. A National Committee headed by former president Hoover had planned to ship foodstuffs to Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and Central Poland, but Great Britain has revealed that such shipments will not be permitted to pass the blockade.

Britain feels that the responsibility for feeding conquered countries should rest with Germany, and that our scheme would be of material assistance to Germany's war effort. The first contention we can dispel in the light of the food survey of Europe, which leaves no doubt of the conditions that will exist in Germany and the Nazi-vanquished nations this winter.

If our efforts will assist Germany's war effort, we care to remind Britain that the blood of some of these nations was sacrificed for her effort in the same conflict. We are eager to recall that their husbands and sons were slaughtered in what amounted to mass murder, that their homes were destroyed, that their fields and crops were burned and confiscated—all this they suffered resisting the same force that is threatening England.

And now His Majesty's Government would deprive them of the right to feed their children, it would condemn these nations through no fault of their own to starvation and disease.

—H. A. McC.

Guide To Peace

IN A CHRISTMAS cartoon, captioned "Education", issued by the Associated Collegiate Press last week, a solution was presented to the horrors of war and tyranny in the form of a lone star looming in the distant horizon. This is indeed a noble attempt at pointing out a path through the maze of horrors created by this man-made hell we call war, **but we firmly believe that they could have gone one step further in captioning the star—for it was supposed to represent the Star of Bethlehem—by calling it Christian Education.**

Christian Education! Love of God and Neighbor . . . Charity and Justice foremost in men's dealings with one another . . . and Truth! These should be the dominant principles of an Educational Philosophy which would arrive at a rational solution to existing problems.

Without them, a system becomes materialistic. It reduces man to the animal status. It makes him a bond servant of the state, not an integral and individual part of its highly complicated mechanism. Without them, Might becomes Right and the devil take the hindmost. Without them, a strong militant minority can oppress and keep in subjective servitude the majority.

Christian Education, as outlined by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical on Christian Education, is the solution to war.

—A. J. D'A.

You Can't Beat Spirit

THE recent football season, disastrous though it was from the standpoint of games won and lost, produced many gratifying results. In the first place, it proved than any Villanova team, even a losing one, is possessed of that intangible and oft-abused word "spirit."

The spirit of the Villanova football team is best exemplified in the war cry it shouts on lining up for every defensive play. And it is to their everlasting credit that Clipper's boys never forgot that cry, even in the Detroit and Temple debacles.

So let us now salute a team which was beset by injuries and ill-fortune, but which never forgot its war cry or what that war cry signified.

—T. F. D.

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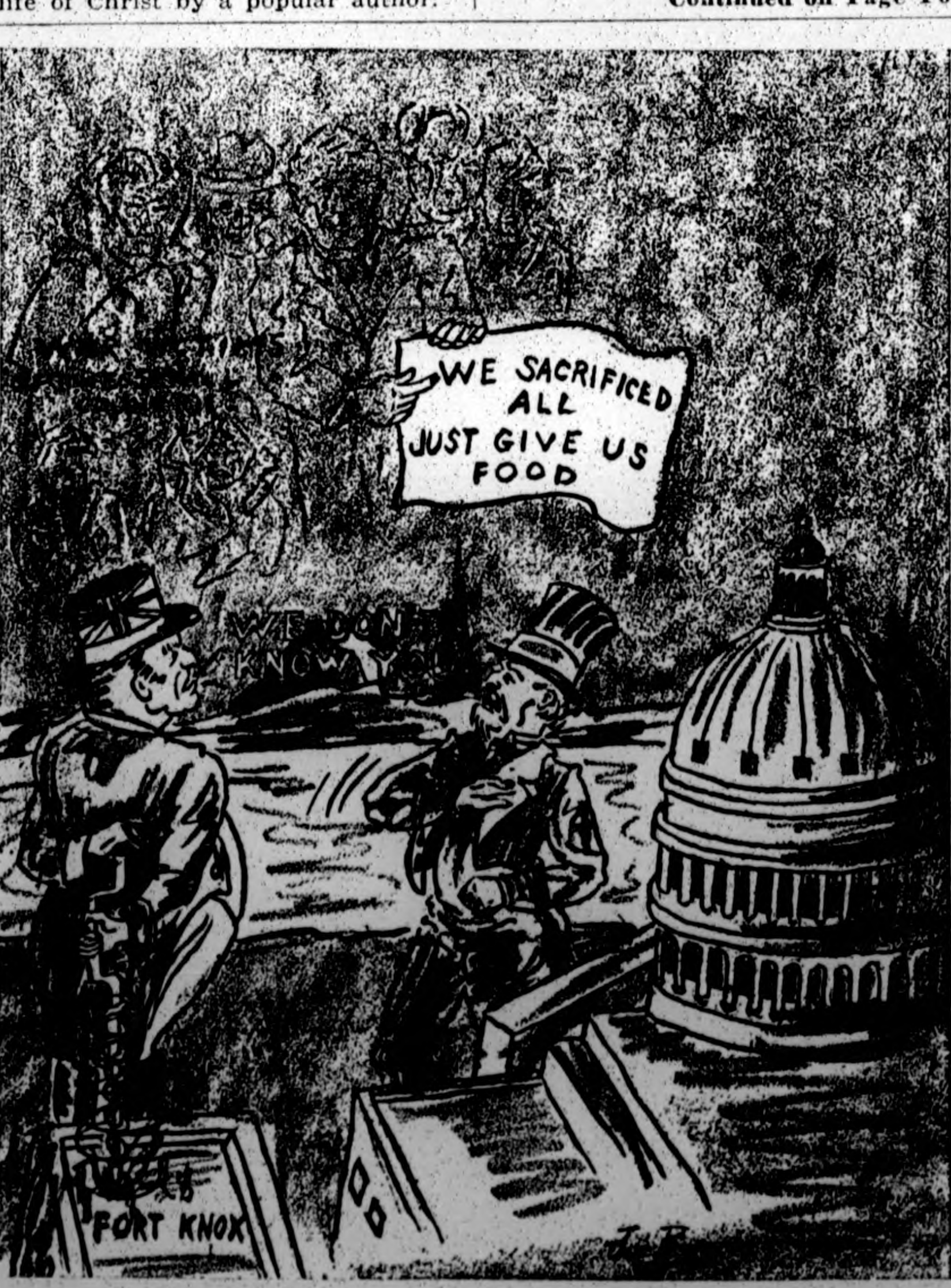
GIVE BOOKS
Continued on Page Four


WE SACRIFICED ALL JUST GIVE US FOOD
FORT KNOX

College Chatter

By
Joe McCabe

ALTHOUGH it was supposed to be strictly a stag affair, the presence of two "girls" at Amateur Night momentarily caused a commotion. However, the dainty little things turned out to be a part of Austin's show.

This may appear to be a bit of stale information, but the after-effects are still being heard. **One of the female impersonaters is literally being besieged by would-be escorts and this popularity is so great that a date book has come to be a necessity. What'll they do next?????**

* * *

Now that the football season is officially over, we herewith present our nominations for All-American escorts: **"Tony" Anderson** is so taken up with **"Doie"** that he sits in his room and moods — the big thing — if he doesn't hear from her. This procedure is bad, as our star found out when he tried to get a date for the basketball game on Friday night and learned to his chagrin that she was busy. . .

"Elk" Murray is almost in the same boat, although he's been wearing that ecstatic look of late due to the presence of the **"Pride of Montclair"** in the immediate vicinity. . . **Bill Howlett** and **Ed Korisky** are two more stars, but their sentiments, if any, are a little better covered up than the others. It loks as though there really are some varsity cut-ups—even off the gridiron.

* * *

To **Fred Kull** goes the title "Mr. Glamour Boy of the Campus". We doubt if there's any opposition to this statement, because of the overwhelming popularity of the candidate. This unaffected charm was most recently put to test during the rehearsals and performances of the joint Rosemont-Villanova concert.

A gentleman at all times, he proceeded to render every assistance necessary to the comfort of the young ladies—even playing porter to a harp. Not only is he a by-word at Rosemont, but the question always asked at Immaculata is "Do you know Fred Kull?" Need the title be disputed further?

* * *

DOTS AND DASHES:

Jack McMahon is really worried about a young little nurse from Bryn Mawr, due to the fact that he can't make up his mind whether it will be Women In White or the Home Economics gal from the Island. . .

"Li'l Abner" Smith doesn't wish it made known publicly, being in character, that the young lady whose valises he so nobly carried not so long ago has him hiding from all the rest of "them purty girls'.

"Rick" Frey and **Ed Bennis** must like variety. Neither one of them has been able to fix his attention on any one individual, but rather they prefer to play escort to many. Maybe they don't talk enough when out on a date!. . .There appears to be international trouble brewing in Puerto Rico because the campus Atlas is sadly neglecting the titian Senorita.

Bill Guyton, soph engineer, claims there's nothing like getting in "with a real first-rate Y. M. C. A. crowd." When he spends his week-ends in Germantown, the sharper trots down to the local "Y" dances to make the local stock lucky—though Germantown's "stuff" certainly can do all right by itself.

* * *

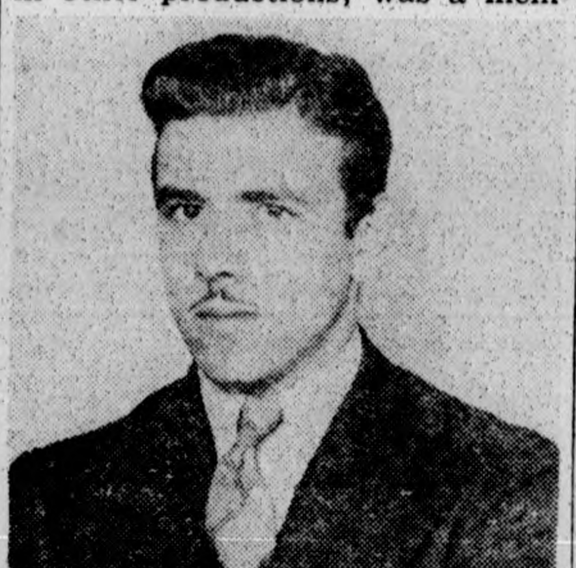
Since this is the last issue of the year 1940, we wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This gentle holiday thought pertains even to all the Rosebuds who threaten mayhem on sight.

Meet The Boys: Trust Mer And Andy To Do Things Dandy; In Crises They're Handy

By JOHN P. FULLAM

TYPICAL of the VILLANOVAN Office are three things: clattering typewriters, paper all over the floor, and heated arguments on current affairs. Typical of the last-named is suave, little-but-lively Andrea J. D'Angelo.

This sheet's Literary Editor, militant editorialist, and poet, D'Angelo is a man of inexhaustible talents. After three years at Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia, in which he did anything and everything, he entered Villanova, where he continued along the same general lines. The list of his high school activities left your biographer gasping—he was editor of the school paper and an associate editor of the year-book; played the lead in the senior play and in other productions; was a member of the Physics Club, the Radio Club, the German Club, the Latin Club, and the Italian Club; took part in intramural basketball and track; was Salutatorian; received an award for general scholastic excellence; won third place in a student poll for the ideal student; and received a scholarship to Villanova.



And Still More

Well, when that was over, Andrea J. paused just long enough to get his second wind, and then proceeded to take Villanova by storm. Now a senior in the Education department, he has been a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for three years, a member of the German Club, the History Seminar, Epsilon Phi Theta, the International Relations Club, and the Ring Committee. And, of course, the Honor Roll.

Fencing and swimming are his recreations, and the former, augmented by his quite famous poetry, has earned him the nickname "Francois Villon," of which he says, with as much ardor as any six-footer: "I'd like to throttle the guy that started it."

The Nickname Fits

"Francois'" literary activities are more extensive than physical Francois. He is the author of nine one-act plays in Italian, in which he acts, produces, and directs. Right now he's rehearsing for one play as an actor and directing another.

One of his English plays was presented o'er the ether, but school activities interfered with the continuation of a series which was originally planned.

As if this were not enough, dapper D'Angelo informs us he's done everything "from huckstering to sheet metal work" during vacations. When we asked, naively, just what that might include, he told us—and how! "Farm work, painting, carpentering, upholstering, delivering ice, translating from Italian to English, tutoring in most high school subjects. . ."

He's a Cozy "Kid"

To stop him we had to ask another question, about his romantic interests. "They don't call me Francois Villon for nothing" was his highly indicative reply.

Ralph Bracken, the Gloucester boy, has been his inseparable companion all through Villanova. With Ralph he has "argued on every subject under the moon." But he's "never been able to get him to roll an 'r'".

After graduation, Andrea intends to write—"the truth"—and to teach English. We don't know who his pupils will be, but they're going to have a time getting ahead of Mr. Andrea J. D'Angelo.

THE 1941 Belle Air's College Editor is a red-headed senior from Wilmington, Delaware—John Merwin Bader. John has done a lot of other things as well, in the active course of his life to date — things which ought to be made known.

To begin with, he was born. June 29, 1919, was the date; Wilmington (Del.) the place. Some years thereafter, he entered Salesianum High School, where he was Secretary of his senior class and Editor of the year-book, the Salesianum "Grasshopper."

Hopped to the C. & F.

After his graduation in 1936, it was but a brief hop from the "Grasshopper" to the Commerce and Finance department of this institution, with Accounting as his "piece de resistance."

Upon the completion of two years' tycooning, John decided to ascertain whether or not he was fitted for the religious vocation, and entered the Novitiate of the Oblates of Saint Francis de Sales at Childs, Maryland. The answer was no, and after about a year there he withdrew.

And so, in the fall of 1939, the Wilmington wonder was back again. This time, John enrolled as a Junior in the School of Arts. In addition to carrying a necessarily burdened curriculum, "Mer" staff-wrote for the Belle Air and was a member of the Sanctuary Society, the History Seminar, and the International Relations club.

Paging J. M. B.!

Nowadays, if you're hunting for Bader—and someone usually is—you'll find him in one of three places—at Band practice, setting a new high as general efficiency expert (he's Manager, you know); in the Belle Air office, struggling to make this another All-American year; or in class, asking questions.

And speaking of classes, we asked John what his favorite was. With typical tact, the lad replied, "Well, uh, that's treading on dangerous ground, dont' you think?"

He's the same way about girls. Lest some fluttering feminine heart be offended, he declined to mention any names. And all the time he was answering the question, it was apparent in which direction his every thought was straying — toward some Belle Air work he was doing.

There He Goes!

The sight of "Mer" scurrying about the halls from room to room is a familiar sight at examination time. Because of his extraordinary schedule, he has at times found it necessary to take more than one exam in the time allotted for one. As a matter of fact, we've heard there's a movement afoot called the "Amalgamated Followers of Bader" — composed only of those who can complete an exam in ten minutes or under. The phenomenon lies herein: he gets honor grades.

To predict a brilliant future for John Merwin would be tautological. That's an accepted fact. His energy, his abilities—and his irresistible scarlet thatch — will take him anywhere he wants to go. Just wait and see.

The "Immaculatan's" 'Camera Hop' Deserves Support Without Stop

By WILLIAM J. TOY

HAVE you seen a certain young man strolling about the campus these days in gleeful spirits? If you have, and no doubt you have, that certain person must be one Joseph Rozum who has secured the job of playing for the Camera Hop — a new dance on the Immaculata campus —to be sponsored by the **Immaculatan,** student publication.

It seems that the **Immaculatan** has pressing need for a new camera which costs something like one hundred dollars in the coin of the realm, and that's not hay. Therefore, the staff in a blissful moment of inspiration arrived at the marvelous deduction that a dance would be the ideal method for raising the funds and, at the same time, provide social entertainment for the members.

Noble Initiative

It is time to applaud when our young women show that spirit of self-reliance by raising the money themselves for the implements necessary in the workings of a newspaper. The future looks bright for us, their future husbands. I wonder if they can say the same for us?

Now, my dashing young devotees of terpsichore, if it should strike your passing whims, it would be appreciated by the staff of the **Immaculatan** if you would purchase yourself a ticket to this event and deposit the small donation of $1.50 in the camera treasury. In fact, I have it on good authority that even if you can not secure yourself a fair damsel to accompany you on this adventure because of such short (?) notice, the girls from the neighboring campus could entice some lovely creature to give you a break and be your guest. Such arrangements can be made through our front office, 119 Mendel.

Can you visualize the VILLANOVAN in like difficulties? Would you rally to the cause or would you allow us to progress week after week in the same rut without a picture to our name. After all, what is a paper without a camera?

The perenial gripe of transportation will probably arise, but this can be nipped in the bud since the dance is to be held in the surrounding territory at the Bala Country Club in Bala-Cynwyd. Much foresight was shown in the selection of this spot because now none of our eligibles can plead inaccessibility to the hall. The item of convenience usually plays a large part in the success of a dance and, since it is desired to make this dance a success, it was decided to hold it near Philadelphia.

Miss Immaculata is primping for the Camera Hop to be given on January 10, by and for her college paper. She expects you there, so don't disappoint her, Messrs. Villanova.

Local Lads to Play

For the men of Villanova a homey atmosphere will exist since the dancopations will be supplied by the campus band under the direction of Joe Rozum and Fred Kull. These fellows seem to get around as they are also scheduled to play at the next Harcum Junior College dance.

So, as a parting reminder, let's all get out and give the girls a hand. They're aiding Villanova in the coming symphonic concert, and the least we can do is to be well represented at their dance. Let's back both the Villanovans and the girls by a large attendance at the Bala Country Club on the coming January 10.

Start the year right—you'll have a good night.

GOING HOME?

Students who wish to use the special-fare train to Newark and New York are urged to be at the P. R. R. Station at 1:00 P. M. tomorrow. The round trip fare is $3.10. Twenty-five students must be at the station before tickets will be sold. Students may **return** on any train but must go to Newark or New York as a group.

With Scouting Thomas

By
Tom Moore

FURTHER honors have been won by some of Clipper's boys as evidenced by the announcements of several of our foes' All-Opponents teams. **Duquesne** picked dependable **Ed Collins** and **Nick Basca,** one of Villanova's greats, on their first team. **Paul Stenn** and **Lindy Kolenda** were nominated for the second team.

Temple also chose Collins on their first All Opponent team and **Stan Stress** on the second eleven.

* * *

An indication as to the caliber of the men who glare at each other across the line in the annual **Villanova-Temple** gridiron war may be gathered from the results of the All Pro league team recently announced. **Johnny Mellus,** ex-Wildcat, and **Ed Kolman,** prodigy of Pop Warner, were chosen on the second team.

* * *

Speaking of football, a new addition to the Owl schedule for '41 is Virginia Military Institute.

—Temple News.

* * *

Employment suggestions. .
Mr. Herbert Ahrend of D. H.

Ahrend, one of the leading producers of direct mail advertising has certain recommendations to make concerning the composition of letters when applying for positions:

The mechanical aspects are just as important as correct English.

Make your personality show through the letter.

Name the specific type of job you want.

If you are planning to send out a number of letters and intend to use a duplicating process, be certain that each letter looks as though it were typed personally.

—Maroon Quill.

* * *

Want to go to a bowl?. . .
If your football team wants to engage in a post season contest, a sure way to do it is to play and defeat **Alabama. In the past three years, the Crimson Tide has lost only six games, each to an opponent that later played in one of the major bowl games.**

—Crimson-White. .

* * *

Want to make some money?. . .
"Look" magazine is offering prizes of $500, $250, $100 and $50 for the best picture stories of a college subject submitted to the magazine before June 17, 1940. The pictures must tell a coherent story and treat the subject originally.

—Lorian. .

* * *

On eating green apples. . .
There was an old lady from
Hyde
From eating green apples she
died
Within the lamented
The apples fermented
And formed cider insid'er
insides.

* * *

English students take note. . .
Abbreviations are always followed by a period, except on the beach when they are followed by a crowd.

—Comenian.

* * *

Well another fall has come and gone and the holiday season has arrived in full force. Here's wishing you each and several a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

CASH REWARD

LOST: History notebook of Harvey Satenstein, yesterday in the C. & F. building. Liberal reward has been offered for its prompt return.

Austin's Museum Is Amateur Hit

C&F Day Students, Alumni and Mendel Halls Place in Judging

Austin hall repeated its intramural Amateur Night victory of last year by winning the judges' decision before an overflow crowd at the Field House last Wednesday night. C. & F. merited second with Alumni and Mendel following in third and fourth places, respectively.

Directed by Andy Melton, the Austinites brought the pennant to Father McKee's hall with their presentation of "Madam B's Wax Museum." Featured in the skit were Jack Green and Bill Appel as the James brothers; Joe McCabe, as Queen Victoria; Dan Savini and Eddy Elman, playing the accordion; John Burke, as a feminine spectator; and Jack Gallagher, as announcer.

Commerce and Finance ran a close second with an old-fashioned minstrel show termed the "Greatest Show This Side of Heaven." Outstanding in the show were "Judge" Winterbottom, "Major" MacDonald, John Parson and "Carmen" Sacchetti.

Alumni, finishing third with a skit entitled "A Day at Villanova," gave imitations of faculty members and world personalities. Mendel's version of a Villanova-Temple rivalry during the "stone age" took fourth place.

D.P.E. Frat Makes Plans For January 17 Dance

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the first annual winter dance of Delta Pi Epsilon, business school fraternity, which will be held on January 17 in the Field House.

President George Flannery announced that the appointment of co-chairmen will take place shortly. Tickets, costing $1.50, will be distributed after the holidays. Publicity and advertising will be taken care of by the various committeemen to be appointed to work in collaboration with the chairmen. The dance will be informal and all the students are cordially invited to attend. It is anticipated that this dance will act as a reunion for the business school graduates. Music will be furnished by the Villanovans, who recently received the highest commendation in "Metronome," a musical magazine.

Give Books

Continued From Page Two

"Oliver Wiswell." $3
Gives the events of the Revolutionary War from the view of an American Loyalist.
Walpole, H.
"Bright Pavilions." $2.50
A glowing novel of Elizabethan England.
Werfel, F.
"Embezzled Heaven." $2.50
A confession of faith in the spiritual unity of mankind.
White, O. B.
"Late Harvest." $2.50
A story of the clash of forces in the strongly nationalistic England of 1580.

The vast majority of these books are in the college library.

Christmas presents that are regular during the year and good, are subscriptions to Catholic Book Clubs. Two of them are:

Catholic Literary Guild, 107-12 Woodhaven Blvd., Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y. Six dollars and seventy-five cents and a book is received each month during the year. Catholic Book Club, 140 East 45th St., New York City. Twenty-five dollars and a book is received each month during the year.

German Club Dances

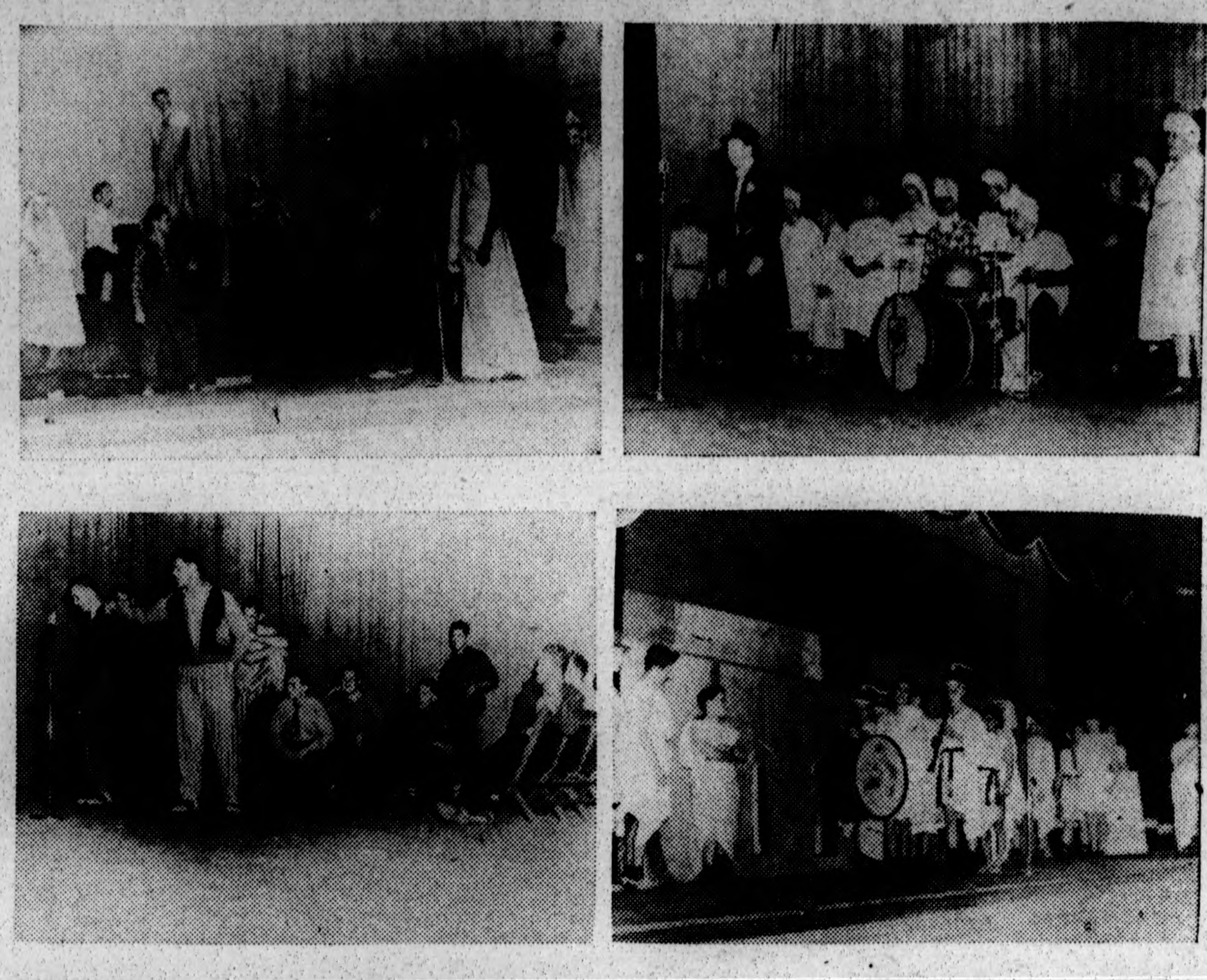
Friday evening over thirty members of the German Club of Chestnut Hill attended a meeting with Villanova's German Club in the reception room of Simpson hall.

Main feature of the meeting was the motion picture "Konzert en Tirol"—"Symphony in the Mountain." The picture featured the renowned Vienna Choir Boys in a Yuletide role.

After the picture the members sang German Carols and favors were distributed among the guests.

Refreshments and dancing concluded the meeting.

As The Boys Clown For One Night—The Amateur Show



Father Time, better known as Jim Halpin, strikes the keynote of Austin's winning show, upper left. Part of the cast of the second place C & F Minstrel can be seen upper right. Lower left the Alumni Hall's "A Day at Villanova" is shown, and Mendel Hall's stone age skit lower right.

Staff Banquet

Continued From Page One

Kee, Collins, Joseph A. Barnes, retiring sports editor, the new editor and the new sports editor. Keys will then be presented to deserving senior members of the staff.

The affair will be formal and is restricted to members of the VILLANOVAN staff and their guests. About 65 students are eligible to attend.

Gallagher, who was also toastmaster and chairman of last year's dinner-dance, is making efforts to insure the success of the affair. In previous years the dinner-dance has been held at the Arcadia International Restaurant, in Philadelphia, but this year it was decided that a site outside the city would be more desirable.

Seniors who will retire this year include, in addition to Collins and Barnes: Murray P. Zealor, managing editor; Andrea J. D'Angelo, literary editor; Henry L. Mancuso, photography editor; Robert P. Schisler, circualtion manager; James F. Haughton and Thomas J. Moore, columnists; Walter T. Brown, George J. Flannery, William J. Toy, David E. Morse, Victor J. Corbett, William Epifanio, Harry P. Goodman, and Joseph M. Santaniello, staff members.

L. K. D. Fraternity Considers Pledgees

Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity, expects to complete the list of students being considered for membership before the end of the present semester. During the last few days the board of admissions has interviewed approximately forty applicants who have been recommended by the faculty.

Names of those who will be eligible for the probationary period previous to the formal induction will be posted before vacation begins on Wednesday. The board will act immediately to insure the rushees a full-member rating by the time the new semester opens in February.

Atlantic Refining Men Address Frosh Engineers

Talks by Edward Birch and John McIlvain, personnel officers of the Atlantic Refining Company, closed the freshman engineers' orientation program for the first semester on Monday, Dec. 9.

Birch spoke on plant personnel and McIlvain discussed research and personnel development, emphasizing the desirable characteristics of employees.

These talks by outside men followed the series of formal talks by members of the faculty in which the factors entering into satisfactory interviews were enumerated and discussed.

Brotherhood Of Man Belle Air Theme

Following a meeting of the Belle Air staff last Friday afternoon, Thomas J. Moore, editor-in-chief, announced that the theme of the 1941 issue will be "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

The Belle Air will show in its introduction the Fatherhood of God to be the reason for furthering the Brotherhood of Man. College activities will be shown in the light of promoting better relations between fellowmen to combat present-day methods which are operating in direct contrast.

Despite being handicapped by pictorial material destroyed in the fire which gutted Zamsky's studios, the Belle Air staff is proceeding favorably. Approximately 128 of the 260 pages have been completed.

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Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

There's always a moment for *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. The taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola delights your taste. It brings you a refreshed feeling that is always welcome. Millions enjoy it daily.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

'Cats Coast To Beat Wittenberg Quint, 34-31

Spector, Wood, Star In Conquest As Substitutes See Much Action

Severance Uses Varsity Sparingly in Nosing Out Ohio Five in Field House Battle; Defensive Work by Spector Features Drab Contest Played Before 1500 Fans

With the prolific use of substitutes Al Severance guided his varsity court squad to their fifth straight conquest of the season last night, winning over Wittenberg College, 34-31.

Looking good while the starting five were in the ball game the 'Cats piled up a comfortable margin which slipped considerably when the substitutes began to pour from the bench Severance's contention that he lacks capable reserves outside of Dick Gray was quite definitely proven by last night's demonstration.

Sharpshooter Bill Wood led the Wildcat attack with three field goals and five fouls for eleven points, with Chuck Yund trailing closely with four twin-pointers and a free throw for nine points.

Most outstanding for Villanova however was the work of sophomore Art Spector, who despite the fact that he played little more than half the game, turned in a marvelous job of ball-retrieving and all-around defensive work. Spec also rang the cords for four points.

The 'Cats took the lead early with a field goal by Paul Nugent in the first minute of play and were headed only once—towards the end of the first half when the Ohio visitors jumped to a 15-12 lead.

Highest lead commanded by the 'Cats throughout the game came in the second half when they held the midwestern combine scoreless for several minutes and moved to a 34-18 score, at which time the varsity was withdrawn and the second and third stringers poured in. Lacking any shooting ability they were powerless to advance the score at all.

Leading scorers for Wittenberg were Cliff Heskett with three and one for seven and Vic Kowalczyk who notched six points. Jim Reusswig, stellar center for the Ohioans was injured early in the game.

Other scoring for Villanova included two field goals and a pair of fouls for Nugents, six points and one field goal and a pair of fouls for four points by Bob Kelty.

Gerland, Robinson, Kolenda, Gray, Murphy, McAloon, Harford, and McFayden also saw action but failed to dent the score coulmn.

Five Matches For Villanova Quint During Holidays

Loyola Foe Saturday Night Sports Maryland State Crown of '39 - '40

By JACK DUDLEY

The Christmas Holidays, a time of peace and good will among men, will be a period of strife and struggle for the Villanova basketeers. From the time that the student body streams homeward tomorrow until Jan. 6, when the trek back to the campus begins, the team will take the floor five times. This Saturday the 'Cats meet Loyola College at Baltimore. Returning home for the remainder of the vacation, the 'Cats take on Niagara, Kansas State, Geneva, and Detroit in that order.

Last year Villanova defeated Loyola 35-26. The Maryland Collegiate Champions are reportedly stronger this year, which means that Al Severance's boys will have no easy time of it.

In his two years as Athletic Director and three years as basketball coach, Lefty Reitz, former Villanova court star, has brought about a sporting renaissance at Loyola. He is now one of the most popular figures in Maryland Collegite sporting circles. The most noteworthy of his achievements is his success with basketball. Holder of one court championship now, he and his team look forward to coming out on top of the newly-formed Mason-Dixon Conference. There is a great deal of confidence on the Evergreen campus.

On the 23rd Villanova plays host to "Taps" Gallagher's Niagara U—when the 'Cats hope to walk away with a premature Christmas present. Four nights later, with their hearts full of holiday spirit, the 'Cats will attempt to send Kansas State home on the short end of the score.

With all kinds of good resolutions, the team meets Geneva College in the first athletic encounter of the New Year. The following night Detroit arrives to begin a rivalry which promises to be as hard-fought as that on the gridiron.

Detroit court followers are anything but optimistic about their team's prospects. Graduation wiped out the entire first team including All-American Jack Calihan, who in three seasons scored a total of 795 points. Coach Lloyd Brazil faces the task of building up a team to replace one that had a won and lost average of .680 in two years of play.

Returning lettermen who saw plenty of action last year include Captain Henry Lundgren, great set-shot artist, Charlie O'Brien, a steady floor-man, Frank Dulapa, the smallest man on the squad, and Bob Brice, whose specialty is a running one hand shot.

In spite of the gloomy forecasts coming from Detroit, this game should be the toughest on Villanova schedule thus far It is the first meeting of the two schools on the court in recent years.

This full holiday schedule should enable the Villanova squad to obtain the finish they need to carry them through the rest of the schedule.

Former Sport Leaders Visitors To Campus

Two former captains of Villanova athletic teams were visitors to the campus last week. Andy Chisick, last year's football leader, and Saul Wallach, two-time tennis captain were the visitors.

Chisick, who is now a member of the Chicago Cardinals professional team, looked none the worse for the wear and tear of a grueling season with the play-for-pay boys and from all indications is set for a long career in the big time.

Wallach, who is known as the "foster-father" of tennis here, having revived it five years back when the sport was almost slipping to obscurity, dropped in on the campus on a somewhat farewell visit since he expects to be called into Uncle Sam's forces early next month.

Gridders Speak

Paul Stenn and Nick Basca were guests of the Berwick, Pa., High School's annual football dinner last Thursday night. Stenn is an alumnus of the school.

"Clipper" Releases '41 Schedule As 400 Alumni Fete Grid Squad

In all probability Villanova will play an all-major eight game football schedule next fall, according to Clipper Smith in his speech at the Alumni banquet feting the football squad last Tuesday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

The schedule will be virtually the same as this year except for the fact that Centre will replace P. M. C. and Kansas will not be met.

Centre will be opening engagement in a Shibe Park fray. Three other foes will also definitely be met on the Park loam. They are Auburn, Baylor, and Detroit. Negotiations are also being carried on with Arkansas University for a game here.

Manhattan also is still in the tentative stage, while Florida and Duquesne will be met on foreign fields. Temple will be met at the Owl Stadium on November 8th, the only definite date released.

According to Smith the season will be closed earlier next Fall to avoid contact with winter's icy blasts.

Four hundred guests attended the banquet which was held in the spacious main ballroom of the famed Philadelphia hotel. Speakers included the Very Reverend Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., the Very Reverend John Sheehan, O. S. A., Bill Hollenback, all-time all-American football player at Penn, Jim Henry, Villanova grad and head mentor at LaSalle College, George Parker of the Sandlot Sports Association, Lawson Robertson, Penn and Olympic track coach, Vince McNally and Clipper Smith.

Father Sheehan brought down the house in a thunder of applause by ending his speech with the fervent wish that "Clipper" Smith will remain at Villanova as long as he lives.

Bill Hollenback drew a round of laughs by remarking that he was probably Villanova's greatest opponent due to the fact that he played against the 'Cats four straight years while at Penn and in addition practiced against them at least three or four tmies a week. Then to top it off Bill recalled his coaching days at Penn State when he also sent teams against Villanova.

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Sports Editor

Recapitulation of 1940. . .not the greatest year in Villanova sports. . .but not the worst either . . .so let's take a turn around the annum and then say goodbye to the year of Roosevelt III.

Sustained thrill of the year: Nick Basca's 59-minute performance against Auburn two Saturdays ago. . . when Mr. Basca firmly established himself in this column's book as the greatest Villanova back in history.

Despair of the year: Temple 28—Villanova 0. Unquote.

Pride of the year: Tom Casper's 150-pound football team. Their raw courage, clean hard fighting spirit and outstanding work as a team makes our chest swell, "we knew them when. . ."

Knowledge of the year: We finally found out who that guy is who yells "Hit em high, hit 'em low" so loud that you can hear it all over the ballpark. He's Charley Lockland, an alumnus, and has he got a set of tonsils.

Heartthrob of the year: When Kerby Cushing, renowned radio commentator, alumnus of Columbia University, and bearing no other connection to Villanova than that which permeates his heart turned to "Clipper Smith after the Pre-Temple rally and said, "Win this one for me 'Clipper,' it's the one I want most." And he meant it

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Frosh Downs "Y" By 59 - 18 Count

Repella, Lord High Scorers in Easy Court Triumph Last Night

Villanova's freshman basketball team chalked up their fifth straight victory of the current court season when they defeated the West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. last night by the onesided score of 59-18. The game was played as a preliminary to the varsity-Wittenburg game at the Main Line Field House.

The high-scoring first-year quintet ran up 18 points before the visitors could score a basket. Coach Al Severance tried to keep the score down by inserting the second team after the first-stringers had rung up a 32 to 5 lead with three minutes to go in the first half. The frosh led at half-time by a score of 36 to 7.

Though Villanova's second team played the first twelve minutes of the sceond half, the score continued to rise. When the starting five returned to the game they displayed a brand of ball-handling seldom seen in a freshman team.

Ted Repella took high scoring honors for the evening with seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points, though teammate Joe Lord pressed him closely with 13 counters. Bill Leonard led the visitors' attack with 8 points.

West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.	G.	F.	P.
Leonard, forward	4	0	8
McGinnis, forward	1	0	2
Fessides, forward	0	1	1
Garrity, center	1	2	4
Emery, center	0	0	0
Taff, guard	0	0	0
Lippo, guard	1	0	2
Nugent, guard	0	1	1
Tallett, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Villanova Frosh	G.	F.	P.
Drizen, forward	2	3	7
Finnegan, forward	0	0	0
Klotz, forward	4	0	8
Repella, center	7	2	16
Lord, guard	6	1	13
McDonald, guard	0	3	3
Janeeczek, guard	3	0	6
Stalstize, guard	2	2	6
Celotto, guard	0	0	0
Melofchick, guard	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	59

Muralists Inactive

The Intramural program takes a nose dive this week as no competition of any kind is scheduled until after the Holiday period when the second half of the basketball campaign will begin.

Nick Outstanding Says Dixie Paper

In an article appearing in a recent edition of the Auburn Plainsman, Nick Basca was designated as the outstanding back to face the Tiger eleven all year. Nick was rated ahead of Boston College's Charley O'Rourke and the writer states "two thousand Auburn fans had to be convinced that it wasn't Tom Harmon out on the field."

As the article states, "for 59 minutes he gave Dixie its greatest headache since 'Abe' Lincoln.

"In gaining 22 yards from scrimmage," writes John Pierce, the paper's sports editor, "Nick probably ran farther than did all the backs on the field. Nick could outfade the invisible man. With the Auburn line rushing him he had to fade, but many think he ran it into the ground. He didn't have to fade into the bleachers."

Nick will make another appearance in the south on Dec. 28 in the North-South all-star game. From reports from the south he is the feature attraction of the northern line-up as far as fan opinion goes. One Dixie gentleman, a former Auburn gridder, says that Nick "can have the whole damn town piece by piece if he wants it."

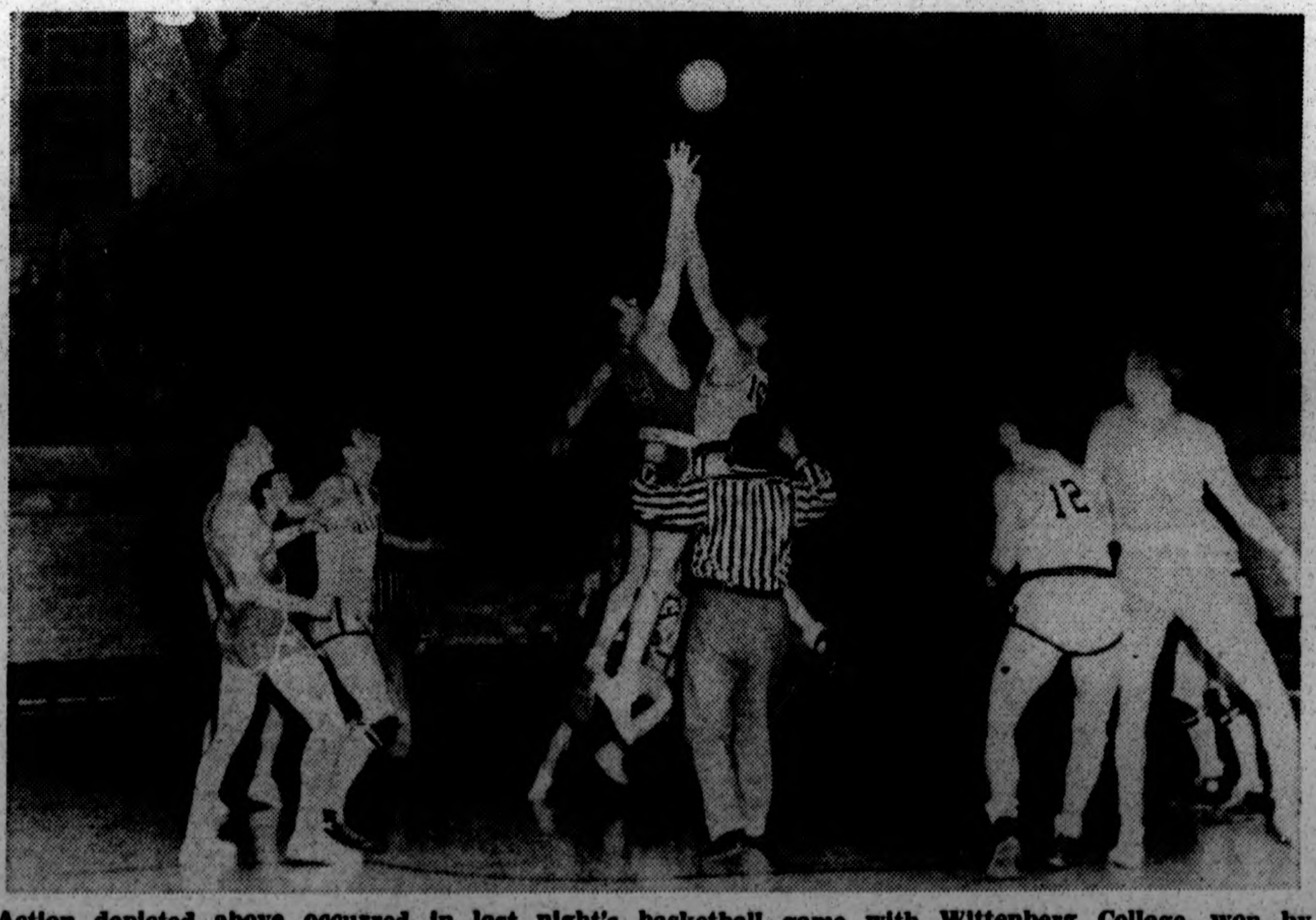
Thus all Dixie has turned Yankee in a big way for Nick, whose performance in the south on December 7 stamped him as the greatest back ever to play there.

Basca is practicing daily with the basketball team to keep in physical shape for the Blue-Gray encounter.

Montgomery Plays

Big Jim Montgomery, '39, onetime all-state basketball player here, is now a member of the renowned Akron Firestones amateur club which is affiliated with the Akron Tire and Rubber Company in Cleveland, Ohio, Jim's hometown. Montgomery played in Philadelphia last Saturday night.

As Cat Quint Treated Guests Roughly



Action depicted above occurred in last night's basketball game with Wittenberg College, won by the 'Cats 43-41. Villanova players are Yund (16), Nugent (12) and Spector (21), scrambling for ball after touch off by referee. Picture taken by Mancuso VILLANOVAN staff photographer sets a record for speed in reproducing pictures for this paper.

Gridders Name Tomasic Outstanding In Picking All-Opponent Eleven

Detroit, Temple, Florida, Auburn Each Place Two Men on Team Named as Best by Gridders; Battista Finest Lineman Faced by Wildcats All Season

By JOE SENRAB

Andy Tomasic, Temple's touted terror, was selected "outstanding opponent of the year" by the varsity football team last week. Tomasic was placed at the left halfback post.

"Mush" Battista, Florida guard, was named the best lineman to face the Wildcats during the recently completed campaign.

Others in the backfield besides Tomasic included Al Ghesquiere, Joe McNulty, and Lloyd Chetham. The line has Russell and Ferguson at ends; Bulger and Pavelec at tackles; Drulis and Battista at guards, and Demao at the center slot.

Tomasic was the whole show against Villanova as he led the Owls to their 28-0 win over the 'Cats. Andy racked up one score for himself and passed to Sutch for another while leading the Cherry attack all afternoon. Besides completing nine out of ten passes for a total gain of 94 yards he also ran the ball personally for a total gain of 141 yards in 32 tries while losing only ten yards.

At the quarterback position is Lloyd Chetham of Auburn who led the southerners' attack in the game played at Montgomery, Alabama on December 7. Besides turning in a marvelous job in running, Chetham was also the outstanding blocking back on the Tiger eleven and was superb in pass defense.

The right halfback slot is securely held by Al Ghesquiere of Detroit who ran wild on a Sunday afternoon last Fall when the Titans avenged defeats of previous years by dealing the Blue a 10-0 defeat

Fullback is held down by Joe McNulty, hard running sophomore from Manhattan. McNulty's showing in the Manhattan backfield against Villanova was the lone ray of sunshine in the Gotham day as the 'Cats trampled the Jaspers even though they failed to put a halt to McNulty, a triple-threat of the old school. And he still has two years left!

On the line Jack Russell, a smooth sophomore and a fast charger, holds down one end slot. Russell was the Baylor lad who spent most of the night in Villanova's backfield in the early season test won by the southwestern eleven 7-0 in Texas.

At the other end is "Fergie" Ferguson of Florida who performed quite capably on Villanova turf in an early season night game. Despite the fact that the Wildcats scourged the southerners by a 28-0 count, Ferguson was still the outstanding end on the field. A crashing, Bill Hewitt type of end, Ferguson ranks on any man's "all team."

Ossie Bulger of Auburn and Ted Pavelec of Detroit are the tackles on the 'Cats "dread list". Both merited their posts well despite the high calibre of tackle oppostiion faced by the Villanova team throughout the season.

At the guards positions are the aforementioned Battista of Florida and Al Drulis of Temple. Battista was easily the outstanding of the two and by far the best guard faced by the team throughout the campaign. "Clipper" Smith singled him out as the "finest lineman seen all year," which is a tribute enough for any man.

Drulis, Temple's contribution to the line, is another of the famous Girardville, Pa., clan which has made several all-opponent teams of the past in performing sterling deeds for the Owls against Villanova.

At center is Duquesne's only contribution to the team, Al Demao who has consistently been given mention on various all-American and all-eastern teams and is almost a unanimous selection on the all-Pennsylvania eleven. To earn the post on the 'Cat list he had to beat out such sterling centers as Bob Nelson of Baylor, top slot man in the southwest and Larry Braham of Temple.

Kansas University and Pennsylvania Military College failed to place any representatives on the team although both had several outstanding players who barely fell short of the mark.

Fullback was the hardest position to select by the team.

Kitten Quintet Tops Strong Foes

The crack Villanova freshman team added lustre to its basketball record by scoring two decisive wins this past week-end.

At the field house Friday night the yearlings handled the well-regarded York Collegiate Institute in impressive fashion in winning by a 49-18 score. Off to a fast start with a 20-8 lead at half time, the team just coasted to victory.

Ted Rapella, playing his best game at center to date, paced the club in scoring by dropping in eight fancy rebound shots and one foul for 17 points. Chuck Drizen was next in scoring with 10 points. The team gave a fine exhibition of ball-handling throughout.

Battle Albright

On Saturday night, the frosh journeyed to Reading to battle the Albright College freshmen. Again the Villanova representatives turned what shaped up in pre-game figures as a close contest into a rout. They took a commanding lead early and, with a 23-9 lead at the halfway mark, had the ball game well under control all the way. Chuck Drizen led the team in scoring in this encounter by virtue of six field goals and five successful gestures from the free throw line for 17 points. The rest of the team scoring was quite evenly distributed.

Grid To Court

Len Kolenda, senior from Nanticoke, Pa., is the only member of the basketball team who also played football.

They Were Best

At left is Lloyd Chetham of Auburn and above is Jack Russell of Baylor University, a pair of gridders who impressed Villanova players greatly during the past season. Chetham was selected quarterback on the Blue All-opponent team while Russell was placed at end.

Varsity Five Improves Steadily In Winning Over Upsala, Albright

With the first quarter of the schedule completed, it becomes more and more apparent that the many tears which have been shed in the past few months over the plight of the Villanova basketball forces this year, were premature and unnecessary. The Wildcats have emerged on the long end of the score in four straight contests thus far, but, what is more important, they have improved with each victory.

Coach Al Severance's quintet added two more pelts to their string of victories when they defeated Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., 53-22, on Friday evening at the Main Line Field House, and then traveled up to Reading on Saturday night to outscore a highly touted Albright College quintet, 48-39.

The hapless Upsala team found itself hopelessly outclassed from the opening whistle to the final second of play. The Vikings could not concentrate on stopping any one of the Villanova sharpshooters because the Wildcats scored in relays. First Paul Nugent started dropping two-pointers through the hoop and when he cooled off Art Spector took up the slack and was sinking baskets from all parts of the floor when the half ended. In the second half the Vikings found trouble again, this time in the person of Bill Woods, who made four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points in the second half alone.

Spector led the Wildcat scorers with 14 points but he was followed closely by Paul Nugent who amassed 12 points and Woods with 10 points.

Due to the clever defensive tactics of Al Severance's charges, no Upsala player could garner more than 4 points. Berger, Opsal, and Dunn each dropped in two field goals for a total of 4 points apiece to share the high-scoring honors for the visitors.

On Saturday evening the Wildcats did not find the sledding so easy but they were up against stronger opposition in the Lions of Albright College. A crowd of 3000 partisan fans viewed the contest and, although the home team lost, they saw a fast and exciting game.

Lead at Half

Villanova held a 25 to 17 lead at half time and, although the Albright team fought back valiantly in the second half and tried to overcome this lead, the best they could do was hold the 'Cats on even terms.

Bill McKinney, the Albright center, copped high scoring honors for the evening with 13 points, while Co-Captains Chuck Yund and Paul Nugent led the Wildcats' attack with 12 and 11 markers respectively.

This was the second setback of the season for the Lions, who previously lost to Seton Hall by the narrow margin of 5 points. However the Albright team is composed mostly of sophomores and if their present brand of ball is any indication of what they can do in the future, all opponents had better beware of the Lions next year and the year after.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

firmly from the bottom of his heart. Such are the friends of Villanova.

Disgust of the year: When that beauteous brunette down in Alabama came up to us during a smooth party and said, "Where all is this heah Villanova. . .?"

Play of the year: Duquesne had it and beat Villanova with it. That's all we can say because it was too fast for these mortal eyes to see.

Heart attack of the year: That Waynesburg-Villanova basketball game last winter when the Cats, losing indifferently 29-12 at half-time, came back gloriously and with a fighting spirit never surpassed to win out, 42-33.

Misfortune of the year: Star trackman Johnny Maher's serious sickness, from which he is now recovered and ready for action.

Sorrow of the year: That bleak day last June when "Clipper," Al, Doc, and the other coaches saw some of the greatest athletes in Villanova history take diplomas and say goodbye.

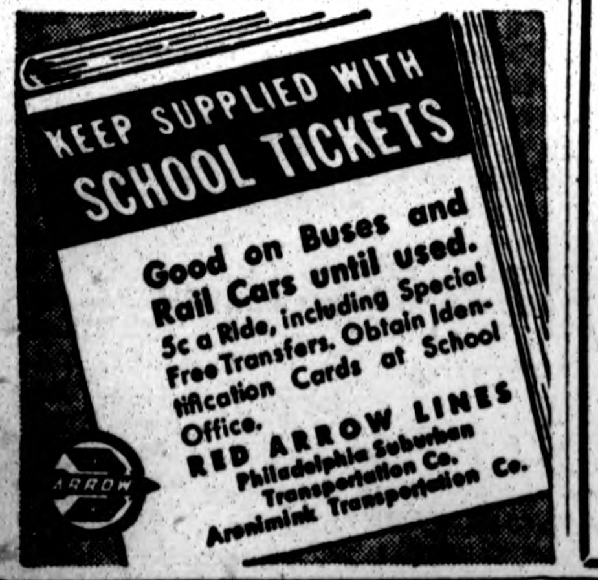
Laugh of the year: That never ending intramural verbal battle between moderators Fr. Dunne and Fr. McKee. Won't they ever kiss and make up?

Success of the year: As usual "Doc" Jacobs who turned in another undefeated frosh football club and won the state baseball championship with his Villanova nine.

Congratulations of the year: To Jim Elliott who stepped in the breach left by Ray Gadsby's retirement from the Trainer's job and turned in an amazingly fine job. So good in fact that the Clipper continually slips him buckets of praise.

Surprise of the year: Vince McNally's after-dinner speaking ability. The Grid banquet was the first occasion at which we heard Vince speak. And did he wow us! Somebody should get him to orate more frequently.

And so goodbye to '40.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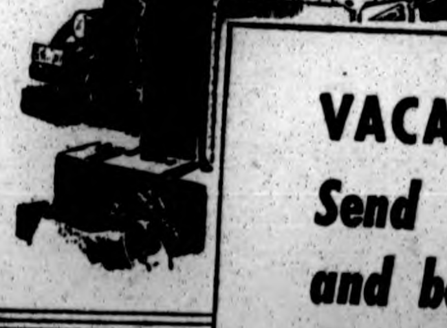

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Here and There

By Jim Haughton

WHAT started out as a real estate agent's pipe dream known as the Rose Bowl has now blossomed into a perfect topic for a stormy debate on professionalism, just because Pacific Conference officials felt it their duty to compensate players who lose holiday employment by participating in the game.

The idea of aiding the "struggling" athletes is well and good, but the Conference doesn't realize in what a position it's placing the coaches. Why they are showing utter disregard for the profession. Ed Atherton, the converted athletic commissioner drafted from G-Men ranks said, "We are hoping for the best and fearing the worst." But, the worst is yet to come.

Think of the dilemma in which Clark Shaughnessey will be placed. And he still must play Nebraska. Clark may be the "wonder man of the coaching field," but he'll be eligible for top billing on John Anthony's Court of Human Relations after this game.

Just imagine what a spot he'll be in when his triple-threat halfback, Steven Blitzkreig, approaches him with this problem: "Coach, I'm in a h-l of a spot. Why last summer when I got my merit badge in Hiking I promised Santa Claus I would help him on Xmas eve. All these years I've been waiting for this offer from Santa and just this summer my scoutmaster saw our Congressman and Roosevelt arranged it. Now how can I travel with the team when Santa needs me?"

Shaughnessey or Biff Jones can pore through the coaches' manual but this department fears they won't find the answer. Nor will they find satisfactory solutions to many other grave problems the game will bring.

The press associations report, "Athletes who could show that they already were working at jobs or had promises of jobs for the holidays would be paid for their lost time." This sounds like an easy way out, but it will also bring trouble.

Just consider the case of Mary Dogge, girl friend of the all-coast guard, Garfinkel Ham. Why she had Garfinkel, as she calls him for short, all set to wear his new prepayment tuxedo to the sorority dance which the dollies at the Heave - Ho Mill are giving on New Year's Eve. How in the name of heavens can Garfinkel attend this big social event and not break training? Think of all the fine people he would meet. Can't Mary insist she has hired Ham for New Year's Eve, regardless of what Stanford's athletic plans might be? What can Clark do besides call in his G-Man friend? Please send all answers here and you'll get free tickets to the big dart match between Rosemont and Villanova tonight at—well, you guess.

Yet Shaughnessey will not be able to pass off the problems so easily. He must solve them by January 1, 1941 or else go back to Chicago as coach of the chess team. And then there is Biff Jones, trained in the ways of a soldier. He will have some agricultural problems.

There will be husky 278-pound tackle, Cyrus Glump, who is scheduled to help his father do the corn-husking. They do husk in winter, don't they? Why his old man can demand enough dough from Rose Bowl officials to trade in the cow for a dairy. Maybe the Farm and Home Hour, The Country Gentleman or the Secretary of Agriculture will be able to solve these perplexing situations. 'Cause we give up.

Paul Nugent, Product Of Bronx, Makes Good In Big Way Here

Alumnus of Stuyvesant High Picks Loyola's Mike Novak as Best Opponent

By BOB FUNABASHI

Prying the lid off the personal life of Paul Nugent wasn't very hard even though two big worries confront him at the present. It seems that our co-captain of this year's varsity quintet is destined for the life of a soldier under the new conscription act, for when graduation takes place next June, Paul will have exactly one month to bid good-bye to the social world.

Of the present worries, Paul sighs deeply for the good old Bronx, for this Christmas vacation will be spent here at Villanova, except for Christmas Day. But since basketball season is in full fire, the absence of one Mr. Nugent would show a depreciation in the club's outcome.

Just how Paul first took to basketball was all very well explained to me as I sat in Lindy Kolenda's room, Sunday night. Paul had evidently fallen into a short snooze and as always happens, it became a bit over-extended.

Long Chat

Well, Lindy and I had a long chat and along about 10 P. M., Paul came about, gave all the indications of yawns and stretching. He gave that "H'ya?" gesture, and I acknowledged. Lindy said something and then I figured, well, the psychological moment was on hand for quiz, so I toed the line and commenced.

"High School? Sure! Stuyvesant High School in the Bronx was my Alma Mater, plenty big and a swell bunch of fellows. We had a great year there in 1936 and a lot of us were offered scholarships to colleges."

Naturally I was inquisitive about where he could have gone, so immediately he listed Kansas and Manhattan as the schools favoring his court talent. The mention of Kansas sort of startled me for, as I recall, K. U. was one of the best basketball teams in the country last year, and certainly Paul would have been one of those headlined starters.

PAUL NUGENT

But all that was purely imaginative, because he didn't select either of them but is here at Villanova at present and has been for close to four years. While here Paul has established a notable reputation on the ribbed court. For three years now he has been a first string guard on Al Severance's clubs and last year when he piled up the third largest score in Philadelphia scoring it was the duty of the fourth estate to select him on their All-Philadelphia team.

Novak Tops

When a fellow has played for three years against some crackerjack outfits, like Paul, he must have come up against a hardy bunch of players, and without my cornering him, for a lengthy discussion, the reply was emphatic to both Lindy and myself that Loyola of Chicago's Mike Novak is tops on the all-opponent list and the best team was Indiana U. of last year.

All sessions lead slowly but surely into feminine pulchritude, but this time Lindy shakes his head, Paul shakes his head and I being the polite guest also shake my head and say, "Oh!" That was the end of that, I think, but maybe I should have been more impersonal!

Well, it was getting about 10:30 and we had just been looking over the handbook, the three of us, and knew it was time to retire, but I was just getting hot with my questions and Paul seemed more anxious to continue so we allowed ourselves about another half-hour.

In that short time and with interruptions by Prof. Quiz's radio program, everything rolled along swell. In fact, I found out that besides playing basketball, Paul has been an honor student for the past three years and in his Junior year he was first in his class, for the third quarter, which ain't hay.

D. P. E. Man

He is a member of the Commerce and Finance Fraternity and served on the Junior Prom committee along the social front.

Paul Nugent is an Irishman, whose parents came from Newfoundland. That's why he's a sturdy and hardy player with plenty of fight. When he was small, some years ago, Paul took a trip to Newfoundland but when trying to remember what the country looks like, he doesn't recall. Incidentally Paul's cousin from Newfoundland is a member of the R. A. F. in England and has not been heard of since the outbreak of World War II.

Well, before long I was getting rather hazy, with a few yawns and groans, and so I bid them "goodnight" and slipped out the door.

Santa Claus' Visit To Villanova Will Be Appreciated By Coaches

By S. K. LAWS

Comes December 25 with its abundance of Yuletide stuff and nonsense. Mom gives a check to Pop and all he has to do is sign it. Pop gives Mom a washing machine and she bawls all day saying he wants to make her a slave.

To top it all off Junior probably gives sister a nice football. What she can't use it? Well, that's alright, Junior will find a little use for it himself.

Now here at Villanova Santa hasn't made a really generous visit in quite sometime, so herewith we round the Wildcat sports circuit and attempt to find for you a little idea on what the Blue athletic moguls want in their socks come Christmas day.

We saw Tony down at the gym first and that venerable Villanova tradition who takes care of sundry athletic departments came right back at us after the question, "What would you like to have in your socks come Christmas morn, Tony?"

"My feet," says Tony. What can you do with a guy like that?

Val, custodian of equipment, was little more help. All he wants is to find that pair of sweat socks he loaned to a football player four years ago and hasn't got back yet. It's the only piece of missing athletic equipment in the department since Val took over.

Finally we bumped into track coach Jim Elliott. Now Jim is one of those guys who find it more desirable to give than to receive, so all he wants to do is to give out some nice sound defeats to the competition of the coming indoor season. Nice guys eh what.

Walking down the steps we were almost bowled over by a cyclone coming up. Stopping the cyclone we found it to be none other than Doc Jacobs. Now if there is anyone who doesn't deserve anything for Christmas it is the "Doc." He's one of those rich kids you know. Undefeated in football for oola-la so many years, possessor of too many state and eastern baseball championships, and bearing the sobriquet of "best football scout in the East" makes "Doc" a little unworthy of further gifts. So Santa you can pass up the genial Dutchman. He does alright for himself.

Clipper and the Vince, the inseparable pair that guide the destinies of Villanova football were next. They both groaned their request at once, "a football team." Greedy lads these two, have they no feelings for others and besides from what we heard during the finale of their current season they already have one. Maybe they want a spare to enter the Pro ranks. Just another team to beat the Eagles?

Moving around to the intramurals we met those two demons of the interhall rivalry, Fathers Dunne and McKee. Yes, they were battling again. Father McKee, a generous soul, asked little for himself and Austin (he already has everything in the I-M book) but he did request a basketball team for the hapless Father Dunne. The latter snorted with mock rage and decreed himself four championships during the coming year. "And it won't be with subsidization like Father McKee has neither!"

Father Sullivan was the most hapless of the lot. When we came upon him he was sitting in a trance dreaming of the glorious days of Joe Bochetto and Fedigan championships — all gone forever up in smoke (not the Zamsky variety) and Father Sullivan sits in the ashes. What does he want for Christmas? Well just ship him a few boys that can find the basket, Santa, and all will be well.

Al Severance couldn't be found. It's rumored that he's up in the North Pole looking for Santa's stock of courtmen . . . but that is cheating.

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What's The Season? Just Look Around

By JOHN P. FULLAM

JUST as the swallows, flowers, buds, bees, etc., forecast the advent of Springtime, certain unmistakable signs betoken the arrival of Christmas. For instance, Santa Clauses, Christmas trees, and poinsettias blossom forth on every grammar-school window. Children hang up their coats, eat their spinach, and go to bed on time.

At Villanova, similar signs are to be noticed. First, there are those manifested by the students themselves. Resident students who are going home for Christmas make frequent journeys to the P. O., eagerly awaiting that check for the fare home. Resident students who are not going home for Christmas also make frequent journeys to the P. O. — and bring their friends along to help carry back the packages, they hope.

The same manifestations are noticeable in the faculty—in a more dignified and restrained way, of course—and seem to indicate that our professors aren't going to lose any sleep over losing us for a couple of weeks.

A routine check-up on the student body discloses that most students will do one of three things over the holidays: (a) go home and work in the Post Office; (b) work in the Post Office somewhere else; or (c) go Christmas shopping, catch up on their reading, do some homework in advance, rest up, go skating and skiing, sleep as long as they dern well please, and go out with "Home Town Girl" three times a day, four times on Sundays.

And in at least two of our institutions, the Pie Shoppe and the VILLANOVAN office, no state of normalcy exists. The Pie Shoppe, usually a noisy, care-free sort of place, wears an air of despondency as students look first at the gifts on display there, then at their wallets, and shake their heads sadly.

In the VILLANOVAN office, the changes wrought by the season are glaringly apparent—the papers on the floor have pictures of Santa Claus in them.

New C. A. A. Course

Continued From Page One

ing and they are certainly top-notch instructors, being patient, friendly and thorough in their work. The whole set-up is a perfect one.

"The Flying Duchess"

Why, the boys even enjoy the company of a glamorous debutante. Barbara, the flying deb, only recently won her wings as a pilot and can be seen winging her way through the ether in her own private "Ryan" almost any day at the port. Yes, sir, Barbara, the social bud, and her all-metal plane lend an atmosphere to C. A. A. training at the moment. And then there's the cute airport secretary about whom Jonesy can tell you more. But all of this is just to show you that the womanly touch is not even lacking in the manly business of flying.

"Contact, Dooley"

Before being accepted in the C. A. A. one must pass a physical exam, have two years of college work or its equivalent to his credit, be able to devote sufficient time to the study of flying, and meet a financial requirement of fifty dollars. The college provides transportation to and from the airport whenever the student pilot's schedule necessitates it. Also he is insured for $3000 damage.

The ground instruction is given at Villanova during the evening and in most cases is simultaneous with actual contact with the airplanes at the field during the day. So the theory and practice go hand in hand.

Planes used in training the C. A. A. pilot are the "Cub Trainers," small but efficient craft of sturdy build. "The Cub Coupe" is a heavier type plane and together with the classy looking, open cockpit "Ryan" jobs will be used in the advanced courses.

The next course will begin on January 17, 1941, and applications for the service—a tremendous bargain considering the cost of privately financing the lessons for five months—must be made immediately to Mr. W. Slaughter, Placement Director.

Merry
Christmas
Happy New Year
Happy New Year
Pat '37

A. I. E. E. Plans Meeting

At the next meeting of the A. I. E. E., which will be held after the holidays, John J. Skelly will give a talk on Railway Electrification. He intends to cover such vital elements as Transmission, Substations, Catenary systems and the types of electric locomotives in current operation. His discussion will be supplemented by explanatory film slides.

A short talk on a topic of current interest will be presented by Joseph Dorsey at the same meeting.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, December 17—	
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
Wednesday, December 18—	
Christmas Holidays begin	12:30 P.M.
Saturday, December 21—	
Basketball—Loyola (at Baltimore)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, December 23—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Basketball—Niagara (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Friday, December 27—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Basketball—Kansas State (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Friday, January 3—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Basketball—Geneva (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, January 4—	
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Basketball—Detroit (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Sunday, January 5—	
Resident students return	8:30 P. M.

A FAMOUS WORLD TRAVELER SAYS
"HOLIDAY TRIPS COST LESS by GREYHOUND"

Sample Savings

	One Way	Round Trip
Scranton	$2.25	$3.95
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Albany	3.30	5.95
Chicago	11.75	19.80
Troy	3.50	6.25
Ithaca	4.40	7.95
Erie	7.00	12.60
Norfolk, Va.	4.20	7.60
Buffalo	6.15	11.10
New Haven	2.40	4.35
Hartford	2.75	4.95
Syracuse	4.50	8.10
Rochester	5.45	9.85
Pittsburgh	5.25	9.45
Wash., D. C.	1.95	3.55
Johnstown	4.15	7.50
Cleveland	7.00	12.60
Binghampton	3.45	6.25
Providence	3.85	6.95
Springfield	3.00	5.40
Wilkes-Barre	2.25	3.95

"THE reindeer has had his day," says the well-known Mr. Claus. "I'm getting just as modern as the college crowd this year—I'm going by Greyhound and really enjoy my trip."

That's a break for the old fellow who's always giving everybody else a break. Like you, he'll enjoy the warmth and comfort and friendliness of a Super-Coach trip.

Perhaps you'll meet him on your way home for the Holidays—anyway you'll think there's a Santa Claus around somewhere when you figure out how much you save going by Greyhound. Merry Christmas!

All Fares Shown From Philadelphia

GREYHOUND TERMINALS

Red Arrow Lines Terminal
14 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore Tel. 5840

Broad St. Station, P. R. R.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Tel. Spruce 7060

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Popular DOUBLEMINT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

G-140

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 12 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

Annual Retreat To Open Jan. 26

Frs. Sheedy and Dillon Will Conduct 98th Yearly Religious Exercise

Rev. William S. Sheedy, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis A. Dillon, O. S. A., will conduct the 98th annual inter-semester retreat which will open in the college Chapel on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, and close with Solemn High Mass on Wednesday morning, Jan. 29.

Fr. Sheedy has been in retreat work for the past ten years and was retreat master at one Villanova exercise a number of years ago, while Fr. Dillon has been doing missionary work for three years.

98TH ANNUAL RETREAT SCHEDULE

Sunday

9:30 P.M.—Conference and Benediction.

Monday and Tuesday

Residents		Non-Residents
7:30 A.M.	—Mass	8:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	—Conference	10:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	—Conference	12:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	—Prayers	1:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	—Conference & Benediction	2:00 P.M.

Wednesday

7:30 A.M.—Mass & Papal Blessing 8:30 A.M.

The opening Mass will be offered for deceased members of the faculty and deceased students. Mass on Tuesday morning will be offered for deceased alumni and on Wednesday morning for the general intention of all students.

As usual, breakfast will be served to non-resident students after Mass on Wednesday morning. Classes will resume on Wednesday after breakfast.

Beta Gamma Set For 7 Debates

By WARD GUNCHEON

Within the next two weeks Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, will engage in three radio debates, two Philadelphia Forensic League debates, and two outside contests.

Today Temple University will be host to Villanova, represented by Burt Collins and Edward Manderfield. The topic for debate is Resolved: That the United States should form a permanent alliance of the nations in the Western Hemisphere for protection from foreign interests. Beta Gamma has chosen the affirmative.

Later this week the society will meet Drexel Institute of Technology in a home debate on the "conscription of industry in time of necessity" subject. Upholding the negative for Villanova will be David Reardon and John Fullam. Both of these debates are league debates.

The "permanent alliance of Western Hempisphere nations" will again be the issue when Villanova, upholding the affirmative, meets Immaculata College away this Friday.

The first radio debate will see Swarthmore College on the opposite side of the microphone. At the broadcast from station WDAS on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, from 3:15 to 3:45, Villanova will argue the affirmative of the conscription question. Representing Beta Gamma will be Edward Borden and Frank Cahill.

Speakers for the other two radio debates have not yet been chosen. Both debates will be held on Sunday, Jan. 25. One with Swarthmore College will be broadcast from Station WILM in Wilmington, from 4:00 to 4:30 P. M. The other, with Loyola College in Baltimore, will be heard from the Mutual Station in Baltimore, WCBM, from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.

Doyle, As Editor, Leads New Staff

McCall, Sullivan, Devine, Crumb On Editorial Board

VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVAN

Grouped about the central figure of their new Editor-in-Chief, THOMAS H. DOYLE, JR., are THOMAS DIVINE, College Editor, U. L., HOWARD A. MCCALL, Literary Editor, U. R., THOMAS A. SULLIVAN, Copy Editor, L. L., and BERNARD C. CRUMB, Circulation Manager, L. R.

By WILLIAM E. SCHUBERT

Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., junior accounting major in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been named editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN for the coming year. Formal induction to office of the new editor and his staff will be held this evening at the annual VILLANOVAN dinner-dance.

In assuming the duties of the editorship, Doyle relinquishes his post as college editor, in which capacity he has served during the past year; he has been a member of the staff since freshman year.

Other Positions Filled

Appointments to the remaining editorial positions have also been made. Robert Funabashi, junior business student, will succeed Joseph Barnes as sports editor. The duties of college editor have been assigned to Thomas Devine, sophomore artsman. Thomas Sullivan and Howard McCall will serve as copy editor and literary editor, respectively.

Columnists for future editions will be Fred Clark, David Reardon, and Bruno Talvacchia. Joseph Bee will continue as art editor; John Gallagher and John Maher have been reappointed business and advertising managers. Names of those who have received appointments as staff reporters will be published in the masthead of the next edition on February 4. No photography editor has been selected as yet.

During his three years here Doyle has been active in numerous campus organizations as well as standing second on his class Honor Roll for every quarter but two. He is secretary of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity and chairman of the organization's Membership Committee. His other activities include the History Seminar, Book Club, intramural athletics, and the varsity track team, of which he has been head manager for three years. Recently, he was named orchestra sub-chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

At the dinner dance this evening, keys will be presented to retiring members of the staff who have filled the necessary requirements with regard to length of membership and cooperation. The keys are engraved with the name and position of the recipient.

"Pennsylvanians" Play

Seniors receiving keys this evening are: James Collins, retiring editor-in-chief; Joseph Barnes, sports editor; Henry Mancuso, photography editor; Andrea D'Angelo, literary editor; Murray Zealor, managing editor; Robert Schisler, circulation manager; James Haughton and Thomas Moore, columnists; George Flannery and William Toy, staff writers.

Contrary to a previous announcement, the "Villanovans" will not supply the music for this evening's social. In their place have been engaged the "Royal Pennsylvanians."

Hemingway's Latest

Novel "For Whom The Bell Tolls" Reviewed at Book Club Meeting

Book Club reports were given on several books including "For Whom The Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway; "The Roman Fountain," by Walpole, and "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Simpson hall.

Raymond Valentine reviewed in some detail the book "For Whom The Bell Tolls," describing it as a story of the Spanish Civil War told from a viewpoint partial to the Loyalists' ideals. The author "pulls no punches" in relating his story but as a whole it provides an entertaining bit of reading.

Only brief resumes were given on the other books but the style of each author was analyzed and discussed by the members of the club.

The next meeting will be held after the examinations have taken place, the exact date to be announced later.

PROOFS DUE

All senior proofs are to be returned to Miss McCarthy, representative of Zamsky Studio, who will be in the reception room of Mendel hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

"Queen" To Reign At Junior Prom

Judging Committee Also to Select Six Attendants From Pictures Submitted

For the first time in the history of Villanova a "Queen," together with six attendants, will be selected to rule over the Junior Prom on the night of May 9.

Only girls escorted to the Prom by members of the junior class are eligible for the honor of "Queen," but all "dates" of any Villanova students attending have the opportunity to become members of the "Queen's" court.

Students expecting to attend this all-important social affair are urged to submit photographs of their prospective dates to Robert J. McIntyre, publicity chairman, or any other member of the dance committee.

John J. Parson, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, will appoint a judging committee to select the twelve or fifteen most attractive entrants on the basis of these photos, and send their pictures to a nationally known American artist in New York for final judging.

The girl selected will be crowned "Queen of the Junior Prom," and will head the grand march at the dance, surrounded by her six attendants.

Approximately ten girls have already entered the contest as the result of having their photos submitted to McIntyre. Pictures six by eight inches or larger are preferred, but not necessary, and January 27 has been set as a deadline for the contest. All pictures will be returned after the final selection has been made.

Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill Colleges are being contacted by Chairman McIntyre in his search for suitable candidates.

Pan-American

Cultural Relations Discussed at Joint Meeting of Villanova and Immaculata Clubs

Development of cultural relations between the United States and the Latin American Nations was the topic of discussion at a joint meeting of the Villanova and Immaculata International Relations clubs held at Immaculata College last Thursday.

Five papers were delivered, three of which dealt with the early history and background of North and South America and two considered the problems and benefits arising from the possible relationships between the Americas.

Following the reading of the papers an open discussion was held in which members of the two clubs questioned the speakers. There was a controversy on the question of which America had the more cultured people. No definite decision was reached but the general opinion was that both Americas had much to offer one another and that a stronger relationship between them would have many desirable effects.

NEXT ONE FEB. 4

Due to the mid-year examination period and to the annual retreat exercises, the VILLANOVAN will cease publication with this issue until Tuesday, February 4.

Commerce Frolic Due This Friday

Delta Pi Epsilon Holds Pre-Exam Informal Dance in Field House

Ushering in the winter social season, Delta Pi Epsilon, business school fraternity, will present its first annual Financiers' Frolic this Friday evening, Jan. 17, in the Field House.

From nine o'clock until one, Villanova's largest fraternity will play host to an expected large attendance. The dance, an informal one, will serve as a social reunion for all past graduates of the School of Commerce and Finance, as well as providing the usual attraction for undergraduates.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Villanovans," recently awarded the title of "Pennsylvania's outstanding college dance orchestra" by "Metronome," current musical publication. To help justify the selection of the affair's title, extra entertainment will be provided.

Decorations will be in accordance with the strict informality which will prevail and refreshments will be served in the Blue Room. Tickets are being sold at $1.50 by the ticket committee and fraternity officers.

Co-chairmen Frank Lombardo and James Jernee, senior commerce men, promise an evening's entertainment never before equalled in campus informal dances. A large committee has been working under each for the past two weeks to insure its success.

According to Lombardo, "The Frolic, the first large social venture of the businessmen since 1930, is apparently handicapped by the short time available in which to make preparation and its proximity to the mid-year exams. But because we have gone to greater lengths than ever before to make it a perfect evening for all, we are confident that it will draw the largest crowd at any informal here for the past several years. After all, most of the boys will want one 'last fling' before they crack the books for next week's tests."

Pres. Sees Threat To Higher Studies

In a speech terminating his tenure of the office of president of the Association of American Colleges, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of Villanova, on Jan. 9 at Pasadena, California, expressed grave concern for the future of higher education in America.

Stating that war hysteria would seriously impair the functions of colleges, Fr. Stanford said, "It has been their (the officers of the Association) problem to work for the loyal patriotism which supports National Preparedness and to work against the pseudo-patriotism born of haste and hysteria which would hamper or destroy the freedom of colleges to carry on the essential work of education. Thus far an equitable balance has been fairly well preserved, but the danger period is not yet passed."

After indicating a fear that increased Federal pressure on educational facilities may develop into complete governmental control, our prominent educator demanded, in order that the essential work and services of our colleges might remain intact during peace-time conscription, that "young men be permitted and encouraged to complete their college courses before being called for actual military service."

Concluding his talk, he stated, "Whatever threatens the continuity of our educational services in the present emergency is a matter of grave consequence to the nation as well as to the colleges."

Fr. Stanford's address was given considerable publicity in the "Daily Tribune" of Dubuque, Iowa, the "Brooklyn Tablet" and the "Denver Register."

While on the West Coast, the president investigated the possibilities of establishing a Villanova Alumni Club in California.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - JANUARY 14, 1941

A Light Shines

AT LAST a small, but shining, light seems to be issuing forth from the darkness and confusion that surrounds Washington. A sensible, rational note seems to be creeping into Senatorial opinion concerning our attitude towards British aid, although not without considerable opposition from certain sources.

Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted last week that the British aid bill would be amended to the extent that a requirement would be inserted insisting that England put up "reasonable securities" for war materials provided it.

Although the House Military Affairs Committee voted to demand that the bill be withdrawn from the former committee and placed before it for consideration, this prediction on the part of Senator George indicates the possibility of a change in the attitude toward this question of British aid.

It may mean that our whole policy may be guided by cold, business sense instead of mushy, irrational sentimentalism, which loses sight of ultimate consequences. It may mean that good "Yankee common sense" may come to the fore and save future Americans from paying back in taxes the deficit caused by the debts of defaulted nations of this war.

At least we hope so!

—A. J. D'A.

Oh, Turn It Off!

THE much laughed about but not very funny feud between ASCAP and BMI, which is seriously interfering with the radio enjoyment of people everywhere, is having its effect upon our colleges as well.

There's the Rose Bowl Game, for instance. It was a good game, all right; —but for those far-away millions enjoying it indirectly, something was lacking. For many of the school songs—even Nebraska's Alma Mater—were barred from broadcasts. You see, they were ASCAP.

We have in the past been proud of the general excellence of the programs that private sponsorship has given us. If this excellence is to be maintained, private squabbles must be squelched.

Which side is right, and what sort of compromise is advisable, is not for the uninitiated outsider to decide. He can only sit by and hear beautiful old songs murdered by over-use, while shorter-lived, currently popular tunes remain unplayed.

—J. P. F.

About Time For Facts

THE annual message delivered to Congress Monday a week ago by the President was a masterpiece of generalization, and as a result many dissenting opinions have been expressed by the masses. Whether the President seeks unlimited authority to loan abroad as he sees fit, whether the fulfillment of his speech means war in this country, or whether his views will lead us in the path of peace are the general questions which have resulted from the speech.

The main issues of his address were national defense, our foreign policy, and a consideration of what expectations could be realized from a dictator's peace. These three points were embodied in his statements: "All inclusive defense"; "Full support of all those resolute people everywhere who are resisting aggression"; "The proposition that principles of morality and considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers."

The phrasing of these statements above are typical of these expressed throughout the entire speech. The first two are vague generalities. They reveal no concrete or definite methods to be pursued, nor do they inform us that means shall be exercised to accomplish these measures. The best we can say for the last statement is that we agree with this sentiment, and have felt the same way for a long time.

We are sorry that we cannot acclaim this message and we regret that the President was satisfied to deal in general terms, but it has long since been time for the people of the United States to know just what is happening, and just what is going to happen, on Capitol Hill. The President skillfully spoke the voice of the people by expressing the sentiments of majority, but he merely reiterated what he has expressed before and has not as yet told Congress what to do.

—H. A. McC.

Sincerest Sympathies

THE VILLANOVAN extends sympathy to Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, college librarian, upon the death of his sister, and to Rev. James H. Griffin, former president of Villanova, on the demise of his mother.

Miss Anna Falvey died suddenly on Dec. 30, at Holyoke, Mass., and was buried from the Sacred Heart Church on Jan. 2.

Mrs. Mary Griffin died on Jan 6. Fr. Griffin was succeeded by Fr. Stanford as college president, and is now pastor of St. Nicholas Church, Jamaica, L. I.

The VILLANOVAN also offers sincere condolences to the surviving families of:

The father of Timothy Donovan, senior enginner, Mr. Timothy Donovan of 136 Lafayette Square, Haverhill, Mass., who died Sunday night.

Mr. Edward Barry, father of Eugene Barry, who died yesterday morning, at his home, 7201 Hilltop Road, Upper Darby.

FACULTY COMMENTS

There Ought To Be A Law

By FR. BRESNAHAN

IT is said that the major constituents of our inherited civilization are: Greek philosophical thought, Roman law, and Christian spirituality. This statement itself should be sufficiently arresting to warrant a brief treatment here of the age-old, century-plodding subject of Roman law.

Most people of ordinary schooling have heard, at some time or other, of the **Law of the Twelve Tables** and the **Justinian Code.** In knowing only that much, they already know considerable about Roman law as a whole. For these titles, respectively, represent the beginning and the end of Roman legal codification. Between these two collections of law, there existed, of course, a matter of some one-thousand years (450 B. C.—534 A. D.) **But, really, that many years of continued identity and experience seem to have been necessary to Rome for her to evolve the comprehensiveness and flexibility of the code of Justinian out of the meagre, arbitrary, and rigid provisions of the first law formula.**

Three Periods of Progress

The progress of these many years may be summarily considered in three periods of approximately three-hundred years each. The first period — roughly corresponding to the time of Rome's existence as a republic—was a period of liberalization in which former arbitrary norms were modified by reasonable concession and application. The second period—again roughly, that of Rome as an empire under pagan emperors—was the golden-age of skilled experimentation in equity made glorious by such men as Papinian, Paulus and Ulpian, Gaius and Modestinus. The third and final period—a span still within the duration of the Rome of empire, but of that empire as now coming chiefly under Christian rulers—**was the era of synthesis of previous experience, the period of such codifications as the Gregorian, Hermogenian, and Theodosian codes and, finally, the code of Justinian.** For the actual production of this final masterpiece, it is to the genius of man appointed by the Emperor Justinian to supervise the work, the legist **Trebonian,** that we are most indebted.

Indebtedness Traced

But let us now trace, along general lines, the extent of modern indebtedness to Roman law.

At the time of the birth of the Justinian Code, Rome, actually, as an empire, was in its death throes. Justinian, from his seat of rule at Constantinople, had directed strenuous efforts to the regaining of western Mediterranean lands — Italy, Africa, and Spain - for the Empire; but the successes were nowhere complete, and, though the Italian peninsula, the most coveted prize, was won back from the Goths while Justinian lived, it was promptly to be lost again, save for a small sector about Ravenna, when the Lombards invaded a few years after Justinian died. Thus this emperor's great law revision had but little influence on the western Mediterranean world of his own time. **Still, its reduction to practise in the small "Exarchate" of Ravenna, which managed to maintain adherence to Byzantium (Constantinople) for as much as two centuries longer, was to mean much to its survival and influence in later ages.**

The influence of the law promulgations prior to that of Justinian continued to survive in those lands of the West which remained in the possession of the invading barbarians, since the invaders usually allowed the Roman provincials the option of being judged by their own laws. But the Justinian legislation thrived in Ravenna as it did nowhere else and made its influence felt throughout northern Italy long after Ravenna itself capitulated to the Lombards and became their leading city.

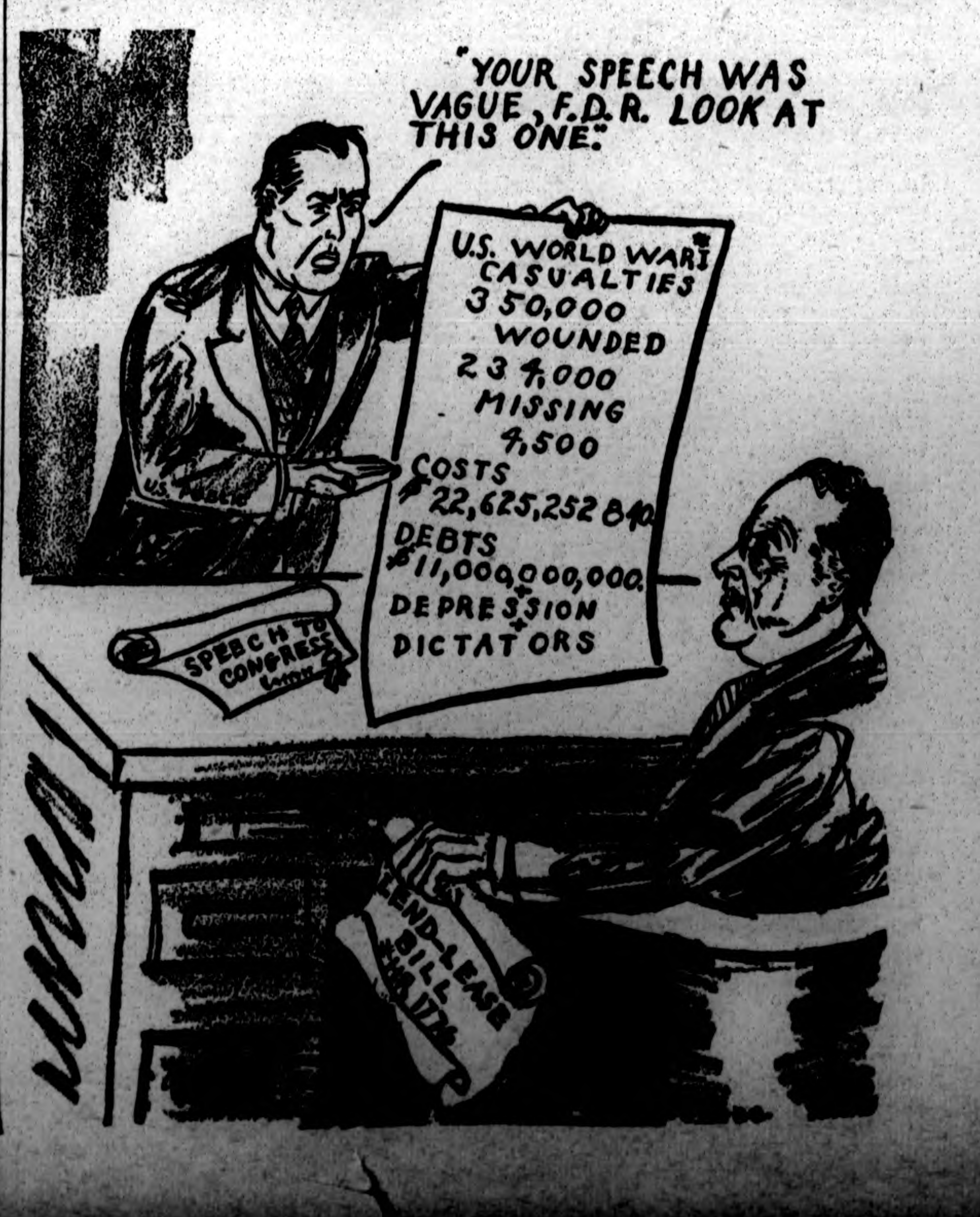
Begin Study of Law

We are not surprised to learn, therefore, that it was the nascent university of Bologna that began a revival of the scientific study of law upon the basis of Justinian's Code **(Corpus Iuris Civilis)** just as the eleventh century was drawing to a close. A definite channel of influence was thus laid, for other of the rising universities followed suit; most notably, that of Paris. **But the north-Italian influence continued to be of prime importance. It was from the jurists of north Italy that the German emperors of those years sought instruction and support for their claim of being the legitimate successors of the Caesars (ch. "Kaisers") of the ancient Roman Empire.** In this way, Roman law, for the first time, made headway among the German peoples. The reformed codes of Napoleon and Frederick the Great of Prussia may rather veil the fact, but the truth is that French and German law, even as found in these newer codes themselves, owe exceedingly much to the legal genius of ancient Rome.

England with her "Common

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Eight

FROM THE FILES - - - - - - - by BEE



College Chatter

By
Joe
McCabe

AS MARY LIVINGSTON once said, "New Year's comes but once a year — so what?" Not wishing to be so carefree as the aforementioned stooge, we attempt to turn over a new leaf and offer the following resolutions — crossing the fingers and hoping they'll be kept:

WE RESOLVE:

1. **To cease writing base untruths about the sensitive young things at Rosemont.**
2. To stop annoying **Jim Halpin** until he makes up his mind between Brooklyn and the Bronx.
3. To give **Artie Somers** and **Jack Gallagher** until next Christmas before "Third Finger, Left Hand" is announced.
4. **To stop complaining about the Greek's because there's nothing that can be done about it—they still persist in looking over the "glamour."**
5. To stop trying to catch up with **Johnnie Burke** — he appears to like the title "lone wolf" so much that the time he spends on the campus can be counted on one finger.
6. **To steer clear of "Moocher" McIntyre, to whom Santy Claus should have given a carton of cigarettes instead of a pack of matches.**
7. To stop saying "yes" every time a prof asks "Isn't that right?"
8. To start smoking cigars and get rid of the filthy cigarette habit. This one is borrowed from Elmer.
9. To stop trying to predict the weather, because even the weather man can't be sure.
10. To save all our money for **"Bundles for Junior Week,"** which will be plenty to take care of; and to stop listening to **"Captain Midnight"** — the suspense is too much.

* * *

THISA AND THATA:

The C&F frat dance floaters publicize the "Villanovans" as the best college outfit in Pennsylvania. This well-deserved popularity is being evidenced by the fact that these delineators of syncopation are booked to play at several "outside" dances hereabouts.

The contest for "Queen" of the Junior Prom is progressing rapidly, so rapidly in fact that some of the boys are vieing with one another in writing away for the pictures of movie stars. What would the little woman at home think if she knew about this disloyalty?

* * *

PARTING THOUGHT

While on the subject, we're wondering if any of the boys misunderstood the rules of this little "Queen and Her Court" competition? The prom committee has emphasized the fact that **anyone** in the school may turn in **as many photographs of anybody whom they even remotely** know as they desire.

For example, your truly is going to enter, besides his eight local loves and ten distant ones, his fifteen sisters, eighty-five cousins, and even his auld Irish grandmither. One of them's bound to come close then, and they'll be easy to fix up with a date.

Radio's Solution: Use "Alma Mater"

Well, boys if our idea is carried out you can turn on your radios again. For Villanova's songs—possibly through remarkable foresight, possibly for other reasons—are not ASCAP.

Picture one instance of the horrible state that would exist if they were. Soft-pedals would have to be installed on all band instruments at football games, for fear of some snooping microphone.

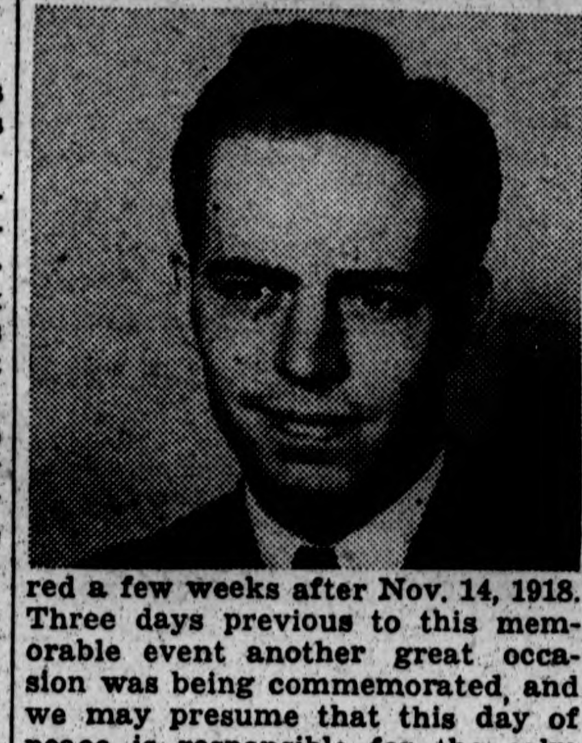
But cheer up, everybody. Things aren't that way. Any day now you're likely to hear our "Alma Mater" as background music for one of the gentler hold-ups portrayed over "Five Star Final," or a "College Days" interlude—without the words, of course—in a Carter's Little Liver Pills ad. And as for those Proctor & Gamble serials—well! The possibilities are overwhelming.

Meet The Boys: Boudon And Keating Whom We Are Feting Are Worth Meeting

By HOWARD A. McCALL

ONE of the more foolish questions asked around the campus these days is, "Has anyone seen Keating of Boudon?" The interrogation seems harmless enough on the surface. The implication it bears, however, is quite serious, for wherever Boudon is there by his side will be Keating. These two seniors are roommates and inseparable companions, and, least it be judged that they are not always together, let it now be decreed, "Thou will not find Keating without Boudon."

The Christian name of one of these students is Daniel J. Keating. This official title was conferred a few weeks after Nov. 14, 1918. Three days previous to this memorable event another great occasion was being commemorated, and we may presume that this day of peace is responsible for the calm reserve that is Dan's.



Another "Prepper"

His early school days were happily passed at St. Leonard's Academy in the great metropolis of Philadelphia, his birthplace. Dan's next scholastic venture was spent at the "little red schoolhouse," located at 17th and Stiles Sts. in the center of the city. The edifice is generally known as St. Joseph's Prep. Here Dan confined his activities to basketball and in this sport he has the record of three years' varsity competition.

D. K. planned to join his father in the contracting business at an early age, and this fact more than any other influenced him to matriculate at Villanova to study engineering. Since his registration, Dan has served on the Sophomore Cotillion and Orientation committees, and has been selected this year to assist on the Senior Dinner Dance committee.

Election High Spot

Dan's poplarity among his classmates was revealed at the election polls last year when he was elected president of the junior class, one of the higher honors in the collegiate social whirl. This position automatically made him a member of the Student Council.

Throughout his four years Dan has been in the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, and this year was appointed sergeant-at-arms of that organization. The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has also enrolled him for the year 1940-1941.

Why's He So Good?

Intramurals have claimed quite a bit of Dan's attention, and his merits in this field are written in the All-Intramural basketball annals of the past three years. Perhaps his agility and endurance in the latter are the result of those energy-filling midnight snacks he enjoys at the expense of some other Austinite's nocturnal jaunt to the pie shop. I'm sure that the heretofore innocent victims of his appetite will be interested to know that Dan promises to make the trip in the near future—for a nominal fee.

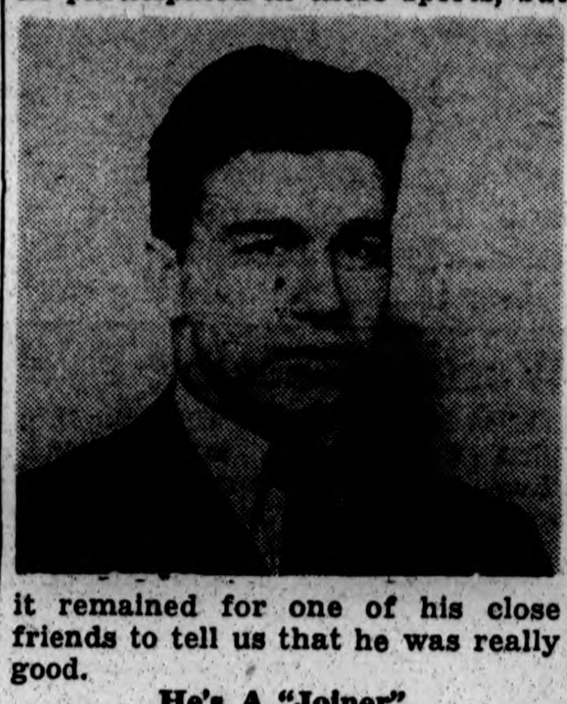
* * *

THE other co-owner of "that home" in Austin hall, room 121, is Robert G. Boudon. This lad hails from Port Allegany, (Pa., for all you city folks) where he was born on Oct. 21, 1919, raised, and educated in the fine art of home town publicity.

Setting The Background

Port Allegany is a thriving industrial town, noted as a glass manufacturing center, and it was amid these surroundings that Bob received his elementary and secondary education. An indication of the personality of this mechanical engineering senior may be presented by the recollection that he was twice president of his class in high school.

He played varsity football and basketball while attending the local institute. Bob mildly admitted that he participated in these sports, but it remained for one of his close friends to tell us that he was really good.



He's A "Joiner"

Since he came to Villanova four years ago Bob has served on the Orientation and Junior Dance committees. Like his roommate, he joined the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this year.

For the past two terms he's been a member of Phi Kappa Pi, and was appointed chairman of the smoker held by that fraternity last fall in the Blue Room of the field house. In the sportlight, Bob has played intramural baseball and softball, and is now diving for the college swimming team.

"Guard, I'm Drowning!"

The mere mention of the word "swimming" reminds us of Bob's occupation during the summer months. It is one of those envious positions which we find so many college students seeking at this time of the year, namely, lifeguard.

For the past two years Bob has turned to the pools during vacation where he instructs the young, supervises filtration, and (merely conjecture) makes numerous social contacts. This last is only a guess, because we understand that Bob has a certain one in far-off Detroit.

To the fellow from the big city and the small town, respectively, we wish happiness and success.

Deserted

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

UPON that hill, beside the silenced stream,
A mongrel dog against the looming sky
In tawny stark relief, howled to the moon
In loneliness and misery.
The ebbing Night-Wind heard the plaintive theme
In reminiscent mood, and with a sigh
She bore along the dimming path this tune
Like a mournful dirge in minor key.
As though from some forgot ethereal dream
Of faithless faith and hopes that live to die
I heard the song, and then strove to maroon
Its chords without, yet it came to me
Again. I shut my heart and sought the gleam
Of fire's warmth; the flames seemed to decry
My deed; they spluttered, waxed and waned, and soon
Deserted me unmercifully.

I whistled to the dog; he ran in fright.
I called the Wind; a mocking echo rang
In the still silence. The song they sang
Alone was left—hanging in the night.

A Kaleidoscopic View Of Villanova's '40 In Review From January To December. Do You Remember?

Recalled by
DAVID N. REARDON

IN retrospection, let's review the highlights which featured the scholastic, social, and athletic year of 1940 here on the Villanova campus. For twelve months one thing has followed another with the rapidity of a blitzkreig. Briefly we reminisce.

To start the New Year right Jim Collins was elected Editor of the VILLANOVAN to be ably assisted by Joe Barnes, Tom Doyle et al . . .Murray Zealor was named Chairman of Mother's Day activities. . .Duke Duzminiski and Mike Lazorchak aided in spreading court fame for the basketeers. . .Senior Prom a huge success under Bob Wilderotter's chairmanship. Scintillating rhythms by Jack Teagarden's orchestra . . . Seniors' Dinner-Dance at Aronimink C. C., an unforgettable memoir. . .Election of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., to Presidency of Association of American Colleges.

Headaches of mid-year exams followed by a heartening retreat with Rev. Charles McCarron, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A.. . .Johnny Maher heading a group of victorious trackmen on the wooden way. . .Doc Jacobs tutoring his diamond squad indoors . . .Jim Collins again headlining as Chairman of Junior Week to work with George Coupe, Junior Prom head. . .Activities along fraternity row including Lambda Kappa Delta's initiation, Phi Kappa Pi's banquet, Epsilon Phi Theta's smoker, and Delta Pi Epsilon's successful reorganization after finding the long-dormant charter. . .Honor Rolls released enumerating class leaders. . .

News of the Month!! Clipper Smith and Vince McNally, announce resignation but eventually decide to remain as coaches of the Wildcats. . .Cliff Randolph named Blazer Chairman and John McGuire, Junior Dinner-Dance head . . .Scholastic swim meet captured by St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn. . .Open House chairmanship goes to Fred Stellar. . .Tex Connors elected first D. P. E. president; orchids to George Flannery for reorganization work. . . Basketballers complete whirlwind season taking 17 out of 19 games in a difficult schedule. . . Dr. Hartman's Washington trip with government students. . .Intra-mural basketball competition with Fedigan Hall's stalwarts emerging as champions. . .Joe McNamara wins the Murtaugh Oratorical Contest Medal. . .Juniors signing Van Alexander and Leighton Noble for their Prom. . .On the athletic field — Baseballers bump Quakers in opener; gridmen start spring training on Austin Field; thinclads rounding into shape. . .Frosh elections result in Tom Muraski's presidency. . .

Dr. Peter J. W. Debye, noted German Scientist, named recipient of Mendel Medal. . ."The Tavern" an outstanding dramatic success due to Prof. Frayne's excellent coaching of a talented cast. . .Bill Howlett elected to lead class of '42. . .

Drive started for new library with . . .establishment of a building fund . . .Merit Awards distributed . . . Unusually interesting open house well attended in gym. . .Juniors make merry at Blazer Ball, Junior Prom and Dinner-Dane, all financial and social successes. . .Tom Moore chosen Editor of Belle Air annual.

In competition, Joe Bongiovanni named valedictorian of Senior Class. . .Degrees given to John C. Kelly, advertising executive, and William I. Schaffer, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania's Supreme Court . . .Adieu, class of '40. . .Summer elapses. . .Return to school.

VILLANOVAN attains All-Catholic rating in journalistic contest . . .Soph Cotillion, under Jim Walsh's guidance, first good time of the Fall season. . .Followed in succession by L. K. D. dance and Owl Hop, both well-attended and socially successful. . .Villanovans dance orchestra better than ever under leadership of Joe Rozum and Fred Kull. . .Wildcat gridiron forces embarked on reasonably successful season with Nick Basca's passes featured. . .

Dick Gray appointed Ring Committee Chairman. . .Selective Service Act registration takes place in gym. . .Eugene Eichman voted Editor of Mendel Bulletin. . .Belle Air '40 year book receives highest possible award in literary competition. . .Jim Donovan elected President of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society. . .Temple game revives spirit. . .Decorations contest again taken by Fedigan dwellers. . . Game unfortunate. . .John Parson to be Junior Prom head. . .

Rosemont-Villanova choral concert a vocal success. . .Dramateurs Reception applauded heartily.

With Scouting Thomas

By
Tom
Moore

IN the recent post-season game played between the North and South, Villanova's versatile Nick Basca played a game that will remain long in the memory of those who witnessed this repetition of the Civil War victory. Nick practically won the game by himself for the Blue, and yet not one of the announcers even referred to his exploits as being outstanding; perhaps they have long since grown used to seeing him do a one-man job of winning ball games.

* * *

OBITUARY:

With the completion of this column comes the literary demise of yours truly as far as the VILLANOVAN is concerned. No longer will it be necessary to search frantically through the various college publications left for the examination of the exchange editor. No longer will it be necessary to wonder why a point of literary sterility is reached so easily; why fifty-four lines are as hard to fill as an equal number of pages.

Sometimes, quite the opposite situation would exist. There were times when it seemed that some form of the gag rule ought to be imposed on all columnists in order to preserve space in the paper for news items.

To say that it has been interesting would be like carrying coals to Newcastle. There is nothing quite like the feeling obtained from seeing one's thoughts in print. Whether they are meaningful or not is incidental to the fact that they are published; and whether they are read or not, the record still remains.

English teachers have from time immemorial attempted to inculcate the essential rules of composition into whatever writing their students might do. The editors of publications have for an equal length of time tried the same thing, with varying results. All these efforts are to no avail unless an opportunity is actually given for writing.

No less than eight English texts are unconcernedly marking the passage of time collecting dust in ye author's book case and all the sound advice contained therein are as words unspoken when the deadline approaches, and the space has to be filled.

Columnists can be a boon to any struggling editor—and none struggle more alone than editors of college papers—if they can be counted on to complete their assignment. "At least," they sigh, "that's something we don't have to worry about." At least this bit of wishful thinking is sometimes entertained.

My object has been to pass on interesting bits of information about colleges near and far. Sometimes a personal interpretation was given to the facts; but then why write merely to reiterate the words of another? Addison and Steele expressed the work of the columnist when they said. . .

> **"Whate'ver men do, or say,**
> **or think, or dream**
> **Our motley paper seizes for**
> **its theme."**

This has been true only insofar as the escapades of college students have been concerned, and no one group is more widely known for cutting capers.

Here's hoping that Bruno Talvacchia who will have the privilege of having his picture grace the top of this column in the Feb. 4 issue will enjoy the work as much as yours truly. Here's wishing the new staff the best of luck and to the retiring editors, may your work on the VILLANOVAN be a stepping-stone to future success.—30—

New Subscription Manager Flanked By Incoming Columnists

VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVAN

DAVID N. REARDON, left, will supply quips about the boys' social life in the column, "College Chatter" come Feb. 4, while ROBERT F. DONOVAN, center, will be a mainstay in the Circulation Department, and BRUNO J. TALVACCHIA, right, will handle the Exchange Column with its news of doings around the collegiate world.

Subversive Activities Discussed Today By Intelligence Officer

Members of the History Seminar will have an opportunity to obtain a cross-section view of governmental methods of combating subversive elements in the nation this afternoon at 3:30 in Simpson hall when Lieutenant J. J. Tooey of the 4th Squadron Intelligence Office of the Pennsylvania Motor Police will address them.

Due to official regulations, Lieutenant Tooey will not be able to disclose all of the intricate methods of trapping these "termites of national security" but will explain in general terms the importance of "preventative national defense" against espionage and sabotage in the Federal government's national defense program.

To the seminar, which has been experiencing its most active year under Dr. Harold F. Hartman, he will outline the dangerous results of underestimating the power of subversive organizations and the necessity of complete civic cooperation in eliminating them.

At the seminar's meeting last Tuesday, the President's address to the 77th Congress was read and studied. The approval and disapproval of various newspapers throughout the nation and of Congressional members were discussed. Future repercussions from the warring nations were also noted.

Hallahan Alumnae Sing Standard Pieces Before Music Group

A choral group consisting of eleven young ladies who graduated from Hallahan High School, Philadelphia, during the past four years featured the last Music Seminar of the winter season last Wednesday evening in Simpson hall.

Miss Bernice Criqui and Miss Rosalie Wilson took leading solo parts in "They Did Not Believe Me," by Kern, and "Mother," ("My Maryland"), by Murray. The Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," with the solo being sung by Eleanor Diamond, was rendered.

Miss Adeline Marr directed the group. The chorus was accompanied by Mr. Eugene Sullivan through whose generosity the seminar also had the pleasure of listening to a mixed quartet just before the holidays.

The group was formed while the girls were in high school and has remained intact ever since. Weekly practices are held and the girls sing "just for fun." They appear at the Robin Hood Dell during the summer and have sung at Ocean City and at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City.

Frosh Debaters Meet To Plan For Semester

Yesterday afternoon, for the first time this year, the Freshman Debating Club under the direction of Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., held an organization meeting.

Fr. Sullivan gave the group a general idea of the purpose of the organization and the activities planned for the coming semester. A goodly number of students turned out for the meeting and the moderator expects much new oratorical talent to develop.

Last year's freshman squad met opposition in the freshmen of such colleges as Princeton, St. Joseph's and numerous other well-known schools. A somewhat similar schedule is anticipated for this year.

Work of 'Seeing Eye'

Miss Edith C. Newlin, a thin wisp of a woman, totally blind, stood confidently before the Science Forum last Thursday and told of the wonders worked by the "seeing eye" dogs of Morristown, N. J.

The lecturer had nothing but praise for the Seeing Eye Institute and her dog, "Blitzen" as she explained in detail the work of this organization and the wonderful effect it has had on her life.

Co-Chairmen Lead "Financiers Frolic"

JAMES JERNEE

FRANK LOMBARDO

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U-145

Science Man Explains Spectroscopic Analysis

James Samuels, freshman science man, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Research Seminar last Wednesday. His paper dealt with a brief review of Spectroscopic Analysis.

"The first step in this now firmly-established science was taken by Sir Isaac Newton," said Samuels, "when he placed in the path of a ray of sunlight admitted through an aperture into a darkened room, a glass prism. Newton then discovered the principle of light dispersion resulting in the decomposition of composite white light into its many components. This phenomena he called the spectrum of the sun."

The next meeting of the Research Seminar will be held tomorrow in Simpson hall at 4:15 P. M.

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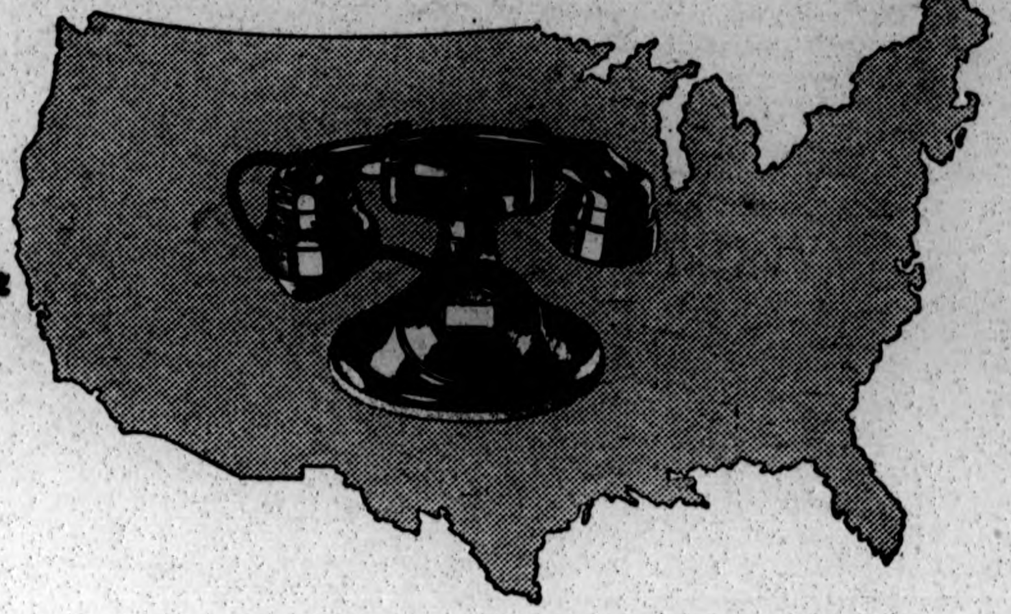

Another Good Thing about the U.S.A.

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has only six per cent
of the world's population.

★

But we have
HALF
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★

Nowhere else do people get
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and such good service
at such low cost.

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Villanovan Sports

UNDEFEATED—Al Severance shows a new play to his varsity courtmen, winners of ten straight games this season. The team: McFadden (5), Murphy (15), Gerland (20), Wood (17), Harford (18), Kelty (6), Severance, Spector (21), Nugent (12), Gray (3), Yund, and McAloon.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE BARNES, Sports Editor

DEAR DAD: In the realm of newspapers the number "-30-" signifies "the end." For a full year now I have been putting the thirty on yellow copy. Tonight, Dad, they put the thirty on me. Tonight is when the staff, in a polite but firm way, will in effect say, "scram Barnes, you're washed up." And Barnes will scram — but not without cashing in on the opportunity to say "Youth must be served!"

Yes, Dad, it's all over, including the shouting and in a few weeks this sheet and its readers will forget there has ever been a guy named Barnes — but the guy won't forget the sheet.

You remember, Dad, a few years back when I embarked on this hectic career. You remember me speaking of my first boss, Joe Pagano, and you probably remember my next one, Phil Dunn, even better. Joe and Phil, perhaps unfortunately, were the moulders who produced this past year of **VILLANOVAN** Sports.

And of course you feel that you almost know the real genius behind this paper — the real reason that it's a darn good sheet. Father McKee, of course, is the man. I just can't grasp the words to thank him with, but I think that he knows how we all feel about his work. It's tops.

My first years on this sheet as a sports scribe were memorable ones, Dad, and I can still vividly remember the first by-line. Boy was I the stuff! My best memory is that of the "Open Letter" to "Clipper" Smith after the first Villanova defeat in three years on the football field. I think that that was the only time I every really hit the keynote of the "Spirit of Villanova." That letter, Dad, came from my typewriter — but it was really written by every Villanova man. That's why I like to think of it so much.

This past year really has been the producer of the most memories. It has been a hectic, glorious period, a period filled with action, experiences, mud-slinging, praise and whatnot. I wouldn't have skipped it for all the beer in Milwaukee. I wouldn't even trade one day of it for an "A" from Doctor Hartman, and boy oh boy I have been trying for four years to get one of those, as unfortunately you well know!

You have often asked me, Dad, why my writing is so often critical and, as Jim Haughton puts it, so vitriolic. Well, Dad, I have always been a firm believer in the Westbrook Pegler and Boake Carter schools of journalism. Praise, Dad, goes to the head and makes one topheavy. Criticism goes to the feet and provides a solid foundation. And besides we Irish are always hotheaded.

Of mistakes, Dad, I have made plenty — probably more than my share. I could blame them also on my Irish impulsiveness, something I have never been able to control—but I won't, because I can't think of one single mistake that hasn't resulted in some form of good for me. It may seem a funny statement but I will say that some of my best friends are the products of my worst mistakes. God watches over babies, drunks, and newspapermen!

You may wonder, Dad, what I think of sports now after a year of close contact. Well, sport, like everything else, has its share of drawbacks. There are too many things wrong — so many in fact that there can be no hope of a complete reformation, at least not so long as the urge to cheat, to discriminate, and to practice like evils remains in the set-up.

It seems to me, Dad, that the best thing to do is to attempt to remain calmly ignorant of what is going on. Then you can really enjoy the glory of competition. From now on that is my resolution, As far as Barnes is concerned everything is hunky-dory.

When I think of sport in the future I shall think of men like our "Clipper" Smith. You have heard me speak much of him, Dad, but you can never realize the esteem in which we at Villanova regard him. The

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Desmond Garners Honors

Frank Desmond, Intercollegiate Outdor Motorboat Champion from Villanova College, has added greater glory to his already brilliant career by being awarded the Rochester Gold Medal for being the first amateur in the country to ever score the most points in a season's racing in two classes.

Along with this distinguished honor Frank also won the $5000 Colonel Green Trophy for compiling highest number of points in all classes with and without point bonuses.

Although Clinton Ferguson of Wabon, Mass., was crowned the National Amateur Champion for having the most points it should also be said that Ferguson raced in four classes and with point bonuses while Desmond only raced in two classes and had the most points without bonuses.

While obtaining the above-mentioned honors Frank amassed an astounding number of titles and trophies during his 1940 campaign. Heading the list is the Intercollegiate Championship, followed by the Rochester Two Class Medal and the Colonel Green High Point Trophy. Then follows the President's Cup Title in Class B and second place in Class A. Also he is Adirondacks Champion in both Class A and B and holds the New Jersey State Crown for high scoring.

Frank's calmness and modesty about these achievements is as amazing as the achievements themselves. This summer he intends to do quite a bit of racing out West and undoubtedly will net many of their coveted titles to add to his already vast variety.

Kelley Wins Two As Natators Lose

The "Wildcat" natators opened their tank season Friday with a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Rider College of Trenton by a 42-33 score. It was anybody's meet with the outcome depending on the result of the final event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Rider's first three men gained a substantial lead but the "Wildcat" anchor man, Bill Hooper, put on a desperate spurt at the end. However, it was hopeless for Rider had too big a lead.

The winners took five events to Villanova's four. They cleaned up in the 220 and in the 150 yd. backstroke, taking first and second places in both events. Villanova was strong in the 200 yd. breaststroke and in the sprints. Sophomore Frank Desmond showed plenty when he splashed home in the former in 3 min. 5 seconds.

Walt Kelley, recently elected captain, had little difficulty in winning his favorite events, the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyles. Reilley of the home team took third in the former and Hooper was third in the latter.

Kelley and the rival captain, Irwin Goodman, were the outstanding stars of the meet. Each scored 13 of their team's points. Goodman won the 220 in the fast time of 2 minutes 25.5 seconds, finished second to a teammate in the 150 yd. backstroke and also won the 440 yd. freestyle. Kelley besides winning the sprints took second to Goodman in the 440.

The meet was very well contested and the spectators were provided with several thrills by close finishes. The "Wildcats" looked a bit rough from a lack of practice, but they have the material for a good team. Coach Leahy thinks he can whip the team into shape by the next meet when the Blue and White meet Loyola of Baltimore. Little is known of the Maryland team but advance reports state that they have the nucleus of a good club. The meet is scheduled for February 7.

Other meets scheduled are Franklin and Marshall and the University of Penn. Contacts with other schools are still being made.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Villanova (John Maher, Frank Desmond, Bill Hooper; 2, Rider (Jules Kazorow, Pete Biro, Bill Ritter). Time 3.20.7.

220-Yard Freestyle — 1, Irvin Goodman, Rider; 2, Arnold Watrons, Rider; 3, Pholeric, Villanova. Time, 2.25.5.

50-Yard Freestyle—1, Walt Kelley, Villanova; 2, Jim Berta, Rider; 3, Ed Reilly, Villanova. Time 24.3.

Diving—1, George Hornyak, Rider, 93.13; 2, John Greene, Villanova, 69.1; 3, Bob Boudon, Villanova, 47.26.

100-Yard Freestyle—1, Walt Kelley, Villanova; 2, Jim Birta, Rider, 3, Bill Hooper, Villanova. Time 55.8.

150-Yard Back Stroke — 1, Jules Kazarow, Rider; 2, Irvin Goodman, Rider; 3, John Maher, Villanova. Time, 1.48.4.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—1, Frank Desmond, Villanova; 2, Pete Biro, Rider; 3, Tom Moore, Villanova. Time, 3.04.5.

440-Yard Freestyle — 1, Ervin Goodman, Rider; 2, Walt Kelley, Villanova; 3, Jock Mauch, Villanova. Time, 6.9.1.

440-Yard Free Style Relay—1, Rider (Jim Berta, Bill Ritter, Arnold Watrons, George Hornyak); 2, Villanova (John Pholeric, Bob Koness, Ed Reilly, Bill Hooper). Time, 3.58.7.

Varsity Quintet Faces Seton Hall At South Orange

Jersey Five Boasts Streak of 34 Straight Victories; Sellout Crowd Expected to Witness Meeting

By BOB FUNABASHI

Tomorrow night two great teams clash in an intersectional court attraction at South Orange. At stake is a forty-four game winning streak held in joint account by Villanova's "Wildcats" and Seton Hall's "Pirates."

Tickets for the Seton Hall game will be on sale today only at the Field House from 9 - 12 A. M. and 1:30 - 5 P. M. Prices are $1.00 for reserved seats and 50c for general admission.

34 Straight

Seton Hall will bear the more mature list of the undefeated streaks with 34 games tucked safely away, extending over a two-year period. Add nineteen games of last year to four the previous year and eleven this season and you have the amazing record of the Setonians. And just five years ago, the college rated as an even match for a good high school club.

Meanwhile the 'Cats are in no rut either for they have captured ten straight victories in their own backyard and look now to the Seton Hall game as the game of the year for them. The only discomforting note for the Severance outfit is the fact that his club will be playing in foreign territory, which involves a tiresome trip and unfamiliar grounds. But the 'Cats seem to rather favor the idea of playing against a team with such an impressive record. A few years back, Villanova went to New York to play N. Y. U. who were under simialr circumstances and they toppled the Violets on their home court utterly ruining a winning streak that dated back six years.

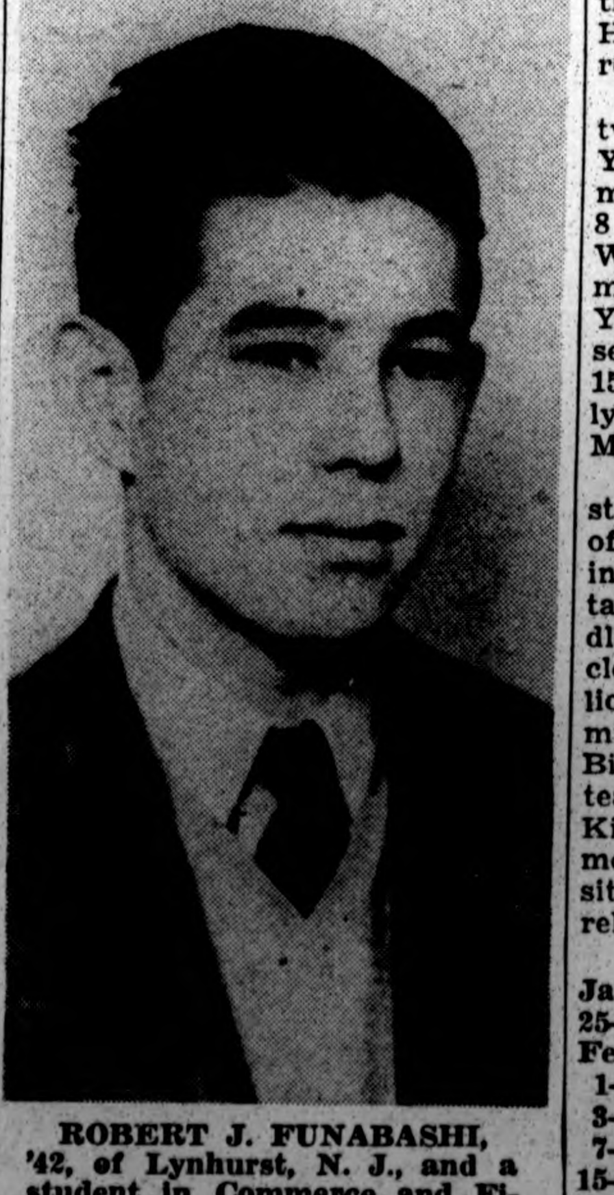
Hit the Headlines

Coach John "Honey" Russell, the doctor of that long string of wins and his cohorts at Setonia also have definite plans about tomorrow nights' tussle and will have their strongest guns aiming at the 'Cats. At the South Orange homestead, he has carefully nurtured basketball from its infant stages until now, where they have hit the headlines.

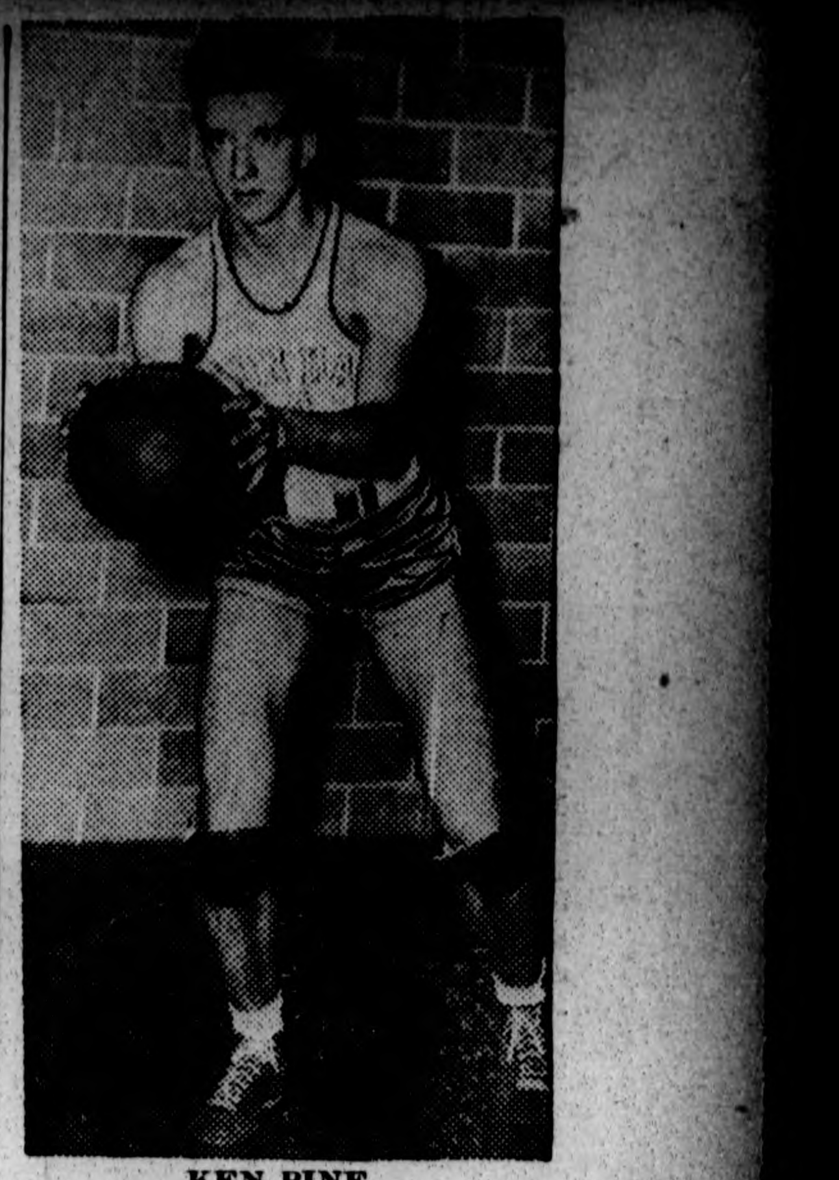
Along with the student body and Alumni, Russell claims one of the best basketball teams in the East. Add the fact that Seton Hall will be playing eighteen of the nineteen games on its schedule in the new Seton Hall gymnasium and you have what looks like the greatest basketball season the South Orange College has had in its history.

What rolls Seton Hall on its undisturbed path might well be defined as a coach's dream. For after last season's nineteen won and none lost record eleven veterans returned to the court this year. His excellent coaching make-up, plus the array of seasoned players makes Seton Hall loom as a pow-

Continued on Page Seven



ROBERT J. FUNABASHI, '42, of Lynhurst, N. J., and a student in Commerce and Finance will assume the post of sports editor of this publication beginning with the next issue. Funabashi has been a staff writer for three years.



KEN PINE, six foot-three inch center on Seton Hall's basketball five. Pine is a junior and is noted for his defensive ability.

Elliott Arranges Indoor Schedule

Nine Meets for Board Track Season Include Toughest Foes Ever Faced by 'Cats

By FRED CLARK

Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott has completed arrangements for his indoor track squad to tackle one of the toughest and yet one of the choicest schedules in the history of the sport at Villanova. The boardpounders will compete in most of the major meets in this section of the country and will be pitted against the best runners in college ranks.

Nine meets in all are on the card. In between the opening dual meet with Penn and the Inquirer Invitation Meet, which will bring down the curtain on the indoor track season, the runners will take part in four meets in New York City, one in Washington, D. C., and one in Jersey City.

Meet Penn Outdoors

As has been the custom in recent years, the season will get under way when the local charges meet the University of Pennsylvania in an informal dual meet in Philadelphia. This meet has appropriately been called a polar bear meet since it is held on the Penn outdoor track. Not too much emphasis is placed on time in this meet and no score is kept since it is really a scrimmage for the big name meets that start a week later.

The season officially opens with a bang on February 1, when the team makes its first trip to New York City to take part in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. During the same week two other meets are on the schedule for Coach Elliott has entered his team in the Seton Hall Meet at the new armory in Jersey City and the Penn A. C. Meet at Convention Hall, Phila., on February 3 and 7 respectively.

After returning to New York in two successive weeks for the New York A. C. and National A. A. U. meets, the team splits up on March 8 — some members journeying to Washington for the Catholic U. meet and others returning to New York for the K. of C. meet. The season comes to a close on March 15 with the running of the recently inaugurated Inquirer Invitation Meet in Philadelphia.

Formal practice for the team started last Monday although most of the candidates have been working out over a cross-country distance for the past few months. Middle distance runners form the nucleus of the squad and Coach Elliott hopes to come up with a crack mile-relay from Jim Brady and Bill Carey, members of last year's team, and John Di Carlo, Harry Kieffrider, and Stan Nazian, sophomore stars coming up to the varsity from last year's fine freshman relay quartet.

The Schedule

Jan.
25—Penn, away.
Feb.
1—Millrose Games, N. Y. C.
3—Seton Hall Meet, Jersey City.
7—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
15—New York A. C., N. Y. C.
22—National A. A. U., N. Y. C.
March
8—K. of C. Meet, N. Y. C.
8—Catholic U. Meet, Wash., D. C.
15—Inquirer Invitation Meet, Phila.

Second Half Open In Mural League; C. & F. Five Strong

Dayhops Win Opener, 40-34 Over Mendel Commuters As Coupe Tops Scorers; Austin Romps Over Fedigan Five

The Intra-Mural hoopsters came back in fine fettle after a long holiday, and began the second half of their court card with an action-packed game, as the C. & F. commuters chalked up a 40-34 victory over a fighting Mendel day-hop team.

Mendel extended the game into an over-time period before going down to defeat. High scores for the C. & F. men were racked up by Coupe, Meehan, and McGurk with 16, 10, and 10 points respectively. The losers were paced by De Persio and Amicone with eight points apiece.

Tuesday night Austin, first-half champions, romped over Fedigan by a one-sided score of 48-31. The Fediganites were considerably weakened by the absence of Jim Forkin, one of their key men.

Keating, Moore and Martin racked up 10 points for the victors, and Joe Daly of Fedigan split the cords for 18 points and the best individual scoring record of this season.

Alumni Loser

In the second game the Mendel residents defeated Father Dunne's Alumni team by a 33-25 margin. Nante, Fenton and Connely bracketed 6 points apiece for Mendel, while Molnar and Kohnlein scored 7 and 8 points respectively for Alumni.

Thursday afternoon saw the men of Austin eke out a 54-50 victory over the C. & F. dayhops in a closely contested game. Top scorers for Austin were Brown with 15 points, Moore and Keating with 11 each. Tobin, playing his first game of the season for Austin, was a brilliant performer throughout the game. Leading the C. & F. scoring was Meehan with 17 points followed closely by Coupe with 16.

Depersio Star

Alumni recovered its stride in the second game Thursday night to vanquish the Mendel day-students 40-29. Key man for Mendel was Bob DePersio who annexed 14 points, while Hin and Scalzetti looped in 8 points apiece for Alumni.

Game schedules for January 16 will be played on the 14th and this will mark the finish of intra-mural competition until after the mid-year exams and retreat. The next playing date will be Jan. 31.

Austin Hall Leader In Race For Trophy

From present indications it seems that the intramural trophy will again rest in Austin Hall this year. So far the Firemen have annexed 44 points in the race.

Austin's leadership has come from four first places, in Tennis, Basketball first-half, Amateur Night, and swimming. The forty points thus garnered, added to four in the Decorations test have netted Austin their count.

Following the Firemen come their perennial rivals from cross campus, Fedigan Hall. The Gigilos have amassed 26½ points with outstanding performances in the Decorations, Swimming and Basketball departments. They have also taken 2½ counters in the fall tennis trials.

Father Dunne's Alumni frosh have shown their versatility in placing fairly high in several events to amass a 17 point total at this stage of the race.

Mendel Residents, also a frosh troupe, have garnered 15½ counters to barely eclipse the 15 racked up by the Commerce and Finance Day-hops. Far behind and practically out of the running are Mendel's not-too-active commuters.

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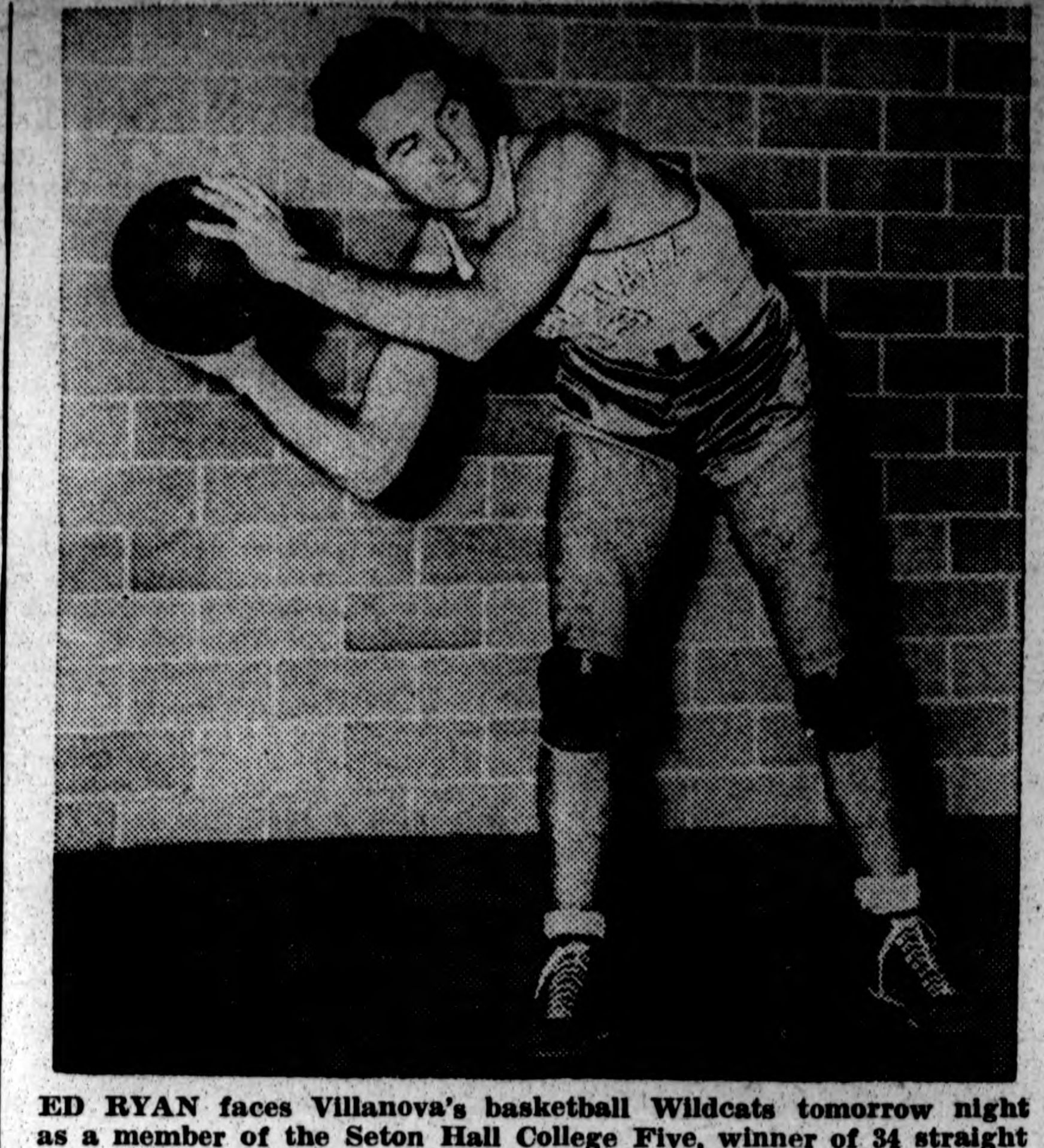

ED RYAN faces Villanova's basketball Wildcats tomorrow night as a member of the Seton Hall College Five, winner of 34 straight contests. Ryan is a first team guard.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

man possesses every trait that can be desired in a man. He is without doubt the greatest man I have ever met in sport and win, lose, or draw I'm behind him 100%.

I only wish, Dad, that there was someway I could really thank the "Clipper" for the wonderful cooperation he has given me since my early days on the VILLANOVAN. Suffice it to say Dad that I know that on walking into "Clipper's" office on any Monday morning I was treated with the same graciousness, the same welcome, as Grantland Rice would get there. There are millions of words I would like to write about him, Dad, but space limits me only to echo the words of Father Sheehan at the football banquet. I too sincerely hope that all of "Clipper" Smith's remaining days shall be spent here at Villanova, for Villanova could never really replace him.

There are others in Villanova sport whom I shall never forget either, Dad. Vince McNally, the Clipper's assistant, is one. Quiet and immensely likeable Vince has "that certain something" on the ball. Then there is Al Severance, who turns out those "miracle men" of Villanova basketball, who only rate headlines when they lose, which in the past five years has been very infrequently.

Al has been this column's greatest critic and I mean critic! To even matters up a bit he has also been the main reason for this column coming close to getting on the map! Yes, Dad, I am going to miss Al, especially when I see him backing Bob Funabashi up against a wall and putting on a terrific monologue. That's going to raise memories of my back being up against the wall with Al letting me have it with both barrels.

Then, Dad, there is the genial Dutchman of Villanova sport, Doc Jacobs. He lost a freshman football game back in twenty-nine when you got taken over with that Mexican rubber stock that bounced all over the place. Well, you still have the stock and "Dos" hasn't lost a game since, which is just about the best coaching record in existence anywhere! And, besides that he produces college baseball players who are annually grabbed up by the pro leagues. My hat's off to "Doc," as the Chicago boys say, "than which there is none whicher . . ."

Jim Elliott, so infested with the spirit of Villanova, that he has never lost the "old college fight" is another to whom I bow. "Jumbo" has brought track to a new plane here and as trainer of the football team he has been an infinite success. I only regret that I can't stay around a few years until Jim hits the top of the ladder to which he is definitely headed.

There are others outside the Villanova circle whom I have come to know in the past year, Dad. You doubtless recall the worn saying that a newspaperman "meets such interesting people!" It's true Dad, but usually all the interesting people are other newspapermen. And so it is that I salute the men who cover Villanova and say a regretted goodbye to Tommy Lovett, Ross Kauffman, Jim Gallagher, Kerby Cushing, Byron Saam, Perry Lewis, Frank O'Gara and to Stoney McLinn, who is one of those friends I acquired under unfortunate circumstances, and found to be a fine friend. Thanks, Stoney, for that day in your office!

And then Dad there are those men of Villanova, without whose help the editing of these pages would have been most difficult. I mean Bob Whelan, the best athletic manager this side of the Pacific and a swell guy if there ever was one; Ray McKeon, our tub-thumper (press-agent to you), whose help was invaluable, and to Val and Tony of the gym staff, and all the rest associated with Villanova sport.

Well, Dad, the end is coming close and soon I am going to write the last "30" and sports editor Barnes will be no more. It has really been wonderful this association with the men who compete in Villanova sport but it is to be no more. So -30-

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Cats March On During Holidays

Five Victims Added to Blue String as Detroit, Niagara, Geneva, Kansas State, Loyola Fall

As the 1940-41 basketball season at Villanova swings into its final month of play, it becomes more apparent with each game that Coach Al Severance has moulded a quintet which is far superior to the mediocre rating it received in preseason predictions. What was supposed to be the team's glaring weakness—too many sophomores on the first string, has boomeranged into a definite asset.

Those pessimistic pre-season prognosticators who predicted a gloomy future for the varsity five have been made to eat their words and usually it was one of these first string sophmores, Art Spector, Bill Wood, or Bob Kelty, who caused this consummation of the English language.

Although the team has a record of ten straight victories, it is the more recent games that have put a smile back on Al Severance's face and a hope for an undefeated season in the hearts of Wildcat rooters. During the Christmas vacation the team really found itself and defeated five major opponents in such a manner as to erase all doubt concerning the ability of the Wildcats to compete with the six top-flight opponents remaining on the schedule.

The first victim of the Wildcats during the holidays was Loyola of Baltimore. The Greyhounds possess a greatly improved team over last year as was shown by their upset victory over a highly touted Georgetown U. quintet. However the steady attack of Villanova proved too much for the Greyhounds and they were defeated 39-34.

Next on the card were four home games against Niagara, Kansas State, Geneva, and Detroit, which teams represented four different sections of the country. All were defeated by decisive margins, but had it not been for the fact that Coach Severance substituted freely when the first team ran up a large lead, chances are that the scores would have been more one-sided.

Niagara arrived on the Main Line fresh from a startling victory over C. C. N. Y., perennial power of the courts in New York City, but the Purple Eagles proved easy victims for the improved Wildcats and bowed by the score of 41 to 31.

Detroit, well-known for their football rivalry with Villanova, were met on the basketball court for the first time, and, as can be expected whenever these two foes meet in any sport, this was the hardest fought game of the season thus far. In defeating the Titans 49 to 37, Al Severance's charges atoned slightly for the defeat Villanova suffered on the gridiron at the hands of Detroit last fall. "Chuck" Yund led the Wildcat attack in this game but no individual can be picked out as a star because the team excelled as a unit and not-as individuals. Nugent, Woods, Spector, Kelty, and Gray all played fine games for Villanova.

Columnist

FRED CLARK, a Commerce and Finance Junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., Clark will succeed Jim Haughton, '41, as conductor of the "Here and There" sports column, a regular feature of the VILLANOVAN Sports section. Clark has been a staff writer for the past two years.

Tops Freshmen

"Chuck" Drizen, flashy guard of the "Kitten" quintet and former Brown Prep player leads the yearling squad in scoring with 102 points.

In second place is angular Ted Rapella with 86 markers scored on 38 goals and 10 fouls, for a 9.5 game average. Rapella has only one goal less than Drizen but Drizen has had more chances from the foul line.

The scoring is as follows:

Player	Games	G.	F.	P.	Av.
Drizen	9	39	24	102	11.3
Rapella	9	38	10	86	9.5
Lords	9	27	7	61	6.7
Klotz	9	22	7	51	5.7
McDonald	9	18	6	42	4.7
Janeczek	9	18	3	39	4.3
Stolsitz	7	7	2	16	2.3

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HERE AND THERE

By JIM HAUGHTON

THE ASCAP will beg our pardon but "We're Stepping Out With a Memory." For what was our weekly contribution in prose known as Here & There will hereafter be just a memory, but a very pleasant one.

This marking the last time we contribute to collegiate journalism, there are many suitable subjects to write about. We could become very vitriolic and issue a scathing column on certain situations. We could offer a report which might attract the metropolitan papers and gain publicity. But today we pass over these opportunites for a little epistle labeled "Our Memoirs" or "How Did We Get This Far."

When the writer recalls four years spent on this sheet, many pleasant and some unpleasant memories are revived. For instance, there was the time we wrote an Introducing article which seemed satisfactory. But some wit in the office managed to get hold of the copy and inserted the word 'radical' to describe a lad mentioned in the story. Few noticed it, but the described youth was greatly perturbed and promised to put an end to our journalistic ambitions. After much explaining, the original and tampered copy was found. Our neck was saved but a good lesson had been taught.

* * *

Then too, as a cub we recall cases when we ran after club heads seeking material for assignments. But once we got a byline it changed us. Now, we figured, the club leaders should come after us if they wanted publicity. Funny thing, but they never did show up.

People have funny notions about newspapers, especially college publications. They claim to hold little respect for the paper but give them a 'shot of ink,' as Jack Donahue calls it, and they love it. You can talk to individuals and it doesn't even phase them. Put it in print and it's a different story.

Last year when we first took over this corner we penned the remark, "The writer hopes this column will be both interesting and entertaining." That has been our purpose and we hope the bill has been filled. It is an easy job to criticize. But that has never been our aim, chiefly because we never felt capable of the task. For we have regarded it as somewhat of a privilege to put our thoughts in print.

* * *

The offerings of this department have run the gamut of essays on The Art of Donut Dunking to very serious works on the need of support for the one-fifties. But it has all been very pleasant. Some contributions have been well received, others have been subject to criticism. But both have helped. The praise made us feel fine while the other forced us to try to do better work. As to what posterity can record as being constructive from this bureau is still a matter of opinion.

During our stay here we were fortunate enough to see Villanova make its great strides in the athletic world . Clipper Smith's Wildcats have gained nation-wide recognition as one of the nation's best elevens. Basketball, more than anything else, has rapidly advanced to the point where the 'Cats need not play double-header ball and still draw crowds. And prospects seem even brighter for the future.

* * *

Baseball has always been a high ranking combine and last season found the club rated among the best in the nation and tops in the East. The minor sports, as golf, tennis and swimming, have been making steady gains and should continue to do so.

To have good teams you need good athletes. And there have been many fine ones here during our stay. It has been a pleasure to write about such swell lads and we wish them the best of success. To Jim Collins, Joe Barnes and the rest who have been helpful we say "Thanks."

MURAL NOTE

Intramural basketball games scheduled for Thursday, January 16, will be played on January 14 due to the proximity of semester examinations.

Kittens Win Five During Holidays To Stay Unbeaten

Freshman Five Triumphs Easily In All Contests; Lincoln Prep, York Institute Among Victims

The Frosh courtmen are following in the footsteps of the varsity by maintaining an undefeated record. Over the holidays they ran their streak to 9 by winning 5 games.

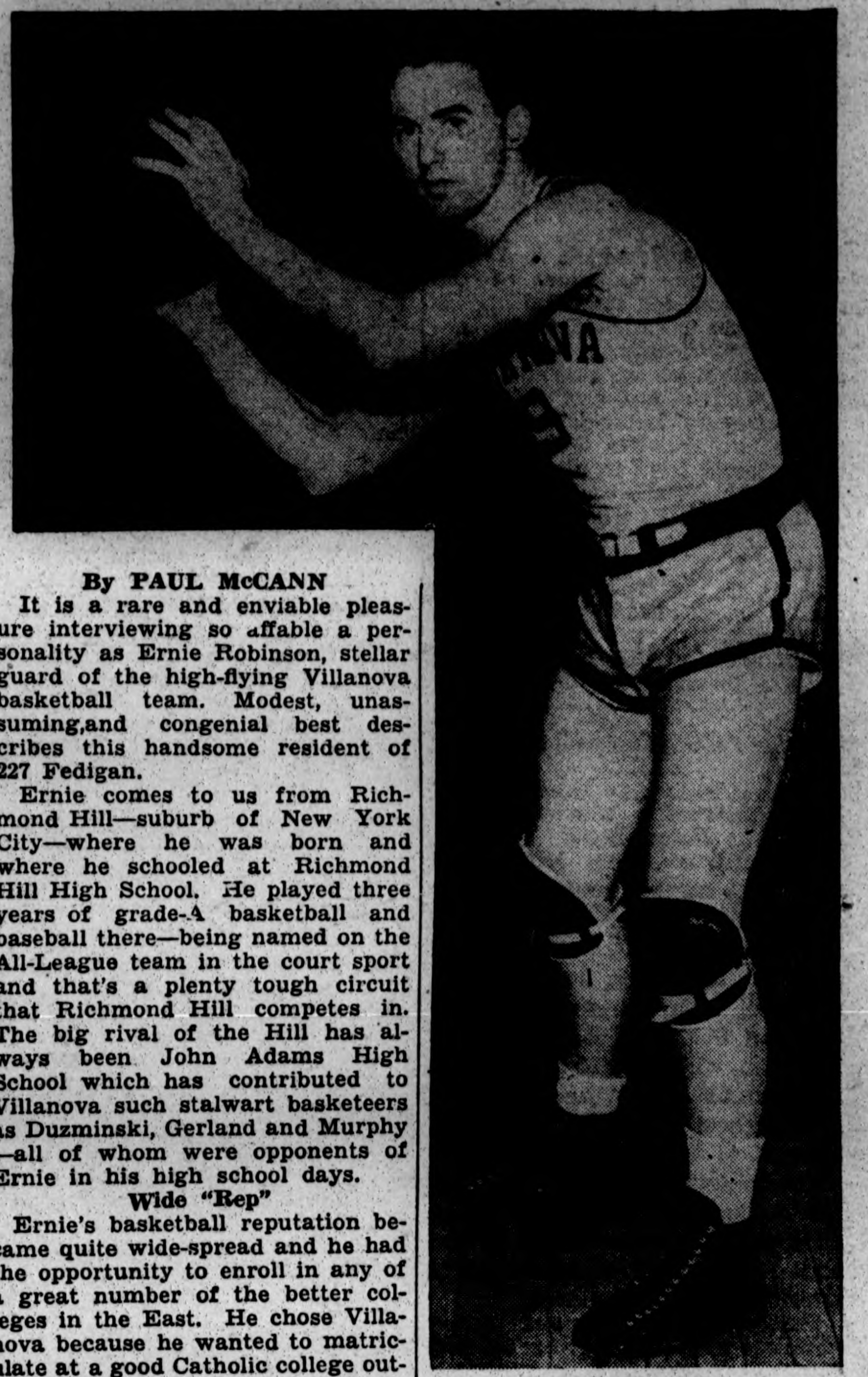
The "Kittens" had little trouble winning their contests. Lincoln Prep gave them their toughest battle, the Frosh triumphing 34-20. In this game Ted Janeczek led the scoring with 4 goals and 3 fouls for 11 points. McDonald and Lord scored 8 apiece as did Lawson, chief threat of the losers.

In their first game York Collegiate Institute was easily beaten and then the St. George five was taken in the same manner by a score of 47-14. Rapella scored eleven points mostly on his famous "tap-in" shots, while Stolsitz, Lord, and Drizen took care of the rest of the point-getting.

Penn Evening was defeated 54-26. Janeczek this time teamed with Rapella to supply most of the points.

The tall Mitchell & Ness team provided the last morsel for the "Kittens." In this fray the Frosh got away to an early 8-0 lead and were never threatened, thereafter. Joe Lord played his usually good floor game while Drizen took care of the scoring when he banged the cords for 8 field goals and 9 fouls, the season's highest individual total.

"The Cat" Nears Court Finale As Member Of Villanova Quint



ERNIE ROBINSON

By PAUL McCANN

It is a rare and enviable pleasure interviewing so affable a personality as Ernie Robinson, stellar guard of the high-flying Villanova basketball team. Modest, unassuming, and congenial best describes this handsome resident of 227 Fedigan.

Ernie comes to us from Richmond Hill—suburb of New York City—where he was born and where he schooled at Richmond Hill High School. He played three years of grade-A basketball and baseball there—being named on the All-League team in the court sport and that's a plenty tough circuit that Richmond Hill competes in. The big rival of the Hill has always been John Adams High School which has contributed to Villanova such stalwart basketeers as Duzminski, Gerland and Murphy—all of whom were opponents of Ernie in his high school days.

Wide "Rep"

Ernie's basketball reputation became quite wide-spread and he had the opportunity to enroll in any of a great number of the better colleges in the East. He chose Villanova because he wanted to matriculate at a good Catholic college outside of New York City. Accordingly, he has never regretted his selection.

Here at Villanova Ernie is majoring in Marketing in the commerce and finance school and is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, C. & F. Fraternity.

Around school he is affectionately known as "The Cat." Said monicker came about as a result of his being in receipt of a number of anonymous letters a couple of summers ago. The letters apparently were intended for a namesake, the famous fighter, Ernie "The Cat" Robinson. At any rate the pseudonym has stuck to our hero. While on the subject of nicknames, we might mention that he is the author of several of the choice salutations which call many of his classmates to attention.

Among his many diverse interests are: penny collecting, sports promoting, and "beating my roommate, Joe Finn at Pinochle," as he puts it.

Sports Promoter

Reference to sports promoting deserves a little elaboration. During the Summer months Ernie takes a hand in directing the destinies of a pretty fair amateur baseball team on Long Island and last summer he successfully promoted a couple of night baseball contests.

We are indebted to the aforementioned Joe Finn for much of this information and for one of the most typical stories about Ernie.

This is about a night when "The Cat" really ran wild. Two years ago Villanova had another crack basketball contingent. On this particular night the team was playing C. C. N. Y. at the famous Madison Square Garden in New York City for Eastern honors. Ernie, at this time, was not thought enough of to be listed on the program but was sent into the fray late in the game when the Wildcat cause appeared lost. His marksmanship, superb passing, great leadership, and fine poise sparked his teammates to a stirring rally that brought victory. Noting the absence of the star's name from the program Nat Holman, eminent C. C. N. Y. coach, visited the Villanova dressing room after the contest and inquired of Coach Severance if he brought in a "ringer."

Indiana Best

Ernie, before and since that occasion, has played fine basketball against many of the nation's great teams. His nomination for the best team he has played against is the National Championship Indiana University quintet of last year. The best individual player met, according to him, was Hull, star of the illustrious Ohio State five of two years ago which edged out Villanova for the National Championship at Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

Quintet To Visit

Continued From Page Five

erful quintet and a possible favorite for this intersectional tilt.

All Veterans

The all veteran line-up will include Bob Davies and Frank Delaney at the forward positions, Ken Pine at the tap-off position and Bob Holm and Ed Ryan at the defensive posts. Davies is the apple of Russell's eye, being a flashy but skillful passer and leads the offensive parade. He is only a junior and comes from the Keystone State. His mate Delaney has a respected left handed shot, very deadly on the Seton Hall court. Together they form part of the high scoring talent of Setonia, which averaged about 50 points per game last year.

Ken Pine displays the finest backboard work on the squad and is unanimous for the center spot, and the two guards, Holm and Ryan, are excellent floormen known for their ability to break up plays.

The Pirates have dusted off quite a few outstanding teams during this prolonged streak which featured teams from all parts of the country. Tulane, Florida, St. Francis, Brookline College, Davis & Elkins, Kansas State, and Illinois Wesleyan are a few of the teams who have been struck down by Setonia's attack.

Illustrous Ancestry

Bob Holm, star guard on Seton Hall's court aggregation, is a nephew of the beauteous Eleanor Holm—(Mrs. Billy Rose)—former Olympic swimmer and now famous pro swimmer as a result of the famous "champagne incident."

Court Scoring Evenly Divided; Villanovans Excel In District

Although idle for the past week, Villanova's cagers still top the Philadelphia scoring parade with their season record and individual scoring.

Of the seven teams centered in the Philadelphia area the 'Cats are on the top of the heap with a ten-game winning streak. Likewise in the individual scoring race four of Coach Severance's club hold top berths.

Chuck Yund, co-captain of the varsity courtmen, is second only to Larry Kenney, St. Joseph's ace who heads the list with 113 points for an 18.8 point average per game. Yund in all the ten games has compiled 86 points for an 8.6 average a game while close behind him is Paul Nugent, other co-captain of the 'Cats who has mustered 85 points in ten contests.

Bill Wood and Art Spector, two sophomores who broke into the line-up this year, hold the fourth and fifth positions with 76 and 75 points, respectively. Bob Kelty, another sophomore star, holds ninth place making the fifth Villanova player who ranks within the first ten in the Philadelphia district's individual scoring race. He has compiled 60 points thus far.

Holding forth at the twenty-first place is Dick Gray who has totaled 30 points. Fred Gerland completes the picture of those who have scored more than 10 points with 12 markers.

The 'Cats' next performance is with Seton Hall which promises a lot of free scoring for Yund, Nugent, Woods and Spector. Thus far Severance's dribblers have rung up 432 points to opponents' 319.

Individual Scoring

	Games	G.	F.	Pts.	Ave.
Yund	10	33	20	86	8.6
Nugent	10	33	19	85	8.5
Wood	10	27	22	76	7.6
Spector	10	29	13	71	7.1
Kelty	10	27	6	60	6.0
Gray	10	13	6	32	3.2
Gerland	8	5	2	12	1.5

Rice Called

Lloyd Rice '40, former basketball and baseball star, and now a leading slugger in the Eastern Shore pro baseball league has reportedly "received the bad news from the draft board." Rice was being groomed as a future member of the Philadelphia Athletics, having caught the eye of Mack scouts while at Villanova.

Stuhldreher Visits Campus

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach and former chief of the Villanova eleven, visited the campus last week while in Philadelphia.

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— in —
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Speech Society Men To Form Radio Club

Thursday, at 1:00 P. M. in Simpson hall, all members of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society and of Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, are invited to participate in a discussion of the possibilities of the reorganization of the Radio Club on the campus. The large amount of suitable equipment on hand—recording apparatus, microphones, etc., will be offered to the group for use in the work if it decides to attempt activity in this field.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will participate as moderator of the club and lend his technical knowledge of the radio field to the endeavor. "The extent, advantages, and possibilities of amateur work in the field of radio on the Villanova campus," he said, "as offered to the two societies which should benefit most from it, alone will be discussed. Plans for actual experiments will be made later. Now we want to see how many are interested."

Even if the Thursday meeting cannot be attended by interested, eligible parties, Fr. Vrana should be contacted so that he may gauge possible membership.

Frat Initiates

Phi Kappa Pi to Hold Annual Pledging Banquet in Mendel Hall February 10

Freshman engineers will begin their new semester with what is commonly known as "shocking results" when Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, holds its annual initiation banquet to pledge them on Feb. 10. As before, the initiation will be held in the evening in the Mendel hall engineering labs and will be followed by a banquet in the college cafeteria.

The initiation will be attended by the engineering faculty and upperclass and alumni members of the frat. A number of speakers are scheduled for the banquet.

Frat president Raymond Vener promises plenty of fun for all and emphasizes that the freshmen should join this year. He urges that all applications be filled out and turned into him or to any other officer of the fraternity as soon as possible. Those who have not applications as yet still may obtain them.

Remain As Business Staff Directors

VILLANOVAN

Business Manager JOHN T. GALLAGHER, left, and JOHN P. MAHER, Advertising Editor, right, are to continue in their respective positions for the coming year on the staff. Both were appointed in their sophomore year.

Flying Cadet Board In City Until Sunday

The Army Traveling Flying Cadet Examining Board will be in Philadelphia all this week from Jan. 13 to 19, according to Lieutenant S. Semans, who is Advance Publicity Agent for the Board.

For the physical examination the examining board will be located on the ground floor of the Custom House, situated at Second and Chestnut Sts. The Board is from Langley Field, Va., and consists of two Air Corps Officers, Captain James Sutton, President of the Board, and Lieutenant Fred Pugh; two medical officers, Captain A. A. D'Amore and Lieutenant N. L. Lippman; and three enlisted men as clerks.

Young men who are eligible for call under the Selective Service Act may make application for the Flying Cadet training and, if accepted, take this training in place of the military service of the draftee.

Lieutenant Semans urges all interested students to contact him at the Custom House so that the applicants may become eligible to meet the examining board while they are here.

K. G. S. Sets This Friday For Application Deadline

In a meeting held yesterday, it was announced that the deadline for applications for admittance into the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society will be extended until Friday, Jan. 17. George Weber, chairman of the Board of Admissions, has announced that this is definitely the last day for all applications.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

Law," which we in America have adopted, is the most independent of Roman Law among the nations of Europe. It once used to be the custom for British patriots to protest stoutly that their legal tradiion was entirely unique. Nowadays, though, a rather extensive dependency is openly admitted. And it is only reasonable For besides the great likelihood of survivals from the four centuries of early Roman domination in Britain, there are the following facts to be considered: the fact of the Norman influence; the fact that the first scientific English jurists went to Roman sources; the fact of the great influence of ecclesiastical courts in medieval England; the fact that the office of Royal Chancellour of England was held by Church prelates in unbroken succession up to the incumbency of St. Thomas More.

The force of these latter arguments based on ecclesiastical influence can be appreciated only in proportion as one realizes how vastly Church law represents old Roman law. It would be interesting, but obviously impossible, to outline the connections here and so present a representative treatment of Church law itself. Outside of merely mentioning that the scientific treatment and codification of Church (Canon) law was inaugurated at the law revival of Bologna and has had its last mile-stone in the great New Code of Canon Law of 1918, we shall be content to come to a close with a significant citation from Pope Benedict XV's Bull of promulgation of the New Code. He says:

"The Church in the process of time) was at pains not only to abrogate the laws of barbarous nations and to reduce their rude customs to civilized form, but, trusting in the assistance of divine light, she tempered the Roman law itself, that wonderful monument of ancient wisdom which has deservedly been called 'written reason', and, having corrected its defects, perfected it in a Christian manner to such a degree that as the ways of public and private life tended to greater perfection, abundant materails were supplied for the making of new laws both in the Middle Ages and more recent times."

Professional Groups

Preliminary study based upon the returns of a questionnaire sent to the 1930-1940 graduates of the School of Engineering shows that 25% hold membership in national professional societies and that 31% are registered for or have completed advanced work, engineering dean J. Stanley Morehouse announced yesterday.

Ten percent of the graduates are licensed professional engineers and 21% have earned professional degrees. Those engaged in engineering work total 63%, leaving the other 37% doing non-engineering work.

Mechanical engineers hold the lead in membership in national professional societies with 48% participating, followed by electricals with 31.7%, chemicals with 16.2%, and the civil engineering graduates with 7.4%. Electrical engineers lead the field of those registered for or having completed advanced work with 42.9%, followed by the civils with 33.1%, chemicals with 29.8%, and mechanicals with 13.1%.

When the game ends... pause and Turn to Refreshment

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This book TOBACCOLAND ★ U ★ S ★ A ★ gives thousands of smokers like yourself the facts about tobacco and...

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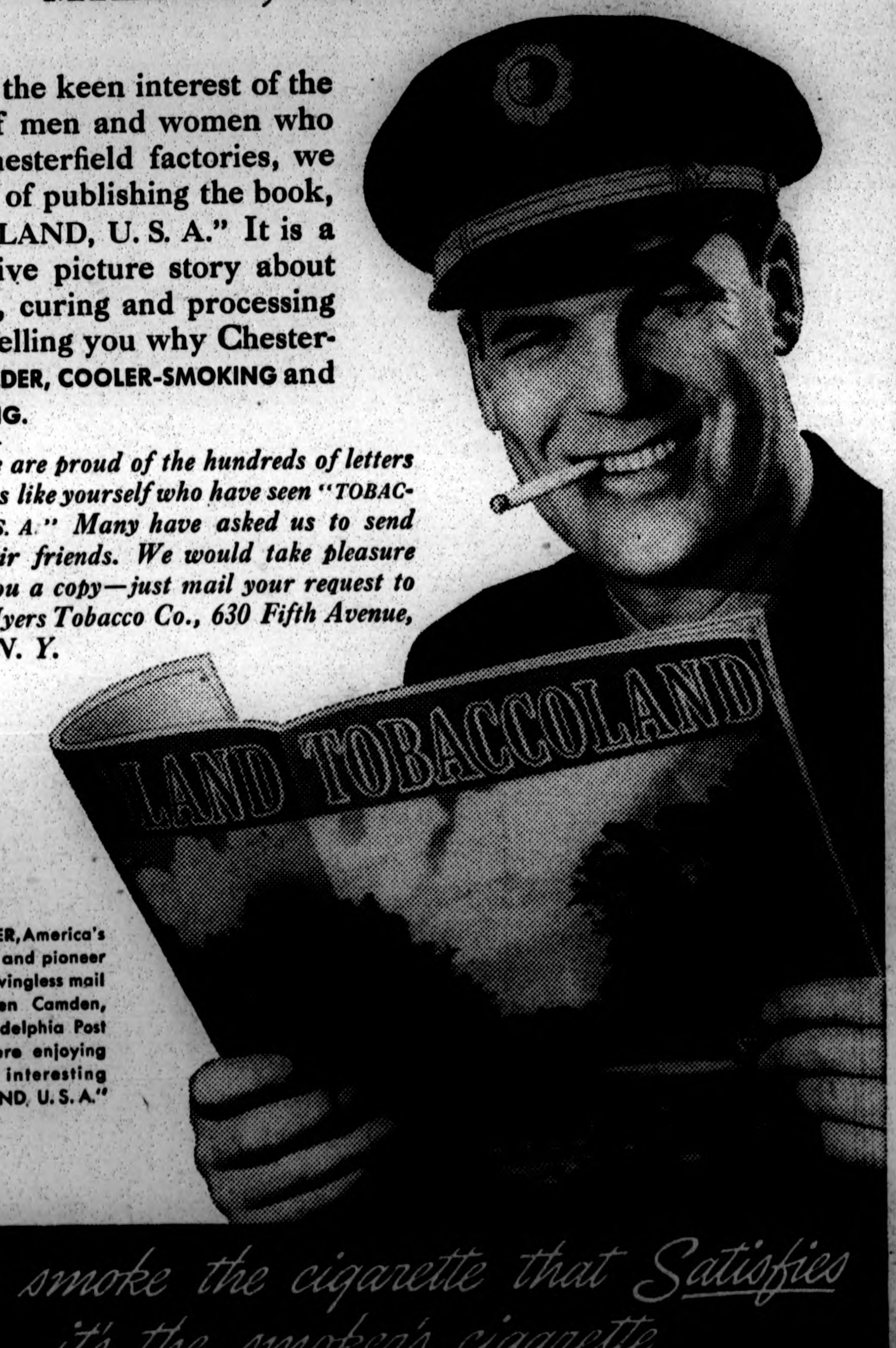

Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 13 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

College Extends Defense Program

Engineering Subjects Taught To Workingmen

As part of its cooperation in the national defense program, the college has undertaken the teaching of engineering courses for national defense to high school graduates who either work or are unemployed and to college graduates who seek advanced training. The courses will be taught in Philadelphia Catholic high schools, on the Main Line, and in the New York Shipyard in Camden, in the evening.

Villanova is one of twelve regional colleges doing simlar work. Each college will train applicants for the courses according to the number making application in each district.

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school, yesterday submitted to Washington his proposed set-up for these tuition-free classes run by Villanova wherein engineering courses of college grade will be conducted. Classes will begin soon after official approval is received, probably next week.

Courses in engineering mathematics and physics, and mechanical drawing and design for high school graduates will be given three hours a night, three nights a week, and on Saturday afternoon, on the Main Line and in Philadelphia.

All engineering college graduates in who are interested in teaching engineering mathematics, engineering physics, or engineering drawing and design in the evening in conjunction with the special engineering defense training schools, are requested to confer with J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering.

This will net a total of twelve hours instruction per week. The Main Line school will be located either at Lower Merion High, Radnor High, or at Villanova, depending on which area has the greatest number of applicants. The Philadelphia schools will probably be situated at Southeast Catholic, Northeast Catholic, and West Catholic High Schools.

College engineering graduates who seek advanced training will be taught thermodynamics, heat transfer, steam turbines, air conditioning, and hydraulics at the New York Shipyard, three hours a night, two nights a week.

Mr. Morehouse will have charge of selecting instructors, schools, students, and types of instruction. There will be twenty-five students in each section, or class; additional sections will be established for each new group of twenty five applicants.

Second Group Of C.A.A. Fliers Begin Course This Week

This week the second group of prospective fliers taking the primary course offered under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will begin training. The first group, who recently completed the primary course, may take advanced training under outside direction.

Although this new group, whose basic training will be completed by June 1, is practically filled, William G. Slaughter, college administrator of the course, has announced that those who still wish to take the training have a chance to do so, either as alternates or as regulars.

The price of the course to the student has been lowered from $50 to $25. Other regulations regarding the course remain the same.

California Alumni Form Villanova Club

"Villanova Clubs now extend from coast to coast," it was announced from the Alumni Office yesterday.

The Villanova Club of Southern California was given formal recognition on Jan. 7 at a dinner meeting in the Hotel St. Francis in Los Angeles. The first meeting was attended by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., who was out on the coast to address the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Officers of the new club, all of whom received their degrees from the engineering school, are: president, George McGrath, '33; vice-president, Hubert Langlois, '23; treasurer, Richard Schleicher, '29; and secretary, Frederick Rappleyea, '40.

Annual Expands

New features to be incorporated into the 1941 Belle Air College annual, were announced yesterday by Thomas J. Moore, editor-in-chief.

Activities in the arts, science, engineering, and finance schools will be portrayed in several pictorial and literary layouts. Another addition to the annual will be a conclusion, which will show how Villanova activities promote the ideals to which the book is dedicated, namely, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of Man.

Schubert, Fullam, Bee Assume Posts On Editorial Board

To complete the VILLANOVAN editorial literary board, William E. Schubert has been appointed managing editor and John P. Fullam, feature editor. Joseph F. Bee will serve in his former position as art editor.

Schubert, a junior in the School of Arts, has been a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for three years. He has been promoted to his present post from the position of copy editor, which he held last year.

Fullam, a junior education student, has also served as a member of the paper's staff for three years and is the first to receive the title of feature editor since Harold "Scoop" Keating held that position in 1935. His duties will include the selecting, assigning and writing of feature articles.

As art editor, Bee, a junior in the engineering school, will continue to create the editorial cartoons. Bee has served in this same capacity during the past year; he joined the staff as a freshman.

New Cogs In VILLANOVAN Machine

From left to right are pictured the men who complete the literary part of the VILLANOVAN editorial board. They are John P. Fullam, feature editor; William E. Schubert, managing editor, and Joseph F. Bee, art editor.

Dr. Stanford Tells Educators That Democracy Requires Free Colleges

By WARD GUNCHEON

Expounding the idea that, as long as free and independent institutions of higher learning flourish, "there will be no 'bottleneck' in the defense program as far as education is concerned," Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, addressed a joint meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania and the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania last Friday in Harrisburg.

In his address, an exposition of the theme of the Association of Presidents' annual meeting, "Long Range Defense in Higher Education," Dr. Stanford pointed out that, "without freedom in education democracy cannot long endure."

"If it is true—and I firmly believe it is—that the greatest danger to our safety as a democratic nation lies within, rather than without, then the importance of preserving our free and independent institutions of higher learning is a priority of the first rank," he said.

After asserting that that freedom of education is inseparably tied up with the God-given prerogatives of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of religion, Dr. Stanford propounded four beliefs "which may well be considered our Creed for Higher Education."

Free Colleges Necessity

As he explained it, the creed consists of four articles:

"We believe that our privately supported colleges are the depositories of our Christian and cultural traditions . . . that they are a bulwark of defense for the philosophy of democratic government . . . that they protect the integrity and freedom of publicly controlled institutions . . . and finally, that they provide the opportunity for that complete education which means a harmonious development of the whole man, body, mind, and soul.

"If our conception of national defense is the short range view that pictures the enemy already within sight of our shores, we may well consider this creed to be extraneous to the picture of total defense. But, if our conception of national defense is the long range view, these beliefs will contribute much to a clear understanding of the real needs of total defense in a democracy," Dr. Stanford declared.

Warns of Short-Sightedness

"As intelligent citizens of this country," he continued, "we must all be watchful lest in the process of achieving the military, industrial and economic objectives of a defense program which is obviously necessary, we lose sight of our goal and betray the genius of our

PRIVATE COLLEGES Continued on Page Four

Placement Service

All Seniors Requested To Fill Out New Forms; Bethlehem Steel Interviewer Here Today

All seniors who have previously registered with the Placement Service and those who wish to register are requested by William G. Slaughter, Director, to call at his office 111 Mendel hall, to fill out new forms. Today a representative of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will interview interested seniors.

In the past few weeks representatives from General Electric, Seagram Distilleries, R. C. A. and the Philadelphia Electric have interviewed seniors of the various schools.

Science students were consulted by the representative from Seagram Distilleries, while Commerce and Finance seniors with majors in accounting were interviewed by the representative of R. C. A. and seniors of the electrical engineering course met with the representative of General Electric.

Last Friday, the Director of Personnel from the Philadelphia Electric Company met seniors from all schools who were registered with the Placement Service.

Versatile Bob Chester, Provider Of Sweet And Swing For Belle Air Ball, Features Colorful Arrangements

"Nation's Newest Sensation," Here Feb. 21, Promises Top-Notch Music to Please Conservatives and "Jitterbugs"

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Bob Chester, "The Nation's Newest Sensation", who will provide an evening of top-notch entertainment for Belle Air Ball goers on February 21, has a band as versatile as himself.

The Detroit lad and his musicians play them "sweet" and "dreamy," but can "send" with the best of men for the benefit of the hep-cats. Colorful, varying arrangements keynote his music. Featuring vocalists Betty Bradley and Bill Darnell, Chester's band is on a definite and far-reaching upswing in popularity. His combination of all the tempos produces

CHESTER PLAYS Continued on Page Four

The Leader Man

BOB CHESTER

Annual Play Is 'Margin For Error'

Belle Masque Holds First Readings Today for Parts in Booth Problem Comedy

"Margin for Error," Claire Boothe's recent Broadway success, has been chosen as the annual presentation of the Belle Masque, student dramatic society, It was announced today by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., director of the organization.

First tryouts for the cast will take place today in the form of preliminary readings to be held in room 111 at 3:00 P. M. All those interested in taking part in the play are invited to be present. Previous experience or affiliation with the Belle Masque is not necessary.

Although "Margin for Error" is primarily concerned with the problem of racial distinction, it is by no means a deeply philosophical study. Its intricate plot involves a murder, but it is not essentially a mystery play. The introduction of a substantial amount of comedy tends to relieve the tension created by the swiftly moving dramatic events.

In addition to "Margin for Error," which has just completed a successful run at the Playhouse in New York, Miss Boothe is noted for her Broadway and Hollywood hit "The Women." No feminine monopoly, "Margin for Error" has a predominance of male parts. The female roles will again be handled by students of Rosemont College.

Most of the leading players of last year's successful production, George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," have been graduated, thus leaving the field open to all applicants. The dates for the presentation have been set for April 24, 25 and 27.

Ex-Editor Recalls Chiefs, Scoops, Associates Of Journalistic Career

By JAMES P. COLLINS
(Former Editor-in-Chief)

THE setting in which I write this, my last copy for the VILLANOVAN, is peculiarly fitting to the occasion. I am alone. The office is silent except for the irregular staccato beat of this typewriter. Be it sentiment's thorns or a cold radiator, I experience chills running over me. The day is dismal; so much so I would even enjoy a bit of Bill Toy's incomparable heckling. But not even that questionable honor is for me now. I am alone in the very corner where I pecked out my first story four years ago.

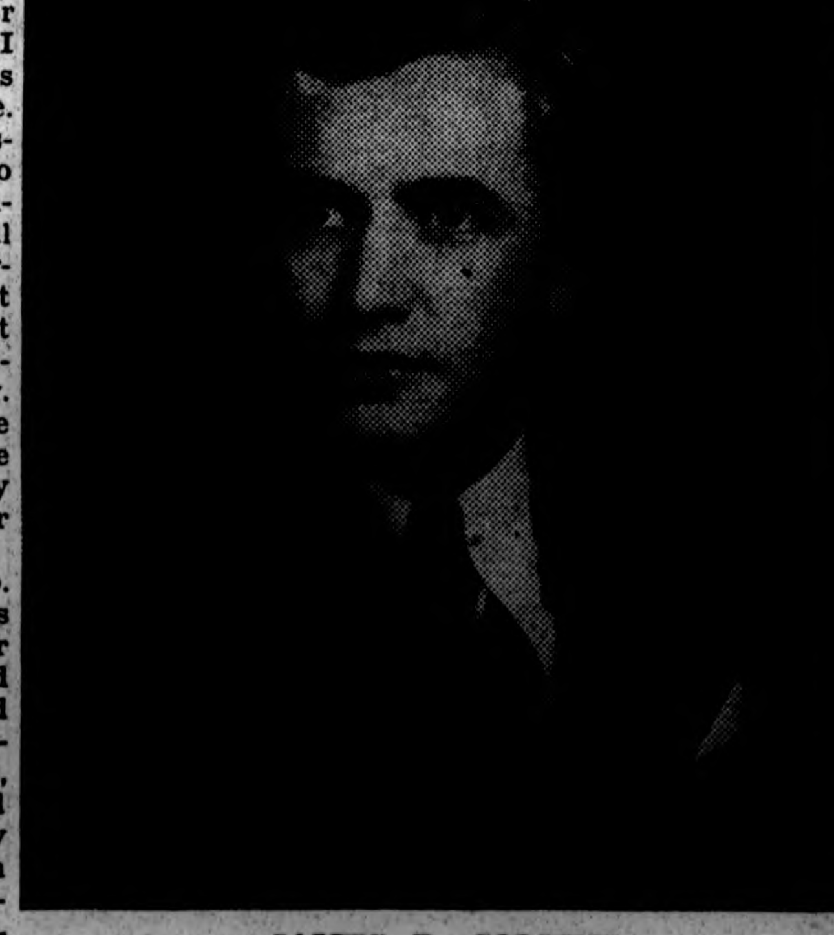
Four years ago. Joe Toland was the chief editor then and a good one, too. He and Bowker and Kennedy, Simons, Cole, Mackin and others. . . .They were the main cogs of the VILLANOVAN machine and particularly friendly and helpful to a backward freshman with orientation number 222 and initials J. P. C. Just the mention of their names recalls happy incidents and warm friends.

Unforgettable "Co-eds"

Then there were Bob Howe and Jim Tofani. A pair of characters if ever there were such things. Of all the number one men associated with the paper, these co-editors helped me the most. They were fine. I can still hear Bob's brusque, unintelligible instructions on the writing of a lead and little Jim's blatant expressions.

John Harrington took over and drew me as his college editor. However, the brunt of the work was done by the "Mighty Mite," as the

EDITOR'S ADIEU Continued on Page Four



JAMES P. COLLINS

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 4, 1941

A Private Matter

EVERY newspaper, whether or not it really has the right to do so, makes use of its space to pay tribute to members of its organization. When a press photographer of the Philadelphia "Inquirer" wins an award for the excellence of his pictures, when a war correspondent of the N. Y. "Herald Tribune" writes a notable story, when the composing-room head of the Kansas City "Star" dies: all receive tributes in the columns of "their" papers.

All of which leads up to the point. Here, the new VILLANOVAN staff takes advantage of the space at its disposal to render sincere appreciation to the senior members of the staff, whose duties terminated with the last issue of the paper.

Not only do the new members of the staff express their appreciation for the truly fine work and teaching of the outgoing editors—**Jim Collins, hard working editor-in-chief, on whose slim shoulders the burden of everything rested; Joe Barnes, sports editor who achieved a good deal of fame around the Philadelphia area; Gus Mancuso, head photographer deluxe for three and a half years; Andy D'Angelo, fiery editorial head; Bob Schisler, director of the circulation crew; Murray Zealor, ex-managing editor; Tom Moore, columnist in charge of the exchanges; and Jim Haughton, sports columnist**—but in a good measure to the writers who were responsible for part of the copy that was turned in: Bill Toy, George Flannery, Harry Goodman, Joe Santaniello, Bill Epifanio, Walt Brown, Dave Morse, and Vic Corbett.

Thanks, gang!

America To . . .

AMERICA to Russia to Germany. No, this is not a new double play combination; rather, many profess it to be a new international "double cross" combination.

Observers point out that, in sympathy with Great Britain as we are, it seems rather stupid for us to continue trade relations with Russia. Many confess that they are completely bewildered that we still transmit American-manufactured goods to Russia, who is in turn commercially aiding Germany in the war against Great Britain. We are sending, they admit, much war material directly to Britain, but they decry the fact that many of our products are being inadvertently shipped via Russia and Germany, and are arriving in Britain under forms which are not welcomed by the British.

In view of the emphatic opinions of our statesmen who are constantly uttering that, unless we send immediate aid to Great Britain, Greece, and China, these countries will be forced to withdraw from their respective conflicts, our policy is indeed puzzling. Another instance which plunges us into deeper concern is the recent oil and fuel shipments sent to Japan.

All of which is truly regrettable. The present situation is to be considered, however, as being the less of two evils. **All of us certainly prefer a Russia at least nominally neutral, to a Russia which would be openly belligerent toward Britain. Continued American-Russian trade is the price we are paying for Soviet aloofness. And in this manner we are very constructively aiding Britain.** Faced with a choice between two evils, our diplomats made what appeared to them the wiser selection.

Let us hope that America to Russia to Germany does not involve itself into an international keystone combination in which Britain and America will be the unfortunate victims of a "twin killing."

—J. F. M.

Coordination? Domination?

AMIDST the intelligent and mixed opinions expressed over the question of the proposed Lend-Lease bill during the past few weeks, an incident occurred which many of the local newspapers failed to mention and which thus escaped the attention of the people. **This incident, revealed in a special cable to the New York Times from London and printed in the "Times'" Jan. 15 issue, was the establishment, through the agency of Lord Halifax, of a British Supply Council in North America.**

According to the dispatch, the purpose of the Council is to direct the work of the British Supply Commission and to deal with all issues of policy concerning supply representations to be made to the United States administration.

In the words of the dispatch, "The establishment of the new council takes the weight of dealing with the detail of purchases off the shoulders of Viscount Halifax, Ambassador to the United States, and his aides, **and leaves them free to handle the question of a make-or-break policy that will prove a useful agency in the slow, unseen, development under which the United States and Britain between them will agree on methods of controlling world economy."**

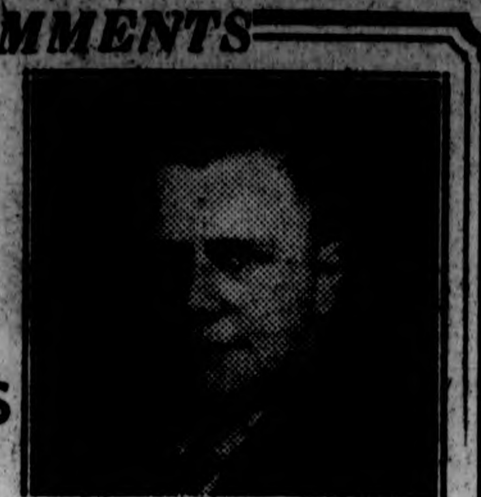
The implications which are borne in this release are indeed terrifying. As one interpretation has stated it, the establishment of this council is **"a deal between F. D. R. and his aides, on the one part, and the Churchill Government, on the second part, to arrange to become economic dictators of the world."** This statement speaks for itself. Admit that it is true, and we admit that all the talk about democracy in our nation is merely a disguise to conceal the fact that it is an economic war for world domination. Follow this confession a little further and we are crushed with the realization that all the suffering of the peoples engaged in this conflict is for naught and that all money appropriated for the battle is wasted and in vain.

It is certainly more pleasant to think that the establishment of this council is merely an aim at coordinating the war efforts of both countries. **In the light of this event, however, a hidden reality may lie exposed.**

—H. A. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

The Ability To Appreciate Human Endeavors



By Dr. Haenisch

THE wail of a juke box may sound dissonant and banal to the lover of classical music. The massive, geometric color patterns of the modern artists are often distasteful to the admirer of photographic reality in pictorial art. The work of a scientist amidst tedious and involved laboratory measurements may seem like an unhappy existence to the scholar who derives pleasure in the literary and philosophical masterpieces.

To condemn any form of art or endeavor because it does not suit our personal tastes is a mark of the lack of understanding, the lack of tolerance, the lack of ability to appreciate. For, appreciation, in the truest sense of the word, is the thoughtful and critical evaluation of how successfully the artist or worker has achieved his purpose in conceiving and completing the endeavor. Appreciation is not to be confused with our tastes, our likes and dislikes. It is possible to appreciate a piece of art, a musical composition or a manuscript without really liking it.

Understanding, Then Appreciation

Real appreciation must be preceded by understanding. When the devotee of swing music has studied the symphony as an elaboration and exposition of simple melodies woven harmoniously together, then he is in a position to evaluate this form of classical music. Until the protagonists of symphonies have grasped the rhythm, spirit and motivation of hot jazz they cannot and should not criticize or condemn it. The composer's purpose and the emotions to which he is appealing must be understood before any true appreciation of the music can be undertaken.

The statements which apply to these contrasting and widely separated musical forms can be extended in kind to all forms of art and human endeavor. There is a definite purpose to every kind of creative work. The greater the artist, composer, author or investigator, the more vividly, vitally and effectively does he portray and execute this purpose in the completed composition.

A Broader Outlook

It will be found that attempts to really appreciate the various forms of art and endeavor are accompanied by a broadening of our tastes. What was once scorned and disliked often becomes well liked and tasteful as understanding is developed. Through studying, reading and listening we can cultivate our ability to appreciate and thus greatly extend our outlooks and horizons.

To do what we like the best, to admire that which appeals the most to our aesthetic senses is but human. To evaluate with thoughtful tolerance and intelligent judgment—to have acquired the ability to appreciate—is the mark of an educated gentleman.

Initiate Weekly Student Poll

Recognizing the fact that it is the province of a college newspaper to reflect the opinion of the entire student body as well as that of its own editorial board, starting next week the VILLANOVAN will include on its editorial page the results of a weekly poll of student opinion on subjects of current interest.

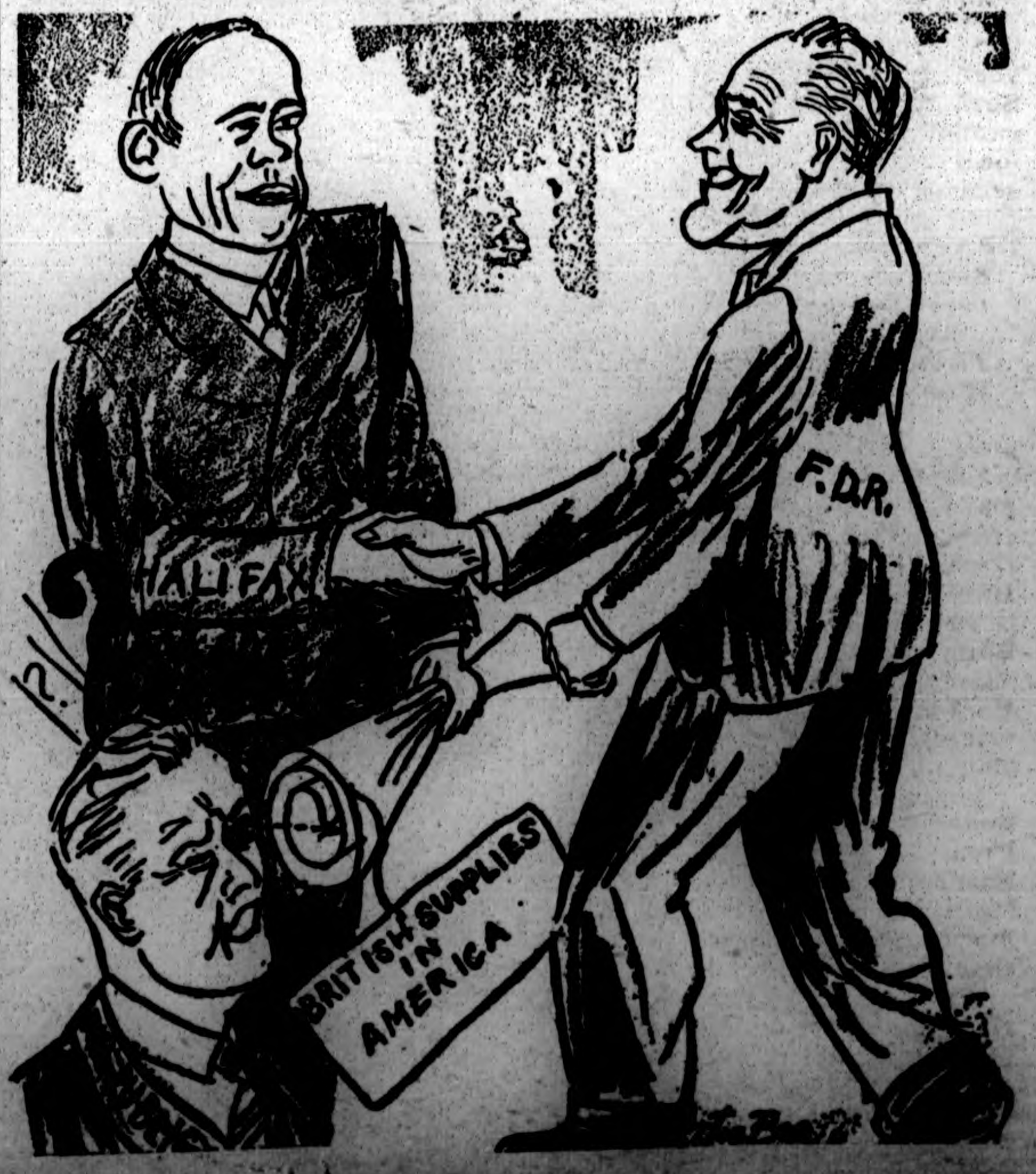
The first question under discussion will be that of American aid to Great Britain. This broad subject will be divided into four allied questions: Should the United States enter the present war? Should we extend unlimited credit to England? Is our safety dependent on a British victory? Will the United States enter the present war? Personal interviewing on this subject has just begun.

In order to obtain opinions representative of the entire student body instead of haphazard individual judgments, a scientific cross-section of Villanova enrollment has been made. Out of the approximately 1000 students registered, proportions for each class and school have been definitely established so that interviews of 100 students (a far higher percentage than that used by national polls) carefully spread among each class and school will produce an accurate indication of student opinion.

That this poll can be considered truly representative of the opinion of the entire student body is definitely shown by careful studies of the results of polls conducted by the paper during the last five years. In every instance, the taking of a small fraction of the total number of ballots submitted has resulted in percentages that had average deviations of only two to four percent from the percentages expressed by the entire total of ballots submitted.

The poll will be under the direction of Edward Borden, sophomore artsman, who will conduct most of the personal interviews and supervise other interviewers.

Uncertain Agreements - - - by BEE



Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

WHILE some columnists are considered a disease in themselves, all columnists at some time or another suffer from severe cases of "rumortism." So bear with me; this and future whirls around the wildcat lair are made in a spirit of constructive, not destructive, witticism. Remember, mud slung is ground lost. The platform of this writer will be:

1. **To report accurately and and clearly all notable social doings of all the students and engineers, too.**
2. **To foster strained relationships with local feminine institutions in order to flatter their ego.**

* * *

CUFF NOTES:

Most of the campus affairs-of-the-heart are kindled at the Rosemont pharmacy; for bright is the flame that feeds on the "coke." The firemen are the nearly extinct Rosa-novans led by **Johnny Burke**. . . . **Phil Malarkey** entertained the girl from home Pottsville, Pa.), by showing her the spots in Philly.

Johnny Parson asked his girl for her picture so he could enter it in the Prom queen contest but she gave him the negative . . . Why does, **Dick Shinners** take **Alice** to school every morning in his new V-8? We wonder if she is mechanically or romantically inclined. . .

Dick Gray was seen racing down the hall one day. When asked what the hurry was all about, he replied, "Just bought a new textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

Joe McCabe, dapper ex-writer of this column, thinks "Jamaica" is a personal question. . . . It's rumored that **"Big Deal" Gallagher** with **Mary K.**, and **"Bird Legs" Halpin** with **Peggy**, and took in the Rosemont New York-New Jersey Alumnae Club's tea dance at New York's Hotel Ambassador.

What member of the debating team used this activity to add to his decreasing social prestige by dating **Margy** from Immaculata? . . **Joe Bee** is still tops with **Dot** from the same campus. . .

Larry McStravog, Bill Mundy, et al, hastily took a powder recently from a popular nocturnal rendezvous because of omnipresent secret operatives. . . . Despite local competition, **Andy Melton's** heart still belongs to **Mary Ann**. . . **Bill Kelly** returned to classes after a brief sojourn in the marines. Welcome back Sgt. Kelly.

* * *

Prof Dougherty walked into a recent midyear and said, "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

* * *

An open reply to an open letter from Georgian Court College:

We admire your publicity quest in our Prom Queen contest, but on this campus, the pulchritude of your girls is literally unknown. Such remote institutions as yours cannot possibly compete with our local beauty even though you do send us scented newspapers.

* * *

DRAFT DAFFYNITIONS:

Battalion—a guy from Italy.
Corporal—particles in the bloodstream.
Platoon—something to spit in.
Rifle—a church benefit.

* * *

MORE CUFF:

Johnny Maher, erstwhile cinderman is back to school after a long siege of illness and coaching the freshmen track candidates. . . . **Dave DiFillipo**, football alumnus, is helping to manage the Village Barn, popular dancing spot in West Phila. . . . Where did **Ed Borden** and **Hank Green** take the visiting Boston U. debaters last Thursday night? . . .

Among the many bands being touted by the studes for the Junior Prom is Mitchell Ayres and his Fashions in Music. He'll be seen locally at the Pennac this Friday for La Salle College's Blue and Gold Ball. . .

Why did **Joe Connor** make a hurried trip to Washington last Wednesday? Could it have been to see a certain **Morice Sherwood**, skating with the touring Ice Follies? . .

Meet The Boys: In This Issue We Have A Scoop; "Private Lives Of Brosmer And Coupe"

By DON HALEY

ALTHOUGH J. Gordon Brosmer expressed the desire not to appear in the same introduction with George Coupe (our stars are so temperamental, you know), the integral part each plays in campus activities makes their combined introduction imperative.

The senior ball chairman is a blond, affable fellow who also guides the destinies of the "Belle Air" as copy editor. "Sandy," one of the many titles to which he answers, is a New Yorker, hailing from Norwich. After sitting on an electrical contraption in 319 Fedigan, your reporter didn't bother to

ask him who his roommate was—he knew—it was John Cerulo. This practical joking worthy is middleman for handing down "Romantic Tips to Posterity," compiled and composed by Brosmer.

Meets the 'Boys'

"Sandy" was born on October 17, 1918, in Norwich which, he boasts, is becoming a mecca for winter sports enthusiasts. He received the rudiments of readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic in New York. From there he proceeded to Archmere Academy in Clayton, Del.; here he met Jim Collins and Joe Healy and became infected with the "hustler fever."

Jim and Joe made him Villanova-conscious, a fact which caused Gordon to enroll in the commerce and finance school in the fall of 1937.

Not unlike many another commerce and finance students (boost for the business school), he became thoroughly occupied with extra-curricula activities. While a freshman, he enrolled as a member of the Holy Name Society. The following year he joined the "Belle Air" staff and assisted his class as a member of the sophomore cotillion committee.

Gets Chairmanship

Last year Gordon was initiated into the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity and the Belle Masque society. Finally (as has been so coyly intimated before), he was named chairman of the senior social highlight, the "Belle Air" Ball.

A man of definite tastes, "Sandy" is a number-one bridge addict. He is an ardent rooter for Beaver College in general and a certain Miss Ann S. in particular. This same young lady uses up most of his spare time and also takes him to the post-office quite frequently, in addition to making him a week-end commuter to the West Oak Lane institution.

In the Army Now

From the pictures on his dresser and the clothes on his back it is apparent that Gordon specializes in beautiful women and sartorial perfection. He has earned the reputation of being an excellent student, especially in research work.

Upon graduation, the draft board has settled the question of Private Brosmer's future for a year at least. Yes, Gordon has received his official notification and will swap his sheepskin for the olive drab this coming July. Exactly what he will do after he has given the army the benefit of exclusive right to his services for a year has not as yet been definitely decided, or if it is he "ain't a-sayin'."

* * *

WHENEVER a Villanova student speaks of a "man about campus," there is an immediate inference that he is referring to one George W. Coupe, Jr. Big George is a six ft., three in., husky, 190-lb., senior commerce and finance student. (cf. If you want proof for these last facts ask recent Delta Pi Epsilon pledges.)

Let us trace the tumultuous career of the 1940 Junior Prom chairman. George was born in Philadelphia on May 3, 1919. He received his primary education at Holy Cross Parochial School where football, basketball, baseball, and boxing were favored with his attention.

It was not until high school days at La Salle, however, that George became fully cognizant of his athletic ability. A highlight of his secondary education was the lateral pass he threw which almost defeated Salesianum High. Alas and alack, the Delawarites came back and won the game.

Two Tearing Terrors

Upon entering Villanova, George met Don McGurk and collectively they terrorized the opponents of the 150 lb. team. As if football (the big brute), weren't enough, George was also a member of the freshman track team. The following year our hero augmented his versatility by being on the sophomore cotillion committee.

George W. has been most successful, athletically speaking, in basketball; he has been a mainstay of the commerce and finance team for four years. Recently he has been scouting the double headers at Convention Hall and assiduously amassing copious volumes of notes (as he does in Fr. Stanford's religion class). After studying the method empolyed by Glamack, North Carolina center, Mr. Coupe proudly racked up 14 and 16 points on consecutive game days.

Heads Prom

For the benefit of those who neglected to read the VILLANOVAN last year, it was George who brought you Leighton Noble and Van Alexander for one of the college's most financially and socially successful junior proms.

George "He's Nobody's Baby Now" Coupe has been known to concentrate his affections in the past but that day is definitely gone. George is too big-hearted to be so miserly with his time or attentions; every girl is eligible and as long as she has beauty and charm, age is not considered. Rumor has it that his younger brother, a high school sophomore, only brings his girl friends around when George is not at home; J. A. in particular.

Has Many Virtues

Outstanding among the many virtues of this business administration major are his ability to save money, to drive with extreme care and caution at all times, to avoid exaggeration of any kind, and his devotion to President Roosevelt and all things Democratic. To

those of you who believe any of the statements in the last paragraph we can only repeat the words of our retreat master, "Get wise, fellow."

Our interviewee is one of the few Philadelphians who have been accepted to take flying instructions at the naval flying base, Pensacola, Fla., and he hopes to go there come graduation in June. Since the average life of a military plane in war is twenty-four hours we know he can not fail to succeed. Requiescat in pace.

A Poem in Praise of Nothing, or "Let's All Go Skating At The Pond"

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Poetry, they say, is best written under emotional stress. The author of the lines below conformed admirably to this condition. He mingled with the throng of escapists who were heading for some skating at "the pond." What's more, he even tried it himself. Resultant from his experiences was the following authoritative discourse:

Villanova has a pond
Which winter's blasts congeal,
Which graceful youths do slide upon
On shimmering blades of steel.

But some there are who don't succeed
In being wholly graceful—
Whose skating, when they don't take heed,
Grows physically distasteful.
With this last group we are concerned
—We're trying to be helpful—
So that, when how to fall they've learned,
Their skating won't be yelp-ful.

Experience is surely ours,
Both personal and vicarious,
We watched, then tried for several hours
To force our skates to carry us.

The first thing about falling is:
It's certain to take place;
Before on flashing skates you whiz,
You're bound to try your face.

You then try varying remedies
—"Is there a doctor in the house?"—
And your anatomical extremities
With liniment you douse.

This done, the more foolhardy souls
Go out and try again.
But history often repeats itself,
And discretion is no sin.

The true Villanova man, we know,
Is skillful and courageous;
In fog or sunshine, rain or snow,
His war with ice he wages.

So give your local lake a try;
Go skate like Sonja Henie.
Don't let these winter months flit by
—The exercise helps plenty.

The important thing is, "Know thyself";
If you can skate, then do it.
Your author eats from off a shelf—
He's tried, and lived to rue it.

Draft Survey Necessary To Judge Deferments

All students, including those whose names have appeared on the college bulletin boards, who have received questionnaires from their local Selective Service Act boards are requested to report to Mr. Paetrus Banmiller, Registrar, room 118, Mendel hall, immediately.

This action is requested to complete a survey of the actions of the various draft boards towards college students. At the present time all college students are deferred until July 1, 1941.

The completed survey will provide a basis in determining whether it will be advisable to give further deferment to those college men who are preparing for an occupation essential to national health, safety, or interest or whose work in the field of science is, in the judgment of the individuals or institutions, of a quality to justify such a request.

This group may also include individuals in other fields, the quality and nature of whose work make their continuance advisable in the best interest of national defense.

Students are also asked to report immediately after receiving any communication from their local draft board other than their questionnaires. This includes notice of deferment and date of physical examination. Complete and punctual cooperation of all students is necessary for the survey.

K. G. S. To Aid 'Open House'

By a unanimous vote, Kappa Gamma Sigma Society agreed at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon that its every facility will be exercised in assisting the Physics department to prepare for this year's "Open House" program.

Nominations for officers were also made at the meeting and elections will be held in the near future.

Tally Ho!

Wherein A New Columnist Starts His Exchange Hunt And Pens A Few Verses

By Bruno Talvacchia

TAKING to our mounts for the season's news-hunt over the nation's campi, we find an eager field awaiting the bugler's get-away signal. Field Master **Tom Doyle** took the lead at the VILLANOVAN Dinner Dance held prior to exam week.

As Master of the Hounds, this column has the pleasure of placing in the field numerous well-bred and pedigreed publications. Among them are the **Daily Princetonian**, bred in Nassau's lair, the **Notre Dame Scholastic** from South Bend, the **Plainsman**, nursed in Auburn, the **Ram** of Fordhamland, the **Dartmouth**, sired at Hanover, and the **Loyolan** hailing from Los Angeles. Needless to say, we also have in the run the locally-bred issues of the **Daily Pennsylvanian, Temple News, Immaculatan, Rambler, Fournier News** of Chestnut Hill, **Hawk and La Salle Collegian.**

* * *

To give a parting present to our predecessor in this column, we pen this tribute:

So long, Tom Moore,
We sure will miss yer,
Your words, your wit, and
Def'nitely your kisser!

* * *

Our policy:
From Princeton choice bits,
From Wellesley a mint:
All the news that fits
TALLY HO will print.

* * *

"Objector" Sustained:

"Men are best alive" is the watchword of **Michigan State** women these days. Since world affairs, politics, and such stuff are commonly considered beyond the feminine scope, the **State "News"** decided to give the women a break and asked a dozen of them at least one question the men can't answer:

Would you rather have your husband a dead war hero or a live conscientious objector?

Heartening conclusion: Women register an unsurprising lack of interest in dead men, war heroes not excepted.

* * *

Who Went Where Last Week:

The following paragraph was found gracing page six of the "Tatler," weekly publication of the **College of New Rochelle** (for girls) New Rochelle, N. Y. Marguerite Bric in her Jan. 17 column, entitled "Who Went Where Last Week?" writes:

"Joan Crowley spent the week-end admiring a $5,000 cup won by a motor boat enthusiast from Villanova which is now on display at the Hotel Lexington. See Joan for details."

Since when does it take a week-end to admire a cup, **Frank?** Though, perhaps, a cup worth $5000 does take time to appreciate!

* * *

SLOgan HOgan:

Watch the TALLY HO's go by!

* * *

"'Joe College' in person arrives on the **Bates** campus this Saturday to attend the all-college "Flunk-Out" Dance. Prizes will go to the fellow and girl with most snappy outfits who in the estimation of the judges represent their ideas of Mr. and Mrs. Joe College."

This excerpt from the Bates **"Student"** moves TALLY HO to compose the following ditty in hopes that he may get a commission from Bates to write advertising copy:

All is not clover though finals are over,
A-brooding, lo! are the flunkmen;
Mister Joe College, forget your misknowledge,
A-dancing go—with the Batesmen.

* * *

Hail to Michigan:

The **University of Michigan** is our selection as the school of the week. On January 30, Michigan was in the national limelight on two fronts, the radio and philanthropy.

The Columbia Broadcasting System presented a "Vox Pop" program originating from the campus at Ann Arbor over a coast-to-coast network. Among the students who answered the quizzical questions for prizes was Forrest Evasheski. The football hero won a wedding cake, a traveling bag, and two tickets to Niagara Falls, after admitting that his love affair (she was in the audience) was "sort of serious."

Tom Harmon, his gridiron pal, was in Washington attending the President's Birthday Ball benefit for infantile paralysis victims with "other movie stars."

P. K. P. Initiates Next Monday

Annual initiation and banquet of the Phi Kappa Pi will be held Monday night, Feb. 10, in Mendel hall; the initiation will start at 6:00 P. M. and will be followed by the banquet at 8:00 P. M.

Hugh Boyle, senior electrical engineer, and Hyman Malkin, senior chemical engineer have been appointed co-chairmen for the engineering fraternity's affair.

The P. K. P. initiation is the biggest and most popular event in the engineer's extra-curricular program. It will be attended, along with the initiates, by the current members of the fraternity, past presidents, and the engineering faculty.

Unique in itself, the initiation is to be held in the engineering "labs", where sundry "torture" equipment is available, ranging from pitch and sawdust in the workshop, through suspicion and suspense in the hydraulics lab to electricity and magnetism in the electrical engineering lab.

Following the initiation, there will be served a full course steak dinner, in honor of the new members. As a welcome to them, they will be addressed by members of the engineering faculty, who will tell of their past experiences in connection with the fraternity and the initiation. There will also be, according to Raymond Vener, president of the group, a guest speaker from this vicinity.

Although he expects approximately two hundred at the banquet, Vener can not be sure until all those who wish to go have paid their dues and received their membership cards. By Friday, when all the initiates' applications are to be in and initiation fees to be paid, he expects a total of 75 new members.

"Those", Vener said, "who have been prompted by fear to disregard entering the fraternity have nothing to fear at all. The initiation is all good clean fun with any wrongs righted at the following banquet. One must not put off the opportunity of joining the frat till future years because only the minimum benefits can be derived from such an act."

Analyze Benny Show In New Radio Group

First meeting of the newly organized Radio Work Group took place yesterday at 2:30 P. M. in Simpson hall under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Fr. Vrana played a recording of the Jack Benny program heard Sunday night and explained the various techniques employed by the well-known comedian. Script continuity, gag lines, and pauses were explained and discussed. Several members of the club then tried their hands at announcing campus news flashes.

The Radio Club is not interested solely in the technical side of radio but also in the actual production of programs, news flashes, radio dramas, and, in short, all that the radio audience hears. For this purpose a small production room has been set up in an off-parlor of Simpson hall and a large receiver has been placed in the main seminar room.

Anyone interested in this type of work is invited to attend the next meeting of the group, scheduled for Feb. 10 at 2:30 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Trade Group Holds Prize Essay Contest

Villanova students have been invited to participate in a $25 prize essay contest sponsored by the Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia, Inc., open to students of local colleges.

Three topics upon which articles may be written are offered: "The Consumer's Stake in Foreign Trade"; "Is a Customs Union Practical in the Western Hemisphere?"; and "The Place of Gold in the Post-War World in the Event of a British Victory, and in the Case of a Totalitarian Victory."

The papers will be judged on originality of ideas, enthusiasm of approach, and factual background. The best paper from each institution will be acknowledged by a certificate of merit while the best submitted in the entire contest will receive $25.

Complete rules may be obtained at the VILLANOVAN office.

Direct P. K. P. Initiation And Banquet

HUGH BOYLE

HYMAN MALKIN

Private Colleges' Position

Continued From Page One

history and the heritage of our institutions.

"As far as education is concerned, I am firmly convinced that, if private initiative in education is hampered or destroyed in our land, it will go a long way towards helping to achieve the triumph of totalitarianism."

Treat of Conscription

At the meeting, selective service's effect on institutions of higher learning was discussed by Dr. William M. Lewis, State director of the administration of the act and president of Lafayette College, and Col. Thomas Jenkins, state adviser on occupational deferments. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College also spoke.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Clement C. Williams of Lehigh University; succeeded by Dr. Pierce Corson of Dickinson College as president of the association, Dr. Williams was elected vice-president.

A.I.E.E. Men Make Budd, Philco Radio Inspections

The Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers enjoyed several inspection trips included in the program of the winter convention of that group, held in Philadelphia, from Jan. 27-31.

On Wednesday the group visited the Philco Radio and Television Corporation plant where a demonstration of the two types of broadcasting was given. The tour also included an inspection of modern radio assembly lines.

The process of shotwelding for stainless steel streamlined trains was viewed during a trip to the Budd Manufacturing Company factory on Thursday.

Mass And Communion End 98th Annual Retreat

Villanova's 98th annual inter-semester retreat closed with Mass and Communion on Jan. 29. Classes were resumed after breakfast had been served to the non-resident students.

In several well-received conferences, Rev. William S. Sheedy, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis A. Dillon, O. S. A., stressed the practicality and reasonableness of religion and offered numerous common sense means for living up to religious teachings.

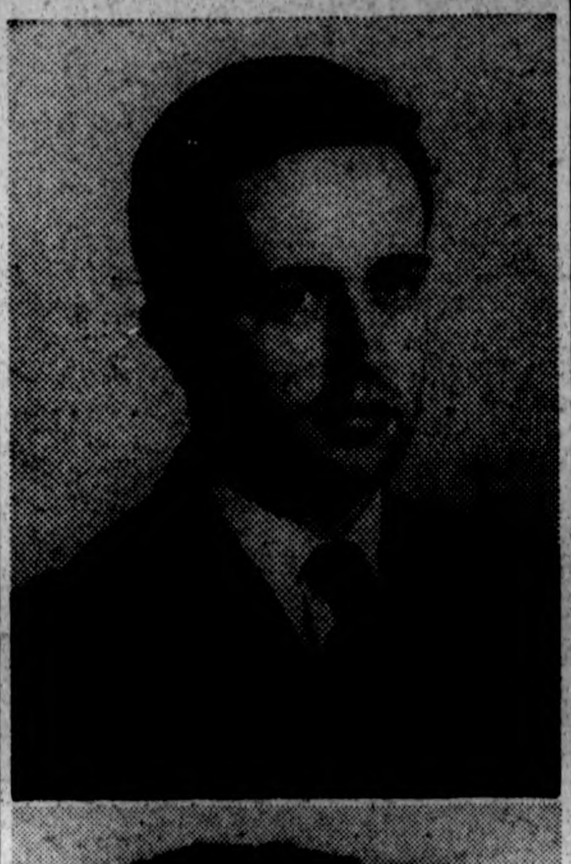
Commerce Frat Head Acknowledges Patronage

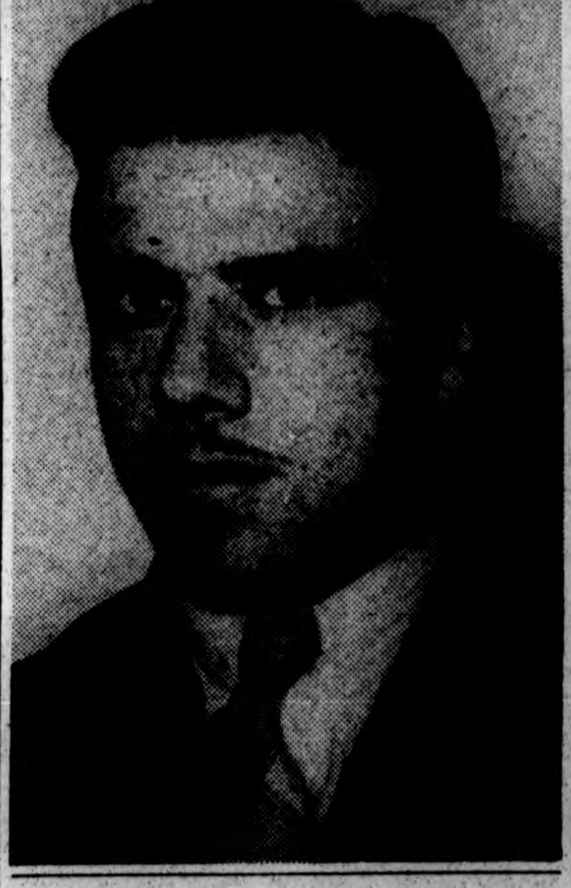
George Flannery, Jr., president of Delta Pi Epsilon, announced today that he wishes to thank all those who attended the Financiers' Frolic held Jan. 17, as well as those who acted as patrons for the affair.

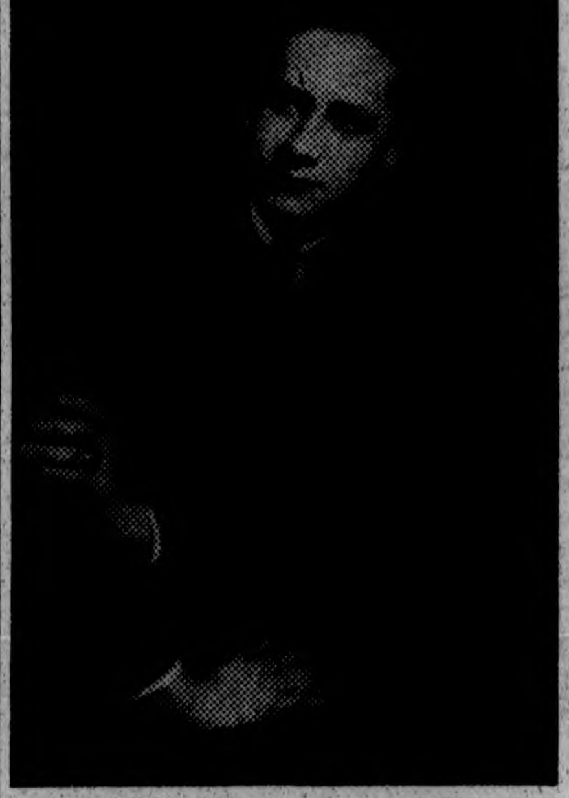
According to Flannery, "the dance was a financial success as well as a pleasurable evening. Much credit is due Frank Lombardo and James Jernee, co-chairmen for the event, and their committees.

"Along with these men I wish to thank those who contributed to the entertainment: John Parson, who led the novelty dances, and Ed Kubler, pianist, for his interpretations."

Four Seniors Retire As Weekly Editors







Pictured here are four members of the VILLANOVAN managing board whose duties ended with the last issue of the paper.

On the *left, at top,* is MURRAY P. ZEALOR, Commerce and Finance, who relinquishes his duties as managing editor. He was literary editor prior to holding this post.

HENRY L. MANCUSO, student in the School of Engineering, pictured on the *right, at top,* ends his work as photography editor. Besides his extensive pictorial work on the VILLANOVAN, MANCUSO has done a large amount of supplementary photography work on the campus.

To the *left, bottom, is* ANDREA J. D'ANGELO, education major, who retires as literary editor after three and a half years of reporting, feature writing, editorial writing and assigning editorials.

At the *right, bottom,* ROBERT P. SCHISLER appears. As circulation manager during the past year, he was in charge of the weekly distribution of the paper.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, February 4	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:30 P.M.
Freshman Basketball ..	7:30 P.M.
Varsity Basketball—Wake Forest (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 6—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar	12:40 P.M.
Book Club	3:15 P.M.
Resident Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, February 7—	
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	7:00 P.M.
Friday, February 8—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma..	10:45 A.M.
Freshman Basketball ...	7:30 P.M.
Varsity Basketball—Washington and Jefferson (at Villanova)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, February 10—	
Radio Work Group	2:30 P.M.
P. K. P. Initiation and Banquet	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 11—	
VILLANOVAN	12:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	2:30 P.M.
History Seminar	3:30 P.M.

Grand Coulee Dam Slides Shown At Chem Meeting

Slides on the Grand Coulee Dam were shown at the meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Mendel hall yesterday.

Louis Schneider, senior, chairman of the Program Committee, obtained the slides from the parent A. S. C. E. in New York City. These were the first in a series of such slides which are to be shown throughout the second semester.

Plans for trips to the Springfield Water Works and the Radnor Sewage Disposal Plant were presented by John J. Skelly, Trip Chairman. Permission has been secured to inspect both these plants and the dates for the inspections will be announced as soon as two can be found that don't conflict with classes or other activities.

Book Club Plans Change

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 the Book Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting in Simpson hall. During the second semester the time of the gatherings will probably be changed because of the change in the class schedules of several members. The presence of all members is requested in order that a time convenient for all may be decided upon.

With Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., as moderator, the group will continue its work of reviewing and discussing recent novels and the styles of their authors. Arthur Somers will preside.

Editor's Adieu

Continued From Page One

year book labeled him. His was an indefatigable initiative and boundless seriousness in regard to his VILLANOVAN labors. A thorough editor.

In January of 1940 the weekly struck the worst snag since its birth in 1895. (Editor's note: This sentiment is solely that of the writer, and absolutely must not be considered the opinion of any other members of the staff.) I was in. All my boys were excellent assistants, though, and their great aid pushed the paper through. Tom Doyle, Bill Schubert, "Howdy" McCall, and all the fellows were godsends. The general staff had the stuff and gave it. "Binnie" Barnes certainly handled the sports pages well, too. My job was made immeasurably easier because of them.

Memories Linger On

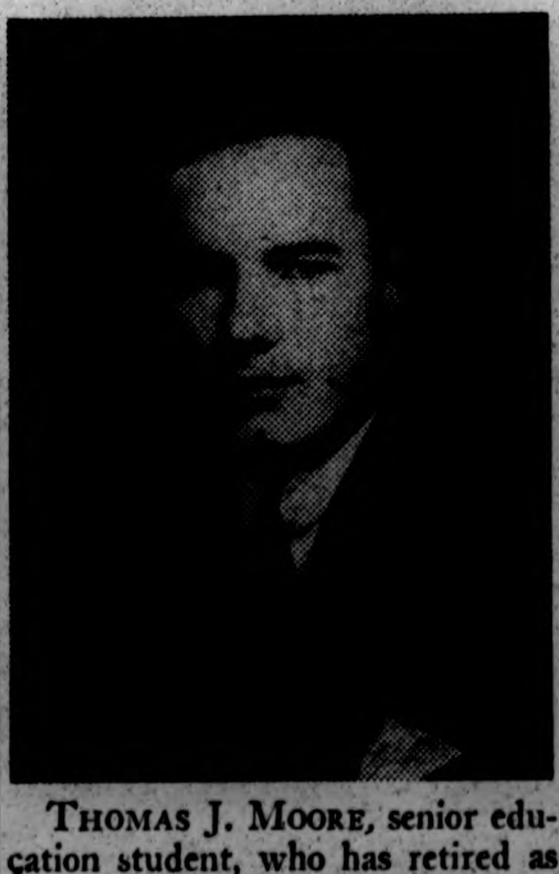
But it's over. My week-ends will be free now for the first time in four years. Upon looking back, nevertheless, the work dissolves itself into the many pleasantries and sound friendships that were experienced during my period on the staff. My memories are tinted with gay, vivid colors. They're mine, and I'm ever so glad to carry them with me. I'll be a staff member as long as I have them.

The "annual" staff basketball game, which more than likely never got beyond the publicity stage—the ruthless deadlines that were worse than an E in Sociology—the cryptic criticism of printing foreman Whitlock—the big scoop that was promised every week and which inevitably fell through—the Monday morning unfilled space in the dummy which influenced my whitened-hair effect—the VILLANOVAN-sponsored trips to Michigan and Alabama—the fun, the pride of putting Tuesday's issue on the streets of Mendel's halls: all gone, not ever to be reclaimed. Realities merging with mists to become memories.

Well, "Has Been," you're washed up. Pack your pencils ,erasers, and memories. Be gone with your copy basket, gobble up this last bit of work from me. New staff, accept my heartiest for the future. Door, open up.

I'm out.

Gone Scouting?



THOMAS J. MOORE, senior education student, who has retired as Exchange Editor and conductor of the column "With Scouting Thomas," appears above.

Chester Plays

Continued From Page One

that "rhythm of tomorrow" which marks him for near-future greatness. With emphasis on finesse and coloring of arrangements, the Chester orchestra strives to play each note in a manner that is not only pleasing to the ear, but adds a certain appeal which "makes you wanna dance."

Hits the High Spots

Yes, greatness! Take a look at some of his engagements. He has just completed an appearance at the Hotel Statler in Boston, as a part of which he broadcast three times weekly over a nation-wide hook-up.

The list of prominent hotels at which he has played in the past is almost never-ending, and reads like a globe-trotter's suitcase. There's the New Yorker and the Essex House, New York; the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh; the World's Fair; Detroit's Book-Cadillac, and Palisades Park in New Jersey—to name just a few. He is now on a tour of the Eastern states.

Records Well-Known

In addition to radio, theatre, and hotel engagements, the Chester crew has attained popularity via the waxed disc. The versatility of the orchestra has been demonstrated by their many hit recordings of last year. Such outstanding platters as "The Octave Jump", "May I Never Love Again", "Old, Old Castle in Scotland" and "Pushin' the Conversation Along" prove their ability in swing, sweet, and novelty numbers.

Bob himself is a tenor saxophonist of note. Before organizing his own band in 1935 at the Detroit Athletic Club, he was outstanding in several big-time orchestras—Ben Bernie, Ben Pollack, Paul Specht, and others.

Not a Bad Guy!

And, lest we ignore his romantic aspects, it must be added that he might have been a big-league ballplayer, turning down offers from the "Tigers" and "Red Sox," and that he comes from a wealthy family. And girls, it's been rumored that he's good-looking too! He's the friendly type, ready to do what he can to make the dancers happy, and he loves to mix with the crowd.

No stranger to collegiate frolics, Chester will see action at Lafayette on February 15, and has provided the musical fare for many another "extra-curricular" affair.

Dance chairman Gordon Brosmer, who released Chester's signing last week, has announced that tickets for the Ball are now on sale at $5.00 per couple. They are being vended by Brosmer, James Collins, and the members of the Belle Air Ball committee.

The theme of the decorations for the dance has not been definitely decided, but will be announced shortly before the affair.

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

MR. Joseph Barnes, spectacled gentlemen of the press, who dabbles through a 48-hour week of sports, embellishes the center spread a few columns over. Mr. Barnes recently retired from pages five, six and seven of this paper and on Friday afternoon, he cleaned out his paper-laden desk and then complacently moved upstairs to the "Belle Air" office where he proceeded to Job II as Sports Editor of the year-book.

All of which makes us bewail his absence but leaves us in the happy state of affairs of being willed his position. Yet, Joe, the possessor of Irish wit and humor, has been our guardian for the past fifty-two weeks and we feel very insignificant without his counsel, when the deadline rolls around.

To make our typewriter yield the Barnes type of story with those autobiographical sketches and candid accounts filled with rhetoric would put us in a delirium of importance. In fact, that last story of his where he signed the —30— mark was about the finest there was and deserves a good substantial cheer. We'll say definitely that the thirty mark will never put on Mr. Barnes, and he'll never be thrown a life-belt when it comes to writing sports.

—V—

General rumor has it that Coach Al Severance committed a tortious misdemeanor the other night, in the course of the Vilanova-Connecticut game It deals with the fact that Mr. Severance perpetrated subversive acts in dealing with the outcome of the game. When he failed to use the first team through the entire part of the game, the crowd put the blackball on his coaching ability and feared the loss of the game. All the nail-biters got the jitters and cigarette consumption increased 50 per cent.

The question involved is why Mr. Severance let his second team remain in the game when the dangerous New Englanders pulled up to tie the score and almost knock out the chances of winning for the 'Cats. Connecticut came mighty near to making an upset, if in those last minutes a few of their shots had connected. Well, it would be self-delusion to pretend that there was no significance in doing what Mr. Severance did.

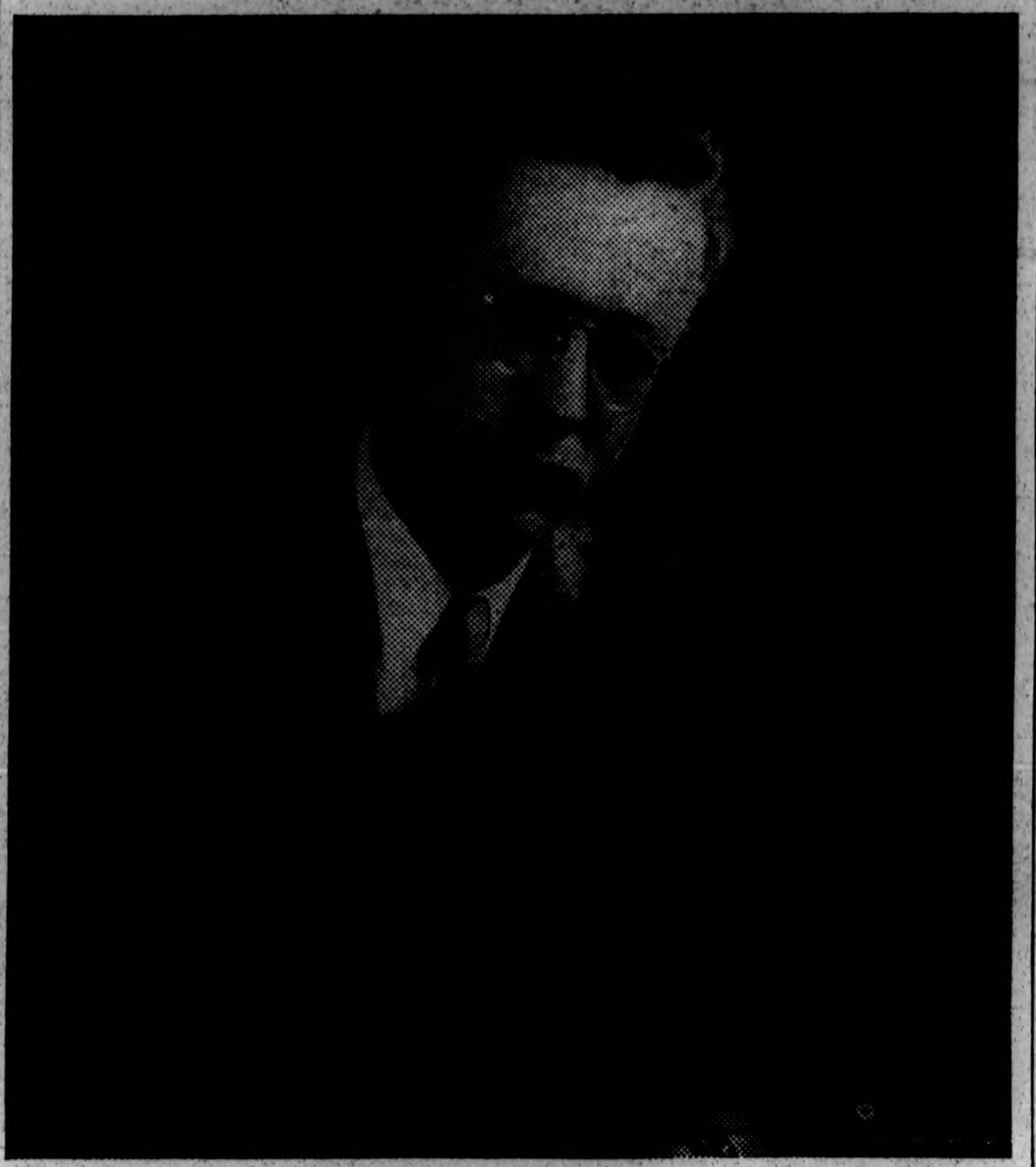
Only a few weeks ago, Villanova got her ears pinned back by Seton Hall, who with their double team combination proved that they could outlast and outshoot a single team that played 40 straight minutes. Basketball, in this modern age is about the fastest of competitive sports, that is for contest that run more than a half hour, and it's no small wonder that an individual can keep up a high rate of velocity on the court, without being replaced by a fresh substitute. Two heads are better than one and two teams are better than one, that's our opinion and anyway Villanova didn't lose but they won — that's what counts in the books.

—V—

"Man of the week" is expressive of sports announcer, Bill Stern's program, Sam Balter's program and the New York World Telegram and others, so we'll follow

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

The Barnes Door's Closed



JOSEPH A. BARNES
As a member of the Class of 1941, Barnes is the retiring Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN. After three years of reporting, he was advanced to the Editor position last year, doing a commendable job.

Wildcat Five Trips Connecticut, 40-35, Scoring Eleventh Victory

By JACK DUDLEY

In its first encounter since the Seton Hall fiasco, Villanova returned to the ribbed court Friday night and defeated a strong University of Connecticut team, 40-35, on the 'Cats home floor, before an estimated crowd of 2,000 fans.

Showing the form that brought it ten consecutive victories, until the Seton Hall defeat, Villanova tok the lead midway in the first half and held it throughout the remainder of the game. However the Connecticut five gave Severance's club plenty of trouble before the Blue emerged victorious for their eleventh win. Johnny Yusievicz of the visitors was the thorn in the side of the 'Cats all night long, with his accuracy at the foul line pulling the New Englanders closer to the scoring margin.

Coach Severance started his second team as a complete surprise to the Connecticut team and they proved their worth by going ahead 11-4 after five minutes of play. Immediately the visitors came back and on successful pivots by Yusievicz, knotted the score at 11-11. With that threat, Severance pulled out his second stringers and inserted the first team.

Paul Nugent and Chuck Nugent started their scoring antics and the 'Cats moved steadily ahead, but never building up a comfortable margin. Matching point for point a good deal of the time, Connecticut managed to keep on the heels of the victors.

At halftime, Villanova had a six point lead over Connecticut, 27-21. Fine backboard work by Art Spector gave the visitors less chance of turning on their offensive power. He consistently got the possession of the ball after the shots and started the drives down floor. Dick Gray, along with Spector, treated the guests roughly by stealing the ball away numerous times, halting their attack.

Connecticut employed a fast break with long passes, typical of the New England type of basketball, and Yusievicz hung to Villanova's basket all night as a pivot man. Converting eight out of 11 shots, he accounted for 14 points to lead both teams in scoring. His teammate, Bob Donnelly, whose first half shooting kept the Nutmeggers in the game, gained 10 points on four field goals and two fouls.

Nugent and Yund High

It was the Co-Captains, Paul Nugent and Chuck Yund who managed to salvage most of the 'Cats points. Nugent tallied 9 points to lead his team's scoring while close behind was Yund who racked up 7 points on three field goals and one foul. Altogether nine players shared in the point-getting. Seeing action but failing to score were Lindy Kolenda, Tom Harford, Barney McAloon and George McFadden. Robinson, Kelty and Wood gave fine exhibitions of defensive work to give the 'Cats their eleventh out of twelve.

By this victory, Villanova returned to the winning side of the ledger and established itself as the leading Philadelphia club and a leading Eastern quintet. A point of interest is that the defeated Connecticut five gave the famed "two point per minute" Rhode

WILDCAT FIVE
Continued on Page Six

McArdle, Once Associate Of Gene Tunney, Adopts Bill Duffy As New Ring Pupil

Bill Duffy, Villanova's representative to the fisticuff world is doing well in the circles of professional boxing. Quite recently his talents have adopted him to Tom McArdle, who has been associated with topnotchers such as Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard.

McArdle, presumably retired after four decades in boxing as promoter, matchmaker and manager has come back to the fight game with the belief that his new protege, Duffy, has that something which made him famous during his college days at Villanova.

So far Duffy has made twelve professional starts in the welterweight class and won all but one bout, which resutled in a draw. The Bronx Coliseum has been the scene of most of his fights, which offers Duffy a promising step towards big time boxing.

William Francis, a Hartford, Conn., youth, graduated from Villanova in 1940, receiving honors in athletics and education. While here at the Main Line, he was captain of the boxing team for two years and the leading point-maker on the squad. Since boxing was abandoned in 1939, Bill served as trainer and instructor in his Senior year.

At the present he is a substitute teacher in physical science in the Hartford high schools and in his spare time makes the rounds in boxing. If Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard were so successful under McArdle, then the future looks very bright for one William Francis Duffy.

Touring Wake Forest Club Engages Blue Tonight In Critical Encounter

Rated As One of Best Quintets to Face Villanova All Year, Deacons Aim to Upset Severancemen; W. & J. to Follow as Next Threat Friday

By PAUL McCANN

Touted as probably the best quintet to invade the lair of the Villanova Wildcats this season, the Deacons of Wake Forest College, North Carolina will take to the hardwoods at the field house to battle our rejuvenated basket-tossers tonight.

Starting their season a little later than most teams, the Foresters were a little slow to find their stride but now, as they are on a second tour of the Eastern circuit, they are hitting on all cylinders and bid no good for all opponents in their wake. On their previous swing through the east they included among their victims the St. Bonaventure team which they defeated in the feature game of a college double-header in Buffalo on New Year's Day.

Taught a slow, deliberate offense—featuring quick-opening plays—by Coach Murray Greason, the Deacons are masters of the pivot pick-off attack.

Coach Is "Local" Boy

Coach Greason typifies the "local boy makes good" axiom. He was born in Wake Forest and fostered his college education at Wake Forest College. While there, he was a letterman in Football, Baseball, and Basketball for four years and was rated as All-Southern forward during his senior year, in the cage sport. He has had a hand in coaching all of these major sports at his alma mater but now restricts his instructing enterprises to baseball and baseball.

The current court team retains but two members of the starting five of last year's Southern Tournament runner-ups. The hold overs are; Captain Vince Convery, a 5'10" forward from Trenton, N. J. and certainly no stranger in these parts; and Herb Cline, the center and the biggest man on the club at 6'3½". Convery may prove to be as slick a ball-handler as has performed in the field house this season. He is also a dead shot from out around the foul circle. Cline, whose name was prominent in football headlines last fall, is a tower of strength under the basket in his powerful rebound play and is being mentioned as a candidate for All-American honors.

Average Height

The remaining berths on the starting five tonight will probably be held by Jim Bonds, a letterman; Everett Berger, a Soph sensation; and Henry Lougee, another Soph luminary. The squad averages only 5'10" in height so its success depends a great deal upon the ability of its big center to retrieve the ball off the backboards.

The Deacons come to Villanova fresh from a real test of their calibre. They played the Ornbach A. A., eastern representatives in the National A. A. U. Tournament in Denver last year, at New York City last night.

On Friday night at the field house, Severance's sharpshooters will play host to a strong Washington and Jefferson team, who have dropped but one game this year. This will be the first year that the 'Cats have played W. & J. and the debut game is expected to furnish plenty of excitement.

Ivy clad Washington and Jefferson, one-time athletic power, is now strugling to regain supremacy on all fronts and hold the court game as a very important step towards their goal.

Indoor Trackmen Face Large Field In Penn A.C. Meet

Runners in First Test Vie Against Outstanding Array of College Stars on Friday Night

Villanova's indoor track team, fresh from the Seton Hall meet which was held last night in Jersey City, make their second bow on Friday night when they take the boards at Convention Hall in the star-studded Penn A. C. invitation indoor classic.

Jumbo Elliot, mentor of the Wildcats, will start a large group of Blue entrants in the hopes of gaining recognition for the school. This annual affair which draws the greatest track and field stars from all over the country is directed by Lawson Robertson, world-famous track coach and authority.

Notably missing from the list of entrants is Johnny Maher, who two years ago ran a dead heat with Barney Ewell of Penn State to break the unofficial indoor world's record in the 50 yard dash. Maher has been out of school during the fall with a severe case of pneumonia and is unable to compete for another year.

'Cats in Relay

Villanova will be represented in the mile relay and other distances, along with this famous list of track stars. A well-balanced and well-filled program of 21 events, 13 relays and 8 individual numbers will get under way at 8 P. M.

The famous classic, Pennac Mile, will bring together the big names of Chuck Fenske, John Munski, Gene Venzke and Walter Mehl. All have been hitting high strides this winter up in Boston and New York. Last week-end, Mehl captured the Wanamaker Mile in the Melrose meet at Madison Square Garden in fast time. So this race will be number one on the program.

Fast Track

It is possible that a record breaking time may occur, for the 12 lap racetrack at Convention Hall is considered as one of the fastest in the East.

A brilliant line-up is also fea-

INDOOR TRACK
Continued on Page Seven

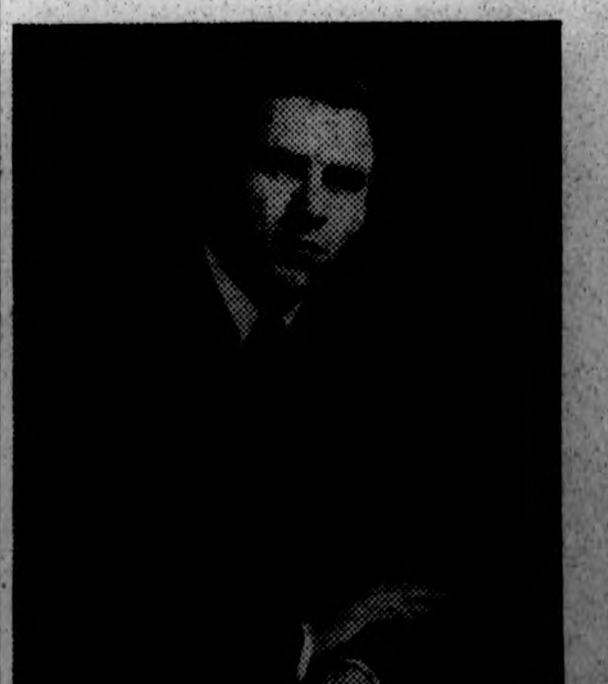
Blue Swimmers Meet Strong Loyola Team; Kelley Put To Test

Loyola College of Baltimore will bring her swimming stars to the Main Line pool on Friday to engage Villanova's tankmen for the 'Cats second meeting of the season.

Outstanding stars of the Loyola team are the Steingass brothers, Hank and Eric. Hank, a transferee to Loyola from Temple University excels in the sprints, and is considered as one of the outstanding tankmen of the Philadelphia district. His brother Eric was a mainstay of the Olney High swimming team last year. If Hank swims the sprints, there should be some thrilling races between him and Walt Kelley, ace sprint man of the 'Cats.

Meanwhile Kelley has been competing regularly since the Rider meet and two weeks ago he set a new record in the 60 yard freestyle at Big Brothers in a local A. A. U. meet. He traveled the distance in 30 seconds flat.

Sophomore Ed Reilley will probably swim with Kelley in the 50 and 100 on Friday. In the backstroke race will be John Maher and Paul Farnsworth; in the breaststroke, Frank Desmond, and in the 220 and 440, John Pholeric and Jake Mauch. John Green and Bob Boudon will be Villanova's two representatives in diving. As yet, Coach Leahy is uncertain about his relay teams.



JAMES F. HAUGHTON
A senior in the business school, Haughton vacates his column, "Here and There," after spending three years on the sports department. He was also Assistant Sports Editor.

. . . Honorary Captain

Basca Captain, Elected By Mates

Nick Basca, Phoenixville's star representative on the Villanova grid squad for three years, was recently named honorary captain for the past season. At the same time the names of 21 lettermen were announced.

Set South Wild

Basca played at Phoenixville High and then moved on to Pennington Prep where he starred in three sports. A sensation as a freshman, Nick attracted nationwide attention as a sophomore with his brilliant running and accurate passing. He continued this fine play as a junior and senior, capping it in a blaze of glory in the North-South game at Montgomery, Ala. Just two weeks previous when Villanova met Auburn in the same city, Basca set the Southern fans wild with his versatility and they practically requested his return for the exhibition contest.

Nominated By Coaches

Coaches Carl Snavely and Lynn Waldorf, of the North squad, announced that they would recommend Nick for the All-Star game against the National Pro champs to be played in Chicago late next August. Basca has not yet decided whether he will play pro ball although several National League clubs are interested in him. It is also rumored that he is being considered for the vacant coaching post at nearby Pottstown High School.

Besides Basca, six senior gridders and a manager received varsity letters. They are Stan Stress, Len Kolenda, ends; Bill Piscione and Ed Collins, guards; Pete Yankauskas and Ben Morkum, backs. Richard Monsaert, Commerce student, was awarded his letter as manager. William De Grace, of Quincy, Mass., and Steven Aisenbray, Baldwin, L. I., both junior commerce men, have been named to succeed Monsaert.

The others receiving letters are: Juniors — Paul Stenn, Tony Anderson, Ed Kasky, Ed Korisky, Bill Howlett, Elk Murray and Joe Behot.

Sophomores — Stan Eusko, Steve Pritko, George Smith, Sal Rosato, Sam Bray and Bill Prohovich.

Yund Holds Lead In Scoring Parade

Although Villanova has won the most games of any of the ten local teams of the Philadelphia area, the nearest position to top honors in the scoring race is fifth place held by Chuck Yund who has tallied 97 points. Following close behind is Paul Nugent with 96 points in eleven games.

With but four games remaining of the schedule for the 'Cats, it seems impossible that any member of the club can catch Larry Kenney, St. Joseph's ace scorer who leads the field with 176 points. Second in the city scoring is Charlie McGlone who has a total of 116 points.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

suit and inject the names of Dick Gray and Art Spector as our "Men of the Week" in sports. Though not stand-outs in the scoring parade and hardly ever publicized in print, these two really saved the day for Villanova Friday night. It's been quite some time since we've seen men who were so adept on the defense. Time and again they repeatedly stole the ball from the Connecticut passers and shyly took the applause of the spectators.

Under the basket, Art really hit his stride and took everything that came his way. He seemed to sense how the ball was coming and used his height to a great advantage. After one shot, with Spector obliging, Villanova gained possession of the ball and headed down floor on the offense. Gray, small but elusive, displayed his art of ball-snatching and really left their coach shaking his head.

—V—

William Francis Duffy, pugilist, politician and historian, made his return engagement to Villanova this week-end, handsomely sporting a racoon coat and stylish suit, tailored in New York, where Bill makes his second home. Graduated from here last summer, Bill has three enterprises to consider. From the boxing angle, Duffy is doing well by himself. Recently, Tom McArdle, former manager of Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard, took Bill in and will give him a crack at Madison Square Garden in February.

A close friend of Bill is Lou Ambers, with whom he lives with and spars with every day. The Duffy lad is really serious about his ring career and with that dynamite left of his, Madison Square Garden will really welcome him — but of course with Mike Jacob's permission.

If all doesn't go too well in the fisticuff world, Mr. Duffy will go back to Frog Hollow and announce that he plans to enter the political battles. He has the potential promise of being elected Alderman, that is if the Republican party and Democratic party battle it out to see who gets him.

Don't be so surprised if our ambitious Frog Hollower joins the rank of teachers — and there are enough of them. When his name comes up on the long list of substitute teachers in the Hartford High Schools, he promptly shuffles up there and gives quizzes on Ancient history to the befuddled freshmen.

Wildcat Five

Continued From Page Five

Island State team a good battle, losing by just a few points.

Connecticut

	G.	F.	P.
Donnelly, forward	4	2	10
Verinis, forward	1	1	3
Yusievicz, center	3	8	14
Cuddy, guard	0	0	0
Winzler, guard	1	0	2
Cepuch, guard	1	0	2
Jasilka, guard	1	0	2
Mug'vers, forward	1	0	2
Fish, center	0	0	0
Verbillo, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Gray, forward	2	1	5
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Gerland, center	1	0	2
Wood, guard	1	1	3
Robinson, guard	3	0	6
Nugent, forward	4	1	9
Kelty, forward	1	0	2
Spector, center	1	2	4
Yund, guard	3	1	7
Kolenda, center	0	0	0
Hartford, guard	0	0	0
McAllon, forward	0	0	0
McFadden, forward	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Score at half time—Villanova, 27, Connecticut, 21. Referees—Emery and Jones. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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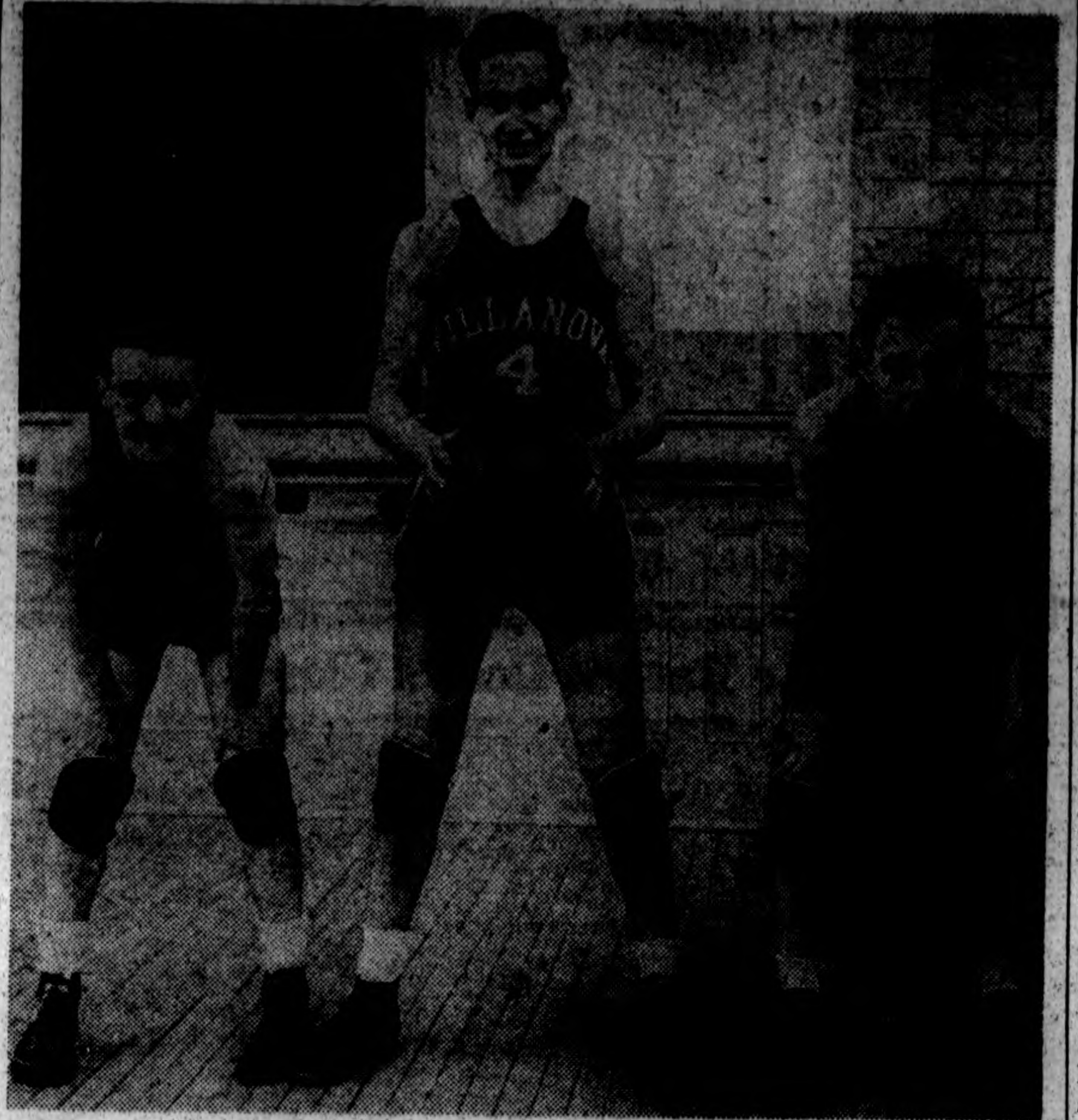

Partly responsible for the 10-game winning streak of the freshman quintet are Bob McDonald, Herman Drizen and Herman Klotz, pictured above in the usual order.

Fedigan Quintet Overhauls C. & F. With Easy Triumph Over Greenies

Evidence of good and bad basketball was displayed last week as the teams returned to the ribbed court for their first series of games since mid-year exams. Dogged-determination and last second desperation were the keynotes of two of the three games as Fedigan's maroon quintet jumped into the lead over the Commerce team and the Mendel residents.

The two main games were parallel in action and outcome, as C. & F. nosed out the Mendel presidents, 29-28, in the final seconds of play and the Mendel Day Hops came surging from behind to beat out Austin Hall, 40 to 39. In both the contests the team that trailed for the first half of play came rebounding back in the latter half to win out. As indicated by the scores, the margin of victory was but one point and the court was filled with last minute action.

.... McGurk's Shot Wins

C. & F. pulled their game out of the fire, thereby assuming a tie for second place with the Mendel Residents, when Don McGurk, senior forward, tossed in a seemingly impossible one-handed shot from the center of the court to give them victory. That was his eleventh point of the night which made him high scorer too.

As for the Mendel Day Hops, they pulled out their bag of tricks in the person of Bob DePersio who won the game on his "do or die" shot. Apparently beaten in the closing minutes the Mendel lads surprised the confident Austin team by showering the basket with fruitful shots.

Alumni Trampled

The Fedigan Gigoloes completed the day's activity by walking away with Alumni Hall by a 40-20 score. It was a rather surprising outcome for Alumni held a 16-12 lead at the close of the first half, but folded up when the going got tough. Fedigan reversed the proceedings and bombed Alumni's basket the entire time of the second half, scoring 28 points and holding the bewildered Freshmen to a lone four points.

Coupe Leads

George Coupe of the C. & F. Day Students has taken the lead over Dan Keating in the individual scoring standing for the second half of the basketball tournament. Keating who led during the last half has only dropped 4 percentage points with a 12.2 per game average as compared with the 12.6 average of Coupe, who so far has hung up 63 points in the five games to Keating's 61. Joe Daly of Fedigan has a better game average with 13.2 but he has only played in four games because Fedigan is behind one game in the league. Following in third place is Meehan of the C. & F. Day Hops with 59 points in five games for an 11.8 average per game.

C. & F. is really showing its wares this half, having three of the first five high scorers; leading the league in team scoring with 218 points and holding a close second place in the games won standing.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	3	1	.750
C&F	3	2	.600
Mendel Res.	3	2	.600
Austin	2	3	.400
Alumni	2	3	.400
Mendel D. H.	1	3	.250

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Frosh Basketeers Total 29 Straight

Trim Passon A. A., Friday Night for Amazing Total of Twenty-Nine Games

In their first game since the Christmas holidays, the Frosh basketeers trimmed the Passon A. A. by a score of 44-22, and extended their undefeated record to ten straight for the season. This coupled with the 19 games last year's frosh accumulated gives them a total of 29 straight games.

On Friday night against the boys from West Philadelphia, the Kittens looked a bit ragged. That passing finesse was lacking and they missed on a lot of their shots. However they were never pressed hard and held a comfortable lead throughout the game. The halftime score was 22-11.

Forward Ernie Melafchek, former Bayonne High star led the "Kitten" attack with eight points. He sank three goals and two fouls. Stolsitz, Klotz, Drizen, Rapella, and Lord aided with two field goals apiece. Rullo and Lipsett were the chief threats for the Passon five dropping in three goals each.

In their remaining games the Frosh play a home and home series with the reserves of the Philadelphia Sphas, members of the American Professional League, and finish the season against their arch rivals Brown Prep.

Passon A. A.

	G.	F.	P..
Janetti, forward	1	2	4
Rullo, forward	3	0	6
Milligan, forward	0	0	0
M'L'ghlin, center	2	2	6
Lipsett, guard	3	0	6
Daley, guard	0	0	0
Cuc'notti, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Grinen, forward	2	1	5
Melachak, forward	3	2	8
Lord, forward	2	0	4
Stolsitz, forward	2	2	6
Rapella, center	2	0	4
Klotz, guard	2	1	5
Dowd, guard	1	1	3
McDonald, guard	1	1	3
Janezeck, guard	1	1	3
Cellata, guard	1	1	3
Totals	17	10	44

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"Shipwreck" Kelley Holds Top Spot As Record Breaker Of 'Cat Natators

Owns 40 Yd. Scholastic Record, National Prep Record and Competes in A. A. U.

By JACK MAUCH

The man of the hour in the VILLANOVAN sportlight during this wintry season is the quiet, reserved Walt Kelley, or "Shipwreck" as he is known among his swimming mates. This complaisant twenty-two-year-old senior, captain of the tank team, is the outstanding natator in Villanova's swimming history. For proof go down to the pool any day in the winter and you will see his lanky form churning up and down the tank making little waves run along the sides just like a speedboat.

Walt, who lives in Upper Darby, Pa., didn't come about his fish-like ability by simply diving into a pool and starting to stroke and kick. It is the result of daily practice over a period of years. Walt received his early education at West Catholic High of Philadelphia, noted for its swimming achievements, and made the squad in his sophomore year, but he tells us honestly, "I wasn't much good; I didn't even get my letter."

However that spring after the season was over Walt continued to practice and under the tutelege of the veteran coach Lou Mais, his times were lowered so much that he became as good as the best men on the varsity, and the next year he was breaking records!

Set Catholic Record

In his junior year Walt annexed the 40 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle crowns in the Catholic league, setting records in each, and throughout that season and the following one he continued to lower his marks.

The captaincy of the team was naturally bestowed on Walt in his senior year and during that season he became undisputed freestyle king of the Philadelphia interscholastic circles, holding records in all the freestyle events, the 40 yd., 100 yd. and 220 yd. distances, and his mark of 19.2 seconds in the 40 yd. sprint stands today.

That same year Mr. Kelley was undefeated in dual competition and placed second in both the 50 yard and 100 yard sprints in the National Interscholastic Championships. One of the important things to be kept in mind is that throughout high school Walt has been in the upper bracket of his class in scholastic standing.

Preps at Hun School

After graduation Walt received a scholarship to Hun school where he further distinguished himself in the tiled tank. That year found him National prep school champ in the century race.

In the fall of 1937 the slim Mr. Kelley was found ambling about the Main Line Campus, from the P. & W. station to the business school, to the gym, and back to the station. He has made quite a name for himself and has helped raise the "Wildcat" swimming standing considerably.

The present pool records of 24 second flat and 54 seconds in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. respectively were established by Walt in his sophomore year; however Walt has done better in other pools and in practice. In these two sprints Walt has lost only twice in dual meets during his college career, and both times it was to Miller of Franklin and Marshall College. Last year he placed second in the fifty in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

The secret of Walt's success is constant and conscientious practice. Keeping in good condition and observing strict training rules are the essential points, claims Mr. Kelley.

National Jr. Star

Besides swimming for Villanova Walt competes every week during the winter season in A. A. U. meets all over the east representing Big Brothers Boys Club where he first started competitive swimming. In 1939 in one of these meets he became National Junior 50 yard champ. He has competed against most of the outstanding swimmers at one time or another and he received his greatest satisfaction when he beat Johnny Macionis, former Yale and Olympic star.

In harmony with his swimming activities Walt spends his summers as a lifeguard at Longport, N. J., his second home as he terms it. Almost every Friday in the spring and early fall he rushes down for the week-end. He has been captain of the beach patrol for two years.

Walt is majoring in accounting in the business school; he is a conscientious student as his record of the past three years proves. He has no definite plans for the future but we know he will succeed no matter what field he enters. His affable manner has made him the friend of all who know him. He is the model of the student athletes.

Baseball Starts Soon

Doc Jacobs, coach of the varsity baseball team, has announced that practice will begin on February 15th in the Field House. The varsity nine will first limber up indoors and when the first sign of good weather approaches, they will take the field to practice for their first game against the University of Vermont.

This year's squad will have a number of veterans back from last year, including the majority of the pitchers.

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"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
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"KITTY FOYLE"
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HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

IT is a custom and a very pleasant one in this instance, for a new columnist to start off his initial effort with a word of commendation for the former tenant of the column. If the future jottings in this space are as interesting to the sports-minded and as well-written to the literary minded as they were under the reign of Jim Haughton, then this writer's ambition will be fulfilled.

And now, let's get down to the business at hand. Since this paper last went to press, an All-Philadelphia football eleven was chosen by a committee of sports writers and radio sports commentators, headed by Franny Murray and Bill Gunnis. Notwithstanding the fact that the Wildcats had just completed their most disappointing season under the tutelage of "Clipper" Smith, while Penn and Temple enjoyed comparatively successful seasons, three Villanova players garnered berths on the first team. Penn also placed three men on the mythical eleven, while Temple and La Salle were allotted two positions each and P. M. C. one.

Cat Trio Honored

The Villanova players honored by the committee were a trio of linesmen — Tony Anderson, Paul Stenn, and Ed Collins. Stenn was by far the best tackle seen on a Philadelphia gridiron during the past season, and Collins played the smart aggressive type of game that pays dividends under "Clipper" Smith's system.

The choice of Anderson was more or less of a surprise. Not that Tony's ability was ever in question but he was kept on the sidelines by a leg injury for a good part of the season. However, when Tony did see action, he showed the experts a brand of blocking and football in general that demanded recognition. The fact that Tony was given the nod over rivals who played more frequently than he only adds to the prestige and honor that accompanies his selection on the team.

The eleven players, their coaches, and the members of the selection committee were dinner guests of Bill Gunnis at the Melrose Riding Academy.

Basca Jilted?

But something seems to be wrong with the picture — an All-Philadelphia team without Nick Basca in the lineup? Yet that is just what we find. No doubt the committee was confronted with a difficult task in choosing two halfbacks from among three such stellar performers as Reagan of Penn, Tomasic of Temple, and Basca. However I believe it an injustice to exclude any one of these stars from the team merely because custom calls for only two halfbacks in one backfield. After all, the team was not picked to take part in an actual game but to honor the cream of the Philadelphia football crop of 1940, and if Nick Basca does not rate higher than Paul Prettyman of La Salle and Joe Glenn of P. M. C., the other two backfield choices, then the next Miss America will probably be Brenda or Cobina.

* * *

The setting was perfect—sports writers from the New York newspapers were present; the brand new gymnasium was literally jammed to the rafters, with the onlookers packed in right to the edge of the court itself; the home team were heavy favorites to add to their victory string of 35 straight contests. If the visiting team could emerge victorious, they would make basketball history.

We refer, of course, to the Seton Hall - Villanova basketball game which took place in the new $800,000 gymnasium on the Setonia campus. It is now ancient history that the Wildcats failed in their Frank Merriwell stunt and instead of snapping the winning streak of the home team, their own victory streak was brought to an abrupt halt at 10.

The game might have had an entirely different ending had not Paul Nugent and Chuck Yund been banned from the contest on personals shortly after the start of the second half. Regardless of this, though, the Cats definitely did not have an "on" night. Usually, if their passing game is stopped, Al Severance's charges can depend on their set shots to swing the score in their favor. Against Bob Davies and Co., even the set shots were not forthcoming.

All this is not meant as an excuse, but it would be interesting to see these two teams meet again this season—only this time on the Wildcats home court. We think the score of this contest would be interesting—yes, very interesting.

'Strikes' And 'Spares' Pair Off In Contest

The bowling tournament sponsored by Bill Epifanio and John Murphy is gradually being realized as two teams, the Strikes and the Spares, will pair off today in an opening round match. The winner of the two will engage the Meds, the third team to enter the new tournament.

Recently composed, the Strikes include Joe Adams, Joe Bogo, Tony Clandra and Mike Kupecki, while the Spares are made up of four experienced bowlers, Ken Whisner, Stan Eusko, Joe Felix and Paul Nugent. The Meds who drew a bye in the opening round have Bob Alpan, Jim Farley, Ray Cacciatore and Bob Boggiano to chalk up the strikes.

George Flannery, president of the C. & F. fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, has recently set forth intentions of entering the fraternity into the contest, which will add a fourth team.

The bowling tournament has grasped the interest of many of the students, but there is still an opportunity for many others to sign up before the tournament opens. Awards will be presented for the highest scores of three consecutive games for the month in duck pins and big pins.

Indoor Track

Continued From Page Five

tured in the John H. Neeson Two Mile which last year due to Tommy Deckard's blistering stretch drive stole the sow. Gregory Rice, present world's champion of the two mile run, heads the year and hopes to atone for that parade. He was defeated here last defeat by doing some fancy and fast stepping.

In the Half Mile, Robertson has secured the services of Chuck Beetham, last year's winner and a former Ohio State champion, Jimmy Kehoe who apparently is just coming into his own, and the great Negro runner, John Borican.

Ewell in 50

Heading the sprint array is Barney Ewell, world record holder of the 50 yard dash. Last year this Negro lad made the distance in 5 seconds flat but his record was disallowed. Also entered is Eddie Junghans, Penn sprint ace.

In the one and two mile relays, Villanova will face such strong college teams as Princeton, Penn, N. Y. U., Fordham, Columbia, Seton Hall and Temple. There will also be mile relays for high schools and prep schools which brings together local schools in the Philadelphia area. In all, it loks like a great meet for new records and new stars.

Phillies Have Etten

The Phillies will have involved on their 1941 baseball roster two former Villanova baseball players. Nick Etten, former student at Villanova will be coming up from the Baltimore Orioles as a promising first baseman and one of the leading batters in the International League last season and at the present Art Mahan another Wildcat slugger is with them.

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ARDMORE
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 4-5-6
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FRANK MORGAN
BILLIE BURKE
"HULLABALLO"
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Half Beta Gamma Schedule Finished

Beta Gamma debating society has completed in the past three weeks an important part of its extensive 1940-41 schedule; although the retreat and examinations have limited its time, the organization has reached the half-way mark in its program.

Scheduled by the society for Feb. 13 is Penn Evening School, at Villanova. The topic will be Resolved: That the United States should extend unlimited credit to England during their present crisis. Villanova will argue the negative.

On the same topic in another home debate, on Feb. 17, Beta Gamma will engage St. Joseph's College, who will argue the negative.

Beta Gamma will also be host to Scranton University on Feb. 15, when Villanova will present the affirmative side of Resolved: That the United States should form a permanent alliance of nations in the Western Hemisphere for protection from outside interests.

For the second consecutive year Villanova defeated the University of Pennsylvania in a radio debate. The topic this year was Resolved: That the concentration of power in the hands of the Federal government is for the betterment of the nation. In the final tally of votes mailed in by radio listeners, Thomas DeSipin, junior engineer, and Joseph Mahoney, sophomore artsman, representing Beta Gamma, were given victory.

Contests have also been held with Temple University and Drexel Institute of Technology and radio debates with Swarthmore and Loyola College of Baltimore.

Thomas Moore, chairman of the society, has disclosed that two trips are being planned for the near future. One, to New Jersey, will include debates at Upsala and St. Peter's. The other, to up-state Pennsylvania, will include engagements with Misericordiae and Scranton University in a return debate.

Beta Gamma debaters will also be given the opportunity to record their speeches in Simpson hall. The recordings will be played back to enable the speakers to correct the flaws in their styles.

Standings of the teams in the Philadelphia Forensic League will be released shortly by the league secretary. Villanova has won one and lost two of her league debates.

Where The Seniors Will Dine And Dance

Pictured above is the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Philadelphian, selected as the site of the Senior Dinner Dance on February 22. At the event, which is open only to members of the Class of '41, dinner for seniors and their guests wil lbe followed by dancing to music of the orchestra playing for the affair.

Pick Philadelphian

Selection of the Hotel Philadelphian, 39th and Chestnut Sts., as the site of the Senior Dinner Dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 22, has been announced by Edward A. Eichman, chairman of the dinner dance committee.

This marks the first year that the Philadelphian has been chosen by the senior class for the annual affair. It boasts one of the largest ballrooms obtainable, often being engaged for large dances of Philadelphia schools.

Before making this final choice, Eichman and his committee of fifteen seniors considered the offers of numerous hotels and country clubs in order to find a site that would be suitable to all.

BRADY APPEALS

James T. Brady, senior class treasurer, has issued an appeal to those seniors who have not yet paid their class assessments to do so immediately.

Referring to the signing of Bob Chester's Orchestra for the Senior Prom, Brady stated, "Now that we have engaged a good band, the class should do its part by getting in the assessments. The heavy expenses involved in the Ball and Dinner Dance necessitate the prompt collection of all outstanding monies."

Prom Queen

Pictures Pass 200 Mark; Plans of Competition and Award Set

Favorable student reaction to the selection of a "Queen" to reign at the Junior Prom in May has been evidenced in the number of contestants entered, according to publicity chairman Robert J. McIntyre. Over 200 photographs have been submitted by the students.

Preliminary judging of the pictures will be done by interested members of the faculty and the best 25 photographs will be taken to New York for final selection by a well-known artist. He will select the "Queen" (the "date" of a junior) and the six members of her court (who may be escorted by members of any class).

Plans have been made for publication of the "Queen's" picture in the local newspapers, transportation for her and her date in a chauffeur-driven 1941 Cadillac, and an interview over a Philadelphia radio station.

Although final arrangements for the Prom orchestra have not been completed, Chairman John J. Parson promises that the chosen band will provide music that will please all types of dancers, including jitterbugs. Parson also disclosed that he is contacting many famous entertainers with the expectation of having them appear at the dance to provide entertainment during the intermission.

At a meeting of the class yesterday, Parson asked for continued support of the affair and discussed the orchestras available.

Next "Alumnus" Opens Fund Drive

With the next issue of the "Alumnus" on Feb. 24, the Alumni Centennial Fund drive will be formally inaugurated. This issue of the alumni magazine will be devoted entirely to the Alumni Centennial Fund and will stress the importance and merit of cooperation from all alumni.

Pledges to total $40,000 have been set as the goal of the campaign to equip the proposed new library. The drive, the first in the 66-year history of the Villanova alumni, will formally begin Feb. 24.

Plans for this drive have been in progress for the last year and a half. During this time the alumni files and facilities have been thoroughly checked and readied for the drive.

General information, including the Centennial Fund issue of the "Alumnus," will be sent to each graduate. Out of each class has been appointed one class agent for each twenty alumni. The class agents will have personal contact with those alumni assigned to them and will secure the individual pledges. Invitations were sent to the prospective class agents last Thursday.

The Centennial Fund Drive directors will aim to reach their goal of $40,000 by May 1, which has been set as the dead line for all pledges.

As previously announced, Francis X. Robinson, '21, has been chosen as Executive Director of the drive.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 14 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

"This'll Be A Shock To You"

At the annual Phi Kappa Pi Initiation, held last night, pledges met with many an unexpected reverse. Pictured above are three of the many steps of welcome into the frat: at the left, Hy Malkin prepares to warm a freshman with a medieval device; center a freshman trods the Indian bed of nails, which shortly became "alive" with a charge of electricity, and "Reds" Kelly, under the direction of Hughie Boyle, administers the "handshaker," a favorite of the evening, to a freshman whose smile didn't last long when the current was turned on.

Release Spring Recital Program

First of eight spring lecture-recitals, a Gilbert and Sullivan program featuring the "Mikado," will be presented by the Villanova Music Seminar on February 12 at 7:30 P. M. in one of the Simpson hall seminar rooms. Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will supplement the music with explanatory remarks.

The second lecture-recital, to be given on February 26, will consist of famous descriptions in music, which will be demonstrated with recordings. Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will supervise the meeting.

On March 5, an all-Brahms recorded program, featuring Brahms' 3rd Symphony and a biographical sound film will be presented. Dr. Haenisch will again entertain on March 12, with an illustrated lecture entitled "The Physics of Music." Guest artists will highlight a vocal and instrumental concert on March 12.

Famous symphonic movements, a recorded program of favorite movements from the symphonies, will be heard on the evening of April 23, followed by an organ recital in the Chapel by Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., on April 30.

The last lecture-recital of the year will be an all-request program, and will be held on May 14.

P. K. P. Treats 90 To Dinner After Volts Last Night

By JOHN P. FULLAM

The annual initiation of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, which went its torturous way last evening, was shocking, to say the least.

The setting was the engineering labs, which are, even at normalcy, filled with all sorts of terrifying gadgets. There the poor pledges, ninety strong, were given what is often referred to as the "thoid degree."

To begin with, there was an electric chair, a real one—which, when the pledge sat in it, he wished he hadn't. And it was placed in front of the big switchboard, so as to allow the power of suggestion do its bit.

"Men On Flying Trapeze"

In another part of the subterranean torture chamber, an innocent-looking trapeze was set up. On this the subject, or rather the object, was told to chin himself. When he had done so, a switch was thrown, and current flowed through various wires to the trapeze and finally to the person then involved. Of course, the pledge then loosed his grasp on the trapeze and stepped lightly to the

SHOCKING STORY
Continued on Page Four

Belle Masque Production Links Satire To Mystery And Comedy

By DAN HALEY, JR.

Avid enthusiasm has been manifested during the past week by approximately fifty aspirants for parts in the annual Belle Masque production, "Margin for Error." Extensive tryouts are being conducted on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in room 103 Mendel at 3:00 P. M.

Anthony J. Frayne, director of the group, announced that roles are not confined to members of the Belle Masque; on the contrary, he urges the whole student body to participate. The difficulty of characterizing the Jewish and German roles makes it vital to have tryouts of many students.

The selection of "Margin for Error," a satirical melodrama, has been enthusiastically accepted by the members of the society. Clare Boothe's special gift for satire and her mastery of the "quip" is apparent in this recent Broadway success. It is an exciting, unusually tense drama, and at the same time an interesting comedy and a powerful indictment of Nazi methods and character.

Consul Murdered

Chief character in the melodrama is Karl Baumer, a German consul, to whom policeman Moe Finklestein is assigned as a guard. Finkelstein knows that if any harm comes to the consul, 250,000 Jews in Germany will be punished in revenge. Nevertheless, Karl Baumer is murdered in his library.

The plot of "Margin for Error" concerns the degradation of Baumer, who is so diabolical that he tries to force his secretary, Frieda, to commit suicide in order that his embezzlement will not be revealed. The use of his office as an outlet for valuable information puts him in danger of being recalled to Berlin.

Complications Arise

Knowing of his wife's affection for an American newspaperman, Thomas S. Denny, Baumer rightfully suspects her of being the informer and he threatens that unless Sophie's lover vindicates him through the medium of the press, he will deport his wife to Germany.

Immigrant Dr. Jennings has been giving the Consul money to have his daughter and son-in-law freed from their imprisonment in a German concentration camp. When the Doctor discovers that the money has been misappropriated, that his son has gone insane and that his daughter has died, he promptly murders the Consul while the latter is listening to a radio speech of Fuehrer Hitler. No one in the room saw the crime committed.

Officer Finkelstein, the vastly en-

"MARGIN FOR ERROR"
Continued on Page Four

Six Attend Annual Dinner

Six men prominent in campus activities attended the President's seventh annual dinner to student leaders last Sunday evening in Mendel hall.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-President, utilize the occasion every year as a means of securing closer student attitude on various matters of campus affairs that concern the student body.

Guests at the dinner were William E. Deasy, president of the senior class; Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., editor of the VILLANOVAN; William J. Howlett, president of the junior class; Thomas J. Moore, editor of the Belle Air; Thomas C. Muraski, president of the sophomore class; and Murray P. Zealor, chairman of Student Council.

At the conclusion of the dinner, each of the students present gave a short informal talk outlining his suggestions toward making campus life more pleasant. Frs. Stanford and Albers noted these, commented on them, and open discussion followed.

Along with the usual procedure of administration and student cooperation on Villanova matters, this year's dinner witnessed a discussion of personal and campus attitudes on national defense problems as they affect colleges. Nothing definite was intended in this regard, but both the students and the college officers gained a knowledge of the others' views on problems of defense.

Meet On Defense

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., participated in the National Conference of Colleges and Universities meeting on the subject of national defense at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington, D. C., last Thursday.

College and university presidents from 41 states were present at the meeting, whose purpose was to discuss various collegiate angles of the defense problem.

Engineering Profs Conduct Freshman Guidance Program

Second-semester orientation program for the benefit of all freshman engineers, now being conducted in room 215 Mendel hall each Monday morning, has the purpose of helping the student select a particular branch of the general engineering field in which to specialize.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, outlined the method by which quality point ratings are computed at the first meeting. The explanation was supplemented by the actual mathematical computation of the ratings of several students.

Yesterday J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School, gave an address entitled "The General Outline of Fields for Which We Are Training Men." This general discussion will be followed in succeeding weeks by talks on the specialized branches of the engineering field.

On February 17 and 24, opportunities in the chemical engineering field will be discussed by Francis J. Limacher, assistant chemistry professor. John A. Oakey, associate engineering professor, and John P. Gallen, engineering instructor, will treat of the civil engineering field at meetings to be held on March 3 and 22, respectively. Harry S. Bueche, professor of engineering, will outline the electrical branch on March 17 and 22.

Mechanical engineering will be discussed by J. Stanley Morehouse at the March 31st and April 7th meetings, while Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate chemistry professor, will deal with chemical engineering on Monday morning, April 28.

At the concluding session, to be given on May 12, a summary of the entire program and items of a general nature will be presented by Mr. Morehouse.

Chester To Play Over Network From Belle Air Ball Dance Floor

Book Club To View Bindery In Phila.; Meeting Time Set

Members of the Book Club will make a field trip to a large Philadelphia book bindery tomorrow afternoon to inspect the processes involved in the mechanical end of producing literature.

At a meeting of the club last Wednesday in Simpson hall, the members decided to change the time of the meetings. Beginning tomorrow the sessions will be held weekly at 1:30 P. M., instead of at the former 3:15 P. M. time every other week.

Plans were laid to have a famous, retired authority on Catholic books lecture at a meeting near the end of the month.

The recently-published book, by Rene Dechambrun, entitled "I Saw France Fall," was the topic of discussion at Wednesday's meeting. Thomas J. Moore, who led the discussion, viewed the book in the light of the writer's career. The author is a direct descendant of Lafayette and a former captain in the French army. For a time he was a member of the Washington Embassy but took up the career of law and intends to return to France to resume his practice.

Two Deans Name Honor Students

Three students have so far gained the distinction of having a perfect 4.00 quality rating for the first semester, according to honor rolls released last week by the engineering and arts schools. They are Thomas F. Devine, sophomore artsman; James J. Donnelly, sophomore engineer; and Frank W. Smith, senior engineer. Devine also attained a perfect rating during the first quarter.

Freshman leaders in the School of Arts were John M. Quinn, James F. Connelly and Joseph J. Carbine. Sophomores, in addition to Devine, are Joseph F. Mahoney, Arthur J. Martin and John J. Hopkins.

David Daly and William Schubert led the juniors with 3.45 ratings, followed by John Maher. Francis D. Vogel was first in the senior class; John M. Bader was second; and James Forkin, third.

In the Education department of the arts school juniors John P. Fullam, Thomas J. McKimmey, Mark E. Fitzgerald and Arthur Connor attained honor roll recognition. Seniors were Andrea D'Angelo, Thomas J. Moore, Ralph Bracken, Wayne H. Hughes, Robert Schisler, Leo J. Kenney and Harry P. Dhue.

No freshman or sophomore students in the Education department made the honor roll.

In the School of Engineering Anthony R. Mastrogiovanni had the highest rating among the freshmen. Other first year men attaining honor recognition were William G. Mordan, W. L. Maruchi, Thomas J. Calpin, William A. Meeley, William M. Theodosia, Robert J. Lukens, Peter Mattioli, Lawrence H. Belz, John S. McManus, Albert W. Durante, Peter F. Mento, Herbert L. Bansback, Thomas A. Dougherty, Jr., Arthur J. Roth, Eugene A. Winiarski, James F. O'Connell, Edward L. O'Hara, William J. Guyton, Joseph A. Matt and Joseph J. McFarland.

Sophomore honor men were James Donnelly, Donald R. Klein, Joseph B. Conway, Malachy V. Boyle, James J. Rodgers, James P. Shelley, George A. Baird, Samuel J. Burruano, Edward L. Manderfield, William J. Myers and Thomas C. Muraski.

Juniors: Bernard J. Clarke, Joseph C. Dorsey, John J. Madison, Nicholas C. Aceto, John P. Kirchner, Thomas J. DeSipin, Vincent J. Gordon, Robert S. Ayerle and Bernard E. Kelley.

Seniors: Frank W. Smith, John F. McKinney, Charles C. Pullen, William J. Appel, Joseph J. Lihota and John F. Maguire, Jr.

The honor rolls for the commerce and science schools have not yet been released.

Maestro Will Broadcast Senior Prom Music on Columbia From 12:30-1:00

Bob Chester's music will be broadcast over a national network from the floor of the Belle Air Ball from 12:30 until 1:00 A. M. Saturday morning, Feb. 22, according to Dance Chairman J. Gordon Brosmer.

Brosmer, who made the announcement late yesterday, stated that negotiations are all but closed for the broadcast; although there is little possibility that the scheduled half-hour will not be made over the Columbia network originating from WCAU, there is a slight chance that the deal will be closed with another network.

This broadcast will mark the first time in the history of Villanova dances that the dance orchestra has broadcast from the floor of the affair.

Dancing will continue as usual during the broadcast; Chester will probably concentrate on his more difficult arrangements to please national listeners, as well as those present at the dance. A well-known Philadelphia announcer will be present to handle the introductions of the songs.

At the present time Chester's orchestra is touring the East. Coming down from a week-end at Cornell, he will stay three days in New York for appearances and recording, move through eastern Pennsylvania and down to Newport News, Va. On Thursday, Feb. 20, the night before the Belle Air Ball, he will fill an engagement in northern Maryland.

Other plans for the affair are proceeding at a rapid pace. The scheme of decorations has been completely worked out and will come as a surprise to the student body. Tickets are being sold at $5.00 by Brosmer, James P. Collins, and the members of the committee.

These and other matters will be topics at a meeting of the senior class today at 1:00 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheater. Plans for the dinner dance will also be discussed.

Villanova Begins First Defense Class Thursday In Camden

This Thursday, Feb. 13, the first class in the advanced courses taught under Villanova's supervision as part of the national engineering defense training courses will be held in the Cooper Hatch High School building, Camden, N. J.

The class is expected to have an enrollment of fifty men who are now engaged in work at the New York Shipbuilding Co. in Camden. They are to be instructed two nights a week for 14 weeks in one of three courses: thermodynamics, steam turbines, or hydraulics. At the end of that time they will transfer to advanced courses in air conditioning or heat transfer units.

With the purpose of better fitting men to work in plants either directly or indirectly engaged in defense production, these courses are run under the administration of J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering.

In addition to these advanced courses, Villanova will teach high school graduates in Philadelphia Catholic high schools and on the Main Line. Students in these courses will be selected from graduates who are definitely college material but who have been forced to stay out of college because of financial obstacles. Whether employed or not, they may take elementary engineering courses to increase their technical worth.

The proposed scheme on these elementary courses is only awaiting the approval of authorities in Washington, which is said to be forthcoming in the next few days.

Almost 5,000 Philadelphians are expected to be enrolled in the advanced and elementary courses, taught by 12 colleges in this region when they start functioning to the expected degree.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 11, 1941

Check On A Lease

SATURDAY last witnessed the approbation by the House of a most important piece of legislation, the Lend-Lease Bill. Momentous in its scope, the passage of this measure by a 260 to 165 vote erected the first steps of authorization for the President to ultimately transfer, lend, lease, or grant war materials to Great Britain or any other nation at his own discretion.

In effect, the bill in its present form still grants to Congress the control of the pursestrings, because it stipulates that the power of the President extends only to military supplies on hand or on order up to a value of $1,300,000,000. In truth, however, it permits the Chief Executive unlimited extension in the future for similar aid.

Seemingly, the bill as it is places the destiny of America and the fate of other nations within the power of one man. It even appears that one man alone could command the duration of the war.

To allay these well founded suspicions and to prevent other grave potentialities, however, Congress implanted an amendment which should be most comforting. It retained the power to revoke, by concurrent resolution, acts by the President which it does not deem essential to national security. This check on the President need be expressed only by a majority and is not subject to veto.

We commend Congress for not relinquishing all its powers, and for its effort to preserve national unity and protect the welfare of America.

—H. A. McC.

Campaigning For Truth

EVEN the least observant among us must have noticed the great number of campaigns being conducted today. Give to this chairty. Aid that war relief fund. Contribute to this or that cause. Sponsored by nation-wide organizations they are heralded by fanfares of publicity and live their short lives nourished by advertisements.

But now yet another campaign has been ushered in, this one in comparative obscurity. February is Catholic Press Month. The month has been set aside to foster an already apparent interest in Catholic literature and to instill that interest in the minds of those to whom it has thus far been foreign.

This campaign has in it a spirit lacking in the others. Not merely a "begging" enterprise it rather gives to those who participate in it. Knowledge and information, enjoyment, all that great literature has to offer can be gained by the reader of Catholic literature. For (and we are especially fortunate in having this consideration so forcibly presented to us in our religion-course reading) Catholic literature is not restricted merely to treatises on religious topics. Scientific publications, daily newspapers, philosophical magazines, western stores — varied as they are and restricted for the most part to secular subjects, they may nevertheless be included within the scope of Catholic literature.

Unheralded and unsung by advertising men, this campaign also lacks high-salaried executives to spread its influences. This work is to be done by volunteers, and, as Catholic college men, we should be among the leaders of the campaign. First we should introduce Catholic publications into our homes if they do not already have a place there. Having "set our own houses in order" we should look afield. Let us tell our friends of the good things to be found in Catholic literature. Pass on the Catholic books and magazines. with which we have finished.

Participation in this campaign doesn't win a feather for the hat or a button for the lapel. We will, however, be guided toward that for which all men are so avidly seeking — truth.

—J. F. M.

Many Happy Returns

THE members of the VILLANOVAN staff, in the name of the entire student body, take this opportunity to express their appreciation and respect to the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in extending to him their best wishes on his fourty-fourth birthday, which he will celebrate this Friday, Feb. 14.

You Said It

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)

Villanova students believe war is inevitable for the United States. This was revealed during the past week when an overwhelming majority answered yes to this department's question, **"Do you think the United States WILL enter the European war?"** Percentages were:

81% YES
19% NO

These figures have been gathered from a careful cross-sectional ballot covering ten per cent of the students in each class and school on the campus. This ten per cent has been apportioned to the individual schools and classes according to their enrollment so that each group is proportionally represented in the poll.

War sentiment was predominant in each department of the college. The greatest war feeling centered in the School of Commerce & Finance, where 88% of the students believe the United States will become involved in this war.

The second question asked was: **"Do you think the United States SHOULD enter this present war?"**

13% said YES
87% said NO

The commerce school here again set the lead for the majority by turning in a 90% "no war" answer. The highest pro-war feeling was in the School of Science where 20% said we should enter the conflict.

From this the interviewers turned to America's stake in the war by asking the question: **"In your opinion, is the future safety of the United States dependent upon a British victory?"**

51% answered YES
49% answered NO

Businessmen, artsmen, and engineers all recorded affirmative percentages ranging from 51% to 56%, acknowledging their belief that America's safety is linked with a British victory. The science students, however, voted only 40% for the idea that America's future depends on British victory.

Then, as the final question, students were asked: **"Do you favor any extension of credit by the United States government to Britain?"**

54% said YES
46% said NO

Answers to this question were the most regular of the four. All student groups showed a slight majority favoring the credit extension, but nowhere was the majority more than 56% nor less than 53%.

It is entirely possible that legislation now being debated before Congress will sharply affect student opinion on these questions, either favorably or unfavorably. Hence these percentages cannot be considered as suggesting any permanent attitudes, but only the student opinion as it has crystallized at this date.

—E. F. B.

FACULTY COMMENTS

The Good In Literature's "Likable Villains"

By Fr. McShea

THERE is a very simple point about the so-called "likable villains" of literature, but it is often overlooked. This is the rather obvious fact that not their evil but their goodness endears them forever to the reader.

In the villainy of books, no doubt, there are hundreds of shades and degrees. The total wickedness of Iago and the almost innocent weakness of Sarah Gamp are poles apart. A reader's intuition recognizes the difference at once; and just as invariably a reader's sympathy classifies the characters according to guilt, pardons some, and abominates the rest.

Degrees of Villainy

The Victorian-novel offers useful examples of these distinctions. The thoroughly despicable Uriah Heep has a multitude of fawning vices offset by no virtues whatever; the wily, plotting Becky Sharp is possibly no more altruistic, but she is capable of the noblest kind of gesture in refusing to disillusion the slow-witted Amelia Sedley about the integrity of the latter's husband. Heep is evil in the superlative degree, and no manner of computation can make him a sympathetic figure. He favors no one but himself and committed to the least forgivable of vices, hypocrisy, he must go down as the villain without relief. **But Becky is honest in her intrigue, if such a paradox is permissible. She makes no unnecessary show of rectitude. She meets her victims on a common ground, in a manner of speaking, and whatever may be their complaint it is never that they have not been forewarned. The reactions of most readers will confirm our point: Heep is utterly indefensible, but Becky has long ago been pardoned.**

Divides Classes

We are reminded of this division of villains into two classes by a series of essays written by Robert Lynd. Under the heading, "Scoundrels in Fiction," Mr. Lynd makes some really inspired remarks even though he does not expressly distinguish between the likable and the unlikable. **The study of Uncle Ponderevo in H. G. Wells' "Tono-Bungay" is especially memorable. There can be no doubt that Ponderevo is a consummate villain. His career is literally spent in the services of Satan, yet he manages somehow to escape the flames.** For, in effect, Ponderevo fleeces his fellow-capitalists, and his fellow-countrymen generally, with an artistry and a pleasure that must surely make his final judgment easier. Dishonesty is at best only a hobby with him. And wherein lies his virtue? In his expansive good humor and laughing enthusiasm. It is difficult to condemn an amiable swindler especially when he makes his victims happy for however short a time.

Vices of "Gentler Sort"

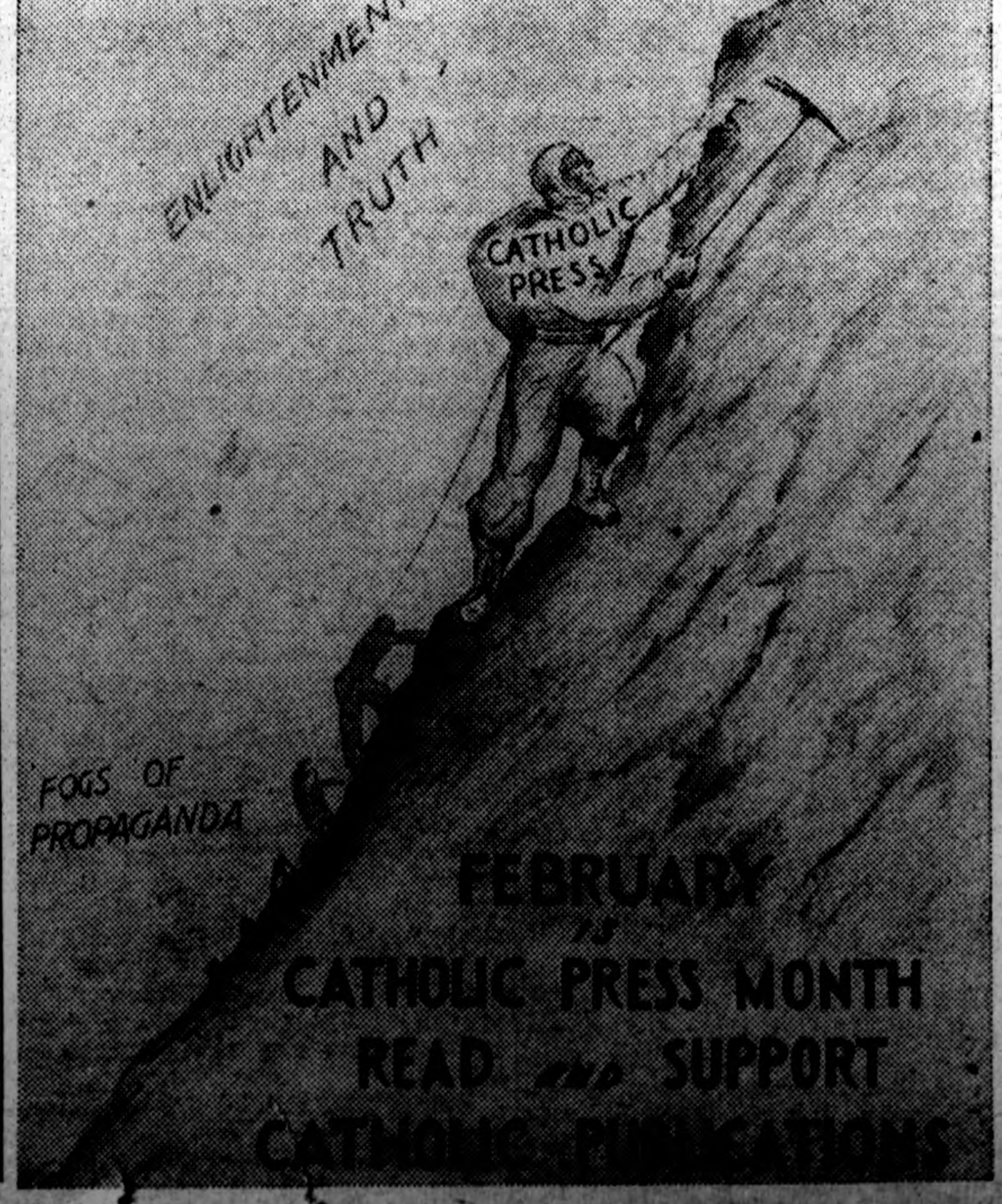
Cousin-german to Ponderevo is, of course, Sir John Falstaff. Paraphrasing an earlier statement by Lord Byron, Augustine Birrell says that Falstaff's vices are "of the gentler sort." They are, indeed. The man may have been boastful, deceptive, and thoroughly unreliable, yet he is always the comedian and comedy has its own standards. His flexible mind pays slight heed to the rigors of truth but he is withal a jocose liar. **And, as Birrell indicates, he won the admiration of his servant, Bardolph. This, we have always been told, is the strict test of some worth. His orderly's genuine grief at Falstaff's death is proof of merit far weightier than cowardice in the forest or unpaid bills would ever suggest.**

The list of masculine figures from novels who can be considered "likable villains" is fairly large. Sidney Carton, Steerforth, Long John Silver, and Raffles come to mind at once. The same observation is true of the short story. Bret Harte, in fact, worked out a successful formula for this type on the very simple principle that men like Oakhurst and the miners of Roaring Camp, however strange to virtue otherwise, were capable of at least one heroic action. But, conversely, the women of this grouping are relatively few in number. **The older novelists have uniformly respected chivalry and have seldom introduced the feminine villain whether her evil be forgivable or not. Not forgetting Eustasia Vye and Beatrix Esmond we believe it can still be said that the really detestable and feline woman is a product of the contemporary novel.**

The Modern Villain

Modern fiction has complicated our classifications in another manner as well. Too often, recently, the villain without redeeming traits has been passed off as hero. This is utter confusion and inartistic as well. **Villains may be pleasant or repulsive, but without pontificating we submit that it is a perversion of balance to suggest them as heroes. Robert Jordan in Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is a horrifying instance of the hero with an absolute minimum of merit and nobility. We fail to see any of the crusading spirit of Byron in a meddling college instructor who devotes his time to Sovietizing Christian Spain.** What kind of

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three


ENLIGHTENMENT AND TRUTH
CATHOLIC PRESS
FOGS OF PROPAGANDA
FEBRUARY IS CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH
READ AND SUPPORT CATHOLIC PUBLICATIONS

Wildcat Whirl

By
Dave Reardon

HOW to lose friends and not influence people — be a columnist. After last week's initial fiasco of detonations and accusations, we hereby request that we not be held personally liable for the quips printed.

* * *

ODE?

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine;
She went to light her little lamp,
And since hasn't benzine.

* * *

PEN POINTS:

Chuck "Gone with the Draft" Callahan has returned to Lilly after a discouraging experience with a Quaker City theatrical troupe. . . . **Rick Frey's** frequent dashings to the P. O. are in a vain search for return correspondence from a certain deb in N. Y. whom he pens frequently. . . **Jack Enright** will take part in the St. Francis Junior Aid show and dance with Gerry. . . . **Loring Jones** has smoothed out the misunderstanding he had with Mary Louise. . .

Jack Zerby and **Jim Walsh** seen in the "Spigot" and the "Old Mill" in West Hartford, Conn., over the week-end. . .**Joe Dorsey** and **Nick Acheto** jiving with the hepcats at the Swing Club. . . **Charley Harrison** is blind-dating the Mt. St. Joe tea-dance Saturday. . . **Jack G.** used to tell the girls he was Russian but since his recent sojourn to Florida he's been masquerading as a Cuban.

* * *

STILL STEADY:

Jim Bonner, after chasing around the blind-date league has finally settled down to Millie, a Chestnut Hill lass. . . Bill Lynch uses the Bell every night to converse with Mary, Immaculata's junior class president. . .

Bill DeGrace and **Joe Malone** must have had a rare time last week exploring Philly with their dates. . . Seen at LaSalle's dance—**Paul Waters** squiring Mary and **Bill Howlett** accompanying Helen Daley, ex-all-scholastic court star.

Joe "Wolf" Parkin takes the greatest delight in chauffering the boys on their dates and then taking them out himself. . .**Frank Quaranta** has parted with a beauteous blue sapphire in order to assure Mary of his faithfulness.

Engineer **Jack Dalton** in the market for a Senior Prom date because of the long ride to Coatesville, the home-town. . . **"Woody" Reitmeier** and **Joe Daly** week-end it in Mayfair where their arrival is awaited by Peg and Pat. . . **Stan O'Brien,** Wilmington frosh, will attend a nurses' dance with Marie at the Hotel DuPont. . . **Gene Smith** is agog because of a picture submitted in the prom queen contest of one Kay H. which contains a "Love to Smitty" caption. No connection with Gene.

* * *

SILLYGISM:

We go to college to improve our faculties.

Our instructors are our faculties.

Therefore, we go to college to improve our instructors.

ODDENDA:

Immaculata's Soph Cotillion at the Barclay Friday night should find a representative group of Villanovans in attendance. . . Today's tea-dance there should attract many of the campus sharpers. . No? **Jack Farrow** braves the bleak wintry blasts every morning awaiting his "Bunny." . . Why does **Isabelle** from Wayne unceasingly phone Mendel's penthouse dwellers?

Dining hall food: Substance of things hoped for; evidence of things unseen.

Elk Murray off for a week-end in Easton went by way of Montclair, N. J., to pay his respects to Betty. . . **Joe Shea** spent many happy moments last Friday P. M. at the Hotel Adelphia. . .**Herm Behnke** corresponds with a Hawaiian no less, Victoria Aki from Nagasaki.

Anytime they hand out an award around here for the most fickle guy on the campus, we'll recommend **Charley Dougherty** for it. **When he goes to the flickers on Sunday afternoons, he doesn't take one date, but five. And they're thrilled, too (also)!**

Survey Shows Pilots, "Pros" Among Alumni

A survey conducted by the Placement Service recently shows that when you make your final exit from Villanova's portals you can become anything from an airplane pilot to a professional football player. And a moment or so of intensive brain-work should establish the fact that that includes a rather broad range of occupations.

To list all the draftsmen, chemists, teachers, salesmen, lawyers, etc., etc., which Villanova has produced or helped to produce in the last few years would be practically pointless and probably boresome. But a few of our very recent graduates are to be noticed because of the interesting nature of their occupations, particularly in relation to our national defense program.

Villanova's graduates can and do become anything from airplane pilots to professional football players. In the first class we have Thomas Carbine, of the class of '39, a pilot in the Army Air Corps, and John B. Christoph, of the class of '40, who is a Flying Cadet. In the latter classification we have Villanova's erstwhile "little tank," Harry Mazzei, who is associated with the Long Island Indians, and "Handy Andy" Chisick, Chicago Cardinals' center.

In between, the survey reveals a host of other interesting jobs. Of an errant nature is Frederick Rapleyea, '40, who, though he hails from New York, is now in the employ of an airplane manufacturing concern in California.

John J. Raney, '40, serves as a Radio Control Tower operator at Philadelphia's Municipal Airport. Daniel J. Troy, '40, is a chemist at the Frankford Arsenal, while Edward Kirk, '40, is situated in the Philadelphia Ordnance District of the War Department.

The results of the Placement Service Survey which are included above are indicative, not all-inclusive. But they present just a few examples of what can be done with a Villanova education. As the saying is, "it just goes to show you."

Classy Class Arrangements

Variety is the spice of life. And one of the most variable phases of Villanova classes — ignoring for the moment the teachers, the pupils, and the subject matter — is the seating arrangement.

Observation reveals several bases for the formation of geometric patterns by the contrast of the filled with the empty seats in each room. First of all, there is the arrangement based on friendship. Here, great freedom of movement is permitted, limited only by the walls, particularly the back wall, of the room.

Then there is the basis of convenience, in which the seats near the doors are always filled, especially for the last period before lunch. And there are classes in which students have baser motives in sitting where they sit — that is, they want to be behind someone else.

An enumeration of these baser motives might arouse the wrath of the guilty students because their misdemeanors would then be evident to the long suffering profs. (As if they didn't know!) Suffice it to say that the ponies return to their stables and the culprit's face turns several shades of crimson if a wary instructor glances his way.

But some teachers let ancestry decide, by means of alphabetical arrangements. This method can be distinguished at a glance from the others in that when it is used, the front rows are filled.

And finally, there is the informal procedure employed, for instance, in Mendel's Day-Hop room, where not only the arrangement, but even the position, varies. But no matter what the arrangement, the classes are still to be classed as classes.

Faculty Comments: "Good In Villains"

Continued From Page Two

friendship prompts his obliging murder of the cowardly Russian? And, finally, is it not something like blasphemy to glorify Jordan and his cave-dwelling friends, fresh from the Spanish underworld, against a background which produced Don Quixote?

Evil Not Eulogized

Lest our little thesis be misjudged, let us repeat that from any point of view it is rash to eulogize evil either in life or in books. We have no wish to turn these remarks into a defense of Satan. That task is best left to a bilious old novelist like Theodore Dreiser with his unfortunate prejudice against decency. Nor do we agree with the opinion that only the evil are interesting. This view may have its specious support, but the lives of Saints Teresa of Avila and Thomas More, to name only two, contradict any such assumption. **We merely and humbly say after St. Augustine, that it is possible to love the sinner while rejecting the sin. And literary genius, of course, can make even the sinner lovable. None but a first-class writer has ever created a "likable villain."**

Meet The Boys: McGarey Uses "Stat" In Sports; Somers Deals With Briefs And Torts

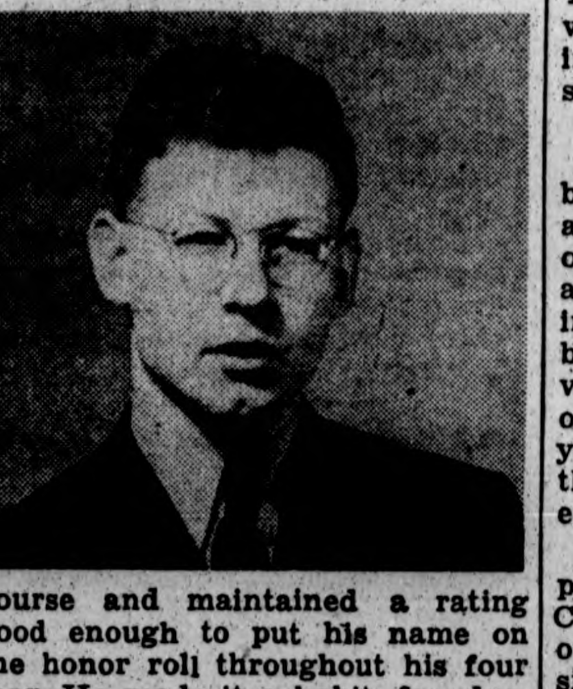
By WARD GUNCHEON

INTERVIEWING the two Commerce and Finance seniors who are under our observation this week requires only a fairly good-sized stepladder and a pair of dark glasses. The broad "a"s drifting down from 6', 3" Art Somers are more easily understood from a high perch, while Jim McGarey's flaming red hair will make the best of eyes bleary unless the eyes are well-hidden behind off-colored spectacles.

Freeland, Pa., claims Jim McGarey: he was born there on November 22, 1919, just 22 days too late to be eligible for 1940's conscription. When the army heard this they heaved a sigh of relief, for camouflaging titian locks such as Jim's will be no end of trouble for them.

A Good "Marksman"

At St. Anne's High School in his native hamlet, he followed the arts course and maintained a rating good enough to put his name on the honor roll throughout his four year. He made it a habit, for, during the past four years, the C. & F. honor roll has been quite consistent in containing his name. For the first quarter of this year he was second from the top in the senior class.



Up to the Presidency

His first contact with Villanova came when he associated with the members of the Wilkes-Barre Villanova Club during his high school course. Jim headed here and got settled before he picked out an activity or two on which to concentrate. For the last four years he's been a member of the Holy Name Society and this year was appointed its president. He also joined the re-organized C. & F. fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, last year.

Spare time has found him following the major national sports. It's no longer a hobby but a business. His collection of statistics on various sports and their personalities is outstanding because of its accuracy and completeness. Football, baseball, and basketball are his preferences.

Figures Don't Lie

All the sports at Villanova have been followed and recorded by this sports-minded accountant. Jim claims it's the one solution to "mixing business with pleasure." Any afternoon will find him watching the practice sessions in the vicinity of the Field House. He admits his heart missed a beat at the recent Seton hall game, and stopped cold at the W. & J. fray. According to his "statistical recordings," Villanova had a good chance of coming away the victor in each contest.

"Red" has profited in a moral sense from his sports figures, but this profit was offset by "pecuniary deficits," as he likes to call them. He, along with thousands of others, agrees that "you can't beat the ponies and it costs a lot to try."

Jim is forsaking future life as a C. P. A. to become a federal bank examiner. He plans to take the required test soon after graduation. Undoubtedly, with his hair and personality, he can add a little color and warmth to the cold, drab business world.

THE army lost another good man in Art Somers, for his 195 pounds would lend weight to any controversial matter. But, four days after Jim McGarey became the light of his father's eyes, Art became a Dodger rooter. He still grieves that he wasn't twenty-one until last November 26 since he had planned to vote several times for Roosevelt.

After he graduated from Prospect School in Brooklyn, Art entered the pre-law course in the C. & F. school. Law is right in line with him, for his father has been active in legal procedure and was re-elected to Congress from the 6th District of Brooklyn last November.

Throughout high school and his first two years in college, Art wielded a mean tennis racquet in intramural and varsity contests. He participated in several New York tournaments and, during the winter months, churned the water in the swimming pools to keep in shape.

Likes the Managing End

Last year he held the posts of business manager of Belle Masque and assistant photography editor of the "Belle Air." This year he assumed the difficulties of managing the business end of the yearbook. In cooperation with Fr. Falvey, Art brought about the revival of the Book Club last spring; this year he was elected president of the "Connoisseurs of Current Literature."

Although Art does little flying at present, partly by request of the Civil Aeronautics Board, he has his own plane and has had his license since he was 16.

Another Atlas?

Any time from 6:00 A. M. onward, Art may be seen walking about the campus. Whether he is developing a physique comparable to that of Charles Atlas is not known. Many reasons for these perambulations are floating around the campus.

Although he was of great assistance to Fr. Falvey in forming the Book Club, his aspirations of becoming an altar boy were a source of great worry to the Librarian. After nearing the national record for ringing the bell the most times during church services, he was beseeched by Fr. Falvey to join the Swiss Bell Ringers Association of Lower Brooklyn.

Pennsylvania Railroad stock has jumped many points since Art was a sophomore. He can give you the exact number of telephone poles and railroad-ties between here and Trenton; it could be that a Rosemont alumna lives in that town or it could be that he owns stock in the railroad. The decision is difficult to make, but oh, you Alice!

"A Vote for Me Is . . ."

Perhaps his future law training will enable him to enter suit for lost fares. The Fordham Evening School of Law will be his next stop, as will a position in the legal

department of the New York State Milk Market Administration. The avid Democrat refuses to commit himself on a political career, but, judging from his pre-election campaigning on the campus and the vicinity, his name may be seen on the New Deal presidential ticket in 1960. That is, of course, if a certain resident of Hyde Park decides to vacate. Art's one consolation is that "so far no Vice-President has served more than two terms." Maybe it will be Roosevelt and Somers in 1960. We hope so.

Tally Ho!

In Which We Print An Opinion Of The Gym And Some Practical Philosophy

By Bruno Talvacchia

THE forthcoming Belle Air Ball puts us in mind of an item printed in the **Rider** News by Bernard O. Bershad in his column entitled "Grist in the Mill." (Chairman **Gordon Brosmer,** please take note!) Bernie came down from Trenton for the Rider-Villanova game. His analysis of the game read, in part:

"Second Period: I didn't see too much of this chapter. I noticed that the Villanova passing attack suddenly broke the Roughrider ranks. Found myself analyzing the spectators in the balcony as the Wildcats started hitting the gong consistently. **My frat brother discovered three good seats—had two damsels with him. What a place for a formal that Villanova Gym would be! And a heck of a large stage.** Half-time score was 25-9."

He should see the place with live decorations!

* * *

The following is reprinted for the benefit of those bashful swains who lack dates for the coming Bob Chester dance:

How to Make a Date:

"Hello, my friend; how do you do?"
A gentleman did say.
"You did just drop your handkerchief,
And it is a lovely day."

"Ah! No, fair Miss, I wouldn't flirt
With one so sweet as you,
I only wish that we should meet
And then I'll say adieu."

"I say, good Sir, you flatter me,
And I sort of like your way,
Of breaking in upon my life,
But still I can not stay."

"Well, if you must be on your way
Then do your name please state;
I wish some time that we could meet,
When could we make a date?"

—The Loretto
of St. Francis College.

* * *

The Lambastin' Lampoon:

The editors of the **Harvard Lampoon** recently published their list of movie worsts of 1940, a sequel to their much publicized episode with Ann Sheridan, whom they chose last year as "least likely to succeed." You will remember how the "oomph" girl retorted with a boast of her weekly pay-check. It seems that the humor mag chiefs at Cambridge are braced for a cyclone, the like of which only Hollywood can foment.

Here are a few of the releases: Miriam Hopkins as its "least desirable companion on a desert island," and Leila Ernst, a Boston deb with a Hollywood contract, as Miss Sheridan's successor. If you want our opinion, we think Leila's in earnest!

Brenda Joyce was selected as the "most insipid" for her part in "Maryland"; Louis Hayward, in "My Son, My Son," received the title of the most "colossal flop"; the Andrews Sisters were singled out as the "most frightening" combination; while Joan Crawford and George Brent were thought to be "most qualified for a pension." Well. . .

* * *

TALLY HO-sophy:

When you begin to get stiff in the joints . . . stay out of them!
—The Sunflower, U. of Wichita

* * *

Jill Hits the Jack-Pot:

Jack had money, Jill had nil,
Jill married Jack, so Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno, now she's back:
Jack has nothing, but Jill has jack.

—The C. U. Tower

There's a moral to this story. If your name is Jack and you have lots of jack, make sure Jill jilts jack, not Jack!

To Run L. K. D. Initiation Next Monday

JOSEPH CAMARDA

JOSEPH CLARKEN

L. K. D. Initiation Due Next Monday

Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity will hold its annual initiation of new members on Monday, February 17, at 7:30 P. M. in the old gym of Alumni hall.

The committee in charge of the initiation is headed by Joseph B. Clarken and Joseph Camarda, both seniors. The names of committee members who have been appointed by Joseph Santaniello, president of the fraternity, will be released this week.

Approximately 25 applicants who have been accepted by the board of admissions will have their names posted on the science bulletin board this week. All the applicants were eligible scholastically, having been passed by the offices of the Vice-President, Chaplain, and Dean of the School of Science. Their acceptance or rejection depended entirely upon the board of admissions.

At present the plans for the initiation are in a tentative stage. Pledges will be required to bring their own paddles. After candidates have been initiated, they will be introduced to the various fraternity secrets and will take the oath of the society.

During the past month the pledges were obliged to wear pledge badges, consisting of red and black pieces of ribbon, representing the colors of the fraternity. The purpose of the badges was to make it possible for the fraternity members to single out the pledges and check on their conduct.

Shocking Story

Continued From Page One

mat below. But alack, alas, this, too, was charged, and the bewildered butt of the whole prank was caught quite literally "between two fires"

The "electric hand" was an ingenious contraption which turned a friendly handshake with the pledge into something far removed from friendship.

Athletic, Too!

For those who felt or appeared athletic, a wrestling mat was provided. And when the wrestlers moved too slowly, electric stimulants conveyed the displeasure of the onlookers and spurred them on to more vigorous efforts.

The fortitude of the entrants was also tested, to remove absolutely all traces of doubt in the minds of the already initiated. The pledge was made to remove his shoes and to climb to a slight elevation. He was then allowed to remove his blindfold enough so that he could see below him a plank filled with upturned spikes. His blindfold returned, he was forced to jump. And the only reason why you don't see a lot of bandaged feet in engineering classes these days is that the plank, spikes and all, was silently withdrawn before the jump was made.

Then It Was Over

Actually, however, no harm was done, except to dignity. The electric shocks, although annoying, were not injurious. And when it was all over, the new members were in good enough condition to be able to do justice to a steak dinner in the dining hall, and to hear the program of speeches which had been arranged for them by Hyman Malkin.

Hugh Boyle was the master torturer, while Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., faculty moderator, and frat president Raymond Vener were also instrumental in its success.

—Now wasn't that shocking?

VIEW TECHNICAL FILM

"Surface Chemistry," a film demonstrating the findings of Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in 1932, was shown at a meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society held yesterday in the Physics Laboratory, Mendel hall.

"Engineer" Appears This Week; Features Lithography Story

The "Villanova Engineer," official publication of the engineering school, will be distributed during the next week, and will feature a description of the photo-lithography or "offset" process used in the printing of the magazine.

Other stories will include a series of photos showing a locomotive being assembled, and a description and explanation of the newly-developed metalectric strain gauge which is used to measure the stress and strain on fast-moving parts. An example of this application is the determination of the amount of stress at the tip of an airplane propellor.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the magazine, and Walter LaPorte, editor, request that all engineering students, particularly sophomores and freshmen, who are interested in magazine work would see one of them as soon as possible.

Speaks In Rochester

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., assistant professor of religion, addressed a gathering of the student body of The Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y., yesterday on the subject of education in relation to the war. Fr. McGuire pointed out that the present emergency is no excuse for failure to enter college

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Here's the refreshing treat you really go for... delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

V-86

Seek Student Scripts For Radio Club Drama

Yesterday in Simpson hall, the Radio Club held its first meeting under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. Much of the time was devoted to a critical review of a recording of one of the more popular radio programs. Various members then read news flashes of campus interest.

Fr. Vrana wishes to increase the scope of the club by producing radio skits and programs of various types. Those interested in writing radio plays are invited by Fr. Vrana to submit scripts; these scripts will be read and the better ones produced by the members of the club.

Sing Spanish Songs

Tomorrow night the Spanish Club will hold an important meeting in Mendel Hall at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., the club's moderator, requests that all members report to this meeting.

Last evening the club met in a half-hour session. The meeting was devoted to the singing of Spanish songs and the making of plans for the proposed Spanish Club Banquet

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The meeting will be held in Simpson hall.

Plans for the remainder of the year will be discussed and a program drawn up. All members and those desirous of joining are urged to attend.

"Margin For Error"

Continued From Page One

tertaining Jewish policeman, in endeavoring to solve the crime, slips in some of the shrewdest and most humorous ribbings found in the play. To add to his bewilderment, it is discovered that the Consul was plotting to kill Otto Horst, the American Fuehrer, that he was misappropriating funds from Germany, and that he has also been stabbed and poisoned.

"Margin for Error" is one of the few successful attempts made by a playwright to treat a serious and tragic subject with skill and without much bitterness.

Cash Prizes Offered In Photo Competition

Two photography contests have invited the participation of Villanova amateur cameramen during the past week.

"Look" magazine offers a first-prize of $500 for the winner of its picture-story contest. Entrants are to submit a series of ten photographs telling a story; the pictures are to be accompanied by an explantory story of 2000 words or less.

All types of subject-matter are eligible in this competition. The closing date of the contest is April 15, 1941.

A second contest, the Fourth Annual Salon Competition sponsored by the "Collegiate Digest," offers a first-prize of $25 and several smaller cash awards. In addition, winning photographs will be exhibited at leading college art centers.

Pictures may be entered in one of the following divisions: still-life, scenes, action and candid photos, portraits, and college life. Entries for the Salon Competition must be sent not later than April 1.

Dr. Haenisch Lectures

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, will give a lecture demonstration on "Strange Forms of Light" today before the Men's Guild of the Chestnut Hill Church, under the auspices of Fr. Baumann, O. S. A.

Recently Dr. Haenisch delivered two speeches before students majoring in chemistry at Trinity College. Delivered on Thursday, February 6, they dealt with "Hydrated Ions and Hydrolysis" and "Modern Alchemy."

Railway Electrification Theme Of Skelly Talk

At the first A. I. E. E. meeting of the second semester, held on February 6, John J. Skelly, senior electrical engineer, in the principal talk of the meeting, discussed modern railway electrification.

The talk included statistics on the growth of electrification, a description of substations—which includes the transformers, etc., which are used—several types of catenaries, and some of the more recent highpower electric locomotives.

John C. Dorsey gave a short discussion on a topic of current interest along technical lines.

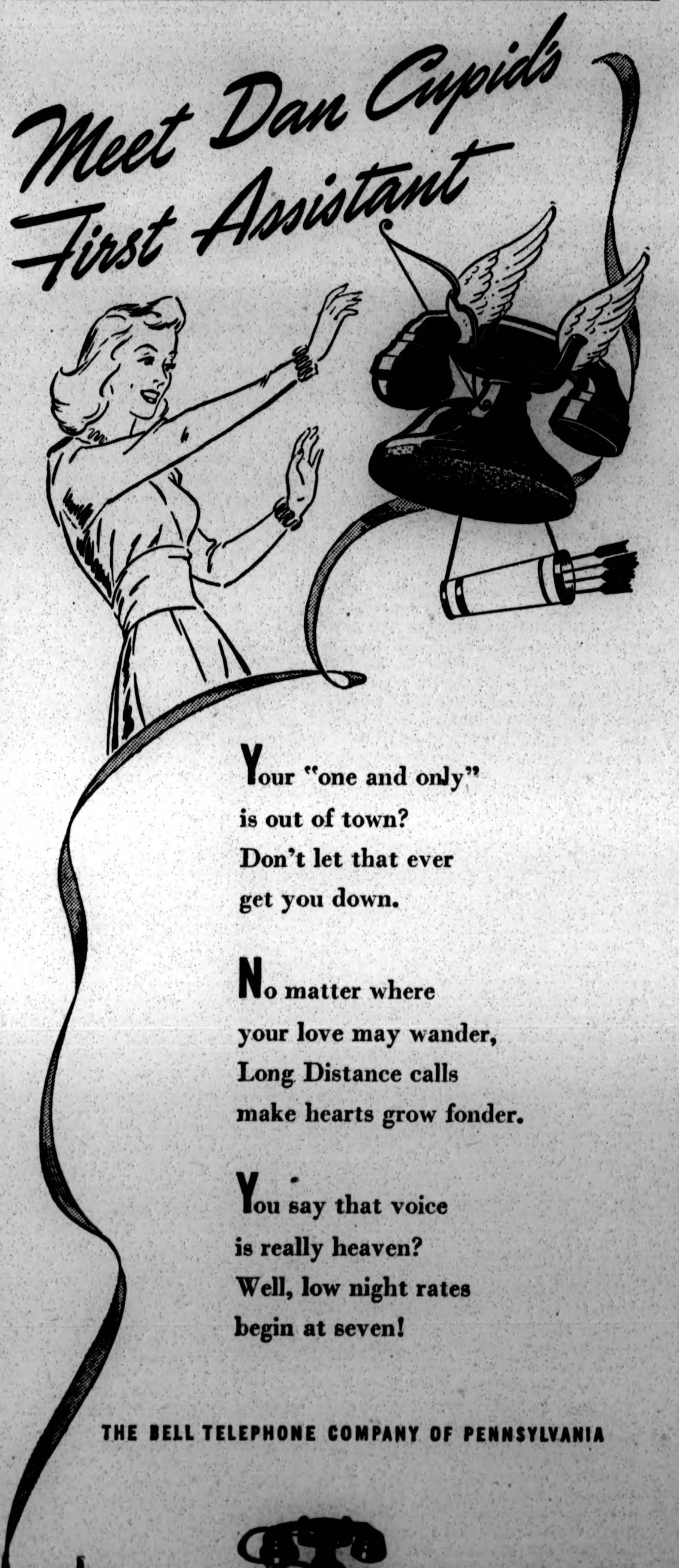
Dance Pass To Lucky Soph

"All sophomores who have paid their class assessments of $1.50 on or before Wednesday, Feb. 19, will be eligible for the drawing on a ticket to the Belle Air Ball," sophomore class treasurer John Quinn announced at a class meeting last Thursday.

Reminding the class that all the profits of the Sophomore Cotillion have been turned over to the scholarship fund, Quinn said, "We are starting practically from scratch. Payment of class dues is the only means of providing ourselves with a working capital with which to enter our all-important junior year."

TO SING IN APRIL

The Villanova choral society has tentatively scheduled concerts to be given at Immaculata College and Notre Dame College, Staten Island, New York. Definite dates have not been arranged but both concerts will probably be given during April because of the intervening Lenten period.


Meet Dan Cupid's First Assistant

Your "one and only"
is out of town?
Don't let that ever
get you down.

No matter where
your love may wander,
Long Distance calls
make hearts grow fonder.

You say that voice
is really heaven?
Well, low night rates
begin at seven!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Mile Team Beaten In Penn A. C. Meet As Ewell Takes Carey In Final Leg

Elliottmen Lose Relay After Holding Lead for 14 Laps; Di Carlo Beaten

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

Philadelphia fans received a refreshing bit of action last Friday night, as a star-studded array of track and field champions made their presence on the boards of Convention Hall. Only once during the winter months does the Quaker City play host to such a group of touring trackmen and mainly responsible for this parade of talent was Lawson Robertson, who takes the role of director of the meet and at the same time, takes the time to coach his track team at the U. of P.

In this same hall where the Republican convention convened last summer and where the lights burn for five of the seven evenings a week, came Philadelphia's track minded citizens. And what they paid out for, was well worth seeing.

Promptly at 8 P. M., the meet got under way with tall and blond Fred Wolcott, stepping high and handsome over the hurdles for a new world's record. And so all through the remaining hours, hundreds of athletes paraded back and forth from the starting post. For variety, the Penn A. C. had an unlimited group of speed-merchants. Young and old, with the range from 10 years to 30 years.

Rice Superb

Probably the finest performance of the night was put forth by barrel-chested Greg Rice, formerly of Notre Dame, who captured the famous two mile run. For the tenth straight time he blazed around the boards in amazing fashion to win over Don Lash, Tommy Deckard and Jimmy Kehoe. The fans though not surprised with his victory watched Greg burn up the track in those last two laps to cross the finished line by a good 35 yards.

The best of the intercollegiate mile relays was the one in which Villanova, Temple, Penn State and Rutgers participated. That is, for excitement and spectacular finishes. It seemed that after 11 laps had gone by, the 'cats would certainly take top honors, but Barney Ewell of Penn State, who had previously run the 50 yard dash, put on his famous finish and beat out Bill Carey, Villanova's anchor man.

By the looks of things now, Villanova's undefeated Frosh team will do wonders to Coach Al Severance's health when the next basketball campaign rolls around. With only two more games remaining on their schedule, the Frosh, in the opinion of Villanova followers, have one of the finest quintets that have ever come into the Main Line institution.

Reserve Strength

What Mr. Severance lacks this year in the way of strong reserve strength, the Frosh will give him when they become eligible for varsity competition. In their team, it is very well evidenced, that all have sharp shooting eyes and can ably defend their baskets with the best of them.

With the ribbed court nearly coming to the climax, one good note of the season was the fact that injuries did not play a bugaboo part against the team. But last Friday night Bob Kelty ,one of

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

In their second meet of the season, the Wildcat relay team finished second to Penn State in the most hectic intercollegiate mile relay of the evening.

Almost 7000 fans yelled themselves hoarse as the lead handed to Bill Carey, Villanova anchor man was gradually whittled down by Barney Ewell, running last for the State College outfit.

Running in the fifty-yard dash, sophomore Johnny Di Carlo, a victim of a bad start, was eliminated in the first heat. The final in this event saw diminutive Tom East of Cheyney State Teacher's College tie the world's record in winning in 5:2.

Nazian Loses

Faring the same as Di Carlo was Stan Nazian, Wildcat hurdler, who, although tying last year's winning time, was also eliminated in his heat. A brilliant field in this 50-yard hurdle event was responsible for this, as Fred Wolcott beat him in the new world record time of 6:1. Wolcott duplicated this time in the final.

In the mile relay the Wildcats, in finishing second to State, polished off Rutgers, and Temple University, the Cats' arch-rivals.

Di Carlo Takes Lead

Leading off for the Blue and White was Johnny Di Carlo who had come back after his 50-yard dash, and handed the stick to Bill Hooper with a good seven-yard lead. Johnny remained in the pack 'till the last lap, when he hurriedly pulled away.

Hooper, not content with this, pulled in at the finish with a few more added yards, to send Harry Keefrider on his way.

Keefrider seemed to cinch things, as he passed the stick to anchor man Bill Carey. But then the dynamite exploded.

Carey anxious to stretch the lead, started out with a burst of speed and tried to keep it going. Barney Ewell, the state speedster, and three-event I. C. A. A. champ, had his own ideas about going places, but he had about twenty or more yards to make up from his last place position.

Carey Falters

He followed the bunch around the first and second laps, but as soon as the gun went off he let go with a phenomenal burst of speed to challenge the now-tiring Carey.

Racing down the back stretch with the screams of the crowd in their ears, both Carey and Ewell were fighting hard; Carey to hold off Ewell, and Ewell to go ahead. Bill managed to stay in front of Ewell down the back stretch, and around the final turn, but now the Penn State man was coming stronger and stronger while Carey grew the opposite.

With the crowd now on its feet, Carey struggled to hold his fast-fading lead, but Ewell had too much left, and about twenty-five yards from the tape passed the Wildcat to win by a couple of yards. The time for the race equalled last year's meet record of 3:33:8, and Ewell was unofficially timed in 50.4.

This event concluded the Wildcat running for the evening.

New York Meet Next

This Saturday night the Villanova trackmen will resume their indoor season when they take part in the New York A. C. meet at Madison Square Garden.

Mentor Elliott has announced that Johnny Di Carlo will run in the 60 yard dash. Besides this Johnny will also help to make up the mile quartet.

Frosh Seek Clean Slate For 2d Time

Once again for the second season in a row, it seems that Villanova's freshmen team will go undefeated along the ways of the ribbed court. Only two more games remain on the schedule and if the Frosh are successful they will increase their undefeated streak to 13 games.

The two remaining contests are against the SPHA reserves, whom they licked Friday night, 40-35, and Brown Prep of Philadelphia, always a tough opponent to the Kittens.

Considered as one of the finest professional teams in the Quaker City, the SPHA reserves, little brothers to the SPHA's of the professional circuit, were humbled by the Kittens at the Field House as lanky Ted Rapella tossed in twenty points to pave the way for the 11th straight game.

Playing their second game since the mid-year lay-off, the Frosh looked like a nigh-perfect club as they performed before a packed house. With that victory and the nineteen that the Frosh established from the previous year, the winning streak extends to thirty games.

At halftime, Villanova was ahead 23-15. The Reserves put on a belated rally in the second half, but the Kittens could not be overhauled. Rapella kept his team out in front with his steady scoring. All night long his pivot shot around the circle was successful. Ably assisting Ted was Chuck Drizen, who accounted for nine points. Joe Lord was good for six markers and for the losers, Cohen was high man with eleven points.

The Reserves encountered trouble getting used to the rules of intercollegiate basketball but their form could not match the high-flying Freshmen.

This Saturday night the Frosh will travel to Philadelphia for a return engagement with the Reserves. Following that, they will close the season with Brown Prep.

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Drizen, forward	2	5	9
Lord, forward	2	2	6
Rapella, center	10	0	20
Dowd, center	0	0	0
Klotz, guard	0	1	1
Janezceck, guard	0	1	1
Salsitz, guard	0	1	1
Melafchik, guard	1	0	2
Celotto, guard	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

SPHAS Reserves

	G.	F.	P.
Cohen, forward	4	3	11
Goldberg, forward	1	1	3
Beckett, center	0	0	0
Weiner, center	2	1	5
Cornfield, center	0	0	0
Silverman, guard	3	1	7
Greenspan, guard	1	0	2
Reichman, guard	3	1	7
Pressman, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Snavely Praises Basca

Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell and one of the two coaches who directed the North-South game this past year, told reporters at a recent luncheon in Philadelphia that Nick Basca was one of the finest players he had ever coached.

Basca, who performed so notably in the annual game, will undoubtedly get an offer to play in next year's charity game between the College All-Stars and the Professionals.

Villanova Turns Back Wake Forest As Wood Stars; Late Rally Helps Once-Beaten W. & J. To 25-24 Upset

Deacons From North Carolina Fall Prey to 'Cats, 50-33, Tuesday Night, But Power-Laden Presidents Top Blue Passers in Unlucky No. 13 With Late Victory

Rumor That Smith Will Go To N. D.

In full swing once more is the annual rumor season on the future destiny of Villanova's "Clipper" Smith. Occasion of the rumors this year is the vacancy left by Elmer Layden's retirement from the Notre Dame grid coaching slot.

Smith, along with several other Notre Dame grads including Buck Shaw of Santa Clara and Joe Bolland, Philadelphia lad who assisted Layden at South Bend, is supposedly a leading candidate for the job, which as Smith terms it "is the end of the road for every Notre Dame man."

However the Clipper contends that he has not been approached in any way upon the subject and right now he is preparing for the Villanova spring practice sessions to start late in February. In answer to rumors that Villanova was scouting for a new mentor to replace "Clipper" on his supposed "departure" for N. D., Clipper said that he knew of no reason for such action unless it be because of last year's poor season. Obviously this would be Villanova's last reason for "Clipper" seems to have his bed made here on the Main Line and will definitely sleep in it as long as he wishes.

Denies Reports

Father Alberts, moderator of athletics, totally discredited the reports dealing with any Villanova overtures in search of a new coach. Villanova is definitely satisfied with Smith and will keep him if possible. Naturally the authorities will not stand in his way, however, if there is a better position open and he wishes to take it.

Smith's connection with the N. D. vacancy seems to exist mainly because of the "Clipper's" reputation as being the closest counterpart of the "old master", Knute Rockne. A master in dealing with men and with a grid coaching ability unsurpassed among contemporaries, Smith has had amazing success in football despite a few lean years brought on mainly by dearth of material. He has definitely produced amazing results with the material he has had not only at Villanova but also at Santa Clara, Gonzaga and other stops on his ascendency to fame.

Whether or not the present rumors have any better foundation than the dozens of previous years remains to be seen. Villanova hopes not.

Answer To Problem

Many of the students are somewhat in the dark about the lights behind the backboard in the Field House. The explanation is that during the course of the basketball games, a man is seated at the officials' table on the floor and when a basket is successful he pushes a button which lights the bulbs behind the backboard, indicating a score. Many believe that the system is automatic.

By PAUL McCANN

Villanova's hard-luck courtmen experienced and up-and-down time of it this past week. On Tuesday night they were as hot as Safari in July and all but blew the well-regarded Deacons of Wake Forest College right out of the field-house as they swept to a 50-33 triumph for their 12th win in 13 starts.

But, on Friday night, like the weather, they too changed, and, unable to cope with a shooting slump and bad breaks, bowed to a clever Washington and Jefferson College team, 25-24.

In the Tuesday night triumph, the Wildcats flashed their best form of the season and were out in front from the opening whistle. The Deacons threatened to make quite a battle of it in the early stages but, in spite of the amazing long range shooting of their captain, Vince Convery, were thoroughly routed by the last half spree of Severance's sharpshooters.

Accurate Shooting

The Villanova tossers performed with machine-like precision. They were terrific as they drove in for numerous lay-ups and on the occasions when they were unable to work the ball in close, they riddled the basket with deadly accuracy from outside the foul circle.

The opening half was a nip-and-tuck affair for the most part, due to the fine gunning by Convery who was the only Wake Forest man to connect consistently in the face of the well-balanced Villanova attack.

The score was tied three times (at 6-all, 8-all and 10-10), and it appeared for a while that the teams would match points in an issue that might not be decided until the final whistle. But when Nugent broke the 10-all deadlock with a gorgeous long set-shot, he set the spark which spurred his teammates to a sally of baskets which brought them a 25-18 half-time lead.

Foresters Falter

The Foresters rallied valliantly at the outset of the second half and at one time trailed by only 27-24 but once the Villanova attack again got under way the game developed into a run-away.

The set shooting of Bill Wood, who garnered 12 points and Paul Nugent, who dropped in five long ones, was a sight to behold. Tht rebound play of Art Spector, who amassed 9 points, was an inspiring exhibition of the art of playing the center position. The all-around play of Gray, Yund, Kelty, Gerland and Murphy cannot be overlooked in estimating the team's success.

Convery, with eighteen points, topped the individual scoring.

W. & J. Break Streak

The more than 3,000 fans who were on hand at the field-house Friday night to witness the invasion by the high-flying Washington and Jefferson College team were treated to one of the most thrilling games ever played on the Villanova court. The Presidents came here with a record of 9 wins and only one defeat — boasting conquests over such ranking quintets as Penn State, Geneva, Wittenberg, Carnegie Tech and Waynesburg. Their outstanding record marked them as a distinct threat to the

'CATS TRIM DEACONS
Continued on Page Six

Tank Meet Postponed

The swimming meet scheduled for last Friday between Loyola College of Baltimore and Villanova was cancelled because the eligibility rules of the Colleges differ and the colleges could not come to an agreement. There is a possibility that the meet may be arranged later in the season.

The "Wildcats'" next meet will be on March 1 at Lancaster, Pa., when they encounter the "Diplomats" of Franklin and Marshall College. This will be the toughest meet of the year for the Blue and White, for the "Diplomats" have one of the strongest teams in this sector.

With three weeks of practice the tankmen should be in top shape in all departments and Coach Leahy expects to atone for the defeat that Franklin and Marshall inflicted on his team last season.

Second In Mile Relay

NOVA
NOVA
NOVA
NOVA

Saturday night at Convention Hall, Villanova's mile relay team, of Bill Hooper, John DiCarlo, Harry Keefrider and Bill Carey, placed second to Penn State in their event.

Austin's Fast Pace Halts Fedigan To Gain Blue Tie With Mendelites

Maroon Team Loses I-M Lead As They Bow to Revamped Austin Five, 47-28, Mendel Residents Also Move Up Into First Place Although Defeated by Alumni

Fedigan Hall's one week stand as the campus leader in the Intramural basketball league came to an abrupt halt, Thursday night, as Austin's blue squad with a revamped line-up came back strongly to whip the maroon five, 47-28.

With that victory, Austin, winners of the first-half, moved into a tie for first place with the Mendel residents, who, although defeated remained at the top position. Each team has won 4 games and lost 3 in this hotly-disputed campaign.

The big upset of the week was the triumph of the fifth place Alumni Greenies over the Mendelites, who are really pointing for this half's championship. After a 10-8 lead at the close of the first half, Alumni with Scalzetti leading the way came back to nose out Mendel, 23-20. Donovan of Mendel led the evening's scoring with 8 points to take top honors. In this battle, the lead changed rapidly and it was not until the final moments that the Greenies gained ground to come through with victory.

C. & F. Loses Twice

Adding to the upsets of the week, the last place Mendel Day Hops pulled a surprise by trouncing the Commerce and Finance basketeers, 57-32. C. & F. never had a chance as the Day hops lost little time and piled up a huge advantage. The Mendel team was paced by Burke and Boyle who chalked up 12 and 9 points respectively. Meehan led the losing cause for his side with 10 markers.

Not content with knocking C. & F. out of second place, the spunky Mendel Day men stepped right into the slot vacated by the Business men by staging a brilliant second-half rally to overcome the Greenies from Alumni by a 27-22 score. The freshmen were leading Mendel 12-2 at the half, setting a new record by holding a team to only two points in 20 minutes. But the Day Students led by Depersio and Weber staged a thrilling comeback scoring 25 points to win from the amazed freshmen.

Austin Gains Lead

C. & F. suffered their second loss of the week at the hands of Austin Hall on Thursday afternoon by a 49-39 margin. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout but the Blues who have a strong eye for the championship put on a strong spurt midway in the second frame and easily turned the tide of victory.

That same night Austin turned in its second win and thereby gained first place when they bowled over Fedigan in an easy manner, 47-28. Holding the maroon team to a slim 11 points, the Blue evidenced their strength by turning on the power in the second half.

The Remaining Schedule

Tuesday—February 11
C. & F. vs. Fedigan.
Austin vs. Alumni.
Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. H.
Wednesday—February 12
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. H.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.
Thursday Afternoon—Feb. 13
C. & F. vs. Alumni.
Tuesday—February 18
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.
Fedigan vs. Alumni.
Austin vs. Mendel D. H.

'Cats Trim Deacons

Continued From Page Five

recently-restored prestige of the Villanova passers.

The play was rough, ragged in spots, but there were enough instances of brilliant performances to keep the crowd in a state of frenzy throughout. It was a battle of two great defensive teams in which the breaks were the deciding factor.

The first-half was one of the lowest scoring periods seen in this area in some time. The point-getting aces of both clubs were kept in check by aggressive defensive play—the like of which is seldom seen.

After five scoreless minutes during which time both clubs were handicapped by nervous tension and over-anxiety, Spector dropped in a foul shot to be followed by Nugent's successful heave from mid-court. Geiseler countered shortly with a two-pointer from side-court. Shots were few and far between as both outfits doggedly stressed possession of the ball.

When Nugent dropped in another mid-court pretty following successive foul points by Wood and Yund to give the Cats an 8-4 lead, Pierre Hartman, a 6', 6" sub center, was injected into the W. and J. line-up. He promptly made his presence felt to the tune of two sensational left-handed hook shots which, added to a foul toss by Duthie, gave the visitors a 9-8 half-time lead.

BILL WOOD

The second half was also an impressive defensive show. Point-production was stepped-up appreciably, however, due to magnificent shot-making on the part of both teams. Chuck Yund featured the Villanova offense with brilliant running hook shots and Al Reece was the big gun for the opponents.

'Cats Lose Lead

With seven minutes to go, the Wildcats were enjoying a seven-point lead, 24-17. W. and J. suddenly came to life as Hartman and Reece scored on lay-ups and Tidrick stole a Villanova pass and dribbled the length of the floor to put his mates only one point behind.

The exciting minutes that followed were featured by impregnable defensive play. Then, with only a little over a minute remaining, Reece scored on a nice pass from Tidrick to put W. and J. in front, 25-24. When Villanova failed at the free throw line and subsequently was unable to work the ball into scoring range, its chances for victory had gone with the proverbial wind.

Summary:

W. and J.

	G.	F.	P.
Tidrick, forward	2	0	4
Reece, forward	2	0	4
Duthie, forward	0	1	1
Reynolds, center	0	0	0
Hartman, center	3	1	7
Skokos, guard	0	2	2
Meermans, guard	1	0	2
Geiseler, guard	2	1	5
Totals	10	5	25

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Nugent, forward	2	0	4
Kelty, forward	0	0	0
Gray, forward	0	0	0
Spector, center	2	1	5
Gerland, center	0	0	0
Yund, guard	3	2	8
Wood, guard	1	5	7
Totals	8	8	24

Metzinger Lends Hand To Train Boxing Men

First call for the annual Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournament was issued last week by the co-directors of the meet, Fr. McKee and Fr. Dunne.

Always a thrilling and rough-and-tumble affair, the Boxing and Wrestling show will be held on the evening of March 3rd at the Field House. During the night, celebrities of the ring and mat world will make their appearances under the spotlight.

At the present the names are not for publication due to the fact that some are only potentialities but it is certain that the contestants will be of the best. Tommy Loughran, a former boxing champion, and Harry Nugent will be some of the prominent guests. Also Bill Duffy, who is fighting pro in New York City, will be available for exhibition matches. Duffy expressed his desire to fight and at the moment is being urged bring several of his boxing colleagues to spar in exhibition matches.

McGinley to Train

Training sessions will be under the direction of Bob Metzinger and Vince McGinley. Metzinger is one of the few members of the disbanded boxing team of 1939, while McGinley, who hails from St. Benedict's Prep, is a reputable fighter.

Other contestants include Buzz Mowen, Austin Hall's fist-slinging champion; Bill Nocco of Alumni Hall; Bill Walsh, 165 lb. star, and Bill Fenton, light-heavyweight entrant. Mowen was also a former member of the boxing team, representing the 'Cats in the 120 pound division. He fought against opponents from Wisconsin, Catholic U., Fordham, Rutgers and C. C. N. Y., and was successful in half his meets.

In the heavyweight class, several members of the varsity football team will don the gloves for the night to stage some real slugging.

A Suggestion

A suggestion has been made to this department that the Swimming meets held in the pool be started one-half hour earlier due to the fact that the stories sent in by the reporters of the papers will not make the evening issue at such a late hour. If started sooner, the better for Villanova, for the publicity will be expanded more and the stories will not become negligible.

PensupremE
ICE CREAM

Severance Comments

Basketball Team Has "Will To Win" And Competitive Spirit — Severance

Team Has Come Along With Hard Work and Has Achieved Success

By AL SEVERANCE
Head Basketball Coach

"Time! the corrector where our judgements err." How true has the above become to many with whom I discussed the hopes of this years' team before the start of the present season.

When at the close of last season such worthy and game seasoned men as Duzminski, Lazorchak, Rice, Sinnott were lost via graduation and Johnny Stanton, who incidently will grace the Loyola lineup on the 19th of this month withdrew from school, there remained but two regular starters, Nugent and Yund.

Around these two stalwart players was to be found the trio who were to carry the present campaign. Four men had given indication that they might carry the "Mail," Dick Grey, a junior, Bob Kelty, Art Spector and Bill Wood. The last three mentioned were sophomores, who had never tasted of varsity competition and it remained to be seen, if in the heat of competition, they could retain their poise and balance, so necessary, to achieve ultimate victory.

Injuries Hurt Team

There still remained that old bug'a'boo and bane of many high hopes "injuries." The latter must always be reckoned with in estimating the success of any team. Taking all of the above into consideration, I must admit that my predictions took on the character of "the crying towel."

Teams made up of human beings cannot always be held to what is beyond their capacity and strength, for at times the accomplishments and execution may be beyond their power. However, there was one factor that became evident from the start of the practice sessions: It was evidenced on the floor and off the floor it literally became the mark that identified this years team. "The Will to Win." Their application to fundamentals, their capacity for work, industry and zeal to forge themselves into a cohesive unit, with one objective, to play hard, clean, and spirited ball, come what may.

Early games indicated that they would always be in there giving their all and that if lady luck saw fit to nod the other way on occasions they could always leave the floor heads high with a deep satisfying feeling of a job well done.

Praises Team

The score book shows the balance 12 on the pleasant side and two on the side of the wolves. And it is especially after the more recent game that I would call to the attention of the younger men of the team those famous words of Goldsmith. "The greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." I feel most fortunate in having had the association of such men who played the last game in which it looked as if things were going to be sunshine and roses but for a few lapses turned to gall and temporary gloom.

There will always remain a pleasant memory of this game afforded by the boy, Bill Wood, who, as the saying goes, "played his heart out," this to take no credit from any of the other men who participated.

There is yet another chapter to this year's team. The men who have been out there month after month practicing along with the starters and who have not had the glory of the night lights but for whose work those who get the starting call would not have performed so well, men like Robinson, Murphy and Gerland and all the others. The assistance of Messers. Corbett, Murray and last but not least Mr. Skaff is just another indication of fine spirit and cooperation, which, in final, has caused by early dubious predictions, to return and haunt me. For truly this year's contingent has the competitive spirit and will to win.

Invitations Sent To Sixty Swim Teams

It was announced last week by the Athletic Association that all entries for the annual Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Meet held here on February 22d have been sent out. In all, some 60 invitations have been sent to the leading Catholic high and prep schools of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Some of the outstanding teams invited are: St. Francis Prep, St. John's Prep, and Brooklyn Prep, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa., Catholic, York, Pa., Catholic, and Central Catholic of Allentown, Pa. All the Catholic High Schools from the Philadelphia district will compete.

Last year's winners, St. Francis Prep, are expected to defend their title, with the runners-up, North Catholic of Phila. and Brooklyn Prep also expected.

The deadline for entries has been set for Saturday, February 15.

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Pholeric Gets Role Of "Thin Man" Trying To Shed For 150-lb. Team

Swimming Star Once Tried to Lose Half His Weight to Make Lightweights

By JACK DUDLEY

The corridor outside the Office of the Dean was filled with students waiting to hear the result of their semester's efforts. Like a long line of condemned men ready to walk the last mile, they moved slowly but steadily toward the door. No one seemed to be in any hurry to get there.

We saw John Pholeric in line, and he was laughing — even the impending crash couldn't dim the high spirits of this jovial senior. He was in a more serious mood by the time he was able to see the carpet on the floor of the office, but he was still able to put a smile on the face of Tony Sachetti, whom he followed.

John came out of the office smiling more broadly than ever, more than willing to show everyone his report. When we took a look at those B's and C's on that piece of paper we knew the time had come for an interview.

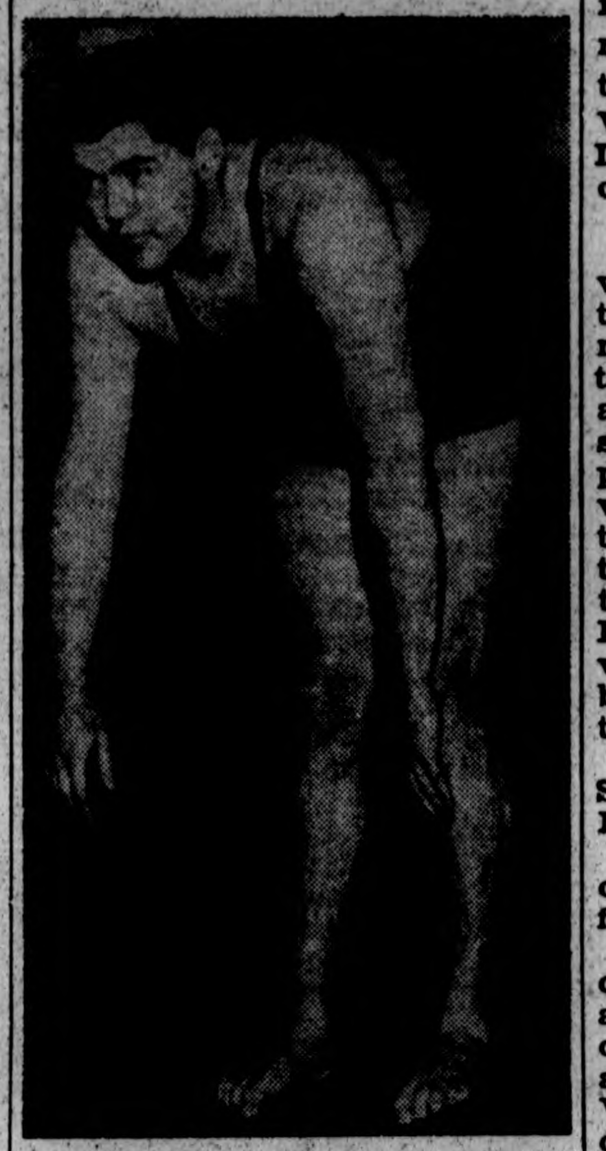
Pholeric and Kelley

Pholeric dayhops to Villanova from Eddystone, located a few miles down Chester Pike. John parks his new Buick across from the Field House each morning and hurries over to the Commerce Building where he is majoring in Accounting. At 2:20 P. M., he goes to swimming pool with Walt Kelley to practice his specialties, the 220 and 440 races.

The combination of Pholeric and Kelley is known as the "Axis," and if the Secret Service reads this — they're not dangerous, really they're not. The prime purpose in life of the "Axis" is to wage constant war upon and to exterminate, if possible, one 'Roger Ranger,' known scholastically as Bill Hooper, swim star. Even as we jotted down notes on our conversation with Pholeric with one hand, we were using the other to ward off the aforementioned "Roger Ranger" who was intent on snatching John's lunch — and what an effect going without his lunch would have on John.

Betty Grable Fan

A true sportsman he is. John has taken an active interest in all the popular pastimes. It has been said that he even tried to go out for the One-fifty pound team, but after shedding 50 pounds he still had a good way to go, so he gave it up as a bad job.



He is a true Villanova man too. He prefers the not too fast recordings of Tommy Dorsey — dresses conservatively, and he likes to read the works of Kenneth Roberts. Also, he has never been known to miss a Betty Grable picture. Those are admirable tastes.

Many are the days that John slips behind the wheel of his slick 1941 super and drives over to Rosemont in order to take Mary home.

If he had any plans for the immediate future upon graduation they will be laid aside for a year. When July comes, Johnny is going to get his gun and go marching off with the others who have been called to the service. We envy the division that John will be in. They will have many a good laugh to thank him for. Just as he has gotten along and made many friends at Villanova he will go far in the army and in all his other endeavors on the great disposition that he possesses.

Court Success Of Loyola Attributed To Emil Reitz, Former Villanovan

The varsity basketball team from Loyola College of Baltimore is enjoying its most successful season in many a decade, and this success can be attributed mostly to the work of Coach Emil "Lefty" Reitz. Reitz graduated from Villanova in 1937 and since he has served as Athletic Director for two years and varsity basketball coach for three years at the Jesuit school.

Since his arrival at Loyola, Reitz has created a marked improvement in the athletic accomplishments of the school. He is now one of the most popular and efficient figures in Maryland collegiate sport circles. His most notable accomplishment is his success with basketball. Last year "Lefty" guided the "Greyhounds" to the Maryland Collegiate Championship, and this year he hopes to lead his squad to the championship of the newly formed Mason-Dixon Conference.

Defeated By 'Cats

Their record so far this season seems to indicate that they will win the Conference title. They have lost only two games in twelve starts. One of their defeats came at the hands of coach Reitz's own alma mater, Villanova, and the other was to La Salle College of this city. One of the "Greyhounds" biggest boasts is their victory over the powerful Georgetown team in their second game of the season.

Loyola has eight contests remaining on their schedule of twenty games and six of these are conferences matches.

Last year's Evergreen team turned in a record of fourteen victories and eight defeats, not too impressive but then again not too bad. However those wins guranteed the League championship for the Baltimore team for the first time in their history, and this year it looks as if they are going to repeat in the conference.

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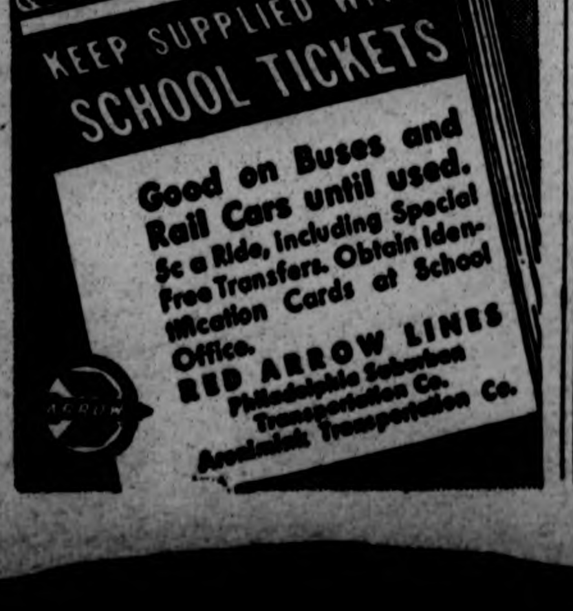

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Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Severance's ace forwards was put on the casualty list when he sprained his ankle in the first half of the game. With that sudden turn for the worse in the beginning, we might lay the loss of the game to that fact. With Kelty definitely out, Villanova's chances of beating Loyola of Chicago takes a drop in optimism.

Fans Converted

When the season first got under way, some said with skepticism that Kelty wouldn't be the proper man at the forward position. Then the fans were Duzminski-conscious and believed that after Duke, someone like him had to fill that position. But faith comes along with time and experience and now the fans have been converted to the belief that Kelty is the something-special to watch on the court. His height and long legs combined with some acute shooting have been constant and efficient over this span of months.

We really sympathize with Coach Severance and hope that the loss of Kelty won't be too hard to take.

People always clamor for success stories and we'll give you one filled with all the facts.

Seldom do you hear of Doc Jacobs as the man behind the scenes and the one who has put Villanova on the baseball map. Of the team, and rightly so, it's often said that Villanova put out one of the best diamond clubs in collegiate circles. Adding proof to that, look at the record and notice that the Wildcats lost but one game out of sixteen last spring. In 1939, the record was 14 out of seventeen.

Outlook Bright

In another few weeks another chapter of baseball will commence. This time the prospects are greater than ever. Pitching is abundant and experienced men will shape the outcome. It look sgood and will be good for the skipper, Doc Jacobs, will make it so.

There's not many a person who knows the set-up more than the good doctor. He knows his baseball players inside-and-out, tells them how to think and act on the diamond and gathers their friendship easily. Doc possesses a critical eye and can easily detect a weakness in any one of his players. He has also done more to advance his players in the big leagues and other professional units than a good deal of coaches.

Doc has always arranged a prominent schedule for the team and thereby draws the proper publicity and with all this in mind we can't see how he can miss.

Carnegie Tech Tackles Passers Thursday Night

Carnegie Tech's not-to-successful basketball quintet heads eastward on Thursday where they will tackle Villanova that night at the Villanova Field House. So far the Tartans have had a poor season, in fact, one of the worst seasons that the school has seen.

Villanova should not have too much trouble with Tech, but there is always a possibility that the Tartans will have an on-night and score an upset. Therefore, the 'Cats have been preparing for the last few days and will try to redeem themselves for the loss handed to them by Washington and Jefferson.

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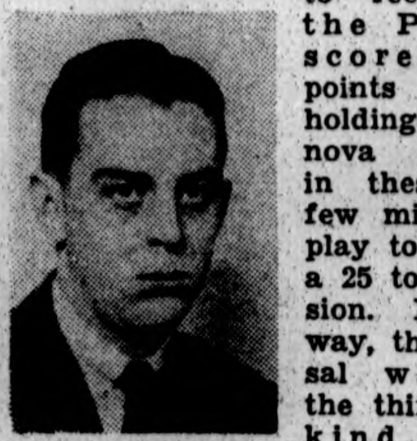
HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

Last Friday evening the once-beaten Villanova basketeers dropped their second decision of the waning season to the strong defensive quintet from Washington & Jefferson College of Washington, Pa. This fact in itself does not constitute a startling sports story, although it is news when the Wildcats do lose a basketball contest because of the rarity of the occasions on which Al Severance's team emerges on the short end of the score. However, an incident that occurred after the game seems worthy of comment.

With only five minutes remaining in the ball game, the 'Cats held a six-point lead over the Presidents and the onlookers began donning their hats and coats, confident that the Wildcats' thirteenth victory of the current campaign was "in the bag." However, the old saying that "the game is not over until the final whistle" applied very fittingly here and it is unpleasant repetition to recall that the Presidents scored six points while holding Villanova scoreless in these last few minutes of play to eke out a 25 to 24 decision. By the way, this reversal was only the third of its kind suffered by the Wildcats in their home lair since early in the 1937-38 season.



Sander's Statement

Although the game was hotly contested throughout and tempers flared up at times, the only discordant note of the evening was sounded when Coach Sanders of Washington & Jefferson made a statement after the game. "I thought we were at least 10 points better than Villanova," he said, "and we would have showed it except for the official interpretations. We're not used to such 'homer' decisions." Coming from a coach whose team had just put on a last-minute scoring spree to earn a one-point decision over their closest rival for the mythical state championship, that statement does not digest easily. I wonder what Mr. Sanders' comment would have been and his team failed to overcome the Wildcats' lead?

Well, let's look at the record. The officials called nineteen fouls in the contest — eleven on the Presidents and eight on Villanova, This is not a staggering amount when you consider that the teams were never separated by more than five points throughout the entire contest and so neither could afford to rest on their laurels or coast along on the crest of a sizable lead.

Gray Ejected

The record also shows that Dick Gray, a smart defensive ball player and the best ball-handler on the Villanova team, was ejected from the contest early in the third quarter, while no Washington & Jefferson player was given the thumb for this reason. This does not seem to indicate that the officials were lending a helping hand to the home club.

An incident occurred in the second half of the game which further contradicts Coach Sanders' statement. Three or four of the players from both sides got themselves — tangled up on the floor while striving for possession of a free ball, so that for a minute the game resembled a free-for-all wrestling match. The inevitable result was that somebody's feelings were hurt and a few of the boys emerged from the scrimmage with fists flying. These things are bound to happen in the excitement of a close game and it is very difficult for the officials to single out any one player as the one who started the fireworks.

Coach Rebuked

But the point I wish to bring out is that, in this instance, with the stage all set for a "homer decision," it was a Villanova player, Chuck Yund, who bore the brunt of the officials' wrath and was the recipient of a personal foul. Here the officials did not seem to wear the cloak of prejudice with which Coach Sanders would have them garbed.

AT THE MOVIES

SEVILLE Bryn Mawr
Tuesday
"The Long Voyage Home"
Wednesday
"Here Comes The Navy"

Suburban Ardmore
Tueesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"She Married Her Boss"
Friday, Saturday
"Christmas In July"

Anthony Wayne Wayne
Tuesday
"Christmas In July"
Wednesday, Thursday
"Second Chorus"

Tower Theatre
Tues. to Thurs., Feb. 11-13
"NORTHWEST
MOUNTED POLICE"
with
GARY COOPER
MADELINE CARROLL
PAULETTE GODDARD
Fri. to Mon., Feb. 14-17
Christopher Morley's
Greatest Work
"KITTY FOYLE"
with
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORGAN

Ardmore Theatre
Tuesday
KAY KYSER in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Wednesday & Thursday
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"
with
GEORGE BRENT
BRENDA MARSHALL
Friday & Saturday
"FOUR MOTHERS"
with
THE LANE SISTERS
GALE PAGE
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Ginger Rogers - Dennis Morgan
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GRAND
Tuesday
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"
with
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Wednesday & Thursday
"FOUR MOTHERS"
with
Lane Sisters - Gale Page
Friday & Saturday
"MELODY RANCH"
with
Gene Autry

GARRICK
Tuesday
"GIRLS UNDER 21"
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Betty Bradley, Brooklyn Beauty, Picks Chester's Sweet Over Swing

By JOE McCABE

One reason why men leave home and women turn gray might easily be Miss Betty Bradley, vocalist featured with Bob Chester, the senior ball bandmaster. A ravishing burenette, Betty is a native of that famous "bed of beauty," Brooklyn.

Usually, female vocalists with popular orchestras have spent part of their lives in convent schools and taken up singing as a mild form of "adventure"—but not Betty. She's one of those individuals who comes by it naturally; in fact, it's in the family. Her aunts were among the original Mack Sennett girls, and were stalwarts of the early motion picture era. Her cousin is Lew Leslie, the well-known stage producer who made "Blackbirds" an important part of our theatre picture. Small wonder now that she's a "natural."

As to previous experience, our charming guest sang with Gray Gordon and Johnnie McGee before joining Chester's musicians. While kept busy singing, she nevertheless found time to grace the silver screen through the medium of several shorts and to appear in numerous theatres for personal presentations of solo numbers. She also sang for Victor and Varsity recordings.

To all who enjoy throaty warblings to the accompaniment of wailing saxophones and muted-trombones, the sound of Betty's voice will be just what the doctor ordered for the relief of lovesickness. Although she prefers sweet lyrics to those of the "scat" nature, nevertheless when the occasion demands even Betty Hutton takes a back seat.

It's strange, but oh, so nice, to learn that female vocalists are both beautiful and young and that our heroine is no exception. She looks like a double for Arleen Judge of the movies and confesses to but a nineteen-year stay on this earth.

Sweet and Low

BETTY BRADLEY

Alumni Serve

Wallach, Schermerhorn and Lyons Stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.,

By P. N. G.

Uncle Sam has chosen three more ex-Villanovans to aid in his defense program. Three of the alumni are now members of the 166th Field Artillery stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Saul Wallach, a member of the class of '40 and a graduate of the C. & F. school, was the first chosen by the Penna. National Guard. Having entered many activities, among which he acted as playing manager of the tennis team, Saul made himself well-known around school.

J. Beatty Schermerhorn, a classmate of Wallach in the commerce school, was the second. During his four-year stay at Villanova he was a familiar figure in intramural sports, in addition to being on the tennis team for three years.

The last of the soldiers-to-be is James Lyons, of the class of '38 and another graduate of the C. & F. school.

"BULLETIN" ARTICLES

The Mendel Bulletin, quarterly publication of the School of Science, which will be issued by the end of this month, will include among its features an article on "Bats," by Joseph Camarda, senior science man, and one on the "History and Purpose of the Wistar Institute," in which Dr. John A. McClain, assistant professor of biology, is guest in the laboratories at the University of Pennsylvania.

Scranton Debaters Here Saturday Night

Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, will engage the debating team of Scranton University, next Saturday night in Simpson hall at 8:00 P. M.

Villanova will be represented by Charles Callahan and Edward Manderfield. The topic for the evening's debate is Resolved: That the United States should form a permanent alliance of the nations in the Western Hemisphere for protection from foreign influences. Beta Gamma will uphold the affirmative.

Thomas J. Moore, chairman of Beta Gamma, is making plans to meet Scranton U. in a return debate in Scranton and, on the same trip, to engage the debaters from Misericordiae College in Dallas, Pa.

Relations Members Discuss Destroyer Trade

The Anglo-American transaction which involved the exchange of fifty American destroyers for the right to lease eight British colonies in the Western Hemisphere was the topic of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting last Wednesday in Simpson hall.

After considering the trade in the light of International and National Law, the members concluded that this transaction was singularly indicative of our government's present policy of painfully free interpretation of laws.

Negotiations are underway to promote joint meetings of the group with clubs of neighboring colleges.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, February 11—

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting 1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque .... 3:00 P.M.
History Seminar .... 3:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:
C. & F. vs. Fedigan ... 3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni .... 7:30 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Mendel D. S. 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, February 12—

Day-Hop Music Seminar,12:40 P.M.
Book Club Field Trip ... 1:30 P.M.
Belle Masque .... 3:00 P.M.
International Relations Club 3:15 P.M.
Resident Music Seminar, 7:30 P.M.
Spanish Club .... 7:30 P.M.

Thursday, February 13—

Science Forum ....10:45 A.M.
Student Council Meeting, 1:00 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon .... 1:10 P.M.
Belle Masque .... 3:00 P.M.
Frosh Debate Meeting .. 3:15 P.M.
Research Seminar ...... 4:15 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice 7:00 P.M.
Freshman Basketball ... 7:30 P.M.
Varsity Basketball—Carnegie Tech (at Villanova) ... 8:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:
C. & F. vs. Alumni .... 3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S. 7:30 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res., 8:15 P.M.

Friday, February 14—

Kappa Gamma Sigma ...10:45 A.M.
(About time to get your Belle Air Ball date, fellows!)

Monday, February 17—

Belle Air Staff Meeting.. 1:00 P.M.
Radio Work Group ..... 2:30 P.M.
Choral Society Practice.. 7:00 P.M.
L. K. D. Initiation ...... 7:30 P.M.

A.S.M.E. Hears Talk On Schuylkill Plant Today

Mr. Ernest Hopping, chief mechanical engineer in charge of operations with the Philadelphia Electric Company, and chairman of the student relations committee of the A. S. M. E., will address the society today at 1:00 P. M. and 2:15 P. M.

Topic of his talk will be the recent change made at the Schuylkill power plant from a pipe line resisting 400 pounds to one resisting 1500 pounds pressure.

Magazines were distributed and plans for future field trips were discussed at a meeting of the society yesterday morning.

Frosh Debaters Prepare For Future Competition

The Freshman Debating Club held its second meeting of the year last Thursday in Simpson hall to make preparations for coming debates.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of the group, presented several basic points to be considered by the debater and showed methods of presentation and rebuttal of an argument. To illustrate more clearly what had been explained, John P. Fullam, a member of the varsity debating team, gave an argument used against Boston University last week. Criticism of the speech was then made by the members of the club.

The next meeting of the team will be held this Thursday at 3:15 P. M. in Simpson. It is expected that a definite date will then be set for the first debate.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 15 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

Week-End To Witness Senior Socials

Name Faculty Committees On National Defense

Selective Service, Engineering Training and C. P. T. Boards Will Facilitate Functioning of Programs

The College furthered its policy of complete co-operation with the National Defense Program with the appointment last Saturday by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, of three faculty committees to supervise the various phases of the program relating to the college students and faculty members.

The three committees will deal with selective service, engineering training, and civilian pilot training, and will attempt to facilitate the functioning of these three programs on the campus with the aim of eliminating any difficulties which might arise.

While these three committees are the only ones necessary at present to aid in the defense cooperation, other committees will be appointed as the need arises.

Fr. Crawford Draft Chairman

The faculty committee on Selective Service will be under the chairmanship of the Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A.; its purpose will be to advise and to give whatever assistance may be required to handle the many problems that will shortly arise in connection with the application of selective service to members of the faculty and the student body.

Other members of this committee include Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, who will act in the capacity of secretary; Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A.; Patrick J. Dougherty; and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A.

Dean Morehouse Directs

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School, is chairman of the faculty committee on Engineering Training for National Defense. The aim of this group will be to advise and give whatever assistance may be required to aid in the program now under way in co-operation with the United States Office of Education.

Mr. Banmiller will also serve as secretary of this committee, which will be composed of Dr. Edward L. Haenisch; Rev. John F. Hammond, O. S. A.; John A. Oakey; and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

To Aid in C. P. T. Program

The committee on the Civil Pilot Training Program will advise and give whatever assistance may be required to facilitate the carrying out of this program in connection with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

William Slaughter, co-ordinator of this program at Villanova, will be chairman of the committee. He will be assisted by William G. Driscoll, ground instructor for the course, who will act as secretary; Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A.; Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A.; and Leo H. Schaefer.

Dinner-Dance At Philadelphian Saturday Night

Esquires Will Play For Class of '41's Last Affair

To put a fitting conclusion to their social careers at Villanova, seniors will attend their annual dinner-dance Saturday evening in the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Philadelphian. Dinner will be served at 8:00 P. M. and dancing will continue until 1:00 A. M.

This will be the last social event of the class of 1941. It is open only to seniors and their guests.

Believing that a well-known local band, valuable favors for the seniors' dates and good cuisine will provide the perfect combination for the "perfect" evening, dinner-dance chairman Edward A. Eichman and committee signed Don Crist and his Esquires to provide the melodies for the evening.

The seven Esquires are well-known and have proven their ability in Philadelphia and suburban social circles. Handling the lyrics will be a vocal trio, while a clever instrumental quartet will provide satisfaction for those who prefer their music "in the groove." Occupying a prominent place in the evening's entertainment will be several selections played by the marimba soloist of the Esquires.

Favoring an atmosphere of congeniality, committee members have made it possible for the seniors to reserve tables for their parties. Reservations for these parties must be in the hands of the committee members before Wednesday evening. Frederick Steller, 211 Fedigan hall; Daniel Keating, 122 Austin hall, and Edward Eichman, 217 Fedigan hall, will supervise the arrangement of the reservations.

There will be no main table or definite arrangement of tables. Instead, tables will be grouped around the ballroom, each with its own floral centerpiece. No addresses are scheduled for the evening.

All seniors who have not paid their class assessments as yet, and who desire to attend the dinner-dance are requested to notify the committee of their intentions in order that reservations may be provided.

"In past years, much confusion and discomfort has resulted from the failure of seniors to secure their reservations. This confusion and discomfort can be eliminated only with the complete co-operation of all seniors," chairman Eichman explained. These seniors may notify any of the previously-mentioned committee.

The Hotel Philadelphian is located at 39th and Chestnut Sts. Seniors traveling from the college will find the shortest route to be in Lancaster Pike to 63rd St.; down 63rd to Chestnut; and in Chestnut to 39th St.

Prom Vocalist

BILL DARNELL, who, with attractive Betty Bradley, will take care of the words to Bob Chester's music at the Belle Air Ball Friday night.

History Seminar Holds Federal Court Review Tomorrow

Charles Urie, sophomore commerce student, will conduct a discussion on the subject: "Federal Courts: Problems of Constitutional Interpretation," at a meeting of the History Seminar tomorrow at 2:15 in Simpson hall.

It is the purpose of this consideration to familiarize the student with the court's application of basic constitutional doctrines in recent decisions. In connection with this a number of important Supreme Court decisions will be analyzed.

At last week's meeting the members discussed various factors which will affect the foreign policy of the United States in the next ten years. Among those mentioned were: the outcome of the present war; the increase in our merchant marine; a possible spirit of imperialism in this country due to a large army and military equipment on hand; the leasing of foreign bases, by the U. S.; the trade agreement program with South America; the possible admission of Puerto Rico to statehood, and the change of the U. S. from a debtor to a creditor nation.

An essay on this topic, being written by Raymond Valentine, Charles Miller, and James McGarey, will be entered in a contest sponsored by William and Mary College.

Studies Start For 60 Ship Workers

Sixty employes of the New York Shipbuilding Company were present at Villanova's first class in engineering training for National Defense, held last Thursday night in Camden. These men will receive advanced instruction in engineering each Monday and Thursday evening.

While the necessary government authorization for training high school graduates in basic engineering courses has not yet come from Washington, it is expected that it will arrive in time to start the first section at Northeast Catholic High School tomorrow night, with an enrollment of 89 students.

Classes at Hallahan High School and Villanova will not begin until a later date, as it is desired to have more men enrolled before the commencement of a class. However, the date for the beginning of the Hallahan class has been tentatively set as February 24.

At present 28 prospective students have registered at Hallahan, and 12 have enrolled at Villanova.

These courses in basic engineering subjects for high school graduates will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Tuition will be paid by the government, but students must furnish their own books.

Bob Chester Plays Friday In "Southern" Field House

Belle Air Ball Will Feature Holiday Resort Decorations; Dancing From 10 'Til 2; Tickets Sold at $5.00

C. B. S. TO BROADCAST FROM DANCE FLOOR

By WARD GUNCHEON

Stepping into the luxurious warmth of southern climes, men of Villanova and their guests will dance to the music of Bob Chester at the annual senior Belle Air Ball this Friday evening in the Field House.

From the unusual setting of a colorful holiday resort, Chester will present his "rhythms of tomorrow," featuring Betty Bradley and Bill Darnell in the lyric melodies, from 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

His music, which will consist mostly of "sweet" and dreamy" selections with a few of his well-known "swing" arrangements, will be broadcast direct from the dance floor over the Columbia Broadcasting system from 12:30 A. M. to 1:00 A. M. The half-hour program, the first broadcast ever to be made from a Villanova dance, will be accompanied by a running description of the dancers present and the unusual decoration of the Field House.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are being sold at $5.00 per couple by dance chairman J. Gordon Brosmer, the dance committee, and James P. Collins. The sales have accelerated rapidly in the last few days and a large turnout is expected. Those who have not yet purchased their tickets are requested to do so in the next two days, so that no complications may arise through heavy sales the night of the Prom.

A rainbow hued fountain placed in the center of the dance floor will be the feature decoration of the ball. Multi-colored lights in the base of the fountain will illuminate the falling spray. Clustered about the fountain will be myriads of varied-colored summer blooms.

New Lighting Idea

Concealed spotlights will cast their manifold glows on the draped ceiling. These shaded lights will replace the usual chandelier lights used for illumination at previous dances.

In accord with the tropical atmosphere, realistic surf illuminated from behind the scene will be placed along the walls. To protect the dancers from the crash and dampness of the waves, a white wooden picket fence will encircle the floor for a few steps before the billowing combers.

Beach chairs, tables and umbrellas will be placed along the edge of

BELLE AIR BALL
Continued on Page Eight

Denies Science Opposes Society

Research Seminar Student Speaker Explains Its Close Relation to Life

"The apparent dissention which exists today between society and science," said Carmen Ciatteo "is based upon a misconstruing and false interpretation of facts and aims." This statement was made during the presentation of a paper, "The Influence of Science on Society" at the meeting of the Research Seminar last Thursday.

Ciatteo continued by pointing out that the apparent conflict was caused by the abuse rather than the use of science.

"However, an integral part of man is constituted by greed, jealousy, and an eternal struggle for power and self; and this base motivation is the principal cause in the production of social evils ascribed to science," he said. "It is thus seen that the use of science is not responsible for these conditions but rather the pathology rests upon the abuse of scientific accomplishments."

The next meeting of the seminar will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 4:30 P. M. and will be devoted primarily to a presentation of a paper by John J. Bongiovanni, sophomore science man, upon evolution and the Darwinian theory of the Origin of the Species.

"This topic," states Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., moderator, will be a presentation of a subject which holds one of the spotlights in the scientific world of today, and thus will enable the student to become familiar with the topic in other than didactic measures."

Debate Here Next Monday

Beta Gamma to Meet Penn Evening School in Fourth League Contest; Princeton, Upsala on Schedule

Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, will engage Penn Evening School next Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. in Simpson hall. This will be the fourth debate for Beta Gamma in the schedule of the Philadelphia Forensic League.

The topic for the evening's debate is "Resolved: That the United States government should extend unlimited credit to England during the present conflict." Representing Villanova and arguing the negative will be David N. Reardon, junior in the commerce school and John P. Fullam, junior education student.

Four days later, on February 28, Beta Gamma will be host to the forensic society of Princeton University. The "Western Hemisphere Alliance" question will be argued; the negative side will be upheld by Villanova. On the same night another team from the college will travel to Upsala where they will argue the same question.

Thomas J. Moore, chairman of the debating society, has announced that plans are in the making for a dinner-dance to be conducted by the Philadelphia Forensic League. The social affair is to take place immediately following the close of the league's season.

At the dinner a loving cup will be presented to the highest standing member. In past years the social affair has been held at one of various schools which belong to the league. This year it is expected that Temple University will be host.

Villanova's team met the Scranton University debaters last Saturday afternoon in a no-decision debate in Simpson hall.

Tables Turned On Five Seniors

Practice Teachers at Local High Schools Forced to Solve Difficult — But Interesting — Problems

By JOHN P. FULLAM

For five of Villanova's seniors, the formal classroom side of college education is over. They now find the tables turned; instead of sitting back and "taking it all in," they must try to impart their knowledge to others, the adults of tomorrow.

They are Practice Teachers. They've been at it for two weeks now, and although their scholastic world is completely reversed, they remain outwardly unchanged—still just some of "the boys."

John McCann, Robert Schisler, Mark Fitzgerald, Andrea D'Angelo, and Ralph Bracken — or, rather, Mr. McCann, Mr. Schisler, etc. — have undergone some highly interesting experiences. The first three are at Radnor High School, while Upper Darby High is the scene of the activities of the latter two.

Why the Destraction?

Professor McCann was wondering one day what made his Radnor history class inattentive. Realizing full well that it couldn't possibly be his lecture, he sought some exterior cause and sure enough, there was one. An artist in a nearby room was hard at work painting a living model, female in character. And ever since then, little boys and girls, one room in Radnor High School has had its shades drawn all day long.

McCann also reports that in one of his History classes there are two English refugee children who tell all sorts of interesting stories

PRACTICE TEACHERS
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 18, 1941

Education Is Preparation

THE MEANING of the present crisis across the seas is every day impressed upon the people of the American Union by the almost frantic expenditures in the industrial and labor circles of our nation, by the enactments of our administration, and by the periodic departure of "our boys" for training camps. An issue of concern to us and the other million like us, however, has not been so clearly defined, nor so concretely implied, as the importance of our "be prepared" campaign.

This question, which requests an answer through the voice of our government, can with candor be stated: "Is the provision in the Selective Service Act of 1940 in regard the deferment of students actually enrolled in colleges in September, 1940, until completion of the college year, but not later than July 1, 1941, worthy of extension and would it be favorable to the national welfare?"

Our answer is: yes.

The act itself carefully provides for a limited period of service; it regulates the number of men to be called annuallly; it provides for liberal deferment in order not to interfere with **essential services.**

It was ordained as a peace time measure, and it is imperative that we keep in mind that it was conceived under this condition. This fact destroys all credence that deferment will amount to exemption, for in time the student will be inducted to serve the limited period stipulated, and will receive no advantage in the time duration of his service.

Again, at the present time the most urgent need of our nation is not men, but materials, marine equipment, and mechanical instruments. The "slogan" of the present emergency should not be "we want military men," but "we want men who will insure the conservation of the family, the normal services of the government, and the various moral and educational services that are designed to make better and more intelligent citizens, and consequently better and more intelligent soldiers."

This last contention is well supported by the various military services in their preferred selection of officers from men with at least two years of college education. If a program interferes with the educational life of our nation, it can not be termed beneficial to the democratic form of government which we pride.

Anything which is detrimental to the ultimate welfare of our system of rule must of its nature be amended, or modified to fit our standards. Admitting these truths, it is only fair and just that this provision of the Selective Service Act be extended.

It's For YOUR Safety . . .

CAUSING considerable concern to authorities of the college and officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the present time is the serious problem of trespassing on the railroad tracks by Villanova students.

Large numbers daily cross the tracks on their way to the Post Office from Mendel hall, from Austin hall, and from the Commerce and Finance building.

The danger that lies in this trespass is quite evident. The Villanova station is located on the Main Line of the Pennsylvaina system and sees crack expresses pass at frequent intervals at speeds of 60 and 70 miles an hour. As many will testify by past experience, these electric trains are so silent as to give no warning of their approach.

When first they start their offenses, students "look carefully up and down" before crossing; but soon carelessness grows through many safe crossings and they no longer bother with precautions. In fact, the majority reach the point where they don't even look for a train until they are on the track itself!

With such a number crossing daily, and whether they are careful or not, "accidents" are bound to happen.

You can't win against tons of steel that are on top of you before you hear them.

So we're putting it to you in an editorial and through personal efforts of members of Student Council: we're asking you to use the tunnel every time rather than cross the tracks even once. We're doing this before promised radical means are employed by the College and the Railroad to stop the offenses—and, though we sincerely hope not, before bound-to-happen disasters occur.

Actually, the safe route is only a hundred or so feet longer; the "short-cut" is the way to a short life.

—T. H. D., Jr.

You Said It

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)

"Do you favor the adoption of the 'lend-lease' bill?"

This was the leading question asked Villanovans during the past week by the student poll interviewers. Answers received averaged:

35% YES
65% NO

More than two-thirds of the student body do not approve of the adoption of this bill. The three largest schools on the campus turned in definite "no lend-lease bill" answers; only in the School of Arts and Education was there a majority of affirmative replies. Percentages by schools were:

	YES	NO
Commerce and Finance	31%	69%
Engineering	35%	65%
Science	35%	65%
Arts and Education	60%	40%

As can be seen, the engineers and science men hold opinions in the exact proportion as that of the total student body, while the commerce students only deviate 4% from the arithmetic average of all the students. The artsmen, however, register entirely different views on the subject by deviating 25% from the college average.

Relating directly to the desirability of the lend-lease bill considered in the first question was the second query:

"Do you consider the bill a step toward war?"

Total college answers were:

74% YES
26% NO

In making a cross-section count of the answers received to this question, it was found that 69% of the students who had acknowledged their approval of the bill in the first question also answered YES to the second, indicating clearly that, even though they favor the measure, they still believe the bill is a step toward war.

Of those students who disapproved of the bill in the first question, 76% admitted in the second question that their reason for holding the opinion of disapproval was that they consider the measure as likely to lead us nearer to war.

In taking note of the percentages expressed in this poll, it must be borne in mind that only 10% of the student body is interviewed weekly.

—E. F. B.

FACULTY COMMENTS

An Open Letter To An Old Grad

By Fr. Crawford

Feb. 15, 1941.

Dear Jim:

A FEW DAYS ago I met your son Jimmie for the first time. Although he has been a Freshman here since September our paths did not cross until now. You see, Jim, Villanova is a much larger place now than it was in 1920 when you were in my class. Jimmie tells me that you have never had an opportunity of returning to your Alma Mater since you left on Commencement Day in 1921. If you should return now you would find a great many changes. Many of the old familiar landmarks have gone and new buildings have been erected.

Undoubtedly you read of the fire in 1928 which destroyed the main wing and the west wing of the old College building. The dining-hall and good old "Garrett Hill" where you roomed as a "Frosh" were damaged but were soon repaired. Of course "Hogan's Alley" and "Murderers' Row" as well as "Philosophers' Row" literally went up in smoke, never to be replaced. The new college building, now known as Mendel Hall, after the great Augustinian biologist, is given over entirely to classrooms, laboratories, and offices. Fedigan Hall was built at that time to provide dormitory space. It is located on the site of the old tennis courts near the west gate.

Grows With Villanova

Do you remember the little "Pie Shop" that Louie had next to his barber shop, just outside the dining hall? Well, Louie has grown with Villanova and he now has a complete and modern cafeteria in the basement under the dining-hall. The boys can get anything from a "coke" to a full course dinner there, and believe me, his steaks are tender and juicy.

The old Academy where the Prep boys used to live is still doing excellent service as a "Frosh" dorm. But the "new gym" as it was in your day is used now for intramural basketball and has been replaced by a beautiful and spacious Field House located just west of the Stadium. Pardon me, I forgot that you have never seen the Stadium. It was built in 1925 and 1930 on the Pike east of Ithan Ave. I believe corn used to grow there in 1920.

Sports at the Top

There is a swimming-pool of regulation size connected to the Field House, which has a beautiful basketball floor where most of the varsity games are played. In your day there was no varsity team in basketball, but in spite of the few years that it has been a major sport, it has taken its place with baseball in helping to spread the fair name of Villanova in the athletic world.

You will be sorry to learn of the passing, several years ago, of Charlie McGeehan who turned out so many fine baseball teams here. His place has been ably filled by "Doc" Jacobs, one of his proteges and so one of our own alumni. The basketball team, too, is capably coached by "Al" Severance, another alumnus, whose record during the five years that he has been coaching stands at the amazing figure of .853.

C. and F. Largest Now. . . . .

Jimmie told me that he is taking the C. and F. course. I suppose you want him to learn something about business methods so that he can help you to expand the construction company you have so successfully developed away out there in the wide open spaces of Montana. That C. and F. course that Jimmie says he likes so well began just after you graduated and has developed under the guidance of Fr. Bartley until it is now the largest school on the campus. Like the graduates of the other schools at Villanova, the C. and F. alumni have found that they are well equipped to take their places in the world of business and make rapid progress towards successful careers.

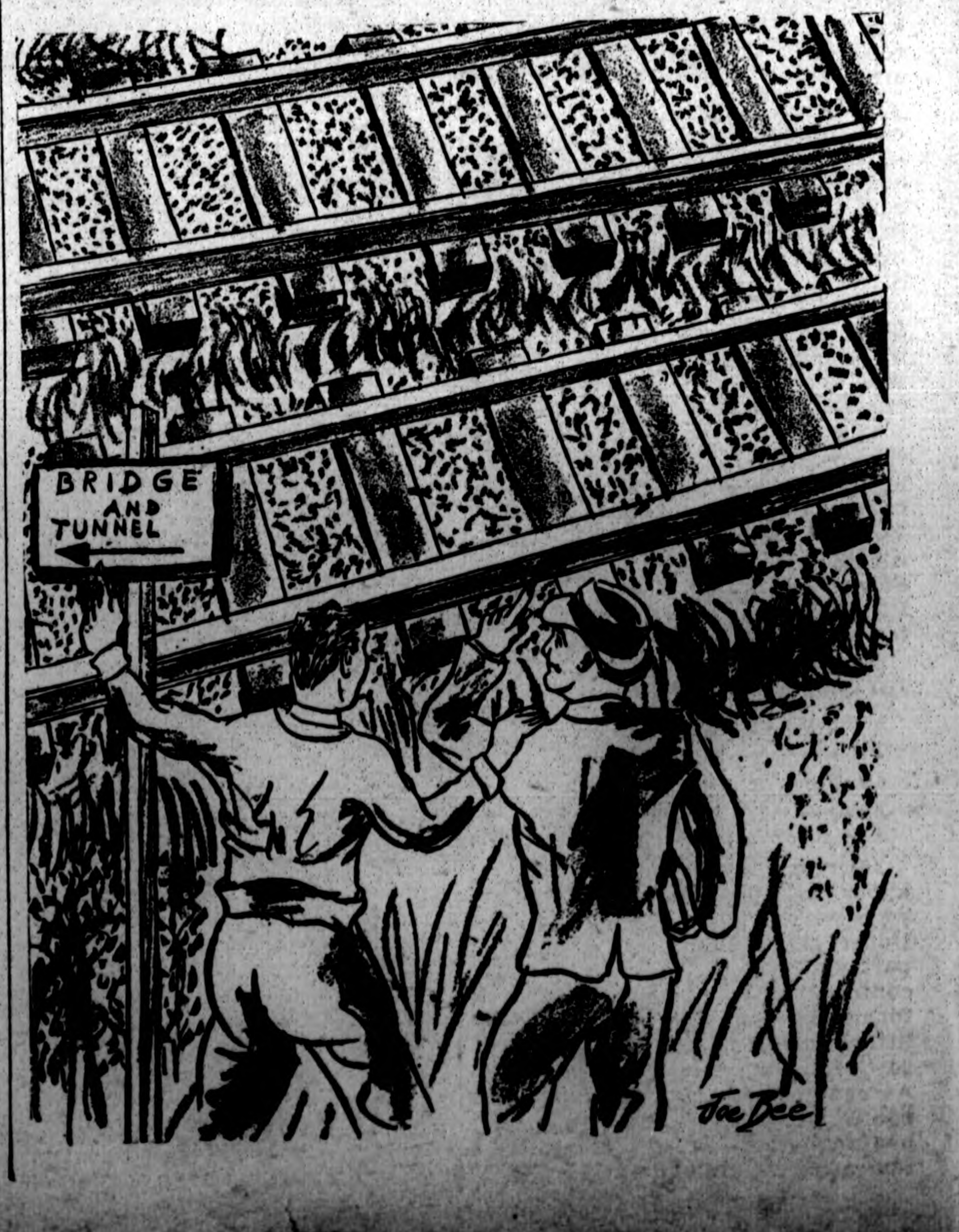
So Jimmie is the eldest of your five children and the only boy. I am sure that you are a happy father and that you often look back upon your days here and thank God and your good Catholic parents for the golden opportunity of a Catholic education. The Math that you learned from Fr. O'Leary, who is still here, the Roofs and Bridges given by Dean Humphrey who has passed on, the Heat and Light of Prof. Sweeney, who is now in industry, and the Electricity and Magnetism of "Bill" Slavin (he's still teaching it), have no doubt served you well.

Catholic Tradition Remains

But the Catholic atmosphere and background as well as the four

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

"This Way Is Shorter" . . . . by BEE



Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

NOW that you young swains have valentined your favorite lassies, don't forget to collar her for the Senior Prom this Friday. Should be a swell dance with a smooth band. 'Nuff said.

MUTTERINGS:

Tom Morgan, Tony Anderson and **Bert Goldberg,** three commerce he-men, were seen purchasing huge, red, silk valentines in Bryn Mawr, the sissies. . . **Tom McKimmey** and **Frank Buckley,** after traveling from one end of the city to the other via the trams, were pretty tired of it all. Tom disgustedly queried, "Say, who laid out this city, anyhow?"; to which Frank replied, "Nobody, it ain't quite dead yet." . .

The Rosemont-Immaculata basketball game (it looked more like volleyball), induced droves of the lads to yonder campus where a ravenous good time was had by all the wolves, including **Pholeric, Zamlynski, O'Connor, Beasley, Dillon, Dougherty, Rafetto,** etc., etc., etc. . . At the P. K. P. initiation, **Bill Doyle** among others couldn't sit still because he had amps in his pants. . .

Johnny Sandonato is back in school after a lapse of a year. . . Two debonair frosh, **Bob White** and **Joe Daley,** New Yorked it last week-end and took in the Glen Island Casino with **Charley Spivak's** orchestra. Barbara's car sure came in handy, didn't it, Bob?

* * *

ODE:

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

* * *

NECH-NACHS:

Bernie Swartz hopes he has conciliated things with Ialine from Atlantic City. . . **Bob Hursh** insists he's not fat, he just has broad shoulders. . . **Neil O'Mahoney, Don Kehoe, Frank Bagot** and **Walt Mason** took in "The Philadelphia Story" matinee last week. . . **Ed Eichman** started out for a night's bridge in St. David's that turned out to be an extended soiree. . .

Jim McMenamin and **Herm Steiret** should get together and decide which one of them is going to take Peggy to the Senior Ball. . . Immaculata's tea-dance was a Wildcat success; in fact, there were so many fellows and girls there that you had to go outside to change your mind. . . **Dan Haley's** housewarming party reached a kindling point when the host walked in with Madie. . . **Phil Malarkey** recently made and broke three consecutive blind dates. Three strikes and you're out, Phil. . .

Bob Ayerle should get on the ball concerning the beauteous addition to the population of his neighborhood . . . **Vince Cassivielli,** in accord with his science course, has become socially-minded about a nurse's home in Philly. . . **Stan Stress** has been added to the list of gridiron Ivy Leaguers. . . **Al Skaf** thought the bat that flew in the chapel last Wednesday night was a carrier pigeon bringing chapel cards from the infirmary. . .

Vince "Loopie" Murphy, alias the **"Legal Eagle,"** received his monicker for more reasons than one from the Fedigan Irish Colony. . . Where do **Barney "Character" MacAloon** and **Anselmo "Summer School" Manitou** go every Friday P. M.? Bloodhounds have lost their trail somewhere in mid-Philly.

* * *

DRAFT DAFFYNITIONS:

Combat—to return.
Trench—to wet thoroughly.
Cannon—deep chasm.
Mortar—your father's wife.

* * *

Just as we never pass out any knocks in this column, so we're always willing to give a guy a break. Under the heading of "break department" might go a notice that, contrary to previously printed information, Art Somers, who "does little flying at present," does not do so "partly by request of the Civil Aeronautics Board." In fact, the board leaned the other way and has requested his active cooperation after he graduates.

Meet The Boys: Among The Seniors Who Head Our List, Jim And "Errol" Can't Be Missed

By BOB CANFIELD

AFTER spending many long hours roving the campus in search of that elusive sportsman, James Forkin, we finally traced our quarry to the Alumni hall gym where he was busily engaged endeavoring to prove that Fedigan's basketball team is the best team in the league. After much persuasion, Jim finally consented to enumerate his vital statistics.

According to Jim, "It all started on August 23, 1919, in Netcong, New Jersey." Early in his career he gave promise of an adventurous life, for by the time he was two years old, he and his family had migrated to the heart of the coal regions and settled in Scranton, Pa. Cathedral Catholic Grammar school taught our boy his three R's.

Stars in Basketball

Next he entered St. Thomas High where his true self began to emerge. Here he played on a championship basketball team for three seasons and was elected captain in his senior year. Jim also played varsity football to use up his spare time.

Not content with athletic achievements, he turned to politics and became president of his freshman class and vice-president in his sophomore year.

On the sage advice of his brother, Joseph, a Villanova alumnus of the class of 1935, Jim made that memorable journey from Scranton to Villanova for the first time. Continuing to show his prowess on the court, he was a member of the freshman basketball team, has played in the intramurals for the past three years, and was voted one of the best players in the league.

Frat Reorganizer

Perhaps his greatest contribution to our alma mater was his invaluable aid in reorganizing Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity. The success of this fraternity's dinner last year was largely due to his efforts as chairman of the committee.

This man of the hour has also been an active member of the Sanctuary Society for four years and is its present vice-president. To top the list, he was class treasurer in his junior year. His skill with a hammer and saw will also be attested to by Bob Dooley, with whom he is constructing the sets for the coming Belle Masque show, "Margin For Error" (maybe we'll get a ducat for this plug).

Despite his varied activities, and his desperate struggles with French and Latin, this "Scrantonotable" quently adds his name to the honor roll.

Open to Offers

Although registered, Jim has not yet received his draft questionnaire and prefers to await the advice of Uncle Sam before deciding on a career.

When we carefully broached the subject of social life, Jim was as dark and mysterious as his hometown coal mines. He left it up to his arch-conspirator and boon companion, Johnny Green. According to Johnny, his voice is not unknown to the halls of Rosemont and Immaculata. We might even go out on a limb and mention "Tex" or Evelyn as conspicuous names on his calendar.

Jim's sartorial appearance has led his many friends to give him the name of that famous comic strip character, "The Spirit." Attired in his new green Stetson and dark overcoat none can deny the resemblance.

IF we are to believe the rumors that have been cast our way recently, whenever a Rosemont or Immaculata lass hears the name Errol, she immediately expects to meet none other than Daniel A. O'Mahoney. For here we have a genuine man-about-town.

"Sonny" O'Mahoney (that's what his father calls him) first saw the light of day on August 6, 1919, in that mecca of New York commuters, Plainfield, N. J.

For the past three years Dan has shared his room with previously mentioned Jim Forkin, their present abode being 207 Fedigan hall. Despite the unceasing efforts of several of our secret operatives, we have been able to compile very little information concerning "Sonny's" early life.

Scholastic Life Begins

Suffice it to say that he toddled his way through the Maxon School and graduated from the Plainfield Public High School. Here he met another Villanovan-to-be, husky Joe Camarda of the science school, the paddle wielder of Lambda Kappa Delta (ask last night's pledges).

Dan is enrolled in the pre-law course, but rather than go to law school, he has a secret desire to follow in his father's footsteps and enter the dining-car business. Who has never heard of the famous O'Mahoney Dining Cars?

Strictly a social-lion, Dan has restricted his extra-curricular activities to allow frequent visits to other local colleges. His interest in classical music is evidenced by his regular attendance at the music seminar; and when he isn't listening to Beethoven or Wagner, Dan agrees with "The Spirit" that T. Dorsey is "tops."

Night and Day Scholar

A writer for the VILLANOVAN in his freshman year, he became

interested in (and I quote) "social reconstruction" and aided R. Deverall in publishing a Catholic action magazine. At the end of his freshman year, Dan transferred to the business school and has been working overtime to make up his credits. He is one of the few students who has the distinction of having attended both Saturday school and Night school. Dan's name recently appeared on the senior honor roll of the commerce and finance school. Never one to allow his social life to interfere with his religious duties, Dan has been Sacristan for the past four years.

Mt. Pleasant finds him a regular visitor during the summer months and here his six feet, one inch and 180 lbs. stand him in good stead when he indulges in his two favorite sports: swimming and lacrosse. At this point we come to what may be called a paradoxical situation. His roommate tells us that he not only has never swum in the Villanova pool, but he has never even seen it.

Business and Pleasure

For the past two summers Dan has also clerked in a grocery store. It has been said that, "with his line he could sell oil-burners to the South Sea Islanders." All agree that he is a businessman of the first order.

From what little we could learn from this secretive gentleman and his conferees, we find that Briarcliff Manor, and Chestnut Hill loom large on his social horizon. Specifically mentioned were the president of the Chestnut Hill student council, Kay M., and a certain little miss named "Fillette," nor has Dan ever been known to go unnoticed while in Bryn Mawr. But "Sonny" decided all this was stepping on too dangerous ground and bid a firm adieu.

For Inside Story of A Great Time, Let's Peek At "Joe College's" Diary

By JOE McCABE

IF "Joe College" were ever to enter his thoughts and secret ambitions in a diary and if he were faithful with his entries, the notation for next Saturday, Feb. 22, would prove most interesting, particularly if he were in attendance at the Villanova Senior Ball. And so if one would look closely enough we catch a glance at page 52 and discover . . .

"Dear Diary:

Well, here it is Saturday morning, and if the thousand demons who are playing the "Anvil Chorus" on my skull will cease, maybe I can remember last night and all that happened.

A Heavenly Daze

Tessie arrived around five o'clock and she looked more beautiful than Lana Turner, although that may sound like stretching a point after so many weeks of monastic existence. After seeing her safely situated I returned to school and proceeded to dress—yes, I said dress, even though the room looked like Macy's bargain-counter with ties, shirts, etc., draping the furniture.

After completing the arduous task there still remained time before seeing Tessie again, so detouring I met some of the boys and as a result picked her up fifteen minutes late. At that point it was up to the Prom to make her forget my tardiness.

And that Gym!

Norman Bel Geddes and Hollywood have reputations for doing things on a big scale but they're small time compared to the artists responsible for the transformation of the Gym.

During past years entrance to the dance was an ordinary process, but not last night. Even before we reached the lobby we saw powerful spotlights criss-crossing in the sky, and once inside we were aware of a multitude of soft lights and effective decoration in the usually drab lobby. If this weren't enough, once entrance was made to the "ballroom" we were transplanted.

Florida on the Main Line

Here it was February in Philadelphia, but you'd think it was June in Palm Beach. To begin with, along the walls there were cabanas in back of which mountains of blue waves gave invitation "to come on in." Tessie and I sauntered around and found ourselves sitting beneath a multi-colored beach umbrella and all the while I'm acting like a sightseeing guide at Coney Island.

Since this was a dance we thought it about time to get whirling around to Bob Chester's music. You know, that boy Chester really has a smooth band and little Betty Bradley, his vocalist, almost caused me to lose my neck. They say that she's quite a health addict, even going so far as to get the members of the band to take up handball and swimming.

Over Too Soon

All too soon it came the time for the band to pack up their tools and for the "summer colonists" to go forth to brave the cool night. Poor Tessie, I don't think she'll get over it for quite a while, possibly due to the fact that she didn't think such a swell time would be had by one person.

Well, that about concludes yesterday's doings which, as you can see, were a bit out of the ordinary. Now where's the aspirin so recovery can begin?"

A COLLEGE GIRL'S SPARE TIME

The editor of this paper took care of a letter from Rosemont last Saturday addressed to a non-existent column, "Listening-in." It purported to give us a touching little story of what a few unknowns considered news of the utmost importance: one of their sophomores is "that way" about one of Villanova's muscular football heroes.

Usually, neither we nor our columnists would mention such a silly epistle. We don't give a good gosh darn about the struggle for recognition by sophomoric — and we don't mean **"wise fool"**—Rosemont persons who can find no better way to waste their many spare hours.

But this particular missive showed a much lower level of intelligence than those written by the average college girl.

We thought we'd mention it to you men of Villanova to let you know how we feel about mutton-heads who write letters to columns that don't exist, fill it with pointless trash, and not only lack the universally-recognized good manners of signing it but call themselves by the now-trite appellation of "The Fifth Columnists."

Also took it out with the rest of the stuff in the waste-basket.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

Friday night's the nite;
Villanova's Gym, the site:
When Belle Air's steamer sails
With V. C. men in tails.

Friday night's the nite;
Five dollars per is right.
Calm down, you'll lose your frown
When you see her brand new gown.

Friday night's the nite
You'll find your heart's delight;
Bob Chester with baton in hand,
And Betty Bradley on the stand.

* * *

What's the Story:

A recent issue of the **Crimson-White,** student weekly of the **University of Alabama,** published a schedule for their forensic group. At first sight, the schedule appeared to be the ideal football schedule.

The debaters will meet such teams as those of Tulane, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, University of Vermont, Northwestern, Miami and the University of Florida. We agree with them whole-heartedly when they write:

"A well-rounded forensic schedule it is—one which should prove to the other colleges of this country that Alabama is definitely at the top in debating."

As a matter of fact, this column suggests that you be given a bid to the Rose Bowl if you succeed in running that gauntlet undefeated!

* * *

Lyrical words of wisdom are here reprinted from **Northeastern News, Northeastern U.,** Boston, Mass., for the specific benefit of the "Main Line Cafe Society," or the Villanova seniors come Friday night.

POME

Say it with flowers,
Say it with drink,
But never, oh never
Say it with ink!

'NOTHER POME

"I draw the line at kissing,"
Said she with fiery intent.
But he was a football player
So over the line he went.

* * *

"Welcome" to Hanover:

Dartmouth College is to be congratulated on the success of its thirty-first Winter Carnival. The annual event, a credit to American educational institutions, arouses international interest.

The Dartmouth, oldest college newspaper in America, deserves mention of its individualistic manner of welcoming this year's Carnival guests:

"They're coming again, 959 strong.

Some of them are wearing those (censored) red and green full-length stockings that **Life** advocates. Some are veterans. Some never saw a houseparty before. And some of them just read **Cosmopolitan.** They travel amazing distances to get here from Oshkosh, Kalamazoo and Hoboken, and Hanover gives up to them restaurants, dorms, fraternity houses, ski slopes and students.

A few guests have reached Hanover already; today will see the deluge. Formal dances, barn dances, skis await them.

It won't be a sewing circle."

* * *

Yours Truly's a Junior:

From last week's **Rosemont Rambler** we take two instances of poems we think worthy of note. They were written by Rosemont freshmen under the strain of an English literature course:

"On a white fence there sat a bird,
His words were full of strife,
Because his enemy, the cat,
Had eaten-up his wife."
and
"There was a girl in forty-one
Who came to class one day.
She hemmed and hawed, and didn't know
Just how long she would stay."

Oh, well, maybe we should have printed the touching ones about our pet, the dog (Rover was found **among his friends, dying of a cancer,"** while just plain "a dog" dragged a juicy bone home and **"as he munched it piece by piece, he planned to find some more"**).

Math Club

Program for Second Term Lists Illustrated Lecture and Student Talks

Evening meetings held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month will be the main activities during this part of the year for the Mathematics Club.

Donald Klein, sophomore engineer, presented the first of this new series last Friday evening, Feb. 14. His lecture, dealing with "Number Systems," was intended to illustrate the various systems of numbering which have been in vogue in the past. He also demonstrated the relationships between these systems and the system of numbering which we have at present.

Highlight of future meetings will be an illustrated lecture on Feb. 28 by Doctor Schilling, a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's College. His lecture will deal with "Pedal Curves," a method of synthetic projective geometry. Plans have been made by Joseph Dorsey, chairman of the program committee, to have representatives of the Math Club of the College of Chestnut Hill present at the meeting.

Next in order on the list of speakers will be Thomas C. Muraski, sophomore engineer, who will talk on "Non-Euclidean Geometry." Following him, on March 28, Edward Manderfield, another sophomore engineer, will discuss "Operation Methods of Heavyside Calculus."

In April, Joseph Dorsey, junior engineer, will demonstrate "Practical Applications of the Operation Methods of Heavyside Calculus." Last speaker on the program, James Donnelly, sophomore engineer, will speak of the "Principles of Stereographic Projection."

The annual banquet of the Math Club is tentatively scheduled for the week of April 25. At it, keys will be distributed to sophomores meriting them.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., moderator of the club, was assisted in the organization of the term's program by Dr. Rudolph Drenick, instructor in mathematics and physics.

Practice Teachers

Continued from Page One

about air-raid shelters, evacuations, and conditions in France.

Getting Familiar

Professor Fitzgerald, whose field is mathematics and the sciences, was at the blackboard one day when he was swiftly brought from the abstract world of x's and y's by a shout of "Fitz!" which almost threw his class into an uproar. An "understanding" with the miscreant was speedily reached.

Co-education present no serious problem to most of the incipient pedagogues. A few said that "Oh, maybe some of 'em give ya the eye now and then," and one remarked that they talked as continuously as the boys, but not too much more so.

The importance of first impressions was noticeable to all and they could almost feel the pupils "trying to figure you out."

Under New Plan

D'Angelo teaches English and German, Bracken teaches English and Social Studies, and Leonard Kolenda, who has not yet begun, will teach the latter subjects at Bridgeport High.

The new plan for Practice Teaching was instituted in the Education Department last year. By it, the seniors in the department whose grades are sufficiently high and who have completed enough school work devote the entire second semester to teaching in one of three nearby high schools. They take part in the activities of the school, have the same hours, and in general are on the same plane as the regular teachers in the school.

Program Successful

Each is under the supervision of a teacher in the same field and each is required to make reports to Dr. William H. McHugh, head of the Villanova Education Department. However, they are "on their own" in most of their classes and, in addition, have charge of several study-halls.

Many letters of commendation have been received by the Education Department on the records established by last year's practice teachers. "Courteous, appreciative, and adaptable," said one letter of Alfred Wood and Michael Sabrinsky. And on the whole, the comments indicate that Villanova's teaching program is definitely successful.

And the comments of the subjects of the program, or victims, depending on the view-point, all add up to this: it's fun to turn the tables on your teachers.

Bert Passanante, '39, Finishes Air Corps Basic Course At Randolph Field On Way To Army Flying Commission

Former "Villanovans" Leader Nears End of Intensive Training

A graduate of the class of '39 will soon be wearing Army Air Corps wings, the coveted emblem of Uncle Sam's fighting eagles.

Bartholomeo A. Passanante, a resident of Philadelphia who entered Villanova in the School of Science and graduated with a B. S. degree, completed his basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, on February 7.

After graduation, Bert entered the University of St. Louis School of Medicine, but became interested in flying and filed application to become a flying cadet. Upon passing the rigid physical and mental examination required, he was assigned to Randolph Field for primary training last fall.

BERT PASSANANTE

Having completed this primary course at the "West Point of the Air" Saturday week ago, he, with 334 fellow-students, has been assigned to a final ten-weeks advanced course at Kelly Field. When this latter course is completed, he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps and will be awarded the much-sought emblem of military pilots, the pair of gold wings.

The United States now has more than 10,000 trained airplane pilots, but an additional 12,000 officer-pilots are to be trained in the coming year, according to Air Corps plans. Each of these pilots-to-be will be given the same course of instruction that Passanante has received at Randolph Field.

Intensive Basic Course

Bert started his flight training last September at one of the 18 primary flying schools located in various sections of the country. During his ten-weeks course at this school, he logged 65 flying hours, about half of it solo. This training was done in a rugged primary training plane powered with a 200 horsepower motor.

Late in November he reported to the "West Point of the Air" with the rest of his class for basic instruction in a racy low-wing monoplane, powered with 450 "horses." He logged an additional 70 hours aloft while at Randolph, mastering such maneuvers as chandelles, loops, spins, and snap rolls. He also got his first taste of night flying at the Texas airdrome, spending three hours on landings and take-offs from the darkened flying field.

Commission in Sight

Ahead of Bert at Kelly Field is

Will Assume Duties As Second Lieutenant in April

the final advanced training in navigation, both day and night, advanced instrument flying, and formation flying. Then will come the golden bars of Second Lieutenants, wings, and duty with bombardment or pursuit squadrons alongside veteran Air Corps officers.

While at Villanova, the future "eagle" was by no means "grounded" in the way of extra curricular activities. He was copy editor of the VILLANOVAN on the Tofani-Howe staff and served on the Junior Prom and Belle Air Ball committees.

Bert was leader of the "Villanovans" orchestra and an outstanding member of the college band, acting as leader on various occasions, notably that of the Manhattan game in his senior year when he presented his baton to Mayor LaGuardia on the steps of New York's City Hall.

"Runway Clear — Take Off!"

Cadets at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air", at Randolph Field, are poised for flight in these low-wing monoplanes with 450-horsepower motors, used exclusively for basic training at the Texas airdrome. They get 70 hours flight time in these craft, more than half of it solo.

A. S. M. E. Holds "Student Night"

N. E. Funk, vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, will be the principal speaker at the annual student's night of the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers next Tuesday, Feb. 25.

At this meeting, to be held in the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia, student members of the A. S. M. E. will be entertained with a dinner and Mr. Funk's illustrated lecture on "Modern Power."

Students from Villanova will be present, together with students from Swarthmore College, U. of Penn, U. of Delaware, Haverford College, and the Drexel Institute of Technology.

The next field trip of the Villanova chapter of the society will take place on Thursday, Feb. 27, when the students will travel to the main plant of the Schuylkill Power Company in Philadelphia. There they will view the recently-completed superimposed turbine as it was described to them by Mr. Ernest Hopping, chief engineer in charge of operations at the Philadelphia Electric Company, last Tuesday. Another trip is planned in the near future to Connewingo Dam on Route 1 near Baltimore.

The local chapter is also making plans to attend the annual convention of the society in New York City during the last week of April. Members are preparing papers, one of which will be delivered at the convention before the assembled representatives of approximately twenty engineering colleges and universities in the East.

Interview K. G. S. Applicants

The Board of Admissions of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society will meet tomorrow at 1 P. M. to interview the applicants who wish to join the society.

To be eligible for admission, individuals must have a good scholastic standing and must either have taken or be taking one year of college physics. The applicants will be decided upon after they have been passed by the offices of the Vice-President, Chaplain, and Dean of the School of Science.

Immediately following the acceptance of new members, the election of the society's officers will take place.

Relations Members Discuss Far East

Present conditions existing in the Far East will be analyzed at a meeting of the International Relations club to be held tomorrow in Simpson hall.

At the last meeting, Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., moderator, gave an historical sketch of the events which led directly to the present conditions of unrest in the far eastern nations.

Fr. McCarthy explained the unfavorable social conditions existing in China during the last century, the general disunity of the country, and the systematic rise of Chiang Kai-Shek which resulted in his control over the major part of China.

Pass L. K. D. Initiation

Last night, in the old gymnasium of Alumni hall, pledges to Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity, were initiated and accepted into the fraternity. Run under the direction of seniors Joseph Camarda and Joseph Clarken, the traditional tests were applied to candidates.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

years of religious instruction that you had, these I am sure now appear much more important than they did twenty years ago. The outward appearance of Villanova has changed, many of the men of a quarter of a century ago are gone, but the tradition of Catholic education and the fundamental principles of Catholic living are still to be found here. And God grant that Villanova will long continue to cherish these principles and transmit them to her loyal sons.

Good luck, Jim, and God bless you.

Sincerely,
Fr. Crawford

Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Sodas

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, February 18—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
Organ Recital	7:30 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.,	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	7:30 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.,	8:15 P.M.
Wednesday, February 19—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar,	12:40 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	1:00 P.M.
Book Club	1:30 P.M.
History Seminar	2:30 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	3:15 P.M.
Resident Music Seminar,	7:30 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Freshman Basketball	7:30 P.M.
Varsity Basketball—Loyola (Chicago)—(at Villanova),	8:30 P.M.
Thursday, February 20—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	7:00 P.M.
Friday, February 21—	
Belle Air Ball	10:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.
Saturday, February 22—	
Interscholastic Swimming Meet (at Villanova Gym)	2:00 P.M.
Senior Dinner Dance	8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
Monday, February 24—	
Belle Air Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Radio Work Group	2:30 P.M.
Choral Society Practice	7:00 P.M.
Varsity Debate — Villanova vs. Pennsylvania Evening School	8:00 P.M.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used.
5c a Ride, Including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.
Aronimink Transportation Co.

Start $40,000 Drive Next Monday

Dinners Will Be Held for Alumni Class Agents During Campaign to Equip Library

The Alumni Centennial Fund drive of $40,000 to equip the proposed new library will open next Monday when every graduate receives notice of it through the "Alumnus." The committee in charge of the drive will follow this up on March 3 and 10 by mailing literature to keep the members of the alumni body informed of the progress of the fund.

During the campaign, which will rely heavily for its success on the class members in charge of 20 of their classmates in their vicinity, progress will be checked at short intervals until the drive closes on May 1.

All class agents living in the vicinity of New York City will attend a dinner at one of that city's leading hotels on March 18. The following night, the agents from the Philadelphia area will also have a dinner. Prominent members of the alumni and the Augustinian order will speak at these affairs, among them J. Stanley Smith, Esq., Martin J. McLaughlin, Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., and Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A.

The third and final mailings will be sent to the alumni on April 7 and 21 and the class agents will solicit the men assigned them for a final check-up. Each agent will make a report at a smoker on April 7.

Each alumnus will be requested to pledge as much as he can afford. If he so desires, he may make a down payment and spread the balance over a period of two years.

Book Club Weighs Worth Of Modern "Best Seller"

Postponing their scheduled trip to a book bindery in Philadelphia last Wednesday until a later date, members of the Book Club, instead, participated in a lengthy discussion of the qualities of the best seller in comparison with other works of literature.

Decision of the group was that "books-of-the-day" are not usually high in literary value, but attain their status through skillful advertising and social demands on the reader.

PensupremE ICE CREAM
PENN DAIRIES INC.
LANCASTER, PA.

Wildcat Courtmen Close Schedule

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

FRANK LEAHY went back home to South Bend last Saturday and affixed his signature to a lengthy-termed contract. Amid the thunderous din of the Notre Dame student body, young Mr. Leahy, ex-Boston College coach, stepped from the train and once again surveyed the grounds where he was a student some 11 years previous. In fact, Frank Leahy was once a member of Knute Rockne's immortal eleven of 1930.

And so the biggest sports story of the month reached its end and the new coach of the Irish, who declares, "It was my duty to go back" begins his duties on the Indiana campus. But up in Beantown where Frank and his Boston College Eagles really had the hearts of all the Bostonians, all doesn't go too well. What student body wouldn't be a bit disheartened when a coach who has compiled such a record as he has, and is the apple-in-the-eye of all the old grads, just packs up and goes the way of fate.

Cycle Begins

Thus the unending cycle of new coaches begins again. The post at Boston College has been deserted but it will be filled. Who will take over? Undoubtedly, a name-coach must fill the position and quite certain he will be a Notre Dame man. Again the problem arises, and the newspapers pick it up and start their rumors. Telephones and telegrams will issue back and forth from the front office of Boston College and Boston's tranquility will be replaced with a hum of fervor and excitement.

Our Mr. Smith of the Main Line didn't go to N. D., and we did have a slight fear that he might have. But soon over-wrought stories will find their way back into the sports pages to the effect that Clipper Smith is a likely prospect for the B. C. post and that Villanova will need a new mentor. Well, then, we might dig-up a pipe-dream and see what stirs in the minds of others. If Clipper did go, then Villanova would need a new coach. And where would he come from? Well, of course, from another college and then following the course, the other college would be minus a coach —and so on into the night. Now you see what we mean by an unending cycle.

—V—

Villanova's men of the hardwoods who have donned the court for the past three months in their Blue and White jerseys can take a well-deserving bow tomorrow night when they close a successful but unpublicized season against Loyola of Chicago. It was only a short season of sixteen games and dropping but two games so far leaves a handsome margin of profit.

Villanova Disfavored

But in the case here, the number

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Catholic Swim Meet Draws Sixty Teams Here On Saturday

Leading high and prep school swimming teams in the East will meet this Saturday in the Villanova Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Meet, to be held in the college swimming pool.

St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn will attempt to annex its fifth consecutive title in this, the seventh annual meet. The opposition this year promises to be the best since the meet was inaugurated. Philadelphia entries to be watched are West Catholic and Northeast Catholic, currently pacing the Catholic League.

Last year the "Frannies" had things their own way winning easily with 32 points. North Catholic took the runner-up position with 25 points, while Brooklyn Poly finished third, scoring 21. Seton Hall and St. Thomas divided the fourth spot with 17 points apiece.

No marks fell in last year's meet and none were tied. Some of the more important ones still standing are the times for the 200 yard relay and the 100 yard free style of 1.44.8 and 55.8 seconds, respectively. St. Francis Prep holds the former, while Henry Steinglass of La Salle and "Hank" Donahue of St. John's Brooklyn share the latter.

Curtain-Closer Features Loyola Tomorrow Night; Seniors In Finale

Basketball Squad Reach Their Goal Against Strong Chicago Team at Field House on Wednesday, Co-Captains Yund and Nugent Bid Farewell to Fans

By JACK DUDLEY

Villanova basketball, enjoying the bright light of public attention, bows out tomorrow evening when the successful Blue quintet, with a record of 13 games and 2 defeats make their last stand against the invading Loyola University of Chicago in the Main Line Field House.

In this curtain-closer comes the finish of six varsity men who have reached the climax on the hardwoods. Co-captains Chuck Yund and Paul Nugent, along with Ernie Robinson, Len Kolenda, Barney McAloon and John Murphy will play their last game for Villanova with a jam-packed house watching.

Loyola U., who defeated the 'Cats in 1939 in Chicago will bring their touring squad into the Field House boasting one of the strongest quintets in the Mid-west. Having no gridiron squad this Jesuit Institution concentrates its time and energy on basketball — and wtih marvelous results.

Title Holders

The Ramblers who display the colors of Maroon and Gold are claimants to several prominent basketball titles. From 1936 to 1939 they were the Catholic University Champions of Illinois and in '39 went to the finals of the Intercollegiate Championship Invitation Tournament where they met Long Island University. In that Madison Square Garden attraction they lost to L. I. U., which was the first defeat of that season. Previous to that they had captured twenty-one games in a row.

The probable starting lineup for the Ramblers will have Captain George Wenskus and Mickey Rottner, a junior and the leading scorer on the team at the guard positions. Six foot six inch Mike Dougherty will be at center. Holding down the forward posts will be Dan Cahill, a junior, and Sophomore Jack Stanton, once at Villanova, who, breaking into the lineup two weeks ago, has ben a consistent high scorer. It will be interesting to watch this boy against his former mates.

Defeated 'Cats Before

Loyola, probably the best team in Chicago, is featured in the double-header bills at the Coliseum. In the 1939 season the team scored 1029 points in 22 games, more than in any other season in their history. The Ramblers play a fast brand of basketball, featuring plenty of short snappy passes, and intricate ball handling. The last meeting of the two schools was a decisive 51-32 win for the Ramblers. Present Wildcat seniors playing their last game will be out to avenge this defeat occurring in their sophomore year.

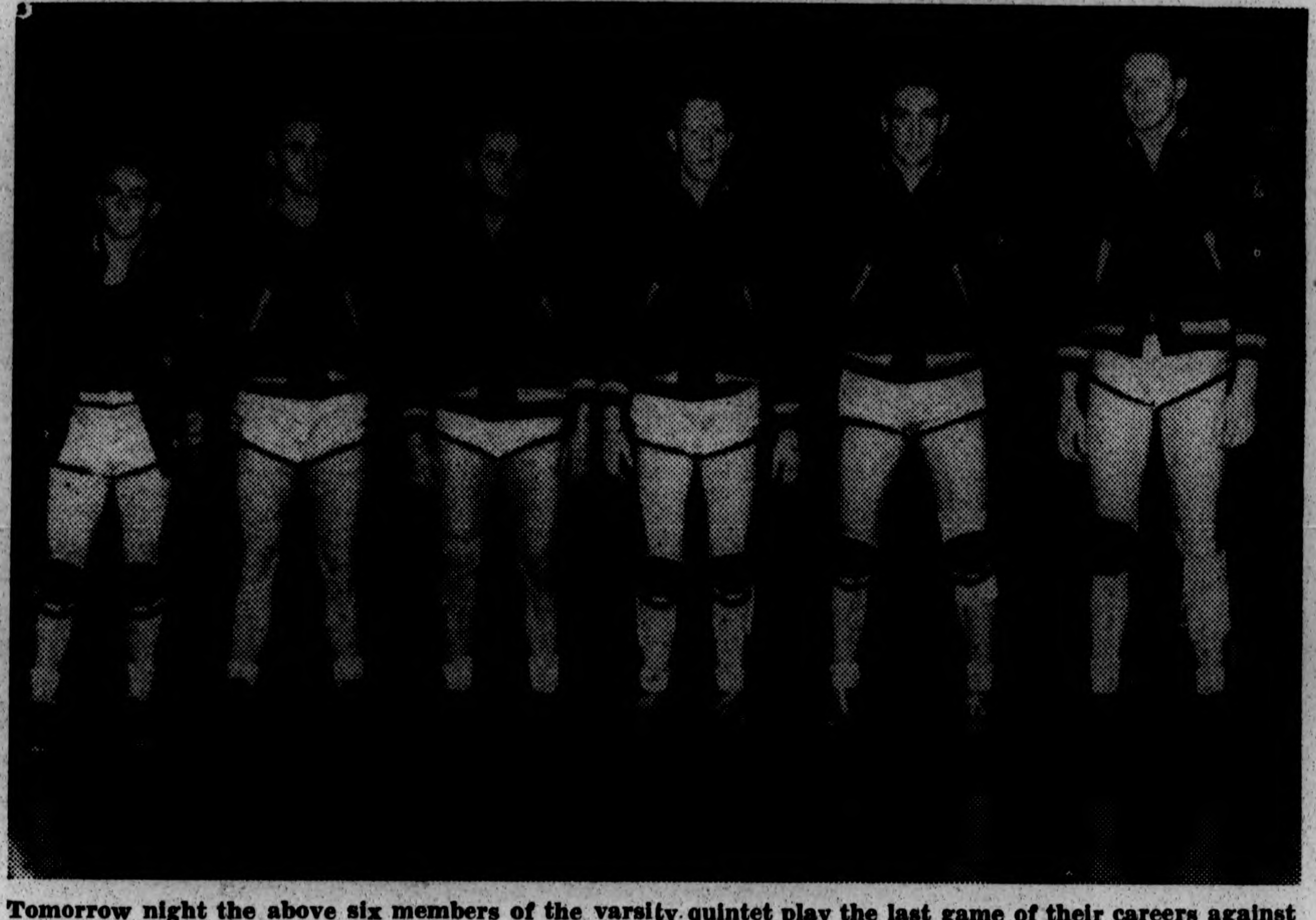
In fifteen games this year, Villanova has come out ahead thirteen times, losing only to two of the leading teams in the East. Still ranked as one of the best teams in this part of the country, the 'Cats are anxious to top their intersectional rivals. Although they will miss the scoring ability of Bob Kelty, they have in Dick Gray an aggressive type of player who will help solve the Loyola attack.

Two Great Stars

Taking the floor for the last time in their collegiate careers are two of the greatest stars Villanova has ever known, Co-Captains Chuck Yund and Paul Nugent. For three years these two have been steady varsity performers. In their final year they have turned in many victories by their brilliant floorwork and high scoring. Bowing out also are Ernie Robinson and Len Kolenda, two valuable reserves.

It it hoped that when the Field House lights are dimmed for the last time this season, into the record books will go fourteen wins for a successful season.

Their Courting Days Are Over



Tomorrow night the above six members of the varsity quintet play the last game of their careers against Loyola. Pictured above from smallest to largest are: Barney McAloon, Ernie Robinson, Co-capt. Paul Nugent, John Murphy, Co-capt. Chuck Yund and Lindy Kolenda.

'Cat Quintet Sinks Carnegie Tech With Thrilling Last-Half Comeback

By JACQUES MAUCH

An unpredictable Wildcat quintet roared from behind last Thursday night to overcome a 19-point, halftime deficit and whip a weak but inspired Carnegie Tech five, 40-36. After trailing at the half, 28-9, a score which left the 1500-odd spectators mumbling among themselves in mingled surprise and disappointment, the quint of Dick Gray, Bill Woods, Art Spector, Chuck Yund, and Paul Nugent provided plenty of excitement with their steady, accurate bombardment on the Tartan basket in the second half. At the same time they applied a defense that was very annoying to the visitors and which permitted them to score only twice from the field.

It was co-captain Paul Nugent, leading scorer for the Wildcats who started the rally by dropping in a pair of goals. These coupled with 2 goals and 3 fouls by Woods and Yund and Spector's three charity tosses brought the count to 28-23 before the visitors could score a point.

Tartans Weaken

Carnegie maintained a five point advantage until the score reached 32-27. Then Gray scored on a set shot and Yund followed on a beautiful break down the center, bringing the count to 32-31. With six minutes remaining Spector put the Cats ahead 33-32 when he scored on a pass from Gray. From here on they never relinquished the lead, and a goal by Yund and a pair of fouls by Nugent in the final two minutes sewed up the victory for the Blue and White.

The first half started in quite the reverse manner. After Ernie Robinson's opening foul Randy Burch, Tartan captain, snapped three quick lay-ups through the strings to make it 6-1 before the Wildcats knew what happened. They increased this to 9-3, but Fred Gerland, playing his best game of the season, kept the home team in the game with two goals and a foul.

'Cats Come Back

With the Tartans leading 12-8 the first team which had remained on the bench from the start, were rushed in and then the anomalous situation was created. Carnegie proceeded to rack up sixteen points while holding the 'Cats to one lone foul. Conspicuous in this splurge were Burch with 5 points, and Smith and Neiderberger with 4 apiece. Incidentally Captain Burch was the evening's high man with eleven points on 5 goals and one charity toss. He scored all his markers in the first half. Nugent led the Wildcat scorers with eight points. Close behind were Gerland and Yund with seven each followed by Gray and Spector with six points apiece.

The only explanation of the lop-sided half-time score was that the visitors were definitely "on," everything they threw up went in, while the over-confident Wildcats couldn't seem to find the basket. No doubt they missed the fine defensive play of their regular forward, Bob Kelty, who was injured in the last game.

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Gerland, forward	3	1	7
Woods, forward	1	3	5
Gray, forward	2	2	6
McAllon, forward	0	0	0
Kolenda, center	0	0	0
Spector, center	1	4	6
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Yund, guard	3	1	7
Robinson, guard	0	1	1

TARTANS TUMBLED
Continued on Page Six

Call For Boxers

A call has been made by the two directors of the forthcoming Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Show, Fathers, McKee and Dunne, to the effect that all those who are interested in becoming entrants in the tournament should submit their names to them. All divisions of the boxing show are still open with the weights ranging from lightweight to heavyweight, and also the wrestling program is still incomplete and welcomes all matmen.

Smith Makes Initial Call For Gridmen

By JACK COLEMAN

Blue and White draft-threatened gridders will begin Spring practice the latter part of this week, it was announced by Coach "Clipper" Smith through Assistant Coach Vince McNally.

The first call will come for freshmen backfield aspirants and the linemen for indoor workouts. These exercises will continue till about the first of March.

Then the varsity candidates will combine with the freshman outdoors, in the most strenuous session that has ever been carried on here at Villanova.

Eight Graduate

Graduation will erase eight names from next year's game programs. Those receiving diplomas this spring will be Captain Nick Basca, smart left halfback; Pete Yankauskas, a fullback sidelined by injuries most of last year; Bill Piscione and Ed Collins, mainstays in the center of the line at guards; Stan Stress and Lindy Kolenda at ends; Ben Morkum at quarterback; and Harry Dhue at tackle.

Veterans who will return in the backfield for another season of "swing time" football are: Sal Rosato, George Smith, Joe Behot, Bill Howlett, Tom Morgan, Joe Yednock, Ben Danik, and Ted Bickey who is expected to come through in great style next year.

Returning linesmen are: Elk Murray, Steve Pritko, Tony Anderson, Paul Stenn, Ed Kasky, Sam Bray, Ed Korisky, Joe Neiman, Bill Prohovich and Roy Simonson.

Versatile Freshman

Members of this year's freshman team are expected to see a lot of action as sophomores next year. Among these are: Joe Pezelsky, a very fast back, Joe Sullivan and Lou DePalo, a pair of fine ends; Zig Zamslinski and Joe Koproski, two better-than-average fullbacks; a pair of centers in Dick Baraldi and Jim Magee; Gabe Mosca, a promising punter; Harry Simonsen, Charles Vogt and John Kozlowski at tackles; Joe Buckinmaier, Bob

SPRING FOOTBALL
Continued on Page Six

Nugent Takes Lead

Paul Nugent took over the lead in the individual scoring parade of the basketball Wildcats last week. His fourteen game total of 116 points represents an average of 8.3 per contest. Following in close pursuit is the former leader, Chuck Yund, with 114 points in fourteen contests. His game average is 8.1. Next in line is Bill Wood who has a fourteen game aggregate of 103 points.

Following is a tabulation of those who have scored 40 points or more:

	Games	G	F	T	Ave.
Nugent	14	47	22	116	8.3
Yund	14	45	24	114	8.1
Wood	14	35	33	103	7.4
Spector	14	37	21	95	6.8
Kelty	13	31	6	68	5.2
Gray	14	17	10	44	3.1

League In Mix-Up As Mendel Leads In Final Drive

First Place Changes Hands For Third Consecutive Week; Austin's Double Loss Takes Highlight of Games

The fast-moving, hard-fighting, Mendel Residents' basketball team forged into the lead in the final lap of the Intramural Basketball Championship as they toppled over the first place Austin Hall and the second place Mendel Day Hops during the past week's campaign.

Led by their sharp shooting guards, Andy Mante and Kenny Byrne, the freshmen downed their fellow Mendelites, the Day Students, by a 37-22 score. The Residents led throughout the game, taking a 21-16 lead at tho half and added 16 more in the next half while holding their opponents to one field goal and four foul shots. Depersio was the mainstay of the losers, playing a fine game and garnering 9 points.

Austin Loses Lead.

Next to bow before the league leaders were the Austin Firemen. Playing a rough-and-tumble game in which there was plenty of action and thrilling play, Austin took a 45-32 trimming to drop down into a tie for third place. There were 28 fouls called in the game, 14 on each team. Of these only 13 were completed, 8 by Austin and 5 by Mendel. Once again the stellar Andy Mante carried the freshmen through, piling up 16 points and playing a bang-up game. Mendel got off to a good start and led all the way taking the lead at 18-16 at the half. The closest Austin came was within one point in the second half and then the freshmen dropped 6 points in a row to forge ahead again and win 37-22.

Alumni Hall added to the downfall of Austin by handing them a 55-43 setback despite the valiant attempt of Dan Keating to stem the tide of the Alumni attack. "Big Dan" rang up 19 points against the freshmen but Alumni couldn't be held in check as Pete Hind garnered 15 and Molnor 10 to lead the freshmen. Father Dunne's Greenies gained a substantial lead of 33-22 at half time which was too much for Austin to cut down. Alumni then added 23 more in the second half to make the final count 55-43.

Fine Play by Clark

The Fedigan Gigoloes stayed in second place by nosing out the Commerce and Finance team in a hard fought game by a 35-31 margin. Always strong in the first half, C. & F. led at the middle point by 5 points having a 17-12 count in their favor. Inspired by the fine play of Fred Clark who was high with nine points along with Meehan of C. & F., the Gigoloes tied the game up at 28-28 and surged ahead in the final minutes to clinch the game.

Tartans Tumbled

Continued From Page Five

Harford, guard	0	0	0
Nugent, guard	3	2	8
Totals	13	14	40

Carnegie Tech

	G.	F.	P.
Burch, forward	5	1	11
Alexander, forward	1	1	3
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Holets, center	2	1	5
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Patton, guard	1	3	5
Hennessy, guard	0	0	0
Smith, guard	2	1	5
Brenn, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

Personal fouls — Villanova, 13 (Gerland, Woods, 2; Gray, Kolenda, Spector, 2; Murphy, Yund, 3; Nugent, 2). Carnegie Tech, 18 (Burch, 3; Niederberger, 2; Rhodes, Holets, 4; Patton, 4; Hennessy, Smith, Brenn, 2).

Named On All-Star I-M Quintet

For the fourth straight year, Dan Keating of Austin Hall, (center) was chosen as a representative of the all star I-M team. Bob DiPersio of Mendel (upper right) was selected for his third year. Fedigan Hall's choice was Jim Forkin pictured at the upper left, and both C&F and Alumni placed one man apiece. In the lower right is Jim Meehan of C&F and in the lower left is Ken Byrne, first year man from Alumni.

Keating Receives Unanimous Choice Gaining I-M Team For Fourth Year

Judges Ballot 12 Pts. to Place Him on All-Star Squad; Di Persio Selected for Third Straight Year, Forkin, Meehan and Byrne Get Honors

Dan Keating, tall blonde star of the Austin hall's intramural basketball team, first half champs, led in the voting for the 1940-'41 All-Intramural court team. Keating, last year's league high scorer and leader in the race so far this season, made the team for the fourth consecutive year.

He was chosen unanimously by the six judges: the team moderators, Fathers McKee, McGuire, Dunne, Sullivan and Boyle, and the official time-keeper, George Fitzgerald. In the voting two points were given for each first team vote and one point for each second team vote. This lanky senior's play was responsible for many of Austin's victories, and he is the chief reason why they were champs the first half. His flashy all-around work stood out all season.

DiPersio's Third Year

The only other repeater was Bob DiPersio, center of the Mendel Day School team. This is his third year on the All-Stars. He along with freshman Ken Byrne of the Mendel Residents were the other unanimous choices besides Keating. The guards are Jim Forkin, Fedigan hall senior with 11 votes, and Jim Meehan, C. & F. Day School Sophomore, who received 10 votes.

Villanova basketball fans will have a chance to see the All-Stars in action against the Freshmen team tomorrow night. They will play in the preliminary to the varsity's game with Loyola University.

The All-Star second team also contained much court talent. Leading the race for positions were forwards Art Martin of Austin hall and Charles Molnar of Alumni hall, both unanimous choices. As a freshman last year Martin made the first team, but was nosed out in this year's voting. Other members of the team are George Coupe, center, C. & F.; Joe Daly, Fedigan, guard; Dan Dalina, Fedigan, guard; and Andy Mante, Mendel D. S., guard. Daly had 4 votes and Dalina and Mante each received 3.

Five Receive Mention

Receivers of honorable mention were: Ed D'Ippolito, Austin, 2 votes; Ray Amicone, Mendel D. S., 2 votes; Tony Scelba, Fedigan, 1 vote; and Angie Scalzitti, Alumni, 1 vote.

Sophomore Duke King of Austin who made the All-Star team as a freshman last season was forced to give up playing in the intra-mural league because of a bad heart. Through this misfortune Austin lost a fine player and the league lost a good sportsman.

First Team

	Pts.
Keating, Austin	12
Byrne, Mendel	12
DiPersio, Mendel D. H.	12
Forkin, Fedigan	11
Meehan, C. & F.	10

Second Team

	Pts.
Martin, Austin	6
Molnar, Alumni	6
Coupe, C. & F.	5
Daly, Fedigan	4
Daline, Fedigan	3
Mante, Mendel D. H.	3

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of victories wasn't a means to the end. For, from the uniformed, the remarks come flying fast and nasty because they believe that Villanova will be the doormat of eastern basketball if they don't hasten back to the double-header program. In an attempt to grasp the comprehension of the matter, we find that since the Wildcats dropped out of basketball at Convention Hall, the sportswriters of New York and Philadelphia disfavor our team, coach and school. Pick up the paper and see if we get the publicity we deserve. The reason seems quite evident. Certain parties who hold controlling interest in double-header basketball are partly responsible and hold the magnets over the typewriter.

The demagogues of Convention Hall and Madison Square Garden hold the leading aces and crack the whip the hardest. By their persuasive powers, they can make or break any team. For accurate examples, seek out our own coach, Al Severance and you'll find the answer.

Time Will Tell

Perhaps if we wait until next year when basketball opens another chapter we might find the possible solution. By then our question of, "Should Villanova play at Convention Hall?" should be answered. Only time holds the answer.

—V—

The postman rang twice last week and we heard from a man whom we discussed in our first column, Bill Duffy. Last week Bill jumped on the band-wagon of the hit parade by signing up for a six-rounder with an undefeated Texan as a preliminary for the Ambers-Jenkins bout on the 28th of this month. Duffy's new manager, Tom McArdle, made possible Bill's opportunity and we can see him going up that ladder of fame very soon.

With some thousands of fans witnessing that left of his, popular demand will bring him along in the ways of boxing. This column would like to send Bill the best of luck and we'll be watching for the headlines.

Daily Workouts Held By Tankmen

Next week on March 1st, the Blue and White swimmers will meet the stiffest test of their short campaign, when they engage the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.

The tankmen have been practicing almost daily and should be in good shape for the contest. The line-up scheduled for the Loyola meet will probably be used by Coach Leahy.

Three Stars

Leading the Lancaster array of swimmers will be Dick Price, free-style distance ace. Last year he placed in the 440 in the Eastern Intercollegiates and in the 1500 meter swim in the National Championships at Yale. He will probably swim the 220 and 440 against the Wildcats. Other stars are Leon Macionis and Bill Gager, who take care of the sprints.

Incidentally Captain Walt Kelley swimming for Big Brothers beat both Macionis and Gager last Saturday night in a 100 yard race at Lancaster. His time was 54.4 seconds. Kelley also took second in the 150 yard individual medley.

Pro Grid Offers

Nick Basca is again back in the limelight. This time, information has been received to the effect that Nick has been approached by the Detroit Lions, New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals and lately the Brooklyn Dodgers, all professional football teams demanding his talent.

Basca, who starred on Coach Clipper Smith's Wildcat elevens for three years, will be graduated in June.

Spring Football

Continued From Page Five

Gildea, Mike O'Connor, Joe Puglielli, and Joe Adams at guards; with Steve Zitko a fine blocking back at quarterback position.

Several men will have their positions changed when and where it is needed to strengthen the club. Weaknesses in the quarterback position will have to be patched up before next September. Experimentation will also take place at the guard spots with the freshmen given every opportunity to make good.

Several new variations in play will be introduced in order to fit the player's individual ability. The much discussed "T" formation will also be added to the books of the Wildcats.

Negotiations are still under way concerning next year's schedule. Center will take the place of P. M. C. for the opening game. Florida is tentatively scheduled for Philadelphia although previously announced for Florida, and Manhattan may be played on Friday night in New York. Several of the eleven members who have received their draft questionnaires are Ed Korisky, Joe Behot, Sal Rosato, Stan Eusko and Joe Adams.

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Doc Jacobs Views Successful Nine As Villanova Ushers In 72nd Season

Team Meets Today to Begin* Practice Session; Have a Wealth of Material

When coach Doc Jacobs held a meeting at the field house yesterday to address the candidates for the 1941 varsity baseball team, the opening note was sounded, heralding another season at Villanova, of America's number one sport.

This, the 72d campaign on the diamond for the blue-stockinged batters promises to be one of the most successful during the illustrious regime of the amiable Doc, and, thereby, indicating one of the greatest seasons in Villanova history.

While four regulars were graduated from last year's great club, a wealth of veteran material at hand and a fine crop of sophomores coming up, finds the Doc looking forward to the coming season with but few misgivings. True, Cliff Choquette, Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice and George Flood were important factors in the compilation of the great 1940 record when only one game, a 5-4 decision to Fordham, was dropped, but several talented veterans and sophomores will be fighting it out to fill these vacancies.

Returning Infield

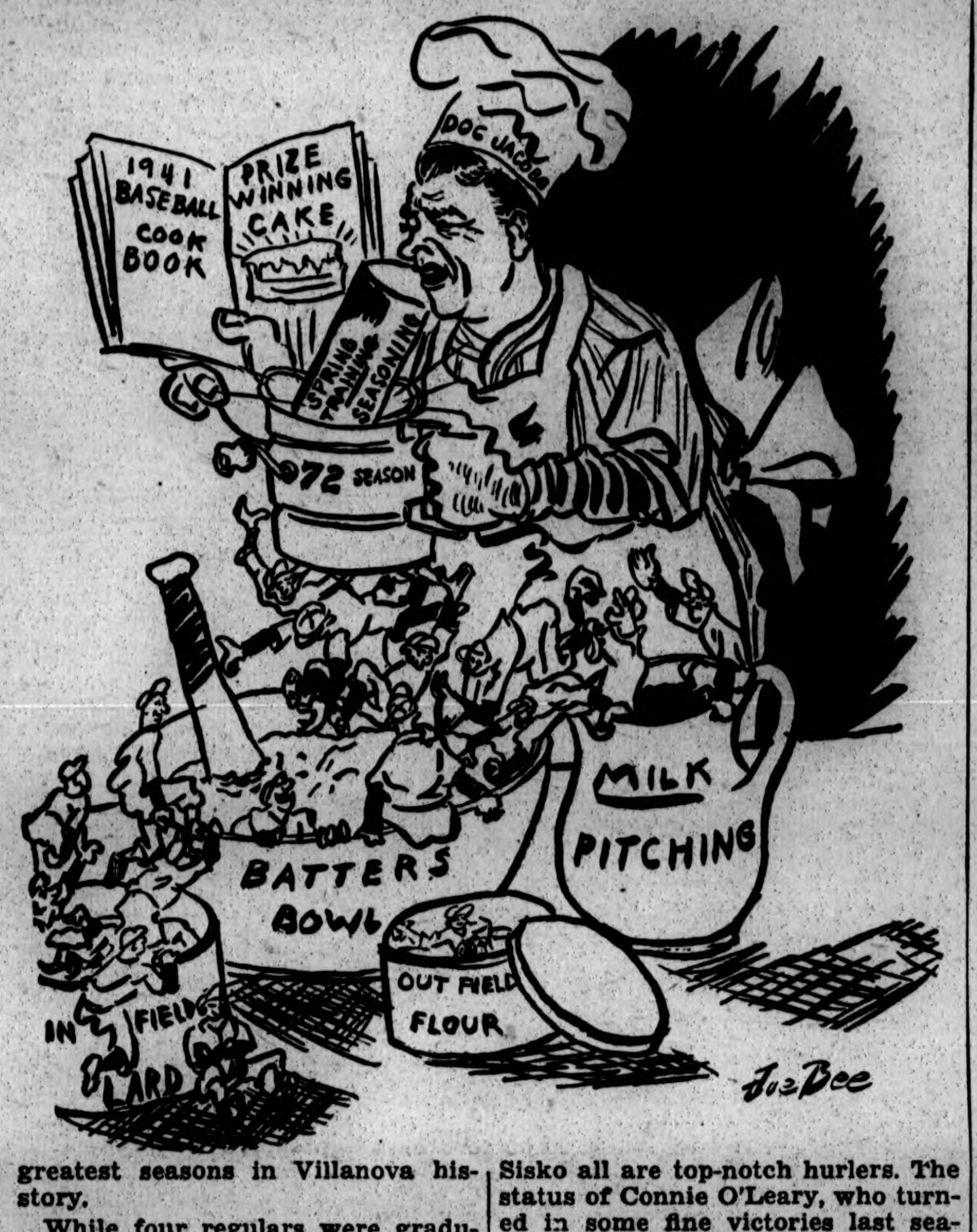
Based on last year's performances, it seems fairly safe to assume that the infield combination will remain the same except for finding a shortstop to replace the agile Mike Lazorchak. Tony Calandra, who performed sensationally for last year's freshmen, probably will complete the quartet with Joe Yednock, guardian of the hot corner; Woody Reitmeier, dependable second baseman; and Jack Donoghue, hard-hitting first sacker. Art Spector, stellar sophomore basketeer, may display his baseball talents in a fashion that will challenge Donoghue for the first base position.

Outfielders Nick Basca and George Balmore will probably retain their positions. Out in left field, where Lloyd Rice did such a fine job of ball-hawking, will probably be seen Dan Casey, one of the finest soph prospects in many years.

Catcher's Berth Contested

The battle for the catcher's berth will, in all likelihood, be the most hotly-contested of the pre-season practice sessions. Johnnie Murphy, who understudied George Flood last year, will have Al Skaff, George Fitzgerald and sophomores Ted Bickey and Jimmy Dykes, son of the famed major-leaguer, to contend with.

The pitching staff, except for the loss of Choquette, remains pretty well intact. Bill Howlett, Connie Nicholas, Jim Lattanza and Andy Sisko all are top-notch hurlers. The status of Connie O'Leary, who turned in some fine victories last season, depends on how well his ailing arm has healed.



Point to Fordham

Other sophs aspiring for positions include: Bill Wood, a pitcher; Joe Hagerty, infielder; and Mike Kupecki and Roy Simonson, outfielders.

As soon as weather permits, Doc expects to take his squad outdoors, where the battle for positions promises to be an exciting preliminary to a campaign against several of the major college teams in the East. The main objective this year is Fordham, which spoiled an otherwise perfect season in 1940.

The schedule, as yet unconfirmed, is listed tentatively as follows:

April
7—*Vermont U.
9—Lehigh.
11—Ursinus.
16—Loyola of Baltimore.
17—*Providence.
19—*Western Maryland.
23—*Temple.
25—St. John's of Brooklyn.
26—C. C. N. Y.
30—*Loyola (Baltimore).

May
3—Fordham.
7—Pennsylvania.
10—Williams.
11—Providence.
12—Boston College.
20—*Manhattan.
23—*Ursinus.
24—Temple.

Freshmen Post Two Victories During Week

Villanova's Frosh basketeers emerged victorious against the SPHAS Reserves Saturday night in Philadelphia and by so doing completed a successful week. Earlier in the week the Kittens defeated the Y. M. H. A. at the Field House, putting on a wonderful exhibition of shooting.

Each of these games was rather closely contested during the first half, but in the latter frame the opponents seemed to slow up to some extent. In the game against the Y. M. H. A. the Frosh emerged with a 51-26 victory with the attack being led by Ted Janeczek who tallied with seven field goals for a total of fourteen points. The Y. M. H. A. tried desperately to retaliate, but could not bridge the gap. A play which brought the audience to their feet was a pass from Klotz to Lord, who tapped the ball to Rapella making the basket.

Rapella Excellent

In the second game of the week the Kittens defeated the Sphas Reserves before a crowd of 4,000 people with the score standing 42-32. This was the second defeat suffered at the hands of the Frosh.

The scoring honors were divided between big Ted Rapella who tallied for a total of 23 points and Joe Lord who dropped five baskets for a total of 10 points. The game was a fast moving affair with both teams playing good defensive ball.

At the rate the Kittens are going now they should wind up the season with another perfect record. Up to now the Frosh quintet has not lost a game since the 38-39 season. The Blue and White Kittens are one of the best freshman ball clubs to play in the Philadelphia area in the past few years.

Well-Earned Win

The most interesting of the two games was the Reserve game which was played on a smaller floor and it was interesting to see how quick the players became accustomed to the smaller court. At the half-time the Frosh were leading by a score of 24-19. One of the most spectacular shots of the evening was Melafchik's one-hand basket which was executed from half the court.

With the cooperation of the players this season Al Severance has produced a team which has been worthy to represent the school and moreover the freshman class.

Indoor Runners Busy

After the recent New York A. C. meet held in Madison Square Garden in which the Wildcat relay team finished third to Colgate University, Jumbo Elliott's runners will face some strenuous competition in the ensuing weeks. They will travel to Baltimore on March 7, then head for the K. of C. meet in New York the following night and go to Washington the following Monday.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

UPON picking up a daily newspaper these days and referring to the sports pages, we notice that baseball is once again pushing its way into the headlines and forcing basketball, hockey, and the other winter sports to take a back seat in the minds of the sports-minded public. Although the opening day for the big leagues does not arrive until mid-April, the play-for-pay boys will be limbering up the old money arms when the grapefruit league starts in a few weeks.

It's a funny relationship that exists between the great American pastime and the fans who pay to see their idols performs. Come September each year and the disgruntled grandstand manager, whose team has failed to live up to expectations, swears by the ghost of Abner Doubleday that he will never again come to see "those bums" play. But after three or four months have passed, the memories of last season's errors and mistakes become dimmed with time, and Mr. Fan once again predicts that the home town club is a cinch for the first division and with a few breaks they might even cop the pennant. These fond expectations are augmented by articles in the daily newspapers which paint a rosy picture of the team's future status.

Outlook at Villanova

However, when we consider the prospects of the Villanova baseball team for the ensuing campaign, we need not resort to any such tactics in order to predict another successful season for Doc Jacobs' ball-chasers. Nor do we need a crystal ball to hazard a guess that 1941 will go down in the books as one of the most prosperous seasons that a Wildcat baseball team ever enjoyed, although it will be a difficult task to improve on last season's record which shows that the Wildcats dropped only one game—a one-run decision to Fordham University, and also that they were the uncrowned college champions of the east.

Graduation, the nemesis of all college coaches, did not take a great toll, for we find the nucleus of last year's powerful team returning to the wars once again. Three regulars — Shortstop Mike Lazorchak, Outfielder Lloyd Rice, and Catcher George Flood received their sheepskins last June, and although it would be a reflection on their fine work of last year to say that they will not be missed at all, nevertheless Doc Jacobs' smiling countenance seems to indicate that he is not worried about filling their positions.

Strong Infield

The infield will be an all-veteran combination, except at shortstop, where Tony Calandra, a Sophomore, seems to hold the inside track for the job. Joe Yednock at third base, "Woody" Reitmeier at second base, and John Donaghue at the initial sack complete the inner defense and Wildcat fans can look forward to some fancy fielding in that section.

In the outfield, George Balmore and Nick Basca have the center and right field positions sewed up, while the left-field slot is wide open to all competition.

The pitching chores should be well-handled by a trio of veteran campaigners, Connie O'Leary, Connie Nicholas, and Bill Howlett, while the catching assignment will be taken over by either "Reds" Murphy, Al Skaff, or Ted Bicky.

To Play Duke

The schedule has been completed and it contains one important addition to that of last year — Duke University, sometimes referred to as the Philadelphia Athletics' junior varsity squad, because of the presence of many ex-Duke players on the A's roster. The Dukes come up with a powerful club each year and will undoubtedly provide the stiffest opposition of the season for the Wildcats. Among the other prominent college nines that will be met are Fordham, Boston College, University of Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Temple.

AT THE MOVIES

SEVILLE Bryn Mawr
Tuesday
Marlene Dietrich in
"SEVEN SINNERS"

Anthony **Wayne** Wayne
Tuesday
"HULLABALOO"
with
Frank Morgan - Virginia Grey

Suburban Ardmore
Starts Tuesday for 5 Days
"CHAD HANNA"
with
Henry Fonda - Dorothy Lamour
Linda Darnell

Ardmore Theatre
Tuesday thru Thursday
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
in Technicolor
Friday & Saturday
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"
with
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
Sunday & Monday
"GIVE US WINGS"
with the
Dead End Kids and the
Little Tough Guys

Tower Theatre
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon. & Tues.
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
— in —
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
with
Raymond Massey
Ronald Reagan
Alan Hale

Ride Free on P&W Railway
Movie Tickets to
NORRIS
Tuesday & Wednesday
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
with
Ann Sothern - Lew Ayres
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"COMRADE X"
with
Clark Gable - Hedy Lamarr

GRAND
Tuesday
"TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME"
with
Cesar Romero - Milton Berle
Charlotte Greenwood
Wednesday & Thursday
"THE LETTER"
Bette Davis
Friday & Saturday
"THE TEXAS RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

GARRICK
Tuesday
"I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"
with
Dennis O'Keefe
Wednesday & Thursday
Double Feature
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK"
& "A DISPATCH FROM REUTER'S"
Friday & Saturday
"ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE" also
"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

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League In Mix-Up As Mendel Leads In Final Drive

First Place Changes Hands For Third Consecutive Week; Austin's Double Loss Takes Highlight of Games

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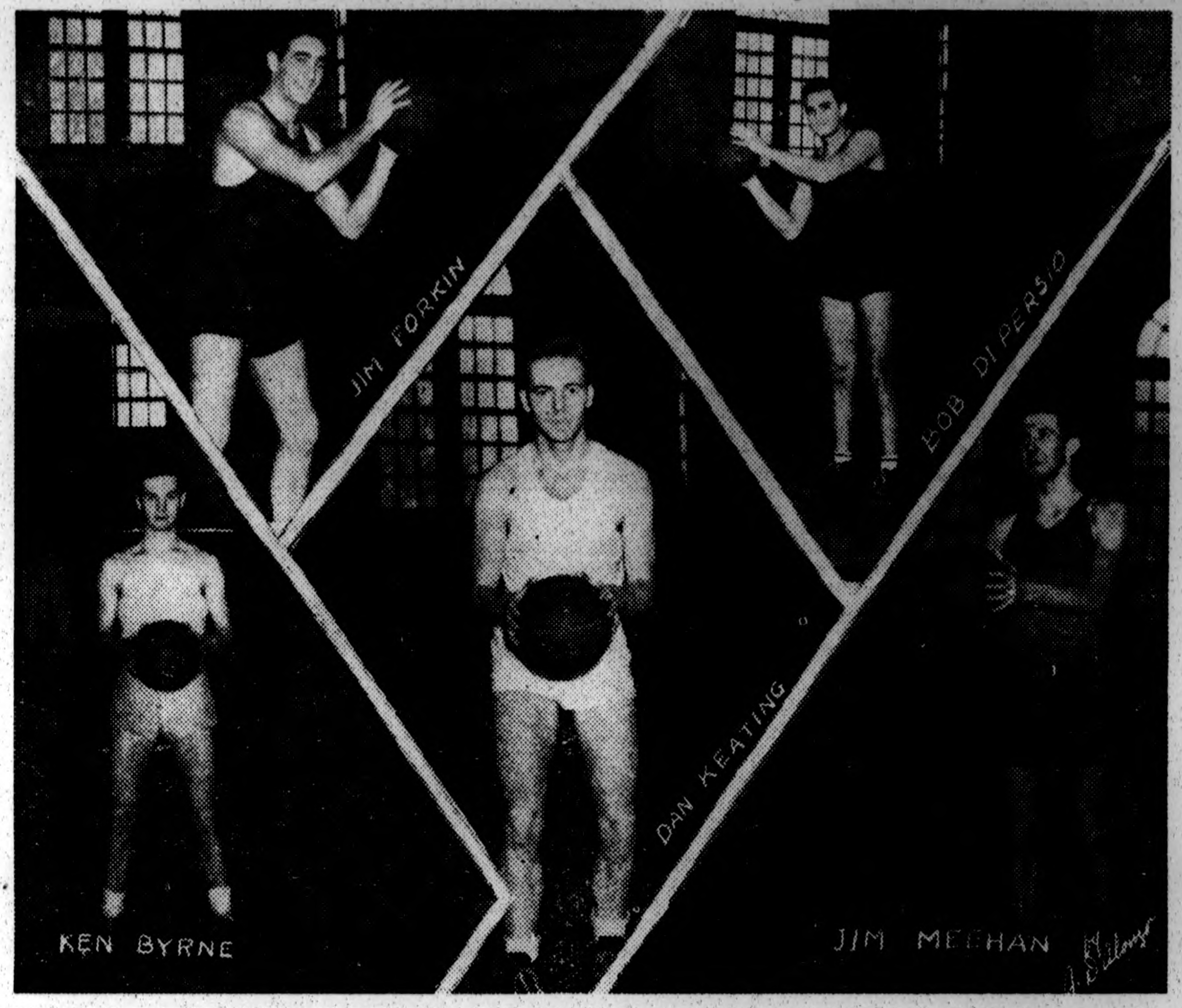

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He was chosen unanimously by the six judges: the team moderators, Fathers McKee, McGuire, Dunne, Sullivan and Boyle, and the official time-keeper, George Fitzgerald. In the voting two points were given for each first team vote and one point for each second team vote. This lanky senior's play was responsible for many of Austin's victories, and he is the chief reason why they were champs the first half. His flashy all-around work stood out all season.

DiPersio's Third Year

The only other repeater was Bob DiPersio, center of the Mendel Day School team. This is his third year on the All-Stars. He along with freshman Ken Byrne of the Mendel Residents were the other unanimous choices besides Keating. The guards are Jim Forkin, Fedigan hall senior with 11 votes, and Jim Meehan, C. & F. Day School Sophomore, who received 10 votes.

Villanova basketball fans will have a chance to see the All-Stars in action against the Freshmen team tomorrow night. They will play in the preliminary to the varsity's game with Loyola University.

The All-Star second team also contained much court talent. Leading the race for positions were forwards Art Martin of Austin hall and Charles Molnar of Alumni hall, both unanimous choices. As a freshman last year Martin made the first team, but was nosed out in this year's voting. Other members of the team are George Coupe, center, C. & F.; Joe Daly, Fedigan, guard; Dan Dalina, Fedigan, guard; and Andy Mante, Mendel D. S., guard. Daly had 4 votes and Dalina and Mante each received 3.

Five Receive Mention

Receivers of honorable mention were: Ed D'Ippolito, Austin, 2 votes; Ray Amicone, Mendel D. S., 2 votes; Tony Scelba, Fedigan, 1 vote; and Angie Scalzitti, Alumni, 1 vote.

Sophomore Duke King of Austin who made the All-Star team as a freshman last season was forced to give up playing in the intra-mural league because of a bad heart. Through this misfortune Austin lost a fine player and the league lost a good sportsman.

First Team

	Pts.
Keating, Austin	12
Byrne, Mendel	12
DiPersio, Mendel D. H.	12
Forkin, Fedigan	11
Meehan, C. & F.	10

Second Team

	Pts.
Martin, Austin	6
Molnar, Alumni	6
Coupe, C. & F.	5
Daly, Fedigan	4
Daline, Fedigan	3
Mante, Mendel D. H.	3

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of victories wasn't a means to the end. For, from the uniformed, the remarks come flying fast and nasty because they believe that Villanova will be the doormat of eastern basketball if they don't hasten back to the double-header program. In an attempt to grasp the comprehension of the matter, we find that since the Wildcats dropped out of basketball at Convention Hall, the sportswriters of New York and Philadelphia disfavor our team, coach and school. Pick up the paper and see if we get the publicity we deserve. The reason seems quite evident. Certain parties who hold controlling interest in double-header basketball are partly responsible and hold the magnets over the typewriter.

The demagogues of Convention Hall and Madison Square Garden hold the leading aces and crack the whip the hardest. By their persuasive powers, they can make or break any team. For accurate examples, seek out our own coach, Al Severance and you'll find the answer.

Time Will Tell

Perhaps if we wait until next year when basketball opens another chapter we might find the possible solution. By then our question of, "Should Villanova play at Convention Hall?" should be answered. Only time holds the answer.

—V—

The postman rang twice last week and we heard from a man whom we discussed in our first column, Bill Duffy. Last week Bill jumped on the band-wagon of the hit parade by signing up for a six-rounder with an undefeated Texan as a preliminary for the Ambers-Jenkins bout on the 28th of this month. Duffy's new manager, Tom McArdle, made possible Bill's opportunity and we can see him going up that ladder of fame very soon.

With some thousands of fans witnessing that left of his, popular demand will bring him along in the ways of boxing. This column would like to send Bill the best of luck and we'll be watching for the headlines.

Daily Workouts Held By Tankmen

Next week on March 1st, the Blue and White swimmers will meet the stiffest test of their short campaign, when they engage the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.

The tankmen have been practicing almost daily and should be in good shape for the contest. The line-up scheduled for the Loyola meet will probably be used by Coach Leahy.

Three Stars

Leading the Lancaster array of swimmers will be Dick Price, freestyle distance ace. Last year he placed in the 440 in the Eastern Intercollegiates and in the 1500 meter swim in the National Championships at Yale. He will probably swim the 220 and 440 against the Wildcats. Other stars are Leon Macionis and Bill Gager, who take care of the sprints.

Incidentally Captain Walt Kelley swimming for Big Brothers beat both Macionis and Gager last Saturday night in a 100 yard race at Lancaster. His time was 54.4 seconds. Kelley also took second in the 150 yard individual medley.

Pro Grid Offers

Nick Basca is again back in the limelight. This time, information has been received to the effect that Nick has been approached by the Detroit Lions, New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals and lately the Brooklyn Dodgers, all professional football teams demanding his talent.

Basca, who starred on Coach Clipper Smith's Wildcat elevens for three years, will be graduated in June.

Spring Football

Continued From Page Five

Gildea, Mike O'Connor, Joe Puglielli, and Joe Adams at guards; with Steve Zitko a fine blocking back at quarterback position.

Several men will have their positions changed when and where it is needed to strengthen the club. Weaknesses in the quarterback position will have to be patched up before next September. Experimentation will also take place at the guard spots with the freshmen given every opportunity to make good.

Several new variations in play will be introduced in order to fit the player's individual ability. The much discussed "T" formation will also be added to the books of the Wildcats.

Negotiations are still under way concerning next year's schedule. Center will take the place of P. M. C. for the opening game. Florida is tentatively scheduled for Philadelphia although previously announced for Florida, and Manhattan may be played on Friday night in New York. Several of the eleven members who have received their draft questionnaires are Ed Korisky, Joe Behot, Sal Rosato, Stan Eusko and Joe Adams.

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Doc Jacobs Views Successful Nine As Villanova Ushers In 72nd Season

Team Meets Today to Begin Practice Session; Have a Wealth of Material

When coach Doc Jacobs held a meeting at the field house yesterday to address the candidates for the 1941 varsity baseball team, the opening note was sounded, heralding another season at Villanova, of America's number one sport.

This, the 72d campaign on the diamond for the blue-stockinged batters promises to be one of the most successful during the illustrious regime of the amiable Doc, and, thereby, indicating one of the greatest seasons in Villanova history.

While four regulars were graduated from last year's great club, a wealth of veteran material at hand and a fine crop of sophomores coming up, finds the Doc looking forward to the coming season with but few misgivings. True, Cliff Choquette, Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice and George Flood were important factors in the compilation of the great 1940 record when only one game, a 5-4 decision to Fordham, was dropped, but several talented veterans and sophomores will be fighting it out to fill these vacancies.

Returning Infield

Based on last year's performances, it seems fairly safe to assume that the infield combination will remain the same except for finding a shortstop to replace the agile Mike Lazorchak. Tony Calandra, who performed sensationally for last year's freshmen, probably will complete the quartet with Joe Yednock, guardian of the hot corner; Woody Reitmeier, dependable second baseman; and Jack Donoghue, hard-hitting first sacker. Art Spector, stellar sophomore basketeer, may display his baseball talents in a fashion that will challenge Donoghue for the first base position.

Outfielders Nick Basca and George Balmore will probably retain their positions. Out in left field, where Lloyd Rice did such a fine job of ball-hawking, will probably be seen Dan Casey, one of the finest soph prospects in many years.

Catcher's Berth Contested

The battle for the catcher's berth will, in all likelihood, be the most hotly-contested of the pre-season practice sessions. Johnnie Murphy, who understudied George Flood last year, will have Al Skaff, George Fitzgerald and sophomores Ted Bickey and Jimmy Dykes, son of the famed major-leaguer, to contend with.

The pitching staff, except for the loss of Choquette, remains pretty well intact. Bill Howlett, Connie Nicholas, Jim Lattanza and Andy Sisko all are top-notch hurlers. The status of Connie O'Leary, who turned in some fine victories last season, depends on how well his ailing arm has healed.

Point to Fordham

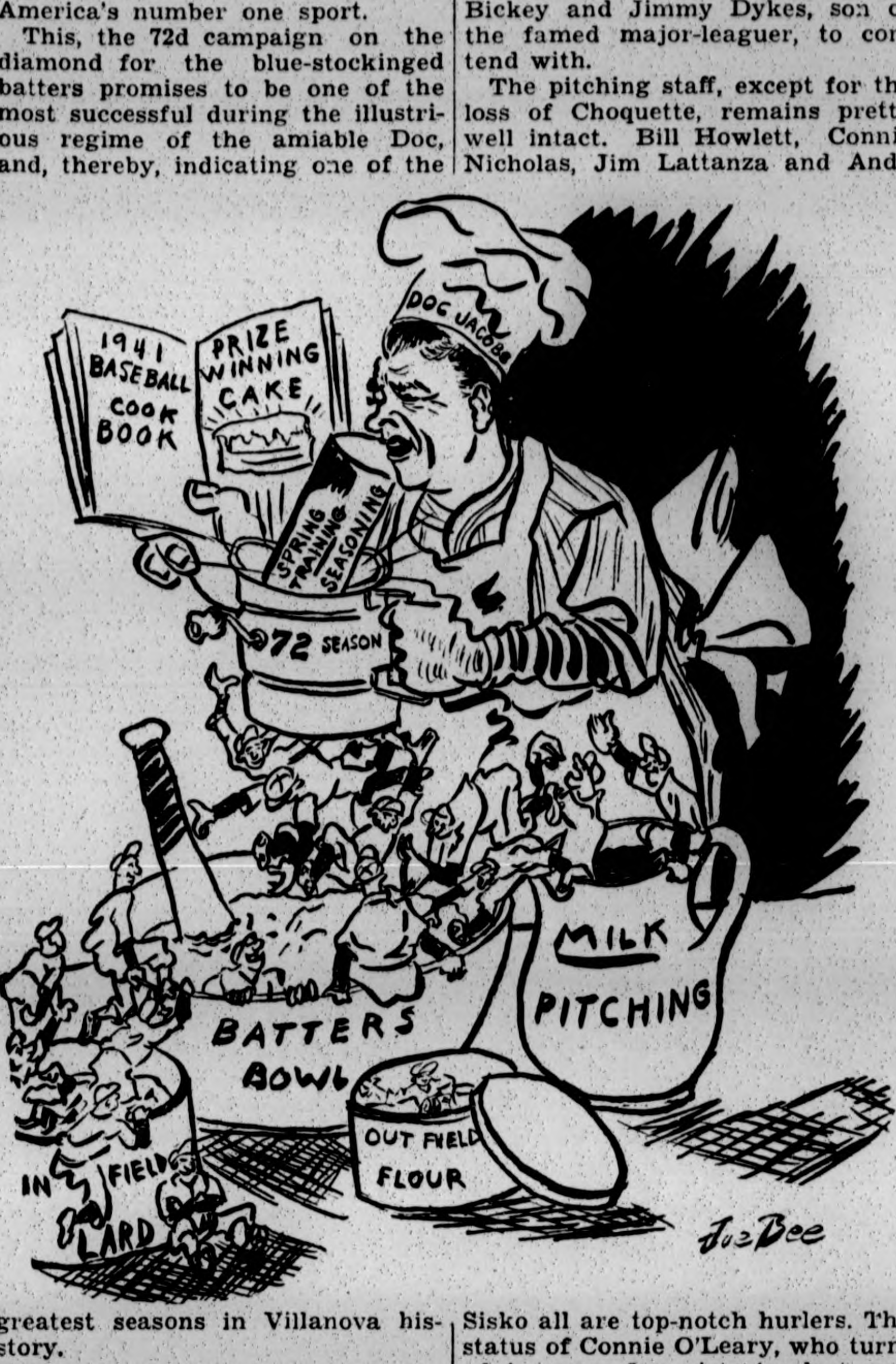
Other sophs aspiring for positions include: Bill Wood, a pitcher; Joe Hagerty, infielder; and Mike Kupecki and Roy Simonson, outfielders.

As soon as weather permits, Doc expects to take his squad outdoors, where the battle for positions promises to be an exciting preliminary to a campaign against several of the major college teams in the East. The main objective this year is Fordham, which spoiled an otherwise perfect season in 1940.

The schedule, as yet unconfirmed, is listed tentatively as follows:

April
7—*Vermont U.
9—Lehigh.
11—Ursinus.
16—Loyola of Baltimore.
17—*Providence.
19—*Western Maryland.
23—*Temple.
25—St. John's of Brooklyn.
26—C. C. N. Y.
30—*Loyola (Baltimore).

May
3—Fordham.
7—Pennsylvania.
10—Williams.
11—Providence.
12—Boston College.
20—*Manhattan.
23—*Ursinus.
24—Temple.



Freshmen Post Two Victories During Week

Villanova's Frosh basketeers emerged victorious against the SPHAS Reserves Saturday night in Philadelphia and by so doing completed a successful week. Earlier in the week the Kittens defeated the Y. M. H. A. at the Field House, putting on a wonderful exhibition of shooting.

Each of these games was rather closely contested during the first half, but in the latter frame the opponents seemed to slow up to some extent. In the game against the Y. M. H. A. the Frosh emerged with a 51-26 victory with the attack being led by Ted Janeczek who tallied with seven field goals for a total of fourteen points. The Y. M. H. A. tried desperately to retaliate, but could not bridge the gap. A play which brought the audience to their feet was a pass from Klotz to Lord, who tapped the ball to Rapella making the basket.

Rapella Excellent

In the second game of the week the Kittens defeated the Sphas Reserves before a crowd of 4,000 people with the score standing 42-32. This was the second defeat suffered at the hands of the Frosh.

The scoring honors were divided between big Ted Rapella who tallied for a total of 23 points and Joe Lord who dropped five baskets for a total of 10 points. The game was a fast moving affair with both teams playing good defensive ball.

At the rate the Kittens are going now they should wind up the season with another perfect record. Up to now the Frosh quintet has not lost a game since the 38-39 season. The Blue and White Kittens are one of the best freshman ball clubs to play in the Philadelphia area in the past few years.

Well-Earned Win

The most interesting of the two games was the Reserve game which was played on a smaller floor and it was interesting to see how quick the players became accustomed to the smaller court. At the half-time the Frosh were leading by a score of 24-19. One of the most spectacular shots of the evening was Melafchik's one-hand basket which was executed from half the court.

With the cooperation of the players this season Al Severance has produced a team which has been worthy to represent the school and moreover the freshman class.

Indoor Runners Busy

After the recent New York A. C. meet held in Madison Square Garden in which the Wildcat relay team finished third to Colgate University, Jumbo Elliott's runners will face some strenuous competition in the ensuing weeks. They will travel to Baltimore on March 7, then head for the K. of C. meet in New York the following night and go to Washington the following Monday.

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HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

UPON picking up a daily newspaper these days and referring to the sports pages, we notice that baseball is once again pushing its way into the headlines and forcing basketball, hockey, and the other winter sports to take a back seat in the minds of the sports-minded public. Although the opening day for the big leagues does not arrive until mid-April, the play-for-pay boys will be limbering up the old money arms when the grapefruit league starts in a few weeks.

It's a funny relationship that exists between the great American pastime and the fans who pay to see their idols performs. Come September each year and the disgruntled grandstand manager, whose team has failed to live up to expectations, swears by the ghost of Abner Doubleday that he will never again come to see "those bums" play. But after three or four months have passed, the memories of last season's errors and mistakes become dimmed with time, and Mr. Fan once again predicts that the home town club is a cinch for the first division and with a few breaks they might even cop the pennant. These fond expectations are augmented by articles in the daily newspapers which paint a rosy picture of the team's future status.

Outlook at Villanova

However, when we consider the prospects of the Villanova baseball team for the ensuing campaign, we need not resort to any such tactics in order to predict another successful season for Doc Jacobs' ball-chasers. Nor do we need a crystal ball to hazard a guess that 1941 will go down in the books as one of the most prosperous seasons that a Wildcat baseball team ever enjoyed, although it will be a difficult task to improve on last season's record which shows that the Wildcats dropped only one game—a one-run decision to Fordham University, and also that they were the uncrowned college champions of the east.

Graduation, the nemesis of all college coaches, did not take a great toll, for we find the nucleus of last year's powerful team returning to the wars once again. Three regulars — Shortstop Mike Lazorchak, Outfielder Lloyd Rice, and Catcher George Flood received their sheepskins last June, and although it would be a reflection on their fine work of last year to say that they will not be missed at all, nevertheless Doc Jacobs' smiling countenance seems to indicate that he is not worried about filling their positions.

Strong Infield

The infield will be an all-veteran combination, except at shortstop, where Tony Calandra, a Sophomore, seems to hold the inside track for the job. Joe Yednock at third base, "Woody" Reitmeier at second base, and John Donaghue at the initial sack complete the inner defense and Wildcat fans can look forward to some fancy fielding in that section.

In the outfield, George Balmore and Nick Basca have the center and right field positions sewed up, while the left-field slot is wide open to all competition.

The pitching chores should be well-handled by a trio of veteran campaigners, Connie O'Leary, Connie Nicholas, and Bill Howlett, while the catching assignment will be taken over by either "Reds" Murphy, Al Skaff, or Ted Bicky.

To Play Duke

The schedule has been completed and it contains one important addition to that of last year — Duke University, sometimes referred to as the Philadelphia Athletics' junior varsity squad, because of the presence of many ex-Duke players on the A's roster. The Dukes come up with a powerful club each year and will undoubtedly provide the stiffest opposition of the season for the Wildcats. Among the other prominent college nines that will be met are Fordham, Boston College, University of Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Temple.

AT THE MOVIES

SEVILLE Bryn Mawr
Tuesday
Marlene Dietrich in
"SEVEN SINNERS"

Anthony Wayne Wayne
Tuesday
"HULLABALOO"
with
Frank Morgan - Virginia Grey

Suburban Ardmore
Starts Tuesday for 5 Days
"CHAD HANNA"
with
Henry Fonda - Dorothy Lamour
Linda Darnell

Ardmore Theatre
Tuesday thru Thursday
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
in Technicolor
Friday & Saturday
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"
with
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
Sunday & Monday
"GIVE US WINGS"
with the
Dead End Kids and the
Little Tough Guys

Tower Theatre
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon. & Tues.
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
— in —
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
with
Raymond Massey
Ronald Reagan
Alan Hale

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NORRIS
Tuesday & Wednesday
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
with
Ann Sothern - Lew Ayres
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"COMRADE X"
with
Clark Gable - Hedy Lamarr

GRAND
Tuesday
"TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME"
with
Cesar Romero - Milton Berle
Charlotte Greenwood
Wednesday & Thursday
"THE LETTER"
Bette Davis
Friday & Saturday
"THE TEXAS RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

GARRICK
Tuesday
"I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"
with
Dennis O'Keefe
Wednesday & Thursday
Double Feature
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK"
& "A DISPATCH FROM REUTER'S"
Friday & Saturday
"ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE" also
"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

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S. P. E. E. To Meet Here On May 3

Plans Laid For Reception of 200 Atlantic District Engineering Educators

More than 200 members of the Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will attend the spring meeting of the society, to be held at Villanova on May 3, J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, announced yesterday.

Educators from colleges, universities, and technical schools in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland will attend the session, which will be held the week before Open House.

Activities from 9:30 in the morning to 8:00 in the evening have been planned by the Program Committee, headed by Mr. Morehouse.

Inspection of the campus and laboratories with the aid of student and faculty guides will follow registration in the morning. The main feature of the morning's activities will be the general session, which will follow the inspection and will last until lunch time

Afternoon conferences will be followed by entertainment at five o'clock. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., is chairman of the entertainment committee, and will be assisted by Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., and Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A.

Committees of faculty members have been appointed by Mr. Morehouse to handle the details of the meeting.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry, is in charge of registration and publicity; he is to be assisted by P. F. Banmiller, Registrar, and other members of the faculty.

John A. Oakey, M. S., head of the civil engineering department, has general charge of such campus arrangements as lunch, parking, and guides.

Co-ordination of the meeting with the Open House program is in the care of Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., of the physics department. H. S. Bueche, M. S., head of the electrical engineering department, is chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Belle Air Ball

Continued from Page One

the floor for those who wish to sit and enjoy the cool breezes arising from the surf while they chat of this and that. To complete the effect of a southern beach, huge red and white shingles will extend from the balcony, giving the appearance of surrounding cabanas.

Music from the Stage

Deviating from the custom of the past, the music of the orchestra will eminate from the stage. This elevated position of the band will, in the opinion of the decorations committee, present more opportunities to highlight the band, and to carry out the tropical terrace theme through the use of stage scenery and lights.

Betty Bradley and Bill Darnell will offer their interpretations of the nation's favorite melodies from a raised spotlighted platform in front of the orchestra.

Proclaiming the festivities within the Field House, two huge spotlights will weave their beams in the sky above the campus. The lobby, usually devoid of decorations, will carry on the "premiere" atmosphere of the entrance. Contrasting with the red-and-white color scheme of the dance floor proper, the soft blue and white lights scatter through-out the lobby will presage the riotous color and merrymaking within.

Blue Room Modernized

The Blue Room, traditional source of refreshments, will be modernized for the occasion. New modernistic furniture has been obtained for the comfort of those taking time out for a drink and cool blue lights will be installed to blend with the surroundings. A wider selection of refreshments than has been the custom will be offered.

According to chairman Brosmer, all plans for the dance have been completed. Programs and distinctive favors have already been obtained and are ready for distribution Friday night. The decorations committee, headed by James Jernee, has erected the stage decorations and will swing into full-time activity immediately following the basketball game Wednesday evening in order to have everything ready by Friday afternoon.

Poster Prizes

Prizes of three and two dollars will be awarded to winners of a poster contest being sponsored by Belle Masque in connection with its annual production, "Margin for Error," according to James Jernee, chairman of the poster committee.

The competition is open to all students, and no awards will be made unless a minimum of five men enter the contest.

Joseph McCabe has announced that there will be a reduction in the price of the tickets for the performance this year. Tickets will sell for 50 cents.

'TheMikado' Tomorrow

A condensed version of last Wednesday night's Music Seminar on "The Mikado" will be presented at the day-hop seminar tomorrow afternoon at 12:40 in Room 215 Mendel. Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., will provide the commentary and dialogue slides will be shown.

Dr. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, presented the first of the spring series of resident music seminars last Wednesday in Simpson hall. Gilbert and Sullivan's ever-popular light opera was the subject of the discussion.

The libretto of the opera was summarized and the entire musical score was played on records. As the music was being played, specially-made slides were shown so that the members of the seminar could follow the humor of Gilbert's famous lyrics.

Special consideration was given to the more famous characters of the opera. The comic "Ko-Ko," the pompous "Pooh-bah," and the "Mikado," whose "object most sublime is to make the punishment fit the crime," were described and depicted by means of the slides.

Due to the basketball game tomorrow night, the next meeting of the resident seminar will not occur until Feb. 26. At this time, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the group, will present a recorded program of famous musical descriptions of common occurrances.

Dr. McHugh Gets Educational Post

Villanova Professor Named Chairman of Middle Atlantic States Visiting Committee

Dr. William H. McHugh, head of the Department of Education, has been named chairman of a Visiting Committee by R. D. Matthews, Executive Secretary of the Middle States Commission on Secondary Schools.

Dr. McHugh's appointment was made on the basis of his extensive experience in the field. He has served on similar committees for the past three years, and before that was employed by the state as inspector of secondary schools in the Pittsburgh district.

The Visiting Committee inspects secondary schools for accrediting purposes. It is composed of from five to eight members, and its membership frequently varies with the schools visited. The training of new members with a view toward making them qualified to serve as chairmen in the future is another important function of the group.

Dr. McHugh and his committee inspected Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia on Jan. 30 and 31, and have also completed an examination of Upper Merion High. John P. Gallen, instructor in Villanova's engineering department, served as a member of the visiting board on the former occasion. Definitely scheduled for the future are visits to the North Wales High School on March 18 and 19, and to Radnor High School on May 26 and 27.

At times experiments are tried to determine the reliability of the judgment of the committee. At such times two committees, working entire independently of one another, inspect the same school and the results are compared. This procedure was followed in Bartram High School last year, when Dr. McHugh was also a member of the inspecting body. The findings checked almost exactly.

Costa Named

Joseph Costa, a junior, has been appointed chairman of a committee to secure guest speakers to address D. P. E. fraternity members on subjects relating to the modern business world. The selection was made at a meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, last Wednesday.

George Flannery, Jr., president of the group, also appointed a committee consisting of John DiCarlo, Edward Bennis, and William Friel, sophomores, and Charles Clancy, a senior, to supervise the purchase of fraternity pins.

Give Two C & F Honor Rolls

Freshman and sophomore honor rolls released yesterday by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, place Vincent Bradley, with a rating of 3.81, first in the freshman class and George McFadden, with 3.44, at the head of the commerce sophomores in studies.

Following Bradley are: Richard Ryan, 3.44; Herman Drizen, 3.40; William Gatti, 3.25; Edward Reardon, 3.19; Wilfred Gagen, 3.06; Edward Milde, 3.06; Robert Young, 3.06; Thomas Horan, 3.06; John Bambrick, 3.00; and William Sullivan, 3.00.

Sophomores making the honor roll, after McFadden, are: second, Loring Jones with 3.19; and, tied for third with 3.00, William Dillon, Harry Keefrider, and Paschal Russo.

The honors rolls of the School of Science and the junior and senior classes of the commerce school are to be released this week.

St. Joe's First

On Freshman Debate Schedule; Will Be Met February 27

First debate of the year for the Freshman Debating Club, training-ground for future members of the Beta Gamma Society, will take place on Thursday, Feb. 27, when the freshmen of St. Joseph's College will be met.

The first-year forensic team has taken rapid organization strides during the past two weeks under the direction of Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A. Robert F. Young, commerce freshman, has been elected secretary of the group; he has contacted numerous prospective opponents in order to secure stiff opposition for the number trying out for the team.

Four of the members of the squad held an informal debate last Thursday afternoon in Simpson hall to demonstrate to the other members the debating technique of presenting the points of the arguments. Rebuttals were contributed by all present at the demonstration and discussion was held on rebuttal presentation.

Next meeting of the freshman squad will be held this Thursday in Simpson at 3:15 P. M., when four more members will present an informal debate for the benefit of the group. All freshmen who would like to debate and have not yet done so are invited to attend.

Practice as a freshman debater is stressed as an aid in learning the procedure and technique used in varsity competition.

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VILLANOVAN

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Agency President To Pick "Queen" Of Junior Prom

Walter Thornton Will Present Gold Trophy to Winner at Dance; Ten Entrants Left in Contest

BY WARD GUNCHEON

Plans for the Junior Prom next May are rapidly moving along, chairman John J. Parson, Jr., announced today, revealing that Walter Thornton, president of the Thornton Model Agency, New York City, will act as one of the final judges in the selection of the "Queen" of the affair and will present a gold trophy to her on the night of the dance.

A former sculptor and model, Thornton, through his long association with photographers and artists, is well-equipped to determine the "true" beauty of an individual from a photograph. It was because of this experience and his knowledge of beauty and photography that he was chosen by the dance committee to be one of the final judges.

"Queen" Judge

—Photo by Ira Hill Studios.

WALTER THORNTON

Thornton, called the "Merchant of Venus" by those in his profession, has in his employ many of the most famous models in the United States. Their pictures have been seen in a majority of the world's publications.

Services in Demand

Entering the business eleven years ago, he has built up an agency indispensable to artists, photographers, and advertising companies. He has supplied models to such foremost artists as Henry Raleigh, John La Gatta, Rolph Armstrong, and Arthur William Brown,

"QUEEN" CONTEST
Continued on Page Four

Chemical Society Hears Norton Describe Nylon

Calling it "the miracle cloth of modern synthetic chemistry," Joseph Norton, senior engineer, yesterday discussed Nylon in a talk before the members of the Chemical Society.

Norton classed the material as a triumph of modern industrial chemistry as important to the chemical engineer as the Panama Canal is to the civil engineer. He described the method employed in the production of Nylon from such common and abundant sources as coal, air, and water.

As an example of the products that can be made from Nylon, Norton mentioned Exton, an improved tooth-brush bristle that is non-sogging, stronger than former bristles, and resistant to abrasive action. Other products the speaker described displayed similar improvements over former substances.

Propaganda

History Seminar Members Will Discuss Role of Subversive Literature in a Democracy

"Propaganda: Its Role In A Democracy" will be discussed at a meeting of the History Seminar tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Purpose of the topic's choice is to determine the fundamental characteristics of propaganda and how it functions in a democracy, and to analyze certain types of propaganda currently operating in the United States.

At the group's meeting last Wednesday, the members discussed the organization and administration of federal and district courts and the problems incurred in the interpretation of modern legal questions.

The court's power of judicial review evolved as the main problem considered by the members. Although this power is not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, it was agreed that its main purpose was to settle conflicts which arose between legislative acts and the Constitution.

Present trends toward an extremely liberal interpretation of the words of the Constitution were traced; and members described the modern tendency to decide judicial questions according to their probable effects rather than to decide whether or not they are valid according to the Constitution.

The seminar members agreed that this course of action was "harmful to the best interests of the democratic process, because such a practice indicates the assumption by the courts of the powers specifically delegated to the legislative branch of our government."

Cast Roles

Of "Margin for Error" This Week; Choices Narrowed Down to Few

Final selections for parts in the cast of Belle Masque's presentation, "Margin for Error," will be made this week and announced next Tuesday, Anthony J. Frayne, moderator, said today.

Competition for the parts has exceeded that of former years and it has been difficult to narrow the choices for each part down to one person. At present there are at least two still in the running for each male role.

Robert Hursh and Victor Corbett are competing for the part of the German consul, while Robert McIntyre and Logan Phillips are being considered for the role of Otto Horst, the American Fuehrer.

Four Try for Cop

Finkelstein, the comical Jewish policeman, will be portrayed by Frank Buckley, Joseph Carbine, James Bonner, or Theodore Galysh. Edward Eichman, James Collins and Gordon Brosmer are trying out for the part of Baron Max, secretary to the consul.

William Toy or James Donovan will take the part of the doctor. Candidates for the role of Denny include James Halpin, Joseph McCabe, George Sutch, and David Reardon.

Among Rosemont students being considered for the female parts of Frieda and Sophie are Patricia Rice, who will be remembered for her work in "Room Service," the 1939 Belle Masque production; and Patricia McDonald, Mary Ambrose, and Susan Cissel, who took part in last year's play, "The Tavern."

Begin Work on Set

Robert Dooley, stage manager, has begun work on the library of the German consul, the set of "Margin for Error." To equal the realism and effectiveness of the tavern set of last year's drama, details of the library scene have been worked out carefully and will be carried out with strict attention to realism.

"Margin for Error" will be given on the evenings of April 24, 25 and 27.

Weekly Sermons Planned For Lent

Fr. Handran Will Speak Next Monday; Three Masses Said Daily

First of a series of Lenten sermons will be delivered by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., next Monday evening, March 3, in the college chapel. During Lent, which begins tomorrow, sermons will be given every Monday evening.

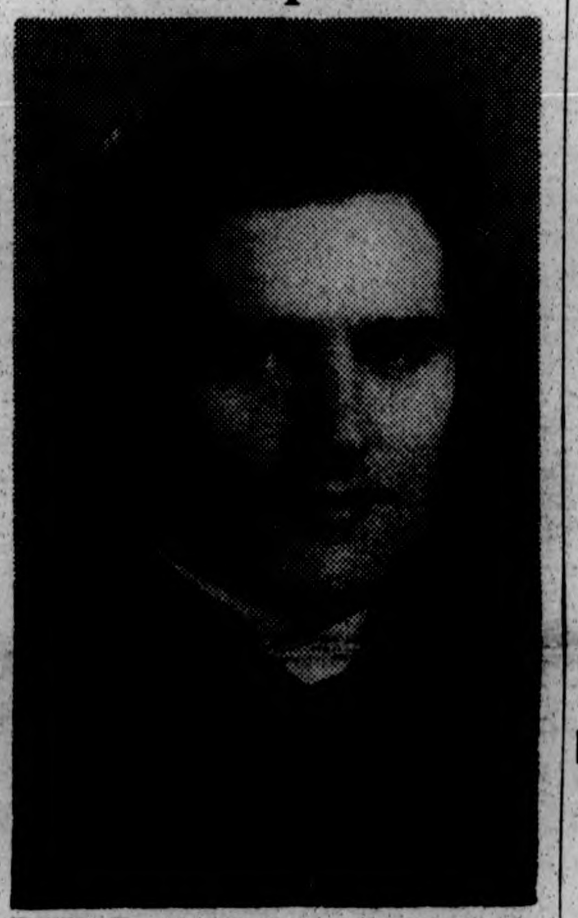
Mass will be said every morning at 6:45, 7:15 and 8:35 during the penitential season. This schedule has been arranged so that all students, resident and day, may attend the Holy Sacrifice. Confessions will be heard during the Masses.

"Some of us may be exempt from the obligation of Lenten fast," Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Chaplain, in announcing the religious exercises, said, "but no one is excused from prayer.

"Frequent attendance at Mass, hearing sermons, meditation on the Passion of Our Lord, and, above all, the reception of the sacraments of penance and Holy Eucharist are the chief forms of prayer most acceptable to God during this season of prayer and penance. By attending these sermons and receiving the Sacraments, students may make a worthy preparation for the greatest of all Church feasts, Easter."

A new missal which will be of material aid in assisting at Mass, prepared by Fr. Stedmann, may be obtained at Fr. Boyle's office or at the college book store.

First Speaker



REV. R. J. HANDRAN, O. S. A.

Musical Descriptions Subject Of Seminar

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will present a program of famous descriptions in music at tomorrow night's meeting of the Music Seminar in Simpson hall. A motion picture shown in connection with the playing of the "1812 Overture" will be featured to exemplify scenes in music.

"On the Trail" and "William Tell Finale" will also be played to illustrate scenes. Other selections will include: "William Tell Overture," "Grand Canyon Suite," and a selection from Beethoven, which will be contrasted to explain the authors' moods and abilities in descriptions, mainly those of storms.

The river descriptions contained in "Rhinegold" and the Mississippi Suite" will be heard. To help illustrate the non-rational creatures of creation, the lecturer will play the "Flight of the Bumblebee" and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals."

Next week will bring an all-Brahms recorded program, featuring the master's Third Symphony. A biographical sound film will also be shown.

Honor Rolls

Samuels and Nelson Attain Perfect Quality Ratings; Valentine Leads Sr. Commerce Students

Melvin Samuels, a freshman, and Joseph Nelson, a junior, gained the distinction of having perfect 4.00 quality ratings for the first semester, according to honor rolls released last Friday by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School.

Other first year men attaining honor recognition were William Hadfield, Robert De Revere, Charles Hefele, and Louis Fares.

Eugene Labowski led the sophomore class with a rating of 3.94, followed by James Johnson, John McGee, George Weber, and Joseph Turner.

Junior honormen, excluding Nelson, were: Salvatore Campo, Isadore Merlinsky, Theodore Orloff, James Traitz, Leonard Bortin, and Joseph Koch.

Senior leaders were: Raphael De Horatius, Columbus Gangemi, Theodore Kraus, Harry Goodman, Robert Kiley, Eugene Eichman, Armand Castagna, John Begley, John Lipka, Charles Dolan, William Piscione, and Frederick Steller.

In the School of Commerce and Finance, the senior honor roll released by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean, showed Raymond Valentine leader of his class with a rating of 3.93. Other senior honor men were: Walter Brown, William Epifanio, James McGarey, Daniel O'Mahoney, Robert Mentzinger, Cornelius Nicholas, Edward McKay, and Joseph Wood.

The junior honor roll for the commerce school will be released this week.

Busy Day

For Debaters Friday; Teams to Meet Princeton, Upsala, and St. Peter's

Members of Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, undertake a heavy schedule this Friday, Feb. 28, when they meet three teams of New Jersey colleges; Princeton, Upsala, and St. Peter's of Jersey City. Princeton will be engaged at home; Upsala and St. Peter's, away.

Highlighting the day will be the home contest with Princeton University, to be held in the seminar rooms of Simpson hall at 2:30 P. M. Topic of the debate will be the "formation of a permanent Western Hemisphere alliance" question; Robert J. McIntyre and David N. Reardon, junior commerce students, will argue the negative for Villanova.

Two for Other Team

At the same time, in East Orange, N. J., a contingent of Blue and White debaters will engage Upsala College, with Burt L. Collins, sophomore engineer, Charles J. Callahan, sophomore commerce student, and Thomas J. Moore, senior artsman, upholding the affirmative of the same resolution. Immediately after the Upsala match, this team will travel to Jersey City to meet St. Peter's College in an evening debate.

Thomas J. Moore, chairman of Beta Gamma, announced that plans are being made for a round-table discussion to include the College of Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, Rosemont, St. Joseph's College, the Catholic University of America, and Villanova.

Round-Table Planned

Debates with St. Joseph's College and Catholic U. are scheduled for the evening of March 5, and it has been arranged to present the St. Joseph's debate before the assembled council, to be followed by a round-table discussion. The topic of the debate and discussion will be "Resolved: That the United States should extend unlimited credit to Great Britain during the present world crisis." Beta Gamma will uphold the affirmative.

Last night, Beta Gamma made its fourth appearance as a member of the Philadelphia Forensic League, meeting the University of Pennsylvania Evening School on the "unlimited credit to Britain" resolution. John P. Fullam, junior artsman, and David N. Reardon argued the negative of the question.

Vincent Gordon To Direct Junior Dinner - Dance

Howlett Appoints Active Engineer to Chairmanship of May Affair; Seven Will Aid Him on Committee

BY T. A. SULLIVAN

Making the first junior class appointment since December, William J. Howlett, president of the class of '42, today named Vincent J. Gordon, junior engineer to the chairmanship of the Junior Dinner-Dance Committee.

Along with the announcement of Gordon's appointment, Howlett also released the names of seven men to serve under him on the committee. They are Natalino C. DiPetrillo and Joseph M. Scornavacchi, science students; Philip J. Malarkey and James E. Cashin, engineers; Robert J. Funabashi and David N. Peardon, commerce students; and William E. Schubert, artsman.

Junior Dinner Head

—Photo by D'Alonzo.

VINCENT J. GORDON

The group will handle all details involved in planning the dinner-dance, including the selection of the site and orchestra.

Chairman Gordon, a day-hop who attended St. Joseph's Prep, Philadelphia, is majoring in mechanical engineering, and is well-known on the campus. Active in extra-curricular activities and a consistent honor student, he is vice-president of Phi Kappa Pi, secretary-treasurer of the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a member of the 150-pound football squad.

Last year he served on the Orientation Committee and was president of the Mathematics Club. He was also a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, gaining experience for the position to which he has now been assigned.

Mixed Band To Begin Joint Concert Practice

First joint rehearsal of the Villanova Symphonic Band and musicians from Immaculata College will be held Thursday evening in the C. & F. auditorium.

A concert, to be given during Lent, will be presented by the mixed organization. Immaculata College will contribute three trumpeters, two clarinetists, two oboeists, four drummers, and one pianist to the Villanova Symphonic Band.

"Monastery Garden," by Ketelby, and "The Ramparts We Watch," from the motion picture of the same name, will be featured on the program. Also included will be selections played by three small ensembles: clarinet quartet; flute, oboe, and clarinet; and a flute trio.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 25, 1941

Use Campus Walks

EVERY day the Villanova campus receives imprinted evidence of the two most ravaging passions of the student body.

A mere glance around the grounds of the campus is sufficient for anyone familiar with the location to determine just what pastimes our college boy lends himself to most avidly. Two long barren tracts and a short well-trodden path bear mute testimony of the unrestrained appetites which have besieged our otherwise beautiful campus.

The two lengthy trails are behind Mendel hall and Saint Mary's hall, respectively. The less extensive plot is in front of the monastery. The first two lead to the post office, the other to the dining hall. They are each different sites, but each betrays the same offense—a spirit of inconsideration, and a lack of good will.

These, of course, are not the only trails blazed by our collegiate "pathfinders." But the others, particularly those leading to Simpson hall, are due to physical conditions rather than to any lack of consideration on the part of the trespasers.

When spring is with us we feel certain that these three avenues of barren soil will stand out in decorative contrast to the surrounding green of the campus. We are equally certain that the campus walks to the post office and the dining hall will not lose any of their stability or become unclean should you choose to use them. And, incidently, these walks are just as short as your now infertile lanes.

There is no complaint about your eagerness for these two pleasantries, but the fault lies in the means that are used to satisfy them. We take pride in the campus of Villanova, and we wish to keep it beautiful. Small signs have been placed around the grounds to this effect, but apparently they have been ignored. Those who persist in this offense are reminded that fines will be levied in the future.

—H. A. McC.

Outlaw Red Influence

DURING the past week the Dies Committee has received indirect support in its investigation of un-American and subversive activities from many various sources which, it is heartening to note, have finally become aware of the danger and menace accompanying the proponents of a certain philosophy whom we have harbored and coddled like infants.

Two bills which would outlaw Communism and Nazism in the United States, applying to citizens and aliens alike, were introduced into the House early in the week. Bringing the issue closer to home, a bill jointly sponsored by the Republican and Democratic members to bar from the ballot any party advocating overthrow of the government (admitted to be aimed at the Communist party) was reported to the floor of the State Senate on Tuesday.

A still more local issue was the action taken by the American Federation of Teachers against the Philadelphia local which, it charges, has communistic teachers in its personnel. All of these measures are commendable, and it is especially favorable that they have been instigated at this moment.

Now, more than ever, it is necessary that we be free from outside threat in the nation-wide production task confronting us. And now it is that these opposing forces have merged with us to obstruct our aims. Even more important than their presence in industry is the realization that the children of America are subject to their atheistic, hammer and sickle ideology.

It is essential for the future generations of Americans that we liberate the elementary, secondary, and collegiate institutions from the influence of this creed and all that it signifies. No half-way methods will serve the purpose of these investigations.

—H. A. McC.

For Christ And Man

TOMORROW the world will initiate a new campaign for victory in battle and an eternal peace. Tomorrow we commemorate Ash Wednesday; we begin a period of recollection and preparation in memory of the passion, death, and resurrection of our Savior; we think once more of God—a duty which the universe has forgotten and neglected. Tomorrow is the first day of the Holy Season of Lent.

It is well that such a period commences now, for, in the mad scramble by nations throughout the world to rearm and mobilize troops for the existing crisis, mankind has forsaken the Creator, and has shunned or relegated to the background his moral, ethical, and religious obligations. At the nativity of our Lord angelic choirs announced through the heavens "Peace on earth . . . " Men did not understand, or they did not heed these words. Perhaps tomorrow, when we start to prepare for His last days on earth, the vocal symbol of this day, "Dust thou art, and to dust thou shalt return," will help man understand to whom he owes allegiance.

When Christ, by His supreme obligation, opened the gates of salvation, He ordained that we should attain it by the precepts of love, sacrifice, and brotherhood. Now we find that man has established his own distorted principles for deliverance from sin and death—principles of bloodshed, lust, and Godlessness which can only end in physical and spiritual destruction.

Burdened by these rebellious conditions, we enter another war against sin tomorrow. In this battle our leader is Christ, our banner bears the emblems of love and sacrifice, and our army is comprised of God-fearing, peace-loving men. Our every work, our every self-denial, our every expression of love we offer to our leader and those who need it most, the nations engaged in that other conflict. We do our acts in the name of these unfortunate people that they may soon know peace among their lands, and that they will return to the teachings of Christ for true peace.

—H. A. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

NOT ABOUT "BOOGIE-WOOGIE"

By Fr. Handran

CARNEGIE HALL on a Saturday afternoon. A packed house. The stage dark except for a small pool of white light, startling against the blackness. Sharply defined in the circle, a figure slightly hunched over a piano. Rachmaninoff.

Beautiful rippling melody changes to flowing harmony. A sudden firmness in the tonal texture. The music flows no more. It roughens—becomes hard—begins to build itself up viciously. It mounts higher, higher—an ominous mass of swirling dissonance that thunders—and whines—and thunders again. A great harmonic force rolls in from the echoes and launches itself against the tremendous mass. A throat-tearing climax. A sudden hush. The end.

Seekers of True Beauty

We look around us in the furiously applauding audience. These people have something worth while. Something intangible but something worth while—a love for beauty, perhaps—true beauty.

Here on our right is a stodgy looking man—a minor executive in somebody's flourishing grain business, we guess. Across from us are two young men, obviously collegians, and—we say it with a kind of awe—obviously not bored. Our eyes wander over the house—thousands rendering tribute to an artist for the kind of music that he brings from the piano. Yes, these people have something worth while — appreciation of music — response to the vital imagery in tone.

This recognition of true beauty in blended sound, and delight in it, is a subtle thing—indefinable. You won't find it in the college curriculum. It's a bit higher—closely allied to that other something which colleges can't supply wholesale—culture.

Colleges impart education, more or less successfully. They can sometimes insinuate an impulse toward the finer things of life and a desire to take one's pleasure among those things which reach up toward sublimity. Thus far they may go, but no farther. Desire for this or that is bound up with free will, by which a man can make of himself a priceless idiot whatever his opportunities, and by which there are boors and bores with no end of college degrees.

Mark of Culture

Love for good music is a queer thing. Good music, remember. Every collegian in Christendom has a favorite waltz which always wafts him into wall-eyed ecstacy, or a bit of "boogie woogie" that goes to his feet. We're talking about good music. It supplies a gauge by which a man may be judged, in part at least. **Every man who appreciates true musical beauty is not necessarily a cultured man, but every cultured man is necessarily one who likes good music, because devotion to the more refined things is a mark of true culture.**

Here is a curious fact, and one which carries food for thought for the educator. Your average modern college student sits down and labors over, let us say, an assignment for a class on the following day. He finishes his task after perhaps an hour or more of real study. He considers the time well spent in adding something to his store of knowledge—and rightly so. That's why he came to college. But when the same student turns on his radio and accidentally tunes in on a classical music broadcast he twists the dial or punches the buttons feverishly until a clever concoction of minor moans seeps out and begins to swing about.

No Time Wasted

He considers that time spent in learning to appreciate the better music would be absolutely wasted. In other words, time spent in making him more educated is spent wisely. Time spent in making him more cultured is thrown away.

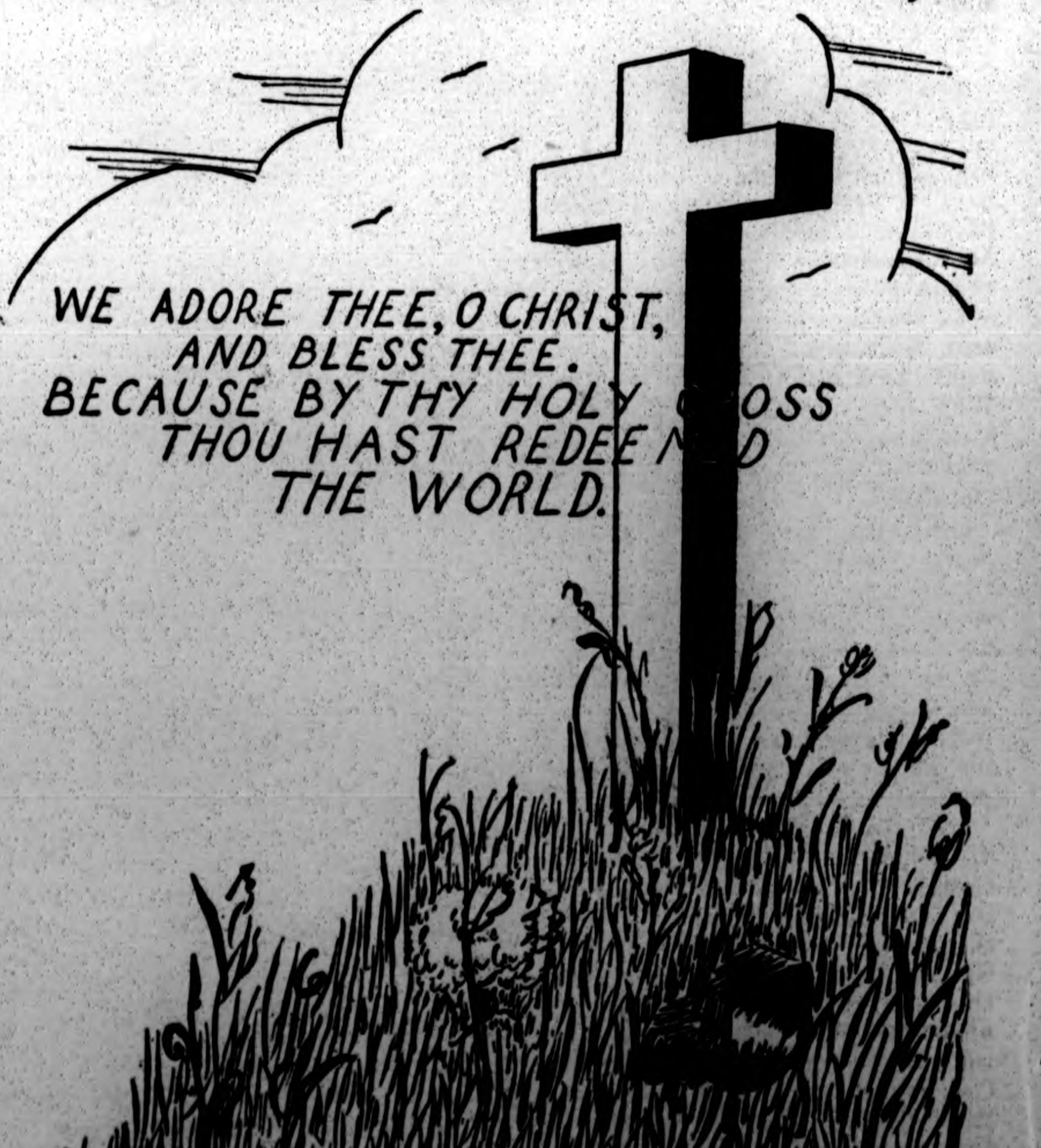
Thirty or forty years ago there was little opportunity to hear good music, and there was less incentive to learn anything about it. It became, in this country, something esoteric — something that "them high-toned people" liked. And the musician was regarded a long-haired chap who wandered precariously on the brink of insanity and indulged in periodic fits of artistic temperament.

Good Music for All

But now the thousands of listeners of the great opera and symphony broadcasts, and the thousands of people who attend the various low-price concerts in the summer testify to the American's love for the finer things in music. A love which the college man should certainly share.

Good music portrays beautiful thoughts in beautiful tonal forms. And why is appreciation of good music important to the college man? Because it becomes a part of his life. A modern essayist gives us the whole argument in a sentence: "I want beauty in my life itself, rather than in such chances as befall it."

The Redeeming Cross - - - - by BEE


WE ADORE THEE, O CHRIST, AND BLESS THEE. BECAUSE BY THY HOLY CROSS THOU HAST REDEEMED THE WORLD.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

AFTER last Friday and Saturday nights' affairs, it's easy to understand the bedraggled expressions on the boys' countenances. The Prom and the Dinner-Dance were financial and social successes. If you don't believe me, try to buy a bicarbonate of soda from Louie or borrow two bits from a Senior.

The profuseness of orchids at the dance served to prove the old adage that "a sugar-daddy is a form of crystallized sap." The girls from home were unexpectedly nice and threatened to rival our local belles. Of course, the soft lights and the tropical decorations were in their favor.

Bob Chester's swing was so hot that many of the fellows' faces were flushed . . . from dancing. Fashion note: tails are now being worn with red collars. If this cynicism doesn't stop, this column probably will.

* * *

DEBITS AND CREDITS:

Frank McKay is the envied student of the two practice teachers who sip "cokes" in the Pie Shoppe daily. . . At Sunnybrook Saturday night, dancing to Tommy Dorsey, were Sophs **Bill Craven** with Ann, **Jack Coleman** with Ann (not the same girl), and **Joe McAvoy** with Dolly. **"Major" McDonald,** diminutive freshman wit, will announce the intra-mural boxing show on March 3. . . Since the relinquishment of his literary duties, ex-editor **Jim Collins** has been making up for lost time by frequenting the co-ed schools regularly for dates. . .

Bill Carey emerged from his rigid training to bring a lovely date to the basketball game Wednesday night. . . **Tony Morano** also seemed to be enjoying himself no end. . . . **Lee "What's the Action?" Hind** favors Upper Darby for his extra-curricular activities. . . Cohorts of **John "Bobbsey Twin" Looney** claim he's the most coy fellow on the campus. His longest sentence concerning himself is said to be, quote: "Ugh!" Unquote. His other half, **Jack "Bull" Murphy** can't get a thing on him except a certain young lady along the Main Line.

* * *

POME:

The frosh stood on the burning deck,
As far as I could learn,
He stood with perfect safety,
He was too green to burn.

* * *

LIABILITIES:

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green and emerges as a senior in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education. In other words, don't let your studies interfere with your education.

* * *

Bill "Ming" Toy, a basketball play (?) in a local church league, surprised the scorekeeper by scoring a point in his team's first victory in 26 starts. No longer con be be called the scoreless wonder. . . **Johnny Green** wishes to dispel the rumor that his mentality is waning — I wonder if it could be Money and Banking. . . **Ed Kasky** has been kicking off with Betty. . . Why did **Ed Bennis** hurriedly get a date with his prom queen contest entrant, who reportedly is in the running? . .

Joe Mahoney, Sid Kaplan and **Jack Mauch** were seen in the "Showboat," jitterbug den, last week. . . **Harry Dhue's** bi-weekly homeward treks are the result of a South Jersey Miss. . . **Walt Fox** and **Ed Frank** recently made their initial appearance at the Greek's after absenting themselves from this popular spot for three years. . .

Bill Hayes takes in all the affairs at West Chester State Teachers College. . . **Art Connors** two-timed it last Friday by first attending Sharon Hill's dance at the Ritz-Carlton, and then whisking out to the Prom. . . **"Hank" Christman** and **"Mike" Kupecki** had a hilarious time with bandleader Johnny McGee at the Chestnut Hill dance. . . **Bob "Cough Drop" Mentzinger's version of how to dress before a dance includes long underwear, two pairs of everything, a bottle of Rem and some cough pills.**

YOU Said It

Tommy Dorsey Tops at Villanova; Jitterbugs and Jivers In Minority

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)

By EDWARD F. BORDEN

PICKING Tommy Dorsey's orchestra as their favorite by a large majority, Villanova students last week expressed their opinions on three questions reflecting musical and terpsichorean tastes. The fact that only three out of every ten students here "jitterbug" and that over half of them enjoy both classical and popular music rather than either type of music alone were also revealed.

In the first question asked students interviewed by the pollers, "T. D." received almost 40% of the entire vote for orchestras. Glenn Miller, formerly the nation's as well as Villanova's, number one choice, has been relegated to a rather poor second place. Following the pair are Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, and Artie Shaw.

College percentages on the question, in which 10% of the student body were asked to name one choice only, are:

Tommy Dorsey	39%
Glenn Miller	21%
Jimmy Dorsey	10%
Kay Kyser	7%
Artie Shaw	6%
(All Others)	17%

"The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" led in each of the four schools. His greatest campus popularity was shown to be among the engineers, where 52% of their enrollment believe him to be "tops." He also holds strong favor in the commerce school, where 41% voted him their favorite, and in the arts and science schools with percentages of 37% and 31%, respectively.

Glenn Miller, the college's second choice, has his largest following among the businessmen, where, with 36%, he ran a close second to Tommy Dorsey's 41%. Jimmy Dorsey, the third-ranking choice, tied Miller and Shaw for second place in the School of Engineering; Kay Kyser tied Miller for second in popularity among science men.

Along with the question on favorite orchestras were asked the two questions: "Do you 'jitterbug'?" and "Do you enjoy classical or popular music or both?"

Returns on the question showed that 31% of the students engage in the currently-popular form of fast dancing, while 69% do not. The engineers do the least "jitterbugging" of any group in the college; artsmen and educators do the most, turning in the largest percentage, 45% stating that they "jitterbug."

Totals on the question of students' tastes in musical types are:

8% prefer classical music
36% prefer popular music
56% enjoy both

Artsmen and educators, the students most fond of "jitterbugging," possess by far the highest percentage in favor of the classics.

Tally Ho!

Items On Flunking Exams And How To Act On A Date, Mixed With Assorted Wit

By Bruno Talvacchia

NOW THAT the last semester's grades have struck home, and probably in more places than one, this column would like to pass on a bit of honky-tonk found in the **Varsity News** of **Detroit University:**

Dear Dad . . . It hurts me deeply,
When in your note I see
No usual news so cheery,
No usual check for me.
I thought that I would write you
Before I'd packed my grip,
With hope I might convince you
I'm unworthy of the trip.
Dad! How much you were misguided
When you wrote to me last time,
You said, "I'm disappointed;
Your report card is a crime."
Dad! I'm here for getting knowledge
And the card shows plain as day,
I've got lots to learn in college,
So, gosh, why can't I stay?

* * *

Sing a Song of College Days:

Last week's Collegiate Digest carried a picture of the "radio burning" held on the campus of the **University of California at Los Angeles.** It seems that the students have the jitters because most of their favorite jitter-and-jive numbers are included in the ASCAP "must not play on the radio" list. What's more? most of the well-known colleges' songs are included in the ban.

Among the restricted school tunes are "On Brave Old Army Team," "Anchors Aweigh", "On Wisconsin," "Fordham Ram," "Fight on, Pennsylvania", "Maine Stein Song", "Notre Dame Victory Song", "Hail to California", "Harvardiana", "Hail to Pitt", and "Roar Lion Roar."

Jeepers creepers! It's about time ASCAP and BMI got together for a truce. What will Ted Husing do during lulls in next season's football games?

* * *

TALLY HO - ho:

Two fifth-columnists were walking down the street with parcels under their arms when one turned to the other and asked: "What time is it? My bomb stopped."

* * *

TALLY'S Gal Sally:

She was only a taxi driver's daughter but you auto meter!

The Prospector.

* * *

"My Date":

From the Immaculatan, we cull the following interesting extract of the column "Spice, by Snoop". It puts us in mind of the **La Salle Collegian's** constructive column on the various points to be included in a girl for the ideal "date," except, of course, that the Immaculatan writes about the lads and is constructive by pointing out things to be avoided:

"I don't like Hubert, he is like lots of other boys.

He is always to be seen on the campus before a big dance, my dance. He has a wonderful line that should work on me; it has on dozens of other girls. . .

He's coming to the dance; so he arrives fifteen minutes ahead of time. As I rip into my gown and smear hurried dabs of make-up across my face, he sits Sphinx-like in the living room, smoking Dad's cigarettes furiously. To every pleasantry ventured by distressed parents, he answers in a monosyllable; then relapses into silence. Perhaps his reveries are induced by a few stops he has made en route. . .

At the dance we are surrounded by his cronies, whom he has forgotten to introduce to me. Conversation centers around un-mutual friends, while the details of the last big game are discussed with the furtive whisperings accorded a state secret.

We dance. He can't. That doesn't stop his endeavor at zany trick steps, or his condescending attitude when I fail to follow suit. He decides not to hold that against me, and hums, off key and off beat, into my tortured ear for the rest of the night.

Where we go after the dance is a subject of much debate, Hubert can never make up his mind. Alone, I must struggle in and out of my coat, pull out my chair, and give my order to the waitress. She and the cashier are the beneficiaries of Hubert's attentions, to which, by now, they are welcome.

At very long last, we are at my door. Hubert cannot understand why I refuse to be amiable. He says that he will call me next week, though of course, neither of us believes it. That is the thought which consoles me.

* * *

Self-explanatory:

The time: Exams.
The place: Language class.
The prof: From the typewriter of the same name.
The class: Five in the first row flunked. Three in the second row flunked. The next five rows passed. Three in the last row got 90.

—**Notre Dame Scholastic.**

Meet The Boys;

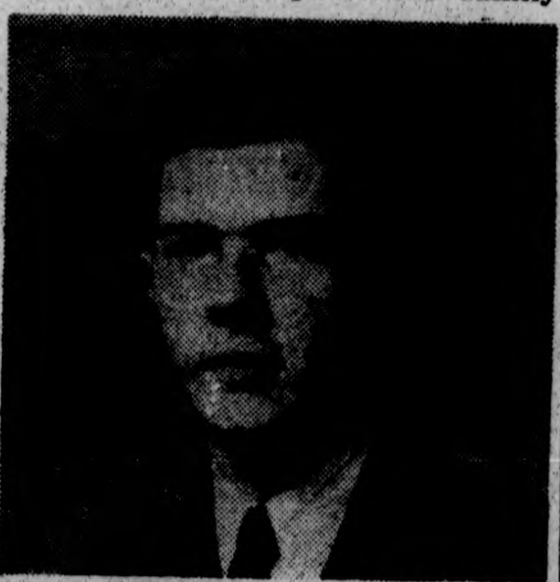
Paint Your Car? Need A Gal? Tim Or Bob Will Prove A Pal

By ED BENNIS

TIMIDLY approaching room 106 Fedigan in search of Timothy F. Donovan and Robert P. Schisler, your reporter found Tim engaged in the process of eating an apple and rather reluctant to discuss his past life. After he lit a cigarette, he seemed more at ease and agreed to give us—with a little persuasion on our part—the facts we deemed necessary to portray him as he was, and is.

It seems that Tim first saw the light of day in Haverhill, Mass., on March 19, 1919; according to Mr. Donovan, "Haverhill is not farm country, as some people may think." We'll take his word on this.

At the tender age of four, Tim gave the family an inkling of what they could expect from their toddling son when he attempted, without his parents' consent, and with little success, to paint the family car a bright yellow. Let it suffice to say that he couldn't sit down for three days after this little episode.



TIMOTHY DONOVAN

Nothing Else To Do

Attending the local grammar school, he was taught the fundamentals of learning and achieved recognition as one of the leaders of the "campus" during the customary eight-year stay. Still within the bounds of Haverhill, he registered at St. James' High and continued his high scholastic work. According to our informant, the high school was rather small and there was not a great deal a youth could do but study.

Upon his graduation, Tim made known his wish to study engineering and began to cast his glance in the direction of M. I. T. By chance he happened on a Villanova catalogue and decided, after reading it, to pursue his further studies at Villanova.

A Saxophonist

Although scholastic work has taken up much of his time around the college, Tim has found time to indulge in a few extra-curricular activities. He confesses to playing the saxophone and has been assistant band manager for the last two years. A member of the A. S. M. E., he was a staff writer for the Villanova "Engineer" in his junior year. He joined the Phi Kappa Pi for a year and takes a great interest in its current affairs. Despite these activities, he's found time to keep his marks above average.

During the summer vacations, Tim travels to Hampton Beach, N. H. (the Atlantic City of New England) and takes part in divers occupations. They have included clerking in a grocery store and painting houses. He's also spent a great deal of his vacation time tinkering with any old car he can get his hands on.

That's What Ford Did

Tim numbers among his hobbies drawing and photography. Your correspondent was struck by a shining example of his drawings—a sketch of a rather beautiful young lady named Hedy Lamarr. As mentioned above, he also finds relaxation in tinkering with rundown jaloppies.

In the case of young Mr. Donovan, vs. Life, it would seem that his first tendencies were reliable indications of where his abilities lay. Beginning with that notable occasion upon which he applied that first coat of paint to his father's unoffending automobile, he's had a life-long ambition to get into the automotive industry and is working toward that end now.

On the subject of his social life, this half of "Meet the Boys" is rather quiet; he claims that nothing notable has happened along these lines and that he's too busy at the present time to pay much attention to the weaker sex. Although he's known to be interested in a certain Brooklyn lass, he states that social affairs are taken care of almost entirely by his roommate.

WE now come to that man about the campus, Bob Schisler, or "Fly Feet" as he's called by intimate friends. This future teacher was born on February 11, 1919, in Canton, Ohio; a plump, squealing bundle of heaven. He received his early education at two Canton grammar schools, during which time nothing notable happened; after he matriculated at St. John's High, his true self came into being. Bob was class president his first two years and vice-president in his junior and senior years, besides being on the basketball team.

After graduation he decided to come to Villanova on the recommendation of his uncle, a former teacher here. Our informant entered the School of Science but, after a year, transferred to Education which he claims was his first love anyway.

Our Ex-Colleague

Bob has been playing clarinet in the band for four years, was on the orientation and sophomore cotillion committees, is secretary of the Arts fraternity, a member of the senior ball committee, and has just ceased his arduous task as circulation manager of the VILLANOVAN. Besides these activities, he's found time to make the honor roll. Whew!

With regard to his activities as circulation manager of this "sheet," we might mention that under the rule of "Chief" Schisler records were set both for the number of copies printed and the brevity of time required for distribution. Maybe it was interest in his work or perhaps he just wanted the folks back home in Ohio to know what he was doing.

ROBERT SCHISLER

Bob has had a variety of positions the last two summers, ranging from a truck driver to assembling window screens. But these jobs weren't so all-occupying as to prevent him from engaging in his beloved social pastimes.

Studies "Jive"

Although Bob professes to no particular hobby, it's known that he's a great swing addict and one of Benny Goodman's most loyal devotees. In spite of this, he maintains that he's not a common jitterbug; ah, the irony of it all. He's also the most avid local reader of "Canton Repository," some form of a hometown daily. In fact, we might go so far as to say that he's the only local reader of that laudable publication.

Digging deep into the history of his social life, your roving reporter uncovered some rather interesting facts. Our hero can be seen about the campi of Bryn Mawr and Harcum and may often be seen in North Philadelphia. At the time of this writing, however, his flame is a pert little brunette—"just call her Betty"—from the hills of Glenside. But, like most of us, he also confesses to a weakness for blondes. It's also known that our man-of-the-hour used to carry on a rather large "scented" correspondence in his freshman year. But he's a senior now.

More About Women

Looking about room 106, we noticed many pictures of the more beautiful members of the movie colony. It seems that Bob has a blonde or a brunette for every day in the week on the wall of the room and yet claims he knows nothing about the pictures!

At the present time, he'd like to teach after he graduates; Uncle Sam may have something to say about that. Bob probably will be called up to the army in the near future, thus postponing his plans for a year. Hopeful, however, he's now practice-teaching at Radnor High where, he claims, he doesn't get flustered by the many pretty girls staring at him.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 25, 1941

Use Campus Walks

EVERY day the Villanova campus receives imprinted evidence of the two most ravaging passions of the student body.

A mere glance around the grounds of the campus is sufficient for anyone familiar with the location to determine just what pastimes our college boy lends himself to most avidly. Two long barren tracts and a short well-trodden path bear mute testimony of the unrestrained appetites which have besieged our otherwise beautiful campus.

The two lengthy trails are behind Mendel hall and Saint Mary's hall, respectively. The less extensive plot is in front of the monastery. The first two lead to the post office, the other to the dining hall. They are each different sites, but each betrays the same offense—a spirit of inconsideration, and a lack of good will.

These, of course, are not the only trails blazed by our collegiate "pathfinders." But the others, particularly those leading to Simpson hall, are due to physical conditions rather than to any lack of consideration on the part of the trespasers.

When spring is with us we feel certain that these three avenues of barren soil will stand out in decorative contrast to the surrounding green of the campus. We are equally certain that the campus walks to the post office and the dining hall will not lose any of their stability or become unclean should you choose to use them. And, incidently, these walks are just as short as your now infertile lanes.

There is no complaint about your eagerness for these two pleasantries, but the fault lies in the means that are used to satisfy them. We take pride in the campus of Villanova, and we wish to keep it beautiful. Small signs have been placed around the grounds to this effect, but apparently they have been ignored. Those who persist in this offense are reminded that fines will be levied in the future.

—H. A. McC.

Outlaw Red Influence

DURING the past week the Dies Committee has received indirect support in its investigation of un-American and subversive activities from many various sources which, it is heartening to note, have finally become aware of the danger and menace accompanying the proponents of a certain philosophy whom we have harbored and coddled like infants.

Two bills which would outlaw Communism and Nazism in the United States, applying to citizens and aliens alike, were introduced into the House early in the week. Bringing the issue closer to home, a bill jointly sponsored by the Republican and Democratic members to bar from the ballot any party advocating overthrow of the government (admitted to be aimed at the Communist party) was reported to the floor of the State Senate on Tuesday.

A still more local issue was the action taken by the American Federation of Teachers against the Philadelphia local which, it charges, has communistic teachers in its personnel. All of these measures are commendable, and it is especially favorable that they have been instigated at this moment.

Now, more than ever, it is necessary that we be free from outside threat in the nation-wide production task confronting us. And now it is that these opposing forces have merged with us to obstruct our aims. Even more important than their presence in industry is the realization that the children of America are subject to their atheistic, hammer and sickle ideology.

It is essential for the future generations of Americans that we liberate the elementary, secondary, and collegiate institutions from the influence of this creed and all that it signifies. No half-way methods will serve the purpose of these investigations.

—H. A. McC.

For Christ And Man

TOMORROW the world will initiate a new campaign for victory in battle and an eternal peace. Tomorrow we commemorate Ash Wednesday; we begin a period of recollection and preparation in memory of the passion, death, and resurrection of our Savior; we think once more of God—a duty which the universe has forgotten and neglected. Tomorrow is the first day of the Holy Season of Lent.

It is well that such a period commences now, for, in the mad scramble by nations throughout the world to rearm and mobilize troops for the existing crisis, mankind has forsaken the Creator, and has shunned or relegated to the background his moral, ethical, and religious obligations. At the nativity of our Lord angelic choirs announced through the heavens "Peace on earth . . ." Men did not understand, or they did not heed these words. Perhaps tomorrow, when we start to prepare for His last days on earth, the vocal symbol of this day, "Dust thou art, and to dust thou shalt return," will help man understand to whom he owes allegiance.

When Christ, by His supreme obligation, opened the gates of salvation, He ordained that we should attain it by the precepts of love, sacrifice, and brotherhood. Now we find that man has established his own distorted principles for deliverance from sin and death—principles of bloodshed, lust, and Godlessness which can only end in physical and spiritual destruction.

Burdened by these rebellious conditions, we enter another war against sin tomorrow. In this battle our leader is Christ, our banner bears the emblems of love and sacrifice, and our army is comprised of God-fearing, peace-loving men. Our every work, our every self-denial, our every expression of love we offer to our leader and those who need it most, the nations engaged in that other conflict. We do our acts in the name of these unfortunate people that they may soon know peace among their lands, and that they will return to the teachings of Christ for true peace.

—H. A. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

NOT ABOUT "BOOGIE-WOOGIE"

By Fr. Handran

CARNEGIE HALL on a Saturday afternoon. A packed house. The stage dark except for a small pool of white light, startling against the blackness. Sharply defined in the circle, a figure slightly hunched over a piano. Rachmaninoff.

Beautiful rippling melody changes to flowing harmony. A sudden firmness in the tonal texture. The music flows no more. It roughens—becomes hard—begins to build itself up viciously. It mounts higher, higher—an ominous mass of swirling dissonance that thunders—and whines—and thunders again. A great harmonic force rolls in from the echoes and launches itself against the tremendous mass. A throat-tearing climax. A sudden hush. The end.

Seekers of True Beauty

We look around us in the furiously applauding audience. These people have something worth while. Something intangible but something worth while—a love for beauty, perhaps—true beauty.

Here on our right is a stodgy looking man—a minor executive in somebody's flourishing grain business, we guess. Across from us are two young men, obviously collegians, and—we say it with a kind of awe—obviously not bored. Our eyes wander over the house—thousands rendering tribute to an artist for the kind of music that he brings from the piano. Yes, these people have something worth while — appreciation of music — response to the vital imagery in tone.

This recognition of true beauty in blended sound, and delight in it, is a subtle thing—indefinable. You won't find it in the college curriculum. It's a bit higher—closely allied to that other something which colleges can't supply wholesale—culture.

Colleges impart education, more or less successfully. They can sometimes insinuate an impulse toward the finer things of life and a desire to take one's pleasure among those things which reach up toward sublimity. Thus far they may go, but no farther. Desire for this or that is bound up with free will, by which a man can make of himself a priceless idiot whatever his opportunities, and by which there are boors and bores with no end of college degrees.

Mark of Culture

Love for good music is a queer thing. Good music, remember. Every collegian in Christendom has a favorite waltz which always wafts him into wall-eyed ecstacy, or a bit of "boogie woogie" that goes to his feet. We're talking about good music. It supplies a gauge by which a man may be judged, in part at least. **Every man who appreciates true musical beauty is not necessarily a cultured man, but every cultured man is necessarily one who likes good music, because devotion to the more refined things is a mark of true culture.**

Here is a curious fact, and one which carries food for thought for the educator. Your average modern college student sits down and labors over, let us say, an assignment for a class on the following day. He finishes his task after perhaps an hour or more of real study. He considers the time well spent in adding something to his store of knowledge—and rightly so. That's why he came to college. But when the same student turns on his radio and accidentally tunes in on a classical music broadcast he twists the dial or punches the buttons feverishly until a clever concoction of minor moans seeps out and begins to swing about.

No Time Wasted

He considers that time spent in learning to appreciate the better music would be absolutely wasted. In other words, time spent in making him more educated is spent wisely. Time spent in making him more cultured is thrown away.

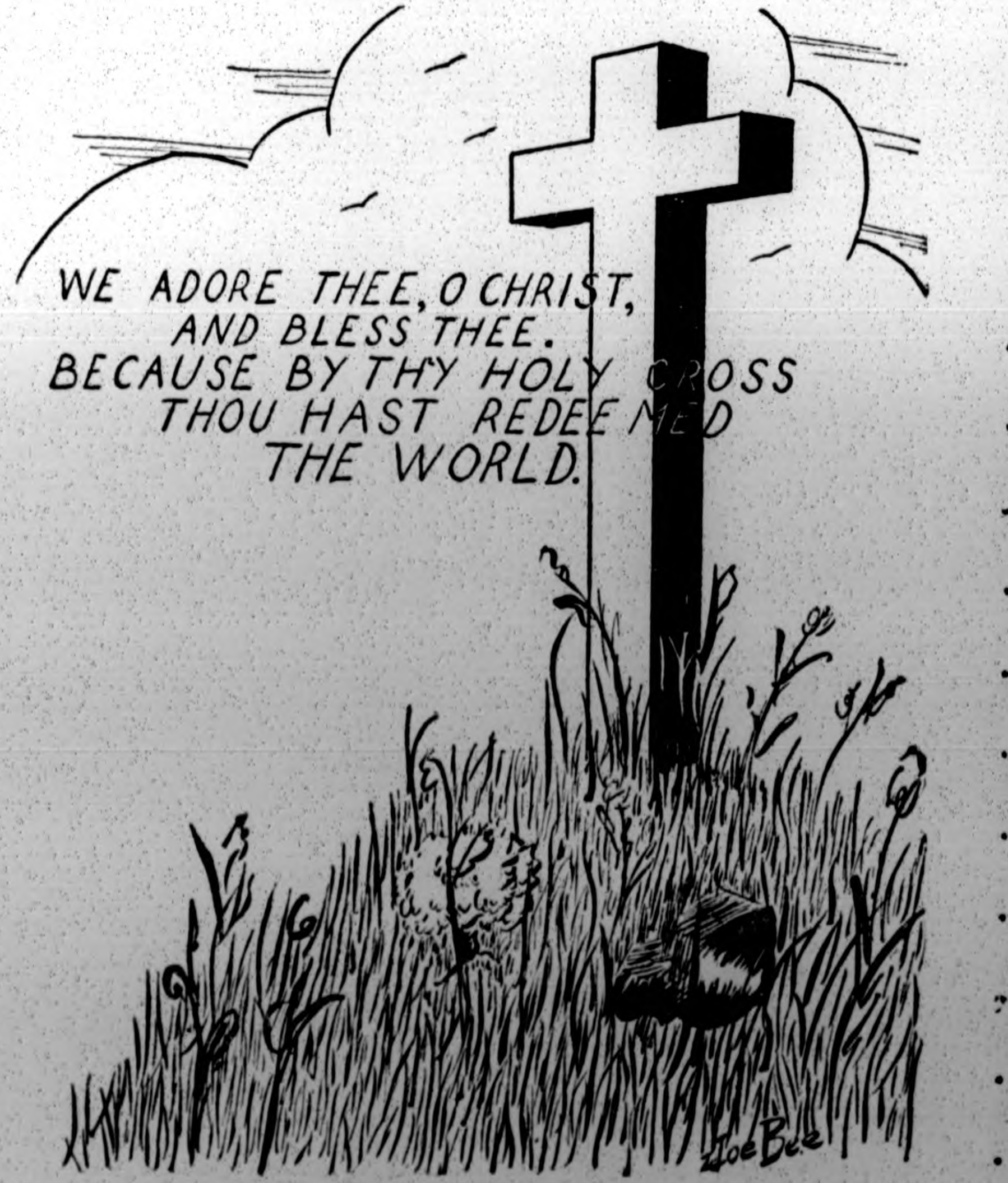
Thirty or forty years ago there was little opportunity to hear good music, and there was less incentive to learn anything about it. It became, in this country, something esoteric — something that "them high-toned people" liked. And the musician was regarded a long-haired chap who wandered precariously on the brink of insanity and indulged in periodic fits of artistic temperament.

Good Music for All

But now the thousands of listeners of the great opera and symphony broadcasts, and the thousands of people who attend the various low-price concerts in the summer testify to the American's love for the finer things in music. A love which the college man should certainly share.

Good music portrays beautiful thoughts in beautiful tonal forms. And why is appreciation of good music important to the college man? Because it becomes a part of his life. A modern essayist gives us the whole argument in a sentence: "I want beauty in my life itself, rather than in such chances as befall it."

The Redeeming Cross - - - - by BEE


WE ADORE THEE, O CHRIST, AND BLESS THEE. BECAUSE BY THY HOLY CROSS THOU HAST REDEEMED THE WORLD.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

AFTER last Friday and Saturday nights' affairs, it's easy to understand the bedraggled expressions on the boys' countenances. The Prom and the Dinner-Dance were financial and social successes. If you don't believe me, try to buy a bicarbonate of soda from Louie or borrow two bits from a Senior.

The profuseness of orchids at the dance served to prove the old adage that "a sugar-daddy is a form of crystallized sap." The girls from home were unexpectedly nice and threatened to rival our local belles. Of course, the soft lights and the tropical decorations were in their favor.

Bob Chester's swing was so hot that many of the fellows' faces were flushed . . . from dancing. Fashion note: tails are now being worn with red collars. If this cynicism doesn't stop, this column probably will.

* * *

DEBITS AND CREDITS:

Frank McKay is the envied student of the two practice teachers who sip "cokes" in the Pie Shoppe daily. . . At Sunnybrook Saturday night, dancing to Tommy Dorsey, were Sophs **Bill Craven** with Ann, **Jack Coleman** with Ann (not the same girl), and **Joe McAvoy** with Dolly. **"Major" McDonald,** diminutive freshman wit, will announce the intra-mural boxing show on March 3. . . Since the relinquishment of his literary duties, ex-editor **Jim Collins** has been making up for lost time by frequenting the co-ed schools regularly for dates. . .

Bill Carey emerged from his rigid training to bring a lovely date to the basketball game Wednesday night. . . **Tony Morano** also seemed to be enjoying himself no end. . . . **Lee "What's the Action?" Hind** favors Upper Darby for his extra-curricular activities. . . Cohorts of **John "Bobbsey Twin" Looney** claim he's the most coy fellow on the campus. His longest sentence concerning himself is said to be, quote: "Ugh!" Unquote. His other half, **Jack "Bull" Murphy** can't get a thing on him except a certain young lady along the Main Line.

* * *

POME:

The frosh stood on the burning deck,
As far as I could learn,
He stood with perfect safety,
He was too green to burn.

* * *

LIABILITIES:

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green and emerges as a senior in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education. In other words, don't let your studies interfere with your education.

* * *

Bill "Ming" Toy, a basketball play (?) in a local church league, surprised the scorekeeper by scoring a point in his team's first victory in 26 starts. No longer con be be called the scoreless wonder. . . **Johnny Green** wishes to dispel the rumor that his mentality is waning — I wonder if it could be Money and Banking. . . **Ed Kasky** has been kicking off with Betty. . . Why did **Ed Bennis** hurriedly get a date with his prom queen contest entrant, who reportedly is in the running? . .

Joe Mahoney, Sid Kaplan and **Jack Mauch** were seen in the "Showboat," jitterbug den, last week. . . **Harry Dhue's** bi-weekly homeward treks are the result of a South Jersey Miss. . . **Walt Fox** and **Ed Frank** recently made their initial appearance at the Greek's after absenting themselves from this popular spot for three years. . .

Bill Hayes takes in all the affairs at West Chester State Teachers College. . . **Art Connors** two-timed it last Friday by first attending Sharon Hill's dance at the Ritz-Carlton, and then whisking out to the Prom. . . **"Hank" Christman** and **"Mike" Kupecki** had a hilarious time with bandleader Johnny McGee at the Chestnut Hill dance. . . **Bob "Cough Drop" Mentzinger's** version of how to dress before a dance includes long underwear, two pairs of everything, a bottle of Rem and some cough pills.

YOU Said It

Tommy Dorsey Tops at Villanova; Jitterbugs and Jivers In Minority

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)

By EDWARD F. BORDEN

PICKING Tommy Dorsey's orchestra as their favorite by a large majority, Villanova students last week expressed their opinions on three questions reflecting musical and terpsichorean tastes. The fact that only three out of every ten students here "jitterbug" and that over half of them enjoy both classical and popular music rather than either type of music alone were also revealed.

In the first question asked students interviewed by the pollers, "T. D." received almost 40% of the entire vote for orchestras. Glenn Miller, formerly the nation's as well as Villanova's, number one choice, has been relegated to a rather poor second place. Following the pair are Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, and Artie Shaw.

College percentages on the question, in which 10% of the student body were asked to name one choice only, are:

Tommy Dorsey **39%**
Glenn Miller **21%**
Jimmy Dorsey **10%**
Kay Kyser **7%**
Artie Shaw **6%**
(All Others) **17%**

"The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" led in each of the four schools. His greatest campus popularity was shown to be among the engineers, where 52% of their enrollment believe him to be "tops." He also holds strong favor in the commerce school, where 41% voted him their favorite, and in the arts and science schools with percentages of 37% and 31%, respectively.

Glenn Miller, the college's second choice, has his largest following among the businessmen, where, with 36%, he ran a close second to Tommy Dorsey's 41%. Jimmy Dorsey, the third-ranking choice, tied Miller and Shaw for second place in the School of Engineering; Kay Kyser tied Miller for second in popularity among science men.

Along with the question on favorite orchestras were asked the two questions: "Do you 'jitterbug'?" and "Do you enjoy classical or popular music or both?"

Returns on the question showed that 31% of the students engage in the currently-popular form of fast dancing, while 69% do not. The engineers do the least "jitterbugging" of any group in the college; artsmen and educators do the most, turning in the largest percentage, 45% stating that they "jitterbug."

Totals on the question of students' tastes in musical types are:

8% prefer classical music
36% prefer popular music
56% enjoy both

Artsmen and educators, the students most fond of "jitterbugging," possess by far the highest percentage in favor of the classics.

Tally Ho!

Items On Flunking Exams And How To Act On A Date, Mixed With Assorted Wit

By Bruno Talvacchia

NOW THAT the last semester's grades have struck home, and probably in more places than one, this column would like to pass on a bit of honky-tonk found in the **Varsity News** of **Detroit University:**

Dear Dad . . . It hurts me
deeply,
When in your note I see
No usual news so cheery,
No usual check for me.
I thought that I would write
you
Before I'd packed my grip,
With hope I might convince you
I'm unworthy of the trip.
Dad! How much you were
misguided
When you wrote to me last
time,
You said, "I'm disappointed;
Your report card is a crime."
Dad! I'm here for getting
knowledge
And the card shows plain as
day,
I've got lots to learn in college,
So, gosh, why can't I stay?

* * *

Sing a Song of College Days:

Last week's Collegiate Digest carried a picture of the "radio burning" held on the campus of the **University of California at Los Angeles.** It seems that the students have the jitters because most of their favorite jitter-and-jive numbers are included in the ASCAP "must not play on the radio" list. What's more? most of the well-known colleges' songs are included in the ban.

Among the restricted school tunes are "On Brave Old Army Team," "Anchors Aweigh", "On Wisconsin," "Fordham Ram," "Fight on, Pennsylvania", "Maine Stein Song", "Notre Dame Victory Song", "Hail to California", "Harvardiana", "Hail to Pitt", and "Roar Lion Roar."

Jeepers creepers! It's about time ASCAP and BMI got together for a truce. What will Ted Husing do during lulls in next season's football games?

* * *

TALLY HO - ho:

Two fifth-columnists were walking down the street with parcels under their arms when one turned to the other and asked: "What time is it? My bomb stopped."

* * *

TALLY'S Gal Sally:

She was only a taxi driver's daughter but you auto meter!

The Prospector.

* * *

"My Date":

From the **Immaculatan,** we cull the following interesting extract of the column "Spice, by Snoop". It puts us in mind of the **La Salle Collegian's** constructive column on the various points to be included in a girl for the ideal "date," except, of course, that the Immaculatan writes about the lads and is constructive by pointing out things to be avoided:

"I don't like Hubert, he is like lots of other boys.

He is always to be seen on the campus before a big dance, my dance. He has a wonderful line that should work on me; it has on dozens of other girls. . .

He's coming to the dance; so he arrives fifteen minutes ahead of time. As I rip into my gown and smear hurried dabs of make-up across my face, he sits Sphinx-like in the living room, smoking Dad's cigarettes furiously. To every pleasantry ventured by distressed parents, he answers in a monosyllable; then relapses into silence. Perhaps his reveries are induced by a few stops he has made en route. . .

At the dance we are surrounded by his cronies, whom he has forgotten to introduce to me. Conversation centers around un-mutual friends, while the details of the last big game are discussed with the furtive whisperings accorded a state secret.

We dance. He can't. That doesn't stop his endeavor at zany trick steps, or his condescending attitude when I fail to follow suit. He decides not to hold that against me, and hums, off key and off beat, into my tortured ear for the rest of the night.

Where we go after the dance is a subject of much debate, Hubert can never make up his mind. Alone, I must struggle in and out of my coat, pull out my chair, and give my order to the waitress. She and the cashier are the beneficiaries of Hubert's attentions, to which, by now, they are welcome.

At very long last, we are at my door. Hubert cannot understand why I refuse to be amiable. He says that he will call me next week, though of course, neither of us believes it. That is the thought which consoles me.

* * *

Self-explanatory:

The time: Exams.

The place: Language class.

The prof: From the typewriter of the same name.

The class: Five in the first row flunked. Three in the second row flunked. The next five rows passed. Three in the last row got 90.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Meet The Boys:

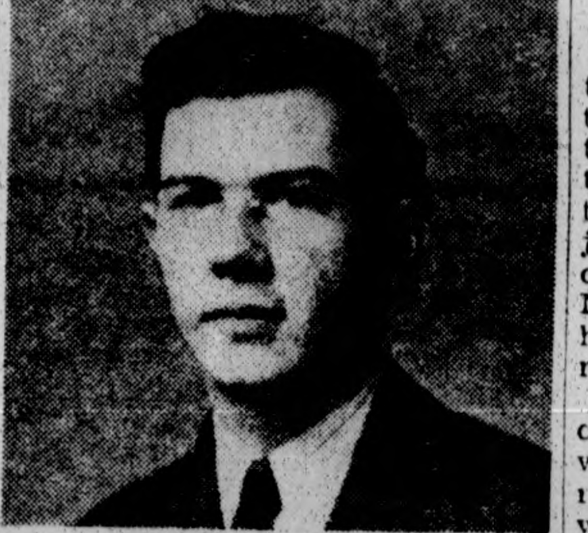
Paint Your Car? Need A Gal? Tim Or Bob Will Prove A Pal

By ED BENNIS

TIMIDLY approaching room 106 Fedigan in search of Timothy F. Donovan and Robert P. Schisler, your reporter found Tim engaged in the process of eating an apple and rather reluctant to discuss his past life. After he lit a cigarette, he seemed more at ease and agreed to give us—with a little persuasion on our part—the facts we deemed necessary to portray him as he was, and is.

It seems that Tim first saw the light of day in Haverhill, Mass., on March 19, 1919; according to Mr. Donovan, "Haverhill is not farm country, as some people may think." We'll take his word on this.

At the tender age of four, Tim gave the family an inkling of what they could expect from their toddling son when he attempted, without his parents' consent, and with little success, to paint the family car a bright yellow. Let it suffice to say that he couldn't sit down for three days after this little episode.



TIMOTHY DONOVAN

Nothing Else To Do

Attending the local grammar school, he was taught the fundamentals of learning and achieved recognition as one of the leaders of the "campus" during the customary eight-year stay. Still within the bounds of Haverhill, he registered at St. James' High and continued his high scholastic work. According to our informant, the high school was rather small and there was not a great deal a youth could do but study.

Upon his graduation, Tim made known his wish to study engineering and began to cast his glance in the direction of M. I. T. By chance he happened on a Villanova catalogue and decided, after reading it, to pursue his further studies at Villanova.

A Saxophonist

Although scholastic work has taken up much of his time around the college, Tim has found time to indulge in a few extra-curricular activities. He confesses to playing the saxophone and has been assistant band manager for the last two years. A member of the A. S. M. E., he was a staff writer for the Villanova "Engineer" in his junior year. He joined the Phi Kappa Pi for a year and takes a great interest in its current affairs. Despite these activities, he's found time to keep his marks above average.

During the summer vacations, Tim travels to Hampton Beach, N. H. (the Atlantic City of New England) and takes part in divers occupations. They have included clerking in a grocery store and painting houses. He's also spent a great deal of his vacation time tinkering with any old car he can get his hands on.

That's What Ford Did

Tim numbers among his hobbies drawing and photography. Your correspondent was struck by a shining example of his drawings—a sketch of a rather beautiful young lady named Hedy Lamarr. As mentioned above, he also finds relaxation in tinkering with rundown jaloppies.

In the case of young Mr. Donovan, vs. Life, it would seem that his first tendencies were reliable indications of where his abilities lay. Beginning with that notable occasion upon which he applied that first coat of paint to his father's unoffending automobile, he's had a life-long ambition to get into the automotive industry and is working toward that end now.

On the subject of his social life, this half of "Meet the Boys" is rather quiet; he claims that nothing notable has happened along these lines and that he's too busy at the present time to pay much attention to the weaker sex. Although he's known to be interested in a certain Brooklyn lass, he states that social affairs are taken care of almost entirely by his roommate.

WE now come to that man about the campus, Bob Schisler, or "Fly Feet" as he's called by intimate friends. This future teacher was born on February 11, 1919, in Canton, Ohio; a plump, squealing bundle of heaven. He received his early education at two Canton grammar schools, during which time nothing notable happened; after he matriculated at St. John's High, his true self came into being. Bob was class president his first two years and vice-president in his junior and senior years, besides being on the basketball team.

After graduation he decided to come to Villanova on the recommendation of his uncle, a former teacher here. Our informant entered the School of Science but, after a year, transferred to Education which he claims was his first love anyway.

Our Ex-Colleague

Bob has been playing clarinet in the band for four years, was on the orientation and sophomore cotillion committees, is secretary of the Arts fraternity, a member of the senior ball committee, and has just ceased his arduous task as circulation manager of the VILLANOVAN. Besides these activities, he's found time to make the honor roll. Whew!

With regard to his activities as circulation manager of this "sheet," we might mention that under the rule of "Chief" Schisler records were set both for the number of copies printed and the brevity of time required for distribution. Maybe it was interest in his work or perhaps he just wanted the folks back home in Ohio to know what he was doing.

ROBERT SCHISLER

Bob has had a variety of positions the last two summers, ranging from a truck driver to assembling window screens. But these jobs weren't so all-occupying as to prevent him from engaging in his beloved social pastimes.

Studies "Jive"

Although Bob professes to no particular hobby, it's known that he's a great swing addict and one of Benny Goodman's most loyal devotees. In spite of this, he maintains that he's not a common jitterbug; ah, the irony of it all. He's also the most avid local reader of "Canton Repository," some form of a home-town daily. In fact, we might go so far as to say that he's the only local reader of that laudable publication.

Digging deep into the history of his social life, your roving reporter uncovered some rather interesting facts. Our hero can be seen about the campi of Bryn Mawr and Harcum and may often be seen in North Philadelphia. At the time of this writing, however, his flame is a pert little brunette—"just call her Betty"—from the hills of Glenside. But, like most of us, he also confesses to a weakness for blondes. It's also known that our man-of-the-hour used to carry on a rather large "scented" correspondence in his freshman year. But he's a senior now.

More About Women

Looking about room 106, we noticed many pictures of the more beautiful members of the movie colony. It seems that Bob has a blonde or a brunette for every day in the week on the wall of the room and yet claims he knows nothing about the pictures!

At the present time, he'd like to teach after he graduates; Uncle Sam may have something to say about that. Bob probably will be called up to the army in the near future, thus postponing his plans for a year. Hopeful, however, he's now practice-teaching at Radnor High where, he claims, he doesn't get flustered by the many pretty girls staring at him.

Translating Chester's Music Into Steps

—Photo by Mancuso.

Couples dancing above are part of the large crowd that waltzed and "jitterbugged" to the music of Bob Chester during the broadcast from the Senior Belle Air Ball last Friday night. The Class of '41 concluded its social activities at a dinner-dance the following evening.

Friday Night's Belle Air Ball: "One Who Was There" Reminisces

THE seniors — and a large crowd of underclassmen — brought their "dates" to the Field House last Friday evening to dance away the night to the strains of Bob Chester's rhythms.

* * *

Pessimistic predictions of the attendance were proven unfounded by a crowd larger than at most of the senior proms of other years. Explanation: a record box-office sale was responsible. Evidently, a majority of those present either decided on a last-minute "date" or held off for fear of snow or a hurricane.

* * *

There was no hurricane inside the Gym, but the approximation of some of the traditional hurricane-center resorts of Florida was close enough to make a few of the attendees just a bit wary. The striking decorations were well-received; everything—surf, beach-chairs, tables, cabanas, plants, bright red-and-white sideboards, sailboats, and the colored fountain —were reminiscent of a southern playground. Also greeted with approval were the new ideas on lighting — the soft lights in the lobby and the spotlights in the Field House floor — and the modernization of the Blue Room. Much more room was provided by the band's sitting on the stage, and the musicians were more easily seen.

* * *

Chester's music included every type of piece but Fifth Symphonies.. His "Octave Jump" was demanded; "Chester's Choice" and "When It's Beau Time in Hotchkiss Corners" and others of his current recordings were featured; and, of course, there were many of the beloved slow pieces in demand by the majority of dancers.

The maestro really brought along some good arrangements of the Villanova songs, which were played twice during the evening. At the close, when Bob led the singing of the campus pieces, some of the boys were a little shame-faced before their "dates" because they had forgotten the words just a bit; others blushed because they knew the words but could not put them into a pleasing rendition.

* * *

A large delegation of the faculty was present. Included in their number were: Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., J. Stanley Morehouse, Leo H. Schaefer, Dr. Harold F. Hartman, James Quagliano, Harry S. McCaffrey, and many more.

* * *

Some of the best numbers of the night were rendered during Chester's broadcast over Columbia. Handling the arrangements and announcing the program was Hugh Ferguson, who attended Villanova a few years ago. It was "old home week" to him.

* * *

The affair was reminiscent of dear old England with flares popping every few seconds. It was the usual battery of "Belle Air," VILLANOVAN, and amateur photographers getting their shots.

* * *

After the event, the seniors still had enough energy left to flock to the Philadelphian for the Dinner-Dance on Saturday night. "Eating rare foods" (without "heady wines"), they danced to an orchestra prominent in Germantown, Mount Airy, and Chestnut Hill: Don Crist and His Esquires.

Thursday Date Of First Frosh Debate

Villanova's Freshman Debating Club will meet the first-year forensic group of St. Joseph's College this Thursday on the topic of the conscription of industry by the United States government. Members of the local team have been selected and are preparing papers for their first debate of the season.

As preparation for the contest, the freshman group held an informal debate last Thursday on the same topic. The affirmative and the negative were argued by two members on each side and the rest of the club presented rebuttals and criticism of the speakers.

For debates in the near future, secretary Robert F. Young has contacted Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's Prep, and other institutions.

Dr. Drenisk Speaks On German Youth Programs

"German Youth Movements" was the topic of an address given by Dr. Rudolph Drenick, instructor of physics and mathematics, at a meeting of the German Club held last night.

Dr. Drenick traced the origin and history of the movement, its rise to prominence under the present regime, and its various features. He spoke from actual experience, having been in Vienna at the time of the Anschluss.

During the meeting, a special committee presented the final draft of a proposed constitution for the approval of the club. Upon the approval of the the proper authorities, the instrument will become effective.

Relations Club Makes Survey Of Modern China

Continuing a discussion of Far Eastern problems, members of the International Relations Club will make a thorough survey of the people, classes, religion and education of China from the nineteenth to the twentieth century, at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon.

At last week's meeting, Russia and Korea were considered in their relation to the development of Japan as a world power in 1905. The Rev. E. J. McCarthy, moderator, described Japan's campaign against Russia in 1905, the impressive conquests of Japan, the intervention of Theodore Roosevelt and the consequent recognition of Japan as a world power.

Describing Korea as a constant source of dissension between China and Japan, Fr. McCarthy commented upon its former government and stressed the importance of its geographical location in relation to the defense of Japan.

Science Forum Convenes

Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., spoke before those present at the weekly Science Forum, held last Thursday morning, Feb. 20. He talked on psychology, illustrating his lecture with concrete examples of specific cases mentioned.

Muraski Made Federation Chairman

Sophomore Class President Appointed Regional Head of National Catholic Group

Thomas C. Muraski, president of the sophomore class, was appointed chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the meeting of the group held in Philadelphia last week.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Kirk, president of the National Organization, the meeting of representatives from all the Catholic colleges in this region was held in order to draw up plans for a Philadelphia Chapter. Formerly, the schools in this vicinity were under the supervision of the New York chapter, but the great distance between the New York and Pennsylvania schools made co-operation difficult.

The representatives at this meeting elected two students from each school members of an organizing committee to start the Philadelphia region on its way. The second Villanova representative was John Quinn, sophomore chemical engineer and treasurer of his class.

The N. F. C. C. S. is a member of the National Catholic Youth Council and its moderators are the Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, D. D., and the Most Rev. John A. Duffy, D. D. Father Mooney is the National Chaplain.

The purpose of the organization is to "assist both the colleges and the various student groups to give energetic and practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and the Church's leaders regarding the formation of a Christian - minded apostolate among the Catholic laity; to contribute to the spreading and deepening of a highly trained Catholic opinion, by:

a. assisting in the development of Student Councils or their equivalent in Catholic institutions of higher learning;

b. acting as a medium for the exchange of ideas and experiences on the part of affiliated units;

c. providing the membership with suggestions and practical material in the field of authentic Catholic action;

d. representing the Catholic Student body in national and international life."

Chairman Muraski and his organizing committee will seek to fulfill this purpose by bringing the Philadelphia region to an active stage of participation in the organization.

"Alumnus" Fund Issue Out In Color Cover

Opening the drive to equip the proposed library, the Centennial Fund Issue of the "Alumnus" appeared last week with a full-color plate cover.

In the issue, which contains full coverage of the $40,000 campaign in regard to its necessity, explanation of and pictures of the proposed building, and the organization and mechanics of the drive, are articles by Rev Edward V Stanford, O. S. A., Rev Daniel P Falvey, O. S. A. and Edward J. Burke, Ph. D., '23, on the drive.

J Stanley Smith. Esq., '93, contributes "Memories of Alma Mater"; Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., '26, an article on the objectives of the college, "Why Villanova?"

The plight of the private colleges is discussed by John P. Keffer, '25, in his essay, "Invest in America"; Merton D. Nason, Jr., '34, writes of football games in the first part of the century in his "Stalking the Wildcats" department, while William G. Slaughter, '38, contributes "Thisa and Thata."

Out of 225 men selected, up to date 128 have agreed to act as class agents of the fund drive.

Copies of the issue have been mailed to all alumni. Seniors may obtain a free copy by calling at the office of William G. Slaughter, alumni secretary, 120 Mendel.

This issue is the last one under the editorship of Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar. The new editor of the alumni publication will be announced in next week's issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Compiled by
LOUIS J. ESPOSITO

Tuesday, February 25—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
Organ Recital	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 26—	
Daily Lenten Masses Begin	6:30, 7:30, 8:35 A.M.
Day-Hop Music Seminar,	12:40 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	1:00 PM..
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Book Club	1:30 P.M.
History Seminar	2:30 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	3:15 P.M.
Resident Music Seminar,	7:30 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, February 27—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	7:00 P.M.
Friday, February 28—	
Varsity Debate — Villanova vs. Princeton (at Villanova)	2:30 P.M.
Varsity Debate—Villanova at Upsala and St. Peter's	2:30 P.M.
Saturday, March 1—	
Varsity Swimming—Villanova vs. Franklin & Marshall (at Villanova	2:00 P.M.
Monday, March 3—	
Belle Air Staff Meeting..	1:00 P.M.
Radio Work Group	2:30 P.M.
Lenten Sermon	6:35 P.M.

Donates Two Items For College Museum

Last week Rev. Patrick O'Shea, O. S. A., donated two articles possessing religious associations to the projected Villanova Museum.

A rosary taken from an English soldier dying on Flanders Field during the First World War is one item. Another English soldier took this rosary and sent it home to his sister, Mrs. Joseph Broodbent, of Oldham, Lancaster, England, shortly before he himself was killed on the same battlefield. Mrs. Broodbent sent it to the only Catholic in the family, Mr. John Broodbent, of Lawrence, Mass., who subsequently gave it to Fr. O'Shea.

The other article donated is a white marble stone bearing the inscription: "Rock from the Tomb of the Holy Innocents of Bethlehem." It was long in the possession of Fr. Farrell, who was prior of St. Mary's hall until his death in 1929.

The donor of the two items, Fr. O'Shea, was formerly assistant rector of St. Thomas of Villanova parish. He is now stationed at St. Mary's in Lawrence.

A.I.E.E. Starts Study Of Problems Of Illumination

Student papers and demonstrations concerning illumination problems and potentialities will feature future meetings of the Villanova chapter of the A. I. E. E.

Motion pictures were shown at yesterday's meeting through the courtesy of the General Electric Co.

"A Modern Zeus" with artificial lightning produced by the 10,000,000 volt lightning generator in the General Electric High Voltage Laboratory at Pittsfield, Mass., demonstrated the destructive effect of natural lightning discharges and showed devices which have been built to protect electric power systems and service from lightning.

A second film, "Power Transformers," gave a review of thirty-five years of engineering and manufacturing progress in the building of transformers. A comparison of the earliest transformers, weighing only twenty pounds, with the modern twenty-ton transformers gave an indication of the progress made in this field.

The next meeting of the A. I. E. E. will be held Monday, March 10.

Attends Educators Meeting

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., attended a committee meeting of the University and College Department of the Eastern Region of the National Catholic Educational Association at Manhattan College, New York, last Saturday. The committee met to discuss educational problems in the Eastern Region.

Made His Choice

SAMMY KAYE, above, named his choice for "Queen" of the Junior Prom during his recent theatre appearance in Philadelphia. His vote will be one of the deciding ones in the final selection of the winning entrant.

"Queen" Contest

Continued From Page One

ranging from sophisticated, exotic types to the sweet and innocent.

The gold trophy which Thornton, together with the band leader, will present to the "Queen" at the Prom has been donated by Enwright Jewelers of Philadelphia; it is 36 inches high and is adorned with a figure symbolizing the unsurpassed beauty of womanhood.

Ten Entrants Remain

A total of 316 photographs representing 36 states was submitted to the Prom committee for judging. Preliminary eliminations have selected for final judging the photographs of ten entrants.

Representing the faculty in this preliminary judging were Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the commerce school, Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., and Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A.; Robert G. Whelan, William G. Slaughter, and James F. Elliott were the lay judges from the college administration.

Three out of the series of final judgings have already been completed. Orchestra leader Sammy Kaye, during his recent theatre engagement in Philadelphia, was interviewed by Parson and during an evening performance, made his choice from the photographs submitted.

Judged in Philadelphia

Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, niece of John Barrymore and daughter of Ethel Barrymore, also participated in the judging. She has been appearing recently in Miami and, at the time of reviewing the photographs, was at the Embassy Club in Philadelphia. A star of the stage, opera, and popular singing, she is now in New York for an operatic engagement.

Last Wednesday Evening, Mort Lawrence, announcer of the "Dawn Patrol" over radio station WIP, devoted his program to the selection of the "Queen." After broadcasting descriptions of the contestants, he combined his opinion with those embodied in telegrams received from listeners and delivered it to the committee.

"Queen" Publicized

Several other outstanding personalities will be contacted before the announcement of the final decision, the committee stated, since the judging has been very close. Arrangements have been made for the "Queen" to be interviewed over several radio stations in Philadelphia; in addition, pictures of the winner will be published in local and national publications and she will be interviewed by two prominent model agencies.

The choosing of the Prom orchestra will not take place until the nation's leading bands have released their schedules for the month of May. Though the selection of the orchestra is not in any way close to being completed, four bands have found definite favor with the committee.

Other plans for the dance will be released during succeeding weeks. Th chairman and the committee have settled on several ideas relating to entertainment, decorations, and features of the dance. They have gotten an early start in order that all arrangements for the affair be completed several weeks before the Prom itself.

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

DID you ever stop to think out how baseball was played here at Villanova way back some 72 years ago—in 1869? Well, we've often let our imagination get the best of us and delved back into the past to consider the state d'affairs of the game and the players. From that game of yesteryear we can paint a humorous and satirical picture, but, of course, fictitious in characters and plot, of that first game on a Sunday afternoon in the year of 1869. Well—

Chapter One

The family had gathered in the parlor that Sunday morning, right after Church, and the room seemed to be sensed with an air of excitement with squabbling voices relating the chances of the baseball game in the afternoon; when Villanova would meet State Teachers College in the battle of the century. Well, life with father was unbearable that day. He had the leading interest in the game, for didn't he serve the Villanova boys their sodas and sweets at his confectionary store, and didn't he know all the boys by their first names — Tom Finnegan, who played first base and Michael O'Toole, the pitcher and Joe Casey in the outfield?

That afternoon I went with father to the game. We hitched up the old mare to the wagon and headed down the Pike to the Villanova field. When we got there the game was almost ready to get under way. All the gentlemen from our town and even from Philadelphia, who had bet their next year's crop of hay on the outcome were present, and in their special Sunday suits, with the loud checks and brown stripes. The bands blared away and all the town's sports were there.

We took our stand at the sidelines and then . . . zounds! Father turned his head and what did he see, but Miss Nellie Bligh, the town's prettiest damsel. And what was she doing here unaccompanied? Well, certainly the old gossipers would hear of it and—but enough of this—here came the Villanova students marching down to the game to see their Blue and White nine fairly assault the opponents.

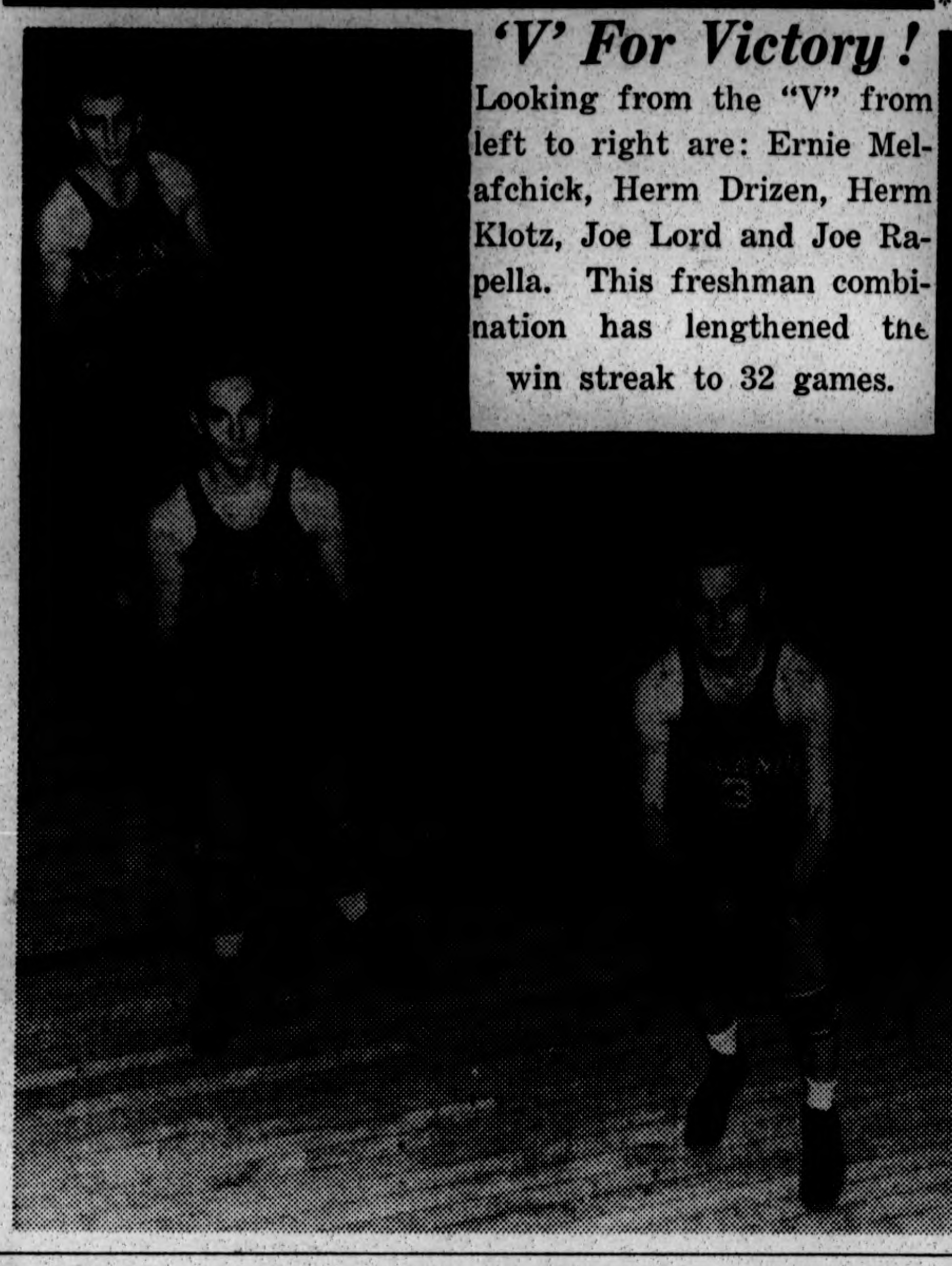
Now it was game time and umpire McCuddihy, a favorite of the Blue, stepped out and in his boisterous voice announced the pitchers and catchers. Father's eyes fairly sparkled with ecstacy for out on the mound, for the Blue, went Mr. O'Toole, indeed a handsome gentleman who gave a slight twist on his mustache and then was off.

Two hep, heps! and then the Villanova boys broke into a cheer. O'Toole wound up and blazed his fast one over the middle. "Str-r-ike one" called McCuddihy, and the crowd responded with a lusty yell. Now father was really smiling.

Well, the game proceeded along until the late innings with the score at 2-2, and only interruptions by college cow and the loss of the ball temporarily put a halt to the activities. Now in the last half of the seventh inning, Casey stepped to bat for our side.

The gentlemen from Philadelphia became a bit uneasy as McDougall of State looked down from the mound — and the d--- splinters

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six



'V' For Victory!

Looking from the "V" from left to right are: Ernie Melafchick, Herm Drizen, Herm Klotz, Joe Lord and Joe Rapella. This freshman combination has lengthened the win streak to 32 games.

Freshman Five Run Winning Streak To 32 Games As Court Season Ends

Trim Intramural Stars, 44-31, to Close Second Unbeaten Campaign; Coach Severance's Frosh Teams Have 114 Wins and 4 Defeats Over A Five Year Span

Villanova's great Freshman Basketball team closed the season last week with a decisive 44-31 win over a valiant but uncoordinated All-Intramural team and with this victory they stretched their winning streak to 32 games, extending over a period of two years.

Coach Al Severance started his second team which played the complete first half and they left the floor with a slim 11-10 margin. The same combination widened this gap as the second half wore on and with a few minutes left to go and the game safely tucked away in went the first team probably to give the last crowd of the year a glimpse of the great quintet.

McDonald Delights Fans

The All-Stars started the game at a great disadvantage, due not only to the fact that they had not played together before, but also that they engaged in no strenuous schedule as had the Frosh.

For the greater part of the game it was little Bob "Major" McDonald who tormented the "Stars" and delighted the fans with his tricky ball handling and play-making. Leading the scoring was Paul Dowd who tossed in four field goals and a foul for the victors. McDonald scored four field goals for eight points. George Coupe and Art Martin scored six points apiece to lead the losers. Great individual performances were turned in by most of the All-Stars, which made it apparent that all they lacked was the unity that comes from playing a season together.

After the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt, interest in the struggle waned and although the entry of the regulars seemed to be heaping insult upon injury, it gave the crowd something new to watch. This powerful five composed of Drizen, Rapella, Lord, McDonald and Klotz amazed everyone with their uncanny passing and pushed farther ahead of the tiring All-tSars. Ted Rapella, the lanky Kitten center, managed to hold on to his position as the leading scorer on the team.

Amazing Record

Undefeated in the last two years the Villanova Frosh have a five year record under Coach Al Sever-

FRESHMAN FIVE
Continued on Page Six

"Believe It Or Not"

Impossible but amazing things happen in the sports world and right here on our campus we have a "believe it or not" episode to relate.

Jimmy Brown who stands no higher than 5 ft., 2 inches in his stocking feet set a new record for scoring in the I-M basketball games last week when he totaled 45 points against the Mendel Day Students. We grant Mr. Hank Luisetti of Stanford such a remarkable bit of scoring so would you please show us the books!

Campus To See Intramural Boxers Trade Punches Next Monday Night

By JIM NUNEMAKER

The fanfare that surrounds the indoor sport of boxing and wrestling will be shifted to the Field House next Monday night when the campus will witness another chapter of the annual Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Show.

That night where fistania rules supreme, a colorful card of talent will parade the ringside. The bouts this year will be for the faculty and students, which is a little different than the previous programs that have been presented. The evening's card will be under the direction of Fr. J. R. Dunne and Fr. E. B. McKee, who are the moderators of the Intramural program.

Seek Third Win

The "Greenies" from Alumni will be out to make this year's slugfest their third straight victory in the field of pugilism. Last year Alumni was well represented with boxers in every class. One of the very classic boxers that appeared in the previous card was Bill Noco who fought in the welterweight class. The matchmakers will try to furnish the audience with 15 bouts and a number of wrestling matches.

Due to the fact that the contestants have to be in good physical condition, it is important that participants are in good shape. In order to enter the bouts it is imperative that every boxer report to the gym for training. This may be accomplished every afternoon by doing exercises, working with the light and heavy bags, and by sparring a few rounds. There are two students that are well trained in the field of boxing who will give assistance and they are Bob Mentzinger and Conde McGinley.

Gadsby to Referee

The bouts will be presented in a way that the fighters are evenly matched. This will be conducted

BOXING SHOW
Continued on Page Seven

Pitching Staff Start Workouts At Field House

Looking forward to their 21 game schedule, the Varsity nine held its first indoor practice yesterday afternoon in the Field House. With Doc Jacobs' giving the glad-eye to a large number of diamond aspirants, the team settled down for a long workout in preparation for the opening game against Vermont University who come here on April 7.

Included in this 1941 edition are three new faces: Duke University, George Washington and Vermont. All are stellar teams in the Intercollegiate circuit and add to the headaches which Doc must undergo during the forthcoming campaign.

Ten Home Games

A ten game home schedule will include Vermont, Providence College, Western Maryland, Temple, Duke, George Washington and others. In the touring tilts the 'Cats will face C. C. N. Y., St. John's, Penn, Williams and Boston College along with others.

Yesterday's practice consisted in the pitchers warming up and with the rest of squad limbering up also. In uniform there were four pitchers, Bill Howlett, Connie O'Leary, Connie Nichols, and former freshman star Bill Woods, all of whom should see a great deal of action this season. With Tony Calandra, freshman star of last year, the infield combination looks to be rather strong. The remainder of the quartet will probably include Joe Yednock, Woody Reitmeier, and Jack Donoghue.

Consistent Winners

Again this year the 'Cat nine will probably face Ed Alex, the fireball artist from Fordham, with revenge in their eyes. This will be due to the fact that he was the only one to defeat the Blue and White team last year.

As past performances have proved, Villanova always has a baseball team that is recognized as tops in collegiate circles. This year's team should help even more to prove the fact to the baseball world and moreover to the people of the Philadelphia area.

Loyola's Zone Defense Halts 'Cats As Court Campaign Reaches Climax

Blue Tossers Draw Curtain by Succumbing to Ramblers, 38-32; Handicapped by Ailing Nugent and Kelty; Record of 13 Wins in 16 Games Impressive

BY PAUL McCANN

The curtain dropped with a thud upon the 1940-41 basketball season for the Villanova Wildcats last Wednesday night at the field house. The sad finale was not at all fitting to what has been a highly successful campaign. The boys in blue made a gallant fight of it in a game stretch but their opponents' strong opening surge, and a very unorthodox but very effective 2-2-1 zone defense, employed by the Ramblers of Loyola University of Chicago, proved too much for them as they succumbed to a 38-32 defeat.

Handicapped at the outset with two ailing regulars, Paul Nugent and Bob Kelty, on the bench, the Villanova tossers ran into trouble early in the person of one Mike Dougherty who performed all too masterly as goal-tender in the Loyola defense. Dougherty, a six foot-6 pivot man, was an immovable tower of strength under the basket and during the course of the evening knocked out at least eight sure-fired Villanova goals. Nugent and Kelty did enter the fray late in the opening half when it appeared that the spectacular shooting of the westerners might turn the affair into a rout and they performed heroically in the Villanova cause.

Unlucky Shooting

The opening half was reminiscent of the Carnegie Tech contest as the Chicagoans blasted the Wildcat defense with some fancy set-shooting and down the middle lay-ups from pick-off plays. Most of the Villanova shots which were not batted away from the basket by the Loyola jumping-jack rimmed the basket but just wouldn't drop through the cords.

Bob Dwan set the stage for Loyola's first half spree by looping in two one-handers. Wood countered with a nice set-shot from the side to be followed by a long range stab by Fred Gerland to knot the count at 4-all. Rottner took the situation into his own hands at this point and gave the Ramblers an 8-4 lead with two long sets. Dwan sandwiched in a foul between Art Spector's two free throws and Gerland's tap-up to keep Loyola in the van. The mid-westerners then forged into a long lead on the strength of three bell-ringers by Dwan and one each by Rottner and Wenskus. So, with but five minutes to go in the opening stanza, the Wildcats were behind, 8-19. Chuck Yund, for the main-liners, and Jack Stanton, for the visitors, exchanged foul tosses

CAMPAIGN
Continued on Page Seven

Gridmen Begin Spring Training

Indoor Work Features Lessons in "Shifts"; N. Y. U. and Lehigh Listed for Tilts

Freshmen football candidates donned their moleskins for limbering up exercises yesterday, in preparation for what is scheduled to be the toughest Spring session held in the Main Line Stadium in many a day.

The main job of the Freshmen is to put themselves in good physical condition and to become familiar with the system taught by Coaches "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally. This includes the intricate, yet colorful backfield and line shift. Mastery of these "shifts" proved to be the hardest assignment for the 1940 edition of the Wildcats. The Freshmen will be joined by the varsity about the first of March for the beginning of outdoor workouts.

Three Practice Games

This year's seedtime sessions will include three practice games. The Cats will again meet Franklin and Marshall College, and New York University in informal meets, with Lehigh U. also listed for a tussle.

Franklin and Marshall provided some very stern opposition last Spring while New York U. was taken over without much trouble. The match scheduled with Lehigh last Spring was rained out on three successive Saturdays and was finally called off.

Fedigan Sweeps To Second Half Intramural Title

Pulling themselves up from fourth place where they were a few weeks ago, the Fedigan Gigoloes won the second-half title last week as the Mendel Residents dropped the deciding game to C&F while Fedigan was downing Alumni.

Fedigan won 7 and lost 3 and Mendel followed with 6 and 4. This puts Fedigan in the playoffs with Austin Hall who won the first hilf title. The tournament is a two out of three affair with Austin as the favorite. Those who have followed the league closely are picking Austin due to the fact that the Firemen have beaten the Gigoloes every game in their four encounters this year.

Play-offs Next

The first game was close 29-28 but the second was practically a run-away, 47-31. The third was rather tight 29-24 but the last encounter, which should show both teams at their best after working together for a whole season, was another run-away for Austin 47-28.

Another factor in favor of Austin's team is that they are much better shots than Fedigan, as proved by the high scoring statistics which place three of them in the first ten in the league, with Austin's star, Dan Keating. He heads the list with 221 points while Fedigan only has one man in the first ten. Also Austin has scored far more points in their favor having almost the same team that won the tournament last year and being one of the best defensive teams in the league. The play-offs are being run off now with two more games remaining if the tournament goes to three games, one Wednesday and the last on Monday.

Complete Careers

The big upset of the weeks contests was the defeat of the first place Residents by the fourth place Businessmen. Playing in their last intra-mural game after four years, Coupe, and Dwyer completed their careers with a brilliant game each scoring 10 points to sink the first place Mendel Residents. Although C & F was only leading by a slight 18-16 score at the half, they held the lead until the end, running it to ten points before the final gun.

With Mendel one game behind them, all Fedigan had to do was to beat Alumni and clinch the title. This they did, downing the frost team 35-28 as nearly a complete senior team played its last game with Scelba starring by scoring 10 points followed by Daly and Forkin with five each.

Brown Sets Record

The final game of the year was between Austin and the Mendel Day Students. The Firemen took the game with ease as Jimmy Brown set a new scoring record with 45 points. This included 20 field goals and five foul shots. Austin took a good lead at the half 27-16 and then Mendel went to pieces as Austin rang up 48 points to take the game at 75-49 to close the league for this year.

Freshman Five

Continued From Page Five

ance of 114 victories and only four defeats. Graduation should not hold too much terror for the Wildcat court followers with such a yearling team ready to fill in the vacancies next year.

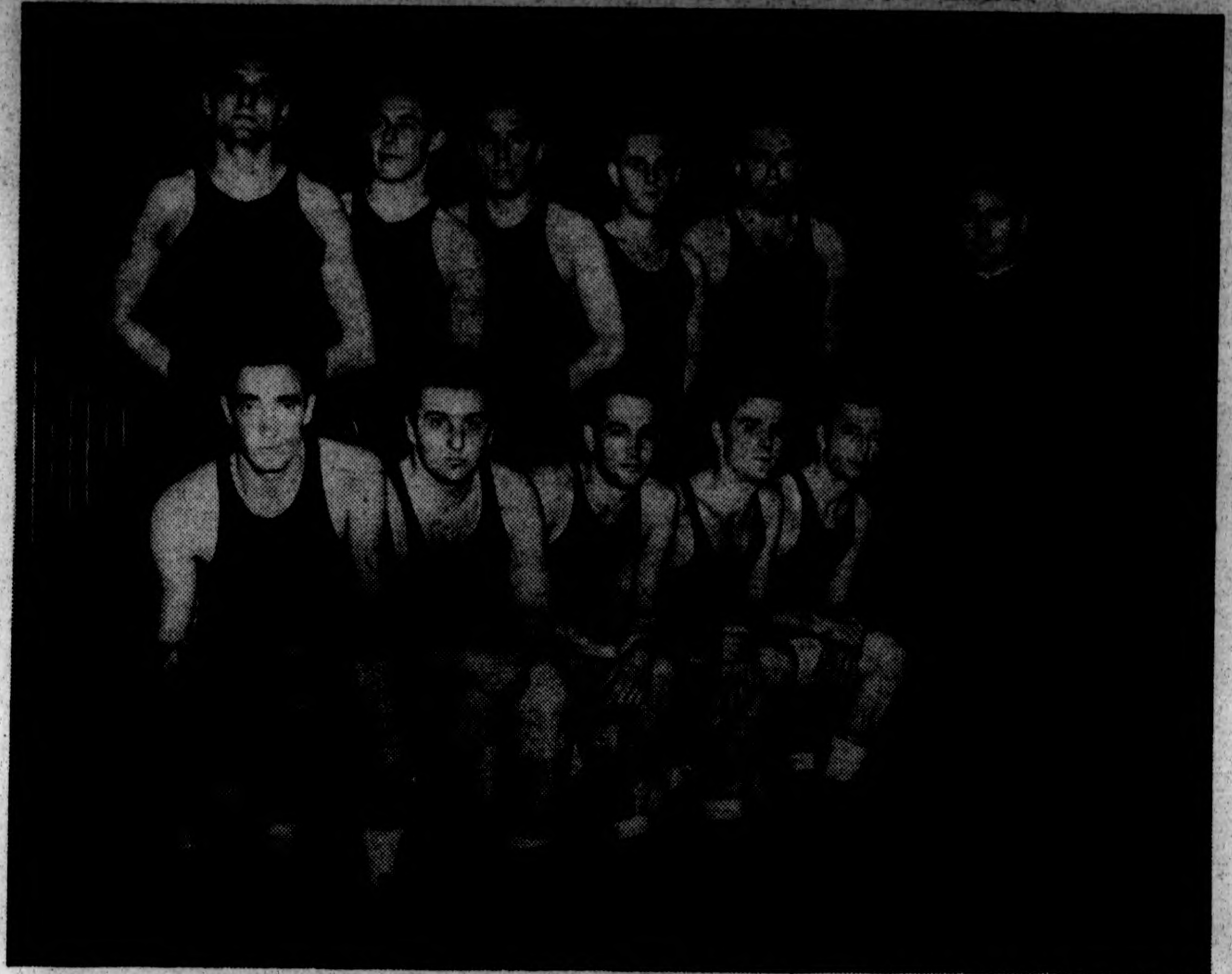
Villanova Frosh

	G.	F.	P.
McDonald	4	0	8
Finnegan	1	2	4
Klotz	1	0	2
Drizen	0	2	2
Celloto	1	2	4
Rapella	1	2	4
Stalsitz	1	0	2
Lord	2	1	5
Dowd	4	1	9
Melafchik	2	0	4
Totals	17	10	44

Intra-Mural All-Stars

	G.	F.	P.
Forkin	2	0	4
Coupe	3	0	6
Byrne	1	0	2
Martin	3	0	6
DePersio	1	1	3
Daley	1	0	2
Keating	1	0	2
Dalina	1	0	2
Meehan	1	0	2
Molnar	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31

Maroon Team Winner of Second Half



Above is the Fedigan Hall team winner of the second half Intramural Basketball. They will face Austin the first half winner in a three game playoff for the championship. Fedigan was last years winner of the Intramural crown.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

even made them more jumpy. Applying a bit of spittle on the ball, McDougall cocked his arm back and then let loose the pellet. The ball came sailing down the midway and as it neared the plate it took a brutal curve and landed square in the back of the batter.

The gentlemen forgot themselves, the Blue and White forgot themselves and the ball-yard turned into a battleground.

Mr. McCuddihy defiantly roared to the players to start the game, but alas, his appeasements were in vain. It was a free-for-all and everyone had a nice time. But there's always a traitor to the cause and one gentleman who frowned upon skirmishes on Sunday hopped on his nag and rode swift and straight for the arms of the law.

By the time the protectors had reached the field, the situation was well in hand. The Blue had earned a moral victory and the State nine and their adherents had fled on the run in nigh less than five minutes. You might say they were ushered out in a very informal manner.

Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Casey were hoisted high on the shoulders of the crowd and marched triumphantly towards the lockers. Father smiled even more so and promised the players a round of sodas on the house. McCuddihy vowed he'd never umpire a game here again and I was allowed to stay up until ten o'clock that night.

The End

Duquesne Game

Villanova will meet Duquesne University in football next fall on Friday night, October 31, according to the recent release of the Dukes' schedule. The Dukes defeated the 'Cats this past year at Shibe Park, 10-7, and this year the scene of the game will be shifted to Pittsburgh. Duquesne will play seven night games in contrast with the previous schedule which featured Saturday afternoon games.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	P.
Fedigan	7	3	.700
Mendel R.	6	4	.600
Austin	5	5	.500
C & F	5	5	.500
Alumni	4	6	.400
Mendel D.	3	7	.300

SECOND HALF HIGH SCORING STANDINGS

Team—Name	G.P.	P.S.	Avg.
Austin—Keating	9	111	12.33
C&F—Meehan	10	107	10.70
Austin—Brown	8	103	12.88
C&F—Coupe	10	100	10.00
C&F—Buxeda	10	85	8.50
Austin—Martin	9	75	8.33
Mendel R.—Byrne	10	73	7.30
C&F—McGurk	7	71	10.14
Fedigan—Daly	7	70	10.00
Mendel D.—Depersio	7	64	9.14

FIRST HALF HIGH SCORING STANDINGS

Team—Name	G.P.	P.S.	Avg.
Austin—Keating	9	110	12.22
C&F—Meehan	10	95	9.50
Austin—Martin	10	73	7.30
C&F—Buxedo	9	70	7.77
C&F—Coupe	9	66	7.33
Mendel D.—Depersio	9	66	7.33
Mendel D.—Dalina	9	64	7.11
Mendel D.—Amicone	9	61	6.78
Mendel R.—Byrne	8	55	6.88
Mendel R.—Mante	8	48	6.00

SCORING STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR

Team—Name	G.P.	Pts.	Yr.Av.
Austin—Keating	18	221	12.28
C&F—Meehan	20	202	10.20
C&F—Coupe	19	166	8.74
C&F—Buxedo	19	155	8.16
Austin—Martin	19	148	7.79
Mendel D.—Depersio	16	130	8.13
Mendel R.—Byrne	18	128	7.11
Mendel D.—Amicone	18	124	6.89
C&F—McGurk	14	115	8.21

Co-Captain Nugent Captures Scoring

In the season just concluded, the Villanova Wildcats amassed a total of 647 points to their opponents' 527 points while winning 13 of their sixteen games. This represents a per-game average of 40.4 points to 32.9 for the opposition. High total for one game was registered in the Upsala encounter when Severance's sharpshooters sent 53 points through the cords. The lowest aggregate in one game for the 'Cats was experienced in the Washington and Jefferson debacle when only 24 markers showed on the right side of the ledger.

The team scoring was quite well distributed with four of the marksmen ringing the bell with 100 points or better. The final leader, though, was Co-captain Paul Nugent, who tossed 128 points through the hoop. Fellow co-captain, Chuck Yund, was not far behind by virtue of 123 markers. Nugent led in the field goal department with 52 bullseyes. Sophomore Bill Wood was supreme at the fifteen-foot line as he made 36 successful tosses there.

Summary of Leading Scorers

	Games	Goals	Fouls	Tot.	Aver.
Nugent	16	52	24	128	8
Yund	16	49	25	123	7.7
Wood	16	38	36	112	7
Spector	16	41	26	108	6.8
Kelty	15	35	7	77	5.1
Gray	16	19	11	49	3.1

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Elliott Pleased By Performance Of Track Squad

By BILL CAREY

With the present crop of Freshmen track stars shaping up so well and the varsity showing promise in recent indoor meets, Coach Jumbo Elliott has good reason to believe that his track squad will break into prominence no later than the indoor season of 1942.

Having such men as Bill Hooper, Bill Carey, Bud Jones, John DiCarlo, Harry Keefrider and Stan Nazian to form the nucleus of an outdoor team, Elliott believes that the coming spring season will start his men on their way to the top.

At present the Freshmen array of runners are not eligible for varsity competition but they are out every day working with their big brothers and hold informal meets with them. In a few weeks the Freshmen will move outdoors to prepare for their schedule which mentor Elliott has arranged.

Hooper, a Surprise

Bill Hooper is the big surprise of the current winter campaign. A former record-holder for the prep school quarter-mile swim, Bill has abandoned swimming and is making sensational strides on the mile relay team. Another relay mate, Johnny DiCarlo, is living up to his expectations forecast in his Freshman year. He was the former multi-record holder of sprints at West Catholic High and at present is the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. 220-yard champion.

Harry Keefrider, another member of the relay team, is rapidly improving in his races since he moved up from the quarter-mile run to the half-mile and mile race. Keefrider is expected to take a leading part in the success of this year's outdoor team.

Hurdlers Hold Titles

In the hurdles we find two former champions in Stan Nazian and Bill Carey. Nazian was the Philadelphia Catholic league titlist in both high and low hurdles in 1939, while Carey won the National Catholic title for hurdles in 1938. Both attended Catholic high schools in Philadelphia.

Bud Jones, a lean six ft. high jumper will be watched carefully this spring and with a bit more practice he should clear the bar with the best of them. He will defend his title in the indoor meet at Catholic University in March.

According to Coach Elliott, this year's yearling team promises successful feats in the future, mainly because of Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan, George Guida, Jack McCarthy and Ed Manning. All hail from the Quaker City area.

Captured World's Record

Dunbar and O'Sullivan are former middle-distance champions from West Catholic and Cheltenham High, respectively. Dixie holds the National Catholic quarter-mile title and the Penn Invitation Interscholastic 440 dash and O'Sullivan was a leading point-scorer at Cheltenham. Dixie joined Keefrider and DiCarlo, while at West Catholic, in capturing the World's Interscholastic Mile Relay Championship.

O'Sullivan himself has run the half-mile run in 1:58 and is on his way to prove that he can lower that time by a few more seconds. Guida, another Freshman, runs the quarter-mile and is carrying on his feats from South Catholic High.

In the half and mile race, McCarthy from St. Thomas More and Manning from Glen-Nor High seem fast enough to thwart any competition they meet.

Boxing Show

Continued From Page Five

in a manner according to weight and ability. The contests will comprise of only students and all are encouraged to enter.

As a feature attraction of the evening, Villanova's former boxing coach, Ray Gadsby, will be the referee for the bouts. At present Ray is assistant coach of boxing at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Ray at one time was a member of the Olympic team to represent the United States in 1926.

Strong Bouts Expected

Undoubtedly this year's crop of boxers and wrestlers will top the former years in performance and thrills. Competing in the boxing matches are the following: Ted Buckenmaire vs. John Kozloski, Fred Kaczynski vs. Paul Dowd, Charles Lozowski vs. Frank Dowd, Logan Phillips vs. Jack Faraci, Jim McGee vs. Hank Christman, and L Gorman vs. Nat DiPetrillo. Unmatched as yet but listed as entrants are Bill Noco, Buzz Mowen, Bill Sullivan, Joe Adams, George Flannery and Bill Piscione.

Trading Punches

Sparring off for a couple of rounds in preparation for the Boxing Show are Con McGinley and Bill Fenton, both light-heavyweights.

Seton Hall Wins Catholic Swim Meet, Ending Reign Of St. Francis Prep

By JACQUES MAUCH

The four-year reign of St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn as National Catholic Swim Champions was brought to an abrupt end last Saturday afternoon in the Main Line pool by Seton Hall Prep of South Orange, N. J.

Seton Hall finished far ahead with 47 points, while St. Joseph's and North Catholic, both Philadelphia teams, battled it out for second and third places, scoring 30 points and 29½ points respectively. St. Francis was fourth with 14 points.

The South Orange team composed of ten men was very well balanced and showed up well in every event. In the number of first places they were tie with St. Joe at three apiece, but they managed to place second in four events while St. Joseph's could only get minor places.

Three New Records

Bill Crocker won the 220 yd. freestyle in 2.31.1, and his teammate Frank Montprode completely outclassed the field in the backstroke setting a new record of 1.06.8 for the 100 yd. distance. He knocked four-tenths of a second off the five-year-old mark. Their other first came in the 150 yd. medley relay. The team of John McDonough, Joe Liga, and Henry Stricker finished in 1.27.4. These boys also took seconds in the backstroke, breaststroke, and 50 yd. freestyle respectively.

Besides the backstroke two other meet records were smashed. Ed Giesz of North Catholic knocked 2½ seconds off the breastroke mark when he splashed home in 1.09.7. The St. Joseph freestyle quartet of Mike Goglia, Joe Leaming, John Goldschmidt, and Tom McCloskey established a new mark of 1.44.3 in the 200 yd. relay, breaking St. Francis' record of 1.44.8.

Final Standings

1, Seton Hall, 47; 2, St. Joseph's High, 30; 3, North Catholic, 29.5; 4, St. Francis, Brooklyn, 14; 5, West Catholic, 12; 6. St. Thomas More, 9: 7, Roman Catholic, 7.5; 8, Brooklyn Prep, 4.

Campaign

Continued From Page Five

to complete the first half scoring with Loyola enjoying a 20-9 lead.

Inspiring Game

Co-captain Chuck Yund, playing his last game for Villanova and a courageous figure throughout, sparked an inspiring last half drive which had the capacity crowd on its feet most of the time by dropping a beautiful long set. This was followed by Co-captain Nugent and Kelty occupying the stage in hero roles by matching Wenskus' one-man rally and keeping the Wildcats in the ball game. Then when Kelty made a nice follow-up, Gray pushed in a one-hander and Nugent all but ripped the mesh out with two successive lofty heaves from near mid-court and Villanova now was very much in it.

Following Nugent's and Kelty's free throws, Yund gunned one from side-court to put the fighting 'Cats only a point behind. Stanton stemmed the tide with his first two-pointer of the game. Rottner added to the Villanova plight by dropping a charity toss. Then with only three minutes of play remaining, Stanton banked-in a running one hand shot to give Loyola a 33-27 lead and the outlook was decidedly ominous for the home folks.

'Cats Hopes Raised

Nugent, a glorious figure in defeat, raised the Wildcat hopes with a great shot from outside the foul circle. Kelty, who also distinguished himself in the lost cause, immediately scored on a two-handed pivot shot to enable the Villanova quintet to draw within two points again. But that was the last dying gesture for the Wildcats. The strain of the valliant last-ditch rally had taken its toll, for Nugent's foul was all that was left to try to match successive goals by Stanton and Dwan and Wenskus' foul toss.

Dwan paced the scorers with 13 points while Nugent was top point-getter for Villanova with 10 markers.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

As the saying goes—"All good things must come to an end"—and so the Villanova varsity basketballers completed their 1940-41 season last Wednesday when they bowed to Loyola of Chicago. The season record of thirteen victories as against three defeats is an impressive one and earns for the team high ranking in the ratings of Eastern college quintets.

And so, with this impressive record and high rating in mind and in view of the fact that Villanova lost, it may seem derogatory and ambiguous to say that the game last Wednesday was typical of the brand of basketball displayed by the Wildcats throughout the entire season. However the typical feature of the game was not that the team lost but rather that, although trailing by a score of 20 to 9 at half time, the Wildcats came back in the second half and cut down that lead until, with six minutes of play remaining, only one point separated the two teams.

No Disgrace In Defeat

True, the midwesterners put the game on ice with a last desperate rally — but not until the Villanova quintet had shown that they possessed the perseverance and intestinal fortitude to play hardest when the going is the toughest and the game seemingly lost. There is no disgrace in a defeat of that sort.

This spirit and fight was never more evident during the campaign than in the Carnegie Tech skirmish. Against the "Skibos", the Wildcats made up a nineteen point deficit in the second half to turn a rout into a glorious victory. But would it have detracted any from the commendation and praise due to the team, had it fallen a few points short in this rally and lost the contest? We do not think so.

* * *

Coach Al Severance's November prediction that the Wildcats would be far below par and lucky to win half their games must now be placed in the same category with that famous magazine poll which showed that Landon would take Roosevelt by a country mile and Bill Terry's fatal remark—"Are the Dodgers still in the league?"

But Al was not just crying the blues when he made that remark, for back in November the varsity did look ragged while scrimmaging the freshman quintet. He could not possibly know at that time that this same freshman squad was to develop into the smoothest working frosh quintet seen in this vicinity in many a moon. It is the opinion in this corner that many a college varsity team would have all they could do to keep pace with the Kittens.

It must be a consoling thought for Al Severance to consider that this year's freshmen become next year's varsity material. With Drizen, Klotz, Lord, Rapella and Co. to take the place of the six departing seniors, somehow we do not believe that Al's prediction next November will be quite as dire as this year's!

* * *

All-Stars Good

The intra-mural All Stars, who played a surprisingly first-rate game against the freshmen last Wednesday evening in the preliminary to the Loyola game, deserve a word of commendation. Considering that it was the first time the All Stars ever played as a unit, their feat in holding the high-scoring frosh to a mere 41 points was all the more creditable.

* * *

The Seton Hall - Long Island University basketball contest which takes place in March looks like a natural to this department. Barring any mishaps before that date, Seton Hall will be fighting to protect a winning streak of 40 some-odd games, and the Blackbirds need this one in order to corral a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, which starts at Madison Square Garden on March 18. It has been the custom of the selection committee in the past to choose only two Metropolitan teams to take part in the tournament, and L.I.U. is a possibility.

AT THE MOVIES

Suburban Ardmore
Tues. to Sat.
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Sun. and Mon.
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"

SEVILLE Bryn Mawr
Tues. and Wed.
"SECOND CHORUS"
Thurs. and Fri.
"QUEEN OF DESTINY"
Saturday
"GALLANT SONS"
Sunday
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY" and
"RIDE KELLY RIDE"

Anthony **Wayne** Wayne
Tuesday
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Wed. and Thurs.
"FOUR MOTHERS"
Fri. and Sat.
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Sunday
"THE BANK DICK" and
A Surprise Musical Comedy

Ardmore Theatre
Tues. to Sat.
"KITTY FOYLE"
with
Ginger Rogers
Dennis Morgan

Sun. & Mon.
Ann Sothern - Lew Ayres
— in —
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

Tower Theatre
Tuesday to Thursday
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in
"SANTA FE TRAIL"

Friday to Monday
CLARK GABLE
HEDY LAMARR
in
"COMRADE X"

Ride Free on P&W Railway Movie Tickets to
NORRIS
Tuesday
Paul Muni in
"HUDSON BAY"
Wednesday & Thursday
Miriam Hopkins - Claude Rains
— in —
"THE LADY WITH THE RED HAIR"
Friday & Saturday
Jack Benny & Fred Allen
in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

GRAND
Tuesday
Adolphe Menjou - Carol Landis
— in —
"ROAD SHOW"
Wednesday & Thursday
"INVISIBLE WOMAN"
Friday & Saturday
Gene Autry
in "RIDING ON A RAINBOW"

GARRICK
Tuesday
Dennis O'Keefe
"I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"
Wednesday & Thursday
'SOUTH OF THE SUEZ"
with George Brent and
"DANCING ON A DIME"
Friday & Saturday
Bela Lugosi
— in —
"THE DEVIL'S BAT"
and
The East Side Kids
in "BOWERY BOYS"

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School of Engineering, After Study, Raises Requirements For Promotions

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

Higher quality-point averages will be necessary for promotions in the School of Engineering, effective with the present freshman class, in accordance with new standards adopted at the February meeting of the engineering faculty, it was announced yesterday by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the school.

Freshmen must have an average of 1.5 to enter the sophomore year; second-year men 1.75 to go to the third year, and juniors 1.9 quality-points in order to be permitted to enter the senior year.

Result of Survey

The new requirements are a result of a study of the subject by the faculty extending over the last two years—since the letter system replaced the percentage system of grading.

Investigation has shown that students who have had averages lower than those which the new regulations require have not been able to keep up with their classes.

At the end of each semester, any student whose rating is below that specified for promotion shall be placed on probation.

Dismissal the Penalty

Students on probation must raise their grades to that required for promotion by the beginning of the next academic year or be subject to dismissal.

Exceptions to the regulations may be made when a student has passed all his required subjects but has not the necessary grade-point average. In such a case, the student is given a probational promotion.

Extra-curricular activities of a student on probation may be curtailed by his advisor after consultation with the moderator of each activity.

Dismissal is the penalty for any freshman whose average is below 1.00.

Marks Given Values

In figuring a student's grade average, numerical values are assigned to the letters in the grading system. An "A" is worth four quality-points, a "B" three, a "C" two, and a "D" one; "E's" "F's," and "N's" have no value.

For each subject, the quality-points are multiplied by the number of credit hours assigned to the subject; the sum of the products for all the subjects is then divided by the total number of credits to find the quality-point average.

This method of computation assigns proportional value to major and minor subjects. As the marks are now decided, an "A" in a minor subject, since it has fewer credit hours assigned, will not carry as much weight as an "A" in a major.

Thus, a quality average of 4.00 is the highest that can be attained, representing a straight "A"; seniors will have to average "C" to have the 2.00 quality-points necessay for graduation.

Register For Jobs

William G. Slaughter, Placement Director, today reiterated a request that all seniors register with his office as soon as possible.

Mr. Slaughter, who is in charge of the service assisting both alumni and undergraduates to locate permanent positions and in securing part-time employment, is unable to make any recommendations to firms seeking college graduates if seniors do not register immediately.

No registration fee is charged applicants for part-time employment; a fee of two dollars is assessed each registrant for permanent employment.

Student Pilots Register Today

Registration for the second series of primary flying courses of the current school year given under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will take place today.

Approval from Washington, delayed until yesterday, has finally been received, according to William G. Slaughter, co-ordinator of the course at Villanova.

Slaughter, in requesting that all students who have any desire or intention to learn to fly do so at once, states that the course which is now beginning may be the last offered to students. He warns those who contemplate taking the course next summer or next year of the likelihood that this spring-term course will be the last offered by the Civil Pilot Training Program.

Villanova's quota for the course is 20 students and is not yet filled. Those who desire to fly are advised to register as soon as possible this week. If the quota is filled, the cost of the course to each student will be but $25. Previously, the price of flying instruction was $50 apiece.

As before, the course will consist of four hours a week ground training, probably on Monday and Friday evenings, and flight instruction at the Main Line Field, Paoli, arranged to suit the schedule of the individual.

Men's Clothes

COLEBY
Tailoring,
Inc.
57th & Market Sts.
SUITS and
TOPCOATS
$24.75

See Campus Representative
HARRY DHUE
320 Fedigan

Yearbook Deposit

Students who wish to buy an extra copy of the Belle Air or those who will not normally receive a copy must notify the following members of the Belle Air staff and deposit with them the required amount to reserve a copy: Arthur Somers, William Way, Frank McKay or Thomas Moro.

Price for the extra copy is $5.00 until March 10. After this date, the price will be advanced to $7.50. A down-payment of at least $1.00 must be made to reserve a copy.

Book Club To Visit Bindery

Regular members of the Book Club will travel to the plant of Haddon Craftsmen, Inc., in Camden, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, March 5, to inspect the processes involved in the manufacture of the modern book.

This corporation does work for leading publishers throughout the country and has a larger volume of edition work than any other similar concern, though it has managed to keep the "Arts Preservative." It has consistently been chosen as the printer of a number of the hundred "best-printed" books for the past several years.

At the meeting of the club last Wednesday, a discussion of the sincerity of present-day critics in their views on modern books was the chief business. The members decided that contemporary criticism is based more on the desire to promote sales of various books than on a determination of literary values.

The group is making a survey of American literature from 1900 to the present day; special attention is being given to works that still "survive" and they are being compared with the "best-selling" fiction of today.

Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M., the group will meet in Simpson hall.

From Hot Dogs To Tax Reports, They All Mix Work With Studies

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Draft boards, census-takers, marriage-license bureaus, quiz programs, and other inquisitive organizations or individuals generally classify people as students or working men, or something which is neither of these. In the case of many classroom-clutterers of this institution, however, a headache-producing problem arises: how does one classify those who are both?

—Oh, of course every true student works; but we mean who are students, and who also work and get paid for it. Of this classification there are many examples.

Columnist and Walter

Dave Reardon, the VILLANOVAN'S Walter Winchell, occupies his week-ends by providing curb service at a Philadelphia Hot Shoppe. Joseph Gambescia, sophomore scientist and musician, is a genuine, full-fledged pharmacist, and spends evenings and week-ends translating the hieroglypics of the M. D.'s into something more tangible and vendible.

Another handy man to have around is George Famiglietti, who is a garage mechanic from six to nine, Wednesday through Friday, and on alternate week-ends. Jack Enright, a sophomore in the business school, plays a title role in the Enright jewelry concern after school and on Saturdays.

William Ehmer, junior engineer, spends his week-ends working in a five-and-ten. Says he, "Put down 'floor supervisor,' not 'floor-walker'."

Residents Also Employed

Extra-curricular employment (in the serious sense of the term) is not limited to day students. George Gabuzda, junior engineer, is Simpson hall's resident janitor, and after polishing up on Calculus, Chemistry, etc., polishes up Simpson hall. Thomas McKimmey, a junior in the Education Department, is Infirmarian. As such, he provides remedies for students' minor ills, takes care of all patients and reminds people to wear their rubbers.

Bernard Crumb, junior C. & F., is the campus representative of a tailoring concern, and makes a daily, or rather nightly, visit to every resident student, for collections and delivery. Charles Callahan, sophomore C. & F., is employed as a reader-companion.

Income Tax Expert

Ward Guncheon, sophomore C. & F., spends his spare time doing accounting work for his father. At the moment, he informs us, he is deeply involved in the eternal, and infernal, problem of income tax.

All of which would be summed up in the following poem, if it were a poem:

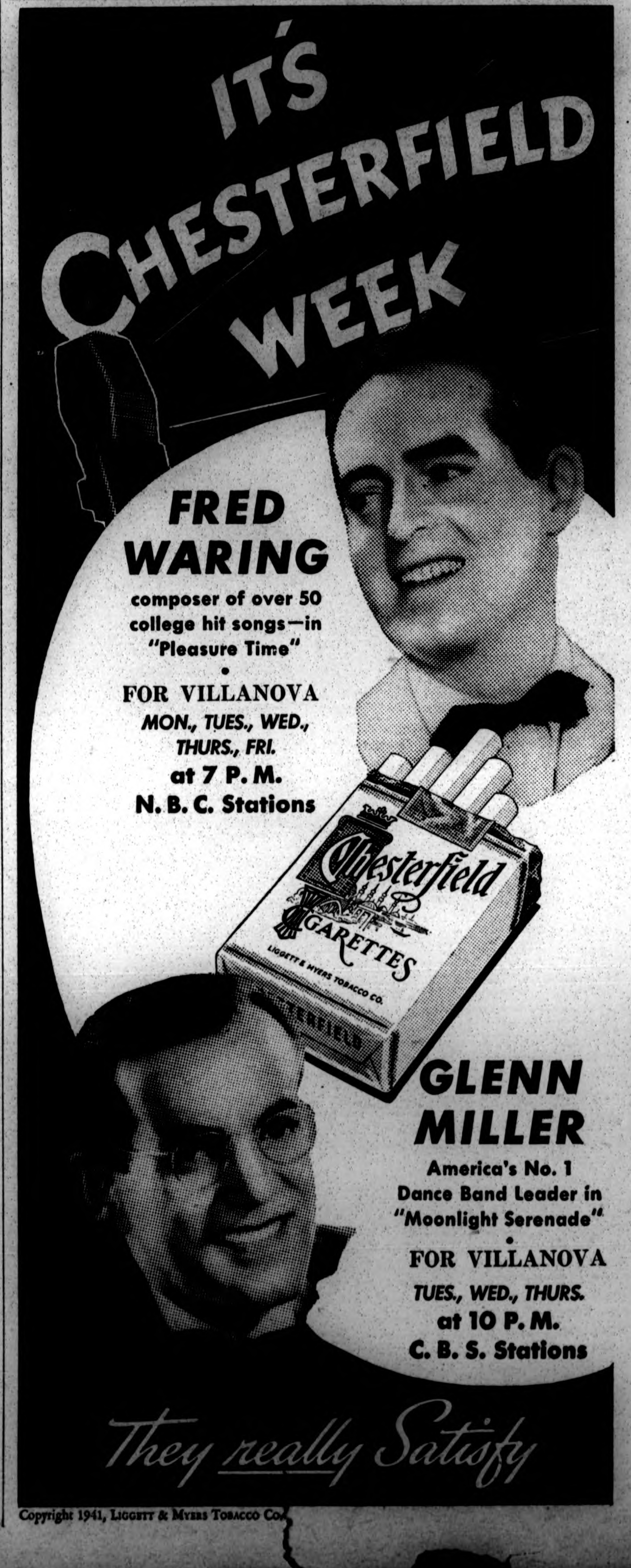
When classes are over, and school-work is done,
To remunerative businesses swiftly they run.
—Rearon to hot-dogs, Gambescia to drugs,
Ehmer to knickknacks, Gabuzda to rugs,
Enright to his diamonds, George F. to his wrecks,
While the Rockford lad remedies pains-in-your-necks,
And when for their sons they try to play the sage,
They can well say "Why lad, when I was your age. . ."

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun . . . at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT'S real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.

V-40


IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"
FOR VILLANOVA
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.
at 7 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"
FOR VILLANOVA
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 17 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

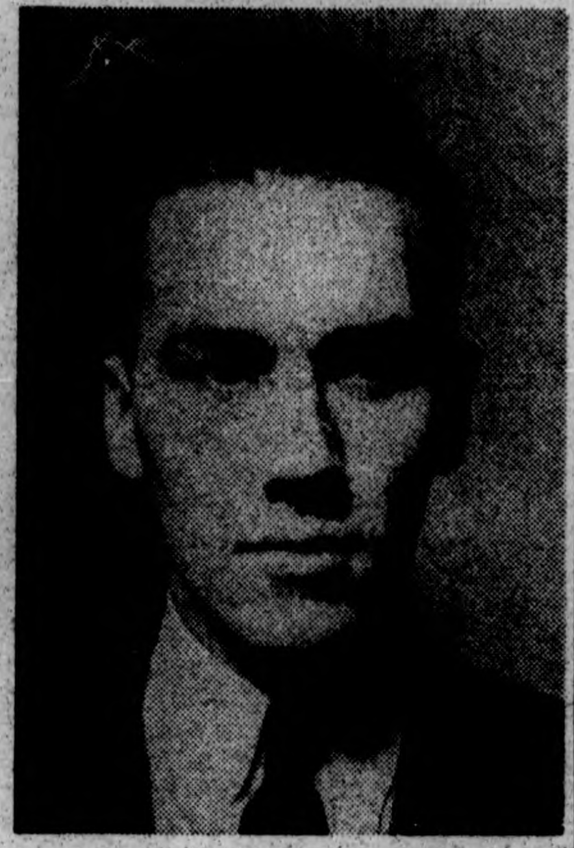
Sheehy To Direct Blazer Purchase

Junior President Names Science Man Chairman of Committee of Ten

Thomas F. Sheehy, junior science student, has been selected chairman of the Blazer Committee, it was announced today by William J. Howlett, junior class president.

Together with this appointment Howlett also named the other committee members, so that ample time may be given to the consideration of the many bids offered by clothing firms. The members of the committee are: Fred J. Clark, Theodore R. Galysh, and Bernard C. Crumb, of the business school; Nicholas C. Aceto, John C. Muench, and Bernard J. Clark, of the engineering school; Joseph C. Koch and Salvatore G. Gagliano, science students; and John P. Fullam, a student in the education department.

To Pick Blazers



THOMAS F. SHEEHY

The duties of the Blazer Committee are the procuring of bids from the various clothing houses, the selecting of the material for the blazers, and the final awarding of the contract; it also attends to distribution of the coats.

All blazers will be white and not optionally blue or white, as in many previous years. This regulation was made in order that a moderate and satisfactory contract price might be obtained. The breast-pocket will bear the class numerals and the blue insignia of the college.

Sheehy has been on the Student Council for two years and is an active member of the L. K. D. fraternity. He has served on the freshman orientation committee for the past two years.

Commenting on his appointment, Sheehy expressed his desire to inform all juniors that, contrary to the opinion of many, there have been no agreements made with any clothing concern as yet, that all bids will be welcomed, and that the firm with the best bid will be awarded the contract.

Sullivan Tops

Junior Commerce Honor Roll With Perfect Rating; Dean Lists Eight Others

Thomas A. Sullivan led the junior class in the School of Commerce and Finance with a perfect 4:00 rating in the first semester examinations, according to the roll released by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the school, yesterday.

Following Sullivan on the honor roll are: Bernard H. Swartz, 3.83; Edward R. Frank, 3.81; Ernest S. Klappenbach, 3.53; John F. Jakovic, 3.44; Theodore R. Galysh, 3.25; James F. Pike, 3.25; James P. McElligott, 3.21; and Fred J. Clark, 3.00.

The release of the third-year commerce honor roll completes the semester honor ratings for the entire college.

Jonik To Edit

"Alumnus" During Coming Year; He Produced Highest-Ranking Yearbook Edition

Edward L. Jonik, '40, a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the "Alumnus," quarterly publication of the Villanova Alumni Association. He succeeds Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, who has served in that capacity for the past year.

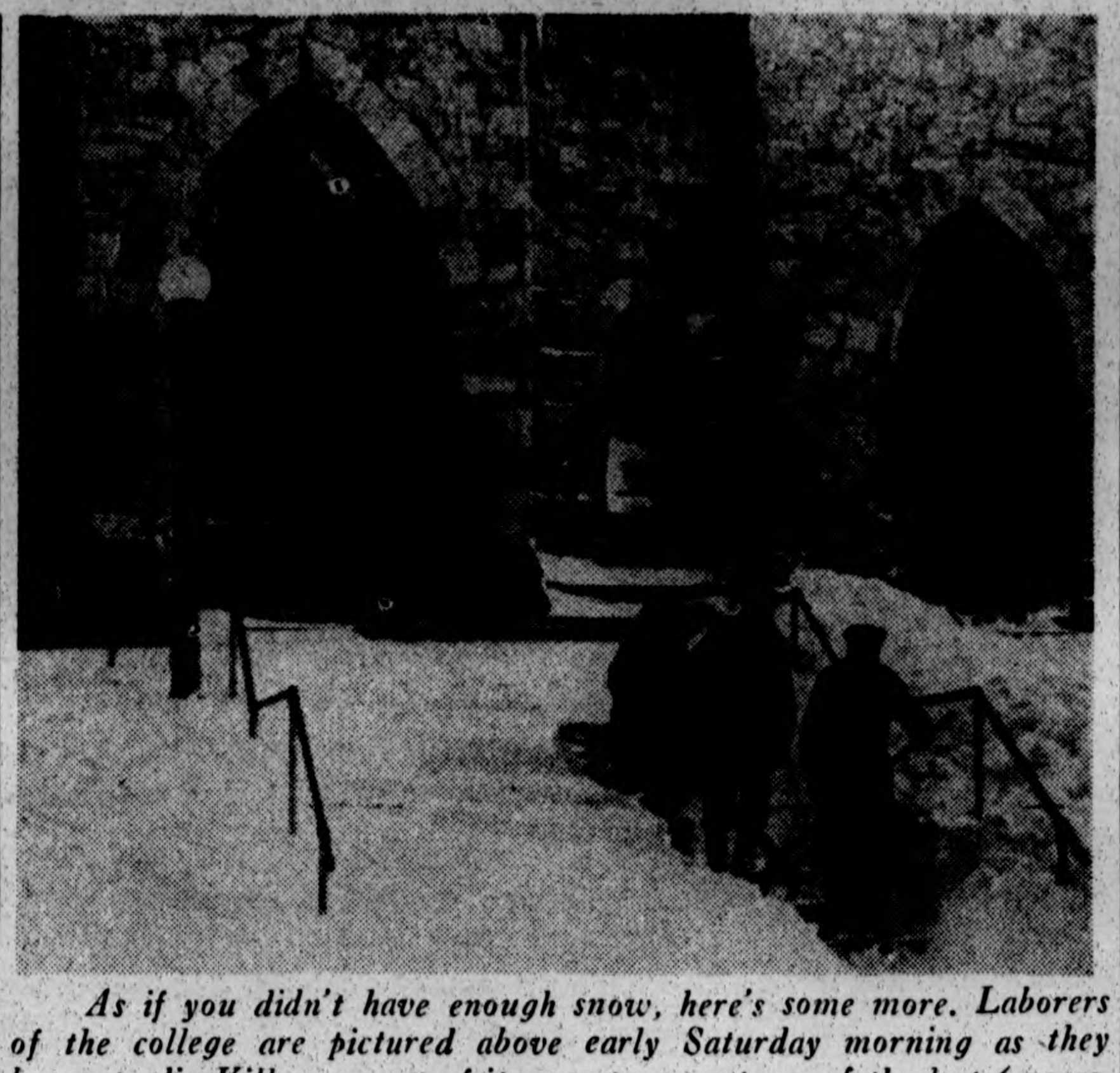
Jonik will assume his editorial duties with the May issue and will be in charge for the first three issues of next year. No other editorial choices have been made, as the editor-in-chief appoints his own staff.

The new editor entered the commerce school in 1933, but left college to work as a shipper for a Philadelphia baking concern. After three years he returned to school and, in his junior year, was made assistant editor of the Belle Air; in his senior year he was appointed editor-in-chief of that publication.

Under his leadership, the Belle Air was awarded the highest honors ever received by a Villanova year book. It received these awards from both the Associated Collegiate Press and the Catholic School Press Association.

The book was chosen as one of the nine best annuals in the entire country, and was the only yearbook on the Atlantic seaboard so honored.

Jonik has also edited the club bulletin of the Fairmount Rowing Association, where he strokes the senior eight.



As if you didn't have enough snow, here's some more. Laborers of the college are pictured above early Saturday morning as they began to dig Villanova out of its worst snow storm of the last 6 years.

Falling from 7 last Thursday morning to 9 A. M. Friday, a 26-hour fall, the flakes piled up to a 10-inch height; at least, that's what the weatherman said, although in many drifts it was over 2 feet high.

Reaction to the event on the student body: "I never saw anything more beautiful in my life"; "Yeah, spring's here all right"; and just plain, "This. . . .stuff."

Only consolation to many lovers of the sunnier climes was that it provided an opportunity to make a handy amount of pocket money by shoveling the walks of local residents.

Six Chosen For 'Margin For Error' Male Characters

Donovan, Hursh, Buckley, Eichman, McIntyre, Szucs Will Have Roles in Belle Masque's Annual Play

By ROBERT CANFIELD

Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the Belle Masque, today announced the final casting of the six male parts of the society's coming production, "Margin for Error."

Successful candidates for the roles in the drama are James Donovan, Robert Hursh, Frank Buckley, Edward Eichman, Robert McIntyre and George Szucs.

Hursh, a junior commerce student, will enact the role of the German consul, Karl Baumer, around whose murder the play is built. In his part, a study in treachery, Hursh will portray an embezzling Nazi official living in the United States who attempts to force his secretary to commit suicide in order to cover his own guilt and to deport his wife to Germany if her lover, a newspaperman, does not publish a vindication of him in the press. Due to his many detestable actions, motives for his murder are possessed by the remaining characters of the play.

McIntyre is Fuehrer

McIntyre, also a junior in the commerce school, is cast in the role of Otto Horst, the American Fuehrer, whom the German consul is jealously plotting to kill before he himself is slain.

Edward Eichman, a senior in the commerce school, will assume the uncomfortable role of Baron Max, secretary to the domineering consul. In his part, Eichman will develop the secretary sympathetically as a duty-bound, honest character.

James Donovan, president of Belle Masque, is cast as the kindly American doctor, Dr. Jennings, who is swindled by the consul when he gives him money to release his daughter and German son-in-law from a Nazi concentration camp. Learning that his daughter is dead, her husband has gone insane and the consul has misappropriated the money, the doctor is overcome by mixed emotions of grief and revenge and finally kills the traitorous official.

Buckley Returns

Robert Buckley, who with Donovan took part in "The Tavern" last year, is to portray the part of Moe Finklestein, a witty Jewish policeman assigned by the police to guard the consul. Finklestein supplies much of the comedy relief of the play by his humorous attempts to solve the murder.

Denny, the roving reporter who falls in love with the consul's wife, will be portrayed by George Szucs, sophomore education student.

Among Rosemont students still being considered for the female parts of Frieda and Sophie are Pat Rice, Pat McDonald, Mary Ambrose and Sue Cissel.

When the set is completed the cast, now practicing in the auditorium of Mendel hall, will move their rehearsals to the stage of the Field House.

President Named To N. Y. A. Position

One of ten college presidents to receive the honor, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, has been appointed by the United States National Youth Administration to serve on their National Committee on Conference.

Composed of leading educators of the country, the committee's purpose is to advise on relationships between the government and colleges. It will hold national conferences throughout the nation; at regional meetings, those of colleges in this area, Fr. Stanford will preside.

The nine other presidents named to the national committee are: Drs. Clyde E. Wildman, DePauw University; Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers University; Franklin B. Snyder, Northwestern University; Edmund E. Day, Cornell University; Charles E. Diehl, Southwestern University; F. L. McCleur, Westminster College; James F. Zimmerman, University of New Mexico; and Remsen D. Bird, Occidental College.

Five Colleges

Will Be Represented at Round-Table Discussion Here Tomorrow Evening

Five colleges will be represented at a round-table discussion sponsored by Beta Gamma tomorrow evening in Simpson hall. Opening the session at 8:30 P. M. will be a Philadelphia Forensic League debate between St. Joseph's College and Villanova.

Subject of the debate, to be presented before the assembled debate councils representing Catholic University, Rosemont and Immaculata, will be "the extension of unlimited credit to Great Britain during the present world crisis." St. Joseph's will support the affirmative while David N. Reardon and Robert J. McIntyre will argue the negative side for Beta Gamma.

Following the decision, the four visiting debate councils will enter into a discussion of the debate topic. Thomas J. Moore, chairman of Beta Gamma, will preside. After the discussion refreshments will be served.

Last Friday four members of the society formed a traveling contingent which met Upsala College at East Orange, N. J., and St. Peter's at Jersey City.

Meeting Upsala in the afternoon, Charles J. Callahan and Burt L. Collins proposed arguments for the negative of the Western Hemisphere alliance question. That evening, Thomas J. Moore and Edward F. Borden engaged St. Peter's on the same topic.

On the same afternoon, two members of the debate panel of Princeton University were opponents of Beta Gamma in a debate in Simpson hall. Coming from Princeton to support the affirmative of the alliance question were John Stevenson and John Furman. David N. Reardon and Robert J. McIntyre upheld the affirmative for Villanova in the non-decision debate.

The remainder of the Beta Gamma schedule includes Loyola of Baltimore on March 14 and Upsala on March 17, both at home, and Misericordiae on March 21 at Dallas, Pa. The date for an engagement with Immaculata has not yet been decided.

Represents Paper

William E. Schubert, managing editor, attended the Third Annual La Salle College Press Conference and Exhibit last Saturday, March 1, as the representative of the VILLANOVAN.

Held at La Salle, in Philadelphia, a two-day program of exhibits, symposiums, and round-table discussions in the field of the college newspaper, magazine, and yearbook was offered. Prominent collegians, religious and lay newspapermen spoke.

Fr. Mahoney Calls Late Alfonso 'Every Inch A King' In Reminiscence

By JOHN P. FULLAM

"A brave man, a true democrat, and an all-around 'good fellow' who was every inch a king." Thus Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., assistant professor of modern languages at Villanova, in a personal interview characterized the late Alfonso XIII, exiled king of Spain, who died in Rome last Friday morning.

Fr. Mahoney, one of the Augustinians here who had personal contacts with Alfonso, has many an interesting story to tell of his acquaintanceship with the king during the former's days as a theological student at the Universidad Escorial from 1921 to 1924.

Met After "Rodeo"

The informality of his first meeting with the king demonstrates Alfonso's extremely democratic character. The king had been attending the Spanish equivalent of our rodeo near the University and stopped in to talk and smoke with the priests. Fr. Mahoney and a companion chanced to come out of a door which opened upon the portico where the king was walking with the Prior.

The Prior called the two American seminarians over and introduced them. It is a Spanish formality for a person meeting the king to kiss his hand; it is also the Spanish custom to kiss the hand of a priest. Fr. Mahoney and his companion tried to follow out the formality, but the king would have none of it. "Shake, Americanos!", said he, and that was that.

Not Just Souvenirs

Then it was, "Have a cigarette?" Accepting, the two Americans tried, naturally, to slip the cigarettes into their pockets for keepsakes. When Alfonso saw their intentions, he gave them the whole pack so they could smoke and save some, too.

The group then conversed in English for nearly an hour. The king displayed at all times an intense interest in things American, and proved for Fr. Mahoney an unending source of information on Spanish colonization in the New World. In his perfect English, Alfonso gave the young Americans a course in American history. And before leaving, he extended to the Americans a cordial invitation to come and visit him.

Fr. Mahoney's next meeting with the king was a very formal one, and was occasioned by a visit to Alfonso by Victor Emmanuel of Italy and some of the members of his family. Since the Escorial, located about 26 miles northeast of Madrid, is the resting place of the

LATE KING
Continued on Page Four

Radio Group Adapts 'Vision'; Now Casting

"Vision," a Passion play written by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., is being adapted for radio production by members of the Radio Work Group. Tryouts for parts are being held at the regular Monday meetings in Simpson hall.

Fr. Burns, Dean of the School of Arts, wrote the play several years ago and it was successfully produced by Belle Masque, college dramatic society. It is a drama of the time immediately preceding the Passion of Our Lord, dealing with the familiar story of the wandering Jew.

Members of the club who tried out for the parts were: Joseph V. McCabe, David N. Reardon, Daniel J. Haley, Charles J. Callahan, James J. Walsh, John Zerby, Eugene Smith, and Robert J. McIntyre. Other interested students are invited to the next meeting of the group, to be held on Monday, March 10, at 2:30 P. M. in Simpson.

Book Club Travels To Camden Bindery

Members of the Book Club, accompanied by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will leave tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on an inspection trip of the plant of Haddon Craftsmen, Inc., one of the largest book binderies in the country. The trip to Camden will take the place of the regular weekly meeting.

Haddon Craftsmen, Inc., does a great deal of edition work and is famed for the quality of its products. It completes all the processes involved in the manufacturing of a book, from the examination of the original manuscript to the final printing and binding.

At a meeting held last Wednesday in Simpson hall, the club reviewed Kenneth Roberts' currently popular work, "Oliver Wiswell," and discussed Christopher Morley's controversial "Kitty Foyle."

Arthur Somers, president of the Book Club, has issued an invitation to all interested students to join the group.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 4, 1941

Sustained Prayer and Penance

MANKIND is today fervently striving to reconstruct the past twenty years spent in moral laxity and violation of the Christian code of life. Today he is returning to God in his effort to mend the shambles he created by desecration of every canon of Christian philosophy. And today it is the present war which is impressing this shameful truth upon the world.

True Christians have always been with God. Others had become indifferent in their obligation, and this soon bred neglect. It is this lot today who are once again turning to the church for solace and guidance. **They now realize that worldly pleasures and material indulgence can not insure eternal peace. They now realize that departure from the path of Christ is the cause of the turmoil existing today, and they are eager to repent.**

Unfortunately, all have not returned. Those who still reject the Savior of the World are the same ones who preached condemnation of His teachings. They are the ones who taught aetheism, and who now declaim God for not delivering the universe from this conflict.

It is a joy to know that many are returning to the way of God, but the shame comes from the condition which prompted it. The propensities of mankind are selfish and pitiful, and no stronger evidence of this could be presented than their present flight to the Creator. **When all is well with man, he sometimes forgets God. When misery and trials beset man he recalls his duty and comes back to Him. It is hoped that the reviving spirit of obeisance and penance will remain with mankind in his better times and not accompany him in moments of grief and need alone.**

In expressing these facts we especially commend the Evening Public Ledger for the editorial entitled "On Ash Wednesday" which appeared in their February 26 issue. In sympathy with our views, this editorial states: "As the season of Lent begins we may be sure, in these times of stress and strife, that repentance of past errors is not enough. Beyond lie duties and demands that require the full strength of manly faith, the calm determination to gain victory over weakness, falsity and sin." And again, "Self-denial and self-discipline are of no spiritual service unless they strengthen the arm and lift the heart for conflict to come."

Time Lost in Senate

MORE THAN two weeks have now passed since the lend-lease bill to aid Britain went to the Senate for consideration, and to date no debate of worth has been waged concerning the measure. It is true that much bickering and many unruly challenges have left their mark, but as yet no action of note has been taken on the bill itself.

In this period a more thorough investigation of the bill and what it implies should have been accomplished by the Senate body. Instead, we find that the time has been wasted and that nothing has been done about any section of the measure or any of the proposed amendments. **It seems that the expected examination of the bill has been lost in the backwash of personal criticism which has held the floor throughout the sessions.**

The lend-lease bill is not classed among the "log-rolling" types of proposals which are passed through as soon as mentioned. And rightly so. But, on the other hand, because of the immediate need of England, if the bill is to be passed at all it should be passed as soon as possible. The Senators have had time to consider it from every angle; they should act on it, debating only what is necessary and omitting the personal angles.

If the senators are eager to protect the welfare of America, we ask them to show it by considering the problem on hand, the lend-lease bill.

Daily Mass

IN CONJUNCTION with the beginning of the Lenten Season the college authorities last week extended to the day students a means of spiritual benefit, namely, the daily celebration of Mass in the college chapel at 8:35. Tomorrow commences the second week of this service, and as yet many of the commuting members of the student body have not expressed their appreciation by attending the Holy Sacrifice.

Many of the students had voiced their desire that such arrangements be made. In answer, the college granted your request. Now it is up to you to show gratitude by your presence. In this way you also express your gratitude to God by homage and devotion.

The time of the mass was especially arranged for the convenience of the students, and will involve little sacrifice on the part of most. Whatever bit it does necessitate will certainly be repaid by regular assistance at the Eucharistic Sacrifice.

You Said It

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)

CROSS-SECTIONAL questioning of 10% of the student-body during the past week revealed three-quarters of those interviewed think that President Roosevelt's foreign policy is leading this country into war. Of these approximately half believe he is intentionally pursuing the course toward war.

The first of this week's questions, **"Do you believe President Roosevelt is leading this country into war?"** produced the following totals:

76%	Yes
24%	No

By schools the percentages ran:

	YES	NO
Arts and Education	67%	33%
Commerce and Finance	72%	28%
Engineering	77%	23%
Science	83%	17%

Of those who think we are being led into war, 49% answered **YES** to the second question, **"Do you believe the President is doing it intentionally?"** The science school was evenly divided on this question, whereas the engineering and arts schools registered affirmative votes of 65% and 75% respectively. The commerce school, however, maintained the balance by voting only 30% "Yes."

The results of the past week's questioning substantiate the findings made in a previous poll (VILlanovan, Feb, 18). At that time, 74% of the students questioned believed that the lend-lease bill is a step toward war. This is almost exactly the same percentage as that of the students (76%) who believe that the President's foreign policy is leading us toward war.

—E. F. B.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Old English and Freshman Study

By Fr. Sullivan

A SHORT time ago Sheed and Ward of New York put out a book called "Word Hoard," edited by the nun daughter of Michael Williams, a well-known Catholic editor.

It is a most interesting book and has had a very agreeable reception from literateurs who have come in contact with it. In fact, only a month or so after its publication it was adopted as a text book in a Freshman English course at the women's college of the University of Richmond — if I am not mistaken.

The book itself is thoroughly Catholic in its material and in its content. It had to be. It deals with the period in English Literature when the thought life of all Englishmen was Catholic. The misnamed Reformation had not yet occurred when the men whose writings are compiled in this book were scratching out on vellum their thoughts and imaginings. How comes it then that this Catholic book has been adopted by a branch of a secular University?

The answer on the surface is comparatively easy. It is intended for freshmen who will do four years of English Literature and is given to them as proper orientation in the whole field. After all, one makes one's best beginning at the beginning. "Word Hoard" presents the very first writings of Englishmen in England. It covers pretty well the technically called field of Old English (hitherto, strictly graduate stuff), which is a period that shortly followed the conversion of the island by the Benedictine St. Augustine and lasted practically up to Chaucer.

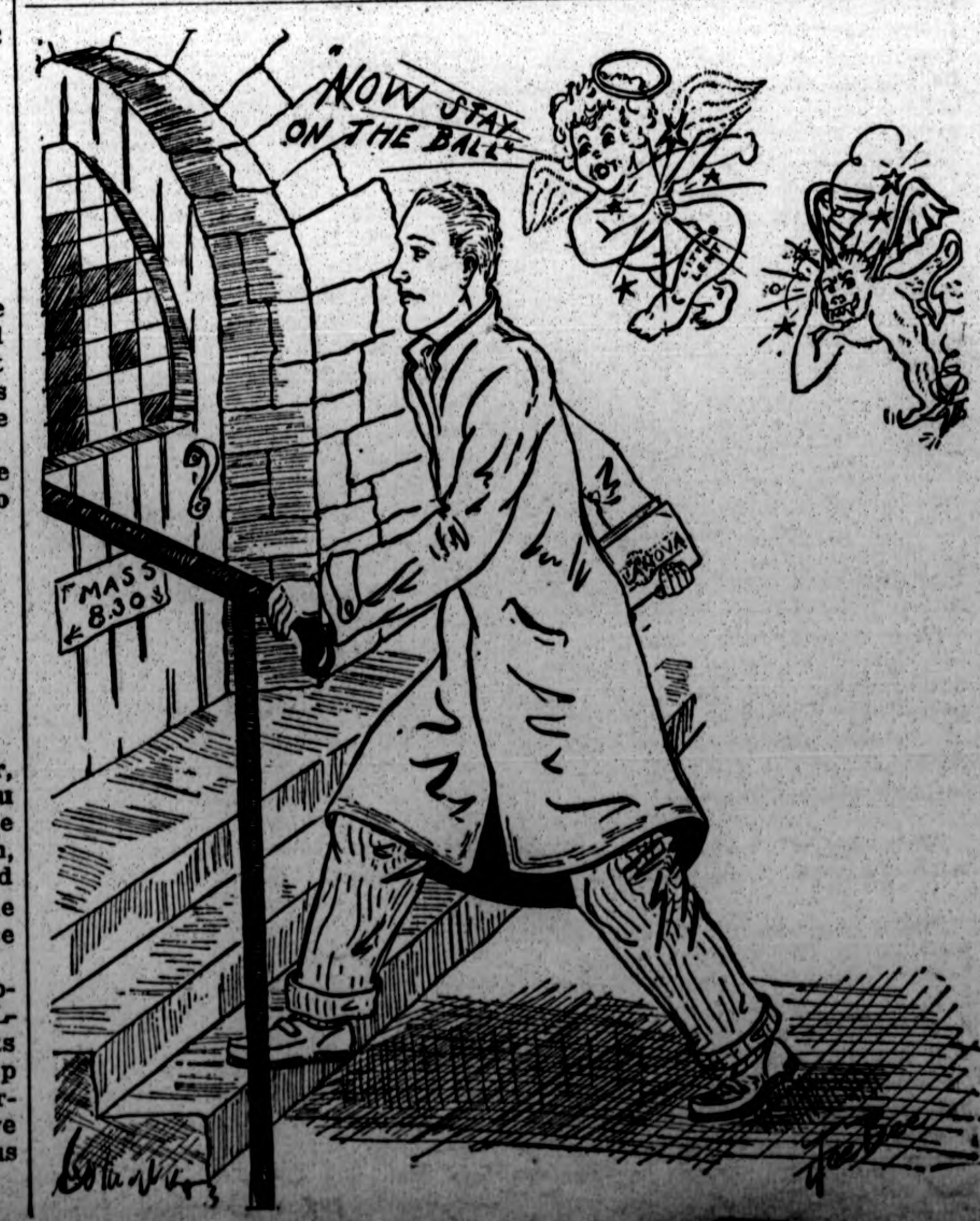
But that "begin at the beginning" logic through which the book was adopted may have far deeper effect than even its adopters realize. A conscientious effort to study the first English literary products will lead the teacher and student to an inevitable contact with the Catholic Church, whose philosophy is beneath the writings. Without understanding the church, the entire Old English period will be more or less a mystery. Wulfstan's Sermon, King Alfred's translations, Caedmon, Cynewulf, the Chronicles, Gildas, the letters, the laws, monastic and civil, hardly any part of what makes the body of Old English can be satisfactorily explained without recourse to the Church. Great things might be expected for the Church if such a book as "Word Hoard" were adopted widely in our secular universities. At least the serious study of Old English would cause the serious student to see the big difference between Life and Literature in those times and Life and Literature in the Modern Period.

As a matter of fact, the decision of an English Department to try to get back to the beginnings of English before coming on to the later stuff, is, in its own small way, a symptom of something that seems to be breaking in on the minds of some thinking men today, outside the Church. **The suspicion that civilization and culture did not begin in 1500 or there-abouts is being aroused the more men look around at the world today.** Even historians of this Protestant era up to this point haven't regarded the Middle Ages with much seriousness; and in the field of literature the attitude of scholars who talk of Chaucer as the Morning Star of the Reformation has been till now typical of the light in which they have studied all English writing.

I think it was Chesterton who said that explaining Chaucer by appealing to the Reformation is very much like explaining your personal heredity by appealing to your hypothetic grandchildren. In other words, Chaucer is the product of the ages which went before him, not those which came after. If Chaucer's writings are admirable, the age which produced him must be given some credit, and deserves to be studied more thoroughly.

Just recently Will Durant (who should have known better all the time), surprised his followers by offering an apology for lots of the things he had up till now been fond of saying. He's beginning to lose faith in his own creed of rugged individualism in the fields of thought and morals and literature. He begins to have a sneaking suspicion that it's all been pretty thin stuff. Of course, Naziism is what has frightened him into a change of heart, and all he advocates is fighting fire with fire. **But it's another sign of the "let's begin at the beginning" or the "get back to fundamentals" idea.**

Men are looking for something deeper in literature than mere words. Textbooks are offered to the teacher now, listed in the catalogues with such titles as "Earning Our Heritage," "The Democratic Way," which imply that by the study of literature one can best learn a way of life. The Church has always regarded literature seriously. She agrees with the "way of life" idea which the catalogues hint at. That's why we should be glad that the book "Word Hoard" with its totally Catholic background is being studied by beginners at a secular university.



"NOW STAY ON THE BALL"
MASS 8:35

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

WITH the advent of Lent, the evidences of penitential resolves are beginning to take drastic effect upon the social activities of the dapper campus debonairs. The duration of these resolutions, although abbreviated, is advantageous to the individual but detrimental to this first-columnist.

* * *

Villanova's state charter lists the college as a co-ed institution. Although some of the fellows would desire it to be such, we object on the score that it would be too hard to obtain a bachelor's degree with women around.

* * *

WHISPERINGS:

Fred Kull and **Fred Steller** haven't yet recovered from their financial setback suffered a few weeks ago. While staying at the Wayne Hotel, Kull's date "Bubbley" suddenly contracted a cold. As a result she and Mr. Steller's date had to obtain single rooms, doubling the lads' operating expenses.

"Jiggs" Hagerty's crooning is the professional result of his warbler friend Willella . . . What is the significance of 253, so frequently overheard in the seniors' conversations? . .

"Step" Reilly's morose appearance is caused by Marty's holidaying in Florida. His only consolation was an abbreviated telegram received upon her arrival. What's that saying about absence?. . .It makes the mark grow rounder or something. . . **Don McGurk** has placed a miniature class ring upon Isabelle's third finger, left hand . . .**Bud Jones** too is on the ring committee, sporting a W. C. girls' ring belonging to Mary. . .It appears that Mary Beth cannot let a week go by without seeing her **Jim Walsh**. . .

Dynamic **George Flannery's** present selection for top honors seems to be Mary Ann from Immaculata . . .Beta Gamma's round-table discussion tomorrow night with feminine friends as guests should attract the initial large audience of the season. . .

* * *

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give dope to relieve pain. Therefore a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

* * *

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Joe McFarland, greenie engineer, fell asleep the other morning while journeying to school in the "pig and whistle." Awakened at the end of the line in Norristown, he was compelled to pay an additional fare of 25c.

Financially embarrassed, he attempted to hitch-hike back to college but was prevented from so doing by a gendarme. After a three-hour sojourn, he was able to return, only to find his classes completed for the day. Will these frosh ever learn that the candle cannot be burned at both ends successfully?

* * *

DRAFT DAFFYNITIONS:

Bayonet. . .a thief.
Rank. . .a place for skating.
Squad. . .a young pigeon.
Artillery . . . a large blood vessel.

* * *

DOINGS:

Gene Barry claims Bywood to be the garden spot of America because Peggy lives there. . .**Jim Cashin's** Muriel has persuaded him to subsist on ginger ale and water for Lent. . .**Ed Hagen**, commuting on the elevated, was unbecomingly seated while a fair one stood wistfully by. With a heave-to jerk, the train screeched to a halt only to find our hero with a beauteous addition on his lap. Such a circumstance would embarrass most people, but Ed passively inaugurated conversation on the spot. What came of it, no one seems to know . . .**Jim Lattanza, Bill Nihill,** and **Al Postus**, enjoy the Lodge for their terpsichorean diversion.

* * *

Marriage is a mutual partnership with the male being the mute.

* * *

Andy McCabe, ex-'42, who's now putting in the businessman's 9 to 5 with the Philadelphia branch of a large insurance firm, has turned a student of swing. Though he's still a great man for the classics—he was an artsman, you'll remember—he's finally noted the basic worth inherent in many of the "hot" numbers. Which is what we said all the time.

Paper's Profit $376 In 1893

Last week Rev. Daniel J. Falvey, O. S. A., obtained for the Villanova Museum a so-called "balance sheet" of the "Villanova Monthly" for the year 1893. The "Villanova Monthly" was the first newspaper publication on the campus, and was in its initial year of existence at that time.

The "balance sheet," typical of the accounting of the nineteenth century, was drawn-up by Rev. J. Farrell, O. S. A., moderator of the paper at that time. It shows that the predecessor to the VILLANOVAN made a net profit of $376 from January 1 to December 31, 1893.

* * *

(1)

'93 VILLANOVA MONTHLY '93 (Established January 1, 1893)	
No. of copies printed	12,600
" " subscribers (on book)	495
" " advertizers	63
" " exchanges	40
" " wrappers	24,000
" " subscription blanks	2,000
" " advertizing blanks	500

* * *

(2)

'93 RECEIPTS	'93
TOTAL	$1,632.59
By Ads	809.50
" Donations	50.00
" Subscripts	451.00
Due by Ads	234.00
" " other sources	42.09
	$1,632.59

* * *

(3)

'93 EXPENSES	'93
TOTAL	$1,256.59
To Printing	$ 976.80
" Math. Column	90.00
" Postage	24.44
" Banquet	62.00
" Desk	25.00
" Monthly Group-Frame,	21.00
" Monthly Group-Photos,	27.00
" Incidentals	15.60
" Front Page Plate	10.00
" Blank Book	1.75
" Extra Postage	3.00
	$1,256.59

Lost In The Strains Of Melody

Part of the combined Immaculata-Villanova symphonic bands are pictured at a rehearsal last Thursday evening in the C&F Auditorium. With a portion of Villanova's musicians massed in the background, four of the fair Immaculatans are rendering in the front row. Only a part of the large aggregation practicing in informal dress, these musicians are preparing for a concert to be given during Lent.

Music Has Its Charms, But So Do Immaculata Band Additions

All spruced up, and looking, acting, and sounding its best, Villanova's Symphonic Band welcomed fifteen additions to its membership last Thursday evening. Incidental —purely incidental — is the fact that they hied themselves hither from Immaculata.

Technically and prosaically speaking, the visiting musicians were four trumpeters, three clarinetists, two oboeists, three drummers, one pianist, one timpanist, and one flutist. Nominally speaking, they are: trumpeters: Marie Kuhn, Mary Dennehy, Florence Haley, and Carolyn Brancato; clarinetists: Dorothy McCandless, Jeannette Crisconi, and Catherine Seesholtz; oboeists: Molly Brown and Ann Englehardt; drummers: Frances Stein, Dolores Dollaghan, and Madelyn Brown; pianist: Helen Ellis; timpanist: Ann Boyle; and flutist: Kathleen Hasenplue.

All are members of Immaculata's orchestra, directed by Sister Immaculae, and will take part in the Symphonic Band's Spring Concert some time in Lent. Thursday's get-together was held in the C. & F. auditorium; the group will move to a new setting in the Field House in the near future.

The first co-educational rehearsal, interspersed with a few helpful (though not, of course, strictly necessary, you understand), remarks by Fr. Handran about "getting down to business" and paying less attention to "social activities," was, according to those who took part, satisfactorily serious. Which same is indeed a thing to be noted, for the band rehearsed, in the course of the evening, some rather tempting tangos.

"Blonde, brunette, or redhead?" you ask. Tsk, tsk—these college boys! Well, for the information of those who are artistically minded, all three types were well represented.

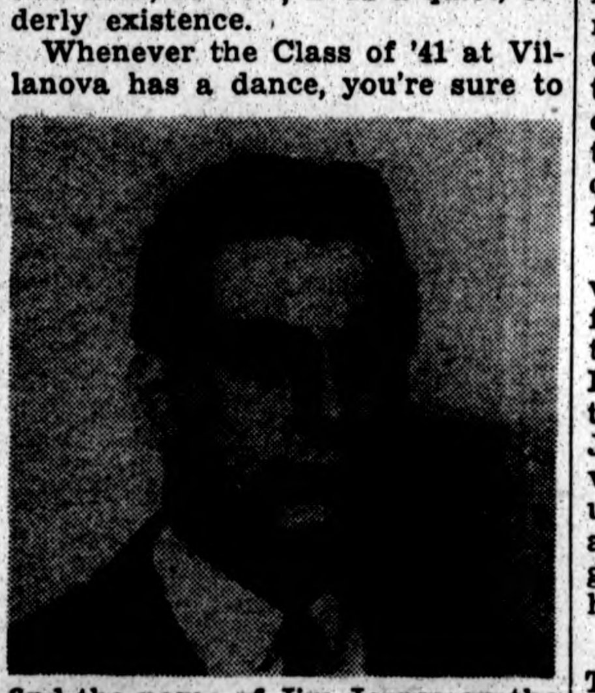
And, oh yes—the responsibility of seeing that the guests arrived back at Immaculata after the rehearsal was not (sigh) left to their hosts.

Meet The Boys: "Dapper" Jim, Whose Soft Lights Flatter; Victor J., "King Of The 'Platter'"

By FRANK MAMBRETTI

DAPPER JIM, the impeccable dresser, gentleman, and artist without an artist's temperament, settled in New Brunswick, N. J., in 1918 as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jernee and has resided there since. Early life for Jim was mud-pies and carpet-huts, cowboys and Indians, the same as any other boy. He entered St. Benedict's Prep in '33, graduated in '37, and then, as now, lived a quiet, orderly existence.

Whenever the Class of '41 at Villanova has a dance, you're sure to find the name of Jim Jernee on the program; if it is a special dance, you're sure to note that he has been in charge of the decorations. Whether someone looked at Jim's wavy locks and stated that he looked like an artist, or whether he said he knew something about decorations we don't know, but since his sophomore year whenever the Field House was to be decorated it has always been Jim who visualized and worked hard for its being decorated.



The Grand Finale

His finale came with the beautifully-decorated Senior Prom . In this he was most lavish, even to the extent of going to the seashore for the furniture. It was only the Lancastrian Dutch stubbornness of the truck-driver that he didn't bring back a couple loads of sand and sea-shells.

Jim, besides being on the dance committees of the Sophomore Cotillion, Junior Prom, and Senior Belle Air Ball, was the co-chairman of the first Delta Pi Epsilon dance, held this year. He must have had someone whisper in his ear that his voice was lovely, for he did belong to the Glee Club for a year.

The History Seminar has claimed some of his time, also. For the past three years he has been a member of the Sanctuary Society and the Holy Name Society.

No Hiker, He

He hates walking. "Spider Feet" some call him; he picks them up and he puts them down. Has the narrowest feet in the Senior Class, AAA, at least. Maybe there's a reason he hates walking: not enough foundation to find relaxation for the rest of his body. However, his favorite walk each day the past four years has been the one to the P. O. for that letter from Jennie.

In connection with the Glee Club we might hazard a guess that his favorite songs are "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," and "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More." But then we do not hear much from Jim because he goes home every week-end to study. He's not made up his mind what he is going to do after graduation, but we venture a guess that Jennie will see him with his uniform on after July 1.

* * *

The Philosophy:

"THE world is a lump of putty covered with blind insects. These creatures have woven their existence out of materialism, have refused to love God, and love their neighbor only in the selfish sense. Man has progressed and changed the world around to suit himself; but in so doing he has lost his contact with nature, his culture and his soul. He has not the intelligence of an unborn child."

The Tastes:

"Music is my consuming passion. The appeal is the fascinating thought of an individual transposing his whole self into a musical instrument. This may be found in the passionate music of the Negro and a few whites and is known only through an appreciation of the art form this group of genii has created. I am referring to the field commonly known as 'Jazz'.

"I love the classic music, and Wagner moves me deeply. Therefore, the symphony as a soulful, metaphysical retreat and Louis Armstrong as an enjoyable diversion for the appetitive faculties.

"I prefer the work of the old masters rather than that of the realistic and impressionistic schools of painting.

"I choose to read the works of the founders of literature proceeding from a conviction that the master is usually more proficient than the apprentice."

The History:

He entered Villanova's School of Art in September of 1937, at the age of 19. Previous to that he had spent a short while at La Salle Military Academy in Oakdale, L. I. But the military life did not suit him, so he enrolled at Red Bank Catholic High School in Red Bank, N. J., to complete his secondary education.

A year in the arts school was all he allowed himself. In his sophomore year he transferred to commerce and finance, from whence he will graduate in June with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics.

This native of Elberon, N. J., has not been overly active in extracurriculars, yet he has made his presence known. As a freshman, he high jumped with the track team; as a Junior he was a member of the Blazer Ball committee; and as a senior he is manager of the Wildcat basketball squad.

His favorite recreation is music, especially pure jazz. As a consequence to this, he has a collection of several hundred records. He is versatility personified when it comes to musical instruments. Banjo, guitar, piano, drums: any instrument he picks up succumbs to his attentions and does what he wants it to. Second only to this is his desire to draw.

The Man:

(If you don't know by now . . .)
Victor J. Corbett of Elberon and Simpson hall, Villanova.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

There was once a young man
named Doonohoo
Who was the pride and joy
of all Kalamazoo,
He was a killer for looks
And a poet de luxe
And a lover of Mulligan stew.

—St. Louis University News.

* * *

Speaking of Mulligan reminds us that the Lenten season has arrived. The pre-Lenten festivities of the New Orleans' Mardi Gras were as gay as ever. . . At least, that's what this column's "foreign correspondent" writes us!

From the **Setonian** we offer the following chatter in the spirit of a **Lenten repentent:**

A thug who had just held-up a priest suddenly discovered his victim's identity. Apologizing profusely, he handed back the loot and solemnly vowed never to steal again.

"I'm glad to hear that," said the priest. "Here, have a cigar."

"No, Father," refused the thug, "I'm off cigars for Lent."

Maybe you've heard it before, but we haven't. One of the freshman reporters on the staff, though, turned in an editorial in which a priest purportedly included it in a Sunday sermon.

* * *

Worse than "Voise":

I ain't much on writin' poems,
I ain't much on writin' rhymes,
I ain't got much voccabberlery,
And I'd never make the TIMES.
But my goil friend's crazy 'bout poems,
So I told her I'd write some voise,
I should have kept my clabber shut,
'Cause my voise gets woise and woise.
I wanted to rhyme "terrific,"
But I guess I didn't know how,
'Cause I rhymed her with "pacific,"
And the dame won't speak t'me now.

—N. Y. U. Commerce Bulletin.

* * *

Unheralded Campus Wit:

While perusing Scranton's **Keystonian**, Tally-Ho noted a reference to an anonymous Villanova comedian. Men such as the type in question are invaluable to columnists. Will the **senior** responsible for the following comment—printed in the aforementioned publication, **Feb. 19th** issue, in Papson's column, entitled "By the Way" — please arrange to be interviewed by us?

With special permission of the copyright owner—there is none—we reprint the gem supposed to have been overheard at the Villanova-Seton Hall basketball game, after the latter made a basket:

1st Fan: "Down in front! Sit down. Down in front."

2nd Fan: "I'm sorry, but I don't bend that way."

* * *

June 'n January Blues:

Students with that indigo feeling which inevitably accompanies final examinations began to wonder at semester's end just why the necessary exam books should be blue.

A querying **Daily Trojan** reporter uncovered the following deathless information:

(a) They should be green, for obvious reasons.

(b) They are too bright—should be dull-colored, also for obvious reasons.

(c) The book store sells 50,000 a year.

(d) They are blue because practically every college in the country uses blue books.

(e) Blue usually means "honor;" therefore, it is an appropriate color.

—Southern Cal. Alumni Review.

After reading the above three times over, we are convinced that blue books shouldn't be . . . for obvious reasons!

* * *

TALLY HO-sophy:

It is better to have loved and lost than to have won and be bossed.

* * *

Good joke:

(But who'd believe it happened?)

"A fine language, Spanish," said so-and-so the other day. "I took it for three years in high school, and now the only thing I know how to say in it, is 'oui, oui'."

—Swarthmore Phoenix

Modern Rule Is Group's Topic

Charles J. Callahan, sophomore Commerce student, has been selected by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator of the History Seminar, to lead the members of the group in a discussion of the topic, "Democracy—Today and Tomorrow," at a meeting tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Purpose of the topic's choice is to determine the validity of a thesis upheld by Edward Benes, formers president of Czechoslovakia, that democracy is an ideal which, in the law of social evolution and the philosophy of history, is the logical conclusion to modern thought.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the members discussed the effects of contemporary propaganda and especially its importance in the present conflict. The seminar concentrated on the propaganda offered by Germany, Italy, Britain, America, and the Communists in the United States.

It was held that German propaganda, usually most extensive and most powerful, has been counteracted in the United States by a favorable attitude toward Britain and by the less "bullish" English propaganda.

Dr. Hartman commented that the propaganda of this country is conducted under the auspices of the State Department and cited improved relations with South America as proof of its effectiveness. He also set forth explicit examples of political propaganda with instances taken from the last presidential campaign.

Frosh Debaters Will Engage St. Joseph's Prep Team

St. Joseph's Prep will provide opposition for the Freshman debating team in its second debate of the year this Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's.

Carton Conway and James Garrity, both engineers, will represent Villanova, upholding the affirmative of the topic, Resolved: That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should unite in a permanent union.

Last Thursday, John McManus, engineer, and Louis DeSimone, artsman, debating St. Joseph's College Freshmen, supported the negative of the question, Resolved: That the United States government should conscript industry in the present emergency. The debate was non-decision.

Next week the Freshmen will meet these schools in return debates, the college away and the prep at Villanova.

Resident Seminar Will Study Brahms

Brahms — one of the immortal "three B's" of musical works—will hold the spotlight at the weekly meeting of the Resident Music Seminar in Simpson hall tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Arranged by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of Chemistry and director of the Day-Hop Music Seminar, the program will demonstrate the fact that Brahms was one of the most prolific composers of all time.

The "Third Symphony" of Brahms will be the highlight of the musical portion of the all-recorded program. Selections from his Hungarian dances, his waltzes, and his "Lieder" will musically illustrate his versatility and fertility.

Sharing the spotlight with the music will be a biographical sound film on his life. Since this type of film was first shown last year, the members of the seminar have found them extremely helpful in graphically illustrating the conditions under which the composers wrote their great music and the setbacks which they incurred.

K.G.S. Members to Elect Officers During Week

Election of new officers of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society will take place this week on a day to be fixed at tomorrow's 3:15 P. M. meeting in Mendel hall. At the meeting tomorrow, also, the group's Board of Admissions will make final decisions on applicants to be admitted.

The board, which includes science men Joseph Gambescia, Joseph Turner, Harold Varani, John Callahan, and Francis McLaughlin, has already made a preliminary selection of new members and will merely ratify its earlier decisions tomorrow.

Sabotage?

Maybe; But the Acetylene Fire in the Machine Shop Probably Was Accidental

Suspicions of sabotage were rife last week when fire threatened the Villanova machine shop, which is not engaged in the production of goods vital to national defense.

Last Wednesday the acetylene gas tank used in the process of welding was found enveloped in flames. After the blaze had been extinguished by the speedy action of the plant fire department under the direction of Chief William M. Gorman, a number of suspects were questioned. Upon due investigation, without the aid of the Dies committee, the culprit was discovered to be James Hobbs, freshman engineer.

Hobbs blames the conflagration on an accidental spark, but little credence is given this tale by investigating authorities. It has not been determined whether or not Hobbs is in the employ of a foreign government.

Instructor Gorman, in charge of plant operations, stated that only the prompt action of alert "employees" prevented more serious damage.

Regional Members Hold First Villanova Meeting of N.F.C.C.S.

The recently-formed Organizing Committee, created for the purpose of creating a separate Philadelphia Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held its first meeting at Villanova College last Sunday, March 2.

Thomas C. Muraski, president of Villanova's Centennial Class and chairman of the Committee, presided at the meeting held in Simpson hall.

Although the meeting was held primarily to discuss the necessity for the development of leaders in Catholic Action among the students in Catholic colleges throughout the country in preparation for the part they will play in the world as educated Catholic laymen, the representatives also discussed ways and means for making the Catholic students of this area more active in the work of the federation.

Representatives from the Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia region, including the College of Chestnut Hill, Immaculata College, St. Joseph's College, and La Salle College attended the gathering and learned how they can better prepare themselves to participate in the apostolate of the laity.

Discusses Manufacture Of Biological Products

At the weekly meeting of the Science Forum last Thursday, William Knapp of the Promotion Department of the Sharp and Dohme Laboratories in Philadelphia, delivered a lecture on the history of the manufacture of biological products.

Mr. Knapp led the members of the Forum on a verbal inspection tour through a modern biological laboratory. Included in his address was the work that Jenner and Pasteur contributed to the discovery and manufacture of different biological products.

The speaker also discussed briefly the finding of anthrax, smallpox vaccine, cowpox, and antivenum.

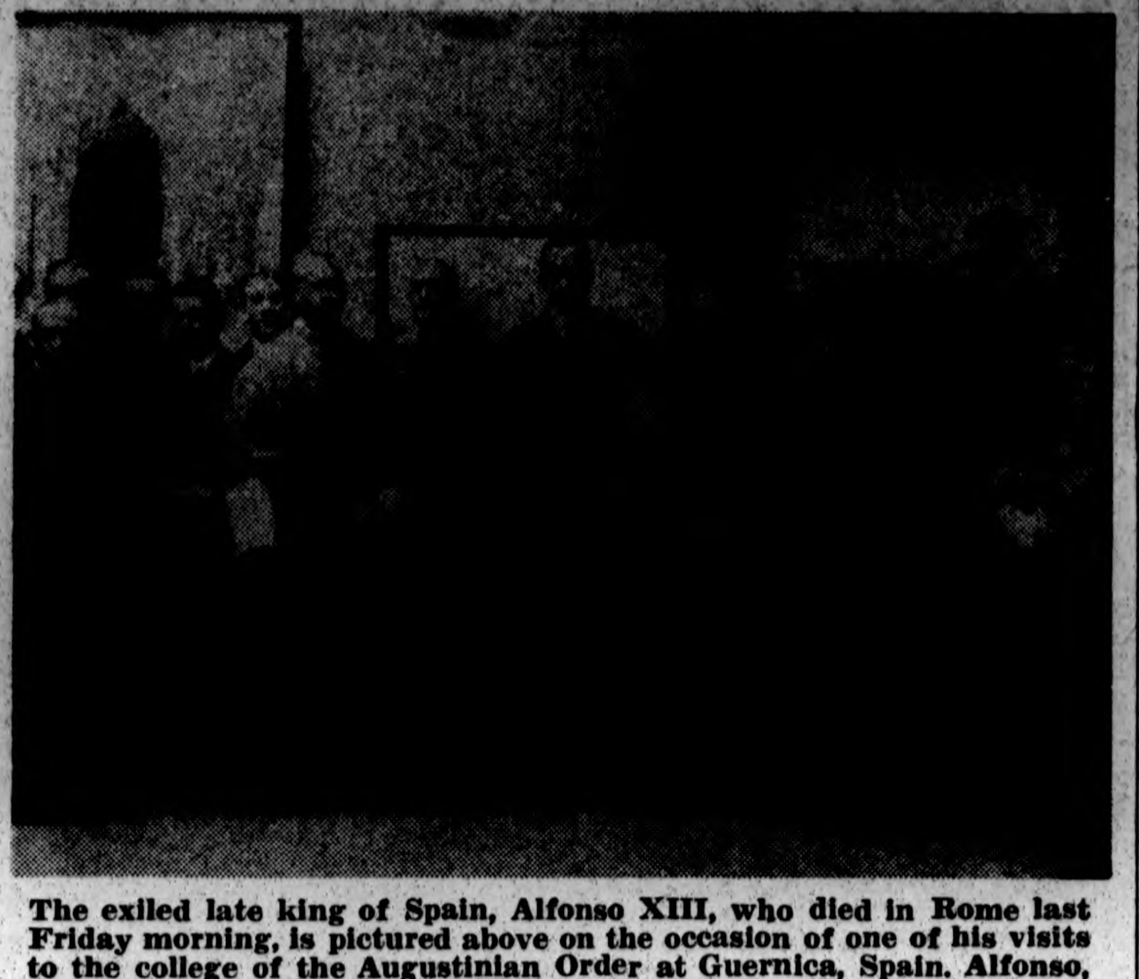
Keep Abreast Of Events

Compiled by LOUIS J. ESPOSITO

Tuesday, March 4—

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
Organ Recital	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 5—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar	12:40 P.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	1:00 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	1:10 P.M.
Book Club Field Trip	1:30 P.M.
History Seminar	2:30 P.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	3:15 P.M.
Resident Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P.M.
Varsity Debate—Villanova vs. St. Joseph's College	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 6—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	7:00 P.M.
Monday, March 10—	
Belle Air Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Radio Work Group	2:30 P.M.
Lenten Sermon	6:35 P.M.

Alfonso XIII Visits Augustinians



The exiled late king of Spain, Alfonso XIII, who died in Rome last Friday morning, is pictured above on the occasion of one of his visits to the college of the Augustinian Order at Guernica, Spain. Alfonso, a promoter of Catholic art, had come to a congress of art at the famed Escorial in 1923; the photograph was taken at its close. Third from the left in the back row, beneath the black figure of the Spanish painting, is Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., now instructor in modern languages at Villanova.

Late King

Continued From Page One

Spanish kings, it was customary to conduct visiting royalty there to honor the king's ancestors.

Formal and Familiar

The Prior, wishing the two Americans to have a look at royalty, chose them to take part in the customary elaborate ceremony. Fr. Mahoney carried the Relic of the True Cross, which both monarchs kissed, while his companion carried Holy Water.

After the formal ritual was over, and all had relaxed, the king said, "Hello, Americanos! How do you like Spain by this time?—You looked homesick the last time I saw you!"

When the party was ready to descend to the tombs proper Alfonso's eldest son, the Prince of the Asturias, asked in very stately tones to be excused, as he was feeling tired. For even then, the fourteen year old Prince was suffering from the hereditary haemophilia which was to be the cause of his death in a Florida automobile accident some ten years later.

Caught In the Thought

Laughingly, the king replied, "I know you, you little brat! You want to sneak off for a cigarette, don't you?" And the youthful heir to the throne of Spain smiled sheepishly and said, "Yes, father".

From then on, Fr. Mahoney saw the king frequently — at tennis matches, race-tracks, resorts, etc. And whenever they met, it was always, "Hello, Americanos!" The king, like others of his family, had a remarkable memory for names and faces.

The last of the Bourbon kings often used to drop in at the Escorial for a smoke and a drink of wine with the priests. His usual wine was Cognac and he always smoked Spanish cigarettes. "Something" made him dislike American brands.

An Athletic Man

As far as physical appearance is concerned, he was over six feet tall, and weighed about 180 pounds. Fr. Mahoney describes him as "tall and rangy, with a typical Bourbon chin, waxed mustache, dark hair, piercing eyes and very contagious laughter."

Very much given to sports the king was interested in golf, tennis, bull-fighting, auto-racing, airplanes, and a host of other pastimes.

His courage and nerve have become almost legendary. During his reign, at least fifteen attempts were made upon his life, yet he thought nothing of driving all over Spain in his big Fiat auto, completely unguarded. At one time, Fr. Mahoney relates, as he was driving along in a carriage, a would-be assassin pointed a gun at him point-blank. The king just reared his horse and the bullet intended for him struck the horse in the chest, instead.

Wanted to Visit U. S. A.

Another time, when Alfonso was driving with his Queen, a bomb was thrown under his carriage; unfrightened, the king shielded his wife, touched his whip to the horses, and passed over the bomb and to safety.

Always, says Fr. Mahoney, the Spanish king wanted to come to America. "I'm going to America some day before I die, and I want you to be my Chaplain when I get there," he said to the seminarian any number of times.

But now, Alfonso XIII is dead. To his son, Don Juan, he leaves the title to a non-existent throne. To Spain, to the world—and to Fr. Mahoney—he leaves memories of a real king.

Belle Air Retarded By Editor's Illness

Progress on the Belle Air has been greatly retarded in the past week owing to the illness of John M. Bader, college editor, who suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis Wednesday night and was taken to St. Francis hospital, Wilmington, Del., for observation and perhaps an operation.

Bader held a key position on the Belle Air; he was in charge of assignments and assisted in the editing. A readjustment of the staff under the direction of Thomas J. Moore, editor-in-chief, will be necessary to remedy the loss. Some member of the staff will have to be advanced to fill this responsible position during Bader's absence.

Moore reports that despite this setback, the work on the book is advancing and, with the receipt of a quantity of page-proofs from the engraver, the actual task of assembling the book is well under way.

Math Club Holds Joint Meeting

Dr. C. G. Schilling, of St. Joseph's College, will speak to the members of the Villanova mathematics club, Mu Alpha Theta, this Friday evening, March 7, at 7:15 P. M. on "Pedal Curves."

The meeting, postponed from last Friday because of the severe snowstorm which made transportation exceedingly difficult, will afford the members of the club an opportunity to play host to the members of the Mathematics Club of the College of Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Schilling's talk will, to quote the program committee, deal with the explanation of the proposition that "the locus of the foot of the perpendicular from any given and fixed point 'P' to a tangent line to a curve is called the pedal of the curve with respect to that point." Dr. Schilling will also present numerous figures illustrating this idea as well as the method of derivation.

The program committee has cordially invited all who are interested in mathematics to attend this meeting and the five other lecture programs which have been arranged for the spring.

Technical Societies View Two Films

Yesterday, at a combined meeting of the Villanova chapter of the A. I. E. E. and the Chemical Society, a film in the field of each group was shown.

The first of these, "Wonder World of Chemistry," presented through the courtesy of the duPont Company, depicted the advances in original synthesis made since the World War when the organic chemical industry was practically non-existent. The war was set forth as the causal force stimulating the development of the industry.

"Modern Zeus," the second film, furnished by the General Electric Company, dealt with man's knowledge of lightning. From Franklin's experiment to those of the present day, the various developments and improvements in lightning control were described; the famous "Lightning Lab" at Pittsfield, Mass., was depicted.

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Gridmen Exercise And Work Plays To Lose Poundage

Varsity Made Appearance Yesterday to Start Their Workouts; Lectures to Begin Next Week

By JACK DUDLEY

Awaiting the advent of more favorable weather, holdover football stars joined Frosh candidates for the varsity yesterday in the Field House where Clipper Smith is conducting daily workouts.

Concentrating chiefly on the task of wearing off excess poundage and loosening up tightened muscles, Coach Smith has been running his men through a few fundamental plays, avoiding any rough bodily contact.

Lectures Soon

Next Monday, Smith will begin a series of lectures to the team in which he will familiarize them with new plays suited to the brand of football he teaches. He will also outline a few plays he has developed to be run from a "T" formation.

"The Picnic Is Over"

CLIPPER SMITH

When they take to the outdoors, the different teams will be ready to run these specialized plays against organized defense.

After watching the Frosh drill for the past week, Clipper seemed quite satisfied with the showing of some of the first year men. Especially pleasing to him were performers like John Dzitko, Joe Pezelski, in the backfield; and Dick Baraldi, Bill Sullivan, and Lou DePalo on the line.

After a year of searching, Clipper thinks that in Dzitko he has finally found a quarterback that has what he wants — aggressive play, brainy signal-calling, and clever ball-handling on intricate reverses. Pezelski is a boy who knows how to move when given the ball. Baraldi, Sullivan, and DePalo are towers of strength on the defense.

Replacing Basca

Veterans from last year's squad who should show great improvement this fall are George Smith, a fine blocking back who really has his heart in the game, and Bill Prohovich, who might see action at an end position or at his old spot, fullback.

The biggest job the Clipper faces, is finding a suitable replacement for his great halfback, Nick Basca. He hopes to find a man on the squad who is adroit in all departments of the game.

The man who enjoys the daily drills as "Clipper" says and who doesn't mind the long hours he spends running through the same plays over and over again is the man who will get ahead in football much in the same manner as life itself.

Looking ahead at a major schedule, Clipper feels that with the men from last year's team added to some great newcomers, he has a team that will do credit to the Blue and White this fall.

Natators Meet Penn

Seeking their first victory of the season, the Wildcat natators will engage a strong University of Pennsylvania swim team on Wednesday afternoon at the College Pool. Having been sunk twice already, the 'Cats, led by Captain Walt Kelley, will seek to avenge the loss handed to them last year by the Red and Blue.

Jacobs Has 'Not-Too-Happy' Outlook With Concern Over Entire Staff

With the first week of baseball practice completed, baseball mentor Doc Jacobs has assumed that "not-too-happy" outlook over his diamond aspirants. As far as Doc is concerned all the publicity given to his club about their success are just statements and he is really serious in his attitude about their future welfare.

If only the infield post which Mike Lazorchak held last year is filled, and if a hitter like the departed Loyd Rice comes about, and if there is a catcher who is as consistent as George Flood was, there would be no worries for Jacobs. Those "ifs" are about the biggest worry at the moment and even then Coach Jacobs must always be confronted by injuries and weaknesses in play.

Workouts Limited

With a squad of twenty-five players reporting for daily workouts in the Field House, the team is gradually coming into physical shape, getting rid of the additional pounds put on during the winter. The team is working against a disadvantage because they must share the gym with the football squad which takes over at 4 P. M. Practices are short and limited to just throwing the ball back and forth for a few hours.

Missing from the battery formations during the latter part of the week was the veteran twirler, Connie O'Leary, who returned to his home in Massachusetts due to an illness in the family. Taking up the pitching chores were six others who might see a share in the forthcoming spring campaign.

Howlett Looks Good

Connie Nicholas, number-one southpaw on the squad looks about the strongest for the moment. His husky arms and legs will see him through for a good many ball games. Young Bill Howlett will carry his strong right arm into many a battle this spring, for this 6-foot righthander recorded a fine record in his sophomore year winning four games and losing none and chalked up a shut-out against Gettysburg.

Two juniors who saw only a small bit of action but have come

BASEBALL Continued on Page Seven

Two Seton Hall Courtmen Make Opponent Team

Davies and Ruthenberg Picked Along With Convery of Wake Forest

At the end of each season in most every sport the boys like to get together to pick an All-Opponent team. Selections for this season's basketball team were simplified as three players were chosen unanimously and the other two collected all but one vote cast.

From these tabulations, it became evident that Seton Hall and Loyola of Chicago players were held in high regard by our Wildcats. Three men from Seton Hall and four from Loyola received nominations for local honors.

Two Setonians

Unanimous selections were given Convery of Wake Forest, who scored 18 points against the Blue, and who also gained Southern Conference honors this year; Davies of Seton Hall, who contributed 11 points to his team's totals and also played a major role in the stiff defense used over in South Orange; and Dwan from Loyola of Chicago, who paced his team in scoring during the early part of the game finally winding up with a hard-earned 11 markers.

Ruthenberg of Seton Hall and Hartman of Washington and Jefferson rounded out the first team. Ruthenberg cashed in 15 points to add to the Wildcats' woe, while Hartman dropped in 7 in a low-scoring game. These five men working as a unit would undoubtedly give the best team in the

ALL-OPPONENTS Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

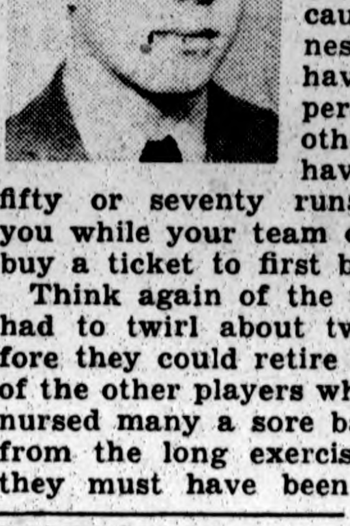
CAN you imagine a baseball team scoring 103 runs in one game? Well for a moment the figure looks astounding and untrue but the facts are authentic and are in black and white since the year 1869, when Villanova first started to play baseball.

The unbelievable score of 103 to 9 came in the year of 1870 when Villanova played the Radnor Farmers from up the line. It was the climax game of the season. The Radnor Farmers, famed far and wide for their rube hurlers played the poor college boys, but they were probably awed by their surroundings and were slightly defeated, 103 to 9.

Scoring 783 runs in one season for a big-league club, which plays the average 150 games each year is a fair percentage, but, scoring those same number of runs in 15 contests seems like a Disney "Fantasia." Yet again the facts are true, for over the period from 1869 to '73, the Villanova baseball team averaged the unbelievable total of 52 runs per game.

Analyzing the Game

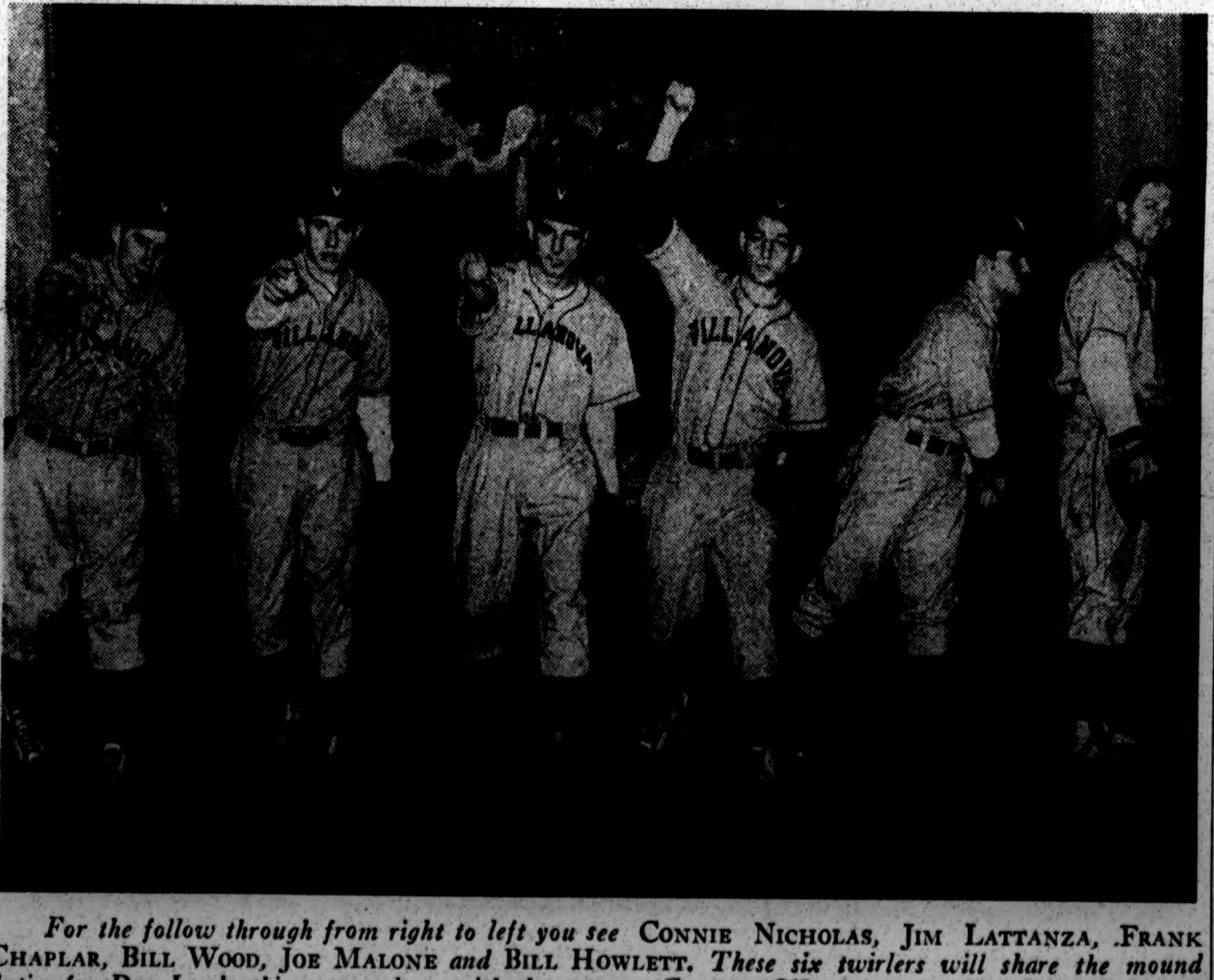
Just what kind of food they ate, or what kind of water they drank, well, we'd like to know too? In fact, how did they ever manage to crowd 52 runs into nine innings and yet not have the game called because of darkness? It must have been exasperating for the other team to have forty or fifty or seventy runs scored on you while your team couldn't even buy a ticket to first base.



Think again of the pitchers who had to twirl about two hours before they could retire the side and of the other players who must have nursed many a sore back and legs from the long exercises. In size, they must have been massive or

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

"Special Delivery" — Nicholas to Howlett



For the follow through from right to left you see CONNIE NICHOLAS, JIM LATTANZA, FRANK CHAPLAR, BILL WOOD, JOE MALONE *and* BILL HOWLETT. *These six twirlers will share the mound duties for Doc Jacobs this season along with the veteran* CONNIE O'LEARY, *who is missing from the picture.*

Austin Takes Boxing Championships Replacing Alumni; Mendel Second

Blue Boxers Supreme in Eighth Annual Show; Tommy Loughran, Bill Duffy and Ray Gadsby All Referee Bouts Held Before Student Body Last Night

By PAUL McCANN

All the Saturday night swing sessions had nothing on the society of leather-pushers that paraded back and forth from the ringside in Villanova's eighth annual Boxing and Wrestling show, last night, at the Field House, before a rabid student body.

Some 1000 students witnessed the finest of the annual shows and they also saw Alumni hall, the champions of three years running be dethroned by a band of Blue boxers from Austin Hall. Directing the show from within the ring were three famous characters of the boxing world. Taking turns in doing the refereeing were Tommy Loughran, former light-weight champion of the world, Ray Gadsby, former boxing coach at Villanova and at present Assistant coach at Annapolis and Bill Duffy, Villanova graduate who is making good in big-time boxing.

Alumni Only Third

The leather-throwers of Austin displayed their pugilistic talents to the tune of 15 points to edge out the surprisingly strong ringmen of Mendel Hall who garnered 12 points. The ex-champions, Alumni Hall salvaged third place in amassing 7 points. The Mendel Day Hops, C and F, and Fedigan athletes completed the scoring with 6, 3, and 1 points, respectively.

Featuring the show was the furiously-fought three round draw between the battling behemoths, Jim Magee of Alumni and Hank Christman representing Fedigan Hall. These two 200lb lads put on the real slugfest of the night and came out of it in a draw. By far this was the most thrilling with the students urging them on in frenzied fashion.

McGinley Beaten

Another highlighter was the final match of the evening which brought together two real pugilists with much talent. In this light-heavyweight tussle which brought together Con McGinley and Fred Kaczminski the match was called at the end of the second round and the verdict was given to Kaczminski on a technical knockout decision. McGinley sustained a cut over his eye and Referee Ray Gadsby,

BOXING Continued on Page Six

Banagan Elected Tennis Captain

Edward Banagan, for three years a ranking member of the varsity tennis team, will captain the court squad this spring after appointment by his fellow lettermen.

Banagan will succeed Beatty Schemmerhorn who graduated last year and will be the most promising racqueteer of a well-balanced Blue and White team which makes its debut in April.

Already plans are under way for several weeks of indoor practice in preparation for the coming clay court season which Villanova will engage in nine or ten contests, only tentatively arranged now.

Hard Task

Weakened considerably by the loss of four varsity men, the Wildcat net team will face the task of building up with new material. Wallach, Schemmerhorn, Rapplyea and Dunne were the big four last year who graduated and it will be hard filling in their gaps.

This year the task of carrying the mail for the Blue and White seems to lie in the hands of Capt. Banagan and John Grey, David Daly and Jerry Belz, all juniors. On hand are George McFadden, last Fall's Intramural tennis star, Chet Pajolek, runner-up in the tournament, and Duke King, another sophomore. The strength of the squad will be more definite when the courts are fixed and the campus talent make their appearance.

Minus a tennis coach, the squad has nine games listed tentatively for the spring in which they will try their luck. A preview of the games scheduled is as follows:

April	
18—Manhattan	Home
24—U. of Delaware	Away
May	
1—Moravian	Home
2—Rider College	Away
5—Seton Hall	Home
12—La Salle College	Away
16—St. John's (Bklyn')	Away
18—Catholic U.	Home
22—La Salle College	Home

Fedigan Hall Retains I-M Crown

Maroon Five Triumphs Over Austin In Play-Offs Taking Last Game, 39-26

Gigoloes Repeat Championship for Another Year by Sweeping Two Out of Three; Seven Seniors Compete in Final Tilt

By SAM CANNING

Playing before the largest crowd to assemble in Alumni hall during the entire tournament Fedigan hall on Tuesday night retained the Intramural Basketball Championship for another year by winning the third game of the play-off series from the Austin Hall Firemen by a 39-26 margin.

The tourney was tied at one game all when Austin came back, after losing the first game in a thrilling battle, 40-39, and took the second by a 41-25 score. This forced a playoff game which Fedigan took in an easy stride.

First Game Best

The first game proved to be the most exciting of series. Inspired by the brilliant play of Fred Clark, who was high scorer with 13 points, Fedigan stuck point for point with the famed Austin sharp-shooters and gained a 5 point lead at half-time. Both teams came back strong—Austin with a 5 point deficit to overcome.

They didn't accomplish this feat till the last few minutes of play when Keating tied the score at 34 all on a set shot from the side line. Jim Forkin sent the Gigoloes ahead once more on a free shot from the 15 foot marker but Austin's John Quinn dropped a long one from the center and the crowd went wild as only five minutes remained and the Firemen were ahead, 36-35.

Rough Affair

Then the game lost control. Wild passes were as numerous as the number of desperation shots. The lead changed frequently and it was as difficult to keep track of the score as it was to keep from cheering hysterically. With the wildness, the contest became rough and Fedigan sank five foul shots in a row to win the game, 40 - 39, and beat Austin for the first time this year.

The second game was completely dominated by Austin who took a 15-11 lead at the end of the 20-minute period and ran it to 41-25 in the next period. Austin's leading league scorers, Keating and Martin, led the way with 11 points each as Fedigan's highest scorer was Dalina with 6 points.

The final game provided little excitement except for several spectacular shots by Fedigan's ace, Jim Forkin, who was top scorer with 12 points. The game was poorly played, partly due to the tension created by the importance of the game and the large crowd. Thirty fouls were committed; each team accounting for 15. The champs led by 10 points at half time and eased out with a 39-26 score to cop the championship.

Once again Big Dan Keating was high scorer for the tournament with 30 points for the three games. Moore was second with 22 and Daly of Fedigan third with 20. Six of the nine Fedigan players competed in their last game: Forkin, Scelba, Dalina, Skaff, Finn and Abbott. Keating was the only Austin senior.

Tournament Scoring

	G.	P.	Ave.
Austin, Keating	3	30	10.00
Austin, Moore	3	22	7.33
Fedigan, Daly	3	20	6.67
Austin, Brown	2	17	8.50
Fedigan, Forkin	3	17	5.67
Fedigan, Dalina	3	16	5.33
Fedigan, Clark	3	14	4.67

Boxing

Continued From Page Five

who was doing his turn in the ring, stopped the fight.

Every year there is feud fight and this year proved no exception with Charley Lozowski and Nat DePetrillo, both of Austin Hall, providing the slugging. In this bout Lozowski hammered away at his 145 lb opponent and after the three rounds had his man tied up enough to win out. This was Lozowski's third straight year on the boxing card.

Fenton Impressive

Bill Fenton, the Brooklyn flash, and Ray Buckenmaier—fighting in the light-heavyweight division—put on a good solid battle with the decision a toss-up. Fenton probably would have taken the bout had he been on the offensive more. Most of the time he was put on his defense and hardly ever threw his right.

Bill Nocco, for three years the champion of his class, was finally beaten and this time by Paul Dowd, Freshman basketball player, who threw a wicked left roundhouse giving Noco plenty to worry about.

In the other welterweight bout Buzz Mowen, a former member of the varsity boxing team proved his worth in the ring by outboxing and outsmarting his opponent, Mike Ingenito representing the Mendel Day Hops. Mowen seemed to sense his opponent's flinging fists and with evasive shifts always kept from reach tiring his opponent considerably.

Comical Match

For comic fisticuffs, the match between Jack Faraci and Logan Phillips really set the house in laughter. Both boxers came from Austin Hall and provided some serious and comical moments during their encounter. It seemed that both took turns trading punches.

The wrestling match was put on by Jack Hobbs and Roy Cacciatore with Hobbs pinning his opponent in the second round after a body smash.

SUMMARIES

Frank Gorman of Mendel Residents, defeated Joe Matt of Mendel day Hops, in a three round decision.

Buzz Mowen of Austin defeated Mike Ingenito of Mendel Day Hops in a three round decision.

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Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

the condition in which they kept themselves must have been A plus. Maybe that's the reason that they only played fifteen games in three years though.

On record the first and historical game at Villanova was against the National Bank of Philadelphia, and after the nine innings the score stood Villanova 57; National Bank 0. That time the bank boys were really blanked. After that trimming the National Bank probably stopped her credit extension to the College and stayed in her own league.

First Loss

After that wonderful feat, the Blue and White took on the Independents and lost their only game of the season, 22 to 27. There's a possibility here that someone scored a last minute touchdown to edge out the 'Cats. In another home encounter in the Spring of 1869, LaSalle visited the Main Line and was sent home on the short end of a 33 to 15 tally.

No doubt home runs, triples and doubles were the only hits gotten off the West Haverford nine for Villanova soundly whipped their opponents that year by the count of 34 to 9. Well, 34 runs wasn't too much because after all the game then was strictly the "throw it in and I'll hit it out" type. You couldn't expect the pitcher to do all the work.

The following year, in 1871, Alanta of St. Denis, fared much better with the powerful Wildcat nine and only succumbed by the score of 47 to 7, a trifling margin of 40 runs. Merion followed and was the next victim for the Blue and White, losing by the score of 42 to 10.

Game of the Year

The publicized game of that year was the one against the Philadelphia Athletics. In an unofficial game at the A's home park, the Wildcats were caught napping and were defeated, 51 to 30. Still any team that could score 30 runs on the Athletics must have been good. And besides the Athletics were really good in those days and would have pleased the heart of Connie Mack, no end.

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tionery
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'Cat Mermen Bow To F. and M. At Lancaster

A crack little band of swimmers from Franklin and Marshall college scored their sixth straight victory of the season last Saturday by defeating the Wildcats, 46-29, in their home pool at Lancaster.

Led by their captain, Dick Price, who won the 220 and 440 freestyle, the Diplomats took five first places to Villanova's four. However, their superior strength in the 220, backstroke, and diving events was the real cause of the Wildcats' defeat.

The first event, 300-yd. medley relay, was one of the best races of the afternoon. When Walt Kelley took over the anchor leg he was about four yards behind F. and M.'s Leon Macionis. On the third length Kelley drew even and then went ahead to win. The combination of John Maher, Frank Desmond, and Kelley covered the distance in 3.12, the fastest time ever turned in by a Wildcat trio for that event.

Kelley Outstanding

In spite of his team's defeat, Kelley was the outstanding star of the meet. Besides his efforts in the medley, he won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles in 24.5 and 55.2 seconds. George Gager battled him in the 50 but he won handily over Macionis in the 100.

Sophomore Frank Desmond had a large share in the Wildcat scoring by landing their other first place. He fought off a last minute bid by Burger of F. and M. to win in the fast time of 2.42.4.

Last year at the Villanova pool, Franklin and Marshall defeated the Wildcats with some fancy exhibitions of swimming and diving. Saturday the Blue had a 12-11 margin after the first three events, but F. and M., with Keelan and Waring finishing one-two in the diving put their team out in the lead.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay which was in slow time the Villanova swimmers were a bit disappointing as they lost their lead to F. and M.

Summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Villanova (Maher, Desmond, Kelley); second, F. and M. (Badorf, Her, Macionis). Time, 3.12.1.

220-yard free style—Won by Price, F. and M.; second, Kachel, F. and M.; third, Pholeric, Villanova. Time, 2.24.

50-yard free style—Won by Kelley, Villanova; second, Gager, F. and M.; third, Koness, Villanova. Time, 24.5.

Diving—Won by Keelan, F. and M., 92.3; second, Waring, F. and M., 89.2; third, Green, Villanova, 73.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Kelley, Villanova; second, Macionis, F. and M.; third, Pholeric, Villanova. Time, 55.2.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Badorf, F. and M.; second, Bagenstone, F. and M.; third, Maher, Villanova. Time, 1.46.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Desmond, Villanova; second, Burger, F. and M.; third, Herr, F. and M. Time, 2.42.4.

40-yard free style—Won by Price, F. and M.; second, Reilley, Villanova; third, Mauch, Villanova. Time, 5.24.3.

400-yard free style relay—Won by F. and M. (Hunter, McKillip, Kachel, Gager); second, Villanova (Koness, Farnsworth, Moore, Pholeric). Time, 4.00.9.

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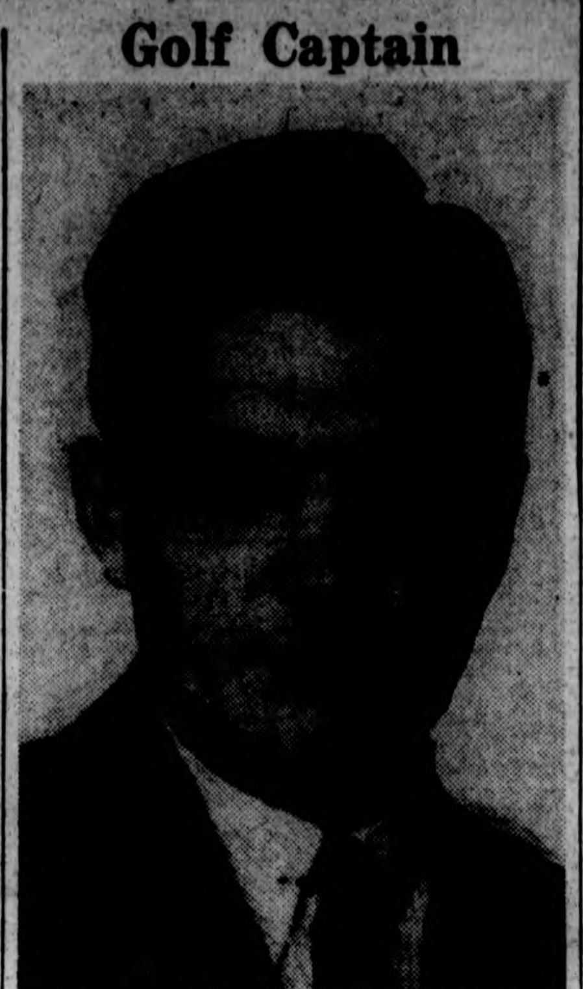

CLIFF RANDOLPH

All-Opponents

Continued From Page Five

country a whale of a tussle.

Second Team

Stanton, ex-Villanova frosh, Dougherty, spectular long-legged center, and Wenskus, diminutive sharpshooter, all from Loyola of Chicago, made second team honors along with Burch, captain of Carnegie Tech, and Palmer representing a tough little Geneva aggregation from western Pennsylvania.

Honorable mention went to Darby from St. Francis of Loretto, Pine of Seton Hall, V. Bock from Loyola down in Baltimore, and Yusievick playing under Connecticut U. colors.

FIRST TEAM

F. Convery—Wake Forest.
F. Ruthenberg—Seton Hall.
C. Hartman—Wash. & Jeff.
G. Davies—Seton Hall.
G. Dwan—Loyola of Chicago.

SECOND TEAM

F. Burch—Carnegie Tech.
F. Stanton—Loyola of Chicago.
C. Dougherty—Loyola of Chicago.
G. Palmer—Geneva.
G. Wenskus—Loyola of Chicago.

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Wildcat Golfers Face Ten Teams

Randolph to Lead Linksmen Against Fordham, St. John's, Haverford and St. Joseph's

The outlook for Villanova's golf team at the moment looks in a bright state with Captain Cliff Randolph leading five returning golfers back into form to face a ten game schedule. Randolph, a senior commerce man, will take over the captaincy this year and will probably play number one position.

Practice will start in a few weeks, soon after the current crop of snow and rain disappears and the team will start their sessions on the greens of the Pennsylvania Country Club at Frazer. Bob DePersio, Ernie Klappenbach, Dave Morse, Jim Brown and Paul Stenn, holdovers from last year, will have their clubs ready for swinging by then.

Look to Good Year

With these as the nucleus, Captain Randolph promises bigger and better things for the Wildcat linksmen. In addition he will have Jack Maher, Frank Abbott, Bill Walsh and Bob Casey to add to the roster of the team. All show much promise this year after shooting some good rounds last year in the Fall tournament.

The team this year seems to be better balanced and with experienced players listed, prospects for this the 1941 season look to be much brighter than ever before. The first of the ten-game schedule starts on April 18 at which time St. John's of Brooklyn is listed for the first week after spring vacation. This year, as in previous years, the selection of the squad will be based on 36 hole medal play.

A ten-match schedule has been arranged. The only change shows Rider college replacing Pennsylvania.

The Schedule

April	
18—St. John's (Bklyn.),	Home
22—Swarthmore (Tentative)	
24—St. Joseph's	Away
25—Rider	Home
29—Delaware U.	Home
May	
2—St. John's (Bklyn)	Away
5—St. Joseph's	Home
14—Delaware U.	Away
15—Haverford	Home
16—Fordham U.	Home

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Bowling League Gains Momentum

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Sponsors Tournament for Second Year; 18 Teams Entered

One of the most popular extracurricular activities at Villanova is bowling. The Phi Kappa Pi, entering its second successful year in this activity, has organized an extensive program for this sport.

The league, first of its kind at Villanova, was introduced last year with the intention of promoting a greater interest in the fraternity. The number of entries received last year more than surprised the originators, and the keen interest shown throughout exhibited the value of such an activity. This year the league has been increased by eight teams. So numerous were the entries that two leagues had to be formed. At present eighteen teams and ninety students are registered in the program.

To Have Play-Offs

The league is operating smoothly under the capable direction of Robert Ayerle, Nicholas Aceto and Benjamin Clark. All three are junior chemists in the School of Engineering. They handle all scores, schedules and team standings. The chairman expects the league to continue until the end of April. At that time the first two teams will enter a play-off.

At the end of the semi-finals, the "A" and "B" teams will meet each other in the finals. The winner of this match will be crowned champion of the league. It is hoped that enough funds will be available to make possible the purchase of awards for the winners.

No Handicaps

League matches are rolled on the Ardmore Alleys every Saturday afternoon. Games start at 1 P. M. and continue until 6 P. M. Each match is composed of three games, with two points awarded to the winner of each game. The games are played on even terms, and no handicap points are given.

From the mighty seniors to the humble freshmen reigns the anticipation of the outcome. All classes are represented, and even the honorable faculty is participating. The scores range from the high hundreds of the veterans to the low sixties of the beginners. At present Herman Steiert, a senior mechanical engineer, leads the league in scoring with his high 189 score. The standing of the teams, to date, is as follows:

Baseball

Continued From Page Five

along since last year are Jim Lattanza and Joe Malone. Lattanza, a former Brown Prep hurler, has a good fast ball and needs just the experience before being a starter. Malone, who pitched his way to honors in the campus baseball tournament last spring will help considerably in relief work and may be listed for a possible starter.

Two Sophomores

Fresh from his action on the court, Billy Wood, another Brown Prepper, will wear the role of pitcher in this 72nd campaign. Wood was the star of last year's Frosh nine, coached by Buzz Howlett, and is headed for a berth this season. Frank Chaplar is a newcomer from the yearling squad also and will relieve the burden of some of the starters.

Six catchers will be trying hard to gain berths of the squad and there will be a real fight in this department over the position vacated by George Flood. Ted Bicky, Al Skaff and John Murphy seem to have the inside track on the position but the three other contenders, George Fitzgerald, Jimmy Dykes and George Famigletti are still in the race and may come out on top when the first game comes about.

Weather Threatens

The infield combination of Woody Reitmeier, Joe Yednock, Tony Calandra and Jack Donoghue are working together very hard and if all holds well Jacobs can breathe much easier. The hopes of giving the team an outdoor workout grew very slim as the week-end snowstorm put an end to such hopes. Consequently, the Wildcats will spend another few weeks in the gym.

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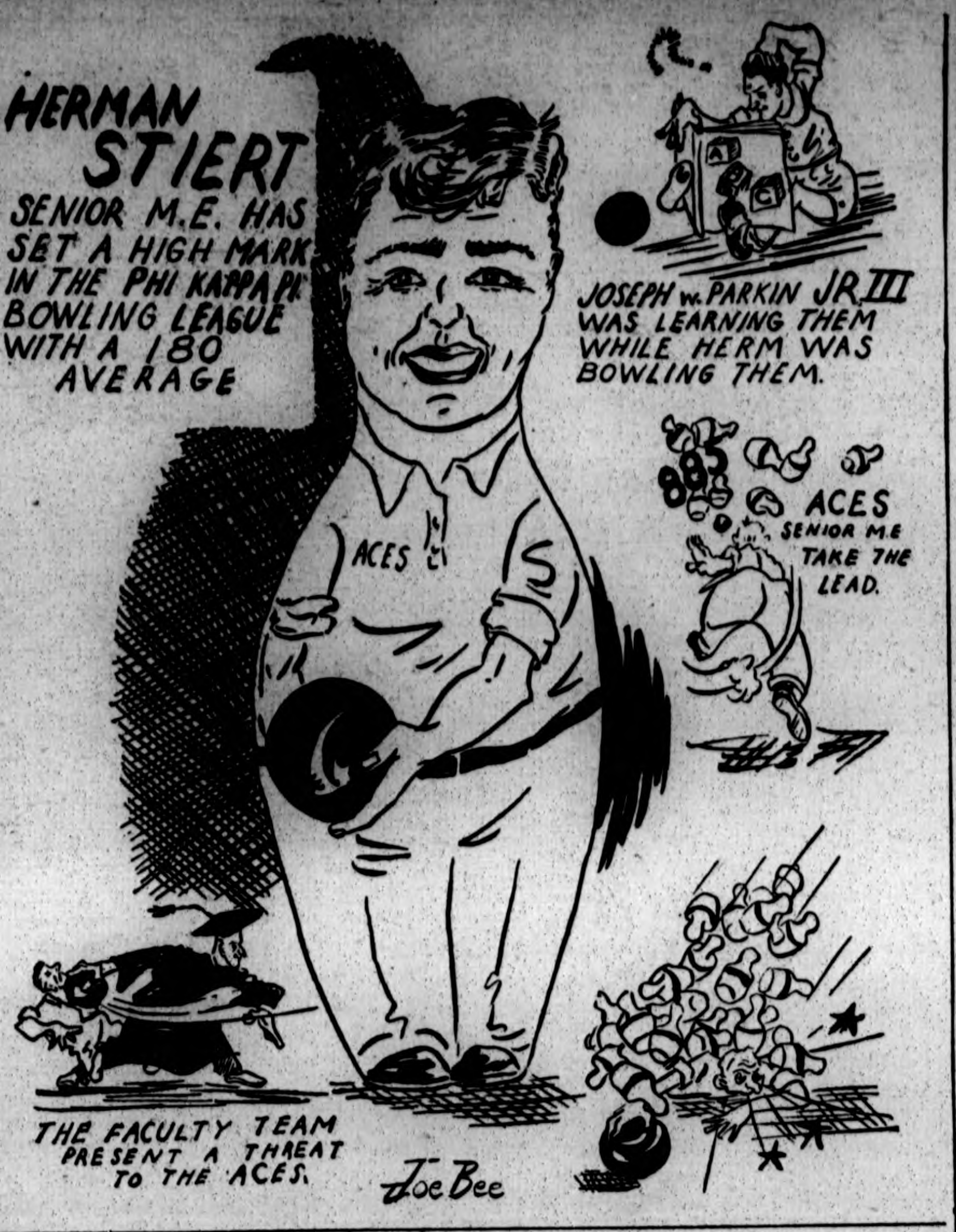

HERMAN STIERT
SENIOR M.E. HAS SET A HIGH MARK IN THE PHI KAPPA PI BOWLING LEAGUE WITH A 180 AVERAGE
ACES
S
JOSEPH W. PARKIN JR III WAS LEARNING THEM WHILE HERM WAS BOWLING THEM.
885
ACES SENIOR M.E TAKE THE LEAD.
THE FACULTY TEAM PRESENT A THREAT TO THE ACES.
Joe Bee

Views On Track

By BILL CAREY

With the close of the indoor track season nearing, the plans to round out a complete and satisfactory schedule are now under way by Coach Jumbo Elliott.

At a time like this with snow lying all around the countryside it may sound a little premature to talk of outdoor track, but don't forget that this is the month that the season of spring makes it annual debut.

Out here on the Main Line, Jumbo Elliott expects to have one of the fullest and strongest schedules since his own days of tape breaking for the Blue and White.

Schedule Being Fixed

At this early date nothing could be declared official, but arrangements are being made with Temple, Albright, Catholic U., Swarthmore, Rider and F. and M. Of course the Penn Relays will come in between these meets to prove one of the season's highlights.

At the close of school these men will also run in the Middle Atlantics and National A. A. U. meet. The latter meet is the biggest meet in the country, and for that matter the world, now that the Olympic games have been discontinued.

The Nationals, it has just been decided, will be run in Philadelphia this year, and this is really a boom for the Quaker City. Even though the Philly district has plenty of first class track material, it just seems to come and go unheralded because of the amazing lack of interest and backing of John Q. Public.

Penn Relays

The Penn Relays provide for Philly its only major meet, with the exception of the up and coming Penn A. C. meet that is run in Convention Hall every winter.

Getting back to the Wildcats, if these tentative meets come through it will be a great thing for the present track men. With plenty of competition provided by these mentioned teams, the track down at the stadium will undoubtedly bear some new records.

Especially in the running events is the squad strong, and if the men come up to expectations and predicitions, more than one record will go off the books.

Need Men

With a nucleus like this it should be encouraging to would-be aspirants for track and much-needed field men. Races can be won by the runners but it takes a full team to win meets.

So with a full season ahead of them on the cinder boards, the men seem to be in their best condition of the year as they prepare to travel to New York and Washington next weekend to close their season victoriously.

FROSH FIVE TO PLAY IN CONNECTICUT

Villanova's freshman basketball squad, holder of 32 undefeated games, played a post-season game with the Central Y. M. C. A. last week and emerged victorious to add another game to their winning streak.

This coming Saturday night the yearling five will journey to Stamford, Connecticut, where they will be matched against the Stamford Boys' Club, who are rated as one of the top-notch teams of their class in that section. The game has been arranged by several Villanova alumni, who hail from Stamford.

In this encounter the same combination that has worked so well all during the campaign will start the floor against the Boys' Club. The line-up will include the names of Herman Drizen, Reds Klotz, Ernie Melafchick, Joe Lord and Ted Repella.

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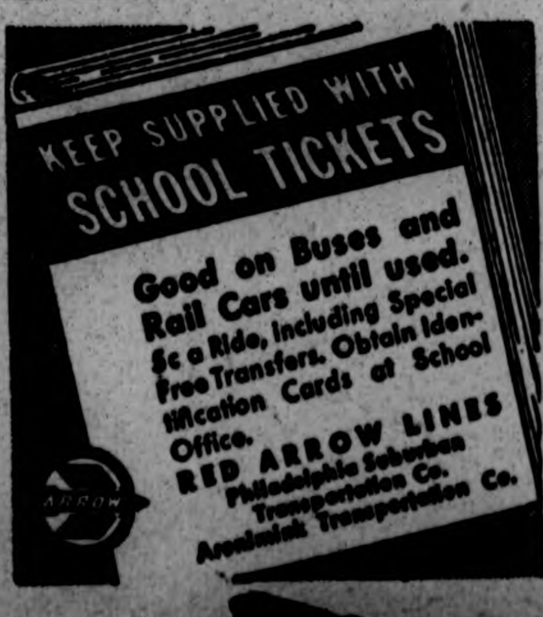

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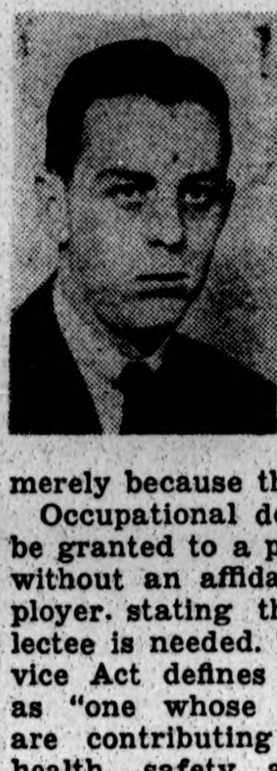
HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

Although the recently-passed military conscription bill has affected men in all walks of life, we can think of no particular group engaged in one activity which is so singularly affected as those whom we call athletes. This is due to the fact that practically all those who participate in active sports are well within the age limits of 21 to 35 years as set down in the bill.

Mr. Webster defines an athlete as "one trained to contend in feats of physical prowess." This alone makes our athletes fair pickings for the draft boards since Uncle Sam intends to teach the draftees how to be proficient in a certain type of physical prowess and it must be admitted that a boxer or a baseball player, who follows strict training rules for most of the year, will prove a more apt pupil in learning the fundamentals of modern warfare and following the strict routine of army life than the ordinary working man who thinks a training table is a table on which Lionel toy trains are run.

Athletes Are the Choice



Now, having established the fact that athletes are the ideal and logical choice for induction into our citizen army, it seems inconsistent to find certain persons advocating deferment or even exemption for athletes merely because they are athletes.

Occupational deferment may not be granted to a prospective draftee without an affidavit from the employer. stating that the draft selectee is needed. The Selective Service Act defines a necessary man as "one whose civilian activities are contributing to the national health, safety and interest and whose removal from his civilian activity would cause a national loss of effectiveness in such activity." Now the question that arises is whether or not a professional baseball player, golfer, or boxer is "a necessary man" under the provisions of the act.

No Deferments

We believe the owners of the big league baseball clubs answered this question when they emphatically and almost unanimously declared that they would not ask for deferment for any of their players.

There is also another group of athletes who are liable to call in the draft — those college athletes who have reached the age of twenty-one. However, they will be considered as students rather than athletes and so whatever provision is made concerning college underclassmen will apply to them, also. If the draft officials decide to defer their training until after graduation, then the coaches of college sports can expect to lose some of their proteges to the army.

Army Football

However, if present plans materialize, these boys will be encouraged to continue taking part in sports, for each draft camp is expected to form teams in the various sports and compete against each other and also against college teams. As a matter of fact, Rutgers University has included a game with Fort Dix on its regular football schedule for 1941. When we ponder over the fact that 30,000 draftees are expected to be residing at Fort Dix by next fall and that this number will include a good number of former college and professional football players, the thought arises that maybe Rutgers will have quite a game on their hands.

Words of Praise

A word of thanks is due to three gentlemen from Alumni Hall who all year long have refereed the Intramural basketball games. Their names, according to Fr. McKee, are Ted Janeczek, Jule Stolsitz and Tony Corrao. Without their efficient verdicts the league would have suffered a great deal and because of their time spent, we say thanks fellows!—Thanks!

AT THE MOVIES

SEVILLE Bryn Mawr
Tues. - Mar. 4
"CHAD HANNA"
Wed. & Thurs. - Mar. 5 & 6
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Fri. & Sat. - Mar. 7 & 8
"GIVE US WINGS"

Suburban Ardmore
Tues. - Mar. 4
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
Wed. & Thurs. - Mar. 5 & 6
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
Fri. & Sat. - Mar. 7 & 8
"ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE"

Anthony Wayne Wayne
Tues. - Mar. 4
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
Wed. & Thurs. - Mar. 5 & 6
"GALLANT SONS"
Fri. & Sat. - Mar. 7 & 8
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

Ardmore Theatre
Tues. & Wed. - Mar. 4 & 5
"THE INVISIBLE WOMAN"
with
Virginia Bruce - John Barrymore
Thurs. to Sun. - Mar. 6 to 9
"SANTE FE TRAIL"
with
Errol Flynn - Olivia DeHavilland
Mon. - Mar. 10
"BLACKOUT"
with
Conrad Veidt

Tower Theatre
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
Mar. 7 - 8 - 9 - 10
First Suburban Showing
The Laugh Battle of the Year
JACK BENNY vs.
FRED ALLEN in
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
with
ROCHESTER
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Movie Tickets to
NORRIS
Tues. & Wed. - Mar. 4 & 5
"LITTLE MEN"
with Kay Francis - Jack Oakie
Thurs. to Mon. - Mar. 6 to 11
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"
with
Kathrine Hepburn - James Steward
Cary Grant

GRAND
Tues. - Mar. 4
"SANTA FE TRAIL" with
Errol Flynn - Olivia De Havilland
Wed. & Thurs. Mar. 5 & 6
"SANDY GETS HER MAN"
with "Baby Sandy"
Fri. & Sat. - Mar. 7 & 8
"SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS"
with Burgess Meredith
Mon. - Mar. 10
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

GARRICK
Tues. - Mar. 4
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISES" with
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
Wed. & Thurs. - Mar. 5 & 6
Dr. Christian Series
"REMEDY FOR RICHES"
and "LITTLE ABNER"
Fri. & Sat. - Mar. 7 & 8
"GALLANT SONS"
with Jackie Cooper and
"CHAD HANNA" with
Linda Darnell - Henry Fonda
Mon. - Mar. 10
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"Musical Clocker" Heads Talent Entertaining At Junior Prom

By WARD GUNCHEON

Offering all the appealing features of a gala evening, this year's Junior Prom will present an original floor show during intermission. Chairman John J. Parson, Jr., has announced that top-ranking talent will be engaged in conjunction with one of the nation's popular bands.

Master of ceremonies of the entertainment will be Leroy Miller. Associated with radio station KYW of Philadelphia, Miller is a favorite of early morning listeners. His fans have conferred upon him the title of "The Nation's Number One Alarm Clock."

Acting as master of ceremonies for the "Musical Clock" program from 7:00 to 9:00 A. M., he has amazed listeners with his ability to be humorous so early in the morning. At the dance, he will give the impersonations of various radio personalities which have made him famous, both on the networks and at social gatherings, and will assist in the presentation of the sterling silver trophy to the "Queen."

For the "Queen's" court, which will number six, the dance committee has secured miniature sterling silver replicas of the trophy to be presented to the "Queen." The sterling silver trophies for the "Queen" and her court, donated by Enright Jewelers of Philadelphia, will be shown to the committee tomorrow afternoon.

Preliminary sketches of the decorations for the Field House have been completed by Ernest Klappenbach, chairman of the decorations committee. The sketches will be submitted to the entire dance committee at their next meeting in order that suggested modifications may be acted upon.

From the photographs entered in the "Queen" contest, all but ten have been eliminated by preliminary judging. From these remaining ten will be selected the "Queen" and her court. The ten photographs have been sent to Walter Thornton, president of the Thornton Model Agency of New York, for his decision. Announcement of the "Queen" and the court will be made in the VILLANOVAN following the dance committee's receipt of Thornton's decision.

Plans for the Junior Dinner Dance, which will be held on the evening following the Prom, will be formulated tomorrow afternoon at a general meeting of the dinner-dance committee in 215 Mendel hall. All members of the committee are urgently requested to be present at the meeting, which will begin at 1:00 P. M.

To Emcee Prom

LEROY MILLER

Club Invites Senior Engineers To Meeting Tonight

Senior engineers are invited to attend the annual "College Night" of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, to be held tonight at 7:45 P. M.

Subject of the meeting will be "The Expanding Activities of Engineers" and will deal with the increasing penetration of engineers into business management, political, and social fields.

Students attending the affair will have the opportunity of contacting representatives of many industrial concerns. Mr. D. S. Bridgman, of the Personnel Department of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. will be the principal speaker.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and during the evening two motion picture made by the Bell Telephone Company, "The Co-Axial Cable" and "Trouble in Spots" will be shown.

In addition to the Villanova group, students and faculty members from the engineering schools of Drexel Institute, Haverford College, Swarthmore College, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Delaware will be present.

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All-Request

Program for Day-Hop Music Seminar Tomorrow Includes "Pavanne," "Song of India"

Members of the Day-hop Music Seminar will have their say tomorrow afternoon in the Amphitheater from 12:40 to 1:20 when the weekly program will consist entirely of requested selections.

The program, as now drawn up from attendees' requests, will include the "Meditation from Thais"; the "Third Movement" of Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony; Ravel's famed "Pavanne," which recently was "swung" under the title, "The Lamp Is Low"; the "Song of India"; the "Pomp and Circumstance" march; Schubert's regal "Emperor Waltz", and the "Caprice Viennois."

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, director of the seminar, has requested that if any of the students who will attend the seminar wish to hear other pieces, they would see him as soon as possible and make their wants known.

Defense Training Has Steady Growth

Enrollment of 23 more students in Engineering Defense Training at Northeast Catholic High has made necessary the addition of two instructors to the faculty of that school, J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, and director of the project, revealed yesterday.

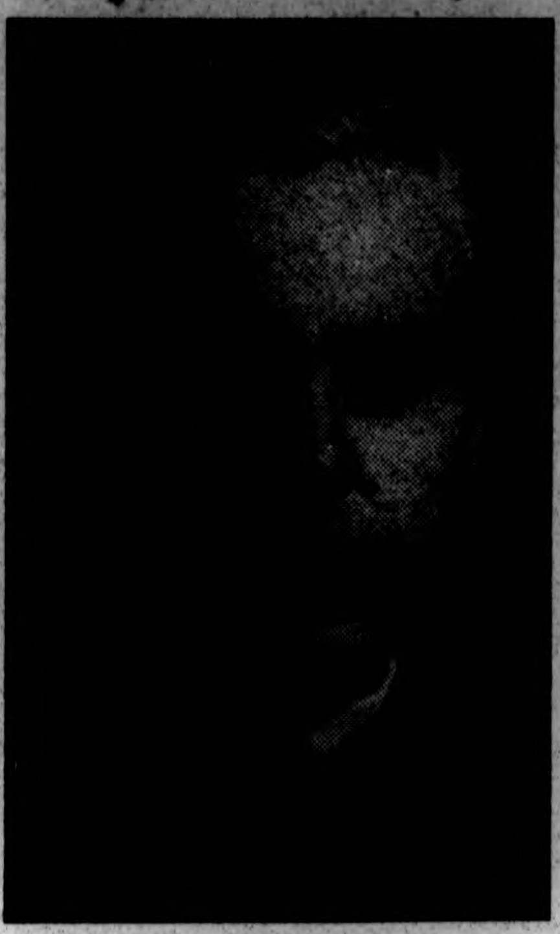
Total enrollment at the school is now 125. Addition of the new teachers brings the number of faculty members up to twelve.

Classes under the program will start at West Catholic High School, Norristown High and Villanova as soon as a minimum of twenty-five applicants has been accepted for each branch.

Courses offered are in elementary engineering subjects and are of college level. They include mathematics, physics, mechanical drawing and machine design.

High school graduates in the first two quintiles of their classes are eligible. Classes are conducted at such times that either employed or unemployed students may attend them.

Speaks Monday



REV. H. A. CAFFREY, O. S. A., Prior of the Monastery, who will deliver the second Lenten sermon next Monday night. The topic of Fr. Caffrey's talk will be "Moderation in Daily Life."

"The Black Plague"

Anthony P. DiGiovanni, sophomore science student, will address the Research Seminar this Thursday at 4:30 P. M. in Simpson hall on "The Black Plague."

At the last meeting of the group, John Bongiovanni, sophomore science student, discussed "The Theory of Evolution."

Scientists Meet Here Next Month

The Catholic Anthropological Conference, through its executive secretary, Msgr. John M. Cooper, has accepted an invitation tendered by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., college president, to hold its annual meeting at Villanova on Easter Tuesday, April 15.

The Conference, of which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, D. D., Ll.D., Litt. D., is honorary president, was founded in 1926 at Catholic University, and has as its chief aim, "the advancement of anthropological science through the promotion of anthropological research and publication by Catholic missionaries, specialists, and other students, and through the promotion of ethnological training among candidates for mission work."

"Primitive Man," a quarterly bulletin on anthropology, is published by the Conference; it contains discussions of various phases of the field of anthropology, together with news items on the progress and problems of the Conference.

Membership in the Catholic Anthropological Conference is open to both the clergy and the laity, Catholics and non-Catholics. More than thirty religious orders and mission societies participate in its work.

Fr. Cooper, executive secretary of the Conference, holds one of Villanova's annually conferred Mendel Medals, and is the author of the series of books used in the religion courses at Villanova.

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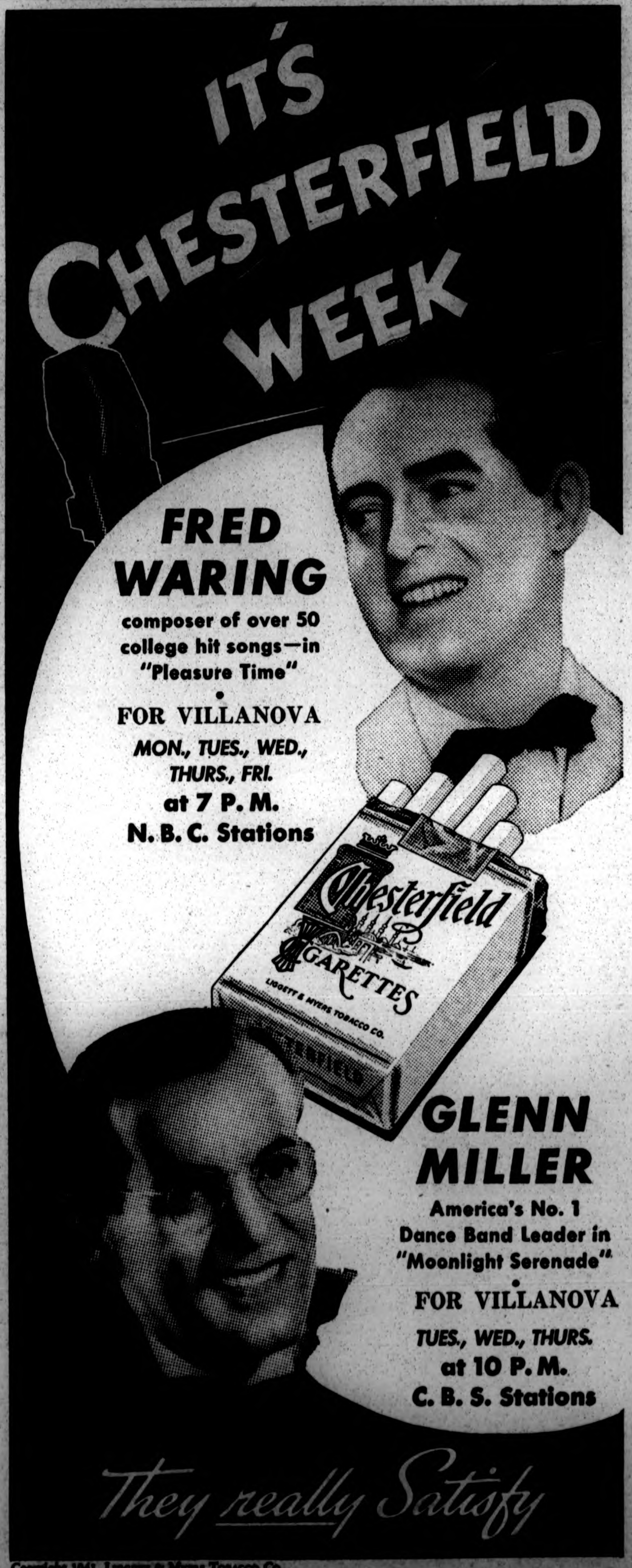

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

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composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"
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GLENN MILLER
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FOR VILLANOVA
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 18 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

Rosemonters Cast For Annual Play

Freshmen Kay Haley and Mary Lou Smith Complete Dramatis Personae

(Illustrated on Page 8)

Kay Haley and Mary Lou Smith, both members of the freshman class at Rosemont College, have been selected by Anthony J. Frayne, director of Belle Masque, to portray the feminine roles in the society's annual production, "Margin for Error."

Miss Haley will enact the part of Sophie, unhappy wife of the German consul, Herr Baumer. Forced into a marriage with Baumer because of his control of her father, Sophie falls in love with Thomas Denny, an American journalist.

Miss Smith will portray the very difficult role of a maid in the German Cónsulate. She must be able to speak German fluently, since the character employs that tongue throughout the play.

Both girls have had previous dramatic experience. Miss Haley, a resident of Bronxville, West chester County, N. Y., directed a freshman play at Rosemont, and Miss Smith, who is a native of Pittsburgh, enacted leading roles in several high school productions. The girls are to begin rehearsals in the Field House together with the six Villanova students who have already been chosen for the male parts.

The stage crew, under the direction of Robert Dooley, has received the lumber needed for the construction of the set and expects to have it completed in the near future. The replica of the Consul's library will be carried out in detail.

Concert Date Set

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the college's musical organizations, has announced that the combined Immaculata-Villanova symphonic bands will present their concert at the Villanova Field House on Sunday, March 23, at 8:30 P. M.

Members of the two bands began joint practice sessions for the event during the last week in February. The program as tentatively arranged will include: a flute, oboe, and clarinet trio; a clarinet trio; an oboe solo; a novelty, the "Circus Parade" by Victor Herbert; the Merry Widow Waltz, and selections from Spanish numbers. Tickets will be placed on sale as soon as arrangements are completed.

Debaters To Meet Loyola Of Baltimore

Joseph Mahoney and George Harris will represent Beta Gamma in a debate with Loyola College of Baltimore this Friday afternoon in Simpson hall on the topic, "Resolved: That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Next Monday afternoon, representatives from Upsala, St. Peter's, and Villanova will participate in a round-table discussion of the Western Hemisphere alliance question. Burt Collins and Charles Callahan will represent Villanova in the forum, which will be held in Simpson hall, beginning at 3:00 P. M.

At Immaculata College yesterday, John Fullam and Thomas Moore upheld the negative of a resolution "that the woman in the home contributes more to national defense than the woman in the office."

Last Wednesday evening, the localites decisively won a debate from St. Joseph's College, dropping the league leaders into a three-way tie for first place in the Philadelphia Forsenic League.

GLORIA SPATOLA
WILL REIGN OVER
JUNIOR PROM IN MAY

Philadelphia Girl Selected Queen of May Promenade

Thornton Picks Model Gloria Spatola as Most Beautiful Entrant; Court Will Consist of Ten

By WARD GUNCHEON

Gloria Spatola, of Overbrook, has been selected the first Queen of the Junior Prom by Walter Thornton, model agency president. Coronation of the Queen will occur May 9 during the formal dance which will climax Junior Week activities.

Miss Spatola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Spatola, Jr., of Garden Rd., Overbrook, was entered in competition by Anthony Anderson, junior in the commerce school. She attended St. Leonard's Academy and later graduated from Sacred Heart Convent. Since her graduation from Sacred Heart in 1939, Gloria has been engaged in free-lance modeling and at the present time is employed as a model at Albert's Gown Shop in Philadelphia.

Actively engaged in Catholic social activities, the newly-selected Queen has been featured several times in the St. Francis' Junior Aide Show. At Sacred Heart Convent she combined with her academic course activities in the glee club and the dramatic society. Miss Spatola, who will be the first Queen to reign at any social event in the history of Villanova, will be 19 years old on March 23. A graceful five foot, seven-and-a-half inch beauty, her natural charm, enhanced by her dark brown hair and blue-gray eyes, merited the decision of the judges over all other entrants.

This will be the second "first" for the Queen; last year she was elected the first Queen of the Junior activities of the Penn Athletic Club for the ensuing year by popular vote of junior members.

Judging for the selection of the Prom Queen has been in progress since Feb. 1. Participating in the selection were several college authorities and famous personalities. Representing the college were the Rev.

QUEEN NAMED Continued on Page Four

"Russia Will Avoid War"

Fr. McFadden Tells University Club of Pittsburgh That Communism Loses By Conflict

By GERARD BELZ

"I do not believe that Soviet Russia will ever enter the present conflict," Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., assistant professor of religion at Villanova, stated in a lecture delivered last night before the University Catholic Club in Pittsburgh.

"Theoretically, there is no reason for a Communist State to help any Capitalist State entrench itself in a victorious position of power," he contended. "Practically, Soviet Russia would gain nothing from either a Nazi or English victory.

"Moreover, under its present economic system, Soviet Russia is barely able to maintain its own existence. A major war makes tremendous demands on a nation, demands which, even apart from the danger of revolt on the part of the people, are far beyond the present capacity of the Soviet State."

Fr. McFadden's address was the last in a series of six lectures scheduled by the University Club, which is composed of graduates of the nation's Catholic colleges and universities residing in and near Pittsburgh.

Previous lectures were given by Dr. Mortimer Adler, of the University of Chicago; Dr. John F. Cronin; Rev. Edwin Ryan, of Catholic University; Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the "Catholic World"; and Dr. Francis E. McMahon, of the University of Notre Dame.

In his lecture, Fr. McFadden first developed the philosophical principles of Communism which are pertinent to the Communist doctrine on war. He then applied these principles to both civil and international war, explaining what the necessary Communist attitude must be on the various types of war.

He stated that "the problem of international war has always been a most serious one for Communism. The primary objective of establishing a world-wide Communist society is never forgotten; but, in the face of an international war, the leaders of Communism have always found it difficult to know just what attitude towards the war would best serve their own ends and purposes.

"Involvement of a nation in war usually results in a temporary setback for Communism in that nation. The reason is that war creates patriotism and ennobles sacrifice. The mind of a people is taken off themselves and their suffering and is concentrated on the foreign enemy. For this reason, Communism usually has no desire for international war.

"On the other hand, when the progress of Communism in major nations reaches a point of stagnation, the Communist wonders if his purpose would not be served best by fostering an international war and thus weakening the warring nations. Communism could then capitalize on the poverty of the nations which had been engaged in the struggle."

Regarded as an authority on the field of Communism, Fr. McFadden is the author of a book entitled "The Philosophy of Communism." The work was received with enthusiastic approval by both Catholic and secular critics, and more than one prominent authority has echoed the opinion of the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen that it is "the best book on the philosophy of Communism in any language."

"Bulletin" Praises Wistar Institute

The year's second issue of the "Mendel Bulletin," science school publication, made its appearance yesterday, presenting articles of varied and unusual interest to the embryo scientist.

Featured in the "Bulletin" is an article on the Wistar Institute of Philadelphia, noted for its work in the anatomical and biological fields. A panoramic view of this noteworthy edifice is shown.

Inspired by the Science Forum visit of Miss Newlin and her "seeing-eye" dog, Blitzen, the issue contains an article concerning Benevolence, a foundation for the development of the noble animals who are trained so that the blind may "see."

An interesting account is given of bats from the naturalist's point of view, of their habits and species.

Articles of a deeper scientific nature, such as the preparation of specimens for study by the injection of latex, a discussion of epitheleal tissues, and some very good micro-photographs of mammalian hairs, are also included in the issue.

Put Soul First, Loughran Advises

"The welfare of the soul is more important than any material gains in this world," Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, told students of the School of Science at a meeting of the Science Forum last Thursday in the Mendel hall Amphitheater.

One of the outstanding Catholic men in Philadelphia, Loughran is working in the city's "Cafeteria Court." In his talk the former boxer emphasized the fact that one should never sacrifice his religious viewpoint, whatever the situation might be. He stated that he has let it be known that he is a Catholic wherever he goes and advised that his listeners adopt a similar attitude even if they find that their religion might be objected to by their business associates.

Loughran gave a brief description of his career, which began in 1919 and lasted over a period of almost 18 years, during which time he met 21 different world champions in 227 bouts.

After 15 years of boxing he had his first try at the heavyweight championship in March of 1934 when he met Primo Carnera at Miami Beach, Florida. He gave a rather brief description of this bout, which marked the turning point of his career.

Tommy elaborated on some of the remarkable experiences that he had with Primo Carnera. He considers Carnera one of the best-natured fellows he has ever met.

In concluding his address, Loughran left his audience with the thought, "When you are facing problems and want consolation, go into a Catholic Church and pray, asking Almighty God to help you."

Flying Still Possible

Since the quota for the C. A. A. course has not yet been filled, students desirous of taking the course may file applications with William G. Slaughter up to March 15. After this date no more will be accepted. Three semester hours credit, retroactive, will be given for the Monday and Friday evening ground school.

K. G. S. Elects

Officers for Coming Year Tomorrow; New Members Eligible to Vote

Kappa Gamma Sigma, physics club, will elect new officers tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in Mendel hall.

Elections were previously scheduled to be held during the past week but were postponed. The later date was set in order to give newly-accepted members of the organization, whose applications were being considered by the Board of Admissions last week, an opportunity to take part in the selection of the club's new leaders.

The Board, composed of Joseph Gambescia, Joseph Turner, Harold Varani, John Callahan, and Francis McLaughlin, has completed consideration of the applicants. A list of the candidates who have been accepted has been posted on the bulletin board of the School of Science. Those listed, as well as all former members, are eligible to vote.

Speakers To Address Class Agents' Dinner

As a part of the Alumni Centennial Fund Drive, a class agents' dinner will be held this Saturday evening, Mar. 15, in Villanova's student dining hall. It is expected that about 125 members of the alumni will attend.

This affair will mark the official beginning of the personal solicitation of the alumni by the class agents. Speakers at the dinner will include Matthew Lynch as toastmaster, the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A.; Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A.; Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A.; John P. Keffer, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Edward Burke, chairman of the Alumni Centennial Fund Executive Board; J. Stanley Smith, Esq.; Martin J. McLaughlin, chairman of the Alumni Committee; Judge Sylvester Sabbatino; and Francis X. Robinson.

Also invited to the dinner are the president of local Alumni clubs, members of the Board of Governors, the chairman of the present Student Council, the president of the senior class, and the editors of the VILLANOVAN and the Belle Air.

The drive is progressing with all possible speed and is being met with the whole-hearted cooperation of the alumni.

"Far East"

Problems Will Be Treated at Rosemont-Villanova Relations Meeting Monday

International Relations Clubs of Villanova and Rosemont College will meet at Rosemont next Monday, March 17, at 3:45 P. M., to conduct a symposium on the "Problems of the Far East."

Four papers will be read on the following topics "International Development of China," "Internal Development of Japan," "Foreign Relations of China to 1931," and "The Far East, 1931-1940." Each paper will be limited to fifteen minutes and will be followed by an open discussion.

Gerard Belz, junior artsman, will deliver the first paper, which will provide a general background of the people and the social and political conditions of China. The third paper will be presented by George Flannery, senior commerce student. It will give a history of the early diplomatic relations of China and and the effects of foreign intervention.

Papers dealing with the "Internal Development of Japan" and "The Far East, 1931-1940" will be read by members of the Rosemont club. The latter paper is considered most important since it will contain a resume of recent events and endeavour to offer a satisfactory solution to the problems of the Far East.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the discussion.

Today Deadline

Orders for extra copies of the Belle Air will be accepted today upon payment of the complete $5.00 fee or a $1.00 deposit. Today is the last opportunity to take advantage of this reduced rate. In the future the price for all extra copies ordered will be the regular $7.50.

Several students have already expressed their desire for another copy of the yearbook but have made no deposit. They must make their deposits today if they wish to obtain the books at the lower price.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 11, 1941

Then Start Striking—

IMMEDIATE to the pressing need of armaments for America and other nonbelligerent nations is the necessity of curtailing all petty conflict existing in the labor world today. The importance of eradicating this menace to production has become so imperative that last week the President expressed intention of establishing a new board to deal solely with defense labor problems during the present emergency.

The erection of such a board will aid greatly in the investigation of labor disputes and strikes which have been constantly disrupting the progress of production movements. A similar agency should have been established long before this period and, now that tentative plans have been considered, it is encouraging that the proposed board be put in operation without further delay.

The intended board is slated to consider problems on a broad scale, and it is hoped that its long-range policies will include the investigation of jurisdictional strikes where defense labor is involved. Unfortunately, this method, instigated by the unjustified actions of rival union leaders and workers, has wrecked production in many essential defense industries. This type of strike must be eliminated, and it must be done now if the nation is to achieve the desired production peak.

Regardless of what defense enactments Congress may pass in the future, they will be all for naught if present labor disputes are permitted to lull in defense production industries.

—H. A. McC.

No Kid Stuff Now

APPROVAL by the Senate last Saturday of the Administration's lend-lease aid to Britain bill is reasonable assurance that the measure will become law in the near future. **With the passage of the bill by this body, practically the last barrier was removed for authorizing the President to distribute war materials to Great Britain and other nations engaged in the struggle against aggressive powers.**

Passed by a vote of 60 to 31 after close to three weeks debate on the issue, the bill remained just as it had been sent from the House with the exception of a few clarifying amendments. These changes the House is expected to accept without delay, and thus permit the bill to be presented to the President.

Principal among these clarifying amendments is the retention of the Congressional control of the pursestrings which should be a source of comfort and confidence to those not previously in favor of the measure. The bill as it stands authorizes the President to extend to Britain and other nations immediate aid in the form of military supplies on hand or on order up to a value of $1,300,000,000. In the future specific authorization must be contained in the appropriation bills before the President can grant supplies of war materials to England or other nations.

Now that this important piece of legislation has been passed by both houses of Congress, and now that everything indicates that it will soon become law, it is of equal importance that the men who have been debating the issue settle all personal grievances that may have sprung from their discussion of the measure. There must exist no dissension among these government bodies on an issue that has been approved by a majority of their members. Their task has just begun, and there must be no internal discord resulting from this lend-lease bill to hamper the unity which need live throughout their future deliberations.

Likewise, it is essential that the people of the nation dispel all prejudice that may have grown from this question. A national unity must be established before we can hope to cope with the serious situations which will confront us. We can not permit the cries of "war monger" and "isolationist" to drive us apart. Now is the time for all to unite in the crisis which we all feel, for it is only in this way that we shall achieve any end.

—H. A. McC.

Axis In The West

LAST WEEK the State Department announced the consummation of a United States-Mexican mutual assistance pact. In general, the pact provides for the construction of naval and air bases along the west coast of Mexico and at strategic points along the Mexican Gulf. Financed and built by America, the bases would be open for our use in the event of war. The next day, the Republic of Panama entered into a similar union. Complete details of neither plan were revealed, but the general object is readily apparent — protection of the Panama Canal and its approaches.

Alaskan fortifications are being erected; Canada and the United States long ago entered into a defense union. Thus, with the completion of the proposed southern fortifications, a ring of steel will extend around the continent — a ring of steel that could be made well-nigh impregnable.

From the viewpoint of defense these developments are all very reassuring. And from yet another viewpoint, the Mexican agreement is of particular interest. **Relations with our southern neighbor have not been as friendly as they might have been. Mexico has been considered by many Americans a hotbed of Communism. Others looked askance at Mexico's welcome of German overtures in the past. But now Mexico acts with democratic America.**

This pact should help quell the fears of America in respect to Mexico's stand in the present world conflict. It certainly is incompatible with any desire to help the Axis powers.

Let us hope that the agreement indicates a change of attitude on the part of Mexico—a change that will give us a valuable ally in the event of war, a friendly neighbor in a continued peace.

—J. F. M.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Public Speaking Among The Greeks

By Fr. Kiley

AMONG the Greeks the power to fight and the skill to speak were the necessary qualifications of a true hero. Homer calls Odyssey "strong in council and terrible in combat."

But this ability to speak in public became a vital necessity to the Greeks when they were compelled to participate in the councils of the city-state to which they belonged and to defend the rights of property against unlawful seizure and destruction.

The fact that the law required every man to speak in person whether he was instituting a suit for damages or defending himself against a civil action made it absolutely necessary for him to know something about the art of effective speech.

The cause of this unusual and marked development of public speaking among the Greeks may be assigned for the neglect of this very important art among us. The fact that in our form of government only a few persons are eligible to take part in legislative debate has resulted in the decline of the study of oratory in this country.

Jealous of Liberties

But the Greeks did not believe in handing over the government to a few. They had a passionate love of liberty and did not fight to safeguard their rights against the Persian invaders only to hand them over to more autocratic rulers from their own countrymen. They guarded their liberties so jealously that they never formed a central government but ever remained a country of numerous city-states, each one with its own religious ceremonies, its own market, its own defense, and its own government.

Thus every citizen was a member of his own Assembly and had an equal right to speak on any subject concerning the welfare of the city-state. If he was not able to write his own speech, the citizen went to one of the famous orators of the country—Demosthenes, Sephias or Aeschines—and engaged him to compose a speech for him.

Emotion, Not Facts

This advantage of securing the services of one of the noted orators to compose a speech for a particular individual or occasion is no place more evident than in the law courts.

As no lawyers were permitted to participate in criminal and civil suits, both the defendant and the plaintiff had to present their own case before a magistrate and a jury of two, three, or four hundred citizens.

As the decision was not rendered by the magistrate but by the jury who were more often influenced by emotion and dramatic appeals for sympathy than by mere argument and facts, it is not difficult to appreciate the necessity of securing the service of the best speech writer in the community.

Besides the ordinary civil suits for damages there were two particular cases that emphasized the necessity of public speech among the Greeks. The first was the law that compelled every officeholder to submit to a public accounting of all his official acts at the end of his term of office. This law applied not only to the high offices of the state but also to every minor official in every department of the government, civil or military.

Accuse Officials

But this was not all. It was the privilege of the humblest citizen to appear before a court and to bring forward any complaint against the retiring official. These charges were not confined to the administration of public money but might refer to any acts committed in the tenure of office.

The second case resulted from the law that required every elected official to prove his fitness before he assumed office.

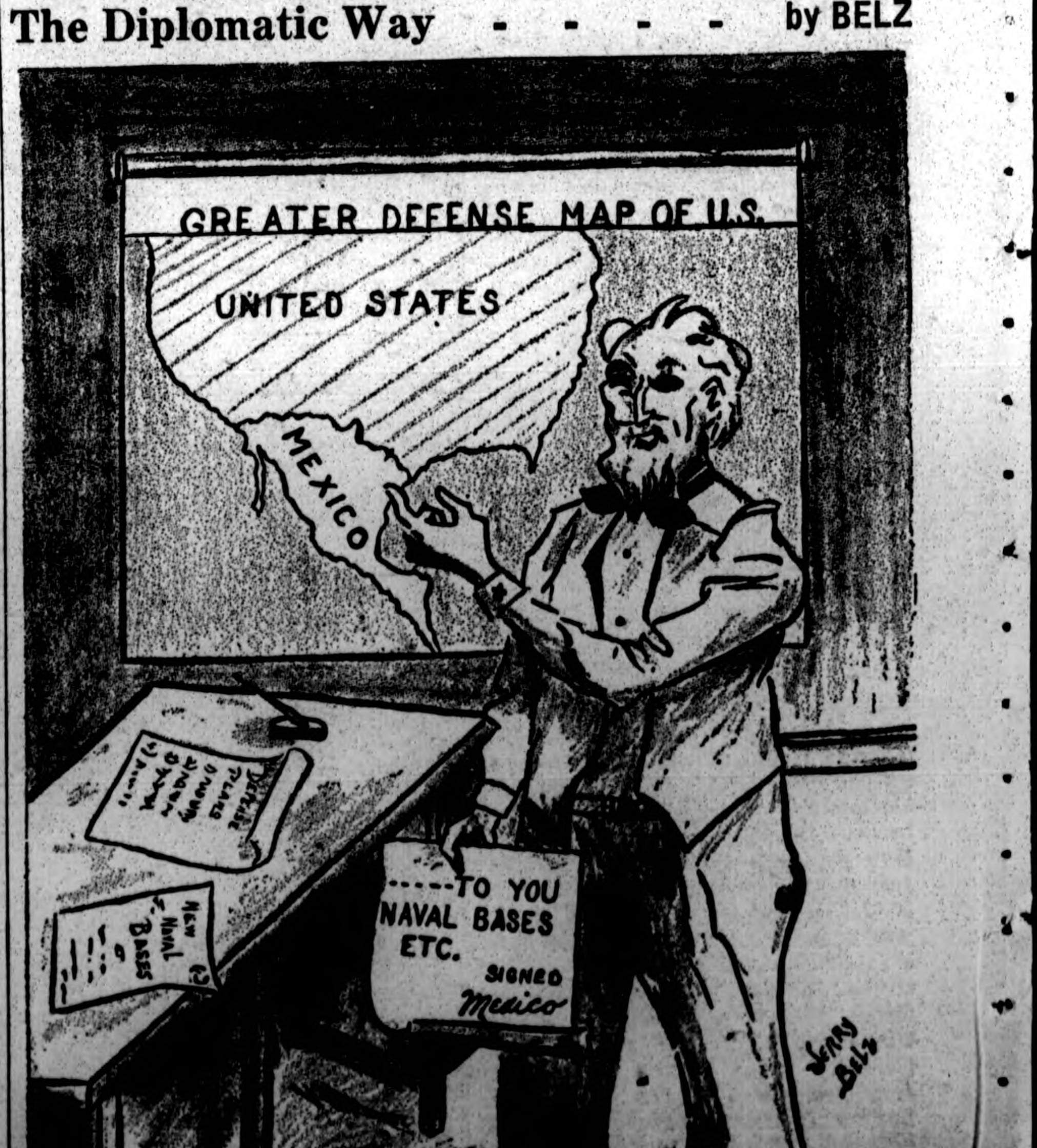
If a citizen protested the officer's right to hold the position to which he had been elected, the defendant had to prove that he was an Athenian citizen, that he worshipped the gods of the city, that he took care of the family tomb, that he was dutiful to his parents, that he had performed all the required military duties, and that he had paid all his taxes. Often the investigation took a wider range and extended to the official's private life.

Personal Defense

Inasmuch as every citizen was compelled to appear in court personally and defend his own case, **it became necessary that he should be able to procure the best possible instruction in the art of public speaking and in the laws of court procedure. Competent instruction in the theory and practice of oratory was available to all citizens in the many schools that were opened in Athens by the teachers of Rhetoric who came from Sicily and guaranteed to teach their pupils how to**

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

The Diplomatic Way - - - - by BELZ



GREATER DEFENSE MAP OF U.S.
UNITED STATES
MEXICO
DEFENSE PLANS
NEW NAVAL BASES
----TO YOU NAVAL BASES ETC. SIGNED Mexico
JERRY BELZ

Wildca
Whi

By Dave Reardo

LAST WEEK'S blanketed glaciated pluvial precipitation once more witnessed mirth and merriment predominating on the campus. Aside from the unsteady underfooting, the dodging of dangerously close ice-laden missiles, the return of the same, and the clatter of broken glass, the junior blizzard was quite enjoyable. Its quick disappearance was a disappointment to the snowman-minded frosh attired in their snow suits and booties. They put them on again Friday night; so did we!

* * *

JOTTINGS:

Jack Schreck's intentions were unquestionable when he placed a delicious shining apple on **Mr. Schaefer's** desk in Finance class. . . . **George Szucs** is encountering unwanted competition for Nancy's attentions. . . . **Prof. Frayne** is aging daily as the result of his worrying about the sure-to-be-successful spring dramatic production, "Margin for Error." To add to his worriment, the cast is demanding more money, but undoubtedly the curtain will come down with a roll. (A pun may be the lowest form of humor but a bun is also the lowest form of bread and the tastiest.)

John "Bull" Pholeric cruises to Rosemont in his Buick to see Mary. . . . West Chester Teachers' Betty Lou claims the afternoons and some nights of **Frank Moses**. . . . **Bob Donovan** holds that there is little or no food value in dates, but that all depends on whom they're with. . . . **Dean O'Connor** reportedly carries on a daily correspondence with Willie, a Michigan school marm some 1600 miles away. Rumor has it that they're engaged.

Jack McManus is following in his brother's footsteps by being a Rosa-Novan, vitally interested in Dodie.

* * *

DRAFT DAFFYNITIONS:

Runner . . . stocking defect.
Howitzer . . . "She's fine."
Haversack . . . A college on the Main Line.
Flanks . . . You're welcome.

* * *

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Dr. MacBeth's prize freshman class removed all the stationary screws from his desk the other day. When he entered the room, he placed his briefcase on the desk only to have the entire assemblage come crashing to the floor, the legs flying in every direction. However, he took the practical joke in exceptionally good spirit, questioning the mentality and sense of humor of his tricksters.

* * *

QUIBBLINGS:

While browsing through Austin hall the other day, we came upon a crepe unbecomingly draped on the doorknob of room 103. After knocking on the door, we asked **Louie Petruccio**, "Why the black stuff on the door? Is your roommate dead?" Said Louie, "That's no crepe, that's my roommate's towel . . . **Bob Funabashi's.**" . . . At the History Seminar, following the delivery of a paper, **Dr. Hartman** remarked, "What smells so funny in here?" to which someone quipped, "It's just the dead silence."

This week-end will find two teadances being held at Immaculata: an invitation affair on Saturday P. M. and a special St. Patrick's day dance on Monday afternoon. . . . **Moe Keating** has been, and always will be, the glint of Carleen's eye. . . . **Bernie Crumb**, the conservative man-about-town, holds that old feeling for a Women's College, New Haven, Conn., co-ed who resides in Whitesboro near his home town. . . . **Gordon Brosmer** will attend a dance with Ann at Beaver College on the 21st, while **Jim Collins, John Cerulo**, and **Dick Gray** will also entertain dates on the occasion. . . . **Bob Simpson** has beaten a certain junior to the trigger by inviting Madie to the Junior Prom, which was only 72 days away at the time. . . . **Don Cryor** evidently has fixed things up by the looks of his tea dance date with Louise. . . . **Fred Clark** takes time off nearly every Saturday night to date Dottie from Rosemont. . . . The intra-mural boxing bouts witnessed the most spirited leather - pushing Tommy Loughran has seen in the amateur ring. What a windup!!!

Meet The Boys:

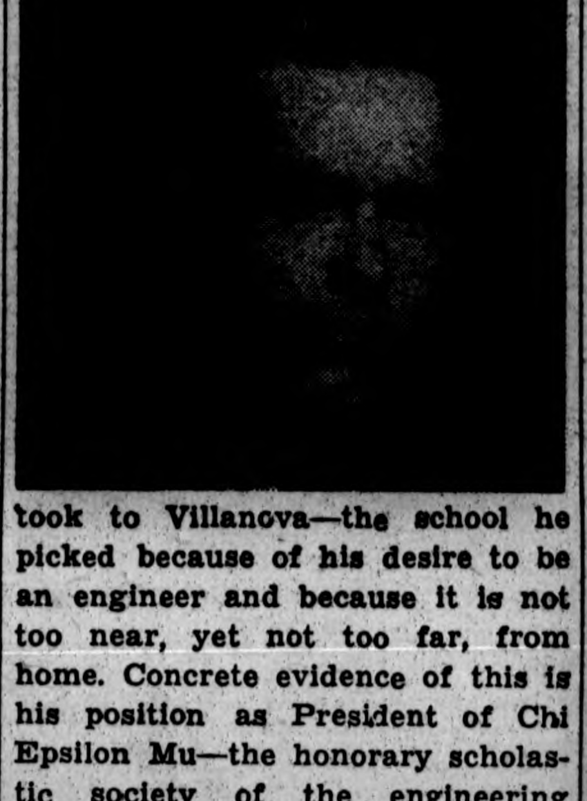
Appel Sometimes Hits High "C"; Hy Wants Just One More Degree

By TOM MURASKI

LANCASTER was honored by his birth in June, 1919.

St. Anthony's Parochial School had the honor of teaching him his ABC's. Lancaster Catholic High advanced him in his pursuit of knowledge. While at L. C. H. he also started his extra-curricular program. He was a member of the school magazine staff and in his senior year he took over its editorship.

But in September, 1937, his real career began. Villanova opened her arms and received him into her School of Engineering. And how he took to Villanova—the school he picked because of his desire to be an engineer and because it is not too near, yet not too far, from home. Concrete evidence of this is his position as President of Chi Epsilon Mu—the honorary scholastic society of the engineering school.



Villanova also had a chance to advance his extra-curricular career. He joined the Glee Club in his freshman year—and stuck to it for the entire four years. He became so good at warbling that Fr. Handran was forced to include him in the famous quartet. The members of the club liked him too, so this year they made him the first president of the Glee Club.

Singing isn't the only thing he can do. He was elected to the Student Council for his junior and senior years. And here again his engaging smile brought results, for last spring our subject was elected secretary treasurer of the Council.

Part of his duties as a member of the Student Council was to act as a member of the Orientation Committee. Consequently, the members of the classes of '43 and '44 had ample opportunity to become acquainted with him.

The social aspect of life was not to be neglected. So our hero, muttering, "What better way to get about than to be on a dance committee", proceeded to get himself appointed Chairman of the Blazer Ball and a member of the Committee for the senior Belle-Air Ball.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers also claims him as a member, as does Phi Kappa Pi.

At present he has draft jitters, but on June 7, 1941, William J. Appel—living proof that good things come in small packages—will receive his degree of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering and step out into the world. What it holds for him no one can say, but if he has half the success then that he has had here there will be no cause for alarm.

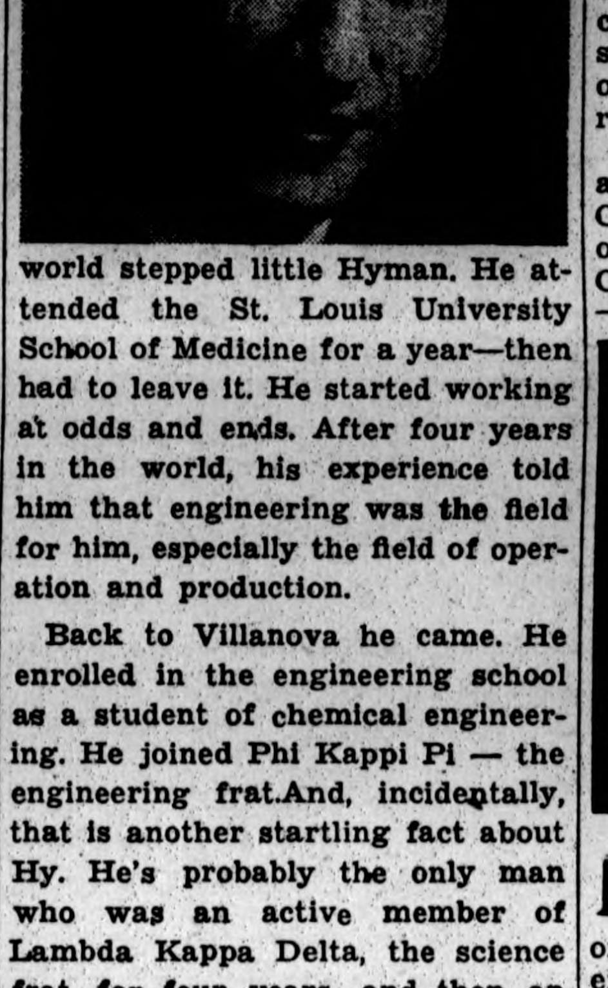
MOST BOYS are glad if they can do it once. But Hy Makin is different. He's going to graduate from the same school twice.

In June, 1931, Hy received a diploma stating that he had duly graduated from the School of Science of Villanova College with the degree of Bachelor of Science. In 1941 Hy will again receive a diploma. This one will state that he is receiving the degree of Bachelor of Chemical Engineering.

Life for Mrs. Malkin's pride and joy began in South Philly in 1910. In common with the other boys in the neighborhood, he attended Southwark Public Grammar School. For higher knowledge he attended South Philadelphia High, whence he graduated in February, 1928, after causing the opponents of South Philly's swimming and soccer squads many headaches.

Not wanting to lose time, he entered Villanova's science school immediately, and in doing so added to his laurels. By going to summer school and doubling up on his subjects while here, he managed to complete the required four years in the school in three and one-half years.

So, out into the pre-Rooseveltian world stepped little Hyman. He attended the St. Louis University School of Medicine for a year—then had to leave it. He started working at odds and ends. After four years in the world, his experience told him that engineering was the field for him, especially the field of operation and production.



Back to Villanova he came. He enrolled in the engineering school as a student of chemical engineering. He joined Phi Kappi Pi — the engineering frat.And, incidentally, that is another startling fact about Hy. He's probably the only man who was an active member of Lambda Kappa Delta, the science frat, for four years—and then an active member of P. K. P. for four years.

He was co-chairman of the recent P. K. P. initiation-banquet and also served on Phi Kap's Smoker Committee. As a chemical engineer he has been a member of the Chemical Society for four years and its vice-president for the last two. To top all that, he is chairman of the Intercollegiate Student Chemical Convention which will be held here this spring.

Quite a man is Mr. Malkin. Wonder if he'll come back to Villanova in a few years to take the C. & F. or arts courses?

Proof of Day-Hops' Trusting Nature: Locks That "Protect" Their "Stuff"

Like most fairly conservative journals, we place confidence in the solid, permanent things of life. And if you're casting about for a symbol of solidarity and permanency, what could fit your purpose better than the padlocks which day students use (tautologically), to lock their lockers?

They vary, exceedingly. In the C. & F. locker-room, 25 of the 105 lockers are secured by the combination variety, while in Mendel's twilight caverns, lab coats, coveralls, slide-rules, and Latin dictionaries are safeguarded by 65 of this kind.

Any Size At All

The degree of the student's trust in human nature can be measured by the size of the lock he uses. In Mendel hall, the smallest is a tiny ¾" by 1" one, while the largest is 7½" long, obviously a carry-over from the bicycle riding of adolescence. C. & F.'s smallest is 1" by 1½", and its largest is 1½" wide.

As a further example of a Villanova man's trust in his fellows, witness this notice, which has been displayed in several prominent locations: "If the person who took the lock from Locker No. 97 will get in touch with me, I will present him with the key to said lock. Without the lock, I have no need for the key." — What did we tell you!

Only two students have found it necessary to install double padlocks; two more utilize rather sinister-looking chains.

Decorations Beautiful

Color combinations are also varied, but all are quite tasteful. Eleven locks are of a rich red, eleven more are of a gay green, and nine are done in a beautiful blue.

Aristocracy among locks is easily perceived. For instance, two locks bear the proud legend, "Solid Bronze," and one can even boast of being "Royal Certified Brass."

So now you know what Villanova lockers are wearing this season, if you "lock" knowledge for its own sake, or if, perchance, you are planning some kind of a "job."

YOU Said It

72% Here Woo Lady Nicotine; "Chestys" Tops Among Smokers

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)

By EDWARD F. BORDEN

Most Villanovans are smokers. This was established during the past week through the weekly survey which prys periodically into student habits, thoughts, likes, dislikes, etc. Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed, or almost three out of every four, use tobacco, it was disclosed. Preference in tobacco forms was found to predominate among cigarettes.

Back in October 1933, the VILLANOVAN conducted a different type of student poll. One of its first questions was also, "Do you smoke?" The men attending Villanova at that time answered 73½% "yes." So in a period of over eight years, there has been a net loss in the ranks of Villanova smokers of only 1½%.

Evidently, student tobacco tastes were quite different in that period than at present, for a leading question in 1933 was "Do you chew?" Surprisingly enough, 12½% of the student body then answered "Yes," indicating their enjoyment of tobacco-mastication. Since that period, the "chaw" type of tobacco has suffered a great decline in popularity.

Figures given out by the 1933 poll were compiled from a very small sample of the students (84 in number); the VILLANOVAN at that time did not conduct a proportional cross-sectional poll by classes and schools such as the present one, but operated on a "hit or miss" basis of random selection.

Results of the October, 1933, cigarette popularity poll were: first, Camels with a student preference of 34%; next, Lucky Strike and Chesterfield cigarettes, which tied in a dead heat with 29% each; Old Golds and Fatimas brought up the rear.

The results of the survey conducted during the past week give us a changed picture, but one with practically the same cigarette brands competing.

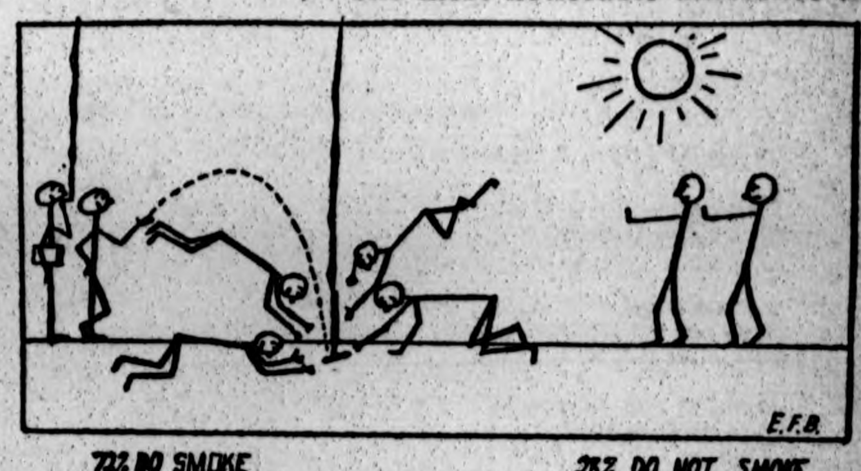
Villanova's favorite cigarette brands now line up as follows:

First	**Chesterfields**	**25 %**
Second	**Camels**	**23 %**
Third	**Philip Morris**	**22½%**
Fourth	**Lucky Strike**	**20 %**
(All Others)		**9½%**

The four leading brands all command followers ranging from 20% to 25% of those interviewed with only 9½% being scattered among all other brands.

The most noticeable difference in cigarette popularity between the polls with eight years change is the disappearance of Old Golds and Fatimas as leading cigarettes, to be replaced by the comparatively unknown brand of 1933, Philip Morris.

Third point brought out by last week's interviewing is that all smokers here do not prefer cigarettes; some choose pipes and cigars instead. Villanova students' percentages on this point are as follows: first, cigarettes with a popularity of 71%; second, pipes with a popularity of 23%; and third, cigars whose popularity is 6%. No percentages were sought regarding "chewing tobacco" usage.



72% DO SMOKE 28% DO NOT SMOKE

Tally Ho!

Wherein A Compilation Is Made Of Collegiana's Humor About The Draft

By Bruno Talvacchia

IN KEEPING with present world conditions is the trend in collegiate publications. War aims of the different nations are considered and particularly prevalent are references to the draft and its possible effects on our nation.

Such being the case, we have perused the opinions of leading collegiate typewriter-pounders and offer the following excerpts.

* * *

For Instance No. 1:

He thumbed his nose at his teachers;
At the Dean this bold lad laughed;
He cut his classes one and all,
For they'd caught him in the draft.
—St. Louis University News.

* * *

Fact versus Opinion:

At the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association convention recently held on the Penn State College campus, Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College and Selective Service director for the state, intimated that it is unlikely that students enrolled in colleges will be compelled to serve Uncle Sam while still in school. The reason for this,, he explained, was that the loss of learning and the intellectual blackout in time of war is much greater than any economic loss incurred.

In his address on "How the Student Will Be Affected by the Draft," Dr. Lewis suggested to the students that they do not enlist in the army until they are drafted.

—Temple University News.

We have heard this before; it was semi-official then too. Persistent rumor usually leads to the actual fact. We hope it will this time. Are you listening, Mr. President?

* * *

Emergency Graduates:

Inquiries from Washington on the advisability of rushing the junior engineering students through their remaining years by offering a ten-week summer course have been received by Villanova authorities.

This column has scanned several other student publications to get a cross-section of opinions on the subject, since the question was put to numerous technical schools throughout the country. The **Daily Pennsylvanian** printed an editorial on the matter which is quite significant.

Pennsylvanians are questioning the feasibility of the proposal on the ground that there is grave danger of lowering the standard of technical school graduates under such conditions.

Sounds as though the engineers of the class of '42 might be in line for a B. N. E. degree (Bachelor of National Emergency).

* * *

For Instance No. 2:

T. N. T. shot out the question
"Won't you marry me tonight?"
"No I can't," replied Miss Powder,
"But my sister Dina-mite!"
—The Dakota Scientist.

* * *

Like Winchell:

It's nice to live in a country where the only pacts we have to worry about are compacts!

—The Augustinian.

* * *

Draft Fodder's Advice:

You'll be foot-sore in the infantry,
And ear- sore in the field artill'ry;
But what is there to fear
As a dawggone engineer?

You'll be sun-blind in the air corps,
And steel-bound in the tank corps;
But it's fun to be, I hear,
With the corps of the engineer.

Now if you're destined to be a draft-ee,
Be wise; be careful, be crafty.
Science men, artsmen and financiers,
Join the ranks of the engineers!

The above ditty was inspired by the acumen of sliderule slider, "Snuffy" Smith, with com from TALLY HO.

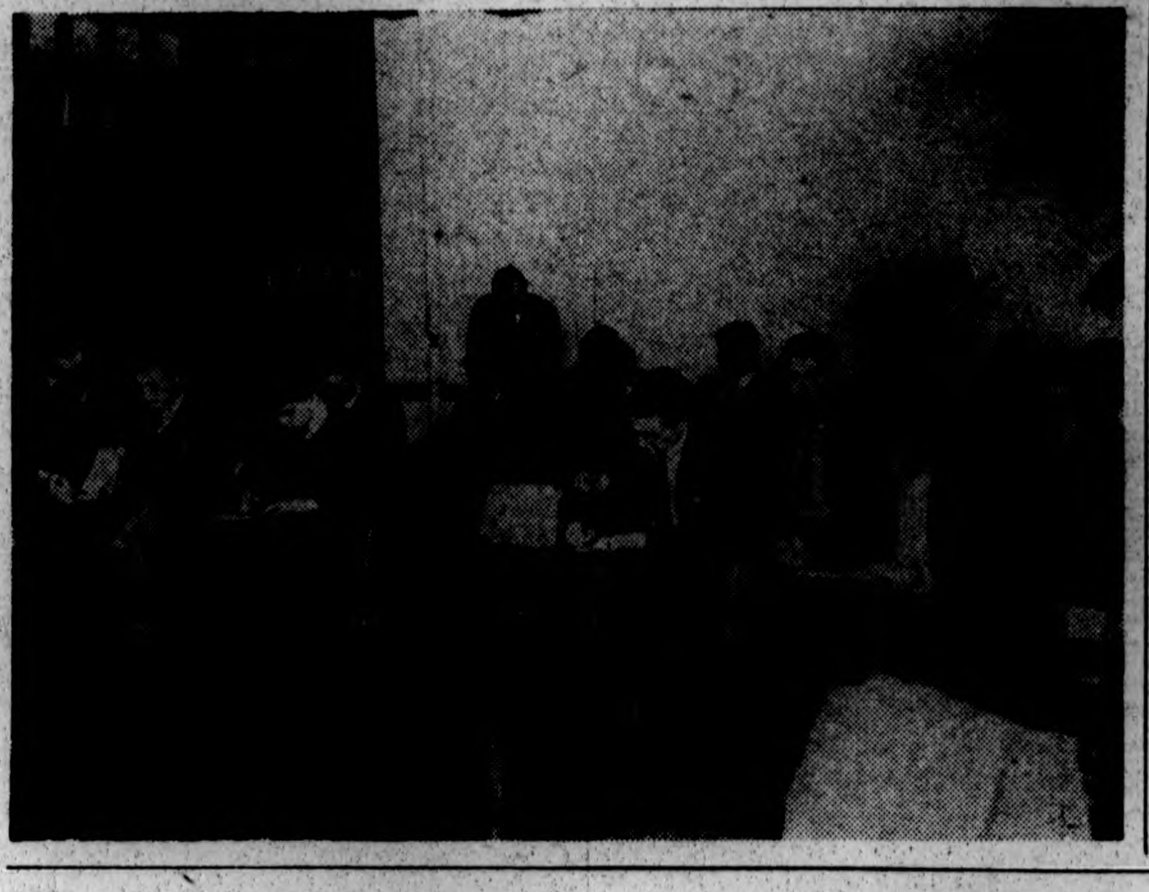
Back To School For Them

Pictured at the *left* is a portion of the registrants enrolling in the Defense Training School elementary courses last Friday evening at Villanova, while *below* is a typical class in the advanced courses held at Cooper Hatch School in Camden for employees of the New York Shipyard.

The students at the left enrolling here are high school graduates who will take evening courses in elementary college mathematics, physics and drawing. The school is the third such to get underway under Villanova's direction in the past few weeks.

Last week classes were also started at West Philadelphia Catholic High School; courses held at North Catholic High now have an enrollment of over 170 students.

A fourth elementary school will shortly be opened in Norristown; last Friday evening an organization meeting of applicants for the course was held at the Norristown Y. M. C. A.



Queen Named

Continued From Page One

of the commerce school, the Rev. Richard McNally, O. S. A., the Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., Robert G. Whelan, William G. Slaughter, and James F. Elliott.

Sammy Kaye, well-known orchesleader, made his selection during a recent appearance at a Philadelphia theater. Ethel Barrymore Colt, while featured at the Embassy Club in Philadelphia, reviewed the entrants' photographs. Other judges included Mort Lawrence of radio station WIP and Leroy Miller of station KYW. Miller will be master of ceremonies for the Prom floor show.

After this preliminary judging, which eliminated all but ten of the entrants, the photographs were sent to Walter Thornton. After careful consideration, he telegraphed his decision to John J. Parson, Jr., chairman of the dance committee, last Saturday.

On the evening of the dance the Queen will be presented with a thirty-six inch high sterling silver trophy. Each of her court, which will be composed of ten of the entrants, will receive miniature sterling silver trophies similar to the Queen's.

Selection of the Queen's court has been delayed because of the difficulty in narrowing down the number of entrants. The court has been enlarged from six to ten so that this problem might be somewhat alleviated. Coronation of the Queen and presentation of the trophies will be done by Walter Thornton and the orchestra leader.

Plans for signing an orchestra are rapidly proceeding. Schedules for most demands being considered by the Prom committee have been completed.

Seminar Hears Talk On Leprosy

"So great are the pains experienced by lepers that they have been described as suffering the tortures of the damned this side of the grave," Anthony Di Giovanni, freshman science student, declared at a meeting of the Research Seminar held last Thursday afternoon.

"Lepers have been from time immemorial known to mankind and it is singular to note that in spite of the long period of time in which leprosy has been known, very little advance has been made from the viewpoint of the scientist and the medical sciences."

Continuing, Di Giovanni spoke of the only method which has been utilized in attempts to limit the disease — the establishment of leper colonies to segregate the lepers as much as possible and thus prevent contagion.

One of the characteristic symptoms of the disease is impairment of the sense of touch to such a degree that many sensations, such as pain, produce no reflex. Speaking of Father Damien, the leper priest, Dr. Giovanni stated that the priest "discovered he had contracted leprosy only when a match burned his hand without his feeling it.

"One of the recent advances in the fight against leprosy has been the introduction of ethyl chaulmoograte, which has been recorded as successful in the cure of several cases." Prior to this no cases were reported cured except those found in Holy Scripture.

The next meeting will feature the presentation of a paper by Lester Mann, science freshman, who will speak on the Bubonic Plague and its social signficance.

Club Sees Complete Book Manufacture

Members of the Book Club who visited the plant of Haddon Craftsmen, Inc., at Camden last Wednesday witnessed the complete process of the manufacture of a book, from proof-reading to the finished product.

Among the many interesting features of the plant viewed were the linotype and monotype machines and the giant pneumatic presses, all indications of the use of labor-saving devices. The machinery of the plant alone is estimated at $200,000.

The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

make "the worse reason better or the better reason worse."

This law that required every man to deliver his own speech in court did more than teach him the technique of debate. It made him more conscious of the duties and responsibilities of his citizenship. He came to understand that he was responsible for the laws that were passed, the officials that were elected, and the justice that was administered. Above all the Greek citizen knew that the greatness of his community depended upon his patriotic interest in the legislative and judicial procedure of Athenian democracy.

Progress Resumed

Progress of the college staff of the Belle Air has been resumed with the return to the campus of John M. Bader, college editor, who spent several days under observation at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Del. Examination revealed that the appendectomy original- planned, is unnecessary at the time.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, March 11

Belle Masque	3:00 P. M.
Frosh Debaters vs. St. Joseph's Frosh—Simpson Hall	3:15 P. M.

Wednesday, March 12

Day-Hop Music Seminar	12:40 P. M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	12:45 P. M.
Book Club	1:30 P. M.
History Seminar	2:30 P. M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P. M.
Resident Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.
Spanish Club	7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 13

Science Forum	10:45 A. M.
Belle Masque	3:00 P. M.
Frosh Debaters vs. St. Joseph's Prep — Simpson Hall	3:15 P. M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P. M.

Friday, March 14

Varsity Debate — Villanova vs. Loyola (Baltimore) — Simpson Hall	3:00 P. M.

Monday, March 17

Radio Work Group	2:30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society Round Table Discussion—(Simpson Hall)	3:00 P. M.
International Relations Club — Rosemont (at Rosemont	3:45 P. M.
Lenten Sermon	6:35 P. M.

"Circuit Breakers" Feature

Feature of a meeting of the Villanova A. I. E. E. held yesterday in Mendel hall, was a talk by Eugene Mozier, senior electrical engineer on "Oil Circuit Breakers," including a thorough explanation of the construction, types, and strength of the oil tanks in which the circuit breakers are encased.

The electrical features of the circuit breakers, including various types of bushings and methods of arc distribution, were also discussed.

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SPORTS

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

AFTER a very convincing exhibition of swimming against the U. of Pennsylvania last week, and in addition for his past three years, Captain Walt Kelley of the Blue and White can undoubtedly make his claim in the books of our athletes as the best swimmer ever produced..

Churning the local pool for the three seasons, in the sport which is slowly facing ruin or what the present day interpreters call de-emphasis, Kelley has met defeat once or twice and was always the pace-maker in Wildcat victories. In this, his last year which he completed in the past week, Kelley led the field in every event he was entered. To add to the strength of the foregoing, even though the mermen lost every one of their three meets, Kelley still won his events, indicating the fact that he must be quite the "human torpedo."

May Earn a Title

Locally, Walt is in a position where he can sing out that he is about the best college natator in the Philadelphia area and just how his prominence stands nationally or within the eyes of the glorified Intercollegiate followers, will be put to test when the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held at Annapolis this coming Saturday. Mr. Kelley because of his fine showing last year when the meet was held at Penn was invited back this time and it's possible that he may bring an Intercollegiate title back to Villanova.

By next winter he and four of his mates will be gone and swimming here at the Main Line will probably vanish into very thin air

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Does Kenney Hold District Scoring?

Does Larry Kenney of St. Joseph's College really hold the new Philadelphia District scoring record? Well, according to the official records as released by the Villanova publicity department in March, 1938, Duke Duzminski, then a sophomore at Villanova, created a new scoring record when he tallied 296 points in a 30 game schedule.

According to the story as taken from the March 15, 1938 issue of the VILLANOVAN, it goes as follows: "According to the official records as released by the Villanova Publicity Office, Al Severance's high-powered basketballers amassed the record-breaking total of 1204 points for the '37-'38 season. This figure establishes a new district scoring mark."

The story goes on "Duke Duzminski, sophomore guard, accounted for 296 points as he made 120 baskets and converted 56 foul tosses."

Last Friday night after Kenney scored 16 points against Temple University, his season's total swelled to 277 points, which the Philadelphia papers acclaimed as a new record for Philadelphia, replacing the former record of Duzminski of Villanova who had held the honor previously with a total of 274 points.

Naturally the claims of one source are wrong and we of the VILLANOVAN would like to clear up the complexity. In all fairness we should like to ask the Philadelphia papers to check up on the figures and see whether or not Larry Kenney is the rightful owner to such title. Meanwhile our figures might also indicate a fallacy and we will put the check on the official count of Duzminski's scoring.

Weatherman Places Jinx On Baseball Team

Snow and Rain Keep Varsity Nine Indoors But Squad Still Shows Sign of Plenty of Hustle

By JACK COLEMAN

Doc Jacobs and the weatherman must be at odds this early spring, because at regular intervals (most every Friday) since baseball practice started he has given "The Doc" snow, rain, or other unpleasantries in the line of weather that he has accummulated in his bag of tricks.

Despite the bad conditions outside, the boys have been doing their chores down in the gym with a great deal of "honest-to-goodness" spirit, which is a good sign considering that the pre-season conditioning is usually regarded as drudgery.

With such first rate opponents as Duke, Temple, Boston College, Fordham, Vermont, and St. John's of Brooklyn, it is no wonder that the boys are working so hard to get the kinks out of their system.

Promising Sophs

Promising sophomores who are expected to fill varsity position vacated by graduation are Bill Woods, Dan Casey, Ted Bickey, LeRoy Simonsen and Tony Calandra.

"Produce or—" seems to be the pass-word this season after looking over the wealth of material that turned out. Connie O'Leary, Connie Nicholas, Bill Howlett, Bill Woods, Jim Latanza, Frank Chaplar, Alex Lukacs, Dave Daly and Joe Malone are all fighting for the five or six position alloted to pitchers.

Ted Bickey, John Murphy, Jimmie Dykes, Al Skaf, George Fitzgerald, and George Famiglietti are vying for the catching berths, while Dick Grey, Bernie McAloon, Art Spector, Joe Haggerty, Joe Elward, Jim Traitz, and Hank Thoma are attempting to beat out the remanents of last year's varsity for starting assignments.

With such strong competition going on between the players, it appears that those who are finally chosen to start will have to fight right up to June in order to hold their jobs. This state of affairs will undoubtedly have a good influence on the win-lose column.

Vermont Game Soon

Vermont University is the first scheduled game for the Wildcat nine and from advance reports they play a good deal of baseball up in that region. That game lies just a few weeks away and in that time Doc Jacobs will have his team at their full strength. With all his pitchers in good condition and none turning up with sore arms it won't be to hard to pick an opening day hurler.

Immediately after Easter, first call for freshman baseball candidates will be issued. Last spring the yearling nine did well against their opponents but so far the team which will be called out will be minus a coach for a while.

Challenge To Faculty

In view of the fact that faculty members of the Engineering School are taking an active part in the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., has announced that a team composed of four priests will issue a challenge to one of the leading teams in the league.

Fr. Donnellen, Fr. McFadden, Fr. O'Donnell and Fr. Ludwig form the quartet that will engage the faculty team. Wishing to play sometime in the near future, they will not necessarily meet the best team in the league as the ultimate champion will not be determined until after the play-offs which occur in May.

Mile Relay Team Finishes Poorly In K. Of C. Meet

With Madison Square Garden serving as the setting for the nights action and Knights of Columbus as the sponsors, Villanova's indoor trackmen just about wound up running on the boards for this season as they finished in fourth place behind the teams of Seton Hall, Tufts and Rhode Island in the Intercollegiate Mile relay, last Saturday night.

Running for the 'Cats in the K. of C. meet were John DiCarlo, Bill Hooper, Harry Keefrider and Bill Carey. As a team they functioned well but didn't have the reserve strength to carry them on to victory. As a result they finished a poor fourth, with Seton Hall capturing the event. This meet marked the finish of the Indoor season in New York but not the end for the Blue tracksters. Last night the team traveled to Washington for the Catholic University meet where the team was entered.

Feature event of the K. of C. meet was the mile run which was taken by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin. Mehl beat out Leslie MacMitchell of New York University by four yards in a non-record breaking mile run. The tall Wisconsin lad trimmed the Violet star for the first time on Saturday night by turning in a four minute and ten second time.

John Borican, speed merchant of the Shore A. C. broke the world's record in the 600 yard run while another world's record was tied by Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute who carried on his winning ways and captured the 60 yard high hurdles.

Georgetown University's one man field team, Al Blozis, established a new mark in the shot put by throwing the ball a bit more than 55 feet to break his previous indoor mark.

One strange incident of the meet was the fact that La Salle Military Academy's mile relay team turned in a faster time for that event than the relay in which Princeton, Penn and Columbia participated.

Grid Team Threatened By Draft; All Adding To The Woes Of Coaches

Besides Losing Eight Men, Mentors Smith and McNally Must Face the Draft Ruling; Baseball Call Keeps Seven Candidates Away From Spring Practice

By PAUL McCANN

The loss of eight regulars who are to be graduated this June would normally supply ample cause for moaning on the part of Clipper Smith as he gets the spring football practice sessions under way but conflicts and the Selective Service Act rightly add to his woes.

It will be the task of drilling replacements for such stalwarts as Nick Basca, Ed Collins, Harry Dhue, Lindy Kolenda, Ben Morkun, Bill Piscione, Stan Stress, and Pete Yankauskas and an arduous one at that. Backs as talented as Basca and Yankauskas don't come around every day and neither do guard combinations like Collins and Piscione. The aggressive end play of Kolenda and Stress will be sorely missed too—as well as Morkun's quarterbacking and Dhue's performance at tackle.

This problem of filling these boys' shoes is difficult enough in itself but the call of baseball and Uncle Sam makes the estimable Clipper's replacement project, all the more troublesome.

A Shift To Baseball

The call to baseball is keep— seven of the leading gridiron candidates from attendance at the football practices. These include: Bill Howlett, a fine fullback in the fall and a fine pitcher in the spring; Joe Yednock, a fleet halfback and fast third-baseman; Roy Simonsen. hard-hitting guard and hard-hitting outfield; Mike Kupecki, hard-driving back and long-drive-hittter; Dan Casey, superb defensive back and superb guardian of the outfield; Ted Bickley, unstoppable back in the autumn and excellent back-stopper in the spring; and Frank Chaplar, who is equally capable in both baseball and football.

The call to serve Uncle Sam s threatening the immediate destiny of the Wildcats—what with the epidemic of draft questionnaires in the possession of ten of the leading aspirants for positions on the 1941 grid team.

When the Wildcats open their 1941 season with Centre College under the lights of Shibe Park, practically the entire might-have-been starting backfield will likely be entrenched in some Army cantonment. Among those scheduled to appear before their draft boards on July 1 are: Stan Eusko, promising forward-passer and likely successor to Nick Basca; Sal Rosatto, pile-driving 200-pound fullback; Jose Behot, converted halfback who performed notably at quarterback during the latter part of last season; Dan Casey, rugged utility back; and Ted Bicky, promising 190 pound half and fullback. Of this quintet all are sophomores except Behot who is a junior.

The Army Beckons

Among the players who have

GRIDDERS
Continued on Page Six

Kelley And Desmond Invited To Annapolis For Intercollegiates

Although the swimming season is over as far as dual competition is concerned, two of the outstanding stars of the Villanova team will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships to be held March 15 and 16 at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The first of these, needs no mention; Captain Walt Kelley, sprint star and holder of three college pool records. The other is sophomore Frank Desmond who has been outstanding in the breaststroke all season. Desmond was defeated for the first time last week by another sophomore star, Bob Wissoker of Penn, and he also was a member of the medley relay in every meet.

Yale Favored

Last year Kelley placed second in the final of the 50 yard dash when the meet was held at the University of Penn. The event was won by Niel Colwell of the Army in 23.6 seconds. This year Kelley will compete in the 50 and also the 100.

Leading swimmers from the Eastern colleges will make their appearance at Annapolis where the meet is being held for th first time. As usual the Yale mermen will be the leading threat to capture the collegiate crown.

Penn Tankmen Sink Varsity, 39-36, Despite Kelley's Great Showing

By JACQUES MAUCH

Captain Walter Kelley closed his collegiate swimming career last Wednesday with a brilliant finish while leading his team in a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to down the University of Pennsylvania natators. The Wildcats were nosed out by a score of 39-36.

Kelley won the 220, 100, and aided the freestyle relay in a victory, setting a new pool record of 2.22.5 seconds in the 220 yard distance. He now holds three college records. In the 100 he had a comfortable margin over Jim Fielder of Penn and coasted home in 56.5 seconds.

Koness Wins 50 Yd.

The Wildcats had five first places to four for the Red and Blue. The Penn Medley trio of Joe Tyson, Bob Wissoker, and Bob Walton won the opening event in a close decision over John Maher, Frank Desmond, and Bill Hooper in 3.15.1. Then besides Kelley's wins Bob Koness won the 50, John Green took the diving over Penn's Walt Reed and John Maher placed second to Tyson in the backstroke.

At this point the score was tied at 25-25 with three events remaining. Penn forged into the lead when Bob Wissoker of the Red and Blue beat out Frank Desmond in the 200 yard breaststroke, and his teammate Frank DeLone placed third. Desmond assumed an early lead but Wissoker outsprinted him in a thrilling finish.

Penn clinched the meet when Johnny Houck took the 440 grind with his teammate, Mike Scoppetuolo, close behind. Houck put on a terrific spurt at the end and passed Scoppetuolo who had led all the way.

Win in Good Time

The Wildcat quartet of Bill Hooper, John Pholeric, Bob Koness, and Captain Kelley won the final event the 400 yard freestyle relay in the good time of 3.51.3.

With that meet completed, so too the swimming careers for five of the Villanova mermen came to an end. Captain Kelley completed his swimming days after three years' service, along with John Pholeric, another three year man. Pholeric swam the 220 and 100 yard dash. Tom Moore and Paul Farnworth were the other two seniors who ended their swimming days while Bob Boudon, low-board diver, also finished up.

Summary:

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — 1, Penn (Tyson, Wissoker and Walton);

TANKMEN Continued on Page Six

Snow Holds Back Elimination Play Of Blue Linksmen

Test Matches Will Get Underway Soon at Pennsylvania Country Club

By JIM BONNER

March arrived in a blaze of snow and ice and if the old saying, "in like a lion, out like a lamb," holds true, Blue and White golfers should be able to get in several extra weeks of invaluable practice. Last year the team started the season with only 18 holes of play behind them. Dropping close decisions, they were never able to gain their real form.

Pennsylvania Country Club, the choice for this year's home match, is put in shape much earlier than the Main Line Club course in former years and as a result of this, Villanova's golfers should be on the links within a couple of weeks.

Well-Balanced Club

This season, unlike former years, there is an unusual wealth of material. Six returning regulars led by Cliff Randolph, two part-time players from last year, and three promising freshmen form a base for a well-balanced club.

Captain Randolph reports no one can be sure of his position irregardless of his standing last year. Competition will be wide open with everyone having a chance for a berth

LINKSMEN Continued on Pag

Professional Ball Claims Ex-'Cats; Etten To Phillies

Lun Merullo With Cubs; Bob Pash With Scranton; Art Mahan Goes to Little Rock; Bob Bond Plays With Chattanooga

Alumni of Doc Jacobs' Wildcat baseball teams are really taking their ball playing seriously these days. Famous for the baseball squads, the Jacobsmen are having their share of success on the diamond.

Bob Pash, star pitcher of last year's team is now signed up with Scranton of the Tri-State League. Pash had considerable success with the Wildcats, and because of his versatility in the field and his power at bat it wasn't around very long 'till he was grabbed by the upstaters.

Art Mahan former first baseman with the Blue and White, has been signed by Little Rock, Arkansas. Mahan was up with the Phillies last year but was just a little weak on the hitting so Doc Prothro sent him out there for brushing up on his swinging.

Plays For Phillies

The strange part of this shift is that his position at first base with the Phillies will be taken over by another ex-Villanovan, Nick Etten. Etten so far in spring practice has proven his ability and has impressed his coaches with some fancy playing.

Also big Bobby Bond is going places with Chattanooga in the Southern league. Bond has been with them since his graduation in '39.

Another big-leaguer is Lennie Merullo, who was a sensation at shortstop while performing for Doc Jacobs. Merullo is the property of the Chicago Cubs. Right now he's out at Catalina Island battling it out with Billy Meyers, former Cincinnati, star for the position at second.

Incidentally Etten previously mentioned had been with the A's and had been shipped to Baltimore to play with the Orioles and finished up in the first five leading hitters.

Rice Drafted

Lloyd Rice who did some mean slugging for the Wildcats was playing with Wilmington in the Eastern Shore League, but his' days with them have temporarily ended as Uncle Sam called him into service.

Frank Moses, present Wildcat catcher has already signed with the Trenton Senators. As soon as he gets his sheepskin he'll leave to take up his duties behind the bat for the Jersey team.

Another ex-Wildcat is Mike Lazorchak, who graduated in 1940. At the moment mike is playing ball for the farm club of the New York Yankees in Indiana. After last season Mike broke his leg but is now fully recovered, and will be at shortstop hoping to move up higher.

Linksmen

Continued From Page Five

in the first six. The 36 hole elimination play will take place during the week preceding spring vacation. The men posting six lowest medal scores will comprise the squad.

Meet at St. John's First

The first match of 1941 will be played immediately after the return from vacation when the Wildcat linksmen meet a powerful St. John's team of Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 18. Captain Randolph, speaking for the squad, promises atonement for the defeats at the hands of St. John's, St. Joseph's, and Fordham University.

Fordham, boasting one of its most powerful teams in years, won't be met until May 16th. Long before then the linksmen should hit top form and will be able to knock them off. St. Joseph's, a bitter city rival, defeated Villanova in 1940 in a tightly contested battle. This year the team, better spirited and with some experience behind them, promises to make up for this defeat.

A Big Leaguer In The Ozarks

Art Mahan, former star first sacker of the Wildcat baseball team, has recently been signed up by Little Rock, of the Southern Association, where he is destined to take over the job at first base. While at Villanova Mahan was the sparkplug of the team and in his senior year batted .431 and fielded in perfect form.

Austin Hall On Way to Capturing Sixth Championship; Baseball Tournament Is Next On I-M Sports Card

Lead Fedigan Hall by 15 Points With Only Three Remaining Events Listed; Other Dorms Eliminated

By SAM CANNING

Austin Hall is on the way to its sixth consecutive championship of the Intra-mural League as they are now leading Fedigan by 15 points, with only three remaining events on the schedule; golf, baseball, and the softball tournaments.

Although Fedigan is the leading contender, it seems highly improbable that they will be able to overtake the Firemen because they would have to make up a 15 point deficit. To give a better view of the contenders chances we have Austin with 59 points to Fedigan's 44. Fedigan's best chance is in winning all three remaining contests while Austin is taking third in two of them and fourth in the other. This would give the Gigiloes a 74-73 victory.

However, this assumption is too long a shot. Austin is sure of at least a second in the golf tournament from the steady performance of Joe Rozum, last year's champion who turned in an 82. A big threat this year is freshman Bill Walsh of the Mendel Residents.

There isn't much chance of the other teams in the league overtaking Austin. The best team behind Fedigan is the Mendel Residents with only 32 points. They can overtake Fedigan though if they capture the golfing and rank pretty high in the softball and hardball events while Fedigan is down around fourth or fifth place. Here too the chances are slim for anything like this to happen because Father Sullivan usually turns out a good crop of ball players.

The Standings:

Event	A.	F.	M.R.	Al.	C&F	M.D.
Amateur Night	10	1	3	5	7	2
Swimming	10	7	5	2	1	3
Basketball—First Half	10	5	3	1	7	2
Basketball—2nd Half	4	10	7	2	4	1
Tennis	10	4	4	7	2	1
Boxing	10	1	7	5	1½	3
Temple Game Decorations	5	10	7	3	2	1

Seventy-fifth Year

The previous issues of this paper have carried stories to the effect that Villanova will be playing her 72nd season of baseball this year, but a late discovery has been found which makes it the 75th year. The publicity office has uncovered old records which tell of the first game in 1866; the general thought was that the Wildcats first started playing in 1869.

Gridders

Continued From Page Five

filled out their questionnaires are: fall; and such freshmen keymen as: Lou De Palo, end and halfback; Arthur Carrao, center and guard; and Joe Adams, a guard.

Varsity center Ed Koriskey, 195 pound junior who has been a standout for two seasons, has received his draft card but there is a possibility that he may get a deferrment owing to his pursuing a premedical course.

In the meantime, pending further menaces to his team-molding program the Clipper has been concentrating to date on the conditioning of the squad. This week, preparatory to commencing outdoor drills, he plans to conduct a series of lectures outlining the Spring program and also familiarizing the boys with new plays in keeping with his progressive mentoring policy. Among the new plays he has in mind are new offensive maneuvers from the ballet shift, and some radical departures in operations from the new T-formation.

Hope For The Best

Though the Spring program is being carried out in the face of the aforementioned difficulties the capable Clipper and his worthy assistant, Vince McNally, can be depended upon to mold the remaining veterans from last year's varsity, and potential greats from last seasons crack freshmen club into an another powerful Wildcat unit that will bring much satisfaction to followers of Villanova football.

Le Roy Simonsen, one of the most promising sophomore guards last

Games Will Commence This Sunday if Weather Permits; Fedigan Nine Will Be Aided by Steve Aisenbrey

The next stop on the Intramural sports card is the baseball tournament which will open next week if the weather permits.

As usual the plan will be followed again this year with regards to the number of games and the time of playing. Two games will be played every Sunday, one in the morning and other in the afternoon. This tournament was restricted to the four resident halls, because it was inconvenient for the day-student to come to school on the weekends. However this year they may have a team. Representatives from the day students will talk it over with Father McKee this week.

Pitched No-Hitter

The defending champ, Austin Hall is sorely in need of a pitcher this season due to the loss of Steve Aisenbrey, who now resides in Fedigan. Aisenbrey has been undefeated in three years of play here. He won eight games last year and pitched a no-hit no-run game against Alumni.

Austin boasts the best catcher in the league in George Fitzgerald. Other players are Duke King, Bob Boudon, Ed D'Ippolito, Joe Shea and Bob Moore.

Besides Aisenbrey, Fedigan has Jim Forkin, Joe Daly, Bernie Crumb and others.

Nothing is known about the potentialities of the Freshmen halls, Mendel and Alumni. The season will have to get underway before anything definite can be seen.

Kitten Quintet Chalks Up 34th

In the final game of the season the Frosh quintet defeated the "Question Marks" of Stamford, Conn., 57-26. Saturday's victory brought down the curtain on the yearlings' schedule, to make it their second undefeated season.

Scoring honors were well-divided between Herm Drizen, "Reds" Klotz and rangy Ted Rapella. With an early lead, scoring was not the only feature of the game, but it lead to a beautiful and spectacular passing exhibition of three minutes duration in the first period and was again repeated in the final frame.

In the line-up for the opposition two former Villanovans saw a great deal of action. The "Question Marks" consisted of the outstanding players in the different sections of Connecticut, many of them being high school stars.

The starting team showed Ted Rapella, Joe Lord, "Reds" Klotz, Herm Drizen, and Ernie Melafchick; while Ted Janeczek and "Buck" Cellotto, a resident of Stamford, saw a great deal of action.

This game was made possible through the efforts of the Stamford Alumni group and who were well-pleased with such an exhibition as the Frosh produced.

As a result of this victory the Kitten quintet ran their winning-streak to 34 games, which extends over a two-year period. All told, Coach Al Severance's freshman teams have now won 116 games and lost only five over a five-year period. Losing only one game a year for a half decade is about the best record compiled by any court coach in the country.

Tankmen

Continued From Page Five

2, Villanova (Maher, Desmond and Hooper). Time—3:15.1.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Kelley, Villanova; 2, Houck, Penn; 3, Pholeric, Villanova. Time—2:22.5.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Koness, Villanova; 2, Fiedler, Penn; 3, Hooper, Villanova. Time—0:25.8.

DIVING — 1, Green, Villanova, 85.5 points; 2, Reed, Penn, 82.4 points; 3, Walton, Penn, 76.5 points.

100-YARD FREESTYLE — 1, Kelley, Villanova; 2, Fiedler, Penn; 3, Vogel, Penn. Time—0:56.8.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—1, Tyson, Penn; 2, Maher, Villanova; 3, Vogel, Penn. Time—1:51.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1, Wissoker, Penn; 2, Desmond, Villanova; 3, DeLone, Penn. Time—2:42.9.

440-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Houck, Penn; 2, Scappetaula, Penn; 3, Reilley, Villanova. Time—5:35.3.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY — 1, Villanova (Hooper, Pholeric, Koness and Kelley); 2, Penn (Mebane, Embick, Walton, Fiedler). Time—3:51.3.

Soph Five Trims Seniors; Get Golden Basketballs

Newly crowned champions of the Phi Kappa Pi basketball league will be presented with gold basketballs by the Engineering fraternity. The champions are the undefeated Sophomores who last week delivered an upset blow over the favored Senior team by the score of 35 to 33.

The Senior team was expected to take the championships with such able players as Dan Keating and Dan Dalina leading the way but the Sophomores had a little too much fight for their bigger brothers.

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HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

THE INCONSISTENCY of the weather and the sudden gusts of wind which whirl around the campus these days make one realize that the month of March has once again arrived on the calendar and with it the usual effect on sports. Every year at this time, a lull in sports activities is brought about partly because of the weather and partly because March is an off-season.

Interest in the swiftly-waning basketball and hockey seasons is practically at a standstill. Except for a few post-season tournaments, most of the country's college basketball quintets have called for time out until next season, and the Stanley Cup play-off berths in the tional Professional Hockey League have already been clinched, so what is there left to hold the interest of the average sports fan?

Of course, Champion Joe Louis might be scheduled for another one-man blitzkrieg, but a boxing fan is aroused by a battle which can have only one inevitable ending — the challenger looking up at the ceiling from a prone position. We can remember when it was customary for a heavyweight bout to travel the scheduled 15 rounds, but that is one custom that the Dark Destroyer personally eradicated. Now, it is a moral victory if the challenger is still on his feet after five rounds in the ring with Champion Joe. Which reminds us that our vote for the biggest optimist of the year goes to the guy who conceived the brilliant idea to advertise Louis's next bout with Abe Simon as a 20-round affair. Simon has about as much chance of going the distance with Louis as a celluloid dog has of catching an asbestos cat in hell.

Although activity in the sporting field here on the campus is also at a low ebb at this time, there is no lack of preparations for the future. The swimming team's 36 to 39 loss to the natators of Penn last week marked the last appearance of a Villanova team until the baseball nine opens its season against the University of Vermont on April 7. However, this does not mean that the baseball, track, and spring football squads are not readying themselves for the arduous campaigns ahead. As a matter of fact, a visit to the gym on one of these wintry March afternoons will convince anyone that "Doc" Jacobs' ball hawks, "Jumbo" Elliott's runners, and "Clipper" Smith's gridders are already far advanced in their preparations for future contests.

Nets have been stretched across the sides of the gym and from 2:30 until 4 each day the baseball men limber up their arms so that all the kinks will be worked out by the time outdoor workouts are inaugurated. Then at 4:00 P. M. "Clipper" Smith's swing-cats take over the floor; already they have passed the calisthenics stage and are running through plays from the "T" formation which "Clipper" expects to use quite extensively next season.

All of which seems to leave the track men out in the cold, figuratively speaking — but "Jumbo" Elliott's men are an ingenious lot. When they couldn't find any space on the main floor of the Field House, the hurdlers set up their hurdles upstairs on the runway beneath the balcony and thus solved their problem of finding a place in the Field House where they could work out and still be safe from flying baseballs and footballs.

All that the boys ask for now is a break from the weatherman so they can move outdoors and get down to the more strenuous workouts which cannot possibly be conducted in the Field House.

* * *

A word of praise is due Walt Kelly, mainstay of the swimming team for the past three years, who closed his collegiate career in a blaze of glory last Wednesday when he won two events, the 100-yard and the 220-yard freestyles, in the dual meet against Penn. This feat was nothing new to Walt, since it was the exception and not the rule when he failed to score at least ten points in a meet.

* * *

We wish to correct an article printed in this space two weeks ago. At that time we mentioned that Seton Hall and Long Island University were to meet on the basketball court in March. Our source of information for that article seems to have been entirely incorrect, for no such meeting was regularly scheduled for this season.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

—not that the student interest was lacking this year but might be, come next season. The main barrier to its continuation is that, when only two or three meets are listed in the course of the season and with the fact that athletes must absolutely train hard and long, it won't be very appetizing for them to struggle for three months and actually compete so few times.

There Are No Dividends

From their point of view — and not a selfish one either — it hardly seems worth while to put forth so much and reap such meager dividends. Even though the swimmers were delivered a knockout punch in the their three tests, close followers of the team still warrant that Villanova had a good team and should have engaged in more competitive meets. A possible explanation to the defeats is that if Coach Leahy might have had a man who could have captured the sorely-needed second place, the tune might have been more pleasing.

Next year we propound that Villanova make a bigger and better return to the sport of swimming by first of all seeking an addition of teams for the schedule. Then an abundant schedule will make conditions more favorable in the minds of the student body. To all this we see no complexities and our statements are not unfounded in the least.

—V—

Standard Basketball

Through the papers we see that a plea has been made by the court coach of Columbia University, Paul Mooney, to standardize the game of basketball. The striking reform which he urges comes in the uniformity of the rules along with the re-styling of the court and physical equipment.

In rendering his opinion, Mooney made a practical study of the game and finds it is too diversified. Thus he is taking the initiative in bringing about the same conditions of play all over the country. Mooney declares that the size of the courts and also the ball should be uniform throughout the sections of United States. With that accomplished the visiting teams would not be at such a great disadvantage.

Considering the ball, there is too much variation in the kinds used. "In the South they employ the rubber ball, in other sections they use laced balls or laceless balls. Altogether, six or seven balls are used. Let's designate one ball as the official ball."

It is also our belief that modern basketball, its players and rules, should be brought under more uniform ruling for as it stands now it is the only game that doesn't have regulations in a strict but competent order.

Visiting teams from the various sections are usually at a disadvantage when they take the floor. It may so happen that the whole make-up could be strange to them and detract from their regular playing ability. Such might be the case of a team that has never used glass backboards or the case of a team that usually plays on a large floor to be cramped in a 2x4 gymnasium.

DOWN THE • ALLEYS •

The Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League in the completion of another week shows the Pioneer five leading the parade of 18 teams with a record of three games and no losses.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Ardmore Alleys, the Pioneer bowlers completely overwhelmed the Poodlers as Jim Farley of the former team highlighted the match by piling up a 212 score for a new mark in the tournament. Farley representing the Pioneers scored his new mark in the third game.

Bowling for the Pioneers, the quintet of Dolan, Alpianalp, Cryor, Gasparovic, and Farley defeated the Poolers made up of Simpson, O'Donnell, Behnke, Nazian, Gallagher, and Moriarty. While the Pioneers have been highly successful in their matches, the Poodlers seem to have hit a turn for the worse by losing all three of their games.

Another feature match saw the Atom Smashers pitted against the S. B. Hams with the latter five grabbing off two of the three games while the Atom Smashers won only one out of the three games. In this contest, the individual high score was recorded by Jim Bonner of the S. B. Hams who bowled 160. In his three games he totaled 431 points to lead his mates and the rest of the field.

The Atom Smashers were composed of O'Brien, Haley, Bansbach, Eni and Vingroski, while the victorious S. B. Hams had Meeley, Bonner, Winiarski, Yochym and Manderfield setting up the strikes.

The tournament will continue with matches for the eighteen teams listed for this Saturday afternoon at the Ardmore Alleys. The Phi Kappi Pi, as promised beforehand, will give to the winning team an award when the league games have been completed and for the individual high score there will also be a small present.

In addition to the members of the Fraternity, the faculty of the Engineering has also established a team of their own and they are busy trying their hand at bowling.

Await Final Verdict

Two tournaments, the Writers' Invitational Tournament which is held at Madison Square Garden and the N. C. A. A. Tournament will be competing for a number of strong quintets which they will select to play in their tournaments which come about in a few weeks.

The teams of Dusquesne, Westminster, George Washington, Toledo, Ohio U., Texas Tech, Bradley Tech West Kentucky Teachers and Wyoming are all being sought by both groups and the final verdict of the selection committee will be given this week probably. The committee for the Writers' Tournament has already chosen L. I. U., Rhode Island State and Seton Hall as teams that will enter.

Views On Track

By BILL CAREY

Looking around at performances during the last eight or nine weeks of indoor activity on the boards we find that the recent campaign contributed more than its share of thrills and records to the sport's world.

Among its biggest surprises were however, the disappointing failure of both Chuck Fenske, and Manhattan's Johnny Quigley to win any major race from start to end of the season.

But on the other hand, Greg Rice luminary of Notre Dame came through with flying colors to prove himself the greatest distance runner ever developed in this country. Rice broke his own record for the two mile, and went ahead to set another for the two and a half mile run, while he was on his way to breaking the existing world record in the three mile event.

18 Wins For Rice

The astounding feature in Rice's phenomenal performances was that he has not extended himself to his capacity in any of his 18 straight victories.

Speaking of field events brings to mind the fact that Villanova has never had a top-notch field man. A lot of big boys have come and gone around here but none seem to take a liking to the weights. A few field men would certainly lift the worries off Jumbo Elliott's mind.

About Maher

Right now Johnny Maher who was floored by an illness this past fall has to be content with assisting mentor Elliott in the training room and with the Freshman runners.

Johnny, who because of strict orders from the doctors has to take a temporary lay off this season, limits his physical activity to light informal work-outs with his charges. Incidentally Maher's absence will cause a big dent in the spring line up. Therefore Elliott will have to depend on sophomore Johnny DiCarlo to bear the brunt of the dashes in addition to his quarter mile duties.

Maher has contacted several college freshman teams and high schools and is awaiting answers from them before he names his opponents for an extensive and grueling schedule.

JOHN MAHER
. . . assists Elliott.

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Tues. & Wed. - Mar. 11 & 12
Katherine Hepburn - Cary Grant in
"HOLIDAY"
Thurs. to Mon. - Mar. 13 to 17
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Jack Benny vs. Fred Allen in
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

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Tues. - Mar. 11
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
Wed. & Thurs. - Mar. 12 & 13
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
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Gives Third Talk

REV. J. J. ANDERSON, O. S. A., above, will deliver the third sermon in the current Lenten series next Monday evening, March 17, in the college chapel. His talk on "Our Catholic Faith" will explain the beliefs and practices we follow to attain our final salvation.

Discuss Faults Of Democracy

History Seminar Members Debate Points Arising From Edward Benes' Book

At a meeting of the History Seminar last Wednesday, the members discussed the defects and abuses prevalent in the democratic system. Charles Callahan, sophomore commerce student, explained the theory upheld by Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, as it is stated in his book "Democracy—Today and Tomorrow."

According to Callahan, Benes believes that modern democracy is badly in need of reform, particularly in reference to the civil liberties as they are exercised today.

Factors described as being defects in our democratic form of government were abuse of the freedom of press by the spreading of subversive propaganda, and the unjust hardships incurred by a large group of our population as a result of the malfunctioning of our principle of unrestricted economic competition.

Toleration of these flagrant abuses, resulting in much of the political, social, and economic discord existing in this country, was recognized by the members as a serious threat to the future of our democratic system.

The members agreed, however, that rapid progress is being made in correcting these defects, particularly in the United States, by establishing much-needed checks on the activities of certain foreign elements in the nation's press, and by modifying our present system of free enterprise.

It was pointed out that freedom is not an absolute power to be used indiscriminately, but a relative right to be exercised with due consideration to the welfare of every individual living under our social order.

The group agreed that, in conformity with changing world conditions. the democracy of the future will be characterized by a definite modification of that ideal originally believed in by the founders of our government.

"Judicial and Administrative Problems of Anti-Trust Laws" will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the group at 2:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

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Seminars Feature Physics Of Music

"The Physics of Music" will be the highlighted feature of both the Day-Hop and the Resident Music Seminars tomorrow, the fourth in the current spring program of the seminars.

Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry, will be the lecturer at both seminars. He will describe briefly what sound is and demonstrate the difference between musical sounds and noise.

This lecture, in bringing out the technical side of music, is intended to attract the interest of those students interested in physics, as well as the attention of those enjoying music.

For the purpose of showing what pure sound waves are, Dr. Haenisch will make use of an oscillograph. He will also use the piano to illustrate the fundamental and the various harmonics of musical notes.

The day-hop seminar will be held in the Mendel Amphitheater from 12:40 to 1:30 P. M. tomorrow afternoon. The program will not be as complete as that of the resident seminar but the main points will be covered.

The resident seminar will be held at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall and will include various musical selections as well as several interesting experiments on the physical basis of music.

Math Club To Hear Postponed Address

Dr. C. G. Schilling of St. Joseph's College will speak to members of the Mathematics Club on the topic "Pedal Curves" this Friday at 5:30 P. M. in room 214 Mendel hall. He will cover the topic through illustrative figures, as well as his talk.

This address was originally scheduled fc last Friday afternoon, but Dr. Schilling was unable to keep his engagement because of the snow storm.

Thomas C. Muraski, sophomore chemical engineer, delivered a lecture at the meeting on "Non-Euclidean Geometry" when Dr. Schilling failed to appear.

Muraski illustrated the differences between Euclidean and non-Euclidean geometry and then proceeded to derive some of the fundamental concepts of the non-Euclidean type.

Win "Margin For Error" Parts

KAY HALEY, *left,* and MARY LOU SMITH, *right,* will enact the roles of Sophie and Frieda, respectively, in Belle Masque's production in April. Both are in the freshman class at Rosemont College.

Chemists Discuss Paint Manufacture As Trip Preview

In preparation for a visit this Thursday to the plant of the R. J. Lewis Paint Co., yesterday's meeting of the Chemical Society was devoted to an explanation of paint processes.

John F. McKimmey spoke on "Paints and their Manufacture." He described the various ingredients and discussed the manufacturing processes, such as grinding the pigment, mixing the vehicle, and filling the control tests.

"The Dutch Boy Process" of manufacturing white lead pigment was explained by John B. Metzinger. This process is an improvement over the original, but much slower, "Dutch White Lead Process."

John J. Madison concluded the meeting with the presentation of a paper on the materials and manufacture of "Varnishes." He said that most of the gums and resins are imported from Asia. The difficulty of obtaining these at the present time has increased their synthetic production at home.

Adapt For Radio

Adaptation for radio of Rev. John F. Burns' "Vision" has been made by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Radio Work Group, and Thomas J. McKimmey, junior education student.

Casting for the play has been going on for several weeks and, although no definite announcement of any of the roles has been made, a number of parts have been tentatively assigned; records have been made of some scenes in order to facilitate the director's task of constructive criticism.

Frosh Again Debate St. Joe's

The freshman debating team will meet St. Joseph College's yearling debaters here this afternoon in a return match. The debate will be held in Simpson hall, beginning at 3:15 P. M.

The topic to be discussed is, Resolved: That the Countries of the Western Hemisphere should unite in a Permanent Union. William Walsh and Harvey Satenstein will argue the negative side of this question for Villanova.

Thursday, March 13, also at 3:15 P. M. in Simpson the freshman forensic group will be host to St. Joseph's Prep, in a return debate, to argue the resolution that the powers of the Federal Government should be increased. The negative side will be defended by Robert F. Young, secretary of Villanova's team, and Joseph J. Coll.

Last Thursday afternoon, the yearling debaters held a non-decision debate with St. Joseph's Prep upon the subject, Resolved: That the Federal Government should conscript Industry. James Gerrity and Carton Conway upheld the affirmative for Villanova.

Nominate Monday

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will nominate officers for the coming year at their meeting at 11:40 A. M. next Monday in Mendel hall. The Rev. Vincent A. MacQuade, O. S. A., will address the members at 1:00 P. M. on the same day.

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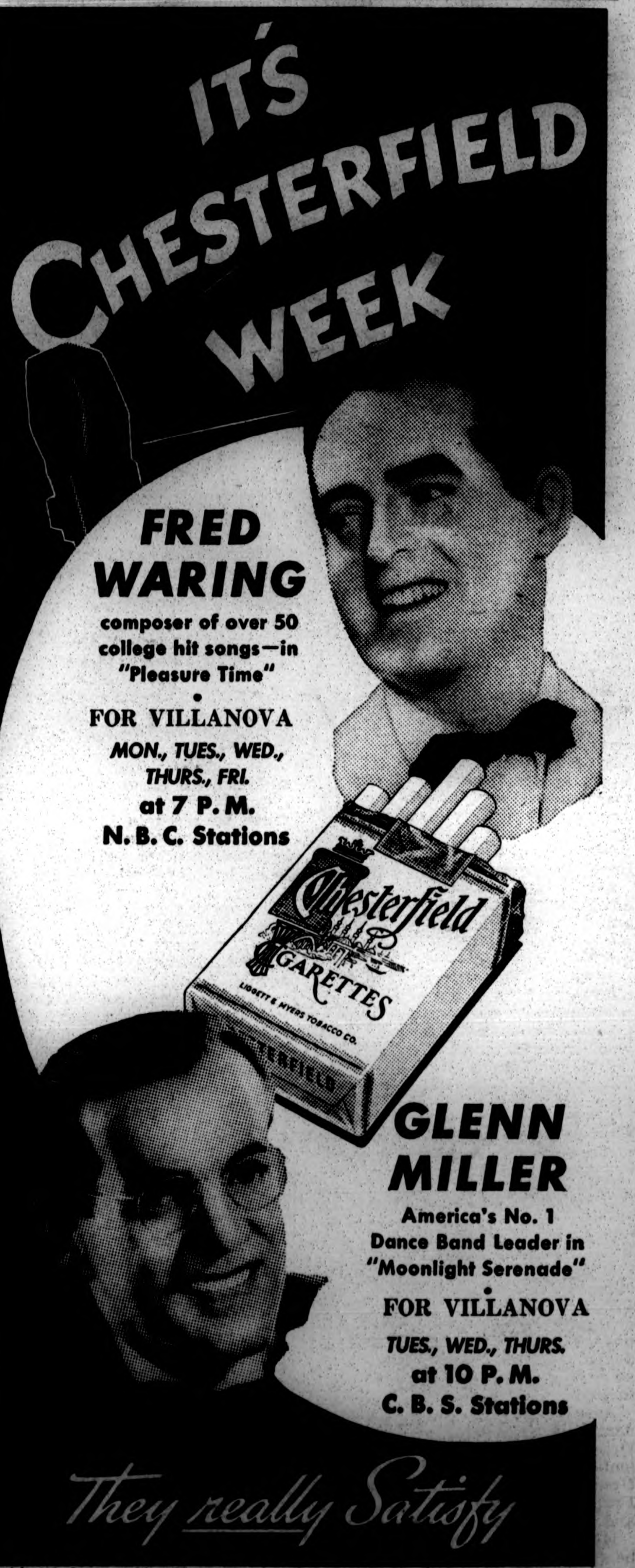

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 19 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

Justice Roberts To Address Group Making Washington Trip April 1, 2, 3

Government Students Will Attend Foreign Affairs Committee Meeting, Hear Thurman Arnold

By W. E. SCHUBERT

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court will address the members of the American Government classes who make the fourth annual trip to Washington on April 1, 2, and 3, under the direction of Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., assistant professor of social sciences.

Inaugurated in 1937 for the sophomore, junior and senior students in the government classes, the trips to the capital have been arranged and conducted by Dr. Hartman. The main purpose of the trips is to study governmental processes as they actually function.

Members of the nation's various departments and agencies address the students to clarify the problems confronting the operation of their particular organizations.

Leave Tuesday Morning

According to this year's schedule as tentatively arranged, the trip will begin with Mass offered in the college chapel on Tuesday morning, April 1, at 5:10 A. M. Immediately following breakfast in the Dining Hall, the group will leave for Washington.

Tuesday will be particularly devoted to a study of the national government in relation to the defense program. A visit will be paid to both the House of Representatives and the Senate in order to hear debates on the contemporary issues of the defense question.

Arrangements have been made to attend a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee; a member of the committee will address the stu-

WASHINGTON TRIP
Continued on Page Four

Marine Commissions Offered To Students

As part of a nationwide campaign to fill the depleted reserve ranks of the U. S. Marine Corps, Lieut. Sutphin of the Phila. Navy Yard Marine Barracks visited Villanova Friday and yesterday to explain to students the manner of acquiring commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He explained that acceptable sophomores and juniors will be placed in the "platoon leader" class and will undergo training during the next two summers for a period of six weeks each summer. The training will begin on July 1, and will take place at the Phila. Navy Yard. Upon graduation, these students will receive their commissions.

Interested seniors will be assigned to the "candidates" class and will have a three-month training period at Quantico, Va., after graduation.

Lieut. Sutphin will return here on March 24 and 25 to supervise preliminary physical examinations in the college infirmary for those who desire to take the training.

Villanova Host

To 200 Student Chemists at Group's Annual Convention on April 26

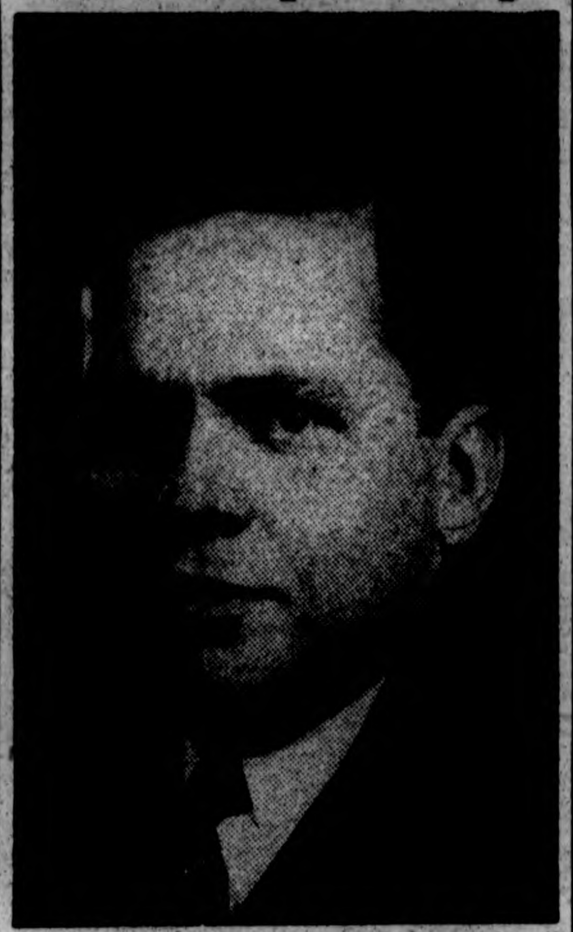
Arrangements are being made to receive 200 members of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists at their annual convention, to be held at Villanova on Saturday, April 26.

Hyman Malkin, senior chemical engineer and vice-president of the Villanova Chemical Society, has charge of the meeting; he has announced that the chemistry students of all local colleges, as well as groups who are members, will be invited.

Among the colleges whose students are members are Lafayette, Drexel Institute, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Haverford, Ursinus, University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, and Lebanon Valley.

Main feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a paper by a representative of each school attending. Efforts are being made to have prizes for the best of these.

Plans Capital Trip



DR. HAROLD F. HARTMAN

Debaters To Meet

Misericordiae College Friday for 21st Debate of Season; Held at Dallas, Pa.

Beta Gamma will engage in its twenty-first debate of the season next Friday afternoon when it meets Misericordiae College in Dallas, Pa.

Thomas J. Moore, chairman of the society, Thomas J. DeSipin and John P. Fullam, representing Villanova, will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: That the United States should form an immediate union with the British Commonwealth of Nations." The subject for the debate will be new to the Beta Gamma contingent.

To close the present season, plans are being completed to make another trip. At the present time the society is scheduled to meet New Rochelle College on April 29 and Manhattan either on the night before or after that date.

Yesterday afternoon, members of the society met here with representatives of St. Peter's College and Upsala College for a round-table discussion on the formation of a Western Hemisphere Alliance.

Six Named To Promenade Court

Misses Haley, Mork, Selfridge, Mansfield, Heinel, and Kranz Will Aid Queen

(Illustrated on Page 4)

Climaxing two months of judging, the Junior Prom committee has announced the names of the six girls who have been selected by Walter Thornton to comprise the court of the Prom's first queen, Gloria Spatola. The Queen and her court will preside over the prom on May 9.

Rather than unnecessarily expand the court to include ten girls, the Prom committee kept it at the figure of six set at the opening of the contest.

Rosemont College will be represented in the court by two girls: Charlene Mork of Evanston, Ill., and Kay Haley of Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Mork, an 18-year-old sophomore, was entered in the contest by Edward Bennis, sophomore commerce student. Kay Haley, the other Rosemont collegienne chosen to attend the Queen, is a member of the cast of the Belle Masque play, "Margin for Error," now in production.

Marie Selfridge, a resident of West Philadelphia, is the third member selected. Her photograph was submitted to the committee by William Friel, also a sophomore in the C. & F. school. At the present time Miss Selfridge is the record librarian at Misericordia Hospital.

Another member of the court is Marie Mansfield, of West Philadelphia, date of Loring Jones, another sophomore commerce student. Miss Mansfield, a freshman at Immaculata College, has appeared with the Queen in several of the St. Francis Junior Aide shows.

Betty Heinel of Melrose Park and Loretta Kranz of Haverford complete the court. Miss Heinel's photograph was entered by William Ehmer, junior engineer.

John J. Parson, Jr., chairman of the prom committee, has announced that no final arrangements for the orchestra have been completed as yet.

Selective Service Headquarters Reclassifies College Students

A recent communication sent out from National Headquarters to all State Directors of the Selective Service System and thence to all local boards calls attention to the reclassification of students.

The following excerpts are of particular interest to college students:

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"Students or other registrants undergoing instruction may be deferred in Class 2-A by the local board where the activity for which the registrant is **in training or preparation** is one essential to the national health, safety, or interest, and the registrant is found to be a **necessary man.**"

"In determining whether or not a student is a **necessary man** within the provisions of Paragraph 351, the local board should give due consideration to such factors as the length of time which the student has been pursuing the course in question, his relative progress and standing in such course, and his relative chances for employment or placement in the activity for which he is preparing."

May Be Re-Deferred

"The period of deferment in Class 2-A may not exceed six months but such deferment may be renewed from time to time if the local board finds that such continuance is justified by the Regulations."

The faculty committee on Selective Service here will cooperate to the utmost with individual students in determining their status under Selective Service and in advising them as to the seeking of deferment in accordance with the statements quoted above.

Report to Banmiller

It is most essential that all students registered under Selective Service report immediately receipt of their questionnaires or of any other communications from their local draft boards to the secretary of the Faculty Committee, Paetrus F. Banmiller, at room 118, Mendel hall.

Pending further change in the Selective Service Act, deferment is now an individual matter in the case of each registrant. In many cases it will be the patriotic duty of students to seek such deferment in order to complete their college education, as something necessary to the national health, safety or interest.

A "Must"

Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, has requested that all students who were required to register under the Selective Service Act report their local board numbers, classifications, etc., immediately, since local board physical examinations will be held in April to reclassify college students. Unless students are registered at the registrar's office before that time, it will be difficult for college authorities to take the proper steps with regard to deferment requests.

Combined Symphonic Band To Present Concert Sunday

Villanova, Immaculata Musicians Unite For First Joint College Program in This Area; To Start at 8:30 P. M.; Tickets at $.50

By GERARD J. BELB

The Villanova Symphonic band, augmented by fifteen musicians from Immaculata College, will present its third annual concert, under the direction of Rev. Ralph T. Handran, O. S. A., this Sunday evening, March 23, in the college Field House at 8:30 P. M., with a program of light music.

A complete innovation, the concert will mark the first attempt by colleges in the Philadelphia area to combine instrumental groups. The combined band is also significant inasmuch as it will be the largest instrumental group ever to perform at the college.

With the advent of a strong clarinet section and a motivating trumpet section, the band promises to excel all previous performances. The addition of two oboeists has also made the symphonic band more complete and has contributed greatly to its tonal qualities.

Popular Program

The program, intended to make an emotional appeal to the audience, will be composed of marches, light classics, and popular melodies. Altogether, 14 numbers will be rendered, including three novelty numbers executed by special groups.

Numbers to be played by the entire symphonic band are the marches, "Ramparts We Watch," "The Narrator," "On The Mall," and "American Patrol." Other numbers are "In a Monastery Garden;" "La Cumparsita," a tango; "Princess of India;" "The Merry Widow Waltz;" "Amapola," a modernized melody; "Circus Parade;" and the "Victor Herbert Favorites."

Novelty Numbers

As the first novelty number, a trio composed of Leonard Miceli, flutist; Ann Englehard, oboeist; and Jeanette Crisconi, clarinetist, will give an interpretation of "Scherzo." Four clarinetists and a piccolo player will supply the second novelty number with their presentation of "Whistling Joe." The clarinetists in this group will be Mark Fitzgerald, Robert Schisler, Jeanette Crisconi, and Dorothy McCandless; the piccolo player, Leonard Miceli. A saxophone trio composed of George McFadden, Ralph Nigro, and Joseph Rozum will render "Soloette" for the final novelty.

Performing from the stage of the Field House, the band will be seated on newly purchased collapsible platforms. These platforms, the latest in band equipment, will provide three different levels and thus facilitate direction.

Tickets for the concert will not be on sale before the night of the presentation but will be sold at the door. The price will be $.50 each, but Villanova students may secure a special student ticket for $.25.

Students of Immaculaaa, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, and other local colleges have been invited to the affair. Last year several girls colleges sent busses to the concert; this year, Immaculata has already made arrangements for their busses.

Gets Second Term

JOSEPH M. GAMBESCIA

K. G. S. Again Elects Gambescia President

Joseph M. Gambescia, sophomore science man, was reelected president of the Kappa Gamma Sigma society last Wednesday afternoon. Elected with him were John J. Bongiovanni, Harold V. Varani, and George L. Weber, also sophomores, who will assume the duties of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

With the exception of Gambescia, who was returned to the presidency by a wide margin, the election was closely contested. The office of treasurer was not decided until the last three votes.

Gambescia, in addition to his position in the K. G. S. Society, is a staff member of the VILLANOVAN, secretary of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, and a member of the Board of Editors of the "Mendel Bulletin."

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch was the featured speaker at the meeting of the K. G. S. held on Thursday. In his talk on the subject of "Physics in Music," he demonstrated, by means of an oscillograph, how sound waves vary in intensity, pitch, and quality.

"Now, The Oboes Come In Here"

Fr. Handran clears up some difficulties in phrasing for the oboe section as some other members of the combined Villanova-Immaculata symphonic band look on. At this, last Friday's rehearsal on the Field House stage, the aggregation furthered its preparation for the cert this Sunday.

Gives Third Talk

REV. J. J. ANDERSON, O. S. A., above, will deliver the third sermon in the current Lenten series next Monday evening, March 17, in the college chapel. His talk on "Our Catholic Faith" will explain the beliefs and practices we follow to attain our final salvation.

Discuss Faults Of Democracy

History Seminar Members Debate Points Arising From Edward Benes' Book

At a meeting of the History Seminar last Wednesday, the members discussed the defects and abuses prevalent in the democratic system. Charles Callahan, sophomore commerce student, explained the theory upheld by Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, as it is stated in his book "Democracy—Today and Tomorrow."

According to Callahan, Benes believes that modern democracy is badly in need of reform, particularly in reference to the civil liberties as they are exercised today.

Factors described as being defects in our democratic form of government were abuse of the freedom of press by the spreading of subversive propaganda, and the unjust hardships incurred by a large group of our population as a result of the malfunctioning of our principle of unrestricted economic competition.

Toleration of these flagrant abuses, resulting in much of the political, social, and economic discord existing in this country, was recognized by the members as a serious threat to the future of our democratic system.

The members agreed, however, that rapid progress is being made in correcting these defects, particularly in the United States, by establishing much-needed checks on the activities of certain foreign elements in the nation's press, and by modifying our present system of free enterprise.

It was pointed out that freedom is not an absolute power to be used indiscriminately, but a relative right to be exercised with due consideration to the welfare of every individual living under our social order.

The group agreed that, in conformity with changing world conditions, the democracy of the future will be characterized by a definite modification of that ideal originally believed in by the founders of our government.

"Judicial and Administrative Problems of Anti-Trust Laws" will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the group at 2:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

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Seminars Feature Physics Of Music

"The Physics of Music" will be the highlighted feature of both the Day-Hop and the Resident Music Seminars tomorrow, the fourth in the current spring program of the seminars.

Edward L. Haenisch, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry, will be the lecturer at both seminars. He will describe briefly what sound is and demonstrate the difference between musical sounds and noise.

This lecture, in bringing out the technical side of music, is intended to attract the interest of those students interested in physics, as well as the attention of those enjoying music.

For the purpose of showing what pure sound waves are, Dr. Haenisch will make use of an oscillograph. He will also use the piano to illustrate the fundamental and the various harmonics of musical notes.

The day-hop seminar will be held in the Mendel Amphitheater from 12:40 to 1:30 P. M. tomorrow afternoon. The program will not be as complete as that of the resident seminar but the main points will be covered.

The resident seminar will be held at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall and will include various musical selections as well as several interesting experiments on the physical basis of music.

Math Club To Hear Postponed Address

Dr. C. G. Schilling of St. Joseph's College will speak to members of the Mathematics Club on the topic "Pedal Curves" this Friday at 5:30 P. M. in room 214 Mendel hall. He will cover the topic through illustrative figures, as well as his talk.

This address was originally scheduled fc last Friday afternoon, but Dr. Schilling was unable to keep his engagement because of the snow storm.

Thomas C. Muraski, sophomore chemical engineer, delivered a lecture at the meeting on "Non-Euclidean Geometry" when Dr. Schilling failed to appear.

Muraski illustrated the differences between Euclidean and non-Euclidean geometry and then proceeded to derive some of the fundamental concepts of the non-Euclidean type.

Win "Margin For Error" Parts

KAY HALEY, *left*, and MARY LOU SMITH, *right*, will enact the roles of Sophie and Frieda, respectively, in Belle Masque's production in April. Both are in the freshman class at Rosemont College.

Chemists Discuss Paint Manufacture As Trip Preview

In preparation for a visit this Thursday to the plant of the R. J. Lewis Paint Co., yesterday's meeting of the Chemical Society was devoted to an explanation of paint processes.

John F. McKimmey spoke on "Paints and their Manufacture." He described the various ingredients and discussed the manufacturing processes, such as grinding the pigment, mixing the vehicle, and filling the control tests.

"The Dutch Boy Process" of manufacturing white lead pigment was explained by John B. Metzinger. This process is an improvement over the original, but much slower, "Dutch White Lead Process."

John J. Madison concluded the meeting with the presentation of a paper on the materials and manufacture of "Varnishes." He said that most of the gums and resins are imported from Asia. The difficulty of obtaining these at the present time has increased their synthetic production at home.

Adapt For Radio

Adaptation for radio of Rev. John F. Burns' "Vision" has been made by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Radio Work Group, and Thomas J. McKimmey, junior education student.

Casting for the play has been going on for several weeks and, although no definite announcement of any of the roles has been made, a number of parts have been tentatively assigned; records have been made of some scenes in order to facilitate the director's task of constructive criticism.

Frosh Again Debate St. Joe's

The freshman debating team will meet St. Joseph College's yearling debaters here this afternoon in a return match. The debate will be held in Simpson hall, beginning at 3:15 P. M.

The topic to be discussed is, Resolved: That the Countries of the Western Hemisphere should unite in a Permanent Union. William Walsh and Harvey Satenstein will argue the negative side of this question for Villanova.

Thursday, March 13, also at 3:15 P. M. in Simpson the freshman forensic group will be host to St. Joseph's Prep, in a return debate, to argue the resolution that the powers of the Federal Government should be increased. The negative side will be defended by Robert F. Young, secretary of Villanova's team, and Joseph J. Coll.

Last Thursday afternoon, the yearling debaters held a non-decision debate with St. Joseph's Prep upon the subject, Resolved: That the Federal Government should conscript Industry. James Gerrity and Carton Conway upheld the affirmative for Villanova.

Nominate Monday

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will nominate officers for the coming year at their meeting at 11:40 A. M. next Monday in Mendel hall. The Rev. Vincent A. MacQuade, O. S. A., will address the members at 1:00 P. M. on the same day.

A good plan...
pause and
Turn to Refreshment

A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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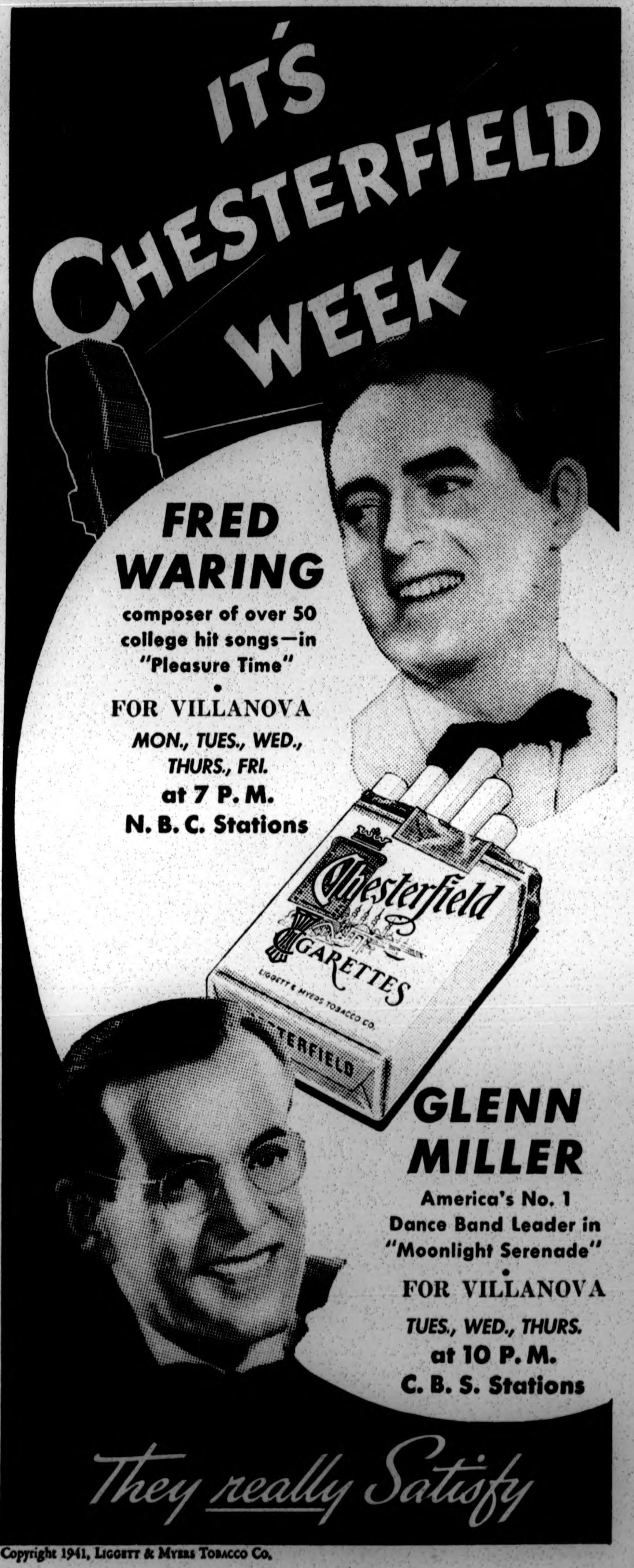

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"
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FOR VILLANOVA
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.
at 7 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"
•
FOR VILLANOVA
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 19 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

Justice Roberts To Address Group Making Washington Trip April 1, 2, 3

Government Students Will Attend Foreign Affairs Committee Meeting, Hear Thurman Arnold

By W. E. SCHUBERT

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court will address the members of the American Government classes who make the fourth annual trip to Washington on April 1, 2, and 3, under the direction of Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., assistant professor of social sciences.

Inaugurated in 1937 for the sophomore, junior and senior students in the government classes, the trips to the capital have been arranged and conducted by Dr. Hartman. The main purpose of the trips is to study governmental processes as they actually function.

Members of the nation's various departments and agencies address the students to clarify the problems confronting the operation of their particular organizations.

Leave Tuesday Morning

According to this year's schedule as tentatively arranged, the trip will begin with Mass offered in the college chapel on Tuesday morning, April 1, at 5:10 A. M. Immediately following breakfast in the Dining Hall, the group will leave for Washington.

Tuesday will be particularly devoted to a study of the national government in relation to the defense program. A visit will be paid to both the House of Representatives and the Senate in order to hear debates on the contemporary issues of the defense question.

Arrangements have been made to attend a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee; a member of the committee will address the stu-

WASHINGTON TRIP
Continued on Page Four

Plans Capital Trip

DR. HAROLD F. HARTMAN

Debaters To Meet

Misericordiae College Friday for 21st Debate of Season; Held at Dallas, Pa.

Beta Gamma will engage in its twenty-first debate of the season next Friday afternoon when it meets Misericordiae College in Dallas, Pa.

Thomas J. Moore, chairman of the society, Thomas J. DeSipin and John P. Fullam, representing Villanova, will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: That the United States should form an immediate union with the British Commonwealth of Nations." The subject for the debate will be new to the Beta Gamma contingent.

To close the present season, plans are being completed to make another trip. At the present time the society is scheduled to meet New Rochelle College on April 29 and Manhattan either on the night before or after that date.

Yesterday afternoon, members of the society met here with representatives of St. Peter's College and Upsala College for a round-table discussion on the formation of a Western Hemisphere Alliance.

Marine Commissions Offered To Students

As part of a nationwide campaign to fill the depleted reserve ranks of the U. S. Marine Corps, Lieut. Sutphin of the Phila. Navy Yard Marine Barracks visited Villanova Friday and yesterday to explain to students the manner of acquiring commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He explained that acceptable sophomores and juniors will be placed in the "platoon leader" class and will undergo training during the next two summers for a period of six weeks each summer. The training will begin on July 1, and will take place at the Phila. Navy Yard. Upon graduation, these students will receive their commissions.

Interested seniors will be assigned to the "candidates" class and will have a three-month training period at Quantico, Va., after graduation.

Lieut. Sutphin will return here on March 24 and 25 to supervise preliminary physical examinations in the college infirmary for those who desire to take the training.

Villanova Host

To 200 Student Chemists at Group's Annual Convention on April 26

Arrangements are being made to receive 200 members of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists at their annual convention, to be held at Villanova on Saturday, April 26.

Hyman Malkin, senior chemical engineer and vice-president of the Villanova Chemical Society, has charge of the meeting; he has announced that the chemistry students of all local colleges, as well as groups who are members, will be invited.

Among the colleges whose students are members are Lafayette, Drexel Institute, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Haverford, Ursinus, University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, and Lebanon Valley.

Main feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a paper by a representative of each school attending. Efforts are being made to have prizes for the best of these.

Six Named To Promenade Court

Misses Haley, Mork, Selfridge, Mansfield, Heinel, and Kranz Will Aid Queen

(Illustrated on Page 4)

Climaxing two months of judging, the Junior Prom committee has announced the names of the six girls who have been selected by Walter Thornton to comprise the court of the Prom's first queen, Gloria Spatola. The Queen and her court will preside over the prom on May 9.

Rather than unnecessarily expand the court to include ten girls, the Prom committee kept it at the figure of six set at the opening of the contest.

Rosemont College will be represented in the court by two girls: Charlene Mork of Evanston, Ill., and Kay Haley of Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Mork, an 18-year-old sophomore, was entered in the contest by Edward Bennis, sophomore commerce student. Kay Haley, the other Rosemont collegienne chosen to attend the Queen, is a member of the cast of the Belle Masque play, "Margin for Error," now in production.

Marie Selfridge, a resident of West Philadelphia, is the third member selected. Her photograph was submitted to the committee by William Friel, also a sophomore in the C. & F. school. At the present time Miss Selfridge is the record librarian at Misericordia Hospital.

Another member of the court is Marie Mansfield, of West Philadelphia, date of Loring Jones, another sophomore commerce student. Miss Mansfield, a freshman at Immaculata College, has appeared with the Queen in several of the St. Francis Junior Aide shows.

Betty Heinel of Melrose Park and Loretta Kranz of Haverford complete the court. Miss Heinel's photograph was entered by William Ehmer, junior engineer.

John J. Parson, Jr., chairman of the prom committee, has announced that no final arrangements for the orchestra have been completed as yet.

Selective Service Headquarters Reclassifies College Students

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VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 18, 1941

Let It Ring On

IN last week's issue of "Collegiate Digest" there appeared a picture of a group of students at a certain southern college busily engaged in "getting acquainted." It seems that a "Get-Acquainted Week" was being held to promote a spirit of fellowship among the students. Every student wore a lapel sign bearing his name; all students greeted one another as they chanced to pass.

All of which has a familiar ring. Where, indeed, have we heard of this before? Oh, but of course, it's right here at Villanova. A case of the uncommon commonplace — what's commonplace here is quite uncommon at other colleges, "the hello habit."

The "hello habit" is a great practice, and it's a pretty swell school that holds "Get-Acquainted Week" every week of the year. It's a habit we must all continually practice if it's to live. Too often it happens that, the farther away we get from the time when we wore our "regs," the less ready are we to continue the habit we were once so eager to practice.

We do not mean to say by all this that the "hello habit" is dying out or anything of the sort. **Rather we say that it must not die out. It is for us to keep it alive. Remember, all Villanovans everywhere, any time—"hello!"**

—J. F. M.

Here Comes The Navy

WHEN the House last week passed the naval supply bill to carry on the two-ocean Navy program, it took the preliminary step in answering the inquiry resounding throughout the nation. In effect, the question voiced by the populace was: "We are preparing to arm Britain, but just what is the status of the defense orders for the United States?" **This legislative reply, which amounts to a $3,446,585,144 appropriation, shows that America is not slighting its own defense plans.**

Expressed anxiety for home preparedness was especially noticeable after the proposed $7,000,000,000 lease-lend bill appropriation was announced. With the approval of this naval supply bill by the House, and the rapid passage it is expected to meet in the Senate, there is ample reason for those who feared for our own productive welfare to be reassured. And it is well for this same lot to remember that this is only a portion of the home-[illegible] program to be undertaken.

Aid to Britain has now become law, and still defense plans for the United States have not been forsaken. And this is only as it should be. **America must not shun its own protection. America must be first, and we can not permit our own defense needs to be ignored or sacrificed at any cost.**

—H. A. McC.

Loathsome Echoes

A MATTER which many college students are inclined to treat lightly, but which should be viewed with disgust, is plagiarism.

To some, it represents merely the easy way out of an unpleasant task; to others, it is a method of "putting something over" on someone. But in all cases, it is stealing —and not just ordinary stealing, either.

For the plagiarist appropriates the product of another's hard work — that which he was **too lazy or too inefficient** to do for himself. And even the common thief can find a better pretense for justification than that.

But, it is objected, after all it's only a trivial matter when one is in college. The effects aren't serious — all college work, genuine or otherwise, eventually reaches the wastebasket.

On the contrary, plagiarism can ruin lives. Remove reliability from an individual's character and not much but hollow shell remains. And what began unobtrusively enough **in some little college detail** soon develops into a monstrous, ungovernable tapeworm.

Hence, this reminder to our readers— **to some few, a warning note**; to others, reassurance.

—J. P. F.

Strikes Be Downed

UNDENIABLE testimony of the lack of national unity existing in America today was violently released last week in the report that no less than 32 strikes were interrupting production in the defense industries. Still stronger indication of the discord in labor circles is the fact that four of these strikes were called after the lend-lease bill became law, and that there is now a greater number of potential walk-outs than was evident before the legislation was passed by Congress.

Whatever the causes of these agents of labor stoppage may be, it is certain that they are not born of patriotism. They can at best be termed a direct violation of the spirit of the nation. Our country is laboring under an emergency, and it is obvious that the instigating forces behind these strikes are doing their utmost not to alleviate the burden by cooperation.

Certainly, these strikes are incompatible with the movement among most of the firms engaged in defense industries. Only recently, plans were made for the pooling of designs, patents, and copyrights on a mass scale. This plan will make possible the exchange of trade secrets in all types of mechanical instruments, and thereby permit production plants a more rapid output. Actions of this nature in a crisis make strikes appear all the more deplorable and demand that they be eliminated.

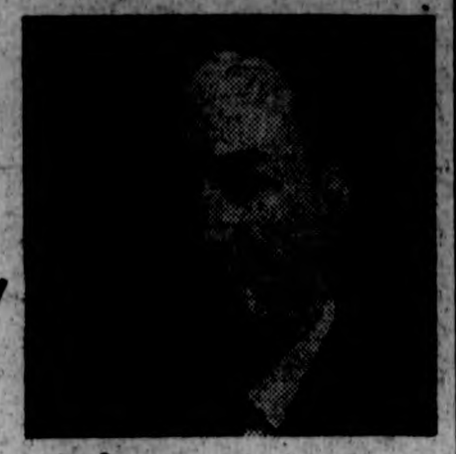
With present difficulties arising in the selection of skilled men to man machines and to manage defense orders, it is essential that all steps further handicapping labor personnel be outlawed immediately. Action is now pending on these labor disputes and strikes through the proposed mediation board, and it is urged that it begin to function before future "breaks" occur in defense industries.

Labor, capital, and the industrial plant must operate in perfect unison if we are to offset the many "natural" causes of opposition which will appear in production. They must be unified now, and they must continue to work together throughout the ensuing period of turmoil.

—H. A. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

"... That He Who Runs Away ..."



By Dr. Mc Hugh

EVERYONE above the mental level of the imbecile can learn to read. But not all who do learn can read with profit. The radio, motion picture and the other accouterments of modern civilization furnish entertainment and experience with too little effort on our part. Too little effort produces fat. And a continued diet of that kind of entertainment will produce fatty degeneration of the heart, head and mind. But reading requires effort, for reading is an art in which skill, cunning, watchfulness, craftsmanship and a subtle sense of the proper way to do a thing may be learned and applied. But not until you have battered down some obstacles that stand directly in your way. Some of these obstacles are in the book, some in the author; but most of them are in you.

Difficulty is Ignorance

One of the worst is a species of ignorance which prompts you to read only the simple and elementary works of literature. This arises from the belief that ideas good for the human race must be expressed in childish terms and that anything complex must be the work of a crank, a professor or some other pervert whom it would be well to disregard. People suffering from this form of ignorance sneer at everything they do not understand. Their minds are hermetically sealed with intellectual gutta-percha and they go on in perfect contentment feeding upon literary pap that would nauseate a normal ten year old mentality. They even resent any attempt to lure them a little higher.

There is a book called "Pollyanna" which for some years has been laughed at for the wrong reason. It is used by critics as the stock example of the imbecility of the human mass; it has been jeered at as expressing a silly philosophy. **But it is not a silly philosophy; almost sublime is its central theme—that the peculiar glory of man is that he has been able to keep the flag of hope flying in an almost hopeless world. The real reason for laughing at the book is, that although written in childish terms for childish minds, it is read seriously by millions of grown-ups whose minds are content to remain on this childish level.**

Same Theme

Sometimes you can persuade people to climb a few steps higher to Warwick Deeping's "Kitty." Here is a book perceptibly more mature, and just as lively and amusing as "Pollyanna." It is a good adolescent statement of the same thesis—that it is possible to be optimistic and to remold the world nearer to the heart's desire. The theme played in "Pollyanna" on a penny tin whistle is here scored for a modern dance orchestra and not a bad one at that.

And now a long step up to Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit." Here is a novel, long and complex, full of characters, geography and happenings. And when you reach the point where, with Martin ill, alone in the American wilderness, money gone, fever and failure triumphant, Mark Tapley lifts his happy head and declares that it's some credit to a man to be jolly under these circumstances; you hear again the ancient theme blared out by the full brass band of 19th century romanticism.

Modern Version

There is perhaps one more step, to Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed." Here is a play unlike any other ever written with masked figures, a symbolic masked chorus, half lyric and half dramatic in form. **And when Lazarus, raised from the dead and in the face of pain and loss, asserts with laughter that there is no death; you know that you have heard the "Pollyanna" theme again scored this time for a full symphony orchestra in the complex and dissonant melodies of the twentieth century.**

Granted that the "Pollyanna" theme is good for the soul, is it not better to hear it played by Deeping than by Mrs. Porter? Is it not better to hear it played by Dickens than by Deeping? Is it not best to hear it played by O'Neill? To be forever satisfied with the music of a tin whistle when you might be listening to the full resonant harmonies of a mighty symphony is culpable ignorance of the worst kind.

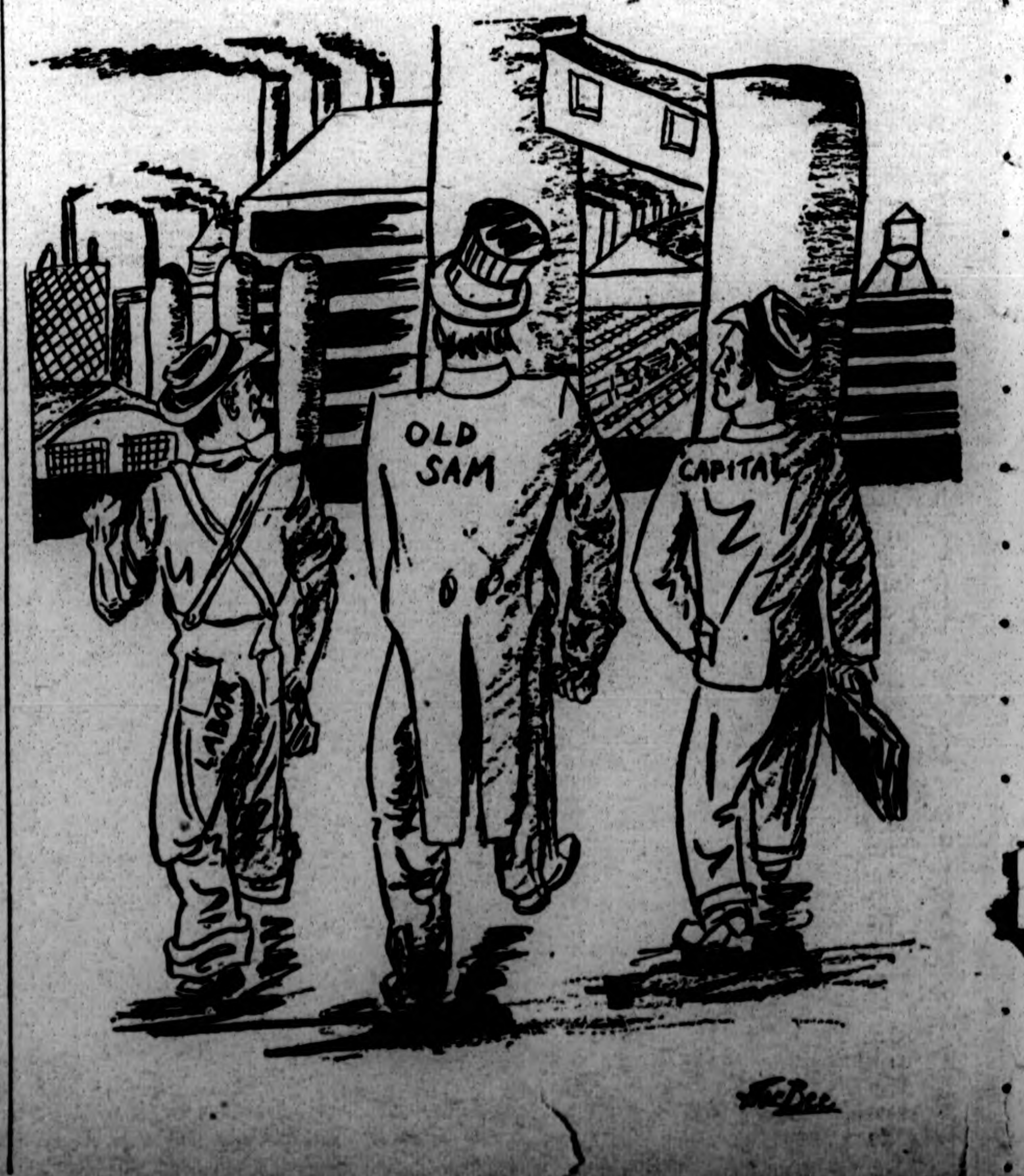
Provincialism

Provincialism is another obstacle to effective reading. The provincial cannot conceive of a life other than the one he has lived. He is filled with fears. At home he is on safe ground; abroad, he fears he will make a fool of himself. He half recognizes that it would be all right "to do as the Romans do. . . if only they wouldn't do such funny things."

Perhaps you remember how Judge Brack, with Hedda Gabler's pistol shot still ringing in his ears, screams helplessly, "People don't do such things!" Teachers of literature are forever running up against these Judge Bracks among their

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

Get In Line - - - - - - - - by BEE



Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

GLIB GAB:

A GROUP of commerce men recently issued a formal challenge to the leaders of the engineers' bowling league for a match at 50 paces. While practicing at the same alleys, a few of the engineers were astounded at the prowess of their enemy pinmen and subsequently withdrew their acceptance. In this case, silence isn't golden, it's just plain yellow.

Prof. Dougherty's nominee for the Prom queen is none other than **Andy DiDio** with his attractive curly-haired brunette locks. . .

What member of this staff had his 39 copies of fanmail circulation withheld?. . .**Dan Casey**, the roller-rink footballer, answers to the name of the "Chez Vous" kid. . . Harcum Junior College will hold its early spring formal at the Overbrook C. C. on Saturday night, March 22. . .**John Donohue, Joe Malone, Al Skaf and Jimmie Dykes** trekked up to Chestnut Hill to witness a basketball game and do a bit of socializing. . .

Speaking of basketball, it appears that Rosemont is champion of the mythical "Little Three," and after its victory over Bryn Mawr Saturday, it ranks as the district champion, more or less.

* * *

College bred is the four year loaf, made from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

* * *

STORY OF THE WEEK:

"Dutch" McCarthy, handsome frosh trackman, commutes daily on the P. R. R. in the company of numerous Harcum co-eds. His aloofness perturbed the beauteous girls to such an extent that they asked the conductor if he knew the lad's name. Still, our shy hero would not bat an eyelash, from which his admirers have concluded that there must be a girl in his life. It is true that he has a heart-throb, but a couple of engineers are providing him with some stiff competition.

* * *

DRAFT DAFFYNITIONS:

Bullet. . .a male cow.
Cartridge. . .a muscular membrane.
Magazine. . .first balcony in a theatre.
Parade. . .gold trimming on an officer's sleeve.

* * *

STUFF AND NONSENSE:

Residents of Alumni hall claim that the janitor would rather sleep than heat. . .**Dick DiMarcantonio** has been a victim of a jilting and consequently it has been up to **John McCann** to get his dates for him . . .**Joe Connor** and Morice have terminated their relationship. Recently Joe applied for admission to U. S. Flying Cadet Corps. . .In the **Herm Steire-Jim McMenamin** feud, it appears that Herm has made a clean sweep by presenting Peggy's mother with a broom produced by the Steiret enterprise. . .

Billy Franko's successive weekending is not for photographic purposes, but upon the express orders of his better half. . .What personal grievances do **"Admiral" Dhue** and **"Debonair" Morkum** have against the selection of our pulchritudinous Queen?. . .

For three years **"Happy" Galysh** has been correspondently loyal to Lillian up in Connecticut, but recently his wagon broke down. . . A similar situation exists between **George Fitzgerald** and Pat from Watertown. If he doesn't get his weekly letter from her, it is impossible to live with him. Incidentally, two years ago he invited her down for next May's Junior Week, some sort of a record in itself. . .

Jack Sutton has resolved not to take Betty out during Lent. Consequently **Joe Coke** and **Willie Rafetto** have taken up where Jack left off, the wolves. . .**Frank Lombardo** has the habit of deserting his feminine companions during the course of an evening, returning only to take them home. . .

John Bongiovanni remains the swashbuckling Lothario of South Philly. Not Rosemont, but St. Theresa's and St. Rita's seem to be his favorites.

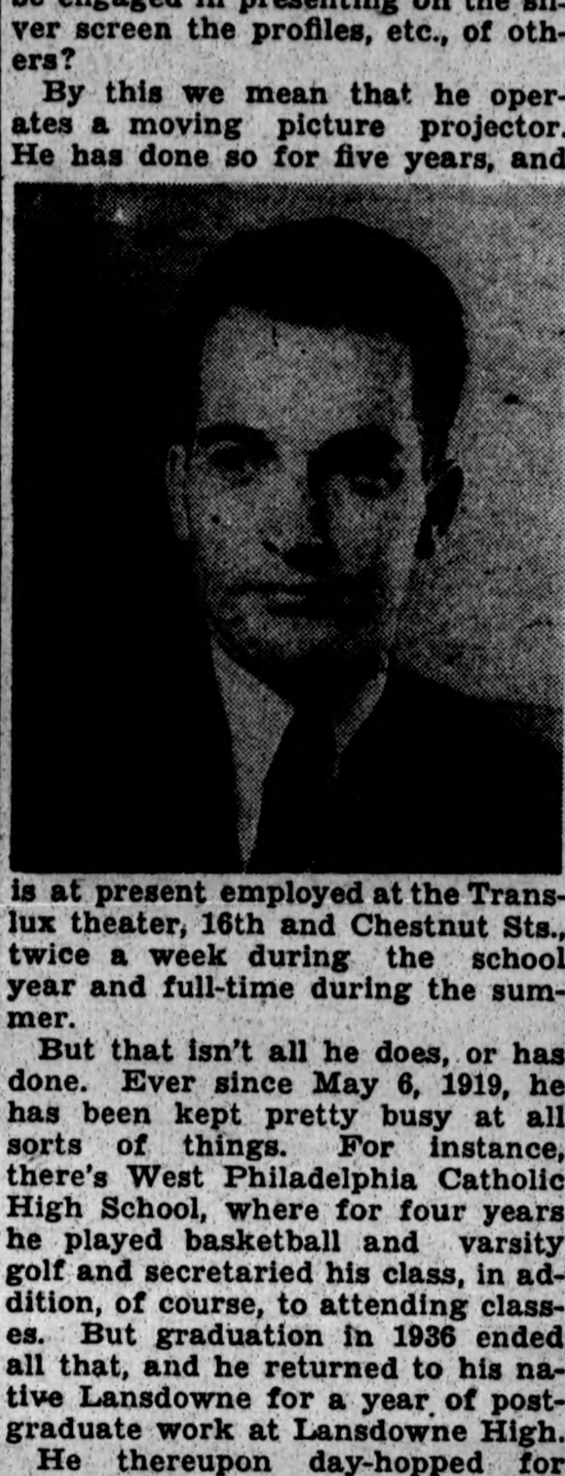
Meet The Boys:

Fedigan Stars, Current Crop, These 'Lectricians Used To "Hop"

By JOHN FULLAM

ONE of this frequently paradoxical world's most bewildering problems is Frank Abbott, Villanova sportsman and engineer. For why in the name of common sense should a profile so fit for Hollywood's purposes, a permanent wave that would keep feminine audiences permanently waving, a smile which is the epitome of all that tooth-paste ads hold dear—why, may we ask, should all these be engaged in presenting on the silver screen the profiles, etc., of others?

By this we mean that he operates a moving picture projector. He has done so for five years, and is at present employed at the Trans-lux theater, 16th and Chestnut Sts., twice a week during the school year and full-time during the summer.



But that isn't all he does, or has done. Ever since May 6, 1919, he has been kept pretty busy at all sorts of things. For instance, there's West Philadelphia Catholic High School, where for four years he played basketball and varsity golf and secretaried his class, in addition, of course, to attending classes. But graduation in 1936 ended all that, and he returned to his native Lansdowne for a year of post-graduate work at Lansdowne High.

He thereupon day-hopped for three years to the electrical engineering department of V. C. He's a Fediganite this year, and has managed to include four years of intramurals (three years with the Mendel Day-Hops, one with Fedigan's **championship** team), the Orientation Committee, the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, two years of Owl Hop activities (sophomore and senior), chairmanship of the Ring Committee, the treasuring of the Phi Kappa Pi, two years of varsity golf, and chairmanship of the A. I. E. E.

Each spring—perennially, really—his fancy lightly turns to Georgian Court and a little Woodbridge lass with "light brown hair." ("Subject to change without notice," says roommate Edward "Brooklyn Max" Kelly).

Surely, you ask, a man who has such intimate connections with the world of sparkling lights must have authoritative opinions on the merits of various movie stars? "Nah, they're all alike," says fair-minded Frank; but he rather favors Cary Grant.

With no immediate draft worries, Frank intends to make sound engineering his field. And in view of the above, it sounds like pretty sound judgment. For success seems to be a "Abbott" of his.

DANIEL DALINA has a plenteous supply of qualifications — even alliteration — which make his an acceptable bid for fame.

This South and West Philadelphia electrical engineer graduates in June, at the tender age of 20, after a life of highly concentrated and widely varying activities.

The extent of his intramural career alone would set him apart from the common herd; but when you add to this the fact of his curriculum—mirabile dictu, voila, auf Wiedersehen!—the man's a marvel!

The infancy of Dalina's career—and, with poetic license, of Dalina too — was spent at West Philadelphia High School. There he played three years of basketball, but had a promising track future blighted by appendicitis. Year-book and commencement work were followed by graduation in February, 1937.

And after entrance hereabouts, the following September, his course resembled very much that of his Fedigan friend and neighbor, Frank Abbott (first column to the left). He too heard "Bryn Mawr, Villanova, Bridgeport, Norristown; Bryn Mawr first stop" daily for over three years. He too played intramural basketball with the Mendel Day-Hops for three years, and then became a member of the **championship** Fedigan quintet — and a two-year member of the All-Star second team as well.

Phi Kappa Pi's sports chairman and sergeant-at-arms, he played basketball for his fraternity for four years and acted as non-playing captain of a bowling team. Junior and Senior Prom committees, Phi Kappa Pi's Owl Hop and Dinner Dance committees, and the A. I. E. E. have provided further outlets for his energies. And summer work as an auto pilot kept the ball rolling.

Romance? Not much material is available on this topic, except that he has one, that she lives in Philadelphia, that she's a blue-eyed brunette, and that her name is Ann. And that seems to cover the matter sufficiently, don't you think? Then too, possibly to broaden his artistic outlook, possibly to give concrete application to those rather intangible engineering what-nots, a veritable multitude of portraits grace the walls of his and roommate Boguszewski's 326 Fedigan.

After-graduation is still pretty much of a question-mark for this law-abiding draft-dodger. Except, of course, that it will be electrical engineering. But he will shock no one when he makes a big name for himself.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

students. Theirs is a provincialism born of inexperience. They will not see that Clyde Griffiths and his Roberta are typical or that Lear is typical. **They insist upon regarding them as horrible exceptions to their own comfortable way of living—despite the dreadful evidence to the contrary splashed across the front page of every newspaper. Having no personal contact with the thousands of violent emotions and passions of which the human mind is capable they cannot possibly imagine them.** Like the compass needle to the north, they swing always to the belief that life is as it is lived on their little street and town. All else is false; the inventions of men who betray the Muse of Literature for their own profit. To them one can only recommend the example of the White Queen and her five impossible things.

Read Tolerantly

Some writers like the cool and canny Stevenson, the genteel Howells and the ingratiating Barrie are milk for the kitten. Others like the misanthropic Hardy, the morbid Dreiser, or Whitman, the violent egocentric mystic, and more recently O'Neill, Hemmingway and Steinbeck are red meat, bone and marrow for the tiger; fabulous indeed to the boy or girl who thinks Booth Tarkington and Mrs. Porter are just about all right. To change the figure, the former might be called literary calorimeters. Contact with them produces friction and friction produces heat. To the student who reads them and reacts, the little world in which he lives can never again be quite so narrow. He begins, however dimly, to realize what Hamlet meant when he said "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

In reading, therefore, be tolerant; remember that every book represents an industry, a patience and a sympathy with life that you may lack. In reading, be humble; remember Mark Twain's hill-billy before whom even Shakespeare and Milton bowed down in Heaven. Whether you feel that literature, like the sun-dial, should count only the hours of sunshine or with Menken that all great literature is of its very nature tragic; remember always that no one but the Queen of Hearts, that ignorant and provincial creature, ever insisted that the proper method of procedure was, "Sentence first; verdict afterwards!"

Tally Ho!

Valuable Information on Spring, Clothes, and the Retort Courteous in Class

By Bruno Talvacchia

Slush and mush
Are down the drain.
Now at last,
'Tis spring again.
—Detroit Varsity News.

* * *

With St. Patrick's Day behind us —including the Immaculata dance of the same name—the next highlight in the course of human events is. . .the time when a young man's fancy turns. . .come Friday.

Of course, spring is the thing.

Although Junior Prom Chairman Parson rushed the season a bit by announcing Villanova's "Queen of Hearts," we are inclined to feel that it was a good idea anyhow. We're all tired of winter. Snow? . . .Yes!

* * *

PROM THEME:

Coca-cola,
The pause that refreshes,
Gloria Spatola,
The cause that refreshes.

* * *

SMART GIRL:

All freshmen aren't so dumb. We overheard a couple of them talking about exams. Said one girl, "Well, I saw at a glance that my French exam was impossible, so I just decided to ignore it. Instead of answering the questions, I wrote Madame a letter in French."

"What did you write about?" asked her companion.

"I just said, 'Dear Madame. All term you've been telling me about France. Now I'll tell you about Texas." And I did too. For ten pages. She gave me a C."

—Oberlin Review.

* * *

Socks give way at heel and toe,
Shirts fray at the cuff,
Pants grow shiny in the seat,
Shoes go soon enough;
Underwear disintegrates,
Coats can't stand the test,
Yet in twenty winters, you
Can't wear out the vest!
—Dakota Scientist.

* * *

TALLY TALE:

From the South Carolina **GAMECOCK** comes the following tale with a special "Please Note" to Austin's John "Poliakoff" Meunch.

The other morning Matthew Poliakoff stalked into class and dropped himself into the usual three back seats—one for his head and two for his feet. The class, with Poliakoff present, began. . .

About midway in the hour the professor became irked at Matthew's apathetic disposition toward the class and directed a remark at the reclining—yea, sleeping—Poliakoff. "See here, Mr. Poliakoff, you can't sleep in my class."

Poliakoff dropped his feet to the floor, rubbed his eyes as intelligently as possible, and gave the inquiring prof his stock reply to class questions: "Unprepared, sir. Unprepared."

Still more irritated at the dozing Poliakoff, the prof retorted, "I didn't ask you a question. . .I merely informed you that you couldn't sleep in my class."

Then Poliakoff: "That's right, sir. You talk too loud."

* * *

SAD STORY:

Once there was a student who had an atrocious style of handwriting. His worst error was in making "I's" look like "e's". And it came to pass that this scholar was compelled to write his own excuse for an absence, but he was expelled when the note read:

"Please excuse my recent absence from classes. I was out with a coed."

* * *

WHERE; WHAT; WHEN:

The art of writing consists in knowing where to begin, what to write and when to stop. The end.

—San Francisco Foghorn.

YOU Said It

Students Favor Yanks and Reds

WHETHER they think that Detroit's aging infield will fold completely this year or that the internal decay of the Yankees and Indians has finally been overcome, 81% of the students queried in the weekly questioning of 10% of the student body chose New York and Cleveland as their favorites in the American League pennant race.

Answers to the first question, "What team do you think will win the American League pennant this season?" produced the following results:

New York Yankees	41%
Cleveland Indians	40%
Detroit Tigers	9½%
Boston Red Sox	6%
Chicago White Sox	1%
No Opinion	2½%

Student opinion was again fairly constant when the question "What team do you think will win the National League pennant this season?" was asked. The Cincinnati Reds are favored to repeat in the senior circuit, with the colorful Brooklyn Dodgers a close second choice. Voting on this question was more evenly divided, however, even the lowly Bees receiving a first place ballot. Complete tabulation:

Cincinnati Reds	43%
Brooklyn Dodgers	41%
St. Louis Cards	5%
New York Giants	3%
Chicago Cubs	2½%
Pittsburgh Pirates	2%
Boston Bees	1%
No Opinion	2½%

Philadelphia has the rather dubious honor of being the only two-team city in the majors which failed to have either one of its clubs mentioned.

No Pocahontas, But "Johns" And "Smiths" Galore In Student Body

It may be in accordance with Parliamentary Rule to say "The aye's have it," but it isn't Villanovan. Here, the J's have it—the Johns, the Josephs, and, to a lesser degree, the Jameses.

For an arithmetical analysis of the Student Directory reveals that the most common first name borne by Villanova students is John. There are 100 of them.

Joseph comes second with 80 advocates, and William is third most popular, with 69. As your statistician (just stutter — you'll get it) was wending his industrious way from Abbott to Zola, it looked for a time as though the Josephs might take the prize; in fact, they were leading at the first post. But along about the "Mc's," the Johns came into their own, and in the "O's" clinched the matter.

Many Close Finishes

The other "J," James, finished fourth, with 56. The directory contains 42 Roberts, 38 Edwards, 34 Francises (Franks included), 33 Thomases, 25 Georges, 24 Charleses, 19 Anthonys, and 14 Richards.

The contest between the Francises and the Thomases for seventh place, like that between the Georges and the Charleses for ninth place, was decided by a single point. It was thrilling!

And eight students make Smith the commonest last name, too, thus completing the picture of averageness. However, the school is strangely lacking in Joneses, there being only three of that tribe on the campus.

Irish Entries Strong

The Emerald Isle is pretty well represented in the directory: there are 43 "Mc's" and 18 "O's", to say nothing of a few odd "Mac's."

There are six each of Donovans, Kelly and Quinns; the Boyles and the Murphys each have five; and there are four Doughertys. Twenty-odd names have three representatives on the campus, and fifty-seven have two each.

Some more miscellaneous statistics: there are eight "De's" and eight "Di's" listed in the directory. The longest name is Mastrogiovanni (Anthony R., a freshman engineer), containing fourteen letters. Schlotterback is next with twelve, while nine students have eleven letters in their last names.

The shortest are those of three letters—Bee, Hin, Toy, and others.

And after all this, don't let us hear anyone say, "What's in Name. That which we cal [illegible] by any other name. . .

To Discuss Lend-Lease Bill

History Seminar Will Consider Important Act Tomorrow Under Reardon's Direction

Members of the History Seminar will discuss "Practical Problems of the Lend-Lease Bill" under the direction of David N. Reardon, junior commerce student, at their regular weekly meeting tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

Consideration of this topic is intended to illustrate the possible judicial and administrative problems which may arise in the operation of this piece of legislation.

At a meeting held last Wednesday the group discussed the problems involved in the administration and adjudication of the United States anti-trust laws.

The members first investigated the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce as provided in the Constitution. They then proceeded to show how, on this basis, the authority to regulate monopolistic practices was derived by Congress and the courts on the grounds that monopolies, trusts, and combinations tended toward unreasonable restraints of trade.

Anti-trust legislation now existing on the federal statute books, namely, the Sherman Act, the Clayton Act, the Robinson-Patman Act, and the Miller-Tydings Amendment was examined by the seminar in order to trace the gradual abandonment by the United States of the 19th Century theory of "laissez faire," and its replacement by the contemporary policy of a regulated economy.

The members showed strong approval of this change and pointed to the marked improvements in our economic system as proof of its efficacy. A review was made of the recent charge of "unreasonable restraint of trade" made by the government against the American Medical Association in its dispute with the Group Health Association. No decision concerning this controversial issue was reached.

Seminars Tomorrow Will Be All-Request

"Tales From the Vienna Woods" and selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore" will feature the Day-Hop Music Seminar meeting to be held tomorrow at 12:40 P. M. in the Mendel hall Amphitheater.

Increasing popularity of the seminar has led Dr. Edward L. Haenisch to conduct this second all-request program. The Strauss waltz and the Gilbert and Sullivan opera were two of the selections receiving the most requests.

Also included in the program are: "The Dance of the Hours", from Giaconda; Rossini's "Stabat Mater"; "Rites of Spring Selections"; and the "1812 Overture" of Tschaikowsky.

The Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will present a similar request program for the resident students at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall.

At last week's meeting the members enjoyed an unusual presentation of the technical aspect of music and sound, with the aid of an oscillograph, a scientific instrument for the viewing of sound waves.

Delta Pi Epsilon Plans Talk By FHA

Joseph F. Costa, chairman of the speakers committee of Delta Pi Epsilon, announced at a meeting of the commerce fraternity last week that a representative of the Federal Housing Administration will give a talk to the members on Wednesday, March 26, on a topic as yet undisclosed.

On the first Tuesday in April, a representative of the sales department of the Atlantic Refining Company will give a short talk on "Opportunities in a Sales Career." Immediately afterwards, movie shorts of many of last year's outstanding football games will be shown. All students will be invited to attend.

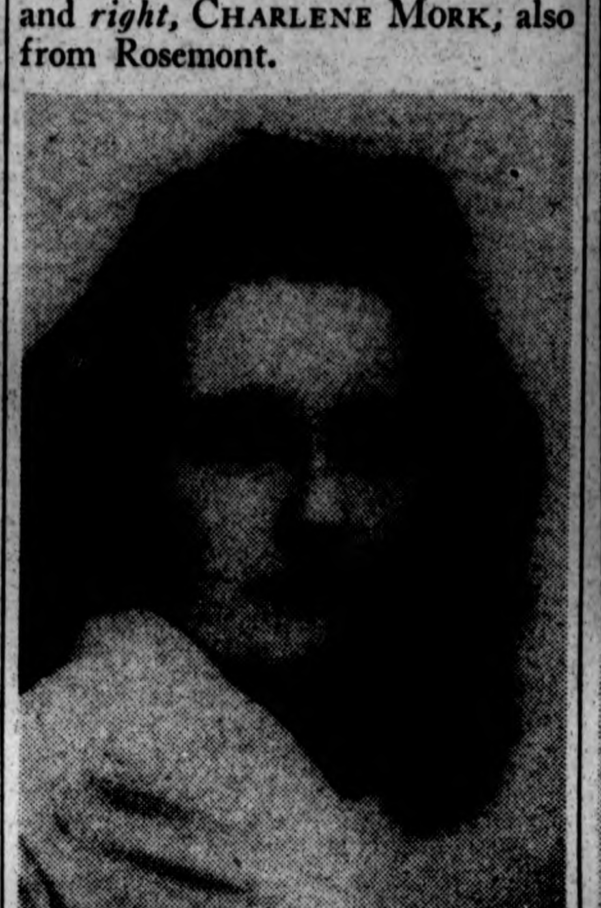
Club Changes Meetings

Members of the Spanish Club voted at a meeting held last Wednesday to change the time of the weekly sessions from Wednesday to Friday at 1:00 P. M.

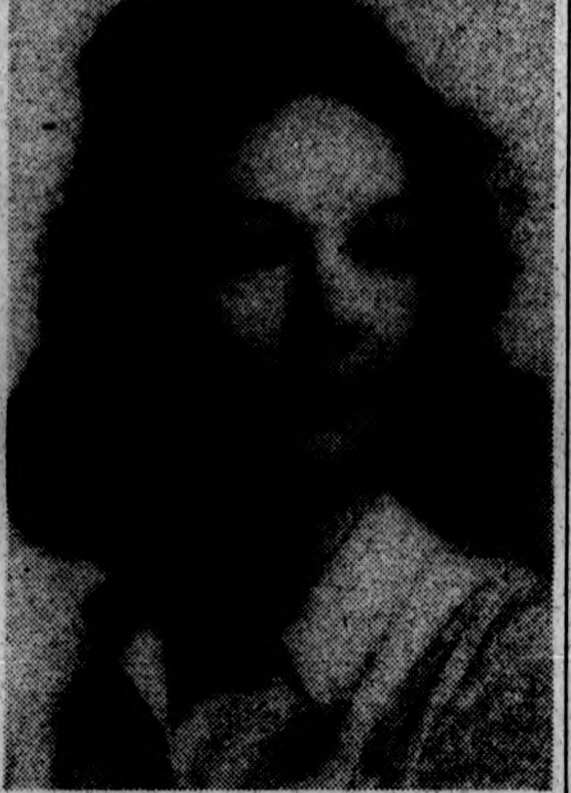
After a brief discussion of cur- topics pertaining to Spain, the ourned until this Friday.

The Court: Six Whose Beauty Will Enhance The Prom

Selected from local colleges as attendants to the Junior Prom Queen are: *left,* MARIE MANSFIELD, of Immaculata; *directly below,* KAY HALEY, of Rosemont; and *right,* CHARLENE MORK, also from Rosemont.



BETTY HEINEL, *left;* MARIE SELFRIDGE, *below;* and LORETTA KRANZ, *right,* complete the list of the six who will appear with GLORIA SPATOLA on May 9. They comprise the court of the first Queen in Villanova's history.



Two Grads Finish Basic Training

Joseph B. (Ben) Maloney, Villanova class of 1937, and Joseph B. Cristoph, class of 1940, are expected to be graduated from the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., about March 20. Prior to their arrival at the school, they had been attending the Air Corps Primary Schools at Albany, Ga., and Jackson, Miss., where they obtained 60 hours in the air and made their first military solo flights.

Maloney, who graduated with a B. A. degree, was editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN in 1936-'37, and was also a member of the track team. Cristoph received a B. M. E. degree.

Officials of the Basic Flying School stated that the two reported there on Feb. 12, 1941, as members of the class of 41-E which will graduate to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Maxwell Field, Ala., about March 20 for the final stage of cadet training. Maloney has indicated his desire to be assigned to bombardment squadrons upon completion of flying cadet training while Cristoph prefers transport squadrons.

Lieut. Colonel Aubrey Hornsby, Air Corps, Commanding Officer of the Basic Flying School, also stated that in addition to the flying course, the cadets must complete courses in airplane and engine operations, radio code, radio communications, military law, military hygiene, and meteorology.

Local A. S. C. E. To Visit Water Company Today

An inspection trip of the Springfield plant of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. is to be made this afternoon by the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. John A. Oakey, associate professor of engineering and moderator of the group, will accompany them on the trip, which was arranged by John J. Skelly, senior civil engineer and trip chairman of the society.

Arrangements for the trip have been carried on during the last two months, and Skelly has only now been able to schedule the trip at a time suitable to the company and at the same time on a day when the members of the society will be free to go.

AT SCIENCE FORUM

John Capinski, a student of Sacred Heart Parochial School, Norristown, presented a number of imitations to students of the science school at the weekly meeting of the Science Forum held last Thursday.

A. S. M. E. Dines

Twenty-eight Villanova students, members of the A. S. M. E., attended a dinner and technical discussion of the Philadelphia section of that society, held in conjunction with their annual Students' Night.

Mr. E. L. Hopping, chairman of the Students' Relations Committee for the Philadelphia section of the A. S. M. E., addressed the group recently at Villanova and discussed the operations of the Schuylkill plant of the Philadelphia Electric Co., where he is employed as chief mechanical engineer. Later, thirty-five students were guests of Mr. Hopping in an inspection tour of the plant.

Belle Air Editor Invites Submission Of Pictures

Thomas J. Moore, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, has requested that all students who have taken pictures around the campus and who wish them included in the annual, bring the prints to the Belle Air office, room 15, Mendel hall, any afternoon this week.

The pictures will be examined by Moore and photography editors, William Way and Frank McKay. If selected, they will be printed in the annual.

Galley proofs for the book have been coming from the printers daily and the staff members are busy making identifications and writing captions for the photographs already selected.

"What's New"

Willard C. Brown, illuminating engineer for the General Electric Co., addressed members of the A. I. E. E. on the topic, "What's New in Lighting?" at a technical session held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Monday night, March 10.

Mr. Brown discussed the latest developments in electric discharge tubes, in particular the mercury vapor and fluorescent tubes, and demonstrated the practical applications of the different colors of light obtained by the use of various fluorescent materials.

On Heaviside

Edward Manderfield, sophomore chemical engineer, will address the next meeting of the Mu Alpha Theta Society, to be held March 28, with a descriptive talk on "Heaviside's Operational Calculus." He will also include a brief review of Heaviside's life, character and achievements.

On Friday evening, March 14, Dr. C. G. Schilling of St. Joseph's College addressed a meeting of the Math Club in Mendel hall on the topic of the analytical determination of the equations of pedal curves, a branch of synthetic projective geometry. Several members of the St. Joseph's student body accompanied Dr. Schilling to the discussion, which was more fully explained by the use of illustrative figures.

Research Group To Hear "X-Ray And Biology"

Sante DeSanto, sophomore science student, will deliver a paper at the next meeting of the Research Seminar, Thursday, March 20, at 4:30 P. M. in Simpson hall, on "The X-Ray and Its Applications to the Field of Biological Science."

At a meeting of the seminar held last Thursday, Lester Mann, freshman science man, discussed the "Bubonic Plague," a disease which has baffled medical men for centuries. He cited its ability to spread in a short time as the cause of many epidemics, the best known of which was the one which occurred in London in the nineteenth century, causing the deaths of several hundred thousands.

Chemical Society Views Lead Pipe Manufacture

Thirty members of the Chemical Society, accompanied by assistant professor Francis J. Limacher and instructor James Quagliano, visited the Philadelphia plant of the J. Lewis Co., a subsidiary of the National Lead Co., last Thursday.

The students viewed the manufacture of lead pipe, tubing, solder and babbitt. They also inspected the processes involved in the manufacture of red and white lead; basic paint pigments; litharge, a paint dryer; and linseed oil, the most important paint vehicle.

This plant also produces color pastes, pigments ground in oil used in blending paints and organic and inorganic pigments such as toluidin red and chromate yellows.

ORDER E. P. T. KEYS

Senior members of the Epsilon Phi Theta may order keys this week from James Forkin and Francis Vogel, James Collins, president of the arts fraternity, announced today. Those who order keys will receive them in approximately three weeks.

Library Adds Current Works

Heller E. Rope's biography of Benedict XV, "The Pope of Peace," and Owen Francis Dudley's "Tremaynes and the Masterful Monk" headline the list of new books obtained by the Book Club and the rental collection last week. Other works of a similar nature are "The Benedictines of Caldey," by Anson, and "The Good Pagan's Failure," by Murray.

The fiction list contains a number of currently-popular books, headed by Willa Cather's "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," and Phillip Gibbs' "Sons of Others." "Sons of Others," a story of the present war, contains a masterful description of the evacuation of Dunkirk.

Jean Valtin recounts his adventures as a Communist saboteur in Germany in the current best-seller, "Out of the Night." Another autobiography, but one of a different type of adventure, is Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure." Harry Stuhldreher presents the life of Knute Rockne in a high-ranking biography and best seller, "Knute Rockne, All-American."

Other new books now in the library are: Federova, N. — "The Family," Harpole, J.—"Behind the Surgeon's Mask," Tickell, J.—"Gentlewomen Aim to Please," Twain, M. — "Mark Twain in Eruption," Warcuse, L. — "Soldier of the Church: the Story of Ignatius Loyola," Ward, L. — "Holding up the Hills."

Werfel, F.—"Embezzled Heaven," De Chambrun, R.—"I Saw France Fall," Keys, F.—"Fielding's Folly," Roberts, K. — "Oliver Wiswell," Bowen, F. J. — "Pioneers of the Faith," Gibbon, J.—"I Gathered No Moss," Sutherland, H.—"Hebridian Journey," Bedoyere, M.—"Christian Crisis."

Washington Trip

Continued From Page One

dents on the methods employed in the administration of defense legislation.

Evening Library Visit

In the evening, following the visit to Congress, the group will travel the Congressional Library, where a number of the documents which have a direct bearing on the subject matter being studied in class will be observed.

Study of the activities of the newly-organized Selective Service Administration is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Immediately after this, Associate Justice Roberts, third ranking member of the Court, will speak to the group. His address will deal chiefly with the work of the Court in exercising its power of judicial review, and will describe the judicial procedure operating in determining decisions.

As the conference with the justice will precede a court session, also to be attended, an opportunity will be afforded to see the practical application of the theories explained.

Arnold to Speak

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, will discuss anti-trust legislation during the Wednesday afternoon portion of the tour. Later in the day, a meeting of the National Labor Relations Board will be attended. At this meeting, the group will hear a brief talk delivered by one of the Board members.

On Wednesday evening the students will dine with the members of the Villanova Alumni Association's Washington branch. This dinner, an annual feature of the trip, is held in one of the leading hotels of the city; a prominent figure in national politics speaks to the group attending.

Plans for the last day of the trip are not as yet complete. However, the final selection of the places to be visited will include viewings of the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Securities and Exchange Commission. At all of these, the class will either attend regular committee meetings or have a conference with one of the principal men connected with the organization.

As in the past, the group will be accompanied by Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., assistant professor of social sciences.

Righting A Wrong

The $200,000 valuation of the machinery of the plant of Haddon Craftsmen, Inc., made by a student and printed in last week's issue, is incorrect. While no valuation can properly be made by a student, the worth of the plant's equipment is many times that estimate.

SPORTS

Clipper Impressed With Lively Spirit Of Gridiron Squad

New Rule to Aid System; Spring Meetings With Georgetown, N.Y.U., Lehigh Will Test Strength of Cats

By PAUL McCANN

"Maybe we've had a more talented squad in previous Spring football practice sessions, but we've never had a more enthusiastic array than we have this year." So saying, Clipper Smith sounded the note that sets the tempo for the daily sessions at the field house. The candidates for the 1941 varsity have plenty of spirit and to the Clipper and his able assistant, Vince McNally, that's a very good sign.

The Clipper believes that the good old "college try" overcomes any lack in ability and, judging from the satisfied look on his countenance as he surveys the cavortings of the boys at practice, he isn't so sure that the present group is lacking in talent.

Learn New Plays

Handicapped by the limitations of the gym, the squad has confined its activities for the most part to conditioning workouts and the learning of new plays. However, in the many dummy scrimmages to date, the teams have displayed a zeal in their feint tackling and blocking that leaves the coaches waiting impatiently for the ground to clear so that they can take the gridders outdoors where the boys can put their earnest intentions into practice.

According to Clipper, once the teams are able to operate outdoors the old watchword—"knock someone down!"—will again be put into play. This signifies that much stress is to be put on contact work. The Villanova mentors have no intentions that the discrepancies in the line-play of last year's outfit will be emulated this season. The squad seems to share this attitude too. The ardor that they have shown in every daily work-out indicates that they are anxious to atone for the disappointing season of last fall.

In the meantime, awaiting the advent of more favorable weather for outdoor sorties, daily lectures are being offered by Clipper and movies are being shown twice a week to supplement the running of plays at the gym. The lectures are designed to familiarize the players with very phase of the game. The movies are intended for correction of past mistakes and to acquaint the boys with all the systems of offense and defense that they will be up against.

During the course of the current sessions two preliminary examinations will be given and at the end of the Spring season a final exam will be rendered to ascertain the football I. Q. of each candidate. This is a traditional policy followed by Clipper. It was in this way that he developed many of his great quarterbacks in the past. But for this system the great signal-calling of Olivar (who performed in 1937 as one of the greatest tackles in Villanova history) might never been realized.

Movies Shown

Clipper hopes that through the medium of these lectures, movies, and scrimmages he can instill what he calls "electrical alertness" (which has sparked his greatest teams) into the present aggregation. By the electrical alertness is meant that each player as an individual and the team as a unit are on their toes all the while to capitalize on every break and to meet each emergency. This intuitiveness is best realized in Clipper's two pet plays: intercepting passes and running back of punts. Those

GRIDMEN Continued on Page Six

A Possible Entry

Hope for a dayhop entry in the Intramural Baseball League has been expressed by an interested group of Commerce and Arts men. The greatest difficulty they face is assembling enough players to form a team that will carry through the entire schedule.

If in the near future they are able to guarantee that they will have a team on the field every week-end they will, in all probability, be admitted to the league.

Any dayhops interested in playing intra-mural baseball are advised to contact Art Connor, Junior Artsman.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., made a statement authorizing the group to organize a baseball team.

— And Spring Is Only A Few Days Away

By the looks of things, the boys above aren't having their baseball practice in sunny Florida or in the tropics, they're just outdoors having their pictures taken on a snow-swept diamond. Fielding snowballs in place of baseballs are Tony Calandra, Woody Reitmeier, George Balmore and Bill Howlett, all likely prospects for the team.

SPORTORIAL

By BOB FUNABASHI, Sports Editor

FROM the issue last, we carry on our expose concerning "The Philadelphia Scoring" — or where and with whom does the city title belong. We, and, no doubt, you remember the stories carried by the Philadelphia papers a few weeks ago concerning the case of one Mr. Kenney, of St. Joseph's College, vs. Mr. Duzminski, of Villanova College. To clarify, lest you forget, the stories of the Philly papers bear out that Larry Kenney is the new basketball point-king in Quaker City, replacing Duzminski, who previously set the record in the 1937-38 season.

This column would like to refute such stories, not that we wouldn't like to see Larry Kenney get the crown, because in our mind he was beyond doubt the best basketball player that Philadelphia had this past year. It's just a matter of logic and we believe that we are following the right course in claiming that Duzminski did have 296 points that season, instead of the 277 accredited to him by the papers.

A Double Check

We said we would put the check on our figures and thus it was given a double check. Last week we journeyed into the "Philadelphia Inquirer" along with our former Editor Joe Barnes and scanned over the old copies of the paper. One issue, in particular, interested us very much—the issue of March 7, 1938.

The "Philadelphia Inquirer" ran the scoring records of the individual players of the city and listed Duke Duzminski with 278 points in 29 games. As it stands there, Duzminski still tops the scoring field, which is one point more than Kenney amassed this season. This was the final scoring total posted by the "Inquirer" that season but on the next day, March 8, 1938, they ran a story and box-score of Villanova's 30th game—against Albright—in which Duzminski ran a bit wild by scoring six field goals and six fouls for 18 points.

Now, all you mathematical geniuses, add 18 points to 278 points and you get the total of 296 points. Then, we ask you in all fairness, is 296 points more than 277 points? It is — well, then Villanova still holds the Philadelphia scoring record, in the person of Duke Duzminski.

—V—

Praise to Flat Feet

All around the big leagues, in Florida, in Texas and California, the "mgrs." are having their headaches, heartaches and sometimes an occasion to smile. Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers must be praising "Allah" or giving thanks to Mr. "Hammering" Hank Greenberg's flat feet, which kept him from the draft. For those feet are worth exactly $50,000 to Mr. Greenberg, last year's outstanding player in the American League.

The tale of Mr. Greenberg is an occasion to smile, but the antithesis of that circulates up from the South where Mgr. Leo Durocher is having trouble again with that team which will be the other half of the "subway series"—the 5 and 10 cent games,—the Dodgers. The reason? — well, Van Lingle Mungo, who's been coming along for so many years is in trouble again. But that happens every year. Personally, we think it's a lot of publicity.

All this talk of baseball leads us down into our own training camp at the gym. At the moment, the weather doesn't promise any tanning and the countenance of Doc Jacobs is not so pleasing. So, Mr.

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

Appointed Coach

TOM CASPER
(Story on Page 6)

Baseball Team Still Weatherbound As Vermont Opening Game Nears

Pitchers Rounding Into Shape But Rest of Squad Hampered by Lack of Batting Practice; Jacobs Holds Saturday Sessions and Hopes Initial Outdoor Drill Can Be Held Soon

By JACK COLEMAN

Due to the inclement weather conditions during the past few weeks, the varsity baseball candidates have been forced to remain indoors. This inability to practice on the diamond has cut their training down to merely putting their arms, legs, and wind in shape.

Last week "Doc" Jacobs started to feel a little uneasy because he was faced with the fact that his first game, with a very tough Vermont University club, was only a little more than three weeks away. To remedy this he started to work on the keystone combination of Woody Reitmier and Tony Calandra. Every day "Doc" has had them practice their footwork and throws, which are so necessary in having a coordinating pair "down the middle".

Pitchers In Shape

The pitchers are rounding into fine shape which seems to be the only bright side of the spring campaign thus far. Connie O'Leary reported late due to a sickness in the family, but he has shown in the two weeks he has been around that he can again be counted upon to pitch as he did in his sop and junior years. Connie Nicholas has been rounding into the shape that has won for him so many ball games in the past, and Bill Howlett, the third pitcher left from last year's starting four, has been coming along just as fast as have O'Leary and Nicholas. Sophomore Billy Woods has shown an assortment of some very fast stuff and appears ready to go.

Forced to cram in as much work as possible because of the shortage of time, "Doc" inaugurated Saturday sessions last week. These will continue till a little after the start of the regular season.

As soon as the snow melts and the ground dries up a bit, Coach Jacobs will take his charges outside for their initial workout. These exercises will consist mainly of inter-squad games. Games of this type will be played every day till the season opens.

The idea of such tussles is to determine the batting ability of the men. So far every candidate is a first stringer but their bats will go a long way to insure the position for them.

Mahan Shows How

Artie Mahan, ex-Villanovan en route south to the training camp of Little Rock in the American Association, spent last week on the campus working out with the squad. The major part of his time was spent in teaching Thoma, Spector, and Johnny Donaghue some tricks of the game around first base.

This season's clash with Duke will be a battle between two teams recognized as the best in college circles. Jack Coombs, star ex-moundsman for Connie Mack's Athletics, has developed many major leaguers during his tenure as coach of the Blue Devils. Billy Werber, ex-Mackman, and now third baseman for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, Lovell

BASEBALL Continued on Page Six

Kelley Places 2nd In Annapolis Meet

Captain Walter Kelley wearing the Blue and White of Villanova finished second in the 50 yard freestyle for the second straight year in the Fourth Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at the Naval Academy this past week-end. Kelley also placed fifth in the finals of the 100 yard freestyle.

The other Wildcat entry, breaststroker Frank Desmond, failed to qualify in his heat although he swam a good race. He went out ahead in his race and held the lead for the first hundred yards, really pouring it on. But the competition was too keen and he was forced to drop back. The final was won by the Princeton captain, Ned Parke in 2:28.8 seconds.

Completely dominating the meet were the Yale natators who won eight out of the eleven events. However, Kelley had his share of the glory. He was barely touched

ANNAPOLIS Continued on Page Six

Dr. Drenick Tells Of Daring Flight Across Alps; Owes Liberty To Skis

By SAM CANNING

Dr. Rudolph Drenick, was born and raised in Vienna, Austria which is surrounded by the famed Vienna Woods that lead to the equally famous Alpine mountains.

Naturally, while growing up under the watchful eye of the snow-capped Alps, skiing was bred right into his blood. In Austria when one reaches the eighth grade he is admitted into the skiing class. From the eighth grade up through high school all the students are taught to ski as an extra-curricular activity. Everyone goes out to ski, both teachers and students, and the little red school house is closed up. Rudy thus began his first lessons in skiing and became so proficient at it that after three years he was employed as a teacher.

Loved Skiing

As a boy, Rudy was always impressed with the beautiful landscape of the great white mountains. He wanted to be a part of this; to climb high and be right in the midst of the mountain, and ski to his heart's content. So he took up high mountain skiing.

Together with eight or ten of his friends he would often rent a shepherds' hut, located 7000 or 8000 feet up a mountain and live there for a week or so, doing nothing but skiing all day, exploring the vast country for miles around and drinking in the unsurpassed beauty of the landscape. But the trips h

SKIER Continu

Casper Appointed Head Grid Coach At R. C. High School In Philadelphia

Former Star of Wildcat Elevens Expects to Start Spring Practice Soon

Tom Casper, last year's Wildcat 150 pound coach, was named head football coach at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, according to Father Joseph Dougherty, athletic director of the Broad and Vine Institute.

While a great boost for Casper, the appointment will be a serious blow to the Blue and White lightweights, as Casper was the first man ever to really put the 150's in the consistent win column.

Casper who graduated from Villanova in 1940, was one of Clipper Smith's mainstays at guard. Tom starred at that position for the Wildcats in his junior and senior years, but was held back at the end of his last year with a leg injury.

After graduation, Tom accepted the coaching spot in track at the Cahillite school, and just recently joined the faculty as a physical education instructor.

Built Up 150's

Comparatively new in the coaching field, Casper has made quite a name for himself at this early date. Tommy was held in high esteem by Clipper Smith and it was chiefly because of this that he was given charge of the 150 pound team last season. Up until that time the lightweights averaged about one win a season or maybe their best would be a tie. This was sort of a tough spot to try out his coaching ability, but he came through and gave the Wildcats the finest season they ever experienced since their entrance into the league.

After losing their first two games, his men, finally grasping his style, blasted their way to four consecutive victories and finished up in second place. In fact it was their win over a favored Yale team that gave Penn a tie for first with the Elis.

Casper, who will have only a few veterans from last year's squad intends to get an early start and begin spring practice in the next week or so.

Gridmen

Continued From Page Five

familiar with Villanova football of two and more years ago will remember that when the Wildcats intercepted a pass (which was quite often) it meant curtains for the opposition.

Greater deception than ever before will be employed in the Villanova offense next season. The new rule legalizing hand-to-hand forward passing will be taken advantage of to the fullest extent. This new legislation should prove to be a great boon to the intricate reverse plays which call for exceptional ball-handling.

Some of the magic in the wizardry of the Smith system will be on exhibition in the practice games against other colleges next month. It is not yet definite but there is a possibility that Lehigh, F. and M, NYU, and Georgetown may be met in these pre-season engagements.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Weatherman, won't you please give us a break and let our boys go outside to play?

—V—

Cahillite Casper

The stories in the papers the other day concerning Tom Casper's appointment to Roman Catholic High as new grid mentor, came as a surprise and yet a shock to us. Our congratulations go to Tom, the man with that duo-personality on his new job, but then we begin to bemoan the fact that Villanova will be minus a coach for the 150-lb. team.

Last year Casper really put the lightweights back up the ladder, instead of the doormat with some real production. In his first year and for our first year we won four games from Cornell, Lafayette, Rutgers and Yale. The latter team was the winner of the league and their only game was lost to Villanova. Therefore, we'll be watching for Casper and his Cahillites.

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Wildcat Court Aces Given Distinction By Philly Scribes

As is the usual custom at this time of the year, an All-Philadelphia basketball team has been chosen by leading Philadelphia sports writers and three members of the Villanova varsity have received recognition from the scribes for their activities on the court.

While no Wildcat player was inserted in the first team line-up, the writers did manage to find places for one Villanova star on the second team and two on the third team. Paul Nugent, diminutive co-captain of the 'Cats, received the nod for one of the forward positions on the second team, and Art Spector and Billy Woods were placed at center and forward in the third string line-up.

Nugent, who wound up his college career this year, was nosed out of a first team slot by Angelo Musi of Temple and Charlie McGlone from LaSalle.

Spector, Wildcat sophomore sensation, ran up against stiff opposition for the center berth. Larry Kenney, undoubtedly Philadelphia's outstanding player, was named center and captain of the first team, and Norm Butz, St. Joseph's ace center, was placed on the second team.

Chuck Yund, the other half of the Villanova Co-captain duet, seems to have been overlooked in the selections. Chuck played good consistent ball all season for the Cats.

The fact that Villanova did not play any games in Convention Hall undoubtedly had some influence on the choices of the scribes. By playing one or two games a week at the Hall, the Temple, LaSalle, and St. Joseph's basketeers fell under the eyes of the sports writers more often than did the Villanova players.

Baseball

Continued From Page Five

"Chubby" Dean, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, Wayne Ambler formerly of the A's, Eric Tipton of Toronto in the International League, and Ace Parker, who dropped baseball in favor of football, are a few of Coach Coombs' more brilliant products.

Meet Fordham

Another clash of the "little giants" will be the one between Fordham and Villanova. The Wildcats will be out to atone for the only defeat that they suffered last year. The New England trip, classified by the ballplayers as the high light of the season will be taken from May 9th to the 13th. Williams, Providence and Boston College will afford the competition as in the past.

Four New York City clubs will be met this year. Three of them, St. John's of Brooklyn, C. C. N. Y., and Fordham will be played up in Gotham town while Manhattan is scheduled for the Main Line campus. Temple, the arch rival, will be played on a home and home basis.

Tenative arrangements have been made for a freshman schedule although nothing has been definitely settled.

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"Mr. O'Connor, Meet Mr. Vogt"

Any afternoon down at the gymnasium, you'll find this scene taking place during the indoor football practice. Here Clipper Smith is having his guards and tackles in a daily line-up preparing to administer a few blocks upon each other. Would you say it was the immovable ready to meet the irresistible?

Runners Close Indoor Track Season With Fair Showing In Catholic U. Meet

Wildcat trackmen closed their indoor season in the Catholic University meet at Washington last Monday night. Rubbing elbows with some of the best runners in college ranks, "Jumbo" Elliot's runners showed form that promises results in the future.

Running on a brand new track in the Washington Ice Arena, the Blue and White mile quartet finished third to Maryland and Catholic University. The winning time was 3:23. This time sets a new record for the event.

Bud Jones finished second in the high jump. He cleared 6 feet, but missed out on 6' 1" which won the event.

Running on the mile quartet were the same men who ran throughout the year, but their customary order was changed. Harry Keefrider led off, with Bill Hooper and Bill Carey following and Johnny DiCarlo anchoring.

In the freshmen 1200-yard relay, the Widlcat frosh looked strong and promising in finishing second to Georgetown's undefeated yearlings. Running on the frosh relay team were George Guida, "Dixie" Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan and Ed Manning in that order.

In the 50-yard dash and in the hurdles the Wildcats failed to place. Johnny DiCarlo, running in the Abbey invitation, looked very good in his heat, but due to his customary bad start, finished fourth in a very close finish.

Annapolis

Continued From Page Five

out by Garrett of Army in a finish that looked like a dead heat between the first four men. It was so close that the three first place judges each picked a different man for the winner. One picked Garrett, one Kelley, and one Schofield of Army who placed third. Garrett received most second place choices and on this basis was made the winner. The time of the event was 23.9 seconds.

Walt won his first heat in 24.4 to qualify for the semi-finals. In his semi-final heat he was clocked in 23.9 beating out Schofield and Hank Steingass of Loyola who also qualified.

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V-60

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

NOW that the Boston College coaching job has been filled, maybe the rumor-mongers will allow Clipper Smith to remain on the Main Line campus in phantasy as well as in fact. Every time an important coaching job is open, the wags start mentioning Clipper for the position. It is a fine compliment to the ability of our coach but it keeps one on edge wondering if he still is our coach. Anyway we are safe now until the usual firing and hiring starts all over again at the end of next season.

* * *

Dick Gray, star of the Villanova varsity quintet, was the recipient of a handsome trophy for being voted the outstanding player in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament recently held in Trenton, N. J., Dick's home town. Playing in only one game, because his team was defeated in its first contest, Dick was chosen for the award over players who took part in three and four games, so it can readily be seen that Dick had to play an exceptionally outstanding game in order to win the trophy. Tom Harford, member of Coach Al Severance's squad, and Dan Keating, Intramural star were members of Gray's team in the tournament.

* * *

Clipper Smith has received an invitation to participate in a post-season football game next fall with the University of San Francisco. The proposed contest would be played on December 6th and would be an ideal addition to the Wildcat eight game grid schedule which calls for the last game of the year to be played on November 22nd. Officials of the California school estimate that attendance at a game between the 'Cats and the Dons would at least hit the 30,000 mark. Clipper is in favor of the contest and the players would undoubtedly welcome a jaunt to the land of sunshine and movie stars, so we can see no reason why this intersectional clash should not come about.

* * *

The intramural baseball teams of the various resident halls will sport new uniforms this year—that is to say they are new to the intramural league. The suits have been acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Eastern Shore League, and, although they have been used by the major and minor leaguers, they should prove a big improvement over the uniforms worn by the hall teams during the past few years.

* * *

Pre-season dope has Fedigan Hall marked down in the books as odds-on favorites to cop the intramural baseball crown. The Gigoloes lured Steve Aisenbrey, the leading hurler of the league last year, away from Austin Hall and this leaves Fr. McKee's team without a hurler of any note. As usual the two freshmen halls are unknown quantities and little can be learned about their chances until after they engage in their first tussle.

* * *

Bob Pash, outfielder de luxe on last years' Wildcat diamond team, recently earned a tidy cash prize for himself by compiling an average score of over 220 in a bowling tournament in his home town.

Skier

Continued From Page Five

their hardships and exciting experiences as well as their pleasures.

One of the most difficult tasks was climbing up on skis, 7000 or 8000 feet to the hut with a heavy load on his back. At first mention, one would think it quite impossible to climb that high on skis. To most of us, being able to slide along smoothly on a pair without getting them crossed and tangled up is quite an accomplishment. To climb 8000 feet seems incredible but it is accomplished by attaching seal skin to the bottom of the skis with the fur against the snow. This affords the grip which enables you to climb. Simple, isn't it?

Testing Endurance

Another phase which proves one a man, is to endure the extreme coldness, the blizzards and the hazards of glaciers and avalanches. On different occasions Dr. Drenick has had his feet, hands, nose and ears frozen to say nothing of hitting a tree while traveling about forty miles an hour. This little incident resulted in two broken ribs and a concussion of the brain. On such an occasion a rude toboggan is made out of skis and the injured person is towed down the mountain to safety. A rope is attached to the front of the improvised carrier and one person leads the way while two others with ropes on the back of the toboggan hold it back and thus the mountain ambulance is brought down carefully and safely.

Rudy also took up downhill racing.. This is conducted in a manner different than expected. You race against time — not opponents. And the fastest time wins. One contestant is started down the treacherous trail every minute and he takes his own chances and makes his own breaks. Although "Doc" never won one of these races, he did very well and got a great deal of thrill and pleasure from skimming over the icy trail, with a crisp wind dashing his face at the speed of sixty miles an hour.

Tale of Escape

All this leads to the thrilling tale of his trip across the Austrian border into Yugoslavia. Both Rudy and his brother had American Visas which gave them permission to come to America. But due to the strained political conditions of Austria because of the outbreak of war and also of the fact that both he and his brother were both to be drafted very shortly, they knew it would be quite impossible to get out of the country. So they obtained permits to go on a skiing trip to Yugoslavia.

Still fearing the border inspectors, because it would look quite suspicious to be going on a skiing trip with passports and boat tickets to America in their possession, they decided to cross the border on skis at night. They left at seven o'clock on the night that the Germans marched into Prague. Much to their surprise they failed to encounter the expected and feared border patrol, for the patrol, like everyone else in the country, were probably glued to their radios listening to the reports of the dramatic occupation of Prague. Perhaps it had been just pure luck that they didn't encounter them. At any rate the travelers didn't stop to find out where the patrol was, they just kept on going and didn't bother looking back.

Almost Froze

The climb to the pass was about 3600 feet and was very slow due to darkness. They went through the pass and slipped into a small ravine on the other side of the mountain at three o'clock in the morning. It was decided to wait here till morning and pass the Yugoslavian customs inspectors at that time to eliminate any undue suspicion. This was one of the biggest hardships of the trip being that they had to keep moving around constantly to keep from freezing.

Finally the time was opportune and they approached the Yugoslavian customs inspectors and were admitted into the country to ski. This was rather ironic and Rudy knew it would be a long, long time before he would ski again in Austria or Yugoslavia.

Now the most difficult feature of the trip to America was over. From Yugoslavia he traveled by train through Italy, France and Switzerland. Then by boat to the U. S. and it was on April 20, 1939 at eight o'clock in the morning that he first laid eyes on the Statue of Liberty and it would be safe to say that it was all due to a pair of skis.

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DOWN THE ALLEYS

Another leg of the hard fought bowling league has been completed. The results show the Pioneers and Hildez teams fighting for first place as they down top-ranking teams in League "B."

Two of Saturday's most interesting games were the Pioneer-Stars and Hildez-S. B. Hams matches. All four teams are leading League "B," which meant hard fought contests were due. The expectations were fulfilled and the Hildez and Pioneers came out on top.

The Pioneers caught the Stars napping as they bounced off with the first two games. But with grim determination the Stars fought their way back to capture the final contest. Dolan, with his 164, was high man for the Pioneers, while Donovan took the honors for the Stars with a neat 166.

Hams Handicapped

While the Stars and Pioneers were battling on the new alleys, the S. B. Hams tumbled before a fighting Hildez quintet. The S. B. Hams, handicapped by the absence of two players, put up a gallant but losing battle. The second game was so close that only eight pins separated the two final scores. However the Hildez team wasn't to be beaten and hence walked off with three more games. Melley's 146 was the Hams' best, and Roth was high toppler for Hildez with a striking 184.

The Plumbers, battling a weaker Sparks team, added three games to their win column. Although the Plumbers seemed to have the upper hand the Sparks could never be counted out. Schultes led the plumbers with a 135, while Pullen totaled a 122 high for the Sparks.

Softball League Gets Under Way

With the arrival of daylight saving time next month, the Intramural softball league will get under way. As in the past this campus sport has shown its drawing power over the other Intramural games and this year should prove no exception.

The league will be divided into two sections with a play-off between the winners of each division. With this new division many more students will be able to participate and develop a greater interest in the sport. The one league will be composed of resident students while the other will be made up of four teams from the C. & F. fraternity and the same amount from the Engineering frat. The teams from the C. & F. will represent each class while the Engineers will be represented by the chemical, electrical, civil, and mechanical sections.

Night Games

The fraternity teams will have to make up their own schedule of games most of which will probably be played in the afternoon. The resident league will play two games every night after chapel until each team has met three times.

One of the outstanding stars of last year's games was the fireball artist from Austin hall, Bob Boudon, who pitches in an industrial league during the summer. Other key men returning are "Duke" King, Dan Keating, and Ed D'Iapolito of Austin hall, and John Cerulo and "Jarrin Jim" Forkin of Fedigan.

A Sunday feature of the Intramural program will be the baseball league and the games of that league will be played in the morning and afternoon. During the next week the schedules for each league will be released.

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Views On Track

By BILL CAREY

Now that the indoor season has come to a close, Jumbo Elliot has given his charges a two week vacation, and it's a well earned rest. Day after day the trackmen had to go out on that board track behind the stadium and brave the wintry blasts that would make Siberia look like Palm Beach at the height of its social season. To top that, the runners occasionally had to shovel the drifts of snow off the runway before they took their workouts.

But that is all behind the boys now, and Elliott has plans for one of the biggest spring seasons in years. Back in Jumbo's days when he was busy setting records, world's records included, the Wildcats had plenty of competition to face each spring, but for some reason or other this took very much of a fadeout.

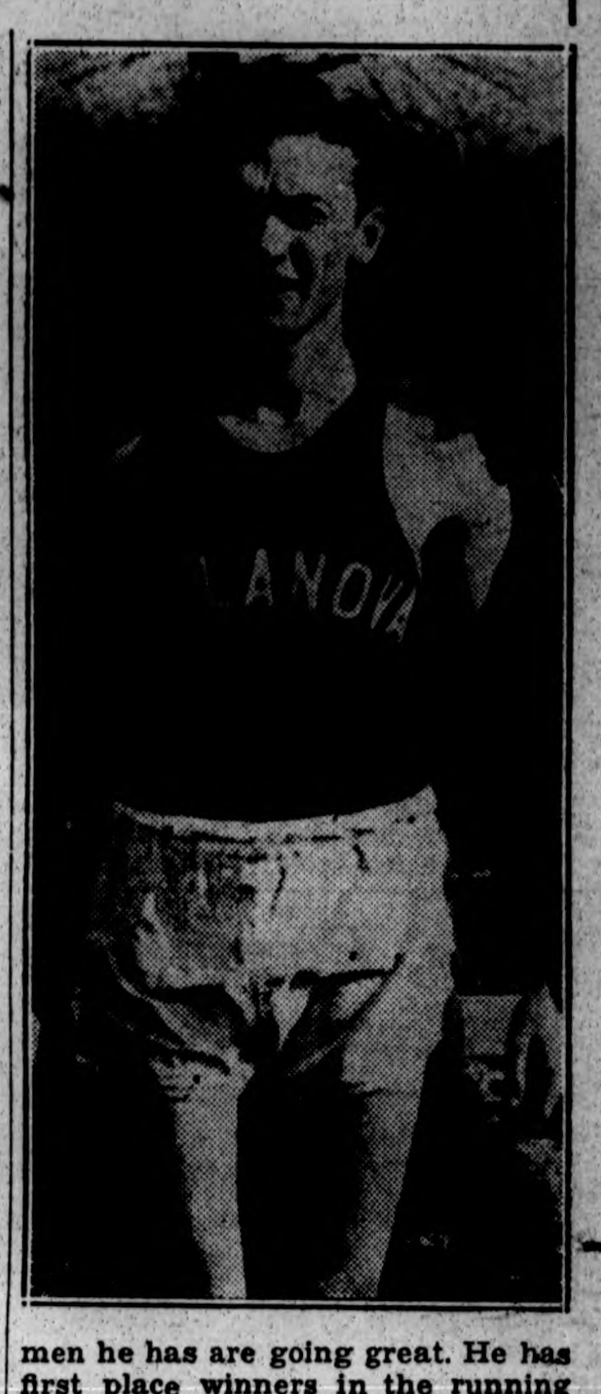
Meet Temple

Now once again the silken clad Wildcats will bid for national recognition. With a potential schedule of at least half a dozen dual meets and three open carnivals, the men will get a chance to display their ability and make it count. One of the highlights of the season will be the meet with the Cherry and White of Temple. This meet will mark a renewal of the feud that ended in 1935. Back in '35 Temple won the meet while Jumbo Elliott and Eulace Peacock of Temple had a two man field day.

The official opening of the season has not yet been announced but it will probably start around the first of April. It will carry through the scholastic year and close up in the last week of June in the National A. A. U. meet at Philadelphia.

This A. A. U. affair will be the largest meet in the world this year and will bring teams and individuals from far and wide. The Junior Nationals will be held on the day preceding the Seniors' carnival. Maybe this will turn out to be the shot in the arm that untrack-minded Philly needs. If the people concerned put this weekend of track and field over, the Quaker City will open up and sponsor a few more big meets.

At present, mentor Elliott's big worry is the lack of candidates. The men he has are going great. He has first place winners in the running events, but no one to back them up with those second and third places that mean so much in open and dual meets. But worse than this there are practically no field men. There are two good men in the high jump and javelin throw, with Bud Jones in the former, while Pete Yankauskas takes care of the spear in top notch fashion. But where are the pole vaulters, discus men, and shot putters? Maybe the hairs in Mr. Elliott's head would decide to stay around just a little longer, if some of the Villanova Tarzans would take their exercise in the stadium during the track season.



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Ann Sheridan - George Brent in
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Humphrey Bogart - Ida Lupino in
"HIGH SIERRA"
GARRICK
Wed. & Thurs.
"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"
and
"CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"
Fri. & Sat.
Cesar Romero in
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
and
Higgins Family in
"MEET THE MISSUS"

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Can't Have A Play Without A Set

In various poses of activity are these members of the stage crew engaged in constructing the set for the forthcoming Belle Masque production, "Margin for Error": stage manager Bob Dooley, l., lining up a board for future use; Logan Phillips, c., extracting nails with a mean-looking tool; and Johnny Burke, r., making sawdust.

Saws, Hammers, Lathe Help Stage Workers Whistle While They Work

By DAN HALEY, JR.

The scene is set, the musicians have tuned their instruments and now Maestro Dooley steps out from the footlights to conduct the Belle Masque sextet in a unique arrangement of "The Anvil Chorus." With the first wave of his baton, the spirited group commences with lathes buzzing, hammers banging, and brushes flying.

Such pantomime and harshness of sound requires investigation, so we clear away the stage props and the sawdust and examine these fugitives from a boiler factory. "Leopold" Dooley inaugurates his third season with the "symphony," enhancing his reputation as pantomime conductor deluxe. Farachi and Mason are responsible for the solid tone emanating from the lathe. When these boys get a certain type of lumber, things really hum.

As to the percussion section, the instruments are hammers and axes and their wielders are "Krupa" Forkin and "McKinley" McGovern. Special coloring effects are obtained by "Rembrandt" Burke and "Van Dyke" Phillips.

The object of this feverish activity is the construction of Herr Baumer's library for Belle Masque's presentation of "Margin for Error." The set will include a bust of Hitler, a divan, a few end-tables, and several bookcases. The first-named will be the result of Bob Dooley's artistic chiseling—in contradistinction to any other type of chiseling that comes to mind.

Evidently imbued with the "hurryup" ideals of defense industries, the stage crew has been diligently engaged in the faithful reproduction of the German consul's library. And come April 24, the fruits of their labor will be evident to the eye rather than to the ear.

Guild Prepares For Annual Party

Preparations for their Ninth Annual Card Party and Dance have occupied the last few meetings of the Augustinian Seminary Guild. The annual affair, given by the Augustinians of Villanova, will be held at the college Field House on Tuesday evening, April 22, when an evening of card games and dancing will take place.

Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O. S. A., moderator of the Guild, has announced the names of the priests placed in charge of the various committees running the affair.

The ticket committee is directed by Rev. Laurence J. Conneen, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., while Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., head the chance-books group.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., head the committee on programs and advertising.

Publicity is directed by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A. In charge of patrons and patronesses are Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S .A., Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A.

Refreshments are the charge of Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., and Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A. The music committee is headed by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., while Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., heads the group in charge of special features.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., are in charge of the ushering group. Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., are in charge of the prize committee.

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Sons of Erin Rush Dame Spring As They Blossom Forth In Vernal Hues

By JOHN P. FULLAM

It's always unpleasant to disillusion people, particularly when the object of the illusion contains nothing more harmful than romanticism. However, this is an age of machines, of electricity, of progress—and of cold, hard facts.

Every patriotic son of Erin remembers "The Wearing of the Green," at least when March 17 rolls around:

Saint Patrick's Day no more
we'll keep,
His color can't be seen:
For there's a bloody law ag'in'
The wearing of the green.

But alas, thou Muse of music, prepare to meet thy doom! Reader mine, it just isn't so.

Plenty o' Proof

—An' if it's proof yuh'll be wantin', sure an' didn't the whole bloomin' place look like a transplanted cow-pasture yesterday? Didn't it look as if the Almighty's whole outdoors had up an' moved in on us? Be off with you, of course it did!

Now just for an instance. I don't know whether you noticed it or not, but I for one was particularly impressed by the fact — uh, ahem, what I mean is, it struck me in the face like the kick of a mule that the yaller shoes them science students is been wearin' was topped by as pretty an assortment of green pants, coats, ties, shirts, handkerchiefs, and decorations as you'd want to see. I was that proud of 'em, begorries, it almost made me change my name.

An' for the first time in many a long month, the slide-rules them engineer-fellers is always carryin' stickin' out of their pockets moved over and made room for handkerchiefs of that glorious color.

An' speakin' of engineers, I remember one time I said to Mike Murphy, he was a card, Mike was—I said to him, "Mike," I said—but maybe we'd best get back where we left off.

The commerce an' finance boys next. Of course, I didn't see much of 'em the short while they was here, but from what I did see, they surprised me the most—chiefly because of their hats. Those hats are long, low, flat things, with a sudden an' unexpected up-turn in the back—sort of as if they'd been sleepin' in 'em—an' green. Yes, green! Oh, some of 'em were pretty sick-lookin' shades of green, but no English propaganda can fool me—I knew they were green, and I told 'em so.

The arts students didn't go to such lengths as that, green ties bein' about their limit. I did see a few green suits an' overcoats, but I hope I'll be forgiven for saying that they had 'em long before March 17.

Even the ice cream in Louie's Pie Shoppe blossomed forth in a beautiful green. An' in the whole school, the green ribbons, the shamrocks, the ties, shirts, handkerchiefs, socks, and cummerbunds were a sight to behold. Now can you misdoubt me? I only wish the good Saint himself could have seen it.

An' for the day, the Jagodzinski's an' the Koslowski's joined the O'Leary's an' the Clancy's to celebrate the festive day in the real Gaelic spirit. Erin go bragh!

Frosh Debaters To Meet North Catholic

Villanova's freshman debating team will engage the debaters of Northeast Catholic High School this Thursday at 3:15 P. M. in a non-decision discussion of the topic, "Resolved: That the powers of the federal government should be increased."

James Connelly and John Deery, both members of the Arts school, will uphold the affirmative for Villanova.

The freshman forensic group met St. Joseph's Prep debaters in a return debate on the same question last Tuesday. Robert Young and Joseph Coll, commercemen, argued the negative, while the Prep was represented by John McKenna and John Atkinson. The debate was also a non-decision one.

Last Tuesday William Walsh and Harvey Satenstein, Villanova freshmen, journeyed to St. Joseph's College for a non-decision debate with their yearling team on the proposition, "Resolved: That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should unite in a permanent union."

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To Discuss "Prayer"

REV. JOSEPH I. BOYLE, O. S. A., college Chaplain, who will speak next Monday night in the chapel as a part of the fourth weekly Lenten devotions. In his talk, Fr. Boyle will explain the true meaning and the use of prayer by the individual.

Not 'Til April 1

Due to the quarterly examinations next week, the VILLANOVAN will not be published next Tuesday, March 25. The next issue of the paper will appear the following week, on Tuesday, April 1, as usual.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 20 N.A.S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Will Bradley To Play Promenade

McCabe Head Of Mothers Day

Koness, McKay, Hursh, Schaumann, Madison, Connor, Traitz Named to Committee

By GERARD BELZ

Joseph V. McCabe, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been selected chairman of the Mothers Day activities to be held Monday, May 5, according to an announcement made by William J. Howlett, junior class president, today.

Simultaneously with the chairmanship appointment, Howlett also named seven committeemen to aid the chairman in arranging the Mothers Day program.

The members of the committee are: Francis McKay, Robert Koness, and Robert Hursh, commerce students; Charles Schaumann and John Madison, students in the School of Engineering; and Arthur Connor and James Traitz, students of the arts and science schools respectively.

A traditional part of junior week, Mothers Day gives the students an opportunity to devote one day of their social week to the entertainment of their mothers.

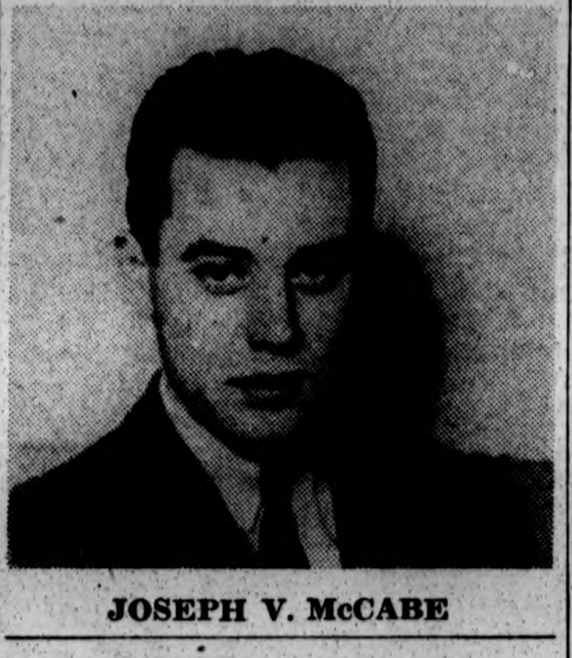
The usual procedure of the day is entertainment, luncheon in the college dining hall, a tour and inspection of the school, and finally Benediction in the college Chapel. Last year's entertainment consisted of a concert given by the symphonic band and glee club, together with a comedy presented by the Spanish students of Villanova and Immaculata colleges.

The newly-appointed chairman of the Day has been an active student in extra-curricular work since his entrance as a freshman. A member of the VILLANOVAN staff, he wrote the column, "College Chatter," in his sophomore year.

As a freshman, McCabe first attracted notice when he was awarded the Murtaugh Medal in the annual oratorical contest. In his sophomore year he served on the Orientation Committee and was chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion.

McCabe is also active in the Choral Society and the Belle Masque dramatic society. As a member of the latter organization he played one of the leading roles in the play, "Room Service," given two years ago.

Named Chairman



JOSEPH V. McCABE

Debaters Active

Frosh Forsenic Group Meets Penn, St. Thomas More, North Catholic This Week

With home-and-home debates against the University of Pennsylvania freshmen, the Villanova Freshman Debating Team will begin the busiest week of the year's schedule.

At 3:15 P. M. today in Simpson hall, Harry Binder and Wilfred Gagen will debate with the Penn representatives on the "Western Hemisphere Alliance" question. At the same time Louis DeSimone and William Walsh will travel to Penn to argue the negative of the "alliance" topic.

On Thursday St. Thomas More High School will be met in Simpson at 3:15 P. M. in a discussion of the same question. John Laffan and Joseph Carbine will take the negative viewpoint for Villanova. Friday, representatives of the freshman debaters will travel to Northeast Catholic High School for a return debate, upholding the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That the powers of the Federal government should be increased."

The freshman forensic group first met North Catholic on March 20 in Simpson hall when James Connelly and Joseph Deery upheld the affirmative of the "increased powers" topic for Villanova.

The four debates of the week will be non-decision ones, as have past freshman debates of the year. The purpose in holding the debates is not to engage in them to win or to lose, but to train freshmen in the art of logical thinking and public speaking. The team is also used as preparation for membership in Beta Bamma, varsity debating society.

Group Leaves For Washington; Will Attend Steel Strike Hearings

Thirty-five students of the American Government classes who left for Washington early this morning will sit in on a discussion of the Bethlehem Steel strike at the session of the National Labor Relations Board on Thursday afternoon.

According to a telegram received last Friday by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, director of the annual Capital trip, the N. L. R. B. meeting which the group will attend will occupy itself with investigation of and possible action on last week's bitter strike engagement in Bethlehem, Pa.

The general purpose of this year's trip, in accordance with the necessity of keeping abreast of the contemporary governmental situation, is the study of governmental processes in conjunction with the national defense program. While in past, and less turbulent, years the classes making the trip made only a general study of the different departments of the national government, this year they will concentrate as much as possible on those activities connected with the defense program.

This morning, shortly after their arrival in Washington, the group will visit the House of Representatives and the Senate. Tonight most of them will tour the Congressional Library.

Tomorrow morning, after a study of the workings of the Selective Service Act, the group will be addressed by two speakers. Justice Owen J. Roberts, third-ranking member of the Supreme Court, will discuss the procedure of the Court prior to the Villanova students' entrance into the Court.

After leaving the Court session, the group will hear Mark Graves, recognized as one of the greatest authorities on tax legislation, speak upon taxes for the present defense program. Graves is the former chairman of the New York State Tax Commission and an adviser to the President on tax legislation.

More Figures Listed

In the afternoon, Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold will describe the anti-trust activities of the government. In the evening, the group will be feted at a dinner given by the Villanova Club of Washington.

Visits to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission will be paid on Thursday morning. Prior to these sessions, Joseph B. Eastman, head of the former, and Charles H. March, chairman of the latter, will speak concerning the methods of procedure of the governmental agencies. After the N. L. R. B. hearing on Thursday afternoon, the group will leave for the college, reaching it late in the evening.

Frat Dines

Chi Epsilon Mu to Present 16 With Keys at Annual Banquet Tonight

Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its annual induction banquet at 6:30 P. M. tonight in the Whitehall Apartments and Hotel, on Lancaster Ave. in Haverford.

Several members of the engineering faculty, led by John A. Oakey, moderator of the fraternity, will be present at the dinner to witness the presentation of keys to new members. These initiates are chosen on the dual basis of consistently high scholastic rating and extra-curricular activities; they are awarded keys upon admittance.

Sixteen new members, eight seniors and eight juniors, will join president William Appel, vice-president Raymond Vener, secretary Frank Smith ,and George Haluska, who are the only undergraduate members of the society at the present time.

These students are: seniors, John VanHook, John MacNamara, C. Chester Pullen, John McKimmey, Paul Farnsworth, John Maguire, Joseph Norton and Edward J. Kelly; and juniors: John Kirchner, Nicholas Aceto, Bernard Clarke, Joseph Dorsey, Thomas DeSipin, Vincent Gordon, John Madison, and Robert Ayerle.

All of these students had high ranking on the first-half honor rolls released by the School of Engineering and all are actively engaged in extra-curricular activities.

Oratory Trials Set For April 3

Thursday's Preliminaries Will Be First Step in Competition for Murtaugh Medal

Preliminaries of the annual oratorical contest will be held this Thursday, April 3, under the supervision of Rev. Rob rt M. Sullivan, O. S. A., assistant professor of English.

Open to all students in good standing, the contest provides an opportunity to all devotees of oratory to display their abilities in open competition. The preliminary speeches will be limited to six minutes. Selection of the topic will be left totally to the discretion of the student.

Speeches in the finals will be ten minutes and again the subject will be the choice of the student. The date of the finals has not been determined, but will be sometime after Easter.

A gold medal donated by the Very Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., will be awarded to the winner of the contest. Last year Joseph M. McNamara, a senior arts student, was the recipient of the medal for his speech on "The Catholic Church in American Democracy."

Presentation of the award will be made at the annual graduation exercises.

All students desirous of entering the contest are required to give their names, together with the title of their speech, to Fr. Sullivan as soon as possible.

Juniors Measured For Blazers Today

Measurements of juniors who desire to purchase Blazers will be taken today in the Mendel hall reception room. A $5.00 deposit will be required at the time of measurement; delivery of the coats is scheduled for the beginning of Junior Week.

The blazer finally chosen is a full-lined cheviot with three-button front and a plain back with a center vent. All coats, the price of which will be $14.75 each, will be white with blue insignia.

Juniors Sign Popular Band Noted For Varying Tempos

Top-Notch Group Plays Both Fast and Sweet, Featuring McKinley on Drums, Slack at Piano; Tickets on Sale This Week

By WARD GUNCHEON

It'll be popular Will Bradley and his orchestra of individual and ensemble stars playing at the Junior Prom on May 9.

Smooth notes of Bradley's trombone, the rhythmic beats of Ray McKinley's drums, vocalizing of beauteous Lynn Gardner and handsome Terry Allen, the rippling fingers of Freddie Slack, and the orchestrations of the famous Bradley "Boogie Woogie" Trio will combine in a smooth style to give a Villanova dance its most outstanding band in many years.

Signed yesterday by dance chairman John Parson after weeks of negotiations, Will Bradley will come here atop the crest of a popularity wave which has placed his band among the top ten orchestras of the country.

Favorite Of Both

A favorite of college dancers, record enthusiasts and night club patrons, he has amazed the profession with his rapid rise to the top since organizing his band shortly over a year ago. Drawing record-breaking crowds wherever he has appeared, Bradley has been able to satisfy the "hep-cat" with his "boogie woogie" orchestrations and the "dreamer' with the offerings of his gold trombone.

Bradley is credited with adapting "boogie woogie", originally created for the piano, to the entire orchestra. Testifying to his success is the nation-wide popularity of his "Beat Me Daddy". On the smooth side, his recordings of "High on a Windy Hill" and "Love of My Life" have equal appeal. Topping the Columbia records best-seller list for nine consecutive weeks, he has within a year chalked up a mark that few bands will ever approach.

Pair Featured

Featured in his fourteen-piece band are Ray McKinley and Freddie Slack. McKinley's ability on the drum has earned him the title of a "drummer's drummer"; he has been pronounced by other band leaders to be the greatest "section man" in the business. The Fort Worth Texan has been with Bradley since he organized the band and previously played with the Dorsey Brothers and on the Bing Crosby radio program.

In a recent poll run by "Down Beat" magazine, the fast-moving fingers of pianist Freddie Slack were voted the third best among dance-band pianists in the country. Best known for his famous "roll 'em" technique on "boggie woogie"

BRADLEY SIGNED
Continued on Page Four

Fills Prom Bill

WILL BRADLEY

DPE Sponsors Talk, Grid Pictures Today

Under the auspices of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, Mr. Lewis Stevens, a representative of the sales department of the Atlantic Refining Company, will give a short talk today at 1:00 P. M. on "Opportunities for Salesmen in the Oil Industry."

Immediately after the address, to be given in the C. & F. auditorium, movie shorts of many of last season's outstanding football games will be shown. All students are invited to attend.

George Flannery, president of the fraternity, stated at a meeting last week that the annual dinner will be held on April 23. The dinner committee has been selected and submitted for approval. An order has been placed for the twenty-five senior keys which will be presented at the dinner.

Will Discuss Primitives' Wars

"Peace and War among Primitive Peoples" will be the topic of the symposium to be conducted by the Catholic Anthropological Conference when it meets at Villanova on Easter Tuesday, April 15.

At the annual meeting of the group, whose purpose is to advance anthropological science "through the promotion of anthropological research and publication by Catholic missionaries, specialists and other students and through the promotion of ethnological training among candidates for mission work," addresses will be delivered on peace and war among ancient races dwelling in various parts of the world.

As tentatively arranged, the program of speakers includes Rev. Robert Sullivan, S. J., who will discuss "Indians of Alaska;" Dr. A. I. Hallowell, speaking on "Substitutes for War and Aggression among the Ojibwa;" Fr. Legrain, Assyriologist at the University of Pennsylvania, who will talk on "Specimens from Ur Dating Prior to 3000 B. C.", and Fr. Doherty, who has just returned from the Near East and who will speak on his archaeological finds there.

Mr. Santa Cruz, of the Catholic University of America Anthropological Department, will describe "The Guajira of Colombia, South America."

Msgr. John M. Cooper, executive secretary of the conference who accepted President Stanford's invitation to hold the meeting at Villanova, has been ailing for some time and will be unable to attend the affair.

Attendance at the meeting is expected to include a large proportion of the members now residing in the United States, both clergy and laity, Catholics and non-Catholics. Along with the symposium, problems and progress of the group will be discussed.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., will act as Villanova's host on the occasion.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - APRIL 1, 1941

Spring Sidelight

"SELF-LOVE is a due care for one's own happiness and well-being, which is perfectly compatible with justice, generosity, and benevolence towards others. Selfishness is an undue care for one's own comfort or pleasure, regardless of happiness, and often of the rights of others."

These two qualities are opposite in their nature and effect. Self-love is necessary to high endeavor, while selfishness is a limit or boundary to endeavor. High endeavor is the goal of any gentleman, especially a Villanova gentleman. This fact is recognized by all of us, yet in our human ways we sometimes fail to distinguish between the necessary and the undesirable qualities. This is shown by some students' actions toward the benefits offered by the school.

Each hall and the day-hop groups are issued athletic equipment. This includes footballs, basketballs, baseballs, bats—all of which are to be kept in a designated place when not in use. Everyone is eager to take these for use, but few are willing to return them to their respective places. Instead, they are stored in lockers, under beds, or in closets.

Actions like these are downright selfish.

Again, we encounter similar antics in Alumni hall. Here the destruction of equipment, namely, the breaking of nets and lights, is another indication of selfishness in that it renders the gym inadequate for use, which is disregard for others.

Spring is now here with promise of many fine days—days on which the urge to get out and run around will be strong. So let's all be regular by being unselfish, not only toward athletic equipment, but toward all things.

—T. C. M.

Square That Circle

SINCE 1924 Germany's net payment on account of reparations, according to her own figures, has amounted to $2,350,000,000. But she has borrowed from other countries $3,750,000,000. She has borrowed $1,400,000,000 more than she has paid out on account of reparations. Roughly two-thirds of this came from the United States. The remainder was re- d from Great Britain, France, Holland and other leading countries.

Simply to say that Germany borrowed with one hand and paid reparation with the other, or that for every dollar she borrowed she paid sixty-three cents in reparations and kept thirty-seven, does not tell the whole story. **The money had a circular movement.** It went one way in Germany, stayed there for ninety days, six months, a year or more to work, and then went out another way, like water turning a mill wheel. **It is important to remember this, for it explains many of the incomprehensible events of 1940. The money did not merely come and go; it was detained and put to work.**

Germany has increased her power and improved her conditions with creditor's money. She has built and now continues to possess what she built — machines, factories, power plants, bridges, laboratories; all these remain to her even though the money has passed on.

The Allies have failed to keep abreast of Germany in the race for industrial power, control of the sea, export and import trade. The Allies have failed to develop their defenses to match those of Germany, and as a result there is a war raging in Europe.

During these years the United States should have united in spirit and endeavor. It was not done then, but now it must be done. Now the wheels of our industries must do double duty, and the people of the nation must join in true cooperation.

—J. F. B.

All's Well That Ends

NOT SO many months ago we heard a prophetic challenge ring throughout the nation which left few, if any, unmoved in one way or another. This strong declaration, "We'll be in the War by April 1", has not been realized. The reference to this date, however, reminds us that it is April Fool's day, a moment in which childish pranks and silly witticisms predominate.

And yet we do not in any sense call the man who uttered this statement a fool, nor do we admit that the implication borne in these words is in the nature of child's play. Rather, frightening is the allusion to participation in war at any time, and even more terrifying does it become when expressed as the language of the hour.

The lend-lease bill to aid Britain is now law, and as such is recognized by the nation. But consideration of our entrance into the war is quite apart from this piece of legislation. The former makes stipulations for the granting of military supplies to nations fighting against aggressors. The latter would involve the shipment of our countrymen to assist in that conflict. The first is law, the second is not, and there is nothing in the lend-lease statute which would justify the inclusion of "our boys" among the war material transactions.

Nor do we wish that any cause or medium for sending the men of the United States across the seas be instigated or created. If the sympathy of our nation is inclined to rest with the non-belligerent countries, then let it be soothed with the beneficent measures taken thus far—allotments for material aid. Let not hysteria misguide us by advocating that we further augment this assistance with "human flesh and blood".

Had the above prophecy of a wise statesman become reality, the occasion would indeed be appropriate to call us fools. And what would have been true of any rash actions that led us into war by this date will be applicable to any future steps that direct transportation of our troops "over there". These procedures will be condemned as foolish, and later we ourselves shall cry out, "what fools we were."

—H. A. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Down With Defeatism In College Classes

By Dr. McClain

THE greatest obstacle facing a student entering college is the attitude of defeatism which is inculcated into his mind shortly after registration. Listening to the idle vaporings and sage advice of elderly upperclassmen, who have been "through the mill," expounding on the multitudinous pitfalls, devastating examinations and rigorous ordeals offered in the courses presented by Professor Zilch or Doctor Twerp, soon fills the underclassman with a veritable terror. For some inexplicable reason, these elderly exponents of wisdom delight in scaring the living daylights out of their awed and trusting youthful colleagues — and what is the result?

Usually, we find the underclassman entering the classroom or laboratory quaking at the knees and filled with a sense of impending doom. He expects to be "blitzed" at any moment and consigned to the limbo of those who "used to be with us." Either he expects to fail or to be conditioned, or he visualizes himself toiling night after night over stacks of books, striving desperately to ensnare an elusive D. As for an A or B or even a C—he might as well reach for the moon.

"What's the Use?"

He cogitates, "Maybe in some way Twerp will soften a bit, when evaluating my record, and slip me under the wire with a D. Still, those juniors and seniors tell me I'm doomed. What the devil is the use?" And so it goes.

Listen my friend — to these words. You want to become what is commonly called an educated man. Right! Well then, an educated man is a man who learns to approach a situation with an open mind and to evaluate this situation in the light of his own intelligent observation. He should not allow the idle maunderings of ancient upperclassmen to influence his opinion or judgment of any teacher.

Enter with an open, unprejudiced mind and see for yourself. Maybe Twerp is a little austere looking—it might be chronic dyspepsia. Perhaps he is a demon for punctuality—he may have "missed the bus"; or, conceivably, he may work the britches off you. So what? Perhaps Twerp is conscientious and wishes his students to master the subject he teaches. It may be important later in life. Possibly Twerp insists upon his students studying correctly. So what? That's why he is there.

Remember too, Twerp has two arms, two legs, a head, eyes, a brain, a heart (hard, of course—witness the word of your friends). In other words Twerp is human—or reasonably so. He breathes, eats, digests his food (reasonably well) and usually sleeps a little. They say that on rare occasions he may even take his hair down and have a good time. You know—the same way you do. Sometimes he laughs; he may even have a family that he loves. So what is there to be afraid of? Do you think that he wants you wearing out the seat of your pants in his classroom next year? Of course not! His crusty and "funny" jokes wouldn't go across so well with a pair of blase ears present. You might laugh too loud—or too soon. That would slay Twerp—really!

He doesn't want you around. He'll pass you gladly, if you produce—and any reasonably intelligent college student can pass if he tries and doesn't acquire a defeatist complex. Study conscientiously, mind your own business, be eager, work a little harder than necessary —overlearn as they say and it's a breeze. Twerp might even give you a C if you work very, very hard.

Learning too often is onerous and it shouldn't be that way. Learning should be pleasant, because the acquisition of new knowledge and the appreciation of the value of such knowledge can only have one outcome—a desire for more knowledge. When learning is painful and hindered by a sense of defeatism, one cannot possibly attain the success he desires.

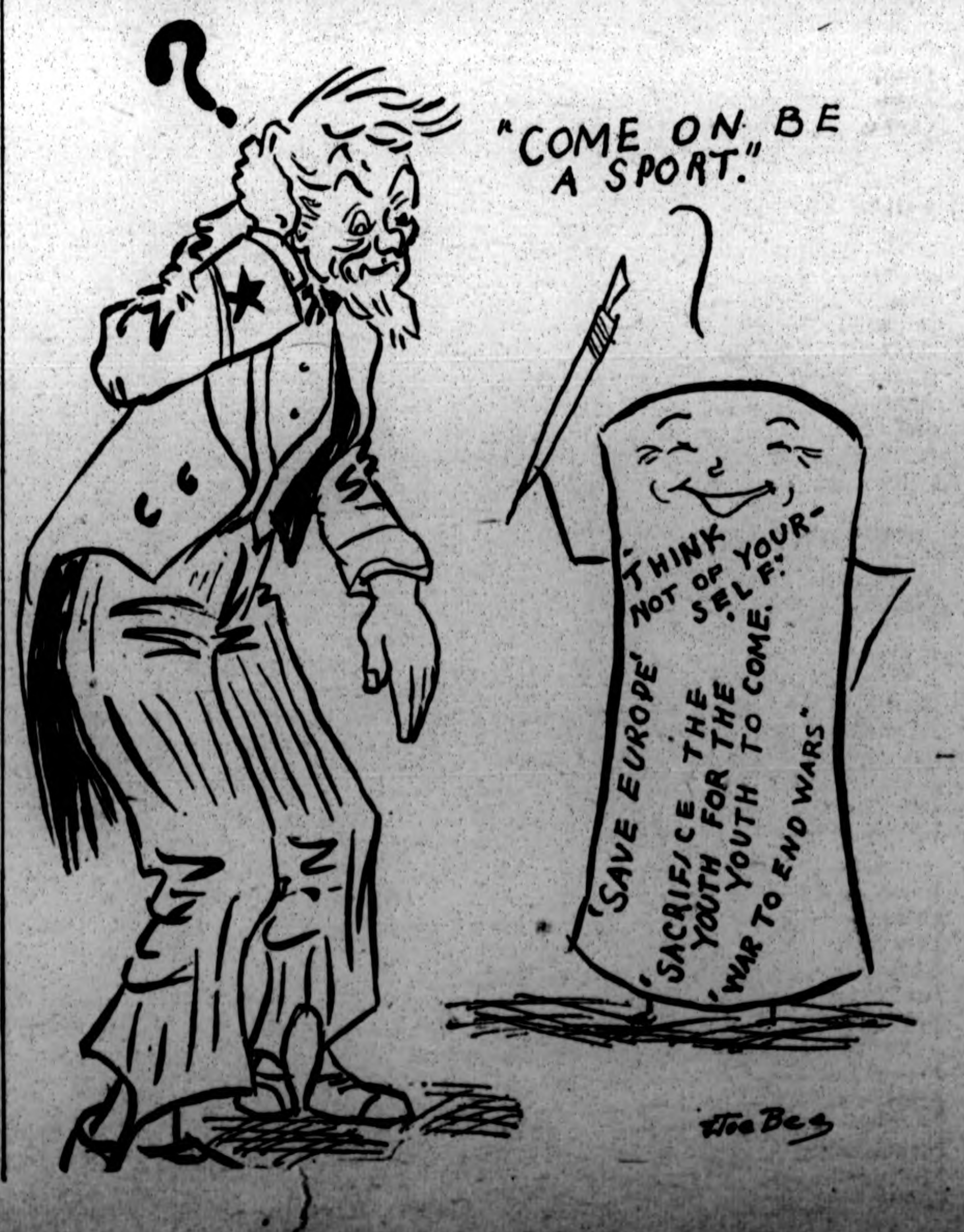
Production Means Success

Man, the whole problem is a snap. There isn't a conscientious teacher living who really wants to flunk or condition a student. Why should he? Isn't his success as a teacher determined by what he produces? That's the way the outside world measures success—by results. There are very few teachers who aren't willing to give the breaks to students whom they know are making a sincere effort. Any man who wilfully conditions or fails a student, not measuring up to machine standards, is inflicted with either exalted egoism or mild sadism, or both.

Remember, you're one of the unfinished products on Twerp's assembly line. If he pulls you out of the line it means one of two things. You need a little touching up here and there (re-examination,

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

Never Kick That One! - - - - - by BEE


?
"COME ON BE A SPORT."
THINK NOT OF YOURSELF
SAVE EUROPE
SACRIFICE THE YOUTH FOR THE YOUTH TO COME.
WAR TO END WARS
Bee

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

OFF OUR CHEST:

EXAMS are thru,
How'd you do?
The boys are shouting,
The trees are sprouting,
The bats are ringing,
The birds are singing.
No ambition or volition.
What is this thing???
IT'S SPRING!!!

* * *

DOTS AND DASHES:

The Selective Service Act has quite a few of the collegians worried about having to don the khaki, come July. Consequently, a representative of a rival faction, the Marines, visited the campus last week and successfully induced many of the potential draftees to enlist in this branch of the service which provides a satisfactory loophole in evading the ill-wind. **Bill Brown** said that it took the doctor an hour to examine **"McGuigan" Hursh** because of his muscular circumference. . .

Bud Connely's pleasing countenance these days is the result of Margie's recent recovery from the measles, which seems to be a Main Line epidemic. . .**Tom Keffer** regularly attends the St. Joseph's Hospital dances with Helen, a home-town girl from McSherrytown, Pa.

. . .

Dick Gray keeps the telephone in Fedigan hall humming with his extended conversations with Dottie from Rosemont.

Val, capable athletic equipment-room custodian, is quite morose these days. Recently he received his questionnaire; and just when he was contemplating getting married and settling down.

* * *

TYPICAL STUDENT'S LETTER:

Hope you are well, wish you were here.

Hope mother is well, wish mother was here.

Hope sister is well, wish sister was here.

Hope John is well, wish John was here.

Wish you would send me some money for Junior Week.

Love,
The class of 1942.

P. S.: It's funny how fast mail trucks drive on the street and how long it takes to get my check from home.

* * *

Walt Brown, brain of the senior class, finds Nancy a very pleasant diversion from his text books. . . It takes **"Chuck" Knowles** but a minute to say hello to Gladys, but three hours to say good-night. It must be bashfulness. . .

Jack West's new place appears to be the spot for the North Philadelphia crowd. . .The statistics class reminds one of Kaffee Hag Coffee—99% of the active element has been removed from the bean.

* * *

FREE AD OF THE WEEK:

To supplement his 10,000-mile cross-country jaunt of last summer, **Dan "Burton Holmes" Haley** is searching for an explorer to accompany him on a canoeing expedition down the Mississippi River next July. Applicant must have $25, a good disposition, a strong arm, a good digestive tract, and some canoeing experience.

* * *

NOTTY NOTES:

Harry Kane is frequently seen penning Eileen during English class. He's just combining extracurricular activities with his English composition. . .**"Prince" Merlinsky**, a candid shutterbug, finally succeeded in reaching his photographic goal by making the Collegiate Digest with the underlining caption, "Collegiate Digest Photo by Merlinsky.". . .

"Chick" Clancy is in all seriousness about Rosemary, if such a thing is possbile. . .**Joe Costa**, the bearded refugee, has refused to hack his whiskers until he receives his report and then only with the provision that he pass everything . . .Immaculata's Spanish Night last week provided a tidy bit of mid-week entertainment, for the frosh in particular. A combined meeting of the VILLANOVAN and "Immaculatan" staffs will be held there tonight.

Meet The Boys:

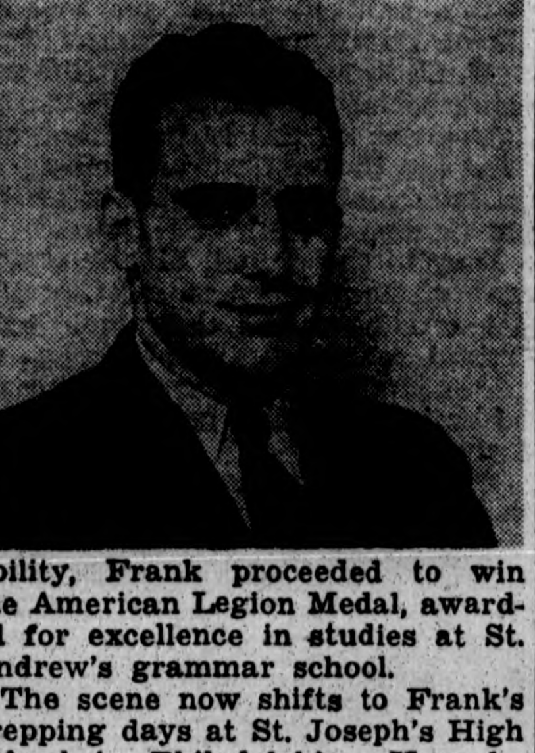
By BOB CANFIELD

Lombardo Wins Football Praise; Eldracher Has The Drum Major "Craze"

"FRANK LOMBARDO has been awarded the Alumnus Award of a gold watch as the most valuable player on the 150-pound football squad." So runs the notice in a recent issue of the VILLANOVAN, and so runs the story for our first man of the week, a true sportsman.

Accompanied by a few proddings from the Axis Powers (Pholeric, Hooper, and Kelly), your reporter managed to elicit the following information concerning this athlete extraordinary.

Born in Philadelphia on February 20, 1918, he early evidenced a yearning for the wide open spaces and soon persuaded his family to move to that pleasant suburb of Drexel Hill.



In order that he might introduce future displays of his scholastic ability, Frank proceeded to win the American Legion Medal, awarded for excellence in studies at St. Andrew's grammar school.

The scene now shifts to Frank's prepping days at St. Joseph's High School in Philadelphia. Here he gave a real sample of what he could do.

Frank's outstanding performance on St. Joe's varsity football team and his co-captaincy in the senior year won him another distinguishing honor. As a senior, he was selected quarterback of the All-Catholic eleven in Philadelphia.

Not content with athletic achievements, he turned to politics and made an unusual record by being elected persident of his high-school class for four years.

Upon the sage advice of his many friends, Frank, for the first time, made the journey from Drexel Hill to Villanova—a journey he repeats daily as one of the commerce school's most prominent commuters.

Enrolling in the accounting course, Frank took a quick inventory of the 150-pound football squad and decided to continue the football exploits of his high-school days. The value of his three years of service to the lightweight squad was duly recognized by his receiving the previously mentioned Alumnus Award.

Besides playing football, he was a member of the intramural basketball and softball teams.

Seeking other outlets for his abundance of energies, Frank was appointed to the ring committee an helped in the success of this year's dance sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity.

On the question of feminine acquaintances, Frank admits that Lillian, Betty, and Ruth occupy prominent places on his social calendar.

Somers Point, N. J., finds Mrs. Lombardo's son a frequent visitor during the summer months, as does Ocean City where he has earned quite a reputation as a super-salesman in a grocery store.

This summer employment will undoubtedly smooth the road for Frank in his chosen career as a salesman.

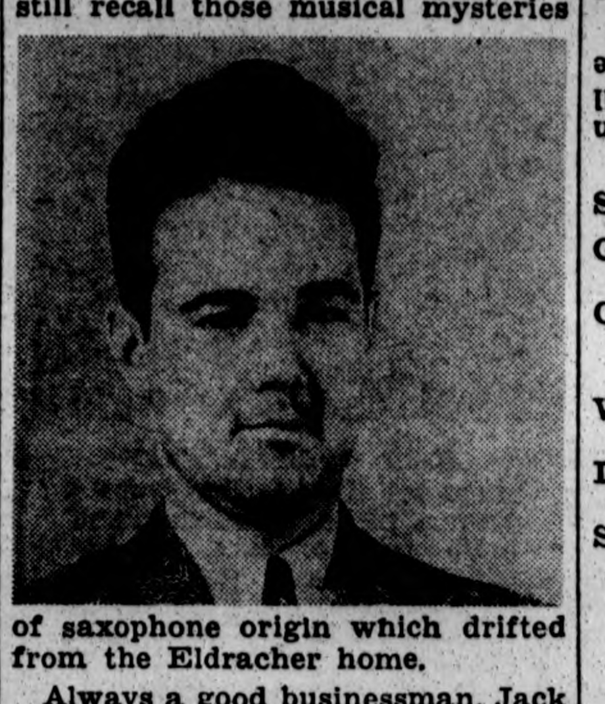
* * *

SHOULD you hear a resounding call for "Honeybunch" outside of room 226 Fedigan hall, there is just the slightest possibility that you might recognize the voice of Wayne Hughes paging his roommate, John Gilmore Eldracher.

Substituting the less formal title, "Jack," your reporter contacted this baton-twirling celebrity and undertook the intricate task of unfolding the amazing story of the "Life and Loves of Jack Eldracher."

The town that made George Washington famous, Trenton, and October 1, 1919, are the first of Mr. Eldracher's important historical facts. Jack entered the William Cook School at the ripe old age of six years; Trenton Central was the scene of his varied high school activities.

It was at the latter institution that the Jack Eldracher as we know him began to emerge, for this was the beginning of his musical career. He was a member of his high-school band for three years; residents of Trenton will still recall those musical mysteries



of saxophone origin which drifted from the Eldracher home.

Always a good businessman, Jack commercialized his musical efforts and organized an orchestra, playing at numerous dances in Trenton. The aggregation clicked and the members secured a two-months engagement at a Lake George hotel. But the guiding hand of Fate stepped in and beckoned our young man to Villanova. Enrolling in the pre-medical course, Jack made a quick diagnosis of the college band and before long was wielding the drum-major's baton.

Leader of the Villanova College band for three years—it is for this accomplishment that Jack Eldracher is justly famous. His band activities have also won him a much coveted spot as clarinetist in the college dance orchestra, the Villanovans.

Equally adept in the field of sports, Jack played on the intramural baseball and swimming teams for two years. His quest for culture is evidenced by a regular attendance at the Sociology and Music Seminars. These activities are augmented by an active membership in the Holy Name Society.

Transferring his activities from the band to the sand in one easy lesson, Jack is a mainstay of the life-guard patrol at the Sea Girt summer colony.

From what little we could learn from this secretive gentleman and his conferers, only one maiden, named Dorothy Patricia, looms high on his social horizon.

As to the future, Jack, like many other seniors, is in somewhat of a quandary. Though he has received a questionnaire from the draft board, he is optimistically planning to enter Georgetown Medical School upon graduation, hoping that Uncle Sam is wise enough to defer all embryo physicians.

In answer to our question as to the most memorable event in his life, Jack frankly admits that he'll never quite forget the day he dropped his drum-major baton 10 times at the Manhattan game in his sophomore year.

But all Villanovans are equally willing to admit that Jack Eldracher will surely be missed at future football games.

YOU Said It

Inside On Girl Question Probed

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)
By EDWARD F. BORDEN

WITH the advent of spring, the fancies of Villanovans, like those of all young men from time immemorial, lightly turn to thoughts of — well, not studies. Hence during the past week, while college professors were testing student academic knowledge via the quarterly exams, another type of information was being brought to light via the student survey; namely, Villanova preferences as to the girls' colleges in the immediate vicinity.

To do this we asked 10% of the students the question, **"What is your favorite girls' college in the Villanova vicinity?"**

Answers received were:

Immaculata	32%
Rosemont	27%
Chestnut Hill	16%
Bryn Mawr	10%
Other Colleges	3%
No favorite	12%

Immaculatans hold a not-too-substantial lead, being only 5% above their nearest competitor, Rosemont. "Rosanovan Club" members were quite prominent as they represent 27% of the Villanova student body. Chestnut Hill College received an impressive 16%, which is considerable in view of the transportation difficulties confronting prospective "Romeos." Bryn Mawr also figured largely in the poll, showing that all the girls' colleges in the vicinity have substantial followings at Villanova.

Student spending habits were sought and discovered when the question **"How much do you spend on your average date?"** was asked. Here answers varied from $.75 per outing, as a mean and we stress **"mean"** low, to $5.50 per outing as the extravagant. The overwhelming majority of Villanova's spenders, however, hover about **$2.50** per **date**, C. & F. boys being slightly larger spenders than average students.

Finally we asked **"Do you prefer college girls to non-college girls, or have you no preference?"**

Answers received were:

College girls	38%
Non-college girls	39%
No preference	23%

Opinion here is clearly divided between feminine types. Resident students largely preferred the college girls, while non-resident favored the non-college type. A large percentage of students voiced no preference in the matter, indicating that feminine higher education neither attracts nor repels them.

April Fool!

By JOHN P. FULLAM

There follows the story of all that
occurred
Exactly two days before April the
third.
The scene is our campus; and it's
all true, to the letter
(If you believe that one, I'll go you
one better):

At 12:30 everyone **walked** down the
hall,
Took one copy of the VILLANOVAN and the Collegiate
Digest, and that's all.

Not a student was tardy, and all
acted alive;
And the Bookstore stayed open
'till 2:35.

Down in the Pie Shoppe, each order was filled
In less than ten minutes, and nothing was spilled.

A professor stopped a student who
was walking on the lawn,
Asked him the time, and let him
pass on.

Another professor stopped another
student driving through the
campus that day,
Told him his lights were on, turned, and walked away.

A class, whose teacher was nowhere to be seen,
Waited twenty-five minutes, then
complained to the Dean.

One senior, when asked where
he'd been the last class,
Said, "I just plain cut," and his
prof. let it pass.

Not a complaint was audible, not
even about
"No towels in the washroom," or
"Why doesn't he let us out?"

But the crowning touch came
when, with uncovered head,
A stranger came up to me, bowed
low, and said,

"Gosh, what swell poetry!"

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

the pedagogues call it) or you're to be put back in the rear of the assembly line (repeat no less).

Maybe It's You

You see, it MIGHT be the unfinished product and not the inspector that is at fault. Maybe you've had too many bull sessions and not enough book sessions. What you need is a session of good hard work. You know—it's the stuff that makes you sweat. It's good for you. Get a little more blood going through your head.

Do you get the point? Do a little introspection. Look into yourself and your methods. Find out if you're cooperating with Twerp—and above all enter your classes with an open mind. Abandon the defeatist complex. It's poison and you're licked before you enter the ring. You never can tell, Twerp might even pat you on the head and smile, if you work exceptionally hard and ask a semi-intelligent question. The guy might actually show signs of being downright human—even understanding. **Get it? Out with defeatism! Enter with an open mind and show real interest and eagerness. You'll get by.**

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

Flash! Flash Flash!

You turned this upside down thinking we'd call you "April Fool." But we didn't, so you are an "April Fool"!

* * *

Student's Cry:

Classes, classes, come and go;
I sit in class, the time is slow.
Chatter, chatter, I near go wild;
Then come exams, they're not so mild.
Work and work who knows for why,
Some do enough just to get by.
I look and look but nothing done,
Just think, I am the favorite son.
Soon come exams, and marks are out;
I've "flunked" them all without a doubt.

—Panzer's Springboard.

* * *

Elis Cry Too:

A "desperate columnist" of the **Yale News** — if we may use the **Princetonian's** terminology—penned the following paragraph in defense of the students' case vs. New Haven motorists:

Life at Yale is tough; life at Yale is absorbing. . .That is why I sprint and study in the middle of the tracks. . .We are the future leaders of the country. Yes, we, too, will be motorized some day. Therefore, we expect a certain amount of awe and respect from drivers, and we don't consider it at all respectful when they mow us down in the middle of a line of Greek. . .Furthermore, we accuse these Panzer units of New Haven of homicidal mania.

* * *

Spring Parade:

Campus victims of spring fever will no doubt travel to our neighboring campi—either up the pike, across the tracks, or possibly over the hill—in search of a tonic, be it blonde or brunette!

Tally Ho offers a bit of lyrical advice found in the **Normal College News:**

If they look young, they're old.
If they look old, they're young.
If they look back. . .
For heaven's sake follow them!

* * *

Lenten Dish:

From the **St. Anselm Tower** we bring you a clever play on words in keeping with the penitential season:

Aw, **Shad** up, I know it's Lent, **Salmon** told me about it the other day. Holy **Mackerel**, I've been **Herring** so many **Crabs Floundering** about, it's a wonder they don't **Mussel** in on the cafeteria some day. That would be a **Whale of a** battle and an awful **Haddock** to someone. With the **Shrimps** in there we **Cod** get plenty to eat. After it was over though we would be in a **Pickerel**. . .Oh well, **Fish** is where I came in. . .I know. . .It **Smelt**.

* * *

TALLY HO-cius, he quote:

Making love is like making pie. All you need is a little crust and a lot of applesauce.

—Ball State News.

* * *

Foolology from Easton:

The **Lafooyette**, an April Fool edition of the **Lafayette**, student publication of the Easton Pa., institution, describes a loquacious girl:

Everytime she opens her mouth, she shoves her brain into neutral and lets her tongue idle on.

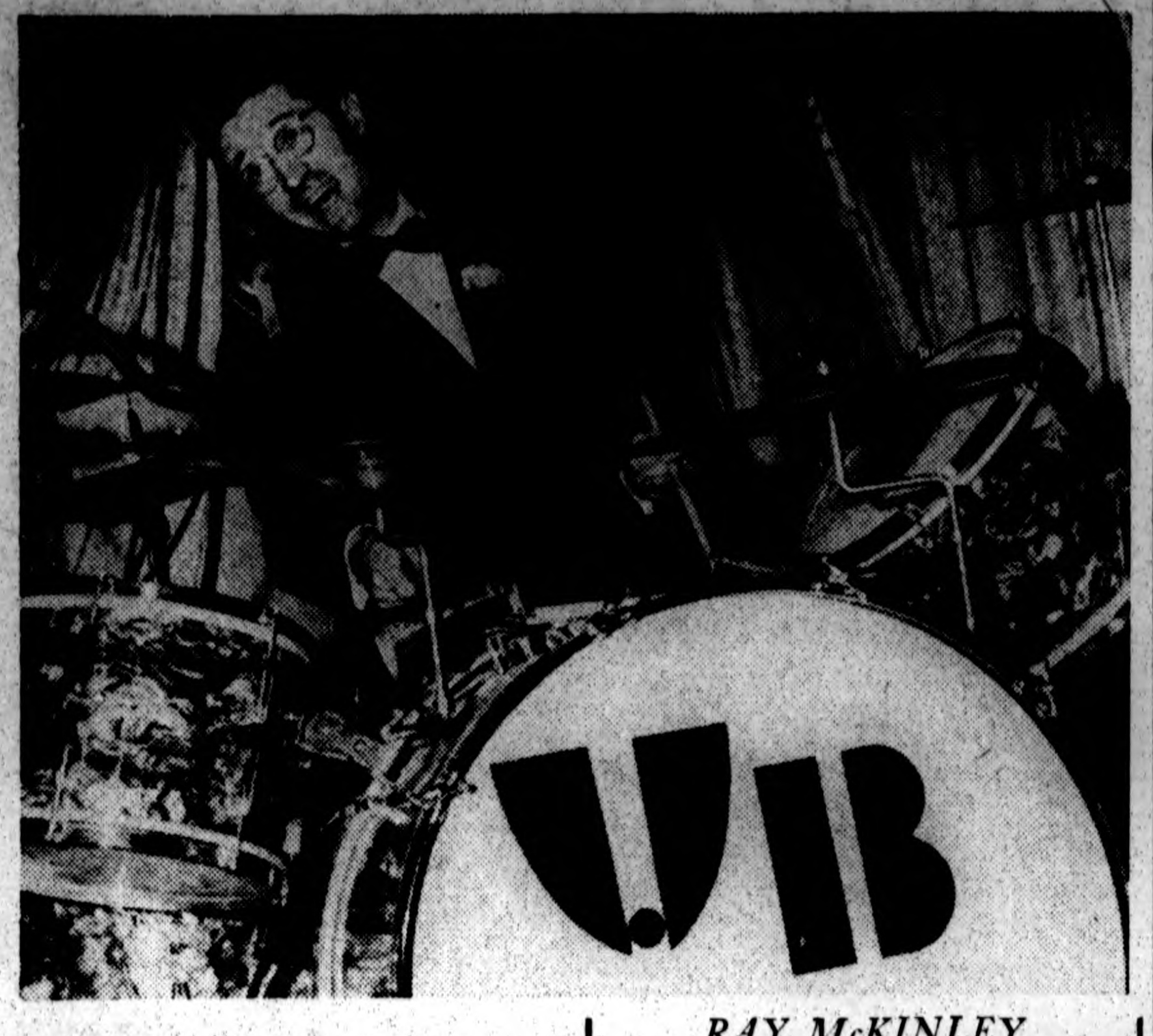
* * *

American Riviera:

Marymount College of Tarrytown, New York, reaches across the seas to the French Riviera for its entertainment theme. Tonight the girls will transform their Gerard Hall Lounge into a "bustling French Casino" with roulette, horse racing and the good old American chant of the bingo auctioneer being featured.

For those who enjoy penny throwing, there will be a tub of famous blue Mediterranean water, according to an article appearing in the **Cormont.** "Wine, women and song will be substituted by cakes, coca-cola, candy, a Cote d' Azur artiste, and a wandering fortuner on April Fool's evening. No coeds?)

"Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar"



RAY McKINLEY
sings all the rhythm vocals over a portable microphone built to fit next to his drums. Called "America's Greatest Musical Drummer," he is featured with the Bradley Orchestra.

Bradley Signed

Continued From Page One

favorites, Slack is also Will Bradley's ace arranger.

Pretty nineteen-year-old Lynn Gardner was a personal discovery of Will Bradley. She was discovered by the young maestro while singing over a small New Jersey radio station and was immediately signed to sing with the Bradley band. Although she has been singing with them for only a few short months, she has gained much praise for her vocal style and personality and has contributed much to this fast-rising band.

Two Male Vocalists

Male vocalist Terry Allen, who has been called a perfect double for movie star Wayne Morris, sang for "Red" Norvo and Larry Clinton before joining the Bradley aggregation. Drummer McKinley also joins in on the vocals and is featured in several of the band's novelty tunes.

Prior to organizing this "band of 1941", Will Bradley played the trombone for the famous jazz band, Milt Shaw's "Detroiters", where he met his featured drummer, Ray McKinley. Entering radio, he played under the baton of Andre Kostelanetz, Nat Shilkret, Raymond Paige and Freddie Rich. He was chosen by Ray Noble to play trombone in Noble's first American orchestra. While he was in Noble's band, Glenn Miller played next to him. Since forming his own band, Bradley has risen to the heights as a trombone player.

Included in the list of novelties presented by the orchestra is the Bradley Trio, composed of Ray McKinley on the drums, "Doc' Goldberg on the bass, and Freddie Slack on the piano. The trio is considered the foremeost band exponent of "boogie woogie" in the musical world.

Will Present Trophy

Bradley, together with model-agency president Walter Thornton, who was judge of the Queen contest, will crown the Prom's first Queen, Gloria Spatola, and make the presentation of the trophies to the six girls in the Queen's court.

Tomorrow evening, at 7:30 P. M., Miss Spatola will be a guest on the "For Men Only Show" of radio station WIP. Tom Rocap, master of ceremonies of the show, will interview her and hear her description of the Prom.

Tickets for the Prom, which will climax a week of junior activities, will go on sale this week at $5.00 a couple; they can be purchased from the Prom committee or from any member of the junior class.

Belle Air Head Still Desires Student Pix

Thomas J. Moore, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, has reiterated his request that students who have taken pictures about the campus bring them to room 51, Mendel hall, for consideration by the annual's editors for possible publication in the yearbook. Photographs snapped on the engineering societies' various field trips are especially welcome.

Assembly of the book is progressing rapidly, according to Moore. Virtually all photos to be used in the annual will be submitted before the Easter holidays and proofs of the senior section, consisting of seniors' pictures and write-ups, have been received from the printers. Galley proofs for all copy submitted to date have been corrected and returned.

Confronting the editors at present is the problem of writing captions and heads for the material already compiled. The section containing the theme, dedication, and college history remains to be completed.

Combined Bands Present Concert

On Sunday, March 23, Villanova played host in the first annual Immaculata-Villanova Symphonic Concert, held in the college Field House. The performance combined stirring marches with soothing rhapsodies, coupled with a solo given by Molly Brown, a trio, and two quartets which rendered a variety of musical types.

The combined band, under the direction of Rev Ralph Handran O. S. A., gave as its opening selection, "The Ramparts We Watch" by Beecher. Following this, the selections of "The Narrator" and "In a Monastery Garden" were interpreted for the enjoyment of music-minded Immaculatans and Villanovans and a substantial number of guests. The first half of the evening performance closed with renditions of "La Cumparsita"; the ever popular Victor Herbert melodies; and the military march, "On the Mall".

After the intermission, the concert atmosphere was regained with selections from "The Merry Widow", followed by "Whistling Joe", offered by the quintet composed of Kathleen Hasenplue, flutist; Mark Fitzgerald, Robert Schlisler, Catherine Seesholtz, and Dorothy McCandless, clarinetists.

Novelty was inserted in the program via "Circus Parade" the orchestration of which suggested various components of a circus, complete with calliope and brass band.

The last group to perform was a trio composed of Jeannette Crisconi, clarinetist; Molly Brown, oboeist; and Kathleen Hasenplue, flutist; who interpreted musically the immortal "Scherzo" of Tustin.

The closing portion of the concert featured the currently popular "Amapola", which was played by the entire ensemble. Following "Amapola", the march "American Patrol" was given and the evening's performance closed with the National Anthem.

Seminar Hears Opinions

Members of the History Seminar expressed a wide variety of views as to the type and amount of aid which the United States should extend to besieged Britain under the Lend-Lease program at the last meeting of the organization.

The opinion was expressed that aid to Britain, coupled with the probable convoying by United States warships, places this country on the very brink of an open declaration of war.

Fifteen Villanova Alumni Teach In Engineering Defense Training School

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

Under the supervision of J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school, fifteen members of the alumni, who have graduated from the college during the past twenty years, have received appointments as members of the faculty of the Engineering Defense Training School.

In addition to these recently-appointed instructors, the faculty is augmented by the regular engineering professors.

Anthony J. Cirrito, '39, who formerly served as president of Phi Kappa Pi, and Raymond E. MacGregor, '39, who was president of the A. S. M. E., are both instructors at the Villanova branch of the school.

Dr. Francis W. Panepinto, '25, who was granted one of Villanova's first degrees in chemical engineering, is teaching at both Villanova and North Catholic. Dr. Panepinto taught at Villanova from 1931 to 1936 and now teaches at Rosemont College and practices as a consulting engineer.

At North Catholic

Teaching at North Catholic are Joseph C. Greyson, '32, who was a laboratory instructor here in 1933; Clement C. Busenkill, '32; James P. McGrenra, '34; John J. Meyer, '30; and Martin W. Scanlan, '38.

John J. Gallen, ,27, who joined the regular faculty this year, is also in instructor at North Catholic, as is Victor L. Barr, '34, of the American Roller Bearing Co., who has conducted many experiments in the college's materials testing laboratory in the last few years.

At the West Catholic branch, Howard J. Avil, '29, is an instructor, as are Harry S. Bueche, '22, Emil Amelotti, and William Hagerty, of the regular faculty. Martin Redden is also an instructor there.

Faculty Teachers

Among those teaching night classes at Villanova are Paetrus F. Banmiller, college Registrar, who graduated as B. S. in E. E. in 1935. William J. Barber, Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick, and James Quagliano, of the engineering faculty, are also instructors.

John A. Oakey, associate professor of engineering, is teaching hydraulics at the Cooper Hatch High School in Camden. Charles A. Meyer, '33, and F. J. Heinze are also teaching there.

Dean Morehouse has charge of the schools run under Villanova's direction, which are sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education; besides, he supervises the courses in mechanical drawing.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch of the chemistry department, is in charge of the courses in elementary engineering physics and mathematics.

Misericordiae Tops Beta Gamma; New York Trip Planned

Representatives of Beta Gamma lost a close decision to Misericordiae College of Dallas, Pa., in a debate held at Dallas on Friday, March 21. Thomas J. Moore, Thomas J. DeSipin, and John P. Fullam, representing Villanova, upheld the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: That the United States should form an immediate untion with the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Despite the defeat, Moore, chairman of the society, stated that the debaters have had their most successful season in years because of added student interest and increased activity on the part of the society itself.

Plans are under way for a trip to New York on April 29 to close the present season. New Rochelle College will be met on this junket and it is hoped that Mt. St. Vincent's College and Manhattan College can also be engaged.

"Work Of Curies"

At the meeting of the Kappa Gamma Sigma Society this Thursday at 12:45 P. M., a paper will be presented by Joseph M. Gambescia, president of the society, on "The Contributions of the Curies." It will include, in brief, the lives of these two outstanding scientists and their work on the radioactive elements.

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SPORTS

SPORTORIAL

By BOB FUNABASHI, Sports Editor

BELOW the Mason-Dixon line, the bruised and battered warriors who are part of the nation's pigskin parade from such colleges as North Carolina, Alabama, and Auburn have already stuffed their soiled jerseys and mudded cleats into their lockers and are about set to welcome spring in the sunny south. Such gridmen who have completed their training which started a few months ago, in fact, right after the close of the season, can now go junior promming or attend the May queen festivities, minus the tape, sore-spotted proboscises and all that comes from football. It means that Spring down south marks the end of a very trying season. We should call it Winter practice, though.

Villanova, meanwhile, has its men of the turf entrenched in a "knock someone down" process which will be continued for another several weeks. This process is a new bit of phraseology adopted or originated by Clipper Smith which bears results to no end. —And have they been knocked down! The boys are really blocking like old in their scrimmage and it's really a wonder they get up.

Applying an Adage

To Spring practice you could apply an adage that comes down from way back—"the survival of the fittest." When you have a group of sixty men battling for 11 positions it will be a tight squeeze with competition unlimited. It seems more like a battle of individuals than one solid team working together. Showmanship will be one of the keynotes of the session with the frosh battling their older mates to catch the observing eyes of Clipper and Vince. It's only natural that animosity exists between the two but by the time the finish comes about, each will have a friendlier spirit towards the other and by Fall they'll be brothers under the skin with the line of distinction blotted out.

Come next Monday afternoon and another diamond season will find its way into the Main Line, with Vermont, a team of unknown strength making their appearance again an also unknown Villanova tribe.

Strength Unknown

It's not that we don't know our own team but we can't see at the moment what the true strength of the team is. At the outset of practice everything always looks rosy for the Villanova nine and the opinion here and there is that we'll go merrily on our way to an undefeated season.

By Monday eve, it would be safe to make a prediction about how good the Wildcats are this year, and we think that Doc Jacobs feels the same way. Just how good his pitchers and batters are, will be evidenced. We might be taking the pessimistic side but somebody must be inclined to take a minority voice.

The status of Connie O'Leary remains to be seen. His arm has been ailing since the beginning of the year and it might be that success or failure could lie in his reach. The other senior twirler, Connie Nicholas, hasn't been breaking them over enough in practice like last season but still has his arm in good shape.

Bill Howlett as a sophomore last year was very effective and took a leading part in chalking up wins. He also contributed a few shutouts which should add to his favor. But that does not necessarily mean that Bill will win four games this year without losing. Injuries might come about which would completely reverse the picture.

Woods Effective

About the most effective pitcher in recent practices has been Bill Woods, a sophomore, who is being counted on by the good doctor to start. Woods has a tricky delivery, a good change of pace ball, and most important has speed. Chapler is an uncertainty on the mound and time will only tell how good he is.

Taking up the batters and fielders we find that only actual game practice will prove their worth. When the chips are down and if

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Jacobsmen Face Vermont

Wildcats Open 75th Season Opposing New Englanders

Varsity Nine Set For Inaugural Next Monday; Coach Jacobs Uncertain About Starting Line-up; Pitcher O'Leary's Status Uncertain

TEAM STILL NEEDS PLENTY OF HUSTLE

The spirit of opening day will resound here at Villanova on next Monday afternoon when Doc Jacobs' varsity nine, after culminating several intensifying weeks of practice, will throw all their power against Vermont University to inaugurate the Wildcats 75th year of baseball.

In addition it will be the ninth year of coaching for mentor Jacobs and apparently will be another successful one. Leastways from the appearance of the team as a whole in the past week's practice, Villanova should do things this year on the diamond.

Vermont will come to Villanova for the first relations between the two schools and will have a good club to set up against the Jacobsmen. They will have a slight edge because of their actual game experience of a few weeks. This stop-off is the finish of a southern tour for the New Englanders and their pitchers have had enough mound duty to give them more stability.

Fielding Is Spotty

After weeks of indoor practice, Doc Jacobs was able to take his charges out on the diamond in preparation for the coming campaign. The weatherman finally sent his "sun" down Villanova way to clear up a great deal of the remaining snow and ice and to do his best to dry up the ball field.

As yet Doc is not yet satisfied with the tenative lineup that he made earlier in the year. The boys have not shown enough of the same spirit that was displayed by last year's State Champions.

Fielding on the part of some of the players has not come up to the standards that were expected of them, while their batting is better but still a little spotty. On the whole the men who are expected to fill important positions have not come up to their advance billings.

Hank Thoma, although not overlooked at the start, has come out of obscurity in surprising fashion. John Donaghue may have to be shifted back to the outfield to make room for Hank on first base. Due to his sensational work in center field and at the plate, George Balmore has just about nailed down his post for another year.

Infield Is Set

The regular infield has been functioning fairly well considering the amount of time that they have been working together. Tony Calandra has been filling Mike Lazorchak's shoes quite capably in addition to his good work with the stick. Mike Kupecki has been giving Roy Simonsen a whale of a battle in right field. Dan Casey has been a little slow in fielding but

VERMONT
Continued on Page Six

His Ninth Season

COACH DOC JACOBS

Kolenda Gets Post At Catholic High

Following Tom Casper's appointment to head football coach at Roman Catholic High in Philadelphia, the authorities of the school last week made another football appointment to a Villanova player. Leonard Kolenda, varsity end on Clipper Smith's eleven for the past three years and a member of the class of 1941, will assume the position of assistant grid coach at Roman Catholic to work along with Casper, another Villanovan.

At present Lindy is devoting his time to practice teaching at Bridgeport High School as part of his college training and after the term expires he will begin his role of coach for the spring practice session.

Kolenda, who hails from Nanticoke, Pa., played on the varsity for three years, although he was injured in his junior year. He was known as the touchdown twin of Nick Basca and was usually on the receiving end of the touchdown passes. He will receive his diploma in June after majoring in History in the School of Education.

Scholastic Meet

Another Villanova Interscholastic Track and Field meet will be sponsored by the Athletic Department this year with some 100 teams competing for honors. The meet is usually on the second or third Saturday in May

Grid Charges Labor Hard In Workouts

Smith Keeps Team in Shape With Contact Work and Scrimmages

By PAUL McCANN

Who's tough? The energetic physical specimens working out daily down at the stadium have the answer to that. The enthusiastic chant of the gridders at the spring football practice sessions resounds as the boys respond to the respected Wildcat watchword, "Knock someone down."

Taking advantage of the added brisk weather of late, Coach Clipper Smith has been engaging his charges in plenty of contact work, including frequent scrimmages. The boys are applying themselves industriously signifying that they realize they have their work cut out for them as they look ahead to the very trying schedule of next fall.

The competition for positions is one of the most interesting angles of the daily scrimmages. The veterans will have to hustle to protect their posts from the threat of a bumper crop of freshmen prospects. Talent is well-distributed throughout the squad and that adds to the intensity of the spring baths.

Search for Weakness

Much of the attention this past week has been focused on the guards and tackles. At first glance those positions appear to be weak spots but the Clipper in his search for immovable combinations and irresistable offensive double-team blockers has some potential stalwarts vieing for the positions.

Among the tackles who are impressive in the early sorties are: Nieman, Kasky, McCarthy, Mike O'Connor, Bob O'Connor, Vogt, Kozlowski, Maginn and Harkins.

GRIDDERS
Continued on Page Seven

What A Clout!

JACK DONOGHUE
...will play first base again for Doc Jacobs this season. Donoghue, a senior and varsity man for three years, hit and fielded so well last year that Coach Jacobs is giving him his position back this season.

Golfers Post Low Scores Despite Soggy Course; Idle Netmen Add George Washington To Schedule

Jim Brown and Bob De Persio Shoot 83 on Wet Greens; Randolph and Walsh Follow With 84

Last week the first 18 holes of the spring tourney were run off. Leading the field with two good scores of 83 were Jimmy Brown and Bob DePersio. One stroke off the pace came Captain Cliff Randolph and Freshman Bill Walsh.

For this time of the year these scores evidence good form. At this point the fairways are still soggy and it is not possible to hit as long a ball as it will be later on when the thaw is over. At Frazer, site of this year's home matches, the greens have not as yet been rolled which makes putting nearly on impossibility. When the course is in shape these scores should drop well into the seventies.

Other scores posted last week were: Dave Morse, 86; Bob Casey and Frank Abbott evened up with 89; Ernie Klappenback 90, and Jim Henry 97. With eighteen holes behind them, the first eighteen since last fall, these men can be looked to for much better scores in the second round to be run off this week.

Cliff Randolph, manager and

GOLFERS
Continued on Page Six

Uncrowned Champs

Final standings of the college teams in the Philadelphia area give Villanova's basketeers the best record of the 11 teams, with a total of 13 wins and 3 defeats. By this count Villanova is the unofficial champion of the court game in Philadelphia.

St. Joseph's had the second best record with 12 wins out of 18 games.

"Grudge" Battle

Tomorrow afternoon senior commerce student, Dangerous Don McGurk, will personally lead a hardball team against Stan Stress's Wildcats in the year's outstanding "grudge" battle. The McGurk outfit has been pointing all year long for the Stress team and the game will be a toss-up.

College authorities plan to add an extra addition of police to keep the game under control. Meanwhile "Speed-Ball" Stress, former football man is rapidly rounding into shape and probably will take over the mound duties. He has issued a notice that all who oppose him had better watch out—his specialty is the "bean ball".

Weather Still Hampers Tennis Team; Courts To Be Conditioned This Week in Preparation for Play-Offs

George Washington University, a new face to Villanova netmen, has been added to the tennis schedule which now makes a 10 game schedule for Captain Edward Banagan and his squad.

Still thwarted by the inconsistent weather which keeps them idle, the racqueteers will only have a few weeks to prepare for the opening match which pits them against Manhattan College. The New York team will come to Villanova on the 18th of April.

This week the courts will be worked on and should be in shape by the week-end. If so Banagan and his team will take to the courts for some hurried practice sessions. With six home contests slated for the 'Cats, it will prove to their advantage if they can get in the necessary play-offs which will determine what players will occupy positions.

Battle for Posts

As it looks now there are a dozen able men who will be competing for positions on the team. For the present, it is too early to estimate

NETMEN
Continued on Page Six

Severance Attends Coaches Meeting

Villanova was represented at the recent Basketball Coaches Conference held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York by its mentor, Al Severance. The meeting lasted for two days, coming to a close last Tuesday night.

The meeting was held with the purpose of seeing what noteworthy recommendations for changes in the rules and regulations of basketball were forthcoming from those in attendance. This convention had not the power to alter the rules, but merely to suggest approved changes to the Committee on Rules.

Discussion centered chiefly around the standardizing of courts, backboards, the ball, and equipment. It is hoped that in the not-too-distant future there will be a regulation ball and just one type of backboard. Recently there have been tried out several types of backboards with the result that some teams find themselves at a disadvantage because of an unfamiliar style on backboard. It is not improbable that a rule regulating the size of the court will be adopted but this does infer that all floors, not conforming to the required measurements, would be discarded. However, all new courts would have to be built to meet the required specifications.

Whether or not the modern game of basketball was too fast for the average player was debated by the coaches. The consensus of opinion was that with a good supply of reserves a team can play the without fear of tiring out.

Austin Hands Fedigan 4-0 Shutout In I-M League Opener; Alumni Wins

Blues' Lukacs Allows Only Six Hits, Coughlin Hits Home Run Off Aisenbrey; Mendel Defeated 14-6 in Extra-Inning Battle; Freshman Scott Wins for Greenies

The Intramural baseball league began Sunday with two exciting games; one of them being a shutout. The nine from Austin produced a surprising victory over the Gigoloes from Fedigan by a 4-0 count, while in the afternoon contest the Greenies of Alumni gained a hard-earned victory over Mendel by a score of 14-6 in an extra-inning battle.

With Alex Luckas doing a beautiful job of hurling and backed by the timely hits in the first inning of the game, the Austin aggregation turned in an easy victory.

Dave Daly, the first man up singled, to be followed by Kirk Holland who drove him in on a long double. George Fitzgerald was the next man up and he sacrificed while Hugh Matthews went to first on a single. Then to climax the first frame Joe Coughlin hit a homerun deep into center field which produced all of Austin's runs. Another Austin threat came in the last frame when Holland and Matthews both reached first base, but were left stranded.

First Double Play

Fedigans only scoring threat came in the second inning when Fred Clark singled, followed by Harry Dunkley, who also turned in a very fine exhibition behind the plate. The Fediganites were tied with their opponents as far as hits were concerned.

The Austin men set up a very unique double play which started when John Cerulo hit to Holland at third, who threw to Coughlin and relayed it to first to make the first double killing of the season.

In the afternoon contest, which proved to be a slugfest, the Mendel team went down in defeat. The game went into an extra inning when Molmar walked, stole second, and scored on Al Scott's hit. In the last frame the Greenies came back to hit the ball with the power of professionals. The pitching was done for Alumni by Bill Swan, who allowed but six hits; he was relieved by Scott, in the 5th inning, who not only pitched but also had a hand in the hitting. The pitching assignment for Mendel was handled by Red Connolly and Ken Byrne who also had a great deal on the ball.

There were more strike-outs in the afternoon game, but also a few more errors.

The line-ups:

Austin

	ab.	r.	h.
Daly, ss.	4	1	1
Holland, 3b.	3	1	2
Fitzgerald, c.	2	0	0
Matthews, 1b.	3	1	2
Coughlin, 2b.	2	1	1
Mariani, lf.	2	0	0
O'Leary, cf.	2	0	0
Shea, rf.	2	0	0
Luckas, p.	2	0	0
Totals	22	4	6

Fedigan

	ab.	r.	h.
Crumb, ss.	2	0	0
Steller, cf.	3	0	1
Cerulo, lf.	3	0	0
Forkin, 2b.	3	0	1
Clark, 1b.	3	0	1
Dunkley, c.	3	0	1
Urban, 3b.	1	0	0
Koerner, rf.	3	0	2
Aisenbrey, p.	3	0	0
Totals	24	0	6

Alumni

	ab.	r.	h.
Fitzgibbons, 3b.	6	0	1
Molnar, 2b.	6	3	1
McQuade, 1b.	5	1	1
Geipe, lf.	3	1	1
Sentner, cf.	2	0	1
Hin, rf.	3	0	0
Maciorkosky, ss.	5	3	4
Lind, c.	2	2	0
Swan, p.	4	1	1
Scott, p.	3	2	3
Schappert, rf.	1	1	0
Total	36	14	13

Mendel

	ab.	r.	h.
Daly, 1b.	4	1	1
Gulano, 2b.	5	1	1
Breen, ss.	1	2	1
Donavan, c.	4	0	2
Hobbs, 3b.	3	0	2
Gorse, cf.	4	0	0
Hammes, rf.	5	0	0
Walsh, lf.	3	1	0
Connolly, p.	4	1	2
Ernst, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9

Netmen

Continued From Page Five

who is the best player and only actual scrimmage can tell. Banagan will undoubtedly play one of the singles matches as will George McFadden, last year's I-M king. There will be a battle for other positions by Art Somers, Chet Pajolek, Dave Daly, Gerry Belz, John Grey and Duke King.

The team has been weakened considerably by the graduation of several prominent players last year and the gap will be hard to bear. Also the team is minus a coach and will have to work along on experience. Perhaps it may be strengthened by some new discoveries in the next few weeks.

Three new opponents are found on the schedule this season, George Washington, Rider College and Catholic University.

Vermont

Continued From Page Five

his bat has a great deal of potential power.

Every day during the past few weeks the regulars have been playing the Yannigans with the results being about even due to the fact that the experienced pitchers have been working on the hill for the second team.

With the first game only a week away, Doc has been crowding practice sessions into every inch of time available, Saturdays and Sundays included. Last Sunday a practice game was played with Penn Athletic Club.

Due to the cool weather, still in evidence around these parts, the pitchers have not opened up because of the possibility of sore arms. Connie O'Leary has his old zip back but is still favoring his arm due to soreness sustained last summer. Connie Nicholas has been taking it easy while Bill Woods has also been holding back. Frank Chaplar has been working against the varsity every day, showing inexperience but good possibilities.

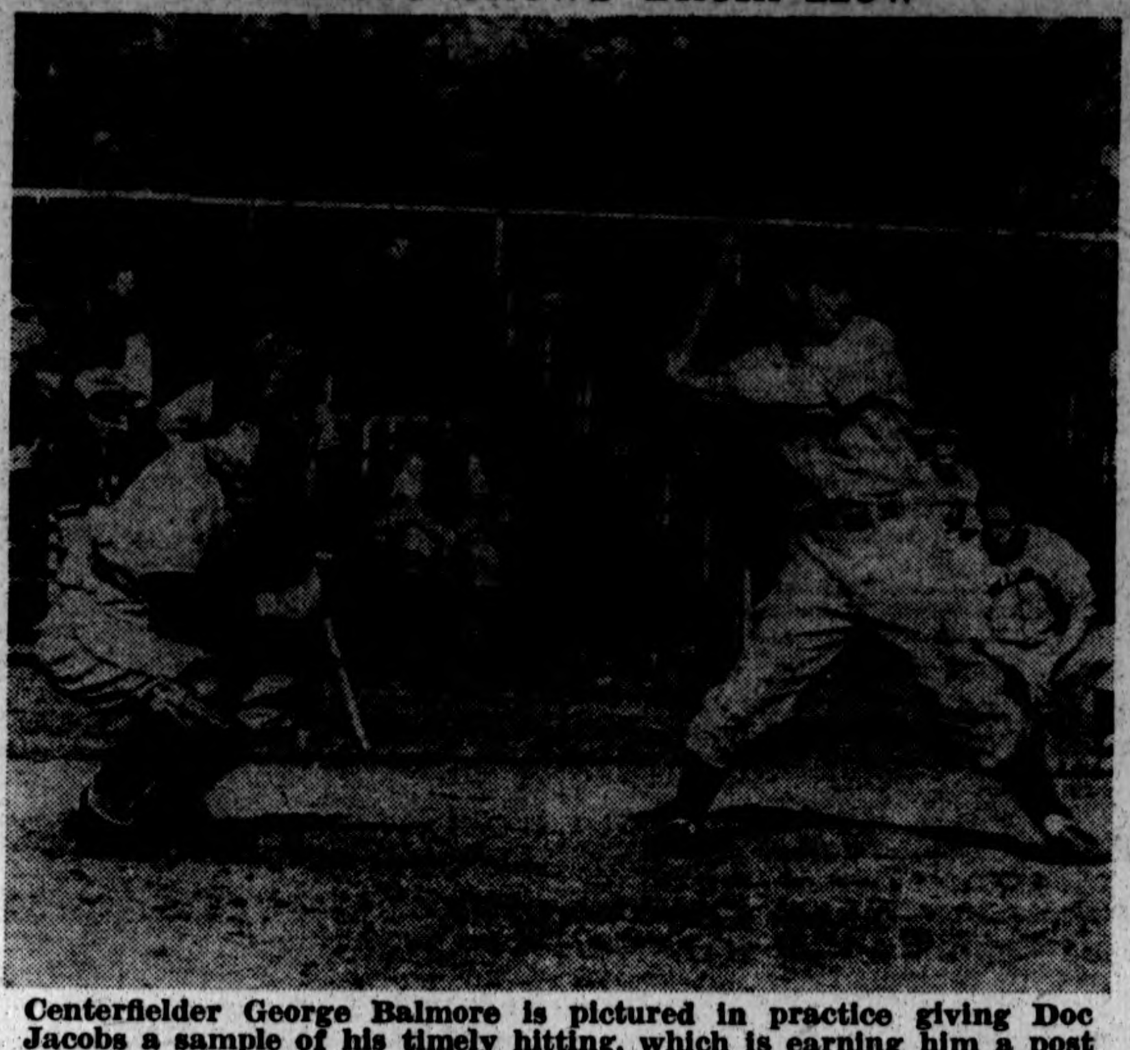
Golfers

Continued From Page Five

captain, says that the course this year far surpasses courses of former years, and he promises that this, coupled with quite a few good golfers, should win a majority of the matches for Villanova this year.

The final scores of the tournamen and the team selection for this year will be announced next week.

Balmore Shows Them How



Centerfielder George Balmore is pictured in practice giving Doc Jacobs a sample of his timely hitting, which is earning him a post on the squad. Last year George also clinched his outfield position.

May Get The Call

BILL HOWLETT
. . a big right-hander may get his starting assignment next week against Vermont.

Bill Cochrane, '39 Appointed Coach

William Cochrane, class of 1939 and former honorary captain of the football squad in his senior year was recently appointed head coach of Lincoln High School in Jersey City.

Cochrane while attending Villanova played varsity tackle for three years under the tutelage of former Coach Harry Struldreher and Clipper Smith and because of his outstanding play during the season of '39 was given the honor of captaincy by his mates. Bill attended Lincoln High and now returns to his Alma Mater to carry on as the new coach.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

they can produce all will be well. The reserve strength is not particularly strong this season and if any mishaps occur it might be detrimental.

What Doc Jacobs has to consider as an important problem is the strength of the schedule. No doubt this crop of opponents this year is not a task to be slighted but each team is capable of defeating us. Well, we've taken the bad side, and the good side we'll leave to you to ponder over.

Penn A. C. Beaten In Practice Tilt

Pitchers Nicholas, Chaplar, and Woods go Seven Innings; Cold Cancels Second Game on Sunday

In a warm-up tilt before the season's first game with Vermont, Coach Doc Jacobs squad engaged Penn A. C. on Sunday afternoon and defeated the Philadelphians, 2-1, in a seven-inning affair. Cold weather forced the postponement of the second scheduled game with the Norristown L. A. M.

The Wildcats had three pitchers serving them up against Penn A. C. and allowed them no more than 5 hits. Connie Nicholas started for the 'Cats and pitched shut-out ball until his retirement in the third inning. His curve ball was rather effective against the clubsmen despite the cold day.

Following Nicholas, Frank Chaplar, sophomore twirler, pitched good ball but gave up the only run, that being a home run by pitcher Robertson of Penn A. C. Chaplar evidenced some speed in his delivery and displayed an assortment of everything.

The third moundsman for Villanova was Bill Woods, another sophomore who will see plenty of duty this year. Woods pitched hitless ball in his one inning and gave proof that he has a fast ball by striking out two batsmen on Penn A. C.

Villanova wasted no time in scoring and pushed over a run in the second frame. After Donoghue had gotten on by an error, Balmore drove him home with a timely single. The other score came in the fifth inning when Tony Calandra drove a home run over the left field fence.

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Hard Schedule And Skeleton Team Turn Elliott Into A "Gloomy Gus"

Track Squad Has Only a Few Weeks Before Swarthmore Meet; Penn Relays Later This Month

With one of the biggest and strongest schedules in years facing the track team, mentor Jumbo Elliott has turned into a "gloomy Gus," with practically a skeleton team to work on. Thus Elliott is doing no predicting for a successful season.

All the men Jumbo has to work with will be in the running events, while the field events are practically bare with just a couple of candidates. The Wildcats have a few promising runners that will help Elliott to lose his blues but the events aren't filled deep enough. In the middle distances the Blue and White look fairly good, but the regular distance runs have no one to take charge.

Two old opponents came back in the form of Swarthmore and Temple. The Wildcats will open up in a practice meet with the Garnet on the 16th of April, while relations with the Cherry and White trackmen will be renewed up in the Owl stadium on May 14. Ben Ogden, the Owl coach, is reported to have one of the best all around squads since Eulace Peacock's time.

Two Newcomers

Newcomers on the list are Albright and Catholic U. The Lions from Reading will come down to the Blue stadium on May 3 and the Cardinals will act as host to the Wildcats in Washington April 21. The Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall will occupy the same place they held on last year's schedule when the silken clad Villanovans go up to Lancaster May 17.

In the open meets this season the trackmen will be kept busy as they will run in the traditional Penn Relays at Philadelphia, the Middle Atlantics at Allentown, and the National A. A. U. meet which this year will be run off at Penn's Franklin Field. There is a possibility that a few Villanova entries will run in the National Collegiates in California.

THE SCHEDULE

APRIL
16—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
21—Catholic U. at Washington.
25-26—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
MAY
3—Albright at Home.
14—Temple at Temple.
17—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
30—Open.
JUNE
12—Middle A. A. U. at Allentown.
18-19—National Collegiates at California.
25-26—National A. A. U. at Philadelphia.

Dual Selection

Frank Baumholtz who was recently acclaimed as the outstanding player of the completed Writers Invitation Tournament held in Madison Square Garden also had the honor of being selected upon the all-opponent basketball team last year by the Villanova players.

Baumholtz was chosen unanimously at the end of last season because of his stellar performance against the 'Cats when he tallied 18 points. Although his team was beaten 49-44 by Villanova, he was a standout. Last year he was a Junior along with the majority of the members of the team and this season the team was invited to Madison Square Garden but were beaten in the finals by L. I. U.

Kelley Wins Place In National Swim

Gains 4th in 50-Yd. Freestyle at Michigan; Competed Against the Country's Best Mermen

The greatest swimmer ever to represent Villanova in the tiled tank, Captain Walter Kelley, closed his collegiate swimming career brilliantly last Friday and Saturday in the National Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at East Lansing, Michigan. Wearing the Blue and White for the last time Kelley finished fourth in the finals of the 50 yard freestyle and qualified for the finals of the 100 yard freestyle.

Charlie Barker of Michigan U. won the 50 in 23 seconds flat, tying the National record for the distance. Prew of Wayne University, Lumsden of Wayne and Kelley finished in that order.

Walt blazed through the qualifying heats, posting times of 23.3 seconds in the first heat and 23.8 seconds in the semi-final race. The former is the best time he ever recorded for the event and is .7 second better than his local pool record. In this heat he fought off Gus Sharemet, Michigan ace. Sharemet made his bid early but Walt caught him in the turn and thrashed ahead.

Wins His Heat

The century sprint featured one of the fastest fields ever to compete in the meet. Walt churned through his heat in 53.1 seconds, beating Bob Schaper of Brown and Tom Sullivan of Princeton. Fitting in with his performance in the 50. This also was the best time he has done for the 100 and is a full .9 seconds better than his pool record on the Main Line.

In the final of this event Kelley swam in a field studded with such stars as Bill Prew the winner, Howie Johnson of Yale the second man, and Barker and Sharemet of Michigan. Although he put his all into his efforts he could not keep up with these speedsters.

Villanova, by having Kelley as her only representative, gave the school the distinction of having the only points amassed in the Philadelphia area.

Softball Team

The Commerce and Finance fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, is organizing a softball team under the direction of Don McGurk. McGurk will offer challenges to the teams of the other campus clubs and will attempt to form a league with games scheduled for the afternoon.

D. P. E. Starts Bowling

All C. & F. students are invited to sign up for competition in the newly formed Delta Pi Epsilon bowling league under the direction of Anthony Di Dio. Five men teams are now being organized and when a scheduled number of games have been played the team that has survived an elimination tournament will challenge the champs of the already operative engineers' league to decide who will wear the fraternity league crown.

Aces, T-Dynamics Battle For 'A' Title

As the home stretch looms in sight the league leaders gradually pull away from the other contestants. In league "A" we find the Aces and T-Dynamics battling for supremacy, while the high scoring Pioneers are having little trouble in league "B".

The Aces were able to remain in the race as they downed the Punchies 3 to 0. All three games were close, but the Punchies couldn't collect enough pins to chalk up a win. Bergner turned in two nice games for the Aces, and recorded a high 177, while Saner was the most consistant for the Punchies.

At the same time the T.Dynamics gave the Sparks a white washing to the tune of 3 to 0.

Gridders

Continued From Page Five

Another tackle who looks good is McGee, a converted center.

The guard prospects on the whole are big, hard-charging lads. Among the contenders are Jagoe, Carrao, Hansel, Adams, Simonsen, Puglielli, Dowd, Gildea, and Casale, a converted center. They are all about on a par and it's hard to tell which two are to get the starting call.

Seldom has the center position been as strong as it shapes up at present. Holdover Ed Korisky may get the call but Sam Bray, who was out most of last season with an injury, and Dick Baraldi, who was a bulwark on defense for the freshmen, will press him plenty for the position.

Good Set of Ends

The crop of ends is a promising one. Hank Christman, Steve Pritko, Roy Erickson, Lou De Palo, and Bill Sullivan are in rare form and Bill Prohovich, erstwhile tackle, acts right at home in the end slot.

In the backfield are many candidates of proven ability and many more showing great promise. None of the positions are definite yet but some of the aspirants appear outstanding.

Ben Danik, Joe Behot, Tom Morgan, Fred Kaczinski, and Johnny Dzitko are waging a strong battle for the quarter-backing distinction.

Rosato, Grillo, and Zamlynski are a worthy trio of fullbacks. They seem to fit nicely into the Smith offensive scheme which calls for intricate ball-handling as well as line-bucking ability and they are no slouches at backing-up the line either.

The halfback contingent is strong in numbers and expectations. Eusko, Mosca, Smith, Pezelski, Postus, and Koproski are fleet and versatile. All are fancy runners and there are several capable passers in this group.

Possible Game

The big objective facing the team for the present is the coming practice game with Lehigh, tentatively scheduled for this Saturday.

In view of the fact that the material is so well-balanced, the coaching staff is considering utilizing the alternate team system which has been employed so successfully in by-gone campaigns. If the squad continues to manifest its great ambitions and if the members live up to expectations in responding to the wise tutelage of the Clipper and his worthy assistant, Vince McNally, a very sweet tune may be composed for the lyrics, Swing and Sway the Wildcat way.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

The athletic authorities of Catholic University recently announced that the Washington school had decided to deemphasize football in particular and varsity sports in general in favor of a more elaborate and extensive intramural athletic program.

This announcement was typical of its sort. Every time a college or university inaugurates a program of deemphasis in sports, it seems to have become a prerequisite of this policy to also include, more or less as as substitute, a revitalized intramural program.

If the athletic authorities here at Villanova should ever decide to remove the fangs from the Wildcats so that they can longer chaw opponents, no consolation prize will have to be offered to the students in the form of a bigger and better intramural program, for they already possess the most varied and best program of that type that this department has ever come in contact with.

The ideal athletic setup for any school should embrace both varsity and intramural programs since many students do not possess the ability or time to devote to the varsity teams and without an intramural program these students would be out in the cold as it were.

The Right Setup

Here at Villanova, the intramural sports idea has developed under the able direction and guardianship of Fr. McKee into something that all of the students take an active interest in, even if they cannot participate. The basketball, baseball, and softball leagues, plus the tennis and golf tournaments and the swimming and boxing championships afford an opportunity to every student to take part in a sport in which he excels or at least in which he takes an interest.

The intramural sports in most schools are carried on in a haphazard manner with no definite schedules and no uniforms fo the competing teams, but this is not true here on the Main Line campus. Definite schedules are released before the basketball and baseball leagues get under way and each team from the various dormitories receives uniforms which differentiates them from the other teams in the league. This lends an air of organization and unity which is so necessary for a successful program of this type.

The basketball and baseball leagues, because they extend over a longer period of time, outstrip the other intramural sports in interest and attention. During the season, many a basketball game is played in the Alumni hall gymnasium which, because of the action and spirit displayed, deserves a paying audience.

In the past the intramural sports have been a source of material for the varsity teams. Lloyd Rice, mainstay of last year's varsity basketball team, moved up to that spot from the intramural ranks. Also, Joe Malone, member of Doc Jacobs' mound staff this year, first engaged in the diamond sport on the campus as a pitcher for the Alumni Hall entry in the intramural baseball league.

* * *

Doc Jacobs' varsity nine started off the season on the right foot last Sunday when they defeated the Penn A. C. club by the count of 2 to 1. The wintry blasts proved too much for both the players and the umpires and the game was called at the end of the fifth inning. In the Pennac lineup at shortstop was Buzz Howlett, former Villanova baseball and football star. Buzz was the recipient of friendly jeers from the partisan onlookers when he allowed a ground ball to pass through his legs unmolested for a glaring error.

Tony Calandra, sophomore aspirant for the shortstop job on this year's Wildcat team, was very impressive in his debut as a varsity performer. He handled himself like a veteran afield and also hit a home-run clear over the distant left field fence.

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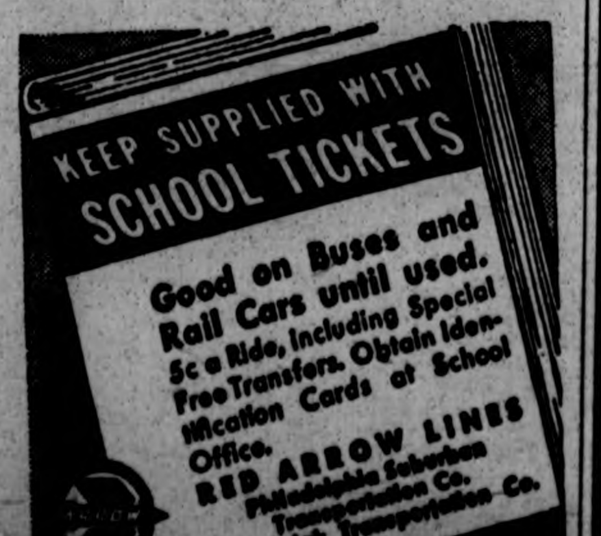

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"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
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"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
Fri. & Sat.
Humphrey Bogart - Ida Lupino in
"HIGH SIERRA"
Sunday
"SANDY GETS HER MAN" and
"THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

Anthony Wayne Wayne
Tuesday
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"
Wednesday
"KEEPING COMPANY"
Thursday to Saturday
Rosalind Russell - Melvyn Douglas
— in —
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Sunday & Monday
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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Fredric March - Betty Fields in
"VICTORY"
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Joel McCrea - Lorraine Day in
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

GARRICK
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Chas. Bickford in
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P. K. P. Elections Due Thursday

Engineering Frat Holds Them at Early Date to Avoid Confusion

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova engineering fraternity, will hold its annual election of officers this Thursday from 1:00 to 2:30 P. M., in room 215, Mendel hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Raymond Vener, president of the group, at a business meeting of the fraternity.

Those who have been nominated, and approved by the proper authorities, for the office of president, are: George Gabuzda, Vincent Gordon, Thomas Hushen, and Bernard Kelly, all members of the junior class.

Herman Behnke, Denis Boyle, Malachy Boyle, James Donnelly, Thomas Muraski, Robert Simpson, and Harry Weber are nominees who have been accepted for the office of vice-president. Robert Ayerle, Joseph Dorsey, John Kirchner, Philip Malarkey, John Regan, and Bruno Talvacchia were nominated for the Student Council post.

The election on Thursday will be under the supervision of the Student Council, because of the large number of officers who are up for re-election. Elections are being held earlier this year than in the past in an attempt to avoid the confusion prevalent at the end of the term.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, gave a piano recital for fraternity members yesterday during the fourth period in Simpson hall. The program consisted of requests made by the members, and was one of a series of cultural programs arranged by a special committee under the leadership of James Flood.

End Address Series

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, will conclude a series of addresses to the student bodies of the Catholic boys' high schools in the Philadelphia area with talks at Southeast Catholic High School tomorrow and at West Catholic High School on Monday, April 7.

Fr. Albers has already spoken on the theme, "Go to a Catholic College," at St. Thomas More High School, Northeast Catholic High School and Roman Catholic High School.

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., has recently completed a parallel series of talks. Fr. McGuire's last address was made at Harrisburg Catholic High School on March 26. Previously he had spoken at Trenton Catholic High School and Lancaster Catholic High School.

Three Delegates

Frs. Stanford, McQuade, Dr. Hartman to Attend American Academy Convention

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O S. A., and Dr. Harold F. Hartman will act as Villanova's delegates to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, which will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 4 and 5.

Fr. Stanford will attend as the representative of the Association of American Colleges, and Fr. McQuade will represent the American Catholic Sociological Society, as well as Villanova.

This marks the 45th yearly meeting of the Academy, which was organized in 1889 to provide a national forum for the discussion of political and social questions. It does not take sides on controversial matters, but attempts to present accurate information to assist the public in forming intelligent opinions.

Fr. Stanford attended a business meeting of the National Committee of the Conference of Church-Related Colleges held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago last Saturday.

Chief business transacted by the Committee, of which Fr. Stanford is a member, concerned preparations for the annual meeting of the Conference next January.

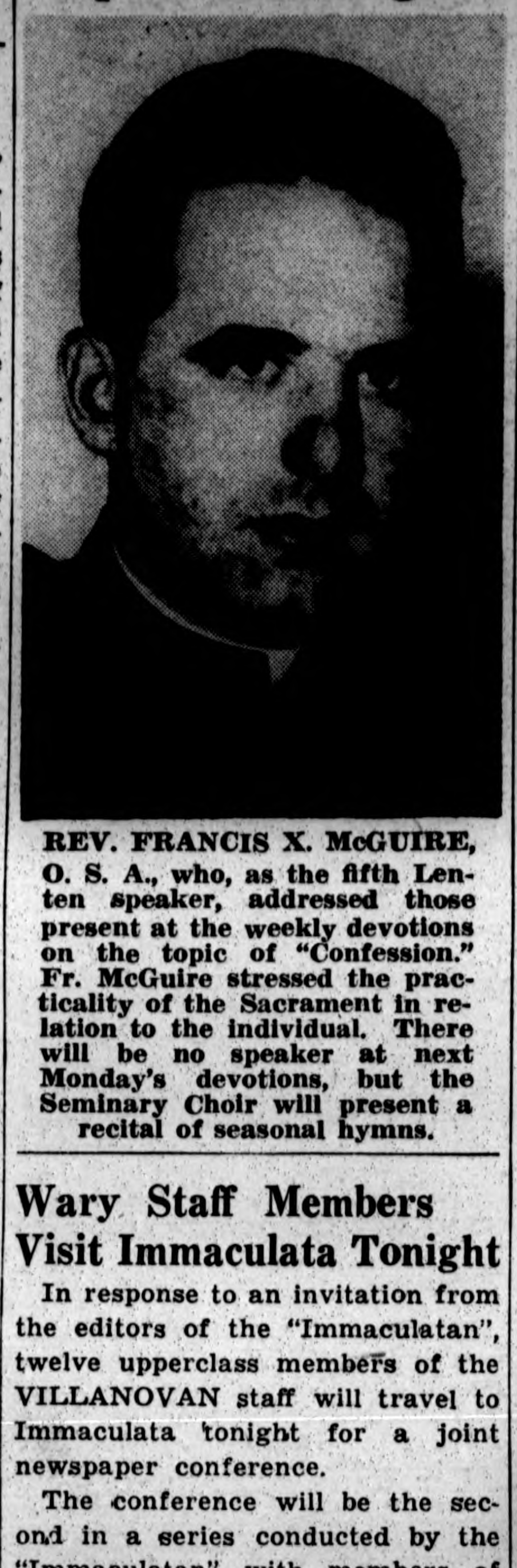
Navy Flying Pictures Will Be Shown Here

Of particular interest to students having a liking for aviation will be an illustrated lecture by Ensign E. Dean Walter, Jr., tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheater.

A member of the Naval Reserve Flight Selection Board, Ensign Walter will present motion pictures and give a short talk on Naval aviation. The picture will center around the actual lives and training of the Air Corps pilots stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

The primary purpose of Walter's visit is to present various information concerning Naval aviation. He will answer any questions regarding how to join the Air Corps, what qualifications are necessary, and of what the training consists. Application blanks will also be obtainable for those contemplating applying for entry.

Spoke Last Night



REV. FRANCIS X. McGUIRE, O. S. A., who, as the fifth Lenten speaker, addressed those present at the weekly devotions on the topic of "Confession." Fr. McGuire stressed the practicality of the Sacrament in relation to the individual. There will be no speaker at next Monday's devotions, but the Seminary Choir will present a recital of seasonal hymns.

Wary Staff Members Visit Immaculata Tonight

In response to an invitation from the editors of the "Immaculatan", twelve upperclass members of the VILLANOVAN staff will travel to Immaculata tonight for a joint newspaper conference.

The conference will be the second in a series conducted by the "Immaculatan" with members of the staffs of neighboring colleges. Its purpose is to constructively criticize the girls' paper. Format, news coverage, features, editorials, columns, and sports will be discussed and improvements suggested. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the affair.

Those making the trip are wary lest the date be changed without notice as an "April Fool's" trick and plan a fitting reprisal if such is the case.

Business Head

McCabe Will Make "Margin for Error" Subject of Promotional Campaign

Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of Belle Masque, college dramatic society, announced last week the appointment of Joseph McCabe, junior commerce student, to the chairmanship of the business staff of the forthcoming production, "Margin for Error."

Others who will serve on the committee are John Gallagher, David Reardon, James Nunemaker, and Joseph Carbine.

Upon learning of his second recent appointment, McCabe stated that the current production will be the subject of an intensive promotional campaign. He explained that only a part of the potential audience has been reached in previous years; an attempt to remedy this situation will be made by publicizing "Margin for Error" at nearby schools and in Main Line newspapers. Negotiations are also in progress to advertise the show over local radio stations.

Frats Council Topic

Murray P. Zealor, chairman of the Student Council, has called an important meeting of the Council for 1:00 P. M. this Thursday, April 3, in room 110, Mendel hall.

The group will meet to discuss plans for strengthening the various campus fraternities so that such organizations will operate effectively throughout the entire year instead of functioning mainly to prepare for dances. Preparations for the forthcoming Open House will also be up for consideration.

Second Dinner For Class Agents

In conjunction with the Alumni Centennial Drive, the second class agents' dinner will be held in the student dining hall this Saturday evening, April 5. At the meeting which will follow the dinner, agents will give their personal reports on the progress of the drive.

The list of speakers will be substantially the same as that of the first dinner, which was held in the dining hall on Saturday, March 15, with approximately 125 members of the alumni in attendance.

Matthew Lynch will act as toastmaster and will introduce the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order of English Speaking Nations; Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Villanova College; Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college;

John P. Keffer, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Edward Burke, chairman of the Alumni Centennial Fund Executive Board; J. Stanley Smith, Esq.; Martin J. McLaughlin, chairman of the Alumni Committee; Judge Sylvester Sabbatino, and Francis X. Robinson.

Also invited to the affair are the presidents of the local Alumni clubs, members of the Board of Governors, the chairman of the Student Council, the president of the senior class and the editors of the VILLANOVAN and Belle Air.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol 13—No. 21 N.A.S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

Gordon Elected P. K. P. President

Engineering Frat Votes Ayerle to Student Council; Three Run-Offs Today

Vincent J. Gordon, junior engineer, was elected president of Phi Kappa Pi for the scholastic year 1941-42 in their balloting yesterday.

At the voting, a run-off from elections held last week, Robert Ayerle, also a junior engineer, was elected to fill the fraternity's post on Student Council and John Quinn, sophomore, was elected sergeant-at-arms; the other three offices being contested are still unfilled.

Decisive elections for the posts of vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be held today from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. in room 214, Mendel hall.

Under the system of elections followed by the fraternity, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes to be elected. Consequently, several run-offs are usually necessary. In the voting last week, Gordon and George Gabuzda emerged with the highest totals, but neither had a majority; similarly, Ayerle and John Kirchner led the balloting for the Student Council post.

At the voting yesterday, run-offs were also held for the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, but again no student gained a majority. Sophomores Herman Behnke and Thomas Muraski received the most votes in the vice-presidential race; Nicholas Aceto and Edmund Hagen juniors, for secretary; and sophomores George Baird and John Sweeney for treassurer.

Since all but two candidates have been eliminated in the voting for these latter three posts, today's voting will complete the fraternity's elections for the year.

Annual To Have Special Section

When the Belle Air appears in the latter part of May, it will contain a new section devoted to approximately 30 outstanding seniors who have typified the ideal of a Villanova man.

The editors of the yearbook are working on this special section to make it an outstanding one of the book. It will present seniors selected for inclusion because of their outstanding extra-curricular and scholastic work or selected because they have put into practice the principles that make a student a desirable one to the school.

Seniors selected will be pictured in typical informal collegiate poses; the caption under the picture of each will give the reason why he was selected and explain the function he represents.

Besides this feature, the section will also include a picture and text on the President's annual dinner to student leaders, pictures of the scholastic leaders and an obituary of the late James Moran, who would have graduated with the class of '41.

The history of the senior class will be the most lavish ever to appear in the Belle Air. It will combine informal shots, reminders of the four years, with the usual class groups, officers, and accompanying text, in a space of about ten pages.

Oh, Happy Day

Dates set by the administration for the Easter vacation are as follows:

The vacation will begin for all students at 12:30 P. M. tomorrow when classes will cease. Resident students must return from the holiday by 8:30 P. M. on Wednesday, April 16; classes will resume for all on Thursday, April 17, with the first morning period scheduled.

Due to the vacation, the VILLANOVAN will not be published next Tuesday; the next issue will be that of Tuesday, April 22.

P. K. P. Elects

VINCENT A. GORDON

Name Winners In Oratory Trials

DeSipin, Donovan, McIntyre, McKimmey Triumph in Semi-Final Speech Tests

Thomas J. De Sipin, James F. Donovan, Robert J. McIntyre, and Thomas J. McKimmey were chosen the winners in the semi-finals of the annual oratorical contest held last Thursday in the Mendel hall Amphitheater, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., assistant professor of English, announced today.

These students thus automatically go into the finals of the contest, which will be held shortly after the Easter vacation.

Departing from the procedure followed in most previous years, the speakers selected their own topics and spoke for six minutes Donovan and McKimmey, both artsmen, chose "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" and "The Life of William Jennings Bryan" as their respective topics.

"The Anglo-American Alliance" was the title of the speech delivered by De sipin, a junior in the engineering school, while McIntyre, a junior commerce man, spoke on "Isolation."

In addition to those already mentioned, the list of speakers included: John P. Fullam, junior education student; Thomas J. Moore, senior education student; Thomas C. Muraski, sophomore engineer, and Murray P. Zealor, a senior in the commerce school.

Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., acted as judges in the contest.

The ultimate winner of the contest receives a gold medal presented by the Very Rev. E. J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., to the student attaining the highest degree of perfection in public speaking. This award is made in conjunction with the annual commencement exercises.

Three of the finalists, De Sipin, Donovan, and McIntyre, are active members of Beta Gamma, the senior debating society; the last two have also participated in the productions of Belle Masque, college dramatic society.

Murphy on 'Alumnus' As Associate Editor

Arthur W. Murphy, 40, has been appointed associate editor of the Villanova "Alumnus," Edward L. Jonik, '40, editor-in-chief of the publication, announced Saturday. He completes the editorial board of the alumni magazine, as Merton D. Nason, '34, was previously renamed its sports editor.

Murphy, who is now assistant personnel manager of the United Parcel Service in Philadelphia, and will soon advance as a time-study man, is one of the editors of that company's magazine, "The Big Idea." Originally a resident of Elsmere, N. Y., he is to be married on June 26 and will establish his home in Yeadon, Pa.

Barnes To Pick DPE Dinner Site

Joseph A. Barnes, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed chairman of the annual Delta Pi Epsilon dinner, to be held Wednesday, April 23, according to an announcement made by George Flannery, president of the fraternity, last night.

Along with the selection of the chairman, Flannery also named 10 committeemen to assist in arranging the details of the affair.

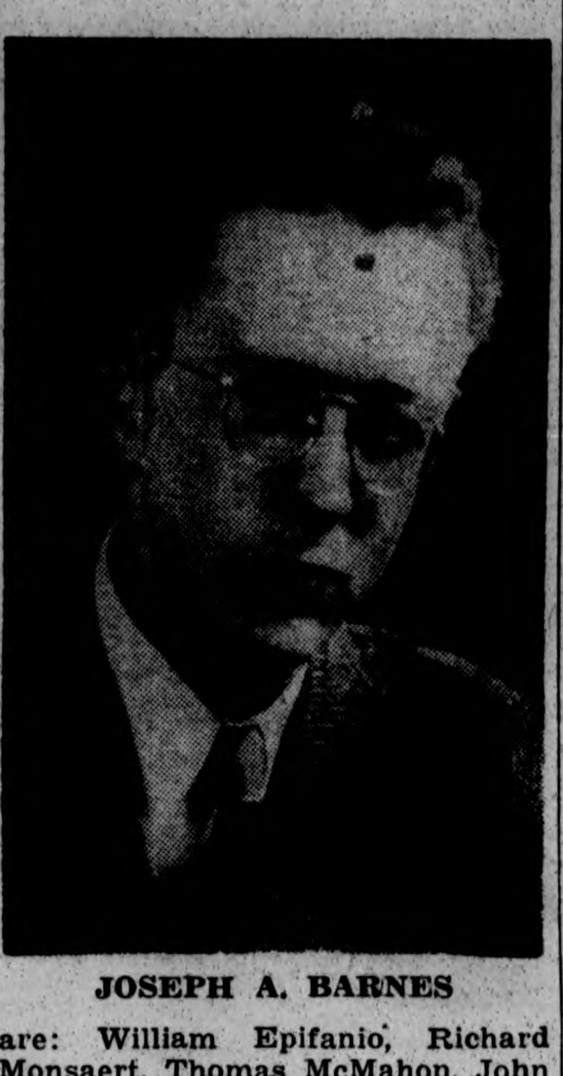
The members of the committee are: William Epifanio, Richard Monsaert, Thomas McMahon, John Pholeric, Alexander Cannon and Vincent Pescatore, seniors; David Reardon and Robert McIntyre, juniors, and William Craven and Charles Callahan, sophomores.

Chairman Barnes is well known about the campus. He was sports editor of the VILLANOVAN during 1940, and now holds that position on the Belle Air.

Upon hearing of his appointment, Barnes stated that the site of the dinner will be selected as soon as possible. He also disclosed that a guest speaker will be obtained to address the fraternity members on that evening.

Twenty-five senior keys will be presented to retiring members of the fraternity at the dinner. All members of the organization who have paid their dues are eligible to attend.

Named Dinner Head



JOSEPH A. BARNES

Election Dates

For Class Posts Set by Council; Frosh to Nominate April 21

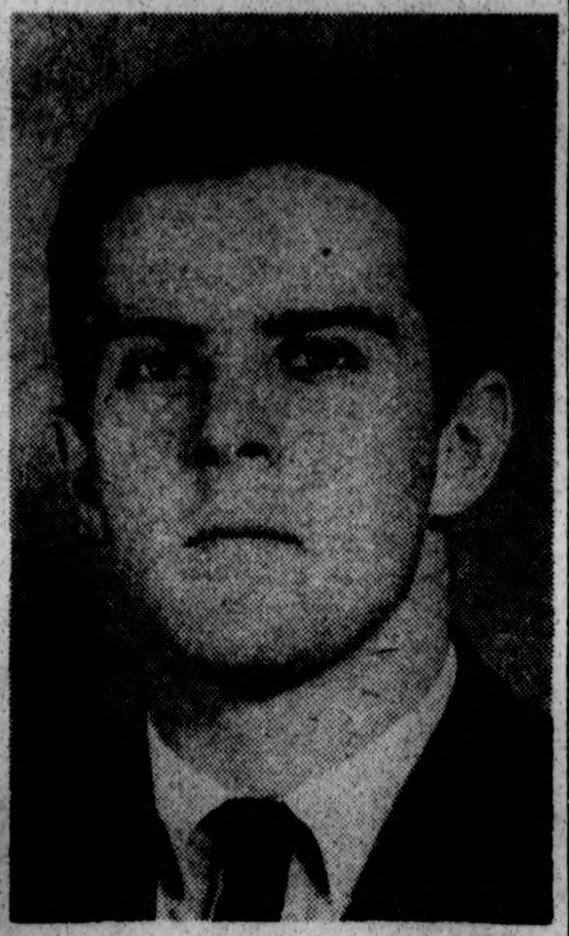
Dates for the nominations and elections of class officers for the scholastic year 1941-42 were announced today by Murray P. Zealor, chairman of the Student Council.

Freshman nominations—for officers of next fall's sophomore class—will take place on April 21, elections on April 28. Sophomore nominations are scheduled for April 24 and elections for May 1. Choices for junior class officers will be made after Junior Week, with nominations on May 14 and elections on May 19.

Zealor also issued new election regulations as formulated by the Council. This year, the voting will take place from 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. on the days appointed, in room 110 Mendel hall, instead of in the college dining hall, as in previous years. Votes will be cast on secret ballots and any ballots taken out of the polling room will be voided; no campaigning will be permitted in the vicinity of the polls.

Nominations will be made in the Mendel Amphitheater between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. Those nominating will be requested to bear in mind that candidates must meet certain scholastic, religious and disciplinary requirements.

Runs The Ball



J. E. "ELK" MURRAY

Murray Chairman Of Blazer Ball

Nine Students Named to Committee Planning for Junior Informal Dance

J. Elliston "Elk" Murray, a student in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed chairman of the Blazer Ball Committee, according to an announcement made today by William J. Howlett, president of the junior class. This selection completes the junior appointments of dance chairmen.

Those who will assist Murray in planning for the social are: Logan Phillips, John Schreck, and Thomas Greene, commercemen; Thomas DeSipin, Henry Martinez, and Bernard Kelly, engineerin students; John Nieman and Hugh Mathews, of the School of Science; and Joseph Behot, an education major.

This committee will handle all details involved in decorating the Field House for the affair, arranging the program, and the ticket sale.

Chairman Murray is resident of Austin hall and an accounting major. A graduate of North Catholic High School in Philadelphia, he has attracted much attention for his fine work at right end on the freshman and varsity football teams. He is a native of Germantown.

The Blazer Ball will be held on Wednesday night, May 7. An informal affair, it gives the juniors an opportunity to display their newly-acquired coats to the student body. Members of the senior class are guests of the juniors on this occasion, and they also ar requested to wear their blazers.

Music will be furnished by the Villanovans, the college dance orchestra. This group has won wide recognition from musical publications during the past season and has received favorable criticism for its soft swing renditions in the fulfillment of engagements at neighboring colleges.

The Blazer Ball is open to all students. Tickets will be placed on sale in the near future at $1.50.

Society To Sing At Notre Dame College

Final arrangements have been made with Notre Dame College of Staten Island, N. Y., for a concert to be given there by the Villanova Choral Society on April 25. This trip will mark the first engagement outside the state undertaken by the choral group in three years.

The program for the concert has not been definitely arranged, but will consist of light classical numbers, Negro spirituals, sea chanteys, and popular numbers. A few of the selections proposed are: "Duna," "Fight," "Stouthearted Men," "Lo! How a Rose," "Deep River," "Eight Bells," and "Rio."

Thirty-five members will make the trip and will return the same night of the concert.

Juniors Choose Garden Terrace

Popular Room of Ben Franklin Hotel Will Be Scene of Dinner-Dance

The Garden Terrace of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Sts., in Philadelphia, will be the site of the annual Junior Class Dinner-Dance to be held on Saturday evening, May 10. Leo Zollo and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Vincent J. Gordon, chairman of the Dinner-Dance committee, announced this selection last week after he and his committee had considered all suitable hotels and country clubs in the area.

Leo Zollo, currently featured at the Garden Terrace, is well known to Philadelphians. Two complete floor shows will be given during the course of the evening, and dancing will continue until 2:00 A. M.

One of the more beautiful spots in Philadelphia, the place selected gets its name from the fact that the dance floor is set off by terraces on both sides. Pea green and a contrasting buff comprise the color scheme, and about the dance floor are solid-colored buff columns with reflecting mirrors, illuminated by patriotic red, white and blue lights from above.

The gray bandstand is trimmed in white and has a drapery emphasized with red lights as a background. A two-toned burgundy Oriental broadloom covers the floor.

In making the announcement of the Dinner-Dance site, chairman Gordon stressed the fact that each junior must pay his class dues in order to attend this concluding event of Junior Week activities.

Gordon also stated than an important meeting of his committee will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in room 214, Mendel hall.

Fund Drive Tops Five Thousand

Over $5,000 has already been obtained by the Villanova Alumni Centennial Fund Committees, alumni president John P. Keffer revealed at a banquet for class agents last Saturday evening in the college dining hall.

In complimenting over 100 class agents who attended, as well as those not present, Keffer stressed the need of the continuance of their work. He stated that the amount already pledged to furnish the new library has exceeded expectations, since correspondence to the alumni was released only a short time ago.

At the dinner, Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., highlighted the initiative of the alumni beginning the drive, which he expects to exceed the goal of $40,000.

Other speakers at the dinner included the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A.; the Hon. Sylvester Sabbatino, Justice of the City Court of New York; Eugene Reiley, first vice-president of the Alumni Association; James Henry, head football coach at La Salle College; and Thomas Casper, head coach at Roman Catholic High School. The latter four are alumni agents of the drive.

Biologists Prepare

J. Eugene Nelson, junior science man, was appointed general supervisor of the biology department of the School of Science's participation in Open House by Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., at a meeting held last Friday.

The basis of the biology department's display in Open House, to be held at the beginning of Junior Week, will be the phyla of animals with living and dissected specimens representing each phylum. group of animals in the will be handled by two

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - APRIL 8, 1941

Opportunity For Sale

DISCUSSION among members of the school fraternities about going national, either by joining a national brotherhood or by obtaining a new charter, raises the question of what benefit a fraternity would get from such a move.

The main advantage of affiliation with a national society would be the prestige that would go with it; this would be offset by heavy financial requirements as well as the fact that the better-known fraternities require that all their members have houses, the profits from which go to the parent organization.

A local fraternity would be less taxed financially and have a real opportunity for leadership if it should start a national organization of its own. There is room in practically every field for national fraternities in Catholic colleges, and whoever should start such work would be doing a real service. Without a doubt students would be glad to join a society that would give them a common bond with other students throughout the country, for the benefits of the organization would increase with its numbers.

—T. A. S.

A Comedy Of Errors

AN EDITORIAL in a recent issue of the Philadelphia "Catholic Standard and Times" sharply criticised many of our so-called "comic" strips. It pointed out that, departing from the humorous, they have become adventure tales peopled with such characters as omnipotent Orientals and omniscient philosopher-tailors.

It is rather unfortunate that the editorial appeared just when it did. Had it been written a few weeks later it would have been even more timely, for it would have had a much more striking example to point to. We say this because, a few weeks after the editorial appeared, a strip in a cartoon supplement of a certain Philadelphia Sunday newspaper depicted a scene in which, "down in the bottom-most depths of limbo", Mestopheles, "messenger of the devil", was calling Arson, Temptation, Intoxication, Murder, and Theft to a meeting. Gathered together, they plot the death of the hero of the strip, "an American endowed with supernatural powers of magic", for, as Mes- says, "Once he's out of the way **sin will be able to go about unchecked!"**

Imagine such un-Godly and un-Christian stuff entering thousands of homes (for it's released by a syndicate) every Sunday. And being read by children! **Perhaps parents don't read these things or perhaps, reading them, they fail to realize the seriousness of their insinuations. Or again, perhaps they brush all this aside with an "Oh, it's all just amusement." But that's just what it is not. And if it were, wasn't the purgation of certain amusements — the movies — the object of a great nation-wide crusade a few years ago? And the forces that effected that "purge" can rise against these "amusements" at the proper time. And that time seems imminent.**

We suggest that publishers abandon the "horror comics" We suggest in this "comedy of errors" that the publisher remove the errors from his cartoon strips and substitute comedy for them.

—J. F. M.

Religion Is Not Seasonal

SUNDAY next, the Church celebrates the most important feast of the liturgical year. On that day, the Church and mankind will loose the penetential garb which the holy season of Lent prescribed they wear. In exchange, the robe of joy will adorn their limbs in commemoration of the triumphant Resurrection of Our Lord from His tomb on Easter morning.

"He is risen": that is the glorious chant which rings throughout the universe on this morn. The true significance of these words is that Christ proved Himself to the world and confirmed His teachings. By His resurrection He made valid and authentic those lessons for living close to God, of toiling with our fellow-men in a spirit of mutual brotherhood, and of accepting sufferings and trials with willing resignation that we too may gain the kingdom of His Father.

It is only proper that we feel exalted with the truth that was established on that day — the truth that ours is the true religion. And it is equally proper and necessary that we remember on all days, especially those outside the Lenten season, what the principles of our religion decree.

—H. A. McC.

You Said It

(Weekly Poll of Student Opinion)

Do you believe the U. S. Navy should convoy British ships?

This was one of the leading questions asked during last week's survey, which covered over 10% of the total student enrollment. The answer was an overwhelming "NO"! Answers received were:

5% YES
95% NO

In every school on the campus the "no convoy" feeling was almost unanimous. Percentages varied but 2% through the entire college, indicating that the United States Navy definitely should not convoy British ships.

However, on other forms of British naval aid, student opinion was not so thoroughly crystallized The trend seems to be moving toward eventual transference to Britain of ships regardless of International Law. The question itself was, **"Would you approve of the transfer of ships of German-occupied countries to Britain for convoy duty."**

Answers received were distributed thusly:

40% YES
55% NO
5% UNDECIDED

Percentages as given still indicate the reluctance of the average student to concede to the the "All-out Aid to Britain" program. Still, in view of the past reactions of students to similar questions, opinion seems to be slowly shifting to the "All-out Aid" program.

Opinion also was sought concerning another type of British naval aid. In view of the British naval losses and destroyer shortage, it has been suggested that the United States construct British vessels. Villanova's opinion was sought on this matter in the question, **"Would you approve of the construction of British war vessels in American harbors?"**

Answers received were:

42% YES
58% NO

In this "construction of warships" question, there is a slightly stronger "no" than in the "transference of ships" question.

—E. F. B.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Efficiency In U.S. Production

By Mr. Gorman

OUR social order is based on the following principles: a) private ownership of wealth; b) earning as the basic means of obtaining wealth; c) free competition among individuals in the development of business enterprise.

With the development of business corporations, these foundations of our social order have resulted in the so-called "capitalistic system" in which business units are run primarily for the advantage of those who own surplus wealth. Under this system service to the consumer and the welfare of the worker are secondary and incidental to the interests of the capitalists.

Capital and Labor

Workers are thereby forced into competition with capitalists for the protection of their interests. Competition between worker and employer has bred unforunate results for all concerned; worker, employer and consumer, but, while this is generally recognized, the transformation of this destructive competition into constructive cooperation remains largely a problem for the future.

In their competition with employers, workers generally have had public sympathy, because they were obviously at a disadvantage in the situation. While they far exceed capitalists in number they have been, in the mass, unorganized, inferior in bargaining abilities, less well-informed regarding business conditions, usually without reserve savings, and, therefore, heavily dependent upon their immediate income. As a consequence, they have received special legislative advantage; notably, they are freed from the provisions of federal anti-trust laws forbidding combinations in restraint of trade. They are thus privileged to form labor monopolies to the extent that these can be engineered by labor leaders.

Effects of Competition

Free competition among great industrial units in an industry results inevitably in heavy overdevelopment of the industry. As a consequence, prices are cut below the cost of production and intermittent stagnation occurs as the market is glutted or as competing units secure the available business. The heaviest burden resulting from this cut-throat competition falls upon them, workers have a clear realization of their misery and but a dim or mistaken understanding of the underlying causes.

As a consequence, they tend to blame their employers for their misery and have struck savagely at the fancied cause of their troubles. Employers, taken up with their own troubles in the conduct of business under heavy competition, become embittered by the added burden of strikes and violence from the workers and, frequently, by the unreasonableness of workers', demands in the light of attendant circumstances and they have sought by equally violent means to combat workers' efforts to organize.

Hostility Has Resulted

Out of this situation has developed a more or less permanent spirit of hostility between workers and employers. Each side tends to consider the other a natural enemy and has sought to weaken the power of the other by all available means. Periodic resorts to violence have at times approached local civil wars in magnitude.

This situation is particularly unfortunate because both sides are injured by the hostility, neither is particularly to blame, and neither is in a position to effect a satisfactory outcome, while the embitterment and antagnoism aroused makes still more remote any satisfactory settlement of the issue. Production can be carried on effectively only when there is cooperation between the management and the working group.

A spirit of competition and hostility introduces a corresponding degree of inefficiency. As a consequence, everyone—worker, employer, above all, the much-neglected consumer — is worse off than he otherwise might or should be. No general, adequate, permanent solution to the problem of the welfare of the worker appears to be available short of action on a nationwide scale.

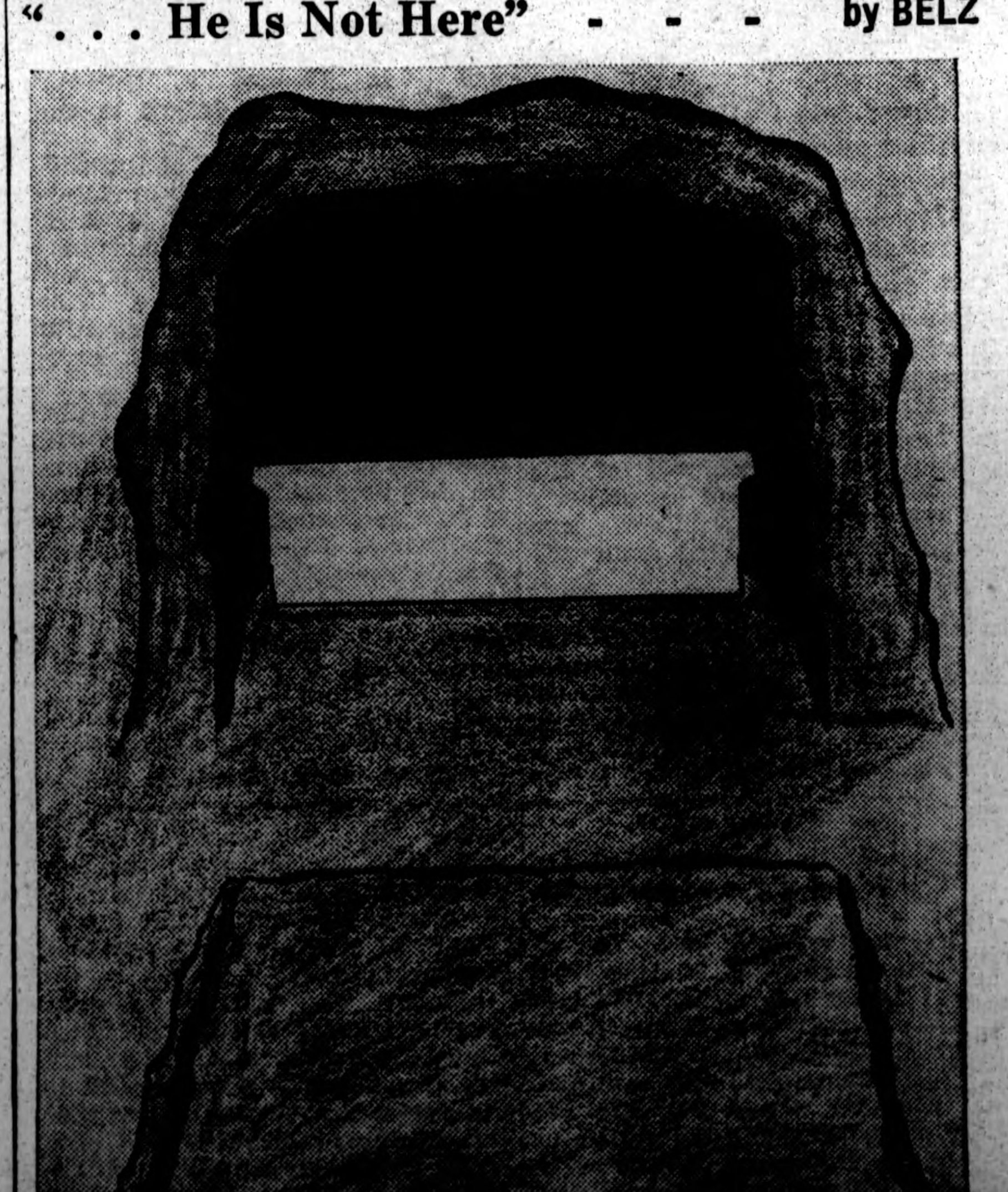
C. I. O. Seeks Solution

With our ingrained preference for individual, rather than national action, this promises to be very difficult of attainment. A solution is being sought by leaders of the C. I. O. through the general organization and collective action of all workers the country over in all lines of activity. This effort faces overwhelming difficulties, and at best will probably be a matter of years of effort.

If a general unionization of workers should eventuate, the country would find itself subject to the operation of giant labor monopolies, with highly dangerous degrees of

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

"... He Is Not Here" - - - by BELZ



Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

Washington, D. C.
Thursday, April 3.

Editor, VILLANOVAN,
Box 1,
Villanova, Penna.
Gentleman:

In order to view the practical functioning of the legislative, executive, and judicial departments of the government, some 35 students of Villanova College journeyed here to the nation's capital on Tuesday (as per story on page 4). The trip undoubtedly has been an educational success, and has been enjoyable as well.

While the formal exhibitions of government at work are recorded elsewhere, we are able to print a few items on government at work contained only in the minds of those making the trip.

Such an instance involved the trip's director, **Dr. Hartman.** At a busy intersection the able professor failed to comply with a municipal statute regarding the actions of pedestrians. Consequently the party in error was immediately reprimanded by an administrative officer acting under the authority delegated to the law-enforcement bodies.

A shrill whistle, and a command to return to the curb from which he had proceeded, caused no end of embarrassment to the defendant, but furnished one more example of government at work to the students on the corner.

Although the lads had to obey a 12:00 rule at night, they still managed to have a bit of enjoyment after dinner.

As soon as he arrived, **"Meat-Head" Phillips** 'phoned his Trinity College lass and followed up his call with a date which was terminated by her 11:00 rule. . . **Neil O'Mahoney** slipped over to Maryland U. for the evening. . .

The cinema claimed much of the lads' attention after dark. . . **"Monk" Clark** started a treasure-hunt, but soon terminated it when the novelty wore off. . .

Jack Jakovic, a vegetarian, required individual culinary attention. . . **Bill Mowen** drank coffee like water. He has, the dope, habit. . .Some of the trippers showed themselves as light eaters by breakfasting on toast and coffee, nothing more or less. . .

Ted Galysh luxuriated in strong rope-filled stogies, as did many others to show their powerful lungs. . .**Tony Marano** vainly requested that the bus driver drive him all the way home after the trip, stating that his life is endangered when he is compelled to walk the required distance from the street-car to his home in South Philly. Vendetta or something. . .

Bill Tobin was called "the scribe" because of his minute recording of events, even going so far as to state the length of time spent in each building, the weather, and how many eggs he had for breakfast. . .And so on into the night.

* * *

AROUND HERE:

Bob Dooley's C. I. O. stage crew threatened to stage a walkout because of existing non-union working conditions backstage, blaming the officers for inefficient management. At a mediation meeting held last week, the members of the society voted to defer the cessation of activities; they accepted a new contract. . .

Herby Woods and his popular Quaker City musicrew will supply the rhythms at Chestnut Hill's Junior Prom on May 2. . .**Walt Donikowski** is unmindful of the kidnapping law, since he has been dating young little girls. **Jim Flood** has had one and only one girl friend for the past five years. She answers to the name of Kay. . .

"Bundles for Britain" Harrison has taken upon himself the pleasure of escorting Kay (not the same one) to the Prom, after meeting her once and that in the face of rumored competition. . .**"Hearts and Flowers" Reardon,** freshman brother of the writer, is currently interesting himself in Rita from Immaculata. . .

Both Jim Pike and Tom Sullivan plan to bring the same beauteous blonde to the Junior Prom. They'd better decide soon, lest they both lose out.

Numbers Games Rampant Here, But Only With 'Phone Operators

By JOHN P. FULLAM

"Wunn moment plee-uz! Here's your party. Sorry, the line is busy. Tha-ank you!"

From time immemorial — well, since Don Ameche, anyway—these expressions, humming along the telephone wires of the nation, have been used so often that they now symbolize one group of people who help to keep these wires humming. To this group several Villanova students belong—and they are not blondes, they don't wear scarlet nail polish, and they don't chew their gum with gusto.

They are Charles Dolan, Murray Zealor, Andrew Melton, Francis Cahill, and Francis Mambretti. We're overlooking Mary Conway of course. During their non-classroom hours, they inhabit the little booth with the barred window and the word "Information" on its side. In other words, they work on the Mendel hall switchboard. The initiated call it P. B. X.-ing, also known to lowest-type-of-humorists as "plugging along for dear old Alma Mater," or "another branch of the Villanova extension school."

It's All Electrical

If you've ever watched one of them at work — pushing buttons, turning switches, etc.—you might suspect that it's pretty complicated. But it's all electrical, an operator'll tell you. And if you still think it's hard, he'll explain the whole thing in something less than three hours .

Of course, the actual operation is only part of the fun. You see, it's the Information Booth as well. And all through the year its occupants have to locate little Johnnie for the fond parent, locate the Business Office for bewildered freshman, and locate last evening's heart-throb for Betty Co-ed. And in addition, the Informarian (to stretch a point) takes care of lost and found articles, sends telegrams, receives holiday and birthday greetings, receives money orders — and never listens in.

Pet Peeves

Pet peeves of the group as a whole: the ignorance of the proper procedure exhibited by users of the VILLANOVAN office phone, and the frequent failure of the Monastery to respond even to the most persistent ringing.

A survey reveals that the usual methods of passing what few idle moments Messrs. Dolan, Zealor, Melton, Cahill, and Mambretti have include trying to study, typing, reading, doing crossword puzzles, and greeting and conversing with an endless stream of student acquaintances that the job, during the daytime at least, encourages.

Provides Laughs, Too

But the post provides laughs as well as headaches. For instance, Charles Dolan's sense of humor derives nourishment from the frequent confusion of the college with the Bryn Mawr Hospital, whose number is similar. Andrew Melton gets a kick out of the fact that when girls seeking some Romeo whose exact whereabouts they know not hear a man's voice, they think that a priest is on the 'phone and immediately become models of seriousness and formality.

"Sor-ree! Your time is up. If you wish to speak longer, deposit another nickel." Click.

Meet The Boys:

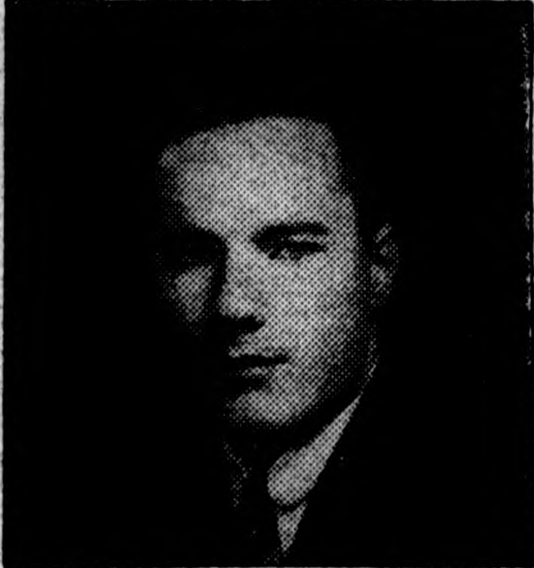
Tom Is Boss, Bill Ranks Next: Combining To Edit Both Pictures And Text

By FRANK BAGOT

WITH a "View Halloa" and a blast from his horn, Tom Moore leaves off chasing the fox and stops to chat a while with us. For Tom is a fox hunter, no less, among his other accomplishments.

Before undertaking the pursuit of this crafty beast, Tom was born in Philadelphia, graduated from St. Ambrose grammar school, and entered North Catholic High. While there, he ran the gamut of available sports, finally majoring in his two favorites—football and swimming. As a senior Tom was captain of the best swimming team in the history of the school.

Upon graduating in 1937, Tom enrolled in the Department of Education at Villanova where he consistently appeared on the honor roll for four years and never dropped below second place in his class ratings.



Edits Belle Air

Athletics quickly engaged his attention. He made the frosh swimming team and was high scorer on the night of the intramural meet. Since then he has been a regular on the varsity swimming team.

Tom joined the staffs of both the paper and the yearbook as a freshman and gained key positions on both. Last year he edited the column, "With Scouting Thomas," for the VILLANOVAN and this year is editor-in-chief of the Belle Air.

For the past two years he has played 150-lb. football but received a serious setback early last Fall when his foot was broken in a pre-season scrimmage.

Epsilon Phi Theta elected him secretary, as a junior; the Student Council and Orientation Committee also claim him as a member. In addition to arranging all debates as manager of Beta Gamma, he takes an active part in the discussions and in spare moments fulfills the duty of scribe for the Book Club.

Fishing, boating, hiking, and the horseback riding referred to more dramatically in the first paragraph, all share equal positions in his affections.

Tom has capitalized on this point and, having become an Eagle scout while only a sophomore in high school, has spent the last five summers educating the uninitiated in the ways and wiles of the life of an up-state scout camp.

Caustic Commentator

From a party of the third part it has been learned that during the past summer Tom was instrumental in saving the lives of several boys who were drowning in a storm-swollen stream near the camp. Even the vacation periods seem to keep Scout Moore busy.

Probably heading the list of his non-academic and non-athletic activities is his habit of subjecting any necessary decision on his part to the scrutiny of a methodical and philosophical analysis.

Among his subordinates on the Belle Air, the editor is known for the caustic notices which are periodically attached to the staff bulletin boards.

All in all, Tom is a very busy fellow; that folio he carries is no bluff — it's filled with plenty of work. Tom belongs to that group who get things done; when the chips are flying, both literally and figuratively speaking, it is frequently Thomas J. Moore who is swinging the ax.

* * *

ODD and varied nomenclature characterize the subject of this brief biographical sketch. His nicknames are numberless and to this vast store he adds names of British and Scotch origin of his own devising. We choose to present him under that title received as his birthright, William Nelson Way.

William hails from the western end of the local metropolis, and for three years in the role of a dashing day-hop made the journey to Drexel Hill a daily excursion.

"Seniorhood", with all its energy-draining duties, proved too much. This year the "Irish Colony" on the top floor of Fedigan was augmented by the arrival of two more members, for the new resident brought with him another ex-day-hop, his friend and classmate of three years, Jim Collins. Each now boasts a half interest in room 307.

All of this rather recent history is preceded by many events of note.

Delivers Salutatory

As a graduate of St. Andrew's grammar school, Bill turned down a scholarship to St. Joseph's Prep to enter West Catholic High. Here the dramatic society was the principal beneficiary. Experience gained in this manner equipped him to act as class salutatorian when "diploma day" finally arrived.

Villanova offered a solution to the college question and September of 1937 saw six feet, three inches of "Gentleman Bill" Way gracing the campus green.

One of his first attachments in the extra-curricular field was with the VILLANOVAN staff. Literary ambitions further led him to join the Belle Air, where three years of effort were rewarded last fall with his appointment as photography editor.

Complications in this regard — particularly the fire which occurred in Zamsky's studio—partly explain the hurried step and worried expression of the last year or so.

No Spare Time

In junior year Bill was active in the reorganization of Epsilon Phi Theata, arts fraternity, and was chosen to act as treasurer. Elections the following year resulted in his nomination to the Student Council, where he now serves as the fraternity's representative.

Belle Masque and the seminars effectively eliminate any odd moments of leisure that might remain to this man of many tasks.

Latin and Philosophy intrigue Bill in the scholastic line. It is a rare volume of Aristotle or Plato which does not boast the name of Mr. Way at least once on its call card. He has also considered the possibility of translating old, and preferably vast, Latin manuscripts as a hobby.

Both of these academic pursuits give rise to another distinction which he holds, the library fine championship. In consideration of this there is some thought of inscribing the entrance to the library with the words: "The 'Way' to Knowledge."

A summer job as "lay-out man" in his father's boiler factory is Bill's special pride. It seems that no little skill is required in the work.

Staunch defender of Frank Reagan and his Ivy League compatriots, Bill is known as a "Princetonian product of aristocratic smoothness" and will enter the halls of the Penn law school when he graduates in June.

Tally Ho!

In Which Are Dispensed Items On Vacation Cruises And California Education

By Bruno Talvacchia

THE popular saying that every dark cloud has a silver lining is exemplified currently by the anticipation of the Easter vacation after the very dark exam period just experienced. We have heard before that the feeling of anticipation is more conducive to relaxation than the actual vacation itself. That, in a sense, explains the transformation of countenances prevalent about the campus for the past few days.

Vacation time means travel time. The residents look forward to going home for a whole week — dinner with the family, a bull session with old friends and, lest we forget, several dates with the home talent. Non-residents plan a number of activities dispensed with during the homework period, or would it be more wisely phrased as merely "delayed until the holidays"? Others are preparing for short trips to distant points.

* * *

Philosophical Guide:

You won't ever get started if you wait for conditions to be just right . . .too, too true.

* * *

Students in the Cabanas:

A travel bureau at Princeton is sponsoring vacation trips to Nassau in the Bahamas, with special emphasis on a sea-air cruise that combines a two-day trip down on the famous cruise liner, Evangeline, with five to six days in Nassau for sailing, sunning, bicycling, tennis, dancing and gayety of every type imaginable.

* * *

Mail-bag Tally-wag:

A letter received from a recent graduate, Fred Rappleyea '40, who is now employed by an aviation concern in California, aroused the travel bug in us. So much so, that we have decided to spend the summer in the "land of sunshine" where the movie moguls earn an annual salary in the fifth digit—to the left of the decimal point, of course. That is, if we do not get a beckoning nod for the benefit of national defense.

This rambling manuscript most assuredly was meant to be read between the lines. Our interpretation was as follows:

Inglewood, Cal.

Dear Bruno,

It was indeed a very pleasant surprise to hear from you after such a long time. . .but, seriously, I haven't missed your hello. . .you can't blame me. . .with such pleasant surroundings. In regard to your questions. . .really, you asked quite a lot. . .I'm too busy working, and otherwise. . .mostly otherwise. At any rate, I shall endeavor to comply with your wishes.

When I mention Villanova to the average Californian: "Oh, yes, they have a good football team back there, haven't they?" You see, they still remember when Villanova came out here and swamped Loyola.

The most impressive part of typical college life out here is the palm-lined campus and the nicely-tanned, athletically-inclined co-eds. Tennis, swimming, and surf-riding are their favorite sports. I took a course in aerodynamics at U. S. C. One nice custom they have here is that of studying on the beaches. . .when are you going to take a trip out here?

The work is very interesting and involves a knowledge of aerodynamics, mechanics, structures and elasticity. . .etiquette might do some good in your spare time! (The last remark was completely ignored). . .if I were you, I'd try to get into this business. It is booming! Study all the structures and strength of materials you can get.

Well, I see it grows late and I've put in a busy day. . .five sets of tennis, and an afternoon of swimming and surf board riding. . . which plane are you going to catch?

Fred.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

of power in the hands of labor leaders. **Employers might effect a solution to the problem by eliminating competition through combinations of corporations if it were not for the Anti-Trust laws. In this event, however, the country would also be in the hands of giant monopolies with dangerous degrees of power in irresponsible hands.**

A third possible solution lies in action by the people-at-large through the federal government. The N. R. A. codes represented a beginning in this direction, and, with all their limitations, promised, if they had been held constitutional, to develop into a reasonable satisfactory solution, for at least the large-scale industries.

They embodied protection of all three interests. **Workers were guaranteed the right of joining or forming organizations according to their preference, free of outside influence, and were protected by provisions for minimum wages, maximum hours, and reasonable working conditions. Employers, in exchange for governmental regulation of their activities, were permitted price fixing and monoplistic combinations in the interest of efficiency and for the elimination of cut-throat competition. Consumers were protected from unreasonable price rises, which are the usual accompaniment of monopolistic combinations.**

On the face of the evidence, it would seem that the country must adopt sooner or later something similar to the N. R. A. codes as th only generally satisfactory so to the complex problem of into satisfactory rel diverse interests i

'34 Graduate Conducts Campus Soil Tests To Decide Best Feeding Time

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

Experimental time-rate feeding tests are being conducted on selected sections of turf on the campus by Joseph P. McKenna, class of '34, in connection with his work in the sales department of a national fertilizer company.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine the most effective time to start feeding turf, whether in the late winter, early spring, or later in the season.

Four plots of grass, each containing one hundred square feet, have been treated with a widely-used "balanced" fertilizer. Next to each of these, other sections will be treated at monthly intervals for three months. At the end of this time, examination will reveal which section benefited most and, therefore, which is the best time to start feeding.

McKenna has done extensive work in the graduate field in soil and fertilizer technology. He has studied at Fordham University, Rutgers University, and at the Penn State Extension School in West Chester.

In his present experiment he proposes to demonstrate the effectiveness of a soil food balanced with such elements as calcium, magnesium, sulphur, zinc, and boron. These and others are present in addition to the commonly-used nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric acid.

The turfs being treated are located on Mendel Field, on the slope towards the railroad, in a section next to the commerce building, in the lawn of St. Mary's hall, and in the end zone of the stadium.

At the conclusion of the tests, members of the state greenskeepers' and gardeners' associations will inspect the results.

McKenna is of the opinion that the section treated earliest when the ground was water-soaked will be the best developed, as the water can carry the dissolved minerals to the roots more effectively at that time than later, after the ground has dried.

His experiments have no connection with the replanting program being conducted around Alumni hall.

Lays World Ills To Selfishness

President Stanford Shows Need for Return to Basic Principles in Article

"The spirit of utter selfishness which has affected mankind and every unit of society" was given by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, in answer to the question, "What is Wrong with the World Today?"

Fr. Stanford's opinion as to the basic cause of today's chaos was written at the request of the Philadelphia "Inquirer", which is beginning a weekly forum of prominent citizens' opinions on the topic, and was printed in last Sunday's issue.

Troubles in the home; strife between labor and capital; graft, corruption, and waste in government; and blind nationalism at home and abroad are all caused fundamentally by selfishness, Fr. Stanford asserted.

"The disturbing thing is that the symptoms are themselves more alarming, more terrifying to most people than the disease which underlies them . . . selfishness," he wrote.

The president stated that modern war, with its horors and suffering, will end selfishness for a short time, but that the disease will return as soon as the war is ended.

"Selfishness is essentially a peace-time disease. War is only its temporary palliative. Its only effective antidote is religion. There must be, somehow, a mass return to the teachings of Christ. It is only when the principles of the Sermon on the Mount will have become daily practice for the majority of the citizens of the world that we can hope for a reasonable happy solution to our troubles."

Debaters Idle

Frosh Forensic Team to Meet Bridgeport on April 23; Complete Busy Week

The freshman debaters will not resume verbal activities until April 23, when they meet Bridgeport High School.

Completing a busy week for the yearling forensic group, a debate was held at North Catholic High School last Friday afternoon on the topic, "Resolved: That the powers of the Federal Government should be increased." James Bonner and Lawrence Belz argued the negative for Villanova.

Thursday afternoon at Villanova, Joseph Carbine and John Laffan defended the same side of the question against debaters representing St. Thomas More High School.

On Wednesday, a home-and-home debate was held with the University of Pennsylvania on the "Western Hemisphere alliance" question. Taking the affirmative viewpoint for Villanova at Simpson hall were Wilfred Gagen and Harry Binder. At the same time, William Walsh Louis DeSimone defended the at the University. were non-decision.

Program Set

For S. P. E. E. Middle Atlantic Section Meeting Here May 3

An advance program of the spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be conducted at Villanova on Saturday, May 3, has been released by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Approximately 650 members of 32 educational institutions in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are included in the Middle Atlantic division. Among local colleges which will be represented are Lehigh University, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, and Swarthmore.

Following registration in Mendel hall, a general session will be held in the C. & F. auditorium at 11:00 A. M., featured by an address by Thorndyke Saville, Dean of the College of Engineering, New York University, on "The Effects of the Engineering Defense Training Program on Engineering Schools." Charles G. Thatcher, chairman of the Middle Atlantic Section and associate of mechanical engineering at Swarthmore, will preside.

In the afternoon, three conferences will be held in Mendel hall on the following topics: "Methods of Teaching the Basic Science Courses for Engineers," "Technique of Handling Engineering Laboratory Classes," and "What Engineering Courses Should Be Prescribed for Students Outside Their Major Field."

A special program has also been scheduled for the ladies attending, including sightseeing trips to St. David's Church, Bryn Mawr College, Valley Forge, and other places of interest.

After dinner in the Field House, all those present will witness a scientific demonstration of popular interest presented in cooperation with the Franklin Institute.

Grad An Officer

John J. Brennan, '40, Receives Commission in Army Air Corps; Stationed Near Dayton

John J. Brennan, Jr., class of '40, recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve, and is one of five men assigned to the transport service, the most desirable branch of the air corps. He has been stationed at Patterson Field, near Dayton, Ohio.

Brennan attended the Christian Brothers Academy and Stanton Preparatory Academy before receiving a B. S. degree at Villanova.

A resident of Albany, he was the first cadet to enlist from that section under the recent air expansion policy of the government, and left for the Tuscaloosa Primary School on June 22, 1940, immediately following his graduation from Villanova. He received basic and advanced training at the Army Air School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and obtained his commismision there.

L. K. D. Election

Date Tentatively Set for Today; 21 Members Nominated for Offices

Nominations for officers for the scholastic year 1941-42 were made at last Wednesday's meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity.

Election of the new officers will take place immediately after the nominees have received the necessary scholastic, religious, and disciplinary approbation. If possible, the voting wil be carried on today at 1:00 P. M. in room 112 Mendel hall.

Nominees are as follows: for president: juniors Robert Dugan, Joseph Koch, Thomas Sheehey, and Frank Mattei; for vice-president: sophomores Joseph Turner and George Weber; for secretary: freshmen Austin Gavin, George Salzman, Joseph Daly and Frank Fagella; for treasurer: sophomores John Bongiovanni, Jose Silva, and Sante De Santo; for Student Council representative: juniors Carmen Ciatteo, Samuel Panettei, and Joseph McCauley; for sergeant-at-arms: juniors Natalino Di Petrillo, Arthur Freed, Henry Rzonca, Eugene Nelson, and Robert Cacciatore.

The list of those members who will receive fraternity keys has been officially released by Joseph Santaniello, president of the organization. They are: Joseph Camarda, Joseph Clarken, John Eldracher, Robert Kiley, Theodore Kraus, David Morse, Joseph Santaniello, and Peter Yankauskas, seniors; John Dalton and William Levis, juniors; and Joseph Gambescia, a sophomore.

President To Speak In New Orleans, La.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will address the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association to be held at New Orleans, La., on April 16, 17, and 18.

Fr. Stanford will speak on matters pertaining to the Association's program at the morning session on Thursday, the 17th. He is chairman of the Public Relations Committee and a member of the Executive Board of the group.

The president has also accepted a membership on the Executive Council of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Iberia-America, and will ex-officio be a part of a national panel to designate the winners of the gold medals awarded annually by "Sign" magazine to the two citizens, one from North America and one from Latin America, who have made the richest contributions to spiritual Pan-American culture.

DENTISTRY as a Career

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability and determination. Advanced standards have cut down dental school attendance by 44% in recent years.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

Engineers Offered Maritime Positions

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school, has announced that positions in ship operation and design are being offered to engineering graduates by the United States Maritime Commission. Appointments will be based on the results of a national competitive examination to be held early in June for qualified men who apply to the Commission before May 10

The Maritime Commission is sponsoring a training program which will afford a limited number of recent graduates of recognized engineering schools the opportunity to receive a year's training in marine engineering or naval architecture. Canditates selected are appointed on probation as trainees at $2,000 a year.

Expansion of our merchant marine has caused the Commission to provide for training in ship operation. Appointees to this field become engineer cadets; after three months' service they may take an examination for the position of third assistant engineer and rise to the rank of Chief Engineer.

Candidates selected for cadet training are assigned to one of three schools, either at New York, New Orleans, or San Francisco. Preliminary training takes from four to eight weeks.

The path of promotion has been shortened so that the graduate may quickly rise to a well-paying position with stability of tenure assured, according to a spokesman of the Maritime Commission.

Additional information may be obtained from Dean Morehouse, or by application to the Supervision of Cadet Training.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Nicholas Sinks Vermont With Three Hitter

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

WE have a black book like you have. And our little book discloses an assortment of names and numbers; but one of major importance is the telephone number of Walnut 0432 — the Weather Bureau. Thanks to the W. B. and all its employees we enjoyed our week-end much more for after old J. Pluvius let go of his torrent of downfall on Saturday it was a 10-1 shot that yesterday's tryst with Vermont would be washed down the drain.

However, they predicted fair skies, warmer weather and nary a cloud for our opener and so it came true. All of which reduced our blood pressure and brought our health back to normalcy. We had had our layout all set up and with the Weather Bureau's assistance some of the risk was eliminated.

Undoubtedly, this public servant is a means of saving a lot of headaches for with their timely predictions they usually can forecast the weather with true accuracy a week beforehand. For coaches, club owners, managers and directors of athletic teams it saves time, money and risk.

—V—

After the return from the holidays you can bet that we'll breathe much easier in this column. That relapse or period of inactivity which follows the winter season will finally come to an end and like the buds of spring which pop up over night, the fair teams of track, baseball, tennis and golf will be busier than a busy bee. Finally the time will come when we actually can have our members of the fourthe estate parading back and forth, witnessing games or leastways a bit of action. The statistics-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Elliott Finds Pole Vaulter; Does 12-Foot

Lou Carideo, New Addition to Track Team, Goes Up Easily

With two weeks training under their belts the varsity trackmen are beginning to show signs of promise. Also an up and coming freshman squad is proving a dangerous threat to the supremacy of the regulars.

The Easter holidays that start next week will find both squads taking daily workouts, and to climax this vacation-running, coach Elliott plans to hold an informal Varsity-Freshman track meet.

Gradually reaching form are Johnny Di Carlo, Harry Keefrider, and Bill Hooper. Hooper and Keefrider are expected to relieve Elliott's mind by taking care of the distances. In recent workouts, these two men have improved considerably in the longer events.

Charlie Jones is beginning to find himself in the high jump, but the timber toppers Bill Carey and Stan Nazian have failed to show anything to date. Elliott feels with the coming of warm weather the hurdlers will find it easier to loosen their limbs.

A standout on the Frosh lineup is Bob O'Sullivan who Elliott predicts will soon be doing big things. O'Sullivan in quarter- and half-mile trials has shown his heels to his teammates

Closing the gap on O'Sullivan is Dixie Dunbar, Middle A. A. U. quarter-mile champ. Dunbar seems to be just getting started, so between both these two boys the Varsity is in for plenty of trouble.

Another promising yearling is pole vaulter Lou Carideo. Quick to get in shape, Carideo shows signs of scaling 12 feet by the time his first meet rolls around.

Still trying to bolster the team with field men Elliott has found little encouragement, but is hoping to find some men before the opener again Catholic U. on the 21st of this month.

Gridders Schooled On Pass Plays; Quarterback Slot Still A Question

Vermont Game Sidelights

Yesterday was opening game at the Main Line—the 75th one and the ninth year for Doc Jacobs as head coach. For Chuck Clancy, the team manager, it was his second year and he worried more about the game than the good doctor.

—V—

It's the first inning and Dan Casey takes the honors for collecting the first hit and driving in the first runs, numbers 1 and 2—first base on balls given to Woody Reitmeier. There were numerous other firsts but too many to enumerate.

—V—

Doc Jacobs in his red jacket, colored the picture up a bit but about the enthusiasm he offered was when George Balmore slammed that long ball out in left field in the fifth inning.

—V—

Comical Al Skaff put on a show in his own way trying to make first base in the second frame. Also his underhand throws back to the mound were amusing.

—V—

What a relief for the students, the school finally got the steel bleachers which afford much easier rest over a period of time and in a game like baseball.

—V—

Prize fielding plays went to Joe "Chief" Yednock for those super, super plays around third base. We wonder if the hand was still left on after that wicked line drive that he pulled down.

—V—

Connie Nicholas pitched superbly for his teammates by giving up but three scattered hits. Connie definitely proved that his arm is in top shape and he can be counted on for some more exhibitions.

—V—

Despite the one error by Calan-

SIDELIGHTS
Continued on Page Seven

Finding a Signal-Caller Is the Biggest Job at the Moment for Coaches Smith and McNally

By PAUL McCANN

With five weeks of intensive practice passed, the swing and sway of the Corps de ballet is pleasing to the critical eye of Clipper Smith. The continued favorable weather has been used to appreciable advantage as the Wildcat gridders have rounded into shape and now are offering a criterion for estimating the Villanova football representation next fall.

The thundering herd, over fifty strong, having sufficiently perforated the turf at the stadium for the time being, are now seeking new land to conquer—or at least upon which to make some cleated impressions. As a result, the young Brobdingnagians have lately been dedicating the soil at the rear of the Field House to descration.

Mentor Smith and his able sidekick, Vince McNally, have been concentrating this past week in schooling their charges in the handy art of pass defense. Every conceivable pass play from every known pass offense has been employed so that the boys won't be idly watching opposing air circuses—come next fall. The procedure appears to be showing results.

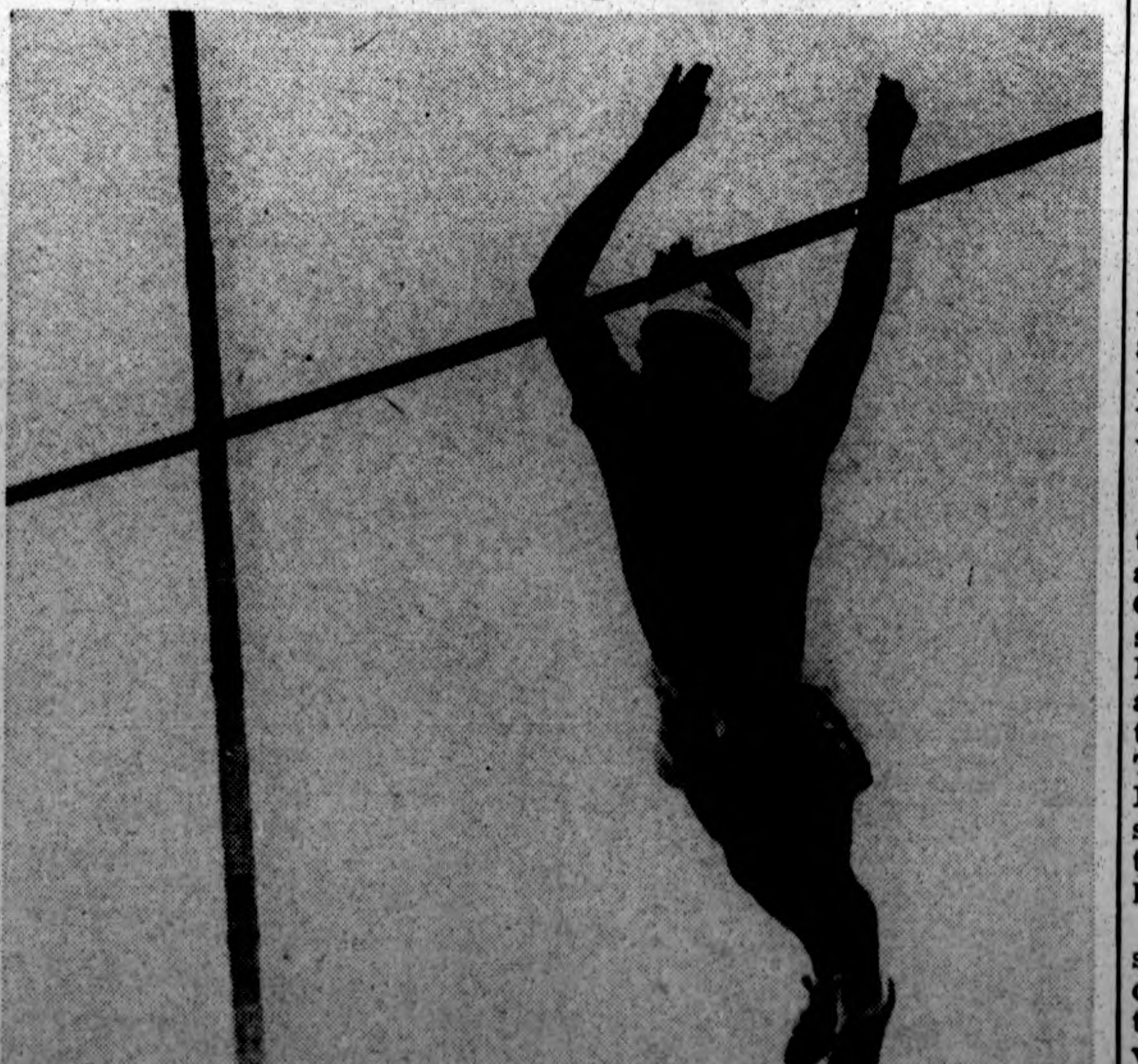
Passing Parade

On the other hand, the local backfield performers are being grilled to promote a passing parade that will be viewed with satisfaction by Villanova adherents and with chagrin by Villanova opponents. Taking care of the passing chores are such capable tossers as: Ben Danik, Stan Eusko, Joe Behot, Al Postus and Joe Pezelski.

Danik is leading the contention for the quarterback position. Combining blocking, ball-carrying, and passing ability with the aptitude for calling the right play at the right time, he represents the Clipper's hope for a conspicuous leader to guide the field operations of the

QUARTERBACK
Continued on Page Seven

Going Up — Up And Over



LOU CARIDEO is really a welcome sight to track coach Jim Elliott, for Lou can go up into the atmosphere with the best of them. All this adds to the strength of the track and field team, which Jumbo was dubious about.

Wildcats Win Opener, 8-2 Over Easy Vermont Nine

Doc Jacobs Ace Southpaw Allows Only Three Scattered Hits in Defeating New Englanders in Opening Game

'CAT BATTERS COLLECT NINE HITS

Seeking more than the Pennsylvania State Championship which they captured last season, Villanova's varsity nine embarked upon their 75th campaign yesterday afternoon and before a good sized crowd drove the University of Vermont into retreat with an 8-2 defeat.

For Villanova in its opener it was Connie Nicholas, southpaw, who delivered the coup d'etat for his mates as he set down the New Englanders with but three scattered hits. Aided by his mates who pounded out 9 hits for a total of 2 runs, Nicholas breezed home without much trouble on his part.

Wins Opener

CONNIE NICHOLAS

Connie performed very well on the mound, using his curve to much advantage as he struck out four opposing batsmen and did not give up one base on balls. In all it was a nigh-perfect day for the big left-hander as he worked for nine innings in the opening day game. In addition Nicholas took his turn in the hitting department and collected two of the nine hits that the Wildcat batsmen made. He singled and doubled in three times at the plate.

For the Vermont Tigers, who even had an advantage because they had played a number of games before coming here, it was Shaw who trwirled the full nine frames. His main weakness was that he was not effective in the pinches, and permitted the Wildcats to get a lead which his mates could not overcome.

The 'Cats jumped off to an early lead by getting three runs off pitcher Shaw in the opening frame. Woody Reitmeier, Villanova's defensive power at second base opened the game by walking. Roy Simonsen walked two on four balls and Jack Donoghue sacrificed the

VERMONT
Continued on Page Seven

Seven Qualifiers Win Golf Berths

Varsity Positions Awarded to Randolph, Walsh, Brown, DePersio, Casey, Klappenbach and Morse

With the conclusion of the spring tournament the Blue and White links team has been named. Jimmy Brown, Cliff Randolph, Bob DePersio, Dave Morse, Bill Walsh and Bob Casey have been named to the six varsity berths with Ernie Klappenbach as substitute.

Jimmy Brown, sophomore science man, led the field with an 83-77 for a total of 160. This is his second year on the first six. Bill Walsh, a surprising freshman find, ended up only two strokes behind Brown with a 162. Great things can be looked for from Bill this year and in seasons to come.

Cliff Randolph, captain and manager of the team, posted a 166 to end up in a deadlock with Bob DePersio for third place. Cliff clipped two strokes off his first round total of 84 for his score while DePersio came up with two 83s for his 166. Following came Dave Morse with 168, Bob Casey with 174 and Ernie Klappenback with a 179.

Outlook Bright

The outlook is definitely better this year, for back with the team are four regulars from last season; Cliff Randolph with three years varsity experience behind him, Dave Morse with two, and Bob DePersio and Jimmy Brown are playing their second year with the squad. The other two spots are filled by Bill Walsh and Bob Casey who seem to have the quality to make them a valuable addition to the lineup.

The Wildcat golfers open the 1941 season with St. John's of Brooklyn on April 18, the first day following the return from vacation. They will be out to avenge a double defeat suffered at the hands of the powerful New York team. There is real spirit for this match with four men who played against this aggregation last season, back again.

Wildcat Nine Will Confront Five Clubs

Varsity to Open Holiday Tussles Against Lehigh Tomorrow Afternoon

While the student body is vacationing over the Easter holidays, Doc Jacobs and his diamond team will be busily engaged in five games, three of which will be on the road and two at home.

Within a week and a half the varsity nine will meet Lehigh University, Ursinus College, Loyola College of Baltimore, Providence College and Western Maryland. Lehigh, Ursinus and Loyola will be met at their home parks while the latter two will come to Villanova.

After yesterday's battle with Vermont the Wildcats look impressive enough to take on the Engineers and come through with a victory. Tomorrow the team will entrain for Lehigh, and if any indications can be derived from the 14-2 victory of last year, Doc Jacobs and his crew don't seem to be in for much trouble.

Saturday afternoon, April 12, will see the Blue and White team at Collegeville, opposing Ursinus for the second of the five encounters. The Bears are a regular rival to Villanova and meet every year on the diamond. Last season though, the game was cancelled because of rain.

Go to Baltimore

The final trip will be to Baltimore on the 16th where Loyola will play host to the travelling baseballers. Succumbing, 12-2, to the Jacobsmen last year the Loyola team is not too powerful a club but they will be seeking to deliver an upset blow to Villanova.

On Thursday, April 17, the Wildcats will take up their home stand for quite a while. The first contingent to meet the team will be Providence College; one of the strong nines from New England. Every year they come up with a flashy fast-stepping ball club

BLUE NINE
Continued

'34 Graduate Conducts Campus Soil Tests To Decide Best Feeding Time

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

Experimental time-rate feeding tests are being conducted on selected sections of turf on the campus by Joseph P. McKenna, class of '34, in connection with his work in the sales department of a national fertilizer company.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine the most effective time to start feeding turf, whether in the late winter, early spring, or later in the season.

Four plots of grass, each containing one hundred square feet, have been treated with a widely-used "balanced" fertilizer. Next to each of these, other sections will be treated at monthly intervals for three months. At the end of this time, examination will reveal which section benefited most and, therefore, which is the best time to start feeding.

McKenna has done extensive work in the graduate field in soil and fertilizer technology. He has studied at Fordham University, Rutgers University, and at the Penn State Extension School in West Chester.

In his present experiment he proposes to demonstrate the effectiveness of a soil food balanced with such elements as calcium, magnesium, sulphur, zinc, and boron. These and others are present in addition to the commonly-used nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric acid.

The turfs being treated are located on Mendel Field, on the slope towards the railroad, in a section next to the commerce building, in the lawn of St. Mary's hall, and in the end zone of the stadium.

At the conclusion of the tests, members of the state greenskeepers' and gardeners' associations will inspect the results.

McKenna is of the opinion that the section treated earliest when the ground was water-soaked will be the best developed, as the water can carry the dissolved minerals to the roots more effectively at that time than later, after the ground has dried.

His experiments have no connection with the replanting program being conducted around Alumni hall.

Lays World Ills To Selfishness

President Stanford Shows Need for Return to Basic Principles in Article

"The spirit of utter selfishness which has affected mankind and every unit of society" was given by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, in answer to the question, "What is Wrong with the World Today?"

Fr. Stanford's opinion as to the basic cause of today's chaos was written at the request of the Philadelphia "Inquirer", which is beginning a weekly forum of prominent citizens' opinions on the topic, and was printed in last Sunday's issue.

Troubles in the home; strife between labor and capital; graft, corruption, and waste in government; and blind nationalism at home and abroad are all caused fundamentally by selfishness, Fr. Stanford asserted.

"The disturbing thing is that the symptoms are themselves more alarming, more terrifying to most people than the disease which underlies them . . . selfishness," he wrote.

The president stated that modern war, with its horors and suffering, will end selfishness for a short time, but that the disease will return as soon as the war is ended.

"Selfishness is essentially a peace-time disease. War is only its temporary palliative. Its only effective antidote is religion. There must be, somehow, a mass return to the teachings of Christ. It is only when the principles of the Sermon on the Mount will have become daily practice for the majority of the citizens of the world that we can hope for a reasonable happy solution to our troubles."

Debaters Idle

Frosh Forensic Team to Meet Bridgeport on April 23; Complete Busy Week

The freshman debaters will not resume verbal activities until April 23, when they meet Bridgeport High School.

Completing a busy week for the yearling forensic group, a debate was held at North Catholic High School last Friday afternoon on the topic, "Resolved: That the powers of the Federal Government should be increased." James Bonner and Lawrence Belz argued the negative for Villanova.

Thursday afternoon at Villanova, Joseph Carbine and John Laffan defended the same side of the question against debaters representing St. Thomas More High School.

On Wednesday, a home-and-home debate was held with the University of Pennsylvania on the "Western Hemisphere alliance" question. Taking the affirmative viewpoint for Villanova at Simpson hall were Wilfred Gagen and Harry Binder. At the same time, William Walsh Louis DeSimone defended the at the University. were non-decision.

Program Set

For S. P. E. E. Middle Atlantic Section Meeting Here May 3

An advance program of the spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be conducted at Villanova on Saturday, May 3, has been released by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Approximately 650 members of 32 educational institutions in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are included in the Middle Atlantic division. Among local colleges which will be represented are Lehigh University, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, and Swarthmore.

Following registration in Mendel hall, a general session will be held in the C. & F. auditorium at 11:00 A. M., featured by an address by Thorndyke Saville, Dean of the College of Engineering, New York University, on "The Effects of the Engineering Defense Training Program on Engineering Schools." Charles G. Thatcher, chairman of the Middle Atlantic Section and associate of mechanical engineering at Swarthmore, will preside.

In the afternoon, three conferences will be held in Mendel hall on the following topics: "Methods of Teaching the Basic Science Courses for Engineers," "Technique of Handling Engineering Laboratory Classes," and "What Engineering Courses Should Be Prescribed for Students Outside Their Major Field."

A special program has also been scheduled for the ladies attending, including sightseeing trips to St. David's Church, Bryn Mawr College, Valley Forge, and other places of interest.

After dinner in the Field House, all those present will witness a scientific demonstration of popular interest presented in cooperation with the Franklin Institute.

Grad An Officer

John J. Brennan, '40, Receives Commission in Army Air Corps; Stationed Near Dayton

John J. Brennan, Jr., class of '40, recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve, and is one of five men assigned to the transport service, the most desirable branch of the air corps. He has been stationed at Patterson Field, near Dayton, Ohio.

Brennan attended the Christian Brothers Academy and Stanton Preparatory Academy before receiving a B. S. degree at Villanova.

A resident of Albany, he was the first cadet to enlist from that section under the recent air expansion policy of the government, and left for the Tuscaloosa Primary School on June 22, 1940, immediately following his graduation from Villanova. He received basic and advanced training at the Army Air School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and obtained his commismision there.

L. K. D. Election

Date Tentatively Set for Today; 21 Members Nominated for Offices

Nominations for officers for the scholastic year 1941-42 were made at last Wednesday's meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity.

Election of the new officers will take place immediately after the nominees have received the necessary scholastic, religious, and disciplinary approbation. If possible, the voting wil be carried on today at 1:00 P. M. in room 112 Mendel hall.

Nominees are as follows: for president: juniors Robert Dugan, Joseph Koch, Thomas Sheehey, and Frank Mattei; for vice-president: sophomores Joseph Turner and George Weber; for secretary: freshmen Austin Gavin, George Salzman, Joseph Daly and Frank Fagella; for treasurer: sophomores John Bongiovanni, Jose Silva, and Sante De Santo; for Student Council representative: juniors Carmen Ciatteo, Samuel Panettei, and Joseph McCauley; for sergeant-at-arms: juniors Natalino Di Petrillo, Arthur Freed, Henry Rzonca, Eugene Nelson, and Robert Cacciatore.

The list of those members who will receive fraternity keys has been officially released by Joseph Santaniello, president of the organization. They are: Joseph Camarda, Joseph Clarken, John Eldracher, Robert Kiley, Theodore Kraus, David Morse, Joseph Santaniello, and Peter Yankauskas, seniors; John Dalton and William Levis, juniors; and Joseph Gambescia, a sophomore.

President To Speak In New Orleans, La.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will address the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association to be held at New Orleans, La., on April 16, 17, and 18.

Fr. Stanford will speak on matters pertaining to the Association's program at the morning session on Thursday, the 17th. He is chairman of the Public Relations Committee and a member of the Executive Board of the group.

The president has also accepted a membership on the Executive Council of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Iberia-America, and will ex-officio be a part of a national panel to designate the winners of the gold medals awarded annually by "Sign" magazine to the two citizens, one from North America and one from Latin America, who have made the richest contributions to spiritual Pan-American culture.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

DENTISTRY as a Career

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The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

Engineers Offered Maritime Positions

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school, has announced that positions in ship operation and design are being offered to engineering graduates by the United States Maritime Commission. Appointments will be based on the results of a national competitive examination to be held early in June for qualified men who apply to the Commission before May 10

The Maritime Commission is sponsoring a training program which will afford a limited number of recent graduates of recognized engineering schools the opportunity to receive a year's training in marine engineering or naval architecture. Canditates selected are appointed on probation as trainees at $2,000 a year.

Expansion of our merchant marine has caused the Commission to provide for training in ship operation. Appointees to this field become engineer cadets; after three months' service they may take an examination for the position of third assistant engineer and rise to the rank of Chief Engineer.

Candidates selected for cadet training are assigned to one of three schools, either at New York, New Orleans, or San Francisco. Preliminary training takes from four to eight weeks.

The path of promotion has been shortened so that the graduate may quickly rise to a well-paying position with stability of tenure assured, according to a spokesman of the Maritime Commission.

Additional information may be obtained from Dean Morehouse, or by application to the Supervision of Cadet Training.

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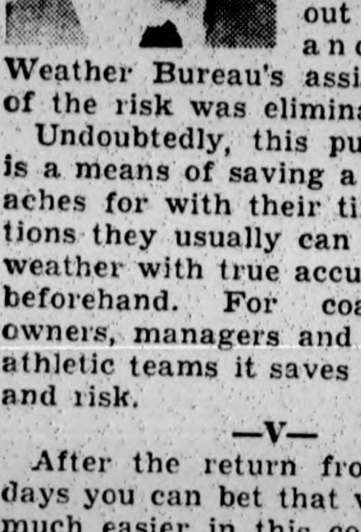
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Nicholas Sinks Vermont With Three Hitter

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

We have a black book like you have. And our little book discloses an assortment of names and numbers; but one of major importance is the telephone number of Walnut 0432 — the Weather Bureau. Thanks to the W. B. and all its employees we enjoyed our week-end much more for after old J. Pluvius let go of his torrent of downfall on Saturday it was a 10-1 shot that yesterday's tryst with Vermont would be washed down the drain.



However, they predicted fair skies, warmer weather and nary a cloud for our opener and so it came true. All of which reduced our blood pressure and brought our health back to normalcy. We had had our layout all set up and with the Weather Bureau's assistance some of the risk was eliminated.

Undoubtedly, this public servant is a means of saving a lot of headaches for with their timely predictions they usually can forecast the weather with true accuracy a week beforehand. For coaches, club owners, managers and directors of athletic teams it saves time, money and risk.

—V—

After the return from the holidays you can bet that we'll breathe much easier in this column. That relapse or period of inactivity which follows the winter season will finally come to an end and like the buds of spring which pop up over night, the fair teams of track, baseball, tennis and golf will be busier than a busy bee. Finally the time will come when we actually can have our members of the fourthe estate parading back and forth, witnessing games or leastways a bit of action. The statistics-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Gridders Schooled On Pass Plays; Quarterback Slot Still A Question

Vermont Game Sidelights

Yesterday was opening game at the Main Line—the 75th one and the ninth year for Doc Jacobs as head coach. For Chuck Clancy, the team manager, it was his second year and he worried more about the game than the good doctor.

—V—

It's the first inning and Dan Casey takes the honors for collecting the first hit and driving in the first runs, numbers 1 and 2—first base on balls given to Woody Reitmeier. There were numerous other firsts but too many to enumerate.

—V—

Doc Jacobs in his red jacket, colored the picture up a bit but about the enthusiasm he offered was when George Balmore slammed that long ball out in left field in the fifth inning.

—V—

Comical Al Skaff put on a show in his own way trying to make first base in the second frame. Also his underhand throws back to the mound were amusing.

—V—

What a relief for the students, the school finally got the steel bleachers which afford much easier rest over a period of time and in a game like baseball.

—V—

Prize fielding plays went to Joe "Chief" Yednock for those super, super plays around third base. We wonder if the hand was still left on after that wicked line drive that he pulled down.

—V—

Connie Nicholas pitched superbly for his teammates by giving up but three scattered hits. Connie definitely proved that his arm is in top shape and he can be counted on for some more exhibitions.

—V—

Despite the one error by Calan-

SIDELIGHTS
Continued on Page Seven

Finding a Signal-Caller Is the Biggest Job at the Moment for Coaches Smith and McNally

By PAUL McCANN

With five weeks of intensive practice passed, the swing and sway of the Corps de ballet is pleasing to the critical eye of Clipper Smith. The continued favorable weather has been used to appreciable advantage as the Wildcat gridders have rounded into shape and now are offering a criterion for estimating the Villanova football representation next fall.

The thundering herd, over fifty strong, having sufficiently perforated the turf at the stadium for the time being, are now seeking new land to conquer—or at least upon which to make some cleated impressions. As a result, the young Brobdingnagians have lately been dedicating the soil at the rear of the Field House to descration.

Mentor Smith and his able sidekick, Vince McNally, have been concentrating this past week in schooling their charges in the handy art of pass defense. Every conceivable pass play from every known pass offense has been employed so that the boys won't be idly watching opposing air circuses —come next fall. The procedure appears to be showing results.

Passing Parade

On the other hand, the local backfield performers are being grilled to promote a passing parade that will be viewed with satisfaction by Villanova adherents and with chagrin by Villanova opponents. Taking care of the passing chores are such capable tossers as: Ben Danik, Stan Eusko, Joe Behot, Al Postus and Joe Pezelski.

Danik is leading the contention for the quarterback position. Combining blocking, ball-carrying, and passing ability with the aptitude for calling the right play at the right time, he represents the Clipper's hope for a conspicuous leader to guide the field operations of the

QUARTERBACK
Continued on Page Seven

Elliott Finds Pole Vaulter; Does 12-Foot

Lou Carideo, New Addition to Track Team, Goes Up Easily

With two weeks training under their belts the varsity trackmen are beginning to show signs of promise. Also an up and coming freshman squad is proving a dangerous threat to the supremacy of the regulars.

The Easter holidays that start next week will find both squads taking daily workouts, and to climax this vacation-running, coach Elliott plans to hold an informal Varsity-Freshman track meet.

Gradually reaching form are Johnny Di Carlo, Harry Keefrider, and Bill Hooper. Hooper and Keefrider are expected to relieve Elliott's mind by taking care of the distances. In recent workouts, these two men have improved considerably in the longer events.

Charlie Jones is beginning to find himself in the high jump, but the timber toppers Bill Carey and Stan Nazian have failed to show anything to date. Elliott feels with the coming of warm weather the hurdlers will find it easier to loosen their limbs.

A standout on the Frosh lineup is Bob O'Sullivan who Elliott predicts will soon be doing big things. O'Sullivan in quarter- and half-mile trials has shown his heels to his teammates

Closing the gap on O'Sullivan is Dixie Dunbar, Middle A. A. U. quarter-mile champ. Dunbar seems to be just getting started, so between both these two boys the Varsity is in for plenty of trouble.

Another promising yearling is pole vaulter Lou Carideo. Quick to get in shape, Carideo shows signs of scaling 12 feet by the time his first meet rolls around.

Still trying to bolster the team with field men Elliott has found little encouragement, but is hoping to find some men before the opener again Catholic U. on the 21st of this month.

Going Up — Up And Over

LOU CARIDEO is really a welcome sight to track coach Jim Elliott, for Lou can go up into the atmosphere with the best of them. All this adds to the strength of the track and field team, which Jumbo was dubious about.

Wildcats Win Opener, 8-2 Over Easy Vermont Nine

Doc Jacobs Ace Southpaw Allows Only Three Scattered Hits in Defeating New Englanders in Opening Game

'CAT BATTERS COLLECT NINE HITS

Seeking more than the Pennsylvania State Championship which they captured last season, Villanova's varsity nine embarked upon their 75th campaign yesterday afternoon and before a good sized crowd drove the University of Vermont into retreat with an 8-2 defeat.

For Villanova in its opener it was Connie Nicholas, southpaw, who delivered the coup d'etat for his mates as he set down the New Englanders with but three scattered hits. Aided by his mates who pounded out 9 hits for a total of 2 runs, Nicholas breezed home without much trouble on his part.

Wins Opener

CONNIE NICHOLAS

Connie performed very well on the mound, using his curve to much advantage as he struck out four opposing batsmen and did not give up one base on balls. In all it was a nigh-perfect day for the big left-hander as he worked for nine innings in the opening day game. In addition Nicholas took his turn in the hitting department and collected two of the nine hits that the Wildcat batsmen made. He singled and doubled in three times at the plate.

For the Vermont Tigers, who even had an advantage because they had played a number of games before coming here, it was Shaw who trwirled the full nine frames. His main weakness was that he was not effective in the pinches, and permitted the Wildcats to get a lead which his mates could not overcome.

The 'Cats jumped off to an early lead by getting three runs off pitcher Shaw in the opening frame. Woody Reitmeier, Villanova's defensive power at second base opened the game by walking. Roy Simonsen walked two on four balls and Jack Donoghue sacrificed the

VERMONT
Continued on Page Seven

Seven Qualifiers Win Golf Berths

Varsity Positions Awarded to Randolph, Walsh, Brown, DePersio, Casey, Klappenbach and Morse

With the conclusion of the spring tournament the Blue and White links team has been named. Jimmy Brown, Cliff Randolph, Bob DePersio, Dave Morse, Bill Walsh and Bob Casey have been named to the six varsity berths with Ernie Klappenbach as substitute.

Jimmy Brown, sophomore science man, led the field with an 83-77 for a total of 160. This is his second year on the first six. Bill Walsh, a surprising freshman find, ended up only two strokes behind Brown with a 162. Great things can be looked for from Bill this year and in seasons to come.

Cliff Randolph, captain and manager of the team, posted a 166 to end up in a deadlock with Bob DePersio for third place. Cliff clipped two strokes off his first round total of 84 for his score while DePersio came up with two 83s for his 166. Following came Dave Morse with 168, Bob Casey with 174 and Ernie Klappenback with a 179.

Outlook Bright

The outlook is definitely better this year, for back with the team are four regulars from last season; Cliff Randolph with three years varsity experience behind him, Dave Morse with two, and Bob DePersio and Jimmy Brown are playing their second year with the squad. The other two spots are filled by Bill Walsh and Bob Casey who seem to have the quality to make them a valuable addition to the lineup.

The Wildcat golfers open the 1941 season with St. John's of Brooklyn on April 18, the first day following the return from vacation. They will be out to avenge a double defeat suffered at the hands of the powerful New York team. There is real spirit for this match with four men who played against this aggregation last season, back again.

Wildcat Nine Will Confront Five Clubs

Varsity to Open Holiday Tussles Against Lehigh Tomorrow Afternoon

While the student body is vacationing over the Easter holidays, Doc Jacobs and his diamond team will be busily engaged in five games, three of which will be on the road and two at home.

Within a week and a half the varsity nine will meet Lehigh University, Ursinus College, Loyola College of Baltimore, Providence College and Western Maryland. Lehigh, Ursinus and Loyola will be met at their home parks while the latter two will come to Villanova.

After yesterday's battle with Vermont the Wildcats look impressive enough to take on the Engineers and come through with a victory. Tomorrow the team will entrain for Lehigh, and if any indications can be derived from the 14-2 victory of last year, Doc Jacobs and his crew don't seem to be in for much trouble.

Saturday afternoon, April 12, will see the Blue and White team at Collegeville, opposing Ursinus for the second of the five encounters. The Bears are a regular rival to Villanova and meet every year on the diamond. Last season though, the game was cancelled because of rain.

Go to Baltimore

The final trip will be to Baltimore on the 16th where Loyola will play host to the travelling baseballers. Succumbing, 12-2, to the Jacobsmen last year the Loyola team is not too powerful a club but they will be seeking to deliver an upset blow to Villanova.

On Thursday, April 17, the Wildcats will take up their home stand for quite a while. The first contingent to meet the team will be Providence College; one of the strong nines from New England. Every year they come up with a flashy fast-stepping ball club

BLUE NINE
Continued

Donoghue Supplies Club With Laughs But Frowns On Nickname "Dugan"

Every ball club, large or small, professional or non-professional, always has imbued within its ranks, a player who furnishes the laughs and the comics to keep up the morale of the club, or lift it out of its weakened state. Here in our own camp where the first of the opponents was fairly assaulted yesterday one man on the field stood out with his devilish grin and boyish antics. If one looked carefully enough, his eyes wouldn't have roamed very far, for planted in the area of first base was the character of the column.

What's the name? Well for some years now its been Jackson Donoghue but quite recently it's been a familiar Irish name that has been branded upon him. "Dugan" they call him and although Jackson "Dugan" Donoghue in his high and almighty way has the temperament of the nicest old lady, he still runs amuck when the name "Dugan" is uttered in his presence. Just why seems to be the problem.

What Jackson wants to know is why should anyone plant a name on him which has no bearing to his character or personality. But, methinks that perhaps Joe Finn or Joe Beasly, two of his close buddies in Hotel Fedigan can relate the story.

When we approached First baseman Donoghue he was in one of his tales. A typical New England session with the speaker getting in most of the conversation. A short laugh and the broad "A's" just about set us people in Pennsylvania in a roar. But as a matter of fact its very interesting.

Jackson Donoghue was really different than our other interviewees for we put one question to him and he fired away at us. In about three short breaths, he got in some twenty years of his life, the angle on ballplaying, the story of his romances, about his different political views and his favorite cinema actors and the latest movies. We wrote so fast and with very little accuracy that if some of this material doesn't make much sense, you can blame it on the weather.

How does this man operate? Well, we delved into his life a little deeper. It seems that the "Dugan" lad comes from Somerville, Massachusetts, a friendly little town nestled in the heart of New England. Of it says Donoghue: "It's a good sized town and what if they don't have movies on Sunday!"

Then he continued about his schooling at Bridgeton Academy where he played football and baseball for three years—and to add he was All-Suburban. Ah! but those must have been the days, when our friend Jackson skirted around the ends for those long gallops into paydirt. And he also added, that when you make All-Suburban in the New England territory, it's no gift.

Giving it a good thought we thought that those days spent on the gridiron, where you had to outrace your opponent to make a score, undoubtedly was the reason for the swiftness of Donoghue around the first base corner. For the times are rather departed since the Wildcat rooters have seen such a speed merchant around. Those double plays of last year weren't luck, it's just one of the functions that Jackson handles so well in his line of business.

To most of the fellows about, one would think that Donoghue has always been batting from the left side of the plate, but back in high school he switched from batting right handed and he seems very convinced that the change was for his own good. Still in his batting he has one major weakness; he can't hit a curve ball so well. Jackson recalls many a time that he was left holding the bag but missed on that curve ball delivery.

Here at Villanova Donoghue has been on Doc Jacobs team and in Doc Jacobs' pleasing eye for the past three years. In his first year he roamed the outfield but last season when Doc needed a first baseman, he found one in the person of Donoghue.

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Rain Washes Out I-M Hardball Games; Schedule Is Listed

The weatherman played a dirty trick on the I-M baseballers Sunday and sent down a shower of rain all day to cancel the two hardball games and force postponement until a later date. Undoubtedly the cancelled games will be played at a late date as part of a double-header.

The morning tilt between Austin Hall and Alumni Hall and the afternoon game between Fedigan's Gigoloes and the Mendelites were the two matches undermined by the weather. The schedule will be carried on as usual after the Easter vacation and will be in full swing.

After the previous week's battle in which both Austin and Aliumni were victorious and tied for first place this week's contests were supposed to have shown the actual strength of the leaders as the teams commenced around the circuit.

If Austin Hall wins this Hardball event the Intramural Championships will go to her for another year. The Austinites have enough points from their other victories in the I-M program to win out after this event.

I-M BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 20
Morning—Fedigan vs. Mendel.
Afternoon—Alumni vs. Austin.
April 27
Morning—Alumni vs. Mendel.
Afternoon—Austin vs. Fedigan.
May 4
Morning—Austin vs. Mendel.
Afternoon—Alumni vs. Fedigan.
May 11
Morning—Alumni vs. Austin.
Afternoon—Fedigan vs. Mendel.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

getters and pencil-pushers will finally perk up and realize that spring is here at last.

—V—

All this, which is nothing more than rambling, leads us down to the cinder path where coach Jumbo Elliott, who occupies the role of a skeptic during the winter, looks forward to the first meet. Jumbo (we don't know how he got the name), comes out of his cage and it seems that spring does him very good. This year, in particular, Mr. Elliott can look forward to having a well-balanced outfit which should show justice for all his tough work during the winter. The relay teams have shown prominence during the winter competing against some of the leading clubs in the country. It's true that they didn't win any coveted championships but the experienced earned was well worth the entry.

In addition and at last it appears that Villanova might put out a field club, which has been one of the factors which weakened the club in previous years. Coach Elliott finally uncovered a pole vaulter, Carideo, by the name. And this lad can do 12 feet, which is good enough for college competition.

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HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

ONE week from today, the sixteen big league baseball teams will start another pennant hunt and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the Cincinnati Reds in the National League and the Cleveland Indians in the American League will end up with the buntings. However, this is far from an unanimous opinion and any one of two or three clubs in either league may leave the favorites by the wayside before September rolls around.

In the senior league the Reds should be red hot because of the strength they possess in the pitching department. No other team in either league can match Bill McKechnie's "Big Three" — Walters, Derringer, and Thompson. As a unit they turned in fifty-eight victories last year and if they can approach that figure again this season the Reds should be a cinch for their third straight league championship.

The biggest threat to the pennant hopes of the Reds are the Brooklyn Dodgers. Two years ago the Dodgers finished third and last year they ended up second in the pennant push. According to arithmetical progression, "Durocher's Dandies" should move up one more slot this year and that would place them on the top of the heap—but it is not as simple as all that.

Larry MacPhail has built up the Flatbush club until they are now at least on even terms with the Reds in all positions except on the mound. The acquisition of Kirby Higbe from the Phillies may help to make up some of the twelve games which formed the difference between first and second place in the National League last year, but this will likely be offset by the fact that veteran Freddy Fitzsimmons cannot be expected to repeat his amazing performance of winning sixteen games while losing only two last season.

The man who may be able to lift the Dodgers into the coveted pennant position is Joe "Ducky-Wucky" Medwick. Medwick was quite a disappointment in his debut with the Dodgers in 1940 but that can be blamed on the fact that soon after arriving at Ebbets Field he was hit by a pitched ball and never seemed the same thereafter. It is a different story this spring, though. In the Grapefruit League thus far, Joe has been hitting with his old gusto and he, along with Camilli, Lavagetto, and Reiser, present a formidable lineup for opposing pitchers to retire.

About the only other team in the senior circuit which appears to have an outside chance of upsetting the dope is the St. Louis Cardinals. With Mize, Slaughter, and Padgett in the lineup, the Cards possess the hardest-hitting team in the league, but their pitching is weak and this is a great obstacle for any club to overcome.

The other five National League clubs don't seem to be headed anywhere in particular but the experts have been wrong before—look at what happened to the Yankees last year!

Over in the American League it looks like a three-club fight right down to the finish. The Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland Indians, and the New York Yankees are well-balanced teams and you can't get much more than even money on the chances of any one of the three copping the flag.

The Indians are comparable to the Cincinnati Reds in that they boast of three classy pitchers in Feller, Milnar, and Smith. The effectiveness of the Cleveland pitchers is greatly enhanced by the sensational fielding of Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack, the kid keystone combination of the Indians. If Manager Roger Peckinpaugh can receive the cooperation from the players that Oscar Vitt failed to receive last year, the Indians should find it fairly easy sledding.

Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM
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V-40

Blue Netmen Will Face Manhattan After Holidays Minus Any Practice

Untested Squad to Combat Jaspers on April 18th in First Tilt; Courts Poor Yet

It won't be a complete surprise for Captain Ed Banagan and his tennis squad to find out that when they come back from the Easter holidays they'll have their season's first meet and without any true practice tests.

With the school courts still unsettled because of bad weather, it appears that the tennis team will entrain for their homes tomorrow without any group practice. It means that when they return next week, the team will have two days to get ready for the tilt against the invading Gothamites.

A situation like this seems rather serious for the netmen for the squad has a complete set of new talent in its midst based on hardly any experience. Five regulars have departed leaving only Captain Banagan, and Dave Daly, a junior, as leftovers from last spring. The team is minus a coach and will have to work along as best it can relying on Banagan's selections.

Team Needs Balance

A probable singles man for starting might be sophomore George McFadden, who last year captured the campus I-M title with some fancy play. McFadden, in addition, is assuming the managerial position for the team. Two other sophomores who might break into starting spots are Chet Pajolek and Duke King. Both rated high in last Fall's tournament. Chet Pajolek has an exceptionally good serve with an American twist to advantage. If he can keep up consistently he will no doubt play one of the singles matches. His volleying is very steady and in addition he has the height to play net for doubles.

Duke King has figured high in the tournament and is another who threatens to capture a post. He is good in an all-around way but has weaknesses which must be overcome.

Gerry Belz and John Grey, two netsters from last season who are in their junior year, might fit into the solution. Its possible that they can form a doubles combination, which is a weak spot in the team's make-up.

But another doubles team is needed to make up a balanced squad and it's not to be found as yet. If Captain Banagan can find such two men who can play singles and then switch later into a doubles team his worries would be much lighter.

Blue Nine

Continued From Page Five

this year is no exception. This will be undoubtedly one of the best and toughest tilts of the vacation games.

Two days later, Villanova will engage the Western Maryland aggregation which comes to the Main Line campus for another year. They were defeated last year and will be pointing for an upset over Doc Jacobs' outfit.

In these five games, Coach Jacobs will have a chance to see his pitchers in action, putting them on the hill in turns. After this set, the tough opponents come up for combat, and from April 23 and on it will be a long list of hard games for the Wildcat nine.

Direction Warner Bros.
Tower Theatre
69th & Market Sts.
First Suburban Showing
One Week Starting Friday
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRED MAC MURRAY
— in —
"VIRGINIA"
The magnificent love story of a beautiful rebel.
with
Sterling Hayden
Helen Broderick

Leads Netmen

CAPT. ED BANAGAN
...lanky senior will lead the squad against the Gothamites

Quarterback

Continued From Page Five

Wildcats next autumn. Tom Morgan, Joe Behot and Johnny Dzitko are still very much in the running for the post, however.

Sal Rosato, who distinguished himself as a battering ram last fall, is up to par in the current scrimmages. He and his competitors for the fullback slot, Tony Grillo and Zig Zamlynski, are impressive in their line smashes evolving from the new T-formation.

One of the most pleasing revelations to the coaching staff is the fine calibre of end play evidenced by the wingmen. Bill Prohovich, who was recently converted from tackle, is rendering much satisfaction in his aggressive offensive and defensive play. As Clipper says of him, "He really means business." Pritko and Christman of last year's varsity and Bontaites, Sullivan and De Palo, from the freshmen team, continue to display fine talent.

The offensive guard and tackle play is not altogether satisfying to Clipper. It will be the remedying of these shortcomings that will be the object of subsequent practice sessions Bill Piscione, one of the finest guards in recent Villanova history, is offering his valuable assistance in an effort to overcome the failings of the present crop. Heading the guard contingent in recent scrimmages have been Jagoe, Adams and Gildea. Kasky, and Neiman are standouts among the tackles to date.

The boys are bedecked in varicolored jerseys at the daily workouts to distinguish the teams in the group and they offer an attractive panorama in the scrimmages. The uniforms are no more colorful, though, than the parade of Villanova touchdowns which the Wildcat prestidigitators promise for the coming season.

ARDMORE THEATRE
Tues. to Thurs.
ANN SHERIDAN
GEORGE BRENT
— in —
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
with
Charles Ruggles - Jane Wyman
Fri. to Mon.
CARY GRANT
KATHERINE HEPBURN
JAMES STEWART
— in —
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
STUDENTS: Use Matriculation Cards and Save Ten Cents — 29c instead of 39c.

Sidelights

Continued From Page Five

dra at second, he looked like he could handle the vacancy left by Mike Lazorchak. Tony collected one hit out of three times up.

—V—

Roy Simonsen roamed the outfield territory with great ease and made four putouts. Scored one of the runs and produced a lot of pep for the team.

—V—

Longest hit of the day was made by George Balmore when he connected for a double with Casey on third base. It was only short of a home run by a few feet.

—V—

Smiling Jack Donghue covered the first base line like last season and handled 12 chances with only one mishap. He collected two hits during the day's proceedings.

—V—

Villanova pulled the only double play of the game. Nicholas to Donoghue to Calandra in short and snappy order.

—V—

Woody Reitmeier played errorless ball, making four putouts and one assist. He scored one run and batted .250 for the day in making his single.

—V—

Tomorrow the Wildcats play their second game of the season going against the Engineers from Lehigh. It shouldn't be too hard for Jacobs and his tribe.

Faces Lehigh

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Tues. to Sat.
Fredric March - Betty Field
Sir Cedric Hardwicke in
"VICTORY"
Sun. & Mon.
Swing with Bob Crosby in
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
Seville
BRYN MAWR
Tuesday
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
with Cesar Romero
Wednesday
"THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE"
Thurs. & Fri.
"THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"
Saturday
"KEEPING COMPANY"
Sun. & Mon.
Nothing Cut But the Price
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Anthony Wayne
Tuesday
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
At Popular Prices
Wed. & Thurs.
Humphrey Bogar - Ida Lupino in
"HIGH SIERRA"
Fri. & Sat.
Fredric March - Betty Field in
"VICTORY"
Sunday
"SIX LESSONS FROM MADAME LAZONGA" and
"THE DEVIL BAT"

'A Defensive Flash at Second Base

WOODY REITMEIR is without doubt one of the best infielders that have come this way in a long time. Last year as a sophomore Woody broke into the line-up and played every game. His fielding was flawless and he batted over .300, all of which helps him no end as he starts his second year at second base.

Vermont

Continued From Page Five

two men to second and third. Dan Casey, then singled and scored Reitmeier and Simonsen and went to third on the throw home. As George Balmore grounded out, Casey came scampering home to knock the ball out of Catcher Smith's glove and scored.

Another big inning, the fifth, proved a damaging blow to Vermont. In that frame Villanova pushed over 5 runs on but three hits to give them a substantial lead and the ball game. Jack Donoghue led off and grounded out to the pitcher. Dan Casey, sophomore fielder, doubled to right field for the first hit. A minute later he scored as George Balmore also doubled over the left fielder's head. Chief Yednock sacrificed George to third and Calandra was walked, putting men on first and third. Calendra then stole second.

Al Skaff, newcomer to Doc Jacobs nine, occupying the position of catcher then singled the two men in and the score then read 6-0. Nicholas came through with a double over the right field wall, pushing Skaff to third. Reitmeier climaxed the inning by dropping a single over short for two more runs to make the count 8-0.

In the next inning the visitors finallly broke the ice for themselves and pushed across two runs. Sysko, the Tigers center fielder, singled to right field and scored after Spasyk lifted one of Nicholas's pitches over the left field fence for a home run, the game's only round tripper. From that point on the New Englanders were shut out in hits and runs by Nicholas.

With that substantial lead Connie eased up and went the distance without even giving up a walk. For the Blue and White, Donoghue got the only hit after the fifth inning—that a double in the sixth.

Even though it was opening day for Villanova, the lads seemed as if they had been playing for quite a while, for they collected 5 two base hits out of the nine blows. At the same time the pitching job turned in by Nicholas deserves much praise. Twirling a 3 hiter for the first assignment isn't duplicated very often. Only two errors were made by the Wildcats which is fairly good percentage considering the wet grounds and that under the line of fire for the first attempt.

Villanova .... 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—8
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Umpires, Dingmore and Voorhees. Villanova, two base hits, 5; Left on base, 7; earned runs, 4; bases on balls, 6; struck out 3. Vermont, home runs, 1; left on bases, 2; earned runs, 2; struck out, 4; double plays, 1.

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LANCASTER, PA.

Students Suggest Draft Legislation, Hear Departmental Heads In Capital

By DANIEL J. HALEY

An opportunity was afforded 35 Villanova students to initiate legislation in the Selective Service Act by Brigadier General Louis B. Hershey at a conference in the Selective Service Headquarters building last Wednesday during the annual Washington trip of the American Government classes.

At the conference, Brig. Gen. Hershey invited student views and suggestions on many matters of the draft administration relating to college students. Questions were also put to him and the administration of the Act was explained.

Heads of many of the executive, legislative, and judicial departments of the national government explained the functions of their particular branches during the course of the three-day capital trip. Conducted by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, the students, accompanied also by Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., spent last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday getting first-hand information on governmental activities.

Justice Roberts Explains

Explanation of the workings of the judicial branch was undertaken by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold, and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Justice Roberts explained to the Villanovans the practical handling of cases submitted to and pleaded before the high court. Arnold, currently in the news because of the success of his prosecutions for violations of the anti-trust laws, concentrated in his talk on the weakness of the United States in production of magnesium and aluminum as a result of violations of these laws by trusts in cooperation with Germany. The operations of the FBI were also viewed.

The students studied the legislative branch of the government by visits to the Senate and House of Representatives and hearing talks by various members of both houses. Debates were witnessed in both houses and a meeting of the Senate Sub-Committee on Interstate Commerce was attended.

Workings of Congress

Informal talks by Senators and Representatives, arranged by Representative Somers (N. Y.), included an explanation of the practical workings of the House by Speaker of the House Rayburn (Tex.) and Democratic Majority Leader McCormick (Mass.).

Senator Wheeler (Mont.) solicited the Villanovans' opinions on the lend-lease bill and expressed his idea that college students are largely opposed to it; Senator Murdock (Utah) discussed international problems. Vice-President Wallace and Senators Maloney (Conn.), McCarran (Nev.), McNary (Ore.) and Barkley (Ky.) spoke briefly.

In point of time, the largest part of the trip consisted in study of the administrative branch of the government.

Study Administrative Branch

Features of this portion of the study, along with Brig. Gen. Hershey's discussion, were addresses by Adolph Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, and Jerome N. Frank, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Berle explained the practical functioning of the State Department, while Frank discussed the work of the S. E. C.

Mark Graves, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, explained the operations of the Department of the Treasury and discussed tax-collecting and a forthcoming sale of stamps as accumulators of the purchase price of "Baby" Bonds. Joseph Tone, head labor consultant of the Department of Labor, spoke at the group's banquet on Wednesday night and set forth the means the government is using to improve conditions of labor and effect a closer labor-employer relationship.

Attend Hearings

Hearings of the National Labor Relations Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission were attended. The N. L. R. B. meeting was occupied with a discussion of the Bethlehem Steel strike, the latter two with cases being prosecuted by the government under their separate authorities.

Joseph B. Eastman, Chairman, explained the workings of the I. C. C., and Albert Freer, one of five commissioners, the operation of the F. T. C.

The group, which had left Villanova early Tuesday morning, returned late Thursday night after visiting the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Immaculate Conception Shrine at Catholic University.

Set Exam Dates For Scholarships

Three partial scholarships with a value of $1,000 each and applicable to the four-year college course will be awarded by Villanova to properly-qualified high school students on the basis of competitive examinations to be conducted in Mendel hall on Saturday, May 17.

Catholic young men who are high school seniors and in need of financial aid to assist them through college are eligible for the examinations. The yearly award of $250 will be credited against the annual expenses of the various major courses of study.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the need for financial help and the results of comprehensive tests intended to measure the general knowledge of the student in four subjects usually required of secondary school students: English usage and literature, algebra and plane geometry, general science, and social studies.

The applicants will assemble in room 106, Mendel, at 9:30 A. M., and will be served a luncheon in the college dining hall at the conclusion of the examinations.

Application blanks may be obtained from the principals of the various Catholic schools or from the Registrar's Office, Villanova College. All entrants must be approved by the principals of their respective high schools.

Speaks To K. G. S.

Joseph M. Gambescia, sophomore science man and president of the society, spoke to the members of Kappa Gamma Sigma yesterday in Mendel hall.

In his talk, "The Contributions of the Curies to Science," he explained the work of the illustrious husband and wife in terms of the benefits it has rendered to mankind. He dwelt particularly on [illegible]eir work on the radioactive ele[illegible]s and explained the uses to [illegible] has been put in medical [illegible] science.

Anthropologists Here Next Week

Europe's machine-made war chaos provides a striking background for the symposium, "Peace and War among Primitive Peoples," to be conducted by the Catholic Anthropological Conference during its Sixteenth Annual Meeting at Villanova College next Tuesday, April 15.

The morning session of the meeting will be devoted to the reading of two papers concerning primitive tribal relations. Mr. Antonio Santa Cruz, of Catholic University, will discuss "Peace and War among the Guajira of Colombia, South America," and Dr. A. Irving Hallowell, of the University of Pennsylvania, will present "Hostile Motives and Peaceful Conduct in a Primitive Society."

Following the election of officers in the afternoon, Rev. Leon Legrain, University of Pennsylvania Assyriologist, will report on "The Sumerians of Ur of the Chaldees, before and after the Flood." Dr. Legrain has been working on specimens from Ur dating prior to 3000 B. C. The concluding discussion will be contributed by the Jesuit archaeologist, Rev. Joseph G. Doherty, of Weston College, on "Paleolithic Man in the Lebanon."

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., is chairman of the committee on local arrangements.

Local A.S.M.E. Plans For N. Y. Convention

Approximately fifteen members of the Villanova student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers expect to attend the convention of student members of that organization to be held at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 21 and 22.

Nineteen eastern colleges will send representatives to the affair, which will be the highlight of the year's activities for student groups of the A. S. M. E. One Villanova upperclassman, yet to be selected, will prepare a paper on some phase of mechanical engineering and deliver it during the course of the meeting.

Bradley Booming

Prom Orchestra Comes To Earle Friday; Has Signed M-G-M and N. B. C. Contracts

Will Bradley and his orchestra, featuring Ray McKinley at the drums and vocalists Lynn Gardner and Terry Allen will begin a week's engagement at the Earle Theater in Philadelphia this Friday. The engagement, coming during one of the busiest weeks in "show business," will provide a preview to the band's appearance here at the Junior Prom on May 9.

Testifying to the nation-wide popularity and appeal of Bradley's orchestra, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed the "band of 1941" to appear in two feature-length pictures, full casting for which will begin shortly.

The contract with M-G-M follows Bradley's appearance in the new entertainment field of "soundies." Headed by Jimmy Roosevelt, the company producing them has chosen from the "name bands" of the nation the Bradley aggregation to record and appear in the new three-minute films. Release of the Bradley "soundies" is expected to be among the earliest of the new features.

On the air lanes, Bradley and his orchestra will begin a 27-week engagement over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company on April 27. The band will be the feature attraction of the "Silver Screen" program every Sunday.

Tickets for the Prom are now on sale at $5.00 per couple and can be purchased from either the Prom committee or any member of the junior class.

Presidents Hold Dinner For Beury

Last Thursday in Mendel hall, a testimonial dinner under the sponsorship of the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., was tendered to Charles E. Beury, who will retire from the presidency of Temple University in June.

At the dinner, the following token was presented to Dr. Beury: "In virtue of the high esteem in which we hold you, President Charles E. Beury of Temple University, we the undersigned feel privileged to have had the opportunity to sit at dinner with you on this third day of April, nineteen hundred and forty-one.

"As colleagues of yours, we express sincere regret that you are about to relinquish active leadership of the university over which you have presided so ably for the past fifteen years."

The testimonial was signed by President Fred P. Corson, Dickinson College; President William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College; President Clement C. Williams, Lehigh University; the late John A. Schaeffer, president of Franklin and Marshall College; President Levering Tyson, Muhlenberg College; Executive Director Guy E. Snavely, Association of American Colleges; President N. E. McClure, Ursinus College; President Edward V. Stanford, Villanova College; and President Henry W. A. Hanson, Gettysburg College.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova, was also in attendance at the dinner.

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Turn to Refreshment
Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5¢
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY
When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips, you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 22 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941

Student Chemists Hold Convention Here Saturday

Approximately 200 Expected at Annual Meeting; Villanova's Smith Will Be One of Eight in Prize Contest

Approximately 200 student chemists and teachers representing colleges in this district will come to Villanova this Saturday, April 26, to attend the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists.

The meeting will be featured by the presentation of student research papers, a scientific motion picture, and a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

A one-day session, the convention will begin with registration at 9:00 A. M. Immediately following registration there will be guided tours of the engineering, chemistry and chemical engineering laboratories. Additional interest for these tours will be provided by the exhibits being set up for display during Open House.

Presentation of papers on different topics by eight student speakers will complete the morning session. The student delivering the best speech will receive a textbook of "Physical Chemistry" by Glasstone, while the runner-up will receive a set of Patterson's French-English and German-English dictionaries for chemists. Each speaker will receive a memento. All prizes are being donated by the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society.

Frank W. Smith, senior chemical engineer, will represent Villanova in the competition. He will discuss the operation and use of the still which he and John McKinney, also a senior chemical engineer, are constructing in the Units Operation laboratory. The construction of the still is a project which is partial fulfillment of the work required for graduation.

After lunch in the college cafeteria, those attending the convention will view a motion picture on surface chemistry in which Dr. Irving Langmuir conducts experiments to determine the size and shape of many molecules. Dr. Langmuir is a research chemist for General Electric and a Nobel prizewinner. The picture will be shown in the Mendel hall Amphitheater, and is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Section of the A. C. S.

Following the motion picture a short business meeting will take place in order to determine the selection of the college to sponsor next year's convention and to consider requests for membership.

The convention will end with a visit to the Franklin Institute, covering both the museum and the Fels Planetarium. The museum's exhibits on artificial lighting, the

CHEMISTS CONVENE
Continued on Page Eight

The Consul's Not Resting, He's Dead!

A preview scene taken from "Margin for Error," to be given this Friday and Sunday evenings in the Field House, shows a bit of discussion raging between police officer Moe Finklestein, played by Frank Buckley, left, and the American doctor, Jennings, enacted by James Donovan, right, in the German Consul's library. The subject of their argument is the Consul himself, who has just died while sitting in his chair, after being shot, stabbed and poisoned. The Consul, to be depicted by Walt Smith in the play, is played by James Forkin at this rehearsal.

Give Card Party Tonight In Gym

The eighth annual card party and dance, held under the auspices of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, will be held this evening in the Villanova College Field House, starting at 8:30 P. M. The affair will consists of card games from 8:30 P. M. until 10:30 P. M. and dancing which will continue from 11:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. Admission will be $1.00.

Two uniform prizes are offered at each table. The first prize will be a set of six silver-plated teaspoons; the second award will be a bridge set consisting of two packs of cards. At least five door prizes are offered to those attending.

Music for the dancing which will follow the games will be provided by the Villanovans, college dance orchestra.

The proceeds of the combined party and dance, made possible by the efforts of the Villanova priests and by the friends and relatives of the seminarians, will be contributed to the support of seminaries throughout the entire Augustinian order. All work contributing to the functioning of the affair was voluntary and without the aid of these workers little would have been accomplished.

Villanova College students will aid in the execution of the venture by acting as ushers and assistants and by clearing the floor for dancing after the games have been completed.

Officials of the affair expect this years' attendance to exceed last year's mark of 700.

Frosh To Vote Monday

Freshman elections, for officers of next year's sophomore class, will be held next Monday in room 110, Mendel hall, from 11:30 A. M. until 1:30 P. M., under the direction of the Student Council.

Candidates who were nominated yesterday and who have been approved by the authorities will be listed on the ballot. No freshman will be allowed to run if he was cited by the Student Council last fall for failure to observe freshman regulations.

Balloting will be secret and all votes must be cast in the polling room. No campaigning in the vicinity of the polls will be tolerated.

Sophomore nominations will be held in the Mendel Amphitheatre this Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Season Ends

For Beta Gamma Next Week; Radio Debate, Two Others Left on Schedule

Beta Gamma debaters will close the most successful season in the history of the society when they meet teams of the University of Pennsylvania, New Rochelle College, and Manhattan College in the next eight days. This year's season was marked by a schedule of more than 25 debates.

Penn will be met this Saturday at 5:00 P. M.; they will be verbally fought over station WFIL by Edward Borden, sophomore artsman, and Thomas De Sipin, junior engineer. The grounds for discussion will be the proposed convoy of British ships by the U. S. Navy. This encounter will be the last of Villanova's radio debate series, Loyola, Swarthmore, and Pennsylvania have been previously encountered on the air.

The duel with New Rochelle College is to be on the issue, "Resolved: That Progressive Education is superior to Traditional Education.' Locals participating in the education question are Thomas Moore, senior education student and chairman of Beta Gamma, and George Harris, sophomore education man. The debate is to be held at New Rochelle, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 29.

The last debate of the season is to be held with Manhattan College in New York on Wednesday, April 30. The topic for discussion is "Resolved: That the United States should form a union with the British Commonwealth." Moore will also participate in this final debate, and will be aided by Joseph Mahoney, sophomore artsman.

L. K. D. Elects

Election of the officers of Lambda Kappa Delta, fraternity of the School of Science, for the coming year will be held tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 in room 210, Mendel hall. The voting was postponed from Tuesday, April 8.

All Draft Registrants Are Advised To Follow New Standard Procedure

To acquaint students registered under the Selective Service Act with the proper procedure for them to follow at the present time, the state head of selective service administration has informed all colleges of an identical procedure which should be put into effect at once.

Accordingly, authorities of Villanoval will issue the following letter today to all students registered, stressing the need for immediate action in carrying out its provisions:

To the Student:

1. Villanova College, in cooperation with other institutions throughout the nation, submits herewith pertinent information relative to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940. With your help this will eliminate considerable confusion for those of you who are within the prescribed ages.

2. If you have already received a questionnaire and have been classified in Class 1-D, the local board must reclassify you without delay. It is, therefore, important that the local board be furnished with complete particulars about you immediately.

3. Copies of memoranda to all state directors of the Selective Service System covering the subject of students, and excerpts from the Selective Service Regulations relative to occupational deferments may be secured in the Registrar's office, 118 Mendel hall. You should read these carefully. The information will be of the greatest importance to you.

4. If you have already submitted your Selective Service questionnaire to your local board and are now classified in Class 1-D, you should immediately prepare a Statement of Information in duplicate. Mail the original to your local draft board without delay. Deliver a copy to the designated official of the college, Registrar Banmiller. From this information, your college record and other pertinent data, the college will prepare an affidavit setting forth your scholas-

ACTION IMPERATIVE
Continued on Page Eight

'Margin For Error' To Show Friday, Sunday At 8:30 P.M.

Belle Masque's Fifth Annual Production Will Have Two-Night Stand in Field House; Tickets Sold at $.50; Two Rosemont Girls in Cast

By ROBERT J. MCINTYRE

"Margin for Error," the fifth annual production of the Belle Masque Society, will have its first presentation at 8:30 P. M. this Friday, April 25, in the Villanova College Field House. The second showing will be given at the same time Sunday, April 27. Admission to each performance will be fifty cents, with no seats reserved.

Complementing the six Villanova members of the cast are two Rosemont College freshmen, Kay Haley and Mary Lou Smith, both of whom have had previous dramatic experience. Miss Haley will portray the Consul's wife in the drama, while Miss Smith is cast as a maid in the consulate.

Six Male Roles

Villanova students who will appear in the Clare Booth Broadway success are: Walter Smith and Edward Eichman, senior commercemen, who will enact the roles of the consul and his secretary, respectively; Frank Buckley, a junior in the commerce school, who will be seen as the Jewish policeman, Moe Finklestein; George Szucs, sophomore education student, who will portray the American newspaperman in love with the wife of the consul; James F. Donovan, senior artsman and president of the Belle Masque, as the Doctor; and Robert J. McIntyre, junior commerce man, as the American Fuehrer.

The set for the play, constructed by a crew under the direction of Robert Dooley, a junior in the business school, will represent the library of a German consul in a large American city. More than 600 books have been placed on the shelves of the bookcases which line the room. Assisting Dooley were John Faraci and Logan Phillips, both third-year men in the business school; James Forkin, senior artsman, and John McGovern, a senior commerce student.

Various stage properties, such as a bust of Hitler, a Nazi flag, and other accouterments necessary for a complete set, were obtained by John Burke, junior artsman, who is company manager of the production.

Consul Murdered

The plot of "Margin for Error," written by the author of "The Women," revolves around the murder of a German consul in a large American city and around the people who have motives for such a crime. First under suspicion are the wife of the consul, forced into mariage with a man she does not love because of a threat to send her father to a concentration camp, and her lover, an American newspaperman.

Then there is the American Fuehrer, whose sudden demise has been ordered by Berlin. The un-

PLAY THIS WEEK
Continued on Page Four

D. P. E. To Dine At Lew Tendler's

Members of Commerce Frat Will Hold Annual Banquet Tomorrow Night

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon, fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance, will hold their annual dinner tomorrow evening in Tendler's Restaurant, Philadelphia, starting at 7:30 P. M.

The Dinner Committee, under the chairmanship of senior Joseph A. Barnes, has promised that a guest speaker will be obtained to address the gathering. Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the commerce school, and Patrick J. Dougherty, assistant professor of business administration and moderator of the fraternity, will also speak. John J. Parson, junior commerce man, will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

During the evening fraternity keys will be presented to the 25 senior members of D. P. E. After the dinner, those present will be entertained by musicians secured by chairman Barnes.

Presentation of the keys inaugurates a new policy under which the student's payment for the key is taken out of the dues he has paid into the treasury in proportion to the amount paid in during his membership, rather than forcing him to bear the expense of the key at the time of purchase.

According to the organization's president, George J. Flannery, all members who have paid their dues are eligible to attend the affair. At the present time, 75 members are on the list of those eligible to attend.

The site of the dinner, Tendler's Restaurant, is run by Lew Tendler, famous contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight championship of the world. It occupies approximately the same position in Philadelphia favor as that held by Jack Dempsey's restaurant in New York City.

The banquet will be the second one for the fraternity since its reorganization. Dormant since 1931, the life of the organization was revived last year when a group of commerce students, led by Flannery and Edward L. Jonik, '40, secured its constitution and gave it a new lease on life. Flannery was elected Delta Pi Epsilon's secretary for a short trial period and its president last May.

At last year's banquet, Maurice Doyle, '31, former secretary of the fraternity, spoke on its past history. Doyle aided in D. P. E.'s reorganization.

Choral Group To Sing In New York This Friday

The Choral Society will give a concert at Notre Dame College, Staten Island, N. Y., for the students and members of that school's alumnae, this Friday evening, April 25.

The concert, which will last about an hour-and-a-half, will consist of fourteen numbers rendered by the entire group and three selections by the quartet. The first half of the program consists of: "Lo! How a Rose," "Winter Song," "Duna," "Away Rio," "Eight Bells," "Passing By," "Deep River," and "Stout-hearted Men."

After intermission, the group will sing: "O Sacrum Convivium," "Regina Coeli Jubila," "Fight," "The Boatman," "Little Wheel A-Turning" and "Lullaby." Quartet selections are: "Alexander," "Song of the Jolly Roger," and "Drums."

Devine Makes 4.00 On Arts Honor Roll

Thomas F. Devine, sophomore artsman, was the only student in the School of Arts to receive a perfect 4.00 quality-point rating for the the third quarter, according to the honor roll released yesterday by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the arts school.

The honor roll lists the following artsmen with ratings of 3.00 and higher: freshmen, John M. Quinn, Joseph J. Carbine, Harry C. Kiefer, and James F. Connelly; sophomores, besides Devine, John J. Hopkins and Joseph F. Mahoney; juniors, William E. Schubert, Jr., and John P. Maher; seniors, Francis S. Vogel, James P. Donovan, and John M. Bader.

No freshmen or sophomores received sufficiently high grades to make the honor roll in the education department. The six juniors named are John P. Fullam, Arthur Connor, Arthur W. Schuyler, Thomas J. Harford, and Joseph Yednock. Thomas J. Moore was the only education senior to make the list.

Honor rolls for the commer school, the engineering school the School of Science hav been compiled. The to be released th

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - APRIL 22, 1941

Canvass For The Centennial

APPROXIMATELY five hundred visitors will be brought to the campus by the coming conventions of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the Intercollegiate Student Chemists. Open House and the Mendel Medal award will attract still more and give us a chance to exercise our hospitality and show our guests what we have at Villanova.

With the Centennial celebration so near at hand, it should be the policy of all campus societies with outside affiliations to endeavor to have their conventions held here. Now is the time to put in bids for the 1942 and 1943 meetings, and Villanova can offer inducements for these that few other colleges can match.

Certainly one couldn't find a more beautiful spot, especially in the Spring when most meetings are held, and to be added to this is the college's easy access by all means of transportation. Furthermore, our location is central both as regards regional colleges and relative to more local organizations.

All that is needed is iniatitive on the part of campus societies to put in bids and work for the meetings. Each one held here will enable more students to participate and will attract more attention to the college.

—T. A. S.

Cling To The Shadows

WE all recognize the fact that we have certain rights, but we are rather reluctant at times to admit the duties that go with these rights.

We all have the right to use the corridors and stairways, but we sometimes fail to fulfill the duty of keeping the corridor and stairways usable for our fellow-students.

It is rather provoking at times to come to the corner of the corridor and find barely space enough to squeeze through between the fellows at the drinking fountain and those standing around doing nothing in particular. It seems that the gossip groups gather where the congestion is the greatest, on the stairways, in the doorways, and at the corners.

A natural result of this unnatural congestion in the halls between classes is that those in a hurry to reach their next (or, and more probably, the dining forced to resort to gridiron tactics to obtain their objective. As a consequence, elbows fly and black looks and blacker thoughts follow the unfortunate who is hastening down the hall trying to recover his books as well as his composure.

The remedy for this is not a continuous rush from classroom to classroom, up, down, or around, but just a little observance and discretion on your part. If it so happens that it is necessary to converse in the corridors, the conversation can be carried on just as well, if not better, along the wall instead of across the corridors between two open doors.

—T. C. M.

Let Post Mortems Be Early

THE policy followed in a number of courses of not having re-examinations for mid-year conditions until after the Easter holidays makes preparation for these tests harder than it might be if they were held earlier, about three weeks after the first semester examinations.

It is assumed that the students will be be able to prepare over the Easter vacation, but holidays are not conducive to study, and, even if they were, the period from January until Easter gives the student time to forget much.

Moving up the re-examinations would enable those who must take them to do so while the material is still fresh in their minds and would give them a better chance of making up their deficiencies. Again, if the second tests were given to the student in the proximate future, the review would not necessitate the same strenuous "boning" that a lapse of two and one-half months involves.

Every possible aid and advantage should be extended to the worried student who is forced to take a re-examination.

—T. A. S.

Sink The Convoy

THEY are on the march!

For more than two weeks intensified maneuvers in many sectors of Europe have demonstrated just what type of conflict is being waged across the sea. With ruthless, inhuman ferocity, bombing expeditions, land fighting, and naval skirmishes have taken their toll. In comparison with this war the last world conflict assumes the semblance of a "sham battle."

Yet, in spite of all the destructive features attached to this strife, America appears to be pursuing the unattractive trail to martial entanglement.

With the advent of the Jugoslavian uprising, the activities on all fronts became more extensive and more progressive. Since that moment the supply needs of the allied countries and the inefficiency of their transportation and communication mediums have become most obvious.

It is in the realization of their wants and in our contemplated endeavors to alleviate them that America is endangered, for in essaying to attend these deficiencies of non-aggressive nations America is considering the feasibility of convoying—if such action can at all be termed feasible.

When all the reasonable possibilities which could result from such a movement are investigated, the plan is open to loud denunciation. **In summarizing what the convoy idea embodies, we can best speak in the quoted words of President Roosevelt, "Convoying means shooting, and shooting means war."** This one abhorrent quality about the thing should suffice to make us denounce it.

The people of our nation were in favor of aiding Britain, but the people of our nation are not in favor of entering into the war in order to fulfill the delivery of this aid. **The United States still speaks through its people, and they say, "America First."**

—H. A. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Develop A Pleasing Personality

By Mr. Bueche

YOUR stay at Villanova should result in the development of some outstanding characteristics including that type of personality which will enable you to get along with your fellow-beings. You have come to Villanova not only to be filled with information but also to be developed in honesty, forcefulness, courtesy, intelligence and industry.

If proper personality is developed, knowledge will care for itself. Success is the result of two parts personality plus one part brains. During the past depression those men who were dismissed from positions lost out, not because of inadequate preparation or lack of specific knowledge in their profession, but due to their inabilitiy to get along with their fellow-workers.

Is your personality pleasing?

1. **How well do you like people?**
2. **How much do you enjoy talking to other people, about what interests them, rather than about what interests you?**
3. **How much sense of humor or fun do you have?**
4. **How much do you do for your friends?**
5. **Are you a forceful, vigorous person, or are you a dead one?**

Sooner or later you will discover, if you are wise, that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take College life will have taught you that it does not pay to be a sensitive soul; that you should let some things go over your head like water off a duck's back You should learn that to lose your temper you will lose dignity and possibly friends Life is not a bed of roses and you will have burnt toast for breakfast, the secret being to pretend to like burnt toast, at least once in while.

Take It Easy

Do not take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. If you carry a chip on your shoulder you will discover that it is an easy way to get into a fight. Carry tales and gossip about others and discover how quickly your friends leave you. You will learn that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays.

Do not think you are indispensable to your boss, for this much is certain: there will be a time, in the future, when you will not be able to answer the call, and the business will run along perfectly without you. While one likes to receive credit where credit is due, do not feel too bad if someone else edges in for consideration, especially if the business shows a profit.

All Are Human

Learn early that even the janitor is human, and that it does little harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it is raining. Dr. W. R. Whitney, Head of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, has painted on his office door, "Come in, Rain or Shine." With an invitation like this no young engineer need hesitate to contact the Head of the Research Laboratory with his problems.

Learn that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as you are and that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success. Be sympathetic with the youngsters coming into the business, for remember how bewildered you were when you first started. Do not worry too much concerning orders not obtained but continue making contacts, give your best, and luck is bound to change.

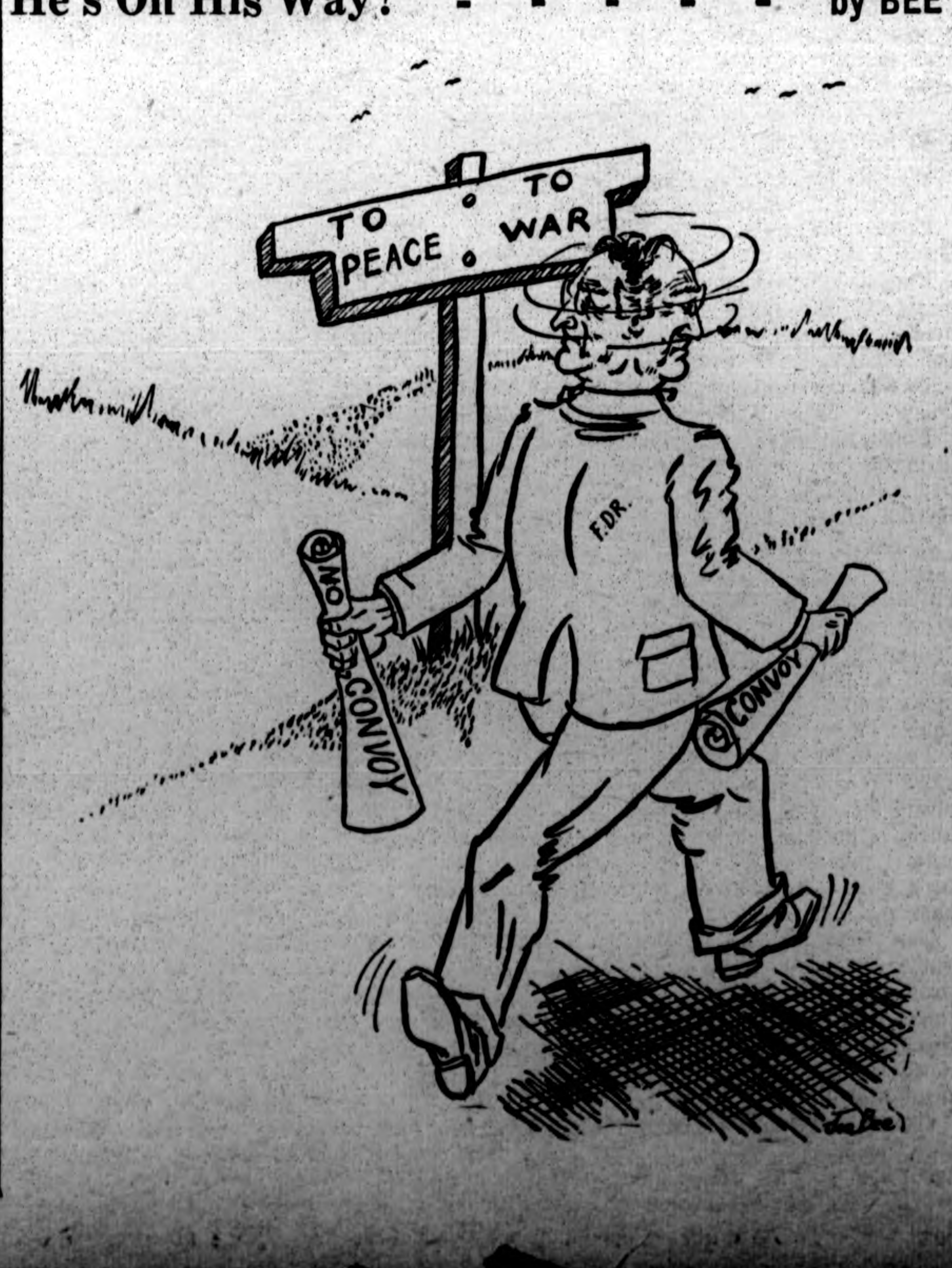
Work in the business world, like baseball in sports, involves teamwork, for very few players can move from first to home without the cooperation of their fellow-players. This same truth is evident in the commercial and business world, for only by the efforts of all concerned can better things be accomplished.

Keep in mind, bosses are not monsters, trying to get the last ounce of work out of you for the least amount of pay, but that they are usually fine men who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing.

Personality simply consists of helping to make life more pleasant for one's fellowmen. Don't do only that which is required of you—be ready to expend a little additional effort in order to lighten the burden of someone else. By doing a favor for someone today, you may win a friend who will stand by you all through life. In the business world, you will be judged not only on the calibre of your work, but also on your attitude in doing that work. If asked to work a few extra hours some evening, do it willingly, with the view that such a request may lead to an advancement in the future.

Folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than another; "getting along" depends upon the individual's developing his personality with the aim of living his life with the least amount of friction with his fellow workers and neighbors.

He's On His Way? - - - - - - by BEE



Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

RETURNING to school after a busy holiday week of egg-nog parties and Easter-egg hunts, most students were struggling in the throes of that inevitable scholastic seasonal disease, "spring fever."

It is possible that some profs also contract the disease, but most of them seem to have been inoculated with a certain assignment anti-toxin. Here's hoping they give vent to their true feelings and realize the hopeless plight in which we collegians find ourselves.

* * *

Publicity for the Junior Prom is progressing at full speed. Stage, radio, and the printed page are all being effectively used to put over the biggest prom ever.

Last Thursday night found many of the boys attending a special show on the stage of the Earle theatre, devoted to advertising the dance. **Will Bradley's** music was enthusiastically applauded by the entire audience.

* * *

LOCAL NOTES:

Bob McIntyre, lonesome because Margie went home for the holidays, was seen "floating our dance" at St. Joe's Tommy Dorsey Prom at the Bellevue. . . Strange as it may seem, some our roving romeos are encountering trouble in contacting dates for the May dance. Has the committee arranged for a blind date bureau?

Speaking of proms, why don't the local girls' colleges get together? Inevitably they hold their dances on the same date; this spring is no exception for Immaculata and Chestnut Hill. Such competition can only result in financial losses and some disappointments. Rosemont's however, is to be on May 16.

* * *

SPROUTING LEAVES:

Lately **Art Spector** has been seen in town with Leona. If he doesn't watch out he'll be blackballed by Rosemont's I. D. . . **Jim McElligott** displayed a Bethlehem lovely at the Lehigh baseball game, as did **Bill Craven** at the Vermont opener.

"March of the Wildcats" was featured last Tuesday night on the "Uncle Walter's Doghouse" program by Bob Strong's orchestra. . . . **"Major" McDonald** recently had a quarrel with his girl friend, Mae. She was to choose either our hero or the other fellow. The "Maj" stomped out the door, class-ring and all. Guess who was picked.

* * *

New cars on the campus include **Harvey Satenstein's** green Dodge convertible with a green top, no less; **Jack Enright's** two-toned brown and yellow Pontiac Sedanet; and **Bert Goldberg's** corresponding gray Chevrolet.

* * *

DAFFYNITIONS:

Water: Stuff that steam was and ice will be if not already.

Foam: What's underneath? Guess? Certainly not the ocean.

Pretzel: The ultimate end of a piece of dough torn between the desire to go straight or be one of the boys.

Engineer: a person who runs a train.

Fountain Pen: All that its name implies.

* * *

HORS D'OEUVRES:

Charley Timmins, '40, is in military training at Langley Field, Virginia, with the 21st Engineers Aviation. . . **Jim Cashin**, erstwhile bridge shark, journeyed to Harcum with a teammate where two of the local co-eds trounced our stars in three straight.

Joe Daley spends much of his time reading the comic-strip exploits of the "Spirit." . . **Joe Yednock** idles away his spare time putting around a crude six-hole miniature golf course in back of Fedigan hall.

Joe Connor has been making quite a few trips to Haddonfield in the last three weeks. Could the reason be a certain young lady by the name of Dolores? We wonder if she's as nice as the song of the same name.

George Blake, Frank Fitzpatrick, and Jim Scott, all '40 grads, returned to the campus on Friday to take in the diamond encounter with the Providence Friars. . .

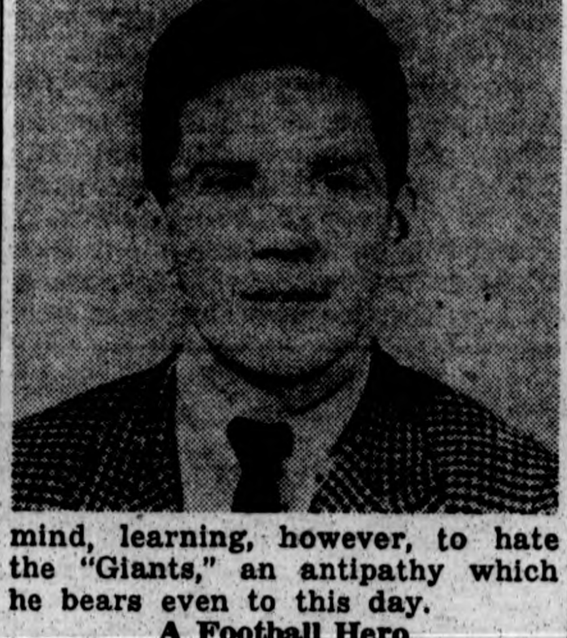
Meet The Boys: Bill Will Enter Military Life; Joseph Desires to Handle a Doctor's Knife

By LOUIS DE SIMONE

"I guess a military life is the only thing left for me. I'm not sorry, though. You can make more money that way than you will in any pesky office."

This, in short, is the outlook on life of one Bill Brown, the terror of the 150-lb. gridiron. But the statement will not appear too rash when you become better acquainted with this amiable character.

Richard W. Brown ("W" is for William, hence the name Bill), was born October 10, 1918, in the peaceful and serene city of Brooklyn. Here, amidst flying pop bottles and raucous shouts threatening the beloved "umps" with direst punishments, he waxed strong in body and mind, learning, however, to hate the "Giants," an antipathy which he bears even to this day.



A Football Hero

Holy Cross grammar school, near Bill's home, became his first educational abode. Enrolling at St. John's Prep of Brooklyn, he soon put his athletic prowess to use in varsity football competition, where he was a regular for his last two years.

Like many another good Brooklynite, our red-headed friend matriculated at Villanova in 1937, when he entered the School of Commerce and Finance.

Football again attracted his attention, but this time he directed his talents into channels more in keeping with his stature. His efficiency in 150-pound football is attested to by Frankie Lombardo's remark that "Bill was a house afire in the Princeton game." Quarterback Bill just couldn't be stopped.

In addition to his cavortings on the ribbed court and the baseball diamond in the various uniforms of the campus dormitories, Bill was one of the zanies of Fedigan hall's Amateur Night show. He numbers the Holy Name Society among his extra-curricular activities, and collects new hats as a hobby to supplement his other avocation, football—in any way, shape, or form.

An habitue of a certain Bryn Mawr "juke box" establishment, he is often seen there, puffing contentedly on his huge pipe, and usually in the company of Bob Hursh and George Balmore.

Sam Replaces Dot

Possessor of number 1020 in Uncle Sam's draft lottery and faced with the prospect of a year's military service immediately upon graduation, Bill decided that he'd like to choose his branch of service and accordingly has applied for admittance into the United States Marine Corps.

If he's accepted after a soon-to-be interview, Dot is going to feel pretty bad about the whole thing. She and Bill haven't missed a dance here since Bill's sophomore year.

* * *

THE "Paterson (N. J.) Gazette," issue of December 18, 1920, announced the birth of an eight-pound baby boy, henceforth to go through this vale of tears with the appellation of Joseph B. Clarken.

In a few years the Clarken family migrated to Ridgewood in the same state, where the future soldier spent his formative years.

Joe divided his early education between Mt. Carmel grammar school and Roosevelt Military Academy in Monsey, N. Y. His success as a tyro officer led to his prepping at La Salle Military Academy in Oaksdale, L. I.

Wins Hearst Award

Here he received the Hearst Journal-American Medal for being the second best non-commissioned officer and played on the junior varsity football team, all the while maintaining a high scholastic average.

Smitten with the high resolve of serving his fellow man and desirous of curing the world's bodily ills at least, Joe enrolled in Villanova's School of Science in 1937. Continuing his academic and athletic achievements, he garnered consistently high marks and was a member of the freshman swimming team. Natatorial pursuits still occupy much of his leisure time, and these, together with golf, form his principal sporting diversions.

Undivided Allegiance

Many and varied are his other interests. He is a member of the Sociology Seminar, the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, the Holy Name Society, and the Sanctuary Society. And, lest we forget, he's vice-president of the Senior Class.

When it comes to members of the fair sex, however, his interests are neither many nor varied. His undivided attention in things social is directed toward Kay, a vivacious Rosemont belle. He never tires of singing her praises (singing is, of course, used purely in a metaphorical sense), to whoever happens to be occupying room 5 in Simpson hall with him.

Seeks A-1 Rating

Obsessed with the determination of obtaining an A-1 rating, Joe is working to that end now. But please don't misunderstand. The top rating for which he is striving is in the medical profession, not in the draft board honor roll. After completing his college course, he hopes to continue his medical training in the Temple University Medical School; his specific love is the surgical field.

You may be sure that this Jerseyite will do his utmost to hit the top of his chosen profession; after all, he'll have to attain a degree of success concomitant with his shiny red convertible Oldsmobile which he received as a graduation gift. Oh, Doctor!

Survey Shows There's No Answer To: 'Are Day-Hops Or Residents Smarter?'

By EDWARD F. BORDEN

Effect of environment upon student academic standings in the School of Commerce and Finance was measured in a recently-completed survey made by George J. Flannery, president of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, under the direction of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the commerce school.

Seeking an answer to the age-old debate among students as to the relative "smartness" of the day-hops and the residents, Fr. Bartley caused a study to be made of the percentage of day students and the percentage of residents in each of four groups: those on the honor roll, those with averages of 2.75 or above, those with ratings below 1.21, and those between 1.21 and 2.75.

Using the marks of the first quarter and the marks of the second quarter, practically identical results were obtained for each quarter on the subject of whether dormitory or home study is more conducive to success in studies.

And the answer?

Well. . .it's still up in the air, for the survey showed the commerce day-hops in the sophomore and junior classes to have obtained the better marks in both quarters and the resident freshmen and seniors higher grades than the day students in those classes.

Classes Broken Down

To obtain accurate percentages, the respective numbers of day and resident students in the school were taken into consideration. It was found that the commerce freshmen are 66.7% resident and 33.3% non-resident; the sophomores 62.2% resident and 37.8% non-resident; the juniors 63.8% resident and 36.2% non-resident; and that the seniors are 59.4% resident and 40.6% non-resident.

In the "above average" group, those with a 2.75 rating or better, the residents had higher ratings in the freshman and senior classes, while the non-residents led in the sophomores and junior years.

The first- and fourth-year residents also had more on the honor rolls than the day students of the corresponding classes, while there were more sophomore and junior non-residents than residents with the desirable 3.00 rating.

Two Resident Classes Higher

In the freshman class, 17.6% of the residents had averages of 2.75 or above and placed 8.6% of the class on the honor rolls; 9.1% of the freshman non-residents had 2.75 or better and 5.2% made the honor rolls.

Leading in high ratings in the senior class also, 26.1% of the fourth-year residents had 2.75 or over and 10.5% were on the honor rolls; of the day students in that class, 18.3% had at least 2.75 and 10.0% achieved the 3.00 goal.

But in the sophomore and junior classes, the non-resident group led in "high men." Of the sophomore day students, 16.5% had 2.75 or higher and 9.0% made the honor rolls; of the residents in the same class, 9.1% made at least 2.75 and 6.2% made 3.00 or over.

Trend Same Below 1.21

In the junior class, 19.2% of the day-hops had 2.75 or better and 11.5% were listed on the honor rolls; 10.8% of the residents were in the "above average" class and 10.8% also were on the honor rolls.

The "below average" class follows practically the same trend as the "above average" group, i. e., the distribution of those with ratings below 1.21 shows more resident sophomores and juniors below that mark than non-residents in the same classes and less resident seniors below 1.21 than non-resident seniors. The only variance with the "above average" trend is that there were more of the "higher" resident freshman class below 1.21 than day-hop freshmen.

Percentages listed above are those for an average of the two quarters.

Dean Bartley's conclusion drawn from the survey is that, "Will power and habits of study seem to be the determining factors. Place of residence evidently does not definitely affect the grades of the student."

And that, we think, settles that.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Compiled by LOUIS J. ESPOSITO

Tuesday, April 22—	
Organ Recital	7:00 P.M.
Card Party and Dance (Villanova Field House)	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 23—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar,	12:45 P.M.
Lamba Kappa Delta	12:45 P.M.
Book Club Meeting	1:30 P.M.
History Seminar	2:30 P.M.
Varsity Baseball — Villanova vs. Temple Univ. (at home)	3:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	3:15 P.M.
Resident Music Seminar,	7:30 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Dinner,	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, April 24—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	12:45 P.M.
Varsity Tennis — Villanova vs. U. of Delaware (at Newark, Del.)	3:00 P.M.
Varsity Golf — Villanova vs. St. Joseph's College (at Phila.)	3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Spanish Club Dinner	7:30 P.M.
Friday, April 25—	
Track—Penn Relays	2:00 P.M.
Varsity Baseball — Villanova vs. St. John's U. (at N. Y.)	3:00 P.M.
Varsity Golf — Villanova vs. Rider College (at home)	3:00 P.M.
Belle Masque Play—"Margin for Error" (Field House)	8:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 26—	
I. C. S. Convention	9:00 A.M.
Track-Penn Relays	12:30 P.M.
Varsity Baseball — Villanova vs. C. C. N. Y. (at N. Y.)	3:00 P.M.
Varsity Debate — Villanova vs. U. of Pennsylvania (over WFIL)	5:00 P.M.
Sunday, April 27—	
Belle Masque Play—"Margin for Error" (Field House)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, April 28—	
Freshman Class Elections	11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Varsity Baseball — Villanova vs. Duke Univ. (at home)	3:00 P.M.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

Friday Night's the nite;
Villanova's Gym the site,
It's the Belle Masque's intent
"Margin for Error" to present.

Friday night's not the only nite;
Sunday night, too, you'll get a sight . .
Of Rosemont's prize thespians in action.
. . .Might swell your heart's reaction!

This coming week-end brings to Vilanova one of Clare Booth's broadway successes, "Margin for Error." Most of us remember the playwright's smash hit of stage and screen, "The Women." The crisp wit that was featured in it made us take to her type of comedy like a New Dealer takes to F. D. R.

* * *

TALLY Poem:

How fat she is,
She used to wasn't;
The reason is,
She daily dozen't.
—**Moravian's Comenian.**

* * *

To Be, or Not to Be—Deferred:

To escape the draft, a Louisville man informed his board that he was dead. Thus far it has not been decided whether this is cause for exemption—although he may be deferred!

* * *

Average College Man:

A columnist for the University of Alabama's **Crimson-White** tells of his escapade with one of his fellow students.

"I'm no kin to the 'average man' you read so much about in the papers these days," he said, "but I wish you guys would stop throwing that 'average' stuff around."

"According to you fellows, I've got 1.4 suits, 3.6 cigarettes in my pockets, .7 rings on my hand, .2 autos, 30.6 cents in my jeans and 2.1 pairs of shoes. It's getting pretty monotonous."

"Where you going now?" I wondered as he started away.

"I'm going to ask my .5 girl friend if she won't go out with me tonight instead of the other half of that point five."

* * *

Best Idea Yet:

The Notre Dame **Scholastic** brought out a noteworthy idea in one of its recent issues. In the muddle of international conflict many of us are hastily making critical statements about the cause of this entire mess. It is, therefore, pleasing to discover that some of us can see matters in a more constructive light.

A group of domestic science students at Mundelein College in Chicago, says the Scholastic, is trying to do something for the low-income worker. Rather than spending time talking about conditions over which they have no control, they are attempting to set out a program by which the man with a small income can give his family the most benefits possible.

These girls have outlined budgets for various low-income groups. Plans for low cost homes have been drawn up and the best financing schemes have been set forth. What is more, all this material is made available to the people who can use it.

* * *

It Can Happen Here:

He: "Since I met you, I can't drink, I can't eat, I can't sleep."

She: "Why not?"

He: "I'm broke."

* * *

Room-Mates:

From the **Northeastern News** comes the following description of "home life on the campus," most appropriate in view of the lazy spring weather.

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use."

"I guess so."

"Going past the mail-box on your way out?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute till I finish the letter will you?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a sta

"Yeh."

"Much oblig

your girl's a

She's Easy On The Eyes, But Mighty Hard on The Drums

WILL BRADLEY and RAY McKINLEY

register varying shades of "suffering" to indicate how their artistic souls are offended by the somewhat backward drumming of Gloria Spatola, Junior Prom Queen. Bradley, on the left, doesn't seem to feel it so deeply as McKinley, ace drummer of the Bradley crew. This percussion discussion took place last week backstage at the Earle Theater, where the youthful trombone star led his colorful combine through a week's engagement.

Belle Air Theme To Show Working Of Basic Doctrine

In developing the theme of the forthcoming 1941 edition of the Belle Air, "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," the editors of the annual will attempt to show how Villanova, as a Catholic college, follows this fundamental Christian principle in its daily functioning.

An introductory paragraph will disclose the philosophical background of the theme; this is to be followed by a discussion of the principles involved, pointing out the exemplary manner in which Christ fulfilled these principles in His descent upon earth.

The members of the senior class have been constantly reminded of this ideal ever since their registration at Villanova, and it has governed their actions as undergraduates. They are expected to carry it forth into the world as a guide and inspiration on the road to a finer life.

As an illustration of the high regard the Church holds for this theme, the efforts of one of her foremost speakers, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, have been devoted solely of late to talks with this idea as a nucleus.

The editors of the Belle Air intend that a better realization of the rule will be instilled in the student body through the devotion of this year's issue of the book to its explanation and fulfillment.

The pages which will carry the text have already been set up and await the completion of other sections before the book goes to press early in May.

P. K. P. Run-Offs Fill Roster Of Officers

At a run-off election held on Tuesday, April 8, Dennis Boyle was elected vice-president; John Sweeney, treasurer; and Nicholas Aceto, secretary, of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, for the scholastic year 1941-42.

This special vote was taken when none of the candidates for these three offices received the necessary majority required for election. Other officers-to-be, as previously announced, are Vincent Gordon, president; John Quinn, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Ayerle, Student Council representative.

Keys and pins were distributed at a regular meeting of the fraternity held during the fourth period yesterday. Raymond Vener, present president, stated that the reception of the pins was so favorable that another order will probably be placed in the near future.

The design of the keys is similar to that used several years ago, [illegible] differs from that of last year. [illegible]dments to the fraternity [illegible] proposed at the [illegible]efinite action was

S. P. E. E. Convention Plans Settled; Name Ladies' Committees

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school, has announced that preparations are virtually complete for the spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held at Villanova on Saturday, May 3.

Invitations have been mailed and many acceptances have already been received. The final proof of the program, which will be announced next week, has been received from the printer and approved. Maps have been sent those who will attend, in order to aid them in reaching the campus.

Mrs. J. S. Morehouse, wife of the Dean, will serve as general chairman of a special group of ladies' committees which will arrange for special sightseeing trips and a luncheon for the women attending the meeting.

Mrs. G. Macbeth has been appointed chairman of the hospitality committee. Other members are Mrs. E. McGrath, Mrs. J. Savage, Mrs. W. Hagerty, and Mrs. L. Brown.

Mrs. Morehouse is also chairman of the luncheon committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. Oakey, Mrs. J. Savage, Mrs. H. Bueche, and Mrs. G. Macbeth.

Mrs. H. Bueche will be in charge of trips and transportation. Mrs. G. Macbeth, Mrs. W. Driscoll, Mrs. E. McGrath, and Mrs. W. McHugh will also serve on this committee.

Mrs. J. A. Oakey is chairman of the refreshments committee, which includes Mrs. E. McCaffery, Mrs. E. Amelotti, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. W. Hagerty, Mrs. G. Macbeth, Mrs. H. Bueche, and Mrs. W. Gorman.

Mrs. W. Hagerty is in charge of table decorations. Other members of this group are Mrs. W. Driscoll, Mrs. P. Banmiller, and Mrs. J. Gallen.

Anthropological Group Re-Elects President

The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., was re-elected President of the Catholic Anthropological Conference at the 16th annual meeting of the group, held last Tuesday at Villanova College.

Papers by Antonio Santa Cruz and Dr. A. Irving Hallowell featured the morning session of the meeting. Mr. Santa Cruz discussed "Peace and War among the Guajira of Colombia, South America," while Dr. Hallowell chose as his topic "Hostile Motives and Peaceful Conduct in a Primitive Society."

The Rev. Leon Legrain, University of Pennsylvania Assyriologist, demonstrated many slides and crude tools of primitive civilizations in conjunction with his discussion of "The Sumerians of Ur of the Chaldees, before and after the Flood." The Rev. Joseph G. Doherty, S. J., of Weston College, closed the panel with a paper on "Paleolithic Man in Lebanon."

Bradley Interview Finds Will "Sore" About That Boogie-Woogie Build-Up

"Hey, what's this I'm hearing about you fellows out at Villanova going around saying that I'll play plenty of 'boogie-woogie' and 'hot' stuff at your Junior Prom and little else?"

"Not I, Pal," we answered the indignant party who made the accusation last week backstage at the Earle Theater in Philadelphia where he and his band were playing a week's engagement, the genial young man with the gold trom- 'boogie-woogie' outfit.

Thus opened a lengthy and very entertaining interview with the young maestro—and also with the happy-go-lucky drummer man, Ray McKinley—between shows.

Before they gave out with the history of their careers, Will and Ray held forth at length on the injustice they were being done when they were accused of being a 'boogie-woogie' outfit."

"Sure," said Bradley, "we play an occasional number in the double-beat tempo and we play almost as many 'swing' numbers as the other orchestras, but it's the last thing in the world that I want to be typed as a 'boogie-woogie' outfit."

With drummer McKinley earnestly seconding him, Will explained his position on the subject. It seems that a record he made of "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" caught on like wildfire because of its unusual solid doubling of the tempo and, says the maestro, "we naturally had to continue making records in that tempo. It's just my luck that people seem to judge us on these records alone."

"We like 'boogie-woogie' and we think it's more than just a novelty, but at the same time we don't want to be thought of as devoting most of our time to playing it. When we play a dance, we play at least twice as many slow numbers as other types, and that's what we'll do at your Junior Prom on May 9. Lord, I'd hate to go to a dance myself if I couldn't take my fair lady in my arms and dance like a sane person."

His stage offerings at the Earle bore out his words, for he played only one "boogie-woogie" and two swing numbers at each show—we mean at all the shows except that on "Villanova Night"—in that traditional mecca of top "jam sessions."

With that off his chest, the genial Bradley guy gave out with most of the facts of his life to provide a sort of background; McKinley, everybody's pal, followed suit.

"Around The Horn"

Born in Newton, N. J., 30 years ago, Will Bradley came from a musical family and learned the complexities of the trombone in record-breaking time. After a brief career in a vaudeville unit, he joined a famous jazz band known as Milt Shaw's Detroiters, where he played alongside his present featured drummer, Ray McKinley.

Bradley then went into radio with a vengeance, playing for all the bigtime shows under such famous leaders as Kostelanetz, Shilkret, Paige, and Freddie Rich. He did some recording work with Red Nichols' Five Pennies and then joined Ray Noble's first American band, playing trombone alongside Glenn Miller. He returned to C. B. S. for a while before taking out his own band.

Ranking alongside Tommy Dorsey for "sweet" and Jackson Teagarden for "hot," he has long been recognized by musicians as the best of the all-around sliphorn sliders.

McKinley Tops

Ray McKinley, a typical slow-moving Texan, complete with drawl and sure-fire humor, is from Fort Worth. He got his first break with the famous old Ben Pollack band—Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and lots of other big names were in that orchestra—moved on to Milt Shaw's Detroiters, Red Nichols, Smith Ballew, the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra, and Jimmy Dorsey.

Playing with Jimmy for several years, Ray first caused a sensation among swing fans on the Dorsey record of "Dusk in Upper Sandusky." At the present time his fellow musicians consider him just about "tops" in his field and the best all-around skin-beater in the business, and that includes Krupa.

Play This Week

Continued From Page One

scrupulous consul has been taking money from the aged Dr. Jennings under the pretext of securing the release of his daughter and son-in-law from a concentration camp. When the doctor discovers that his daughter is dead and his son-in-law is in an insane asylum, he becomes a prospective murderer.

Still Another Suspect

Baron Von Alvenstor, the consul's secretary, has discovered that the consul is diverting Nazi funds to his personal use. In an effort to prevent the baron from disclosing this knowledge, the consul has his secretary's lineage investigated and reveals that his English grandmother was a full-blooded Jewess. Still another suspect!

Trying to unravel this mass of mystery is Moe Finklestein, amusing Jewish policeman, who, by his own admission, might have done it himself.

Dr. Haenisch Addresses German Club Members

Dr. E. L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry, addressed the members of the German Club last Tuesday evening on "The Great German Composers."

In chronological order the speaker discussed Bach, Handel, Hayden, Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schubert, the three Strausses, and Wagner. The lecture included a consideration of the innovations, types of music written, and a partial evaluation of the merit of each composer. Representative works of each were played in order to illustrate the lecture. By popular demand, Dr. Haenisch has promised to give a lecture on the famous Nebulan Ring operas of Wagner at a future meeting of the club.

At a meeting of the organization on Monday evening, plans for the combined meeting with the German Club of the College of Chestnut Hill on April 29 were discussed.

Death Of Former Student Recalls His Heroism In Saving Two Lives Here

From the November 27, 1928, issue of the VILLANOVAN we take the following article, deeming it worthy of attention:

"About one month ago one of our students here at the college took a walk on Sunday afternoon with the express purpose of going to Bryn Mawr. He started out to walk down the Lancaster Pike and stopped for a while at the Stadium. Here he met a few other friends and they also decided to walk into the college metropolis.

"They had progressed a little way down the Pike when they saw before them a crowd of people standing in the middle of the highway. One of the fellows stared and saw that 'there was something up.' He ran to the spot and saw a crowd of excited people about an open manhole. His accurate sense of smell told him that something was amiss from the terrible gas odor that was issuing from the vent.

"He immediately ripped off his outer garments and rushed to the center of the crowd. He found out quickly enough that there were two workmen trapped in the manhole, which was at this time filled with asphyxiating fumes. He started to go into the manhole but was held back by several bystanders. They did not want to see a young chap go down into that hole with what they thought was nary a chance of ever coming back to the surface again alive.

"He fought with them all. In fact, one of the bystanders got a good wallop on the jaw, and a resultant lump which he will never forget. It was that intrepid youth from Florida, one Edward Foy, who administered the knockout blow to the fellow who would stop him from saving his fellow man.

"Foy jumped into the manhole and dragged to the surface one of the victims. The man who was first dragged out was unconscious and was rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital in a commandeered car. The fellow students who were with Foy saw when he brought the man to the surface he was acting sluggishly. He had inhaled the fumes. They did not wait for any explanations, but immediately adjusted one of the ropes that were lying around, to Foy's waist.

"Courageous Eddie was lowered into the black pit once again. He groped in the darkness, as he reluctantly related later to the writer, until he felt the warm body of the other man. He entwined his arms about the man's waist and took a strong grip on him. Then everything appeared black to Eddie.

"He fell with his face forward in the pit. The sudden tug on the rope notified his fellow students that something was wrong. They called him by name just once and when he did not answer they promptly hoisted the limp forms of Eddie Foy and the workman to the highway. The whole while Eddie was unconscious, but he held his vise-like grip on the fellowman, who might have met an untimely end had it not been for the true courage and spunk of this ideal American college youth.

"They were taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where with the aid of a pulmotor, both were revived. The workman returned to his family and Eddie to his daily routine of school work. Now this congenial chap returned to the school and immediately went to his room where, exhausted, he tried to study his assignments for the following day. He was too tired and fell asleep.

"Meanwhile, the other fellows, loud in their praise of Foy, had gone to his room in the dorm to congratulate him on his brave deed. He did not want to be disturbed. He did not even care for the publicity that was his for the act he had done. He said in plain, ordinary words to the writer that he believed it was his moral duty to save any person who was in danger of losing his life."

But Eddie Foy finally received recognition for his heroism — two years later, in the fall of 1930, he was awarded the famous Carnegie Medal for bravery in saving another's life.

Dr. Edward Foy, the same Eddie Foy who so generously risked his life to save another, died of a heart attack last Wednesday, April 16, in a Fort Pierce, Florida, hospital.

After leaving Villanova, Foy entered Temple University Medical School and received his degree of Doctor of Medicine. Dr. Foy, who would have been 35 years old in October, was health officer for the city of Fort Pierce, and was well known in Florida medical circles.

Funeral services were conducted in St. Augustine, Florida.

Two Attend NFCCS Bi-Annual Congress

Villanova was represented by Rev. Francis X. Maguire, O. S. A., and Thomas Muraski, sophomore engineering student, at the bi-annual national congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held April 14 and 15 at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Approximately 100 students and faculty moderators representing 50 schools throughout the United States attended the affair, which was highlighted by the presence of the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The theme of the Congress was "The Catholic College Student and the Two Great Encyclicals," namely "Rerum Novarum" by Pope Leo XIII and "Quadragesimo Anno" by Pope Pius XI.

Joseph Davis, of the Pittsburgh area, and Muraski, chairman of the Philadelphia region, were appointed co-chairmen of a resolutions and nominating committee by Miss Gertrude Kirk, the retiring national president. Frank Horka, of Loyola of Baltimore, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Varsity Nine Clash With Temple Tomorrow

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

SPEAKING metaphorically, Villanova's diamond combine is running a very smooth course for the first leg of their schedule, but not too far off, the storm clouds are gathering together which indicates a warning signal to skipper Doc Jacobs and his to-date successful crew. Along about 3 P. M. tomorrow afternoon until twilight on next Monday afternoon it will be rougher sailing for all.

The first of the demons are old playmates of Villanova. Temple, recently given unto musical rhyme by being called the "wise old owls" will journey from their Broad St. surroundings to attempt a blitz on the fifteen game winning streak that the team has compiled since last year. After the Temple game tomorrow, Villanova entrains for the Big City to meet City College and St. John's over the week-end and as far as these games come, they might only be called a "coming attraction" for the big billing on Monday afternoon.

Duke University, the haven for future Philadelphia Athletics' prize rookies, will make a stop-off at Villanova for a tea time session which means that there will be an awful battle for the sugar. From hearsay and their lively press notices, the Blue Devils have a team that can be compared to none. Each year they wind up at the top of the baseball ladder and almost half their men get signed up to play in big league ball.

It won't be a surprise for the North Carolinans to find that we have a ball team here that can cope with the best in the Intercollegiate circuit. Ability this year deserves an A plus ranking for all the players on the squad. Not for quite awhile, even considering last year's great team which won fourteen out of fifteen games has there been more abundant material—and material which is as fertile as the greenest valleys.

Lots Of Power

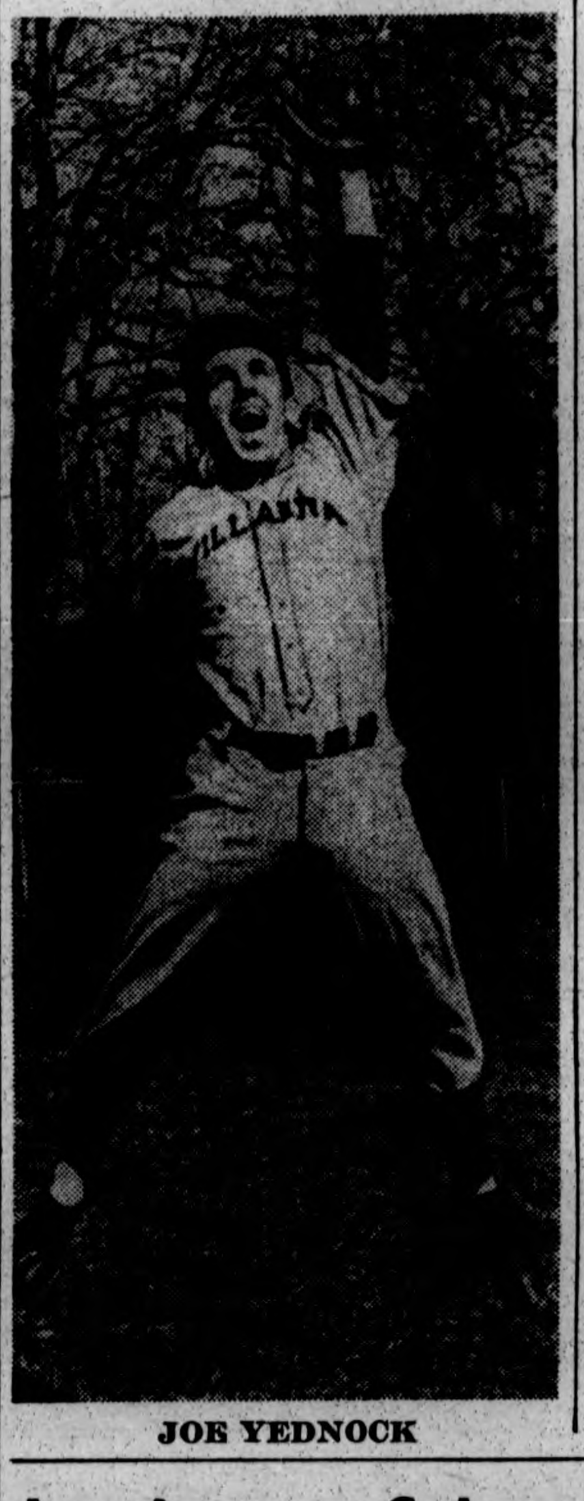
Considering what Villanova has done so far in this diamond anniversary year, the team shows, power, power and more power. Look over the Eastern aggregations and see if you can get a mound staff as effective and efficient as the one that lolls behind the stadium. Two seniors out of the six pitchers leaves an optimistic feeling for next season and two juniors and two sophomores can make Doc intoxicated with happiness. Connie Nicholas and Connie O'Leary both question marks in the beginning seem to have found the key that fits and both have been highly successful in their assignments.

Nicholas with his three hitter against Vermont went the full distance without tiring in the least. He has a good frame and keeps a careful check on what he throws in there. O'Leary looked like the O'Leary of last year on Friday against Providence. It appears that he has regained the speed he had

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

Varsity Tennis
U. of DELAWARE
Thursday, 3 P. M.

Hitting Hard



JOE YEDNOCK

Jacobsmen Submerge 5 Opponents To Total Fifteen Consecutive Wins

The bats of the Wildcat nine boomed loud and long over the holidays, and beat such a strong tatoo that five opponents were completely submerged in a tidal wave of runs. This gives the Blue and White a clean slate so far this season, and makes 15 straight wins since their defeat by Fordham on May 4th last year.

They opened with an 8-2 victory over Lehigh. Bill Woods held the Bethlehem boys to four hits while his mates pounded out nine. Doubles by George Balmore, Dan Casey, and Joe Yednock accounted for most of the runs.

Two days later Ursinus College was routed in a seven inning affair by a score of 19-0. The Wildcats collected 13 hits off three Ursinus hurlers, McMahon, Garland, and Rorer.

Frank Chaplar, soph pitcher, gave out two hits in five innings, and Connie O'Leary blanked the Bears in the last two frames.

George Balmore with a single, double, and triple paced the winners. Joe Yednock sent three men home with a triple in the sixth.

Loyola of Baltimore was jarred 10-5 on their home grounds for the Wildcats' third triumph. Three hurlers, Connie Nicholas, Bill Woods, and Connie O'Leary divided the chores. Woods had the best record, allowing only one hit in his three frames. Nicholas and O'Leary each gave up three hits.

Reitmeier, Simonson, Yednock, and Calandra each hit safely three times to lead the attack on two Loyola pitchers. The main feature of the contest was Tony Calandra's homer in the eighth with the bases full.

Providence College was the next victim of the Villanova avalanche. The plucky New Englanders held their Wildcats to a one run lead until the seventh inning when they scored 4 runs and went on to win 9-4.

Connie O'Leary not only pitched good ball, holding Providence hitless until the fifth, but aided his own cause with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

With the weatherman supplying perfect baseball atmosphere, Villanova pounded out her 15th straight victory at the hands of the Western Maryland "Greenies", 8-3. Bill Howlett, Frank Chaplar, and Bill Woods divided the mound work. Yednock with three hits and Reitmeier with two led the Blue and White attack. Each knocked in two runs. John Thoma , taking over the first base role, and Roy Simonson, also knocked in runs.

Lodge hurled the whole game for the losers and his three hits aided their score considerably.

Blue Netsters Dealt Shutout By Manhattan

Inexperienced Team Drops Opener 9-0; Face U. of Delaware Thursday

The varsity tennis team opened its spring schedule this past Friday after three short days of practice and bowed 9-0 to a powerful Manhattan College team from New York. The Manhattan six were in their best form having just returned from a southern tour in which they beat Western Maryland 5-4, tied Washington and Lee of Virginia, 4-4, and lost to Virginia University 0-9. They had also played Stevens Institute of Hoboken, N. J., and won 5-4.

Manhattan had five varsity men from last season against two for Villanova who had four inexperienced sophomores that completed the team.

Captain Ed Banagan, playing in the number one slot, put up a brilliant stand against his opponent, Gene Reilly, but lost (6-3) (12-10). Bert Collins dropped his match (6-0) (6-0) to Matt Dolan as Dave Daly was losing his (6-1) (6-1) to Harry McGrath. George McFadden, Intramural champ, put up a stiff fight with Ken Peacock but lost out (6-4) (6-4). Taking the only game for Villanova, Chet Pajolek won the first game of his match with Don Ochs (7-5) but then fell (3-6) (0-6).

In doubles, Banagan teamed with Pajolek against Reilly and Caterson but lost (6-2) (6-3). The best match was that by Collins and McFadden against Peacock and Ochs in which the Manhattan boys really earned their (6-3) (6-3) victory. The final match made the contest a clean sweep for the New Yorkers when Dolan and McGrath dropped Daly and Szucs (6-1) (6-2).

Softball Starts Soon

Intramural softball will get underway on the 28th of this month. The four halls will compete against each other for the title which was won by Austin last year. This will be the last event on the IM program for the scholastic year. All games are twilight affairs and occur after the break of daylight saving time.

Owl Team Strong Threat; Duke And St. John's Next

Cherry and White Combine Renew Rivalry With Jacobsmen; Blue Devils, Redmen and C. C. N. Y. Oppose Wildcats This Week

ANDY TOMASIC WILL HURL FOR TEMPLE

By JACK DUDLEY

Riding the crest of a fifteen game winning streak, Villanova enters what appears to be the toughest five days of its schedule. Tomorrow the 'Cats are at home to their archrivals, the Owls of Temple U. The weekend will be spent in New York; Friday, the Blue team meets St. John's of Brooklyn, and Saturday the Manhattan excursion comes to a close when the City College of New York is taken on. Monday, the Wildcats return to their lair to play host to the Blue Devils of Duke. After two weeks of breathers against smaller clubs, Villanova will have to be in top form to protect it's victory string.

Tomorrow's game with Temple will be the first of two games to be played this year with the Owls. Displaying its best team in years, the Cherry and White constitutes a real menace to the Main Line baseball prestige. It may be that Andy Tomasic will face the 'Cats on the mound. Tomasic suffered defeat at the hands of Villanova last year, so he will be out to reverse the order of things this year. It seems that Villanova has a score to settle with Tomasic also, which makes everything point to hot doings on the ball field tomorrow.

Friday afternoon in Brooklyn will be the setting for the next game. Returning home from a successful tour of the South, St. John's will be ready to upset the 'Cats.

Crossing the bridge into Manhattan on Saturday Villanova encounters the City College of New York, enjoying a successful season thus far. In the past, C. C. N. Y. has proven an extremely tough team on their home field against the Wildcats.

Probably the most publicized college baseball team in the country is Duke. Coached by the famous Jack Coombs, it is a stamping grounds for future major leaguers. From Duke have come players like Billy Werber, Chubby Dean, Crash Davis, and Eric Tipton. Major league scouts are now gazing fondly at some of the star performers on this southern nine. It seemed only natural that in time two great teams like Villanova and Duke would be scheduled to meet. The date is Monday the 28th. Jack Coombs brings his Blue Devils north to meet Villanova, guided by its own great coach, Doc Jacobs, for a game that will go a long way in deciding the outstanding college team in the East.

Since the beginning of the season, Villanova has been improving. Every day brings a change for the better. Each game corrects a few minor flaws in the team. Now the Cats are ready to meet the best. This week will decide the fate of this year's team.

Effective Pitching

BILL WOOD

Stars, Pioneers, Aces and T-Dynamics In Bowling Playoffs

Having completed the regular schedule the league starts the semifinal playoffs. The first and second place teams of both leagues will meet to determine the finalist. Three games will be rolled by each team, and the two winners will meet the following week in the finals.

In league "A" a closely-contested battle was waged, with the Aces narrowly beating the T-Dynamics. Both teams were tied until the last week of play. The evenness of both teams insures a very interesting playoff. In league "B" the Pioneers had little trouble coming out on top. They were followed by the Stars, who rolled nice games but lack the power contained in the Pioneer squad. The Pioneers should have little trouble in downing their challengers.

Besides having examinations in class work, football men must undergo a rigid I-Q gridiron test prepared by Coach Clipper Smith. The first five men who receive the highest grades are excused from one day's practice. Here are the first five and their scores:

J. Elk Murray	89
Fred Simonsen	87
Tom Morgan	84
Ed Kasky	81
Bill Howlett	80

Sinks Hole-In-One As Linksmen Trim St. John's, 8-1

Dave Morse Sinks Ace on 13th Hole Yet Loses Only Match

The Villanova Golf Team won its opener last Friday afternoon when it defeated St. John's of Brooklyn 8-1 on the home course.

Getting revenge for two defeats at the hands of St. John's last year, the team showed excellent early season form in trouncing the touring St. John's team.

Featured by Dave Morse' hole in one on the 141 yard par three thirteenth hole and by the all around good playing of the team, the match ended in a rout.

The two newcomers to the team, Bill Walsh and Bob Casey showed their mettle in their bow into intercollegiate golf when they easily handed defeats to the no. 1 and 2 men respectively.

Jim Brown, playing at no. 3 position, won his match while Dave Morse lost the only point of the day in a close fought battle. Captain Cliff Randolph and Bob DePersio rounded out all the scoring by garnering the last three points in the 4 and 5 spots.

Tomorrow the team will play St. Joe's at the Bala Country Club, while on Friday the team returns to the home course to play a belligerent host to the Rider College team.

Varsity Baseball
TEMPLE
Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

Trackmen Entered In Penn Relays

Villanova Entries Hold Only Slight Chance In American Championships

Coach Elliott Enters His Varsity and Yearling Mile Relay Teams in Carnival This Week-End

Penn relays, the biggest carnival of the track season in America takes place this week-end in Philadelphia. Villanova with several entries in this championship meet will be striving to hold its own against colleges from all over the country.

After their first start against Catholic University yesterday in Washington it will be the second test for Coach Jumbo Elliott's cindermen and a mighty tough assignment for the team. Elliott will enter his strong mile relay team of Johnny DiCarlo, Bill Hooper, Bill Carey and Harry Keefrider in one of the relay races. This quartet is the same one which competed during the indoor season in Philadelphia and New York. They will encounter stiff opposition as they come up against Bucknell and others.

In the Freshman mile relay championships, the Frosh team of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Jack McCarthy and Bob O'Sullivan will meet strong opposition against such crackerjack outfits as Seton Hall, Georgetown, Penn and N. Y. U. So far this year, the Hoya team has turned in the best performance of yearling relay teams in the East. N. Y. U. and Seton Hall are always a challenge and might come through with victory.

In the individual races, the 100-yard dash will have John DiCarlo entered in it, along with Junghans of Penn and other fast steppers. Bill Carey will be competing against the country's outstanding in the 440-yard hurdles while Bill Jones will make his entry in the high jump.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

and it was certainly self-evident that he didn't spare it.

Wood Is Fast

Moving a notch lower in rankings but not ability comes the quartet of underclassmen who can help to keep that undefeated slate clean. Bill Howlett, Bill Wood, Frank Chaplar and Joe Malone can make the ball hop, curve, slow down and probably skip and jump. Of the four Bill Wood is the ball-player's player. Only a sophomore, but last year a sensation on the hill, Wood probably throws the fastest ball on the club. Howlett is more of the deliberate type of pitcher who takes time to study his batter and works on his weaknesses. To exemplify that, Bill struck out five batters in his three innings against Western Maryland all on his scientific study. Chaplar in his three innings Saturday held the opponents in check and has good control over the white pollet. Malone's case is untested as yet. Doc hasn't put him in action but it might be that Joe could take over a few relief roles.

Examining the power of the batsmen we can diagnose plenty of hard hitting from now on. With an average of over .300 for the first six games, men like Yednock, Balmore, Reitmeier, Simonsen, Calandra, and Casey will be hitting even better as the season progresses.

Casey, Yednock Lead 'Cat Batters

Soph Outfielder Hits .454 in Three Games, Yednock Boosts Average to .423

Dan Casey, hard hitting outfielder, and Joe Yednock, defense demon at third base are currently leading the batters in hitting after the first six games. Casey, who has only played in three of the six encounters, has an average of .454 while Yednock has compiled an average of .423 with his stickwork. Yednock leads the field with the number of hits ,having 11 for 26 times at bat while Woody Reitmeier who is batting a strong .357 follows with 10 bingles in 28 times up.

Third on the list of batters is George Balmore, senior fielder who has hit safely 9 times in 25 times at the plate. Balmore took a drop in the Western Maryland game when he was shutout at the plate. In the same game Yednock started his upward spurt by hitting safely 3 times out of 4 appearances. He got a single and two doubles. Below are the leading ten hitters:

	G.	AB.	H.	Ave.
Casey	3	11	5	.454
Yednock	6	26	11	.423
Balmore	6	25	9	.360
Reitmeier	6	28	10	.357
Calandra	6	24	8	.333
Murphy	4	12	4	.333
Simonsen	5	22	7	.318
Skaf	4	17	5	.294
Kupecki	4	17	4	.235
Donoghue	4	15	3	.200
Team Average	6	197	66	.334

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April
28—Austin vs. Fedigan.
28—Alumni vs. Mendel.
29—Alumni vs. Fedigan.
29—Austin vs. Mendel.
30—Fedigan vs. Mendel.
30—Alumni vs. Austin.
May
1—Alumni vs. Mendel.
1—Austin vs. Fedigan.
5—Austin vs. Mendel.
5—Alumni vs. Fedigan.
6—Alumni vs. Austin.
6—Fedigan vs. Mendel.
7—Austin vs. Fedigan.
7—Alumni vs. Mendel.
8—Alumni vs. Fedigan.
8—Austin vs. Mendel.
12—Fedigan vs. Mendel.
12—Alumni vs. Austin.
13—Alumni vs. Austin.
13—Austin vs. Fedigan.
14—Austin vs. Mendel.
14—Aluumni vs. Fedigan.
15—Alumni vs. Austin.
15—Fedigan vs. Mendel.

Games will be played after Chapel.

SCHOOLBOYS COMPETE

Villanova's annual interscholastic track meet will be held this year on May 10. The athletic department will sponsor the event and track coach Jim Elliott will take charge.

AL SKAF

Box Score

Western Maryland

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Hone'n, cf.	5	0	2	2	0
Bills, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4
Jones, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0
Barrick, lf.	3	0	0	3	0
Kaplan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Phillips, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1
Evans, ss.	3	1	0	3	1
Bricker, c	3	1	1	2	1
Lodge, p.	4	0	3	2	3
Han'ck, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	10

Villanova

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Reit'er, 2b.	5	2	2	1	2
Sim'en, lf.	2	1	1	0	1
Thoma, 1b.	4	1	1	6	1
Kup'ki, rf.	5	0	2	0	0
Bal're, cf.	4	0	0	1	0
Yedn'k, 3b.	4	2	3	3	1
Calan'a, ss	4	1	1	4	2
Murphy, c.	4	0	1	12	0
Howlett, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Chap'r, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Woods, p.	1	0	0	0	0
x-Bickey	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	7

x-Batted for Chaplar in 6th.

Western Md ...... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Villanova .... 2 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 x—8

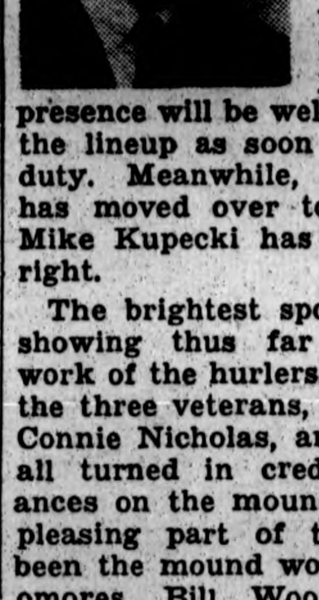
Errors, Phillips 2, Reitmeir, Yednock. Runs batted in, Kupecki 2, Murphy, Reitmeier, Calandra, Thoma 2, Yednock, Lodge 2. Two-base hits, Lodge, Yednock. Stolen bases, Simonsen, Reitmeier. Double plays, Bills to Jones; Evans, Bills to Jones. Left on bases, Villanova 2, Western Maryland8. Bases on balls, off Howlett 2, off Lodge 4, off Woods 2. Struck out, by Howlett 5, by Lodge 1, by Chaplar 1. Hits, off Howlett 3 in 4 innings, off Chaplar 1 in 3 innings, off Woods 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Lodge (Simonsen). Wild pitch, Lodge. Passed ball, Murphy. Winning pitcher, Howlett. Umpires, Voorhees and Dinsmore. Time of game, 2.00.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

NOW that Doc Jacobs' varsity baseball nine has completed approximately one-fourth of the schedule, it is apparent that Doc has moulded together a well-balanced, smooth-working outfit. In six games thus far, the Wildcats have averaged better than eleven runs per game while limiting the opponents to an average of less than three runs in each contest. That is pretty fair shooting in any league.

No glaring weakness in either the offense or defense has shown up as yet and the only bugaboo that Doc must worry about is injuries. Connie O'Leary, ace hurler, is now recovering from the effects of a sore arm, and Dan Casey, regular leftfielder, has been put on the shelf temporarily by a sprained ankle. Casey was belting the horsehide at a mean .454 clip up until the time of his injury and his presence will be welcomed back into the lineup as soon as he is fit for duty. Meanwhile, Roy Simonsen has moved over to left field and Mike Kupecki has set up shop in right.



The brightest spot in the team's showing thus far has been the work of the hurlers. Not only have the three veterans, Connie O'Leary, Connie Nicholas, and Bill Howlett, all turned in creditable performances on the mound, but the most pleasing part of the picture has been the mound work of two sophomores, Bill Woods and Frank Chaplar.

Struck Out Seven

Woods worked in three of the six games, one of which was a complete nine-inning job against Lehigh. In all of these contests Bill possessed a fast ball that was literally hopping and a curve that broke just before it reached the plate. In the Loyola game Woods struck out seven batters in his four inning stint.

Chaplar has also been very effective in his early season efforts. Only two men reached first base via the base hit method in the six innings that Frank worked against Ursinus. This pair, along with O'Leary, Nicholas, and Howlett, make most of the usual one or two man college pitching staffs look sad in comparison.

All of which may seem to indicate that the pitchers have been basking in the spotlight all by themselves, but this is not so, as witnessed by the 68 runs scored in six games. Yes, the hitters have been doing their part, also. Of the regulars who have broken into the lineup in all the contests played to date, Joe Yednock, custodian of the hot corner, sports the highest batting average and possesses the most number of base hits. Joe has eleven hits in twenty-six times at bat for a figure of .423. Close on his heels are George Balmore, Woody Reitmeier, and Tony Calandra, all of whom are well up in the select .300 class. Yednock hit the peak of batting efficiency in the Loyola fiasco when he stepped up to the plate six times and knocked out five safeties.

However, from here on in, the competition promises to be a bit tougher than that thus far encountered. Such teams as Duke, Fordham, Boston College, St. John's of Brooklyn, and Temple must be met and said teams represent the cream of the eastern college baseball crop. Tomorrow afternoon the Temple Owls and one Andy Tomasic arrive on the scene — need more be said.

Yednock, Casey, and Simonsen, who exchange their baseball spikes for football cleats each fall, well remember that afternoon last November when the same Mr. Tomasic made them feel very uncomfortable for a few hours by carrying on a one-man blitzkrieg against the Wildcats on the gridiron. Andy is the star of the Owl pitching corps and in his last start he turned in an easy victory over N. Y. U. as his mates pounded the Violet hurlers for 22 runs. Maybe Yednock, Casey, and Co. can do something about making Tomasic feel a bit uncomfortable himself tomorrow.

Of course, we are assuming that Tomasic will be in the box against the Cats and we believe that he will, since he is Temple's best bet to subdue the Wildcats, and a victory over Villanova would be doubly sweet for they are few and far between, you know.

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Austin Nine Retains I-M Lead

Blue Nine Edges Out Alumni, 8 - 7, And Fedigan Trounces Mendel, 13 - 3

The Intramural baseball schedule was resumed last Sunday after a two-week lapse. The morning game was a wide open affair with Fedigan emerging the victor with a 13-3 win over the Mendel nine. In the windup of the day's games Austin won a closely contested game over an inspired Alumni team with the final count standing at 8-7.

Allowing but five hits and backed by the timely hits of his teammates, Steve Aisenbrey produced the first win for the "Gigoloes" out of two starts. In the first inning Harry Dunkley walked to be followed by John Cerulo who hit a sharp single to center, then Bud Koerner grounded out to advance the two runners and they scored on passed balls. Again in the third inning Harry Dunkley started the rally by hitting a long double into left field along with hits by Bud Koerner and Steve Aisenbrey to make the score stand at 4-0 in favor of the Fedigan nine.

The fourth frame was the only inning in which Mendel produced any runs and that was made possible by a number of errors and walks followed by a hit of the pitcher, "Sweede" Donovan. This inning showed three runs for the Mendel nine and the only ones of the game. Fedigan came back in the sixth frame to produce four runs on two hits and in the final inning two more runs to make the final count stand at 13-3.

Austin Wins Again

John Cerulo, Harry Dunkley, and Bud Koerner were the heavy hitters for the Fedigan nine. Bill Epifanio turned in a remarkable fielding performance at shortstop.

In the afternoon Austin won its second game in two starts to lead the intramural league. The game was very closely contested even to the last frame when Alumni tried desparately to bridge the gap, but their struggle was all in vain.

Again Alex Luckas went on to victory by allowing but six hits while the opposing pitchers, Al Scott and Bill Swan, allowed only one more. Errors proved to be a very important part of the afternoon contest as Alumni had only four earned runs while the eight for Austin were all earned runs.

Phil Mariani led the hitting attack for Austin with three hits out of four trips to the plate. In the fifth inning the rally was started by Kirk Holland's single, a triple by Hugh Matthews, and a single by George Fitzgerald which produced three runs. Bill Swan was removed from the game when he was hit by a line drive and Al Scott finished the game.

The box score:

Fedigan

	ab.	r.	h.
Crumb, 2b.	4	3	2
Dunkley, c.	2	4	1
Cerulo, lf.	5	2	3
Koerner, 1b.	5	2	3
Epifanio, ss.	2	0	0
Urban, 3b.	4	0	0
Ventry, cf.	4	0	0
Callahan, rf.	3	0	0
Aisenbrey, p.	3	2	1
Totals	32	13	10

Mendel

	ab.	r.	h.
Coll, lf.	3	0	1
Breen, rf.	2	0	0
Byrne, ss.	4	0	0
Goodman, c.	1	0	0
Gualario, 2b.	3	2	1
Hobbs, 3b.	2	1	1
Cahill, 1b.	2	0	1
Breitzke, cf.	3	0	0
Donovan, p.	2	0	1
Paruta, rf.	2	0	0
Daly, 1b.	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	5

Alumni

	ab.	r.	h.
Fitzgibbons, 3b.	4	0	0
Sheean, ss.	3	0	0
Molnar, 2b.	3	2	1
McQuade, 1b.	3	1	1
Geipe, lf.	4	2	2
Scalzitti, cf.	1	1	0
Lind, c.	2	0	0
Hin, rf.	1	0	0
Swan, p.	2	0	0
Knooles, cf.	2	1	1
Scott, p.	2	0	1
Dowd, rf.	1	0	0
Zola, c.	2	0	0
Totals	30	7	6

Austin

	ab.	r.	h.
Daly, ss.	2	0	0
Martin, 2b.	2	1	0
Holland, 3b.	3	1	1
Matthews, 1b.	3	2	1
Fitzgerald, c.	4	2	1
O'Leary, cf.	3	1	1
Mariani, lf.	4	0	3
Shea, rf.	1	0	0
Luckas, p.	4	0	0
Kempf, rf.	1	1	0
Coughlin, 2b.	2	0	0
Malone, 3b.	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	7

Freshmen Draw Pole Position

The Villanova freshman relay team which is competing in the Penn Relays this coming week-end gained the pole position in the one mile freshman college relay championship of America in the recent drawings. Next to Villanova in order are Cornell, La Salle, Seton Hall, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Fordham, Hampton, Manhattan, West Chester Teachers, Columbia, Georgetown, Brooklyn College, Lehigh, Temple and St. John's.

A cavalcade of 3,000 athletes will participate in the Relays this year.

Tentative Line-Up

Tomorrow's game against the Temple Owls will probably see Andy Tomasic shooting for his third win of the season for the Cherry and White and he will probably be opposed by Connie Nicholas for the Wildcats. Nicholas will be seeking his second win of the early campaign, having easily defeated Vermont in the opening game for his first victory. Below is the probable line-up for the two teams in their annual grudge battle:

Temple	Villanova
Musi, 2b.	Reitmeier, .b.
Fletcher, ss.	Simonsen, lf.
E. Gotwols, 3b.	Balmore, cf.
H. Gotwols, lf.	Casey, rf.
Papieves, 1b.	Yednock, 3b.
Lorenc, rf.	Donoghue, 1b.
G. Gotwols, cf.	Calandra, ss.
Valyo, c.	Skaf, c.
Tomasic, p.	Nicholas, p.

A Busy Week

It will be a busy week for Villanova athletes starting tomorrow. The varsity baseball team will be playing four games, the tennis team has one match, the golf team engages three clubs and the track team will be in Philadelphia this week-end for the Penn Relays.

A varsity baseball game against Temple tomorrow and a tennis match against St. Joseph's are the highlights to start off. Then the Tennis team plays George Washington, and the tennis and diamond team engages in more matches. Friday and Saturday will see Jumbo Elliott's runners competing in the American championships at Franklin Field.

Football Charges To Enjoy Respite After This Week

Last Week of Intensive Drills for Gridmen; Coaches Pleased at Work of Recent Scrimmages

Over the door of the equipment room at the field house last Thursday there was again suspended the large-lettered poster, "The Picnic is over." And so, the respite granted the football players over the Easter vacation was over and they are once again at the old grind.

Now that the warm weather apparently is here to stay, the practice season is soon to come to a close. This very likely will be the last week of intensive drills. After this there will be no more heavy scrimmages until the pre-season training period of next fall. The Spring sessions will probably conclude this week or next with the exercise of new plays and formations introduced this season and a review of the fundamentals of the game.

Coaches Clipper Smith and Vince McNally have been quite pleased with the performances of their charges and hopes are high for a banner campaign next autumn.

Tentative Line-Up

The squad, barring serious intervention on the part of Uncle Sam in the draft question, appears quite promising to this observer. The roster includes a number of hard-charging, rugged and aggressive line-men and a host of talented backfield cavorters.

Judging from many scrimmages witnessed, it seems that the starting line-up may include Prohovich and Pritko at the ends; Kasky and Nieman, tackles; Jagoe and Adams, guards; Koriskey at the center slot; and Danik, Behot Eusko and Rosato in the backfield. A likely alternate team might be comprised of ends: Christman and Murray; tackles: Kozlowski and Vogt; guards: Gildae and Simonsen; center, Bray or Baraldi; and the backfield: Morgan, Postus, Smith and Zamlynski.

These line-ups of course are not definite but are based only on our impressions of their display. The fugitives from the Spring practice who are currently engaged on the high-flying baseball nine may necessitate a revision of these line-ups when they return to grid togs next fall. These include: Bill Howlett, Joe Yednock, Roy Simonsen, Mike Kupecki, Dan Casey, Ted Bicky, and Frank Chaplar.

Pash And Etten

Bob Pash, former shortstop on last year's varsity baseball team is holding down the shortstop position for Scranton this season. Another ex-Villanovan, Nick Etten is batting in the clean-up spot for the Phillies. Nick in the opening game against the Boston Bees had a perfect day at bat, collecting a home run and three singles.

Balmore Once Toiled As Assistant To Mortician During Summer-Time

Whenever the ball club visits a co-educational institution, the girls are elated about a certain No. 10 who plays center field and bats in the number five slot in the line-up for the Wildcats. Who is he? What's his name? Isn't he handsome? etc. But with all the Oh's and Ah's he is still the same old guy, always faithful to Mary. For all those who are interested, his name is George Balmore, Josh for short.

George, a senior, is playing his third season in the outer-garden for Doc Jacobs' nine. Doc himself admitted that he is very thankful that Josh is back again this year.

During his earlier life, George was also outstanding in the sports world. While playing on the James Monroe High School he was invited to workout with the St. Louis Cardinals. It was here that he received his greatest thrill when he went to bat against the great Dizzy Dean. Next he attended the Peekskill Military Academy where he pounded out a .515 batting average during his last year. He was next honored by being one of the eight finalists in the New York World Telegram contest for the most valuable player in the Metropolitan area.

Summer jobs are Josh's specialty. He has done everything from working as an undertaker to playing ball. For two years, he worked as an undertaker's assistant but as you can readily see, it did not affect his humor in the least. Later, he worked as a theater usher with Connie Nicholas while playing ball for the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer team. Still on another occasion, he played for a church aggregation which had such other Villanova stalwarts as George Flood, last year's star catcher; Woodie Reitmier, a very good second sacker on the present club; Lou Wanamaker, star outfielder of a few seasons back; and Connie Nicholas, a present hurler for the Cats. Father Zeiser, who managed this team, was a great influence in Josh's choice

Like every New York City dweller (excluding Flatbush), George is an ardent Giant rooter. With this in mind, he was only too glad to play for St. Albans in the Northern League for the past two seasons, because the manager of the club was Jeff Tesreau, an old Giant star pitcher. Jeff must have liked George's play because he sent a scout down to see if he was interested in coming back this summer.

Josh in majoring in advertising during his four years here and has high hopes of an advertising career upon graduation. He would, of course, he interested in a baseball future. Several scouts from major league clubs have been around to see him and get his ideas. These ideas are all depending on the possibility that he might be called for Army service.

AT THE MOVIES

ARDMORE THEATRE
Today
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
with
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Jeffrey Lynn
Wed. to Sat.
Robert Taylor
Ruth Hussey
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"FLIGHT COMMAND"
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Fri. to Tues. - April 25 to 29
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
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Mickey Rooney
Lewis Stone
Ann Rutherford
Fay Holden

Suburban Theatre
ARDMORE
Tues. — "ROAD SHOW"
Wed. — "THE LADY WITH THE RED HAIR"
Thurs. & Fri. — "PLAY GIRL"
Sat. — Clive Brook in "CONVOY"
Sun. & Mon. — Katharine Hepburn Cary Grant - James Stewart in "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"

Seville
BRYN MAWR
Starts Today for One Week
Madeleine Carroll - Fred MacMurray
Sterling Hayden in
"VIRGINIA" in Technicolor

Anthony Wayne
Tuesday
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
Wed. — "ROAD SHOW"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
with James Stewart
Katharine Hepburn - Cary Grant
Sun. & Mon. — Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray in
"VIRGINIA"

Ride Free on P&W Railway Movie Tickets, and pay 20c plus tax at the boxoffice.
NORRIS
Today
Mickey Rooney in
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
Charles Boyer - Margaret Sullavan
in "BACK STREET"
Sat. & Mon.
Carole Lombard - Robt. Montgomery
in "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

GRAND
Today, Wed. & Thurs.
Joan Bennett - Louis Hayward in
"SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Bonnie Baker
Orrin Tucker & Orchestra in
"YOU'RE THE ONE"

GARRICK
Wed. & Thurs.
— Double Feature —
Francis Langford in
"DREAMING OUT LOUD" and
Sun. & Mon.
"THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"

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"Still" On View

The above "still," similar to those used by petroleum companies, was constructed by Frank Smith and John McKimmey, senior engineers, and will be exhibited at the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention here Saturday. The purpose of the machine is to obtain a thorough analysis of liquid by a process of fractional distillation. Smith will deliver a paper on the "still" in a contest during the convention and he and McKimmey will demonstrate its workings.

Chemists Convene

Continued From Page One

cathode ray, and petroleum will be of special interest to chemists and engineers.

Schools certain of participating in the convention are Albright, Cedar Crest, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Lebanon, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, and Ursinus colleges and the Drexel Institute of Technology. All the colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area have been invited to participate .

Arrangements have been made by a special committee headed by Hyman Malkin, senior chemical engineer.

At yesterday's meeting of the Villanova Chemica' Club nominations for officers for the coming year were held.

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Action Imperative

Continued From Page One

tic standing and other information that may be of assistance to the local board in reclassifying you. This affidavit will be mailed by us to your local board.

5. This Statement of Information should be prepared in duplicate on letter-size stationery, stating clearly and fully your name and address and the number and address of your local board. Any pertinent information about yourself should be given on this form including complete information as to your probable date of graduation, your plans for further preparation, the occupation you plan to enter, and any other contracts or assurances with respect to engaging in necessary employment or activity on graduation.

6. If you have not yet received your Selective Service questionnaire you need do nothing until you do receive it. Upon receipt of the questionnaire you should include in it or attach to it the full statement of information as described in paragraph 5 above. A copy of this Statement of Information should be taken by you at once to the designated official of the college. He will prepare the affidavit described in paragraph 4. Both the Statement of Information and the affidavit must be included in, or attached to, the questionnaire, which must be returned to your local board within five days of its receipt by you.

7. You must keep your local board informed at all times as to your whereabouts and present status.

Sincerely,
E. V. STANFORD, O. S. A.,
President.

Seminars Resume

The Music Seminars will resume their weekly programs tomorrow. The day-hop seminar, under the direction of Dr. E. L. Haeisch, will feature Dvorak's New World symphony; the group will meet at 12:30 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheatre. The resident seminar, to be held at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall, will feature a program of famous symphonic movements.

Two To Receive Spanish Awards

Ericson, Satenstein Win Prizes for Writings; To Be Given at Annual Dinner Thursday Night

Roy Ericson, sophomore education student, and Harvey Satenstein, commerce freshman, will be awarded prizes at the second annual Cervantes Dinner to be held by the Spanish Club this Thursday evening in St. Benedict's Hall, Philadelphia.

Ericson will receive the Columbia University Medal and Diploma for writing the best Spanish essay, by a member of the Villanova club, on the Spanish author, Cervantes. Satenstein will be awarded a leather-bound edition of "Don Quixote" for his poem in Spanish on the same topic.

After the dinner, two Spanish motion pictures will be shown by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. The first and most important of the films is entitled "Dos Mujeres y un Don Juan"; the second is a short film called "Spanish Interlude."

Nominations for next year's officers will be made during the evening. Joseph Scornavacchi, junior science student, is the retiring president.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the Spanish club, will address the gathering. Several guests will attend, including Fr. Vrana and Rev. Restituto Suarez, O. S. A.

Approximately fifty are expected to be present at the banquet. Besides the regular members of the Spanish Club, all students of Spanish are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided by the organization. The dinner will be the last formal gathering of the group this year.

The Villanova Spanish Club has received an honorable mention from the National Affiliation of Spanish Clubs, an organization sponsored by Columbia University, following a survey of similar groups in other colleges.

Oratory Finals

Will Be Held April 30; Speeches To Be Limited to Ten Minutes Each

Finals in the annual Oratorical Contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 30, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., has announced.

Subjects of the speeches will be left entirely to the discretion of the contestants, but all speeches will be limited to ten minutes. Judges of the contest will be selected from the faculty of St. Mary's hall.

Competing in the finals will be Thomas DeSipin, junior engineer; James Donovan, senior arts student; Thomas McKimmey, junior in the education department; and Robert McIntyre, junior commerce student.

The four were victors in eliminations conducted on April 3. The winner will receive the gold Murtaugh Medal at commencement exercises.

AIEE Members To Hold Convention At U. Of P.

The Villanova chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will attend the Annual Student Convention of the Philadelphia District of the A. I. E. E., which is to be held next Monday, April 28, at the University of Pennsylvania.

A technical session is planned for the morning, to be followed by a luncheon for all members attending. Several inspection trips in and around Philadelphia will be taken in the afternoon.

A dinner meeting at the Engineers Club of Philadelphia has been tentatively scheduled. A prominent guest speaker is expected to address the assemblage.

Open House Plans Near Completion

Plans for the Sixth Open House program, to be held May 5 and 6 in Mendel hall, are rapidly nearing completion, Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, announced today.

The exhibits will be open to the public from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. and from 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. on each day. Special demonstrations will be held at two-hour intervals in the Mendel hall Amphitheatre.

Arranged especially for high school and preparatory school students who are planning to enter college, the program will feature exhibits and demonstrations of various aspects of science and engineering. Parents and friends of Villanova students and alumni are also welcome to attend.

Participating in this year's Open House are the departments of science, civil engineering, chemistry, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and physics.

Each of these departments is planning to conduct demonstrations explaining the type of work done by the students during their college courses and also the type of work which they may expect in industry.

The School of Engineering will feature the following laboratories in actual operation: air-conditioning, hydraulics, steam engine, internal-combustion engine, fuel testing, and welding.

Bee culture, fermentation, bacteriology, and physiology are but a few of the subjects included in the plans of the School of Science.

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FOR VILLANOVA TUES., WED., THURS. at 10 P. M. C. B. S. Stations

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 23 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

New Hall To Provide Student Facilities

The three-story building pictured above is a recently-acquired addition to Villanova's campus. As soon as necessary repairs and alterations have been completed it will be used to provide additional facilities. The new hall fronts on Lancaster Pike; it is located just west of Simpson Hall.

Smith's Paper Takes First Prize

Frank Smith, Villanova senior chemical engineer, won first prize in the presentation of research papers at a session of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists convention held here last Saturday.

His paper on the "Effect of Reflux Ratio on the Efficiency of a Packed Recrifying Column" was judged better than seven others in the competition. Harold Reichard of Lafayette College, who spoke on the "Commercial Production of Magnesium Metal," won the second prize.

The convention was attended by 250 students and faculty members of colleges in Eastern Pennsylvania and surrounding states. Arrangements for the affair were handled by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch and a student committee under the direction of senior Hyman Malkin. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, attended the convention luncheon.

After viewing a scientific motion picture on "Surface Chemistry," featuring the work of the Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Irving Langmuir, the entire convention body made a trip to Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Latest "Engineer" Issue Appears Today

Latest issue of the "Villanova Engineer," all-pictorial magazine of the School of Engineering, will be distributed today at the publication's offices on the second floor of Mendel hall. The issue features an article on the "Methods of Refining Sugar."

The article is a resume in pictures of a trip made by the Villanova Chemical Society to the Pennsylvania Sugar Company plant. It contains a flowsheet showing the processes that the sugar undergoes from the time the raw product leaves the ship until it is packaged for shipment.

Other articles of the issue feature the Phi Kappa Pi bowling league in action coverage, and the work being done in the materials testing lab. Two poems by Joseph McNeilly, sophomore chemistry student, are printed in this issue; both deal with the lives and loves of an engineer, and are entitled "An Afternoon of a Chemist," and "Punchy Love Song."

Tomorrow, Frosh

Postponed freshman elections will be held tomorrow in room 110, Mendel hall, between 11:40 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

Sophomores will elect their officers for next year on Thursday. The latter will also be held in room 110, Mendel, from 11:40 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

Finals Tomorrow

In Annual Oratorical Contest; Senior, Three Juniors Will Compete for Murtaugh Medal

All students are invited to attend the finals of the annual Oratorical Contest, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Competing in the speech test will be James F. Donovan, senior artsman; Thomas J. McKimmey, education junior; Robert J. McIntyre, junior commerce man; and Thomas J. DeSipin, junior engineer. The four are the survivors of an elimination round of the contest held before Easter.

The speeches of each contestant will be limited to ten minutes in length; choice of subject matter is left to the discretion of the individual speaker. The winner of the contest will receive the Murtaugh Medal, awarded anually at commencement exercises.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., who is in charge of the contest, has secured as judges several members of the faculty of St. Mary's hall.

For A Personal Touch

Students who wish to have their names embossed on their copies of the Belle Air, college annual, must make arrangements with Frank McKay, assistant photography editor, this week. McKay may be contacted either at the Belle Air office, room 51 Mendel hall, or at room 202 Fedigan.

Each book will be imprinted with the name of the student in silver letters for $.40. No orders will be taken after this Saturday, May 3.

Merit Awards To Be Presented Thursday In C&F

Merit Awards for students in good standing who have participated in the various extra-curricular activities during the scholastic year will be presented by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, in the auditorium of the commerce and finance school before the assembled student body this Thursday at 11:30 A. M.

At the exercise, Fr. Stanford will deliver a message of particular importance to all students.

Conferred annually, the certificates are given to those students who have shown themselves "worthy of merit" in activities not included on the regular curricula of the various schools. Only those students are recommended by the moderators of the activities who have given meritorious service by their consistent and effective cooperation.

Lists of the students eligible under these qualifications are presented to the Deans of the various schools for their approval of the students' academic records. A similar check is made by the college Chaplain in regard to cooperation with the spiritual program. To pass on worthiness on disciplinary record, the students' names are submitted to the Board of Counsellors.

Students who pass this rigid scrutiny will be presented with a certificate at the annual meeting for each activity in which they have actively engaged. Upon each certificate awarded are affixed the signatures of the President of the college, the Dean of Men, the Chairman of Student Council, and the moderator of the particular activity represented.

There are 60 activities, under the direction of 27 faculty moderators, for which the awards will be presented.

All students must attend the presentation. The lunch hour in both the Dining Hall and the Pie Shoppe will be from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Howlett Names William E. Hooper General Chairman Of Junior Week

Honor Roll

Of Commerce School Lists 48 Students With Ratings of 3.00 or Better

The third quarter honor roll of the School of Commerce and Finance was released last week by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean. With the exception of the science school, all honor rolls have been released, as the School of Engineering does not compile quarterly ratings and that for the arts school came out last week.

In the commerce and finance freshman class the following students had a rating of 3.00 or better: Vincent Bradley, Herman Drizin, William Gatti, Richard Ryan, Robert Young, Charles Dowd, Edward Reardon, Frank Moscariello, Joseph Coll, Edward Milde, William Walsh, Wilfred Gagen, John Bambrick, Douglas Boyd, Mauro Ciccarelli, Francis Dowd, Michael Gualario, Peter Hin, Herbert Sentner, William Sullivan, and William Swan.

Loring Jones led the sophomore class with a rating of 3.44, followed by William Walpole, Harry Keefrider, Richard Anderson, Ward Guncheon, George Famiglietti, Paschal Russo and Gennaro Pinto.

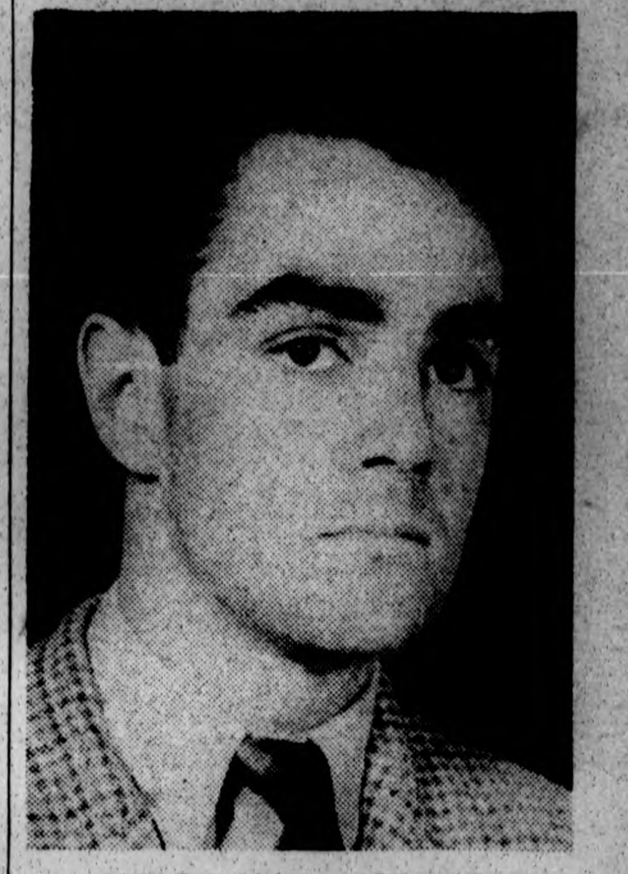
The juniors were paced by Bernard Swartz, with Edward Frank, James McElligott, Thomas Sullivan, John Jakovic, Robert Hursh, Theodore Galysh, William Hayes, James Pike, Robert Funabashi, and Robert Koness following.

Seniors worth of honor roll recognition were Raymond Valentine, Cornelius Nicholas, James McGarey, Walter Brown, Harry Hoffman, Robert Mentzinger, Alfred Skaf, and Joseph Wood.

Science Man Will Serve as Coordinating Agent of All '42's Activities

William E. Hooper, junior in the School of Science, has been appointed chairman of Junior Week, to take place from Monday to Friday of next week. With this announcement, made late last night by class president William J. Howlett, the list of '42 appointments for this year is complete.

The post of chairman of Junior Week is a general supervisory one over all the activities of the week; the chairman acts primarily as in an advisory capacity. It is his duty to see that the chairmen and committees perform their duties harmoniously so that order be preserved.



WILLIAM E. HOOPER

The newly-appointed chairman, Hooper, is a popular man of the campus; his many qualifications, in the minds of the members of the class, make his a worthy appointment.

As a sophomore and junior, he was on the Orientation Committee and has served this year also as Student Council representative of his class. He has participated prominently in intercollegiate sports as a member of the varsity swimming and track teams.

Under Hooper's supervision, the Junior Class will open its annual week of festivities with flag-raising, and tree- and ivy-planting next Monday morning. Monday, the first of two days of Open House, will also be Mothers' Day, to which the mothers of all the students of the college are invited.

After Open House concludes on Tuesday, the social events of the week will commence. The informal Blazer Ball will be held on Wednesday evening to the music of the Villanovans.

The Junior Prom, year's biggest social event, will take place Friday night with dancing to the music of Will Bradley and his orchestra. On Saturday evening, the juniors will conclude their week with a closed affair, the Dinner-Dance, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

Moore To Arrange Arts Frat Dinner

Thomas J. Moore, senior education student and editor of the Belle Air, has been appointed chairman of the committee for the annual dinner of the Epsilon Phi Theta, fraternity of the School of Arts, to be held on Thursday, May 29.

Assisting Moore as members of the committee will be: senior James Forkin; juniors David Daly, Howard McCall, and John Fullam; and sophomores George Harris, Joseph Mahoney, Joseph Haggerty, Alex Lukacs, Jacques Mauch, and Thomas Devine. Although no definite commitment has been made, it is possible that the Whitehall Apartment Dining Hall, scene of last years' dinner, will again be chosen.

Tentative banquet plans call for Joseph McNamara, president of the fraternity last year, to act as toastmaster, and John C. Kelly, of New York, recipient of an honorary degree at last year's commencement and a member of the E. P. T. during his undergraduate days, to deliver the principal address. All fraternity members in good standing are eligible for the dinner.

In addition to his activities in the fraternity and on the yearbook, Moore is chairman of Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, chairman of the Book Club and a member of the varsity swimming and 150-pound football squads. He has been a consistent honor student for the past four years and is a member of the Student Council.

Nominations for next year's officers will be received at a special meeting of the fraternity tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in room 110.

Orders for senior keys and pins have been placed with the Loren Murchison Co. and delivery is expected within two weeks.

Discussions, Tours, And Entertainment Planned For 300 Delegates To S. P. E. E. Convention Here Saturday

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

Approximately 300 educators are expected to attend the spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be held at Villanova this Saturday, May 3, according to Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Chairman of the Registration Committee.

Delegates will include faculty members of 32 technical schools from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania and representatives of industrial concerns interested in engineering education.

The program arranged by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school and Chairman of the Program Committee, provides for activities from 9:30 A. M. to entertainment at 7:30 P. M.

Student-Guided Tours

Student guides will conduct the visitors through the grounds and laboratories from 9:30 A. M. until the general session begins at 11:00 A. M. These guides and other campus arrangements, such as lunch and parking, are in charge of John A. Oakey, M. S., of the civil engineering department.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the college, will extend greetings to the delegates at the opening of the general session in the C. & F. Auditorium

"Effects of the Engineering Defense Training Program on Engineering Schools" will be the subject of the opening address, to be delivered by Thorndyke Saville, Dean of the College of Engineering, New York University .

Dean Saville will be introduced by Charles G. Thatcher, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Swarthmore College, who is chairman of the session.

Luncheon at 1:00

Luncheon is scheduled for 1:00 P. M. in the Field House. Following this, conferences starting at 2:30 P. M. will be held in Mendel hall Three different groups will meet concurrently, each discussing a different phase of engineering education.

"Methods of Teaching the Basic Science Courses for Engineers" will be the topic of the meeting presided over by Dean George F. Bateman of Cooper Union.

Specific problems met with in chemistry, physics, and mathematics will be discussed by professors Raymond E. Kirk of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Robert A. Patterson, Rensselaer Institute, and Arnold Dresden of Swarthmore College, respectively.

Discuss Lab Technique

A discussion of the "Technique of Handling Engineering Laboratory Classes" will be directed by Paul B. Eaton, professor of mechanical engineering, Lafayette College.

Speakers at this meeting will be Elmer K. Timby, Princeton University, professor L. H. Pumphrey of Rutgers University, A. P. Colburn of University of Delaware and H. F. Roemmele of Cooper Union.

Dean John A. Goff of Towne Scientific School, University of

EDUCATORS TO MEET
Continued on Page Four

Fr. Bartley Praises Catholic Education

Increased curricula and personal interpretation of subject material has led to discontentment in the minds of many college students at secular institutions, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., told 60 students at the annual Delta Pi Epsilon dinner last Wednesday evening in Philadelphia.

Catholic college students have a broad coherent outlook on life—a priceless quality in these turbulent times—developed by teachers who interpret their subject matter according to the Catholic Ideal of Life, the commerce Dean stated.

At the dinner, also, keys were awarded to 25 senior members of the fraternity, by president George J. Flannery. Patrick J. Dougherty, M. A., moderator, discussed plans for D. P. E. to affiliate with the international organization Delta Sigma Pi.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 29, 1941

Dilemma Of The Dawn

EIGHT o'clock and all's not well! In fact, it's after eight and the distance from transportation terminals or dormitories to Mendel hall and the Commerce and Finance building remains to be traversed. That means another cut.

This is the plight in which many students on their way to eight o'clock classes find themselves. **This is particularly true in the case of the day-student.** He has to rise, breakfast, and travel, in most cases, a great distance. If there is the slightest disruption in his well-planned schedule, his chances of being late are good. Oftentimes, in order to arrive on time, the student is forced to make extremely inopportune transportation connections.

The resident student, too, meets with difficulty. Chief inconvenience in his time allowance is that he has approximately fifteen minutes in which to eat breakfast. Perhaps numerous other cases could be cited, **but, all in all, it is a rather arduous task to attend the eight o'clock classes.**

If anything could be done about this class schedule arrangement for the next term, the students would be appreciative. The great difficulty lies in the fact that those enrolled in such classes are from different schools, but with co-operation on the part of all the schools affected, it is hoped that convenient hours can be arranged.

—T. C. M.

Oh, You "Copperheads"

REACTIONARY comment on a speech made by Colonel Lindbergh during the past week has well informed the American people who do not care to become involved in the European conflict just what type of "branding" they can expect in the future. The authenticity of the condemnations to come was also established at the same moment, for the leader of our land, President Roosevelt, personally led the critical pack.

From now on, all who dare challenge the right of the United States to give physical, human aid to the "cause of democracy" will bear the ignominious title of "copperheads," a name imposed upon a certain figure during the Civil War days for making "treasonable utterances." [illegible] cognomen has been directly attached to the Colonel, but, nevertheless, it is attributed by reflection to all who share the same sentiments.

Other remarks, intermingled with sketchy historical background, had something to say about "quitters" in the Civil War era and during the Valley Forge campaign. We can suppose that this was directed at the same group who advocate that we stay close to home. It is only right that we stop at a supposition here, **for we understand that this conflict is an economic war, and not one for democracy's sake.**

—H. A. McC.

All Can Be Proud

THE NATIONAL Federation of Catholic College Students can well be proud of its achievement since its birth in 1937. During its short span of years it has come to be recognized as the official organization of Catholic college students, sanctioned by the N. C. W. C. as a unit of the National Catholic Youth Council along with the Newman clubs which have been founded for 25 years. The Federation has spread so that it has member units all over the United States, and just recently several new regional units have been established.

Villanova, too, can be proud in that it is taking steps, through the Student Council, to become affiliated with the federation. When that comes about, we too, can share in the benefits and fellowship the N. F. C. C. S. offers.

—T. C. M.

Say It With Words

WITH A bow to Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Navy Knox, we are proud to present the 1941 parade of war slogans which only last Thursday set out from government headquarters at Washington on an extended tour of the country.

After such a glorious inception we feel certain that the American people are longing to review the remaining exhibits of this spectacular performance. Should their joyful anticipation be threatened by disappointment, let them look to the two members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet for a bigger and better show.

An utterance by Knox was probably the most praiseworthy of all the proclamations made. In his words, "having gone thus far, we can only go on," we find that good or ill, we must go on. The one welcome consolation he has left us is the thought that he means "we can only go on" to war.

Lest Hull be spared any of our praise, we are also happy to quote him. ". . . That such aid," meaning the supplies we send to Britain, "must reach its destination in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity. So —**ways must be found to do this.**" Here is a simple statement, but the weight it carries in the wrong direction is quite serious.

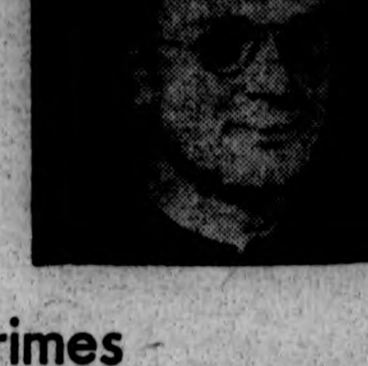
Underlying the remarks of Mr. Hull and Mr. Knox is the appeal for convoying American ships delivering aid to Britain. Also supporting this stand and speaking in the same vein is Representative Patrick, who, in arguing that our shipments of supplies should be protected on the waters, states: "Davy Jones' Locker is no place for the sweat and blood and bone of the American people."

This sentiment of the representative is akin to the feeling which prompts us to challenge the convoy question. That "the sweat and blood and bone of the American people" must be preserved from this fate is ample reason to argue that we dare not resort to the convoy measure—for it will lead to war alone.

—H. A. McC.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Being True To History



By Fr. Grimes

UNTIL quite recently there were few periods in Modern European Civilization so devoid of critical literature as Sixteenth Century Europe. Its history is still in the writing. Of necessity a large part of current research offers conclusions that differ profoundly from the oversimplified pictures of earlier observers.

The century, of course, is the one which saw the rise of the "Reformation." Its literature was of a most militant and aggressive sort, particularly in its denunciations of popery. The imagination of the Anglo-Saxon was capable of the most fantastic pictures when concerned with the supposed machinations of Rome and the evil designs of Spain.

The proto-type of this literature which has become traditional in Anglo-Germanic countries is the English work of John Foxe, called the **Book of Martyrs** (1554) and its continental sister, **The Centuries of Magdeburg** (1559-1574). Both these works are not only disfigured by credulity and bitter prejudice but they profoundly influenced early Protestant sentiment in the literature of northern Europe.

Trend Followed

In an effort to maintain the superiority of Plutocratic rule in England and in order to complete the secularization of the European spirit, the official Whig historians continued these chronicles of ecclesiastical scandals. Victorian historiographers carry on the trend as is evidenced in Froude's account of Tudor England's triumph over Spain and Catholicism. Trevelyan and the pseudo-historian Coulton in this present day narrate with literary charm and dogmatic certainty the inaccuracies and prejudices of their predecessors.

On continental Europe these anti-Catholic traditions were made a part of national literatures by the Gallicans in France, the Febronians in Germany, and the Josephinists in Austria.

Our own American literature, unfortunately, did not escape this uncharitable bias. Belles-lettres of the young colonies is steeped in the traditions of the Puritan. These "godly men" were just as vehement in their cries of no popery as were their confreres in England. Our first historians were formed in this mold. In Motley's **Rise of the Dutch Republic** (1856) one can almost feel the heat of emotion in his fiery denunciations of Catholic institutions.

Historical Falsehoods

In the latter half of the nineteenth century Henry Charles Lea, in his work on the Spanish Inquisition, firmly fixed in the minds of his fellow Protestants of America the synonymous character of Catholic institution with the cruelty and intolerance of the Spanish Inquisition. This type of American historical research inspired a flood of literature of the type of the "**Awful Disclosures of Maria Monk**" down to the recently published "The Convent" (1940) by Alice Simpson. The work of popularizing these historical falsehoods among the unlearned gains ground today with the efficient and modern methods of a "Judge" Rutherford and his Witnesses of Jehovah.

Since the day when Our Lord ascended into Heaven, the history of civilization has been largely identified with the history of the Church of Christ. As we have seen, the enemies of this venerable institution have tried to make history serve their hatred of it. But the Church has always had able defenders within her ranks.

Pope Opposes Error

In regard to "Reformation" history the names of Baronius, Balmes, Bossuet and Lingard stand for much. The date of the 18th of August, 1883, however, marks a milestone in Catholic historical effort. On that date, Leo XIII, himself a scholar of no mean note, addressed a letter on historical studies to the Cardinals de Lucca, Pitra, and Hergenroether.

In this papal pronouncement Leo decried the conspiracy against historical truth that was begun by the Centuriators of Magdeburg and continued down to his day. The pontiff urged that historical scholars make use of the rich treasures of the Vatican Archives in opposition to that parade of error. From the publication of the truth the Church had nothing to fear, he said. And thus, almost in our own day, Catholic historians began a renewed offensive.

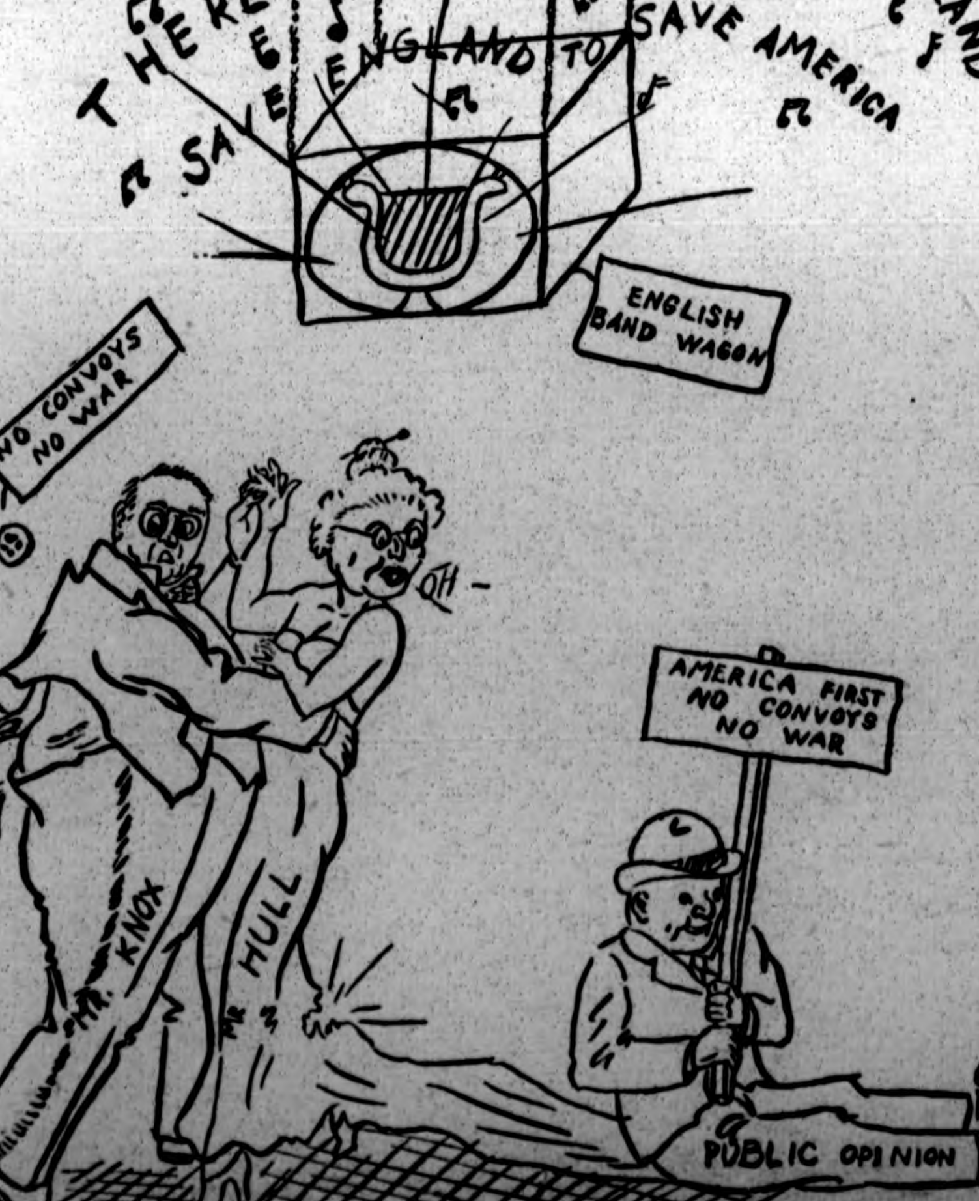
Catholic ecclesiastical sources were studied and used in a new spirit. The fruit of vigorous activity is evidenced in the works of such celebrated names as Hergenroether, Denifle, Earle, Duschesne, Janssen, de Rossi, and von Pastor. The American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia seems also to be a product of this new vitality. A former President of Villanova College, the Reverend Thomas Cooke Middleton, O. S. A., helped found this group and became its first President in 1884.

Improvement Noted

Despite the monumental efforts

Continued on Page Four

The Band Plays On - - - - - - - - by BEE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SAVE ENGLAND TO SAVE AMERICA
ENGLISH BAND WAGON
NO CONVOYS NO WAR
OH -
MR. KNOX
MR. HULL
AMERICA FIRST NO CONVOYS NO WAR
PUBLIC OPINION
Joe Bee

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

"MARGIN FOR ERROR" was unmistakably one of Belle Masque's greatest. Compliments are in order for Mr. Anthony Frayne, director, and the cast. Bob Dooley's set was perfect. Many of the local lads, far too numerous to mention, took this opportunity to accompany their lassies to the drama. In this instance, it wasn't art for art's sake, but art for her sake.

* * *

APRIL SHOWERINGS:

John "Dugan" Donohue recently has been the recipient of Jean's enraptured attention. . .**Stan O'Brien** hit an 8 to 1 shot on some nag; hence the roll. . .**Bob Funabashi** and Buzzie were seen recently, furtrapping in Brooklyn. . .After a lapse of some time **Tom Moore** finds himself on the inside track with Clare. . .**Harry Hoffman** assures us that Marge is one of the many beauteous Drexel coeds whom he has met. . .Diminutive **Steve Aisenbrey** claims the "little woman" (Flossie) has been waiting three years for Junior Week. . . Lengthy assignments should be omitted during Junior Week, the time of the biggest social events of our collegiate days. . .

Harry "All American Boy" Kane glanced at an example from a quarterly exam, and then crooned to himself, "Let's Dream This One Out". . **Elk Murray** was masquerading as a military masculine mannequin on Chestnut St. in the company of a few gorgeous models. . .

Two proms this week should occupy much of the fellows' time. Immaculata and Chestnut Hill will play host to the boys, many of whom have had blind dates, the gamblers. . .Mendel's **Joe Daly** still trips up to Chestnut Hill because of a certain heart interest.

* * *

Socialist Father: Son, what makes you play truant?
Son: Class hatred.

* * *

Chuck Callahan has absolutely refused different bids to Immaculata's prom. . .**Tony Calandra** and **Jim Dykes** are already making social arrangements for their New England baseball trip. . .Where did those 19 Austin Firemen go the other Saturday night? It surely wasn't a ward meeting, was it, Tony?. . **Tom Sheehy** has again contacted Agnes. We wonder why? . . .D. P. E.'s dinner was an outstanding success in more ways than one.

* * *

Student: It's raining cats and dogs outside.
Roomie: I know, I just stepped into a poodle.

* * *

Will Bradley was on a coast-to-coast network Sunday at 6:00 P. M. . . .Our queen, "Doie" Spatola, and her blonde adonis are spotted by everyone, wherever they go. She just returned from her vacation . . .Posters for Rosemont's dance contain a picture of one of our popular sophs, **Ed Bennis**. ... ...

* * *

MORE SHOWERS:

Joe Mahoney, the commuting Casanova, who sits beside one lovely from Overbrook to Ardmore and beside another from Ardmore to Villanova, was seen in the company of a third fair maid at Friday's "Margin for Error" performance. . .The beauties who were in the company of **Scotty Boyle** and **Art Smith** at the late lamented Temple game left the field in the eighth with the score tied. Some baseball fans.

Joe Haggerty doesn't make those afternoon trips to the metropolis since Willella left business school to become a working girl. . .**Dick Gray** and **Tom Harford** traversed the final 350 miles of their return trip from Skidmore College last week on the total capital of $.00 . . .Exhibiting little respect for the businessmen of the college, Philadelphia's police force presented **Joe Barnes,** chairman of the D. P. E. banquet, with a ticket for illegal parking — on the night of the banquet.

Lanky **Bob Donovan** has been making frequent trips up Lancaster Pike to see a certain blonde. Is this a practical result of the recent editors' conference, Bob?

Chick Peiffer, frosh engineer, is recovering from his strenuous pursuit of Tommy Dorsey, conducted during Easter week.

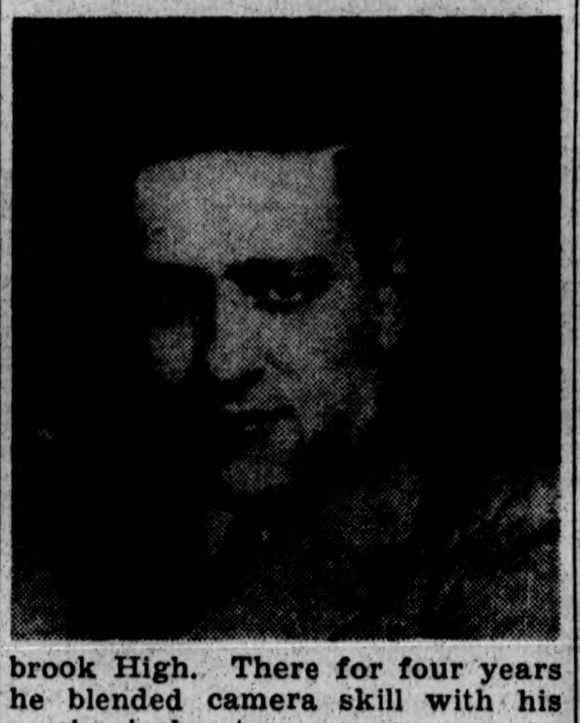
MEET THE BOYS:

To Camera Fans Gus Is "Ace"; Academically, Frank Sets Pace

By WARD GUNCHEON

"JUST a little to the right. Look this way. Smile. Hold it. Thank you very much." That's a picture of Henry L. "Gus" Mancuso, ace photographer, in action. Ever since joining the VILLANOVAN in his freshman year, he has been clicking the shutter and developing films for the paper.

Gus has been associated with developer and hypo as far back as he can remember. Even his choice of Villanova was influenced by it. Pat Guarini, the '37 photography editor, persuaded Gus to develop his mind along with films at the Main Line campus. Previous to his decision with regard to college Gus could be seen around Overbrook High. There for four years he blended camera skill with his mechanical arts course.



Army Wants Him

Twenty-six years ago, he began the road of life. Too young for the first war, Gus expects to accept a personal invitation from his local draft board to shoulder a rifle for a year beginning next June. Should he be exempted, Gus plans to invade the mechanical division of aviation. This plan originates from the ground course which he took a few years ago at the Camden Airport. In high school, too, Gus joined the aviation club.

At college mechanical engineering has occupied most of his waking hours. Still he has found time to serve on the newspaper staff for the past four years. He is also a member of the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, and of the A. S. M. E. Last winter he was prominent in the promotion of the Belle Air Ball success.

Spring and fall during his free periods, Gus puts aside the camera for the pigskin and the horsehide. In high school he handled third base and played end on several local teams.

In regard to the fair sex, Gus is non-committal. He denies that he is a confirmed bachelor but admits he's "playing the field." He won't disclose what feminine model he has in focus but he claims that even his camera sat up and took notice during his trip to Birmingham, Alabama.

The latter trip was taken with the football team and his former editor, Jim Collins, to the Wildcat game with Auburn. He brought back several pictures of the game and a few of southern belles. Strange the southern gals' pictures were blurred. Nervous Gus?

Has Poor Aim?

Whether Gus will pass the physical exam for the army is soon to be decided, but a little incident of a few years past throws some doubt on the condition of his eyes. While taking a photograph for the paper Gus carefully aimed and focused the camera on his subject two feet away and snapped the shutter. A few minutes later in the developing room Gus found on the negative an accurate picture of a blank wall. Despite his aiming, he had missed his subject, two feet away.

If Gus is drafted following graduation at least it won't be a new experience for this photographing wizard. Since the amiable countenance of Mr. Mancuso first appeared on the campus, he has probably been "drafted" for more odd jobs than any other ten men.

Talents in Demand

The inevitable questions, "Where's Gus?" is sure to precede any difficult task, from taking a picture to printing a poster.

His Monday evenings were frequently devoted to developing "scoop" pictures of basketball games, and the like, which were needed for the following day's VILLANOVAN.

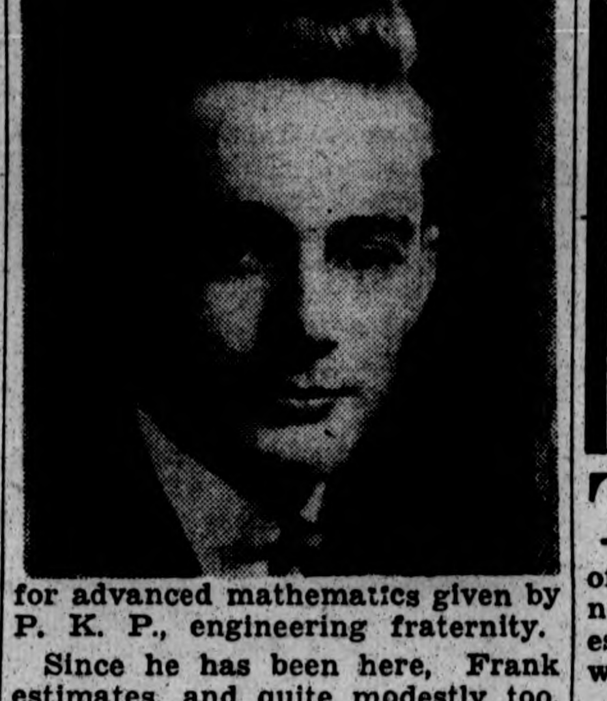
At any rate Gus will either put aside his "Speed Graphic" for a Garand rifle or a position in the aeronautical business. Whichever it may be, photography will still be his hobby.

FRANK SMITH cannot be labeled just another one of the "Smith" boys, for he is one of the outstanding men in his similarly surnamed group. In high school and college this 21-year-old lad has merited a scholarship rating which everyone dreams of and few obtain.

Frank, a Philadelphian, first set the record at West Catholic high school when in the third quarter of his senior year, he was honored with a gold medal for a perfect average of 100%. The last three years there, he maintained an average of 99%. His freshman year in high school was bad, very bad. (So he says.) He slipped to an average of 96%. Such tough luck! While getting these marks, he somehow found time for dramatics, handball, and interclass basketball. The editorial board of the year book was also benefited by his help.

Awards by the Dozen

When he graduated, his lapels were laden with three more gold medals. They were awarded for English, physics and history. The scholastic whirlwind came to Villanova on a competitive scholarship, soaring to the top over forty other applicants. His sophomore year again found his already-heavy lapel the bearer of the gold medal for advanced mathematics given by P. K. P., engineering fraternity.



Since he has been here, Frank estimates, and quite modestly too, that he has earned five 4.00 ratings, or 100%, in leading the honor roll for the past four years. Three of the perfect averages were earned during the three quarters of this, his senior year.

Favors "Phillies"

Despite his heavy schedule at the college and long hours of intensive study at his home in Prospect Park, he has found time to join the P. K. P., the Chemical Society, and to become president of the German Club and secretary-treasurer of the honor society, Chi Epsilon Mu.

Believe it or not, this engineer is a constant follower of the "Phillies" base ball nine, seeing at least one game during each of their home stands. He has wild hopes that his favorites will end higher in the standings than the Athletics, for whom he has no time.

Has a "Still"

At the present time, he and John McKinney can be seen in the chemical "still lab" busily working on the completion of their thesis, puzzling titled "The Effective Ratio on H. E. T. P. of a Packed Rectifying Column." Completing this, he will merit his Bachelor of Chemical Engineering degree.

This "still" has become a means of attaining still more honors, because Frank presented a research paper on this subject in a competition which was a part of the Student Chemists Convention here last Saturday. He won first prize, of course, and that title, which sounds like a government project, can be couched in more understandable language.

The machine itself is similar to those used by petroleum companies and its purpose is "to obtain a thorough analysis of a liquid by a process of fractional distillation."

Works as Chemist

For the past three summers, the Barrett Chemical Company has had Frank in their employ. The first two years he was a chemist and last year he was advanced to a chemical engineer. Previous to this, he was employed by the Baldwin Locomotive Co. in a different field, the accounting department.

Next year he is scheduled to become a research assistant at the Illinois Institute of Technology. In accepting this offer Frank turned down an offer from the University of Wisconsin and a graduate scholarship from Columbia. Every thing happens to Frank, but good!

Wandering Minstrels Back From N. D. With A Few Tales

By JOHN P. FULLAM

THE CHORAL SOCIETY concert at Notre Dame College Friday evening was quite an affair. A group of 30 prospective Martinellis and John Charles Thomases carried Villanova's banner far afield—if State Island can be called a field—presenting a varied program which lasted about an hour-and-a-half.

Religious numbers, sea-chanteys, fanciful love songs, Negro spirituals—all help to spice life with their variety. Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., conducted, acted as master-of-ceremonies, and did much of the worrying as well.

Headin' North

On the whole, the excursion provided a great many unforgettable events and situations for all concerned. That super-super luxury liner disguised as a bus. . .a free tour of northwest Philadelphia. . . Dick Gray sitting on the edge of his seat and practically panting as Trenton was approached. . .the sudden shifting of attention, conversation, and people at the sight of some particularly colorful bit of scenery.

Dinner at the Augustinian Preparatory Seminary ("Which way do we face?"). . .bus-driver Bill's miraculous maneuvering of his steed—he couldn't have come closer to that tree if he'd used a micrometer. . .Father Handran reminiscing about his old haunts—even the goldfish looked the same.

Worthwhile Raffle

On to Notre Dame. . .that agonizing suspense during the date raffle. . .mutual congratulations and condolences afterward. . .the concert itself . . .smoothly executed, and well-received by a distinguished-looking audience in formal dress. . .Ed Cubler's piano solo and Bill Appel's whistling went over especially well.

Then came the dance. . .the gym was decorated for the occasion (well, maybe they did do it for their Junior Prom a week or so ago) . . .Hugh Boyle seemed to enjoy himself ,both during and after the dance. . .Sam Canning is just a jitterburg at heart. . .ask Joe Rozum about the "lady in red". . . food. . .the band won't be coaxed any more.

Then, Adieu

So, after tearful and other kinds of farewells, the group utterly demolished precedent by going back to the seminary for baggage and a quick change to street clothes in the wee small hours of the morning . . .Andy Melton's sorrowful wail, "Meat-head's going home with my girl!" . . .what kind of sigh was that Ed Frank heaved? . . .slumber of sorts. . .home again. . .and so to bed.

Father Handran and secretary Jerry Belz were heartily congratulated for their handling of the Villanova end of the arrangements.

Tally Ho!

Discusses Forthcoming Prom Season Now That Spring Is With Us Again

By Bruno Talvacchia

THE spring social season "has sprung." The dancing has begun. The exchanges are full of prom dates and orchestra announcements. . .you may be interested in knowing the where's and when's.

* * *

CHESTNUT HILL—WOODS:

Oh bring me a lad from the country,
Or bring me a lad from the town,
But bring me a lad, oh bring me a lad
Now that Spring's come around.

This bit of verse was found in Chestnut Hill's **Fournier News.** Herby Woods has been signed by the girls to furnish the music for them on Friday night, May 2.

* * *

IMMACULATA—MESSNER:

The **Immaculatan** brings news of their promenade to be held on the same night, May 2, with Dick Messner as leader of the band. The conflict will, no doubt, be an awful jolt to some of our two-letter men (those that go in the mail), but they knew all the time about the futility of serving two masters.

* * *

Woman has been defined as the only sex which attaches more importance to what's on its head than to what's in it. . .just reporting what has been said. . .it wasn't told to us. . .we just heard.

ROSEMONT—BARTHA:

The **Rambler** of Rosemont, rambling on in very type for the last few months, reports "double or nothing". For the girls-from-across-the-tracks have selected Alex Bartha for a complete weekend. The popular Atlantic City maestro will play for their Junior Prom on May 16, and again for the Sophomore Tea Dance on the following day.

The same issue gives the results of a poll taken among the students. Princeton was named by the freshman and sophomore classes as their favorite men's college; the juniors were content with Penn; the realistic seniors nominated St. Joseph's College.

We appreciate the sincerity displayed by the seniors, and hope that the underclassmen have benefited thereby. Most of us learn over a period of time that there is nothing like being practical in everything we do.

* * *

If horses could talk, what a howl they would make about some of the things referred to as "horse sense."

* * *

NEW ROCHELLE AT HOTEL PLAZA:

The much-sought-after copies of New Rochelle's **Tatler** have strangely disappeared of late. It is probably due to the boys' desire to know which band has gotten the call to supply the music for the Senior Ball at Hotel Plaza on May 2.

Perhaps Margaret Spies, exchange editor of the publication, could aid us by forwarding to us the names of any Villanovans who may chance to make an appearance at the dance. Spying is not the word for it. . .let's call it "tatler-ing."

* * *

BORROWED VERSE:

Girl's faults are many
Boys have only two
Everything they say and anything they do.

* * *

Irate father at 3:00 A. M.: "Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"
College boy: "I have a class at eight!"

—Tatler.

* * *

He: "I could dance like this forever."
"She: "Oh, no, dear, you'd be bound to improve sooner or later."

* * *

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN:

Auburn's **Plainsman** brings us this item on etiquette below the Mason-Dixon Line: "The age of chivalry is not yet o'er, or so it might seem if one keeps his eyes open. It is reliably reported that a party of Auburnites, driving near Lafayette, in a rather heavy rain, noticed a Negro woman chopping wood in her front yard. Her husband was politely holding an umbrella over her."

* * *

QUIZ QUALMS:

Although we don't have to worry about those pesky finals for a few weeks yet, this observation from the **Ram** sums up the feelings of most of us when that period of mental torture does arrive.

"The fog
Comes
On little cat feet
About the time of finals
And sits
On silent haunches
Hovering over every desk
And then moves on—
Only some times it doesn't."

* * *

We don't know if it should be mentioned or not, but there's a drink they're selling over in New York advertised as the Will Bradley Special. Unlike the famous "zombie" (only two to any customer) it's advertised as a gentle beverage—you can drink "eight [illegible] bar".

Attendees Call Play "Smash Hit"

"Margin for Error" Actors Warmly Praised; Set, Direction Receive Approbation

The final performance of Clare Boothe's smash Broadway hit, "Margin for Error," was enthusiastically received by a capacity crowd last Sunday evening in the Field House. The play had previously been given on Friday night.

Sincere and vehement applause followed each act of the satire on Nazi organization in a large American city. Five curtain calls were required to satisfy the onlookers, who gave each member of the cast a tremendous ovation.

The audience recognized in the action the superior direction of Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., which contributed largely to the play's success.

Belle Masque's fifth annual production featured Frank Buckley, whose comical Jewish dialect kept the audience in a state that bordered on hysteria. His bewildered efforts to solve the murder of a man who had been poisoned, shot, and stabbed, with a list of logical and probable assailants as long as your arm, provided a balance wheel to the cutting satire of the show.

Karl Baumer, the Nazi consul, as portrayed by Walt Smith was a convincingly despicable character who fully merited the sudden and violent death he received. Bob McIntyre, as the vociferous American Fuehrer, was exceptionally well-cast, and his stiff-armed "Heil Hitler" 's were in keeping with the tenor of the part.

Miss Kay Haley, a Rosemont freshman, cast as the consul's wife, was the recipient of many an appreciative comment as she handled her role with a deftness and assurance that belied her comparative inexperience. George Szucs, another newcomer, appeared in the very pleasant role of Miss Haley's American lover and made the most of it!

The part of Dr. Jennings, an emotional, grief-stricken physician was portrayed by veteran James Donovan, who formerly appeared in "Room Service" and "The Tavern," earlier Belle Masque productions.

Edward Eichman, as Baron Von Alvenstor, the consul's secretary, and Miss Ellen McOwen, also a Rosemont freshman, as Frieda, a maid in the consulate, contributed much to the success of the play with the capable manner in which they handled their roles.

Bit parts were realistically portrayed by Jack Gallagher, as Detective Mulrooney, and Bob Dooley, as an off-stage radio announcer.

Dooley was also manager of the stage crew which produced the lifelike library of the German consul. The set was entirely designed and constructed by members of this crew, which worked hand-in-hand with the actual members of the cast.

Gordon Wins Again: Elected ASME Head

Vincent J. Gordon, junior engineer, was elected president of the Villanova chapter of the A. S. M. E. at a meeting of the society on Monday, April 21. With Gordon, also president of the Phi Kappa Pi, fraternity of the engineering school, were chosen John Regan, junior, as vice-president, and Francis Mambretti, sophomore, as secretary-treasurer.

Fourteen members of the association attended a convention held in Brooklyn on April 21 and 22. Edward M. Kelly, senior engineer, represented Villanova in the presentation of student papers by members of the 16 eastern engineer colleges in attendance. The topic of Kelly's paper was "Circulation, a Factor in Boiler Design."

Library Gets Complete 'Writings Of Washington'

The Bicentennial Edition of the "Writings of Washington," edited by John C. Fitzpatrick, is one of three important reference works for student use added to the library collection recently. Twenty-seven volumes in length, the edition includes every available article written by the first president.

Arthur Somers, senior commerce student, has donated two volumes containing the complete papers of Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, covering the years 1914-19. Fifteen volumes of "The Papers Relating To United States Foreign Relations," covering the years 1919 [illegible] were also obtained for stu-

Beautiful But Modest, Lynn Gardner Is A Recent Will Bradley Discovery

By JOSEPH V. McCABE

ON SEVERAL occasions in the past we've had the very pleasant task of interviewing female vocalists who have been featured with the name bands playing for Villanova proms. However, the best of all the fair lassies with whom we have talked is Miss Lynn Gardner, who gives out with the vocal "oomph" for Will Bradley's band.

LYNN GARDNER . . . quite captivating.

Picture, if you can, five feet-six inches of brunette loveliness, gowned in a gold "hour glass" dress, singing the new hit "Fresh As a Daisy." If that's not enough for the old die-hards, all they have to do is start talking with the young lady and immediately they'll be taken over by a personality which would rate "A plus" in any class. Some writers would call it vivaciousness, but no matter what words may be used it all boils down to attractiveness of the first order.

A Vocal Newcomer

Lynn is a newcomer to the vocal field—in fact it was less than a year ago that maestro Bradley "discovered" her, singing in an obscure New Jersey night club. Seeing that he had a find, Bradley signed her immediately and she's been one of the big factors in the sensational rise of the "band of '41."

In an above paragraph we mentioned the exceptional personality of our charming guest. This was much in evidence during the informal get-together which took place between performances at the Earle Theater. At that time Miss Gloria Spatola, the Queen of the Junior Prom, was introduced to Will Bradley, Ray McKinley, Terry Allen, and Lynn. Congratulating our queen on her good fortune, Lynn proceeded to take a "back seat," permitting all the attention to center upon Miss Spatola. You don't have to be blind to realize that it isn't often a pretty girl willingly steps aside in the presence of another attractive creature in order to permit her to bask in the spotlight alone.

A recipe for an intoxicating cocktail would be one-third beauty, one-third singing ability, and one-third personality mixed together. Serve abundantly and you have the necessary ingredients to secure the dreamy attention of all the gentlemen in attendance on May 9.

Up to the present we have spoken only of the feminine attraction with Will Bradley's band and thus only the distraction of interest to the boys. However, there is also featured a six-foot bit of gentleman, Terry Allen by name, who manages to elicit "oh's" and "ah's" from fluttering females with his vocal renditions.

Possessor of a striking resemblance to Wayne Morris of the movies, he has sung with the orchestras of "Red" Norvo and Larry Clinton, the old "Dipsy-Doodler." At one time he had ideas of becoming the world's best trombone player but the idea of just sitting in the band when he could make eyes at the girls by singing didn't go so well. Like Bing Crosby, who played the drums, and Barry Wood, who tooted a saxaphone, he belongs to the "Disappointed Musicians Club."

With such an array of vocal talent and physical attractiveness it's no wonder "the band for '41" is in such demand; no loyal Villanovans will miss the chance to see and be convinced.

News
In Small Doses

With the cancellation of the debate against Bridgeport High School, scheduled for April 23, the freshman debating program for the current scholastic year has come to a close. The yearling squad had a total of ten non-decision encounters with colleges and high schools in the Philadelphia area.

Including in his lecture the recent contributions of Compton, Hess, and Millikan, William G. Driscoll, M. S., spoke to the members of Kappa Gamma Sigma last Thursday on the field of cosmic radiation. Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick will lecture before the society this Thursday at 12:45 P. M.

Beta Gamma will close its season with a debate today at New Rochelle College, N. Y., and one tomorrow at Manhattan College.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the band and choral society, will be the commentator at the resident Music Seminar tomorrow night. Instead of being held in Simpson hall, it will be held in the organ loft of the Chapel, where Fr. Handran will give an organ recital and explain the working of the instrument. The day-hop seminar, consisting entirely of selections by popular demand, will be held as usual in the Amphitheatre tomorrow at 12:40 P. M.

Stell, '35, Dies; Was Bursar Here

John J. Stell, '35, former Bursar of the college, died in Philadelphia on Monday, April 25, of a streptococcus infection. Stell was a member of the editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN and "Belle Air" during his four years in the School of Commerce and Finance and later was active in alumni and college circles.

Upon graduation he was immediately engaged by the college and in August of 1936 was appointed Bursar of the college; he served in that capacity until September, 1938, when he withdrew to become a member of a Philadelphia accounting concern.

JOHN J. STELL

It was upon a business trip through Maryland that Stell first caught the fatal streptococcus infection. Funeral services were held Thursday morning. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., were among the faculty members present.

Large numbers of the class of '35 attended the services, four of the pallbearers, including William G. Slaughter, placement director, and Paetrus Banmiller, registrar, being Villanova alumni.

Stell entered Villanova in September, 1930, and enrolled in the commerce and finance school. Throughout his college years he maintained an honor rating while participating in a number of extra-curricular activities.

In his junior year he was copy editor of the VILLANOVAN and in his senior year was promoted to the college editorship post. In his final year he also served as college editor of the "Belle Air." In 1935 he graduated with one of the highest ratings in his class, receiving his B. S. as an accounting major.

Stell, who was single, is survived by three sister, and his parents.

Faculty Comments: Being True To History

Continued From Page Two

of such men as Hergenroether and von Pastor, the Sixteenth century continued to be viewed by many as an age of superstition and fanaticism. With the craze for specialization that set in during the post-war era and the consequent superabundance of monographs—the institutions and personalities of this much maligned century are gradually coming within convenient reach of the undergraduate student of history. Particularly true is this of the output of historical scholarship within the past five years.

Catholic and non-Catholic alike have entered this highly interesting field. Let us but mention a few of these works which on the basis of sound historical scholarship differ from the traditional pictures that have almost become a part of our culture and heritage.

Sources Emphasized

Foremost are the studies of the distinguished Hispanist, William Thomas Walsh. In 1937 there appeared his **Philip II.** Since the days of the English Pamphleteers, Philip of Spain has been a synonym for cruelty and greed. Dr. Walsh in letting the sources speak for themselves tells a different story. In reviewing the work the New York Times Book Review says in part ". . .his **Philip II** is so thoroughly documented that it must stand as a calm and realistic portrayal. . ."

There came from the pen of the same author in 1940 **Characters of the Inquisition.** This work like its predecessor is based on the sources. In the Preface we are told: "All that I have attempted here is to discuss a few of the characters through whom the Inquisition is revealed at various critical stages, and to suggest some important considerations that have been generally overlooked."

Note well the calm and clarity of the motive and compare it with the passion run riot of a Lea's Inquisition. This work does for Torquemada and many another inquisitor what Philip II does for the historical Philip.

Disregard Tradition

In 1940 also there came from a different pen the story of Philip of Spain's second wife, Mary Tudor. Protestant tradition has ever pictured this unfortunate princess, the only legitimate child of Henry VIII, as "an inhuman monster, a narrow-minded bigot, cruel and relentless, who hunted down God's elect and burned them at the stake on grounds of a difference of religion."

Once again in the interests of a sound historical scholarship the sources are allowed to speak for themselves. In the light of these sources Mary will no longer bear the epithet of "Bloody." A companion volume of the foregoing work of Miss Prescott is **Elizabeth** (1940) by Theodore Maynard. The same group of writers who labeled Mary Tudor bloody, dubbed Elizabeth the Virgin Queen and Good Queen Bess.

The history of the sixteenth century interpreted in the light of that era warrants neither appelation. Suffice it to say that Mr. Maynard strips the traditional Gloriana of the "tinsel, legend, myth, and falsehood" which has for too long a time obscured the real person. Finally there is the two-volume work of Georges Constant called **The Reformation In England.** The American Historical Review commenting on the first volume says: "This is the best book yet written on the Reformation in England under Henry VIII." His second volume carries the work down through the reign of Edward VI.

Historians Owe A Debt

One wonders how long it will be before this material is incorporated into the college and high school text books of Modern European History. In the interests of fair play and for the best interests of our country, college professors who are contemplating a text-book in the already overcrowded market on European History would do well to set aside the traditional pictures that have been exploded by a Walsh, a Prescott, a Maynard, and a Constant.

When we consider that the Honorable Alfred E. Smith lost the 1928 Presidential campaign because of his religion, it is about time our educators in history looked into the problem. Not a few citizens of the United States withheld their vote in 1928 because of a distorted philosophy based on historical caricatures of Philip II, Bloody Mary, the Inquisition etc., that they learned in their history books.

Have there been other men of the Catholic religion since 1928 who were not nominated by their respective party because of the fear of a like defeat? It is about time that the college professor "compilers" of our history text-books became conscious of their obligations to American society.

Consul Speaks On Value Of Spanish To American Students

Senor Andres Iglesias y Velayos, Spanish Consul to the United States representing the Franco regime, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Villanova Spanish Club held last Thursday evening in Philadelphia.

The Consul, who has been in this country for three years and formerly represented Spain in Holland, France, and Egypt, spoke on the social and economic value of the Spanish language to American students.

Another feature of the dinner was the awarding of prizes to Roy Ericson and Harvey Satenstein, who wrote the best essay and poem, respectively, among club members, on the Spanish author, Cervantes.

Following the presentation of the awards, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, addressed the members and guests on the style and types of literature written by Cervantes, dwelling particularly on his most famous work, "Don Quixote"

Entertainment included the showing of motion pictures by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and piano renditions by William Nocco.

The following is the poem on Cervantes which won the award for Satenstein:

O Cervantes! Shakespeare of Spain
My heart fills up with praise,
To make a cloud of emotions rain
In memory of chivalric days;
Days when custom reigned supreme
And fools outdid themselves in show
To have a master paint with his pen,
The story of two drugged by a dream
Who boldly fought the unseen foe,
To live, to die, and live again.

Callahan To Preside At Catholic Conference

Charles J. Callahan, sophomore commerce student, has been appointed by the Villanova International Relations Club as a delegate to the annual regional conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federation at St. Rose College, Albany, N. Y., on May 3.

"International Organization," the topic for discussion, has been subdivided into sections on the political, economic, religious, social, and cultural phases as they influence international relations. Callahan will conduct the discussion on International Economic Organization, dealing with tariffs, currency, and raw material distribution.

Representatives from 23 other colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic states are expected to attend the conference.

Educators To Meet

Continued From Page One

Pennsylvania, will preside over the other meeting. Its topic will be "What Engineering Courses Should Be Prescribed for Students Outside Their Major Field."

Opinions on this will be offered by professors James K. Finch of Columbia University, Frank D. Carvin of Newark College of Engineering, Henry T. Ward of Drexel Institute and Irven Travis of Moore School, University of Pennsylvania.

Social Hour Planned

A social hour with light refreshments being served will start at 4:45 P. M. It is planned to hold this at Simpson hall, and, weather permitting, part of the gathering will be accommodated on the lawn.

The ladies committee under Mrs. J. S. Morehouse, General Chairman, has also arranged a program to cover the whole day. A sightseeing trip to Bryn Mawr College and other points of interest will be held in the morning, to be followed by luncheon at the Haverford Court Hotel.

Dinner and Entertainment

After luncheon the sightseeing trip will be continued to Valley Forge, and finally the ladies will return to the college in time for the social hour.

Dinner will be served in the Field House at 6:00 P. M. General arrangements for this are in charge of H. S. Bueche, M S., of the electrical engineering department.

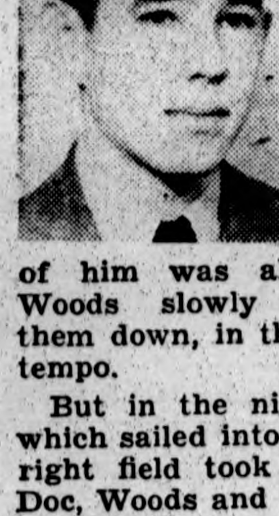
Entertainment will be provided following the dinner. Presented through the cooperation of the Franklin Institute, it was arranged by Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar.

Wildcats Humbled By Duke For Second Loss

Sportorial
By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

IT may be stereotyped, but Villanova lost a heartbreaker in more than one respect yesterday afternoon to the touring Blue Devils from Duke University. Not a great ball club but a good one, the southern stickmen pulled the right punches but Villanova fouled themselves right out of the game.

Coach Jack Coombs bringing his team northward for a spell, out of the heat of the south, had his team working smoothly up until the seventh frame when the Wildcat batsmen beat out their tatoo of hits. Up until then the beads of perspiration just rolled from the forehead of Doc Jacobs and then for the next inning. The picture in front of him was all quiet as Billy Woods slowly but surely set them down, in that one, two, three tempo.



But in the ninth a lazy looper which sailed into the grandstand in right field took the heart out of Doc, Woods and the other gathered witnesses. And so it was that Villanova dropped her second ball game and one might blame it on tht short field in right where just a few days before Temple's ace, Andy Tomasic, stepped on the Wildcat's tail and hit a blooper in almost the same spot which paved way for victory.

Moving the Field

By using at least five left handed batters against Villanova Coach Coombs made a very smart move. What with the right field being so short, just a lusty fly would carry over to give a ground rule double. On at least two occasions his left handers did what he had hoped they would and that meant a Duke score. Perhaps by next year it would be wise to move the diamond to another spot on the big field instead of sacrificing a few more ball games.

The three unearned runs that Duke got ruined Woods' chance for victory. After his one hitter against St. John's the other day he still

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Run In Ninth Gives Blue Devils 5-To-4 Victory

Southerners Get Three Unearned Runs; Ten Inning Affair Goes to Temple; Villanova Beats C. C. N. Y. and St. John's

WOODS CHECKS REDMEN WITH ONE HIT

By BOB FUNABASHI, Sports Editor

Touring Duke University sounded the second bad note of the 1941 campaign for the Wildcats yesterday afternoon as they trimmed the Jacobsmen, 6-to-5 at the Villanova field.

Sporting a fancy collection of wins this year so far, the Blue Devils added another at the expense of Villanova as as they pushed across the winning run in the top half of the ninth frame while their relief pitcher Frank Seward put a check on the Villanova bats in the same inning.

For the Blue and White combine, it was their second loss in ten games and the ironic blow was that Billy Woods, who had pitched just last Friday in New York and had held St. John's to one hit, was the losing pitcher. Though Woods went through those nine innings and gave up fifteen hits to the Blue Devils, three of the runs were unearned and perhaps if not he might have come home the winning moundsman.

Villanova drew first blood in the very first inning as Woody Reitmeier walked, moved to third on a passed ball and then scored on Dan Casey's single. That hit of Casey's was one of three that the outfielder got. He tripled, singled twice and was purposely passed in the seventh.

Duke followed up and scored in their half of the second and then went to a 4-to-1 lead after the fourth frame in which four hits, and an error by Reitmeier and a passed ball by Al Skaf permitted three runs to come across. In the fifth they added another.

It was the lucky seventh for the Wildcats as they countered with four runs to knot the score at 5-5. Mike Kupecki and Jack Donoghue both batted in two runs in that frame to give the 'Cats a new lease on life. For another inning the score remained the same but in the ninth Ed Shokes of the visitors doubled into the stands, which usually would have been an easy fly out, and then scored on Tony Ruffa's single.

Villanova traveled to Brooklyn Friday defeating St. John's 7 to 1, as Bill Woods tossed a one-hitter. Saturday, in New York, the Cats won over a fighting City College team in a free-scoring game, 15 to 13.

The Temple game drew a capacity crowd to the Main Line field. It was being said that the famed Andy Tomasic might pitch for the Owls. Instead to the mound went a sophomore, George Monroe. Doc Jacobs countered by starting his veteran right hander, Connie O'Leary. A strictly home rooting section looked on with approval as the 'Cats pounded Monroe for

ONE-HITTER
Continued on Page Six

Pointing Their Bats Towards Rose Hill

On Saturday the diamond trail will lead to Rose Hill where Villanova encounters a strong Fordham nine in their annual tilt. For the 'Cats, they hope it will be a different tune than last year when they were defeated by Ed Alex. Shown above displaying their stickwork are (l. r.) Jack Donoghue, Jim Dykes, Hank Thoma, Al Skaf, Tony Calandra, Woody Reitmeier, Joe Yednock and George Balmore.

Villanova Batters To Face Ed Alex In Annual Battle With Fordham Nine

The Mighty Casey

DAN CASEY

Rams Entertain 'Cats at Rose Hill on Saturday With Ace Pitcher Alex Spelling Trouble

Tomorrow the Blue and White will entertain Loyola of Baltimore on their home diamond and will prime themselves for their annual encounter with their Rose Hill rivals from Fordham University on Saturday in New York.

The Wildcats have already beaten Loyola in an earlier contest in Baltimore 16-5. They had little trouble, clubbing three Greyhound hurlers for a total of seventeen hits, while the Villanovan veterans, Connie Nicholas and Connie O'Leary, and soph Bill Woods held them easily in check.

However Fordham is a horse of a different color, and last year proved to be the fly in the ointment of an undefeated season for the Wildcats. They cast the only blemish on a 17 game record when they won a close battle in the ninth 5-4, aided chiefly by the fine hurling of sophomore star Ed Alex.

Beat Cats Last Year

This year Alex is still going strong, and so is the whole Fordham team. Last year they won 13 and lost 4 and Coach Coffey and his team are trying to preserve that record.

Alex is a big right-hander, who formerly played at Seton Hall Prep. His 6 ft. 1 in., 190 pound frame gives him plenty of power. The Wildcats are looking forward to meeting him on the mound again and there is a strong possibility that he will pitch. Other possible hurlers include Joe Appuzzo, Dick Fitzgerald, Ed Leighton, and Bob Sherry. All are right-handers.

Fordham's infield is very strong, especially at third base where Coach Coffey has two standouts in Vin Cahill and Jimmy Blumen-

RAM GAME
Continued on Page Seven

Varsity Tennis
G. WASHINGTON
Today, 3 P. M.

Varsity Netmen Seek First Win Against George Washington

The varsity tennis team was forced to postpone its match with Delaware University last Thursday due to a light rain that was enough to make the courts unplayable. Manager George McFadden is arranging the match for sometime in the early part of May.

The team has three matches this week, one today at Villanova with George Washington University, a new addition to the schedule this year, another match Thursday also at Villanova with the strong Moravian College team, and the final one of the week with Rider College to be played at Trenton, New Jersey.

According to Captain Banagan, there will be several important changes in the line-up this week. Although Ed failed to disclose what these changes would be, it appears that George McFadden, Dave Daley and Chet Pajolek will be moved up a step or so on the ladder and that a new member will be added to the team in Art Somers, who will probably play in the doubles matches

Kelley Carries On

Walt Kelley, who captained the varsity swimming team during the winter won the feature 50 yard freestyle race in the Park Central Pool in New York on Sunday night. Kelley won his trial heat in 24.5 seconds and then finished ahead of Henry Steingass to win the finals. His time in the finals was the same, 24.5.

Albright Next Foe

This Saturday at the Villanova Stadium, the Wildcat trackmen will met the Lions of Albright College. The men from Reading have one of the strongest teams in years. Johnny DiCarlo who ran a 49.6 anchor leg in the relays will compete in his four favorite events, 100, 220, 440 and the broad jump.

Wildcat Golfers Trip Rider But Lose To St. Joe's

Linksmen Best Trentonians by 6 to 3 Score; Drop First Match to Hawks

Villanova's golfers made an even split of their two matches over the past week, subduing Rider College of Trenton, 6 to 3 on Friday, and losing the day before to St. Joseph's College, 5 to 3. The latter was their first loss of the season.

Against Rider, the Wildcat linksmen captained by Cliff Randolph, bested the Trentonians on their home course at the Pennsylvania Golf Club at Frazer. Figuring in Villanova's win were Captain Randolph, Bob Casey, Jim Brown, and Bob DiPersio, all who defeated their opponents rather easily. Tie matches were made by Dave Morse and Bill Walsh. Most of the individual scores were in the low 80's.

Rider got the better of the Blue in the best ball matches, by capturing two of the three. Both their wins were won by 1 up scores while the Blue linksmen won their best ball match 4 up and 2.

Losing to the Hawksmen, the golfers suffered their season's initial loss last Thursday as they were beaten at the Bala Country Club. Poor putting was responsible for the defeat as several members dropped important matches to their opponents.

Summaries:

Bill Walsh, Villanova, and Jack Beebe, Rider, all even.

Bob Casey, Villanova, defeated Bill Blasdell, Rider, 3 and 2.

Best ball—Won by Rider, 1 up.

Jim Brown, Villanova, defeated Melcathart, Rider, 6 and 4.

Dave Morse, Villanova, and Tom Rette, Rider, All even

Best ball—Won by Rider, 1 up.

Cliff Randolph, Villanova, defeated Jack Barrett, Rider, 3 and 2.

Bob Dipersio, Villanova, defeated Bernie Escandon, Rider, 6 and 5.

Best ball—Won by Villanova, 4 and 2.

Nick Basca Accepts Pro Gridiron Offer

Nick Basca, Villanova's star football triple-threater who graduates this June, signed a one-year contract to play for the new Philadelphia professional football team last Friday.

Basca who hails from Phoenixville, Pa., was named honorary captain for the season of 1940 by his teammates after serving the club for three years. His talent which gave rise to Villanova's fame is expected to lend plenty of power to the pro club's backfield.

A sensation as a freshman, Nick attracted nation-wide attention as a sophomore with his brilliant running and passing. In his junior year he earned a high ranking in the football world and this glory was capped in his senior year when he starred in the North-South game. Observers credited him with being the outstanding player of that annual game.

Before Nick starts with the Philadelphia club he will undoubtedly play in the All-Star game against the National pro champs in the charity game in September. Besides this offer several other professional clubs were also seeking Basca's talent.

Varsity Baseball
LOYOLA
Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

DiCarlo Anchors Winning Relay

Soph Runner Excels In Penn Relays

Mile Team Wins By Forty Yards; Frosh Quartet Takes Second

By BILL CAREY

After defeating Catholic U. in a dual meet last week with an eleven man team, Jumbo Elliott's men turned in another brilliant performance at the Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday.

The lion's share of the glory goes to Sophomore Johnny Di Carlo who in his first attempt at the 400 metre hurdles was nosed out for the championship by Gil Farrow of Xavier in the last two yards.

Johnny also anchored the mile relay team which won hands down in the good time of 3:25.6. About forty yards behind the Wildcats came Bucknell in second place, closely followed by St. Francis.

On the first day of the Carnival Di Carlo breezed through his hurdle heat taking second to Farrow.

In the final he led the field throughout the entire distance up to the last obstacle, but lack of hurdling ability deprived Johnny of victory. By far the fastest man in the field, Di Carlo lost too much ground in hesitation as he scaled each hurdle.

On Saturday, in the mile relay, Harry Keefrider, first man for the Wildcats, finished with a twenty-five yard lead that gradually grew to the finish. Running second was Pete Yankauskas, making his first appearance on the cinders this year. "Yank" held the lead and handed the baton to Bill Hooper who, incidentally, failed to qualify in the 400 metre hurdles the day before. But this time Hooper showed his heels to the pack and picked up additional yardage. Finishing strong he sewed things up as Di Carlo poured it on all the way and snapped the tape for the victory.

Running almost to perfection the Blue and White freshmen finished second to the Georgetown frosh in 3:19—one of the fastest times of the two day carnival. These same men from Georgetown are the National A. A. U. indoor champions. In this race the Villanovans left teams like N. Y. U., Seton Hall, Penn, and Columbia far behind.

George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Bob O'Sullivan, and Dixie Dunbar ran in that order, finishing fifteen yards behind.

Making up ground were O'Sullivan and Dunbar both. Anchorman Dunbar ran under 50 seconds as he picked up two or three yards on Lou Collado of Georgetown, former schoolboy champ from Seton Hall.

In their dual meet with Catholic U. at Washington the Wildcats won by 66-58. Having a field day, Di Carlo won the 100, 220, 440 and broad jump. Stan Nazian led teammate Bill Carey to the tape in both high and low hurdles.

Hooper ran second in the mile although he ran a 4:29, but had better luck when he won the half in 1:59.3, just missing breaking the stadium record by .2 of a second. Keefrider finished third in the mile and second in the half.

Other first place winners for the Wildcats were Jones in the high jump, Sal Rosato, who won the discus throw, and Pete Yankauskas in the javelin. Hooper finished second in his first try at the javelin toss. John Pholeric contributed points when he took third in the shot put and second in the discus.

This Saturday the trackmen will meet Albright down in the Lancaster Pike stadium.

Austin Still Unbeaten

Blue Nine Sweeps to Third Straight, Trouncing Fedigan Team, 9 to 2; Alumni Outslugs Mendel, 19 to 11

By JIM NUNEMAKER

Austin Hall's Blue nine swept to their third straight win on Sunday by sinking the Fediganites, 9-2, behind the six hit pitching of Al Lukacs. The nine inning affair marked the third consecutive triumph for the right-hander. Twirling perhaps in even better style for his mates was Steve Aisenbrey who pitched a four hitter against Austin, but yet dropped the game. Errors and his wildness at moments were responsible for Fedigan's second loss.

In the morning opener, Alumni Hall's freshman nine outslugged their Mendel rivals and bested them by a 19-to-11 score. In this slugfest only 18 hits were given up by the two pitchers yet free passes and errors played a prominent part in the outcome. Highlight of that game was the fifth inning when Alumni came from behind to put 13 runs across to sew up the encounter.

Use Two Nines

The "Greenies" from Alumni used practically two complete teams, but the Mendel nine remained the same throughout the game. "Doc" Scalzetie, Chuck Dowd, and Jim Beirn did the hurling for the "Greenies," while Bill Arnold, a southpaw, was the fireman for Mendel. Jim Cahill and Jim Hobbs both connected for home runs in the fourth frame.

The afternoon contest proved to be one of the most interesting of the season. George Fitzgerald played the whole game with a sprained ankle and connected for a double, while Phil Mariani also made a very spectacular catch in left field.

Strikes Out Eleven

The Austin rally began in the fifth inning when Jack O'Leary walked and then stole second, followed by Mariani who also walked. Al Lukacs fanned to be followed by Art Martin who grounded out. Then the inning was about over until Hugh Matthews poled a ball deep into centerfield to produce three runs. Matthews also scored on an error.

Steve Aisenbrey came through with some effective hurling by striking out eleven Austin batters while Al Lukacs fanned six. Another double-play was completed by Austin, as John Cerulo slammed a ball to the shortstop, Dave Daly, who relay it to second and then to first for the double killing.

Box scores:

Alumni

	AB	R	H
Sentner, 2b, cf.	1	1	0
Ryan, 3b.	2	1	0
McQuade, 1b.	4	2	1
Geipe, lf.	3	3	3
Sheehan, ss.	2	2	0
Scott, cf, 2b.	4	2	2
Zola, c.	4	2	1
Hin, rf.	3	0	0
Scalzetie, p.	1	0	0
Dowd, p.	1	0	0
Fass, 3b.	3	3	2
Maciororsky, 2b.	0	1	0
Knolls, rf.	1	1	1
Beirn, p.	1	1	1
Totals	30	19	11

Mendel

	AB	R	H
Coll, rf.	4	2	2
Cahill, 1b.	3	2	1
Connoley, cf.	4	1	1
Donavan, c.	1	1	1
Hobbs, 3b.	3	1	1
Breen, ss.	3	1	0
Gularilo, 2b.	2	1	0
Breitkze, rf.	3	1	1
Arnold, p.	2	0	0
Daly, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	25	11	7

Fedigan

	AB	R	H
Crumb, c.	2	0	0
Clark, 2b.	3	0	1
Cerullo, lf.	3	0	0
Koerner, 1b.	3	0	1
Epifanio, ss.	3	0	0
Steller, rf.	3	0	1
Urban, 3b.	3	1	1
McGuire, cf.	2	1	1
Aisenbrey, p.	2	0	1
Totals	24	2	6

Austin

	AB	R	H
Shea, rf.	1	2	0
Coughlin, 2b.	2	0	0
Matthews, 1b.	4	1	2
Fitzgerald, c.	4	1	2
Holland, 3b.	3	1	0
Daly, ss.	3	0	0
O'Leary, cf.	2	2	0
Maraini, lf.	1	2	0
Lukacs, p.	3	0	0
Martin, 2b.	2	0	0
Totals	25	9	4

One-Hitter

Continued From Page Five

four runs in the opening two innings while O'Leary was setting down the Owls.

To stem the rush of Villanova runners around the bases, Andy Tomasic appeared on the mound as the 'Cats came to bat in their half of the third. Displaying amazing speed and deceptive change of pace "Handy Andy" set the Wildcats down with little difficulty in that frame, and continued to do so for the remainder of the game as his mates pecked away at the courageous Connie O'Leary.

Connecting for a single and a triple during the regulation part of the game, Tomasic featured prominently in the rallies that tied the score. Stepping to the plate in the tenth, Andy dropped a double over the right field wall to drive in the winning tally from second base, thus completing an almost single-handed conquest over his bitterest rivals.

Showing their ability to come back after a defeat, the Wildcats won out over St. John's of Brooklyn, 7 to 1. Bill Woods went the distance, giving the most brilliant performance of any Wildcat hurler this year.

Showing nothing spectacular at the start, Woods was touched for a hit and a run in the first inning. Villanova went ahead in the second inning, 2 to 1, on Skaf's single and Woods' force play. From this point on Bill set the home team down with no hits or runs, and the 'Cats moved steadily ahead.

It took three pitchers to hold the City College of New York in check as Villanova defeated the Beavers, 15 to 13. The usually reliable Connie Nicholas started for the 'Cats but was replaced by Frank Chaplar during the fourth inning. Connie O'Leary appeared on the scene in the sixth and finished out the game.

Al Skaf Blends His Debating Skill With A Boardwalk-Salesman's Job

This is the story of a boy who, after plugging along for three years as batting practice and warm-up catcher, took over the backstop job in his fourth and final year on the Wildcat nine. It has been his spirit, his will to win, and his broad knowledge of the game that have been invincible aids to his achieving the goal that he started for. Some people might know him as being an honor student in the Commerce and Finance School, while others have found him to be a guy with a great sense of humor, one of the funniest men on the campus—Al Skaf.

Al, an Asbury Park boy, sometimes called "Horizontal" because he sleeps too much, transferred to Villanova from Seton Hall College at the start of his sophomore year, and has lead what he would call an uneventful college life as far as activities are concerned. He is a full fledged member of the Fedigan Hall Whist Club. (For those of you who don't know what whist is, well it's a card game.)

One of his favorite hobbies is the study of political science. He claims that this is one of the most interesting hobbies in existence—bar none! His love life here at Vilanova is practicaly negligible, except for a little lass down Bryn Mawr way. Another of his hobbies is the study of the fundamentals of the games of baseball and basketball.

Al spent his high school career at Seton Hall Prep. While at the Prep, he participated in two sports—baseball and basketball. He won a medal for his catching ability during his senior year. Al believed that sports were not the only extra-curricular activities available to a young and growing boy, so he decided to try his hand at debate. And try his hand he did, for when he was finished, our young hero was a full bodied member of the New Jersey State Championship Debating team! How's that for a change of pace ball for you?

If you were to walk along the boardwalk in Asbury Park during the summer, you would unquestionably come across Al working in his brother's silver and linen shop as a salesman. You can imagine what kind of a salesman he is. The customer would come out with everything but what he or she went in for, and that would be because poor Al just didn't have it in stock. Independent baseball has also taken some of Al's vacation time.

Dickinson or Harvard Law School is the ambition of Mr. Skaf who is now majoring in Marketing in the business school.

Al asked to pass on what he believes to be some very valuable tips to the underclassmen. He says "Appreciate Villanova to the fullest while you are here, or you will be sorry when you get out. Stop beefing about this, that, and the other thing, but take advantage of the opportunities that you are affonded and enjoy them to the fullest." Al believes that the most important things for the fellows coming up to possess are self-respect, and respect for others.

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V-40

Red Team Outscores Yellow, 14-13

Victors Survive Closing Rally In Intra-SquadGame

Capt. Korisky's Varsity Charges Bested By Frosh

By PAUL McCANN

The intensive part of the training that the football charges of Clipper Smith have undergone during the Spring season is now passed. With a little more than eight weeks of contact work behind them, the gridsters brought their heavy practices to a climax Saturday with a "knock-'em down, drag-'em out affair"—in an intra-squad regulation game.

Following the usual custom, the Clipper has shied away from heavy scrimmages until the latter part of the conditioning period in order to keep the squad in top shape throughout the training sessions. But all the energy that the boys had accumulated in the toughening process was let loose at last week's end and the result was a highly interesting football game with few casualties. The collective performances of the players was of the calibre of two fine teams at the peak of regular season form.

The "Crimson Scourge" of Captain Sam Bray survived the late surge of the "Golden Horde" captained by Ed Koriskey to eke out a 14-13 win. The game was as evenly contested as the score indicates and at the end the honors were fairly divided.

Varsity Strikes Back

The crimson - jersied warriors struck quickly late in the first half and registered two touchdowns—one following a blocked kick. Highlighting the performance of the red-clad team was Mike O'Connor's 60-yard gallop for a touchdown after snagging a fumbled ball out of the air. Conversion of both points after touchdowns by this group, comprised almost entirely of freshmen, spelled victory.

A well-coordinated varsity group, bedecked in bright gold-colored jerseys, came thundering back in the last half and succeeded in putting two long sustained drives together for a pair of touchdowns. Both of these scoring drives were climaxed by Hank Christman's reception of forwards in the end zone.

All of the participants in the contest did themselves proud so it would be an injustice to single out any individuals for stellar play. The smile on the Clipper's face at the conclusion of the fray offered ample indication of his satisfaction in the teams' display.

Await Next Fall

The heavy armor has now been stored away until next autumn and the spring practice is to be concluded this week following a rehearsal of the fundamentals and the new plays added to the Wildcat strategy.

All thought of football will now be forgotten except the anticipation of the schedule of next fall which includes: Centre, Florida, Baylor, Arkansas, Manhattan, Duquesne, Temple, Detroit and Auburn. Negotiations for a two-year agreement with San Francisco University, a rising West Coast power, are believed to be complete. If so, the Wildcats are to be seen in action in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, next December 6.

Seniors In The Fall

The sturdy group of giants above will make a perfect fit into Clipper Smith's grid scheme next fall when once again his charges take up the duty of upholding Villanova's prestige on the turf. At present they are juniors but will be seniors when they return after the summer. Front row shows Ed Korisky, sixty minute pivot man, John Nieman and Paul Stenn, two rugged tackles and in the rear group are Joe Behot, quarterback deluxe, Tony Anderson, stellar guard, Ed Kasky, varsity tackle of last year and Tom Morgan, another quarterback. Elk Murray, end, is missing from the picture along with Joe Yednock and Bill Howlett who are members of the varsity baseball team.

Ram Game

Continued From Page Five

stock, ace footballer. Captain Jack Hearn holds down the short-stop spot while Manny Gomez will take care of the keystone sack. Soph Herb Ryan will probably play first.

New York Attraction

So far in their 24-game schedule, the Rams have registered wins over St. Peters, Dartmouth, Temple, Columbia, Seton Hall, L. I. U. and N. Y. U. They have dropped decisions to Princeton, and Boston College and tied Holy Cross, 4-4 in twelve innings.

Always a toss-up game and one filled with plenty of thrills the Ram-Wildcat encounter will highlight the college games next Saturday in New York. Villanova will be anxious to carry on its successful season and if they can get Ed Alex, it will be clearer sailing.

Doc Jacobs can probably count on Bill Woods to twirl for Villanova. For Woods, who pitched a one-hitter against St. John's last Friday in the 'Cats 7-1 win, will be rested up enough to go against the Gothamites.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

looked fresh on the mound. This boy has been coming along sensationally and with the shortage of pitchers he may have to be used again on Saturday against Fordham. His curves were working very well as he toiled the nine inning stretch and his strikeouts totaled five.

After their encounter here yesterday Duke moves up into the New York neighborhood where they meet Fordham tomorrow and St. John's on Thursday. It would be well to note how well they go against these two teams, especially Fordham so that a comparison of their outcome with ours could be made. It's not likely that Fordham will start Ed Alex against the Blue Devils for he will probably be saved for the Ram-Wildcat fiasco.

Turning our theme to Saturday's battle in the Bronx, we say that our batsmen had better sharpen up their batting eyes, for even though Alex was defeated by Boston College, he only gave up five hits against New York University this past week-end. And in addition its still the same Alex that was on the hill last year who put the end to our winning streak and sent us home minus a hole in our pants.

Never Ran Before, Now Hooper Does 4:29 In Mile Run

For only four and one - half months' practice, trackster Bill Hooper is doing wonders on the track and would please about any coach. Just about a week ago this former varsity swimmer came across the finish line in the mile run at Catholic University in the time of 4:29.5 to win out, not even being pressed for second. In addition he ran a 1 minute and 59.2 half-mile that day in Washington.

During the winter months Hooper ran on the not-too-successful mile relay team and it was only this spring that Coach Jumbo Elliott decided that Bill would fill in at the mile post. This is his first year at track in either high school or college and Coach Elliott thinks that in time he may get Bill to lower his time considerably.

Hooper was a member of the varsity swimming team last year but this year turned out for track to see how he could fare. In the pool he holds several records and once captured a national championship while attending Mercersburg.

Five Ex-Gridmen Visit

Five former football stars returned over the past week-end for a visit to the campus. They were Ray Stoviak, '38, now head coach at New York Military Academy, Ronnie Tornwall, '40, Andy Stopper, '38, Johnny Mellus, '38, a member of the New York Giants professional football team, and Bill Cochrane, '39, head football coach at Lincoln High School in Jersey City.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

This essay might be entitled "The Same Old Story" because it has been told much too much before, but we believe it bears repetition just once more. A chance reading of a sports column in the La Salle "Collegian", official news organ of the near-by Philadelphia school, brought the subject once again to the foreground.

In essence, the writer of the column spoke about the athletic program prepared for the enjoyment and entertainment of La Salle students and friends during their forthcoming Junior Week. An athletic comittee handled all of the arrangements and among the events on the card for the week of weeks was a baseball game between the lay faculty and the Brothers.

Well, the junior class of Villanova College will also celebrate Junior Week here on our own campus in the near future, but a home athletic contest of any sort will be as difficult to find as the proverbial needle. As a matter of fact, the sum total of home sports events during the entire week from May 5 to May 11 is a tennis match with Seton Hall and that is on Monday. Now, the important days of the week are Friday and Saturday, on which days many of the students have friends down for the Junior Prom, but on those two days we find none of our four spring athletic teams in action on the campus.

Every Year The Same

The baseball squad will be far from the scene of social activities over the junior week-end, as they are scheduled for a nine inning duel with Williams College on Saturday afternoon. Now maybe all this is just a coincidence but it is a coincidence that happens each year. We can see no reason why an athletic program for Junior Week should not be arranged each year or why such a program would conflict with any of the athletic policies of the college.

After all, an extensive "open house" program is presented each year in order to show the friends of the students just what is being accomplished in the scholastic field of endeavor but, when it comes to athletics, no opportunity is afforded our athletes to show that they also have not been idle during the year.

Kept Under Cover

It would be a different story if Doc Jacobs' boys were below par and deserved to be kept hidden from view but that is not the case. Nor does Jumbo Elliott's track squad deserve to be kept under wraps, as shown by their victory in the one-mile relay event at the Penn Relay Carnival this past week end. Of course, it is too late to do anything about the situation this year but it is not too early to make plans for next year, when the Centennial class holds its Junior Week. Maybe 1943 will bring a change in policy with regard to this subject—We hope so.

* * *

Doc Jacobs' tossers spent quite a hectic week-end in New York. Due to the one-hit pitching of sophomore Bill Woods, the Cats chalked up an easy 7 to 1 victory over a highly rated St. John's outfit on Friday. Previously, the Brooklyn school had won eight out of nine contests—their only defeat being a close decision to the Southern powerhouse, Duke University. But on Saturday afternoon they ran up against stiffer opposition in the person of the Beavers of C. C. N. Y. The Cats bludgeoned their way to a 9-0 lead in the first three innings and it looked as though the game were going to turn into a rout, but the Beavers came back strong and fell only two runs short of pulling the contest out of the fire—Villanova winning, 15 to 13.

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Robert Montgomery

Sun. & Mon.
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullavan in
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April 29 - May 1 - 2
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone
Ann Rutherford - Fay Holden
— in —
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
May 3 - 4 - 5 - 6
JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
— in —
A Comedy Romance of The Gay Nineties
"The Strawberry Blonde"
with Rita Hayworth

Suburban Theatre
ARDMORE
Today & Wednesday
Basil Rathbone in
"THE MAD DOCTOR" and
"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"SCOTLAND YARD" with
Nancy Kelly - Edmund Gwenn
Sunday & Monday
Charlie Chan in
"DEAD MEN TELL" and
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

Seville
BRYN MAWR
Today & Wednesday
"WESTERN UNION"
with Robert Young
Thursday & Friday
Conrad Veidt in
"BLACKOUT"
Saturday
The Aldrich Family in
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
Sunday
"SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS" and
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"

Anthony Wayne
Today
"VIRGINIA"
Wednesday & Thursday
Nancy Kelly in
"SCOTLAND YARD"
Friday & Saturday
James Stewart - Hedy Lamarr in
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
Sunday & Monday
Robert Taylor - Ruth Hussey
Walter Pidgeon in
"FLIGHT COMMAND"

Ride Free on P&W Railway Movie Tickets, and pay 20c plus tax at the boxoffice.

NORRIS
Today
Carole Lombard - Robt. Montgomery
in "MR. & MRS. SMITH"
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda
in "THE LADY EVE"
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
James Cagney in
"THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

GRAND
Tuesday
"THE SEA WOLF" with
Edward G. Robinson
Wednesday
"FATHERS SON"
Thursday and Friday
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"
Saturday and Monday
"BUCK PRIVATES"

GARRICK
Wednesday & Thursday
Double Feature
Rex Harrison in
"MISSING TEN DAYS"
and Jane Withers in
"GOLDEN HOOFS"
Friday & Saturday
Robert Taylor - Walter Pidgeon
in "FLIGHT COMMAND"

Dugan Elected L. K. D. President

Science Frat Chooses Turner, Daley, Silva, Nelson, Ciatteo for Other Offices

Robert R. Dugan, junior, was chosen president of Lambda Kappa Delta science school fraternity, by an overwhelming majority in the elections held last Wednesday, April 23. Dugan will direct the fraternity's activities for the scholastic year 1941-42.

Other offices were closely contested; each officer gained his position by a small margin over the defeated candidates. The remaining offices will be filled accordingly: Joseph L. Turner, '43, vice-president; Joseph Daley, '44, secretary; Jose Silva, '43, secretary; Eugene Nelson, '42, sergeant-at-arms; Carmen Ciatteo, '42, Student Council representative.

ROBERT R. DUGAN

Dugan, who served this year in the capacity of treasurer, will replace Joseph S. Santaniello as president. The latter has been a member of the fraternity since his freshman year. During his term of office he has particularly striven to make the organization as unified as possible in all its various functions.

The new president is an active participant in all the activities of the science school. His efforts contributed to the success of the biology exhibit at Open House in 1939. At present, he is working on the exhibit which will be presented by the physiology department at this year's Open House.

Included in his activities is his participation on the different committees both of the fraternity and the Spanish Club during his freshman and sophomore years.

First duty of the newly-elected officers is to set a date for the annual Fall Dance given by the fraternity. A meeting will be announced soon at which the appointment of a chairman and committee for the dance will be discussed.

Students Should Learn Draft Date

All students who are registered under the Selective Service Act should procure from their local boards a fairly accurate estimate of the date they will be called for induction, Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, announced today.

The estimate will provide such registrants with information sufficient to enable them to decide on a future course of action in reference to college or occupation, through knowledge of the date at which they will be liable to induction.

It was also announced that a new clause has been inserted in the act authorizing the possible postponement of induction of a registrant in cases of "unusual hardship."

Unusual individual hardship has been officially interpreted as meaning the requiring, by a registrant, for additional time in which to (1) recover from an illness; (2) be available in event of illness or death of a member of the registrant's family; (3) complete a course of training or instruction; (4) take an examination after completing such a course, such as civil service examination; (5) sell, terminate, transfer, arrange for the continuance of, or make other arrangements with respect to the registrant's individual, personal, business or other activity; or (6) to perform other similar acts. ,

This amendment and its interpretation is applicable to summer students as well as to students enrolled in a regular academic year, regardless of their course or class year.

Banmiller also reiterated his request to all students who have registered for the draft to file an information blank with the college registrar's office as soon as possible, and to consult with him.

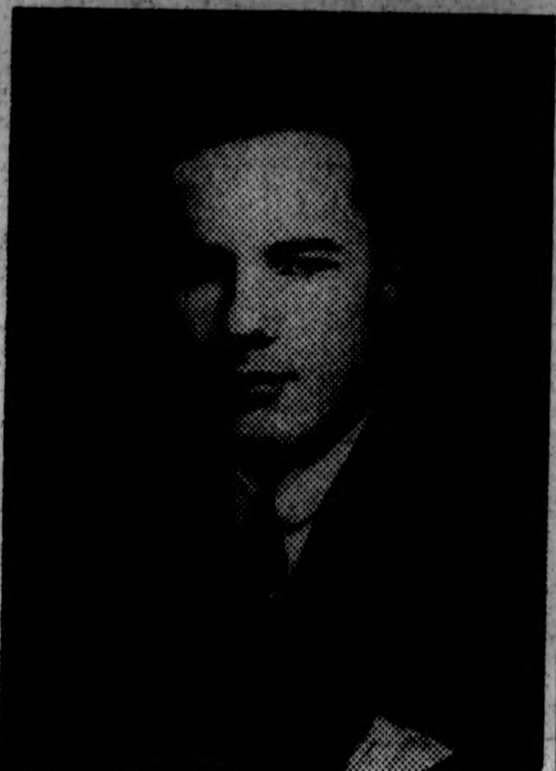
Doing Road Work

As part of the road-repair work being carried on at present, the roads in front of Austin and St. Rita's halls are being resurfaced. At the present time, no extensive program is planned, but repairs will be made to the rest of the campus roads as needed.

At Trustees' Meeting

J. Stanley Smith and William Simpson, Villanova trustees, along with President Stanford, attended a conference of trustees of colleges and universities at Lafayette College last Friday, April 25.

To Run Arts Dinner


THOMAS J. MOORE

Morehouse Chosen

Engineering Dean Made Chairman of Philadelphia A. S. M. E. For Coming Year

J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., Dean of the engineering school, was elected chairman of the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the coming year at it voting on April 22.

Dean Morehouse has been active in this organization for the past 23 years, having joined as a student member in 1918. He has held many offices previous to this and during the past year was vice-chairman of the Philadelphia chapter.

He was Philadelphia's delegate to the Group III regional meeting at Lehigh University last year; that meeting's attendees selected him as its secretary and also as a delegate to the national convention in New York. Only eight men from the entire country were appointed to attend the New York meeting, which considered the business and suggestions presented by the 82 sections throughout the country.

Appointment as national delegate is for two years and, having served as Chairman of the Agenda Committee this year, Mr. Morehouse will attend the next national convention in December. In addition he will be the principal speaker at the Group III meeting in Rochester next October.

Alumni Reunion Set For June 6, 7

Preparations are being made for the fifth annual alumni reunion week-end, to be held on June 6 and 7 at Villanova. William G. Slaughter, Alumni Association secretary-treasurer, stated that the largest attendance ever present is anticipated this year. All alumni have been invited to the affair.

A full program of sports and activities have been planned to make the return of the members of the alumni body a pleasant one. Swimming meets, baseball games, golf and tennis matches, banquets, and various meetings have been arranged.

Chairman for the event will be Eugene Reilly, class of 1929. Although the toastmaster for the banquet has not yet been chosen, he will be selected from the class of 1931, according to the custom of picking a member of the tenth graduating class previous to the reunion. As a member of the twenty-fifth graduating class previous to this gathering, Judge Sylvester Sabbatino, of the class of 1916, will be the principal speaker of the week-end.

Tonight At A. S. C. E.

All members of the A. S. C. E. and freshmen are invited to attend a special meeting of that organization tonight at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson hall, when John J. Sweeney, former professor of highway engineering and now assisant engineer in charge of construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will speak. Mr. Sweeney is the representative of all the student chapters of the A. S. C. E. in their relations with the parent body.

Shows To Feature Open House Days

A rubber ball which breaks into little pieces when bounced on the floor, frozen flowers, and liquid mercury which can be used as a hammer are but a few of the spectacular exhibits to be demonstrated in the Liquid Air Show as part of the Open House program next Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6.

Another feature at Open House will be the Light Show, in which will be given unusually colorful demonstrations of ultra-violet (black) light, polarized light which reduces automobile headlight glare, fluorescence, phosphoresence, and cold light, which is similar to that emitted by the firefly.

Displays of living micro-organisms such as protozoa and coelenterates will be shown on a motion picture screen as part of the Micro-Projection Exhibit.

The Liquid Air Show and the Micro-Projection Show will both be held in the Mendel hall Amphitheatre at 4:00 P .M., 7:00 P. M., and 9:00 P. M. The Light Show is scheduled for every half hour from 3:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. in room 210, Mendel hall.

Besides the three feature events, other exhibits of the science and engineering schools will be open to the public from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and from 6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. both days. Friends and parents of Villanova students and of students planning to enter college are cordially invited to attend the Open House exhibits.

Complete programs for Open House may be obtained at the college registrar's offce.

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with America's No. 1
Dance Band Leader
GLENN MILLER
in "Moonlight Serenade"
FOR VILLANOVA
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Hear
PATSY GARRETT
with
FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians
in "Pleasure Time"
FOR VILLANOVA
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS., FRI.,
at 7 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

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Juniors Open Week Of Traditional Activities

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 24 N. A. S..Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

Be-Blazered Juniors Rally 'Round The Flag

After Junior Week opened with Mass at 9:00 this morning, the members of the class assembled at the flagpole despite intermittent showers for the second ceremony of the day. With many of the juniors attired in their new white blazers, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, officially raised the flag. Class president William J. Howlett, in front of flag, and Junior Week chairman William E. Hooper, to Fr. Albers' left and also holding flag, assisted in the raising of Old Glory.

Walpole, McQuade Successful In Underclass Presidential Elections

Commerce Ticket Gets Most Sophomore Votes as Frosh Engineers Capture All But One Office

William P. Walpole and Thomas D. McQuade were elected to the presidencies of next year's junior and sophomore classes, respectively, at balloting last week as the commerce school dominated the sophomore balloting and the engineering school practically swept the first-year students' votes.

Walpole, sophomore commerce student from Chicago, thus was chosen to head the Centennial Class during its most important year from a social standpoint. Under his supervision will be made all appointments of chairmen to run the many junior activities as well as direction of the class in other matters. He succeeds Thomas C. Muraski, who was elected to the Student Council, as president of the Class of '43.

McQuade, freshman engineer from Greenwich, N. Y., led the engineering ticket to an overwhelming victory. He is the first president to be elected by the Class of '44.

Other officers chosen by the Class of '43 are Richard F. Anderson, commerce student, vice-president; Ward C. Guncheon, Jr., also C. & F., secretary; Francis J. McLaughlin, science man, treasurer; and Dennis A. Boyle, engineer, Thomas C. Muraski, engineer, and Jacques E. Mauch, artsman, as the three Student Council representatives of the class.

The yearlings picked Joseph M. Daly; science man, vice-president; Francis X. Quinn, engineer, secretary; William R. Hennessey, engineer, treasurer; and James M. Bonner, engineer, as Student Council representative.

All officers elected will assume their posts next September and will act for a year.

Elections by the present junior class for their officers of the senior year will not be held until after Junior Week. Nominations will be accepted on May 14 from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheatre and ballots will be cast on May 19 in room 110 Mendel from 11:45 A. M. until 1:30 P. M.

Oratorical Final Won By McIntyre

Robert J. McIntyre, junior commerce student, was selected winner of the annual Oratorical Contest for the Murtaugh Medal held last Wednesday in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

"What Has Happened to the World?" was the topic of the winning delivery. In it, McIntyre summarized world unrest from the days of Jesus Christ, down through the Middle Ages to the present.

Giving an analysis of this continual strife, he stressed the fact that guilt for the present world war cannot be placed on one nation or another; wars are to be explained by the fact that Christian principles can be supplanted by paganism.

Defeated contestants who also delivered speeches in the final elimination were James F. Donovan, senior artsman; Thomas J. McKimmey, education junior; and Thomas J. DeSipin, junior engineer.

Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O. S. A., Rev. James S. Reilly, O S. A., and Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., judged the competition.

Chairman of Junior Week—William E. Hooper

JUNIOR WEEK

W. HOOPER

MOTHER'S DAY

J. McCABE

Mother's Day Committee
Chairman—Joseph V. McCabe, Jr.
Arthur P. Connor
Robert Hursh
Robert J. Koness
John J. Madison
Frank McKay, Jr.
Charles W. Schaumann
James J. Traitz

New Record

Almost 500 Merit Awards Conferred This Year; Moore, Callahan Lead Recipients With Eight Each

Establishing a new record in the number of merit awards, 491 certificates were conferred upon 224 students at a general assembly held last Thursday morning in the C. & F. Auditorium.

The Merit Award is a certificate of honor given to students in good standing who have actively engaged in extra-curricular activities. This year there were 60 extra-curricular activities thus recognized, with 27 faculty members as their moderators.

Two students shared the honor of receiving the greatest number of awards. They were Thomas J. Moore, senior education student, and Charles J. Callahan, commerce sophomore, with eight awards apiece.

Closely following the pair were Bernard C. Crumb, Joseph M. Gambescia, and Thomas C. Muraski with seven awards and ten others with five each.

Presentation of awards was made by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College, in the presence of the members of the faculty.

At the conclusion of the conferral, Fr. Stanford congratulated the recipients and expressed his satisfaction with extra-curricular activities.

Officers of the Junior Class

PRESIDENT

W. HOWLETT

VICE-PRES.

J. KIRCHNER

TREASURER

A. MELTON

SECRETARY

G. GABUZDA

Open House, Mother's Day Are Prelude To Dances Later In Week

Members of the Class of '42 began an activities-packed Junior Week this morning, marking the start of a continuous round of social functions which will include Mother's Day and Open House today, the Blazer Ball on Wednesday night, climaxed by the Prom on Friday night and the Dinner-Dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Saturday night.

Bradley Plays Prom, Climax Of Socials

The much-heralded Junior Prom will take place this Friday evening, May 9, in the Field House. Featured from ten 'til two will be the music of Will Bradley's orchestra and the coronation of Villanova's first Prom Queen and her court amid the setting of a night-club "roof garden".

The Queen, Overbrook's Gloria Spatola, will be crowned by the maestro and model agency head Walter Thornton, the final judge of the contest. Miss Spatola will be given a gold trophy and to her court of six, which includes Charlene Mork and Kay Haley of Rosemont College, Marie Mansfield of Immaculata College, Marie Selfridge of West Phila., and Loretta Kranz of Haverford, will be given sterling silver trophies. The coronation of the Queen and the presentation of the trophies will take place during the 11:30-12:00 intermission.

Decorations at the dance will be unique. From the curb to the entrance of the Field House will extend a canopy. Couples entering the Field House will find it transformed into the cool, luxurious atmosphere of a "roof garden." Overhead, the ceiling drapes will be flooded with deep blue lights, while against this blue sky fluorescent stars will glitter. Around the walls will be seen the silhouetted skyline of New York. In front of this, huge Gothic columns, sprayed with vari-colored lights hidden in the base, will extend to the balcony.

The 14-piece band of Will Bradley will be spotlighted on the stage, while in the background will be seen a fluorescent backdrop depicting Radio City. Bradley's vocalists, Lynn Gardner and Terry Allen, will sing from a raised platform before the band.

Bradley will feature slow medleys at the dance, using his famous "boogie woogie" numbers as specialties. Tickets for the affair are on sale at $5.00.

Serving as the warmup for the Prom will be the informal Blazer Ball at the Field House on Wed-

THREE DANCES
Continued on Page Four

Blazer Committee
Chairman—Thomas F. Sheehy
Nicholas C. Aceto
Bernard J. Clark
Fred J. Clark
Bernard C. Crumb
John P. Fullam
Salvatore G. Gagliano
Theodore R. Galysh
Joseph C. Koch
John C. Muench

RING

R. GRAY

BLAZER

T. SHEEHY

Ring Committee
Chairman—Richard L. Gray
Jack J. Dalton
Edward R. Frank
Thomas J. Harford
William C. Hayes
Thomas M. Hushen
William L. Lynch
Thomas J. Lyons
Maurice J. Keating

The formal inauguration of Junior Week took place when the members of the junior class attended Holy Mass celebrated by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., class moderator, at 9 A. M. in the college chapel this morning.

Immediately following the Mass, flag-raising services were held in front of Mendel hall. The flag, accepted and raised by the Vice-President of the College, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., was presented by William J. Howlett, junior class president.

The class ivy was planted on the lawn in front of the monastery at the conclusion of the flag solemnities. George Gabuzda, secretary of the class, presented the ivy to Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the science school. In addition, several speeches were delivered.

Plant Class Tree

Festivities for the morning were brought to a close with the planting of the class tree opposite St. Rita's hall at 10:15 A. M. Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A., Procurator, accepted the tree from William E. Hooper, general chairman of Junior Week.

Mother's Day will open at noon today with luncheon in the college dining hall, according to the program drawn up by chairman Joseph V. McCabe. Arrangements have been made for the reception of 450 mothers and their guests.

Entertainment at 2 P. M.

Exercises in the Field House will begin promptly at 2 P. M. Welcoming addresses to the mothers will be delivered by McCabe and Fr. Albers. A short concert will then be presented by the Choral Society, in addition to several instrumental solos by members of the Symphonic Band. Completing the pro-

JUNIOR WEEK OPENS
Continued on Page Eight

Prom Committee
Chairman—John J. Parson
David F. Daly
Joseph C. Dorsey
Thomas H. Doyle, Jr.
John T. Gallagher
Ernest S. Klappenbach
Edward Korisky
Roger L. Logan
James E. McCauley
James P. McElligott
Robert J. McIntyre
Thomas J. McKimmey
William J. Mowen
Herbert A. Saner
Donald V. Speese

DINNER

GORDON

PROM

PARSON

Dinner-Dance Committee
Chairman—Vincent J. Gordon
James E. Cashin
Natalino C. DiPetrillo
Robert J. Funabashi
Philip J. Malarkey
David N. R[illegible]don
William E. Schubert
Joseph M. Scornavacchi

To Our Very Best Girls

VILLANOVA is proud to receive its Mother's Day visitors this afternoon, and we are sure they will enjoy their visit as much as we will be pleased to welcome them. This week is the high point of the college year, and we couldn't find a better way to start it than by entertaining our very best girls.

Mothers, today the college belongs to you, and of all our visitors this week we are most anxious to see that you enjoy your visit. We are all at your service, so just for today forget about your "homework" and make yourselves at home at Villanova.

The Junior Class sponsoring the week's activities, the student body as a whole, and the faculty all extend greetings to our fair guests. Every day is Mother's Day, but we want to make this one something special in this regard; the mothers of Villanova are to make the college their Alma Mater today and enjoy themselves as pretty young co-eds should.

Most of you have been here before, others will be visiting us for the first time; for one and all, now is your opportunity to see the college on parade. We trust you will find the program arranged for you interesting and that you will be further entertained by the Open House activities. Our only regret is that we don't have you here with us more often, because, for its mothers, Villanova always has Open House.

—T. A. S.

Renew Prayer For Peace

MAY, WITH all the grandeur it brings us in surrounding nature, annually bears notice that spring has come. There is, however, still another element of beauty attached to the month which all Catholic people for centuries have honored. It is the month of Mary, a time set aside by the Church for devotion to the Blessed Mother. Privately and in public procession we pay homage to Our Lady at this moment.

It is she who is closest to God in His kingdom. It is she who can best intercede for us to the Heavenly Father. Especially during her month will she be most solicitous in answering our fervent appeals. Let us pray to her that the nations of the world will soon, by some means, cease warring, and that a just, Christian peace will follow.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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MONDAY - - - - - - MAY 5, 1941

Let's Make Merry!

HERE IT IS! Revel in it for the short, sweet moment that it remains, and, in so doing, carry away for future recollection the pleasant memories it will leave. Speaking to the class of 1942, we thus acknowledge the long-awaited arrival of **"your week,"** trusting that joyful anticipation will be satiated during the ensuing whirl.

Commencing today with spiritual exercises, the traditional ceremonies of flag elevation and ivy-interment, and a tributary remembrance of student mothers, your fond dreams will soon be realized in the approaching festivities of "the dance" and other social pastimes arranged for Junior Week.

Traditional though the celebration of this week may be, each class annually takes pride in the fact that it reigns when its turn is at hand. Many are the pleasures before you; make the most of them. Additional features have been provided for your Promenade, the gala occasion of the week, and the Dinner-Dance which terminates your social activities will be a glorious farewell to a cavalcade of pleasantries.

Remember only that your cooperation in all of the scheduled events is requisite for true success in these affairs. The officers, chairmen, and committees of your class undertook their duties with a desire to acquire "the best" for you. Now it is up to the members of that class to do their share. The most favorable manner in which this can be fulfilled is by active participation.

Fine preparations indicate that "your week" is **now waiting for you.** Let its spirit envelop you, and may all that it promises become a treasury of memories when it is long past.

—H. A. McC.

Awake To The Inevitable

ONCE AGAIN the spirit of resignation in which the American people have cloaked themselves for the past decade is evident. This time it makes its appearance under conditions that leave the do-or-don't attitude of the populace open to just, indicting criticism. This nation is going to war and the voice of the masses is still mute.

The most recent expression of the "accept what comes" philosophy that has seized America appeared when the people were informed of the "patrol" system our government had adopted. Few challenges, if any, were emitted against this deceitful alias for "convoy".

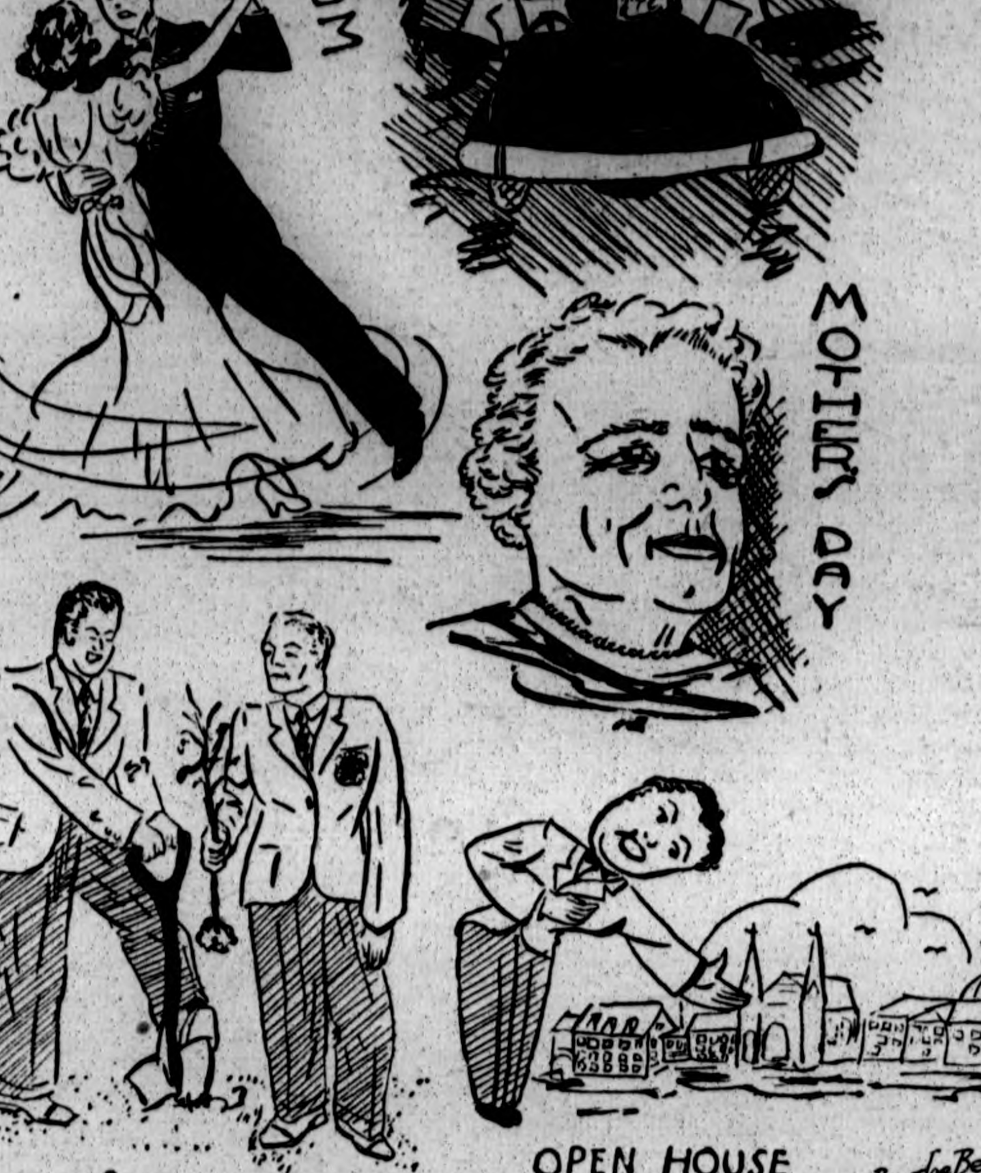
Apparently, the limited rejection of the contemplated convoy measure was well served, for the term itself was at least subject to change. In its place, however, was substituted a malicious camouflage which is of equal peril by its nature as that which it replaced.

That this innovation in terms does not destroy the identity between the two is confirmed in the purpose for which the "patrol" operates. It is to act as a scout on the waters of the Western Hemisphere, which are now rather difficult to fix in any definite zone. Should any foreign, belligerent craft be sighted in these waters, destroyers are to begin firing—just for protection's sake and to clear "our boundaries" of alien vessels.

Too long has America fostered the blind sentiment that it is the object of circumstances beyond the control of the administration, or that all which has occured was inevitable. This issue in view of the already strained situation was founded in a treacherous manner. Treacherous also will be the outcome of this move.

—H. A. McC.

Easy Now, Junior - - - - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

National Defense And The College Man

By Fr. Dwyer

MANY months have passed since the first strong impulse was given to the national defense effort. Several features could now be pointed out which previously might be hoped for but scarcely assured. Of the many dangers inherent to such a sudden change of tempo in the production of more and more of everything, the disruption of social structure was clearly foreseen and means were devised to overcome such harmful and time wasting outgrowths. This unwillingness to allow chaos to displace intelligent order found its way naturally into the programs of youth training, in which college education plays such a prominent part.

Not without good reason the leaders in our national defense movement have insisted that nothing is to be gained by disrupting the college careers of young men. Ability must be given even a better chance to unfold itself for the good of the vital program, since the institutions of higher learning hold a position in national life which cannot be filled by any other agency. The college product has been and is now, more than ever, vitally necessary if the hopes of our people for the future are to be realized and if their fears are to be proven groundless.

Few sources of power are so rich in human treasure as the centers of academic training. Their contribution is so desirable that it now appears obvious that the present imperative demand for men with college education will assume still greater proportions. Especially in the last few years it has become almost an axiom that the social process cries out for an endless stream of men and women prepared and proven able in the colleges of our land. **Answering the loud call of the people and their government agencies youths of college age have a patriotic duty to seek the mental and social excellence which the college can offer.** It is a challenge to the youth of our generation to labor for the coordination of mind and personal powers which is to be acquired in the laboratories and lecture halls of our colleges.

Among the wide implications of our national effort is a suggestion that will weigh heavily upon the mind of the high-school graduate contemplating a college career. It is the thought of selective service in the army. To date exact authoritative information is not forthcoming to give assurance that the college career will not be interrupted. **It is to be noted however, that we are and have been for some time in general assured that national defense is best served not by disrupting, but by stepping up the types of preparation which will fit youth in the best possible manner to face the contingencies of our national future.**

The rich variety of training which colleges offer is so great and so highly coordinated through the experience of many years that the young man of ability who wants to serve the future of our country cannot find a better substitute for it. Familiarity and then expertness in the sciences is a primary need now voiced daily. World competition in business as well as strife has created a need for those skilled in deftness of hand and keenness of eye, but learned too in modern physical theory as applied in our machine age. There is no substitute for a deep knowledge of mechanics, electricity, construction, and chemicals to be acquired in the theory and experiment of instruction and research. It has been the bitter experience of peoples that men must design before they can produce.

It is in college too that men take the first definite steps in preparing for a medical career. So insistent has become the call for medical men that it is an open question whether or not there can be the least hope of having enough physicians for the great task that lies ahead of us. The realization of a need for greater effort in bettering the condition of national public health is assuming the proportions of a crusade.

Our national defense effort was inaugurated as a movement to preserve our peace through national strength. It is inspired by the conviction that fear of our own weakness dare not displace our confidence in the American genius to always find ways and means, even if completely new ones must be discovered. College-trained men are fitted according to this program. The economic powers latent in our society must be brought to light by men whose gaze has been sharpened by intelligent direction and methodic inquiry. Leadership in American commerce and business management has been and will continue to be fostered in our colleges. Languages, literature, the best thoughts of past and present must be taught in order to be learned by the rising generation.

Our American way of life is not a platitude to be defended in some vague way or other. It must be nurtured and then made better by the intelligently trained men of the future. This is true national defense. To gain college training is to take part in this great national movement.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

AMID revelry and fanfare, the class of 1942 begins Junior Week activities today.

Open House should attract many fair visitors to the campus and, for a brief time, the L-men can find out just what kind of a place Villanova would be if it were co-ed. Personally, no thank you.

Mothers, too, will be traversing our hallowed halls, being feted and feasted. But did anyone ever hear of Dad's Day around school? The family breadwinner doesn't even get a free admission to a football game. Poor Dad, he pays and pays and pays.

* * *

FORTY-TWOings:

The Whitehall Apartments, Montgomery Inn, Haverford Court, and the Wayne Hotel appear to be the favored hostelries of visiting dates this week. . .Climaxing the week's events will be the Prom on Friday night with Will Bradley's music. Many celebrities of stage, screen and radio are expected to witness the crowning of Queen "Doie" Spatola, who'll be escorted by proud "King" Tony Anderson, varsity footballer.

Assisting the Queen in her court will be Marie Selfridge, with Bill Friel; Marie Louise Mansfield, with Loring Jones; Charlene Mork, with Ed Bennis; Loretta Kranz, with Bill Mowen; Kay Haley, with Charley Harrison; and Betty Heinel, with Bill Ehmer.

Members of the court will receive silver trophies but the gallant "court pages" will get nothing but the prestige.

The Dinner-Dance will take place the next evening, May 10, at the Ben Franklin; the Ben Franklin will be sold at auction on May 16 by order of a Philadelphia court. It would have added a bit of interest to the affair if the auction were held between courses at the meal, but chairman "Pooch" Gordon didn't hear about it in time to make arrangements.

* * *

A woman's college is making much of the fact that recently-compiled statistics show that men get mad an average of six times a week and women only three. Yes, but who makes the men mad?. . . **Vince Quinn and Bill Foster were nabbed for a $13.50 fine en route to New York because they crossed the white line on a two-lane highway. . ."straight-shooters" always win—.**

* * *

SHIFTING SANDS:

Will Gagen spent quite some time on the window balcony of the Commerce and Finance building the other day. Prof. Dougherty, hearing the prisoner's moans and wails, rescued him; Will returned to class weak from exposure. . .We wonder if **Jack Grabosky** really got his broken hand from falling off his horse.

Roger Logan and **Kirk Holland** were seen at Harcum's formal the other Saturday night. . **Jim "Swifty" Nunemaker** is having girl trouble with Judy from Centenary Junior College. . .**Ed Kasky** will be seen in the company of a Briarcliff woman this week. . .**Dick Anderson** is still undecided whether to ask a Wellesley or Smith College lass down, the smoothie.

Austin Gavin was stung by a bee on the hand last week. When infection spread, he was taken to Misericordia Hospital; he stayed there for three days. Very shortly after he dated the nurse. He must have been stung by something else.

* * *

WHIRLINGS:

At the Student Chemists' convention here, **Jim Flood** became interested in Alice from Beaver College as did **Bob Ayerle** in Blanche from the same school. . .**Frank Smith** showed three lovelies about the campus but couldn't decide whether they were Polish or German. . . **Jack Zerby** is presently a victim of the measles.

At what certain rendezvous does **Joe McCabe** have a charge account? His patronage must be large to merit this. . .**Jim Halpin** got two merit awards, but mistakenly, because one of them rightfully belonged to brother Joe, a varsity football manager. . .**Tom McKimmey's girl-friend will journey all the way from Rockford, Illinois, to spend the week; some sort of a distance record for here.**

Canes, Striped Blazers, Murphy's Musical Skippers Some Highspots Of 16 Activity-Filled Junior Weeks

Traditional Festivities Officially Began in the Twenties; Bachelor's Day, Dress Competition Got the Gate

By JOHN P. FULLAM

ONE of the oldest traditions on this highly-traditionalized campus is Junior Week — five days devoted to the engrossing task of celebrating soon-to-be-acquired seniorship.

Since Junior Week is a tradition, its history has been evolutionary; Topsy-like, it "jes' growed." The practice of setting aside some time each year for the activities of the junior class is almost as old as college social activities themselves. However, Junior Week, properly so-called, began to develop during the middle twenties — about 15 years ago.

Although the essential spirit of the week has remained the same throughout its history, the events and practices which go to make it up have not. Varied indeed have been the official insignia of the week.

For the Class of '27, a Villanova cap and a flashy cane were standard equipment. And in recognition of them, a dance, camouflaged under the alliterative title, "Kap and Kane Karnival," was held on the evening of the first day of the week. Although the dance was highly successful, the title was not, and the following year found the Blue Blazer Ball in its stead.

Blazers Appear

It was the Class of '28 which first used blazers as the official apparel for Junior Week — blazers which really blazed. With their brilliant, inch-wide alternating stripes, they suggest to the present-day critic the combination of a large scale minstrel show and a barber shop. But they were without doubt irresistible in that day and age, especially when supplemented by those canes!

The class of '29 chose a more subdued but quite picturesque blue blazer trimmed with white. This type was worn by succeeding classes up until last year, although the white blazer introduced in 1933 achieved a greater degree of popularity than the blue one in recent years. The once-traditional cane did not fare so well. Supposedly indicating that the bearer had reached manhood, it passed out of use as soon as manhood in general began to go cane-less.

Prom Always Highlight

The history of the program of our traditional Junior Week dances is particularly interesting. The Prom has always been the outstanding affair. It has almost always been held on Friday evening, although two classes, '38 and '39, changed the day to Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

Juniors in 1929 danced to the strains of Murphy's Musical Skippers, whose repertoire began with "Ain't She Sweet?" through "Black Bottom," to the "Blue Danube Waltz." Phil Napoleon and the Memphis Five accompanied the glidings of the Class of '29, while Mal Hallet performed for the Class of '30. Both of the last-named dances were held at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The Class of '32 Prom was held at the Penn A. C.; favors consisting of blue-and-gold college seals were given out. Up until this time a Tea Dance ("The Dansant," if you'd rather), had also been held each year, usually in the Rosemont Gymnasium.

Dinner-Dance Introduced

The Class of '33 introduced a Farewell Dance, which was held for several years until combined by the Class of '36 with the Blazer Ball.

And in '34, the Juniors promenaded to the music of Phil Emerton and his Diamonds. Isham Jones performed for the Class for '36; this class also introduced the now annual Junior Dinner-Dance, which was held at Green Hill Farms on Tuesday evening.

Jan Garber, the Dorsey Brothers, and the late Hal Kemp headed the musical bill for the three ensuing Proms, while the Class of '41 was the first to engage two orchestras —Leighton Noble's and Van Alexander's.

The names of the various days of Junior Week and the events which mark their passing have varied throughout the years. Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel has always ushered in the week. Monday has been variously called "Campus Day" and "Class Day." The Class of '27 originated the practice of planting a class tree on the initial day of the proceedings, while the Class of '28 was the first to raise a class banner as well as the National Emblem during the flag-raising exercises.

Wildcat Wednesday

For them, Wednesday was Wildcat Day, dedicated to the athletes; Thursday was Tradition Day; and Friday was Prom Day. The following year saw Thursday called Bachelors' Day, while Saturday came to be known as Farewell Day.

A magazine covering the activities of Junior Week was first published by the Class of '28; they called it the "Junior Jubilee," a name which was changed the following year to the "Junior Courtier." Relying to a great extent upon the "Belle Air" for its material, this pictorial appeared in the middle of the festivities each year for four years.

The dads had their innings when the Class of '32 instituted "Dad's Day," featuring athletic events and a Father and Son banquet. Indicative of something is the fact that this day was replaced in 1934 by Mother's Day, which has remained in vogue ever since.

Open House Since '36

The Class of '36 introduced Open House, held in conjunction with Mother's Day on Monday. In recent years, this event has been divided into two sections, one for science and engineering and one for the liberal arts and extra-curricular activities in alternating years.

Athletic events always played an important part in Junior Weeks of the past. Baseball games, football games, golf matches, etc., successfully prevented any sort of letdown in activity. Intramural track meets were held yearly up until the early thirties; and in 1935, a junior-senior baseball game was played on Friday of the big week.

Two other activities which have passed out of existence are the Junior-Senior Smoker, usually followed by a play presented by the Dual Mask dramatic society; and the annual dress parade, in which recognition was accorded that class which was most handsomely decked-out.

And so, a glance back over Junior Weeks of the past speaks well of the chances for still better Junior Weeks in the future, not to mention that of the present.

Introducing:

By BILL SCHUBERT

Drink Those Malteds to Joe Barnes, Loquacious "Harp" Who Made a Great Stand 'Til His Own —30— Shut Him Up

DEAR MRS. BARNES: As a consistent reader of the VILLANOVAN, you must remember an article in the January 14 issue, addressed to "Dear Dad." That article contained the confessions and impressions of a retiring sports editor.

The story may have satisfied "Dad," but you, perchance, still hold some secret suspicions that all was not mentioned about the "extra-domestic" activities of son Joseph.

We don't intend to go all the way back to Joe's birth on August 8, 1919. Nor will we burden you with the task of recalling his "knicker" days in Germantown and later in West Oak Lane, where he got a diploma from dear old St. Athanasius grammar school.

But do you remember when Joe entered St. Joe's Prep in September of '33? On those numerous days when he didn't get home in time for dinner he may have been occupied with track, class athletics, the glee club, debating, or the senior dance committee (all mere sidelines, of course), but he was more likely banging out some copy for the school magazine, the "Chronicle," for which he acted in the capacity of sports editor.

One thing bothers us, though. The quotation chosen for the high school year book as most perfectly describing him was, "I shall not look upon his like again." Frankly, Mrs. Barnes, we think the book's editors could have written something else; some of its readers may erroneously have thought that censorship dropped a "thank God" off the end.

Now we refer to the most revolting part of your son's entire career. Madam, do you know where he spent his Saturday afternoons during the long years from early boyhood?

Just because Temple Stadium was only a mile from home he used to go there regularly and cheer enthusiastically for our arch-rivals. On the day of the first Villanova-Temple fray in that stadium, he hid under the benches for eight hours to have the privilege of adding his voice to the cheers for an "Owl" victory.

Joe was sorry, however, and in '37 received absolution from his offense when he signed a four-year contract here calling for him to major in pre-law and to graduate this June.

JOE BARNES
. . . sha'n't see his like again.

That haggard, worn-out expression which Joe has been bringing home to dinner for the last four years is due, besides studies, to the History Seminar, Delta Pi Epsilon activities, intramurals and, to a larger degree, to his editorial positions.

To sports editor Barnes, the VILLANOVAN was a seven-day-a-week job. He spent two days putting out the paper and the other five settling the disputes arising from the controversial sentiments which his "Irish impulsiveness" invariably induced him to express. From time to time, Joe did not see eye to eye with such other sports commentators as Stoney McLinn, Leo Riordan, and Red Smith — to mention just a few.

In order that you, his mother, might not hit upon the idea that he was not doing enough, he switched typewriters in January and now frames phraseology for the Belle Air as its sports head.

Joe is 21 now, Mrs Barnes. He might get difficult and, on the grounds of constitutional rights, demand certain privileges at home. You can placate him with the promise of a new car or a new tennis raquet—they're his hobbies.

When Joe begins to function as an independent economic unit in June, he hopes it will be in advertising, publicity, or sports promotion. Confidentially, Mrs. Barnes, we would advise that you start to practice saying, "I knew him when . . ."

As an Irishman and an ardent anti-British non-interventionist, he doesn't exactly plan a celebration when the local draft board beckons him to the feather beds and sumptuous platters of army life. Joe expects the call to arms next fall or winter, but top-sergeants won't put a permanent "q. t." on his fight for the underdogs, Mrs. Barnes.

Well, that's all we're going to say; it leaves plenty unsaid. Our only hope is that we've at least partially cleared up the obscurity which must have resulted from that article to "Dad." Joe was very confusing in explaining to your husband why he put —30— on yellow copy, why he liked everybody at Villanova, why everybody had reason to dislike him, and so on.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

COMES another week in the prolonged hunt through exchanges from other institutions of higher learning — and comes a week in which TALLY confines himself to reprinting news, views, and bits of wit.

For the first time in a number of issues, the column is unrepresented by a poem on the local social happenings of the week. A long commemorative ode reflecting all the facets of Junior Week found the wastebasket beside an editor's desk. And just because he got sore when he read these lines from one of the verses referring to Mother's Day:

It's one day she'll be away
From cleaning and a-stewing.

We thought poetic licence allowed a slight alteration of the facts—even about the home front—to let the fourth line rhyme with the first. But, no matter, we can extend a welcome in prose and mention that we thought enough of the truly "biggest and best" Junior Week in history to pull a Longfellow. Consider it done.

* * *

Advice a la Dix:

A St. Anselm Tower columnist answers a letter received in the mail, very capably, in our opinion. The published letter, together with reply, reads as follows:

Dear Mr. "Z":

Six months ago I was engaged, but now I find that my fiance has a wooden leg. . .

Should I break it off?

Flustered.

Dear Flustered:

No, by all means buy a pencil-sharpener and get things down to a point. He may be in the chips; if not, he will be sooner or later and then you'll get your break.

Mr. "Z."

* * *

Class Sojourns:

A certain Michigan State prof had always striven for realism in his classes. He got it one day in his parliamentary procedure class, and, according to students, didn't like it.

He was drilling the class on proper ways to conduct a meeting. Each student had to give a demonstration of a technique used in meetings. The class ran smoothly for a time, but, when it came one indivual's turn, he motioned for adjournment. The next student seconded the motion. Before the perplexed professor could say anything, his class had voted on it and walked out.

—Michigan State News.

* * *

These, Our Moderns:

Once upon a time it was a "gig" and a "gal."
Then it was the "flivver" and the "flapper"!
Now its just a "plane" and a "jane"!!
Do you call that progress?

—The Keystonian.

* * *

National Defense Training:

"Daddy" Warbucks is building airplanes; Joe Palooka has enlisted; we all need draft cards to get beer. The entire nation is defense-minded. Even Harvard is doing its bit, reports the **Crimson.**

A group of what Damon Runyon calls "Harvards" have begun to prepare for the coming conflict by developing their marksmanship. Right now they are concentrating on water-guns, but the Yard police as well as casual passers-by can bear testimony to the unerring accuracy of a snappy new six-shot squirt-gun in the hands of a Harvard soph.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Toast to Arms:

Here's to the soldier and his arms,
Fall in men, fall in;
Here's to the woman and her arms,
Fall in men, fall in!

—St. John Torch.

* * *

TALLY Defines:

A kiss is a procedure cunningly devised, with mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous.

—The Columns of Fairmount State Teachers

To Our Very Best Girls

VILLANOVA is proud to receive its Mother's Day visitors this afternoon, and we are sure they will enjoy their visit as much as we will be pleased to welcome them. This week is the high point of the college year, and we couldn't find a better way to start it than by entertaining our very best girls.

Mothers, today the college belongs to you, and of all our visitors this week we are most anxious to see that you enjoy your visit. We are all at your service, so just for today forget about your "homework" and make yourselves at home at Villanova.

The Junior Class sponsoring the week's activities, the student body as a whole, and the faculty all extend greetings to our fair guests. Every day is Mother's Day, but we want to make this one something special in this regard; the mothers of Villanova are to make the college their Alma Mater today and enjoy themselves as pretty young co-eds should.

Most of you have been here before, others will be visiting us for the first time; for one and all, now is your opportunity to see the college on parade. We trust you will find the program arranged for you interesting and that you will be further entertained by the Open House activities. Our only regret is that we don't have you here with us more often, because, for its mothers, Villanova always has Open House.

—T. A. S.

Renew Prayer For Peace

MAY, WITH all the grandeur it brings us in surrounding nature, annually bears notice that spring has come. There is, however, still another element of beauty attached to the month which all Catholic people for centuries have honored. It is the month of Mary, a time set aside by the Church for devotion to the Blessed Mother. Privately and in public procession we pay homage to Our Lady at this moment.

It is she who is closest to God in His kingdom. It is she who can best intercede for us to the Heavenly Father. Especially during her month will she be most solicitous in answering our fervent appeals. Let us pray to her that the nations of the world will soon, by some means, cease warring, and that a just, Christian peace will follow.

—H. A. McC.

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HERE IT IS! Revel in it for the short, sweet moment that it remains, and, in so doing, carry away for future recollection the pleasant memories it will leave. Speaking to the class of 1942, we thus acknowledge the long-awaited arrival of **"your week,"** trusting that joyful anticipation will be satiated during the ensuing whirl.

Commencing today with spiritual exercises, the traditional ceremonies of flag elevation and ivy-interment, and a tributary remembrance of student mothers, your fond dreams will soon be realized in the approaching festivities of "the dance" and other social pastimes arranged for Junior Week.

Traditional though the celebration of this week may be, each class annually takes pride in the fact that it reigns when its turn is at hand. Many are the pleasures before you; make the most of them. Additional features have been provided for your Promenade, the gala occasion of the week, and the Dinner-Dance which terminates your social activities will be a glorious farewell to a cavalcade of pleasantries.

Remember only that your cooperation in all of the scheduled events is requisite for true success in these affairs. The officers, chairmen, and committees of your class undertook their duties with a desire to acquire "the best" for you. Now it is up to the members of that class to do their share. The most favorable manner in which this can be fulfilled is by active participation.

Fine preparations indicate that "your week" is **now waiting for you.** Let its spirit envelop you, and may all that it promises become a treasury of memories when it is long past.

—H. A. McC.

Awake To The Inevitable

ONCE AGAIN the spirit of resignation in which the American people have cloaked themselves for the past decade is evident. This time it makes its appearance under conditions that leave the do-or-don't attitude of the populace open to just, indicting criticism. This nation is going to war and the voice of the masses is still mute.

The most recent expression of the "accept what comes" philosophy that has seized America appeared when the people were informed of the "patrol" system our government had adopted. Few challenges, if any, were emitted against this deceitful alias for "convoy".

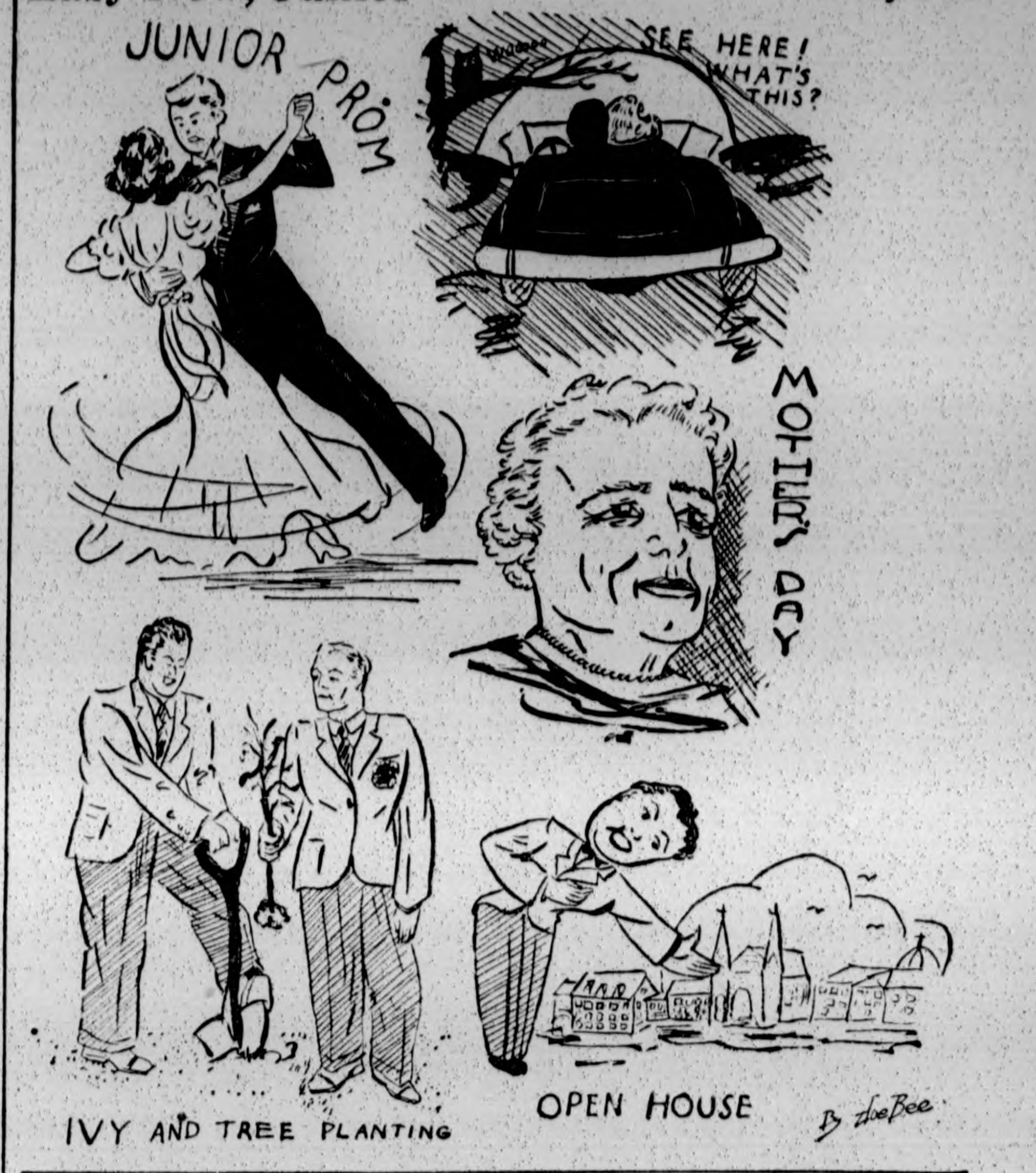
Apparently, the limited rejection of the contemplated convoy measure was well served, for the term itself was at least subject to change. In its place, however, was substituted a malicious camouflage which is of equal peril by its nature as that which it replaced.

That this innovation in terms does not destroy the identity between the two is confirmed in the purpose for which the "patrol" operates. It is to act as a scout on the waters of the Western Hemisphere, which are now rather difficult to fix in any definite zone. Should any foreign, belligerent craft be sighted in these waters, destroyers are to begin firing—just for protection's sake and to clear "our boundaries" of alien vessels.

Too long has America fostered the blind sentiment that it is the object of circumstances beyond the control of the administration, or that all which has occured was inevitable. This issue in view of the already strained situation was founded in a treacherous manner. Treacherous also will be the outcome of this move.

—H. A. McC.

Easy Now, Junior - - - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

National Defense And The College Man

By Fr. Dwyer

MANY months have passed since the first strong impulse was given to the national defense effort. Several features could now be pointed out which previously might be hoped for but scarcely assured. Of the many dangers inherent to such a sudden change of tempo in the production of more and more of everything, the disruption of social structure was clearly foreseen and means were devised to overcome such harmful and time wasting outgrowths. This unwillingness to allow chaos to displace intelligent order found its way naturally into the programs of youth training, in which college education plays such a prominent part.

Not without good reason the leaders in our national defense movement have insisted that nothing is to be gained by disrupting the college careers of young men. Ability must be given even a better chance to unfold itself for the good of the vital program, since the institutions of higher learning hold a position in national life which cannot be filled by any other agency. The college product has been and is now, more than ever, vitally necessary if the hopes of our people for the future are to be realized and if their fears are to be proven groundless.

Few sources of power are so rich in human treasure as the centers of academic training. Their contribution is so desirable that it now appears obvious that the present imperative demand for men with college education will assume still greater proportions. Especially in the last few years it has become almost an axiom that the social process cries out for an endless stream of men and women prepared and proven able in the colleges of our land. **Answering the loud call of the people and their government agencies youths of college age have a patriotic duty to seek the mental and social excellence which the college can offer.** It is a challenge to the youth of our generation to labor for the coordination of mind and personal powers which is to be acquired in the laboratories and lecture halls of our colleges.

Among the wide implications of our national effort is a suggestion that will weigh heavily upon the mind of the high-school graduate contemplating a college career. It is the thought of selective service in the army. To date exact authoritative information is not forthcoming to give assurance that the college career will not be interrupted. **It is to be noted however, that we are and have been for some time in general assured that national defense is best served not by disrupting, but by stepping up the types of preparation which will fit youth in the best possible manner to face the contingencies of our national future.**

The rich variety of training which colleges offer is so great and so highly coordinated through the experience of many years that the young man of ability who wants to serve the future of our country cannot find a better substitute for it. Familiarity and then expertness in the sciences is a primary need now voiced daily. World competition in business as well as strife has created a need for those skilled in deftness of hand and keenness of eye, but learned too in modern physical theory as applied in our machine age. There is no substitute for a deep knowledge of mechanics, electricity, construction, and chemicals to be acquired in the theory and experiment of instruction and research. It has been the bitter experience of peoples that men must design before they can produce.

It is in college too that men take the first definite steps in preparing for a medical career. So insistent has become the call for medical men that it is an open question whether or not there can be the least hope of having enough physicians for the great task that lies ahead of us. The realization of a need for greater effort in bettering the condition of national public health is assuming the proportions of a crusade.

Our national defense effort was inaugurated as a movement to preserve our peace through national strength. It is inspired by the conviction that fear of our own weakness dare not displace our confidence in the American genius to always find ways and means, even if completely new ones must be discovered. College-trained men are fitted according to this program. The economic powers latent in our society must be brought to light by men whose gaze has been sharpened by intelligent direction and methodic inquiry. Leadership in American commerce and business management has been and will continue to be fostered in our colleges. Languages, literature, the best thoughts of past and present must be taught in order to be learned by the rising generation.

Our American way of life is not a platitude to be defended in some vague way or other. It must be nurtured and then made better by the intelligently trained men of the future. This is true national defense. To gain college training is to take part in this great national movement.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

AMID revelry and fanfare, the class of 1942 begins Junior Week activities today.

Open House should attract many fair visitors to the campus and, for a brief time, the L.-men can find out just what kind of a place Villanova would be if it were co-ed. Personally, no thank you.

Mothers, too, will be traversing our hallowed halls, being feted and feasted. But did anyone ever hear of Dad's Day around school? The family breadwinner doesn't even get a free admission to a football game. Poor Dad, he pays and pays and pays.

* * *

FORTY-TWOings:

The Whitehall Apartments, Montgomery Inn, Haverford Court, and the Wayne Hotel appear to be the favored hostelries of visiting dates this week. . .Climaxing the week's events will be the Prom on Friday night with Will Bradley's music. Many celebrities of stage, screen and radio are expected to witness the crowning of Queen "Doie" Spatola, who'll be escorted by proud "King" Tony Anderson, varsity footballer.

Assisting the Queen in her court will be Marie Selfridge, with Bill Friel; Marie Louise Mansfield, with Loring Jones; Charlene Mork, with Ed Bennis; Loretta Kranz, with Bill Mowen; Kay Haley, with Charley Harrison; and Betty Heinel, with Bill Ehmer.

Members of the court will receive silver trophies but the gallant "court pages" will get nothing but the prestige.

The Dinner-Dance will take place the next evening, May 10, at the Ben Franklin; the Ben Franklin will be sold at auction on May 16 by order of a Philadelphia court. It would have added a bit of interest to the affair if the auction were held between courses at the meal, but chairman **"Pooch" Gordon** didn't hear about it in time to make arrangements.

* * *

A woman's college is making much of the fact that recently-compiled statistics show that men get mad an average of six times a week and women only three. Yes, but who makes the men mad?. . .

Vince Quinn and Bill Foster were nabbed for a $13.50 fine en route to New York because they crossed the white line on a two-lane highway. . ."straight-shooters" always win—.

* * *

SHIFTING SANDS:

Will Gagen spent quite some time on the window balcony of the Commerce and Finance building the other day. Prof. Dougherty, hearing the prisoner's moans and wails, rescued him; Will returned to class weak from exposure. . .We wonder if **Jack Grabosky** really got his broken hand from falling off his horse.

Roger Logan and **Kirk Holland** were seen at Harcum's formal the other Saturday night. . **Jim "Swifty" Nunemaker** is having girl trouble with Judy from Centenary Junior College. . .**Ed Kasky** will be seen in the company of a Briarcliff woman this week. . .**Dick Anderson** is still undecided whether to ask a Wellesley or Smith College lass down, the smoothie.

Austin Gavin was stung by a bee on the hand last week. When infection spread, he was taken to Misericordia Hospital; he stayed there for three days. Very shortly after he dated the nurse. He must have been stung by something else.

* * *

WHIRLINGS:

At the Student Chemists' convention here, **Jim Flood** became interested in Alice from Beaver College as did **Bob Ayerle** in Blanche from the same school. . .**Frank Smith** showed three lovelies about the campus but couldn't decide whether they were Polish or German. . . **Jack Zerby** is presently a victim of the measles.

At what certain rendezvous does **Joe McCabe** have a charge account? His patronage must be large to merit this. . .**Jim Halpin** got two merit awards, but mistakenly, because one of them rightfully belonged to brother Joe, a varsity football manager. . .**Tom McKimmey's girl-friend will journey all the way from Rockford, Illinois, to spend the week; some sort of a distance record for here.**

Canes, Striped Blazers, Murphy's Musical Skippers Some Highspots Of 16 Activity-Filled Junior Weeks

Traditional Festivities Officially Began in the Twenties; Bachelor's Day, Dress Competition Got the Gate

By JOHN P. FULLAM

ONE of the oldest traditions on this highly-traditionalized campus is Junior Week — five days devoted to the engrossing task of celebrating soon-to-be-acquired seniorship.

Since Junior Week is a tradition, its history has been evolutionary; Topsy-like, it "jes' growed." The practice of setting aside some time each year for the activities of the junior class is almost as old as college social activities themselves. However, Junior Week, properly so-called, began to develop during the middle twenties — about 15 years ago.

Although the essential spirit of the week has remained the same throughout its history, the events and practices which go to make it up have not. Varied indeed have been the official insignia of the week.

For the Class of '27, a Villanova cap and a flashy cane were standard equipment. And in recognition of them, a dance, camouflaged under the alliterative title, "Kap and Kane Karnival," was held on the evening of the first day of the week. Although the dance was highly successful, the title was not, and the following year found the Blue Blazer Ball in its stead.

Blazers Appear

It was the Class of '28 which first used blazers as the official apparel for Junior Week — blazers which really blazed. With their brilliant, inch-wide alternating stripes, they suggest to the present-day critic the combination of a large scale minstrel show and a barber shop. But they were without doubt irresistible in that day and age, especially when supplemented by those canes!

The class of '29 chose a more subdued but quite picturesque blue blazer trimmed with white. This type was worn by succeeding classes up until last year, although the white blazer introduced in 1933 achieved a greater degree of popularity than the blue one in recent years. The once-traditional cane did not fare so well. Supposedly indicating that the bearer had reached manhood, it passed out of use as soon as manhood in general began to go cane-less.

Prom Always Highlight

The history of the program of our traditional Junior Week dances is particularly interesting. The Prom has always been the outstanding affair. It has almost always been held on Friday evening, although two classes, '38 and '39, changed the day to Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

Juniors in 1929 danced to the strains of Murphy's Musical Skippers, whose repertoire began with "Ain't She Sweet?" through "Black Bottom," to the "Blue Danube Waltz." Phil Napoleon and the Memphis Five accompanied the glidings of the Class of '29, while Mal Hallet performed for the Class of '30. Both of the last-named dances were held at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The Class of '32 Prom was held at the Penn A. C.; favors consisting of blue-and-gold college seals were given out. Up until this time a Tea Dance ("The Dansant," if you'd rather), had also been held each year, usually in the Rosemont Gymnasium.

Dinner-Dance Introduced

The Class of '33 introduced a Farewell Dance, which was held for several years until combined by the Class of '36 with the Blazer Ball.

And in '34, the Juniors promenaded to the music of Phil Emerton and his Diamonds. Isham Jones performed for the Class for '36; this class also introduced the now annual Junior Dinner-Dance, which was held at Green Hill Farms on Tuesday evening.

Jan Garber, the Dorsey Brothers, and the late Hal Kemp headed the musical bill for the three ensuing Proms, while the Class of '41 was the first to engage two orchestras —Leighton Noble's and Van Alexander's.

The names of the various days of Junior Week and the events which mark their passing have varied throughout the years. Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel has always ushered in the week. Monday has been variously called "Campus Day" and "Class Day." The Class of '27 originated the practice of planting a class tree on the initial day of the proceedings, while the Class of '28 was the first to raise a class banner as well as the National Emblem during the flag-raising exercises.

Wildcat Wednesday

For them, Wednesday was Wildcat Day, dedicated to the athletes; Thursday was Tradition Day; and Friday was Prom Day. The following year saw Thursday called Bachelors' Day, while Saturday came to be known as Farewell Day.

A magazine covering the activities of Junior Week was first published by the Class of '28; they called it the "Junior Jubilee," a name which was changed the following year to the "Junior Courtier." Relying to a great extent upon the "Belle Air" for its material, this pictorial appeared in the middle of the festivities each year for four years.

The dads had their innings when the Class of '32 instituted "Dad's Day," featuring athletic events and a Father and Son banquet. Indicative of something is the fact that this day was replaced in 1934 by Mother's Day, which has remained in vogue ever since.

Open House Since '36

The Class of '36 introduced Open House, held in conjunction with Mother's Day on Monday. In recent years, this event has been divided into two sections, one for science and engineering and one for the liberal arts and extra-curricular activities in alternating years.

Athletic events always played an important part in Junior Weeks of the past. Baseball games, football games, golf matches, etc., successfully prevented any sort of letdown in activity. Intramural track meets were held yearly up until the early thirties; and in 1935, a junior-senior baseball game was played on Friday of the big week.

Two other activities which have passed out of existence are the Junior-Senior Smoker, usually followed by a play presented by the Dual Mask dramatic society; and the annual dress parade, in which recognition was accorded that class which was most handsomely decked-out.

And so, a glance back over Junior Weeks of the past speaks well of the chances for still better Junior Weeks in the future, not to mention that of the present.

Introducing:

Drink Those Malteds to Joe Barnes, Loquacious "Harp" Who Made a Great Stand 'Til His Own —30— Shut Him Up

By BILL SCHUBERT

DEAR MRS. BARNES: As a consistent reader of the VILLANOVAN, you must remember an article in the January 14 issue, addressed to "Dear Dad." That article contained the confessions and impressions of a retiring sports editor.

The story may have satisfied "Dad," but you, perchance, still hold some secret suspicions that all was not mentioned about the "extra-domestic" activities of son Joseph.

We don't intend to go all the way back to Joe's birth on August 8, 1919. Nor will we burden you with the task of recalling his "knicker" days in Germantown and later in West Oak Lane, where he got a diploma from dear old St. Athanasius grammar school.

But do you remember when Joe entered St. Joe's Prep in September of '33? On those numerous days when he didn't get home in time for dinner he may have been occupied with track, class athletics, the glee club, debating, or the senior dance committee (all mere sidelines, of course), but he was more likely banging out some copy for the school magazine, the "Chronicle," for which he acted in the capacity of sports editor.

One thing bothers us, though. The quotation chosen for the high school year book as most perfectly describing him was, "I shall not look upon his like again." Frankly, Mrs. Barnes, we think the book's editors could have written something else; some of its readers may erroneously have thought that censorship dropped a "thank God" off the end.

Now we refer to the most revolting part of your son's entire career. Madam, do you know where he spent his Saturday afternoons during the long years from early boyhood?

Just because Temple Stadium was only a mile from home he used to go there regularly and cheer enthusiastically for our arch-rivals. On the day of the first Villanova-Temple fray in that stadium, he hid under the benches for eight hours to have the privilege of adding his voice to the cheers for an "Owl" victory.

Joe was sorry, however, and in '37 received absolution from his offense when he signed a four-year contract here calling for him to major in pre-law and to graduate this June.

JOE BARNES
. . . sha'n't see his like again.

That haggard, worn-out expression which Joe has been bringing home to dinner for the last four years is due, besides studies, to the History Seminar, Delta Pi Epsilon activities, intramurals and, to a larger degree, to his editorial positions.

To sports editor Barnes, the VILLANOVAN was a seven-day-a-week job. He spent two days putting out the paper and the other five settling the disputes arising from the controversial sentiments which his "Irish impulsiveness" invariably induced him to express. From time to time, Joe did not see eye to eye with such other sports commentators as Stoney McLinn, Leo Riordan, and Red Smith — to mention just a few.

In order that you, his mother, might not hit upon the idea that he was not doing enough, he switched typewriters in January and now frames phraseology for the Belle Air as its sports head.

Joe is 21 now, Mrs Barnes. He might get difficult and, on the grounds of constitutional rights, demand certain privileges at home. You can placate him with the promise of a new car or a new tennis raquet—they're his hobbies.

When Joe begins to function as an independent economic unit in June, he hopes it will be in advertising, publicity, or sports promotion. Confidentially, Mrs. Barnes, we would advise that you start to practice saying, "I knew him when . . ."

As an Irishman and an ardent anti-British non-interventionist, he doesn't exactly plan a celebration when the local draft board beckons him to the feather beds and sumptuous platters of army life. Joe expects the call to arms next fall or winter, but top-sergeants won't put a permanent "q. t." on his fight for the underdogs, Mrs. Barnes.

Well, that's all we're going to say; it leaves **plenty** unsaid. Our only hope is that we've at least partially cleared up the obscurity which must have resulted from that article to "Dad." Joe was very confusing in explaining to your husband why he put —30— on yellow copy, why he liked everybody at Villanova, why everybody had reason to dislike him, and so on.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

COMES another week in the prolonged hunt through exchanges from other institutions of higher learning — and comes a week in which TALLY confines himself to reprinting news, views, and bits of wit.

For the first time in a number of issues, the column is unrepresented by a poem on the local social happenings of the week. A long commemorative ode reflecting all the facets of Junior Week found the wastebasket beside an editor's desk. And just because he got sore when he read these lines from one of the verses referring to Mother's Day:

It's one day she'll be away
From cleaning and a-stewing.

We thought poetic licence allowed a slight alteration of the facts—even about the home front—to let the fourth line rhyme with the first. But, no matter, we can extend a welcome in prose and mention that we thought enough of the truly "biggest and best" Junior Week in history to pull a Longfellow. Consider it done.

* * *

Advice a la Dix:

A St. Anselm **Tower** columnist answers a letter received in the mail, very capably, in our opinion. The published letter, together with reply, reads as follows:

Dear Mr. "Z":

Six months ago I was engaged, but now I find that my fiance has a wooden leg. . .

Should I break it off?

Flustered.

Dear Flustered:

No, by all means buy a pencil-sharpener and get things down to a point. He may be in the chips; if not, he will be sooner or later and then you'll get your break.

Mr. "Z."

* * *

Class Sojourns:

A certain Michigan State prof had always striven for realism in his classes. He got it one day in his parliamentary procedure class, and, according to students, didn't like it.

He was drilling the class on proper ways to conduct a meeting. Each student had to give a demonstration of a technique used in meetings. The class ran smoothly for a time, but, when it came one indivual's turn, he motioned for adjournment. The next student seconded the motion. Before the perplexed professor could say anything, his class had voted on it and walked out.

—Michigan State News.

* * *

These, Our Moderns:

Once upon a time it was a
"gig" and a "gal."
Then it was the "flivver" and
the "flapper"!
Now its just a "plane" and a
"jane"!!
Do you call that progress?

—The Keystonian.

* * *

National Defense Training:

"Daddy" Warbucks is building airplanes; Joe Palooka has enlisted; we all need draft cards to get beer. The entire nation is defense-minded. Even Harvard is doing its bit, reports the **Crimson.**

A group of what Damon Runyon calls "Harvards" have begun to prepare for the coming conflict by developing their marksmanship. Right now they are concentrating on water-guns, but the Yard police as well as casual passers-by can bear testimony to the unerring accuracy of a snappy new six-shot squirt-gun in the hands of a Harvard soph.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Toast to Arms:

Here's to the soldier and his arms,
Fall in men, fall in;
Here's to the woman and her arms,
Fall in men, fall in!

—St. John Torch.

* * *

TALLY Defines:

A kiss is a procedure cunningly devised, with mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous.

—The Columns of Fairmount State Teachers

"Merit Awards" for 1940-41 were granted as follows on May 1, 1941:

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS:
Frank H. Abbott, Hugh J. Boyle, Edward J. Kelly.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS:
John F. Maguire.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:
Frederick A. Bergner, Paul L. Farnsworth, Vincent J. Gordon, Edmond J. Hagan.

BAND:
John M. Bader, John J. Bongiovanni, Hugh J. Boyle, Melvin I. Bricker, Charles J. Callahan, William J. Delahanty, Robert E. DeRevere, Joseph J. DeVoldre, Sante A. DiSanto, Edward F. Elman, George N. Erikson, Edward H. Frank, William F. Friel, Joseph M. Gambescia, Austin F. Gavin, Anthony P. Gigliotti, Robert P. Koob, John C. Laffan, Walter N. LaPorte, Peter H. Lebischak, Angelo Macchia, George J. McFadden, Frank V. Moscarielo, Ralph E. Nigro, Robert E. Quirk, Robert P. Schisler, Alvin J. Scott, William S. Swan, Joseph Tortoreto, William J. Toy, Eugene A. Winiarski.

BASEBALL TEAM—Varsity:
Cornelius J. Nicholas, Joseph A. Yednock.

BASKETBALL TEAM—Freshman:
Herman Drizin, Joseph T. Lord, Ernest A. Melofchik.

"BELLE AIR" (Year Book) STAFF:
John M. Bader, Joseph A. Barnes, Harry J. Binder, Charles J. Callahan, Samuel J. Canning, Joseph J. Coll, David F. Daly, Joseph M. Daly, Charles V. Dolan, John P. Fullam, Loring A. Jones, Robert J. Koness, John C. Laffan, Joseph F. Mahoney, Howard A. McCall, Frank McKay, Thomas J. Moore, David N. Reardon, William E. Schubert, Arthur S Somers, Thomas A. Sullivan, George A. Temple, William T. Walsh, Joseph A. Wood.

BELLE MASQUE—DRAMATICS:
James Forkin, John T. Gallagher, James E. Halpin.

BETA GAMMA—DEBATING (Varsity):
Charles J. Callahan, Thomas J. DeSipin, John P. Fullam, George A. Harris, Joseph F. Mahoney, Edward L. Manderfield, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas J Moore, David N. Reardon..

BETA GAMMA—DEBATING (Freshman):
Lawrence H. Belz, Harry J. Binder, Joseph J. Coll, James F. Connelly, Louis A. DeSimone, William J. Gagen, James J. Gerrity, John C. Laffan, Harvey Satenstein, William T. Walsh, Robert F. Young.

BOOK CLUB:
Charles J. Callahan, Thomas J. Moore, Harvey Satenstein, Arthur S. Somers, Raymond F. Valentine.

CHEER LEADERS STAFF:
John J. Green, Robert J. Koness, Robert H. Simpson.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY:
Robert S. Ayerle, Hyman Malkin, Charles J. Schafer.

CHI EPSILON MU:
William J. Appel.

CHORAL SOCIETY:
William J. Appel, Hugh J. Boyle, James T. Brady, Charles J. Callahan, Samuel J. Canning, Edward A. Cubler, Edward R. Frank, John P. Fullam, Wilfred J. Gagen, John T. Gallagher, Austin F. Gavin, Anthony P. Gigliotti, William J. Guyton, William Jenkins, Donald R. Klein, John C. Laffan, George J. McFadden, Theodore W. McGinness, Andrew J. Melton, Fred C. Steller, William S. Swan, James A. Thomson, Philip J. Wendel.

CLASS OF 1941 (Senior Year):
William J. Appel, Edward J. Banagan, James T. Brady, Walter T. Brown, Joseph B. Clarken, William J. Delahanty, Robert E. DePersio, Richard R. DiMarcantonio, Eugene M. Eichman, William E. Epifanio, James F. Haughton, Daniel J. Keating, Frank J. Lombardo, John F. Maguire, Henry Mancuso, David G. Morse, Clifford F. Randolph, Fred C. Steller, Edward B. Wagman, Peter C. Yankauskas.

CLASS OF 1942 (Junior Year):
Nicholas C. Aceto, Bernard J. Clark, Arthur Connor, Bernard C. Crumb, David F. Daly, Joseph C. Dorsey, Edward R. Frank, George E. Gabuzda, John T. Gallagher, Theodore R. Galysh, Vincent J. Gordon, Thomas J. Harford, William C. Hayes, Thomas M. Hushen, John P. Kirchner, Joseph C. Koch, Robert J. Koness, John J. Madison, Philip J. Malarkey, James P. McElligott, Frank McKay, Thomas J. McKimmey, Lawrence J. McStravog, Andrew J. Melton, David N. Reardon, Henry J. Rzonca, Charles W. Schaumann, William E. Schubert, Thomas F. Sheehy.

CLASS OF 1943 (Sophomore Year):
Adolph F. Borkowski, Malachy V. Boyle, Samuel J. Canning, Thomas F. Devine, James J. Donnelly, John J. Dougherty, William F. Friel, Joseph M. Gambescia, Ward Guncheon, Leo S. Jagodzinski, Joseph F. Mahoney, Francis J. Mambretti, Jacques E. Mauch, George J. McFadden, William R. Menseck, Thomas C. Muraski, John J. Quinn, Arthur R. Smith, James A. Thomson, Joseph E. Turner, James A. Walsh.

DELTA PI EPSILON:
Edward J. Banagan, Joseph A. Barnes, Walter T. Brown, Robert T. Canfield, Alexander J. Cannon, John T. Coleman, Bernard C. Crumb, Robert F. Donovan, John F. Dudley, William E. Epifanio, George J. Flannery, William C. Hayes, Frank J. Lombardo.

FLYING CLUB:
Francis J. Mambretti.

FOOTBALL TEAM (Varsity):
Stephen H. Aisenbrey (Manager), James E. Halpin (Manager), Leo S. Jagodzinski, Leonard V. Kolenda.

FOOTBALL TEAM (Freshman):
George J. Bonteites, John R. Dzitko, Robert T. Gildea, Joseph M. McCarthy, Joseph C. Pezelski, Albert M. Postus, William R. Sullivan.

FOOTBALL TEAM (One Hundred Fifty Pound):
Richard F. Anderson, George W. Famiglietti, Vincent J. Gordon, James E. Halpin (Manager), Frank J. Lombardo, Thomas J. Moore, Joseph W. Parkin, Charles H. Urie.

GERMAN CLUB:
William A. Hadfield, Wallace J. Redner, Melvin L. Samuels, Frank W. Smith.

GOLF TEAM:
Robert E. DePersio, David G. Morse, Clifford F. Randolph, William T. Walsh.

HISTORY SEMINAR:
Walter T. Brown, John F. Cerulo, Bernard C. Crumb, John F. Jakovic, James J. McGarey, David N. Reardon, Thomas A. Sullivan, Raymond F. Valentine, Joseph A. Yednock.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY:
John F. Jakovic, James J. McGarey, Thomas C. Muraski.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SEMINAR:
George J. Flannery, John P. Fullam, Howard A. McCall, William E. Schubert.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS COMMITTEE:
John F. Cerulo, Bernard C. Crumb, Robert F. Donovan.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (Alumni Hall):
Wilfred J. Gagen, Peter A. Hin, John C. Laffan, Thomas D. McQuade, Edward L. Milde, Robert E. Quirk, Richard J. Ryan, Roger F. Samartino, Alvin J. Scott, William S. Swan.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (Austin Hall):
Robert G. Boudon, Samuel J. Canning, Daniel J. Keating, Andrew J. Melton, John J. Quinn.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (C. & F. Day Students):
Joseph F. Costa, John J. DiCarlo, Walter T. Dwyer, George J. Flannery, Harry J. Keefrider, James J. Lattanza, Donald J. McGurk, William. R. Menseck, Paschal A. Russo.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (Fedigan Hall):
Frank H. Abbott, Stephen H. Aisenbrey, James T. Brady, John F. Cerulo, Bernard C. Crumb, James Forkin, Arthur E. Koerner, Charles W. Schaumann, Robert P. Schisler, Fred C. Steller, Peter C. Yankauskas.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (Mendel Hall):
Joseph A. DeBlois, Charles J. Hefele, William T. Walsh.

MERIT AWARDS:

Continued on Page Eight

Catholic Authors

Annual Contest for Best Essay on Subject Opens; Mercier-Newman Medal Is Prize

Announcement of the opening of the annual contest for the Mercier-Newman Prize for the study of Catholic authors, granted annually at commencement exercises, was made today by Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., assistant professor of English.

The prize is given to the student writing the best essay on a Catholic author, American, British, or any other whose works have been translated into English. The essays will be analyzed for the study of Catholic sentiment found in such author's work.

Minimum length of the essays is to be 1000 words. All papers must be typed double-spaced and references must be clearly designated. May 25 is the final date on which essays may be submitted to Fr. McShea. All students are eligible to submit entries.

News Briefs

Junior and seniors majoring in Accounting will attend the Philadelphia Accounting Forum, to be held at Temple University tomorrow afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Henry S. McCaffrey, C. P. A., instructor in business administration, and Leo H. Schaefer, associate professor, will also represent Villanova at the forum, the purpose of which is to bring about a closer cooperation between practitioners, students, and teachers. Mr. McCaffrey will discuss "Preparation For C. P. A. Degree" during the afternoon session.

William Slaughter, Placement Director, last week received a letter from E. Ellsworth Sutphin, III, 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps, concerning the progress of those Villanova students who are members of that unit.

The following students were chosen for Candidates Classes and Platoon Leaders: George W. Coupe, Jr., candidate-principal; Robert Mentzinger, candidate - alternate; Robert J. Koness, platoon leader-principal; and Andrew J. Melton, platoon leader-alternate.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., college Chaplain, was elected treasurer of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania at its 21st annual convention last Saturday.

Three Dances

Continued from Page One

nesday night. Dancing will continue from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. to the music of the Villanovans, college dance orchestra.

This annual dance gives the juniors an opportunity to display their newly-acquired blazers. Members of the senior class will be guests of the junior class while tickets for others to the affair are being sold at $1.50.

The Dinner-Dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Saturday will be a fitting denoument to the week. Open only to juniors and their dates, the dinner will start at 8:30 P. M., with dancing to the music of Leo Zollo and his orchestra continuing until 12:30 A. M.

Non-resident juniors who have paid their class assessments may secure their tickets to the three dances in the reception room of Mendel hall tomorrow afternoon from 1 P. M. until 2 P. M., while residents may get theirs after tomorrow evening.

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V-40

O'Leary Blanks Rams, Allowing Four Blows

Stepping High

Bill Carey and Stan Nazlan take the last hurdles in perfect stride as they limber up in practice. Both are hurdlers on Coach Jumbo Elliott's track team and are engaging in a little warm-up on the cinders in preparation for the future track meet with Temple, May 14.

SPORTORIAL

By BOB FUNABASHI, Sports Editor

TWO COACHES TALK IT OVER

THERE'S the last whistle and the two professors of football knowledge slowly trudge towards the locker-room. Tall and slim, Coach Vince McNally and his side-kick, head professor, Clipper Smith wipe their heated brows and begin their chat.

Clipper: "It's a hell of a day for football Vince, we should have had the boys work out in their trunks, but now its all over for them until Fall."

Vince: "Those nine weeks really went fast but that's nothing compared to those nine fast weeks in October and November. By then we'll wish for some of that heat unless things get too hot for us."

Clipper: (again wiping his sun tanned forehead) "Was that a pun you pulled or do you really think we're up against some stiff competition?"

Vince—"Well (counting on his fingers)—Don't forget Uncle Sam is looking forward to greeting our men, and, Nick Basca can't stop Temple or Auburn anymore for us, and, we haven't got any refugee quarterbacks or fullbacks coming here, and, the old jinx injury which habitually haunts this place will always come and go."

Clipper: "Even if we don't have Nick, this kid Joe Pezelski is a jack-rabbitt and can do a lot of running. It's to bad he can't kick and pass as well as Nick, but I guess that's fate. Maybe some day we'll invent a quadruple-threat man though."

Vince: "You mean the kind that run, kick, pass and then catch their own passes?"

Clipper: "Could be, for football rules change every day, and by the way, (in a sterner voice) did you read about that proposal Yale is making, they want the game of football to be 'given back to the boys'. That means that you and I will be sitting with the knot-hole gang watching the team play instead of on the bench!"

Vince: "I can't imagine you sitting up in the stands, where would you ever get the room to roam around in?"

Clipper: (smiling) "If they do make such a change, that means I-Q tests about every day for the boys because such a change would necessitate a field general doing all the thinking by himself."

Vince: "That remains to be seen, but we won't worry too much about that yet, let's meditate on that schedule for next fall. The first night game shouldn't be too tough for us but you never can tell what those Praying Colonels might pull. That skeeter back they had two years ago had me dizzy for awhile. And don't forget that lightning blow that P. M. C. dealt last year. I guess for awhile the students though we were the Phillies playing with football uniforms on."

Clipper: "That's right, but then after that, the trip to Florida won't be any rest cure. I hope that fellow Harrison is gone and Mush Battista, too—Then too, the heat is terrible in the South—and I think we should bring our own drinking water down."

Vince: "Those trips to the south are really tough work and I'm really glad this year that Ed Korisky won't have to play that "iron-man" role like last year. We can alternate Bray and Baraldi and give Ed a little rest."

Clipper: "Yes, sixty minutes in one game is too much, I hope that our other positions won't be like that. Not unless we have a few Tommy Harmons' to keep the ball rolling."

Vince: "Well this dress-rehearsal is over now and let's hope that the boys show that much stuff in the fall. You know that slogan of yours, 'knock someone down' really was potent. I think this is one of our good years when it comes to blocking. That intra-squad game signified that learning the fundamentals constitutes a large part in determining how good a team is."

Clipper: "We've always stressed that Vince and I think that the fans are going to appreciate it this year. Good blocking makes for long runs and they"re the ones that pay off in dividends.'

Gridders, Coaches Earn Breathing Spell Until Fall As Practice Ends

Nine Weeks of Football Come to Close for Hard Working Squad; Drill Emphasized the Importance of Blocking and Tackling; 10 Men to Return in September as Seniors

By JACK DUDLEY

"Knock someone down!" has been the key word of the Villanova football team, engaged for the past two months in spring practice under the tutelage of "Clipper Smith and Vince McNally.

Emphasizing the importance of clean, hard blocking and tackling has been the task of Coach Smith. Before he injects any of the color for which his past teams have been famous, into the present team, the Clipper is making certain that his players are thoroughly trained in the basic ideas of the game. The loss of some games in the past is directly traced to the poor blocking and tackling.

Squad Game Shows Much

After the long period of training, the boys were finally able to show what they could do in the way of real competitive football. An intra-squad scrimmage was staged. Two teams led by Ed Korisky and Sam Bray respectively, battled on even terms throughout the game. The seriousness of the contest mounted to Rose Bowl proportions when Ed Kasky dropped back to attempt a field goal which would have given his side a victory. Standout performer on the field was Steve Pritko, coming back for his junior year next fall. Both Korisky and Bray led their teams in masterful fashion. Freshman stars who won words of praise were Lou DePalo and Harkins on the line, and John Dzitko in the backfield.

Officials Impressed

Field officials Dallas, Kennan, and Wilkinsen were impressed by the showing of the squad. The scrimmage was conducted under the new rules for the next season.

Another phase of the spring practice is the mental exercise demanded by Coach Smith of his players. Three rigid written exams have been given during the training period to test the thinking power of each man and to reveal the ability of each as a field general. Good marks were posted consistently by Ed Kasky, Joe Behot and Ben Danik, who, it is hoped, will turn out to be another Harry Mazzei.

Something new to wrinkle the brow of the Clipper is the question of the draft. Recently departed for service in the army is Fred Simonsen, while awaiting the call in July are Depalo, Korisky and Behot.

Returning in the fall to don their uniforms for the last time will be Tony Anderson, Ed Korisky, Elk Murray, Bill Howlett, Tom Morgan, Ed Kasky, Joe Behot, Joe Yednock, John Nieman and Paul Stenn. These ten are sure to figure in the starting line-up when the squad lines up for the opening tilt against Center College.

Lou Wannemacher Appointed As Cadet

Lou Wannemacher, class of '39 and former member of the varsity baseball team has been appointed a flying cadet in the Army Air Corps. He will leave soon for Americus, Georgia, to take up his preliminary training.

Wannemacher was one of the greatest outfielders that Coach Doc Jacobs had under his wing. He was a member of the team for three years and consistently led the batting, once batting over .400. After his graduation in 1939, he became attached to several professional baseball teams in Vermont. He played at St. Albans, Burlington and Brattleboro. This summer he was supposed to have taken over the managerial duties of the Springfield Blue Sox.

Villanova Golfers Stymie Redmen And Delaware U.

Capt. Cliff Randolph Paces Linksmen to 5-4 Victory Over Visitors; St. John's Defeated in Brooklyn

Villanova's golf team captured its third and fourth victories of the current season at the Pennsylvania Golf Club in Frazer last Tuesday afternoon and at Brooklyn when they defeated the University of Delaware in a very close match, 5-4, and St. John's on Friday.

Bill Walsh and Bob Casey, playing in the number one and two spots for the Wildcats, won both their individual matches against Delaware and also the best-ball to garner three points and set the stage for a Villanova victory. They also had the low medal scores for the day, both getting even 80's.

Jimmy Brown and Dave Morse added 1 and ½ points to the home team's total when between them they won the best ball, and Jimmy broke even in his individual match.

Captain Cliff Randolph provided the margin of victory when he also halved his individual match to make the final score 5-4.

The match that the team is looking forward to, however, is the return engagement with St. Joseph's today. The Wildcats are seeking revenge at the expense of the Hawksmen and are determined to win by as large a score as possible.

Summaries

Bill Walsh defeated Ray Burnett, 4 and 3.

Bob Casey defeated Bob Goldeg, 5 and 4.

Best Ball—Villanova, 5 and 4.

Jimmy Brown and Mel Sevid—all even.

Al Tinime defeated Dave Morse, 4 and 3.

Best Ball—Villanova, 2 and 1.

Cliff Randolph and Voynard Roe—all even.

Jim Stearns defeated Bob DePersio, 5 and 4.

Best Ball—Delaware, 3 and 2.

Desmond In Regatta

Frank Desmond, Villanova's Intercollegiate Outboard Motor Boat Champion and also holder of the National Amateur Two Class High Point Scoring trophy, and the coveted Colonel Green $500 trophy for the highest number of points in all classes with or without bonuses, will race in the famous Albany to New York regatta over the treacherous 135-mile course of rough water on Saturday. Frank won this ace as a schoolboy when he was 16.

Courtsters Contest Seton Hall Today

The rejuvenated varsity tennis team, fresh from an impressive 6-3 win over Rider College of Trenton returns to its own courts this afternoon in quest of its fourth consecutive victory. The team, captained by Ed Banagan, is setting a fast pace since losing the season's opener to Manhattan College of New York and bids promise, on the basis of current form, to entertain the Mother's Day gathering by taking the netsters of Seton Hall College into camp. One week from today the Villanova racquet-wielders play host to the representatives of La Salle College of Philadelphia.

Captain Cliff Randolph and his golf cohorts face a strenuous week as they seek to prolong their winning streak. They have two objectives as they tee-off against St. Joseph's College of Philly. One is the registering of their fourth straight triumph. The other is to avenge the only set-back suffered by the Villanova golfers this season. Next Tuesday, the golf team is to engage the club swingers of Haverford College and on Wednesday they meet the formidable Delaware University array.

Coach Holds Record

Of the existing track records at Villanova, mentor of the varsity track team, Jumbo Elliott, still holds two. When Elliott was a student at school he set a record in the quarter mile and half mile run. Since that time the records still stand unbroken.

Fordham Shutout 8-0, As Blue Nine Pound Alex Easily

'Cat Hurler Superb in Setting Back Maroon Batsmen

3 REACH SECOND

Connie O'Leary came into his own Saturday and on a wind swept Rose Hill diamond, he setback a misfortunate Fordham team, 8-0, yielding only four scattered safeties throughout.

Showing his best form so far, O'Leary was the complete master of the Maroon nine for the full nine innings as he limited any chance of a Fordham field day by allowing only three men to reach second base. Just a year ago it was the same O'Leary that was the unfortunate victim of a 4-5 defeat by the Rams. But Saturday, despite the fact that fireball Ed Alex was doing mound duty, O'Leary bested his rival with the aid of his mates who pounded Alex for nine singles.

Eight Strikeouts

Fordham was the faulty team as they committed six errors afield which all led to their downfall. In addition they had eight men retired by way of the strikeout route and couldn't touch O'Leary's fast ball all day long.

The Wildcats hopped off to a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning with singles by Joe Yednock and Al Skaf, combined with three walks and three misplays. Then in the sixth, another marker was added, by two singles and a wild pitch by Alex. Again Yednock and Skaf figured in the scoring. Three safe hits in the eighth inning produced three more runs for Villanova to make it 8-0. By then the 'Cats figured they had enough and went out in the ninth.

Batting stars for the 'Cats were Yednock and Skaf who both collected three hits, also Woody Reitmeier who batted in a pair of runs. Skaf was high in that division, though, by batting in three runs.

While the Rams completed three double plays as their only good points of the afternoon, Tony Calandra stood out as the defensive gem by snaring several hard ground balls to pull O'Leary out of any danger. Despite his one error, Calandra practically retired the side in the fifth by himself as he came up with three vicious ground balls and threw the runners out.

Convincing Win

On their diamond Wednesday afternoon, the Wildcats offered a revelation of their batting power as

FORDHAM Continued on Page Seven

Di Carlo Shatters Individual Records As Albright Falls

With Johnny DiCarlo leading the way by putting a new individual scoring record into the annals of Villanova track, the varsity track team registered a 74-52 victory over Albright, Saturday, at the Main Line Stadium. In winning the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, and placing second in the broad jump and 160-yard low hurdles, Johnny accounted for 21 points which is one better than the previous mark held jointly by him and his coach, Jumbo Elliott.

Bucking a strong wind and running on a slow track, DiCarlo made remarkably fast time all afternoon. He had 10.1 in the 100; broke the tape at 22.7 in the 220; and covered the 440 in 50.8 seconds.

Bill Hooper, who has only been running for four months, continued to display amazing form in scoring a neat double. He won the mile in four minutes and thirty-six seconds. But that was only a warm-up. Later, running his first two-mile event in college competition, he came blazing down the stretch

ALBRIGHT MEET Continued on Page Six

Varsity Baseball
PENNSYLVANIA
Wednesday, 3 P. M.

Wildcats Head For New England

Nine To Challenge Penn Wednesday; Then Go North

Blue Tossers Meet Williams and Boston College Over Week-End

Coming into the stretch drive of their present diamond campaign, the Blue baseballers will meet one of the chief stepping-stones to a successful season during the next week.

Wednesday they will engage the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania on River Field, and the following week-end they will take their annual jaunt into New England, where they will meet Williams, Providence, and Boston College on successive days; a strong medicine for any team to swallow.

The Penn team this year is rated about on a par with last year's club. So far they have won a little more than half of their contests. Coach Dr. Walter Cariss will send either Arnold Beinstein or Tony Caputo against the 'Cats. Beinstein, who also plays the outfield, has shown up well this year both on the mound and at the plate, while Caputo has been the mainstay of the pitching staff for the past two years. The backstop duties will be performed by Captain Frank Reagan, erstwhile football star. Reagan also bats in the clean-up position.

Five Year Jinx

Last year Villanova beat the Quakers for the fifth straight year by a 7-3 score.

The end of the week will find Doc Jacobs and his boys deep in the heart of baseball-conscious New England. Here they take their baseball seriously and the Wildcats will have their full in winning three contests in three days.

This strong little Williams nine is to be the first host to the Villanovans. Wildcat rooters will remember that last year they forced Connie Nicholas to go eleven innings before Mike Lazorchak's long fly drove in the winning tally.

Meet Providence Again

Providence College will be met the following day, Sunday, for the second time this season. Connie O'Leary allowed them six bingles in the first game which the Wildcats took, 9-4. Outstanding in that game were Joe Zabek, left-fielder, and the Lee brothers, Ed at second and Jack in centerfield.

The last stop is the Hub city where the powerful Boston College nine will oppose the Main Liners. Last year the Cats won 5-3 on the six hit pitching of Connie O'Leary, but this year the Beantowners are stronger than ever. They have an enviable record, which includes a win over Fordham and they are determined to protect that record against all comers. The contest on Monday should prove very interesting to both sides.

Albright Meet

Continued From Page Five

to easily defeat Vic Gigli of the visitors, in 10:26.8.

Stan Nazian again proved his hurdling ability by breaking the tape in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 160-yard low hurdles. He cleared the high obstacles in 16.2 and the low ones in 18.4.

A new stadium record was contributed by Pete Yankauskas when he heaved the javelin 193 feet and 10 inches. This betters the previous mark which he set a year ago by 4 and 5/6 feet.

Villanova placed first and second in the discus throw. Sal Rosato won the event with a throw of 131 feet 1 inch. His football teammate, Ed Kasky was second.

Jumbo Elliott's protoges all but monopolized the first places by winning 11 of the 14 events. Albright gained most of its tallies by copping second and third positions. Other first place winners besides those already mentioned for the Wildcats were Harry Keefrider, who scored in the half-mile run, and John Parson, who cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 and ¾ inches to beat the other high-jumpers.

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Hard Work Ahead

COACH DOC JACOBS

Fedigan Triumphs Three Times In Softball Circuit

With the arrival of daylight saving time, the intramural softball league got under way with eight games being played last week. In Monday's contests Austin's veteran, Bob Boudon, suffered his first defeat of the year at the hands of a powerful Fedigan team by a score of 6-2; while Mendel won a 11-10 slugfest over the Alumni team.

Both the upper-class halls came through to victory on Tuesday night as Fedigan made it their second win of the season by defeating the Greenies of Alumni by a score of 14-12. In the second contest of the day Bob Boudon came back in top form to defeat the Mendel residents in a very close game with the final score standing at 10-9.

Meet Defeat

Wednesday's games saw Fedigan suffer their first defeat at the hands of Mendel by a wide-margined score of 10-3. In this game John Cerulo had a perfect day at bat, collecting four hits in four trips to the plate; he also fielded perfectly. Austin again won a game over Alumni with Alex Lukacs doing the hurling and producing an 8-4 victory over the Greenies.

To wind-up the week's games on Thursday evening Fedigan won a wide open game over Austin Hall with Joe Daly doing the hurling for the "Gigoloes" and the last frame showed the winned by a 13-4 count. In this game Boudon suffered his second defeat of the year against one win.

This year has produced some very good pitching from the freshman ranks. One of the most outstanding is Frank Barry from Mendel who has won two of their games thus far and Ken Byrne who has also been very effective for the "penthouse gang."

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Netmen Defeat Moravian, Rider, G. Washington

Racquetmen Take Third Straight Victory in Past Week; Capt. Banagan, Pajolek, Daly, McFadden Star

By SAM CANNING

Bouncing back in the real Villanova style, after losing the first match of the season, the varsity tennis team in winning their three matches this past week proved that all the pre-season forecasts of being one of the best teams in several years, were beyond a doubt, true predicitions.

Coming from behind in their matches the Wildcats turned back the George Washington University team in a thrilling contest 5-4, Moravian College six in an equally exciting match 6-3, and Rider College, 6-3.

Gruelling Battles

The G. Washington battle was featured by the gruelling struggle between Villanova's Bert Collins and Washington's Seymour Litschultz in which Bert won the first set (6-2), dropped the second in a very hard-fought set (5-7) and came back strongly to down his opponent (6-4) to give Villanova an even split in the singles after Captain Banagan had won his match (6-1), (6-1) from John Newlin and Dave Daley had beaten his man, Courtland Davis, (6-0), (6-1).

Washington picked up three points in the singles when George McFadden lost to Ed Gee (6-2), (6-3), Chet Pajolek bowed (6-2), (6-0) to Frank Mann and Art Somers fell before Dave Johnson (6-0), (6-0). Johnson was without a doubt in superb form and is the best player Villanova has seen in a good many years.

Doubles Decide

With a tie in the singles the outcome of the match hinged on the three doubles games. It was here the squad gave everything they had and everything they were predicted to have when they took two of the three doubles to win their first match of the year. Things looked bad for a while when Somers and Collins were quickly beaten by Johnson and Mann (6-0), (6-3). But Banagan and Daly playing in their best form drove Gee and Litschultz down to defeat (6-3), (6-3) as McFadden and Pajolek had little trouble beating Davis and Newlin (6-0), (6-1) to give Villanova a 5-4 victory.

Filled with new confidence the team engaged Moravian College on Thursday in the hardest fought match of the season. Four of the six singles matches went to three sets with Villanova losing three of these four as Art Somers playing number one man lost a hard-fought match to Frank Donchez (6-2), (5-7), (8-6), Chet Pajolek followed in the second slot losing (6-3), (4-6), (6-3) to Bill Cann and Bert Collins also going the distance

RACQUETMEN
Continued on Page Seven

Bryn Mawr Confectionery

An Apt Scholar, Pitcher Nicholas Ranks High In Senior Class Rating

Four years ago, there entered Villanova a freshman from the Bronx who was destined to be one of the Wildcats' mainstays on the pitching mound. His name, for all those who have not been around here long enough to know, is Connie Nicholas.

Connie's career has been almost a parallel to that of George Balmore. They went to high school together at James Monroe, played ball on the same teams during the summer, and worked together.

Connie is the direct opposite to most ball players, for he is the very quiet serious type although always ready with a big smile. He goes about his work in the classroom and on the field in a very serious manner which accounts for his high ranking when it comes to "hitting the books." Incidentally, Connie is majoring in accounting, and ranks number two in the senior class ratings.

A Confession

When Nick is in the company of the opposite sex, it will be with a blonde. "I prefer a blonde to a brunette any time," he flatly stated the other night.

Connie spent his last year of high school at Malvern Prep. It was at this time that he won a medal in the Penn Relays by "simply keeping ahead of the next guy as best I could." He must have been quite a boy at the Prep because, on top of winning a medal, he cut the grass, did a bit of painting, played football and baseball, etc., etc. In other words, our Connie was a "Jack-of-all-trades."

Summer jobs are Connie's specialty. He has ushered in one of the large theaters in New York, served out time with Horn and Hardart, worked for the National Broadcasting Company as a floor manager, and still had time to play a great deal of baseball. He pitched for a team down in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and also threw them in for Littleton, up New Hampshire way. Nick also played for the same church team that had on its roster George Balmore, Woodie Reitmier, Lou Wannemacher, and George Flood.

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Just Plain Spectators

Yale University suggests a revolutionary change in college football whereby the coaches should abolish their duties on the day of the game and sit in the stands as just a spectator. This they believe would give the players more of a chance to do their own thinking instead of the coaches.

This fall the Bulldogs will experiment with the proposal in at least one of their games and perhaps their opponents might follow suit and have their coaches do likewise. If the plan does materialize then the complete charge of duties will fall on the shoulders of the team captain.

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Fourteenth Annual Schoolboy Track Meet Gets Under Way On Saturday

Villanova Sponsors Affair Sanctioned by P. I. A. A.; 500 Contestants From 40 Schools Entered

Villanova College will sponsor its Fourteenth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet this coming Saturday afternoon with over 500 entries already submitted. Meet Director Coach Jumbo Elliott has announced that fourteen events will be featured at this annual meet which starts at 1:00 P. M. and will last until late in the afternoon.

Over 40 high schools and prep schools from five states have already entered their members who will be vying for track records and also attempting to uncrown Ridley Park, West Catholic and Seton Hall, the winners of last year.

Meet is Sanctioned

This meet which is sanctioned by the P. I. A. A. will undoubtedly be the best in years, with a perfect track to run on and accurate officials to take charge. The contestants will be divided into three main classes according to the scheme set down by the P. I. A. A. officials. Class A will be open only to P. I. A. A. Member Schools, while Class B will be open to all other High Schools. Class C will be open to all Preparatory Schools.

The afternoon's events will include the 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, 120 yard high hurdles, running high jump, javelin throw, 220 yard dash, mile run, 12 lb. shot put, pole vault, 160 yard low hurdles, 440 yard low hurdles, 440 yard dash, running broad jump, discus throw, 1 mile relay—Class A, 1 mile relay—Class B, and the 1 mile relay—Class C.

Silver Cups Awarded

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in all events, including relays and a silver cup will be presented to the winning schools in Classes A, B, and C.

Last year seven meet records were broken by the schoolboy contestants and two others equalled. Ridley Park High School finished on top finishing one point ahead of Norristown with 46 points. In the Class B championships, West Catholic of Philadelphia shunted Overbrook High into the background for the first time in three years. Class C saw strong Seton Hall emerge victorious over Valley Forge Military Academy.

Predicts Great Year

In Friday's edition of the Philadelphia Ledger, Tommy Lovett, famous sports writer, predicted a banner year for Villanova's crack track team in 1942. Lovett praised Jumbo Elliott for the fine showing of his team thus far this season especially in the Penn Relays and also praised the flashy sophomore stars, John Di Carlo and Harry Keefrider, along with John Maher who has never been beaten in a college dual meet.

Winning Quintet

WHO RAN THEIR WIN STREAK TO THREE

Villanova is enjoying its best year on the courts this spring and mainly responsible for the success is the quintet pictured above. Shown are Capt. Ed Banagan, Art Somers, George McFadden, George Szucs and Chet Pajolek.

Fordham

Continued From Page Five

they pounded out a convincing 16-4 victory over the Greyhounds of Loyola College of Baltimore.

The offerings of two Loyola pitchers were solved to the tune of eleven hits. The blows, hard and frequent, were well capitalized. Featuring the attack were Mike Kupecki, sophomore right fielder, and George Balmore, senior patrolman of the outer center garden — each with three hits. Kupecki hit, in sequence, a single, a double and a triple. Balmore planted one over the left-center field fence for a home run and added a triple and a single. All told, the Wildcat sluggers hit for a total of twenty-four extra bases including a round-tripper off the bat of Woody Reitmeier.

Frank Chaplar, selected by Doc Jacobs for the hurling assignment, got off to a shaky start when he was touched for three runs in the opening frame. He settled down after that and finished the seven inning set-to by yielding only seven hits to the visitors.

Villanova, in its half of the first inning, wasted no time in overcoming the three run deficit. Reitmeier led off by poling a hard smash over the left field fence.

Racquetmen

Continued From Page Six

(4-6), (6-2), (9-7) to bow before Bill Plasco.

This put the Wildcats down three again but once more they came out of it as Banagan easily beat Kilpatrick (6-1), (6-3) and Daley just as easily defeated Goldenberg (6-2), (6-0). This made the score 3-2 in favor of Moravian but McFadden provided the tieing point when he brilliantly battled Shea to win (4-6), (6-4), (7-5).

Once again on even terms the Wildcats crack doubles combinations made a clean sweep of the three matches to down Moravian (6-3). Although very tired from their previous three sets in which they were beaten, Somers and Collins once more were forced to three sets in the number one doubles match again Donchez and Cann. The Villanova netsters lost the first set (4-6) but staged a brilliant fight to win the second set (6-2) and although tired and worn they rallied to win the final (9-7).

The Wildcat netsters made it three in a row when they trounced Rider College, on Friday, 6-3. Figuring prominently in the win were Capt. Banagan, Chet Pajolek, Dave Daly and George McFadden.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

AFTER three years of barren hopes and plentiful defeats, the Villanova golf and tennis teams seem to have discovered the correct formula for turning in victories instead of defeats. Each year rosy predictions were heard on all sides concerning the prospects of these two teams for the approaching seasons but each year these predictions failed to materialize and the cry was "wait till next year."

Last year, for example, the combined efforts of the linksmen and netmen resulted in the not-too-healthy record of one victory as against fourteen defeats. The lone win was turned in by the tennis team while the golfers hit a new low in bowing to eight consecutive opponents.

A Real Comeback

But those days are gone forever, or at least they seem to have taken a temporary leave of absence for the duration of the current campaigns. Instead, we find the two squads emerging on the long end of the score regularly under the able direction of Cliff Randolph, captain of the golf team, and Ed Banagan, who leads the tennis men, so that it would not surprise this department if their records should compare favorably with that of the baseball team, come this June. And that is saying plenty, since it has practically become a custom for Doc Jacobs' nines to drop very few diamond decisions each spring.

Thus far, the linksmen have won their matches against St. John's University of Brooklyn, Rider College, and the University of Delaware, while their lone defeat was suffered at the hands of St. Joseph's by the narrow margin of 5 to 4. St. Joe's will be met in a return engagement this afternoon and Captain Randolph promises that sweet revenge will be ours.

George Washington University and Moravian College have already fallen before the attack of Captain Banagan's racqueteers and they will likely be joined by others as the season progresses.

—V—

Around the Diamond

Diamond Data: Woody Reitmeier and George Balmore really massaged that horsehide when they each knocked out first inning round-trippers against Loyola last Wednesday. . . Both shots cleared the distant left-field wall by a goodly margin, although Balmore's blow was more toward center and, hence, the longer of the two. . . Al Skaf claims that same left-field barrier is 365 feet from home plate. . . The St. John's University nine, which narrowly missed becoming the victim of a no-hit game when the Redmen were held to one hit and one run by Bill Woods last weekend as the Wildcats pounded out a decisive 7 to 1 victory, are headed for their third straight metropolitan baseball championship of New York City. . . Fordham, St. John's closest challenger for the mythical title, has already dropped one decision to the Redmen, but the Rams will receive a chance to redeem themselves when the two teams meet again on May 27.

—V—

Add Basketball Notes: Notwithstanding the fact that it is rather early for conjecture on this matter, the rumors are already making the rounds concerning next year's schedule. Seton Hall appears on the Wildcats' 1941-42 card not once but twice—a home and home series has been arranged and it might be wise to secure your ducats for these two contests now if the crowd at this year's game was any indication of the future. Negotiations are also being made to lure the giants of the University of Oregon to the lair of the Wildcats when that quintet launches its annual tour of the East next winter. Brooklyn College and St. Francis of Brooklyn are other names that will likely appear on the schedule.

AT THE MOVIES

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"COME LIVE WITH ME"
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"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
Friday & Saturday
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Sunday & Monday
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

Seville
BRYN MAWR
Today
"DEAD MEN TELL" &
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
Tuesday to Saturday
At Last It's On The Screen!
"TOBACCO ROAD"

Anthony Wayne
Today
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Tuesday & Wednesday
"TOBACCO ROAD"
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"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"
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"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

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ERROL FLYNN
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ARDMORE THEATRE
Sun. to Wed.
Charles Boyer
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STUDENTS: Use Matriculation Cards and Save Ten Cents — 29c instead of 39c.

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Wed. — John Litel in
"FATHER'S SON"
Thurs. & Fri. — Peter Lorre in
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"
Sat., Mon. & Tues.
Abbott & Costello in
"BUCK PRIVATES"
NORRIS
Tuesday — James Cagney in
"THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
Errol Flynn in
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
Sat., Mon. & Tues.
Spencer Tracy - Mickey Rooney in
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
GARRICK
Wed. & Thurs.
Double Feature
Ruth Hussey in
"FREE AND EASY"
Edith Fellows in
"NOBODY'S CHILDREN"
Fri. & Sat. — Randolph Scott in
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Four For Three

De Horatius, De Reverve, Samuels Get Perfect Rat.ngs on Science Honor Roll

Three science students gained the distinction of having a perfect 4.00 quality rating for the third quarter, according to the honor roll released last week by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science.

Those who obtained the highest possible rating in studies are Raphael DeHoratius, a senior, and Robert DeRevere and Melvin Samuels, freshmen.

Following DeRevere and Samuels on the freshmen class honor roll are William Hadfield, Anthony Rossi, Charles Hefele, Louis Fares, Wallace Redner, and Austin Gavin.

Frances McLaughlin led the sophomore class with a 3.78 rating with Eugene Labowski, George Weber, James Johnson, John McGee, Joseph Turner, Joseph Gambescia, Arsenio Martinez, Edward Cicinato, Anthony DiGiovanni, and Peter Lebischak also making the honor roll.

Salvatore Campo and Joseph Nelson led the juniors with 3.86, followed by Isadore Merlinsky, Theodore Orloff, Leonard Bortin, Joseph Scornavacchi, and Joseph Koch.

Columbus Gangemi, Robert Kiley, and Theodore Kraus were second in the senior class with 3.94, followed by Harry Goodman, John Begley, Eugene Eichman, Armand Castagna, Fred Steller, Charles Dolan, Joseph Santaniello, William Piscione, and George Urban.

These listings complete release of the third quarter honor rolls.

Belle Air Pictures On Display In Gym

All pictures to be included in the 1941 Belle Air, as well as others taken by the annual's photographer, will be on display in the Field House today and tomorrow. For those desiring to purchase any of these prints a representative of the Zamsky studios will be on the scene to take orders.

Though no definite publication date has been as yet set for the book the work is almost completed. All copy and picture proofs have been pasted into the "dummy" until it now closely resembles the finished book. The index, which will enable readers to locate quickly information on persons or activities, has been progressing at an even pace with the dummy.

Four "color prints" of campus scenes are to be featured in the current annual. These prints greatly enhance the beauty of the book and preserve, in their natural colors, typical views of the college grounds.

Today is the last day on which arrangements may be made for having names embossed on the covers of Belle Air copies. Names are to be submitted to either Thomas Moore or Frank McKay in the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel hall. A charge of $.40 will be made.

A CAREER in Search of Men

Statistics show a decrease among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

Trio Triumphed In Elections, Speech Contest Last Week

WILLIAM P. WALPOLE
. . . Heads Centennial Class.

ROBERT J. McINTYRE
. . . Wins Oratory Final.

THOMAS D. McQUADE
. . . Picked by Frosh.

Junior Week Opens

Continued from Page One

gram will be a demonstration of liquid air by students of the science department.

Open House is scheduled to begin at 3 P. M. today. Mothers will be free for two hours to view the various exhibits. Activities of the day will conclude at 5 P. M. with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament offered in the college chapel.

Throughout the day mothers and their guests will be shown about the campus by the Mother's Day committee, assisted by members of the junior class.

Two-day Open House

Open House, which begins today, will be held tomorrow also. On both days the public is invited to attend between 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. or between 6 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. Featured events are the light show, the liquid air show, and a demonstration of micro-projection.

Exhibits will be explained by students in the science and engineering schools who have spent weeks preparing them. Demonstrations are scheduled of bacteriology, biology, embryology, psychology, engineering, physics, and numerous other technical subjects.

Merit Awards

Continued From Page Four

INTRA-MURAL AHLETICS (Mendel Day Students):

Raymond G. Amicone, Robert E. DePersio, Joseph A. Hagerty.

KAPPA GAMMA SIGMA:

Joseph M. Gambescia.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA:

Joseph J. Camarda, Joseph B. Clarken, Robert R. Dugan, Joseph M. Gambescia, Robert W. Kiley, Joseph C. Koch, David G. Morse, Peter C. Yankauskas.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR:

Robert S. Ayerle, George A. Baird, Herman C. Behnke, Samuel J. Burruano, Bernard J. Clarke, James J. Donnelly, Joseph C. Dorsey, Donald R. Klein, Edward L. Manderfield, Thomas C. Muraski.

"MENDEL BULLETIN" STAFF:

John J. Bongiovanni, Joseph J. Camarda, Carmen T. Ciatteo, Raphael F. DeHoratius, Charles V. Dolan, Eugene M. Eichman, Chairman, Joseph M. Gambescia, Anthony P. Gigliotti, Harry P. Goodman, Leo J. Kenney, Theodore J. Kraus, J. Eugene Nelson.

MUSIC SEMINAR:

Charles J. Callahan, Edward A. Cubler, Edward R. Frank, George E. Gabuzda, Loring A. Jones, John P. Kirchner, Donald R. Klein, Francis J. Mambretti, Peter Mattioli, James J. McGarey, Frank McKay, Thomas J. McKimmey, Thomas C. Muraski, Robert E. Quirk, Richard J. Ryan, Herbert A. Saner, Luis F. Silva, Albert F. Werner.

PHI KAPPA PI:

William J. Delahanty, Vincent J. Gordon, Thomas M. Hushen, Edward J. Kelly, Raymond E. Vener.

RESEARCH SEMINAR

John J. Bongiovanni, Carmen T. Ciatteo, Joseph M. Daly, Robert E. DeRevere, Nicholas C. Eni, Joseph M. Gambescia, Anthony P. Gigliotti, William A. Hadfield, Lester Mann, J. Eugene Nelson, Joseph S. Puleo, Wallace J. Redner, George E. Salzmann.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY:

Richard F. Anderson, John M. Bader, Hugh J. Boyle, James T Brady, Charles J. Callahan, John F. Cerulo, Joseph B. Clarken, Joseph J. Coll, Bernard C. Crumb, David F. Daly, Joseph M. Daly, George N. Eriksen, James Forkin, John T. Gallagher, Austin F. Gavin, Thomas J. Harford, John F. Jakovic, Loring A. Jones, John P. Kirchner, Walter N. LaPorte, Philip J. Malarkey, Edward L. Manderfield, James P. McElligott, George J. McFadden, Theodore W. McGinness, John J. McGuire, Thomas J. McKimmey, Thomas J. Moore, David G. Morse, Thomas C. Muraski, Luis F. Silva, Philip J. Wendel, Albert F. Werner, Peter C. Yankauskas, Joseph A. Yednock, Murray P. Zealor.

SPANISH SEMINAR:

Arsenio F. Martinez, James A. Walsh.

STUDENT COUNCIL:

William J. Appel, Malachy V. Boyle, James P. McElligott, James J. McGarey, Thomas J. McKimmey, Thomas J. Moore, Thomas C. Muraski, Clifford F. Randolph, Charles J. Schafer, Thomas F. Sheehy, Murray P. Zealor.

SWIMMING TEAM (Varsity):

Robert G. Boudon, Paul L. Farnsworth, John J. Green, Walter J. Kelley, Captain, Robert J. Koness, John P. Maher, Jacques E. Mauch, Thomas J. Moore.

TENNIS TEAM:

Edward J. Banagan, David F. Daly, George J. McFadden, Robert J. McIntyre, Arthur S. Somers.

TRACK TEAM (Varsity):

Joseph F. Costa, John J. DiCarlo, Natalino C. DiPetrillo, Harry J. Keefrider, John P. Maher, Jacques E. Mauch, Peter C. Yankauskas.

TRACK TEAM (Freshman):

John R. Dzitko, Arthur B. Sheehan.

"VILLANOVAN" (College Newspaper) STAFF:

Raymond G. Amicone, Joseph A. Barnes, Herman C. Behnke, Edward F. Bennis, Harry J. Binder, John J. Bongiovanni, Walter T. Brown, Charles J. Callahan, Robert T. Canfield, Samuel J. Canning, John F. Cerulo, John T. Coleman, Bernard C. Crumb, Andrea J. D'Angelo, Louis A. DeSimone, Thomas F. Devine, Robert F. Donovan, John F. Dudley, James J. Earley, Nicholas Eni, William E. Epifanio, Louis J. Esposito, George J. Flannery, Edward R. Frank, John P. Fullam, John T. Gallagher, Joseph M. Gambescia, Harry P. Goodman, Ward Guncheon, William J. Guyton, James F. Haughton, Loring A. Jones, John P. Maher, Joseph F. Mahoney, Francis J. Mambretti, Henry Mancuso, Jacques E. Mauch, Howard A. McCall, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas J. Moore, David G. Morse, Thomas C. Muraski, David N. Reardon, Harvey Stenstein, Charles W. Schaumann, Robert P. Schisler, William E. Schubert, Thomas A. Shallow, Eugene P. Smith, Thomas A. Sullivan, Bruno J. Talvacchia, Joseph Tortoreto, William J. Toy, James A. Walsh, Robert F. Young, Murray P. Zealor.

"VILLANOVANS" (Dance Orchestra):

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IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Hear PATSY GARRETT with FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time"
FOR VILLANOVA MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 7 P. M. N. B. C. Stations

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 13—No. 25 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

Reardon Elected D. P. E. President

Commerce Frat Picks Hayes, Canning, Frank, Hin, Koness as Officers

David N. Reardon, class of '42, was elected president of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, by a large majority at a meeting of the group held in the C. & F. auditorium last Friday afternoon.

DAVID N. REARDON

Other officers chosen at the same balloting to take office in September were: vice-president, William C. Hayes, a junior; secretary, Samuel J. Canning, sophomore; treasurer, Edward R. Frank, junior; and Student Council representative, Robert J. Koness, also a junior. Leo F. Hin, a sophomore, automatically became sergeant-at-arms when he was unopposed for the position.

Reardon, a day-student, is an alumnus of North Catholic High School, Philadelphia. An accounting major, he is one of the managers of the varsity baseball team, writer of the "Wildcat Whirl" column in the VILLANOVAN, a member of Belle Masque, Beta Gamma, the History Seminar, and the Belle Air staff. Recently he served on the junior Dinner-Dance committee.

The new president will succeed George Flannery, Jr., who will graduate in June. Flannery was chiefly responsible for the reorgan-

D. P. E. ELECTS
Continued on Page Four

Arts Frat Presidential Voting Tied

For the first time in the history of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, the presidential election held yesterday afternoon resulted in a tie between William E. Schubert and David F. Daly, both members of the class of '42. A special run-off election will be conducted tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in room 111, Mendel hall.

Officers chosen for the scholastic year 1941-42 at yesterday's balloting were: vice-president, Jacques E. Mauch, sophomore; secretary, Howard A. McCall, a junior; treasurer, John P. Maher, also a junior; and Student Council representative, John P. Fullam, class of '42.

Defeated candidates include Thomas J. McKimmey, a junior, who has been eliminated from the presidential race; Thomas F. Devine, class of '43, who sought the post of vice-president; Joseph F. Mahoney and John J. Hopkins, both sophomores, nominated and approved for the position of secretary; Thomas J. Harford, a junior, for treasurer; and Arthur L. Connor, also a junior, for the Student Council post.

The winner of tomorrow's election will displace James P. Collins, retiring president, and former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN. Collins was quite active in the reorganization of the fraternity two years ago and has led it through its most active year.

Schubert, one of the two candidates remaining for the position of president, is also the retiring vice-president. The retiring secretary is Robert P. Schisler, John M. Bader, while James E. Donovan has served in the capacity of treasurer. The fraternity has been represented on the Student Council by William N. Way, a senior, during the past year.

Under the direction of Thomas J. Moore, a special committee has been busy arranging for the annual fraternity dinner. As yet, no definite date has been announced for the event, nor has a site been selected. This affair will end the fraternity's activities for the current year.

Both Daly and Schubert have been consisten honor men during the past three years, and have been active in class as well as in fraternity affairs, Daly as a member of the varsity tennis team and Schubert as managing editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Book Out May 23

Formal presentation of the 1941 Belle Air, college yearbook, will take place on May 21 at the annual staff dinner, to be held at the Wayne Hotel.

Besides the staff and faculty members, in attendance will be a special guest, Thomas F. Kennedy, editor of the 1937 edition. Senior members of the staff who have fulfilled the necessary requirements will be awarded gold Belle Air keys at the affair.

The book, which is at present in the process of printing, will be distributed to the student body on Friday, May 23, in the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel hall, from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

For those who have not made previous arrangements and desire to purchase books there will be a few available at the price of $7.50.

Villanova Gets ASME Convention

Eastern college student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their annual convention at Villanova next spring, it was announced today by Vincent J. Gordon, president of the Villanova chapter of the national organization.

Members of the Villanova group submitted their application as next year's host at the recent convention at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and have received the official approbation of the society.

The convention, first of its kind to be held here, will consist of two days of technical sessions and observatory trips to various plants in and around Phialdelphia. Villanova will play host to about 200 delegates representing 20 Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania colleges.

Gordon and the new moderator of the Villanova chapter, William W. Hagerty, have arranged a tentative schedule for the meeting which will be held in the latter part of April or the early part of May. Mr. Hagerty, who will also be honorary chairman of the convention, replaces William J. Barber, who resigned to comply with the society's rule that no moderator may serve more than three years.

Registration until noon of the first day of the convention is planned, after which will take place a luncheon and technical session; dinner will be served to the delegates in the evening. The honorary chairman's breakfast will initiate proceedings on the second day, followed by technical sessions in the morning and inspection tours in the afternoon. It is expected that men prominent in the engineering field, either industrial or educational, will address the meetings.

Supreme Court Justice Roberts, Msgr. Foley To Receive Degrees At 98th Commencement Exercises

By WARD GUNCHEON

Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and Very Rev. Monsignor Malachy P. Foley will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Law at Villanova's 98th annual commencement exercises, to be held on June 5. Degrees will be conferred by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, during the afternoon ceremonies in the Field House.

College Honors Him

—Photo by Harris & Ewing.
JUSTICE ROBERTS

On the morning of the commencement day, a Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated, followed by the Baccalaureate Sermon, to be delivered by Rev. James F. Connor, assistant rector of St. John the Baptist Church, Manayunk, Pa. The two honorary degrees will be conferred during the afternoon exercises when graduating seniors will receive their diplomas.

Both recipients of the honorary degrees are outstanding men in their respective fields. Justice Roberts, third-ranking member of the Supreme Court, behind Charles E. Hughes and Harlan F. Stone, is respected as one of the most able jurists of the time; at present, Pennsylvania Republicans are seeking him as their next candidate for the state governorship. Msgr. Foley is rector of the Quigley Seminary.

Native of Philadelphia

Justice Roberts was born in Philadelphia on May 2, 1875. He began his law practice here after receiving his Ll. B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1895. After three years of professional practice he served a four year term as first assistant district attorney for Philadelphia, and also taught law at Penn.

During World War I, he was appointed special deputy attorney to prosecute cases arising under the Espionage Act in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Combining other duties with this, Justice Roberts was active in the business of the United States Housing Corporation of Philadelphia.

Appointed to Court

Following the close of the war, he assumed positions on the Boards of Directors of the Bell Telephone Co. of Penna. and the American T. & T. He was a director of the former for nine years and the latter for two. He was also a member of the board of the Franklin Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

In February of 1924, President Coolidge appointed Justice Roberts as one of two attorneys to prosecute the unlawful activities of several major oil companies. In 1930, during the Hoover administration, he was named to the Supreme Court bench.

Throughout his eleven-year tenure, Justice Roberts has usually been "conservative" in his opinions, often taking a dissenting view on New Deal proposals.

Known To Villanovans

Students of the American Government classes who have made the annual trip to Washington recall Justice Roberts for the informal addresses in which he explained to them the intricate procedure

LL.D. TO JUSTICE
Continued on Page Eight

June 27, 28 Set As Registration Dates For Summer Session

Registration of students for summer school courses to be given here at the college will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 27th and 28th, it has been announced by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Director of the Summer Session. For classes to be conducted at Hallahan High School in Philadelphia, registration is on Wednesday, June 25th.

Classes are scheduled to begin at Villanova on Monday, June 30th. They will run for six weeks, commencement being held here on August ninth. Class will be held five days a week.

Because of the greater facilities available, a wider variety of subjects is offered to students attending school on the campus. The curricula include business administration, education, English, engineering, foreign languages, history, latin, library science, philosophy, sociology, and science.

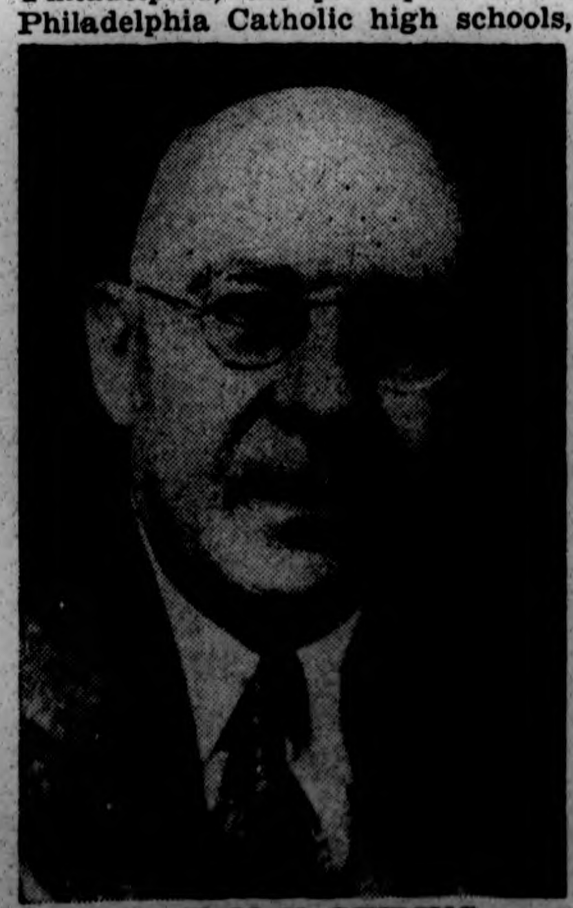
Opening day of the courses at Hallahan is scheduled for Thursday, June 26th. Classes will end in the latter part of July; commencement will take place on the 29th. Since the courses do not extend over as long a period as those held at Villanova, classes will be held six days a week.

Principal subjects included on the various curricula are English, education, science, and psychology.

Dr. Geiling To Receive 13th Mendel Medal At Annual Banquet Tonight

Dr. Eugene M. K. Geiling, professor of pharmacology at the University of Chicago, will be presented with the thirteenth Mendel Medal tonight following the annual dinner in honor of the recipient.

Invited to attend the formal ceremonies have been the former winners of the award, the faculty and their wives, the priests residing on the campus, Monsignor John J. Bonner, Rev. Joseph Cox, associated with the Chancellory office in Philadelphia, the principals of all Philadelphia Catholic high schools, and Augustinian fathers in all parishes of this region. The dinner will begin at 7:00 P. M. in the priests' dining hall.



DR. E. M. K. GEILING

Like past recipients of the Medal, Dr. Geiling was selected by the Executive Committee on the Mendel Award, in cooperation with an Advisory Committee. Founded by the college in 1928 to commemorate the work of Gregor Mendel, an Augustinian whose scientific researches have given to the world the now-celebrated Mendelian Laws of Heredity, it is awarded to outstanding Catholic scientists who have done much by their work to advance the cause of science and who have given practical demonstration that there is no real conflict between true science and true religion.

Major Work on Glands

This year's winner of the Medal is well-known to the science world for his work on insulin and gland studies. His major contributions were made while he was an associate professor at Johns Hopkins Medical College. Beginning in 1923, Dr. Geiling collaborated for six years with Dr. John Jacob Abel in giving to science information concerning the crystallization of insulin, purification of abumoses, secretine and the posterior pituitary hormones.

His more recent work has centered about the latter subject, especially its comparative pharmacology and anatomy. Research work

MENDEL MEDAL
Continued on Page Four

Callahan Has Office In Peace Federation

Charles J. Callahan, sophomore commerce student, was elected vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Group of the Catholic Student Peace Federation at a convention held May 3 at St. Rose's College, Albany, N. Y.

Attending the convention as the official delegate of Villanova, Callahan acted as chairman of the International Economic Organization Panel which discussed the economic systems of the world as they exist today.

Gerard Belz, junior artsman, and Robert Canfield, sophomore in the business school, were named to the program committee which will arrange for meetings and conventions during the next school term.

The Catholic Student Peace Federation is a national group of Catholice students having for its purpose the furthering of world peace efforts in the light of Catholic ideals. The convention at St. Rose's was the second meeting of the regional group this year.

BLAZER BALL COMMITTEE

Due to an oversight, the names of the committee of last Wednesday's Blazer Ball were omitted from the last issue of the paper. The four committeemen were:

Thomas A. Sullivan
Logan J. Phillips
Thomas H. Greene
Thomas J. DeSipin

"Alumnus" To Follow Up Graduates In Services

The May issue of the "Villanova Alumnus," which will appear tomorrow, will be dedicated to Villanova graduates who have joined the services and who have been drafted under the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

A special section, entitled "Villanova's Honor Roll," containing pictures and the name, address, and graduating class of each man in the services, will be included in each issue of the publication beginning with tomorrow's edition.

Another feature of the May "Alumnus" will be an article on the Far Eastern question written by James Koch, class of '16, Mr. Koch, employed by the Manila Electric Company, resides in the Philippine Islands.

Eight To Speak For Valedictorian Honor

To decide who will be valedictorian at Commencement exercises, eight leading senior students will compete in a speech contest on the topic, "The College Graduate and National Defense," this Friday at 2:15 P. M. in the C. & F. auditorium.

Those chosen for the final competition to deliver five-minute speeches before three faculty judges are: John F. McKinney and Frank W. Smith, engineers; Harry P. Goodman and Fred C. Steller, of the science school; Thomas J. Moore and Francis S. Vogel, artsmen, and Raymond F. Valentine and James J. McGarey, commerce students.

The winner of Friday's competition will deliver the valedictory address on June 5; he will then discuss the same topic on which he wrote for the competition.

Adieu, We Say Adieu

WITH ALMOST every ending there is a farewell. Thus it is that at the end of the school year we say farewell to those who are leaving Villanova, to the members of the senior class.

Four years have passed since you first came to us. During that time you have been taught in the various sciences, arts, and the commercial studies. Aside from and above all of the knowledge imparted to you in these fields you have received a Catholic education. With this training you are ready to enter the world. Graduates have often been likened to warriors starting out upon "the battle of life." This trite figure was never more true than it is today. The world is in a turmoil. Physical conflicts between nations have made a battleground of our universe.

Our own nation, nominally at peace, is in the throes of a campaign of preparedness. It is with a happy thought that we realize that our graduates, entering the aforementioned "battleground", are prepared. **And that is the case. Guided by the Catholic Ideal and armed with the principles of truth the graduates are well girded to contend with the forces of evil.**

It is the hope of the VILLANOVAN that you will apply these principles after you have left us, and that, doing so, your careers may be happy and successful.

—J. F. M.

Tomorrow Is Coming

THE SOCIALS for the senior class as held now consist of the Belle Air Ball and the Dinner-Dance on Friday and Saturday evenings early in February. This gives the seniors a social weekend, but they do not have any affairs of an informal nature at this time.

It would round out the activities of the fourth-year men if they could have an informal event in the early part of the week in which they have their socials. An affair such as a theatre party suggests itself; it would be different from anything else on the social calendar, it would be relatively inexpensive, and as the senior activities are held at the peak of the theatrical season, it should not be difficult to find a good show. The party could be held either in one of the regular theatres, or at one of the many excellent Little Theatres in this section.

Now is the time for juniors to plan for any additional events in the social program for next year. If the class wishes to schedule a new event it should do so now in order that it may be listed in the handbook for next year.

Elections will be held soon and when the class leaders have been appointed, it is at their immediate disposal to discuss the feasibility of such arrangements with the proper authorities.

—T. A. S.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 13, 1941

What Price War?

THE NOW-CONSTANT rumblings across the waters are steadily increasing in volume; the alarming roar of mechanized divisions is growing louder; nor is the tramp of marching feet so faint on this day as it was a year ago. Each of these ominious sounds has become more audible to the shores of the United States because America has too long and too indiscriminately listened to the propaganda gongs tolling false proclamations of ideological contrast in the interest of "Democracy versus Hitlerism".

These frightening dissonants from the other side have reached such a high pitch that they are sadly drowning out the soft prayers uttered in memoriam only eighteen years ago. After the last war we were a nation in mourning. Less than a score of years have passed since that date, and in that short time we seem to have forgotten the grief of that moment. Once again, obviously unmindful of the tears and agony resulting from that world conflict, we are upon the verge of opening new wounds in the heart of our country. With an altogether too complacent attitude are we approaching the introduction to another infamous picture of a nation "garbed in black."

Many were the men who could not respond to the roll call at the termination of that battle. Many more were those who did answer from hospital beds and invalid institutions. Remember also those who mumbled dejectedly and despairingly throughout our land when all had become quiet. Let even the high and mighty recall that several of their rank spoke from a lower level a few years later. Above all, give ear to those who felt deeply and who are still longing for the loved ones they miss. All of these are the plaintive cries we can expect to resound throughout America again if we go to war.

On May 30 we celebrate Memorial Day. Let us trust that America will be reminded of just what it symbolized. If the nation could truly understand the meaning of this commemoration, it would not be silent in denouncing all steps which are drawing us closer to the possibility of entanglement. Nothing can be begotten from such action save misery and death which will again crush our nation.

—H. A. McC.

Congratulations All Around

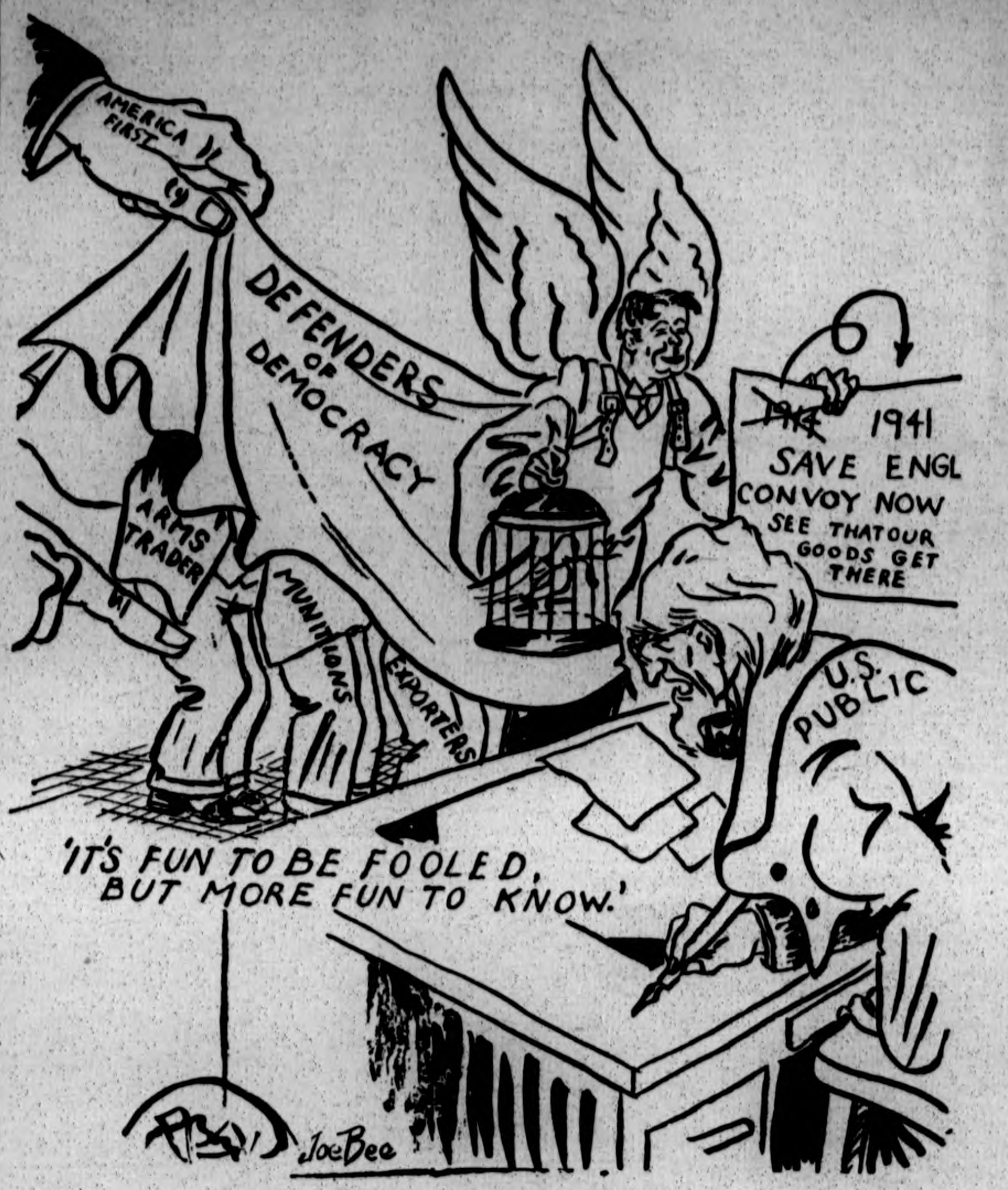
WITH A TONE of disappointment and not with a tone of joy, do we admit the end of Junior Week, because it was the most glorious, gigantic festival most of us have ever seen. All affairs were well managed and well attended, and most of all every one enjoyed them.

For this the class of '42 deserves congratulations and thanks. The moderator of the class can feel proud, and we compliment him. The class officers, the general chairman of the week, the chairmen of the particular affairs and their committees: they are all to be congratulated on their work. Not to be forgotten are those who worked long and hard, between and behind the scenes, and those who cooperated with the committees.

The class of '42 and your friends, for that wonderful week of entertainment, we salute you.

—T. C. M.

A Change In Dates - - - - - by BEE



FACULTY COMMENTS

Some Of Our Cultural Debts

By Fr. Gavigan

HALF a century ago when every college man took for granted that Latin and Greek would form a substantial part of his curriculum, educated people were deeply aware of something that is obscured for many in our own day. Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides in tragedy; Aristophanes, Plautus, and Terence in comedy; Demosthenes and Cicero in oratory; Pindar and Catullus in lyric; Horace and Juvenal in satire; Thucydides and Tacitus in history — **all these writers and countless others showed students the roots without which the present-day branches of literature would be non-existent.**

Literature and language — priceless possessions of every nation! We are justly proud of our own riches in both fields. But do we ever ask ourselves how they arose? Do we by any chance have the mistaken notion that they are independent entities? If we do, it is high time for us to face a few irrefragable facts.

Origins Of Literature

First, with regard to literature. Let a modern historian of English Literature show a few formative influences. "The vast majority of writers in English have turned to Latin authors for inspiration and to Latin Literature for models of construction. Bacon, Milton, Dryden, Johnson, Pope, Addison, Burke, Gray, Coleridge, Landar, Byron, Tennyson, Newman, Arnold were all university men, and the backbone of English university training has ever been Greek and Latin literature.

"Quintilian lad down the rules of good writing. Ovid in his 'Metamorphoses' preserved many of the tales of ancient mythology which reappear time and time again in English literature. An English poet, Tennyson, penned Vergil's highest eulogy, 'Wielder of the stateliest measure ever moulded by the lips of man.'

Rome's Debt To Greece

"The highest compliment that can be paid to any writer in any tongue is to say that his style is Ciceronian. The American high-school boy wrestling with Caesar's 'Commentaries' may well exclaim with Shakespear's Brutus, 'O Julius Caesar, thou are mighty yet'!"

This quotation shows some of the influence of Rome. Now we have but to consider that, as we were taught by Rome, Rome was taught by Greece. Horace and Quintilian merely reecho the common sentiment when they state that Latin literature, satire excepted, is modeled upon the Greek.

So much for literature. What about language? Let Greek speek for itself.

Greek Derivatives

"The ecclesiastical sphere is practically mine. I am the architect of churches, cathedrals and basilicas from the asphalt base in the crypts of the catacomb, up to the apse and the chimes in the dome. I am architect of monasteries for monks and anchorites, and of asylums for orphans and lepers and maniacs. Mine is the hierarchy, from the Pope on his dais with his tiara, to the mitered bishop in his diocese, and the parish priest in his presbytery. Deacons and acolytes, clergy and laity, papal encyclicals, diocesan synods, parochial homilies, and all dogmatic theology with all its mysteries and myriad topics — are mine.

"The Bible is mine from Genesis, Exodus, Deuteronomy of the Pentateuch, to Paralipomenon and the Psalms, to patriarchs and prophets, to the Evangelists of Christ, to the Epistles and Apocalypse of His Apostles. Epiphany, Pentecost, the Parasceve — are mine. The tune of hymns, the quiring of anthems, the Gregorian tones of litanies and antiphons are melodious through me, and I composed the canon and liturgy with its symbols."

Every noun and adjective in the two paragraphs above is a Greek derivative.

Latin Influences

Latin asserts its claim as strongly. This is a sample of what our Declaration of Independence would look like if we removed Latin derivatives:

"When in the . . . of . . ., it becomes . . . for one . . . to . . . the . . . bands which have . . . ed them with another, and to . . . among the . . .s of the earth, the . . . and . . . . . . to which the Laws of . . . and of . . .'s God . . . them, a . . . . to the . . .s of mankind . . .s that they should . . . the . . .s which . . . them to the . . ."

No matter in what school at Villanova a man may be enrolled, he is constantly meeting Latin and Greek terms. Whether we like to admit it or not, we are heavily indebted to Greece and Rome for much that is of value in our most ordinary experiences. That is why many highly successful professional men feel that the time they spent on Latin and Greek was time well spent. They became aware of their debt. They showed their gratitude both by admitting the benefits they had received and by showing in their work the results which the classics produced in them.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

WITH light heads and heavy hearts, or vice versa, the student body turned to classes yesterday after a hectic week of activity. Although some profs cooperated by dismissing their classes during Junior Week, there will probably be a greater (though unremedied) necessity for it this week because of the utter lack of shut-eye during the past few days.

At present the social life of the college is non-existent and activity around the institution is as dead as last week's corsage.

However, pleasanter memories are ours in brief retrospection.

HEARIN' THERE:

Monday Night: Droves of the drones had a "Joyous Season" at Rosemont's dramatic production of the same name; it was followed by a dance, music being supplied by some St. Joe's musicmakers. Noticeable was the absence of the many girls who retreated to their rooms immediately following the last curtain call. **Jack Faraci, Walt Smith, John McGovern, Frank Desmond, Howie McCall, etc.,** were prominent in the stag line . . .

Tuesday Night: After some fifty-odd Austinites had been blacklisted for their aforementioned celebration, some of the third-year men continued their merrymaking at Carroll's down in Philly. **Ed Kasky, Elk Murray,** and **Bob Hursh** returned to school with some interesting tales. . .

Wednesday Night: With the seniors as the honored guests of the blazer-bedecked juniors, a goodly crowd enjoyed dancing to the strains of the supposed Villanovans. Prior to the dance, the Conestoga was the favorite stopping-off place. There was such a crowd there that comparatively few could be served. Following the occasion, the "Lampost", a new spot, was one of the many refreshment establishments which enjoyed the patronage of the boys and girls.

Thursday Night: Spent in either resting up for Friday and Saturday, taking pills, or decorating the gym.

Friday Night: Topping anything ever before held on the campus, an overflow crowd lauded the rhythms of Will Bradley in the roof-gardened gymnasium. It was tribute to the work of Prom Chairman **John Parson** and Decorations Chairman **Ernie Klappenbach.**

Saturday Night: The already-tired juniors culminated their festive week with their exclusive Dinner-Dance at the Garden Terrace of the Ben Franklin Hotel. Leo Zollo's syncopations were surpassing, the cuisine was of the best and the floor show received very favorable comment. **"Pooch" Gordon's** committee's room was the center of the after-dinner gathering whence many of the fellows proceeded to do the town in the brightest possible crimson. And at some unknown hour Sunday morning, the collegiate celebrators wrapped themselves in the arms of Morpheus, hoping not to awaken for a long, long time.

DAFFYNITIONS:

Abode . . . a ship
Bat . . . not nice
Bet . . . something to sleep in.
Brogue . . . no money.

* * *

RICOCHETS

Mike Gualario retired the other night, only to find a dead shark mischievously planted in his bed by his hall-mates . . . In repetition —**Jack Farrow** and **Bill Foster** have been having a "fine" time of things lately. After dealing with the law concerning automotive speeding, they were recently collared for exceeding the limit while horseback-riding in Fairmount Park . . . **Doc Eichman** is really making the most of his parting college days before entering the cantonment . . . **Jim Walsh** received three amorously-autographed photographs during the past week to add to his already expansive rogues' gallery of feminine admirers . . . **Bob Boudon's** girl friend returned to Detroit via the airways.

* * *

POLITICS:

Columbus was the first Democrat: he didn't know where he was going; he didn't know where he was when he got there; and he went on borrowed money.

Introducing:

Jim Is A Sport, A Good-Natured Sort, Who Held The Ed's Fort

By JOHN P. FULLAM

JIM COLLINS has been "introduced" before. However, it is by no means in a spirit of apology that we here present him once more. Rather, it would seem almost sacrilegious that any other name should appear in this space in this, the last VILLANOVAN issue of his college course.

As editor of this sheet, Jim always felt that no sacrifice for the paper's welfare was too great. And so, although it is manifestly impossible to even the score, we hereby try in these few lines to make at least some repayment.

However, we have to be careful. Wilmington's Mr. Collins has always shied away like an unbroken colt at the slightest hint of a compliment. As a result, some things will have to be omitted from this account.

Won't Mention It

For instance, we'll have to avoid stressing the fact that, although he was busy running a newspaper and a fraternity, he found time to direct the Red Cross campaign; that when the responsibility and the glory of newspaper editorship were over, he gladly spent long hours helping friend Tom Moore put out a yearbook—as a plain, ordinary staff member.

Yes, there are many conclusions which could be drawn about James P. Collins, were it not for militantly non-existent ego. As it is . . . well, here are the facts. Draw your own conclusions.

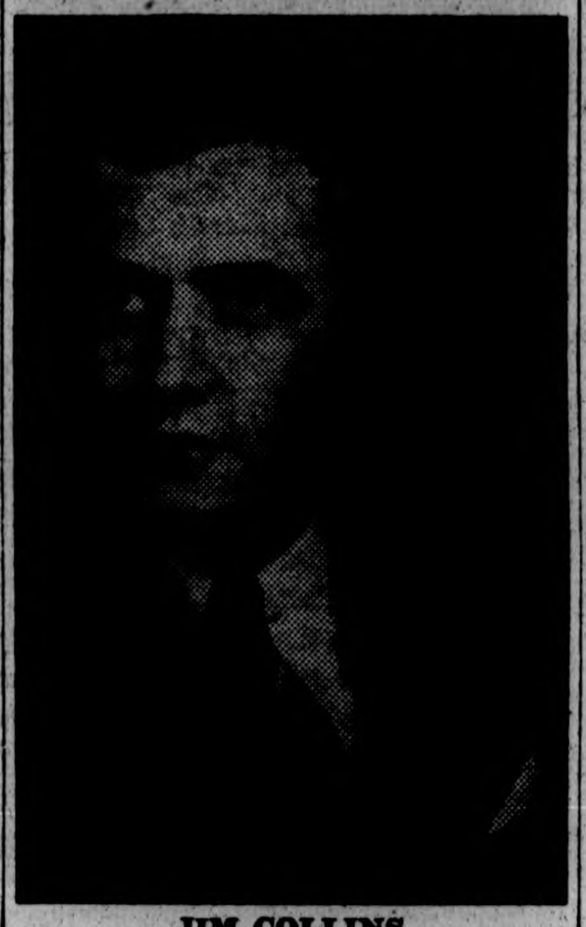
James Paul Collins' father was handing out cigars at about the same time that Peary was crossing Lake Erie — on September 10, 1918. After pursuing the usual three R's at St. Paul's Parochial School, Collins the younger entered Archmere Academy, in the company of another present-day Villanovan—J. Gordon Brosmer.

By no means satisfied with maintaining a high enough rank to make him valedictorian, Jim whiled away his teen-age hours as editor of his school paper, president of the senior class, president of the dramatic club, and a member of the basketball, baseball, and tennis teams.

Jim's journalistic experience stood him in good stead when he entered this Wildcat warren in 1937. After two-and-a-half years on the VILLANOVAN, first as a reporter and later as college editor, he became top man in Room 119 Mendel. For further details of these colorful days, consult Jim's memoirs in our Jan. 14 issue. The Belle Air also made good use of his talents for three years.

The List Grows

But the above's only part of the story. Jim was an Orientation Committee member, chairman of Junior Week, a member of Student Council, and president of Epsilon Phi Theta. Last September saw him chosen as Villanova's delegate to the University of Pennsylvania's bi-centennial celebration. He has taken part in the International Relations Club, the Music Seminar, intra-mural basketball and tennis, the Belle Masque, the History Seminar, the Sanotuary Society, and the Belle Air Ball committee.



JIM COLLINS
. . . ex-editor exits.

It was the VILLANOVAN that gave a particular flavor to Jim's college life, and vice versa. Rare were the week-ends that "the Hopper" (a nickname given him on a trip to Detroit because of a "game" he invented) didn't burn the midnight electric lights to get the next Tuesday's edition in shape. His record quitting time was 4:00 A. M. one Saturday morning.

Jim's Quite Nice!

But his conscientious — and result-producing—labor on "the rag" cramped J. P.'s social style little. The personable Collins, who could be called a Casanova if he were only one-half as popular with the fair sex as with his fellow members of Villanova's all-male world, got around. Though he was unable to fill the number of social engagements that he does now on the campi of all but one of the female-filled local colleges, few weeks were without a ray of sunshine in the life of some one or another (generally another) nice de-icer.

Up until this year, James P was one of the tribe of coffee-and-toast gulpers, commuting daily from Wilmington to his arts classes; now, with his constant companion Bill Way, he makes Fedigan hall his home.

Dix Before Blackstone

Like many another, Jim stands to be drafted within the next few months and as a result will probably not pick up his law books until he has laid down his rifle. But all Villanova will wager that, sooner or later, his name will be honored in more widely read lines than these.

Within a few weeks — a very few weeks — Jim will don his cap and gown, forever to leave his student days at Villanova behind him. But, though his memories of the college may grow dim with the passing years, Villanova's memories of "the Hopper" will remain constant. For it's hard to forget a man who's done as much for his alma mater as has Jim. Quoting the words of Franz when he wrote of the hero of his work, "Yes, Enrab": "Neither now nor at any time in the future will this region boast of his peer."

Senior Poll Finds Majority Eligible For Draft, Split On Enlistment

By EDWARD F. BORDEN

OVER 50% of the Senior class has been classified as eligible for military service on July 1. This was revealed during the past week by a broad survey consisting of 13 questions sponsored by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the commerce and finance school, and run under the direction of senior George J. Flannery.

Statistics and logic were voted the two hardest subjects of the commerce school by a large majority. Villanova-style varsity athletics are popular among seniors, as they voted 95% to 5% against any de-emphasization of them.

Following up the question on senior military service after July 1, which revealed slightly over 50% of the seniors eligible, the draft-eligible students were asked if they will enlist before they be drafted. Here again they were sharply divided, as approximately 50% said they will enlist, with the remainder declining any voluntary military service.

Army Preferred

Those students who would enlist prefer the Army, although sizeable percentages reported preferences for the Navy and the Air Corps. Marines, it seems, are the least popular among enlisting seniors, as only one out of ten favor that unit.

Reflective seniors, on the eve of their graduation also gave interesting comments as to the value of their college course. Over 90% of them believe that college was well worth the "time, cost and energy required." This in spite of the fact 80% of them admitted they have no business position awaiting them upon graduation.

$5,000 for Most

The seniors as a whole, however, are optimistic in regard to their expected yearly incomes within ten years, as the majority expect to earn close to $5,000. There were wide discrepancies in these figures, however, as their incomes estimated vary from a low of $1,000 to a high of $10,000.

C. & F. seniors were definitely decided as to the two most difficult subjects offered in the School of Commerce and Finance, as over 80 percent of the graduating commercemen picked either statistics or logic as the school's "toughest." Also in the running were accounting, psychology, and American government, although combined these amounted to less than 20% of the total votes received.

Villanova's administration of varsity athletics, particularly football, also has the seniors' approval; 19 students out of 20 believe that varsity athletics should not be de-emphasized. One-sidedness of the poll was emphasized by the fact that the small number of individuals expressing a desire for athletic de-emphasization usually clarified it with a comment of "somewhat" or "a little" de-emphasization.

Distraction

By GEORGE N. ERIKSEN

Sat I one eve, my eyes glued to the place
As if, from all appearance, deeply learning.
But to me there hung above the print, a haze
And floating as a cherubim, brightly beaming,
Her countenance, marred only by a golden curl
Breathed there by my sighs. The haze did whirl—

Study to me, a task seemed thus in vain
For there was she, mattered where I stared.
At the door she stood: look there to the window pane!—
She peers at me. Not to my face but to my heart
Unfolded like the volume 'neath my head:
My thoughts and love for her were plainly read.

Oh why dost that vision ever plague my brain?
In class, in sport, while walking and in deep repose.
Why do I start and feel a thrill when mentioned her name?
How many times have I talked to her, a shadow so close?
Some day when she is near, these things to her I'll whisper
Heart chaotically pounding, awaiting her reply, and kiss her!

Degree Men Of Past Decade Are Imposing List

The list of distinguished gentlemen who have received honorary degrees from Villanova in the past is indeed impressive.

Prominent among them are members of the legal profession, but representatives of many other walks of life are to be found as well.

The number of degrees awarded each year is almost as varied as the lifework of the recipients. Four honorary degrees were awarded in 1935, three in 1934, two each in 1940, 1938 and 1931, and one each in 1932, 1933, and 1939.

Last year's recipients were Hon. William I. Schaffer, Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and John C. Kelly, an advertising executive. In 1939 some sort of a precedent was established when Major Edward Bowes—known far and wide for the "all right, all right" punctuation of his original amateur hour — received recognition for his humanitarian efforts.

Dr. Louis H. Clerf, a professor at Jefferson Medical College, and Judge John A. Matthews of the New Jersey courts, were awarded degrees in 1938. The four who received honorary degrees in 1935 were also participants in a large-scale pacifist conference held here. They were: Thomas Courtney, Chicago attorney and "gang-buster"; Rev. Brother Ambrose, C. F. X., Provincial of the Xaverian Brothers in Baltimore, Md.; Michael F. Doyle, Philadelphia international lawyer, and Walter F. Dreuding, Philadelphia philanthropist.

In 1934, Ferdinand E. Bower, Buick's chief engineer; Dr. Milo F. McDonald, principal of Brooklyn's Bushwick High School, and Thomas J. Condon, supervisor of schools in Waterbury, Conn., were honored.

Colonel Vincent A. Carroll was the recipient in 1933, while Dr. William N. Parkinson, Dean of Temple University Medical School, received an award in 1932. Two men —Hon. John V. Kephart, Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice, and William J. McGlinn — received Villanova's recognition of merit in 1931.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

JUNIOR WEEK at Villanova has passed in review. Most of us are now reviewing. Here's hoping we pass, one and all, as smoothly as Junior Week did!

The gaiety and laughter of last week's festivities left us with a few afterthoughts. One of them is most ably expressed by a little rhyme found in the **Penn State Engineer.**

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If it weren't for the paint,
The women would rust.

* * *

TALLY Woe:

A woman's promise to be on time carries with it a lot of wait!

* * *

"Jush One More":

This item was found in our files among other clippings. The source is unknown. The application is unlimited. It might have happened here; possibly it didn't but . . .

I had six bottles of scotch in the cellar and was told to empty the contents of each down the sink, or else. I said that I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next one, drank one sink out of it, and poured the rest down the glass.

Pulled the sink from the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat, poured the sink down the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had emptied everything I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottle and corks and glasses with the other, which were 29. To make sure, I counted again when they came by and I had 74, and as the house came by I counted again and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one bottle . . . which I drank. The end.

* * *

Slightly Gassy:

Slowly the gas crept in. Soon it would choke him. Oh, if he only had kept his head and not been so greedy this would never have happened. It was rising higher now and he began to feel nauseated and dizzy. It would be soon now. What a fool he had been! He had brought it all on himself by acting like an idiot. Why had he been so selfish and short-sighted? The nausea was increasing; it was almost unbearable. Maybe . . . maybe a deep breath would help . . . yes it worked! Sauerkraut, whipped cream and Coca-Cola . . . never again.

—Northeastern News.

* * *

Pitching Woo:

Together they sat
On a bench in the park;
Together they sat
So close in the dark.
The breeze blew gently
The moon shone above
'Twas a warm summer evening,
A night made for love.
He snuggled up closer;
They kissed in the dark.
He licked her sweet face
And let out a bark.

—Auburn Plainsman.

* * *

Soldier of Fortune:

A soldier who had completed 30 years of faithful service retired with a comfortable fortune of $60,000. He amassed this large sum through his courage, enterprise, initiative, attention to duty, faithfulness, military efficiency, the careful investment of his savings, and the death of an uncle who left the soldier $59,999.

—The Aquin.

* * *

The End Has Come:

The final issue usually requires much concentration for an appropriate finis. This one doesn't . . . so long until the fall; so long (plus a year) if the draft should call. In the meantime, don't forget to remember, writes the Catholic University Tower, lest you fall:

Many a romance begun beside a splashing waterfall at a summer resort has ended beside a leaky water faucet in a kitchen sink.

Grants Open To Villanova Seniors

Several scholarships and fellowships are open to Villanova graduate students, including grants to the Law School of Duke University and the graduate schools of Arts and Science of New York University.

The grants to the Duke Law School are first year scholarships worth $250, covering tuition and matriculation fees for the year. They will be awarded to graduates of approved colleges on the basis of scholarship, character and capacity.

New York University graduate schools are offering fellowships worth from $500 to $1000 in the following studies: biological sciences, chemistry, classical languages, and archaeology, economics, English, fine arts, German, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, Romance languages, and sociology.

Students interested in diplomacy, international affairs, and belles-lettres may apply to New York University for the Penfield Scholarship, created from the will of Frederic Courtland Penfield, and worth $1000.

Mendel Medal

Continued From Page One

for his experiments has carried him on whaling expeditions in Northwest Canada and on marine studies in Florida and below the Equator.

Dr. Geiling was chosen in 1936 to be the first professor and chairman of the newly-established department of pharmacology at Chicago. He has served for several years as consultant to the United States Food and Drug Administration and as a member of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association.

Native of S. Africa

The recipient was born in the Orange Free State of South Africa; he will receive the medal on his fiftieth birthday. In Cape Province he attended the Marist Brothers' College, receiving his A. B. degree at the University of South Africa. Later, he was awarded M. Sc. and Ph. D. degrees in animal nutrition and chemistry by the University of Illinois. Dr. Geiling attended Illinois on a fellowship, and obtained his M. D. degree at Johns Hopkins University.

During the first World War, he served as a member of the South African food commission. After the close of hostilities, he lectured on chemistry and agriculture at The Agricultural College in Transvaal. In 1938, Dr. Geiling was the Foster Lecturer at the University of Buffalo and the following year Paul Reed Rockwood Lecturer at Iowa State University. While at the latter institution, he became a citizen of the United States.

As a contribution to the national defense program, Dr. Geiling has been chosen by the University of Chicago to head a new summer session course in Toxicology and National Defense. This course deals with preparation of doctors and chemists to fight poison and poison gas.

Dr. Geiling will come to Villanova for the award today, after a lecture tour of New England and New York. He recently addressed a medical convention in Atlantic City.

Men's Clothes

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See Campus Representative
HARRY DHUE
320 Fedigan

Prom-Trotters Trot to Bradley's Music

Part of the overflow crowd which attended the Junior Prom last Friday night is pictured above as they danced to the music of Will Bradley and His Orchestra. Out of range of the camera are the decorations that transformed the Field House into a veritable night club roof garden.

Foot-Weary, Purse-Empty Juniors Look Back On Great Social Week

Another Junior Week has become history—a week of super-successes almost beyond all precedent.

The event, of course, was the Prom. In a modernistic roof-garden setting, over 550 couples danced to the effervescent music of Will Bradley and confreres, saw the crowning of Villanova's first Prom Queen, laughed at the antics of Leroy Miller, and, in general, enjoyed themselves immensely.

First of all, there was the setting. Prom-goers were made to feel that they were part of a gay, carefree crowd in a metropolitan roof garden. All around them, a typical city skyline was to be seen in the distance, while inside the garden, luminous columns edged the dance-floor. Tables were placed around three walls of the room, and white-coated waiters hurried to and fro with refreshments. On the back-drop behind the orchestra, a group of sky-scrapers was vividly portrayed.

The crowning of Queen Gloria Spatola by artist Walter Thornton, band-leader Will Bradley, and drummer-clown Ray McKinley was a momentous affair; and the line-up for awards of the six members of the Queen's court drew "oh's" and "ah's" from both masculine and feminine throats.

Intermission-time imitations by Leroy Miller provided interesting diversion; and extensive jitterbugging was another innovation. All in all, Chairman John Parson and his committee received the hearty congratulations of all.

The Junior Dinner Dance, at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin, was, to be brief, the perfect ending of a perfect week. The excellent food, the beautiful favors, and Leo Zollo's smooth music, combined to provide an unsurpassably pleasant evening for the 135 couples who attended it; chairman Vincent Gordon and his committee were largely responsible for its success.

Then, too, the annals of the Class of '42 Junior Week cannot rightly be closed without mention of the Blazer Ball, which inaugurated the social events of the week. Informality was the keynote of the happenings, while the Villanovans provided the necessary notes of another kind.

D. P. E. Elects

Continued From Page One

ization of the fraternity last year, and has helped to mould it into one of the most active groups on the campus.

Hayes will assume the position vacated by Edward J. Banagan, Jr., another senior. Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., is the retiring secretary and Walter T. Brown, retiring treasurer. James P. McElligott has served in the capacity of Student Council representative during the past year, and the sergeant-at-arms has been Bernard C. Crumb.

Defeated candidates at the election were: for president, John J. Parson, Jr.; James J. Lattanza, and John F. Jakovic, Jr.; for vice-president, Charles J. Callahan, Loring A. Jones, and Thomas A. Sullivan; for secretary, Anthony J. LaBrasca, William F. Friel, and John F. Dudley; for treasurer, Edward F. Bennis; and for Student Council, Robert F. Canfield and John J. Green.

A second balloting was necessary before the vice-presidential, secretarial, and Student Council posts were decided. No candidate receiving a majority, the two men receiving the highest number of votes for each of these three offices were voted upon.

The final voting found Hayes defeating Sullivan by a close margin for vice-president; Canning defeating LaBrasca to become secretary; and Koness nosing out Canfield for the Student Council post.

RAINCOAT LOST

Lost: A raincoat, lost on the P. & W. platform (southbound) of Villanova station. If returned to Nicholas Eni, science sophomore, a liberal reward will be given. Telephone How. 5806.

Appreciation

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school, in a letter to the VILLANOVAN last week, expressed his sincere thanks to all who contributed to the success of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education meeting held on Saturday, May 3 at Villanova.

Dean Morehouse attributed the gratifying results to the coordinate efforts of the various committees.

The letter stated that, "In addition to faculty cooperation the work of the students, non-engineering as well as engineering, who assisted, aroused much favorable comment. 'I never saw anything like it,' said Professor King of Lafayette. 'There was a student to tell me where to park, another to park my car, and still another to tell me where to register. If I had registered in advance everything was ready for me; if not, that was soon convieniently accomplished and badge, tickets, program, maps, etc., were handed me. Then another student stepped up to inquire whether I wished to inspect the laboratories or something in particular.'

"I wish further to acknowledge with thanks the interest which the Science Department under the leadership of Father Dougherty added to the meeting and also Father Vrana's versatile assistance.

"Last but not least I am grateful to those faculty wives whose proficiency and hospitality made a pleasurable day for the women guests in attendance.

"To one and all I am extremely grateful for their help in making Villanova College a cordial and efficient host."

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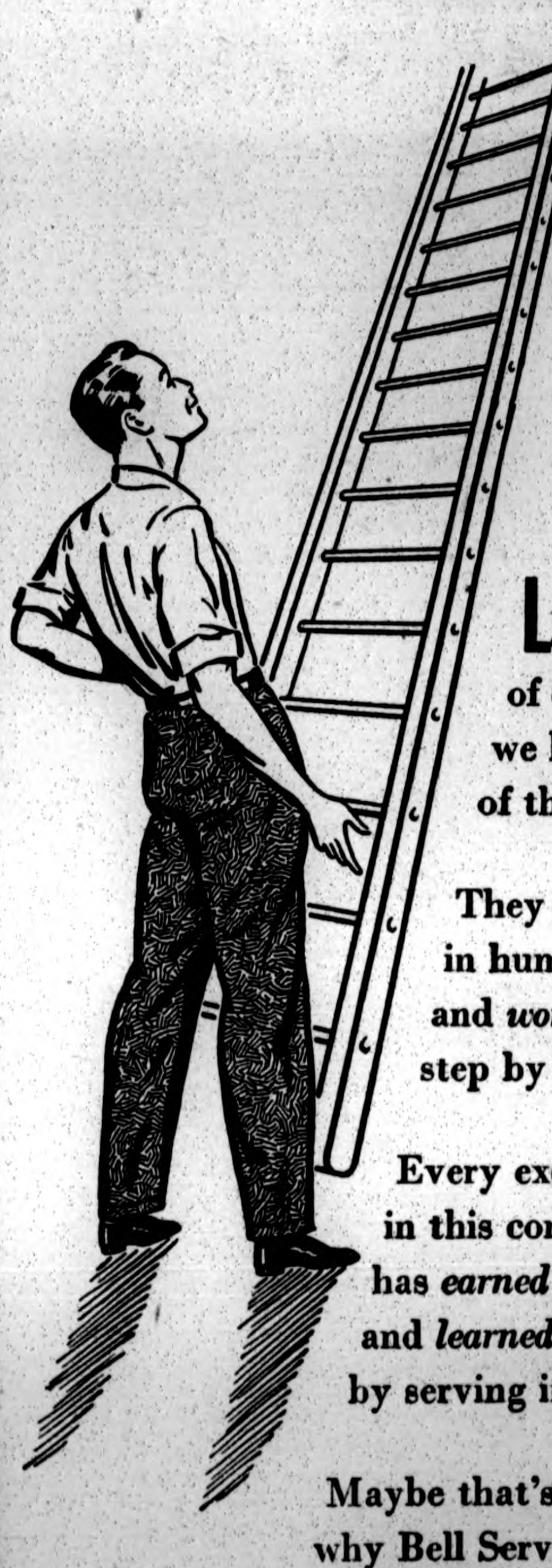

HOW TO GET AHEAD

Looking over the careers
of our Bell executives,
we have found one secret
of their success.

They started at the bottom
in humble jobs
and *worked* their way up,
step by step.

Every executive
in this company
has *earned* his job
and *learned* his job
by serving in the ranks.

Maybe that's one reason
why Bell Service
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who *know how*
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go through
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at low cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Villanova Nine Baffles Penn And Williams

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

THE STRAIGHT-AWAY lies ahead and thirty gentlemen of the athletic kingdom are almost through. In just a few weeks they trade their weapons of the game for the elaborate manuscript which sends them on their way. Tall or short, lean or heavy, they all step up—receive a handshake, nod graciously and then its congratulations, tears perhaps, and most certainly laughter.

Some are glad it's over, some are sorry and some are confused. "It's been swell these past years", "It's been terrible and it's——.' Thirty different personalities express themselves and why not? One was a star, one was a dud. One got the break and one didnt. One got hurt, the other survived. The coach liked one, and disliked the other.

They're one now, no longer football player, a basketball man, a track man, a baseball man—a scholarship man. The same path lies ahead. Where do they go from here?

The Stars and Duds

I remember those men; they put Villanova on the map. They played the games as best they could. They were tired, awfully tired. They won, they lost but still they played. They were happy when they won, and sad when they lost, but still they played. I remember him in particular. He had won the game, received the ovations, congratulations and there were parties. The papers had him in headlines and his picture was plastered for months and months over the sports pages. After that he was forgotten. He was dead news. The man at the desk said to look up the sensational sophomore and forget about him. Put him in the morgue.

Then I remember the other fellow. Why he was lucky to have his name in the box score! He was good. Perhaps not as good as the star, but in his own heart he knew he was good. He never got the break, he cursed the coaches, turned his head down and said

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

The 1941 Campus Champions

Finishing ahead of the other campus I-M teams was triumphant Austin Hall who dethroned Fedigan Hall, winners of last year's hardball loop. Displaying the victory smile and gripping those potent bats which carried them through to victory are (front row, l. r.) Al Lukacs, Kirk Holland, Jack O'Leary, Phil Mariani, Joe Shea, and George Fitzgerald. In the back row are Art Martin, Bill Kempf, Joe Malone, moderator, Fr. McKee, Joe Coughlin, Dave Daly and Hugh Matthews.

Woods Bests Quakers, 6-3; Providence Upsets Cats

Red and Blue Beaten For Seventh Year; New England Trip Sees Villanova Defeat Purple, 3-1, But Losing To Friars, 8-5

Making their second stop-off on the current New England tour, Villanova's baseball squad met unexpected defeat on Sunday afternoon at Providence, when the Providence Friars upset them, 8-5. The Wildcats batters who had previously trounced the Friars 9-4, had their their bats silenced, gathering but six hits to their credit.

Connie O'Leary who handed out eifiht damaging blows was the losing pitcher for Villanova. It marked the third loss in fifteen games for Doc Jacobs' charges. Dan Casey, Blue outfielder led the team hitting by collecting two triples. Three errors by the 'Cat fielders along with Providence's heavy hitting gave Villanova their defeat.

On Wednesday afternoon the hard-hitting Villanova Wildcats invaded River Field, Philadelphia, home park of the baseball forces of the University of Pennsylvania, and proceeded to pound out a decisive 6-3 victory over their unhappy hosts. It was the 11th win in 13 starts for the Cats this year.

No-Hittel in Grasp

Despite a painful blistered toe, sophomore Bill Woods twirled superb ball during his tenure on the mound. For more than six innings he was in the process of carving a niche for himself in baseballl's hall of fame. He kept fogging his high fast ball past succeeding Penn batters and unti ltwo were out in the seventh inning he held a no-hitter within his grasp.

When Bill was forced to withdraw because of the increasing pain in his foot in the eighth frame he had yielded but a total of three hits and as many runs—only two of which were earned. Connie O'Leary, who pitched such superb ball against Fordham the previous weekend, relieved Bill and retired the last six batters in order.

Leading the assault on the Red and Blue hurlers, Beinstein and Caputo, were Dan Casey and Woody Reitmeier—each with three hits for five trips to the plate. The Wildcast sluggers collected a total of thirteen hits off the opposition. Penn managed to contribute nine misplays which aided in the Villanova score production.

In the third inning, Doc Jacobs' nine took advantage of four Penn errors, and a walk by spicing in a couple of clean hits to send four runs scampering across the plate. From that point on, the Wildcats just romped to victory.

Doc Jacobs took his contingent into the heart of New England this past weekend to impress the folks there with baseball a la Villanova. The first stop was at Williamstown, Mass., where the Villanovans engaged the highly-regarded ball tossers of Williams College. A large gathering was on hand to see the Purple attempt to avenge the defeat handed them by the Wildcats last season.

Such was not to be, however. When the last batter was retired in the ninth inning, the gloom which settled on that historic campus was darker than the color which identifies their athletic equipment. Villanova had won, 3-1. But it was quite a ball game.

Lefty Connie Nicholas hooked up in a pitching duel with Ed Spauld-

NEW ENGLAND
Continued on Page Six

It Will Be The Coaches' Day To Weep When Diplomas Are Given

By JACK DUDLEY

Nick Basca gave Villanova followers many great exhibitions in his three years of varsity competition. It would be a great thing to have Nick back again for a year or two, but time has fled since he first donned the blue and white, and now he must move on with some thirty other varsity performers in different sports to become part of the great alumni of Villanova.

An so too, the team-mates of Captain Basca must swap their textbooks for sheepskins in a few weeks—Lindy Kolenda, who was on the receiving end of Nick's passes, Bill Piscione, a hard fighting guard, Harry Dhue, a tower of strength at the tackle position, and Stan Stress, who, last year, realized his ambition of scoring on an end-around play. Stepping out into the world in June is Pete Yankaukas, speedy fullback, doubling as a track star, who saw little action last year due to an early season injury. Faces to be seen no more in Villanova uniforms are those of Ed Collins, burly guard, and Ben Morkum, quarterback.

Six Courtmen Leave

Key men of Al Severance's basketball team to be replaced next year are co-captains Chuck Yund and Paul Nugent. Varsity stars for three years, Chuck and Paul led the team in scoring in its short, but successful season. Reserves who gave invaluable service to the team, leaving in June are Ernie Robinson, John Murphy, and Barney McAloon.

Doc Jacobs is wondering just now how he is going to replace the bulwarks of his pitching staff, Connie O'Leary and Connie Nicholas. First base, handled capably this year by Captain Jack Donoghue and Jack Thoma, will be open next year, following their departure. The graduation of Al Skaf presents a problem behind the plate, as does the departure of George Balmore in center field.

Kelley Will Be Missed

Minor sports do not escape the scourge of commencement which snatches established stars from their teams. After three years of breaking records, Walter Kelley will walk off with his diploma, leaving Bill Leahy to find a replacement for the greatest swimming star in Villanova's history. Graduating in June are John Pholeric, freestyler; Bob Boudon, diver; Paul Farnsworth and Tom Moore, who swam backstroke and breaststroke respectively.

Jumbo Elliott will lose two field men, but finds his relay teams intact for next year. Pete Yankauskas, javelin star, and John Pholeric, shotputter, will be lost by graduation.

Tennis and Golf Outlook

The tennis team, currently enjoying a successful season, will lose two of its stars, Captain Ed Banagan and Art Somers.

Three golfers leave the campus in June. Several underclass golfers will have the task of replacing Captain Cliff Randolph and his two stars, Bob DePersio and Dave Morse.

Varsity Baseball
G. WASHINGTON
Thursday, 3 P. M.

Duffy In Florida

Dan Parker, well-known columnist of the "Daily Mirror," reported in his syndicated column that: "William F. Duffy, Tom McArdle's Villanova welterweight who teaches at Hartford High School, has been drafted for Gene Tunney's boxing program and has reported to Jacksonville, Florida."

Golfers Defeated By St. Joe's, 5-4

Hawksmen Hand Blue and White Their Second Loss Despite Randolph's Play

Despite the brilliant efforts of Captain Cliff Randolph and his partner, Bob De Persio, Villanova's golf team was defeated by St. Joe's last week, 5-4. Randolph and DePersio garnered three of the four Villanova points as they won both their individual and the best ball matches. The other point was secured when Bill Walsh and Bob Casey won their best ball match on the nineteenth hole.

The Villanova freshman stood 1 up after the seventeenth as a result of three consecutive birdies on the back nine by Walsh, only to be tied when Gelback of St. Joe's dropped a beautiful putt on the eighteenth for a birdie three. This sent the match into extra holes. Here Bob Casey sunk an eight footer for a par 4 to win the best ball match. Gelback had the low medal of the day, a 73, while Walsh was low for Villanova with a 75.

Previous to this match with St. Joe's the Wildcats had trampled the Redmen of St. John's in Long Island to the tune of 6-3. Bill Walsh and Bob Casey were really hot at the Hillcrest course, as they put together seven birdies for a best-ball of 66 to win their best ball match by the overwhelming margin of 8 up and 7 to play.

With a record of four wins and two defeats so far, the linksmen have three matches left, all of which are to be played this week. Today they meet Haverford, tomorrow they journey to Delaware, while Friday they play Fordham at Frazer. Of these matches, Fordham is expected to be the toughest opponent and the Wildcats are pointing towards this one. Villanova's linksmen will be at full strength.

Setonians Trim Erring Netmen

The varsity tennis team was handed its second defeat of the season last Wednesday when the Seton Hall squad traveled to Villanova and handed the Wildcats a 6-3 defeat to break the netmen's three game winning streak. This was the third straight win for Seton Hall against one loss to Westchester State College.

Villanova's three points were won by Captain Banagan, Burt Collins and George McFadden. Banagan, playing Jerry Dalton, won the first set (6-1) lost the second (1-6) and won the third handily (6-2). Playing number two man, Burt Collins easily defeated Bob Bohan (6-1) (6-4) while George McFadden was trimming Ed Piaseck (6-2) (6-3) for his third straight singles victory. Again playing number one man after his fine showing in this position at Rider, Chet Pajolek was beaten by Jim Sullivan (6-2) (6-3) as Ph.. Rekon was forced to three sets before he beat Dave Daly (6-8) (7-5) (6-2). Also receiving a sharp set-back at (6-2) (6-1) was Art Somers who found Lou Thebault a very aggressive number six man.

Doubles the Difference

Having taken three of the singles each, Villanova and Seton Hall were on even terms with the doubles matches once more to be the deciding factor. The Wildcats were confident because their last three victories were decided by the doubles contests, but this day was a different story as the North Jersey sextet made a clean sweep of the three matches to win, 6-3. Collins and Somers put up a strong fight against Dalton and Rekon but were hitting the ball too long and dropped the match (7-5) (6-3). After winning their last two doubles matches, McFadden and Pajolek failed to click and were checked by the fine net play of Bohan and Thebault (6-2) (6-3). Dave Daly and Ed Banagan also were set down as Sullivan and Ryan proved to be superior to the two veterans.

1941 All Stars

Picked by Representatives of each team.

FIRST TEAM		
Catcher	G. Fitzgerald	Austin
Pitcher	A. Lukacs	Austin
1 Base	B. Koerner	Fedigan
2 Base	C. Molnar	Alumni
3 Base	K. Holland	Austin
S. Stop	D. Daly	Austin
L. Field	P. Mariani	Austin
R. Field	J. Geip	Alumni
C. Field	J. Cerulo	Fedigan
SECOND TEAM		
Catcher	H. Dunkley	Fedigan
Pitcher	S. Aisenbrey	Fedigan
1 Base	T. McQuade	Alumni
2 Base	A. Martin	Austin
3 Base	J Hobbs	Mendel
S. Stop	W. Epifanio	Fedigan
L. Field	J. O'Leary	Austin
R. Field	J. Shea	Austin
C. Field	J. Byrne	Mendel

Varsity Track
TEMPLE
Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

Five Games Left For Blue Nine

1941 Campaign Ends With Temple, G. Washington, Penn A. C., Ursinus and Manhattan

Returning home after their New England trip, the Main Line baseballers will take up their final home stand opening with George Washington University on Thursday. Following contests with the Penn Athletic Club, Manhattan U., Ursinus College and Temple will ring down the curtain on the 1941 diamond campaign.

Coming up from the Capitol City, the George Washington nine makes its first appearance on a Wildcat baseball schedule. This little school is reported to be one of the diamond powers of the south.

Penn A. C. Met Before

Penn A. C. will oppose the Blue and White on Saturday. They were beaten by Villanova earlier in the season in a seven-inning practice game by a 3-1 score. Threatening the Wildcats will be the bat of Buzz Howlett, former third baseman at this institution. Catcher Will Harwi is also a dangerous man at the plate.

Following this, the Green Jaspers of Manhattan, sporting only a mediocre record so far this season, will visit the Main Line diamond. They have dropped decisions to Temple, St. John's and Fordham, among others. However, they do boast of a win over the powerful Tigers of Princeton.

Owls Will Pitch Tomasic

The remaining two teams have already been met this year. Ursinus was easily beaten at Collegeville, 19-0, in seven innings and should not be any trouble. But the following day, the Wildcats repay a visit to their North Broad St. rivals, Temple, and hope to avenge the 5-4 defeat suffered at the hands of Andy Tomasic and his mates last month. And in particular, Andy Tomasic, for it was he who pitched the Owls to victory in that game. He won his own game when he drove the pellet over the Wildcat's right field wall for a double in the tenth inning, and scored Joe Valyo, his teammate.

The Wildcats bow out in this game, and close the doors on the 75th season in the history of the school. Playing their last game will be Jack Donoghue, first sacker; Al Skaf, catcher; and George Balmore, centerfielder. Either one of the senior pitchers, Connie O'Leary or Connie Nicholas will probably hurl.

Blanking Rams Was O'Leary's Joy! Infielder Thoma Sought By Scouts

It seems that many of the ball players who hail from the New England section of our great country turn out to be very valuable assets to Doc Jacobs' nine. Connie O'Leary is no exception to that statement.

Connie came to Villanova four years ago after building up a pretty good reputation. Needless to say, he has built upon that reputation while here.

His first season here, Connie was called upon to understudy the great Joe Desmond and Jim Schelley. But last year, Doc called upon him to pitch almost every important game on the schedule. The only setback that he suffered was at the hands of Fordham's great Ed Alex. Accounts were squared this season however, when Connie not only beat Alex but shut out the whole Fordham team with three hits in an 8 to 0 ball game.

Bothered by Sore Arm

Hard-working Connie was counted upon to be the mainstay of this season but a sore arm, received while pitching last summer, kept him from showing his best assortment till mid-season. In beating the Rams, he pitched his best game since coming to the Main Line school. From here on in, he will be one of the toughest pitchers to beat in college rank.

The other day, while relieving Billy Woods, Connie also showed that he is an excellent relief pitcher. Connie went into the game in the eighth inning, with none out, and two men on base. He proceeded to strike out the first two batters to face him and make the third pop out to Woodie Reitmier.

May Villanova get many more great competitors like Connie in years to come.

Hank Thoma has for three years been understudying the regular first baseman on the Wildcat nine. First, it was Bobby Bond and then John Donoghue for two seasons. Far from becoming discouraged with the breaks that he was getting, Hank has been out there plugging away at every practice trying to win a first string berth.

Hank plays in only about three or four games a year but in these few appearances, he shows that he has a great deal of ability and plenty of that will-to-win.

About school in the off season, Hank is about as quiet as a mouse keeping up in his studies and a few social engagements. Keeping up with the problems of finance seem to be his toughest task at the present.

Scouts Seek Him

For the past few summers Hank has been playing semi-pro ball up in his home town, Albany, N. Y. Last year seemed to be his best year when he hit .405 which, by the way, was the best average in the league. As a result of this, he was approached by several scouts/from Hartford and Williamsport.

Hank's ambition is to give a try at professional baseball for about two or three years and if nothing comes of it, then go into business with his father in the retail liquor field. The story of Hank Thoma may be the story of many other college boys who fail to make the grade in school and then go out and make a name for themselves in pro ball. It is just a chance, but it might happen. Who can tell?

Seton Hall And West Catholic Keep Titles Intact In Scholastic Meet

By JIM BONNER

As the 14th annual Villanova Interscholastic Track Meet drew to a close Saturday afternoon, three champions stood crowned. In Class A, for the P. I. A. A. schools, Norristown High School had dethroned Ridley Park. In class B, West Catholic High School of Philadelphia had successfully defended her title and in Class C, for Prep. Schools, Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J., had kept her title intact.

In annexing the Class A title Norristown picked up firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles, and the discus throw, seconds in the shot put and 160 yard low hurdles, and thirds in the 120 yard high hurdles, javelin throw, 880 yard run and the mile relay.

Soroka Gets Honors

In Class A, two double winners showered themselves with honors. Walt Soroka of Chester High School pulled down first in the shot with a heave of 51 feet, ½ inch and first in the javelin throw with 160 feet 5 inches. He also placed third in the discus. The other double winner in this class was Kenneth Marshall of Darby High School. His firsts were in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Daniel Kirk and Jeffery Kirk, of Swarthmore pulled a brother act by annexing firsts in the 1 mile run and the 440 yard dash, respectively.

In Class B, West Catholic managed to get their championship without placing first in a single event. While they only took two second places, nevertheless they managed to place one or two men in every event to total their points for victory.

The only triple winner in any class was Hubert Doub of Central High. His jump of 20 feet 11⅝ inches was enough to take the broad jump and he ran over the 160 yard low hurdles in 18 and .5 seconds. In the high jump he registered a leap of 5 feet 10 inches.

Seton Hall Wins Again

The Class C Championships saw Seton Hall, who has never failed to be a contender for the title, win out over La Salle Military Academy by scoring 54 points to La Salle's 44. They both managed to take five first places, but Seton Hall was able to place a few more men in second and third positions and thus carry off the title.

There were three outstanding performers in this class. Carl Holland of La Salle M. A., Gorden Highfill of Seton Hall, and Bill Strong of Bullis. Holland made his firsts in the broad jump and the pole vault. Highfill, of Seton Hall, took the medals in both hurdle events, the 120 high and the 160 low hurdles. Strong of Bullis deserves special mention. By placing first in the shot and discus and third in the javelin, he tallied all of the points for Bullis School. Incidentally Strong is a local boy. He graduated from Lower Merion High school in 1940 and makes his home in Bryn Mawr.

Bob Cantler running for the Southern High School Rams shattered the record in Class B. 120 yard high hurdles by four-tenths of a second when he broke the tape in 0:15.3. Bob Bredin of Upper Darby High broke the record in the class A high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet 9½ inches. The record was formerly held by Tom Jackson of Norristown High School. The only other record to fall was the Class B shot put. Francis Peratoni of Somerville cracked the record set by Dominic Montero of Salesianum High School, Wilmington, Delaware. Peratoni's heave of 51 feet 7½ inches broke the record by two feet.

Pioneer Bowlers Vanquish Stars

In the first match of the semi-finals the Stars dropped three close games to the powerful Pioneer quintet. The three games proved to be close, but the Pioneers had to much experience for their foes. Dolan and Farley proved the margin of victory for the Pioneers.

The T-dynamics and Aces haven't met in their semi-final. They are expected to meet this week. At the completion of this match the finals will take place. The champions are expected to be crowned by the end of next week.

New England

Continued From Page Five

ing, mound ace of the Ephmen, and theirs was a blistering matching of speed, curves, and strategy under the hot New England sun. Connie had the better of it, though, in yielding only six hits while his teammates were collecting ten off the offerings of Spaulding.

Williams went out in front in the fourth inning when Bush reached second on a wild infield throw and then scored on Dolan's single. At no time were the hosts able to nick Nicholas for more than two hits in one frame.

Villanova trailed until the sixth inning. Donoghue and Casey were moved into scoring position as a result of William's error and scored when Balmore smashed a sharp single into left field. The Wildcats added another tally for good measure in the last inning. Singles by Skaf, Reitmeier and Simonsen resulted in the last score of the game.

Jack Donoghue, who hit safely three out of four times, and Joe Yednock, with a pair of singles, led the Cats at bat.

TWO MATCHES LEFT

After today, only two matches remain on the schedule for the varsity tennis team. Matches are with St. John's U. of Brooklyn on this Friday and with Catholic U. come this Sunday.

DESMOND QUITS RACE

Frank Desmond, Villanova's Intercollegiate outboard motorboat champion failed to finish Saturday in the Albany-New York regatta, because of engine trouble.

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LANCASTER, PA.

Temple Runners Face Elliottmen

Cat Team Will Double-Up To Offset Owls

Dual Meet Is Scheduled Away; Squad Opposes F. & M. Saturday

By BILL CAREY

Facing the toughest test of the year the Wildcat trackmen will meet Temple tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Temple Stadium. The Elliottmen will be forced to do their best in order to avenge the defeat at the hands of the Cherry and White back in '35, the last time the two squads met. Adding to the Temple meet, the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall will play host to the Villanovans up in Lancaster on Saturday afternoon.

With dual-meet victories over Catholic U. and Albright behind them, the Wildcat runners are displaying form and confidence—but confidence is not all they need to top Temple. Mentor Ben Ogden has one of his best balanced squads in years. He has two or three men in each event while Coach Jumbo Elliott will have his men doubling up to offset the Cherry and White man power. With the Broad Streeters strong in the field as well as on the track, Jumbo will count on his runners more than ever.

Hooper Runs Mile

Leading the entry list for the Wildcats will be sophomore Johnny DiCarlo who will compete in the both dashes, quarter mile and broad jump. Also counted on heavily for Blue and White victories will be Bill Hooper in the mile and two mile runs, Harry Keefrider in the half and mile, Bud Jones and John Parson in the high jump, and Stan Nazian in both hurdles.

Pete Yankauskas will probably have little difficulty in annexing the javelin throw, and Sal Rosato is expected to continue his winning ways in the discus. The shot-putters will include Big John Pholeric, Ed Kasky and Rosato. Kasky will join Rosato in the discus while the fleet-footed Hooper will team up with "Yank" in the javelin.

Hopes For New Records

In all the running events the Wildcats will be pushed harder than ever, therefore Elliott is looking forward to some fast times. DiCarlo is out to break 10 in the hundred and will probably go under a 50 second quarter. Hooper will be called on to do some fancy stepping to break the tape in his races.

These same men will form the nucleus for the F. and M. meet. Although the Diplomats will be strong again this year, the Blue and White will encounter less difficulty than from Temple and are expected to win going away.

The Villanova entry list for both meets:

100 yard dash—Di Carlo, Nazian
220 yard dash—DiCarlo, Jones
440 yard run—DiCarlo, Yankauskas, Keefrider
880 yard run—Keefrider
Mile run—Hooper, Mauch
Two mile run—Hooper, De Petrillo, Mauch
High jump—Jones, Kasky, Parson
Javelin throw—Yankauskas, Hooper.
Discus throw—Rosato, Kasky
Shot put—Rosato, Pholeric, Kasky
Broad pump—DiCarlo, Parson, Jones
Pole vault—Parson
120 high hurdles—Nazian
220 low hurdles—Nazian

Johnny DiCarlo

Here's Villanova's fastest speed-merchant, the record-breaker, Johnny DiCarlo. Only a sophomore, DiCarlo has taken over the duties of Johnny Maher and already has broken the individual scoring record which was formerly held by Coach Jumbo Elliott. Against Albright, he accounted for 21 points.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

"Oh well." He played, played hard —his best efforts, but still not enough. Handshakes were few but he still lived on. Attention was meager but he still lived on. He had a heart, a soul and above all had feeling. He felt the snickers, the few cheers and the kind thanks of others. He played, and then again he didn't play.

Part of the Make-Up

I remember also the other fellow. He didn't give a damn. He played to win and played to lose. He was cocky, obstinate, and was great for the headlines. I wonder why he played—maybe it was for the college education. But he was all part of the make-up of the thirty men.

But now it's time for closing. The helmets are put away, the bats are dusty and his name will just be a recollection among those who knew him when they were side by side. Four long years or were they fast years—thirty different thoughts—thirty different feelings. Athletes in high school, athletes in college, athletes in the future.

And what does Villanova owe them? What do you and I owe them? We owe them praise. We owe them thanks. We'll always remember them. They gave you thrills, a feeling for boast, the pride of Villanova and last but not least they gave you thirty different gentlemen.

Austin Is Winner Of I-M Hardball

With the able pitching of Alex Lukacs, who pitched five victories for Austin Hall, and the perfect teamwork of the players the nine won the Intramural Baseball League. Austin won five games against one defeat and the defeat was suffered at the hands of Alumni last Sunday on a 1-0 forfeit. Also taking place Sunday was Mendel's defeating the Fedigan nine and thereby leaving Austin the winner of the league.

In addition to the baseball crown the Austin Hall aggregation won the Intramural Trophy with a large lead over the rest of the halls. The trophy is awarded to the hall that has won the most of the athletic contests entered into, such as tennis, basketball, baseball and amateur night. Austin won about everything in the intramural program to produce one of the best hall groups in the history of the school.

Last week the Intramural Baseball All-Stars and Softball All-Stars were selected through the aid of Fr. Dunne and Fr.McKee. Austin placed five players on the first team of the baseball team and also placed four on the second team, while on the softball team the Blues took four places. In speaking of the softball; it will finish this week, to end the intramural program.

Softball All-Stars

Catcher—C. Molnar	Alumni
Pitcher—F. Barry	Mendel
1 Base—B. Koerner	Fedigan
2 Base—J. Geipe	Alumni
3 Base—J. Byrne	Mendel
S. S.—S. Kazior	Austin
S. C. F.—F. Abbott	Fedigan
L. Field—D. Healy	Fedigan
C. Field—J. O'Leary	Austin
R. Field—C. Hefele	Mendel
HONORABLE MENTION	
R. Boudon—Austin	Pitching
W. Kempf—Austin	Catching
J. Cerulo—Fedigan	Infield
J. Malome—Austin	Outfield

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

THIS issue of the Villanovan effort of this department unmarks the last journalistic til next fall and after searching frantically for a fitting subject on which to comment, we decided that it might be best to ramble over the sports pages of this eight page weekly for the past year and give our memory a thorough overhauling on the stories that appeared on those pages during that period of time.

"Basca and Co. Ready for Nocturnal Debut" . . . that was the headline of the first issue of the year way back on October 1. Since that time many scores and records have been written into the books—some good, some not so good, but none to be ashamed of.

The sporting year started out on a high note when the football team submerged both P. M. C. and the University of Florida in a hevy of touchdowns and set the Wildcat followers in an optimistic state of mind concerning the future activities of the team. However only one person foresaw the blacker days that were ahead and that person was none other than Clipper Smith. These early successes were not sufficient incentive for Clipper to join the rest of us in our fool's paradise. He stated after the P. M. C. game that the blocking of the Wildcat eleven was the poorest in five years and so it turned ou to be. The Cats lost five of their last seven contests to foes who were eagerly awaiting an ailing Wildcat after years of continuous defeats at the hands of a healthier one.

It was with this flaw in mind that Clipper arranged the program for the spring practice sessions just recently completed. "Knock Someone Down" was the watchword of the drills and the boys really carried out the spirit of that phrase.

One bright spot on the pages of the early fall editions were the four victories out of a possible six turned in by the Villanova lightweights. Inspired by the fine coaching and leadership of Tom Casper, the 150's burned up the league after dropping their first two encounters. The crowning event was the 14 to 0 beating handed to the previously undefeated Yale eleven. Although Casper has turned his skills to a more lucrative field, we are not exactly going out on a limb in venturing to predict that the bantams are the team to watch next year. Only four seniors will be lost through graduation and the first string sophomores who were the bulwark of last season's combination should profit from the year's experience.

More vivid in the minds of all of us are the accomplishments of the basketball quintet in the not too distant past. Coach Al Severance proved to be not as good a prophet as Clipper Smith. Al made ample use of the crying towel after putting his charges through their preseason paces and he went on record as saying that they would be lucky to finish the season with a .500 percentage. Well, Al must have been playing it safe for the basketeers enjoyed a very good season—their record being thirteen wins against three setbacks, but they missed the chance to be rated a great team when they failed to halt the forty-three game winning streak of the famed Seton Hall aggregation.

AT THE MOVIES

ARDMORE THEATRE
Tues. & Wed. - May 13 & 14
Robert Young - Laraine Day
— in —
"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
James Cagney
Olivia DeHavilland in
"THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Sun. & Mon.
"NICE GIRL"
with
Deanna Durbin - Franchot Tone
STUDENTS: Use Matriculation Cards and Save Ten Cents — 29c instead of 39c.

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TOWER THEATRE
69TH STREET
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May 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20
Edward G. Robinson
Ida Lupino
John Garfield
— in —
"THE SEA WOLF"
Jack London's Greatest Adventure Story

Suburban Theatre
Tues & Wed. - May 13 & 14
"MISSING TEN DAYS"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"
Sunday
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
and "RIDE ON VAQUERO"
Anthony Wayne
Wed. & Thurs.
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"
Fri. & Sat.
"MR. & MRS. SMITH"
Sun. & Mon.
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
Seville
BRYN MAWR
Tues. & Wed.
Madeleine Carrol - Fred MacMurray
in "VIRGINIA"
Thurs.—"THE MAD DOCTOR" and
"The MONSTER and the GIRL"
Fri. & Sat.—"BACK STREET"
Sun. — Edith Fellows in
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"
Mon. & Tues.
The Life & Miracles of Blessed
"MOTHER CABRINI"

Ride Free on P&W Railway Movie Tickets, and pay 20c plus tax at the boxoffice.
GRAND
Today
Abbot & Costello in
"BUCK PRIVATES"
Wed.—Eddie Abbot in
"GREAT MR. NOBODY"
Thurs. & Fri.
Tommy Dorsey & Orchestra
Bert Wheeler in
"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"
Sat., Mon. & Tues.
"Dead End" Kids in
"FLYING WILD"
NORRIS
Today & Wed.
Spencer Tracy - Mickey Rooney in
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Bing Crosby - Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope in
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
GARRICK
Wed. & Thurs.
Rufe Davis & Radio Stars in
"BARNYARD FOLLIES" and
Roy Rogers in
"BORDER LEGION"
Fri. & Sat.
Basil Rathbone in
"THE MAD DOCTOR"
and Ellen Drew in
"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"

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Drugs & Toilet Articles
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LANCASTER PIKE and
SPRING MILL ROAD
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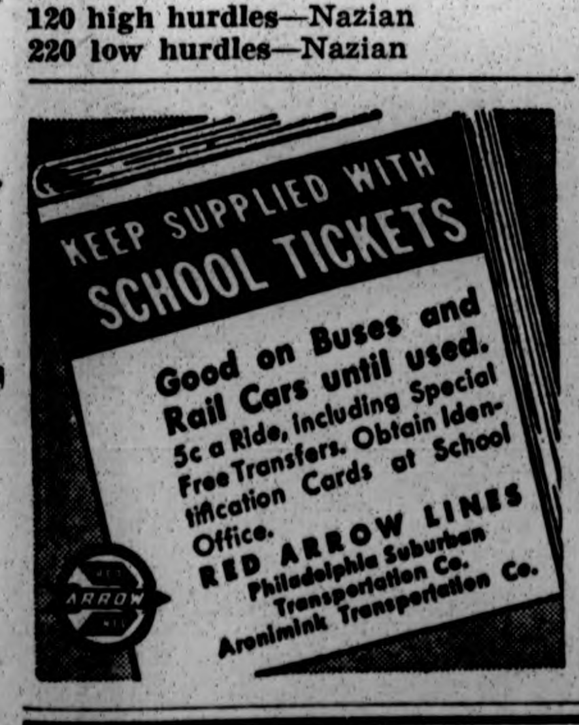

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No More Issues Until Next Fall

Paper Receives High Honors in A. C. P. and Seton Hall Press Surveys

In deference to the senior examinations which will start Monday, May 19, and to the underclass examinations beginning Monday, May 26, this will be the last issue of the VILLANOVAN for the present scholastic year. Publication has been suspended until classes are resumed next fall.

Before closing shop, however, the student weekly received honors from two widespread collegiate press surveys for meritorious work during the past year. In the twenty-first annual survey conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, the VILLANOVAN received a First Class Honor Rating. This survey embraced a study of 412 college newspapers throughout the nation. The First Class rating is the second highest possible rating.

The Catholic Intercollegiate Press Survey, under the auspices of Seton Hall College, also honored the VILLANOVAN in awarding it a certificate of merit for outstanding achievement in the field of Catholic college journalism.

In the latter survey, the sports section received the highest possible distinction, attaining the rating of superior. The editorials, news stories, and features received the next highest rating conferred, being classified as excellent. The format, or make-up, of the paper was adjudged good, while the columns were considered average.

Commerce Day-Hops Aim at '42 Trophy

Plans are being made for closer cooperation of the C. & F. dayhops in the competition for the intramural trophy for 1941-1942. Rev. Francis McGuire, O. S. A., moderator of the day-hop group, outlined plans for next year's competition in a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

The commerce group, which has been climbing rapidly during the two years of activities in which it has engaged, will meet next Monday in the C. & F. Auditorium for the formation of committees. Each committee chairman will have two assistants who will act with him to secure the activity of all the 119 day-hops in at least one sport or competition next year.

All day-hops are asked to attend this meeting next Monday which will begin promptly at 1:00 P. M. "Only the complete cooperation of all dayhops will make it possible for the school to secure the coveted trophy in 1942," said Fr. McGuire in stressing the importance of this meeting.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

Re: Junior Rings

To secure class rings during the summer months, juniors who have not ordered them and who may wish to do so can arrange for them by writing to Richard L. Gray, chairman of the Ring Committee, at 47 Evans Ave., Trenton, N. J., or direct to the manufacturer, the Loren-Murchison Co., at 40 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Scholarships

Three Will Be Awarded on Basis of Competitive Exams Here May 21

Approximately 150 students from Catholic high schools in seven Middle Atlantic and New England states will compete for three tuition scholarships awarded on the basis of competitive examinations to be conducted here on Saturday, May 21.

Open to Catholic young men who are high school seniors and in need of financial assistance, the examinations will be held in room 106 Mendel hall from 9:30 A. M. until 1:00 P. M., during which time the entrants will be tested on their knowledge of English usage and literature, algebra and plane geometry, general science, and social studies.

Fliers Will Finish Course By June 15

William G. Slaughter, C. A. A. administrator, announced today that classes in the flying school will be completed by June 15.

Already each student has made his solo flight and has had at least eight hours of dual instruction. A total of 35 hours flying time is required before the fledgling pilots can receive their private licenses, which will be given out before classes have finished.

Of the ten students who started the course, the following will complete it: sophomores Richard Anderson, commerce student; Maurice Connolly, Walter McGrath, William Stevens, Jr., and William Sykes, sciencemen; Stephen Gasparovic and Arthur Tozer, engineers; and Frank Latawiec, freshman commerce student.

Degree For Rector

MONSIGNOR FOLEY

LL. D. To Justice

Continued From Page One

of the nation's highest court.

This will be the tenth honorary degree to be conferred upon Justice Roberts. He has been similarly honored by Princeton, Trinity, Williams, Dickinson, U. of Penna., Lafayette, Ursinus, Beaver and P. M. C.

Monsignor Foley, the second recipient of the honorary Ll. D. degree, was born in Chicago in 1896. He attended St. Rita's High School and spent two years at St. Ignatius College. He then entered St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and was ordained in December, 1922.

After ordination, Monsignor Foley was made curate and professor at Quigley Seminary. After four years he assumed the duties of prefect of discipline. He held this position for seven years until 1934, when he was made rector of the seminary.

In November, 1938, he received the title of Papal Chamberlain and Monsignor.

The Rev. James F. Connor, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, graduated from Villanova in 1928 with a degree of B. S. in Economics.

'42 To Elect

Junior nominations for officers of next year's senior class will be accepted tomorrow afternoon in the Mendel Amphitheatre from 12:30 until 1:30. Elections will be held next Monday in room 110 Mendel hall from 11:45 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

Defense Classes

Will Continue Until the Middle of August; 265 Are Enrolled in Four Divisions

Engineering Defense Training classes will be continued under the direction of Villanova until the middle of August, when they will be suspended until the fall term, it was announced yesterday by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, who is in charge of the project here.

In the four divisions of the training classes now being taught, 265 students are enrolled. The four divisions of the program consist of advanced courses taught at the Cooper Hatch High School in Camden for employees of the New York Shipyard and elementary engineering subjects taught to high school graduates at Villanova, and at Northeast Catholic High School and West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys in Philadelphia.

Purpose of teaching the engineering course is to give to workers who cannot otherwise obtain it a basic knowledge of engineering so that their talents will be better fitted to aid in the National Defense program.

Teachers at the four schools are mainly members of the regular faculty and alumni of the engineering school. There are 27 altogether.

News Briefs

Resident students who wish to make reservations for rooms for next year may do so on May 16 and 17 at the business office during the office's regular hours; on May 19 and 20 all day in the business office; and on May 20 in Fr. Albers' office at the following times: juniors, 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.; sophomores, 8:00 to 8:30 P. M.; and freshmen, 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. The reservation must be accompanied by a deposit of $5.00 per student.

Elections for next year's officers will take place at a special meeting of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers next Monday, May 19. Nominations were made at the last regular meeting, held yesterday.

Richard J. DiMarcantonio, senior education student, will discuss "The Administration of the National Labor Relations Act" at the year's final meeting of the History Seminar, to be held tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. in Simpson hall.

DiMarcantonio will treat of problems arising from the practical operations of the N. L. R. B., as opposed to its theoretical work.

The last Music Seminar of the year, to be held tomorrow evening, will consist of an all-request program, and will feature a lawn party on the front porch and lawn of Simpson hall.

Rev. John V. Vrana, moderator of the group, has arranged a program that should please everyone, and has planned to play those selections which have been the favorites of the seminar members during the past year.

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V-68

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Volume 14
n. 1-23

October 7, 1941 –
April 28, 1942

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 1 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

Faculty Gains Three New Profs

Engineering Instructors Welcomed at Dinner; Fr. Mahoney, Barber, Haggerty, Limacher Leave

Three new teachers, all of whom wil be members of the School of Engineering staff, have been added to the faculty of the college.

Kenneth Moser, M. S., Harold LeTart, B. S., and Harry Blumenfeld, M .S., were officially welcomed to the college at the annual faculty dinner held on Sunday, Sept. 28. Two of the new instructors will join the Department of Mechanical Engineering; the other will be attached to the chemical engineering department.

Moser will replace William J. Barber, M. S., as an assistant professor of dynamics; LeTart will replace Mr. William W. Haggerty, B. S., as an instructor in mechanical engineering.

Teachers Leave

Barber leaves Villanova after a long association with the engineering school to join the faculty of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. Haggerty, who resigned a position in the Army Air Corps to come here last year, has accepted a teaching position at the University of Cincinnati.

In the School of Commerce and Finance, the transfer of Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., M. A., assistant professor of modern languages, to St. Nicholas parish in New York City was anounced. F. Mahoney, who came to Villanova in 1936 after teaching at St. Rita's High School, Chicago, will also take up duties at a New York hospital.

The resignation of Francis J. Limacher, M. S., of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has also been accepted. Limacher, who came to Villanova in 1939 from Purdue University, has left for a position with the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., of Philadelphia.

Comes From Stevens

Upon graduation from the Stevens Institute of Technology, new professor Moser received his Bachelor of Science degree; he was awarded his master's degree in 1941. Moser has been acting as an engineering consultant and intends to continue his private practice in addition to his new teaching dut-

THREE NEW PROFS
Continued on Page Five

Classes To Vote

Nominations for a Student Council representative of the senior class will be accepted tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheatre; elections for the post will be held from 12:00 to 1:30 P. M. next Monday, Oct. 13, in room 111 Mendel.

Nominations for the vice-presidency of the junior class will be accepted on Wednesday, Oct. 15, and ballots will be cast on Monday, Oct. 20.

Student Council last Friday ruled these as the dates for class elections necessitated by the withdrawal from school of those elected to fill them at the conclusion of the last school term. Senior Student Council representative Bernard C. Crumb was drafted; junior vice-president Richard Anderson transferred to the University of Cincinnati.

Paper Rated "All-Catholic"

For the fifth consecutive year, the VILLANOVAN has been awarded "All-Catholic" honors in the annual survey and competition conducted by the Catholic School Press Association at Marquette University. Notification of the award, made after critical reading of last year's issues, was received last week.

Newspapers entered in the contest were judged on seven different bases, and Villanova scored at least 90% of the total possible points in each classification.

The most important basis upon which the newspapers were judged related to the "Diffusion of Catholic Thought and Promotion of Catholic Activity." Here the VILLANOVAN rated 95% on the extent to which the publication evidences Catholic leadership.

In the division calling for "application of art to news or feature articles," the college paper made 100%. Editorials, news, and feature coverage received a rating of 97%.

In the division concerned with the make-up of the paper, the VILLANOVAN scored 96%. Its uniformity and consistency in style received a high rating, as it did in divisions dealing with headline construction and accuracy, and service to school and community.

New Roads, Better Heating Plant Among Many Campus Improvements

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

In the extensive program of improvements to the college campus begun in June and now in the process of completion, over $20,000 has been appropriated for both building, landscaping, and road improvements. In addition, plans have been formulated and money allocated for several other projects.

During the past summer, the central heating plant, located in Mendel Hall, has been enlarged with the addition of a new automatic stoker. The purchase of the stoker was necessitated by the extension of the steam heating system to several additional buildings on the campus.

Steam Lines Laid

Steam lines were laid to Simpson Hall, the C. & F. Building, Austin Hall, and the newly acquired O'Dwyer Hall. Although the extension required a large financial outlay, college authorities believe that the resulting reduced heating costs and the better, more uniform heat will compensate the expenditure. New water lines were also laid while installing the steam pipes.

The extension of the central heating system was hampered by the difficulty in acquiring materials. Defense industries which used these materials had exhausted the market. In several cases the college was forced to obtain priorities for many of the vital parts and their delivery was made just recently.

Two New Roads

Elimination of the east road from Austin Hall to Lancaster Pike and the construction of roads from Mendel Hall to Simpson Hall and from the C. & F. Building to Ithan Avenue were included in the road building and repair plans. Existing roads, with the exception of the west road from Austin to Lancaster Pike, were either repaired or rebuilt.

Previous to the close of last year's term, the road extending from the chapel to the eastern end of Austin Hall was rebuilt. The circle in front of St. Rita's Hall was enlarged and the grade reduced to enable drivers to make the turns more easily.

Replacing a gravel path, a roadway has been constructed from the C. & F. Building to Ithan Avenue. This road has eliminated the necessity for the road from Austin to Lancaster Pike. The road in front of the janitor's quarters and extending to Austin Hall has been widened and surfaced.

Another new road connecting Mendel Hall and Simpson Hall has been constructed. This replaces the path which last year was impassable at times because of snow or mud. Although the new road does not make any contact with Lancaster Pike, a large circle has been built to enable drivers to turn, and return over the same road.

Extensive Landscaping

The construction of new roads and the extension of the heating system has necessitated much transplanting and reseeding. The sides of the road to Simpson Hall have been leveled and seeded, while the center of the terminating circle behind Simpson has been transformed into a flower bed.

To the rear of Austin Hall, evergreen trees, bushes, and sod have replaced the cinder parking place. All the chestnut trees. with the ex-

IMPROVEMENTS
Continued on Page Eleven

Fr. McGuire Succeeds Fr. Albers As Vice-President; Fr. McMenamin Becomes Procurator, Dever Controller

Appointment of Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., to succeed Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., as Vice-President of the college was chief among the changes in administration made during the summer; the other changes resulted in the appointment of Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., and John T. Dever as Procurator and Controller, respectively. The new men have already begun their duties.

The new appointees to the various posts mentioned were named as the result of an election held by the Augustinian Order at the conclusion of the last school term. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., was reelected president of the college. This will be his tenth year in office.

Fr. Albers retired after nine years of service not only as Vice-president, but also Dean of Men, Chairman of the Athletic Board, and moderator of the Student Council, to take up the duties of assistant pastor of St. Augustine's parish in Troy, N. Y.

Controller Resigns

As the new Procurator, Fr. McMenamin succeeds Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A., A. B., who left to assume the posts of Superintendent of St. Denis' Cemetery and assistant pastor of St. Denis' Church in Ardmore. Fr. Reilly has been Procurator here for the past few years.

Mr. Dever fills the vacancy created by the resignation of John B. Lawson, Controller, who accepted the comptrollership of a New Jersey industrial concern.

Studied Abroad

The new vice-president comes to office after having served as assistant professor of religion, moderator of the Centennial Class of '43, director of intramural activities of the School of Commerce and Finance, and counsellor of Austin Hall.

A graduate of Villanova in 1932, Fr. McGuire travelled to the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, where he continued his theological studies for three years and was awarded a degree in Sacred Theology. After three years of further study, he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Here Since 1939

Upon his return to the United States, Fr. McGuire spent an additional year studying educational methods at Fordham University before taking up his professorial post at Villanova in 1939.

Fr. McMenamin, after his graduation from Villanova in 1927, attended the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and graduated from there with a master's degree in 1931. In 1940 Columbia University awarded him a degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science.

Stationed in N. Y.

Since obtaining his master's degree in Washington, Fr. McMenamin has been stationed at the Augustinian Preparatory Seminary in Staten Island, N. Y. Here he

ADMINISTRATION
Continued on Page Three

Appointed

REV. F. X. MAGUIRE, O. S. A.

Retires

REV. B. M. ALBERS, O. S. A.

DPE Smoker Due Tomorrow Night

Frs. McQuire and Bartley, "Clipper" Smith Will Talk to Commerce Frat

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, will hold its first annual smoker in the lounge room of Simpson Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 P. M.

The program will include a brief talk by Coach "Clipper" Smith on gridiron prospects for the coming year, and speeches by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., newly appointed Vice-President and Dean of Men, and Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the business school.

To Outline Plans

Plans for the coming year will be outlined at this time by Patrick J. Dougherty, faculty moderator of the fraternity. Refreshments will be served to conclude the evening's entertainment.

Last week the officers of the fraternity held a lengthy conference with Mr. Dougherty at which time consideration was given to activities for the year, which will include regular social events, inspection trips to various plants in and around Philadelphia, and a number of guest speakers. President David N. Reardon announced that meetings will be held temporarily on alternate Thursdays at 11:45 A. M. in Simpson Hall.

Pins for Members

Fraternity pins, an innovation this year, will be procured for all active members as soon as possible. In addition to the pins, senior fraternity members will be awarded keys, as in the past.

This year, candidates for membership in the fraternity will be subjected to an extended pledging period. Unlike last year, when the initiation was completed in one night, this pledging period will be climaxed by an initiation which will last a full week.

A systematic examination file will be kept by the fraternity for use of its members. This file is to include copies of examinations given in previous years and will be available for reference and study.

A monthly communion Sunday has been proposed by the officers and will be discussed at an early meeting.

Four Class Funds To Aid Students

Students will benefit from the income of class scholarship funds for the first time this year, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, announced yesterday.

Funds of each of the last four classes, 1938 to 1941 inclusive, have now matured to the $1000 level set for completion. This money has been invested in U. S. Savings Bonds, the income from which will be granted by the president to worthy students on the basis of need and scholastic standing.

Purpose of these funds is to assist students whose needs arose after they had begun their courses at Villanova. Those desiring aid must make application to the president, following which their individual cases will receive consideration.

The class scholarship program as it now operates provides that each class place the profits realized on its social events in a special fund which is turned over to the college when the class graduates. This fund is further supplemented by individual contributions. These funds are then invested and as each one reaches $1000 its income is used to assist deserving students.

Enrollment Drops 2% Here

In accord with a general trend throughout the colleges of the nation, unofficial advance registration figures here indicate a decrease of approximately two per cent from last year's total of 974 regular full-time student enrollment, P. F. Banmiller, college registrar, announced yesterday.

This slight decrease may be compared with similar drops of seven per cent at Temple University and five per cent at the University of Pennsylvania. Reports coming in from other colleges and universities over the country show like decreases, with a few exceptions. In most cases, the decreases are larger than Villanova's.

However, all figures for Villanova registration are tentative as yet, Banmiller emphasized. Official data will not be released until the registration figures from the various schools on the campus have been checked and analyzed.

The decrease is attributable in part to the Selective Service Act, which affected mainly the upper classes, containing students over twenty-one years of age. However, in some cases students left school to take attractive positions in plants turning out national defense products.

The freshman class, numbering approximately 300, is about the same as that of last year's total of 318 yearling registrants to this date.

Registration is complete with a few exceptions. A number of these are upper classmen who haven't acted pending classification by their local draft boards.

Total full-time enrollment is being broken down to determine the net change, the increase or decrease in each school, the change in the proportions of day and resident students, the number of members of the same family enrolled, and the geographical distribution of the student body.

The freshman class figures are being studied to determine what schools the new men come from and their preferences as shown in their selection of courses.

Farewell To A Man

MOST IMPORTANT of the several administrative and faculty changes made during the past summer was the appointment of Rev. Francis XZ. McGuire, O. S. A., to the office of Vice-President.

While we welcome to a new role a priest already known to us as a friend, teacher, and prefect, there likewise rests upon us the regretted necessity of saying farewell to his predecessor, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.

Appointed assistant rector at St. Augustine's Church in Troy, N. Y., Fr. Albers will receive a long overdue respite from the numerous tasks and heavy responsibilities which he assumed at the conclusion of the 1931-32 school year.

At that time, Fr. Albers was named Vice-President and Dean of Men. The competent service and an almost overwhelming interest in all things pertaining to Villanova, manifested during his first five years here, led the Athletic Council to further burden him in 1937 by naming him Chairman of the Athletic Board.

In this triple capacity of Vice-President, Dean of Men, and Chairman of the Athletic Board, as well as in his position as moderator of the Student Council, Fr. Albers was intimately associated with every student activity on the campus. All clubs, fraternities, and athletic teams were under his jurisdiction; every student election, appointment, or petition was subject to his approval. He likewise had the often unpleasant duty of enforcing all the disciplinary decrees of the faculty.

His new assignment as curate takes Fr. Albers away from school work for the first time since his own entry into grade school. Immediately following his conclusion of studies at ordination, Fr. Albers was delegated to the service of other youths. He came to Villanova from Aurora, Illinois, where he was rector of the Fox Valley Catholic High School.

Probably there are only a few who know the true value of Fr. Albers' vice-presidential reign to the growth and success of the college during recent years. **But, even with our limited insight, we can vaguely understand what it means to lose a man whose loyalty, sincerity, and near-decade of service have made him almost a tradition at Villanova. His efficient methods, high ideals, and tireless application were always enriched by a zealous personal effort to do all possible for the betterment of the students and his alma mater.**

In the name of the faculty, the students, the alumni, and all Villanova we say: "Thank you, goodbye, and good luck —Fr. Albers."

—W. E. S.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 7, 1941

The Nation's Theme-Song

CAMPAIGNING against the "final mistake" that can be made by the United States in our aid to nations resisting aggression is at the moment a declining practice. If we are to judge by the number of individuals who in the past three months deserted the ranks of those challenging the prudence of America's voluntary "sliding," we might admit that our efforts were being wasted on a lost crusade.

However, the VILLANOVAN chooses to believe that the cause is still worth fighting for, and that the means employed to sway the nation to emotional blindness are still subject to criticism. Consequent to this decision, the editorial policy of this publication shall continue to condemn whatever it considers will instigate or precipitate military involvement in the European conflict.

Pursuing this course brings immediately to our attention the vast resources at the disposal of those forces desirous of plunging our nation into the foreign turmoil and their apparent success in the use of them. Known to all are the inglorious themes the radio and the press are presenting to a public which, with comparatively few exceptions, relies solely upon these channels as their "informer." **In one concept of the word, it is granted that these organs have been catalogued correctly, for they have certainly betrayed a trust — a belief among our people that they can seek and find guidance and truth through these sources.**

Expanding daily in their demonstrations of how powerful and influential they can be, they have again and again made us puppets for malicious interpretation and false fact. Make it your duty hereafter, to study and analyze the messages of these instruments if you are seeking the truth.

—H. A. McC.

Yours For The Taking

ANOTHER year, another class at Villanova. Members of the Class of '45, it is to you that we address a word of welcome.

You can give yourself to Villanova by cooperating willingly and generously in every undertaking in which your participation is requested. Your first opportunity of this nature was in the one-day retreat. Continue to manifest the same spirit on future occasions and the task of all concerned will be made lighter.

Join organizations, but don't join merely for the sake of "joining. Be an active member of your group and make your presence felt in a constructive manner.

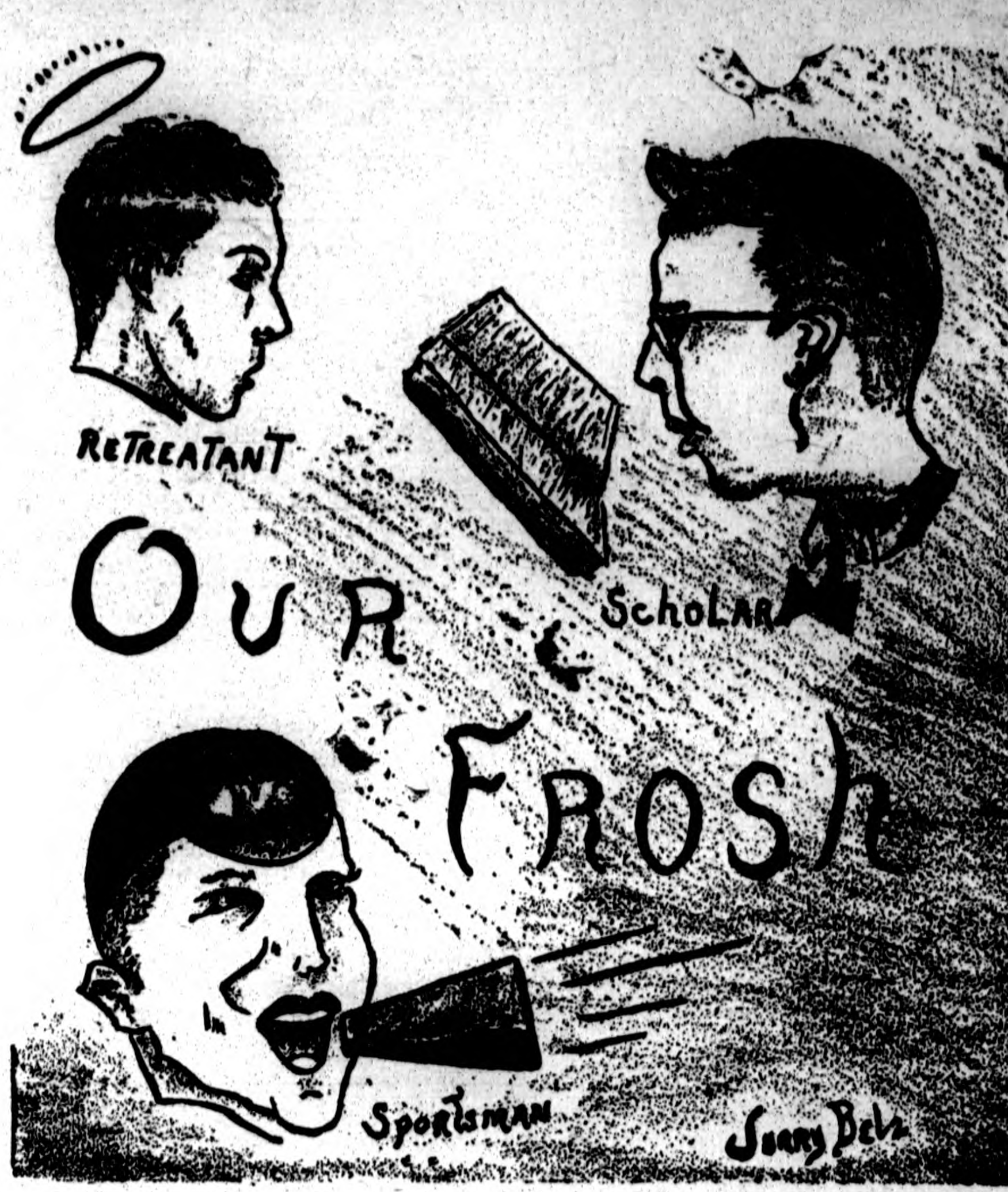
We welcome you to Villanova and to all she has to offer: opportunities for spiritual growth, cultural advancement, intellectual enlightenment, and social activity. **All these are here; they are yours for the taking.**

Proffering all these, Villanova asks something of you. The men of Villanova are Villanova. You should therefore so spend your time here that Villanova will benefit from your presence. Villanova offers much; it is for you to give a part of yourself in return.

We greet you, then, with a hearty welcome. May your stay here be such that it will be with regret that we will say farewell.

—J. F. M.

As We See Them . . . . By BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

UNCLE TALKS PLAINLY

By Fr. Jos. Boyle

October 3, 1941

Dear Walter:

Your Dad wrote me that you were accepted at Villanova. Congratulations, my boy. I wish my work would permit me a visit with you at the start of your college career. For the present this note must satisfy.

You're now on your own. Don't abuse the trust the folks at home hold in you. Study comes first, but study wisely. Remember real study is thinking, and thinking is the heart of education.

The great men of history you will study will prove a rich source of inspiration to you. Yet there is no greater hero, no greater victor on earth than he who can subject his instinctive desires of the lower order to the better judgment of his spiritual nature.

You will learn much from your books, but there are many marginal notes you must pick up. Learn to show the spirit of chivalry to womanhood, not only in appearance but as a real indwelling feeling. As Schiller expressed it in his famous poem, "The Song of the Bell":

> Fair as a vision from the sky
> The maiden stands before his eye.

In the society of women your noble sentiments will be your surety of finding the most appropriate tone and attitude, and you will never, in word or act, be forgetful of your position as a gentleman.

You will live pretty close to hundreds of other men for two hundred and thirty days of the year. Lots of things can get your goat, if you let them. At Villanova you make or break your companions. They make or break you. Choose wisely what you are going to do or say every day and evening. Get plenty of air in good, rough games.

And don't forget the man behind you. He's the gent who puts up the cash. I refer to your father. Don't take money for granted. He doesn't get it by taking it for granted. Let him know regularly how his investment is paying.

Perhaps you think you can get through Villanova without the advice of an old fogy uncle. I think so too. Go to it. But get this — I'll break your neck if you fall down on the job.

Your Wildcat
Uncle Bill, '12

New Moderators, Prefects Named

Frs. McQuade, Grimes, Sullivan Made Faculty Advisors of Classes, Day-Hops

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., has been appointed moderator of the junior class, to fill the vacancy created by the accession of Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., to the position of Vice-President and Dean of Men.

Fr. McQuade, assistant professor of social sciences and moderator of the Sociology Seminar, thus assumes the direction of the destinies of the class of '43 at the beginning of its most important year, in regard to social activity. More committees function, more class meetings are held, and more appointments are made during the junior year than at any other time.

Five prefects for resident halls have been appointed to fill vacancies created during the summer.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., has succeeded Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., at Austin Hall. Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., has been appointed to Alumni Hall.

Two new prefects, Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O .S. A., and Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A, are in charge at Fedigan Hall. Rev Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., has been assigned to the newly-acquired O'Dwyer Hall.

The freshman class will have Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., instructor of social sciences, as its moderator. While the first-year men sponsor no social events, they do hold frequent class meetings, and elect officers at the beginning of the scholastic year.

The present moderator of the senior class, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., has been appointed to direct the activities of the day hop students during the coming year. Fr. Sullivan will be concerned chiefly with the organization and guidance of the various intra-mural activities in which the day students participate.

Twenty Freshmen Hold Scholarships

Fifty Upperclassmen Also Benefit From Grants in Excess of $45,000 Total

Twenty scholarships having a total value of $17,600 are held by members of the freshman class this year. In addition, scholarship grants and renewals amounting to $27,500 are being used by 50 upperclassmen.

Winners of the competitive scholarship examinations are James J. Mitchell of West Grove High School, now in the Department of Education, and Edward V. Murray of Northeast Catholic and James L. O'Brien of West Catholic High School, both in the School of Engineering.

Three winners of scholarships awarded through the various Catholic high schools are brothers of students or recent graduates. Thomas M. Schubert of Roman Catholic High School, now in the arts school, is the brother of William E. Schubert, a senior artsman. Robert H. Gruss and Edward M. Deasy, freshman engineers, are following the paths of their brothers, George Gruss, junior chemical, and W. E. Deasy, B. Ch. E., '41, president of last year's senior class, both of whom were also scholarship winners from Camden Catholic and Trenton Catholic respectively.

Other scholarship holders include James E. Dougherty of Northeast Catholic, who is in the commerce school, and Salvatore C. Carfango of Bridgeport High, who is taking arts.

In the School of Engineering are now enrolled scholarship winners Vincent J. Silverio, Southeast Catholic; Wallace A. Dietrich, St. Thomas More; Richard E. Gaffney, Central Catholic of Allentown; and John A. Hefti of Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

Science freshmen who won scholarships are William G. Owens, Malvern Prep; William J. Baer, Upper Darby; Paul T. Drenning, Radnor High; Louis C. Murray, Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; William G. Plum, St. Thomas, Rockford, Ill.; and Warner P. Portz of Villanova Prep, Ojai, Calif.

Posts Of Controller, Procurator Change Hands

Pictured here are the four men involved in the transfer of the administrative business positions of the college.

On the *left, at top,* is REV. JOHN J. MCMENAMIN, O. S. A., who has taken up the duties of Procurator.

JOHN T. DEVER, the new Controller, appears on the *right* at *top.*

REV. JAMES S. REILLY, O. S. A., pictured on the *left, bottom,* has relinquished his position of Procurator; he has assumed posts at St. Denis' parish and cemetery in Ardmore, Pa.

At the *right, bottom,* JOHN B. LAWSON appears. Controller at Villanova for the past several years, he resigned to become controller of a New Jersey business firm.

Administration

Continued From Page One

taught English and also acted as Procurator.

In his new capacity, Fr. McMenamin serves as Procurator not only for the college but also for the Monastery. He hires all employees and has charge of purchasing done by the college.

Ten Years Experience

Mr. Dever, the new controller, brings ten years of varied experience in the administrative field to his new position.

After attending the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the public accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse & Company, in Philadelphia. Later he served as assistant contact manager for Warner Brothers, a motion picture chain.

Unwary Frosh Uses Brawn, Then Brain, Finally Becomes A Man

By PAT McWILLIAMS

"Hey, frosh! How about giving me a hand with a little chair—help take it up to the room."

These words, which are not uttered in an interrogative tone, begin the troubles of many an unsuspecting frosh.

Up they go. Up and up and up, to what seems to be the very roof of Mendel Hall.

"Lift down that little bureau, frosh, will you? My chair is in that pile somewhere."

After at least ten minutes of unpiling a conglomeration of bureaus, tables, chairs, and boxes, the yearling finally spots the "little chair." It inevitably turns out to be one of the very much over-stuffed variety — stuffed, that is, with iron, lead, and an assortment of other valuable defense materials.

And in addition to just "giving a hand," the frosh has to lend a back, two arms, and several previously unknown and rusty muscles. The jaunty junior, in his best impersonation of Simon Legree, orders his vitcims to carry their burden down the stairs, across the campus to another hall, and then up three more flights to his cozy little room.

The whole thing started when little Herbie waved a last fond goodbye to Papa and Mamma, and plunged headlong into the altogether strange world of college.

Tough At Start

His first day was one long nightmare of standing in line. The Business Office, the dean's office, the photographer. And when all that was over, he went up to formidable room 215, where he was given his "regs," a nick-name, and free singing lessons.

In the days which followed, Herbie attended seemingly endless freshmen meetings. He learned every cheer in the hand-book; he heard representatives of various extracurricular activities; he marched down to the stadium, and posed in group pictures. Then came classes.

That was three weeks ago. Now, the job which the Orientation Committee began has been completed by the ordinary activities of college life. The foreigner has become the native.

Man-of-the-Campus

Our Frosh worries not about schedules, speaks familiarly of his professors, and makes pointed remarks about food, train service, etc., etc. He hardly ever gets lost any more. He has even learned to twirl his keychain with a certain degree of nonchalance and speed.

Credit for this rapid transition could and should be given to several persons and organizations: to Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., class moderator; to Chairman Bill Hooper and the Orientation Committee; to the frosh themselves.

But it would undoubtedly be simpler and more accurate to say that the job has been accomplished by—Villanova.

If You're Classified . . .

Students who have been classified by their local draft boards, and have not already notified P. F. Banmiller, college registrar, should do so immediately.

News Briefs

October 15, is the date set for the appearance of the year's first issue of the Villanova "Engineer."

The "Engineer" has again returned to its former policy of combining pictures with technical articles, rather than being composed entirely of photographs, as was the case last year.

Major portion of the first issue will be occupied by an article entitled "Electronic Microscopes," written by Thomas C. Muraski and Joseph Becker.

Muraski, junior chemical engineer, is also managing editor of the publication. Becker, a member of the sophomore class last year, is now in the Army Air Corps.

Remaining members of the editorial board include: Walter La Porte, senior mechanical engineer, as editor-in-chief, Robert S. Ayerle, a senior in the Department of Chemical Engineering, as circulation manager, and junior Arthur Lyness as business manager.

First meeting of the Spanish Club will be held this Thursday, October 9, at 1:00 P. M. in the C. & F. Auditorium. Members will present ideas on the year's activities.

Lock-picking as a legal profession in the business world was the featured topic of the regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. last Friday afternoon. Maxwell C. Maxwell, of the Yale-Towne Manufacturing Co., demonstrated the tricks of this art to the society's members.

Maxwell used tools manufactured for the purpose to prove his deftness in opening locks of different sizes and types. He explained the different working principles of locks and the appropriate method used in opening them when the key or combination has been lost. Following his demonstration, members were given the opportunity to duplicate previously-explained methods.

Defense Courses Enter Second Year

Elementary Engineering Will Again Be Taught at Villanova, Catholic High Schools

Villanova - directed Engineering Training Courses for National Defense opened in Philadelphia last night at Northeast Catholic High School. Tomorrow evening the courses will start at West Catholic High and on Monday, Oct. 13, they will begin at Villanova.

These elementary engineering courses, under the supervision of J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, are sponsored by the United States Department of Education to meet the demands of defense industries and the army for men with specialized training. There is no charge for the classes, which are open to all high school graduates who have had at least two years of mathematics and one year of physics or chemistry and who ranked in either of the two upper quintiles of their class.

24-Week Course

The 288 hours of work required for the elementary course are divided into 108 hours of physics, 108 hours of mathematics and 72 hours of mechanical drawing. The courses are given three hours a night, four nights a week, over a period of 24 weeks. The only expense to the student is the cost of the books.

More advanced groups, under instruction at Cooper Hatch High School in Camden, N. J., study hydraulics, thermo-dynamics, and steam turbine design. Upon completion of their courses these men are employed by the New York Shipbuilding Co. in Camden.

New Advanced Course

Over two hundred students have already applied for this year's course, which will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. A second-year course in junior engineering will be available for those students who wish to continue the training given them last year. This will include classes in the strength of materials, supplemented by laboratory work, applied mechanics, and advanced engineering drawing.

The Camden group will study marine heating, air-conditioning and heat transfer units.

To offset the lack of trained teachers, special courses have been given at Villanova, Temple University, the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Fleisher Vocational School to 165 industrial technicians.

Dean Morehouse is in charge of the courses at Villanova and at the Philadelphia high schools. His proposals are subject to approbation by the Department of Education in Washington.

No Employment Guarantee

No guarantees of employment are given to students who complete the training course. The training, however, is designed to meet present and prospective defense needs and the facilities of college placement bureaus, the state employment systems, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission are utilized in placing trainees.

Although all instruction under the program is of college calibre, it is not a substitute for the regular course leading to a degree. Instead, a certificate is given to the graduates.

Last year a total of 143, or 85%, of those enrolled completed the course at Villanova.

Fund Drive Up To 38% Of Goal

Results of the first year of the Villanova Alumni Centennial Fund Drive to furnish the proposed new library, show that 38 per cent of its goal has been attained with approximately only 3 per cent of the alumni approached for contributions. Begun last spring, the drive has set $40,000 as its goal.

William G. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the alumni, has announced that the drive will be continued this fall and will be extended until the Centennial year, 1943.

Considering the results of the first year of the drive and the small percentage of alumni approached personally, the central committee has reorganized and enlarged its plans.

Assisting last year's class agents will be the club committees and a special gifts committee. By working together, the three committees hope to obtain pledges from each of the 5,000 members of the alumni. The club committees will operate in conjunction with the twenty-four Villanova Clubs across the country. The special gifts committees will handle those contributions not submitted through the other channels.

Graphs based on the results of the first year of the drive, show that the Springfield, Mass., Club has the largest proportion, 40 per cent, of alumni club members who have contributed to the Centennial Fund. The class of '23 leads all the other classes with 30 per cent of its members having contributed, while the class of '01 is second with 27 per cent.

Condolences Offered In Four Deaths

The VILLANOVAN announces with regret the death of Mrs. Hugh McLean, sister of Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., college librarian.

Mrs. McLean's funeral took place on the morning of Saturday, October 4, at her home in Holyoke, Mass. Representing Villanova at the services were Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A, prior of the monastery, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A. Rev. Robert McGrath, O. S. A., and Rev. John Maher, O. S. A., were also in attendance.

Brother Sibelis Andrew, F. S. C., associate professor of English at LaSalle College, also died last week at the age of 29. A graduate of Catholic University, Brother Andrew came to La Salle in 1936 as associate professor of English and professor of journalism.

Later he assumed the posts of moderator of "The Collegian," student publication, and sponsor of the Catholic Press Exhibit. In 1940 he became moderator of the college alumni.

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Mother Mary Amadeus, registrar at Rosemont College, also passed on to her heavenly reward, during the summer. Mother Amadeus died on August 24, after an illness of only 24 hours. She had been a member of the Rosemont faculty for 18 years.

To the families of Mrs. McLean, Brother Andrew, Mr. Burns, and Mother Amadeus, the VILLANOVAN extends its sincerest expressions of sympathy.

Farewell To A Man

MOST IMPORTANT of the several administrative and faculty changes made during the past summer was the appointment of Rev. Francis XZ. McGuire, O. S. A., to the office of Vice-President.

While we welcome to a new role a priest already known to us as a friend, teacher, and prefect, there likewise rests upon us the regretted necessity of saying farewell to his predecessor, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.

Appointed assistant rector at St. Augustine's Church in Troy, N. Y., Fr. Albers will receive a long overdue respite from the numerous tasks and heavy responsibilities which he assumed at the conclusion of the 1931-32 school year.

At that time, Fr. Albers was named Vice-President and Dean of Men. The competent service and an almost overwhelming interest in all things pertaining to Villanova, manifested during his first five years here, led the Athletic Council to further burden him in 1937 by naming him Chairman of the Athletic Board.

In this triple capacity of Vice-President, Dean of Men, and Chairman of the Athletic Board, as well as in his position as moderator of the Student Council, Fr. Albers was intimately associated with every student activity on the campus. All clubs, fraternities, and athletic teams were under his jurisdiction; every student election, appointment, or petition was subject to his approval. He likewise had the often unpleasant duty of enforcing all the disciplinary decrees of the faculty.

His new assignment as curate takes Fr. Albers away from school work for the first time since his own entry into grade school. Immediately following his conclusion of studies at ordination, Fr. Albers was delegated to the service of other youths. He came to Villanova from Aurora, Illinois, where he was rector of the Fox Valley Catholic High School.

Probably there are only a few who know the true value of Fr. Albers' vice-presidential reign to the growth and success of the college during recent years. **But, even with our limited insight, we can vaguely understand what it means to lose a man whose loyalty, sincerity, and near-decade of service have made him almost a tradition at Villanova. His efficient methods, high ideals, and tireless application were always enriched by a zealous personal effort to do all possible for the betterment of the students and his alma mater.**

In the name of the faculty, the students, the alumni, and all Villanova we say: "Thank you, goodbye, and good luck —Fr. Albers."

—W. E. S.

The Nation's Theme-Song

CAMPAIGNING against the "final mistake" that can be made by the United States in our aid to nations resisting aggression is at the moment a declining practice. If we are to judge by the number of individuals who in the past three months deserted the ranks of those challenging the prudence of America's voluntary "sliding," we might admit that our efforts were being wasted on a lost crusade.

However, the VILLANOVAN chooses to believe that the cause is still worth fighting for, and that the means employed to sway the nation to emotional blindness are still subject to criticism. Consequent to this decision, the editorial policy of this publication shall continue to condemn whatever it considers will instigate or precipitate military involvement in the European conflict.

Pursuing this course brings immediately to our attention the vast resources at the disposal of those forces desirous of plunging our nation into the foreign turmoil and their apparent success in the use of them. Known to all are the inglorious themes the radio and the press are presenting to a public which, with comparatively few exceptions, relies solely upon these channels as their "informer." **In one concept of the word, it is granted that these organs have been catalogued correctly, for they have certainly betrayed a trust — a belief among our people that they can seek and find guidance and truth through these sources.**

Expanding daily in their demonstrations of how powerful and influential they can be, they have again and again made us puppets for malicious interpretation and false fact. Make it your duty hereafter, to study and analyze the messages of these instruments if you are seeking the truth.

—H. A. McC.

Yours For The Taking

ANOTHER year, another class at Villanova. Members of the Class of '45, it is to you that we address a word of welcome.

You can give yourself to Villanova by cooperating willingly and generously in every undertaking in which your participation is requested. Your first opportunity of this nature was in the one-day retreat. Continue to manifest the same spirit on future occasions and the task of all concerned will be made lighter.

Join organizations, but don't join merely for the sake of "joining. Be an active member of your group and make your presence felt in a constructive manner.

We welcome you to Villanova and to all she has to offer: opportunities for spiritual growth, cultural advancement, intellectual enlightenment, and social activity. **All these are here; they are yours for the taking.**

Proffering all these, Villanova asks something of you. The men of Villanova are Villanova. You should therefore so spend your time here that Villanova will benefit from your presence. **Villanova offers much; it is for you to give a part of yourself in return.**

We greet you, then, with a hearty welcome. May your stay here be such that it will be with regret that we will say farewell.

—J. F. M.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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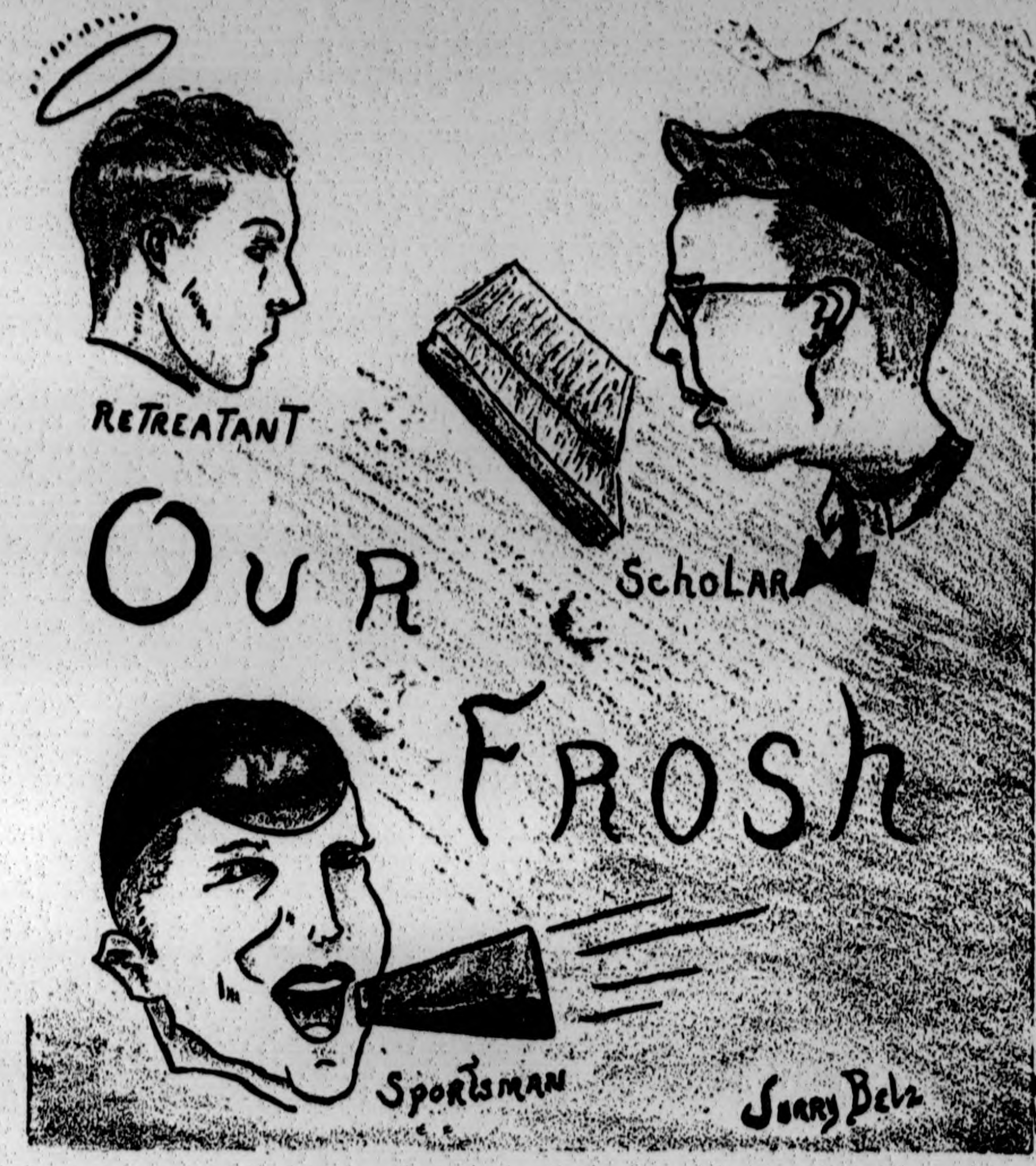
TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 7, 1941

As We See Them . . . . By BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

UNCLE TALKS PLAINLY

By Fr. Jos. Boyle

October 3, 1941

Dear Walter:

Your Dad wrote me that you were accepted at Villanova. Congratulations, my boy. I wish my work would permit me a visit with you at the start of your college career. For the present this note must satisfy.

You're now on your own. Don't abuse the trust the folks at home hold in you. Study comes first, but study wisely. Remember real study is thinking, and thinking is the heart of education.

The great men of history you will study will prove a rich source of inspiration to you. Yet there is no greater hero, no greater victor on earth than he who can subject his instinctive desires of the lower order to the better judgment of his spiritual nature.

You will learn much from your books, but there are many marginal notes you must pick up. Learn to show the spirit of chivalry to womanhood, not only in appearance but as a real indwelling feeling. As Schiller expressed it in his famous poem, "The Song of the Bell":

> Fair as a vision from the sky
> The maiden stands before his eye.

In the society of women your noble sentiments will be your surety of finding the most appropriate tone and attitude, and you will never, in word or act, be forgetful of your position as a gentleman.

You will live pretty close to hundreds of other men for two hundred and thirty days of the year. Lots of things can get your goat, if you let them. At Villanova you make or break your companions. They make or break you. Choose wisely what you are going to do or say every day and evening. Get plenty of air in good, rough games.

And don't forget the man behind you. He's the gent who puts up the cash. I refer to your father. Don't take money for granted. He doesn't get it by taking it for granted. Let him know regularly how his investment is paying.

Perhaps you think you can get through Villanova without the advice of an old fogy uncle. I think so too. Go to it. But get this — I'll break your neck if you fall down on the job.

Your Wildcat
Uncle Bill, '12

New Moderators, Prefects Named

Frs. McQuade, Grimes, Sullivan Made Faculty Advisors of Classes, Day-Hops

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., has been appointed moderator of the junior class, to fill the vacancy created by the accession of Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., to the position of Vice-President and Dean of Men.

Fr. McQuade, assistant professor of social sciences and moderator of the Sociology Seminar, thus assumes the direction of the destinies of the class of '43 at the beginning of its most important year, in regard to social activity. More committees function, more class meetings are held, and more appointments are made during the junior year than at any other time.

Five prefects for resident halls have been appointed to fill vacancies created during the summer.

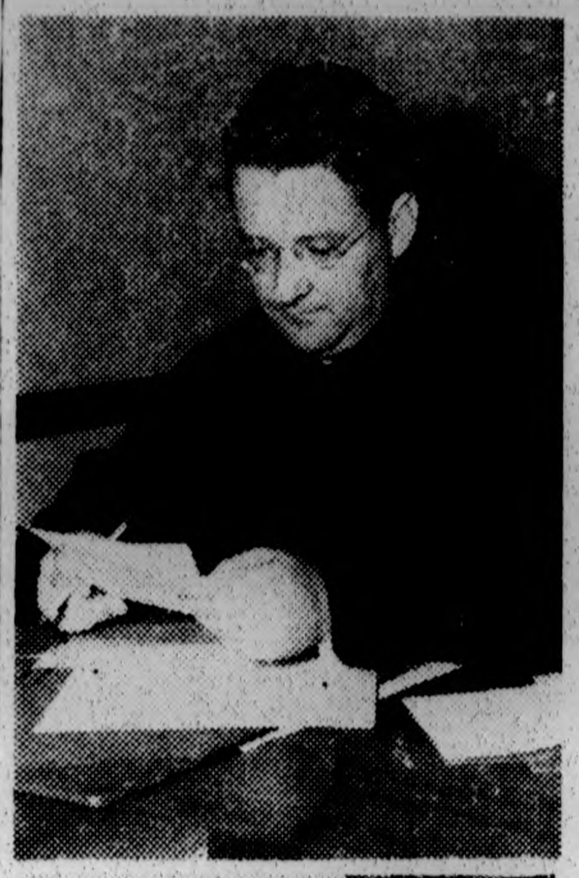
Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., has succeeded Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., at Austin Hall. Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., has been appointed to Alumni Hall.

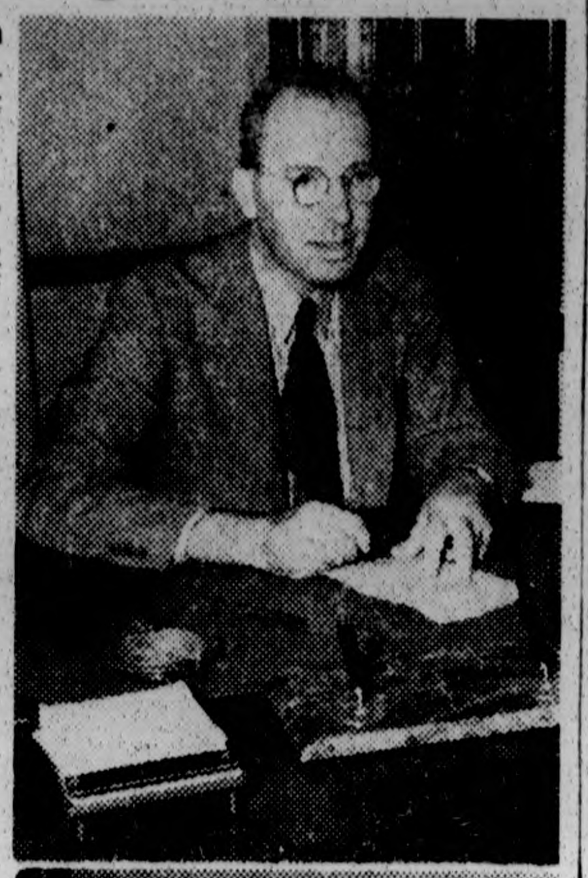
Two new prefects, Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., and Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A, are in charge at Fedigan Hall. Rev Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., has been assigned to the newly-acquired O'Dwyer Hall.

The freshman class will have Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., instructor of social sciences, as its moderator. While the first-year men sponsor no social events, they do hold frequent class meetings, and elect officers at the beginning of the scholastic year.

The present moderator of the senior class, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., has been appointed to direct the activities of the day hop students during the coming year. Fr. Sullivan will be concerned chiefly with the organization and guidance of the various intra-mural activities in which the day students participate.

Posts Of Controller, Procurator Change Hands





Pictured here are the four men involved in the transfer of the administrative business positions of the college.

On the *left*, at *top*, is REV. JOHN J. MCMENAMIN, O. S. A., who has taken up the duties of Procurator.

JOHN T. DEVER, the new Controller, appears on the *right* at *top*.

REV. JAMES S. REILLY, O. S. A., pictured on the *left*, *bottom*, has relinquished his position of Procurator; he has assumed posts at St. Denis' parish and cemetery in Ardmore, Pa.

At the *right*, *bottom*, JOHN B. LAWSON appears. Controller at Villanova for the past several years, he resigned to become controller of a New Jersey business firm.

Administration

Continued From Page One

taught English and also acted as Procurator.

In his new capacity, Fr. McMenamin serves as Procurator not only for the college but also for the Monastery. He hires all employees and has charge of purchasing done by the college.

Ten Years Experience

Mr. Dever, the new controller, brings ten years of varied experience in the administrative field to his new position.

After attending the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the public accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse & Company, in Philadelphia. Later he served as assistant contact manager for Warner Brothers, a motion picture chain.

Twenty Freshmen Hold Scholarships

Fifty Upperclassmen Also Benefit From Grants in Excess of $45,000 Total

Twenty scholarships having a total value of $17,600 are held by members of the freshman class this year. In addition, scholarship grants and renewals amounting to $27,500 are being used by 50 upperclassmen.

Winners of the competitive scholarship examinations are James J. Mitchell of West Grove High School, now in the Department of Education, and Edward V. Murray of Northeast Catholic and James L. O'Brien of West Catholic High School, both in the School of Engineering.

Three winners of scholarships awarded through the various Catholic high schools are brothers of students or recent graduates. Thomas M. Schubert of Roman Catholic High School, now in the arts school, is the brother of William E. Schubert, a senior artsman. Robert H. Gruss and Edward M. Deasy, freshman engineers, are following the paths of their brothers, George Gruss, junior chemical, and W. E. Deasy, B. Ch. E., '41, president of last year's senior class, both of whom were also scholarship winners from Camden Catholic and Trenton Catholic respectively.

Other scholarship holders include James E. Dougherty of Northeast Catholic, who is in the commerce school, and Salvatore C. Carfango of Bridgeport High, who is taking arts.

In the School of Engineering are now enrolled scholarship winners Vincent J. Silverio, Southeast Catholic; Wallace A. Dietrich, St. Thomas More; Richard E. Gaffney, Central Catholic of Allentown; and John A. Hefti of Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

Science freshmen who won scholarships are William G. Owens, Malvern Prep; William J. Baer, Upper Darby; Paul T. Drenning, Radnor High; Louis C. Murray, Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; William G. Plum, St. Thomas, Rockford, Ill.; and Warner P. Portz of Villanova Prep, Ojai, Calif.

Unwary Frosh Uses Brawn, Then Brain, Finally Becomes A Man

By PAT McWILLIAMS

"Hey, frosh! How about giving me a hand with a little chair—help take it up to the room."

These words, which are not uttered in an interrogative tone, begin the troubles of many an unsuspecting frosh.

Up they go. Up and up and up, to what seems to be the very roof of Mendel Hall.

"Lift down that little bureau, frosh, will you? My chair is in that pile somewhere."

After at least ten minutes of unpiling a conglomeration of bureaus, tables, chairs, and boxes, the yearling finally spots the "little chair." It inevitably turns out to be one of the very much overstuffed variety — stuffed, that is, with iron, lead, and an assortment of other valuable defense materials.

And in addition to just "giving a hand," the frosh has to lend a back, two arms, and several previously unknown and rusty muscles. The jaunty junior, in his best impersonation of Simon Legree, orders his vitcims to carry their burden down the stairs, across the campus to another hall, and then up three more flights to his cozy little room.

The whole thing started when little Herbie waved a last fond goodbye to Papa and Mamma, and plunged headlong into the altogether strange world of college.

Tough At Start

His first day was one long nightmare of standing in line, The Business Office, the dean's office, the photographer. And when all that was over, he went up to formidable room 215, where he was given his "regs," a nick-name, and free singing lessons.

In the days which followed, Herbie attended seemingly endless freshmen meetings. He learned every cheer in the hand-book; he heard representatives of various extracurricular activities; he marched down to the stadium, and posed in group pictures. Then came classes.

That was three weeks ago. Now, the job which the Orientation Committee began has been completed by the ordinary activities of college life. The foreigner has become the native.

Man-of-the-Campus

Our Frosh worries not about schedules, speaks familiarly of his professors, and makes pointed remarks about food, train service, etc., etc. He hardly ever gets lost any more. He has even learned to twirl his keychain with a certain degree of nonchalance and speed.

Credit for this rapid transition could and should be given to several persons and organizations: to Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., class moderator; to Chairman Bill Hooper and the Orientation Committee; to the frosh themselves.

But it would undoubtedly be simpler and more accurate to say that the job has been accomplished by—Villanova.

News Briefs

October 15, is the date set for the appearance of the year's first issue of the Villanova "Engineer."

The "Engineer" has again returned to its former policy of combining pictures with technical articles, rather than being composed entirely of photographs, as was the case last year.

Major portion of the first issue will be occupied by an article entitled "Electronic Microscopes," written by Thomas C. Muraski and Joseph Becker.

Muraski, junior chemical engineer, is also managing editor of the publication. Becker, a member of the sophomore class last year, is now in the Army Air Corps.

Remaining members of the editorial board include: Walter La Porte, senior mechanical engineer, as editor-in-chief, Robert S. Ayerle, a senior in the Department of Chemical Engineering, as circulation manager, and junior Arthur Lyness as business manager.

First meeting of the Spanish Club will be held this Thursday, October 9, at 1:00 P. M. in the C. & F. Auditorium. Members will present ideas on the year's activities.

Lock-picking as a legal profession in the business world was the featured topic of the regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. last Friday afternoon. Maxwell C. Maxwell, of the Yale-Towne Manufacturing Co., demonstrated the tricks of this art to the society's members.

Maxwell used tools manufactured for the purpose to prove his deftness in opening locks of different sizes and types. He explained the different working principles of locks and the appropriate method used in opening them when the key or combination has been lost. Following his demonstration, members were given the opportunity to duplicate previously-explained methods.

If You're Classified . . .

Students who have been classified by their local draft boards, and have not already notified P. F. Banmiller, college registrar, should do so immediately.

Fund Drive Up To 38% Of Goal

Results of the first year of the Villanova Alumni Centennial Fund Drive to furnish the proposed new library, show that 38 per cent of its goal has been attained with approximately only 3 per cent of the alumni approached for contributions. Begun last spring, the drive has set $40,000 as its goal.

William G. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the alumni, has announced that the drive will be continued this fall and will be extended until the Centennial year, 1943.

Considering the results of the first year of the drive and the small percentage of alumni approached personally, the central committee has reorganized and enlarged its plans.

Assisting last year's class agents will be the club committees and a special gifts committee. By working together, the three committees hope to obtain pledges from each of the 5,000 members of the alumni. The club committees will operate in conjunction with the twenty-four Villanova Clubs across the country. The special gifts committees will handle those contributions not submitted through the other channels.

Graphs based on the results of the first year of the drive, show that the Springfield, Mass., Club has the largest proportion, 40 per cent, of alumni club members who have contributed to the Centennial Fund. The class of '23 leads all the other classes with 30 per cent of its members having contributed, while the class of '01 is second with 27 per cent.

Defense Courses Enter Second Year

Elementary Engineering Will Again Be Taught at Villanova, Catholic High Schools

Villanova - directed Engineering Training Courses for National Defense opened in Philadelphia last night at Northeast Catholic High School. Tomorrow evening the courses will start at West Catholic High and on Monday, Oct. 13, they will begin at Villanova.

These elementary engineering courses, under the supervision of J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, are sponsored by the United States Department of Education to meet the demands of defense industries and the army for men with specialized training. There is no charge for the classes, which are open to all high school graduates who have had at least two years of mathematics and one year of physics or chemistry and who ranked in either of the two upper quintiles of their class.

24-Week Course

The 288 hours of work required for the elementary course are divided into 108 hours of physics, 108 hours of mathematics and 72 hours of mechanical drawing. The courses are given three hours a night, four nights a week, over a period of 24 weeks. The only expense to the student is the cost of the books.

More advanced groups, under instruction at Cooper Hatch High School in Camden, N. J., study hydraulics, thermo-dynamics, and steam turbine design. Upon completion of their courses these men are employed by the New York Shipbuilding Co. in Camden.

New Advanced Course

Over two hundred students have already applied for this year's course, which will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. A second-year course in junior engineering will be available for those students who wish to continue the training given them last year. This will include classes in the strength of materials, supplemented by laboratory work, applied mechanics, and advanced engineering drawing.

The Camden group will study marine heating, air-conditioning and heat transfer units.

To offset the lack of trained teachers, special courses have been given at Villanova, Temple University, the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Fleisher Vocational School to 165 industrial technicians.

Dean Morehouse is in charge of the courses at Villanova and at the Philadelphia high schools. His proposals are subject to approbation by the Department of Education in Washington.

No Employment Guarantee

No guarantees of employment are given to students who complete the training course. The training, however, is designed to meet present and prospective defense needs and the facilities of college placement bureaus, the state employment systems, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission are utilized in placing trainees.

Although all instruction under the program is of college calibre, it is not a substitute for the regular course leading to a degree. Instead, a certificate is given to the graduates.

Last year a total of 143, or 85%, of those enrolled completed the course at Villanova.

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To the families of Mrs. McLean, Brother Andrew, Mr. Burns, and Mother Amadeus, the VILLANOVAN extends its sincerest expressions of sympathy.

Wildcat Whirl

By
Dave
Reardon

ANOTHER year—another column. With all good intentions, we once more resume our reportorial snoopings in an attempt to note the social activities of our men-about-the-campus and other items too rumorous to mention.

Apparently the summer layoff has made the boys more socially-minded than ever before because they lost no time in acclimating themselves to the campi of the neighboring colleges. Before the Soph Hop, Rosemont and Immaculata frosh both played hostess to our first-year men on successive afternoons, serving the he-men tea and cookies between dances.

As usual, an entourage of ravenous upper-classmen frequented these affairs, discouraging the frosh's chances to acquaint themselves with some damsels for the coming year. Despite the competition, some of the smoother neophytes came out of it swinging with some smart dates, thanks to **Austin Gavin's** diplomacy. Evidently the new crop of co-eds is exceptionally pulchritudinous.

* * *

Just a word in tribute to the numerous fellows who did not return to school and who are faithfully serving their country: nice going, men, and good luck!

* * *

EAVESDROPPINGS:

The Soph Hop was a great affair for which the second-year men deserve commendation as do the Villanovans musicrew. . . Any prospective card sharks should avoid **Johnny Sandonato** because he owns quite a fancy deck anyway you look at it. . . **Bob Koness** and **John Cerulo** will be your New York and Philadelphia correspondent for the coming year. They carry all the news of the world, hot off the wires. For your favorite newspaper, see Bob or John.

It seems that **Jack Enright** has followed up his summer affair with Gerry by motoring to Valley Forge every Sunday, supposedly to see the leaves turning. However, one of his best friends is trying to turn a new leaf over for him.

* * *

SPOTLIGHT:

Tom Morgan, debonair quarterback on the football squad, claims his girl friend, Helen Mueller, has been selected as one of the six most beautiful models in New York City and will compete in the Rheingold girl contest. She will be on the radio program, "We, the People," tonight at 9:00 P. M.

* * *

WHAT NOAH DIDN'T KNOWA:

Ed Cubler reputedly carries on a close correspondence with Bonnie. . . . **Paul Waters** has evidently made progress with Mary, Immaculata junior, since last year because he now sports her class pin. . . **Tom Devinney** motors all the way to Washington nearly every weekend to keep a standing date with Mary C. . . **Burt Goldberg**, would-be commerce senior, has not returned to school. He has taken unto himself a wife. . . **"Scoop" Funabashi** has called it quits with Helen, comely Brooklyn lass.

Fedigan's **Bob White**, express agent, proved very unbusinesslike when he couldn't even quote his own prices. . . **Roy Lind** encountered great difficulty in locating a date last Friday night. . . **Frank Reese** almost reached a point of desperation for the same reason. . . . **Bud "Hard-Luck" Newell's** date contracted appendicitis the day before.

Doc Jacobs' keystone combination on the baseball club have joined the armed forces. **"Skag" Calandra** and **"Woody" Reitmeier** were a classy combination that will sorely be missed. . . **John Parson**, last year's Junior Prom chairman, is a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas. He visited the campus last week en route back to the training base.

Jim Bonner and **Tom Delahanty** thought they both had a date with DeeDee, a southern belle from Virginia and Rosemont. But, as things turned out, an unknown senior was her escort—much to their surprise. . . . **Bob White** was seen with Ann Yeager co-chaperoning the Immaculata frosh. . . **"Irish" Donahue** found three kittens by the roadside and has taken it upon himself to fondle them in Austin Hall.

Villanova Adds Another Residence Hall — And Honors Memory Of First President, Fr. O'Dwyer

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

IN the southwest section of the campus are two residence halls, both of which were at one time private residences. The nearer of the two is Simpson Hall, a yellow stucco house at the termination of the road beginning in front of Mendel and cutting across the campus toward Lancaster Pike. The other hall is new and is housing students this year for the first time. Directly west of Simpson, it is named for the first president of Villanova College, Rev. John P. O'Dwyer, O. S. A.

O'Dwyer Hall was acquired by the college toward the end of the last school term. During the summer it was renovated and in September was opened to upperclassmen on the standard basis as outlined in the catalogue. It is connected with the central heating and power systems, and has accommodations for twenty students and a moderator.

Those few students, however, can boast of a reception room and front porch, things which the other halls don't have. They have their own driveway leading in from the pike and the extension of the road from Mendel to Simpson is being undertaken to include a connection with the new hall.

The biggest job during the summer was that of changing the house from a family dwelling into a college dormitory. The interior was entirely redecorated, rooms were partitioned, doors and extra facilities installed. And in keeping with the Villanova tradition of "the campus beautiful," several trees were removed and the land was grade, sod and young trees will complete the landscaping. The exterior of the house will be renovated immediately, if the present favorable weather continues.

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy, was appointed as moderator of the new hall. Fr. Dwyer and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Simpson Hall, will alternate as prefect of discipline for the two halls. Despite the union on this count, O'Dwyer will be associated with Austin Hall for intramural activities whereas Simpson will remain with Fedigan.

When the hall was named it was not given just a name; it was also given a tradition; a tradition that has its headwaters in the life of Fr. O'Dwyer himself.

An excellent orator, an untiring and energetic man of ability, Fr. O'Dwyer laid down principles and examples which have come down to the present time.

Came From Ireland

Born in Callan, County Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1814, he studied in Ireland at the local college and entered the Order of St. Augustine at the age of 17. He then went to Italy where he was most proficient in all his studies. In April, 1840, he was ordained and, in the same year, he came to the American Province, only to return to Europe two years later because of ill health. In the summer of 1843 he returned to America to take up his life's work.

On Aug. 28, 1843, Fr. O'Dwyer opened community life at Villanova with Mass, blessing the new monastery and placing it under the patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Prominent in U .S.

Historic records show that he preached the funeral oration for the pontifical solemn obsequies of Pope Gregory XVI. The eulogy was printed in full in the "Catholic Herald." In 1847 he opened the diocesan synod by preaching another impressive sermon, and in 1849 attended the Seventh Provincial Council in Baltimore where he was elected to fill the bishopric of the new see of Savannah. Ill health prevented his appointment by the Holy See.

Besides acting as president of the college, he was Pastor of St. Augustine's and Superior of the Augustinians in the United States. In 1848, when Villanova received its state charter, he was elected president of the Board of Trustees and re-elected president of the college.

Many Early Setbacks

During the days of bigotry and mob violence in Philadelphia, Fr. O'Dwyer was faced with many setbacks and disappointments. St. Augustine's was burnt by the "Know Nothing" party in 1844 and the college was threatened with open violence. These worries, together with the work of building a temporary chapel and subsequently a new church and other buildings at the college, broke Fr. O'Dwyer's health and, in April, 1850, he was sent to Baltimore to recover. On May 24, 1850, he died at the early age of 36.

The memory of a man of such ability and initiative carries with it a deep love and never-ending pride. His final act—getting out of bed to receive the Holy Eucharist for the last time—speaks for itself as to the type of man he was.

Meet The Boys:

Nelson's Brain Sure Beats The Band; The Frosh Feel Hooper's Guiding Hand

By BOB YOUNG

"STEP closer, ladies and gentlemen; step closer to the greatest scientific discovery of the century; the marvelous, mystifying, magnificent machine that manufactures eggs. Through a series of chemical reactions we . . ."

Little children have gazed in wide-eyed amazement, college students have snickered and sneered, adults have wondered a little as they listened to the above speech but they all admitted that "Jen" and his egg-making machine really played a great part in last year's Open House.

But perhaps, dear reader, before divulging further information, I should first introduce J. Eugene Nelson, alias "Jen," "Gene," "Nel," "Buck Rogers," "the baby" or a number of other pet names placed upon him by classmates. Dropped by the stork at 5648 Florence Ave., Philadelphia, on May 25, 1922, Gene still hangs his hat at that residence. Now if you're surprised at his graduating at such a tender age, it's true—I made him prove it, myself!

It seems that he either wants to finish his education in a hurry or he's just too brilliant to be kept in one place very long—and after seeing his scholastic records, we are inclined to agree with the latter supposition.

Gene's whirlwind flight through school started at Longstreth Elementary School at the ripe old age of five years; he continued at Shaw Junior High, West Philly High and after skipping a total of three grades he was ready to enter School of Science at Villanova as a mere child of 16 heading for a B. S. degree in Biology. Since that time he has stood no lower than second in his class.

Photography and aeronautics have been his hobbies and sources of extra-curricular work since high school when he was photographer for the school year book, newspaper, and magazine, and president of the photography and aeronautics clubs. At Villanova he has been taking pictures for the Mendel Bulletin," of which he is now editor, and the Villanova "Engineer" and is a familiar figure behind ball games.

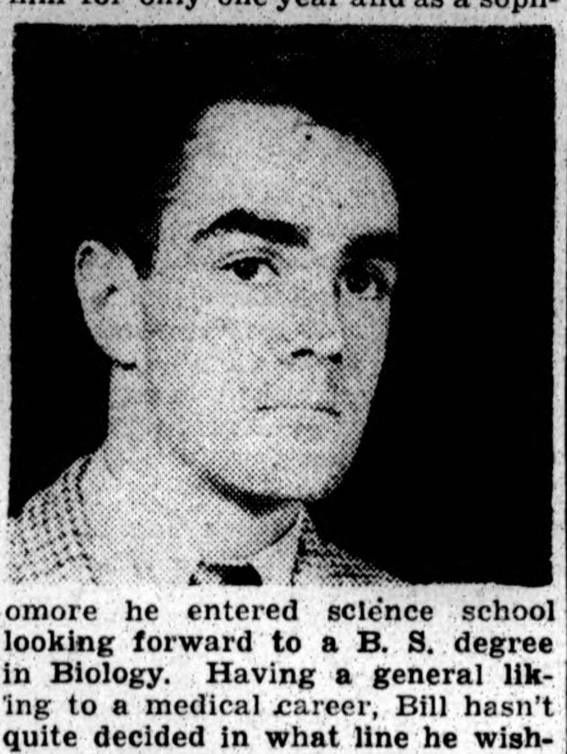
In addition to his interest in things to come, (he's a member of the American Rocket Society), he has also had time to consider scientific problems of the present by occupying the position of chairman of the Research Seminar for the past two years. A member of L. K. D. for the past four years, he was on the initiation committee during his junior year and is now Sergeant-at-Arms of that society.

In regards to social life this beaming personality is non-partisan when it comes to choosing feminine companions, although he did mention that his ideal girl would be attractive, clever, athletic and well-versed in the affairs of the world.

NOW we come to our other fourth year man to be taken over the coals.

William Edward Hooper, Jr., better-known to his friends as just plain Bill, first brought excitement to the household of Mr. William J. Hooper, Sr., in Springfield, Pa., on April 5, 1920. Since that date this shy, handsome gift to the fair sex has caused plenty of excitement in both his home and schools.

Upon entering Villanova, Bill buried himself in the studies of the commerce and finance school. But a business man's vocation attracted him for only one year and as a sophomore he entered science school looking forward to a B. S. degree in Biology. Having a general liking to a medical career, Bill hasn't quite decided in what line he wishes to specialize, but hopes to continue his education in medical school upon graduation next June.



A Tank and Track Man

In regard to sports, we need only to look at his medals and trophies to prove that here is a man who excels at swimming and running. On the swimming team for three years at West Catholic, he was captain in his last year, established the 220-yard freestyle Catholic League record in his third year and bettered it the following term.

During his year at Mercersburg he set a world's record for the 440-yard freestyle.

Starring on Villanova's swimming team in his first two years here, Bill added a few more medals to his collection. But since he was persuaded by "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, track coach, to run indoors in the mile relay team last year, he has forsaken his first love to star for our cinder-churners in the 880 and mile events and plans to try for cross-country racing this year.

For extra-curricular activity Bill was on the Sophomore Cotillion committee, a member of the Orientation Committee and Student Council for three years, chairman of Junior Week last year and finally chairman of the Orientation Committee this term

ODE TO THE Villanovan

(On the beginning of another journalistic year.)

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Once more thy stately portals open
Welcoming thy straggling flock,
And again there come those dopes in
For a quick glance at thy clock.
From now on, each Friday P. M.
Thy serene and peaceful sleep
Will be aided and abetted
By a silence oh, so deep,
Which is shattered, on occasion.
By a "click" and then a "clack,"
As a trial-and-error typist
Crams some classwork, due weeks back.
But on Sat. and Sun. and Monday
Thy machinery doth roar—
Clatter, chatter, smoke, and paper
In the air and on the floor.
Sleepless nights re-reading copy
—Deadline, red line, very soon—
And whenever work's been sloppy,
"Why the ain't it out by noon?"
All this is but half the story,
Half the fun, and half the pain,
But—no time to think of glory;
Deadline's coming round again.
For example, those discussions
("Bull session," I think's the name.)
In "the office" repercussions
Make even dynamite seem tame.
And we should not—nay, we must not,
From this cursory account
Omit those basketball exhibits
Where score, pulses, and old hats mount.
So my young, my beardless freshman,
If you want to reach the top
Of the VILLANOVAN'S mast-head,
Practice up that pivot shot!

Outside Stuff

By
Bruno
Talvacchia

WITH the curtain call for a new school year resounding over the dressing room of the VILLANOVAN, this column would inform the Class of '45, a new group in the Main Line campus audience, that herein exchanges from other college publications will constantly be found. A selection of news items will be made to keep in touch with our counterparts in the many institutions of learning of the nation. We are interested in knowing what's being done, when it's being done, and where it's being done . . . in other words, gentlemen, "What's the story?"

* * *

Wishful Thinking:

The story this week reverts back to the Sophomore Cotillion. Among other things, we can't help thinking of ways and means of avoiding the unnecessary evils of a dance date. Our thoughts keep wandering to a little poem we saw some time ago, the source of which has been forgotten:

I wish I were a kangeroo,
Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

* * *

Selective Service Technique:

A unique course is being offered at Dartmouth College this fall called Democratic Thought 1-A. It's for senior only and will trace various component traditions of liberty and freedom from the Hebrew and Greek civilizations.

It's difficult to determine the extent to which the draft will exert its far-reaching influence!

* * *

Just For a While:

Poor Little Freshman, he's so sad
All alone without his Dad;
Away from Sis and Mom and Brud
He's as useless as a dud.

Sophomore slave and Senior stooge,
His troubles now will seem quite huge;
From high school hero to college chump,
He'll be a man — with many a bump.

The "dink," the sign, the paddle, too,
Persuade the heartiest . . . even you;
So be a sport and take it all,
Don't be a kid and sulk and bawl.
Perhaps next year, when you're a man
Somebody else's hide you'll tan;
So face the music with a smile
And watch your step . . . just for a while.

—The St. Bona Venture.

* * *

Tally Tale:

A local girls' college senior was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when she noticed a weighing machine with the notice: "I speak your weight."

She put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please!"

See Phi Kappa Pi's congenial prexy for further details.

* * *

Reminder of a Similar Joke:

Nobody loves a scare-crow.
Nobody loves a scare.
Nobody loves.
Nobody.
No?

—Formal College News.

* * *

Sir Walter "Harvard":

The editors of the Harvard Crimson hit the national limelight for their gallantry in the recent drought period covering the New England States. It seems that the weatherman's misbehavior forced a ban on tub baths and showers at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

According to President Roswell G. Ham, the shortage was serious. (Not related to Ickes.)

The boys immediately wired the girls, "Now, when you feel like girls in the soap ads and when even unwashed Yale men won't come within 10 feet of you, Harvard wants to make friends," and they proceeded to offer their showers to the waterless unfortunates.

P. S.—The girls wired back declining the offer.

"Alumnus" Out; Features Defense

Articles on Bonds, Men in Camps Appear; Fr. Stanford Encourages Drive

Highlighting the role the alumni is playing in national defense activity and a Centennial Fund report, the fall issue of the "Villanova Alumnus" made its appearance last Wednesday. For the first time since its inaugural, four years ago, the magazine is being sent to all alumni, including those who are in defense training.

The official poster used by the Defense Savings Board is depicted on the cover and is the theme of the issue. A two-page article is devoted to the purposes and aims of the Defense Savings Plan. An editor's note to this article suggests that donors to the Alumni Centennial Fund make use of the Defense Savings Plan in remitting their contribution, purchasing a bond in the full name of the "Fund."

Discredits Doubts

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in an open letter to the alumni lends encouragement to the Centennial Fund Drive and discredits the doubts of a few of the alumni as to the drive's success. Considering the drive as "voluntary and spontaneous," he predicts that the moderate goal set by the "well-organized committee" will be attained. He concludes his letter with the remark, "In reaching the amount you have set as your goal the building up of the alumni morale will be even more precious. . ."

Eugene M. Reiley, '29, chairman of last June's alumni reunion makes his report on the annual affair. Features of the '41 reunion were the President's Dinner, followed by a new innovation, "Villanova Quiz Session."

Featured in the "defense issue" is a list of approximately seventy-five Villanova graduates who are now in the service.

Slaughter Elected

The "Alumnus" also discloses that William G. Slaughter, alumni secretary-treasurer, was elected vice-president of the Association of Alumni Executives of fifty-two liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania.

Joseph A. Barnes, new sports editor, sums up the football prospects for the coming season. Introducing the alumni to the new crop of sophomores playing their first year on the varsity, Barnes outlines possible strategy to be used this year.

The staff of the "Alumnus" for the coming year includes Edward L. Jonik, '40, former editor of the Belle Air, as editor; Arthur W. Murphy, '40, associate editor, and last year's sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, Joseph A. Barnes, '41, covering sports highlights.

Broadcasters May Give Local Programs

Within a matter of weeks, the Villanova Broadcasting System may have its inception.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator, in issuing a call for candidates for membership in the Radio Club, disclosed tentative plans for the broadcasters, as an experiment, to attempt a series of 15-minute newscasts given over a wire from Simpson Hall to O'Dwyer Hall.

If the experiment is successful, and interest is high enough to warrant, the program may become a nightly feature.

Formed last year as a revival of the defunct Broadcasters, the Radio Club welcomes as members all students interested in radio announcing, acting, and presentation. It is not a technical group, but a speech arts organization that gives its members practice at the microphone.

Fr. Vrana requests all past and prospective members to contact him so that a time for the weekly meetings may be set. Tentatively, Wednesdays at 1:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall has been fixed upon; the first meeting will take place tomorrow.

Free To Service Men

Starting with this issue, the VILLANOVAN is presenting each graduate in the nation's service and each student of last year who was drafted with a subscription to the weekly.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
We Serve Lunches
Superior Soda Service
Delicious Dinners

School Of Engineering Gains Three New Teachers —

From left to right: HAROLD J. LETART, KENNETH E. MOSER, and HARRY BLUMENFELD.

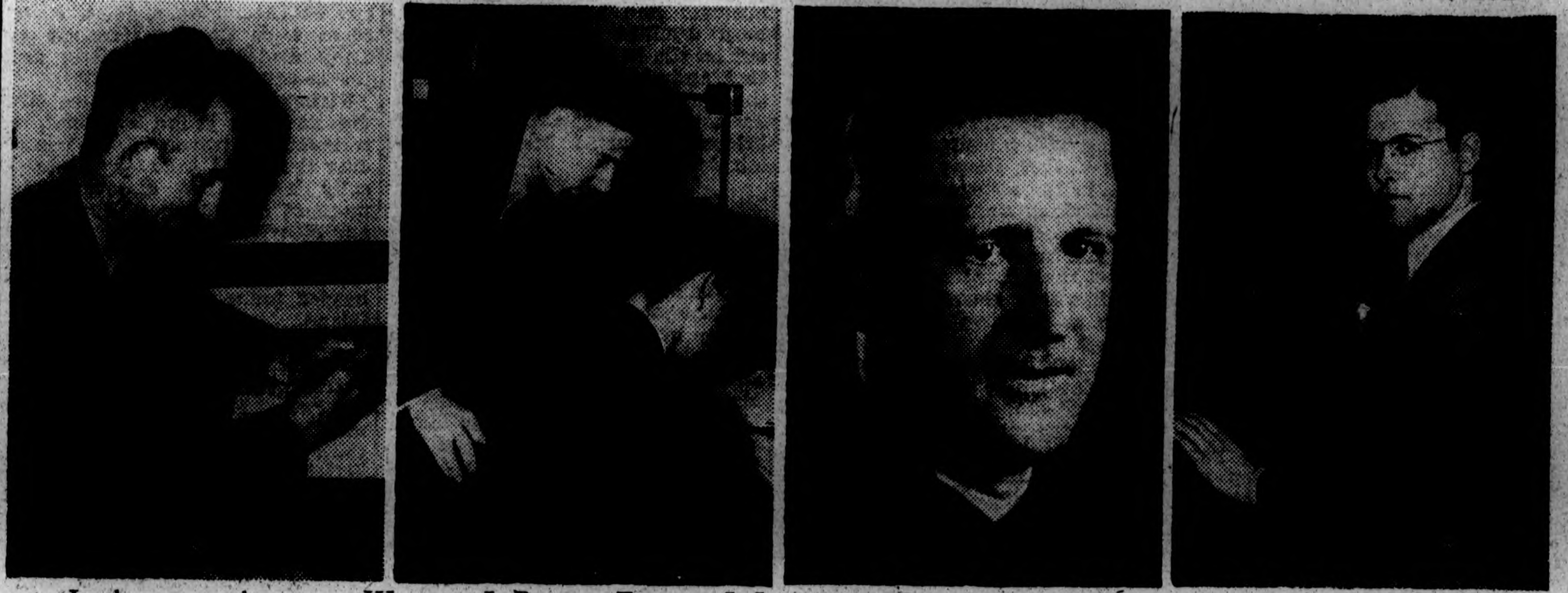
Pix Dates Set

Individual senior pictures for the Belle Air, college yearbook, will be taken next week from Monday, Oct. 13, to Friday, Oct. 17, between 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. in the Mendel Hall reception room.

As in past years, three different poses will be taken: formal, informal, and in cap and gown. Two pictures will be made of each pose. A schedule of appointments for members of the senior class is being drawn up and will be posted on all bulletin boards on either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

All seniors will be required to pay a $1.00 fee at the time the pictures are taken. Those who cannot appear at the scheduled hour must report to the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel Hall, or to one of the yearbook editors. Anyone who fails to do so will have to make his own arrangements to have the pictures taken at Zamsky's Studios in Philadelphia.

As Four Former Faculty Members Leave Villanova For Other Duties



In the same order appear WILLIAM J. BARBER, FRANCIS J. LIMACHER, REV. JEROME A. MAHONEY, O. S. A., and WILLIAM W. HAGGERTY.

Frosh Engineer Program On

Dr. Paul A. Loefflad, college physician, will address the freshman engineering students next Monday, Oct. 13, as the fourth speaker in the current orientation program for freshman engineering students. The title of Dr. Loefflad's talk will be "Your Physical Health."

Previous speakers were Emil Amelotti, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Purposes of this program are twofold: first semester talks are general in character and are designed to acclimate the students to new surroundings and new methods of study and instruction.

During the second semester, the conferences will be more specialized in an effort to aid the students in the choice of the particular field of engineering which they wish to pursue. The aim here is not to change the student's mind if he has decided on a definite course, but to point out the studies required for various types of engineering and the occupations to which they will lead.

The remaining program for the first semester is: Oct. 20, "Your Mental Health", Dr. William McHugh; Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and 10, "Use of the Library", Rev. Daniel F. Falvey, O. S. A.

Nov. 17, "The Grading System," Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar; Nov. 24, "Report Writing", John A. Oakey; Dec. 1, "Music", Dr. Edward L. Haenisch; Dec. 15, "Literature", Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A.; Jan. 5, "Art," Fr. Vrana; and Jan. 12, a specialized employment topic will be discussed by a personal director yet to be appointed.

First Music Seminar Tomorrow Features Tschaikowsky Works

Tomorrow the winter series of Music Seminars will open with a program on "The Music of Tschaikowsky," to be held at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

To be given under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., this first 1941-'42 seminar will consist of a biographical sketch of the composer and the playing of representative recorded selections of his works.

"The Operetta 'Gondoliers,'" consisting of the entire operetta with libretto and pictures, will be presented at the resident seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will direct.

Remaining programs of the winter series, in which Fr. Vrana and Dr. Haenisch will alternate as conductors, will include "The Life and Music of Beethoven," "The Opera 'Aida' Complete," "The Music and Life of Verdi," "From Bach to Boogie-Woogie," "The Music of the Four Strausses," and "Art and Music."

All will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Simpson Hall.

Day student seminars, which will be held every Wednesday in the Mendel Amphitheatre from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M., will also begin tomorrow with the featuring of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto. Dr. Haenisch will lead all the day-hop music seminars.

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Three New Profs

Continued From Page One

ies. He feels that the experiences encountered in this manner will enable him to acquaint his students with many of the technical and industrial problems which they are likely to meet after graduation.

LeTart, also attached to the mechanical engineering department, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan in 1937. His predecessor, William J. Barber, received a degree from the same university.

The third addition to the faculty, Mr. Harry Blumenfeld, will teach in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Receiving his B. S. degree from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1940, Mr. Blumenfeld also holds an M. S. degree, awarded in 1941, from the University of Florida. While studying at the latter university, he also did part-time teaching.

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High Mass Opens 99th School Year

Fr. Stanford Offers Sacrifice in Chapel, Stresses Need of Spiritual Defense

Stressing the fact that "our spiritual defense must keep a step ahead of our military preparedness if we are to preserve those freedoms which we cherish so highly in this country," Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, officially opened Villanova's 99th scholastic year by celebrating Solemn High Mass before the entire student body in the college chapel on Sept. 22, the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova.

In his welcoming address following the ceremony, Fr. Stanford reminded the students of the grim task which will be theirs in the reconstruction which must follow the present world chaos. "Reconstruction will be laborious and painful," he said. "It will require the exercise of the finest and noblest talents in man. It will demand intelligence and the highest spiritual insight."

For this reason, he told his listeners, they must seize upon every opportunity presented to them for their spiritual, mental, and physical growth. "It is the task of the faculty to stand ready at your side to assist you in unlocking the storehouses of wisdom and knowledge . . . to inspire you to live lives more richly useful and closer to God."

Stating that the members of the faculty are aware of their responsibilities and prepared to meet them, he urged the students "to rise to the full stature of your young manhood and to step out bravely in preparation for the serious burdens which will undoubtedly be the lot of your generation."

Fr. Stanford concluded with the prayer that Villanova students would not be found wanting for the deeply religious spirit so necessary "to give light and peace and hope to man in this sorely troubled world."

Assisting Fr. Stanford in the celebration of the Mass were Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., newly-appointed vice-president of the college, as deacon, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., as subdeacon, and Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S .A., as Master of Ceremonies. The Augustinian scholastic choir under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., sang the Mass.

Applications Taken For Membership In Sanctuary Society

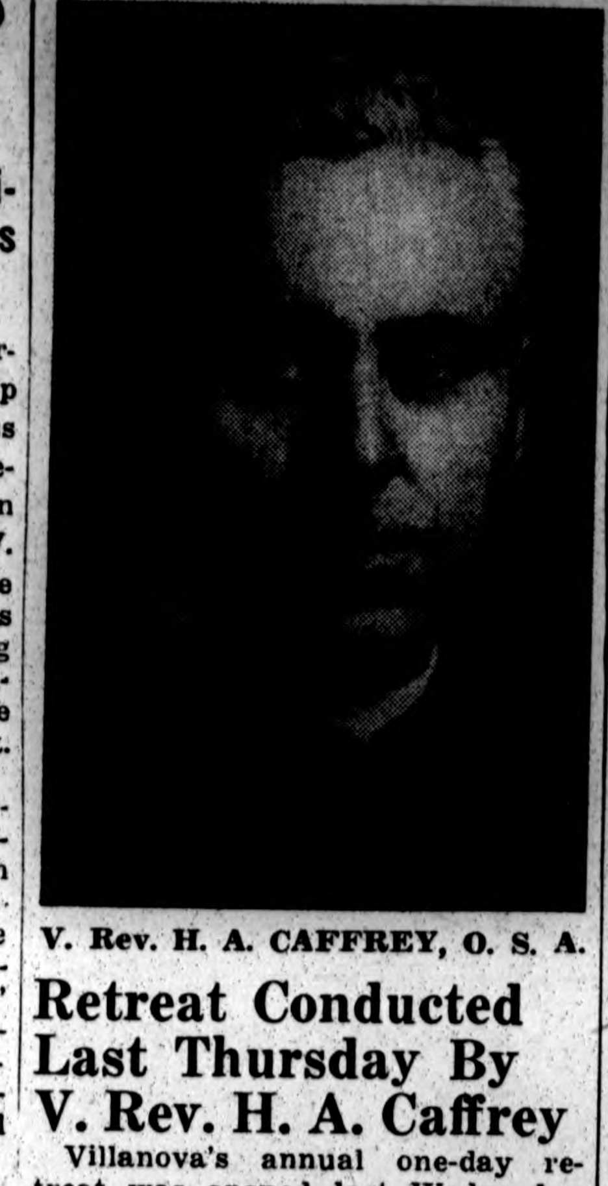
All students who are interested in joining the Sanctuary Society have been urged by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., college chaplain and moderator of that organization, to make application to president Thomas J. McKimmey, secretary William T. Walsh, or to himself.

Purposes of the organization, as outlined by the moderator at a meeting held Wednesday evening, September 24, are: "To enlist the services of as many students as possible in the conducting of the ceremonies at chapel services, to promote greater uniformity in the performance of the Sacred Ceremonies, and to foster a knowledge of the symbolism and ceremonies in the Mass."

New members will, if necessary, be instructed in the proper method of serving Mass and Benediction, and at the end of one month's time will submit to an examination.

A group of 64 students attended the meeting in the college chapel on September 24, the first of the monthly sessions which are held throughout the school year. Vice-president Thomas C. Muraski presided in the absence of president McKimmey. Fr. Boyle gave the members a brief outline of the activity planned for the society during the present scholastic year.

Conducts Retreat



V. Rev. H. A. CAFFREY, O. S. A.

Retreat Conducted Last Thursday By V. Rev. H. A. Caffrey

Villanova's annual one-day retreat was opened last Wednesday evening with a conference conducted by V. Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., in the college chapel.

Fr. Caffrey warned the assembled students not to become so deeply engaged in worldly matters as to neglect their spiritual welfare, stating that they should regard themselves as pilgrims on the journey through life.

Two Masses were celebrated on Thursday morning: one at 7:30 for the residents; the second at 8:45 for the day students.

At the second conference, Fr. Caffrey discussed the virtue of purity. He urged the students to make frequent use of the Sacraments, and gave three suggestions to aid in warding off temptation.

The Sacrament of the Altar was the subject of the third conference. Prefacing his talk with the Biblical quotation, "Labor not for the meat that perishes," Fr. Caffrey reminded the students that just as the body needs food, so does the soul.

Following Stations of the Cross, the fourth and final conference was held. At this time the retreat master told the students to be doers, not merely hearers, of the Word. The conference was concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The retreat was brought to a solemn close on Friday morning with the celebration of Mass and bestowal of the Papal Blessing on the students.

Officers Of Holy Name Among Cardinal's Escorts

Officers of the Holy Name Society represented the college in the escort for His Eminence, D. Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, on the occasion of the official opening of the new Chinese Catholic Church in Philadelphia last Sunday.

Members of Holy Name Societies throughout the Archdiocese of Philadelphia united to form a Guard of Honor and Escort for His Eminence on this occasion. The men who represented the college were the new president, John F. Lakovic, vice-president Thomas C. Muraski, and secretary William T. Walsh.

At the annual one-day retreat last Thursday, students were urged to join the society, the purpose of which is to foster devotion to the Holy Name.

Since the ends of the society are purely spiritual, no meetings are found necessary for anyone except the officers.

Young & Kaber
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See GEORGE GABUZDA
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Wandering Scribe On Trick Tapestry Sights Varied Student Summer Jobs

By BOB McINTYRE

WHILE we were strolling down a particularly dark byway in Philadelphia one evening last summer, a wizened old gentleman, obviously of a mixed Arabian and Levantine ancestry, sidled up to us and proceeded to harangue us with some fast talk about a magic carpet which was "unconditional guaranteed." Being an inveterate "sucker" for any kind of a bargain, and deciding it was an economical way to see America first, we purchased the rug from our swarthy friend and began our super-terrestrial trek.

For want of a better direction, we headed north. Passing over the New York area and looking down, we spotted "Doc" Lyons hard at work in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Thinking we could elicit some information, we swooped down on the Yard (almost getting shot for our pains). As per expectations, "Doc" told us that Joe McCabe was trying to show Sears-Roebuck what should be done with the mail order business and that Logan "Meathead" Phillips was a beachcomber out on the island. He also told us that Andy Melton was a steward at the Babylon Yacht Club and that Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher lugubriously occupied his time as a mortician.

Homeward Bound

Turning the carpet around and almost knocking the fender off a stray cloud, we headed back. Coming in sight of Philly once more, we thought it might be a good idea to see what some of the engineers were doing with their spare-time. In coming down for a landing we almost knocked Charlie King off an electric pole. When things finally became untangled he told us that he didn't usually work up a pole but in one of the power plants of the Philadelphia Electric Company. In response to our question he replied that also working for the PX were "Pooch" Gordon, Tom Husen, Joe Dorsey, and Jack Regan.

Needing a new spark plug or something for the carpet, we glided across the river to the R. C. A. plant in Camden. Here we ran into Bob Simpson, who told us that he was doing defense work and that also doing their bit for Uncle Sam at so much per hour were Tom DeSipin, Joe Gill, Dick Hill, Mal Boyle, Bill Lynch, Jack Myers, and Jack Muench.

From the same source we garnered the valuable information that Ed Hagan was taking a P. G. course in child psychology, in the role of a Philadelphia playground instructor. The latter's classmate, Joe McMahon, spent his working hours as a construction engineer and was in complete charge of all pipe layouts for a defense housing project.

Work gets monotonous even when you are only watching, so we gassed up the magic carpet and headed for the wilds of Atlantic City. Flying over the World's Playground we were immediately attracted by the activity evident around the waters of Absecon. We lost enough altitude to see Jack Enright take third place in the Absecon Island Regatta.

Weekends Build Morale

We turned back to Margate and landed on the beach to spend a few lazy hours with quite a number of our beachcombing buddies. Among them were Charlie Harrison and Tony Anderson weekending from the so-called vital industries.

Tiring of this life of ease (that doesn't even sound sensible), we resumed our travels with a trip out over the broad Atlantic. Amid the salty breezes we discovered two more of our number, Jim Buxeda and Henry Martinez, discussing the past, present, and future glories of Puerto Rico. Both gentlemen were headed for a visit to their beloved Island.

Tinkling bells awakened us one morning a few days later. Investigation proved that it wasn't Santa but two of Bob Hope's Good Humor men, Bud Jones and Johnny DiCarlo. Assisting in the bell tinkling activities was that Bad Humor man, Joe "Scare the Kiddies" Costa who had also gone into the ice cream busniess.

Just to be cosmopolitan we decided to take in the south, including the city of New Orleans. Moth juice was an expensive as gasoline in that section of the country so we were forced to hop a ride on top of an airliner . Among the passengers we spied notorious Bill Kelly. Young William was touring the South as a labor scout for one of our large defense plants. Some job according to Bill.

At any rate when we got to New Orleans we were incarcerated in the gaol for hopping a ride on an airplane. There we spent the remainder of the summer pondering on our own prosaic and listless existence.

AIEE To Send Delegates To Maryland Convention

At the first regular meeting of the A. I. E. E., held on Monday, Sept. 29, William Lynch, chairman, outlined the aims and purposes of the Villanova branch of the organization for the benefit of the junior class electricals, who were attending their first session as members.

The group voted to send representatives to the student convention of the parent group, to be held in the latter part of the month at the University of Maryland. Final plans will be made at the next regular meeting on Oct. 13.

Nominations for the positions of vice-chairman and treasurer were made. Elections will take place in the near future.

●
This Space
Reserved for
Sun Cleaners and
Dyers
●

Ten Admitted To CPT Course

Civilian Pilot Training, a three-months course in aviation, as a part of the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, began last Wednesday with the admittance of ten students to the extensive course.

Students who were admitted to the course have completed at least two years of college or have the equivalent credit. Besides the credit requirement, all have passed the exacting physical examination.

The course consists of extensive training in actual flight and equally complete classes in ground school. Flight training is carried on at the Paoli Airport under the supervision of two government-approved instructors.

At the conclusion of the course in flight training, the ten students will have a total of 35 hours of flying. Part of this time will be with dual instruction and, following a solo flight, they will be permitted to acquire the hours necessary for a private pilot's license.

Ground school will be under the supervision of William G. Driscoll, assistant professor of physics. Running concurrently with flight training, the ground school course will be in session every Monday and Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. A total of 72 hours of ground school training will have been completed by the end of this semester's course.

Upon completion of both courses and passing of government examinations, the students will receive private pilots' licenses. During the past summer course, 14 C. A. A. students successfully completed the course and received their licenses.

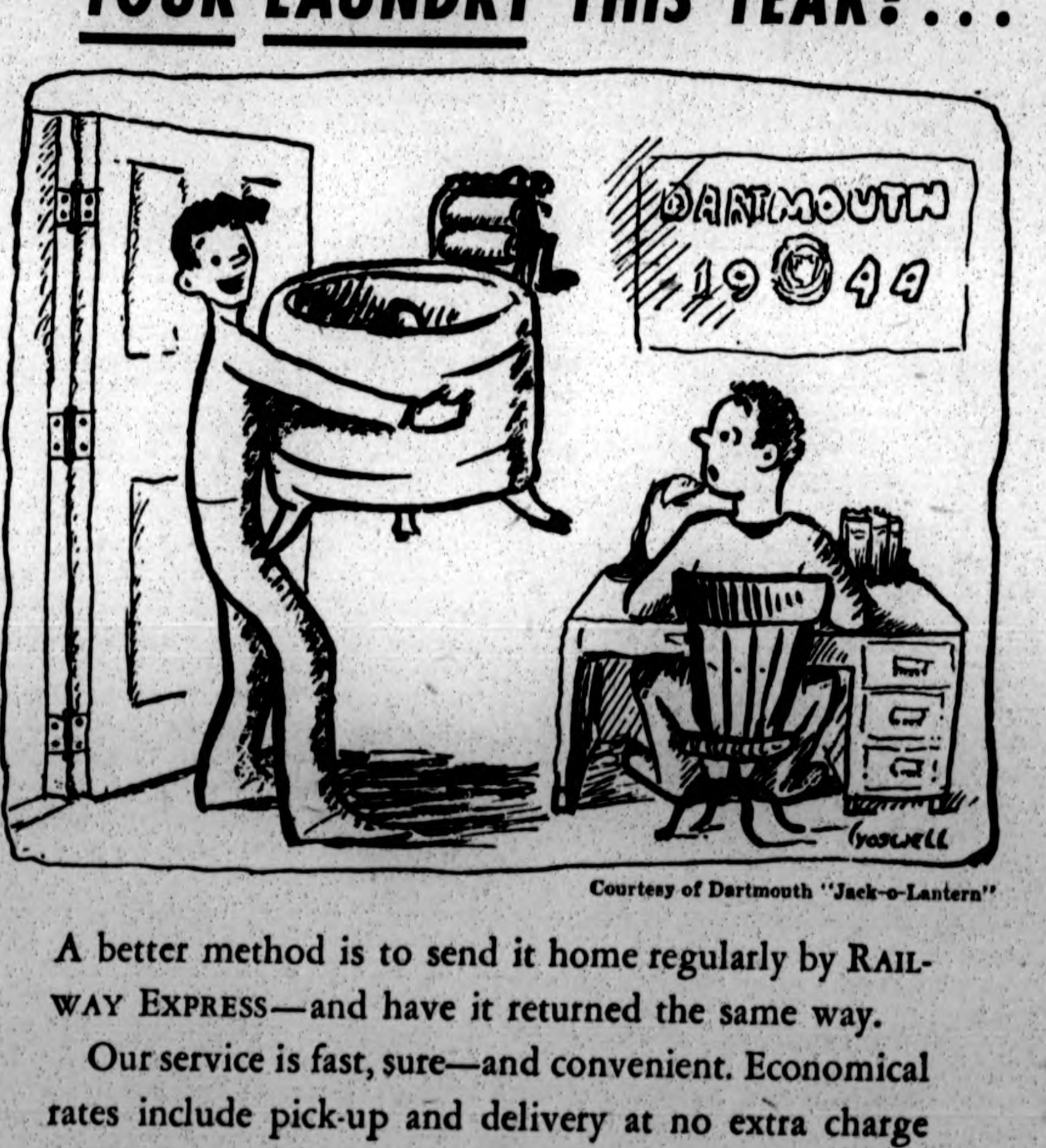
Two former C. A. A. students are now in the U. S. Army Air Corps. John J. Parson, last year's Junior Prom chairman, and Robert Dooley, former Belle Masque secretary and stage-manager, are now receiving further instruction at government airports as Flying Cadets.

Literateurs Start

All students interested in contemporary literature are invited to attend this year's initial meeting of the Book Club, to be held this Thursday, Oct. 9, in room 203 Mendel hall at 1:00 P. M.

Activities to be undertaken by the club this year will be discussed, along with the proposal that an award be given to the senior who collects the best personal library in his four years at Villanova.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LAUNDRY THIS YEAR?...



Courtesy of Dartmouth "Jack-o-Lantern"

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"We're Going Places"

For the first time, Villanova has chosen from the ranks of its students a 150 lb football coach. Stan Eusko of the Clipper Smith eleven has been forced to the sidelines this season because of a bad injury, and will devote his skillful pigskin knowledge in tutoring the lightweights. Assisting him will be Koproski, another injured Wildcat gridder.

Heavy Tasks Confronting Them, Lightweights Seek League Crown

New Coaches Must Fill the Gaps Before Invading Princeton on Oct. 17

Villanova's "battling bantams" dug in for a series of strenuous conditioning drills this week in preparation for their opener, on October 17, with the Princeton lightweights.

The 150's new coaches, Stan Eusko and Jack Kuproski, both former backs on the Varsity Club are faced with the two-fold responsibility of emulating the record set up by last year's fighting team and the difficult task of replacing the gaps in the line-up due to the departure of such stellar players as: Frank Lombardo, Tony Sachetti, Bill Anderson, Joe Parkins, Charles Urie, George Famigiette, Bill Brown, "Pooch" Gordon, Stan Kazor and Bill Sykes.

Last year's lightweights, after losing two hard-fought opening games, settled down to business and steam-rollered the remaining opponents in one, two, three order, concluding the season with a bang-up victory over the co-league champs of Yale University. Although falling short of the league championship this team not only set up the best record hitherto obtained by a lightweight aggregation, but showed the necessary spirit which distinguishes a championship team from a second-rate team.

Princeton Has Lead

Cornell, Lafayette, Villanova, Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale are the seven member teams who will be chasing once again the "George Foster Sanford Trophy," donated by the former Rutgers Varsity coach, and of which Yale, Princeton and Rutgers each have a claim. Three legs, one for each year's league leadership are necessary for permanent possession.

Princeton with 2½ legs on the trophy needs only a tie for the title to permanently retire the cup. Rutgers and Yale each have two legs,

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Continued on Page Ten

Athletic Office Sets Game Prices

Ticket prices for home football games this year will range from sixty cents for general admission to $1.75 for reserved seats at Shibe Park Stadium. Besides the two extremes there will also be a large quantity of seats available at a $1.25 rate. All prices include city, state, and federal taxes.

Games included at these prices are those with Centre, Baylor, Detroit, and Auburn. Thus, using the 60 cent rate, a Villanova patron may attend all home games for only $2.40.

Ticket rates for away from home games vary from a $1.65 minimum for the Manhattan game to a $3.30 tops for the Florida tilt. The October 11th night fray with Florida University at Gainesville, Florida, may be seen from general admission seats for $1.65. Reserved seat prices are $2.50 and $3.30.

As in the past, all seats are reserved for the Temple meeting. Prices are $1.75, $2.28, and $2.85. Student tickets will be $1.14.

The Manhattan game at New York City's Polo Grounds may also be seen from reserved seats only. However, prices are a little more reasonable, the scale being $1.65, $2.20, and $2.75.

Reserved seats for the Duquesne game to be played at Pittsburgh, Pa., will cost $1.75, and $2.25.

Applications for ticket reservations should be sent to Bob Whelan at the Field House Athletic Office. Remittance in full must accompany all applications, both for home and away games. Tickets will be delivered to the purchaser about one week before the game.

'CAT STAR DRAFTED

Villanova loses one of the best second baseman she had this year. Woody Reitmeier is now a private at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. This would have been Reitmeier's third year at second base.

'Cats Give Challenge To 'Gators

Villanova Gets Scare In Opener But Rallies To Defeat Centre College

Praying Colonels Hold 3-0 Lead at Halftime But Reserve Strength and 'Cat Backs Come Back Strong to Win 38-3; Large Crowd at Shibe Park Sets Opener Attendance

By JACK MAUCH

Before 21,000 fans, largest inaugural crowd in the history of the school, the Villanova Wildcats humbled the "Prayin' Colonels" of Centre College 38-3 at Shibe Park last Saturday night. Trailing 3-0 at the end of the first half the sluggish Wildcats snapped out of their lethargy to inflict the crushing defeat by scoring three touchdowns in each of the last two periods.

A few minutes after the second half started the Blue and White got rolling. Joe Behot returned a punt to Centre's 37. On the first play Joe Pezelski smashed to the 18. Another run by Pezelski, two plunges by Behot and Sal Rosatto put the ball on the two yard line from where Rosatto took it over.

Yednock Punts Nicely

Villanova repeated two minutes later. Chief Yednock, hard-playing right half, punted out on the one yard line. Reid Caudill got off a nice boot from behind his goal out to the 35. Here Jo-Jo Pezelski demonstrated his scat-back prowess by taking the punt and scampering the entire distance to pay dirt.

Fullback Dan Casey scored the next one almost single-handed when he blocked Jack Higgins kick, scooped it up on the 20 and ran over for the score.

Several beautiful off-tackle thrusts by George Smith, who played a fine game all evening, and a pass Pezelski to Hank Christman set up the next score. Smith tallied from the three.

Pritko Races 30 Yards

Clipper's boys, finally warmed to the task and looking like the combinations of old, took the aerial route for No. 5, the most perfect play of the contest. With the ball resting on Centre's 45 Al Postus, flashy soph back, faded and whipped the pigskin to Steve Pritko on the thirty, Pritko ran the remaining distance to the goal. Only the spectacular blocking of Lou DePalo, who took out two men, Joe Yednock, and tackle Bob O'Connor made the score possible.

Wild Bill Prohovich scored the final six-pointer of the evening. A bad pass went over the head of Centre's tailback and Prohovich fell on it in the end zone.

Lou DePalo and Ed Kasky each made one conversion after touchdown. DePalo missed a field goal attempt from the 29 early in the third period when the 'Cats drove from their own 30 yard line. Postus, Ziggy Zamlinski, and Smith were outstanding in this drive.

Haddock Sparks Centre

While the Wildcats couldn't get moving in the first half, the Kentuckyians sparked by Jack Haddock, ace passer, capitalized on every break to make yardage. They made their only score of the game midway in the second quarter when Haddock booted a placement from the nine yard line. The drive which culminated in this score started on their own 45, and was featured by the fine passing of Haddock, who really lived up to advance notices of his aerial ability.

Outside of this score the Southerners never threatened and the half ended with the ball in midfield.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	Centre
First downs	13	2
By rushing	11	0
By passing	1	2
By penalties	1	0
Yards gained—rushing	242	39
Yards lost—rushing	33	53
Net yards gained—rushing	209	14
Passes—attempted	15	24
Completed	4	7
Intercepted	3	1
Yards gained—passing	64	73
Net yards gained—passing	64	73
Punts—number	8	15
Yard average	35	29
Runback yards	123	26
Blocked	1	0
Opponents recovered	1	0

OPENER
Continued on Page Eight

Station WIP Airs Football Battles

Villanova grid fans who are unable to attend games will again be able to follow the Wildcats through the facilities of the broadcasting companies. As in the past few seasons, both home and away games will be aired.

The home frays will emanate over the local Station WIP. Philadelphia's own Byrum Saam will take care of the announcing as in previous years. His experience in handling Wildcat games in former years makes him the number one choice in this department.

The Florida and Duquense road games will be aired over the NBC network of WFIL, and the Manhattan game in New York will be heard over Station WHN. This contest will be handled by the capable Don Dunphy, well-known metropolitan sports announcer.

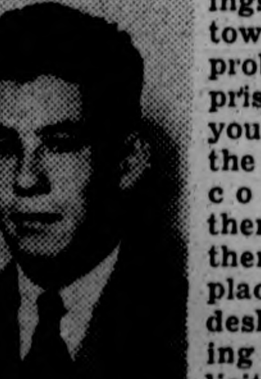
SPORTORIAL

By BOB FUNABASHI
Sports Editor

TO start this 99th year of Villanova off right, we're not going to talk about the Dodgers. But the least that we can do is to rebel against the lingo of our higher colleagues and not call them "Bums." Beloved or not, they're real champions. So too, we denounce those sports writers who play up the folly that Brooklynites call their hero, "Koiby," and that he'll "moider dem." Brooklyn is part of the United States and that bit of colloqualalism isn't typical of the good citizens of Flatbush, Kings and etc.

—V—

When Mr. Allison Danzig of the Times and Mr. Everitt Morriss of the Tribune came to Villanova these past few weeks to make their reports on doings at Smithtown, they were probably surprised at the young man at the desk who confronted them. Although there was no placard on the desk designating him as publicity director, Mr. James F. Haughton gladly welcomed them into his humble home.



Going back a bit to refresh newcomers, Jim Haughton just a year ago was taking on the airs of a senior on this campus. On the side he punched the typewriter those same twenty-five times a year and out of the keys came the material for his column in this paper.

Jim's ability in writing was a sure-fire success. His rhetoric was smooth flowing and he was a protege of the "Red Smith" type of story.

Well, now, Mr. Haughton, the former Wyoming whirlaway who once had an interview with famed Ann Corio has found his saddle and one which he likes very much. Take a glance at the morning and evening papers and you'll find that Villanova does have a football team out here on the Main Line. Finally, Villanova is coming into her own in the way of proper publicity. It's a man's job and Haughton is the man to do it. Why, we can even see Clipper's face becoming more radiant every day with Jim around!

—V—

A "Monday morning" quarterback never finds much to laugh about. He's about the most critical "critter" there is, but without them the world would be too sunny and that's not the way the world goes around. In this instance we inherit that position.

Reversing the procedure though,

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Nine

Florida Team Well Tested Against Foes

Southerners Crushed Tampa Saturday; Harrison Threat to Blue

By JACK DUDLEY

Following their policy of getting places and seeing the country, Villanova's Wildcats embark on their first trip of the season. The schedule calls for an invasion of the native state of the Florida 'Gators this Saturday night. Despite four defeats at the hands of southern teams while in the South in the past two seasons, Clipper Smith will again lead his boys down there to meet one of the most improved teams in that section.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the school, Florida U. defeated both Georgia and Georgia Tech. Nine members of that first team have returned to give Tom Lieb an outfit which demands respect from its big-name opponents.

Appear Strong

Since no form of practice is as effective as actual combat, the 'Gators are a well tested team; the Villanova game being their fourth of the season. They took Randolph-Macon in the opener, dropped a close 6-0 decision to a great Mississippi State team and last week pounded out a 46 to 6 victory over Tampa University.

To pass over that Mississippi State game without further comment would be to ignore a strong indication of the potential strength of Florida. The 'Gators lost by the small margin of one touchdown to one of the nation's greatest teams. Last week the Maroons conquered Alabama, the preseason southern favorite, 14 to 0.

Harrison Returning

Tommy "Reds" Harrison at left halfback will bother the 'Cats with his passing and running. Milt Hull at tackle, Forest Ferguson, charging end, and Harry Parham, who makes an art of pass defense from his position of line-backing center constitute the backbone of the 'Gators great line.

Villanova's opening game uncovered great offensive power, spontaneous and devastating, coupled with the ability to take advantage of a sudden break.

It isn't likely that weather will be an important factor in Saturday night's game. The Wildcats have been getting a taste of real Southern heat right in their own back yard.

Harriers Begin Cross - Country

This year Villanova opens its track season with the brightest prospects in years. Returning are stalwarts Bill Hooper, and Johnny DiCarlo, along with several other valuable point getters. But, the real battle this year will be for places on the one mile and two mile relay teams. The veterans will see keen competition from a star studded sophomore aggregation consisting of George Guida, "Dixie" Dunbar and "Rapid Robert" O'Sullivan.

At the present time coach Elliott is concentrating on cross-country work to develop endurance, and also to round into shape a cross-country team to represent Villanova in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meets in New York during the coming fall season. A battle for positions will be waged on Wednesday when the entire team will navigate the two and one half mile course around the campus.

Much is expected from Freshman Carl Oerth, last year's winner of the National Public High cross-country title.

Outstanding Freshman material seems to give the "Wildcats" a bright outlook for future years. In addition to Oerth, several local boys are enrolled, Kiley of North Catholic; Rooney, winner of the Penn Invitation 220 hurdles and runner up in the 110 yard distance; McKeon, State Conference Champion in the 220 dash, and last but by no means least is Ed Withem, middle distance champ from Cleveland, Ohio.

Cris Keefer, a member of last year's Frosh team, will assist in managerial duties this year. Senior manager Bill Craven issues a call for all Freshmen interested in becoming managers.

Interesting Jobs Held By Gridders

Summer Positions Ranged From Defense Work to a Junior G-Man

As you watched the Villanova-Centre game Saturday night perhaps you wondered what some of the fellows out there on the field did during the summer while you were perishing with the heat in some office or at some summer resort. Well, we were wondering too, and also thought about it some this summer. So to ease our curiosity and yours we've prepared this brief resume of what occupations held the minds and bodies of our football team, for the past three months.

Our three versatile members, Joe Yednock, Dan Casey, and Mike Kupecki, who play both varsity football and baseball at Villanova followed the baseball circuit to keep in trim for the coming football campaign. "Cosmic Joe" Yednock was playing a lot of third base for Vermont in the Northern League along with "Slugger Dan" Casey who was roving the lef field pasture for Bennington in the same circuit loop, and leading the league in runs batted in and in triples. At the same time Mike Kupecki was catching for Trenton Potteries, batting a cool .340, and fighting his local draft board for a deferment.

Defense workers

In line with Uncle Sam's vast rearmament plan, picture Captain Paul Stenn on the assembly line tackling those big army tanks at Berwick, Pa., Roy Erickson, George Smith and Joe Behot handling the blazing hot sheets of steel at the New York, Keysport, Pa., and Roebling, N. J., steel mills.

The Gulf Refinery employed three of the Wildcat stalwarts Pezelski and Anderson of C & F and Bray of Education as Engineers. What a blow to Mr. Morehouse and Dr. Haenisch .

The most natural picture that could be painted would have been obtained by walking into the Bethlehem Steel Co., or the Delco-Remy Battery Plant at Bloomfield, N. J., for at Bethlehem you'd have seen "Big Boss" Steve Pritko sitting around as foreman and in the next state Tom Morgan also a foreman giving the orders as he hopes to this year in the quarter back position.

But out in Long Island and down in Ocean City Ed Kasky and Sal Rosato were reigning over the bathing beauties as life guards. Two of the varsity ends Elk Murray and Lou DePalo were counselors at Ranger Lodge, a boys camp in Casco, Maine, and at a White Plains, N. Y., playground respectively.

Really getting in shape for another tough season was Bill Prohovich way up in Northern Vermont. He handled the compress drill in a granite quarry. John Nieman was a Junior G-Man in his home town of Baldwin, L. I.

Day Hops Annex Links Tourney

The Intramural Golf Championships were held at the Pennsylvania Golf Club, Frazier, Pa., last Wednesday. Forty entries, representing all teams of the league participated. By taking first place, worth ten points towards the Intramural Championship, the Mendel Dayhops stepped into first place in the standings.

The Dayhops captured first, second and fourth places in the tournament. Ed Tribulas and Bill Powers paced the field with 79 and 87, respectively. Hugh Matthews of Fedigan carded a 90 to cop third place. Mendel Dayhop, Joe Haggerty shot a 91. Vince Gammache of Alumni and Joe Rozum of O'-Dwyer came in with 93 and 94.

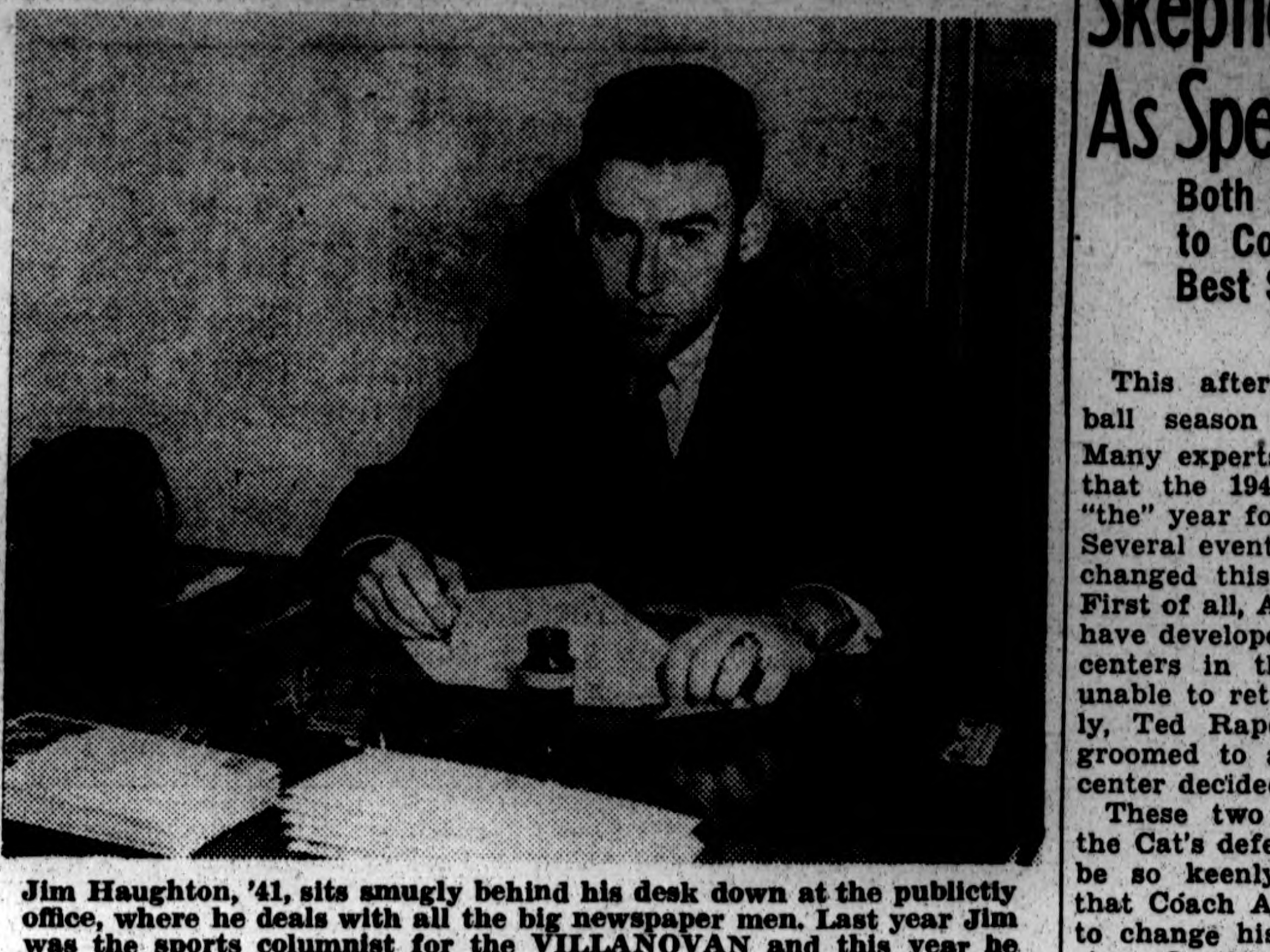
Team scoring was as follows:

Mendel D. H.	10
Fedigan	7
Alumni	5
Austin	3
C. & F.	2
Mendel Res.	1

Tennis Finals

One of the biggest Intramural tournaments yet staged is the tennis Championships, still in progress. The tournament has not yet reached the point of crowning champions of the individual teams. By next week the finals should be on. Austin hall is defending its tennis Championship it won last year through its great star, George McFadden, who is now a member of the varsity tennis team.

Mr. Haughton Turns Executive



Jim Haughton, '41, sits smugly behind his desk down at the publictly office, where he deals with all the big newspaper men. Last year Jim was the sports columnist for the VILLANOVAN and this year he stepped into the role of publicity director for the athletic department. Watch the presses go now!

'45 Team Tied By Bordentown

Villanova's Freshmen gridders kept a four-year undefeated slate intact Saturday, but the best they could do was to battle to a scoreless tie against Bordentown Military Institute at Bordentown.

Playing the game for the most part in the Cadet's territory, the Wildcat offensive went to pieces each time they were in striking distance. Even in the last quarter when Villanova brought the ball to the 4-yard line a fumble ruined their chances to go ahead.

Probably so used to playing defensive ball against the varsity, the frosh running and passing attack was quite inferior and the best they could do was to play a good defensive ball game.

Bordentown only threatened to score once. That came on the second play of the game when a completed pass was good for 45 yards deep into Villanova's scoring region.

Absent from the coaching lines was the Frosh coach, Doc Jacobs, who was scouting Florida for the Wildcats.

Bordentown		Villanova
Rakowski	LE	Darcy
Pandick	LT	Whymeyer
Mikula	LG	Knoppa
Croshaw	C	Sinkler
Derwent	RG	Barker
Boice	RT	Lillienthal
Winchest (C).	RE	Narcum
McHenry	QB	Brennan (C.)
Verdel	LHB	Lopez
Scaturo	RHB	Sycher
Nejman	FB	McCarthy

Opener

Continued From Page Seven

Kickoff returns	42	143
Fumbles — own recovered	3	0
Opponents recovered	0	2
Fumbles—number	3	0
Yards lost—penalties	95	37

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	0	18	20—38
Centre	0	3	0	0— 3

The Line-Up

Centre		Villanova
Morrow	LE	Pritko
Felchner	LT	Stenn
Reid	LG	Anderson
Evans	C	Korisky
Skoyton	RG	Jagoe
Higgins	RT	Kasky
Keeley	RE	Depalo
Buck	QB	Behot
Caudill	LHB	Postus
Czekala	RHB	Smith
Haddock	FB	Rosato

Referee, R. D. Evans, Ursinus; umpire, S. M. Wilson, Lehigh; head linesman, E. E. Hockenbury, Princeton; field judge, C. E. Montgomery, Columbia.

Touchdowns—Rosato, Pezelski, Casey, Smith, Pritko, Prohovich. Points after touchdown—DePalo (placement); Kasky (placement). Field goal—Haddock (placement). Substitutions— Villanova: Ends, Murray, Prohovich, Christman, Erickson. Guards, Simonsen, Carlesmo, Vogt, Gildea, Buckenmaier. Tackles, Neiman, T. O'Connor, B. O'Connor, McCarthy. Centres—Bray, Magee. Backs, Casey, Chaplar, Pezelski, Zamlynski, Yednock, Dzitko, Damik, Bicky. Guards, Prescott, Kashewa, Reid, Bell. Centre, Jones, Gherman. Backs, Cochrane, Gresham, Caskey, Page, Cates.

AUBURN'S CHEATHAM

Lloyd Cheatham of Auburn, whom Villanova meets later this season is being hailed as the greatest blocking back in the nation. In the recent issue of the Football Annual put out by Eddie Dooley, Cheatham is regarded as a possible All-American because of his blocking.

Skepticism Marks First Court Drill As Spector And Rapella Are Lost

Both Students Fail to Return to School Causing Gloom to Coach Severance; Wildcats Will Tackle One of the Best Schedules in Their History

By JACK COLEMAN

This afternoon another basketball season starts at Villanova. Many experts predicted last spring that the 1941-42 season would be "the" year for the Wildcat Quintet. Several events since that time have changed this outlook considerably. First of all, Art Spector, who would have developed into one of the best centers in the college ranks was unable to return this fall. Secondly, Ted Rapella, who was being groomed to alternate with Art at center decided to remain at his job.

These two were big factors in the Cat's defense last year and will be so keenly missed this season that Coach Al Severance will have to change his offensive and defensive. On the offensive the Cats will have to keep control of the ball till they are certain of a shot. The defense is still Coach Severance's big nightmare—how to get the ball off the backboard?

Many Problems

Several large "if's" hold the key the problem. Can Fred Gerland come through and play the kind of ball that was expected of him? Could either Joe Lord or Herm Drizen switch to the center post and hold up under some of the punishment that Spector took during the last campaign? These problems give Mr. Severance a very gloomy outlook on the season.

With the return of Bill Woods, Dick Gray, Villanova's sixth man, Bob Kelty, Fred Gerland and such stellar ex-frosh as Joe Lord, "Reds" Klotz, Herm Drizen, and Jim Finnigan, the Cats will be well-stocked with guards and forwards.

New Entries

According to Coach Severance, every minute of the months pre-season training wil be utilized for their opening games with Loyola of Baltimore, and a very tough St. Francis of Brooklyn team on December 5th and 6th, respectively.

Several new entries on the '41-'42 schedule tend to make it a heavier pull for the Cats. Colgate, William and Mary, Brooklyn College, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Waynesberg, and Westminster were not played last year. Tenative games with Bradley Tech, Butler, Manhattan, and Duquesne, if arranged, would give the college one of its toughest schedule in years.

Villanova again will come up with one of its excellent freshman teams, led by Don Duffy, winner of All-State honors from Ohio; Louis Reynolds, star of West Chester High; Tom Dunleavy, of St. Joseph's and Brown Prep fame; and "Dutch" Sivertsen, star of the State Championship Lower Merion team. The Frosh schedule as in previous years will not be drawn up until a later date.

Nowak And Howlett Get Coaching Posts

Walt Nowak, '40, graduate of Villanova, has recently been appointed to the position of assistant football coach at Camden High School. Coming to Villanova from this same school, he quickly displayed his prowess as a downfield blocker, and in his senior year at the college was chosen unanimously by Philadelphia sports writers as the best blocking end in the East.

Another ex-Villanovan to achieve success in the football world is John (Buzz) Howlett, '40, who has been named assistant coach of football and head track coach at Northeast Catholic High School.

Future Opponents Are Impressive

Villanova's future gridiron foes made very good showings in Saturday's games and came up with a .857 average. Six opponents won and one lost. The only unfortunate was Auburn. The Plainsmen were crushed by the mighty Green Wave of Tulane, 32-0.

The largest score was registered by the Detroit Titans who smothered a weak Wayne University team 54-0. But the most impressive showings were made by Florida and Temple. The Gators, Villanova's next opponent, after losing a heartbreaker the week before to powerful Mississippi State, trounced Tampa University by a 46-6 score. This bodes no good for the Wildcats and they can expect plenty of trouble from the Florida club next week-end. The Owls of Temple still going strong, rolled over a good V. M. I. team last Friday night, 28-13.

The other winning opponents were Manhattan and Duquesne, who beat George Washington and Tulsa respectively. These two teams meet each other next week.

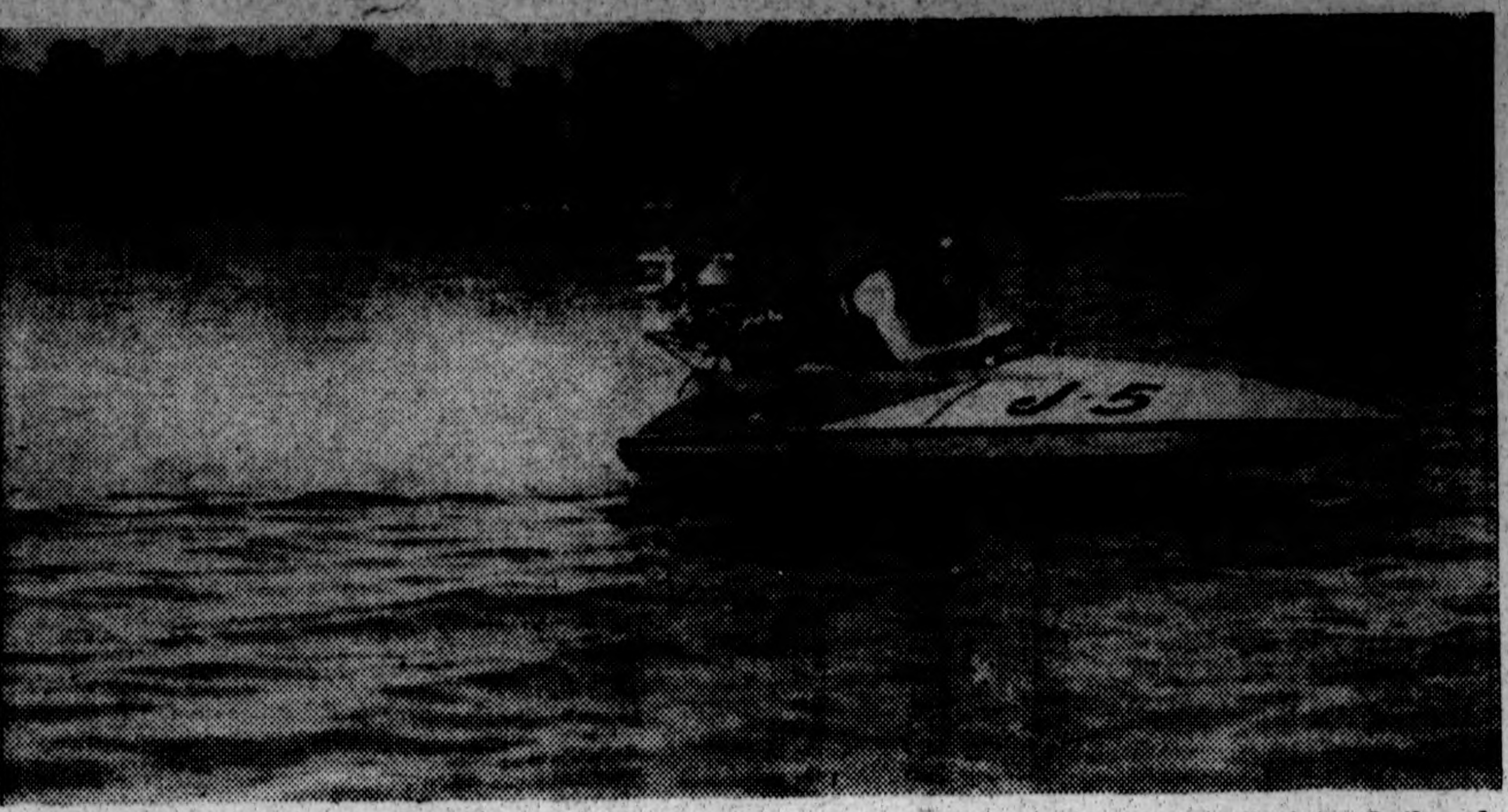
Next week's schedule:

Baylor	Arkansas
Manhattan	Duquesne
Temple	Georgetown
Detroit	Cent. St. T.
Auburn	La. Tech.

Villanova's Prognosticators Go Out On The Limb

Teams	Aisenbrey	Smith	McNally	Haughton	Whelan	Jacobs	Funabashi	Doyle	Clark	Consensus
Georgia Mississippi	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Ga.	Miss.	Ga.	Miss.	Miss. 7-2
Manhattan Duquesne	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Manha.	Manha.	Dukes	Dukes 7-2
Temple Georgetown	Temple	Temple	Geo.	Temple	Geo.	Temple	Geo.	Geo.	Temple	Temple 5-4
California Santa Clara	S. C.	S. C.	S. C.	No Choice	S. C.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Tie 4-4
Army V. M. I.	V. M. I.	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	V. M. I.	Army	Army 7-2
Baylor Arkansas	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Ark.	Baylor	Ark.	Baylor 7-2
Yale Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Yale	Penn	Yale	Yale	Penn	Penn 6-3
Boston C. Clemson	B. C.	B. C.	Clemson	Clemson	B. C.	B. C.	Clemson	B. C.	B. C.	B. C. 6-3
Dartmouth Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate 9-0
Texas Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas 9-0
Florida Villanova	Villa.	Villa.	Villa.	Villa.	Villa.	No Choice	Villa.	Villa.	Villa.	Villa. 8-0
Ga. Tech. Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	Ga. T.	N. D.	N. D.	Ga. T.	N. D.	N. D. 7-2
Harvard Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Harvard	Harvard	Cornell 7-2
Indiana T. C. U.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	T. C. U.	Ind.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	Ind.	T. C. U.	Ind. 5-4
Northwestern Wisconsin	N. W.	N. W.	Wis.	N. W.	Wis.	N. W.	Wis.	N. W.	Wis.	N. W. 5-4

Frank Desmond And His "Drastic Stuff"



Shown above is Frank Desmond as he captured his second straight Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Championship last June. Desmond, now in his Junoi r year, holds seven other outboard titles in addition to the Intercollegiate crown.

Wildcat Teams Average .720

Coach Al Severance's basketball team headed the other athletic groups in the ratio of games won to games played for the 1940-41 season. The Severance quintet won thirteen of their sixteen games, finishing with an average of .806.

The school record for the season showed Villanova teams victorious in 45 out of 69 competitive struggles, for a .720 percentage.

The baseball nine ran second, winning 16 out of 21 games for an average of .752, and the golf team placed third, averaging .750, by winning 6 out of 8 matches.

Tennis and track were tied for fourth place, with the average of .500, the tennis team winning 4 out of 8, and the track 2 out of 4.

Usually a top winner in the past, the football squad hit a new low in the Clipper Smith regime by losing five of the nine games played. The grid 'Cats lost to Temple, Dusquesne, Baylor, Detroit, and Auburn, while defeating P. M. C., Manhattan, Florida and Kansas.

Holding the cellar spot without recording a single win was the swimming team. In their three meets they were the losers.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Seven

we'll say right from the beginning that blocking in the Centre game the other night was good. Not in all spots but at the times when it was in demand. Lou DePalo, the sophomore end, Joe Behot, signal caller, Steve Pritko, at the other end position and Joe Yednock, the propagandized "cosmic" kid gave that record-shattering crowd a good demonstration of those knifing blocks which just cut the Colonels down. The sixty cent fans go wild for that and it is good football.

As far as that first half went, you can throw it out of the books. Between halves the eminent sports writers of Philadelphia had their handkerchiefs out for Villanova and their typewriters seemed to stop functioning. It was certainly a poor display of football but as the saying goes, you might as well get all the bad out of you in the beginning. So it was true, for Villanova came rebounding back in the second half and half-way consoled her funny or strange adherents. Call them what you will.

Desmond Retains National Crown Sweeping Twenty Outboard Races

By JIM NUNEMAKER

Establishing a new record of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Championships twice in a row, Frank Demond brought laurels back to Villanova for another year. Desmond is a member of the Junior class of the Commerce and Finance school. The victory was in Class A and B along the individual scoring of points. He set a new record as the only contestant to win the Eastern Intercollegiate classic two years in succession.

In 36 races entered, Frank came through with 20 first places; the following is a chart of his victories:

	Class A	Class B	Class C
Races	14	14	8
Won	7	12	1

Wins in Canada

Returning to his hometown, Red Bank, N. J., early in July, Frank won the National Sweepstakes in Class A and B. After winning many honors in the United States he decided to enter Canadian competition and in so doing he won the Canadian Outboard Championship at Valleyfield, Quebec. In this race he set a record of 51.5 average miles per hour in Class B.

Frank's record this year shows 20 first places, 7 second places, 2 third places, 3 fourth places and 1 sixth place, while three times he did not finish. This is truly a great and commendable record for such a representative of Villanova.

Desmond's success story is not a smooth flowing chronology. He didn't go speeding along, winning every race without any trouble. True, he didn't take any spills, nor did he have any engine trouble during the entire season, but that was due to his ability as a first-class driver. However, he had competition and plenty of it!

Meets Stiff Competition

Witness his feat in the Lipton Trophy regatta in Philadelphia in which he finished third to two of the outstanding professional racers in the country. In this meet the highest point winner of the whole regatta receives the six thousand dollar trophy. In an attempt to garner extra points Desmond entered a Class C boat (about a 45 hp. engine), in a Class F event (boats with 60 hp. engines). Although he was beaten by a few of the boats, he made a commendable showing and managed to take one of the places.

Other races in which Frank competed in this year were the South Jersey Championships, Eastern Championships, National Outboard Championships, and the Ocean City (N. J.) races.

He Awaits Title

Announcement of the National Amateur Outboard Champion has not yet been made, but Desmond has a very strong chance to win the title. This award is made to the amateur who has compiled the highest number of points for one season. In one regatta alone this year at Geneva, N. Y., in the state amateur championships, Frank scored 1625 points out of a possible 2400. Achievements like this throughout the season place Frank high among the outstanding racers of the country, and if he wins the title he will have truly deserved it.

The Lamp Post Inn
Luncheon and Dinners
Strafford, Pa.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

CLIPPER let the cat out of the bag Saturday night for all to see, but the 22,000 fans who thronged to Shibe Park to witness this event are still in a quandry as to the characteristics and fighting ability of the feline. For it seems that this particular Cat is the owner of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex. During the first half of the game with the Prayin' Colonels of Centre College, a faint purr was about the only sign of life shown by the Cat.

Whatever Clipper fed his "pet" between halves must have been a strong potion, for, once the whistle blew for the start of the latter half of the contest, the heretofore mild and lifeless Cat suddenly was transformed into a vicious, clawing Wildcat. Once the taste of blood, he struck suddenly and deftly and only the hands of the huge clock could put a stop to the carnage.

Unusual Heat

When it was all over the Cat had entered pay dirt six times and amassed 38 points in one half, or more than a point a minute. That is really racking 'em up, but what about that first half? Villanova crammed med as much poor football into the first thirty minutes of play as they did sensational football into the last thirty minutes. Maybe it was overconfidence or the unusual heat or maybe the yellow-clad visitors from the blue grass region were still smarting from that 35-6 rout the Wildcats inflicted on them a few years back and hell-bent for revenge.

At any rate the southerners played their heads off and hearts out from the very beginning of the game to the final whistle and with their sensational backfield ace, Jack Haddock, playing a whale of a game (sounds like a fish story), left the field at the half time with the score reading3to 0 in their favor. If nothing else, this first part of the game showed that the Villanvoa pass defense was far from impregnable and no doubt the team will put plenty of work and time on this phase of their game during the ensuing weeks.

Team of Opportunists

A lack of capable reserves on the small Centre squad plus a rejuvenated Wildcat turned the affair into a rout in the second half and placed smiles on the faces of Wildcat rooters. Here was the devastating blocking that turns an ordinary pass play into a touchdown jaunt. Al Postus passed to Pritko who ran half the length of the field for six points because his mates applied perfect blocks on would-be tacklers.

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42

"Bull Moose" Nieman As Comic Strip Character Plays Best When Mad

Out on the cleat-ridden turf, a massive red-headed tackle is on the jaunt. Powerful in stature, he slices in for the tackle, grins, and then picks himself up. Then out of the stillness comes the bellowing roar of the Clipper.

"Nice going, John."

"Bull Moose" grins again, a smile of achievement. But that's not the whole story for the red-head. The next play he throws a block, a good substantial one, but one that might differ from the opinion of a referee. Out of the stillness comes a sarcastic cry.

"Nieman, get out!"

And that seems to paint the picture. It's the ups and downs for Johnny Nieman, '42, or "Bull Moose," '42. The Bull gets his day every so often and that's when he's mad. Just take that Duquesne game of last year for example.

The Dukes had just scored in that dusky twilight and that peeved Nieman. A few minutes later they got the pigskin again and Bull rip-snorted through the line for three plays in a row and pulled the fleet back down, handing them a minus twenty yards for their offensive. That was his day and the Clipper highly approved of such action.

Turnabout is fair play so we'll give the other angle of the picture. A few weeks ago, Bull defied the sacred tradition of linemen not going past the line of scrimmage and into the secondary on pass plays. Now he realizes.

Clipper was mad about it and Vince was mad about it, but things do pass and the Bull was reinstated. Now his intentions are packed with reiterations that he's going to play some real football this year as he has in the past.

Nieman hails from just a little west of the little old city, New York. Out on the island, in Baldwin, the red-head makes his dwelling, and first picked up his knowledge of football. Two scholarships, one from Temple and the other from Villanova, came after a brilliant football career in Chaminade Catholic. You never hear of Tomasic and Nieman as teammates so the logical conclusion is that they're enemies on the pigskin battlefield.

"Bull Moose" is quite the antithesis of the name John, but that came about during his sophomore year here. Bull registered the high score on a pressure machine, which the gridmen took workouts on. Thus the name came along at a time when a certain comic strip portrayed a powerful man called by that name.

Our Mr. Nieman is busily engaged in pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology on the side and hopes to enter Dental school.

1941 FOOTBALL SQUAD

	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Prep School	Home
Backs					
Behot, Joseph	'42	175	5-10	Bordentown	Burlington, N. J.
Bicky, Ted	'43	185	5- 9	Bayonne H. S.	Bayonne ,N. J.
Casey, Daniel	'43	185	5-11	Cathedral H. S.	Albany, N. Y.
Chaplar, Frank	'43	185	5-11	Woodbridge, H. S.	Woodbridge, N. J.
Danik, Ben	'43	194	5- 9	Jefferson H. S.	Elizabeth, N. J.
Dzitko, John	'44	185	5- 9	Ferris H. S.	Jersey City, N. J.
Grillo, Anthony	'44	185	5- 8	West Side H. S.	Newark, N. J.
Howlett, William	'42	190	5-11	Roman Catholic	Philadelphia
Kupecki, Michael	'43	180	5- 8	Trenton H. S.	Trenton, N. J.
McMahon, John	'43	170	5-11	Lynbrook H. S.	Lynbrook, L. I.
Morgan, Thomas	'42	170	5-11	Bloomfield H. S.	Bloomfield, N. J.
Mosca, Gabe	'44	190	6-	Paterson H. S.	Paterson, N. J.
Pezelski, Joseph	'44	155	5-10	New York M. A.	Kulpmont, Pa.
Postus, Alfred	'44	170	5-10	St. Thomas More	Philadelphia
Rosato, Sal	'43	210	6-	Williamsport H. S.	Williamsport, Pa.
Smith, George	'43	190	5-10	McKeesport H. S.	McKeesport, Pa.
Yednock, Joseph	'42	185	5-10	Phoenixville H. S.	Phoenixville, Pa.
Zamlynski, Zigmund	'44	205	6- 1	Central H. S.	Philadelphia
Ends					
Boyd, Doug	'44	195	6- 1	Bordentown	Rutherford, N. J.
Christmas, Henry	'43	205	6- 2	St. Johns H. S.	Philadelphia, Pa.
DePalo, Lou	'44	205	6-	White Plains H. S.	White Plains, N. Y.
Erickson, Roy	'43	190	6-	Bordentown	New York, N. Y.
Murray, Joe	'42	185	5-11	N. Catholic	Philadelphia, Pa.
Pritko, Steve	'43	206	6- 2	Admr. Farragut	Northampton, Pa.
Prohovich, Bill	'43	205	6- 1	Turners Falls	Turner Falls, Mass.
Sullivan, Bill	'44	175	5-10	New York, M. A.	Elkins Park, Pa.
Tackles					
Harkins, Jim	'44	212	6- 1	West Catholic	Philadelphia, Pa.
Kasky, Ed	'42	205	6- 1	Glen Cove H. S.	Glen Cove, N. Y.
Kozlowski, Jim	'44	212	6- 1	Ferris H. S.	Jersey City, N. J.
McCarthy, Joe	'44	185	6- 1	Stamford H. S.	Springfield, Mass.
Nieman, John	'42	200	6- 1	Chaminade H. S.	Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
O'Connor, Bob	'43	190	6- 1	Bayonne H. S.	Bayonne, N. J.
O'Connor, Mike	'44	190	6-	Stamford H. S.	Stamford, Conn.
Stenn, Paul	'42	215	6- 1	Berwick H. S.	Berwick, Pa.
Vogt, Carl	'44	210	6-	Dickinson H. S.	Jersey City, N. J.
Guards					
Anderson, Tony	'42	201	6-	Needham H. S.	Needham, Mass.
Buckenmaire, Ted	'44	190	6-	Dickinson H. S.	Jersey City, N. J.
Carlesimo, Vin	'43	195	5- 9	Seton Hall	Newark, N. J.
Carrao, Tony	'44	193	5- 8	Salem H. S.	Salem, Mass.
Gildea, Tommy	'44	190	5-10	Coughlin H. S.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Jagoe, Leo	'43	170	5-10	Nanticoke H. S.	Nanticoke, Pa.
Simonsen, LeRoy	'43	183	5- 8	Bordentown	Sewaren, N. J.
Centers					
Bray, Sam	'43	190	6-	Kulpmont H. S.	Kulpmont, Pa.
Korisky, Ed.	'42	190	5-11	Bulkeley, H. S.	Hartford, Conn.
McGee, Jim	'44	195	6-	West Catholic	Philadelphia, Pa.

Lightweights

Continued From Page Seven

while Penn's tie last year gave the Quakers half a point.

'Cats a "Dark Horse"

The Rutgers News Service, in "doping" relative strength of the 150-lb. teams, chooses Yale, Penn and Cornell as the "teams to beat," and places Villanova in the "dark horse" class due to our last year's "last-minute rush." The News Service goes on to predict that Cornell's erratic sophomores may settle down to be this year's "spoiler."

With only last year's sparkplug Tony Peruta at quarterback, Swede Donoghue and Jack MacManus in the halfback slots the vacant fullback spot should be amply filled by a newcomer to the squad, Nick Scallzetti. On the line at the ends we have returning Bill Menseck, Chester Czarnecki, Sid Caplan, Joe McGovern, Bill Newell, and Tommy Lyons, at the tackle position, Logan Phillips and Joe Carbine and with Charles Marchese returning at center, the 150-lb. team will not be lacking in experienced players and the first glimpses of the newcomers in action yields a promising outlook for a top-notch season.

"We Pick Winners"

In tune with the current trend among newspapers, The VILLANOVAN introduces its own survey of probable football winners. Claiming no clairvoyant powers, our board of experts, including coaches, various heads of departments, and writers, here submit their personal opinion concerning what will happen on fifteen gridirons next Saturday.

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Press Apostolate Gains New Life

Catholic Action Activity Revived Through Efforts of Fr. McKee, Robert Canfield

After a few years of inactivity, the Catholic Press Apostolate is being revived to its former influence on the campus through the efforts of its moderator, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

Present plans of the organization, under the direction of president Robert T. Canfield, junior commerce student, call for the installation of seven pamphlet racks to be conveniently placed in various campus buildings. Racks have already been placed in Mendel Hall, the dining hall, and the chapel.

Treating of such current topics as economic and political questions, besides those of a purely religious character, these pamphlets are intended to answer a long-felt need for adequate information from the Catholic viewpoint on modern world problems.

The Apostolate, dedicated to the spreading of Catholic doctrine through the distribution of these inexpensive pamphlets, endeavors to carry out the repeated pleas of the Holy Father, urging Catholic youth, particularly college students, to take part in some phase of Catholic Action.

For the past several years, Fr. McKee has been gathering experience in the use of pamphlets, magazines, and other Catholic periodicals, as aids to education.

In explaining the purpose of his group, Fr. McKee stated that, "In recognizing the serious inroads on public opinion which modern types of anti-American and anti-Catholic propaganda have made in recent years, we believe that the use of these leaflets will clarify for the students many of the puzzling moral and political issues with which they are confronted."

Students availing themselves of this opportunity to learn to view modern problems in the Catholic perspective are asked to place a donation in the box provided for that purpose in each of the pamphlet racks.

Improvements

Continued From Page One

ception of two, which lined the eliminated road from Austin Hall to Lancaster Pike have been transplanted to border the new road extending to Ithan Avenue. The two remaining trees have remained untouched, since they were planted in their present position for experimental purposes. The former road has been dug up, graded and seeded.

The landscaping in front of the chapel has been changed with the planting of several evergreen trees and a large blue spruce tree. Leveling and re-seeding of the grounds about O'Dwyer Hall were also included in the landscaping program.

Fedigan and O'Dwyer Halls were the only two dormitories to be included in the development program. Fedigan was completely repainted inside. Instead of using one color through out all the rooms, each room has been painted an individual color. O'Dwyer Hall, acquired by the college last summer, is undergoing an extensive renovation which has not yet been fully completed. The hall has been repainted inside and modernly furnished, and the surrounding grounds have been graded and planted. The new hall provides accomodations for twenty.

New tubular chairs have been provided for the college dining hall and a new ice machine has been installed in the kitchen.

"Mi, Mi, Mi"

Try-Outs for Glee Club Produce Results — of More Than One Kind

It wasn't frosh orientation, though it seemed just as embarrassing.

Upper-classmen were bustling officiously about the C. & F. auditorium. Fidgety, perspiring freshmen came reluctantly forward, and —shades of room 215—began to sing!

"Do, re, mi, fah, sol, la, ti, do-o-o," they quavered. Then they went through it again, an octave higher this time.

"I don't think I'm a tenor, Father," one faltered. "How about trying me as a baritone?"

You guessed it. Applicants were being auditioned for the Choral Society. And it really was a try-out. After they had been placed in the ranks either of the "tenori" or the "bassi," the red-faced, sheepishly-grinning vocalists were made to back up to the piano and sing whatever note Fr. Handran chose to plunk. Or at least, to try.

Some of them did pretty well—some of them. Then, of course, there were those who sang the same old down-in-the-cellar "do" even when the pianist was high up among the twitter-notes.

Now, in order that you may understand the results of the tryouts, let it be known: (a) that the membership is rigidly limited to 40 men; (b) that there are almost 30 of last year's members still enrolled; and (c) that over 30 new applicants tried out.

Hence, it is not at all strange that comparatively few of the new men, after reading the list of accepted members a few days ago were able to throw their hats in the air and shout, "Rosemont, here I come!"

And they might reasonably be allowed a feeling of pride at their accomplishment, for less than half of the applicants are still warbling, "Do, re, mi, fah, sol, la, ti, do-o-!"

Job Registration To Start December 1

Registration in the Placement Service, usually held in April, has been moved up to Dec. 1, this year. The service, under the direction of William G. Slaughter, is open to all seniors who desire its services.

The placement bureau has been formed to co-ordinate the attempts of Villanova graduates to obtain employment and of employers to obtain the services of the graduates. During the past year, Bethlehem Steel, Seagram Distilleries, R .C. A., and the Philadelphia Electric Co. were among the concerns sending representatives to the college. Students who have registered with the bureau are given the opportunity to be interviewed by the various representatives if they have the necessary training for the positions.

During the summer months many calls were received by the service but it was impossible to fill the many requests for graduates because of the lack of names in the registry. Expecting a similar demand this year, Slaughter has moved up the date

Sophs Entertain At Fall Dance

Class of '44 Opens Social Season with Traditional Cotillion

Villanova's Class of '44 opened its social career in the Field House on Friday evening when it presented the annual Sophomore Cotillion to a capacity audience.

Featured in the coming-out were Rev. Francis X. Boyle, class moderator, the dance committee, headed by Austin Gavin, and the revamped Villanovans, with redheaded Joe McEvoy handling the vocals.

AUGUSTINE GAVIN

Hampered by a late start, the committee nevertheless made arrangements with both Immaculata and Rosemont Colleges for tea dances to be held for the benefit of socially-minded frosh.

Rosemont presented its informal affair on Friday, Sept. 26, and Immaculata entertained the next day.

The dance itself was held on an oppressively hot evening. The threat of rain earlier in the day had changed to humidity and the overcast sky held no cooling breezes. In spite of the heat and the large crowd, however, the spacious Field House was not too uncomfortable.

True enough, many couples stepped out "for a breath of air," but then the boys might have been showing their dates the new roads, all of which would come under the heading of campus pride.

Although the official figures have not yet been released, impartial observers remarked that the crowd rivalled that of last year, when the Centennial Class sponsored the most successful cotillion in history.

Dugan Hopeful

L. K. D. President Expresses Confidence for Successful Year, Welcomes Suggestions

Robert Dugan, president of the Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity, will officially open the fraternal year 1941-'42 at a meeting to be held this week. Speaking for all the brothers Scientific, he has expressed high hopes for a successful year and commented that the sign on the presidential door reads, "Open for suggestions."

Vacancies created by graduating members number approximately 25. "This will allow the induction of many science freshmen this fall, which process will be done with scientific thoroughness," Dugan said.

For the present, the society will devote all its energies to the formulation of plans for the annual dance, scheduled for Friday evening, October 31. The committee in charge of this affair will be appointed at the first meeting. This is one of the biggest events on the fraternity's calendar, and will mark the freshmen's first participation in fraternity affairs.

The new members will be initiated February 16. Many suggestions for further activities are being considered. A bowling league and special research-discussion group are the strongest possibilities along this line.

Frosh Introduced At Annual PKP Smoker

First formal meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, was its annual smoker, held last night in the C. & F. auditorium. The primary purpose of the affair was to acquaint the freshmen with the upperclassmen and members of the faculty.

Last night's program of talks by faculty members, music, and refreshments was arranged by a group of students appointed by Vincent J. Gordon, senior mechanical and president of the organization.

Rev. John S. O'Leary, O .S. A., moderator of the fraternity, gave the principal address of the evening. Although several members of the faculty could not attend because of defense training courses, the new teachers were introduced, as were past presidents of the fraternity. A great number of the alumni were present as guests.

Book Donations Increase Library

College librarian Rev. Daniel J. Falvey, O. S. A., announced last week that a large number of books were acquired by the library during the summer months. Many of the volumes were purchased by the college, donations accounting for the remainder.

Rev. Gregory Pulgar, of St. Nicholas' parish in the Bronx, N. Y., contributed several rare editions. Other donors included the Rev. John Barthouski, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia, who gave volumes on historical topics and apologetics, and assistant professor William Slavin, who presented books on mathematics and physics.

Among other new issues acquired by the college are: "Immigration and Conquest," by Harry H. Laughlin; "What Reading Does to People," Douglas Waples; "The Library in the School," Lucile F. Fargo; "Acquisition and Cataloguing of Books," realeased by the U. of Chicago School of Library Science; "Ignatius Loyola," by Robert Harvey.

"Mr. House of Texas," Arthur D. Howden Smith; "Choose and Use Your College," Gus E. Snavely; "The Red Decade," Eugene Lyons; "Barrie, the Story of J. M .B.," Denis Mackail; "A Preface to Life," Fr. James, O. M. Cap.; "God and Philosophy," Etienne Gilson; "Fundamentals of General Psychology," John Frederick Dashiell.

"Tin Pan Alley," Isaac Goldberg; "The New Criticism," John Crowe Ransom; "This War Is the Passion," Frances Caryll Houselander; "Restoration Verse, 1660-1715," William Kerr; "A History of Western Civilization," Arthur P. Watts.

"Benjamin Garver Lamme, Engineer," an autobiography; "Oxford Companion to American Literature," in four volumes; "Experiments in Organic Chemistry," Lucius Junius Desha and Larkin Hundley Farinholt; and "Fundamentals of Physical Chemistry," Earl C .H. Davies.

AT THE MOVIES

SUBURBAN
THEATRE ARDMORE
Tues. & Wed.
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Starts Sunday for One Week
"OUR WIFE"

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tues. & Wed.
"CITY OF MISSING GIRLS"
Fri. & Sat.
Dead End Kids in
"BOWERY BLITZKREIG"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tues. & Wed.
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
Thursday
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
Fri. & Sat.
"MANPOWER"
Sun. & Mon.
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

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Oct. 7 - 8 - 9
Henry Fonda - Joan Bennett
in Stewart Edward White's
"WILD GEESE CALLING"
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Warren William - Ona Munson
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
Oct. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
Music, Laughter and Romance
Sonja Henie John Payne
Glenn Miller & His Orchestra
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"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
Sonja Henie in
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

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NORRISTOWN
Wednesday and Thursday
Baby Sandy
Edward Everett Horton
in "BACHELOR DADDY"
Friday and Saturday
Billy Conn
in "PITTSBURGH KID"

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Smith To Head Ring Committee

Junior Class President Also Announces Appointment of Six Committee Members

Eugene Smith, commerce student, has been appointed chairman of the junior class Ring Committee, William Walpole, class president, announced today.

EUGENE P. SMITH

Other committee members chosen by Walpole to assist Smith are: Joseph McNeilly, and James Donnelly, of the School of Engineering; Joseph Mahoney, artsman; Andrew Macchia and Anthony DiBenedetto, science students; and Louis Block, of the C & F School.

Smith, a member of the business staff of the VILLANOVAN, Delta Pi Epsilon, and one of the managers of the 150 lb. football team, thus becomes the first of many committee chairmen to be appointed by Walpole this year.

This committee will receive prices from various jewelry companies, and award the ring contract to the firm making the best offer as to quality and value. Orders will be taken as soon as the contract has been placed.

Smith, upon learning of his appointment, warned students that there may be a slight rise in ring prices over those quoted last year, because of an increase in the cost of the stones used.

Classes Resume

Evening and Saturday Schools Open; 81 Receive Degrees at Summer Commencement

Opening sessions of the Villanova College Evening School were held September 29 at Hallahan High School, 19th and Wood Sts., Phila. The Saturday School, which will be conducted both on the campus and at Hallahan, resumed classes last week.

The Evening Session has achieved rapid growth, as evidenced by the fact that since its inaugural in 1928 the enrollment has almost trebled. Courses are offered in accounting, general business, and nursing education. These classes are conducted for the benefit of regular students who wish to obtain a diploma in Commerce and Finance or who are pursuing courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science in Economics, and for special students who seek higher education. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

The Saturday School at Hallahan offers courses in education, English, history, Greek, Latin, library science, mathematics, nursing education, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, and modern languages. The courses offered at Villanova are biology, chemistry, and physics.

Students who wish to attend evening classes must register by October 16, and those who expect to enroll in the Saturday session must do so by October 11.

Eighty-one students received degrees at the commencement exercises of the summer session on August 9. There was a total enrollment in this school of 1106 persons, and the curriculum included 142 courses.

N. Y. A. Student Aid Reduced One-Third

Appropriations made by the National Youth Administration to the college have been reduced one-third this year, according to an announcement of William G. Slaughter, N. Y. A. director at Villanova.

This means that only 62 students, 31 less than last year, will receive governmental aid. Reduced appropriations in accordance with the national administration's policy of cutting down all non-defense expenditures have reduced N. Y. A. allotments at many colleges.

Registration cards were filled out last year by students desiring aid, and part-time positions have been granted to the most worthy candidates, as determined from the information contained on the cards.

Seventy-One Graduates Reported In Services; Many Are Officers

Seventy-one of Villanova's alumni have been reported to William G. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, as being in the United States Army, Navy or Marines.

This list is not as yet complete, since the Villanova Clubs of the country, which report the names, have been inactive during the summer months.

The fall issue of the "Alumnus" lists the names of these graduates, and their service addresses. Several of the alumni now in service were graduated before the beginning of World War I.

In the Carolinas

From the class of '41, John Bader is serving at Fort Croft, S. C. Gordon J. Brosmer, last year's chairman of the Belle Air Ball, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. In the Naval Reserve from the same class is Daniel J. Keating, while Robert Mentzinger is now in the Marines.

Thomas L. Winterbottom, '41, is a baker at Camp Lee, Va. At the same camp is Vincent Murphy, also '41.

Of the preceding class, that of 1940, five are in the U. S. Air Corps, eight in the regular army and one in the Navy. Austin Bradshaw, Joseph B. Christoph, J. Bradley McManus and William Neel are Flying Cadets in the Air Corps. John B. Brennan, Jr., is a Lieutenant in the Air Corps and is stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio.

William F. Duffy, captain of the Villanova boxing team in his junior year, is a chief petty officer at the Naval Training Station located in Norfolk, Va. He is assigned to the athletic department of the station

Charles Roche, '40, is an ensign in the Navy and is now aboard the "U. S. S. Phoenix." Saul Wallach, captain of the Villanova tennis team in 1940, is a corporal assigned to Battery "C" of the 166th Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss.

In the medical divisions of the Army are Jerry T. Agnes, '38, Gilbert Bagot, '38, Caesar Deleo, '30, William D'Elia, Vincent J. Gara, George Keffer, '33, and William McCarthy, '34.

From the earlier classes, Stanley Coar, '12, is a colonel in the 195th regiment at Indiantown Gap, Pa., John A. Malone, '14, a lieut. colonel at Fort Eustis, Va., and Capt. Richard H. Magee, '15, an office assistant to the Secretary of War in Washington, D. C.

Stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is Lieut. T. Leslie Burns, M. C. Lieut. Burns graduated in '28. Aboard the "U. S. S. Memphis" is Ensign Thomas E. Delate from the class of '39. In the chaplain's division of the army are Lieut. Paul C. Potter, '30, and Lieut. Burchard V. Murray, '31.

In order that the files may be brought up to date, Slaughter has asked the secretaries of the 24 Villanova Clubs and the members themselves to forward to him the names and addresses of those alumni who are known to be in the service. Upon receipt of these addresses, the Alumni Office will send copies of the "Alumnus" to them.

Chems To Form A. I. Ch. E. Chapter

By virtue of a unanimous resolution voted by its members at a meeting held Monday, September 29, the Villanova Chemical Society will be replaced by a student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

At the meeting, the society's first this year, Harry Blumenfeld, newly appointed assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, outlined the advantages of joining this nationa' organization.

The A. I. Ch. E. is the national professional society of chemical engineers in this country. Student chapters are located at the major chemical engineering schools throughout the country. As members, the students could attend A. I. Ch. E. conventions; they would receive the technical publications of the society and enjoy the benefits of its library and employment service; and they would also be afforded the opportunity to exchange ideas with other student chapters.

Blumenfeld, himself a member of A. I. Ch. E., will be the faculty moderator. The chemical society officers elected for the present year will continue in the same capacities in the branch of the A. I. Ch. E.

The petition for membership in the Institute has been circulated.

Tentative plans of the organization call for Meeting and Plant Trip Committees. The former group will plan programs and obtain speakers for the meetings.

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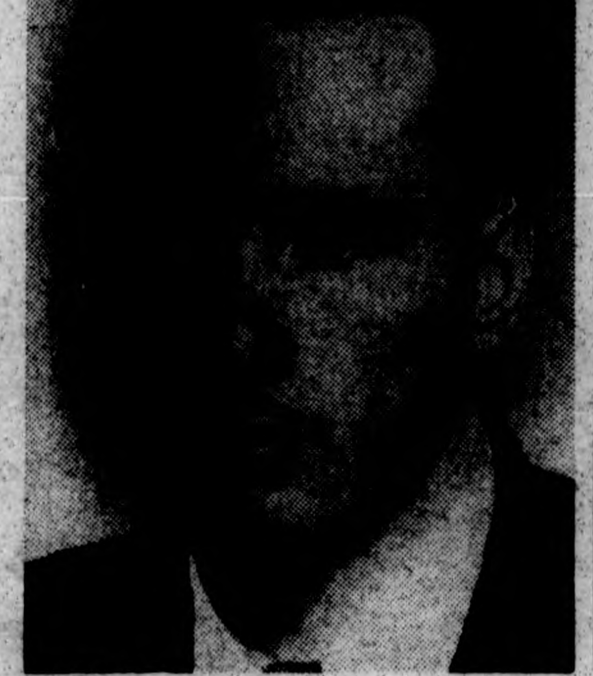
Vol. 14—No. 2 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941

Highest Honors Given '41 Annual In National Survey

Belle Air Attains All-American Rating for Fourth Consecutve Year; Closest to "Perfect" Book

The 1941 Belle Air, edited by Thomas J. Moore has been awarded "All-American" honors in a contest conducted annually by the National Scholastic Press Association. This marks the fourth successive year in which Villanova's year-book has achieved this rating.

The 1941 book has the added distinction of receiving the highest score of all college and university annuals in the country; a total of two hundred and thirty-nine books were entered in the competition.



THOMAS J. MOORE

Its score-book, when returned after the judging, bore the following comment, "The 1941 Belle Air comes closest to being the 'perfect year-book' of any it has been our privilege to judge."

Furthermore, it was pointed out that while an "excellent" rating for any part of a year-book is quite rare, the "superior" rating is extremely so. Villanova's annual received the "superior" rating in almost all departments.

In a letter of congratulation to all responsible for the book's success, the judge of the contest declared the Belle Air "the finest I have ever encountered in its class" and ". . . a truly outstanding year-book."

The honors won by the 1941 book climax a long line of similar achievements. The Belle Air received "All-Catholic" recognition every year it was entered in such competition. The 1940 annual was chosen one of the ten best in the nation.

Credit for the 1941 Belle Air's laurels goes to its staff. Thomas J. Moore, editor-in-chief, now a student at law school; Arthur S. Somers, an Air Corps pilot; John M. Bader, college editor, and J. Gordon Brosmer, copy editor, both of whom are now privates for Uncle Sam; and William N. Way, photography editor, also a law student, devoted most of their leisure hours during the whole of last year to making "the book" a good one.

Beta Gamma Argues Intervention Topic

Last evening at 7:30 P. M. in room 215, Mendel Hall, the Beta Gamma Society conducted an important intra-society debate and round table discussion.

Topic for debate was: "Resolved: That the United States of America should intervene in the present European conflict, to the extent of sending expeditionary forces abroad to fight." Thomas J. McKimmey, Joseph F. Mahoney and George A. Harris upheld the affirmative, while the negative was supported by David N. Reardon, Robert J. McIntyre, and James J. Gerrity.

Two eight-minute speeches and one five-minute rebuttal were permitted to each team. No decision was rendered. The debate was immediately followed by a round table discussion, with John Fullam, chairman of Beta Gamma, as the presiding officer.

New Dates Set

Thomas J. McKimmey, chairman of Student Council, has announced that previously scheduled dates for the nominations for the senior class Student Council representative and junior class vice-president have been changed.

Senior class members will meet in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre Thursday, Oct. 16, at 1:00 P. M. for the nomination of a Student Council representative. Elections will be conducted the following Monday, Oct 20.

Junior nominations are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 23, at 1:00 P. M. also in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre, and elections will follow on Monday, Oct. 27.

Nearly 100 Now In Spanish Club

Last Thursday the largest membership in the history of the Villanova Spanish Club, approximately one hundred students, attended the first meeting of that organization of the current scholastic year, in the commerce school auditorium.

President James Walsh disclosed during the course of the meeting that Columbia University had judged Villanova's club as being superior in membership and enthusiasm to any other similar group in the East. Villanova's membership exceeds that of the clubs at Georgetown U., Holy Cross College, Fordham U., and Notre Dame U.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, revealed that the club has received an invitation from the U. of Pennsylvania to present a play in conjunction with a Spanish Club Olympics. It is hoped that the members of the cast will be selected by the end of November.

A suggestion by Juan Silva that informal joint meetings be held with clubs from Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill colleges was warmly received. Plans for this project will be made at future meetings.

Fr. Lozano introduced the incoming officers, who were elected at the end of last year. They are: president, James Walsh; vice-president, William Swan; secretary, Paschal Russo; and treasurer, William Menseck.

Villanova Faculty Forms Chapter Of Educational Society

The recently-organized Villanova College chapter of the American Association of University Professors now includes a representative number of the lay members of the faculty in its ranks and expects to augment its membership in the near future.

The Association, which is concerned with the place and function of faculties in college and university government, publishes "The Bulletin," an educational journal for teachers, bi-monthly in February, April, June, October, and December. The group has branches throughout the United States and Canada.

Among other problems considered by this group are: faculty administration relations, freedom of inquiry and expression, and the improvement of teaching standards.

Membership is open to all college and university teachers from the faculties of eligible institutions and to graduate students and assistants. An institution is considered eligible if it has been accredited by a reliable agency and meets with the approval of the Association.

Officers of the local branch are: president, Dr. Gilbert Macbeth, associate professor of English; vice-president, Dr. William H. McHugh, professor in the education department; and secretary-treasurer, William C. A. Henry, Esq., assistant professor, business administration.

Lynch Is Victorious In A.I.E.E. Balloting

William M. Lynch, '42, was elected chairman of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting of the chapter last week.

Other officers elected for the coming the past summer as an employee ior, vice-president; Joseph C. Dorsey, senior, secretary; and Charles W. King, senior, treasurer.

Following the balloting King gave a brief talk on his experiences during the past summer as employee of the Philadelphia Electric Company's Schuylkill Generating Station.

The newly elected officers announced the completion of plans for the participation of the group in the coming A. I. E. E. Convention scheduled for Oct. 24-25. The convention will be held at the University of Maryland. In conjunction with this trip, members will visit the Department of Justice and the new National Airport in Washington.

Frosh Have Unusual Musical And Athletic Talent, Survey Reveals

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

Villanova's freshman class has a high percentage of musicians, practically all its members intend to participate in intramural athletics, and most of the new men were attracted to the college by its scholastic reputation and Catholic environment, the Freshman Survey conducted by P. F. Banmiller, college registrar, as a part of the Freshman Orientation Program, has revealed.

When asked what reasons influenced their coming to Villanova, 201 of the 271 polled listed the school's scholastic reputation and 187 signified the Catholic environment, most students giving more than one reason.

Why They're Here

Other factors influencing their choices were the advice of parents, the suggestions of alumni, the recommendations of priests and religious, the visits to their high schools by representatives of the college, the school's athletic reputation, and the receiving of literature from the college.

It was explained to the freshmen that every Villanova student is expected to take part in some form of extra-curricular activity, and the survey was taken to find out what activities the freshmen favored in this regard.

Lists of the freshmen experienced in writing, music, athletics and all other forms of extra-curricular activities were given to the respective moderator so they could contact the freshmen interested in their particular activity.

Musical Abilities

Good news for Fr. Handran was the fact that 80 of the yearlings stated they can play band or orchestral instruments, ranging from the piano to the mellophone. Some of these have already been given places in the band and still more will have their chance when the Symphonic Orchestra gets underway.

Freshmen singers are evenly divided in regard to range. There are 19 tenors, 19 baritones, and 18 basses. We will list as unclassified for the present the freshman who explained he was a first tenor "but my voice is just changing."

An unusually high percentage, 238 out of the 271, can swim and 234 intend to take part in intramural sports. In the latter department touch football is the favorite, with basketball and softball next, and track and boxing also receiving preference.

The music seminars will be well attended if we can depend on the desire expressed by 132 of the first year men to attend the weekly concerts of recorded music.

Open House Popular

Open House programs for the last four years were attended by members of the freshman class, the survey showed, with the greatest number attending the one held last spring. A substantial number of the new men revealed that they took the competitive scholarship examinations last spring.

An analysis of the survey gives the administration a key to the factors which attract students to the college. The results of this analysis are embodied in a report which is written by the registrar each year. Although this year's report hasn't been composed as yet, Mr. Banmiller stated that in the past the student has generally been influenced by a combination of factors, rather than by any single one.

Field House To Be Scene Of Giant Baylor Rally On Thursday Evening

Band, Cheerleaders to Head Proceedings; Fr. McGuire, Smith, McNally to Speak

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Villanova students are hereby notified to limber up their vocal chords, work themselves up to a fever pitch, and report to the Field House on Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M.

No, Wilbur, it isn't a hog-calling contest. Instead, strange as it may seem, it is a football rally, to prepare Wildcats and Wildcat supporters for the Baylor encounter on the following night. It will be the first rally except for the annual pre-Temple affair to be held at Villanova for years and years; and if present plans reach fulfillment, it will be strictly colossal.

Oh, of course, there have been those at-the-station send-offs before some of the away games, at which a few of the oldest and most faithful rooters wave sleepy farewells to their departing heroes. But there hasn't been an honest-to-gosh, formal rally since long before the proverbial puppy-hood of Hector.

As a result of this long felt lack, the Student Council decided to see what could be done: Thursday evening's giant rally will show the result of Publicity Department machinations resulting from expressions of student opinion.

That's what it will be—a giant rally. It will honor a gallant squad that travelled the length of the country to break a jinx that has hounded them for two seasons. It will be an indication to that squad that the student body is appreciative of the individual and collective efforts of the team.

And it will also be an attempt to spur the Wildcats to the heights necessary to lick a powerful Baylor club, fresh from a 20-7 win over Arkansas.

The band will be on hand for the affair; cheerleaders will put rooters through their paces. Fr. McGuire, "Clipper" Smith, and assistant "Vince" McNally will be the main speakers; a supporting cast of prominent sports-writers will also have something to say.

An attempt will be made to depart from the rigid rule of keeping the players themselves away from the rally. Tentative plans call for the presence at least of the team captain for the game.

With all arrangements thus completed, there is needed now only the complete co-operation of the students themselves.

Engineers Build Metallurgy Lab

Blumenfeld Directs Student Design, Construction in Section of Mendel Basement

With engineer's scale, measuring tape, and drawing board, senior engineers taking Physical Metallurgy, Ch. E. 201, under Harry Blumenfeld, M. S., have taken to planning and building their own metallurgy laboratory in the basement under the Monastery dining hall.

All details of planning the layout and part of the actual construction work are in the hands of the seniors. Mr. Blumenfeld believes that in this way the students will have a chance to exercise initiative in planning their own laboratory and to gain practical experience.

The laboratory, which will consist of two rooms, a dark room and the laboratory proper, was designed by senior mechanicals William Ehmer, Alfred Leone, John Regan, and Thomas Shallow. The designs were approved by Mr. Blumenfeld and the construction work, which will be done by the Maintenance Department of the college under the direction of Mr. Loughery, is now under way.

Metallurgy equipment including polishers, grinders and heaters, will make a heavy electrical load, and the design of adequate wiring was undertaken by Thomas Hushen, Arthur Koerner, and Henry Martinez. The wiring was complicated by the number of motors necessary for the different pieces of equipment and the heavy power demand of the heaters, in addition to the lighting system.

Plans for tables and other laboratory equipment were drawn up by a crew made up of Philip Malarkey, John Muench, and Sidney Stevens. Construction of this equipment has been undertaken by these students.

Priorities had to be obtained on equipment including miscroscopes, vertical illuminators, grinders, polishers, heaters, and photo-micrographic apparatus. Some of this is already on hand and the remainder is on order with delivery assured before completion of the laboratory.

The site of the new metallurgy laboratory saw past service as an emergency drawing room after the Mendel Hall fire in 1929. After Mendel Hall was restored it was abandoned for this purpose and has since been used as a storage space. Presence of a water supply, drainage ,and electrical lines make it readily adaptable for laboratory facilities.

A. S. M. E. Meets

Will Invite Members of Local College Chapters to Attend Its Regular Sessions

Vincent Gordon, chairman of the Villanova chapter of the A. S. M. E., stated at the first meeting of the society yesterday that negotiations are under way to invite chapter members from local colleges in the Philadelphia district to the regular meetings of the Villanova branch.

As suggested by Kenneth J. Moser, M. S., honorary chairman, such inter-collegiate meetings would provide an opportunity for the students to exchange mutually valuable information on current engineering topics. This collective action on the part of the various chapters will also enable them to obtain speakers who are prominent in the field of engineering.

Preparations for the annual Spring Convention are also under way. This year Villanova mechanical engineers will play host to about 200 delegates representing 20 Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania colleges. These colleges are the eastern student chapters of the society. Chairmen who will serve on the various committees have not yet been selected.

Instructors End Training Course

Instructions were completed recently by the local branch of the Defense Training Program, which is under the direction of J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., dean of the engineering school, in courses for 165 instructors who are to teach during the coming school year in elementary engineering courses conducted by Villanova and other local colleges.

Two sections received instruction at Villanova, one at Temple University, two at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and one at the Fleisher Vocational High School.

Classes at Villanova were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, advisor to the chemistry and chemical engineering department, and Professor G. B. Thom, head of the mechanical engineering department of Swarthmore College.

Dr. Haenisch also taught at the Navy Yard, as did Dr. J. Roberts of the psychology department of the University of Pennsylvania.

The course at Temple was conducted by Mr. Martin Berger of the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Del., who also had charge of the section at Fleisher Vocational High School.

Purpose of the course was to train technically qualified men in the art of teaching. All those who took the instructions are active in various technical fields, and the courses were designed to give them a grounding in the principles of teaching, along with some actual experience to aid them in handling their own classes.

Commendable Progress

ASIDE FROM its very obvious benefits to the college, one of the primary effects of the Centennial Fund Drive will be the building up of alumni morale. This marks the first time the Association has undertaken such a project for the school; its success will affirm the importance of the alumni body in the scheme of things and bring realization to its possibilities as a potent factor in the development of the Alma Mater.

This is especially true because of the importance of the goal of the Drive. A college just can't exist nowadays without adequate library facilities, and the new library will fill a need that grows more pressing each year as the present library space becomes more and more cramped. Since every student who will attend Villanova will thus benefit from the Drive, the Alumni couldn't have chosen a more desirable birthday gift for their college.

It is the spontaneous nature of the Drive which gives it such special value. The idea of donating the Library originated with the Alumni members; one of them designed the proposed plans, and the work of the campaign is being done by class agents and others who give their services willingly and freely.

As to the progress of the campaign to date, Secretary Slaughter reveals that, after last spring's educational campaign, returns show one-third of the fund pledged by a group which contains only three per cent of the Alumni body. **With the Villanova Clubs throughout the country meeting again after their summer recess and personal solicitation starting in earnest, prospects are that the fund will be subscribed long before the two year period allotted for the Drive is up. For their fine work thus far and the success we feel will follow, we congratulate the Alumni.**

—T. A. S.

Invitation From Deep Waters

THE POPULAR topic of discussion in Washington at the moment is the proposed repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act. That the Act is before congress and subject to possible modification would seem to indicate that we have been stringently adhering to all of the provisions of the law to date. This, however, is far from the actual case.

In effect, the United States has long since nullified several of the measures embodied in the Act by adopting and executing policies that it deemed to be in conformity with our self-appointed aid to Britain and other nations engaged in the same struggle for physical survival.

The Neutrality Act in its original form made it unlawful for any American citizen or corporation to lend money or extend credit to a nation at war. Also, it declared that it was unlawful for any American to sell war materials to a nation at war, except for cash. Now, through the enactment of the lend-lease law, our government extends unlimited credit to Britain and her allies. There is, of course, no consequent need for these countries to make purchases from our business concerns. It is certainly not difficult to discern from these policies that we have in part repealed the Act as far as we cared to in order to satisfy the course we have pursued.

Now we are about to consider another phase of the Act, which, if approved by Congress, will permit the arming of our cargo ships. This is to receive the immediate attention of the legislative body. Mention has also been made of permitting American vessels to enter the "combat areas," when it shall be necessary for the maintenance of our national defense. This last would-be breach of the Neutrality Act has, in all political wisdom, been relegated to the background for future consideration.

However, it is not plausible to speak of these two issues as separate, distinct measures. They are co-related by their mutual invitation to disaster; the "Wolf packs" of the seas will snarl in glee at the new-born American-exposure twins. In short, revision of these two provisions in the Neutrality Act will serve only to rush us into war on a new wave of emotional hysteria upon the sinking of one or more of our ships.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 14, 1941

EDITORS THIS WEEK
THOMAS F. DEVINE, '43 ....Editor-in-Chief
WARD C. GUNCHEON, '43 ....College Editor
ROBERT T. CANFIELD, '43 ....Rewrite Editor

New Mask Of The Redmen

A COMMUNIST meeting will be held in Convention Hall November 5.

On four previous occasions, the Stalinites have tried to gain admittance to this auditorium, but failed. This time, however, they found the key.

Two little words were all they needed. **For this particular meeting was to be held in the interests of "national defense."**

The logic used by the spokesman of the Board of Trustees of the hall is a striking example of America's thinking at the present time. He says that since the Communist party is now interventionist, and therefore in line with "national defense," it ought, as a matter of course, to be allowed full propaganda rights.

He's fair about it, anyway. The America First Committee, despite its non-intervention viewpoint, is to be allowed to meet in the hall as well.

Students of America, is this logic? Are we to allow Communism, still the most detestable of all forms of un-Americanism, to gain headway under the flimsy disguise of "national defense?"

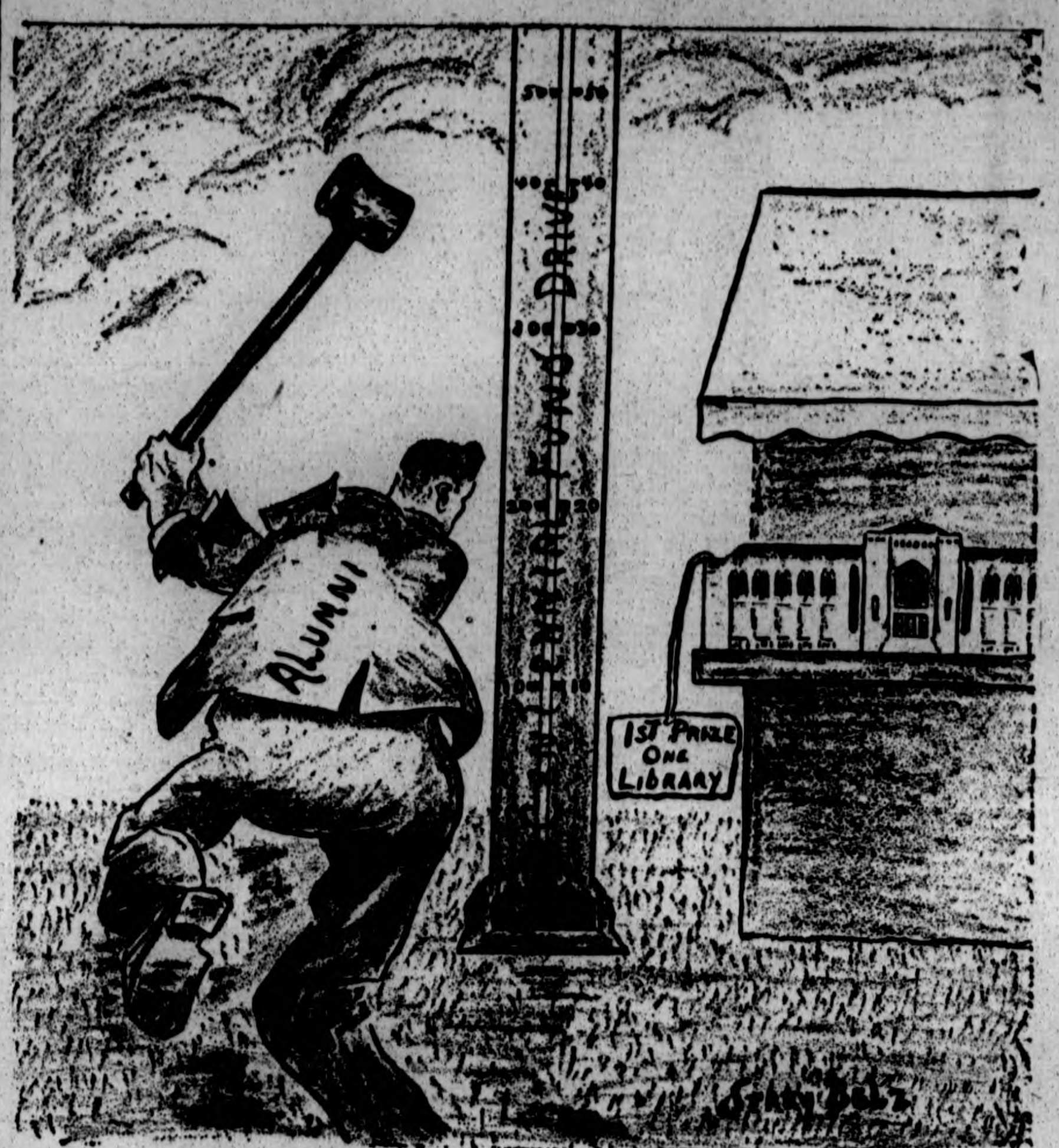
Has hysteria so poisoned our reason that we are going to plant within ourselves a tape-worm, that we may build up a defense against obesity?

—J. P. F.

Get Behind The Team

STUDENTS of Villanova now have an opportunity to make a real display of school spirit. The rally for the Baylor game, the first of its kind in many years, will serve as an indicator of the intensity of the support which you are willing to give the team. They showed that they had the spirit in Florida; will you show them the same spirit on Thursday night?

Gathering Strength . . . . . . By BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

Destruction and Historical Progress

By DR. HARTMAN

NOT infrequently, students begin to wonder how wars and revolutions have influenced historical progress. They seem to question the propriety of the operation of destructive forces in order to maintain progress. They constantly argue that it is a peculiar kind of progress which has its motivating forces in the destruction of lives and the ruination of property. In their language the deterioration of a social order or the collapse of an economic structure is just not indicative of progress in any sense of the word.

Progress Defined

Now the difficulty confronting the minds of these students lies in ascertaining the significant meaning attached to the word **progress,** at least when we employ it in the historical sense. It must be cautioned that historical progress is a peculiarly distinct kind of a progress. **Accordingly, we regard the functioning of any historical processes influencing a marked development as a component part of this type of progress. Its sole characteristic is that a fundamental change has been produced. In a historical sense it is immaterial whether the change has contributed to the advancement of the social order or to its deterioration. Even its complete destruction may be observed as a part of its progress.** The important thing to note is that some tributary of change has joined the ever-flowing stream of historical development. **This makes progress** and no amount of academic quibbling will make it any different.

Destructive Forces

Contemporary civilization has been definitely influenced in its development by historical progress. Certainly it would be incorrect to assert that this finished product has alone been generated by the functioning of the constructive forces peculiar to social advancement and moral enlightenment. As Catholic students of history we are ever mindful of the fact that the destructive tendencies emanating from the religious revolution of the sixteenth century are still contributing to the "progress" of history. Fundamental changes are continually being provoked by the effects of this sixteenth century movement. Moreover, we may significantly observe that these changes are progressively influencing a peculiar type of historical development in the modern world.

I might offer a contrast involving the progress associated with the physical development of the human body. Sometimes evidences of the concrete facilitates an understanding of the abstract. No one will deny that the amputation of a leg from the body is responsible for a marked change in the human body. In a fundamental sense the functioning of the destructive processes has contributed to the physical development of the body. The development in question is a part of "progress" although it is difficult to conceive how any physical advancement has occurred. Like historical progress, the progress marking the physical development of the body has been influenced by change. This change, moreover, may have been encouraged by destructive tendencies.

What Influences Progress?

What are these processes which may influence the "progress of history"? Since we are employing the generic significance of the word it is natural to expect that these process will be both numerable and complex. **They will operate not only as contributing to social advancement in a constructive sense but may be responsible for wrecking its very existence. Fundamentally speaking, they may be anything but essential social forces. Economic activity may often be advanced as the underlying cause of some revolutionary movement. Suffice it to say, that these forces contributing to the "progress of history" are naturally comprehensive and varied.**

Judgment of Progress

In conclusion, students should be reluctant to criticize one for regarding the operation of destructive forces as contributing to the progress of history. Moral good should not be confused with historical progress. Quite frequently, individuals and movements are any thing but morally good, yet they are influencing the progressive development of history. Behold the forces of destruction operating in the contemporary world and the "great men" who have played a part in their functioning. And, believe me, **both are a part of historical progress.**

Wildcat Whirl

By
Dave
Reardon

THE Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon smokers highlighted activities on the campus last week despite many outside attractions. Foremost of these was the tea dance given at Rosemont Friday afternoon reportedly for St. Joe men but with many of the local lads in attendance, notably **Sam Canning** with Gay Cruse and **Bill Walsh** with Pat Kennedy, daughter of the former ambassador to England and, incidentally, a golf addict.

Up at Mt. St. Joe's on Sunday afternoon approximately seventy-five fellows were guests of the fair coeds at a reportedly successful tea dance, the purpose of which was to familiarize the girls with prospective dates for their coming dance. **Jim Meehan, Rog Logan** and chief date-getter **John Kirschner** had a swell time.

* * *

ENGINEER'S WAIL:

If I could just eliminate,
The urge to e'er procrastinate,
I'd enjoy life and laff at fate,
'Cause then I'd know I'd graduate.

* * *

STUFF AND NONSENSE:

Last weekend found **Dan Haley** and **Charley Harrison** motoring up to Waterbury, Connecticut, to spend some time on a health farm. It probably would have been healthier if they had remained in town. . . **Andy Melton** is in a quandary over Rita, his Rosemont interest. **Bob Moore** is in the same league, with Mary leading off. . . In the intramural tennis championships, **Editor Tom "Clark" Doyle** climaxed a long-existing feud with **Jimmy Pike** only to be thoroughly trounced, 6-0, 6-2. . . **Ed Bennis** is taking his social life very seriously lately. Besides corresponding with Betty Lewis regularly, he journeys all the way to Ventnor, N. J., to see her on the weekends that she doesn't come up to Philly. . . Who is the Eleanor whom **Joe Doyle** is always talking about?

* * *

They met in a revolving door and started going around together.

* * *

GLIB GAB:

"Major" McDonald, popular sophomore wit and court star, is now rooming with **Ernie Melafchik,** another basketball luminary, who claims that Lang Thompson, dance-band maestro, is his brother. . . **Bill Craven** attended a dance at Brookline C. C. last Wednesday P. M. where he met a pretty Bell Telephone employee who proceeded to drive him home after things were over.

John Fullam, debate head, is doing all right with Isabelle from Immaculata. . . What sort of trouble did **Bill Hayes** and **Connie Higgins** encounter in Bryn Mawr after their recent smoker? . . . **Frank Gorman** chaperoned the three pretty girls who visited the campus last week, the lover. . . Last Wednesday night, **Fr. Handran** found himself mysteriously locked in his room and was forced to call **Fr. Falvey** to the rescue. The culprit has not as yet been tracked down.

From his idle conversation, **Jack Dudley** appears to be intently interested in Miriam. . . **"Songbird" McEvoy** can't understand why he hasn't been approached by talent scouts after his recent warblings with the Villanovans, but we can!

Lou Petruccio never misses a weekend entraining back to Harrisburg, evidently to see Louise, who we are told makes delicious fudge. However, no one has ever tasted it. . . **Jack Coleman** is fostering Pan-American relationships by occupying the time of a Bolivian senorita, Elena, presently living in Lansdowne. . . **Bob Hursh,** strangely enough, is still rushing Jayne after a period of one whole year. . . **Charley Schaumann** and my fellow columnist broke up a game of freshman touch football and compelled the first year lads to haul tables and chairs with which to furnish their new metallurgy lab. . . . Then there was the Frosh, who, when asked by **Prof. Ameliotti** where his black tie was, raised his pant leg and disclosed the article in question holding up his sock. When asked why he was wearing it on his leg, he replied, "Well, the handbook doesn't say where it has to be worn."

Meet The Boys: Cookie Leads The Rah-Rah Lads; Frank Will Snap The Coming Grads

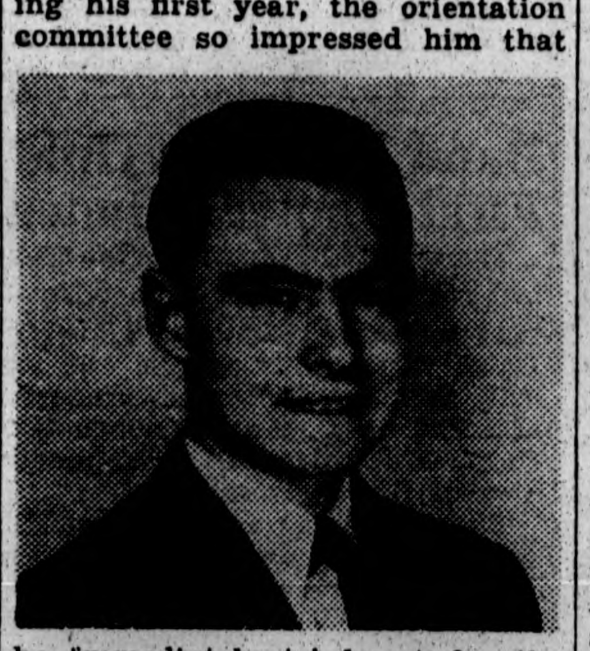
By WARD GUNCHEON

SO many of the seniors in this "Meet the Boys" feature have dropped by the stork, left at the doorstep, become an income tax exemption or the pride and joy of their family, that with apologies to all encyclopedias the following form will be used for their vital statistics: Koness. Robert James, (1920-), b. Brooklyn, N. Y., and McKay, Frank Joseph, 1916-), b. Holyoke, Mass.

Why Bob Koness received the nick-name of "Cookie," he will not disclose, but the where, when and by whom are in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre at the beginning of his freshman year at the hands of the Orientation Committee.

A Rah-Rah Boy

His attendance here was preceded by four years at Hempstead High School in Long Island, near his present home in Wantagh. During his first year, the orientation committee so impressed him that he immediately tried out for the cheer-leading squad. Since that time he has been down in front of the crowd leading the rah-rah's!



While on the subject of sports, we must note that Bob's ability as a swimmer cannot be underrated. Having churned the water with the best of them on the varsity squad last year, he is entering this year in the fifty and one hundred yard free style events. In the former he averages about 25.2 seconds and in the latter approximately 59 seconds.

Devotee of Thespis

Emerging from the Field House Pool, Bob found time enough last year to take part in Belle Masque's annual one-act plays. This was his first attempt to turn from natator to narrator and he hopes to repeat the performance again this year.

That white cap he has been seen wearing about the campus identifies him with the Orientation Committee and the Student Council. He was elected to the Student Council last spring by the D. P. E. fraternity of the C. & F. school.

To Be a Marine

In accordance with his commercially-inclined mind, Bob was a member of last year's Belle Air business staff and this year he's continuing in the same capacity.

As for social life, Bob is a difficult person to connect with any one person or college. He claims no preference and those who offer any information of this sort bear him out. Immaculata, Rosemont and Chestnut Hill are well represented. Perhaps the undisclosed source of his nickname can be found in his "sweetness" towards all girls.

There seems to be some subtle connection in the ensuing part of this biography. During the past summer, Bob, together with his roommate, Ted Galysh, decided to help the National Defense Program by enlisting in the Officers' Training Course of the U. S. Marines. When they are graduated, they will become Second Lieutenants in that branch of the service.

A Statistical Whiz

In the C. & F. school both he and Ted have taken extraordinary interest in statistics and all other subjects taught by Mr. Dougherty, who is an ex-marine himself. In addition, both have been able to absorb Mr. Dougherty's subjects with amazing ease.

Bob's vision for the future should be a beautiful dream for Mr. Dougherty, since he plans to take the civil service examination for the position of government statistician after serving his enlistment in the marines. Despite his statistical traniing, Bob predicted that the Dodgers would win the world series.

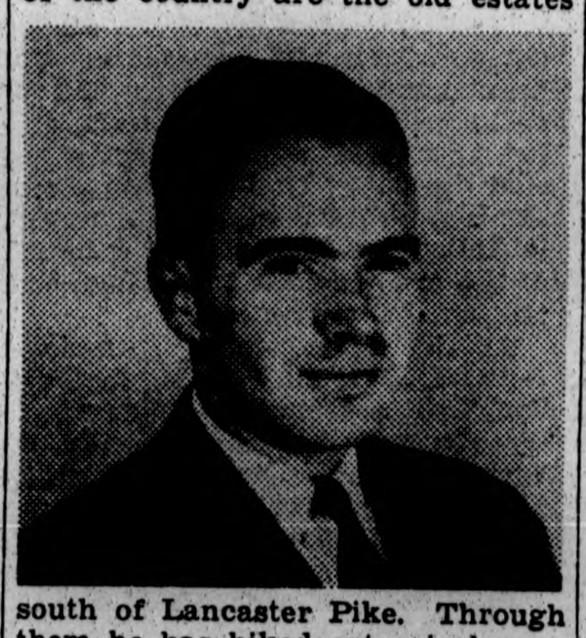
* * *

ANOTHER fellow who has Marine intentions but directed in another way is Frank McKay. He hopes to have senior pictures for this year's Belle Air "well in hand" for he has been assigned the Herculean task of Photography Editor on the annual publication. He will be seen during the next few weeks hovering about seniors, bulletin boards and the Mendel Hall reception room. All this came about as the result of his taking up the shutter hobby several years ago in high school.

When he was graduated from Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, he followed his brother, Ed, '41, to this campus and like him enrolled in the C. & F. school. There he is majoring in the pre-law course.

A Strenuous Hiker

Although he hasn't participated on any of the varsity athletic teams he can be seen almost any afternoon of the fall and spring playing tennis. He might not want to be called a nature-lover, but his long walks through the surrounding countryside prove this to be so. His favorite scenic spots in this section of the country are the old estates south of Lancaster Pike. Through them he has hiked extensively.



Though Frank didn't find the statistics course completely to his liking he does profess a preference for law subjects as taught by Mr. Henry. He adds that only the "humane" help of Mr. Schaffer enable him to pass Accounting 1.

Last year Frank served on the Mother's Day committee and also participated in Mendel Hall's amateur night presentation. He has followed the activities of the Music Seminar since its inception.

Not Drafted—Yet

In affairs military, Frank has received his draft questionnaire but as yet has received no classification. This he is anxiously awaiting because his future plans hinge upon it. If these plans aren't upset, next fall will find him at the Harvard Law School, one year behind his brother. After Harvard, he will hang up his shingle and be ready for business.

Activities away from the college last summer were limited to the stock room of the White-Wycoff Paper Co., but the summer of '37 proved to be less monotonous, when he made an extended trip through the British Isles and the Continent.

Audience with Pope

While in Rome, he, together with a large party, was granted an interview with the late Pope, Pius XI. His credentials for the audience were secured from a priest who resided in the same house where Father McGuire, now vice-president of the college, was living while attending American University there.

Six-Man Cheering Section Gives 'Cats Inspiration To Beat Florida

Two thousand miles of driving to see a football game. . .but the six students who went to Florida say it was well worth it.

Five seniors, Dave Daly, T. Doyle, Johnny Maher, Bill Schubert, and Paul Waters, and frosh Tom Schubert got back Sunday night from Gainesville with lots to say about the jaunt.

Leaving Philadelphia at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, they took turns driving. . .and before they knew it (at 5:00 P. M. Friday) they were in Gainesville. After establishing headquarters at the White House Hotel, where the team was staying, the travelers went out to Florida Field to see Villanova practice. . . but the 'Cats were 40 miles away at the Highland Country Club. . . and Florida's practice was secret.

Out to the Field again at night to watch Villanova's "secret" practice. . .with a few hundred Florida students in the stands. . .constantly yelling "Gator bait" at the Smithmen in jeering tones.

A good rest Friday night in Gainesville. . .no wonder. . .with 3,500 Florida men around. . .and no co-eds. . .nice town, though . . .and a beautiful college and stadium. . .frat houses look like mansions. . .buildings mostly new.

Then game day. . .rest for the team as the vanguard of 3,400 soldiers from Camp Blanding start pouring into town. . . by 6:00 in the evening the sidewalks are jammed tight. . . the convoys have arrived. . . 3,400 soldiers. . . and 3,300 are for Villanova. . . friendly guys from Connecticut, Brooklyn, New Jersey, etc. . . . glad to talk to Northerners.

After the purchase of cow-bells . . .and wearing blue-and-white "glamour bows" furnished by Mrs. Tommy Lovett. . .with gold "V's" for victory. . .out to the game . . .admitted on student tickets . . .but sit opposite the Florida stands in the midst of rabid Gator rooters.

Big crowd there. . .second largest since the stadium was built in 1931. . .3,400 of them soldiers. . . with a sprinkling of sailors and student fliers. . .a colorful crowd that enjoys a good game and the impromptu sideshows that go on.

The Florida cheerleaders do their stuff on a narrow cement ledge below their rooters. . .the band. . . a really smart-looking 89-piece outfit. . .with a smooth local gal as drum-majorette. . .the M. P.'s busy preventing untoward incidents among the good-natured men in brown.

Six Villanovans get sore throats yelling their heads off for the 'Cats . . .all the regular cheers and a few of their own invention. . .they sound lonely among the pro-Florida crowd. . .but their cheering is at least as loud as that heard at some Villanova home games in past years. . .and the 50-cents-a-head soldiers are with them.

A shortage of Villanova spotters in the press box. . .two Southern networks broadcasting the game . . . Fr. McGuire talks between the halves. . .the student radio station, with power stepped up for the game, can be heard in Philadelphia . . .but most of the students don't know it.

The object of the trip. . .the game itself. . .Florida outplays Villanova for most of the first half . . .but never gets within scoring distance. . .the 'Cats threaten as the half closes. . .but a field goal attempt is spoiled.

The second half is all Villanova . . .the Wildcats look like a bowl-bound team as they run through Florida. . .the Gators can't make any ground. . .a thrilling touchdown pass, Postus to Proho, and Bill's away. . .and still the 'Cats march.

Worn out from shouting. . .with no voices left. . .the six rooters head for Philly. . .no time to stay for a frat dance. . . or to celebrate . . .just get out of town before the convoy blocks the road. . .and they do beat the caravan.

Take it easy going home. . .no rush. . .stop for Mass Sunday morning in a little town in South Carolina. . .the chapel can accomodate thirty. . .and fourteen parishioners are present. . .the pastor asks for contributions to support the foreign missions. . . sounds a little bit like misplaced charity.

Arrival back at Villanova at midnight Sunday. . . and to bed.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Compiled by
LOUIS J. ESPOSITO

Tuesday Oct. 14—
Staff Meeting .... 1:00 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S. 3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan ... 7:15 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Alumni 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Oct. 15—
International Rel. Club .. 3:30 P.M.
Intramural Debate ...... 3:30 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 16—
Science Forum .... 10:45 A.M.
History Seminar .... 3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar .... 4:15 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:
Football Rally on campus. 8:00 P.M.
Friday Oct. 17—
150 lb. Football—
Villanova vs. Princeton
(at Princeton) .... 8:30 P.M.
Varsity Football—
Villanova vs. Baylor
—(Shibe Park) .... 8:30 P.M.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
Intramural Tennis Finals 2:30 P.M.
Monday, Oct. 20—
Radio Club Meeting .... 2:30 P.M.
Intramural Debate ...... 3:30 P.M.
German Club .... 7:30 P.M.

Outside Stuff

By
Bruno
Talvacchia

Last night I held a hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight,
Could greater gladness bring
Than the lovely hand I held last night—
Four aces and a king! ! !

* * *

Collegiate Round Robin:

The **Notre Dame Scholastic** referred us to the sad fellow who missed gate 15 at the Indiana game and walked into the stadium wall because of a passing blonde. . . Rutgers' **Targum** suggests that the currently popular ballad, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" should have been written by the reel-radio star, "Arson" Welles. . . according to the **Michigan State News** masthead, their graduate manager is named Charles T. Foo . . . the University of Scranton's **Aquinas** lists Carl Marcks as a Junior Science student. . .and the **Dayton News** uncovers "Yehudi" in their institution's football scout, Lou Tschudi. . .Overheard by the **San Francisco Foghorn**. . .even the Hollywood bride shows interest nowadays in her "fourth-coming" marriage!

* * *

Complexities of Science:

Passing through the historic battlefields of New Jersey where farmers once had stood, gun in hand and knees knocking, standing off the "Martian invasion", the 207th Coast Artillery ran into difficulty.

The light trucks were leading the regiment south to training camp in Georgia. The "heavies" with their guns in tow were bringing up the rear, about five minutes behind. The light trucks pulled up by the side of the road to wait for the "heavies' 'to catch up. Five minutes passed—no "heavies". Fifteen minutes passed—still no 'heavies". Things were beginning to look grim.

The New Jersey State Police were called out, found the wayward wagons helplessly lost a few miles back at a clover-leaf intersection.

—**The Dartmouth.**

* * *

Stuff and Nonsense:

Some men smile at the face of death,
While others only frown;
But the man worth while is the man with a smile,
When his garter's coming down!

* * *

Sense and Stuff:

Do right and fear no man!
Don't write and fear no woman! !

—**The Keystonian.**

* * *

American defined:

Professor Franz Boas, of Columbia University, and Professor Ernest A. Hooton, of Harvard, gave an answer to the question "What is an American?"

"He is not blond or dark. He is not tall or short. He is not German, Irish, French, Italian, Jewish or British. He is a man who has been woven into the American social fabric, who thinks as his fellow citizens do about accepted institutions, government, morality, honor, and who conducts himself as they do. By his deeds he is to be judged—not by his looks or his geographic origin."

* * *

And Light There Was:

The **Duquesne Duke** tells of the dormitory student who has offered an extra light bulb in exchange for a little light on the subject.

* * *

Open letter to the Immaculatan:

Dear Gals,

A few days ago our campus was informed of the unfortunate lot of a number of your day-hops. We refer to the shortage of bus accomodation for fourteen of your commuting colleagues.

Not to be outdone by the Harvardian gallantry expounded in this space last week, the editor of this column offers his humble chariot for the daily use of the girls-in-need. Of course, drivers would also be available in the person of Villanova men.

Sincerely yours,
The Editor.

Commendable Progress

ASIDE FROM its very obvious benefits to the college, one of the primary effects of the Centennial Fund Drive will be the building up of alumni morale. This marks the first time the Association has undertaken such a project for the school; its success will affirm the importance of the alumni body in the scheme of things and bring realization to its possibilities as a potent factor in the development of the Alma Mater.

This is especially true because of the importance of the goal of the Drive. A college just can't exist nowadays without adequate library facilities, and the new library will fill a need that grows more pressing each year as the present library space becomes more and more cramped. Since every student who will attend Villanova will thus benefit from the Drive, the Alumni couldn't have chosen a more desirable birthday gift for their college.

It is the spontaneous nature of the Drive which gives it such special value. The idea of donating the Library originated with the Alumni members; one of them designed the proposed plans, and the work of the campaign is being done by class agents and others who give their services willingly and freely.

As to the progress of the campaign to date, Secretary Slaughter reveals that, after last spring's educational campaign, returns show one-third of the fund pledged by a group which contains only three per cent of the Alumni body. **With the Villanova Clubs throughout the country meeting again after their summer recess and personal solicitation starting in earnest, prospects are that the fund will be subscribed long before the two year period allotted for the Drive is up. For their fine work thus far and the success we feel will follow, we congratulate the Alumni.**

—T. A. S.

Invitation From Deep Waters

THE POPULAR topic of discussion in Washington at the moment is the proposed repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act. That the Act is before congress and subject to possible modification would seem to indicate that we have been stringently adhering to all of the provisions of the law to date. This, however, is far from the actual case.

In effect, the United States has long since nullified several of the measures embodied in the Act by adopting and executing policies that it deemed to be in conformity with our self-appointed aid to Britain and other nations engaged in the same struggle for physical survival.

The Neutrality Act in its original form made it unlawful for any American citizen or corporation to lend money or extend credit to a nation at war. Also, it declared that it was unlawful for any American to sell war materials to a nation at war, except for cash. Now, through the enactment of the lend-lease law, our government extends unlimited credit to Britain and her allies. There is, of course, no consequent need for these countries to make purchases from our business concerns. It is certainly not difficult to discern from these policies that we have in part repealed the Act as far as we cared to in order to satisfy the course we have pursued.

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—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 14, 1941

EDITORS THIS WEEK
THOMAS F. DEVINE, '43 .... Editor-in-Chief
WARD C. GUNCHEON, '43 .... College Editor
ROBERT T. CANFIELD, '43 .... Rewrite Editor

New Mask Of The Redmen

A COMMUNIST meeting will be held in Convention Hall November 5.

On four previous occasions, the Stalinites have tried to gain admittance to this auditorium, but failed. This time, however, they found the key.

Two little words were all they needed. **For this particular meeting was to be held in the interests of "national defense."**

The logic used by the spokesman of the Board of Trustees of the hall is a striking example of America's thinking at the present time. He says that since the Communist party is now interventionist, and therefore in line with "national defense," it ought, as a matter of course, to be allowed full propaganda rights.

He's fair about it, anyway. The America First Committee, despite its non-intervention viewpoint, is to be allowed to meet in the hall as well.

Students of America, is this logic? Are we to allow Communism, still the most detestable of all forms of un-Americanism, to gain headway under the flimsy disguise of "national defense?"

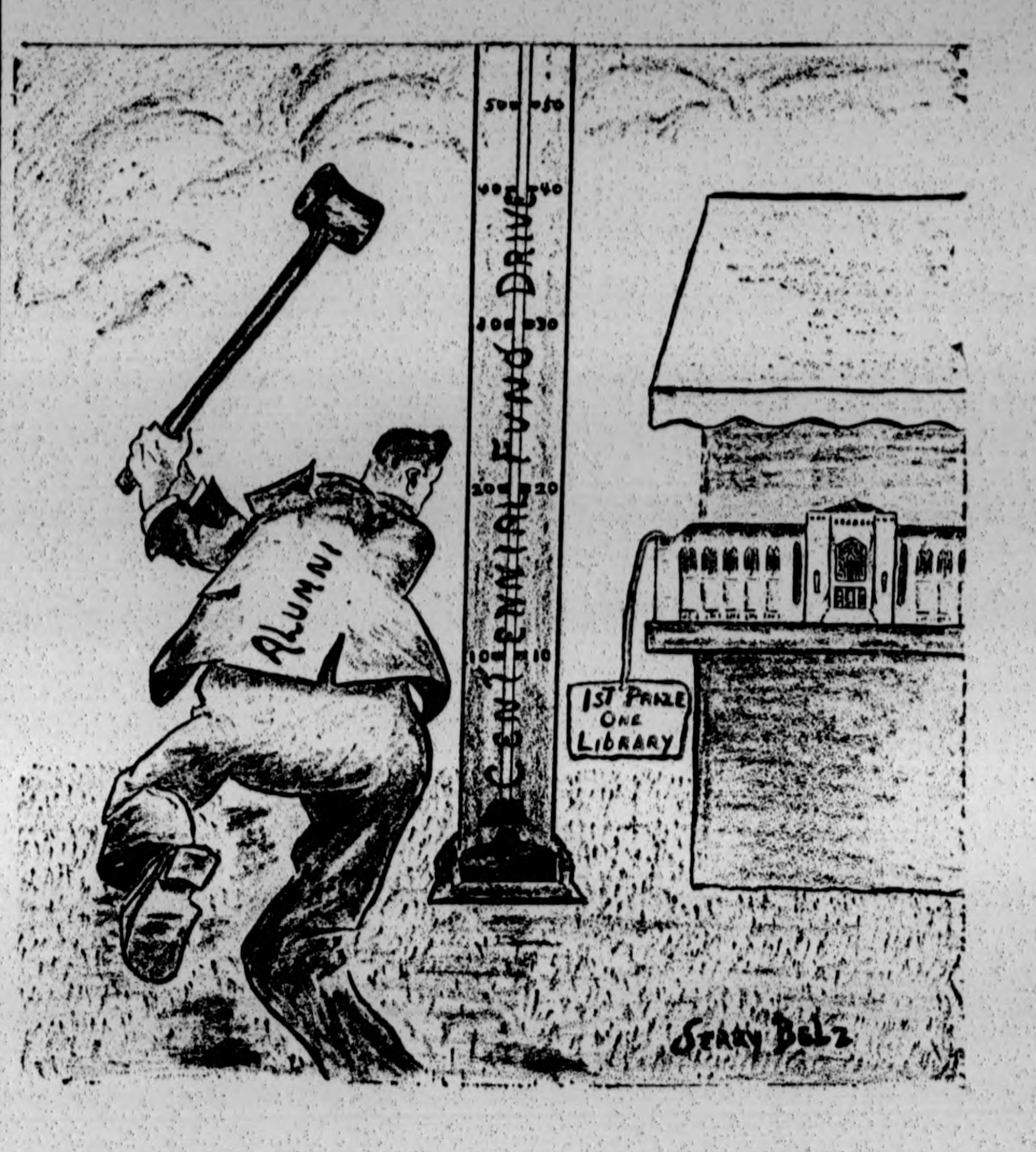
Has hysteria so poisoned our reason that we are going to plant within ourselves a tape-worm, that we may build up a defense against obesity?

—J. P. F.

Get Behind The Team

STUDENTS of Villanova now have an opportunity to make a real display of school spirit. The rally for the Baylor game, the first of its kind in many years, will serve as an indicator of the intensity of the support which you are willing to give the team. They showed that they had the spirit in Florida; will you show them the same spirit on Thursday night?

Gathering Strength . . . . By BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

Destruction and Historical Progress

By DR. HARTMAN

NOT infrequently, students begin to wonder how wars and revolutions have influenced historical progress. They seem to question the propriety of the operation of destructive forces in order to maintain progress. They constantly argue that it is a peculiar kind of progress which has its motivating forces in the destruction of lives and the ruination of property. In their language the deterioration of a social order or the collapse of an economic structure is just not indicative of progress in any sense of the word.

Progress Defined

Now the difficulty confronting the minds of these students lies in ascertaining the significant meaning attached to the word **progress,** at least when we employ it in the historical sense. It must be cautioned that historical progress is a peculiarly distinct kind of a progress. **Accordingly, we regard the functioning of any historical processes influencing a marked development as a component part of this type of progress. Its sole characteristic is that a fundamental change has been produced. In a historical sense it is immaterial whether the change has contributed to the advancement of the social order or to its deterioration. Even its complete destruction may be observed as a part of its progress.** The important thing to note is that some tributary of change has joined the ever-flowing stream of historical development. **This makes progress** and no amount of academic quibbling will make it any different.

Destructive Forces

Contemporary civilization has been definitely influenced in its development by historical progress. Certainly it would be incorrect to assert that this finished product has alone been generated by the functioning of the constructive forces peculiar to social advancement and moral enlightenment. As Catholic students of history we are ever mindful of the fact that the destructive tendencies emanating from the religious revolution of the sixteenth century are still contributing to the "progress" of history. Fundamental changes are continually being provoked by the effects of this sixteenth century movement. Moreover, we may significantly observe that these changes are progressively influencing a peculiar type of historical development in the modern world.

I might offer a contrast involving the progress associated with the physical development of the human body. Sometimes evidences of the concrete facilitates an understanding of the abstract. No one will deny that the amputation of a leg from the body is responsible for a marked change in the human body. In a fundamental sense the functioning of the destructive processes has contributed to the physical development of the body. The development in question is a part of "progress" although it is difficult to conceive how any physical advancement has occurred. Like historical progress, the progress marking the physical development of the body has been influenced by change. This change, moreover, may have been encouraged by destructive tendencies.

What Influences Progress?

What are these processes which may influence the "progress of history"? Since we are employing the generic significance of the word it is natural to expect that these process will be both numerable and complex. **They will operate not only as contributing to social advancement in a constructive sense but may be responsible for wrecking its very existence. Fundamentally speaking, they may be anything but essential social forces. Economic activity may often be advanced as the underlying cause of some revolutionary movement. Suffice it to say, that these forces contributing to the "progress of history" are naturally comprehensive and varied.**

Judgment of Progress

In conclusion, students should be reluctant to criticize one for regarding the operation of destructive forces as contributing to the progress of history. Moral good should not be confused with historical progress. Quite frequently, individuals and movements are any thing but morally good, yet they are influencing the progressive development of history. Behold the forces of destruction operating in the contemporary world and the "great men" who have played a part in their functioning. And, believe me, **both are a part of historical progress.**

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

THE Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon smokers highlighted activities on the campus last week despite many outside attractions. Foremost of these was the tea dance given at Rosemont Friday afternoon reportedly for St. Joe men but with many of the local lads in attendance, notably **Sam Canning** with Gay Cruse and **Bill Walsh** with Pat Kennedy, daughter of the former ambassador to England and, incidentally, a golf addict.

Up at Mt. St. Joe's on Sunday afternoon approximately seventy-five fellows were guests of the fair coeds at a reportedly successful tea dance, the purpose of which was to familiarize the girls with prospective dates for their coming dance. **Jim Meehan, Rog Logan** and chief date-getter **John Kirschner** had a swell time.

* * *

ENGINEER'S WAIL:

If I could just eliminate,
The urge to e'er procrastinate,
I'd enjoy life and laff at fate,
'Cause then I'd know I'd graduate.

* * *

STUFF AND NONSENSE:

Last weekend found **Dan Haley** and **Charley Harrison** motoring up to Waterbury, Connecticut, to spend some time on a health farm. It probably would have been healthier if they had remained in town. . . **Andy Melton** is in a quandary over Rita, his Rosemont interest. **Bob Moore** is in the same league, with Mary leading off. . . In the intramural tennis championships, **Editor Tom "Clark" Doyle** climaxed a long-existing feud with **Jimmy Pike** only to be thoroughly trounced, 6-0, 6-2. . . **Ed Bennis** is taking his social life very seriously lately. Besides corresponding with Betty Lewis regularly, he journeys all the way to Ventnor, N. J., to see her on the weekends that she doesn't come up to Philly. . . Who is the Eleanor whom **Joe Doyle** is always talking about?

* * *

They met in a revolving door and started going around together.

* * *

GLIB GAB:

"Major" McDonald, popular sophomore wit and court star, is now rooming with **Ernie Melafchik,** another basketball luminary, who claims that Lang Thompson, dance-band maestro, is his brother. . . **Bill Craven** attended a dance at Brookline C. C. last Wednesday P. M. where he met a pretty Bell Telephone employee who proceeded to drive him home after things were over.

John Fullam, debate head, is doing all right with Isabelle from Immaculata. . . What sort of trouble did **Bill Hayes** and **Connie Higgins** encounter in Bryn Mawr after their recent smoker? . . . **Frank Gorman** chaperoned the three pretty girls who visited the campus last week, the lover. . . Last Wednesday night, **Fr. Handran** found himself mysteriously locked in his room and was forced to call **Fr. Falvey** to the rescue. The culprit has not as yet been tracked down.

From his idle conversation, **Jack Dudley** appears to be intently interested in Miriam. . . **"Songbird" McEvoy** can't understand why he hasn't been approached by talent scouts after his recent warblings with the Villanovans, but we can!

Lou Petruccio never misses a weekend entraining back to Harrisburg, evidently to see Louise, who we are told makes delicious fudge. However, no one has ever tasted it. . . **Jack Coleman** is fostering Pan-American relationships by occupying the time of a Bolivian senorita, Elena, presently living in Lansdowne. . . **Bob Hursh,** strangely enough, is still rushing Jayne after a period of one whole year. . . **Charley Schaumann** and my fellow columnist broke up a game of freshman touch football and compelled the first year lads to haul tables and chairs with which to furnish their new metallurgy lab. . . . Then there was the Frosh, who, when asked by **Prof. Amelotti** where his black tie was, raised his pant leg and disclosed the article in question holding up his sock. When asked why he was wearing it on his leg, he replied, "Well, the handbook doesn't say where it has to be worn."

Meet The Boys: Cookie Leads The Rah-Rah Lads; Frank Will Snap The Coming Grads

By WARD GUNCHEON

SO many of the seniors in this "Meet the Boys" feature have dropped by the stork, left at the doorstep, become an income tax exemption or the pride and joy of their family, that with apologies to all encyclopedias the following form will be used for their vital statistics: Koness, Robert James, (1920-), b. Brooklyn, N. Y., and McKay, Frank Joseph, 1916-), b. Holyoke, Mass.

Why Bob Koness received the nick-name of "Cookie," he will not disclose, but the where, when and by whom are in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre at the beginning of his freshman year at the hands of the Orientation Committee.

A Rah-Rah Boy

His attendance here was preceded by four years at Hempstead High School in Long Island, near his present home in Wantagh. During his first year, the orientation committee so impressed him that he immediately tried out for the cheer-leading squad. Since that time he has been down in front of the crowd leading the rah-rah's!

While on the subject of sports, we must note that Bob's ability as a swimmer cannot be underrated. Having churned the water with the best of them on the varsity squad last year, he is entering this year in the fifty and one hundred yard free style events. In the former he averages about 25.2 seconds and in the latter approximately 59 seconds.

Devotee of Thespis

Emerging from the Field House Pool, Bob found time enough last year to take part in Belle Masque's annual one-act plays. This was his first attempt to turn from natator to narrator and he hopes to repeat the performance again this year.

That white cap he has been seen wearing about the campus identifies him with the Orientation Committee and the Student Council. He was elected to the Student Council last spring by the D. P. E. fraternity of the C. & F. school.

To Be a Marine

In accordance with his commercially-inclined mind, Bob was a member of last year's Belle Air business staff and this year he's continuing in the same capacity.

As for social life, Bob is a difficult person to connect with any one person or college. He claims no preference and those who offer any information of this sort bear him out. Immaculata, Rosemont and Chestnut Hill are well represented. Perhaps the undisclosed source of his nickname can be found in his "sweetness" towards all girls.

There seems to be some subtle connection in the ensuing part of this biography. During the past summer, Bob, together with his roommate, Ted Galysh, decided to help the National Defense Program by enlisting in the Officers' Training Course of the U. S. Marines. When they are graduated, they will become Second Lieutenants in that branch of the service.

A Statistical Whiz

In the C. & F. school both he and Ted have taken extraordinary interest in statistics and all other subjects taught by Mr. Dougherty, who is an ex-marine himself. In addition, both have been able to absorb Mr. Dougherty's subjects with amazing ease.

Bob's vision for the future should be a beautiful dream for Mr. Dougherty, since he plans to take the civil service examination for the position of government statistician after serving his enlistment in the marines. Despite his statistical traniing, Bob predicted that the Dodgers would win the world series.

* * *

ANOTHER fellow who has Marine intentions but directed in another way is Frank McKay. He hopes to have senior pictures for this year's Belle Air "well in hand" for he has been assigned the Herculean task of Photography Editor on the annual publication. He wil be seen during the next few weeks hovering about seniors, bulletin boards and the Mendel Hall reception room. All this came about as the result of his taking up the shutter hobby several years ago in high school.

When he was graduated from Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, he followed his brother, Ed, '41, to this campus and like him enrolled in the C. & F. school. There he is majoring in the pre-law course.

A Strenuous Hiker

Although he hasn't participated on any of the varsity athletic teams he can be seen almost any afternoon of the fall and spring playing tennis. He might not want to be called a nature-lover, but his long walks through the surrounding countryside prove this to be so. His favorite scenic spots in this section of the country are the old estates south of Lancaster Pike. Through them he has hiked extensively.

Though Frank didn't find the statistics course completely to his liking he does profess a preference for law subjects as taught by Mr. Henry. He adds that only the "humane" help of Mr. Schaffer enable him to pass Accounting 1.

Last year Frank served on the Mother's Day committee and also participated in Mendel Hall's amateur night presentation. He has followed the activities of the Music Seminar since its inception.

Not Drafted—Yet

In affairs military, Frank has received his draft questionnaire but as yet has received no classification. This he is anxiously awaiting because his future plans hinge upon it. If these plans aren't upset, next fall will find him at the Harvard Law School, one year behind his brother. After Harvard, he will hang up his shingle and be ready for business.

Activities away from the college last summer were limited to the stock room of the White-Wycoff Paper Co., but the summer of '37 proved to be less monotonous, when he made an extended trip through the British Isles and the Continent.

Audience with Pope

While in Rome, he, together with a large party, was granted an interview with the late Pope, Pius XI. His credentials for the audience were secured from a priest who resided in the same house where Father McGuire, now vice-president of the college, was living while attending American University there.

Six-Man Cheering Section Gives 'Cats Inspiration To Beat Florida

Two thousand miles of driving to see a football game. . .but the six students who went to Florida say it was well worth it.

Five seniors, Dave Daly, T. Doyle, Johnny Maher, Bill Schubert, and Paul Waters, and frosh Tom Schubert got back Sunday night from Gainesville with lots to say about the jaunt.

Leaving Philadelphia at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, they took turns driving. . .and before they knew it (at 5:00 P. M. Friday) they were in Gainesville. After establishing headquarters at the White House Hotel, where the team was staying, the travelers went out to Florida Field to see Villanova practice. . . but the 'Cats were 40 miles away at the Highland Country Club. . . and Florida's practice was secret.

Out to the Field again at night to watch Villanova's "secret" practice. . .with a few hundred Florida students in the stands. . .constantly yelling "Gator bait" at the Smithmen in jeering tones.

A good rest Friday night in Gainesville. . .no wonder. . .with 3,500 Florida men around. . .and no co-eds. . .nice town, though . . .and a beautiful college and stadium. . .frat houses look like mansions. . .buildings mostly new.

Then game day. . .rest for the team as the vanguard of 3,400 soldiers from Camp Blanding start pouring into town. . . by 6:00 in the evening the sidewalks are jammed tight. . . the convoys have arrived. . . 3,400 soldiers. . . and 3,300 are for Villanova. . . . friendly guys from Connecticut, Brooklyn, New Jersey, etc. . . . glad to talk to Northerners.

After the purchase of cow-bells . . .and wearing blue-and-white "glamour bows" furnished by Mrs. Tommy Lovett. . .with gold "V's" for victory. . .out to the game . . .admitted on student tickets . . .but sit opposite the Florida stands in the midst of rabid Gator rooters.

Big crowd there. . .second largest since the stadium was built in 1931. . .3,400 of them soldiers. . . with a sprinkling of sailors and student fliers. . .a colorful crowd that enjoys a good game and the impromptu sideshows that go on.

The Florida cheerleaders do their stuff on a narrow cement ledge below their rooters. . .the band. . . a really smart-looking 89-piece outfit. . .with a smooth local gal as drum-majorette. . .the M. P.'s busy preventing untoward incidents among the good-natured men in brown.

Six Villanovans get sore throats yelling their heads off for the 'Cats . . .all the regular cheers and a few of their own invention. . .they sound lonely among the pro-Florida crowd. . .but their cheering is at least as loud as that heard at some Villanova home games in past years. . .and the 50-cents-a-head soldiers are with them.

A shortage of Villanova spotters in the press box. . .two Southern networks broadcasting the game . . . Fr. McGuire talks between the halves. . .the student radio station, with power stepped up for the game, can be heard in Philadelphia . . .but most of the students don't know it.

The object of the trip. . .the game itself. . .Florida outplays Villanova for most of the first half . . .but never gets within scoring distance. . .the 'Cats threaten as the half closes. . .but a field goal attempt is spoiled.

The second half is all Villanova . . .the Wildcats look like a bowl-bound team as they run through Florida. . .the Gators can't make any ground. . .a thrilling touchdown pass, Postus to Proho, and Bill's away. . .and still the 'Cats march.

Worn out from shouting. . .with no voices left. . .the six rooters head for Philly. . .no time to stay for a frat dance . . . or to celebrate . . .just get out of town before the convoy blocks the road. . .and they do beat the caravan.

Take it easy going home. . .no rush. . .stop for Mass Sunday morning in a little town in South Carolina. . .the chapel can accomodate thirty. . .and fourteen parishioners are present. . .the pastor asks for contributions to support the foreign missions. . . sounds a little bit like misplaced charity.

Arrival back at Villanova at midnight Sunday. . . and to bed.

Keep

Abreast Of Events

Compiled by
LOUIS J. ESPOSITO

Tuesday Oct. 14—	
Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigan	7:15 P.M.
Mendel Res. vs. Alumni	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Oct. 15—	
International Rel. Club	3:30 P.M.
Intramural Debate	3:30 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 16—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
Football Rally on campus	8:00 P.M.
Friday Oct. 17—	
150 lb. Football—	
Villanova vs. Princeton	
(at Princeton)	8:30 P.M.
Varsity Football—	
Villanova vs. Baylor	
—(Shibe Park)	8:30 P.M.
Sunday, Oct. 19—	
Intramural Tennis Finals	2:30 P.M.
Monday, Oct. 20—	
Radio Club Meeting	2:30 P.M.
Intramural Debate	3:30 P.M.
German Club	7:30 P.M.

Outside Stuff

By Bruno Talvacchia

Last night I held a hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight,
Could greater gladness bring
Than the lovely hand I held last night—
Four aces and a king! ! !

* * *

Collegiate Round Robin:

The **Notre Dame Scholastic** referred us to the sad fellow who missed gate 15 at the Indiana game and walked into the stadium wall because of a passing blonde. . . Rutgers' **Targum** suggests that the currently popular ballad, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" should have been written by the reel-radio star, "Arson" Welles. . . according to the **Michigan State News** masthead, their graduate manager is named Charles T. Foo . . .the University of Scranton's **Aquinas** lists Carl Marcks as a Junior Science student. . .and the **Dayton News** uncovers "Yehudi" in their institution's football scout, Lou Tschudi. . .Overheard by the **San Francisco Foghorn**. . .even the Hollywood bride shows interest nowadays in her "fourth-coming" marriage!

* * *

Complexities of Science:

Passing through the historic battlefields of New Jersey where farmers once had stood, gun in hand and knees knocking, standing off the "Martian invasion", the 207th Coast Artillery ran into difficulty.

The light trucks were leading the regiment south to training camp in Georgia. The "heavies" with their guns in tow were bringing up the rear, about five minutes behind. The light trucks pulled up by the side of the road to wait for the "heavies' 'to catch up. Five minutes passed—no "heavies". Fifteen minutes passed—still no 'heavies". Things were beginning to look grim.

The New Jersey State Police were called out, found the wayward wagons helplessly lost a few miles back at a clover-leaf intersection.

—The Dartmouth.

* * *

Stuff and Nonsense:

Some men smile at the face of death,
While others only frown;
But the man worth while is the man with a smile,
When his garter's coming down!

* * *

Sense and Stuff:

Do right and fear no man!
Don't write and fear no woman! !

—The Keystonian.

* * *

American defined:

Professor Franz Boas, of Columbia University, and Professor Ernest A. Hooton, of Harvard, gave an answer to the question "What is an American?"

"He is not blond or dark. He is not tall or short. He is not German, Irish, French, Italian, Jewish or British. He is a man who has been woven into the American social fabric, who thinks as his fellow citizens do about accepted institutions, government, morality, honor, and who conducts himself as they do. By his deeds he is to be judged—not by his looks or his geographic origin."

* * *

And Light There Was:

The **Duquesne Duke** tells of the dormitory student who has offered an extra light bulb in exchange for a little light on the subject.

* * *

Open letter to the Immaculatan:

Dear Gals,

A few days ago our campus was informed of the unfortunate lot of a number of your day-hops. We refer to the shortage of bus accomodation for fourteen of your commuting colleagues.

Not to be outdone by the Harvardian gallantry expounded in this space last week, the editor of this column offers his humble chariot for the daily use of the girls-in-need. Of course, drivers would also be available in the person of Villanova men.

Sincerely yours,
The Editor.

Student Direction Of Choral Society Activities This Year

Officers of the Choral Society will undertake full responsibility for the activities of that organization this year, making all engagements. Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, will act solely as an instructor, leaving the bulk of the work which was delegated to him last year up to the members of the Society.

With a membership of 44 students, the Society is now engaged in plans for a Villanova-Rosemont recital, to be held on or about December 10. The chorus will consist of the Villanova members and 60 students from Rosemont. The program as now planned, consists of fourteen numbers. A contralto soloist, Miss Stella Creamer, will be featured with a violin obligato of Anton Rubinstein's "Seraphic Song."

The program will include the universally known Irish melody, "Danny Boy"; "Sicut Cervus"; "Halleluiah Chorus"; "Pledge to the Flag"; "Mah Lindy Lou", and other numbers.

Officers of the Choral Society, elected at the closing of the last school year are: Joseph I. Rozum, a senior science man, president; Samuel J. Canning, junior in the commerce school, vice-president; and John P. Fullam, senior education student as secretary-treasurer.

MRS. BURKE DIES

Mrs. Joseph Burke, wife of the co-author of the Villanova "Alma Mater" and mother of Dr. James Burke of the class of 1932, died last week.

News Briefs

Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick, instructor in mathematics and physics, will address the members of the German Club at a meeting next Monday evening, October 20, in Simpson Hall.

Topics and songs by club members will also be included in the evening's entertainment. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

An invitation to join the club has been extended to all former students of German to keep alive and to enhance their knowledge of the language, literature, and culture of the German-speaking peoples.

The club holds regular social and educational meetings once a month.

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, held its initial meeting of the year last Thursday morning in Simpson Hall. Approximately 45 members were present to hear David N. Reardon, president, outline plans for the coming year.

Six members will be appointed shortly as a pledging committee to choose desirable candidates for membership. Applications will be submitted to selected students during the three weeks pledging period beginning Oct. 30. The pledging will be climaxed with a formal initiation n Nov. 19. The names of the pledging committee members will not be announced.

At the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 23 at 11:40 A. M., in Simpson Hall, a design for the fraternity pin will be selected. An attempt will be made to standardize the pin design for use in the future. In April, all those seniors with two years' membership in the organization will be presented with keys at the annual dinner. Seniors who join D. P. E. this year must pay higher dues than underclassmen in order to enjoy the privileges and benefits offered by the fraternity.

Villanova students will act as ushers at the 7th Annual Catechetical Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, to be held from November 15 to 18 in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

The departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering of Villanova College have received the approval of the American Chemical Society, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., has announced.

This announcement came as the result of an inspection last year of the college's laboratory facilities and technical equipment by the Committee on the Professional Training of Chemists of the American Chemical Society.

The International Relations Club will receive new members, both freshmen and upperclassmen, and map out plans for the current year at an initial meeting Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Fr. Stanford Visits Rutgers And Lehigh

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., college president, journeyed to Rutgers University last Friday and Saturday, upon the occasion of the celebration of the 175th anniversary of that institution.

Last Thursday Fr. Stanford was among those present at a testimonial dinner given for Robert L Johnson, newly-elected president of Temple University, at the Penn Athletic Club. Educators from all parts of the country, along with many celebrities, attended this banquet.

On Friday, Oct. 3, Fr. Stanford visited Lehigh University.

Entertaining Last Week's Smokers

Fr. O'Leary (left), math professor, using his ever-ready Irish wit, highlighted last week's P. K. P. smoker. Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith (right) with motion pictures of last season's football games explained the tactics employed by the nation's football coaches to D. P. E. members last Wednesday evening.

Band Members Hold First Dinner - Dance

The Covered Wagon was the scene last night of the first Dinner-Dance held by the Villanova Marching Band. The affair, which was formal, was attended by over 40 couples and had as a guest of honor Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the organization.

The committee in charge of the dance included Joseph Rozum, senior science student, Mark Fitzgerald, a senior in the education school, and William Swan, sophomore commerce man.

On Sunday the band marched in a Holy Name parade in Camden, accompanying the Atlantic City delegation. Last year the band participated in a similar parade in Jersey City.

This week the band will be engaged in practice for the Baylor rally on Thursday and the Friday night game.

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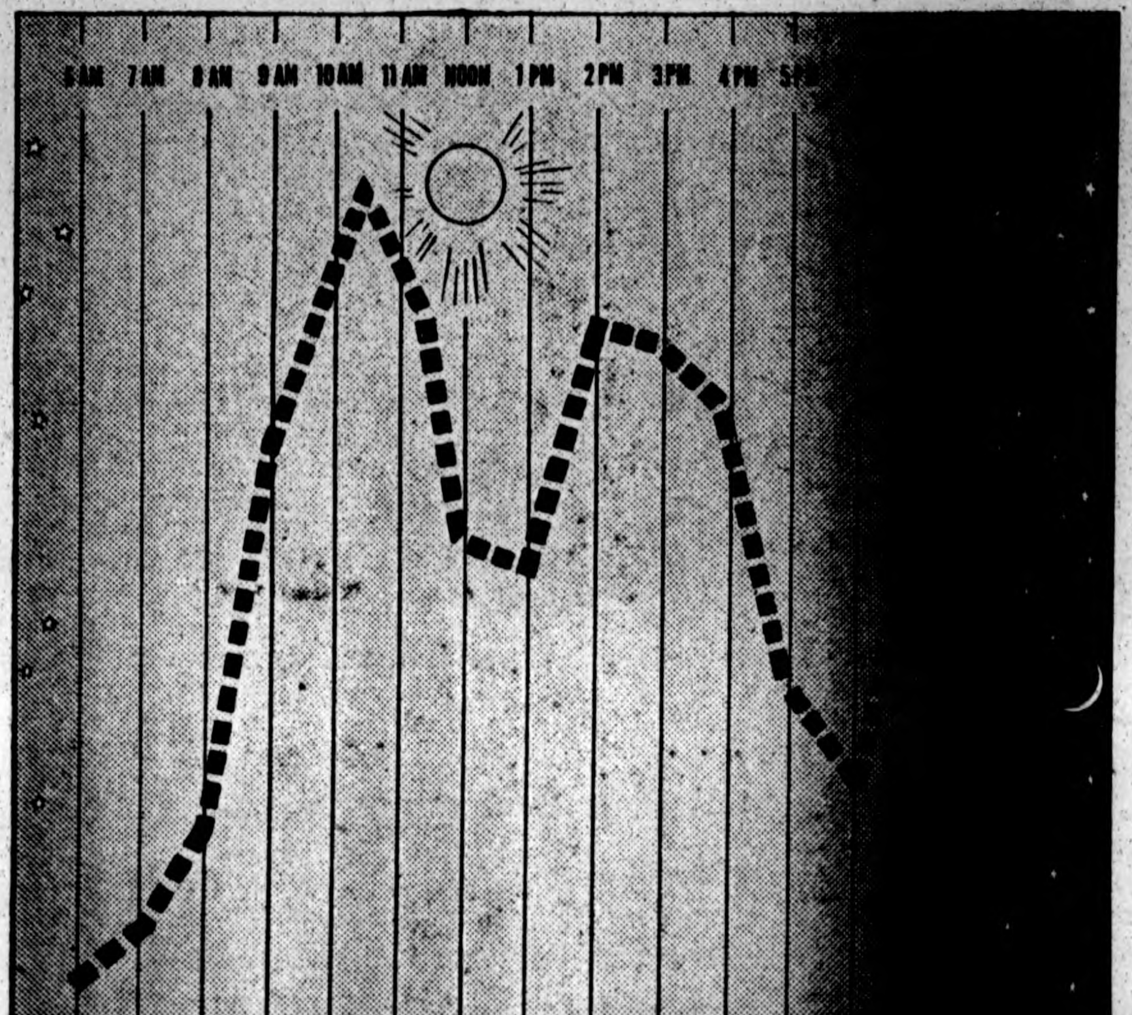

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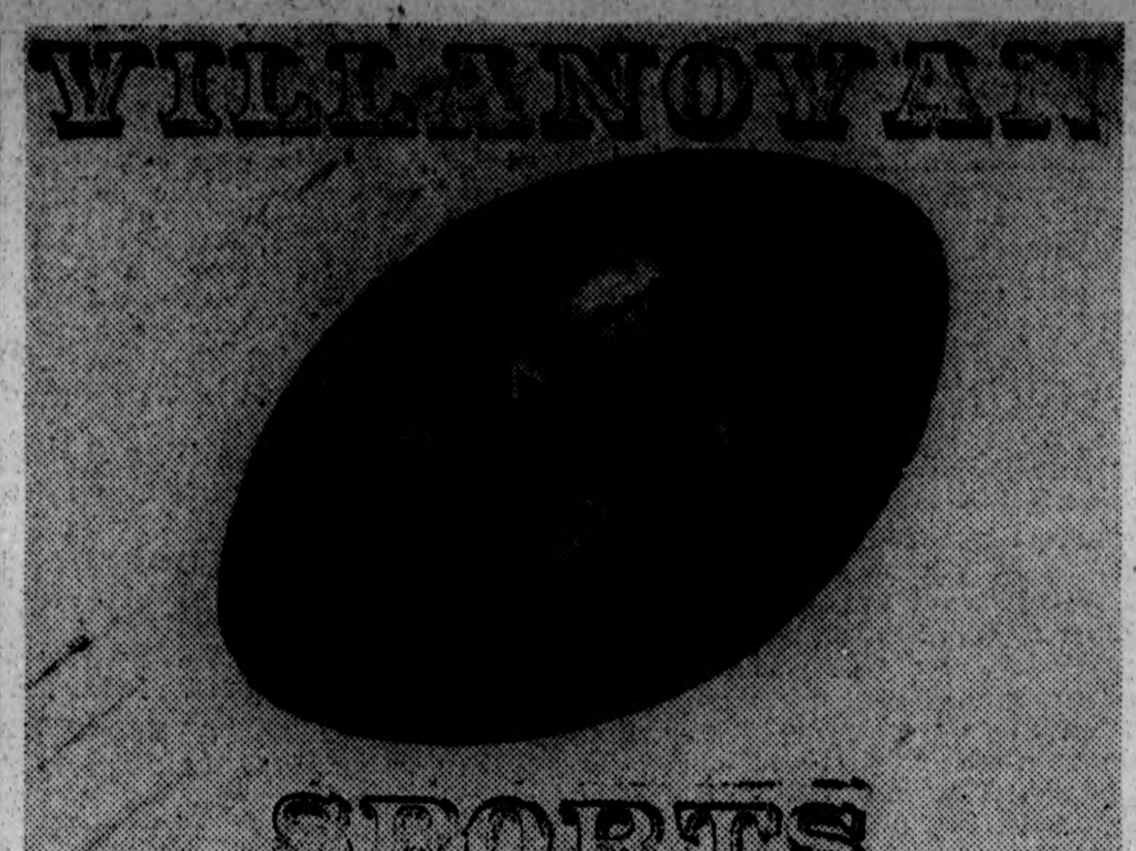

Midget Wildcats In Action Friday, Meeting Tigers

'Cats Inaugurate Season Against Circuit Favorite, Princeton; Co-Coaches Drill Team in All Departments

By SID CAPLAN

Villanova's lightweights, with but one injury marring their progress, have entered the second week of a strenuous training period as they have ever undergone in an attempt to be in perfect condition for the Princeton encounter on this coming Friday at Princeton.

The 150's dynamic quarterback, Tony Peruta, is out for two weeks with a shoulder injury necessitating a shifting in the backfield to produce a substitute quarterback. The veteran Bill Sykes will fill in at this position.

The 150's engaged the Malvern Preppers in an action-packed scrimmage. Although no score was kept it was clear that the 150's were in fine fettle. The line held against plenty of pounding by the heavier Malvern backs, and the Blue ball carriers shook loose for several sizable gains. The passing game of the 150's was very much above par considering the early date of the scrimmage.

Backs Shaping Up

Outstanding for their work in the backfield Saturday were McManus, Donovan and Cahill. Logan Phillips and Jack Faraci took long strides towards clinching the starting tackle positions. Charley Lozowski and Joe McElvoy seemed to be the class of the guards. Plenty of good end material was available in Menseck, McGovern, Lyons and Caplan. Time and time again the Malvern thrusts were stopped by the steady Villanova line.

Tommy Casper, coach of last year's successful 150 lb. team stopped by one afternoon last week to see his former pupils perform. He spent considerable time aiding coaches Eusko and Koproski in developing a defense against Princeton's high stepping backs. Casper concluded his visit with a stirring tribute to his successors and left with them his best wishes for a championship season.

Princeton will have the advantage over the midget Wildcats, having played a game this past week with Cornell. The Tigers also have been picked by the experts as the most promising team to win the 1941 title.

'Cats Trip Florida, 6 To 0, On 3rd Period Pass Play

Prohovich Scores on 54-Yard Aerial From Postus; Blue Gains Overdue Victory in South After Being Checked in 1st Half

Villanova's hungry Wildcats, underfed from victory in the South for quite some time had their first taste of nourishment Saturday night at Gainesville when they turned back a strong Florida eleven, 6-0, before some 20,000 people.

It took Villanova just one scoring play, that a 54-yard pass play which had as its principal characters Al Postus and Bill Prohovich. It was late in the third period, just five minutes remaining in the standstill battle, when Postus let loose from Villanova's 46-yard line, a long pass which settled into the arms of Prohovich on the 'Gators 20. The big end shook three tacklers from him and dashed the rest of the way to score.

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After a sluggish first half in which their only offensive threat was an unsuccessful field goal attempt from the 30-yard line, the Cats took to the offense at the opening of the third quarter and it was Villanova from there on. The hunger for revenge after the disastrous affairs of '39 and '40 at the hands of Texas A. & M., Auburn, and Baylor was the key note of the second half-rout of the 'Gators. The Wildcats just ran all over Florida, switching from their regular Notre Dame shift formation to the new Smith version of the popular T formation using deceptive plays, fancy passing and driving plunges to come within scoring position many times only to have the 'Gators stave off any further scoring.

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Continued on Page Seven

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Sniffen said that a bad left knee had resulted in DePalo's 4-F classification last June but that the board changed its mind when the newspapers reported that he had resumed his football career here at school. The board unanimously voted to reclassify DePalo even though he appealed his case a week ago.

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No one in this area, not even the Blue's staunchest grad, will commit himself too highly on the outcome of this encounter, come next week. Football followers are, now-a-days, inclined to heave-over the non-realistic thoughts of victory and prepare to set up facts instead of fancy. We know definitely from the figures of the past Saturdays and last year's game that Baylor brings northward a team that has weight, power and trickery. The southwest has always developed better-than-average passing teams and the Bears have left-handed and right-handed tossers who leave high-scoring impressions on their victims.

Off-hand we are inclined to take a deep pause for this game, a precarious one, which, undoubtedly, means that Villanova has reached the cross-roads. Victory over Baylor means a great season ahead — Temple included — and defeat will be even more certain if Villanova fails the test.

The above is a good substantial reason why the Baylor rally deserves the support of all. If we, the student body—and their friends can be there in person and shout the name of the Wildcats to the deepest corners of Philarelphia, it will mean the greatest encouragement a team can get. Oil up the vocal cords, tear the roofs down and as far as we go the game will be won!

—V—

For the boy who can recall the days he spent making headlines in high school and prep school, and who's only claim is that he is too diminutive for varsity football, there is a real chance to glory again. That's playing for a good ball club—the 150 lb. team. This Friday, the lightweights go up to Princeton for their inaugural battle and it's likely that when they trot into the Tiger stadium, their moral will be slightly disheartened. The Tigers will have about one hundred men in uniform. Villanova will go there with a handful, unless some more students can be drafted.

This is repetitious with Uncle Sam's current ad, "We need you!" The lightweights need you, too. How about it? How about getting caught in that draft?

Yund, '41, Chosen On All-Star Team

Chuck Yund, '41, has been nominated as a candidate for the 1941 College All-Star Basketball team which will appear in the Basketball Classic at the Chicago Stadium on November 28.

The selection of the former Villanova co-captain is a tribute to his splendid play over a period of three years. As a senior, Yund scored 123 points in 16 games.

The College All-Stars will, in all probability, meet one of the leading professional teams of the country. The Classic is being sponsored by the Chicago Herald Tribune.

Russell And Wilson Spell Trouble As Baylor Prepares For Invasion

Bruin's Quarterback and Wingman Rated Highly in Southwestern Conference; Villanova Primes Itself for Outstanding Contest Against Bears

By JACQUES MAUCH

Out of the southwest on Friday night come the Green and Gold warriors of Baylor University. Hot off the plains of Texas they will invade Shibe Park with the intent of repeating last year's 6-0 victory over the Wildcats.

The Bears had a lean season in the Southwest Conference in 1940 and under their new coach, Frank Kimbrough, former Hardin-Simmons mentor, they are expecting to go places this year. Kimbrough, older brother of All-American John, had a very impressive record at his alma mater, winning 47, losing 8, and tying 3 during a six year term.

Baylor operates from a flashy double wingback formation with big 202 pound Milt Crain supplying plenty of power from the fullback slot. Crain as a sophomore last season, was rated as one of the best backs in the conference but injuries slowed him down. This season, however, he seems to be hitting on all cylinders.

Eyes On Wilson

The main cog in the Bear's offensive machine, though, is senior Jack Wilson who has been outstanding in Baylor's line-up for the past two years. He's big, fast, and rugged, packing 200 pounds of football flesh on a 6 feet 1 inch frame. Operating from the wingback position, he calls the signals, and does most of the kicking and passing besides carrying out his running assignments. He is the man to watch!

Wiry Bill Coleman and Dwight Parks, who passes as well as Wilson round out this versatile backfield combination.

Graduation has weakened the forward wall considerably. Coach Kimbrough's big worry is to fill the tackle positions and one flank. The other end is well taken care of by Jack Russell, All-Conference wingman last year and one of the best in Baylor's history. It was this 223 pound bruiser who continually hampered the Wildcat backs in last season's game.

Expect Razzle-Dazzle

Lew Self and Odel Griffin, both lettermen, will flank Buddy Gatewood pivot-man. Gatewood had two years experience understudying Bob Nelson, the Bear's star center of last season.

Baylor won its first two games from Hardin-Simmons College and Denver University. They were not pressed in either game and as a result did not show much of their tricky offense, but you can be sure that they will explode Friday night to dazzle the fans under the arc-lights.

Meanwhile, Villanova will be at its full strength, as the only injury was sustained by Steve Pritko, in the Florida game last week.

Due to the fine showing of both clubs in previous games, a capacity crowd is anticipated. Baylor has victories over Hardin-Simmons, Denver, and Arkansas while Villanova has defeated Centre and Florida. The kick-off will be at 8:30 P. M.

Hooper Captains Blue Trackmen

Senior Runner Will Lead Team This Year; Harriers Prepare for I. C. 4-A Meet

Bill Hooper, ace distance runner for Jumbo Elliott's cindermen, was unanimously elected captain for the coming year. Hooper, one of the two senior members of the squad was given the vote by his teammates at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

A feature runner in the mile and half-mile races, Hooper was formerly a varsity swimmer who switched sports. At Mercersburg Academy, he held the world's record in the quarter-mile swim. In his sophomore year he turned to track and surprised everyone by his good showing. His endurance and energy have carried him along to victories.

Sets a New Record

Last week Hooper established a new cross-country record in an intra-squad meet. His time in the 2½-mile course was 11:12. In winning, Hooper defeated Carl Oerth, former national public school cross-country champion.

Captain Hooper will lead the team over to New York next month when the Wildcat harriers face a strong field in the I. C. 4-A cross-country meet held at Van Cortland Park. Villanova will meet a cross-section of the Eastern seaboard's finest distance men, including the champion, Leslie MacMitchell, from N. Y. U.

Opponents Show Scoring Punch

Last Friday and Saturday's games revealed to some extent what our opponents for the coming games would be like. While our Cats were down in the sunny south our strongest opponents got under way Friday night.

Villanova's traditional rival, Temple, continued to go undefeated against a weaker Georgetown eleven. Led by Andy Tomasic the Owl's took a 17-7 victory over the Washington lads. Over in New York two of our rivals played Friday night at the Polo Grounds with the powerful Duquesne eleven marching to victory over the Jaspers of Manhattan by a score of 26-7. Before this game both teams were undefeated.

Going to the west we see that a powerful Detroit team piled up a 45-0 victory over Central Michigan Teachers. The Tartans were of course the heavy favorites, but the score shows what class of opponents we will meet this year.

As for the games played on Saturday by our southern opponents, an extremely strong Auburn eleven literally walked over a small Louisiana Polytechnic Institute team by the score of 34-0. In another game in the southwest a powerful Baylor team defeated Arkansas by a score of 20-7.

RESULTS OF EXPERTS

Last week's board of experts, opining on fifteen games, picked the correct winner in ten choices, to establish an average of .666. The Georgia-Mississippi tie was responsible for one error, Santa Clara's win over California another, Boston College's defeat at the hands of Clemson, a third, and Indiana's loss to T. C. U., a fourth. The biggest poodle was the unanimous choice of Colgate over Dartmouth. Individual honors go to Jim Haughton, Director of Publicity, who missed only two out of fourteen, for an average of .858.

Baylor Star

JACK RUSSELL

Student Direction Of Choral Society Activities This Year

Officers of the Choral Society will undertake full responsibility for the activities of that organization this year, making all engagements. Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, will act solely as an instructor, leaving the bulk of the work which was delegated to him last year up to the members of the Society.

With a membership of 44 students, the Society is now engaged in plans for a Villanova-Rosemont recital, to be held on or about December 10. The chorus will consist of the Villanova members and 60 students from Rosemont. The program as now planned, consists of fourteen numbers. A contralto soloist, Miss Stella Creamer, will be featured with a violin obligato of Anton Rubinstein's "Seraphic Song."

The program will include the universally known Irish melody, "Danny Boy"; "Sicut Cervus"; "Halleluiah Chorus"; "Pledge to the Flag"; "Mah Lindy Lou", and other numbers.

Officers of the Choral Society, elected at the closing of the last school year are: Joseph I. Rozum, a senior science man, president; Samuel J. Canning, junior in the commerce school, vice-president; and John P. Fullam, senior education student as secretary-treasurer.

MRS. BURKE DIES

Mrs. Joseph Burke, wife of the co-author of the Villanova "Alma Mater" and mother of Dr. James Burke of the class of 1932, died last week.

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News Briefs

Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick, instructor in mathematics and physics, will address the members of the German Club at a meeting next Monday evening, October 20, in Simpson Hall.

Topics and songs by club members will also be included in the evening's entertainment. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

An invitation to join the club has been extended to all former students of German to keep alive and to enhance their knowledge of the language, literature, and culture of the German-speaking peoples.

The club holds regular social and educational meetings once a month.

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, held its initial meeting of the year last Thursday morning in Simpson Hall. Approximately 45 members were present to hear David N. Reardon, president, outline plans for the coming year.

Six members will be appointed shortly as a pledging committee to choose desirable candidates for membership. Applications will be submitted to selected students during the three weeks pledging period beginning Oct. 30. The pledging will be climaxed with a formal initiation on Nov. 19. The names of the pledging committee members will not be announced.

At the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 23 at 11:40 A. M., in Simpson Hall, a design for the fraternity pin will be selected. An attempt will be made to standardize the pin design for use in the future. In April, all those seniors with two years' membership in the organization will be presented with keys at the annual dinner. Seniors who join D. P. E. this year must pay higher dues than underclassmen in order to enjoy the privileges and benefits offered by the fraternity.

Villanova students will act as ushers at the 7th Annual Catechetical Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, to be held from November 15 to 18 in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

The departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering of Villanova College have received the approval of the American Chemical Society, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., has announced.

This announcement came as the result of an inspection last year of the college's laboratory facilities and technical equipment by the Committee on the Professional Training of Chemists of the American Chemical Society.

The International Relations Club will receive new members, both freshmen and upperclassmen, and map out plans for the current year at an initial meeting Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Fr. Stanford Visits Rutgers And Lehigh

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., college president, journeyed to Rutgers University last Friday and Saturday, upon the occasion of the celebration of the 175th anniversary of that institution.

Last Thursday Fr. Stanford was among those present at a testimonial dinner given for Robert L Johnson, newly-elected president of Temple University, at the Penn Athletic Club. Educators from all parts of the country, along with many celebrities, attended this banquet.

On Friday, Oct. 3, Fr. Stanford visited Lehigh University.

Entertaining Last Week's Smokers

Fr. O'Leary (left), math professor, using his ever-ready Irish wit, highlighted last week's P. K. P. smoker. Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith (right) with motion pictures of last season's football games explained the tactics employed by the nation's football coaches to D. P. E. members last Wednesday evening.

Band Members Hold First Dinner - Dance

The Covered Wagon was the scene last night of the first Dinner-Dance held by the Villanova Marching Band. The affair, which was formal, was attended by over 40 couples and had as a guest of honor Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the organization.

The committee in charge of the dance included Joseph Rozum, senior science student, Mark Fitzgerald, a senior in the education school, and William Swan, sophomore commerce man.

On Sunday the band marched in a Holy Name parade in Camden, accompanying the Atlantic City delegation. Last year the band participated in a similar parade in Jersey City.

This week the band will be engaged in practice for the Baylor rally on Thursday and the Friday night game.

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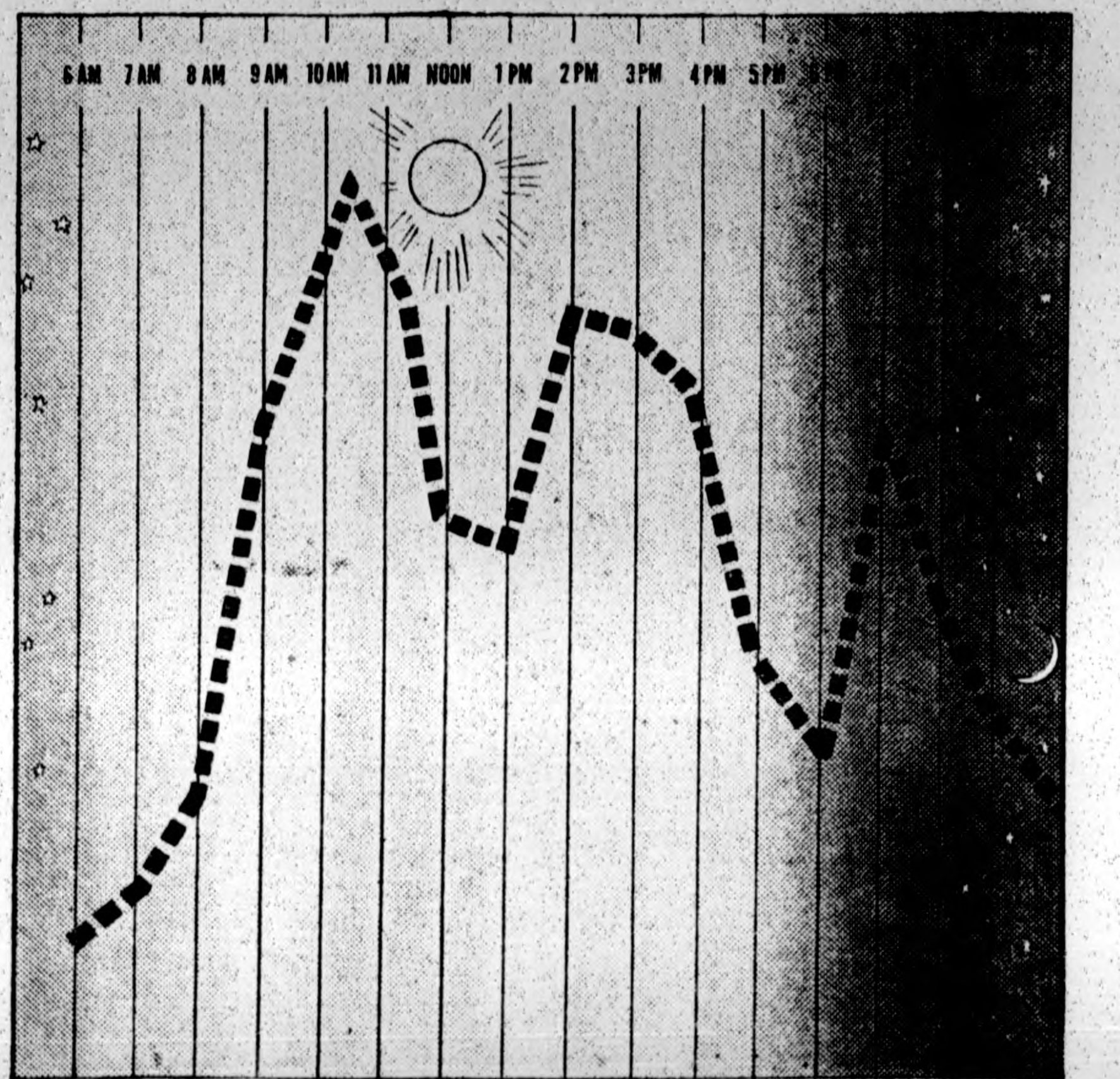

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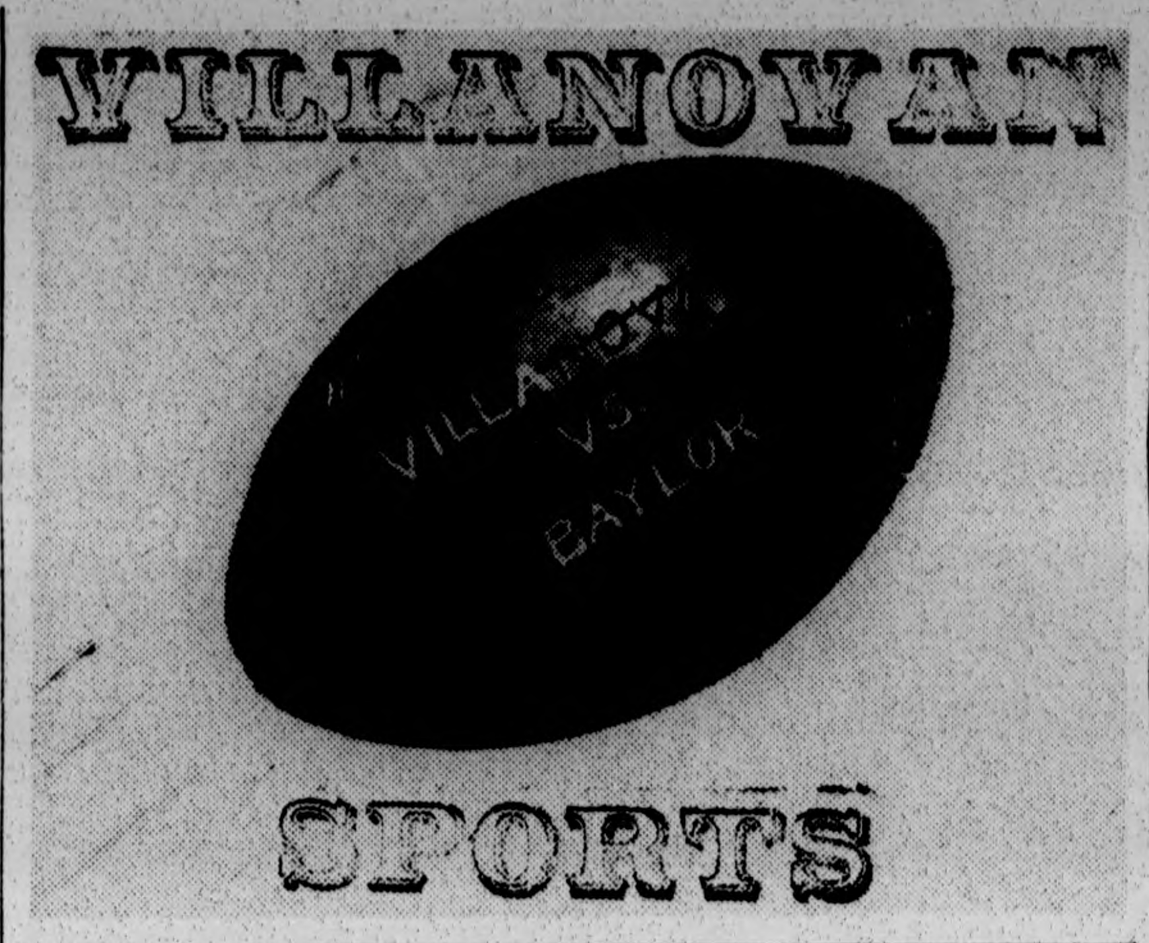

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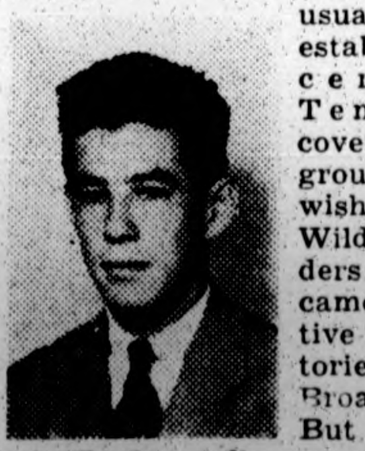


No one in this area, not even the Blue's staunchest grad, will commit himself too highly on the outcome of this encounter, come next week. Football followers are, now-a-days, inclined to heave-over the non-realistic thoughts of victory and prepare to set up facts instead of fancy. We know definitely from the figures of the past Saturdays and last year's game that Baylor brings northward a team that has weight, power and trickery. The southwest has always developed better-than-average passing teams and the Bears have left-handed and right-handed tossers who leave high-scoring impressions on their victims.

Off-hand we are inclined to take a deep pause for this game, a precarious one, which, undoubtedly, means that Villanova has reached the cross-roads. Victory over Baylor means a great season ahead — Temple included — and defeat will be even more certain if Villanova fails the test.

The above is a good substantial reason why the Baylor rally deserves the support of all. If we, the student body—and their friends can be there in person and shout the name of the Wildcats to the deepest corners of Philarelphia, it will mean the greatest encouragement a team can get. Oil up the vocal cords, tear the roofs down and as far as we go the game will be won!

—V—

For the boy who can recall the days he spent making headlines in high school and prep school, and who's only claim is that he is too diminutive for varsity football, there is a real chance to glory again. That's playing for a good ball club—the 150 lb. team. This Friday, the lightweights go up to Princeton for their inaugural battle and it's likely that when they trot into the Tiger stadium, their moral will be slightly disheartened. The Tigers will have about one hundred men in uniform. Villanova will go there with a handful, unless some more students can be drafted.

This is repetitious with Uncle Sam's current ad, "We need you!" The lightweights need you, too. How about it? How about getting caught in that draft?

Yund, '41, Chosen On All-Star Team

Chuck Yund, '41, has been nominated as a candidate for the 1941 College All-Star Basketball team which will appear in the Basketball Classic at the Chicago Stadium on November 28.

The selection of the former Villanova co-captain is a tribute to his splendid play over a period of three years. As a senior, Yund scored 123 points in 16 games.

The College All-Stars will, in all probability, meet one of the leading professional teams of the country. The Classic is being sponsored by the Chicago Herald Tribune.

Russell And Wilson Spell Trouble As Baylor Prepares For Invasion

Bruin's Quarterback and Wingman Rated Highly in Southwestern Conference; Villanova Primes Itself for Outstanding Contest Against Bears

By JACQUES MAUCH

Out of the southwest on Friday night come the Green and Gold warriors of Baylor University. Hot off the plains of Texas they will invade Shibe Park with the intent of repeating last year's 6-0 victory over the Wildcats.

The Bears had a lean season in the Southwest Conference in 1940 and under their new coach, Frank Kimbrough, former Hardin-Simmons mentor, they are expecting to go places this year. Kimbrough, older brother of All-American John, had a very impressive record at his alma mater, winning 47, losing 8, and tying 3 during a six year term.

Baylor operates from a flashy double wingback formation with big 202 pound Milt Crain supplying plenty of power from the fullback slot. Crain as a sophomore last season, was rated as one of the best backs in the conference but injuries slowed him down. This season, however, he seems to be hitting on all cylinders.

Eyes On Wilson

The main cog in the Bear's offensive machine, though, is senior Jack Wilson who has been outstanding in Baylor's line-up for the past two years. He's big, fast, and rugged, packing 200 pounds of football flesh on a 6 feet 1 inch frame. Operating from the wingback position, he calls the signals, and does most of the kicking and passing besides carrying out his running assignments. He is the man to watch!

Wiry Bill Coleman and Dwight Parks, who passes as well as Wilson round out this versatile backfield combination.

Graduation has weakened the forward wall considerably. Coach Kimbrough's big worry is to fill the tackle positions and one flank. The other end is well taken care of by Jack Russell, All-Conference wingman last year and one of the best in Baylor's history. It was this 223 pound bruiser who continually hampered the Wildcat backs in last season's game.

Expect Razzle-Dazzle

Lew Self and Odel Griffin, both lettermen, will flank Buddy Gatewood pivot-man. Gatewood had two years experience understudying Bob Nelson, the Bear's star center of last season.

Baylor won its first two games from Hardin-Simmons College and Denver University. They were not pressed in either game and as a result did not show much of their tricky offense, but you can be sure that they will explode Friday night to dazzle the fans under the arc-lights.

Meanwhile, Villanova will be at its full strength, as the only injury was sustained by Steve Pritko, in the Florida game last week.

Due to the fine showing of both clubs in previous games, a capacity crowd is anticipated. Baylor has victories over Hardin-Simmons, Denver, and Arkansas while Villanova has defeated Centre and Florida. The kick-off will be at 8:30 P. M.

Hooper Captains Blue Trackmen

Senior Runner Will Lead Team This Year; Harriers Prepare for I. C. 4-A Meet

Bill Hooper, ace distance runner for Jumbo Elliott's cindermen, was unanimously elected captain for the coming year. Hooper, one of the two senior members of the squad was given the vote by his teammates at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

A feature runner in the mile and half-mile races, Hooper was formerly a varsity swimmer who switched sports. At Mercersburg Academy, he held the world's record in the quarter-mile swim. In his sophomore year he turned to track and surprised everyone by his good showing. His endurance and energy have carried him along to victories.

Sets a New Record

Last week Hooper established a new cross-country record in an intra-squad meet. His time in the 2½-mile course was 11:12. In winning, Hooper defeated Carl Oerth, former national public school cross-country champion.

Captain Hooper will lead the team over to New York next month when the Wildcat harriers face a strong field in the I. C. 4-A cross-country meet held at Van Cortland Park. Villanova will meet a cross-section of the Eastern seaboard's finest distance men, including the champion, Leslie MacMitchell, from N. Y. U.

Opponents Show Scoring Punch

Last Friday and Saturday's games revealed to some extent what our opponents for the coming games would be like. While our Cats were down in the sunny south our strongest opponents got under way Friday night.

Villanova's traditional rival, Temple, continued to go undefeated against a weaker Georgetown eleven. Led by Andy Tomasic the Owl's took a 17-7 victory over the Washington lads. Over in New York two of our rivals played Friday night at the Polo Grounds with the powerful Duquesne eleven marching to victory over the Jaspers of Manhattan by a score of 26-7. Before this game both teams were undefeated.

Going to the west we see that a powerful Detroit team piled up a 45-0 victory over Central Michigan Teachers. The Tartans were of course the heavy favorites, but the score shows what class of opponents we will meet this year.

As for the games played on Saturday by our southern opponents, an extremely strong Auburn eleven literally walked over a small Louisiana Polytechnic Institute team by the score of 34-0. In another game in the southwest a powerful Baylor team defeated Arkansas by a score of 20-7.

RESULTS OF EXPERTS

Last week's board of experts, opining on fifteen games, picked the correct winner in ten choices, to establish an average of .666. The Georgia-Mississippi tie was responsible for one error, Santa Clara's win over California another, Boston College's defeat at the hands of Clemson, a third, and Indiana's loss to T. C. U., a fourth. The biggest poodle was the unanimous choice of Colgate over Dartmouth. Individual honors go to Jim Haughton, Director of Publicity, who missed only two out of fourteen, for an average of .858.

Baylor Star

JACK RUSSELL

I-M Court League Opens Today

Austin Featured Against Fedigan In Opening Card

By SAM CANNING

The Intramural Basketball League will open this afternoon and this evening as six teams clash for the greater honor and glory of their respective halls and schools. The first game will be at 3:00 P. M. this afternoon when the C & F Day Hops coached by Fr. O'Donnell and the Mendel Commuters under Fr. Sullivan meet in their traditional battle.

Tonight Austin Hall's contingent and Fr. McCarthy's Fediganites will take the court with new vengeance, especially Austin, after being beaten in the championship play-offs last year by their arch rivals. Following this game the two freshman halls, Alumni and Mendel Residents will cut loose with some wild and fancy playing. Every year this game is watched with keen interest to see the future stars of Austin and Fedigan.

Fedigan Looks Strong

As for the prospects of the individual teams it looks as if the league is going to be the hottest it has ever been and sometimes that league has just sizzled. Fedigan, last year's champions, have several of their stars back in Fred Clark, Joe Malone and Joe Cerulo. They also have the addition of Bob Moore from Austin.

The Austin Fireman certainly have a larger group of experienced talent than any other team in the league. They have last year's star Art Martin, and a former Fediganite in Joe Daly plus Bill Molnar and Tom McQuade who graduated from Alumni Hall. Add these stars to the contingent from last year's Mendel team and you have a strong contender for the I-M crown.

C&F Promising

C&F looks for one of its best seasons yet on the court due to the fact that sharpshooting Jim Buxeda is back again. The few losses incurred by graduation will be filled by Jack Coleman, John Newell and Bill Menseck.

The Mendel Day Hops will be out on the limb and remain a dark horse in the running. Only a mediocre team last season, they are out to redeem themselves. As for Alumni and Mendel residents, previews remain a scarcity because of the unknown strength of a batch of newcomers.

Open Letter

Mr. Robert Funabashi
Sports Editor, Villanovan,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Mr. Funabashi,

It may seem strange that I am sending you this letter, but it has been called to my attention that there is a little misunderstanding among the student body relative to my failure to select a winner in the Villanova-Florida game this past Saturday.

I am taking this opportunity to let you know my position in the case, hoping that you may convey to the students how I feel in regard to our own games.

First: As I do the scouting, I naturally see our opponents before most people at Villanova.

Second: The information I gather on said opponents I give to our head coach, Mr. Smith, and our squad.

Third: It is almost a paradoxical situation I find myself in, in the respect that if I pick our team to win, I may create an attitude of over-confidence; if I pick them to lose, I may create an impression that I do not have confidence in our team.

To illustrate the point I would like to relate a little incident that happened some years ago, when we played Bucknell in Scranton. I had scouted Bucknell, and turned my report over to the coaching staff and the football squad. A newspaperman called me and asked me for some information on the Bucknell team. I gave him the said information for publicity. Then he asked me for some "Off the record" information, which he wanted for his own use. I acted in good faith and gave him my opinion of the outcome of the game. The next day in the paper was a headline that I had predicted a 20-0 victory for Villanova. From a psychological point of view, it was very bad business, as far as coaching is concerned. Of course there was the usual denial as to our ability to accomplish this feat. However, my lucky star was shining brightly, and Villanova won the game, 14-0. "Whitey" Randour, who was left halfback on that team, scored another touchdown, but it was nullified by an offside penalty.

Since that time I have made it a rule never to state my opinions in public as to the probable outcome of our games.

I hope this information will let those who wonder about my "No Choice" selection on the Florida game really know my position.

May I state that your "Picking Winners" is most enjoyable, and I will be looking forward to your list of games every week.

Sincerely yours,
Doc Jacobs.

Spirited Frosh Await Owl Fray

Little attention has been paid this fall to the team that holds the longest undefeated record still in effect at Villanova. The freshman football team under the able tutelage of Doc Jacobs, has been undefeated over a four year span. According to Coach Jacobs, this edition looks very promising. They have a lot of spirit and willingness to learn which every coach is grateful to find.

Last week, the frosh traveled over to New Jersey to engage the very strong Bordentown Military Institute team. The Main Liners held the boys from the institute scoreless while they themselves could not seem to cash in on their opportunities. "I didn't see them play against Bordentown Institute, but I understand that after a few defects are ironed out, we will attain the required cohesion on both offense and defense."

Look for Sycher!

Both the end posts are manned by strong rangy men in Darcy and Narcum. Whymeyer and Lillienthal at present appear to have copped the tackle slots while Knoppa and Barker are the starting guards. Sinkler and Gori are having a real battle for the center post. This is the line that started the Bordentown game but may be entirely different for their next star, so close is the competition.

In the backfield, a boy by the name of Sycher who punts with his right foot and throws "lefty," holds down the right half berth. Lopez started at left half but can alternate at full which makes McCarthy who started at the latter post a little more uneasy. Brennan was the quarter back and captain.

Nothing definite has been done about the rest of the schedule but Coach Jacobs feels sure that Temple will be next as in previous year. The reason for the indefiniteness of the schedule is that the yearlings have enough work to do in learning the different systems of the varsity's opponents

Yednock Tabbed As 'Cosmic' Kicker; Sure To Hit Stardom In Final Year

Bench - Warming Halfback Is a Promising Headliner for Certain This Season

It wasn't too surprising the day that Joe Yednock picked up the papers and found his picture embellished on the sports page. But just above, the caption read, "cosmic" kicker.

Well, Joe had heard of the famous "cosmic" punch which Lou Nova was going to blast Joe Louis out of his crown with and then he also remembered the "cosmic" stroke which supposedly was going to put Frank Kovacs on top of the tennis ladder. But as far as "cosmic" kicks went, they were something new.

The publicity beneath the picture stated that Yednock had developed a fast-breaking punt which soared in the length of sixty to seventy yards. It was partially true to Joe for he had spent part of his summer practicing in this "modern design" of kicking. How it became known as a "cosmic" kick is merely a bit of publicity, but the fact does remain that he can really kick.

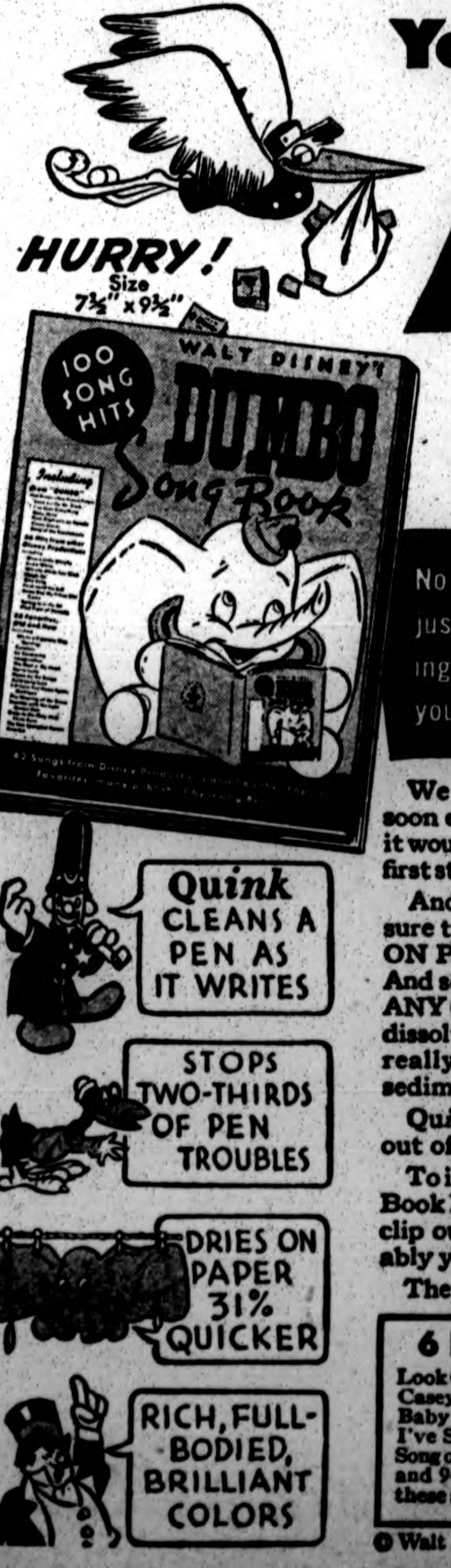
"Cosmic" is Right!

It now is apparent in the Philadelphia area, and even more so to the fans who paid their way in last Saturday night to watch the 'Cats begin their season against Center, that there might be truth in this "cosmic" business. For Yednock justified the publicity by sending that pigskin out on the one fot line. The ball just angled away from his toe, traveling a good fifty yards, hit the dirt and rolled out. Following that came a tremendous ovation.

This Phoenixville lad seems to be coming into his own. For two years, Joe just got the smell of the pigskin in practice and waited patiently for a position. Then last year in the final game Clipper and Vince sent Joe into the game beside his cousin—and the star—Nick Basca. Joe did mighty nice that day and for the first time the southerners confessed that they saw a lad better than one of their own. Across the line for Auburn, stood the best punter in the nation, Dick McGowen.

Yednock kept his lusty foot busy all that afternoon and sent their tailbacks scampering back in vain efforts to get the ball. After that Clipper and Vince finally saw that they had a kicker of all-star ability, and this year Yednock has found their favor.

Besides his punting ability, Joe plays baseball—and what a game! Mail your questions to the big-league scouts in the major leagues and find your answer.



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'Cats-'Gators

Continued From Page Five

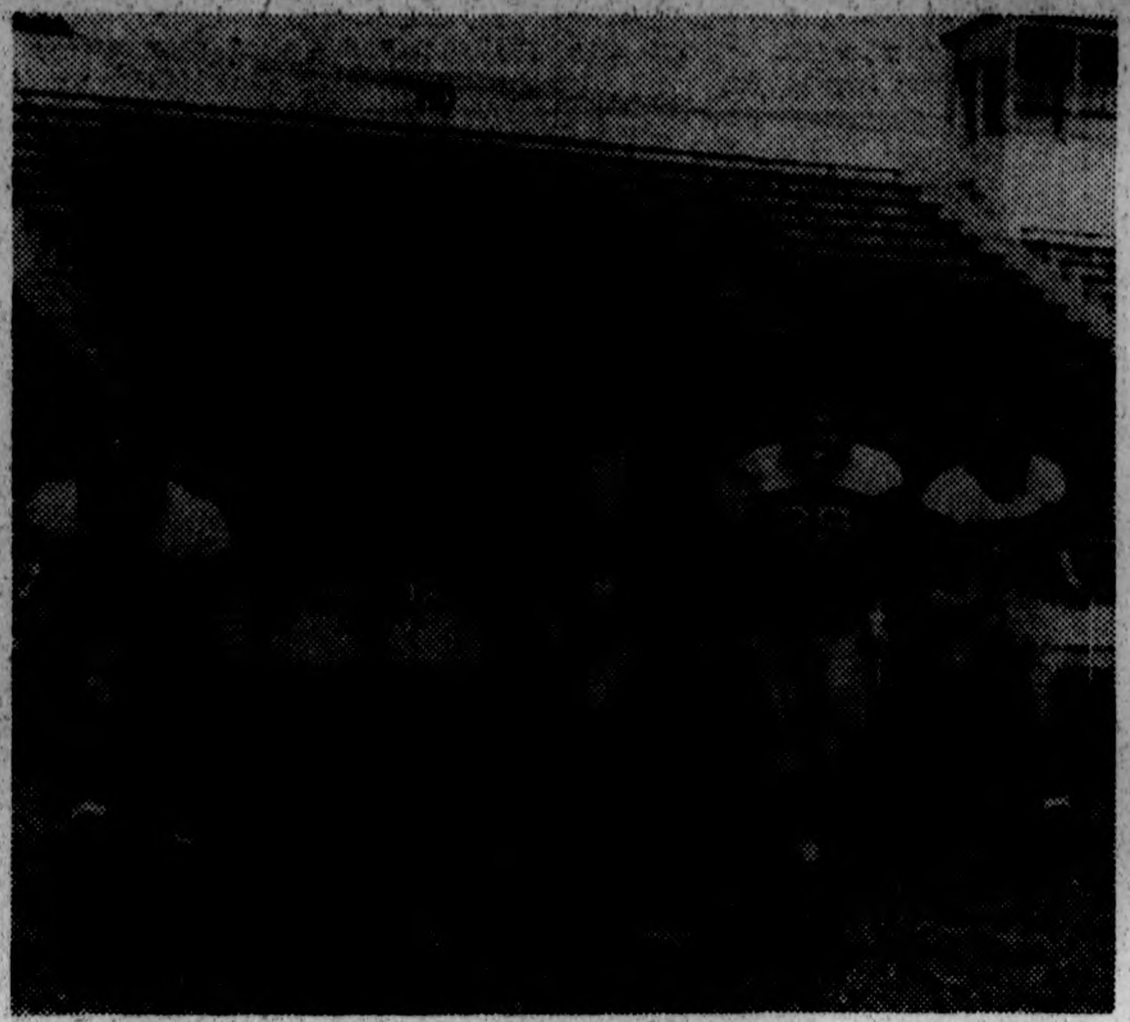
game in the latter part of the second quarter and immediately made himself the fifth man in the Florida backfield. Crashing through continually, he was a constant menace, throwing the fast backs for huge losses.

Blocking Aids Runners

Also prominent were sophomores Al Postus and Joe Pezelski, who thrilled the crowd with their fast and fancy running behind the splendid blocking of Smith, Stenn, Kasky, Bicky, DePalo and Prohovich.

This was the fifth meeting of the teams coached by Tom Leib and Clipper Smith, former teammates at Notre Dame and the fifth win for the Smith-coached elevens. Trying valiantly to win the first game for coach Leib, Tom Harrison constantly harrassed the Villanova eleven, tackling savagely, passing and kicking expertly and in every other way he could trying to turn the tide of the game. But the Wildcats were not to be denied and won a long over-due victory in the South.

Backs Sound Warning To Princeton



Grid Selectors Are Conservative

Teams	Haughton	Smith	McNally	Jacobs	Aisenbrey	Funabashi	Doyle	Whelan	Clark	Consensus
Navy	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Navy
Cornell										9-0
Auburn	A	A		A	A	A			A	Auburn
S. M. U.			S				S	S		6-3
Dartmouth	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	Dart.
Harvard										9-0
Northwest'n	N	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	North.
Michigan						M				8-1
Colgate										Duke
Duke	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	9-0
Tennessee										Ala.
Alabama	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	9-0
Army	A	A		A		A		A		Army
Yale			Y		Y		Y		Y	5-4
Temple	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	Temple
Penn State										9-0
Penn	Pa.	Pa.		Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Penn
Princeton			Pr.							8-1
Rice	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	Rice
L. S. U.										9-0
Georgia	G				G		G	G	G	Ga.
California		C	C	C		C				5-4
Villanova	V	V	V		V	V	V	V	V	Villa.
Baylor										8-0

ASKS COOPERATION

The Intramural Committee headed by Father Dunne requests the cooperation of the students in keeping the Alumni Hall Gym in good playing condition by staying off the floor with shoes on. Only sneakers and basketball shoes are permitted.

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HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

MANY people were sorry to see Nick Basca play his last football game for Villanova last fall but none felt the loss more than his coach, Clipper Smith. After all, he was the man who had to find a fellow to fill Nick's shoes this fall and that is easier said than done.

Nick was the type ballplayer a coach dreams about. He was a triple-threat in the true sense of the word—not just a good runner who could also hurl an adequate pass or a sensational kicker who could also carry the mail at times. Nick could run, pass and kick with the best of them.

While he was in the game Nick was a one man backfield, handling the running, passing, and kicking assignments. It was not an extraordinary occurrence for him to be on the business end of the pigskin seven out of eight times in a sequence of downs.

Wildcat opponents, warned by their scouts that Basca was the man to stop, were out to do just that, but they enjoyed little success. Nick's efforts on the Villanova gridiron attracted the big money boys and he received offers from four or five National Professional Footbal Lealgue teams. The most attractive offer came from the Philadelphia entry in the play-for-pay league and the Phoenixville flash signed on the dotted line. Thus far, Nick has been hampered by an injury sustained in the All-Star game in New York City but before the year is out we look for him to play plenty of left half-back for Greasy Neale's eleven.

Injury Stops Eusko

This was the man whom Clipper Smith had to replace in the Villanova backfield. But Clipper anticipated this loss and throughout the 1940 season he was priming Stan Eusko, then a sophomore, to take over where Nick left off. However the old injury bugaboo stepped in and tossed this plan for a loss. Eusko suffered a back injury last season, which has not cleared up sufficiently to allow him to renew his football activities this year.

So another man had to be found for the position and the identity of this player was the cause of much discussion and controversy among Wildcat followers. The situation cleared up with the playing of the opening game against Centre, for Clipper unveiled not one but two lads who could tote the pigskin equally well. Joe Pezelski and Al Postus, both only sophomores, were the boys who alternated at the left half-back slot and they showed the crowd some fancy stepping beneath the mazdas that night.

Pezelski Light But—

Pezelski's showing was little of a surprise since he starred on the frosh eleven last season. Joe's ability was known to all but some suspected he did not pack sufficient weight for college football and would provide an easy target for the burly linemen he must face. Joe already has gone a long way toward disproving this theory by displaying an amazing amount of speed and a peculiar knack of never affording a would-be tackler a square head-on shot at him.

Postus, on the other hand, was practically an unknown quantity, spending most of his freshman year on the sidelines because of injuries. Like Pezelski, Al is light, fast and a swivel-hipped runner and also passes and kicks excellently. Against Centre he was the best back on the field for my money.

We look for these two sophomores to alternate at left half-back in the ensuing games and the new unlimited substitution rule should be a great aid to Clipper Smith in this plan. By substituting frequently he is assured of having both a capable and a well-rested player in this important backfield spot. Also each lad should be more effective while he is in action since he can put that something extra into every play and does not have to conserve some energy so that he can last the whole game.

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Ann Rutherford - Conrad Veidt

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20
Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
In Technicolor

SUBURBAN
THEATRE ARDMORE
Tuesday thru Saturday
"OUR WIFE"
Sunday and Monday
"WILD GEESE CALLING"

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tuesday & Wednesday
"THE VIRGIN BRIDE"
"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"
Thursday
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
"I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND"
Friday & Saturday
"OUT OF THE FOG"
Sunday & Monday
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday & Wednesday
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"OUR WIFE"
Sunday & Monday
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"

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NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Today
Sonja Henie in
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Wed. & Thurs
Thurs. Night on Stage American Legion "Americanite"
Randolph Scott - Gene Tierney in
"BELLE STARR, THE BANDIT QUEEN"
in Technicolor
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Spencer Tracy - Lana Turner in
"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"

GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Tuesday
Errol Flynn in
"DIVE BOMBER"
Fri. & Sat.
Ann Miller - Jerry Colonna in
"ICE CAPADES"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Mickey Rooney in
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
Fri. & Sat.
Wayne Morris in
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

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History Seminar

Discussion Group Begins Sixth Year Thursday; Year's Program Includes World Problems

The History Seminar, under the direction of Dr. Harold H. Hartman, assistant professor of social sciences, will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall, next Thursday.

The fundamental purpose of the seminar is to give to interested students the opportunity to discuss informally many of the political, economic and social problems which affect modern civilization.

The first meeting will be devoted to the organization and formulation of plans for the coming year. The sixth year of the seminar will follow the procedure of the past in assigning a student each week to gather material on a previously selected topic and to lead discussion at the following meeting.

16 Brother Acts

Sixteen sets of brothers are enrolled at Villanova. Three Martinez's, Carlos, Hector and Henry, together with Jose, Luis and Juan Silva, lead the list. Sixteen of the thirty-four are in the C. & F., eight are in the science school and ten in the School of Engineering. The senior class includes five of the brothers; the junior and sophomore classes, eleven each, while the freshman class has seven.

Call For Frosh

All freshman members of the VILLANOVAN staff must attend a special meeting this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 119 Mendel.

It is urgent that all attend, since all questions concerning assignments, style, and reports will be discussed at this time.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 14—No. 3 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

L. K. D. Dance Off; Gets April Date

Duquesne Game Reason for Postponement; Freed To Be Chairman of Affair

In an almost unprecedented move, the Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity, with the permission of Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, has postponed its annual informal dance from Oct. 31 until April 17.

Reason for the postponement was the high student interest rampant for the Villanova-Duquesne football game, which will be held in Pittsburgh on Saturday, Nov. 1. So many students have indicated their intentions of travelling to the game that officers of the fraternity decided to stage the dance on a more advantageous date.

Albert S. Freed, a senior studying for a B. S. in Biology, had already been named chairman of the committee for the dance.

The time chosen for the dance met with complete approval of a special executive committee convened yesterday to discuss the change. Joseph Turner, vice-president of the society, disclosed that there will be no social functions for almost two months preceding the affair.

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, and Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity, will have their annual dinners on Thursday, April 16, but both of these affairs are of a stag nature and officers of the L. K. D. felt that they would not interfere with the medico dance.

All arrangements for the dance will have to be made before the students leave for the Easter holidays, Turner reminded the committee. To this end all tickets will be printed and all contracts signed before the vacation, since there will be only about ten days from the resumption of classes until the dance.

Aiding Freed in plans for the dance will be seniors John Arnold, Robert Boggiano, Rosario Cacciatore, Salvatore Gagliano, Joseph Koch, Francis Mattei, Hugh Mathews, Theodore Orloff and Leonard Bortin.

Also on the committee will be: juniors John Bongiovanni, Nicholas Eni, Francis Reese, George Weber, and Joseph Squillace, and sophomores Austin Gavin, Joseph Puleo, John Surmont, and Joseph Tortoreto.

Named Early

ALBERT S. FREED
. . . to run L. K. D. dance.

Belz To Direct I. R. C. Activities

Gerard F. Belz, senior artsman, was unanimously chosen president of the International Relations club at a meeting held yesterday at 1:00 P. M. in room 111 Mendel Hall.

Election of a new president was necessitated by the withdrawal from the organization of the former president, Howard A. McCall. Part-time employment and scholastic obligations have made it impossible for McCall to continue this year in his presidential capacity.

Members of the organization reached an unanimous decision on the choice of Belz in view of his work last year as secretary. For the present it has been decided to dispense with the office of secretary. If the need is felt for one, an election will be held later in the year.

Two members of the local club will be sent to a meeting of the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference to be held on Nov. 28 and 29 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The conference will feature speakers sent by the Carnegie Endowment, round table discussions, and special meetings to discuss club work.

Delegates to the convention will be selected at the next meeting of the club on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Private Crumb Gives Ex-Classmates Preview Of Draftee's Life

By THOMAS F. DEVINE

Striding into the VILLANOVAN office on Saturday morning with a snap and precision that indicated his military training, Bernard C. Crumb, ex-'42 and former circulation manager of the paper, sat on the edge of a desk and recounted his experience as a selectee at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Bernie was inducted into the army about July 10, and is the third member of the Fort Bragg encampment who returned last week to visit their former classmates. Woodrow Reitmeier, ex-'42 and varsity second-baseman of Doc Jacobs' baseball team, now stationed with the signal corps in the North Carolina camp, and J. Gordon Brosmer, '41, copy editor of last year's Belle Air and now attached to the 155th Howitzer division there, also stopped back while on leave.

Attends Baylor Game

Home on his first furlough since induction, Bernie attended the Baylor game on Friday on his way back to camp. He is stationed at the replacement center at Bragg where he is chief of a section operating French 75's. He has a gunner and five cannoneers under his charge.

Daily routine in this huge camp (there are 65,000 soldiers stationed there now, as compared to 5000 in February), is not overly grueling, according to Bernie. Up before 6:00 A. M., the trainees have an intensive program which carries them through until 5:00 P. M. They have a 5½-day week with lights out at 9:00 every night. Checkup isn't until 11:00, however. "The food, while not too fancy, is substantial," he remarked.

Rifle Score High

In addition to the usual dismounted drills and training in the manual of arms, Bernie has taken part in gas mask drills and training in the use of Springfield rifles. Attaining one of the top thirty scores in the last-named drill, he was assigned to additional training with the Browning automatic rifle.

His section operates one of the four guns which are in each battery. Besides the mechanical training in the motions of gunnery, the crew has had three days of actual firing practice. In this regard, Bernie said that he hadn't noticed any paucity of equipment or "broomstick guns" training.

Sports Chief Diversion

When questioned about his spare time and social activities, Crumb was strangely reticent. Insistent inquiry finally revealed that they have had the grand total of one service club dance since his entry and, furthermore, that there are two hostesses for the entire camp. As might be construed from the foregoing, sports are the most popular form of diversion.

Although disappointed by the passage of the amendment which lengthened the stay of draftees in the army, Bernie said that the worst hardship is the distance of the camp from home and the knowledge that visits will be both few and short. "It's a healthy, outdoor life, though," said Private Crumb as he slipped from the desk and headed back to Fort Bragg.

Student Council Assures New Action To Stop Lapse In Frosh Cooperation

Get hep, frosh!

At a meeting of the Student Council held last Wednesday, renewed activity on the part of that organization in enforcing the regulations pertaining to the wearing of "regs" by members of the freshman class was promised.

In an address to the student officers, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., Vice-President and Dean of Men, urged that the Orientation Committee resort to more intensified activity in regard to this matter. He stated that for the first two or three weeks he had been very well pleased with the manner in which the freshmen were complying with the rules calling for the wearing of the traditional cap, tie, and button.

Enforcement Lags

"But," he continued, "lately there seems to have been a general layoff by the freshmen and only a very small percentage of the class of '45 are wearing the complete set."

Today, at 1:00 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheatre, a special meeting of the freshman class will be held, in order to impress on the first-year students the importance of this action and of the consequences which will follow their neglect to cooperate with the Orientation Committee.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the Student Council during the scholastic year 1939-40, that organization, through the Orientation Committee, has the power during the probation period to disbar from any extra-curricular or class activity any freshman for the period of one year.

Until Temple Loses

Regulations require, among other things, that the freshmen wear the "regs" at all times within the areas outlined in the students' handbook. They are permitted to remove these after the Temple football game, provided that Villanova wins if, however, the Temple game is lost, the period during which the first year men must wear their "regs" is automatically extended until Thanksgiving.

Freshmen found guilty of flagrant violations of these rules will first be given a warning. Then, if further infractions occur, the guilty students will be summoned before the Student Council to explain their actions. Upon failure to produce a satisfactory explanation for their conduct, the violators will be barred from participation in such activities as fraternities, publications, and class offices.

And the Council isn't fooling.

"Dog Week"

DPE and EPT Plan Intensive Pledging Periods for Prospective Members

"Dog week," a more concrete term for pledging period, will be inaugurated by two fraternities this year as a prelude to the actual initiations, it was decided at meetings of the groups last week.

The pledging period of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school organization, will begin on Nov. 1 and end at the initiation on Nov. 19. That of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity, will be more intensive, lasting only from Monday, Nov. 10 until the formal induction one week later.

Approval of this plan was unanimous with the members of the E. P. T. at their meeting last Thursday. They also decided to invite prospective pledgees to attend a meeting of the fraternity just prior to "dog week," at which time the ideals and plans of the organization will be discussed.

After urging members to make prompt payment of dues, president David F. Daly, senior artsman, outlined plans for coming activities. These include the formation of basketball and touch-football teams, and, if possible, a swimming team. Another proposal, one which occasioned much controversy, called for a caroling group to be composed of fraternity members.

The chairman and his committee for the forthcoming initiation will be announced at the next meeting of the fraternity.

The second official meeting of the D. P. E. will be held in Simpson Hall at 11:45 A. M. on Thursday. It is important that all members attend this meeting, for at this time a design for the fraternity pin will be selected from a group of samples. The pin chosen on Thursday will be used as the standard symbol of the organization in future years.

President David N. Reardon has announced that special pins will be given to pledges who have been accepted by a secret committee of six members.

Nominations Thursday

Nominations for the vice-presidency of the junior class will be held this Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M. Election ballots will be cast on Monday, Oct. 27, in room 11, Mendel Hall.

Senior nominations for a class representative to the Student Council have been indefinitely postponed due to the failure of the class members to appear at the scheduled time on Oct. 16.

Thomas J. McKimmey, chairman of the Student Council, plans to delay any future action on the matter until a senior class meeting is held.

Beethoven Subject Of Music Seminar Tomorrow Evening

The life and music of Beethoven will be the subject of the Music Seminar to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30, in Simpson Hall.

Selections representative of the various types of music Beethoven composed will be played. Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will conduct the meeting and provide background material.

Among the pieces to be played are excerpts from the Fifth and Sixth Symphonies, the Kreutser Sonata for violin and piano, and the Apassionata Sonata for piano. In addition, there will be other miscellaneous compositions demonstrating the musical forms characteristic of the composer.

Tomorrow afternoon's day-hop Seminar, to be conducted by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch in room 215, Mendel Hall, will consist of a condensation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Gondoliers." One of their comparatively lesser-known operettas, the score contains some of the most tuneful arrangements ever written by Sullivan.

Dr. Haenisch has made arrangements to project the words of the operetta on a screen so that the audience can readily follow and appreciate the satire of Gilbert's lyrics.

Plans are being made for a musical guessing contest to be held on Wednesday, October 29, during the afternoon session of the seminar.

Juniors Begin Ring Purchases

Loren Murchison Gets Contract; All Stones, Settings on Display Today

Loren Murchison & Co., Inc., of Newark, N. J., this morning was awarded the contract to furnish rings for the junior class. Selection of the company, which has provided class rings at Villanova for the past two years, was made by the junior ring committee headed by Eugene P. Smith, commerce student.

Sidney Hampson, a representative of the company, will be in the Mendel Hall reception room from 11:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. today with a display of all stones and settings, and prepared to answer all questions pertaining to the rings.

Prices range from $18.50 for the twelve pennyweight, black onyx ring to $22.50 for the topaz ring of the same weight. Neither price includes tax.

Design Similar

Design of the class ring is essentially the same as that of previous years. The only exception is that the word, "Centennial" is engraved above the stone and "Class" below it. Juniors are allowed to have their first two initials and full last name engraved on the inside of the rings free of charge.

Orders may be placed all this week with chairman Smith in the reception room. Juniors may choose sizes, stones, and types of finish from the samples he will have. A deposit of $5.00 is required with every order; the balance must be paid on delivery of the ring to the student's home.

Set Order Deadline

Friday, Oct. 31, has been set as the last day on which orders can be taken for delivery by Christmas. Rings will be delivered to the student's home approximately seven weeks after the order is placed. Sophomore pre-dental students who desire to purchase rings are requested to leave their names with the chairman for approval by their dean.

Most popular of last year's stones were blue spinelle, emerald, ruby, and blue sapphire. These may be had, along with the others, in either buff or faceted stones. Three types of gold finishes, light rose, dark rose, and green, are offered for the settings. All rings have a lifetime guarantee against any defect in quality, material, or workmanship.

Many Bids Considered

In awarding the contract, the committee considered bids submitted by six firms. Final choice was made after a comparison of the companies' prices, reliability and number of stones available for the rings. Several price lists examined stated that only a limited number of stones most popular last year

CONTRACT SIGNED

Continued on Page Four

College Studies Draft Actions

Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, today requested all students registered under the Selective Service Act who have not reported to his office to do so immediately. Banmiller is secretary to the Faculty Committee on Selective Service.

The committee is compiling data on all students registered under the act to get a composite picture of how the student body as a whole stands with regard to the number registered. From this information will also be drawn the general attitude of the local draft boards towards college students.

Students Supply Facts

Facts to be supplied by the student to the committee include, besides his name, address, number of local draft board and major field of study, his extra-curricular activities, occupational experience, either part time or during the past summer, occupational objective, and assurances of engaging in it. Concerning his draft board, he is asked to give the date of receiving his questionnaire, classification, date and results of his physical examination, and the attitude of and any correspondence from the local draft board.

Banmiller stressed the importance of students cooperating with the committee. If the facts of each case are on hand, the committee will be able to contact the local board in sufficient time before each case comes up, and thus increase the chances of a favorable hearing.

Inductees to Get Form

Acting on the suggestion of the American Council on Education's bulletin on "Higher Education and National Defense," the committee is also preparing a form to be given to all students who are inducted into the military service. This form will supply information to classification and commanding officers which will enable them to place the drafted students into the field of service where they will be of the greatest usefulness.

The form to be used was prepared at the suggestion of, and approved by, the Personnel Procedures Section of the War Department and the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department. Purpose of the form is to provide direct and specific data of the selectee's qualifications.

Military authorities will retain full authority in classification and assignment, but both Army and Navy Departments have expressed this willingness to welcome any means through which information regarding men entering the service may be made more complete.

Dealing The Farmer Out

IMPORTANT among the administration's releases of the past week was the announcement of a new reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina. Under the recently approved arrangements, the United States has reduced the tariff duties of Argentina on canned beef and other cattle by-products, and in exchange the South American country has consented to similarly lessen duties on machinery and other manufactured goods entering their territory.

The true significance of the adopted contract is keenly realized in a consideration of just how much competition our own cattlemen and dairymen will have to combat in the future. Such a compact, which can only force our agriculture men to further contend with a foreign market, must be viewed as selling ourselves down the back road.

Thankfully, opposition to this agreement was not expressed in silence, for immediate answer was voiced by eminent figures representing stockmen's interests in the West.

Prominent among the individuals who rallied against the treaty was J. Elmer Brock, president of the American National Livestock Association. Speaking of the direct competition with native industry that the tariff reductions would introduce, he said, "I am unable to reconcile this with Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's urge for a heavier marketing of cattle to ward off a domestic cattle surplus."

Since a contradiction is apparent in the opening of a new market for foreign products and the expressed intention of our government to prevent a surplus, another cause determining the consummation of the treaty invites itself. It is the thought that big business enterprise may have been looming behind the turn in policy.

Obviously our nation will have a mass of machinery laying dormant after this crisis has passed. It happened the last time, and it will occur again. Losses were severe at the termination of that turmoil, and that will be the case again. Because of the idle existence these mechanical instruments shall enjoy in the future, it is not unreasonable to assume that the capitalists have been occupied in a search for fields upon which to dump their inevitably overflowed supply.

The creation of an increased burden upon one of our own businesses is cause enough for disputing the character of the new treaty. Worse still would be the deliberate sacrifice of the future of our cattle products for the monetary interests of big business. In both instances our policy is something to be deplored.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 21, 1941

Frosh:

WE DIDN'T think we'd have to write an editorial about the freshman failure to demonstrate the Villanova spirit this year; for the first couple of weeks you were A-1.

But during the last two weeks you've fallen off sadly . . . and the Student Council is moved to renew efforts to make you toe the line.

It must be taken for granted that those frosh who are reluctant to wear their "regs" do not consider themselves big enough to wear these emblems of distinction. Whatever spirit shown at last Thursday evening's pep rally and Friday night's game by the freshmen is nullified by the unwillingness of those who fail to wear the cap, tie and badge. The spirit of Villanova is not only to be manifested at pep rallies but 24 hours a day.

Other colleges have their weeks of hazing to impress spirit into their yearlings. There, frosh are asked to bow down to upper classmen . . . to humble themselves before the traditions of their alma mater.

Here you are asked, not to humble yourself, not to subject yourself to hazing, not to fear the upper classmen but to make yourself worthy and "big" enough to wear "regs."

It's an honor to wear "regs" . . . an honor to live up to . . . an honor which cannot be disregarded.

It is unfair to the majority of the class of '45 that their reputation is made to suffer because of the stupidity and stubbornness of a few. Consequently, penalties have been and are going to be imposed on unruly frosh.

Still, this class will carry the stigma of the few. By them they will be judged. Only through their cooperation, through their wearing of the "regs" will the class of '45 become worthy of the title "men of Villanova."

—W. C. G.

We Learn From Others

CONCURRENT with the imminent need for the distribution of readings written from the Catholic viewpoint, the Catholic Press Apostolate of the college has expended efforts that will afford all students an opportunity to maintain a status versed in truth on questions of daily religious, political, and economic importance.

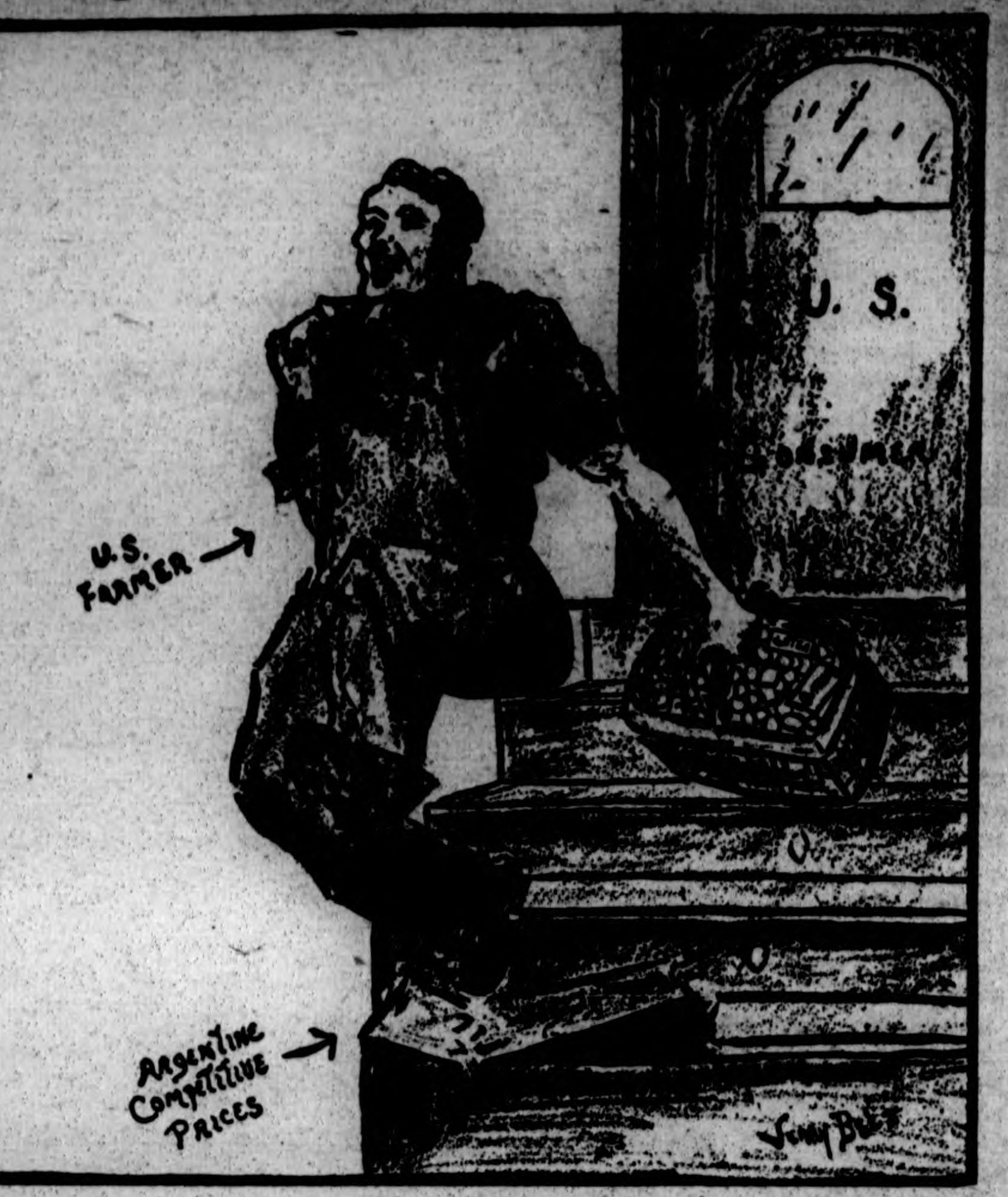
The work of this organization is adequately manifested by the numerous pamphlet racks placed in the halls of the respective schools and the college chapel. Because these various "stations of Catholicity" are within easy access of the students, it will not be difficult for them to occasionally reach out their hand to grasp what the secular papers and magazines do not contain.

What the messages in these pamphlets may mean to you later on in life may be illustrated by the spirit with which they are accepted by those who attend the evening school of this institution. These people, for the most part older in age and more appreciative of the experiences one meets in everyday life, are eagerly purchasing them and professing their thanks that they have been able to find such compact and comprehensive answers to their problems.

If these individuals have already realized their worth, surely the younger students will do well to follow their action.

—H. A. McC.

Heading For A Fall . . . . by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

LOYALTY

(An Open Letter To A Villanova Alumnus)

By FR. CRAWFORD

Oct. 20, 1941

Dear Doctor Mulholland:

How strange it seems to be addressing you as Doctor when only a few years ago you were a shy little Frosh in my Physics class. I am writing to you for several reasons, but chiefly to say "Thank you" for directing Jimmy Murphy to Villanova. When I asked him one day last week after class how he happened to come here for his pre-medical course he told me that the finest doctor in his home town was a graduate of Villanova, and his hope is to be just as fine, so he wanted to get off to the same good start as you had. He said, too, that when he asked you about Villanova your words of praise left no doubt in his mind that Villanova must be his school.

To hear those words meant a lot to me, Mickey (if I may still call you by that old familiar nick-name), because it indicated to me that the spirit of loyalty to Villanova is growing ever stronger among our alumni. Loyalty, loyalty to God, to country, to school, and to self, is but one of the many virtues that the Augustinian Fathers have been inculcating here at Villanova for ninety-eight years. And when we see that virtue so clearly exemplified as it is in your case, it is only natural for us to experience a justifiable pride, a feeling of satisfaction in viewing a job well done.

Perhaps your protege, Jimmy, feels that he has a long arduous way ahead of him before he can attain the position of prominence that he sees you occupy. But the fact that he knows that you have made the grade is an incentive to him that will encourage and uplift him when the way seems hardest.

I hope that he and all the other members of the Class of 1945 will learn as well as you have learned to be proud of Villanova and her near century of Catholic tradition and culture, to love Villanova as their Alma Mater, their fostering mother, to be loyal to her and her teaching, and to practise in their daily lives the principles of the Catholic gentleman.

I am trying to tell the present freshman class, just as I told you, that the key to success lies in hard work. I am sure that you realize this more and more as time passes on and I know that you have already impressed this idea on Jimmy's mind. He has gotten off to a good start so I feel that you need have no doubts about his ability to succeed.

Thank you again, Doctor Mulholland, and congratulations on your present success. I am confident that the spirit of cooperation and team work that you displayed on the basketball court in the "old gym" fifteen years ago will lead you to still further heights in your great profession.

God bless you, Mickey, and may the best of good fortune be yours.

Your old friend and teacher,
Father Crawford

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

ALREADY a month of the present scholastic year has gone by and the boys are really starting to find themselves socially. They're going places and doing things faster than can be reported, although some of them are unreportable. The Baylor rally and game saw a revival of a long dormant school spirit, thanks to the frosh.

At the rally, **Bob O'Sullivan** and **George Szucs** braved the affair with three beauteous girls who were hopelessly outnumbered. But at the game many of the boys squired their fair ones to see the Wildcats in action under the lights. What went on after the game is a closed chapter of an open book.

* * *

QUIZ:

If love is blind and marriage is an institution, are you ready for a blind institution?

* * *

CUFF NOTES:

George Harris travels all the way to Phoenixville to watch his girl friend play hockey and then takes her home. . . Where do **Bill Kelly, Joe Malone** and **Hank Green** go after night school?. . .**Chuck Callahan** has been quite inactive of late due to a certain interest up in Schenectady by the name of Dot.

Jim Thompson, a soph last year, is now a senior at the Univ. of New Hampshire. At last year's Junior Prom, he double-dated with **Connie McGinley**, ex-'44. As things developed, Connie's now engaged to the girl, Honey Adams, much to Jim's disapproval. . . The Manhattan game will witness a mass exodus to the metropolis of the Empire State. What will transpire is a matter of conjecture.

Jim Cashin supposedly still maintains relationships with a certain gal at Marymount College. . . **Tom Sheehy** chases over to Norristown to see Dot every now and then. . . **Jack Foster** is liquid-dating Kay, whose father is in the beverage business. . . Why does **Bim Mambrick** weekend it regularly?

* * *

The only difference between a plain girl and a new car is that you try to love the one and love to try the other.

* * *

PEN POINTS:

Whenever anything goes wrong in the band, **Windy Bongiovanni** is usually at fault. . . Cheerleader **Johnny Green** is known as Junior around his home town. . . **Bill "Time Was" Hayes** is going steady with a West Chester co-ed, but a Dickinson man is under the same impression.

Bob "Casanova" Young is currently interested in Cathie from the Mount, Helen from Rosemont and Terry from Immaculata. Nice work if you can get away with it.

The St. Joe gigoloes literally threw their Soph Hop at Brookline last Friday night. Rita, popular Rosemont lass, was seen with the secretary of their sophomore class. However, **Bob White** and **Andy Melton** are really in the running. But with men who know Rosemont best, it's Villanova, 2 to 1. . . **Harry "Beanpole" Binder** was having dinner at a local eatery. He ordered french fried and candied sweet potatoes as vegetables, to which the waitress replied, "Why that's too much starch." Harry unraveled himself and exclaimed, "Look, I'm a pole now."

Jack "Gullible Duke" Sutton no longer takes Betty out but is rushing a little girl by the name of Marian who has that "Veronica Lake" appearance. . . Who was the little number that **"Pooch" Gordon, Tom Hushen, Joe Gill** and **Joe McMahon** monopolized the other night after the rally?

* * *

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK:

Who shaved off **Tom Doyle's** moustache? Or was it

* * *

GLEANINGS:

Now that he's a working man as well as a student, **Joe Hagerty** can't see Willella during the week. But he can still call her on the phone every night and chat for an hour or so. What a conversationalist! . . . **Bill Friel** is a trusting soul. While he's marching with the band at the football games, he entrusts Marie to a friend until the game is over.

Meet The Boys:

Two Engineers On The Job, Prexy John And Student Bob

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

EACH week under "Meet the Boys" you will find the pictures and life stories of two prominent seniors. This week brings John C. Kirchner and Robert S. Ayerle to the pages of the VILLANOVAN. This won't be the first time, however, that either has been in the news. For during the past three years both boys have shown plenty of spirit and their activities in their school, class, and societies have been duly noted by this weekly publication.

Both John and Bob are students in the school of engineering majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering and both seem to have a parallel record of achievement in studies and extra-curricular activities.

A Lancaster Lad

John was born Nov. 3, 1920 in Lancaster, Pa., that quaint little community just down the pike a few squares. He started his scholastio career at the age of five when he entered St. Joseph's parochial school. Eight years later Lancaster Catholic High school found him in the freshman class.

After four more years he graduated from high school. That was in June, 1938. But that's not all. We can't justly say merely "four more years," because during the four years John let the student body know he was there by playing tackle. Two of those years were with the varsity eleven. The student body reciprocated by letting him know that they knew he was there. As a consequence he was elected vice-president of his junior and senior classes. Although his main interest was sports, his achievements in his scientific course netted him the position of Valedictorian.

Guided Frosh

In September of 1938 John came down the Pike to Villanova and started to shoot high right from the start. Being a straight-shooter he attained a goal which only a select few can say they have accomplished. He was a member of the Orientation Committee in his sophomore year, spending much time getting acquainted with freshmen. This being an annual practice accounts for his popularity on the campus, particularly among the resident students.

His classmates, taking heed of his ability, elected him vice-president of the class, and finally the presdient. The latter post is the position which he now fills as a senior. During the respective seasons John keeps up his interest in sports by being one of Villanova's best rooters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Pretty soon now John will be getting out and will have to face the world. His plans for the future are not yet settled, but regardless of what happens John says that he will do his best. If the Army gets him then he's going to the make a good soldier. Whether it's the Army, manufacturer, or graduate school, John will look back to his days at Villanova as he now looks back on his first three years.

Discusses Chem Lab

When asked about his first three years John likes to talk about the many hours he has spent in the chem lab; the trouble with this and that unknown; the stench created by a certain experiment; (he will not sit down to a meal after such a lab.) Sometimes he will speak of his hometown. When he does this, however, he generally will get some other Lancaster boys to back up his tales.

When the winter is over and card playing is monotonous, John likes to get out and visit the surrounding countryside. Of course it's only curiosity, but to see how the campi of other colleges look in the spring has been one of his objectives.

GRADUATING with John will be a classmate who also entered Villanova in Sept., 1938, namely Bob Ayerle. Bob, who has been "day-hopping" it for four years, was born and raised in Philadelphia. To be more specific, he has lived in West Oak Lane all his life. Having a local background, Bob can give you more information about the city than you can ask.

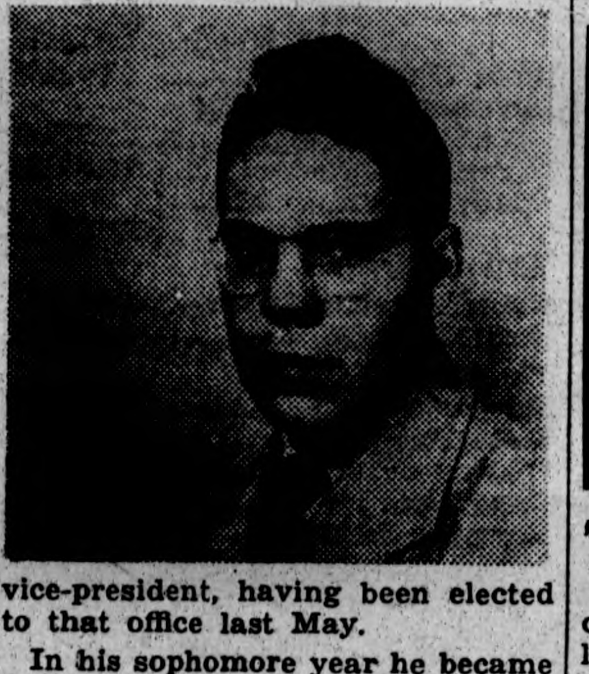
A Busy Man

Before coming to Villanova Bob spent twelve years in Catholic schools in Philadelphia. He started at St. Helena's Grammar school and spent his high school days at St. Joseph's Prep. While at Villanova Bob has chalked up a long list of appointments and elections.

In his freshman year he joined the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, and has been a member ever since. Year to year he is found on the bowling alleys with one of the best teams in the fraternity-sponsored league. In his junior year he was on the Owl Hop committee and this year he represents the frat in the student Council.

Heads Chemical Society

Also in his freshman year Bob joined the Math Club, better known as the Mu Alpha Theta. During the course of the years he has given talks and has helped to arrange programs for the club and is now vice-president, having been elected to that office last May.



In his sophomore year he became an active member of the Chemical Society and can boast, although he doesn't, of one of the best attendance records.

At the end of his second year he was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the society. After filling that post for a year he was elected to the job of president. The "Villanova Engineer" has had the use of his services for several years, and has appointed him to the post of circulation manager.

An Honor Student

This seemingly endless line of activities outside of the classroom has not interferred in any way with his activities in the classroom. For the past four years Bob has been a leader in his class. He was chosen as a member of the Chi Epsilon Mu, the honorary engineering society for scholastic achievement, and is now vice-president of the organization. Membership in this society is select and is something of which he can be particularly proud.

In fact, membership in this society is analagous to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa. Of course, the Chi Epsilon Mu is restricted to Villanova College—indeed, to the engineering school of the college—but those few students who possess the honor of being on its rolls are certainly looked upon with academic envy by the less talented members of the scholastic body.

Neglects Meals

Being in the chemical engineering department, he has spent much of his time on the fourth floor. Often he was seen bending over the electric calculator in the physical chemistry lab, pouring over the results of his experiments. Many times his school work has kept him from his regular evening meal; he has been known to stay in the labs as late as eight or nine o'clock.

And lest you think he is neglecting the athletic side of the well-rounded man, let it be known that he takes every possible opportunity of watching the football scrimmages and is an ardent rooter at all the Wildcat frays.

Bob's plans for the future are also rather tentative, the draft again being the determining factor. But if drafted, he too plans to make his presence in the army felt.

In June the alumni can well be proud to have such fine Villanova gentlemen in their ranks.

Corn-Fed Gum-Shoe Tracks Down Subversive Activities On Campus

By Jeremiah P. Gardenville

UH, h'lo, fellas. I kinda got suthin' t'say—suthin' I figger may be plum useful to the National Deefense Programmy.

Why tell you? Well, I just got to tell it to somebody, or I'll bust. Besides, it's about Villanova; and I feel it m'bounden duty not to keep nothin' secret from you guys as go there.

That there fifth pillar you been hearin' so much about lately—you know what I mean, I reckon. Well, I got almost sartin-shore proof that its' a-workin' its neefaireous plottin's right here in the school. Yessir.

Suspicious Conversation

T'other day, when I was walkin' down one of the halls, tryin' my hardest not to slip and fall on the plaguey terracotta, or whatever you call that stuff, I heard two fellas talkin'. I couldn't make out their faces, 'cause they were readin' the bulletin board, and you know how tarnation dark it is there.

Well, one feller says to t'other feller, "Sa-a-a-ay, he says" — but that's somebody else's line, ain't it? Anyways, as shore as ever I was born (don't look so doubtin', durn ye) I heard one of 'm say that they wuz takin' pitchers of every map in the place. He pointed a room behind us; and—by gosh, to golly—they was a curtain over the window-lights!

The "Third-Degree"

I snuck up to the door and tried to look in; and what I saw jest flabbergasted me. One poor innercent stude was sittin' on a hard chair, sweatin' fit to drown himself, with bright lights shinin' at him from every direction. Reminded me of tales I'd heerd about the "third-degree" they use to make crim-nuls own up.

Some gazabo with his head hid under a black cloth was pointin' a big box-thing at him, usin' all his gift-o'-gab to make his victim smile—jest fer propergander, I bet.

Over in a corner, some fella was takin money off the students as they come in. Honest, fellas, I didn't know such low-down, ornery things went on in our gov'mint of freedom an' democracy.

A Brave Denouement

But one thing I did notice—every fella, before he got the "third-degree," combed his hair and fixed his tie for minutes at a time. Shore showed them fifth-posters that if they had to go ,they'd depart lookin' like gentlemen.

Well, jest to clinch the whole thing, bend an ear to this. You know that great big cow-path that runs along the front of the school? They call it the Lincoln Highway nowadays, but I don't know what in creation they'll call it when he dies. Anyways, it's what's knowed as a four lane highway; I mean to say, it holds four columns of horseless carriages.

D'yew know, the other night, dang near every student in the place was walkin right up the middle of that road—just as obvious a fifth-column as you'd want to see. I'm gonna set daown one of these here days an' write a scribble to thet Hoover feller of the F. B. I.

Tally Ho!

A Hodge-Podge of College News Along With Some Helpful Defense Notes

By Bruno Talvacchia

THE growing storm of enthusiasm for a student special to the Duquesne camping grounds come November should be embellished by a slogan. This column suggests one inspired by the return to its old caption: "Pittsburgh Ho." Or, perhaps, to keep in the spirit of the times: "'D' for Duquesne."

Incidentally, this idea of a student trip annually to an away-game has been practiced by Notre Dame for some time. According to the **Notre Dame Scholastic**, this year's ride will take the boys to Baltimore for the Navy game.

On to victory, Villanovans! Pittsburgh Ho!

* * *

Squeak-Squeak:

Once I had a white pet mouse,
He was great—
A wiggly dancing little mouse,
He is "ate"—
Some cat got him.

* * *

Religious Coordination:

Franklin and Marshall's **Student Weekly** brings to light a recent inter-faith organization which has sprung up on their campus, the F. and M. Religious Fellowship. Born last spring, the new group aims to co-ordinate all religious activities of the institution. Participating in this movement are the Newman Club of Catholic Students Phi Upsilon Kappa, a fraternity of preministerial students, and the membership of the former Student Christian Association.

* * *

Don't Look—Read:

"Are you dull on dates, dour at the dinner table, beaten down at bull sessions, reticent in recitations? Well, we are not surprised. The cause of the foregoing social stymies is not hard to find. The void can be filled by constantly reading up-to-date periodicals that are not illustrated by Mr. Petty."

So writes Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English composition at Pennsylvania State College, in the **Daily Collegian**. We can see very clearly by Mr. Galbraith's suggestion that here is the fundamental cause for many of our so-called "shy" personalities. No material for conversation, plus silence, equals monotony! It's as easy as two plus two.

Moral: Read your periodicals periodically!

* * *

Series Reflection:

The World Series is over and one Mickey Owen goes sadly out to pasture to feed on a diet of tin cans and old paper.

—**Detroit's Varsity News.**

Chirp-Chirp:

Once I had a little bird,
And his song—
Was the sweetest ever heard,
He is gone—
Some cat got him.

* * *

"Mendel Defense Monitors":

The national defense bug has bitten the girls at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. It seems that heat and light monitors have been seleced to conserve fuel and power for the nation-wide effort currently popular. The "heatlings" will arise at 6:00 A. M. to close all dorm windows; the "lightlings" will turn off all extra lights ,especially those left on during meal time.

Though we don't have any such monitors here at Villanova, it mightn't be such a bad idea for the boys to be a little more careful about leaving lights burning all night, etc. Not only would it be one more bit in conservation for defense, but it would be in line with the thought that neither the college nor the student gains by unproductive use of college funds.

* * *

A Chip Off the Block:

Then there was the burglar's son whose ambition was to follow in his father's finger-prints.

—**Trinity Times.**

* * *

Me-owww:

Once I had a lovely beau,
He had a bus—
Lots of cash to spend, you know,
I could cuss—
Some cat got him!

* * *

Collegiate Rumblings:

Penn State's Miriam L. Rhein made history in more ways than one when she visited New York to appear on Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" all -girl program a week ago. . . When ushered to a ringside table at the exclusive Stork Club with her chaperon, she ordered a "chocolate milk shake."

The Columns, student publication of Fairmount State Teachers' College of West Virginia, tells us about the girl who went to a hop at Annapolis: she seemed to enjoy the dance and yet great gobs shook her frame. . . **The Concordian** repeats what one co-ed said to another, "I've an uncomfortable feeling that we're not being followed."

The Westminster Holcad noted the definition of a man as "a worm in the dust; he comes along, wiggles for a time and finally some chicken grabs him."

Dealing The Farmer Out

IMPORTANT among the administration's releases of the past week was the announcement of a new reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina. Under the recently approved arrangements, the United States has reduced the tariff duties of Argentina on canned beef and other cattle by-products, and in exchange the South American country has consented to similarly lessen duties on machinery and other manufactured goods entering their territory.

The true significance of the adopted contract is keenly realized in a consideration of just how much competition our own cattlemen and dairymen will have to combat in the future. Such a compact, which can only force our agriculture men to further contend with a foreign market, must be viewed as selling ourselves down the back road.

Thankfully, opposition to this agreement was not expressed in silence, for immediate answer was voiced by eminent figures representing stockmen's interests in the West.

Prominent among the individuals who rallied against the treaty was J. Elmer Brock, president of the American National Livestock Association. Speaking of the direct competition with native industry that the tariff reductions would introduce, he said, "I am unable to reconcile this with Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's urge for a heavier marketing of cattle to ward off a domestic cattle surplus."

Since a contradiction is apparent in the opening of a new market for foreign products and the expressed intention of our government to prevent a surplus, another cause determining the consummation of the treaty invites itself. It is the thought that big business enterprise may have been looming behind the turn in policy.

Obviously our nation will have a mass of machinery laying dormant after this crisis has passed. It happened the last time, and it will occur again. Losses were severe at the termination of that turmoil, and that will be the case again. Because of the idle existence these mechanical instruments shall enjoy in the future, it is not unreasonable to assume that the capitalists have been occupied in a search for fields upon which to dump their inevitably overflowed supply.

The creation of an increased burden upon one of our own businesses is cause enough for disputing the character of the new treaty. Worse still would be the deliberate sacrifice of the future of our cattle products for the monetary interests of big business. In both instances our policy is something to be deplored.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 21, 1941

Frosh:

WE DIDN'T think we'd have to write an editorial about the freshman failure to demonstrate the Villanova spirit this year; for the first couple of weeks you were A-1.

But during the last two weeks you've fallen off sadly . . . and the Student Council is moved to renew efforts to make you toe the line.

It must be taken for granted that those frosh who are reluctant to wear their "regs" do not consider themselves big enough to wear these emblems of distinction. Whatever spirit shown at last Thursday evening's pep rally and Friday night's game by the freshmen is nullified by the unwillingness of those who fail to wear the cap, tie and badge. The spirit of Villanova is not only to be manifested at pep rallies but 24 hours a day.

Other colleges have their weeks of hazing to impress spirit into their yearlings. There, frosh are asked to bow down to upper classmen . . . to humble themselves before the traditions of their alma mater.

Here you are asked, not to humble yourself, not to subject yourself to hazing, not to fear the upper classmen but to make yourself worthy and "big" enough to wear "regs."

It's an honor to wear "regs" . . . an honor to live up to . . . an honor which cannot be disregarded.

It is unfair to the majority of the class of '45 that their reputation is made to suffer because of the stupidity and stubbornness of a few. Consequently, penalties have been and are going to be imposed on unruly frosh.

Still, this class will carry the stigma of the few. By them they will be judged. Only through their cooperation, through their wearing of the "regs" will the class of '45 become worthy of the title "men of Villanova."

—W. C. G.

We Learn From Others

CONCURRENT with the imminent need for the distribution of readings written from the Catholic viewpoint, the Catholic Press Apostolate of the college has expended efforts that will afford all students an opportunity to maintain a status versed in truth on questions of daily religious, political, and economic importance.

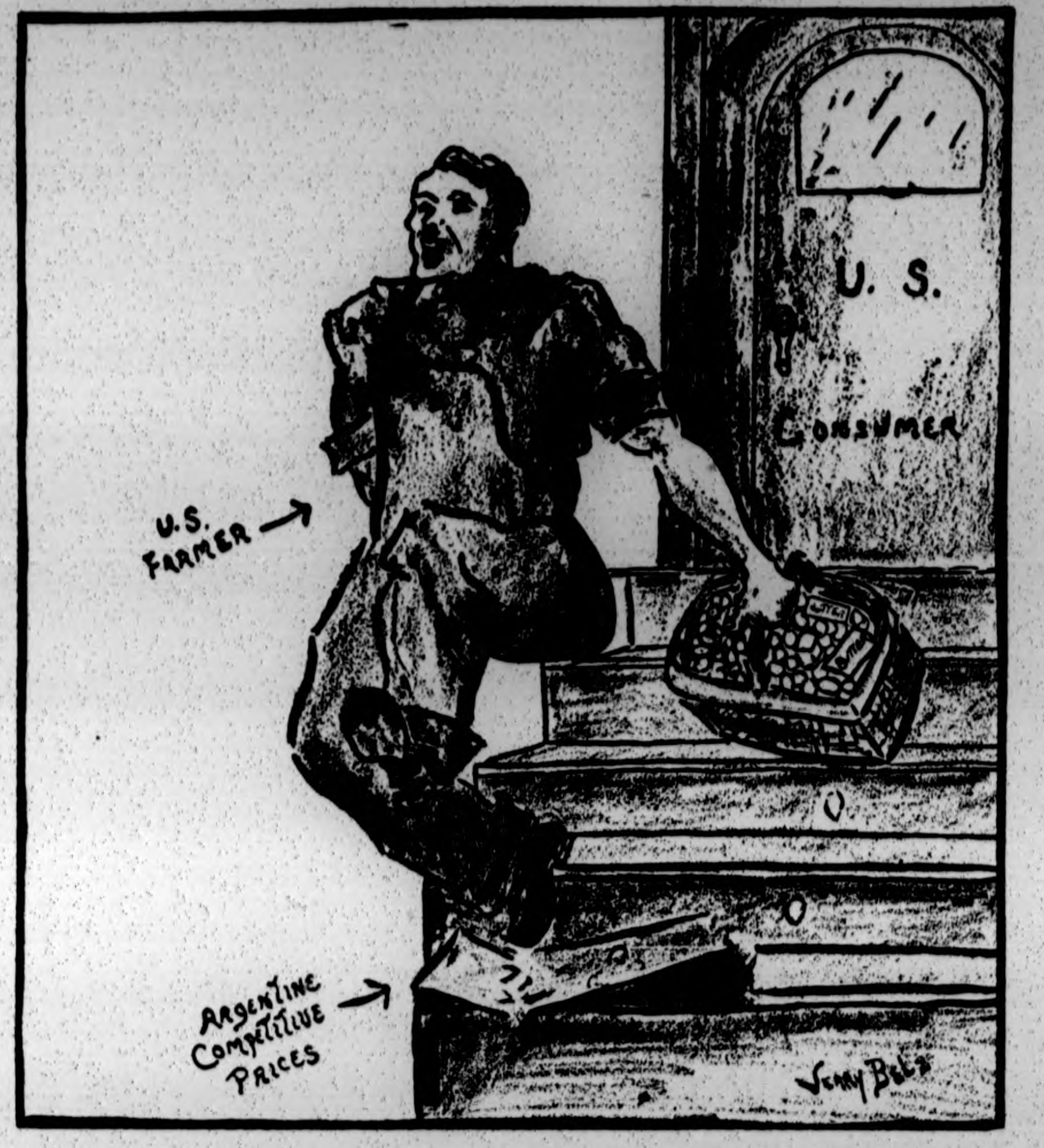
The work of this organization is adequately manifested by the numerous pamphlet racks placed in the halls of the respective schools and the college chapel. Because these various "stations of Catholicity" are within easy access of the students, it will not be difficult for them to occasionally reach out their hand to grasp what the secular papers and magazines do not contain.

What the messages in these pamphlets may mean to you later on in life may be illustrated by the spirit with which they are accepted by those who attend the evening school of this institution. These people, for the most part older in age and more appreciative of the experiences one meets in everyday life, are eagerly purchasing them and professing their thanks that they have been able to find such compact and comprehensive answers to their problems.

If these individuals have already realized their worth, surely the younger students will do well to follow their action.

—H. A. McC.

Heading For A Fall . . . . by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

LOYALTY

(An Open Letter
To
A Villanova Alumnus)

By FR. CRAWFORD

Oct. 20, 1941

Dear Doctor Mulholland:

How strange it seems to be addressing you as Doctor when only a few years ago you were a shy little Frosh in my Physics class. I am writing to you for several reasons, but chiefly to say "Thank you" for directing Jimmy Murphy to Villanova. When I asked him one day last week after class how he happened to come here for his pre-medical course he told me that the finest doctor in his home town was a graduate of Villanova, and his hope is to be just as fine, so he wanted to get off to the same good start as you had. He said, too, that when he asked you about Villanova your words of praise left no doubt in his mind that Villanova must be his school.

To hear those words meant a lot to me, Mickey (if I may still call you by that old familiar nick-name), because it indicated to me that the spirit of loyalty to Villanova is growing ever stronger among our alumni. Loyalty, loyalty to God, to country, to school, and to self, is but one of the many virtues that the Augustinian Fathers have been inculcating here at Villanova for ninety-eight years. And when we see that virtue so clearly exemplified as it is in your case, it is only natural for us to experience a justifiable pride, a feeling of satisfaction in viewing a job well done.

Perhaps your protege, Jimmy, feels that he has a long arduous way ahead of him before he can attain the position of prominence that he sees you occupy. But the fact that he knows that you have made the grade is an incentive to him that will encourage and uplift him when the way seems hardest.

I hope that he and all the other members of the Class of 1945 will learn as well as you have learned to be proud of Villanova and her near century of Catholic tradition and culture, to love Villanova as their Alma Mater, their fostering mother, to be loyal to her and her teaching, and to practise in their daily lives the principles of the Catholic gentleman.

I am trying to tell the present freshman class, just as I told you, that the key to success lies in hard work. I am sure that you realize this more and more as time passes on and I know that you have already impressed this idea on Jimmy's mind. He has gotten off to a good start so I feel that you need have no doubts about his ability to succeed.

Thank you again, Doctor Mulholland, and congratulations on your present success. I am confident that the spirit of cooperation and team work that you displayed on the basketball court in the "old gym" fifteen years ago will lead you to still further heights in your great profession.

God bless you, Mickey, and may the best of good fortune be yours.

Your old friend and teacher,
Father Crawford

Wildcat Whirl

By
Dave Reardon

ALREADY a month of the present scholastic year has gone by and the boys are really starting to find themselves socially. They're going places and doing things faster than can be reported, although some of them are unreportable. The Baylor rally and game saw a revival of a long dormant school spirit, thanks to the frosh.

At the rally, **Bob O'Sullivan** and **George Szucs** braved the affair with three beauteous girls who were hopelessly outnumbered. But at the game many of the boys squired their fair ones to see the Wildcats in action under the lights. What went on after the game is a closed chapter of an open book.

* * *

QUIZ:

If love is blind and marriage is an institution, are you ready for a blind institution?

* * *

CUFF NOTES:

George Harris travels all the way to Phoenixville to watch his girl friend play hockey and then takes her home. . . Where do **Bill Kelly, Joe Malone** and **Hank Green** go after night school?. . . **Chuck Callahan** has been quite inactive of late due to a certain interest up in Schenectady by the name of Dot.

Jim Thompson, a soph last year, is now a senior at the Univ. of New Hampshire. At last year's Junior Prom, he double-dated with **Connie McGinley,** ex-'44. As things developed, Connie's now engaged to the girl, Honey Adams, much to Jim's disapproval. . . The Manhattan game will witness a mass exodus to the metropolis of the Empire State. What will transpire is a matter of conjecture.

Jim Cashin supposedly still maintains relationships with a certain gal at Marymount College. . . **Tom Sheehy** chases over to Norristown to see Dot every now and then. . . **Jack Foster** is liquid-dating Kay, whose father is in the beverage business. . . Why does **Bim Mambrick** weekend it regularly?

* * *

The only difference between a plain girl and a new car is that you try to love the one and love to try the other.

* * *

PEN POINTS:

Whenever anything goes wrong in the band, **Windy Bongiovanni** is usually at fault. . . Cheerleader **Johnny Green** is known as Junior around his home town. . . **Bill "Time Was" Hayes** is going steady with a West Chester co-ed, but a Dickinson man is under the same impression.

Bob "Casanova" Young is currently interested in Cathie from the Mount, Helen from Rosemont and Terry from Immaculata. Nice work if you can get away with it.

The St. Joe gigoloes literally threw their Soph Hop at Brookline last Friday night. Rita, popular Rosemont lass, was seen with the secretary of their sophomore class. However, **Bob White** and **Andy Melton** are really in the running. But with men who know Rosemont best, it's Villanova, 2 to 1. . . **Harry "Beanpole" Binder** was having dinner at a local eatery. He ordered french fried and candied sweet potatoes as vegetables, to which the waitress replied, "Why that's too much starch." Harry unraveled himself and exclaimed, "Look, I'm a pole now."

Jack "Gullible Duke" Sutton no longer takes Betty out but is rushing a little girl by the name of Marian who has that "Veronica Lake" appearance. . . Who was the little number that **"Pooch" Gordon, Tom Hushen, Joe Gill** and **Joe McMahon** monopolized the other night after the rally?

* * *

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK:

Who shaved off **Tom Doyle's** moustache? Or was it

* * *

GLEANINGS:

Now that he's a working man as well as a student, **Joe Hagerty** can't see Willella during the week. But he can still call her on the phone every night and chat for an hour or so. What a conversationalist! . . . **Bill Friel** is a trusting soul. While he's marching with the band at the football games, he entrusts Marie to a friend until the game is over.

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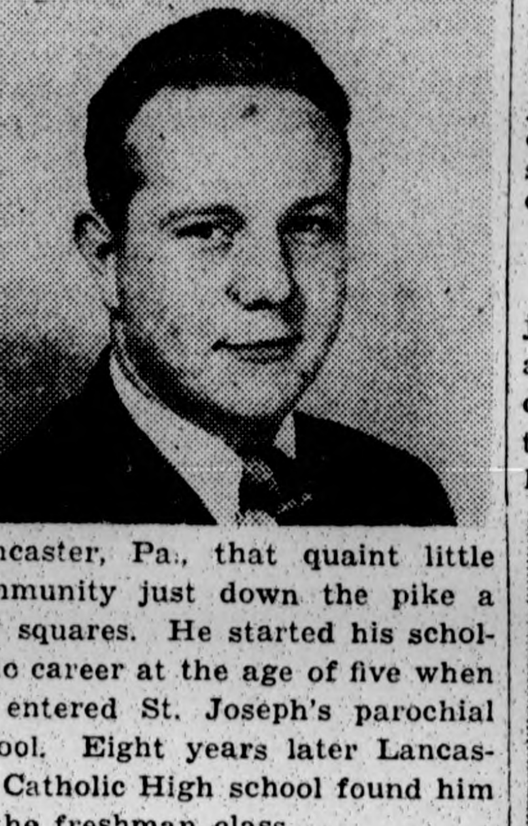

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Discusses Chem Lab

When asked about his first three years John likes to talk about the many hours he has spent in the chem lab; the trouble with this and that unknown; the stench created by a certain experiment; (he will not sit down to a meal after such a lab.) Sometimes he will speak of his hometown. When he does this, however, he generally will get some other Lancaster boys to back up his tales.

When the winter is over and card playing is monotonous, John likes to get out and visit the surrounding countryside. Of course it's only curiosity, but to see how the campi of other colleges look in the spring has been one of his objectives.

GRADUATING with John will be a classmate who also entered Villanova in Sept., 1938, namely Bob Ayerle. Bob, who has been "day-hopping" it for four years, was born and raised in Philadelphia. To be more specific, he has lived in West Oak Lane all his life. Having a local background, Bob can give you more information about the city than you can ask.

A Busy Man

Before coming to Villanova Bob spent twelve years in Catholic schools in Philadelphia. He started at St. Helena's Grammar school and spent his high school days at St. Joseph's Prep. While at Villanova Bob has chalked up a long list of appointments and elections.

In his freshman year he joined the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, and has been a member ever since. Year to year he is found on the bowling alleys with one of the best teams in the fraternity-sponsored league. In his junior year he was on the Owl Hop committee and this year he represents the frat in the student Council.

Heads Chemical Society

Also in his freshman year Bob joined the Math Club, better known as the Mu Alpha Theta. During the course of the years he has given talks and has helped to arrange programs for the club and is now vice-president, having been elected to that office last May.

In his sophomore year he became an active member of the Chemical Society and can boast, although he doesn't, of one of the best attendance records.

At the end of his second year he was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the society. After filling that post for a year he was elected to the job of president. The "Villanova Engineer" has had the use of his services for several years, and has appointed him to the post of circulation manager.

An Honor Student

This seemingly endless line of activities outside of the classroom has not interferred in any way with his activities in the classroom. For the past four years Bob has been a leader in his class. He was chosen as a member of the Chi Epsilon Mu, the honorary engineering society for scholastic achievement, and is now vice-president of the organization. Membership in this society is select and is something of which he can be particularly proud.

In fact, membership in this society is analagous to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa. Of course, the Chi Epsilon Mu is restricted to Villanova College—indeed, to the engineering school of the college—but those few students who possess the honor of being on its rolls are certainly looked upon with academic envy by the less talented members of the scholastic body.

Neglects Meals

Being in the chemical engineering department, he has spent much of his time on the fourth floor. Often he was seen bending over the electric calculator in the physical chemistry lab, pouring over the results of his experiments. Many times his school work has kept him from his regular evening meal; he has been known to stay in the labs as late as eight or nine o'clock.

And lest you think he is neglecting the athletic side of the well-rounded man, let it be known that he takes every possible opportunity of watching the football scrimmages and is an ardent rooter at all the Wildcat frays.

Bob's plans for the future are also rather tentative, the draft again being the determining factor. But if drafted, he too plans to make his presence in the army felt.

In June the alumni can well be proud to have such fine Villanova gentlemen in their ranks.

Corn-Fed Gum-Shoe Tracks Down Subversive Activities On Campus

By Jeremiah P. Gardenville

UH, h'lo, fellas. I kinda got suthin' t'say—suthin' I figger may be plum useful to the National Deefense Programmy.

Why tell you? Well, I just got to tell it to somebody, or I'll bust. Besides, it's about Villanova; and I feel it m'bounden duty not to keep nothin' secret from you guys as go there.

That there fifth pillar you been hearin' so much about lately—you know what I mean, I reckon. Well, I got almost sartin-shore proof that its' a-workin' its neefaireous plottin's right here in the school. Yessir.

Suspicious Conversation

T'other day, when I was walkin' down one of the halls, tryin' my hardest not to slip and fall on the plaguey terracotta, or whatever you call that stuff, I heard two fellas talkin'. I couldn't make out their faces, 'cause they were readin' the bulletin board, and you know how tarnation dark it is there.

Well, one feller says to t'other feller, "Sa-a-a-ay, he says" — but that's somebody else's line, ain't it? Anyways, as shore as ever I was born (don't look so doubtin', durn ye) I heard one of 'm say that they wuz takin' pitchers of every map in the place. He pointed a room behind us; and—by gosh, to golly—they was a curtain over the win-dow-lights!

The "Third-Degree"

I snuck up to the door and tried to look in; and what I saw jest flabbergasted me. One poor innercent stude was sittin' on a hard chair, sweatin' fit to drown himself, with bright lights shinin' at him from every direction. Reminded me of tales I'd heerd about the "third-degree" they use to make crim-nuls own up.

Some gazabo with his head hid under a black cloth was pointin' a big box-thing at him, usin' all his gift-o'-gab to make his victim smile—jest fer propergander, I bet.

Over in a corner, some fella was takin money off the students as they come in. Honest, fellas, I didn't know such low-down, ornery things went on in our gov'mint of freedom an' democracy.

A Brave Denouement

But one thing I did notice—every fella, before he got the "third-degree," combed his hair and fixed his tie for minutes at a time. Shore showed them fifth-posters that if they had to go, they'd depart lookin' like gentlemen.

Well, jest to clinch the whole thing, bend an ear to this. You know that great big cow-path that runs along the front of the school? They call it the Lincoln Highway nowadays, but I don't know what in creation they'll call it when he dies. Anyways, it's what's knowed as a four lane highway; I mean to say, it holds four columns of horse-less carriages.

D'yew know, the other night, dang near every student in the place was walkin right up the middle of that road—just as obvious a fifth-column as you'd want to see. I'm gonna set daown one of these here days an' write a scribble to thet Hoover feller of the F. B. I.

Tally Ho!

A Hodge-Podge of College News Along With Some Helpful Defense Notes

By Bruno Talvacchia

THE growing storm of enthusiasm for a student special to the Duquesne camping grounds come November should be embellished by a slogan. This column suggests one inspired by the return to its old caption: "Pittsburgh Ho." Or, perhaps, to keep in the spirit of the times: "'D' for Duquesne."

Incidentally, this idea of a student trip annually to an away-game has been practiced by Notre Dame for some time. According to the **Notre Dame Scholastic,** this year's ride will take the boys to Baltimore for the Navy game.

On to victory, Villanovans! Pittsburgh Ho!

* * *

Squeak-Squeak:

Once I had a white pet mouse,
He was great—
A wiggly dancing little mouse,
He is "ate"—
Some cat got him.

* * *

Religious Coordination:

Franklin and Marshall's **Student Weekly** brings to light a recent inter-faith organization which has sprung up on their campus, the F. and M. Religious Fellowship. Born last spring, the new group aims to co-ordinate all religious activities of the institution. Participating in this movement are the Newman Club of Catholic Students Phi Upsilon Kappa, a fraternity of pre-ministerial students, and the membership of the former Student Christian Association.

* * *

Don't Look—Read:

"Are you dull on dates, dour at the dinner table, beaten down at bull sessions, reticent in recitations? Well, we are not surprised. The cause of the foregoing social stymies is not hard to find. The void can be filled by constantly reading up-to-date periodicals that are not illustrated by Mr. Petty."

So writes Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English composition at Pennsylvania State College, in the **Daily Collegian.** We can see very clearly by Mr. Galbraith's suggestion that here is the fundamental cause for many of our so-called "shy" personalities. No material for conversation, plus silence, equals monotony! It's as easy as two plus two.

Moral: Read your periodicals per-'iodically!

* * *

Series Reflection:

The World Series is over and one Mickey Owen goes sadly out to pasture to feed on a diet of tin cans and old paper.

—Detroit's Varsity News.

Chirp-Chirp:

Once I had a little bird,
And his song—
Was the sweetest ever heard,
He is gone—
Some cat got him.

* * *

"Mendel Defense Monitors":

The national defense bug has bitten the girls at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. It seems that heat and light monitors have been seleced to conserve fuel and power for the nation-wide effort currently popular. The "heatlings" will arise at 6:00 A. M. to close all dorm windows; the "lightlings" will turn off all extra lights ,especially those left on during meal time.

Though we don't have any such monitors here at Villanova, it mightn't be such a bad idea for the boys to be a little more careful about leaving lights burning all night, etc. Not only would it be one more bit in conservation for defense, but it would be in line with the thought that neither the college nor the student gains by unproductive use of college funds.

* * *

A Chip Off the Block:

Then there was the burglar's son whose ambition was to follow in his father's finger-prints.

—Trinity Times.

* * *

Me-owww:

Once I had a lovely beau,
He had a bus—
Lots of cash to spend, you know,
I could cuss—
Some cat got him!

* * *

Collegiate Rumblings:

Penn State's Miriam L. Rhein made history in more ways than one when she visited New York to appear on Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" all -girl program a week ago. . . When ushered to a ringside table at the exclusive Stork Club with her chaperon, she ordered a "chocolate milk shake."

The Columns, student publication of Fairmount State Teachers' College of West Virginia, tells us about the girl who went to a hop at Annapolis: she seemed to enjoy the dance and yet great gobs shook her frame. . . **The Concordian** repeats what one co-ed said to another, "I've an uncomfortable feeling that we're not being followed."

The **Westminster Holcad** noted the definition of a man as "a worm in the dust; he comes along, wiggles for a time and finally some chicken grabs him."

Book Club Lists Current Volumes

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., librarian, announced today the list of new books to be carried by the Book Club for the coming year. The list consists of both current fictional and biographical works.

"A Declaration of Dependence" by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen is among the recently acquired non-fictional books, Written in a thought-provoking manner and in a style as vigorous as his radio sermons, it convincingly analyzes today's World War, its causes, remedies, and results—as well as the question of whether or not war is justifiable What we are fighting for and the foundations of future international security are also subjected to study.

"Redemption of Democracy," current best seller by Herman Rauschning, author of "Revolution of Nihilism," is another work included on the club's shelves. The much discussed "Keys to the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, has also been obtained.

"Why England Slept," by former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, is a factual exposition of England's mistake preceding the war.

Thomas Kernan, who was formerly editor of "Vogue," tells in his "France of Berlin Time" of the present French conditions under Nazi domination.

Acquisitions in the biographical field include "The Jesuits in History," by M. P. Harney, S. J., along with "Their Name Is Puis" by Browne.

Other books include: Belloc, "Cautionary Verses"; Bok, "Backbone of the Herring"; Donahue, "Tally Ho Yankees in Spitfire"; Mantle, "Best Plays of 1940-41"; Partridge, "Big Family"; Raymond, "The Man Who Got Even with God"; Rich, "White, the Man from Emporia"; Sargent, "Christopher Columbus"; Van Doren, "Secret History of the American Revolution."

The yearly rental membership in the Book Club costs $1.00, which entitles members to the use of one book each week during the year. Any one else may use the club's books at a rate of ten cents for the first three days and five cents for each additional day.

Unphotoed Seniors Must Contact Studio

Seniors who failed to have their pictures taken during the past week must contact Zamsky's Studios and make their own arrangements. This must be done by Thanksgiving if the pictures are to be included in the year book, Belle Air editor William E. Schubert announced today.

Before the Thanksgiving holiday, all picture proofs will be returned. This will provide opportunity for the seniors to take the proofs home and decide which picture they want printed. The $1.00 fee must be paid before the proofs will be distributed.

Work on the 1941 Belle Air is well under way. Already a tentative dummy has been drawn up by the editors.

The business staff has begun to function, but as yet no manager has been selected. Competition for this post is keen, and whoever proves most deserving will be nominated. Positions on the writing staff are also still open. Anyone interested should see the editor in his office, 51 Mendel, on any schoolday between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

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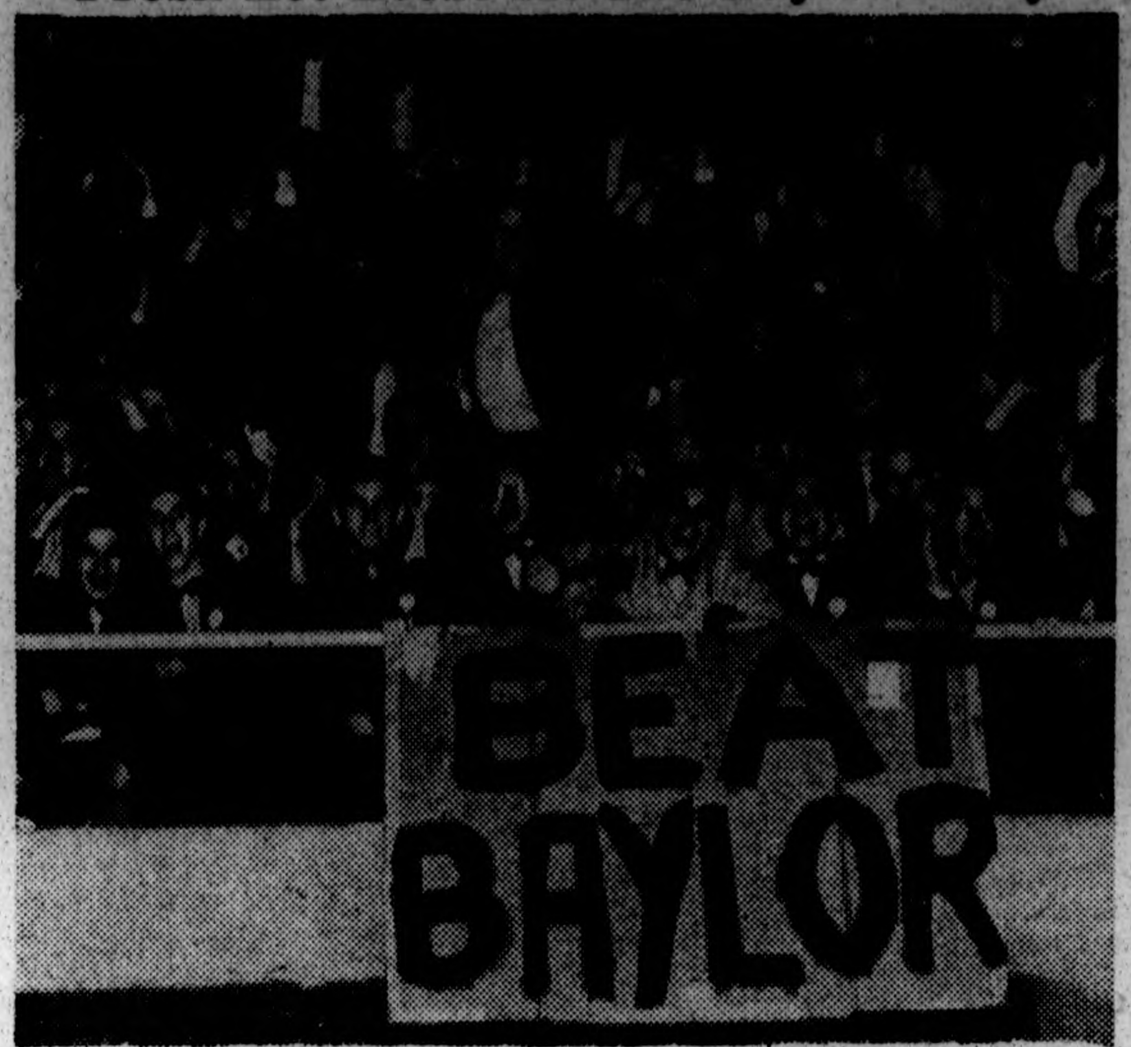
Frosh Let Loose At The Baylor Rally



Part of the crowd attending the rally in the Field House last Thursday evening, the freshmen pictured above yelled from start to finish. The program of the affair included band music, singing, cheering, and speeches by Fr. McGuire, "Clipper" Smith, writer Tommy Lovett, four gentlemen from Baylor, Bob Funabashi, and emcee Jack Gallagher.

A.S.M.E. Lays Plans For Smoker Nov. 17

Vincent Gordon, senior engineer and chairman of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, outlined the society's plans for the near future at last week's meeting.

The first important event scheduled is the smoker, dated for the evening of Nov. 17. Members of student chapters representing Swarthmore, Drexel, Penn, Haverford, and Delaware, and the officers and program committee chairman of the Philadelphia section, will attend.

Included in the program will be a few informal speeches and some light entertainment. Refreshments will be provided, along with the use of some of the Field House's recreational facilities.

The smoker will also offer the members of the junior group an opportunity to voice their plans for the coming year.

Extensive Field Trips On A. S. C. E. Calendar

A large number of instructive trips will be taken this year by the members of the Villanova student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to various construction jobs in this locality, Carlos Martinez, secretary of the organization, has announced.

The technical aspects of highways, tunnels, bridges, and harbors will be explained to the future engineers by men who are familiar with each individual structure. At a meeting to be held next Monday, president Philip Malarkey will appoint a program chairman whose duty it will be to plan these tours and to make the necessary arrangements.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Compiled By
LOUIS J. ESPOSITO

Tuesday, Oct. 21—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:00 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Fedigan	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni	7:15 P.M.
Mendel D. S. vs. Mendel Res.	8:15 P.M.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	1:30 P.M.
Band Practice	4:00 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 23—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:15 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C.&F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel D. S.	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.	8:15 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 24—	
150-lb. Football: Villanova vs. Cornell (Ithaca N. Y.)	3:00 P.M.
Varsity Football: Villanova vs. Manhattan, (Polo Grounds, N.Y.)	8:15 P.M.
Monday, Oct. 27—	
Beta Gamma	1:00 P.M.
Radio Club	2:30 P.M.

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Under Fire

Local Resident Unrattled by Smoke and Flames, Takes Minor Blaze in Stride

Feature-writers for the big dailies frequently make much ado about the admirable behavior of British civilians under fire. VILLANOVAN feature-writers, lacking international news, nevertheless have one of their own to tell.

It concerns a certain un-named resident in this vicinity who called up Villanova's switchboard at quarter of six the other evening, and announced in cheery, conversational tones, "I live in Old Oaks."

Andy Melton, the college night operator, made himself equal to the occasion. "How nice," he remarked—or words to that effect. Then, noting a distinct lag in the conversation, he continued, in line of duty, "Whom did you wish to speak to?"

"Oh, I called to report a fire in your greenhouse," replied the placid voice on the other end of the line.

Definitely a man of action rather than words, Mr. Melton thanked the informant and then called the Bryn Mawr Fire Company to extinguish the blaze.

The fact that it was only a small brush fire some distance from the greenhouse is, we think, purely incidental.

War Blame Topic Of History Seminar

Members of the History Seminar, under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator, will discuss the question, "Who is responsible for the present world conflict?" at a meeting to be held this Thursday at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

The discussion is intended to demonstrate the practical difficulties involved in the fixing of historical responsibility for an event on any single individual or nation.

At the meeting last Thursday, members proposed several topics to be discussed at future meetings. Suggestions included the following: "Administrative Problems of the Selective Service Act," "Fundamentals of American Foreign Policies," "Union and Labor Problems," "The Status of Democracy," "Constitutional Powers of the President," and "Attitudes of Subversive Political Groups."

Each week a student will volunteer to lead the discussion on the topic selected for the following meeting; he will outline the main points of the case and the members will discuss them.

N. Y. Alumni Rally Thursday Night

"There has been no curtailment in the quality of automotive products because of National Defense; why should there be any curtailment in the Villanova Rally?" said Major Bowes, and accordingly informed the Villanova Alumni Club of New York that will again sponsor the annual pre-Manhattan game rally.

The third annual affair under the Major's sponsorship will be held at 7:30 P. M. this Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at the Capitol Hotel, 8th Ave. and 51st St. in New York City.

The list of football celebrities who have agreed to participate in the affair includes Steve Owen of the New York Giants, "Jock" Sutherland of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dr. Mal Stevens of N. Y. U., Lou Little of Columbia, and "Jarring" John Kimbrough, former Texas A. & M. star who gave Villanova's '39 squad plenty of trouble.

Among other honored guests will be two of Villanova's contributions to professional football, John Mellus of the New York Giants, and Harry Mazzei of the Long Island Indians. Bob Rosen, vice-president of the American Football Association, will also attend.

In addition, many stage and screen stars have informed the rally committee that they will offer their services for the annual affair. Major Bowes has also stated that two of his newer units, with a large number of dancing and specialty acts, will perform.

Contract Signed

Continued From Page One

were available. Others having a sufficient supply were considerably higher in price.

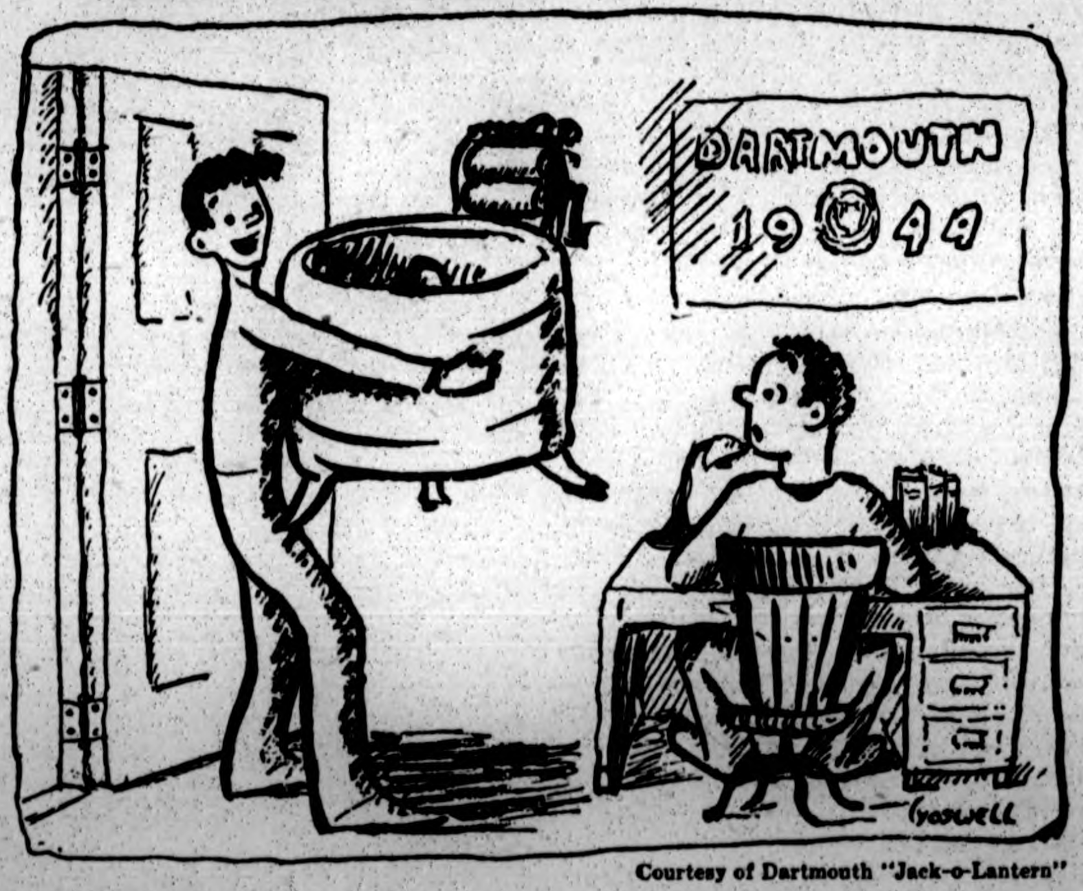
The obtaining of prices and the choice of company were completed in record time by the seven-man committee in order that orders placed may be first on the company's production list and delivery may be made before the first of next year.

List Prices

Prices listed are for the twelve pennyweight ring ,a charge of $1.00 being made for each additional pennyweight: black onyx, $18.50; sardonyx, $18.50; ruby, $19.75; blue spinelle, $19.75; emerald, $21.50; blue sapphire, $21.50; garnet, $22.50; amethyst, $22.50; topaz, $22.50;

These prices do **not** include the 10% defense tax recently placed on jewelry.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LAUNDRY THIS YEAR?...



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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Captain Sal Marone, senior left guard for Manhattan does some attentive listening while the Jaspers' coach, Herb Kopf, gives him a few pointers which might help against the Wildcats Friday night.

Princeton Backs Run Wild Over 'Cat Lightweights, With 44-6 Win

Powerful Tiger Team Scores at Will on Weak Defensive Blues in Opening Tilt

Villanova's 150 lb. team traveled up to Princeton over the week-end and were defeated to the tune of a 44-6 score by one of the most powerful Tiger aggregations assembled since the inauguration of the league.

The Princeton club was not to be denied, with a fast and deceptive set of backs and a hard-charging line which opened up hole after hole in the demoralized Villanova line. Moving at top speed throughout the riotous game the Tiger lightweights never once permitted the Wildcats to get organized.

In the first quarter, Villanova got a taste of the Tiger medicine and before they could gain their balance, Princeton had run up a 20-point lead. Three touchdowns in short order by the Orange and Black squad left the 'Cats in dismal hopes. Immediately after Villanova received the opening kick-off, Princeton got possession on an exchange of kicks and Eley threw a long pass over the safety's head to Farr and Princeton was on its way.

The ball changed hands several times and as the half drew to a close Princeton took possession of the ball and on straight running plays, and marched through for another touchdown.

McManus Goes 65 Yds.

Villanova 150's received the ball at the start of the second half and after several running plays, Jack McManus took the ball on an off-tackle slant and with good blocking ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was wide.

After an exchange of kicks, Princeton took the ball and on a reverse off-tackle play, chalked up another touchdown. Princeton kicked off to Villanova, and after several sizable gains lost the ball on downs. Princeton taking the ball on the 40-yard line ran the end for another score, which was called back and a holding penalty was inflicted upon Princeton. The next play brought the ball to the three-yard line, from which the Tiger lightweights bucked over for another touchdown.

In the last quarter after a pass interception by Couch, who carried the ball to the two yard line, Princeton again scored on a wide end run to the left.

The Line-up:

Villanova		Princeton
Kazlor	LE	Farr
Carbine	LT	Hawlett
DiBenideto	LG	Ulmer
Marchese	C	Rothermel
Lozowski	RG	Hedberg
Philips	RT	Dennison
Menseck	RE	Mittnecht
Sykes	QB	Coddington
Cahill	FB	Simons
McManus	LH	Fuzy
Donovan	RH	Eley

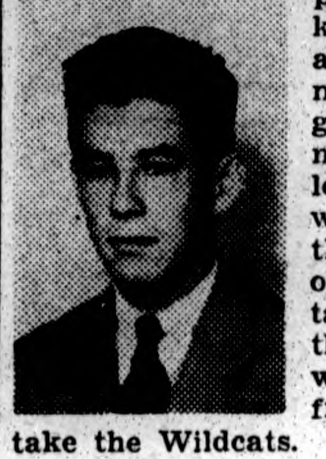
Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

WHAT follows is a letter which might well be read and re-read by the hundreds of students who made their presence the other night at Shibe Park. You can take it or leave it!

Dear Clipper:

I'm a member of the 60 cent brigade, you know, that section on ends of the field where you stretch and strain for four periods long those five or six times a year. To me it's the place where the average rooter sits, the place where the working fellow and his wife—and possibly his kids, congregate and yell to eternity. We really go for Villanova, win or lose. If it rains we're always there and if the old temperature takes a turn for the worse and we have to freeze, we'll still take the Wildcats.



For six years now we've gone through each season, just as you have. Maybe not from your standpoint, but inside of us we take each victory—or defeat as you do. We've watched the kids come and go, Raimo, Stopper, Stoviak, Chisick, Nowak, Howlett, Basca and all the rest. Even up in those high stands, we notice you and Vince go through all those pantomimes of joy and sadness. Then after the game is over we look up and smile. Sometimes we go in gloom — we don't say a word.

Friday night you played Baylor, a team that kept us guessing from the beginning of the week until Friday night. I've seen teams all through my day but when it came to Baylor they were tops. But even in spite of all that I saw a better team on the field that night, Villanova. I don't know what you said to those kids after the game, but I guess if I were the coach, I'd hug and kiss every boy on the bench.

I'm overjoyed, and why shouldn't I? But I'm also disappointed. I suppose I shouldn't be talking or complaining but you know that when something bothers you, the best medicine is telling your troubles to someone else.

I saw some brilliant performances that night—Pezelski's thrilling runs — Smith's great job in backing up the line and his blocking downfield — Anderson's stout heart — Korisky's enduring play—Yednock's superb kicking — and I could go on, but to me, the worst

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

Jaspers Prepare Aerial Attack

Elliott Confident Of His Harriers

DiCarlo, Hooper, Dunbar and Oerth Show Promise for Coming Meets

The broad smile on Coach "Jumbo" Elliott's face these days may be due to a low golf score which he turned in, but more than likely it's the result of the fine showing of his cross-country stars Hooper, Dunbar and Oerth. Jumbo will make no comment which leads us to believe he has something up his sleeve. The same wily coach entered Johnny DiCarlo in the 400-meter hurdle event in the Penn Relays and surprised everyone but himself when Johnny romped to a photo-finish with Gilder Darrow, winner of the event, and veteran at that distance.

It is well-known that Villanova has a fine runner in Captain-elect Bill Hooper, but whether Bill can adapt himself to the five mile cross-country grind remains to be seen. Oerth, a veteran at cross-country, definitely will figure with the best at the distance, while "Dixie" Dunbar is a newcomer to the "Harrier-field." Whether Elliott can produce a distance man from these remains to be seen, but those who know, say "yes."

Sprint star Johnny DiCarlo is expected to make a good showing indoors this year. Ranked as one of the best quarter-milers in the Middle Atlantic section, the "Deacon" expects his greatest competition from Al Diebolt, thundering sprint star from Colgate University.

Cornell 150's Next Rival

With the pressure of a four-game winning streak, carried over from last season, lifted, Stan Eusko and his lightweight charges are girding themselves for their annual clash with the Big Red of Cornell. Cornell, defeated in their first game by Princeton, were nosed out this week by a powerful Yale eleven.

The lightweight Wildcats should be much improved over their first game showing. Pitted against one of the most powerful teams in the circuit they gave up two first-period scores when Princeton capitalized on two breaks, one a blocked kick. After this they never seemed able to regain form.

Have Possibilities

Even in defeat the team showed great possibilities. Bill Sykes, subsituting for injured Tony Paruta, played a smart game at the quarterback post. Jim Cahill, Swede Donovan and Jack McManus, the other three members of the backfield are all sophomores. McManus held down the key spot in the backfield doing the majority of the kicking and passing. Cahill, playing at fullback was removed because of an injury but returned later to finish the game. As a whole, the line looked good. Princeton worked innumerable cutbacks throwing the line off balance. The team will be at full strength for Cornell with the possible exception of Paruta ,who picked up a shoulder separation in a scrimmage two weeks ago.

Kasky To Captain Manhattan Game

Ed Kasky, Senior tackle from Glen Cove, N. Y., has been selected by Clipper Smith to lead Villanova against Manhattan.

Big Ed has been a standout performer in the Wildcat line for the past two seasons. A fine place-kicker, Kasky has handled the job of kicking off to Villanova opponents. He has converted most of the points-after-touchdown for the Wildcats.

Center Problem Severance's Job

Finding a Replacement at the Key Spot Gives Court Coach Worries

Every afternoon for the past two weeks, Coach Al Severance has been putting his charges through their paces in an attempt to find a suitable starting line-up for this year's campaign. The most important obstacle at present is to acquaint the sophomores with the idiosyncrasies of each of the varsity players. They have to find out how hard to pass to one player; on which side of another player to pass; to gauge the speeds of the different players; and from what spots they are the most efficient This knowledge is necessary in order to have good team play.

Need For Team Play

"Good team play is necessary if our team is going to win at all this season," says Coach Severance. The squad is relatively small compared with other top-notch teams and in order to equalize the play they must become expert ball handlers.

"Good clean-cut passing has been stressed more than ever before because possession of the ball is now necessary if the Cats are to stay in the ball game," Al Severance states.

Although competition for every berth is wide open, several players are expected to form the nucleus of the club. With the absence of Art Spector and Ted Rapella, the center post is giving Coach Severance the biggest headache. "Herm" Drizen, Joe Lord and Fred Gerland have been alternating there and at the forward positions with Bob Kelty and Ernie Melafchik, Bill Woods, "Reds" Klotz, "Major" McDonald, and Dick Gray have been working out as guards.

Frosh Report

Last Tuesday the Frosh reported to Coach Severance. There were only four scholarship men among them, including "Dutch" Sivertsen, former Lower Merion captain, and Tom Dunleavy, St. Joe Prep luminary.

The schedule is not yet complete and will be published at a later date. However, it will be a surprise schedule. Through the efforts of Coach Severance and the Athletic Department a number of new teams have been added and the schedule is much larger than last year.

Plans are also in effect for compiling a Frosh schedule like the past few seasons.

Pass-Minded N. Y. Squad Engage 'Cats

Manhattan Hopes For Upset Friday Night at Polo Grounds

By JACK DUDLEY

When does a game become a traditional battle? No one knows just when the Manhattan game became a "must" on the Villanova schedule. But observe the elaborate plans of students, grads and other faithful who will take in the game at the Polo Grounds this Friday night. The growing rivalry can be seen in the closer battles being waged each succeeding year.

Coach Herb Kopf, now in his fourth year at Manhattan, has produced teams which have played consistently well against outstanding opponents. This year, seven major games are listed on the Jasper's roster.

Passing Emphasized

As to what the 'Cats can expect from Manhattan: the Jaspers gained more through the air last year than they did on the ground. This year's team is extremely light and fast. It appears that even more emphasis will be placed on their passing game.

Five regulars are among the seventeen lettermen returning to Coach Kopf. Captain Sal Marone and Art Rodgers are back at the guard positions. Frazier Donlan at left tackle and Ellwood Varner at right end are holdovers. The lone remaining backfield star is Chuck McNulty, who will do most of the ball-carrying. Although the first string line appears to be strong, good replacements will have to be found. John Fesko at quarterback, Harry Ulrich at right half, and Frank Kiessecker at fullback have been teaming up with McNulty to form the new Manhattan backfield.

Open Attack Employed

Manhattan under Kopf is known for a wide open, razzle-dazzle, high-scoring offense. To this system, developed over years of association with Lou Little at Georgetown, he has added some "T" formation plays and something new, the "Spread Eagle." This calls for a flanker and a man-in-motion.

The Jaspers hurdled the first two obstacles of the season as they humbled St. Bonaventure and George Washington. Wading into the major part of their schedule they found the going tougher as

MANHATTAN GAME Continued on Page Seven

Student Ticket Sale

Student tickets for the Manhattan game this coming Friday night will go on sale today at 1:30 P. M. until 5:30 P. M. and will last until Wednesday afternoon or possibly Thursday if there is a heavy demand. All students are requested to bring their matriculation cards when purchasing tickets.

Seats for the student section will be $1.10 while reserve seats will cost $1.65 and box seats will be offered at $2.20.

Outstanding Line Play And Two Swift Touchdowns Enable Villanova To Upset Baylor 'Jinx,' 14-6

By JACQUES MAUCH

Villanova's Wildcats, smarting from past defeats in the southwest, took the Baylor University Bears into their own lair last Friday night and in two lightning slashes engineered by Joe Pezelski, the sophomore whippet, licked the Bears 14-6.

It was sweet revenge for the 'Cats who played four quarters of heads-up football reminiscent of the undefeated elevens of '37 and '38 and to the 32,000 fans, largest home crowd in the history of the college, it was one of the most bruising battles ever seen on the Shibe Park turf.

Anderson Leads Defense

Soph stars supplied the spark in the backfield while the veteran forward wall led by Captain Tony Anderson, played their hearts out. They knew they must win and with grim determination they withstood gallantly the onslaught of Wilson, Crain, Kittrell & Co.

Baylor had thirteen first downs to the 'Cats' four and led in the yardage gained both passing and running. But it is touchdowns that pay off and Villanova was well aware of that. In between the scoring thrusts the 'Cats sat back and played crafty defensive ball. Several times the Texas team crashed through for long gains and got in scoring position but then Villanova turned on the pressure. Their pass defense broke up many aerials and ends Sullivan, Prohovich, and Pritko rushed the carriers so quickly they didn't have a chance to get started.

Pezelski Goes to Town

The ball game was seven minutes old when Baylor on last down lined up to punt out from their own ten. The wily Clipper waiting for such an occasion sent Pezelski in. Joe took the kick on his own 42 and through some fine blocking especially by George Smith, the Kulpmont Flash was on his way to the first score. Kasky then split the uprights perfectly for the extra point.

In the second period Baylor lost its star, Jack Wilson. The fans will never know just how good this boy was but they will remember a solid little fellow, Kit Kittrell by name, who went in for Wilson and immediately began to worry the 'Cat defense. Starting from his own 18 Kittrell passed 40 yards to Nelson, and 7 to Russell. A fifteen yard penalty against the 'Cats for unnecessary roughness placed the ball on their 25. Kittrell got 5 on a delayed buck and passed to Crain for a first on the 11. Another pass connected with Russell and Crain plunged to the 1 foot line from where he steam-rollered it over on the next play. Griffin's conversation was wide.

Villanova sewed up the contest in the last period when Pezelski took off again. Parks, Bear halfback, was pushed back 20 yards to his five yard line by Kasky, Korisky and Jagoe on two plays and Baylor was forced to punt. Pezelski scam-

BEARS BOUNCED Continued on Page Seven

Austin Victorious In Two Contests, Assume I-M Lead

By SAM CANNING

With all the thrill and excitement of real varsity competition, the Intramural Basketball League swung into action Tuesday and Thursday of the past week as photographers snapped pictures and spectators lined the court to get the first glimpse of the teams at play.

The greatest interest, naturally, was in the freshmen teams turned out by Alumni and the Mendel Residents. The "Green Wave" from Alumni displayed a great deal of height and some good shots in Bradburn, La Belle, White and O'Donnel. While the Mendel Residents didn't show as much height as Alumni, the frosh turned out three of the five highest scorers of the week in Simmons, Zeeman and Lemire and also were second to Austin Hall in points score for the week with 60.

But there was one team that stood out predominately above the rest all week and that was Austin Hall who jumped out into an early lead in the league winning both of the two games played. Austin also produced the highest scorer of the week in Macek who tallied 19 points in the two games and they were tops in the point scoring class with 63 markers, second being Mendel Residents with 60 and third, Fedigan with 46.

Businessmen Checked

The Mendel Day Hops got off to a good start by winning the first game to be played in the 1941 campaign as they held their fellow commuters from C. & F. to 13 points while they were tallying 28. Meehan and Lattanza accounted for the entire C. & F. scoring with the former getting 9 and the latter, 4 points. The Mendelites were really out for blood and their air-tight defense held the Businessmen to 3 points in the entire first half. Traitz, Graciano, Boyle and Amicone provided the punch that gave the Mendel boys the victory.

The Fedigan Gigoloes were practically run off the floor in their first game as Fr. McKee showed up with no less than 30 men to Fedigan's lonely 6 players. Although one new team after the other wore the Fediganites down when half-time came, the score was only 10-9 in favor of the Austin Firemen. But the strain was too much and Austin's many re-enforcements came through with a 21-14 win. Bob Moore of Fedigan was high scorer of the game with Cerulo, Macek and Hin, all hitting the cords for several baskets.

Frosh Halls Battle

Fr. Dunnes "Green Wave" composed of four complete teams failed to check the fire of the other freshmen from Mendel and bowed as Zeeman, Simmons and Lemire led the Mendel attack scoring 28 points among them. Fr. Boyle's frosh were well ahead at half time with a 25 to 12 lead, and added 14 more in the second half to win, 39-25. Alumni displayed an array of excellent material especially in La Belle and Bradburn which Fr. Dunne will be able to shape up into a crack team.

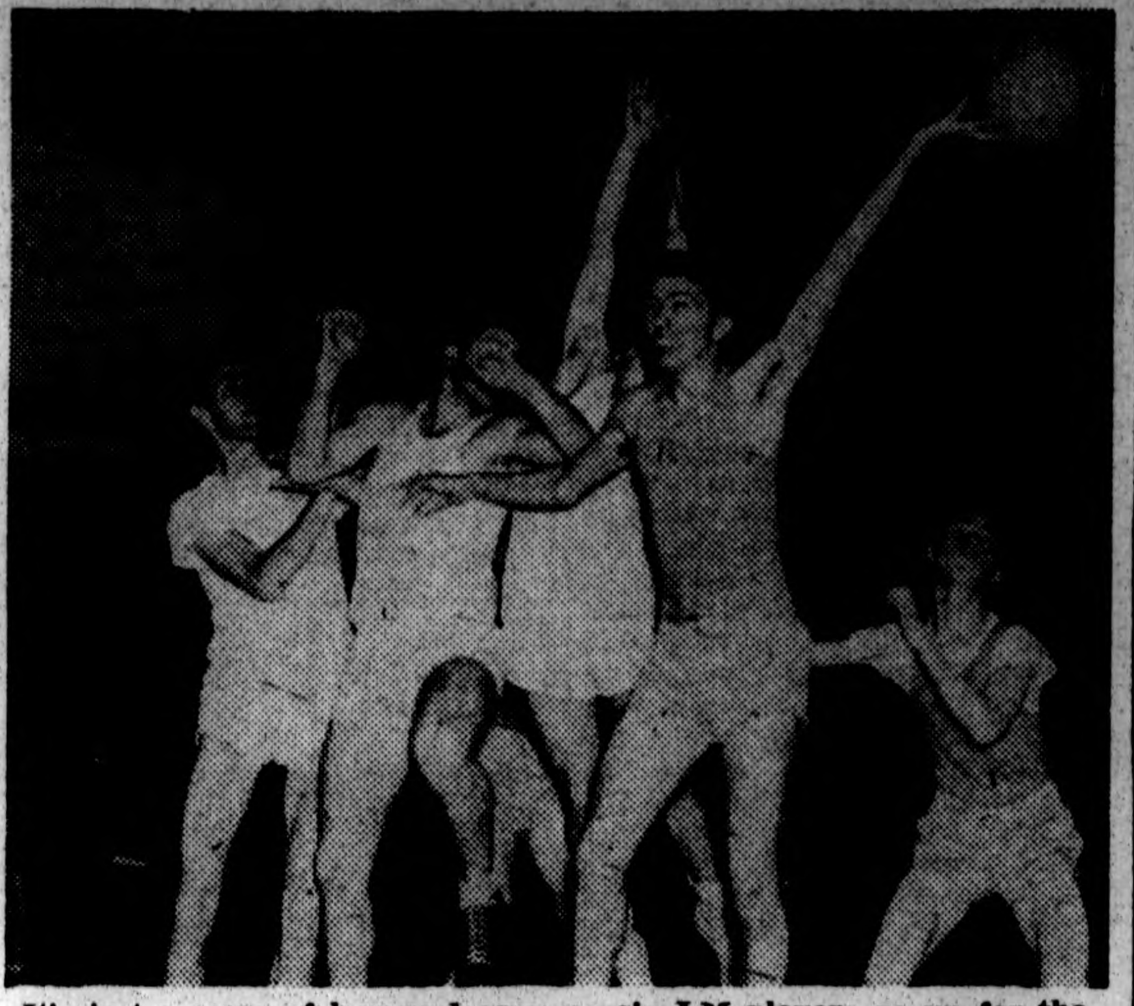
Bouncing back after a first game set-back the Gigoloes took the Mendel Freshmen in hand and administered their first defeat by a 32-21 margin. The frosh were hanging on at the end of the first half on the short end of a 14-9 score but couldn't keep up with the more-seasoned team and dropped back a bit as Fedigan tasted its first victory at 32-21.

Greenies Rally

Alumni Hall and the Mendel Commuters played what proved to be the most exciting game of the week. Alumni, fresh from a defeat at the hands of the other Mendel team fought valiantly and edged out a 20-17 thriller over the day students. Ahead by only a 12-11 score at the half, Alumni lost the lead as their opponents came back and scored quickly. But the Greenies were not to be denied and they rallied hard to score four baskets and hold the Mendelites to three to win 20-17. O'Donnell, White and Bradburn scored 16 of Alumni's 20 points while Powers and Weber were high for Mendel with 12.

Proving their superiority, the Austin Firemen romped over the C. & F. Day Hops to the tune of 42-19 to win their second straight game and hand C. & F. their second straight loss. Austin was well ahead of the commuters at half time with Macek scoring 13 of the 18 points of Austin's, while Meehan scored 5 of C. & F.'s lonely 7 points. Not content with this lead the Austinites poured it on and ran up 24 more before the final whistle blew.

Action In The Opening Game



It's just a mass of legs and arms as six I-M players go up for the ball during the Mendel-C&F contest last week. The gray-shirted boys from Mendel took the game 28-13.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

performance in that big park was the spirit of the Villanova student body. Somehow they were lost and never could get going. Me and my sixty-cent pals wouldn't trade them in for the smallest loud-speaker. The foreman down at our shop can yell louder and I've seen more co-operation from a bunch of six-year-olds.

We don't go to Villanova but we yell, and yell until the last whistle blows, win or lose. It seems that the Villanova boys only play the winners and kick everybody when they're down. Now to me, I can't see it. When I'm for a team, I see them through, whether six points ahead or six points behind. At times when your team needed help, and outside help, that's when the Villanova students should have stood by and raised the roofs, but instead, they sat back, hid their hands in front of their faces, turned their tails in and waited. They were listless, never sang the songs and shrugged the whole affair off. After the game though they went out to celebrate a victory which someone else gave them.

Well that's about all I have to say Clipper and whenever you need a little support just turn your eyes up to far sections and we'll do the bracing. Lots of luck.

A sixty cent admirer.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

Sports scribe Tommy Lovett, who has been covering Villanova gridiron contests for a good many years, predicted after the Florida game, that one of these fine fall afternoons the Wildcats were going to explode in no uncertain fashion and make some hapless opponent wish they had 'stood in bed.'

That hard-fought but decisive victory over a truly powerful and massive Baylor eleven last Friday evening may not have been the exact kind of explosion Mr. Lovett had reference to but it will serve the purpose until the real thing comes along.

The 'Cats did not run up an impressive score or even take a commanding lead at any point in the game but when the opportunity presented itself they burst wide open like a charge of gun-powder. And if you have any doubts about it, you might consult those players who were blasted from Joe Pezelski's path on his 58-yard touchdown jaunt midway in the first quarter by a convoy of Wildcat destroyers. You have to go back to the days when diminutive Walt Nowak used to stalk a towering enemy and cut him down with a knifelike thrust in order to recall anything that resembled the perfect blocking that Pezelski received on that play.

While the entire team played an inspired brand of football that bodes ill for future opponents, too much praise cannot be heaped upon Joe Yednock for his magnificent punting that continually kept the Wildcats out of the danger zone, Bill Prohovich for breaking up numerous Baylor running plays for his aggressive defensive game, George Smith for his rugged backing up of the line, and Joe Behot for his cool and smart field-generalship and his excellent choice of plays at the quarter-back slot. Of course, Joe Pezelski was the outstanding performer of the evening by virtue of his aforementioned touchdown run and also it was his running and passing that set the stage for the second Villanova score.

* * *

The following happened at a tense moment of the game last Friday night. There is a telephone situated on the Villanova bench which connects with the Shibe Park press box to facilitate the communication of information to the sports reporters. The phone had been ringing for a few minutes and everyone on the bench ignored it because their interest was focused on the field of action. But one bright young Villanovan who yelled forth in a coy tone of voice, "Better answer the phone, Clipper, it might be the Pot of Gold calling." He must have been a freshman.

* * *

About the only sad note of the week-end was contributed by the 150-pound team, which suffered a staggering 44 to 6 defeat at the hands of the lightweights of Princeton. This was surprising in view of the fact that the concensus of opinion seemed to indicate a highly successful season for the 150's. However, this was the first game under a new coach and the midget eleven should show improvement with each game.

Three Opponents Remain Undefeated

Out of five of the remaining grid opponents, three came through victorious over the past week-end, Temple, Duquesne and Detroit. The remaining two, Auburn and Manhattan both suffered their second loss of the season against outstanding teams.

Friday night, Duquesne barely edged out a small, but hard-hitting St. Vincent's eleven, 7-0. On Saturday Temple defeated Penn State, 14-0; Detroit beat Oklahoma A. & M., 21-14; Auburn lost to S. M. U., 20-7, and Manhattan was on the short end of a 26-13 score against Boston College.

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'Adonis' Anderson, A Blocking Fool, Has Assisted In Many Long Runs

By BILL WALSH

"Boy! ! ! that fellow Anderson is really good," is a remark you must have heard more than once at the Baylor game. Yes, this blond Adonis, who was chosen by his teammates to captain the Baylor game, really did play a whale of a game Friday night. He is now a senior and is making the best of his last year here by playing "bang-up" football.

Tony, however, was pointing for this '41 season all summer, and reported in fine shape in September. He worked most of the summer as a shift gauger at the Gulf Refinery at Girard Point in Philadelphia. During the second week in August, though, he couldn't resist the call of the pigskin any longer and journeyed to the Columbus Country Club at Eddington, Pa., where he helped coach the St. Joe's Prep team for three weeks. This put him in fine fettle and he reported to Clipper in tip-top shape, being fifteen pounds under his reporting weight last year. This may be the reason for Tony's fine playing this season. We aren't sure, but it certainly shows that Tony was in dead earnest to play good football.

Goes Prom-Trotting

Besides being a gridiron star, Tony is also recognized as the best bridge player in Fedigan Hall. He is also quite the socialite, and seldom misses a Prom at any of the girls' schools within twenty miles of here. Tony gained top billing along this line, when he escorted the queen to the Junior Prom last year

As his training this past August shows, Tony always does his best to keep in shape. During the winter months he plays quite a bit of hockey, especially during the Christmas vacation in his home town of Needham, Mass. He is also quite an accomplished wrestler, and all those who were here in Tony's freshman year, will not forget his intramural wrestling match with Dave Di Fillipo, who is now a first string guard on the Philadelphia Eagles. It was one of the most spectacular events in intramural history.

Upon graduation in June, Tony, who is majoring in Finance, expects to go to South America, where he will continue working for the Gulf Refineries.

This good-looking lad, who has all the polish and finesse necessary really should go places.

Finals This Week

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will go into its final round this week after a few days postponement. Previously arranged so that it would come to an end this past week-end, the tournament was put off. Finalists from the four alls will compete in addition representatives of the various day-hop mural title, which was won by divisions will vie for the Intra-George McFadden last Fall.

ANDY CHISICK RETURNS

Villanova men who remember Andy Chisick, '40, one of the greatest centers ever to graduate will have a chance to see him in action next Sunday at Shibe Park, when his team, the Chicago Cardinals meet the Eagles. Chisick, with his many honors will be opposing Nick Basca.

As Our Selectors See Them—

Teams	Smith	McNally	Aisenbrey	Whelan	Jacobs	Funabashi	Doyle	Clark	Haughton	Consensus
Alabama	A			A				A		G.
Georgia		G.	G.		G.	G.	G.		G.	6-3
Boston C.	B. C.	B. C.		B. C.	B. C.	B. C.	B. C.	B. C.	B. C.	B. C.
Georgetown			G							8-1
California	C	C	C	C	C		C	C	C	C
S. Calif.						S. C.				8-1
Cornell		Cor.	Cor.	Cor.	Cor.	Cor.			Cor.	Cor.
Colgate	Col.						Col.	Col.		6-3
Fordham	F		F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
T. C. U.		T								8-1
Georgia T.	G	G		G	G		G	G		G
Auburn			A			A			A	6-3
Villanova	V	V	V	V		V	V	V	V	V
Manhattan										8-0
Michigan						Mich.			Mich.	Minn.
Minnesota	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.		Minn.	Minn.		7-2
Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Illinois										9-0
Purdue		P	P	P	P					I
Iowa	I					I	I	I	I	5-4
Texas A. M.	T	T				T		T	T	T
Baylor			B	B	B		B			5-4
Tulane	T	T		T	T	T	T	T	T	T
Mississippi			M							8-1
Hits	17	15	15	16	16	16	11	15	19	
Misses	8	10	10	9	7	9	14	10	6	

Manhattan Game

Continued From Page Five

they bowed to Duquesne and Boston College.

In the past few Villanova-Manhattan games, the season records have meant little. Although the 'Cats have managed to hold the upper hand in the past seven games, they usually won by a score less than that expected.

One of the best crowds of the season is expected to gather at the Polo Grounds to witness one of Villanova's classic games.

AWARD FORTHCOMING

The Alumnus Award for the most valuable player on the 150-pound squad is soon forthcoming.

This award has been conferred for the past two seasons on the player who has the interest of the team at heart and who gives the most for the team in the way of outstanding work and play.

The first winner was Victor Dominic an end in 1939. Last year Captain Frank Lombardo, star fullback, received the award.

Bears Bounced

Continued From Page Five

pered 20 yards to the 17, and on first down rifled the ball to Zamlynski on the six. A five yard penalty against Baylor for delaying the game put the ball on the 1 and Zamlynski plunged over. Kasky again converted.

Yednock's Foot Busy

Baylor made several attempts to score again but the dauntless Wildcats pushed them back on every occasion, and the booming punts of "Chief" Yednock kept the Cats out of danger. Yednock who alternated all evening with George Smith, did all the punting. He averaged 41 yards and on three occasions sailed the pikskin out of bounds on the 5, 8, and 12 yard lines.

All the linemen played heart-warming ball, but the guards, Captain Anderson and Little Leo Jagoe, and center Ed Korisky battered and weary, were outstanding.

Besides Crain's pile-driving and Kittrell's passing and running, the Bear's Russell was the outstanding lineman on the field. Brainy Joe Behot ran most of his plays to Baylor's right side to keep away from Russell and the few plays to the left were run inside. It took two and sometimes three men to get him out of the way.

The 'Cats came out of the battle with a few injuries but none which might be called serious. Tom Gildea, sophomore guard suffered a nose break and Jim McGee, substitute center also suffered a nose injury. The team as a whole suffered exhaustion if anything.

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C. P. T. Instructor Gets High Rating

William G. Driscoll, assistant professor of physics and instructor of the C.A.A. ground school ,received the highest average of those from this district taking the recently-inaugurated government examinations for C.A.A. instructors.

Driscoll conducts the evening school twice weekly for those students taking the Civilian Pilots Training Course. The general average of the classes taught by Driscoll and the percentage passing the final exams have been higher than those of all other nearby colleges.

Classes for the ten students now enrolled in the course began Oct. 1 and will terminate Jan. 15, 1942. Of the ten students taking the course, three are from Haverford College.

Villanova students are: Joseph C. Daly and Edward R. Frank, senior commerce; Herman C. Behnke, junior engineer; Arthur J. Roth, senior engineer; John DiCarlo and Bernard T. Haus, junior commerce. From Haverford are: Walter Cross Falcomer, David Manchester Poole, and Thor Nathaniel Rhodin.

Participation in the C. A. A. training course, which has been a part of the national defense program since last summer, may be considered by the local draft boards in the deferment of students. No guarantees have been given, but those enrolled in C. A. A. courses have been deferred in some recent cases.

Electricals To Describe Work During Summer

The program for next Monday's meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will consist of talks by William Lynch on his experiences during the past summer at the R. C. A. Manufacturing Co., Camden, N. J., and by Joseph Dorsey, who was employed by the Philadelphia Electric Co. and assigned to the Richmond Generating Station.

Prof. Harry S. Bueche, counsellor of the local student chapter, has been made a District Representative of all the counsellors of this section.

Hospitalization

Final date for the first payment of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan has been set for Oct. 31.

A non-profit community service, the plan is open to all students in good health and guarantees to its members hospital care when needed.

Special student rate for the plan is $7.50 a school year, payable at the Business Office. This may be divided into two payments of $3.75 at the beginning of each semester.

Any student who is not hospitalized in one of the 60 local member hospitals may go to any approved hospital in the United States or Canada and receive $5.50 per day for their hospital care. While the college has no financial interest in the plan, it has sponsored it in the interests of student health.

President Named To Two Defense Groups

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, has been appointed to serve on defense committees for both the state and federal governments.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York City, has named Fr. Stanford to the United States Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense. The primary purpose of the national organization is formulation of plans and ideas for the civilian protection of universities and university students in the event that the United States should become involved in the present Eupean war.

Fr. Stanford received a second appointment, to the Citizens Committee for American Unity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Council of Defense. Arthur James, governor of Pennsylvania, is Chairman of this group which serves as an advisory committee on morale.

The Lamp Post Inn
Luncheon and Dinners
Strafford, Pa.

Registration Figures Released

Official figures on full-time enrollment as of the census date, Oct. 6, which supercede the tenative figure of a 2% drop previously calculated, were released by Registrar P. F. Banmiller yesterday.

Total enrollment remains substantially the same as last year. The science and engineering schools' registrations increased slightly in number, the business school had a small dop, while the number in the arts school remained practically the same.

As before, the School of Commerce and Finance has the largest enrollment, followed by the School of Engineering, the science school, and the School of Arts and Education. The freshman class is again the largest one ,with enrollment decreasing from the sophomore class through the senior class.

Out of this year's total of 971, 540 are residents and 431 are day students, as compared to last year's totals of 561 residents and 413 day students.

Figures by schools and classes are:

Briefs On The News

Senior and junior members of the Villanova chemical society will attend the afternoon sessions of the American Society of Metals convention tomorrow, Robert S. Ayerle, president of the organization, announced yesterday. The convention is being held in Philadelphia from Oct. 20-24.

At the sessions more than 300 companies will present exhibits and over 30 will have small-scale working models of the actual processes employed by the company.

Bernard Clarke, a senior, will head the local group's plant trip committee, it was disclosed. Assisting him will be J. Madison, J. Conway, J. Donnelly, and J. Shelley.

The program committee will consist of chairman J. C. Maginn, C. Schaumann, R. Koob, J. Schlotterbach, and J. Rodgers.

Tentative plans for the semester include talks by outside speakers, motion pictures dealing with chemical engineering, and two trips to nearby chemical plants.

A letter from the executive secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, acknowledging the society's application for membership has been received. The society must now send a formal application, along with the history of its activities at Villanova.

Last Thursday at 3:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall, the Beta Gamma Debating Society held an intramural debate on the topic: "Resolved, that the United States should regulate the labor unions."

On the affirmative side of the issue were Joseph Coll, Robert Young and Edward Manderfield, while the negative team consisted of James Connelly, Harry Binder and William de Simone. The debate was non-decision.

First issue of the "Mendel Bulletin," quarterly publication of the science school, is scheduled to appear on or about Dec. 15. Included in the initial issue will be eight articles pertaining to scientific topics.

John J. Raney, '40, a graduate of the electrical engineering school, is now a member of the U. S. Signal Corps. He will undergo a month of intensive training before being sent to England to aid in the detection of approaching aircraft.

	Arts			Science			Engineering			C. and F.			Total	Total
	R.	N. R.	Total	R.	N. R.	Total	R.	N. R.	Total	R.	N. R.	Total	'41-'42	'40-'41
Freshmen	37	10	47	36	39	75	44	55	99	64	41	105	326	321
Sophomores	27	7	34	33	29	62	33	49	82	58	24	82	260	247
Juniors	17	6	23	25	17	42	21	42	63	45	29	74	202	194
Seniors	27	6	33	19	17	36	12	28	40	40	23	62	172	184
Specials	1	8	9	1	1	2	...	...	...	...	...	...	11	28
Totals	109	37	146	114	103	217	110	174	284	207	117	324	971	974

R—Resident students; N. R.—Non-resident students.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 4 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 ,1941

Homecoming At Adelphia Hotel

Over 300 Alumni Expected to Attend Annual Dinner-Dance Nov. 8

The Adelphia Hotel, located at 13th and Chestnut Sts., in Philadelphia, will be the scene of the annual Homecoming celebration on Saturday evening, November 8, following the Temple game.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Club of the Villanova Alumni Association, this year's gathering will consist of a dinner-dance and is expected to attract some 300 old grads.

The dinner is scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 P. M.; the dancing later in the evening will be highlighted by the music of Joe Rozum and his fourteen-piece Villanovan dance orchestra.

Murtha Chairman

All details of the event are being handled by a committee headed by William C. Murtha, former member of the class of 1933.

Other plans for the homecoming, which are also under the direction of the Philadelphia association, include a plan to group all the graduates who are to attend the game in one special section of Temple stadium.

Hubert F. Drummond, '30, secretary of the Philadelphia Club, urges all alumni association members who intend to see the Temple game and to take part in other Homecoming activities, to notify the chairman or William G. Slaughter, as soon as possible because of the large crowd expected.

Get Tickets Here

Tickets for the dinner-dance are priced at $2.25 per person, and may be secured from Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, in room 120, Mendel Hall.

Last year the Homecoming celebration was also held in connection with the traditional rivalry of the Temple game. At that time, however, the scene of the affair was Frank Palumbo's Cabaret Restaurant in Philadelphia. Members of the alumni from all sections of the country have attended the celebrations in previous years.

Named To Run . . .

JAMES SPINELLI

Beta Gamma Opens With Radio Debate Against Swarthmore

Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, will engage the representatives of Swarthmore College in a radio debate over station WDAS next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, for its initial outside contest of the season.

Robert J. McIntyre, senior commerceman, and Harry J. Binder, sophomore commerce, will represent Villanova, upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should work for a negotiated peace."

The chairman of the society, senior artsman John P. Fullam, has expressed an optimistic opinion on the season's prospects, because of the large turnout of new members.

In preparation for competition in the Philadelphia Debating League, the society will launch a series of Oregon Style practice debates, the first scheduled for tomorrow at 3:30 in Simpson Hall. The Oregon Style debate, used in league competition, consists of one constructive speech, a series of questions on the opponent's constructive argument, and a rebuttal.

Spinelli, Hushen To Run Owl Hop

Co - Chairmen Will Direct Ten-Man Committee; Ticket Sale Begins Tomorrow

James Spinelli, senior civil engineer, and Thomas Hushen, senior mechanical, were selected during the past week by officers of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, to act as co-chairmen o fa ten-man committee which will make arrangements for the annual Owl Hop, to be held in the Field House on Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Other appointees include four engineers from both the sophomore and junior classes. This arrangement was made in order that the demand of the students for tickets may be more readily met. The ticket committee includes juniors Samuel Burruano, Arthur Smith, Paul Gallagher, and Herman Behnke; and sophomores John McManus, John O'Brien, Roy Shinners, and Louis Merlini.

Both Active Members

Spinelli and Hushen have been quite active in the work of the fraternity. Last year Hushen, who has been a member of the organization for three years, held the position of vice-president.

Vincent J. Gordon, chairman of Phi Kappa Pi, has announced that tickets for the affair will be placed on sale tomorrow afternoon.

At a meeting of the committee last Wednesday, James Earley was appointed to supervise the decoration of the Field House and Philip Malarkey was assigned to purchase and handle refreshments. Decorations will be essentially the same as those of the Sophomore Cotillion, while an attempt will be made to provide a variety of refreshments.

"Villanovans" to Play

Music for the four hours of dancing, from nine until one, will be supplied by the "Villanovans." Joe McEvoy, who made his debut at the Cotillion, will provide the vocals. Intermission for refreshments will be from 11:30 to 12:00 P. M.

Owl Hop tickets this year were advanced from last year's price of $1.50 to $1.65, to include the recent 10% Federal tax levied on tickets of this type by the government.

At its inception, the Owl Hop was held on the Friday evening preceding the Temple game as a climax to the week devoted to decoration of resident halls and the building of a large bonfire for the Temple rally. In recent years the date of the dance was changed to follow the Temple game, as preparations for the building decorations and the bonfire interfered with the dance arrangements.

P. K. P. Dance

THOMAS HUSHEN

Enters Seminary

Former Editor Harrington Placed in Final Year of Philosophy at St. Charles

John J. Harrington, '40, a graduate of the School of Arts and former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, has entered St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Overbrook to prepare himself for the priesthood.

Before deciding to forsake worldly pursuits, Harrington was employed at the Quartermasters' Depot in Philadelphia. Fearing that this prolonged absence from study had proved detrimental, he determined to review philosophy and Latin at St. Charles' before undertaking theology. Passing his entrance examination with high honors, he was placed in the final year of philosophy.

At Villanova, Harrington, while maintaining consistently high marks, engaged in a prodigious number of extra-curricular activities. In addition to his newspaper work, he was active in International Relations Seminar, the Council for Interracial Justice, the Philosophy Seminar, the Catholic Press Apostolate, the German and Study Clubs, Belle Masque, Beta Gamma, the Orientation Committee, the Sociology Seminar, and the Student Council.

College Host To Assn. In December

Catholic Philosophical Group Will Hold 17th Annual Convention in Phila.

Villanova and neighboring Catholic colleges will be hosts to the American Catholic Philosophical Association which will hold its 17th annual meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, on Dec. 29 and 30.

At the request of Rev. Charles A. Hart, of the Catholic University of America, Villanova is handling local arrangements for the meeting. The organization, which functions from the Catholic University, has its annual meetings at different cities at the discretion of the officers of the association.

Contemporary Theme

Theme of all papers to be presented at the convention this year is "Philosophy and Order in Thought and Action." An attempt will be made to emphasize all the current aspects of the different papers to be heard. In past years the emphasis has been placed to a great extent on past history, but this year subject matter of the papers will relate to present problems.

Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O.S.A., assistant professor of philosophy at Villanova and author of the book, "Philosophy of Communism," will collaborate with Dr. Otto Bird of St. John's University, Brooklyn, in the presentation of a paper dealing with "A Comparative Analysis of the Metaphysical Bases of Action in Marxism and Thomism." This paper will be included in the part of the conference program devoted to ethics.

Fr. McFadden will argue the problem and discuss the possibilities arising from the viewpoint of Marxism. Dr. Bird, who is a graduate of the Medieval Institute, Toronto, will follow Fr. McFadden's presentation with a paper dealing with the Thomistic viewpoint.

Approximately one-half hour will be devoted to the reading of each paper to be followed by a similar period of discussion.

Committee Chosen

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, complied with the request made by Fr. Hart by the appointment of several faculty members to serve on the local committee. Those who have already been named include Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A.; Rev. Robert P. Russell, O.S.A.; and Rev. Richard J. McNally, O.S.A.

Alumni committee members include J. Stanley Smith, Esq., Joseph Bongiovanni, John Harrington, Albert Holl and Edward J. Burke, Ph. D. Undergraduate committeemen are artsmen John P. Fullam and William E. Schubert, seniors, and Joseph F. Mahoney and Thomas F. Devine, juniors.

Fedigan, Other Halls Prepare For Annual Building Decoration Contest

"This is the year for us to show our heels to our so-called competitors."

With this challenge, the champs of Fedigan Hall have begun preparations for the annual Building Decoration Contest which begins next Monday, Nov. 3, and runs to Nov. 5.

Held prior to the Villanova-Temple football classics, the competition is waged by the School of Commerce and Finance and the four major residence halls on the campus.

The entrants in the contest, competing for the Connelly Plaque, intend to stimulate the already overflowing "Beat Temple" spirit. The plaque awarded to the winner now reposes with the residents of Fedigan Hall, continual holders of the trophy since its inauguration in 1937.

Alumnus Gave Plaque

Donated by William Connelly, '27, the prize was awarded to Fedigan last year for the fourth consecutive time. Austin Hall held the runner-up position last year, for the third time.

In view of the record of the successes of Villanova's football team, the Student Council, which acts as judge of the contest, expects this year's "Beat Temple" campaign to develop into the most lively of recent years.

Awarding of the trophy will be made at the bonfire rally, the grand finale of all pre-game activities, on Nov. 7, the night before the game.

Determined to keep possession of the Connelly Plaque, residents of Fedigan have elected a committee of 25 men, under the chairmanship of John Cerulo, senior commerce student, to draw up plans for their hall.

C. & F. Plans Secret

The School of Commerce and Finance, a comparative newcomer to the Building Decoration Contest, having competed last year for the first time, has placed its hopes in the hands of William A. Craven, a junior, who heads a twelve-man committee.

Although Craven refused to divulge any information in regard to their plans, these day-hops are known to be holding several secret plans of action in reserve.

The frosh of Alumni Hall, who were among the first to begin preparations for the contest, have already finished mapping out their plans. Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., moderator, announced that two engineers, Donald White and Thomas Hitchell are managing the Alumni campaign.

Austin Tries Again

Chairman Francis J. Flaggella is definitely set to capture the honors for Austin Hall this year. His predecessors have striven in vain for the previous years of the contest, but consistently crowded the winner by being runner-up for the last three years.

Mendel residents have a meeting pending to decide how they will operate this season. Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., moderator, is to appoint a temporary chairman in an effort to put this frosh hall in the running.

A regulation, to be enforced this year for the first time, requires that all decorations be completed by Wednesday, Nov. 5, in order to count in the final scoring of the judges. This ruling is intended to eliminate much of the last-minute rush which marked the contest last year.

Quiz Tomorrow At Seminar Will Test Musical Knowledge

Tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. a musical guessing contest will be conducted by the Music Seminar in room 215, Mendel Hall. Portions of twenty selections will be played and the contestants will be asked to identify both the composer and the title.

The person making the highest score will be given one dollar's worth of Victor Red Seal records. As usual, a duplicate prize will be awarded in case of a tie.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch has promised that the contest will not be devoted to classical music alone, but that the lighter classics and some popular music will be included.

The life and music of the four Strausses will be the topic of the evening seminar held in Simpson Hall tomorrow. A number of waltzes, characteristic compositions of Johann Strauss, Jr., the most famous of the four, will be heard. Along with these records will be played several of his father's better-known compositions.

Contemporary musicians will be represented by Richard Strauss, writer of symphonic music, and Oscar Strauss, a composer of light musical comedies, of which "The Chocolate Soldier" is typical.

Council Invokes Upperclass Spirit

Need for more and better support of the football team on the part of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores was pointedly stressed by Thomas J. McKimmey, president of the Student Council, at the weekly meeting of that organization last Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The student leaders expressed their disappointment in the attitude shown by the upperclassmen at the football games. and requested a return to the feeling shown in previous years.

"In order to keep the morale of our great team at its highest pitch, every bit of support that the students can give is needed," McKimmey emphasized. "This time we must turn to the upperclassmen with a plea for more spirit and enthusiasm."

A plan to inject these students with the extra pep they need to get behind the "Wildcats" in future games is being put into effect as the result of this meeting.

The annual rally on Friday evening, Nov. 7, the eve of "the Temple" game will climax two weeks of intensive efforts by student leaders and class officers to raise the campus enthusiasm to an all time high, surpassing even the pre-Baylor game spirit.

The Student Council promises to promote more publicity for the Temple rally than any other similar event at Villanova has ever obtained.

Election Postponed

Elections for the vice-presidency of the junior class, scheduled to be held yesterday, have been postponed until Monday, Nov. 3. Ballots will be cast from 12:30 P. M. until 1:30 P. M. in room 110, Mendel Hall.

Seniors To Receive Proofs Thursday In Yearbook Office

Proofs of senior pictures will be returned to the college by Zamsky's Studio on Thursday, Oct. 30, and may be obtained by calling at the Belle-Air office, room 51 Mendel Hall, between 12:30 and 4:30 P. M.

All seniors will be required to pay the one dollar fee, first due at the time the pictures were taken, before proofs may be obtained. Seniors must also return the information blanks, giving the individual's name, address, high school, degree, and extra-curricular activities while at Villanova. Proofs will be withheld until these blanks are completed.

Miss Ann McCarthy, a representative of Zamsky's Studio, will be at the college on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-12; she will display samples of portraits and take orders in the Mendel Hall reception room on these days.

Seniors who have not as yet had their pictures taken should make arrangements with Miss McCarthy to have them taken as soon as possible. Any member of the senior class who does not have his picture taken and the proofs in the Belle Air office by Dec. 5 forfeits his right to be listed as a senior in the 1942 yearbook.

A Call To The Loyal

PITTSBURGH, HO!

Let this be the cry that resounds through the college this week. The Manhattan incident has passed; let it be buried. We have new laurels to seek, new fields to conquer. Let this clamor be the watchword for the future.

In other words, we lost a football game last week, and we have already forgotten the defeat in anticipation of another victory that can be ours, **if** . . .

The students of Villanova displayed fine spirit prior to the Baylor tussle. After that triumph, the temperament of the student body manifested itself beyond expectation in the number who journeyed to New York. As early as last week, we even heard several team-followers voicing intentions of witnessing the Duquesne fray. **Now** . . .

The answer can be summed up in one word, which begins with an "L." In the past, men of Villanova have been distinguished by that word because they exhibited the qualities synonymous with the term. They stood out because they let everyone know by physical action that they possessed it. No one can be persuaded that an individual is worthy of the characterization if there is no outward effort to prove the fact.

For the students this is a grand opportunity to demonstrate just how true they are to the traditions of the college. It is an ideal moment to shout for your team—**In Pittsburgh.**

—H. A. McC.

Hale, All Hale!

EDUCATION should make for a complete being. The moral and intellectual qualities are developed at Villanova, but the last and sometimes salient physical aspect is often forgotten by the students.

Villanova men have facilities which are not enjoyed by all college students in the Philadelphia area. Occasionally, intramurals and tournaments bring to the fore some of the local talent.

There is no reason why Villanova men shouldn't take full advantage of the billiard tables, bowling alleys, and swimming pool in the Field House.

The intramurals offer excellent opportunities for touch football, tennis, basketball, swimming, softball, baseball, and golf. The fact remains that these facilities are insufficiently used by the general student body.

Reasons are that students have classes, labs, and other work to do in the afternoon, the only time most of these particular sports are open for student participation. However, there are free periods in everyone's schedule in which these facilities can be used to advantage.

Remember, "Hale and Hearty" Americans are in demand!

—D. J. H.

VILLANOVAN
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

Divided We Fall!

"UNITED We Stand!"

This phrase stands forth as a challenge to success. Cooperation, unity, and a definite purpose are mingled in that challenge. Delete any of these constituents and we destroy the value which the statement contains and thwart what it recognizes.

Today this is the adopted slogan of a nation on the verge of martial entanglement in a European conflict. Today it has been revived as an appeal for millions of American citizens to accept and follow administration dictates. Yesterday it served as a symbol in our Declaration of Independence, encouraging all to join the battle of the United States for freedom and the right to live in liberty and peace.

Now, this simple quotation is being distributed throughout the land on posters and placards of every description. It is serving a national interest and is confined to the support of a bellicose program.

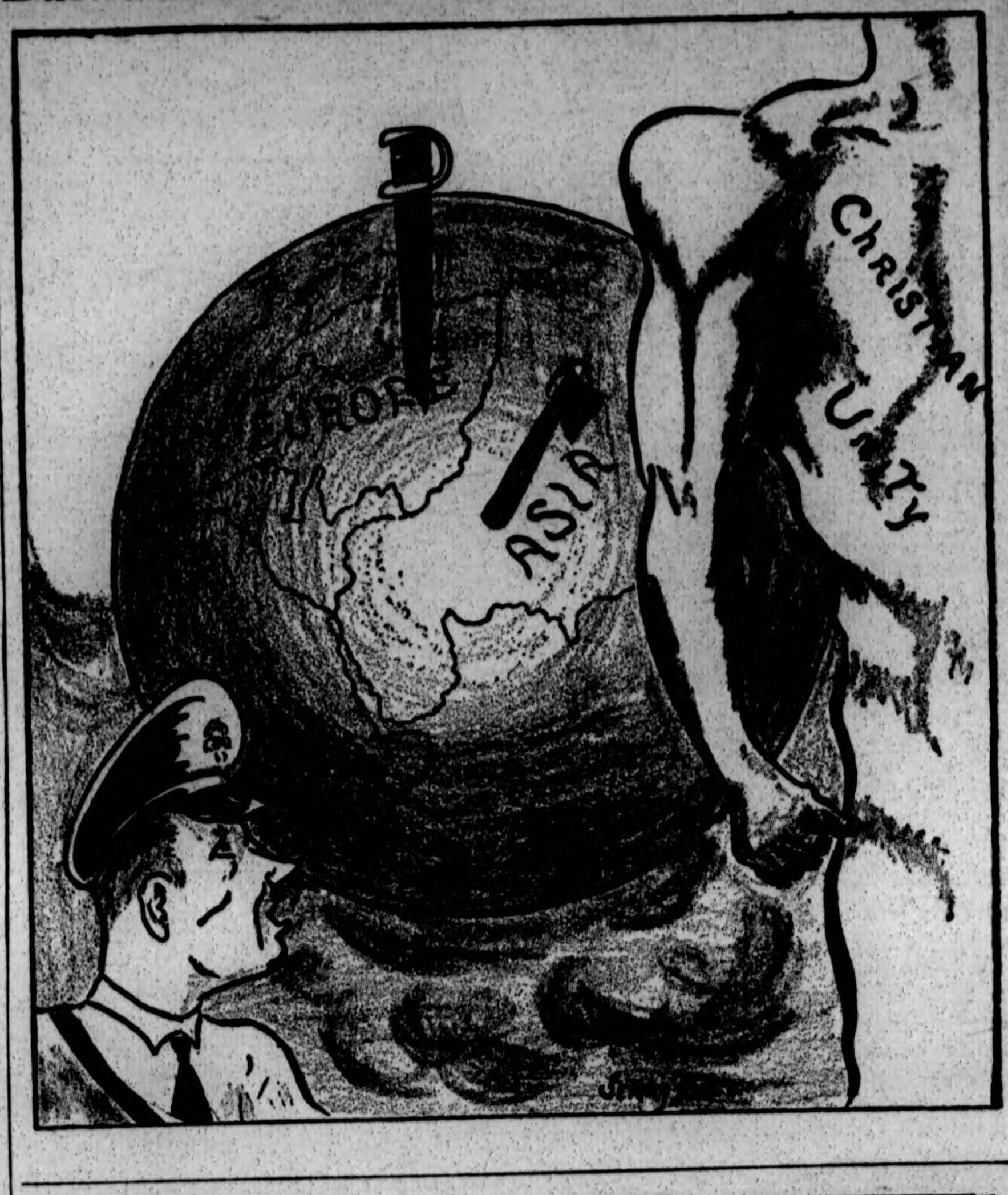
If it can be applied along these lines, what objection can be raised when it is made more extensive and ascribed as the model parlance for a less contentious interest? Can it not justly serve as an appeal for all God-fearing individuals to rally to the cause of Christ and His church? Should it be cast aside because it may be employed as a challenge to all oppressors of religion when waved on high in the hands of Christian peoples who have been persecuted for their acceptance and propagation of man's dependence on a Supreme Being?

With most influence can it be seized by the Christian, religious people of America as a warning to infidels, communists, and the godless philosophies of today that we are ridding ourselves of their pestilent creeds and derogatory haranguings. An active, national return to God is the remedy our nation need seek.

If the United States has an obligation to civilization in this crisis, we say that this is it: to instigate here a revival of Christian principles, to unite for the interest of religion throughout the world. Then, when our own apathy has turned to zeal, will we be best able to help the world in arranging a final, just peace.

—H. A. McC.

Bulwark Of Defense . . . . by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

Quand Même!

By FR. GILDEA

IF the words at the head of these comments have attracted your attention, know that they are also being currently used for a similar, but wider, purpose, viz., to attract followers to the standard of the Free French forces.

The rallying cry of these latter, **La France quand meme!** (usually rendered in English, **France Forever!**), evinces the conviction of de Gaulle and his followers that their native land will eventually emerge from its present throes and resume a position consonant with its past glories.

It is no new thing for France to rise and evict an invader. Witness the time of Joan of Arc, when, strangely enough, it was the British who occupied the greater part of France.

Apart from our condemnation or approval of the steps taken by de Gaulle to effect another such resurgence, we cannot but admire the patriotism and fortitude which dictate them, the while we remind ourselves that on French soil itself, the same virtues and hopes still live.

Here, too, the reflection suggests itself that no less extant are the motives that have prompted in the past the study of the French language in institutions of learning.

There are those, it is true, who predict that French is on its way to becoming a dead language. He that as it may — but be it at the same time said that such an eventuality is far from likely — there would be in any case no more cause for abandoning the study of French than for forsaking the classical tongues, the study of which undeniably contributes to the formation of a cultured, balanced outlook.

Language, the Key

Whatever be the future fortune of the lanuage of France, there still remains the same fund of invaluable literary and scientific works, open to those possessed of the key —mastery of the masterful tongue in which they are written.

With the acquisition of this mastery should come a mental growth in the qualities that characterize the language itself—clarity, precision and discipline.

Of the need for these qualities in present-day thinking there can be little doubt. Too many fail to discern the falsity in windy-worded slogans. Too many are borne along on the tide of controlled newspaper talk and propaganda. Rare are they with their feet still on the ground in the face of the prevailing waves of unrest and uneasiness and the transient flux of prosperity.

Clear Thinking Needed

Yet it is with those who—**quand meme, in spite of all**—retain their sense of balance, their appreciation of the importance of intellectual pursuits that salvation rests for a power-ridden and bewildered world. Clear thinking, discerning evalution of principles and objectives, will alone see us through this clouded period of crisis.

Be it yours then to train yourselves to this end. This means facing with added seriousness the task at hand, however trivial or innocent-appearing — studying French, for example. Its importance in an era of mass production and colossal undertakings may not be appreciated. But as men of vision, give yourselves whole-heartedly to it **quand meme!**

Why Not Take A Walk? — It's Free

AUTUMN, the season of football games and beautiful landscapes, is at hand. And, although the football angle is sufficiently stressed in any number of ways, the beauties of nature are sometimes overlooked.

Villanova students have an unexcelled opportunity to appreciate nature's artistry. The view from Mendel Hall of the hill beyond the railroad station is in itself hard to surpass. And a short walk in almost any direction is certain to present to the eye truly glamorous panoramas.

One scene in particular is impressive. Walk down aptly-named Hilldale Road—past quiet homes, past flame-red dogwoods—to what might be called Villanova's "horseshoe curve." You will see there a scene which typifies the Villanova section.

To the right is the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, behind and to the left are Villanova homes. Gorgeously-colored woods stretch forth from the foot of the short hill, its peace undisturbed by freight trains roaring at full speed toward Philadelphia.

Slightly to the left and in the background a cornfield can be seen, with its scattered shocks of fodder. Farming, industry, suburban residences, and rolling, wooded hills—all in one beautiful picture.

Walk on around the "horseshoe." Barberry hedges, with their bright berries, and tall golden hickories complete the autumnal picture. Glance at the lowly, but beautiful, summacs which line the P. & W. tracks. Take a stroll over by the pond.

Everywhere you go, you will gain an appreciation of autumn which all the football games in the country cannot give.

—J. P. F.

Wildcat Whirl

By
Dave
Reardon

WITH heavy hearts and light heads, the student body returned to classes after leasing New York City for the weekend. Primary excuse for the heavy hearts was the surprising victory posted by an inspired Jasper eleven over a 'Cat team that failed to click. Following the game, the dazed Blue and White followers just about took over the G-A Club. The Biltmore and the Dixie also were headquarters for requiems.

It was surely a sad weekend that will never be forgotten. Many of the New York boys brought dates to the game, but the majority went stag. En route back, **Frank Buckley** and **Tom McKimmey** stopped off at Georgian Court to re-establish relationships with that fair institution which, we understand, are strained at present.

* * *

CAMPUS CRIES:

Joe Connor is still running around with Haddonfield's lovely blonde, Dolores Phillips, after a period of about a year. . . **Jack Arnold** recently had a quarrel with Jeanette. So the other day he went out to Immaculata's Campus Shop to see her. He included a pair of shin-guards in his attire, presumably for self-defense, the sissy. . . **Al Freed** also went with him for protection.

The real reason for the recent rise in the price of milk is that MOS COW is in a terribly bad way. . . . **Sid Kaplan** is thinking of having a sister ring made for Betty, his Media interest. . . In West Chester it is rumored that **Jim Finnegan** is to be the star of the coming court season. . . Last week **Joe "Hurricane" Costa** took Franny to the last game. Rumor has it that she is engaged to a Federal man. But strangely enough, **Bill "Glamour Boy" Carey**, ex-'42, also had a date with her very recently.

Charley Schaumann, who recently got the cold shoulder at Chestnut Hill, has turned his attentions toward Immaculata. . . Austin's inhabitants have adopted the fad of rolling their own cigarettes, in order to save money. . . **"Chick" Peifer** won fifteen dollars in defense stamps as a prize on a swing-quiz show last Sunday night.

* * *

A KISS:

The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.

* * *

KNOTTY KNOTES:

Friday P. M. will find many of the local swains in attendance at Immaculata's formal at the Bellevue; music is to be furnished by Russ Morgan. . . **Carmen Clatteo**, science senior, has left school to accept a position at the Sun Shipyard in Chester. . . A lovely lass who won the "Miss Ocean City, N. J.," title and participated in the "Miss America" beauty contest has been corresponding with **Bill Walsh** and **Duke King**. Better make up your mind, Bill. . . **Bill McDonald**, Notre Dame transfer, has a standing date every Wednesday night in Wynnewood.

Jim Hobbs went to a prom at Cedar Crest College in Allentown last Friday night. . . **Jim Keays** is in search of a guide to one of our local feminine collegiate lairs. . . **John Hopkins**, a grave-digger during the summer, is now digging his way into Rosemont.

Believe It or Not: **Lou Silva** experienced his **first** date when **Pete Matioli** and **Tito Prieto** took him to North Jersey and fixed him up. . . . That must have been some banquet at the "Old Lampost" the other Saturday night, according to the O'Dwyer dudes. . . **Al Scott**, bass drummer in the band, was interested in Eleanor from Immaculata, but he's found that someone else had a priority and now he's pursuing a "laissez-faire" policy. . . . Soph **Joe Daly** has been seeing Betty, a member of Rosemont's freshman class, pretty regularly. Last Wednesday afternoon he had a date with her, followed up by one that very night, interrupted only by his return to the campus to feed.

* * *

A PORCH SWING:

Happiness on hooks; a contrivance whereby love-making may be suspended, but by no means stopped, during the summer.

We're All Here For Knowledge, But "Who Gets Most From College?"

By JOHN P. FULLAM

"A 'snap course', a 'country club' where dumb-bells go
To get a degree, without having to know
Anything technical, anything tough.
—Two classes a day are more than enough."

Thus speaks that much over-burdened and weary
Studious creature, Ye Olde Engineere
About the curriculum, courses, and cares
Of his light-hearted Commerce and Finance confreres.

"The Artsman," quoth he, "is not quite so bad,
Though his lack of technical knowledge is sad.
He quite over-emphasizes culture and such,
But at least he's in Mendel, which helps very much."

"The Science Man? He has some basis for saying
That he's getting something for what he is paying.
The pretense his course is tough is most denounceable;
That, and the fact that the names aren't pronounceable."

C. & F.-man and Artsman, in fullest accord,
Think plenty, say little, and look very bored.
"The Engineer studies his engines and stuff,
But refinement and culture?—not nearly enough.

"Who cares about dynamos, gauges, and mines,
Pressure and tension, cosines and sines?"
Says the Artsman, "I'm here for spiritual growth,
Not just to build bridges, make money, or both."

"Well, yes," says the business man—hesitant, though—
"But it does help a lot to learn how to make dough.
Our course has a practical range that is wide,
And plenty of culture thrown in on the side."

The Pre-Med, in his draped white lab-coat resplendent,
Says, "On world conditions I'll not be dependent.
The Engineer, though with his slide rule he's quick,
Like everyone else, will surely get sick.

"And I, 20th Century F. Nightingale,
To help him, and soak him, (Ah, ha-a!) I'll not fail.
I'll struggle to rid this here world of disease,
And when I have done so—'Ten dollars, please!' "

But the Casual Observer does not note this strife,
This internal friction in all college life.
When he sees any sort of a seeker of knowledge,
He scornfully sneers, and says, "Lookit Joe College!"

Our parents, however, hit the head of the nail;
They pay no attention to this cynical wail.
"Villanova?—Good gracious, land sakes, of all things!—
I thought I could see the beginning of wings."

Tally Ho!

Observations On The War By The Collegiate Press And A Few Witty Stories

By Bruno Talvacchia

IN these days of propaganda and counter-propaganda, the collegiate press has resorted, in most cases, to a style of its own which, for want of a better word, we shall term "cross-propaganda." The reason for it is plainly seen. Our public is definitely war-minded and it is natural for students to air their views on current subjects.

The **Loyolan**, hailing from Los Angeles, relates the following story:

A plane with seven passengers, two Germans, two Frenchmen, two Englishmen and a Greek, was attempting to cross the Alps. However, due to the heaviness of the load, this was impossible. The pilot told the men the existing conditions and asked for two volunteers to lighten the load. The two Germans stood up, shouted "Heil Hitler," and leaped out.

The pilot tried again to cross the ranges of the Alps, and again he failed. He again asked for two volunteers.

The two Frenchmen stood up, shouted "Vive La France" and leaped out into space.

Again the pilot tried, and again he failed. This time he asked for one volunteer.

The two Englishmen stood up, shouted, "There'll always be an England," and threw the Greek out the window.

* * *

The **Fordham Monthly** questions our first line of defense:

Rings on our fingers;
One in our nose;
We follow England
Wherever she goes.

* * *

The locally-published **Daily Pennsylvanian** editorially demanded of our legislators a declaration of war against Germany, and the **Temple News** reprimanded it for its impatience, stating that our country has been in the war ever since the passage of the Lease-Lend Bill; an actual declaration will come whenever the congressmen see fit.

* * *

Times Change:

We are inclined to agree with the **Dakota Scientist**, which points out that children's tastes are altered as they grow. Little girls love brightly painted dolls and little boys are mad about soldiers. Lately little girls are mad about soldiers and the boys run after every painted doll they stumble upon!

* * *

Contributed:

Gather your kisses while you may,
For time brings only sorrow;
Girls whom you can kiss today
Are chaperones tomorrow!

* * *

All Out:

The **Michigan State News** relates a story of the psychology professor who entered the classroom and inquired:

"Is there anyone here who thinks I can read his mind?"

No response.

"Is there anyone here who thinks he can read my mind?"

The silenced continued. And then in desperation:

"Pardon me, but is there anyone here?"

* * *

Cracks in the Mirror:

A campus is a place that's very pretty until it's compulsory. This definition was found in the **Mount Mirror** of Mount St. Scholastical College, Atchison, Kansas.

In the same issue the girls define a "date" by the use of one word: "Cokes!"

* * *

Line Forms—Right:

The recent notice in the Pie Shop about the ten dollars found in an unidentified wallet brings to the surface a parallel happening at New York University. The **Commerce Bulletin** mentions the announcement in one of the school's more notorious undergraduate publications which requested: "Will the person who lost a gold wristwatch please line-up single file in front of the Ed-Building."

The medium of information was a column titled, "My Daze" (by a Republican, no doubt), which also publicized a new pin-ball machine. The machine, when tilted, displays the word "cheater" in bold red lights.

Meet The Boys:

Tom Is "The Shadow" In College Dress; Joe A Steady Music Success

By THOMAS P. McFARLAND

IT is the policy of this column to dissect, reportorially, the various luminaries of the senior class—two at a time. Being able to pair up two who are, in many respects, similar is certainly a convenience. This week's victims of our pen are two such men. Both are senior science students, both would-be surgeons, both very active in extra-curriculars, and both swell fellows. Meet Tom Sheehy and Joe Rozum.

The boys call Tom "The Shadow." With the battered chapeau he wears, his resemblance to the mythical crime-fighter is striking. A member of L. K. D. and the Student Council for three years, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the latter body this year. He was chairman of last year's Blazer committee, and his work on the Orientation Committee is well known.

The L. K. D. Dance Committee, recently appointed, numbers Tom among its members. In his Sophomore year, he was a member of the committee in charge of the Soph Cotillion.

Lives in Jersey

"The Shadow" is a Chicagoan by birth, and a Jerseyite by choice. A microscopic metropolis, called Teaneck, N. J., is his home town. He received his preliminary education at Bogota High School, from the New Jersey village of the same name. Norristown is his first choice in Pennsylvania towns—the reason not specified. "The Shadow knows—"

Sheehy has a pile of personality, a ready smile, and a touch of modesty that is enviable. Executively, he is cool-headed and efficient. Like all Villanovans, he dabbles in intramurals; he plays a good game of softball.

He lives at 110 Fedigan—the door is always open — and conducts Friday afternoon bull sessions for the cultural enlightenment and moral benefit of the sharpies at Fedigan. We broke up one of these affairs to interview Tom.

Stretched out on the "lower," he declined to comment on most things, modesty not allowing him to talk about himself. He had no information concerning his status under the Selective Service Act.

His room is well-kept and comfortable. "Sit down—cigarette?—go ahead, they're my room-mates—who, me?—it's hard to say—it's hard to say—it's hard to say—" What can you do but like a guy like that? Not that he hedges around questions: he answers the hard ones; he will praise everyone but himself.

Likes to Travel

On off days he makes a round trip to Norristown, just for the ride—(it says here). From the name on the picture, we gathered that her name is Dotty. Needless to remark, it is a very pretty picture. "It doesn't mean a thing. Don't listen to these guys around here. Just a diversion, etc., etc., etc."

As we left, he was getting ready for the New York trip. He is a loyal fan and numbers among his friends the entire team; in fact, the entire school. He's an earnest student, and a good one. His avocations are reading or helping some freshman with his English homework.

* * *

NOW for Rozum. Joe Rozum is essentially a musician, and no amateur. Last year he swung the baton over the heads of the Villanovans—swung it with such gusto that **"Metronome"** rated our college dance band as one of the best.

Summertime affiliations with some of the country's finest bands have added much to Joe's knowledge of the down-beat. He plays the saxophone and the clarinet, arranges the music, and leads this band we laughingly call "The Villanovans."

Rightly, it should play under the name of "Intercollegians." Almost every local college is represented in its list of members. Joe explains that, since these boys support Villanova on the football field, they are worthy of the name. Further, the Villanova men outnumber the others.

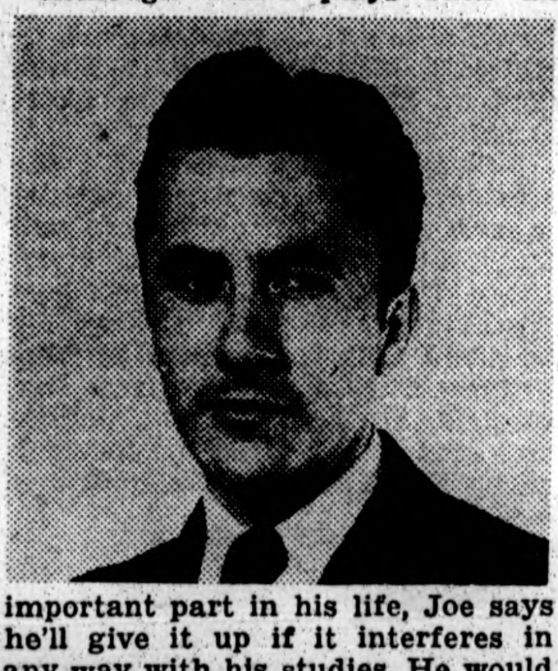
And then of course the vocalist is a Villanovan, but definitely! Joe was in a bit of a spot when last year's singer entered medical school, but a talent test brought to light red-headed Joe McEvoy, long a favorite of the Pie Shop connoisseurs of the finer things of life. Black-haired Joe then turned psychologist to calm red-headed Joe on the night of the Soph Cotillion.

A Longhair, Too

Quickly changing from hep-cat to long hair, he stabilizes the reed section of the Villanova-Rosemont Symphonic group with his clarinet. He is president of the Choral Society and chairman of the football band. As a member of the orchestra committee for last year's Junior Prom, he puts his knowledge of music to a practical purpose and was, in no small way, responsible for the ultimate success of that affair.

Roommate Ray Cacciatore goes through literal hell. He puts up with Joe's saxophone practise, and has been assigned the duty of getting Joe up for class in the morning.

"Tall blondes and golf" take up the time not given over to science or music. As a result, his golf is mediocre, and the "tall blondes"—well, you can't have everything. Joe is friendly and thoughtful.; he lives at O'Dwyer because his saxophone practise might annoy someone if he came up to civilization.



Although music plays such an important part in his life, Joe says he'll give it up if it interferes in any way with his studies. He would like to attend the University of Maryland medical college, but is waiting 'til he graduates to cross that bridge. He is near the top in his class, and has a definite talent for the biological sciences, it has been said.

Plays for Pay

Born, raised, and educated at Solatsbury, Pa., he came to Villanova from Maryland. He helps finance his education by playing in various professional bands over week-ends and during holiday periods, that is, if he's not with the Choral Society, the football band, the "Villanovans," or the symphonic group. Some of you probably know that he "played" the Conestoga Mill for three years. That's a long time to have one job.

Joe is an ideal advisor. How would you bet on next week's game? How does Prof. X mark? Who can I see to get an Annie Oakley? What's the best show in town? Where is Tommy Dorsey now? Keep them coming and Joe'll keep them answered. His answers, particularly to tough questions, have a studied ambiguity that show the brains this man possesses.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 28—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Mendel ..	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni ..	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:15 P.M.
Wednesday, Oct. 29—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma ..	1:00 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Choral Society	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 30—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigans..	7:15 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel	8:15 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 1—	
All Saints' Day—No Classes.	
Varsity Football—	
Villanova vs. Duquesne—(at Pittsburgh)	2:00 P.M.
150-lb. Football—	
Villanova vs. Yale—(at Villanova)	2:30 P.M.
Monday, Nov. 3—	
Building Decoration Contest begins.	
Beta Gamma	1:00 P.M.
Radio Club	2:30 P.M.

A Call To The Loyal

PITTSBURGH, HO!

Let this be the cry that resounds through the college this week. The Manhattan incident has passed; let it be buried. We have new laurels to seek, new fields to conquer. Let this clamor be the watchword for the future.

In other words, we lost a football game last week, and we have already forgotten the defeat in anticipation of another victory that can be ours, **if** . . .

The students of Villanova displayed fine spirit prior to the Baylor tussle. After that triumph, the temperament of the student body manifested itself beyond expectation in the number who journeyed to New York. As early as last week, we even heard several team-followers voicing intentions of witnessing the Duquesne fray. **Now** . . .

The answer can be summed up in one word, which begins with an "L." In the past, men of Villanova have been distinguished by that word because they exhibited the qualities synonymous with the term. They stood out because they let everyone know by physical action that they possessed it. No one can be persuaded that an individual is worthy of the characterization if there is no outward effort to prove the fact.

For the students this is a grand opportunity to demonstrate just how true they are to the traditions of the college. It is an ideal moment to shout for your team—**In Pittsburgh.**

—H. A. McC.

Hale, All Hale!

EDUCATION should make for a complete being. The moral and intellectual qualities are developed at Villanova, but the last and sometimes salient physical aspect is often forgotten by the students.

Villanova men have facilities which are not enjoyed by all college students in the Philadelphia area. Occasionally, intramurals and tournaments bring to the fore some of the local talent.

There is no reason why Villanova men shouldn't take full advantage of the billiard tables, bowling alleys, and swimming pool in the Field House.

The intramurals offer excellent opportunities for touch football, tennis, basketball, swimming, softball, baseball, and golf. The fact remains that these facilities are insufficiently used by the general student body.

Reasons are that students have classes, labs, and other work to do in the afternoon, the only time most of these particular sports are open for student participation. However, there are free periods in everyone's schedule in which these facilities can be used to advantage.

Remember, "Hale and Hearty" Americans are in demand!

—D. J. H.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY . . . . . . OCTOBER 28, 1941

Divided We Fall!

"UNITED We Stand!"

This phrase stands forth as a challenge to success. Cooperation, unity, and a definite purpose are mingled in that challenge. Delete any of these constituents and we destroy the value which the statement contains and thwart what it recognizes.

Today this is the adopted slogan of a nation on the verge of martial entanglement in a European conflict. Today it has been revived as an appeal for millions of American citizens to accept and follow administration dictates. Yesterday it served as a symbol in our Declaration of Independence, encouraging all to join the battle of the United States for freedom and the right to live in liberty and peace.

Now, this simple quotation is being distributed throughout the land on posters and placards of every description. It is serving a national interest and is confined to the support of a bellicose program.

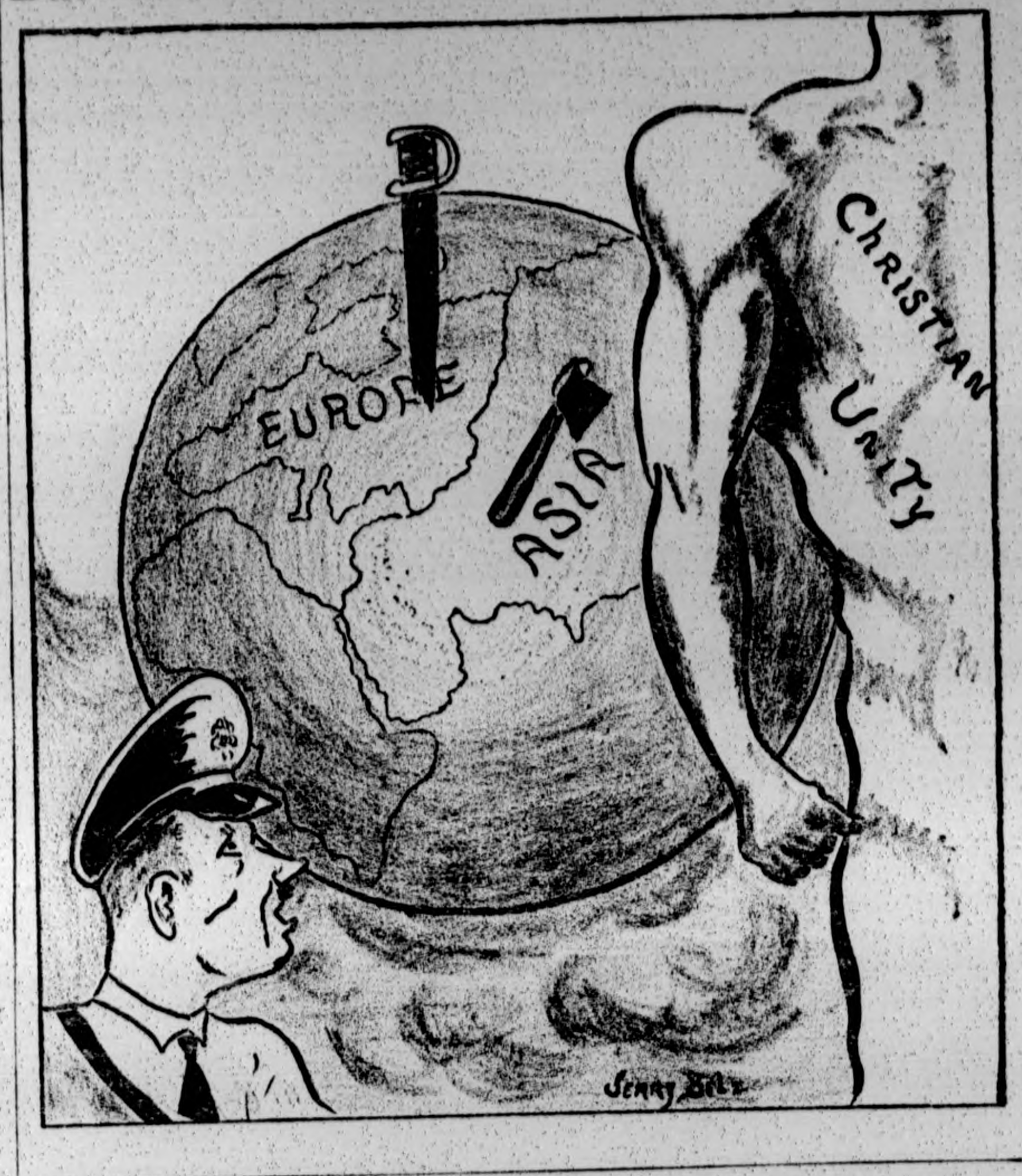
If it can be applied along these lines, what objection can be raised when it is made more extensive and ascribed as the model parlance for a less contentious interest? Can it not justly serve as an appeal for all God-fearing individuals to rally to the cause of Christ and His church? Should it be cast aside because it may be employed as a challenge to all oppressors of religion when waved on high in the hands of Christian peoples who have been persecuted for their acceptance and propagation of man's dependence on a Supreme Being?

With most influence can it be seized by the Christian, religious people of America as a warning to infidels, communists, and the godless philosophies of today that we are ridding ourselves of their pestilent creeds and derogatory haranguings. An active, national return to God is the remedy our nation need seek.

If the United States has an obligation to civilization in this crisis, we say that this is it: to instigate here a revival of Christian principles, to unite for the interest of religion throughout the world. Then, when our own apathy has turned to zeal, will we be best able to help the world in arranging a final, just peace.

—H. A. McC.

Bulwark Of Defense . . . . . . by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

Quand Même!

By FR. GILDEA

IF the words at the head of these comments have attracted your attention, know that they are also being currently used for a similar, but wider, purpose, viz., to attract followers to the standard of the Free French forces.

The rallying cry of these latter, **La France quand meme!** (usually rendered in English, **France Forever!**), evinces the conviction of de Gaulle and his followers that their native land will eventually emerge from its present throes and resume a position consonant with its past glories.

It is no new thing for France to rise and evict an invader. Witness the time of Joan of Arc, when, strangely enough, it was the British who occupied the greater part of France.

Apart from our condemnation or approval of the steps taken by de Gaulle to effect another such resurgence, we cannot but admire the patriotism and fortitude which dictate them, the while we remind ourselves that on French soil itself, the same virtues and hopes still live.

Here, too, the reflection suggests itself that no less extant are the motives that have prompted in the past the study of the French language in institutions of learning.

There are those, it is true, who predict that French is on its way to becoming a dead language. He that as it may — but be it at the same time said that such an eventuality is far from likely — there would be in any case no more cause for abandoning the study of French than for forsaking the classical tongues, the study of which undeniably contributes to the formation of a cultured, balanced outlook.

Language, the Key

Whatever be the future fortune of the lanuage of France, there still remains the same fund of invaluable literary and scientific works, open to those possessed of the key —mastery of the masterful tongue in which they are written.

With the acquisition of this mastery should come a mental growth in the qualities that characterize the language itself—clarity, precision and discipline.

Of the need for these qualities in present-day thinking there can be little doubt. Too many fail to discern the falsity in windy-worded slogans. Too many are borne along on the tide of controlled newspaper talk and propaganda. Rare are they with their feet still on the ground in the face of the prevailing waves of unrest and uneasiness and the transient flux of prosperity.

Clear Thinking Needed

Yet it is with those who—**quand meme, in spite of all**—retain their sense of balance, their appreciation of the importance of intellectual pursuits that salvation rests for a power-ridden and bewildered world. Clear thinking, discerning evalution of principles and objectives, will alone see us through this clouded period of crisis.

Be it yours then to train yourselves to this end. This means facing with added seriousness the task at hand, however trivial or innocent-appearing — studying French, for example. Its importance in an era of mass production and colossal undertakings may not be appreciated. But as men of vision, give yourselves whole-heartedly to it **quand meme!**

Why Not Take A Walk? — It's Free

AUTUMN, the season of football games and beautiful landscapes, is at hand. And, although the football angle is sufficiently stressed in any number of ways, the beauties of nature are sometimes overlooked.

Villanova students have an unexcelled opportunity to appreciate nature's artistry. The view from Mendel Hall of the hill beyond the railroad station is in itself hard to surpass. And a short walk in almost any direction is certain to present to the eye truly glamorous panoramas

One scene in particular is impressive. Walk down aptly-named Hilldale Road—past quiet homes, past flame-red dogwoods—to what might be called Villanova's "horseshoe curve." You will see there a scene which typifies the Villanova section.

To the right is the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, behind and to the left are Villanova homes. Gorgeously-colored woods stretch forth from the foot of the short hill, its peace undisturbed by freight trains roaring at full speed toward Philadelphia.

Slightly to the left and in the background a cornfield can be seen, with its scattered shocks of fodder. Farming, industry, suburban residences, and rolling, wooded hills—all in one beautiful picture.

Walk on around the "horseshoe." Barberry hedges, with their bright berries, and tall golden hickories complete the autumnal picture. Glance at the lowly, but beautiful, summacs which line the P. & W. tracks. Take a stroll over by the pond.

Everywhere you go, you will gain an appreciation of autumn which all the football games in the country cannot give.

—J. P. F.

Wildcat Whirl

By
Dave
Reardon

WITH heavy hearts and light heads, the student body returned to classes after leasing New York City for the weekend. Primary excuse for the heavy hearts was the surprising victory posted by an inspired Jasper eleven over a 'Cat team that failed to click. Following the game, the dazed Blue and White followers just about took over the G-A Club. The Biltmore and the Dixie also were headquarters for requiems.

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* * *

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* * *

KNOTTY KNOTES:

Friday P. M. will find many of the local swains in attendance at Immaculata's formal at the Bellevue; music is to be furnished by Russ Morgan. . . **Carmen Clatteo,** science senior, has left school to accept a position at the Sun Shipyard in Chester. . . A lovely lass who won the "Miss Ocean City, N. J.," title and participated in the "Miss America" beauty contest has been corresponding with **Bill Walsh** and **Duke King**. Better make up your mind, Bill. . . **Bill McDonald,** Notre Dame transfer, has a standing date every Wednesday night in Wynnewood.

Jim Hobbs went to a prom at Cedar Crest College in Allentown last Friday night. . . **Jim Keays** is in search of a guide to one of our local feminine collegiate lairs. . . **John Hopkins,** a grave-digger during the summer, is now digging his way into Rosemont.

Believe It or Not: **Lou Silva** experienced his **first** date when **Pete Matioli** and **Tito Prieto** took him to North Jersey and fixed him up. . . . That must have been some banquet at the "Old Lampost" the other Saturday night, according to the O'Dwyer dudes. . . **Al Scott,** bass drummer in the band, was interested in Eleanor from Immaculata, but he's found that someone else had a priority and now he's pursuing a "laissez-faire" policy. . . . Soph **Joe Daly** has been seeing Betty, a member of Rosemont's freshman class, pretty regularly. Last Wednesday afternoon he had a date with her, followed up by one that very night, interrupted only by his return to the campus to feed.

* * *

A PORCH SWING:

Happiness on hooks; a contrivance whereby love-making may be suspended, but by no means stopped, during the summer.

We're All Here For Knowledge, But "Who Gets Most From College?"

By JOHN P. FULLAM

"A 'snap course', a 'country club' where dumb-bells go
To get a degree, without having to know
Anything technical, anything tough.
—Two classes a day are more than enough."

Thus speaks that much over-burdened and weary
Studious creature, Ye Olde Engineere
About the curriculum, courses, and cares
Of his light-hearted Commerce and Finance confreres.

"The Artsman," quoth he, "is not quite so bad,
Though his lack of technical knowledge is sad.
He quite over-emphasizes culture and such,
But at least he's in Mendel, which helps very much."

"The Science Man? He has some basis for saying
That he's getting something for what he is paying.
The pretense his course is tough is most denounceable;
That, and the fact that the names aren't pronounceable."

C. & F.-man and Artsman, in fullest accord,
Think plenty, say little, and look very bored.
"The Engineer studies his engines and stuff,
But refinement and culture?—not nearly enough.

"Who cares about dynamos, gauges, and mines,
Pressure and tension, cosines and sines?"
Says the Artsman, "I'm here for spiritual growth,
Not just to build bridges, make money, or both."

"Well, yes," says the business man—hesitant, though—
"But it does help a lot to learn how to make dough.
Our course has a practical range that is wide,
And plenty of culture thrown in on the side."

The Pre-Med, in his draped white lab-coat resplendent,
Says, "On world conditions I'll not be dependent
The Engineer, though with his slide rule he's quick,
Like everyone else, will surely get sick.

"And I, 20th Century F. Nightingale,
To help him, and soak him, (Ah, ha-a!) I'll not fail.
I'll struggle to rid this here world of disease,
And when I have done so—'Ten dollars, please!' "

But the Casual Observer does not note this strife,
This internal friction in all college life.
When he sees any sort of a seeker of knowledge,
He scornfully sneers, and says, "Lookit Joe College!"

Our parents, however, hit the head of the nail;
They pay no attention to this cynical wail.
"Villanova?—Good gracious, land sakes, of all things!—
I thought I could see the beginning of wings."

Tally Ho!

Observations On The War By The Collegiate Press And A Few Witty Stories

By Bruno Talvacchia

IN these days of propaganda and counter-propaganda, the collegiate press has resorted, in most cases, to a style of its own which, for want of a better word, we shall term "cross-propaganda." The reason for it is plainly seen. Our public is definitely war-minded and it is natural for students to air their views on current subjects.

The **Loyolan,** hailing from Los Angeles, relates the following story:

A plane with seven passengers, two Germans, two Frenchmen, two Englishmen and a Greek, was attempting to cross the Alps. However, due to the heaviness of the load, this was impossible. The pilot told the men the existing conditions and asked for two volunteers to lighten the load. The two Germans stood up, shouted "Heil Hitler," and leaped out.

The pilot tried again to cross the ranges of the Alps, and again he failed. He again asked for two volunteers.

The two Frenchmen stood up, shouted "Vive La France" and leaped out into space.

Again the pilot tried, and again he failed. This time he asked for **one** volunteer.

The two Englishmen stood up, shouted, "There'll always be an England," and threw the Greek out the window.

* * *

The **Fordham Monthly** questions our first line of defense:

Rings on our fingers;
One in our nose;
We follow England
Wherever she goes.

* * *

The locally-published **Daily Pennsylvanian** editorially demanded of our legislators a declaration of war against Germany, and the **Temple News** reprimanded it for its impatience, stating that our country has been in the war ever since the passage of the Lease-Lend Bill; an actual declaration will come whenever the congressmen see fit.

* * *

Times Change:

We are inclined to agree with the **Dakota Scientist,** which points out that children's tastes are altered as they grow. Little girls love brightly painted dolls and little boys are mad about soldiers. Lately little girls are mad about soldiers and the boys run after every painted doll they stumble upon!

* * *

Contributed:

Gather your kisses while you may,
For time brings only sorrow;
Girls whom you can kiss today
Are chaperones tomorrow!

* * *

All Out:

The **Michigan State News** relates a story of the psychology professor who entered the classroom and inquired:

"Is there anyone here who thinks I can read his mind?"

No response.

"Is there anyone here who thinks he can read my mind?"

The silenced continued. And then in desperation:

"Pardon me, but is there anyone here?"

* * *

Cracks in the Mirror:

A campus is a place that's very pretty until it's compulsory. This definition was found in the **Mount Mirror** of Mount St. Scholastical College, Atchison, Kansas.

In the same issue the girls define a "date" by the use of one word: "Cokes!"

* * *

Line Forms—Right:

The recent notice in the Pie Shop about the ten dollars found in an unidentified wallet brings to the surface a parallel happening at New York University. The **Commerce Bulletin** mentions the announcement in one of the school's more notorious undergraduate publications which requested: "Will the person who lost a gold wristwatch please line-up single file in front of the Ed-Building."

The medium of information was a column titled, "My Daze" (by a Republican, no doubt), which also publicized a new pin-ball machine. The machine, when tilted, displays the word "cheater" in bold red lights.

Meet The Boys:

Tom Is "The Shadow" In College Dress; Joe A Steady Music Success

By THOMAS P. McFARLAND

IT is the policy of this column to dissect, reportorially, the various luminaries of the senior class—two at a time. Being able to pair up two who are, in many respects, similar is certainly a convenience. This week's victims of our pen are two such men. Both are senior science students, both would-be surgeons, both very active in extra-curriculars, and both swell fellows. Meet Tom Sheehy and Joe Rozum.

The boys call Tom "The Shadow." With the battered chapeau he wears, his resemblance to the mythical crime-fighter is striking. A member of L. K. D. and the Student Council for three years, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the latter body this year. He was chairman of last year's Blazer committee, and his work on the Orientation Committee is well known.

The L. K. D. Dance Committee, recently appointed, numbers Tom among its members. In his Sophomore year, he was a member of the committee in charge of the Soph Cotillion.

Lives in Jersey

"The Shadow" is a Chicagoan by birth, and a Jerseyite by choice. A microscopic metropolis, called Teaneck, N. J., is his home town. He received his preliminary education at Bogota High School, from the New Jersey village of the same name. Norristown is his first choice in Pennsylvania towns—the reason not specified. "The Shadow knows—"

Sheehy has a pile of personality, a ready smile, and a touch of modesty that is enviable. Executively, he is cool-headed and efficient. Like all Villanovans, he dabbles in intramurals; he plays a good game of softball.

He lives at 110 Fedigan—the door is always open — and conducts Friday afternoon bull sessions for the cultural enlightenment and moral benefit of the sharpies at Fedigan. We broke up one of these affairs to interview Tom.

Stretched out on the "lower," he declined to comment on most things, modesty not allowing him to talk about himself. He had no information concerning his status under the Selective Service Act.

His room is well-kept and comfortable. "Sit down—cigarette?—go ahead, they're my room-mates—who, me?—it's hard to say—it's hard to say—it's hard to say—" What can you do but like a guy like that? Not that he hedges around questions: he answers the hard ones; he will praise everyone but himself.

Likes to Travel

On off days he makes a round trip to Norristown, just for the ride—(it says here). From the name on the picture, we gathered that her name is Dotty. Needless to remark, it is a **very** pretty picture. "It doesn't mean a thing. Don't listen to these guys around here. Just a diversion, etc., etc., etc."

As we left, he was getting ready for the New York trip. He is a loyal fan and numbers among his friends the entire team; in fact, the entire school. He's an earnest student, and a good one. His avocations are reading or helping some freshman with his English homework.

* * *

NOW for Rozum. Joe Rozum is essentially a musician, and no amateur. Last year he swung the baton over the heads of the Villanovans—swung it with such gusto that **"Metronome"** rated our college dance band as one of the best.

Summertime affiliations with some of the country's finest bands have added much to Joe's knowledge of the down-beat. He plays the saxophone and the clarinet, arranges the music, and leads this band we laughingly call "The Villanovans."

Rightly, it should play under the name of "Intercollegians." Almost every local college is represented in its list of members. Joe explains that, since these boys support Villanova on the football field, they are worthy of the name. Further, the Villanova men outnumber the others.

And then of course the vocalist is a Villanovan, but definitely! Joe was in a bit of a spot when last year's singer entered medical school, but a talent test brought to light red-headed Joe McEvoy, long a favorite of the Pie Shop connoisseurs of the finer things of life. Black-haired Joe then turned psychologist to calm red-headed Joe on the night of the Soph Cotillion.

A Longhair, Too

Quickly changing from hep-cat to long hair, he stabilizes the reed section of the Villanova-Rosemont Symphonic group with his clarinet. He is president of the Choral Society and chairman of the football band. As a member of the orchestra committee for last year's Junior Prom, he puts his knowledge of music to a practical purpose and was, in no small way, responsible for the ultimate success of that affair.

Roommate Ray Cacciatore goes through literal hell. He puts up with Joe's saxophone practise, and has been assigned the duty of getting Joe up for class in the morning.

"Tall blondes and golf" take up the time not given over to science or music. As a result, his golf is mediocre, and the "tall blondes"—well, you can't have everything. Joe is friendly and thoughtful.; he lives at O'Dwyer because his saxophone practise might annoy someone if he came up to civilization.

Although music plays such an important part in his life, Joe says he'll give it up if it interferes in any way with his studies. He would like to attend the University of Maryland medical college, but is waiting 'til he graduates to cross that bridge. He is near the top in his class, and has a definite talent for the biological sciences, it has been said.

Plays for Pay

Born, raised, and educated at Solatsbury, Pa., he came to Villanova from Maryland. He helps finance his education by playing in various professional bands over week-ends and during holiday periods, that is, if he's not with the Choral Society, the football band, the "Villanovans," or the symphonic group. Some of you probably know that he "played" the Conestoga Mill for three years. That's a long time to have one job.

Joe is an ideal advisor. How would you bet on next week's game? How does Prof. X mark? Who can I see to get an Annie Oakley? What's the best show in town? Where is Tommy Dorsey now? Keep them coming and Joe'll keep them answered. His answers, particularly to tough questions, have a studied ambiguity that show the brains this man possesses.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 28—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Mendel . .	3:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni . .	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	8:15 P.M.
Wednesday, Oct. 29—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma . .	1:00 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Choral Society	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 30—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
History Seminar	3:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Mendel D. S.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Fedigans . .	7:15 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel	8:15 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 1—	
All Saints' Day—No Classes.	
Varsity Football—	
Villanova vs. Duquesne—(at Pittsburgh)	2:00 P.M.
150-lb. Football—	
Villanova vs. Yale—(at Villanova)	2:30 P.M.
Monday, Nov. 3—	
Building Decoration Contest begins.	
Beta Gamma	1:00 P.M.
Radio Club	2:30 P.M.

Defense Training Enrolls 340 Men

Over 200 Take Elementary Course, Others Register for Junior Program

Thus far, 340 students have enrolled in Villanova's national defense classes conducted on the campus and at two Philadelphia high schools, according to J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School.

Of this total, 105 students are attending classes on the campus, and 235 are being taught at West Catholic and Northeast Catholic Boys' High Schools. Altogether, 201 are enrolled in the elementary engineering course, while the others, who completed the six-month elementary program in August, are taking the junior engineering course.

No Tuition Fee

The purpose of these schools is to offer men an opportunity to qualify for more important positions. The courses are tuition-free, authorized by the U. S. Office of Education, and are conducted four nights each week. Anyone employed in defense industries, or seeking such employment, may attend if properly qualified; although the courses carry no college credit, certificates will be issued to all those successfully completing the 24-week course.

Those who have a high school education or equivalent experience can register for the elementary course, but admission to the junior engineering course requires previous completion of the elementary program or equivalent experience.

Subjects Listed

The elementary course offers instruction in engineering mathematics, physics, and drafting, and the junior course is concerned with strength of materials, applied mechanics, materials of engineering and laboratory, and advanced drafting.

The various subjects are taught by regular members of the engineering faculty, supplemented by practicing engineers employed in defense work. All these men recently completed the five-week teacher-training program conducted by the college.

Within the next few weeks, another defense training center will be opened at the Cooper Hatch Junior High School, Camden, N. J., for the benefit of the New York Shipbuilding Co. employees. Subjects to be taught at this school include basic heat power engineering, marine power plant calculations, and marine heating and air conditioning.

"Blood Heredity"

Bongiovanni Will Discuss Methods of Typing Fluid, Its Transmission Before Research Seminar

"Heredity of Blood Types" will be the subject of John J. Bongiovanni's talk at a meeting of the Research Seminar to be held in Simpson Hall at 4:30 P. M. this Thursday.

The paper will include methods of typing blood and will explain how these types are transmitted to the offspring by parents. This topic is hoped to be of special interest since the use of prepared blood serum in the present European conflict is considered one of the major advances made by medicine during the past several years.

The seminar, under the direction of Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., meets weekly to discuss problems concerning various phases of science.

At the last meeting, chairman J. Eugene Nelson spoke on the electron miscroscope and the important part it will play in the realms of medicine in the seeking out of infinitesimal bacteria which ordinarily escape the scientist's eye.

Press Apostolate Adds Pamphlet Rack

Last Thursday the Catholic Press Apostolate added another oaken rack of pamphlets to those already in use in the rear of the college chapel.

The rack formerly situated there was removed for use elsewhere on the campus, leaving two twin racks in the chapel. With the new addition, there are now a total of seven racks in use on the campus.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the Press Apostolate, has announced that the pamphlets now available in the racks are not only very helpful in a spiritual way but will be of assistance to students in the religion courses.

Fr. McKee particularly recommends for the freshmen a set of pamphlets by Fr. Tracy, S. J., which presents a simple, straightforward discussion of the Commandments. The pamphlets on the Sacraments by Fr. Connell should also be of interest to the frosh, who study this matter during the second semester, he said.

Betten's pamphlet on the Catholic Index is recommended by Fr. McKee as being as fine a presentation of the subject as can be found. The study of the Index is a part of the junior course.

Pamphlets on mixed marriage by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will be of interest to the seniors.

Stories Of The School — I

1928 Fire Wiped Out Hall

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Few periods in Villanova's history were more critical than the year 1928, when most of the college was completely destroyed in one stroke. No period in Villanova's history brings out more clearly the fortitude and ability of the men responsible for the college administration.

The college's great fire of Jan. 29, 1928, could not have been more dramatic than it was. Snow had been falling for almost two days and the drifts lent an atmosphere of peace and beauty to a quiet Sunday evening. The weather was intensely cold. It was six in the evening and the students were in the dining hall. Suddenly a student dashed in, shouting, "Fire, Fire!"

Students Seek Refuge

Dinners were forgotten. The students, to a man, rushed outside; they saw ugly, black smoke pouring from the fourth floor windows of College Hall—the main building now known as Mendel Hall.

Immediately, the place was a hive of activity. An alarm was turned in. Several students who were ill were carried out. Those who lived in the building tried desperately to rescue valuables.

Fire engines began to arrive — first from Bryn Mawr, then from other nearby towns, and finally from Philadelphia.

Then, with a heart-rending crash, the roof caved in and the building's doom was sealed.

The firemen were hampered by the deep drifts and by freezing water mains. Although they tried valiantly, they could do little except to keep the fire from spreading to the adjacent Monastery. Many of them had their hands frozen holding the bitter, cold hose-nozzles.

Valuables Saved

When it was perceived that the Monastery was in danger, long lines of students and priests filed in and out, carrying its priceless objects to safety.

Hundreds of spectators viewed the blaze and trains were filled with additional seekers of excitement.

Students who resided in College Hall were in sorry plight; trunks and suitcases were everywhere, piled up in the snow. Some students spent the night at the homes of friends in Philadelphia and some were offered shelter by kind-hearted residents of the vicinity. Rosemont College very considerately provided homes for fifty students.

Huge Financial Loss

The next morning found most of Villanova a mass of charred ruins, the damage totaling $2,000,000. The entire building west of the Monastery had been destroyed—records, labs, shops, everything.

Classes were discontinued for a week; during that time, priests and scholastics vacated the Monastery and St. Rita's Hall to make room for classes. Temporary laboratories were set up in both basements and in the gymnasium.

The school year limped to a finish; but it was a spirited limp. And within one year, two new buildings, Fedigan Hall and Mendel Hall, had replaced the one which was destroyed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories on Outstanding Events in Villanova's History.

Mathematicians Plan Three Term Sessions

During the first semester, three meetings of the Mathematics Club will be held, according to plans made by the officers of that organization last Thursday.

The first of these sessions will be held around the middle of November, and a committee, which has yet to receive official approval, has been selected to make arrangements for the discussions and entertainment at the various meetings.

It is planned to have papers pertaining to theoretical and applied mathematics assigned and read at the meetings. Following the readings, members will participate in a general discussion. Refreshments will be served to conclude each gathering.

The club plans to hold a banquet at the end of each semester. At the end of the year, certificates will be awarded to all members; gold keys will be presented to those who have contributed most to the club's work.

College Invited To Catechetical Congress Nov. 15; Will Be Largest Catholic Meeting In Penna. History

Participation of the Catholic College student in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be considered at several special sessions when that body opens its Seventh Annual Catechetical Congress in the Bellevue-Stratford on Nov. 15 and remains in session until the 18th.

A large representation of Villanova students is expected to be present at these meetings relating to their particular problems. On Monday night, Nov. 17, Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order of English-Speaking Nations and former president of Villanova, will deliver a paper in conjunction with the college section, on the part that Catholic colleges can and should play in the training of students for lay leadership.

College Sessions

First of the college sessions will be held in the Rose Room of the Bellevue-Stratford at 8:00 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 15. Topics to be discussed at that time are: "How the National Federation of Catholic College Students Promotes Study of the Confraternity," by Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S .C., Director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; "The Catholic College Student and Religious Vacation Schools," by Miss Julia M. Sheridan, Ph. B., Executive Secretary, Providence.

"The Catholic College Student (Female) and School Year Religious Instruction," by Miss Gertrude M. Stevenson, a senior at Immaculata College; and "The Catholic College Student (Male) and School Year Religious Instruction," by Rev. Richard M. McKeon, S. J., Dean of Studies, St. Joseph's College.

Responsibility Topic

Another session, to take place in the same room of the hotel at 10:00 A. M. Monday, Nov. 17, will concern itself with "The Catholic College Responsibility in Developing Lay Leaders," to be discussed by Sister M. Madeleva, C. S. C., President of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

Following Sister Madeleva's discussion, eight one-minute activity reports will be made by students from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame University, Trinity College, Washington, D. C., College of Chestnut Hill, represented by Miss Frances Durkin, a senior from Bergenfield, N. J., Rosemont College, and Immaculata College, represented by Miss Dorothy McCandless, a senior.

Graduates Meet

At 3:30 P. M. Monday in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford, a session for Catholic College Graduates will meet. Rev. Francis J. Furey, D. D., President of Immaculata College, will talk on the subject of "The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

Other topics will be "The College Commission on the Confraternity," by Sister M. Angela, S. N. D., Dean, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.; and "The Place of the College Graduate in the Parish Confraternity," by a nun from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. W. J. McDermott, Ph. D., of Philadelphia, also will speak.

The question of the Catholic student in secular colleges will be analyzed at 8:00 P. M. Monday in the Rose Garden of the hotel. "The Work of the Newman Club Chaplain," will be considered by Rev. William Daley, Chaplain, New England Province; "The Catholic Student in Secular Colleges," by Rev. Clair J. Berry, Assistant Chaplain, Michigan State University; and "Religious Instruction Through a Weekly Bulletin," by Rev. Lawrence F. Schott, Chaplain, Newman Club, Carlisle, Pa.

Hierarchy to Attend

When the Congress convenes, Philadelphia will witness one of the greatest Catholic Conventions ever held in this city or state. Approximately 13 Archbishops, 42 Bishops, and thousands of priests, nuns, brothers, and laymen from each of the 110 Dioceses of the Catholic Church in the United States are scheduled to attend the more than 60 sessions of the Congress which will take place in the Bellevue-Stratford, John W. Hallahan and Little Flower Catholic High Schools for Girls, Convention Hall and Town Hall.

More than 20 altars will be erected in the Bellevue-Stratford to provide facilities for the celebration of daily mass by each of the visiting members of the hierachy and priests.

Mass in Convention Hall

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Phila., will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10:30 A. M. Sunday, Nov. 16, in Convention Hall. It is estimated that more than 15,000 will be present. This will be the first time that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass ever was offered in that vast Municipal Auditorium. Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who will preach the sermon, will be making his first public address in this city.

The celebration of Solemn Pontifical Mass by His Eminence will be the first of three events to be held in Convention Hall that day. In the afternoon, more than 20,000 Catholic high school students will assemble, and again in the evening a capacity crowd of adults will meet to hear Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, deliver the main address.

Rev. Dr. James A. Boylan, D. D., will direct the choir of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, in singing the responses of the Mass. The combined orchestras of the girls' Catholic high schools will give a concert in the afternoon.

Tid-Bits Of Campus News

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A, president of the college, spoke at a meeting of the Villanova Alumni Club of Pittsburgh in that city last Thursday evening.

On Friday night, representing the College Presidents of Pennsylvania, Fr. Stanford made an address at a convocation and dinner held at Allegheny College in honor of William Pearson Tolley, upon the latter's completion of ten years service as president of that institution.

The International Relations Club will hold its first formal meeting of the school year this afternoon in Simpson Hall at 2:30 P. M. This time has been definitely established for all future meetings of the club.

Today's meeting will be primarily concerned with a discussion of the program to be presented at the I. R. C. convention scheduled by Lehigh College in November. Rev. Wm. J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator, indicated that he will make some general comments on the program and designate particular topics to be studied at future meetings.

Interested students are requested to attend today's meeting, as membership will be restricted.

Over 140 students have already been enrolled in the Blue Cross hospitalization plan, the Business Office announced today.

The final date for the first payment due under the plan has been set for Friday, Oct. 31. All students desiring to register are urged to report to the Business Office as soon as possible, as no applications will be accepted after this date.

Special student rate for the plan is $7.50 a school year. This may be divided into two payments of $3.75 made at the beginning of each semester.

Kappa Gamma Sigma, the physics club of the science school, will hold its second meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 in room 210, Mendel Hall.

Members of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers attended the A. I. E. E. Convention last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at the University of Maryland. The meeting was held on Friday evening and inspection trips were made on Saturday morning.

The moderator of the society, Harry S. Bueche, accompanied the group, which visited several places of interest in Washington and turned to Villanova late Saturday evening.

Seminar Finds Nazis Guilty

History Group Calls Germany Responsible for War, Studies Justification

"Historical Responsivility," an examination of the factors involved in the outbreak of World War II, was the principal subject treated by the History Seminar at the first discussion of the year, held last Thursday in Simpson Hall.

Early in the discussion, the members decided that a distinction should be made between responsibility and justification. Although it was agreed that Germany was factually responsible for the outbreak of hostilities, the seminar held that the question of justification should be considered more thoroughly. No decision on Germany's justification was reached.

"The Nazi party is a product, at least in part, of seeds sown by the rigid political system of the post-War period, enforced by the Allies, who refused to grant concessions to the conquered nations in the face of new and changing conditions," the group agreed.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator, the group traced the development of post-War Germany after 1918 and attached special significance to this period as the procreator of the modern German dictatorship.

According to the interpretation of the seminar, the deep sense of humiliation resulting from the so-called "war guilt," combined with a critical economic depression, served to produce a serious dissatisfaction among the German people.

Revolutionary spirit was the natural result of this restlessness and public opinion, especially in influential circles, soon crystallized to the point where "the Germans were ready to welcome with open arms anyone who could restore their shamed and broken country to its former place among the nations of the world.

"The time was ripe for an usurpation of power and the National Socialist Party, quick to recognize the situation, circulated propaganda giving the most exaggerated promises of prosperity and power for Germany."

Cleverly designed to appeal to the frustrated hopes of even the least nationalistic German, "the platform achieved popular support in certain quarters and the new regime swept into power."

Discussion of the topic stimulated so much student interest that the group decided to continue consideration of the fundamental factors causing World War II at their next meeting, scheduled for this Thursday at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Local Chapter Likes ASME Proposal Of Convention Series

A proposal made by the Junior Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Philadelphia that a series of conventions be held at which representatives of the junior branch would meet with the student chapters of the local colleges has been met with the Villanova student chapter's approval.

As yet, however, nothing definite has been settled in regard to the plan. If the proposal does materialize, each assembly will take place at a different college.

Purpose of the plan is to give the future engineers an insight into the part they will play in industry, and to introduce them to the junior branch, which they will be eligible to join upon graduation.

The junior organization was formed to afford the young engineers just entering industry contacts that will contribute to their success.

Members of the Villanova chapter plan to hold a smoker on the evening of Nov. 17, when they will play host to the college chapters in this section, along with the officers and program committee chairman of the Philadelphia Junior group.

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB
Dancing Every Thursday to America's Top Name Bands
Thursday, Oct. 30 - 9 to 1
TONY PASTOR
In Person, and His Orchestra
Admission: $1.00 plus tax
Phone: Hilltop 1600

Defense Helps Manhattan Bump Villanova, 9 to 6

Jaspers' Inspiring Play Knocks 'Cats Out of Unbeaten Class; Victory Is First Since 1900

By BOB FUNABASHI
Sports Editor

It happened Friday night! Manhattan's unpredictable but valiant squad just about blew the Wildcats out of the Polo Grounds as they toppled the undefeated Villanovans out of the select class, 9-6.

Two scores in the second period, a 28-yard touchdown gallop by Charlie McNulty and a safety against halfback Al Postus, set the high-flying Jaspers in a happy delirium for the remaining quarters as they checked any Villanova winning-touchdowns.

But it took the Kelley Green squad just about 41 years to put over that decisive victory and make Villanova an also-ran team for 1941. Beforehand this season, the 'Cats had swept through three straight opponents, bowling them down in good fashion, but Friday night in the cool atmosphere of the Polo Grounds, Villanova failed to get the jump and the heads-up play of Coach Herb Kopf's eleven easily put a stop to Villanova's desperation passes.

'Cats Outrushed

Manhattan's dogged defense combined with Villanova's poor passing and running attack proved too much for digestion, thus the 'Cats took their unexpected licking. Supposedly a good ground team, the Wildcats met a reverse and the Jaspers outrushed their favored opponents. In addition, Manhattan proved superior in the airways, both offensively and defensively, and it was mostly the latter which baffled the 'Cats. Three interceptions at the all-important times by the Jasper secondary knocked the spunk out of Villanova's offensive.

The most astonishing bit of Manhattan's surprises came in the second period when they got possession of the ball and then Frank Kiesecker, an expert kicker, kicked out of bounds on the 8-yard line. Deep in their own territory, Villanova's Postus attempted to run the ball upfield but his motions carried him towards his own goal line and two Manhattan chargers brought him down for a safety.

Reverse Is Fooling

Joe Pezelski, the scat-back who ran wild all night mainly through his own efforts, made a fatal mistake when he fumbled a punt in the same quarter. Immediately two

MANHATTAN GAME
Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By JACK COLEMAN
Guest Columnist

UPSETS were the rule rather than the exception last weekend, with the West Coast being hardest hit. Oregon, Oregon State, and Santa Clara ran up against unexpected opposition from U. C. L. A., Washington State, and Oklahoma. As a result the two Oregon teams were practically eliminated from the Pacific Coast Conference title, while Santa Clara was knocked from the unbeaten list.

Other teams feeling the sting of "upset" were Villanova, Detroit, Clemson, and Navy. Arkansas put a crimp in Detroit's style with a last-minute, eighteen-yard field goal to win, 9 to 6.

Clemson and South Carolina played their annual game at the South Carolina State Fair. Neither team has anything to do with the scheduling of this game, as the State Legislature passes a law each year providing for the game. Clemson, the favorite, was turned over 18 to 6.

Navy, touted as the best team in the East, was upset but not beaten by a scrappy Harvard club. The score was 0 to 0.

—V—

Let's not get too disappointed with our own club. First of all, we have to admit that they underrated Manhattan which was bad for Villanova is Manhattan's oldest rival. And secondly, the boys played as best they knew when they found that the opposition was stronger than expected. Their tackling was a bit shady at times and their inability to advance the ball other

SPORTORIAL
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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Captain Phil Ahwesh, triple threat star for Duquesne, leads his team against the Wildcats Saturday. Phil served a term at fullback and is now at the left halfback post. He is on the pitching end of the "Duke's" passing attack.

Undersized 'Cats Stress Defense

Capable Subs Necessary to Carry Team Through Tough Schedule

By JACK DUDLEY

Villanova's basketball team will depend on speed, deception, and a fine execution of fundamental play when they begin their season early in December.

Al was quite a happy man until a few weeks ago. He had the best part of an experienced varsity returning, plus last year's Frosh, considered the best in the history of the school.

The team would have been modeled after last years' quintet. Given plenty height under the basket, the Blue sharpshooters could have chanced many shots from the outer court, with the odds favoring Villanova's retention of the ball in the event they didn't connect for two points.

Center Is Worry

Much to his dismay, Al learned that Art Spector and Ted Rapella, representing about thirteen feet of centers between them, had withdrawn from school. With that news, his plans went up in smoke. Left without a single big man on his squad, he had to discard some of the wide open play that would have been used and concentrate on plays that will best keep the ball in the possession of the Wildcats.

In addition to the lack of height is the question of weight. Last year Chuck Yund and Spector were over two hundred pounds and Paul Nugent was 175. Boys like that were able to absorb a lot of punishment and yet last an entire game. This year's squad will probably be outweighed in every contest. A situation like that will call for a number of capable substitutes to keep the 'Cats in the game.

'Cats to Work the Ball

Villanova's rooters may look for lower scoring this season than in the past. Early practice sessions have concentrated on bolstering the

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Continued on Page Six

Desmond Is Awarded High Point Crown

Word was received here last week that Frank Desmond, '43, had won the National Amateur High Point Championship. This award is given annually by the National Amateur Outboard Championship Committee and is awarded to the outstanding amateur of the season.

Desmond in his boat, "Drastic Stuff," led all the racers this past summer in points compiled for amateurs, and also won the coveted Intercollegiate trophy for the second year in a row. In addition to that title he also took several other championships on various courses.

Detroit Bounced From Charmed Circle

Looking over our future opponents, we find that only two of the three previously undefeated teams were able to hold on to that noteworthy distinction. Duquesne and Temple each scored impressive triumphs over their opposition. Temple whipped little Bucknell 41-14, while the "Dukes" romped over the favored Marquette 31-13. Detroit was the victim of an eyebrow raising upset in the final seconds of play by Arkansas. A last minute field goal made the score 9-6.

Improved 150's Shaded By Cornell

Playing in a heavy, driving rain, under skies so dark as to necessitate the use of klieg-lights, a vastly improved Villanova 150-lb. eleven bowed to defeat at the hands of Cornell last Friday.

The first half was a pitched battle of line plays, the slippery ball and the uncertain footing prohibiting the wide use of passes. The two teams bantered up and down the field, neither team taking the edge. Then, with scarcely two minutes remaining in the second quarter, Cornell marched, on a series of downs, from the 50-yard stripe to Villanova's 10. Fighting against time, they tried four successive line plays, all of which fell short of the double line. Villanova took possession of the ball as the gun ended the half.

The second half was much the same story, with Villanova's captain, Phillips, Mezowski, guard; Kazior and Menseck ends, playing a beautiful game.

Ithacans Get Break

Cornell's linemen were well-trained and more than a few times stopped Villanova dead. The "Big Red's" defensive backs were brainy and hard to handle. So the two teams fought, back and forth and back again. When the clock showed six minutes to go, Villanova passed . Finneran, the Cornell left halfback, grabbed the slimy ball out of the air and raced to the blue-and-white 18-yard line. Two line plays were unsuccessful. Then, on third down, Zimmerman, the fullback, plunged and whirled across the border into pay dirt. The try for extra-point went awry, and the score remained 6-0 to the end of the game.

Villanova		Cornell
Kazior	LE	Nobis
Carbin	LT	Katz
DiBenditto	LG	Bonser
Marchese	C	Seeley
Coval	RG	Greer
Phillips	RT	Buxbaum
Menseck	RE	Arniboldi
Sykes	QB	Ludwig
Cahill	LHB	Finneran
McManus	RHB	Rosenstein
Donovan	FB	Zimmerman

Villanova Gridders On Rebound; Engage Duquesne In Pittsburgh

Duquesne to Field Their Most Experienced Team in Recent Years; Smokey City Champs Have Lost Only Once in Their Last Twenty-Two Starts

Hoping for a change of fortune on the gridiron, Villanova will travel to Pittsburgh this Saturday to meet Duquesne. District Champions for the past two seasons, the Dukes again rate as the outstanding team of that city.

When Aldo "Buff" Donelli handed the coaching reins to his assistant, Steve Sinko, this Fall in order to coach the Pittsburgh "Steelers," he also handed over the most experienced and battle-hardened squad ni the Duke's history. Returning this season were thirty-one men. Among the twenty-one lettermen are seventeen seniors.

Dukes Experienced

These seventeen seniors have played on Red and Blue teams which in the past two years have compiled a record of 15 victories, one defeat, and one tie. This record, couped with their five wins of the present campaign, gives the Dukes a dangerous reputation.

This year Duquesne is not following the old "A and B unit" system that paid off so well in the past few seasons. Steve Sinko is "putting all his eggs in one basket." This plan gives the Hilltoppers one of the strongest first teams in the country.

Coach Sinko will field a starting team composed of nine seniors and two juniors. The latter two are guard Ben Keller and tackle Johnny Matisi, who were in most of the Dukes' games last year. Their respective running mates are Tom Corbo and Al De Lucia, a 212 pounder.

John Rokisky and Joe Squires, both 6' 1", and weighing 190 pounds, will occupy the flanks. They will be remembered for their pass snatching in Shibe Park last season.

Demao at Center

At center is six-foot, 210-pound Al Demao, a fixture for the past two seasons. This boy rates with the best, and is supposed to have a banner year this season. Red and Blue grade are comparing him with the great Mike Basrak, the Dukes' All-American center of a few seasons back. Demao is a demon on defense.

Sinko has a wealth of backfield material, but the fixtures seem to be Pechtel at quarter, Ahwesh and Semes at halfback posts, and "Jitterbug" Johnny Binnotte in the fullback slot. Phil Ahwesh, a triple threat back, and the best passer on the squad, has Joe Chadonic and Mayo Donelli, youngest member of

DUQUESNE GAME
Continued on Page Seven

Duquesne Tickets

An official spokesman of the Villanova Athletic Association announced yesterday that tickets for the Duquesne game would not go on sale at the school unless there is a special trip to Pittsburgh. Tickets will be purchased at the gate in Pittsburgh. The prices were not known.

In the event the student interest in a mass migration to Pittsburgh takes a rise in the ensuing days, arrangements may be made to cover transportation to and from the game at special rates.

Blocking "Duke"

JOE SETCAVAGE

Austin Wins And Takes Loop Lead

Firemen Meet Second Place Mendel Day-Hops This Week

By SAM CANNING

After another week of gruelling contests, Austin Hall remains the only unbeaten team in the Intra-Mural League with four straight victories. The Firemen found a tight struggle on their hands when they engaged "The Green Wave" from Alumni and were lucky to come out with a 26-19 victory. An added attraction in the much-publicized game was the standing feud between Fr. Dunne and Fr. McKee, "The Grand Old Men," of the Intramurals, who settle their differences on the basis of the results of their basketball team's prowess. Joe Daly and Pete Hin paced the Austinites to victory after a nip and tuck first half which ended in favor of Austin, 13-11. The Greenies' mainstay was O'Donnell, who was high with 10 points.

Mendel Frosh Losers

The Firemen's second game of the week was a soft touch for the more experienced team over the Mendel freshmen. The frosh put up a tough struggle for the most part, trailing 14-6 at the half, but were overcome in the final minutes as the upperclassmen poured it on and won out, 49-33. Joe Daly set the scoring mark for the year with 16 points while Simmons, playing his usual good game for the Mendelites, tallied 10 points to keep the Residents in the game.

Although the Mendel day-hops won both their games and moved into second place they lost a great asset to the team through the injury of Ray Amicone. Ray has been the spark plug of the day-hops for two years and now that the Mendel lads have finally produced a real contender for the championship, Ray will have to watch from the side lines for sometime.

In taking over second place, the day-hops scored an easy victory over the Mendel Residents holding them to 6 points in the first half while they were scoring 23. Curreri and Traitz hit the cords for 23 points between them as the commuters went on to win, 42-20.

Fedigan Drops

Meeting their first real test, Fr. Sullivan's day-hops, managed a 24-22 triumph in the final minutes of play to drop the Fedigan Gigoloes to third place with two wins against two set-backs. Taking a 13-9 lead at half time, Mendel scored point for point all the way as Fedigan tried desperately to drop that one basket needed to tie up the game. It was anyone's game right down to the final whistle but Mendel was one basket too good for the men of Fedigan.

C. & F. Wins One

The C. & F. Day students finally broke into the win column this week when they downed Alumni, 35-25. Joe Nunan starred for the Business Men with 10 points which

INTRAMURAL
Continued on Page Six

Frosh Squad Face Temple

Villanova's undefeated freshman team now approach their annual classic with the yearlings of Temple U. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 P. M., this Thursday night, at the Owls' stadium. Feeling will run high this year because last year's Blue and White Frosh completely vanquished the Owls.

"Doc" Jacobs' club has shown plenty of power in the line and a great deal of speed in the backfield. At left end is Charley Darcy who has shown a lot of improvement. At the other end post is Marcum. The right halfback post is in the hands of Sycher, a promising passer and kicker.

In their last game the Frosh were held to a scoreless tie by a powerful Bordentown Military Institute. Since this game, the Kittens have been working diligently improving their offensive game. Lately they have been learning the plays of the varsity's opponents.

In The Eyes Of Our Forecasters

Teams	Smith	Aisenbrey	McNally	Haughton	Jacobs	Funabashi	Whelan	Doyle	Clark	Consensus
Army										N. D.
Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	9-0
Boston C.										T
Temple	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	9-0
Colgate	C	C			C		C		C	C
Holy Cross			H	H		H		H		5-4
Detroit	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D
Manhattan										9-0
Duquesne										V
Villanova	V	V	V	V		V	V	V	V	8-0
Iowa	Io.				Io.	Io.			Io.	In.
Indiana		In.	In.	In.			In.	In.		5-4
Penn	P				P	P		P	P	P
Navy		N	N	N			N			5-4
Princeton										H
Harvard	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	9-0
S. M. U.	S	S	S		S		S			S
Texas				T		T		T	T	5-4
Yale	Y			Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y
Brown		B	B					B		6-3
U. C. L. A.										C
California	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	9.0
Baylor	B	B	B		B		B	B	T	B
T. C. U.				T		T				6-3
Wins	26	23	24	25	24	21	24	17	22	
Losses	11	14	13	11	10	16	13	20	15	

Varsity Basketball

Continued From Page Five

defense. In order not to run the risk of chance of continually losing the ball in tussles under the baskets, the team will have to forsake some of its long shots. This is unfortunate for such boys as Dick Gray, Bob Kelty, and "Reds" Klotz, who have shown that they can drop them in from the outside. It means, however, a better passing attack to work the ball in for lay-up shots will result.

It is understood that the schedule for the coming season lists several powerful clubs, each overshadowing the 'Cats in height and weight, and each presenting a different form of attack to be solved. It is evident that this year's team has a rocky road all along the roster of games.

As Coach Severance states, "A spirit that is not to be denied permeates the team. Like many small Villanova teams of the past, this one may yet overcome the bad breaks and come through with flying colors."

Intramural

Continued From Page Five

was the margin of victory. It looked for a while as though the Greenies were going to overtake the Commerce team but the day-hops were over-due for a victory and staved off all threats with brilliant defense and sparkling offense.

One of the closest and hardest fought games of the week was that between Fedigan Hall and C. & F. in which the Residents won over the Commuters by a 1 point margin of 27-26. Moore, Clark and Pajolek steadied the Gigoloes with their sharp-shooting and accurate passing. The Fedigan boys were behind at half time by two points, 12-10 but steadily drew close and finally passed the Finance Students who couldn't get that one basket to win.

The big game of the coming week will be between undefeated Austin and second place Mendel day-hops.

Manhattan Game

Continued From Page Five

passes from Ed Finkoski, one to Don Binder and the other to Johnny Feske brought the ball to the two-yard line with first down. But the 'Cat line rose in defiance and threw back the Jaspers and held on downs. Joe Yednock went back and kicked out on the 28.

Just a moment after, the unexpected turn took place. It seemed that the 'Cats were safe, but McNulty on a fooling reverse play skirted the left side from the 28 and outran the secondary to go over for a touchdown. The conversion by Jim Worst was good and Manhattan led, 9-0.

Villanova tried their all-out efforts at the start of the second half and netted but one touchdown. Pezelski's good running and Postus's pass brought the ball to the two-yard line and there Zig Zamlynski bucked over for the only score.

Fumbles and the three intercepted passes marred any more chances of Villanova scoring and thus the game ended with the happy Manhattan rooters swarming the field to praise their players.

Duquesne's Bid For All-American

Al Demao, the backbone of the Duquesne forward wall for the last two seasons is being touted as "All American" material this year. He is at his best when the pressure is on, reminding one of the great Mike Basrak, "Duke" center of former years.

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Ed Kasky Tumbles Opponents But Saves Lives During Summer

By BILL WALSH

Those who saw the Manhattan game in New York last Friday night, saw a big fellow wearing number "57," doing yeoman work out there for the Wildcats, from his tackle position. Whether on the offense or defense, this fellow was always in there. Yes, Ed Kasky played a whale of a game for Villanova Friday night, as he has been playing great games for the past three seasons. As a result of his splendid play in the Centre, Florida, and Baylor games he was unanimously chosen by his teammates to captain the Wildcats against the Jaspers.

Hailing from Glen Cove, Long Island, he certainly didn't disappoint his home-town followers in the Manhattan game. In fact, I doubt if there was anyone from Glen Cove in the stands who wasn't proud of his hero that night.

Kicking Specialist

Not only is Ed a tower of strength of the forward wall, but he also does all the kicking-off and the point after touchdown conversions. His toe is, indeed, a great asset to the team, especially in adding those all-important points after touchdowns. Ed has now reached the stage where he misses very few of these vital factors in the attack of a good well-balanced team.

Perhaps mention should be made here concerning the reason why Ed is such a good place-kicker. At Glen Cove High School he was coached by one of Villanova's greatest backs, Charley McGuckin. Charley, a great place-kicker in his own right, used to coach Ed along these lines every day until finally it got to the stage where Ed could trim him handily in their weekly contests. Thus, one of Villanova's greatest backs gave Villanova one of its greatest tackles and place-kickers.

Ed also swam on the Freshman and Varsity swimming teams in his first two years at the Main Line Institution, but had to give it up because football took up too much of his time. He has had quite a bit of activity in the water during the last three summers, however, as he was a life-guard at Sunken Meadows State Park, in Long Island.

He is quite a discus-thrower, too, having starred in this event during the past two seasons on the track team.

Previous to the Belle Air Ball last year, Ed had never attended a dance here at school, but after being persuaded by his roommate, Tony Anderson, to invade the social world, Ed has not missed a dance since.

Upon entering the room of these two football stars, one usually finds them arguing over their pet football theories. These discussions are hot and heavy at times with the honors being about even.

A major in Pre-Law, Ed is undecided as to what his future will be, but is a little inclined towards coaching football.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

than with the forward pass was very noticeable.

—V—

The much-improved 150's received the most cordial treatment that they can remember, while up at Cornell. The "Big Red" officials did everything in their power to make things satisfactory for the 'Cats. Villanova thanks you, Cornell!

Elliott Finds "Cosmic Stride"

Not to be outdone by such sport greats as Lou Nova, Frankie Kovacs, and more locally, our own punting star Joe Yednock, "Jumbo" Elliott, coach of the Villanova track team, states that his sophomore sprint star, George Guida, has now perfected a "Cosmic Stride." Elated over the showing of the sprinter during the cross-country trials of the past few weeks, Elliott claims that his protege has developed a coordination between his arm movement and his stride that will place George up among the East's better sprinters. Timing and stride are closely studied by the coach and he believes the sprinter has developed both in a phenominal manner.

Guida Lead Freshmen

Last year, as a freshman, Guida sparked the "Kitten" team to many victories, being high scorer for the season. His specialty was the 100-yard dash and also the 220-yard dash. He registered 9.9 in the 100 on two occasions last year. It is now expected that George will give Johnny DiCarlo a battle for the lead-off spot on the one-mile relay team which will make its indoor debut about the first of the year.

In informal intra-squad meetings last week, Karl Oerth, "Freshman Phantom" and "Dixie" Dunbar engaged in some heated duels with the boys splitting even at one victory apiece. Oerth, whose time improves with every race, looms as the best cross-country prospect Coach Elliott has had in many years. Also impressive was the performance of Johnny McCarthy, former St. Thomas More luminary. "The Flying Dutchman" as he has been tabbed by his mates, was a very valuable member of last year's Frosh team, and this year hopes to devote his time to the half-mile run.

Duquesne Game

Continued From Page Five

the famous Donelli clan, as understudies. Semes has the capable George Gonda who played against the Wildcats last year.

Series Even

Villanova has encountered Duquesne twice before in their football rivalry. The first game, in 1922, was won by the Wildcats, 10-0. Last year, with the 'Cats leading 10 to 7 in the closing minutes of the game, Duquesne scored on one of the trickiest plays seen all season to win 14-10.

Villanova has two incentives to win as it enters this game. Last year, the Wildcats saw a well-earned victory slip through their hands as dusk was writing a finish to that story.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

PHILADELPHIA football fans have been placed in a very peculiar and also a very pleasant position by the week-end activities of the "Big Three" of the local gridiron circuit—Villanova, Temple, and Pennsylvania. The local fandom has become the envy of collegiate football followers throughout the nation, for what other city can boast of three college teams which have achieved such high national ratings.

After victories over Baylor, Penn State, and Princeton, the Wildcats, Owls, and Quakers all found themselves nestling among the first twenty leaders in the country and the first five in the East.

Although Villanova suffered a setback last Friday night, all three of Philadelphia's representatives still demand the respect of all sports observers.

One thing that bodes evil for the Quaker City teams is the fact that the toughest part of their schedules have yet to be played. This holds true for all three, but more so for Villanova and Penn than for Temple.

The Quakers must face the number one team in the east when they tangle with Navy this Saturday, and one of the two must lose ground in the race for national supremacy. Provided that Penn does hurdle the Annapolis threat in stride, Columbia, Army, and Cornell still have to be contended with. Cornell's reconstruction program, caused by the loss of a majority of the first-stringers from last season's powerful Big Red team, has been bearing fruit lately. By the time late November rolls around the Ithacans should be capable of giving the Pennsylvanians another battle like last year's 22 to 20 affair which found Penn on the long end of the score and brought the Ivy League Championship to the Philadelphia campus.

Dukes On Rampage

While Villanova will not be called upon to meet a bigger or a tougher team than the vanquished Baylor Bears, still the fact remains that there is not a breather among the four games remaining on the schedule. At the time of this writing Duquesne is the proud possessor of a prolonged winning streak which stretches over a period of two seasons and will very likely give the Wildcats more than a few anxious moments in Pittsburgh this week-end.

After the Dukes come Temple, Detroit and Auburn in that order. A two dollar parlay bet on these three teams would have netted you a tidy sum last year when this trio emerged victorious over a more or less docile Wildcat. The Temple contest should be the best in a series of exciting and hard-fought battles, but more on that later.

Detroit and Auburn annually point for their games with the Main Liners and as usual they will go all out in their efforts to tame the Wildcat this year. It is our personal opinion that year in and year out the Titans from the Motor City present the stiffest opposition of any team on the schedule and are one of the most under-rated squads in the country.

Owls Shooting High

The main obstacle in Temple's path toward a successful and possibly an unbeaten season is our own Villanova eleven. The other teams which Tomasic and Co. will face are Boston College, Michigan State, and Holy Cross. Last year the mere mention of either Boston College or Holy Cross would send shivers down an opponent's spine, but not so this year. These two former New England grid leaders are on the lower end of the football cycle which sooner or later catches up with the top-notchers and knocks them down with the rest of the boys.

From this corner it appears that the Villanova-Temple shindig on the afternoon of November 8 will have a great effect on how lofty a rating the Owls will reach in the national standings. If the 'Cats can climb back into the select circle by then, why mister, just watch the fur fly in Temple Stadium that day!

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"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday & Wednesday
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Sunday & Monday
"BELLE STARR"

SUBURBAN
Tuesday & Wednesday
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Starting Thursday for 5 Days
Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall in
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Brenda Marshall in
"HIGHWAY WEST"
Fri. & Sat.
Gene Autry in
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"
and Sidney Toler in
"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"

NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Robert Montgomery in
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Fred Astaire in
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Double Feature
"DANCE HALL"
and
"ACCENT ON LOVE"
Fri. & Sat.
Wayne Morris in
"3 SONS O' GUNS"
and
"CITADEL OF CRIME"

WILDCATS!
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On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE
VILLANOVA, PA.

In The Eyes Of Our Forecasters

Teams	Smith	Aisenbrey	McNally	Haughton	Jacobs	Funabashi	Whelan	Doyle	Clark	Consensus
Army										N. D.
Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	9-0
Boston C.										T
Temple	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	9-0
Colgate	C	C			C		C		C	C
Holy Cross			H	H		H		H		5-4
Detroit	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D
Manhattan										9-0
Duquesne										V
Villanova	V	V	V	V		V	V	V	V	8-0
Iowa	Io.				Io.	Io.			Io.	In.
Indiana		In.	In.	In.			In.	In.		5-4
Penn	P				P	P		P	P	P
Navy		N	N	N			N			5-4
Princeton										H
Harvard	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	9-0
S. M. U.	S	S	S		S		S			S
Texas				T		T		T	T	5-4
Yale	Y			Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y
Brown		B	B					B		6-3
U. C. L. A.										C
California	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	9.0
Baylor	B	B	B		B		B	B	T	B
T. C. U.				T		T				6-3
Wins	26	23	24	25	24	21	24	17	22	
Losses	11	14	13	11	10	16	13	20	15	

Varsity Basketball

Continued From Page Five

defense. In order not to run the risk of chance of continually losing the ball in tussles under the baskets, the team will have to forsake some of its long shots. This is unfortunate for such boys as Dick Gray, Bob Kelty, and "Reds" Klotz, who have shown that they can drop them in from the outside. It means, however, a better passing attack to work the ball in for lay-up shots will result.

It is understood that the schedule for the coming season lists several powerful clubs, each overshadowing the 'Cats in height and weight, and each presenting a different form of attack to be solved. It is evident that this year's team has a rocky road all along the roster of games.

As Coach Severance states, "A spirit that is not to be denied permeates the team. Like many small Villanova teams of the past, this one may yet overcome the bad breaks and come through with flying colors."

Intramural

Continued From Page Five

was the margin of victory. It looked for a while as though the Greenies were going to overtake the Commerce team but the day-hops were over-due for a victory and staved off all threats with brilliant defense and sparkling offense.

One of the closest and hardest fought games of the week was that between Fedigan Hall and C. & F. in which the Residents won over the Commuters by a 1 point margin of 27-26. Moore, Clark and Pajolek steadied the Gigoloes with their sharp-shooting and accurate passing. The Fedigan boys were behind at half time by two points, 12-10 but steadily drew close and finally passed the Finance Students who couldn't get that one basket to win.

The big game of the coming week will be between undefeated Austin and second place Mendel day-hops.

Manhattan Game

Continued From Page Five

passes from Ed Finkoski, one to Don Binder and the other to Johnny Feske brought the ball to the two-yard line with first down. But the 'Cat line rose in defiance and threw back the Jaspers and held on downs. Joe Yednock went back and kicked out on the 28.

Just a moment after, the unexpected turn took place. It seemed that the 'Cats were safe, but McNulty on a fooling reverse play skirted the left side from the 28 and outran the secondary to go over for a touchdown. The conversion by Jim Worst was good and Manhattan led, 9-0.

Villanova tried their all-out efforts at the start of the second half and netted but one touchdown. Pezelski's good running and Postus's pass brought the ball to the two-yard line and there Zig Zamlynski bucked over for the only score.

Fumbles and the three intercepted passes marred any more chances of Villanova scoring and thus the game ended with the happy Manhattan rooters swarming the field to praise their players.

Duquesne's Bid For All-American

Al Demao, the backbone of the Duquesne forward wall for the last two seasons is being touted as "All American" material this year. He is at his best when the pressure is on, reminding one of the great Mike Basrak, "Duke" center of former years.

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Ed Kasky Tumbles Opponents But Saves Lives During Summer

By BILL WALSH

Those who saw the Manhattan game in New York last Friday night, saw a big fellow wearing number "57," doing yeoman work out there for the Wildcats from his tackle position. Whether on the offense or defense, this fellow was always in there. Yes, Ed Kasky played a whale of a game for Villanova Friday night, as he has been playing great games for the past three seasons. As a result of his splendid play in the Centre, Florida, and Baylor games he was unanimously chosen by his teammates to captain the Wildcats against the Jaspers.

Hailing from Glen Cove, Long Island, he certainly didn't disappoint his home-town followers in the Manhattan game. In fact, I doubt if there was anyone from Glen Cove in the stands who wasn't proud of his hero that night.

Kicking Specialist

Not only is Ed a tower of strength of the forward wall, but he also does all the kicking-off and the point after touchdown conversions. His toe is, indeed, a great asset to the team, especially in adding those all-important points after touchdowns. Ed has now reached the stage where he misses very few of these vital factors in the attack of a good well-balanced team.

Perhaps mention should be made here concerning the reason why Ed is such a good place-kicker. At Glen Cove High School he was coached by one of Villanova's greatest backs, Charley McGuckin. Charley, a great place-kicker in his own right, used to coach Ed along these lines every day until finally it got to the stage where Ed could trim him handily in their weekly contests. Thus, one of Villanova's greatest backs gave Villanova one of its greatest tackles and place-kickers.

Ed also swam on the Freshman and Varsity swimming teams in his first two years at the Main Line Institution, but had to give it up because football took up too much of his time. He has had quite a bit of activity in the water during the last three summers, however, as he was a life-guard at Sunken Meadows State Park, in Long Island.

He is quite a discus-thrower, too, having starred in this event during the past two seasons on the track team.

Previous to the Belle Air Ball last year, Ed had never attended a dance here at school, but after being persuaded by his roommate, Tony Anderson, to invade the social world, Ed has not missed a dance since.

Upon entering the room of these two football stars, one usually finds them arguing over their pet football theories. These discussions are hot and heavy at times with the honors being about even.

A major in Pre-Law, Ed is undecided as to what his future will be, but is a little inclined towards coaching football.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

than with the forward pass was very noticeable.

—V—

The much-improved 150's received the most cordial treatment that they can remember, while up at Cornell. The "Big Red" officials did everything in their power to make things satisfactory for the 'Cats. Villanova thanks you, Cornell!

Elliott Finds "Cosmic Stride"

Not to be outdone by such sport greats as Lou Nova, Frankie Kovacs, and more locally, our own punting star Joe Yednock, "Jumbo" Elliott, coach of the Villanova track team, states that his sophomore sprint star, George Guida, has now perfected a "Cosmic Stride." Elated over the showing of the sprinter during the cross-country trials of the past few weeks, Elliott claims that his protege has developed a coordination between his arm movement and his stride that will place George up among the East's better sprinters. Timing and stride are closely studied by the coach and he believes the sprinter has developed both in a phenominal manner.

Guida Lead Freshmen

Last year, as a freshman, Guida sparked the "Kitten" team to many victories, being high scorer for the season. His specialty was the 100-yard dash and also the 220-yard dash. He registered 9.9 in the 100 on two occasions last year. It is now expected that George will give Johnny DiCarlo a battle for the lead-off spot on the one-mile relay team which will make its indoor debut about the first of the year.

In informal intra-squad meetings last week, Karl Oerth, "Freshman Phantom" and "Dixie" Dunbar engaged in some heated duels with the boys splitting even at one victory apiece. Oerth, whose time improves with every race, looms as the best cross-country prospect Coach Elliott has had in many years. Also impressive was the performance of Johnny McCarthy, former St. Thomas More luminary. "The Flying Dutchman" as he has been tabbed by his mates, was a very valuable member of last year's Frosh team, and this year hopes to devote his time to the half-mile run.

Duquesne Game

Continued From Page Five

the famous Donelli clan, as understudies. Semes has the capable George Gonda who played against the Wildcats last year.

Series Even

Villanova has encountered Duquesne twice before in their football rivalry. The first game, in 1922, was won by the Wildcats, 10-0. Last year, with the 'Cats leading 10 to 7 in the closing minutes of the game, Duquesne scored on one of the trickiest plays seen all season to win 14-10.

Villanova has two incentives to win as it enters this game. Last year, the Wildcats saw a well-earned victory slip through their hands as dusk was writing a finish to that story.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

PHILADELPHIA football fans have been placed in a very peculiar and also a very pleasant position by the week-end activities of the "Big Three" of the local gridiron circuit—Villanova, Temple, and Pennsylvania. The local fandom has become the envy of collegiate football followers throughout the nation, for what other city can boast of three college teams which have achieved such high national ratings.

After victories over Baylor, Penn State, and Princeton, the Wildcats, Owls, and Quakers all found themselves nestling among the first twenty leaders in the country and the first five in the East.

Although Villanova suffered a setback last Friday night, all three of Philadelphia's representatives still demand the respect of all sports observers.

One thing that bodes evil for the Quaker City teams is the fact that the toughest part of their schedules have yet to be played. This holds true for all three, but more so for Villanova and Penn than for Temple.

The Quakers must face the number one team in the east when they tangle with Navy this Saturday, and one of the two must lose ground in the race for national supremacy. Provided that Penn does hurdle the Annapolis threat in stride, Columbia, Army, and Cornell still have to be contended with. Cornell's reconstruction program, caused by the loss of a majority of the first-stringers from last season's powerful Big Red team, has been bearing fruit lately. By the time late November rolls around the Ithacans should be capable of giving the Pennsylvanians another battle like last year's 22 to 20 affair which found Penn on the long end of the score and brought the Ivy League Championship to the Philadelphia campus.

Dukes On Rampage

While Villanova will not be called upon to meet a bigger or a tougher team than the vanquished Baylor Bears, still the fact remains that there is not a breather among the four games remaining on the schedule. At the time of this writing Duquesne is the proud possessor of a prolonged winning streak which stretches over a period of two seasons and will very likely give the Wildcats more than a few anxious moments in Pittsburgh this week-end.

After the Dukes come Temple, Detroit and Auburn in that order. A two dollar parlay bet on these three teams would have netted you a tidy sum last year when this trio emerged victorious over a more or less docile Wildcat. The Temple contest should be the best in a series of exciting and hard-fought battles, but more on that later.

Detroit and Auburn annually point for their games with the Main Liners and as usual they will go all out in their efforts to tame the Wildcat this year. It is our personal opinion that year in and year out the Titans from the Motor City present the stiffest opposition of any team on the schedule and are one of the most under-rated squads in the country.

Owls Shooting High

The main obstacle in Temple's path toward a successful and possibly an unbeaten season is our own Villanova eleven. The other teams which Tomasic and Co. will face are Boston College, Michigan State, and Holy Cross. Last year the mere mention of either Boston College or Holy Cross would send shivers down an opponent's spine, but not so this year. These two former New England grid leaders are on the lower end of the football cycle which sooner or later catches up with the top-notchers and knocks them down with the rest of the boys.

From this corner it appears that the Villanova-Temple shindig on the afternoon of November 8 will have a great effect on how lofty a rating the Owls will reach in the national standings. If the 'Cats can climb back into the select circle by then, why mister, just watch the fur fly in Temple Stadium that day!

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Sunday
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Dr. Drenick Tells German Club Of Underground Movement In Austria

By JAMES EARLEY

SPEAKING in a low, vibrant voice, Dr. Rudolph Drenick, associate professor of physics and mathematics, told a story worthy of the most fertile mind in Hollywood, with this distinction—it was true.

Addressing the first meeting of the Villanova German Club in Simpson Hall on Monday, Oct. 20, Dr. Drenick told the real story of the underground movement against Nazism in Austria and Germany.

While attending the University of Vienna where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, he became the leader of a small group of students interested in the freeing of Austria from German domination. From here the story smacks of all the thrills and suspense of the wildest adventure story.

The first move of this group was to contact similar organizations. Dr. Drenick characterized one of these as passing on not only valuable information, but also some amusing anti-Hitler jokes.

Because of his position as leader he was in constant danger of being clapped in a concentration camp. His narrowest escape on this score occurred when he was seized for questioning. At the same time he was in possession of an incriminating letter. The correspondence was, however, written in code and completely deceived his questioners.

The idea of a code was carried over even into conversation. The group used a prearranged code when talking in public. To avoid discovery, elaborate precautions were observed before accepting new members and in arranging and holding meetings. The meetings were usually held in an abandoned mine near Vienna.

As if all this weren't enough, escape from the occupied territory had to be in the accepted cinema style. When arrangements for passage to America had been completed, Dr. Drenick and his brother escaped from Austria by skiing over the Alps into Jugoslavia.

From there he came to America and to Villanova.

Dr. Drenick showed three motion pictures in connection with his talk. The first dealt with skiing and instruction in the art. The other two were travelogue pictures of the Tyrol district of Austria. They showed the scenic beauty and other-worldliness of this mountainous countryside.

On Monday evening, Nov. 3, the club will hold a combined meeting with the Chestnut Hill German Club in Simpson Hall. Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will speak on Wagner's "Ring Operas." He will also present excerpts from the operas.

McKimmey To Direct Arts Initiation Group

Thomas J. McKimmey, senior education student, has been selected to act as chairman of the Epsilon Phi Theta initiation committee, according to an announcement made yesterday by David F. Daly, president of the Arts fraternity.

Also named to assist in planning and conducting the initiation program are William Schubert, Alexander Luckas, and Joseph Hagerty. The program at present is scheduled to be held on Nov. 17, and will probably be preceded by a "dog" week.

Daly has also formulated a number of proposed revisions to the list of requirements needed for admission to membership in the fraternity. The proposed changes will be submitted to the fraternity members for discussion at the next meeting.

Asks Junior Payments

Making a plea for the prompt payment of junior class assessments, William P. Walpple, class president, stated last Friday that "in order to prepare for the activities of Junior Week, it is necessary to expand the treasury considerably.

"Payments may be made or information secured at room 10, Simpson Hall, any day between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M. or any time after chapel. The amount due from each junior is $10.00."

Lights Out!

Radio Club Practices Series of Arch Oboler Thrillers for Student Entertainment

The student body may soon be hearing a series of detective plays written by that past master of radio hair-raisers, Arch Oboler, if present plans under consideration by members of the Radio Club materialize.

Oboler will be remembered as the author of the popular radio plays enacted on the "Lights Out" program several years ago. Presented at 12:30 A. M., the stories usually resulted in near-nervous-prostration for most listeners.

Members of the club, under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., have been reading several authentic radio scripts before a microphone at the last two meetings in order to gain practice and confidence in the art of radio dramatics.

If they are successful in these test presentations, plans will be drawn up for the members to enact such plays for the entertainment of the students of the college.

The plays will originate in Simpson Hall and will be carried over special wires to a broadcasting unit in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

The club is still open for new members and Fr. Vrana urges all those students interested in speech arts as related to radio to contact him or to attend the weekly meetings. These meetings are held every Monday at 2:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Rings Before Christmas

Today, tomorrow and Thursday are the last three days on which orders for rings will be taken for delivery before Christmas, according to Eugene P. Smith, Ring Chairman. Students may contact Smith in the Mendel Hall reception room between 12:30 P. M. and 1:30 P. M. today, or from 1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M. tomorrow and Thursday.

Engineers Attend 23rd Metals Show

Fifty chemical and mechanical engineers, accompanied by three faculty members, visited the 23rd annual Metals Show at Convention Hall Monday a week ago. The group's trip was sponsored by the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Over 300 companies of metal and allied industries displayed their products, processes, and control methods. Exhibiting manufacturers included steel and alloy producers, heat-treating companies, and manufacturers of heating and metallurgical equipment.

Highlights of the show were the exhibits of gas, electric, and atomic hydrogen welding.

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Othmer, dean of the Chemical Engineering school of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, spoke to the A. I. C. E. Subject of Dr. Othmer's talk was the recovery of acetic acid from wood and new methods of distillation and extraction.

Next "Engineer" Appears Nov. 15

Second issue of the Villanova "Engineer," pictorial publication of the engineering school, will appear on the campus Nov. 15. The date for publication was disclosed yesterday by Walter N. La Porte, editor.

In line with its editorial policy established last year, the publication will be devoted equally to illustrations and written matter. Feature article of the latter type will be an eight-page story on surveying, by Philip Malarkey, senior civil engineer. The article will be written in semi-technical language in order that it may be understood by both engineers and laymen.

The editorial board has set aside space for pictures of the smoker held by the engineering fraternity last month and to the various informal dances. General news, fraternity news and news of the engineering school's activities will also be included.

In conjunction with the new metallurgy laboratory being built by senior engineers, the publication will have a four-page article on laboratory methods in metallurgy. A revival planned for the magazine this issue will be a humorous poetry corner.

Plans for the future issues of the "Engineer" this year call for articles on Miniature Ball-bearings, Engineering Defense Training, the History of Locks, and articles on radio and general engineering subjects.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 5 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

'Cats Ready To Wreak Vengeance On Temple

Largest Pre-Game Rally In History To Start At 8:30 P. M. Friday In Gym

With Torchlight Parade Before It, Bonfire After, Affair Aims to Sent Spirit Sky-High; Many Speakers, Broadcast Scheduled

By WARD GUNCHEON

Preceded by a blazing torchlight parade, the largest pre-game rally in Villanova's history is scheduled to begin next Friday night in the Field House at 8:30 P. M. Invitations have been extended by Thomas J. McKimmey, president of Student Council, which is arranging the program, to the alumni and followers of the Wildcat eleven, as well as to the entire student body and faculty.

In deference to public interest in the Temple-Villanova gridiron clash and for the benefit of those who will be unable to attend the rally, a 15-minute program will be broadcast over station WIP at 9 P. M.; it will include both the rally at the Field House and one at Temple University.

Sportsmen To Speak

Speakers for the rally include Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college; coach "Clipper" Smith, Perry Lewis, sportswriter of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Jack Stevens of Mutual's "Inside on Sports," "Red" Smith, of the Philadelphia Record, Tommy Lovett of the Philadelphia Ledger, Jim Haughton, publicity director, the game captain—as yet unnamed—and John Kirchner, president of the senior class. The program will be emceed by McKimmey.

The student body, cheerleaders, and the band in uniform will congregate in front of Mendel Hall at 8:15 P. M. for the torchlight parade down Lancaster Pike to the Field House.

A feature of the evening's program will be the awarding of the Connelly plaque to the hall judged to have the best "Beat Temple" decorations. Judging of the individual decorations will be made by the members of the Student Council immediately before the rally and the plaque will be given to a representative of the victorious hall at the rally.

Bonfire Will Follow

After the affair, the crowd attending, led by the band, will move across the road to the parking lot, scene of the bonfire. The privilege of lighting the fire will be given to the hall winning the decorations award. When the blaze reaches its peak, the band will lead in the singing of the college songs.

Before the dying embers, the program will conclude with the singing of the "Alma Mater." The band will lead the march back to Mendel Hall where the rally will disband until activities are resumed in Temple Stadium at 2 P. M.

At a class meeting held yesterday in the Mendel Amphitheatre, McKimmey urged all freshmen to turn out to collect more wood for the fire.

Frosh Scour Countryside

He stressed the fact that the success of the bonfire will depend on how they respond. Volunteers will meet at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow and Thursday in back of Mendel Hall, where they will be picked up by a college truck; they will then set out to scour the countryside for stray wood.

Workmen have begun the construction of the scaffolding for the fire, which will blaze to a height of about one hundred feet; the framework will be ready to be filled with kindling tomorrow afternoon.

In order to co-ordinate the rally programs at Villanova and Temple, WIP will send a mobile transmitter to the college at 7:15 P. M. At that time a pre-rally program will be staged and recorded by the station's unit. The seven-minute recording will include speeches by Fr. McGuire and "Clipper" Smith.

For the cheering, resident students are asked to assemble temporarily in the Field House at this time. The transcription will be combined with the one made at Temple and will be aired at the scheduled time, 9:00 to 9:15 P. M.

Affair After Game

Villanova's Alumni Club of Philadelphia will hold its annual Homecoming Dinner-Dance Saturday evening, following the Temple game.

The affair will get under way at 7:30 P. M. at the Adelphia Hotel, 13th and Chestnut Sts. Considering the large number of reservations already made, the club concluded that a hotel located in the central part of the city will be most fitting for the occasion.

Already, over two hundred reservations have been made, some extending as far north as Stamford, Conn., and as far south as Richmond, Va. William Murtha, '33, acting chairman for the event, has announced that until tomorrow the price will be $2.25 per plate, but after that date $2.50 will be charged.

Fourteenth Villanova-Owl Battle Due Saturday

Kickoff Set For 2:00 P. M. at Stadium as Smithmen Aim to Reverse Last Year's Score; Blue-and-White Holds 8-4 Edge in Series

By BOB FUNABASHI, Sports Editor

Just once a year does Villanova move en masse toward a green-turfed stadium up in North Philadelphia to watch two teams of historic rivalry battle it out. And this Saturday afternoon at Temple Stadium, some 35,000 rooters from east and west will file through the open gates to see the fourteenth renewal of the heralded Villanova-Temple series.

This annual tussle, bedecked in autumnal color, with blaring bands and noisy throngs, will again be the top game of the season for both teams with the casts putting on the greatest show of Philadelphia gridiron rivalry from the 2:00 P. M. kickoff until the bleak and gray twilight of a November afternoon calls it a halt.

In all respects this "natural" game will be a decisive one for both squads. Clipper Smith's Wildcats are out to avenge a 28-0 trouncing at the hands of Coach Ray Morrison's Owls last season. Since that unfortunate day last Fall, the one thing on Clipper's mind has been to get the Owl's scalp, for it was Temple which put shame upon misery to a band of Wildcats who were down and out. But, previous to last year, Villanova had dominated the scene by trampling Temple for three straight years.

Produced A Winner

Last season it was Morrison's turn and the ex-Vanderbilt grid master, who had been drafted northward to Broad Street made himself the idol of Temple alumni rooters who feared the afternoons when Villanova and Temple met on the gridiron. In a polite reply to his well-wishers, Morrison groomed his famous "aerial circus" with handy-Andy Tomasic leading the way and Temple's football team was reinstated in the ranks of the acclaimed.

Now, once again Morrison is on the spot. His team seemed destined to go undefeated until they came a 31-0 cropper against Boston College last Saturday. So far they have ridden a successful bandwagon, but Saturday afternoon may play a different kind of tune for his squad. Already victorious over five major opponents, Kansas, V. M. I., Georgetown, Penn State, and Bucknell, the Temple team rates high in Eastern honors. If he repeats last year's great victory, Morrison would certainly be in a position to go through the remainder of his schedule victorious if his two aces, Tomasic and George

STOP TOMASIC
Continued on Page Five

Optimistic And Otherwise

Villanovans Generally Agreed On Victory; But With "Ifs"

By TOM McFARLAND

Questioned as to the potential outcome of the Temple game, Villanovans almost unanimously express opinions that are far from pessimistic, yet on the whole are conservative. A la Gallup, we interviewed one man from every class and every school.

The statements of some of these men are cluttered up with "ifs"—"If the fellows keep talking the way they are now," says **Tom Sheehy**, "we'll win." **Ed McCune** opines, "If we play the heads-up ball of which we are capable, we'll beat them." **Bill La France** thinks, "If the boys don't lose the spirit they show in practice, we can't lose." "We have a chance if we can shake Pezelski loose for a long one," **Frank Bagot** believes.

Some were more definite in their predicitions. "We'll hold 'em in the first half and knock out a win in the third and fourth quarters"; "We've been pointing for this game since last year; we're on the rebound and should win," say **Jack Callahan** and **John Kirchner**, respectively.

A respect for the abilities of Temple's Andy Tomasic was evi-

VILLANOVANS FORESEE
Continued on Page Three

Owl Supporters Expect 1941 Carbon Copy Of 1940 Debacle

By PAT McWILLIAMS

It's always interesting to know how the majority of the opposing student body feels a few days before a big game. So, with this purpose in mind, we set out on a jaunt to the rolling campus of our Broad Street rival.

A woman's viewpoint of the game seemed to us to be the right thing to start with, so we quickly made our way to the Delta Sigma Upsilon sorority house, where **Mary "Mike" Donegan**, after a thoughtful deliberation of about one second, said, "Temple will win a very super-duper of a close game by at least two touchdowns."

Stunned by her virtual admission that Villanova had some sort of a chance, we set our course for another sorority dwelling. There we were cordially greeted by **Cynthia Preston**, who predicted, "The first half will be very close, but in the second half Andy will get going, and then Villanova had better duck." Thanking her for these most encouraging words, we turned to her sorority sister, **Betty Wright**, and then stood aside as she claimed, "Tomasic, Sutch, and

TEMPLARS SURE
Continued on Page Three

Spirit Makes A Winner

"IF YOU would have me weep," Horace once remarked, "you must first weep yourself," and if you, the students of Villanova, would have your football team display a real fighting spirit on Saturday, you must first communicate to that team your willingness to back them to the fullest extent.

It's not difficult to cheer for a winning team. The flush of victory engenders a spirit of camaraderie that best finds expression in a few lusty school cheers and songs. But the acid test of Villanova spirit is not to be found in the sweet intoxication that followed the Baylor game.

Villanova spirit — real, honest Villanova spirit — is more eagerly sought after and more keenly appreciated after such numbing setbacks as the Manhattan and Duquesne affairs.

A winning team needs only a modicum of student support. The thrill of winning is in itself a heady stimulant. **But a team that has tasted the gall of defeat when it was prepared for the honey of victory needs all available spiritual support.**

And the issue is squarely before you, as Villanova men. There's no dodging the responsibility or assuming the "let George do it" attitude. A fighting Villanova team needs a fighting Villanova student body.

The means for conveying your confidence in your team have been placed at your disposal. The hall decorations, the bonfire, the rally this Friday night, and the GAME — all are student manifestations of student spirit. **It's up to you to contribute your share, however small, to the finished product.**

On Saturday, eleven men will be on the field fighting, really battling, for Villanova. Are you going to let them down?

Decorations Have Military Trend

All But Fedigan to Use "Patriotic" Theme; Champs Display "Circus"

By BOB YOUNG

With pre-Temple game spirit running rampant through the campus, tomorrow night will bring the complete display of enthusiasm as shown by the campus halls.

Plans and preparations of the past week will have been put into full action, in anticipation of the final judging for the Connelly Award, by tomorrow night. Although most of the halls have not yet put up some of their decorations, the VILLANOVAN has been able to obtain a complete preview of what the campus will look like tomorrow evening, even though the decorations chairmen were reluctant to give out information.

"Greatest Show on Earth"

The so-far perennial champions, the Fediganites, intend to capture the Plaque once more by basing their decorations on a circus theme, entitled, "The Barnum of Football Presents the Greatest Show on Earth!"

The hall's front doorway will be camouflaged as the entrance to the "big top," with the usual circus lights and flags. Hanging on the front will be huge pictures representing the team members as the performers and freaks, under the direction of "Clipper" Smith as the Barnum of football. Refusing to elucidate any further, John Cerulo, chairman, did state that the students can expect Fedigan to pull more than one ace from their sleeve before the final judging.

Three Military Themes

A surprising similarity of themes, which will probably prove the cause of much heated discussion when everything is up, was found to be behind the plans of Austin, Mendel, and Alumni Halls. In various forms, the idea of military tactics and National defense will be brought out by these buildings to illustrate a victory over the Owls.

The presently very popular slogan of "modern design" will be utilized by the Austin dwellers. With a huge sign of lights spelling out "'V' for Victory" across the front of the building, a pictorial scene will be given of the Villanova recruits attacking the entrenched Templars—halting the running attack on land by means of big guns and tanks, represented by the heavier men on the squad, using swift and accurate passes in the air, and submarining the interference of the foe's attack, figuratively at sea.

Torpedoing Temple

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., moderator of Mendel Hall, stated that this building will feature a miniature version of the Villanova team as a submarine, torpedoing the Temple ship into the depths of defeat. Using the front lawn instead of the building, the sub, done up in blue and white, will be sending a torpedo with the words, "Sink Temple," into the side of a cherry-and-white ship.

Also centered on the building will be a 14-foot "V" with a large, life-

MILITARY MOTIFS
Continued on Page Eight

Students Get Free Tickets This Year

Student tickets for the Temple game may be obtained in the Business Office between 12:30 and 2:30 P. M. tomorrow and Thursday.

This year the students will not be charged for their tickets. One ticket will be presented to each full-time undergraduate student for his own personal use upon the presentation of his matriculation card.

All students will enter Temple Stadium at Gate "NG" and must present their matriculation cards as their student tickets. Although section "NG" is a reserved section, seats within the section will not be reserved; i.e., section "NG" will be restricted to students and their guests, but seats in the section will be put on the basis of first come, first served.

Guests of the students—not more than one with each student—in possession of a $2.85 ticket and accompanied by a Villanova man having his matriculation card and student ticket, will be admitted to the Villanova student section at gate "NG."

A Word Of Caution

A GAME WILL be fought at Temple Stadium on Saturday — a game in which Villanova students have a major interest. It is hoped, and expected, that they will be a fighting student body — a group of men in the stands backing their team to the utmost.

But a word of caution might be injected here. It is to the effect that a fighting student body need not be an unsportsmanlike one.

Remember that when you're out at the Stadium. Remember, among many other things, that the Temple team and its supporters feel just as keenly about the game as you do. Jeering, either of opposing players or of officials, will do our team no good on Saturday. We can't tear the other team down; we've got to build our own team up!

Remember to use your common sense at the game. While spirit may carry you away, don't let it lead you to actions which would appear petty, unsportsmanlike,or even vicious when considered after the heat of battle has passed.

Root — and really root! — but don't be a rotter.

—T. F. D.

Pro Deo Et Patria

WHEN AN organization operates for the purpose of serving man by aiding him to realize the reason for his existence and the immortal destiny for which he has been created, it is functioning in the best interest of Christianity and civilization, and is therefore worthy of sincere, active support.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine,which is holding its seventh national congress in Philadelphia from November 15 to 18, is a body founded for the promulgation of these creeds. Because it is concerned with the spreading of Christian principles among those who have negligently or ignorantly been deprived of them, it is appealing to all for enrollment and participation in its body.

As Catholic college students we should consider it our duty to assist such a group in whatever manner we can. In the sixty different sessions scheduled for the convention, there are many that will be devoted to expositions of just how we, who have the knowledge, can inform our more spiritually illiterate fellow-men of the truths by which they should govern their lives.

The Catholic Ideal tells us what we are expected to do in fulfillment of our position as Catholic laymen. Our own fortune in having been taught the Faith, and the best way we can live it, is of no benefit to those who have not been trained in this philosophy of life unless we impart the word to them. **Nor will these individuals persist in their efforts to learn if we are reluctant to teach**

In this, the largest Catholic convention ever to come to our city, we and the other colleges in the locality have an excellent opportunity to engage in the "crusade for religion and country."

Here is an opportunity for Catholic Action at its best. It calls for no sterile, theoretical discussion of abstract principles, no lengthy arguments on questions of faith.

Let it be said that Villanova was well represented at all the conferences.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY • • • • • NOVEMBER 4, 1941

Upon The "Judgement" Seat

THE UNITED STATES tonight is marching down the last mile to a declaration of war. Sinking of the destroyer Reuben James rocked the nation on its heels. The American people, Congressmen and press are shouting that a wounding blow to their national honor has been struck and are warning that failure to strike back will be recognized by the world as a great American humiliation."

So speaks a New York correspondent of the Daily Mail in his dispatch to London.

Lo and behold a grand sample of the copy that has been regularly distributed to the British Kingdom by American correspondents. Few must be those who will debate the welcome manner in which this and similar releases are undoubtedly received by the allied peoples across the seas. All in all, information of this sort could scarcely amount to anything less than a lofty morale-bracer.

In respect to the noble purpose which this material fulfills and the renewed spirit it must imbue in a people desirous of all possible aid, it might seem that such a service was above criticism. Before succumbing to this belief, however, it might be well to consider just why these words should be the cause of rejoicing and backslapping to the people who will read them. The true reason for this stimulated effect can thus be interpretatively stated: "Have faith, England, we're a comin'."

This appeal that Great Britain stand at the post until we arrive is not new to the campaign initiated by the men of our country who would drag us "over there." Now, another responsibility is being thrust upon our nation — a defense of our American honor. It is to be featured in the limelight of world events, and the universe is to sit as a spectator in our national bid for glory or disgrace. We are now to be judged by a world-wide court, and our course of action now will determine whether our nation is to be an object of scorn or "the" model in the history of venerated actions.

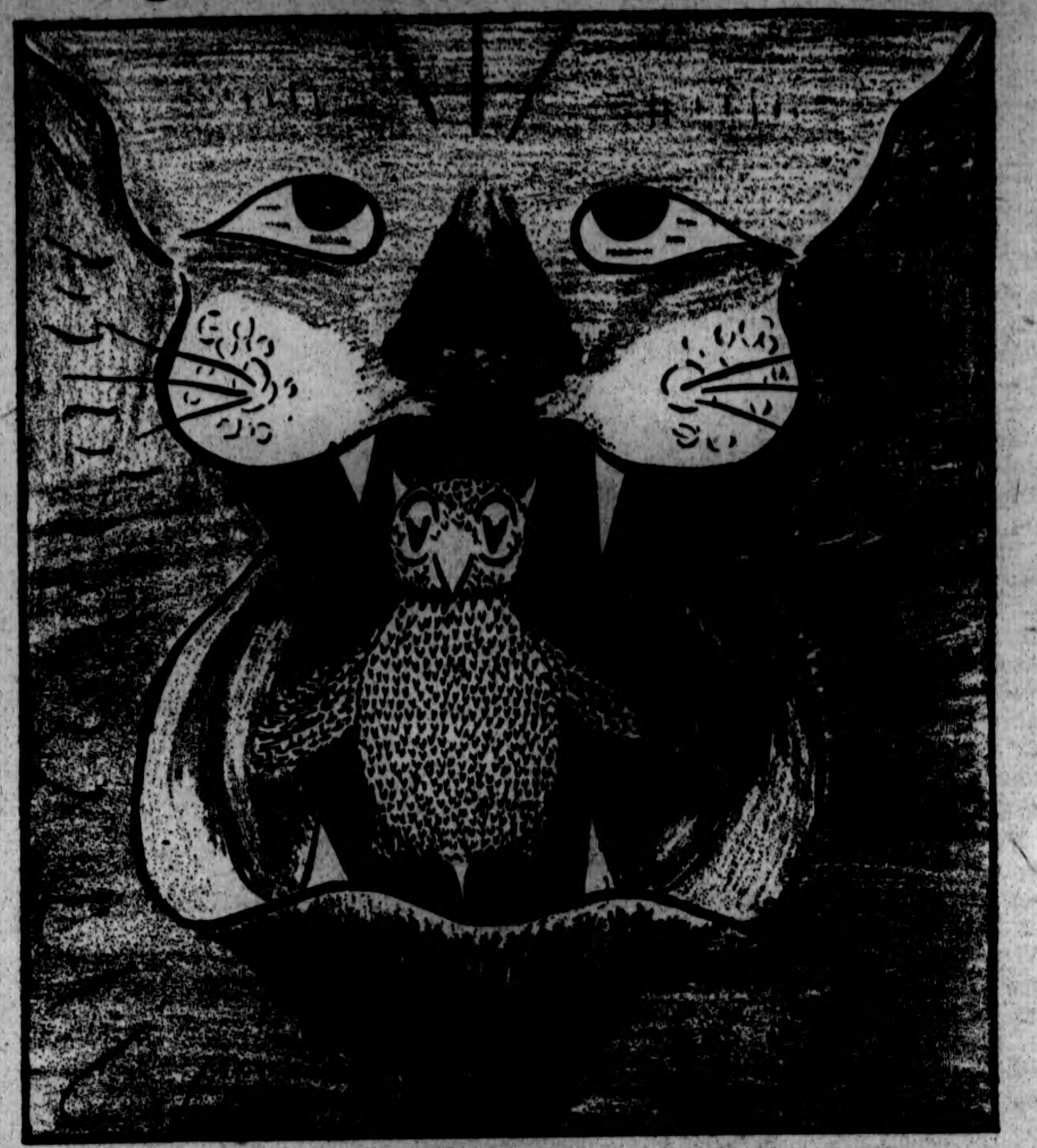
Basing this present dispute between the future praise or mockery we can now inherit on an identical occurrence in the past we prefer to call it a contest between folly and wisdom. Little more than a score of years has passed since we were confronted with the same problem. We made a choice then. We should allow ourselves to be guided by that choice now.

If we be prone to forget the course we followed then, the commemoration of the outcome resulting from it should recall to us that ther nothing save death — to a nation and its people — which is to be gotten from war.

November 11, 1918, was called Armistice Day by the world.

—H. A. McC.

Revenge For 28-0 - - - - - - - - by BELZ



Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

A CAMPUS drive for $5,200 has been promulgated recently at Princeton, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Association. The money will be used to provide two weeks of "Utopia" summer camp for 250 underprivileged boys from Princeton and New York City.

The **Daily Princetonian** devoted a special issue on the opening day of the drive to begin the charity bell-tolling. Its Grecian (after a fashion) poet, Pindar, responded with an "Ode to Charitable Princetonians," which we reprint here with special remission:

I think you'll find it better far
To give than get a punk cigar . . .
N'est-ce pas?
And as for timebombs, he who gives
Always is the one who lives . . .
The longest.
The moral: eleemosynary gents
Are far more necessary gents . . .
Than heels.

* * *

let's go, Wildcats!

* * *

Clever Maneuvering:

"Bang," went the rifles at the maneuvers. "Ooooh!" screamed the pretty girl as she stepped backwards into the arms of a young man.

"Oh," she said, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

—**Albrightian.**

* * *

stop Tomasic!

* * *

Thumb, Thumb—Going Down:

A Gettysburg freshman thumbing back from the F. & M.-Gettysburg game in Lancaster ran into a legal "copstacle" last week and landed in a hospital with a fractured skull.

The **Student Weekly** reports that the student was asked to move away from an intersection teeming with traffic. When a car stopped to pick up the thumber, the policeman refused to allow him to enter. Said student resisted; said policeman thumped said student. Said student counter-thumped said policeman.

As the officer attempted to hit the student again, the crowd moved in, forcing the officer to retreat to a private car and lock himself inside. The mob refused to let the car go to a hospital—where the policeman was later treated for lacerations of the face and hands—until he was rescued by five other officers.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

WITH avid enthusiasm and anticipation, Villanovans past and present are looking forward not only to an athletic week-end but to a social one as well. Alumni homecoming at the Adelphia should provide the old grads with plenty of good fun. The undergrads, after viewing an anticipated victory, will proceed to the Quaker City and continue the celebration. Spirit will reach its climax this Friday evening at the pre-game rally.

* * *

roast Owl for Saturday night dinner!

* * *

MUSINGS:

Reminiscing as to the happenings of last weekend—**Millar Seidel** station-wagoned it to Pittsburgh to witness the Duquesne encounter. He was accompanied by **Jack Schreck, Bill DeGrace, Bob Funabashi, Vince Tigani,** and **Ernie Klappenbach.** No one seems to have heard what went on, but it must have been interesting. Quite a few other fellows also made the trip.

Jim Begley went to a Hallowe'en party masquerading as a doctor, while his date impersonated a nurse. . . . Last Tuesday's hockey game at Rosemont, with Immaculata offering the opposition, was witnessed by quite a few of the collegians, including **Marty Kelly, "Irish" Donahue, Lou Roche, Ken Breitske, Cartin Conway,** et al.

Why has **Bob Whelan** refused to see anyone for the last few days? . . . **Bill Naylor,** an engineer, pounded on ring chairman Gene Smith's door the other morning at 2:00 A. M., explaining that he wished to purchase a class ring. Smitty opened one eye and politely told him to go back to bed *!!??** . . . During Ethics class, in answer to Fr. McNally's query as to "what is violence," **Grabo** wisecracked, "Aren't they stringed instruments?"

* * *

trounce Temple!

* * *

HORS D'OEUVRES:

At the El Rancho, Chick Floyd and Edith Caldwell, formerly with Leighton Noble, made their successful premiere. Seen there in the company of some beauteous girls were **Dick Gray, Bill Kelly,** and **Bill Mowen.** . . . Immaculata's dance at the Bellevue was very successful, with innumerable Villanovans in attendance, including **Bill Swan, Paul Waters, Jack Reese,** and **Bill Golden.**

Charley Harrison, commerce junior, withdrew from school to replace his recently-drafted brother in the real estate business. . . **Bill "Red" Walpole** was almost nabbed as a suspicious character in a stabbing crime when he was in N. Y.

* * *

bee cee did it!

Meet The Boys: Steve And Tom, Student Leaders, Quite Sure That Owls Won't Be Repeaters

By JOE McCABE

IN line with this week's Temple atmosphere, we offer as candidates for Villanova's Hall of fame two noteworthy candidates, individually as different as day and night, but together representing the two most important factors in the game—the team and those behind the team, the students. As team representative we have Steve Aisenbrey and as student spokesman, Tom McKimmey.

Steve Aisenbrey first saw light of day in the home of the now-famous Manhattan football team, New York City, on Jan. 22, 1920. At the tender age of four years he migrated, with his family, to the "frontier" — Baldwin, Long Island.

After fooling around for a few years, he surrendered his toys for books and devoted most of his time to the three "R's." For eight years he attended St. Christopher's parochial school and when it came time for graduation he wound up second in his class.

Accountant

The future varsity "fall man" entered Villanova in September, 1938—the second year of the undefeated Wildcats (Villanova 7—Temple 0). Answering an inner voice which kept repeating "teeter-totter", "balance sheet", etc., Steve enrolled in the School of Commerce and Finance to major in accounting.

That inner voice knew what it was talking about, for a practical use of accounting was found in managing the varsity football team.

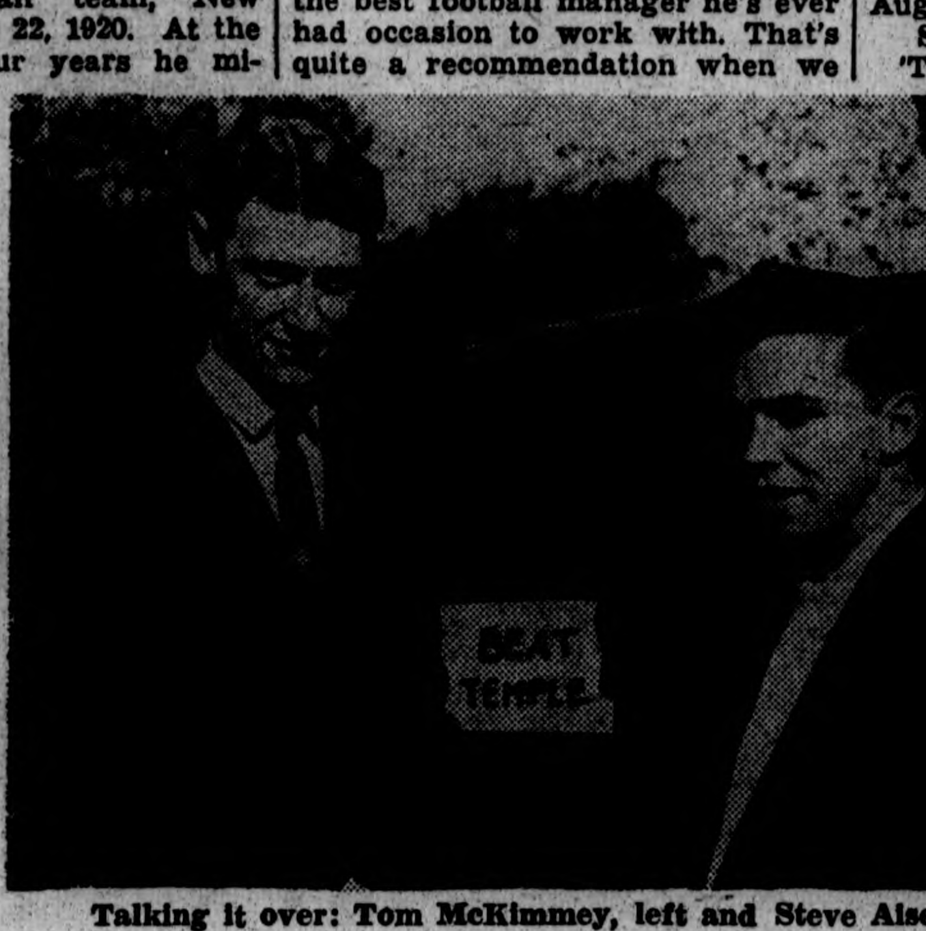
Answering a call for freshman managers, Steve began a long period of faithful duty to "Clipper" and the boys. Under Tim Waad and John Lang he learned how to carry the pail, care for the balls, check on helmets, jerseys, shoes, and all the other paraphernalia which make up the accountrements of a football team.

Called Best Manager

As assistant to Dick Monsaert our hero took the trip to Birmingham last year, but that's all we know about it. As to his value as a manager, we have the words of Val, custodian in charge of equipment, who maintains that Steve is the best football manager he's ever had occasion to work with. That's quite a recommendation when we recall past varsity managers.

It's natural that Steve's ability and thoroughness should be part of his makeup. There's an old saying which maintains "still water runs deep." More reserved than most of his contemporaries he makes his thoughts his own, but very often they wander to one Florence.

Ever since high school days, she has exerted a strong feminine influence, so much so that Steve is probably the only Villanovan who can boast, "In four years I haven't had one date—down here." You say an individualist; we say, "hats oy, Superman."



Talking it over: Tom McKimmey, left and Steve Aisenbrey.

THOMAS J. McKIMMEY, with as Christian a name as one could ask for, was born on Sept. 20, 1918, in Rockford, Ill. For a gentleman who was in later years to become the guide of the frosh and debater extraordinary, friend Tom began as all great men must by attending school. The "little red" in this case was St. James' parochial school in Rockford whence, upon graduation, he received a scholarship to St. Thomas' High School, conducted by the Augustinians.

Star on Court and Diamond

'Twas in high school that man-to-be left the neophyte form and came forth as the adolescent ready for anything, but puzzled as to just what approach might be used. His height lent well to basketball, in which he participated for two years. Not to be confined by walls and blackboards, "Abe" took to the diamond where his prowess was such that the local semi-pro's wished his services.

But, alas, athletics were not to be the medium of fame and renown for Tom. As a senior he won a gold medal for excellence in the art of oratory—a true Demosthenes from whom much still was to be heard.

A Druggist

Upon graduation in 1936 a position as drug clerk in the Walgreen Drug Co. looked most enticing, but after two years "Mac" received a scholastic scholarship to Villanova. Almost immediately, extra-curricular activities attracted his attention here and it wasn't long before he found himself president of the sophomore class. It was also around this time that he started work as student infirmarian, in which position he has advanced his knowledge of drugs and medicines first obtained in Walgreen's.

An English major, "Doc" McKimmey hopes to follow the teaching profession; however, Uncle Sam and his army might have different ideas. However limited his time because of infirmary work, he has found little difficulty in keeping active. His greatest honor is that which he enjoys now as Chairman of the Student Council. Added to this we have debating, dramatics, and the presidency of the Sanctuary Society. Quite a diversified program.

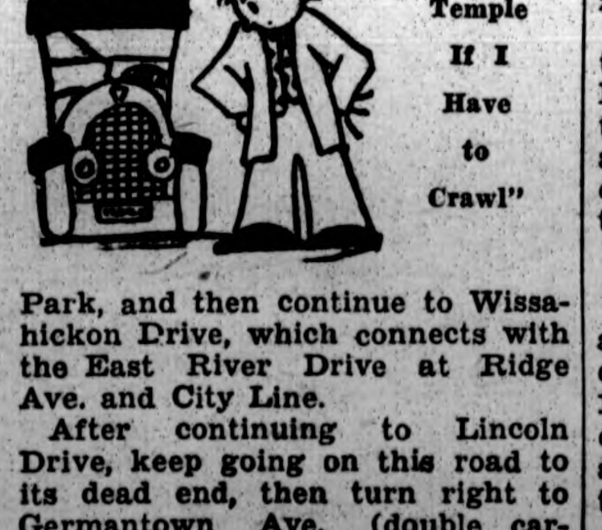
In his latter capacity and as student director of the Temple rally, Tom has this to say: "This should be the best rally ever; the psychological time has arrived for knocking Temple off its high horse."

Shortest Auto, Bus And Trolley Routes To Temple Stadium Given

Temple Stadium is located at Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia, and may be reached by several routes. For the benefit of those who are making the trip for the first time, or who are not certain as to the best method of arriving at the field, the directions outlined below may prove helpful.

Not only are the various street routes described for the convenience of motorists, but a number of public transportation schemes are also included.

For the easiest route from central Philadelphia, go north on Broad St. to its end, then left on Cheltenham Ave. to Vernon Rd. Those who wish to avoid Broad St. traffic may prefer to go out Benjamin Franklin Parkway to the East River Drive in Fairmount Park, and then continue to Wissahickon Drive, which connects with the East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line.



"I'll Get to Temple If I Have to Crawl"

After continuing to Lincoln Drive, keep going on this road to its dead end, then turn right to Germantown Ave. (double car-tracks). Turn right again, and then left at the first traffic light to Mt. Airy Ave. At the second traffic light on Mt. Airy Ave., bear right on Cheltenham Ave. to Temple Stadium.

Those going to the game from West Philadelphia are advised to use the Girard Ave. Bridge, and turn left down the hill at the first semaphore signal. Turn right at the bottom of this hill to Wissahickon Drive. From this point the same route given above may be taken.

Fans from the Main Line should drive in Montgomery Ave. to City Line, then turn left and continue to Ridge Ave., (double car-tracks) where they may join Wissahickon Drive and then proceed as outlined above.

From New York

Those motoring to the game from New York and northern New Jersey should use the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge, then continue on Levick St. to Roosevelt Boulevard. After turning left, continue along the boulevard to Broad St., then right to City Line, and left to the stadium.

Motorists driving in from the northwest on Bethlehem Pike are advised to turn left on Stenton Ave. to Vernon Rd., then turn left to the field.

Those who are not going by automobile may use the P. & W. to 69th St., and then take the Market St. Elevated to 13th St., where they may transfer to the Broad St. Subway for a 3-cent exchange fee. At the end of this line, one should take the Route 6 trolley. Temple Stadium is situated just two blocks west of the end of Philadelphia zone of this latter line.

Also, the Aronimink bus may be taken to 63rd St. and City Line. From here, the passenger may use the "E" bus to Washington Lane and Greene St., where he may change to the "H" bus, and continue to the field.

'34 TOP CROWD

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here.

With our head hanging very low, we were making for the door when we bumped into a book-laden student. Having nothing better to do, we asked him about the game, and **James "Reds" McCarthy** replied, so help us, "I think the teams are about evenly matched, but I feel sure that the Wildcats will upset the dope and come out with a victory by at least two touchdowns."

You taste its quality
Pause... Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
5¢
You trust its quality

Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste...and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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A Word Of Caution

A GAME WILL be fought at Temple Stadium on Saturday — a game in which Villanova students have a major interest. It is hoped, and expected, that they will be a fighting student body — a group of men in the stands backing their team to the utmost.

But a word of caution might be injected here. It is to the effect that a fighting student body need not be an unsportsmanlike one.

Remember that when you're out at the Stadium. Remember, among many other things, that the Temple team and its supporters feel just as keenly about the game as you do. Jeering, either of opposing players or of officials, will do our team no good on Saturday. We can't tear the other team down; we've got to build our own team up!

Remember to use your common sense at the game. While spirit may carry you away, don't let it lead you to actions which would appear petty, unsportsmanlike,or even vicious when considered after the heat of battle has passed.

Root — and really root! — but don't be a rotter.

—T. F. D.

Pro Deo Et Patria

WHEN AN organization operates for the purpose of serving man by aiding him to realize the reason for his existence and the immortal destiny for which he has been created, it is functioning in the best interest of Christianity and civilization, and is therefore worthy of sincere, active support.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine,which is holding its seventh national congress in Philadelphia from November 15 to 18, is a body founded for the promulgation of these creeds. Because it is concerned with the spreading of Christian principles among those who have negligently or ignorantly been deprived of them, it is appealing to all for enrollment and participation in its body.

As Catholic college students we should consider it our duty to assist such a group in whatever manner we can. In the sixty different sessions scheduled for the convention, there are many that will be devoted to expositions of just how we, who have the knowledge, can inform our more spiritually illiterate fellow-men of the truths by which they should govern their lives.

The Catholic Ideal tells us what we are expected to do in fulfillment of our position as Catholic laymen. Our own fortune in having been taught the Faith, and the best way we can live it, is of no benefit to those who have not been trained in this philosophy of life unless we impart the word to them. **Nor will these individuals persist in their efforts to learn if we are reluctant to teach**

In this, the largest Catholic convention ever to come to our city, we and the other colleges in the locality have an excellent opportunity to engage in the "crusade for religion and country."

Here is an opportunity for Catholic Action at its best. It calls for no sterile, theoretical discussion of abstract principles, no lengthy arguments on questions of faith.

Let it be said that Villanova was well represented at all the conferences.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men that ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - NOVEMBER 4, 1941

Upon The "Judgement" Seat

"THE UNITED STATES tonight is marching down the last mile to a declaration of war. Sinking of the destroyer Reuben James rocked the nation on its heels. The American people, Congressmen and press are shouting that a wounding blow to their national honor has been struck and are warning that failure to strike back will be recognized by the world as a great American humiliation."

So speaks a New York correspondent of the Daily Mail in his dispatch to London.

Lo and behold a grand sample of the copy that has been regularly distributed to the British Kingdom by American correspondents. Few must be those who will debate the welcome manner in which this and similar releases are undoubtedly received by the allied peoples across the seas. All in all, information of this sort could scarcely amount to anything less than a lofty morale-bracer.

In respect to the noble purpose which this material fulfills and the renewed spirit it must imbue in a people desirous of all possible aid, it might seem that such a service was above criticism. Before succumbing to this belief, however, it might be well to consider just why these words should be the cause of rejoicing and backslapping to the people who will read them. The true reason for this stimulated effect can thus be interpretatively stated: "Have faith, England, we're a comin'."

This appeal that Great Britain stand at the post until we arrive is not new to the campaign initiated by the men of our country who would drag us "over there." Now, another responsibility is being thrust upon our nation — a defense of our American honor. It is to be featured in the limelight of world events, and the universe is to sit as a spectator in our national bid for glory or disgrace. We are now to be judged by a world-wide court, and our course of action now will determine whether our nation is to be an object of scorn or "the" model in the history of venerated actions.

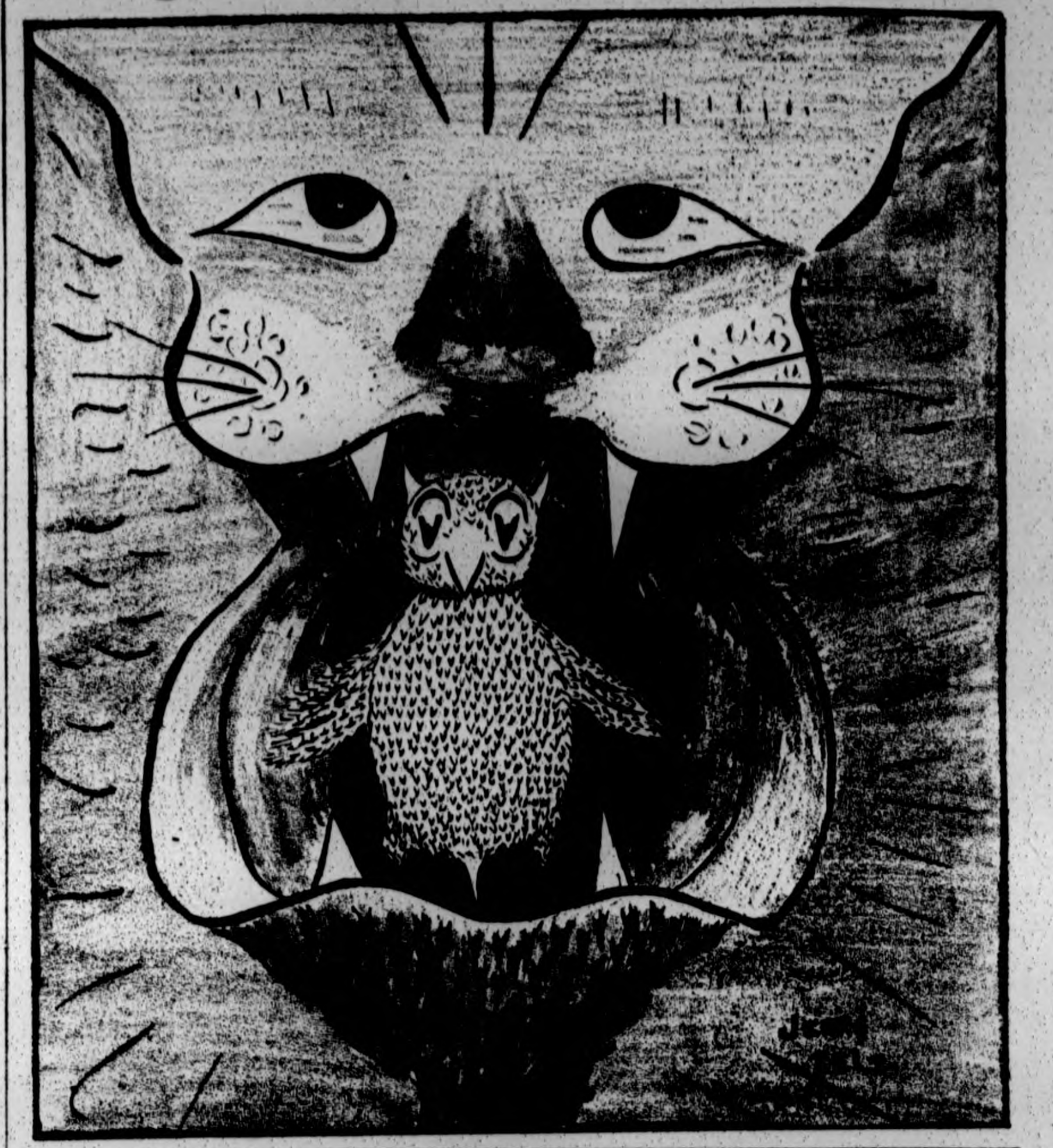
Basing this present dispute between the future praise or mockery we can now inherit on an identical occurrence in the past we prefer to call it a contest between folly and wisdom. Little more than a score of years has passed since we were confronted with the same problem. We made a choice then. We should allow ourselves to be guided by that choice now.

If we be prone to forget the course we followed then, the commemoration of the outcome resulting from it should recall to us that ther nothing save death — to a nation and its people — which is to be gotten from war.

November 11, 1918, was called Armistice Day by the world.

—H. A. McC.

Revenge For 28-0 - - - - - - - by BELZ



Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

A CAMPUS drive for $5,200 has been promulgated recently at Princeton, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Association. The money will be used to provide two weeks of "Utopia" summer camp for 250 underprivileged boys from Princeton and New York City.

The **Daily Princetonian** devoted a special issue on the opening day of the drive to begin the charity bell-tolling. Its Grecian (after a fashion) poet, Pindar, responded with an "Ode to Charitable Princetonians," which we reprint here with special remission:

I think you'll find it better far
To give than get a punk cigar . . .
N'est-ce pas?
And as for timebombs, he who gives
Always is the one who lives . . .
The longest.
The moral: eleemosynary gents
Are far more necessary gents . . .
Than heels.

* * *

let's go, Wildcats!

* * *

Clever Maneuvering:

"Bang," went the rifles at the maneuvers. "Ooooh!" screamed the pretty girl as she stepped backwards into the arms of a young man.

"Oh," she said, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

—Albrightian.

* * *

stop Tomasic!

* * *

Thumb, Thumb—Going Down:

A Gettysburg freshman thumbing back from the F. & M.-Gettysburg game in Lancaster ran into a legal "copstacle" last week and landed in a hospital with a fractured skull.

The **Student Weekly** reports that the student was asked to move away from an intersection teeming with traffic. When a car stopped to pick up the thumber, the policeman refused to allow him to enter. Said student resisted; said policeman thumped said student. Said student counter-thumped said policeman.

As the officer attempted to hit the student again, the crowd moved in, forcing the officer to retreat to a private car and lock himself inside. The mob refused to let the car go to a hospital—where the policeman was later treated for lacerations of the face and hands—until he was rescued by five other officers.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

WITH avid enthusiasm and anticipation, Villanovans past and present are looking forward not only to an athletic week-end but to a social one as well. Alumni homecoming at the Adelphia should provide the old grads with plenty of good fun. The undergrads, after viewing an anticipated victory, will proceed to the Quaker City and continue the celebration. Spirit will reach its climax this Friday evening at the pre-game rally.

* * *

roast Owl for Saturday night dinner!

* * *

MUSINGS:

Reminiscing as to the happenings of last weekend—**Millar Seidel** station-wagoned it to Pittsburgh to witness the Duquesne encounter. He was accompanied by **Jack Schreck, Bill DeGrace, Bob Funabashi, Vince Tigani,** and **Ernie Klappenbach.** No one seems to have heard what went on, but it must have been interesting. Quite a few other fellows also made the trip.

Jim Begley went to a Hallowe'en party masquerading as a doctor, while his date impersonated a nurse. . . . Last Tuesday's hockey game at Rosemont, with Immaculata offering the opposition, was witnessed by quite a few of the collegians, including **Marty Kelly, "Irish" Donahue, Lou Roche, Ken Breitske, Cartin Conway,** et al.

Why has **Bob Whelan** refused to see anyone for the last few days? . . . **Bill Naylor,** an engineer, pounded on ring chairman Gene Smith's door the other morning at 2:00 A. M., explaining that he wished to purchase a class ring. Smitty opened one eye and politely told him to go back to bed *!!??** . . . During Ethics class, in answer to Fr. McNally's query as to "what is violence," **Grabo** wisecracked, "Aren't they stringed instruments?"

* * *

trounce Temple!

* * *

HORS D'OEUVRES:

At the El Rancho, Chick Floyd and Edith Caldwell, formerly with Leighton Noble, made their successful premiere. Seen there in the company of some beauteous girls were **Dick Gray, Bill Kelly,** and **Bill Mowen.** . . . Immaculata's dance at the Bellevue was very successful, with innumerable Villanovans in attendance, including **Bill Swan, Paul Waters, Jack Reese,** and **Bill Golden.**

Charley Harrison, commerce junior, withdrew from school to replace his recently-drafted brother in the real estate business. . . **Bill "Red" Walpole** was almost nabbed as a suspicious character in a stabbing crime when he was in N. Y.

* * *

bee cee did it!

Meet The Boys:

Steve And Tom, Student Leaders, Quite Sure That Owls Won't Be Repeaters

By JOE McCABE

IN line with this week's Temple atmosphere, we offer as candidates for Villanova's Hall of fame two noteworthy candidates, individually as different as day and night, but together representing the two most important factors in the game—the team and those behind the team, the students. As team representative we have Steve Aisenbrey and as student spokesman, Tom McKimmey.

Steve Aisenbrey first saw light of day in the home of the now-famous Manhattan football team, New York City, on Jan. 22, 1920. At the tender age of four years he migrated, with his family, to the "frontier" — Baldwin, Long Island.

After fooling around for a few years, he surrendered his toys for books and devoted most of his time to the three "R's." For eight years he attended St. Christopher's parochial school and when it came time for graduation he wound up second in his class.

Talking it over: Tom McKimmey, left and Steve Aisenbrey.

BEAT TEMPLE

Accountant

The future varsity "fall man" entered Villanova in September, 1938—the second year of the undefeated Wildcats (Villanova 7—Temple 0). Answering an inner voice which kept repeating "teeter-totter", "balance sheet", etc., Steve enrolled in the School of Commerce and Finance to major in accounting.

That inner voice knew what it was talking about, for a practical use of accounting was found in managing the varsity football team.

Answering a call for freshman managers, Steve began a long period of faithful duty to "Clipper" and the boys. Under Tim Waad and John Lang he learned how to carry the pail, care for the balls, check on helmets, jerseys, shoes, and all the other paraphernalia which make up the accountrements of a football team.

Called Best Manager

As assistant to Dick Monsaert our hero took the trip to Birmingham last year, but that's all we know about it. As to his value as a manager, we have the words of Val, custodian in charge of equipment, who maintains that Steve is the best football manager he's ever had occasion to work with. That's quite a recommendation when we recall past varsity managers.

It's natural that Steve's ability and thoroughness should be part of his makeup. There's an old saying which maintains "still water runs deep." More reserved than most of his contemporaries he makes his thoughts his own, but very often they wander to one Florence.

Ever since high school days, she has exerted a strong feminine influence, so much so that Steve is probably the only Villanovan who can boast, "In four years I haven't had one date—down here." You say an individualist; we say, "hats oy, Superman."

THOMAS J. McKIMMEY, with as Christian a name as one could ask for, was born on Sept. 20, 1918, in Rockford, Ill. For a gentleman who was in later years to become the guide of the frosh and debater extraordinary, friend Tom began as all great men must by attending school. The "little red" in this case was St. James' parochial school in Rockford whence, upon graduation, he received a scholarship to St. Thomas' High School, conducted by the Augustinians.

Star on Court and Diamond

'Twas in high school that man-to-be left the neophyte form and came forth as the adolescent ready for anything, but puzzled as to just what approach might be used. His height lent well to basketball, in which he participated for two years. Not to be confined by walls and blackboards, "Abe" took to the diamond where his prowess was such that the local semi-pro's wished his services.

But, alas, athletics were not to be the medium of fame and renown for Tom. As a senior he won a gold medal for excellence in the art of oratory—a true Demosthenes from whom much still was to be heard.

A Druggist

Upon graduation in 1936 a position as drug clerk in the Walgreen Drug Co. looked most enticing, but after two years "Mac" received a scholastic scholarship to Villanova. Almost immediately, extra-curricular activities attracted his attention here and it wasn't long before he found himself president of the sophomore class. It was also around this time that he started work as student infirmarian, in which position he has advanced his knowledge of drugs and medicines first obtained in Walgreen's.

An English major, "Doc" McKimmey hopes to follow the teaching profession; however, Uncle Sam and his army might have different ideas. However limited his time because of infirmary work, he has found little difficulty in keeping active. His greatest honor is that which he enjoys now as Chairman of the Student Council. Added to this we have debating, dramatics, and the presidency of the Sanctuary Society. Quite a diversified program.

In his latter capacity and as student director of the Temple rally, Tom has this to say: "This should be the best rally ever; the psychological time has arrived for knocking Temple off its high horse."

Shortest Auto, Bus And Trolley Routes To Temple Stadium Given

Temple Stadium is located at Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia, and may be reached by several routes. For the benefit of those who are making the trip for the first time, or who are not certain as to the best method of arriving at the field, the directions outlined below may prove helpful.

Not only are the various street routes described for the convenience of motorists, but a number of public transportation schemes are also included.

For the easiest route from central Philadelphia, go north on Broad St. to its end, then left on Cheltenham Ave. to Vernon Rd. Those who wish to avoid Broad St. traffic may prefer to go out Benjamin Franklin Parkway to the East River Drive in Fairmount Park, and then continue to Wissahickon Drive, which connects with the East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line.

"I'll Get to Temple If I Have to Crawl"

After continuing to Lincoln Drive, keep going on this road to its dead end, then turn right to Germantown Ave. (double car-tracks). Turn right again, and then left at the first traffic light to Mt. Airy Ave. At the second traffic light on Mt. Airy Ave., bear right on Cheltenham Ave. to Temple Stadium.

Those going to the game from West Philadelphia are advised to use the Girard Ave. Bridge, and turn left down the hill at the first semaphore signal. Turn right at the bottom of this hill to Wissahickon Drive. From this point the same route given above may be taken.

Fans from the Main Line should drive in Montgomery Ave. to City Line, then turn left and continue to Ridge Ave. (double car-tracks) where they may join Wissahickon Drive and then proceed as outlined above.

From New York

Those motoring to the game from New York and northern New Jersey should use the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge, then continue on Levick St. to Roosevelt Boulevard. After turning left, continue along the boulevard to Broad St., then right to City Line, and left to the stadium.

Motorists driving in from the northwest on Bethlehem Pike are advised to turn left on Stenton Ave. to Vernon Rd., then turn left to the field.

Those who are not going by automobile may use the P. & W. to 69th St., and then take the Market St. Elevated to 13th St., where they may transfer to the Broad St. Subway for a 3-cent exchange fee. At the end of this line, one should take the Route 6 trolley. Temple Stadium is situated just two blocks west of the end of Philadelphia zone of this latter line.

Also, the Aronimink bus may be taken to 63rd St. and City Line. From here, the passenger may use the "E" bus to Washington Lane and Greene St., where he may change to the "H" bus, and continue to the field.

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But woe to those who were caught! There is the tale of one group of Temples who were seized here with possible designs on the bonfire and who were treated to the "Villanova Bob." This consisted of two diagonal swaths in the shape of a "V," starting at the base of the cranium; in some cases it was further embellished with blue and white paint.

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John McIntosh, president of the Student Commission, offered no consolation whatever. "There's no question as to the winner, the only question is how many touchdowns the Owls will roll up. I think the band could take this game." **Bill Goldman** added his sympathies by saying, "When Villanova plays Temple, the Wildcats are in the wrong league."
here.

With our head hanging very low, we were making for the door when we bumped into a book-laden student. Having nothing better to do, we asked him about the game, and **James "Reds" McCarthy** replied, so help us, "I think the teams are about evenly matched, but I feel sure that the Wildcats will upset the dope and come out with a victory by at least two touchdowns."

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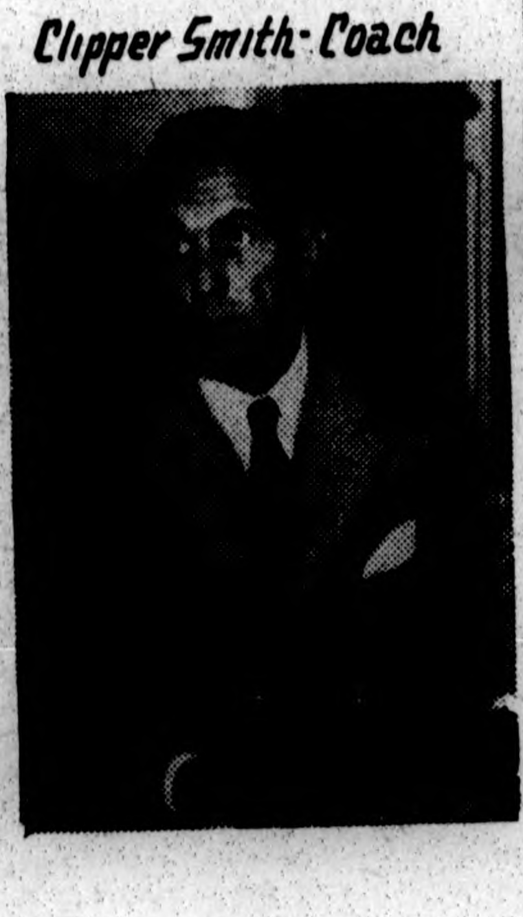
E. Murray-E


Clipper Smith-Coach

VILLANOVA vs TEMPLE

Ray Morrison-Coach

A. Tomasic-B

F. Moister-E

F. Kilroy-T

J. Woodside-C

A. Sparagna-B

A. Korba-T

G. Sutch-B

A. Drulis-B

J. Bochynsky-C

L. Brahm-C

H. Zajkowski-T

"Stop Tomasic!" Cry Of Confident 'Cats

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

IF you notice below, there appears an article submitted by the Sports Editor of Temple's University News at our request. What he attempts to inclose in his story concerns six reasons why Temple will beat Villanova this coming Saturday. Undoubtedly the story must have been written just previous to the Owls-Boston College game for the story as it stands now is just about worth the paper it's printed upon.

Indeed Mr. Silvers must at this very moment, be rather down and out instead of wandering in the state of happy delirium. For as Sports Editors do go, they ride the same crest as the team's fortunes on the grid front. As you see now, that pot of gold which Temple was striving for—possibly the Sugar Bowl—seems another year or years away. It was rather humiliating for the undefeated Owls but to offer condolences we might inform them (the Broad Streeters) that we'd shrug the whole thing off, for Temple was to be beaten last Saturday or this coming Saturday. So what's the difference?

Mr. Silvers mentions in order his reasons for a Villanova defeat, namely six in number consisting of Temple's well-balanced line and their alert backfield, Mr. "All-American" Tomasic, a wealth of reserves, Coach Morrison's guiding hand of victory, the keen spirit of competition which will incite the Temple team and lastly but as usual that 100% cooperation of the Temple student body.

All this sounds quite logical to us and we think that if most persons were writing a similar story their answers would coincide with Mr. Silvers'. In fact that's the trouble with it. Opinions like that are bound to go haywire in this bewildering football season which all the teams are undergoing at present.

Yes, Mr. Silvers we must relate back to this past week-end to match up some of your boasts, even though they were a bit premeditated. Oh where! Oh where! was that well balanced line that let Boston College roll up 31 points while Temple could gain but one first down, throughout the game. And how about your alert backfield? Were they ever in possession of the ball? Then your reputed "All-American," Andy Tomasic. He was rather ineffectual, as the stories go, mainly because Boston College never let him hit the ends where he usually shines.

OWLINES and BY-LINES

Temple "News" Editor Gives Six Reasons For Owl Triumph

By ARNOLD SILVERS
Sports Editor

Asking a Temple rooter to tell why Ray Morrison's powerful gridders will repeat their 1940 victory over the Villanova Wildcats is like asking the proud father of a new-born baby to explain why his baby is the best in the world.

So naturally, we have no alternative but to bestow rightfully earned praises on the boys from North Broad St., who want it known that they will be out there on the gridiron Saturday to prove to Clipper Smith's eleven that last year's triumph was no fluke.

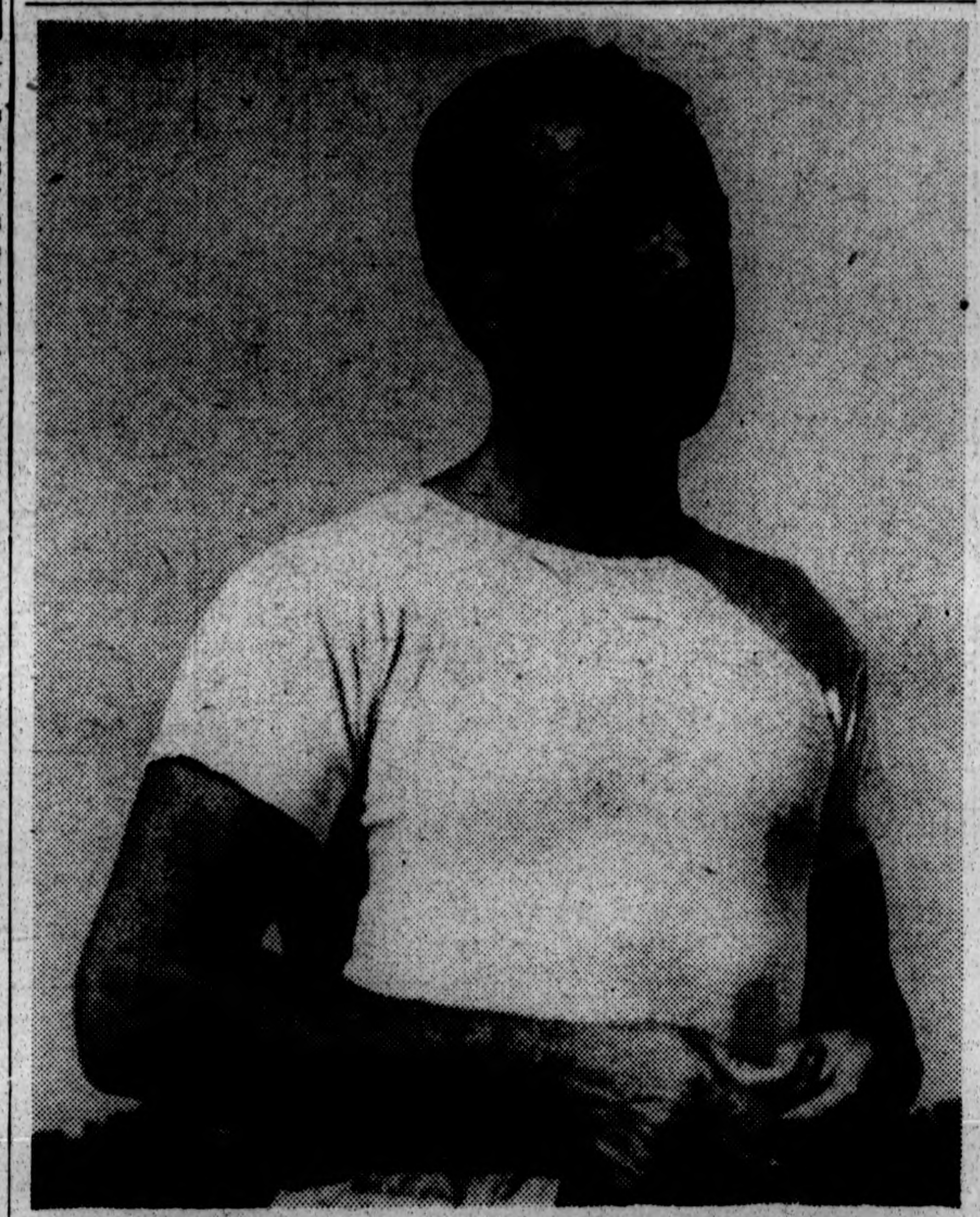
We'll concede that Saturday's game will be a trifle closer, just a trifle mind you, than last year's debacle. By the way, what was the score, anyhow? Something like 28-0 wasn't it?

That Temple Line

Anyhow, coming to those six decisive factors, number one is that any Villanova possibility for a win will be stopped short by Temple's well-balanced array of line material and alert backfield men. Holding down the line are the Seven Temple Tornadoes renowned for their heads-up play against every opponent to date, reading as follows: Moister and Seaver, on the

TEMPLE'S VIEW
Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Maybe the Clipper foresees a victory Saturday through that well-known squint of his, or maybe that faint smile about his lips means the sly mentor has something up his sleeve to stop that Temple Owl.

Duquesne Vanquishes Wildcats, 7-0, On 79 - Yard Drive In First Period

Villanova Baffled by Dukes' Hidden Ball Plays, Lack Punch on Offensive

By SAM CANNING

Under the arclights of Forbes Field Saturday night, the Villanova Wildcats were unable to overcome a quick first period score by unbeaten Duquesne and bowed for the second time this year, by a 7-0 score. The tricky Dukes made great gains on hidden ball reverses, which netted 79 yards in eight plays, climaxed by Gene Ball going over from the 1-foot line for the only touchdown of the game. Rokisky converted from the two for the seventh point.

Christman Recovers

The 'Cats bounced right back with new fire as Hank Christman recovered a fumble deep in the enemy's territory, but the scoring drive was lacking and the Dukes took over on downs. A minute later Joe Pezelski intercepted a pass on the 37, but again the offense bogged down.

The Wildcats seemed to recover some of the form that marked their glorious victory over Baylor two weeks ago as Paul Stenn blocked and recovered George Gonda's kick on the 13. After several Villanova passes and a line plunge Duquesne took over, only to be hampered again on a recovered fumble on the 20 by Bill Prohovich. But the 'Cats were thrown on the defensive again as they lost the ball on downs and Duquesne started another drive which was climaxed by a second score that was called back by a man-in-motion penalty.

Chadonic Fumbles

Taking things into his own hands, Bob O'Connor rocked Joe Chadonic with a thumping tackle that shook the ball loose; Prohovich recovered for Villanova on the 41. Right after this Pezelski accounted for the 'Cats' lone first down on a ten-yard slice through the line, but Joe Yednock was forced to kick on the next third

DUKES TILT
Continued on Page Six

Villanova

V.		Opp.
38	Centre	3
6	Florida	0
14	Baylor	6
6	Manhattan	9
0	Duquesne	7
64		25

Won, 3; lost, 2.

FROSH GRIDMEN LOSE TO TEMPLE

Jacobsmen Drop First in Five Years; Sycher, Rothenhauser Shine

The Owl jinx continued to haunt the Wildcat last Thursday night when the Temple freshmen gridders squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the Villanova yearlings under the arc lights at Temple stadium.

It was Captain Mike Jarmoluk's placement that spelled defeat for the Kittens, the first in five years of competition.

The Main Line team had the better of the battle throughout. The game was played mostly on Temple's half of the field. The Owls drove deep into the Wildcat's territory twice and one of these occasions they scored.

On a sustained drive that started on their 40 the Owls reached their rivals' 25 yard line. On the first play Jack Wilson faded and rifled the ball to Jack Sugarman, substitute wingman, in the end zone.

The Kittens came right back to score after the kick-off. Fullback McCarthy stepped through a hole in the center of the line, eluded the secondary and raced thirty yards before he was caught from behind on Temple's 35.

Ed Sycher, former Bayonne, (N. J.), star, lost five on the next play, but made it up when he passed to Rothenhauser who was downed on the six. A five yard off-side penalty put the ball on the one from where Sycher plunged off tackle for the score. Chuck Darcy's placement was blocked by a horde of Temple linemen.

Villanova was in scoring position again when the half ended.

Villanova Fresh		Temple Fresh
Darcy	LE	Furjanic
Lillienthal	LT	Macenka
Barker	LG	Mahoney
Sinkler	C	Nolan
Koons	RG	McGoey
Chandler	RT	Jarmoluk
Narcum	RE	White
Brennan	QB	Wilson
Rothenhauser	LHB	Brown
Sycher	RHB	Glisson
Hughes	FB	Kertel

Score by periods:

Villanova Fresh	0	6	0	0—6
Temple Fresh	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns: Villanova Fresh — Sycher; Temple Fresh—Sugarman. Point after touchdown — Jarmoluk (placement). Subs: Villanova Fresh—Ends, La France, Darcy; tackles, Smith, Whymeyer; guards, Ketchell, Cheney; centres, Gory, Yarnell; backs, McCarthy, Lopez, Siani. Temple—Ends, Sugarman, White, Furjanic, Osinski; tackles, Ferrigno, Macenka; guards, McGoey, Gigliardi, D'Angelo; centre, Janakas; backs, Pavis, Leon, Lochetto, Wood.

Smith Eleven Must Rely Upon Checking Handy-Andy

Saturday's Game Will Be Telling Climax of Two Rivals; Villanova Intensifies Drills Against Favored Cherry and White Squad

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND TO SEE BATTLE

Continued From Page One

Sutch, hold up under the strain; if he wins, the Boston swamping will be all but forgotten.

'Cats At Crossroads

And then, on the other side of the ledger, Villanova is forced to admit the fact, that unless Temple is beaten, this coming Saturday, the season will be a failure. Already outscored in a surprising manner by an upstart Manhattan eleven, and by undefeated Duquesne, the Wildcats must make amends by knocking off their greatest rival. That note of warning might have been disregarded as pure folly before the Temple-Boston College game, but the Owls' loss has changed all that. Indeed, on Saturday afternoon, under those clear skies, the 'Cats might explode to an extent as great as that of the Eagles.

This team that Clipper will field on the Owl turf is one that will be dynamic if only the fuse can be set off. And now, with Temple to battle, it might be that the incentive has finally arrived and Smith and his Blue and White warriors are ready for the "game of the year."

Since that game in 1928, Villanova has never met defeat twice in a row at the hands of a Temple football team, and if those indications mean anything, this is the Main Liner's chance to come through. Villanova will be pointing for Temple and will have a psycological advantage over the Broad Streeters, who are at the crossroads of their season.

Villanova Has Edge

Getting into past records, Villanova holds an 8-to-4 game edge over her rivals. The only tie game was a scoreless battle in the first year of the present series. That was back in 1928 when Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent his Wildcats against a favored Owl eleven. Since that time Villanova has rolled over Temple in a 2-1 ratio. The standout victory came in 1937 when Clipper Smith, in his second season here, beat Pop Warner, 33-0. That same year the Wildcats were generally rated as the fifth best team in the United States.

Last year, in that memorable game for Temple, Andy Tomasic spelled the word defeat for the 'Cats; it was his great running, kicking, and passing which made the Wildcats rather dizzy. Fur flew all afternoon as the Hokendaukua hurricane ran up and down the field. Back again and most likely spelling plenty of trouble, Tomasic brings his offensive features to battle against Villanova.

"Handy Andy" Star

In his efforts so far this year, Tomasic has looked like a definite contestant for "All-American" awards. Undoubtedly Temple would not have gone so far if it had not been for her captain, for he is the spirited factor in all the Owls' successes. He's been responsible for at least half of Temple's touchdowns and his blocking from the left side has aided other Owl scores.

Ray Morrison, who developed a number of great backs at S. M. U. and Vanderbilt, picks Tomasic as the No. 1 ball carrier of his coaching career; "He does so many things well," says Morrison. Added to that, Tomasic was selected on every Temple All-Opponent team last year.

Tomasic's sidekick in a well-developed backfield includes George Sutch, from Norristown, Pa. Sutch is only a junior, but in his fullback role he can crash a line with the best of them. He blocks for Tomasic and Tomasic blocks for him. Rounding out the other parts of

STOP TOMASIC
Continued on Page Six

'Cats Hold Edge In Owl Classic

This Saturday's Owl-'Cat classic will mark the annual game's fourteenth year of existence. From the initial game, 'way back in '28, up to and including last year's battle, the records show Villanova ahead in the number of victories, having won 8 and lost only 4.

When Harry Stuhldreher unleashed his bushel of Wildcats onto Franklin Field the day of that first game, the odds were hopelessly against the Blue and White. Temple's immortal "Swede" Hanson loomed dark and strong over the "shifters from Lancaster Pike." How powerful Swede turned out to be was told in the final score, Captain John Pessolano and the Villanova team held Temple to an 0-0 tie—a good start for a traditional game.

Revenge in his heart, Heinie Miller, Temple's mentor, attempted in the following year to guide his charges to a win, but was hopelessly engulfed in a 15-0 Wildcat score. Visitors to Temple Stadium that afternoon saw nothing but Villanova, Johnnie Gillespie being the individual star. At Municipal Stadium, in 1930, a last period safety spelled victory for Villanova. Rallying after eleven fumbles, the Felines sang misery to the Templemen to the tune of 8-7.

Battle Goes On

Just when winning the annual encounter was becoming a habit, the undefeated Red and White broke Villanova's two-game streak with a score of 13-7. In 1932 the still-undefeated Temple team met a green-jersied stone wall and lost by a 7-0 margin.

In 1933 Pop Warner came to Temple and found a sad welcome in the 24-0 shutout "Whitey" Ran-

PAST CLASSICS
Continued on Page Seven

Temple

T.		Opp.
31	Kansas	9
28	V. M. I.	13
17	Georgetown	7
14	Penn State	0
41	Bucknell	14
0	Boston College	31
131		74

Won, 5; lost, 1.

150's Defeated In Muddy Battle

In the rain soaked slough of Villanova Stadium on Saturday the Wildcat Lightweights were beaten by the Yale 150 pound team 6-0.

A brisk end sweep, late in the second period, spelled defeat for the spirited little footballers in a game marked by slow play and many fumbles on the swampy gridiron. And it was one of the Wildcat fumbles that set up the score.

Hart Scores

With the ball in Villanova's possession squarely on the midstripe, the slippery pigskin oozed from the hands of one of the backs and was immediately pounced on by an alert son of Old Eli. A fifteen yard penalty against the 'Cats for holding placed the ball on their 35. Then Claude Hart, running wide, circled the end and outraced the defenders to the goal.

The game was mostly a "two bucks and third down punt" affair on both sides. Passes could not be thrown, and on wide runs it was hard for both the ball carrier and his blockers to keep their footing.

Linemen Shine

The Elis got moving again in the second half. Three times they pushed within the Wildcat's twenty-five yard line, but each time the Blue and White forward wall surged in and stopped further gains. On these stands the defensive play of Captain Tommy Lyons, Logan Phillips, and Charlie Lozowski glowed brightly on that dark field.

Bucknell Oldest Rival

Many have thought Villanova to be Temple's oldest rival, but the fact is that Bucknell and Temple have been playing since 1927—one year before the Cat-Owl rivalry was inaugurated. Bucknell has a victory percentage of .375 against Temple, while Villanova has a victory percentage of .667. The 'Cats have been in only one tie with Temple, while the Bucks have played five even games with them.

Mendel Day Hops Tie Austin Hall For Mural Lead

The sharp-shooting Mendel Day-Hops moved into a first-place tie with Austin Hall last week when they beat the previously undefeated Firemen, 37-24, as Carmen Graziano rang up 12 points to take the scoring honors for the game . This was the first set-back for the Austinites who just couldn't seem to get going against the speedy commuters.

Determined to hold their first-place slot, the Mendel Travelers downed the C. & F. Businessmen, in a thrilling game, by a 33-26 margin. Jim Meehan sparked the Commercemen with 14 points as Carmen Graziano led the Mendelites with 11 counters.

Seeing that they were going to have plenty of trouble from the Mendel Day Students, Austin Hall once again came into its own and downed the Fedigan Gigoloes in a hard-fought contest with a 34-28 victory. George Szucs was high for the game with 12 points. Fedigan has yet to beat Austin this year.

By beating Alumni, Fedigan moved into second place and the Greenies took over third. The Gigoloes had little trouble with the freshmen, holding them to a 19-4 score at the half. John Cerulo was the Fedigan mainstay with 8 points as Alumni took a 27-19 defeat.

Once again the two freshmen teams clashed, but this time Alumni evened things up by handing the Penthousers a 24-14 drubing. Little scoring was done in the first half as the Greenies took a slight 10-7 lead. But Mendel fell apart as the Greenies opened a 14-point scoring attack in the second half to win, 24-14.

C. & F. moved into fourth place due to a forfeit by the Mendel Residents, who dropped to fifth place.

Dukes Tilt

Continued From Page Five

down and Duquesne started another thrust which ended on the ten yard line on a recovery by Smith and Pritko. Captain Yednock continued his brilliant kicking, getting over 40 yards on every attempt with the soggy ball.

Lack Punch

Anderson, Korisky, and Sullivan played valiantly and, combined with the recoveries of Prohovich and Stenn, were able to prevent five scoring threats which the Dukes set up. Except for their one score, the Dukes lacked the "pay dirt" drive as much as the 'Cats. Their offense was much better all evening but, like Villanova, when they neared the final double stripe they couldn't push through a stubborn line.

This was the eleventh straight win for Duquesne and the twenty-first in twenty-four starts over a three-year period.

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A Prevue On Saturday's Winners

Teams	Smith	Haughton	McNally	Doyle	Jacobs	Funabaahl	Whelan	Clark	Aisenbrey	Consensus
Baylor Texas	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T 9-0
Cornell Yale	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C 9-0
Georgetown Maryland	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G 9-0
Harvard Army	A	A	A	A	H	A	A	H	H	A 6-3
Illinois Iowa	Ill.	Io.	Ill.	Io.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Io.	Io.	Ill. 5-4
L. S. U. Mississippi	L	L	M	M	M	M	L	M	M	M 6-3
Boston U. Manhattan	B	M	B	M	M	M	M	M	M	M 7-2
Navy Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	N	ND	ND	ND	N	ND 7-2
Northwest'n Indiana	N	N	N	I	N	N	N	N	N	N 8-1
Princeton Dartmouth	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D 9-0
Temple Villanova	V	V	V	V		V	V	V	V	V 8-0
S. M. U. Tex. A&M	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T 9-0
Right	31	31	29	23	30	27	29	29	29	
Wrong	17	16	19	25	14	21	19	19	19	

Stop Tomasic

Continued From Page Five

the backfield are Angelo Sparagna at the right-half back slot and two good quarterbacks in Al Drulis and Charlie Zalonka.

Balanced Line

With this heavy but fast quartet, Coach Morrison has a well-balanced line that opens holes at the slightest suggestion. They have power and speed which agrees with the views of line-coach Josh Cody. All the high scores which the Owls have rolled up this year can safely be laid to the great play of the line.

John Mahalic and Frank Moister, both juniors, occupy the end positions and do equally as well when it comes to pass-receiving. The two tackle posts are manned by Sid Beshunsky and Francis Kilroy, another set of juniors, who weigh in at 216 lbs. apiece.

Wildcat Lineup Uncertain

Larry Brahm and Joe Boyd will take over the Owl guard slots at game time, another pair of 200-pounders. At center, Temple will either use John Bochynski or sophomore Jim Woodside. Both hit the scale around 205 pounds. In all, the Owls' line is very heavy.

Just whom Clipper Smith will insert in his starting lineup is hard to say. For the past few weeks, ever since the Manhattan loss, he has re-shuffled the lineup quite a bit. Most probable changes will come in the backfield and end posts. Smith knows that the team he puts in Temple Stadium must be one which can outsmart the Temple line, as did Boston College, and one which can stop Tomasic from going wild.

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Maxwell Award Won By Yednock

Joseph "Chief" Yednock, punter de luxe of the Villanova grid team, was the guest of honor at the weekly Maxwell luncheon held at the Warwick Hotel last week. He received the Maxwell Award, which is conferred each week to the outstanding college player in the Philadelphia district for his performance in the previous Saturday's game.

The "Chief" received the award for his outstanding work in the Baylor game the Friday before. His punting, for which he has been given the tag of the "Cosmic Kicker," time and again, set the Bears back deep in their own territory; and on three occasions Joe rolled the pigskin out on the 12, 8, and 6 yard lines, He also contributed several nice runs to the victory.

Yednock, an education senior, hails from Phoenixville, Pa., where he was a schoolboy star at the local high school. He has been on the squad for three years, but only gained a starting berth this season when his services as a kicker were sorely needed.

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"Big Paul" Stenn, Veteran Lineman, Hasn't Missed A Game In Three Years

Golf, basketball, and football! Pretty large order isn't it? Well, that just about measures up to big Paul "Bronk" Stenn.

Paul came to Villanova from Berwick High in up-state Pennsylvania. While at Berwick, "Bronk" played basketball and football, being elected captain of the grid team in his senior year. For three years, he held down a guard spot on the basketball team which won district honors for that section. It was while playing basketball that he met his present room-mate Sam Bray. They were rivals when Berwick played Kulpmont. P. S. Berwick won.

Full Time Job

In 1938, Paul enrolled at Villova and started making a name for himself around the campus as an athlete. He made the golf, basketball, and football teams and earned starting assignments in each sport. Later as a sophomore, Paul had to cut down his other extra - curricular activities and concentrate on his studies and football which took up most of his time. In his sophomore year "Bronk" took over the first string tackle job for "Clipper" Smith and has never relinquished it. Paul plays the hard charging, slashing tackle type of a game that is hard to beat. He is doubly ferocious on the gridiron when he is perturbed by an opposing lineman's play.

In the classroom, "the Bronk" is an entirely different character. With his glasses on and books under his arm, one would hardly think him the same person as "that big number 46" on the playing field.

Headed for Coaching

Paul is enrolled in the education school. His major is Social Studies and at the present time has completed his major and minor in his course.

As large as he is, Paul is only afraid of one person on the campus —"Ruffy" Joe Hagerty by name. Paul and Joe have had many hard scraps with the honors about even.

Paul misses Nick Basca keenly this year as they were fast friends for the past three years. Last spring they traveled down to Louisville, Ky., to witness the Kentucky Derby. No one seems to know just how they made out! The ambition of many a graduate of Villanova, is the same as that of "the Bronk's," to become a football coach. Paul would like to teach Social Problems and History along with football.

Temple's View

Continued From Page Five

wings; Zajkowski and Kilroy on the tackles; Brahm and Korba at the guards, and Woodside at the pivot position.

Second on the list of why the Owl will upset the Cat is the prowess of All-American candidates Andy Tomasic and George Sutch, ably supported by Angy "Spitz" Sparagna, and Al Drulis, the third member of the Drulis family to play for the Templars.

Mr. Tomasic is not what you would call a stranger to the Villanova football and baseball teams. In fact, we've heard it said that Andy is a Villanova "favorite" — yes, favorite nuisance. This year Captain Andy has graciously consented not to monopolize the scoring efforts, he has agreed to let "Jarrin' Jawg" Sutch share in the laurels. Incidentally, Sutch will undoubtedly be a source of much discomfort to you 'Cats, but he can be stopped — with a stone wall.

Third on the Temple hit parade is a quality found on every great team — the keen spirit of competition that seems to prevail no matter how stiff the competition.

No. 4 — Reserves

Fourth, a wealth of reserve material — "Acres of Diamonds" — if you will, personified by Earle Baugher, an up-and-coming lad who can do everything including running, kicking, and passing; Tony DiTomo, a brusing blocker and tackler; Joe Papiano, an accurate pass heaver ,and Dom Serino, burly quarterback who shares the duties with Sparagna.

Fifth, (only one to go) is the influence of the splendid men guiding the Temple destiny. We refer to Ray Morrison, Josh Cody, and Harold Williams, three of the finest coaches in the business, whose untiring efforts have enabled the Templars to produce their fine record.

The sixth, and last reason why we are certain that Temple will send the 'Cats home on the short end of the score is that our student body is 100 per cent behind the team and will be out there cheering their lungs out for Ray Morrison and the boys.

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'Cats vs. Owls

Villanova		Temple
0	1928	0
15	1929	0
8	1930	7
7	1931	13
7	1932	0
24	1933	0
0	1934	22
21	1935	14
0	1936	6
33	1937	0
20	1938	7
12	1939	6
0	1940	28

Villanova won 8, lost 4, tied 1.

Past Classics

Continued From Page Five

dour and the boys gave him. Retaliating the next year, Pop put a boy named Dave Smuckler on the field to hold the Wildcats to seven points, and to score or be responsible for scoring 22. By this and other victories Smuckler, then a sophomore, brought Temple a bid from the Sugar-bowl.

The year nineteen-thirty-five saw Michaels spur a light but fast Villanova team to a 21-14 win. At the close of the season Stuhldreher went to U. of Wisconsin, and Clipper Smith and Vince McNally came to the Alma Mater.

Smith's first Villanova team was defeated by Temple, 6-0, Chris Papas being the bright light in the Owl line-up. Undaunted, Clipper produced, in 1937, a team rated fifth best in the country. In sleet and snow and rain they passed and caught with numbed fingers until they had chalked up 33 markers to Temple's none. Four ne'er to be forgotten touchdown passes and a line play were responsible for Villanova's impressive score.

Temple Rocked

The next year's team, true to form, rocked Temple, 20-0. The boys scored on a stolen ball in the first 20 sconds, scored again after three minutes of play, and again in the final quarter.

Nick Basca, now of the Philadelphia Eagles, clinched the 1939 clash with a pair of interceptions. The first, in the initial period, he carried 60 yards for a touchdown; the second he brought to the Red-and-White 3-yard line, from which point a Worthington-to-Howlett pass scored. The final score was 12-6.

The thirteenth game in the series proved rather unlucky for Villanova. We all know what happened in last year's game. Andy Tomasic carried the ball for a total of 140 yards, and the Owls swamped the Smithmen, 28-0.

As the records stand, Villanova has won eight, Temple four, and there has been one tie.

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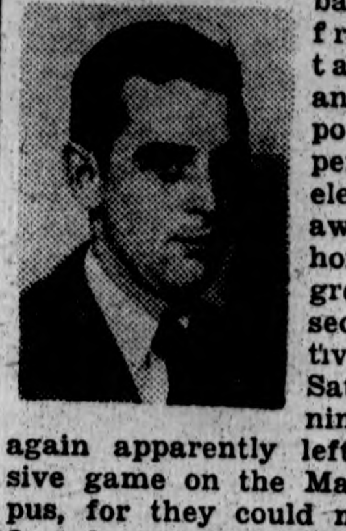
HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

ONLY a few short weeks ago, we all were looking forward to the clash of two great gridiron Goliaths, Temple and Villanova, with a good deal of excitement and expectancy. At that time, it looked very much like the game would assume a mantle of national importance, since both teams were impressive in early season performances and received high national ratings.



Villanova was first to fall from its lofty position when a courageous band of Jaspers from Manhattan outfought and outplayed a potentially superior Wildcat eleven. Playing away from their home stamping grounds for the second consecutive week last Saturday evening, the 'Cats again apparently left their offensive game on the Main Line campus, for they could make but one first down in dropping a close 7 to 0 decision to Duquesne University.

Owls Upset

The fates of football allowed the Owls of Temple University one more week of grace than the Wildcats but they finally caught-up with them in Boston this past week-end and in no easy fashion. We can appreciate the feelings of Temple followers, as the totally unexpected 31 to 0 licking at the hands of an underdog Boston College aggregation blasted forth from their radios for we suffered a similar defeat down in Texas two years ago. A fellow named John Kimbrough had more than a little to do with the outcome of that fracas; but why dig up bitter memories?

Regardless of the fact that the national interest shown in this annual Philadelphia classic may be negative because of these recent setbacks of the two contestants, you can bet your last sheckel that local interest will not be lacking.

This is THE game on the schedule of both schools and a victory means a successful season. In order not to break with the traditional attitude of the local sportswriters toward this contest between the Owls and the 'Cats, we might as well make use of that aged and time-worn phrase — past performances can be thrown out the window when trying to predict the outcome of a Villanova-Temple grid battle.

Players' Feelings Count

One thing that cannot be thrown out the window, however, is the attitude of the players themselves. After last week's defeats, it is the job of "Clipper" Smith and Ray Morrison to have their charges "up" for this contest. A team that is "down" simply does not stand a chance against an opponent that is mentally as well as physically fit for a game.

That is why we decorate the campus buildings and hold a rally in the Field House and light the huge bonfire each year. All that is not just for show. It is done for a purpose and that purpose is to let the team know that the student body is behind them. So, do not spare your voices at the rally Friday evening. Just save enough lung-power for the game on the following afternoon.

Four Finalists In I-M Tennis

The annual Intramural Tennis Tournament is now in its final stages. In fact, the new champion will be determined this week. There are four semi-finalists striving to gain the coveted championship, which was won last year by George McFadden, now a member of the varsity tennis team.

The four aspirants still in the running are Dick Breen of Alumni, "Bull" Molnar of Austin, Bob Leary of the Mendel Dayhops, and Joe Pesca of the Mendel Residents. Breen has already defeated Art Conner, the Fedigan champ, in a hotly-contested match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, while Molnar has eliminated Jimmie Pike, the diminutive C. & F. champ, to the tune of 6-1, 6-2. According to the draw, the semi-final contests will pit Molnar against Breen and Leary against Pesca.

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"ICE-CAPADES"

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ARDMORE
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"BELLE STARR" (The Bandit Queen)
Sat. to Mon.
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

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Tues. to Thurs.
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Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
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Briefs On The News

Two debates, one with Penn Evening School at the University on November 21, and the other with St. Joseph's College on December 4, at Villanova, have been scheduled for Beta Gamma by its chairman, John P. Fullam.

Both debates are being held under the jurisdiction of the Forensic League, which the college is again entering this year. The question to be discussed at both meetings is: "Resolved that the U. S. should regulate the labor unions."

Another debate with St. Joseph's, a non-league contest on Nov. 13, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Atlantic City, has also been arranged.

Seniors who wish to order pictures will have an opportunity to do so on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 10, 11, and 12, when Miss Ann McCarthy, a representative of Zamsky's Studios, will be in the Mendel Hall reception room with samples of portraits. At the same time, they will be expected to designate which informal pose they want printed in the Belle Air.

John Deery, sophomore artsman, won the Victor records offered as first prize in the musical guessing contest conducted at the Music Seminar last Wednesday afternoon, missing only three of the forty questions asked in the quiz.

Tomorrow afternoon a seminar devoted to a discussion of the highlights of the opera will be held in the amphitheater. Many noted vocal and instrumental selections will be played, and Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, moderator, will describe the position of each in its respective opera.

The seminar for resident students, usually conducted in Simpson Hall on Wednesday evening, will not be held tomorrow night because of the building decorations contest.

"History of the Neutrality Act" will be discussed by the members of the History Seminar, under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, this Thursday at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Wilfred Gagen, sophomore commerceman, will lead the discussion, which will be concerned with a minute examination of changes in the attitude of the U. S. Government toward the European War, as they are reflected in congressional debate and legislation.

Henry Martinez, senior engineer, has been appointed chairman of a committee which will make all arrangements for the annual smoker to be conducted by the local student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Nov. 17 in the Blue Room of the Field House.

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, began its pledging period yesterday as a chairman and committee of five, whose identity is unknown to the student body, commenced a thorough consideration of the entire sophomore and junior classes of the business school in order to select the most desirable students for membership.

Highlight of a Spanish Club meeting held last Wednesday night, was a talk delivered by Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., on the Republic of Cuba, its geographical aspects, customs and political strife.

"Villanovans" Obtain Songstress For Hop

For the first time since the inception of the college orchestra, the "Villanovans" will feature a girl vocalist for the Owl Hop, to be held on Nov. 14 in the Field House. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 A. M.

Tickets for the annual affair sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity are now on sale at $1.65, tax included. They may be purchased from the co-chairmen, James Spinelli and Thomas Hushen, or from any of the dance committee members.

At a meeting held yesterday morning, final arrangements were made for the dance. Decoration of the Field House, under the supervision of James Earley, will begin early next week. Final touches will be made following the last practice of the basketball team next week.

Dance publicity has been spread through flyers distributed at the various colleges.

Military Motifs

Continued From Page One

like Wildcat inside it. On top of this will be spelled the words, "Beat Temple," in letters brilliantly covered with tin-foil.

With a somewhat duplicate theme of Nautical National Defense, Alumni will make a suprise movement by decorating the rear of their hall this year. Taking advantage of the building's structure, the frosh have formed a view of an on-coming battleship. The intent of destroying Temple by maritime means will be designated by huge, well-lighted signs. Spotlights will complete the lighting scheme.

The Day-Hops of C. & F. will complete a colorful array of decorations based on the patriotic hues of red, white and blue. Large letters "V" and "T" will be placed at respective ends of the building front. Two football players strangling an owl with ropes will adorn the roof.

A. C. S. Puts College On "Approved" List

The Oct. 25 issue of the "News Edition", American Chemical Society publication, reveals that Villanova's department of chemistry has been added to the list of those chemistry departments of universities and colleges approved by the society.

Villanova's admission to the select group makes it the only Catholic college of its size to be so honored. Five Catholic institutions in all are included in the list.

Throughout the country there are 111 approved institutions. Sixty-eight of these are universities and a number of others are large technical institutions; 17 colleges of Villanova's size are included.

Important among the benefits to be derived from approval by the A. C. S. is the fact that it qualifies graduates for full memberships in the society after only two years' experience in the field of engineering or post-graduate study instead of the five years otherwise required.

Z

IS FOR ZAMAK

ZAMAK is an alloy of zinc, aluminum and magnesium. It was most widely used in the manufacture of "housings" for telephone sets.

Now, however, new telephones are being made with plastic instead of Zamak "housings."

This is only one of many substitutions already made in the Bell System's program to cut down its use of vital defense materials. These substitutions are being made promptly because Bell Laboratories have been foresighted—preparing to meet the shortages *before* they happened.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 6 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

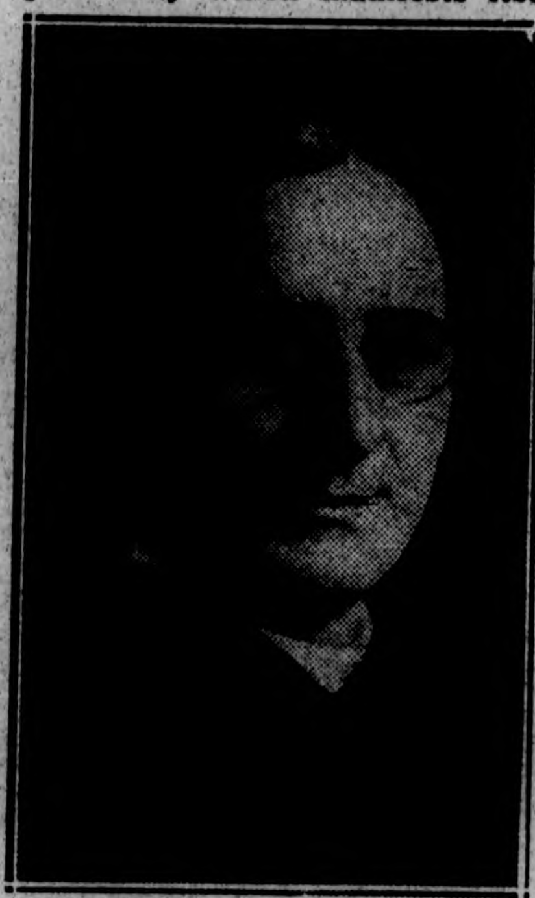
College Seen As Basic Training

Dr. Hickey Discusses Development of Catholic Lay Leaders at Confraternity

"The particular function of the college is to furnish the basic equipment, so to speak, required for the development of responsible leadership," Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order, stated yesterday morning at a session of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine devoted to a discussion of developing lay leaders in Catholic colleges, held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Dr. Hickey said that the Catholic college is not intended to furnish specific courses dealing with the direct training of leaders, but that it should train indirectly.

The college should train the mind, offer a background of knowledge, develop a spirit of responsibility which manifests itself in zeal and enthusiasm, and thus produce men well qualified and willing to accept the duties of leadership, he said.


DR. JOSEPH A. HICKEY

Catholic College Has Heritage

Dr. Hickey also declared that "the rich heritage of philosophy, based upon a frank recognition of the truths of natural religion with their corresponding duties, which is the birthright of every Catholic college, establishes its claim of superiority in this regard over colleges and universities which are purely secular in character."

He stated that the college prepares the student for future lay leadership through its formal courses, its courses in religion and philosophy, and by a strengthening of religious character and providing of opportunity for group activity for the fostering of zeal.

Urges Actions

Concluding, he urged a greater measure of participation on the part of Catholic students in the lay movements of the Church, such as the Confraternity, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and similar groups.

The session of the Confraternity at which the Assistant General spoke, was presided over by the Most Rev. Francis W. Howard, D. D., Bishop of Covington. The chairman was Most Rev. Francis M. Kelly, D. D., Bishop of Winona.

Student Addresses

Following Dr. Hickey's address, six college students gave activity

CONFRATERNITY
Continued on Page Four

Belle Masque Won't Function This Year

Belle Masque, the college dramatic organization, will be inactive this year, Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., moderator of the group, disclosed yesterday.

The Dramateurs' Reception, a Belle Masque presentation of one-act plays, will not be held as scheduled in the student handbook. The annual play, however, will be given as usual in the spring under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne.

The date for tryouts for this play will be announced later in the year and all on the campus who are interested will be cordially invited to participate.

Election Today

The oft-scheduled and heretofore oft-postponed junior election for the position of class vice-president will definitely be held today, according to Student Council president Thomas J. McKimmey.

All preliminary details have been ironed out and ballots are to be cast between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. in room 110, Mendel Hall.

Six nominees are running for the position vacated by Richard F. Anderson. They are Samuel J. Canning, John F. Newell, and Joseph T. Halpin, of the commerce school; Angelo Macchia and George N. Eriksen, Jr., of the School of Science; and James J. Donnelly, engineer.

Debating League Season Opens Fri.

Beta Gamma Debating Society will open its season in the Philadelphia Forensic League Friday evening with a decision debate against the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania Evening School. The contest will be held at Penn.

Topic for debate will be, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." Contrary to previous announcement, the procedure followed will be the orthodox plan, consisting of two constructive speeches and one rebuttal.

At a meeting of the league directors held last week, it was decided to discontinue the practice of holding league debates according to the Oregon Plan, which includes cross-questioning by both sides.

Villanova will probably be represented by Chairman John P. Fullam and Thomas J. McKimmey, both senior education majors, and Joseph F. Mahoney, junior artsman. Beta Gamma's trio will uphold the affirmative, while Penn Evening will speak against governmental supervision of the unions.

The second Villanova league debate of the season will be held here on Dec. 4, against St. Joseph's College.

D. P. E. Switches

Initiation Shifted From Tomorrow Evening to Next Monday; Pledgees on Probation

In view of the recent examinations and other detaining circumstances, Delta Pi Epsilon, business school fraternity, has decided to postpone its initiation ceremonies, scheduled for tomorrow evening, to Monday, Nov. 24, according to David N. Reardon, president.

This delay will enable the pledging committee to formulate more elaborate plans for the initiation and the induction period which will precede it.

Black and yellow pledge badges will be issued to tentatively-accepted new members today, in order that they may be readily recognized during the "dog" week to be held previous to the formal initiation. A list of those sophomores and juniors who make up this group was posted yesterday, and a special meeting of the new men was held in the commerce school auditorium.

A regular meeting of the fraternity members will be held this Thursday at 11:45 A. M. in Simpson Hall, when forthcoming activities will be discussed.

Collingsw'd Defense Training Enrolls 53

Classes in the Engineering Defense Training courses, begun last Thursday evening at the Collingswood High School, Collingswood, N. J., have an enrollment of 53 students, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering and director of the local defense training program.

Courses are being offered in basic heat power engineering, marine power plant calculations, and marine heating and air conditioning. Each course is conducted two hours a night, two nights a week for 12 weeks, a total of 72 hours of class work.

Instructors are Kenneth Moser, assistant professor on the regular faculty, Samuel Arnow, and Gerhardt Klapper.

Like the other courses under the E. D. T., these are being offered to men working in industries connected with the national defense effort. Most of the students at Collingswood are employees of the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden.

Over 150 High Schools Represented In Class Of '45, Analysis Reveals

An analysis of the freshman registration figures released yesterday by P F. Banmiller, college registrar, reveals that the 325 first year men come from 151 different secondary schools, 15 states, and two foreign countries.

As in the past, the nearby West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys has the largest representation, with 31 men. This marks an increase over last year when they were also first with only 17 students.

St. Joseph's College High School of Philadelphia is second with 15 of its graduates in the freshman class, while the Augustinian Academy of Staten Island, N. Y., is next with 13 alumni enrolled here.

Many Schools Represented

South Philadelphia High School has eight graduates here as first year men, while Norristown High School, La Salle College High School, Northeast Catholic High School, and St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., each have seven men in the freshman class.

Five men each came from Malvern Preparatory School, St. Thomas More High School, and Southeast Catholic High School. The remaining 215 freshmen represent 140 schools scattered throughout the country.

Geographical Range

Further analysis of registration figures discloses that members of the full-time student body represent 20 different states from Maine to Florida and six foreign countries.

As is to be expected, the greatest number, 578, hail from Pennsylvania. Next come New Jersey with 137 and New York with a total of 128.

New England States are well represented, with 44 from Massachusetts, 21 from Connecticut, two from Vermont, and one representative each from Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Representing the South are two students from Mississippi, and one each from Alabama, Florida and Virginia.

Two From Far West

Getting nearer home, there are five residents of Delaware, five from Maryland, and two from the nation's capital.

The Midwest contributes 11 from Illinois, four from Ohio, and one from Oklahoma. The Far West is represented by two men, whose home states are California and Nebraska.

The student whose home is farthest from Villanova is Henry Payeras, sophomore engineer, who comes from Cali, Columbia. Puerto Rico, which sends 11 students here, has the greatest representation from outside the continental United States.

The island republic of Cuba sends seven men here, while Mexico claims two students and the Canal Zone one.

This distribution is substantially the same as that of last year.

Total Figures

Altogether a total of 3,168 students will have attended courses offered by Villanova for the school year 1941-42.

Included in this figure are the 1099 who attended the summer session and the 691 attending the part-time courses now being offered.

The evening school now has an enrollment of 329 students at Hallahan High School taking courses for college credits.

Total registration for the course offered under the sponsorship of the Civilian Aviation Administration for the year will be 17, and the enrollment in the Engineering Defense Training courses to date is 470.

Gallagher And Melton Receive First Senior Class Appointments: Posts As Belle Air Ball Chairmen

John T. Gallagher and Andrew J. Melton, both seniors in the School of Commerce and Finance, have been named co-chairmen of the Belle Air Ball committee, according to an announcement released today by John P. Kirchner, president of the senior class.

Members of the class who will serve on the committee will be chosen this week, as will the chairman and committee of the Dinner-Dance. Their names will be released as soon as the selection has been approved by the college authorities.

In announcing this decision Kirchner stated, "My choice is primarily founded on the experience and proven ability of the two men. Both have shown themselves more than qualified to do a good job."

Gallagher has been business manager of the VILLANOVAN since his freshman year and has been chairman of the staff's annual dinner-dance for the past two years. He also acted as business manager of the Belle Masque for two years.

Melton, was a member of the Orientation Committee in his sophomore year and served two terms in the office of class treasurer. He is an active member of the Belle Masque and Choral Societies.

Experienced at Dances

The co-chairmen have collaborated on a number of other activities during their three years here. Both are members of the Sanctuary and Holy Name Societies and both received their experience in arranging dances as members of the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom Committees.

Appointment of the dance heads has been made early this year, in accordance with the usual custom, in order that the chairmen and their committee may have ample time to make all arrangements. The Belle Air Ball, highlight of the senior social calendar, is scheduled this year for Friday evening, Feb. 13, in the Field House. Held on the day preceding the senior Dinner-Dance, the Ball marks the beginning of the last social week-end sponsored by the class.

Ask Early Payment

Upon receiving word of their appointment, Gallagher and Melton stressed the importance of prompt payment of the class assessment by all seniors to assure the success of the affair.

"As a large proportion of the money must be paid in advance to defray the expense of decoration materials and the down payment required by all name bands, we are asking the members of the class to get their assessments in no later than after returning from Christmas holidays," they said.

"The assessment will be returned to any senior who is drafted."

They'll Direct

JOHN GALLAGHER

Senior Affair

ANDREW MELTON

E. P. T. To Initiate Pledgees Tonight

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., dean of the School of Arts, and Maurice "Clipper" Smith will be the principal speakers tonight at the initiation of new members of the Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity. The induction of the pledges will take place in the Field House at 7:30 P. M.

Other invited guests include Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., Rev. John J. Gavigan, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A. All are members of the arts school faculty.

In addition to the usual initiation indignities, the new members will undergo the questionable hardship of a pie-eating contest. "Each new member is to bring his own paddle," announced David F. Daly, president. "This is in order to make him feel more at home during the proceedings," he explained.

Other necessary articles of equipment for each prospective brother are a letter of approval and encouragement from the student council president of Rosemont, Immaculata, or Chestnut Hill College, a photograph of himself in girl's attire, and a ten-line poem about his best girl friend.

Sandwiches, cakes, and coffee will be served after the initiation proper, and the facilities of the Field House will be at the disposal of both old and new members.

The pledges will have completed a week of intensive trial tonight. During the past week they were known as "dogs" and had to furnish chewing gum and life savers upon request of frat members. The "dogs" were distinguished by pieces of red ribbon attached to their lapels.

President To Attend Educators' Meeting

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, Chaplain, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, will represent Villanova at the annual meeting of the Middle States Educational Association in Atlantic City this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22.

Fr. Boyle will attend the sessions of the Eastern Region of the National Catholic Educational Association, while Banmiller will take part in the discussions of the Middle States Registrars' meeting; both groups meet during the general convention.

Duty To Faith

THE Seventh Annual National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which will close at Convention Hall tonight, should bring home to all the fact that religion is an active, vital thing.

"He who is not with Me is against Me," our Divine Savior has reminded us, leaving no room for dead weight on the craft carrying us to salvation. We who have Christ with us as so intimate a companion should accept willingly the task which He has consigned to us, that of communicating our Faith to those less fortunate than ourselves.

If we do not recognize this responsibility, or, recognizing it, fail to meet it, we run the risk of falling into the mansuetude of indifference or even active, though unintentional, opposition to the designs of Christ.

And as Catholic college students we are in a uniquely advantageous position for the spreading of the teachings of Our Lord. As Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., explained at a session of the Confraternity yesterday, our college education is equipping us indirectly to be leaders in this new apostolic mission.

It is for us — Catholic students today, Catholic men tomorrow — to make active use of the opportunities and advantages afforded us by our education and to assume the burden which is ours as Catholic lay leaders. Christ has made His appeal for laborers, "for the harvest is great."

—T. F. D.

Weaving A Downfall

THE weather, the Red resistance, the need for urgent supplies, and the uprisings among the supposedly vanquished peoples — these are the reasons for the present German military inefficiency.

The German attack was heralded in the past month as "digging in" on the Red front. Now it appears that the invading forces have dug too deeply, for the German armies have bogged down in the mire of the Russian landscape. More than that, they have had little occasion to demonstrate the effectiveness of their war machine because of the reverses dealt by the violent counter-attacks of Soviet troops. The heavy burden placed upon Germany by this resistance and the manner in which it is disrupting the plans of that nation is attested by the great difficulty with which the Nazi soldiers and equipment are being rushed from place to place in the line to plug the Red thrusts.

All of these last forced, unexpected maneuvers on the part of the Axis power have done much to drain a diminishing oil supply, an essential product if Hitler is to continue the "blitz" at the same rapid, devastating clip of the past. **The oil reserve was pressed into service at the beginning of the drive against Stalin.** It should be almost exhausted at this point, and if not will surely be by next year if the Feuhrer can not replenish his stock from other conquests.

These manifestations of the stalled invasion of Russia and the new need which Hitler must remedy are viewed encouragingly by all peoples. Yet, there is still another opposition which the Nazi state must face which may weigh more in turning events to come than any other. It is the spirit of the conquered nations, which Hitler could not conquer or kill in all instances.

Already, people, forced to flee in exile, are rebelling throughout Europe on a mass scale. They are recapturing their homelands, waging guerrilla warfare with a fury born of a love of liberty and peace, and generally "worrying" the occupation troops of the foe. One exploited example of this revolt against slavery is that of 80,000 Serbs who are banded and now in control of three-fourths of Serbia, which they have reseized from the Axis.

Hitler, as present, is at a standstill, and, thankfully, there are many who are making the most of his position.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Letter To The Editor

November 13, 1941

Dear Mr. Doyle:

As the editorials, up to date, in your paper have been definitely one-sided, that of anti-British, I have written this letter to explain the opposite side: that side in favor of the foreign policy of the United States.

The assumption that all national policy must be based on a conception of America First is to perpetuate selfishness, and to promote the friction that similar movements engender in other countries and among other peoples. To insist that other nations must make the sacrifices first before we can do likewise is to misunderstand the power of example as it has been evolved in human relations for centuries.

The most powerful and the richest nations can afford to indicate the nature of the sacrifices they are ready to make for world peace. We in America should not be preaching a doctrine of abandonment so far as the rest of the world is concerned but a doctrine of cooperation. A committee which could further such a purpose would be a committee on Humanity First.

If the Axis Powers Are Victorious . . .

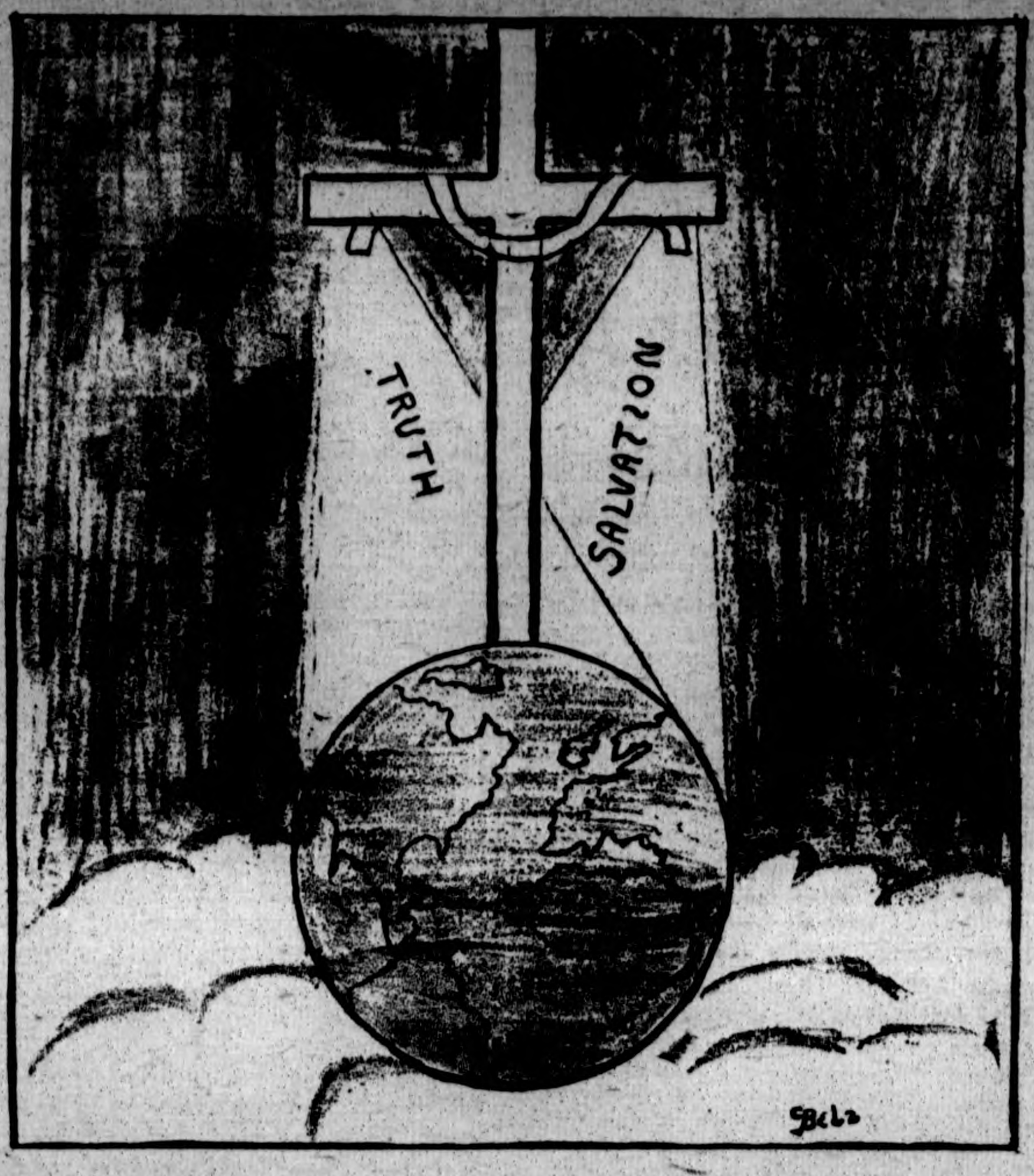
Some sentiment in favor of accommodating ourselves to this possible new setup already exists in this country, the hold of which would unquestionably be stronger with the prestige of the Axis powers heightened by victory in the present warfare. Adherents of this view, while sharing in the popular demand for adequate defense against invasion, regard that as an unlikely eventuality, and contend that we should do as much business as possible, on a normal trading basis, with the totalitarian powers, otherwise attending strictly to our own affairs.

It would be most comforting if we could assume that everything would be as simple as this, in particular that trade with Europe would continue along "normal" (i. e., traditional) lines, and that we would be allowed to attend to our own affairs in undisturbed peace and security. But there is no shred

TO THE EDITOR

Continued on Page Three

Confraternity At Work . . . . . by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

Curiosity And The Student

By DR. MACBETH

CURIOSITY, like most human traits, has its good aspects as well as its bad ones. What I am concerned with here is the use to which curiosity may be put in education.

In this regard, there are three features of the typical American college system that should be noticed. First, the whole area of education is cut up into many separate pieces, with a good proportion of the whole area left unclaimed and making up a kind of uncharted intellectual wilderness.

Specialization Emphasized

Second, within the several educational departments the instruction is carried on by specialists who present facts and principles to be absorbed by the student without his being required ordinarily to associate what is learned in one department with what is learned in another. Third, great emphasis is placed upon specialization by the requirements for graduation whereby a student is encouraged to become thoroughly familiar with only one major division of knowledge.

There are of course good reasons for the persistence of these features of the American college system. **But it will be seen that if a student is to obtain anything approaching a complete education he will have to do something more than accumulate the required number of credits in his chosen branch of knowledge.** This is where the trait of curiosity plays its part.

Searches Out Knowledge

A student who has a curiosity to know things — a curiosity keen enough to overcome any natural indolence or love of profitless amusement—will not be satisfied with reproducing on demand what his instructors and textbooks have told him, conveniently closing his mind to any wider question of how his separate fragments of knowledge are related to one another and to other subjects of which he has only a dim and uneasy consciousness.

The curious student will undertake to do something about these matters by thinking hard about problems, by exchanging ideas with teachers or students who can help him, and especially by entering upon a self-initiated course of study that will take him far beyond the confines of his particular courses. His desire to know will lead him on and on, from field to field, till in time he will have achieved a balanced and coherent education.

Life Will Be Rich

Now let us see how such a student will fare in his later life. The most immediate benefit will be the sense of fulfillment that this broad education will give him. He will truly understand ideas and events, because he will perceive their relations and mutual illuminations. He will range at ease in the realm of the intellect; and when new materials of knowledge come before him he will know where to place them in his scheme of things. **His life will be a rich one from the diversity of his interests.**

Ths student, too, will be prepared to live a highly productive life. He will be more than successful in his career, because he will be at once a specialist and one who is aware of the wider implications of his field. Should he be an engineer, he will be conscious of the social problems that the machine has created; should he be a manufacturer, he will not be ignorant of the cultural significance of his product. Whatever his work, his breadth of knowledge will permit him to develop in fresh ways the potentialities of his field of activity.

Finally, this student will later prove to be a good citizen. He will bring to bear upon current issues the same keen desire to know and understand that impelled him in his college work; and he will form sane judgments upon these issues. He will not fall prey to the great evil of our times—the evil of hatred fostered in the ignorant by ambitious and unscrupulous men, leading to deeds that threaten to destroy the world as we have known it. **He will be too intelligent, too well-informed, to be the dupe and tool of anyone. This student in later life will not be one of the crowd; he will be a leader of his generation.**

Spirit Made A Winner

BY THEIR exhibition in their last two games, the varsity players have given concrete evidence of the manner in which they will respond to student support. After the Temple game, in which every man played his heart out in an attempt to bring home the victory which just wasn't in the books, the spontaneous burst of applause must have been at welcome salve fo rthe bruises of defeat.

And spirit does make a winner! Against a Detroit team which, on paper, had the physical requisites to administer to Villanova a decisive defeat, the inspired Wildcats responded with a victory that makes us all proud they represent us.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

EXAMS over and with the idea of forgetting it all, the campus gigoloes set out for two consecutive weekends of dances, proms and everything that goes with them. Last Friday, the Owl Hop in the gym highlighted the night's affairs but quite a few of the fellows were drawn to Rosemont's campus for the Senior Ball with Herbie Wood's music. Both, however, were well-attended and apparently social successes.

Adding to this inevitable conflict of dates, Immaculata will hold their Senior Prom on the campus come Friday night and Chestnut Hill College will have their Senior Dance at the same time at the Mount. They'll do it every time.

* * *

A very dumb rookie
Is Private MacDuff,
He thinks that time bombs
Are bought on the cuff.

* * *

WHISPERING GRASS:

Jim Spinelli and **Tom Hushen**, Owl Hop chairmen, went up to I. C. to place a poster advertising their dance. Upon entering the campus they inquired of Miriam Hogan and Bette Claire Titus as to where the best place to put it would be. Hearing that they were from Villanova, the girls told them to "move on." However, when the boys were leaving both girls were more than anxious to accept their offer of a ride into town.

Tom "Doc" Lyons and **Joe McCabe** have been seen recently with Peggy and Virginia, two Bryn Mawr College lassies. . . **Nick Eni** has taken Evelyn to practically every affair since his freshman year but who was that with him at the Temple game?

Fr. McKee, ardent Intramural enthusiast, has vigorously protested the Student Council's judgment of the decorations, to which is added the utmost disapproval of **Fr. O'Donnell's** commerce men. . . **Harry Binder** journeyed up to the College of New Rochelle for a dance last Friday, while **Jack Farrow** took some fellows up there on Sunday for a visit to the Glen Island Casino.

* * *

OVERHEARD:

Frank Fitzpatrick, '40, ex-staff member, will marry Lydia Bingham, his sweetheart of college days, this Saturday. Good luck, Frank. . . Tomorrow, Rosemont and Chestnut Hill will tangle hockey sticks in their annual gridiron fracas on the locals' sod. The odds are about even, so take your choice.

Tom Delehanty visits the hometown girl every week-end. She's from Hazelton and is studying nursing in Phila. . . **Bob Shapperd**, despite a daily letter and weekly phone call from **N. Y.**, still trips out to **Immaculata**.

What is this rumor that Rosemont "Rambler's" publication may be temporarily suspended? . . . **Jim Bonner** is dating Mary Gabriel **from across the way**. **At least he's consistent in the selection of the** school. . . **Joe Mahoney** was down at the municipal airport the other night to see the airliners come in, among other things.

Fraternity initiations account for the odd attire adorning the soph and junior pledgees. . . The recently organized day-hop touch football league under the direction of **Joe Gill** is gaining momentum and feeling between the schools is running high.

* * *

LAST GASPS:

Latest Villanovans to join the services are **Andy McCabe**, ex-'42, who's enlisted in the Navy, and **Jack Grabosky**, ex-42, whose exact whereabouts are still undetermined. . . . **John P. Fullam** seems to be doing quite well; doesn't he, Isabelle? . . . After winning the C. & F. day-hop tennis tourney from a strong field, West Virginian "**Casper" Pike** has retired from athletics until March; he hesitantly promises to come out of retirement then to do battle with an unbeaten local battler in the intramural fights.

Meet The Boys: Two High-Voltage Engineers, Gabuzda And Gordon Merit Your Cheers

By PAT McWILLIAMS

FROM a thriving up-state town, Freeland by name, comes the subject of this biography. This pride and joy of all home town folks is known in local circles as George Gabuzda, senior engineer.

Before coming to Villanova, George spent most of his life in the aforementioned town; he attended the Freeland Public School and prepped at the Daniel Cox Mining and Mechanical Institute.

Upon graduating from high school, George found himself on the receiving end of a few bad breaks. College seemed to be an impossibility, so he promptly became the town's most proficient butcher. This profession gained him, for some strange reason, the nickname, "Butch."

For five years, "Butch" was engaged in this occupation, but he continued to nourish an ambition to attend college some day. He kept himself mentally in shape toward the return to school by taking several courses at a technical night school.

The future keeper of Simpson Hall finally fulfilled his ambition and, in the fall of '38, came down-state to Villanova. He entered the engineering school, selecting chemistry as his major. At the end of freshman year, the class of '42 elected him its secretary. He has been re-elected to this position every year since.

George played freshman and one year of varsity football, but his work and studies made him give up varsity sports and settle down to the books. Among other achievements George has acquired quite a reputation as a consistent honor-roll man.

It was in his sophomore year that the "object of our admiration' assumed the "janitorial reins of Simpson Hall. Needless to say, spare time has been at a premium during the past two years. Yet despite these many obligations, George has managed to cram several extra-curricular activities into his crowded schedule. He belongs to the Mathematics Club, Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, and the Chemical society. He concludes his list of duties with a job coaching intramural football at Valley Forge Military Academy up the pike.

During the past two summers, George has been employed with an up-state explosive company and hopes to obtain a position there when he receives his B. S. in Chemistry this June.

VINCENT "POOCH" GORDON is the other half of this engineering combination. A day-hop, commuting from Drexel Hill, his ability and efforts have been rewarded this year by election to office in almost every organization to which he belongs.

Born in Washington, D. C., he soon moved to Drexel Hill; "headquarters" have remained in that locality ever since. St. Andrew's Parochial School and St. Joseph's Prep supplied Vince's early education. In both institutions he won scholastic honors and found time to play football as well.

In his sophomore year, "Mr." Gordon began joining the engineering societies — he didn't miss many. He was president of the Mathematics Club, assisted in the arrangements for the Phi Kappa Pi dinner, and was a member of the Owl Hop committee. In addition, he played 150-pound football and served on the Soph Cotillion committee.

During his junior year, "Pooch" was vice-president of Phi Kappa Pi, secretary-treasurer of the A. S. M. E., chairman of the Junior Dinner-Dance, and was again a mainstay on one of the most successful 150-pound teams in the history of the school.

This year, Vince was elected president of both Phi Kappa Pi and Chi Epsilon Mu, and chairman of the A. S M. E. Just to give his extra-curricular activities the proper background, he has been on the honor roll of the mechanical engineering department every quarter since his enrollment.

Conflict between lab periods and practice sessions have forced Vince to give up football for the first time since his entry into high school. He is filling the gap by taking an active part in the organization and direction of an intramural touch football league. Vince seems to have spurred his classmates to display a too-strenuous interest in the sport; senior engineers are nursing a variety of sprains and bruises.

Described in his high school year book as "everybody's pal," Vince has continued to merit that distinction in college. Pinochle is the only exception to the rule; in this particular "extra-curricular activity" he has made several deadly enemies.

After graduation, "Pooch" is tentatively slated to join the Philadelphia Electric Company. He has no worries about the long arm of Uncle Sam getting him for a while, as he celebrated his twenty-first birthday just last September.

In the usual order: George Gabuzda and Vince Gordon.

Directory Shows Similar 'Handles'

IF you have trouble with names, if you don't remember a thing about him except that he's just so tall and has hair and goes to Villanova and his name is John, don't try to find him here. We have 103 fellows who have hair, are just so tall, and are named John. The Johns make up one-ninth of the student body, and you'll have a great deal of trouble weeding a particular one out of that mob.

And if you're looking for Smith, you have your choice of seven men of that name, to say nothing of one lonely Smyth. We also have 50 pairs of students with identical last names. There are 19 trios with the same affliction. Two quartets and eight quintets complete the difficulty.

This information was gleaned from the student directory issued last Friday from Fr. Maguire's office.

Brother acts are plentiful at Villanova. There are exactly twenty dashing about the halls, two sets of three and eighteen sets of two. Some of these brothers are in the same class so that the faculty doesn't lack the difficulty of trying to tell them apart.

The trickiest first name in the list is "Angel"; the catchiest last name is "Plum." We're always thinking about something to eat. Shortest last names were three-lettered: Eni, Hin, and Rao are samples. There is a ten-way tie for the longest last name, and a fifteen-way tie for the next to longest. "Mastrogiovanni" is one of the mouthfuls we have to deal with, though not the worst, by far.

The newly-issued directory is impressive in size, but really helpful in its ability to put the finger on the name, home town, hall, class, school, and section of any student in the place. There is a copy at the information office. Ask for your party there, but for crying out loud, don't bother us!

Letter To The Editor Protesting Policy

Continued From Page Two

of evidence to indicate that these assumptions would be valid. Indeed, every consideration points to exactly the opposite conclusion.

The conclusion is that this nation would confront certain easily definable dangers. The least of these, provided we push to a successful conclusion our preparations for military defense, would appear to be an actual attempt at invasion. The difficulties of carrynig out military operations at points distant from one's bases, confronted besides by strong naval and air forces, serve to render this a rather remote possibility. Far more likely would be efforts to sow dissention and disunity within our borders, to set each country in this hemisphere against its neighbors, and to use the resultant chaos to bring about a bloodless conquest of the Americas.

The collapse of our war trade, the continuance of troublesome agricultural surpluses, the reappearance of mass unemployment, the high prestige of victorious totalitarianism — all these would create a situation made to order for the Nazis.

Then too, we are not a self-sufficient country. We depend upon outside sources for supplies of many vital products.

A recent study by the Army and Navy Munitions Board lists fourteen "strategic" and fifteen "critical" materials for the supply of which we are dependent either wholly or in important part "on sources outside the continental limits of the United States."

Latin America is at present "sitting on the fence"; they will, it is a known fact, be compelled economically if not otherwise to follow along with the policies of a victorious Axis.

BY AIDING BRITAIN WE ARE AIDING THE UNITED STATES

It would seem axiomatic that it is always better for a nation to influence the course of world developments in a direction harmonious with the national interest than passively to await those developments, then make the necessary adjustments to them. In terms of present realities, it appears equally patent that the establishment of a totalitarian world order would put our institutions, our way of life, our very independence as a nation, in the gravest danger.

To concentrate solely upon building up our armed forces and upon preparations for hemisphere co-operation would be to make ready to isolate ourselves in the west. It is a policy which concedes the probability of an Axis victory and prepares to make the best of it. It is also a very costly policy.

The direct and indirect economic costs of bringing about a large-scale reorganization not only of the economies of Latin America but of our own as well would be great. Much capital must be scrapped, much training sacrificed, and many raw materials obtained from less productive sources. The outlay necessary to build up and maintain a military establishment adequate to the new conditions is staggering. Moreover, the broader social costs resulting from the militarization of our lives, from the regimentation necessary to the economic reorientation of two continents and to a policy of hemisphere isolation, are even less pleasant.

So long, however, as Britain fights on with even a remote chance of success, it is open to us to follow a policy which is positive rather than passive — which if successful will make unnecessary the difficult and costly readjustments imposed by a threatening "new world order." Such a policy is the continuation and the intensification of aid to Britain and all others (including Russia, more about this later) fighting aggressors. By unstinting support of her valiant efforts, her victory may well be assured.

This is and should remain our primary objective. It is our first line of defense. Hemisphere co-operation, while essential as a second line, is secondary. Its preparation must go ahead, rapidly if possible, but not at the expense of Britain's cause.

INDIRECT AID TO ENGLAND BY AIDING RUSSIA . . .

Catholics believe that the Nazi regime is the greatest menace of our time because it incorporates within its philosophy all the worst features of Communism while conducting its program with a subtlety and thoroughness to which the Communists could never lay claim.

Catholics have never pretended that the British Government and people have always acted from the highest motives. They do not even believe that the Christian faith is consciously regarded as the most precious inheritance which our armies are called to protect. What Catholics have always maintained is that the British, having risen to arms to defeat Nazism, are crusading against the forces of anti-Christ.

No unbiased observer can have any doubt that Hitler and his regime seek the destruction of Christianity. The swastika, in the words of Pope Pius XI, is not the Cross of Christ.

Sincerely yours,
Paul C. Waters,
Class of 1942

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

PHI KAPPA PI'S week-end party began with the Owl Hop on Friday night and wound up sometime Sunday evening after the Detroit game. If there is any doubt about the truth of this statement, just ask a few of P. K. P's favorite sons.

Thus we dedicate a wee bit of a writ inspired by the **Reporter** of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. (This publication is not to be confused with either of the two members of our faculty who call P. I. B. "alma mater.")

At the Greek's, Phi Kappa Pi had gone to town,
And the least thought of school
Was looked on with a frown;
It was an evening of gaiety, good time and cheer,
And to top it all off
The engineers had their. . . cola;
But all good things must come to an end,
So with playing of taps
It was home the bugle did send.
Now with the air of a playboy we took our bill so cool;
You guessed it. . .darn it
In our coat was a slide rule!

* * *

Life's Run:

What is meant by the three "r's"? The three "r's" run all through life—at twenty it's romance, at forty it's rent, and at sixty-five it's rheumatism.

—**The Trinity Times.**

* * *

Horrible Thought:

The **Notre Dame Scholastic** was a little worried over a rumor to the effect that the Naval R. O. T. C. lads, who traveled to Baltimore as a unit for the Navy game, stayed the night at Annapolis. "In these troubled times, you never can tell," they mused. "What if they woke up the next morning on the U. S. S. Roosevelt, bound for Shanghai, or the Persian Gulf?"

* * *

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here?"
Parent: "Yeah, but he's away at college."

—**Los Angeles Loyolan.**

* * *

Short, Short Story:

A steady, no study.
No steady, study!
—St. Mary Taper (Kansas).

* * *

Commerce and Finance:

An old darkey was hauling a woman's coal for her, and when he had finished, the woman asked for his bill. After much thought, he gave his bill:

"Three comes and three goes at four bits a went. . .$3.00."

The **Keystonian** of Scranton believes he had his own accounting system We agree that such originality is worthy of payment.

Radio Group To Select Cast

Preparations for the enactment of three plays before the student body by members of the Radio Club are progressing with the distribution of scripts for the players by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and the acquisition of some of the sound effects.

The exact cast has not yet been selected, but it will probably be chosen at the next meeting. Impromptu presentations of several plays were given at the last meeting, but the casts were only tentative.

Although the plays have been selected, they will not be announced until the club is ready to present them to the students in the Amphitheatre. However, they will probably be of the same type as the "Lights Out" series written by Arch Oboler, which employs an underemphasizing narrator to build up suspense.

The moderator of the Radio Club at Immaculata College has requested Fr. Vrana to select several of Villanova's group to take part in some presentations to be given by that school. These students have not yet been chosen, since their abilities and voice qualities must first be considered to fit the required parts.

On next Monday at 2:30 P. M. another meeting of the organization will be held.

Confraternity

Continued From Page One

reports. St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Ind., Notre Dame University, Trinity College of Washington, Chestnut Hill College, Rosemont and Immaculata were represented.

The season ended with a discussion led by Rev. Brother Emilian, F. S. C., the president of LaSalle College.

Dr. Hickey's talk was one of many highlights of the four-day session of the Confraternity, which opened in Philadelphia on Saturday and closes tonight with Solemn Benediction.

Largest in State

This gathering, the largest Catholic convention ever held in Pennsylvania, has been distinguished by the presence of many Church dignitaries.

On Sunday morning, a Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by His Eminence, D. Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia. The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. A. G. Cicognani, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

An address by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, D. D., Ph. D., of the Catholic University of America, featured the Sunday evening session at Convention Hall.

Msgr. Sheen pointed out the close connection between religious and patriotism, indicating that the true source of authority lies in God, Who places this authority in the people, to be delegated to their legally elected representatives. He also sowed how the Catholic Church produces good citizens by inculcating a sense of sacrifice and respect for legal authority.

During the sessions many varied topics have been discussed.

Today's discussions deal with religious instruction of Mexicans; religious instruction of the blind, and the Confraternity and men in the U. S. service.

Included in Saturday's program was a discussion of "The Catholic College Student and the Confraternity." A special session for alumni and alumnae of Catholic colleges, academies, and high schools was also held.

Highlights of Sunday's schedule were a radio address on "The Catholic and Inter-American Relations," by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., and the Solemn Pontifical Mass.

Yesterday, in addition to the discussion on the development of lay leaders there were sessions on the Confraternity and religious instruction, and on Catholic literature.

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Fort Bragg Releases Bring News Of Five Villanovans Completing Selective Service Basic Training There

Brosmer, Reitmeier, Crumb, and Flood are in N. C. Center

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 11.—Four Villanova College men are "back in school again." They are in the Field Artillery Replacement Center here at Fort Bragg, receiving 13 weeks of basic training as Selective Service Soldiers in the United States Army.

They are Gordon J. Brosmer, Woodrow Reitmeier, Bernard C. Crumb, and George Flood. Brosmer and Flood graduated in '41 and '40, respectively; Reitmeier and Crumb finished three years at Villanova and hope to go back after release from the Army.

Brosmer, Crumb, and Flood are being trained as cannoneers; Reitmeier's major instruction is in signal work, an essential part of the procedure in firing big guns.

Brosmer Kept at H. Q.

Assigned to Battery "C," 7th Battalion in the third training regiment of the world's largest Field Artillery Replacement Center—16,000 trainees pass through every 13 weeks—Brosmer learned the routine of setting up and firing 155 millimeter howitzers. Like all trainees, he was instructed in other basics of soldiering: drilling, gas precautions, truck driving, rifle firing, military courtesy, etc.

His training battery has completed its basic training and has been assigned to regular line organizations, but Brosmer was retained in his regimental headquarters as a clerk in the classification section. At Villanova last year he was chairman of the Belle Air Ball and copy editor of the Belle Air.

Crumb Instructor

Crumb, circulation manager of the VILLANOVAN prior to induction, has completed training in the Replacement Center's Battery "B" of the 4th Battalion in the third training regiment. Except that he worked wih smaller cannon than Brosmer — 75 millimeter guns — Crumb received practically the same training. He will probably be retained in the regiment as an instructor.

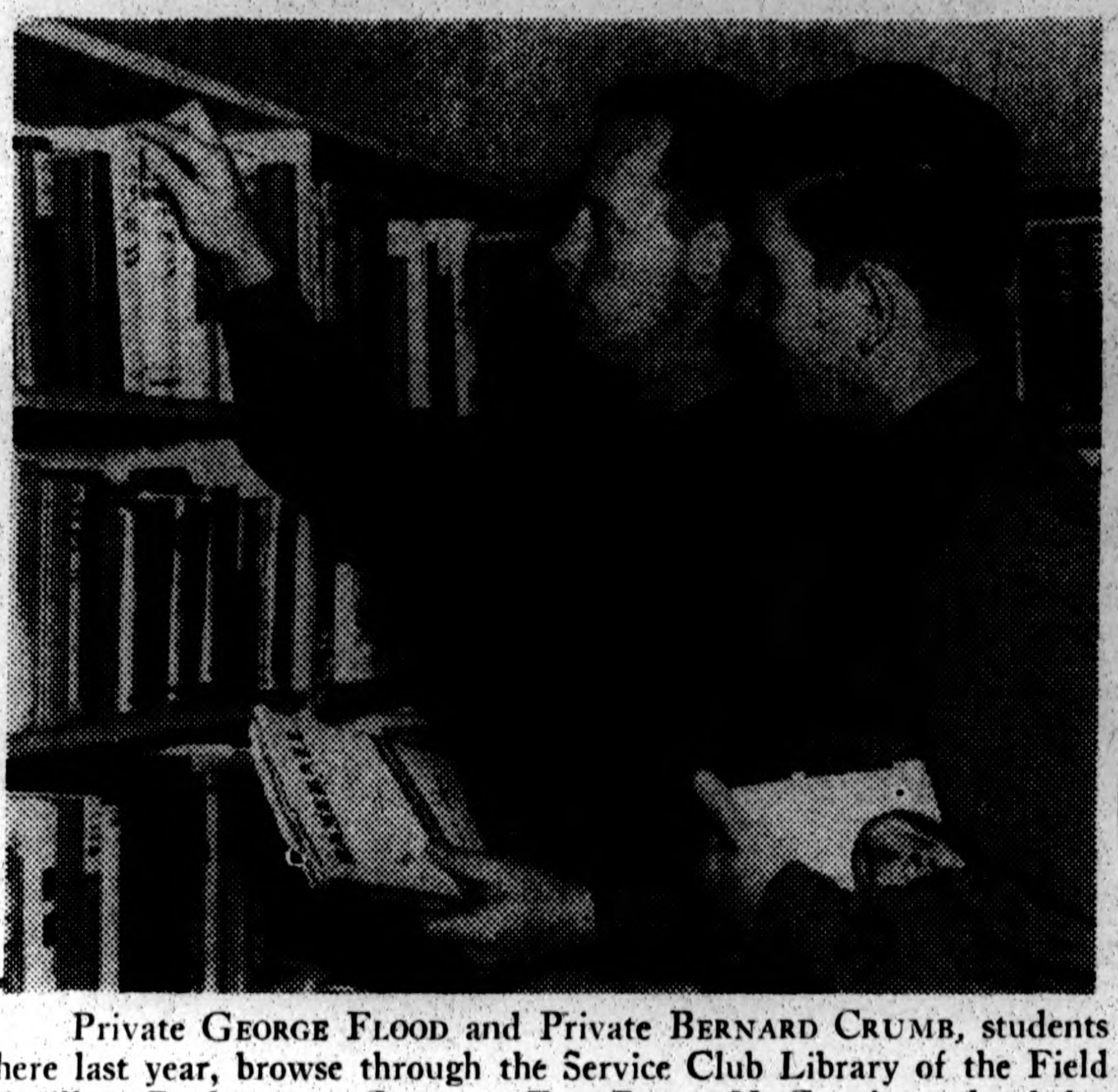
Newest Villanova arrival in the Field Artillery Replacement Center is Flood, assigned to Battery "B," 6th Battalion of the second regiment. His training is in the 155 millimeter howitzer. At Villanova he was an outfielder on the varsity baseball team as a sophomore and catcher in his final year of college. He arrived in the Replacement Center in time to take over for the final two games the catching berth on his battery baseball team which won the regimental championship.

Ft. Knox for "Woody"

Having completed basic training as a signalman in Battery "B," 10th Battalion of the fourth regiment, Reitmeier has been notified of his transfer to Fort Knox, Ky.

As a signal trainee, he learned, in addition to the usual drilling, truck driving, rifle marksmanship, etc., how to use telephone and flag for transmitting messages in connection with the aiming of field artillery pieces. This included stringing telephone wires, operating a switchboard, and splicing wire. "Woody" was Villanova's varsity second baseman for two years.

Two Soldiers Relax From Drilling



Private George Flood and Private Bernard Crumb, students here last year, browse through the Service Club Library of the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., after a hard day on the field. Both men are going through their thirteen weeks' basic training in the care and use of the Artillery's big guns.

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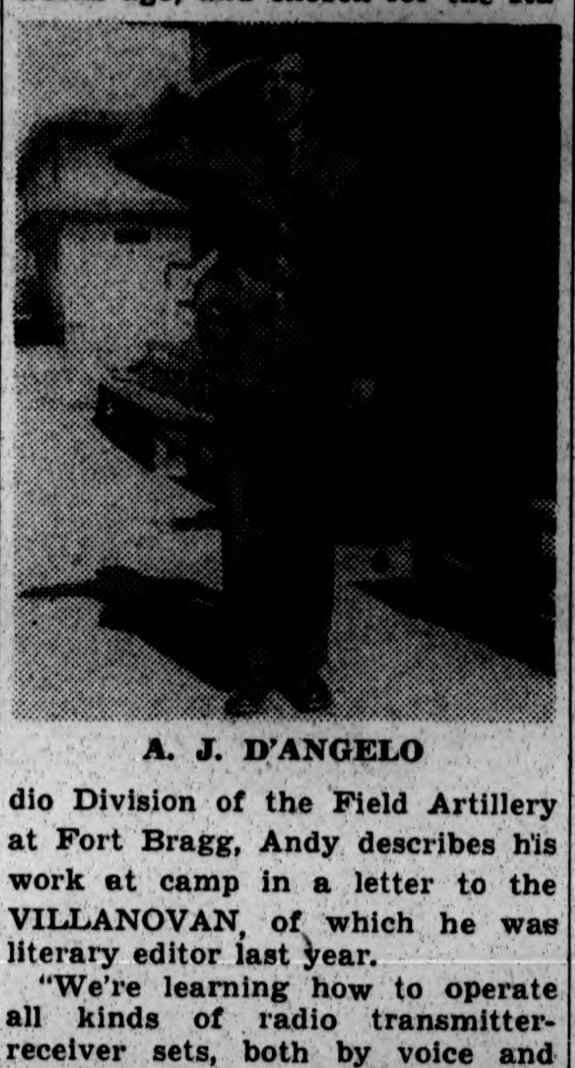
Andy D'Angelo Tells of Work as Radio Man

Additional confirmed and unconfirmed reports continue to circulate through the college regarding former students or members of the alumni who have been called to the colors. The following concerns itself with Private Andrea J. D'Angelo, '41.

Inducted into the army three weeks ago, and chosen for the Radio Division of the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, Andy describes his work at camp in a letter to the VILLANOVAN, of which he was literary editor last year.



A. J. D'ANGELO

"We're learning how to operate all kinds of radio transmitter-receiver sets, both by voice and code (telegraph). They're teaching us the various codes, International, Morse, Semaphore, etc. We have to code and decode military messages by various devices; some of them are quite intricate affairs.

Studies Theory

"We've done most of our basic drill work; now we'll spend most of the time studying theory in classrooms and putting the same into practice in the field. The majority of our work will be either liason or forward observing with the big gun batteries. We also receive a general instruction in handling the big guns; already we've worked on the famous French 75 mm. babies. At present, we're scheduled to start on an overnight hike in a few hours.

"Oh, yes, I'm supposed to write a feature article for the 'Fort Bragg Post' here, and I have a part in the Fourth Regiment Revue, a musical.

Hard to Find

"I understand that there are other Villanovans here in camp but they're hard to locate unless you have rather specific details of their whereabouts in the past."

High-honors student D'Angelo received his B. S. Education degree from the college last June. A member of the weekly and Belle Air staffs for four years, he was also active in several dramatic organizations.

News Briefs

L. K. D. to Elect New President; Engineers' Council Accredits Technical School

Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will hold nominations for a successor to Robert Dugan as president tomorrow and will elect next Monday. Dugan was forced to leave school early in the year because of illness.

The college was notified last week that at the recent meeting of the "Engineers' Council for Professional Development," a conference of engineering bodies, the engineering department was placed on the accredited list of this body.

Last fall a committee of inspection of this council visited the college and inspected the curricula in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. The present action was taken on the basis of the report mittee early next week.

Mother Mary Paula of Rosemont College is to be in charge of the rehearsals of the Choral Society during the confinement to the hospital of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the organization. Rehearsals will be resumed tomorrow and Thursday at Rosemont College.

William P. Walpole, president of the junior class, will release the Junior Prom chairman and committee later this week.

The Spanish Club will meet on Thursday at 1:00 P. M. in the C. & F. Auditorium.

Regular weekly meeting of the day-hop Music Seminar will be held tomorrow at 12:30 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheatre. The resident students' seminar will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Repeating their former conquests of the Connelly Award for the pre-Temple game decorations, the residents of Fedigan Hall captured the coveted prize for the fifth consecutive year in the face of stiff competition from the other halls.

With the theme "The Barnum of Football Presents the Greatest Show on Earth," Fedigan greeted the campus and the decoration judges on the Thursday night before the game with a blaze of light, noise, and color. Huge pictures of a strong man, a wild man, an Indian chief, and other similar circus performers portrayed the various members of the squad under the direction of "Clipper" Smith as the Barnum of football.

Replete with innumerable lights and colored flags, the scene was complete even to hawking of peanuts and the rasping voice of a sideshow barker.

Austin Hall, Alumni Hall, the C. & F. Dayhops, and Mendel Hall followed Fedigan in that order.

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Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

THREE FOOTBALL seasons back, forty young men with gridiron aspirations came to Villanova as part of the class of 1942. All came with the same hopes and expectations of making good but that was not the whole story for today out of that bunch only ten remain. Out of the group that came in one stuck around and three went by the wayside, principally because they failed to make the grade.

Saturday they slip on their jerseys and pants for the last time in three years, the last Saturday for taping, rubdowns and possible injuries. This will be their last time for carrying the pigskin or any of the other duties which they usually perform at their positions. After that whistle blows, it will be all over. Sacrifice and well-spent time will no longer be their objectives and they go as they please.

Seniors Should Play

Whether the ten play Saturday will be left to the discretion of Clipper and Smith, but in fitting farewell and in appreciation for their work all year long, we would like to see every one of the seniors in the game even if it means for just a play or two. Surely the very fact that the boys have been out there every day should amply justify a few minute's play in a regular game. Some seniors have not played for one minute since the season started nor even been called up off the bench. Is it because they weren't one-sixtieth as good as the other fellow or not? We'll never know.

Korisky Gets Our Vote

For the year's outstanding work on the line, we nominate Ed Korisky for honors. We've seen those games where Andy Chisick spelled one-man defeat for his opponents and we've seen games this year and last year where Ed has done those same feats. Defeat wasn't the regular course in Chisick's day but Korisky still played valiantly in Villanova's eight losses in this two-year span. For a line-backer, he is tops and hits with a startling force in comparison with his 185 lbs. It was normal for Ed to lose 15 and 20 lbs. in every game he played and it certainly was hard work which dropped that poundage. As far as passing the ball back, that's another field where he shines. Not once this season did we see a bad pass back from center. This, in itself, is invaluable to the success of the backs.

Runner-up to Korisky would come Tony Anderson and Paul Stenn. Both were troubled by injuries all year but came through in the manner expected. Anderson's specialty, downfield blocking, will be remembered for a long time and Stenn's art of blocking kicks and his savage charging earn him a position along side the best of tacklers. Ed Kasky, the lusty-footed kicker, didn't have the proper chance to use his foot at the right times because of Villanova's scarcity in touchdowns but when he kicked them they were accurate.

Alternate Captain

FRANCIS CRIMMINNS—AUBURN

Auburn Provides Final Grid Test

IRON MAN OF DEFENSE is Villanova's great pivot man, Ed Korisky. Hailed by many as one of the best all-around centers in the East, Korisky is that all important link that has held Villanova's line together, both physically and morally. Against Auburn he will be playing his last game.

Kasky's Conversion Enables 'Cats To Beat Out Detroit Eleven, 7-6

25,000 Watch Blue Snap Out of Three Game Losing Streak; Smith Scores

By JACK DUDLEY

Ed Kasky's successful try for a point after touchdown gave Villanova a 7 to 6 victory over the University of Detroit before 25,000 at Shibe Park Sunday afternoon.

All the scoring was sdone in the second half. Each team had a field goal chance in the opening half but neither side made good.

Villanova scored first, going 58 yards in ten plays, nine of them on the ground. George Smith went over on a reverse from the one foot line.

Detroit Scores

Taking the ensuing kickoff, Detroit did not relinquish the ball until Bob Keene went wide around the Wildcat's right end for a touchdown. Art Link's try for the point after touchdown was not good and the score remained 7 to 6.

It was an off-day for the place-kickers. In the second period Detroit's John Hart got off one that seemed labeled for three points, but it deflected off the upright above the crossbar into the end zone. Not long afterwards, Lou DePalo, 'Cat end, attempted one from the thirty-one yard line but it was short of the mark.

A third period attempt for a field goal by Ed Kasky just missed. As did Titan Hart's try a period before, Kasky's hit the upright and bounced away.

Villanova attempted four passes. Each was thrown by Postus and Al was true with each one. Five Titan passes were snagged by Wildcat defenders.

Zamlynski Defensive Hero

Ziggy Zamlynski stopped two Detroit advances deep in Villanova territory with interceptions. The Titans had fourth down on the 'Cats' ten when Sophomore Madarik attempted a pass. Ziggy was there for it and returned the interception to Villanova's eleven. Again Madarik started pitching. His long pass was taken again by Zamlynski on the twelve and returned to Villanova's twenty-four.

The only pass thrown by Villanova during its touchdown drive was thrown on the first play. From

DETROIT

Continued on Page Six

Coaching In California

Edward "Red" Martin and Biff Gardner, both former grid stars at Villanova, under Harry Stuhldreher, are now coaching high school teams in California. Martin is now coach of St. Augustine Prep School in San Diego while Gardner coaches at Sweetwater High, nearby San Diego.

INJURIES SLOW BLUE QUINTET

Gerland and Drizen Sidelined for a Few Days; Severance Holds Surprises

Scrimmaging daily for many weeks, the Blue and White basketball team is now showing a few injuries. Absent for a couple of days will be Herman Drizen, who has been bothered with a bad knee, and Fred Gerland, who has been on the sidelines due to a bad foot injury. Both of these boys will see plenty of action this year if they can stay away from the injured list.

This year the Wildcats will deviate from their usual tall and rangy team to a small, fast and smart quintet. The tallest man on the squad this year will be Gerland while the remainder of the team will average 5 feet, 10 inches. Bill Woods and Red Klotz are improving a great deal as the practice sessions continue.

In past years, outside circumstances beyond the control of Coach Severance have limited Villanova's opponents and this year the team and coach will have a number of surprises in store for the followers of the quintet.

The basketball schedule just announced by the Athletic Office shows that the Wildcats will have to play heads up ball to come out on top.

Captain

LLOYD CHEATHAM

Villanova Due For Battle Against Seasoned Rivals

Plainsmen With Suicide Schedule Show Power Despite Defeats; Ten Blue Gridders Don Colors For Last Time

By JACQUES MAUCH

An up-and-down football team somewhat similar to the weather, will make its appearance in Philadelphia this coming Saturday afternoon at Shibe Park, to oppose Villanova in the final game of the year. Those galloping Plainsmen from Auburn, who are noted for their long mileage in making the rounds of the football circuit, will invade the Wildcat's lair for the first time since the 1939 visit.

And with this coming game in which Coach Jack Meagher's team enjoys so much, it will mark the closing chapter in the football careers of ten seniors of Villanova. Whether all will see action is doubtful but Ed Korisky, Joe Yednock, Tony Anderson, Elk Murray, Bill Howlett, Tom Morgan, John Nieman, Paul Stenn, Ed Kasky and Joe Behot wear the colors for the last time.

Suicide Schedule

Playing a suicide schedule, Auburn, under Meagher will be looking for its third win in nine games, already having met defeat in five games and posting one tie, that with L. S. U., this past week-end. This is Meagher's eighth year with the Southern institution and not a very successful one because of so-called "green" material. But this unit is now seasoned, having met with S. M. U., Tulane, Georgia, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and L. S. U., and can promise many a tough moment for Villanova this Saturday.

Their record does not tell the whole story, for only six regulars from the past two seasons form the nucleus of his club which suffered heavily from graduation losses. These six are center Tex Williams, local lad from Llanerch, Pa., guard Nick Ardillo, tackle Francis Crimmins, end James Samford, Captain and quarterback Lloyd Cheatham, and fullback Ty Irby. Captain Cheatham is one of the greatest blockers in the country today, being chosen as the outstanding path-clearer in the Southern Conference last year. He's a wizard as a signal caller and has beeen aptly tgged "The Blocking Fiend."

The other starting linemen will probably be Clarence Grimmett at end, John Chalkly at tackle, and Max Morris running opposite Ardillo at guard. Incidentally, Ardillo is the leading lineman of the Orange and Blue. He's a fiery little player, good blocker and hard to get out of the way.

The halfback chores will be divided among Clarence Harkins, sterling kicker, who replaces famed Dick McGowan in that department, Buck Jenkins, and Monk Gafford. Gafford is a good passer and last season compiled a ball crrying mark of slightly more than four yards per try.

The Wildcats first met the Plainsmen in Havana on New Year's Day of 1937. The contest ended in a 7-7 tie. That fall they fought to a scoreless draw. The following year the Wildcats, led by Nick Basca romped to a 25-12 victory. And the last two years the Orange and Blue have squeezed out victories, 10-9, and 14-10. Saturday, the smarting Wildcat is determined to even up the series.

Court Schedule Shows 29 Games For Basketeers

Twelve Home Games Listed; Virginia, Duquesne, Brooklyn College, Brown, Detroit, New Teams

One of the largest basketball schedules in the history of the school, 29 in number will be played this coming campaign by Coach Al Severance's varsity tossers. Out of this number, Villanova will play 12 home games and play the remainder away. Of the away games, several will be played in Wilmington, Del., as part of a double-header basketball program, sponsored by the Sportsmen's Association of Wilmington.

Many new teams are listed on the Wildcat schedule while other teams have been played last year. Niagara, Colgate, William and Mary, Detroit, Williams, Scranton, Virginia, Brooklyn College, Muhlenberg, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure's are newcomers to Villanova while Lehigh, Loyola, Geneva, Rider, Waynesburg, Westminster and Washington and Jefferson were all played last season.

Open in December

The Wildcats open their schedule on Dec. 5, at the Field House where they oppose Loyola of Baltimore and then the following night St. Francis of Brooklyn comes to town to provide the opposition. After these two games at home the Blue and White will be entertained up in New York State against Siena College at Albany, then to Buffalo where they take on Niagara University on the 14th of December in Albany. Two nights later will find the 'Cats playing Colgate at Hamilton.

Washington College will be the next team and that will be on the 18th of December. The next date is open but will be filled when negotiations have been reached. Altogether there are four open dates on the schedule. William and Mary will travel from Virginia to meet the 'Cats in the next game, that on the 20th. Following is an open

COURT

Continued on Page Seven

Grid Banquet For Team, Dec. 2

The 20th annual football dinner, given in honor of the members of the varsity football squad, will take place Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Main Ballroom of the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia.

This annual dinner, given by the Alumni Club of Philadelphia each year, will have Joseph P. Gaynor, '32, as its chairman and the principal speaker will be Col. Arthur Foran, State Senator from New Jersey. Foran is a graduate of Villanova.

At the same time the Loyalty Award will be presented to the outstanding alumnus of Villanova. Last year the award was given to John Keffer, now president of the Philadelphia alumni.

The list of speakers has not been compiled as yet but Clipper Smith will make a speech to the group discussing the football squad of 1941.

Reservations for the dinner which will cost $3.00 can be made by writing or phoning Mr. William Slaughter, here at Villanova College.

Linesman

MAX MORRIS—AUBURN

Bacteria Or Football, Ed Korisky Displays Same Gusto In Both

By TOM McFARLAND

In the warm months, when the only Villanovans thinking about football are the coaches and the members of the Athletic Association, Chopper Korisky helps the Pratt-Whitney branch of United Aircraft to salvage stuff. In the Fall, when the only Villanovans not thinking about football are dead, he helps the Wildcats salvage other stuff—a loose ball, an opposing back, the enemy's goal-stripe—or the ball game.

For two years he has worn 11 jersey. Over this period he has played in every game, at home and away. He is an intelligent center, a line backer par excellence, a bruising blocker, and a tackler whom few have been fortunate enough to evade. His game is consistently hard-fought; it is always good.

A Well-Groomed Center

Born, raised, and educated at Hartford, Conn. ,he came to Villanova in '38, presented Clipper Smith with a record of three years at center on his high school team, and in his junior year was promptly selected as first string center. That's where he is now.

Off the gridiron, he is affable and serious. He intends to be a bacteriologist. With his white coat and test tubes and microscope, he will, we feel sure, put a classy block on a toxin or run interference for a beneficial bacteria with as much gusto as he displays on the field. This is not a mere pat on the back; this is straight. He has been in the second quarter of his class all the way through, and it is quite certain he will finish up in this same desirable position.

If you follow the ball during the entire game, the only time you will see Ed Korisky is at the beginning of every Blue and White play. If you follow the man carrying the ball, you will never see him, except in the event that he intercepts a pass, or receives a kick; but if you follow the man who follows the man carrying the ball—that's Koriky and does he dump him!

Korisky's Always in There

Some men play the game with their heads; others play it with their shoulders; Ed plays it with his heart, head and shoulders. He is "in there" on every play. If an opposing back gets through the line, he is met by the "Chopper" who has been known to down two interference men and the ball carrier with a single block — And he gets up after the play.

He rooms at Fedigan and was touted in one of the huge decorative caricatures that emblazoned the walls of that noble pile before the Temple game. He loves his home town and New England in general. The boys sometimes call him "King Kong," a very bad description, since Ed weighs a mere 185 pounds, and stretches upwards only 5 feet, 11 inches, from the ground.

Barring injury, he will finish out the season at the same old stand — in the same old efficient way. Watch him in the Auburn game, you'll see what we mean.

Lightweights Reverse Proceedings And Gain Win Over Lafayette, 7-6

Villanova's 150 lb. team after four successive defeats, made a spectacular comeback last Friday afternoon at Easton Pa. when they took the Lafayette lightweights into camp to the tune of a 7-6 victory, in an action-packed contest. Clean play and thrills throughout marked the return of the Wildcats to their true form.

For three hectic quarters the game see-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining any tangible advantage, then in the opening minutes of the last frame, in a play which seemed to baffle the entire Villanova aggregation, Lafayette's driving fullback took the ball on a line play through center and swivvel-hipped his way through the secondary for 60 yards for a touchdown. Failing to convert, Lafayette led 6-0, with eight minutes remaining.

Villanova Scores

The Villanova bantams quickly recovered the shock and taking the ensuing kick-off deep in their own territory, they marched up the field on several brilliantly executed pass plays. Jack McManus and Jim Cahill alternated in throwing the passes which were gathered in by the left end, Stan Kazior. Swede Donovan then tucked the ball under his arm and galloped around left end from the 33-yard line for a Villanova touchdown, the one that tied the score at 6-6. The all-important extra point which was the margin of victory was kicked through the uprights by Bill Menseck.

In the remaining five minutes to play, Lafayette resorted to every trick in their repertoire but to no avail for the 'Cats were not to be denied.

Villanova's quarterback, Tony Peruta, was held over for observation by the Lafayette school physician when it was thought he had incurred internal injuries. Peruta was carried from the field midway in the third quarter after quarterbacking the 'Cats through many tight spots. Peruta's injuries were of no serious consequence however and he is expected to be in the lineup for the clash with the Penn lightweights this week.

Bill Marchese captained the team and concluded a fine performance on the field by yielding possession of the ball to Peruta—the conclusion of the contest. This week's game with Penn also marks the end of Swede Donovan's football career since he will be in the Army next year.

Bowling Tourneys To Start Soon

Again bowling is the talk of the campus as the leaves begin to fall and the first signs of Winter take on their appearance. Last week the alleys down the gym were being turned-over at a high rate of speed; scarcely would the pin-boys have time to set up before another whizzing ball would come roaring toward them.

This year's director, Francis Bagot, '43, is sponsoring a tournament in the very near future, in both bowling and pool. The C. & F. fraterntiy is planning to organize a bowling league as are the different Engineering fraternities, Last year a number of good bowlers came out of the Phi Kappa league and the interest was high with over fifteen teams participating.

Individual prizes for the best pool player will be awarded when the pool tournament is over.

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An Inside Tip On The Games

Teams	Smith	McNally	Aisenbrey	Jacobs	Whelan	Funabashi	Haughton	Doyle	Clark	Consensus
Army	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A		A
W. Virginia									WV	8-1
Florida	F			F		F				GT
Georgia Tech		GT	GT		GT		GT	GT	GT	6-3
Fordham	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
St. Mary's										9-0
Yale										H
Harvard	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	9-0
Temple	T		T		T		T	T		T
Holy Cross		HC		HC		HC			HC	5-4
Minnesota	M	M	M	M		M	M	M	M	M
Wisconsin					W					8-1
Northwestern	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Illinois										9-0
Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
S. Calif.										9-0
Penn	P		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cornell		C								8-1
Princeton										N
Navy	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	9-0
Penn State	PS	PS	PS		PS	PS			PS	PS
Pittsburgh				P			P	P		6-3
Villanova	V	V	V		V	V	V	V	V	V
Auburn										8-0
Right	37	38	38	38	36	36	39	39	31	
Wrong	23	22	22	17	24	24	21	29	21	

Detroit

Continued From Page Five

Postus to Behot, it was good for thirteen yards. Following this, the Wildcat's put on their best offensive show of the season, with Postus and Smith gaining through the Titan line.

The game was acknowledged as the best played by Villanova all year. The team is all set to wind up the season with a similar win over their Southern foes from Auburn. Although Villanova was outrushed by their opponents, the line played good defensive ball. Outstanding for his line play was center Ed Korisky who couldn't be kept out of Detroit's way. Time and again, he set the Titans in the whole which forced them to kick on fourth down. Madarik was bottled up by Korisky and his mates. In the backfield Joe Behot and Al Postus shone of the offense; Behot for his smart signal calling and Postus for his aid in running and passing.

STATISTICS

	Villa.	Detroit
First downs	8	14
Yards gained rushing	116	183
Yards lost rushing	15	11
Net yards gained rushing	101	172
Passes attempted	4	16
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted by	5	0
Yards gained: passing	40	33
Yards lost: passing	4	3
Net yards gained: passing	36	30
Punts, number	10	6
Punts, yards average	40	35
Punts, runback yards	33	89
Punts, blocked	0	0
Kick-off returns, yards	15	68
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles, own recovered	2	0
Yards lost, fumbles	2	0
Yards lost, penalties	25	35

SCORE BY PERIODS

Villanova	0	0	7	0—7
Detroit	0	0	0	6—6

Lineup:

Villanova		Detroit
Christman	LE	Keating
Stenn	LT	Harrington
Harkins	LG	Pugh
Korisky	C	Banonis
Ericson	RG	McLaughlin
B. O'Connor	RT	Rice
Sullivan	RE	Ruth
Dzitko	QB	Biringer
Postus	LHB	Madarik
Smith	RHB	Keene
Zamlynski	FB	Schmidt

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Swimming Team Calls For Members

With six returning lettermen as a nucleus prospects for a representative team are good. A lot depends on the new material. Although the schedule is not complete many new teams have been added and a year of good competition is expected.

A call has been issued for all those upper-classmen interested in swimming to report at a meeting to be held sometime this week. Those who have had previous experience are especially urged to report.

A coach has not yet been designated to fill Bill Leahy's shoes.

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Austin Firemen Falter, Lose Lead To Fast-Moving Day Hop Quintet

After a week of wild and furious play featured by two big upsets, the Mendel Day-Hops stand in undisputed possession of first place by two games, with Austin Hall in second place, Fedigan and C. & F. in third, Alumni fourth and Mendel Residents fifth.

The Austin Firemen who had been burning up the court during the first weeks of the tournament lost both their games, one to Alumni, 41-29, and the other to C. & F., 40-36. Jim Buxeda set a new scoring record for the year with 20 points to lead C. & F. to a well-earned victory over their resident opponents. Austin had a 12-0 lead well into the first half of the game until C. & F. started clicking and brought the score up to 18-14 in favor of Austin at the end of the half. But once again the Residents led by Joe Crotti opened up with a scoring attack which was met by a similar one of the Business Men's who tied the game up with only minutes left to play and then went ahead on Hagen's two baskets to win, 40-36, and topple Austin out of first place.

Find Pace Tough

The Fedigan Gigoloes met more opposition than they expected when they took on the Penthousers from Mendel Hall and barely came out on top of the 40-34 score. Paced by Sam Canning and Bill Walsh, who rang up 19 points, the Gigoloes got off to an early lead holding a 28-14 margin at half time. But Mendel's two aces, Al Simmons and Don Lemire kept picking away at the cords until the score was tied at 30 all. Fedigan realized in time that the situation was serious and they dispensed with their zone defense and broke into a man-to-man defense which stopped the freshman scoring and won the game for the upperclassmen.

Seizing the opportunity of capturing first place after Austin had lost to C. & F., the Mendel Commuters pounced on Fr. Dunne's famous Green Wave and avenged their previous and only defeat of the season by swamping the Frosh, 34-20. The league leaders followed up this victory with a 38-13 rout of their arch-rivals, the Mendel Residents. The freshman residents were held to 2 points during the entire first half while the commuters were tallying 20. Just to make the victory certain, the Day-Hops piled on 18 more points to the Residents' 11 to bring the final to 38-13.

Alumni Upsets the Dope

The second big upset of the week was the trouncing that Alumni gave Austin, who have lost their last two games. The frosh kept pace with the upperclassmen in scoring until the last few minutes of the first half when they jumped into a four-point lead and never lost it during the remainder of the game. Jubilant over their first half lead, the Green Wave displayed their first real scoring attack of the season as they rang up 23 points to the amazed Austin's 15, in the second half to win by a 41-29 trouncing.

The whole Intramural League is astounded by the sudden surge of the C. & F. Day-Hops who are knocking off all the top-ranking teams after loosing their first three games in a row. This week they did away with Austin Hall and followed this triumph with a 30-26 victory over the third place Fedigan Gigoloes. Jim Meehan, last year's All-Intramural forward, and present high scorer of the league, tallied 14 points to lead his day-hop contingent to victory. Bill Wash was high for Fedigan with 10. Fedigan pressed hard but just couldn't catch the Day-Hops once they got a four-point lead.

INTRAMURAL SCORING

	Player	Team	Pts.
1.	Meehan	C. & F.	65
2.	Simmons	Men. Res.	60
3.	Buxeda	C. & F.	49
4.	O'Donnell	Alumni	47
5.	Moore	Fedigan	47
6.	Graziano	Men. Day	36
7.	Daly	Austin	37
8.	Cuirreri	Men. Day	36
9.	Macek	Austin	35
10.	Grangiello	Men. Day	29

Redskins Top League In Football Race

After two weeks of some rip-roaring competition, the Grapefruit Touch Football League with thirteen teams battling it out, has the Redskins on top of the league with three games won and only one lost. The Americans are in second place by way of points with 2 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Points are given as follows, 2 for winning, 1 point for a tie and none for a loss.

The Packers have amassed the greatest number of points to date having registered 60 points in four games while the Redskins are only two points short with 58.

The point scoring for the first seven leaders are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Redskins	3	1	0	6
Americans	2	1	1	5
Eagles	2	1	0	4
Packers	2	2	0	4
Seals	2	0	0	4
Rams	1	1	0	2
Steelers	1	2	0	2

Court

Continued From Page Five

date ,set for Wilmington, the first of the double-headers.

New Year's Day will find Villanova in Wilmington for their second double-header game with Williams College of Massachusetts. Detroit and Geneva make their appearances at Villanova on Jan. 2 and 5. On the 6th, two Pennsylvania teams, Villanova and Scranton will battle at Wilmington. Jan. 13 will find the 'Cats opposing Scranton in the latter's home court. Three nights later the 'Cats head back for Wilmington, where they have an open date as yet. Albright will be met the next night at Reading. The last of the open dates follow on Jan. 20 and it will also be played in Delaware.

Play Virginia Away

Villanova meets its eighteenth foe on Jan. 23 where the 'Cats go to Trenton to seek out Rider College. The following eve will find them back in Pa. in Allentown where they pit their strength against strong Muhlenberg. The last of the double-header games will be played when the dribblers go against the University of Virginia in another intersectional tilt. This game will also be played at Wilmington.

After Virginia, always-strong Brooklyn College will make their bid against the 'Cats in a home game. On Feb. 7, Lehigh's Engineers will play host the Blue at Bethlehem. Four home games will enable the Wildcat rooters see them in action when the 'Cats return home from the warpaths. On Feb. 11 Duquesne University brings a fast squad into the Field House to battle with Villanova. Six days later Waynesburg will invade Villanova to meet the Severancemen and then the following eve, Westminster comes to Villanova for their annual battle on the court. Feb. 20th will see the 'Cats preparing to meet a new team, St. Bonaventure's from up in New York State. Those four will mark another period of short trips for the courtsters. On March 6 Geneva College will be played at Beaver Falls, Pa., and then the following night Villanova will close her season when the team plays Wilmington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa. Last year the 'Cats were upset by this great club.

Brown University, with whom the Blue and White meets after a lay-off of a year is scheduled to be played between Dec. 27th and Jan. 3rd and the date will be set in the near future. In regards to the open dates, they should be filled within the next few weeks.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

THE stock of the two gridiron combines on the local campus has taken quite a favorable rise due to the results of the brace of contests in which the two Villanova elevens participated in during the past week-end.

Both the varsity and the 150-pound team deserve special praise for their identical 7-6 victories over Detroit and Lafayette, thus bringing to a decisive end two losing streaks which were beginning to assume major proportions. Previously, Clipper Smith's charges had dropped three straight decisions while the lightweights had emerged on the short end of the score four weeks in succession.

As a sidelight to the main clash between the Wildcats and the Titans on Sunday afternoon the thousands of fans who jammed Shibe Park expected to witness a private duel between two of the most highly rated centers in the country, Vin Banonis of Detroit and Ed Korisky of Villanova. The fans were not disappointed in this expectation.

Praises for Korisky

Banonis, who is the captain of the Detroit eleven, is one of the favorites in the race for All-American honors at the pivot position while Korisky is the key man in the Villanova defense. It would be a difficult if not impossible task to choose between the two from their Sunday performances, for each lived up to his reputation.

Banonis had been billed as a ground-gaining center by virtue of the fact that his teammates often lateraled the ball to him after receiving passes. This proved to be no myth for the Detroit pivotman did fashion two fairly long gains in this manner.

However, 'Chopper' Korisky was not outshone by his rival for he made a large percentage of the Villanova tackles and a large part of the fifty-odd minutes that he was in the game was spent in the Titan's backfield.

—V—

With four of his regular guards confined to the sidelines because of injuries, Clipper Smith was forced to convert Roy Ericson, an end, and Jim Harkins, a tackle, into guards for the Detroit contest and this move proved a wise one. Ericson and Harkins both turned in first-class performances and left little to be desired in carrying out their assignments at the unfamiliar positions. Ericson especially looked good and will likely see plenty of action against Auburn this Saturday.

—V—

Lightning Strikes Twice

Both the Titans and the Wildcats missed field goals by the width of a goal post in the first half of the game. From the sidelines both kicks seemed to be sure three-pointers until they were deflected by hitting the uprights and bouncing back. This rarely happens even once in a game and we can recall no previous occasion in our limited experience when it happened twice.

Ed Kasky's disappointment at missing a score by such a narrow margin was lessened to a great extent when he kicked what proved to be the deciding point in the second half.

—V—

The win that the 150-pounders turned in over Lafayette was an important one since it marked the first time this year that the lightweights chalked one up in the win column. This dearth of victories cannot be traced to any faults or defects in the system taught by Co-coaches Eusko and Koproski or to any lack of skill or spirit by the players. The players are efficient and skilled enough but there are not enough of them. Lack of reserves is the answer.

Maybe a little more interest and encouragement by the student body would help to overcome this lack of reserves. The final game of the season will be played this Friday afternoon against Penn in the Villanova Stadium. If you want to see a well-played and hard-fought game of football, be there on Friday.

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Nov. 18, 19 & 20
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with
Tyrone Power
Betty Grable
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
Nov. 21, 22, 23 & 24
Charles Boyer
Olivia DeHavilland
Paulette Goddard
"Hold Back the Dawn"

SUBURBAN
ARDMORE
Tues. to Thurs.
Bob Hope in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Starting Friday for Six Days
Fred Astaire - Rita Hayworth in
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tues. & Wed.
On the Stage, the Play of the Week
"SKYLARK"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
Sun. & Mon.
A. J. Cronin's
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
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"HERE COMES MR JORDAN"
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"LADY BE GOOD"
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"Law Of The Tropics"
with
Constance Bennett - Jeffrey Lynn
Monday
"Married Bachelor"
Ruth Hussey - Robert Young

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RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Franchot Tone in
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE"
Fri. & Sat.
Constance Bennett in
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
Mon. & Tues.
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
with Dorothy Lamour

NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Merle Oberon in
"LYDIA"
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Ann Sheridan - Jack Oakie in
"NAVY BLUES"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Spencer Tracy in
"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
Fri. & Sat. - Double Feature
James Stewart in
"NAVY BLUE & GOLD"
also
"SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"
with Roy Rogers

C&F Dean Institutes More Rigid Graduation, Promotion Standards

More rigid requirements for graduation and promotion in the School of Commerce and Finance have been instituted by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean, effective with this year's freshman class. Seniors must have a grade point average of 2.00 or higher and have satisfactorily completed all necessary courses in order to be eligible for graduation under the new system.

Freshmen who have an average of 1.50 or higher and have completed successfully the prerequisite courses may be promoted to the sophomore class, while sophomores attaining a rating of 1.75 or better will be eligible for promotion to the junior class, provided that they have passed all required freshman and sophomore subjects.

A Probation System

For promotion to the senior class, juniors must have a grade point average of 1.90 or higher and have satisfactorily completed all freshman, sophomore, and junior courses.

A new probation system has also been established, whereby any student whose grade point average at the end of a semester is below that specified for promotion shall be placed on probation and may have his extra-curricular activities curtailed at the dean's discretion.

Must Raise Rating

If the student on probation does not raise his rating to that specified for promotion by the beginning of the next academic year, he shall be dismissed and may not re-register in the commerce school.

Any freshman whose quality point average is below 1.00 at the end of his first year will also be dismissed.

Two Ways Open

There are two ways by which a quality point average below the requirement at the end of the year may be raised. The student may repeat a course, substituting the new grade, if higher, for the old one. Or, he may take one or more new courses approved by the dean, including these grades in his quality point calculation.

The quality point averages used as a base for determining these standards may be computed by multiplying the number of units of credit assigned to each subject taken by the student and the quality point value of the letter grade, adding the products thus obtained, and dividing the sum by the total number of units that the student should have taken according to the requirements of his course.

Reserve Officer To Depict Naval Flying

Lieutenant John J. Curran of the United States Naval Reserve Air Corps will visit the college on Wednesday, Nov. 26, to show students motion pictures of the life and activities of aviation students at Pensacola, Fla., which is known as "the Annapolis of the Air."

He will be in the Amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M. to explain the qualifications, courses, and rewards of a Naval Cadet and to answer questions on the subject.

Oil Executive Speaks At ASME Smoker

Lester Goldsmith, vice-president of the Atlantic Refining Co., gave the principal address at the annual smoker of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held last night in the Blue Room of the Field House. The topic of the talk was, "A Job Is What You Make It."

Representatives of the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, and Swarthmore and Delaware Colleges were among the gathering of over 100 who also heard Lee P. Hynes, president of the Hynes Electric Heating Co. and Chairman of the Committee on Student Relations of the Philadelphia Chapter of the A. S. M. E.

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, headed a group of faculty members in attendance at the smoker. Refreshments were served and the facilities of the Field House were open for the use of the students and their guests.

Educators Form Training Plans

Holding its first meeting in Washington last Thursday, the U. S. Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense drew up preliminary plans for the co-operation of the nation's colleges in the program of civilian defense.

The commission, whose membership consists of ten college and university presidents and the executive directors of five national educational associations, decided to inaugurate short practical aid training courses toward the possibility that this country is ever invaded.

In accordance with these plans, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova and one of the ten college presidents on the board, has disclosed that joint committees of the faculty and students will be formed here.

It is expected that provision will be made to train some students in first aid work under qualified Red Cross instructors and in fire protection to tie in with the county air raid protection service.

Besides Fr. Stanford, the national commission includes the following college presidents: Harold W. Dodds, Princeton; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford; Major General Campbell B. Hodges, Louisiana State University; Donald M. Erb, Univ. of Oregon; Katherine Blunt, Connecticut College; Henry D. Gideonse, Brooklyn College, F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute; George A. Selke, Minnesota State Teachers; and Thomas O. Walton, Texas A. & M.

Frosh Debaters

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of Villanova's freshman debating squad, has announced that the initial meeting of that organization will be held this week and has invited all freshmen interested in debating to attend.

Most important business planned for this session is the appointment of a manager, who will handle all correspondence.

Last year's freshman team met such institutions as Northeast Catholic High School; University of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's College freshmen; St. Joseph's Prep., and St. Thomas More High School. An attempt will be made to include these teams on the 1941-42 schedule.

This freshman debating squad has been used in the past as a "training school" for Beta Gamma, the varsity team.

Callahan Active At C. S. P. F. Conference

Charles J. Callahan, junior commerce student, represented Villanova at the first regional meeting of the Catholic Student Peace Federation held last Saturday at Notre Dame College of Staten Island.

Callahan, who is vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Region, participated in the discussion on "America's Responsibility in the Present Crisis."

Outcome of the conference was a proposal that the United States should aid in the formation of a World Community. Many practical details of the proposal were laid open to discussion.

Fourteen colleges of the Middle Atlantic states sent 150 delegates to the conference.

Belle Air Wants Pictures Of Past

William E. Schubert, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, issued an appeal today to priests and alumni of the school for pictures and historical data pertaining to the third 25-year period of Villanova's existence.

Following the custom of the past two years, the editors will devote a part of this year's book to the history of the school. Two years ago, the period from the school's founding in 1843, until 1868 was discussed; last year the second 25 years were explained. This year's Belle Air will contain an illustrated history of the third quarter-century at Villanova.

Noteworthy progress has already been made in this regard, but much more material will be necessary to complete the work. The particular need is for pictures. Anyone having material which might be helpful is asked to communicate with one of the staff members or with Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the book.

There will be a meeting of all staff members and those interested in joining the staff in the Belle Air office, room 51 Mendel today at 1:00 P. M.

The editors expect to finish the football and senior sections before the Christmas holidays. Biographies will be returned to the seniors for approval as soon as they have been completed.

Next year's class, the Centennial Class, will brnig the history up to date in its year book, continuing from 1918 until the present day.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 7 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941

Being Paddled Into Membership

These hapless sophomores don't look as though they suffered too much pain when Sam Canning, secretary of Delta Pi Epsilon, administered the traditional strokes to pledgees of that organization at their initiation last night. From left to right, and exhibiting varying degrees of emotions, are Bob Young, Bob White, Joe Coll, and John Bambrick. That's a pledgee sign around White's neck.

Dean Chairman At Convention

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, will serve as chairman of the Agenda Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at that group's national convention, to be held in New York City from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

This committee acts as a clearinghouse for the business of the convention; Dean Morehouse has been working on its program since his election as chairman last year.

The Agenda Committee will determine the consensus of opinion of member bodies on problems, criticisms, and suggestions to be taken up at the convention, as expressed by the 82 local sections in the country through their delegates to eight regional conventions held last month.

Dean Morehouse will also attend the luncheon at the Hotel Astor on Student Day, Dec. 3, where members of the student chapters in attendance meet members of the A. S. M. E. Council and others prominent in the engineering professions. The student guests will be taken on trips that afternoon. A number of Villanova student members have signified their intention of attending the Student Day activities.

Last Chance Today To Make Changes In Senior Biographies

Seniors will have a final opportunity to make changes or revisions in their yearbook write-ups by calling at the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel Hall, between 12:30 and 4:00 P. M. today.

Those who do not take advantage of the chance to make changes, which was offered both yesterday and today, will be considered to have left any corrections to the discretion of the staff. Walter J. Fox, copy editor of the annual, expects to have the write-ups completed and ready for the printer immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Due to the fact that many seniors were not prepared to order pictures during her first visit here, Miss Ann McCarthy, Zamsky's Studio representative, will return next Tuesday, Dec. 2, to receive orders. All seniors must not only make their individual arrangements for the purchase of pictures at this time but must likewise designate the informal shot to be used in the yearbook.

Frank McKay, photography editor, has stressed the fact that seniors who do not cooperate will have no redress if their pictures do not appear in the Belle Air.

Squad pictures of the frosh, 150-lb., and varsity football teams will be taken today to complete the pictures of the section on fall sports.

D. P. E. Welcomes 39 New Members At Its Initiation

By ED BENNIS

If certain commerce and finance sophomores and juniors seem to have a far away look in their eyes today, you can be sure that they were among the 39 new members who were initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity last night—and what an initiation it was!

It all began last Frday when the pledging committee required the pledgees to dress in a distinctive manner on the campus — so, you see, those queerly-garbed fellows weren't so crazy after all. They were just future fraternity members following orders: that is, wearing their shirts and ties backwards and their pants rolled up to the knees, revealing two different colored socks. They also carried large cardboard signs in front and back designating them as D. P. E. pledgees — not sandwich men.

The Real McCoy

But the real ceremonies, which were presided over by the fraternity members, began last night at 7:30 in the C. & F. Auditorium. The pledgees, who by this time were fearful of what was about to happen, were dressed in pajamas and each carried his own paddle — the size of which had previously been specified.

After brief instructions by the initiation committee, the ceremonies began for the lads, who looked rather smooth in their rainbow-hued night garb.

Ordeal Begins

The pledgees were led to the C. & F. Auditorium where the ordeals of the initiation were inflicted. After being blindfolded, they were led to the stage, where a rather large spoonful of good old castor oil was administered to each with a great deal of nose holding—followed by a short, shocking, and unexpected dousing with water.

Then each pledgee sang a song he composed for the fraternity. The tunes were supposedly theme songs,

DPE INITIATES
Continued on Page Four

Shows Naval Flying Picture At 1 P. M.

A motion picture and lecture dealing with the aeronautical division of the United States Naval Reserve will compose the main part of a program to be conducted by Lieut. John J. Curran, U. S. N., in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre at 1:00 P. M. today.

Lieut. Curran will tell students in attendance how they may apply for admission to the Reserve, discuss the qualifications required for this type of work, and take the names and addresses of those interested in possible enlistment. Those present will be given an opportunity to ask questions following the lecture.

The program is sponsored by the Villanova placement service; all students are invited to attend.

Debaters Win First Contest

Victor Over Penn Evening School; Season's Schedule Includes Princeton, Fordham

Beta Gamma, college debating society, won the first league debate sponsored by the Philadelphia Forensic league this year by defeating Penn Evening School last Friday evening.

Joseph F. Mahoney, junior artsman, and John P. Fullam, senior education student, upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate all labor unions in the United States."

In arguing this question, Villanova's representatives pointed out the fact that since labor groups have demonstrated their inability to settle their own disputes amicably, it is necessary for some outside force to attempt to bring about these settlements and to restore some semblance of order to the industrial scene.

Against Control

Penn presented the negative viewpoint of the question and argued that governmental machinery already established is capable of handling all labor disputes. Villanova's opponents held that progress in other fields has been effected without any government interference and cited the American Medical and Bar Associations as examples of independent control.

Beta Gamma will engage the St. Joseph's College team in their next debate in league competition, on Dec. 4 at 3:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall on this same topic. Villanova will be represented by Thomas DeSipin, senior engineer, David N. Reardon, senior commerce man, and Thomas F. McKimmey, senior education major. Beta Gamma will defend the negative of the question.

Schedule Arranged

On Dec. 7, the debaters will meet the University of Pennsylvania before the Young Men's Hebrew Association, with Villanova taking the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That the U. S. should declare war on Japan."

A debate has also been scheduled with Rosemont College for Dec. 10, and a series of non-decision practice debates have been arranged with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School.

After the Christmas holidays, the society will meet Princeton, at home and away; Fordham at Villanova; Upsala at East Orange, N. J., and at Villanova; Providence at home; and Misericordia away.

Canning Victor

Commerce Man Elected Vice-President of Junior Class to Fill Vacancy

Samuel J. Canning, commerce and finance student, was elected last week to fill the position of vice-president of the junior class, Student Council president Thomas J. McKimmey disclosed yesterday after tabulation of the votes.

Canning has been active in class affairs since his freshman year. A number of the VILLANOVAN sports staff for three years, he was secretary of the Centennial Class and a member of the Orientation Committee last year. He is now secretary of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity.

Other candidates in last Tuesday's election included John F. Newell and Joseph F. Halpin, of the commerce school; Angelo Macchia and George Eriksen, Jr., science men; and James J. Donnelly, of the engineering school.

I. R. C. Sends Men To Lehigh Forum

Gerard F. Belz, senior artsman, and Robert T. Canfield, junior business student, will serve as Villanova's delegates to the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29, at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the local chapter, will accompany the official delegates. Several other members of the club have signified their intention to attend the conference as unofficial observers.

The Lehigh conference will follow the usual plan of the regional meetings of the international relations organizations. Official delegates have been invited from each of the schools belonging to the organization. Those named by the various schools are asked to participate in the activtiies of the conferenc; anyone else belonging to the local clubs may attend and take part in the open discussions.

Sessions of the meeting are to be devoted to problems of international interest. Some of these meetings will feature prominent speakers, but the majority are held in the form of panel or round-table discussions in which students will be both chairmen and participants.

Topics for special consideration at Lehigh include: "The Challenge to Democracy"; "The Organization for Peace"; "Japan's New Order"; "American Solidarity"; "Russia and the Future Peace"; and "The United States and the World at War."

Pity The Fate Of The Resident: A Turkeyless Holiday His Prospect

By JOHN P. FULLAM

In this time of national emergency, citizens of this great land of ours are naturally called upon to make great sacrifices. Automobiles will cost more than before; women's legs will be warmer, though less shimmering; the newlywed will heat canned goods in iron, rather than aluminum, cook-pots. And so on.

But one of the greatest sacrifices anyone could be expected to make must be made this year by many a Villanova student, for geographical rather than emergency reasons. It all comes about as the result of the difference between Thanksgiving and "Frank's-giving" — or when Turkey Day refused to talk turkey.

Supreme Sacrifice

Students from New Jersey, Maryland, and New York, three of the 32 states that observed the holiday last week, have in many cases been forced to make the supreme sacrifice — their Thanksgiving dinner. For everyone isn't as fortunate as John Gallagher, chubby commerce senior, who has hopes of tackling a big feed Thursday.

Instead, the average student is in the same boat as, say, Henry Rzonca, whose home is in Elizabeth, N. J. He's not at all sure he'll get even one turkey feast. Dave Daly, senior artsman from Montclair, N. J., is faced with much the same problem.

Most of the college's New Yorkers, like senior artsman Jack Robinson and an almost endless list of others, have been writing home in a state of hopeful, but not at all certain, anticipation.

Week Late for Dinner

For the folks back home have, in the majority of cases, already had their feast. And what mother could be expected to go out and get another bird just because young Villa Nova gets his holiday then. Thursday's the maid's day off and he can pitch in on a wholesome salad or soup made from the old bird's bones.

As if the loss of the big feed weren't enough, the wrong-state Villanovan will be faced with the problem of entertainment. He'll probably have to spend his time studying because his old home-town pals and gals will be having classes and he'll just feel that he's playing hookey with no one to accompany him.

Lucky Philadelphians

It's the day-hop in general, the resident of Pennsylvania, who has the laugh on him. He can eat and be merry, since his family and friends will be observing the day, too.

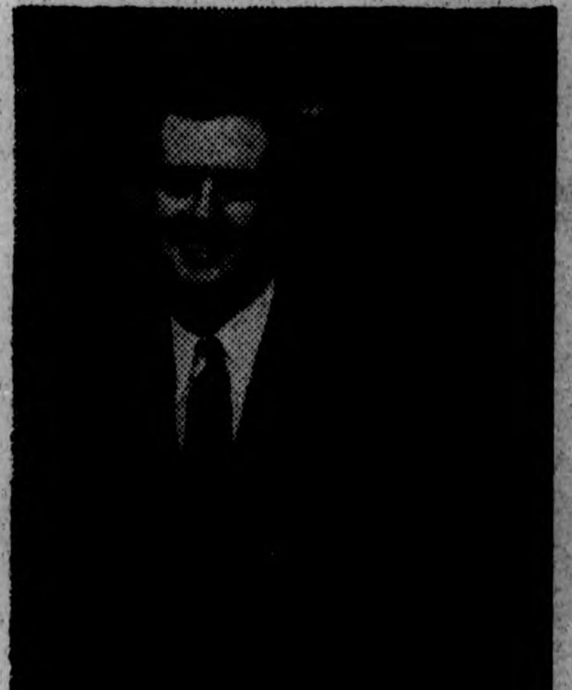
But relief isn't far off—just until next year, when President Roosevelt has proclaimed that Thanksgiving will again be the last Thursday of the month in every state. That is, unless some state has liked the new date so well it's going to keep it.

Klappenbach Is Banquet Head

Large Committees Chosen for Dinner Dance and Belle Air Ball; Pick Sub-Chairmen

Ernest L. Klappenbach, a commerce school student, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Senior Dinner Dance, to be held Feb. 14, John P. Kirchner, senior class president, announced today.

The appointment of the Dinner Dance chairman is the second of the senior class appointments and follows closely upon the appointment of the Belle Air Ball chairmen, John T. Gallagher and Andrew J. Melton.



ERNEST KLAPPENBACH

Committees for both these socials were released at the same time.

Reward For Services

Ernie Klappenbach received his appointment "in view of the fine services he rendered as a member of the Junior Prom Decorations Committee last spring." The decorations, giving the gym a semblance of a beautiful roof garden, were planned by him and installed under his direction; they received much favorable comment.

Klappenbach's extra-curricular activities are otherwise limited to golf. He has been a member of the varsity golf team ever since his sophomore year when he transferred to Villanova from the University of Notre Dame. This year he will lead the team as acting captain

Exclusiveness Sought

Having just received his appointment, chairman Klappenbach was unable to offer any plans but stated that, as customary, the affair will probably be held at a Phialdelphia hotel or other appropriate site in the city. In addition, he expressed his intention of doing everything possible to secure the site of the Dinner Dance exclusively for the senior class.

Those appointed to the various Belle Air Ball committees are as follows: Decorations Committee, Herbert Saner, engineer, sub-chairman; Mark Fitzgerald and Arthur Connor, education students; John

COMMITTEES PICKED
Continued on Page Eight

Next Alumnus Issue To Come Out Monday

Second issue of the year of the "Villanova Alumnus," official publication of the college Alumni Association, will make its appearance next Monday, Dec. 1, William G. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, announced yesterday.

The issue will feature articles by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; John P. Keffer, president of the Alumni Association; and Joseph A. Barnes, head of the sports department of the "Alumnus" this year.

Latest reports on the centennial fund drive, which is intended to aid in the equipping of a new library on the campus, will be included. Regular alumni news and several articles of current interest are scheduled for the issue.

Light Needed, Harrisburg

ACCIDENTS which have occurred recently on Lancaster Pike in front of the college have brought up again the necessity for a traffic light at the crossing to the parking lot and the P. and W. station.

After all, the college is a community of over a thousand people and a comunity of such size should have the protection of a traffic light at its most-used crossing. An officer is on duty there in the morning, but there is no protection at any other time of the day except for a short time in the afternoon. The result is that the pedestrian just has to take his chance with the speeding traffic and the only surprise is that there aren't more accidents.

The ideal solution would be a light of the type that is set by the pedestrian; when a person wanted to cross he would push a button and the light would change against traffic for a sufficient time for him to cross. The state couldn't go wrong in putting in a light, for even if it prevented just one accident it would more than repay for the expense and inconvenience it might cost.

Residents of the locality, the college administration, and the township authorities have asked for a light before, but the state refuses to install a light where there isn't an intersection. This is certainly a weak point, for more people cross here than do at many intersections protected by lights; their safety shouldn't be jeopardized because of any arbitrary rule.

It is to be hoped that the township will be able to move the state authorities to take action before any further accident occurs.

—T. A. S.

Sweep Out The Dirt!

MANY ARE the indictments that could be cited against the motion picture industry for its unscrupulous "stagings" and themes of today, but one in particular is the glorified presentation of propaganda and immorality which the bosses seem to feel forced to combine. Their aim may be twofold: either to intensify the action of the war-photoplays or to introduce again a new campaign for suggestive films while another stronger emotional influence is before the people.

The indecent distortions which the producers are offering to the public have grown to a proportion which reminds us of a similar status this type of film enjoyed several years ago. At that time it was necessary that a nationwide reactionary movement be started before the men behind them were persuaded that the public wanted clean, respectable entertainment, and not filth.

—H. A. McC.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY . . . . . NOVEMBER 25, 1941

Annually And Daily

THIS YEAR more than any other, Americans have much to be thankful for. Since that first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims, more than 300 years ago, our nation has survived much strife, foreign and internal, but never before was its destiny threatened as it is now. We should be grateful that we have been spared war thus far.

The prayer that millions of families make on Thanksgiving Day should be one of request as well as one of thanksgiving. We should make an earnest solicitation that God will continue to bless America with the principles of freedom of worship, private property, individual liberty, and national peace.

In these troublous times an aspect that is being assailed most vehemently is worship of God. Russia doesn't even recognize the principle and Germany is rapidly extinguishing the light of faith in its own state as well as in the seventeen countries it has conquered.

Let every American reflect on his rights and duties, especially the latter, for it is every American's duty to keep the light of freedom burning brightly. Let every Catholic feel obligated and proud to keep aflame the light of his faith and freedom.

—D. J. H.

Answer To A Letter

Dear Sir:

While I can readily understand the reluctance to sacrifice space in this paper for a second week, still I consider it only fair that an opportunity be given to refute the rather rambling expression of pro-British sentiment which appeared in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN.

At the outset, I would like to correct a very flagrant error of terminology. The overwhelming majority of those opposed to war in this country are anti-war, not anti-British. This is the policy which the VILLANOVAN has advocated. A rejection of the virtuous qualities so freely and frequently attributed to the British is merely one of the less important arguments in supporting the anti-war proposition.

Following the example of one of their most ardent spokesmen, Mr. Walter Winchell, interventionists have acquired the knack of "interpreting" the words of any group not in harmony with their aims. They have grown adept at drawing fine distinctions. They vigorously assert that those who are not pro-British are necessarily pro-Nazi; yet groups which endorse aid to Russia are not, by the same token, pro-Communist.

Out of this involved maze of pros and cons, the war makers have drawn intricate doctrines of paradoxical dogmas, the acceptance of which they are seeking to enforce upon the country by means of press, radio, and motion pictures.

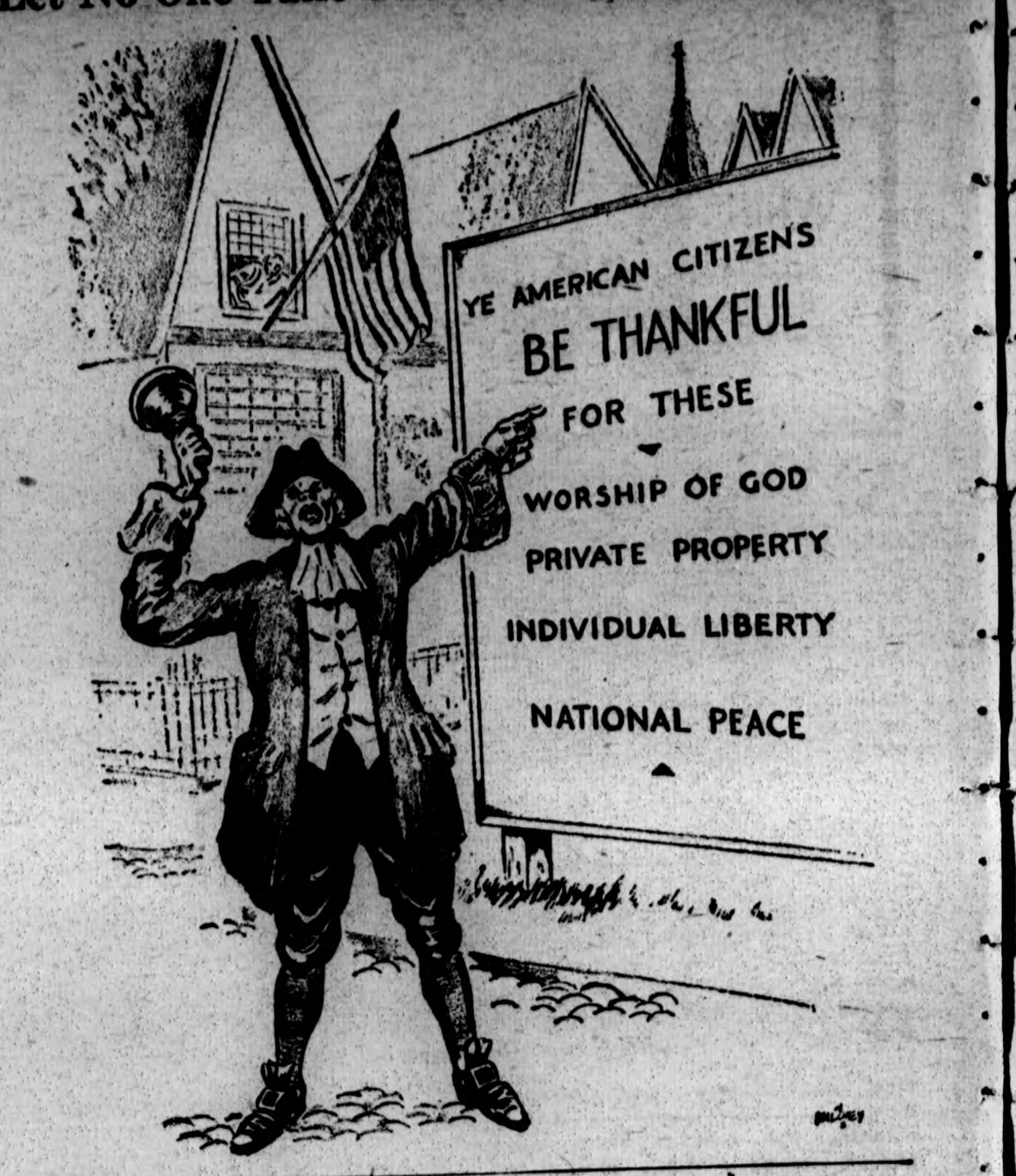
Laws enacted by our statesmen in the cool reason of the pre-war period have been completely overthrown before the first fruits of the effort could be reaped. With mob simplicity, a minority of citizens in a twentieth century democracy have rallied to the support of a few misguided or unscrupulous orators. Almost overnight their ideas on such basic concepts as the futility of war and the dangers of Communism have suffered a complete revision.

Those who would hurl us into this catastrophe use as one of their strongest reasons the economic one. The force of this fallacious

LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued on Page Four

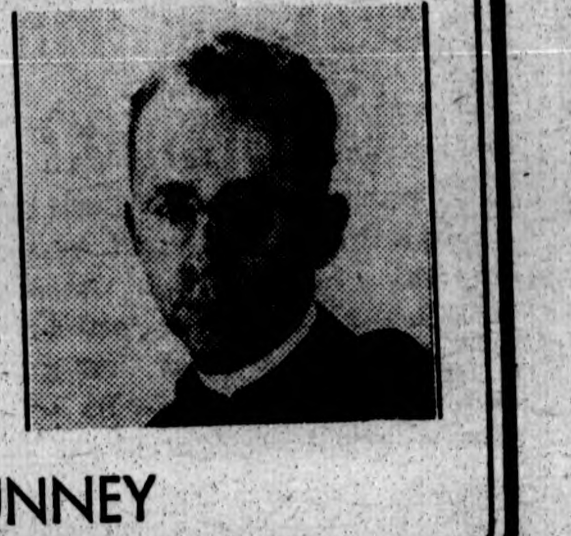
"Let No One Take Them Away From You!"



FACULTY COMMENTS

"That All May Be One"

By FR. LUNNEY



AT a time when pleas for unity come to us from all sides, and for the most divergent reasons, it may be well for us to consider some aspects of the inherent oneness of mankind, so that our unity will be founded on principle and not on passing emotion.

Material advancement in the fields of transportation and communication has brought us closer together, but we are not more united on that account. In every field of scientific endeavor and of art, we know and esteem the efforts of others and celebrate their attainments without really deducing the most important conclusion of all, namely, that there is a common humanity in us which appreciates that which is good, and true, and beautiful; that there is a common brotherhood which is predicated necessarily on the Fatherhood of god, who is the Author and Creator of every gift.

A Universal Belief

This essential unity of the human race with regard to the origin of man and his destiny, so succinctly portrayed in Holy Writ, has been generally maintained by all who believed in the Sacred Scriptures and, oddly enough, even by peoples who could have had no knowledge of the written Word of God. Profane science of years gone by attempted to undermine this belief but has succeeded only in strengthening it.

Scientific investigation today confirms this truth of the essential unity of mankind from whatever angle we may care to consider it. Even those who would ridicule the Old Testament story must now admit there is much scientific evidence in support of it.

We limit our considerations here to the unity of origin, and this in three particulars: 1) the unity of bodily origin; 2) the unity of the origin of language; 3) the unity of cultural evolution. Naturally, we can only touch upon these in this brief space.

Single Bodily Origin

Scarcely a century and a half ago, secular science of the so-called "Age of Enlightenment" maintained that it was impossible for all the apparent so divergent races of men to have had a common origin; that it was impossible to explain these divergences except upon the assumption of separate origins. However, the Darwinian theory, despite the many serious objections offered against it, revolutionized this situation, maintaining as it did that man must have had a single and not a multiple origin. And in this almost all scientists in this field today essentially agree.

But not only in his bodily origin, even in his intellectual development as well, is there increasing evidence for the thesis of the unity of mankind in the origin of its speech. As recently as fifty years ago, however, this was stoutly denied. But today, in the field of comparative philology there is practically complete agreement on this score. For although many difficulties remain to be solved, the investigations of the last few decades bid fair to present solutions of all the remaining problems in the none too distant future.

Unity of Human Culture

Research in human culture as well presents further testimony. Ethnology has advanced to the point of maintaining not merely a potential oneness of origin in the principle of culture, namely, the human spirit, but proclaims a unity of origin of culture itself, that human culture is one in its spiritual growth. Thus this theory "either harmonizes directly with the biblical data or tends in that direction."

And to use the words of Father Schmidt: "Science in its most recent and advanced stages points to the oneness of origin on the part of all religious development of the whole human race, an origin such as Holy Writ teaches."

Reason for Disunity

Why is it then that despite our multiplied knowledge of this essential unity we are farther removed from true unity among ourselves and our brothers throughout the world than we were centuries ago? The answer is to be found in the field of human actions, and, to go back to origins, in Original Sin. For what we know and believe in is not always the basis of our actions. Rather is pride and selfishness frequently the motivation of our dealings with others. The Love of God and of our Brother must determine our united efforts, otherwise our "unity" had better be designated as diabolical chaos. St. Augustine has the Christian answer for the difficulty as to how this true unity may be preserved or restored when broken by crime. It is simply that we be filled "with hatred of sin, but love for the brother man."

Wildca Whirl

By Dave Reardon

MANY of the so-called campus elite burned the candle at both ends and in the middle over the past week. On Sunday the place looked like the land where men are men and women are non-existent; only the hearty survived the social turmoil. Tomorrow will commence the first holiday of note this year and one which will be greatly appreciated because, for many, it means the first trip home this semester.

* * *

JOTTINGS:

The Immaculata campus last Friday night found the Senior Prom in progress with Clarence Fuhrman's music echoing o'er the scene. Among those Villanovans in attendance were **Joe Shea, George Fitzgerald, Frank McKay, Paul Waters, Bim Bambrick,** and **Sam Canning.**

Over at Chestnut Hill College, Bud McWilliams' rhythms were heard at the Senior Ball. **Jim Cashin, Ed Frank, Bill Walsh, Frank Buckley, Tom McKimmey,** and **Jack Enright** were there, along with **Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher** with his one and only Mary Kay Drueding of Rosemont.

John "Dutch" McCarthy, trackman, is currently dating one Elvita, a Harcum gal. . . **Bill "4-F" Kelly** took petite Lillian Mullen to a dance at Baldwin's last Friday P. M.

Larry McStravog and Sue Gartland have decided to lease the Wayne, which is the Main Line's most popular spot. . . **Dan Haley** is encountering no little trouble with Terry, who is wandering around with a Penn State he-man.

* * *

CAMPUS CRIBBINGS:

At the Auburn game last Saturday, **Frank Reese** had a date. Everyone is wondering if she is the highly popularized Norristown girl. . . . The members of the track team seem to have a social round-robin. **Dixie Dunbar** frequently accompanies Mary Keefrider, **Harry's** sister, while **Bud Jones** regularly dates Mary DiCarlo, **John's** sister. Incidentally, Harry reads "big-little" books for recreation. . . **Jim "The Birds" Halpin,** O'Dwyer dude, is understood to carry on a heavy correspondence with a Brooklyn pal, she-pal.

The other day Fr. Grimes was substituting in Fr. Dunne's class. **Roy Lind,** arriving a few seconds late, was quick to remark, "Oh, the wrong class" and dashed out. Gathering his thoughts and checking on the location of the class, he came back ten minutes later and puffed, "Oh, the right class."

Nick Eni, Joe Turner and **Gene Labowski** convinced **Frank Rosenberg** that he should attend the Catechetical Congress. . . We are glad to hear that the present staff of the Georgian Court **Page** are unaware of the unfortunate happenings of last year. . . **Bob McIntyre** is no longer the possessor of the Immaculata ring he once wore with pride. Strangely enough, he doesn't have his own ring, either. What has happened to this purely platonic friendship?

* * *

POME:

The excursion train jerked to a stop,
The brakeman suppressed a laugh;
"There's serious trouble up front," he said;
"The cow-catcher's had a calf!"

* * *

THE DAY'S DOINGS:

Notes taken at the Epsilon Phi Theta initiation last week: **John Quinn** wasn't made to translate thirty lines of Cicero as he feared, but those paddle-wielders weren't thinking about Latin verbs. . . **Paul Stenn** expressed his regret that **"Ruffy Joe" Hagerty** wasn't being initiated. . . . **Jim Connelly** was asked, in the midst of the proceedings, the name of his favorite song. His reply, "Everything Happens to Me," merited him just that.

Chick Peifer's predilection for Tommy Dorsey has been supplanted by an equally intense one for Claude Thornhill. . . **Bill Craven** has discovered that accounting can be much more interesting at night school. . . Does jealousy motivate **Bill Mundy's** caustic comments to **Larry Eichman** on the subject of **Agnes?**

Meet The Boys: Not Plato, Van Dyck, Or Noel Coward; Just Dave And Our Man Howard

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Take a human being. Add a high school diploma, a matriculation card, three dates a week, and a green or tan sport coat, and you have a college student. Add a pancake hat, a key chain, an accounting book, and a mercenary outlook, and you have a C. & F. student. Subtract two of the three dates, add a slide rule and a week's beard, and you have an engineering student. Subtract the slide rule and add yellow shoes and a long white coat, and you have a science student.

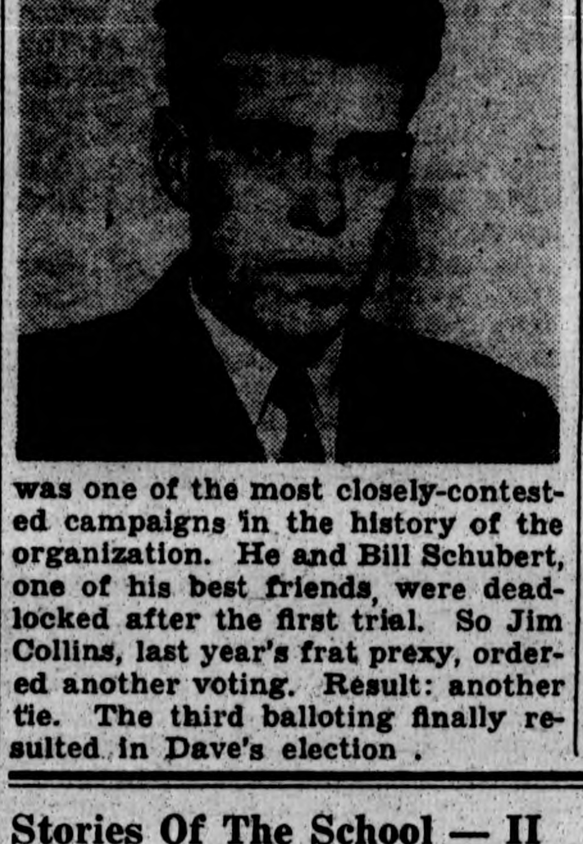
Now go back to the beginning. Add a fair knowledge of Latin, French, history, and Philosophy, together with an appreciation of how little he really does know, and you have an arts student. At least, that's the way the arts student sees it.

And, as nearly as anyone has ever been typical of anything, David F. Daly and Howard A. McCall are typical of the arts school. Scholastic interests, athletics, and extra-curricular activities — all three.

PERHAPS the chief distinction of Dave Daly is his presidency of Epsilon Phi Theta, the campus' oldest fraternity. He himself considers on almost an equal plane residence in Montclair, N. J., for 16 of his 21 years.

In his own quiet way, Dave has managed to make his four years here fully as busy as anyone else's—plus. A chronic honor roll-ist, he is also this year's tennis captain, senior class treasurer, and one of the best shortstops in the intramural leagues. He also tries to be helpful down at the pool during the swimming season in a managerial capacity.

Incidentally, Dave's election to the presidency of his fraternity was one of the most closely-contested campaigns in the history of the organization. He and Bill Schubert, one of his best friends, were deadlocked after the first trial. So Jim Collins, last year's frat prexy, ordered another voting. Result: another tie. The third balloting finally resulted in Dave's election.



Dave writes sports for the Belle Air, and is one of the old faithfuls of the Sanctuary Society. Something of a lion in the social line, Montclair's hardware scion was a member of last year's Junior Prom Committee, the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, and the Orientation Committee.

Two "Bibles"

His roomie for four years is another dyed-in-the-wool artsman, John P. Maher — whom Dave frequently criticises for his broad viewpoint.

Mr. Daly (not Daily, Daley, or Dali), relies upon two "bibles" — his copious class notes and the New York papers. Among his most prized possessions are "two brothers and two beautiful sisters."

Dave insists that he doesn't get along very well with girls—but anyone who has seen him at his sharpest would hesitate to stake his bottom dollar on the truth of the claim.

Progress

So, that's the story. From the Immaculate Conception Grammar School, through St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and through four years here at Villanova, Dave Daly has progressed steadily. After graduation, he hopes to continue to progress, through law school.

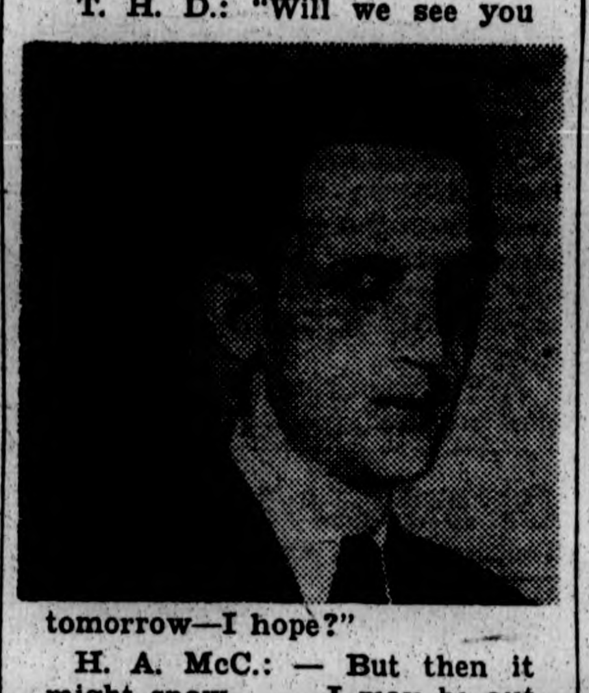
And after that, we venture to predict, he'll keep on progressing. As a philosopher might say, Dave will grow closer and closer to the Ideal—but let's leave that stuff to Plato.

HOWARD A. McCALL also has plenty to say for himself in the three fields of scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities. For Howard McCall has played intra-mural basketball. He, too, has appeared on the honor roll not infrequently. He is at present literary editor of Villanova's student weekly, secretary of Epsilon Phi Theta, and a past president of the International Relations Seminar. . .

Tom Doyle: "Well, Howdie, how are the editorials this week?"

H. A. McC.: "It's a nice day today."

T. H. D.: "Will we see you tomorrow—I hope?"



H. A. McC.: — But then it might snow. . . . I may be out with them on Sunday."

. . . Howard McCall attended Our Lady of Lourdes Parochial School and St. Joseph's College High School in Philadelphia before enrolling at Villanova four years ago.

Current Events Student

Howdie has won himself a reputation as an unquenchable non-interventionist. He is usually to be found poring over an abandoned daily paper—and not just because he has to figure out something to write about for Tuesday's editorials. Mr. McCall has a profound interest in current affairs. And, in addition to the poring, there is also quite often a pouring process taking place the object of which is Louie's coffee.

Feminine interests? Quotes Howard. "I won't say another word!"

At Navy Yard

Howdie's summers have been spent either at the seashore or at work. Last summer found him in the employ of the Drydock Associates of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

T. D.: "Well, Howard, I'm afraid we'll have to cut down on the editorials this week . . . long 'Faculty Comments,' and all that. . ."

H. A. McC.: "You dog! After I spend all my time—the edits are the most important part of the whole paper! Why . . ."

Yes, law school next year will probably take another true arts student to its bosom.

Stories Of The School — II

Plane Remains Gather Dust

Part of a vast quantity of miscellany which finds a final resting place beneath the massive concrete hulk of the Villanova Stadium are the remains of a World War I Curtis-built Navy airplane.

Strangely out of place, the wreckage of one of our nation's old fighting planes gathers dust beside worn-out and out-moded athletic equipment, collector's items, and what-not. And although the story of its being there is not a dramatic one, it is nevertheless as interesting in its own way as it would have been romantic had the plane crashed there.

Problem of Surplus Stock

At the end of the war, the United States Navy Department decided to get rid of a large amount of surplus stock. Since the various engineering schools in the country could use such stock in their courses, it was to the engineering schools that most of the equipment was distributed.

Villanova obtained about $30,000 worth of material at the time—in airplane parts, motors, etc. Included was one complete plane, two Liberty engines, one Packard engine, and miscellaneous spare parts. The transportation to the college of this vast quantity of freight proved a vexing problem.

"El" of a Fix

The various machines were taken apart and crated in Philadelphia. The crates have been described as "big as a house"; they were hauled on low-slung truck trailers of the type commonly used for the transportation of steam shovels and other heavy equipment. All well and good. The problem arose from the fact that the Navy Yard and the Main Line are separated by an abominably down-to-earth Market Street Elevated.

The men tried at 51st St. No go. They tried at 60th St. Ditto. Finally, they had to undertake a detour by way of Marshall Road through 69th St. But, by that time, the shades of night were fast falling and they had to let their cumbersome burden spend the night on the open road. At least they could be sure that no one would run off with it.

Here and There

When the freight finally pulled in, the plane was assembled and remained on exhibition at the Gym for some time. The motors were transported to the college's machine shops, where they have remained ever since. The pontoons were given to the Malvern Preparatory School—they had a pond. The instruments and other removable paraphernalia were slowly but surely removed and scattered. Finally, the plane itself began to disintegrate.

What, besides the motors, remains today? Just outside the door of the wood-working shop, a few pieces of wing framework leaning against the wall. And under the Stadium, the ghost of a bygone day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of stories on Interesting Events in Villanova's History.

Lindbergh Gets Ex-Student Into Game

Lindbergh has been praised, Lindbergh has been damned, but rarely has Lindbergh been so down-to-earth materially useful as he was at last Saturday's game with Auburn.

A former student here who, as a member of the America First organization, carries many pictures of the Colonel around on some of the group's literature came to the game—though he desired to attend, he desired not to pay a price.

The f. stude's picture had parted company with his old matriculation card, so he fixed it up for presentation at the gate. Because he covered the old date with his thumb and because there were few numbers on it punched out, he had no difficulty convincing the "man-on-the-gate" that the card was legal and his own — for who would have expected to see Lindy's picture on a Villanova matric card?

And Ed does resemble the Lone Eagle.

Afterthought

By CHRIS KIEFER

My soul sneaks into the darkness,
The dust above me stirs in its passing.
I am evanescent Beauty.
Drink deeply, I will be gone soon.
The dust stirs no more;
The wind hums no more;
No more the beating of the leaves
On the quiet walls of night.

Why is there such a stillness about me?
Am I then so devoid of sense?
I am fleet; you never drank.
Too late now, too late.

EDITOR'S NOTE: With this issue, we resume printing weekly a poem by a staff member.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

THANKSGIVING holidays which begin tomorrow for Villanovans are being observed by students in sixteen states. We have, of course, much to be thankful for. A patriotic viewpoint prompts our sincere gratitude to God for being Americans; in a scholastic sense, we are just as sincerely grateful for the ending of mid-semester exams.

The exchange publications brought out many other points for which we might be happy. One in particular which came to our attention appeared in the **Gleaner,** Nazareth College publication hailing from Rochester, N. Y.

Two southern belles enrolled at the institution found some things new and strange. "Why, ah nevah heard of girls buyin' theah tickets foh a dance!" said the Charlotte lass. "Even if ah asked a boy to a dance he still would pay foh the ticket."

"Another thing," drawled the other North Carolinian, "do ah have to dance with mah own date all nite?"

Upon receiving an affirmative reply, she shook her head and proceeded to tell about the southern custom in that respect. It seems that only the first and last dance belong to your escort exclusively. During all the other numbers one may change partners and . . .the girls want to slink away and hide if they aren't constantly cut!

. . .too many Ashley Wilkes down South and not enough Rhett Butlers.

* * *

Come Now, Phoenix:

A campus comment of the Swarthmore **Phoenix** informs us of the typographical error which was caught at the last moment in a recent issue.

"See Dorothy Lamour," read one of the movie ads, "in A COMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."

* * *

The Retort Naturel:

Student: (in car, to sweet young thing): "Pardon me—er—but"

Sweet young thing: "No, you've never met me at Palm Beach, Newport, or Saranac Lake. I wasn't in the Pullman car on the New York express last Tuesday afternoon. I know I'm good looking and I'm not bashful. I'm not going your way and I wouldn't ride with you on a bet. I didn't ever go to school with you; I'm not waiting for a street car; I don't want a lift and I know plenty of college boys. Furthermore, I have a 220-pound fiance waiting for me. Now, were you about to say something?"

Student (still in car): "Yes, where's the Post Office?"

—La Salle Collegian.

* * *

Modern Salesmanship:

Customer: "Do you have a book called, 'Man, the Master of Woman'?"

Alert salesman: "The fiction is on the other side, sir."

—Duquesne Duke.

* * *

Paging Fr. Dwyer:

Let's hope that Fr. Dwyer's freshman logic class hasn't taken advantage of his sickness to indulge in the type of specious reasoning found in an issue of the Fordham Ram

A class is a group.
A group is a section.
A section is a cut.
Therefore, classes are meant to be cut.

* * *

Now It Can Be Told:

A recent issue of the Ferris **Torch** has settled conclusively and finally (at least for this department, which had a decided bias in the matter anyway) that age-old and oft and furiously debated question as to the relative intelligence of men and women.

The intelligence test administered to the Freshman students at Ferris Institute revealed that the average male I. Q. was 108 while the women were able to average only 105.

As the **Torch** so fairly points out, the girls may be staying home or getting married. But we gloating males are willing to rejoice in the mere fact without searching for underlying causes.

Sees Science As Detective's Aid

Bongiovanni Explains Determination of Blood Stains to Research Seminar

"The contributions of the scientific expert in the matter of detecting and determining blood stains are of great importance in decreasing the crime rate of any given area," said John J. Bongiovanni, junior science student, who discussed the subject at the meeting of the Research Seminar last Thursday.

In the course of his talk, entitled "Blood and the Criminal," the speaker stressed the fact that while the role of science in crime detection is recognized in Europe, its value is not stressed so much in the United States. The purpose underlying the address was to show the importance of the task undertaken by the scientific jurist in the identification of certain spots which the investigating officers recognize as or suppose to be human blood.

Bongiovanni continued, stating that, "More than just a knowledge of chemistry is required, for the expert must also possess a vast amount of knowledge and facts related to the application of the field of chemistry in the service of the law."

Examples of cases where the guilt or innocence of men accused of serious crimes was proven by the testimony of experts who had as their only evidence blood stains of incriminating articles were given. These were mentioned as concrete illustrations that the statements of the speaker were supported by actual cases in the police and criminal records of the past.

Bongiovanni concluded his address by expressing the belief that crime detection through a study of blood stains will be increasingly important and valuable in the future. His support for this belief he also based on the success of past cases.

Freshmen science students will be selected to address the Research Seminar on various topics for the next three or four sessions. This procedure has been adopted in order to encourage a more active interest on the part of the underclassmen.

Fund Drive Shows Progress In Every Local Alumni Club

According to William G. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Centennial Fund Drive is progressing with success in every club in the country. Recently three different committees have been formed to insure the personal solicitation of each alumnus.

A class committee, which is formed by having members of the same graduating class call on their respective classmates for a donation to the fund, and a special gifts committee, made up by appointing outstanding men from the individual Alumni clubs to visit members of the Alumni in their districts and receive contributions, are two of the types employed successfully thus far.

The most recent type of committee which has been put into use is the club committee. Under this method, the president of the sectional club nominates members under him to assume the duties of contacting those alumni who have not yet been reached by other committee members.

Carnegie Endowment Swells I.R.C. Library

The International Relations Club, which is a member of the National Catholic Peace Federation, has placed several books recently acquired from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in its library in Simpson Hall.

Among the new works received are: "Canada and the United States," by F. R. Scott; "Canada and the Far East, 1940," by A. R. M. Lower; "Canada in Peace and War," edited by Chester Martin; "Australia and the United States," by Fred Alexander; "The United States and Japan's New Order," by William C. Johnstone Jr.; "The Reconstruction of World Trade," by Edward Meade Earle; "Union Now With Britain," by Clarence K. Streit; "Economic Defense of Latin America," by Percy W. Bidwell; "For What Do We Fight," by Norman Angell.

Briefs On The News

Phi Kappa Pi to Schedule Systematic Program; Spanish Club Plans Dance

President of Phi Kappa Pi Vincent Gordon, has announced that a schedule of bi-monthly meetings of the fraternity is being arranged in response to a need for a positive systematic program of value to its engineer members.

A committee will soon be appointed to sketch an outline of the procedure to be embraced during the meetings, Gordon said.

Tentative unconfirmed features of the meetings include a talk of technical worth by a Villanova faculty member from another department, and an informal discussion on art appreciation by another faculty member.

An article written by Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., George Gabuzda, and H. Albert Saner appeared in a recent issue of the "Journal of Chemical Education," explaining a system of demonstrating the continuous manufacture of rayon.

The apparatus, originally constructed for exhibition at Open House, was the first working model built to actually demonstrate in the laboratory the rayon process as it is used in industry.

Gabuzda, a senior in the chemistry department, and Saner, a senior chemical engineer, spent about three months building the laboratory model under the supervision of Fr. Jenkins.

Senior William Lynch, chairman of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the society yesterday . He told of his employment experiences during the past summer.

Junior members of the organization are to give brief talks at future meetings on new inventions, improvements, etc., in the field of electrical engineering. Those now scheduled to speak are Malachy Boyle, John Chamberlain ,and Samuel Burrtano.

"Stereographic Projections," a topic concerned with the mapping of planar curves on a sphere, was covered by James J. Donnelly, junior chemical engineer, at a meeting of the Math Club last Friday evening.

No issue of the VILLANOVAN will be published next Tuesday, because of the holidays this week. The next issue will be that of Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Three, Arch Oboler plays have been selected by members of the Radio Club for presentation to the student body. They are: "The Man to Hate," "Mr. Ginsburg," and "I Do." No definite casting arrangements have been made as yet.

Plans for an informal dance to follow the showing of a motion picture were formulated by members of the Spanish Club at their last meeting.

The date of the dance has not been decided upon as yet, but it will be held some time before the students leave for the Christmas holidays. The club is making arrangements with a motion picture company for the exhibition of a Spanish film, to be shown to the members and their guests before the dance.

William Swan, sophomore commerce student and vice-president of the organization, was named corresponding secretary to send invitations to the girls' colleges in the vicinity.

DPE Initiates

Continued From Page One

but most of them didn't seem to have any theme. After the songs were rendered, each fraternity member was assigned a pledgee — friend, roommate, rarely stranger — on whom he used the big wooden paddles to best advantage.

Following the paddling, the new members repeated the fraternity oath after David N. Reardon, president,to conclude the initiation. The thoroughly drenched and disheveled, new members were then welcomed by the whole fraternity which, by now, had assumed a brotherly feeling toward them. Refreshments were served to close the evening.

Spaghetti (Ex-Lab Specimens?) Fed To Arts Frat Pledgees

Featuring official pictures of the Villanova - Baylor football game with a running commentary by Maurice "Clipper" Smith, and a short welcoming address by Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity, initiated new members last Tuesday night.

The pledgees, who were completing a week of intensive trial, were blindfolded and conducted through a series of tests to determine their qualifications for entrance into the organization.

First step in the process was a modified inquisition by David F. Daly, president of the fraternity. Each prospective member had to produce his credentials, which consisted of a paddle, a photograph of himself in girl's clothing, a letter of recommendation and encouragement from the president of the student council of Rosemont, Immaculata, or Chestnut Hill College, and a poem of at least ten lines addressed to his sweetheart.

To the accompaniment of clashing cymbals, the subject of the initiation was conducted from the Field House Blue Room to the rear of the stage, where several strong-armed members put the paddles to good use.

The still-blindfolded pledgee was now fed spaghetti which had been immersed in cold water. Meanwhile, low-voiced members, feigning horror, muttered as to the difficulties of smuggling "the things" out of the labs.

After they had taken the water jump, the pledgees were led back to the Blue Room where, the blindfolds having been removed, they repeated the fraternity pledge after Daly.

Pictures of the game were shown, Fr. McGuire spoke briefly to the new members and sandwiches and coffee were served.

Apostolate Adds Many Pamphlets

Many new pamphlets were added on Friday to the five pamphlet racks which have been placed in Mendel Hall and the C. &F. building by the Catholic Press Apostolate.

Aimed to be of special interest to seniors are the pamphlets relating to and treating of the Sacrament of Matrimony. These include: "Marriage Problems," by Scott; "The Ideal Marriage," O'Brien; "Problems of Courtship and Marriage," Malloy; "The Eve of Marriage," Bergner; "Boy Meets Girl The Christian Way," Garthland; and "Company Keeping," McGill.

Other pamphlets are recommended for the use of the underclassmen. Pamphlets intended especially for the sophomores and juniors include: "A Brief Study of the Four Gospels," by Malloy; "Are Anglican Ministers Catholic Priests?", Woodlock; and "Why Attend Sunday Mass?", O'Brien.

Pamphlets which, according to the director, the freshmen should find helpful include: "Character Formation," by O'Brien; "Sex Instruction, Breickner; "Youth's Struggle for Decency," O'Brien; "Nazism and Christ," O'Brien; and "The Sin of Anti-Semitism," Doyle.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., director of the Catholic Press Apostolate, has issued an appeal to the students to be more careful in their handling of the pamphlet racks. He deplored the fact that the maltreatment of these racks, which can only result in additional expense to the college, is still continuing.

Frosh Debate Men Hold Meeting Today

First meeting of the frosh debating squad will be held this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in 110 Mendel Hall, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S .A., moderator, announced today.

Problems of organization and plans for the coming year will be discussed at length and an attempt will be made to fix the number of debates which the members of the group will enter this season.

Since the league season does not begin until January, no definite schedule will be arranged until after the mid-year examinations. Meanwhile, Fr. Sullivan intends to instruct the freshmen aspirants in the techniques used in the league debates.

All interested freshmen are urged by the moderator to attend this meeting.

"Like Crow"

Watch it, fellows, here comes the Bad Humor Man!

You expect life from Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. until Monday at 8:55 A. M. to be one glorious round of social and gastronomic activities, don't you?

If such is the case, you may be doomed to disappointment, for a neat little surprise is in store for you. It will arrive inside a harmless-looking little envelope, and is likely to change what started out as an informal visit with the family into a very formal interview.

That's right: report cards.

As Fr. Dougherty, dean of the science school, remarked at the opening of the semester, "If you get a few F's on your first quarter report, your Thanksgiving turkey will taste like crow."

Smith Rights Wrong Ring Impressions

Junior ring chairman Eugene P. Smith, in a statement to the VILLANOVAN yesterday, asked for opportunity to correct any erroneous impressions juniors may have concerning the ordering of class rings.

"Many juniors are under the impression that the deadline for orders has passed," he said. "It hasn't.

"The false impression arose because the deadline has passed for ordering them for Christmas delivery. But there is no deadline for getting a ring; juniors may contact me at any time this year to purchase a ring. The same prices, conditions, types of stones, design, and colors of gold desired will be in effect."

Continuing, Smith mentioned that, he has already taken orders for last year's class rings at this year's prices from seniors who did not get them then. "But," he stated, "seniors who want to get rings this year should order them from their own ring chairman, Dick Gray.

"Loren Murchison Co., of Newark, is making the rings. They keep the dies on hand so that rings for either class may be made at any time. Delivery will be made within a few weeks of the order."

Smith commented on the relative popularity of the jewelry so far ordered, mentioning that, "The most popular stones to date in point of junior demand are the blue sapphire and the blue spinelle. The most popular types of gold are the military, or dark rose, and the green gold; to date, no one has taken a liking to the light rose gold as he tbody of their class ring.

Engineers To Get Problem Course In Industrial Relations

A course on industrial relations dealing with practical problems of management and organization in industry will be offered to the senior engineering class for the first time next semester, under the direction of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.

During the course, eight or ten men occupying responsible positions in industry will be brought in to give the students their views. In this way a variety, and perhaps even a conflict, of opinion will be presented and the students will get a comprehensive view of the subjects. These lectures will be given in the evenings, as desirable speakers can more easily be secured to speak at that time.

This course, listed in the catalogue as Industrial Management, Eco. 206, will be given three hours a week and is coordinated with the course in business law and engineering economics now being taken by senior engineers.

The latter has been organized so that the first three-quarters of it are taught by Joseph C. Savage, M. B. A., who teaches the principles underlying the consumption, production, and distribution of economic goods, while the last quarter will be under the direction of John A. Oakey, M. S., and will include the study of the application of these principles to engineering practice, with special attention to the problem of cost in design.

Seminar Notes Policy Conflicts

Problems arising when a conflict occurs between the foreign policies exercised by two nations were discussed at a meeting of the History Seminar held in Simpson Hall last Thursday under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator.

Restricted purposely to one of a general nature, the analysis revealed several of the basic factors underlying the formation of a foreign policy. Geography, natural resources, and national traditions were all recognized by the group as important elements controlling the attitude of each particular country toward the other nations of the world.

The ideas and interests of the men occupying governmental administrative positions, a generally overlooked component of a foreign policy, was pointed out during the seminar as being particularly significant in modern international relations.

Real issues responsbile for the provocation of international disputes have been partially clouded in recent years by the emergence of particularly dominant personalities and political figures, the members agreed. They cited Roosevelt, Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin as examples.

The next meeting of the seminar will not take place until the Thursday after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Letter To Editor

Continued From Page Two

reasoning becomes obvious when we realize our foreign trade amounts to only 5 per cent of our total business and that its present huge proportions are due to the 40 billions worth of supplies which American taxpayers have absolutely given away in the past 25 years.

We were not able to profitably deal with Europe before the war and the probability is that the situation will be the same after the crisis, unless we again lend that continent more money in order to buy our goods.

Human Life Counts

But even if it were more beneficial economically for us to enter the war, and this we deny, we would still be absolutely opposed to it. It appears that the interventionists differ from us primarily in that they have found the proportional equality between a human life and a dollar bill. We maintain that money and humanity are incapable of being placed in the same equation. No economic value can possibly be equal to the loss of lives and the suffering of millions of people.

Our position, we suppose, seems illogical to the materialist, the practical man. The trouble is, we're idealists. Idealists to the extent that we try to picture what this world ought to be like in the future.

In Name Only

We can see that any "peace" which is brought about by the complete subjugation of the rest of the world by one or two nations—be they Germany and Italy, or England and the United States— is a peace in name only. We can see that the only true peace will be one which comes from cooperation and understanding among all nations. And we can see that cooperation and understanding are not brought about at the point of a gun.

Yes, we're idealists—trying as far as possible to imitate that Great Idealist who walked the earth 1900 years ago. He may not have been an economist, but He knew what He was talking about.

Sincerely yours,
DONALD V. SPEESE
Class of 1942

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TROUBLESOME GAFFORD IN ACTION as he sweeps around end for 25 yards in the third period. Coming up from behind to make the tackle is George Smith while, No. (61) Zamlynski and (53) Carlesimo bear down at top speed to close in on him. Gafford had a real field day against the 'Cats, Saturday, accounting for two touchdowns and making over two hundred yards in carrying the ball.

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

It was a debatable question whether or not to discuss football in this column this week, but uneasy as we are about this completed campaign it's best to drop the situation and take it up some other time. Also that long ride home Saturday afternoon with the football squad could offer us no consolation so we best shift the scene up a bit and take a prevue glimpse of what Al Severance is doing with his basketball team.

The schedule is out and to compare it with that thin 16 game schedule of last year seems to bring about a perplexing thought. It's funny the way the world runs. Last year Severance did a little doctoring on the height of the team. He was running here and there for his games, and generally had the blues and a mounting fever every time the team took the court. It was good to have such height but the schedule wasn't too appealing mainly because Villanova didn't play enough games or the teams had a slight case of discoloring. Now this year Villanova goes out and takes on a 29 game schedule with probably the smallest team in history to back it up. As Al puts it "with those two big amazons or etc."—of course meaning Art Spector and Ted Rapella — "why we would have licked any team in the country!"

And what we have just quoted is not the stuff, for granting the return of these two, six foot, four inch "Goliaths," there could be 29 "Davids" and we'd still lick them. But we can't take this for granted, they're gone and we'll have to wait a few more years for a couple of overgrown boys.

So now Mr. Severance must be contented with the material he has and we appear optimistic in saying that he has something! They're all slight except for Bob Kelty and Fred Garland but my how they can run! Running is their first asset and by that we include trickery, treachery, and timing. These three T's will have a lot to do with Villanova's success. Equally as well, the boys are adroit in shooting. Give them any spot on the floor and keep count of all that "swishing" noise you hear in practice session. They're dead-eyes, everyone of them.

Now we come to Al's problem—who to play? There are at least five combinations to play but which is the right one? We'll name them, each a star in his own right, and you pick the right one. Get your pencil out for here they are: Dick Gray, Red Klotz, Herm Drizen, Bill Gerland, Fred Kelty, Joe Lord, Bill Wood, Ernie Melafchik, John McFadden, Bill Fenton and Major McDonald.

Midget 'Cats Drop Final To Penn After Rivals Push Over Late Score

Team Fares Well in Hard Battle But Breaks Give Quakers 13-7 Win

Villanova's 150-lb. eleven battled long and hard for three periods and was on the verge of holding a highly-favored Quaker team to a tie on Friday at Villanova but a quick-scoring thrust by Penn with four minutes to go in the fourth quarter gave them a victory over the 'Cats, 13-7. In the final game of the year for both teams, Villanova lost their fifth tilt in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, while Penn won their fifth and thereby copped second place in the final standings.

The day was similar to the one last year when the midget 'Cats lost to Penn at River Field. A strong wind hampered any Villanova passing game and at the necessary times this strong gale kept Villanova's kicking to a minimum. Each team had only few advantages to score and in the final count Penn had capitalized on their fortunes.

Stack Goes 82 Yards

Villanova drew first blood in the game after eight minutes of play in the opennig quarter. Taking the ball on their own 18 yard line, Villanova went the length of the field in one sensational play, that, an 82-yard dash by George Stack. Stack took the ball from center, raced to the right, weaving in and out and then from nowhere, Joe Carbine, soph tackle, took two would-be tacklers out on a savage block and Stack proceeded downfield to scamper over the goal. The extra-point was kicked by Bill Marchese and the 'Cats led, 7-0.

A fumbled ball on a reverse play by Jack McManus enabled Penn to come back and tie the score midway in the second period. After the 'Cats had checked one Penn offensive, the visitors kicked back to the Villanova 5 and then on the first play, McManus dropped the ball and a Penn linesman recovered on the 3-yard marker. From that point, Penn's Bob Beck circled end and scored. Beck then passed to Bob Mease for the extra point and the Quakers had tied the score.

The Winning Score

The third period saw Penn and

MIDGET 'CATS
Continued on Page Seven

K. Of C. Sponsors Cross-Country Meet

The Knights of Columbus of Philadelphia will sponsor a cross-country run for Catholic high schools of Philadelphia this coming Sunday on Villanova's campus .

The 2½-mile course around the campus will be the grounds for the meet, which is being held for the first time at Villanova. Approximately eight Catholic schools in Philadelphia will have entrants in this meet. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

The following are the final standings of the teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight League which came to a conclusion this past week-end.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Princeton	6	0	1.000
Penn	5	1	.833
Yale	4	2	.667
Rutgers	2	4	.333
Lafayette	2	4	.333
Villanova	1	5	.167
Cornell	1	5	.167

The Li'l Fellows Bow

Out Just Like Varsity Footballers; Phillips, Lyons, Lozowski, Caplan and Team Manager Halpin Say "So-Long" to 150's

By JACQUES MAUCH

Saturday ten senior varsity gridmen played their last game for Villanova. This fact was brought to the public eye through the local newspapers and it was philosophized upon all about the campus.

But there are four other senior football men — four stalwart linemen, little fellows, tough and gritty—they bowed out too. On Friday they played their last game for the Wildcats as members of the 150 pound football team. Guards, Charlie Lozowski and Tommy Lyons, tackle, Logan Phillips, and end, Sid Caplan are the loyal quartet that ended their grid careers against the Pennsylvania lightweights. And they too, deserve all the eulogies and the recognition that their big brothers on the varsity receive.

Lozowski

Charlie Lozowski hails from Mt. Carmel Township, Pa., and from the way he talks one would think he was head of the Chamber of Commerce. He tried out for the high school team four straight years but size and weight were too much of a handicap. His biggest chance came in his senior year when he totaled all of 120 pounds.

Charlie made the 150's his first year at Villanova and in four seasons has played every position in the line except center. This year he captained the team in the opening game against Princeton and the closing fracas against Penn, but his greatest satisfaction came in leading the Wildcats to a victory over Yale in his junior year.

Lyons

Brooklyn always seems to have a representative on the lightweight club, and this year it is Tommy Lyons. Lyons entered Villanova from Brooklyn Prep where he competed in cross-country and swimming. Tommy has been on the team for two seasons, last year as an end and this year in his regular guard position. But football is only his second love. "Doc" as he is known is in the pre-med school and hopes to enter one of the big medical schools in the east upon graduating.

Phillips

All season Wildcat opponents ran into a tough tackle in Logan Phillips. This young gentleman has served the 150's for three seasons and he has done his job well. Logan is the only one of the seniors who had football experience in high school. He played guard for Bayshore High of Long Island. Phillips was captain of the Cornell game and this honor was very pleasing to his Rosemont following.

Caplan

Atlantic City High produced our left end Sid Caplan, but all his gridiron experience came in his three seasons with the Wildcats. However, he was an ice hockey player of no mean ability in high school. This sport in high school and his job of railroad policeman in the summer have kept the young science student in shape.

Sid's greatest thrill was starting his first game against Lafayette just two weeks ago and helping the Wildcats gain an exciting 7-6 victory.

Halpin

The forgotten senior is Jim Halpin, but it would be blasphemy to forget him here. He deserves a place just as high as those who competed. In the bustle and excitement of taking care of equipment, players, and administering to coaches Jim always had a word of encouragement and praise for every one of his boys on the 150's.

Despite the fact that the 150's were only victorious in one out of their six encounters, they displayed a good brand of ball. It was mainly lack of reserves which held them back from winning more than they did. Much praise should also go to the co-coaches, Jack Kuproski and Stan Eusko, for a difficult job in tutoring the players in such a short time and working with such a scarcity in material.

Perhaps next season will find the midget 'Cats up on top of the ladder where they should have been this season.

Tankmen Hopeful Of New Strength

The Wildcat swimmers this year have the possibility of becoming one of the best balanced squads in the history of the sport at the Main Line institution.

The graduation of ex-captain Walter Kelley has in itself created havoc in the ranks and the loss of his buddy, John Pholeric, will also be lamented. However, there are six returning lettermen, so specialized, that they form the nucleus of a good all-around club. They have been practicing for the past three weeks in the college pool and are slowly but surely rounding into shape.

These six veterans include: seniors, John Maher, backstroker, and Bob Koness, sprinter; juniors, John Green, diver, Frank Desmond, breaststroker, and Jake Mauch and Ed Riley, freestylers.

Calls were issued the past two weeks for new members but the results were not very encouraging. The veterans can hold up their end, but they are only one man deep in most of the events. Strength is lacking.

A coach will be appointed this week when the Athletic board meets, and after this a captain will be elected. The schedule is almost completed and will be published in a later issue.

First Home Defeat

Of the four defeats registered this year to Clipper Smith's team, Saturday's by Auburn was the first on the home grounds. Manhattan, Duquesne and Temple losses were on the opponent's field.

Villanova Ends Flimsy Campaign, Again Bowing To Auburn, 13 To 0; Ten Seniors Conclude Grid Days

Opportunity knocked on Villanova's door last Saturday afternoon but the 'Cats could not open the door to admit this much-desired and ever-welcomed visitor. As a result of this the Wildcats' grid record for 1941 was balanced at four wins and four losses with the addition of Auburn to the loss column.

No sooner had the ten thousand fans in Shibe Park settled themselves comfortably in their seats after the opening kickoff than they were brought back to an upright position when big Paul Stenn, Villanova's left tackle and captain of his team for the last game of his college career, charged through the Auburn defense and blocked left-halfback Gafford's punt.

Ed Kasky was the first to reach the loose pigskin and he smothered it on Auburn's 18 yard stripe. Thus did the Wildcats receive a golden opportunity to draw first blood and put their Southern visitors at a disadvantage before the game was even a minute old. But that was not to be.

Try For Field Goal

Two line plunges and an incomplete pass netted a total of only four yards and Clipper Smith sent Lou DePalo into the game to attempt a field goal. DePalo's kick went wide of the uprights and Villanova had failed to capitalize on what later proved to be it's only scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

From that point on, Villanova rooters had few occasions to cheer. After that first minute when his punt was blocked by Stenn, Roy (Monk) Gafford, 170 pounds of greased lightning, took it upon himself to guide the fortunes of the battle for the remaining 59 minutes and he did it in no half-way fashion.

Gafford not only scored both of Auburn's touchdowns but also he turned in just about the best all-around individual performance of any back faced by the Wildcats this season. Besides assuming most of the kicking and passing chores for the Plainsmen, Gafford amassed an individual total effort of 286 yards gained. Included in this total are returns of kickoffs, returns of punts, pass receiving, and plain ordinary rushing.

Crowd Likes Gafford

Pre-game publicity had built up Lloyd Cheatham, captain and quarterback of the Auburn eleven, as the triple threat man and big gun, in the offensive game of the visitors. So it was that at the start of the contest most of the eyes in the stands were focused on the 66 on Cheatham's orange jersey but it was the number 25 on Gafford's slim frame that soon became the interest of all eyes.

The ineffectiveness of the Villanova running attack and the inability to carry out a sustained drive into pay dirt was very much in evidence again as shown by the total of only four first downs for the Wildcats as against fourteen for the Plainsmen.

About the only ray of sunshine in an otherwise dismal afternoon presented itself in the defensive play of Bill Sullivan, sophomore end. On at least four different occasions Sullivan evaded blockers and nailed the Auburn safety man in his tracks after receiving punts from the good right foot of Joe Yednock. Weighing only 175 pounds, Sully is not very cooperative when an opponent tries to block him out of a play.

Austin To Defend Swim Crown, Dec. 3

Austin Hall will defend its Intra-Mural Swimming Crown December 3 in the Field House Pool. With Intramural competition running close this year, all the members will be out to boost their standing by copping this meet.

Father McKee's Firemen came home in front last year, scoring 36 points. They took six first places in seven events to lead all the way. Fedigan Hall garnered 13 points. Alumni, Mendel, and C. & F. earned 7, 4, and 3 points, respectively.

Austin's chances to repeat this year seem bright. A word from the end of the campus has it that C. & F., gradually advancing in ranks hopes for a strong contender this year.

The varsity team will give an exhibition after the meet.

Oerth Fifth In I-C.4-A Meet

Villanova competed for the first time in the history of the I. C. 4-A. last Monday in the annual Cross Country meet. After being just admitted to this select group of colleges last spring, the Wildcats started off on the right foot by entering men in both the varsity and freshman contests. Upperclassmen Bill Hooper and "Dixie" Dunbar were among the 154 entered in the varsity 5-mile meet, while Carl Oerth ran in the frosh 3-mile race.

Van Cortland Park was the site of the meet with approximately twenty-four schools represented. Rhode Island State and New York University came through as expected to finish 1-2 as far as team honors were concerned, with Manhattan, the favorite, being dumped over in the freshman event.

Leslie MacMitchell, of New York University, equalled a mark set by Jones, of Cornell, in 1912 when Les captured his third varsity race in as many years of competition. In winning on Monday, MacMichell not only tied Jones' mark but really set a new one that will never be broken. He also won the freshman event four years ago which makes it four for four in four years. MacMitchell's chief competitors in the varsity event were Glenn Masten, of Colgate, and Bob Nichols, of Rhode Island State.

The frosh event is always considered the most unpredictable as far as picking a winner is concerned, but this year it ran more true to form with the favorite, Ray Zoellner, finishing second. Our own Carl Oerth, after a fine record in the N. C. 4-A. last year in which he finished sixth, came in fifth. At the half way mark, Oerth had the lead but from there on in the competition became very tough and a less experienced runner would not have finished at all.

"Dixie" Dunbar previous to the race was laid up with a badly sprained ankle but after careful treatment by Coach Elliott was allowed to compete. Captain Hooper was not able to get into his top physical condition because his afternoon classes would not permit regular training.

Quakers Threaten Redskin Supremacy

At the close of the third week of the Grapefruit Touch Football league the Redskins still lead the Americans by the slim margin of one point.

The Quaker eleven had a good day last week by trouncing the Rams, 26-0 and now threaten the league leaders.

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Elk Murray Found Tough Riding Because Of Injuries, While Tom Morgan's Wit Is All Part Of His Grid Game

ELK MURRAY

MURRAY and Morgan, those two good-looking gentlemen often referred to as the "ivy-leaguers" go together almost synonymous in a lot of ways. But the third and fourth members of that league have either had their "in" or are about to—speaking of course about Anderson and Howlett. "King" Anderson—and how he hates it, appeared a few issues back while the "big-righthander," Mr. Howlett confines his biography to another column which features the campus gems.

First put the microscope under Elk Murray and you find a lovable old bachelor one day and next he's Romeo up on the ladder. Put another suit of clothes on him, like Jacob Reeds' and Son always does and he becomes the gridiron Murray. He may be the "slow poke" fellow in other ways but Murray made the grade when the going was tough. That was in sophomore year. Detroit was Villanova's opponent and mastering the Titans was a tough problem for Clipper Smith.

Reliable No. 27

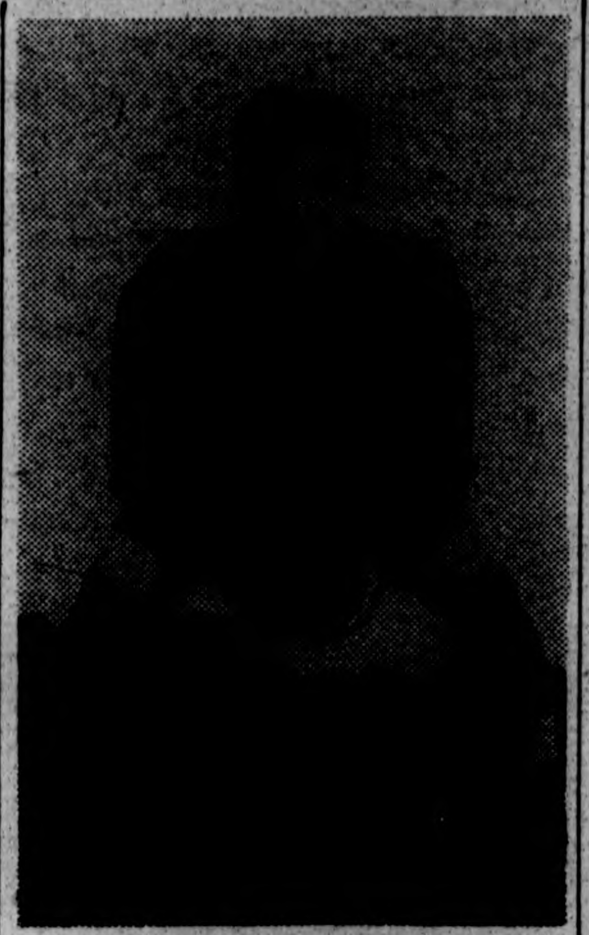
It was a do-or-die game for the underdog 'Cats but reliable Murray hobbled off the bench, ran up and down for a minute, and then got the "go" sign from Clipper. In went Murray and a moment later Villanova had the ball game. Buzz Howlett faded back and way down field spotted his fleet end, number 27, pitched it and said a short prayer. On the way down Murray also recited a short one, shook loose the defensive safety and gathered the pigskin into his arms and crossed the goal line. An unnoticed Sophomore, Elk Murray, made Villanova that afternoon, two seasons back.

But since that afternoon an old time bugaboo crept upon him and claimed his glory. Injuries which he had sustained in Northeast Catholic in Philadelphia while playing for them gave him the once-over. Twice last year Elk was in his prime and had played varsity end but a bad shoulder and then later on a dislocated shoulder put him on the side lines. Then after sacrificing his job with a clothing store to go to Maine to try to develop his shoulder Elk again came back this year, but only to have the same arm dislocated in the Temple game. It was a tough break for anyone and even when you're the captain that day.

Other circumstances entered in but Elk still rambled around the hard way in an effort to play good football for Villanova. But now his football days are over and he strives for another goal in a successful business course which will lead him to a future in accounting. He's a boy with brains, the winning personality and can find a pot of gold where ever he goes.

PART two of our story puts Tom Morgan on the spot. The Bloomfield, N. J., blues singer, and they say he does sing for something, gets the title of one of the "wittiest" players on the squad. Morgan is a quarterback and evidenced it last year with some good headwork for the Wildcats. This year however found him in on a "shake-up" and for the most part his laughs were a morale builder for some forty teammates everyday at practice.

It was rather hard to have to step down but Morgan still went on trying every day and that's where he gets his "okay" by us. Check him off for a real fellow. Aside from all his cracks Tom really can play a game of football with the best in his department. One thing he does admit and that is that he isn't an A-1 blocker but he'll try every time.



TOM MORGAN

The Morgan-Specialty

Catching the opponent off-guard is a Morgan-specialty, probably adopting it from his well-groomed days at Bloomfield High where they play an excellent brand of football. Last year when Tom played enough quarters to be a letterman, he kept that cool head working for all the time he was in there and helped Villanova out of many a puzzled situation.

Knowing and understanding the operations of the game is a big factor in a man's ability to play football and you can put Morgan in that category. All that wit he displays off the gridiron is not folly for when one is such a fast-thinking comeback personage such as Morgan, he usually is a good football general on the field.

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DPE Schedules Bowling Contest

The bowling competition throughout the campus, which this year will be greater than ever before, is scheduled to begin after the Thanksgiving holidays. The C & F fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, a newcomer to the bowling ranks this year, will use the alleys in the gym on certain afternoons each week. According to reports, there will be eight teams within the fraternity, which will compete with one another. During the season, records will be kept, with the high average man, and the members of the winning team being awarded prizes at the end of the season.

Although it is not an established fact as yet, there will probably be at different times during the year, intra-competition between the DPE and the PKP, the Engineering fraternity. The Engineers were quite active last year, having bowled on the Ardmore alleys every Saturday during the season last year.

According to Francis Bagot, '43, this year's director, there will also be a Pool Tournament, sponsored by himself, which will undoubtedly begin immediately after the Christmas holidays. Everyone interested is invited to enter. There will be a thirty-five cent entrance fee for each contestant, which will cover all his expenses throughout the tournament. This is for the price of using the tables, plus the cost of a substantial prize for the winner.

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Day Hops Win First-Half Title

Few Teams Cope With Fine Play Of Mendel Team

By SAM CANNING

Those high-scoring, sharp-shooting Mendel Day Hops who have thrilled the Intramural League with their superb passing attack, have won the Intramural Basketball Championship for the first half. The amazing commuters, coached by the able Fr. Sullivan, won 9 of their 10 games, with Alumni Hall being the only team to top them.

The Green Wave nosed the Day Students out by a 20-17 score way back on October 15, but the grey team was never humbled again. Much of Mendel's success is due to their fine defense. Very few teams can find an attack to penetrate this air tight defense but the lightning passing and marvelous shooting of the Mendelites tear down all opponents' barriers.

Carmen Graziano, a transfer student, is undoubtedly one of the best hook-shot artists seen in the league for a long time. Graziano along with Giangiulio, and Curreri, is in the first ten high scorers ranking seventh and ninth places respectively. John Callahan has done a great job in filling the place of the injured Ray Amicone, who will be back in action soon.

Clinch Title

The champions clinched the title this week by trouncing Austin and Fedigan, the second and third place teams. The Gigoloes were first on the list, bowing 41-19. Trailing by only 4 points at half-time, the residents tied the game up at 19 all but the Day Hops turned on the heat and ranFr.McCarthy's big red team right in the floor scoring 22 points and holding Fedigan scoreless.

Their next licking was dealt out to Austin Hall, 46-30 and as a result Austin dropped into a second place tie with C & F Day Students. Austin fought hard and well with Joe Daly leading the attack, scoring 12 points for the Firemen but the champs were a better team as Carmen Graziano rang up 16 points to take the scoring honors for the game. Austin only trailed by 1 point at half time, the score standing 16-15. But Fr. McKee's residents bogged down in the second hold under the terrific pace set by the fleet-footed Day Hops, who scored 30 points to Austin's 15 in the second period to win 46-30.

Fedigan Tops Alumni

The most thrilling game of the week was the Fedigan-Alumni contest which saw the upperclassmen edge out the freshmen from Alumni 44-43 in the final seconds of play. The Greenies got off to a fast start and led the red team 25-16 at the mid-point of the game. But driven on by Bill Walsh and Jim McElligot, the Fediganites crept up on Alumni and passed them at 28-27 on a beautiful pivot shot by Walsh who dropped six more points in the final minutes of play. Alumni matched him with five more points on Bradburn's two baskets and White's foul, just as the game ended 44-43 in Fedigan's favor. Jack O'Donnell was high scorer with 22 points.

C & F Day Hops pulled themselves up into second place after losing their first three games. Once the Commercemen ironed out their different methods of play they were unbeatable. This week they won both their games winning by a forfeit from the Mendel Residents and beating Alumni 36-33 in a hotly contested game. Jim Meehan and Jim Buxeda once again paced the Businessmen with 24 points which gave Meehan the high scoring title with 79 points and Buxeda fifth place with 59 counters. C & F were five points ahead at the end of the first period, 15-10 and managed to score point for point with the freshmen from Fr. Dunne's "Paste Board Palace" although the frosh opened up a 23 point scoring barrage.

The Mendel Penthousers have been ousted from their lofty perch in the Intramural League and are way down in the cellar having lost nine out of their ten games. They topped the Green wave in the first game of the season and haven't won a game since. Austin Hall administered the last defeat to the freshmen team by a 44-27 score. The Firemen had little trouble with the Mendelites holding a 22-17 lead at half time and then adding 22 more in the second period to Mendel's 10.

Hail To The Champs!

Victorious in nine of its ten games was the Mendel Day Hop quintet, first-half champions of the I-M court league. Shown in the picture are (kneeling), Curreri, Powers, Bruni, Callahan, Amicone, Gill, Simpson, and Weber. In the rear row (l.r.) O'Donnell, Graziano, Boyle, Breen, Fr. Sullivan, moderator, Orloff, Traitz, Koob and Harris.

Quintet Active After Holidays

Al Severance's basketball team will swing into action after the Thanksgiving holidays, facing the first of their 29 opponents, Loyola of Baltimore, at the Field House. On Friday, Dec. 5, the team starts the 1941-42 campaign with the hopes of topping the 13-won and 3-lost record of last year's quintet.

Villanova had a bit of trouble subduing the Greyhound quintet last season but finally posted a 39-34 win over the former Maryland Collegiate Champions. This outfit is coached by a one-time Villanovan, Lefty Reitz and he has a first-hand knowledge of how Villanova works on the court.

The following night will see an always-dangerous St. Francis quintet invading the Field House and this battle will be the first stiff test for the Blue and White. Just who Coach Severance will have in his starting line-up is hard to say for he has at least ten men who have adapted themselves to his style of play.

Opponent Team Next

In the next issue of the VILLANOVAN whcih appears on Dec. 9, the All-Opponent team as picked by the members of the varsity football team will be disclosed. Each year it has been the custom for the football and basketball teams to choose such a team of the best opposing players.

In addition the varsity swimming schedule and the new coach, who will be picked by the Athletic Board will appear in the sports pages.

I-M HIGH SCORERS

Player	Team	Pts.
Meehan	C. & F.	79
O'Donnell	Alumni	77
Simmons	Mendel Res.	66
Moore	Fedigan	65
Buxeda	C. & F.	59
Daly	Austin	59

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Mendel Day-Hops	9	1
Austin	6	4
C. & F.	6	4
Fedigan	5	5
Alumni	3	7
Mendel Residents	1	9

Midget 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

Villanova battle back and forth but minus any scoring. Late in the fourth frame, Penn aided by a poor kick. took possession of the ball on Villanova's 35. Four plays later found them on the 11-yard line and with fourth down coming up Ed Mitten fooled the Villanova secondary and raced wide around left-end with three or four tacklers missing him, to score the winning touchdown for Penn. Dick Whitmeyer's kick was blocked by Stan Kazior.

This game marked the end of the grid careers of Capt. Charles Lozowski, Logan Phillips, Sid Caplan, Tom Lyons, Bill Sykes, Jack Faraci and the manager, James Halpin. Lozowski was captain for this game while the others had served their captaincy in the previous encounters.

Villanova		Penn
Kazior	LE	Mease
Carbine	LT	Wolkowsky
Lozowski (C)	LG	Eppinger
Marchese	C	Bowman
Lyons	RG	Heussner
Phillips	RT	Rackett
Caplan	RE	Ealy
Peruta	QB	Hannat
Stack	LHB	Beck
McManus	RHB	Mitten
Cahill	FB	Whitmeyer

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HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

WHEN the hand on the huge time-clock at Shibe Park ticked off the last second of the Auburn game last Saturday afternoon, football ceased to be of primary interest to Villanova sport fans. Of course, there will linger on a certain amount of interest in the national gridiron picture and the annual bowl games, but locally the season is over and basketball takes over the spotlight.

Before we close the books on the 1941 season, though, we might say that, while it does not compare favorably with the records of a few years back, still matters might have been worse.

It is true that the Wildcats dropped a few close games and never could seem to uncover an offensive attack that could mould an impressive first-down total or build up the yardage. But when you consider these items you must also take into consideration the fact that the type game taught by Clipper Smith is fundamentally a defensive one.

It is nothing new for Wildcat opponents to assume a great advantage in first downs and total yards gained. As a proof of this, witness the Baylor and Detroit contests of a few short weeks ago. Or go back to the records of a few years ago when Clipper turned out his smooth combinations of 1937, 1938, and 1939. During those years, the Titans of Detroit particularly held a wide margin of superiority over the 'Cats in everything but the score. But the score is still the only figures they pay off on and nobody realizes that better than Clipper Smith.

—V—

Although the Villanova basketball schedule has already been made public, it is not yet definite or complete. However, from all indications and appearances, the 1941-42 card will be one of the most ambitious and attractive ones ever played by a Blue and White quintet.

Of course, the surprising fact concerning the schedule is that double-headers are once again on the list after a lapse of two years. It will be recalled that 1939 brought an end to the custom of engaging in court double-headers in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

The schedule does not call for a return to that custom; rather these dual attractions will take place in Wilmington, Delaware. The 'Cats will take part in five or six of these twin bills, meeting the University of Virginia and Williams College in two of them, while the opponents for the remaining tilts have not as yet been designated.

Among the other first-rate quintets scheduled to tangle with Coach Al Severance's boys are St. Francis of Brooklyn, Duquesne, Colgate, Westminster, Brown, Washington and Jefferson, and Brooklyn College.

—V—

Coaching a high school eleven is not an extraordinary occupation for a college gridman after receiving his sheepskin. A good many of these boys are interested in coaching as a career and find a high school coaching job the initial and often necessary stepping-stone to the more attractive college posts.

There are more than a few Villanova players of the past who hold high school positions but the efforts of two of them are especially notable because of the fine jobs they turned in this season and also because of the fact that they are working near the scene of their college activities. We refer to Tom Casper, head coach at Roman Catholic High in Philadelphia, and Walt Nowak, assistant coach at Camden High.

Casper, in his first year as coach of the Phiadelphia school won seven out of eight tilts ,losing only to West Catholic, the champions of the Catholic League for the second straight time.

The record of the Camden eleven, with which Nowak is affiliated is still more phenomenal—six straight wins for a total of 211 points against two for their opponents. Needless to say they are champs of their group in South Jersey and are favorites to cop the state title.

On the Silver Screen

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Continuous Performances from 1:15 to 11
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Martha Raye - Jack Haley

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"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tues. & Wed.
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
with Margaret Lockwood
Thurs.
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"
Fri. & Sat.
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
Monday
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tues. & Wed.
"LADY BE GOOD"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
Sun. & Mon.
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"WEEKEND IN HAVANA" with
Alice Faye - John Payne
Sat. & Mon.
"MALTESE FALCON" with
Mary Astor

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL-AMERICAN"
with Pat O'Brien and
"SAILORS ON LEAVE"
with Shirley Ross
Fri. & Sat.
"HER ENLISTED MAN" and
"ARIZONA BOUND"

Offensive War Is Better, Blatz Says

Teacher of Military Tactics at Cornell Explains Topic to Science Forum

Lieut. Durand Blatz, U. S. A., teacher of military tactics at Cornell University, discussed the relative merits of offensive and defensive warfare in his address to the Science Forum here last week.

Offensive warfare is preferable, he declared, because the attacking forces choose the time for battle and because morale is higher under such conditions.

Uncertain of Time

On the other hand, while it is true that the defending army may choose the site of the battle, with all the advantages of terrain that this implies, it still is uncertain of the exact time of actual combat. Furthermore, Lt. Blatz pointed out, a war cannot be won by defensive action alone.

He also declared that airplanes cannot replace artillery because the former are only 25% accurate.

In discussing our present day army, Lt. Blatz said that the main source of dissension and difficulty is the fact that civilians, often with very little military experience but possessed of political influence, are made officers.

Attitude of Discontent

This creates an attitude of discontent among the enlisted men as well as the old-line officers, due to the lack of knowledge of these new officers and their lack of respect for their superior officers.

Those men who have come into the army under the Selective Service Act for the most part lack confidence in and respect for their officers. Their equipment is very poor and living conditions are not much better. Most effective guns manufactured in this country are being sent to Great Britain under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act instead of being given to the army. Lt. Blatz indicated that our "all-out aid to Britain" policy is our chief setback in equipping our army, because it creates such a drain on our vital war materials.

Thanksgiving

Letter, Editorial, Proclamations Give S'delights on Formation of Our National Holiday

Today, on the Mendel Hall bulletin board, will be posted several documents relative to the formation of our national Thanksgiving Day. These authentic documents recently came into the possession of the Villanova College Library.

One of particular interest is a letter from Mrs. Sarah J. Hale to the Governor of Nebraska, Samuel W. Black. It is dated September 14, 1860, from Philadelphia and in it Mrs. Hale implores the governor to set aside a day of Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of November. She also states, "If all the States and Territories hold Thanksgiving on that day, the Festival will become National, and our Christian and Social Union will be complete for 1860."

With this letter there was enclosed a reprint, also on dipslay, from an editorial of the "Lady's Book," of which Mrs. Hale was editor, on the importance of having a National Thanksgiving Day.

Two Thanksgiving Day Proclamations are on display. One, dated October 14, 1859, and proclaiming Thanksgiving Day as Thursday, November 24, was issued by the then Governor of Kentucky, Beriah Magoffin. The other is a similar proclamation by Thomas Turner, Governor of Rhode Island, whereby he set Thanksgiving on the same day as the Governor of Kentucky had proclaimed it in 1859.

L. K. D. Will Elect New President Today

Pending the approval of the candidates by the proper authorities, Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity, will hold elections for the offices of president and Student Council representatives in room 210, Mendel, at 1:00 P. M. today.

Robert Dugan, elected president of the organization at the end of the last scholastic year, failed to return to school because of sickness, while Carmen Ciatteo, who was chosen to represent the fraternity in the Student Council at the same election, left school to obtain a position in a defense industry.

Holiday Schedule

Thanksgiving Day recess will begin tomorrow at 12:30 P. M., according to the college calendar. Resident students must return by 8:30 P. M. next Sunday, and report to their hall prefects, while classes will resume for all students next Monday morning, Dec. 1, according to individual schedules.

"Engineer" Features Map-Making Article

The November issue of the "Villanova Engineer," monthly publication of the engineering school students, appeared yesterday.

Map-making and the metallurgist, "the Sherlock Holmes of metals," are the featured articles of the magazine, which combines pictures and text this year.

The portion devoted to map-making discusses various types of surveying, their purposes, and instruments and methods employed in the actual surveying. Topographical maps of Villanova are included, as well as photos of student engineers surveying on the campus.

The value of metallurgy in scientific research and the difficulties encountered in examination of minute pieces of metal are the questions under consideration in the second article of the issue. Polishing metal specimens to be studied and viewing them by reflected light are described in detail.

News of the engineering societies and social activities are also included in the issue; pictures taken at the fall dances are printed.

Committees Picked

Continued From Page One

Cerulo, commerce man; and Roger Logan, engineer.

Ticket Committee: Thomas McKimmey, education major, subchairman; William Ehmer, engineer; and James McCauley, science student.

Program and Patron Committee: Vincent Gordon, engineer, subchairman; Thomas Sheehy and Thomas Lyons, science men; and Edmond Hagan, engineer.

Publicity Committee: William Mowen, commerce student, subchairman; and Joseph Rozum, science student.

Refreshments Committee: Joseph McCabe, commerce student, subchairman; and Charles Schaumann, engineer.

A committee of four, to be announced at a later date, will be appointed to take care of details relative to seniors in the services.

Chairmen Melton and Gallagher have announced that a meeting of the entire committee will be held at 1:00 P. M. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in room 104 Mendel Hall.

Those named to aid Klappenbach are: Fred Clark and David Reardon, commerce students; Robert Ayerle, Joseph Dorsey, and Philip Mallarkey, engineers; Hugh Matthews and Joseph Scornavacchi, science men; and John Maher and Richard Gray, artsmen.

With the formulation of plans for the second senior social event, David F. Daly, Class treasurer, reminded the seniors to get their class assessments in early to insure successful socials.

Fr. Stanford To Give Invocation

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova, will deliver the invocation at a luncheon in the auditorium of Mitten Hall, Temple University, on Thursday, Dec. 4, following the inauguration of Robert L. Johnson as the third president of that university.

College presidents and representatives of more than 200 colleges and universities will attend the inauguration; the university's guests from other institutions and learned societies will attend the luncheon.

The inauguration itself will take place in the auditorium of the Baptist Temple; President Johnson—who has been acting in that capacity for some months—will take his charge from Federal Judge George A. Welsh, vice president of Temple University. Dr. Dixon R. Fox, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will be the principal speaker.

Robert L. Johnson is the fourth man to become president of a college in this vicinity within a year. In 1940, John Nason was inaugurated president of Swarthmore College and Felix Morley president of Haverford College. Last fall Rev. Brother Emilian, F.S.C., became president of La Salle College.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 8 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941

Amateurs Ready For Talent Show Tomorrow Night

Austin, Perennial Victors, Primed to Retain Crown; Mendel Day-Hops in Competition for First Time

While six intramural groups make feverish last-minute preparations, the entire student body awaits the curtain-raising on the annual Amateur Night productions, to be presented tomorrow at 7:45 P. M. in the Field House.

Austin Hall, winner of the event for the past four years, is girding for the added competition of the Mendel day student group, represented for the first time, as well as that of the usual participants, Mendel, Alumni, and Fedigan Halls, and the C. & F. day students. Final rehearsals will take place today.

The audience is to be restricted to full-time students and male members of the college and athletic staffs; it is to be "stag" exclusively. Students must show matriculation cards at the gym door.

Commerce Students First

First on the program will be the commerce students, who will depict the adventures of a group of British sailors in Philadelphia and the typically American reception tendered them. They will be entertained in a Yankee version of their own public house by such acts as a Scotch quartet, a bizarre xylophone performance, and an Apache dance.

Robert J. McIntyre, fourth-year student who is directing the production, refused to disclose any further details, but, speaking for the entire group, insisted that the grand finale would be the feature attraction of the evening.

What! No "Mole"?

Residents of Alumni Hall will follow the commerce students, basing their show on the actions of well-known comic strip characters. Such famous personages as Superman, Popeye, the Spirit, Li'l Abner, Major Hoople, Mandrake, and the Bumpstead family will appear.

Thomas Hitchell and Edward Morin will offer a specialty tap dance and piano recital, respectively. James Flanagan will be the announcer; other students have been put in charge of the band, lyrics, and costumes.

Under the direction of Thomas J. McKimmey, senior education student, the Mendel residents will regale the audience with "One Night at the Mendel Penthouse." Against a night-club background will be presented a floor show featuring the "Mendel Coquettes" or "Six Little Maids in Blue" and the "Embarques," a dancing team specializing in rhumba and conga rhythms.

Swing Trio Featured

Among the added attractions will appear the swing trio of Fazzini, Fazzini, and Smith, as well as the finale in a terpsichorean pageant in swing. Such stage and screen stars as Sophie Tucker, George Jessel, Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle,

AMATEURS READY
Continued on Page Eight

Debaters To Engage Rosemont Monday

Beta Gamma Debating Society will engage Rosemont College next Monday, Dec. 15, at Rosemont. Topic of the debate is as yet undecided.

On Sunday a debate with the University of Pennsylvania before the Young Men's Hebrew Association was scheduled on the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should declare war on Japan." However, in view of Sunday's developments in international affairs, a round table discussion was held, instead. Edward Manderfield and Louis DeSimone represented Villanova.

Japan's Declaration of war on us will necessitate a change in several other debates which were also to have been concerned with this topic.

President On The War

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, issued the following statement to the student body through the VILLANOVAN yesterday afternoon upon the declaration of war:

"From the beginning of the present emergency Villanova College, in every way possible, has cooperated with various governmental agencies to further National Defense. Now that war has been forced upon the United States this cooperation will be continued and intensified wherever practicable. I know that Villanova students will be loyal to their country without exception.

"I urge the students to be calm and to continue most diligently with their college work. The government has already indicated that an uninterrupted supply of trained men is essential in the emergency. The most effective service that college students can render to their country is to continue purposefully at their work until such time as our country calls them to some other line of duty.

"A period of unknown duration now lies before us in which intense national effort will require great sacrifices from all of us. At college you can prepare now for that effort through a sincere spiritual awakening and by adopting more order and discipline in your daily lives. Neglect of your spiritual and physical welfare, failure to employ your best efforts in your studies, waste of materials of any kind are now offenses against the patriotism which you owe to your country."

Dean Elected

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, was unanimously elected president of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the annual fall meeting of that organization at the City College of New York last Saturday.

Dean Morehouse succeeds Charles G. Thatcher, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Swarthmore College, in the presidency.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is composed of educators and others who are interested in the advancement of engineering. Its last meeting was held at Villanova in May.

Eight members of the engineering school faculty attended the fall meeting. In addition to Dean Morehouse, Emil Amelotti, M. S., Harry Blumenfeld, M. S., Harry S. Bueche, M. S., John J. Gallen, C. E., Harold LeTart, B. S., James Quagliano, M. S., and Rudolph F. Drenick, Ph. D., were present.

Commissions As Ensigns Offered To Engineers

Naval Reserve Will Appoint Juniors and Seniors Pending Their Graduation

A recent communication from Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, to Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, stated that Villanova is one of the engineering institutions approved by the Navy Department whose junior and senior students are eligible for commissions in the Naval Reserve.

Members of this year's graduating class whose applications for such commissions are accepted will be given their appointments immediately upon graduation and will be ordered to active duty at various stations.

Juniors whose applications are approved will be appointed probationary Ensigns in the Naval Reserve until graduation, when permanent commissions will be awarded.

The type of duty for which Villanova graduates are desired is technical, requiring special training and education along engineering lines. Some of the graduates will be utilized in aviation; some will be attached to the Bureau of Ships, which is concerned with the construction of ships and with all engineering equipment therein; while others will be employed by the Bureau of Ordnance.

In the near future, probably on Monday, Dec. 15, a Naval officer representing the Commandant will come to the campus to explain the matter fully to junior and senior engineers.

To Present Program Of Christmas Music Tomorrow Afternoon

A special program consisting entirely of Christmas music has been arranged by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, moderator of the day-hop Music Seminar, for the meeting of that group tomorrow afternoon in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Heading the list of selections to be played is Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," a piece written about a little girl who receives a nutcracker for Christmas and, in her dreams, imagines it to be a doll that takes her on a trip to fairyland. The program will also include Humperdinck's "Dream Pantomime" and other Christmas carols.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the final one for the seminar until after the Christmas holidays; no resident seminar will be held tomorrow evening.

Dr. Haenisch will address the Kistler Club, Rosemont College's honor society, tonight.

Black-And-White Formal Planned For Senior Dance, Co-Chairmen State

Endeavoring to bring an innovation to Villanova dances, the Belle Air Ball committee, headed by co-chairmen John T. Gallagher and Andrew J. Melton, announced yesterday that the senior prom, to be held Feb. 13 in the Field House, will be a Black-and-White Formal.

This type of formal derives its name from the dress of the couples rather than from the tone of the decorations. The ladies will be requested to wear either black, white, or black-and-white gowns and the gentlemen are expected to wear the customary "tails" or "tux."

This plan was adopted because of the unusual success of such formals at leading colleges and universities throughout the country. Recently, Black and White formals have made their appearance at Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas Universities, and the University of Pennsylvania.

New Sub-Committee

Conjointly with this announcement, the co-chairmen disclosed the creation of a new sub-committee and the appointment of four new committeemen.

The new sub-committee, created to give particular attention to former students serving in the armed forces, will be known as the U. S. Service Men's Committee and is to be headed by Joseph V. McCabe.

New committee member Robert J. Moore will assume the duties of refreshment chairman, the post relinquished by McCabe. Robert Koness, another new appointee, will serve on the same committee. Logan Phillips has been appointed to the U. S. Service Men's Committee, and Richard Frey has been named on the Publicity Committee.

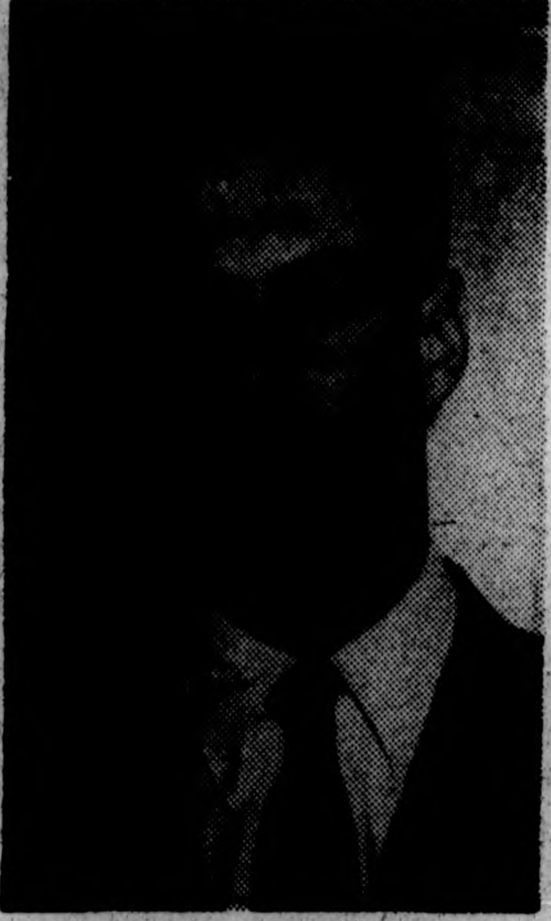
Assessments Due

With the announcement of plans for the senior prom, the co-chairmen emphasized the importance of prompt payment of class assessments. "We cannot do one thing, or approach any orchestra, until there is money in the treasury."

The following students have been authorized to collect assessments: John Kirchner, George Gabuzda, and Thomas Hushen, of the engineering school; Andrew Melton, John Gallagher, and David Reardon, commerce students; Donald Speese and Joseph Rozum, of the science school; and Thomas McKimmey and David Daly, artsmen.

Walsh Appointed Junior Prom Head; Sub - Committee Chairmen Named

Leads Junior Social



JAMES A. WALSH

Commerce Student Will Direct Spring Social; Twelve Chosen to Assist

James A. Walsh, commerce and finance junior, has been appointed chairman of the Junior Prom, to be held this year on May 8, William P. Walpole, president of the Centennial Class, disclosed today. Also released were the names of twelve other juniors who will serve as sub-committee chairmen and committee members.

Walsh, a pre-law major, last year directed the Sophomore Cotillion, the first dance given by his class. The success of this affair, both socially and financially, was largely responsible for his present appointment. Active in numerous campus organizations, he is president of the Spanish Club and a member of the VILLANOVAN business staff.

The prom committee has been divided into four sub-committees to facilitate the handling of the numerous details involved.

Meehan, McGrath Named

James Meehan, C. & F. student, and Walter McGrath, scienceman, have been named to the general committee to assist Walsh in coordinating the work of the sub-committees. The other men have been appointed directly to sub-committees on publicity, refreshments, tickets, and decorations.

Malachy Boyle, of the engineering school, will head the publicity division. He will be assisted by John Bongiovanni, science student, and Arthur Martin, artsman.

Refreshments will be under the supervision of Nicholas Eni, chairman, and Joseph Silva, both of the science school, and Robert Koob, engineering student.

Ticket sales will be headed by Edward Reilly of the commerce and finance school. His assistants will be Arthur Smith, Thomas Devine, and William Stevens, from the engineering, arts, and science schools, respectively.

Meeting Next Week

Members of the decoration committee will be announced next week. Selection was postponed in order that more serious consideration might be given to the names of those students nominated as qualified and capable.

A meeting of the entire committee will be held after this group has been named.

Chairman Walsh, commenting on the outlook for this year's dance, expressed the opinion that "with the cooperation of both the committee and the junior class, the Junior Prom of 1942 will equal and even exceed those of previous years and will be in keeping with the aims of the Centennial Class."

Good Will

Spanish Club to Hold Reception for Colombian Students Friday Evening

Thirty-one Spanish students and their professor who are making a good will tour of the United States will be guests at a reception of the Villanova Spanish Club this Friday evening.

The young men and women, students at schools in Colombia, South America, arrived in Philadelphia last Thursday to take up a two-months course of study at the University of Pennsylvania. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the Spanish Club, immediately contacted them and secured their acceptance of his invitation.

During the evening's program, which will begin at 8:30 P. M. in the Field House, many of the Colombian guests will discuss their country and give their ideas on the United States.

After the talks have been concluded, a Spanish motion picture will be shown and refreshments served. Dancing to Spanish, Latin-American, and popular United States recordings will follow.

Invited to the affair are all Villanova students of Spanish and members of the Spanish Club, Spanish students at Rosemont, Immaculata, and the College of Chestnut Hill, and faculty members at Villanova and the girls' colleges in the vicinity.

The South American students, who are under the double sponsorship of the University of Pennsylvania and the International Institute of Education, New York, are making this tour during their "summer" vacation. They are taking special courses in English at Penn, as well as many other varied subjects ranging from city planning to social sciences.

Included in the group are three women and 28 men. The male contingent is under the direction of Professor Victor Rodriguez, of the University of Bogota, Colombia.

Choral Concert Off Until After Holidays

The joint Villanova-Rosemont Choral Concert, previously scheduled for this Sunday, Dec. 14, has been postponed until an indefinite date after the Christmas holidays, John P. Fullam, secretary of the Villanova Choral Society, has announced.

This postponement was made necessary because of the illness of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the combined group. In the absence of Fr. Handran, Mother Mary Paula of Rosemont College has taken over the direction of the organization.

Rehearsals will continue to be held twice a week at Rosemont until the date of the concert. The group consists of approximately 85 members, 35 of whom are members of Villanova's Choral Society.

D. P. E. To Sponsor Education Program During Second Half

A series of programs which will include lectures by important businessmen, motion pictures, and various types of demonstrations will be sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon during the second semester, the members of the commerce and finance fraternity decided at a meeting held last Thursday in Simpson Hall.

Though definite plans have not as yet been drawn up, it has been tentatively decided that the sessions will be conducted on alternate Thursdays in the C. & F. Auditorium and will be open to all interested students. Membership in the fraternity will not be required for admission. A committee of three men to arrange for these programs will be appointed in the near future.

Fraternity president David N. Reardon also announced that a general chairman, sub-chairmen, and committee members for the Financiers' Frolic, the fraternity's annual dance, will be chosen before the Christmas holidays.

In the future, the regular meetings of the organization will be held in the business school auditorium. The fraternity now has a membership of 90 students.

The War And The Student

WAR HAS COME to the United States — war that was unsought — war against a foreign power that viciously struck against our citizens and our possessions.

When President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress for recognition that a state of war with Japan exists he spoke as a collective voice for all United States citizens; and when Congress swiftly passed his resolution it concretely expressed the sentiment of Americans suddenly inflamed by a puzzling-to-reason thrust at their safety.

Americans did not dissent, they did not hesitate. For here was no fight for freedom overseas, no declaration of war to support another country whose way of life is similar to ours. Isolationists did not disagree, for America was not declaring war with herself to blame for the doing. America was defending herself.

So today we find ourselves at war — a war which we believe to be just. And, since it is a just war, some few may leap to the conclusion that it is their duty to offer their services to the government effective immediately — that college is no more for them or for anyone else. Others may lose interest in their studies and develop a "what's it all matter, anyway" attitude.

The plain truth is that we must avoid such indications of hysteria. It is our patriotic duty — and no Villanova man has ever repudiated or will ever disavow a patriotic duty — to follow such a course as will best aid our nation to win the war.

As Fr. Stanford pointed out yesterday, "The most effective service that college students can render to their country is to continue purposefully at their work until such time as our country calls them to some other line of duty."

"The government has already indicated that an uninterrupted supply of trained men is essential in the emergency"; the services prefer to have a college-trained man, one who can do his country more good than can a man without his knowledge and abilities.

It is the student's job to amass all the knowledge he can so that when duty calls he will be ready.

—T. H. D., JR.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY • • • • • DECEMBER 9, 1941

It *Can* Happen Here

CONCERNING the reasons for the comparatively recent military defeat of the nation of France there has been much debate. American statesmen, British royalty, German war-lords, and journalists of sundry nationalities and abilities have all ventured opinions. The causes of France's downfall thus far theorized by these men have been many and outlandishly varied. No two men have agreed on all points. We have heard and read a great number of ideas; we have been plagued with

> "Whispers and hints which go from ear to ear,
> And mixed reports no judge on earth can clear."

Certainly, if we are to learn any semblance of the truth it would be wise to lend the victimized French people an attentive ear. If they know not what is the real cause of their grief, surely we cannot know much about it. For a truthful and an intelligent answer to our question, let us consider the judgment of a Paris newspaper which, shortly after German occupation, had this to say:

"We are going to pay for sixty years of de-Christianization, falling birth-rate, decline into paganism and materialism, decline into political anarchy. We are paying dearly for the errors and crimes of our great French Revolution of 1789-1793. At the Marne in the last war, St. Genevieve, St. Louis, St. Joan of Arc, Our Lady of Paris had interceded for us. Providence granted us twenty-five years of respite in which to recover ourselves. We returned to our free-thinking, materialistic vomit, to our 'popular front' moral and political anarchy. We have worn out the patience of Providence! We have disgusted the good God Himself! And now, when will the Lord grant us the recovery and resurrection of France?"

If we were seeking excuses from the French, if we were expecting them to "cry the blues," or if we supposed that they would immediately shift all blame, we surely find nothing but disappointment in the spirit of this passage.

France has no one to blame save herself, and she is honest and sincere in admitting the fact. She doesn't curse her enemies for defeating her; she finds fault with her own grave sins of presumption and pride. Before the war, she had the blush of health on her cheek but, within, she was rotting with the detestable canker of national immorality. She realizes this now, but it is late—perhaps too late.

It would be well if Americans would take steps to avert a like fate. It would be well if we fought immorality, as well as Japan. It would be well if we scoured our own dust-smudged ideals, for, contrary to popular misconception, "It can happen here!" A decline in morality can bring a nation to the feet of her enemies!

—T. P. McF.

Don't Miss It

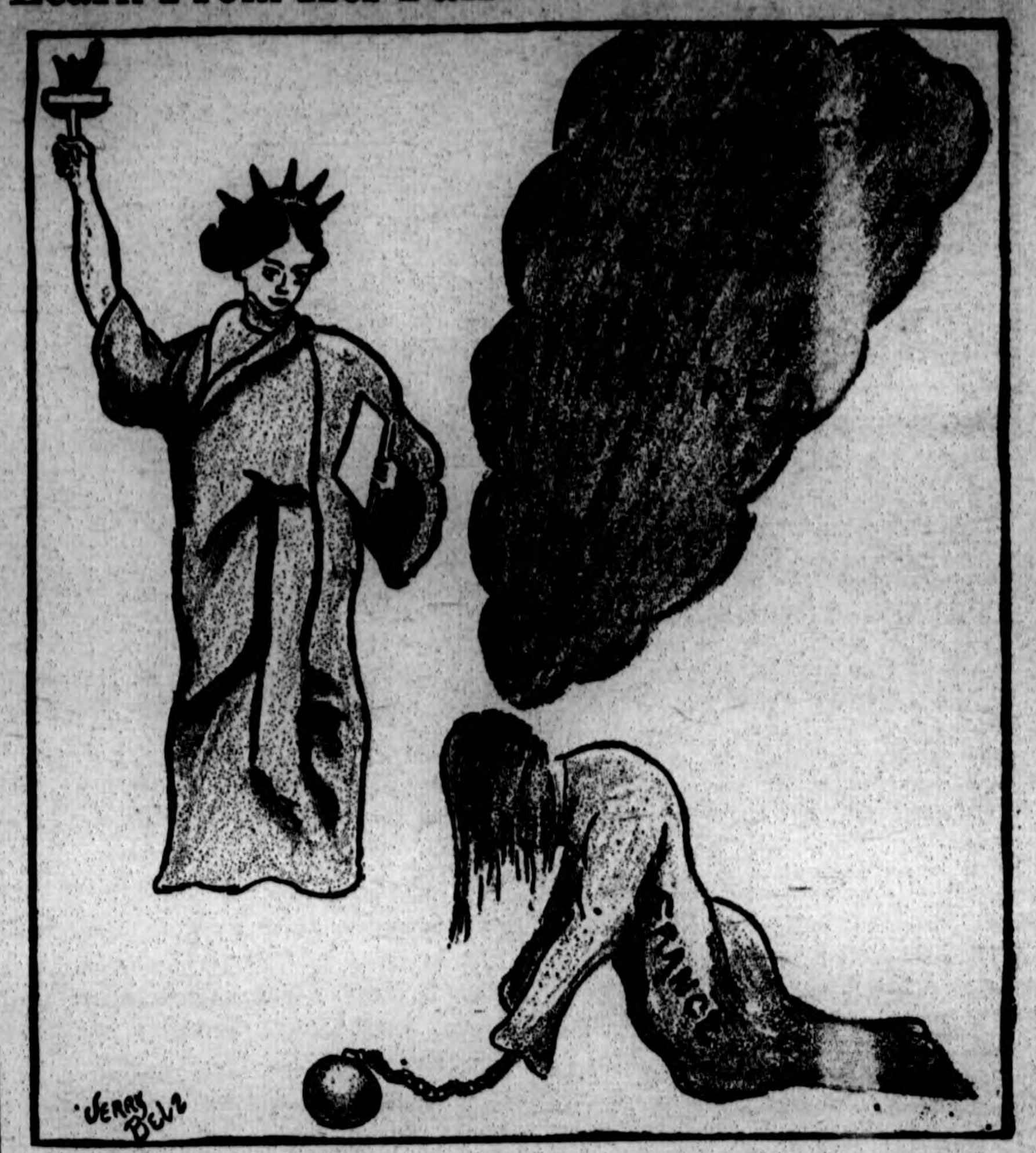
IT'S ALWAYS a lot of fun when a bunch of fellows get together and start clowning around. Tomorrow night's amateur show will settle once and for all any doubts you may have in this regard.

Any "oldtimer" will tell you that a Villanova Amateur Night is the funniest single affair ever captured and confined under one roof. The participants are funny, their shows are well written, their principals excellent ad-libbers. The audience?—they're even funnier; or, at least, the audience has been known to steal the show on many occasions.

Tomorrow night we students in the audience might try — but not too hard, of course — to give the actors a chance to do their stuff in comparative peace. After all, they did go to rehearsals.

—J. P. F.

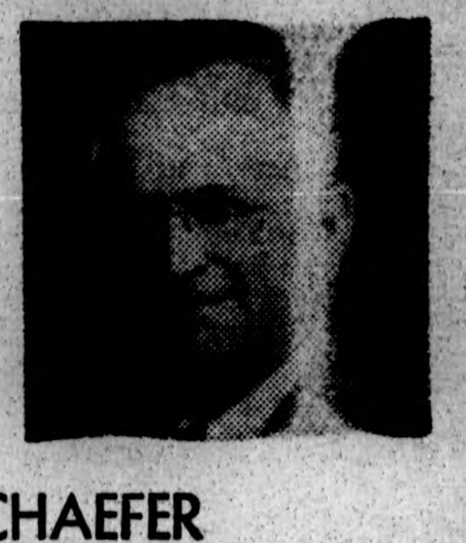
Learn From Her Fall - - - - by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

History Of Our Income Tax

By MR. SCHAEFER



FOR the past two decades all people have known there is an income tax. During the past few years some of the people have become tax conscious. By March 15, 1942, nearly everyone will be tax conscious and some will be in a state of shock.

Income tax increases are staggering. Under the new 1941 Law the taxpayer will have to pay increases ranging from 100% to 500%. For example: a married couple with no dependents who paid, with perhaps no great hardship, $30.80 in 1941 will find themselves paying $138 on the returns to be filed on March 15. For many in this income bracket there have been no increases in the pay envelope. With the increase of 8.4% in living costs in this state, the taxpayer will soon be asking, "Where is this extra money coming from to pay our taxes?"

Regardless of our foreign policy viewpoint, right or wrong, the public will be forced into the realization that to police the world not only entails hardships and bloodshed, but also costs money.

Tax History Reviewed

Inasmuch as all people are somewhat tax conscious and some people vitally concerned in paying income tax, a brief review of Income Tax history in the United States may be of interest.

As early as 1815 an income tax was suggested in the United States to provide revenue for the War of 1812. The early declaration of peace made additional revenue unnecessary; consequently, the proposal to tax income was abandoned.

With the outbreak of the Civil War the government again found it necessary to provide additional revenue. A general Revenue Act embodying an income tax provision was introduced and passed by the House on July 29, 1861, by a vote of seventy-seven to sixty. With a few amendments suggested by the finance committee, the Senate passed the law with the income tax section which provided for a tax of 3% on the excess over eight hundred dollars of the "annual income of every person residing in the United States or elsewhere, or from any source whatever."

Subsistence Theory

Two conclusions stand out in the passage of the first income tax law in the United States. First, the income tax grew out of the dissatisfaction of a general property tax as the only means of taxation. Second, the law was a recognition of the "minimum of subsistence theory" in exempting eight hundred dollars. This theory is a corollary of the so-called "faculty principle or ability to pay theory," the first of Adam Smith's four axioms in regard to taxes in general.

"The subjects of every state ought to contribute toward the support of the government, as nearly as possible in proportion to their respective abilities; that is, in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state." In other words, after the necessary amount to keep body and soul together, i. e., to exist or merely subsist, the worker should contribute to the support of the government that enables him to make this subsistence.

This figure has varied and gone as high as $4,000. Last year for a single person it was $800. For the 1942 return, it will be $750. Comparing the standard of living today with 1861, the present day exemption is but a shadow of the minimum of subsistence theory.

Acts Passed in '60's

According to the provisions of the 1861 Income Tax law, the tax was to go into effect on June 30, 1862, but as a matter of fact, the Act of 1861 was never put into force, the reason being that the revenue which would be derived was considered inefficient by the reassembled Congress to compensate for the cost of putting the law into operation. However, four other acts were passed: Acts of 1862, 1863, 1864, and 1867.

About the time the Act of 1867 was to expire there was much argument for and against its retention. Finally, it was allowed to die a natural death in 1873 because there was no longer the necessity for raising the revenue. For about twenty years thereafter, the question of taxing income was practically dormant in the political life of the times. These were years of plenty and the demand for revenue was not great.

Pollock Case Cited

In the early nineties, however, a great decline in prices became more and more marked and the prosperity of the past two decades gradually gave way to a period of depression. The accumulation of vast fortunes in the industrial and financial centers caused a breach between these classes and the agricultural class. Out of this conflict of interests, political movements sprang up which resulted in the passage of the Act of 1894, an income tax which was to begin January 1, 1895, and continue through a period of five years.

This act never became effective because it was declared unconstitutional, primarily on the grounds that it was a direct tax. The opin-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

FOR the second successive week, an extended week-end was enjoyed by all with an added day to recuperate from their off-campus wanderings. Friday and Saturday night saw the inauguration of the court season in the Field House. Many of the campus gigolos attended these games, some escorting fair damsels, while others made sure that their colleagues' dates were well entertained. These games would be much more entertaining and profitable if abbreviated dances to recorded music were held following the weekend contests.

* * *

NOCTURNAL NOTES:

The Ivy Leaguers, **Tom Morgan, Elk Murray,** and **Bill Howlett** are back in social circulation. Tom has been calling signals with a New York model, Elk has been seen with Betty, his Montclair, N. J., star, and Bill was enjoying proceedings at the Warwick with a St. Mary's Hospital nurse. . . Publicity-minded **Joe Connor** is having a hard time deciding what to give Dolores for Christmas. . . **"Gaylord" Galysh** has been petitioned to dispose of his semester uniform.

At the intra-mural swimming meet, Fathers Dunn and McKee disagreed over an apparent disqualification to such an extent that it nearly reached the kindling point. . . . At the I. R. C. convention at Lehigh, **Gerry Belz, Bill Schubert, Johnny Fullam,** and **Bob Canfield** took over the Mount delegates after the St. Joe men brought the co-eds up. We understand that Gerry messed things up at dinner by spilling everything all over the place.

What goes on at these Rosemont-Villanova glee club rehearsals across the way? No one seems to know anything about them. . .Incidentally, Rosemont's "Rambler" publication will return to active circulation after a lapse.

Ziggy Zamlynski and **Al Postus** should be candidates for the debating team after those classy orations delivered at that football rally at S. T. M. . . One of **Loring Jones'** interests, Marie Louise Mansfield, had her photograph on a local picture page presenting the Mayor of the Quaker City with a pin.

* * *

CUFF NOTES:

Those Anthony y Cleopatra cigars that **Johnny Sandonato** was distributing were as strong as they were odorous. . . **Joe Mahoney,** who has recently attained his majority, has lately been escorting different girls whose average age is five years his junior.

Gal says the juniors and seniors should pay their class assessments with the money they make at Christmas season jobs, mainly in the P. O. .In this way they will be assured of top-flight class socials. . . . **Vince Tigani** paid $38 for that special pair of hand-made shoes he totes around. . . **Bud Newell** is reportedly going to make an announcement concerning Betty on the 25th. . . Cozy **Bill DeGrace** still maintains direct connections with Bunny, his Mary Washington College, Va., co-ed.

* * *

DAFFYNITIONS:

Farmer—One who has a sense of humus.

Old Age — That which everyone should respect, particularly when it's bottled.

Elocution—The way criminals in the United States are put to death.

Porch Swing — Happiness on hooks; a contrivance whereby love-making may be suspended but by no means stopped during the summer.

* * *

NEWS NOTES:

Georgian Court College, the home of beautiful women, held its Senior Ball at the Plaza Hotel in N. Y. C. to the music of Joe Moss. **Buckley** and **McKimmey** were in attendance as usual. They spent the weekend at the Biltmore.

Ed Rabidoux is now one of the boys, having taken Rita, Rosemont's social soprano, to a show last Friday P. M. . . **Bob "Cuddles" Young** rushed all the way home (600 miles), just to have a date with Ann on Sunday night. . . **Roy Lind** apparently had a very enjoyable time with his unknown nurse friend at that dance (all expenses paid).

Meet The Boys: Buckley's Mayor Of Austin Hall; Melton Heads the Senior Ball

By ED BENNIS

OUR WEEKLY biographies begin with that "wonder kid," Buckley. Frank was born in the fair city of Philadelphia on Oct. 29, 1920. Rumor has it that he was so surprised when he was born that he didn't talk for a year, and those who know him will tell you that that is very unusual for Mrs. Buckley's son. At the early and tender age of three he moved to Lakewood, N. J., a thriving metropolis in the pine land, and has lived there ever since.

Upon attaining the age of reason, Frank attended the local grammar school and joked his way into the hearts of everyone. He then moved to Lakewood High; here it was that his talents began to take shape. He was a member of the dramatics club for four years and acted in many school plays. Our lad confesses to having participated in sports, but dramatics took up most of his time.

Having heard of and seen Villanova, he timidly entered as a freshman in '38 and commenced to make himself well known.

Frank has been an officer of the Belle Masque and has taken part in two of the society's principal productions. In "The Tavern," presented in 1940, he was Zack, the landlord's dumb son—with emphasis on the dumb. In last year's "Margin for Error," he had one of the leads as Moe Finklestein, the Jewish cop. He has also participated in the Amateur Night plays and has been a member of the Music Seminar for four years.

Young Mr. Buckley has been in the social swirl ever since his arrival on our campus; in fact, he has been in the middle of it. It is known that he has attended social affairs at every local college except Immaculata; how he missed the girl's college on the hill we'll never know. He claims his true love is Georgian Court.

This may be due to the fact that the Lakewood College is only about a mile from his house—lucky lad. Your reporter heard rumors about a certain young lass in Philly, but Frank seems rather bashful about her.

"Moe" has lived in Austin for three years and his lengthy sojourn there has earned for him the title of the "Mayor of Austin." Many fellows are beginning to come to his room to sign out, whereupon Frank has to direct them to the right room.

Getting into the more serious aspect of life, Frank is majoring in finance and hopes to go to the Harvard graduate school next fall. But he has an idea that perhaps his Uncle Sam will want him at Fort Dix come next draft registration. Whatever happens, Frank has the spirit to make a success of life and here's luck to him.

In a quiet moment: Frank Buckley, left, and Andy Melton.

WE NOW COME to the other half of our story—Andy Melton. Our future glamour boy was ushered into this world on March 4, 1920, at Bay Shores, L. I. To listen to Andy one would think that Brooklyn is a suburb of Bay Shores — and far be it from us to doubt him.

When he became old enough to learn the three "R's," young Andrew was sent to Saint Patrick's grammar school in his home town. It was here that he met Logan "Meathead" Phillips; he has gone to school with him ever since. Graduating with high honors, Andy moved on to Bay Shores High. While at Bay Shores the true Melton began to show himself. He was on the wrestling team for four years and played football. He also was a member of the student council and participated in the school plays.

In the fall of '38 our hero ventured south to begin his college days at Villanova. He entered the C. & F. school to follow the pre-law curriculum.

Besides keeping well up in his marks, Andy has found time for many extra-curricular activities. He was treasurer of his class during his sophomore and junior years, a member of the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom committees, has been in the glee club for four years, and is on the Belle Air staff.

Last year he handled the direction of a one-act play and the Amateur Night play for Father McKee — ask Father Dunne about that. To top all this Andy is handling the switchboard in Mendel Hall part of every day.

At the present time he is co-chairman of the coming Belle Air Ball. Andy claims that its going to be one of the best dances ever held at Villanova — "and that's a promise."

Like Mr. Buckley, Andy is in high standing in the social whirl. He has been around the college fair set and this fall posed for a Chestnut Hill dance poster. It is said that his picture drove many a girl to weeping and gnashing of teeth. He has more than a passing interest in Packer College in Brooklyn, a cute little trick by the name of Mary Ann. The ones who know claim that she is patiently waiting for him. Meanwhile, Andy drops over Rosemont way every now and then to squire a certain pretty sophomore.

Upon graduation in June, the younger Melton is slated to join the Marines for four years — —a handsome leatherneck. He will be stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and will be in the Reserve Officers' training school. When and if he gets out of the Marines he plans to go to law school to continue his studies. But at the present time Andy isn't thinking of the marines, he's dreaming of the Belle Air Ball and of the great dance that it's to be.

Villanovans Did Their Training On Campus Under Army Direction During First World War

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

WITH the entry of the United States into another world conflict, the account of the life of the average Villanova student during the last war takes on an added interest and importance.

The history of the class of '22 is the story of the school in the latter months of the War. This class was the first to register at the college for military training. Previous classes had had military training, but it was not sponsored by the U. S. Army.

On April 27, 1917, Military Training was begun as a part of the regular curriculum of the college. Training was under the direction of Sergeant-Major Hamilton; drills were held for an hour to an hour-and-a-half, four days a week. As far as can be determined, this training can be likened to the present R. O. T. C. of other colleges. In October of 1918, the Student Army Training Corps took the place of this training.

Students Became Soldiers

The S. A. T. C. was brought into being by a revision on Aug. 31, 1918, of the Selective Service Act. Registrants in the corps became soldiers in the Army of the United States and were subject to military discipline at all times. They wore the uniforms of privates and were distinguished by an olive drab cord on their service hats.

Infantry training was the general rule, except in the case of those studying technical subjects. Such students were drilled in both infantry and technical work.

Various Branches Offered

Villanova registered 274 soldiers and four sailors under the terms of the act. The college offered courses in infantry, engineering, pre-medical work, chemistry, field artillery, heavy artillery, air service, ordnance and quartermaster corps, signal corps, and motor transport and truck service. The unit was under the direction of Lieut. A. B. Scott.

The following quotation from the VILLANOVAN, then a quarterly publication, illustrates what the students thought of the set-up: "In 1918, when the only correct shade for gentlemen was khaki, '22, the 'War Babies', was born. (sic) Villanova impressed us more as a barracks than as an institution of learning. Classes and professors were only of secondary importance, a perfect was a thing beyond our conception.

Days Were Full

"Lieutenant A. B. Scott, and his staff of lieutenants, introduced us to the new word, 'Discipline', and the introduction was not a gentle one. The days were full ones, from the shivering roll-call in front of the flag pole at Reveille, to solemn taps that Bugler Lyons sounded from the bridge at night. In retrospect, it all seems wonderful, but at the time, it was quite difficult."

Although the general induction day of the S. A. T. C. was Oct. 1, the first of these classes was started Sept. 22, 1918. By Oct. 1, the flu had reached Villanova and, because of this, the induction program was curtailed.

Villanova suffered less than most colleges during this epidemic. Only three of the 173 stricken with the disease died, and one death was due to a previous illness.

Work Suspended

Nine trained nurses were employed to care for the sick during the seige. All classes and military formations were suspended because all those who were not actually sick were required for the thousand kinds of detail work necessary. One article tells us that those who were well, wished that "the flu might get us—just a little bit."

Due to the military activity and the sickness, football was suspended during the Fall of 1918, but the government rectified this condition by advising that football teams be formed in each unit of the S. A. T. C. It was during this year that Villanova had the lightest team in its history.

The day the armistice was signed the Villanova unit of the Corps paraded to Bryn Mawr, receiving spontaneous applause all along the route, and then returned to the campus to burn the Kaiser in effigy.

Corps Disbanded

Military discipline was relaxed after the Armistice. It is said that the method finally resorted to by the non-coms to arouse the students was to ring the fire bell. On Dec. 11, the S. A. T. C. was disbanded by government order.

A small, but eager, group of students returned after the Christmas holidays to make up for the time lost through military drills. They found a different place; the prefects were again the disciplinarians. Class work was intensified and a class was graduated as usual in June.

Through the efforts of Father Dean, president of the college, and Lieut. Scott, an R. O. T. C. unit supplanted this strictly governmental training. A group of about fifty men spent six weeks of summer training at Camp Lee, Va.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories on Significant Events in Villanova's History.)

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

Flunked in Socio, failed in Math,
They heard him softly hiss—
"I'd like to meet that guy who said,
'Ignorance is bliss'."
—Northeastern News.

* * *

Receipt of quarterly grades during the past week has prompted many similar laments among campus inhabitants. The source of this collegiate affliction, professionally termed "flunkitis," is a subject of controversy among "passological" specialists.

A distinguished member of this group gave forth his opinion, which was printed in the St. Anselm Tower, Manchester, N. H. The treatise is entitled "Why Boys Leave College":

Four boys came up to college,
To learn good men to be,
One was thought to stay out nights,
And then there were but three.

Three boys in search of knowledge,
With plenty of work to do;
One was fond of "rolling bones"—
And now there are but two.

Two boys with but a single thought—
To stay till the year was done.
One of them flunked in Latin
And all that was left was one.

One boy sad and lonely,
of Bosom friends bereft,
He soothed his grief with a can of beer,
And of four not one is left.

* * *

Wanted—A Name:

The seniors of Chestnut Hill College are sponsoring a contest for the selection of a title for the senior yearbook. Although eligibility is restricted to Chestnut Hill students, we would like to help by making a few suggestions. However, the mailing address of the college is somewhat confused in our minds since the **Fournier News** lists Philadelphia on the front page and Chestnut Hill on the masthead!

* * *

Bowl Talk:

The bowl fiasco of the current year was climaxed by the promoters' snubbing of one of the nation's most powerful gridiron combinations of the season. We refer to the erstwhile Wildcat opponent and conqueror, Duquesne University. The **Duquesne Duke** is certainly justified in howling to the extent of its limit, editorially and otherwise. This column supports the contention that this undefeated, untied team deserved a bowl bid.

* * *

This Modern Whirl(d):

Grampa had to rent a horse to do his courting. Dad had to buy an auto. Now you have to buy an auto to take her someplace where you can rent a couple of horses.
—Westminster Holcad.

* * *

One Man's Viewpoint:

Commenting on an election to determine "Miss Auburn," a columnist in the Auburn **Plainsman** defines a college "Miss" election as "that time of year when a girl who wouldn't nod to you most of the time becomes a clinging vine and sees the Real You."

Postcript

To A Courtship

By JOHN M. QUINN

Between the sky and the soul
Between the geranium and the root
The earth is damp and cold
And wet winds finger the hair.
The hours are empty cups, the apple coreless.
No ticking aeons, no loose-stretched skies
Of sad sweet bliss, only the lap-swirl of
The sea-voices churning panzer columns up the sand.
I am a madman counting
The raindrops, eating
The tough grass, feeling
The soft loam-eyes oozing.
My soul is a sand-dune bracelet.
Sweet as the pop of the tight cork leaving the bottle,
Deep as the champagne glass.

The War And The Student

WAR HAS COME to the United States — war that was unsought — war against a foreign power that viciously struck against our citizens and our possessions.

When President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress for recognition that a state of war with Japan exists he spoke as a collective voice for all United States citizens; and when Congress swiftly passed his resolution it concretely expressed the sentiment of Americans suddenly inflamed by a puzzling-to-reason thrust at their safety.

Americans did not dissent, they did not hesitate. For here was no fight for freedom overseas, no declaration of war to support another country whose way of life is similar to ours. Isolationists did not disagree, for America was not declaring war with herself to blame for the doing. America was defending herself.

So today we find ourselves at war — a war which we believe to be just. And, since it is a just war, some few may leap to the conclusion that it is their duty to offer their services to the government effective immediately — that college is no more for them or for anyone else. Others may lose interest in their studies and develop a "what's it all matter, anyway" attitude.

The plain truth is that we must avoid such indications of hysteria. It is our patriotic duty — and no Villanova man has ever repudiated or will ever disavow a patriotic duty — to follow such a course as will best aid our nation to win the war.

As Fr. Stanford pointed out yesterday, "The most effective service that college students can render to their country is to continue purposefully at their work until such time as our country calls them to some other line of duty."

"The government has already indicated that an uninterrupted supply of trained men is essential in the emergency"; the services prefer to have a college-trained man, one who can do his country more good than can a man without his knowledge and abilities.

It is the student's job to amass all the knowledge he can so that when duty calls he will be ready.

—T. H. D., JR.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - DECEMBER 9, 1941

It *Can* Happen Here

CONCERNING the reasons for the comparatively recent military defeat of the nation of France there has been much debate. American statesmen, British royalty, German war-lords, and journalists of sundry nationalities and abilities have all ventured opinions. The causes of France's downfall thus far theorized by these men have been many and outlandishly varied. No two men have agreed on all points. We have heard and read a great number of ideas; we have been plagued with

"Whispers and hints which go from ear to ear,
And mixed reports no judge on earth can clear."

Certainly, if we are to learn any semblance of the truth it would be wise to lend the victimized French people an attentive ear. If they know not what is the real cause of their grief, surely we cannot know much about it. For a truthful and an intelligent answer to our question, let us consider the judgment of a Paris newspaper which, shortly after German occupation, had this to say:

"We are going to pay for sixty years of de-Christianization, falling birth-rate, decline into paganism and materialism, decline into political anarchy. We are paying dearly for the errors and crimes of our great French Revolution of 1789-1793. At the Marne in the last war, St. Genevieve, St. Louis, St. Joan of Arc, Our Lady of Paris had interceded for us. Providence granted us twenty-five years of respite in which to recover ourselves. We returned to our free-thinking, materialistic vomit, to our 'popular front' moral and political anarchy. We have worn out the patience of Providence! We have disgusted the good God Himself! And now, when will the Lord grant us the recovery and resurrection of France?"

If we were seeking excuses from the French, if we were expecting them to "cry the blues," or if we supposed that they would immediately shift all blame, we surely find nothing but disappointment in the spirit of this passage.

France has no one to blame save herself, and she is honest and sincere in admitting the fact. She doesn't curse her enemies for defeating her; she finds fault with her own grave sins of presumption and pride. Before the war, she had the blush of health on her cheek but, within, she was rotting with the detestable canker of national immorality. She realizes this now, but it is late—perhaps too late.

It would be well if Americans would take steps to avert a like fate. It would be well if we fought immorality, as well as Japan. It would be well if we scoured our own dust-smudged ideals, for, contrary to popular misconception, "It **can** happen here!" A decline in morality **can** bring a nation to the feet of her enemies!

—T. P. McF.

Don't Miss It

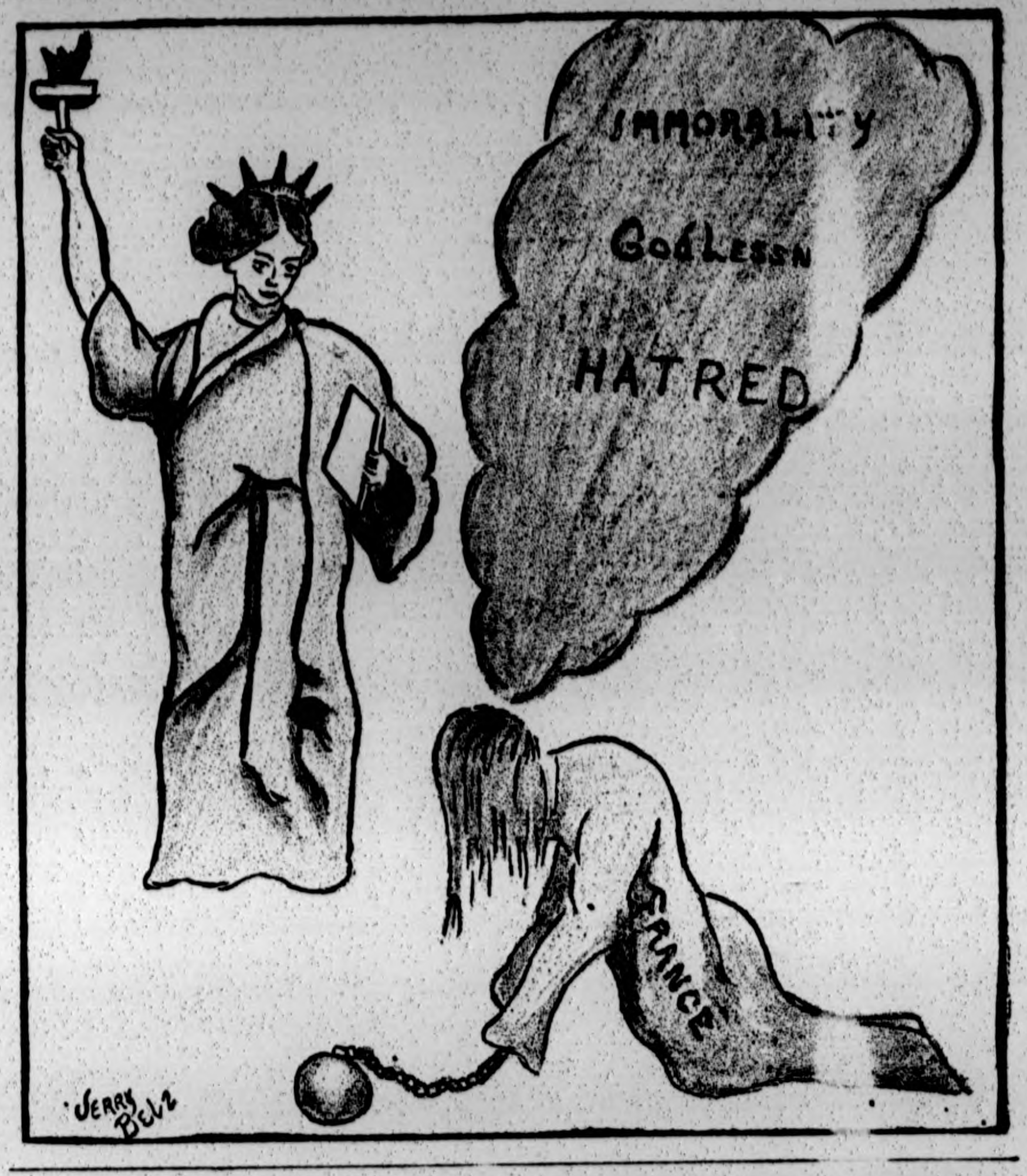
IT'S ALWAYS a lot of fun when a bunch of fellows get together and start clowning around. Tomorrow night's amateur show will settle once and for all any doubts you may have in this regard.

Any "oldtimer" will tell you that a Villanova Amateur Night is the funniest single affair ever captured and confined under one roof. The participants are funny, their shows are well written, their principals excellent ad-libbers. The audience?—they're even funnier; or, at least, the audience has been known to steal the show on many occasions.

Tomorrow night we students in the audience might try — but not too hard, of course — to give the actors a chance to do their stuff in comparative peace. After all, they did go to rehearsals.

—J. P. F.

Learn From Her Fall - - - - by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

History Of Our Income Tax

By MR. SCHAEFER

FOR the past two decades all people have known there is an income tax. During the past few years some of the people have become tax conscious. By March 15, 1942, nearly everyone will be tax conscious and some will be in a state of shock.

Income tax increases are staggering. Under the new 1941 Law the taxpayer will have to pay increases ranging from 100% to 500%. For example: a married couple with no dependents who paid, with perhaps no great hardship, $30.80 in 1941 will find themselves paying $138 on the returns to be filed on March 15. For many in this income bracket there have been no increases in the pay envelope. With the increase of 8.4% in living costs in this state, the taxpayer will soon be asking, "Where is this extra money coming from to pay our taxes?"

Regardless of our foreign policy viewpoint, right or wrong, the public will be forced into the realization that to police the world not only entails hardships and bloodshed, but also costs money.

Tax History Reviewed

Inasmuch as all people are somewhat tax conscious and some people vitally concerned in paying income tax, a brief review of Income Tax history in the United States may be of interest.

As early as 1815 an income tax was suggested in the United States to provide revenue for the War of 1812. The early declaration of peace made additional revenue unnecessary; consequently, the proposal to tax income was abandoned.

With the outbreak of the Civil War the government again found it necessary to provide additional revenue. A general Revenue Act embodying an income tax provision was introduced and passed by the House on July 29, 1861, by a vote of seventy-seven to sixty. With a few amendments suggested by the finance committee, the Senate passed the law with the income tax section which provided for a tax of 3% on the excess over eight hundred dollars of the "annual income of every person residing in the United States or elsewhere, or from any source whatever."

Subsistence Theory

Two conclusions stand out in the passage of the first income tax law in the United States. First, the income tax grew out of the dissatisfaction of a general property tax as the only means of taxation. Second, the law was a recognition of the "minimum of subsistence theory" in exempting eight hundred dollars. This theory is a corollary of the so-called "faculty principle or ability to pay theory," the first of Adam Smith's four axioms in regard to taxes in general.

"The subjects of every state ought to contribute toward the support of the government, as nearly as possible in proportion to their respective abilities; that is, in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state." In other words, after the necessary amount to keep body and soul together, i. e., to exist or merely subsist, the worker should contribute to the support of the government that enables him to make this subsistence.

This figure has varied and gone as high as $4,000. Last year for a single person it was $800. For the 1942 return, it will be $750. Comparing the standard of living today with 1861, the present day exemption is but a shadow of the minimum of subsistence theory.

Acts Passed in '60's

According to the provisions of the 1861 Income Tax law, the tax was to go into effect on June 30, 1862, but as a matter of fact, the Act of 1861 was never put into force, the reason being that the revenue which would be derived was considered inefficient by the reassembled Congress to compensate for the cost of putting the law into operation. However, four other acts were passed: Acts of 1862, 1863, 1864, and 1867.

About the time the Act of 1867 was to expire there was much argument for and against its retention. Finally, it was allowed to die a natural death in 1873 because there was no longer the necessity for raising the revenue. For about twenty years thereafter, the question of taxing income was practically dormant in the political life of the times. These were years of plenty and the demand for revenue was not great.

Pollock Case Cited

In the early nineties, however, a great decline in prices became more and more marked and the prosperity of the past two decades gradually gave way to a period of depression. The accumulation of vast fortunes in the industrial and financial centers caused a breach between these classes and the agricultural class. Out of this conflict of interests, political movements sprang up which resulted in the passage of the Act of 1894, an income tax which was to begin January 1, 1895, and continue through a period of five years.

This act never became effective because it was declared unconstitutional, primarily on the grounds that it was a direct tax. The opin-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

FOR the second successive week, an extended week-end was enjoyed by all with an added day to recuperate from their off-campus wanderings. Friday and Saturday night saw the inauguration of the court season in the Field House. Many of the campus gigolos attended these games, some escorting fair damsels, while others made sure that their colleagues' dates were well entertained. These games would be much more entertaining and profitable if abbreviated dances to recorded music were held following the weekend contests.

* * *

NOCTURNAL NOTES:

The Ivy Leaguers, **Tom Morgan**, **Elk Murray**, and **Bill Howlett** are back in social circulation. Tom has been calling signals with a New York model, Elk has been seen with Betty, his Montclair, N. J., star, and Bill was enjoying proceedings at the Warwick with a St. Mary's Hospital nurse. . . Publicity-minded **Joe Connor** is having a hard time deciding what to give Dolores for Christmas. . . **"Gaylord" Galysh** has been petitioned to dispose of his semester uniform.

At the intra-mural swimming meet, Fathers Dunn and McKee disagreed over an apparent disqualification to such an extent that it nearly reached the kindling point. . . . At the I. R. C. convention at Lehigh, **Gerry Belz**, **Bill Schubert**, **Johnny Fullam**, and **Bob Canfield** took over the Mount delegates after the St. Joe men brought the co-eds up. We understand that Gerry messed things up at dinner by spilling everything all over the place.

What goes on at these Rosemont-Villanova glee club rehearsals across the way? No one seems to know anything about them. . . Incidentally, Rosemont's "Rambler" publication will return to active circulation after a lapse.

Ziggy Zamlynski and **Al Postus** should be candidates for the debating team after those classy orations delivered at that football rally at S. T. M. . . One of **Loring Jones'** interests, Marie Louise Mansfield, had her photograph on a local picture page presenting the Mayor of the Quaker City with a pin.

* * *

CUFF NOTES:

Those Anthony y Cleopatra cigars that **Johnny Sandonato** was distributing were as strong as they were odorous. . . **Joe Mahoney**, who has recently attained his majority, has lately been escorting different girls whose average age is five years his junior.

Gal says the juniors and seniors should pay their class assessments with the money they make at Christmas season jobs, mainly in the P. O. In this way they will be assured of top-flight class socials. . . . **Vince Tigani** paid $38 for that special pair of hand-made shoes he totes around. . . **Bud Newell** is reportedly going to make an announcement concerning Betty on the 25th. . . Cozy **Bill DeGrace** still maintains direct connections with Bunny, his Mary Washington College, Va., co-ed.

* * *

DAFFYNITIONS:

Farmer—One who has a sense of humus.

Old Age — That which everyone should respect, particularly when it's bottled.

Elocution—The way criminals in the United States are put to death.

Porch Swing — Happiness on hooks; a contrivance whereby love-making may be suspended but by no means stopped during the summer.

* * *

NEWS NOTES:

Georgian Court College, the home of beautiful women, held its Senior Ball at the Plaza Hotel in N. Y. C. to the music of Joe Moss. **Buckley** and **McKimmey** were in attendance as usual. They spent the weekend at the Biltmore.

Ed Rabidoux is now one of the boys, having taken Rita, Rosemont's social soprano, to a show last Friday P. M. . . **Bob "Cuddles" Young** rushed all the way home (600 miles), just to have a date with Ann on Sunday night. . . **Roy Lind** apparently had a very enjoyable time with his unknown nurse friend at that dance (all expenses paid).

Meet The Boys: Buckley's Mayor Of Austin Hall; Melton Heads the Senior Ball

By ED BENNIS

OUR WEEKLY biographies begin with that "wonder kid," Buckley. Frank was born in the fair city of Philadelphia on Oct. 29, 1920. Rumor has it that he was so surprised when he was born that he didn't talk for a year, and those who know him will tell you that that is very unusual for Mrs. Buckley's son. At the early and tender age of three he moved to Lakewood, N. J., a thriving metropolis in the pine land, and has lived there ever since.

Upon attaining the age of reason, Frank attended the local grammar school and joked his way into the hearts of everyone. He then moved to Lakewood High; here it was that his talents began to take shape. He was a member of the dramatics club for four years and acted in many school plays. Our lad confesses to having participated in sports, but dramatics took up most of his time.

Having heard of and seen Villanova, he timidly entered as a freshman in '38 and commenced to make himself well known.

Frank has been an officer of the Belle Masque and has taken part in two of the society's principal productions. In "The Tavern," presented in 1940, he was Zack, the landlord's dumb son—with emphasis on the dumb. In last year's "Margin for Error," he had one of the leads as Moe Finklestein, the Jewish cop. He has also participated in the Amateur Night plays and has been a member of the Music Seminar for four years.

Young Mr. Buckley has been in the social swirl ever since his arrival on our campus; in fact, he has been in the middle of it. It is known that he has attended social affairs at every local college except Immaculata; how he missed the girl's college on the hill we'll never know. He claims his true love is Georgian Court.

This may be due to the fact that the Lakewood College is only about a mile from his house—lucky lad. Your reporter heard rumors about a certain young lass in Philly, but Frank seems rather bashful about her.

"Moe" has lived in Austin for three years and his lengthy sojourn there has earned for him the title of the "Mayor of Austin." Many fellows are beginning to come to his room to sign out, whereupon Frank has to direct them to the right room.

Getting into the more serious aspect of life, Frank is majoring in finance and hopes to go to the Harvard graduate school next fall. But he has an idea that perhaps his Uncle Sam will want him at Fort Dix come next draft registration. Whatever happens. Frank has the spirit to make a success of life and here's luck to him.

WE NOW COME to the other half of our story—Andy Melton. Our future glamour boy was ushered into this world on March 4, 1920, at Bay Shores, L. I. To listen to Andy one would think that Brooklyn is a suburb of Bay Shores — and far be it from us to doubt him.

When he became old enough to learn the three "R's," young Andrew was sent to Saint Patrick's grammar school in his home town. It was here that he met Logan "Meathead" Phillips; he has gone to school with him ever since. Graduating with high honors, Andy moved on to Bay Shores High. While at Bay Shores the true Melton began to show himself. He was on the wrestling team for four years and played football. He also was a member of the student council and participated in the school plays.

In the fall of '38 our hero ventured south to begin his college days at Villanova. He entered the C. & F. school to follow the pre-law curriculum.

Besides keeping well up in his marks, Andy has found time for many extra-curricular activities. He was treasurer of his class during his sophomore and junior years, a member of the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom committees, has been in the glee club for four years, and is on the Belle Air staff.

Last year he handled the direction of a one-act play and the Amateur Night play for Father McKee — ask Father Dunne about that. To top all this Andy is handling the switchboard in Mendel Hall part of every day.

At the present time he is co-chairman of the coming Belle Air Ball. Andy claims that its going to be one of the best dances ever held at Villanova — "and that's a promise."

Like Mr. Buckley, Andy is in high standing in the social whirl. He has been around the college fair set and this fall posed for a Chestnut Hill dance poster. It is said that his picture drove many a girl to weeping and gnashing of teeth. He has more than a passing interest in Packer College in Brooklyn, a cute little trick by the name of Mary Ann. The ones who know claim that she is patiently waiting for him. Meanwhile, Andy drops over Rosemont way every now and then to squire a certain pretty sophomore.

Upon graduation in June, the younger Melton is slated to join the Marines for four years — —a handsome leatherneck. He will be stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and will be in the Reserve Officers' training school. When and if he gets out of the Marines he plans to go to law school to continue his studies. But at the present time Andy isn't thinking of the marines, he's dreaming of the Belle Air Ball and of the great dance that it's to be.

In a quiet moment: Frank Buckley, left, and Andy Melton.

Villanovans Did Their Training On Campus Under Army Direction During First World War

By THOMAS C. MURASKI

WITH the entry of the United States into another world conflict, the account of the life of the average Villanova student during the last war takes on an added interest and importance.

The history of the class of '22 is the story of the school in the latter months of the War. This class was the first to register at the college for military training. Previous classes had had military training, but it was not sponsored by the U. S. Army.

On April 27, 1917, Military Training was begun as a part of the regular curriculum of the college. Training was under the direction of Sergeant-Major Hamilton; drills were held for an hour to an hour-and-a-half, four days a week. As far as can be determined, this training can be likened to the present R. O. T. C. of other colleges. In October of 1918, the Student Army Training Corps took the place of this training.

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Infantry training was the general rule, except in the case of those studying technical subjects. Such students were drilled in both infantry and technical work.

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The following quotation from the VILLANOVAN, then a quarterly publication, illustrates what the students thought of the set-up: "In 1918, when the only correct shade for gentlemen was khaki, '22, the 'War Babies', was born. (sic) Villanova impressed us more as a barracks than as an institution of learning. Classes and professors were only of secondary importance, a perfect was a thing beyond our conception.

Days Were Full

"Lieutenant A. B. Scott, and his staff of lieutenants, introduced us to the new word, 'Discipline', and the introduction was not a gentle one. The days were full ones, from the shivering roll-call in front of the flag pole at Reveille, to solemn taps that Bugler Lyons sounded from the bridge at night. In retrospect, it all seems wonderful, but at the time, it was quite difficult."

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Villanova suffered less than most colleges during this epidemic. Only three of the 173 stricken with the disease died, and one death was due to a previous illness.

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The day the armistice was signed the Villanova unit of the Corps paraded to Bryn Mawr, receiving spontaneous applause all along the route, and then returned to the campus to burn the Kaiser in effigy.

Corps Disbanded

Military discipline was relaxed after the Armistice. It is said that the method finally resorted to by the non-coms to arouse the students was to ring the fire bell. On Dec. 11, the S. A. T. C. was disbanded by government order.

A small, but eager, group of students returned after the Christmas holidays to make up for the time lost through military drills. They found a different place; the prefects were again the disciplinarians. Class work was intensified and a class was graduated as usual in June.

Through the efforts of Father Dean, president of the college, and Lieut. Scott, an R. O. T. C. unit supplanted this strictly governmental training. A group of about fifty men spent six weeks of summer training at Camp Lee, Va.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories on Significant Events in Villanova's History.)

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

Flunked in Socio, failed in Math,
They heard him softly hiss—
"I'd like to meet that guy who said,
'Ignorance is bliss'."
—Northeastern News.

* * *

Receipt of quarterly grades during the past week has prompted many similar laments among campus inhabitants. The source of this collegiate affliction, professionally termed "flunkitis," is a subject of controversy among "passological" specialists.

A distinguished member of this group gave forth his opinion, which was printed in the St. Anselm **Tower**, Manchester, N. H. The treatise is entitled "Why Boys Leave College":

Four boys came up to college,
To learn good men to be,
One was thought to stay out nights,
And then there were but three.

Three boys in search of knowledge,
With plenty of work to do;
One was fond of "rolling bones"—
And now there are but two.

Two boys with but a single thought—
To stay till the year was done.
One of them flunked in Latin
And all that was left was one.

One boy sad and lonely,
of Bosom friends bereft,
He soothed his grief with a can of beer,
And of four not one is left.

* * *

Wanted—A Name:

The seniors of Chestnut Hill College are sponsoring a contest for the selection of a title for the senior yearbook. Although eligibility is restricted to Chestnut Hill students, we would like to help by making a few suggestions. However, the mailing address of the college, is somewhat confused in our minds since the **Fournier News** lists Philadelphia on the front page and Chestnut Hill on the masthead!

* * *

Bowl Talk:

The bowl fiasco of the current year was climaxed by the promoters' snubbing of one of the nation's most powerful gridiron combinations of the season. We refer to the erstwhile Wildcat opponent and conqueror, Duquesne University. The **Duquesne Duke** is certainly justified in howling to the extent of its limit, editorially and otherwise. This column supports the contention that this undefeated, untied team deserved a bowl bid.

* * *

This Modern Whirl(d):

Grampa had to rent a horse to do his courting. Dad had to buy an auto. Now you have to buy an auto to take her someplace where you can rent a couple of horses.

—Westminster Holcad.

* * *

One Man's Viewpoint:

Commenting on an election to determine "Miss Auburn," a columnist in the Auburn **Plainsman** defines a college "Miss" election as "that time of year when a girl who wouldn't nod to you most of the time becomes a clinging vine and sees the Real You."

Postcript

To A Courtship

By JOHN M. QUINN

Between the sky and the soul
Between the geranium and the root
The earth is damp and cold
And wet winds finger the hair.
The hours are empty cups, the apple coreless.
No ticking aeons, no loose-stretched skies
Of sad sweet bliss, only the lap-swirl of
The sea-voices churning panzer columns up the sand.
I am a madman counting
The raindrops, eating
The tough grass, feeling
The soft loam-eyes oozing.
My soul is a sand-dune bracelet.
Sweet as the pop of the tight cork leaving the bottle,
Deep as the champagne glass.

I.R.C. Conference Talks Center On Japan's Policies

A delegation from the Villanova International Relations Club took part in the Middle Atlantic I. R. C. Conference at Lehigh University on Friday, Nov. 28, at which discussions centered about the Japanese problem and American solidarity.

Gerard F. Belz, president of the local club, William E. Schubert, and John P. Fullam attended the meeting in which the position of Japan and the Axis was debated.

The Land of the Rising Sun's invasion of China was condemned, as well as the methods she has employed in the attempt to satisfy her needs for raw material and additional territory.

At the meeting on American solidarity, attended by Robert T. Canfield, the methods of improving inter-American relations were discussed. The group emphasized the fact that the United States must make substantial sacrifices in order to foster confidence and good will among the Latin American nations, and viewed strengthening of economic ties through the financing of surplus commodities as necessary to hemispheric defense.

Villanova's Club will send delegates to a regional meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at Swarthmore this Saturday.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

ions of the court occupied sixty pages; the opinions of the dissenting judges, sixty-one pages. This was the famous Pollock case decided April 8, 1895. It came up for a rehearsing on May 6, 1895, and was decided May 20 by a vote of five to four.

Before further income tax could be exacted an amendment to the Constitution was necessary. Almost immediately after the ratification of the Sixteenth Amendment, Congress formulated the 1913 Income Tax Law. Since then, as every school boy knows, we have had a new act every year or two, but the last Act of 1941 will, undoubtedly, arouse the greatest interest of all, some of which will be expressed in criticism.

Taxpayer Confused

About March 15 many a taxpayer will be asking: "Why?" to a number of questions related to the high tax he is to pay; "For what?" he will say. Mr. Webster defines democracy as: "Government in which supreme power is directly exercised by the people." Perhaps a change in long-accepted terminology might leave the taxpayer a little less confused.

Down through the years tax authorities have held rather generally that the taxation of income conforms more closely to the "ability to pay theory" than other forms of taxation. Depending upon the times and the needs, changes are bound to be made from time to time. But the basic idea is economically sound and here to stay.

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Briefs On The News

Glee Club Sings at Defense Show; No Honor Rolls This Quarter; "Alumnus" Out Dec. 15

Copies of the winter issue of the "Alumnus," quarterly publication of the Alumni Association, are in the last stages of preparation and will be in the mail on Dec. 15. Delay in the appearance of the forthcoming issue was caused by certain mechanical difficulties.

According to the deans of the four schools, no quarterly honor rolls will be released this quarter.

Villanova's Choral Society joined forces with other Eastern Pennsylvania college glee clubs to form a group of 600 voices and sang at the Unity Day Rally, climax of Philadelphia's Defense Week, last Saturday evening in Convention Hall.

Dr. Matthews, noted American composer, conducted the chorus in a rendition of his own musical composition, "The Voice of America." The students were guests at a dinner preceding the rendition and at an informal dance after it.

All phases of national defense were highlighted during the week in Philadelphia; featured on Saturday's program were several nationally-known spearers who based their addresses on the theme of the evening, "Civilian Defense Is Self-Defense."

At the weekly meeting of the Research Seminar held last Thursday afternoon in Simpson Hall, Jerry Bencivenga, freshman science student, presented a discussion of the topic, "Internal Worms and How They Affect the Human System."

Bencivenga described the general characteristics of the worms and mentioned the kinds of diseases, especially of the intestine, that they create. He also described the environment of the various worms and of the type of people that contact the maladies. Various types of precautions against the diseases were given

Senior members of the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and their honorary chairman, Kenneth L. Moser, assistant professor on the engineering faculty, attended the annual meeting of the society in New York City last Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Students attending were Vincent J. Gordon, chairman of the group; Thomas J. DeSipin, Joseph P. Gill, Edmund J. Hagan, Thomas M. Hushen, Arthur Koerner, Henry G. Martinez, Joseph McMahon and Thomas A. Shallow.

Presentation of three of Arch Oboler's plays by the Radio Club will take place shortly after the return from the Christmas Holidays.

Casts for the dramas have been selected and weekly practices are currently being held in Simpson Hall. "Mr. Ginsburg," a character study, "The Man to Hate," an anti-Nazi play, and "I Do," a light comedy, are the three to be given over a loudspeaker in the Amphitheatre.

L. K. D. elections for a president and Student Council representative have been postponed; no definite date for voting has been set.

Graduate Study Aids At Fordham Open

The Fordham University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has announced that twenty-two assistantships and twenty scholarships are available to Villanova seniors who will receive their degree in June.

The assistantships, valued from $275 to $900, are offered in the departments of biology, chemistry, classics, English, history, philosophy, physics, political philosophy and social sciences, psychology, and Romance languages.

Scholarships, granting exemption fom tuition fees, are available in the following fields of study, classics, English, history, mathematics, philosophy, political philosophy and social sciences, psychology, and Romance languages.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Fordham University, New York City. Applications, together with all credentials, must be filed before March 1, 1942.

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Seniors Autograph

Individual photographs which are to appear in the senior section of the Belle Air will be autographed, the editorial board of the annual publication announced today.

Autographed photographs were last used in the 1939 issue of the Belle Air; the practice was discontinued during the past two years. The decision to have the seniors sign their pictures was reached because of the difficulty which those not immediately connected with the members of the graduating class often experienced in associating senior biographies with the proper picture. The editors also believe that the signatures will add a more personal note to the book.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, Dec. 9—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
A. S. C. E. Meeting	1:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Dec. 10—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar	12:30 P.M.
Amateur Night	7:45 P.M.
Thursday, Dec. 11—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A.M.
Beta Gamma	1:00 P.M.
History Seminar	3:30 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 12—	
Varsity Basketball: Villanova vs. Siena College (at Albany, N. Y.)	8:00 P.M.
Spanish Club Affair	8:30 P.M.
Sunday, Dec. 14—	
Varsity Basketball: Villanova vs. Niagara U. (at Niagara Falls, N. Y.)	8:00 P.M.
Scheduled Villanova-Rosemont Concert Postponed.	
Monday, Dec. 15—	
Epsilon Phi Theta	1:00 P.M.
Radio Club	2:30 P.M.
Varsity Debate: Villanova vs. Rosemont (at Rosemont)	4:00 P.M.

Four New Books Now Available

Four books, including three novels and a biography, were added to the list of the works available to the members of the Book Club during the past week.

"All the Day Long," written by David Sargent, is the life story of Bishop James A. Walsh, co-founder of Maryknoll. The author describes the "human and lovable character" of the man whose tangible results have made his life so remarkable.

Among the novels is "Botany Bay," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Its plot is based on the experiences of Hugh Tallant and is concerned with the story of the penal colony which was Australia's first settlement in the late eighteenth century.

The other two books are "Windswept," by Mary Ellen Chase, and "The Amazing Summer," by Philip Gibbs.

Chem. Students Visit Industries Exposition

Approximately thirty seniors and juniors from the chemical engineering and chemistry departments of the college went to New York last Friday to attend the Eighteenth Exposition of the Chemical Industries, which was held this year at Grand Central Palace from Dec. 1 to 6.

The exposition, which featured demonstrations of various new chemical methods and apparatus that have been developed, was sponsored by the leading chemical concerns of the nation. Each company had its own booths, demonstrators, and salesmen. Dr. W. T. Read, of Rutgers University, delivered a brief address on Friday afternoon, pointing out the features and highlights of the show.

Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, and Harry J. Blumenfeld, M. S., accompanied the student group.

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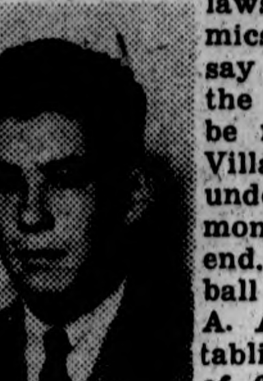
VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Bob Funabashi
Sports Editor

IT must be the higher costs of living which prompted the athletic board to charge such an extreme rate to see Villanova play basketball at the Field House. Only if, and that's a big "if", Villanova can continue to keep winning despite the St. Francis defeat will attendance figures cope with the price paid to bring teams to the gym.



For the past several years the price seems to be mounting and laws of economics clearly say that soon the ceiling will be reached and Villanova will undoubtedly lose money in the end. For football games the A. A. board established a price of 60 cents for the lowest seats in Shibe Park and now for basketball games the board charges 85 cents to see the Wildcats perform. To ask any sport enthusiast which he would rather see, the probable answer would be a football game. And why not? The teams brought in are much more publicized and football is a natural drawing card anywhere. Meanwhile basketball at its best must be made to struggle through on a bare existence, yet this should not be the reason to charge such a price as 85 cents.

Someone said that regardless of this high price Villanova is not losing her "old crowd"; that may be true but still the old stand-bys will not make basketball a profitable sport. Why not get out and get some new faces at the Field House? The only answer which we can see is to lower the price and thus increase the attendance. The games we play here this year demand that Villanova play before larger crowds, but at that price people are hard to budge.

—V—

Once upon a time freshmen football players used to sport numerals to show that they were members

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

St. Francis Tops 'Cats In Overtime

Friday night saw the formal opening of the '41-'42 hoop season. This year's squad, with the sophomore element predominant, was introduced individually, with the spotlighting and fanfare that made Barnum famous. They got a real send-off, and lived up to it. They licked Loyola, 56-33, and lost a close one to St. Francis', 44-42.

Loyola drew first blood with a foul shot, increased this score to 2 and, after fifteen minutes of play, sank their first field goal. Meanwhile, Captain Dick Gray, Woods, Kelty, and Klotz to Drizin were functioning with versatility and rapidity for the Alma Mater. The first half ended with the Blue and White out in front, 25-14.

The second half was much the same story. Loyola did not get within nine points of Villanova for the entire period, and the game ended, 56-35.

After this conquest, the boys went to bed, the field house court was re-waxed, and the student body waited for the St. Francis' tilt of Saturday night.

The minute the opening whistle sounded, bedlam broke loose. There were arguments, scuffles, and above all, a teriffic amount of good basketball. The regular game ended in a 37-37 deadlock. In the extra period, the 'Cats suffered heartbreak when they were nosed out of a win to the tune of 44-42.

In the course of the fray, Gray sustained a bad eye and, thus hampered, missed a free throw awarded him. The praise of the boys who played Saturday's game cannot be anything but overwhelming. Klotz to Drizin, Woods, Kelty, Gray, Gerland, Lord, and Melafchik, all played wonderful basketball, and were deprived of a victory only because of the breaks of the game. For a while it seemed that the game was in the proverbial, but the Terriers came through, and more credit is due them.

From the looks of the boys in these first two games, Coach Severance has another of his fine teams. Height is definitely lacking, but it seems to make little difference; what the boys lack in size, they make up in fight and ability. They should have a bang-up season.

A flurry of action as a Loyola player makes an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the ball from Villanova's Billy Woods during the second half of last Friday night's game which comprised the initial test for the 1941 Wildcat aggregation. Meanwhile, Bob Kelty stands by to offer his assistance and two Loyola players look on. Villanova emerged victorious, 56-35.

Pupil To Coach, Moore New Head

Athletic Board Selects Former Varsity Swimmer; Co-Captains Are Maher and Koness

Thomas J. Moore was named coach of the Villanova swimming team for 1942 by the Athletic board at a meeting last week. From pupil to coach in one year is a big jump, but Moore has accomplished it.

Moore, graduate of the Arts School last June, is enrolled in the University of Penn Law School at present. He was an outstanding figure for four years at Villanova in many activities, and was on the swimming team for four years, chiefly as a breaststroker.

At the first meeting called by Moore last Thursday, elections for a captain were held. The result was the choosing of co-captains John Maher and Bob Koness. Maher, senior in the Arts School, has been the mainstay at backstroke for the past two years, while Koness, Accounting Senior, has been a regular sprinter for two seasons.

Both From New York

Both boys are from New York State. Koness hails from Wantaugh, Long Island, where he attended Hempstead High. Maher lives in Brooklyn but went to Upper Darby High in Upper Darby, Pa.

At the meeting on Thursday, the new coach made plans for organized practices which started last Friday. The varsity had been practicing on their own for the past three weeks. The young mentor stressed the need of practice. "We

SWIMMING
Continued on Page Six

Jacobs High Man In Weekly Grid Poll

During the past football season we've brought you the opinions of our own board of experts as to what was likely to happen on the country's leading gridirons. Our experts showed themselves to be fallible to a certain extent, but the record of the season shows that they were right twice as often as they were wrong. Their judgment was quite sound as week after week they put themselves out on a limb with prognostications.

Number one game-picker was Doc Jacobs, who batted .705. There was a four way tie for number two position, Clipper Smith, Fred Clark, Jim Haughton and Steve Aisenbrey each having an average of .658. Bob Funabashi and Doc Whelan tied for third place with .630 apiece. Vince McNally came in fourth in the guessers' parade, and "Longshot Tom" Doyle last, having .616 and .600 respectively

Tomasic And Three Others Repeat As All-Opponents

Cheatham, DeMao and Russell Honored Again; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota Coach, Chosen as "Coach of the Year"

Andy Tomasic of Temple, Lloyd Cheatham of Auburn, Al Demao of Duquense and Jack Russell of Baylor were named the outstanding opponents for the second year in a row in a poll conducted by the VILLANOVAN among the members of varsity football team. This quartet of "grid threats" in the books of the Villanova players were the only repeaters on the 1941 All-Opponent team. In addition, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota was named as the "outstanding coach of the year" by the players.

Along with those stalwarts, seven other "trouble-makers" of high ability were listed. Completing the backfield with Tomasic and Cheatham were Milt Crain of Baylor and Monk Gafford of Auburn. The line shows Russell and John Rokisky of Duquesne at the end posts, Sal Marone of Manhattan and Odell Griffin of Baylor at the guard slots, Jim Hull of Florida and Bubo Barnett at the tackle positions and DeMao at the pivot spot.

Tomasic Tops Votes

This is the team of outstanding men who probably could be an All-American team if assembled under one head. The backs have everything a coach could ask for. Tomasic for the second straight year was the main reason for Villanova's two defeats at the hands of the Owls. In fact, every team he played against he was selected on the All-Opponent team. Temple never had a greater back with so much ability like Tomasic's. In every department he was the shining light and, therefore, he was given the left-halfback position. By rights, Tomasic can be considered the best man on the squad for he polled more votes than any of the other players selected.

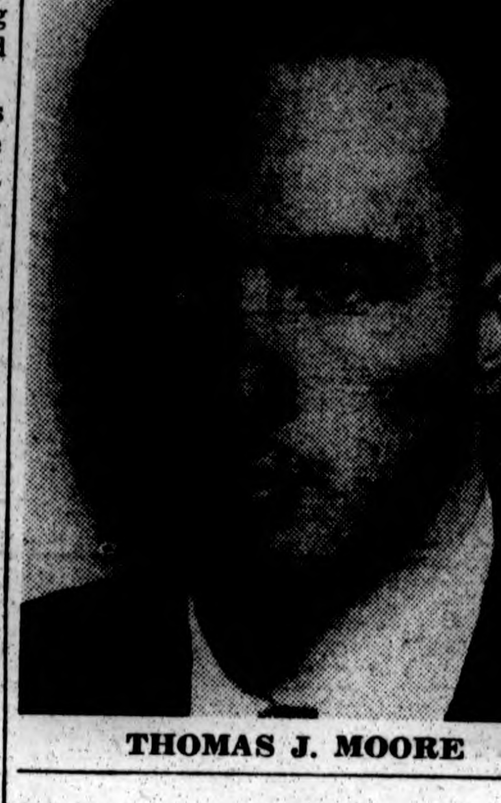
Another repeater, Cheatham was put in the blocking back post and how this boy performed his job! For two years Villanova met defeat at the hands of Auburn and half that credit goes to Cheatham. A brainy quarterback and a bruising blocker he can well be regarded in earning his honors. His running mate would be Monk Gafford, 165 lbs. of dynamite, who took top honors in the 'Cats last game against Auburn. Gafford personally accounted for more yardage than Villanova did in the entire game. Behind Cheatham's blocking, Gafford could run anywhere and everywhere. His two touchdowns beat the 'Cats.

Crain Like a Train

The main cog in Baylor's backfield was Milt Crain, a big 202 pound lad from the southwest who sup-

ALL-OPPONENT
Continued on Page Seven

Tank Coach



THOMAS J. MOORE

Honors Pile Up On Capt. Korisky

"Most valuable player award for 1941" is the inscription on the watch given to Captain Ed Korisky for his valuable play on the football team. This honor along with numerous others keep Ed a busy man these days. The watch was presented to him by the Blue and White Club of Philadelphia at the annual banquet last week and since then honors have piled up on the varsity center.

After season Koriskey was chosen by his mates as their honorary captain for the past campaign. Then came the honor of being chosen on the Associated Press's All-State team where he was placed at the guard position. After that, the A. P. news bureau made him a member of the All-East team. He was selected over Al Demao of Duquesne. The New York Sun listed him as honorable mention, All-American among the outstanding stars of the gridiron.

Since several more All-Star teams have yet to make their appearance Korisky is likely candidate for further honors. It is more than likely that he will be named center on the All-Philadelphia team selected by the sports writers in the Quaker City. Besides all this, Ed will be playing a lot of center in the North-South game on Dec. 27.

'Cats Head North To Meet Niagara, Siena and Colgate

Team on First Road Trip Will Play Three Games in Five Days; Eagles Rate Strongly

By FRED CLARK

This Thursday morning the varsity basketball quintet will head for the uppermost regions of New York State where it will engage in three contests in five days before returning to the home court for its meeting with Washington College on Dec. 18.

This trip is the longest of the season for the Villanova squad and after its conclusion Coach Al Severance and Wildcat basketball adherents should have some standard by which to compare this year's team with those of seasons gone by and also be able to pick out its weak and strong points.

Albany, the state capital, will be the scene of the first encounter with Siena College on Friday evening. Practically an unknown in college basketball circles a few years ago because the college was founded only five years back, Siena has built up and taken huge strides toward renown in the past two seasons.

Coached "Wonder Five"

Hopes are especially high for the Loudonville team this year not only because of the calibre of the material on hand but also because of the acquisition of a new coach—Dan Cunha. Cunha was the mentor of the Vincentian Institute's "Wonder Five" three years ago when that team won 29 of 30 games and captured the Eastern States Tourney.

The Siena five is similar to Villanova in two respects — it has three sophomores in the starting lineup and it must depend on speed and deception rather than size. The two forwards, Dick Bednarkiewicz and Vic Mastriani, possess an average height of only 5' 6, while guards Howard Tucker and Bill Wolven stand 5' 5 and 5' 11 respectively. Bill Magin at the center slot is the only six-footer in the starting five.

Siena Has a "Yund"

One name on the Siena roster which has a familiar ring to Wildcat fans is that of Yund. This one is Ted and he is the brother of Chuck who was a mainstay on Villanova quintets of the past three seasons.

The second contest of the trip will see the Wildcats journeying to Buffalo to engage the Purple Eagles of Niagara University on Sunday. Niagara bowed to the 'Cats last year here at Villanova but later on in the season pulled one of the court upsets of the year when they defeated C. C. N. Y., a team which rated with the best in the nation.

Coach John "Taps" Gallagher has a veteran crew returning which possesses plenty of scoring power as shown by their 54 to 36 romp over Waynesburg last week. Coach Gallagher will probably call on Jim Sheridan and Frank Gasparovic at forward berths, Nick Grunzweig at center, and Jim McGuire and Matt Fulham to fill the guard posts. McGuire led the Purple Eagles in scoring last year and is a junior.

Touch Footballers Meet In Play-Offs

Winding up the first regular season of the Grapefruit Touch Football League, we find ties for both the first and the third places. In view of this fact, Joe Gill, the chairman of the league, has decided upon a playoff among these teams who are in each of the two-way deadlocks.

Amassing a total of eighty-two points, the Quakers, a vastly improved C. & F. team, finished their schedule in a tie with the Eagles, both teams having won four and lost one, to have a net total of eight points each. In third place, with a net total of seven points, were the Americans and Seals, each team having had three victories, a loss, and a tie.

In the semi-final round of the playoffs, the Quakers are pitted against the Americans, while the Eagles tackle the Seals. Although they are favorites in their semi-final tests, the Eagles and Quakers will have no easy path to the final. Given another crack at their first place rivals the two-third place clubs will not yield easily. To attempt to pick the winner now, therefore, is quite a task, but the champion will be determined by Friday of this week.

Gridders Feted At 20th Banquet

Clipper Serves Notice That Practice Will Get Under Way Earlier

The twentieth annual football dinner given by the Blue and White Club of Philadelphia was held last Tuesday evening at the Penn Athletic Club with Captain Ed Korisky receiving the "most valuable player award." Presenting the award to Korisky was Tom Casper, '40, head coach of Roman Catholic High in Philadelphia, who praised Villanova's great center for his yeoman work in every game.

Commenting upon Villanova's poor season, head coach Clipper Smith said, "We worked with a tireless squad of boys who were always trying but our season next year will be much brighter than the one which we have undergone."

Auburn Wants Two Games

Clipper also served notice that spring practice will get under way earlier next year and he hoped that there would be a marked improvement. The large crowd which attended were disappointed in not hearing of the new schedule, for it has been the custom to announce the future plans at the annual banquet but both Clipper and Vince have been making negotiations for a fine schedule. It was commented by Clipper that Auburn would like to play Villanova two games next year, one in October at Philadelphia and the other in December at Alabama, but Smith declined to say if he would accept such a plan.

Among the honored guests was Colonel Arthur H. Foran, who attended Villanova in 1899, and told of his experiences when he was a student.

Other notables included: Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., and the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, Vice-President of Villanova and moderator of athletics; John Keffer, president of the general Alumni; and John J. Crowley, president of the Villanova club of Philadelphia.

These Five Were Best

Mainly because of the two Hin brothers, Austin repeated in the swimming championships. Fr. McKee, moderator, stands proudly behind (l.r.) Leo Hin, Tom Dolan, Bill Swan, Pete Hin and Bob Schappert, as the Austinites give their best poses.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of the team and that they had rightfully earned them by their consistent practice sessions from September to December. Evidently that policy has gone astray and at the same time Villanova's freshmen athletes have probably formed the opinion that Villanova doesn't seem to care about her future sportsmen. Every other college in this vicinity can point to the fact that their frosh athletes display numerals or letters indicating that they reward their workers.

Freshmen may be naive and not know the score as some people have them think but a boy who has come to college realistically prizes his honors in school, whether they be scholastic or athletic.

Swimming

Continued From Page Five

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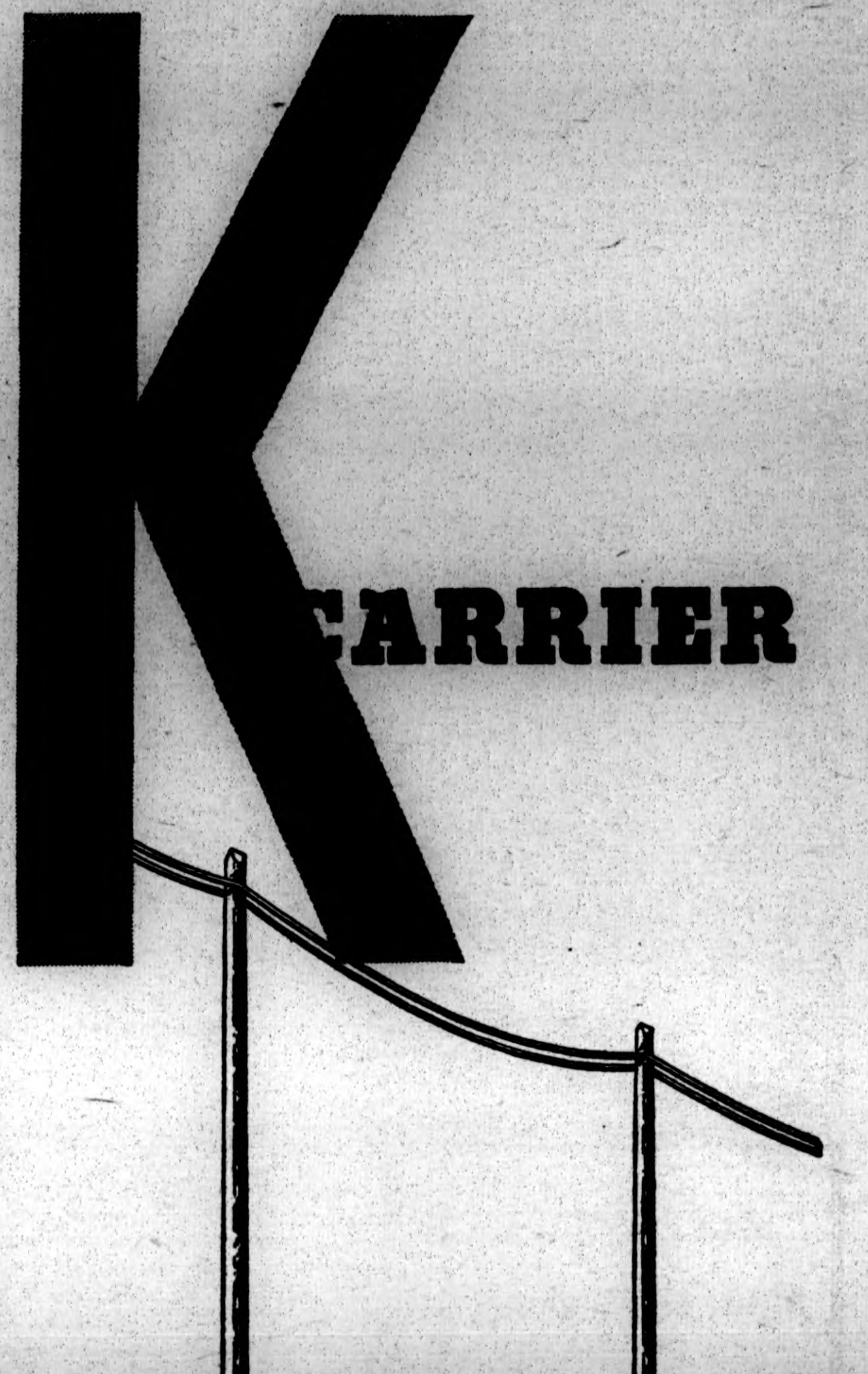

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Among the leading contenders will be the much under-estimated C & F Day Hops who went great guns after loosing their first three games. The Businessmen have two of the leading scorers in the league besides two of the most experienced men, in Jim Meehan and Jim Buxeda.

Austin Should Be Improved

Another contender for the crown will be second place Austin Hall which started out in great style but folded up when the Mendelites were putting on the pressure. Father McKee is planning on his team having that extra punch, that will enable them to overcome the endless march of the first half champions.

Fedigan Hall also intends on being in the play-offs at the end of the season and if the Gigoloes pull together and get out for all the games, they should be able to make the going very difficult for the Day Hops, C & F and Austin.

As for the Alumni, they certainly should be able to play a few exceptional games like the one in which they handed Mendel Day Students the only defeat of their season, and by this pull themselves up a little higher on the win column. Alumni has the tallest team in the league but the frosh are too inexperienced to win over the smooth-working upperclass teams.

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When it all boils down, the outlook for the second half will definitely be that a much better grade of basketball will be played and the games will be fought much harder. This will be the last chance for the other five teams to get in the final play-offs with the first half champions, the Mendel Commuters.

To Honor 150 lb. Player

This afternoon ,members of the Athletic board will meet and select the outstanding member of the 150 lb. team, for the past season. The announcement of the most valuable player will be made public, most likely in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Behot Best Remembered For His 80-Yard Run To Beat Arkansas

Joe Behot, genial co-occupant of a second floor room in Fedigan Hall invited us to join the bull session that was raging at that moment in his room. As best we could with such experienced orators as Joe himself and his roommate, Bob O'Conner, we steered the conversation towards the life of this Burlington, N. J., senior.

Behot prepped at Bordentown Military Institute prior to his entrance into Villanova. At B. M. I. Joe was quarterback on the first team. Incidentally every member of that first eleven has gone on to college to win varsity honors. A surprising note is that he was used strictly in a blocking role in those days. In addition to his football prowess Joe won top scholastic honors at the Institute.

As a freshman at Villanova, Joe was placed at left halfback. This was the first time in his football career that he was given an opportunity to carry the ball. As the records later showed, this move was a wise one—Joe led his team in scoring.

Meeting an Old Teammate

Frequently during his sophomore year, Joe broke loose for thrilling runs. In the Muhlenberg game he raced forty yards before he was hauled to earth on the three yard line. Scrambling to his feet he found his tackler was a former teammate from Bordentown. His feat in the Arkansas game will long be remembered. An eighty yard dash for a touchdown gave Villanova a 7-0 victory.

In search of a good quarterback, Clipper Smith moved Joe back to that position in his junior year. During the past season he held down the first string signal-caller spot.

The Behot of the classroom is the same Behot of the gridiron. A quiet hard working fellow has made a good record scholastically. Joe majors in Social Studies in the School of Education.

Each summer he finds work in a North Jersey wire mill near his home. Speaking of home Joe spends as many weekends as possible in Burlington. He is also a frequent visitor to Haddonfield so he can be with Billie.

Praises Crain of Baylor

While we had Joe on the topic of his football days at Villanova, we learned that the toughest opposing player he faced this past season was Milt Crain, Baylor's bruising fullback. Joe credits Villanova with the collapse of Baylor against Texas A. & M. the week after their game here.

What time he spends off the campus about these parts is spent in the company of Bob O'Conner. Joe has come to value Bob's friendship highly. Bob was invaluable in bringing to the surface little sidelights on Joe that the more reticent senior would not have disclosed. It was O'Conner who informed us that Joe had made the second team of the United Press's All Eastern Pennsylvania selections.

When he receives his diploma in June, Joe will report to Uncle Sam to do his part in the National Defense. With the uncertainty that lurks in the future, Joe's plans have become more or less indefinite. From our association with this affable senior we feel that he will do justice to any undertaking he attempts.

All-Opponent

Continued From Page Five

plied plenty of power in those driving legs. He hit on all cylinders against the 'Cats in Shibe Park and averaged well over seven yards in each try. It was no stopping Crain that night.

That all-important center spot was awarded to Demao of Duquesne, who, by the way, collected several other prominent awards by leading sports writers. This All-American center played the best offensive and defensive ball against the 'Cats all year. Villanova's line play was completely stopped by this big center and statistics which show Villanova with only one first down can be accredited to Demao's superb play at center.

The two wingmen chosen, rightfully deserve such an honor. Russell and Rokisky were men who spent a lot of time in Villanova's backfield. Both are expert pass receivers and rated highly in their respective districts. Well over 200 lbs. these two ends operated in high gear at all times.

Hull of Florida and Barnett of Baylor get the nod at the tackle positions. When it came to carrying out a play through their part of the line, these two bruising tackles usually performed their assignments without missing. On the defense Villanova never came across a better pair of charging linemen.

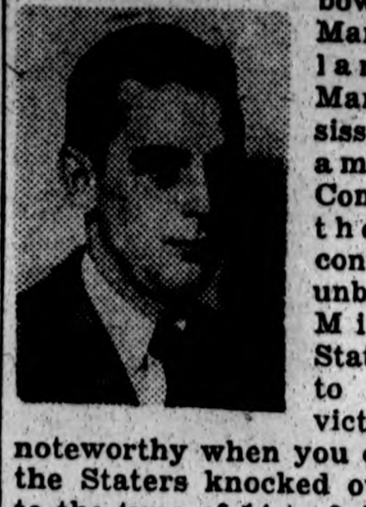
The fourth Baylor man to receive honors was Odell Griffin who along with Sal Marone of Manhattan was named as the outstanding guard. Both were singled out as the best in their department.

Coach of the year was awarded to that popular gentleman of the gridiron, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota. As the mentor of the Gophers, Bierman showed the finest job of coaching throughout the land by leading the Big Ten team to their second national championship.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

DUQUESNE University, one of the four major unbeaten college football teams in the country during 1941, was dished out of a bowl. This may sound like a culinary essay, but it expresses the position of the Pittsburgh school after the choices for the various post-season extravaganzas were announced by the authorities in charge. The Pittsburgh powerhouse was dished out of a bowl bid.



The Dukes ran roughshod through an eight-game schedule, bowling over Marquette, Villanova, St. Mary's, and Mississippi State among others. Coming up to the Duquesne contest with an unbeaten record, Mississippi State bowed, 16 to 0, but this victory is more noteworthy when you consider that the Staters knocked over Alabama to the tune of 14 to 0. Yet Alabama received a bid to one of the New Year's Day skirmishes while the authorities at Duquesne sat hopefully but in vain by their telephones awaiting the all-important call that would bring with it the honor and recognition due to their great eleven.

Comparative Scores Inaccurate

It has been proven that comparative scores are not always accurate in comparing the potential strength of two gridiron teams. As a matter of fact, a prominent radio sports announcer figured out by comparative scores that Sterling College (location unknown), was only three points worse than Minnesota and, therefore, should be chosen for the Rose Bowl game since the Gophers were the top team in the country but turned a cold shoulder to all post-season encounters.

However, comparative scores are the only means we have of judging the strength of two clubs who have not come in contact with each other and we must place some faith in them. On this basis, then, of the scores metnioned above, Duquesne is 30 points better than Alabama. Take it for what it is worth.

Of the eight teams chosen for the four major Bowls only one, Duke University, was the owner of an unblemished record for the season. Each of the other seven suffered at least one defeat during a season replete with upsets.

Various reasons have been advanced for this snubbing of the Dukes but none of these seem to hold water. One theory is that Duquesne's schedule is not sufficiently big-time to warrant a bowl bid. If that is the case, we would like to know on what basis Duke was handed the Rose Bowl assignment. Except for Tennessee and possibly Colgate, the Blue Devils' schedule was a succession of breathers. Four of the schools which Duke met on the gridiron this year, Wake Forest, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina, may have had top-notch elevens in years gone by, but that is not the case this year.

—V—

In the excitement of one of the most thrilling basketball contests ever played in the Villanova Field House last Saturday evening between the Wildcats and the Terriers of St. Francis' College (Brooklyn), one element seemed to be lacking. There were no Villanova cheer-leaders present and, hence, no organized cheering.

How About a Cheer?

This lack of cheering on our part was brought to the fore by the fact that some of the St. Francis student body traveled all the way from New York to see the game and as a group made their presence known by the ample use of their vocal chords.

The amazing comeback by the fighting quintet from Brooklyn in overcoming a five point deficit in the last few minutes of play and then going on to win in an overtime period may not be attributable to this cause — but then again it may. At any rate, we believe it would be a wise policy to have cheer-leaders present at all of our home games to organize the cheering. How about it, you cheer-leaders?

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Carmen Miranda - Anthony Wayne

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THEATRE BRYN MAWR
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"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
In Technicolor
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Fri. & Sat.
"TEXAS"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Wed. & Thurs.
Tyrone Power - Betty Grable in
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

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"FEMININE TOUCH"

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William Holden in
"TEXAS"

NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Tues. & Wed.
Fredrick March - Martha Scott in
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda
in "YOU BELONG TO ME"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Fri. & Sat.
Lloyd Nolan in
"BUY ME THAT TOWN" and
Ronald Reagan in
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

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Gridders Feted At 20th Banquet

Clipper Serves Notice That Practice Will Get Under Way Earlier

The twentieth annual football dinner given by the Blue and White Club of Philadelphia was held last Tuesday evening at the Penn Athletic Club with Captain Ed Korisky receiving the "most valuable player award." Presenting the award to Korisky was Tom Casper, '40, head coach of Roman Catholic High in Philadelphia, who praised Villanova's great center for his yeoman work in every game.

Commenting upon Villanova's poor season, head coach Clipper Smith said, "We worked with a tireless squad of boys who were always trying but our season next year will be much brighter than the one which we have undergone."

Auburn Wants Two Games

Clipper also served notice that spring practice will get under way earlier next year and he hoped that there would be a marked improvement. The large crowd which attended were disappointed in not hearing of the new schedule, for it has been the custom to announce the future plans at the annual banquet but both Clipper and Vince have been making negotiations for a fine schedule. It was commented by Clipper that Auburn would like to play Villanova two games next year, one in October at Philadelphia and the other in December at Alabama, but Smith declined to say if he would accept such a plan.

Among the honored guests was Colonel Arthur H. Foran, who attended Villanova in 1899, and told of his experiences when he was a student.

Other notables included: Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., and the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, Vice-President of Villanova and moderator of athletics; John Keffer, president of the general Alumni; and John J. Crowley, president of the Villanova club of Philadelphia.

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These Five Were Best

Mainly because of the two Hin brothers, Austin repeated in the swimming championships. Fr. McKee, moderator, stands proudly behind (l.r.) Leo Hin, Tom Dolan, Bill Swan, Pete Hin and Bob Schappert, as the Austinites give their best poses.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of the team and that they had rightfully earned them by their consistent practice sessions from September to December. Evidently that policy has gone astray and at the same time Villanova's freshmen athletes have probably formed the opinion that Villanova doesn't seem to care about her future sportsmen. Every other college in this vicinity can point to the fact that their frosh athletes display numerals or letters indicating that they reward their workers.

Freshmen may be naive and not know the score as some people have them think but a boy who has come to college realistically prizes his honors in school, whether they be scholastic or athletic.

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Continued From Page Five

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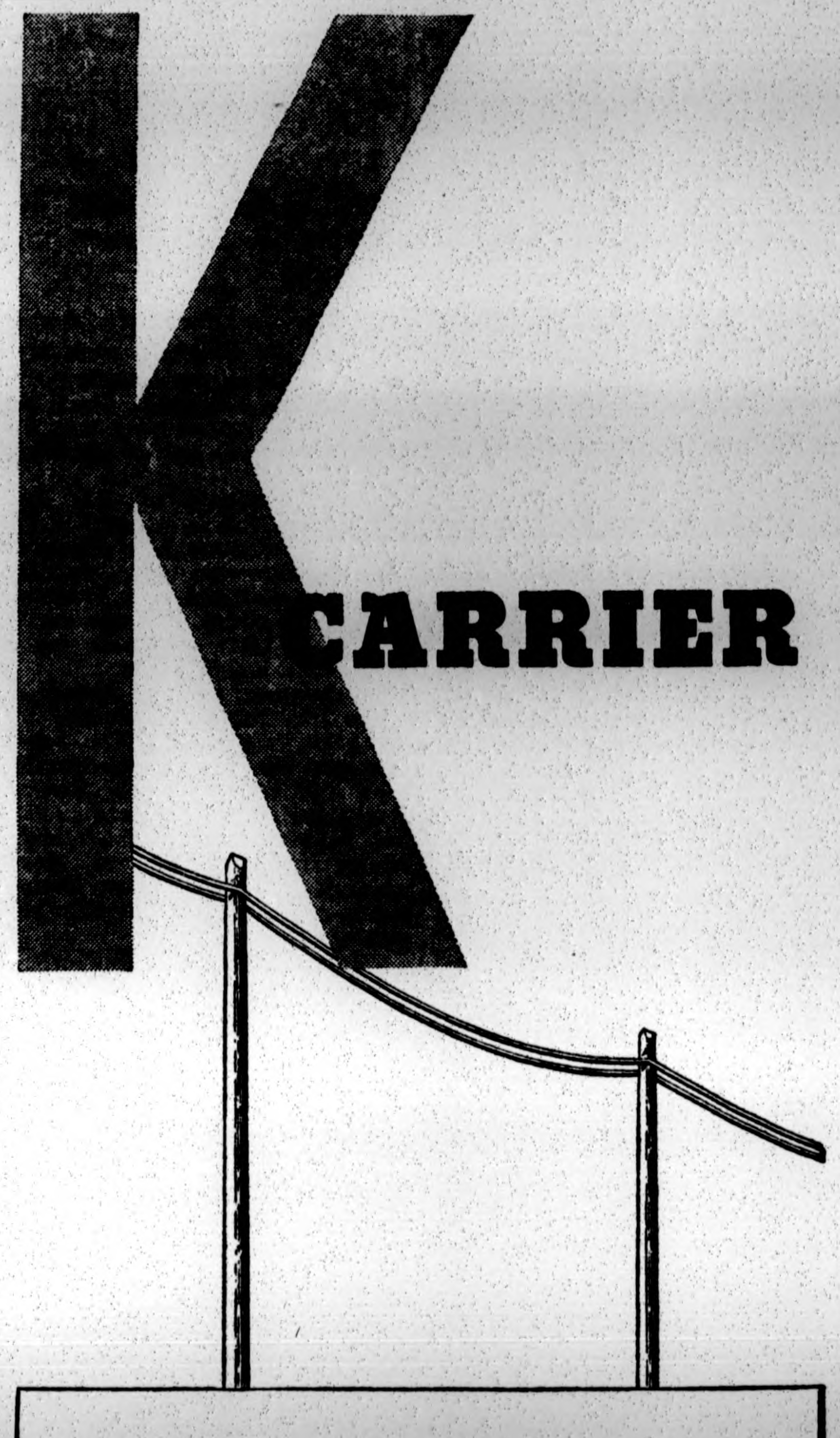

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See Steve Aisenbrey
110 Fedigan Hall

Behot Best Remembered For His 80-Yard Run To Beat Arkansas

Joe Behot, genial co-occupant of a second floor room in Fedigan Hall invited us to join the bull session that was raging at that moment in his room. As best we could with such experienced orators as Joe himself and his roommate, Bob O'Conner, we steered the conversation towards the life of this Burlington, N. J., senior.

Behot prepped at Bordentown Military Institute prior to his entrance into Villanova. At B. M. I. Joe was quarterback on the first team. Incidentally every member of that first eleven has gone on to college to win varsity honors. A surprising note is that he was used strictly in a blocking role in those days. In addition to his football prowess Joe won top scholastic honors at the Institute.

As a freshman at Villanova, Joe was placed at left halfback. This was the first time in his football career that he was given an opportunity to carry the ball. As the records later showed, this move was a wise one—Joe led his team in scoring.

Meeting an Old Teammate

Frequently during his sophomore year, Joe broke loose for thrilling runs. In the Muhlenberg game he raced forty yards before he was hauled to earth on the three yard line. Scrambling to his feet he found his tackler was a former teammate from Bordentown. His feat in the Arkansas game will long be remembered. An eighty yard dash for a touchdown gave Villanova a 7-0 victory.

In search of a good quarterback, Clipper Smith moved Joe back to that position in his junior year. During the past season he held down the first string signal-caller spot.

The Behot of the classroom is the same Behot of the gridiron. A quiet hard working fellow has made a good record scholastically. Joe majors in Social Studies in the School of Education.

Each summer he finds work in a North Jersey wire mill near his home. Speaking of home Joe spends as many weekends as possible in Burlington. He is also a frequent visitor to Haddonfield so he can be with Billie.

Praises Crain of Baylor

While we had Joe on the topic of his football days at Villanova, we learned that the toughest opposing player he faced this past season was Milt Crain, Baylor's bruising fullback. Joe credits Villanova with the collapse of Baylor against Texas A. & M. the week after their game here.

What time he spends off the campus about these parts is spent in the company of Bob O'Conner. Joe has come to value Bob's friendship highly. Bob was invaluable in bringing to the surface little sidelights on Joe that the more reticent senior would not have disclosed. It was O'Conner who informed us that Joe had made the second team of the United Press's All Eastern Pennsylvania selections.

When he receives his diploma in June, Joe will report to Uncle Sam to do his part in the National Defense. With the uncertainty that lurks in the future, Joe's plans have become more or less indefinite. From our association with this affable senior we feel that he will do justice to any undertaking he attempts.

All-Opponent

Continued From Page Five

plied plenty of power in those driving legs. He hit on all cylinders against the 'Cats in Shibe Park and averaged well over seven yards in each try. It was no stopping Crain that night.

That all-important center spot was awarded to Demao of Duquesne, who, by the way, collected several other prominent awards by leading sports writers. This All-American center played the best offensive and defensive ball against the 'Cats all year. Villanova's line play was completely stopped by this big center and statistics which show Villanova with only one first down can be accredited to Demao's superb play at center.

The two wingmen chosen, rightfully deserve such an honor. Russell and Rokisky were men who spent a lot of time in Villanova's backfield. Both are expert pass receivers and rated highly in their respective districts. Well over 200 lbs. these two ends operated in high gear at all times.

Hull of Florida and Barnett of Baylor get the nod at the tackle positions. When it came to carrying out a play through their part of the line, these two bruising tackles usually performed their assignments without missing. On the defense Villanova never came across a better pair of charging linemen.

The fourth Baylor man to receive honors was Odell Griffin who along with Sal Marone of Manhattan was named as the outstanding guard. Both were singled out as the best in their department.

Coach of the year was awarded to that popular gentleman of the gridiron, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota. As the mentor of the Gophers, Bierman showed the finest job of coaching throughout the land by leading the Big Ten team to their second national championship.

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HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

DUQUESNE University, one of the four major unbeaten college football teams in the country during 1941, was dished out of a bowl. This may sound like a culinary essay, but it expresses the position of the Pittsburgh school after the choices for the various post-season extravaganzas were announced by the authorities in charge. The Pittsburgh powerhouse was dished out of a bowl bid.

The Dukes ran roughshod through an eight-game schedule, bowling over Marquette, Villanova, St. Mary's, and Mississippi State among others. Coming up to the Duquesne contest with an unbeaten record, Mississippi State bowed, 16 to 0, but this victory is more noteworthy when you consider that the Staters knocked over Alabama to the tune of 14 to 0. Yet Alabama received a bid to one of the New Year's Day skirmishes while the authorities at Duquesne sat hopefully but in vain by their telephones awaiting the all-important call that would bring with it the honor and recognition due to their great eleven.

Comparative Scores Inaccurate

It has been proven that comparative scores are not always accurate in comparing the potential strength of two gridiron teams. As a matter of fact, a prominent radio sports announcer figured out by comparative scores that Sterling College (location unknown), was only three points worse than Minnesota and, therefore, should be chosen for the Rose Bowl game since the Gophers were the top team in the country but turned a cold shoulder to all post-season encounters.

However, comparative scores are the only means we have of judging the strength of two clubs who have not come in contact with each other and we must place some faith in them. On this basis, then, of the scores metnioned above, Duquesne is 30 points better than Alabama. Take it for what it is worth.

Of the eight teams chosen for the four major Bowls only one, Duke University, was the owner of an unblemished record for the season. Each of the other seven suffered at least one defeat during a season replete with upsets.

Various reasons have been advanced for this snubbing of the Dukes but none of these seem to hold water. One theory is that Duquesne's schedule is not sufficiently big-time to warrant a bowl bid. If that is the case, we would like to know on what basis Duke was handed the Rose Bowl assignment. Except for Tennessee and possibly Colgate, the Blue Devils' schedule was a succession of breathers. Four of the schools which Duke met on the gridiron this year, Wake Forest, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina, may have had top-notch elevens in years gone by, but that is not the case this year.

—V—

In the excitement of one of the most thrilling basketball contests ever played in the Villanova Field House last Saturday evening between the Wildcats and the Terriers of St. Francis' College (Brooklyn), one element seemed to be lacking. There were no Villanova cheer-leaders present and, hence, no organized cheering.

How About a Cheer?

This lack of cheering on our part was brought to the fore by the fact that some of the St. Francis student body traveled all the way from New York to see the game and as a group made their presence known by the ample use of their vocal chords.

The amazing comeback by the fighting quintet from Brooklyn in overcoming a five point deficit in the last few minutes of play and then going on to win in an overtime period may not be attributable to this cause — but then again it may. At any rate, we believe it would be a wise policy to have cheer-leaders present at all of our home games to organize the cheering. How about it, you cheerleaders?

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE
THEATRE
Wednesday to Saturday
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER in
"HONKY TONK"
Sunday and Monday
JEANETTE MacDONALD
BRIAN AHERNE in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Direction Warner Bros.
TOWER
69th & MARKET STS.
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Ida Lupino - Louis Hayward in
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
Thrills - Laughs - Romance
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
Fredrick March - Martha Scott
— in —
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

SUBURBAN
ARDMORE
Tues. for One Week
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
In Technicolor
John Payne - Alice Faye
Carmen Miranda - Anthony Wayne
SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
In Technicolor
John Payne - Alice Faye
Carmen Miranda - Anthony Wayne
Fri. & Sat.
"TEXAS"
ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Wed. & Thurs.
Tyrone Power - Betty Grable in
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
Fri. & Sat.
Ann Sheridan - Martha Raye in
"NAVY BLUES"

WILDCATS!
STOP HERE
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE
VILLANOVA, PA.

RIDE FREE ON P. & W.
RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Rosalind Russell - Don Ameche in
"FEMININE TOUCH"
Fri. & Sat.
William Holden in
"TEXAS"
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Tues. & Wed.
Fredrick March - Martha Scott in
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda
in "YOU BELONG TO ME"
GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Fri. & Sat.
Lloyd Nolan in
"BUY ME THAT TOWN" and
Ronald Reagan in
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

Seminar Splits On Labor Curbs

History Group Views Both Sides of Government Supervision of Unions

The question of regulating labor unions provoked sharp disagreement among members of the History Seminar last Thursday afternoon when they discussed the proper role of the federal government in time of labor disturbances.

Meeting in Simpson Hall under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator, the group resolved itself into two vehement factions.

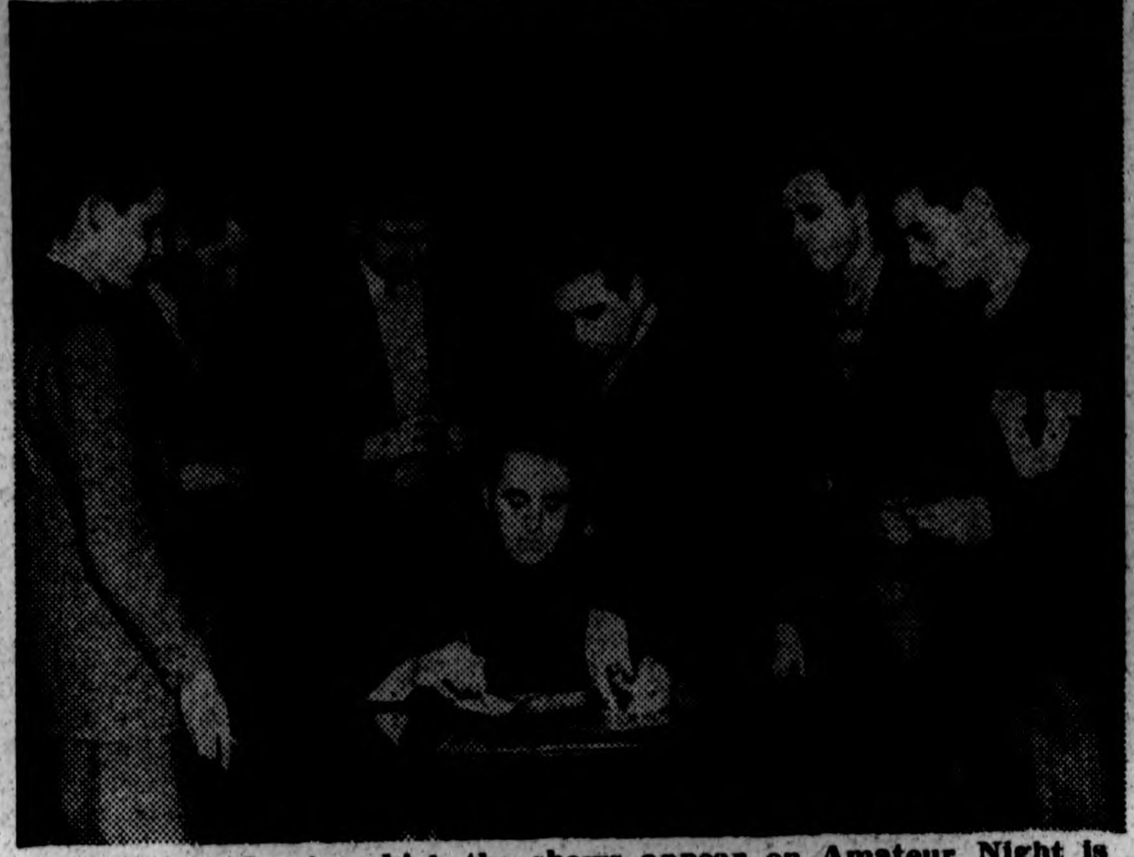
One faction expressed strong disapproval of the recent steps which the government has taken toward greater regulatory control of labor union activities, basing its conviction on the argument that, "In order to protect the magnificent achievements which labor has made after a century of struggle, the government should allow labor unions to solve their own problems by means of internal reform. If given the chance, most union members are able to purge their organizations of radical elements."

The opposing faction pointed out the general disruption in the national defense program caused by the strikes and disputes and urged immediate passage of appropriate legislation by Congress.

Those advocating such governmental regulation emphasized the seriousness of the situation by stating that ". . . no particular group or special interest can ever be permitted to wield more power than the federal government if the United States are to remain united. Unscrupulous union leaders must not be allowed to attempt to make themselves bigger than the government."

They stated that labor should be forced to cooperate at this time when those in the armed forces are making such great sacrifices for their country. In normal times such regulation would not be as important, but conditions today demand that some legislative measures be taken.

Drawing For Positions At Amateur Night



Since the order in which the shows appear on Amateur Night is determined by chance, a representative of each group drew lots in the Field House last Thursday. Pictured from the left are Hector Martinez, Mendel; Lou Iademarco, Mendel day-hops; Fr. McGuire; Joe Costa, C. & F.; Tom Hitchell, Alumni; and Dick Gray, Fedigan.

Amateurs Ready

Continued From Page One

and prominent political figures will be impersonated as guests of the club.

In their inaugural appearance, the Mendel day students, coached by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., will enact a play entitled "Dazapoppin." Based on the successful "Hellzapoppin" of Olsen and Johnson, it will burlesque life at college and will be complete even to the appearance of the Flying Duck, hit of the Broadway show.

"Ferd McFedigan's Tavern" will be the Fediganites' production. Included in the entertainment will be Vincent Cassavieo and a duet consisting of Tom Gildea and Dan Casey, who will sing Italian and Irish songs, respectively. With Bob Hursh as master of ceremonies, the hall will also present a chorus of twelve and an orchestra under the direction of Mark Fitzgerald.

To close the evening, the residents of Austin Hall will do a play called "Reminiscing," in an attempt to annex top honors for the fifth straight year.

The opening scene will show an old man deep in slumber, reclining in front of his fireplace. As he rests in the arms of Morpheus, his life passes in review before him: his actions in childhood, the escapades of his youth, and the unforgettable happenings of his college days.

Judges for Amateur Night will be Anthony J. Frayne, dramatic coach, two priests, and two members of the Student Council.

To Study Bridges

Final plans for an inspection trip of a number of bridges along the Schuylkill River between Spring Garden St. and Ridge Ave. will be discussed at a meeting of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 102, Mendel Hall.

All engineering students are invited to take the trip on Friday afternoon. Those wishing to participate are requested to see Trip Chairman Bruno J. Talvacchia for transportation accommodations.

John Dougherty, '18, Given Loyalty Award

John J. Dougherty, '18, was presented with the Villanova Loyalty Award at the annual football banquet last Wednesday evening.

The trophy, which is given each year to an outstanding alumnus, was awarded to Dougherty for his untiring efforts and unselfish services in behalf of all things that are typical of Villanova.

The recipient, a district engineer in West Philadelphia for the Bureau of Highways, was an outstanding member of the Wildcat football teams of 1914 and 1915. He helped to found and organize the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, which he served ten years as secretary and two years as the president.

The presentation was made by John J. Cowely, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Villanova Club before 400 alumni and friends of the college gathered at the Penn Athletic Club.

Desires To Add New Pamphlets

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the Catholic Press Apostolate, today requested that the students cooperate in making possible the regular addition of new pamphlets to the racks in the college halls.

Fr. McKee explained that the funds obtained from the sale of the pamphlets are used to replenish the supply of reading material. When the students are considerate of this fact and make an offering for each pamphlet taken, it is possible for the Apostolate to add new booklets to the racks.

He added that the students are welcome at any time to read the pamphlets and then return them without making any contribution, but if they intend to keep the literature they should deposit a coin. It has been noticed in the past that several pamphlets have been taken without proper returns being made.

Fr. McKee again urged the students to examine the material in these racks, especially that which will be helpful to them in their regular religion courses. He explained that members of every class will find articles there of great interest and help to them.

The pamphlets on the Commandments should be of interest to freshmen and Fr. Connell's treatment of the Sacraments is recommended by Fr. McKee as being the best to be found anywhere. Sophomores study the Sacraments during the second semester.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 9 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

Merion Site For Weekly's Banquet

Chairman Gallagher Picks General Wayne Inn for VILLANOVAN Affair Jan. 10

The tenth annual VILLANOVAN staff dinner-dance will be held at the General Anthony Wayne Inn, Merion, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, John T. Gallagher, business manager of the publication, announced today.

For the third successive year, Gallagher will act as chairman and toastmaster at the affair.

Highlight of the event will be the official announcement by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, of the new editorial board selected by the retiring editor, Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., and approved by Fr. McKee.

The first issue of this new staff will appear on the following Tuesday, Jan. 20. The names of those freshmen who have been accepted for membership will appear in the masthead at the same time.

Will Present Keys

Dinner will be served at 7:00 P. M., and will be followed by speeches by Doyle; Robert J. Funabashi, the retiring sports editor; and the new editor-in-chief and sports editor. With the culmination of these addresses, Fr. McKee will present keys to the senior staff members who have served on the publication for three years. In view of former services rendered, keys will be awarded to John P. Maher, Joseph F. Bee, ex-'42, and Bernard C. Crumb, ex-'42.

As customary, the keys will be replicas of the linotype matrix of the letter "V". Name of the publication, name of the staff member, and his position will appear on the key.

Music for the dance following the dinner will be supplied by the General Wayne Inn orchestra, under the direction of Frank Roberts.

Retiring Staff Members

Retiring staff members, in addition to Doyle and Funabashi, are: William E. Schubert, Thomas A. Sullivan, Howard A. McCall, John T. Gallagher, Albert D'Alonzo, John P. Fullam, Robert F. Donovan, Bruno J. Talvacchia, Fred J. Clark, David N. Reardon, Gerard F. Belz, Sidney E. Caplan, James J. Earley, Daniel J. Haley, John F. Jakovic, Joseph V. McCabe, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas A. Shallow, Charles W. Schaumann, John F. Cerulo, George E. Fitzgerald, Edward R. Frank, and John T. Sandonato.

Chairman Gallagher has asked that the staff members make their reservations immediately following the Christmas holidays. The affair is formal and restricted to members of the staff and their guests.

Profs To Speak During Holidays

Members of the faculty will attend and speak at various educational conferences during the Christmas holidays.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant professor of social sciences, will address the American Sociological Society, meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City from Dec. 27 to 30, on the topic, "Contemporary Race Problems in the United States." Fr. McQuade will also attend the convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society, to be held at New York's Hotel Astor from Dec. 28 to 30.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., instructor of music and fine arts, will present a paper, entitled "General Culture as an Aim in High School Teaching," at the annual Augustinian Educational Convention in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 29 and 30. Several other Villanova priests will also be in attendance at the conferences.

Harry S. McCaffrey, C. P. A., instructor of business administration, and Leo H. Schaefer, M. B. A., associate professor of business administration, will attend the convention of the American Accounting Association in New York City on Dec. 30 and 31.

"Venite, Venite In Be-eth-le-hem"

Huddled beneath a lamp-post in front of Mayfield Hall at Rosemont as they sang Christmas carols Sunday evening are Epsilon Phi Theta's members. John P. Fullam, back to the camera, is leading them through a well-rounded program in spite of the wintry wind. The members sang at Immaculata, then at Rosemont, and finished the evening at Chestnut Hill before appreciative audiences.

Carolers Show Christmas Spirit On Local Campi

What say, old chap, to a bit of jolly caroling this fine winter's eve? The Yuletide is approaching, and the stars are bright tonight. Bundle up warmly, though, for there's a nip in the air. . .

How about visiting Immaculata, Rosemont, and Chestnut Hill? Fine. Sleighs are a bit slow, of course, so Epsilon Phi Theta piles into autos and is off.

The lights from Immaculata windows gleam in cheery welcome as we arrive. It's Sunday night, and week-enders have just returned. Quietly, now—we want to surprise them, not scare them.

Heads appear at windows. "Adeste Fideles," "The First Noel," and "Silent Night" bring a sizable group to the balcony. We never knew we were that good, did we, fellows? And loud, too.

More Than Singing

"Stand, Navy, down the field . . ." A collegiate medley now. Impromptu exchange of Alma Mater from the balcony chorus, who titter appreciatively at "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

And now for the really interesting part of caroling——a half-hour of chatting, eating, and dancing at the "Campi." We were plagued near frozen, weren't we, old man?

Evening Well-Spent

Plenty to talk about as we drive over to Rosemont, where we divide our time between singing, being photographed, and eating a sumptuous repast. Beautiful girls in the remote upper reaches: one or two on the actual battlefield.

At Chestnut Hill the audience is so large and so appreciative that we go through our entire repertoire, and only with regret deny their clamoring for more.

And all the cookies, hot chocoalte, and candy we are urged to consume, and all the laughing and joking and talking afterward make every loyal artsman more than glad he came.

God bless 'em, every one!

NYA Aid To Drop Thirty Per Cent

Curtailment of N. Y. A. assistance to the extent of 30% instead of the 50% drop originally anticipated will begin with the December-January pay period, William G. Slaughter, director of the Placement Bureau, announced today.

This means that nearly one-third of the present N. Y. A. workers will have to be dismissed.

Due to the fact that all nondefense expenditures have been curtailed, the funds that were set aside at the beginning of the present school year have been impoundpounded by the government. The assistance will probably be disbanded altogether next year.

At present no plan has been formulated here to pick the onethird that must be dropped.

College Host To Philosophy Group

Villanova will handle local arrangements for the 17th annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, which will convene at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, on Dec. 29 and 30.

One of eleven local Catholic schools playing host, Villanova will have Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy, as chairman of the Committee on Attendance. He will be aided by several faculty members, alumni, and undergraduates of the local colleges.

As a feature of the "Ethics and Philosophy of Society Division," on Tuesday, Dec. 3, Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "The Metaphysical Basis of Action in the Philosophy of Marxism." In collaboration, Dr. Otto Bird, of St. John's University, Brooklyn, will speak on "The Christian Basis for Marxist Hope."

Sessions of the convention will be held morning, afternoon, and evening on both days in various rooms of the hotel. Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sneen, president of the association, will address the Monday evening session on the topic, "Man, the Image of God."

Several brief broadcasts from local radio stations, including one by Fr. Dwyer, giving popular treatment of "Philosophy and Order," the general theme of the meeting, are being arranged.

Four Air Raid Protection Units Are Formed Here

General Committee, Wardens, First Aid Group to Handle Civilian Defense

Formation of four committees to handle civilian defense at Villanova was announced yesterday by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president.

A general committee to oversee the arrangements, a group of air raid wardens, a group of auxiliary fire wardens, and a committee on first aid were chosen to take care of the college's protection in event of air raids.

The committees have been formed, in the belief that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," to have definite arrangements ready in case sporadic raids occur. Governmental authorities do not expect any steady bombing in this country, but admit the possibility of isolated raids to scare United States civilians.

To Coordinate Work

Fr. Stanford, professor Harry S. Bueche, John P. Kirchner, Thomas J. McKimmey, Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., Thomas D. McQuade, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., associate professor John A. Oakey, and Thomas F. Sheehy, Jr., make up the general committee in charge of coordinating the work of the groups handling the special functions.

The air raid wardens will keep order and direct proceedings in the halls when, and if, bombings occur. The auxiliary fire service will direct the training of men in putting out fires caused by bombs and other sources. The first aid group will provide students trained by short courses under Red Cross supervision to treat injuries.

Survey Being Made

Three senior engineers, Vincent Gordon, John Muench, and Philip Malarkey, are surveying the buildings of the campus to determine the safest places for air raid shelters. Professors Bueche and Oakey will draft final plans for these when the survey is completed.

Fr. McQuade will act as chief air-raid warden to direct priests and resident students in the various halls of the campus appointed as wardens of their buildings.

Hall Wardens

Faculty wardens will be Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A., Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Students already appointed as air raid wardens—others wil be added later — are Reno White, Redento Rampo, Joseph Elward, and Arthur

CIVILIAN DEFENSE
Continued on Page Four

Colombian Students Praise U. S. A.—But Some Funny Things Happen Here

The Spanish Club held a reception last Friday evening for 28 South Americans, young men from Colombia who are studying at the University of Pennsylvania during their summer vacation. The program included short speeches, musical entertainment, a motion picture, and dancing—but these were no more interesting than the Latin Americans themselves.

For, through an interpreter, they disclosed: a) that the United States' good will program is working fine; b) that the U. S. is a swell, hospitable country; and, c) that a foreigner, strange to our ways and tongue, can have some funny things happen to him.

Courses in Their Fields

Four of the students, Gilberto Rodriguez, Hernando Vargas, Gabrielle Toro, and Gabrielle Velasquez, explained that the group arrived two weeks ago for two months of study; they are taking courses in public speaking and phonetics, as well as in their respective fields of study. The contingent, all students of the National University in Bogota, Colombia, South America's third largest country, came here to become acquainted with the United States.

Rodriguez and Vargas, for instance, who will be architects, are studying that subject here. They have nothing but praise for American architecture, believing that Philadelphia has some of the most wonderful specimens they've ever seen.

Like the U. S.

All were warm in their praise for the United States; they "never thought before (they) came here that there was such a great friendship for Latin America." In Colombia, which has made great cultural and educational progress during the last ten years, there is nothing but good feeling toward the United States.

Things about our country which we accept without thinking impress them. Vargas likes "the practical organization of life and business in this country, even in the smaller details such as the excellent police forces." Velasquez, another medical student, says that our excellent educational system accounts for our progress.

Speeches Swell

Toro "likes the speeches here most, even though (he's) heard more in one day here than in (his)

CLUB RECEPTION
Continued on Page Eight

President Urges All Students To Keep Calm View

Cautioning Against Hysteria, Fr. Stanford, in Two Talks, Entreats Them to Keep At Their Work

While war clouds thickened, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in two informal addresses to the student body, cautioned against panic and urged students to maintain the calm determination for and cooperation with, the defense program which marked their attitude before our entry into war.

Fr. Stanford spoke to the resident students at chapel services on Tuesday evening and to the day students in the Mendel Amphitheatre on Friday.

Seriousness Not Minimized

Stressing the fact that it was not his purpose to minimize the seriousness of the situation, the president nevertheless reminded his listeners that examples of civilian panic exhibited thus far make it doubly vital that students keep at their jobs and to those jobs even better, if possible.

Declaring that those who will exert pressure for enlistment upon the students will not be taking a real view of the situation, Fr. Stanford warned against any precipitate act.

Deferments Received

Conferences held in Washington on Thursday and Friday of last week were for the purpose of ironing out the difficulties of college students in the emergency, he said. He himself attended a meeting of college presidents in New York on Wednesday to deal with the problem.

The president devoted a portion of his address to the students already registered under the Selective Service Act. He stated that every day since Sunday, deferment cards — even second deferments — have been coming into his office. Individual draft boards have been making rash statements, he said, but the general Selective Service policy has remained unchanged.

Fr. Stanford stated yesterday that the proposed revision of the draft age limits does not change what he said concerning the duty of the students.

Discounts Rumors

A number of unfounded rumors, supposedly news issued from Fr. Stanford's office, circulated about the campus last week. These reports, which concerned such phases of the war as that graduation would be advanced this year and that diplomas would be issued to seniors who did not complete their courses, were collected together and presented by a VILLANOVAN editor to the President.

He gave assurance that any time there is news to report or changes are contemplated students will be given plenty of notice in a definite way At present there are no such plans in mind.

Fr. Stanford Named To Educators' Board

At its recent fall meeting, the Association of American Colleges appointed Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, to a commission on "Colleges and Post-War Problems." Nine other college presidents were named to serve on the commission.

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Both groups will concern themselves with college problems in the war and American education and world responsibility.

Seminar Splits On Labor Curbs

History Group Views Both Sides of Government Supervision of Unions

The question of regulating labor unions provoked sharp disagreement among members of the History Seminar last Thursday afternoon when they discussed the proper role of the federal government in time of labor disturbances.

Meeting in Simpson Hall under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, moderator, the group resolved itself into two vehement factions.

One faction expressed strong disapproval of the recent steps which the government has taken toward greater regulatory control of labor union activities, basing its conviction on the argument that, "In order to protect the magnificent achievements which labor has made after a century of struggle, the government should allow labor unions to solve their own problems by means of internal reform. If given the chance, most union members are able to purge their organizations of radical elements."

The opposing faction pointed out the general disruption in the national defense program caused by the strikes and disputes and urged immediate passage of appropriate legislation by Congress.

Those advocating such governmental regulation emphasized the seriousness of the situation by stating that ". . no particular group or special interest can ever be permitted to wield more power than the federal government if the United States are to remain united. Unscrupulous union leaders must not be allowed to attempt to make themselves bigger than the government."

They stated that labor should be forced to cooperate at this time when those in the armed forces are making such great sacrifices for their country. In normal times such regulation would not be as important, but conditions today demand that some legislative measures be taken.

Drawing For Positions At Amateur Night

Since the order in which the shows appear on Amateur Night is determined by chance, a representative of each group drew lots in the Field House last Thursday. Pictured from the left are Hector Martinez, Mendel; Lou Iademarco, Mendel day-hops; Fr. McGuire; Joe Costa, C. & F.; Tom Hitchell, Alumni; and Dick Gray, Fedigan.

Amateurs Ready

Continued From Page One

and prominent political figures will be impersonated as guests of the club.

In their inaugural appearance, the Mendel day students, coached by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., will enact a play entitled "Dazapoppin." Based on the successful "Hellzapoppin" of Olsen and Johnson, it will burlesque life at college and will be complete even to the appearance of the Flying Duck, hit of the Broadway show.

"Ferd McFedigan's Tavern" will be the Fediganites' production. Included in the entertainment will be Vincent Cassavieo and a duet consisting of Tom Gildea and Dan Casey, who will sing Italian and Irish songs, respectively. With Bob Hursh as master of ceremonies, the hall will also present a chorus of twelve and an orchestra under the direction of Mark Fitzgerald.

To close the evening, the residents of Austin Hall will do a play called "Reminiscing," in an attempt to annex top honors for the fifth straight year.

The opening scene will show an old man deep in slumber, reclining in front of his fireplace. As he rests in the arms of Morpheus, his life passes in review before him: his actions in childhood, the escapades of his youth, and the unforgettable happenings of his college days.

Judges for Amateur Night will be Anthony J. Frayne, dramatic coach, two priests, and two members of the Student Council.

To Study Bridges

Final plans for an inspection trip of a number of bridges along the Schuylkill River between Spring Garden St. and Ridge Ave. will be discussed at a meeting of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 102, Mendel Hall.

All engineering students are invited to take the trip on Friday afternoon. Those wishing to participate are requested to see Trip Chairman Bruno J. Talvacchia for transportation accommodations.

John Dougherty, '18, Given Loyalty Award

John J. Dougherty, '18, was presented with the Villanova Loyalty Award at the annual football banquet last Wednesday evening.

The trophy, which is given each year to an outstanding alumnus, was awarded to Dougherty for his untiring efforts and unselfish services in behalf of all things that are typical of Villanova.

The recipient, a district engineer in West Philadelphia for the Bureau of Highways, was an outstanding member of the Wildcat football teams of 1914 and 1915. He helped to found and organize the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, which he served ten years as secretary and two years as the president.

The presentation was made by John J. Cowely, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Villanova Club before 400 alumni and friends of the college gathered at the Penn Athletic Club.

Desires To Add New Pamphlets

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the Catholic Press Apostolate, today requested that the students cooperate in making possible the regular addition of new pamphlets to the racks in the college halls.

Fr. McKee explained that the funds obtained from the sale of the pamphlets are used to replenish the supply of reading material. When the students are considerate of this fact and make an offering for each pamphlet taken, it is possible for the Apostolate to add new booklets to the racks.

He added that the students are welcome at any time to read the pamphlets and then return them without making any contribution, but if they intend to keep the literature they should deposit a coin. It has been noticed in the past that several pamphlets have been taken without proper returns being made.

Fr. McKee again urged the students to examine the material in these racks, especially that which will be helpful to them in their regular religion courses. He explained that members of every class will find articles there of great interest and help to them.

The pamphlets on the Commandments should be of interest to freshmen and Fr. Connell's treatment of the Sacraments is recommended by Fr. McKee as being the best to be found anywhere. Sophomores study the Sacraments during the second semester.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 9 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

Merion Site For Weekly's Banquet

Chairman Gallagher Picks General Wayne Inn for VILLANOVAN Affair Jan. 10

The tenth annual VILLANOVAN staff dinner-dance will be held at the General Anthony Wayne Inn, Merion, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, John T. Gallagher, business manager of the publication, announced today.

For the third successive year, Gallagher will act as chairman and toastmaster at the affair.

Highlight of the event will be the official announcement by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, of the new editorial board selected by the retiring editor, Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., and approved by Fr. McKee.

The first issue of this new staff will appear on the following Tuesday, Jan. 20. The names of those freshmen who have been accepted for membership will appear in the masthead at the same time.

Will Present Keys

Dinner will be served at 7:00 P. M., and will be followed by speeches by Doyle; Robert J. Funabashi, the retiring sports editor; and the new editor-in-chief and sports editor. With the culmination of these addresses, Fr. McKee will present keys to the senior staff members who have served on the publication for three years. In view of former services rendered, keys will be awarded to John P. Maher, Joseph F. Bee, ex-'42, and Bernard C. Crumb, ex-'42.

As customary, the keys will be replicas of the linotype matrix of the letter "V". Name of the publication, name of the staff member, and his position will appear on the key.

Music for the dance following the dinner will be supplied by the General Wayne Inn orchestra, under the direction of Frank Roberts.

Retiring Staff Members

Retiring staff members, in addition to Doyle and Funabashi, are: William E. Schubert, Thomas A. Sullivan, Howard A. McCall, John T. Gallagher, Albert D'Alonzo, John P. Fullam, Robert F. Donovan, Bruno J. Talvacchia, Fred J. Clark, David N. Reardon, Gerard F. Belz, Sidney E. Caplan, James J. Earley, Daniel J. Haley, John F. Jakovic, Joseph V. McCabe, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas A. Shallow, Charles W. Schaumann, John F. Cerulo, George E. Fitzgerald, Edward R. Frank, and John T. Sandonato.

Chairman Gallagher has asked that the staff members make their reservations immediately following the Christmas holidays. The affair is formal and restricted to members of the staff and their guests.

Profs To Speak During Holidays

Members of the faculty will attend and speak at various educational conferences during the Christmas holidays.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant professor of social sciences, will address the American Sociological Society, meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City from Dec. 27 to 30, on the topic, "Contemporary Race Problems in the United States." Fr. McQuade will also attend the convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society, to be held at New York's Hotel Astor from Dec. 28 to 30.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., instructor of music and fine arts, will present a paper, entitled "General Culture as an Aim in High School Teaching," at the annual Augustinian Educational Convention in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 29 and 30. Several other Villanova priests will also be in attendance at the conferences.

Harry S. McCaffrey, C. P. A., instructor of business administration, and Leo H. Schaefer, M. B. A., associate professor of business administration, will attend the convention of the American Accounting Association in New York City on Dec. 30 and 31.

"Venite, Venite In Be-eth-le-hem"

Huddled beneath a lamp-post in front of Mayfield Hall at Rosemont as they sang Christmas carols Sunday evening are Epsilon Phi Theta's members. John P. Fullam, back to the camera, is leading them through a well-rounded program in spite of the wintry wind. The members sang at Immaculata, then at Rosemont, and finished the evening at Chestnut Hill before appreciative audiences.

Carolers Show Christmas Spirit On Local Campi

What say, old chap, to a bit of jolly caroling this fine winter's eve? The Yuletide is approaching, and the stars are bright tonight. Bundle up warmly, though, for there's a nip in the air. . .

How about visiting Immaculata, Rosemont, and Chestnut Hill? Fine. Sleighs are a bit slow, of course, so Epsilon Phi Theta piles into autos and is off.

The lights from Immaculata windows gleam in cheery welcome as we arrive. It's Sunday night, and week-enders have just returned. Quietly, now—we want to surprise them, not scare them.

Heads appear at windows. "Adeste Fideles," "The First Noel," and "Silent Night" bring a sizable group to the balcony. We never knew we were that good, did we, fellows? And loud, too.

More Than Singing

"Stand, Navy, down the field . . ." A collegiate medley now. Impromptu exchange of Alma Mater from the balcony chorus, who titter appreciatively at "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

And now for the really interesting part of caroling——a half-hour of chatting, eating, and dancing at the "Campi." We were plagued near frozen, weren't we, old man?

Evening Well-Spent

Plenty to talk about as we drive over to Rosemont, where we divide our time between singing, being photographed, and eating a sumptuous repast. Beautiful girls in the remote upper reaches: one or two on the actual battlefield.

At Chestnut Hill the audience is so large and so appreciative that we go through our entire repertoire, and only with regret deny their clamoring for more.

And all the cookies, hot chocoalte, and candy we are urged to consume, and all the laughing and joking and talking afterward make every loyal artsman more than glad he came.

God bless 'em, every one!

NYA Aid To Drop Thirty Per Cent

Curtailment of N. Y. A. assistance to the extent of 30% instead of the 50% drop originally anticipated will begin with the December-January pay period, William G. Slaughter, director of the Placement Bureau, announced today.

This means that nearly one-third of the present N. Y. A. workers will have to be dismissed.

Due to the fact that all nondefense expenditures have been curtailed, the funds that were set aside at the beginning of the present school year have been impoundpounded by the government. The assistance will probably be disbanded altogether next year.

At present no plan has been formulated here to pick the one-third that must be dropped.

College Host To Philosophy Group

Villanova will handle local arrangements for the 17th annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, which will convene at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, on Dec. 29 and 30.

One of eleven local Catholic schools playing host, Villanova will have Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy, as chairman of the Committee on Attendance. He will be aided by several faculty members, alumni, and undergraduates of the local colleges.

As a feature of the "Ethics and Philosophy of Society Division," on Tuesday, Dec. 3, Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "The Metaphysical Basis of Action in the Philosophy of Marxism." In collaboration, Dr. Otto Bird, of St. John's University, Brooklyn, will speak on "The Christian Basis for Marxist Hope."

Sessions of the convention will be held morning, afternoon, and evening on both days in various rooms of the hotel. Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sneen, president of the association, will address the Monday evening session on the topic, "Man, the Image of God."

Several brief broadcasts from local radio stations, including one by Fr. Dwyer, giving popular treatment of "Philosophy and Order," the general theme of the meeting, are being arranged.

Four Air Raid Protection Units Are Formed Here

General Committee, Wardens, First Aid Group to Handle Civilian Defense

Formation of four committees to handle civilian defense at Villanova was announced yesterday by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president.

A general committee to oversee the arrangements, a group of air raid wardens, a group of auxiliary fire wardens, and a committee on first aid were chosen to take care of the college's protection in event of air raids.

The committees have been formed, in the belief that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," to have definite arrangements ready in case sporadic raids occur. Governmental authorities do not expect any steady bombing in this country, but admit the possibility of isolated raids to scare United States civilians.

To Coordinate Work

Fr. Stanford, professor Harry S. Bueche, John P. Kirchner, Thomas J. McKimmey, Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., Thomas D. McQuade, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., associate professor John A. Oakey, and Thomas F. Sheehy, Jr., make up the general committee in charge of coordinating the work of the groups handling the special functions.

The air raid wardens will keep order and direct proceedings in the halls when, and if, bombings occur. The auxiliary fire service will direct the training of men in putting out fires caused by bombs and other sources. The first aid group will provide students trained by short courses under Red Cross supervision to treat injuries.

Survey Being Made

Three senior engineers, Vincent Gordon, John Muench, and Philip Malarkey, are surveying the buildings of the campus to determine the safest places for air raid shelters. Professors Bueche and Oakey will draft final plans for these when the survey is completed.

Fr. McQuade will act as chief air-raid warden to direct priests and resident students in the various halls of the campus appointed as wardens of their buildings.

Hall Wardens

Faculty wardens will be Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A., Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Students already appointed as air raid wardens—others wil be added later — are Reno White, Redento Rampo, Joseph Elward, and Arthur

CIVILIAN DEFENSE
Continued on Page Four

Colombian Students Praise U. S. A.— But Some Funny Things Happen Here

The Spanish Club held a reception last Friday evening for 28 South Americans, young men from Colombia who are studying at the University of Pennsylvania during their summer vacation. The program included short speeches, musical entertainment, a motion picture, and dancing—but these were no more interesting than the Latin Americans themselves.

For, through an interpreter, they disclosed: a) that the United States' good will program is working fine; b) that the U. S. is a swell, hospitable country; and, c) that a foreigner, strange to our ways and tongue, can have some funny things happen to him.

Courses in Their Fields

Four of the students, Gilberto Rodriguez, Hernando Vargas, Gabrielle Toro, and Gabrielle Velasquez, explained that the group arrived two weeks ago for two months of study; they are taking courses in public speaking and phonetics, as well as in their respective fields of study. The contingent, all students of the National University in Bogota, Colombia, South America's third largest country, came here to become acquainted with the United States.

Rodriguez and Vargas, for instance, who will be architects, are studying that subject here. They have nothing but praise for American architecture, believing that Philadelphia has some of the most wonderful specimens they've ever seen.

Like the U. S.

All were warm in their praise for the United States; they "never thought before (they) came here that there was such a great friendship for Latin America." In Colombia, which has made great cultural and educational progress during the last ten years, there is nothing but good feeling toward the United States.

Things about our country which we accept without thinking impress them. Vargas likes "the practical organization of life and business in this country, even in the smaller details such as the excellent police forces." Velasquez, another medical student, says that our excellent educational system accounts for our progress.

Speeches Swell

Toro "likes the speeches here most, even though (he's) heard more in one day here than in (his)

CLUB RECEPTION
Continued on Page Eight

President Urges All Students To Keep Calm View

Cautioning Against Hysteria, Fr. Stanford, in Two Talks, Entreats Them to Keep At Their Work

While war clouds thickened, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in two informal addresses to the student body, cautioned against panic and urged students to maintain the calm determination for and cooperation with, the defense program which marked their attitude before our entry into war.

Fr. Stanford spoke to the resident students at chapel services on Tuesday evening and to the day students in the Mendel Amphitheatre on Friday.

Seriousness Not Minimized

Stressing the fact that it was not his purpose to minimize the seriousness of the situation, the president nevertheless reminded his listeners that examples of civilian panic exhibited thus far make it doubly vital that students keep at their jobs and to those jobs even better, if possible.

Declaring that those who will exert pressure for enlistment upon the students will not be taking a real view of the situation, Fr. Stanford warned against any precipitate act.

Deferments Received

Conferences held in Washington on Thursday and Friday of last week were for the purpose of ironing out the difficulties of college students in the emergency, he said. He himself attended a meeting of college presidents in New York on Wednesday to deal with the problem.

The president devoted a portion of his address to the students already registered under the Selective Service Act. He stated that every day since Sunday, deferment cards — even second deferments — have been coming into his office. Individual draft boards have been making rash statements, he said, but the general Selective Service policy has remained unchanged.

Fr. Stanford stated yesterday that the proposed revision of the draft age limits does not change what he said concerning the duty of the students.

Discounts Rumors

A number of unfounded rumors, supposedly news issued from Fr. Stanford's office, circulated about the campus last week. These reports, which concerned such phases of the war as that graduation would be advanced this year and that diplomas would be issued to seniors who did not complete their courses, were collected together and presented by a VILLANOVAN editor to the President.

He gave assurance that any time there is news to report or changes are contemplated students will be given plenty of notice in a definite way. At present there are no such plans in mind.

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The Holy And The Holly

EACH December 25 we celebrate Some one's birthday. Jesus, the Christ, Son of and one with the Almighty God. Jesus promised Redeemer of the world, was born to this earth 1941 years ago this Christmas. With His birth He gave us the religion we Catholics profess to this day.

Christmas is a grave and solemn occasion. Paradoxically, we celebrate it with outward joviality and inward joy. Yet we do not overstep the bounds of solemnity; we are serious. And we are serious about being gay. By being so we are fulfilling the wish of the Almighty, whose angelic chorus re-echoed a promise of "Peace on earth to men of good will" across the rolling pastureland of Bethlehem. **We have always been happy at Christmas, and always will be, be the conditions of the world as they may.**

The spirit of this Christmas, therefore, will follow the spirit of past Christmases. We will be charitable to those less fortunate than ourselves. We will pray and sing, drink and love and laugh. We will fast on the Eve of Christmas and feast on Christmas Day. We will enjoy ourselves thoroughly in a pious and fitting manner.

Going home tomorrow, we will have the pictures of our families and friends constantly in our minds. Our eagerness to see them will scarcely be controllable. The old folks, (in years, not in mind) as well as the young await us with an impatience that equals our own. What a joy will it be to be home at Christmas! There will be handshakes and back-slappings, and kisses on the cheek from Aunt Martha and Grandmother. It is strange that we never become too old or too wise to enjoy such little plays of affection.

There will be turkeys and geese and ducks, pies and puddings and cranberry sauce, mirth and wit and friendly jest. There will be the tree, ablaze with decorations, the presents in their red and green wrappings, the stockings of the small ones, crammed with little pleasures. It will be a wonderful holiday—a holiday full of friendship and love.

We will have a difficult time controlling our spirits for the remaining day of class. But school will soon be over until next year. When the lunch bell rings tomorrow, it's

"Heigh-ho the holly,
This life is most jolly."

—T. P. McF.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY • • • • DECEMBER 16, 1941

The Twains *Must* Meet

WHEN the United States recognized the declarations of war made upon us by Germany and Italy, we became a belligerent power in the world conflict. We allied with Great Britain and the Soviet Union, have now dedicated ourselves to the defeat of the Axis.

Our nation has vowed that there shall be no place for stinting of any kind in the task confronting it. All the resources of our land are to be utilized to vanquish the forces threatening the safety and liberty which it has safeguarded through all perils. America is ready to do its part and asks only that the other countries engaged against the common enemy share fully the burdens which befall.

Quickly and successfully to conduct the battle in the East toward the desired end, America has need of strategic air and naval bases near Japan. The eastern Siberian coast is possibly the most ideal location to be had as a "home" port for military operations against the Nippon government. Russia, however, is somewhat reluctant to have us establish headquarters there because of a mutual non-aggression pact made with Japan before our entrance into the war.

Fear of attack by Tokio while she is locked with Hitler on another front is predominantly responsible for Russia's hesitation in releasing Siberia to our use. Speculations that the Nazis will halt their offensive against the Soviet during the winter, however, should mean much to the Russians in the way of calming their fears about Japan. America's need and confidence in our ability should mean much more to them. If we could acquire these bases for our own, perhaps before Spring, Russia could be liberated from the anxiety about an attack from the rear for the duration of the war.

If Russia does not know better than to trust Japan and her "heroic actions," America could possibly warn her with guarantees of adequate lend-lease materials.

—H. A. McC.

A Challenge

JUST a day after our country declared war, our college president addressed you from the altar railing at evening chapel services. He gave you a message, a message that was a challenge. A challenge to you as Americans.

He spoke of the necessity for clear thinking and coolheadedness. He spoke of the necessity and duty to remain at school until our country definitely needs us and, if anything, to study harder so as to better prepare ourselves. Then he spoke of the necessity, duty, and sacrifice of daily Mass and frequent Communion to pray for our fellow men who are fighting far from home, virtually isolated from such privileges, and to pray that our leaders are divinely inspired to direct us rightly. This is the challenge.

Daily Mass and frequent Communion are necessary for encouragement, faith, and peace of mind during such a crisis. It is a duty because it is the most sincere act we can offer for the benefit of those who are in actual combat. It is a material sacrifice in getting up an hour or so earlier, but more important, it is a divine sacrifice in that it is an offering to God.

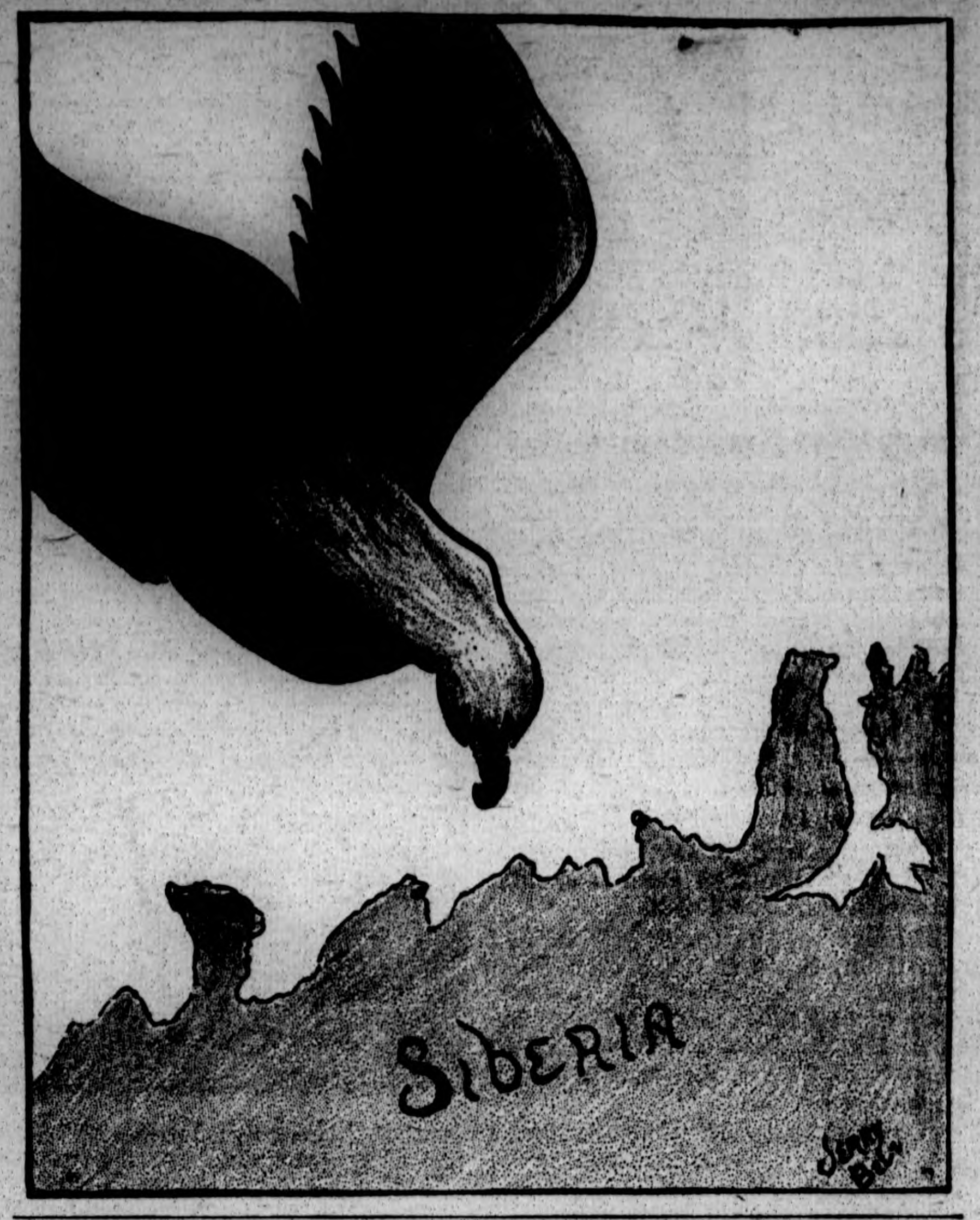
And the slight physical sacrifice entailed in the loss of an hour's sleep is more than made up by the incalculable spiritual benefits which accrue from participation in the Holy Sacrifice.

If you accept this challenge now, you will be more willing to accept the challenge of conflict when you are called for service. For you will know that you left behind you classmates who are doing their bit for you.

—T. C. M.

New Nest?

by BELZ



FACULTY COMMENTS

Excessive Nationalism— A Prime Cause Of The War

By FR. BARTLEY

IN any consideration of peace objectives, attention must be placed upon one of the prime causes of the present world war—excessive nationalism.

Nationalism, whether capitalistic or totalitarian, is excessive when it pursues its own interests, irrespective of the rights of other nations. Whenever and wherever possible, national gain is its goal even at the expense and injury of other nations. Nationalism produces a bitter spirit of rivalry and fosters fierce competition in world markets. Nationalism recognizes no moral restraint; its only fear is retaliation and armed force.

Results of Nationalism

As a result of the economic philosophy of nationalism, we have broken treaties, prohibitory tariffs, trade restrictions, discriminations, retaliations and vast armaments. As a result of this philosophy, we have a never-ending struggle of nations for power—a struggle which periodically breaks out into war. Intense nationalism promotes international collapse.

The cult of economic nationalism in its modern form dates back to the middle of the 19th century. It is the product of false philosophy and false teaching. Pope Pius XII has condemned economic nationalism as "opposed to the law of human solidarity and charity."

Cause of First World War

Nationalism paved the way of statesmen and prepared the mind of peoples for the first World War. This war, the costliest in history till now, was chiefly nationalist. Its fighting was done and its cost sustained by "nations in arms" whose morale was sustained by nationalist propaganda through press, schools and special associations. The most immediate result was the triumph of the principle of national self-determination in central Europe. From the ruins of the Austrian, Russian and Ottoman empires were constructed new and enlarged states: Finland, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Greece. The first World War emanated from nationalism and has led to a more intense nationalism.

These new states soon vied with older national states in establishing nationalist tariffs, armies, schools and other agencies of propaganda, and in discriminating socially if not legally against minorities. Demagogues and dictators have risen to positions of power and influence in several European countries and have used their position to preach or enforce a more intensive and more exclusive nationalism.

Need for Corrective Measures

The second World War is now upon us. Unless plans are now made to correct one of the chief causes of both these wars, it is an easy forecast that when nations have sufficiently recuperated, nationalism will produce a third World War.

Overdeveloped nationalism is a difficult disease to master. But peace-desiring statesmen should find hope in developing plans for a strong and more enduring organization than the League of Nations. By revising the doctrine of state sovereignty, by yielding a certain amount of autonomy by agreement states should be able to create an international organization with sufficient centralized power to overcome the excesses of nationalism.

Nations Must Co-operate

To preserve international order calls for much more than the reestablishment of the gold standard, the setting up of new tariff barriers and the reallocation of colonies. Nationalism had all these things and failed. Instead of unrestricted national competitions, we must have an ordered international cooperation. An international union of nations should have power to enforce agreements between and among nations; supervise colonies; remove export taxes; keep open the lines of international trade; ration raw materials; control national monopolies and give assistance in international finance.

Nations should create economic councils or committees composed of experts on domestic production and consumption; on credit and banking and on wages and working conditions. Each council should have power to act with authority in predetermined areas. The various councils would form an international federation whose decisions within agreed areas are binding on each and all nations.

It is only along lines of such planning that future generations can picture the hope of enduring international peace.

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

WITH world events happening at an unheard of pace, the campus has been quite interested. Many of the gigolos have become serious for the first time in four years when they realize that their Uncle Sam really means business.

Despite these affairs of the day, tomorrow will commence the long anticipated Christmas holidays which will afford a lengthy respite from the scholastic grind and permit the boys to return to their local lairs and renew their social acquaintances.

* * *

Friend: Was your son home from college for the Christmas holidays?

Villanovan's Father: Well if he wasn't someone stole the car.

* * *

ODDENDA:

Junior Prom Chairman **Jim Walsh** has spent more than his time ($$$) at the Wellington. We're all hoping to meet her at the Prom. . . At the amateur show the other night, Austin's simon-pure reminiscence overtook Ferd McFedigan's barleque. . **Jim Meehan** has currently been seen squiring a Chestnut Hill lass, Mary Meehan. . .She's not his wife, in fact she isn't even related to him. . .**Joe Pollino's** interest is also from the Mount and answers to the name of Mary.

The other week **Bernie Swartz** was en route home to Atlantic City via the thumb. When a driver picked him up, Bernie asked "Are you going over the bridge?" After an affirmative reply had been given they rode on and on until he found himself on the other side of the river but above Trenton. He arrived home about 8:00 P. M.. . . **Frank Kenney**, forlorn frosh, maintains a constant vigil at the P. O. six times daily, awaiting the arrival of the letter that unfortunately never comes. . .Who is the siren whom **Walt Fox** and **Ernie Klappenbach** are frequently visiting at the 52nd St. Club?

Joe McEvoy suggests sending the Emperor of Japan a diving suit for Christmas so that he may review his navy. . .**Joe Coke** was seen shopping in town the other day—alone. Why wasn't Ann F. along?. . .**Bill Bordon**, frosh premed student, was picked as the perfect escort at a recent St. Mary's Hospital Dance, the smoothie.

* * *

DAFFYNITIONS:

Night Club—Where the girls are boisterous and the boys girl-sterous.

Publican—A receptacle which everybody uses.

* * *

HORS D'OEUVRES:

Tony "King" Anderson, after an extended period of time, still maintains connections with ex-Prom queen Gloria "Doie" Spatola. . . **Ed Korisky** was recently invited to feast at the home of an admirer of his in North Philly. . .another footballer, **Ed Kasky**, pens a letter a day to Jean, his Glen Cove, L. I., lady-in-waiting.

Bob White has finally entrenched himself solidly at Rosemont by rushing Dale, a comely sophomore . . .**Bob "George C. Dates" Hursh** and **Leroy "Thomas" Simonsen** have resorted to using Glover's Mange Medicine to stem the continued recession of their hairlines . . . One of the longest existing affairs of the heart on this campus involves quiet **Moe Keating** and Carlene, dating back indefinitely.

Tom Devine received an enormous portrait of his gal, Betty, for Christmas. . .It is understood that Rosemont held a quiet little tea dance on Sunday. . .Yesterday on yonder campus, Beta Gamma matched wits with the co-ed orators before a large crowd. . .**Ed Riley** gets moody when he doesn't hear regularly from Jeanne, his N. Y. C. heartbeat.

Juan Silva has been called home by his father in Cuba but cannot secure transportation to the island republic. . .**Bill Craven**, claims that Marion, his recent night-school acquaintance, has replaced a Penn State co-ed on his list. . .**Austin Gavin** is once again trying to get back in social circulation. . .**Logan "Meathead" Phillips** and **Jack Grabosky** have enlisted in the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

Meet The Boys: Don's A Boy Who's Been Around; Jim's Not So Far Above The Ground

By JOHN P. FULLAM

NO DOUBT about it: this is a changing world. Even before the foreign situation took a change for the worse, we had to contend with all sorts of variation — in the football team's fortune, or the price of eggs, for instance. Then, a few years earlier, there was the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Before that, the stock market did a snappy about-face.

And while all these things were going on, Donald V. Speese was undergoing changes so frequently as to make national and international affairs seem quite stable.

He set out on his long and tortuous path of life in Germantown, Philadelphia, on July 29, 1918.

At a very tender age he, accompanied by his parents, moved to Ocean City, N. J. A year later, he decided to try a more southerly climate and established himself at St. Petersburg, Florida. That was when he was two.

Four years later, just for the heck of it, he came back to Glenside ,Pa., where he entered St. Luke's grammar school. When he reached fifth grade, he decided to try St. Benedict's in Germantown. And then, somehow or other, he wound up his grammar school days at Glenside-Weldon.

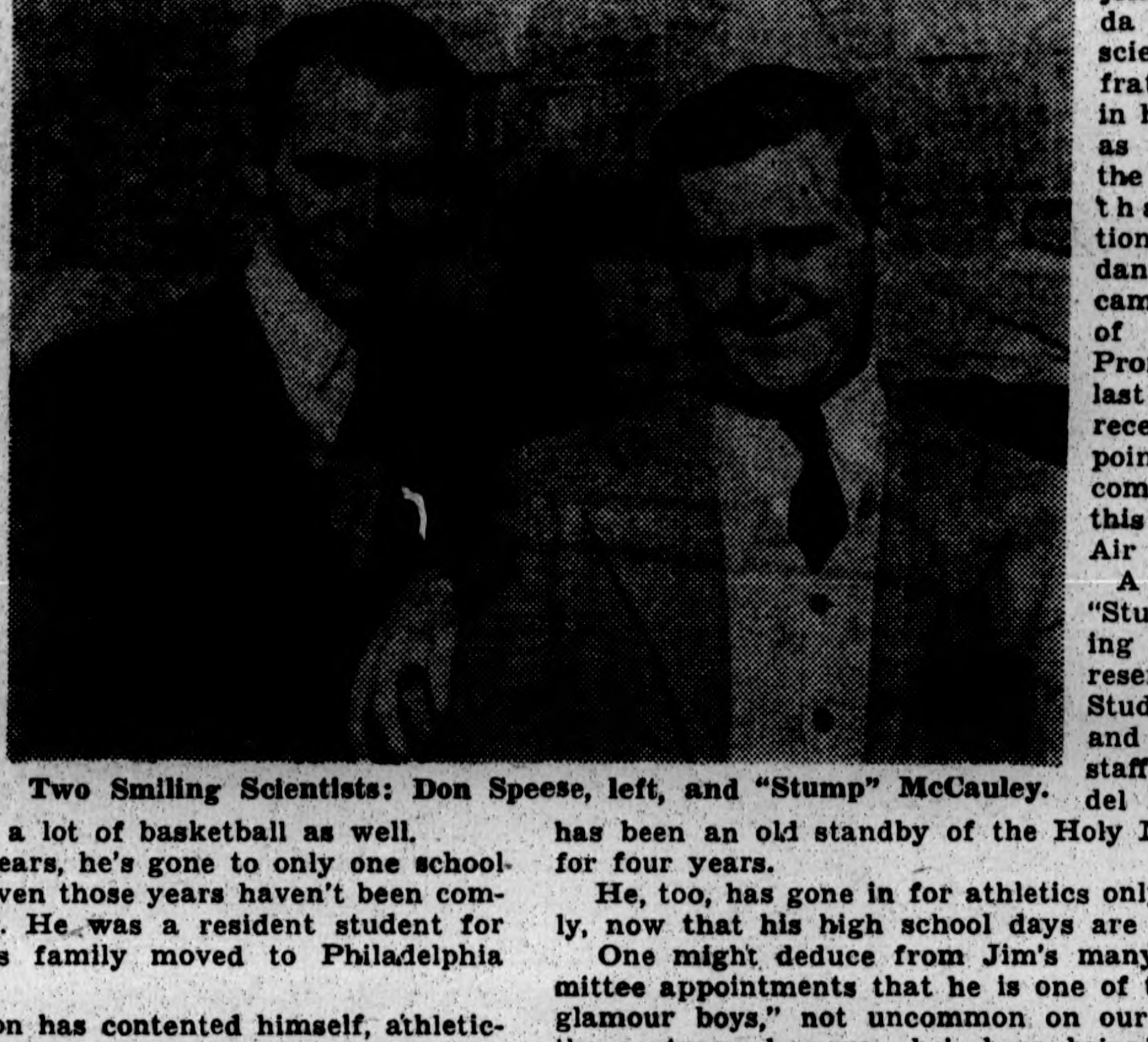
Malvern Prep was the next stop on the Speese Local. During his two years there he played quite a bit of football and basketball. Then he rejoined his family in Atlantic City. At Holy Spirit High School there, he played two years of varsity football which the townspeople are still talking about, and a lot of basketball as well.

For four long years, he's gone to only one school — Villanova. But even those years haven't been completely unchanging. He was a resident student for one year until his family moved to Philadelphia again.

At Villanova, Don has contented himself, athletically, with participation in intramurals. He was a member of last year's Junior Prom Committee, is at present vice-president of the Research Seminar, and vice-president of the senior class.

A true science man, he plans to enter medical school next year. He shouldn't have any trouble about entrance requirements; not only does he have a good class record, but in addition he can quote a definitely impressive list of statistics about the shortage of internes.

Don will have you know, first, that gentlemen prefer red-heads; and secondly, that he considers himself a gentleman.



Two Smiling Scientists: Don Speese, left, and "Stump" McCauley.

THERE'S SOME kind of a law in physics about opposites attracting each other, isn't there? Well, in the case of "Stump" McCauley, science senior, it would be safe to go even farther than that.

For James E. McCauley is an example of one small individual being one "big shot." — But quietly.

It's hard to figure out where to start in enumerating "Stump's" accomplishments. He himself started in East Mauch Chunk, Pa., but not many others consider that his most important characteristic. Perhaps his very well-chosen nickname ranks high on the list.

Eight years at St. Joseph's parochial school served as a prelude to four action-packed years at Mauch Chunk Catholic High. In the latter institution he did almost everything but tend the furnace: he was class president for four years; he played varsity football for three years and varsity basketball for two; and he received an American Legion Medal upon graduation.

But when he came to Villanova, Jim proved that all that had gone before was just a warm-up period.

First of all, he joined the Lambda Kappa Delta, science school frat, and served, in his junior year, as a member of the committee for that organization's annual dance. He became a member of the Junior Prom committee last year, and has recently been appointed to the committee for this year's Belle Air Ball.

At present "Stump" is serving as class representative on the Student Council, and is on the staff of the "Mendel Bulletin." He has been an old standby of the Holy Name Society for four years.

He, too, has gone in for athletics only intramurally, now that his high school days are over.

One might deduce from Jim's many dance committee appointments that he is one of those "roving glamour boys," not uncommon on our campus. On the contrary, however, he's been bringing the same little miss to the football games and dances for four years now. Some unkind souls explain this phenomenon—at Villanova, brother it is a phenomenon—by saying that "he's lucky to find anyone his size"; but they are not the ones who really read the McCauley heart.

And, after the manner of people who have nothing better to do, certain loungers-about in the vicinity of 124 Fedigan have been known to pass derogatory remarks about the McCauley gait. But no one ever complains about the McCauley smile or the McCauley disposition.

Austin's Memory Outshines Fedigan's Review To Cop Amateur Prize; Audience Is Vociferous

WITH a helpful student audience freely voicing approval, encouragement, and even suggestions for improvement, Austin Hall repeated last year's triumph to attain highest honors in the annual Amateur Night contest held last Wednesday evening.

Second and third places in the hotly-contested competition went to Fedigan and Alumni Halls, respectively. The C. and F. Day-Hops, Mendel Residents, and Mendel Day-Hops finished fourth, fifth, and sixth, in that order.

"Reminiscing," top show of the evening, presented heavily-bearded Jim Halpin sprawling in an armchair and reviewing his life from childhood to college days.

When the dreamer in Austin Hall's winning Amateur Night show viewed his past life, the first scene that sprang to mind was this one. Here the dreamer as a baby in his carriage ("Bull" Molnar) gets his bottle from grandma ("Major" McDonnell).

Charles Molnar played the part of the baby with an inclination for beverages stronger than milk. Frank Buckley portrayed the awkward high school youth and the debonair college man, finally dancing several intriguing numbers with coy George Szucs, the feminine lovelight of the story.

Into the central plot, numerous features were woven by a talented author. Vince Carlesimo out-voiced the audience to render several popular songs and "Major" McDonald offered numerous imitations of famous characters, including the "Mole." The entire performance was narrated in cynically mellow tones of George Rabidoux.

Fedigan Hall won second honors with "Ferd McFedigan's Tavern." Ernie Klappenbach presided as master of ceremonies over an unique version of an evening in an inn.

Several of Fedigan's "most charming couples" added local color to the scene. Included on this program were many terse and extremely thoughtful statements regarding campus and international affairs.

Several feature acts were offered, including singer Tom Gildea and John Koslowski, the Joisey City youngster. The latter burlesqued the garb and actions of "Paul, the Painter," a more than-familiar figure on the campus for the past twelve years.

Third place winner was the Alumni show. Passing in review before the Bumpstead family were such characters as Popeye, the Spirit, Li'l Abner, and Mandrake. This show in particular aroused the audience to a state of feverish excitement; students urgently exhorted their favorite characters to appear.

Tom Hitchell tap-danced two numbers and Edward Morin tickled the ivories for several boogie-woogie pieces. Everyone in Alumni Hall seemed to appear in the show; even moderator Fr. Dunne was unconsciously drawn on the stage from the wings in the enthusiasm of his direction.

The C. & F. Day-Hops, who appeared first on the evening's program, took fourth place with a review supposedly dealing with the adventures of two British sailors in Philadelphia; the "adventures" included everything from an Apache dance to a piano rendition of Tschaikowski's "Piano Concerto." The latter was rendered on a toy piano by Jim Lattanza, who had never played a note before Amateur Night rehearsals. He was accompanied by a recording machine. Bob McIntyre, producer, was blamed for the show.

The Mendel Residents, under the direction of Tom McKimmey, were more musically inclined than the other groups. An accordion and saxophone duet and an "interpretative" dance by John Scola ended in more or less of a round-table discussion between actors and audience.

Mendel Day-Hops, performing this year for the first time, finished in the last position with a play based upon the more successful show, "Hellzapoppin."

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

AMERICAN history was the principal subject on the curiculum of every college student last week. Most of us were ear-witnesses to the congressional enactments recognizing the existence of a state of war with Imperial Japan, Germany, and Italy.

* * *

Collegiate Declaration:

At a special meeting of the Princeton University Senate on the night of the Hawaiian "infamy" occurrence, war was declared by a vote of 55-0.

* * *

First Freshman:

Temple University News published an "Inaugural Issue" dedicated to the recent inauguration of its third president, Robert L. Johnson. Included in the issue was a picture of our own president, Fr. Stanford, who gave the invocation at a luncheon in honor of the University's new head.

Well-known as a co-founder of the "Time," "Fortune," and "Life" magazines, Mr. Johnson is described in the News as follows: "He has a friendly smile and a happy word for everyone; he likes the idea of students calling him 'Bob' Johnson behind his back; he will find time to see everybody about anything and enjoys discussing problems with his 'fellow students'; but most of all, 'Temple's First Freshman' likes Temple — to talk about, to see, to improve."

* * *

Tally Ho-sophy:

Ten good soldiers, wisely led,
Will beat a hundred without a head.

* * *

Oh, Brother:

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, University of Southern California, has selected its eighth generation of Four-Star Co-eds. According to the U. S. C. **Alumni Review**, brunette Duane Berryman, blonde Beverly Royston, and brownette Jean Dyer were chosen on a basis of beauty, brains, personality, and "Oh, Brother!" The article further defines "Oh, Brother," as the 1941 collegiate version of "Oomph."

* * *

U. S. C. Verse:

Be strong, be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle: face it— 'tis God's gift.
Be strong, be strong!

* * *

Bright Sayings:

Speaking of draftees — when Bette Co-ed was asked what she would do if she had fifty thousand dollars, she resplendently replied, "I'd buy chairs for the standing army."

—Nazareth Gleaner.

* * *

Business Release:

The national crisis also requires unusual ability in the business world. The man behind the man behind the gun demands of the college graduate a variety of coordinated qualifications.

The **Boston College Heights** refers us to a survey conducted by John F. Mee, Director of Indiana University's Personnel and Placement Bureau. The study was made by tabulating qualifications demanded of graduates by the personnel directors of business organizations throughout the nation. The first requisite is a contradiction of the modern idea (so-called) of de-emphasizing scholastic aptitude.

Strange as it may seem, the results show that employers desire high scholarship, good personality, leadership and organizing ability, some experience, partial earning of one's way through school, ease of expression in writing, tall stature, and that applicants be unmarried. These are listed in their order of importance.

* * *

Season's Greetings:

The eve of an extended holiday invariably gives us a Saturday-nite feeling. Anticipation of the "books aweigh" period straight through into the New Year is "good for what ails you." This column wishes you all the fruits of Santa's good nature.

Engineers Hear Naval Officers

Lieut. Hall Describes Plan of Ensign Commissions for Technical Graduates

Approximately 125 engineers attended a meeting in Mendel Hall yesterday at which Captain C. M. Hall, U. S. N., and Lieutenant R. C. Hall, U. S. N. R, described the program in which commissions as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve are open to engineering graduates.

Preliminary applications, entailing no obligations to join, were distributed at the meeting; these are to be turned in to the dean of the engineering school within three days after the conclusion of the Christmas holiday.

A naval medical board will visit the school at the end of January, Lieutenant Hall announced, and the candidates who pass their examination will be given formal applications. Approval of these applications by the Bureau of Navigation in Washington will give seniors appointment as ensigns upon graduation and juniors appointment as probationary ensigns until they graduate.

These men will be assigned to technical duties, requiring special training along engineering lines. They will serve in aviation, the Bureau of Ships, and in the Bureau of Ordnance.

Qualifications for all candidates are that they be between the ages of 19 and 26, citizens of the United States, possess officer-like qualities, and pass the required physical examination.

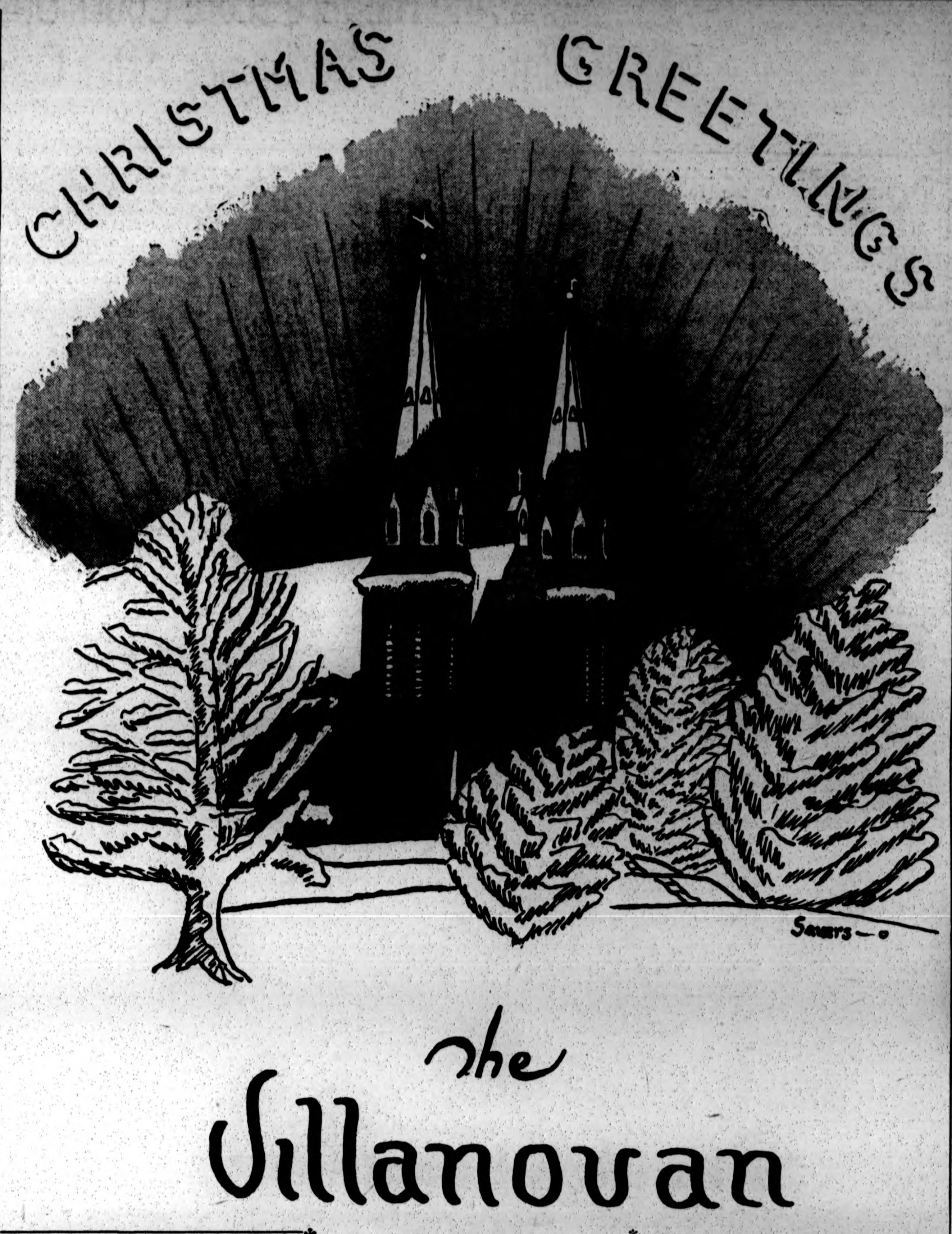
J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, introduced Captain Hall who, after a brief description of the program, introduced the lieutenant, who described it in detail. After the meeting, the officers stayed to answer individual questions.

Thinks College Taxes Possible

At a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors, held last Friday evening in Simpson Hall, Dr. William M. McHugh, professor in the education department and vice-president of the local chapter, introduced the topic, "Some Anticipated Problems in Private Higher Education."

Included in the hazards foreseen by Dr. McHugh were the problem of endowments for private colleges and the possibility of taxation of such institutions in the future. During his discourse, he listed the many advantages of private colleges over the state-controlled institutions.

Following the chairman's address, the members of the faculty in attendance engaged in a round-table discussion of the points suggested by his remarks. The object of the meeting was not to reach any definite conclusion on the topic, but rather to promote an exchange of opinions among the professors.



Alumni Board Votes Continuance of Drive For Centennial Fund

The Alumni Centennial Fund Campaign will not be discontinued, even in the face of existing world conditions, the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association decided at its second quarterly meeting on Sunday, Dec. 7.

The majority of the twenty-eight graduates attending, representatives of the Villanova Clubs of Washington, Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia, expressed the opinion that forty thousand dollars, the goal of the drive, is so small and insignificant an amount to be raised by an alumni group of the size and calibre of Villanova that present conditions should not affect the campaign.

Experts Predict Four-Year War; See Need For World Reorganization

"By her recent foreign policies and involvement in the second world war, the United States not only by necessity, but by choice, has definitely committed herself to a major role in the reorganization of the nations of the world following the allied victory," said Capt. John Craige, U. S. M. C., Ret., in opening the regional meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at Swarthmore College last Saturday.

Robert T. Canfield, junior commerce student, and Thomas Quigley, freshman in the arts school, represented Villanova as delegates from the International Relations Club.

Predicts Long War

In analyzing the military and naval implications of the present conflict, Craige, a war analyst for International News Service, continued, "In any case, the United States is faced with a long and vigorous struggle with the definite probability of a war lasting at least four years."

Featured as round-table experts at the discussion were Robert Strausz-Hupe, editor of "Current History," and Maxwell Stewart, editor of "The Nation."

The former, a native of Austria, emphasized the feasibility of a post-war peace agreement and asserted "that the nations of the world, in settling their differences, must never lose sight of the essential unity of human society."

Round Table Discussion

Canfield participated in the round-table discussion entitled, "Should the U. S. assist in the reconstitution of the League of Nations or some alternative world organization?"

In summing up the conclusions reached by his group, he said, "In considering the responsibility of the United States in the post-war period, two more or less distinct points of view must be examined.

Post-War Viewpoints

"The first of these is that concerned with the short term outlook, or transition period, following directly on the heels of the peace treaties. It is during this period that the victorious allies will, in all probability, be required to exert considerable force, or at least moral persuasion, in aligning the disintegrated European nations into some semblance of order.

"The second period is that of the long-time trend, which will be characterized by a gradual lessening of the instruments of force accompanied by a corresponding revival of the spirit of cooperation."

A Song

By THOMAS F. DEVINE

The sweet, symphonic notes of breaking day,
As o'er the world martial arms do ring;
The strident tones of Jove's cruel lay,
The angel choirs which gently sing,
Mingle, clash, and are strangely hushed.
Soft lows the cattle, soft the ass,
As Truth is born and Error crushed.
What avail the flinty steel and sounding brass
When kings bow down before a Child,
In adoration of all glories shorn;
We care not for the battles wild,
Christ, Our Lord, is born.

Civilian Defense

Continued From Page One

Connor in Fedigan Hall; John Conway and Jack Dowd, Mendel; Frank Buckley, Austin; and Charles Schaumann in O'Dwyer.

Faculty members of the auxiliary fire warden group, headed by Fr. McMenamin, will be Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., and Rev. Vincent J. Meaney, O. S. A.

Students on this group will include Thomas Muraski, John Sweeney, and Paul Hinski in Fedigan; Frank Gorman, Austin; and day-student Dennis Boyle.

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., is chairman of the committee on first aid. He will be assisted by Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., Joseph Coll, McKimmey, George Gabuzda, Schaumann, Fred Clark, Robert Hursh, Arthur Smith, Herbert Saner, and John Quinn.

Another committee, to handle conservation on the campus, may be appointed late; others will be formed as the need for them arises.

The committees already appointed will announce their plans and regulations to the student body during January.

NEXT IN 1942

With this issue, publication of the VILLANOVAN is suspended until after the Christmas holidays. The next edition will appear on Jan 13.

News Briefs

All Seniors May Take Math Courses; German Club Entertained at Chestnut Hill

In order to enable seniors who have not had the courses to qualify for commissions in the Naval Reserve, there is a possibility that classes in plane trigonometry and college algebra will be offered to interested seniors after the Christmas holidays.

Men with A. B., B. S., or engineering degrees can obtain commissions in the Naval Reserve provided that they have credit for at least two semesters of college mathematics.

Those interested in taking such courses are requested to contact the deans of their schools.

Thirty members of the Villanova German Club were entertained by the German Club of Chestnut Hill College at a joint meeting of the language groups held there last Friday evening.

Under the direction of Dr. Wolfgang Michaels, moderator of the Chestnut Hill organization, the girls, in a series of tableaux with accompanying hymns, depicted the events from the time of the Annunciation until Christmas Day. Miss Mary Mosca presented a solo rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Both groups joined in the singing of Christmas carols and the evening was brought to a close with dancing and refreshments.

Yesterday, members of Beta Gamma engaged the debaters of Rosemont College on the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." George H. Harris, junior education student, and Thomas J. McKimmey, senior education student, represented Villanova in the non-decision debate.

The annual Rosemont-Villanova Choral Concert will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 P. M. in the Villanova Field House. Admission to the 100-voice concert will be $.99, including tax.

Ex-Student Ends Basic Air Course

John J. Parson, Junior Prom Head, Completes Training at Randolph Field

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS, Dec. 12.—John J. Parson, Villanova, ex-'42, was one of the 254 student pilots who graduated today in the ninth and last graduating class of Aviation Cadets for 1941 at Randolph Field. He is the second Villanovan to complete training here, Bert Passanante, '39, having finished last February.

A student in the School of Commerce and Finance, Parson was chairman of last year's Junior Prom. The Prom marked the first time in Villanova's history that a Queen was chosen to reign over the proceedings.

Ending the primary phase of their thirty-week course on Oct. 1, the men in Parson's class had completed ten weeks of intensive flying training at civilian-operated elementary schools where they mastered the fundamentals of flying in rugged, low-powered airplanes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft.

JOHN J. PARSON

Moving on to Randolph Field, the transition to the Air Corps' speedy, 450-horsepowered basic trainer was made and 70 additional hours were listed in their log books.

Course Extensive

Night flying, aerial course acrobatics, cross country, instrument and formation flying—all were included in this secondary, or basic, ten-week period. Ground school subjects such as radio code, weather, engine maintenance, and military law were included in the curriculum.

These cadets will now move on for the final ten weeks training at specialized Air Corps schools. There they will fly faster, more powerful planes; night navigation flights will be stressed.

To Get Commissions

Later, commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and wearing the wings of a flying officer, they will go to duty with units of the Air Force Combat Command or be reassigned to training fields as instructors.

The "West Point of the Air" has been the focal point of the training schedule that calls for 30,000 trained military pilots each year. With a personnel of 550 officers and 3500 enlisted mechanics it is the nucleus of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, operating 31 training schools with headquarters at Randolph Field.

December 'Engineer' To Feature Article On Defense Classes

An article dealing with the organization and function of the Engineering Defense Training classes conducted by Villanova will be featured in the December issue of the "Villanova Engineer," which will appear during the Christmas holidays and be distributed to the students upon their return to school.

To be contained in this article is a series of pictures showing the classes conducted on the campus, in Philadelphia, and at Camden and Collingswood, N. J.

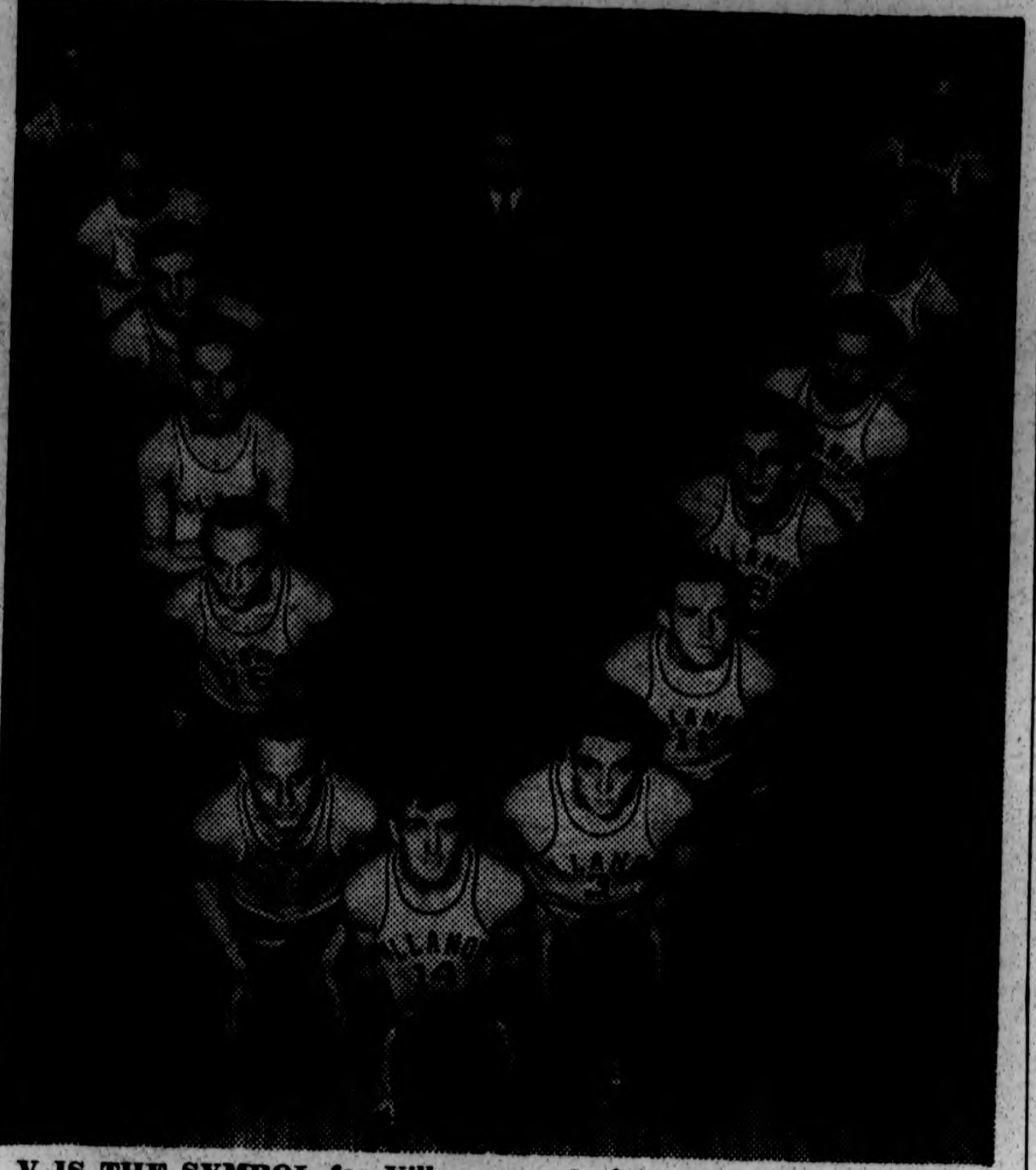
A full page will be devoted to an organizational chart concerned with the different faculties and the supervisors in charge.

Another feature is to be an article on the measurement of the flow of fluids, by Albert Saner, senior chemical engineer. The methods of measurement employed in the Villanova Units Lab will be discussed and further exemplified by four drawings.

This December issue was originally scheduled to appear today.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

..The 1941-42 Varsity Court Team



V IS THE SYMBOL for Villanova and victory as Coach Al Severance and his squad take time out from their hard work for a bit of publicity. Forming the V are (l.r.) Gerland, McFadden, Wood, Drizen, Mildey, Klotz, McDonnell, Capt. Gray, Finnegan, Melofchik, Lord, Fenton, and Kelty.

SPORTORIAL

By BOB FUNABASHI
Sports Editor

VILLANOVA'S current road trip over the past week-end so far as the final scores went, was disastrous. Now only a victory over Colgate tonight at Hamilton, N. Y. will take some of the sting away from the two slaps in the face by little unknown Siena and a high-rising Niagra team. This can't be called a treacherous blow for losing three in a row, which is a very rare occasion in Villanova basketball, was inevitable as the games were reeled off.

The one consolation that we might unearth from the disaster, is the fact that Villanova will always be remembered for putting Siena on the map. As one writer put it after our defeat, "Siena finally hit the big time trail for it was the first time in their five years that they knocked off a better-than-average college basketball team." Now that makes us down-right happy and if we remain gentlemen for the rest of the season we might let six or seven more teams gain the honor of beating us so that they can live in happy delirium for the rest of the campaign.

Problem Of Losing

So far as we go, the problem of losing so many ball games puts a sports editor on the spot. Not to make ourself significant, but people usually come to the writer of this column and ask him what's wrong with Villanova's sports in the past few years. As if we could rekindle the flame of victory, our answer would be to just sit back and wait. There's still a lot of time (or is there?) for the freshman and sophomores to someday visualize an undefeated season in one sport or another. Who can tell? Perhaps it will be next year when the sophomore element advances to a higher stage of ability and old man experience has its firm grip upon the fortunes of the youthful athletes. The present seniors are less aroused and don't feel the shock of losing like the other underclassmen who usually display the greatest amount of egotism when they point proudly to their team's winning ways.

The oft-repeated cry, since St. Francis of Brooklyn lowered our tails last week is uttered about the campus that the present quintet can't make any satisfactory headway because of the smallness in size. Coach Al Severance reaffirmed that fact long before the season started. Villanova can be no match against a quintet which shelters men over 6 ft. Our players can only go up so high off the floor

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Honored By School

FRANK DESMOND

Major "V" Given ToFrankDesmond

An outstanding event in Villanova's athletic history took place last Wednesday night during intermission time of Amateur Night when Frank Desmond, '43, Intercollegiate Outboard Racing Champion, was presented with a major "V" and a sweater by the Rev. Fr. Francis McGuire, Vice-President. This was the first time an undergraduate student was ever given such an award by the school for some sport which Villanova as a team does not participate in.

Desmond who holds several other championships besides his intercollegiate crown was awarded this letter as a result of the great amount of publicity which he has brought the school in his racing exploits of the last two summers. Upon his return to school this past fall, Desmond presented the National Amateur Class C, Trophy to Villanova for the second straight year.

This Intercollegiate champ will continue to win more honors next summer when he again resumes the sport. He will take time out from his pre-law studies at the Commerce and Finance School.

Siena And Niagara Score Court Upsets Over Villanova; Quintet Plays Six Games After Colgate Tilt Tonight

Holiday Period Will See Severancemen Take Up Stand Against Detroit, Baltimore and Williams

After their three game road trip Coach Al Severance's varsity dribblers face a total of six games during the holiday period. From the time the student body scatters to the different parts of the country till they return on January 4 from the Christmas vacation, the basketball squad with thirteen members will be engaging in a bit of warfare at home and abroad.

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Niagara Hard To Stop

The lofty New Yorkers led 26-20 at the half, but center Nick Gurnzweig combined with forward Jim McGuire and Nel Ifallo to widen the gap. Gurnzweig was able to get possession of the ball under the basket and feed it to McGuire and Ifallo who tossed in 13 and 12 points respectively. The six foot-four inch pivot man accounted for ten points himself.

Bill Woods and Reds Klotz were the leading men in the Villanova attack. Woods tallied 10 points, getting all his four goals in the opening half. Klotz scored three field goals and two fouls for a total of eight points.

The story of this losing streak of the 'Cats, something new in Villanova court history, is a story of smallness of stature which threatens to mar what should be a fine season. Possesing all the fight and

ROAD TRIP
Continued on Page Six

Harriers To Hold Informals At Penn

Time Trials Will Be Held With Quakers After Holidays to Test Team

Villanova's trackmen will open up their regular winter season the day after Christmas with a series of workouts on the wooden track beneath the stadium. A few days after ,the date being uncertain as yet, the team will journey down to Penn for time trials with the Quaker squad, in an effort to determine the places on the one and two mile relay teams for the forthcoming indoor meets.

The spikesters open their season with the Penn A. C. Meet on about Jan. 15, which holds forth at Convention Hall and then on consecutive week-ends indoor meets will be held in New York, Washington, Boston, and Baltimore. If the team shapes up to Coach Elliott's expectations, it is possible that they will go to Cleveland and Chicago for those meets.

In the sprint department George Guida and Johnny DiCarlo loom as this season's threats while Stan Nazian and Bud Jones will handle the hurdles and high jump, respectively. The two-mile relay team make-up will probably list Bill Hooper, John McCarthy, Dixie Dunbar and Bob O'Sullivan and then Elliott might reshuffle Dunbar and O'Sullivan so that they can fit into the one-mile relay team along with DiCarlo and Guida.

The cross-country squad has about finished up its schedule and for the first season it appears that the team did well considering their first venture into that field. No doubt, this sport will become a permanent phase of the track curriculum in the future.

Engineers Hear Naval Officers

Lieut. Hall Describes Plan of Ensign Commissions for Technical Graduates

Approximately 125 engineers attended a meeting in Mendel Hall yesterday at which Captain C. M. Hall, U. S. N., and Lieutenant R. C. Hall, U. S. N. R, described the program in which commissions as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve are open to engineering graduates.

Preliminary applications, entailing no obligations to join, were distributed at the meeting; these are to be turned in to the dean of the engineering school within three days after the conclusion of the Christmas holiday.

A naval medical board will visit the school at the end of January, Lieutenant Hall announced, and the candidates who pass their examination will be given formal applications. Approval of these applications by the Bureau of Navigation in Washington will give seniors appointment as ensigns upon graduation and juniors appointment as probationary ensigns until they graduate.

These men will be assigned to technical duties, requiring special training along engineering lines. They will serve in aviation, the Bureau of Ships, and in the Bureau of Ordnance.

Qualifications for all candidates are that they be between the ages of 19 and 26, citizens of the United States, possess officer-like qualities, and pass the required physical examination.

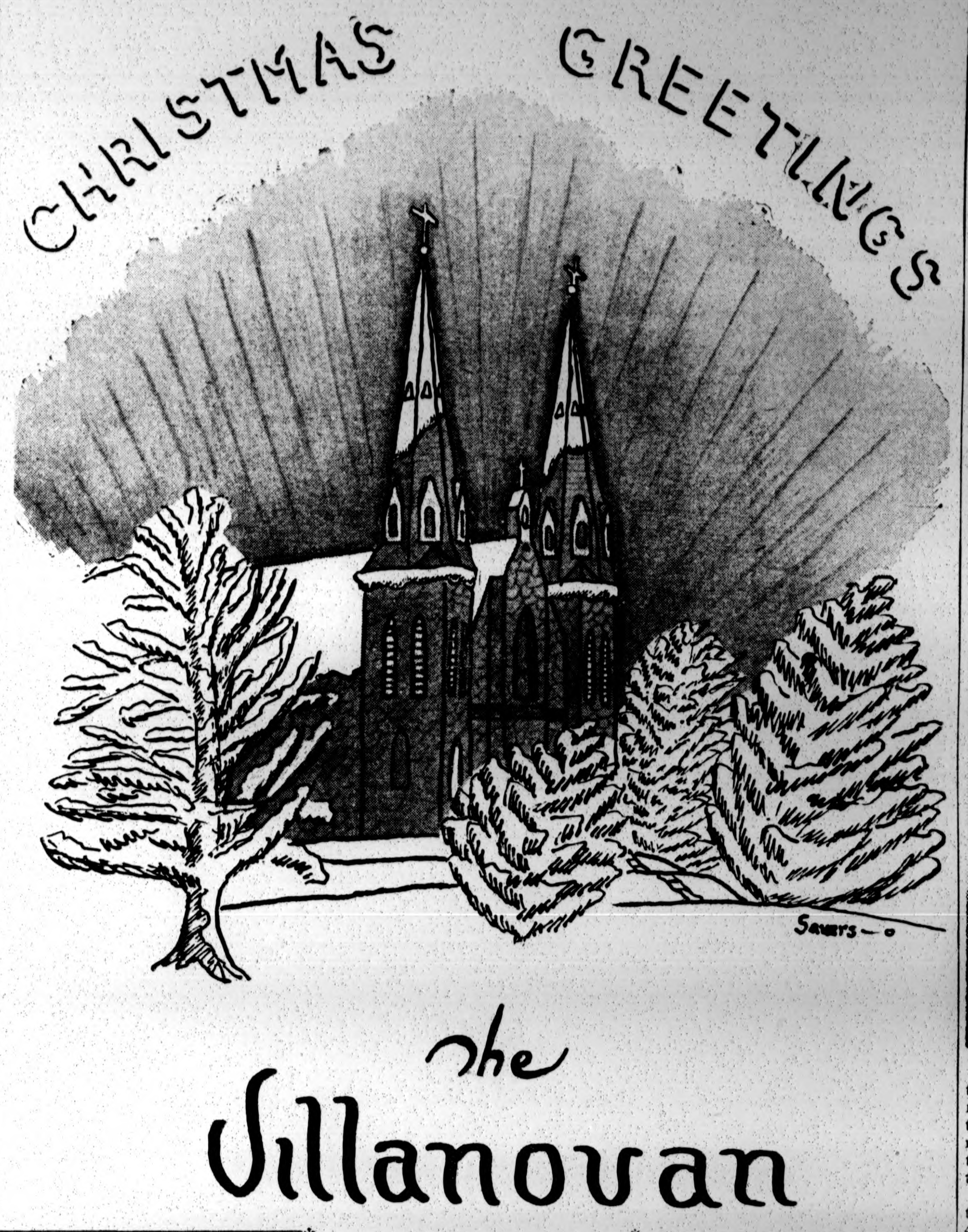
J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, introduced Captain Hall who, after a brief description of the program, introduced the lieutenant, who described it in detail. After the meeting, the officers stayed to answer individual questions.

Thinks College Taxes Possible

At a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors, held last Friday evening in Simpson Hall, Dr. William M. McHugh, professor in the education department and vice-president of the local chapter, introduced the topic, "Some Anticipated Problems in Private Higher Education."

Included in the hazards foreseen by Dr. McHugh were the problem of endowments for private colleges and the possibility of taxation of such institutions in the future. During his discourse, he listed the many advantages of private colleges over the state-controlled institutions.

Following the chairman's address, the members of the faculty in attendance engaged in a round-table discussion of the points suggested by his remarks. The object of the meeting was not to reach any definite conclusion on the topic, but rather to promote an exchange of opinions among the professors.



Alumni Board Votes Continuance of Drive For Centennial Fund

The Alumni Centennial Fund Campaign will not be discontinued, even in the face of existing world conditions, the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association decided at its second quarterly meeting on Sunday, Dec. 7.

The majority of the twenty-eight graduates attending, representatives of the Villanova Clubs of Washington, Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia, expressed the opinion that forty thousand dollars, the goal of the drive, is so small and insignificant an amount to be raised by an alumni group of the size and calibre of Villanova that present conditions should not affect the campaign.

Experts Predict Four-Year War; See Need For World Reorganization

"By her recent foreign policies and involvement in the second world war, the United States not only by necessity, but by choice, has definitely committed herself to a major role in the reorganization of the nations of the world following the allied victory," said Capt. John Craige, U. S. M. C., Ret., in opening the regional meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at Swarthmore College last Saturday.

Robert T. Canfield, junior commerce student, and Thomas Quigley, freshman in the arts school, represented Villanova as delegates from the International Relations Club.

Predicts Long War

In analyzing the military and naval implications of the present conflict, Craige, a war analyst for International News Service, continued, "In any case, the United States is faced with a long and vigorous struggle with the definite probability of a war lasting at least four years."

Featured as round-table experts at the discussion were Robert Strausz-Hupe, editor of "Current History," and Maxwell Stewart, editor of "The Nation."

The former, a native of Austria, emphasized the feasibility of a post-war peace agreement and asserted "that the nations of the world, in settling their differences, must never lose sight of the essential unity of human society."

Round Table Discussion

Canfield participated in the round-table discussion entitled, "Should the U. S. assist in the reconstitution of the League of Nations or some alternative world organization?"

In summing up the conclusions reached by his group, he said, "In considering the responsibility of the United States in the post-war period, two more or less distinct points of view must be examined.

Post-War Viewpoints

"The first of these is that concerned with the short term outlook, or transition period, following directly on the heels of the peace treaties. It is during this period that the victorious allies will, in all probability, be required to exert considerable force, or at least moral persuasion, in aligning the disintegrated European nations into some semblance of order.

"The second period is that of the long-time trend, which will be characterized by a gradual lessening of the instruments of force accompanied by a corresponding revival of the spirit of cooperation."

A Song

By THOMAS F. DEVINE

The sweet, symphonic notes of
breaking day,
As o'er the world martial arms do
ring;
The strident tones of Jove's cruel
lay,
The angel choirs which gently sing,
Mingle, clash, and are strangely
hushed.
Soft lows the cattle, soft the ass,
As Truth is born and Error
crushed.
What avail the flinty steel and
sounding brass
When kings bow down before a
Child,
In adoration of all glories shorn;
We care not for the battles wild,
Christ, Our Lord, is born.

Civilian Defense

Continued From Page One

Connor in Fedigan Hall; John Conway and Jack Dowd, Mendel; Frank Buckley, Austin; and Charles Schaumann in O'Dwyer.

Faculty members of the auxiliary fire warden group, headed by Fr. McMenamin, will be Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., and Rev. Vincent J. Meaney, O. S. A.

Students on this group will include Thomas Muraski, John Sweeney, and Paul Hinski in Fedigan; Frank Gorman, Austin; and day-student Dennis Boyle.

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., is chairman of the committee on first aid. He will be assisted by Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., Joseph Coll, McKimmey, George Gabuzda, Schaumann, Fred Clark, Robert Hursh, Arthur Smith, Herbert Saner, and John Quinn.

Another committee, to handle conservation on the campus, may be appointed late; others will be formed as the need for them arises.

The committees already appointed will announce their plans and regulations to the student body during January.

NEXT IN 1942

With this issue, publication of the VILLANOVAN is suspended until after the Christmas holidays. The next edition will appear on Jan 13.

News Briefs

All Seniors May Take Math Courses; German Club Entertained at Chestnut Hill

In order to enable seniors who have not had the courses to qualify for commissions in the Naval Reserve, there is a possibility that classes in plane trigonometry and college algebra will be offered to interested seniors after the Christmas holidays.

Men with A. B., B. S., or engineering degrees can obtain commissions in the Naval Reserve provided that they have credit for at least two semesters of college mathematics.

Those interested in taking such courses are requested to contact the deans of their schools.

Thirty members of the Villanova German Club were entertained by the German Club of Chestnut Hill College at a joint meeting of the language groups held there last Friday evening.

Under the direction of Dr. Wolfgang Michaels, moderator of the Chestnut Hill organization, the girls, in a series of tableaux with accompanying hymns, depicted the events from the time of the Annunciation until Christmas Day. Miss Mary Mosca presented a solo rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Both groups joined in the singing of Christmas carols and the evening was brought to a close with dancing and refreshments.

Yesterday, members of Beta Gamma engaged the debaters of Rosemont College on the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." George H. Harris, junior education student, and Thomas J. McKimmey, senior education student, represented Villanova in the non-decision debate.

The annual Rosemont-Villanova Choral Concert will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 P. M. in the Villanova Field House. Admission to the 100-voice concert will be $.99, including tax.

Ex-Student Ends Basic Air Course

John J. Parson, Junior Prom Head, Completes Training at Randolph Field

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS, Dec. 12.—John J. Parson, Villanova, ex-'42, was one of the 254 student pilots who graduated today in the ninth and last graduating class of Aviation Cadets for 1941 at Randolph Field. He is the second Villanovan to complete training here, Bert Passanante, '39, having finished last February.

A student in the School of Commerce and Finance, Parson was chairman of last year's Junior Prom. The Prom marked the first time in Villanova's history that a Queen was chosen to reign over the proceedings.

Ending the primary phase of their thirty-week course on Oct. 1, the men in Parson's class had completed ten weeks of intensive flying training at civilian-operated elementary schools where they mastered the fundamentals of flying in rugged, low-powered airplanes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft.

JOHN J. PARSON

Moving on to Randolph Field, the transition to the Air Corps' speedy, 450-horsepowered basic trainer was made and 70 additional hours were listed in their log books.

Course Extensive

Night flying, aerial course acrobatics, cross country, instrument and formation flying—all were included in this secondary, or basic, ten-week period. Ground school subjects such as radio code, weather, engine maintenance, and military law were included in the curriculum.

These cadets will now move on for the final ten weeks training at specialized Air Corps schools. There they will fly faster, more powerful planes; night navigation flights will be stressed.

To Get Commissions

Later, commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and wearing the wings of a flying officer, they will go to duty with units of the Air Force Combat Command or be reassigned to training fields as instructors.

The "West Point of the Air" has been the focal point of the training schedule that calls for 30,000 trained military pilots each year. With a personnel of 550 officers and 3500 enlisted mechanics it is the nucleus of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, operating 31 training schools with headquarters at Randolph Field.

December 'Engineer' To Feature Article On Defense Classes

An article dealing with the organization and function of the Engineering Defense Training classes conducted by Villanova will be featured in the December issue of the "Villanova Engineer," which will appear during the Christmas holidays and be distributed to the students upon their return to school.

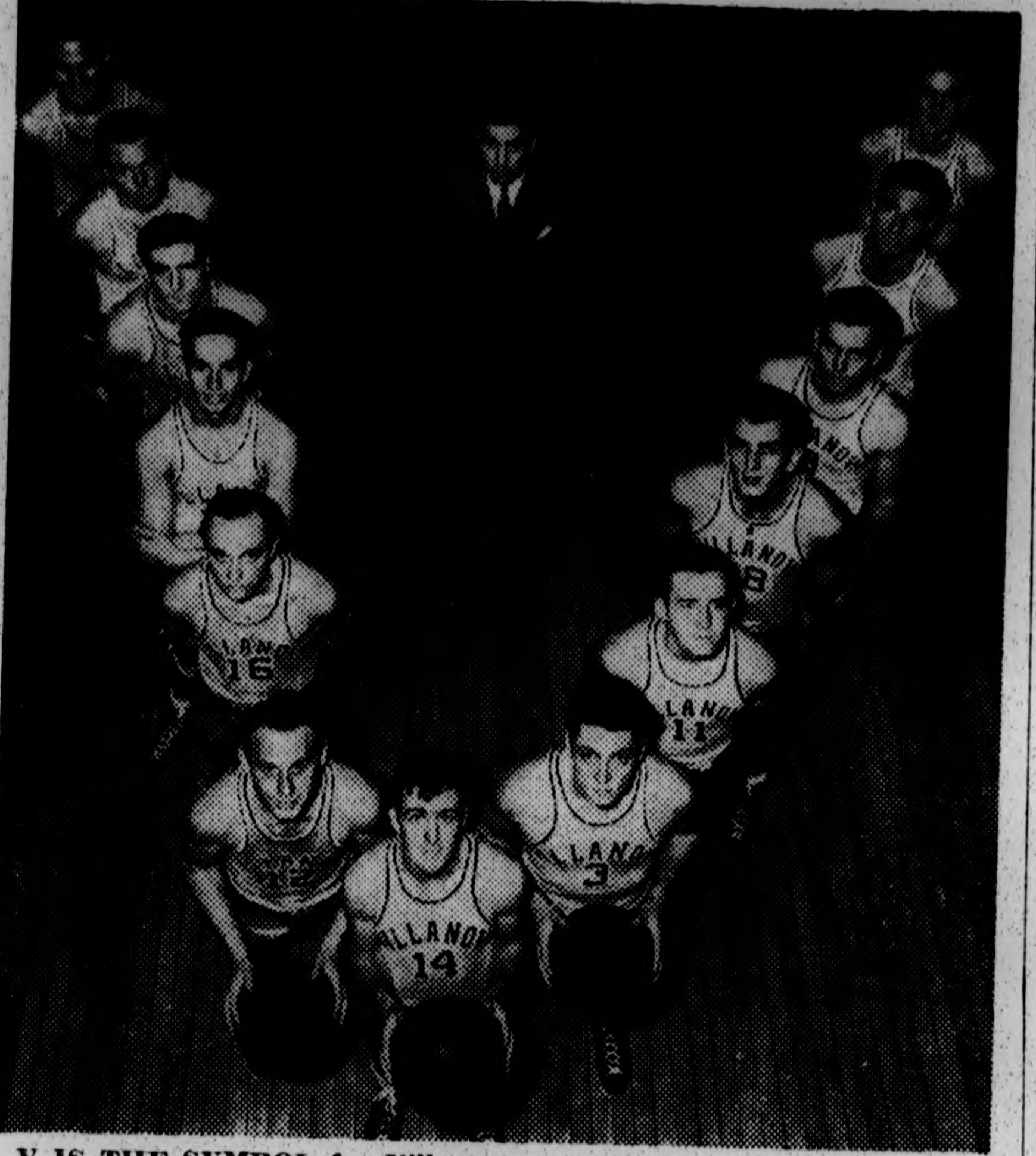
To be contained in this article is a series of pictures showing the classes conducted on the campus, in Philadelphia, and at Camden and Collingswood, N. J.

A full page will be devoted to an organizational chart concerned with the different faculties and the supervisors in charge.

Another feature is to be an article on the measurement of the flow of fluids, by Albert Saner, senior chemical engineer. The methods of measurement employed in the Villanova Units Lab will be discussed and further exemplified by four drawings.

This December issue was originally scheduled to appear today.

..The 1941-42 Varsity Court Team



V IS THE SYMBOL for Villanova and victory as Coach Al Severance and his squad take time out from their hard work for a bit of publicity. Forming the V are (l.r.) Gerland, McFadden, Wood, Drizen, Mildey, Klotz, McDonnell, Capt. Gray, Finnegan, Melofchik, Lord, Fenton, and Kelty.

SPORTORIAL

By BOB FUNABASHI
Sports Editor

VILLANOVA'S current road trip over the past week-end so far as the final scores went, was disastrous. Now only a victory over Colgate tonight at Hamilton, N. Y. will take some of the sting away from the two slaps in the face by little unknown Siena and a high-rising Niagra team. This can't be called a treacherous blow for losing three in a row, which is a very rare occasion in Villanova basketball, was inevitable as the games were reeled off.

The one consolation that we might unearth from the disaster is the fact that Villanova will always be remembered for putting Siena on the map. As one writer put it after our defeat, "Siena finally hit the big time trail for it was the first time in their five years that they knocked off a better-than-average college basketball team.' Now that makes us down-right happy and if we remain gentlemen for the rest of the season we might let six or seven more teams gain the honor of beating us so that they can live in happy delirium for the rest of the campaign.

Problem Of Losing

So far as we go, the problem of losing so many ball games puts a sports editor on the spot. Not to make ourself significant, but people usually come to the writer of this column and ask him what's wrong with Villanova's sports in the past few years. As if we could rekindle the flame of victory, our answer would be to just sit back and wait. There's still a lot of time (or is there?) for the freshman and sophomores to someday visualize an undefeated season in one sport or another. Who can tell? Perhaps it will be next year when the sophomore element advances to a higher stage of ability and old man experience has its firm grip upon the fortunes of the youthful athletes. The present seniors are less aroused and don't feel the shock of losing like the other underclassmen who usually display the greatest amount of egotism when they point proudly to their team's winning ways.

The oft-repeated cry, since St. Francis of Brooklyn lowered our tails last week is uttered about the campus that the present quintet can't make any satisfactory headway because of the smallness in size. Coach Al Severance reaffiirmed that fact long before the season started. Villanova can be no match against a quintet which shelters men over 6 ft. Our players can only go up so high off the floor

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Honored By School

FRANK DESMOND

Major "V" Given To Frank Desmond

An outstanding event in Villanova's athletic history took place last Wednesday night during intermission time of Amateur Night when Frank Desmond, '43, Intercollegiate Outboard Racing Champion, was presented with a major "V" and a sweater by the Rev. Fr. Francis McGuire, Vice-President. This was the first time an undergraduate student was ever given such an award by the school for some sport which Villanova as a team does not participate in.

Desmond who holds several other championships besides his intercollegiate crown was awarded this letter as a result of the great amount of publicity which he has brought the school in his racing exploits of the last two summers. Upon his return to school this past fall, Desmond presented the National Amateur Class C Trophy to Villanova for the second straight year.

This Intercollegiate champ will continue to win more honors next summer when he again resumes the sport. He will take time out from his pre-law studies at the Commerce and Finance School.

Siena And Niagara Score Court Upsets Over Villanova; Quintet Plays Six Games After Colgate Tilt Tonight

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Moving on to Niagara Falls on Sunday afternoon, the Wildcats sustained the second defeat of the week-end as Niagara coasted to a 50 to 35 win.

Niagara Hard To Stop

The lofty New Yorkers led 26-20 at the half, but center Nick Gurnzweig combined with forward Jim McGuire and Nel Ifallo to widen the gap. Gurnzweig was able to get possession of the ball under the basket and feed it to McGuire and Ifallo who tossed in 13 and 12 points respectively. The six foot-four inch pivot man accounted for ten points himself.

Bill Woods and Reds Klotz were the leading men in the Villanova attack. Woods tallied 10 points, getting all his four goals in the opening half. Klotz scored three field goals and two fouls for a total of eight points.

The story of this losing streak of the 'Cats, something new in Villanova court history, is a story of smallness of stature which threatens to mar what should be a fine season. Possesing all the fight and

ROAD TRIP
Continued on Page Six

Harriers To Hold Informals At Penn

Time Trials Will Be Held With Quakers After Holidays to Test Team

Villanova's trackmen will open up their regular winter season the day after Christmas with a series of workouts on the wooden track beneath the stadium. A few days after ,the date being uncertain as yet, the team will journey down to Penn for time trials with the Quaker squad, in an effort to determine the places on the one and two mile relay teams for the forthcoming indoor meets.

The spikesters open their season with the Penn A. C. Meet on about Jan. 15, which holds forth at Convention Hall and then on consecutive week-ends indoor meets will be held in New York, Washington, Boston, and Baltimore. If the team shapes up to Coach Elliott's expectations, it is possible that they will go to Cleveland and Chicago for those meets.

In the sprint department George Guida and Johnny DiCarlo loom as this season's threats while Stan Nazian and Bud Jones will handle the hurdles and high jump, respectively. The two-mile relay team make-up will probably list Bill Hooper, John McCarthy, Dixie Dunbar and Bob O'Sullivan and then Elliott might reshuffle Dunbar and O'Sullivan so that they can fit into the one-mile relay team along with DiCarlo and Guida.

The cross-country squad has about finished up its schedule and for the first season it appears that the team did well considering their first venture into that field. No doubt, this sport will become a permanent phase of the track curriculum in the future.

Coaches All Await Xmas And Santa In Hopes For Some "Super" Players

By A. YULETIDE

Just keep your shirts on, folks, for in nine days from date, that fat and jolly man from the North Pole makes his appearance to all the chilluns' homes and while he quiets his six, seven, or eight reindeers and forces his way down your chimney, you can bet he'll have plenty to fill your little stocking with.

Santa Claus brings his yuletide greetings this year and nowhere will he be more greeted than on the campus. Probably there isn't a coach in the whole wide land who doesn't want some super-duper ball players to find their way into his haven. Santa this year could probably bring more peace to a coach's wife than all the fellows who give out on their goodwill hours. For after the completion of each athletic season, the coach who finds that his team didn't do too well sits rather uneasy on the edge of his chair and any moment expects his alumni following to pounce upon him and keep asking him, "Why?"

The Family Wants

Mom wants a new set of dishes just in case company drop in once in a while. Pop doesn't care, it's a day off for him and he forgets the boss's ugly face. Junior just wants some toys and Sis holds out for her first set of make-up. But pity the poor old coach, one year they give him something, the next year they take it away from him. We can imagine what Villanova's coaches want for the coming year and also what a few of the well-known faces about the campus would care to find in their stockings. But, gee, I wish it would come true!

Come next season and Villanova's football team must mark time with the centennial celebration of the college. Therefore, it probably means that Clipper Smith and Vince McNally will be hoping for the best football schedule that Villanova has ever had. Now, if Santa would cooperate, he might give us something around nine games all dressed up with coloring and with at least six or seven games to be played at home. Who could ask for anything more? Clipper might also ask Santa if he has any stray lineman about who can resemble Korisky, Stenn, Kasky and Anderson. And would it be too much if that old gent gave us a couple of touchdown twins and some fast-stepping backs of triple-threat calibre?

"Give Me Something Big"

Well, to move on to the basketball court, Al Severance could use some very tall lads so that he could look up and talk to them instead of looking down to converse. If we were Santa Claus, we would suggest that Al trail Clair Bee at L. I. U. and see how he collects so many giants to parade around Madison Square Garden. Of course, Coach Bee never goes beyond the 6-ft., 11-inch, type so maybe that plan wouldn't be so good. Santa, won't you please give him a man?

It's a little early in the season to find out what Doc Jacobs can use beneath his tree but something tells us that the good Doc is a bit irked about losing his infield, with the exception of Joe Yednock, and his outfield, to the world. Last Spring, Doc wasn't worthy of receiving any presents for he had more than his share, but since then he has dropped from the "riches-to-rags" coach and will probably need a few dozen headache pills as an Xmas present.

"Please Santa!"

Coach Tom Moore of the swimmers-less team needs a bit of luck for his first year, but, alas, with a fine schedule on hand, the students don't seem to take to the cold waters of the pool. Mr. Santa Claus, won't you give the students a "hot-foot" and make them come out for Tom?

Never-ending Feud

Last year only two members were engaged in the interhall "grudge" battle, but this time we find that the disease has spread so that now Father Ludwig and Fr. Sullivan join in the battle with Fr. McKee and Fr. Dunne. Boys will be boys and here there are no allies, each one is out to battle the other. First it's Austin, then Fedigan, then Alumni, and finally, the poor Day-Hops. Competition becomes gruesome between these four but what can you do about it? Well, if Santa gave them all good basketball players, the whole shooting match would probably end up in a tie—so what's the use? Should we subsidize the whole thing?—Heck, no! It ain't fair!

Before Santa hits the trail he usually takes a look into the darkest corner of the gym and bids his greetings to Tony and Val, those loving caretakers who just ducked out of their work for a short smoke and to enjoy the tranquility of the never-ceasing noises of their second home. Just what would Tony like? Just give him a higher-quality grade of floor wax and a few of those aromatic stogies and you'll do right well.

The greatest delight that Val, the keeper of the keys, could get from this Xmas would be a perfect balance in his equipment book. It's like giving and receiving the same thing. You know—give a pair of sweat-socks and expect a pair of sweat-socks back.

Mellus, '38, Gains AP All-Pro Grid Team

Johnny Mellus, '38, All-American tackle at Villanova in his senior year under Clipper Smith was named as one of the All-Professional tackles by the Associated Press last week. Mellus is a member of New York Giants professional football team and will play in the final game next Sunday against the winning Chicago Bears.

This is the first honor he received since graduating from Villanova. During his college days he was hailed as one of the greatest tackles ever produced at Villanova and made several All-American teams in his final year. He and John Wysocki were the famous pair of linemen who enabled Villanova to have such a great team a few years back.

Road Trip

Continued From Page Five

finesse which goes with a top rank team, the Wildcats are still looking for a way to offset this handicap they are playing under.

Villanova

	G	F	P
Klotz	3	2	8
Drizen	1	3	5
Gray	1	1	3
Lord	2	1	5
Kelty	0	1	1
Gerland	0	0	0
Melofchick	0	1	1
Woods	4	2	10
McDonnell	1	0	2
	12	11	35

Niagara

	G	F	P
Sheridan	1	1	3
Ifallo	5	2	12
Gasparavic	1	0	2
Cahill	1	1	3
Laffin	0	0	0
Gurnzweig	3	4	10
Durkash	0	1	1
Cullen	2	0	4
Owens	0	0	0
McGuire	6	1	13
Kane	1	0	2
Horrigan	0	0	0
Powell	0	0	0
	20	10	50

Halftime score: Niagara 26; Villanova 20.

Best Wishes

The VILLANOVAN sports staff, along with the editor, take this opportunity to wish the members of the student body, the faculty and the reverend Fathers a most merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and it is our hope that the new year will be a prosperous one for the coaches and their teams.

Austin Leads

The Intramural Point Standings as First Half Draws to a Close

Nearing the half-year mark, with just the Touch Football League to be completed, Austin Hall is the leading dormitory in the Intramural point standings. The Austinites hold a slim three point lead over the second-place Fedigan team with 37 and 34 points respectively.

By gaining firsts in Amateur Night and in the Swimming Championship and second places in I-M Basketball and Hall Decorations, Austin has assumed its lead. Fedigan took first in the Decorations and have two second places in Amateur Night and Swimming.

The following is the I-M point standing of the teams:

Team	Points
Austin Hall	37
Fedigan Hall	34
Mendel Day Hops	25
Alumni Hall	18
C & F	16
Mendel Hall	8

Six Games

Continued From Page Five

equally well from both forward and pivot positions, will probably be at forward; and Quintana is sure to hold down one of the guard spots, where his speed and experience in ball-handling will be most advantageous.

After the induction of the new year, the 'Cats once again take up their posts at the Field House to battle it out with a touring Detroit quintet. Last year during the holiday period the 'Cats took the measure of the Titans by licking them, 49-37, in a hard fought game. After Villanova's win in football this past season against Gus Dorais' eleven, the Titans will probably sport a lot of determination to even things up on the court. Detroit so far, has been quite successful in the Mid-West having chalked up several wins to their advantage.

It Can Happen Here!

The sixth game of the vacation period will also be played in Villanova's backyard when, on January 3, St. Francis, of Loretta, Pa., comes to town. Usually considered a breather on the schedule, this quintet promises to make life very uneasy for Severance and his boys. They have steadily improved in every game and by the time they clash with the Wildcats, the unexpected might happen.

'Small Men Don't'—Gray Disproves Such Theories, And Now Is Captain

Three years ago, Coach Al Severance stated that his idea of a potential star was Dick Gray. Scoffers, who judge the merits of a basketball player by his height, were wont to discredit this prophesy. "He's only 5-ft., 9-inches—he'll never see the ball—small men don't make good basketball players." These were the sentiments of those hasty prognosticators. But Dick Gray did make good despite all these rumors and today he leads the team as their captain.

Perhaps you know that Trenton's slogan is: "What Trenton makes, the world takes." Well, Trenton is the stamping grounds for young Richard and, undoubtedly, he can be classified in that category. Right out of Immaculate Conception High in Trenton, Dick came to Villanova via a scholastic scholarship, not a basketball scholarship. He has been varsity for the past three years and along with Red Klotz, the soph ace, can be considered as the trickiest dribbler on the ball club. He has an "eye" which is scarcely less than phenomenal and possesses plenty of the well-known fight and stamina. Everything he has, he puts into every minute of the game. Along with that he is a team man and gives a moral uplift to the squad by his presence.

The coach and the team realize his ability and spirit and thus it was that he was elected this year's captain. These same qualities fit Dick in the classroom. He is a senior and a student in the Arts school. His cleancut and handsome features are well blended with his pleasing personality. Through those advantages he was chosen the chairman of the ring committee last year and this year led Fedigan Hall in preparing for Amateur Night. A serious mood gets Dick in the proper frame of mind for playing basketball and thus he carries this earnestness on the court with him . For the past two successful season in basketball, much credit can be given to Dick Gray for his splendid work.

Sets Up the Points

Give Captain Dick the ball when he is anywhere past the centre stripe, and he'll drop it through the net. He shoots with left and right hands from any angle. He and Klotz invariably share individual scoring honors. In the first half of the Loyola game, Dick scored ten points, and set up, by his pass-and team work, just as many more.

The epithet, "Dead-eye," certainly applies to this lad. He is absolute "murder" on foul shots, making good approximately eight out of ten. The foul shot, as executed by Gray, is a rhapsody of ease and coolness. The arms draw back, the ball is aimed, and another point is marked in the Villanova side of the score-board. It's as easy as that.

His spirit and vigor were easily discernable in the St. Francis' fracas, and his "fight-for-the-blue-and-white" attitude cost him a bruised eye. He showed us that he can take it as well as he can administer it.

Ex-Track Captain Joins Army Air Corps

Johnny Maher, '41, captain of last year's track team will leave for Alabama after the holidays to join the Army Air Corps.

Maher was a star performer for Coach Elliot during his first two years on the varsity. Elected captain in his senior, Johnny suffered a grave illness which put an end to his collegiate running career.

Since his graduation Maher has been employed in Philadelphia.

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'Cat Swimmers Book Nine Meets

Penn, Rutgers Met As Foes For Varsity

Coach Moore Makes Appeal for Swimmers to Report

By JACQUES MAUCH

A big assignment faces the Wildcat varsity swimming squad this season. A major schedule, the largest and strongest in the team's history, spreads itself before them.

Nine opponents fill the bill. Plans are just about completed for the season; one of the meets however, is tentative. Contacts with Loyola College of Baltimore, one of the Mason and Dixon swimming powers, have not been completed, but a definite date is expected by the end of the holidays.

The Blue and White open the season at Easton, Pa., on January 10th when they engage the Leopards of Lafayette. One week later they will make their first home appearance against St. Peter's College of Jersey City.

Three Meets at Home

The St. Peter's meet is one of three home contests. The others are Franklin & Marshall College and Delaware University, which returns to the Wildcat roster after a lapse of one year.

Heading the contests away from home will be the Quaker City rivals, Pennsylvania, and Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers is the outstanding opponent of the Wildcats this season. The Scarlet has an array of stars that places them in the East second only to Yale, one of the greatest swim schools in the country. The other opponents are Rider College of Trenton, Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J., and probably Loyola.

Four New Foes

Four of the nine foes appear on the Villanova schedule for the first time. They are Lafayette, St. Peter's, Rutgers, and Loyola. Two others, Seton Hall and Delaware, are returning for the first time since their 1940 appearance. They are expected to be much stronger than the teams of two years ago.

Meanwhile, the Wildcat swimmers continue their daily workouts under the guidance of Coach Moore. Time trials were held last Friday and Moore was well pleased with some of the results. A new diving board was installed last week and the divers are getting plenty of good practice.

However, the team still lacks several good freestyle sprinters to fill in the relay teams, and Coach Moore urges men to come out to practice. Practices are held every day from 2:30 P. M. until the end of the afternoon.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

January
10—Lafayette.
16—St. Peter's.
21—Rider.
24—Seton Hall.
February
7—Loyola (tentative).
14—Franklin & Marshall
17—Delaware.
21—(Interscholastics).
25—Pennsylvania.
March
4—Rutgers.
(Teams indicated by **bold type** are scheduled for home meets.)

Three 'Cats Honored

Ed Korisky, Paul Stenn and Tony Anderson, three varsity gridders were given mention by the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association in their eighth annual poll of an All-America football team. The team was selected by a poll of 83 college sports writers representing 35 states and the District of Columbia; the VILLANOVAN was one of the papers whose representative cast a ballot.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

and that isn't sufficient to stop any giant from putting the ball in the basket.

It Remains A Problem

However there still remains a possibility that our team can counteract any heighth disadvantage. It's possible to beat the other team to the gun and by that we mean Villanova will have to insert a fast-breaking club that can and will outrun and outscore their opponents. To do this the team will have to be on the go more than they have been before—not that they didn't do so previous to this bit of writing.

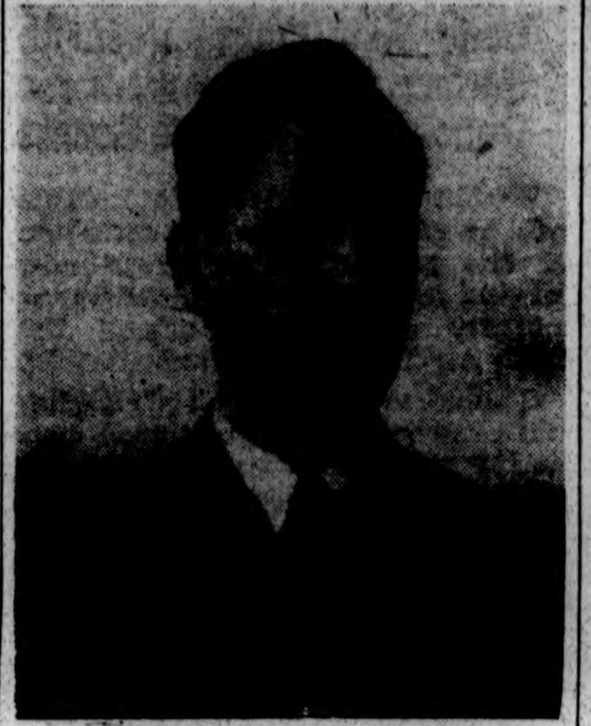
Dale Burnett, former pro football and basketball star, who now coaches Williams basketball team, employs such a system. City College of New York, tutored by Nat Holman, a great basketball coach, uses a fast-breaking offense. His teams rarely go beyond any great height and yet they continually come up with one of the best teams in the New York City area. And who can deny that the metropolitan center isn't a great basketball region?

Army Gets DePalo; Melofchik May Go

The army finally got Lou DePalo. DePalo, sophomore wingman on the football team last season left school last week to report to his draft board at White Plains, N. Y. He had been deferred because of an injury to his knee suffered in scrimmage, but in a later physical exam was declared fit.

Further adding to the coaches' woe this time, was the calling of Ernie Melofchik, of Bayonne, N. J. The sophomore forward on the court team reported to his draft board last week and then joined the team in New York. Nothing definite has been heard yet.

Hopes For The Best



COACH AL SEVERANCE

Villanova Losses Blamed Upon Small Sizes Of Players

"Villanova's current losses on the ribbed court can be attributed to the smallness in stature of the players on the team." That seems to be the opinion of some of the followers of the 'Cats as they make their annual survey of this year's crop of basketball players.

"We have a good team—fellows who can shoot and pass with the best of them but in the tight spots the opposing team has the definite advantage in height and therefore can capitalize in that department." That seems to be the whole story of Al Severance's team, some say, and disregarding the defeats already, Villanova's team will have to be alert in the rest of the games.

These statements can also be backed up partially by Coach Severance, for after Villanova's loss to St. Francis of Brooklyn Al stated that his team should and could have won if they had a few big men to guard the lead. Especially dangerous is the situation when the other team has the ball and works it beneath our basket. Villanova's team, which averages about 5-foot 10-inches, must battle continually for possession of the ball and, after a period of time, the team begins to tire—which is quite natural. A big team is better than a little team, as the saying goes, and that holds true in basketball.

Comparing the size of Villanova's players with those of some New York, Mid-West and Far Western teams, one will find that the 'Cats would be dwarfed by such outfits.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

THE war in which we find our country entangled at the present time will have its effect on every walk of American life, and the sports world should prove no exception to this. Thus, we can expect certain changes to be brought about as a direct result of the conflict.

Both college and professional sports will be effected primarily because of the loss of players to the armed forces of Uncle Sam. The average age of those who participate in football, baseball and basketball, which three sports are the backbone of our American sports world, is probably somewhere around the middle or late twenties. This makes our average gridiron, diamond, or court player ideal material for soldiering.

Of course, this is as it should be, and all over the country prominent names, which we have seen time and time again in headlines on our sports pages, were among the first in the lists of those who offered their services to their country.

Among these may be mentioned Rabbit Maranville, former shortstop for the Boston Braves, who entered the navy as a physical education specialist, and pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, who also will serve under Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney. Also eight members of Fordham's Sugar Bowl bound football squad have already signed up with Naval Air Corps and this bodes evil for Jimmy Crowley's team next year.

Lay Aside Freshman Rule

However, Fordham will have plenty of company in her misery and many a college and professional football player who saw action on a gridiron this fall will likely wear khaki this time next year and participate in a more serious and deadly game than football. Because of this expected shortage of material we believe that most colleges will be forced to lay aside, at least temporarily, the rule that forbids freshman to participate in varsity sports. This will open up a new field for the coaches to cultivate but in some cases will probably prove insufficient to overcome the shortage.

It is to be hoped that this will not result in the curtailment of the intercollegiate athletic program. When strained times like the present come upon us, we should think of bolstering and building our athletic program and other such diversions instead of curtailing and doing away with them.

Nobody can doubt the wisdom of the statement that during wartime it is essential to the morale of the people that they have a means of relaxation and entertainment which will take their minds off the ugly aspects of war and make them forget the front-page headlines for a while. Here, in the United States, sports have long been the favorite diversion and entertainment of the common man. We believe it would be a mistake to take away this diversion at a time when he needs it most.

Baseball Will Suffer

The professional ranks also will be hard-hit by the demand for manpower. Instead of searching for young players as is the usual custom each year, the big league baseball teams will be hunting for older players who are at least sure of being around for the whole season. Players like Jimmy Foxx, who has seen his best days, but is still a good first-baseman, are the type we refer to. Jimmy is well into his thirties and has two children, so it is very unlikely that he will be called to the colors.

One team should be right at home in this set-up, anyway—the Phillies. They have been using a bunch of has-beens for years and getting away with it.

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Humphrey Bogart in
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THEATRE WAYNE
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"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
with Ida Lupino
Sun. & Mon.
Clark Gable - Lana Turner in
"HONKY TONK"

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"NEW WINE"
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Joan Blondell in
"2 LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
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Claudette Colbert in
"SKYLARK"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
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Coaches All Await Xmas And Santa In Hopes For Some "Super" Players

By A. YULETIDE

Just keep your shirts on, folks, for in nine days from date, that fat and jolly man from the North Pole makes his appearance to all the chilluns' homes and while he quiets his six, seven, or eight reindeers and forces his way down your chimney, you can bet he'll have plenty to fill your little stocking with.

Santa Claus brings his yuletide greetings this year and nowhere will he be more greeted than on the campus. Probably there isn't a coach in the whole wide land who doesn't want some super-duper ball players to find their way into his haven. Santa this year could probably bring more peace to a coach's wife than all the fellows who give out on their goodwill hours. For after the completion of each athletic season, the coach who finds that his team didn't do too well sits rather uneasy on the edge of his chair and any moment expects his alumni following to pounce upon him and keep asking him, "Why?"

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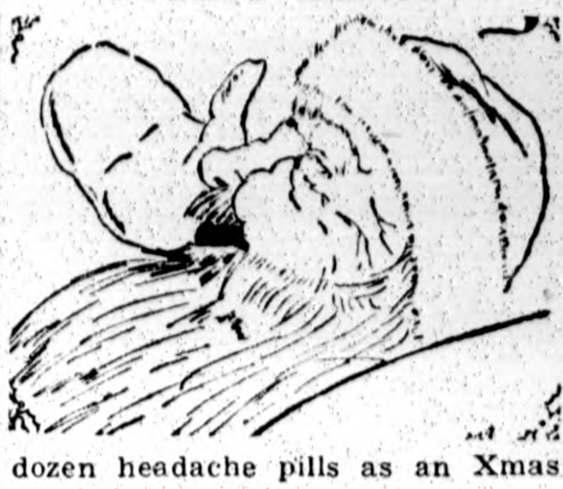
"Please Santa!"



Coach Tom Moore of the swimmers-less team needs a bit of luck for his first year, but, alas, with a fine schedule on hand, the students don't seem to take to the cold waters of the pool. Mr. Santa Claus, won't you give the students a "hot-foot" and make them come out for Tom?

Never-ending Feud

Last year only two members were engaged in the interhall "grudge" battle, but this time we find that the disease has spread so that now Father Ludwig and Fr. Sullivan join in the battle with Fr. McKee and Fr. Dunne. Boys will be boys and here there are no allies, each one is out to battle the other. First it's Austin, then Fedigan, then Alumni, and finally, the poor Day-Hops. Competition becomes gruesome between these four but what can you do about it? Well, if Santa gave them all good basketball players, the whole shooting match would probably end up in a tie—so what's the use? Should we subsidize the whole thing?—Heck, no! It ain't fair!

Before Santa hits the trail he usually takes a look into the darkest corner of the gym and bids his greetings to Tony and Val, those loving caretakers who just ducked out of their work for a short smoke and to enjoy the tranquility of the never-ceasing noises of their second home. Just what would Tony like? Just give him a higher-quality grade of floor wax and a few of those aromatic stogies and you'll do right well.

The greatest delight that Val, the keeper of the keys, could get from this Xmas would be a perfect balance in his equipment book. It's like giving and receiving the same thing. You know—give a pair of sweat-socks and expect a pair of sweat-socks back.

Mellus, '38, Gains AP All-Pro Grid Team

Johnny Mellus, '38, All-American tackle at Villanova in his senior year under Clipper Smith was named as one of the All-Professional tackles by the Associated Press last week. Mellus is a member of New York Giants professional football team and will play in the final game next Sunday against the winning Chicago Bears.

This is the first honor he received since graduating from Villanova. During his college days he was hailed as one of the greatest tackles ever produced at Villanova and made several All-American teams in his final year. He and John Wysocki were the famous pair of linemen who enabled Villanova to have such a great team a few years back.

Road Trip

Continued From Page Five

finesse which goes with a top rank team, the Wildcats are still looking for a way to offset this handicap they are playing under.

Villanova

	G	F	P
Klotz	3	2	8
Drizen	1	3	5
Gray	1	1	3
Lord	2	1	5
Kelty	0	1	1
Gerland	0	0	0
Melofchick	0	1	1
Woods	4	2	10
McDonnell	1	0	2
	12	11	35

Niagara

	G	F	P
Sheridan	1	1	3
Ifallo	5	2	12
Gasparavic	1	0	2
Cahill	1	1	3
Laffin	0	0	0
Gurnzweig	3	4	10
Durkash	0	1	1
Cullen	2	0	4
Owens	0	0	0
McGuire	6	1	13
Kane	1	0	2
Horrigan	0	0	0
Powell	0	0	0
	20	10	50

Halftime score: Niagara 26; Villanova 20.

Best Wishes

The VILLANOVAN sports staff, along with the editor, take this opportunity to wish the members of the student body, the faculty and the reverend Fathers a most merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and it is our hope that the new year will be a prosperous one for the coaches and their teams.

Austin Leads

The Intramural Point Standings as First Half Draws to a Close

Nearing the half-year mark, with just the Touch Football League to be completed, Austin Hall is the leading dormitory in the Intramural point standings. The Austinites hold a slim three point lead over the second-place Fedigan team with 37 and 34 points respectively.

By gaining firsts in Amateur Night and in the Swimming Championship and second places in I-M Basketball and Hall Decorations, Austin has assumed its lead. Fedigan took first in the Decorations and have two second places in Amateur Night and Swimming.

The following is the I-M point standing of the teams:

Team	Points
Austin Hall	37
Fedigan Hall	34
Mendel Day Hops	25
Alumni Hall	18
C & F	16
Mendel Hall	8

Six Games

Continued From Page Five

equally well from both forward and pivot positions, will probably be at forward; and Quintana is sure to hold down one of the guard spots, where his speed and experience in ball-handling will be most advantageous.

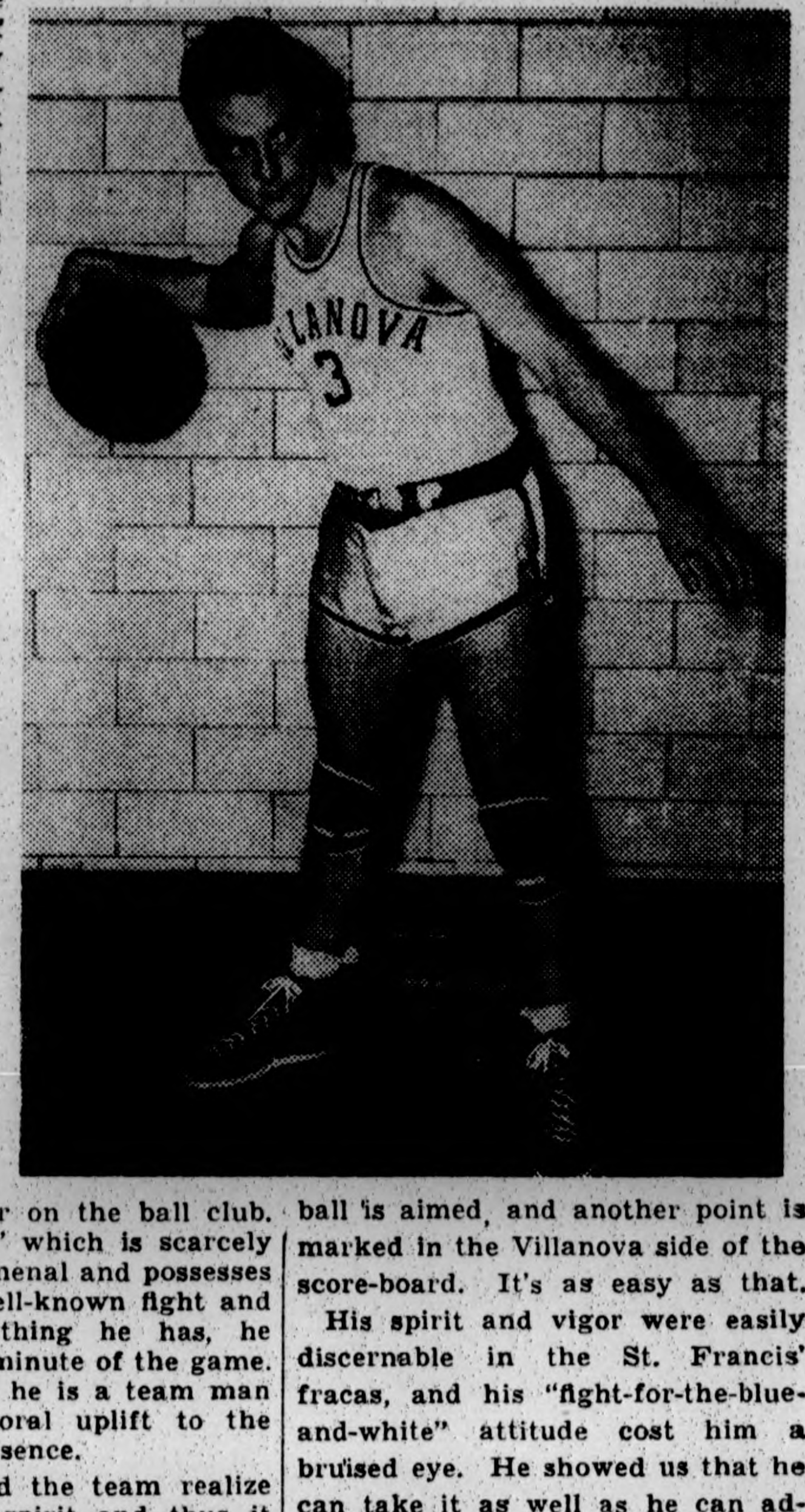
After the induction of the new year, the 'Cats once again take up their posts at the Field House to battle it out with a touring Detroit quintet. Last year during the holiday period the 'Cats took the measure of the Titans by licking them, 49-37, in a hard fought game. After Villanova's win in football this past season against Gus Dorais' eleven, the Titans will probably sport a lot of determination to even things up on the court. Detroit so far, has been quite successful in the Mid-West having chalked up several wins to their advantage.

It Can Happen Here!

The sixth game of the vacation period will also be played in Villanova's backyard when, on January 3, St. Francis, of Loretta, Pa., comes to town. Usually considered a breather on the schedule, this quintet promises to make life very uneasy for Severance and his boys. They have steadily improved in every game and by the time they clash with the Wildcats, the unexpected might happen.

'Small Men Don't'—Gray Disproves Such Theories, And Now Is Captain

Three years ago, Coach Al Severance stated that his idea of a potential star was Dick Gray. Scoffers, who judge the merits of a basketball player by his height, were wont to discredit this prophesy. "He's only 5-ft., 9-inches—he'll never see the ball—small men don't make good basketball players." These were the sentiments of those hasty prognosticators. But Dick Gray did make good despite all these rumors and today he leads the team as their captain.



Perhaps you know that Trenton's slogan is: "What Trenton makes, the world takes." Well, Trenton is the stamping grounds for young Richard and, undoubtedly, he can be classified in that category. Right out of Immaculate Conception High in Trenton, Dick came to Villanova via a scholastic scholarship, not a basketball scholarship. He has been varsity for the past three years and along with Red Klotz, the soph ace, can be considered as the trickiest dribbler on the ball club. He has an "eye" which is scarcely less than phenomenal and possesses plenty of the well-known fight and stamina. Everything he has, he puts into every minute of the game. Along with that he is a team man and gives a moral uplift to the squad by his presence.

The coach and the team realize his ability and spirit and thus it was that he was elected this year's captain. These same qualities fit Dick in the classroom. He is a senior and a student in the Arts school. His cleancut and handsome features are well blended with his pleasing personality. Through those advantages he was chosen the chairman of the ring committee last year and this year led Fedigan Hall in preparing for Amateur Night. A serious mood gets Dick in the proper frame of mind for playing basketball and thus he carries this earnestness on the court with him . For the past two successful season in basketball, much credit can be given to Dick Gray for his splendid work.

Sets Up the Points

Give Captain Dick the ball when he is anywhere past the centre stripe, and he'll drop it through the net. He shoots with left and right hands from any angle. He and Klotz invariably share individual scoring honors. In the first half of the Loyola game, Dick scored ten points, and set up, by his pass- and team work, just as many more.

The epithet, "Dead-eye," certainly applies to this lad. He is absolute "murder" on foul shots, making good approximately eight out of ten. The foul shot, as executed by Gray, is a rhapsody of ease and coolness. The arms draw back, the ball is aimed, and another point is marked in the Villanova side of the score-board. It's as easy as that.

His spirit and vigor were easily discernable in the St. Francis' fracas, and his "fight-for-the-blue-and-white" attitude cost him a bruised eye. He showed us that he can take it as well as he can administer it.

Ex-Track Captain Joins Army Air Corps

Johnny Maher, '41, captain of last year's track team will leave for Alabama after the holidays to join the Army Air Corps.

Maher was a star performer for Coach Elliot during his first two years on the varsity. Elected captain in his senior, Johnny suffered a grave illness which put an end to his collegiate running career.

Since his graduation Maher has been employed in Philadelphia.

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'Cat Swimmers Book Nine Meets

Penn, Rutgers Met As Foes For Varsity

Coach Moore Makes Appeal for Swimmers to Report

By JACQUES MAUCH

A big assignment faces the Wildcat varsity swimming squad this season. A major schedule, the largest and strongest in the team's history, spreads itself before them.

Nine opponents fill the bill. Plans are just about completed for the season; one of the meets however, is tentative. Contacts with Loyola College of Baltimore, one of the Mason and Dixon swimming powers, have not been completed, but a definite date is expected by the end of the holidays.

The Blue and White open the season at Easton, Pa., on January 10th when they engage the Leopards of Lafayette. One week later they will make their first home appearance against St. Peter's College of Jersey City.

Three Meets at Home

The St. Peter's meet is one of three home contests. The others are Franklin & Marshall College and Delaware University, which returns to the Wildcat roster after a lapse of one year.

Heading the contests away from home will be the Quaker City rivals, Pennsylvania, and Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers is the outstanding opponent of the Wildcats this season. The Scarlet has an array of stars that places them in the East second only to Yale, one of the greatest swim schools in the country. The other opponents are Rider College of Trenton, Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J., and probably Loyola.

Four New Foes

Four of the nine foes appear on the Villanova schedule for the first time. They are Lafayette, St. Peter's, Rutgers, and Loyola. Two others, Seton Hall and Delaware, are returning for the first time since their 1940 appearance. They are expected to be much stronger than the teams of two years ago.

Meanwhile, the Wildcat swimmers continue their daily workouts under the guidance of Coach Moore. Time trials were held last Friday and Moore was well pleased with some of the results. A new diving board was installed last week and the divers are getting plenty of good practice.

However, the team still lacks several good freestyle sprinters to fill in the relay teams, and Coach Moore urges men to come out to practice. Practices are held every day from 2:30 P. M. until the end of the afternoon.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

January
10—Lafayette.
16—St. Peter's.
21—Rider.
24—Seton Hall.
February
7—Loyola (tentative).
14—Franklin & Marshall
17—Delaware.
21—(Interscholastics).
25—Pennsylvania.
March
4—Rutgers.

(Teams indicated by **bold type** are scheduled for home meets.)

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

and that isn't sufficient to stop any giant from putting the ball in the basket.

It Remains A Problem

However there still remains a possibility that our team can counteract any heighth disadvantage. It's possible to beat the other team to the gun and by that we mean Villanova will have to insert a fast-breaking club that can and will outrun and outscore their opponents. To do this the team will have to be on the go more than they have been before—not that they didn't do so previous to this bit of writing.

Dale Burnett, former pro football and basketball star, who now coaches Williams basketball team, employs such a system. City College of New York, tutored by Nat Holman, a great basketball coach, uses a fast-breaking offense. His teams rarely go beyond any great height and yet they continually come up with one of the best teams in the New York City area. And who can deny that the metropolitan center isn't a great basketball region?

Army Gets DePalo; Melofchik May Go

The army finally got Lou DePalo. DePalo, sophomore wingman on the football team last season left school last week to report to his draft board at White Plains, N. Y. He had been deferred because of an injury to his knee suffered in scrimmage, but in a later physical exam was declared fit.

Further adding to the coaches' woe this time, was the calling of Ernie Melofchik, of Bayonne, N. J. The sophomore forward on the court team reported to his draft board last week and then joined the team in New York. Nothing definite has been heard yet.

Three 'Cats Honored

Ed Korisky, Paul Stenn and Tony Anderson, three varsity gridders were given mention by the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association in their eighth annual poll of an All-America football team. The team was selected by a poll of 83 college sports writers representing 35 states and the District of Columbia; the VILLANOVAN was one of the papers whose representative cast a ballot.

Hopes For The Best

COACH AL SEVERANCE

Villanova Losses Blamed Upon Small Sizes Of Players

"Villanova's current losses on the ribbed court can be attributed to the smallness in stature of the players on the team." That seems to be the opinion of some of the followers of the 'Cats as they make their annual survey of this year's crop of basketball players.

"We have a good team—fellows who can shoot and pass with the best of them but in the tight spots the opposing team has the definite advantage in height and therefore can capitalize in that department." That seems to be the whole story of Al Severance's team, some say, and disregarding the defeats already, Villanova's team will have to be alert in the rest of the games.

These statements can also be backed up partially by Coach Severance, for after Villanova's loss to St. Francis of Brooklyn Al stated that his team should and could have won if they had a few big men to guard the lead. Especially dangerous is the situation when the other team has the ball and works it beneath our basket. Villanova's team, which averages about 5-foot 10-inches, must battle continually for possession of the ball and, after a period of time, the team begins to tire—which is quite natural. A big team is better than a little team, as the saying goes, and that holds true in basketball.

Comparing the size of Villanova's players with those of some New York, Mid-West and Far Western teams, one will find that the 'Cats would be dwarfed by such outfits.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

THE war in which we find our country entangled at the present time will have its effect on every walk of American life, and the sports world should prove no exception to this. Thus, we can expect certain changes to be brought about as a direct result of the conflict.

Both college and professional sports will be effected primarily because of the loss of players to the armed forces of Uncle Sam. The average age of those who participate in football, baseball and basketball, which three sports are the backbone of our American sports world, is probably somewhere around the middle or late twenties. This makes our average gridiron, diamond, or court player ideal material for soldiering.

Of course, this is as it should be, and all over the country prominent names, which we have seen time and time again in headlines on our sports pages, were among the first in the lists of those who offered their services to their country.

Among these may be mentioned Rabbit Maranville, former shortstop for the Boston Braves, who entered the navy as a physical education specialist, and pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, who also will serve under Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney. Also eight members of Fordham's Sugar Bowl bound football squad have already signed up with Naval Air Corps and this bodes evil for Jimmy Crowley's team next year.

Lay Aside Freshman Rule

However, Fordham will have plenty of company in her misery and many a college and professional football player who saw action on a gridiron this fall will likely wear khaki this time next year and participate in a more serious and deadly game than football. Because of this expected shortage of material we believe that most colleges will be forced to lay aside, at least temporarily, the rule that forbids freshman to participate in varsity sports. This will open up a new field for the coaches to cultivate but in some cases will probably prove insufficient to overcome the shortage.

It is to be hoped that this will not result in the curtailment of the intercollegiate athletic program. When strained times like the present come upon us, we should think of bolstering and building our athletic program and other such diversions instead of curtailing and doing away with them.

Nobody can doubt the wisdom of the statement that during wartime it is essential to the morale of the people that they have a means of relaxation and entertainment which will take their minds off the ugly aspects of war and make them forget the front-page headlines for a while. Here, in the United States, sports have long been the favorite diversion and entertainment of the common man. We believe it would be a mistake to take away this diversion at a time when he needs it most.

Baseball Will Suffer

The professional ranks also will be hard-hit by the demand for manpower. Instead of searching for young players as is the usual custom each year, the big league baseball teams will be hunting for older players who are at least sure of being around for the whole season. Players like Jimmy Foxx, who has seen his best days, but is still a good first-baseman, are the type we refer to. Jimmy is well into his thirties and has two children, so it is very unlikely that he will be called to the colors.

One team should be right at home in this set-up, anyway—the Phillies. They have been using a bunch of has-beens for years and getting away with it.

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Sun. & Mon.
Clark Gable - Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK"

SEVILLE THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Wed. & Thurs.
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Sun. & Mon.
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Betty Grable in "HOT SPOT"
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Ida Lupino in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
Sat., Mon. & Tues.
Jeannette MacDonald in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Joan Blondell in "2 LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Claudette Colbert in "SKYLARK"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. & Thurs.
Alice Faye - Carmen Miranda in "A WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
Fri. & Sat.
Clark Gable - Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK"

WILDCATS!
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Watching The Spanish Motion Picture

—Photo by E. E. Mancuso.

Sitting in the front row at the Spanish Club reception are Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, and Henry Payeras, Villanova student from South America, on his left. Beside them are ranged Colombian students, guests last Friday evening. Over 200, including girls from Immaculata and Rosemont, attended the affair.

Form Red Cross, Bonds Groups

In conjunction with the program fostering student support of the war, Thomas J. McKimmey, president of Student Council, yesterday announced the formation of two campus organizations, a Red Cross Committee and a Defense Bonds and Stamps Committee.

Both committees will begin to function immediately upon return from the Christmas vacation.

Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., senior commerce student, has been named chairman of the Red Cross Committee. Others who have been appointed to serve on this committee are: Robert J. Koness, also a senior in the business school; Jacques E. Mauch, junior artsman; and Thomas C. Muraski, junior engineering student.

By a class-to-class canvass, the committee will contact every student for a donation; memberships in the American Red Cross will also be sold. The committee will attempt to triple the amount collected in last year's campaign, believing it to be an essential part of the war effort.

William P. Walpole, Junior business student, heads the Defense Bonds and Stamps Committee. He will be assisted by John P. Fullam, senior artsman; William E. Hooper, senior science student; and James M .Bonner, sophomore engineer.

Members of this committee will handle all local sales of national defense bonds and stamps.

Club Reception

Continued From Page One

whole life back home." Vargas thinks that "the American custom of putting a joke in every speech is good; speeches in Colombia are always serious." And all definitely like the girls here: "they are very beautiful and charming."

The only feature of United States life that doesn't meet with their wholehearted approval is our music. "While it has plenty of rhythm," commented Vargas, "it isn't sentimental enough."

Like others of the group, the four already have met with amusing experiences here. Toro gave solemn assurance that he had to eat ham and eggs for five days after arrival because he "couldn't say anything else in English."

Vargas, unacquainted with barbershop practice, went to one, told the barber to "do everything," and found himself on the paying end of a $2.50 bill after "everything" had been done to him. Rodriguez received a wan smile from a host when he told him that he was "very glad of leaving" his home. Velasquez saw a girl on the subway and, following South American custom, "told her how beautiful she was"; luckily, it turned out that she, too, was Spanish and understood the custom.

Ball Free To All Ex-'42 In Services

Belle Air Chairmen Invite Former Class Members for Dance Week-End as Guests

Within the next week invitations will be extended to all ex-members of the present senior class now serving in any of the United States military services to attend the Belle Air Ball here on February 13.

Co-chairmen John T. Gallagher and Andy Melton announced yesterday that those service men attending the "black and white" formal dance will be guests of the college for the week-end of the dance.

A special committee is making up the invitation mailing list and arranging for the reception of the ex-members. This is the first time in the history of the dance that such an invitation has been made. The committee expressed the hope that war conditions will permit these men to attend.

No definite negotiations have been undertaken to sign an orchestra for the affair. Both co-chairmen have urged the seniors to pay their assessments now or immediately following the Christmas holiday as "the longer the delay in making arrangements, the less opportunity there will be to sign an orchestra that will appeal to the class."

In answer to many queries from seniors who expect to be called by their draft boards in the near future, Gallagher has given his guarantee that "a refund will be made to any senior who has paid in his assessment and is drafted before the Ball."

There will be a meeting of the senior class today today at 1:00 P. M. in 215 Mendel Hall, to discuss further arrangements.

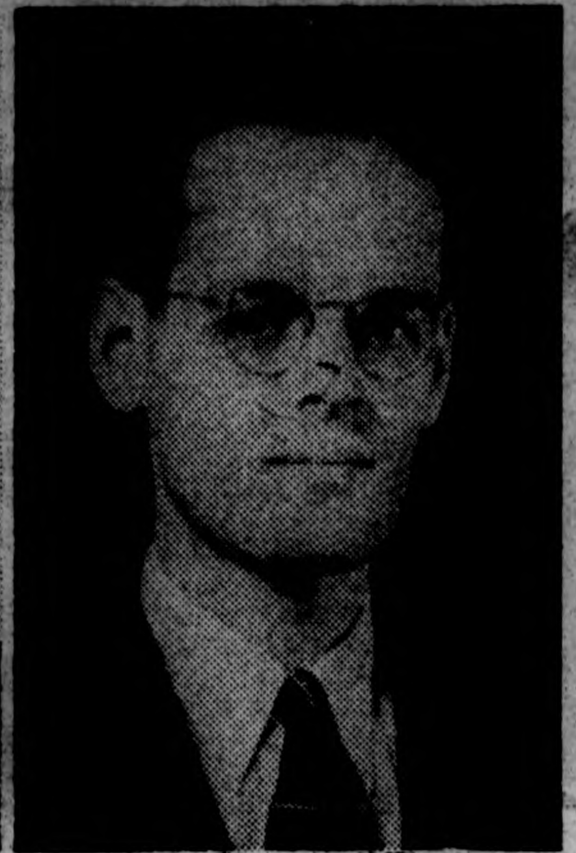
"Villanova" Launched

The 84-foot trawler, "Villanova," was launched last Friday at the Maine Shipyards Corporation plant, South Portland, Me. It was built for F. J. O'Hara & Sons, Inc.

Very Rev. John P. Sheehan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustinian Order in the United States, blessed the trim blue craft before it slid into the waters of Casco Bay.

Named To Belle Air Editorial Board

DAVID F. DALY



PAUL C. WATERS

First "Bulletin" To Appear Today

The "Mendel Bulletin," quarterly publication of the School of Science, will make its first appearance of the current scholastic year today, according to J. Eugene Nelson, chairman of the editorial board.

Put into practice with the issue will be a policy of using shorter articles covering a wider range than heretofore has been the case, and enlargement of the book review section.

Articles in the December issue will include "Invisible Glass — A Problem of Reflection," "Adventures with Chara Fragilis," "Dubos' 'Gramicidin'," "The Culture and Staining of Euglena," one on the Wagner Free Institute of Science, and a humorous poem.

The new board of editors, for whom the issue is the first, is comprised of Nelson, Ray N. Cacciatore, Daniel C. Cedrone, Anthony P. Gigliotti, John J. Grey, Lawrence J. McStravog, John J. Bongiovanni, Nicholas C. Eni, William A. Hadfield, and Wallace J. Redner.

Two Seniors Get Yearbook Posts

David F. Daly, senior artsman, and Paul C. Waters, senior commerce student, will be sports editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1942 Belle Air, William E. Schubert, editor of the publication, announced yesterday.

Daly, who has been a staff member for three years, is also president of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity, and treasurer of the senior class. A consistent honor student, he was selected All-Intramural shortstop in the campus baseball league last year.

A member of the business staff for three years, Waters was appointed as a reward for his efforts in securing advertising patrons for the year book. He was a member of the 150-pound football team and of the commerce school's intramural organization. He is also a member of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

With the announcement of these two appointments, all posts on the editorial board of the annual have been filled.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 10 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942

Devine Edits Paper; Board Named

Pictured at his desk is THOMAS F. DEVINE, above right, who will take office as Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN at the annual staff dinner tonight. To the left of Devine is WARD C. GUNCHEON, Managing Editor, while across the bottom from left to right are EUGENE P. SMITH, Business Manager; RAYMOND G. AMICONE, Photography Editor; and ROBERT F. YOUNG, College Editor.

New Weekly Heads To Be Inducted At Dinner Tonight

By GERARD F. BELZ

Thomas F. Devine, a junior in the School of Arts, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN for the coming year, according to Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., retiring editor.

The new editor and his staff will officially receive their appointments at the annual VILLANOVAN Dinner-Dance, which is to be held tonight at the General Anthony Wayne Inn in Merion.

Editorial Board Chosen

Others appointed to the editorial board include: Jacques E. Mauch, junior artsman, sports editor; Robert F. Young, sophomore commerce student, college editor; and Ward C. Guncheon and Robert T. Canfield, junior business students, managing editor and copy editor, respectively. Thomas C. Muraski, junior engineer, will serve as literary editor; Raymond G. Amicone, also a junior engineer, as photography editor.

Edward F. Bennis, third-year business student, will handle the college chatter column, while Louis J. Esposito, junior artsman, will edit the exchanges and Samuel J. Canning, junior commerceman, will write "Here and There," the sports column.

Departmental Managers

New managers appointed to the staff are: Eugene P. Smith, commerceman, business manager; Loring A. Jones, commerceman, advertising manager, and Nicholas J. Eni, science student, circulation manager. All are juniors.

Entering college as a recipient of a competitive scholarship, Devine has held first position in his class ratings since he has been here. As a freshman he was a member of the Beta Gamma Debating Society and in his sophomore year was appointed to serve on the Orientation Committee. He has also been an active member of the Belle Air yearbook staff and of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity. Prior to his new appointment, he served as staff writer and college editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Sixteen Heelers Accepted

Students who have been accepted as staff members after a semester's trial are: Anthony Berenato, Daniel Ehart, William Golden, Logan Hood, Edward Mancuso, Thomas McFarland, James McWilliams, John Murray, Harold O'Connor, Jr., Thomas Schubert, and Stanley Zeeman, freshmen, and James Correale, George Giacchino, John Quinn, Donald Sauers, and William Walsh, sophomores.

To Present Keys

Retiring editors and staff members who have fulfilled the necessary requirements of three years of cooperative service will be presented with keys by the moderator, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., at the banquet tonight.

Presentation of the keys will take place after speeches by Doyle, Robert J. Funabashi, retiring sports editor, Devine, and Mauch. John T. Gallagher, retiring business manager, will serve as toastmaster.

The Dinner-Dance will begin at 7:15 P. M. Music will be supplied by Frank Roberts' Orchestra.

Red Cross Drive Will Open Today

Expecting to triple the amounts collected here in previous years, Villanova's Red Cross Committee will begin a month-long membership and donation campaign today.

Every student in the school, as well as student groups, will be contacted during the campaign. Starting tonight, members of the committee will go around the resident halls to sell memberships to students living on the campus; day students will be enabled to contribute through a class-to-class canvass. Contribution boxes will be posted at strategic points in Mendel Hall and the commerce building later on.

In charge of the Red Cross Roll Call and War Relief Fund Drive here are seniors Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., and Robert J. Koness, and juniors Jacques E. Mauch and Thomas C. Muraski. They will be assisted by other members of the Student Council.

The Red Cross drive will be one of the ways in which students will cooperate with the war effort. Others, among them the purchase of defense stamps and bonds and donations to the Red Cross "blood bank," will be afforded shortly when those campaigns open here.

Over 60 Engineers Act For Commissions

Sixty-four juniors and seniors of the engineering school have applied for commissions in the Naval Reserve, it was announced yesterday by J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of that school.

Preliminary applications for these students have been sent to the Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, who will send to the dean questionnaires on those who have applied.

These questionnaires seek information on the applicants' scholastic record, general reputation, qualifications as officer material, and radical tendencies.

Toward the end of the month, an examining board, consisting of a doctor, dentist, and interviewing officer, will visit the school; those applicants whom they approve will be given formal applications, which will be submitted to the Bureau of Navigation in Washington for final approval.

Acceleration Of Curriculum Likely In Near Future, President Reveals

"It is most likely that an accelerated program of studies will be adopted at Villanova in the near future," Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, disclosed yesterday.

In answer to a question as to whether it is planned to speed up the curriculum here in any way or to schedule graduation earlier than the planned June 4 date, Fr. Stanford stated, "The matter is being studied very carefully at the present time and an announcement will be forthcoming to the students as soon as definite plans have been made."

Faculty conferences are being held and decisions may be expected within two weeks. It is anticipated that Fr. Stanford will meet with student groups during the coming week to discuss with them how they can cooperate with the accelerated program.

Combined Choral Groups To Offer Musicale Sunday

Rosemont and Villanova Societies Will Include Instrumental Selections

More than 100 voices of the Rosemont-Villanova Choral Society will be heard in their fourth annual Winter Concert this Sunday at 8:30 P. M. in the Villanova Field House.

As in the past two years, the program will include classical and semi-classical selections and will feature both vocal and instrumental solos.

Miss Stella Creamer, contralto soloist, will be highlighted in a violin and harp obligato of Rubenstein's "Serpahic Song." Accompanying her will be Miss Miriam Crowley on the violin and the Misses Kathryn Jean Kearns and Consuella Madrigal, harpists. This will be followed by a harp duet performed by the latter two artists.

The remaining soloist will be John Bigley, freshman science student, who will render Best's "Song of the Open Road."

The entire chorus, under the combined direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., and Mother Mary Paula, of Rosemont, and accompanied by Mr. Eugene Sullivan, will present selections from Handel, Palestrina, Rubenstein, Strickland, and Cherryman as the bulk of the evening's entertainment.

Tickets for the concert, priced at $.99 and at $.50 for students with matriculation cards, may be purchased at the College Store and in the Book Store.

Officials of the affair, who expect a large attendance, state that a representative group to Rosemont girls will make the trip from the neighboring campus to attend the recital.

D. P. E.'s "Frolic" Due Friday Night

Haley and Koness Direct Committee; "Villanovans" Will Play From 9 'Til 1

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce and finance school fraternity, will hold its second annual Financiers' Frolic in the college Field House from 9:00 until 1:00 next Friday evening with the "Villanovans" providing the music.

In an effort to make the dance entertaining and distinctive, several innovations will be introduced at the informal affair. The stage of the Field House will be used as a lounge for the dancers; the band will be situated on the left side of the gymnasium instead of in front of the stage, as is the usual custom.

Daniel J. Haley and Robert J. Koness, both seniors, head a committee of 16 members of the fraternity running the affair. Committee members have been assigned to particular tasks on the various subcommittees.

They plan to present an intercollegiate theme in the decorations. Pennants of numerous schools will carry out this theme; finishing touches will be provided by unusual lighting effects and multi-colored balloons. Many other novelties and special dances will feature the evening.

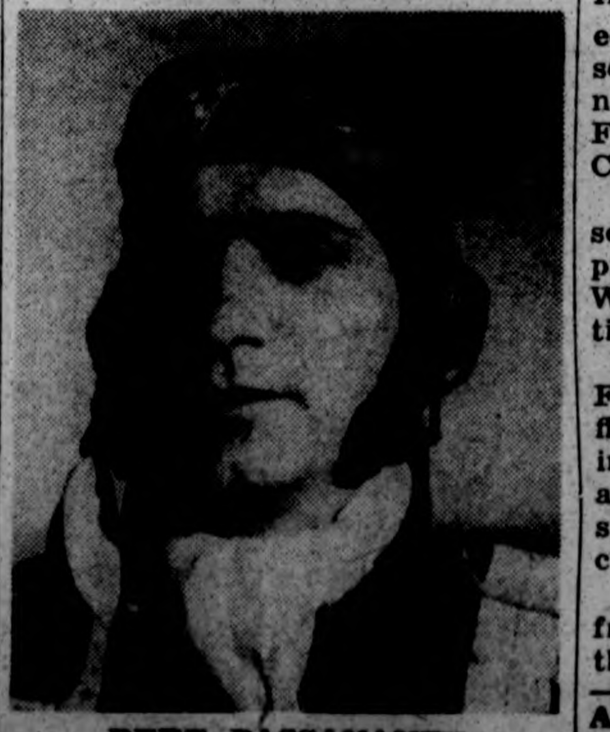
The dance will be the last informal one until April and the last until examinations and the retreat are over when, on Feb. 13, the Senior Prom will be held.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the door for $1.65 per couple, tax included.

Ben Maloney, '37, Lost In Bomber; Bert Passanante, '39, Wounded: They Are First Reported Villanova Casualties

Villanova's first contributions at the altar of this war were made known last week when Second Lieut. J. Benedict Maloney, former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, was reported missing and Second Lieut. Bartholemew A. Passanante, former copy editor of the weekly, seriously wounded.

Wounded



BERT PASSANANTE

Maloney, who graduated in 1937, was said to be missing by the Army Air Corps when his B-26 two-motored bomber disappeared from a squadron of nine planes on the evening of Dec. 30, approaching March Field in the vicinity of Cajon Pass, California.

Passanante, another flier, was seriously wounded in the Philippines on Dec. 9, according to the War Department. He had been stationed at Nicholas Field, Manila.

The announcement from March Field said that the nine bombers, flying in V's of three each, went into an overcast about 8,500 feet above Cajon Pass about dusk and spread out when they entered the clouds.

They were flying in the overcast from two to five minutes and when they emerged into clear weather

ALUMNI CASUALTIES
Continued on Page Four

Missing

BEN MALONEY

Looking To The Future

PERHAPS you remember studying American history away back in the days you wore knee breeches. Perhaps, too, you studied it in high school and college. It didn't mean much to you then, at least not so much as it does now. You were young then and history was something that you had to take. Now you are older and are in a history-making era that approaches the spectacular.

This World War II is your first war; it is your roommate's first war; it is the first war for a great many of us. War is something new to us. We know little about it except what we have read in history books. So let us go back and see just what the history book says.

It speaks of the Declaration of Independence, Paul Revere and the Minute Men, Valley Forge, the Constitution, the Statue of Liberty, and much more. All these are but a few of a great many of the symbols of freedom that stand out more vividly, now, in our minds. They are a heritage which has come down to us from generation to generation.

Now we find that it is our generation that is called upon to preserve this heritage. It has to be done by fighting as Washington and Pershing fought. It has to be done by industry such as Watt, Whitney, Howe, and Edison have shown us. It has to be done in the mind by faith, courage, patriotism, and religion as all Americans have done.

All this has been in a passive state in our minds, but now it must become active. Not just on Sunday or Monday, but on all seven days in each week and all 24 hours each day. It is, truly: Americans and America, first, last, and always. There is room for no others.

—T. C. M.

What Can I Do?

WHILE the clear-thinking college student readily realizes that he can best serve his country by completing that education which will make him valuable in the reconstruction which must follow the actual hostilities, it is only natural for him as a red-blooded American youth to seek some immediately useful outlet for his energies and talents.

It is in answer to this vigorous query of "What can I do?" that the Red Cross makes its plea today. A worthy cause at any time, this charitable drive takes on an added significance now.

As college students we should be humbly and deeply appreciative of the privilege which is ours. Only the physical sacrifices of those engaged in active combat make it possible for us to acquire the mental discipline and training denied to so many. Here is our opportunity to translate our emotions of gratitude into practical action.

The goal of this year's Villanova Red Cross Drive, which begins today, will be to triple, at least, the amount reached by any peace time drive here. In order to realize that objective, an intense, sustained campaign will be conducted. **Each student will be contacted personally and each will be expected to contribute substantially.**

Sale of defense bonds and stamps will be inaugurated soon, as will be requests for students to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank. It's up to us to see that none of these opportunities to recognize our duties in so helpful a manner is ignored.

St. Paul reminds us that "Charity is the bond of perfection." Thus we see that apostolic teaching is in accord with the natural duties expected of us.

Here's the answer to your question. What can you do? Starting today, you can contribute to the Red Cross—money now, blood later. When you are approached by a local Red Cross agent don't hesitate. It will be a long, hard war, so . . . give, give, give!

—T. F. D.

VILLANOVAN

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THOMAS F. DEVINE, '43 ....College Editor
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY • • • • JANUARY 13, 1942

Meet The Man

SIDE BY SIDE they are marching in the stride of America: the Roman Catholic man and youth with their fellow-cohorts of many other religious denominations. They are tramping in the tempo of a nation which is preparing them for a struggle against the enemy. The privileges which they are elected to preserve are many and precious, but **none is more worth fighting for than the freedom of worship.**

Here we expect the Catholic service men to assume positions in the front ranks, and to show by example that they love and live their faith. We expect them to go immediately into battle in the camps of their own country in defense of what they now possess through divine inheritance. We expect them to do this because we know they will experience moments when they will be called to exemplify the character which their religion expects of them.

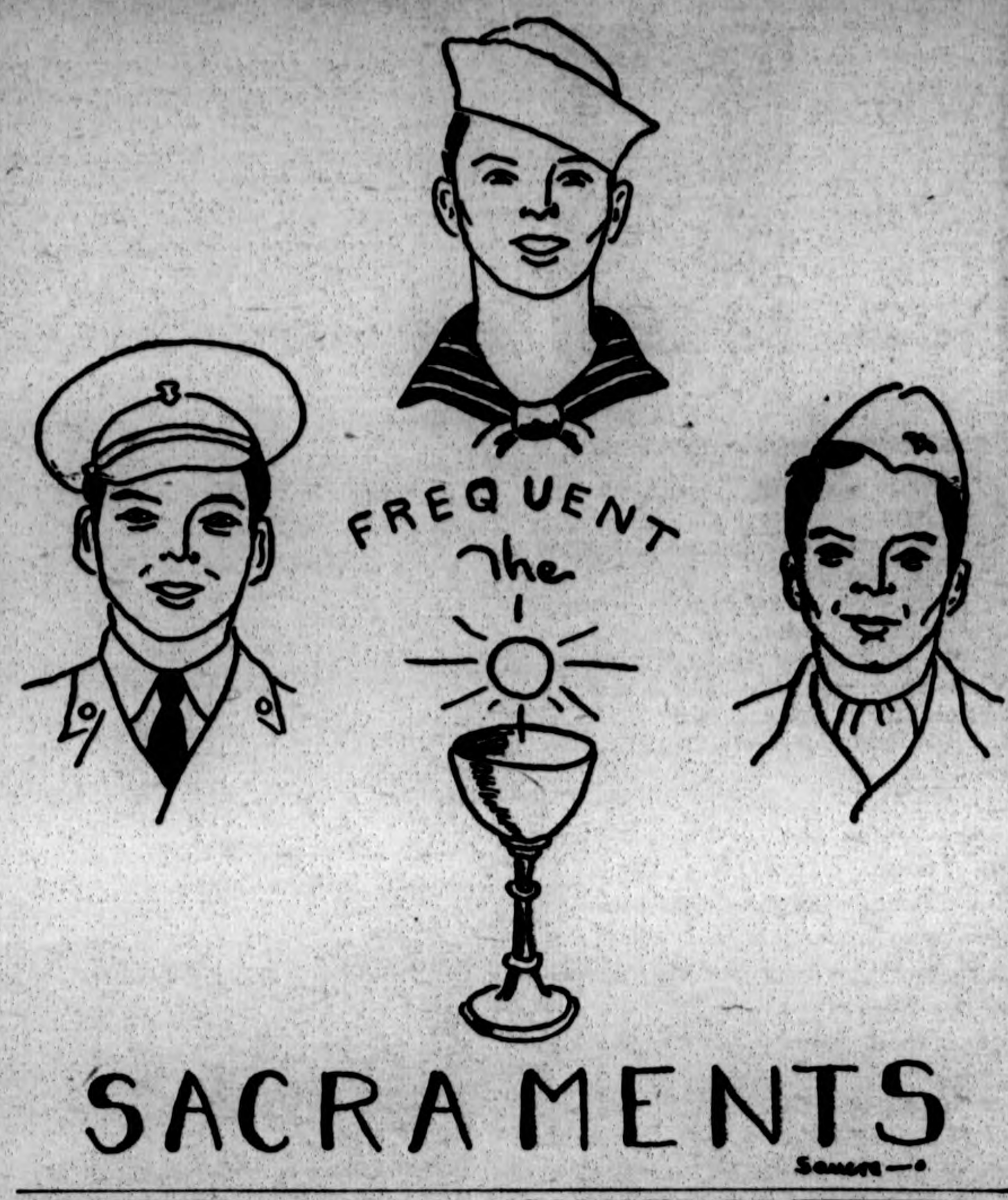
More particularly, we speak to the graduates of Villanova who are in the various branches of our armed forces. We remind you that the nation is warring against a foe and that you are also warring for Christ. You are fighting for God and country. Your abilities are now conscripted for two causes, the greater of which is the former. It is double duty, men —and **there can be no hedging in either responsibility, least of all in your spiritual obligations.**

Your duties, as they stand, are inseparable. Government officials will guide and direct you in the martial maneuvers. Christ has also delegated men who are ready to serve you toward His end. His official representatives are among you, waiting to meet and know you. They are the chaplains of the service.

One of the foremost leaders in the first world war was Marshal Foch. He was a prominent figure in the uniform of our allies. He also led the legions of Catholic men engaged in that contest, and it was from them that he received the title, "the gray man of Christ." His first visitation was always the altar — his second, the field.

—H. A. McC.

In Touch With God - - - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

Freshman X And The Past

By FR. GAVIGAN

DURING the school year at Villanova, many a college man will find himself going library-wards. Naturally enough—for the library is always associated with thoughts of treasure-trove for young seekers after knowledge. Day after day, the busy and patient library staff can note the steady flow of these potential scholars as they move about hither and thither in quest of enlightenment on a variety of subjects.

Yes, variety! History, science, literature, mathematics (to mention only a few of the subjects concerned), all come in for their share. Books on such apparently disparate subjects as protozoology, archaeology, chemistry and language may be checked out in rapid succession. Freshman A takes a book on Finance; Freshman B takes one on Trigonometry; and so on down the line.

Studies Linked with Past

Quite a range of subjects, is it not? At first sight, one may think that we have to do with studies that have no common ground, one with another. This is, indeed, partly true: a man in the School of Science is surely not aiming at specialization in civics. A Commerce and Finance student is not expected to learn thoroughly every masterpiece of French literature. But in all complete education we shall find that our modern studies have common roots in the past. Not that our remote ancestors knew as much as is known today about science, medicine and machinery. It is from them, however, that we have received the elements of knowledge that have been so richly developed in our own day.

Imagine Freshman X going to the library to get "material." Imagine further that he is looking up a question in one of the ultra-modern sciences. Can he dispense with the treasures of the past and be content only with what is "up-to-date"? Not for a moment! Take a most elementary part of this student's intellectual equipment. Take his ABC's without which he could not read even the titles of the library books, let alone assimilate their contents! Is this alphabet a product of the twentieth century, or is it a part of the heritage of the past? Quite definitely, the latter!

Our Debts to Others

We owe our consonants to the Semites, our vowels to the Greeks, our letter forms and their transmission to the Romans. Our use of capitals as distinct from small letters comes from antiquity. The use of different fonts of type for differentiation is derived from antiquity and the developments of mediaeval monasteries. The forms of modern capitals are borrowed from ancient inscriptions. Our lower case letters are descended from ninth-century Carolingian letters which are themselves based on ancient writing. Our abbreviation system is mediaeval and contains remnants of earlier usage.

But are we, perhaps, overemphasizing a mere triviality? I hardly think so. Professor Ullman of the University of Chicago makes the following bold claims for the alphabet and gives their justification.

Importance of Alphabet

"The importance of writing, and especially of the alphabet, cannot be exaggerated. Art, culture, religion, politics, commerce, language, all are related and indebted to the alphabet. The progress of art and culture can be traced in the history of writing. Our civilization could hardly have advanced as far as it has, or in the same way, without the alphabet. Religious differences in Jugoslavia are marked by the use of two alphabets. The spirit of nationalism causes Germany to preserve its Gothic writing and Ireland its early script.

"How commerce has been facilitated by the alphabet can hardly be estimated; if commerce follows the flag, the alphabet precedes both. The elimination of three letters from the Bulgarian alphabet in 1922 led to the resignation of two ministers and wide dissatisfaction. The adoption of the Roman alphabet gave Turkey a definite trend toward Western civilization."

Development of Writing

Our own English language has developed in a way parallel to the script used in writing it. The ancient manner of writing was borrowed by the Saxons from Italy, but became completely naturalized so that the ruins are now thought of as a Germanic national alphabet. St. Augustine brought to England both Christian words and a type of writing called half-uncial.

These innovations were likewise assimilated. The Norman Conquest greatly changed the Saxon tongue and introduced the script known as Carolingian. Chaucerian English was written with French Gothic characters. The Italian Renaissance brought to England the humanistic printing from Italy. Thus, Rome, both Christian and pagan, started an influence on our tongue and its writing, that was completed

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Whirl

By
Dave
Reardon

UPON returning from the extended holidays, many tales of unprecedented social activity were dispensed by the lads. Apparently they were totally successful, especially upon the inception of the New Year. Incidentally, the New Year of 1942, while not too bright in prospects, does call for a little introspection and consequent resolve.

* * *

As this is the writers' concluding column, I think it would be fitting to recall some of the many fellows who have graced it during its year-long life and set down some of the characteristics which will make them forever memorable.

* * *

IN RETROSPECTION:

"Pooch" Gordon for his organizational ability and his bone-crushing blocks in touch-football. . . **Bill Hooper** for his Junior Week guidance. . . **Joe Costa** for his rotundity. . . **Tom McKimmey** for his Student Council chairmanship. . . **Johnny Kirchner** for his class presidency and roommate. **Fred Clark** for his sportscasting. . . . **"Chuck" Callahan** for his merit awards. . . **Ed Cubler** for his nifty piano renditions. . .

Joe Connor for his publicity craving. . . **Tom Sheehy, "Stumpy" McCauley** and **Don Speese,** typical young internes. . . **Bruno Talvacchia** for his interesting intercollegiate column. . . **Bob McIntyre** for his perpetual oratory. . .

Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher for his promotional aptitude. . . **Andy Melton** for his clever handling of class finances and his New Yawk accent . . . **Steve Aisenbrey** for his football managerial tenure. . . **Bill Howlett, "Elk" Murray** and **Tony Anderson** as the "Ivy League" footballers. . . **"Major" McDonnell** for his impersonations, affability, and court prowess.

* * *

MORE MEMORIES:

Dan Haley for his quotations from "Time" and his homespun philosophy . . . **"Cookie" Koness** and **John Cerulo** for their newsmen's activities. . . **Jim Walsh** for his "How are ya" personality. . . **Jim Lattanza** for his touch footballing. . . **Frank Buckley** for his thespian characterizations. . . **Bob White** and **Bob Young** for their varied co-ed campi wanderings. . . **Bill DeGrace** for his suaveness. . . **Joe Malone** for his driving to Reading.

Ed Hagen and **Tom Sullivan** for their consistent scholarship leadership. . . **Jim Cashin** for his week-end escapades. . . **Dave Daly** for his I. M. diamond antics. . . **Jim Halpin** for his fidelity to Dotty from Rosemont. . . **Joe McCabe** and **"Meathead" Phillips** as the O'Dwyer dudes. . . **Jack Schreck** for his attentiveness in **Dr. Hartman's** classes.

Captain **Dick Gray** for his slick basketball handling. . . **John Fullam** for his speech rebuttal technique. . . **Joe Gill** for reorganizing the touch-football league. . . **Loring Jones, Gene O'Donnell, Johnny DiCarlo, Ed Frank,** and **Joe Daly** for their C. A. A. pilot training. . . **Paul Waters** for not missing a football game at home or away. . . **Bill Craven** for his dancing. . . **Joe McEvoy** for his warbling with the "Villanovans". . . **Gerry Belz** for his Glee Club vocalizing, etc, etc.

In tribute to the ex-members of the class of 1942, now in the service:

Johnny Parson for his Junior Prom. . . **Johnny Burke** for his Belle Masque interest. . . **Bernie Clumb** for his circulation staff work . . . **Woody Reitmeier** for his great baseball playing. . . **Tom Harford** for plugging away on the court squad. . . **Kirk Holland** for his all-around personality.

* * *

I'M OUT. . .:

In conclusion, it was a distinct pleasure to report the social doings of the men about the campus. I only hope that the articles proved worth reading and were received in the spirit in which they were given. To my successor, Ed Bennis, lots of luck. He will prove an able columnist. Au revoir.

Villanova Alumnus Stationed In British Isles Commends Generous Hospitality Of His Hosts

THERE are not many people who are able to serve their country, develop a pet hobby, prepare for a lifetime career, and have a whale of a good time all in a single operation. But there are a few of these fortunate mortals, and John J. Raney, '40, is one of them.

Lieutenant Raney — he received his commission in the U. S. Army Signal Corps last October—is under going specialized training in scientific aircraft detection "somewhere in the British Isles." The training is aimed to fit him for what is one of the better ways to serve one's country, protecting it when bombers come.

But if it had't been for that aforementioned hobby of John's, Uncle Sam would have had one less technician. For Lieut. Raney had been for nine years, is now, and—he insists—always will be, an amateur radio enthusiast. A member of that far-flung brotherhood whom a common interest binds closely together in utter defiance of the laws of space and time. A "ham."

Station W3EZQ was built by John himself in the basement of his home in Philadelphia. Many were the evenings the electrical engineering student spent at the complicated-looking transmitter. Many were the informal parties held in the paneled recreation room, at which the radio was the center of attention. Kelly, Seelaus, and a whole gong of John's classmates used to be there. They had fun, too.

That was before the war. Now the transmitter has been packed away. Lieut. Raney is applying his training and experience to help solve an important problem for the American people.

In letters from Canada, typewritten because Canadian railroads are none too smooth, England, and Scotland, he tells of a host of interesting experiences.

The milling crowd in a Canadian depot, cheering "Les Americains" . . .the wonderful treatment accorded the Americans by the British officers. . .a safe, uneventful crossing.

My Stick, James!

Now, Lieut. Raney has a valet. He has a plane at his disposal at all times. He takes his tea and scones at 3:30 every afternoon. He enjoys the generous hospitality of the British People. And he loves it.

His letters describe the joyous reaction in England after America declared war. They also tell how he misses American magazines and his mother's "thick steaks, with mushrooms and onions."

Patriotism prompted Raney to join the Army in the first place. In his earlier positions as signal tower operator at the Philadelphia Municipal Airport and as an electrical engineer with a large manufacturing concern, he probably would not have been drafted.

Got Wings First

But he wanted to learn to fly so, after talking the matter over with his parents, he resigned from his position and enrolled in a Civilian Pilot Training course.

Shortly after he completed this training, he read that Uncle Sam needed men with his radio experience who also had a pilot's license. After acceptance, he was commissioned a Lieutenant last October; following a month of basic training at Fort Monmouth, he left, by way of Canada for Europe.

Lieut. Raney intends to remain in the army when this war is over. And that will probably be pretty soon if there are many more like him in the service now.

And where did he read the announcement of the opportunity? Why, in Qst, the magazine for "hams," of course.

—"Philadelphia Evening Bulletin" Photo.
Radio Engineer Raney at the Controls.

Meet The Boys: The "Engineer" Is Led By LaPorte; Oratory's Tom DeSipin's Forte

By JOHN P. FULLAM

IT seems strange to be introducing in these columns the editor of one of our rival publications. Not that we're given to petty jealousies, or anything like that. It's just that—well—almost everything these days is organized on the basis of free competition; and putting in a plug for one's competitor seems to indicate a lack of caginess.

But in the case of Walter LaPorte, editor of the "Engineer," this rationalization fails to apply. The purpose of this space is to introduce outstanding seniors. Walter LaPorte is introduced herewith. Besides he was on the photography staff of this paper in his freshman year.

An Early Traveler

Now to begin, as most things do, at the beginning. The facts about our subject's geography aren't any too coherent, so we'll have to present them as they stand and let you draw your own conclusions. He was born in Chicago, Ill., in June, 1921. He attended Salesian, High School, New Rochelle, N. Y. And he's now a day student here.

His high school activities were restricted to photography in various forms and to a smattering of athletics.

Walt entered the chemical engineering school here four years ago; since then his activities have skyrocketed.

In addition to his work on the "Engineer"—he was circulation manager one year; editor, two—he has been quite active in campus musical organizations. During his freshman year he played the piccolo in the marching band; and he has played the clarinet in both the marching band and symphonic band since that time.

Phi Kappa Pi Member

Walt has been a member of Phi Kappa Pi, the Mathematics Club, and the Sanctuary Society for four years, and of the Chemical Society for three. He was on the staff of the Belle Air, too, for two years, and was a member of the freshman debating society.

The La Porte lad's chief interest is, naturally, chemical engineering. He likes to work at his hobby of photography, and he enjoys doing shop work. Music and dancing are among his favorite recreations.

Walter wants it definitely understood that he is no gigolo. He seemed awfully worried that we might accuse him of having some favorite little lassie, or of having been seen socializing somewhere or other.

We're not quite sure of the reason for this anxiety, but we'll extend him the courtesy always accorded a fellow journalist. We won't say anything about his social affairs.

Two of the More Active Engineers: Walt LaPorte and Tom DeSipin.

DIMINUTIVE, but by no means demure, Thomas DeSipin is another former globe-trotter. Born in Wilmington, Del., 21 years ago this Feb. 3, he spent his formative years in quite a variety of places—Philadelphia, Reading, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and then Philadelphia again.

After graduating from Most Blessed Sacrament grammar school in Philadelphia, Tom entered West Catholic High. His interests there were chiefly literary—year book, magazine, and all that sort of thing.

Chooses Mechanicals

Then in September, 1938, Villanova, here he comes! He started out as an electrical engineer but at the end of his sophomore year he was converted, or perhaps we should say diverted, to the ranks of the mechanicals.

Tom's extracurricular activities have been quite extensive. The DeSipin name is inscribed on the registers of Phi Kappa Pi, Chi Epsilon Mu, and the A. S. M. E. He is, in fact, secretary-treasurer of the last-named organization. Tom was on the staff of the "Engineer" his freshman year, and is at present the engineers' chief representative on the Belle Air staff.

But all these are merely background material for Mr. DeSipins' chief claim to fame. The DeSipin lad is an orator.

He has been a finalist in the annual Oratorical Contest two years in a row. It is even rumored there was a movement afoot to crown him "Little Demosthenes"; it failed, they say, only because "there were so many other things one could call him." They meant it in a nice way, though.

It is only natural, therefore, that Tom should be a member of the Beta Gamma debating society. Characteristic of his very serious, pre-meditated way of looking at things is the fact that he refuses to argue on any questions unless he is firmly convinced that the side he is upholding is right.

Has Firm Convictions in Arguments

And anyone who has ever tried to argue with him will tell you that he holds very strong opinions on almost everything. It's not that his opinions are immutable; it's just that they can be changed only by changing circumstances and never by someone else's arguments.

There's a reason for this, of course. Tom's method is to devote the time during which his opponent is talking to thinking about what he himself is going to say next. As a result, he doesn't listen to what his opponent says and his own remarks are less extemporaneous. It works.

Tally Ho!

By
Bruno
Talvacchia

You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts your hair,
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in a dentist's chair,
And even a musician
You can tell him by his touch,
You can always tell a freshman,
But you can't tell him much!

The above "Frosh Slosh," found in the Westminter **Holcad,** rates the top this week. However, we like to think of it in terms of the gentlemen of the faculty in anticipation of the fast-arriving mid-year exams:

You can always tell a teacher,
But you can't tell him much!

* * *

Are You Kiddin'?:

He: "Are you fond of nuts?"

She: "What is this, a proposal?"

—**San Francisco Foghorn.**

* * *

And No Ice:

Teacher: "Johnny, spell straight."
Johnny: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T." . . . .
Teacher: "Correct. Now what does it mean?"
Johnny: "Without soda."

* * *

Joe College Says:

. . I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of dood-dads in her hair—
Girls are loved by fools like me,
Cause who on earth could kiss a tree?
—U. of Maryland Diamondback.

* * *

Sign Language:

A **Rider News** columnist reports seeing this sign on a trans-continental trailer-truck: "This truck stops for all R. R. crossings, blondes, and brunettes. . .backs up a half-mile for a red-head."

* * *

Why Wars Wage:

Lehigh University's Brown and White published an article by Wilson L. Godshall, association professor of diplomatic history and international relations and an authority on Far Eastern affairs who analyzed the outbreak of hostilities in terms of the pre-war positions of the United States and Japan: Mr. Godshall writes:

"Wars are fought for a wide variety of causes. Those causes include desire for plunder and conquest; dynastic ambitions; racial rivalry; vindication of national honor; revenge for injuries, real or imaginary; nationalism and self-determination; actual or alleged need for strategic frontiers; need for space for surplus population; search for food supplies; markets for industrial products and sources of raw materials which cannot be intercepted by potential enemies; and imperialistic desire to control the destinies of other peoples."

Granted. . .but he did not Remember Pearl Harbor!

* * *

Clever Clipping:

. . .they all laughted at me when I stood up in the night club—how was I to know I was under the table.

—**The Columns.**

* * *

Facts of Life:

A little bird sits on a tree;
Now he flies away.
Life is like that—
Here today, gone tomorrow.
A little bird sits on a tree;
Now he scratches himself.
Life is that way—
Lousy!

This is claimed by **The Cue,** University of Dubuque publication, and merits the bottom this week. However, we must think of it in terms of the senior members of the outgoing staff:

A columnist sits at a typewriter;
Now he types away.
Life is like that—
Here today, gone tomorrow.

We could finish this little verse, but. . .we would rather not. Here's a wish for many splendid columns in the coming year to our successor, **Lou Esposito** and its "Tally Ho" from Bruno.

Looking To The Future

PERHAPS you remember studying American history away back in the days you wore knee breeches. Perhaps, too, you studied it in high school and college. It didn't mean much to you then, at least not so much as it does now. You were young then and history was something that you had to take. Now you are older and are in a history-making era that approaches the spectacular.

This World War II is your first war; it is your roommate's first war; it is the first war for a great many of us. War is something new to us. We know little about it except what we have read in history books. So let us go back and see just what the history book says.

It speaks of the Declaration of Independence, Paul Revere and the Minute Men, Valley Forge, the Constitution, the Statue of Liberty, and much more. All these are but a few of a great many of the symbols of freedom that stand out more vividly, now, in our minds. They are a heritage which has come down to us from generation to generation.

Now we find that it is our generation that is called upon to preserve this heritage. It has to be done by fighting as Washington and Pershing fought. It has to be done by industry such as Watt, Whitney, Howe, and Edison have shown us. It has to be done in the mind by faith, courage, patriotism, and religion as all Americans have done.

All this has been in a passive state in our minds, but now it must become active. Not just on Sunday or Monday, but on all seven days in each week and all 24 hours each day. It is, truly: Americans and America, first, last, and always. There is room for no others.

—T. C. M.

What Can I Do?

WHILE the clear-thinking college student readily realizes that he can best serve his country by completing that education which will make him valuable in the reconstruction which must follow the actual hostilities, it is only natural for him as a red-blooded American youth to seek some immediately useful outlet for his energies and talents.

It is in answer to this vigorous query of "What can I do?" that the Red Cross makes its plea today. A worthy cause at any time, this charitable drive takes on an added significance now.

As college students we should be humbly and deeply appreciative of the privilege which is ours. Only the physical sacrifices of those engaged in active combat make it possible for us to acquire the mental discipline and training denied to so many. Here is our opportunity to translate our emotions of gratitude into practical action.

The goal of this year's Villanova Red Cross Drive, which begins today, will be to triple, at least, the amount reached by any peace time drive here. In order to realize that objective, an intense, sustained campaign will be conducted. **Each student will be contacted personally and each will be expected to contribute substantially.**

Sale of defense bonds and stamps will be inaugurated soon, as will be requests for students to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank. It's up to us to see that none of these opportunities to recognize our duties in so helpful a manner is ignored.

St. Paul reminds us that "Charity is the bond of perfection." Thus we see that apostolic teaching is in accord with the natural duties expected of us.

Here's the answer to your question. What can you do? Starting today, you can contribute to the Red Cross—money now, blood later. When you are approached by a local Red Cross agent don't hesitate. It will be a long, hard war, so . . . give, give, give!

—T. F. D.

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY • • • • JANUARY 13, 1942

Meet The Man

SIDE BY SIDE they are marching in the stride of America: the Roman Catholic man and youth with their fellow-cohorts of many other religious denominations. They are tramping in the tempo of a nation which is preparing them for a struggle against the enemy. The privileges which they are elected to preserve are many and precious, but **none is more worth fighting for than the freedom of worship.**

Here we expect the Catholic service men to assume positions in the front ranks, and to show by example that they love and live their faith. We expect them to go immediately into battle in the camps of their own country in defense of what they now possess through divine inheritance. We expect them to do this because we know they will experience moments when they will be called to exemplify the character which their religion expects of them.

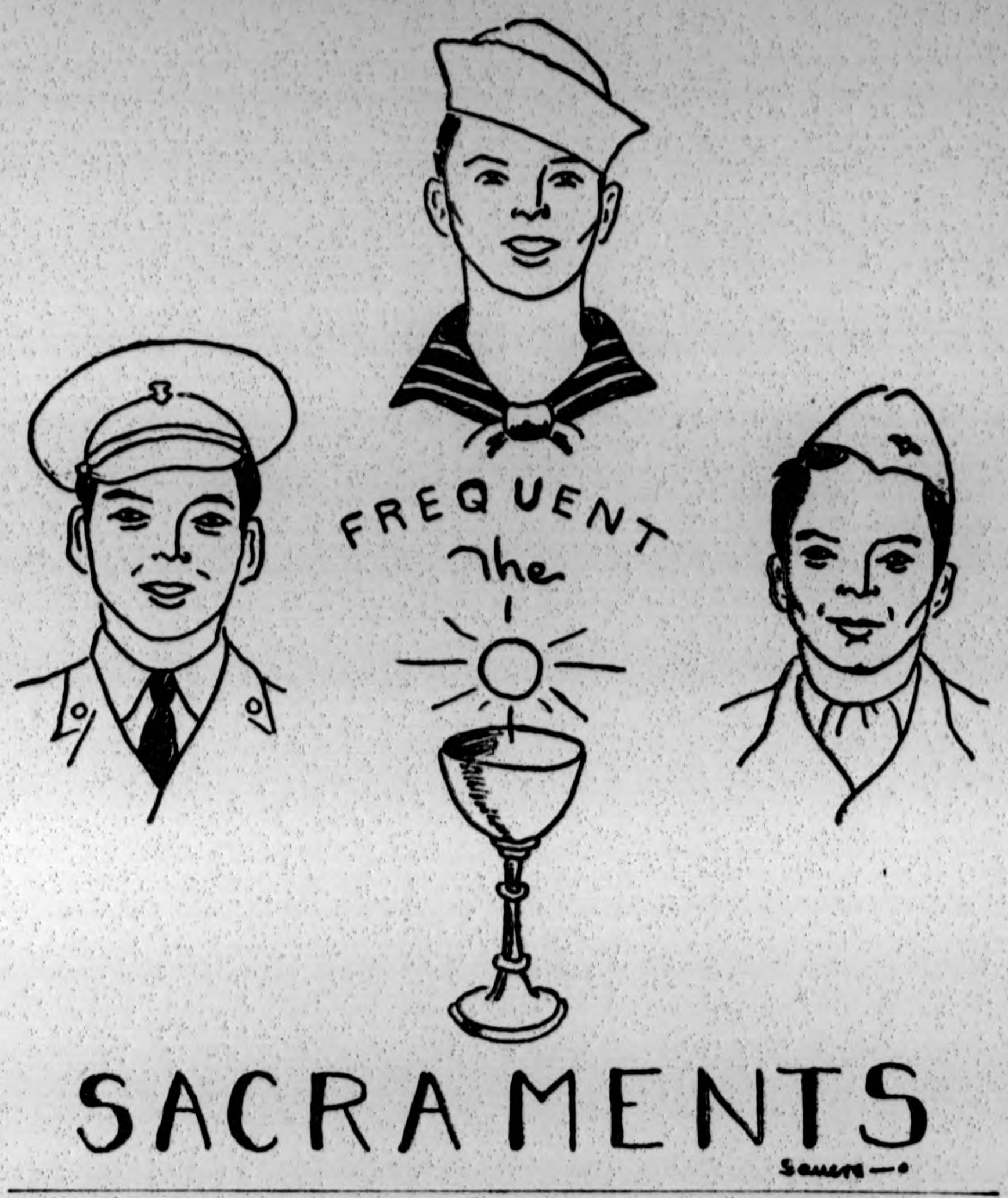
More particularly, we speak to the graduates of Villanova who are in the various branches of our armed forces. We remind you that the nation is warring against a foe and that you are also warring for Christ. You are fighting for God and country. Your abilities are now conscripted for two causes, the greater of which is the former. It is double duty, men —and **there can be no hedging in either responsibility**, least of all in your spiritual obligations.

Your duties, as they stand, are inseparable. Government officials will guide and direct you in the martial maneuvers. Christ has also delegated men who are ready to serve you toward His end. His official representatives are among you, waiting to meet and know you. They are the chaplains of the service.

One of the foremost leaders in the first world war was Marshal Foch. He was a prominent figure in the uniform of our allies. He also led the legions of Catholic men engaged in that contest, and it was from them that he received the title, "the gray man of Christ." His first visitation was always the altar — his second, the field.

—H. A. McC.

In Touch With God - - - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

Freshman X And The Past

By FR. GAVIGAN

DURING the school year at Villanova, many a college man will find himself going library-wards. Naturally enough—for the library is always associated with thoughts of treasure-trove for young seekers after knowledge. Day after day, the busy and patient library staff can note the steady flow of these potential scholars as they move about hither and thither in quest of enlightenment on a variety of subjects.

Yes, variety! History, science, literature, mathematics (to mention only a few of the subjects concerned), all come in for their share. Books on such apparently disparate subjects as protozoology, archaeology, chemistry and language may be checked out in rapid succession. Freshman A takes a book on Finance; Freshman B takes one on Trigonometry; and so on down the line.

Studies Linked with Past

Quite a range of subjects, is it not? At first sight, one may think that we have to do with studies that have no common ground, one with another. This is, indeed, partly true: a man in the School of Science is surely not aiming at specialization in civics. A Commerce and Finance student is not expected to learn thoroughly every masterpiece of French literature. But in all complete education we shall find that our modern studies have common roots in the past. Not that our remote ancestors knew as much as is known today about science, medicine and machinery. It is from them, however, that we have received the elements of knowledge that have been so richly developed in our own day.

Imagine Freshman X going to the library to get "material." Imagine further that he is looking up a question in one of the ultra-modern sciences. Can he dispense with the treasures of the past and be content only with what is "up-to-date"? Not for a moment! Take a most elementary part of this student's intellectual equipment. Take his ABC's without which he could not read even the titles of the library books, let alone assimilate their contents! Is this alphabet a product of the twentieth century, or is it a part of the heritage of the past? Quite definitely, the latter!

Our Debts to Others

We owe our consonants to the Semites, our vowels to the Greeks, our letter forms and their transmission to the Romans. Our use of capitals as distinct from small letters comes from antiquity. The use of different fonts of type for differentiation is derived from antiquity and the developments of mediaeval monasteries. The forms of modern capitals are borrowed from ancient inscriptions. Our lower case letters are descended from ninth-century Carolingian letters which are themselves based on ancient writing. Our abbreviation system is mediaeval and contains remnants of earlier usage.

But are we, perhaps, overemphasizing a mere triviality? I hardly think so. Professor Ullman of the University of Chicago makes the following bold claims for the alphabet and gives their justification.

Importance of Alphabet

"The importance of writing, and especially of the alphabet, cannot be exaggerated. Art, culture, religion, politics, commerce, language, all are related and indebted to the alphabet. The progress of art and culture can be traced in the history of writing. Our civilization could hardly have advanced as far as it has, or in the same way, without the alphabet. Religious differences in Jugoslavia are marked by the use of two alphabets. The spirit of nationalism causes Germany to preserve its Gothic writing and Ireland its early script.

"How commerce has been facilitated by the alphabet can hardly be estimated; if commerce follows the flag, the alphabet precedes both. The elimination of three letters from the Bulgarian alphabet in 1922 led to the resignation of two ministers and wide dissatisfaction. The adoption of the Roman alphabet gave Turkey a definite trend toward Western civilization."

Development of Writing

Our own English language has developed in a way parallel to the script used in writing it. The ancient manner of writing was borrowed by the Saxons from Italy, but became completely naturalized so that the runes are now thought of as a Germanic national alphabet. St. Augustine brought to England both Christian words and a type of writing called half-uncial.

These innovations were likewise assimilated. The Norman Conquest greatly changed the Saxon tongue and introduced the script known as Carolingian. Chaucerian English was written with French Gothic characters. The Italian Renaissance brought to England the humanistic printing from Italy. Thus, Rome, both Christian and pagan, started an influence on our tongue and its writing, that was completed

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Whirl

By Dave Reardon

UPON returning from the extended holidays, many tales of unprecedented social activity were dispensed by the lads. Apparently they were totally successful, especially upon the inception of the New Year. Incidentally, the New Year of 1942, while not too bright in prospects, does call for a little introspection and consequent resolve.

* * *

As this is the writers' concluding column, I think it would be fitting to recall some of the many fellows who have graced it during its year-long life and set down some of the characteristics which will make them forever memorable.

* * *

IN RETROSPECTION:

"Pooch" Gordon for his organizational ability and his bone-crushing blocks in touch-football. . . **Bill Hooper** for his Junior Week guidance. . . **Joe Costa** for his rotundity. . . **Tom McKimmey** for his Student Council chairmanship. . . **Johnny Kirchner** for his class presidency and roommate **Fred Clark** for his sportscasting. . . . **"Chuck" Callahan** for his merit awards. . . **Ed Cubler** for his nifty piano renditions. . .

Joe Connor for his publicity craving. . . **Tom Sheehy, "Stumpy" McCauley** and **Don Speese**, typical young internes. . . **Bruno Talvacchia** for his interesting intercollegiate column. . . **Bob McIntyre** for his perpetual oratory. . .

Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher for his promotional aptitude. . . **Andy Melton** for his clever handling of class finances and his New Yawk accent . . . **Steve Aisenbrey** for his football managerial tenure. . . **Bill Howlett, "Elk" Murray** and **Tony Anderson** as the "Ivy League" footballers. . . **"Major" McDonnell** for his impersonations, affability, and court prowess.

* * *

MORE MEMORIES:

Dan Haley for his quotations from "Time" and his homespun philosophy. . . **"Cookie" Koness** and **John Cerulo** for their newsmen's activities. . . **Jim Walsh** for his "How are ya" personality. . . **Jim Lattanza** for his touch footballing. . . **Frank Buckley** for his thespian characterizations. . . **Bob White** and **Bob Young** for their varied co-ed campi wanderings. . . **Bill DeGrace** for his suaveness. . . **Joe Malone** for his driving to Reading.

Ed Hagen and **Tom Sullivan** for their consistent scholarship leadership. . . **Jim Cashin** for his weekend escapades. . . **Dave Daly** for his I. M. diamond antics. . . **Jim Halpin** for his fidelity to Dotty from Rosemont. . . **Joe McCabe** and **"Meathead" Phillips** as the O'Dwyer dudes. . . **Jack Schreck** for his attentiveness in **Dr. Hartman's** classes.

Captain **Dick Gray** for his slick basketball handling. . . **John Fullam** for his speech rebuttal technique. . . **Joe Gill** for reorganizing the touch-football league. . . **Loring Jones, Gene O'Donnell, Johnny DiCarlo, Ed Frank,** and **Joe Daly** for their C. A. A. pilot training. . . **Paul Waters** for not missing a football game at home or away. . . **Bill Craven** for his dancing. . . **Joe McEvoy** for his warbling with the "Villanovans". . . **Gerry Belz** for his Glee Club vocalizing, etc, etc.

In tribute to the ex-members of the class of 1942, now in the service:

Johnny Parson for his Junior Prom. . . **Johnny Burke** for his Belle Masque interest. . . **Bernie Clumb** for his circulation staff work . . . **Woody Reitmeier** for his great baseball playing. . . **Tom Harford** for plugging away on the court squad. . . **Kirk Holland** for his all-around personality.

* * *

I'M OUT. . .:

In conclusion, it was a distinct pleasure to report the social doings of the men about the campus. I only hope that the articles proved worth reading and were received in the spirit in which they were given. To my successor, **Ed Bennis**, lots of luck. He will prove an able columnist. Au revoir.

Villanova Alumnus Stationed In British Isles Commends Generous Hospitality Of His Hosts

THERE are not many people who are able to serve their country, develop a pet hobby, prepare for a lifetime career, and have a whale of a good time all in a single operation. But there are a few of these fortunate mortals, and John J. Raney, '40, is one of them.

Lieutenant Raney — he received his commission in the U. S. Army Signal Corps last October—is under going specialized training in scientific aircraft detection "somewhere in the British Isles." The training is aimed to fit him for what is one of the better ways to serve one's country, protecting it when bombers come.

But if it had't been for that aforementioned hobby of John's, Uncle Sam would have had one less technician. For Lieut. Raney had been for nine years, is now, and—he insists—always will be, an amateur radio enthusiast. A member of that far-flung brotherhood whom a common interest binds closely together in utter defiance of the laws of space and time. A "ham."

Station W3EZQ was built by John himself in the basement of his home in Philadelphia. Many were the evenings the electrical engineering student spent at the complicated-looking transmitter. Many were the informal parties held in the paneled recreation room, at which the radio was the center of attention. Kelly, Seelaus, and a whole gong of John's classmates used to be there. They had fun, too.

That was before the war. Now the transmitter has been packed away. Lieut. Raney is applying his training and experience to help solve an important problem for the American people.

In letters from Canada, typewritten because Canadian railroads are none too smooth, England, and Scotland, he tells of a host of interesting experiences.

The milling crowd in a Canadian depot, cheering "Les Americains" . . .the wonderful treatment accorded the Americans by the British officers. . .a safe, uneventful crossing.

My Stick, James!

Now, Lieut. Raney has a valet. He has a plane at his disposal at all times. He takes his tea and scones at 3:30 every afternoon. He enjoys the generous hospitality of the British People. And he loves it.

His letters describe the joyous reaction in England after America declared war. They also tell how he misses American magazines and his mother's "thick steaks, with mushrooms and onions."

Patriotism prompted Raney to join the Army in the first place. In his earlier positions as signal tower operator at the Philadelphia Municipal Airport and as an electrical engineer with a large manufacturing concern, he probably would not have been drafted.

Got Wings First

But he wanted to learn to fly so, after talking the matter over with his parents, he resigned from his position and enrolled in a Civilian Pilot Training course.

Shortly after he completed this training, he read that Uncle Sam needed men with his radio experience who also had a pilot's license. After acceptance, he was commissioned a Lieutenant last October; following a month of basic training at Fort Monmouth, he left, by way of Canada for Europe.

Lieut. Raney intends to remain in the army when this war is over. And that will probably be pretty soon if there are many more like him in the service now.

And where did he read the announcement of the opportunity? Why, in Qst, the magazine for "hams," of course.

—"Philadelphia Evening Bulletin" Photo.
Radio Engineer Raney at the Controls.

Meet The Boys: The "Engineer" Is Led By LaPorte; Oratory's Tom DeSipin's Forte

By JOHN P. FULLAM

IT seems strange to be introducing in these columns the editor of one of our rival publications. Not that we're given to petty jealousies, or anything like that. It's just that—well—almost everything these days is organized on the basis of free competition; and putting in a plug for one's competitor seems to indicate a lack of caginess.

But in the case of Walter LaPorte, editor of the "Engineer," this rationalization fails to apply. The purpose of this space is to introduce outstanding seniors. Walter LaPorte is introduced herewith. Besides he was on the photography staff of this paper in his freshman year.

An Early Traveler

Now to begin, as most things do, at the beginning. The facts about our subject's geography aren't any too coherent, so we'll have to present them as they stand and let you draw your own conclusions. He was born in Chicago, Ill., in June, 1921. He attended Salesian, High School, New Rochelle, N. Y. And he's now a day student here.

His high school activities were restricted to photography in various forms and to a smattering of athletics.

Walt entered the chemical engineering school here four years ago; since then his activities have skyrocketed.

Two of the More Active Engineers: Walt LaPorte and Tom DeSipin.

In addition to his work on the "Engineer"—he was circulation manager one year; editor, two—he has been quite active in campus musical organizations. During his freshman year he played the piccolo in the marching band; and he has played the clarinet in both the marching band and symphonic band since that time.

Phi Kappa Pi Member

Walt has been a member of Phi Kappa Pi, the Mathematics Club, and the Sanctuary Society for four years, and of the Chemical Society for three. He was on the staff of the Belle Air, too, for two years, and was a member of the freshman debating society.

The La Porte lad's chief interest is, naturally, chemical engineering. He likes to work at his hobby of photography, and he enjoys doing shop work. Music and dancing are among his favorite recreations.

Walter wants it definitely understood that he is no gigolo. He seemed awfully worried that we might accuse him of having some favorite little lassie, or of having been seen socializing somewhere or other.

We're not quite sure of the reason for this anxiety, but we'll extend him the courtesy always accorded a fellow journalist. We won't say anything about his social affairs.

DIMINUTIVE, but by no means demure, Thomas DeSipin is another former globe-trotter. Born in Wilmington, Del., 21 years ago this Feb. 3, he spent his formative years in quite a variety of places—Philadelphia, Reading, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and then Philadelphia again.

After graduating from Most Blessed Sacrament grammar school in Philadelphia, Tom entered West Catholic High. His interests there were chiefly literary—year book, magazine, and all that sort of thing.

Chooses Mechanicals

Then in September, 1938, Villanova, here he comes! He started out as an electrical engineer but at the end of his sophomore year he was converted, or perhaps we should say diverted, to the ranks of the mechanicals.

Tom's extracurricular activities have been quite extensive. The DeSipin name is inscribed on the registers of Phi Kappa Pi, Chi Epsilon Mu, and the A. S. M. E. He is, in fact, secretary-treasurer of the last-named organization, Tom was on the staff of the "Engineer" his freshman year, and is at present the engineers' chief representative on the Belle Air staff.

But all these are merely background material for Mr. DeSipins' chief claim to fame. The DeSipin lad is an orator.

He has been a finalist in the annual Oratorical Contest two years in a row. It is even rumored there was a movement afoot to crown him "Little Demosthenes"; it failed, they say, only because "there were so many other things one could call him." They meant it in a nice way, though.

It is only natural, therefore, that Tom should be a member of the Beta Gamma debating society. Characteristic of his very serious, pre-meditated way of looking at things is the fact that he refuses to argue on any questions unless he is firmly convinced that the side he is upholding is right.

Has Firm Convictions in Arguments

And anyone who has ever tried to argue with him will tell you that he holds very strong opinions on almost everything. It's not that his opinions are immutable; it's just that they can be changed only by changing circumstances and never by someone else's arguments.

There's a reason for this, of course. Tom's method is to devote the time during which his opponent is talking to thinking about what he himself is going to say next. As a result, he doesn't listen to what his opponent says and his own remarks are less extemporaneous. It works.

Tally Ho!

By Bruno Talvacchia

You can always tell a barber
  By the way he parts your hair,
You can always tell a dentist
  When you're in a dentist's chair,
And even a musician
  You can tell him by his touch,
You can always tell a freshman,
  But you can't tell him much!

The above "Frosh Slosh," found in the Westminter **Holcad**, rates the top this week. However, we like to think of it in terms of the gentlemen of the faculty in anticipation of the fast-arriving mid-year exams:

You can always tell a teacher,
But you can't tell him much!

* * *

Are You Kiddin'?:

He: "Are you fond of nuts?"

She: "What is this, a proposal?"

—San Francisco Foghorn.

* * *

And No Ice:

Teacher: "Johnny, spell straight."
Johnny: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T." . . . .
Teacher: "Correct. Now what does it mean?"
Johnny: "Without soda."

* * *

Joe College Says:

. . I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of dood-dads in her hair—
Girls are loved by fools like me,
Cause who on earth could kiss a tree?
—U. of Maryland Diamondback.

* * *

Sign Language:

A **Rider News** columnist reports seeing this sign on a trans-continental trailer-truck: "This truck stops for all R. R. crossings, blondes, and brunettes. . . backs up a half-mile for a red-head."

* * *

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Lehigh University's Brown and White published an article by Wilson L. Godshall, association professor of diplomatic history and international relations and an authority on Far Eastern affairs who analyzed the outbreak of hostilities in terms of the pre-war positions of the United States and Japan: Mr. Godshall writes:

"Wars are fought for a wide variety of causes. Those causes include desire for plunder and conquest; dynastic ambitions; racial rivalry; vindication of national honor; revenge for injuries, real or imaginary; nationalism and self-determination; actual or alleged need for strategic frontiers; need for space for surplus population; search for food supplies; markets for industrial products and sources of raw materials which cannot be intercepted by potential enemies; and imperialistic desire to control the destinies of other peoples."

Granted. . . .but he did not Remember Pearl Harbor!

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. . .they all laughted at me when I stood up in the night club—how was I to know I was under the table.

—The Columns.

* * *

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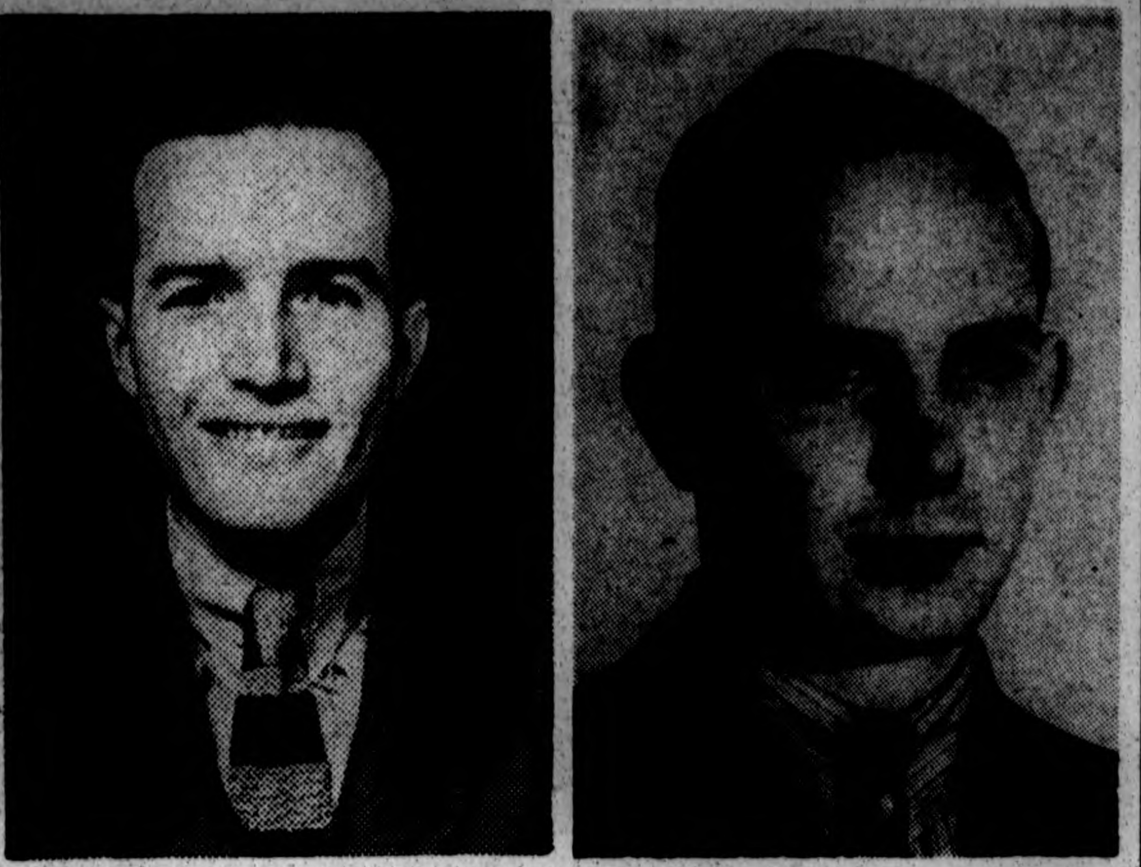
Life is like that—
Here today, gone tomorrow.

We could finish this little verse, but. . .we would rather not. Here's a wish for many splendid columns in the coming year to our successor, **Lou Esposito** and its "Tally Ho" from Bruno.

Writers Promoted To Editorships



ROBERT T. CANFIELD, left, and THOMAS C. MURASKI take over VILLANOVAN editorial positions beginning with next week's issue. They have been appointed copy editor and literary editor, respectively.

Red Cross To Ask Student Donors For Contributions Of Pint Of Blood

In connection with National Defense and in coordination with the American Red Cross, plans are being formulated through which members of the student body will be asked to donate a pint of blood each to the reserve supply being built up for Army and Navy use.

Two hundred thousand donations of blood have been requested by defense forces to be used on the battlefields in connection with shock and hemorrhage. Philadelphia has a quota of 20,000 donations, and men and women between the approximate ages of 18 and 60 years will be asked to donate blood if they are declared physically fit by their physicians.

It is in accordance with this program that the contributions will be requested of Villanova students. All donations will be entirely voluntary on the part of the students, but Villanova's authorities have approved of the plan and feel sure that it will meet with the eager cooperation of the entire student body.

The entire operation involved in donating the blood requires only 15 minutes. Following the taking of the blood, the donor is requested to rest for ten or 15 minutes; he may then go about his regular business with no ill effects. If he so desires, the donor may give another pint of blood two months later.

Physicians and trained nurses will be in attendance to insure proper methods and procedure of the blood-taking. Donors will be asked to omit fats, particularly butter, cream, and cheese, for four hours before being bled and will be advised to take some nourishment in the form of orange juice, tea or coffee (without cream), and simple crackers before giving the blood.

Exact details and dates pertaining to the acceptance of volunteers here at the college will be announced when final arrangements have been made by the Red Cross.

News Briefs

Phi Kappa Pi to Start Initiations; Freshmen Invited to Try for Debating Team

Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will begin initiation of freshman engineers who are candidates next week in preparation for their annual initiation-banquet of Feb. 9. All frosh engineers are invited to submit applications to president Vincent J. Gordon.

Plans and regulations of of the 4 committees handling civilian defense at Villanova will be announced when they are formulated. The committees are working out details.

A survey of the campus to determine the best sites for air-raid shelters has been completed.

A meeting of the frosh debating squad will be held this Thursday afternoon at 1 P. M. in 110 Mendel Hall, according to Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator.

All interested freshmen are urged by the moderator to attend this meeting.

At yesterday's meeting of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Joseph Dorsey, senior, gave a talk on the history of the Westinghouse steam turbine and illustrated his lecture with films. Malachy Boyle, junior, gave a short discussion on current events in the electrical engineering field.

In accordance with the 30 per cent cut in N. Y. A. enrollment announced in December by William G. Slaughter, 28 students have been dismissed from employment.

The regular weekly Spanish Club meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 P. M. in room 106 Mendel Hall, instead of in the C. & F. Auditorium. All members are asked to be present, as several important matters are to come up for discussion.

Mr. S. W. Hampson, representative of Loren Murchison & Co., will be in room 111, Mendel Hall, this Friday, between 12:30 P. M. and 1:30, to correct errors on the rings.

Graduate Study Aids Offered To Seniors By Two Universities

Several fellowships, assistantships, and tuition scholarships available to Villanova seniors have been announced by the University of Rochester and Marquette University.

Rochester offers to candidates for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy stipends varying from $850 to $1100. Fifty or more assistantships are open every year to students in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Medicine and Dentistry. The stipends vary from $700 to $1300.

A limited number of whole or partial tuition scholarships are offered to accredited graduates. While they are for one year only, they may be renewed from year to year.

Application should be made by March 1, 1942 on blanks provided by the Office of the Dean of Division of Graduate Studies.

Marquette University has open several research assistantships in the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Journalism, and the School of Medicine. Stipends are from $250 to $1000 in addition to free tuition in the graduate school.

Appointments in the College of Liberal Arts will be made in the following fields: botany, chemistry, and zoology. Assistantships in the School of Medicine are available in anatomy, biochemistry, pharmacology, and physiology. Application should be made to the Dean of the Graduate School.

Alumni Casualties, First of War

Continued From Page One

one of the nine—in which Maloney, another second lieutenant, two sergeants, and five privates were flying — was missing and was "presumed to be lost in the vicinity of Cajon Pass." The weather bureau said that flying weather in the vicinity of the pass had been "very bad" for the past week with much ice in the clouds.

Search was immediately pressed by air and ground parties for the bomber; to date, its fate has not been reported.

A graduate of the commerce school, Maloney had been active in the alumni affairs in his home town, Waterbury, Conn., before he joined the Air Corps.

Complete information as to the extent of Passanante's injury has not as yet been disclosed by the War Department. His family, in Philadelphia, received a telegram informing them that he was seriously wounded; as yet, they have had no further word.

Leader of the "Villanovans" orchestra in addition to his newspaper work, Passanante entered the University of St. Louis School of Medicine upon graduation, in 1939, from the science school, but became interested in flying and left it. As a Flying Cadet, he trained at Randolph Field, Texas, and at Kelly Field before he was commissioned.

Debaters Enter National Contest

Beta Gamma Will Write on Topic of Youth's Chances Under Capitalistic System

Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, has registered for participation in the National Intercollegiate Prize Debate, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Moderator, announced today.

The debate, conducted by the American Economic Foundation, will have for its topic, "Does youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise?" A first prize of $1,000 and a second prize of $500 will be awarded to the winning team by the Foundation.

Final contestants, who will be determined by a number of preliminary briefs and debates, will broadcast over a nationwide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network from its studios in Radio City, New York, on May 10, with all expenses paid.

In order to insure equal competition in the discussion of both sides of the assigned question, each participating school is allowed to present two preliminary briefs, one each for the affirmative and negative sides. The students who will prepare and present the briefs for Villanova have not, as yet, been decided upon.

Judges chosen from college and university faculties will determine and present the awards.

Beta Gamma will oppose debaters of the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow at 12:30 P. M. before an Elks' Club luncheon. Representing Villanova will be David N. Reardon, commerce senior, and George A. Harris, education junior, who will uphold the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That a permanent system of compulsory military training should be adopted by the United States."

Students May Take Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has invited Villanova students to take the annually-offered "Junior Professional Assistant" examination, applications for which must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than Feb. 3.

Many optional fields of study will be covered by the examination, including statistics, engineering, political science, chemistry, biology, geology, and public administraton.

Positions provide for work in Washington or in the field at beginning salaries of $2,000 a year. Although juniors and seniors here may take the examination, they cannot enter upon duty until they graduate, with major work in the field of their optional subject.

Application forms may be obtained at post offices or from the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

The Answer

By JOHN P. FULLAM

Tonight the VILLANOVAN changes hands.
And so, lest we forget,
We'd like to have just one more stubborn chance
To express a deep regret.

For several months—it hurts us to admit it—
We haven't once rilly
Written stuff that
Hasn't been silly.
And so, in this last issue,
We fondly fervently wish you
Might derive some help
From this:

Professors are wondering—
Have been for some time—
Why everyone's blundering,
No work's in on time.

Rehearsals and practices
Have only produced
Not half so much practice as
Some lousy excuse.
Accounting or Latin,
Shop-work or Chem,
No one's been battin'
His brains out on them.

Here's why:
No form of Accounting
Has yet been found out,
To help to send mounting
The twenty-one bucks per that they'll pound out.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, Jan. 13—	
Beta Gamma	1:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P.M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Dinner Dance, General Wayne Inn	7:15 P.M.
Varsity Basektball: Villanova vs. Univ. of Scranton, (Scranton, Pa.)	8:00 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Fedigan	3:00 P.M.
Mendel D. S. vs. Mendel Res.	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Alumni	8:15 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 14—	
Kappa Gamma Sigma	1:30 P.M.
Spanish Club	7:00 P.M.
Thursday, Jan. 15—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon, Special Meeting	11:45 A.M.
Frosh Debate Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Alumni	3:00 P.M.
Mendel D. S. vs. Fedigan	7:15 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel Res.	8:15 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 16—	
Financier's Frolic (Field House)	9:00 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 17—	
Varsity Basketball: Villanova vs. Albright (Reading, Pa.)	8:00 P.M.
Sunday, Jan. 18—	
Rosemont-Villanova Choral Concert (Field House)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, Jan. 19—	
Radio Club	2:30 P.M.

Faculty Comments: Freshman X . . .

Continued From Page Two

by mediaeval France and Renaissance Italy.

Need we say more to know how even so seemingly trivial an instrument of labor as our English alphabet is the product of the past? Need we lay further stress upon the way the ancient and mediaeval civilizations have left indelible impressions upon our most taken-for-granted modern institutions?

The Broad View

For this reason, Freshman X and his fellows at Villanova are not given a course consisting only in some "modern" technical or scientific skills. They are given the opportunity to pursue complementary courses in language, literature and history that will open their minds to what has been done by man even centuries before our own day. In this way, let us hope, our graduates will be far more than narrow practitioners of this or that acquired skill. They will possess the further great advantage of having entered into the knowledge of our great human heritage with its enriching influences.

Faculty Busy During Holidays

Attend, Take Active Parts in Conventions; Several Priests Serve on Committees

Members of Villanova's faculty enjoyed a busy Christmas holiday, attending and participating in many conferences.

At the 17th annual convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy, was appointed to a three-year term on the Executive Council of the association.

During the course of the convention, which was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Phila., on Dec. 29 and 30, F. McFadden served on the local committee on attendance; was appointed to the committee for auditing the financial report of the association; presented a paper at the closing session on "The Metaphysical Basis of Action in Marxism; and was appointed to a committee which will establish regional round table meetings throughout the country during the course of the year.

Spoke Over Radio

In conjunction with the convention, Rev. Edward I. Dwyer, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy, explained the function of philosophy in the world of today in a radio address delivered on Dec. 28.

The convention was held under the patronage of His Eminence, Denis Cardinal Dougherty and the Catholic universities, senior colleges, and seminaries of the Philadelphia area.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., college president, was a member of the Nominations Committee of the Association of American Colleges, which met in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern Univ., was elected president and Dr. James Bryant Conant, of Harvard, vice-president of the association. Fr. Stanford also attended the National Conference of Church Related Colleges meeting, gave the invocation at both of these meetings, and was placed on the Committees for Post-War Problems of both organizations.

To Form Association

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, attended the annual convention of the American Economics' Association held in New York City on Dec. 27, 28, and 29. During the session, a group of economists from 15 Catholic colleges met to draft a plan for the formation of a National Economics Association.

Mr. William C. Henry, assistant professor in the commerce school, was present at the 17th annual meeting of the American Business Law Association on Dec. 29 and 30, also in New York City.

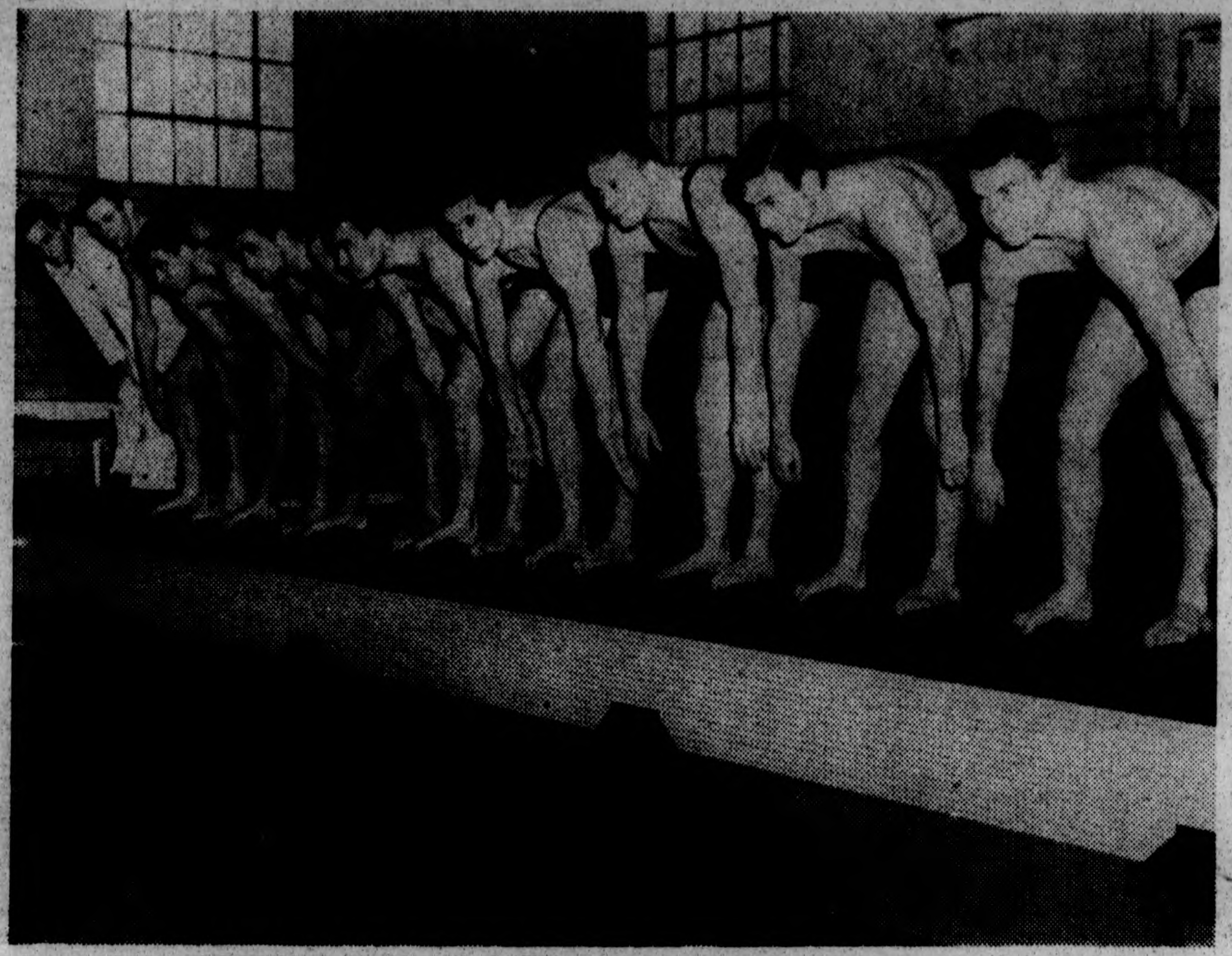
Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., instructor of social sciences, served on the Nomination Committee of the Catholic Historical Society, which held its sessions in Chicago.

Activities of several other faculty members during the holidays were noted in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN. At the Catholic Sociological Society meeting in New York, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., was chosen chairman of the Resolutions Committee and was named to the Committee for Revising the Constitution.

New Managers On Weekly's Staff

Pictured above are two new departmental heads of the VILLANOVAN. LORING A. JONES, left, will be advertising manager during 1942 and NICHOLAS J. ENI is to be circulation manager.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



THE MOMENT BEFORE the big splash, Villanova's varsity swimmers were snapped as they lined up along the edge of the pool. This team will meet St. Peter's on Friday. Shown above are (l. r.) Coach Tom Moore, Lee Hin, Jack Maher, Ed Riley, Bob Koness, Jake Mauch, Frank Desmond, Tom Lyons and John Green.

SPORTORIAL

By BOB FUNABASHI
Sports Editor

THE present time has need for rationing of vital materials for the welfare of national defense, but looking into another field, sports, there should be a decided program of expansion. Even regarding the all-out war effort of the American populace, there should not be a respite in the daily flow of men, women and boys who are active in sports. Already the advanced pupils of the sports parade are in active duty. The list is not surprising.

Everyone is potentially athletic-minded and the least bit equipped for a minor part in sports, whether it be the more hardened sports or the games not requiring enormous physical stature such as tennis, squash, golf, and others. Having been endowed with such a physical make-up, it would be the duty of one and all to participate in one or more sports. The "Hale America" program which is gaining rapidity every day stresses the need for more and continued exercise on the part of the American people. Exercise is essential to good health and no body was ever too weary for even the slightest amount of exercise.

Probably the largest offenders of non-exercise are the ones who should not be excused. We refer to college students and others who have plenty of time and yet never give the slightest care about sports or exercise. This does not mean that all students are lazy in that matter but the minority seems to outrank the majority. People have come to know students as the lazy type and very inactive after their clases are over. Now and right now the student should wake up and realize how important sports are to his life. Besides the exercise, sports are socially prominent and perhaps if youth gave the proper amount of time to sports, his ills would be lessened and the majority of rejects in physical fitness would be reduced.

There has been much talk of doing away with sports until the duration but we are inclined to believe that doing away with such a necessity would prove more detrimental than good. Sports will and always should survive. Besides fitness, it means pleasure and relaxation from all the high tension created by war. Sports build morale by forming an outlet for person's inhibitions. And lastly it makes for unity and good teamwork, besides building up a person's own character.

The Olympic Games were probably the greatest form of competitive sports. From almost every country in the world came representatives who were the best in their land. But now this has been done away with—and we hope only temporarily—so now we must seek competition within our own lands. It would be a good idea for every high school and college to at least form some sort of arrangement whereby every student should be made to compete with his fellow student in some sort of sport. For it is competition which makes keeness in sports.

* * *

And with the completion of the above we have come to the end of our trail. Next week Jack Mauch, a good sportsman, takes his turn for a year so we wish him luck and say so-long.

Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League Planned; Winners To Receive Inscribed Trophy

The Phi Kappa Pi (Engineers) Bowling League, under the direction of Messrs. Robert Simpson and Joseph O'Donnell will begin its season soon on the alleys of the Ardmore Recreation Center. Ten to fourteen teams are expected to participate in this year's competition.

The rules for the teams entering the competition are as follows:

1. Every team must have at least 7 men; they must also have 2 extra men for absentees.
2. The entrance fee of 25 cents covers league expenses and awards.
3. The cost of bowling is 70 cents per man for each match.
4. All matches start at 10 P. M.—each match to consist of 3 games—the scoring is: 1 point for each game, and 1 point for total pins.
5. Four men must be present at each match for each team.
6. The League will be run on a handicap basis: a 700 team average is considered the scratch average—teams whose average is below 700 receive 80% of the difference between their average and 700—teams above 700 will receive no handicap.
7. A perpetual award, the Charles Butera Trophy, will be given to the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League by Charles Butera of the Ardmore Recreation Center — each year's league champion will be inscribed on the trophy.
8. Each team must elect a captain responsible for the welfare of the team.
9. All bowling is to take place on the alleys of the Ardmore Recreation Center.

Wildcat Tankmen Drop 1st Meet To Lafayette Team

Superior Leopard Forces Overcome Small Villanova Team; Tischler Sets Pool Record in 50 Yd. Freestyle

The Wildcat swimmers made their debut of the 1942 campaign at Easton last Saturday night against the Leopards of Lafayette and were beaten, 55-20. The up-staters' all-around strength and their superior forces were too much for the Main Line band.

Marvin Perskie, Lafayette, was the only double winner, taking the 100 and 220 freestyle events. In the former, he beat out Bob Koness, Wildcat co-captain, and in the latter event, he led his teammate Kanter to the wire in 2.29.2. Kanter barely nosed out Villanova's Ed Riley.

Tischler Sets Record

Later in the evening, Kanter and Riley finished one, two in the 440-yard grind. They raced even for twelve lengths and then Kanter gradually pulled away with Riley making a valiant but futile attempt to catch him.

The outstanding performance of the evening was by Lafayette's George Tischler in the 50-yard freestyle. He set a new pool record of 24.8 seconds in racing home ahead of a teammate, Schmidt, and Koness of the Wildcats.

Villanova could only salvage one first place in the whole meet—that in the freestyle relay. The quartet of Tom Lyons, Tom Dolan, Bill Naylor, and Bob Koness won easily in 4 minutes, 14 seconds. Dolan and Naylor are two newcomers and showed good possibilities in their first taste of competition.

Desmond Loses

The Wildcat breaststroker, Frank Desmond, ran into one of his toughest competitors of the season in the person of Lafayette's captain, George Ryder. Ryder, one of the best breaststrokers in the east, won the 200-yard event in the fast time of 2.38.9. Desmond gave him a close race until they reached the 150-yard mark, but couldn't hold the pace and was forced to yield.

This meet was Tom Moore's first appearance in the capacity of coach, and he felt quite pleased with the boys despite their loss. Many of the times were better than those made in previous practices.

300 medley: 1, Lafayette (Smith, Ryder, Johnson); 2, Villanova (Maher, Desmond, Moore). Time, 3.21.

220 free style: 1, Perskie, Lafayette; 2, Kanter, Lafayette; 3, Reilly, Villanova. Time, 2.29.2.

50 free style: 1, Tischler, Lafayette;

TANKMEN Continued on Page Six

'Cats Meet Scranton Tonight

Severancemen Stalk Up-State Foes; Albright Follows On Saturday Night

Al Severance's bashful basketeers who can win only in the confines of their own backyard are again looking for a victory on the road. Having presented their proud mentor with a bouncing four game winning streak during their last home stand the Wildcats now have their tails arched and are stalking up-state rivals this week.

At Scranton, this evening, the Blue and White face the University of Scranton, conqueror of Detroit and Geneva. The Tomcats are showing their usual success this year under their youthful mentor Red Coleman. A combination of veterans and members of last year's freshman team has brought favorable results.

Now in his fourth year as coach of the Purple and White, Red Coleman, former Scranton star, has amassed a total of thirty-six wins against twenty-six losses. His best season was 1939-40 when the Tommies won sixteen and lost seven.

Other Game Cancelled

The Scranton court team is undergoing a heavy basketball program this season, facing a twenty-six game schedule. The 'Cats and the Tommies were booked for a game at the Wilmington Armory last week but the game was cancelled because the Army had taken over this site for barracks. Included in their schedule are such formidable teams as Tulane, Geneva, Detroit, Creighton, La Salle, Manhattan, Seton Hall, Brooklyn College, Georgetown and Lehigh. To date, they have been very successful in their ventures.

Armed with several six-footers in their line-up, the team can be considered as made up of local boys. Every member lives in the keystone state. Topping his teammates in size is their illustrious center, Tom Notchick, who stretches 6'5" and is in his Junior year. His playing mates include Joe Thomas and Len Vesnesky at the forward posts and Walt Serowicz and Frank Gerrity at the guard positions.

Albright Follows

The major problem of Coach Coleman was the replacement of Mike Wallace, highest scorer in Pennsylvania last year, who discontinued school, but since the beginning of the court season Coleman has found several who can replace him.

Moving on to Reading, Saturday, the 'Cats come face to face with the "roaring Lions" of Albright College. Albright is fighting to better their second place showing of last year in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League. Among the eight returning lettermen are four of last year's starters. In addition are ten members of a highly successful freshman team of last year.

The Lions are noted for their scoring ability and last year they came up with 1123 points in 23 games for top scoring honors in the state. Villanova beat them, 48-39.

High-Scorers

Coach Neal Harris, serving his fourth year as varsity basketball coach expects a better-than-average team before his twenty game season draws to a close. He has five lads at the center spot who can be

MEET SCRANTON Continued on Page Seven

Indoor Runners In Eleven Meets

War Threatens Cancellation of Some Races; Team Concentrates on Relays

The Indoor Track Schedule was released last week, presenting a formidable schedule for the Wildcat trackmen. Despite the fact that Armory meets were cancelled, as a result of the war, there are still eleven meets, which will require quite a bit of travel.

The team will concentrate mainly on the one-mile and two-mile relay events. Bob O'Sullivan, George Guida, Johnny DiCarlo and Dixie Dunbar will probably comprise the mile team, while O'Sullivan, Dunbar, Dutch McCarthy, and Capt. Bill Hooper will, undoubtedly be the team entered in the two-mile events. The two sophomore stars O'Sullivan and Dunbar, will perform the Herculean task of doubling up, as they will undoubtedly run in both events.

Captain Bill Hooper also has an invitation to run in the "Milrose 880", a feature of the Milrose games, to be held in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 7th.

The complete indoor schedule is as follows:

DATE	MEET	PLACE
Jan.		
31	Knights of Columbus	Boston
Feb.		
7	Milrose	New York
13	Penn A. C.	Philadelphia
14	Boston A. A.	Boston
21	New York A. C.	New York
27	U. of Maryland	Baltimore
28	National A. A. U.	New York
March		
7	I. C. A. A.	New York
9	Catholic U.	Washington
14	Knights of Col.	New York
20	Knights of Col.	Cleveland

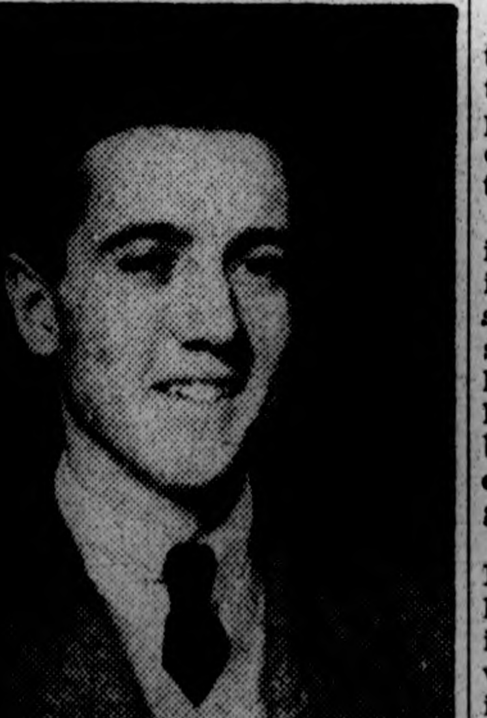
Clipper Attends Coaches Meetings

To Coach Clipper Smith football will be first, last, and always his greatest and most pleasurable work and pastime. His time during the holidays was spent touring the country, attending coaches' meetings, and contacting opponents for next season's gridiron battles.

The week before last, the Clipper was a member of the National coaches' meeting held at Detroit. Here, the complaints against last year's rules were discussed and the introduction of new ones for the coming season were voted on.

Just last week, Mr. Smith attended the Eastern Intercollegiate Coaches' Conference in New York City.

Sports Editor



JACQUES E. MAUCH, '43 of Drexel Hill, Pa., has been selected as the new Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN by the editorial board and will assume that position in the next issue, Mauch has been a staff writer during the past three years.

Drizen Tops Scoring, Wood Close Behind

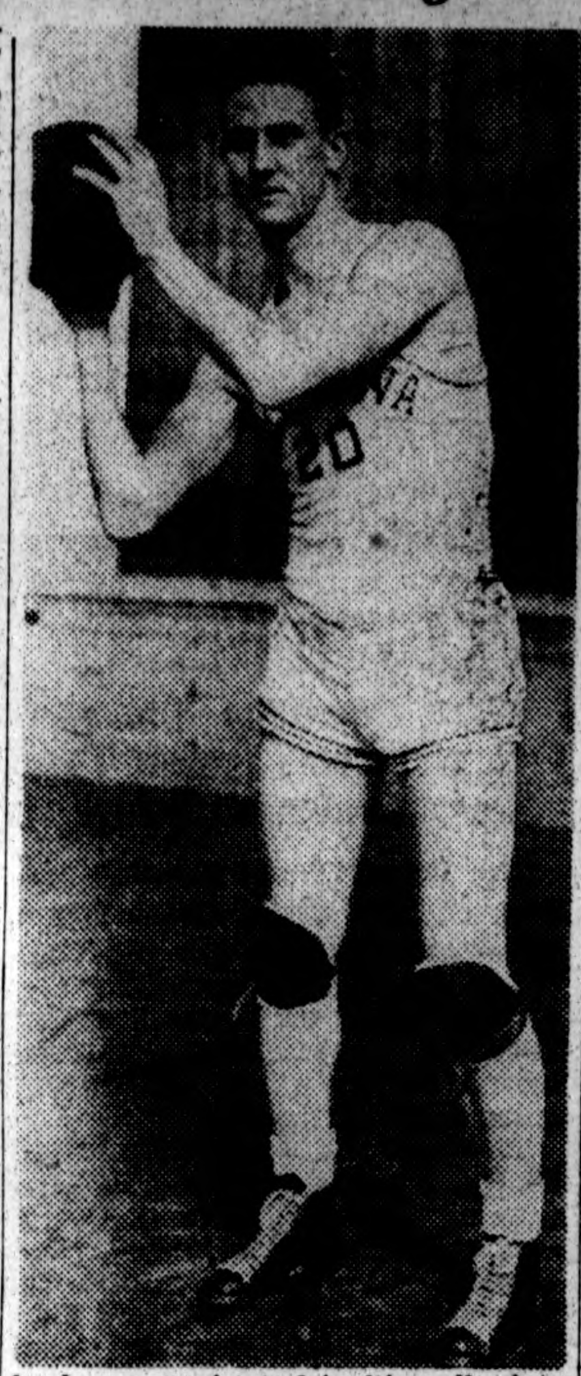
Chuck Drizen, sophomore star of the varsity court team, leads his teammates in scoring with 102 points in eleven games. Following close behind is Bill Wood, who has tallied 101 points to date.

The figures given by the Publicity Department show Drizen superior at the foul line having been successful 42 times. These conversions plus thirty field goals give him a one-point margin. Woods has participated in eleven games but his average fell when he played but two minutes in the Niagara game.

Third in the line of scoring is Red Klotz, diminutive soph who has totaled 82 points to date. Ranking fourth, is Bob Kelty, center with 64 points and following him is Fred Gerland, with 42, and Capt. Dick Gray with 35 points.

Scoring has not been so frequent this year as in past years mainly because of injuries to most of the players. Woods has been bothered by a number of bruises, Klotz has been troubled by a back injury, and Captain Gray has been bothered considerably by a knee injury. Usually a starter, Joe Lord has abandoned the team for a while because of a throat infection.

Gerland's Presence Adds Manpower To A Squad Deficient In Heighth



Dribbling across the sport horizon this week is Frederick "Bill" Gerland, or sometimes referred to as "Snake." How he was tabbed with the latter name has never been brought to light, but never-the-less this big, strapping 6 ft. 3 inch lad is an easy-going individual who is one of the two senior members of the varsity basketball team. Dick Gray upholds the little end while Bill is the "big" of it.

Combining his even and cool temperament with an eager aggressiveness Bill has shown time and again his value to the team by his mere presence. It was only a few weeks ago that the big fellow hit his true stride. The team was playing Baltimore and Bill who was used rather sparingly was called for action. That night his scoring was in the double digits and he found his mark. Since that night he has lost his court nervousness and should fit in well with Coach Al Severance's scheme for the rest of the season.

Team Needs His Heighth

With a hard task ahead of them, no doubt Bill, one of the two six-footers on the squad, will be used quite often. The team definitely needs all the height it can garner and with Gerland in the line-up things will be much easier. He displays good accuracy with his shots and is invaluable when it comes to gathering the ball off the backboard.

He hails from Ozone Park, L. I., attending John Adams High School where he excelled in not one but three sports. During his matriculation Fred played 3 years of varsity basketball, and competed 2 years in track and cross country. Bill is also credited with winning the coveted All-City honors in basketball. His stellar playing while in High School attracted the attention of none other than the coach of the crack L. I. U. squad and but for the intervention of Duke Duzminski, former Villanova star, Bill would have been lost to the Cats. This is easily understood since he considers Duke as one of the greatest basketball players he has ever seen and is constantly lauding his great record established at Villanova.

From the first Bill has proved his merit as a ball player. In his freshman year he was one of the most promising of the rookies, and as a varsity member of the squad, he had been a vital cog in the many victories that the Cats have scored in the past three seasons. According to Bill the biggest thrill he has experienced in his collegiate basketball career at Villanova was the opportunity of playing against the National Championship team of Indiana and helping to maintain a lead over them until the closing minutes of play when they pushed across enough points to best us in one of the greatest games of his career.

Bowling On Alleys Reaches High Pitch

Bowling on the school alleys has reached a high pitch since the return of the students from vacation. Perhaps this enthusiasm has been brought from the home communities for the kegling art is really practiced in a rabid fashion in the world outside.

The highest individual scores turned in to Frank Bagot, manager of the alleys, are Roy Simonsen's 227 and Joe Yednock's 222.

All those interested in participating in the forthcoming pool tournament will leave their names at the pool hall. As soon as a sufficient number of contestants are enrolled, the tournament will get underway. A small entrance fee will be charged to defray the expense of prizes.

Throat Infection Benches Joe Lord

The absence of Lanky Joe Lord, Bridgeport star, from the Wildcat line-up in the past few games has been quite a blow to the Severance five. Lord, one of the taller men on the team, had an infected wisdom tooth and the infection spread down into his throat.

He missed the Washington College game, then came back into the line-up, played one game and has been missing ever since.

Tankmen

Continued From Page Five

2, Schmidt, Lafayette; 3, Koness, Villanova. Time, 24.8.

Diving: 1, Steckel, Lafayette; 2, Hance, Lafayette; 3, Green, Villanova.

100 free style: 1, Perskie, Lafayette; 2, Koness, Villanova; 3, Gaiey, Lafayette. Time, 58.9.

150 breast stroke: 1, Smith, Lafayette; 2, Johnson, Lafayette; 3, Maher, Villanova. Time, 1.51.8.

200 breast stroke: 1, Ryder, Lafayette; 2, Desmond, Villanova; 3, Tobey, Lafayette. Time, 2.38.9.

440 free style: 1, Wanter, Lafayette; 2, Reilly, Villanova; 3, Haire, Lafayette. Time, 5.43.5.

400 relay: 1, Villanova (Naylor, Koness, Dolan, Lyons); 2, Lafayette (Ryder, Smith, Hance, Gauley). Time, 4.14.

Wildcats Resurge During Holidays

Wood and Drizen Pace Attack as Dribblers Take Four Straight Games

Al Severance's Lilliputian basketeers put on the pressure over the Christmas vacation, ran up a string of victories, and made their record look more like those of previous Wildcat contingents.

Prior to this, the standings were one win and four losses, but now the victory column has swelled to six wins against five loses and the Wildcats are rolling at last.

After their disastrous road trip, the courtmen returned home and wreaked their venegence on Washington College, 58-22. Chuck Drizen, aided by Bill Woods, started off the attack that night and finished in fine fashion with 17 markers for top-scoring honors.

The following night, however, the boys ran into a snag against the crack Baltimore University five and lost, 39-34. The Wildcat defense fell apart completely in the final minutes. Trailing by five points with barely two minutes remaining, the southerners got hot and hit the strings for five field goals, while the Wildcats couldn't get near the ball. It was the Main Liner's first double-header of the season in the Wilmington armory, and will be the only one now because of the present crisis.

The Wildcats returned to the home court and when things looked blackest, they shone in all their basketball splendor. Forward Ernie Melofchik was lost to Uncle Sam, Lanky Joe Lord was lost for two weeks, and Captain Dick Gray wrenched his knee so badly in practice that he could only play a few minutes of each game. Yet Severance's men ran through William & Mary 49-28, Detroit 36-31, St. Francis of Loretto 48-36, and Geneva 43-40.

The Detroit and Geneva affairs were stiff tests for Villanova and they had their hands full in winning. Detroit spurted ahead of the 'Cats in the first half of their game on goals by O'Brien and Brice and kept the lead until the end of the period. However, in the second half the Wildcat defense held the Titans to three baskets while Bill Woods, whose 14 points were high led a fast-breaking offense.

HERE AND THERE

By FRED CLARK

THIS is the last issue in which we will have the privilege of expressing our ideas and opinions in print. When the next VILLANOVAN comes off the press a new tenant will occupy this space and it is with the best of wishes that we hand over the assignment to Sam Canning, member of the sports staff for the past two and a half years.

Throughout the past year we have striven to follow the example set by Jim Haughton, our predecessor, in being conservative in our writings and refraining from creating ill-wind between ourselves and others or between our school and other institutions of learning. We hope we have succeeded in this effort.

However, we are here for the purpose of discussing subjects relating to sports and not to create an autobiography or something resembling one so we will close the subject under discussion and at the same time briefly state our personal feelings regarding that subject in three short words—its been fun.

* * *

With four straight wins to their credit, Coach Al Severance's cagemen seem to be on the verge of overcoming the series of reversals and hard luck that has been dogging their heels ever since the boys returned to school in September. At that time hopes were high that the 1941-42 court season would produce a quintet that would match in brilliance and ability any Villanova basketball team of the past. Even Coach Severance was high on the prospects of the squad and that is a rare occasion indeed.

But right from the beginning the breaks seemed to be going the wrong way and even at this late date have shown no signs of letting up and coming the right way for a change. If there is any truth in this law of averages theory, the Wildcat players can expect lady luck herself to park on their respective laps any day now and remain there for an indefinite stay.

An Ill Season

The first blow against Wildcat hopes was struck when Art Spector, first string center last season, and Ted Rapella, giant sharpshooter for the frosh a year ago, both were unable to return to school this fall. Both of these boys towered well over the six-foot mark and would have given the quintet the height that it so urgently needs this year. Given a little more height this year's combination would be a tough one for any club to beat for when it comes to set-shots they are just about tops. But they need someone who can go under the basket and come out with the ball regularly. They lack the old altitude.

The loss of these two key men was the first but by no means the only bad break suffered by the team this year. Injuries and draft trouble also aided in removing the smile from Coach Severance's face.

Captain Dick Gray has been hindered by a series of foot injuries since early in the season and Joe Lord is out of action at the present time because of infected tonsils. Ernie Melofchik heard the call of his draft board a few weeks ago and was forced to bring his basketball career to an abrupt ending.

A Good Comeback

However the picture may not be as black as we have painted it. The team has won four straight and five out of their last six after a poor start in which they dropped four decisions out of their first five contests.

Three encounters scheduled to be played in an armory at Wilmington, Delaware, have been cancelled because the United States Army intends to make use of the armory in other capacities than as a basketball court. The schools that were to be met are Williams College, University of Scranton, and University of Virginia.

Villanova's strongest major foe in the games to come points to the powerful Duquesne quintet which has enjoyed an unblemished season thus far. The football Dukes went undefeated without recognition but her court team cannot fail to amass high honors at the rate they are going.

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Day Hops Continue Blistering Pace By Staving Off C&F And Alumni Hall

Final Half of I-M Basketball Resumes Operations With Champion Mendelites Running Win Streak to Ten Games; Other Contests See Fedigan and Austin Split

The Intramural Basketball League has resumed its second-half schedule after a short lapse during the Christmas Holidays. The teams set a fast pace during the opening week with only one of the six games being won by more than five points. Now that the teams have played each other twice, they know just what to look for in each of their opponents, and as a result, all the remaining games should be very closely contested.

The league champions for the first half, the Mendel Day-hops, opened their drive for the second half honors, by continuing their long-winning streak of eight games in downing their fellow commuters, the C. & F. Day-hops, 40-35. Holding a slight 23-20 lead at half time, the Mendelites were tied up at 31-31 well into the second period as high scorer, Jim Meehan, led the Commercemen up to even terms. But Fr. Sullivan's ace forwards, Curreri and Graziano, scored nine successive points to give the champions a 40-35 victory.

Maroon Drafts Players

Fedigan Hall had to draft the services of O'Dwyer Hall, due to insufficient support from within its corridors, and with this contingent they dropped the scrappy Mendel Resident team in a wild and furious game. Sam Canning took the game scoring honors with 16 points as the Gigoloes gained a 36-32 triumph over Mendel.

The Gigoloes from Fedigan held the freshmen from Mendel scoreless for the first 12 minutes of the game, but the Penthousers opened up with an 11-point scoring attack to trail 19-11 at the end of the first period. In the second half the victors were outscored, 21-17, but had built up a big enough lead earlier and won, 36-32.

Austin Hall took its first defeat of the second half in the best game played so far this year in the Intramural league. They bowed before the brilliant efforts of Jim Meehan and Jim Buxeda, who scored 37 points between them as their C. & F. Day-hops won, 51-48, in an overtime game.

The lead changed hands several times with Austin holding it at half time, 22-19. But C. & F. took it right back on successive goals by Joe Nunan and Jim Hagen only to have it switch back and forth several more times. Austin's attack was centered around Faas, Macek, and Hefly, all of whom played valiantly for the Firemen. The last minute remaining saw the game tied up at 45-45 and it ended that way resulting in an exciting five-minute over-time.

Hagen started the fireworks with a nifty over-head shot that sent C. & F. out in front. Meehan and Buxeda followed up with 4 points as Macek scored for Austin. But Meehan tallied again on a close set shot and a foul throw which clinched the game, although Faas dropped a set shot for Austin.

Greenies Threaten Champs

The Green Wave from Alumni Hall almost put the "Indian sign" on the winning streak of the Mendel Day-hops as the champs eked out a 25-22 victory over the Greenies. Jack O'Donnell paced the freshmen with eleven points all scored in the second half.

Alumni boosted their average this week when they trimmed their fellow-freshmen from Mendel Hall, 25-17. The Penthousers never could get rolling, and the Greenies led all the way. O'Donnell led the scoring for Alumni, while Reagan and Simmons were high for Mendel.

A shot by Joe Crotti in the final seconds gave Austin a 43-41 victory over Fedigan last Tuesday night. The Fediganites were handicapped by having only five players for the whole game. They held a 25-20 lead at halftime, but Austin's reserve power told a different story in the second half.

Meet Scranton

Continued From Page Five

alternated and is three deep in the other positions. Leading the attack will be Dick Shollenberger, league scoring winner and diminutive "Chin" Rhoads, both juniors.

The two are almost certain front court starters, while Ken Hopkins, another junior, will cover one of the guard spots. Hopkins was named on last year's all-league five. Fighting for the other back court positions wil be veteran Jim Kane and Dewey Boltz, Harris's most promising sophomore. Spangler and Horn may be used at guard. Forward replacements include speedy Raymor Kent and sophomore George Manderbac.

It appears that Villanova is rapidly overcoming the handicaps it faced when the season started. Smooth teamwork and some consistent scoring on the part of some of the boys are bringing the won and lost average nearer to that of former years. Victories over these two strong up-staters will bode well for the future of the 'Cats.

'Cat Swimmers Face St. Peter's Friday

On Friday afternoon the swimming team will make their first home appearance against St. Peter's College of Jersey City, N. J. The Peacocks, members of the Eastern Catholic swimming league, appear for the initial time on a Wildcat athletic schedule.

Stiff practices are being held all this week by Coach Moore in order to get everyone in tip-top shape for the meet.

Sparks Attack

BILL WOOD

Yearling Quintet Victory Starved

To date Al Severance's struggling freshman team is one game above the .500 mark. The midget 'Cats have been defeated in their last three games after they had posted four straight wins in the earlier part of the season.

In the preliminary game to the Villanova-St. Francis, the yearlings dropped a close one to Roman Catholic High of Philadelphia after leading throughout the contest. This was their second loss for a few nights before Lincoln Business College handed the Villanova freshmen their first defeat in four starts. Tom Manning's late field goal provided the winning margin as the 'Cats bowed, 33-31, after leading most of the way. Lou Reynolds, the sensational frosh tallied 16 points that night despite his team's defeat.

In the last game played the frosh were trounced by the Norristown Y. M. C. A., 41-35. Pillinger led the winners with 15 points, while Lou Reynolds scored 12 points for the Kittens.

Dutch Sivertsen, former Lower Merion star left school during the holidays to weaken the team's position and now the 'Cats seem to be left without any height again.

Severance Comments

"Material Present For Court Team; Should List A Respectful Record"

Team Has Been Hard Hit by Injuries; Coach Praises Spirit in Action

WITH Villanova's Winter sport, basketball, one-third completed, or to put it another way, with six on the favorable side and five in the character building column, we pause for a recapitulation of the events that might have led to this disastrous first stand.

In the opening game with Loyola of Baltimore, Villanova showed indications that they might have the technique to carry a majority of the contests on the roster. The St Francis game, which incidentally, carried into an extra period, definitely confirmed the fact that Villanova was justified in looking toward a successful completion of her 1941 schedule.

Niagara the Test

Of the three games played on the trip, namely Siena, Niagara, and Colgate, let it be said here that only one, Niagara, could possibly be conceded and that game only on the basis of floor and physical conditions.

The Detroit and Geneva games only confirmed further that the material is present and that, properly handled and with proper execution of fundamentals, the Blue and White edition of 1941-42 should list a respectful record.

Villanova has always supplied her coaches with the best and has given them unstintingly of her time and assets, so that it can be truthfully said, "If you can't win here you can't win anywhere."

Takes the Blame

In the Baltimore game, your writer takes the blame for the defeat, for Villanova was always out in front throughout three-quarters of the game. On orders from me, the boys endeavored to play it safe and in attempting to do so saw their lead slip away, to be nipped at the end by a few points. If second guessing is permitted, they should have been allowed to continue their play of the early part of the game and yours truly should have gone for a walk.

There is a slight deficiency in the height department, but the backboard work of Kelty and Gerland has been of the finest. Both men have given their all and both have played practically every minute of the eleven games. Likewise of Wood, Drizen, Klotz, McDonald, and Capt. Gray. Here are five boys, for whom any coach could have the highest respect and appreciation. They don't know what the word quit means and they drive from the opening whistle until the final blast.

Praise for Others

It is fitting that we pause here and make mention of two other men on this squad, Ed Milde and Jim Finnegan, two boys for whom I will always have the greatest respect. Both thoroughly understand the word spirit and the put it into practice, not with their mouth, but in action. It is a fact that their abilities are not letter perfect, however, pause and consider. Never do they pass up a practice session; seldom to date have they had the honor of carrying their school's colors on the hardwood, and yet they are always working, sweating, and pulling for the playing five to bring in the mail.

Take a look around on the varsity squads and show me their counterpart. Joe Lord, who showed such great promise as a freshman, flashed his excellence only in spots this year; his present illness, I think, handicapped him this fall, but I venture to say that a return to health on his part will see Villanova considerably stronger and with much greater staying power.

Anybody that takes a shot at the material in any sport at Villanova, whether he flashes a button, a carnation or an Annie Oakley—and we have plenty of each variety—has as much brains as the infected gent who labels this coach or that coach a genius.

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Sunday
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Jackie Cooper in
"RISE AND SHINE"
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Jackie Cooper in
"GLAMOUR BOY"
and Jane Frazee in
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday & Thursday
Rosalind Russell in
"FEMININE TOUCH"
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WILDCATS!
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Defense School Adds Lab Courses As C&F Starts Two Math Classes

Laboratory courses for the Engineering Defense Training classes being conducted at Villanova, West Catholic, and Northeast Catholic will begin in the Materials Testing Laboratory here on Feb. 4 and continue until March 31.

This will supplement the courses in engineering, materials and strength of materials with which the students started the first semester. It will be the first laboratory course offered on the curriculum of the defense training schools.

About 100 students will take the course, which lists seven experiments on tension, torsion, deflection of a beam, a summary of the steel tests, compression of wood, mixing and casting of concrete, and the test of concrete cylinders and briquets.

Experiments will be under the direction of John J. Gallen, Kenneth J. Moser, and John A. Oakey, all of whom are on the regular engineering school faculty.

Special classes in college algebra and plane trigonometry are now available to all junior and senior students who wish to qualify for training in the U. S. Naval Reserve, according to Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Opening yesterday, the algebra course is scheduled for Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2:25 P. M., while plane trigonometry will be taught on Tuesdays at 1:30 P. M. and Wednesdays at 2:25 P. M.

Each class will last an hour and a half, and the courses will each carry three semester hours of credit.

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, of the commerce school, will teach the algebra classes, while Dr. Emil Amelotti, of the engineering faculty, will conduct the course in plane trigonometry. Already a total of 65 men have registered for the algebra course, of whom 30 are seniors and the remainder juniors.

Both courses are necessary prerequisites for entrance into the V-7 naval reserve group and, since the majority of upperclassmen in the commerce school have never had the opportunity of taking them as part of the regular college curriculum, the administration believes it is rendering a real service both to the student and to the country.

Juniors and seniors interested in taking these courses, which are free of charge, are urged to register immediately with Miss Kelly, secretary in the commerce school.

John J. Sweeney, Former Prof, Dies

College Represented at Funeral of Alumnus Who Taught Here for 17 Years

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

John J. Sweeney, C. E., a graduate of one of the earliest classes of the School of Engineering and an instructor at Villanova for 17 years, died at his home in Ardmore early on Tuesday, January 6.

Funeral services were held on Friday of last week and attended by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and other representatives of the faculty.

Mr. Sweeney entered Villanova in 1908 and graduated with a B. S. in C. E. in 1912. In 1918 he was awarded his professional degree in civil engineering.

He became an instructor here in the fall of 1913 and continued in the civil engineering department until June, 1930, when, because of ill health, he was obliged to change to outdoor work. While teaching here Mr. Sweeney taught most of the civil engineering courses at one time or another.

After leaving he kept in close contact with the school and continued as liason officer between the local student chapter and the Philadelphia branch of the A. S. C. E., of which he was an active member. In this capacity Mr. Sweeney came into contact with the student members and was well known to all of them.

He aided many graduates of the civil engineering department to get placed in industry and gave further evidence of his interest in the students by frequent attendance at the annual Phi Kappa Pi initiation banquet.

Mr. Sweeney had acquired a position of prominence in his profession and at the time of his death held a position as engineer at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Dinner Tonight

Local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend a dinner and meeting of the parent society at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia tonight.

Speaker of the evening will be Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Burgheim, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, who will discuss, "Phases of the Army's Construction Program."

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Commercemen Who'll Run Friday's Dance

Robert J. Koness, left, and Daniel J. Haley, right, are directing arrangements for the Financiers' Frolic.

Included on their committee are six sub-chairmen: John Jakovic, senior, in charge of tickets; Robert Moore, senior, arranging for blind dates; Eugene Smith, junior, handling publicity; Thomas Devinney, senior, in charge of transportation; Bob Donovan, senior, refreshment supervisor; and George McFadden, junior, soliciting patrons and preparing the souvenir program.

Assisting them are seniors Jaime Buxeda and Joseph Costa; juniors James Meehan and Frank Chaplar; and sophomores Edward Reardon, William Walsh, Robert Young, and Robert Gretz.

Students Who Wish To Fly Are Urged To Contact Driscoll

All students desiring to take the spring Civilian Pilot Training course are urged to contact William G. Driscoll, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, at once, in his office adjoining the physics laboratory on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall, it was announced yesterday.

Driscoll has replaced alumni secretary William G. Slaughter as coordinator of flight training at Villanova, given under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The spring course will begin on Feb. 1 and will continue until June 1. The program includes 72 hours of ground training and 35 hours of flight instruction. As yet, no definite word has been given by the C. A. A. as to the number of students who will be permitted to take the spring course. Every effort, however, is being made to afford opportunity for all interested.

"Carmen" Pieces

Selections from the opera, "Carmen," will be featured at the Dayhop Music Seminar tomorrow afternoon in the Amphitheatre. Between pieces, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, moderator of the group, will relate the story of "Carmen" and describe the position of each selection in the opera.

The resident Music Seminar will not meet again until the second semester.

Chairmen Plead For Senior Fees

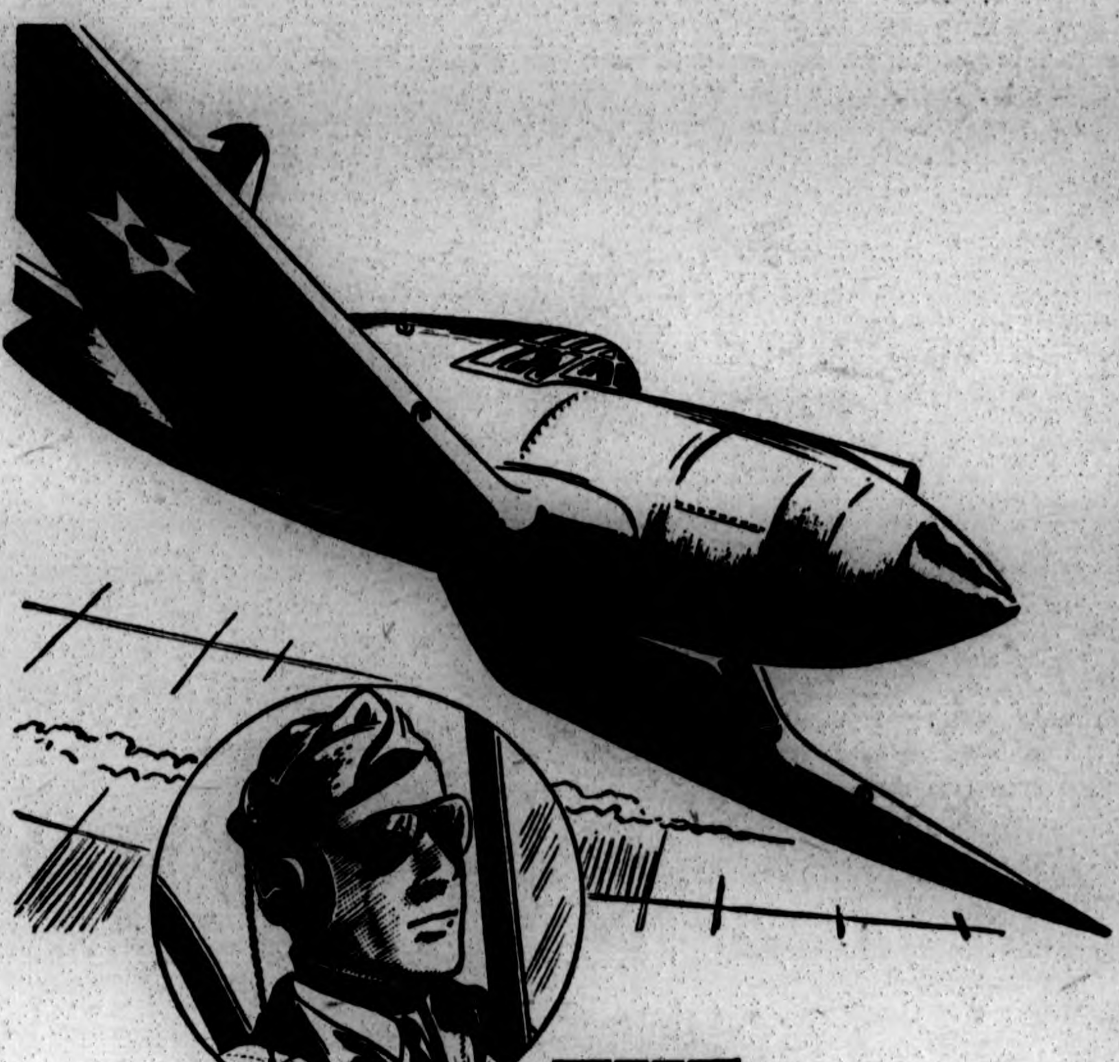
Failure of seniors to pay their class assessments has hindered the completion of committee plans for the Feb. 13 Belle Air Ball. Co-chairmen John T. Gallagher and Andrew J. Melton today issued a final plea to seniors to make payments immediately in order that the "black and white" formal may be successful.

Bids from various orchestra agencies have been submitted to the committee but final consideration has been withheld due to the lack of sufficient funds in the class treasury. No orchestra can be signed unless much of its fee is paid in advance.

This year the committee is endeavoring to make the annual dance a "social affair," rather than a "jitterbug dance." In keeping with this policy, careful selection of a "mellow" orchestra will be made. Decorations will have a subtle atmosphere.

Letters inviting ex-Villanova men now in the service to be guests of the college over that weekend have been sent. Joseph McCabe, in charge of this work, expressed the belief that arrangements can be made for many of these men to attend despite the present emergency.

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale two weeks from today at $5.00 plus tax per couple. The committee will meet Thursday at 1:00 P. M. to hear a report of the class treasurer in regard to paid-in assessments and to pass on decoration sketches, program designs, and favors.



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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 14—No. 11 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942

New Program Allows Degree In Three Years

Optional Third Semester Open To Underclassmen

Easter Vacation, Junior Week Reduced to Minimum As May 19 Is Set For Graduation; Plan Evolved To Meet Government Requests

In response to requests of government officials, seniors at Villanova will graduate on May 19 this year and an accelerated course of studies will be introduced for interested underclassmen the following month, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, announced last week.

Stressing the fact that the new program, which was approved by the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the Student Council, will be voluntary, Fr. Stanford stated that the tentative date for its inception will be June 8.

The purpose of the intensified curriculum, the president said, is to enable students to complete the normal course leading to a degree in a three year period. Students who indicate a sufficient mastery of their subjects would even be enabled to graduate in approximately two and two-thirds years.

Need College Graduates

The new plan was formulated in cooperation with suggestions made by government officials to a meeting of college presidents held in Baltimore on Jan. 3 and 4. The demands of the armed forces for college graduates for commissions and of the Civil Service for trained men made such a step unavoidable.

Since the students who desire to do so may still take the regular four year course, reorganization of the present curriculum will be necessary in order to co-ordinate the two courses of study, the president added.

There will be no shortening of requirements or let-down in standards, but each course will have to be completed within one semester. This will mean fewer courses per semester, but a doubling of the hours per week of each course.

Three Registrations

New students will be admitted to the college three times a year under the provisions of the approved plan, and three classes will be grad-

NEW CURRICULUM
Continued on Page Eight

Seniors Sign Mal Hallett

Noted Prom Band Chosen; Ritz To Be Site Of Dinner

New England Sensation Blends Danceable Music With Hit Novelty Show

Mal Hallett, regarded by the music world as one of the greatest creators and organizers of American dance music, has been signed to play for the Belle Air Ball—"Black and White formal"—Friday evening, February 13, in the Field House. Vocalists to be featured during the dancing from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. will be Kay Marie Baird and Jerry Perkins. Tickets, at $5.00 plus $.50 tax, will be on sale Thursday.

Final arrangements with the New England band were completed late last week by Co-chairmen John T. Gallagher and Andrew J. Melton. Desiring a band which would emphasize "danceable" music, they presented to the dance committee a list of six nationally known orchestras available. Because of his successful engagements at other college proms across the country, Hallett was given preference over the others.

Recently he completed a six months' engagement at the Bellevidere Hotel in Baltimore, Md. During this time he was heard over the N. B. C. networks. The band bearing the "Boston Tea Party" signature is recognized as one of the greatest producers of men famous in the field of popular music. At one time the organization included such names as pianist-composer, Frankie Carle, Gene Krupa, drummer deluxe, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, now leaders of their own bands.

Dinner Dance

Negotiations for the senior Dinner-Dance were completed yesterday by Chairman Ernie Klappenbach. The Roof Garden of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel has been engaged for the final social event on the senior

HALLETT SIGNED
Continued on Page Eight

Annual Retreat Will Start Feb. 1

99th Religious Exercise To Be Directed by Fathers Brennan and Rogers

The ninety-ninth annual student retreat will begin Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 P. M. for the residents, and Monday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 for the day students. In announcing the forthcoming retreat, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain, defined it as a "yearly check-up on spiritual deficiencies," and added, "the retreat would stress the dire need of spiritual discipline in the present world situation."

99th ANNUAL RETREAT SCHEDULE

	Residents	Non-Residents
Sunday	8:30 P. M.—Conference and Benediction	
Monday and Tuesday	7:30 A. M.—Mass	8:30 A. M.
	9:30 A. M.—Conference	10:30 A. M.
	11:30 A. M.—Conference	12:30 P. M.
	4:30 P. M.—Prayers	1:00 P. M.
	7:00 P. M.—Conference	2:00 P. M.
Wednesday	7:30 A. M.—Mass	8:30 A. M.

Rev. John Brennan, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas Rogers, O. S. A., of the Augustinian Mission Band, will act as retreat masters.

Confessions will be heard before Mass and at the end of each conference so all may receive the Sacraments. Chapel cards will be used as a check on regular attendance and individual retreat schedules will be distributed.

Breakfast will be served to the non-residents immediately after Mass on Wednesday morning.

Alumnus' Death In Bomber Crash Verified By Army

Fathers Stanford and Boyle to Celebrate Masses Sponsored by VILLANOVAN for Ben Maloney

A Military High Mass will be sung tomorrow at 7:00 A. M. by the Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., for the soul of Lieutenant J. Benedict Maloney, of the Villanova '37 class, who met death in an Army airplane crash two weeks ago. Tomorrow's Mass will be attended by the resident students, while a second Mass, for the benefit of the day students, will be sung by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., on Thursday at 8:30 A. M.

Past Editor

The VILLANOVAN will sponsor both Masses, since Maloney is a past Editor-in-Chief. In his student days, aside from his work on the school newspaper, he was a member of the Student Council and of the track team. His death is the first in the war to strike home to the students and alumni of Villanova. A catafalque surmounted by the flag of the United States will be placed in the church to symbolize the body of the deceased.

Entire Crew Lost

The B-26, a bomber in which Maloney was co-pilot, was reported missing December 30, near Cajon Pass, Cal., by the Fourth Air Force Command. On Jan. 15 the wrecked bomber was discovered and the remains of the dead were identified. According to reports, the plane was not set on fire by the crash, and the equipment and instruments were salvaged. It was stated, however, that all of the crew of nine had perished.

The plane was one of nine which were being tested for maneuverability, speed, and endurance. Of these, eight returned safely.

The President and faculty urge the reception of Holy Eucharist at the coming Masses for the repose of Lieut Maloney's soul, along with those of all the faithful who have been victims of the present conflict.

ASME Considers Short Convention

Advisability of making the convention of the student chapters of the Middle Atlantic Section of the A. S. M. E. to be held here in the spring, a one-day affair is being considered by the local chapter because of the premium put on time by the accelerated program, it was announced yesterday by Vincent Gordon, chairman.

At the same time, the co-chairmen of the convention, Joseph McMahon and Edmund Hagen, announced the chairmen of the various sub-committees. They are as follows: Dinner, Thomas Hushen; Registration, Arthur Koerner; Trips, William Ehmer; Housing, Alfred Leone; Entertainment, Joseph Gill; Souvenirs, Henry Martinez; and Program, Thomas Shallow. The chairmen are all seniors in the mechanical engineering department.

The nineteen other schools which will be represented at the convention are being contacted by Thomas J. De Sipin, secretary of the local chapter, to obtain their views on having the program shortened to one day instead of the two days of previous years.

A definite decision on the question is expected soon, so that the committtees can start making definite plans. The date had been set tentatively for April 20 and 21, and if the projected change is made, the convention will most likely be held on the twentieth, Chairman Gordon revealed.

Fr. McQuade Assumes New Post; To Act As Assistant To President

A new position at the college was created last week when Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant professor of social sciences, was named, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, as "an assistant to the president," it was announced by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., college president.

"Growing complexities of duties attached to the president's office," Fr. Stanford said, "have made this step necessary at Villanova." This movement is in line with the policies adopted by other colleges; many of them have made the same appointment in the past two or three years.

Among the most important reasons given for the appointment are the increasing financial burdens caused chiefly by the present war emergency programs and a new problem arising from the war and forced upon the majority of colleges and universities, that of civilian defense programs for the students.

The approach of the Villanova Centennial year necessitates extensive preparations which again adds to the work already performed by the president's office.

Defense Problem

One of Father McQuade's first assignments will be to speed-up the present civilian defense program which was formed in December. He will aid in the coordination of the air-raid, auxiliary fire, and first-aid wardens' activities. Already, professors and students have been assgned to the various defense committees.

In addition to his new duties, Fr. McQuade will continue with his regular classes and in his capacities of moderator of the junior class and counselor in Mendel Hall.

Has New Duties

REV. V. A. McQUADE, O. S. A., who, as assistant to the president, will take charge of additional college matters.

Conservation Plan Goes Into Action

The conservation of all materials capable of being used in the national defense effort will be promoted by a committee appointed by the Student Council for that purpose.

This is one of four fields in which the council has selected men; the others being, the Red Cross, United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and a student health program.

At a special meeting of the student council last Wednesday evening, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, outlined the new acceleration plan being adapted to the college curriculum. Acting immediately, the student representatives gave the plan an unanimous vote of approval.

Thomas J. McKimmey, president of the council, announced that the recently formed civilian defense committees will go into action at once with the aid of the faculty advisors.

Juniors To Meet

An important meeting of the junior class will be held today at 1:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall.

Plans for the changing of the dates of the Junior Prom and Dinner Dance will be discussed. The accelerated curriculum has necessitated such a change. Purchase of blazers will also be discussed.

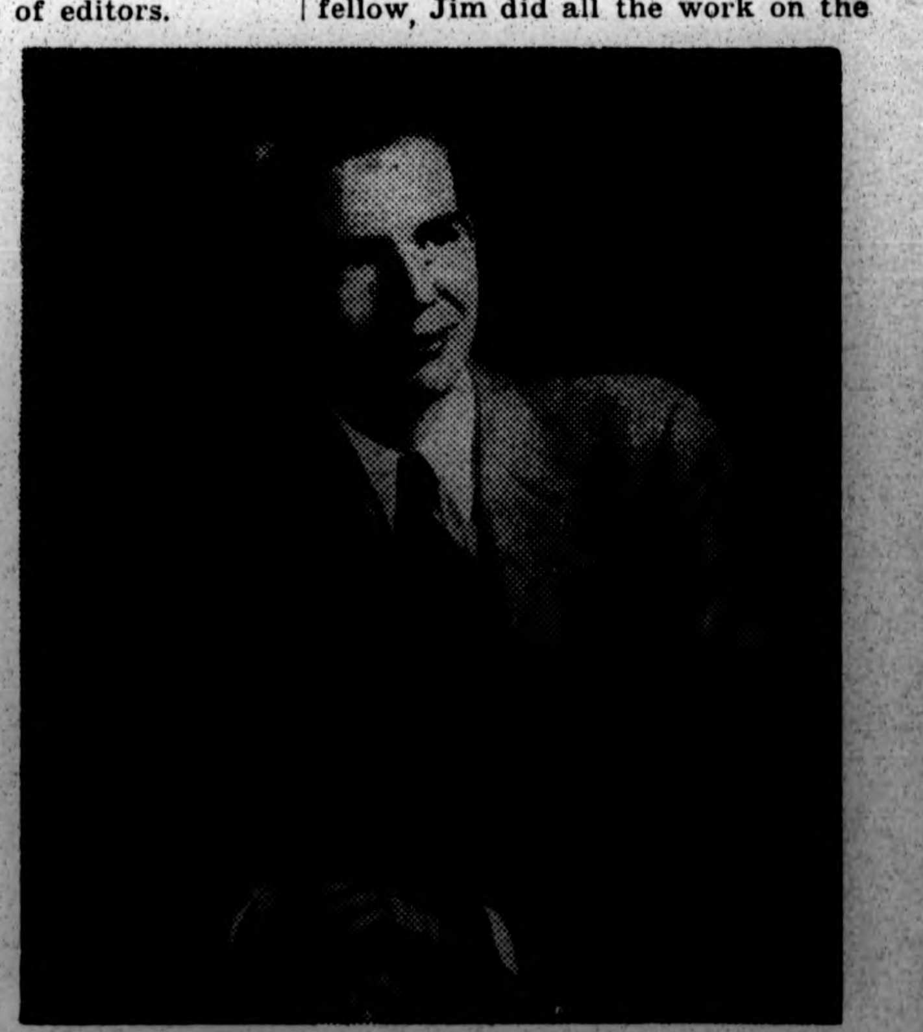
"Ex" Views Past Editors, Policies, Envys Not Paper's Task During War

By T. H. DOYLE, JR.
(Former Editor-in-Chief)

I NEVER ate supper with Ben Maloney, nor had a dish of soup with Ed Reiley, but I've known my share of editors.

Four years ago, when my late colleagues of the editorial board and I were uncertain freshmen, we joined the staff under co-editors Jim Tofani and Bob Howe. . . Tofani, the dynamio master of the expletive who'd look busy when he wasn't, keep cool when he had work to do. . . Howe, who could teach a frosh a year's journalism course in ten minutes. A grand group of characters retired with them: "Pagamo," Bert Passanante, McGlade, Pete Mackin. Then came John Harrington, conscientious, above all. He was a "New York Times" in himself for accuracy and conservativeness. A fine editor and guide. Phil "Who Stole My Mail?" Dunn went with him as sports editor; Barney Bellew, and Fitz, too, were there to liven things up.

In our junior year, energetic Jim Collins took over the reins. A swell fellow, Jim did all the work on the paper and gave the credit for his fine job to his associates. The "Hopper" modernized the paper in many ways; last year Gay Nineties type



Smiling Tom Doyle looks back.

"EX" RECALLS
Continued on Page Four

In Appreciation . . .

BEGINNING with this issue, the VILLANOVAN will hang out a sign reading "Under New Management."

But to neglect the successes made by our retiring staff of editors and writers—to dismiss lightly the debt of gratitude we owe them for the newspaper experience learned under their guidance—would violate a long-standing tradition among the journalistic elite.

And so we, the new staff, extend our sincere thanks to the retiring staff and in particular to Tom Doyle, our former Editor-in-Chief, for his untiring, and we hope, successful efforts in training this staff; and to Bob Funabashi, for his deft handling of the sports section despite trying conditions. Together with the other retiring members they have left a high standard which we shall endeavor to maintain.

—R. T. C.

A Summer's Day

IN SEPTEMBER of 1939, when the Class of '43 started their career, little did they realize that even before the Class of '42 would be graduated, college students would be called upon to do a task of magnitude almost beyond conception. If you will remember, September of 1939 was the month in which Germany invaded Poland and started the turmoil which through the course of time and events has enveloped the United States.

Now that we are at war we have been asked to make many sacrifices, and we will be asked to make many more. But of all the sacrifices the student has been asked to make that which would affect him most is the one which affects his greatest interest, his studies and curriculum.

Many schools have adopted an accelerated course of studies. Villanova has considered a similiar course and, to co-operate fully, has gone through with it.

This means that in a calendar year you will have three scholastic semesters. Each semester will have as many hours work as each of the previous two semesters. The answer to the "speed-up" is more lecture hours per week. If you have to attend classes more hours than you do now, then you must give up "free nights" so that you can do the extra amount of studying. Not only that, but you must also give up your holidays, including the summer vacation. This means that you will have to work on hot July afternoons and study on hot July nights.

Dances and other types of social life may have to be curtailed somewhat. Many of your privileges and entertainments will have to be put aside. **All in all, you will have quite a different and more difficult schedule. It will require more time, more concentration, and more planning.**

When we speak of you we mean every student. Although the accelerated courses are optional, the sacrifices will be the same for all. The greatest and perhaps only reason for not taking the accelerated course would be to work during the summer months so that you may return to school in the fall. But again industry is being called upon to make sacrifices.

—T. C. M.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY • • • • • • • JANUARY 20, 1942

Our Way Is Clear

THESE are troublous times in which we live. The irrational desires of unscrupulous men have resulted in a chaotic condition the like of which could hardly have been foreseen by the wildest of dreamers.

Most of the civilized world is engaged in the most uncivilized of practices, that of creatures killing others of their own species. **Against the forces of such unnatural men the United States has aligned itself to avenge the base murder committed on a peaceful Sunday morning.** . . . . .

Schools are not sheltered retreats where we may escape for a time the harsher realities of the rude combat. They have been asked to assume a full share in the war effort of their country. How well they have answered the request is indicated by the intensification of curricula to enable students to complete their education before entering the armed forces.

Under these conditions do we assume the positions entrusted to us by our school. As war has broadened rather than confined the vistas of education, so has it commensurately increased the duties which are ours.

The unprecedented acceleration, not only in education, but in every activity of life, might well result in a loss of mental balance and a consequent disruption of our scale of values. This is the thing most to be avoided. **If we allow our values to be conditioned by the changing events of the world then ours is a sorry lot indeed.**

Our path in an uncertain world is clear. We shall hew strictly to the line of what we know to be right. We pledge our complete and unequivocal co-operation to our country and our school. We join with our Supreme Pontiff in the sincere prayer that the tragic conflict will soon be brought to an end and that men will once more realize that there is a God whose laws must be recognized.

These, then, are the aims of the VILLANOVAN during the coming year. We realize the demands that are to be made on every student and we welcome them as an opportunity of showing our undying loyalty—for God, for country, for Villanova.

—T. F. D.

For Ben

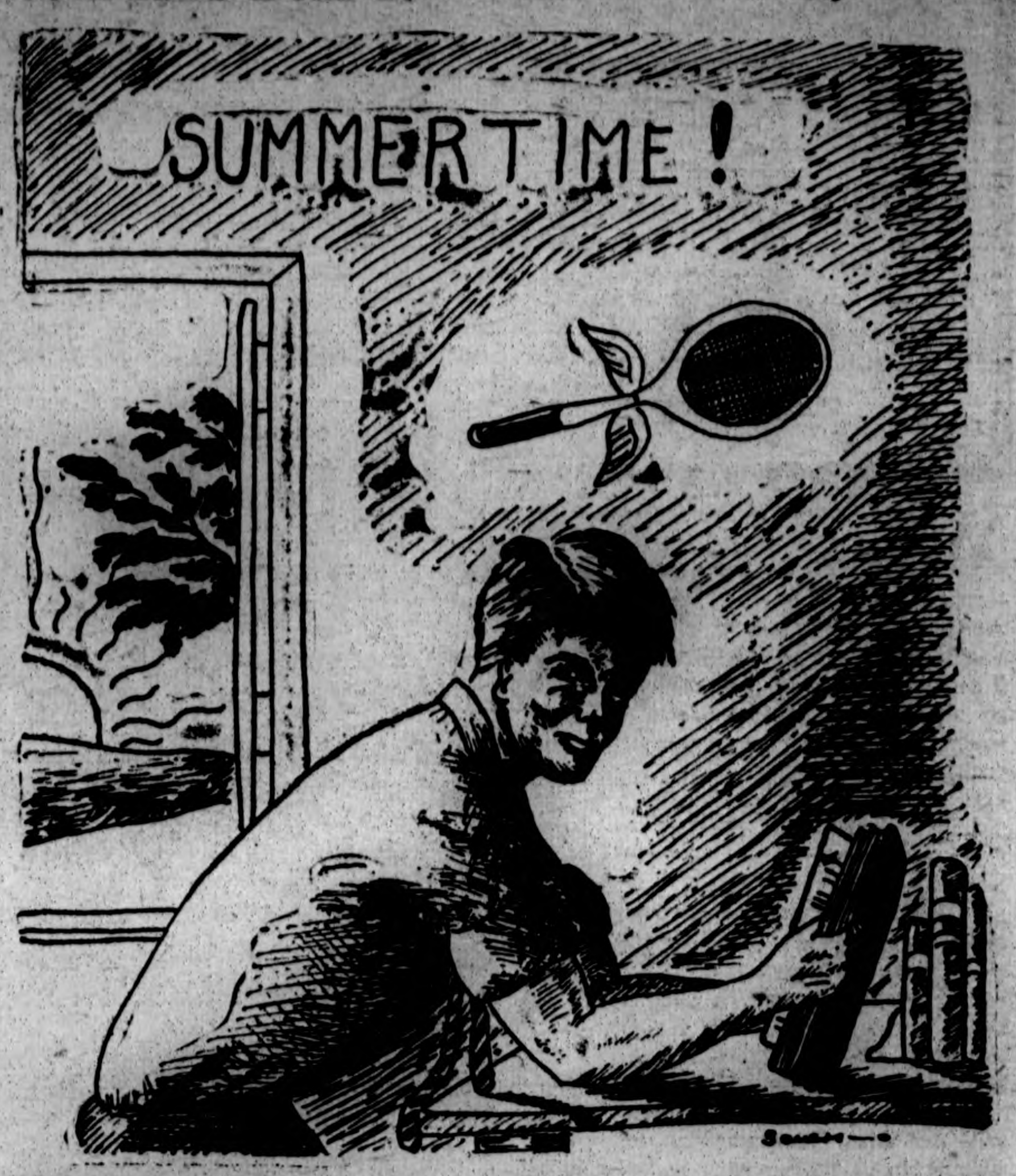
THE suddenness of Ben Mahoney's death has found the VILLANOVAN lacking in words to express the sincere regret which is felt by those who knew him personally or by reputation.

Masses to be offered Wednesday and Thursday in the college chapel are the remaining channels through which we can show our admiration and profound sorrow.

Paradoxically, his death has brought his name from the hall of memories to an outstanding position. His accomplishments, both in college and military service, are now before us as an example of what is to be expected from us in this crisis.

Our only hope is that we may equal the standards of our former editor.

Grin And Bear It - - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

Our Course In These Times

By FR. DOUGHERTY

ONCE again, in the comparative brief span of twenty-five years, the hallowed walls of Alma Mater re-echo the ominous and awesome word, "WAR!"

When the radio waves crackled the report of the treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor, the hearts of millions of Americans, young and old, were stirred with deep emotion. The older citizens experienced dismay and sorrow, for the memory of Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne loomed larger as sacrifices made vainly in the attempt to end all wars. The hearts of our youth were moved with a burning desire to avenge the insult, an insult rendered the more bitter because it had been leveled at our defenders under the olive branch of peace.

Need for Sacrifice

Whatever be our feelings of dismay, sorrow or patriotism, one fact stands out clearly and boldly: all of us must be prepared to make whatever sacrifices that are entailed for the ultimate triumph of our glorious country. Too long have Americans harbored the delusion that, through man-made schemes and vain programs the sorrows and afflictions which have always beset mankind, could be averted from our country. In the inscrutable designs of Divine Providence, America is once again faced with the awful reality of war. Words and arguments are useless now; we must perforce adopt the philosophy so aptly used by the sorely-tried French, **"C'est la guerre!"**

Invoke Divine Aid

This is a time for practical realization of spiritual values. In the crisis which impends, Americans need divine assistance to sustain them. Let us call upon our Blessed Mother, Mary the Mother of Sorrows, who will comfort us and sustain us in our hour of tribulation. Let every Villanova man carry with him and recite the Rosary. Wear the medal of Our Lady and she will guide and protect you in this valley of tears.

Road To Peace

WHEN and where can it be found, that peace of which the world has deprived itself? Who shall be the victim that will deliver us from the scourge of the war now engulfing the universe? What nation shall bow in defeat to some conqueror and thus create a foundation upon which subsequent treaties and peace terms can be consummated?

These are the questions which many are asking, and they are the wrong questions. The world has not been deprived of peace; it has discarded it. There shall be no deliverance in the forced acquisition of a victim, for conquest—suppression, are not and cannot be guarantees of triumph. Nor can pacts and agreements assure themselves the restoration of civil conduct throughout the universe.

True Peace cannot be wrought in this manner, for the world, of itself, cannot give it to us. The only peace which can be ours is that which is founded in the Divine. To come from Him it must embody His laws and teachings, which have so long been shelved.

That is why the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, has beseeched Catholics of the whole world to **Pray** for peace. This is the reason why he has offered to the world this appeal for peace:

O God, from Whom proceed all holy desires, all right counsels and just works; grant unto us Thy servants that peace which the world cannot give, that our hearts may be devoted to Thy service, and that, being delivered from the fear of our enemies, we may pass our time in peace under Thy protection. Through Christ our Lord, Amen.

Campus Capers

By
Ed
Bennis

WITH this week's issue your new columnist timidly begins his duties of reporting —mind you, I said reporting—the various activities and ramblings of the lads about the campus and far-flung countryside. First of all, we think that we should make a statement or two of our policy for the coming year and we will diligently attempt to follow it.

1. We will pass the news on to you as it reaches our ears or as we see it ourselves.

2. We will attempt to give the schools that cater to the fairer sex —Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, and any others that we may come into contact with—an equal amount of attention in our ramblings.

3. Last, but far from least, we will not play favorites to any particular school or group on the campus.

Now, to get into the serious aspect of the social goings-on of the many Romeos about the campus.

* * *

SOCIAL WHIRL:

This past week has seen a fast and furious quickening of campus activities that have been more or less dormant since the holidays. Last Tuesday evening, the VILLANOVAN held its annual dinner-dance at the General Wayne Inn in order to bid adieu to the old staff and welcome the new. All the lads were present in their best bibs and tuckers and many a lovely young lady was seen with them. **Tom Doyle**, retiring editor, was given a gift by the staff and this prompted **Bob McIntyre** to ask if it was mustache wax . . . such a silly question. If you would look a little closer, Bob, you would see that Tom's adornment could not stand the shock of mustache wax.

D. P. E.'s annual Financiers' Frolic on Friday brought many of the boys out of their temporary winter hibernation. They were well rewarded. Co-chairmen **Bob Koness** and **Dan Haley** ran a very successful dance for the business men. Among those seen dancing about the dimly-lit floor were **Bill Dillon, Ward Guncheon, Sam Canning, Jack Dudley and Johnny Green.**

Sunday night witnessed the annual Rosemont-Villanova choral concert in the Field house. . . **Fr. Handran** and the singers deserve high praise. After the concert the local lads renewed old friendships —or tried to — with the bevy of brunettes, blondes, and redheads from across the way.

* * *

IMPROVEMENTS:

The coat-hangers that have been placed in the Pie Shoppe. . . Better be careful, **Louie**, some of the fellows will start looking for a valet to hang up their coats.

* * *

TID-BITS:

It's a shame the way little **Ed Jones** picks on footballer **Ben Danik** in class . . . maybe our halfback should eat more Wheaties or try vitamin injections. . . **Prof. Dougherty** says that the coming song hit is "There'll Be Low Marks Over Villanova" . . . he might be right at that. . . **"Major" Gray** is nervously awaiting acceptance either in the army or medical school . . . well, he'll have plenty of company in the army.

"Elk" Murray is being very quiet about his relations with Betty these days . . . perhaps he and the light of his life have had a little squabble. . . Wonder whether **Willie Rafetto** enjoyed last Friday night? Seems that he made a date with a certain pretty young friend of **Scotty's** to go to a party . . . well ,the party was called off and Willie—with his date—went to dinner and a show to the tune of $15. Scotty is now laughing at Willie, who is rather broke and disgusted . . . the big wolf.

Cozy **Andy Melton** likes to "Remember Pearl Harbor" for certain reasons . . . and none of the reasons have anything to do with the war. It's a rather long story, but our hero will tell you the more intimate details. Engineer **Bill Steward** would like to use his head for an atom-buster . . . we don't profess to know, but doctors say that anything like that tends to bust the skull at the same time.

Meet The Boys: John's A Success Of The Small Town Lads; The I. R. C. Is One Of Jerry's Fads

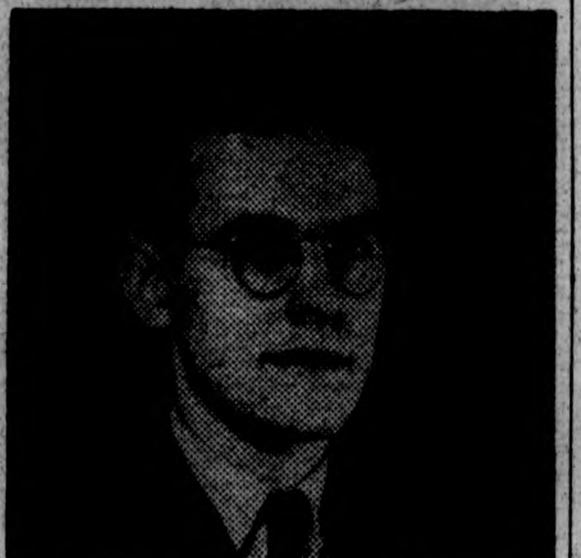
By TOM SCHUBERT

FROM the little hamlet of Gardenville in Bucks County comes one of the year's outstanding seniors. It was on December 21, 1921, that John P. Fullam made his debut into life a few miles from the teeming metropolis of Doylestown, Pa.

John spent eight years in Gardenville Grade School's one room, and, like all "country gentlemen," insists that no better elementary education is offered anywhere. Upon graduation he entered Doylestown, High School.

A Busy Man

Here he immediately proceeded to make a name for himself by becoming active in virtually every department of school life. Besides staying consistently near the top of the honor roll, he was co-editor of the school paper, served on the year book staff, and was active in the debating society. Confining his interest in sports to a managerial capacity, he acted as a track manager and assistant football manager. The school chorus benefited by his fine singing voice, and several dramatic productions numbered Fullam among their personnel.



In June, 1938, in open competition with several hundred students, John came out the winner of a scholarship to Villanova. It would be impossible to pick out any one thing as his outstanding accomplishment here, for he rose to the top of nearly every activity in which he participated.

Feature Writer

For three years he was a staff writer on the VILLANOVAN, and in his last year he overshadowed all his predecessors as Feature Editor with the excellence of his writings. As College Editor of the 1942 Belle Air, he will be largely responsible for whatever success that publication achieves.

His work for three years in connection with Beta Gamma, college debating society, resulted in his being appointed to the difficult position of manager of that organization in his senior year. He has been a member of the choral society since his freshman year, and last year he was chosen to sing with the male quartet. This year he serves as secretary to the singers.

The members of Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity, with which he has been associated for two years, have selected him as their current representative on the student council. He is a member of the International Relations Club, and was a frequent attendant at the History Seminar in his freshman year.

High Marks, Too

In the spare time left over from these activities, John manages to stay at the top of the education school honor roll. He expects to begin practice teaching in his major subject, Latin, sometime in February at Upper Darby High School.

John hasn't much to say about his social life, but confesses to a fear that some of the "good-looking blondes" at Upper Darby will prove to be disciplinary problems. What makes him associate blondes with problems w haven't been able to discover.

John returns home each summer and does farm work. However, he denies any connection between the knowledge he gains in the corn fields during the summer and the calibre of his frequent "puns."

A PROVERBIALLY "good thing in a little package" is Gerard F. Belz, senior artsman. Born in Atlantic City on March 9, 1920, Jerry moved with his family to Philadelphia a year later and has lived there ever since.

His grammar school days were spent at the Incarnation in Olney, where was promptly established a precedent which he has never forsaken: that of appearing on the honor rolls.

At St. Joseph's Prep., where he spent his next four years, Jerry proved efficient in everything he tried. He was made sports editor of the school magazine, the "Chronicle," and of the year book. When he turned his hand to sports, he merited three letters on the varsity tennis team and became high-scorer in the intra-mural basketball league. In connection with the schol sodality, he was appointed a counsellor; and in his junior year, he was elected class officer. In his last year he served on the dance committee.

Heads I. R. C.

On coming to Villanova four years ago, Jerry immediately set out on a college career to match his high school life in many respects. He became a member of the Choral Society in his first year; in his sophomore year he was manager; and in his junior year he was secretary and treasurer. After two years in the International Relations Club, he was elected to the presidency of that organization in his senior year.

For four years he has been a staff writer for the VILLANOVAN and during the past year most of the weekly cartoons have borne the name of Belz. He is also a member of the Arts fraternity. Other organizations to which he has belonged at various times include the Radio Club and Beta Gamma.

A Postman

Most of Jerry's leisure hours for the past few years, in the evening during the school year and all day during the summer, have been spent working at the Post Office. This year he took on the added task of attending journalism school at night. He hopes to engage in some kind of journalistic work after graduation.

Jerry's social life seems inevitably bound up with International Relations. His interest in the good-neighbor policy is said to be fostered by an admiration for a certain young neighbor two doors removed, whose initials are Marie.

His colleagues in the International Relations Club will never let him forget the time when their very self-possessed president knocked over a fruit cocktail at a Lehigh University dinner.

Students Express Varied Opinions On Plan For Accelerated Program

By TOM McFARLAND

With the results of the student vote concerning the accelerated program of study still in the Registrar's office, it is almost impossible to judge how the students themselves feel about the new system. A good method of ascertaining the feelings of the student body is to conduct a cross section poll of opinion. It is, therefore, with a resigned spirit that we submit the following candid quotations. We know that they mean nothing; we feel, however, that they may prove interesting, if nothing else.

Majority Approve

The general run of students approve the scheme; their reasons are varied.

Nick Eni, a junior in the science school, feels that the plan is "excellent for those fellows who contemplate entering medical school and later serving in the Army as doctors." **Jim Bonner**, sophomore engineers: "Good chance to get degree early." **John Kirchner**, senior engineer, and president of senior class: "The college is doing its part. The plan may give those about to be drafted a chance to finish school. It's a good idea."

Advantages Cited

Jim Connelly, sophomore artsman reasons, "It's fairly hard getting used to the prospect of school in the summer, but since it is necessary, and to our own advantage, we should waste no time in putting the plan into practice." **George Harris**, Junior Education: "Very good idea; it seems to be the only solution to a very pressing problem." **Don Speese**, senior in the science school: "Perfect idea. It gives the underclassmen a chance to graduate, and perhaps, to obtain a commission."

End of Social Life

Robert Bolger, sophomore in the C & F school, presents a new angle: "The new system will mean the elimination of many social activities, and the end of college life as such; but it is the only answer. This is merely the beginning of our sacrifices. We will be called upon to make very many more for the good of our country."

William Walpole, junior class president: "The program gives many students a chance to receive their degrees who would otherwise have found it impossible. Since the system is voluntary it will not work too much hardship on the student."

Dissenting Opinions

So far we have presented only one side of the question. There were a few "nays" on our pad when we were finished asking the pertinent question. Thus far we have heard only those who feel that the college is lending the student untold aid by the adoption of the new accelerated system. Here is the other side.

William Craven, a junior in the commerce school, states:

"I do not relish the prospect of going to school during the summer months. Every student both needs and appreciates a break in the school term. With a well-spent summer behind, he is physically refreshed and eagerly awaits the start of a new term."

James Finnegan, Sophomore C. & F.; "Definitely disapprove of the plan. Many students, myself included, find it necessary to work during the summer months. The loss of the summer vacation will hurt me financially, so that I may be unable to continue my education."

This last opinion was reiterated often as we went the rounds. However, the student who desire to continue with the four year plan may find solace in the fact that the new system is not compulsory. One may do what he wishes; the new program is optional.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, Jan. 20—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting	1:00 P. M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Jan. 21—	
Music Seminar	12:30 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Applicants	1:00 P. M.
Kappa Gamma Sigma	1:30 P. M.
Spanish Club	7:00 P. M.
Thursday, Jan. 22—	
Science Forum	10:45 A. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A. M.
Friday, Jan. 23—	
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P. M.
Saturday, Jan. 24—	
Varsity Basketball: Villanova vs. Muhlenberg (Allentown, Pa.)	8:00 P. M.
Monday, Jan. 26—	
Mid-year Examinations Begin	9:00 A. M.

Amusing
The Muse

By a Typical Villanova Student

Two days ago, last Sunday eve,
Our Field House was the scene
Of one of the biggest concerts
we've
—Recently, at least—seen.

The hall was filled with audience,
Both relatives and others,
Who paid their nine and ninety
cents
To hear sons, daughters, sisters
or brothers.

The music we knew naught about
—How excellent it was—
So criticism we shall leave
To better men than us.

The solos, and the harp duet,
Some say, were simply swell,
We really thought so too, and yet
We'd scarcely time to tell.

All we could do was roll and
whirl
Our eyes, in glances keen—
We know now why 'tis said,
"Those girls
Are seldom heard: they're seen!"

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

ON behalf of the Tally Ho readers here's for a successful and happy future to our retired Exchange Editor, **Bruno Talvacchia.** Tally Ho, Bruno.

On a mule behind, two feet we
find,
And two we find before.
We look behind before we find
What two behind be for.

—St. Joe Chronicle.

* * *

Worth Repeating:

"Those having lamps will pass them on to others." In these darkened days is there any more stimulating greeting than these words of Plato? To hold fast to faith in troublous times is the test of character which endures. No blackout can dim that valiant spirit which shines unconquered no matter how rough the way, which pierces the murk to meet the dawn of a better world. For seventy-four years we have upheld and guarded our beacon of kindness, justice and mercy to every living thing. Every passing decade has contributed increasing numbers to the ranks of those who, having seen the light, kindle the torches of neighbors. The day will come when present evil will be vanquished and the rays of love and charity gleam more brightly along the path of humanity in its upward climb toward the stars: the words of Winston Churchill, **"A light, calm and resplendent, which will shine over all the lands and over all the seas."**

—S. P. C. A. Animaldom.

* * *

Chicken Feed:

Three managers of chicken farms in Russia, so the story goes, were being questioned by an investigator. "What do you feed your chickens?" "Corn."

"You're under arrest. We use corn to feed people."

The second heard this conversation and tried to play safe.

"What do you feed your chickens?" the question came.

"Cornhusks."

"You're under arrest. We use cornhusks to make cloth. And you?" he asked, turning to the third man.

"I give my chickens the money and tell them to go buy their own food."

Marquette U. Journal.

* * *

Taking Shortage Seriously:

The following sign was reported seen in a restaurant in Houston, Texas: "Use less sugar and stir like h——; we don't mind the noise."

* * *

What's Holding Us Together:

According to the census bureau (and they ought to know), it takes more than twelve million gross, or nearly one hundred and fifty million safety pins to do the job safety pins do in this country.

* * *

Profiteering:

"We'd rather do business with ten Japs than one American," reads a sign displayed in the window of a mid-city funeral parlor.

* * *

Intermission:

He put his arm around her
The color left her cheek,
It stayed upon his overcoat
For just about a week.

Utah Chronicle.

* * *

From **"The Comedian"** we quote an apt description which may be shortly applied to not a few seniors:

Break, break, break,
On the cold gray stones, O sea.
But I'll bet you could break for
forty years,
And not be as broke as me.

* * *

Better Get Started:

The following article is reprinted from the Franklin & Marshall **"Student Weekly."** It is part of the technique used to pass the finals and is known as "Paving the Way": "One week before the exams, start studying. Then every time you know the answer, volunteer. Naturally, after a week of volunteering, the prof will think you've been studying all year."

Notice—Not responsible for any effects contracted from the above advice.

First Villanova M. D. Returns To Tell Science Forum Of New X-Ray Method

By FRANCIS A. REESE

Charles Heiken, M. D., Villanova alumnus and at present a recognized X-ray and heart specialist, returned here last Thursday to speak before the Science Forum. His topic was "New Developments in X-ray Technique."

Dr. Heiken was the first member of the pre-medical school to become a physician. He was in his sophomore year when the School of Science was founded by Rev. Edward G. Dohan, O. S. A., in 1914. He promptly became a member of the school—at that time it was a part of the Arts School—and took up his pre-medical studies.

On leaving Villanova in 1916 Dr. Heiken matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1920. At present he is associated with the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.

Inventor a Layman

The story of the discovery of this new technique is as noteworthy from the viewpoint of human interest as is the story of its development and effects from a viewpoint of medical science. The inventor was not a physician, but a layman.

Louis Keiffer was a patient at a sanatorium in White Haven when the authorities there installed X-ray equipment for the first time. While being treated for tuberculosis he became interested in X-ray work. Before he was discharged he applied for the position as technician there. Inasmuch as he was affectionately known as "the itch," the authorities thought it best to the interests of all concerned to deny his request. Events took their course and the paths of Dr. Heiken (on the staff there at that time) and Keiffer diverged.

New Theory Offered

Several years intervened and in 1934 the two again met. At this time Keiffer revealed his plan for an improvement of the ordinary X-ray technique to Heiken. Keiffer thought that more depth could be attained in an X-ray picture if the energy source (X-ray tube) and the film above the patient were moved in opposite directions at the same speed. This made use of the same principle which applies to an individual who in traveling past a picket fence in an automobile does not see the pickets.

This was a radical departure from the procedure which had been in use for many years. The effect of this new technique was to eliminate the shadows of the ribs and to allow for greater freedom in the observation of lung tissue.

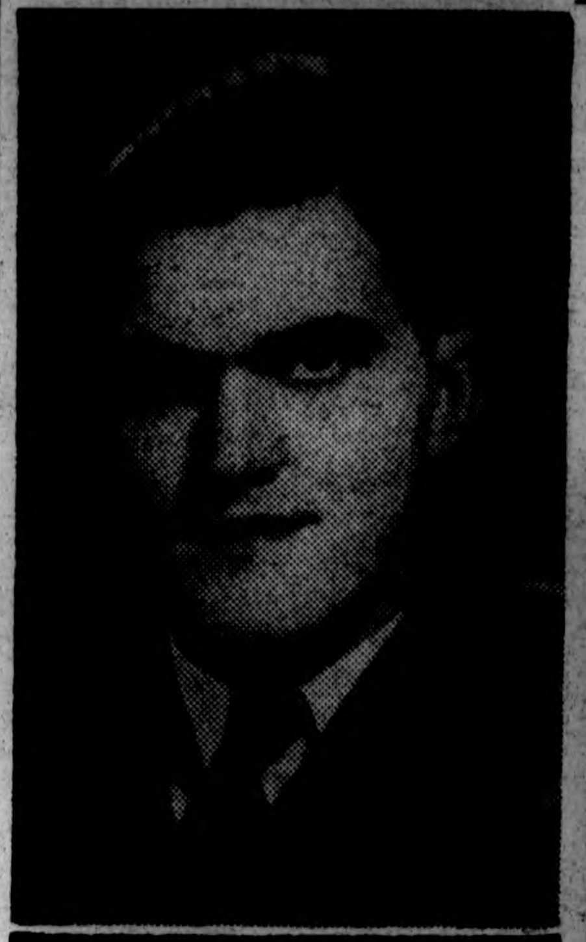
Dr. Heiken became interested in Keiffer's theory and the two worked out plans which, after consultations with other X-ray men, they took to several engineers. They produced a model for taking this new type of X-ray picture. The model produced the results which Keiffer had predicted and another link was added to the knowledge in the field of medicine.

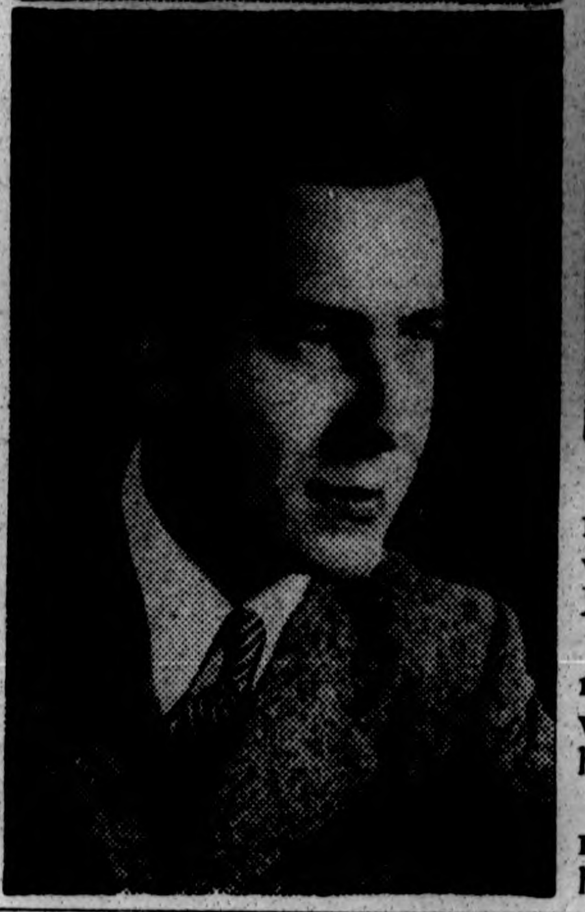
New X-rays Shown

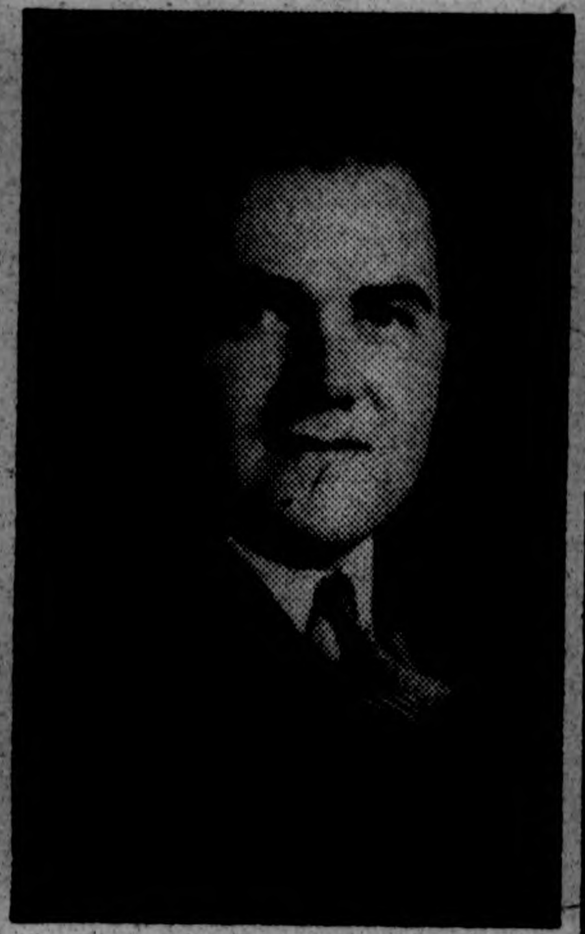
In conjunction with his talk, Dr. Heiken presented several stereoscopic projections. These demonstrated the new technique which produces a picture known as a planogram. This is an improvement over the older type of X-ray pictures. Planograms not only eliminate the shadows of the ribs but also enable exposure of cavities on the lungs because of the greater depth perception. This was impossible with the older type of X-ray pictures. Planograms are now extensively used in the diagnosis of tuberculosis.

Today Louis Keiffer, who several years ago was known as "the itch," is now the director of all X-ray work in Connecticut.

Seniors Relinquish Positions On Managing Board







One the *left* is WILLIAM E. SCHUBERT, arts student, who, after four years on the staff, has retired as MANAGING EDITOR, prior to which he was COPY EDITOR.

HOWARD A. MCCALL, another arts student **at *right,*** finishes up four years of newspaper work, the last of which he acted as LITERARY EDITOR.

Directly above is JOHN T. GALLAGHER, of the commerce school, who held the post of BUSINESS MANAGER for three years.

Again at the *left* is another commerce man, THOMAS A. SULLIVAN. After three years as a writer, he became COPY EDITOR.

On the *right* is JOHN P. FULLAM, of the arts school, who leaves his position as FEATURE EDITOR.

Book Club Lists Current "Bests"

Most of the leading fictional and non-fictional works currently attributed as being best sellers in the New York "Herald Tribune" analysis of "What America is reading" are now obtainable in the circulation collection of the Club.

The first three leading fictional works, "Windswept," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber, and "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, have been on the club's list since it again became active this year. "Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer, together with "The Secret History of the American Revolution," "A Treasury of Gilbert & Sullivan," and "Reveille in Washington" are all rated as being among the first seven most popular non-fictional works in America today.

"Botany Bay," by Nordhoff & Hall, and "All that Glitters," by Frances Parkinson Keyes are also among the leading fictional works, while Bellamy Partridge's "Big Family" and Helen Clapesattle's "The Doctors Mayo" receive first rating among the non-fictional works.

The last named work is a biography of the two brothers who founded the Mayo Clinic and who, incidentally, received honorary degrees here at Villanova.

Briefs On The News

Fr. Stanford Addresses Trenton Alumni; Naval Reserve Examinations for Engineers To Be Held Jan. 23 and 24

The freshman debating squad has been invited by the debaters of Norristown High School to meet in a discussion of the question of compulsory military service in peacetime.

It was announced by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of the group, that any freshmen who intend to be active on the varsity squad next year must attend the meetings and compete in the matches this year in order to be eligible.

Speaking before the Villanova Club of Trenton, N. J., on Monday night, Jan. 12, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, told how the school was reacting to the current war situation. He explained the new acceleration plan of three semesters a year instead of two, and how this program will affect the student body and faculty.

Others who spoke to the 35 alumni present from the Trenton area were Daniel Pacenta, president of the club; John P. Keffer, president of the alumni association; and William G. Slaughter, alumni secretary.

The number of applicants for the Naval Reserve who have enrolled at the office of the dean of engineering has now reached a total of sixty-seven.

On Jan. 23 and 24 the Navy will conduct physical examinations for the enrollees. A doctor, a dentist and two orderlies will be in the infirmary from 9:30 A. M. to submit the candidates to the required physical examinations. As two men must be called every twenty minutes, all men must report to the office of the dean of engineering to have their names put on the schedule for examination.

William Cabrera, junior commerce student, by means of a travelogue, conducted the members of the Spanish Club through the isle of Puerto Rico at their weekly meeting last Wednesday evening.

During the course of his remarks, Cabrera placed particular emphasis on the patriotism and religious faith of the Puerto Ricans. "Though we live below the equator and speak a different tongue, we are all Americans," he said.

In summing up the attitudes held by his countrymen, who are predominantly Catholics, Cabrera added, "The tempo of all the island inhabitants is ever aimed at the goal of faithful duty toward God and country." Carbrera traced the history of the island and pointed out the strategically important position it occupies in hemisphere defense.

Interviews of seniors in the engineering school will be conducted Feb. 28 by a representative of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The interviews will be arranged by the Placement Service.

During the past week, senior mechanical and civil engineering students met with M. J. Bergen, representative of the DuPont Company. Formal offers will be sent to those students who meet with the company's qualifications.

James M. Sullivan, freshman science student, addressed the Research Seminar last Thursday on the topic, "Photo-chemistry."

In his dissertation, Sullivan pointed out the important part played by photochemistry in the fields of biology, chemistry, and physics. He also discussed the application and relationship of photochemistry to these sciences.

There will be no meeting of the Research Seminar this Thursday because of the mid-year examinations scheduled for next week.

Two Leave Posts On College Weekly

ALBERT D'ALONZO **ROBERT F. DONOVAN**

After covering Villanova's activities for the past year, Albert D'Alonzo, engineering student, retires as Photography Editor. Also relinquishing his position is Robert F. Donovan, of the commerce school, who finished serving as Subscription Manager with last week's issue.

"Ex" Recalls

Continued From Page One

heads were dropped and replaced by modern ones.

Unforgettable Joe Barnes teamed up with him to produce a sports section that was second to none—and opinions that feared none. Fiery Andy D'Angelo, Gus "If He's Living, I'll Get His Picture for You" Mancuso, Schisler, "Ming" Toy, Murray Zealor, George Flannery—another great bunch left the scene.

It was our turn. The paper's standards dropped when it got its editor, but—and I know I'm right—he got the best staff and editorial assistants since 1927 to see that the work was done and right.

We came in at a difficult time. A war was waging in Europe and the United States was girding. A fighting minority was doing all in its power to prevent the inevitable. It was a time of name-calling, of "lendleasers," of "war-mongers," of "America Firsters," of "all aid, short of war," of "national defense," of "get in before it's too late." The VILLANOVAN chose its path and stuck to it. We condoned "all aid, short of war" for Britain, Russia, and the others fighting the Axis; but we refused to sanction military involvement in World War II.

Then Came War

Then came Dec. 7, just before we were to retire. The Japanese put into action their long-laid plans and hit America at Pearl Harbor, in the Philippines, on Wake and Midway. The Axis followed in declaring war on the United States. It was war — against a foe who'll give no quarter.

We recognized the duty of our citizenry to stand 100% united against the aggressor . . . to fight until oppressive dictatorships are overthrown and the world is once more at peace.

And so we stepped out of collegiate journalism as our war effort gathered momentum, into a world we did not recognize . . . but into a world we are detemined must become a happier place in which to live, a rational earth.

As is the habit with torches, the torch of the VILLANOVAN was flung to the new staff . . . a staff that will find it harder than ever before to keep the torch burning. A staff that faces the task of putting out the paper during a busy wartime . . . of keeping close-track of developments that affect Villanova and interpreting them . . . of publishing the VILLANOVAN until May, as usual, and then continuing on to put it out during the summer. We don't envy their task one bit, but we admire them.

And now we're out, studying harder than before, making sacrifices, preparing.

Music Seminar Sponsors Quiz Contest Wednesday

A musical guessing contest will be conducted by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch tomorrow afternoon, during the meeting of the Music Seminar which will begin promptly at one o'clock in the Mendel amphitheatre and is open to all students.

The participants will be asked to identify both the title and the composer of each of the twenty selections chosen for the quiz by Dr. Haenisch. The type of music will vary from the regular classics to the lighter and more popular semi-classics.

A prize of one dollar's worth of Victor Red Seal records will be awarded to the student making the greatest number of correct choices. In the event of a tie, a duplicate prize will be arranged.

There will also be a half-hour of miscellaneous selections before the contest begins at one o'clock. These pieces have been chosen at random from famous operas and musical scores.

Seminar Discusses Math Use In Music

"Mathematics in Music" was the subject of a paper delivered by Robert P. Koob, junior chemical engineering student, before last Friday evening's meeting of the Mathematics Seminar.

The paper was not only devoted to the uses of mathematical patterns in music but also the different types of sound waves. With the use of the oscillograph, Koob demonstrated the various types of sound waves and how they differ from each other. Two musical instruments, the trombone and the occarina, were used in the demonstration. He climaxed his talk with a method of determining the pitch of tones created by the wind blowing through either trees or rigging. "Given the velocity of the wind and the thickness of the obstacle, it is possible to tell the note or pitch of the tone sounded," he explained. The seminar was also shown the method of analyzing sound waves through the use of Fournier's equation.

The next meeting of the seminar is scheduled for February 20. Thomas C. Muraski, chemical engineering student, is slated to speak on "Tricks in Mathematics." For the following meeting, Joseph Dorsey, senior engineer, will speak on "Magical Squares."

The seminar is considering for the near future joint meetings to include the Mathematics Clubs of Chestnut Hill and Immaculata Colleges.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Jake Mauch
Sports Editor

IT is with deep misgivings that we bid adieu to ex-editor Bob Funabashi, whose complacent countenance graces the two column spread next door. To Bob we are greatly indebted for his guidance during the past year, breaking us in to take over the post he vacated last week.

We also owe thanks to our first two bosses, Phil Dunn, and that Westbrook Pegler edition of Villanova sports writers, Joe Barnes, for initiating us into this business. But it was Bob Funabashi who orientated us into the heavy duties which we are about to undertake, and we're going to miss the guiding hand. We already found that out this past week-end.

Before this same Mr. Funabashi passes from the sports public's eye, we wish to mention something that most fans overlook. He was supporting losing teams during his term as editor; that is, losing teams in view of the past Wildcat athletic records, and this is tough on any editor. But Bob did a fine job and it is our firm hope to continue the good work.

Those forecasters of college sports, who predicted several weeks ago that schools would use freshmen for varsity athletics next year seem to have been at least half-right, anyway. We see that several colleges, including Dartmouth, have already adopted the plan. Probably all the smaller colleges and universities will either take to the plan voluntarily or be forced to adopt it because of lack om material.

Here, at Villanova, it has been given much consideration and it is possible that it will be used by all varsity coaches, especially Clipper Smith. But nothing is definite until the Athletc Board meets to discuss it.

In view of the conditions prevailing at this time in colleges, with students cramming courses in order to finish in three years and with more students being drafted every week, we think this policy should be adopted here. It would be beneficial to coach, athlete, and fan.

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

I-M Sports Grow In New Program

Four Extra Months of Baseball; Tennis, Golf, and Swimming Benefit

The accelerated program of study not only affects the scholastic side of things, but will also have a great part in stepping up the Intramural games, according to a statement issued last week by Fr. McKee, moderator.

Beginning June 1, and continuing until the end of the semester, the new sports program will include: baseball, of both the hard and soft varieties, swimming, tennis, and golf. It is doubtful that track will be included. Football, boxing and basketball have not been considered in the warm weather set-up.

Baseball Expanded

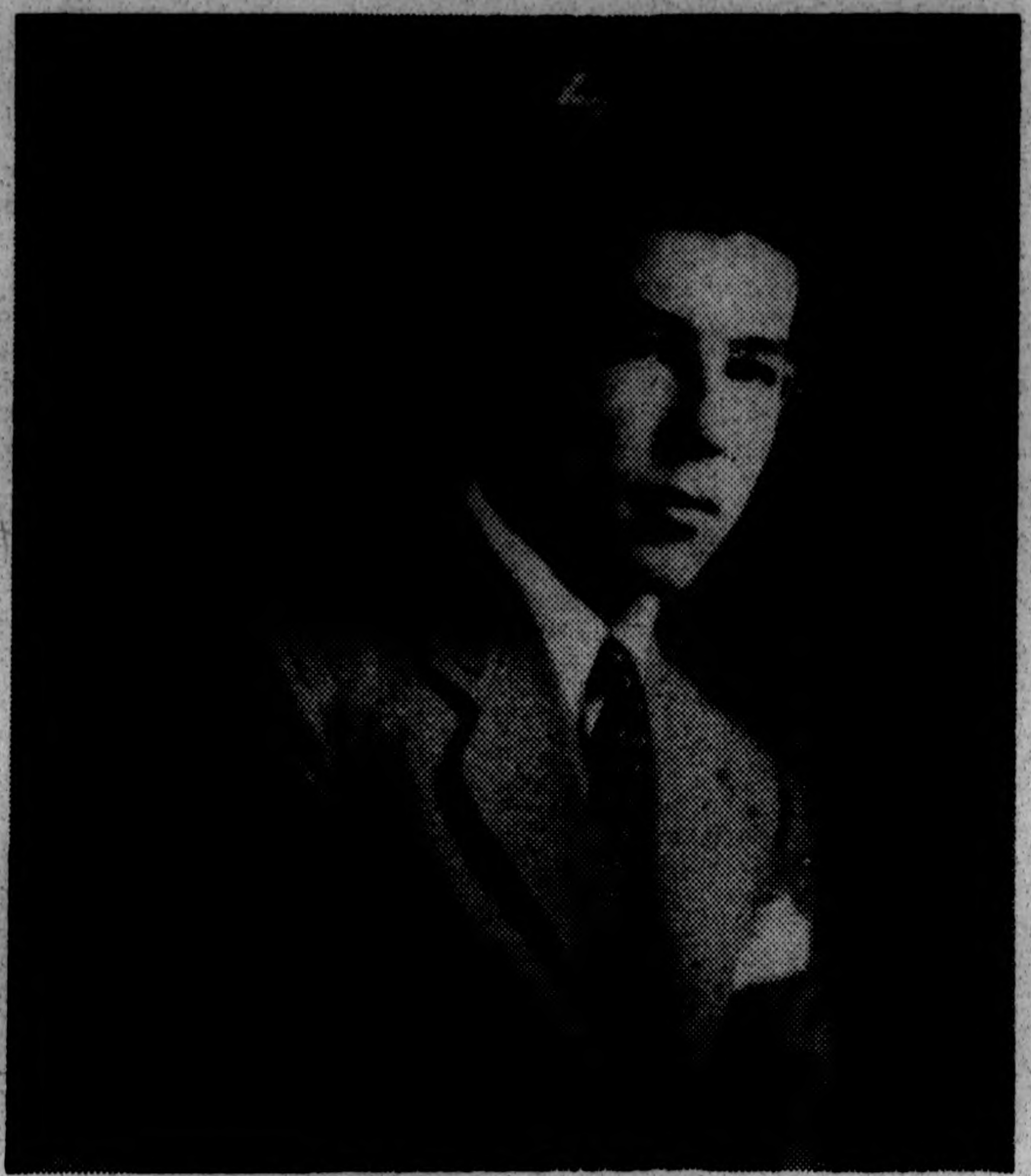
In former years the hardball and softball seasons extended for a mere four weeks; in the new system, these game will be played for approximately four months. The schedule will be as intense as that of basketball. So intense will it be, that is, so many games will be played, that it is very likely the semester will be divided into halves.

Tennis and golf are also helped by the new angle. The tournaments in these two sports will be held during the summer semester, rather than in the Spring. Intramural swimming will probably be the most popular of sports. The next swimming meet on the intramural schedule will take place during the Summer.

Schedules in Making

It is quite obvious that the intramural organizations will derive benefit from the accelerated program. The lack of time devoted to Spring and Summer sports has always been an objection. For the duration of the war, at least, students will have the opportunity of satiating their post-hibernation athletic desires. Schedules are still in embryo and they will be published in early Spring.

Curtain Call



ROBERT J. FUNABASHI
was elevated to the editor's chair, the position he held during the VILLANOVAN. Funabashi served three years on the staff before he was elevated to the editor's char, the position he held during the past year.

Cagers Split; Trounce Scranton, But Succumb To Albright Attack

Tommies Taken 45 - 39; Shollenberger Leads Lions to 50-40 Win Over 'Cats

By BILL WALSH

After being victorious in five consecutive contests when they defeated the powerful Scranton University cagers on Wednesday to the tune of 45-39, Villanova's up and down basketball team struck a tarter in the Albright Lions. Saturday night, when they were defeated in a hard fought contest 50-40. This defeat was a great surprise to all the Wildcats' rooters as it was generally felt that the Severance-men had finally hit their winning stride.

The Scranton game, witnessed by 3000 spectators, undoubtedly produced the best basketball shown this season by the Blue and White courtmen. The Tomcats, conquerors of Detroit and Geneva, were rated to be a very hot club, and on Wednesday evening they lived up to all their pre-game buildups. The Tommies led at the end of the first quarter, 11-9, but Klotz and Drizen began to apply the pressure and Villanova held the lead at halftime, 24-20.

Scranton Rallies

With Drizen really going to town in the third period, the Upstaters were buried under a barrage of field goals, and were fourteen points behind as the final quarter began. The Tomcats then put on a desperate rally which netted them sixteen points, but fell seven markers short of victory.

Boandl, the towering Purple pivotman, threw in three field goals and three fouls in this final period and was high scorer for Scranton with eleven points. For the Wildcats it was the sophomore combination again, as Chuck Drizen was high with seventeen, followed by Red Klotz with twelve.

Shollenberger Hot

Despite the brilliant efforts of Bill Wood, the junior setshot artist, who scored eighteen points on Saturday night, the Wildcats were upset by the surprisingly strong Albright quintet. The Reading team brought the 'Cats undefeated reign to an abrupt ending afer five games. The Crimson and White dribblers avenged their last season's 48-39 setback by virtue of a vastly superior passing attack, before more than 2500 frenzied fans.

With Capt. Dick Shollenberger, 1941 Eastern Pennsylvania Conference scoring leader on a rampage, the Wildcats faced a torrid session, in which the Lions outshot them 19 field goals to 15.

Red Klotz dropped a field goal eight seconds after the opening whistle to give Villanova a 2-0 lead,

ALBRIGHT
Continued on Page Seven

Rider, Seton Hall Met By Natators

The swimming team takes to the road this week and in the space of four days meets two foes in foreign tanks. Tomorrow, Coach Tom Moore takes his natators to Trenton to meet the Rider College swimmers, and on Saturday afternoon they will journey to South Orange, N. J., to face Seton Hall.

Rider is coached by Bill Moore, who, not only possesses the same cognomen as the Wildcat coach, but was likewise a former swimmer at the institution he coaches. In the last few years Rider has entered the swimming spotlight as one of the better small teams in the east and they have produced several natators who gained national prominence.

Hornyak Returns

This year they are minus six of last years' band that compiled a record of six wins and three losses; a team which nosed out Villanova, 39-36, in the final event of the contest. However, they still have the veterans Jim Berta, freestyler, Jules Kazarow, backstroker, and Captain George Hornyak, stellar diver of the past two seasons.

The loss of ex-captain Irwin Goodman, team strong man, was a heavy blow to the Bronchos. Goodman swam three events in every met during the year. He compiled a record of 87 points scored in nine dual meets.

Three days later the 'Cats will meet Seton Hall in their third swimming encounter of the season. Villanova did not meet the Setonians last year but in 1940 walloped them 46-9. This was their first season of the competition and they have grown considerably stronger over last season.

Freshmen Eligibility Rule May Be Waived Next Year

The relaxation of Freshmen Eligibility rules to permit freshmen to compete in varsity sports may become a part of the college athletic curriculum at Villanova in the near future. However, nothing definite has been released by the school.

Statements in local newspapers last week saying that Villanova would adopt this policy beginning next school year, were not confirmed by the athletic authorities here at the Main Line.

Board To Vote

According to Rev. Francis X. McGuire, Vice-President, and Moderator of Athletics, the plan is under consideration by the Athletic Board. The Board will vote on it at their next meeting which will be held within a fortnight.

With the new program of accelerated studies, whereby a student can finish college in three years it may be necessary for the school to adopt the system. Dartmouth College has already chosen it and probably many of the other smaller colleges and universities will favor it within the next month.

Coach Clipper Smith has written to Gus Dorais, coach of the Detroit Titans to get his reaction to the matter, and to see how he feels about playing teams who adopt the policy.

Courtmen Seek More Victories; Meet Rider, Mules, On Week-End

Trentonians Host to Villanova Friday Night as Captain Gray and Bob Kelty Play Before Hometown Fans; Brooklyn College and Lehigh Fives Engaged Next Week

By JACK DUDLEY

There should be a homecoming celebration in Trenton this Friday evening when Villanova meets Rider College. The story begins back when the Trenton Catholic High School lineup contained the names of Dick Gray, Bob Kelty and Gil Rossi. Captained by the last-named young man, this team swept through the opposition to its state group championship. It was recognized as one of the outstanding high school teams in this part of the country.

It was natural to expect the future to bring word of these boys making names for themselves as college stars Friday Night. Captain Gil Rossi of the Rider Bronchos plays host to Captain Dick Gray and able assistant Bob Kelty of Villanova in the first collegiate reunion of these former team-mates.

Rossi Star

Rider College is coached by H. Rex Ellis, Notre Dame alumnus, now in his second year at the Trenton School. Last year his team won eleven and lost seven, victories being scored over St. Francis of Brooklyn, Wake Forrest of the Southern Conference, and Wittenberg. This year the Bronchos are in the midst of their longest and toughest schedule.

Eight lettermen returned this year to give Ellis the nucleus around which he has built his team. Captain Gil Rossi has been an ideal team player, a consistent scorer and a dependable defensive star. Russ Coleman at center has been of value under the basket where his height shows up. Johnny D'Aiutolo, stocky guard is a standout on defense and a good feeder on plays. The Main Liners will attempt to make Rider their seventh consecutive victim.

The following night the Wildcats play Muhlenberg College in Allentown. Presupposing a Villanova victory at Trenton Friday night, a victory over the Mules would extend Villanova's winning streak to eight out of nine games.

Coach Alvin F. "Doggie" Julian has three veterans from last year's team in his starting lineup. Pete Schneider, 6' 2" center; is back at his old position and Charlie Trinkle and Jack Minogue are still holding down the forward spots.

11 Day Layoff

The "Mules," Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference members have faced such teams as Temple, St. Joseph's, and Manhattan so far this season.

Returning to this campus the 'Cats await a vsit on Feb. 4th from Brooklyn College. The lull in the schedule is to permit preparation for the mid-years. Following such a layoff, the team should be ready for lots of action.

On the seventh of February, Villanova will make its first appearance in Grace Hall, new $300,000 sports arena of Lehigh University at Bethlehem.

Three lettermen of last year's Engineers returned for action this year. In addition, Coach Westerman has five numeral-winners from the freshman team and some senior holdovers.

Captained by Jack Lane of Mt. Lebanon the team is made up of Joe Ambrogi, Lansdowne, Bob Baily, Summit, N. J., Don Brownlee, New York, and Bill Binder, of Steelton.

Trackmen Prime For Millrose Run

Mile and Two Mile Teams Compete; Captain Hooper Entered in 880 Special

On February 7th the varsity track team travels to New York for their first meet of the indoor campaign. The runners will compete in the Classic Millrose games held in the Big City's famed Madison Square Garden.

In this meet the Mile Relay team will face the cream of the eastern track circle crop. Such outstanding clubs as Fordham University, Rhole Island State, Georgetown, and Boston College will provide stiff competition for the Blue and White thinclads.

Mile Team Strong

This year Coach Jim Elliott has the most powerful squad of indoormen in the team's history. He has seven men, all outstanding runners, who are vying for positions. From these, two formidable teams can be fashioned. The mile relay team will be composed of sprinters John Dicarlo and George Guida, together with sophomore middle distance men Bob O'Sullivan and Dixie Dunbar.

Coach Elliott will choose his two mile team from the following men: Captain Bill Hooper, Dutch McCarthy, Harry Keefrider, O'Sullivan, and Dunbar. Hooper has also been invited to run in the famed Millrose 880, a feature of the games.

Time Trials Held

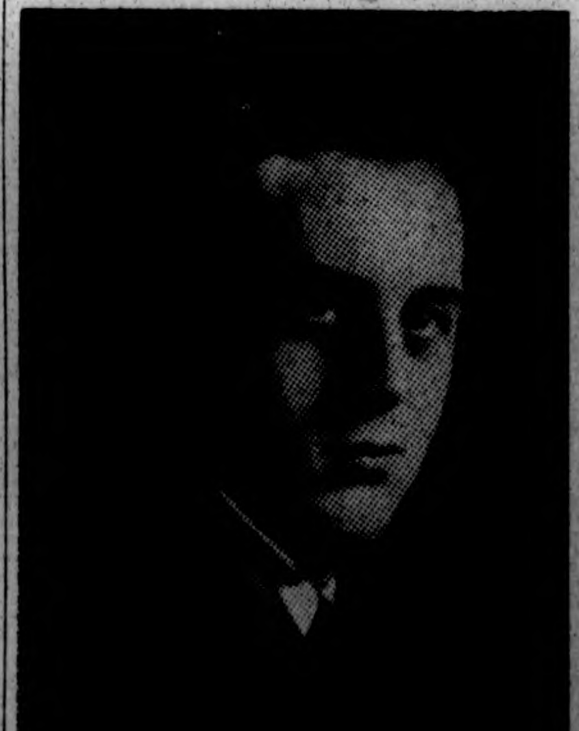
Ace sprinter, John DiCarlo, who will probably be the leadoff man on the Mile team, has been having trouble finding time to practice. DiCarlo is taking the C. A. A. pilot training course which takes up most of his time outside of class. However, Jim Elliott expects to have his star at the peak for the Millrose games.

The runners practice every day on the board track behind the stadium and on Wednesdays and Saturdays coach Elliott takes his boys down to the University of Pennsylvania's track on Museum Field. Last week the first time trials of the season were held there, and although Jumbo would not reveal the results, he appeared to be satisfied with their work.

New Writers

With the retirement of the old staff last week, several positions for sports writers on the VILLANOVAN were left open. Any underclassmen wishing to try out, please report to the office between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M. today.

There will also be a meeting of the regular sports staff at 1:00 P. M. today. It is highly important that all members of this staff be present at this meeting.



FRED J. CLARKE, '42
Writer of the column HERE AND THERE during the past year, Clark retires from the paper. He worked three years on the staff before assuming the duties of columnist.

Day Hops, Austin Strengthen Leads In Mural League

Both Teams Win Two Games During Past Week as Mendel Quintet Stretches Victory Streak

The fast-moving, hard-fighting, Mendel Day Hops basketball team boosted their winning margin to 14 straight victories in the Intramural Basketball Championship as they defeated a weak Mendel Residents' team and Fedigan Hall during the past week's campaign.

Led by their sharp-shooting forwards, Nick Sachetti and Scotty Boyle, the Day Hops downed the Fediganites by the score of 27-18. These boys also aided in the defeat of the Mendel Hall five by a wide margined score of 46-17. The Day Hops led throughout the entire game with the half time score standing at 27-7 and the residents could never recover the top-heavy lead.

Austin Wins

In the most exciting game of the week Alumni Hall was able to draw out a victory over the C and F Commuters in an overtime game with the final count standing at 37-33. The high scorers for the Greenies were Breen and Fitten while the losers boasted Buxeda, who tallied 13 points.

In one of the grudge battles of the year, Fr. McKee's Blues upset the "Pasteboard Palace Boys" by a margin of 10 points. DuBois and Fenton tallied 6 points each for the winners while Bradburn was the high scorer for Alumni.

C & F downed the hard luck Fedigan Gigoloes by one point last week, 40-39 on an over-head shot by Jim Buxeda after the Fediganites had been leading during the greater part of the games. Both teams played an excellent brand of basketball worth watching by more than the few spectators who witnessed the contest.

Macek High

Austin Hall was also a winner on this evening overtaking the Penthousers by a very wide margin of 39-14. The Mendel team fought throughout the entire game, but Macek paved the way for Austin by sinking 5 field goals and one foul shot for a total of 11 points.

This year there has been a decided change in the interest for Intramural Basketball and Fedigan has been the team to suffer. In Fedigan's last few games new faces have been appearing in their lineup due to the fact that the residents of O'Dwyer and Simpson have been playing with the Gigoloes.

The Intramural program will be at a standstill until after the semester exams and the annual retreat when the game will again be resumed.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel Day Hops	4	0	1.000
Austin Hall	3	1	.750
Alumni Hall	2	2	.500
C & F Day Hops	2	2	.500
Fedigan	1	3	.250
Mendel	0	4	.000

Athletes In Service To Be Listed Soon

Many of Villanova's former athletes are now in army or navy divisions of the service working for Uncle Sam. Arrangements are being made in cooperation with William Slaughter, Alumni secretary, to find out where these men are, and to publish their names and the places where they are stationed.

JOHN NORWOOD, Lehigh, flashy forward from Hamburg, New York. Norwood, along with Captain Lane paces the Brown and White attack.

Wood Overtakes Drizen In Court Scoring Parade

During the past week's varsity basketball games Bill Wood, stellar junior courtman, jumped into the lead for team scoring honors. Herm Drizen, leader a week ago trailed close behind.

Woods scored a total of 125 points on forty-eight field goals and twenty-nine fouls. Drizen has 121 markers on thirty-nine field goals and forty fouls. Woods surpassed Drizen by virtue of his 24 points scored in the Scranton and Albright games. Drizen led the point-getters in the Scranton contest with 17 points but last Saturday night against Albright failed to score from the floor. It was the first time this season that the flashy sophomore, former Brown Prepster, was held without a field goal.

Strong on Fouls

In third place is diminutive Red Klotz. Wood's running mate at guard. He is just over the century mark with 101 points, scored on forty-one field goals and nineteen throws from the fifteen foot mark. Klotz has two more goals than second place Drizen, but hasn't been near as successful as the slim forward in scoring fouls. Drizen has an uncanny way of cutting for the basket and throwing a shot over his shoulder. Many opponents in order to stop him must foul him and even then he sometimes makes the difficult shot.

Kelty, Gerland and Gray bring up the rear of the scoring parade. Captain Dick Gray's small total is due to the fact that he has only played a few minutes of each of the last six games.

Team Scoring

Player	G	F	T
Wood	48	29	125
Drizen	39	43	121
Klotz	41	19	101
Kelty	31	12	74
Gerland	20	9	49
Gray	13	10	36

DARCY IN ARMY

Chuck Darcy, former Atlantic City high star and end on the Wildcat freshmen team last fall, left school to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

Kitten Courtmen Drop 4th Contest To Albright Team

Despite the valiant efforts of Lou Reynolds, the Freshmen cagers lost their fourth game of the season on Saturday night, when they were defeated by the Albright Frosh, 39-32.

Reynolds was high-scorer of the game as he dropped six field goals and five foul shots through the cords for a total of seventeen points. His pivot shots were working to perfection, and he scored five of his field goals in this way.

This scoring spree did not win the game for the Frosh, however, for the rest of the team, lead by Don Duffy, with three field goals, could compile a mere total of fifteen points among them, to give the Wildcats thirty-two points to the Lions' 39.

'Cats Creep Up

The Crimson and White Freshmen led from the opening whistle. Although their lead was never larger than ten points, they outclassed the Blue and White dribblers, and they had possession of the ball most of the time. The lack of height on the Wildcat quintet proved to be a great hindrance as the Albright centre Deardon repeatedly got the ball off the backboard.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 18-8, and although the Wildcats crept up to 23-16 at halftime, the outcome seemed never in doubt. The closest point of the game was reached in the third quarter when three successive field goals by Reynolds, and a foul shot by LaFrance dwindled Albright's lead to three points, but, thereafter, the Lions had no trouble as Deardon and Bunn of the home team found their range and scored with ease.

Win on Fouls

The two teams were tied with thirteen field goals apiece but Albright tallied thirteen foul shots to Villanova's six and therein lay the Lions' victory. Bunn, the right forward for the Crimson and White, dropped in seven of these fouls for the home team, and with his four field goals, he was high for the Lions with a total of fifteen points, only two points short of Reynolds.

Box Score:

Albright

	G.	F.	P.
Staik, forward	3	0	0
Busch, forward	0	0	0
Bunn, forward	4	7	15
Deardon, center	3	3	9
Tushman, guard	1	0	2
Griensch, guard	2	3	7
Totals	13	13	39

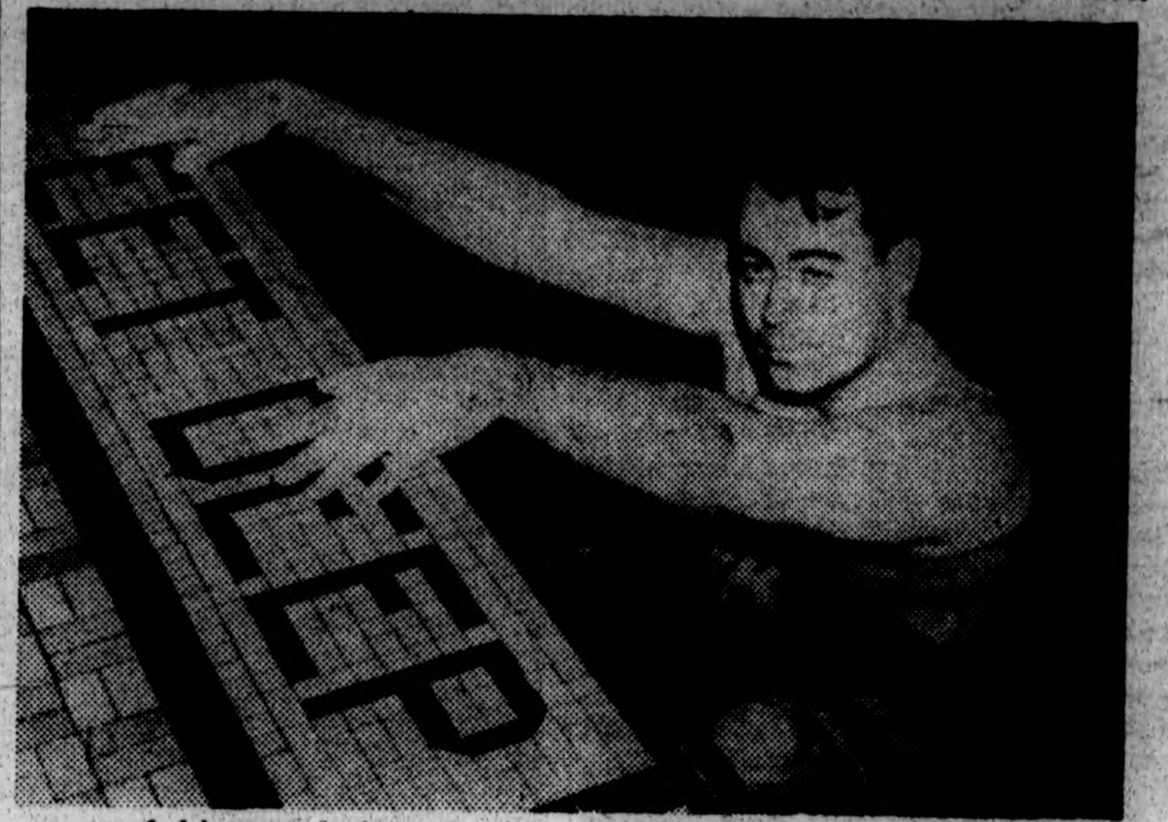
Villanova

	F.	G.	P.
Dunleavy, forward	1	0	2
Coffee, forward	0	0	0
Lemire, forward	0	0	0
Reynolds, center	6	5	17
Duffy, guard	3	0	6
LaFrance, guard	2	1	5
La Belle, guard	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32

Maher Settles Down After Long Globe Trotting Days

By JIM BONNER

At Paris Island Marine Base down in South Carolina in 1921, there was born a man who was to assume a prominent place in Villanova sports. What does he call himself? Why John Maher, of course. He is one of our finest swimmers and co-captain of this year's edition of the Villanova swimming team.



John's father is a medical officer in the Navy and consequently he has traveled a great deal in the short span of his career. In the course of his wanderings he has claimed as a hometown Haiti, Virginia, New York, and Philadelphia. Just recently he changed his address again when he moved to Newport, Rhode Island from Brooklyn, New York.

Conference Champ

Johnny is a swimmer, first, last, and always. He began his swimming while living in Honolulu. At this time his father was attached to the Naval Base at Pearl Harbor. While there he spent two years at Roosevelt High School. Upon leaving Hawaii he transferred his talents and allegience to Upper Darby High School. He immediately made his presence felt; he topped off his career by copping the Suburban Conference backstroke champion ship. While in high school he also competed as a member of the swimming team of the Penn Athletic Club.

In September, 1938, John enrolled as a freshman in the Arts school. That year he swam on the freshman team and was one of the shining lights on the squad. In his Sophomore year he advanced to varsity competition. Here, as always, he made himself appreciated. Last year he assumed a more prominent place in the spotlight when former captain Ed Leahy graduated. He took over the duties as backstroker. His teammates showed their faith in him when he was elected Co-captain with Bob Koness as a runningmate. John is looking forward to a great year and he should certainly have one if past records are any indication.

When asked what teams he enjoyed competing against, the answer was Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster and Rider College. These are two of the oldest foes that the Wildcat tankmen face. Johnny feels that the toughest meet of the year will be with Rutgers University.

In the course of his four years at Villanova John spent one term as the Advertising Manager of the VILLANOVAN. He was also a member of the golf team for a year. Next to swimming golf seems to be his favorite sport. In the years of his traveling he has played over many courses from Hawaii to Newport, R. I.

Upon graduation John had planned to go on to Harvard Law School with his roommate, Dave Daley. Since the outbreak of war, however, he is not so sure whether this will be possible because of the draft.

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Severance Comments

By
AL SEVERANCE
Basketball Coach

During one of our recent road trips in basketball, I met a group of former Villanova athletes and had a long talk with them. Part of the discussion, I feel, is well worth repeating, for it clearly displays the thought of a great number of our Villanova Alumni.

The conversation covered many and varied subjects of mutual interest but touched, naturally enough, on athletics and the question of the all-around athlete came up for some consideration.

Former Greats

"Why is it," one former three letter star remarked, "that you seldom see the names of Villanova athletes adorning the roster of more than one sport? Some eight or nine years ago the Morgans, Harkins, Sheehans, Edwards, Gillespies, Loloses, Slanes, Jacobs, and so on, to names that fade in the distant past, practically all could be numbered among the three sport category and among most could be found the captains and the outstanding athletes of Villanova's history.

"The schedules of those days were studded with rugged and respectful opponents, Boston College, Bucknell, of the Hinkle Vintage, N. Y. U., Georgetown, Penn State, Duke, Temple, Washington State, etc. And following this came basketball with twenty teams or so of the came calibre on the wooden ways. Then the SPORT that really identifiies Villanova all over the country, baseball, introduced the cream of the crop to intercollegiate competition.

"In those days three-sport men caused little or no comment and for the most part were taken as a matter of course, whereas, a one sport man was something of an oddity on the campus of the Blue and White.

No Cooperation

A close check on the personnel of former "Wildcat" teams will find the all-around athletes for the most part captains of their respective squads, as well, as leaders in extra-curricula activities. What a contrast to the present editions of the "Wildcats" when such an occurence is a signal for amazement and shock! True you do now and then find a cooperative soul, who, feeling the need of keeping in shape, will trot out for a few days of limbering up and then when the grind begins, gently folds his tent and silently fades away."

Influence of War

Gradually the conversation drifted to the present emergency and its impact on intercollegiate athletics, and the thought occurred to most that probably, as a result of depleted man power and consequent gaps in the ranks, sheer necessity might force the enlisting of all in building the teams of the future. They feel that it is a sad commentary on true spirit, when it takes a world war, to bring back a spirit that was voluntary in the past and which contributed largely in placing Villanova high in the sport annals of inter-collegiate athletics.

Swim Contest Off; To Be Held Later

The swimming meet with St. Peter's College of Jersey City, New Jersey scheduled for last Friday afternoon has been postponed until later in the season. St. Peter's asked postponment of the meet because their squad had difficulty in finding a pool to practice until the beginning of the new year. The Peacocks have no pool of their own.

This was to be the Wildcats' opening home meet of the current campaign. Previously they had lost to Lafayette College in Easton.

Coach Tom Moore and manager Martin Manley are trying to arrange a suitable date, one that can be worked in with the present schedule. Probably the meeting will be arranged some time in February as the natators have several open dates during that month.

Albright

Continued From Page Five

but quick baskets by Hopkins and Boltz gave the Lions a lead which the Wildcats could not overcome throughout the remainder of the contest.

Wood Shines

Wood dropped three long shots in the second quarter, and with the aid of double-deckers by Klotz and Kelty, Villanova was only eight points behind at halftime, 26-18, but during the second half the home team completely outplayed the visitors.

Wood's brilliant scoring efforts were outshone by those of Shollenberger, the highly-touted forward of the Lions, as he racked up 11 field goals and three fouls for a total of 25 points, the highest individual total compiled against the Wildcats this season. Boltz, the left guard of the Lions, was also a thorn in the Wildcats' side as he chalked up thirteen points, which included four field goals and five free throws.

As a reslt of the two games played last week the record now stands at seven games won and six lost, with ten contests still to be played.

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Faces 'Cats

JOHN LANE, captain of the Lehigh University quintet, who will lead the Engineers against the Wildcats on February 7.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

The average age of college athletes, both freshmen and varsity, is close to twenty-one years, in some cases even higher. These boys are just ripe for the Army. Many coaches, during the past year bewailed the losses of star athletes to Uncle Sam, and with the new registration next month, things will be even worse for them.

It is not that the coaches begrudge the services of their boys to Uncle Sam, but they would like something to be done to fill the ranks that are thinning out gradually but steadily.

This is where the freshmen come into the picture. With first year men eligible, there would only be one squad, no varsity and freshmen distinction. And the graying athletic mentors could once more straighten their shoulders and face the bloodthirsty alumni. Although the men wouldn't be experienced, because they miss that extra year in the new system, the coaches would have more to choose from.

That is particularly true of basketball, track, and all the minor sports at Villanova, and we think that if the plan were adopted, the calibre of the teams in these sports would be better.

HERE AND THERE

By SAM CANNING

IN taking over Fred Clark's column, I hope I haven't bitten off the proverbial "piece that's too big." Fred has set a very high standard for me to follow, for his contributions to the sports staff helped the VILLANOVAN win All-American honors during the past year.

—V—

Interest in swimming, which has been on the down-grade for the last two years, is now beginning to rise again as Tom Moore, '41, former varsity swimmer, has taken over the coaching duties. The team is cooperating thoroughly with the coach who comes to practice every day, which is a new thing for swimming coaches in the past few years. They usually showed up for the meets and hoped for the best.

Tom isn't hoping they practice, he's right there on the job seeing to it that they do practice, and practice hard. They swim anywhere from fifty to a hundred laps a day. The team is composed solely of Juniors and Seniors who have now had two and three years of varsity experience. It is true we don't have a wonder team nor any real champion swimmers like Walt Kelly of last year, but we do have a group of earnest, conscientious tankmen who plug hard, and swim hard, for a new coach who is working hard for them.

—V—

Turning to indoor track, we find that the Wildcat team promises to be the best in many a year. We Villanovan's have been so used to ace teams in all lines of sports that our weak football season and mediocre basketball season have left us with little to really rave about. Even our freshmen basketball team broke a three-year, 38-game winning streak and have failed to start another consecutive line of victories. So the track team may do just the thing we're looking for. The boys are really pointing toward an undefeated season, and especially the Penn A. C. meet on February 13, to even up a score with Penn State after last year's hair-breath defeat.

—V—

Everyone around the campus is glad to see Bill Woods coming into his own lately after a slow start. Bill, who was high-scorer in his freshman year and well up in the top brackets last year, went rather slow in the first seven games averaging about six points a game. But he broke loose against William and Mary, getting 9 buckets for 18 points, and no one has been able to stop him since. He followed this game up with three consecutive 14-point games, one 6 pointer and then 18 more Saturday night against Albright, which put him in first place in team scoring and also made him one of the leaders in the city.

—V—

Having participated in Intramural sports for the past three years, I am naturally interested in the plans for the extended Intramural program. Undoubtedy, there will be many more teams in the soft and hard ball leagues because of the expected large enrollment of freshmen taking advantage of the accelerated school term. The mural moderators are making plans to cope with the situation in regard to uniforms and other equipment. On account of the ban on the manufacture of golf balls, the annual tournament may not be held, but Intramural swimming contests would give the program a lift during the hot summer afternoons.

—V—

I was certainly relieved, as were many of you, when President Roosevelt approved the continuation of the national past-time. This will give the grand and glorious Brooklyn Dodgers another chance to humble the New York Giants and to face the World Champion New York Yankees, who, you can be sure, will be out for good after every third strike.

—V—

It is the sincere hope on the part of the student body that something is done to fix up the bowling alleys down in the field house and also to re-cover a few of the pool-tables. The alleys are so warped that it takes several days to learn how to play for the fades in order to get a strike every once in a while. The ten pins are so old and splintered that the pin boys refuse to set them up if you don't furnish them with gloves.

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE
THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
- Held Over One Day -
GARY COOPER
in
"Sergeant York"
THURSDAY
"Burma Convoy"
with
CHARLES BICKFORD
FRIDAY to MONDAY
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in
"They Died With Their Boots On"

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BUD ABBOTT
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Become Flying Cadets
in
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
with
MARTHA RAYE

SUBURBAN
ARDMORE
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Fred MacMurray - Mary Martin
Sun. & Mon.
"THE NIGHT OF JAN. 16TH"
Robert Preston - Ellen Drew
ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Fred MacMurray - Mary Martin
Fri. & Sat.
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
with Ronald Reagan
Sun. & Mon.
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
with Edward G. Robinson
SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Wed. & Thurs.
"HOT SPOT" with Betty Grable
Fri. & Sat.
Edward G. Robinson in
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
Sun. & Mon.
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Today
"SERGEANT YORK"
Wednesday & Thursday
Joan Blondell in
"3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
and "SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF"
Friday and Saturday
William Holden in
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Today
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Hedy Lamarr - Robert Young in
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Saturday and Monday
William Powell - Myrna Loy in
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday and Thursday
Edward G. Robinson in
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
and Jane Withers in
"SMALL TOWN DEB"
Friday and Saturday
Dead End Kids in
"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
and "SIS BOOM BAH"

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Graduate Schools Give Fellowships

Georgetown, Johns Hopkins and Catholic U. Offer Numerous Student Aids

Three universities have been added to the Registrar's list of schools offering graduate fellowships and scholarships. Georgetown, Johns Hopkins and Catholic Universities have sent notices of courses being offered.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown is offering seven university fellowships distributed among the departments of bio-chemistry, economics, history and mathematics. Applicants must have a bachelor degree from a recognized college or university. Financial assistance ranges from $500 to $800. Financial allotment to a limited number of scholarships ranges from $200 to $300. All applications must be sent to the university before March 1.

Catholic University of America offers twenty-two fellowships. Two, amounting to $500 each, are for study in bio-chemistry; two for studies in diplomacy, and eighteen open to graduates of engineering, architectural, law or social schools. The fellowships for diplomacy or international affairs require one year of graduate work. Additional information can be obtained by writing to 102 McMahon Hall, Catholic U., Washington, D. C. Applications must be received by March 1.

Johns Hopkins announces fellowships and scholarships in twelve fields of education. Biology, chemistry, English, Greek, history, latin and political science are included. Fifty scholarships with stipends of $300 are offered at large. Interested students may write to the University in Baltimore, Md., for detailed information.

Formal announcements as received from the universities will be posted by the registrar's office on the main bulletin board.

He'll Lead

MAL HALLETT

Hallett Signed

Continued From Page One

calendar, Feb. 14. For the first time, the dinner dance will feature a "name" band rather than the local orchestras engaged in past years. Arthur Hynett, popular orchestra frequently heard over the N. B. C. network will provide the music for the Dinner-Dance, which will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. The Dinner-Dance committee has secured the exclusive use of the roof garden for that night and only seniors attending the dinner will be allowed entrance.

Seniors who have not as yet paid their assessments, which entitle them to a ticket to the affair, must purchase them from the chairman. Tickets are priced at $5.00. Reservations may also be made with him for tables to include parties of from four to ten persons. Those reservations must be made by Feb. 10. After this date no arrangements for parties can be definitely assured. Decorations of the roof garden will consist mainly of individual floral bouquets for each table.

Decorations Kept Secret

Plans for the Field House decorations for the "Black and White formal" have not as yet been revealed. Final drawings have been submitted to the committee and the necessary materials have been purchased. Some difficulty was encountered in the purchase of the decorations due to the defense work of the industries manufacturing decorating supplies.

The twelve pieces of Hallett's band will be spotlight attraction of the evening. Included in his recent engagements is his six month's stand at the Edison Hotel in New York City. During this time he shattered all existing records for box office gross. In the same city he has played at the Commodore and New Yorker Hotels, all with equal success. He has also made recordings for Decca and appeared on the sound stages of Warner Brothers. Hallett places his success in the combination of mellow, danceable melodies with entertaining novelty showmanship.

Show Band

In the latter field, "Buddy" Welcome and Joe Carbonaro, slap-bass man, team together to put on a show which has been greatly responsible for the band's popularity throughout the country. The novelties included in the orchestras repertoire will be intermingled with their varied melodious arrangements.

Design for the favors has been completed.

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New Curriculum

Continued From Page One

uated in each calendar year. Registrations will be held in June, October, and February.

The added fifteen week semester beginning on June 8 would end on Sept. 19; the date for the beginning of the second semester has been tentatively set for Oct. 12. These dates are subject to change, Fr. Stanford declared, depending upon the manner in which the program fulfills student needs.

The possibility of Saturday classes during the summer was admitted by the president, but he emphasized that such a sacrifice was small compared to the ones the people of America will be called on to make in the near future.

Calendar Changes

"Speding up of graduation in order to permit the opening of the new curriculum in June would entail several changes in the school calendar for this year," Fr. Stanford remarked. Chief among these will be the revoking of Easter vacation and the cancellation of the formal Junior Week ceremonies and Open House celebration.

This does not mean, however, that there will be no Spring dances for members of the Centennial Class. It has been left to the discretion of the students to decide upon a date for the Junior Prom which will not conflict with the final examinations, which will begin for all students, including seniors, the week of May 11.

Classes will be suspended on April 3 and 4 (Good Friday and Holy Saturday), but there is a possibility that examinations will be scheduled on May 14 (Ascension Thursday). The third quarter will end on March 21 instead of on April 1, as originally scheduled.

Under the provisions of the plan as it now stands, students in the present junior class who take the intensified course will be graduated in Feb., 1943; those in the sophomore class, September 1943; those in the freshman class, May, 1944. The present freshmen will thus be enabled to shorten their college careers by one full year.

Fees the Same

Payment of the fees for the added semester will be substantially the same as the payment of other fees, Fr. Stanford disclosed.

Speaking before the various student groups last week, the president outlined the provisions of the new plan and answered questions put to him by the students. Questionnaires were distributed in order to give the college officials a preview of the number of students interested in the course so that definite arrangements could be made.

Last 'Till Feb. 10

Due to the semester examinations, which will be held all next week, and to the annual retreat exercises, which are to begin on Feb. 1, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN for the next two weeks. The next publication of the college weekly will, therefore, appear on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Calendar Changes

Tuesday, May 19, 1942, has been decided upon as the Commencement date for this year. Second semester classes will begin as scheduled on Feb. 4. The following calendar changes are made necessary by the early Commencement date:

1. Easter Vacation has been cancelled. There will, however, be no classes on April 3 and 4 (Good Friday and Holy Saturday).
2. The third quarter will end on Saturday, March 21.
3. All final examinations, including those for seniors, will be held beginning with the week of May 11. Examinations may be scheduled on Thursday, May 14 (Ascension Day).

In order to make possible this earlier closing date for the second semester, the following additional changes will be necessary:

4. There will be no formal celebration of Junior Week and no time off to students on this account.
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Science Fraternity Chooses Koch And Arnold In Election

At a special election of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity of the School of Science held last Thursday, Joseph Koch and John Arnold, both seniors, were elected to the positions of president and Student Council representative, respectively.

The election was necessitated by the vacancies created by Robert Dugan and Carmen Ciatteo, who did not return to school.

It was announced by Joseph Turner, vice-president of the organization, that preparations are being made for the initiation, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 16. The committee appointed by the officers is awaiting approval by authorities and it is believed that the list of members, including the chairman, will be released in the near future.

A meeting has been called for today at 1:00 P. M. in room 210 Mendel Hall where all old business will be completed. All members are urged by the treasurer, Joseph Silva, to pay their dues as soon as possible.

Positions Open

Due to the retirement of several senior members of the VILLANOVAN, several positions are open on all staffs of the college weekly.

Any students, especially freshmen, who are interested in joining the college, sports, business or circulation staffs are invited to submit applications immediately. Applicants will be accepted on a trial basis until they prove their worth, when they will receive permanent appointments.

Those who desire to try out for the positions are requested to report to the VILLANOVAN office, room 119 Mendel Hall, tomorrow at 1:00 P. M., to consult with the editors.

COLEBY
Tailoring
Inc.
57th & MARKET STS.
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Aisenbrey
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When you send us your clothes you get them back with every little spot and soil removed. Our careful service and economy prices mean that you can build a really "New" looking wardrobe from your present clothes.

SUN

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM
V-106

Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

VILLANOVAN
Vol. 14—No. 11 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1912

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Tentatively scheduled for the last Sunday in March, the next meeting of the Federation is planned for St. Joseph's College.

Muraski To Edit "Engineer"; Posts On Board Manned

Simpson and Manderfield Assume New Positions on Publication; Lyness and Temple Continue in Present Offices

Thomas C. Muraski, junior chemical engineer, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Villanova "Engineer," Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the monthly engineering publication, announced last week.

Muraski replaces Walter La Porte, senior engineer, who retired from the position with the publication of the last issue. During his freshman year Muraski was elected president of his class for the sophomore year. This year he is Student Council representative of the junior class. A member of the VILLANOVAN staff since his first year, Muraski was recently appointed literary editor.

Replacing Muraski as managing editor is Paul Simpson, freshman engineer. Edward Manderfield, junior chemical engineer, succeeds Robert Ayerle, retiring circulation manager. Arthur Lyness, junior chemical engineer, continues at the post of business manager which he has held since last September while George Temple, sophomore engineer, also retains his position as photography editor.

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So the Centennial Class members got together (about five times) to choose a new officer. After countless false starts Samuel Canning, also a commerce man, was elected to the post.

Canning left on Saturday to be inducted into the army. We think that the third-year men will get along without a vice-president.

Week-End Dances Close Senior Social Calendar

Mal Hallett Plays for Belle Air Ball Friday Evening; Field House Prepared for "Black and White" Formal; Dinner-Dance on Saturday

To the danceable rhythms of Mal Hallett's orchestra, the class of '42 will stage the Belle Air Ball next Friday evening in the Field House. Dancing from 10 'til 2 will be in an atmosphere especially designed for the "black and white" formal. Tickets may now be purchased for $5.50, tax included. Beginning promptly at 8:30 P. M. on the following evening, the senior dinner-dance, which closes the senior social calendar, will be held at the Roof Garden of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

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WEEK-END DANCES
Continued on Page Four

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KAY MARIE

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Having received a request for two hundred pints of blood from the Volunteer Blood Donors Committee of the American Red Cross, the drive for donors was initiated at Villanova yesterday under the direction of the Student Council. A statement issued by vice-president Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., expressed the willingness of the college to do everything possible to supply the demand.

The Volunteers Blood Donors Committee has the task of obtaining, in a nation-wide drive, two hundred thousand donations of blood of one pint each for the sole use of the armed forces of the United States. Inasmuch as it will aid the Philadelphia area in reaching its quota of twenty thousand pints, Villanova has been asked to contribute a small part of this sum.

"In donating blood, Villanova will be giving necessary aid to the government in the war effort," Fr. McGuire commented.

By coincidence, a person donating a pint of blood this year may be saved by this same blood if he is in a position in the near future where a blood transfusion is necessary. This is possible in many cases insofar as the plasma will be released by the Army and Navy in case of civilian disasters, such as fire and flood.

All students who wish to contribute one pint of blood are urged to give their names to the Student Council representative who may be found in the front corridor on the first floor of Mendel Hall during noon hour every day up to and including Thursday of this week. The donation will be entirely voluntary and will only be accepted after the student has been found to be physically able to give the blood.

Students who are under twenty years of age and who wish to contribute must have the written consent of their parents. Cards will be distributed on which such consent is formally stated.

When a sufficient number have volunteered, the Red Cross will be notified and they will make arrangements to accept these donations at the college sometime during the month of March.

Twenty-Five Pass V-7 Physical Exam Given To Engineers

Twenty-five students have successfully passed the physical examination required by the Naval Reserve V-7 program, J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, announced today. Commissions will probably be offered later this year.

Navy physicians who conducted the examinations pointed out that a few of the fifty-one applicants who failed to meet the rigid requirements are now being reconsidered and may be accepted later. Those who were rejected because of minor defects in teeth or vision are included in this group.

The present program of the Navy department allows seniors to continue in school until they receive their degrees. Members of the present junior class who have passed their examinations will be permitted to remain with their class until graduation. If the juniors do not take advantage of the accelerated program this summer, they will probably be required to spend a sixty-day training period with the navy.

Beta Gamma Meets St. Joe's Tomorrow

Beta Gamma, college debating society, will meet St. Joseph's College at the Lady of Good Counsel School, Moorestown, N. J., tomorrow, under the sponsorship of the Parent Teachers Association.

The topic for debate will be, "Resolved: That the government should regulate by law all labor unions."

Representing Villanova on the negative side will be David Reardon, commerce school senior, George Harris, junior education, and John Fullam, senior education.

On Saturday members of Beta Gamma debated with the University of Pennsylvania group in a non-decision discussion of the permanent compulsory military training topic. Wilfred Gagen, commerce school sophomore, and Fullam upheld the negative for Villanova.

Graduate Schools Give Fellowships

Georgetown, Johns Hopkins and Catholic U. Offer Numerous Student Aids

Three universities have been added to the Registrar's list of schools offering graduate fellowships and scholarships. Georgetown, Johns Hopkins and Catholic Universities have sent notices of courses being offered.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown is offering seven university fellowships distributed among the departments of bio-chemistry, economics, history and mathematics. Applicants must have a bachelor degree from a recognized college or university. Financial assistance ranges from $500 to $800. Financial allotment to a limited number of scholarships ranges from $200 to $300. All applications must be sent to the university before March 1.

Catholic University of America offers twenty-two fellowships. Two, amounting to $500 each, are for study in bio-chemistry; two for studies in diplomacy, and eighteen open to graduates of engineering, architectural, law or social schools. The fellowships for diplomacy or international affairs require one year of graduate work. Additional information can be obtained by writing to 102 McMahon Hall, Catholic U., Washington, D. C. Applications must be received by March 1.

Johns Hopkins announces fellowships and scholarships in twelve fields of education. Biology, chemistry, English, Greek, history, latin and political science are included. Fifty scholarships with stipends of $300 are offered at large. Interested students may write to the University in Baltimore, Md., for detailed information.

Formal announcements as received from the universities will be posted by the registrar's office on the main bulletin board.

He'll Lead

MAL HALLETT

Hallett Signed

Continued From Page One

calendar, Feb. 14. For the first time, the dinner dance will feature a "name" band rather than the local orchestras engaged in past years. Arthur Hynett, popular orchestra frequently heard over the N. B. C. network will provide the music for the Dinner-Dance, which will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. The Dinner-Dance committee has secured the exclusive use of the roof garden for that night and only seniors attending the dinner will be allowed entrance.

Seniors who have not as yet paid their assessments, which entitle them to a ticket to the affair, must purchase them from the chairman. Tickets are priced at $5.00. Reservations may also be made with him for tables to include parties of from four to ten persons. Those reservations must be made by Feb. 10. After this date no arrangements for parties can be definitely assured. Decorations of the roof garden will consist mainly of individual floral bouquets for each table.

Decorations Kept Secret

Plans for the Field House decorations for the "Black and White formal" have not as yet been revealed. Final drawings have been submitted to the committee and the necessary materials have been purchased. Some difficulty was encountered in the purchase of the decorations due to the defense work of the industries manufacturing decorating supplies.

The twelve pieces of Hallett's band will be spotlight attraction of the evening. Included in his recent engagements is his six month's stand at the Edison Hotel in New York City. During this time he shattered all existing records for box office gross. In the same city he has played at the Commodore and New Yorker Hotels, all with equal success. He has also made recordings for Decca and appeared on the sound stages of Warner Brothers. Hallett places his success in the combination of mellow, danceable melodies with entertaining novelty showmanship.

Show Band

In the latter field, "Buddy" Welcome and Joe Carbonaro, slap-bass man, team together to put on a show which has been greatly responsible for the band's popularity throughout the country. The novelties included in the orchestras repertoire will be intermingled with their varied melodious arrangements.

Design for the favors has been completed.

Tuxedos - $3.00
Full Dress $3.50
Complete Accessories Furnished
- A Perfect Fit Guaranteed -
NEUBAUER'S, INC.
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Steve Aisenbrey
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We Get 'Em!

When you send us your clothes you get them back with every little spot and soil removed. Our careful service and economy prices mean that you can build a really "New" looking wardrobe from your present clothes.

CLEANERS SUN DYERS

New Curriculum

Continued From Page One

uated in each calendar year. Registrations will be held in June, October, and February.

The added fifteen week semester beginning on June 8 would end on Sept. 19; the date for the beginning of the second semester has been tentatively set for Oct. 12. These dates are subject to change, Fr. Stanford declared, depending upon the manner in which the program fulfills student needs.

The possibility of Saturday classes during the summer was admitted by the president, but he emphasized that such a sacrifice was small compared to the ones the people of America will be called on to make in the near future.

Calendar Changes

"Speding up of graduation in order to permit the opening of the new curriculum in June would entail several changes in the school calendar for this year," Fr. Stanford remarked. Chief among these will be the revoking of Easter vacation and the cancellation of the formal Junior Week ceremonies and Open House celebration.

This does not mean, however, that there will be no Spring dances for members of the Centennial Class. It has been left to the discretion of the students to decide upon a date for the Junior Prom which will not conflict with the final examinations, which will begin for all students, including seniors, the week of May 11.

Classes will be suspended on April 3 and 4 (Good Friday and Holy Saturday), but there is a possibility that examinations will be scheduled on May 14 (Ascension Thursday). The third quarter will end on March 21 instead of on April 1, as originally scheduled.

Under the provisions of the plan as it now stands, students in the present junior class who take the intensified course will be graduated in Feb., 1943; those in the sophomore class, September 1943; those in the freshman class, May, 1944. The present freshmen will thus be enabled to shorten their college careers by one full year.

Fees the Same

Payment of the fees for the added semester will be substantially the same as the payment of other fees, Fr. Stanford disclosed.

Speaking before the various student groups last week, the president outlined the provisions of the new plan and answered questions put to him by the students. Questionnaires were distributed in order to give the college officials a preview of the number of students interested in the course so that definite arrangements could be made.

Last 'Till Feb. 10

Due to the semester examinations, which will be held all next week, and to the annual retreat exercises, which are to begin on Feb. 1, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN for the next two weeks. The next publication of the college weekly will, therefore, appear on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Calendar Changes

Tuesday, May 19, 1942, has been decided upon as the Commencement date for this year. Second semester classes will begin as scheduled on Feb. 4. The following calendar changes are made necessary by the early Commencement date:

1. Easter Vacation has been cancelled. There will, however, be no classes on April 3 and 4 (Good Friday and Holy Saturday).
2. The third quarter will end on Saturday, March 21.
3. All final examinations, including those for seniors, will be held beginning with the week of May 11. Examinations may be scheduled on Thursday, May 14 (Ascension Day).

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Having received a request for two hundred pints of blood from the Volunteer Blood Donors Committee of the American Red Cross, the drive for donors was initiated at Villanova yesterday under the direction of the Student Council. A statement issued by vice-president Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., expressed the willingness of the college to do everything possible to supply the demand.

The Volunteers Blood Donors Committee has the task of obtaining, in a nation-wide drive, two hundred thousand donations of blood of one pint each for the sole use of the armed forces of the United States. Inasmuch as it will aid the Philadelphia area in reaching its quota of twenty thousand pints, Villanova has been asked to contribute a small part of this sum.

"In donating blood, Villanova will be giving necessary aid to the government in the war effort," Fr. McGuire commented.

By coincidence, a person donating a pint of blood this year may be saved by this same blood if he is in a position in the near future where a blood transfusion is necessary. This is possible in many cases insofar as the plasma will be released by the Army and Navy in case of civilian disasters, such as fire and flood.

All students who wish to contribute one pint of blood are urged to give their names to the Student Council representative who may be found in the front corridor on the first floor of Mendel Hall during noon hour every day up to and including Thursday of this week. The donation will be entirely voluntary and will only be accepted after the student has been found to be physically able to give the blood.

Students who are under twenty years of age and who wish to contribute must have the written consent of their parents. Cards will be distributed on which such consent is formally stated.

When a sufficient number have volunteered, the Red Cross will be notified and they will make arrangements to accept these donations at the college sometime during the month of March.

Twenty-Five Pass V-7 Physical Exam Given To Engineers

Twenty-five students have successfully passed the physical examination required by the Naval Reserve V-7 program, J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, announced today. Commissions will probably be offered later this year.

Navy physicians who conducted the examinations pointed out that a few of the fifty-one applicants who failed to meet the rigid requirements are now being reconsidered and may be accepted later. Those who were rejected because of minor defects in teeth or vision are included in this group.

The present program of the Navy department allows seniors to continue in school until they receive their degrees. Members of the present junior class who have passed their examinations will be permitted to remain with their class until graduation. If the juniors do not take advantage of the accelerated program this summer, they will probably be required to spend a sixty-day training period with the navy.

Beta Gamma Meets St. Joe's Tomorrow

Beta Gamma, college debating society, will meet St. Joseph's College at the Lady of Good Counsel School, Moorestown, N. J., tomorrow, under the sponsorship of the Parent Teachers Association.

The topic for debate will be, "Resolved: That the government should regulate by law all labor unions."

Representing Villanova on the negative side will be David Reardon, commerce school senior, George Harris, junior education, and John Fullam, senior education.

On Saturday members of Beta Gamma debated with the University of Pennsylvania group in a non-decision discussion of the permanent compulsory military training topic. Wilfred Gagen, commerce school sophomore, and Fullam upheld the negative for Villanova.

Disappointment

DISAPPOINTMENT! This word means something to everyone of us. From the time we first started to play with rattles we have been meeting disappointment. From our elders we are told that we will go through life meeting setbacks. We have become more or less accustomed to them and we have learned to take them in stride along with our satisfactions.

The greatest disappointment that a student of today may have to face is his failure to complete his college curriculum by being called to the Army. We all have seen our classmates, our buddies, leaving for the Army one by one. We all know how disappointed they were. We all know that we too will feel keen pangs if the same happens to us. But are we all prepared to take this disruption of our way of life in the spirit compatible with our training?

If we are not, then we are at a critical point and there is a chance that we may go "sour" on life. This should not be. We have many blessings which we have enjoyed, and Army life is not a life without compensations. If we are called to the Army we should use our knowledge to the best of our ability and become good soldiers.

It will be hard to take at first. For some of us it will be harder than for others, but let us look at the facts of the situation. We will be in the Army bag and baggage. We will have an assignment or job to do. We have had assignments and jobs before, and experience has taught us that the easiest way to do them is honestly and sincerely. **So let's be honest and sincere soldiers.**

—T. C. M.

Many Happy Returns

THE members of the Villanovan staff, in the name of the entire student body, take this opportunity to express their appreciation of and respect for the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in extending to him their best wishes on his forty-fifth birthday, which he will celebrate on Saturday, Feb. 14.

We wish also at this time to thank Fr. Stanford for the personal consideration he is giving the student body during this crisis, and to assure him that such a policy will meet with the complete co-operation it so richly deserves.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

Out Of The Darkness

IN RECENT years the American scene has been sadly marked by the brazen attitudes expressed by certain sections of our press.

Glaring half-truths, subversive propaganda, and the most deliberate lies are the outstanding characteristics of the efforts of these unscrupulous publishers. The clever use of biased opinions, misleading statistics and illogically drawn conclusions are all designed to manipulate public opinion.

In this manner, undesirable elements of the press have succeeded in shading political, religious, economic, and other current problems in the light which is most favorable to their own selfish interests—**forgetful of their responsibilities to the reader, to the ethics of journalism, and to common honor and decency.**

Much of the ignorance, error and prejudice which have been unfortunately prominent in large sections of public opinion today, is directly attributable to such unprincipled editors and publishers.

At no time is this immoral influence more acutely sensed, more widely distributed among the American people, than during wartime, when these activities become an even more serious threat by undermining national morale.

But above this scandalous mire rises a unique factor in American journalism — the Catholic Press.

Proudly holding aloft the blazing shield of Truth, the American Catholic Press is continuing its vigorous struggle against the triple threat to democracy: ignorance, error, and prejudice.

It is fitting that the Hierarchy of the United States has set aside this month of February to pay tribute to the writers, editors and publishers of the Catholic Press. But no amount of printed truth can possibly attain the good end for which it was intended — popular enlightenment — unless the various newspapers and magazines find their way into the hands of intelligent readers.

It is with this thought in mind that we urge every Catholic, college students in particular, to make every effort to foster the reading of Catholic literature. This can only be achieved through good example.

—R. T. C.

Blackout

JUST a week ago tonight we participated in our first blackout. Villanova can proudly say her cooperation with the country's efforts was 100%. She can say this because every resident from the first to the last cooperated with the college. This is to be commended, because in an institution the size of Villanova there are many possibilities for "slip-ups."

Such cooperation shows that Villanova students are real American men and that in the event of an air raid Villanova can and will do her part. Blackouts are prearranged and air raids are not, but Villanova feels that during a surprise raid she can do just as good a job as she did last week.

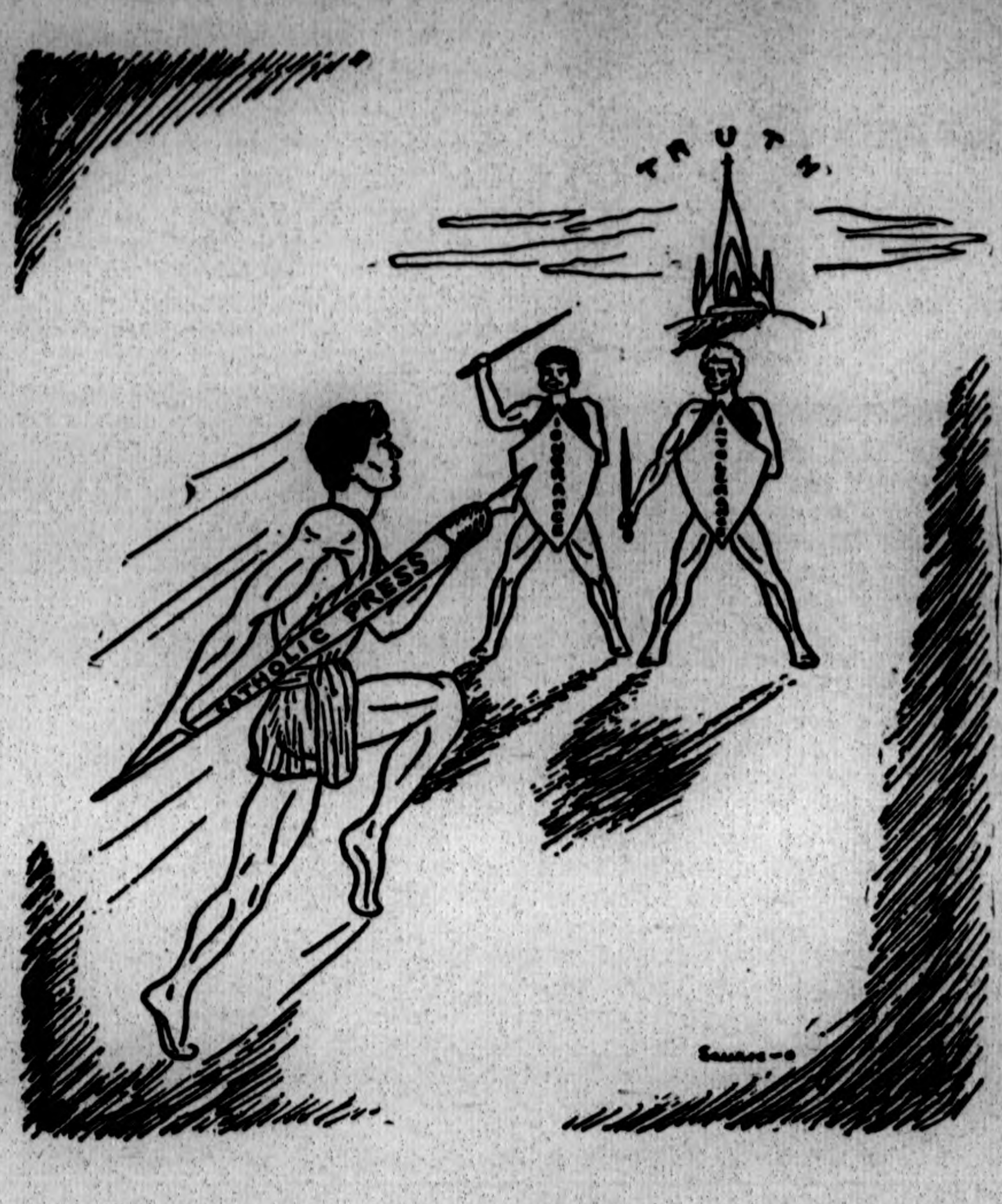
An important factor in coping successfully with enemy attacks is the intelligent cooperation of every citizen with his air raid warden. There is much to be said for sheer courage, but an integral part of well-directed courage is the knowledge of what to do and at what time to act.

Only by diligent and vigorous preparations in times when no bombs are dropping can we assure ourselves of comparative safety in times of stress.

You cooperated before and you will cooperate again.

—T. C. M.

Modern Crusader . . . . . . By SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

Personal Opinion of a Much-Discussed Book

By FR. SULLIVAN

I DOUBT if there has been a book in the last ten years or more that has caused more discussion than A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom." At any current gathering of people who read, the book will inevitably come up. Inevitably, also, the group will get around to "the church's attitude" . . . always with some sort of vague insinuation that the Church is hypersensitive about criticism of herself and won't like the book at all. Dr. Cronin has written in a vein of broadmindedness and the Church doesn't approve broadmindedness. "Of course, Father, a man in your position can't be expected to say outright. . ."

Two-Minded Priests?

At this point, I begin to look around for my hat. Right here is where I came in. This group member is about the 500th person I've met who thinks that I (or any other priest) have two minds or sets of opinion; one, my official priest-mind and my priest-opinions; two, my personal mind and my unofficial opinions; my parlor thoughts and pulpit words, wholly distinct from my easy-chair ideas and my across-the-table talks.

We're, at times, supposed to believe in one set of truths, while suspecting (perhaps wistfully), that others are true, too. To be specific, I (or, we) am supposed to maintain in public the "Church's attitude" toward Dr. Cronin's book, at the same time keeping my real opinion of it as something I can talk to myself about while I'm shaving, or at most, as something only to be expressed to intimate friends across the dinner table.

No Intelligent Judgment

Because of this kind of approach from the ordinary buttonholer among the reading public, I have long since given up any attempt at expressing what I think is an intelligent judgment of this book, or of other books. They don't want to hear what I think. They want me to say that I agree with them. A good expedient, I have found, is to begin to look around for an hors d' oeuvre which, unfortunately, I just remember having misplaced.

As a matter of fact, I did not finish reading "Keys of the Kingdom." And this for more than one reason, though the chief reason was Dr. Cronin's bracketing Christ and Confucius as fellow philosophers in the mind of his priest hero.

Style Not Brilliant

First of all, there was the style of the book. It struck me as being, to say the least, not unusual or brilliant. It reminded me too forcefully of the stuff out of which movie dialogue (the "better" movie, of course), is made. Then, the upright characters in the book seemed to me to be a bit on the priggish side, or on the martinetish side, as if Dr. Cronin was fearful that some character for the part of authority would grow likeable and dim the rugged appeal of his hero's individualism.

Thirdly, even with the knowledge that this one was going to grow up to be a missionary to the Chinese, I didn't feel that I could muster the patience to follow the career of another "sensitive boy," "thrown into a world not of his own making," and that sort of thing.

Story of a Priest?

The big reason, as I have said before, was the bracketing of Christ and Confucius. I began the reading of the book with some large degree of interest. It was a book about a priest by a layman. Every priest has a more than curious interest in reading what the laity think about him and his kind; it makes him do a little soul-searching. But, here at the outset, was Dr. Cronin betraying the fact that he wasn't writing about a priest at all.

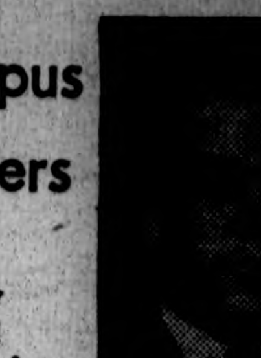
Was I hasty in coming to this quick decision? I thought possibly I was, until Cronin himself, in an article in "Life" magazine, admitted that his hero could have been any kind of minister of religion—Baptist, Congregationalist, etc. What the hero is, then, is a "do good to all men," "we're all trying to get to the same place" type of man, garbed, by some accident of chance, as a Catholic priest.

Priest Another Christ

There are some truths which, all the pleas of tolerance to the contrary, must be maintained even to death. I daresay there have been Cronins who have died rather than admit that an Anglican substitute was the equal of their own Irish-Catholic priest. Why? Because the priest is another Christ, and Christ was not even remotely like any mere philosopher since He was the Son of God.

Maybe I took the book altogether too seriously. But, anyhow, I think I had good reason to conclude that Dr. Cronin was wasting my time.

Campus Capers



By Ed Bennis

THIS past week-end has seen many of the local gigolos back in circulation again after the exams and retreat of the past two weeks. The mid-year's certainly cast a pall of gloom about the campus and as the marks begin to trickle in, one notices varied expressions on the faces of the lads; those with good marks exhibit the smile of a toothpaste advertisement, while the low-mark lads just have "one long pan."

The socially-inclined are all set for the Belle Air Ball this weekend with dates and parties all lined up. Mal Hallett will dispense the rhythms for all on Friday; Saturday, the seniors have their own private dinner dance. Pity the poor Villanova father — income tax due and dear son pleading for a "few extra bucks" to carry him over this weekend.

* * *

JOTTINGS:

Bill Hooper is keeping in close touch with Esther Jane these days via the phone and personal appearance. . . **Jim Harkins** and a certain Bucknell co-ed are penning sweet nothings to each other.

Prom co-chairman **Jack Gallagher** — of the Brooklyn Irish — was seen at the Emerald Ball in N. Y. last Friday in a lengthy stag line . . . **Dan Cedrone** and Florence are becoming two of Cupid's most ardent rooters.

Bill Kelly had an embarrassing situation the other weekend. Seems that the three girls he has been courting were out on a triple date and Bill happened to run into them. Our hero is still wondering what they said about him after he departed. He should know by now that you can't burn the candle at both ends and in the middle at the same time.

* * *

LAST WORDS:

Watch me make this light before it changes red!

* * *

MORE STUFF:

Bill Craven's burning interest in night school is due to Marian — a blonde bundle of loveliness. **Jack MacBain** is another of our lads who is due to help sink the Rising Sun in the near future. . . D. P. E. fraternity is being rapidly depleted by the draft; **Ted Galysh** and **Roy Lind** have left for the armed forces, and **Sam Canning**, secretary, is now on his way there. A trio of basketballers — **Joe Lord**, **Herm Drizen**, and **Fred Gerland** — were well escorted after the Brooklyn College game by attractive members of the weaker sex.

The dance trotters wended their way to Immaculata for a tea dance last Wednesday . . . 'Tis said that **"Oklahoma" Manderfield** made a big hit with a number of the girls, but had trouble consolidating his gains because of the number of wolves present. By the way, who is the blonde **George McElwee** is striving to meet at the above-mentioned college?

Rumor has it that **Joe Malone** and **Quincy De Grace** are in a predicament over the coming dance. They each have been squiring two girls, but don't know which of the two to ask to the prom. So, at last reports, they weren't going to the dance, thus hoping to ease out of a rather delicate situation.

* * *

DEFINITION:

Night clubs are places where the tables are reserved and the guests are not.

* * *

PEEKINGS:

Debonair **Jim Walsh** is losing sleep over Mary Daly from Cynwyd; those who have seen them together say they make a handsome couple. . . **Betty Allen** is the cause of **Paul Hinske's** specialization in relations with the opposite sex. . . According to **Jim Cashin**, he plans on taking the "slow-up" course, instead of the accelerated one. . . **Bob McIntyre** had a date with Maria over the weekend — the first time they have been together in a year. He claims it is nothing serious . . . but that is open to debate. . . **Paul Gallagher** and Betty Lynch are becoming quite an item . . . she is the cause of his roaming around the campus with that love-sick look in his eyes.

Senior Stuff

By a Prospective Prom-Goer

(After much searching for a suitable dance band, Mal Hallet has finally been chosen to provide the rhythmical revelries for the traditional Senior Ball next Friday night. Also honored to endure the presence of our fourth-year men will be the ultra-swank Ritz-Carlton Hotel when the Seniors' private party takes place there on Saturday night in the form of their dinner-dance; hence, cause for the following vivid, versatile and vivacious verse.)

Gallagher sat in Bryn Mawr town
Drinking his pot o' sours;
"O, where can I get a good orchestra
To play this prom of ours?"
"Eureka!" cried old pudgy-chin,
And hied him to his hall,
"Mal Hallet is the only man to play,
To play the Belle Air Ball!"
Melton "ayed," and Ernie cried,
"O, wondrous choice, handsome fellow,
This Mallet Hallet is a lad
Whose stuff is generally mellow."
"Half over, half over to Philadelph'
Half over to the Ritz-Carlton,
We'll pay a man, if right we can,
To furnish the place for our fun."
And so they did; the prom was clinched,
(Five-fifty is the price),
So call that bone and hank o' hair,
And casually break the ice.
Say, "Listen, sweet, the prom is due,
So darn your nylons, quick!
And look your nicest Friday night,
Or, mayhap, you'll not click."
Then hang up, suddenly, and think
Of the state of your mouldy wallet;
"Oh, well — the Field House — and the 'boys'—
And good, old Mallet Hallet."
Exams have passed (you, too, perhaps),
You owe yourselves a treat,
Get on the floor and grab a dance—
(Forget your brains
And study pains)
And merely move your feet.
Melton and Gal thought it rather rotten
That dancing should be quite forgotten,
So they sat around in a crude sort of ring
And remembered it like anything.
The result of the conclave now is known,
(Five-fifty is the price)
That dancing will remembered be
On Friday, the thirteenth of February.

Blackout Brings Out Beaming Moon While Weary Wardens Warn Unwary

By TOM McFARLAND

Last Tuesday night we saved twenty dollars for the business office. We turned out all the lights on the campus for twenty minutes. All was darkness, except the moon. Something should have been done about the moon. It was so bright that we suffered a bad case of burn.

It took someone in Austin Hall a fairly long time to break up the card game and turn off the light. And then too, someone had a light burning in the Monastery. Knowing what those electric razors are, we can sympathize.

List of Offenders

Nevertheless, on the special Villanova list of Japanese sympathizers now being drawn up for the benefit of the F. B. I., we will place the moon, and the other two offenders. Immediate execution before a firing squad is in order.

After the lights were all out the only visible things were Mr. Quagliano's ties and the luminescent paint on Mr. Driscoll's tie-pin. The campus was as dark and silent as a crypt. It was so dark that Dr. McGrath had to read by the light of his radium treated watch.

Coach Al Severance, after helping to polish the basketball court, tripped over the chain which is across the road passing the C. & F. building. Groping his way along the wall of Austin, he gained the chapel creeped along the monastery, bumped into a tree in front of Fedigan, reached the wall of that building, and was searching for the door when he was again floored by something huge and powerful.

A Tall Man

His knowledge of braille telling him that it was a man, a tall man, he said, in his best voice, "Want to play basketball, kid?" And the next night Paul Stenn started at center for the home team.

There were millions of air-raid wardens, complete with whistles and padded shoes. They thronged about the roads blowing vociferously. "Lights out!" they shouted. A feeble voice said "Why?"; there was a thump and a thud. The body has not yet been discovered.

Louie put out the lights in the pie shop, and locked the doors. He should have locked the doors first. Tastycakes are six cents now, and sandwiches—well!

Helpful, Too

The black-out brought and wrought inconvenience; it also was helpful in some cases. The seminarians were able to sleep again because the saxaphone practising in Alumni was discontinued for a while.

All in all, the black-out was a success. According to the press (we smirk), it was 99% perfect — like soap. We wonder, however, what would have been the success of the experiment had a son-of-the-rising sun ventured a few bombs on the landscape. The moon would have shed enough light on the image under his bombsight to enable him to register "tilt"—no refund—on a good deal of Philadelphia. But if he could see us, we could see him. That would have been fun.

Meet The Boys: "Big Deal Gal" Co-manages Senior Ball; On The Honor Roll, "Sully" Is Over All

By JOE MAHONEY

WE hitched our reportorial wagon to a star and managed to single out for observation two of the brightest fixtures in the Villanova firmament. Perhaps we shouldn't use the word "managed," for, having interviewed him, we're convinced that Jack Gallagher has taken care of all the managing that's to be done around this campus. As Tom Sullivan said, "He's been business manager of about everything." But to vital statistics:

Flatbush Protegee

Born in Flatbush, New York, on Sept. 2, 1919, Jack first exposed himself to the three "r's" at St. Gregory's grammar school. He left St. Gregory's in the sixth grade and entered Salesian School, in Goshen, New York, "the land of the dark roan trotters." (Voice quivering with civic pride, "Gal" pointed out, "The scene of 'The Hambletonian,' you know.")

Salesian High in New Rochelle next catered to his educational needs, and it was there he started managing, first the basketball, then the baseball team. Here, too, he was active in dramatics and the choir. (Easy to visualize that cherubic countenance above the choir boy's surplice and buster brown collar.) And so to Villanova.

Nothing But Business

"Gal" entered the School of Commerce and Finance, but research experts are still trying to figure out how he managed to squeeze classes in among his other activities. He's been business manager of the VILLANOVAN for three years, of Belle Masque for two years. A four year member of the Glee Club, he's been in the Sanctuary Society just as long. (Contrary opinion of McCabe et. al. notwithstanding.

Retired members of the paper can also remember the "man with his head in the air" for his excellent management in arranging the VILLANOVAN dinner-dance for the past three years. Where there is money to be collected, and arrangements to be made, "Gal" can be found dickering with agents or brow-beating fellows for assessments.

Started Early

Society and things social first drafted him to serve (ominous phrase!) on the committee for the Sophomore Cotillion. Last year he served on the Prom committee and this year, needless to say (Oh, go on, say it. . But everybody knows . . .Sure, but say it anyway. . . Well, here goes.) "Gal" is co-chairman of the Senior Ball.

His thoughts for the immediate future are of course mainly concerned with the Belle Air Ball. Farther off he envisions a career with the Naval Air Corps. And then—"Gal" would like to be an undertaker.

Luck in all of these, "Gal." We're sure you'll manage to succeed in all your undertakings.

THOMAS ANDREW SULLIVAN may be likened to a star which burns brightly and steadily. No whizzing around the Villanova skies trailing fiery streamers, he's like the evening star—dependable and always one of the first on the job.

"Sully" was born in Ardmore on April 9, 1921. He attended both St. Colman's and the Ardmore Avenue grammar schools. He entered Lower Merion Junior High and from there went on to the Senior High. At Lower Merion he was in the French Club (a fact of which he seems particularly proud) and on the staff of the school paper (shades of things to come). Looking toward college he eyed nearby Villanova with affection and at length decided to enroll here. (Perhaps the fact that he won a scholarship in the competitive examinations influenced his decision somewhat.)

Honor Student

"Sully" was introduced to the business world when, during high school, he worked in a neighborhood grocery store. At Villanova, then, he also enrolled in the School of Commerce and Finance and soon became a permanent fixture at the top of the school's honor roll. Nor did he neglect extra-curricular activities.

A member of the VILLANOVAN staff for three years, "Sully" was Copy Editor last year. Every Monday afternoon, Tom could be found at the Main Line Times as the advance guard for the staff. Fridays, Saturdays and sometimes Sundays he could be seen biting the end of his pencil as he copy-read volumes of stories. During brief respites from his editorial position he provided rough and ready opposition to Tom Doyle's bloody basketball technique and held him from breaking any records established by past members in the regular afternoon basketball (?) games.

This is his third year on the "Belle Air" staff, and he's been an active member of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity since its reorganization. Last year he served on the Blazer Ball Committee. He attends the history seminars regularly.

Future C. P. A.

Like Gallagher, "Sully" was reluctant to discuss extra-extra-curricular activities in the way of amorous adventures. For instance, no details or confirmation of his "secret wedding" were forthcoming. (What do you mean—confirmation? It was in the VILLANOVAN wasn't it? Then it's so.)

Plans for the future provide for a career as a C. P. A. or a statistician. He registers next Monday and will then wait to see what Uncle Sam has to say about the immediate future.

"Sully" confessed a fondness for architectural drawing and admitted that he once contemplated training for a career in engineering. We think that, amateur architect or no, thus far he's been doing a pretty fine job of building his life; he's got a really solid foundation there and blueprints for the future look pretty good too.

The Trading Post

By Lou Esposito

PREPARING, cramming, Exams completed and lamenting just begun, I've decided my typewriter's vacation is over; so here goes. . .again.

Seated behind this typewriter,
. . I am weary and ill at ease,
For thought of the final marks I'll get
Starts knockings in my knees.

But like a light in the darkness,
A thought expels this fear;
I like Villanova so very much,
I'll stay another year.

* * *

No Sense:

A bit of psychology from the **Rosaverian** (College of St. Rose). A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

* * *

Wishful Thinking:

Customer: Do you have a book called, "Man, the Master of Woman"?

Alert Salesman: The fiction is on the other side, sir.

Duquesne Duke.

* * *

So is College Life—

Early to bed
And early to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

La Salle Collegian.

* * *

First Line of Defense
(We hope not.):

We trust the boys of the Northeastern University rifle club are as sharp in their marksmanship as they boast, but if perchance they should be as bad targeteers as the fellows at M. I. T., we'd rather have them on the Jap side. According to the **Northeastern News**:—Last week out at Tech's rifle range, a squad of riflemen were getting in trim for future competition. They knelt at two hundred and fifty yards and fired. Not a hit. They move up to two hundred yards. Not a hit. They tried again at one hundred. Again nary a hit. "Fix bayonets and charge," bawled the instructor, "It's your only chance."

* * *

No Insinuation Intended. . .and Don't Blame Me.

When you started
This you thought it
Was a poem;
By now
You see
You were
Mistaken.
Isn't it funny
How people will
Continue to read
Something, even
When they know
They're being fooled?

Xavier "News."

* * *

Propaganda:

Nowaday even the news broadcasts are becoming amusing, though they hardly know or intend it. The radio last week, for example, told us in jubilant tones that all the Latin American nations are completely for us down in Rio, except Argentine, Brazil, Chile, and Ecuador. Which is about the same as saying that the Red party will poll all the votes in the next presidential election, except for a few registered by the Republican, Democrats, etc.

* * *

Gone, But Not Forgotten:

The mid year exams have probably caused more than one nightmare during the past few weeks (assuming that some lucky students were able to sleep at all) and, from a previous issue of the College of St. Thomas **"Aquinas"** we quote this reverie:

I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose soft round form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest;
A "D" comes easily, and yet
It's not so easy to forget
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only grinds can make a "B".

* * *

He Didn't Know Women!

The scientist who said that the lesser cannot contain the greater never worked in a woman's shoe shop.

North Dakota Scientist.

Gaining Knowledge For National Defense

As a part of the newly organized Engineering Defense Training classes conducted at Villanova, Kenneth J. Moser, M. S., of the Engineering faculty, is shown in the Materials Testing lab explaining the principles of a tension testing machine to one of his pupils. About 100 students have enrolled in the courses, which began last Wednesday.

College Extends New War Classes

Primary Naval Courses, Language Study, and First Aid Instruction Available

Under the newly organized emergency program various and extensive courses relative to military training are now being offered to the students. Registrations were accepted up to Thursday, Feb. 5, for courses in navigation, naval history, naval etiquette, advanced language study for Intelligence Department work, and first aid.

The first aid course, which will be given by Dr. Paul Loefflad, is open to all members of the college. Sessions will be held every Thursday night at 8:00 P. M. in room 215, Mendel Hall, for the next ten weeks. All who successfully complete the 20 hour course and pass the final examination will be given Red Cross Certificates.

New Courses In June

Starting in June students will have the opportunity of studying meteorology, the Morse code, aerotronics, military acoustics, and possibly a few more subjects relative to national defense. However, definite plans have not as yet been completed for the summer semester.

The General Committee for Civilian Defense, under the chairmanship of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and consisting of the following members: Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.; Rev. John McMenamin, O. S. A.; John A. Oakey and Harry S. Bueche, of the Engineering faculty; Thomas McKimmey, Thomas Sheehey, John Kirchner and Thomas McQuade, has already set up various defense branches at Villanova.

These consist of Air Raid Warden Corps, an Auxiliary Fire Unit, a Red Cross Committee, a Conservation Committee, a Defense Bonds and Stamps Committee, a Physical Fitness Committee, and a Campus Committee whose purpose will be to foster American Ideals.

Blackout A Success

Villanova witnessed her first blackout Tuesday night, Feb. 3. Officials announced that it was a complete success and commended the splendid cooperation of the entire student body.

Trained Engineer Posts Tendered By Civil Service

Junior Appointments Announced; Experience Not A Pre-Requisite

Urgent need for trained engineers for the successful prosecution of the war program is stressed in an announcement from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington.

The Commission is accepting applications for all grades and branches of enginering. None of the examinations requires a written test, and applicants for junior grades are rated on their engineering education; no experience is required.

Junior Openings

Civil Service Announcement 122 states the requirements for junior engineers in aeronautical, naval architecture, and marine engineering. The usual college engineering course must be supplemented by a specialized defense training course or by experience in the branch chosen.

Junior appointments for all other branches of engineering are provided for in Announcement 172. A new feature is that certain college courses (other than the usual engineering courses) may also be accepted if supplemented by appropriate engineering defense training classes.

Opportunities in lower grades are open to those who have had three years of a four-year college course, including work in mathematics, physics, and allied engineering courses.

Apply at Once

Applications for all these positions are being accepted for several months or until further notice. Qualified engineers are urged, however, to apply at once.

Full information is given in the announcements, which may be obtained with the proper application forms at any first- or second-class post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Spring Flight Courses Start For C. A. A. Men

College flight instruction, sponsored by the Civilian Aeronautical Authority, will open its spring training period during the latter part of this week, it was announced last week by William G. Driscoll, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, who is directing the aviation course at Villanova.

New students who have been accepted for the training include: Steven H. Aisenbrey, Walter J. Fox, and Thomas H. Green, all seniors in the commerce school; James M. Bonner, James J. Murphy and Robert J. Lukens, sophomores of the engineering school; Joseph J. Carbine, Robert E. Casey and Harold J. Donahue, sophomores in the arts, commerce and science schools, respectively, and John H. Meader of Haverford College.

The course will consist of ground training, to be given at Villanova, and actual flight instruction at the Main Line Airport.

Provide "Big" Show For Hallet's Band

Tall Mal Hallett is flanked by Joe Carbonaro (left) and "Buddy" Welcome (right). Together they provide over five hundred pounds of musical talent. Carbonaro leaves his slap-bass to team with Welcome, from the brass section, and leader Hallett, in one of the band's novelty acts for next Friday's Belle Air Ball.

Week-End Dances

Continued From Page One

supply the music for the dinner-dance.

Seniors To March

Feature attraction of the "black and white" formal will be the senior promenade, which will begin promptly at 11:30 P. M. With the orchestra on the right side of the floor, seniors and their dates will march down through the exits on either side of the band from the upper balcony of the Field House.

In "V" formation they will walk to the center of the dance floor where they will be given their keys and programs by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of the senior class.

He'll Sing Too

JERRY PERKINS

In order that the promenade arrangement will be known by each senior, the co-chairmen of the dance have called a special meeting of the entire senior class for this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 215, Mendel Hall.

Banking the Field House floor on two sides will be a white wall approximately three feet high. Atop this will be silhouettes depicting the sky-line of New York. These will be accentuated by indirect lighting from the base of the wall.

Behind the orchestra on the right side, a huge silhouette stretching from the floor to the balcony will depict the college chapel. Four other silhouettes of equal size, two of the "cap and diploma" and two of the "top-hat and cane" will be placed near the corners of the floor.

Immediately in front of the wall and sky-line, beneath the balcony, tables and chairs will line the floor for those couples not dancing. This space will be separated from the dance floor by huge white pillars extended to the balcony. The only lighting for the Field House will be that supplied by the indirect lighting hidden in the base of the white wall.

The stage, banked by black curtains and draperies, will be reserved for the serving of refreshments. The dance committee has secured the services of a caterer for the refreshments.

Programs and keys as approved by the committee have been secured. Decidedly different from those of past years, the design of the programs and keys has not been revealed. Underclassmen will receive theirs upon entrance while seniors will receive theirs during the promenade.

Hallett will bring a 12-piece orchestra to the dance, together with Kay Marie and Jerry Perkins, vocalists. They will be coming to the Field House direct from Hood College in Frederick, Md., where they are booked for a Thursday evening dance.

During the four hours of dancing, several skits have been planned by the band. Featured will be "Buddy" Welcome and Joe Carbonaro, the latter a slap-bass man. The "shows" carried out by these two, together with the style of Hallett's music, have made him one of the best orchestra's in the country for college dances.

During his stop-over at the Fox Theater in Philadelphia several years ago, Hallett received the praise of newspaper critics for his distinctive arrangements and in particular for the various antics performed by band members.

His popularity among college students has been due mainly to his congeniality. Willing to play requests, he has mingled with the dancers not as a spot-lighted band-leader but as "just one of the fellows."

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Duquesne Five Faces 'Cats Tomorrow Night

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Mile Relay Team Runs Brilliantly In Opening Meet

Guida, Dunbar, O'Sullivan, and DiCarlo Win Millrose Event in Third Fastest Time of Meet

Villanova's mile relay team opened their 1942 indoor campaign in New York's Madison Square last Saturday night with a smashing victory in their intercollegiate race of the 35th Annual Millrose Games.

The Wildcat quartet of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan, and sprint ace John DiCarlo, running in that order, raced home a good twenty-five yards ahead of Boston College in the time of 3.22.6. Holy Cross and Manhattan finished third and fourth respectively.

George Guida, leadoff man, was jostled around at the start but at the halfway mark forged ahead and had five yards when he passed the baton to Dunbar. They were never threatened from here on in and anchor man DiCarlo was not extended although he did run a fine race.

Third Fastest

The time turned in by the Blue and White team was the third fastest recorded all evening in the Mile Relays. The Fordham University quartet anchored by the fleet John Campbell, registered the best time of the evening when they reeled off 3.21.6, defeating New York University and Notre Dame.

Georgetown also bettered the Wildcat's time by two tenths of a second when they beat St. John's University and Colgate in 3.22.4.

World Records Set

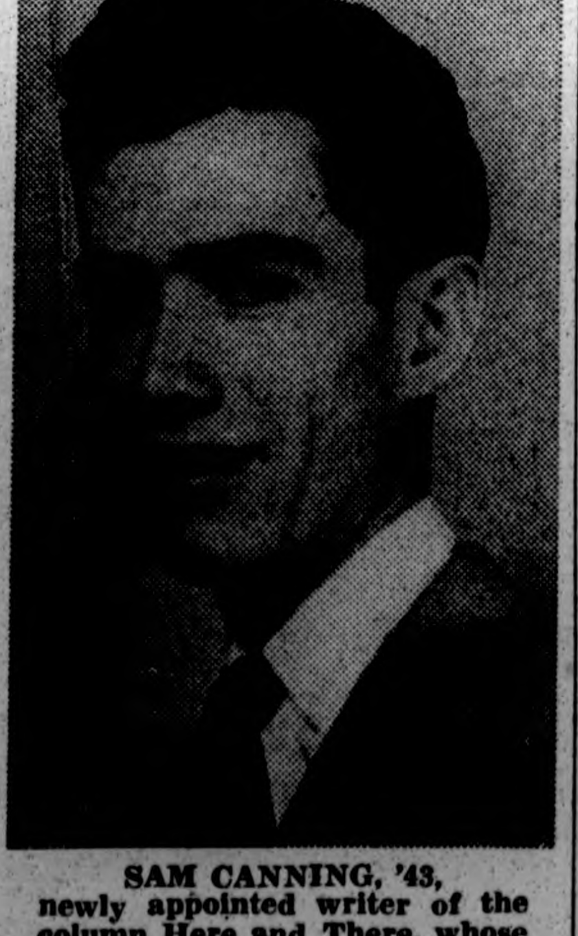
Two new world's marks were set and another was tied during the running of this famed meet. Cornelius Wamerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club set a new indoor mark by clearing 15 feet ⅝ of an inch in the pole vault. Charles Hlad created a new mark in the sixty yard high hurdles when he ran that distance in 7.2, and Barney Ewell tied the record for the sixty yard dash when he ran .06.1. Greg Rice set a new Millrose meet record when he ran the second fastest two miles in history by doing 8:52.8.

Other fine performances were Lou Collado's 2:14.3 for 1000 yards; Fred Sickinger's 1:55.5 for 880 yards and Fordham's relay clockings of 3:21.6 for the mile and 7:45.3 for two miles.

Wamerdam received the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy as the outstanding individual performer of the meet.

As indicated by the many fine performances turned in during the games, the 1942 indoor season promises to be one of the best in the history of track, and with the new physical fitness programs, interest should be elevated to a high pitch.

Uncle Sam's Sam



SAM CANNING, '43, newly appointed writer of the column Here and There, whose short stay was terminated by his induction into the army. Canning, junior in the Commerce and Finance school, hails from Cranford, N. J.

Keep Your Eye On 'Em

Villanova mile relay team that won their opening race of the season in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night in the Millrose games. Reading from left to right, John DiCarlo, Bob O'Sullivan, Dixie Dunbar and George Guida.

SPORTORIAL

By JACQUES MAUCH, Sports Editor

TAKE a good look at the picture of the four boys above and keep it in mind because you're going to be seeing and hearing a lot about them in the next six weeks. In fact we think they will make track history at Villanova this year and possibly the next few years if Uncle Sam doesn't need them.

Saturday night in Madison Square Garden they gave 18,000 track fans a taste of what the Wildcat enthusiasts are about to receive. They also just about scared the pants off the big name runners in intercollegiate competition.

Coach Jumbo Elliott has planned and waited for two years to develop such a team and you can be sure that the wily mentor will see to it that his boys make a name for themselves on the boards this winter. Jumbo has never been known to have been deaf to opportunity's knock whether it was golf, cards or track.

Not Even Pushed

Saturday night this quartet composed of three sophomores and a single junior ran the third fastest time of the evening in their event and were not extended. We know for a fact that two of the boys ran well within themselves and are capable of better performances. This does not take anything away from their showing Saturday night. Anyone who has 25 or 30 yards on an opponent will not usually run quite as fast a race as he would if he were pushed all the way unless he is such a veteran that he knows exactly what he can do. Besides this was the first meet of the season and the boys did not know just what they were capable of.

Georgetown Extended

On the other hand Georgetown's team whose time was just two tenths of a second better than Villanova's, was forced to extend itself to nip St. John's and Colgate Universities. And it took Fordham's anchor man, John Campbell, all he could do to stave off the bid by N. Y. U.'s anchor man. When a duel such as this ensues the men often times run better than they are ordinarily capable.

But keep your eyes on these hard-running lads and you will open them wider and wider as each meet passes. And as this quartet passes in review, the gritty, stocky Guida, the powerful red thatched Dunbar, the "smooth-as-silk" O'Sullivan, and the fleet DiCarlo, history will be made.

Two-Milers Ready

Let us not forget the two mile team which takes its bow Friday night at Convention Hall. In Captain Bill Hooper, junior Harry Keefrider, sophomore Dutch McCarthy, and either Dunbar or O'Sullivan Coach Elliott has a

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Courtmen Continue Erratic Ways; Beat Brooklyn, Lose To Lehigh

'Cats Take Fast New York Team, 36-33, But Fail to Click Against Engineers

Villanova continued their policy of "win one—lose one" last week by defeating Brooklyn College 36-33 in the field house, and then losing a thriller to Lehigh, 45-42 at Bethlehem.

The boys from the Dodgers' home town did not dent the Wildcat defense for a field goal until the game was seventeen minutes old. In that time they were held to six foul shots. Rallying in the closing minutes of the opening half, the visitors had pulled up to a 12-21 score as the teams left the floor at intermission.

Brooklyn continued to press the 'Cats hard during the second half. Bill Woods kept the Wildcats in the lead with twelve points, while Hirsch of Brooklyn with the same number, was keeping his team close on the heels of the victors.

Stenn Plays

To add some height to his club Al Severance started big Paul Stenn at center. Paul put in ten minutes of fine defensive play and drew three foul throws. But dragging the extra weight gained since the close of the football campaign soon told on the rugged fellow. However, while he remained in the game Villanova was able to get possession of the ball more often.

Saturday night Villanova tossed away a victory in the final minutes of their game with Lehigh. It was a case of too much of Lehigh's Bill Binder for the Wildcats. This big gun scored twenty-two points, four of them in the closing minutes to put his team ahead 40-38, a lead they never relinquished.

Binder Stars

Villanova trailed at the half, 25-21. Led by Bill Woods, the 'Cats fought back uphill during the closing half. The lead changed hands several times before Binder came through with a long shot and a pivot, these cinching the fray. He left the game shortly after on fouls, receiving a grand ovation from the partisan crowd.

Woods, with eleven points, was high scorer for Villanova. Joe Lord was good for eight, Gerland for six, and Klotz four.

Bill Woods' steady play has definitely established him as the player of the year as far as the Villanova squad is concerned. He has kept the team together in the face of defeat and in many cases has spurred them on to victory. His consistently high scoring ranks him as the leading collegiate scorer in the Philadelphia District.

Coach Chick Davies' "Iron Dukes" Noted For Winning Ways On Court

Pittsburgh Quintet Is Composed Solely of Sophomores and Juniors; in Eleven Starts They Have Lost Only to Bradley Tech and Geneva College

Duquesne University's basketball quintet moves into the Fieldhouse tomorrow night on the second leg of their current eastern trip. The Pittsburghers are better known as the "Iron Dukes" because they have compiled a record of nine victories in their first eleven games with a squad that is made up of juniors and sophomores only.

Never in his eighteen years as Duquesne coach did Chick Davies have such a job of rebuilding as that which faced him at the beginning of this season. His great team of last year had played together for three seasons and in that time won fifty games against seven defeats. The three juniors on this year's squad scored a total of two points last year. The other members are all from last season's freshmen five. These boys responded by winning their first nine contests before being upset by Bradley Tech whom they had defeated two nights before.

Homestead High Products

Leading the "Dukes" in scoring is Stanley Nozka, a junior. Nozka has scored 40 field goals and converted 23 foul tries for a total of 103 points in eleven games. Sophomore Joe Camic has scored 36 field goals and 23 fouls for a total of 95 points in eleven games, while Joe Penzelik with 40 goals and 12 fouls has accounted for 92 points.

Sophomore Bill Vojtko and Junior Bill Goggin hold down the other starting positions on the squad. These two and Joe Penzelik played together in high school. In 1939 they sparked their Homestead High team to the state championship.

Since 1924 the "Dukes" have been playing under the eye of Chick Davies. In that time his teams have won 239 games as against 82 defeats for a percentage of .745. Only in one season did they fail to win more games than they lost. That was in 1938 when they dropped ten out of sixteen games. A losing streak of seven straight that year is the longest in the Duquesne history. That year the "Dukes" lost to Stanford in Cleveland as Hank Luisetti scored 50 points.

Streak Broken

Winning streaks are the rule at Duquesne. The "Dukes'" recent defeat at the hands of Bradley Tech stopped the latest streak at eighteen straight. The longest one was made over the 1934 and 1935 seasons when they went unbeaten in twenty-four games. Other streaks of 23, 22 and 12 games have been made by Duquesne in the past, but despite their winning ways, the "Dukes" have never had an undefeated season.

The "Dukes" are a drawing card wherever they play. Their annual game with Long Island U. in Madison Square Garden attracts one of the year's largest crowds. They

DUQUESNE
Continued on Page Six

BILL GOGGIN, 6 foot, 3 inch forward on the Duquesne five. He is an outstanding pivot man and is dangerous under the hoop.

Loyola And Rider Defeat Swimmers In Close Contests

Losses in Freestyle Relay Bring Defeat; Steingass of Loyola Sets Pool Record in 440

Despite the valiant efforts of Bob Koness, anchorman for Villanova in the final event on the program, the 400-yard free-style relay, the Wildcat mermen lost a heartbreaker to the Loyola College of Baltimore Greyhounds last Thursday night, 44-31.

The Main Liners were trailing, 37-31, as they approached the final relay event, and a first place in the same would have given them a 38-37 victory. But the Steingass brothers were too much for Villanova in this race as well as in others which had been run off earlier in the evening.

The week before the Wildcats had lost a very close contest to Rider College of Trenton, 38-36. In this meet, they also lost the final event on the program, after they had been leading, 36-31. Against Rider, Ed Reilly and Frank Desmond were outstanding performers. Reilly took first and second places, respectively, in the 440 and 220 yard freestyle events, while Desmond won the 200 yard breaststroke event and was one of the trio which triumphed in the 300 yard medley relay.

Co-Captains Win

Desmond also deserves mention for his Herculean efforts in the Loyola meet. Besides taking part in the medley relay and 200 yard breaststroke events, he also entered the diving competiton, and placed third in this event. This was his first appearance as a diver since he became a member of the varsity swimming team last season.

The Wildcats were able to gain only two first places in the Loyola meet, as compared with their opponent's seven, but kept in the running right up until the final event by earning second and third places in most of the contests. The two first places were garnered by the co-captains of the Blue and White, Bob Koness and Jack Maher. Koness won the 100 yard freestyle and Maher was successful in the 150 yard backstroke event.

New Record Set

Hank Steingass, a thorn in the side of the Wildcats all evening set a new pool record in winning the 440 yard freestyle event in the time of 5:37.6. Immediately after his record-breaking performance, he anchored the Greyhounds to victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay, when he staved off a desperate rally by Bob Koness.

Loyola's Russell, one of the outstanding divers in the east, gave a fine performance in winning this event. He compiled a total of 116.2 points in defeating Johnny Green. Russell had only one bad dive in the whole ten. His one and one-half with a twist and his cutaway were best. Frank Desmond, who placed third, made a fine showing despite the fact that he wasn't on a diving board all season.

Summaries:

300-Yard Medley Relay: 1, Loyola (Dorsal, Connor, Kosky); 2, Villanova (Maher, Desmond, Lyons). Time: 3:22.5.

220-Yard Freestyle: 1, H. Steingass, Loyola; 2, Reilly, Villanova; 3, Mauch, Villanova. Time: 2:29.2.

50-Yard Freestyle: 1, E. Steingass, Loyola; 2, Koness, Villanova; 3, Lyons, Villanova. Time: 25.7.

Fancy Dive: 1, Russell, Loyola, (116.2); 2, Green, Villanova, (90.6); 3, Desmond, Villanova (78.9).

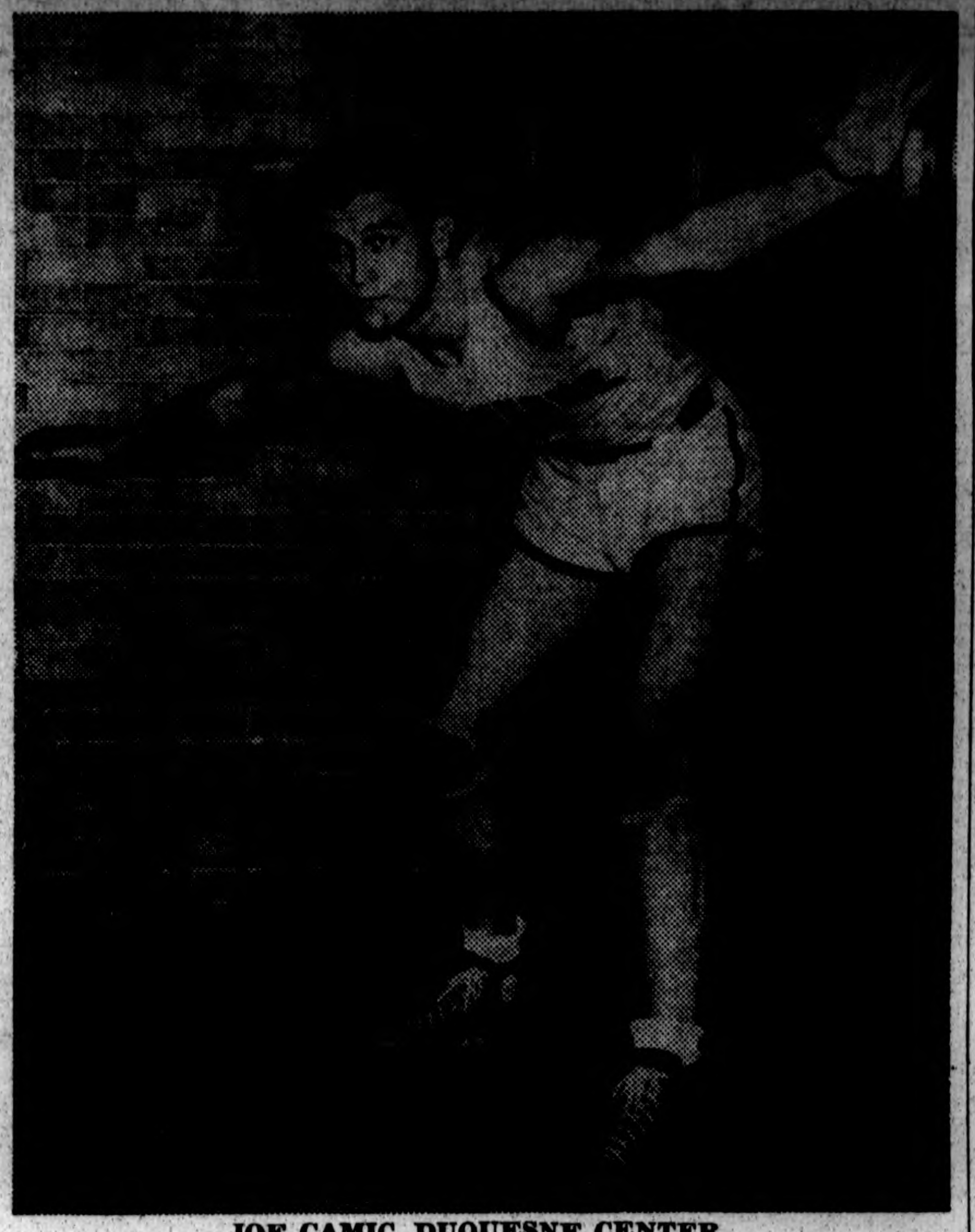
100-Yard Freestyle: 1, Koness, Villanova; 2, Kosky, Loyola; 3, Naylor, Villanova. Time: 59.0.

150-Yard Backstroke: 1, Maher, Villanova; 2, Dorsal, Loyola; 3, E. Steingass, Loyola. Time: 1:59.3.

200-Yard Breaststroke: 1, Connor, Loyola; 2, Desmond, Villanova; 3, Hin, Villanova. Time: 2:49.4.

440-Yard Freestyle: 1, H. Steingass, Loyola; 2, Reilly, Villanova; 3, Mauch, Villanova. Time: 5:37.6 (New Pool Record).

400-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1, Loyola (Connor, Kosky, E. Steingass, H. Steingass); 2, Villanova (Naylor, Lyons, Dolan, Koness). Time: 4:06.4.



JOE CAMIC, DUQUESNE CENTER

Frosh Courtmen Top Pitman High

Paced by Lou Reynolds, Villanova's freshmen five gained a 35-21 victory over the Pitman, N. J., high school quintet last Thursday night.

The Kittens were slow in getting started and the exceptionally tall Jersey team took advantage of their height to keep in the ball game. They held the Kittens even for the first ten minutes of play, knotting the score at eight all. Then Reynolds, whose 13 points were high for the evening, sparked a drive that put the Main Liners out in front at the end of the half, and practically sewed up the ball game.

Reynold's performance was outstanding. Besides his five goals, he contributed much in the way of spirit and teamwork and his backboard retrieving was a shining light. Many times he outsmarted his taller opponents, and with the help of Duffy and McGrath was able to slow down the Pitman offense.

Snap Losing Streak

Snodgrass, of Pitman, tallied nine points on two goals and five fouls to lead his team in scoring.

By virtue of this victory the Frosh snapped their losing streak which began during the Christmas holidays. Several new players have reported to Coach Al Severance and this addition created the improvement. He can substitute freely and give the regulars a rest now and then.

The next game for the frosh will be tomorrow night when they play the preliminary to the varsity's game with Duquesne.

Box score:

Villanova Fresh

	G.	F.	P.
Dunleavy, forward	0	0	0
Coffee, forward	0	0	0
McGrath, forward	2	1	5
Reynolds, center	5	3	13
Duffy, guard	4	0	8
LaFrance, guard	2	0	4
Gianguilino, guard	1	0	2
Restaine, guard	1	1	3
Totals	15	5	35

Pitman High School

	G.	F.	P.
Stoll, forward	0	2	2
Ward, forward	1	0	2
Rothburn, forward	0	1	1
Snodgrass, center	2	5	9
Avis, center	1	0	2
Hamilton, guard	0	1	1
Neely, guard	2	0	4
Totals	6	9	21

Writers Needed

In spite of recent notices calling for new members on the Sport Staff, not many fellows have reported. All those interested, especially Commerce and Finance and Arts students, are urged to report to the VILLANOVAN office this week. If the Sports Editor is not there, please leave your names and room numbers in the top-drawer of his desk.

Sport Sidelights

Joe Behot, quarterback on last season's grid team, is really "B" conscious. His semester report card found him with a B rating in each of his seven courses. Joe is majoring in mathematics and will soon begin his practice teaching.

* * *

Billy Wood, court star and leading scorer in the Philadelphia district, lost the use of an eye when he was injured as a child; but it has not bothered his accuracy. In the first 15 games this season Bill scored 147 points.

* * *

Nick Basca, one of the greatest backs to ever wear the Blue and White on the gridiron, is now pitching bullets instead of passes. Nick is a gunner in the army and is stationed in North Carolina.

* * *

Paul Nugent, co-captain of last year's basketball team, is also serving Uncle Sam. Nugent is now a flying cadet in the United States Navy and is stationed at Pensacola. His home is in New York City.

* * *

Jim Cousart, '38, former swimmer, tennis player, and one of the stars of the early 150 pound teams is stationed at Camp Croft in South Carolina. He played halfback for the Camp Croft team last fall and was chosen on the All-Star Service team.

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PKP Pin League Well Under Way

Soph Chemicals Leading; Cryor's 202 High Game Leads

The Phi Kappa Pi bowling league swung into its second week of action Saturday at the Ardmore Alleys. The sophomore Chemicals broke their first place tie with the junior M. E.'s as they took four points from the Soph. M. E. "B" team. This gives them a perfect score of eight wins against no losses The Junior M. E.'s dropped into a second place tie with the freshmen.

The frosh led by Angelo Rosa took three games from the faculty while dropping one and the Junior M. E.'s took three from the residents. Rosa, frosh flash, picked off 202 pins in his second game to move into a tie for high game with Don Cryor, Junior M. E. Cryor made his score in the first week of competition.

Averages 165

In the way of seasons records many went by the board this weekend. While Cryor was holding on to his high three with 531 ,the faculty paced by Fr. O'Donnell, set a new high for a single game by picking off 802 pins to better the record made by the Junior M. E. by 52. But the Faculty lost their team high three when the freshmen made 2169, 40 pins better than the faculty could produce.

Don Cryor, bowling along in his usual good form, came up with three good games. His average suffered a drop of six points to 171. Rosa coupling his 202 with two other fair games came out with an average of 165, only six points behtind pacesetter Cryor. In third and fourth places are found Bob Simpson and Joe Gill respectively. The faculty placed two men in the first ten, Mr. Letart and Father O'Donnell.

Cryor Leads

It looks like a dog-fight among three teams, the Soph Chemical, the Junior M. E.'s, and the Frosh. It is early in the season and the other teams cannot as yet be discounted. At least 5 other teams show prospects of creating some upsets. The Soph Chemicals are one of the steadiest teams now in the league. To date they have set no records but nevertheless they have come through with eight victories to take the nod over the record-making junior M. E. day hops.

At this point the juniors have Don Cryor perched at the top with an average of 171. They also have two other men, Simpson and Gill, in the first five. This gives them a definite advantage over several of the other teams. The frosh, although they took four games the first week, didn't have a chance to prove themselves. This week by their three to one victory over the always powerful faculty, they have proved to be a strong contender for honors.

In fourth place with a won and lost average of 6 and 2 stand the junior Chems who took three games from the Soph M. E. "A" team and dropped them into fifth place with 5 and 3. The sophs took the first game and dropped the next two by small margins.

Severance Comments

By
AL SEVERANCE
Basketball Coach

Basketball at Villanova has presented more indications of in and out performances this campaign, than any other in the memory of your writer. At first blush, this would seem to indicate the so-called hot and cold variety of a team; however, when one studies the personality that goes to make up this team they will find one of the finest assortment of varied basketball talent.

"Well," you might remark, "how come those set backs that have studded the roster this season?" In blunt terms they can all be definitely stamped with the phrases of: failure to use the natural talents, failure to place in operation the fundamentals that Villanova teams in the past operated under, and last but not least, the inability to adjust their idosyncrasies to the point, where, when they take the floor all is directed to the ultimate goal, victory.

Not Playing Together

It is a confirmed fact that seldom this year have we utilized the pick system. In fact, although, we practiced the same unceasingly, it has been a rarity, when the same has ben put into operation. The most fatal error that has contributed to our failure to win the game, has been the element of passing up men under the basket, this either through indifference, or failure to be alert to the fact that the man is there.

Regardless what polite term one may use, the fact remains that this basic principle is violated unceasingly, game after game. When the gunners, those who can hit from the outside, start to miss, then Villanova starts to crumble, for the ability to get under and get the ball, is as scarce as chicken's teeth.

Individuality Theme

Let it be said here and now, most of the games that have gone by the board, could have been just as easily won. The material is good and the intelligence of the members is sufficiently high to absorb the instruction. The execution of the plays has not honestly been tried, rather, individuality has been the song of the day, and what a Swan Song it has been!

There is a factor of overcoming this condition, a factor that impresses deeply on the mentality of the dullest personality, namely man-power and the faculty of maintaining one's balance of his anatomy on that narrow strip of lumber known as the bench. Psycologically, it seems to appeal to the intellect of athletes faster and with quicker results than all the reasoning and entreating of days. It is our hope that eventually, we wil be back in that position, when the application of the cure can be applied.

Duquesne

Continued From Page Five

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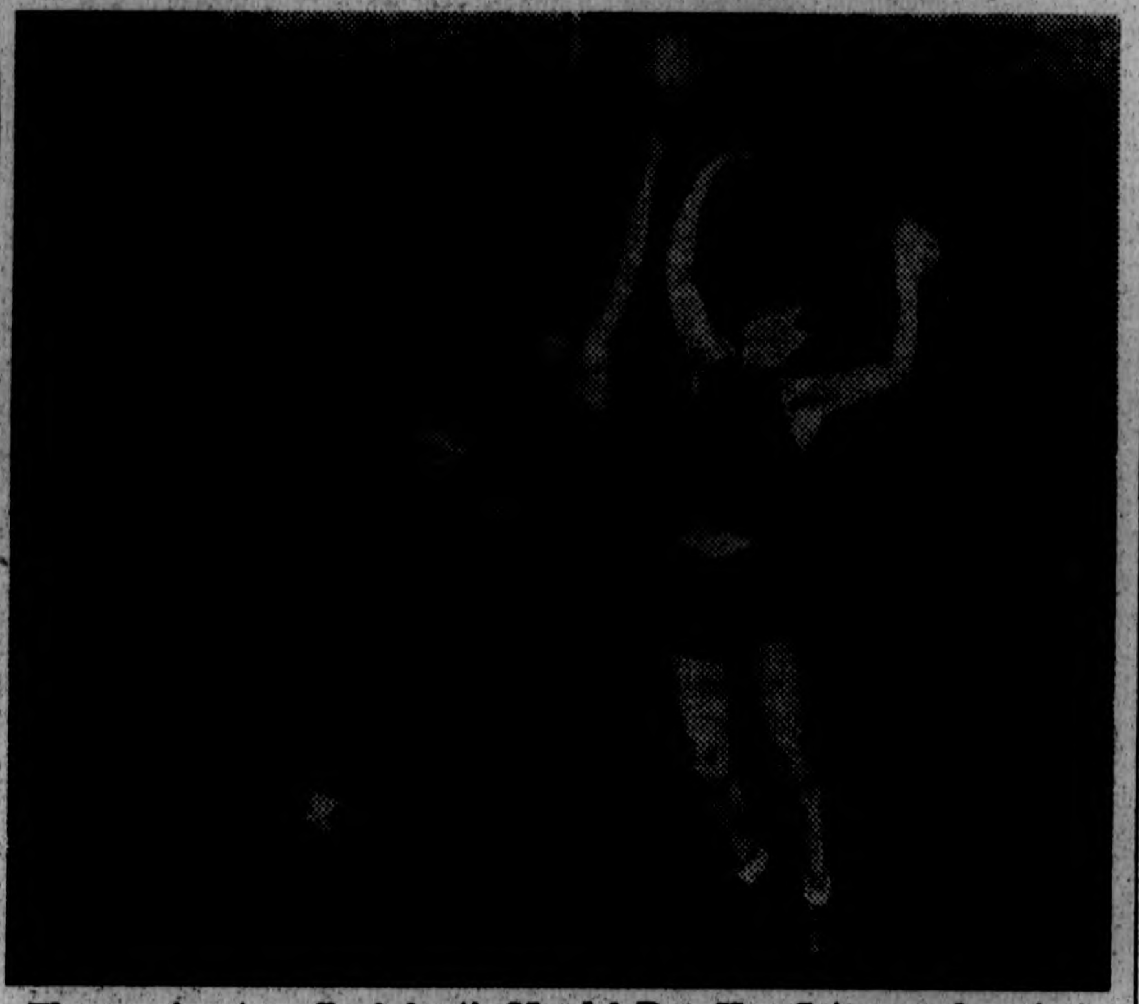

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'Cats Swim Garnet Tomorrow; Initial Home Meet Friday

The Wildcat swimmers will see plenty of action this week. Tomorrow night they swim Swarthmore College in the Swarthmore pool at 8:00 P. M. and on Friday afternoon they engage the Franklin and Marshall natators in their home tank.

Swarthmore was not originally scheduled for a meet but when the Seton Hall meet was called off Tom Moore looked around for a replacement and contacted Jim McAdoo, the Garnet coach. Coach McAdoo, one of the outstanding swim mentors in the city, has two threats to throw against Tom Moore's proteges. His co-captains, Dick Frost and Jack Darlington, have been outstanding in the freestyle events all season. Frost swims the sprints and Darlington the 220 and 440 distance races.

The Franklin and Marshall meet on Friday will mark the first home appearance of the Wildcat tankmen this season. They will try to avenge the 46-29 beating they received last year at Lancaster.

The Diplomats are minus their ace distance freestyler of last season, Dick Price. However, they are strong in the backstroke with John Badorf, and in the sprints with Howard Lutz and Bill Gager, veteran of three seasons.

Clipper Smith is quite an avid reader and can sit by the hour discussing books, their authors, and comparing different styles. When in California, he used to be a ghost-writer. That was during his stay at Santa Clara .

HERE AND THERE

By SAM CANNING

THIS writing isn't going to be a "Farewell-to-Arms" affair; for us, it will be a "Hello-to-Arms," and a good-bye to "Here and There" and Villanova College. We've been called by our Uncle Sam and we understand he wants to teach us how to shoot a gun. Well, at least we'll find out what all this trouble is about, and when our Uncle Sam gets the whole thing straightened out, we hope to be back again in Villanova.

—V—

Tomorrow night, Villanova students will see one of the best basketball games of the season when the highly touted Dukes of Duquesne University come to the home court to battle it out "hammer-and-tong" with the Wildcats.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Wildcats should win, because they have licked Geneva College, and Geneva, in turn, has beaten Duquesne. However, Duquesne's record speaks very strongly for itself and we don't choose to predict the outcome.

Villanova and Duquesne have been spirited rivals in all fields of sport for a good many years, and with interest mounting rapidly for this great clash, we're looking forward to a wonderful exhibition of courage, sportsmanship and crack basketball.

—V—

Once again, Frank Desmond has "hit the print," as the saying goes. This is not unusual for Frank; his fame is nation-wide. Pictures and write-ups have appeared in papers all over the country. There haven't been many athletes in Villanova history that brought as much publicity and recognition in the athletic world to Villanova as Frank. Great stars have been produced like Johnny Wysocki, All-American end a few years back; Nick Etten who was one of the highest batters in the National League this year; and John Mellus, who, just this year, made the professional All-Star team and while in school obtained great fame for Villanova.

But none of them have achieved the highest of honors, a United States Championship. This, Frank has accomplished while only in his Junior year. He is the United States Amateur Outboard Motor Boat Champion. He is not only tops among the amateurs, but rates fourth in the country among the professionals. And, as you know, he has brought two Intercollegiate championships to Villanova. Two weeks ago, in New York, he was elected Commodore of the Amateur Outboard Racers' Association. Congratulations, Frank, keep up the good work!

—V—

From all reports, Intramural basketball is becoming quite a rough and dangerous sport, especially for innocent by-standers. We hear that a certain spectator was knocked cold for about five minutes this past week. According to the victim, he didn't know the circumstances leading up to the blow nor did he see it coming, but OH, what a sock!

—V—

Most of you who follow Villanova basketball and those of you who drop-in on the practice sessions once in a while, have, no doubt, heard of "Smiley." "Smiley," whose full Christian name is Dick Sommers, is termed by the members of the team, "The Perfect Manager." He is varsity manager although only a freshman, and his efficiency can well be exemplified by a recent experience. It seems the team had left for Baltimore when Smiley remembered that through some slip-up, the towels had been left back at Villanova. So, Smiley dashed home and borrowed twelve of his mother's best towels for the team to use. We hope Mrs. Sommers appreciated the seriousness of the situation when she loaned the towels. Or did she loan them? We wonder.

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
— in —
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Thursday and Friday
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
— in —
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLAVAN
— in —
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

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Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon.
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BETTE DAVIS
ANN SHERIDAN
MONTE WOOLLEY
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

SUBURBAN
Tuesday and Wednesday
"RISE AND SHINE"
Thursday to Monday
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Sunday and Monday
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tuesday and Wednesday
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Thursday
"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"
Friday
"AMONG THE LIVING" and
"KING OF THE ZOMBIES"
Saturday
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
Sunday
"BURMA CONVOY" and
"DOWN MEXICO WAY"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Today
Mickey Rooney in
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Loretta Young - Fredric March in
"THE BEDTIME STORY"
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine in
"SUSPICION"
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Today — Year's Thrill
"SWAMP WATER"
Wednesday & Thursday
Lloyd Nolan in
"STEEL AGAINST SKY"
and Raymond Massey in
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
Friday, Saturday & Monday
Kay Kyser & John Barrymore in
"PLAYMATES"
GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday & Thursday
Maureen O'Sullivan in
"BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS"
and Lupe Velez in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY"
Friday & Saturday
Jimmy Durante in
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
and Ray Rodgers in
"THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE"

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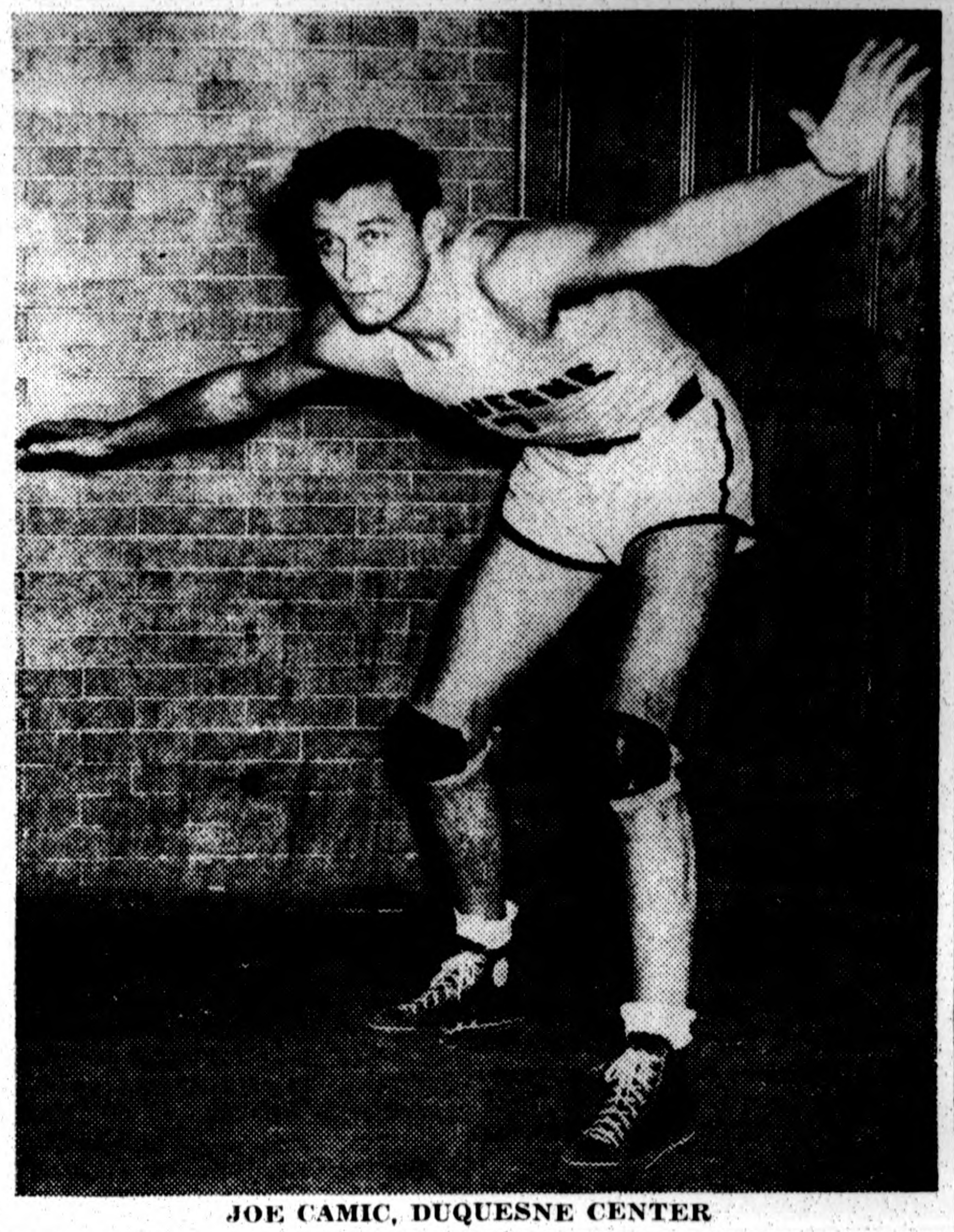

JOE CAMIC, DUQUESNE CENTER

Frosh Courtmen Top Pitman High

Paced by Lou Reynolds, Villanova's freshmen five gained a 35-21 victory over the Pitman, N. J., high school quintet last Thursday night.

The Kittens were slow in getting started and the exceptionally tall Jersey team took advantage of their height to keep in the ball game. They held the Kittens even for the first ten minutes of play, knotting the score at eight all. Then Reynolds, whose 13 points were high for the evening, sparked a drive that put the Main Liners out in front at the end of the half, and practically sewed up the ball game.

Reynold's performance was outstanding. Besides his five goals, he contributed much in the way of spirit and teamwork and his backboard retrieving was a shining light. Many times he outsmarted his taller opponents, and with the help of Duffy and McGrath was able to slow down the Pitman offense.

Snap Losing Streak

Snodgrass, of Pitman, tallied nine points on two goals and five fouls to lead his team in scoring.

By virtue of this victory the Frosh snapped their losing streak which began during the Christmas holidays. Several new players have reported to Coach Al Severance and this addition created the improvement. He can substitute freely and give the regulars a rest now and then.

The next game for the frosh will be tomorrow night when they play the preliminary to the varsity's game with Duquesne.

Box score:

Villanova Fresh

	G.	F.	P.
Dunleavy, forward	0	0	0
Coffee, forward	0	0	0
McGrath, forward	2	1	5
Reynolds, center	5	3	13
Duffy, guard	4	0	8
LaFrance, guard	2	0	4
Gianguilino, guard	1	0	2
Restaine, guard	1	1	3
Totals	15	5	35

Pitman High School

	G.	F.	P.
Stoll, forward	0	2	2
Ward, forward	1	0	2
Rothburn, forward	0	1	1
Snodgrass, center	2	5	9
Avis, center	1	0	2
Hamilton, guard	0	1	1
Neely, guard	2	0	4
Totals	6	9	21

Writers Needed

In spite of recent notices calling for new members on the Sport Staff, not many fellows have reported. All those interested, especially Commerce and Finance and Arts students, are urged to report to the VILLANOVAN office this week. If the Sports Editor is not there, please leave your names and room numbers in the top-drawer of his desk.

Sport Sidelights

Joe Behot, quarterback on last season's grid team, is really "B" conscious. His semester report card found him with a B rating in each of his seven courses. Joe is majoring in mathematics and will soon begin his practice teaching.

* * *

Billy Wood, court star and leading scorer in the Philadelphia district, lost the use of an eye when he was injured as a child; but it has not bothered his accuracy. In the first 15 games this season Bill scored 147 points.

* * *

Nick Basca, one of the greatest backs to ever wear the Blue and White on the gridiron, is now pitching bullets instead of passes. Nick is a gunner in the army and is stationed in North Carolina.

* * *

Paul Nugent, co-captain of last year's basketball team, is also serving Uncle Sam. Nugent is now a flying cadet in the United States Navy and is stationed at Pensacola. His home is in New York City.

* * *

Jim Cousart, '38, former swimmer, tennis player, and one of the stars of the early 150 pound teams is stationed at Camp Croft in South Carolina. He played halfback for the Camp Croft team last fall and was chosen on the All-Star Service team.

PKP Pin League Well Under Way

Soph Chemicals Leading; Cryor's 202 High Game Leads

The Phi Kappa Pi bowling league swung into its second week of action Saturday at the Ardmore Alleys. The sophomore Chemicals broke their first place tie with the junior M. E.'s as they took four points from the Soph. M. E. "B" team. This gives them a perfect score of eight wins against no losses The Junior M. E.'s dropped into a second place tie with the freshmen.

The frosh led by Angelo Rosa took three games from the faculty while dropping one and the Junior M. E.'s took three from the residents. Rosa, frosh flash, picked off 202 pins in his second game to move into a tie for high game with Don Cryor, Junior M. E. Cryor made his score in the first week of competition.

Averages 165

In the way of seasons records many went by the board this weekend. While Cryor was holding on to his high three with 531 ,the faculty paced by Fr. O'Donnell, set a new high for a single game by picking off 802 pins to better the record made by the Junior M. E. by 52. But the Faculty lost their team high three when the freshmen made 2169, 40 pins better than the faculty could produce.

Don Cryor, bowling along in his usual good form, came up with three good games. His average suffered a drop of six points to 171. Rosa coupling his 202 with two other fair games came out with an average of 165, only six points behtind pacesetter Cryor. In third and fourth places are found Bob Simpson and Joe Gill respectively. The faculty placed two men in the first ten, Mr. Letart and Father O'Donnell.

Cryor Leads

It looks like a dog-fight among three teams, the Soph Chemical, the Junior M. E.'s, and the Frosh. It is early in the season and the other teams cannot as yet be discounted. At least 5 other teams show prospects of creating some upsets. The Soph Chemicals are one of the steadiest teams now in the league. To date they have set no records but nevertheless they have come through with eight victories to take the nod over the record-making junior M. E. day hops.

At this point the juniors have Don Cryor perched at the top with an average of 171. They also have two other men, Simpson and Gill, in the first five. This gives them a definite advantage over several of the other teams. The frosh, although they took four games the first week, didn't have a chance to prove themselves. This week by their three to one victory over the always powerful faculty, they have proved to be a strong contender for honors.

In fourth place with a won and lost average of 6 and 2 stand the junior Chems who took three games from the Soph M. E. "A" team and dropped them into fifth place with 5 and 3. The sophs took the first game and dropped the next two by small margins.

Severance Comments

By
AL SEVERANCE
Basketball Coach

Basketball at Villanova has presented more indications of in and out performances this campaign, than any other in the memory of your writer. At first blush, this would seem to indicate the so-called hot and cold variety of a team; however, when one studies the personality that goes to make up this team they will find one of the finest assortment of varied basketball talent.

"Well," you might remark, "how come those set backs that have studded the roster this season?" In blunt terms they can all be definitely stamped with the phrases of: failure to use the natural talents, failure to place in operation the fundamentals that Villanova teams in the past operated under, and last but not least, the inability to adjust their idosyncrasies to the point, where, when they take the floor all is directed to the ultimate goal, victory.

Not Playing Together

It is a confirmed fact that seldom this year have we utilized the pick system. In fact, although, we practiced the same unceasingly, it has been a rarity, when the same has ben put into operation. The most fatal error that has contributed to our failure to win the game, has been the element of passing up men under the basket, this either through indifference, or failure to be alert to the fact that the man is there.

Regardless what polite term one may use, the fact remains that this basic principle is violated unceasingly, game after game. When the gunners, those who can hit from the outside, start to miss, then Villanova starts to crumble, for the ability to get under and get the ball, is as scarce as chicken's teeth.

Individuality Theme

Let it be said here and now, most of the games that have gone by the board, could have been just as easily won. The material is good and the intelligence of the members is sufficiently high to absorb the instruction. The execution of the plays has not honestly been tried, rather, individuality has been the song of the day, and what a Swan Song it has been!

There is a factor of overcoming this condition, a factor that impresses deeply on the mentality of the dullest personality, namely man-power and the faculty of maintaining one's balance of his anatomy on that narrow strip of lumber known as the bench. Psycologically, it seems to appeal to the intellect of athletes faster and with quicker results than all the reasoning and entreating of days. It is our hope that eventually, we wil be back in that position, when the application of the cure can be applied.

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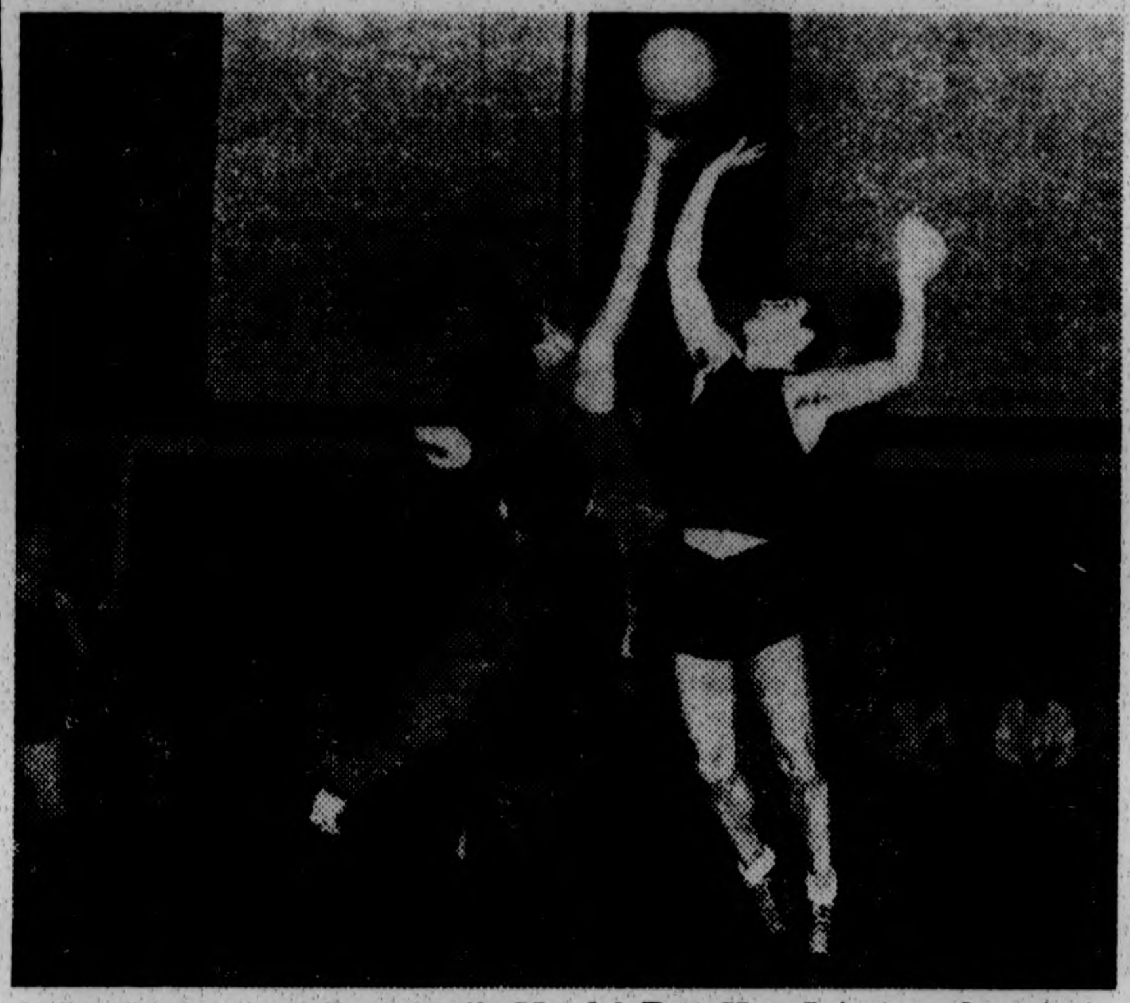

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This year the games will be staged in conjunction with the Hale America program, and Jack Kelly, director of physical fitness, will referee the games Lawson Robertson, veteran track coach at the University of Pennsylvania, is in charge of the meet.

'Cats Swim Garnet Tomorrow; Initial Home Meet Friday

The Wildcat swimmers will see plenty of action this week. Tomorrow night they swim Swarthmore College in the Swarthmore pool at 8:00 P. M. and on Friday afternoon they engage the Franklin and Marshall natators in their home tank.

Swarthmore was not originally scheduled for a meet but when the Seton Hall meet was called off Tom Moore looked around for a replacement and contacted Jim McAdoo, the Garnet coach. Coach McAdoo, one of the outstanding swim mentors in the city, has two threats to throw against Tom Moore's proteges. His co-captains, Dick Frost and Jack Darlington, have been outstanding in the freestyle events all season. Frost swims the sprints and Darlington the 220 and 440 distance races.

The Franklin and Marshall meet on Friday will mark the first home appearance of the Wildcat tankmen this season. They will try to avenge the 46-29 beating they received last year at Lancaster.

The Diplomats are minus their ace distance freestyler of last season, Dick Price. However, they are strong in the backstroke with John Badorf, and in the sprints with Howard Lutz and Bill Gager, veteran of three seasons.

Clipper Smith is quite an avid reader and can sit by the hour discussing books, their authors, and comparing different styles. When in California, he used to be a ghost-writer. That was during his stay at Santa Clara .

HERE AND THERE

By SAM CANNING

THIS writing isn't going to be a "Farewell-to-Arms" affair; for us, it will be a "Hello-to-Arms," and a good-bye to "Here and There" and Villanova College. We've been called by our Uncle Sam and we understand he wants to teach us how to shoot a gun. Well, at least we'll find out what all this trouble is about, and when our Uncle Sam gets the whole thing straightened out, we hope to be back again in Villanova.

—V—

Tomorrow night, Villanova students will see one of the best basketball games of the season when the highly touted Dukes of Duquesne University come to the home court to battle it out "hammer-and-tong" with the Wildcats.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Wildcats should win, because they have licked Geneva College, and Geneva, in turn, has beaten Duquesne. However, Duquesne's record speaks very strongly for itself and we don't choose to predict the outcome.

Villanova and Duquesne have been spirited rivals in all fields of sport for a good many years, and with interest mounting rapidly for this great clash, we're looking forward to a wonderful exhibition of courage, sportsmanship and crack basketball.

—V—

Once again, Frank Desmond has "hit the print," as the saying goes. This is not unusual for Frank; his fame is nation-wide. Pictures and write-ups have appeared in papers all over the country. There haven't been many athletes in Villanova history that brought as much publicity and recognition in the athletic world to Villanova as Frank. Great stars have been produced like Johnny Wysocki, All-American end a few years back; Nick Etten who was one of the highest batters in the National League this year; and John Mellus, who, just this year, made the professional All-Star team and while in school obtained great fame for Villanova.

But none of them have achieved the highest of honors, a United States Championship. This, Frank has accomplished while only in his Junior year. He is the United States Amateur Outboard Motor Boat Champion. He is not only tops among the amateurs, but rates fourth in the country among the professionals. And, as you know, he has brought two Intercollegiate championships to Villanova. Two weeks ago, in New York, he was elected Commodore of the Amateur Outboard Racers' Association. Congratulations, Frank, keep up the good work!

—V—

From all reports, Intramural basketball is becoming quite a rough and dangerous sport, especially for innocent by-standers. We hear that a certain spectator was knocked cold for about five minutes this past week. According to the victim, he didn't know the circumstances leading up to the blow nor did he see it coming, but OH, what a sock!

—V—

Most of you who follow Villanova basketball and those of you who drop-in on the practice sessions once in a while, have, no doubt, heard of "Smiley." "Smiley" whose full Christian name is Dick Sommers, is termed by the members of the team, "The Perfect Manager." He is varsity manager although only a freshman, and his efficiency can well be exemplified by a recent experience. It seems the team had left for Baltimore when Smiley remembered that through some slip-up, the towels had been left back at Villanova. So, Smiley dashed home and borrowed twelve of his mother's best towels for the team to use. We hope Mrs. Sommers appreciated the seriousness of the situation when she loaned the towels. Or did she loan them? We wonder.

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
— in —
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Thursday and Friday
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
— in —
"TWO FACED WOMAN"

Saturday, Sunday and Monday
CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLAVAN
— in —
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

Direction Warner Bros.
TOWER
69th & MARKET STS.

Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon.
Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16
BETTE DAVIS
ANN SHERIDAN
MONTE WOOLLEY
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

SUBURBAN
Tuesday and Wednesday
"RISE AND SHINE"
Thursday to Monday
"REMEMBER THE DAY"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Sunday and Monday
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tuesday and Wednesday
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Thursday
"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"
Friday
"AMONG THE LIVING" and
"KING OF THE ZOMBIES"
Saturday
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
Sunday
"BURMA CONVOY" and
"DOWN MEXICO WAY"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Today
Mickey Rooney in
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Loretta Young - Fredric March in
"THE BEDTIME STORY"
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine in
"SUSPICION"

GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Today — Year's Thrill
"SWAMP WATER"
Wednesday & Thursday
Lloyd Nolan in
"STEEL AGAINST SKY"
and Raymond Massey in
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
Friday, Saturday & Monday
Kay Kyser & John Barrymore in
"PLAYMATES"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday & Thursday
Maureen O'Sullivan in
"BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS"
and Lupe Velez in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY"
Friday & Saturday
Jimmy Durante in
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
and Ray Rodgers in
"THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE"

WILDCATS!
STOP HERE
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE
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Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
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PHILA. DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
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At the meeting of the local chapter held yesterday, the formation of committees was discussed, and co-chairmen Joseph McMahon and Edmund Hagan reported on the progress of the work of the several sub-committees working under their direction.

Coast Guard Has Senior Openings

College authorities were informed last week that the United States Coast Guard has openings for college graduates in the Reserve Officers Training School.

Courses are being offered at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Of three to four months duration, the training is open to unmarried college men holding at least a bachelor's degree, and who are from 20 to 29 years of age inclusive.

30-Day Preliminaries

Candidates undergo a 30 day preliminary training period. Upon successful completion of this course, they will be appointed as cadets and given an additional three month Reserve Training. Those who fail to qualify during either of these periods will have their choice of either an honorable discharge or a transfer to another branch of the Coast Guard Reserve.

The first group commences training at the Coast Guard Academy today; subsequent classes will begin about every four months.

Interested seniors should apply to the Registrar's Office for further information about requirements. Applications may be obtained from local Coast Guard Recruiting Officers or by writing to the Commandant, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

The Coast Guard program is the third such to be opened to college students, the others being those of the Marine and Naval Reserve.

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WAR AND
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THE Army, the Navy, the Federal Government, Civilian Defense and War Industry have first call on the nation's telephone facilities. Our first and foremost obligation is to furnish them with fast, dependable telephone service, wherever and whenever needed.

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Every telephone user can help to keep lines open and speed the service by following a few simple rules:

1. Be sure you have the right number before you make a call.
2. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
3. Answer all calls as quickly as possible.
4. Be sure to "hang up" after each call. Don't let a book or anything else hold the telephone "off the hook."

Make Every Call Count.
Help Speed This
Vital War-Time Service!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 13 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942

College Expands Facilities For War Program

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., who as college president supervises Villanova's wartime activity, yesterday released a statement outlining the work of the college in cooperation with the war effort.

Victory Issue

In this issue the VILLANOVAN attempts to present a word and picture review of what Villanova is doing as her part in America's victory program. To do this, news stories, columns, and most regular features are omitted.

Among the aspects of the program treated on inside pages are the following leading articles:

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Flight Courses 3
Engineering Defense 4
I-M Sports Program 5
Varsity Sports Changes 6
Student Contributions 7
Civilian Defense 8

New Program Puts Curriculum On War Footing

Keeping in step with colleges and universities throughout the country in an effort to put all facilities on a complete war-time basis, Villanova has inaugurated an accelerated curriculum to allow graduation in three years or less.

In response to requests brought forward by government officials at a meeting of college presidents held in Baltimore in the early part of January, seniors here will graduate on May 19 this year and the new course of studies, which will be entirely optional, will be introduced for interested students the following month.

Shortens College Stay

The date for the inception of the new program, which was approved by the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the Student Council, has been set for June 8.

Purpose of the plan is to enable students to complete the normal course leading to a degree in a three year period. Those who indicate a sufficient mastery of their subjects would even be enabled to graduate in approximately two and two-third years.

Demands of the armed forces for college graduates to assume commissions and of the Civil Service for trained men made such a step mandatory, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, said in making the announcement.

Curriculum Reorganized

Since students who desire to do so may still take the regular four-year course, reorganization of the present curriculum has been necessitated in order to co-ordinate the two courses of study.

There will be no shortening of requirements or letdown in standards, but each course will have to be completed within one semester. This will mean fewer courses per semester, but a doubling of hours per week of each course.

Three Registrations a Year

New students will be admitted to the college three times a year under the provisions of the approved plan, and three classes will be graduated in each calendar year. Registrations will be held in June, October, and February.

The added fifteen week semester beginning on June 8 would end on Sept. 19; the date for the beginning of the following semester has been set for Oct. 12.

Moving up of graduation in order to permit the opening of the new curriculum in June has entailed several changes in the school calendar for this year. Chief among

CURRICULUM PLACED
Continued on Page Seven

President Is Defense Aid

Besides his regular duties as Villanova's head, Fr. Stanford is a nationally prominent educator. Through his membership in various educational organizations, he has contributed to the formulation of war aims and policies to be followed by the nation's colleges.

At present he holds offices in the following boards: Federal Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense; State Advisory Committee on American Unity; Delaware County Defense Council; Commission on Post-War Problems, of the Association of American Colleges; and the Committee on Post-War Problems, of the National Conference of the Association of American Church Related Colleges.

Fr. Stanford is also past president of the Association of American Colleges, of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, and of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges.

Civilian Defense Set For Action

Under the general chairmanship of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., the civilian defense committee at Villanova, composed of faculty members and students, has taken measures for the successful prosecution of the nation's war program and for the protection of its students and faculty in the event of an enemy air raid.

Responsibility for the coordination of all phases of the broad program has been placed in the hands of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., chief air raid warden and assistant to the president. It has been his task to provide for the synchronized functioning of all the committees formed thus far.

As air raid warden, Fr. McQuade heads a committee of resident hall counsellors and students whose duties include that of directing students when air raid alarms are sounded.

The auxiliary fire warden's committee, headed by Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., has catalogued and checked every piece of fire fighting equipment in the college and plans to introduce courses in fire prevention and protection in the near future.

A first aid committee with Rev. James A. Donellon, O. S. A., as its chairman, has instituted a course in first aid for the benefit of the students.

A Physical Fitness Committee and a general Campus Committee to foster American ideals have also been formed. The Red Cross Committee has had far greater success this year than in all previous years by collecting almost four times the amount gathered in former drives, while the Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps Committee is moving into action.

Special Classes To Aid Students In Military Way

Villanova has added to her second semester curriculum a number of special courses designed to be of war-time assistance to students.

Although formal academic credit will not be given for all these courses, the student will, upon successful completion of certain studies, be awarded a certificate testifying that he has taken the subject.

New Economics Course

The School of Commerce and Finance has added a credit course in the economics of war to its curriculum as an elective for senior students. Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the business school, teaches the subject. Credit courses in mathematics and Latin-American history are also open to commerce students.

Three non-credit naval courses are being offered to all students who have the approval of their deans. A two hour per week course in navigation, conducted by the Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., will deal with the fundamental principles of navigation and their adaptation to methods required in actual service.

History of Navy

A twelve hour introductory course on the history of the United States Navy will be supervised by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A. It will be followed by a lecture course on Naval etiquette given by a Naval officer. Advanced students in French, German, or Italian may enroll in special one hour per week non-credit courses designed to prepare them for admission into the Intelligence Department of the Army or Navy.

Defense Bonds Bought Total $50,000

THE COLLEGE COOPERATES to the fullest extent in the purchase of United States Defense Bonds. Above, William G. Slaughter, alumni secretary, turns over $25,000 in bonds — representing alumni investment — to John T. Dever, college controller. Another $25,000 worth has been purchased directly by the college from funds representing endowments, class accounts, and other sources. To date, a total of $50,000 has thus been invested in the future of the United States.

Fr. Stanford's Report Quotes Innovations In Academic Setup

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, stated yesterday:

"Preparations have been completed at Villanova College to put the institution on a full war basis. An accelerated academic program, on a voluntary basis, has been approved unanimously by Trustees, Faculty and Student Council. It provides for a third semester of fifteen weeks to extend over the summer months. Under the new program, graduation will take place on May 19th and the new semester will begin on June 8th. Fall registration will be moved back until October 12th. A poll of the students, recently completed, shows that approximately seventy per cent expect to register under the accelerated program, thus making it possible for them to complete the regular work of the four-year program in a little under three calendar years.

"The effect of Selective Service is now more evident in the enrollment figures than it was at the time of registration in the fall. Since the fall registration, approximately seven per cent of the students have left college to take their place in one or the other of the Armed Forces. Only a negligible percentage of the students has heeded the call of industry. The V-7, V-5 and Engineering programs of the Navy have met with an enthusiastic response from the student body and many applications have been filed.

"To assist students in preparing themselves for better service to their country under the war emergency, a number of new courses are being offered, some for credit, others on a non-credit basis. Economics of War, Latin American History and Mathematical courses have been provided for regular credit. Certificate courses are being offered in foreign languages, Navigation, Naval History and Meteorology. During the summer semester, additional certificate courses are planned in Advanced Navigation, Electronics, Morse Code and Military Acoustics. The Engineering Faculty, augmented by engineers from industry, is carrying on an Engineering Defense Training Program in cooperation with the United States Office of Education for almost four hundred students.

"In cooperation with the American Red Cross, First Aid Courses have been currently undertaken by well over a hundred students. The college is beginning its sixth program of Civilian Pilot Training. This program has already furnished a number of successful candidates for the Army Air Corps. At the same time, the Civilian Defense Program, in its various phases has not been neglected. The college participated in the recent Philadelphia blackout and the results on the campus were conceded to be one hundred per cent efficient.

"A physical fitness program, emphasizing increased intra-mural athletics and designed to provide properly supervised physical activity for all students is under way. Intercollegiate athletics are to be continued with such modifications as have been made necessary by the changed calendar of the college. No intercollegiate contests will be played later than May 9th, and the football season will begin two weeks later than usual due to the later opening of the fall term. There is no plan to hold formal intercollegiate athletic contests during the Summer Semester. However, informal athletic contests will be arranged with neighboring colleges as far as circumstances permit."

DPE To Sponsor Pictures, Talks

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At the meeting of the local chapter held yesterday, the formation of committees was discussed, and co-chairmen Joseph McMahon and Edmund Hagan reported on the progress of the work of the several sub-committees working under their direction.

Coast Guard Has Senior Openings

College authorities were informed last week that the United States Coast Guard has openings for college graduates in the Reserve Officers Training School.

Courses are being offered at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Of three to four months duration, the training is open to unmarried college men holding at least a bachelor's degree, and who are from 20 to 29 years of age inclusive.

30-Day Preliminaries

Candidates undergo a 30 day preliminary training period. Upon successful completion of this course, they will be appointed as cadets and given an additional three month Reserve Training. Those who fail to qualify during either of these periods will have their choice of either an honorable discharge or a transfer to another branch of the Coast Guard Reserve.

The first group commences training at the Coast Guard Academy today; subsequent classes will begin about every four months.

Interested seniors should apply to the Registrar's Office for further information about requirements. Applications may be obtained from local Coast Guard Recruiting Officers or by writing to the Commandant, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

The Coast Guard program is the third such to be opened to college students, the others being those of the Marine and Naval Reserve.

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WAR AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 13 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942

College Expands Facilities For War Program

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., who as college president supervises Villanova's wartime activity, yesterday released a statement outlining the work of the college in cooperation with the war effort.

New Program Puts Curriculum On War Footing

Keeping in step with colleges and universities throughout the country in an effort to put all facilities on a complete war-time basis, Villanova has inaugurated an accelerated curriculum to allow graduation in three years or less.

In response to requests brought forward by government officials at a meeting of college presidents held in Baltimore in the early part of January, seniors here will graduate on May 19 this year and the new course of studies, which will be entirely optional, will be introduced for interested students the following month.

Shortens College Stay

The date for the inception of the new program, which was approved by the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the Student Council, has been set for June 8.

Purpose of the plan is to enable students to complete the normal course leading to a degree in a three year period. Those who indicate a sufficient mastery of their subjects would even be enabled to graduate in approximately two and two-third years.

Demands of the armed forces for college graduates to assume commissions and of the Civil Service for trained men made such a step mandatory, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, said in making the announcement.

Curriculum Reorganized

Since students who desire to do so may still take the regular four-year course, reorganization of the present curriculum has been necessitated in order to co-ordinate the two courses of study.

There will be no shortening of requirements or letdown in standards, but each course will have to be completed within one semester. This will mean fewer courses per semester, but a doubling of hours per week of each course.

Three Registrations a Year

New students will be admitted to the college three times a year under the provisions of the approved plan, and three classes will be graduated in each calendar year. Registrations will be held in June, October, and February.

The added fifteen week semester beginning on June 8 would end on Sept. 19; the date for the beginning of the following semester has been set for Oct. 12.

Moving up of graduation in order to permit the opening of the new curriculum in June has entailed several changes in the school calendar for this year. Chief among

CURRICULUM PLACED
Continued on Page Seven

President Is Defense Aid

Besides his regular duties as Villanova's head, Fr. Stanford is a nationally prominent educator. Through his membership in various educational organizations, he has contributed to the formulation of war aims and policies to be followed by the nation's colleges.

At present he holds offices in the following boards: Federal Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense; State Advisory Committee on American Unity; Delaware County Defense Council; Commission on Post-War Problems, of the Association of American Colleges; and the Committee on Post-War Problems, of the National Conferdent of the Association of Amerience of Church Related Colleges.

Fr. Stanford is also past presican Colleges, of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, and of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges.

Civilian Defense Set For Action

Under the general chairmanship of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., the civilian defense committee at Villanova, composed of faculty members and students, has taken measures for the successful prosecution of the nation's war program and for the protection of its students and faculty in the event of an enemy air raid.

Responsibility for the coordination of all phases of the broad program has been placed in the hands of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., chief air raid warden and assistant to the president. It has been his task to provide for the synchronized functioning of all the committees formed thus far.

As air raid warden, Fr. McQuade heads a committee of resident hall counsellors and students whose duties include that of directing students when air raid alarms are sounded.

The auxiliary fire warden's committee, headed by Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., has catalogued and checked every piece of fire fighting equipment in the college and plans to introduce courses in fire prevention and protection in the near future.

A first aid committee with Rev. James A. Donellon, O. S. A., as its chairman, has instituted a course in first aid for the benefit of the students.

A Physical Fitness Committee and a general Campus Committee to foster American ideals have also been formed. The Red Cross Committee has had far greater success this year than in all previous years by collecting almost four times the amount gathered in former drives, while the Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps Committee is moving into action.

Victory Issue

In this issue the VILLANOVAN attempts to present a word and picture review of what Villanova is doing as her part in America's victory program. To do this, news stories, columns, and most regular features are omitted.

Among the aspects of the program treated on inside pages are the following leading articles:

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Editorials 2
Flight Courses 3
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Varsity Sports Changes 6
Student Contributions 7
Civilian Defense 8

Special Classes To Aid Students In Military Way

Villanova has added to her second semester curriculum a number of special courses designed to be of war-time assistance to students.

Although formal academic credit will not be given for all these courses, the student will, upon successful completion of certain studies, be awarded a certificate testifying that he has taken the subject.

New Economics Course

The School of Commerce and Finance has added a credit course in the economics of war to its curriculum as an elective for senior students. Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the business school, teaches the subject. Credit courses in mathematics and Latin-American history are also open to commerce students.

Three non-credit naval courses are being offered to all students who have the approval of their deans. A two hour per week course in navigation, conducted by the Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., will deal with the fundamental principles of navigation and their adaptation to methods required in actual service.

History of Navy

A twelve hour introductory course on the history of the United States Navy will be supervised by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A. It will be followed by a lecture course on Naval etiquette given by a Naval officer. Advanced students in French, German, or Italian may enroll in special one hour per week non-credit courses designed to prepare them for admission into the Intelligence Department of the Army or Navy.

Fr. Stanford's Report Quotes Innovations In Academic Setup

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, stated yesterday:

"Preparations have been completed at Villanova College to put the institution on a full war basis. An accelerated academic program, on a voluntary basis, has been approved unanimously by Trustees, Faculty and Student Council. It provides for a third semester of fifteen weeks to extend over the summer months. Under the new program, graduation will take place on May 19th and the new semester will begin on June 8th. Fall registration will be moved back until October 12th. A poll of the students, recently completed, shows that approximately seventy per cent expect to register under the accelerated program, thus making it possible for them to complete the regular work of the four-year program in a little under three calendar years.

"The effect of Selective Service is now more evident in the enrollment figures than it was at the time of registration in the fall. Since the fall registration, approximately seven per cent of the students have left college to take their place in one or the other of the Armed Forces. Only a negligible percentage of the students has heeded the call of industry. The V-7, V-5 and Engineering programs of the Navy have met with an enthusiastic response from the student body and many applications have been filed.

"To assist students in preparing themselves for better service to their country under the war emergency, a number of new courses are being offered, some for credit, others on a non-credit basis. Economics of War, Latin American History and Mathematical courses have been provided for regular credit. Certificate courses are being offered in foreign languages, Navigation, Naval History and Meteorology. During the summer semester, additional certificate courses are planned in Advanced Navigation, Electronics, Morse Code and Military Acoustics. The Engineering Faculty, augmented by engineers from industry, is carrying on an Engineering Defense Training Program in cooperation with the United States Office of Education for almost four hundred students.

"In cooperation with the American Red Cross, First Aid Courses have been currently undertaken by well over a hundred students. The college is beginning its sixth program of Civilian Pilot Training. This program has already furnished a number of successful candidates for the Army Air Corps. At the same time, the Civilian Defense Program, in its various phases has not been neglected. The college participated in the recent Philadelphia blackout and the results on the campus were conceded to be one hundred per cent efficient.

"A physical fitness program, emphasizing increased intra-mural athletics and designed to provide properly supervised physical activity for all students is under way. Intercollegiate athletics are to be continued with such modifications as have been made necessary by the changed calendar of the college. No intercollegiate contests will be played later than May 9th, and the football season will begin two weeks later than usual due to the later opening of the fall term. There is no plan to hold formal intercollegiate athletic contests during the Summer Semester. However, informal athletic contests will be arranged with neighboring colleges as far as circumstances permit."

Defense Bonds Bought Total $50,000

THE COLLEGE COOPERATES to the fullest extent in the purchase of United States Defense Bonds. Above, William G. Slaughter, alumni secretary, turns over $25,000 in bonds — representing alumni investment — to John T. Dever, college controller. Another $25,000 worth has been purchased directly by the college from funds representing endowments, class accounts, and other sources. To date, a total of $50,000 has thus been invested in the future of the United States.

Three Facets Of Preparation For War

THE FULL meaning of the modern concept of total war has but recently been realized by the American people.

Rapidly recovering from the cowardly stab in the back delivered at the bloody hands of the Japanese empire, the United States is now engaged in the feverish process of mustering its entire economy, capital, labor, and machinery, into a single well-oiled unit, in anxious preparation for the day, not far off, when the battle shall be brought to the shores of the vicious attackers.

Of all the forces at the command of our great country, the most decisive is that of manpower — expert soldiers, sailors, and marines are urgently needed.

All important as the increased production of guns, tanks, planes and ships is to our defense, these tools of warfare remain utterly useless in the absence of an unlimited reservoir of men technically trained to operate them.

Entirely dependent upon the youth of the nation for the recruiting for armed services, the government has issued an appeal to the American colleges to accelerate the schooling process and thus increase the flow of educated youth to the services of their country.

One of the first to respond to this grave, emergent request, Villanova has expanded, intensified, and accelerated all phases of her educational program.

We are determined to cooperate in every way possible to insure and to hasten our ultimate victory. Not only scholastic schedules, but physical training and religious instructions have undergone drastic upward revisions in this acceleration.

Villanova has achieved the enviable ideal of educating the whole man — in body, in mind, and in spirit — for better service to God and to country.

Physical

MAN as a physical being needs exercise to keep his body in a condition of maximum efficiency. This fact has been known for ages and in this era is recognized by an organized body of sports almost unparalleled.

In these times when the fullest measure of every facility of the country is demanded for the war program, the good health and bodily development of the individual citizen becomes a national rather than a personal problem.

To meet this problem the vast "Hale America" program has called on every school to reach all students in its sports program. Intercollegiate competition does not meet the requirement; only a few of the more proficient in the sport can make the teams. A well-rounded intramural program is needed.

Villanova has developed one of the most complete and efficient intramural systems in the country. The importance attached to it and the interest aroused have resulted in the active participation of almost every student in every class and school.

The healthful relaxation derived from sports has not been ignored; strong citizens make a strong nation. Villanova need not join the rush to inaugurate a physical fitness program; upon the extensive foundation already established she need only intensify her efforts in her present work.

Mental

TODAY as Villanova approaches her one hundredth anniversary, she is meeting the most serious problem to confront her in her entire history—that of aiding in the defense of the United States.

On June 8 an accelerated plan of studies will be inaugurated to speed up the process of collegiate education and thus enable students to complete their curricula in the shortest possible time.

Also, appropriate courses in military and naval sciences have been added to enable students to enter the officer-training programs of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps.

The past few months have also seen the inception of a new series of defense training classes to instruct men in many of the skilled trades which have been dangerously depleted in accomodating the pressing needs of the defense industries.

Thus, operating at full capacity its well-equipped biological and engineering laboratories, Villanova is adding her share of highly trained student doctors, lawyers, engineers, and business men to relieve the heavily burdened ranks of America's professional men in this emergency.

Moral

MARVELOUS indeed is the present-day American university. Noted scholars daily expound to their students the fruits of long years of intellectual research in classes especially equipped to produce the best results.

Huge stadia and field houses are constructed to provide adequate facilities for complete bodily development. In short, nothing that contributes to the making of the complete man is ignored.

Nothing, that is, if you forget that which distinguishes man from the rest of God's creatures — his immortal soul. A system of education which fails to make provisions for the training of the soul fails also in the primary purpose of true education.

A complete system of moral training is found today only in the Catholic school, such as Villanova. In the secular university, religion, which is after all, the real source of moral training, is at best merely endured.

In our battle against the pagan barbarism which has enslaved major portions of the world, can we hope to defeat such patent immorality when our nation is trained in insipid amorality? Our duty now is not passive indifference toward such systems, but an active hatred for the ideology — a hatred which will result in its final annihilation.

VILLANOVAN

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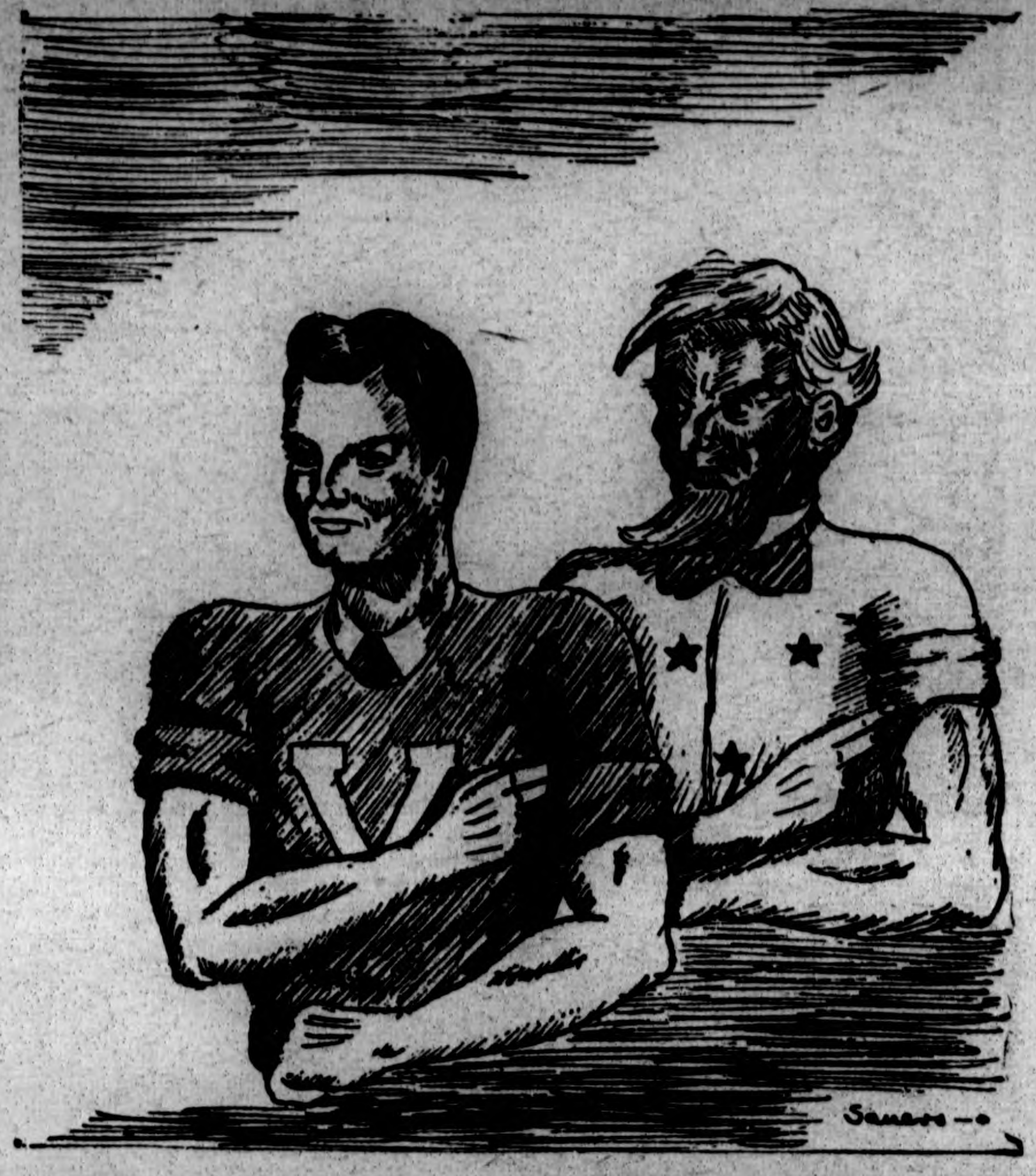
TUESDAY - - - - - - FEBRUARY 17, 1942

Editor This Issue: THOMAS H. DOYLE, JR., '42

"We're Ready, Uncle"



FACULTY COMMENTS

Some Notes On Catholic Efforts

By FR. GRIMES

TO THE PRESIDENT. Historic loyalty of the Catholics of the United States was pledged by the bishops of our country on Dec. 22, 1941, in a letter addressed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, in the name of the bishops, pledged "our wholehearted cooperation in the difficult days that lie ahead."

HAWAII AIR CHIEF IS CATHOLIC INDIAN. An Osage Indian by birth is in charge of the entire U. S. Army Air force in Hawaii. Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker's rank is the highest ever held in the U. S. Army by a native Indian. His entire family is Catholic, his wife being of Irish descent.

AMONG CATHOLICS PATRIOTISM IS A HABIT. "Patriotism, true patriotism, is a quality of the soul, a spiritual quality which is ever present and ever dominant in our lives and teachings," said Archbishop Spellman, the Bishop of the Catholic Chaplains of the U. S. armed forces.

400 YEARS. The first priests to evangelize the natives of the Philippine Islands were Augustinian friars from New Spain. They set out under the leadership of Villalobos in 1542.

PHILIPPINE GENERAL. Major General Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, ranks also as a leader among Catholic laymen. He was a member of the executive committee for the International Eucharistic Congress in 1937 and has actively encouraged the Catholic Youth Movement.

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS. A recent report reveals that out of 1571 Army chaplains, 391 are Catholic priests and about 31 percent of the Navy chaplains are Catholic priests.

INTER - AMERICAN COLLABORATION. One full time scholarship at Villanova College in the School of Engineering has been offered to a Latin American student for the scholastic year 1942-43.

BULWARK OF DEMOCRACY. The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore declared that if our country's inheritance of freedom should be imperiled "our Catholic citizens will be found to stand forward, as one man, ready to pledge anew their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." In the First World War 804,559 Catholics served in the armed forces. The Catholic death casualties were numbered at 22,552. According to recent statistics, the Catholics of the U. S. form one-sixth of the total population and 35% of the total armed forces of our nation.

FRIAR-SAILOR. The Augustinian Friar, Fr. Urdaneta, has been called by Lt. John D. Hayes, U. S. N., in a recent issue of the "United States Naval Proceedings," the "Pathfinder of the Pacific." On a return voyage (1565) from the Philippines to Mexico, "Urdaneta had to navigate and sail the ship, then a man of 67 years, and at the same time prepare the charts. The charts and journals compiled on this voyage. . .were of inestimable value to the navigators and cosmographers of his day and were the sole guidance for the galleons as late as 1623."

CATHOLIC COMMANDER OF HEROIC MARINES. It was Major James Patrick Devereau who commanded the Marine garrison that successfully defended Wake Island in the face of superior numbers for many days before succumbing to the Japanese. Major Devereau is a member of the Blessed Sacrament parish, Washington, D. C.

VILLANOVA IN THE PHILIPPINES. Four American priests, all graduates of Villanova College, are teaching at the Augustinian College at Iloilo, in which college there is established a unit of the R. O. T. C.

CATHOLIC PRIEST HEADS ARMY CHAPLAINS. Major General W. R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, was recently made a Domestic Prelate with title of Right Rev. Monsignor. His promotion to the rank of Major General, by presidential proclamation, is also a new honor.

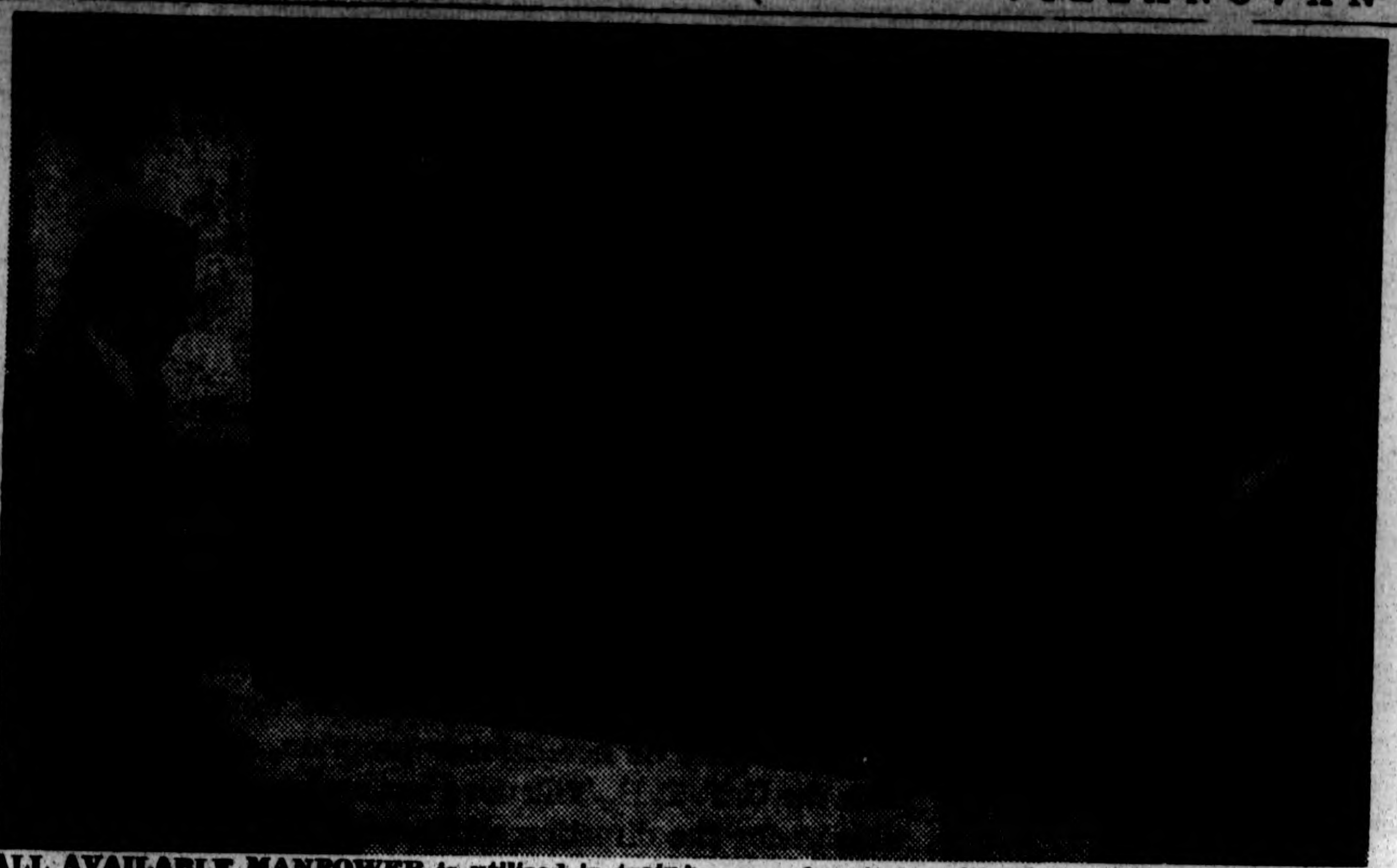
VILLANOVA MISSIONARIES. When the United States took over the Philippines in 1898 two Augustinian priests, graduates of Villanova, volunteered for that mission. Of one of them, Bishop J. A. Walsh of Maryknoll says, "Father McErlain lives among the (Philippine) students, speaks to them in English, the language of their ambitions, and has a special Mass at the Cathedral every Sunday, at which an English sermon is preached and which the students attend." The second volunteer, Fr. Daniel O'Mahoney, O. S. A., the oldest living priest-graduate of Villanova, is living in Lawrence, Mass.

PRIEST KILLED IN ACTION. Rev. Aloysius H. Schmidt of Dubuque, a chaplain in the United States Navy, was killed on Dec. 7 in the first Japanese attack on Hawaii. He is believed to have been the first chaplain with the armed forces to lose his life in the present conflict.

PAPAL RELIEF. The U. S. Catholics recently contributed $300,000 to the Papal Relief Fund established by Pope Pius XII for the relief of the war-stricken countries.

UNDER FIRE. "I had just begun Mass when the Japanese passed di-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Seven



ALL AVAILABLE MANPOWER is utilized in training men for vital positions in the war effort. Paetrus F. Banmiller, a graduate of Villanova's engineering school and at present registrar of the college, shows a defense student how to calculate the flight of a projectile.

Technical Training Of Defense School Draws 500 Workers

When it became evident in 1940 that the engineering colleges of the country could not supply trained men quickly enough to fill the rapidly rising demands of the growing defense industries, Villanova was among the first of the nation's college to take action.

An Engineering Defense Program was immediately established both here on the campus and at nearby high schools. Its purpose was to help alleviate the shortage by providing courses designed to meet the lack of engineers with specialized training in fields essential to defense. They were for the most part training in specific subjects which would speed up the preparation of the particular types of engineers most urgently needed.

Last year additional need for men trained in physics, chemistry, and management was found to exist and the college immediately expanded its Engineering Defense Training Program into an Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Program.

Three hundred and fifty-five students enrolled in the courses last year, while enrollment for all courses—at Camden, North Catholic, West Catholic, and Villanova—this year totaled 501. The 20 students expected to sign up for the proposed radio defense course will swell the number to 521.

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the regular engineering school, is director of the defense courses. Under him, John Gallen is principal of the branch school which was established at Northeast Catholic High School; Harry S. Bueche is principal at West Catholic High School; and Paetrus F. Banmiller is principal here at the college.

Faculty Increased

Last year the Defense Training faculty numbered 26 including supervisors; this year there are 34 professors. Since the regular faculty of the Villanova engineering school could not meet the demands, the United States Department of Education approved a short training course for novice teachers.

Courses in the defense school are of two general types: full time or pre-employment courses given in the engineering school on the campus to fit men for future employment in defense industries, and part time or in-service courses for persons already employed.

First to be offered was a 24-week course in the elements of engineering, under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenisch and William Gorman. The course was completed last August and repeated in the fall. A new elementary course will be started about Feb. 16 for high school students who graduate in February.

A course in junior engineering is being offered to those who successfully completed the first course; 123 are now enrolled in this course.

Lab Work Offered

Laboratory work connected with these junior engineering courses is being done in the college materials testing laboratory. About 100 students will take the two-month course, which consists of seven experiments.

At a branch school established in Camden, N. J., under the direction of Dean Morehouse, an advanced course in power plants is taught for men already having some engineering training.

Special courses are already being conducted for employes at the New York Shipbuilding Company, and authorities are considering the organizing of a similar school at Cramps Shipyard.

New Courses Prepared

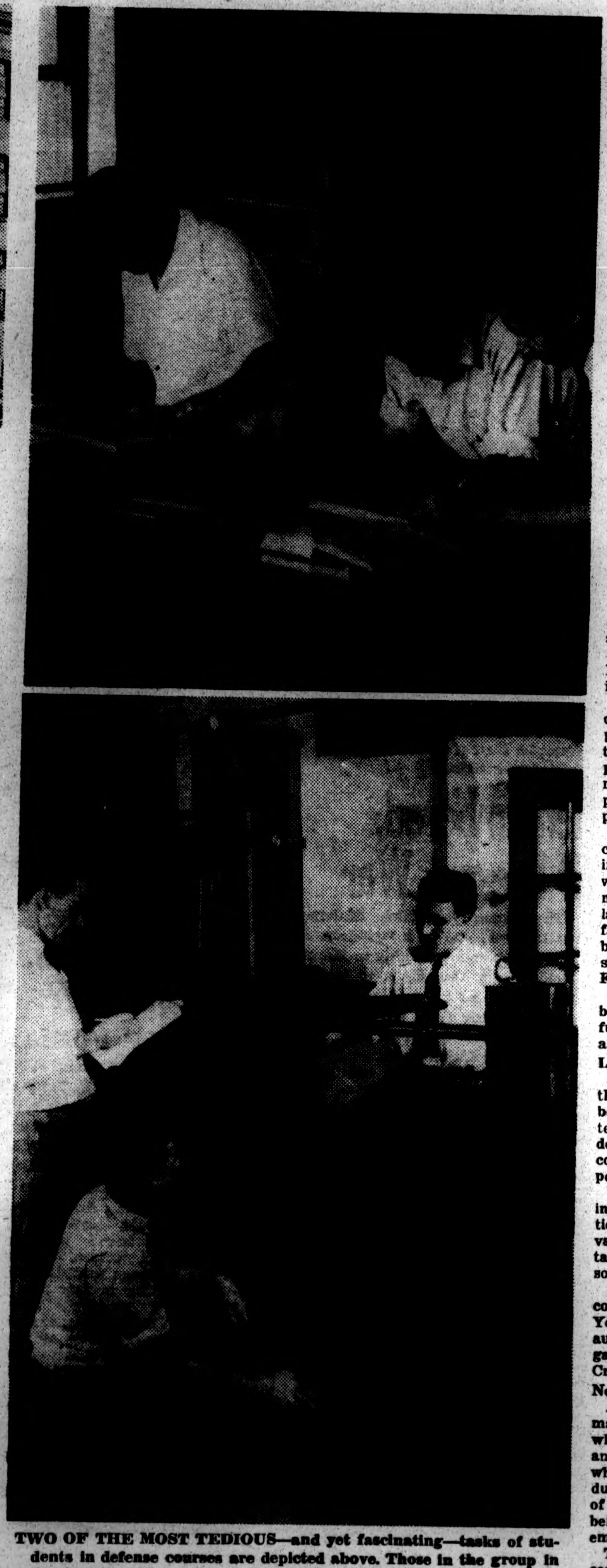
Additions are constantly being made to Villanova's curriculum which are intended to improve it and keep step with any changes which arise in the demands of industry. Courses in the elements of radio and electronics are now being organized. This course may embrace as many as 100 students.

The college laboratory will accomodate 20 men, and the course could be given five nights every week.

Although the work is of college grade, no college credits are given for the successful completion of the courses, because the whole purpose of the program is to give men an opportunity to qualify for more responsible positions in defense industries.

All courses are tuition free.

NORTHEAST CATHOLIC High School for Boys, pictured above, is one of the four branches of Villanova's defense training classes. Chosen for facilities and availability for students, other classes are held at Cooper Hatch High in Camden, West Catholic High, and Villanova.



TWO OF THE MOST TEDIOUS—and yet fascinating—tasks of students in defense courses are depicted above. Those in the group in the top picture are shown at their drawing boards. A text-book expounds the theory of mechanical drawing, but long hours of patient practice are the only assurance of facile accomplishment in this line of endeavor. Anthony Cirrito, an instructor at the West Catholic branch of the defense school, points out to two of his students, in the bottom photograph, the principles of operation of an impact testing machine. This machine is used in tension, torsion, Sharpy, and Izod tests of materials. These students have studied the theories of strength of materials and are now applying their knowledge practically in the Villanova laboratories.

Courses Added To Help Students Gain Naval Reserve Commissions

FIRST STUDENT to be accepted into the V-7 class of the Naval Reserve as a probational ensign, James Donnelly, junior engineering, is shown being examined by a Naval doctor.

Among the various war-training courses now being taught at Villanova, the instructions in conjunction with Naval training are one of the newest additions.

As a part of this program, the college offers opportunities for students to take the mathematics courses required for acceptance as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve. The School of Commerce and Finance provides courses in advanced algebra and trigonometry for those students who did not have these subjects as part of their regular curriculum.

To aid those intending to join the Navy, fundamental courses have been inaugurated in the subjects of navigation, Naval history, Naval etiquette, and advanced language study for preparation for Naval intelligence work. Planned to commence in June is the teaching of meteorology, the Morse code, electronics, military acoustics, navigation II, radio, and possibly others.

The Naval Reserve V-7 and V-5 programs announced previously at Villanova take enlistments of eligible students for duty as deck, engineering, and aviation officers.

College seniors and juniors who enlist in the V-7 program will probably be permitted to complete their college courses before being assigned to training for Naval Reserve commissions. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enlist in the V-5 program will be permitted to complete their present college year before beginning flight training.

Junior and senior engineering students are desired for probationary commissions to perform duties in their own specialized fields. They will be permitted to complete their college courses before being assigned to active duty.

The Navy Department advises all college engineering students to complete their college education either in a Naval status under the provisions of one of the reserve programs or in a civil status.

Already 25 engineering students have successfully passed the physical examinations required for the V-7, although 76 applicants originally tried for acceptance. Commissions for the successful applicants will probably be awarded later this year, as well as to successful candidates from the other three schools.

Three Facets Of Preparation For War

THE FULL meaning of the modern concept of total war has but recently been realized by the American people.

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Entirely dependent upon the youth of the nation for the recruiting for armed services, the government has issued an appeal to the American colleges to accelerate the schooling process and thus increase the flow of educated youth to the services of their country.

One of the first to respond to this grave, emergent request, Villanova has expanded, intensified, and accelerated all phases of her educational program.

We are determined to cooperate in every way possible to insure and to hasten our ultimate victory. Not only scholastic schedules, but physical training and religious instructions have undergone drastic upward revisions in this acceleration.

Villanova has achieved the enviable ideal of educating the whole man — in body, in mind, and in spirit — for better service to God and to country.

Physical

MAN as a physical being needs exercise to keep his body in a condition of maximum efficiency. This fact has been known for ages and in this era is recognized by an organized body of sports almost unparalleled.

In these times when the fullest measure of every facility of the country is demanded for the war program, the good health and bodily development of the individual citizen becomes a national rather than a personal problem.

To meet this problem the vast "Hale America" program has called on every school to reach all students in its sports program. Intercollegiate competition does not meet the requirement; only a few of the more proficient in the sport can make the teams. A well-rounded intramural program is needed.

Villanova has developed one of the most complete and efficient intramural systems in the country. The importance attached to it and the interest aroused have resulted in the active participation of almost every student in every class and school.

The healthful relaxation derived from sports has not been ignored; strong citizens make a strong nation. Villanova need not join the rush to inaugurate a physical fitness program; upon the extensive foundation already established she need only intensify her efforts in her present work.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - FEBRUARY 17, 1942

Editor This Issue: THOMAS H. DOYLE, JR., '42

Mental

TODAY as Villanova approaches her one hundredth anniversary, she is meeting the most serious problem to confront her in her entire history—that of aiding in the defense of the United States.

On June 8 an accelerated plan of studies will be inaugurated to speed up the process of collegiate education and thus enable students to complete their curricula in the shortest possible time.

Also, appropriate courses in military and naval sciences have been added to enable students to enter the officer-training programs of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps.

The past few months have also seen the inception of a new series of defense training classes to instruct men in many of the skilled trades which have been dangerously depleted in accomodating the pressing needs of the defense industries.

Thus, operating at full capacity its well-equipped biological and engineering laboratories, Villanova is adding her share of highly trained student doctors, lawyers, engineers, and business men to relieve the heavily burdened ranks of America's professional men in this emergency.

Moral

MARVELOUS indeed is the present-day American university. Noted scholars daily expound to their students the fruits of long years of intellectual research in classes especially equipped to produce the best results.

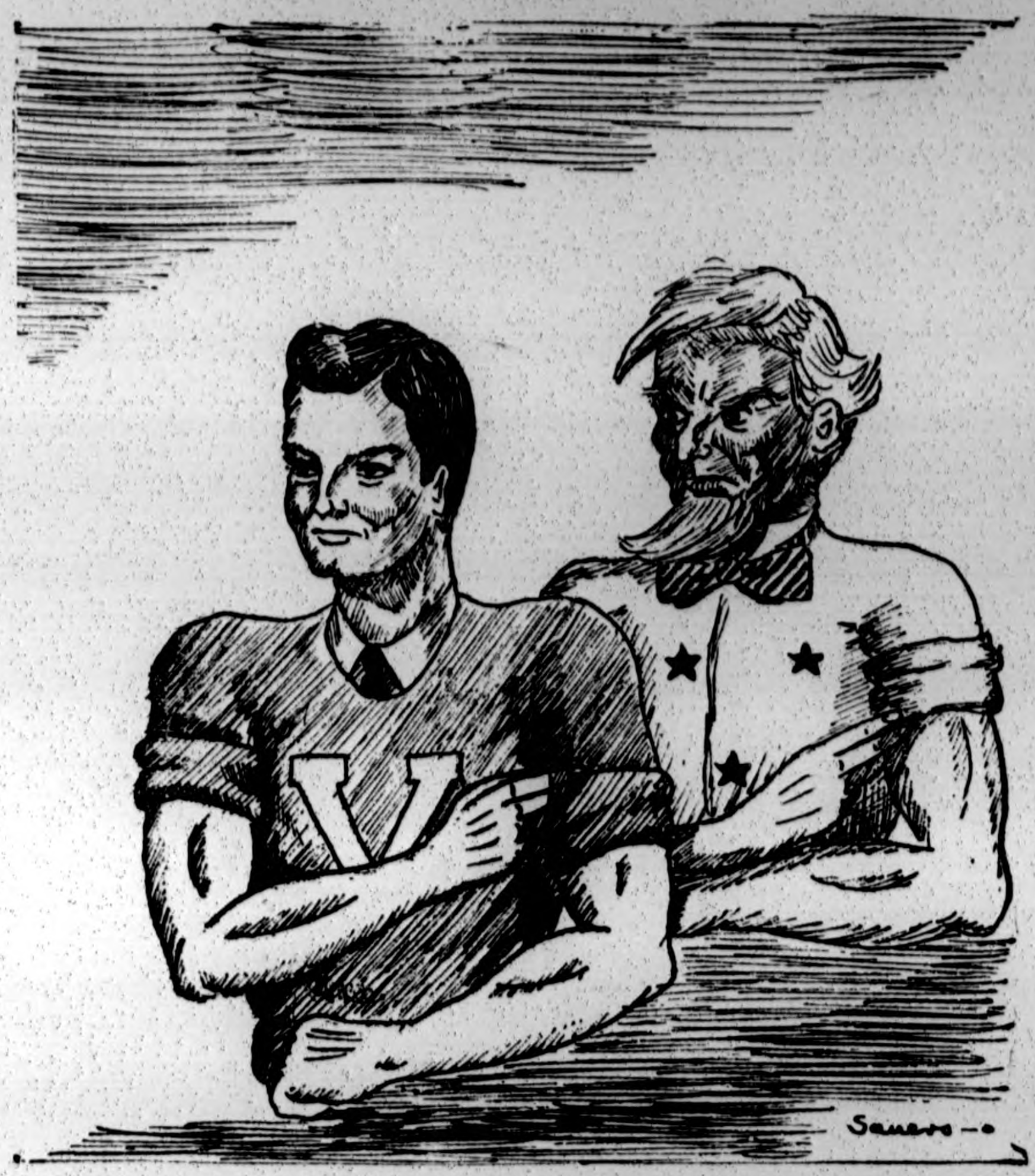
Huge stadia and field houses are constructed to provide adequate facilities for complete bodily development. In short, nothing that contributes to the making of the complete man is ignored.

Nothing, that is, if you forget that which distinguishes man from the rest of God's creatures — his immortal soul. A system of education which fails to make provisions for the training of the soul fails also in the primary purpose of true education.

A complete system of moral training is found today only in the Catholic school, such as Villanova. In the secular university, religion, which is after all, the real source of moral training, is at best merely endured.

In our battle against the pagan barbarism which has enslaved major portions of the world, can we hope to defeat such patent immorality when our nation is trained in insipid amorality? Our duty now is not passive indifference toward such systems, but an active hatred for the ideology — a hatred which will result in its final annihilation.

"We're Ready, Uncle"



FACULTY COMMENTS

Some Notes On Catholic Efforts

By FR. GRIMES

TO THE PRESIDENT. Historic loyalty of the Catholics of the United States was pledged by the bishops of our country on Dec. 22, 1941, in a letter addressed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, in the name of the bishops, pledged "our wholehearted cooperation in the difficult days that lie ahead."

HAWAII AIR CHIEF IS CATHOLIC INDIAN. An Osage Indian by birth is in charge of the entire U. S. Army Air force in Hawaii. Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker's rank is the highest ever held in the U. S. Army by a native Indian. His entire family is Catholic, his wife being of Irish descent.

AMONG CATHOLICS PATRIOTISM IS A HABIT. "Patriotism, true patriotism, is a quality of the soul, a spiritual quality which is ever present and ever dominant in our lives and teachings," said Archbishop Spellman, the Bishop of the Catholic Chaplains of the U. S. armed forces.

400 YEARS. The first priests to evangelize the natives of the Philippine Islands were Augustinian friars from New Spain. They set out under the leadership of Villalobos in 1542.

PHILIPPINE GENERAL. Major General Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, ranks also as a leader among Catholic laymen. He was a member of the executive committee for the International Eucharistic Congress in 1937 and has actively encouraged the Catholic Youth Movement.

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS. A recent report reveals that out of 1571 Army chaplains, 391 are Catholic priests and about 31 percent of the Navy chaplains are Catholic priests.

INTER - AMERICAN COLLABORATION. One full time scholarship at Villanova College in the School of Engineering has been offered to a Latin American student for the scholastic year 1942-43.

BULWARK OF DEMOCRACY. The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore declared that if our country's inheritance of freedom should be imperiled "our Catholic citizens will be found to stand forward, as one man, ready to pledge anew their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." In the First World War 804,559 Catholics served in the armed forces. The Catholic death casualties were numbered at 22,552. According to recent statistics, the Catholics of the U. S. form one-sixth of the total population and 35% of the total armed forces of our nation.

FRIAR-SAILOR. The Augustinian Friar, Fr. Urdaneta, has been called by Lt. John D. Hayes, U. S. N., in a recent issue of the "United States Naval Proceedings," the "Pathfinder of the Pacific." On a return voyage (1565) from the Philippines to Mexico, "Urdaneta had to navigate and sail the ship, then a man of 67 years, and at the same time prepare the charts. The charts and journals compiled on this voyage. . .were of inestimable value to the navigators and cosmographers of his day and were the sole guidance for the galleons as late as 1623."

CATHOLIC COMMANDER OF HEROIC MARINES. It was Major James Patrick Devereau who commanded the Marine garrison that successfully defended Wake Island in the face of superior numbers for many days before succumbing to the Japanese. Major Devereau is a member of the Blessed Sacrament parish, Washington, D. C.

VILLANOVA IN THE PHILIPPINES. Four American priests, all graduates of Villanova College, are teaching at the Augustinian College at Iloilo, in which college there is established a unit of the R. O. T. C.

CATHOLIC PRIEST HEADS ARMY CHAPLAINS. Major General W. R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, was recently made a Domestic Prelate with title of Right Rev. Monsignor. His promotion to the rank of Major General, by presidential proclamation, is also a new honor.

VILLANOVA MISSIONARIES. When the United States took over the Philippines in 1898 two Augustinian priests, graduates of Villanova, volunteered for that mission. Of one of them, Bishop J. A. Walsh of Maryknoll says, "Father McErlain lives among the (Philippine) students, speaks to them in English, the language of their ambitions, and has a special Mass at the Cathedral every Sunday, at which an English sermon is preached and which the students attend." The second volunteer, Fr. Daniel O'Mahoney, O. S. A., the oldest living priest-graduate of Villanova, is living in Lawrence, Mass.

PRIEST KILLED IN ACTION. Rev. Aloysius H. Schmidt of Dubuque, a chaplain in the United States Navy, was killed on Dec. 7 in the first Japanese attack on Hawaii. He is believed to have been the first chaplain with the armed forces to lose his life in the present conflict.

PAPAL RELIEF. The U. S. Catholics recently contributed $300,000 to the Papal Relief Fund established by Pope Pius XII for the relief of the war-stricken countries.

UNDER FIRE. "I had just begun Mass when the Japanese passed di-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Seven

Technical Training Of Defense School Draws 500 Workers

When it became evident in 1940 that the engineering colleges of the country could not supply trained men quickly enough to fill the rapidly rising demands of the growing defense industries, Villanova was among the first of the nation's college to take action.

An Engineering Defense Program was immediately established both here on the campus and at nearby high schools. Its purpose was to help alleviate the shortage by providing courses designed to meet the lack of engineers with specialized training in fields essential to defense. They were for the most part training in specific subjects which would speed up the preparation of the particular types of engineers most urgently needed.

Last year additional need for men trained in physics, chemistry, and management was found to exist and the college immediately expanded its Engineering Defense Training Program into an Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Program.

Three hundred and fifty-five students enrolled in the courses last year, while enrollment for all courses—at Camden, North Catholic, West Catholic, and Villanova—this year totaled 501. The 20 students expected to sign up for the proposed radio defense course will swell the number to 521.

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the regular engineering school, is director of the defense courses. Under him, John Gallen is principal of the branch school which was established at Northeast Catholic High School; Harry S. Bueche is principal at West Catholic High School; and Paetrus F. Banmiller is principal here at the college.

Faculty Increased

Last year the Defense Training faculty numbered 26 including supervisors; this year there are 34 professors. Since the regular faculty of the Villanova engineering school could not meet the demands, the United States Department of Education approved a short training course for novice teachers.

Courses in the defense school are of two general types: full time or pre-employment courses given in the engineering school on the campus to fit men for future employment in defense industries, and part time or in-service courses for persons already employed.

First to be offered was a 24-week course in the elements of engineering, under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenisch and William Gorman. The course was completed last August and repeated in the fall. A new elementary course will be started about Feb. 16 for high school students who graduate in February.

A course in junior engineering is being offered to those who successfully completed the first course; 123 are now enrolled in this course.

Lab Work Offered

Laboratory work connected with these junior engineering courses is being done in the college materials testing laboratory. About 100 students will take the two-month course, which consists of seven experiments.

At a branch school established in Camden, N. J., under the direction of Dean Morehouse, an advanced course in power plants is taught for men already having some engineering training.

Special courses are already being conducted for employes at the New York Shipbuilding Company, and authorities are considering the organizing of a similar school at Cramps Shipyard.

New Courses Prepared

Additions are constantly being made to Villanova's curriculum which are intended to improve it and keep step with any changes which arise in the demands of industry. Courses in the elements of radio and electronics are now being organized. This course may embrace as many as 100 students.

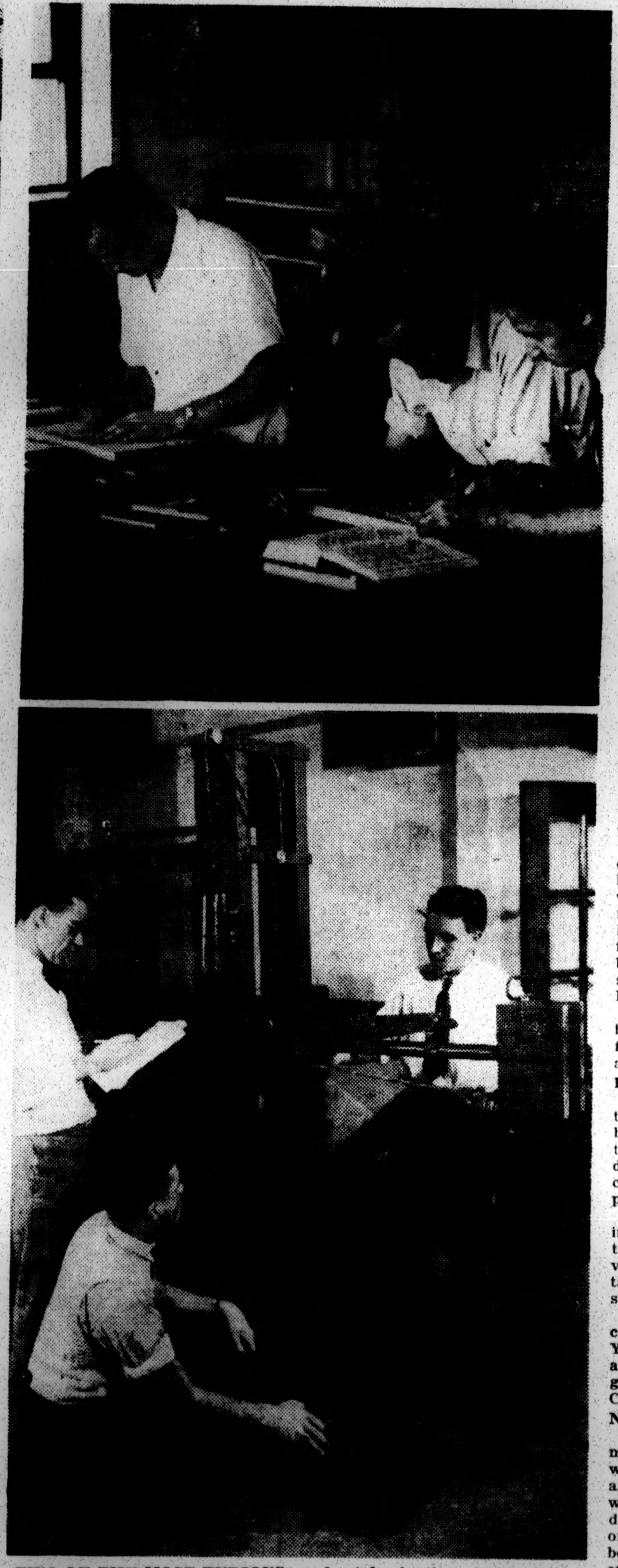
The college laboratory will accomodate 20 men, and the course could be given five nights every week.

Although the work is of college grade, no college credits are given for the successful completion of the courses, because the whole purpose of the program is to give men an opportunity to qualify for more responsible positions in defense industries.

All courses are tuition free.

ALL AVAILABLE MANPOWER is utilized in training men for vital positions in the war effort. Paetrus F. Banmiller, a graduate of Villanova's engineering school and at present registrar of the college, shows a defense student how to calculate the flight of a projectile.

NORTHEAST CATHOLIC High School for Boys, pictured above, is one of the four branches of Villanova's defense training classes. Chosen for facilities and availability for students, other classes are held at Cooper Hatch High in Camden, West Catholic High, and Villanova.



TWO OF THE MOST TEDIOUS—and yet fascinating—tasks of students in defense courses are depicted above. Those in the group in the top picture are shown at their drawing boards. A text-book expounds the theory of mechanical drawing, but long hours of patient practice are the only assurance of facile accomplishment in this line of endeavor. Anthony Cirrito, an instructor at the West Catholic branch of the defense school, points out to two of his students, in the bottom photograph, the principles of operation of an impact testing machine. This machine is used in tension, torsion, Sharpy, and Izod tests of materials. These students have studied the theories of strength of materials and are now applying their knowledge practically in the Villanova laboratories.

Courses Added To Help Students Gain Naval Reserve Commissions

FIRST STUDENT to be accepted into the V-7 class of the Naval Reserve as a probational ensign, James Donnelly, junior engineering, is shown being examined by a Naval doctor.

Among the various war-training courses now being taught at Villanova, the instructions in conjunction with Naval training are one of the newest additions.

As a part of this program, the college offers opportunities for students to take the mathematics courses required for acceptance as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve. The School of Commerce and Finance provides courses in advanced algebra and trigonometry for those students who did not have these subjects as part of their regular curriculum.

To aid those intending to join the Navy, fundamental courses have been inaugurated in the subjects of navigation, Naval history, Naval etiquette, and advanced language study for preparation for Naval intelligence work. Planned to commence in June is the teaching of meteorology, the Morse code, electronics, military acoustics, navigation II, radio, and possibly others.

The Naval Reserve V-7 and V-5 programs announced previously at Villanova take enlistments of eligible students for duty as deck, engineering, and aviation officers.

College seniors and juniors who enlist in the V-7 program will probably be permitted to complete their college courses before being assigned to training for Naval Reserve commissions. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enlist in the V-5 program will be permitted to complete their present college year before beginning flight training.

Junior and senior engineering students are desired for probationary commissions to perform duties in their own specialized fields. They will be permitted to complete their college courses before being assigned to active duty.

The Navy Department advises all college engineering students to complete their college education either in a Naval status under the provisions of one of the reserve programs or in a civil status.

Already 25 engineering students have successfully passed the physical examinations required for the V-7, although 76 applicants originally tried for acceptance. Commissions for the successful applicants will probably be awarded later this year, as well as to successful candidates from the other three schools.

HOW TO PLOT CAREFULLY the pilot's course, is explained on the map by William G. Driscoll, coordinator of the flight program at Villanova, to student John Di Carlo.

Students Get Wings As C. P. T. Pupils, Then Fly For U. S. A.

In preparation for modern warfare military tacticians place particular, if not the most extreme, emphasis upon the building of an efficient air armada. One of the first requisites to do this is a capable body of pilots, mechanics, instructors, and other men trained in aeronautics. To meet the demand for such men the education of a good number should begin while they are in college. That is where the Civilian Pilot Training Program has proved its worth.

As a part of her defense program, and in conjunction with the C. P. T. P., Villanova has made such instruction possible under the direction of the administrator of Civil Aeronautics. It is a plan to give young men of the United States an opportunity to receive sufficient training entitling them to Private Pilot Certificates.

Last month, Villanova entered upon her sixth session under the C. P. T. program after a total of 82 students took the course since its inauguration in the summer of 1940. Ten new men started in the spring course.

Grads in Service

Of those students having been graduated from Villanova's flight instruction course, a poll has been taken to ascertain the type of work these men are now doing. From approximately 52 pilots contacted, the following lines of occupation are being practiced: 5 are doing private flying; 17 have enlisted in the Army Air Corps; 4 are Navy fliers; one is listed as working in an aircraft manufacturing company; 3 fly for the R. A. F. and the R. C. A. F.; one is a flight instructor; and 4 are in the regular army.

Requirements for the training course are relatively few but are exacting. The first essential is that the applicant be a citizen of the United States and between the age limits of 18 and 26, inclusive. Written consent of his parents must be obtained if he is under 21. He can not be on active duty or awaiting orders to report for duty with the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

Qualifications

Next, prospective students must undergo a physical examination similar to the Army exam, which includes a thorough physical checkup of all the vital organs with special emphasis placed upon the eyes. Visual acuity without the use of any kind of lens must be at least 20/20 Snellen in each eye.

An applicant must have also satisfactorily completed not less than 30 semester hours (45 quarter hours or the equivalent) of college work if he is regularly enrolled for the full time college work. If not enrolled for full time work, he must have completed satisfactorily at least 60 semester hours (90 quarter hours or the equivalent) of college work acceptable to college authorities.

Two Divisions of Instruction

The sessions themselves are divided into two parts, the ground school course and the flight training course. The first section is a 72-hour course of instruction taught at the college while a 35-hour flight course at the Main Line Airport, Paoli, makes up the latter.

William G. Slaughter, Placement Director, until December, 1941, was the coordinator. At that time, William G. Driscoll, of the engineering faculty and ground school instructor, took over his duties. Nicholas W. Morris, vice-president of the Main Line Airport, is the supervisor of flight training.

Ground School

Covering every important essential of ground work, the ground school consists of four distinct subjects. The Civil Air Regulations (18 hours) in which the student learns of specially designated areas through which aircraft may navigate, regulations concerning pilot certificates, and the practice of flight rules. The last named covers the proper method of take-off and landing, right of way, minimum altitudes at which aircraft may navigate, and regulations which control the movement of air traffic when weather conditions are believed to be unfavorable for safe flying.

In the second section (24 hours) he studies practical air navigation. Here he is presented with problems which confront every pilot in navigating his plane. Of vital importance is the knowledge of instruments and charts necessary to accurate navigation. Practice in the coordination of instruments and charts is conducted in order that the student at all times be able to follow this course and judge his approximate position.

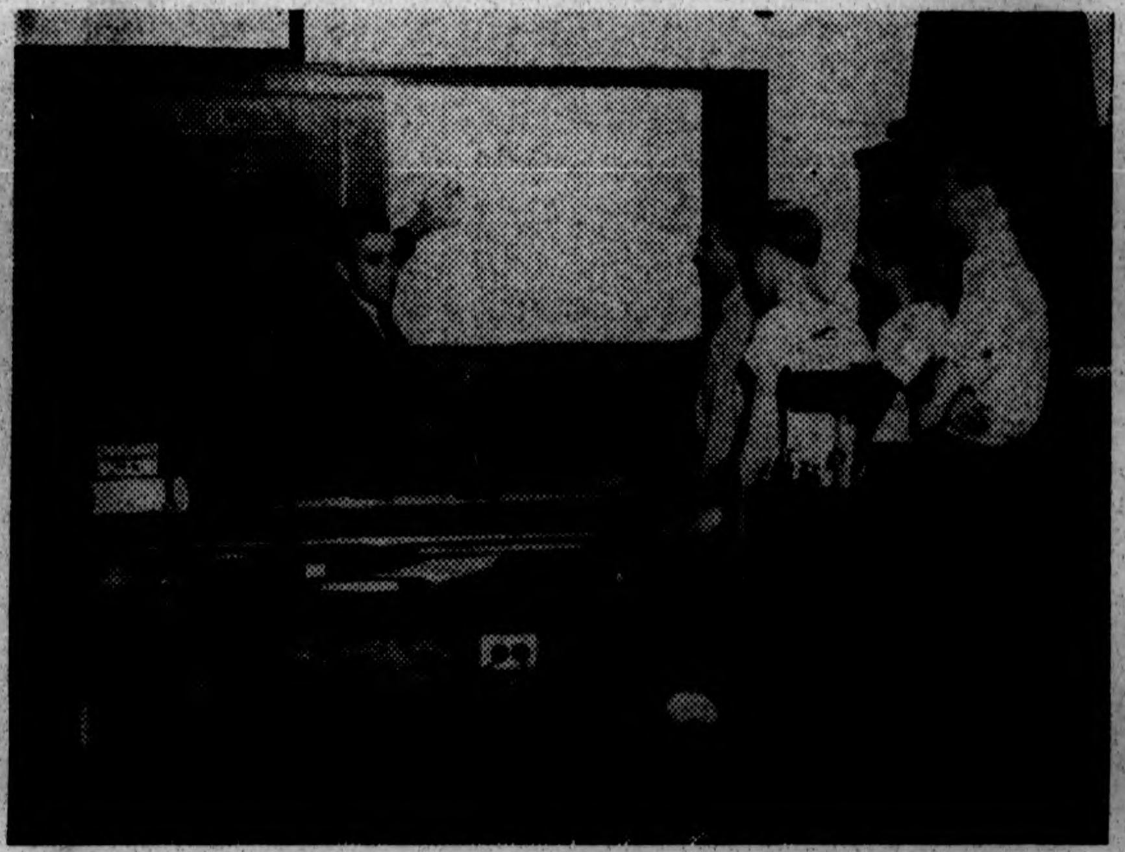
The third group (24 hours) confines itself to the study of meteorology for pilots. This includes the study of weather maps, structure of the atmosphere, stability in wind and ground atmosphere, and weather forecasting for flight training.

Finally, the student undertakes the study of aircraft construction, and its servicing. Complete instruction is given in plane structure, controls and equipment. Six hours are devoted to the care of parachutes, inspection requirements, and the keeping of a log book.

Flight Training

While receiving his ground instruction, the fledgling also begins actual flight training at the Paoli Airport. Here he pilots a 65 h.p. Piper Cub Trainer. The program of instructions consists of the following steps: straight and level flight; medium and gentle turns; shallow banks; climbs and glides, stalls without power; power stalls; precision approaches; ninety degree turns; cross-wind landings; steep turns; and finally, spins. In all, the student takes a total of 35 hours after eight of which he makes his solo.

The completion of this extensive course entitles the pilot to a Private Pilot Certificate. Then he may either continue with the instruction in the form of the Advanced Training course or he may immediately act as a private pilot in his flying.



MR. DRISCOLL demonstrates a problem in navigation to the group of students above. On the right is a series of pictures showing various stages in the training of the student pilots. Upper right, the students gather around the tail of an airplane to hear the instructor explain the principles of aileron controls. In the center, the pilot adjusts a student's parachute; he then gives him last minute instructions before his solo fight, lower right.

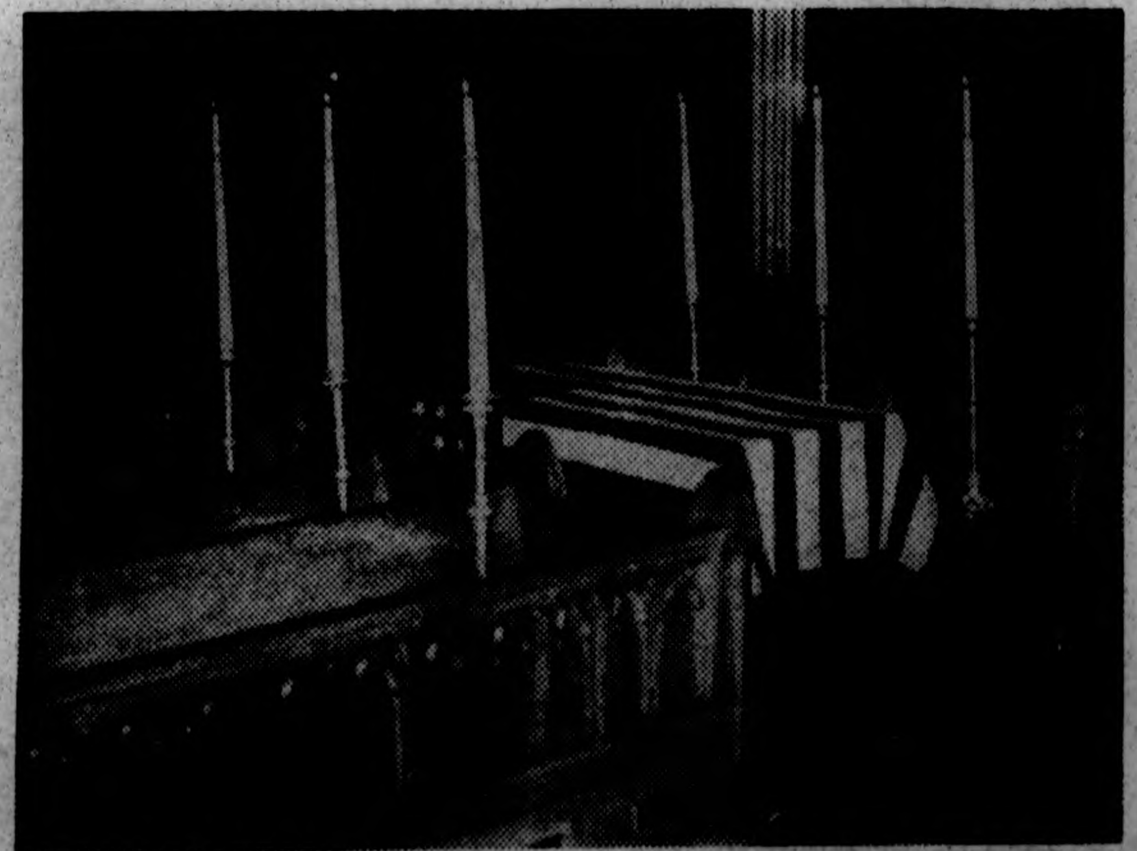
Maloney's Death Remembered; First Alumni Loss Of Present War

Villanova's first casualty in the present world conflict was J. Benedict Maloney of the class of '37. A second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, Maloney, along with a crew of eight, crashed on Dec. 30, 1941, in a B-26 bomber near Cajon Pass, Calif. Two weeks later, the wreckage of the plane in which the entire crew had perished was discovered. Two High Masses were offered in the College Chapel for the repose of his soul on Jan. 21 and 22.

Maloney was a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance. During his college career he was active in Student Council activities and a member of the track team. In 1936 he assumed the editorship of the VILLANOVAN. Prior to his entrance into the Air Corps, Maloney lived in Waterbury, Conn.

The plane in which Maloney crashed was one of a squadron of nine which was returning to March Field. In a test flight to record the speed, safety, and maneuverability of this type of warcraft, they encountered poor weather conditions near Cajon Pass.

The squadron spread out as it entered the overcast area. The plane carrying Maloney, when the squadron emerged several minutes later, was missing. Immediately ground and aircraft search parties scoured the area. No immediate results were forthcoming, but two weeks later the wreckage was discovered and the crew identified. Besides Maloney, another second lieutenant, two sergeants and five privates met their deaths.



SYMBOLIC CATAFALQUE rests in College Chapel before Military High Mass. Students attended in commemoration of Lieut. Maloney's death.

Paper, 'Alumnus' Mail Copies Free To Armed Forces

To help make the life of Villanova graduates serving in the armed forces a bit more pleasant, the VILLANOVAN installed a new system at the start of this year by which each copy of the college weekly is mailed free of charge to every alumnus in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coach Guard.

Of the twelve issues published since September, a total of over 1,200 copies has been so distributed.

Also cooperating in this plan is the "Alumnus," quarterly magazine of the Villanova Alumni Society. Already the same number of copies of this publication has been sent to servicemen of the 5,000 total published.

"Ready To Serve"

The Student Council sent the following telegram last week:

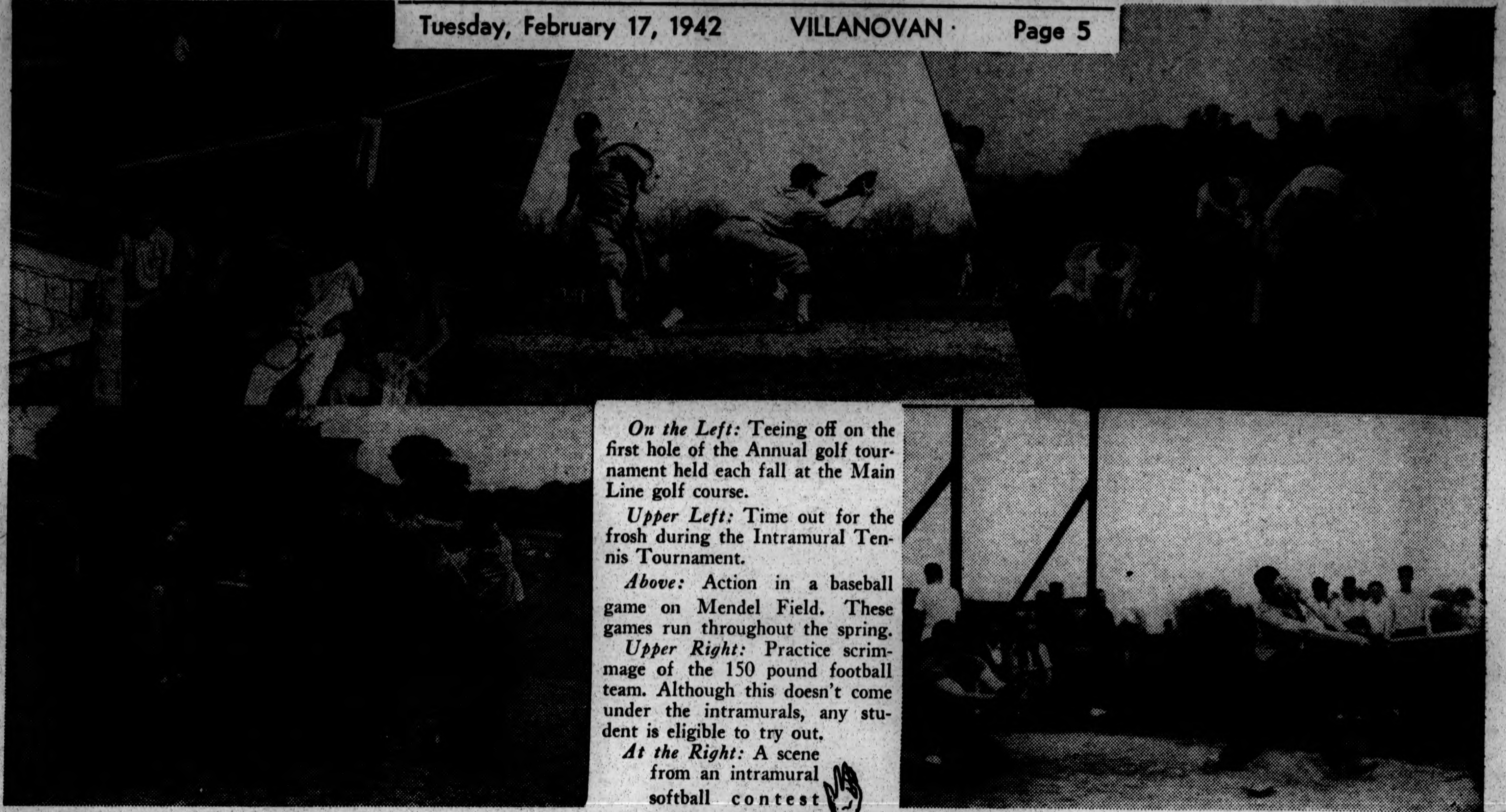
The Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D. C.

The faculty, administration, and students of Villanova College pledge you their wholehearted support in this crisis. We stand ready to serve in whatever program you shall decide upon for the colleges and universities of the nation.

Student Council
Villanova College

TWO MEMBERS of the circulation staff mail out copies of the VILLANOVAN to all graduates serving in the armed forces.

Intramurals Build For "Hale America" Here



On the Left: Teeing off on the first hole of the Annual golf tournament held each fall at the Main Line golf course.

Upper Left: Time out for the frosh during the Intramural Tennis Tournament.

Above: Action in a baseball game on Mendel Field. These games run throughout the spring.

Upper Right: Practice scrimmage of the 150 pound football team. Although this doesn't come under the intramurals, any student is eligible to try out.

At the Right: A scene from an intramural softball contest which season runs throughout spring.

Extensive Program Primes Villanovans

As the present world-wide conflict was being driven closer to the shores of America, President Roosevelt sent out a nation-wide plea for emphasis on physical fitness. As a result, the "Hale America" movement was begun with centers in every part of the land. Schools and recreation centers began extensive body-building programs. The importance of physical fitness is now being proven to the American people.

Villanova has needed no emergency to awaken it to the need of such activities. Nine years ago Rev. Edward B. McKee, with the assistance of Rev. John J. Vrana, began the Villanova Intramural League. This comprehensive program was inaugurated because these men realized that although the majority of the students were incapable of participation in varsity athletics, they needed the benefits derived from an active interest in sports.

Team Play Stressed

The scope of the Intramural program includes all sports participated in by Villanova varsity teams in addition to softball and touch-football. Other activities which add points to the records of the combatants are the pre-Temple game decorations and Amateur Night.

Team play, rather than individual prowess, is stressed in the Intramurals. At present, represented in the league are the resident halls and the day-hop teams of Mendel Hall and the Commerce and Finance School.

Villanova Ready

Spring sports, handicapped in the past by lack of time, will benefit by the new accelerated program of study. Outdoor sports will be carried on throughout the summer. Baseball and softball, formerly limited to four weeks, will, under the new plan be played for four months. The schedule will be as intense as basketball, and will probably be divided into two halves. Tennis and golf will also be helped. The tournaments in these two sports will be held during the summer rather than in the spring as in

PREPARED
Continued on Page Six

Austin Dominates Intramural Annals

Now in its ninth year, the Villanova Intramural Program has grown constantly from its inception in 1932. Under the guidance of its moderators, Father McKee and lately Father Dunne, it now embraces all the more popular sports, and draws its recruits from the ranks of the ordinary students.

In 1933 Alumni topped the opposition in basketball, baseball, softball, and track to walk away with the intramural trophy.

Austin Hall brought joy to the heard of its moderator, Father McKee, when the Firemen replaced Alumni the following year. Basketball and track supremacy was credited to Austin while four runner-up positions clinched the championship.

Alumni returned to the top in '35 taking firsts in basketball and handball. The latter sport had been part of the program that year but was discontinued after that.

Austin the Leader

The Mendel Dayhops stopped the Alumni-Austin monopoly in 1936. They took firsts in basketball and swimming, and second in boxing.

In 1936 Austin ascended to the championship throne of the intramurals from which they have not been deposed in the past four years. In this time, tennis and golf, and Amateur Night and pre-Temple decorations were added to the roster of activities.

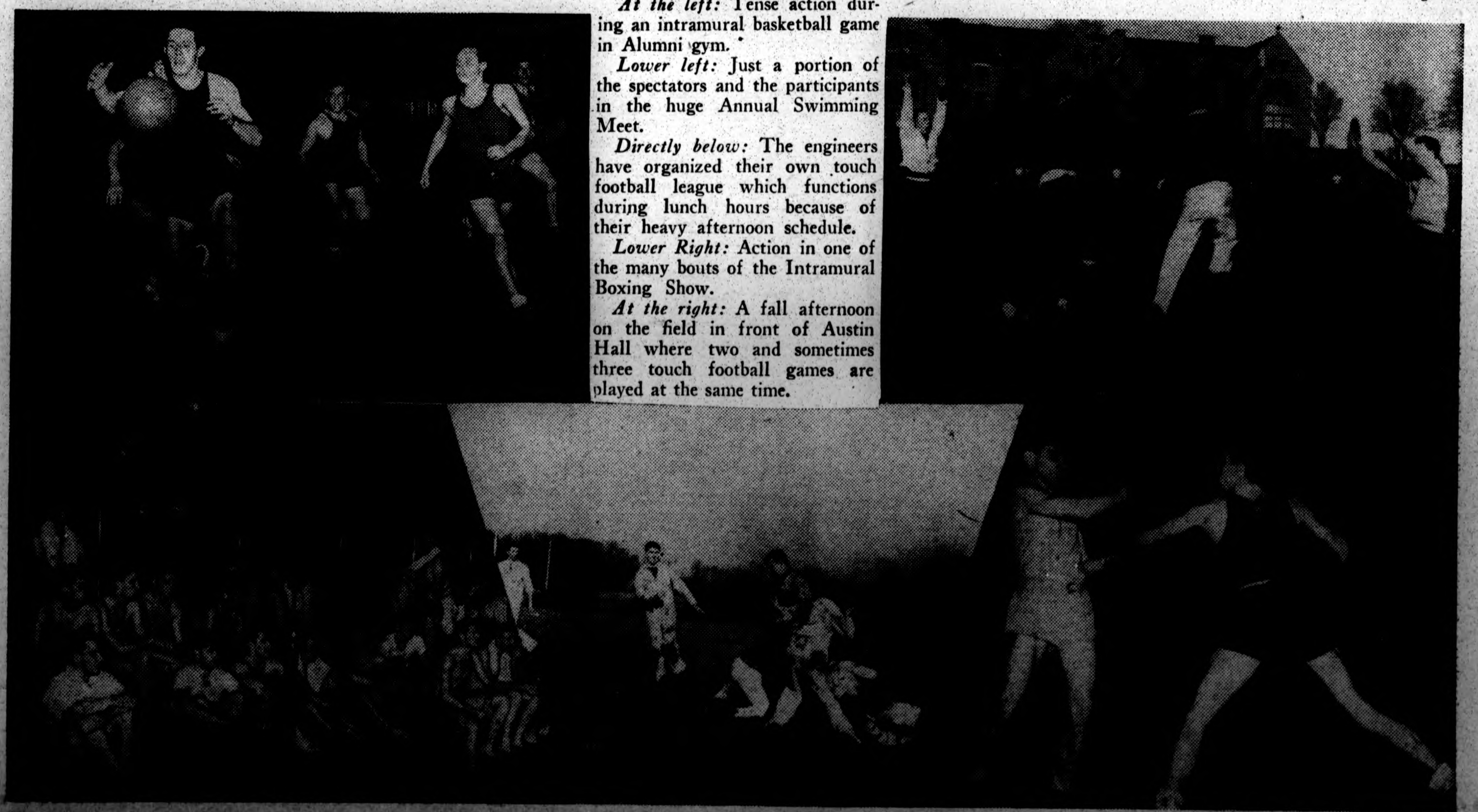
Symbolic of intramural supremacy is the trophy donated by the VILLANOVAN in 1932. It is awarded annually to the team which has gathered the highest number of points in competition throughout the year.

Basketball Longest

The longest and hardest fought individual program is the Basketball League. Divided into two halves, it extends over a period of four months. An All-Intramural Basketball team faces the Freshmen every year near the end of the season.

In some cases, products of Intramural competition have gone on to make names for themselves as var

I-M HISTORY
Continued on Page Six



At the left: Tense action during an intramural basketball game in Alumni gym.

Lower left: Just a portion of the spectators and the participants in the huge Annual Swimming Meet.

Directly below: The engineers have organized their own touch football league which functions during lunch hours because of their heavy afternoon schedule.

Lower Right: Action in one of the many bouts of the Intramural Boxing Show.

At the right: A fall afternoon on the field in front of Austin Hall where two and sometimes three touch football games are played at the same time.

Frosh Eligible As Spring Sport Card Is Cut

Westminster And St. Bonaventure To Test Blue Quintet This Week

Fresh from a brilliant victory over the highly touted Duquesne five Villanova's basketball team will tackle the Westminister and St. Bonaventure quintets this week. These foes are two of the most formidable met by the Wildcats this season. The Severancemen are now facing their stiffest opposition, and having started with a victory over the "Dukes" on last Wednesday night, they hope to continue their two game winning streak with twin victories this week.

Westminister's Titans, last year's Pennsylvania State Champions and participants in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, will enter the Main Line gym tomorrow night. Their record, although not quite as impressive as last year's, when they won 20 and lost only 1, shows 12 victories and 3 losses.

Same Team Starts

Starting for the Titans, whose colors, incidentally, are also Blue and White, will be the same "war horses" who brought the State Championship to Westminster last season. They are, at forwards, Charley "Buzz" Riddle and Lee Fox; at center, Stan Wasik, the team's leading scorer; and at the guard positions, Joe Spak and Dale Dunmire. This starting lineup is well-seasoned, and of championship calibre, and plenty of fireworks are due when they clash with the Wildcats tomorrow night.

St. Bonaventure invades Wildcat territory on Friday evening with a record of eight wins and five losses. Their five defeats, however, were all at the hands of top-notch teams, namely, Oregon State, Colorado U., Seton Hall, and Niagara twice. They lost to Seton Hall by only three points, and to Oregon State by five. Previous to the 55-41 defeat by Niagara on Feb. 1, they had won 26 consecutive games over a three year span on their home court.

Waynesburg Game Off

The leading scorer for this New York State team is Bernie Rokoski, with a total of 101 points in twelve games. Close on his heels are Frank Zaboski and Dom Denio, with 95 and 92 points, respectively in thirteen contests.

The Waynesburg game, scheduled for tonight in the Field House was cancelled by request of Waynesburg with the permission of Villanova authorities.

Wood's 17 Points Enables Wildcats To Beat Duquesne

Playing their most dogged, fighting game of the season, Villanova's Wildcats redeemed a mediocre record last Wednesday night, when they humbled the highly-touted Duquesne quintet 40-33. Behind 13-12 at the half, and 17-12 a few minutes after the second half opened, the outlook did not look too bright for the home-team, and particularly since their star, Bill Wood, was forced to the sidelines with a cut over his right eye. Refusing to be denied, however, the Blue and White courtmen, rejoined by Wood a few minutes later, were victorious after a steady uphill climb.

The Dukes, almost unbeatable in the Western part of the state and through the midwest, had a record of eleven wins and two losses, when they were beaten by Long Island University in New York the night before. This defeat by the Main Liners was their fourth setback.

Wood Returns

Bill Wood, a star in many former games this season, came through with his best performance in this contest, as his inspiring play in a dull first half, seemed to instill a victory in the minds of his teammates. Bill, holding his lead in the Philadelphia district scoring race, added seventeen more to his total, as he dropped five field goals and seven fouls through the hoop. This brought his season's total to 187 points.

After receiving the cut over his eye in a mid-court scramble, Wood returned to the game with the score 22-21 against the Blue and White. Two fouls by Bob Kelty and set shots by Klotz and Wood gave the 'Cats a 27-22 edge, and although the gap twice was cut to three points, consistent scoring by Klotz and Wood kept the victors out of danger.

Nozka Leads Dukes

Stan Nozka, rangy guard of the Dukes, set the pace for the opponents with four field goals and a pair of foul tosses for ten points, while Joe Penzelik and Joe Comic had eleven markers between them.

Track Team Looks Good In 2nd Meet

The glory that in past years belonged to Fordham University, Pennsylvania and New York University in the Penn A. C. indoor games, came to Villanova last Friday night in Philadelphia's own Convention Hall.

In the early stage of the four hour extravaganza, Villanova's blue and white jerseyed athletes raced to a thrilling victory in their one mile intercollegiate relay race.

The Wildcat quartet of George Guida, John DiCarlo, Bob O'Sullivan and "Dixie" Dunbar formed the relay combination which triumphed in the good time of 3.25.3. This was precisely the same time turned in by Fordham's great quartet in their race. The Wildcats were never pressed, while Fordham had stiff competition and had to go all out in order to win from St. John's and Seton Hall.

Two Milers Third

The two mile relay team of Harry Keefrider, Captain William Hooper, John McCarthy and O'Sullivan placed a good third to Fordham and Seton Hall in a race which saw the Rams establish a new meet record of 7:46.3.

Sprint aces DiCarlo and Guida placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Pennac Invitation 50-yard dash to Penn State's Barney Ewell in the time of 5.4 seconds.

Some of the better performances of the meet were Greg Rice's new meet record of 8:59.7 for two miles; Chuck Beetham's 1:55.1 in the George H. Lang 880, and Campbell Kane's 4.19.1 in the famed Pennac mile.

New York Saturday

This coming Saturday night the Wildcat one mile relay team will meet Rhode Island State, Boston College and Colgate in their intercollegiate race in the New York A. C. games. Colgate will be anchored by the great Al Diebolt, who ran the 440 in 0:46.9 in the National A. A. U. Championships here in Philadelphia last summer.

Jumbo may enter a two-mile team, but nothing definite has been learned yet.

Prepared

Continued From Page Five

former years. Swimming will not be affected by the change. The aquatic meets will be confined to the winter semester.

Many schools, when the physical-fitness program was started, organized gym classes to perform calisthenics in a body. Villanova, because of her extensive intramural system was ready and did not have to expand or reorganize. Besides this, the intramural sports have an advantage over calisthenics because they stress teamwork and bodily contact and cultivate a keen spirit of competition.

The heads of the Hale America group have a well-organized ally in the intramural program at Villanova and they can depend on the students to keep physically fit for National Defense.

New Rule Effective After March 1st; Varsity Schedule Closes May 9th

Two important statements were released last week by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college and Moderator of Athletics, concerning the participation of freshmen in varsity athletics and the curtailment of the spring sports schedule.

The long awaited decision of the Athletic Board on the use of freshmen in varsity sports was disclosed in a special interview with Fr. McGuire. "The rule barring freshmen from varsity competition was lifted by the Board with the approval of the president, Fr. Stanford," stated the Athletic Moderator. This new rule becomes effective March 1, 1942.

Along with the announcement of the lifting of the ban on freshmen came the statement that the intercollegiate sports schedule during the spring would be shortened. Because of the acceleration of the scholastic program wherein graduation is set for the nineteenth of May, no intercollegiate athletic contests will be booked after the date of May 9th. This involves a curtailment of the baseball, track, tennis, and golf schedules.

Informal Meets

"During the summer semester," said Fr. McGuire, "no formal intercollegiate contests will be scheduled. However, the door will be left open for informal meets with neighboring colleges, if and when they can be arranged." These meets will probably be with intramural teams, for during the summer months the extended mural sports will reign supreme.

As regards the 1942 football season, the Athletic Moderator said, "Villanova will continue to engage in intercollegiate competition as long as circumstances make such competition possible. The football season will not open until the second week of October inasmuch as the Fall term does not begin until October 12th."

The schedule will be released within the next two weeks.

Pleasing to Jacobs

The adoption of the new eligibility rule by the first of March may find the inception of its use by Doc Jacobs on his 1942 baseball squad or by Jim Elliott on the track squad. To the genial Doc, hit particularly hard both by graduation and the draft, the new plan should be welcome news.

The other varsity mentors Clipper Smith and Al Severance, will, if necessary, make use of the rule next season, where incidences demand its employment.

At the present time Villanova is the only Philadelphia college which has been forced to adopt the plan.

Both Temple and Pennsylvania Universities hope to continue the three year rule as long as possible. However, they do not mind if opponents use freshmen.

Many of the smaller colleges and universities have already put the new rule into effect, and several of the large schools led by the Big Three, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, have been forced to take to the plan.

This is only the beginning. If things become worse later, intercollegiate sports may have to be dropped entirely as in the last war. However, this would not mean that the sports themselves would be cut. Intramural competition would be held in their stead.

I-M History

Continued From Page Five

sity members. An outstanding example is Lloyd Rice, recognized as one of the most brilliant basketball and baseball players in Villanova history.

Highly Organized

Villanova's intramural system is one of the most highly organized groups among the colleges of the nation. From back in 1932, when the untiring efforts of Father McKee brought it through the testing stages and proved its value, until the present, the intramurals have added sports and increased to such a degree that Father Dunne was called in to assist Father McKee last year. The feuds of these two, along with Father Sullivan, are a highlight of the intramural games. They act just like the coaches of varsity teams, and when anything goes wrong they are the first to argue with the referees, and often put on quite a show for the students when in these excited moods.

At the present time, Austin Hall is racing towards their fifth consecutive title although receiving much opposition from Fedigan Hall. This year's winner will not be determined until late in the summer as the accelerated program goes into effect in June.

Tankmen Lose 2; Delaware Today

Hard luck continued to pursue the plugging Wildcat natators last week as they dropped two more swimming meets through losses in the final event on the program, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Wednesday night the Swarthmore College swimmers took them 40-34 and last Friday afternoon Franklin and Marshall beat them, 44-31, in their first home meet of the season.

The Swarthmore meet was a heartbreaker for Coach Tom Moore and his boys who were pointing for a victory over the Garnet. Riley and Mauch placed one—two in the 440 to keep the Wildcats in the running. Then the spectators and participants were thrown into a frenzy when the Garnet captain Dick Frost touched out co-captain Bob Koness by an inch in the final event to clinch the meet.

Friday the tankmen threw a scare into their perennial rivals, F. & M., but they lost the jinx event and the meet. Ed Riley, distance ace, scored ten points and Bob Koness accounted for eight, but the Diplomats won both relays and also took firsts in the 50, diving, and backstroke. This proved too much for the 'Cats.

Ed Riley in winning the 220 and 440 freestyle events turned in his best performances of the year. He swam the former in 2.32.3 and the latter in 5.40.1. Koness splashed through the 100 freestyle in the fast time of 57.2 to beat the Lancaster star, George Gager.

This afternoon the swimmers are gunning for the first win of the season when they meet Delaware University. The meet will be held at the Villanova pool at 3:00 P. M.

Coach Tom Moore was disappointed with the poor showing of the students at the F. & M. meet and hopes that they will get behind the team this afternoon.

School Swim Here

Leading high and prep school swimming teams in the East will meet this Saturday for the Eighth Annual Villanova Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championship, to be held at the college swimming pool.

Last year's meet was won by Seton Hall Prep of South Orange, N. J., who brought to an end the reign of St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn. The winner, Seton Hall, finished well ahead of the rest of the teams with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, the runner-up.

The entries, this year, will be composed of schools from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Among the strongest teams in this area are St. Joseph's and Northeast Catholic, who are leading the Catholic League in Philadelphia.

In last year's meet three new records were set and several of the boys who either set or helped set these marks will be back.

A complete list of entries will be compiled this week for the meet which will get under way Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

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SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, Including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
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Insurance
825 LANCASTER AVE.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

George Fein & Co.
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.
RITtenhouse 6983

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Linen Supply Co.
1612 to 1620 North 11th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Lamp Post Inn
Luncheon and Dinners
Strafford, Pa.

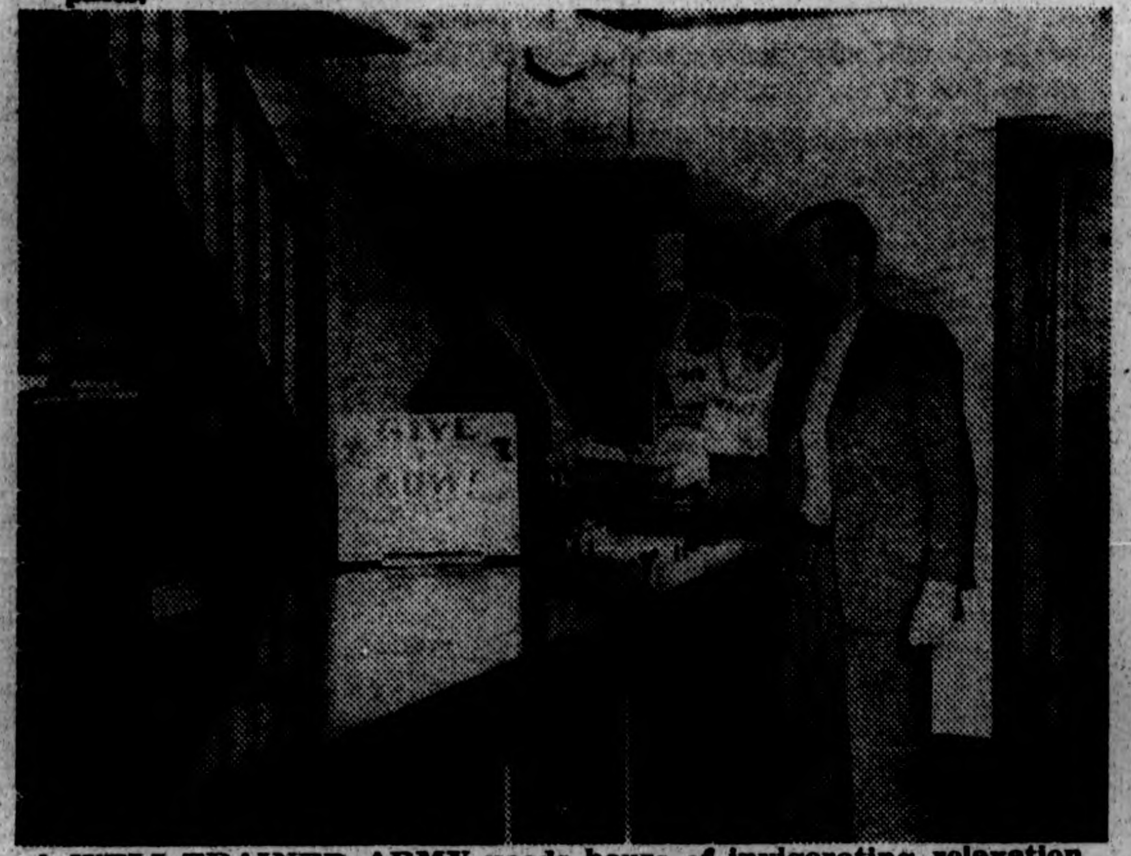
Young & Kaber
FLOWERS
See GEORGE GABUZDA
At Simpson Hall
The Campus Representative

DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM
"Deliciously Different"
PHILA. DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
4th & Poplar Sts., Phila., Pa.

GIVING THEIR BLOOD for those who are risking their lives. The two students above are signing up with Thomas J. McKimmey, Student Council chairman, to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood bank. Villanova's quota has been set at two hundred pints.

REV. EDWARD B. McKEE, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, purchases a Red Cross subscription for the weekly publication from Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross drive here, as Thomas C. Muraski, committee member, looks on. Student contributions have formed the bulk of the total donations.

MAKING HIS weekly contribution to the defense program is the student below, shown purchasing defense stamps from William P. Walpole, chairman of the Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps committee at Villanova. After the students have, by dint of regular savings, acquired the prescribed amount in stamps, committee members will secure defense bonds



A WELL-TRAINED ARMY needs hours of invigorating relaxation. As his contribution, the student pictured above is helping to build a library of good books for the men in the services.

Until They Go, They're Giving

Villanova students are prepared to lay down their text books and take up arms in defense of their country, but until called into the armed forces they are not content merely to "stand and wait." Their energies have been directed to several national campaigns.

Most successful of these thus far has been the Red Cross drive. Under the chairmanship of Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., the committee, by means of personal contact with each student, has nearly quadrupled the amount attained by previous committees at the college.

Bonds and Stamps

Sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps is being conducted by a group headed by William P. Walpole. Here again individual contact has been resorted to with an eye toward aiding the country and the student.

Donations of two hundred pints of blood from Villanova students have been requested by the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Red Cross. In less than a week, the drive, under the sponsorship of the Student Council, has resulted in 55 offers of blood.

Library Reception Point

Latest demand made upon the students has been for books for men in the armed forces. Under the direction of Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., a local branch of the nationwide V. B. C. was formed on the campus last Friday.

Pending the erection of receptacles at appropriate places on the campus, books should be handed in at the library, where the staff will decide upon the suitability of the contributions. Technical and fiction books are much in demand, Fr. Falvey declared, and the more well known periodicals of the past 18 months are welcome.

Curriculum Is On War Footing

Continued From Page One

these is the revoking of Easter vacations and the cancellation of the formal Junior Week and Open House celebrations.

Juniors To Have Dances

The members of the Centennial Class will, however, still stage their traditional spring dances. Dates of the Junior Prom and Dinner-Dance, originally scheduled for May 8 and 9, have been tentatively set for May 1 and 2. Committee members are now making arrangements for both dances.

By thus advancing the dances one week, the third-year men hope to avoid conflict with final examinations, which begin for all classes on Monday, May 11.

The third quarter will close on March 21, instead of on April 1, as originally planned. Classes will be suspended on April 3 and 4 (Good Friday and Holy Saturday), but there is a possibility that examinations will be scheduled on May 14 (Ascension Thursday).

Frosh Save Year

Under the provisions of the plan as it now stands, students in the present junior class who take the intensified course will be graduated in February, 1943; those in the sophomore class, September, 1943; those in the freshman class, May, 1944. The present freshmen will thus be enabled to shorten their college careers by a full year.

Student reaction to the new plan has been, in general, favorable. While those who rely upon summer employment to help meet scholastic expenses signified their intentions of taking the regular four year course, the outlook of most students was typified in the remark of a junior education student: "I think it's a very good idea; it seems to be the only solution to a pressing problem."

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

rectly over us and began their deadly work. The explosions were terrific, but not enough to make me stop. When I had finished, I discovered I had lived through an historic half-hour. A little later, on the way to a second Mass, I passed directly through a second attack and didn't miss anything, except being hit. From then on I was busy at the hospital and outside of it." —Fr. William Strahan, Catholic chaplain at Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii.

PAX CHRISTI. The five-point program of Pope Pius XII are conditions fundamental for world peace. Triumph: 1—over hate, 2—over mistrust, 3—over the principles that utility is a basis of law and might makes right, 4—over germs of conflict in ill-adjusted economics that strangle certain nations, and 5—over the spirit of egoism.

Alumni Serve

According to statistics, Villanova has provided plenty of capable men for Uncle Sam's armed forces.

The Army has two Villanovans as colonels, two majors, ten captains, seven first lieutenants, 24 lieutenants, three sergeants, four corporals, five privates first class, and 59 privates. In the Navy are one lieutenant, nine ensigns, one chief petty officer, one seaman first class, and one midshipman. Twenty-one grads are now flying or training as aviation cadets.

These figures are far from complete, as they represent only the men reported to the Alumni Office.

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE THEATRE
Tuesday & Wednesday
Shirley Temple in
"KATHLEEN"
Thursday & Friday
Hedy Lamarr - Robert Young
Ruth Hussey in
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Sunday & Monday
Rosalind Russell
Walter Pidgeon in
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

Direction Warner Bros.
TOWER
69th & MARKET STS.
Starting Friday for a Full Week
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
— in —
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
with
Virginia Weidler - Fay Bainter
Fastest Musical Show on Earth

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Wednesday & Thursday
"RISE AND SHINE"
with Jack Oakie
Friday & Saturday
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
with Abbott & Costello
Sunday & Monday
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday & Wednesday
"SWAMP WATER"
with Walter Huston
Thursday
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
Friday & Saturday
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
with Deanna Durbin
SUBURBAN
THEATRE ARDMORE
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
"SWAMP WATER"
with Walter Huston - Anne Baxter
Friday & Saturday
"GO WEST YOUNG LADY"
with Glenn Ford - Ann Miller

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday and Thursday
Feb. 18 and 19
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
with
EDWARD ARNOLD
WALTER HUSTON
JANE DARWELL
Friday, Saturday and Monday
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TURNER
— in —
"JOHNNY EAGER"

WILDCATS!
STOP HERE
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE
VILLANOVA, PA.

BROOKLINE
COUNTRY CLUB
Dancing Every Saturday to
America's Top Name Bands
Saturday, Feb. 21
Teddy Powell
In Person, and His
Orchestra
Admission: $1.00 plus tax
Phone: Hilltop 1600

We Get 'Em!
When you send us your clothes you get them back with every little spot and soil removed. Our careful service and economy prices mean that you can build a really "New" looking wardrobe from your present clothes.
SUN

CAREFUL PLANNING makes for intelligent cooperation in times of stress. Charles Schaumann (seated) and Frank Buckley, student air raid wardens, check details of carefully conceived provisions for the safety of Villanova students in the event of enemy raids.

College Is Ready For Air Raids

Defense against enemy air raids on the college has been assigned directly to three organizations, composed of students and faculty members: the first aid committee, air raid wardens, and auxiliary fire wardens.

Under the sponsorship of the first aid committee, a two hour a week course is being given for ten weeks on the elements of emergency treatment. Held every Thursday evening in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre, the course is the regular Red Cross first aid teaching.

Primary consideration is being given to the proper administration of different treatments on the spot of the catastrophe before proper medical authorities can be summoned.

About 100 students are enrolled in the course. On passing the examination they will be awarded Red Cross certificates .

A direct wire from a Philadelphia filter station, which is notified when enemy planes are detected off the coast, to the local central station at Radnor starts Villanova's air raid protection in action.

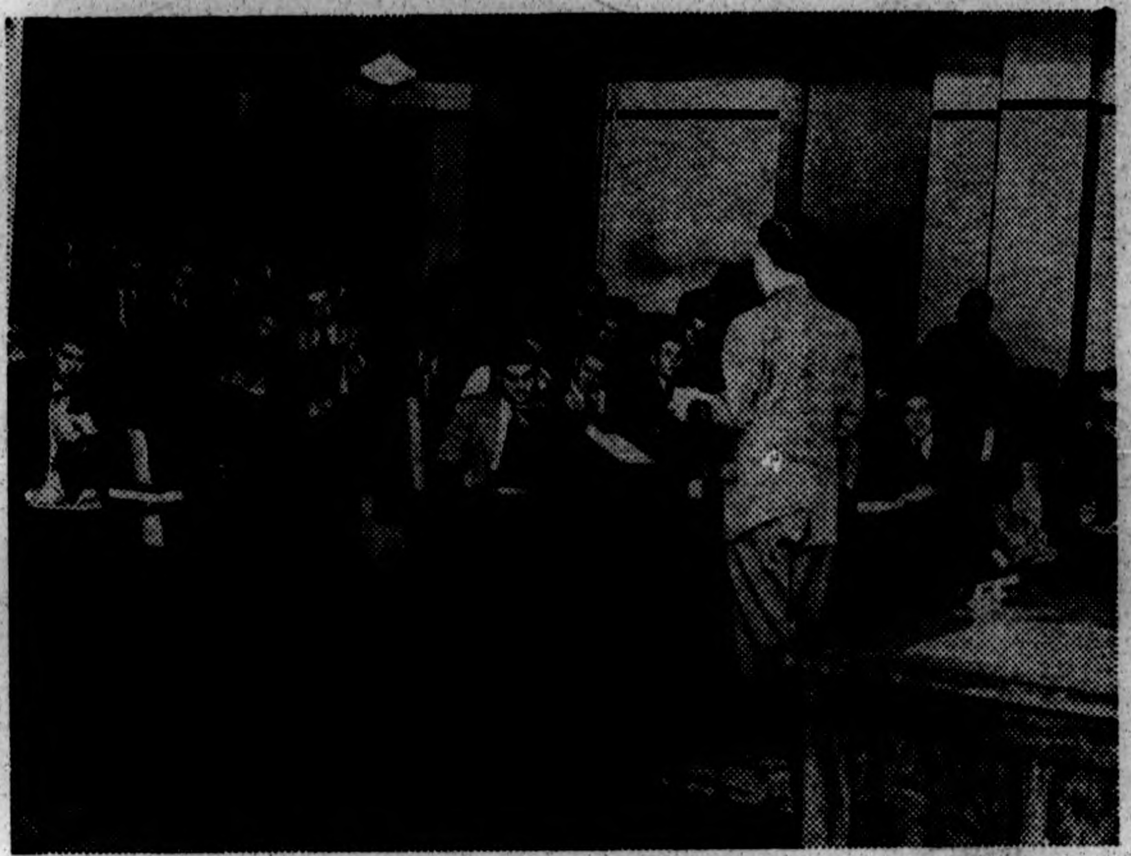
The Radnor station, manned 24 hours a day by volunteer workers, phones the college and a carefully worked out plan is brought into play. At the sounding of the warning, all students in classrooms and resident halls hasten to safe areas designated by notices posted in every classroom and corridor. These shelters were chosen after an extensive survey by senior engineering students.

Perfect Blackout Here

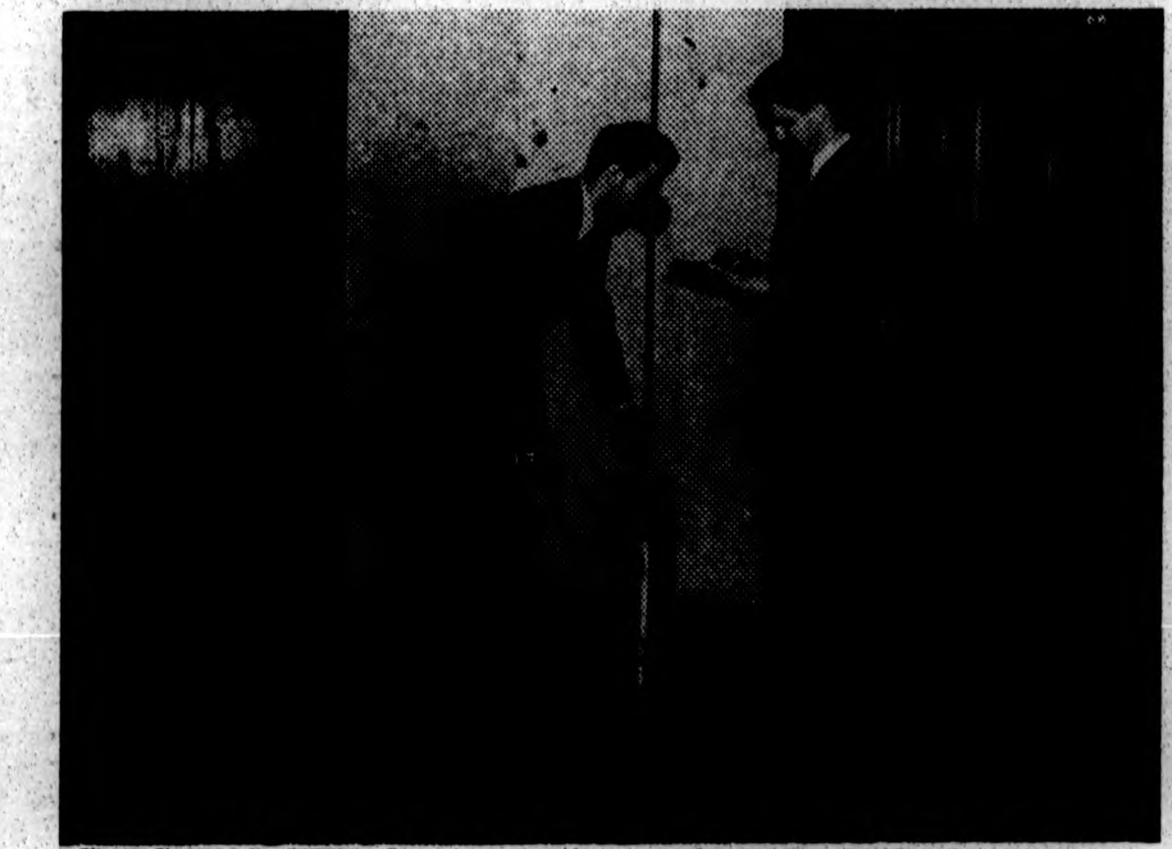
The practice blackout conducted two weeks ago was pronounced 100 per cent successful by college authorities. Student cooperation was so perfect that it was not necessary to pull any of the main switches, the campus was in total darkness.

Plans to instruct auxiliary fire wardens — students and college workmen — in the rudiments of fire fighting are now being completed.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION in the care of air raid victims is given by Dr. Paul A. Loefflad, instructor of the first aid course. Sessions of the ten-week course are held for two hours every Thursday evening. Lectures on the principles of rendering assistance in case of raids or other catastrophes will be supplemented by actual practice on the part of the students. Those who complete the 20-hour course and pass the final examination will receive Red Cross Certificates.



ONE OF THE NUMEROUS courses offered by the college as specific aids in the defense program is shown in action above. The scene is the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. Although no college credits are allowed for the courses, certificates are presented to those who successfully complete the prescribed studies.



CHECKING THE fire prevention equipment of Mendel Hall are Paul Hinski (left) and Dennis Boyle. Members of the auxiliary fire fighting group at Villanova, their first task was to determine the amount and location of all equipment in every hall. In addition, the auxiliary fire wardens will be given courses in first aid and the use of chemicals in fighting blazes in a series of lectures by trained men.

250 Register Here On Campus

Approximately 250 students registered for Selective Training and Service here yesterday. Eleven registrars headed by Paetrus F. Banmiller, were in service in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall.

To cooperate with the government in securing prompt registration of those students required to register, the college set up this board. In the first enrollment, held on Oct. 16, 1940, a total of 353 students, faculty members, and college employes registered. The registrations tabulated yesterday will be forwarded to the respective local draft boards. Due to the fact that a second registration day has intervened—at which time college was not in session—the number who registered yesterday did not exceed that of 1940.

Registrars from the college faculty included Harry S. Bueche, Dr. John A. McLain, Dr. Harold F. Hartman, William G. Slaughter, Maurice J. Smith, Robert G. Whelan, James F. Haughton, James J. Elliott, George W. Jacobs and Alexander G. Severance.

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110 Fedigan Hall

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Pause... Go refreshed
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WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM
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42

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 14 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

Martinez' Appointment Completes Prom Committee; McFadden Named To Head Group Selecting Blazers

Engineer Heads Board of Seven for Junior Decorations; Walsh Makes Plea for Assessments

Carlos Martinez, engineering student, has been named to head the decorations committee for the Junior Prom, to be held this year on May 1, it was announced today.

Those named to assist Martinez were: William Menseck, Gene Pinto, and William Cabrera of the commerce school, Edward Elman and Arthur Lyness of the engineering school, and Peter Lebischak, of the science school.

The appointment of this group completes the entire Prom committee; they will join the other committee members in plans which have already been begun.

Decorations Head

CARLOS MARTINEZ

An appeal for assessments was made by James Walsh, Prom chairman. "In order to sign the better type of orchestra we must be able to make a down payment of at least half of the band's fee," he said.

Committeemen and class officers have been authorized to collect the annual assessments from members of the Centennial Class. If paid before March 10, the fee will be $10. After that date a Federal tax will be added.

Letters were sent out in the latter part of last week to parents of third year men in an effort for early payments.

The publicity committee is considering several poster designs and hopes to make an early choice in this matter. The ticket committee has already placed its order.

At a meeting of the entire junior class held after the announcement of the accelerated course of studies, it was decided to hold the Prom on Friday, May 1, and the Dinner Dance the following evening to avoid conflict with final examinations, which will begin for all classes on Monday, May 11.

Moderator Thanks Senior Chairmen

On Jan. 13, the Senior Class staged its annual Belle Air Ball, and on the following evening conducted its Dinner-Dance at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Both dances have been pronounced singular successes by the class officers. As an indication of his appreciation, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., has requested that this notice be printed:

"The moderator of the Class of '42 takes this opportunity to congratulate the chairmen of the Senior Prom and Dinner-Dance. Both affairs were so successful and pleasantly memorable because of the fine spirit of cooperation between committeemen and class which has always distinguished 'Villanova, '42.'

Rev. R. M. Sullivan, O. S. A."

Defense Theme For '42 Belle Air, Editor Announces

Year Book to Compare National and Personal Defense Preparations

Defense has been chosen as the theme of the 1942 Belle Air, it was announced yesterday by William E. Schubert, Jr., editor of the publication.

In making the announcement Schubert explained that just as the nation must prepare to defend itself against the workings of fifth columnists, so the college must prepare each student mentally, morally, and physically to withstand the attack of false theories and perverted doctrines.

"The Belle Air will draw a parallel between what a Catholic college education does to build your personal defense and what a nation does to prepare national defense," he added.

The book will be divided into four sections depicting mental, social, cultural, and physical development in the college according to Catholic ideals of life. Each stage of development is considered as necessary preparation for future life. The defense theme will be worked out in this way.

The new shield being adopted by the college will also be featured in the book.

No definite date for publication has yet been fixed, but because of the early graduation under the accelerated program, the book will probably appear two or three weeks earlier than is customary.

Work in planning the spring sports section has been delayed pending the decision of college authorities on the program. As soon as definite information is received, the staff will resume work on this section.

Spanish Club In Penn Competition

The Villanova Spanish Club has accepted an invitation to represent the college at the Cultural Olympics of 1942 at the University of Pennsylvania. The Club will contribute a play, "De Tal Arbol," which will be held on April 25, at the annual banquet for the Cervantes Day celebration.

In a letter signed by Frederick C. Gruber, the Director of the Cultural Olympics, the invitation to Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., stated, "It seems to me that in view of our increased interest in Latin America, we should all put forth additional effort to make the study of the Spanish language and literature vital to our students and to the public as well. We expect to make this a gala affair at Pennsylvania and hope that you and your students will be with us."

Plan Foreign Language Plays

The cast has not yet been decided on, but it will consist of Villanova Spanish students and girls from Immaculata, Rosemont, or Chestnut Hill colleges. A discussion on the cast will be included in the next meeting, according to Fr. Lozano.

Other colleges participating in this celebration are unknown, but students of Colombia, S. A., will be represented at the affair. The play to be presented by the Villanova students will be one of several others that will last twenty minutes each. "Like father, like son" is the English translation of the play.

The University of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a full week-end of foreign language celebrations beginning on Thursday, April 23, and ending on Saturday, April 25, on which day the Villanova Spanish Club members will present their play. German and French presentations will also be conducted at this affair.

Kelty, Ericson, and Schulte to Aid Commerce Student in Choice of Coats; Blazer Ball Out

George McFadden, junior commerce student, has been appointed chairman of the Blazer Committee, William P. Walpole, president of the Centennial Class, announced today.

McFadden, a high-ranking honor student in the School of Commerce and Finance, where he is an accounting major, is also a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, and was intramural tennis champion last Spring.

Other committee members include: Robert Kelty, education student, George Erikson, of the science school, and James Schulte, of the engineering school.

Will Choose Blazers

GEORGE McFADDEN

The Blazer Ball, traditional Spring informal dance at which the blazers are first displayed, has been cancelled this year due to the accelerated course of studies at the college. However, members of the junior class voted to purchase the coats in spite of this fact.

In commenting on this decision Walpole stated that "the stepped-up courses will not permit much time off for purely social activities. There will be blazers as usual but a formal exhibition of them at a dance will be impossible. We shall do all in our power to preserve the spirit of Junior Week, even in the absence of some of its traditional functions."

A. S. M. E. Members To Attend Annual Student Night Show

Tonight at 7:30, the Villanova student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the annual Student Night sponsored by the society at the Engineers Club of Philadelphia.

The main address will be given by John D. Gill ,economist of The Atlantic Refining Co., who will speak on "Oil for Industry and War." Other speakers will be Dr. J. Bennet Hill, chief chemist of the Sun Oil Co., speaking on "The Problems of Aviation Gasoline," and Jack Lane, of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., speaking on "High Speed Diesel Engines."

A motion picture, "Oil for Victory," will be shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Co., at 7:30 P. M. A complete program concerning the Student Night has been posted on the Engineer's bulletin board.

There will be a one-day convention on April 20 of all the student chapters of the Eastern Division of the ASME Society. Questionnaires are being sent to the different schools concerning the selection of speakers and the program to be followed.

Yesterday, the members of the local chapter were present at a motion picture by the Riley-Stoker Co., which was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. William Ehmer, Sr.

President Requests Student Cooperation In Conservation Plan

A plea for the cooperation of the students to prevent useless waste on the campus was made by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in a convocation of resident students last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance. A similar meeting was held for the faculty on Thursday and for the day-students on Friday in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

The reason for the president's plea is the rapidly rising costs, probable decrease in the school's income, and the tremendous waste which has been noticeable about the campus. "The united support of the faculty and students with the administration is needed to work out a successful program of Civilian Defense," Fr. Stanford stated, "and this cooperation is also needed to obviate the necessity of raising student fees."

Administrative Economies

In the past year many campus improvements have been made by the administration. A centralized heating unit with stokers and thermostatic control has been installed for better and more economical heat; centralized and metered water, gas and electricity have been put into use; and centralized purchasing has been inaugurated for more economy in this line.

"Thus far economies have been a result of action taken on the part of the administration and did not require the cooperation of the students or faculty," the president said, "but now we must ask for the help of everyone to bring about more efficient conservation."

Budget Revealed

The problem of finance was placed directly before the students. Last year's budget totaled $691,000, a sum which greatly exceeds the amount received through student fees. Of this total $125,000 was expended for maintenance alone, which included a water consumption of 3,093,000 gallons, electricity of 311,300 kilowatt hours, and 40 carloads of coal.

Fr. Stanford also quoted various other expenditures for food and cafeteria equipment which are unnecessarily high and which could easily be cut down with the cooperation of the students . Proof of such waste elimination is seen in the fact that since the residents were requested to eliminate waste in the use of paper napkins, there was a saving of 10,000 napkins in one week alone.

Another source of cafeteria expense is found in the disappearance of an average of over 1,000 pieces of silver a year; already 837 such items have been removed from the dining hall between September and January of this school year. Since it will be impossible to replace silverware for the duration, a definite shortage can be prevented only with the help of the residents.

The trespassing upon the grass

CONSERVATION PLEA
Continued on Page Eight

Seven Attain Perfect Marks

157 Gain Honor Rolls In Semester Grades Released by Registrar

Seven students attained perfect quality point ratings of 4.00 in the semester grades released yesterday by the Office of the Registrar as a total of 157 maintained the required 3.00 average.

Those with straight "A" averages include: juniors Malachy V. Boyle and James J. Donnelly and freshmen Edward V. Murray and Paul V. Simpson of the engineering school; Eugene M. Labowski, a junior, and William Hadfield, a sophomore, in the science school; and Raymond Baldwin, a freshman arts student.

The remainder of the honor roll of the School of Arts named: seniors William E. Schubert, Jr., David F. Daly ,and Paul J. McBryan; juniors Thomas F. Devine, Joseph F. Mahoney, and Louis J. Esposito.

Sophomores: James F. Connelly, John M. Quinn, Martin J. Manley, and Walter Wirmusky; freshmen in addition to Baldwin: Thomas M. Schubert. Thomas Quigley, Daniel N. Ehart, and John Brunett.

John P. Fullam led the seniors in the School of Education, followed by Thomas J. McKimmey, Mark E. Fitzgerald, Joseph F. Behot, Arthur Connor, Arthur W. Schuyler, and Joseph A. Yednock.

Other honor students in the education school were Alexander Lukacs, a junior; Hugh A. Wells and Donald J. Sauers, sophomores, and James J. Mitchell, James J. Rooney, and James P. McWilliams, freshmen.

Those in the School of Engineering who maintained honor roll ratings included: freshmen, in addition to Murray and Simpson: George L. Mathews, Francis Motzenbecker, Robert J. Casey, John M. McGrath, Joseph H. King, William S. Regii, Joseph J. Joyce, Robert M. Flaharty, James L. O'Brien, Vincent J. Silverio, Armando Alvarez, John A. Doherty, Charles D. Bradburn, George N. Shahood,

HONOR ROLLS
Continued on Page Four

Varsity Debaters Meet New Rochelle

Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, will meet New Rochelle College in debate tonight at New Rochelle, N. Y. Upholding the negative side for Villanova in a discussion of the federal union topic will be John Fullam, senior artsman, Wilfred Gagen and Robert McIntyre, sophomore and senior commercemen, respectively.

This meeting is one in a series that the team is making on a trip which started last Sunday when they met the University of Pennsylvania debaters upon the subject, "Resolved: That a permanent system of compulsory military training be adopted by the United States." The debate was held before the Y. M. H. A. in Philadelphia and Villanova again took the negative side of the argument.

Last night these representatives of the varsity forensic group debated Fordham University upon the military training topic and presented the same side of the question as they did against Penn. Tentative meetings are also being planned with Niagara University and St. Vincent's College on this trip.

Marine Exams Set For March 2 - 3

Doctors from the United States Marine Corps will be in the College Infirmary on March 2 and 3, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:30 P. M. to conduct physical examinations for those students who have made application for the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Students who signified their intention to join to Second Lieutenant Robert Metzinger, M. C. R., on his two recent visits here are requested to report for their physical examinations at this time.

Successful applicants will be inducted in monthly increments of approximately 225, beginning in May. It is hoped that present sophomores and juniors will be allowed to complete their college education before being called into active service.

No "Super Board" Dictator

THE structure of the American national government has gradually assumed a rather grotesque appearance in recent years. Endless pyramiding of innumerable boards, agencies, commissions and brain-trusts, has buried the administration under a network of bureaucracy.

But the American public has become somewhat insured to the process and resigned to the view that bureaucratic government is a necessary evil.

Until recently, however, the state governments have been rather hesitant to follow the dubious example set by Washington. Perhaps, like us, they have looked with fear at the tremendously top-heavy expansion characterizing the federal organization.

But on Feb. 17, the hesitancy of the Pennsylvania State Government was abandoned when the Governor delivered his keynote address to the special session of the State Legislature.

The Governor's speech was admittedly an inspiring appeal to patriotism. But lurking among the stirring phrases of his message was the most insidious proposal ever to be placed before the Assembly.

In effect, the Governor urged the passage of a bill which would empower the 12 man Council of Defense to arbitrarily ". . . suspend or modify laws under the emergency situations."

This is no mere governmental board.

This is placing dictatorial powers in the hands of 11 men (and 1 woman) to nullify at any time, any law now existing on the state statute books. Labor laws, election laws, crime laws, etc. would all be subject to the whims of the Defense Council.

Need we say that we categorically condemn this bill as a ruthless attempt to magnify and take advantage of the war emergency for purposes which might well prove objectionable? The proposal is an affront to the intelligence of the citizens of Pennsylvania.

We admit the necessity of emergency wartime legislation but we do not admit the necessity of employing undemocratic and perhaps unconstitutional methods.

We deny the inference that our duly elected representatives are incapable of themselves coping with the situation and we further deny the need or advisability of this new "super-board."

—R. T. C.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - FEBRUARY 24, 1942

Lenten Defense

SOME person of doubtful religion expressed the season of Lent as a "mood" of the Catholic Church. Perhaps that was intended to injure, but it succeeded only in speaking the unvarnished truth. Lent is a mood, an emotion which permeates every part of the Church's huge body and soul. It is a mood of sorrow. Yes, we know.

Sorrow for what? "Because Christ died." Wrong. We are not sorry that Christ died, because if He had not done so we should have been damned for all eternity. True, we are grief-stricken at the sight of His wounds, pained at the action of man in slaying the Redeemer, but, in an especial sense, we are glad Christ died.

Our sorrow, the Church's sorrow during the season of Lent, is made of different stuff. We are sorry for our sins, those of our forebears and those of our children to be. We imitate the sufferings of Christ and His saints in order to repay for what we have caused. We give up frivolous pleasures and even the saner pleasures of the flesh. We are commanded to fast. But we are weak.

The reasons for our present condition lie in the ease of the life we lead. We are soft, physically, mentally, and morally. We are the brand new, push button, concealed clutch, step-saving human being. We are very intelligent. We are so intelligent we are ignorant of the undying truths which scream out for recognition.

Daily masses at the Campus Chapel begin at six and extend until nine. Stations of the Cross are recited during the week, and during Holy Week the liturgic splendor of the Tenebrae service is open to all.

—T. P. McF.

Waste Not . . .

LAST week in general assemblies Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., our college president, spoke to us of conservation. He didn't ask us to pinch and scrape. Instead he asked us to do our best to eliminate the waste that is found in normal conditions.

One may ask if there is waste in normal times why not eliminate it in normal times before a crisis arises? Or one may also ask just where is there waste? These two questions, it would seem, require but one answer. We all knew that an institution the size of Villanova uses an enormous amount of foodstuffs and materials, but when Fr. Stanford read us some of the figures we were astounded. These huge figures will help explain the waste.

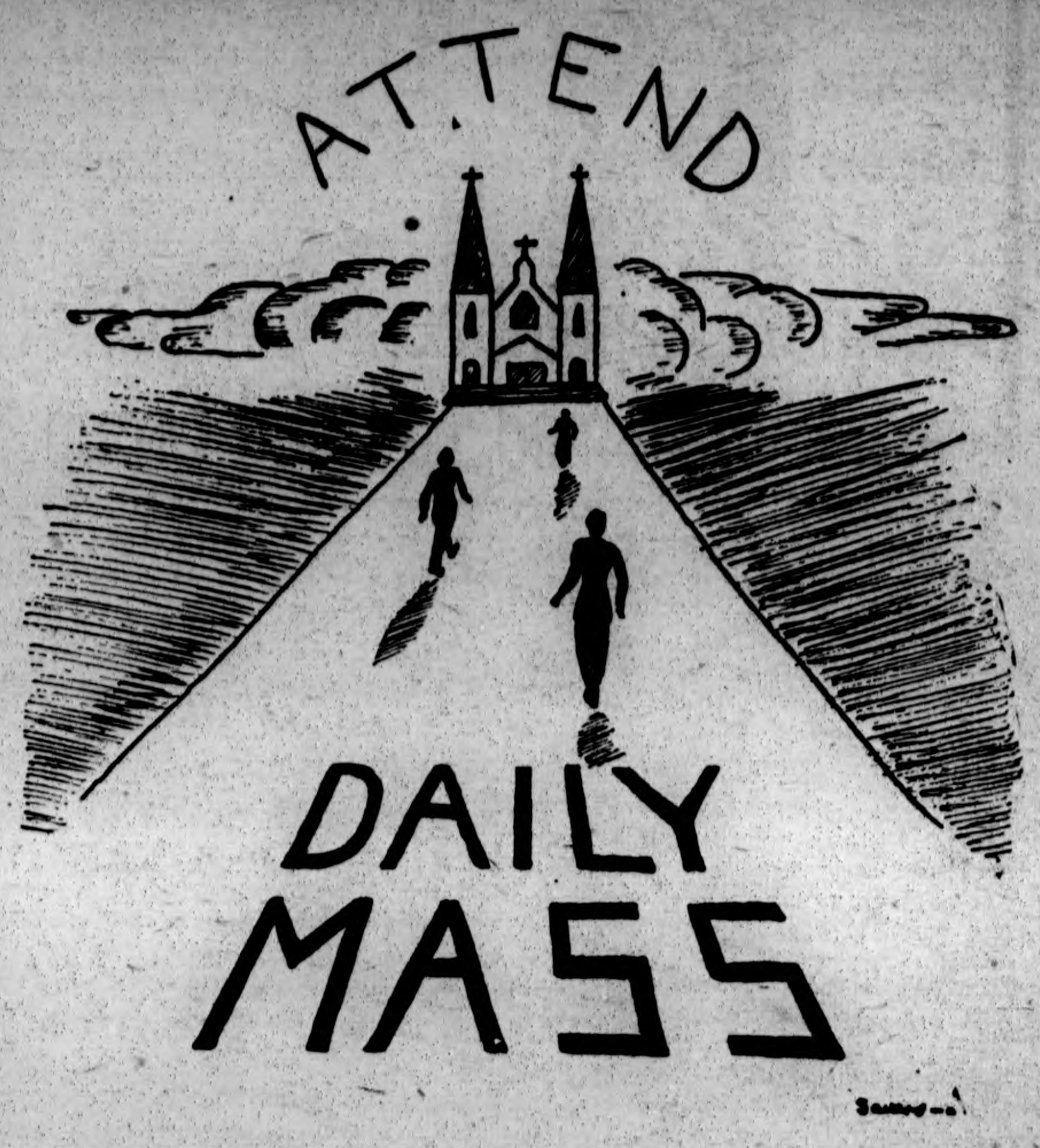
If these large amounts were divided among the students we would find that individual amounts are not very much, that is, in some cases. However, in other cases we would find that the individual amount exceeds what might be called normal needs. In such cases as the latter we find the waste. The excess amounts consumed by such individuals are consequently wasted.

To stop this waste requires only a little foresight. Six items on how to stop waste were pointed out to you. They were to save electricity by using lights only when necessary; to save water by avoiding outright waste; to save coal by using discretion when opening windows; to save food by getting enough but none in excess; to save the lawns and consequent labor and cost by walking on the roads provided; to save property by good care and proper handling. After a few moments of thought you will find many other ways in which you can stop waste.

Act—act in the living present, but think twice and do it right the first time.

—T. C. M.

Personal Defense . . . . . . by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

A Right Sense Of Values

By FR. McMENAMIN

IN this day of shifting standards it is highly important that we do not lose our sense of values, that we are not deceived by the appearance of things as against their real worth. More than anything else this has led to individual, group, and national downfalls or failures. From the first great fall of the mighty angel, Lucifer, to the latest disaster in the Pacific, success or failure has depended on the correct appraisal of affairs, a right sense of values.

In the sports field alone a majority of upsets has occurred because a player or team has failed to measure properly an opponent's strength, nerve, or—desperation. A man will risk anything when the chances are against him, and for that matter, so will the devil.

Overconfidence Spells Disaster

Good habits are hard to acquire because Vice has its back to the wall, so to speak, and is watching for the slightest opening, the momentary drop of the guard, to deal a telling blow. To become too confident, to underestimate an adversary at a time like this, spells disaster.

Still, a man with a right sense of values will not let a temporary setback discourage him, nor a momentary advantage unbalance him; he won't grasp a present good and miss a greater one coming his way; he won't jump at conclusions; he will take most things as he does his meat—with a grain of salt; and what is most important, he won't risk his soul for the sake of his body.

Church Provides Standard

The Church in her wisdom endeavors to instill in us a keen perception of right and wrong, to give us a gauge whereby we might measure correctly the true value of things. Hence she keeps constantly before us her attitude on morality, riches, marriage, divorce, honesty, truth and life. She knows how important it is that we do not lose sight of the deep value the Saviour placed upon our souls, that we do not allow a handful of silver to outweigh the Redeemer's Blood, nor an hour of forbidden pleasure to deprive us of eternity.

Nothing in this life is an end in itself, but only a means to an end. Even the sacraments, those life-giving channels of grace, are only a means to our closer union with God. Pleasures, leisure, sleep, food—all are for our physical betterment and only when we place too high a value upon them do they become harmful. Too much absorption in them weakens rather than strengthens the body.

Loss of Roman Empire

The Romans, pampered by lives of ease, living only for the moment, were no match for the hardy, rugged Huns. Their kingdom could do nothing else but fall. Had they valued things correctly there would have been no need for a future poet to write of the "grandeur that was Rome."

Nor would Napoleon have had to retreat from Moscow had he fully appreciated the desperation of a conquered people. He did not foresee that the Russian people would sacrifice what they held most dear—Moscow, for something they held still more dear—freedom. He mistook their sense of values.

On the other hand, Lincoln placed human freedom above national solidarity, and risked a nation for an ideal—and who today will say he was wrong, that his sense of values was warped.

Profit from Mistakes

Mistakes will happen of course, but the prudent man will learn from them if it is not too late, and will readjust his mode of thinking to conform to them. Experience is the best teacher. Our forefathers showed great foresight in providing for amendments to the Constitution to take care of future contingencies. Experience taught man that a pencil needs an eraser.

America today is learning to reevaluate things from her bitter experiences in the Philippines since December 7th. It is now high time for a great, generous and trusting nation to give a thought to its own people ,to give itself, not others, priority rating A-1, and to follow not a selfish but a self-preserving axiom "Charity begins at home."

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, Feb. 24—	
International Relations Club	2:30 P.M.
Varsity Debate: Villanova vs. New Rochelle, (New Rochelle, N. Y.)	8:00 P.M.
Intramural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Mendel Res.	3:00 P.M.
Austin vs. Mendel D. S.	7:15 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni	8:30 P.M.
Thursday, Feb. 26—	
Delta Pi Epsilon Movies	11:45 A.M.
Frosh Debate Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 27—	
Varsity Swimming Meet: Villanova vs. St. Peter's (Villanova Pool)	3:00 P.M.
Monday, March 2—	
Radio Club	2:30 P.M.

Campus Capers

By Ed Bennis

THE recent Belle Air Ball was a great success and co-chairmen **Jack Gallagher** and **Andy Melton** deserve a few dozen orchids for their work. The affair has been hashed over many a time, but there are still a few stories left that might be of interest.

* * *

DANCE NOTES:

From all reports the blind date department made out very well. **"Reds" Nieman** was bragging all evening about his date—a certain dark-haired girl in a white evening gown. Of course, he didn't tell anyone that she was a blind date. **Joe Carbine** is another lad who had a lovely blind date — a freshman from Rosemont named Audrey Kay. **Bill "Old Faithful" McGarrity** had a date at the ball — the first date he's had in Philly for four years.

Ed Kasky broke down and had his home-town girl down for the first time in four years — guess he wanted to show her the big town. Juniors **Vince Tigani** and **Toni Di Giovani** were told by their Providence girls that they couldn't make the dance because they both had sprained ankles. It seems funny that the two girls should become lame at the same time and on such an important occasion.

Wonder why the Fedigan "dudes" — **Reds Walpole, Gene Smith,** and **"Swifty" Nunamaker** — didn't go to the dance? **Bill Howlett** also has the lads wondering why he failed to make an appearance at the dinner-dance.

Chestnut Hill's tea dance on the 14th was well-attended by our local Romeos. Notable were **Bill Menseck, Jacques Mauch, Frank Labor, Ed Creelan** and **Bill Craven. Jim "Arthur Murray" Buxeda** was seen reeling off some clever rhumbas and congas with his attractive partner. **Harry "Slim" Binder** was overheard begging his date to be his valentine — the old smoothie. **Jim Meehan** was with Mary — or need we mention that?

* * *

FAUX PAS:

Ziggy Zamlinski is becoming the center of interest in Fedigan; practically every night a lovely creature stops outside his window and summons our "man-about-town" with three toots of the horn. Ziggy is keeping his motoring friend to himself but the wolves are attempting to move in — as usual. . . **Roger Logan is back** in school again after having a vital part of his anatomy removed.

Jack Enright is a member of the bouncers committee for the Academy of Music Youth Concert. 'Tis rumored he doesn't do much bouncing, being occupied with the many pretty young things. . . **Bill Friel** is about the best eater on the campus; he's always munching on something or other. Looks like he'll keep Marie pretty busy cooking in years to come. **Jim Bonner** journeyed to Trinity the other week-end; there seems to be no end to his many travels.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS:

Marymount College was honored with a visit by **Jim Cashin** the other week-end — he just had to see the little woman. **Bob Young** and **Tom Delahanty** are taking an interest in the German Club though they aren't members. Their interest centers about two Immaculata girls — Mary Jane Donnelly and Winnie Nash — who is said to be writing the "Of Spice and Men" column in the "Immaculatan." . . **Tom Sheehy** is encountering trouble with the girl he left in the home-town — they say that absence makes the heart grow fonder!

Bob Schappert was seen assisting a knife-thrower in a certain well-known Camden establishment the other Sunday. . . **Johnny Quinn** is another lad who is attempting to burn the candle at both ends, with a girl in Chestnut Hill and another "patiently" waiting at home. **"Birdlegs" Halpin** and **"Meathead" Phillips** showed up at the basketball game on Wednesday last with two cuties — Ginny and Peggy, by name.

Walt Fox is moving his love-life a good distance from home. His affections are switching from the Main Line to the wide open spaces of Arkansas.

In Retrospect, Prom Shapes Up As Financial And Social Success

By TOM McFARLAND

The Prom is o'er;
The field-house floor
Bereft is of confetti,
And the Muse of the college
Reverts to knowledge,
As she silently munches spaghetti.

But Pudgy "Gal,"
Melton, et al.,
And Thomas, the Merchant of Gore,
Most pleasant are,
Pleasanter by far
Than e'er they were before.

The causes of
This brotherly love
Are deeper than the toupee;
The Prom was a success.
Financially?—Yes!

The finest in years, they say.

Be it here understood
That Hallet was good
Again, "the best," they cry,
With Welcome singing
And Perkins bringing
A tear to the sentimentalist's eye.

Professors and others,
Their wives and their brothers,
Hail this year's class the best;
If not in scholastics,
In art or gymnastics,
Then at least when formally
dressed.

Chorus:
Two hundred bucks,
Two hundred bucks,
A hundred for me and Gal,
We won't even slip
The check-girl a tip,
Nor our closest, bosom pal.

Old Pudgy-chin
Did coyly grin
And with this gem he BLESSED
The ears of those
Who foolishly chose
To harry their ears with unREST
In voice beguiling,
He said, while smiling,

"The Prom was (and I believe I am expressing the thoughts of all the professors, students, and friends who attended), the best social and financial success (along with being the essence of perfection because of the gargantuan efforts of the various committees), that we at Villanova have ever witNESSED."

Chorus:
Two hundred bucks,
Two hundred bucks,
We'll give McKimmey a fin,
For he sold all the passes
And cut all his classes
To get the mazuma in.

The Trading Post

Poetry And Prose Are Here Combined To Give A Glimpse of Collegiate Mind

By Lou Esposito

WELL, it won't be long now. I was reading in last week's newspaper that the classification of the youths who have registered on February 16, will commence before the end of May. . .anyway it's a good retreat after the finals.

While on the subject of registration, it was amazing to notice last **week** (but I won't mention names) the great number of "juniors" there are among the upper classmen, especially in the Centennial Junior class. . .well if they're lonesome there's still the Boy Scouts.

* * *

She doesn't brag
Of the men she's known;
Bore me with tales
Of the oats she's sown;
Polish her wit
On the size of my shoes,
My popularity,
Or the friends I choose;
Doesn't advise
How to woo, laugh, or walk;
But she of course will
(When she learns to talk.)

U. of San Francisco Foghorn.

* * *

This week's worst:

Prof.: "What's the greatest contribution that chemistry has made to mankind?"

Student: "Blondes."

—Fairmont State Teachers "Columnus."

* * *

Now that they have learned to split the atom, it's time to redouble your watch over the ham (?) in the Pie Shop sandwich.

* * *

Some progress:

"Why do you call your new boy friend 'Pilgrim'?"

"Because every time he calls, he makes a little progress."

—Dakota Scientist.

* * *

Then there's the one about the freshman who objected to the teacher's assignment of outside reading because it was too cold to sit outside until all hours of night doing homework.

And the freshman who thought that Custer's last stand was a hot dog emporium.

* * *

Pome (but you name it):

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

—U. of N. C. "Tar and Feathers".

* * *

I took her riding—she was a little angel and walked back. . .I took her boat riding—she was a little angel and swam back. . .I took her aeroplane riding — the little devil.

—Stevens Institute of Technology.

* * *

I Told You So:

Here's one you'd better not read, because it'll only make you mad: As the electrician said to his helper who reported late for work, "Say, wires you insulate?"

—The "Keystonian."

* * *

No Sale:

A bargain is a good buy. . . a good-bye is a farewell. . .a farewell is a part. . .to part is to leave. . .my girl left me without a goodbye. . .she was no bargain anyway.

—Northwestern U. News.

* * *

Things to come:

Student pulls up to gas station on his way to pick up the date, and says: "Three quarts of water, a bag of oats. . .and wipe off his nose, please."

—De Sales Transcript.

* * *

Since everybody's been copying this gem, which seems to have first seen light in the **Notre Dame "Scholastic,"** here we go. It is a version of the oral installation of a (daffee) draftee:

"Next."
"Who me?"
"Yes sir."
"Where born?"
"Russia."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?"
"I couldn't take it with me."
"Where were your forefathers from?"
"I have only one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten."
"Where is Washington?"
"Dead."
"I mean the capital of the United States."
"They loaned it to Europe."
"Now do you promise to support the Constitution?"
"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six kids to support."

* * *

Another Pome:

With stone-deaf ears, and leaky
valves,
Besides they thought him daft;
But now he's tops, a social lion,
He's 1-A in the draft.

—Fordham Ram.

* * *

Draft Item:

The Tennessee Tech **"Oracle"** is responsible for this home-spun philosophy:

Before a man's married he's a dude; after marriage he's subdued. Before marriage he has no buttons on his shirt; after marriage he has no shirt. Before marriage he swears he would not marry the best woman in the world; after marriage he finds that he hasn't.

Meet The Boys:

Dave Heads A Frat, The D. P. E.; Mac Became Famous In Oratory

AT first, our two subjects for today's biographical mauling were rather reluctant to appear together in the same issue, each claiming the other to be too much of a past master in Villanova's famed bull sessions. In fact Dave Reardon flatly refused to speak a word until he was faithfully assured that he was going to be favorably compared to the other half of this column.

Dave, or as he is known to his family, David N. Reardon, made his entrance into this world on Sept. 22, 1920, in a sedate section of Philadelphia, namely Germantown. After a most dreary and uneventful short pants period, he donned the trusty old corduroy knickers and set off to St. Benedict's Parochial School in Germantown.

Active in High School

Following his graduation from elementary school, he entered Northeast Catholic High. While at North, he wrote for the school magazine, managed the swimming team and was a standout member of the dramatic club.

Even with all these activities, which were just a sign of things to come, Dave stayed close to the top of his class scholastically.

At his graduation in 1938, he was awarded a scholarship to Villanova, and the following September he enrolled in the commerce and finance school.

Ardent Winchellite

For four years here he was a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, and in his last year he conducted the campus prattle column, "Wildcat Whirl." Just to prove that he could write in more ways than one, he also became a member of the Belle Aire staff. Last year Dave turned his attention to debating, and has been a standout speaker on the varsity Beta Gamma since.

Continuing his versatility, Dave was a performer with the Belle Masque dramatic society, confining his thespianic attempts to the one-act plays. In his junior year, Dave was named as a member of the dinner-dance committee, and again this year he helped to promote the successful senior ball and dinner.

As an example of Dave's ability to make and keep friends, he proudly points out what he considers his finest honor. He was elected to hold down the chair of president of Delta Pi Epsilon, the business school fraternity which he helped to reorganize in his sophomore year.

Dashing Waiter

During the summer and week-ends of the school year, our man-in-the-spotlight has been employed as a waiter at one of the Hot Shoppe curb-service restaurants. In spite of what the Department of Internal Revenue might think on the matter, Dave also admitted he operates a taxi-service for Germantown "Wildcats," transporting them daily from his home to Villanova.

When we got around to speaking of Dave's social life, he merely stated that he preferred Immaculata to the other surrounding feminine colleges, and that a certain girl named Penny is foremost in his mind (or heart).

Being an accounting major, Dave formerly intended to leave here and later try for a C. P. A. position. But because he has just registered for a government position (complete with uniform), he "thinks" he will have to forego his business plans and apply for a commission in the Naval Reserve.

GRADUATING with Dave in May, will be one of his best friends and a commerce school classmate, Robert J. McIntyre, genial pre-law student. Ever since the morning of Jan. 18, 1920, when a more quiet section of West Philadelphia was annoyed by loud screams and shouts, the people of that community have look disdainfully on Bob.

Shades of the Future

Skipping through a childhood stage that was conspicuous by the absence of noteworthy events, we find Bob completing his three r's education at the Transfiguration parochial school and entering the gray portals of West Catholic High School.

Here Bob captained the tennis team for two years, and portrayed a leading role in his senior play, "Three Men on a Horse."

Following his graduation from West Catholic in 1938, Bob looked around for a college worthy of his attendance. When asked why he chose this institution, he gave this mystifying reply, "It was for the purpose of obtaining worthwhile knowledge and information that I enrolled at Villanova."

Prolific Showman

Upon his matriculation, Mac started to join clubs. First he gave the Belle Masque the opportunity of displaying his exceptional talents in dramatics. He was also a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for four years.

Bob has made a name for himself as a director of a Belle Masque show, a debater for the Beta Gamma varsity, a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee, and director of the day-hops in the annual Intramural Amateur contest. During his sophomore year he was a main power in the resurrection of the defunct Delta Pi Epsilon.

Spanish Athlete

In the Belle Masque production of "Margin for Error" last year, Bob received much praise for his outstanding characterization of "Der Fuehrer." It was also during his junior year that the boy-you-are-meeting-today was awarded a gold medal as first prize in the Oratorical Contest, a feat which remains dear to his heart.

Bob takes special pride in the fact that he was publicity director for last year's Junior Prom and was chiefly responsible for the selection of the Queen and her court.

Feeling as though he was lacking in enough extra-curricular activities, Bob served two terms as president of the La Salette players, a dramatic group of West Philadelphia.

This year Bob has cut his pace down somewhat, confining his activity primarily to debating and Delta Pi Epsilon.

In the Social Light

At the mere mention of the word "girl," Robert turned pale blue and immediately became very quiet while Dave Reardon jumped to his feet and began spouting a long list of stories. After shouting Dave down by saying, "I could tell a few things about you," he turned to us with a knowing smile, simply said, "No comment."

But judging from the candid photo above, we may safely infer that "Mac" and Dave are firm believers in that old saw about "two heads are better than one" especially when trying to survive the social whirl.

Speaking of the future, Bob said he had intended to enter Georgetown Law school, but due to world conditions over which he had no control, Robert now expects to enroll in the armed service.

Bob and Dave compare notes.

Seminar Begins Spring Concerts

Music of Sibelius To Be Featured in New Recorded Program

Opening recital of the regular Wednesday evening concerts of the Music Seminar's Spring Cycle will feature the music of Sibelius, tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the reception room of Simpson Hall.

A new method of procedure was announced for the meetings by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar. Instead of the lecture style employed for the past few years, the original plan of presentation of a completely recorded program will be reverted to. Mimeographed program notes will be distributed to enable attendees to follow the concert.

"The primary purpose of the program is to provide relaxation for the student," Fr. Vrana stated. "To this end, those who merely wish to listen to good music will be catered to, as well as those who wish to improve their appreciation of such music."

The complete program for the Spring Cycle, as released by Fr. Vrana, includes: March 4, Beethoven Varieties; March 11, Music by Tschaikowski; March 18, Schubert, Grofe, and Revel; March 25, the Opera "Aida"; April 8, Variety Program; and April 15, Famous Arias from the World of Opera.

All students are invited to attend.

Club Entertains Immaculatans

Twenty girls from the Immaculata College German Society were the guests of the Villanova German Club at a special "Swiss Evening" in Simpson Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Highlights of the program were talks on life in Switzerland by Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., and Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of Villanova's German Club. Fr. Gilligan, who did graduate work in the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, based his talk on the culture of the Swiss and also included several amusing details on their idiosyncracies.

Fr. Lunney, who also spent some time in Switzerland during the course of his studies in Europe, confined his dissertation to the government of the country, explaining the difficulties of ruling such a nation in which four different languages are spoken.

Following the speeches, two films were shown, one portraying the Bernese Alps peasant in his daily activities, and the other depicting life in a Swiss Alpine village. Refreshments and dancing brought the evening to a close.

M'Kimmey Sees Need For Added Student Interest In Defense

Dissatisfied with the complacent attitude held by many of the student toward civilian defense, Thomas J. McKimmey, chairman of Student Council, announced that a number of new committees are in the process of formation in an effort to interest the student body in cooperating with the defense program.

Meeting last Wednesday, the members of Student Council appointed five of their number to supervise conservation in each of the residence halls, in accordance with the Conservation Plan initiated by the president of the college.

A Physical Fitness Committee composed of John P. Kirchner, senior engineer, Robert J. Koness, senior commerceman, and McKimmey, a senior in the education school, was also selected.

The work of this group is to stimulate student activity in sports, apart from the regular intramural program.

Further business completed at the meeting was the appointment of Robert T. Canfield, junior in the commerce school, and John J. Quinn, junior engineer, as official delegates from Villanova to the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Walt Kelly, '40, Receives Stripes Of Pilot Officer; John Parson, Ex-'42, Becomes Second Lieutenant

Former Engineer Receives Wings From Brooks Field

Brooks Field, Texas; Feb. 24—Lieutenant Walter E. Kelly, Villanova class of '40, was graduated last Friday, Feb. 20, from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas, and received the silver wings and gold bars of a U. S. Army pilot officer, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Stanton T. Smith, Brooks Field commandant.

LIEUT. W. E. KELLY

A graduate of the electrical engineering school, Lt. Kelly was chairman of the A. I. E. E. and a member of the student council in his senior year.

Now awaiting assignment to a permanent tactical unit, he has completed an intensive 10 weeks' course at Brooks, including 70 hours of actual flight training and 188 hours of ground school instruction. Having mastered the technique of day and night interception problems, advanced formation, instrument, and cross-country flying, Lt. Kelly is now prepared to play an important and active role in the aerial defense of America.

The roll call of past and present students and instructors at Brooks, one of the army's oldest air fields, reads like a "Who's Who" in international aviation. It includes such top-flight names as Frank Hawks, long a holder of several world speed records; Orvil A. Anderson, co-holder of the world's altitude record; Lester C. Maitland, first to conquer the Pacific by air; Charles A. Lindbergh, first to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic; and Stanley Umstead, chief army test pilot and flyer of the world's largest bomber.

School for Heroes

Two of the first young officers cited for heroism at Pearl Harbor, Lts. Welch and Taylor, were graduates of Brooks Field. Together, they accounted for six enemy planes during the infamous attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

Under Col. Smith, Brooks Field operates both the Advanced Flying School, where Aviation Cadets receive the final polish to their student training and are awarded commissions upon graduation, and the army's only Advanced Observation Flying School, where selected officers of the various ground units are trained as aerial observers.

'41 Prom Head Among First Graduates of Foster Field

Foster Field, Texas; Feb. 23 — John J. Parson, Villanova, ex-'42, a member of the first class of Aviation Cadets to be graduated from this field, was awarded his silver wings last Friday designating him as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps.

Before leaving the School of Commerce and Finance in his third year, Parson was active in dramatics and served his class as chairman of the Junior Prom. The prom marked the first time in Villanova's history that a queen was chosen to reign over the occasion.

Ending the primary phase of his thirty-week course on Oct. 1, 1941, Parson had completed ten weeks of intensive flying training at civilian operated elementary schools where he mastered the fundamentals of flying in rugged, low-powered airplanes.

Moving on to Randolph Field, he added 70 hours to his log book before graduating to Foster Field.

Although there were no formal exercises heralding the advancement of these young Americans from the ranks of fledglings to fully-trained pursuit pilots at Foster Field, the class will be dedicated to the memory of First Lieutenant Arthur L. Foster, for whom the field was named.

This dedication was part of the ceremony yesterday when a plaque was unveiled by the widow of Foster in honor of her husband, killed 17 years ago while serving the Air Corps as an instructor.

News Briefs

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the engineering school, who is in charge of the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training program, has announced the tentative schedule of the dates on which experiments in the Materials Laboratory will be performed.

This course of instructions which began last week, is held for the interested students of Villanova, who will attend the meetings every Tuesday until the week of March 31, while students from Northeast Catholic and West Catholic high schools will be present on Tuesday and Friday nights, respectively.

The instructors in charge, professors John Gallen, John Oakey, and Kenneth Moser will be assisted by six Villanova senior engineers: Arthur Koerner, Thomas Shallow, Thomas Hushen, and Edward Hagen, mechanical engineers, and Philip Malarkey and John Muench, civil engineers. Two of them will assist in the experiments each night.

For the second time this year John Deery, a sophomore arts student, won the Musical Guessing Contest conducted during the dayhop Music Seminar last Wednesday, by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch.

In repeating his winning performance, Deery correctly named both the title and the author of the selections twenty-nine out of thirty times. As a result he received the Victor Red Seal records offered as prize.

Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Haenisch will feature violin music at the seminar meeting. Some of the selections to be presented are Tschaikowsky's "Violin Concerto" and many of Fritz Kreisler's familiar melodies such as the "Old Refrain" and "Caprice Viennois."

The Freshman Debating Squad will open its current season on March 6, when they will engage the Norristown Senior High School team on the subject, "Pre-Draft Military Service," it was announced today by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator.

Thomas Quigley, artsman, and Carl Yeager, of the commerce school, will present Villanova's views on the question.

The date for the second debate on the frosh schedule, with St. Joseph's College, has not yet been decided upon.

The Annual Red Cross Drive, which was under the leadership of Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., a senior commerceman, closed last Friday.

Having canvassed both the residents and the day students the chairman has reported a successful compaign whose financial results are slightly over five times that collected in the drive of last year. Individual contributions and memberships made up the greater part of this sum but large memberships were purchased by the VILLANOVAN and Delta Pi Epsilon, C. & F. fraternity.

A meeting of all the students branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of this area will be held at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania on March 16.

The students will join with a Power Conference group from the Philadelphia section and a special problem will be solved on the Differential Analyzer.

Students from Drexel, Haverford, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, and Villanova will attend.

Visiting Westminister Students Voice Approval Of Local Campus

We knew there was an ominous note surrounding the two well-knit fellows striding up the chapel path. So we were not taken completely by surprise when the taller one accosted us with: "Say, fellow, can you tell us how many students are in this school?"

"About 900," was our startled reply.

Turning quickly to his companion, our questioner shouted in a triumphant tone, "See, Joe, I told you it was about the same size as ours."

The more-than-usual bewildered look on our face then brought an explanation from the visitors. Introducing themselves as Jim Edward and Joe Demoise, they said they were Westminster College students who had cut classes to follow the fortunes of their basketball team on its junket through eastern Pennsylvania and New York.

What! No Co-eds.

Obviously crestfallen upon learning that Villanova was not co-educational, they graciously accepted our offer to conduct them on a tour of the college grounds.

The first striking note of Villanova, they agreed, was its comparative isolation. Westminster, located in New Wilmington, Pa., is in the midst of a college town. Both boys are employed at college in the obviously enjoyable task of working in the girls' dining hall.

Jim, a senior business administration student, expressed his desire to get through the tour of classrooms as soon as possible. "They're all alike anyhow," he explained.

Busy Engineers

Properly impressed with the size and scope of Mendel Hall, they politely turned their heads aside when we came across a group of sophomore engineers busily playing pinochle over their drawing boards.

A visit to the machine shops brought a nod of approval from Prof. Oakey and low whistles of admiration from the two visitors. Joe said that he could well understand the school's enviable engineering record after seeing labs such as these.

Unanimous in their veto of a suggestion that we view the resident halls, both, however, requested that they be allowed to enter the chapel. And regardless of what the "Engineer" says to the contrary, they considered its Gothic architecture the most beautiful building on the campus.

Enthusiastic Sportsmen

By this time our wanderings had taken us down to the Field House, where the interests of our western Pennsylvania friends naturally centered. Joe, a varsity football end, thought the gym one of finest he had ever seen, and Jim, captain of the track and cross country teams, was awed by the bulk of the football players who were indulging in calisthenics.

A visit to the pool ended the trip because both insisted on going swimming. Properly optimistic of their team's chances before the game, they were even ready to place a few wagers. We wonder how they (and their pocketbooks) felt after "Reds" Klotz finished his work on Wednesday evening.

Students May Enter New Naval Program In V-1 Classification

A new naval training program for college students, to be known as Class V-1, was announced last week by the Navy Department.

Approximately 80,000 students between the ages of 17 and 19 will be accepted as apprentice seamen in voluntary enlistments each year. Requirements include good moral character and ability to pass the physical examinations.

Enlistees must remain in college at their own expense, taking pre-induction training on an inactive status for a period equivalent to two academic years. The pre-induction training course would include mathematics, physical training, and the physical sciences.

Any curriculum now offered by the college would be acceptable to the Navy, provided that the enlistee include the subjects listed above in his roster.

Those who apply will be officially enlisted in the Navy on an inactive status while they maintain satisfactory scholastic standards. They may, upon completion of the two-year course apply for the Naval V-5 or V-7 classification.

Interested students may be enrolled at the president's office at any time.

Eight Nominated In DPE Elections

Secretary To Be Chosen Next Week; Pins Are Selected

Nominations were held for the recently vacated post of secretary at the meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, business school fraternity, held last Thursday, Feb. 19, in the C. & F. auditorium. Those nominated were: Robert Moore and John Jakovic, seniors; George McFadden, Joseph McEvoy, John Dudley, William Friel and James Meehan, juniors, and Edward J. Reardon, a sophomore. The elections will be held at the next meeting.

A permanently symbolic pin has been designed and selected by the fraternity. Orders for these pins are now being taken and must be accompanied by a down payment of two dollars, the balance payable upon receipt of the pin. There will be two grades available, gold filled or ten karat gold. The latter may be secured at a slightly higher price. However, the design of both pins is identical.

A proposal made at the last meeting that the fraternity's annual dinner be changed to a dinner-dance, was voted down by the members. Definite plans are now being formulated for the forthcoming dinner on April 16.

The fraternity's educational and entertainment program was inaugurated Thursday, Feb. 12 with the showing of three motion picture short subjects. John Dudley, chairman of the special feature committee stated that he was well pleased with the attendance. A similar program is being arranged for this Thursday.

Honor Rolls

Continued From Page One

Edward M. Deasy, and William F. Dunn.

Sophomores: Thomas J. Calpin, William M. Theodosia, Victor J. Borejko, Lawrence Belz, Albert Durante, Herbert L. Bansbach, George E. Giacchino, Anthony Mastrogiovanni, Phillip J. Wendel, Thomas A. Dougherty and George A. Temple.

Juniors in addition to Boyle and Donnelly: James J. Rodgers, James P. Shelley, Joseph B. Conway, Vincent Proscino, Robert P. Koob, William J. Myers, Carlos A. Martinez, George A. Baird, and Herman C. Behnke.

Seniors: Bernard J. Clarke, Robert S. Ayerle, Nicholas C. Aceto, Joseph C. Dorsey, Sidney B. Stephens, Vincent J. Gordon, Bernard E. Kelley, John J. Madison, and James J. Earley.

The freshmen in the science school who made the honor roll are: William Baer, Stanley Zeeman, Albert B. Ressick, Albert Nemez, Phillip Portz, Stephen Vassolotti, William Plum and Dominic Bontempo.

In addition to Hadfield the sophomores are: Robert De Revere, Melvin Samuels, Anthony Rossi, Horace Cutrone, Louis G. Fares, Charles Hefele, John Kovol, Louis R. Carfagno, and Wallace J. Redner.

Junior sciencemen, other than Labowski, include Adolph Borkowski, Frank Rosenberg, Joseph E. Turner, John Bongiovanni, Angelo Macchia, Mario Fornasier, George L. Weber, and George Dietz.

Seniors who made the honor roll are: Robert Boggiano, Joseph Scornavacchi, Leonard Bortin, Philip J. Mariani, Joseph C. Koch, George W. Finley, James J. Traitz, Edward Korisky, Thomas J. Lyons, Thomas F. Sheehey, Henry Rzonca, Frank Mattei, and Lawrence McStravog.

In the School of Commerce and Finance, the following seniors attained honor ratings: James McElligot, Thomas Sullivan, John Jakovic, Edward R. Frank, Anthony La Brasca, Robert Funabashi, William Hayes, Thomas H. Doyle, Robert McIntyre, Frank McKay, Raymond Seidel, Stanley J. Grigalunas, James Halpin, Louis Petruccio, Bernard Swartz.

The junior commercemen who appeared on the honor roll were: Wm. Walpole, George McFadden, Ward Guncheon, Jas. Meehan.

Sophomore honormen in the commerce school include: Harvey Satenstein, Vincent Bradley, Robert Young, William Walsh, John Bambrick, Edward J. Reardon, Charles Boyd, Richard Ryan, and Herbert Sentner.

Freshhman commercemen on the honor roll are: Edward Fanelli, William Golden, James Callahan, Hugh Burns, Thomas Eadon, John A. Reddy, William D. Kelly, Lawrence Sullivan, John P. Brennan, Francis Bassler, Francis O'Neill, Edward Reilly, and Richard Somers.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, February 24, 1942 Page 5

'Cats Reach Peak In Beating Titan, St. Bonnie Fives

Team Hits New High as Klotz and Wood Lead Courtmen to Two Shining Victories

By BILL WALSH

Finally playing the basketball of which they have been capable all season, the Villanova Wildcats won two important games last week; one, a smashing 47-42 victory over the powerful Westminister Titans, and the other, a rather lopsided win over St. Bonaventure, 58-38. The latter was the Wildcats fourth consecutive triumph, and brings their number of victories to twelve.

Riding on the crest of a stunning upset over the Duquesne quintet the week before, the Severancemen were unstoppable last Wednesday night as Captain Dick Gray and his cohorts put on the greatest exhibition of team play against the Titans that has been seen in the Field House this season.

Westminister Leads at Half

For the Titans, last year's Pennsylvania State Champions, and participants in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, this defeat was the fifth of the current season and the sixth in two years. Their record last year was 20 won and 1 lost.

Westminister went into the lead a few minutes after the opening whistle and were still ahead at half time, 42-21. In the middle of the second half, however, the 'Cats jumped into the lead as successive field goals by Bob Kelty, Red Klotz, and Capt. Gray put Villanova ahead, 35-32. From that point on, the Wildcats never relinquished their lead, as Klotz, Wood, and Kelty, kept hitting the cords with regularity. The Titans were behind, 47-40, with but half a minute to play, this being the largest lead of either team throughout the game, but a last minute layup shot by "Buzz" Ridl, gave them their final total of forty-two points.

Klotz, High Scorer

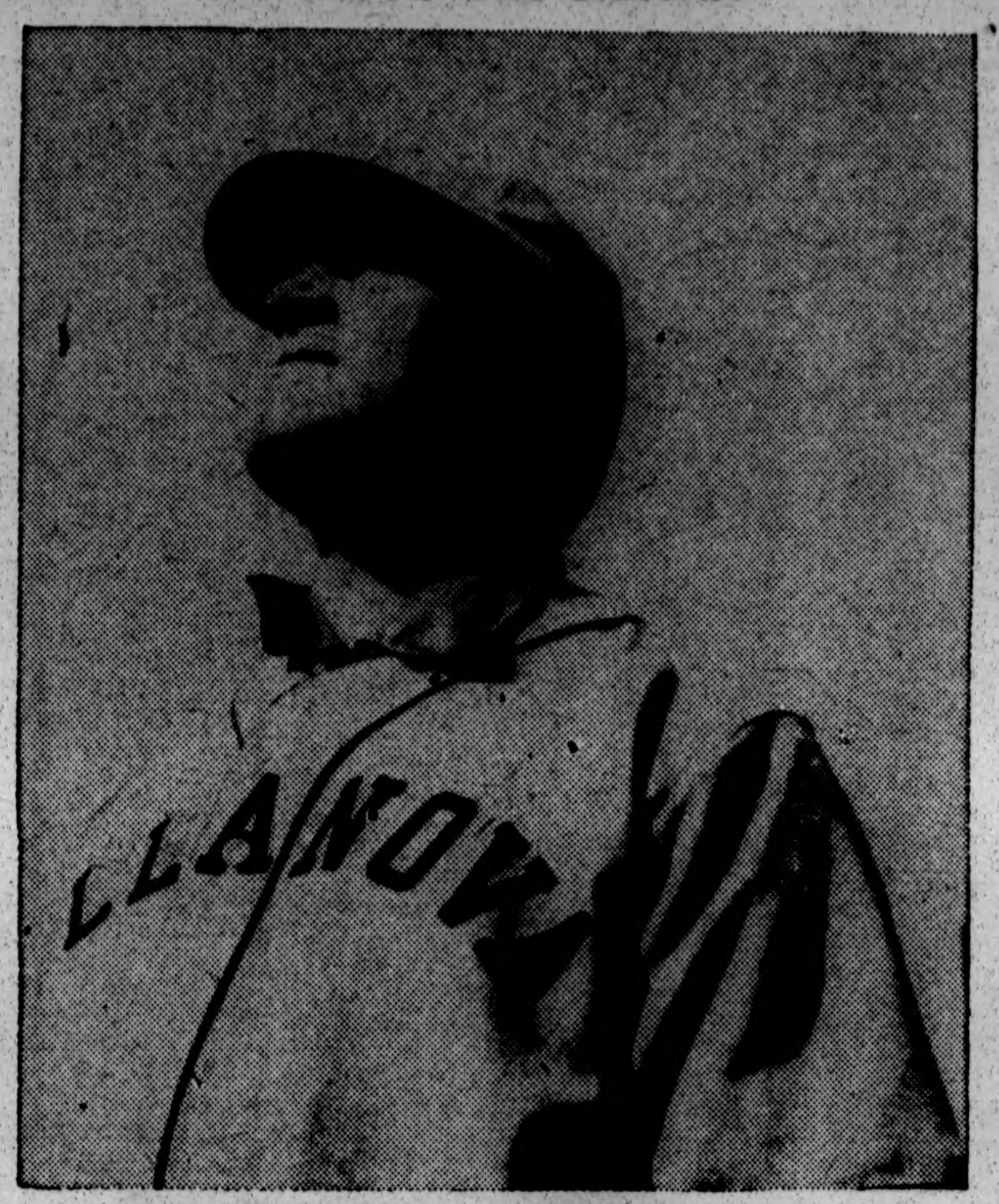
Klotz was high scorer for Villanova with seven field goals for a total of fourteen points, followed by Wood, Gray, and Kelty, with nine, eight, and seven points, respectively. Dale Dunmire, the plugging left guard of the Titans was high for his team with twelve markers, while Ridl was next with nine.

Compared to the Westminister game, Friday night's contest with St. Bonaventure was a walkaway from start to finish. The Wildcats played good, steady basketball, while the Bonnies couldn't seem to get their attack working. Villanova led at halftime, 35-20, and were never headed throughout the last half as they increased their margin of victory to twenty points by the end of the game.

It was a dull contest to watch as compared with the Westminister and Duquesne games, but it did further prove that the Wildcats have finally hit their stride, even

ST. BONAVENTURE
Continued on Page Seven

Where's The Infield?



COACH DOC JACOBS . . . going to be a tough year.

SPORTORIAL

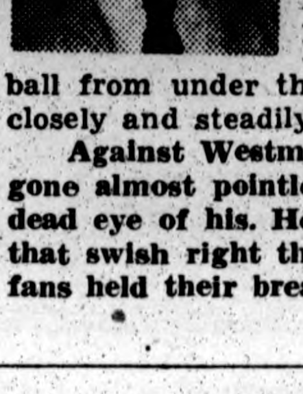
By JACQUES MAUCH, Sports Editor

CONGRATULATIONS of the week go to Coach Al Severance and his fighting Wildcat courtmen. And we do mean fighting. The boys finally attained the heights last week to which the Villanova fans have been waiting for them to ascend all season.

Through most of the season they have played erratic basketball. They have been like the little girl with the little curl of Mother Goose rhymes. When they were good, they were very good. But when they were bad they were lousy!

However, they hit their stride against Duquesne's "Iron Dukes" two weeks ago and kept right on riding last week to tumble Westminister's crack five and St. Bonaventure. Many thought the Duquesne win was a startling upset, but the basketeers' following victories proved it was no fluke.

Al's boys didn't have any Spector or Rapella either. They didn't need any. Bob Kelty, Fred Gerland, and Joe Lord took care of the backboard duties and did a fine job. Half the time they didn't have any worries about getting possession of the leather. When they were in their own court the sharpshooters, Wood, Klotz, and Kelty made sure there would be no need of recovery by sinking the sphere with deadly aim.



When they were on the defensive they tagged their men and went after the ball with such fight that the opposition couldn't buy a shot from in close. Witness the action of Bill Wood who plays half of every ball game on the floor. Don't think he's loafing. He's fighting for possession of that ball. And Captain Dick Grey, the smooth little ball handler, now that his leg is healed is up to his old tricks stealing the ball from under the noses of his opponents and dogging his man so closely and steadily that the man's shadow begins to bother him.

Against Westminster the boys were really on. Red Klotz, who had gone almost pointless for a half dozen games finally got back the old dead eye of his. He sunk so many long shots, those high floating ones that swish right through the cords without touching the rim, that the fans held their breath every time he got the ball past the center court.

Continued on Page Seven

Baseball Team Begins Seventy-Third Season

Outlook Gloomy For Coach Jacobs, Who Is Missing Entire Infield And Two Pitchers; Yednock Hampered By Duties

The thud of ball in mitt and the smack of a glove signified to those around the gym Monday that another season of the nation's favorite pasttime was about to get underway, Villanova's seventy-third. For Doc Jacobs and his hopefuls have begun their spring baseball training for a schedule which would give any coach a headache, but the Doc is afflicted with a special type of cranial disturbance. His great club of last year with a team batting average of well over three hundred, and an equally good fielding average has been shattered completely by both graduation and Uncle Sam.

Dan Casey, one of the greatest outfielders ever to matriculate at Villanova is now in the army; Jack Donohue, last year's Captain and first baseman, received his degree and is now located in Massachussetts; while Tony Calandra and Woody Reitmeier, that great keystone combination, will be wearing the brown of the U. S. this spring instead of the blue and white of Villanova.

Two Sophomore Pitchers

In the outer garden, besides Casey, the loss of George Balmore, a great ball hawk, will surely be felt this year. But this is not all. Al Postus who was to take over at short this year has not returned to school for the second semester, while George Bontaites, another promising Sophomore, may be called to the army soon.

The only veterans who will be eligible for action this year are Bill Wood and Joe Yednock. Wood, who is a Junior, has one of the best fast balls in collegiate circles and he is counted on to carry the brunt of the pitching staff this year. The only other experienced men on the staff are Bill Howlett and Frank Chapler and both are expected to see a lot of action this year. They will be aided in no little fashion by sophomores "Jigger" Donohue and "Major" McDonnell. Donohue possesses an exceptional fast ball while the Major has more tricks than Mandrake the Magician.

"Will Be Fighting"

The probability of Yednock's playing is very slight, because at present he cannot find time to get away from his practice teaching, which is taking up most of his afternoons. This vacancy at the hot corner will be no easy job to fill. For the past two years Joe has been steadily improving, so much so that he was considered by many of the experts last year to be the best third sacker in Pennsylvania if not in the east.

When Mr. Jacobs was questioned concerning the prospects for the coming season, he smiled and said, "Our prospects for the coming year are a big question mark, but according to the best traditions of

BASEBALL
Continued on Page Six

Gridmen Initiate Spring Practice With Indoor Work

While they wait for the high winds whistling across the stadium to quiet down, varsity and freshmen football candidates are working out daily in the Fieldhouse.

It will be about two weeks before the gridders will take to the outside. In the meantime, they will be confined to calisthenics to loosen up muscles inactive since last fall. Bodily contact will be avoided while the squad is inside.

Absent from the drills these days are Paul Stenn, Ed Korisky, Ed Kasky, Tony Anderson, Johnny Nieman and Elk Murray, senior linemen, and Joe Behot, Bill Howlett, Tom Morgan and Joe Yednock, backs who hunk up their suits for the last time at the end of the 1941 season.

Offense Stressed

Offense will be stressed in the ensuing drills. Last year the team did not seem to take to the T-formation. Once more Coach Smith will attempt to incorporate some of these plays into the Wildcat attack. By the time the squad hits the open air the different teams should be able to run some of these plays against each other.

The new ruling permitting the participation of Freshmen in varsity sports should have a pleasant effect on the Clipper. There will be the possibility that, difficulties which confront the mentor now, may be relieved by new men in the fall.

Several members of the team are liable to be inducted into the army between now and the fall. Most of them have registered by now and chances of deferment will be small. Despite the desire to play football for Villanova, there will probably be no complaints from the gridders if confronted with the obligation of military service.

Line replacements will be the biggest problem for Smith. Kasky, Korisky, Stenn, and Anderson needed little rest last year. Their graduation will demand that some capable players be developed to fill their places for next season.

As the backfield stands now, it should be a smooth working unit in the fall. In addition to the hold-over ball carriers, last year's frosh and the incoming first-year men will be on hand for lots of service.

However, a kicker must be developed to replace Joe Yednock, whose booming punts kept the opponents back on their heels all last season. The Clipper could also use a couple of passers. So there will be plenty of work ahead for the backfield men.

St. Francis, Seton Hall Tie For Swim Honors

Seton Hall's well balanced mermen were forced to set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle relay to garner themselves a tie with the Borus coached team of St. Francis Prep, of Brooklyn, Saturday in the Villanova Interscholastics. Both teams ended up with a total of 36 points. This was the first time in the history of the meet, which goes back ten years, that there has been a tie for top honors.

Northeast Catholic finished nine points behind the leader to nose out St. Joseph's for third place by three points. The order of the other teams was Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn Prep, La Salle, St. Thomas More, and West Catholic.

St. Francis, although taking only one first place to Seton Hall's three managed to pile up enough points in second and thirds to merit their tie.

Verdeur, Geisz Set Marks

Ed Geisz in winning the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:07.8, set a new meet and pool record, erasing his own mark of last year. Joe Verdeur, teammate of Geisz, broke the record in the 220 yard freestyle when he finished in 2:25.2, two full seconds better than the record set by Jim Kelly, in 1940.

Gene McFarland, St. Joseph Prep's diver par excellence, continued on his undefeated ways when he piled up 65.16 points to cop the 1942 interscholastic crown. Leo Kowski and Fred Thaens of Seton Hall, picked off the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard breaststroke respectively. They joined Bob Milan and Henry Stricker, who won the 100 yard freestyle, to set the new record in the 200 yard freestyle of 1:43.4. Thaens time of 1:06.8 in the 100 yard backstroke equals that of his teammate Frank Montprode set last year.

Frannies Win Medley

St. Francis Prep gained only one first place throughout the afternoon, that in the 150 yard medley relay. The trio of Joe Winter, Jim Monahan, and Ken Kerrick finished far ahead in the time of 1:33.7. The ten points garnered as a result of this win helped immeasurably in the final tabulations. Seton Hall failed to enter a medley team.

St. Francis one time power in this annual meet has regained its place at the top. Last year Seton Hall ended their four year reign.

Runners Second In Record Event

Running almost to perfection the great Villanova mile relay team was beaten by a still greater quartet of thinclads from Colgate University last Saturday night in the famed New York A. C. games in the new record time of 3:20.4. The Colgate team was anchored by the great Al Diebolt who earlier in the evening ran to a new world's record in the Buermeyer 500 when he stepped that distance in 57.1 seconds.

New College Record

The Wildcat foursome of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan and sprint ace John DiCarlo were clocked in the official time of 3.20.9 which goes into the books as a new school record. This is the fastest time that has ever been turned in by a Villanova mile relay team indoor or out of doors.

Next week Coach Jim Elliott will take his charges back to the Garden where they will run in the National A. A. U. Championships. They will run against the leading mile relay teams of the country. The Wildcat four will bump up against Fordham, Georgetown, New York University, St. John's, Colgate, Holy Cross, New York A. C. and Notre Dame.

Frosh Beat All-Stars; Lose To Mendel Champs

Mendel Day Hops holders of the first half intramural basketball title pulled a surprise victory over the college Freshman squad, Friday night, with a 29-25 score.

The Day Hops coached by Father Sullivan took an early lead and maintained at least a two point margin throughout the entire game. The half time score was 16-10 for the Day Hops.

Gianquillio and Amicone led the Mendel boys with a total of 16 points between them. Gianquillio, who usually plays with the Frosh, accounted for ten and Amicone sunk four fouls and a field goal for six points.

All-Stars Beaten

Coach Al Severance was forced to leave his Freshman Club before the completion of the game, turning them over to John Cerulo and Joe Daley who, despite their ardent coaching were unable to give the youngsters the winning spark.

The feat performed by Father Sullivan's club was a complete surprise to everyone. It contradicted all mathematical principles and made a part greater than the whole for on Wednesday evening an All-Star team chosen from the entire Intramural roster suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the Freshman Club, 35-24.

Size of Court Big Factor

The All-Stars though leading in the early stages of the contest were quickly overpowered by the better trained Frosh and were unable to cope with their fine floor work and sharp-shooting. Despite frequent substitutions on the part of Father Dunne, coach of the All-Star outfit, the Intramural men seemed to tire quickly and were easily evaded by the finely conditioned Frosh. The size of the court was the big factor in their defeat for most of the Intramural practice was gained in the smaller gym of Alumni Hall.

Several of the Freshman regulars had spent the afternoon in a strenuous practice with the football squad but this had small effect on their scoring power. Lew Centanni one of these men, dropped in nine points and Bill La France came through with seven. Bill Duffy, scored eight.

This scoring combined with the close guarding which held such Intramural stars as John McFadden scoreless and Duke King to five points made it impossible for the All-Stars to gain any advantage.

Swimmers Break Losing Streak By Dunking Delaware

The hard-luck swimmers of Villanova broke their losing streak last Tuesday afternoon and left no doubt in anyone's mind that they didn't deserve victory. They submerged the University of Delaware mermen by the sumptuous 51-24 score.

Previous to this, the Wildcats had lost four meets in the last event, the freestyle relay. But Tuesday they assured themselves of victory before this event, due chiefly to the brilliant efforts of co-captain Bob Koness and Ed Riley who completely dominated the freestyle races. Koness took the 50 and 100 sprints and anchored the 400 yard relay to victory, while Riley won the 220 and 440 yard distance events. It was Riley's fourth victory of the season in the latter race.

Delaware took two first places, winning the breaststroke and backstroke races. The visitors' Ted Weldon swam a beautiful race to upset the Wildcats' Frank Desmond in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2.41.5. This was record time for a Delaware University swimmer. Weldon's strong orthodox stroke pulled him ahead of Desmond on the last length and brought him victory.

Tomorrow afternoon the swimmers meet the University of Pennsylvania mermen at Hutchinson pool. The Red and Blue are much stronger this year than they were last season due chiefly to the return of Ed Heuber, phenomenal freestyler. Heuber, cousin of Walt Kelley, former Wildcat star, has surprised everyone with his rapid rise to the top of the swimming ladder of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Coach Tom Moore and his boys will have more trouble than they did last year when they were nosed out 39-36 in a meet they should have won.

Baseball

Continued From Page Five

Villanova we will be in there fighting."

Will Use Frosh

It is true that Doc is limited by the lack of experienced material but along with Roy Simonsen and Mike Kupecki, who played a great deal of ball in the outfield last year, he has a number of sophomores coming up this year who have enormous potentialities. Besides, with the new freshman rule going into effect after the first of March, he may use any first year man that he may choose.

As soon as weather permits, Doc expects to take his squad outdoors where the battle for positions promises to be an exciting preliminary to a campaign against several of the major college teams in the east. The main objective this year is Temple who spoiled an otherwise perfect season last year by handing the 'Cats two defeats.

But that is looking too far ahead. Right now the Doc is interested mainly in taking the kinks out of the boys and loosening them up. This is especially true of the pitchers who are going to have plenty of work to do during the coming campaign.

The Cream Of The Intramural Crop

Pictured above are the members of this year's All-Intramural Team chosen last week by the moderators of the clubs. Across the top are Jim Meehan, C&F Day Hop forward, Carmen Graziano, Mendel Day Hop forward, and Charlie LaBelle, guard representing Alumni Hall. Across the bottom are Joe Daly, guard from Austin Hall, Bob Moore, Fed'gan Hall, who won the center post, and Jim Buxeda, from C&F, forward. All were unanimous choices of the judges.

C&F Places Two Men On All-Intramural Team

Six men were chosen in the final voting last week for the All-Intramural basketball team. Although five men make up a team and usually only five men are picked on the first team, this year these six men were so close together that no one could be left off the first team in deference to the others.

All were unanimous choices of the six judges, the moderators of the various teams: Fathers McKee, Dunne, Sullivan, McCarthy, Boyle, and O'Donnell. The choices were made chiefly on the basis of consistentcy for games played and the team play of each individual.

The Commerce and Finance Day Hops led in placing two men on the first team. Diminutive Jim Meehan, C. & F. sparkplug, was selected for the second straight year. Two years ago he was placed on the second team. Meehan, the leading scorer in the league, and Jim Buxeda, the other All-Star choice were practically the whole team of the Businessmen. Meehan is fast and tricky while Buxeda plays a steady, driving game.

Moore at Center

The other forward is the powerful Italian youth, Carmen Graziano, from the first-half championship team, the Mendel Day Hops. Graziano is the outstanding shot of the entire league, and he deserves a lion's share of the credit in keeping his team at the top of the ladder.

The center post went to Fedigan's rough and rangy Bob Moore. The big blond pivotman did excellent work around the backboard. It was his play more than anything else that kept a weak and dispirited Fedigan team together the whole season.

Six on Second Team, Too

Senior Joe Daly from Austin Hall and Freshman Charlie LaBelle were voted the guard positions. Daly was a fine pivotman and had a good eye when he was in close. LaBelle, Alumni's flash, was one of the classiest ball handlers in the league and led the Greenies to several upset victories over seemingly superior foes.

Alumni Hall and the Mendel Day Hops won two places each on the second team. Alumni's big center Charles Bradburn was given the vote along with Dick Breen, the Greenie forward. The hard-playing Nick Sachetti and little Ray Amicone, Mendel's protectors of the back court, recevied the guard posts. Simons of Mendel residents and Hefele of Austin took the other places.

Competition for places on the second team was very close and it was only after careful deliberation of the judges that the positions were awarded.

First Team

Charles LaBelle	Alumni
Joe Daly	Austin
Carmen Graziano	Mendel D. H.
Jim Meehan	C. & F. D. H.
Jim Buxeda	C. & F. D. H.
Bob Moore	Fedigan

Day Hops Regain League Lead By Double Victory

By TOM McFARLAND

The intramural basketball scramble became more involved than ever when the results of last week's games were contrasted with the records. At the beginning of the week, Alumni's basketeers were tied for first place with the Day Hops from Mendel; C. & F. and Austin were deadlocked in second place. The games of this week did little to alleviate the situation.

On Tuesday night, Coach Al Severance guest-refereed the Austin-Alumni match, and found it was a gargantuan task. The Green Wave from Alumni, sparked by the superb ball handling and hawk-eye stabs of Charlie LaBelle, battled with Austin's excellent team play in a constant effort to take the lead and hold it. Scoring was almost alternate, as first the one, and then the other team pulled out in front. Severance benched half of the participants for personal fouling, and it was with great difficulty that Austin, working half a team, gained a 34-42 victory in the closing moments of the game.

Mendel Wins Again

The same day saw Owens of the Mendel Resident aggregation spur his team in an almost hopeless attempt to beat the Day Hops from the same hall. The soiree ended in victory for the Hoppers, 42-43. Fedigan and C. & F. fought it out in the daylight game, and C. & F. were five points better at the end, leading 44-39.

Thursday's games were as hard-fought and qually vicious. The Mendel Commuters dragged Fedigan at the bottom end of a 30-24 score, with Callahan holding the ball more often than anyone. Austin Hall dished up a distasteful 47-25 defeat to the Mendel "Sleepers." Austin's star of the day was Mazonowski, who led his team with a personal score of 9 points.

C. & F. Wins

The night game between C. & F. and Alumni proved to be one of the finest games of the year. The scoreboard was active, and the running score look like the "two-times" table. The running score went something like this: 2-0, 2-2, 4-2, 4-4, 6-4, 6-6, 6-8, 8-8, etc. At half time, C. & F. led 12-18. During the game, the best brand of basketball being played was embodied in the personal gyrations of Dwyer, of the Financeers. He led the scoring with 8 points. Alumni's LaBelle and Fitten garnered 4 apiece. The gun sounded when C. & F. led 36-34.

Mendel Regains Lead

While these six games did much to complicate the record, they at least broke up the double deadlock of the previous week, and brought the first two teams out in single file. At present, Mendel Day Hops are in the number one position, having won 7 and lost only two, to attain an average of .777. Austin holds down the second slot with six wins and three losses, making for an average of .625.

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When you send us your clothes you get them back with every little spot and soil removed. Our careful service and economy prices mean that you can build a really "New" looking wardrobe from your present clothes.

SUN

HERE AND THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

AMONG our closer acquaintances on the campus were those two scribes, Fred Clark, ex-'42, and Sam Canning, ex-'43. Fred brought this column to VILLANOVAN readers for a year prior to his retirement last month. He made it a point never to cross anyone in his writings. So fastidious was Fred in this matter that he didn't even pick the Dodgers to win the pennant last year. For someone who spent most of his life in Brooklyn, that was really stretching a point.

In appreciation of two-and-a-half years of consistently good reporting, Sam Canning was awarded to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Clark. That appointment added to the list of offices that the genial Sam held on the campus.

Today, these two young men are on their way to join the armed forces of our country. God speed you, fellows; here's hoping that when it's all over we'll see you back in Fedigan!

—V—

Worry of the week in the major league front offices is the apparent lack of capable first-basemen. The Boston Braves reported that they are taking four candidates for that position South next month. None of these four were first-basemen last year. The Braves can blame nobody but themselves for this predicament. Five years ago they won themselves a fellow by the name of Elby Fletcher in a popularity contest. That is to say Elby won first prize which entitled him to a trip to the Brave's Training Camp. The Braves liked him well enough to farm him out for a year. Elby came back the next year, clinched the first base job, and the Braves were set.

Gain for Pirates

Two years later, Fletcher was one of the most sought-after young stars in the league. The Braves had offers from every team in the league with the exception of the Phillies. Doc Prothro had seen Elby once and was not impressed. (Doc is back in Little Rock now.) The best offer came from Pittsburgh. The Pirates were willing to lay the cash on the line to get a replacement for the aging Gus Suhr. Elby has shown constant improvement since his transfer to the Pirates. Handy with the stick, a fine fielder, Fletcher is an important part of Pittsburgh's plan for the coming campaign.

But the Braves have no first baseman. Buddy Hassett, obtained from the Dodgers after they had decided Dolf Camilli on First was better than Sixty Thousand in the in the bank, couldn't hit. Babe Dahllgren, tops as a fielder and a dangerous hitter, when he connected, was found wanting and shipped off to join the many firstsackers who now grace the roster of the Chicago Cubs. None will ever know why Fletcher was sold by the Braves, but we'll bet they will spend twice the amount they received for him looking for someone half as good.

Trosky Retires

The Cleveland Indians announced the retirement of Hal Trosky. Hal spent the last nine years holding down the initial sack for the Indians. Headaches forced him to the sidelines last year. A long period of rest has not improved this condition so the big Westerner has decided to call it quits for the coming year, anyway. One possible explanation for the cranial disturbances is that nine years with the tempestuous Tribe is enough to give the strongest man headaches. We think a change of scenery for Hal would bring a change in his condition.

Siebert Worth More

The most laughable plight is the headache Connie Mack has dreamed himself up. Connie, it seems, has no first baseman, either. Dick Siebert, who would bring a fancy price from any club in the league, held down that spot for the A's last year and turned in a grand job. Dick recently placed "among his souvenirs" an unsigned contract calling for about the same salary any other club would offer a second year man who had gotten off to a good start in his first season.

Now with about six other major league teams willing to pay fifty thousand dollars for a good first baseman, we have a suggestion for Mr. Mack, humble though it might be. For something like an extra five thousand dollars you can land a first sacker who will bring enjoyment to your afternoons this season. In other words, pay Dick Siebert what he deserves.

St. Bonaventure

Continued From Page Five

though it is a little late in the season.

Offensive Peak

The offensive play of the team as a whole, which has not been too steady throughout the season, reached its peak in the game with the Bonnies. The Wildcats amassed a total of 58 points, their high for the year. Red Klotz and Bill Wood garnered sixteen points apiece to lead the scoring parade. Joe Lord, was third highest with eleven points, although he only played a little over half the game.

The St. Bonaventure tussle was the final home-game of the season for the Wildcats. Their record at home is ten victories as against one defeat. Their only loss in the Field House was suffered at the hands of St. Francis College of Brooklyn in the second game of the year, 44-42.

Bill Wood, the consistent scoring threat of the Villanova quintet, brought his total to 212 points by scoring twenty-five last week. By so doing he maintained his lead as leading scorer in the Philadelphia district.

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SCHOOL TICKETS
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5c a Ride, Including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.
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Boxing Hopefuls Receive Training From Tom Pollock

The biggest single event on the Intramural Sports Card, the Annual Boxing Tournament, will take place in two weeks at the field house where each year the spectators are treated to one of the finest purely amateur shows ever assembled.

This year the moderators, Frs. McKee and Dunne, are trying to make the Ninth Annual affair better than ever and request the boys to bring their fathers along to witness the slugfest. So, fellows, drag dad away from his easy chair and evening newspaper, and bring him out to a real, honest-to-goodness fight, the kind he used to see in the old days.

In charge of training the candidates this year is Tommy Pollock, sophomore transfer student from Niagara University. Pollock is quite experienced in the manly art; last year he boxed for Niagara's varsity and won the Dominion 165 pound intercollegiate championship at Toronto, Canada. Previously he gleaned plenty of experience as an amateur about Brooklyn, his home. And if you can hold your own in the Brooklyn circuit, pal, you're all right. Tommy will probably box in an exhibition in the Tournament if suitable competition can be found.

A ring has been set up in the upstairs dressing room of the gym and anyone who wishes to participate may go down any day between 2:30 and 5 P. M. and work out. Pollock is there all the time and will give any assistance necessary. He urges those who hope to enter not to wait until the final week to get in shape. Start now! A sport like boxing takes plenty of preparation and long practice

The biggest response for the bouts has been from the freshmen. About two thirds of the dozen or so fellows working out daily are frosh. What's wrong with the upperclassmen? Get down there fellows and get to work. Make this Boxing Show one of the best for the student spectators and their dads.

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County Line & Conestoga Rd.
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FULL COURSE DINNERS
DANCING
Every Evening

Coleby Tailoring Inc.
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Suits & Topcoats
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See Steve Aisenbrey
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KEEP THAT LEFT JABBING. Tommy Pollock, in charge of instruction for the Annual Intramural Boxing Tournament explains a few of the tricks to Bill Fenton, who hopes to employ them on his opponent in a couple weeks. Instructions are held every day from 3 to 5 P. M.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Kelty was making his from the corner, his old spot and Wood mixed his up. He looked particularly good on a couple breaks down the center and scored on several nice passes.

But the outstanding factor in the Wildcats' victories was not the fine shooting . . . not the tricky ball handling . . . not even the stubborn fighting for the ball . . . it was the team play. The team played as a team. They played together and worked as a unit, the classiest, fightingest unit seen on the hardwood of the Field House this season.

Al Severance has finally got himself a team, not a ball club, but a team. He's had a ball club all season. Although it is a little late in the year for them to accomplish much, they still can win their last three games and salvage a good portion of a mediocre season. And we think they can and will do it.

Maybe Al's column in this paper a few weeks back had something to do with it. Who knows?

Another vote of congratulations goes to the cheer leaders who made an appearance at the last two games. Why didn't someone think of the idea before? The football team isn't the only team that needs the student body behind it. Any club can use a bit of the old college spirit to urge it on.

However, we were quite put out at the student response to the cheer leaders exhortations. Many of the students did not join in and most of the cheers sounded pretty weak. It's too late to do anything about it now. But what do you say fellows, how about getting behind the rest of the athletic teams and giving them a lift with your cheers?

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE THEATRE
Tuesday & Wednesday
Priscilla Lane - Betty Field
— in —
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Thursday to Sunday
Bette Davis - Ann Sheridan
— in —
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

Direction Warner Bros.
TOWER
69th & MARKET STS.
Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Feb. 24, 25, 26
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
— in —
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Songs! Dances! Music
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
Feb. 27, 28 - March 1, 2
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TURNER
— in —
The Surprise Hit of the Year
"JOHNNY EAGER"

SUBURBAN
THEATRE ARDMORE
Tuesday & Wednesday
"MR. & MRS. NORTH"
Friday & Saturday
Don Ameche - Joan Bennett in
"CONFIRM OR DENY"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday & Wednesday
Greta Garbo - Melvyn Douglas in
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
Thursday & Friday
Charles Boyer - Margaret Sullavan
in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Saturday
Shirley Temple in
"KATHLEEN"

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tuesday & Wednesday
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Thursday & Friday
"REMEMBER THE DAY" with
Claudette Colbert - John Payne
Saturday
"SWAMP WATER"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W.
RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Today, Wednesday & Thursday
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" with
Johnny Wiesmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
John Sheffield
Friday & Saturday
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday & Thursday
Jane Withers in
"YOUNG AMERICA"
and "SEALED LIPS"
with William Gargan
Friday and Saturday
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with
Edgar Bergen - Charles McCarthy
Fibber McGee & Molly

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
We Serve Lunches
Superior Soda Service
Delicious Dinners

Swimmers Break Losing Streak By Dunking Delaware

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Baseball

Continued From Page Five

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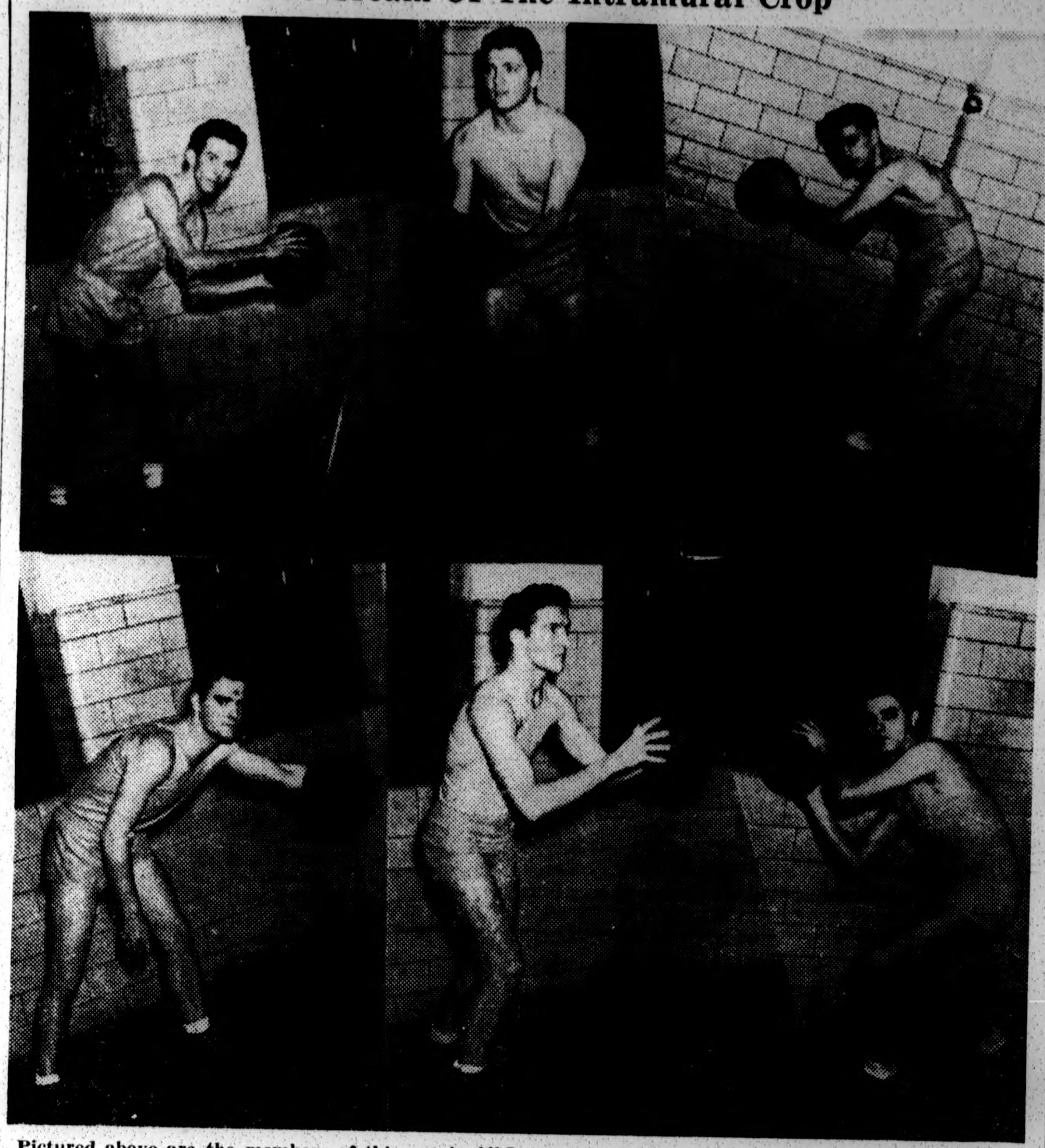

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Carmen Graziano	Mendel D. H.
Jim Meehan	C. & F. D. H.
Jim Buxeda	C. & F. D. H.
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Thursday's games were as hard-fought and qually vicious. The Mendel Commuters dragged Fedigan at the bottom end of a 30-24 score, with Callahan holding the ball more often than anyone. Austin Hall dished up a distasteful 47-25 defeat to the Mendel "Sleepers." Austin's star of the day was Mazonowski, who led his team with a personal score of 9 points.

C. & F. Wins

The night game between C. & F. and Alumni proved to be one of the finest games of the year. The scoreboard was active, and the running score look like the "two-times" table. The running score went something like this: 2-0, 2-2, 4-2, 4-4, 6-4, 6-6, 6-8, 8-8, etc. At half time, C. & F. led 12-18. During the game, the best brand of basketball being played was embodied in the personal gyrations of Dwyer, of the Financeers. He led the scoring with 8 points. Alumni's LaBelle and Fitten garnered 4 apiece. The gun sounded when C. & F. led 36-34.

Mendel Regains Lead

While these six games did much to complicate the record, they at least broke up the double deadlock of the previous week, and brought the first two teams out in single file. At present, Mendel Day Hops are in the number one position, having won 7 and lost only two, to attain an average of .777. Austin holds down the second slot with six wins and three losses, making for an average of .625.

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CLEANERS SUN DYERS

HERE AND THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

AMONG our closer acquaintances on the campus were those two scribes, Fred Clark, ex-'42, and Sam Canning, ex-'43. Fred brought this column to VILLANOVAN readers for a year prior to his retirement last month. He made it a point never to cross anyone in his writings. So fastidious was Fred in this matter that he didn't even pick the Dodgers to win the pennant last year. For someone who spent most of his life in Brooklyn, that was really stretching a point.

In appreciation of two-and-a-half years of consistently good reporting, Sam Canning was awarded to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Clark. That appointment added to the list of offices that the genial Sam held on the campus.

Today, these two young men are on their way to join the armed forces of our country. God speed you, fellows; here's hoping that when it's all over we'll see you back in Fedigan!

—V—

Worry of the week in the major league front offices is the apparent lack of capable first-basemen. The Boston Braves reported that they are taking four candidates for that position South next month. None of these four were first-basemen last year. The Braves can blame nobody but themselves for this predicament. Five years ago they won themselves a fellow by the name of Elby Fletcher in a popularity contest. That is to say Elby won first prize which entitled him to a trip to the Brave's Training Camp. The Braves liked him well enough to farm him out for a year. Elby came back the next year, clinched the first base job, and the Braves were set.

Gain for Pirates

Two years later, Fletcher was one of the most sought-after young stars in the league. The Braves had offers from every team in the league with the exception of the Phillies. Doc Prothro had seen Elby once and was not impressed. (Doc is back in Little Rock now.) The best offer came from Pittsburgh. The Pirates were willing to lay the cash on the line to get a replacement for the aging Gus Suhr. Elby has shown constant improvement since his transfer to the Pirates. Handy with the stick, a fine fielder, Fletcher is an important part of Pittsburgh's plan for the coming campaign.

But the Braves have no first baseman. Buddy Hassett, obtained from the Dodgers after they had decided Dolf Camilli on First was better than Sixty Thousand in the in the bank, couldn't hit. Babe Dahllgren, tops as a fielder and a dangerous hitter, when he connected, was found wanting and shipped off to join the many firstsackers who now grace the roster of the Chicago Cubs. None will ever know why Fletcher was sold by the Braves, but we'll bet they will spend twice the amount they received for him looking for someone half as good.

Trosky Retires

The Cleveland Indians announced the retirement of Hal Trosky. Hal spent the last nine years holding down the initial sack for the Indians. Headaches forced him to the sidelines last year. A long period of rest has not improved this condition so the big Westerner has decided to call it quits for the coming year, anyway. One possible explanation for the cranial disturbances is that nine years with the tempestuous Tribe is enough to give the strongest man headaches. We think a change of scenery for Hal would bring a change in his condition.

Siebert Worth More

The most laughable plight is the headache Connie Mack has dreamed himself up. Connie, it seems, has no first baseman, either. Dick Siebert, who would bring a fancy price from any club in the league, held down that spot for the A's last year and turned in a grand job. Dick recently placed "among his souvenirs" an unsigned contract calling for about the same salary any other club would offer a second year man who had gotten off to a good start in his first season.

Now with about six other major league teams willing to pay fifty thousand dollars for a good first baseman, we have a suggestion for Mr. Mack, humble though it might be. For something like an extra five thousand dollars you can land a first sacker who will bring enjoyment to your afternoons this season. In other words, pay Dick Siebert what he deserves.

St. Bonaventure

Continued From Page Five

though it is a little late in the season.

Offensive Peak

The offensive play of the team as a whole, which has not been too steady throughout the season, reached its peak in the game with the Bonnies. The Wildcats amassed a total of 58 points, their high for the year. Red Klotz and Bill Wood garnered sixteen points apiece to lead the scoring parade. Joe Lord, was third highest with eleven points, although he only played a little over half the game.

The St. Bonaventure tussle was the final home-game of the season for the Wildcats. Their record at home is ten victories as against one defeat. Their only loss in the Field House was suffered at the hands of St. Francis College of Brooklyn in the second game of the year, 44-42.

Bill Wood, the consistent scoring threat of the Villanova quintet, brought his total to 212 points by scoring twenty-five last week. By so doing he maintained his lead as leading scorer in the Philadelphia district.

Boxing Hopefuls Receive Training From Tom Pollock

The biggest single event on the Intramural Sports Card, the Annual Boxing Tournament, will take place in two weeks at the field house where each year the spectators are treated to one of the finest purely amateur shows ever assembled.

This year the moderators, Frs. McKee and Dunne, are trying to make the Ninth Annual affair better than ever and request the boys to bring their fathers along to witness the slugfest. So, fellows, drag dad away from his easy chair and evening newspaper, and bring him out to a real, honest-to-goodness fight, the kind he used to see in the old days.

In charge of training the candidates this year is Tommy Pollock, sophomore transfer student from Niagara University. Pollock is quite experienced in the manly art; last year he boxed for Niagara's varsity and won the Dominion 165 pound intercollegiate championship at Toronto, Canada. Previously he gleaned plenty of experience as an amateur about Brooklyn, his home. And if you can hold your own in the Brooklyn circuit, pal, you're all right. Tommy will probably box in an exhibition in the Tournament if suitable competition can be found.

A ring has been set up in the upstairs dressing room of the gym and anyone who wishes to participate may go down any day between 2:30 and 5 P. M. and work out. Pollock is there all the time and will give any assistance necessary. He urges those who hope to enter not to wait until the final week to get in shape. Start now! A sport like boxing takes plenty of preparation and long practice

The biggest response for the bouts has been from the freshmen. About two thirds of the dozen or so fellows working out daily are frosh. What's wrong with the upperclassmen? Get down there fellows and get to work. Make this Boxing Show one of the best for the student spectators and their dads.

KEEP THAT LEFT JABBING. Tommy Pollock, in charge of instruction for the Annual Intramural Boxing Tournament explains a few of the tricks to Bill Fenton, who hopes to employ them on his opponent in a couple weeks. Instructions are held every day from 3 to 5 P. M.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Kelty was making his from the corner, his old spot and Wood mixed his up. He looked particularly good on a couple breaks down the center and scored on several nice passes.

But the outstanding factor in the Wildcats' victories was not the fine shooting . . . not the tricky ball handling . . . not even the stubborn fighting for the ball . . . it was the team play. The team played as a team. They played together and worked as a unit, the classiest, fightingest unit seen on the hardwood of the Field House this season.

Al Severance has finally got himself a team, not a ball club, but a team. He's had a ball club all season. Although it is a little late in the year for them to accomplish much, they still can win their last three games and salvage a good portion of a mediocre season. And we think they can and will do it.

Maybe Al's column in this paper a few weeks back had something to do with it. Who knows?

Another vote of congratulations goes to the cheer leaders who made an appearance at the last two games. Why didn't someone think of the idea before? The football team isn't the only team that needs the student body behind it. Any club can use a bit of the old college spirit to urge it on.

However, we were quite put out at the student response to the cheer leaders exhortations. Many of the students did not join in and most of the cheers sounded pretty weak. It's too late to do anything about it now. But what do you say fellows, how about getting behind the rest of the athletic teams and giving them a lift with your cheers?

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LANA TURNER
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Don Ameche - Joan Bennett in
"CONFIRM OR DENY"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday & Wednesday
Greta Garbo - Melvyn Douglas in
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
Thursday & Friday
Charles Boyer - Margaret Sullavan
in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Saturday
Shirley Temple in
"KATHLEEN"

SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tuesday & Wednesday
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Thursday & Friday
"REMEMBER THE DAY" with
Claudette Colbert - John Payne
Saturday
"SWAMP WATER"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W.
RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Today, Wednesday & Thursday
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" with
Johnny Wiesmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
John Sheffield
Friday & Saturday
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday & Thursday
Jane Withers in
"YOUNG AMERICA"
and "SEALED LIPS"
with William Gargan
Friday and Saturday
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with
Edgar Bergen - Charles McCarthy
Fibber McGee & Molly

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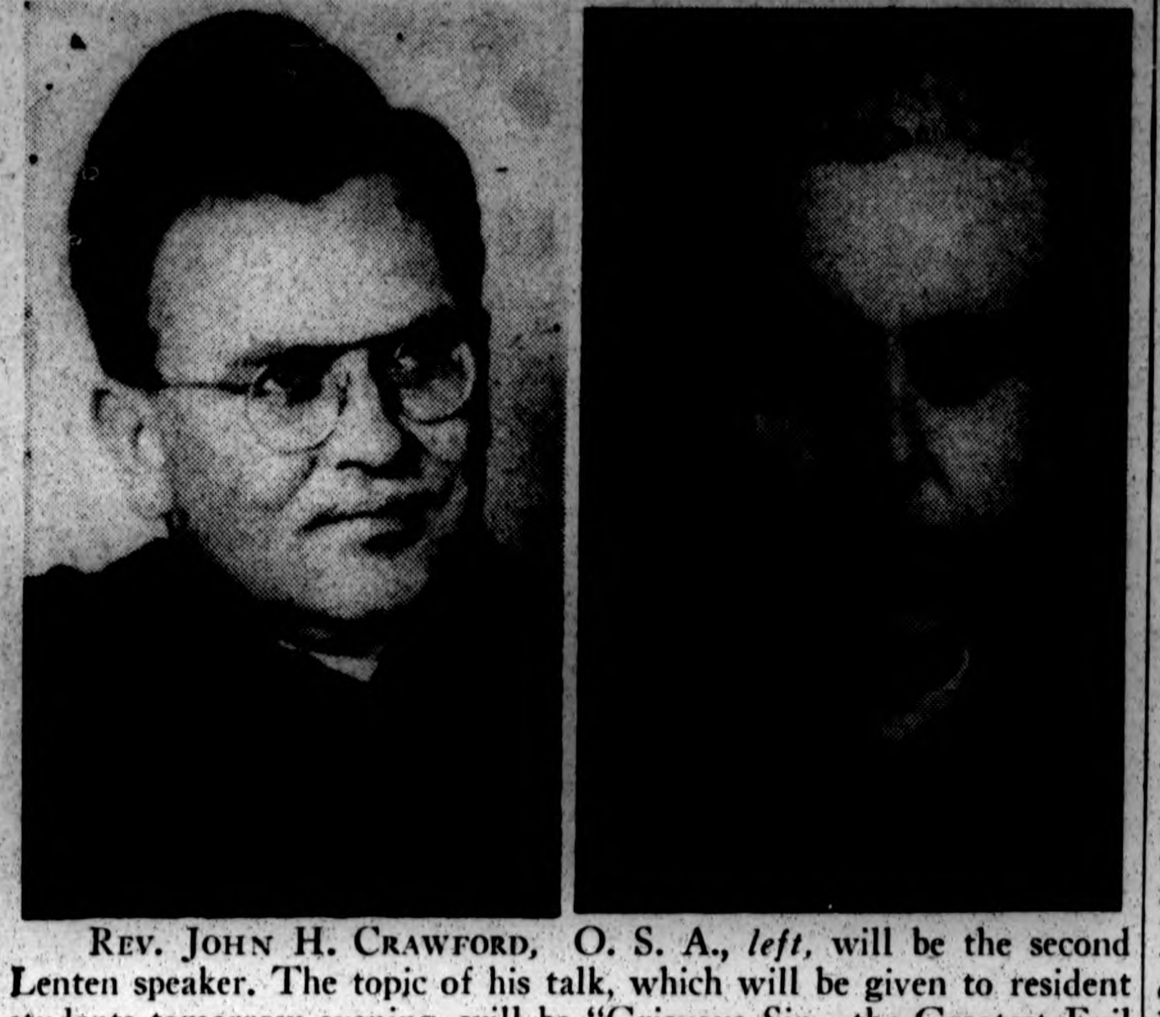
Two Who Open Lenten Devotions



REV. JOHN H. CRAWFORD, O. S. A., *left,* will be the second Lenten speaker. The topic of his talk, which will be given to resident students tomorrow evening, will be "Grievous Sin—the Greatest Evil in the World Today." REV. HENRY A. CAFFREY, O. S. A., *right,* inaugurated the Lenten series on Ash Wednesday when he discussed "The Spirit of Lent." During Lent Masses will be offered at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, and 8:00 A. M., the latter especially for day students. Confessions will be heard during the 7 and 8 o'clock Masses.

College-Immaculata Symphonic Groups To Present Concert

The combined symphonic bands of Villanova and Immaculata will present their annual concert during the latter part of April in the Villanova Field House, it was announced today by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., musical director of the groups.

Approximately twenty girls from Immaculata will be combined with forty of the best of Villanova's musicians to form this band. The girls will add tympany, clarinets, trumpets, an oboe, and a flute to the regular college instrumentation.

The complete program for the concert has not yet been arranged, but it has been announced that the selections will be of a much lighter nature than those played at last year's affair.

On last Thursday, formal rehearsals were begun and will continue every Thursday evening from 6 to 8 P. M. until the day of the performance, the exact date of which will be announced in the near future.

"Sports Night"

Annual Sports Night of the Trenton Club of the Villanova Alumni will be held this year on Sunday, Feb. 22.

Coaches of all sports at Villanova will attend the affair, and will be the principal speakers. Coaches and students from high schools in the Trenton area will be guests of the club for the night.

Similar programs have been sponsored by the Trenton Club during the past five years for the purpose of bringing Villanova to the attention of high school seniors. Officials of the Club feel that they have been successful in bringing a great number of students to the college through the interest fostered by Sports Night.

Grad In Training

Albert J. Mayell, Jr., a graduate of the School of Arts, in '37, reported for Naval Aviation Flight Training on Feb. 12 at the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

If successful in flight training, Mayell will, after two months of preliminary training at this base, be sent to a southern training station for seven months of advanced instruction. Upon completion of this course, he will be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, receive his designation as Naval Aviator, and be assigned to duty with the fleet.

The Lamp Post Inn

Luncheon and Dinners

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Speaker Discusses Red Cross Needs At Science Seminar

"The Red Cross and Its Present Needs" was the topic upon which Stewart Bell spoke in his address before the Science Seminar last Thursday.

"At present the Red Cross is faced with a serious financial challenge," Bell stated, "It must raise $65,000,000 to cope with the national emergency which exists today because of the present war."

In the past the Red Cross has obtained its financial resources through its members who paid a one dollar membership fee yearly. However in this present crisis the sum which is required is far beyond the amount contributed by its members and it obviously must seek other methods and means which will enable it to realize its goal.

As it was illustrated in the Philippines and at Pearl Harbor the Red Cross is ever ready to render assistance where ever needed, the speaker said. It is for this reason that the organization intends to spend $7,000,000 for Civilian Defense.

K. G. S. To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Kappa Gamma Sigma, physics society, tomorrow promptly at 1:00 o'clock in room 210, Mendel Hall.

Plans for contacting some outside speakers for the present term will be discussed.

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Statistics Show Lack Of Student Conservativeness In Campus Costs

By BOB YOUNG

According to recent figures released by the business office, every resident student at Villanova has done more than his share of partaking of the victuals served in the cafeteria. In fact it seems that approximately 600 pounds of food have been consumed by each of the 561 students living on the campus in the school year of 1940-41.

To get down to specific figures let us look at some of the individual items that have been eaten in the dining hall. Starting off with potatoes we find that the boys have a special liking for "les pommes de terre" because 60 tons of them were used; placed end to end they would reach the length of seven miles. Two and one-third tons of coffee and 22 tons or 110,965 quarts of milk have helped to saturate their thirst.

Seven Tons of Butter

Buttering their 20 tons of bread with 7 tons of butter the residents could build a stack 2 1/3 times the height of the Empire State Building by placing the pounds of butter on top of each other. Somebody must have an awfully big sweet tooth because 9½ tons of sugar were used last year.

As a main course of the breakfasts, 5 tons of bacon and 153,840 eggs were consumed; but a few preferred ham and finished off about 4 tons of that part of a pig. (Of course the Hawaiian styled served for suppers made up part of this sum.) To make the desserts, donuts, etc., the chefs used 7 tons of flour and 24,311 quarts of ice cream were served along with the pastries. That's equal to 145,866 individual bricks.

Two Miles of Franks

Two miles of six-inch lengths is a lot of anything, especially when it is eaten, but that is exactly how many frankfurters were consumed or, in other words, about 1¾ tons. Starting off their meals the boys drank 2,266 gallons of grapefruit juice and either ate or drank the juice of 88,128 oranges. Five tons of tomatoes and 7,620 heads of lettuce were used in salads and sandwiches, which figures are the finishing touches to the food consumption during last year.

But besides running a food bill into several figures the students in general have used quite a bit of other facilities. For instance, 40 carloads of coal were needed to provide heat, 12,372 tons of water were done away with in every manner possible, and finally 311,200 kilowatt hours of electricity helped to light up the campus and rooms—which is just about enough electricity to supply for one year 260 private homes averaging six rooms each.

After looking over a few other figures we can sympathize with Fr. Stanford's plea for conservation by the students. The little item of silverware disappearance from the cafeteria suggests that there are quite a number of collectors among the residents.

An All-Time High

Last year the total pieces missing amounted to 1,000, but this year it appears that an all high mark will be set. Since September of 1941 to January of this year, 145 forks, 126 knives, 85 dessert spoons, and 481 tea spoons have found their way out of the dining hall. That's a total of 837 pieces, almost as much as those disappearing for the entire preceding school year.

To show how a little increase in price can effect the budget, we might add one cent a quart to the present price of milk and the result net increase would be over $1,000 for that food item alone. After looking over these figures, it's difficult to understand why more of the administration haven't got gray hairs.

Conservation Plea

Continued From Page One

by both day students and residents was another point of laxity brought out for students to remedy. To repair the path worn between the Pennsylvania Railroad station and Mendel Hall alone it will require three or four truck-loads of loam.

Three Motives Listed

An appeal for cooperation was made by Fr. Stanford for three motives: it is the patriotic thing to do; it is loyalty to the college; and it is for the self-interest of the students themselves, because they must eventually pay for any expense incurred upon the campus, whether it be through tuition, food bills, or in any other manner.

Fr. Stanford was confident that economies could be effected by conserving provisions on hand, and without incurring any privations on the part of the students.

In closing the president remarked, "I will leave it up to the intelligence of each student to cooperate fully with the faculty and administration in this effort of campus conservation and the elimination of unnecessary expense."

As each student left the meeting he was given a card on which were printed six methods the student could cooperate in saving.

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Tomorrow Deadline For Senior Dues In L. K. D. Fraternity

Senior members of Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity, must have all past and present dues paid up by tomorrow if they wish to receive keys, it was announced at a meeting last week by Joseph Koch, president of the organization.

At the meeting plans for the informal Spring Dance were also discussed. The affair will be held on April 17 and is planned by the fraternity to be a substitute for the Blazer Ball, informal dance usually put on by the junior class but omitted this year because of the accelerated program.

Twenty-two pledges were brought into the fraternity on Monday, Feb. 16, when the annual initiation was held.

Student Talk Traces Medicine's Development

Harry Schiff, science student, addressed the members of the Research Seminar last Thursday on "The Development of Modern Medicine."

Tracing the medical profession after the fall of the Roman Empire, when knowledge of medicine was restricted principally to the priests, Schiff pointed out the inventions and discoveries which brought medicine to its present day level. The invention of the microscope and the operations performed by Harvey were considered especially significant.

The part played by chemistry, physics, and mathematics in the medical field was illustrated by the speaker, who showed the gains made possible by these allied subjects.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 15 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

Father Stanford Called By Navy

President In Washington To Plan New V-1 Program

One of Seven Leading Educators Drafted For the Coordination of College and Naval Curricula; Return to College Duties Indefinite

By THOMAS M. SCHUBERT

Answering the urgent call of the Navy Department, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, left last Tuesday evening for the nation's capitol to act as "curriculum policy consultant" on the Navy's new V-1 Program for colleges. He has been summoned to Washington together with six other leading educators of the country from Princeton, Yale, Colorado, Columbia, Buffalo and Louisville Universities.

Fr. Stanford left the campus after receiving a telegram from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U. S. N., Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, stating that his services were urgently needed and requesting him to proceed immediately to Washington.

Announced Last Week

The new program which Fr. Stanford is to help organize was announced by the Navy Department last week. Its purpose is to enlist college students as apprentice seamen while they still remain in school.

The training period will cover two academic years and include mathematics, physical training, and the physical sciences in addition to the regular college curriculum. It is in the formation of a curriculum suitable to the navy's purposes that his services have been required.

While the exact length of time the president will be absent is not known, it is hoped that his new assignment will keep him away from the college for no more than two weeks.

Forming New Program

Previous to his departure, the president was engaged in the formation of a complete program of planned activities to improve the physical fitness of all students.

Fr. Stanford held meetings with the counsellors of the resident halls on Monday evening, with the student council on Tuesday afternoon, and with the coaches of all the various sports on Tuesday evening after he received Rear Admiral Jacobs' telegram.

The following committees were appointed at the various meetings: Rev. Francis X. McGuire, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, Rev. Edward B. McKee, Rev. John R. Dunne, and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan; Maurice J. Smith, football coach, James F. Elliot, track coach, and Alexander G. Severance, basketball coach; and Thomas McKimmey, Robert Koness, and John Kirchner, of the student council.

The purpose of the new program is to supplement the present varsity and intramural schedules so that every student will have ample opportunity for proper exercise. It will be initiated at a mass meeting of the student body on March 10.

Hagerty, Quinn Head Dinner-Dance; Cubler Named Honorary Chairman

Walpole Appoints Nunemaker Chairman of Patron Committee; Ten Aides Listed

Edward Cubler, commerce student, has been named honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior Dinner-Dance, to be held on May 2. Joseph Hagerty and John Quinn, arts and engineering students respectively, will act as co-chairmen of this same committee, according to the announcement made by William P. Walpole, junior class president.

Cubler, who is majoring in marketing, is successfully pursuing his college course despite the handicap of blindness. He has participated in numerous activities during his three years at Villanova, including the Glee Club, Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, the Music Seminar, the History Seminar, and the Holy Name Society; he is a regular performer on the piano at the annual Amateur Night shows.

Played Varsity Ball

Hagerty, a member of the Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, was a member of the freshman baseball team and of the varsity team last year. Quinn, who belongs to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity ,is also a member of the Villanaova Chemical Engineering Society. Last week he was appointed senior delegate of the Philadelphia region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Active in intramural sports, Quinn is a member of the Austin Hall basketball team.

A second Junior Prom committee named to solicit patrons for the souvenir programs which will be distributed at the dance, will be under the direction of James Nunemaker, commerce student, who has been appointed chairman.

Committees Named

Other members of the Dinner-Dance committee include: Joseph McEvoy, John McFadden, and William Fallon, all students in the commerce school; Reno White and Francis Reese, engineers; and George Weber and Joseph Turner of the Science school.

Other members of the patrons committee are Loring Jones, commerce student, Joseph Conway, an engineer, and Eugene Labowski, of the science school.

Commenting on the appointments, Quinn remarked, "Speaking for myself and my co-chairmen, I would like to emphasize to the members of the junior class that our dinner-dance can be a success only through the whole-hearted support of every junior, especially in the matter of class assessment payments. At present our treasury is badly in need of these all important funds since no definite action can be taken without full financial backing."

Ten Students Begin Flight Training For Spring C.P.T. Course

Yesterday afternoon ten Villanova members of the spring course in Civilian Pilot Training took the first step on their way to becoming full-fledged pilots. They received their Airmen Identification Cards at the Main Line Airport in Paoli.

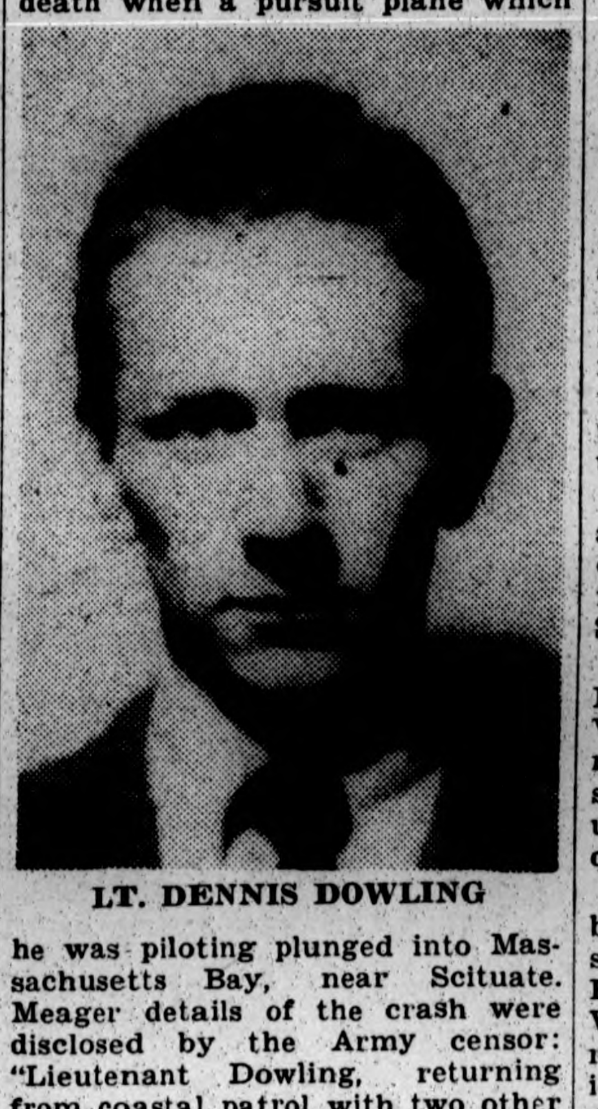
To obtain them each applicant had to furnish documentary evidence of his citizenship, obtain two letters from responsible persons certifying his loyalty to the United States, present two identical photographs, and submit to fingerprinting.

Ground and flight instructions have begun and will be held throughout each week. After the trainees have completed eight hours in the air they will be eligible for their solo-flights.

Air Disaster Kills Second Villanovan

Requiem Masses will be celebrated Thursday for the repose of the soul of Second Lieutenant Dennis J. Dowling, former Villanova student of the class of '42, who was reported killed on Tuesday, Feb. 24. The resident students will attend a Mass at 7:00 A. M., while another will be said at 8:30 for the benefit of the day-students.

Lt. Dowling, the second Villanova fatality of the present war, met his death when a pursuit plane which he was piloting plunged into Massachusetts Bay, near Scituate. Meager details of the crash were disclosed by the Army censor: "Lieutenant Dowling, returning from coastal patrol with two other pursuit planes, suddenly swerved out of formation two miles off Scituate, Mass. His ship, out of control, plummeted into Massachusetts Bay at terrific speed."



LT. DENNIS DOWLING

First reports indicated simply that pilot and plane were missing. Later confirmation came through from the commander of the East Boston Airport, that Lt. Dowling had been killed although his body

EX-STUDENT KILLED
Continued on Page Eight

Soph Meeting

An important meeting of the entire sophomore class will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall, Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., moderator of the class, announced today.

A detailed financial report of the Sophomore Cotillion will be given by Austin Gavin, chairman of the dance committee, and a discussion on the purchase of class rings will be held.

Debating Team Faces Busy Week

Loyola, St. Francis, Upsala, and La Salle Scheduled; Three Teams Met

Beta Gamma, Villanova varsity debating society, faces a heavy schedule this week when they meet Loyola at Baltimore Friday; St. Francis of Loretto at home on Sunday; Upsala College on Monday and La Salle in a league debate on Tuesday.

Representing Villanova in the St. Francis debate, which will be held at 3:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall, are Edward Manderfield, junior engineer, and Robert Young, sophomore commerce student. They will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Should the government regulate all labor unions?"

Thomas DeSipin, senior engineer, and Richard Shinners, sophomore engineer, will debate the same topic with Upsala at 8:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

In the meet with La Salle, John Fullam, senior education student; Wilfred Gagen, sophomore commerceman, and Robert McIntyre, senior in the commerce school, will uphold the affirmative of the same question at 8:00 in the evening.

The members of the varsity debating team have just completed a series of meets this past week. On Feb. 4, Joseph Coll and William Walsh, sophomore commerce men, represented Villanova against Providence College. John Deery, junior artsman, and David Reardon, senior commerce student, discussed the negative of the question, "Should peacetime conscription be adopted after the present war?" in a meeting with Swarthmore on Feb. 26.

Fullam and McIntyre also represented Villanova last Tuesday in a debate on the same topic at Fordham.

Fullam, who is chairman of Beta Gamma, has extended an open invitation for any interested students to attend any of these debates.

Registrar Sets Dates For Exam

Catholic High School Seniors Will Compete April 18 for Three Scholarships

Competitive examinations will be held on April 18 for three partial scholarships having a total value of one thousand dollars each, Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, announced today. All Catholic boys who are high school seniors and in need of financial assistance to help them through college are eligible.

In former years these examinations were given in May but the accelerated college program has necessitated an earlier scheduling this year.

Awarded on the dual basis of need and intelligence, the scholarships will provide a stipend of one hundred and twenty-five dollars for each semester's expense.

Candidates will assemble April 18, in room 106 Mendel Hall to take examinations in the following subjects: English usage and literature, algebra and plane geometry, general science, and social studies. The tests in these various subjects have been scheduled in the following order: 9:30 A. M.—assembly in Mendel Hall; 10.00—English test; 10:40—science test; 11:20—intermission; 11:40—mathematics test; 12:20 P. M.—social studies test; 1:00—examinations end; 1:10—luncheon in college dining hall.

Following the completion of examinations the applicants will be taken on a formal tour of the campus. Besides viewing the various buildings they will be shown the labs and other facilities available.

All those interested in obtaining these scholarships and taking the examinations may receive further information by writing to the Registrar, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"Well And Happy," Passanante Reports From Australia; Anxious Bride Tells Of Brief Telephone Conversation

"I only hope he shot down a half dozen of those Japs before they got him!"

The speaker was Mrs. Bert Passanante, wife of th Villanova graduate who, commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Corps, was seriously wounded in action at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 9.

At that time Mrs. Passanante received no further information than that Bert was seriously wounded in action. He had been stationed at Nicholas Field, Manila.

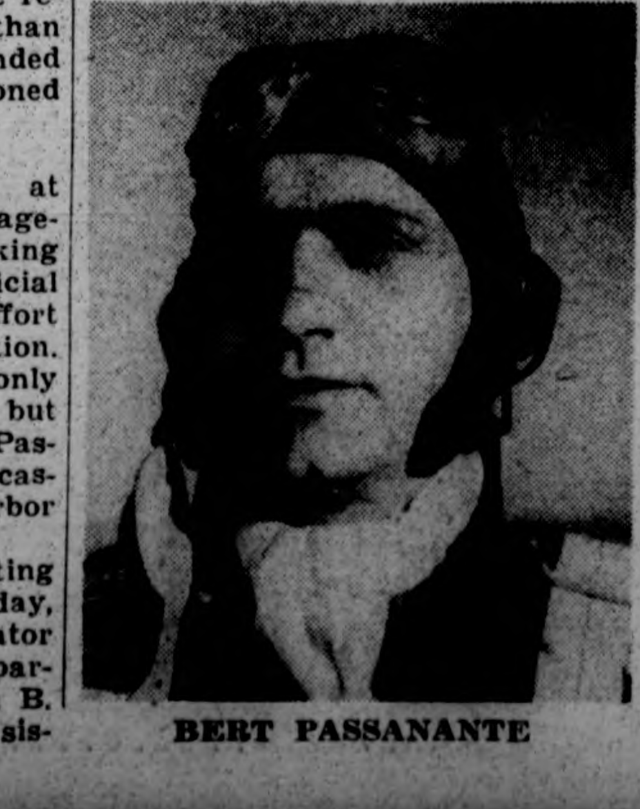
Washington Inquiries

Friends of Mrs. Passanante at the Office for Emergency Management, where she has been working since Christmas, inquired in official circles in Washington in an effort to obtain more exact information. The War Department would only confirm its previous telegram, but Red Cross officials stated that Passanante had been on the first casualty ship to leave Pearl Harbor for Australia.

The period of anxious waiting was prolonged. Finally on Monday, Feb. 16, a long distance operator called her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carey. (Mrs. Passanante is the sister of Bill Carey, ex-42, erstwhile track star at the college).

The operator informed her that on the previous Saturday an appointment for an overseas call from Australia had been made by a Mr. Passanante. Again a troubled vigil.

"Well And Happy"



BERT PASSANANTE

But on Wednesday of the same week a radio broadcast reported that telephone communications with Australia had been interrupted, probably on Saturday.

Aided by her employers, she immediately attempted to contact her husband. The chief long distance operator referred her to the overseas operator and finally at 9:00 P. M. Wednesday, after six hours of effort, success was attained.

Before completing the call, the operator cautioned Mrs. Passanante for a period of about two minutes, warning her not to discuss the weather, location, or any information that would be of value to the enemy. The conversation was to be carried on entirely in English.

At last the conversation! Limited to six minutes—"but they were six good minutes"—they were necessarily brief. Although he was not allowed to divulge the exact nature of his wounds, Passanante informed his wife that he was "well and happy,' but out of action with an injured leg.

To her anxious inquiries as to facial injuries, he replied, "I look just

PASSANANTE SAFE
Continued on Page Four

Seniors To Attend Local College Night Of Engineers Club

Senior engineers this evening will attend the annual College Night sponsored by the Junior Engineers Club and the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers. The dinner at 6 P. M. and the evening's discussions will be held in the Engineers Club in Philadelphia.

The Junior Engineers Society is composed of local, young engineers who use the club as a medium of exchange for their ideas and a source of information pertaining to new developments in their respective fields. The latter society is composed of licensed engineers whose purpose is to establish and maintain the standards under which licensed engineers practice.

Following the dinner, Robert H Craig, former editor of the "American Engineer" will address the group.

It's Happened Again

LAST Thursday morning another person was injured on the Lancaster Pike "death trap" in front of the college. Chalk this injury up to the state of Pennsylvania. Add it to the long list of accidents—three fatal in the past three years, several serious and many minor — that have resulted from the state's refusal to protect our lives and the lives of this community—by its refusal to allow the township to erect signal-lights. A refusal based upon a technicality of the law.

State officials claim that this section of Lancaster Pike is, in the eyes of the law, a "through highway" and signal lights can not be erected where there is no intersection. But isn't there an intersection?

Both state and federal authorities have repeatedly emphasized the need for college trained men in "national defense." They have asked for an unlimited reservoir of such trained men and have warned of the serious results of permitting such a supply to dwindle. Colleges have been asked to scrap their old curricula — to accelerate their schedules in order that this supply may be maintained.

Villanova has answered their appeal. Money has been expended to make the necessary changes. Villanova, along with the nation's universities and colleges, has become a reservoir of college trained men.

Throughout every day of this year, these men who are so vital to the nation's welfare must cross this "death trap" — must place the safety of their lives in their ability to dodge speeding automobiles and trucks.

If the state must have a "legal intersection" for their signal lights, this case will serve the purpose. Automobiles and trucks bearing war materials and college trained men who in the future must guide not only the destiny of these war materials but also the destiny of the country.

The college and the students—we have done and shall keep on doing that which you ask. But will our plea for protection go unheeded?

We are willing to sacrifice our time, money, and even our lives for the welfare of our country. But we must rebel at seeing our labor uselessly terminate in death —not in the defeat of the Axis but at the hands of some speeding car or truck on this "death trap."

—W. C. G.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - MARCH 3, 1942

Rise And Shine

ALMOST every day the papers contain an article on the torpedoing or sinking of a ship off one of our coasts or on some incident that brings the war close to home. **America sees this, maybe, and then turns to the funnies.**

It is something to be commended if we do not go into hysterics after reading some accounts, but the complaint on this point is not about bravery. It is about our refusal to wake up.

War was declared nearly three months ago and people still can't get it into their heads that we have a battle on our hands and must fight. Even after reading about a submarine attacking our shores some people cannot see why we in the United States should be prepared. It is granted that in some sections of the country preparedness against attack may seem "far-fetched," but that is not the only nor surest way in which we can prepare.

We can prepare best by cooperation. It has been evident that certain governmental organizations have not functioned properly because of a lack of cooperation. It is a similar lack of cooperation that is hindering the local organizations set-up for our safety and protection.

"Be Prepared" is a well known motto which is obeyed by millions of boys year in and year out. Now is the time for the whole country to be prepared. Prepared as a unit? Yes, but perhaps even more important, prepared as individuals. **If each and every one of us were to prepare himself and his family as individuals then the country would be prepared as a unit.**

—T. C. M.

Time To Clean Up

IN every city of the United States intense drives have been put forth to clean up slum areas. Newspaper editorials have put emphasis upon the necessity of keeping streets free from rubbish, garbage and other things thoughtless citizens throw upon them.

There is no need for people to discard waste materials carelessly upon public streets and private yards when there are innumerable receptacles placed in convenient places by the city government.

The same argument can be used here at Villanova; although it sounds rather unnecessary. But a mere stroll about the campus would disclose a very similar situation —that of trash strewn about the various resident halls. Without thought of the resulting appearance of their campus, the students have thrown every sort of object imaginable from their windows: cigarette butts, matches, fruit, pop bottles, and various other beverage containers.

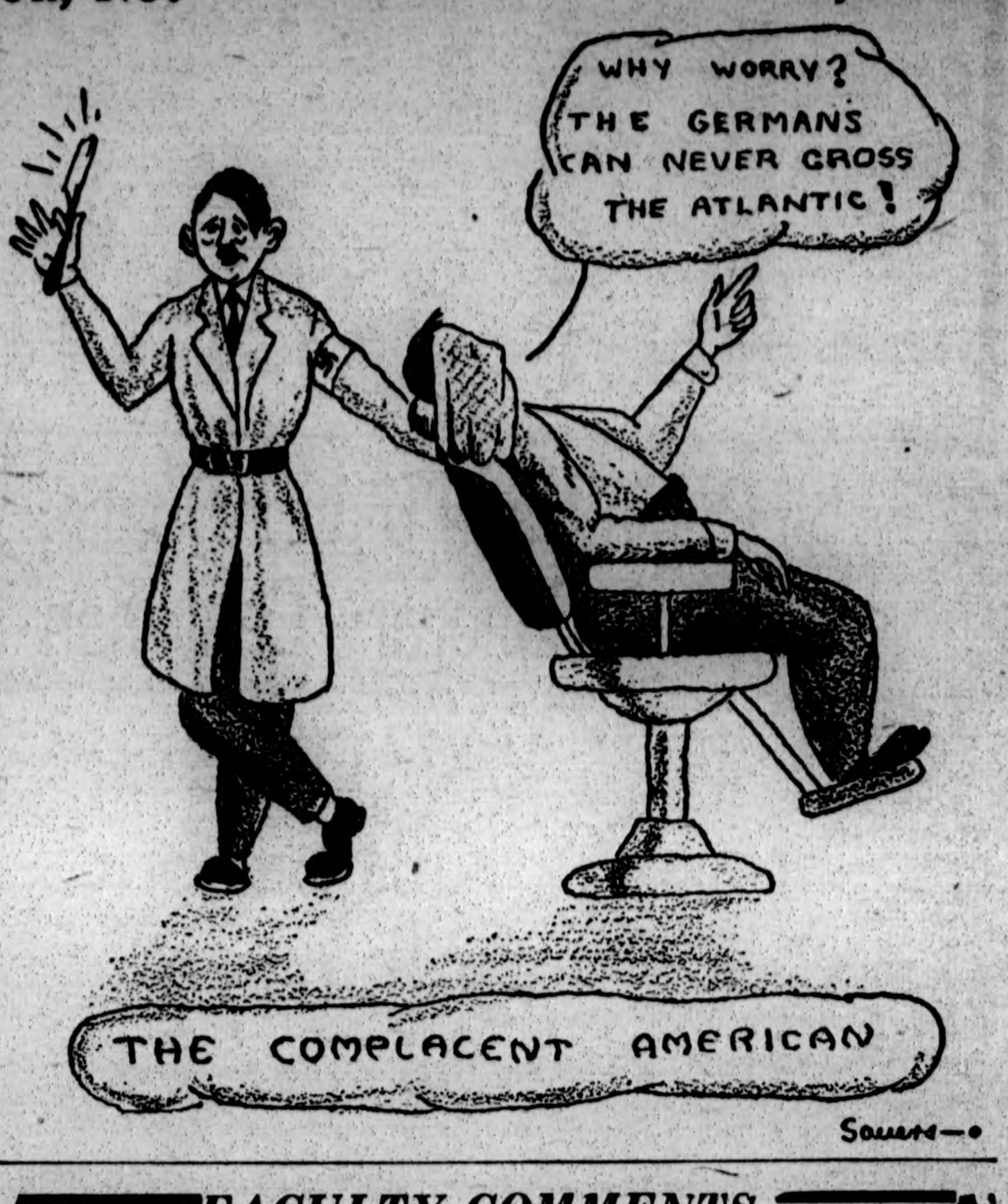
It seems so foolish that anyone who has an iota of pride for his college, for his home nine months of the year, should utterly disregard the condition of the grounds surrounding his hall by cluttering them up with filth.

The school authorities have placed waste baskets at the end of every floor of each resident hall. Yet a goodly number of the fellows cannot use that extra ounce of energy or show a bit of common courtesy to deposit their rubbish in the places provided.

When one is in college, the world looks upon him as being a man; a man with common sense, responsibility, and pride. Why, then, do so many at our own college fall down when it comes to upholding these standards? It's so easy to throw things out the windows; and it's also so easy for the students to give the campus a slovenly appearance. **Let's have some cooperation and keep the grounds free from carelessly discarded rubbish.**

—R. F. Y.

Oh, No? - - - - - - - - - - by SAUERS


WHY WORRY? THE GERMANS CAN NEVER CROSS THE ATLANTIC!
THE COMPLACENT AMERICAN
Sauers

FACULTY COMMENTS

Conservation, Concentration, And Courage

By FR. DUNNE

IN days of crises, and indeed, in any critical era, there is need of indomitable courage in the face of bitter defeats and scathing defeatism. Also there is the necessity of concentration, which simply means knowing what to do and doing it in the best possible way, and in the shortest time possible. Above all, there is, in this critical all-out effort of our country to win an all-out war, the need of utmost conservation.

A few days ago, Father Stanford, President of the College, made an appeal to the faculty and the students of Villanova to join in an all-out conservation effort. The appeal was made to both bodies on the score of patriotism, loyalty to Villanova and self-enlightened interest, the basis of personal advantage.

Courageous Effort

In other words, the ominous overshadowings of war hang over the spires of Villanova, and its necessities have inspired the appeal to students and faculty to join in a courageous ,concentrated effort towards a greater conservation in every way, so that the wartime needs of the United States of America may be aided in every way possible. Even though our combined efforts here at Villanova are but minute in relation to the supreme effort of the country towards conservation, they do have their place and will be appreciated.

In the war efforts of our country, examples of this courage, indomitable in the face of death and total destruction, are featured in the far-away fox-holes of Bataan, where Americans, brown as well as white, meet overwhelming odds in the battle of the Philippines. Fighting a losing battle, as they engage in a delaying action, they know that their concentrated, courageous stand offsets Japanese successes elsewhere.

Prepare for Winning Effort

These heroes realize also that this stand, hopeless in a sense, permits this country to speed up its industrial strength to a peak of efficiency where, with the aid of planes, tanks and guns, other American forces, with equal courage, will fight, not in a delaying and losing action, but in winning battles to assure final vicroty.

Now, it would hardly seem necessary to define courage; we know what it is—a coping with problems of life and conquering them—a facing of future and its forebodings with fortitude—that is courage.

It can be found in any man, white or black, brown or yellow; pagan or christian. According to late newspaper reports, did not the Igorots, "Mountain People" of the Philippines and former head-hunters, face with almost fanatical courage the onslaught of the twentieth Japanese regiment? These Igorots are practically pagan; is their courage the only kind?

Another Type of Courage

We are aware of another type of courage. It is a species of spiritual courage, by which man in the moment of trial, of torment, of temptation turns to God, and in prayer implores His aid. Afterwards, with trust in God, the man who prayed will face the greatest hazards with indomitable courage. He will also face the daily tasks of life with confidence, calmness and fortitude.

There exist also such things as spiritual concentration and spiritual conservation.

Concentration, in its ordinary, non-spiritual sense, is plainly seen to be the distinguishing ability of men of great purpose. Men like Napoleon and Lincoln had it to an extraordinary degree, but we can discern it in many men. We recognize it as the ability to apply their minds assiduously and exclusively to one subject at the one time. One does not need, however, to be a great man to be able to concentrate, nor does one need to be better than good to concentrate on one's soul and its ultimate salvation.

In the stress of the war-period incidentally, the words of the Sacred Scriptures: "Now is the acceptable time, now is the time of salvation," are more applicable than before. Anyone here at Villanova may soon be drawn into the conflict and everyone realizes its danger. A portion of spiritual concentration—an effort to be free of sin and ready to face God at any time—will add to our courage if we should be placed in a position that demands it.

Dissipation, it will be well to recall, is the opposite of concentration, and dissipation in an effort to brace ourselves for unknown demands is futile. Far better for us to seek shelter in spiritual concentration than to rely on the evil of dissipation to dispel fears for our future. Ralph Waldo Emerson has summed up very well the truth of this, by saying, "the one prudence of life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation."

Spiritual Conservation

Again, let us not forget, in our all-out conservation effort, spiritual efforts in that direction. Conservation is certainly admonitory; spiritual conservation is mandatory. In simple conservation there is a real demand for perspective. For instance, conservation of time is indicated here at Villanova by the re-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Eight

Campus Capers

By Ed Bennis

THE social front has calmed down a good deal because of Lent, but many of the lads are still going merrily on their way, refusing to slow down or be slowed down. Some of our social lions believe it unthinkable that a week-end should pass without them having a date. It gives them something to talk about on Monday morning.

With spring only a couple of weeks away the romantically inclined are beginning to dream of the birds and the bees—and afternoon walks. What this campus needs is a good snowstorm to stop their silly day-dreaming.

* * *

PICK-UPS:

Lou "4F" Block is the recipient of many a letter from Barbara—his one and only. If the flow of letters keeps up, they will soon need a private mail man. **Art Smith** is still seeing a great deal of a certain young miss from Chestnut Hill, Rita, by name. He met her on a blind date. Well, they say that love is blind and Art isn't one to doubt it.

Sid Caplan claims that he doesn't have any time for romance—being kept busy with classes and work. At least, that is what he is telling the lads. Why is it that **Joe Elward** visits his aunt in Atlantic City with such regularity — it couldn't be that he has his eye on a certain sun-kissed beauty? Rumor has it that **Mal Boyle** is keeping company. with a rather pretty young lassie.

* * *

NUT HOUSE:

I saw a man the other day
Shabbily dressed in blue and grey
Not a girl will call him dear
Not a man will buy him beer.

* * *

STUFF:

Bob "Doctor Dates" Hursch is a lonely man these days—he has gotten the brush off from his home town girl, Jane. And the poor lad used to receive daily letters from her—well, easy come, easy go. **Frank Bagot** and **Chuck Pajolek** are taking an interest in Ardmore —due to a fiery little red head. Where does **Ed Cubler** go when he takes those jaunts to Bryn Mawr?

Joe Mahoney and **Joe Hagerty** are already using their influence on **Johnny Hopkins** to get him to go to the Junior Prom—which will be his first dance. **Will "Woolfy"** Gagen and Mary "Hoot" Gibson—a junior from New Rochelle—have renewed relations after talking the whole affair over. Ah, well, young love. **Joe Shea** is the picture of happiness—he has at last found a girl short enough for himself.

The Rosemont-Immaculata basketball game last week was well attended by our lads—**"Moon" Mundy, Ed. Reardon, George MacElwee** and **Bob "Curly" Young** were charmed to no end by the bevy of beauties. **Joe Daly** was at the game keeping an eye on Betty—'tis said he is getting stern competition from a St. Joe lad.

* * *

CLIPPINGS:

Steve Pritko and **Sal Rosato** are frequent travelers to Garret Hill—we wonder what could be the center of attraction down there?? **Alex Lukas** is another Romeo who is cultivating peach fuzz — better known as a moustache-on the upper lip. A pretty young nurse is taking up a great deal of **Freddie Faas'** time. He claims that he is taking a course in first aid—the fibber.

Harry Weber and Katie are two more of cupid's ardent admirers. **Ray "Happy Days" Hill** is in quite a predicament—he says with the coming of Spring he can't study and beside that he has three girls to contend with—the poor lad, it's a pity. **Don Kehoe** returned from a week-end in N. Y. recently with a full make-up kit—he is now trying to peddle it to some poor guy who would be crazy enough to take it.

Larry McStravog gave his head a good whack in Bryn Mawr last week—seems that he was getting in his car and looking at the passing scenery at one and the same time. Of course, Sue wasn't with him or he wouldn't have been looking at the blonde scenery. **Ward Guncheon** was rudely interrupted recently by some of the lads while he was in a "serious conference" with Kay—at least, that's his story.

Meet The Boys: Most Of The Frats Bear Nick's Name; Al's On His Way To Photography Fame

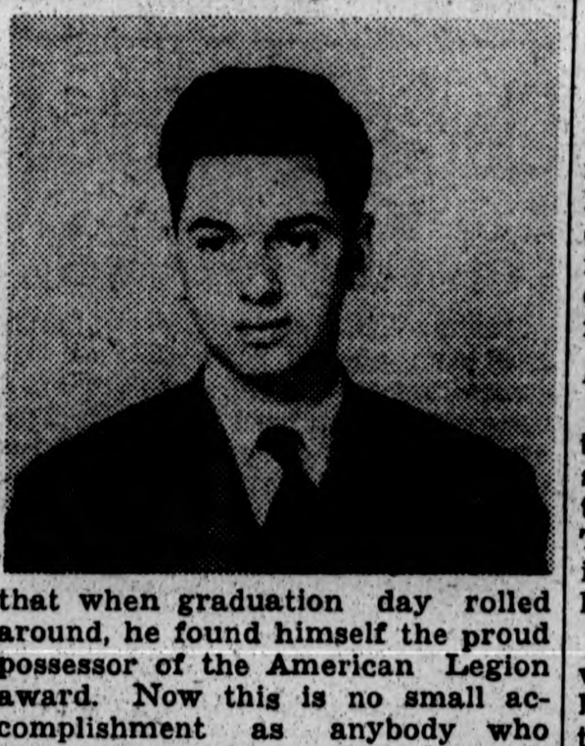
By STAN ZEEMAN

THE specimens for this week's microsopic examination of Villanova manhood are two budding engineers; so, switching on the high power, we find first—Nicholas C. Aceto, senior frat-joiner extraordinary.

Oct. 18, 1941, was the red letter date that marked Nick's entrance into this world. Legend has it that when he first opened his eyes, Nick spied his father's fraternity pin dangling from a watch chain. In his best baby talk he said, "Dadda, I wan' un too!" True or not, Nick was destined twenty years later to become a member of not one, but four fraternities. But more of that later.

Another Legion Winner

After a six year preliminary skirmish with life, Nick distinguished himself so well in parochial school that when graduation day rolled around, he found himself the proud possessor of the American Legion award. Now this is no small accomplishment as anybody who hasn't won this honor can tell you, and in the light of his present college attainments, might be considered a prediction of things to come.



Nick continued his education at Roman Catholic High School, where he began to supplement his academic knowledge with some practical experience among the fair sex. But always a good student, he managed to stay on the honor roll "at least half the time."

Takes to College

In the fall of 1938, our hero took his place as a member of Villanova's class of '42. He took to college life like scotch tape takes to drawing paper, and in no time his green sport jacket became a familiar sight in the day-hop den. He began his drive for the national singles frat-joining championship in his freshman year and didn't stop till there was no remaining Greek letter club open to a chemical engineer.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, of which he was, until recently, secretary. He is vice-president of the Chemical Society, and he belongs to the engineering honorary fraternity, Chi Epsilon Mu, membership to which is restricted to those engineers who are outstanding scholastically in their class.

All This and More, Too

Besides all this, he is a charter member of Mu Alpha Theta, the mathematics society, and was the first secretary of that organization. Nick always had his name high up on the dean's list, especially during the last two years. In his junior year he was on Blazer Ball committee and worked hard to make it the success it was.

When the inevitable question of women came up, Nick emphatically said, "No steady!" with a finality in his voice that bodes ill for any scheming female who might be making plans. However, a rumor has been circulating that Nick's eyes have lately been gazing longingly up at the "Mount," and we can be reasonably sure that it's no fraternity this time.

A Swing Addict

On a date, Nick likes nothing better than dancing to solid swing music, especially when it comes from the band of one of his favorites, Tommy Dorsey or Glenn Miller. He is no playboy though, and enjoys listening to the operas of Verdi.

Right now, Nick is waiting for a waiver to come through allowing him to join the naval reserve. If this isn't forthcoming, he seems pretty confident of getting a job as an inspector in the army signal corps. As far as we're concerned, it doesn't matter into which service he goes: he'd look good in any uniform.

GRADUATING with the engineers this May will be another Philadelphia day-hop known about the campus as Albert "Snapper" D'Alonzo. Al needs no introduction to the more photogenic members of the student body, for he has loyally been taking pictures for the VILLANOVAN during the past three years.

"The spirit," as he is more affectionately called because of the grotesque green hat he insists on wearing, spent his pre-Villanova days at South Philadelphia High School where he took a vocational course. When not laboring over his lathes and drawing boards, Al played a saxaphone in the school band.

Then for some strange reason, known only to himself, he exchanged his sax for an oboe and became so proficient in this difficult instrument that soon he was playing it regularly over the radio.

Struck by Campus Beauty

Al has been planning a strictly menial life for himself but one summer day following graduation, he happened to be driving slowly along the Main Line when—lo, before his eyes was spread Villanova's beautiful "campus green."

Then and there he decided that he was going to be a college man, and the following year he took a post graduate course to build up the required credits. Finally, in 1938 he entered Villanova as a civil engineer.

When only a freshman, Al met "Gus" Mancuso, photography editor of the VILLANOVAN, who so infected him with the camera bug that he joined the staff that year as an assistant. Al paid close attention to Gus' pointers, and in no time it was a familiar sight to see him happily dashing about the campus with a broad smile on his face, snapping pictures here and there, and then running up the steps to the darkroom on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall.

Takes Hobby Seriously

He went into this hobby so extensively that scores of hard-earned D'Alonzo dollars filled the cash registers of several Philadelphia photographic supply dealers, and the D'Alonzo house hold was turned into a veritable studio.

Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman

Last year he became photography editor of the weekly publication, and he did his job so well that he has been called by one who should know, one of the best photographers ever to be on the staff. This is quite a compliment when you consider the record of the indomitable "Gus." But the crowning glory of Al's career didn't come until the annual staff dinner-dance when the special "Wildcat" edition was dedicated to him.

Al definitely wants it understood however, that he is no monomaniac. He was secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers last year, and has been a staunch Phi Kappa Pi man for four years. During his off hours, you can usually find him down at the Field House bowling or swimming in the pool.

Then too, he has a reputation for being a connoisseur of feminine pulchritude and has ofen expressed his excellent taste in this matter by bringing to the various school functions several gorgeous creatures.

As to the future, Al is just thirty pounds too big for the naval reserve. "Anyhow," he confidently explained, "I won't have any trouble getting into the army."

Retired Staff Finds Courage To Meet New Writers In Court Fray

A tattered scrap of yellow paper floated lazily onto the editor's desk, as if half afraid because of the dire promises contained in its message. Scrawled across its face in familiar hieroglyphics were these words: "Old staff challenges new staff." The terse statement bore the signature of T. H. Doyle, Jr.

At last the die had been cast. Retiring staff members, under the leadership of this same Doyle, had long been throwing the gauntlet to the collective face of the new staff. Never, however, had they had the temerity to reduce their dare to writing. Now the awful deed was done; now they must face the consequences.

Had to Sign Contract

Probably the greatest deterrent to their formal written challenge was the fact that their ringleader forced each of them to sign a contract before he would submit their declaration.

But this was no ordinary contract. Among its insidious provisions was one requiring that Doyle get three shots to everyone else's one; another, that the ball be passed to him upon demand. Others, too numerous to be included here, called for substantially the same action on the part of Doyle's teammates.

It is said that elongated Howie McCall, the ex-editor's co-partner in his ill-omened attempt to organize a 125-pound football team, was the last to submit to these outrageous terms.

Challenge Accepted

Quick to accept the challenge, the new staff has already begun intensive practices designed to condition its squad to the point where it will simply wear down the dissipated seniors.

Doyle bases his presumptuous challenge upon the fact that he is undefeated in the brawls which masquerade under the name of basketball in the VILLANOVAN office almost daily. At least, he claims he's undefeated.

His splendid record is due mainly to his spectacular playing. Again, according to Doyle. His dribble resembles a line plunge, and his favorite shot requires that all opposition be prone.

Broken-Down Team

How Doyle, with an odd assortment of broken-down ex-editors, can hope to keep the score down to respectable figures, is beyond the conception of the splendidly trained present staff.

Bill Schubert and Gerry Belz attempted to play against the sophomore artsmen a few weeks ago, and Schubert avows that he hasn't yet recovered. As for Belz, he may be in condition, but his failure to pass to Doyle on every occasion will probably result in his early benching.

In his usual manner, Doyle has inserted several conditions into the challenge ,even after it had been formally tendered. Designed to cripple the attack of the new staff, they will be observed, of course, but they will only add to the already aroused wrath of his opponents.

I-M Players Barred

One of these conditions is his refusal to allow intramural players to participate. This means that Ray Amicone, present photography editor and a star of the champion Mendel five, will be barred. As you can well imagine, there are no intramural players among the retired editors.

You lovers of clean sport . . .you, whose idea of perfection is a foulless basketball game. . . .for the sake of your feelings, please don't be present in Alumni Hall next Tuesday afternoon when the two staffs meet.

It will most probably renew your conception of a Roman Circus, where bloody deaths were commonplace. (P. S. It starts at 2 P. M.)

Lament

By JOHN M. QUINN

Mind, give no quarter to my painful heart:
Beat, cabin it, straitjacket it to groove
With your volitions, prick each wounded part
Until it swells with sores and cannot move.

When the sad mornings bore not the possessing,
(The why not caring for the when and where)
Was not its dream worse than your real, addressing
All into processes day did not bear?

What I thought, I did not know, for the cold
Dry thoughts were lackeys to my fervor's shout:
Forget those lip-warm evenings when I rolled
Your urgings in my mouth and spit them out.

Earth up with ashes fire I could not smother:
She I loved and who loved, loves now another.

The Trading Post

By Lou Esposito

STUCK again. I've been told week after week to produce a humorous column, but this week I just can't think of anything much to amuse you. I thought I was alone in this situation, but upon reading the **"Drexel Technical Journal"** I found another in my predicament. He expressed it this way:

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told;
If it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and
If it's dirty enough to interest the students,
The editor gets kicked out of school.
If I could only be sure he'd be kicked out. . .

* * *

More of the same:

"Ever since I met you Janice, I can't eat, I can't go out nights, I can't do anything."

"Oh Why?"

Love's old couplet—"I'm broke."

* * *

From the La Salle **"Collegian"** we quote a bit of literature. Betty Coed says:

I think that I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me;
A boy who doesn't flirt or tease;
A boy who always tries to please;
A boy who doesn't ever wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy who keeps his shirt tail in;
A boy without a silly grin;
These fools are loved by girls like me,
But I think that I prefer a tree.

* * *

Too sweet:

The question of how to spot the Fifth Columnist becomes simpler all the while. He is now leaving sugar in the bottom of his cup.

* * *

The credit for the following excerpt goes to the **Northeastern U. "News."** It was before the local draft board. They thought they had better ask a few questions of the man standing before them, because they were not too sure of his I. Q.

Quizzed the doctor: "What would happen if you had your right ear shot off?"

"I wouldn't be able to see so well."

"What would happen if you had both ears shot away?"

"I wouldn't be abel to see so well."

After considerable repetition of the last question the doctor was convinced that he had heard right.

"And why wouldn't you be able to see so well?"

"'Cause if both my ears were shot off," he said simply, "my hat would fall over my eyes."

* * *

And the $18 Question:

Why didn't they play cards on Noah's Ark?
Because Noah sat on the deck.

* * *

He "Dood" It:

Theysatlikethisuponaseat,
And now and then they'd kiss;
And then he did some darn fool thing,
And then they sat
Like. . . . . this.

The credit for this masterpiece goes to the Ferris **"Torch."**

* * *

First it was the "Knock Knock"; then "Confucius Say" and now it's "Mr. Anthony?"

Timid boy before his first formal date: "I am going to take some girl to a matinee, then a tea dance, afterwards to dinner and finally to a formal. Mr. Anthony, what I want to know is: Should I kiss her good-night too?"

Answer: "No I think you'll have done enough for her."

* * *

No truer words spoken:

They find fault with the editor
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot;
The rag shows rotten management,
The jokes, they say, are stale;
The upperclassmen holler,
The lowerclassmen rail.
But when the paper is issued,
(We say it with a smile)
If someone doesn't get one
You can hear him yell a mile.

—St. Mary "Fagots."

Science Seniors Eligible For USNR

May Receive Appointments as Provisional Ensigns Under New Naval Ruling

Pre-medical students who have been accepted for entrance into Class "A" medical colleges may now receive commissions in the United States Naval Reserve in Class H-V (P), provided they meet the physical and other requirements for such appointment, according to a recent change in Naval regulations approved by the secretary of the Navy.

Students who are acceptable will be given provisional commissions as ensigns and, under the policy followed by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, will not be nominated for active duty until after they have completed their prescribed medical studies and shall have served one year's satisfactory internship in a civilian hospital accredited for intern training, or shall have been accepted as Acting Assistant Surgeon in Navy for intern training.

Provisional Ensigns

Upon graduation of these premedical students, and when the Bureau has been so informed by the Dean, commissions as Lieut. (j.g.) MC-V (G), U. S. N. R., will be issued to provisional ensigns and, after serving their internship in non-naval hospitals, they will be nominated for active duty.

Naval regulations require all applications for appointments in the Naval Reserve be filed with the Commandant of the Naval District in which the applicant resides.

In the case of a pre-medical student, it is necessary to enclose with your application for appointment, a statement signed by the Dean of a medical college, certifying that you have been accepted as a first year medical student in a Class "A" school for the next entering class

Students whose applications are taken under consideration for these appointments shall be eligible for deferment under the Selective Service Act, upon presenting written notification of their status from their Naval Commandant to their local draft board.

Group To Attend Spanish Meeting

An invitation has been extended to the Spanish Club of Villanova by Immaculata College to attend a conference on March 7, at their school.

The topic to be discussed will be Spiritual Inter - Americanism of Inter-American Federation of Catholic Seminars.

The Spanish Club of Villanova will be represented at this conference and the banquet that follows by a delegation chosen by the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator. The representatives will include James Walsh, William Swan, Paschal Russo and William Menseck, all of whom are officers of the organization.

The leading characters for the play, "De Tal Arbol," to be presented by the members of the club at the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on April 25 have been chosen by Fr. Lozano.

The role of the leading lady is to be played by Miss Juanita Ripoll, a student at the College of Chestnut Hill. Playing opposite her will be William Cabrera, junior commerce student, who will take the part of Marquis de Cubillo. The role of Rosendo will be played by Alex Infanzon, sophomore science student. William Walpole will take the part of chauffeur of Marquis de Cubillo.

With the completion of the casting, rehearsals are scheduled to begin next week at the University of Pennsylvania.

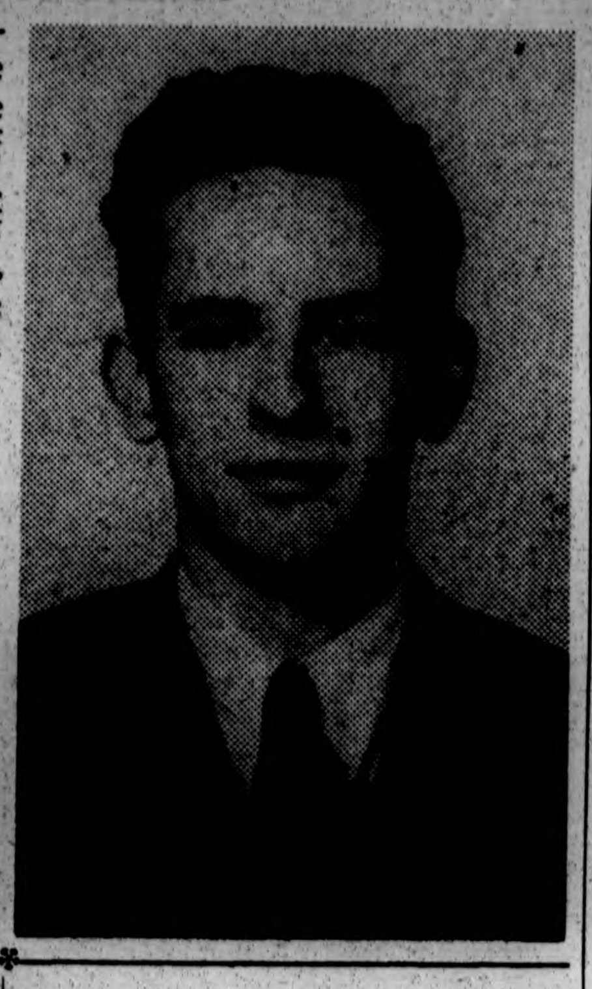
Assessment Plea

"I earnestly urge each and every member of the junior class to make an immediate payment on his class assessment," James Walsh, chairman of the Junior Prom, said yesterday.

"Negotiations with a group of the country's leading orchestras are being undertaken," he continued, "but unless we have the cash in hand, we cannot compete with the offers made by other schools in the vicinity . As the Centennial Class we must produce the best."

Chosen To Direct Junior Dinner-Dance

Directly *below* is **Edward Cubler**, of the commerce and finance school, who has been named to the position of honorary chairman of the Centennial Class dinner-dance. **John Quinn**, of the School of Engineering, pictured at the *left*, and **Joseph Hagerty**, of the School of Arts, at the *right*, will direct the same affair as co-chairmen.



NFCCS To Offer Lenten Leaflets

"The Week with Christ," a religious bulletin, will be posted each week during Lent in order to remind students of special feasts occurring during the Holy Season and to acquaint them with special Lenten prayers.

Published under the direction of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the bulletin is printed by St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn.

Villanova is a member of the NFCCS, which is the parent organization of national commission on the liturgy of the Mass. This commission is publishing these bulletins in the hope that others will know what they are doing and follow their example.

Thomas Muraski, vice-president of the Holy Name Society, states, "It is the hope of Fr. Boyle and the Holy Name Society that a local commission will be formed here on the campus."

Muraski requests interested students to assist him in this commission and to continue the work started by the NFCCS.

Not only will this bulletin remind the students of the special feasts of Lent, but it also gives certain "helps," which will assist at Sunday and weekday Masses.

New articles will appear weekly in order to remind the students of their resolutions of Lent and of the suffering of Christ on which they may meditate for a few moments during the day.

Symphonic Band In Weekly Rehearsals

An ambitious program is being planned by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., for the combined Villanova-Immaculata Symphonic Band for their spring concert. Its second practice brought out a group of marches, "The Light Cavalry Overture," and an English-Irish medley. Pieces by Schubert were also reviewed.

"The woodwinds are taking on a difficult task in 'The Light Cavalry' by carrying the melodies usually assigned to the strings," Fr. Handran remarked. "The same problem will also arise if Schubert is to be played."

He also said the first practice revealed a primary defect that characterizes an orchestra disbanded for any length of time, that of its members attempting to play like soloists. Throughout the play, the melody and counter melody were of competing volume.

However, Fr. Handran expects to correct this weak point with continual practice.

Engineers Enrolled In National Group

Twelve senior mechanical engineers were officially enrolled in the Society of American Engineers at a dinner held at the Engineers Club of Philadelphia last Wednesday. Villanova is the only college in the Philadelphia area represented in this organization.

The students at the dinner were the guests of Daniel J. Loughrey. A lecture was given on "Super-Sonic Sounding Devices" and moving pictures followed which prepresented an uncensored review of the British Commandoes in action in Norway. Many Army and Navy officials were introduced to the seniors during the banquet.

Passanante Safe

Continued From Page One

the same as when I left you, except that I have a mustache."

"Well, you'd better shave that off before you see me," was the quick rejoinder.

Letters from Nicholas Field just prior to the attack bemoaned the dullness of the life. "There's no excitement here," he complained.

Excitement A-Plenty

An indication that excitement came a little later is attested to by the fact that Christmas presents, mailed at Thanksgiving, never reached him. Several letters written to him were returned, while many of his letters, undelivered, have not been returned.

Mrs. Passanante, who has been a government employe for two years worked for the Department of Agriculture before transferring to the Office for Emergency Management, first met her husband at an informal dance here. Since Passanante went to the University of St. Louis Medical School before enlisting in the Air Corps, their romance was conducted via air mail.

Whirlwind Marriage

On May 3, 1941, Passanante, on leave from Kelly Field, appeared in Philadelphia and proposed. The following Saturday they were married and left on a honeymoon trip to the West Coast, stopping off at Kelly Field for ten days while the groom completed his term of duty there.

At the coast, Passanante left on June 5 for Nicholas Field while his bride of less than a month flew back to Philadelphia.

Chatting gaily and "much relieved," Mrs. Passanante apologized for taking up too much of our time (just as if it were valuable) and closed by saying, "I'm really nto bloodthirsty, but I sincerely meant 'what I said about those six Japs."

Seminar Features Beethoven's Music

"Beethoven Varieties" will be the music displayed by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., at the weekly meeting of the Music Seminar, to be held tomorrow evening in Simpson Hall at 7:30.

The noon-hour seminar for the day students will feature recorded examples of the various qualities of the human voice.

Last Wednesday evening's meeting featured representative works by Sibelius.

In addition to the first symphony of Sibelius, "Finlandia," "Valse Triste," and "Berceuse" comprised the program. Rimsky-Korsakov's Tin Pan Alley donor, "Scheherezade Suite," added to the satisfaction of the audience.

Sibelius, an extension of Tschalkowski, proved to be more interesting th[illegible]he scientific literature that [illegible] of the audience attempted to read. Voluminously climactic melodies and rhythms of his first symphony, typical of Scandinavia, held the interest of the gathering throughout the evening.

The Day-Hop seminar last Wednesday demonstrated the abilities of the violin. Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, moderator of the seminar, exhibited, through records, several potential hits in the essence of Tschaikowski's "Violin Concerto."

Clarke Appointed For Key Choice

Bernard Clarke, senior engineer, has been chosen chairman of the committee appointed to select keys for senior members of the fraternity and for those who will not return to school next year, Vincent J. Gordon, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Clarke, who has been a consistent honor student during his four years at Villanova, will examine bids submitted by various companies and select appropriate keys for the group.

Plans to amend the fraternal constitution were discussed at a meeting held yesterday. Since no changes have been made in the charter for a number of years, it has become out of date.

Among the provisions under advisability was one calling for a revised definition of active membership and another determining the exact method of procedure in the undertaking of the various social activities of the organization.

Need for an exact statement of the purpose of the fraternity and for a restatement of its aims was indicated.

Zoological Society Opens Annual Poster Contest

The Fifth Annual Poster contest of the Philadelphia Zoological Society has just been announced. The contest is sponsored in conjunction with the annual "May Day At The Zoo." A first prize of $50 and five additional prizes of $5 each to the next five posters have been offered.

Posters submitted must measure 15 inches by 20 inches, including all margins; the long axis must be vertical. Lettering on the posters must include "May Day At The Zoo," "Sunday, May 3," and "Philadelphia Zoo."

The name and address of the entrant must be clearly lettered on the back of each poster. An application blank, which can be obtained by writing or phoning the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, 34th St and Girard Ave., must accompany each poster submitted.

All posters must be submitted on or before March 16, 1942, in order to be considered in the competition. Further details can be obtained by referring to the application blank.

I. R. C. Plans Meetings With Two Girls' Colleges

Gerard F. Belz, president of Villanova's International Relations Club, announced today that arrangements are being made for joint meetings to be held with the clubs of Chestnut Hill and Immaculata Colleges.

At the first meeting, tentatively scheduled for the early part of March, with Immaculata, the members will discuss Economic Relations with Latin America.

The conference with Chestnut Hill, which will take place in early April, will concern itself with the various problems to be expected following the end of World War II.

Centennial Class

William P. Walpole, president of the junior class, has announced that a meeting of the entire Centennial Class will be held at 1:00 P. M. today in room 215 Mendel Hall. It is imperative that every member of the class be present as the matters of assessments and blazers will be discussed.

Fifty-Six Begin New Radio Class

Group Enrolled Monday for 32 Week Laboratory and Theory Course

Fifty-six men enrolled last Monday in the new Radio and Electronics course conducted by the ESMDT program of the college. Classes in theory will be conducted by Harry S. Bueche and Emil Amelotti, of the engineering faculty.

Since the group has been divided into two sections, laboratory work for Section A will be supervised by professors Bueche and Driscoll, and Edward Casey, a recent graduate of the electrical engineering school.

On Tuesday nights Section B will do laboratory work under the direction of professors Amelotti and Driscoll, and George Wilson, an electrical engineer of the class of 1940.

The course will cover a period of 32 weeks and will include the following subjects: mathematics, D. C. and A. C. electrical theory and circuit analysis, vacuum tube theory, vacuum tube applications, wire telephony and audio systems, electromagnetic transmission, radio communication system using amplitude modulation, radio transmitter using amplitude modulation, radio receiver using amplitude modulation, frequency modulation, radio propagation, and radio frequency transmission lines.

Theory classes will be held at Villanova College, West Catholic, Northeast Catholic, Norristown, and West Chester; but all laboratory work will be done in the Villanova College laboratories.

Digest Offers Photo Awards

Collegiate Digest's fifth annual Photo Salon Contest for collegiate shutter-snappers has just been announced.

Winning prints will be featured in the special Salon Edition of the Collegiate Digest, and later will be exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the country.

All materials must be submitted not later than April 1 to the Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Technical data concerning the photo must be submitted with each entry. College year or faculty standing of the photographer should be noted.

Any size photo will be accepted, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferable.

A photo may be entered in any one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) college life.

For the best photo a special prize of $25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.

There will be no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned only if adequate postage accompanies the entries.

For those students interested in participating in this contest, further information may be obtained by inquiring at the VILLANOVAN office, room 119, Mendel Hall.

"Euglena"

Discussed by Sophomore Science Student at Meeting of Research Seminar, Thursday

"The Euglena" was the topic discussed by Wallace J. Redner, sophomore science student, at the Research Seminar last Thursday.

This organism has long been the subject for controversies between zoologists and botanists. The zoologists contend that the euglena is an animal while botanists claim that it is a plant.

In his dissertation Redner reviewed the general structure of euglena and its particular functions. The relationship of the flagellum to the eye spot in the primitive sensitive system and its connection with locomotion were also considered.

Redner concluded his discussion with a description of the three types of nutrition and the four types of reproduction found in the euglena.

Indoor Team Enters I. C. 4-A Championships

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

WE attended a swimming meet between the University of Pennsylvania and the Naval Academy a few weeks back and after the contest we wandered into the officials room and listened in on an interesting discussion. All the officials from the meet were present along with the respective coaches, Bill Merriam from Penn and Henry Ortland, Director of water sports at Navy, and several other men prominent in Philadelphia swimming circles.

Naturally the discussion concerned swimming. What else would be talked about with such men present as Gorden Mullin, former Penn A. C. coach, Jimmy McAdoo, Swarthmore College coach and one time swimmer, and Jack Medica, great Olmpic swimming champion. All these fellows do is eat, sleep, and follow swimming. The local members of this group can alwas be found at any large tank meet in the city.

The confab itself specifically concerned swimming in relation to the present world crisis. In the center of the room and doing most of the talking was the heavy set, bushy-browed Ortland. He was emphasizing just how important swimming was especially in this war. "The reports on the various sinkings in the Atlantic," said he, "show that a very great majority of those saved, regardless of burns or other injuries, were those who were able to swim."

Joe McQuillan, former swimming great and present swimming coach at Haverford school here on the Main Line, who up to now had been inserting little remarks of ironic wisdom, backed up Ortland and said that there ought to be much more emphasis on the water sport in all schools.

The Navy coach then outlined the plan they have recently adopted at Annapolis and of which he has charge. They have special classes in swimming for all midshipmen

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Austin Defends Boxing Diadem

By FRAN BAGOT

The annual Intramural Boxing bouts have this year taken on added finery in an effort to outdo any Intramural Boxing show that has ever been presented.

This year's bouts are to be held in conjunction with a Father and Son Smoker. All students have been requested to bring their fathers to the affair. Father McKee and Father Dunne, who are in charge of the contests, have arranged for several added features for the entertainment of the parents along with the student body and faculty.

About sixteen bouts are carded along with several wrestling tussles. Refereeing will be under the able direction of Ray Gadsby, former Villanova boxing coach and Olympic boxer and, at present, assistant boxing coach at Annapolis.

Exhibition by Duffy

If a suitable opponent can be obtained, Bill Duffy, one of the best boxers to enter the pro ranks from Villanova, will put on an exhibition bout. Bill is now one of Gene Tunney's assistants in the Navy physical training program.

Arrangements are being made with the Philadelphia Veteran's

BOXING
Continued on Page Six

Don't Forget Dad

Fellows, don't forget to bring **DAD** with you to the Boxing Tournament! Help make this Father and Son Smoker a big success and give Dad a treat. Bouts begin sharply at 8:00 P. M. The date—Monday, March 9.

Cigarettes will be distributed by the Philip Morris Company.

Middle Distance Specialists

Pictured above are five of the seven Wildcat runners who will compete Saturday in the IC4-A Championships in Madison Square Garden. From left to right are: Harry Keefrider, Captain Bill Hooper, Dutch McCarthy, Bob O'Sullivan, and Dixie Dunbar. They will run in events from the 600 to the mile.

Wildcats Conclude Court Season With Visits To Geneva And W. & J.

By BILL WALSH

Riding the crest of a four game winning streak over major foes, Villanova's Wildcats close their '41-'42 caging activities this week-end in western Pennsylvania. On Friday they will journey to Beaver Falls and tackle the Geneva Covies. The next evening they engage the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa., in the final game of the season. The Severancemen will attempt to continue the impressive play that they have shown in the last four games, and thereby wind up a mediocre season in a blaze of glory. Victories this week-end would bring the Blue and White total to fourteen, and would greatly redeem the dismal showings of the early season.

Villanova has beaten Geneva once this year in a hotly contested game, 43-40. This game was played in the Field House on January 3. Geneva is out for revenge on their home court Friday, as they too, have beaten Duquesne, and feel that they have an inside chance to topple the favored Wildcats.

W. & J. Saturday

Starting for the Covies will be the same five that opposed the Wildcats before, John Billie, Bob Palmer, Don Visciarelli, Johnny Moyer, and Bill Jersey. The star of the team is its captain, John Billie, nicknamed the "blonde bomber." He is the team's high scorer, and earned a berth on the first team of the All-Pennsylvania quintet picked by the Associated Press last year. He was a thorn in the side of the Wildcats in their initial meeting this season, when he tallied sixteen points. Runners up for scoring honors are the seasoned veterans, Johnny Bugs Moyer, and Bob Palmer.

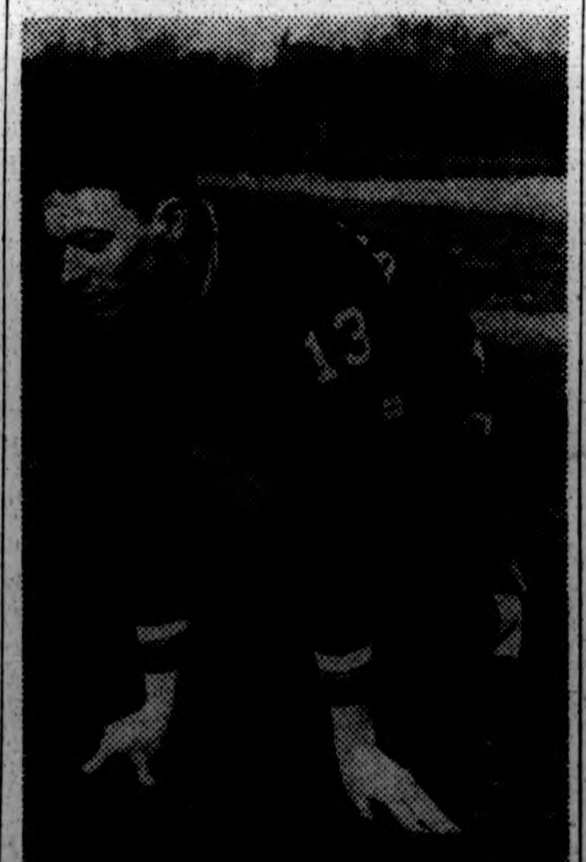
Invading Washington, Pa., on Saturday, the Wildcats will run into a formidable quintet that is always tough, Washington and Jefferson. They had a record of fifteen wins and three losses last season, and were considered the third best team in the state.

Hartman Dangerous

W. & J. beat Villanova last year in the gym by the score of 25-24, as their towering center, Huck Hartman, led them to a climaxing victory. This year, this six foot, seven inch giant is back again, and Villanova can expect much trouble from him. His uncanny marksmanship in the pivot spot is something the Wildcats will have to defend heavily against.

The rest of the starting team of the Presidents will be: Al Reece, a six foot, three inch forward, Wally Kettlewell, Jack Wilson, and Hank Zeller. The high scorer of the team, is Huck Hartman. He is followed by Reece and Zeller respectively.

This promises to be a tough game for Villanova, but if they can find a way to stop Hartman, and play as they have in the last four contests, the rest will be easy. The Wildcats are out to avenge last year's defeat, and a victory over W. & J. will go far toward making the '41-'42 season a successful one.



JOHN DICARLO, Wildcat sprint star, who will wear the Blue and White in the 60-yard dash and the broad-jump events Saturday. He and George Guida are entered in a star-studded field.

Casey Joins Navy; Will Assist Tunney

Dan Casey, football fullback and star outfielder on Doc Jacobs baseball team has enlisted in the navy. He left last Thursday for Raleigh, North Carolina, where he will train and study for a commission. Upon receiving his officers rating, he will enter the service as an assistant to Lieutenant Gene Tunney in the extensive Navy Physical Training Program.

Casey, although a good football player, was noted more for his baseball prowess. He was one of the most promising players ever to enter Villanova and had a bright future ahead in the college sport. Last year he batted in the cleanup spot on the varsity and had the second best average on the team.

Casey's home is in Albany, New York.

EX-STAR IN HOSPITAL

John Wysocki, All-American end at Villanova in 1937, has entered a hospital in the west to undergo an operation for the removal of a kidney. Wysocki hails from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Jim Elliott Enters Seven Runners In Five Events

DiCarlo, Guida and Dunbar Each Run Two Events; Captain Bill Hooper Entered in Fast Mile Field

This Saturday Coach Jim Elliott will entrain with his boys for Madison Square Garden's wooden oval with high hopes of upsetting some of the dope and garnering a few places in the IC4A Indoor Championships.

This is the Wildcats' first appearance in the Intercollegiate Indoor meet. They competed for the first time in the IC4A Championships last June upon ratification of their entrance into the association a month previous. However, the runners are well-seasoned in the big time circuit, having run for the past four week-ends in the Garden and in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Leading the Blue and White entries are sprint aces John DiCarlo and George Guida. Both will run in the 60 yard dash against Bob Jackson of Princeton and the Penn State duo, Dobbins and Ewell, to name a few. DiCarlo will also broad jump while Guida, sophomore youngster of the team, will run in the Six Hundred with Dixie Dunbar, another sophomore.

Strong Field

Guida and Dunbar will brush up against such veterans as John Campbell, Fordham flash, who led the Rams to the Championship last year, Al Diebolt, Colgate world record holder at the 500 yard distance, and Bill Lawyer of N. Y. U. The Wildcat youths may not be drawn in the same heats as these stars but if they qualify for the finals they will be pretty certain to meet all of them. This is one of the strongest fields in the meet.

Qualifying heats and resulting finals will be held in all running events with the exception of the mile. This places quite a burden on the individual runner and the boys will have tough sledding.

Hooper in Mile

Captain Bill Hooper will run in the mile event against a field dominated by the perennial favorite, N. Y. U.'s great Leslie McMitchell. Ralph Schwartzkopf, brother of the famed LeRoy will bear the Blue of Yale in this race and will provide strong cempetition. However, Hooper, who has come along quickly in the past year, is expected to be well up in the pack.

The other Wildcat entries are the middle distance specialists, Bob O'Sullivan, Harry Keefrider, and Dutch McCarthy. They will circle the oval in the 1000 yard run. Lead-

IC4-A MEET
Continued on Page Seven

Bowling Team Organized To Oppose Other Colleges

For the first time in the history of Villanova, an intercollegiate bowling team will represent the college in competition against pinmen of other local schools. Don Cryor and Bob Simpson, Junior Engineers, presented their proposal to Father McGuire, who gave his approval to the idea. The plan is an outgrowth of the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling league which has been in existence for several years.

Cryor and Simpson, founders and student sponsors of the proposed team, are among the outstanding bowlers in the engineers league. Cryor leads with a high average of 171 and Simpson holds down third place with a 160 average. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact either Cryor or Simpson sometime this week. Places are open to everyone in the college. The only requirement is an average about 160.

Challenges to Be Issued

Charley Butera, one of the most prominent match game bowlers in the country and proprietor of the Ardmore Bowling Academy has offered his services as coach to the teams. His wealth of talent and experience should be a great aid to the team in preparation for their matches.

Challenges will be issued to the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, Temple University, St. Joseph's College, and the University of Delaware. These schools have been supporting leagues and teams for several years and should accept the challenges with alacrity.

Good Team Predicted

The team will be very popular at Villanova. The interest in the PKP league has increased yearly until this season there are over seventy-five men in the engineers Saturday afternoon league. There are many bowlers who consistently hit around 150 and a few who push their averages into the hundred and three-quarters class. It is almost certain that a good team can be gathered from these, but the sponsors feel that there must be quite a few good bowlers scattered throughout the other schools. Selection of the team will be based on the averages compiled by the applicants in a ten-game tryout. There are seven positions open.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team, please contact one of the sponsors this week.

Swimmers Lose To Penn Mermen; Beat St. Peter's

Coach Moore and Team Close Lean Season Against Strong Rutgers Team Tomorrow Night

After absorbing a 51-24 beating at the hands of a much stronger University of Pennsylvania swimming team in Hutchinson pool last Wednesday, the Wildcat merman turned about and dunked the St. Peter's College swimmers on Friday by almost the same score, 51-23.

Against Penn the Blue and White managed to gain two first places to the Quakers' seven. Frank Desmond swam the best race of his career to gain the Wildcats' only individual victory. He beat out his old rival, Bob Wissoker, in the fast time of 2.40.1. The two raced even for almost a hundred and fifty yards, then Desmond reverted back to his strong butterfly stroke and pulled far ahead of Wissoker and Frank DeLone, the other Red and Blue swimmer.

The other Wildcat victory was registered by the freestyle relay team of Tom Lyons, Bill Naylor, Leo Hin and Bob Koness.

Record Broken

Ed Hueber, sensational Red and Blue freestyler, established a new Hutchinson pool record of 23.5 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle. He was far ahead of teammate Jim Fiedler and Bob Koness. These three finished in the same order in the 100. Hueber's time in this event was 53.8 seconds.

On Friday, the Wildcats, strengthened by the return of Ed Riley to the lineup, dominated every event. They won all but one race, the 220 yard freestyle, in which the visitors' Al Koster touched out Riley by six inches. It was so close that both men finished in the same time. Riley later beat Koster in the 440.

High scorer was Villanova's co-captain, Bob Koness. Koness was the victor in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and swam anchor on the freestyle relay team with Tom Dolan, Tom Lyons, and Bill Naylor.

Desmond won his sixth breaststroke race of the season and co-captain John Maher completely outdistanced his rival in the 150 yard backstroke. These two teamed with Lyons to win the medley relay.

Close Season

Tomorrow night the mermen close their season at New Brunswick, N. J., where they will meet Bill Riley's crack Rutgers team. Rutgers at present is leading the NCAA swimming group and is ranked as one of the outstanding tank teams in the east.

Boxing

Continued From Page Five

Boxing Association for two "old timers" to put on a bout which should be of interest to the fathers present. Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion of the world, has been contacted, and it is expected that he will be present as in former years to help with the judging and refereeing.

Printed Programs

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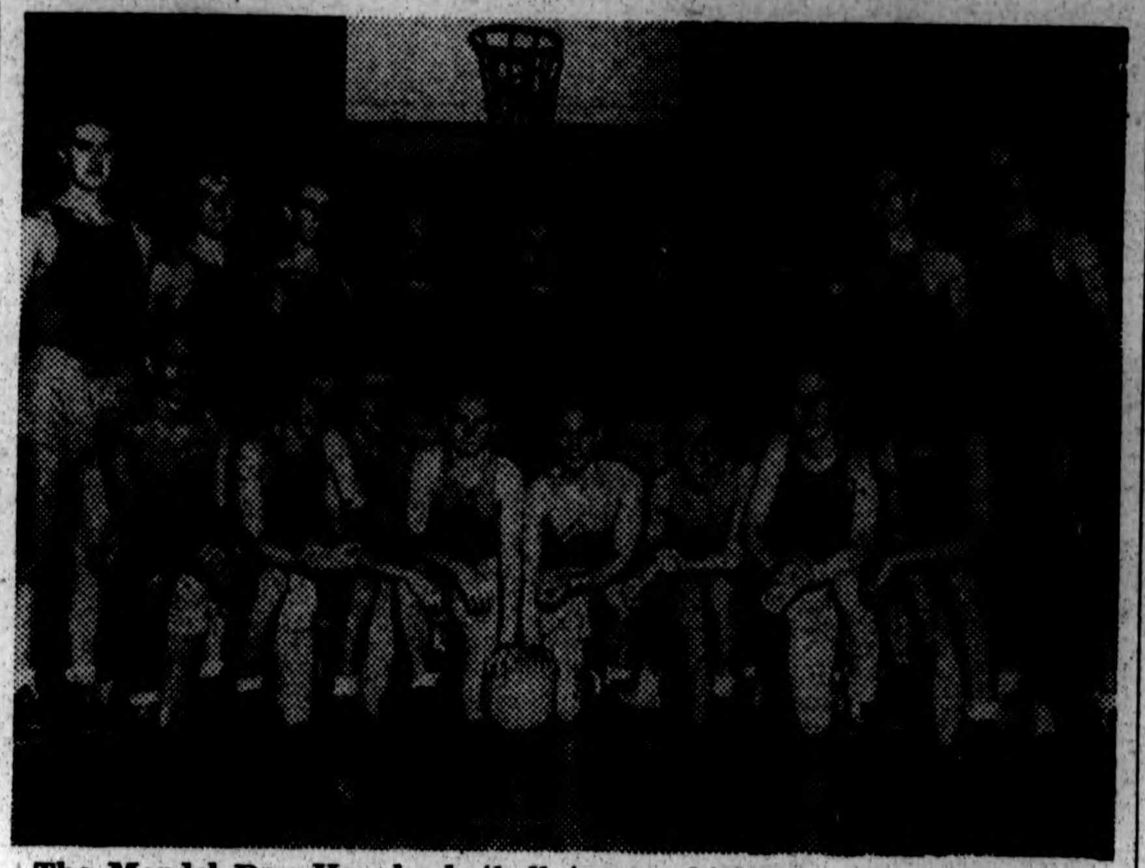
Mendel Day Hops Win Intramural Court Title

The Winnahs!



The Mendel Day Hop basketball team which won the Intramural Court Championship last week by taking the second half title. They had previously won the first half. Shown in the picture are, kneeling in the usual order, Curreri, Powers, Bruni, Callahan, Amicone, Gill, Simpson, and Weber. Those standing are: O'Donnell, Graziano, Boyle, Foster, Fr. Sullivan, the moderator, Orloff, Traitz, Koob, and Harris.

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LAST GAME

Saturday night when the Wildcat basketeers meet Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., two seniors, Captain Dick Gray and Big Fred Gerland, will don the Blue and White jersey and trunks for the last time. Both boys have been varsity members for the past three seasons. Gray, former Trenton Catholic High star is one of the trickiest ball handlers of the squad.

Watch For Schedules

Schedules for the intercollegiate spring sports as well as the spring intramural sports will be published in the VILLANOVAN sports pages as soon as they are released. Watch for the announcements.

The baseball schedule is almost completed and should be able to be published within the next couple of issues. Meanwhile, the golf and tennis schedules are being worked on to provide a maximum number of contests in the short time that these sports will run due to the early graduation.

The intramural softball and hardball rosters will be published as soon as the moderators finish drawing them up.

Commuters Conquer Austin Hall For First League Crown Since '33

Curreri and Weber Lead Champs in 32-28 Win Over Firemen to Break Tie for Second Half Title; Only Second Team in History to Win Without Playoff

Playing the same brand of basketball which won for them the first half Intramural Basketball Championship, the amazing Mendel Dayhops also clinched the second half title last Wednesday night, when they defeated the Austin Firemen, 32-28. This was a climax to the 33-26 defeat of Mendel earlier in the week by Austin, which deadlocked the two teams in first place, each having a record of seven wins and three losses.

As a result of the Mendel victory on Wednesday, the Dayhops made a clean sweep of the Intramural Basketball League, only the second time that this feat has been accomplished in Intramural history. In every other year gone by, a three game playoff series was necessary each year to determine the champion. This was also the first time that a Mendel Dayhop quintet has won the basketball championship since the 1932-'33 season, the first year the present intramural league was organized.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Mendel D. H.*	7	3
Austin	7	3
Alumni	6	4
C. & F.	6	4
Fedigan	4	6
Mendel Res.	0	10

*Won in playoff.

Day Hops Behind

The game on Wednesday night was a thrill-packed contest from start to finish. Austin led at the half 13-11, and increased this lead to 28-20 with but four minutes left to play. From then on, however, the Dayhops, led by Curreri and Weber, scored twelve points while holding the Firemen scoreless.

It was a heartbreaker for Austin to lose, after they had upset the dope on Monday, and had been leading throughout this contest, but when Fr. Sullivan's boys got the range there was no stopping them. They were the best team in the league this year and the title is deservedly theirs.

Curreri, Weber Star

In this game on Wednesday, Curreri and Weber were the high scorers for the victors with eight points apiece. Curreri sunk four field goals, while Weber scored three double-deckers and two fouls. Macek and Breitske were high for the losers with six each, followed by McQuade with five. Breitske should also be commended for his backboard work, which was the prime factor in Austin's leading throughout the major part of the contest.

In Monday night's game between these two clubs, the Day hops were leading at the half 14-10, and seemed well on their way to win the championship without necessitating any playoff, but a strong second half rally gave Austin a well-earned 33-26 victory. Molnar was high for Austin with nine, followed by Macek with eight. All of Molnar's points came in the second half and were most of the total in Austin's winning spurt. Weber and Amicone were top men for Mendel with six each.

Baseball, Softball Next

Another game played this week, was a 32-28 decision for Alumni over Fedigan. LaBelle, a member of the Green Wave quintet, lead the scoring in this contest with a total of sixteen points. A member of the All-Intramural team, LaBelle proved his selection, as he turned in his best performance of the season.

These games closed the '41-'42 Intramural Basketball League, the next big item on the Intramural program will be the Baseball and Softball leagues, which will begin sometime in April.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

and there are varied water tests that have to be passed by each and every man. To show the emphasis placed on it the plan calls for three hundred instructors to teach about thrity-two hundred men. This is a proportion of roughly one instructor to every ten men.

At this point Jack Lumsden, who had been listening as attentively as the rest of us broke in. Lumsden is another swimming star and was coach of St. Joseph's College tank team until he enlisted in the Coast Guard some six weeks ago. He is in charge of Athletics at a Coast Guard unit in Philadelphia and his chief work is swimming instruction. He gives a course something like that at Annapolis but not as extensive.

Jack produced a newspaper clipping telling of a feat accomplished by a Japanese, Reszio Koike. Koike, 1932 Olympic breaststroke champion, instructed a group of Niponese soldiers in swimming and then led them into Hong Kong harbor. They swam with rifles strapped to their backs and exploded the mines lining the harbor, thus permitting entrance of the Jap fleet. Recently, Koike was blown skyward when a mine exploded.

We were a bit surprised on hearing this but Ortland was not. He knew swimming would play an important part in this war, both in incidents like the above mentioned, and in the preserving of seamen's lives in naval mishaps.

It was getting late; the officials began drifting out of the room; Ortland had to catch a train for Annapolis. We went home saying to ourselves, "An interesting discussion, a very interesting discussion."

Light Contact Drills For Spring Gridders

The footballers haven't taken to the outside yet where they have soft loam to lighten the effects of vicious blocks and deadly tackles, but that doesn't stop Clipper Smith from ordering his squad through some light contact drills. Moving about in gym-shoes on the floor of the Field House, the team is learning the plays they will use in the future.

Coach Smith couldn't wait to get his offense rolling. Usually satisfied with the offense, Smith, and Villanova rooters have been driven to despair by the way the 'Cat drives have bogged at crucial moments in the past couple of years. This year the Master is making sure his team is going to know how to move with the ball.

Frosh Tackle Looks Good

Billy Lillienthal, 240 lb. tackle from Englewood High, New Jersey, a mainstay of last year's Frosh team, is heading for a regular spot in the Wildcat line for next season. Observers regard him as the finest tackle to come along since Johnny Mellus.

Young & Kaber
FLOWERS

See
GEORGE GABUZDA
At Simpson Hall
The Campus Representative

Relay Quartet Finishes Fourth

Beat Georgetown in Trials But Lose Out in Final Race of National A. A. U.'s

Villanova's college mile relay team of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan and John DiCarlo, running in that order, placed fourth in the finals of the National A. A. U. Championships in New York last Saturday in Madison Square Garden against the best teams of the indoor circuit.

In the afternoon trials the Blue and White foursome finished second in their heat to the Ohrbach A. A. team of Jim McPoland, Ken Lyden, Lou Collado, and Dave Polansky in the very fast time of 3.21.8. The first three boys are formerly of Georgetown while Polansky is a grad of C. C. N. Y. Georgetown, who came back to win the final, finished third in the race. It was a rough contest from start to finish. Fordham University won the second heat from St. John's and Seton Hall in 3.23.1. Such teams as New York University, Seton Hall, Wayne University, Boston College, Manhatten and Rhode Island State fell by the wayside in the trial heats.

'Cats Ran Well

The final of the mile relay race could have been covered by a blanket, it was so close. Georgetown was the winner for the second year in a row in the very fast time of 3.20.3. Fordham was second, Ohrbach A. A., third, Villanova, fourth, and St. John's, fifth.

Despite the fact that the home quartet only finished fourth, they made a very commendable showing. The competition was the very best along the whole eastern coast and the 'Cats are well respected among their competitors.

IC4-A Meet

Continued From Page Five

ing contenders in this contest include Jack 'Leary of Fordham and Joe Gorden of Penn State.

State Is Dark Horse

The defending champions, Fordham University will be out to repeat and have one of the best chances of winning. They are strong in all the running events with the exception of the sprints. Penn State, the dark horse, will be shooting for their first IC4A title and have a good opportunity to accomplish the task.

New York University will be out to regain the crown which Fordham took away last year, and they should make it a close battle. For the last eight years the title has been won by a metropolitan team.

College Record

The time turned in the week before last by the mile relay team was a new college record. The quartet of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan, and John DiCarlo were officially timed in 3 minutes, 20.9 seconds when they placed second to Colgate University's speedsters in one of the feature events in the Madison Square Garden races.

Colgate's time was a record breaking performance and is the second fastest mile relay run on the Garden oval this season.

What! So Soon?

SIGNALS . . . LET'S GO NOW, ONE, TWO, THREE! The familiar cry of Dzitko, Danik et al can be heard every afternoon now in the Field House as the Clipper puts his football charges through their spring practice paces. Calisthenics and light contact work feature these indoor drills and will be continued until the weather grows favorable for outdoor scrimmage.

Yearning For Outdoors Doc Jacobs' Anxiety

With the first signs of spring in the air last week, George Doc Jacobs, varsity baseball coach, came out of his winter hibernation and began to look a bit uneasy. And who wouldn't look uneasy if they had to face a gap in a ball team about half the size of the team itself?

Nevertheless, that usually complacent individual got some of his boys to work. Atlhough it is too cold for outdoor practice, the batterymen are limbering up daily. Walk in the Field House any afternoon about three and there are a half-dozen twirlers slinging the old horsehide across the gym floor to their catching mates.

Freshmen Battery

Among the pitchers oiling up the delivery levers are Bill Howlett, Joe Malone, Frank Chapler, Jim Latanza, Joe Noonan, and Jigger Donohue. Bill Wood and Major McDonnell are still playing basketball but manage to sandwich in an hour of work almost every day. This should warm the Doc's heart for the boys will be in good condition from their court antics and still have twirling practice under their belts by the time the hardwood season ends.

Also practicing is a freshmen pitcher, Gene Weinert, who won a dozen or so games for the McCall American Legion Post last season. This boy even has his own battery-work with this year, another freshmate from the McCall team to work with this year, another freshman, by the name of Charley O'Neill.

Outdoors This Week

Other lads on the receiving ends of the gym are George Fitzgerald, a senior, John Mahalic, freshman, and George Famiglietti, junior. Teddy Bicky, who subbed for Al Skaff last season, reported to his draft board last week but may be back.

Jacobs has hopes even determinations to get outdoor this week and to put everyone through his paces. There will be so many new faces on the roster this year that the Doc doesn't know what he has to work with, and, consequently, the beginning of open air practice will not be too soon to suit him.

Schedule Soon

Once outside, the boys can start swinging the oak and Doc can get an idea who is going to fill in the vacant infield. That is the biggest question-mark in the whole setup. Joe Yednock may play but is not certain, while two of the best infielders from last year's freshmen team, George Bontiates and Al Postus, have withdrawn from school.

Golf Candidates

All students interested in trying out for the Golf team are requested to attend an important meeting in Room 111 Mendel, at 1 P. M. today. Plans will be discussed concerning the schedule, and the qualifying trials this year.

Only two members of last year's team remain, so there is an urgent need of linksmen at Villanova this spring.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
We Serve Lunches
Superior Soda Service
Delicious Dinners

Aristocrat
ICE CREAM
"Deliciously Different"
PHILA. DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
4th & Poplar Sts., Phila., Pa.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH
SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.
Aronimink Transportation Co.

Men's Clothes
Made-to-Measure
COLEBY
Tailoring
Inc.
57th & MARKET STS.
Suits & Topcoats
$27.75
See Steve Aisenbrey
110 Fedigan Hall

HERE AND THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

An opportunity for participation in Intramural activity is afforded everyone this coming Monday evening at the annual boxing bouts in the Field House. All that is required is that one spend some time each day in training for his bout. With accent on physical fitness these days the boxing bouts are a more important part of campus activity than ever before.

The popularity of these bouts is proven by the fact that this program draws a larger attendance than any other single Intramural contest. As many bouts as possible will be carded which means that candidates are in demand. Get in training this week and help make Monday night the biggest boxing program yet.

—V—

Those amazing Mendel Dayhops have finally taken the Intramural Basketball crown. Not bothering to have to resort to a playoff the Hoppers repeated their triumph of the first half and thereby became the first team that we can recall which has won both first and second half championships. Probably their most thrilling win was the 29-25 victory over the Freshman team a week or so back.

Despite the fact that the Dayhops are not liable to displace Austin as Intramural leader, they are having one of their most successful seasons in years. A first place in the golf tournament last year, added to their basketball triumphs, gives them three firsts so far.

—V—

The lists of Villanova grads in the armed forces of our country is growing every day. Ray Gadsby, now assistant boxing coach at the Naval Academy, is about to enter the Naval Reserve.

Former Wildcat diamond stars now wearing army clothes are Lloyd Rice, Woodie Reitmeier, and Cliff choquette. Rice, after a very successful year in the minors, was drafted. We hope to see Lloyd in the big time after this is all over.

Charlie Timmins and Bob Boudon who used to dive on former Wildcat swimmings teams are now doing power dives in real competition.

If the Naval Avaitors want a basketball team they can build it about two former Wildcat court stars, Paul Nugent and Tom Harford. Ernie Robinson, another Severance product, is in the Army.

Joe Missar, great guard of a few years ago, is in the Marines, stationed at Quantico, Virginia, and Ad Worthington, another gridder, has entered the Army.

Bob Bond, former Villanova first baseman and once the property of the Phillies, is in the Naval Reserve.

Jim Cousart, Brad McManus, and Don McGurk are also serving their country. No long ago this trio were tearing 150 pound opposition apart.

Ben Geraghty, one-time Wildcat baseball star, who was good enough to stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers for some time, is ready to attempt a comeback this year. Having fully recovered from a broken arm, the former Villanova ace should be on his way to attaining recognition as a big league star.

—V—

If the Intramural League here at Villanova was to be suddenly dissolved and the teams left to play each other purely for the love of athletics, interest among the players and the spectators would soon wane. It is the lure of championship that urges any team to give all it has in every game.

What we're driving at is that it seems like a great idea if Catholic colleges in the East could form a league, say for basketball and baseball competition. Think of a league comprising Villanova, Fordham, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Boston College, Duquesne, Georgetown, and the University of Scranton. Baseball and basketball need competition. There has to be more than the outcome of one mere game at stake to place those sports on a big time basis.

Penn has had better teams in the past than their current basketball squad. In fact they have absorbed some of the worst lacings in their history this year. But they still have a chance to win the Ivy League Championship. Penn continues to draw crowds and still rates headlines. It's just the magic of organized competition.

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE THEATRE
Tuesday
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
with
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
Wednesday to Saturday
"JOHNNY EAGER"
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TURNER

SUBURBAN
THEATRE ARDMORE
Tuesday to Saturday
Fredric March - Loretta Young in
"BEDTIME STORY"
Sunday and Monday
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Today
"BEDTIME STORY"
Wednesday and Thursday
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Friday and Saturday
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Sunday and Monday
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Wednesday and Thursday
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Friday and Saturday
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

WILDCATS!
STOP HERE
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE
VILLANOVA, PA.

Direction Warner Bros.
TOWER
69th & MARKET STS.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
This Picture was the 1941 Academy Award Winner.
Richard Llewellyn's
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
with
Walter Pidgeon
Donald Crisp
Maureen O'Hara

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Tues. & Wed.
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
with Humphrey Bogart
Kaaren Verne
Starting Thurs. - Mar. 5
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
with Walter Pidgeon
Donald Crisp - Maureen O'Hara
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Tues. to Sat.
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
with Wallace Beery
Marjorie Main

Swimmers Lose To Penn Mermen; Beat St. Peter's

Coach Moore and Team Close Lean Season Against Strong Rutgers Team Tomorrow Night

After absorbing a 51-24 beating at the hands of a much stronger University of Pennsylvania swimming team in Hutchinson pool last Wednesday, the Wildcat merman turned about and dunked the St. Peter's College swimmers on Friday by almost the same score, 51-23.

Against Penn the Blue and White managed to gain two first places to the Quakers' seven. Frank Desmond swam the best race of his career to gain the Wildcats' only individual victory. He beat out his old rival, Bob Wissoker, in the fast time of 2.40.1. The two raced even for almost a hundred and fifty yards, then Desmond reverted back to his strong butterfly stroke and pulled far ahead of Wissoker and Frank DeLone, the other Red and Blue swimmer.

The other Wildcat victory was registered by the freestyle relay team of Tom Lyons, Bill Naylor, Leo Hin and Bob Koness.

Record Broken

Ed Hueber, sensational Red and Blue freestyler, established a new Hutchinson pool record of 23.5 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle. He was far ahead of teammate Jim Fiedler and Bob Koness. These three finished in the same order in the 100. Hueber's time in this event was 53.8 seconds.

On Friday, the Wildcats, strengthened by the return of Ed Riley to the lineup, dominated every event. They won all but one race, the 220 yard freestyle, in which the visitors' Al Koster touched out Riley by six inches. It was so close that both men finished in the same time. Riley later beat Koster in the 440.

High scorer was Villanova's co-captain, Bob Koness. Koness was the victor in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and swam anchor on the freestyle relay team with Tom Dolan, Tom Lyons, and Bill Naylor.

Desmond won his sixth breaststroke race of the season and co-captain John Maher completely outdistanced his rival in the 150 yard backstroke. These two teamed with Lyons to win the medley relay.

Close Season

Tomorrow night the mermen close their season at New Brunswick, N. J., where they will meet Bill Riley's crack Rutgers team. Rutgers at present is leading the NCAA swimming group and is ranked as one of the outstanding tank teams in the east.

Boxing

Continued From Page Five

Boxing Association for two "old timers" to put on a bout which should be of interest to the fathers present. Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion of the world, has been contacted, and it is expected that he will be present as in former years to help with the judging and refereeing.

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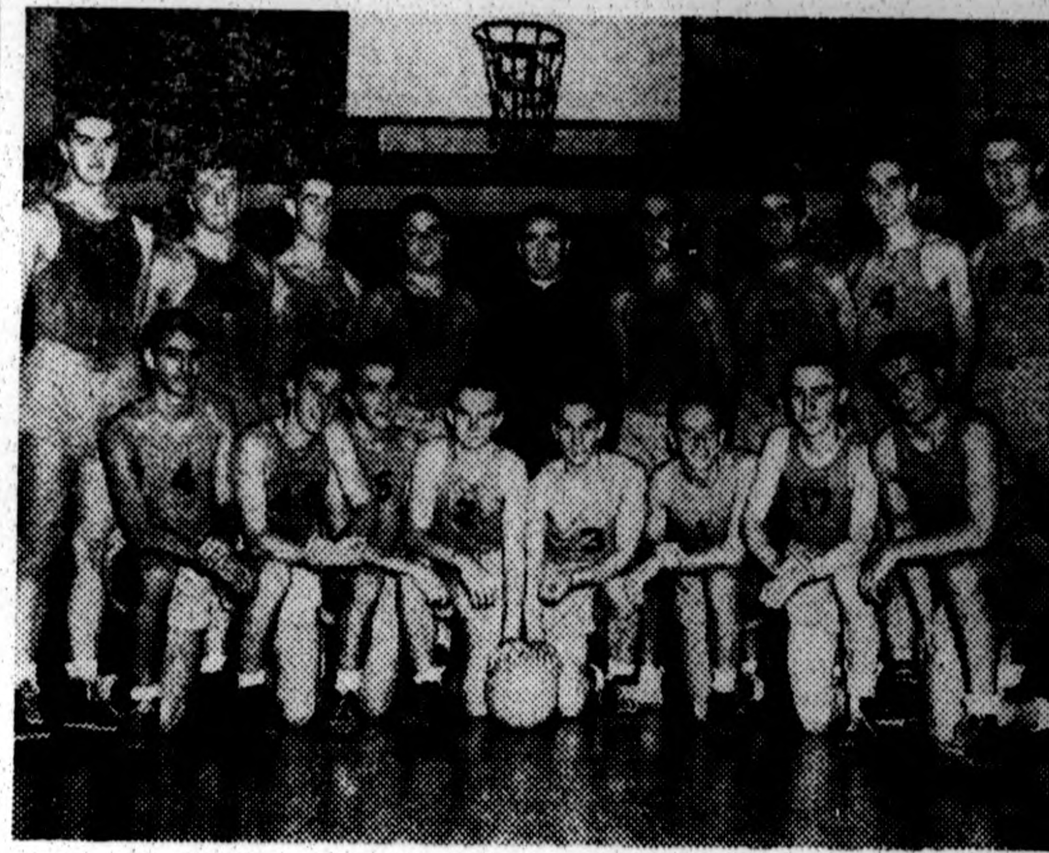

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Soph M. E. D. H. "B"	0	16

LAST GAME

Saturday night when the Wildcat basketeers meet Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., two seniors, Captain Dick Gray and Big Fred Gerland, will don the Blue and White jersey and trunks for the last time. Both boys have been varsity members for the past three seasons. Gray, former Trenton Catholic High star is one of the trickiest ball handlers of the squad.

Watch For Schedules

Schedules for the intercollegiate spring sports as well as the spring intramural sports will be published in the VILLANOVAN sports pages as soon as they are released. Watch for the announcements.

The baseball schedule is almost completed and should be able to be published within the next couple of issues. Meanwhile, the golf and tennis schedules are being worked on to provide a maximum number of contests in the short time that these sports will run due to the early graduation.

The intramural softball and hardball rosters will be published as soon as the moderators finish drawing them up.

*Commuters Conquer Austin Hall For First League Crown Since '33

Curreri and Weber Lead Champs in 32-28 Win Over Firemen to Break Tie for Second Half Title; Only Second Team in History to Win Without Playoff

Playing the same brand of basketball which won for them the first half Intramural Basketball Championship, the amazing Mendel Dayhops also clinched the second half title last Wednesday night, when they defeated the Austin Firemen, 32-28. This was a climax to the 33-26 defeat of Mendel earlier in the week by Austin, which deadlocked the two teams in first place, each having a record of seven wins and three losses.

As a result of the Mendel victory on Wednesday, the Dayhops made a clean sweep of the Intramural Basketball League, only the second time that this feat has been accomplished in Intramural history. In every other year gone by, a three game playoff series was necessary each year to determine the champion. This was also the first time that a Mendel Dayhop quintet has won the basketball championship since the 1932-'33 season, the first year the present intramural league was organized.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Mendel D. H.*	7	3
Austin	7	3
Alumni	6	4
C. & F.	6	4
Fedigan	4	6
Mendel Res.	0	10

*Won in playoff.

Day Hops Behind

The game on Wednesday night was a thrill-packed contest from start to finish. Austin led at the half 13-11, and increased this lead to 28-20 with but four minutes left to play. From then on, however, the Dayhops, led by Curreri and Weber, scored twelve points while holding the Firemen scoreless.

It was a heartbreaker for Austin to lose, after they had upset the dope on Monday, and had been leading throughout this contest, but when Fr. Sullivan's boys got the range there was no stopping them. They were the best team in the league this year and the title is deservedly theirs.

Curreri, Weber Star

In this game on Wednesday, Curreri and Weber were the high scorers for the victors with eight points apiece. Curreri sunk four field goals, while Weber scored three double-deckers and two fouls. Macek and Breitske were high for the losers with six each, followed by McQuade with five. Breitske should also be commended for his backboard work, which was the prime factor in Austin's leading throughout the major part of the contest.

In Monday night's game between these two clubs, the Day hops were leading at the half 14-10, and seemed well on their way to win the championship without necessitating any playoff, but a strong second half rally gave Austin a well-earned 33-26 victory. Molnar was high for Austin with nine, followed by Macek with eight. All of Molnar's points came in the second half and were most of the total in Austin's winning spurt. Weber and Amicone were top men for Mendel with six each.

Baseball, Softball Next

Another game played this week, was a 32-28 decision for Alumni over Fedigan. LaBelle, a member of the Green Wave quintet, lead the scoring in this contest with a total of sixteen points. A member of the All-Intramural team, LaBelle proved his selection, as he turned in his best performance of the season.

These games closed the '41-'42 Intramural Basketball League, the next big item on the Intramural program will be the Baseball and Softball leagues, which will begin sometime in April.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

and there are varied water tests that have to be passed by each and every man. To show the emphasis placed on it the plan calls for three hundred instructors to teach about thrity-two hundred men. This is a proportion of roughly one instructor to every ten men.

At this point Jack Lumsden, who had been listening as attentively as the rest of us broke in. Lumsden is another swimming star and was coach of St. Joseph's College tank team until he enlisted in the Coast Guard some six weeks ago. He is in charge of Athletics at a Coast Guard unit in Philadelphia and his chief work is swimming instruction. He gives a course something like that at Annapolis but not as extensive.

Jack produced a newspaper clipping telling of a feat accomplished by a Japanese, Reszio Koike. Koike, 1932 Olympic breaststroke champion, instructed a group of Niponese soldiers in swimming and then led them into Hong Kong harbor. They swam with rifles strapped to their backs and exploded the mines lining the harbor, thus permitting entrance of the Jap fleet. Recently, Koike was blown skyward when a mine exploded.

We were a bit surprised on hearing this but Ortland was not. He knew swimming would play an important part in this war, both in incidents like the above mentioned, and in the preserving of seamen's lives in naval mishaps.

It was getting late; the officials began drifting out of the room; Ortland had to catch a train for Annapolis. We went home saying to ourselves, "An interesting discussion, a very interesting discussion."

Light Contact Drills For Spring Gridders

The footballers haven't taken to the outside yet where they have soft loam to lighten the effects of vicious blocks and deadly tackles, but that doesn't stop Clipper Smith from ordering his squad through some light contact drills. Moving about in gym-shoes on the floor of the Field House, the team is learning the plays they will use in the future.

Coach Smith couldn't wait to get his offense rolling. Usually satisfied with the offense, Smith, and Villanova rooters have been driven to despair by the way the 'Cat drives have bogged at crucial moments in the past couple of years. This year the Master is making sure his team is going to know how to move with the ball.

Frosh Tackle Looks Good

Billy Lillienthal, 240 lb. tackle from Englewood High, New Jersey, a mainstay of last year's Frosh team, is heading for a regular spot in the Wildcat line for next season. Observers regard him as the finest tackle to come along since Johnny Mellus.

Young & Kaber

See
GEORGE
GABUZDA
At Simpson Hall
The Campus
Representative

Relay Quartet Finishes Fourth

Beat Georgetown in Trials But Lose Out in Final Race of National A. A. U.'s

Villanova's college mile relay team of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan and John DiCarlo, running in that order, placed fourth in the finals of the National A. A. U. Championships in New York last Saturday in Madison Square Garden against the best teams of the indoor circuit.

In the afternoon trials the Blue and White foursome finished second in their heat to the Ohrbach A. A. team of Jim McPoland, Ken Lyden, Lou Collado, and Dave Polansky in the very fast time of 3.21.8. The first three boys are formerly of Georgetown while Polansky is a grad of C. C. N. Y. Georgetown, who came back to win the final, finished third in the race. It was a rough contest from start to finish. Fordham University won the second heat from St. John's and Seton Hall in 3.23.1. Such teams as New York University, Seton Hall, Wayne University, Boston College, Manhatten and Rhode Island State fell by the wayside in the trial heats.

'Cats Ran Well

The final of the mile relay race could have been covered by a blanket, it was so close. Georgetown was the winner for the second year in a row in the very fast time of 3.20.3. Fordham was second, Ohrbach A. A., third, Villanova, fourth, and St. John's, fifth.

Despite the fact that the home quartet only finished fourth, they made a very commendable showing. The competition was the very best along the whole eastern coast and the 'Cats are well respected among their competitors.

IC4-A Meet

Continued From Page Five

ing contenders in this contest include Jack 'Leary of Fordham and Joe Gorden of Penn State.

State Is Dark Horse

The defending champions, Fordham University will be out to repeat and have one of the best chances of winning. They are strong in all the running events with the exception of the sprints. Penn State, the dark horse, will be shooting for their first IC4A title and have a good opportunity to accomplish the task.

New York University will be out to regain the crown which Fordham took away last year, and they should make it a close battle. For the last eight years the title has been won by a metropolitan team.

College Record

The time turned in the week before last by the mile relay team was a new college record. The quartet of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan, and John DiCarlo were officially timed in 3 minutes, 20.9 seconds when they placed second to Colgate University's speedsters in one of the feature events in the Madison Square Garden races.

Colgate's time was a record breaking performance and is the second fastest mile relay run on the Garden oval this season.

What! So Soon?

SIGNALS . . . LET'S GO NOW, ONE, TWO, THREE! The familiar cry of Dzitko, Danik et al can be heard every afternoon now in the Field House as the Clipper puts his football charges through their spring practice paces. Calisthenics and light contact work feature these indoor drills and will be continued until the weather grows favorable for outdoor scrimmage.

Yearning For Outdoors Doc Jacobs' Anxiety

With the first signs of spring in the air last week, George Doc Jacobs, varsity baseball coach, came out of his winter hibernation and began to look a bit uneasy. And who wouldn't look uneasy if they had to face a gap in a ball team about half the size of the team itself?

Nevertheless, that usually complacent individual got some of his boys to work. Atlhough it is too cold for outdoor practice, the batterymen are limbering up daily. Walk in the Field House any afternoon about three and there are a half-dozen twirlers slinging the old horsehide across the gym floor to their catching mates.

Freshmen Battery

Among the pitchers oiling up the delivery levers are Bill Howlett, Joe Malone, Frank Chapler, Jim Latanza, Joe Noonan, and Jigger Donohue. Bill Wood and Major McDonnell are still playing basketball but manage to sandwich in an hour of work almost every day. This should warm the Doc's heart for the boys will be in good condition from their court antics and still have twirling practice under their belts by the time the hardwood season ends.

Also practicing is a freshmen pitcher, Gene Weinert, who won a dozen or so games for the McCall American Legion Post last season. This boy even has his own battery-work with this year, another freshmate from the McCall team to work with this year, another freshman, by the name of Charley O'Neill.

Outdoors This Week

Other lads on the receiving ends of the gym are George Fitzgerald, a senior, John Mahalic, freshman, and George Famiglietti, junior. Teddy Bicky, who subbed for Al Skaff last season, reported to his draft board last week but may be back.

Jacobs has hopes even determinations to get outdoor this week and to put everyone through his paces. There will be so many new faces on the roster this year that the Doc doesn't know what he has to work with, and, consequently, the beginning of open air practice will not be too soon to suit him.

Schedule Soon

Once outside, the boys can start swinging the oak and Doc can get an idea who is going to fill in the vacant infield. That is the biggest question-mark in the whole setup. Joe Yednock may play but is not certain, while two of the best infielders from last year's freshmen team, George Bontiates and Al Postus, have withdrawn from school.

Golf Candidates

All students interested in trying out for the Golf team are requested to attend an important meeting in Room 111 Mendel, at 1 P. M. today. Plans will be discussed concerning the schedule, and the qualifying trials this year.

Only two members of last year's team remain, so there is an urgent need of linksmen at Villanova this spring.

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HERE AND THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

AN opportunity for participation in Intramural activity is afforded everyone this coming Monday evening at the annual boxing bouts in the Field House. All that is required is that one spend some time each day in training for his bout. With accent on physical fitness these days the boxing bouts are a more important part of campus activity than ever before.

The popularity of these bouts is proven by the fact that this program draws a larger attendance than any other single Intramural contest. As many bouts as possible will be carded which means that candidates are in demand. Get in training this week and help make Monday night the biggest boxing program yet.

—V—

Those amazing Mendel Dayhops have finally taken the Intramural Basketball crown. Not bothering to have to resort to a playoff the Hoppers repeated their triumph of the first half and thereby became the first team that we can recall which has won both first and second half championships. Probably their most thrilling win was the 29-25 victory over the Freshman team a week or so back.

Despite the fact that the Dayhops are not liable to displace Austin as Intramural leader, they are having one of their most successful seasons in years. A first place in the golf tournament last year, added to their basketball triumphs, gives them three firsts so far.

—V—

The lists of Villanova grads in the armed forces of our country is growing every day. Ray Gadsby, now assistant boxing coach at the Naval Academy, is about to enter the Naval Reserve.

Former Wildcat diamond stars now wearing army clothes are Lloyd Rice, Woodie Reitmeier, and Cliff choquette. Rice, after a very successful year in the minors, was drafted. We hope to see Lloyd in the big time after this is all over.

Charlie Timmins and Bob Boudon who used to dive on former Wildcat swimmings teams are now doing power dives in real competition.

If the Naval Avaitors want a basketball team they can build it about two former Wildcat court stars, Paul Nugent and Tom Harford. Ernie Robinson, another Severance product, is in the Army.

Joe Missar, great guard of a few years ago, is in the Marines, stationed at Quantico, Virginia, and Ad Worthington, another gridder, has entered the Army.

Bob Bond, former Villanova first baseman and once the property of the Phillies, is in the Naval Reserve.

Jim Cousart, Brad McManus, and Don McGurk are also serving their country. No long ago this trio were tearing 150 pound opposition apart.

Ben Geraghty, one-time Wildcat baseball star, who was good enough to stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers for some time, is ready to attempt a comeback this year. Having fully recovered from a broken arm, the former Villanova ace should be on his way to attaining recognition as a big league star.

—V—

If the Intramural League here at Villanova was to be suddenly dissolved and the teams left to play each other purely for the love of athletics, interest among the players and the spectators would soon wane. It is the lure of championship that urges any team to give all it has in every game.

What we're driving at is that it seems like a great idea if Catholic colleges in the East could form a league, say for basketball and baseball competition. Think of a league comprising Villanova, Fordham, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Boston College, Duquesne, Georgetown, and the University of Scranton. Baseball and basketball need competition. There has to be more than the outcome of one mere game at stake to place those sports on a big time basis.

Penn has had better teams in the past than their current basketball squad. In fact they have absorbed some of the worst lacings in their history this year. But they still have a chance to win the Ivy League Championship. Penn continues to draw crowds and still rates headlines. It's just the magic of organized competition.

On The Local Screens

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JUDY GARLAND
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THEATRE ARDMORE
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"BEDTIME STORY"
Sunday and Monday
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Today
"BEDTIME STORY"
Wednesday and Thursday
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Friday and Saturday
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Sunday and Monday
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Wednesday and Thursday
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Friday and Saturday
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

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Donald Crisp - Maureen O'Hara
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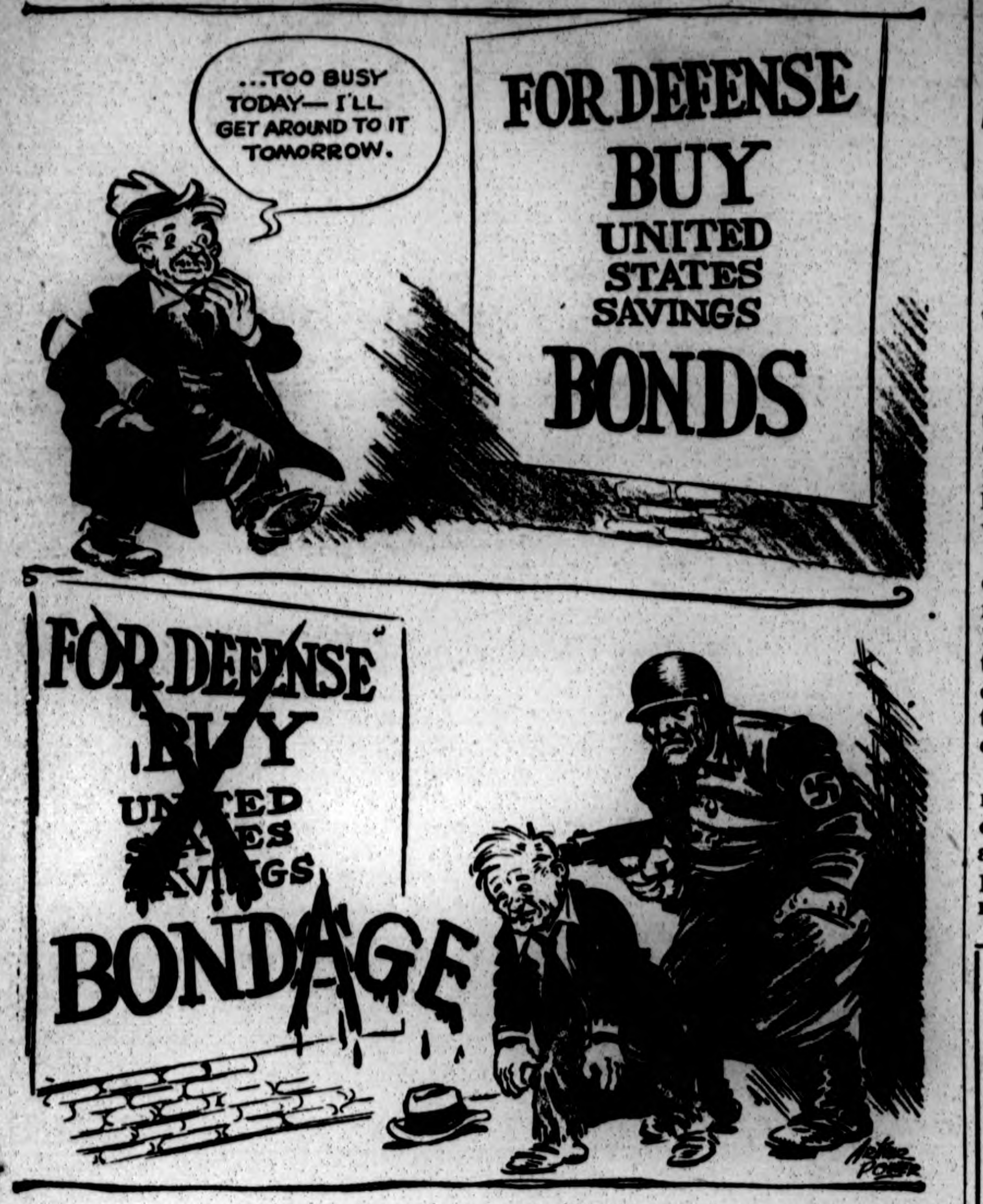
TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE


...TOO BUSY TODAY— I'LL GET AROUND TO IT TOMORROW.
FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
~~FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS~~
BONDAGE
Arthur Poinier

Bonds And Stamps

Contributions to the Defense Bonds and Stamps Drive have been disappointing thus far, according to William P. Walpole, chairman of the Bonds and Stamps Committee. He said that the defense sale has been begun in the resident halls, but with indifferent success. A stand will soon be erected in Mendel Hall, where students may buy a share in the defense of their nation.

"The whole-hearted support given to the recent Red Cross drive by the entire student body would seem to indicate that the poor response thus far is due primarily to the fact that it hasn't been brought to student attention sufficiently," Walpole remarked.

Take a good look at the cartoon above and then let your conscience and your common sense be your guide. Remember to "Keep 'em Flying" we have to "Keep 'em Giving."

Ex-Student Killed

Continued From Page One

had not yet been found at that time.

Graduated from St. Agnes Academy in June, 1938, Dowling, who would have been 22 in May, enrolled in the science school at Villanova in the fall of the same year, where he began preparation for a career in dentistry. In June, 1940, he was admitted to the Civil Aeronautics School in Farmingdale, L. I., and as a result did not return to school. He was transferred to Turner Field, Ala., in April, 1941, received his commission last December and was assigned to duty in Boston.

Lt. Dowling was well-known for extra-curricular activities in his two years at Villanova. He was outstanding on the 150-pound football team, a member of the swimming team and a sailboat enthusiast.

Ironically enough he was a bridegroom of just 13 days. He was married on Feb. 11 to the former Mary Loretta McHugh of Flushing, L. I., and the couple had established a home in Boston. Besides his bride Lt. Dowling is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowling, and by a younger sister.

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Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, March 3—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P. M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P. M.
Wednesday, March 4—	
Sophomore Class Meeting	1:00 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.
Thursday, March 5—	
Science Forum	10:45 A. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P. M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P. M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P. M.
Friday, March 6—	
Varsity Debate: Villanova at Loyola	3:30 P. M.
Varsity Basketball: Villanova vs. Geneva (Beaver Falls)	8:30 P. M.
Saturday, March 7—	
Varsity Basketball: Villanova vs. Washington and Jefferson (Washington, Pa.)	8:30 P. M.
Sunday, March 8—	
Varsity Debate: Villanova vs. St. Francis'	3:30 P. M.
Monday, March 9—	
Varsity Debate: Villanova vs. Upsala	8:30 P. M.

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Tree Film Shown At Science Forum

At the last meeting of the Science Forum held on Thursday, Feb. 26, the members were entertained by a showing of color and sound movies of a film entitled, "Trees and the Home."

The story of trees from the time they are cut down in the forest, to the time they are put into practical use as lumber or sawdust, was depicted by this film. It was explained how a 100-year-old Douglas Fir tree would furnish enough wood to build a seven room house.

In colorful scenes and vivid descriptions it told of the tree's trip from the forest to the sawmill; how lumberjacks, called toppers, first trim the top branches, the sawmen cut down the high trunks send them down chutes to the sawmill, or store them in drying houses.

When the logs are sent through the mills on a conveyer belt a different part of the tree is taken out for a particular use, such as might happen on an assembly line of any modern factory.

Speaks Tomorrow

Mr. Donald S. Bridgman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will address a meeting of the class in Industrial Management tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Mendel Hall. He will be the first of several outside speakers to be brought in to supplement the regular lectures.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

cent assumption of the accelerated program. In our school efforts time saved is important, but time should not become overemphasized. Just as any army even in battle conserves its power for a final attack —makes haste slowly, so to speak— so should we all conserve our powers by proper rest, some relaxation, and above all by wholesome recreation.

So too in the spiritual realm is there need of conservation. There is need of a perspective that can be gained through prayer and meditation. We can get nowhere without a definite plan, and part of the conservative process is demand for thought as to what to do to conserve our resources for greater effort. In like manner in a spiritual sense there is demand for meditation or thought about our soul, our sense of spiritual values and our moral conduct. The greatest surety of speed in action is correctness of poise and the right process of function. How's your spiritual poise and function? Reflection and prayer are your means of check-up and improvement.

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Speaks Tonight

REV. J. M. DOUGHERTY, O.S.A., dean of the School of Science, will be the third speaker of the present series of Lenten lectures given to the resident students every Tuesday night. The topic upon which he will speak will be "Self-sacrifice."

D. P. E. Shows Movies Of Pearl Harbor Attack

Motion pictures presented by Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, last Thursday struck a warlike note with the showing of a newsreel depicting the sneak-attack upon Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. A second reel entitled "News Scoops of the Year" followed. The news pictures showing the destruction of the Tacoma suspension bridge, which received highest rating in 1941, were among these reviews. A short cartoon completed the program.

David N. Reardon, president, has announced that all senior members of the fraternity who wish to obtain keys must settle all outstanding dues payable for this or other previous years. The fraternity key will be presented to all seniors complying with this rule.

Another meeting of the organization will be held this Thursday at 11:45 A. M. in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance.

New Welding Unit To Be Constructed By Soph Engineers

Under the direction of William J. Gorman, instructor in the engineering school, a group of ten sophomore engineers are building a new welding unit in the freshman engineering lab.

It will consist of a mezzanine of structural steel and a concrete floor, six inches thick, over the present foundry. Upon this new flooring will be made five booths of sheet steel with asbestos curtains as added protection to the students' eyes from the intense light resulting from the welding process.

Although only one electrical arch welding unit is now being used, four more will be obtained to occupy the booths. These units are capable of welding metal up to one-inch thick.

Another corner of the mezzanine will contain five acetylene welding units. These are already in use, but by placing them on the new space more room will be available in the lab. Fluorescent lighting fixtures will be installed in the bottom of the platform since all light has been cut off from the windows.

It is expected that the entire project will be completed in about six weeks.

Einstein

By THOMAS P. McFARLAND

I have numbered all stars on stubby little hands;
I have numbered all waters, numbered all lands;
And tracing, black on white, the mood of all,
Have wound about the warmth of seething clod,
Breathing leaf, all that, seeming, is from God,
The chill, stiff folds of a numbered pall.

While through long years of ken the lover slumbered,
I have wreaked from the sterile frost,
On my barren numbers tos't,
A tiny, frigid god, whose eyes are numbered.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 14—No. 15—N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942

Students Will Broadcast On Campus Radio Station

John Facenda, WIP Announcer, to Coach Group; News Flashes, Dramatics, and Transcriptions Will Feature Evening Programs

By EDWARD J. REARDON

For the first time in the history of the college, a fully-equipped, student-operated radio station will begin broadcasting exclusively to students on the campus, it was announced today by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., of the engineering faculty. The services of John Facenda, an announcer for station WIP and an alumnus of Villanova, have been procured for professional coaching, Fr. Vrana said.

All component parts of a modern commercial radio station will be incorporated in the new venture, which will be operated entirely by students. It will be organized so that all departments necessary for such a station will be included. This means that positions for Program Director, a public relations department, a sound effects and technical department and the like, will be filled by students, Fr. Vrana remarked.

Two Systems Possible

The medium of transmission will be either the college heating system or the electrical circuit. If the heating system is employed, it will necessitate fastening the aerial of the radio to the radiator. In the event the electrical system is used, this will not be necessary, since the ether waves will be transmitted through the wiring.

In this manner, reception will be restricted to the campus. A portable, variable frequency transmitter is now under construction and

RADIO STATION
Continued on Page Eight

New Radio Coach

JOHN FACENDA

McKimmey Completes Conservation Committee

With a plea for more and better co-operation of the students in Villanova's war-time conservation plan, Thomas J. McKimmey, chairman of the Student Council, announced yesterday the names of a committee tentatively selected to aid in this work.

John P. Kirchner, and Thomas Sheehy, council representatives from Fedigan Hall; Thomas McQuade and Richard Ryan from Austin Hall; Robert Koness from O'Dwyer Hall; Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A.; Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Rev Joseph I Boyle, O. S. A., Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., moderators of Alumni and Mendel freshman halls respectively, were chosen following the announcement of the conservation program to the students.

"Speaking for the council members, I would like to see the fellows around the campus taking this conservation plan more seriously," said McKimmey.

Radio Positions Offered Seniors

Applications for Inspector Openings Must Be Filed by April 21

Positions for radio inspector in government service are now open according to an official announcement of the United States Civil Service Commision made public yesterday.

"The position of radio inspector in the Federal Communications Commission has been added to those jobs in the field of radio for which the U. S. Civil Service Commission is seking qualified persons," the announcement said. Salaries for the jobs will range from $2,000 to $2,600 a year. Applicants must file their applications for the written test on radio and electrical engineering with the Commission's Washington, D. C., office not later than April 21, 1942.

For assistant positions ($2,000 a year), completion of a four-year college course in electrical or communication engineering or physics is prescribed.

To qualify for the $2,600 positions, applicants must have had in addition at least one year of appropriate radio engineering or teaching experience, or one year of graduate study in communication engineering. All applicants must be able to transmit and receive messages in the International Morse Code.

Applications will be accepted from senior students in electrical or communication engineering or physics, or from graduate students in communication engineering, if their courses will be completed by Oct. 1, 1942.

The duties of these positions involve radio inspection work of all kinds, including inspecting radio equipment on ships, aircraft, and at various land stations to determine compliance with Government specifications.

The announcement of this opportunity for Government employment and the forms for applying may be obtained at first and second class post offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Chemical Engineers Plan Three Trips To Local Factories

On March 19, the Villanova Chemical Engineering Society will visit the Adam Scheidt Brewery in Norristown, as the first of three inspection trips arranged by Bernard Clarke, senior, and chairman of the trips committee.

The second trip, on March 30, will consist of a tour of the facilities of the Valley Forge Cement Co. in Bridgeport, Pa., and on April 8, the group will travel to Camden, N. J., to visit the Campbell Soup Co.

Last week's regular meeting of the society, held on Monday, was devoted to a technical discussion of the manufacturing operations and the chemistry involved in the brewing process, in order that the members may better appreciate the showing of such work when they visit the Scheidt Co.

At the close of the discussion, a movie treating the Neoprene synthetic rubber process as produced by the duPont Co., was shown to the group.

Physical Fitness Plan Formulated; Presented Today

John B. Kelly Will Address Students at 1:00 P. M. in Field House; Four Programs To Be Offered

In cooperation with nation-wide efforts to improve the general health of American citizens, Villanova will institute a complete Physical Fitness Program at a mass meeting of all students in the Field House today at 1:00 P. M.

Afternoon classes will be moved back from the normal starting hour of 1:30 P. M. until 2:00 P. M.

John B. Kelly, head of the physical Fitness division of the Hale America program, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, who will deliver a few introductory remarks.

Following Kelly's talk, Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, varsity football coach, Alexander G. Severance, basketball coach, and James J. Elliott, track coach, will present plans which they have worked out to include every student in some form of athletic endeavor. In all, four distinct programs will be offered to the students.

Participation compulsory

Participation in at least one of the four programs will be compulsory for every student, unless he has been formally excused by the college physician. Students will be asked to signify their choice.

Registration for participation in the program will be held tomorrow and Thursday between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall.

The program itself will be instituted for the entire college on Monday, March 16.

In addition to compliance with the Hale America program, the Physical Fitness plan is designed to met the demands of the Navy Department for a well-organized program to improve student health to the level demanded of commissioned officers.

The program here will be under the direction of the committees chosen recently. They are composed of members of the Student Council, of the faculty, and of the athletic department.

"War Openings" File Available

Service openings for college and university students will be listed in a cumulative file under the heading of "war-service opportunities." The file, to be kept in the office of the Registrar, is now available to students upon request.

Undertaken by the American Council of Education as a special war-time service to member colleges, the file is an outgrowth of a recommendation made at a meeting of college and university presidents of America held in Baltimore early in January.

Information contained in the publication is listed under five headings: training needed, requirements, expense to the student, relation to Selective Service, and general comments.

Flying Courses Included

First issue of the file includes information on the Civilian Pilot Training program under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; the Army Air Corps, with subdivisions covering pilot, bombardier, navigator, and ground crew training.

Non-pilot aviation cadet training in meteorology in the Navy Air Corps is included, as well as C. A. A. training in meteorology for the Weather Bureau. The Navy's V-5 and V-7 program and the Reserve training of both the Marines and Coast Guard are treated.

The Merchant Marine, the Army Signal Corps and Civil Service openings for technical and scientific aids are also discussed.

New V-1 Training Program Inaugurated By College

Freshmen and Sophomores Will Have Opportunity To Apply for Officer's Rating in V-5 and V-7 Programs

By ROBERT F. YOUNG

At a meeting of the sophomore class last Thursday, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, addressed the group and presented information concerning the newly formulated V-1 Naval training program. Fr. Stanford has just returned from a meeting in Washington with six other of the country's leading educators and officials of the Navy Department for the purpose of determining a plan by which college freshmen and sophomores may become eligible for a commissioned officer's rating in the Navy.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistan to the president, has been named official liaison officer between Villanova and the Navy Department. He also will be in complete charge of the program at the college in all its phases.

Will Follow Changes

Fr. Stanford, Fr. McQuade, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, will keep thoroughly informed as to all developments of the program in order that they may be able to pass on such information to interested students.

The V-1 program, the latest Naval plan to be worked out in cooperation with institutions of higher education throughout the country is intended to be all-embracing so that when in full operation, it will be the "door" to other Naval programs; viz., the V-5, V-7, and those for college students with engineering or specialist training.

Expect 80,000 Enlistees

When the program commences during the next college semester, it is expected to enlist 80,000 students a year between the ages of 17 and 19. Students will be enlisted in the Navy as apprentice seamen, placed in an inactive status, and permitted to pursue two calendar years of college training in an institution of their choice, provided that such an institution has agreed to conduct courses stressing mathematics and physical sciences, has a definite program of physical fitness, and has been formally accepted by the Navy Department.

Competitive Basis

Under the new program, commissions for the Navy will be on a highly competitive basis. After one and a half calendar years, apprentice seamen enrolled in colleges under this program will be given comprehensive examinations of the objective type to be administered on or about March 1 of each year.

The top ranking 35,000 will be permitted to volunteer for officer's training in the V-5 (aviation cadet), or V-7, (midshipman or deck and engineering officer class).

Those selected under the V-5 program will complete only the current year in which they are en-

V-1 PROGRAM
Continued on Page Four

Debaters Meet La Salle Tonight

Penn, Rosemont Follow; Paper Submitted to National Radio Contest

After last week's heavy schedule, Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, has a comparatively light program for this week.

Tonight Villanova will engage La Salle College in a league debate at La Salle. John Fullam, senior education student, and Wilfred Gagen and Robert McIntyre, sophomore and senior commercemen, respectively, will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the government should regulate all labor unions."

George Harris, junior education student, and Louis De Simone, sophomore artsman, will uphold the affirmative in a debate with Penn at Bridgeport High School Thursday on the question, "Resolved: That peacetime conscription should be adopted after the war."

Rosemont Here Next Week

The following Wednesday, March 18, Joseph Mahoney and James Connelly, junior and sophomore artsmen, respectively, will match wits with two representatives of Rosemont College. Villanova will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That progressive methods of education are more efficient than traditional methods." The time will be 3 P. M.; the place, Mendel Amphitheater.

Last Friday night Gagen and Harry Binder, sophomore commercemen, traveled to Baltimore to debate Loyola College.

Sunday afternoon, Edward Manderfield, junior engineer, and Robert Young, sophomore commerceman, engaged the debaters of St. Francis of Loretto. Villanova had the affirmative of the labor union question.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of Beta Gamma, sponsor of the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate Contest at Villanova ,announced than an affirmative paper, written by David N. Reardon, senior commerce student, has been selected from those submitted, and forwarded to the judging committee in New York City.

Immaculata I. R. C. To Hold Discussion Here On Wednesday

The first of a series of joint meetings of the Villanova International Relations Club and neighboring girls' colleges will be held in Simpson Hall, March 18, at 3:45 P. M. Two representatives of a similar group at Immaculata College will be guests of the club.

Under the general topic of "Economic Defense of the Western Hemisphere" four papers will be read by th individuals participating from both colleges. Representing Villanova, Louis J. Esposito, junior arts student, will speak on "Pre-War Inter-American Trade" and Robert T. Canfield, junior commerce student, will discuss "Inter-American Wartime Trade."

Winifred Nash and Betty Morse of Immaculata, will give dissertations on "Inter-American Development of Commission" and "Thunder Over the Western Hemisphere," respectively.

All papers are being written under the direction of Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., professor of Latin-American History. A general discussion of the topics will be held following the presentation of the papers.

Commerce Frat Shows Naval Films Thursday

Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, will present two motion pictures dealing with navy life next Thursday at 11:40 A. M. in the C .& F. Auditorium. Highlights of the third in a series of entertainment programs sponsored by the fraternity, will be the presence of Lieutenant H. B. MacWhortle, U. S. N. R., Assistant District Aide for Morale.

Lieutenant MacWhortle will present a close-up view of actual navy life as it is under the present world conditions.

Two films, each lasting a half-hour, will augment his speech. The first, entitled "A Day Aboard a Battleship," will show the daily life of the crew of one of the navy's dreadnaughts. The second film, "Submarines at Sea" will describe the important part this deadly weapon plays in the protection of this hemisphere. The meeting is open to all students of the college.

We Must Pay Now

ONCE again the stability of the American economy is threatened by that familiar "bugaboo," wartime inflation.

Already a Price Control Board has been set up as a method of direct control over rising prices. But as yet no over-all policy has been devised toward indirect fiscal control.

In the tremendous increase in consumer purchasing power—a direct result of the war industries—there still lies a serious threat to the successful regulation of inflationary tendencies.

Workers who are still recovering from the effects of a ten year depression period, suddenly find themselves earning larger and still larger wage payments which will continue to grows as the war progresses.

The natural impulse of these wage earners is to spend their windfall on consumer's goods—goods which are becoming more scarce day by day due to the large-scale conversion of consumer industries to wartime production.

The results are obvious: Bidding against each other, these consumers unwittingly drive the prices of these goods sky-high.

This is the first cycle of that endless spiral of inflation.

The Senate is now working on what appears to be the only solution to this dangerous situation.

The new Treasury tax proposal which is expected to yield over 7 billion dollars from both corporate and individual incomes is especially designed to siphon off a large portion of the excess purchasing power and return it to the channels financing the war effort.

The war must be paid for out of current income—now.

We can only hope that our representatives in Congress will have the fortitude to pass the bill intact and refrain from removing the teeth of the measure—despite the fact that election time is drawing near.

We urge the members of Congress to deal courageously with the situation, relying on the stamina of the American people and their willingness to assume these added burdens, and thus ease the cruel readjustment which will inevitably follow this conflict.

—R. T. C.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MARCH 10, 1942

It's Your Mass

SUNDAY is known as a day of rest, but some things, like sickness and trouble, never take a rest. We can find them any day in the week, Sunday included. Villanova has its troubles on Sundays, too.

For several years the students have been agitating for a later Mass on Sunday. They found that it was difficult getting up so early every Sunday. When no Mass was forthcoming they promptly piled into the later parish Masses. This made it uncomfortable, at times, for the parishioners.

Just recently a 10:20 A. M. student Mass was inaugurated, and it has been very popular. However, there still are a few who insist on going to the 11:00 o'clock Mass, a later parish Mass. This can be termed an out-right "dirty trick." The only excuse that one can have to go to the 11:00 o'clock Mass is that they were too late for the 10:20, but again this is a poor excuse to use week after week.

When the new Mass was announced, the Chaplain stated explicitly, that if this privilege was abused other steps would be taken. Undoubtedly this other step would first consist of compelling the students to go to the 8:30 Mass. Perhaps even more drastic measures will be taken; no one will know till the time comes. If you want it that way, then you know what to do.

Before we do too much complaining it must be pointed out that only a few students are abusing this privilege. The students who have kept the rules and customs we congratulate, but the few others we ask in the name of common decency to get on the ball.

For some reason or another Sunday is, or seems to be, the brightest day of the week, particularly in the morning, so let's try getting off to a good start. Go to Mass when you are supposed to and help keep trouble away from here.

—T. C. M.

Eire Stands Firm

THE majority of the American people (a recent Gallup poll reveals) believes that Eire should permit the United Nations to use her ports for naval bases. There is, in the expression of this opinion, an implied condemnation of Irish refusal to thus far grant that permission.

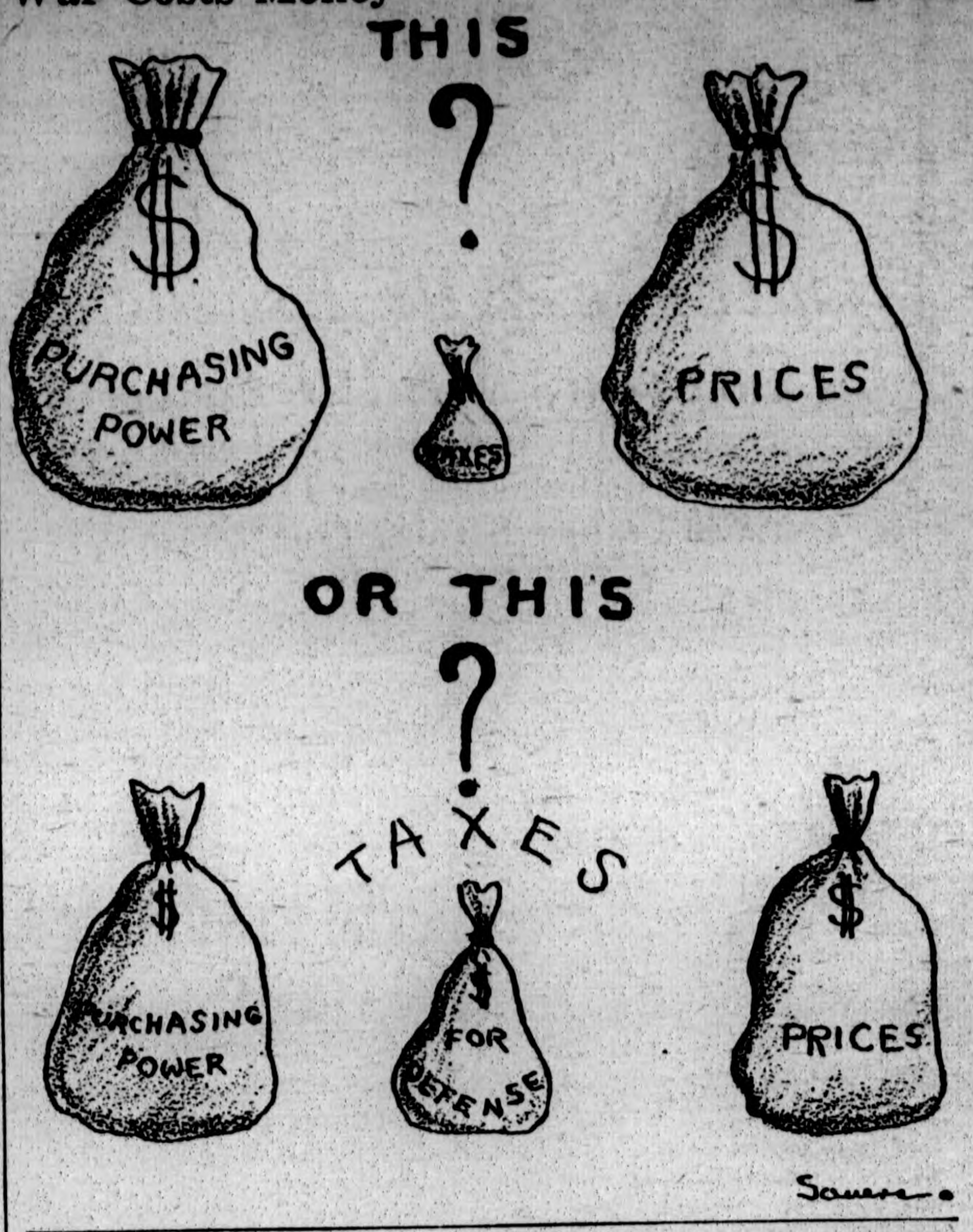
Now we should be among the last to condemn Eire for her present stand in the matter. Her action, should she provide naval bases for the United Nations —more particularly the United States and England—would be rightly considered by Germany as an act of war and as such would invite quick and terrible reprisals. By such action Eire would, unprovoked, sacrifice her neutrality.

Should we—the people of a much more powerful nation, a nation so situated geographically as to be in less immediate peril, yes, a nation with a far greater "stake" in the conflict—**should we condemn the Irish for their resolve to remain neutral,** remembering how tenaciously we clung to our neutrality, remembering the ludicrous extremes to which we resorted that we might remain even "technically" neutral, remembering that in the end we **surrendered neutrality only when forced to do so by the actual attack of the enemy?** No, we should rather hope that Eire may pursue her chosen course successfully and that her people may be spared at least some of the horrors of the conflict. (For escape unscathed she cannot.)

And in the future we should be more slow to condemn. As slow as we ourselves were in taking any step in that direction toward which some of us now urge Eire —a step toward war.

—J. F. M.

War Costs Money - - - - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

On Writing History

By FR. McFADDEN

THERE is no longer any reason to doubt that the world is today passing through one of those transitional periods in its history in which political systems are changed and traditional values altered. When the turmoil of the present conflict is over, we may rightfully expect to see many long-standing institutions and theories discarded. And among the debris of all that is cast aside we will probably find the various philosophies of history which were born in the nineteenth century and which grew up in our own.

The nineteenth century was probably the most self-satisfied of all centuries. It regarded itself as the achievement of the ages, as the successful culmination of man's timeless struggle for mastery over the forces of nature. The flood of mechanical inventions, with the consequent Industrial Revolution, contributed in no small way to the creation of this attitude.

Materialism at Fault

The thoroughly materialistic spirit of the times, with its devotion to evolutionary determinism, naturally resulted in the formulation of various philosophies of history which were destined to play influential roles even to this day.

First, there was the "economist-historian" who regarded the history as a record of man's efforts to wrest from nature the material necessities of life. His horizon was bounded by questions of labor, wages, and commerce. The economic interpretations of history ran all the way from Marx's rigid economic determinism to much milder forms of theory. But for all of them man was, more or less, merely a unit of work; his worth was to be evaluated in terms of horsepower, and he was to be discouraged from wasting his time looking towards anything outside the economic sphere of life.

Then there was the "nationalist-historian" who viewed all human events through the misshapen lenses of an exaggerated patriotism. For him, universal institutions, such as the Church, dare not exist; national churches were the most that could possibly be tolerated. For him, man was the property of the state, a potential soldier who should be able to endure much, shoot straight, and not know too much about the Christian law of charity.

Evolutionists

The "evolutionist-historian" devoted his best efforts to the thesis that man had constantly progressed in a determined manner from bestial ancestors to ever higher levels of civilization. For the evolutionist, man was a glorified beast from whom the opening chapters of Genesis ought to be forever hidden.

One common element was evident in all of these philosophies of history—a concentration on some specific **material** factor as the basic explanation of all historical development. The **spiritual** nature of man and its causative influence on history received either little consideration or was totally ignored.

Under the pressure of chaotic, contemporary events, the devotees of these philosophies of history are becoming uneasy. They can no longer perceive that constant, orderly, predictable progress which was the very heart of their determinism. Thus, in his "History of Europe," Fisher laments that there is no coherent plan in history, that events appear to depend upon chance, and he suggests that the historian would be wise to avoid offering any explanation or interpretation of history.

Such a statement is certainly an admission of defeat for the materialistic historian who previously regarded human events as determined by regular and predictable laws.

This War's Alibis

The nineteenth century philosophies of history, will of course, die hard. The "economist-historian" will protest to his last breath that the present upheaval has a purely economic basis; for him it is obvious that the current war is merely a struggle for economic superiority. The "nationalist-historian" will fight to the death to prove that irreconciliable, exaggerated forms of nationalism underlie our present distress.

The "internationalist-historian," such as the Communist, will wait patiently with the unshaken conviction that the current war represents a final death-gasp of capitalistic states as society moves on irresistibly to universal communism. The "pacifist-historian" still hopes that this is the war of destiny, the war that will end all wars.

The "evolutionist-historian" is perhaps the most sorry figure of all, for he has already begun to admit the collapse of his favorite interpretation of history. Thus, the well-known evolutionist, Julian Huxley,

ON WRITING HISTORY
Continued on Page Four

Campus Capers

By Ed Bennis

THE Marines landed on the campus last week, and by all reports, the situation is well in hand. A good many of the lads took the medical exam for the marine corps and a surprisingly large number of them passed—so that accounts for the sudden popularity of the Marine hymn about our fair campus. Our stately seniors are becoming "commission minded" as the time approaches for them to enter the armed forces.

The Belle Air Ball co-chairmen, **Jack Gallagher** and **Andy Melton,** are among those who have signed up with the marines. It is rumored that they are already planning to run a "United Nations Victory Ball" in Singapore.

* * *

YOO-HOO:

What certain mid-western football player has outmaneuvered **Tom Morgan** in his affections towards a model in Bloomfield? This is the second known reverse for our hero with the weaker sex. **Dr. Hartman has earnestly requested Bill "Hale America" Ford** to please "Remember Pearl Harbor" for his own sake.

John Callahan has taken a great interest in canine life recently — seems that he got an Irish Setter from his girl's papa for Christmas. **John Cerulo** is a frequent visitor to the metropolis of Norristown to see a certain young thing who goes by the peculiar nickname of "Sitting Bull."

* * *

HOME FRONT:

Many of our sturdier lads have been giving up a pint of their blood — for $7—to a hospital in Philly. **Ed Jones** and **Dave Blake** made the "supreme sacrifice" last week. They returned to the campus in a very weakened condition — of course, they spent the money they got before returning. **Charley Lozowski** was a little unsteady on his feet after giving up the precious fluid — and he was so sure that he could get up and just walk away.

* * *

CHATTER:

Joe McEvoy is running **Joe "Morale Officer" Connor** a close second for the rather doubtful title of the C. & F. wit. What is this persistent rumor about **Paul Gallagher** and Betty — could it be that they are engaged or about to be? **Jack "Biscuit" Feraci, Bill Howlett** and **"Scoop" Funabashi** are becoming rather friendly with three lovely young things from Narberth — they believe in staying close to home.

Pity poor **Tom Dunleavy** — Joan, from across the tracks, has a six weeks' campus, which means that our lad is going to spend a bachelor existence for the next month or so. Have many of you noticed the resemblance between **Tom McFarland** and "Shadow Smart" of Harold Teen fame — it's absolutely amazing. **"Pooch" Gordon** and Sally have been keeping company for night on four years — beginning to look serious.

* * *

MORE CHATTER:

Bill Fenton is rather ga-ga over a young lassie from Rosemont. It isn't known yet whether the feeling is mutual. **Hank Green** has been detected addressing his letters to a bit of feminine pulchritude in Bennnigton in the following manner, "Dearest Number 1." She really must be at the top of his list. **Jim Shelley** had the lads send 50 cards to his sister at Immaculata—now they are all waiting to meet her.

Charley Baird is dayhopping from Trenton because of Miriam. He couldn't stand to be down here all week and not see the little woman. **John Mezzanotte** used to be the "hardest" man in the science school until the kiddo at the biology table bought a 36-inch coat. Was he ever disappointed? **Bob Gretz** and Dotty are a cute combination — 'tis said they are serious about the whole thing.

Dave "Wildcat Whirl" Reardon and Penny are among the likelier couples on the campus.

* * *

QUESTION:

When is **Bob "Sharper" McIntyre** going to buy a pack of cigarettes and stop his infernal mooching?

Meet The Boys: Joe Is A Man Of Many Activities; Bill Led His Junior Class Festivities

By DAN EHART

WITH the combination of two commerce and finance students, one born in Brooklyn and the other a native son of Philadelphia, the objects of our weekly biographies, we again turn back the hands of time on the lives and loves of two more graduates-to-be of 1942.

The first of these, Joe McCabe, really needs no introduction, nor does his fellow martyr of this fatal pen, Bill Howlett. We will now get down to the facts of the careers of these really solid financiers.

The sirens wailed in Brooklyn on July 29, 1920, when they celebrated the birth of the then very young Joe McCabe. But the cheers of Flatbush's millions were not to be long-lived, as he turned his back on "dem Bums" and, less than a month after being brought into the lair of Larry MacPhail, changed his address to Jamaica, L. I., where he still spends his summers and holidays.

Early Award

Even when the good wishes and fond hopes of his proud parents and relations are taken into consideration, no one could have foreseen that this healthy young specimen of childhood would become one of the busiest and one of the most popular men on the campus.

After spending his earliest years at home (as most of us did) he began his formal education at the St. Mary's parochial school, where his endeavors earned for him one of the medals, familiar to everyone, which are awarded by the American Legion at all eighth grade commencements.

Education Broadens

Having received this signal honor, Joe moved on to Brooklyn Prep, where he distinguished himself as a member of the school paper and yearbook staffs. His education began to broaden at this time when he made his first contacts with the ladies. The training he received then has proved to be invaluable in his relations with the fair damsels of Rosemont, Immaculata etc., with whom he has been unusually successful.

In his senior year he gained great renown when he was elected Registrar of Brooklyn in a poll of high school students conducted by the "Brooklyn Eagle." Receiving over nine thousand votes, he gained this post by placing fifth to the lad who was elected president of the borough.

Activities Galore

Upon his entrance into college in 1938, Joe showed promise of the great deeds he would perform later on in his career. In his freshman year he won an oratorical contest, and become a member of many of the campus activities. At this time he began a four-year allegiance to the VILLANOVAN, in which he rose from the pitiful post of cub reporter to the exalted position of columnist.

He also is a four-year member of the Holy Name Society, the Glee Club and the Belle Masque Society. The Delta Pi Epsilon, C. & F. fraternity, also has his name on the rolls.

In his second year, Joe was made chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, which shows that his merit was already being appreciated. He has been a regular performer in the annual amateur night shows, first with Alumni Hall and for the three succeeding years with Austin.

Lady-Killer

During the following years, he kept right on being appointed to committees, for he was made chairman of the Mothers' Day Committee in his junior year and was also the chairman of the Publicity committee for the recent senior ball.

Although he is shy in boasting of his accomplishments with the women, he is considered one of the slickest Romeos on a campus.

Since Joe is taking the pre-law course one can understand his ambition to go to law school, but Uncle Sam doesn't see eye to eye with Joe on the value of lawyers to the present war effort and is hot on his trail with an up and coming draft number. He is taking it in stride, however, being more than willing to help his country in its hour of need.

PUSHED into the spotlight with Joe is his fellow pre-law student, Bill Howlett, a rugged 200-pound Fediganite about whom no one can say "too little and too late." However, the latter part of this quotation is open to debate, for we almost didn't interview him in time to make the deadline. Nevertheless, we got on the beam in time to bring this expose before the public eye.

Bill entered in this life in a year that was also filled with war, but one that just ended. The year—1919, not long after armistice ending World War I, and the place—Philadelphia, where everyone was dying of thirst induced by the then recently passed 18th Amendment. But when Bill came on the scene, gaiety was the keynote in the Howlett household. No sirens blew, because you can't hear them in Philly, anyway.

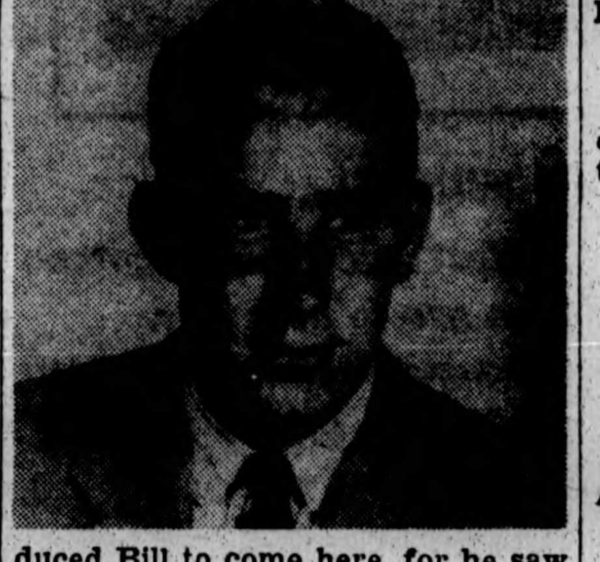
Star Athlete

He spent several of his earliest years at his mother's knee, as most of us do, but quickly progressed far enough to attend the Holy Souls Parochial School, where he won another of those American Legion medals. (It isn't often we hit the jackpot on Legion medals, but this week must be banknight for the award.)

In 1934 he entered Roman Catholic High School, where he soon proved himself to be an all-around athletic star, being a three-letter man in football, basketball, and baseball, and received his letter for one year on the track team. For three years he was one of the brightest stars in Catholic League competition, and in his senior year he was captain of football and basket ball and was named a member of the All-Catholic teams in both of these sports.

Follows Brother.

When it came time for him to choose a college where he could matriculate, he chose Villanova, where brother "Buzz" was making a great name for himself on the gridiron. It was not only the chance for athletic fame that induced Bill to come here, for he saw that he would have a fine chance to further his ambition to be a lawyer by taking the pre-law course.



During his four years here he has been a member of both the varsity football and baseball teams, and was one of the big reasons for many of the victories won on the gridiron and diamond.

Heads Junior Class

In his junior year, Bill was honored by being elected president of his class, at which post he was a great success during his term of office. As president of the class, he was influential in the nominating of committees in that year of many committees.

During his stay at the college, he has been one of the regular performers for Fedigan in the annual Amateur Night shows, and has been a source of great astonishment to the dramatic critics of the campus. He attributes his success in the thespian art to his great partiality to the plays which may be seen at the Locust St. Theater, at which he is a regular attendant.

In "Big Time"

There are certain unfounded rumors floating about the campus to the effect that Bill has graduated into the ranks of the "big time" with the company of his fellow "Ivy Leaguers," Murray, Anderson and Kasky. These rumors have been great sources of mirth to certain of Bill's acquaintances and especially to a well known former editor of the VILLANOVAN whose name is better left unspoken.

After graduation in May, Bill expects to enter immediately into the Officers' Training Corps of the United States Marines, and will remain there for the duration. As he is giving up the chance of going to law school to serve his country, we feel that he will give as good an account of himself to Uncle Sam as he has done here.

Savant-To-Be Theorizes On Remains Of Physics And Chemistry Labs

By THOMAS P. McFARLAND

In this our highly modern year
Of A. D. 5084
It is difficult to find a fact
That was not known some year before.
Being an archaeologist
Of no small or tiny repute,
(The only man of all the trade
Who dug the meaning of "Zoot Suit")
I was quite surprised and struck with awe,
When, browsing near an ancient city,
To find remains yet undiscovered
Of a long-lost culture — not so pretty.
In the Philadelphia area
It rests, a sermon in crumbling stone,
With little left of the men who built
And planned and thought and loved, save bone.
It would appear from all the signs,
That a group of huts here one time stood,
Called VLA-NVA, pronounced "Wild-cat",
And mostly made of painted wood
And a couple of grayish stones, of course,
And a straggly, ill-built road or two,
A train-car track on either side
And a halfway decent view.

But deep within the horrid halls

Men revelled in brutality.
I cannot find the words to tell
Of their murderous brutality.
Some slimy, little things in jars
Lined all the shelves against the walls,
And men were merchants of human blood
In the corridors and musty halls,
A reeking den of alchemy
Occupied the topmost level,
Where crooked, hunch-backed little men
In fearful stenches fierce did revel.
In little cupboards everywhere
Stood many a brutal stave and chain
With which the crooked, little men
Would inflict, while laughing, pain.
Two gibbet hoops of steel and twine
Awaited the dire demons' victim,
And with the penalty of the rope
Would, giggling loud, inflict 'im,
An arena, like that of mythical Rome
Saw many a cruel and bloody sport,
As men to tiny bits were rent
At the whim of the ruling court.
The court, or councilmas, 'twas known,
Held sway, without mercy, o'er those
Who, hapless, were confined to dwell
In the straightly-jacketed close.
This group, more humped and bumpy
Than the rest, more mean and stoddy,
Would, chortling wildly in glee
Dissect the student body.

Straight backed chairs with wide right arms
Were used to quickly amputate
The hands of those who foolishly chose
To scorn the council, tempting fate.
And many other instruments,
Too horrible to mention,
Were used on all the unhappy men
Who were there in detention.

A noble thing Mere Nature is
To thus destroy the horrid race
Who had no jot of brother-love,
But the fiend dared embrace.

And I might add I'm very glad
To see them dead and gone fore'er.
For Hell and Heav'n both too bad,
I'm sure "they ain't nowhere."

The Trading Post

By Lou Esposito

THE following short story will probably make you angry, so promise to hold no grudge against the writer and you may read it.

An Indian named Short Cake was drafted into the army. After he was there for a while, he became very homesick. As time went on, he became more homesick than ever and became very ill. The army sent for his squaw to come and take care of him. But Short Cake died. **Squaw-bury Short Cake.**

* * *

Romans Had a Word:

Major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrollable thumbing and indiscriminate spooning. To put ,it briefly—Hic, Hike and Hug.

—U. of Scranton "Aquinas"

* * *

This pome from the **Northeastern News** requires a bit of attention:

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly.
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in the trolley.

* * *

All-Around Girl:

"I suppose you dance?"
"Oh, yes, I love to."
"Good, that's better'n dancing."

* * *

The toughest thing is trying to guess
Whether she'll stop you—or acquiesce.

Never the Twain Shall Meet:

While reading the **Carnegie Tech Tartan,** we were surprised to read that the editor-in-chief and the managing editor of that paper are husband and wife. One thing is certain: "It Can't Happen Here."

* * *

Perfectly Suited:

Friend: So you're setting your college boy up in the bakery business?

Man: Yes, he's so keen for dough and such a swell loafer that I'm sure he'll rise in the business.

—North Dakota Scientist.

* * *

Sign Language:

Curlem hair,
Filem nails,
Paintem face,
Catchem males.

* * *

While browsing about in the college papers we found the following in the **St. Vincent Journal:**

Roommate A: "Say, have you any stationery that you can lend me?"
Roommate B: "Yes, here you are."
Silence.
A: "Got a pen?"
B: "Here, there's ink in it."
Prolonged silence.
A: "How do you spell "passionately' like in 'I'm passionately in love with you'?"
B: "P-A-S-S-I-O-N-A-T-E-L-Y."
More Silence.
A: "Got a stamp, old boy?"
B: "Yeah, here." (Getting up).
A: "Oh, going out. You'll probably be passing the post office, so you can mail this for me. Just a minute, till I address it."
B. "O. K."
More silence.
A. "Say, just what is the address of your girl, again?"
No more silence.
A & B: Chaos.

* * *

From the **"Diamondback"** we quote this **pome** which should please the men (only).

A school girl complexion
May make men rave.
A peach-bloom neck
May temper a knave.
A gold glint marcel
A love path may pave.
But a man would go far
For a permanent shave.

* * *

Gangway:

Then there's the one about the drunk, who was wandering down the street, one foot on the sidewalk, the other in the gutter. "Wide stairway," he muttered.

* * *

How True:

According to the **Torch** of St. John's College, "Courtship makes a fellow spoon, marriage makes him fork over."

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost $18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Spiritual Cooperation Is Theme Of College Talks

With the need of a potent spiritual inter-relationship between North and South America as the keynote, the first conference on Spiritual Inter-Americanism was held at Immaculata College last Saturday.

Villanova was represented at the discussion by James Walsh, William Swan, William Menseck and Paschal Russo, all officers of the local Spanish Club.

First speaker after a welcoming address by Rev. Francis J. Furey, Ph. D., president of Immaculata College, was Rev. Theophane Maguire, C. P., editor of the "Sign."

False Ideas Aid Materialists

To him the conference was the beginning of a road that would lead to true spiritual inter-Americanism. "The lack of Catholic Action on the part of America has tended to cause materialism to creep into religion and life," Fr. Maguire declared.

He pointed out that the "Sign" has striven to correct false ideas that have hindered true understanding and said that the study of the Romance Languages on the part of students would do much toward furthering amicable relations.

Miss Nancy Joy, of Immaculata College, discussed the origin and purpose of the Immaculata "Sign" Seminar, the first of its kind to be established in the United States. "If the seminar can knit firmly the cultural and spiritual relationships that build hemispheric solidarity, its ideals will have been fulfilled," she stated. As a means to this end, scholarships have been established for Immaculata students in South American colleges, she said.

Chinese Student Speaks

"Spiritual Inter - Americanism from the Viewpoint of a Foreign Student" was the topic of a speech given by Miss Betty Wong, Immaculata student from Canton, China. Stressing the need for unity not only between continents, but also between hemispheres, the speaker declared that the big hurdle for Americans to overcome was the false attitude that because a country's civilization has a seemingly outmoded foundation, therefore it should be condemned.

Catholics Had Vital Part in History

The morning session was closed by Doctor Charles Lyon Chandler. Speaking on the subject of the part played by Catholics in early Latin American history, Chandler presented to the audience many interesting characters of the early South American history.

The role that a South American nation played at the Rio De Janeiro Conference was presented by Miss Mary Onishick, Immaculata student. The highlight of the talk was a message from the president of San Salvador to the "Sign" Seminar in which he expressed the hope that a better understanding of problems that hinder the establishment of political and territorial sovereignty might be solved by Catholic Action.

Portuguese Essential Factor

Following a luncheon in the school dining hall, the afternoon session was opened by Alexandre De Seabra, M. A., professor of Portuguese. He stressed the importance that Portuguese plays in the life of South America in spite of the fact that very often this language is placed in a secondary position.

Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, of Mt. St. Marys' College, spoke on the topic, "Brazil, Key to the Future." Showing the dominant position that Brazil holds in the political situation by reason of her geography and her economic resources, Fr. Thorning stated that Brazil is of primary importance because of her tremendous deposits of natural resources and crude rubber.

He also said that if the United States wishes to take a leading part in increasing the mode of living in South America, men, money, and goods must be circulated between the two continents. Men with Catholic ideals and motives are needed to direct in the proper manner relationships between the two countries.

Actual Experiences Related

Actual examples of the interest and friendship that South American people have for their northern neighbors were shown in a speech delivered by George W. Widney, a student of Mt. St. Mary's college, who studied at the University of San Marcos during the past summer.

Following the close of the conference a meeting for the election of officers of the federation delegates was held at Villa Maria Hall.

In a national radio broadcast over station KYW, Fr. Furey and Miss Margaret Coholan discussed the purposes and need of spiritual relationship between North America and neighbors to the South.

President Speaks At Penn Meeting

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will discuss "The Impact of the War on Spiritual Values in Higher Education" next Thursday evening, March 19, in Irvine Auditorium, at the 29th annual Schoolmen's Week to be held from March 18 to 21 inclusive under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

Fr. Stanford will contribute to a program which includes group meetings, psychological clinics, panel discussions, and exhibits. His talk will be a feature of the general session of the week.

Other speakers for the same evening will be Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania; Dr. George E. Walk, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Douglas Miller, author and lecturer.

All meetings, which will be attended by some 6,000 educators and laymen, will be held as joint sessions with the Southeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Bongiovanni Talks

John Bongiovanni, junior premed student, will address the members of the Research Seminar at the meeting in Simpson Hall Thursday at 4:30 P. M.

"Physiological Problems of Modern Aviation" will be the topic of Bongiovanni's talk. He will explain the four physiological factors, temperature, change of direction while dive bombing, verification of oxygen (anoxia), and pressure or the effect of altitudes, which affect aviators in flight. He will also discuss how these four periods may cause a flyer to lose consciousness or "blackout."

Bongiovanni's talk was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed until this week.

On Writing History

Continued From Page Two

said not so long ago that "man's future is in his own hands, since the blind, wasteful forces of evolution are no longer registering progress."

Despite Fisher's above suggestion that writers cease offering an explanation of human events, it seems possible to write history without so doing. The historian has many ways of showing his bias; it may be in the selection of events, the relative importance he attaches to them, his treatment of some outstanding historical figure, his enthusiasm for some system or ideal, or even in the sources which he uses for his work. It seems that history must be "written with a purpose." Certainly, it has been written "with a purpose" very much of late.

After the present conflict, much history will be written and the old philosophies of history will either be discarded or notably altered. May we hope that the future historians will realize that history can be written "with a purpose" and without fear of future retraction, if they but take into account the spiritual factors in human life.

History is the story of man's life, and no accurate philosophy of history can ever be erected upon a false or one-sided concept of human nature.

Without original sin, the history of mankind is incomprehensible. But with a knowledge of what happened at the Fall, the historian will never be surprised at the contradictory tendencies of human nature. He will not wonder why man can act like an angel at one moment and like a demand at the next. He will not be puzzled at man's capacity for great heroism and heinous crime. The ever-recurring triumph of evil over good in this life—long a stumbling block to the devotee of determined evolutionary progress—will no longer baffle him.

After this war, history will be written, and it will be "written with a purpose." Some philosophy of life will necessarily underlie its presentation. We trust that the historian of tomorrow will take the grains of truth that are contained in the economic, nationalist, internationalist, pacifist and evolutionary interpretations of history and combine them with a true and deep appreciation of the divine origin of man, the effects of original sin on his intellect and will, his supernatural destiny and the ever-present influence of Divine Providence.

Only a properly-ordered evaluation of these many elements will lead to a philosophy of history that will not have to be discarded in some future day.

Third Rehearsal For Spring Concert

A section of the Villanova-Immaculata Symphonic Band is pictured in rehearsal for their annual concert. Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., is directing the group. Twenty girls from Immaculata College have been combined with forty Villanova musicians to make up the band. Rehearsals held every Thursday evening on the stage of the Field House, last for two hours. The program at this date consists of several works of Schubert, an English-Irish medley, "The Light Cavalry Overture," and a group of marches. The concert will be held in the latter part of April on a date to be announced in the near future.

V-1 Program Explained

Continued From Page One

rolled at the time of selection. Those students accepted under the V-7 would be permitted to complete work for the baccalaureate degree before being sent to midshipmen's schools. Since students under this program are actually enlisted in the Navy, if for scholastic or any other reason, they sever connections with the school, they will immediately be ordered to active duty as apprentice seamen at the nearest Naval Training station.

On an intellectual basis, those who do not rate in the top 35,000 as a result of the comprehensive nationwide examination will be ordered to active duty as apprentice seamen upon conclusion of two calendar years of college education.

These students, as regular enlistees in the Navy, will have a further chance to qualify for V-5 or V-7 programs if they manifest the proper qualities and are recommended by their commanding officers; it will be upon this group also that the Navy will undoubtedly draw heavily for its petty officers.

On a physical basis, a student enlisting under this program is accepted if he meets the requirements for enlisted men. But before completing his course in college and qualifying for officer's training, he must meet the physical requirements for a commissioned officer's status.

Somewhat Higher

These requirements are somewhat higher in many respects than those for regularly enlisted men, but it is expected that between the physical examination for enlisted status and that for a commissioned officer, the student will, by a well organized program of physical fitness, have improved his physical condition to meet these requirements.

In the event that the enlistee under the V-1 program does not meet the physical requirements for an officer's status, he will be ordered to active duty as an apprentice seaman upon the completion of two calendar years of his college education.

Special features of the program are: 1) Under this program, considering it on a nation-wide basis, it can be said that approximately only one out of every five students can expect to complete his full college education. This applies to the students acepted under the V-7 program.

May Complete Three Years

2) The remaining four out of five students enrolled under the V-1 program, if attending colleges where an accelerated program is in force, could normally anticipate being able to complete the equivalent of three academic years before being ordered to active duty.

3) In the selection of officers under this program, there will be no quota system applying to any college participating in the program, all candidates being selected solely on the basis of standing in the nationwide comprehensive examination.

4) No student enrolled under this program will be permitted to take the examination unless he has been certified by his college as one considered competent to do so.

5) It is still possible for students in junior and senior years of college to enlist in the V-5 or the V-7 programs as presently constituted.

Exam In March, 1943

6) Present freshmen may enlist in the V-1 program and, if accepted, will be given the comprehensive examination in March, 1943. Present sophomores may also enroll in the new program under special regulations which will refer solely to them and which will not be in effect in the future. These specific regulations may be briefly stated as follows:

A very general comprehensive examination will be given to them April 15, 1942. This examination will not involve a knowledge of the mathematics and physics that will be subsequently required for future examinees.

Inasmuch as there will be only a few weeks intervening between enlistment under the physical standards required for enlisted men and physical re-examination under standards required for Naval officers, there will be little opportunity to improve physical conditions. In the event that present sophomores fail to meet officers' physical standards when the physical reexamination is given, they will be discharged from the Navy upon request. This concession will not apply to subsequent classes.

Navy Club

When the program gets under way, it is the hope of the Navy Department that the enlistees in a particular institution will establish a Naval Club which will have the advantages of lectures and motion pictures to be supplied by the Navy Department. It is also expected that a button with appropriate insignia will be issued to students enrolled under this program.

Fr. Stanford strongly urges all students who think they would be interested in the V-1 program to investigate it thoroughly before taking any action. Actual enlistment will take place at the nearest recruiting station.

Music Of Tschaikowski To Be Heard Tomorrow

Music of Tschaikowski will be featured by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., at the weekly meeting of the Music Seminar to be held tomorrow evening in Simpson Hall at 7:30. All are invited to attend the program.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch's noonhour seminar for the day students, having been postponed last Wednesday, will be held tomorrow. It will feature recorded examples of the various qualities of the human voice.

Last Wednesday evening's seminar was entertained with varieties from Beethoven. His Fifth Symphony, the fate-victory opus, was presented as the classic example of symphonic art.

Get Outdoors And Exercise

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Build Up Your Bodies

Fordham, Temple Highlight Brief Baseball Schedule

Wildcats Open Twelve Game Card With Rider April 4th; New England Trip and Two Games With Duke Cancelled by Early Graduation

By BILL WALSH

A twelve game schedule, the smallest in many a year, awaits the Villanova baseball team this spring. As a result of the early closing of school many other contests had to be cancelled. Two of these contests were with the Duke "Blue Devils," one of the best collegiate teams in the country every year. The New England trip, scheduled for the second week in May, also had to be called off, thereby nullifying three other games.

The diamond forces will open their seventy-third campaign against Rider College of Trenton on April 4. From then until May 8 or 9, they will engage twelve foes.

Two feature contests of the present schedule are the games with the Temple Owls. The first of the two game series will be played at Temple on April 20, while the final engagement is on tap nine days later on the Villanova diamond.

Owls Won Twice Last Year

Last year the Owls defeated the Wildcats twice, thereby marring an otherwise perfect record for the Main Liners. Andy Tomasic, one of the outstanding pitchers in college baseball, won both these games, so Villanova is out for revenge not only on Temple, but on its star hurler as well.

With the cancellation of the New England trip, the team's only lengthy journey will be to Maryland on April 23. They will meet Loyola U. at Baltimore, on the 23rd, followed by contests with Western Maryland and George Washington on the 24th and 25th, respectively.

Fordham, another arch rival of the 'Cats, and usually one of the best nines in the east, will be met in New York on May 2. Last year the Blue and White trounced the Rams 8-0, and hope to repeat their overwhelming victory this spring.

Outdoor Practice Begins

Outdoor practice was held for the first time last Thursday, when the boys ventured onto one end of the football field. The gridiron was, for the most part, a quagmire, but a comparatively dry spot was

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Six

Golf Team Lists Seven Opponents

'Cat Linksmen Face Home and Home Matches With St. Joe's, St. John's and Delaware

With a hope to continue the impressive record which they set last year, when they won seven matches and lost only two ,Villanova's golf team faces a seven match schedule this season. The schedule will consist of home and home matches with St. John's University, St. Joseph's College, Delaware University, and a single away match with Haverford College. There had also been a home match scheduled with Fordham, for May 16, but the accelerated program necessitated the cancellation of this contest.

The first opponents will be St. John's in a home match on the ninth of April. Last year the Wildcats defeated the Redmen twice, 6-3 and 8-1. The two losses inflicted by the St. Joe's Hawks last season, ruined an otherwise perfect record for the Blue and White linksmen, and they will definitely be out for revenge on April 21, when then meet the Hawks in the second match on the schedule.

Two Sophomores Left

Suffering greatly from the graduation of Capt. Cliff Randolph, Dave Morse, and Bob DePersio, and the loss of junior Jimmy Brown, the Wildcats are left with two varsity members this spring as a nucleus. These two men, however, are sophomores Bill Walsh and Bob Casey, who held down the number one and two spots last year as freshmen. It is quite cer-

GOLF SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

LAST Saturday night, beneath the hallowed roof of the athletically famous Madison Square Garden, we witnessed a fine display of team spirit and courage by our own mile relay quartet. The boys were under quite a strain in their event and, although things went against them, they came through nobly.

First of all, anchor man John DiCarlo had been ailing for two days. He had headaches and was sick at his stomach, but, nevertheless, he ran, and ran well. True, Al Diebolt caught him on the backstretch just a few yards from the tape, but Diebolt ran the fastest quarter of the whole meet, and DiCarlo wasn't up to par.

The fans were not surprised that the Colgate runner overtook Johnny nor is it any disgrace to be beaten by such a man. But the point we wish to bring up is that DiCarlo never would have been beaten if he were feeling right. His 50.5 seconds quarter while good was not indicative of his potentialities. The fleet anchor man has broken fifty seconds for his leg of the relay on several occasions this season and on the same wooden oval. As the coaches would say, it was just one of those things that frequently happen in the unpredictable athletic world.

But that isn't all. The plucky George Guida, stepping off his best race of the current indoor season in the leadoff position for the Wildcat team, was badly spiked in the

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Relay Team 2nd In I. C. 4-A Meet; Hooper Runs Well

DiCarlo's Illness Hinders Wildcat Quartet as Colgate Wins; Captain Hooper Finishes Fourth in Mile

Villanova's gallant little band of trackmen made their debut in the I.C.4-A indoor championships last Saturday night in New York and came away with six hard-earned points as a result of the efforts of Captain Bill Hooper in the mile and the brilliant performance of the mile relay team.

The Negro star, Barney Ewell of Penn State, led the Lions to the team championship over the defending champs, Fordham University, by scoring nine points himself. But the outstanding event of the intercollegiate meet, from the standpoint of thrills was the final of the mile relay.

After running the fastest qualifying heat earlier in the evening, the Wildcat quartet of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan, and John DiCarlo was nosed out in the finals by Colgate University.

DiCarlo Shows Grit

DiCarlo, running with a splitting headache and a slight fever, was overtaken by Colgate's anchor man, the famed Alfred Diebolt, in the last few strides as the frenzied spectators yelled themselves hoarse. Despite his illness, the Wildcat anchor man, sped his quarter mile leg in 50.5 seconds. However, he is capable of a better performance, and if he had run even three-tenths of a second faster would have won. The winning time was 3.21.4, while the Wildcat foursome finished in 3.21.6.

One of the finest legs was run by George Guida, the starting man for the Blue and White. At the first turn he was shaken up in the elbowing pack but surged in front by the end of the first lap. Three times he fought off Georgetown's leadoff man, Jim Fish, and in the last forty yards left him fading in the rear to give Dunbar a good lead.

Keefrider, McCarthy Run

Dunbar and O'Sullivan ran smooth races and increased the lead. Then with the final men taking over, Diebolt stepped in and ran a scorching 48 second quarter to nip DiCarlo in the last six yards.

In the mile run Captain Hooper,

RELAY SECOND
Continued on Page Six

Intramural Boxing Title Regained By Alumni Hall

Score 21 Points to Win Back Crown Held For Three Years Prior to Austin's Victory Last Year; Mendel Day Hops Second

Madison Square Garden had nothing on Villanova's Field House ring last night as Alumni Hall regained the Intramural Boxing Championship in the Annual tournament. The Greenies dethroned Austin Hall and regained the title they had held for three straight years previous by scoring 21 points. Their closest rival was the Mendel Day Hops who pulled a surprise and finished second with 13. The defending champs, Austin Hall were third with 9 points, and the Mendel Residents, C & F Day School, and Fedigan trailed in that order with 6, 4, and 1 respectively.

It was gala entertainment for the students and their fathers with fifteen championship bouts, a comedy fight, an exhibition, and two wrestling matches. The bouts were refereed by Ray Gadsby, former Wildcat boxing coach and now at Annapolis, Mr. Alex DiRenza, one time boxer, and Joe Shannon, noted ring official.

Siani Beats Dzitko

Phil Keon, Bill Barrett, and Tom McCarthy were the leading leather slingers for Alumni. McCarthy outslugged Sam Sanzatto of the Mendel Residents in the 175 pound division, while Barrett outpointed the Mendel Day Hop flyweight Joe Gill in a fast duel and Keon won from a teammate Hugh O'Neill in a 185 pound division bout.

The entries were so irregular that teammates had to be matched. The point score was three markers for the winner and one for the loser. In a draw bout the points were split evenly.

The most bruising battle of the evening was in the heavyweight class where Subby Siani, 175 pounder came back fast in the third round to defeat John Dzitko 180 pound varsity footballer. Dzitko started out strong but faded and lost the decision handed out by referee Gadsby.

40 Second Knockout

The 1200 fans witnessed the first knockout in the history of the bouts when Ed Creeland, 160 pounds, from Austin Hall, kayoed Art Sheehan another 160 pounder from Austin in forty seconds of

INTRAMURAL BOXING
Continued on Page Seven

Cagers Split Even On Western Trip

Lose 43-37 to Geneva But Eke Out 51-50 Win Over W. & J. on Klotz Goal

By FRAN BAGOT

Last week-end the Villanova Wildcat five closed a season in which, despite loss of key players and lack of tall men the victory side of the scale considerably outweighed the losses, fourteen to nine.

On Friday night in Beaver Falls, Pa., the team suffered a defeat at the hands of Geneva College, 43 to 37. The Covenanters seeking revenge for a previous trouncing on the Villanova home court played inspired ball, and when unable to gain a decisive lead in the first half pinned their hopes on three substitutes who managed to stage a rally against the tiring Villanova club. Twenty-four points were scored by these three relief men and narrowed the Wildcats' chance of pulling the game out of the fire.

Red Klotz found the hoop with seven shots from the floor and sank his lone foul try for fifteen points to take high scoring honors for the game. Klotz controlled the ball during the entire game setting up plays and doing most of the passing and shooting.

Klotz Wins Game

Joe Lord gleamed under the basket and retrieved the ball many times under difficult circumstances considering the slow use of the referee's whistle in the blackboard melees. The Geneva team had an on night sinking almost miraculously a great percentage of their shots and this sharpshooting prov-

CAGERS SPLIT
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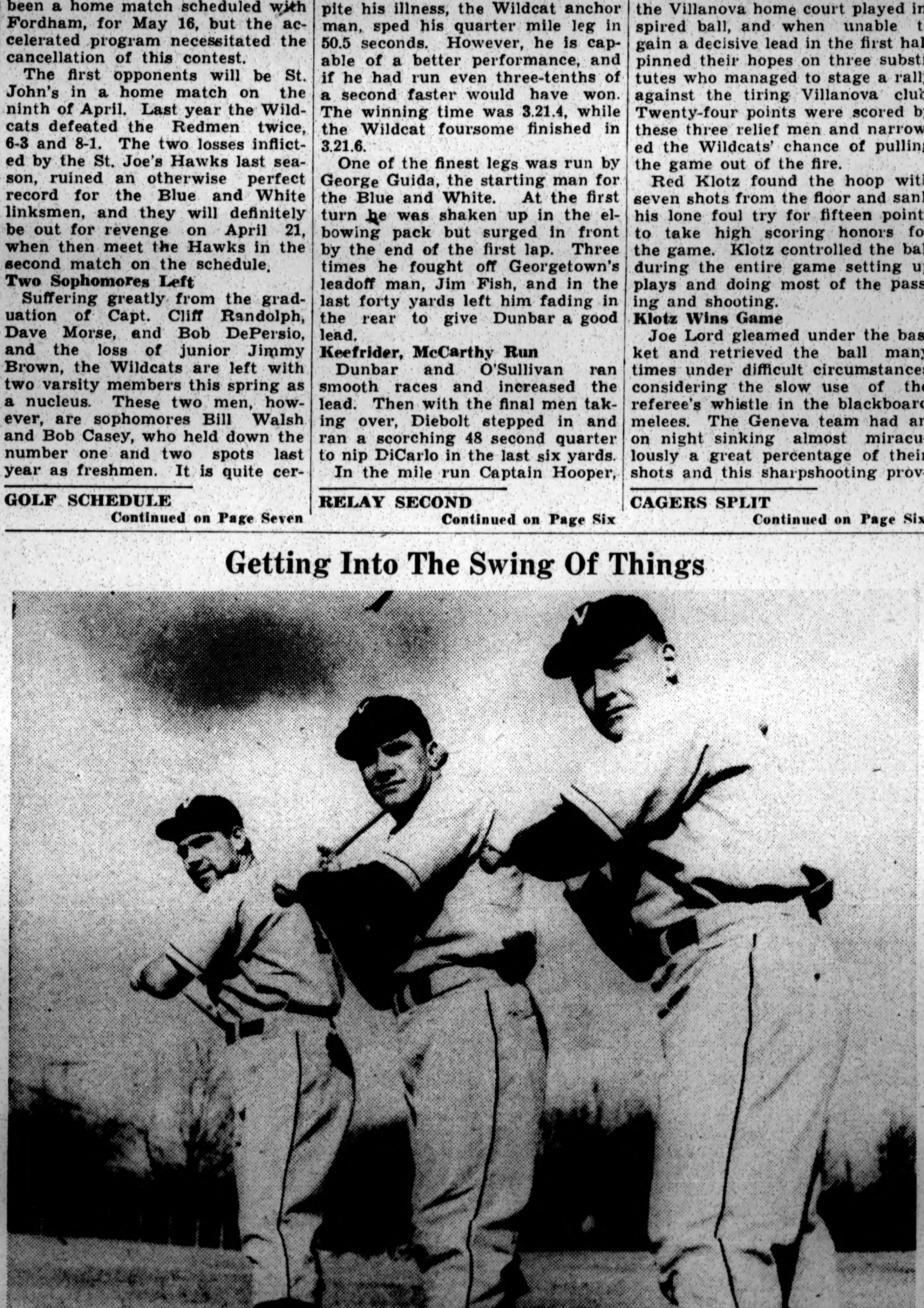
Getting Into The Swing Of Things



Although dark clouds hover in the background this trio of Wildcat baseballers, JOE KOPROSKI, TED BICKY, and ROY SIMONSON (l. to r.), manage to get outdoors for a few licks with the willow stick. Koproski, star on last year's frosh club will probably win a spot in the outfield along with Simonson. Bicky takes care of the backstop duties.

Swimming Team Feted At Dinner

The Villanova swimming team formally closed their season last Thursday night when they were feted with a dinner at the Whitehall Apartments in Haverford. It was the first time that a Wildcat tank team was so honored by the school.

Present at the dinner were Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O .S. A., moderator of athletics, Coach Tom Moore and the team and Jimmy McAdoo, Swarthmore swimming coach and prominent official who was invited as a guest. Jack Medica, Olympic record holder in the distance swims, was also invited but could not be present.

Gifts for All

At the conclusion of the dinner Coach Moore spoke. He voiced his satisfaction at the team's progress despite numerous losses at hands of much stronger competition. He reminded the boys of the promise he made at the beginning of the campaign wherein he was to give a prize to that member of the team who showed the most improvement during the year. So saying, Moore produced eleven gifts, one for each member of the team. They were tie holders with a gold medal picturing a swimmer, attached to the chain.

The team showed its appreciation by giving Coach Moore a set of military brushes. The retiring co-captains, John Maher and Bob Koness, made the presentation and voiced their appreciation in the name of the team of Moore's fine work.

Jimmy McAdoo also spoke and Father McGuire concluded the evening with a short speech the theme of which was that it is not winning that counts as much as the spirit of the team in defeat or victory.

Cagers Split

Continued From Page Five

ed too much for the traveling Wildcats.

Invading Washington, Pa., on Saturday night the Villanova club provided a thrilling time for two thousand spectators in their contest with Washington and Jefferson. It was a nip and tuck game from the first whistle and it remained for Red Klotz to throw in the winning basket in the final twenty seconds of the game giving Villanova a one point victory, 51 to 50. These were the only two points scored by Klotz but they were garnered just when they counted most.

Gerland Plays Well

Bill Wood scored twelve points, making his total for the two games eighteen points and for the year two hundred thirty. This is an average of over ten points per game. Wood is at present number one in scoring in the Philadelphia area.

Coach Severance started Fred Gerland, Major McDonnell, and Herm Drizen, three men usually reserved for later entrance in the game. Though the services of Fred Gerland were missed during part of the game when he was removed for committing four personal fouls, before his departure Gerland proved a key man and along with Major McDonnell was responsible for a lot of the fine play that gave Villanova the winning edge. Major scored four points, his highest total of the year.

The greatest difficulty encountered by the Villanova Club was the unusual height of the Presidents, especially Hartman, the six foot, seven center who accounted for nine points and kept the play on a high plane throughout the game.

An unusual feature of this game was the fact that it was broadcast over a local radio station for the benefit of the people in the Pittsburg area. This was the first Villanova game broadcast during the current season.

Relay Second

Continued From Page Five

running one of his best races at that distance, finished fourth behind N. Y. U.'s Leslie MacMitchell, LeRoy Schwartzkopf of Yale, and Lynn Radcliff of Syracuse, finishing in that order. Hooper was out at the crack of the gun and led for the first lap and a half. He dropped back to seventh, but came up fast on the last two turns about the eleven lap course. He was clocked in 4.25.1.

Harry Keefrider and Dutch McCarthy were entered in the 1,000 yard event and both ran fine races, but failed to qualify in such a fast field.

In the qualifying heats of the mile relay held in the beginning of the evening, the Wildcats turned in the fastest time, a 3.25.1 clocking. Colgate did 3.26 and the Georgetown quartet sped the distance in 3.28.1.

All in all these seven men representing Villanova made a very commendable showing and gave hints to the fans that they might become serious threats in later years. Their six points placed them about eleventh in the final standings of the meet in which some thirty teams were entered.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

ankle at the very outset, but he fought all the way around and never relinquished the lead despite numerous challenges by the Georgetown and Colgate men. When his shoe was removed at the end of the race, his ankle looked as if it had been chopped up with an ice pick and four stitches had to be taken.

Both Dixie Dunbar and Bob O'Sullivan ran beautifully smooth races and helped put the Wildcats out in front.

Well done, fellows! We'll take them next week in the Knights of Columbus meet. And we're not kidding.

—V—

The swimming team received quite a surprise last week when the school honored them with a dinner. The boys were no champs, but they tried hard throughout the season and well-deserved the honor they received.

Congratulations are extended to Coach Tom Moore for the fine job he did in his first year at the reins. The team went through the toughest and longest schedule in their history and although they didn't win many, the boys showed considerable improvement and at the same time had a lot of fun.

The dinner given to the boys was a fine gesture on the part of the school to show their appreciation of the team's work. Why not make it an annual affair and have one for all the athletic teams? Surely, the basketball team deserves one and now that they have successfully completed their season, we feel that they should be duly feted.

Grudge Game

This afternoon at 2:00 P. M. sharp, the decrepit daddys of the retiring VILLANOVAN staff will attempt to check the cavorting kids of the present staff in a grudge basketball game.

After months of negotiations, Tom Doyle, the oldie leader, and Tom Devine, the youthful leader of the new staff, have reached an agreement.

PKP Bowlers Set Five New Marks; Senior Chems Account For Three

The Phi Kappa Pi Bowlers came through with five new records Saturday as they swung into their fifth week of competition. The senior chemicals surprised when they won three games from the league leading freshmen to take over third place. In upsetting the frosh the senior chems were forced to set three of the five new records.

They set a new team high single game of 864 actual pins and a handicap high of 902. Their other record was the handicap high three game of 2399 pins. The pace-setters for the seniors were George Gabuzda with a 162-129-193 for a 484 total, and Bob Ayerle with a 468 total.

Frosh Set Record

The frosh put up a game fight setting a new high three, actual pin record of 2320 pins but the handicap was too much for them and they went down to defeat, 3-1. Rosa, the frosh flash, and holder of the league high average, continued to set the pace as he crashed through with a 516 series having a top game of 200. Steiert came through with a 517 series and a high game of 217.

The senior Chems are definitely the team to watch. After a slow start they came into their own and have won 11 out of their last 12 games. At the rate they are going now, picking off the league leaders, they should be ready to take over first place within a couple of weeks.

Two other records were set as Tom Hushen, senior M. E., crashed through with a new high singles record of 242 pins. This record is only one pin back of that set by Tom Dolan in 1941. Hushen then added two more games of 141 and 172 to his first game to pick off a total of 556 pins. By his effort, Hushen helped his team to move into a tie for fourth place as they took four games from the Soph M. E. day hops.

Faculty Wins Four

The faculty paced by Prof Le Tarte with a 554 total, took four games from the last place M. E. day hop "B" team to drop them farther into last place with a record of twenty losses against no wins.

The junior M. E. day hops, paced by Bob Simpson, gained a split with the junior chemicals to hold on to their second place by a very narrow margin.

In the remaining match the Junior M. E. residents took four games from the faltering soph chemicals.

In the averages division, outside of first place there were quite a few changes. Angelo Rosa, who has been the pace-setter for the past few weeks held on to his first place as he ended the fifth week with an average of 168. Bob Simpson deposed his teammate, Don Cryor, as he pushed his average to 162, six points better than Cryor's 156. George Gabuzda took over fourth place with 154 as Jim Cahill of the sophomore chemicals held on to his fifth place with 151. The first ten are as follows:

	G.	Ave.
Rose, Frosh	12	168
Simpson, Jr. D. H.	15	162
Cryor, Jr. D. H.	15	156
Gabuzda, Sr. Chem.	6	154
Cahill, Soph Chem.	12	151
Gill, Sr. M. E.	15	148
Hushen, Senior M. E.	15	147
McGrath, Frosh	12	146
Murray, Frosh	11	146
Dolan, Jr. M. E.	12	145

Staff Meeting

It is urgent that all members of the sports staff be present at a meeting to be held Thursday, March 12th, in the office at 1 P. M.

Baseball Schedule

Continued From Page Five

found at the north end of the stadium. A short workout was held for the infielders, while the pitchers loosened up their arms.

Practice games will be held this week, weather permitting, and some sort of a first team will be selected after a few of these contests. As yet every position is still open, with the possible exception of right field, which will undoubtedly be held down by the veteran Roy Simonsen.

Freshmen Counted On

The only men shaping up so far are the pitchers. This is due to the fact that they have been practicing for three weeks, while the rest of the squad felt the horsehide for the first time last week. By next week, however, everyone should be in tiptop shape.

Coach Jacobs is counting on a number of freshmen to fill many of the vacancies in the lineup, as a result of graduation and the draft, but nothing can definitely be decided until a few practice games have been held.

The Schedule:

April	
4—Rider	Home
6—Vermont U.	Home
8—Pennsylvania	Phila.
15—Rider	Trenton
18—Manhattan	New York
20—Temple	Phila.
23—Loyola	Baltimore
24—W. Maryland	Westminster, Md.
25—Geo. Washington	Wash., D. C.
29—Temple	Home
May	
2—Fordham	New York
8 or 9—Loyola	Home

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1. Be sure you have the *right* number before you make a call.
2. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
3. Answer all calls as quickly as possible.
4. Be sure to "hang up" after each call. Don't let a book or anything else hold the telephone "off the hook."
5. If you can conveniently call at other times, try to avoid making Long Distance calls during the peak periods of telephone traffic—9:30 to 11:30 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

Thank You!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Runners Compete In Knights Of Columbus Meet In New York

The metropolitan indoor track season will be brought to a fitting close this Saturday night with the running of the famed New York Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden.

Villanova will send her slick mile relay team in to battle against the best mile teams that scamper over the splintered oval. The blue and white baton carriers, George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan and John DiCarlo will match strides with the teams of Colgate, Georgetown and Fordham.

Climax Meet

All the teams in this race have run the mile under 3.21. Colgate, who won the I. C. A. A. A. A. mile title last Saturday will be anchored by the great Al Diebolt, Georgetown by Hugh Short and the Ram of Fordham by the intercollegiate 600-yard champion, John Campbell.

This will be the climax race in the climax meet of the season and the winner will have to go all out to bring home the gold medal. Frank Brennem, the director of the meet, feels sure that the meet record of 3.19.4 will be erased from the book by one of these fast-stepping foursomes.

Intramural Boxing

Continued From Page Five

the first round. After feeling his opponent out in the beginning, Creeland hammered a short, lightning blow to Sheehan's jaw and that was the end.

Scotty Boyle defending champ from the Mendel Day School and Ben Paradee of Alumni both 165 pounders, put on one of the most terrific slugfests of the evening that ended in a draw with both boxers out on their feet.

Two Wrestling Matches

In another draw bout Austin's pride, Bill Fenton faced big Frank Sinkovitz. Fenton scaled around 185 while Sinkovitz, frosh football star, hit the beam at 200. But the smaller man made up in science and art what he lacked in weight.

Two wrestling matches were sandwiched in the big show and these provided added entertainment. Bill Lilienthal, a tremendous 260 pound freshman football tackle put on a comic exhibition with Ed Konopka 210 pounder. The boys really roughed it up and made the temporary canvas ring shake on its foundations. In the other match Jim Hobbs representing Austin deadlocked with Nick Petrella of Mendel Day Hops.

Comic Boxing Exhibition

Exhibition bouts were staged by the Veteran's Boxing Association of Philadelphia and the highlight was a comedy fight by two old timers, quite famous in their day.

Karl Vogt, heavyweight from Austin Hall, fought a draw with Tommy Pollock, 175 pounder also from Austin in an exhibition bout. Pollock was the trainer for the intramural show and has had much ring experience.

Other matches were:

P. Curreri, Mendel D. H., 135, defeated J. Lamb, Mendel Residents, 135.

B. Pepperess, Mendel Hall, 125, drew with P. Bartell, Mendel Residents, 125.

Golf Schedule

Continued From Page Four

tain that they will retain these positions again this season.

Aside from these two men, though, the rest of the team is a question mark. There are many aspirants for the four remaining positions; among them: Ed Tribulas, Bill Powers, Hugh Mathews, Jim Henry, John Newell, and Manager Ernie Klappenbach.

Intramural Champ

Of these, Tribulas and Powers are expected to fill two of the vacancies, as a result of their performances in the Intramural Golf Tournament last fall. Tribulas carried off first honors in this event, when he carded a remarkable 79. Powers took second place with an 87.

Another likely candidate is Klappenbach, a senior, and manager of the team. He was the alternate on last year's team, and should earn one of the varsity berths in the coming campaign.

The qualifying rounds are scheduled for the week of March 30. The qualifying will consist of two rounds of eighteen holes each, to be played on separate days. The men having the six lowest thirty-six hole totals will comprise the team, while the seventh man will hold down the alternate position.

The Pennsylvania Golf Club, located at Frazer, Pa., scene of last year's home contests, and of last fall's Intramural Tournament, will again be the home club this spring. This course, a 6500 yard layout, with a par of 71, is considered one of the best in the surrounding area.

Schedule

April	
10—St. John's	Frazer, Pa.
21—St. Joseph's	Bala, Pa.
22—Haverford	Haverford, Pa.
24—St. John's	New York
29—Delaware	Frazer, Pa.
May	
1—Delaware	Newark, Del.
5—St. Joseph's	Frazer, Pa.

Rutgers Defeats Wildcat Tankmen In Closing Meet

It was with a dull splash that the Wildcat swimmers closed a mediocre season last Wednesday night by losing to the powerful Rutgers University mermen 55-20 at New Brunswick, N. J.

The hard trying Villanovans simply could not keep pace with their highly superior foes as Jim Reilly's Scarlet team swept to victory in all nine events. The medley relay team of Norman Siegal, Charlie Gantner, and Jerry Levin established a new record of 2.58. This was not only a pool record but a new all-time standard in the swimming league of which Rutgers is a member. It was one of the best times turned in all season by a college medley relay team.

Riley, Koness Star

Ed Riley, the most improved tankman on the squad, and Bob Koness were the Wildcats' big point-getters. Riley placed second in both the 220 and 440 yard distance swims. In the latter event he was beaten by the Scarlet star, Levin, who won in the exceptionally swift time of 5 minutes and 8 seconds. Koness also scored two seconds in the 50 and 100 yard free-style races. Al Geiger touched him out in the 50 and Pete Young beat him in the 100 in 54.5 seconds.

Seventh Defeat

John Maher and Frank Desmond took seconds for the Main Liners in the 150 yard backstroke and 200 breaststroke respectively. Desmond was beaten by Gantner who helped establish the new record in the medley. The Rutgers star is the holder of the world's interscholastic record for the 100 yard breaststroke which he set when a student at Blair Academy.

This defeat which marked the end of the 1942 campaign for the tankmen was the seventh of the season. In the win column the Wildcats registered victories over Delaware University and St. Peter's College. Although the record is lopsided the season was not fruitless. New swimmers were developed and all the boys had fun. It was the largest schedule that any Villanova swimming team has ever had.

HERE AND THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

HAVING finally squared off with Hirohito, Uncle Sam is trying to get the measure of the little yellow man. When Sam brings that knockout punch into play, Hiro will go home realizing that there were many more wholesome activities he could have started, and the American people will go back to the life that they want and love.

It is going to take effort in the future to insure the peace and well being of this nation. In spite of defeats, there will be those nations that would bring about our downfall if they could. Fundamentally, our lives will not have been altered greatly. As Americans have tried in the past, we'll advance in learning, and we'll apply that learning to the good of all.

President Roosevelt stated that it is our task to see that no nation will ever again be able to attempt any hostile action against this country. That's a big order, but we've learned it must be carried out. This war has put emphasis on physical fitness. We'd like to see in the future compulsory military training for boys, say after they have left high school and have not yet begun their college educations.

—V—

Something new was added to the Intramural Boxing Show last night. it was evident that the Father-Son idea went over in a big way. We knew it would, because we've noted in the past that the parents of Villanova men have backed our activities to the greatest degree. A good number of the fathers are Villanova grads themselves, and the others have adopted the Main Line school as their favorite.

Father-Son support of the major sports is unquestioned, although not expressedly manifest as in the form of an organized cheering section made of the lads and their dads at some important game. Some colleges have adopted the praise-worthy custom of naming the date of some traditional battle as Father and Son Day. The dads of the players have the honor of occupying places on the bench near their sons.

We like the whole idea. Why not have as many Father-Son get-togethers as there are major sports, both varsity and intramural. Let's do the thing in a big way. In football, one of our big home games would be a perfect setting for the event. A good basketball game in the Field House would be the occasion of the second one.

Villanova's intramural program would give more of the dads an opportunity to cheer their sons in person. The basketball playoffs, staged in the Field House, would bring us all together again. The Boxing Show appears to be booked as an annual affair from now on. There we are with at least four great chances to bring Dad in on what's going on about the campus. Does it sound good? Do you want to make something of it?

—V—

Bucky Coleman, freshman track star, predicted, over two months ago, the epic rush of West Catholic's basketball team to a spot in the Catholic League Playoffs. The husky pole-vaulter not only foretold the comeback of the Burrs, but also said how they would do it. Had this column not been the recipeint of Bucky's prognostications, we might be prone to cast off any "I told ya so's," but we were there and heard him.

We mention the West incident not only because we admire the spirit of an underdog club that came back, but because the Burrs remind us of our own Wildcats. With most of a disappointing season behind them, our boys came to life, trampled a couple of favored fives and then refused to be outplayed after that. Considering the causes behind the team's failure to hit its stride earlier than they did, we feel the late-season spurt is a trbiute to the grand spirit the team possessed. The boys had it at the beginning, never lost it despite defeats, and it was there to help them gain thrilling victories when they meant the most.

On The Local Screens

ARDMORE THEATRE
Wednesday to Saturday
"JOHNNY EAGER"
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TURNER
Sunday and Monday
"SUSPICION"
with
CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE

Direction Warner Bros.
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69th & MARKET STS.
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
March 13, 14, 15, 16
HUMPHREY BOGART
CONRAD VEIDT
— in —
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
with
Peter Lorre - Jane Darwell

SUBURBAN THEATRE ARDMORE
Tuesday to Thursday
"TOAST OF NEW YORK"
Friday and Saturday
"CADET GIRL"
Sunday
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
ANTHONY WAYNE THEATRE WAYNE
Tuesday
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Wednesday and Thursday
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Friday and Saturday
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
Sunday and Monday
"PLAYMATES"
SEVILLE THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tuesday and Wednesday
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Thursday
"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"
Friday and Saturday
"PLAYMATES"
with Kay Kyser
Sunday and Monday
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday & Thursday
Lupe Velez - Leo Carrillo in
"HONOLULU LOW"
and
"ONE DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA"
Friday & Saturday
Gene Autry in
"SIERRA SUE"
and 3 Stooges in
"SOME MORE OF SOMA"
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney in
"SON OF FURY"
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
Olsen & Johnson in Riotous
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
Wednesday & Thursday
Shirley Temple in
"KATHLEEN"
and Charles Ruggles in
"PERFECT SNOB"
Friday & Saturday
Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland in
"BABES ON BROADWAY"

WILDCATS!
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CLEANERS SUN DYERS

Pamphlet Racks Feature Booklets On Marriage

Several new pamphlets and booklets have been added to the variour pamphlet racks about the school sponsored by the Press Apostolate. These new additions feature in particular the problems of marriage.

"Plain Talks On Marriage," "The Safeguards of Chastity," and "I'm Keeping Company Now," all of which were written by Fulgence Meyer, may now be found in the collection.

Discussing the same general topic as the preceding books will be P. J. Bruchner's "How To Give Sex Instruction," John O'Brien's "The Ideal Marriage" and "The Church and Marriage," and "Going Steady" by Daniel Lord.

Of particular interest and aid to those students about to enter the service will be the following leaflets: "Half of Our Men" written by Isidore O'Brien, "For Our Own Defense" by a Trappist Father, and a story about the girl you left at home entitled "Latest American Tragedy."

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the Villanova chapter of the Press Apostolate, strongly urges all students to read these pamphlets as much as possible.

Radio Station

Continued From Page One

is expected to be completed in the near future.

Widely diversified programs are being planned to include dramatics, news flashes, transcriptions, and commercials and are tentatively scheduled to be broadcast three or four evenings weekly.

"These programs will be formulated in order to give all students ample opportunity to express themselves in the various fields connected with radio broadcasting," Fr. Vrana remarked. "Engineering students in particular should gain much valuable experience in the radio engineering division."

He extended a special invitation to members of the Belle Masque society to participate, due to the fact that it will afford many opportunities to develop dramatic abilities.

All students interested in the new project are invited to attend the initial meeting tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in room 104, Mendel Hall.

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See Steve Aisenbrey

110 Fedigan Hall

Student Pilots Take Flight Test

Students enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training Program were submitted to a series of examinations yesterday under the supervision of the National Research Council.

This group of scientists is now investigating the problems connected with the selection and training of aircraft pilots. The purpose of their experiments is the establishment of a set of standard requirements and qualifications by which the suitability of future applicants for flight training may be scientifically determined.

The tests are in some respects similar to those now used extensively by the Army Air Corps.

Steven Aisenbrey, James Bonner, Joseph Carbine, Robert Casey, Walter Fox, Thomas Green, Robert Lukens, Jack MacBain, John Meader and James Murphy, are among those who participated in the experiments.

Classes in theory are being held every Monday and Thursday night for the trainees, but unfavorable weather conditions have thus far prevented any actual flight instruction for this spring class.

Watch Found

A wrist-watch found last Fall in the basement of Mendel Hall has not as yet been claimed by its owner. He may regain possession of the watch by calling for it at the book store. It will be returned to the finder if the owner does not present his claim at the book store this week.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, March 10—

Physical Fitness Meeting (Field House)	1:00 P.M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P.M.
Varsity Debate—at La Salle College	8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 11—

Music Seminars:	
Day Hops	12:00 Noon
Residents	7:30 P.M.
Physical Fitness Registration (Mendel Hall)	12:30 P.M.
Radio Group	1:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 12—

Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A.M.
Physical Fitness Registration (Mendel Hall)	12:30 P.M.
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P.M.
Varsity Debate—Penn at Bridgeport High	8:00 P.M.

Monday, March 16—

Phi Kappa Pi	11:45 P.M.

Haenisch Lectures

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, of the engineering faculty, travelled to Washington yesterday to deliver a lecture to students majoring in chemistry at Trinity College. In the afternoon, Dr. Haenisch spoke to a large assembly on "Chemical Warfare and Defense."

After dinner he conducted a discussion hour on the topic of newer reactions in nuclear chemistry.

Thoughts In Verse

Awakening

Winter calls for hardiness
As his icy hands instill
To action an awful hardiness,
To minds a deadly chill,
O, long have we slept loudly snoring
In our lengthly hibernation;
Full drowsily ignoring
Both study and vacation.
But the end of his frost-biting reign
We know 'is well nigh here,
And as students (?) are fain
To register good cheer
At his belated departing.
The spring is just outside,
And already she is starting,
For her green vestments we've espied
On the khaki-colored rushes,
On the bleak and ebony frames
Of frozen trees and rushes,
And the hats of the well-dressed dames.
We know, at last, that she's come,
We wake from our winter dream,
And feel the breezes lightsome
That everywhere do seem
To bring a southern sunshine
And below-the-Mason clime
For the which we did sleeping pine
All the dreary wintertime.

Now sitting straight refreshed,
With the aid of fulcrum and lever,
We wake from the winter dream
And succumb to the spring's lazy fever;
And as she, with brilliant sunlight,
The fast greening campus does sweep,
We forget the long winter night
And go right back to sleep.

Flotsam

The bit of living stuff that shakes
On the heaving bosom of the sea,
And glides with ev'ry wave that breaks
In sandy chaos on the lea,
And with the same is hurried back
To the panting bosom of the sea,
Then forth again is hurled—alas!
I liken oft to me.

Sometimes

"Behold the Birds of the Air"..
(Luke XII. 24)

By JOSEPH F. MAHONEY

Sometimes I would
That God were not so good.

When death-birds soar
On winged way, and roar
Through clouded skies to sow
Destruction on the world below.

'Tis then I would
That God were not so good.
But rather'd smite
The pinions in their flight,
And to the man-brain deal
A sudden death, a coffin steel.

Last Day

Today is the last day juniors may pay their assessments without having to include a tax payment, William P. Walpole, class president, said yesterday.

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Our movie stars are doing a grand job selling defense bonds and entertaining our soldiers. Many of them choose Chesterfield to send to men in uniform.

Col. VIVIAN J. OLSEN, Cadet MARIE HOFFMAN of the Women's Defense Cadets of America. This and similar organizations send millions of Milder, Better-Tasting Chesterfields to the men in uniform.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 17 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

Claude Thornhill Signed For Prom

Student Meeting Opens Mandatory Physical Plan

At a meeting of the entire student body held in the Field House last Tuesday, March 10, a plan of physical fitness to affect every student was put forth to those assembled.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, opened the meeting by stating the purpose of the new program, which will be compulsory for every student.

"Firstly, we are about to enter upon an intensive academic program at Villanova that will require class attendance and study for 45 weeks each calendar year," Fr. Stanford stated. "If students are going to stand up under this strenuous program, they will need to be in top physical condition.

Preserves Morale

"Secondly; all of us in this country are in for what promises to be a long period of hardship and self-sacrifice. If we are to have the necessary stamina and courage and if we are to preserve our morale, we must, among other things, develop physical fitness to a high degree.

"Thirdly; realizing that we are engaged in a life and death struggle with nations that have for many years made almost a fetish of physical culture, President Roosevelt and our leaders in government and military services strongly urge us to develop physical fitness as a patriotic duty, so that our country may ultimately triumph in the fierce struggle that lies before us."

Need Evident

Fr. Stanford explained that a need for such a program became very apparent at Villanova when two-thirds of those students who enlisted to take the Naval physical exams failed to meet the requirements for commissioned officers. The majority of the defects of those who failed could have been easily corrected by ordinary exercise, he stated.

The school has had an extensive intramural and intercollegiate program in the past, but participation in these activities have been entirely voluntary so that many students neglected to enter into any of them. Athletic plans have now been broadened and made compulsory for every student to participate in some exercise at least three days a week.

The president also said that the new program will not interfere in any way with other sports and that those already taking part in intramurals will be exempted from other exercise during the particular season in which they are active.

John B. Kelly, director of the Hale America Program, addressed the students next. He described

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Continued on Page Four

New E.S.M.D.T. Courses Will Start On April 13

On April 13, a lecture course known as Junior Engineering 1-B, will be offered at Villanova College, Northeast Catholic High School, and West Catholic High School to those who have successfully completed E. S. M. D. T. courses in Elements of Engineering and Junior Engineering 1, which were finished on March 13. The course includes: Strength of Materials, Material Testing, and Applied Mechanics.

In connection with this course, an advanced Engineering Drawing Class will be started on April 6. About the middle of August, laboratory work connected with the study of Strength of Materials will begin in the Villanova College laboratory.

To those who have completed Junior Engineering 1, courses in Mechanisms and Elementary Machine Design and in Metallurgy will be available. A detailed description of all courses is now available in the office of J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering.

Mapping Project To Employ Over Sixty-Engineers

N. Y. A. Provides Funds to Plot Data Gathered by Coast and Geodetic Survey For War Department

Approximately sixty or sixty-five engineering students will soon be engaged by the War Department to do technical work in the college laboratories, J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, announced today.

For two months, twelve students have been doing this government work and their efforts have been so successful that the War Departments plans immediate and substantial increase in the number of men employed, Dean Morehouse said.

Need for the project first arose when the War Department realized that data gathered by the Coast and Geodetic Survey had to be plotted on maps. WPA officials were consulted and plans were established for doing the work at offices in New York and Boston.

Insufficient Training

After assigning the most competent men on their rolls to the work, the WPA was forced to admit that the maps were not being satisfactorily drawn because the men had not sufficient technical training.

The WPA superintendent in this district then approached Dean Morehouse and asked that Villanova students do the work.

Officials first requested that the students journey to an abandoned schoolhouse at 70th St. and Woodland Ave. to do the work; but rather than suffer the loss of time which this would entail, the dean had permission granted to do the work here on the campus.

Captain Colly came from Washington, D. C., to set the program in order. A supervisor visits the campus weekly to observe progress and another is constantly on hand to oversee the work. All three men are connected with the War Department.

Because of a technicality in law, WPA funds cannot be used to finance the work. For this reason, the students will be paid by the NYA, and the college allotment will be increased accordingly.

The work will still be considered a WPA project, however, and WPA employees will continue to keep the records.

The men whom the War Department plans eventually to employ will be accepted in groups of 20. The first group will be started in the near future. Students already familiar with the work will train the new men in their duties.

Since NYA funds are to be used, no student will be permitted to work more than 15 hours a week. Dean Morehouse expressed satisfaction at this limit, being of the opinion that more time than this would necessarily interfere with school work.

Juniors To Meet For Prom Plans

William P. Walpole, president of the junior class, has called a meeting for today at 1:00 P. M. Two important matters must be decided by the class at this time.

Arrangements concerning blazers must be completed now in order that deliveries may be made before May 1. A special announcement will be made to the class concerning the prom. If received favorably, this undisclosed plan will be incorporated into present prom arrangements.

V-7 For Sophs

In response to a letter from Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, the following communication from Captain F. U. Lake, U. S. N. Ret., was received: "Present sophomores, who are over twenty and who are otherwise qualified, may enlist in the V-7 as soon as the college indicates that they are in a junior status, provided the V-7 program is not complete. To date, the V-7 program for juniors is not complete."

Fr. Stanford said that this means present sophomores could enroll in the V-7 program upon the successful completion of their final examinations, on or about May 15 or 16.

Dramatics Society Joins Radio Club

All activity upon the stage has been terminated by the Belle Masque Dramatics Society for this year, Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., moderator of the group, announced today. Instead, the members and all other students who are interested will form the Belle Masque Radio Dramatics Club coordinating with the plans for a campus broadcasting system.

A second meeting of all those interested in producing a radio program will be held tomorrow at 12:30 P. M. in room 104, Mendel Hall. John Facenda of the WIP announcing staff will again be present to aid the students in forming their plans.

Places for All

At the gathering held last Wednesday, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., technical advisor of the newly-formed group, explained the purpose and plans of the unit to the approximately thirty-five students attending. He stated that there would be some kind of a position for each and every one who wished to participate, whether it would be as announcer, part of the dramtics cast, production man, sound-effects man, or any of the many other positions available.

Facenda then spoke and presented a short story of radio, touching on its progress here in America as the greatest in the world, the immense amount of work necessary to produce a simple 15-minute broadcast and the reasons for putting on many non-commercial programs, known in radio jargon as "sustaining programs."

Offering his services to the group for any meetings that did not interfere with his regular announcing, he promised to help and teach them anything necessary to the forming of the new broadcasting system. He also suggested that transcriptions of each student's voice could be replayed at the meetings for constructive criticism as an aid in detecting defects in their speech and announcing or dramtic technique.

All present were then asked to sign up for the particular part of radio work which attracted them most and to tell whether they have had any experience in this line. It is hoped that the members will be able to have three meetings weekly, two during the afternoons with Facenda and one at night, but the exact times for these meetings have not yet been set.

Dance Plans

Plans for the Lamda Kappa Delta informal Spring dance, to be held on Friday evening, April 17, were discussed at a meeting of the dance committee last Thursday.

Albert S. Freed, Jr., senior science student and chairman of the dance committee, considered designs for the posters, tickets, and floaters. Open discussion by committee members followed, and the work was assigned to the printer.

Members of the fraternity, a science school organization, hope to have the tickets returned and placed on sale within the next two weeks.

Originally scheduled for Oct. 31, the dance was postponed until the April date.

Negotiations Completed With Top Band Of Year

Brings Twenty-One Piece Orchestra to Field House May 1; Committee's Quick Action Beats Other College Bids; New Features Planned

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Fulfilling its promise to make the Centennial Class' Junior Prom worthy of its name, the junior class last week signed Claude Thornhill for the formal dance May 1. Tickets for the prom will be placed on sale two weeks from today. Dancing will be from 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

Racing against time, for several other colleges were bidding for this band for the same night, the prom committee completed final negotiations with Thornhill last Saturday. Only through the cooperation of the class members in paying their assessments was this made possible, James Walsh, Prom Chairman, asserted.

Brings Twenty-one

Thornhill, another band to rise to fame from the Glen Island Casino, comes to Villanova on the first stop of his eastern tour. At present he can be heard nightly playing from the Palladium Ball Room in California. With him he will bring his company totalling twenty-one. Vocalists for the occasion will be Lillian Lane, Dick Harding, Bob Jenny and a vocal duo composed of Martha Wayne and Buddy Stewart.

Secret of Thornhill's success and popularity can be found in the fifteen years he spent in perfecting his talent both as a pianist and an arranger and the ten years of study of orchestra technique he deemed necessary before taking the baton in hand.

His first musical training was received at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Even as a child he was a prodigy. He gave his first piano concert at the age of six, two years after the beginning of his musical training.

Arranged For Many Bands

After completing his course in Philadelphia, Thornhill joined the late Hal Kemp's band as arranger. During the ensuing ten years he arranged for Morton Downey, Bing Crosby, Jacques Renard's band, and helped Benny Goodman and Ray Noble organize their orchestras. With each new position his fame as an arranger especially for radio rose higher. Next came a period as arranger for Andre Kostelanetz and his discovery of Maxine Sullivan. The latter he helped to recognition with an arrangement of the Scottish air, "Loch Lomond," with which she is identified.

The band which he brings to the Field House was formed in January of 1940. The distinctive style of his band, evident in his theme melody, "Snowfall," which Thorn-

THORNHILL SIGNED
Continued on Page Four

Plays For Juniors

CLAUDE THORNHILL

Seniors Eligible For Coast Guard

Senior students may now qualify for training leading to a commission in the Coast Guard Reserve, according to a recent announcement received by Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar.

Applicants must meet the following requirements: be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 30, a citizen residing in the United States for at least ten years, pass a physical examination, possess a bachelor's degree, completed at least two one-semester courses in college mathematics, agree not to marry during the training period, and enlist as an apprentice seaman in the Coast Guard Reserve for preliminary training prior to appointment as a cadet.

Successful candidates will undergo a thirty day preliminary training period at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Upon completion of the training course, those candidates so recommended will be appointed as cadets, United States Coast Guard, for Reserve Training and given an additional three months training.

Failures Discharged

Those cadets who fail to qualify in the course of instructions will be ordered home and immediately discharged, or, upon their own request, may be reenlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve in the rating in which they may be found qualified.

After being appointed, and during the period spent in both enlisted and cadet status, a cadet will be paid at the rate of $780 per annum and commutation for one ration per day. From this allowance, the cadet will be required to provide articles of uniform, books, and clothing.

Upon satisfactory completion of the prescribed course of instruction, the cadet will be commissioned as ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. Further information on this training and applications may be obtained from the registrar's office.

Frosh Debaters Engage St. Joe's In First Test

This afternoon, the freshman debating squad will engage its first opponent of the year, St. Joseph's College, in a debate on the question: "Resolved: That as a permanent policy, every able-bodied male American should have a year of military training before reaching the present draft age." The debaters will meet at the Philadelphia college at 3:15 P. M.

The yearling debaters will enter their second contest next Tuesday against a team from the Norristown Senior High School at Norristown at 3:00 P. M. Villanova's representatives will uphold the negative side of the same question.

Representing Villanova, Thomas J. Quigley, arts student, and Carl F. Yeager, commerce student, will take up the arguments for both of these debates, according to Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator.

Physical Fitness

JUST a week ago today, we, the student body, were introduced to a Physical Fitness program. We were addressed by Father Stanford, John B. Kelly, and several coaches. We were told that three periods a week of some form of exercise would be compulsory and that we had to register with the different division heads.

This all caused quite a bit of talk, but when the schedule of these exercise courses was posted there was even more. A great number, particularly engineers and science men, were wondering how to fit three periods a week into their regular class schedule. This was only natural because some students have very heavy afternoon schedules and consequently use their evenings for study, but much to the dissatisfaction of the remaining student body some promptly said they were not going to take any exercise. Their excuse was "I haven't got the time to fit it into my schedule." This may be true in a few cases but only in a few.

All in all the wrong attitude was taken by these students. They did not stop to think that this is a big program and that in the outset there are bound to be some rough spots that need to be straightened out. Nor did they realize that this was the very thing they have been waiting and hoping for for a long time; i. e., the extension of time limits on the use of the gym and its facilities.

But most important they did not realize that these exercise periods are to be scheduled just as any lecture or "lab" period, and it is just as important to attend them as a lecture or laboratory period.

Each semester when you register you find that your schedule is pretty well filled out for you and there is very little difficulty encountered. But if you have trouble or difficulty in filling out your schedule, what do you do? You go to the proper authority and straighten it out, generally by some compromise.

Take a lesson from experience. If you have a conflict in arranging your exercise periods, don't start to raise the dead; go to the proper authority and see if some compromise can't be made.

To some these periods may seem like a burden but for months now you have been told that you must make sacrifices. This is one and its not so bad. You have made others that were tougher, and less beneficial.

—T. C. M.

Why Not The Walks?

WHEN we were freshmen just coming into college we were given a rule book. At that time we were, more or less, made to read it by the members of the Orientation Committee. Each September when we came back to school we were given another rule book, but each year, it seems, we paid less and less attention to it.

If you'll look on page 35 of this year's handbook you will find a paragraph that runs like this: "Keep to the walks and do not cut paths across the lawns on the Campus." Now stroll, keeping to the walks, down the walk toward the Post Office. If you will observe closely you will find a path that has caused a hole to be eaten into the soil. A hole big enough to hold all of the handbooks distributed during the past four years, maybe bigger.

Some have tried to clear their conscience by reasoning that since it's all right to play football and baseball on that particular plot of lawn it's all right to walk across it to the P. O. However, must it be pointed that it is the path and not the football that is ruining the lawn? In addition, it is not the only place where paths have been worn to form an unsightly mess. Nor is it the only incident of stupid reasoning that can be cited.

If something were to be gained by such an act it might be different, but when one cuts across the lawn a few feet from the junction of the walk and the road just to save several inches the whole thing is being carried too far.

—T. C. M.

London or Berlin?

WE have been told by the British government more than once that it is the avowed purpose of the Axis propaganda agencies to cause strife in the allies' camp. It was quite a shock, then, to read an article in the Philadelphia "Inquirer" which quoted the London "Times" on a piece of balderdash that might well have come out of Berlin. The influential "Times" was stated as blaming the British, and therefore the allied, losses in the East on the unconscious United States of America. Such rot.

At the present time, we practically own England, if the justness of a debt has any standing at all. We own the guns she is shooting, the powder in her bullets, the food she is eating, and the clothes on her back. If we stopped supplying England, she would starve. She seems to have forgotten that fact. The old human trait, instituted by our first parents, of "passing the buck," is once again in evidence.

The pity of the incident is that such stuff should have come out of London. We do not mind Britain's or Russia's brand of propaganda, so long as it is either true or flattering; but we cannot relish untrue insults and accusations. The English journalists who have waxed fluent and loud and long about Hitler's plan to cause dissention among the united nations, had better realize that it is his method they are mimicking. They should further realize that the United States treats her allies with respect and deference, but will not stand for a debtor who grumbles.

The losses in the East are not our fault, nor Australia's, the Netherlands, Canada's, but England's. We were given to believe that everything was under control, but something happened that was not according to schedule. We are not to be held accountable for that.

—T. P. McF.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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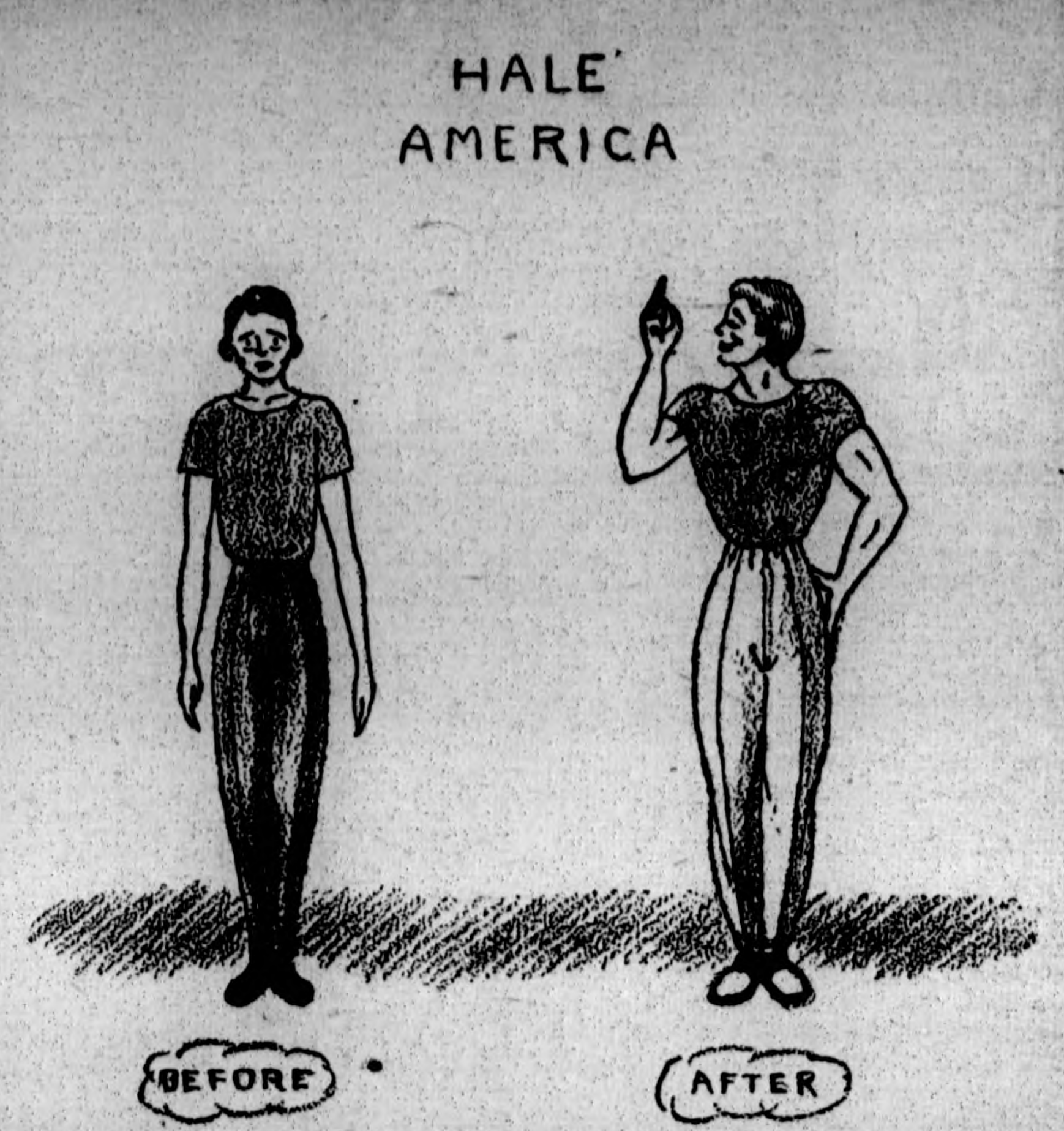
TUESDAY • • • • MARCH 17, 1942

Before And After - - - - . by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

Chemicals And Their Use In War

By DR. HAENISCH

IN its broadest sense, the term, "Chemical Warfare," might be applied to all forms of explosive shells as well as to incendiary bombs, smoke screens, and to toxic and irritating chemicals. The Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army limits its scope to incendiary bombs, smoke screens, and chemicals used as agents to produce casualties or to harass the enemy. This particular discussion will dwell on only the last-named phase.

In the minds of the general public, attack by chemical means would come in the form of gas, and a gas mask would afford complete protection. For present-day warware, both of these assumptions are incorrect. The toxic chemicals are dispersed in the form of liquids, whose vapors are just as harmful to the skin as they are to the lung and nasal membranes.

Liquids Will Burn

If the liquids themselves come in contact with the skin, extremely severe burns are produced. Suitable protection from these chemicals requires both a gas mask and tightly fitting protective clothing of rubber or properly impregnated fabric.

There are two important classifications of the substances used in chemical warfare. One is based on the physiological effect of these agents, and the other on the period of time for which these agents are effective in the attacked area. The common physiological classification includes the following four types:

1) **Lung Irritants**— These substances are gases which, when inhaled, seriously irritate the lungs and lead to pneumonia. Chlorine was the first lung irritant used in warfare. On April 22, 1915, the Germans first directed clouds of chlorine against their enemy. Since that time, several other gases have been used for this purpose. Lung irritants are classed as "casualty agents" since they produce injuries and even fatalities among those exposed to them.

Tear Gas

2) **Lacrimators**— This is a group of chemical substances whose chief function is to irritate the eyes, producing tears and causing the eyes to shut tight. The effects are not permanent; their chief use in warfare is to harass the enemy and render its progress less rapid and effective. In normal civilian life, the use of tear gases to quell mobs and riots is well known.

3) **Irritant smokes**— These chemicals are dispersed into the atmosphere in the form of very fine particles, thus producing smoke. Their effects are mainly to cause sneezing and to irritate the nasal membrances. No permanent injuries occur, and thus these are also harassing agents.

Mustard Gas

4) **Vesicants**— These materials not only cause casualties by affecting the nasal membranes and the lungs, but seriously burn the skin whenever they come in contact with it. The dreaded "mustard gas" and the very poisonous Lewisite are agents of this class.

Chemicals which are spread against the enemy in the form of gas are classed as "non-persistent." Their effect in any one area will last only as a matter of minutes. Air currents will gradually disperse and spread the gas into the atmosphere.

Liquids More Dangerous

Dangerous as these gases may be, far more insidious are the chemical which are spread against the enemy in the form of liquids. These lie on the ground or other surfaces for long periods of time, slowly evaporating and coming into the atmosphere as gases. Mustard and Lewisite are of this variety. These liquids may persist even for weeks in protected woods or shaded country sides. Materials moistened by the liquid cannot be touched without incurring severe burns, unless proper protective clothing is worn.

These liquid vesicants can be destroyed by proper chemical means. It is this destruction of them which constitutes the "decontamination" so often referred to in the press accounts of gas warfare. Of course, decontamination may be done only by those properly protected by gas masks and gas-tight clothing.

Decontamination Essential

It is in the use of chemical agents such as these persistent liquid vesicants that the greatest danger in gas attack lies. Whole areas, large supply depots, enormous amounts of material or food, can be rendered absolutely useless unless thorough decontamination is possible.

When and where will gas be used? Will America receive an attack? These are difficult questions to answer. So far, gas has not been used in the present conflict, although its use by the Italians in Ethiopia and by the Japanese in China has been reported. Against a prepared army or civilian population, gas is not too effective a weapon.

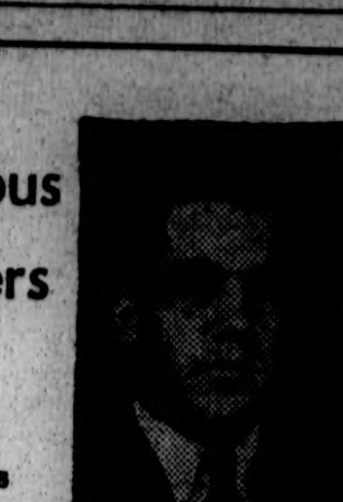
Attacks Expensive

Furthermore, gas attacks are expensive in that enormous quantities of chemicals must be used to effectively deny areas to the enemy, produce casualties, or destroy supplies. Also, gas bombs are much

CHEMICAL WARFARE
Continued on Page Four

Campus Capers

By
Ed
Bennis



MOST of the lads are suddenly becoming very athletically inclined this past week, due to the new fitness program inaugurated yesterday. Many of them who thought they were physically fit are discovering that they can't swim one length of the pool without wheezing like a steam engine. So, it'll do us all good to get out there and work some of the fat off.

The 5-mile hikes will prove very popular — they'll bring out the wanderlust in the boys. Some of them are already talking about starting a Rose-anova hiking club so they can converse with the pretty young things as they walk. Then there are those who have been hiking to a certain white building on Conestoga Rd. and making a long stop there — **Jumbo** promises to put a stop to that.

* * *

TATTLING:

A young lassie in Bryn Mawr has **Frank Chaplar** all tied in a big knot — a lover's knot. **Tom Sheehy** has been playing ball in the Immaculata league — his standing is rumored to be very good. **Bob Schwartz** has been journeying to N. J. quite frequently these past week-ends. Could it be that he likes the pine lands?

Bill Menseck and **George Famiglietti** are finally going to speak to those two beautiful creatures they see on the P. & W. every afternoon. It has taken them three months to get the nerve to do it. Fr. McNally has requested **"Biscuit" Feraci** to bring a bed to class so that our hero may rest more comfortably.

* * *

KEYHOLE:

If you want to hear a good tale, ask **Bill Kelly** how he lost his pipe — it makes amusing conversation. **"Reds" Hagan** has been keeping early hours recently — he has been courting a nurse and she has to be in at a sensible hour. **Vince Quinn** and a certain C. & F. junior are having a feud over Dolly — seems that Vince wants to move into new territory.

Rumor has it that **"Hoot" Gibson** was seen flying a kite at Immaculata last week — what some of our lads won't do to please the girls! **Joe "Moocher" McCabe** has a bad habit of disappearing when it comes to his turn to buy a bit of the "social beverage" — and he claims to be a big spender. What is the sudden interest that **Ted Bicky** and **George Smith** have in Ardmore — we wonder?

Harv Satenstein recently received (from a young miss), an envelope with a blank sheet of paper and a lump of sugar — now isn't that just too sweet. **George Szucs, Ed Rabidoux and Chris Kiefer** have recently been going to Immaculata for play practice — so they say.

* * *

THROBS:

Prof. Dougherty claims that **Frank Desmond** has a close resemblance to Eric von Stronheim, and **Andy Di Dio** could pass for Veronica "Finger-wave" Lake. We always did think that our lads had a look of greatness about them. **Marty Manley** has been journeying from West to North Philly on week-ends to see the love of his life — he is afraid that the tire shortage will soon cut out his travels. **Joe Malone** is wearing himself out running down to the P. O. in hopes of getting a picture from Cynthia.

Jim Bonner has had a date with Mary for the last five week-ends — it couldn't be that you are settling down, Jim? **"Birdlegs" Halpin** was home the other week and only had a "quickie date" with Dotty on Sunday afternoon — poor fellow, he must be slipping. **"Food Fair" Donoghue** has been exchanging words with Fr. McQuade — a little politics, no doubt.

* * *

THE GRIDDLE:

"Swifty" Nunemaker was the recipient of a call from Ann at a rather late hour the other night — he looked so debonair trotting to the phone in his pajamas. Peggy has **Dick Gray** getting up at 6:00 A. M. to accompany her to church — they make a very sleepy-eyed couple. **"Meathead" Phillips** is now writing Rita for dates — no one seems to know why, as she goes to Rosemont and he could very easily use the phone. Maybe he's bashful.

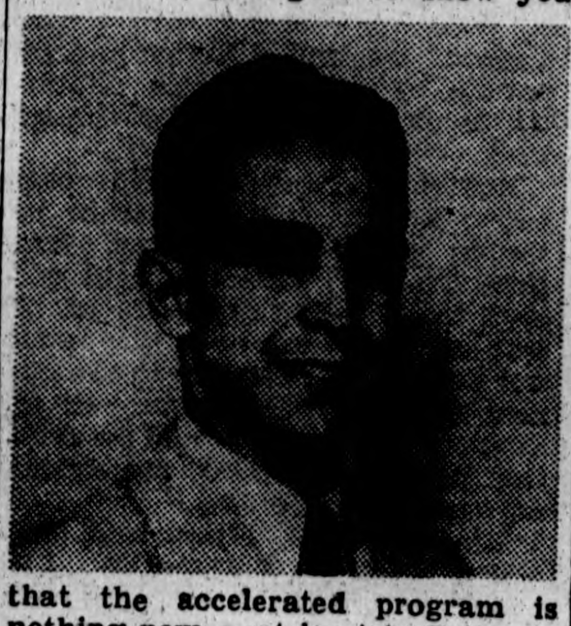
Meet The Boys:

By ED REARDON

Bruno And Tom Are Two Engineers For Whom The Future Holds No Fears

AFTER scouring the campus for two consecutive days, we finally contacted our two elusive suspects in the deep dark dungeon of Mendel Hall, otherwise known as Louie's Pie Shoppe. Amidst the grease and commotion we immediately commenced to subject them to the third degree. The first victim was Bruno Talvacchia.

Mr. Talvacchia, better known as just plain Bruno, experienced his nativity on August 17 in the year of Our Lord 1917, in the good, old city of Brotherly Love. In 1921, at the tender age of four, he was wheeled in his coach to St. Thomas Aquinas parochial school, where he enrolled in the accelerated war program in order to finish school two years sooner. It just goes to show you that the accelerated program is nothing new — at least to Bruno.



Loved School

Upon completing grade school, he entered the portals of Roman Catholic High School where he was an honor student. In his senior year, he was manager of the famous mighty mites basketball team, champions of the Catholic League that year. After completing his four year academic course he remained another year taking a post-graduate commercial course.

Salesmanship, his next endeavor, he pursued at a clothing establishment in Philadelphia for a year. Realizing the value of higher education, Bruno went to Penn State where he matriculated for one year, studying Civil Engineering.

In September of '37, he changed the locale of his education to Villanova, where he completed his sophomore year. From June, 1937, to September, 1940, his name appeared on the payroll of no fewer than three companies: Snellenburg's department store, a civil engineering firm and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In the two latter fields, he spent his time and energy over a drafting board.

Returns Again

Villanova again beckoned and in 1940 Bruno heeded her call to return as a junior in the engineering school, where he has been well up in his class. On week-ends and during summer vacations, Mr. Talvacchia may be found in the engineering department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, where he is a part-time employee.

When a sophomore, he joined the VILLANOVAN as a staff reporter. Returning in his junior year, he was awarded a weekly column, entitled "Tally-Ho," which had many readers here on the campus. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and chairman of the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Heading for the Navy

Upon graduation in May, he hopes to obtain a commission in E. V. S., which is Engineers Volunteer Specialists. However, we feel sure that Villanova's loss will be the Navy's gain.

WE then interrogated Tom Shallow, popular mechanical engineer. It was necessary to use the verbal "rubber hose" (we hope Leon Henderson doesn't read this), to extract the information from this modest fellow. The 19th of October, 1920, witnessed the arrival of Thomas Shallow in the western portion of Philadelphia.

After spending the usual six years at home playing with a slide-rule, he toddled up to Our Mother of Sorrows parochial school to be enrolled as a potential Villanova graduate. It was here that he first distinguished himself with honor grades, culminating with the winning of the coveted American Legion medal, which is quite an achievement.

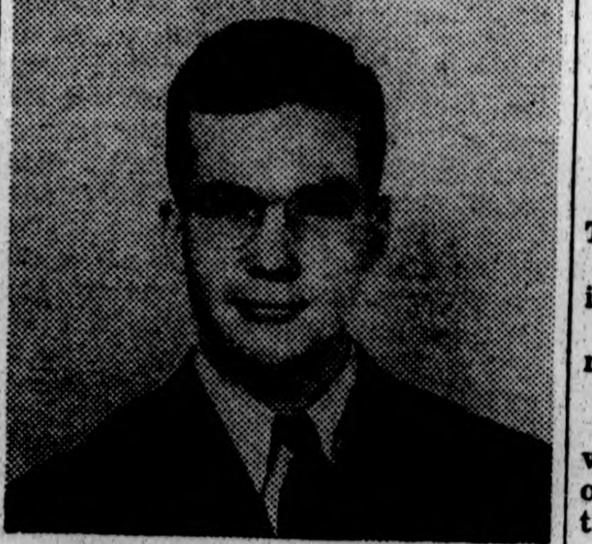
Turns to Journalism

West Philadelphia Catholic High School was destined to become his next field of educational endeavor. In his four year stay at West Catholic, Tom was one of the leaders in his class. This, however, did not prevent him from becoming assistant editor of the "Burr," student magazine, and also assistant editor of the "Blue and White," which is the yearbook.

Upon graduation in 1938, he evidenced his desire for further education by winning a highly-prized competitive scholarship to Villanova, where he enrolled in the School of Engineering. Here he again proved his scholastic ability by being consistently numbered among the honor students.

Takes Part in Defense

In his freshman year, he joined the mathematics club and the following year became a member of the A. S. M. E. and a staff writer on the VILLANOVAN. He was a member of this year's Owl Hop committee.



In addition to these activities, he is a student instructor in the defense night school which is held at Villanova.

During the summer months and on week-ends throughout the scholastic year, he worked for the Socony-Vacuum Co., and only last summer rendered his services in the laboratory to the Bendix Corp. in Philadelphia.

Another Navy Man

When graduation time rolls around, he expects to be commissioned in the navy as an Engineer Volunteer Specialist, where he hopes to run across his columnmate, Bruno. Judging from the experience which he has had, we think that he should be well-equipped to do this type of work.

New Staff Nosed Out By Old Group; Shroud Of Doubt Cast Over Victory

It's all very unfortunate, really it is! We don't mean about having to eat our words, although that's not exactly tasteful. We expected Doyle to stoop to nefarious practices in an attempt to win. And win he did.

But his winning is not the unfortunate note, either. It's just that—well, we quote from the VILLANOVAN of March 3: "One of these conditions (introduced by Doyle after the plans had been formulated), is his refusal to allow intramural players to participate."

We, naturally enough, honored the ruling and relegated Ray Amicone, Mendel Day-Hop flash and Photography Editor, to the position of referee. But did Doyle live up to the terms of his own making? Of course not!

In the starting line-up and in the thick of most of the game for the retiring staff was John Cerulo, former circulation assistant and a consistent performer for the Fedigan Hall five.

Let this serve as notice to Doyle, et al, that their spurious victory is hereby questioned and that at the next meeting — to be held in the very near future — Ray Amicone will be in the forward slot for the new staff.

Otherwise, the game was an interesting one.

Starting out at a terrific pace that demanded an early abatement, the oldsters swept away to a first quarter lead of 1-0. At the half, however, thanks to some clever shooting on the part of Johnny Quinn, the present staff enjoyed a commanding 5-3 advantage.

At the half-time intermission, Doyle warned that he was about to institute West Texas State methods. Any resemblance to the Buffaloes' style of play was purely accidental, however.

The new style consisted mainly in wild stabs from the back court on the part of Dave Reardon, of former "Wildcat Whirl" fame. His brother columnist, Bruno Talvacchia, was the guiding light of the harried seniors, his five points coming at strategic moments.

Meanwhile, the new staff was moving ahead with a calmness born of assurance and determination. With huge Joe Daly controlling both backboards and batting in an occasional rebound, and the aforementioned Quinn harrassing the seniors with his uncanny floor play, they kept on even terms.

Lead Shifts

The lead changed hands more times than a hot potato, but the early second-half surge of the oldsters became the eventual margin of victory.

Jock Mauch, the new Sports Editor, was in fine condition. "I'm not at all tired," he protested when a substitute was inserted for him. When returned to the fray, he continued his first-half tactics. These were comprised of shooting as soon as he saw the whites of the backboard. His percentage of .000 stands as mute testimony to his shooting ability.

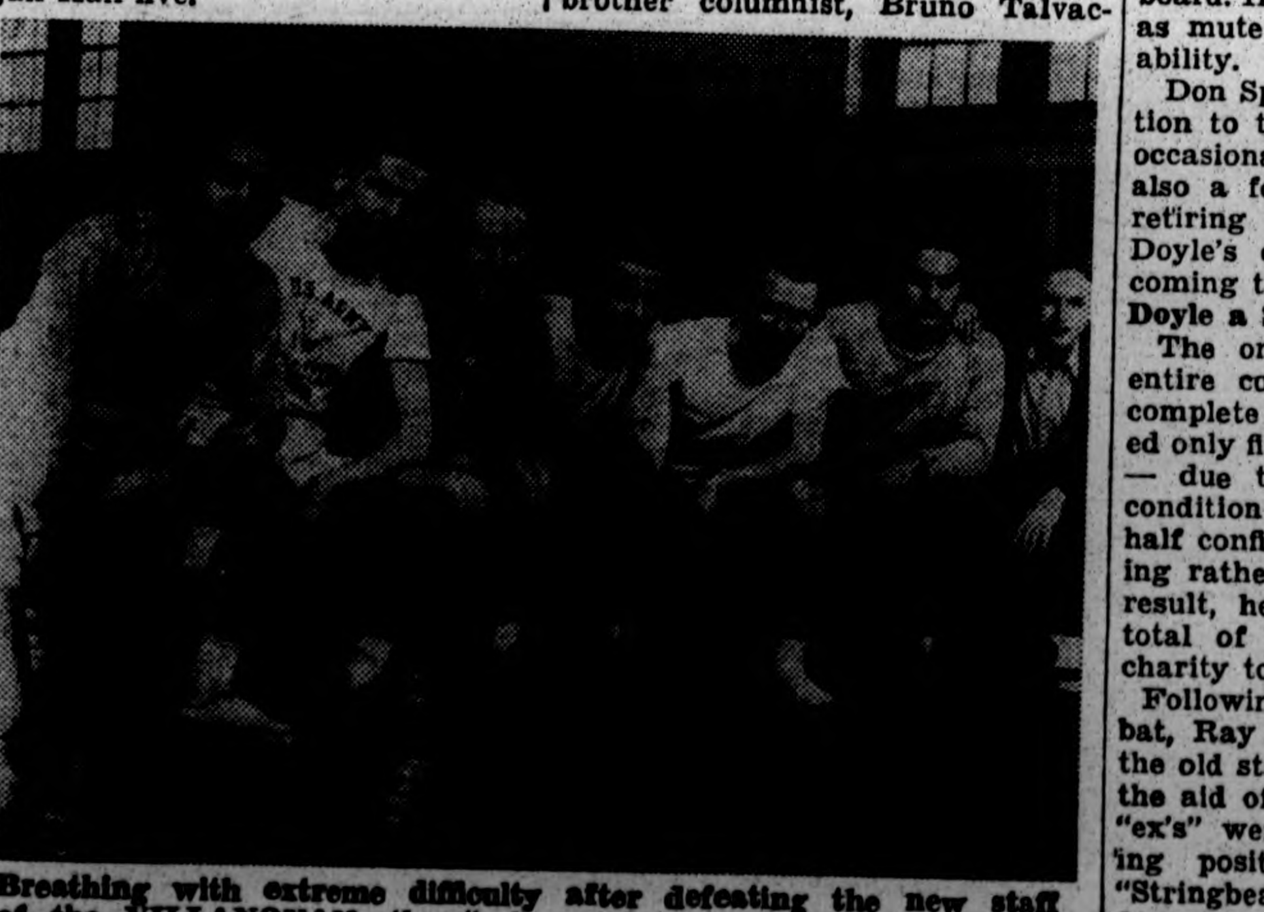
Don Speese, whose total contribution to the VILLANOVAN was an occasional letter to the editor, was also a featured performer for the retiring staff. (The depths of Doyle's degradation are just now coming to light).

Doyle a Surprise

The one surprising note of the entire contest was Doyle's almost complete self-abnegation. He played only five minutes of the first half — due to his weakened physical condition — and during the second half confined his activities to guarding rather than to shooting. As a result, he finished with a measly total of two points, garnered on charity tosses.

Following the hot and heavy combat, Ray Amicone wished to have the old staff watch the birdie. With the aid of the young members, the "ex's" were propped into a kneeling position, but, unfortunately, "Stringbean" McCall collapsed before the shutter clicked. Thus his absence in the picture at the left.

The score? Oh, yes. The old staff won, 21-17.



Breathing with extreme difficulty after defeating the new staff of the VILLANOVAN, the "ex" members managed to struggle into the above pose. Panting from left to right are "Short Stuff" Talvacchia, "Foul Ball" Doyle, "Speed" Belz, "Killer" Cerulo, "Ringer" Speese, "Tarzan" D'Alonzo and "Wildcat Whirl" Reardon.

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

THE physical fitness program recently adopted here has been received by the entire student body. Now, perhaps some of the fellows will realize that the Field House can be used by others, besides varsity men.

This excerpt from the **Polytechnic Reporter** we dedicate to the future residents of our Field House:

"Gym, don't forget to bring me
pretty flowers.
Gym, where I while away my
lonely hours.
Gym, with hot and cold running
showers.
I'm crazy from Gym."

* * *

They'll Do It Every Time:

Abe: "That hat is a nice fit, ain't it?"

Customer: "Yeah, but supposin' my ears get tired?"

* * *

Just to prove my point last week, when the editor rejected my batch of jokes, I asked him to throw them into the stove. And what do you think happened: The fire simply roared!

* * *

Corn — A-1:

And a few uncalled-for jokes from the York **"Collegian"**:

"Your hands are cold."

"Yes, it's my poor circulation."

"You mean you don't get around enough?"

* * *

"How long have you been shaving?"

"Four years now."

"G'wan!"

"Yes, sir, cut myself both times."

* * *

Conservation:

Latest contribution to literary art from the **"Tower"** . . .

There's shortages of this and
that;
We'll have no paper soon;
But that's O. K. We'll have a
shortage
Of tests from now 'til June.

* * *

One rule that should be a "must" for any paper conservation program is: All crib notes should be written on both sides of the card.

* * *

Here's one for the Constitutional Law class:

"Did you know that women have a constitutional right to wear girdles?"

"Sure, it come under the elastic clause!"

* * *

A Clean Shave:

The Northeastern **News** gives us one of the better war gags manufactured thus far. We condense:

Two gentlemen from Harlem chanced to come upon an enemy machine gun nest and attacking by surprise, pressed the gunners into hand-to-hand encounter. One of the colored gentlemen from force of habit unsheathed his razor and slashed at a gunner's neck.

But the gunner did not stir. He just grinned and said, "You missed."

"Oh, yeah?" said the darky. "Just nod your head, bo!"

* * *

Now we turn to one of the lighter sides of life for a bit of literary enjoyment from the **Albrightian**, titled "MEN," by Betty Co-ed:

I like men.
They stride about,
They reach in their pockets
And pull things out;
They look important,
They rock on their toes,
They lose all the buttons
Off of their clothes.
They throw away pipes,
Then find them again.
Men are queer creatures;
I like men.

* * *

Then there's the one about the sculptor who fell into the mud puddle — the dirty chisler.

* * *

These Modern Times:

The kind gentleman tried to help the little youngster who had lost his mother. "So you're lost, little man. Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?" The kid's reply was, "Couldn't reach it."

—Gettysburgian.

* * *

And in Conclusion:

The Exchange writer of the **"Gettysburgian"** defines an editor as the guy who can find three meanings for a joke that has only two.

"Ditto."

Physical Fitness

JUST a week ago today, we, the student body, were introduced to a Physical Fitness program. We were addressed by Father Stanford, John B. Kelly, and several coaches. We were told that three periods a week of some form of exercise would be compulsory and that we had to register with the different division heads.

This all caused quite a bit of talk, but when the schedule of these exercise courses was posted there was even more. A great number, particularly engineers and science men, were wondering how to fit three periods a week into their regular class schedule. This was only natural because some students have very heavy afternoon schedules and consequently use their evenings for study, but much to the dissatisfaction of the remaining student body some promptly said they were not going to take any exercise. Their excuse was "I haven't got the time to fit it into my schedule." This may be true in a few cases but only in a few.

All in all the wrong attitude was taken by these students. They did not stop to think that this is a big program and that in the outset there are bound to be some rough spots that need to be straightened out. Nor did they realize that this was the very thing they have been waiting and hoping for for a long time; i. e., the extension of time limits on the use of the gym and its facilities.

But most important they did not realize that these exercise periods are to be scheduled just as any lecture or "lab" period, and it is just as important to attend them as a lecture or laboratory period.

Each semester when you register you find that your schedule is pretty well filled out for you and there is very little difficulty encountered. But if you have trouble or difficulty in filling out your schedule, what do you do? You go to the proper authority and straighten it out, generally by some compromise.

Take a lesson from experience. If you have a conflict in arranging your exercise periods, don't start to raise the dead; go to the proper authority and see if some compromise can't be made.

To some these periods may seem like a burden but for months now you have been told that you must make sacrifices. This is one and its not so bad. You have made others that were tougher, and less beneficial.

—T. C. M.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 17, 1942

Why Not The Walks?

WHEN we were freshmen just coming into college we were given a rule book. At that time we were, more or less, made to read it by the members of the Orientation Committee. Each September when we came back to school we were given another rule book, but each year, it seems, we paid less and less attention to it.

If you'll look on page 35 of this year's handbook you will find a paragraph that runs like this: "Keep to the walks and do not cut paths across the lawns on the Campus." Now stroll, keeping to the walks, down the walk toward the Post Office. If you will observe closely you will find a path that has caused a hole to be eaten into the soil. A hole big enough to hold all of the handbooks distributed during the past four years, maybe bigger.

Some have tried to clear their conscience by reasoning that since it's all right to play football and baseball on that particular plot of lawn it's all right to walk across it to the P. O. However, must it be pointed that it is the path and not the football that is ruining the lawn? In addition, it is not the only place where paths have been worn to form an unsightly mess. Nor is it the only incident of stupid reasoning that can be cited.

If something were to be gained by such an act it might be different, but when one cuts across the lawn a few feet from the junction of the walk and the road just to save several inches the whole thing is being carried too far.

—T. C. M.

London or Berlin?

WE have been told by the British government more than once that it is the avowed purpose of the Axis propaganda agencies to cause strife in the allies' camp. It was quite a shock, then, to read an article in the Philadelphia "Inquirer" which quoted the London "Times" on a piece of balderdash that might well have come out of Berlin. The influential "Times" was stated as blaming the British, and therefore the allied, losses in the East on the unconscious United States of America. Such rot.

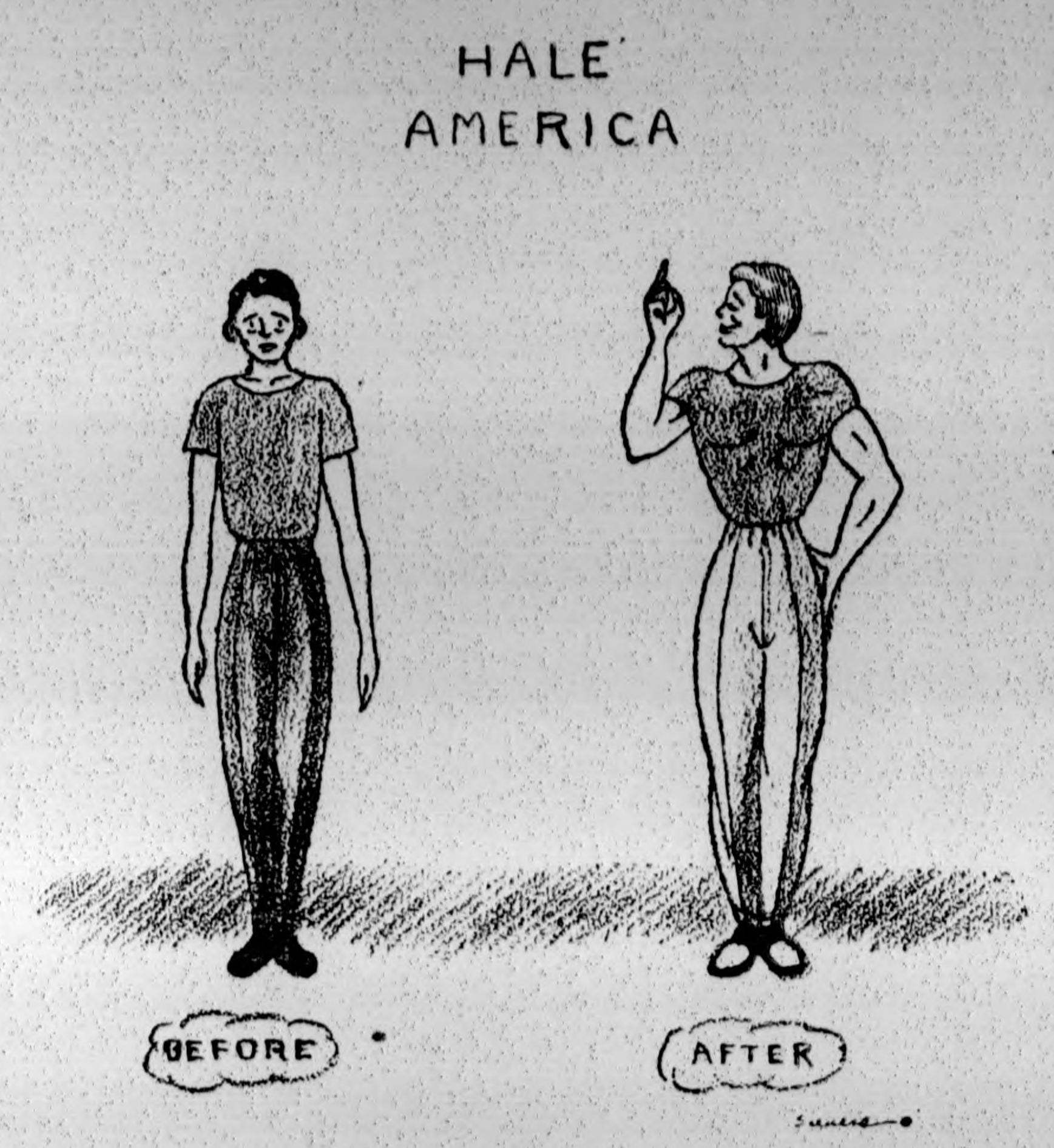
At the present time, we practically own England, if the justness of a debt has any standing at all. We own the guns she is shooting, the powder in her bullets, the food she is eating, and the clothes on her back. If we stopped supplying England, she would starve. She seems to have forgotten that fact. The old human trait, instituted by our first parents, of "passing the buck," is once again in evidence.

The pity of the incident is that such stuff should have come out of London. We do not mind Britain's or Russia's brand of propaganda, so long as it is either true or flattering; but we cannot relish untrue insults and accusations. The English journalists who have waxed fluent and loud and long about Hitler's plan to cause dissention among the united nations, had better realize that it is his method they are mimicking. They should further realize that the United States treats her allies with respect and deference, but will not stand for a debtor who grumbles.

The losses in the East are not our fault, nor Australia's, the Netherlands, Canada's, but England's. We were given to believe that everything was under control, but something happened that was not according to schedule. We are not to be held accountable for that.

—T. P. McF.

Before And After - - - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

Chemicals And Their Use In War

By DR. HAENISCH

IN its broadest sense, the term, "Chemical Warfare," might be applied to all forms of explosive shells as well as to incendiary bombs, smoke screens, and to toxic and irritating chemicals. The Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army limits its scope to incendiary bombs, smoke screens, and chemicals used as agents to produce casualties or to harass the enemy. This particular discussion will dwell on only the last-named phase.

In the minds of the general public, attack by chemical means would come in the form of gas, and a gas mask would afford complete protection. For present-day warware, both of these assumptions are incorrect. The toxic chemicals are dispersed in the form of liquids, whose vapors are just as harmful to the skin as they are to the lung and nasal membranes.

Liquids Will Burn

If the liquids themselves come in contact with the skin, extremely severe burns are produced. Suitable protection from these chemicals requires both a gas mask and tightly fitting protective clothing of rubber or properly impregnated fabric.

There are two important classifications of the substances used in chemical warfare. One is based on the physiological effect of these agents, and the other on the period of time for which these agents are effective in the attacked area. The common physiological classification includes the following four types:

1) **Lung Irritants**— These substances are gases which, when inhaled, seriously irritate the lungs and lead to pneumonia. Chlorine was the first lung irritant used in warfare. On April 22, 1915, the Germans first directed clouds of chlorine against their enemy. Since that time, several other gases have been used for this purpose. Lung irritants are classed as "casualty agents" since they produce injuries and even fatalities among those exposed to them.

Tear Gas

2) **Lacrimators**— This is a group of chemical substances whose chief function is to irritate the eyes, producing tears and causing the eyes to shut tight. The effects are not permanent; their chief use in warfare is to harass the enemy and render its progress less rapid and effective. In normal civilian life, the use of tear gases to quell mobs and riots is well known.

3) **Irritant smokes**— These chemicals are dispersed into the atmosphere in the form of very fine particles, thus producing smoke. Their effects are mainly to cause sneezing and to irritate the nasal membrances. No permanent injuries occur, and thus these are also harassing agents.

Mustard Gas

4) **Vesicants**— These materials not only cause casualties by affecting the nasal membranes and the lungs, but seriously burn the skin whenever they come in contact with it. The dreaded "mustard gas" and the very poisonous Lewisite are agents of this class.

Chemicals which are spread against the enemy in the form of gas are classed as "non-persistent." Their effect in any one area will last only as a matter of minutes. Air currents will gradually disperse and spread the gas into the atmosphere.

Liquids More Dangerous

Dangerous as these gases may be, far more insidious are the chemical which are spread against the enemy in the form of liquids. These lie on the ground or other surfaces for long periods of time, slowly evaporating and coming into the atmosphere as gases. Mustard and Lewisite are of this variety. These liquids may persist even for weeks in protected woods or shaded country sides. Materials moistened by the liquid cannot be touched without incurring severe burns, unless proper protective clothing is worn.

These liquid vesicants can be destroyed by proper chemical means. It is this destruction of them which constitutes the "decontamination" so often referred to in the press accounts of gas warfare. Of course, decontamination may be done only by those properly protected by gas masks and gas-tight clothing.

Decontamination Essential

It is in the use of chemical agents such as these persistent liquid vesicants that the greatest danger in gas attack lies. Whole areas, large supply depots, enormous amounts of material or food, can be rendered absolutely useless unless thorough decontamination is possible.

When and where will gas be used? Will America receive an attack? These are difficult questions to answer. So far, gas has not been used in the present conflict, although its use by the Italians in Ethiopia and by the Japanese in China has been reported. Against a prepared army or civilian population, gas is not too effective a weapon.

Attacks Expensive

Furthermore, gas attacks are expensive in that enormous quantities of chemicals must be used to effectively deny areas to the enemy, produce casualties, or destroy supplies. Also, gas bombs are much

CHEMICAL WARFARE
Continued on Page Four

Campus Capers

By
Ed
Bennis

MOST of the lads are suddenly becoming very athletically inclined this past week, due to the new fitness program inaugurated yesterday. Many of them who thought they were physically fit are discovering that they can't swim one length of the pool without wheezing like a steam engine. So, it'll do us all good to get out there and work some of the fat off.

The 5-mile hikes will prove very popular — they'll bring out the wanderlust in the boys. Some of them are already talking about starting a Rose-anova hiking club so they can converse with the pretty young things as they walk. Then there are those who have been hiking to a certain white building on Conestoga Rd. and making a long stop there — **Jumbo** promises to put a stop to that.

* * *

TATTLING:

A young lassie in Bryn Mawr has **Frank Chaplar** all tied in a big knot — a lover's knot. **Tom Sheehy** has been playing ball in the Immaculata league — his standing is rumored to be very good. **Bob Schwartz** has been journeying to N. J. quite frequently these past week-ends. Could it be that he likes the pine lands?

Bill Menseck and **George Famiglietti** are finally going to speak to those two beautiful creatures they see on the P. & W. every afternoon. It has taken them three months to get the nerve to do it. Fr. McNally has requested **"Biscuit" Feraci** to bring a bed to class so that our hero may rest more comfortably.

* * *

KEYHOLE:

If you want to hear a good tale, ask **Bill Kelly** how he lost his pipe — it makes amusing conversation. **"Reds" Hagan** has been keeping early hours recently — he has been courting a nurse and she has to be in at a sensible hour. **Vince Quinn** and a certain C. & F. junior are having a feud over Dolly — seems that Vince wants to move into new territory.

Rumor has it that **"Hoot" Gibson** was seen flying a kite at Immaculata last week — what some of our lads won't do to please the girls! **Joe "Moocher" McCabe** has a bad habit of disappearing when it comes to his turn to buy a bit of the "social beverage" — and he claims to be a big spender. What is the sudden interest that **Ted Bicky** and **George Smith** have in Ardmore — we wonder?

Harv Satenstein recently received (from a young miss), an envelope with a blank sheet of paper and a lump of sugar — now isn't that just too sweet. **George Szucs, Ed Rabidoux and Chris Kiefer** have recently been going to Immaculata for play practice — so they say.

* * *

THROBS:

Prof. Dougherty claims that **Frank Desmond** has a close resemblance to Eric von Stronheim, and **Andy Di Dio** could pass for Veronica "Finger-wave" Lake. We always did think that our lads had a look of greatness about them. **Marty Manley** has been journeying from West to North Philly on week-ends to see the love of his life — he is afraid that the tire shortage will soon cut out his travels. **Joe Malone** is wearing himself out running down to the P. O. in hopes of getting a picture from Cynthia.

Jim Bonner has had a date with Mary for the last five week-ends — it couldn't be that you are settling down, Jim? **"Birdlegs" Halpin** was home the other week and only had a "quickie date" with Dotty on Sunday afternoon — poor fellow, he must be slipping. **"Food Fair" Donoghue** has been exchanging words with Fr. McQuade — a little politics, no doubt.

* * *

THE GRIDDLE:

"Swifty" Nunemaker was the recipient of a call from Ann at a rather late hour the other night — he looked so debonair trotting to the phone in his pajamas. Peggy has **Dick Gray** getting up at 6:00 A. M. to accompany her to church — they make a very sleepy-eyed couple. **"Meathead" Phillips** is now writing Rita for dates — no one seems to know why, as she goes to Rosemont and he could very easily use the phone. Maybe he's bashful.

Meet The Boys: Bruno And Tom Are Two Engineers For Whom The Future Holds No Fears

By ED REARDON

AFTER scouring the campus for two consecutive days, we finally contacted our two elusive suspects in the deep dark dungeon of Mendel Hall, otherwise known as Louie's Pie Shoppe. Amidst the grease and commotion we immediately commenced to subject them to the third degree. The first victim was Bruno Talvacchia.

Mr. Talvacchia, better known as just plain Bruno, experienced his nativity on August 17 in the year of Our Lord 1917, in the good, old city of Brotherly Love. In 1921, at the tender age of four, he was wheeled in his coach to St. Thomas Aquinas parochial school, where he enrolled in the accelerated war program in order to finish school two years sooner. It just goes to show you that the accelerated program is nothing new — at least to Bruno.

Loved School

Upon completing grade school, he entered the portals of Roman Catholic High School where he was an honor student. In his senior year, he was manager of the famous mighty mites basketball team, champions of the Catholic League that year. After completing his four year academic course he remained another year taking a post-graduate commercial course.

Salesmanship, his next endeavor, he pursued at a clothing establishment in Philadelphia for a year. Realizing the value of higher education, Bruno went to Penn State where he matriculated for one year, studying Civil Engineering.

In September of '37, he changed the locale of his education to Villanova, where he completed his sophomore year. From June, 1937, to September, 1940, his name appeared on the payroll of no fewer than three companies: Snellenburg's department store, a civil engineering firm and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In the two latter fields, he spent his time and energy over a drafting board.

Returns Again

Villanova again beckoned and in 1940 Bruno heeded her call to return as a junior in the engineering school, where he has been well up in his class. On week-ends and during summer vacations, Mr. Talvacchia may be found in the engineering department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, where he is a part-time employee.

When a sophomore, he joined the VILLANOVAN as a staff reporter. Returning in his junior year, he was awarded a weekly column, entitled "Tally-Ho," which had many readers here on the campus. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and chairman of the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Heading for the Navy

Upon graduation in May, he hopes to obtain a commission in E. V. S., which is Engineers Volunteer Specialists. However, we feel sure that Villanova's loss will be the Navy's gain.

WE then interrogated Tom Shallow, popular mechanical engineer. It was necessary to use the verbal "rubber hose" (we hope Leon Henderson doesn't read this), to extract the information from this modest fellow. The 19th of October, 1920, witnessed the arrival of Thomas Shallow in the western portion of Philadelphia.

After spending the usual six years at home playing with a slide-rule, he toddled up to Our Mother of Sorrows parochial school to be enrolled as a potential Villanova graduate. It was here that he first distinguished himself with honor grades, culminating with the winning of the coveted American Legion medal, which is quite an achievement.

Turns to Journalism

West Philadelphia Catholic High School was destined to become his next field of educational endeavor. In his four year stay at West Catholic, Tom was one of the leaders in his class. This, however, did not prevent him from becoming assistant editor of the "Burr," student magazine, and also assistant editor of the "Blue and White," which is the yearbook.

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Takes Part in Defense

In his freshman year, he joined the mathematics club and the following year became a member of the A. S. M. E. and a staff writer on the VILLANOVAN. He was a member of this year's Owl Hop committee.

In addition to these activities, he is a student instructor in the defense night school which is held at Villanova.

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Another Navy Man

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New Staff Nosed Out By Old Group; Shroud Of Doubt Cast Over Victory

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But his winning is not the unfortunate note, either. It's just that—well, we quote from the VILLANOVAN of March 3: "One of these conditions (introduced by Doyle after the plans had been formulated), is his refusal to allow intramural players to participate."

We, naturally enough, honored the ruling and relegated Ray Amicone, Mendel Day-Hop flash and Photography Editor, to the position of referee. But did Doyle live up to the terms of his own making? Of course not!

In the starting line-up and in the thick of most of the game for the retiring staff was John Cerulo, former circulation assistant and a consistent performer for the Fedigan Hall five.

Let this serve as notice to Doyle, et al. that their spurious victory is hereby questioned and that at the next meeting — to be held in the very near future — Ray Amicone will be in the forward slot for the new staff.

Otherwise, the game was an interesting one.

Starting out at a terrific pace that demanded an early abatement, the oldsters swept away to a first quarter lead of 1-0. At the half, however, thanks to some clever shooting on the part of Johnny Quinn, the present staff enjoyed a commanding 5-3 advantage.

At the half-time intermission, Doyle warned that he was about to institute West Texas State methods. Any resemblance to the Buffaloes' style of play was purely accidental, however.

The new style consisted mainly in wild stabs from the back court on the part of Dave Reardon, of former "Wildcat Whirl" fame. His brother columnist, Bruno Talvacchia, was the guiding light of the harried seniors, his five points coming at strategic moments.

Meanwhile, the new staff was moving ahead with a calmness born of assurance and determination. With huge Joe Daly controlling both backboards and batting in an occasional rebound, and the aforementioned Quinn harrassing the seniors with his uncanny floor play, they kept on even terms.

Lead Shifts

The lead changed hands more times than a hot potato, but the early second-half surge of the oldsters became the eventual margin of victory.

Jock Mauch, the new Sports Editor, was in fine condition. "I'm not at all tired," he protested when a substitute was inserted for him. When returned to the fray, he continued his first-half tactics. These were comprised of shooting as soon as he saw the whites of the backboard. His percentage of .000 stands as mute testimony to his shooting ability.

Don Speese, whose total contribution to the VILLANOVAN was an occasional letter to the editor, was also a featured performer for the retiring staff. (The depths of Doyle's degradation are just now coming to light).

Doyle a Surprise

The one surprising note of the entire contest was Doyle's almost complete self-abnegation. He played only five minutes of the first half — due to his weakened physical condition — and during the second half confined his activities to guarding rather than to shooting. As a result, he finished with a measly total of two points, garnered on charity tosses.

Following the hot and heavy combat, Ray Amicone wished to have the old staff watch the birdie. With the aid of the young members, the "ex's" were propped into a kneeling position, but, unfortunately, "Stringbean" McCall collapsed before the shutter clicked. Thus his absence in the picture at the left.

The score? Oh, yes. The old staff won, 21-17.

Breathing with extreme difficulty after defeating the new staff of the VILLANOVAN, the "ex" members managed to struggle into the above pose. Panting from left to right are "Short Stuff" Talvacchia, "Foul Ball" Doyle, "Speed" Belz, "Killer" Cerulo, "Ringer" Speese, "Tarzan" D'Alonzo and "Wildcat Whirl" Reardon.

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

THE physical fitness program recently adopted here has been received by the entire student body. Now, perhaps some of the fellows will realize that the Field House can be used by others, besides varsity men.

This excerpt from the **Polytechnic Reporter** we dedicate to the future residents of our Field House:

"Gym, don't forget to bring me
pretty flowers.
Gym, where I while away my
lonely hours.
Gym, with hot and cold running
showers.
I'm crazy from Gym."

* * *

They'll Do It Every Time:

Abe: "That hat is a nice fit, ain't it?"

Customer: "Yeah, but supposin' my ears get tired?"

* * *

Just to prove my point last week, when the editor rejected my batch of jokes, I asked him to throw them into the stove. And what do you think happened: The fire simply roared!

* * *

Corn — A-1:

And a few uncalled-for jokes from the York **"Collegian"**:

"Your hands are cold."

"Yes, it's my poor circulation."

"You mean you don't get around enough?"

* * *

"How long have you been shaving?"

"Four years now."

"G'wan!"

"Yes, sir, cut myself both times."

* * *

Conservation:

Latest contribution to literary art from the **"Tower"** . . .

There's shortages of this and
that;
We'll have no paper soon;
But that's O. K. We'll have a
shortage
Of tests from now 'til June.

* * *

One rule that should be a "must" for any paper conservation program is: All crib notes should be written on both sides of the card.

* * *

Here's one for the Constitutional Law class:

"Did you know that women have a constitutional right to wear girdles?"

"Sure, it come under the elastic clause!"

* * *

A Clean Shave:

The Northeastern **News** gives us one of the better war gags manufactured thus far. We condense:

Two gentlemen from Harlem chanced to come upon an enemy machine gun nest and attacking by surprise, pressed the gunners into hand-to-hand encounter. One of the colored gentlemen from force of habit unsheathed his razor and slashed at a gunner's neck.

But the gunner did not stir. He just grinned and said, "You missed."

"Oh, yeah?" said the darky, "Just nod your head, bo!"

* * *

Now we turn to one of the lighter sides of life for a bit of literary enjoyment from the **Albrightian**, titled "MEN," by Betty Co-ed:

I like men.
They stride about,
They reach in their pockets
And pull things out;
They look important,
They rock on their toes,
They lose all the buttons
Off of their clothes.
They throw away pipes,
Then find them again.
Men are queer creatures;
I like men.

* * *

Then there's the one about the sculptor who fell into the mud puddle — the dirty chisler.

* * *

These Modern Times:

The kind gentleman tried to help the little youngster who had lost his mother. "So you're lost, little man. Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?" The kid's reply was, "Couldn't reach it."

—Gettysburgian.

* * *

And in Conclusion:

The Exchange writer of the **"Gettysburgian"** defines an editor as the guy who can find three meanings for a joke that has only two.

"Ditto."

It's A Great Day For The Irish—And For All The World—On March 17

By THOMAS P. McFARLAND

St. Patrick seems to have been born everywhere. Very nearly every section of Western Europe and the British Isles claims him as son. If we would believe every historian, it would be impossible to believe that Patrick was born at all.

However, the more accepted theory concerning his birth and ancestry holds that he first saw the sunlight of Christianity in Gaul, having been born of a Gallic mother and a father, Calpurnius, who was an officer in the Roman army. At the age of sixteen he was brought to Ireland, along with a group of captives, by Niall of the Nine Hostages.

Returned a Priest

Escaping, or being released, he made his way back to the homeland, and began to prepare himself for the priesthood. After his ordination (the mist that covers his early history begins to lift), he returned to Ireland — this in the year 432 A. D.

The religion which Ireland professed when St. Patrick arrived was naught but an accumulation of idols, charms, and omens. The dictator, or ard-righ, was more or less the high priest. St. Patrick had determined beforehand to convert the ard-righ.

Forced back to his ship many times by the storms which greeted his arrival, he finally made a landing at Wicklow. He did not tarry here, but set out almost at once for Tara, the seat of the ard-righ. With not quite a dozen priests to back him up, he walked nonchalantly into the kingly conclave and began telling all the Druid big-wigs how wicked they were.

Exposes Fallacies

Gently, but firmly, he was confined to a room in the palace until the pagans were quite ready to hear him out. When they finally brought him before the board, and asked explanations for his outbursts against their practices, he debated with them, and with his blistering logic showed them the fallacies of their religion.

When the argument died down to a grumble, St. Patrick began to round up the converts he had made during the discourse. This, his first move towards the Christianization of Ireland, had been a success.

He went, unmolested, through Ireland, telling the people the simple yet sublime and infinite truths that the Gallilean had preached just a short while before. Ireland accepted her new faith with open and eager arms; her eagerness must have sometimes worried Patrick. How long would this staunch faith last? How long before these people revert to (God forbid!) paganism?

Never Lost Faith

Well, St. Patrick, from the looks of things, we might say at least forever. The Irish have never given up their faith, and this fact alone one would imagine, has brought them enough grace to ever withstand the forces of evil.

There is a side of St. Patrick, the man, that escapes those who labor under the popular delusion that saints are not practical men, who think that God's men have their heads forever in the clouds. This is true, but, as the editor of the "Irish World" has pointed out, the feet of the saints are on the ground. In St. Patrick, we have a combination of businessman and saint, practical man and holy man.

St. Patrick was so practical, that in his lifetime he swayed an entire country to God. This action, this getting one's self a birth in Paradise is the most practical thing in or out of the world. But aside from the result, let us look at the methods the good saint used to gain his end, God's end.

To have men understand as much as possible the meanings of Christ's teachings, he realized that they must be educated; so, he educated them. He introduced the classic art and culture and learning that made Ireland, just a few years after his death, the "Isle of Saints and Scholars." And he instilled in the hearts of these people his own Christ-like purity, which they, as a nation have never lost. This has been one of the most practical of his gifts to them.

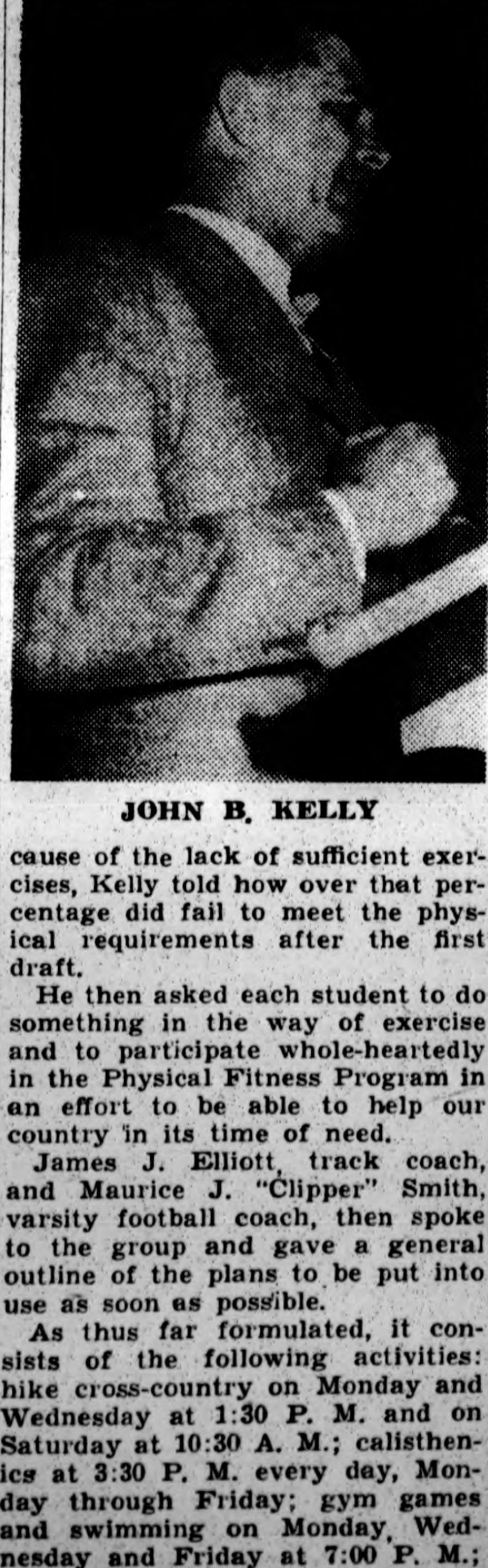
Physical Fitness

Continued From Page One

Germany's compulsory physical training which effected every person from the time they reached the age of three and continued till they were no longer able to take such strenuous exercise.

Recalling his prophetic statement to President Roosevelt before the Selective Service went into effect that at least fifty percent of those men drafted would not be physically fit for the armed service because of the lack of sufficient exercises, Kelly told how over that percentage did fail to meet the physical requirements after the first draft.

Addresses Students



JOHN B. KELLY

He then asked each student to do something in the way of exercise and to participate whole-heartedly in the Physical Fitness Program in an effort to be able to help our country in its time of need.

James J. Elliott, track coach, and Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, varsity football coach, then spoke to the group and gave a general outline of the plans to be put into use as soon as possible.

As thus far formulated, it consists of the following activities: hike cross-country on Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. and on Saturday at 10:30 A. M.; calisthenics at 3:30 P. M. every day, Monday through Friday; gym games and swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 P. M.; and outdoor basketball and touch-football on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 P. M.

Thornhill Signed

Continued From Page One

hill composed, is a product of these years of arranging combined with his abundant knowledge of classical and popular music.

First step in organizing his band was the auditioning of hundreds of musicians. His work was difficult for he desired carefully matched groups for each of the sections. Consequently many of the men in his band were chosen not for their "name" but for their ability to adapt themselves to his different style and difficult orchestrations.

For his premiere at the Hotel Pennsylvania, he scored some sixty melodies; some new, some old. Music critics and the public, too, raved about the "new" style of music innovated by Thornhill's band.

With a regular five man saxophone section augmented by two clarinets, seven reeds in all, Thornhill gives a richness of coloring entirely new in the dance field. To the seven reeds are added seven brass, four rhythm, including Thornhill at the piano. Instead of limiting the brass to trumpets and trombones, as the average orchestra leader does, Thornhill has three trumpets, two trombones and two French horns, usually a symphonic instrument.

In fact, the two French horn players are direct importations from the Boston Symphony. Standout musicians in the band are Nick Fatool, formerly drummer for Benny Goodman and Conrad Gozzo on the trumpet.

With this group, Thornhill spanned the country each stop a greater success. His debut at the Glen Island Casino in March, 1941, was so successful that he was held for three months and booked to return late in August. His second engagement extended over four months. Before being allowed to make his current theatre and dance tour he was booked to return to the Casino this summer. Today the sale of his Columbia recordings and the popularity of his nightly broadcasts attest to his fame.

In line with the selection of Thornhill's band, the committee is moving forward with rapid speed to the completion of several novel features for the prom.

Spanish Player

MISS JUANITA RIPOLL, student at the College of Chestnut Hill, who will portray the leading part in the play, "De Tal Arbol," to be presented by the combined Spanish Clubs of Villanova and Chestnut Hill at the Cultural Olympics of the University of Pennsylvania on April 25. Rehearsals for the production are held weekly at the University of Pennsylvania.

President To Address Schoolmen And Alumni

"Impact of War On Spiritual Values in Colleges" will be discussed by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, on Thursday morning at the University of Pennsylvania's 29th annual Schoolmen's Week.

All meetings of the gathering, which will be held from Wednesday until Saturday, will be conducted as joint sessions with the Southeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

On Thursday evening, Fr. Stanford will address the members of the local Villanova Alumni Club at the Philopatrian Club. He will trace the war developments as they affect the college.

Students Donate Blood To Red Cross

Twenty-one out of sixty-two student volunteers donated their blood yesterday to the Red Cross in the college infirmary. A mobile unit of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross was on hand to supervise the transfer of the blood.

The age, health, blood pressure, and temperature of each volunteer were checked in order to determine his physical capability of donating the blood. Ten of the volunteers present were rejected because of some defect.

Injections of novacaine were administered to lessen the pain, and cookies and liquid refreshment were served to the volunteers after the donation had been made.

Chemical Warfare

Continued From Page Two

heavier individually than explosive bombs.

In view of the hysterical fear of gas held by the general populace, it is interesting to note that of the 10,500,000 fatalities in World War I, only 30,000 are attributed to gas. It must be remembered, however, that preparedness and instruction are the greatest possible defense against gas attacks.

There is always great speculation among the public that a new and very deadly gas will be discovered. This is a very remote possibility. There are many requirements that an effective war gas must meet in addition to being a casualty-producing agent.

Requirements Listed

The gas must be readily produced from available and cheap chemicals. It must be stable to atmospheric conditions and to heat developed in the bursting gas shells. It must be heavier than the atmosphere.

Four thousand chemicals were prepared in the research laboratories during and after World War I. Approximately three dozen were tried in the field, and a bare dozen have proven satisfactory.

For those particularly interested in a study of attack by gas and defense against it, the Office of Defense has prepared a lucidly-written pamphlet, entitled "Protection Against Gas." It is well worth the attention of every intelligent citizen.

Immaculata I.R.C. Here Tomorrow

The second in a series of conferences between the International Relations Clubs of Immaculata and Villanova Colleges will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Last year Villanova visited Immaculata to discuss the cultural relations between North and South America. The conference tomorrow will be a continuation of last year's discussion, with particular emphasis on the economic phase of hemispheric defense.

Trade Discussed

The discussion will open with an outline of "Pre-war Inter-American Trade," by Louis J. Esposito, junior artsman. This will deal largely with the import and export trade of the United States and the nations of South America prior to the break of the present European war.

Robert T. Canfield, junior commerce student, will then trace the trends of "Inter-American Wartime Trade." This talk will concern itself with the effects of the war on world markets, the resultant problems in relation to the current efforts toward defense of the Western Hemisphere, and the growing need for greater cooperation between the Americas.

Miss Winifred Nash, and Miss Betty Morse, representing the group of Immaculata girls, will read papers on "The Inter-American Development Commission" and "Thunder Over the Western Hemisphere," respectively.

Nazi Propaganda

These topics will cover the history, organization, and problems of the Commission, together with the threat of wartime propaganda from the Axis powers.

Open forum will be conducted following each speaker at which time questions submitted by the remaining members of the two clubs will be answered from the floor.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of Villanova Relations Club, will act as faculty advisor.

Each of the above papers were written in conjunction with an outline suggested by Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A.

Second Service File In Office Of Registrar

Second issue of the "War Service Opportunities" file distributed by the American Council of Education is now available for examination by interested students in the office of the Registrar.

This file, dated March 10, contains information on the V-1 program of the Naval Reserve and on the Marine Corps Reserve plan. Openings for civilian field employees in the United States Army Signal Service are also discussed.

Of special interest to science students will be the sections dealing with the Army Medical Corps and Class H-V(P), the Medical and Dental Corps, of the Naval Reserve.

A discussion of openings for college students in the Federal Bureau of Investigation is included.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, March 17—

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting	1:00 P. M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 18—

Belle Masque Radio Dramatic Club	12:30 A. M.
Hike	1:30 P. M.
Varsity Debate, Villanova vs. Rosemont (Villanova)	3:00 P. M.
Villanova-Immaculata International Relations Meeting	3:00 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 19—

Science Forum	10:45 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:00 P. M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P. M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P. M.

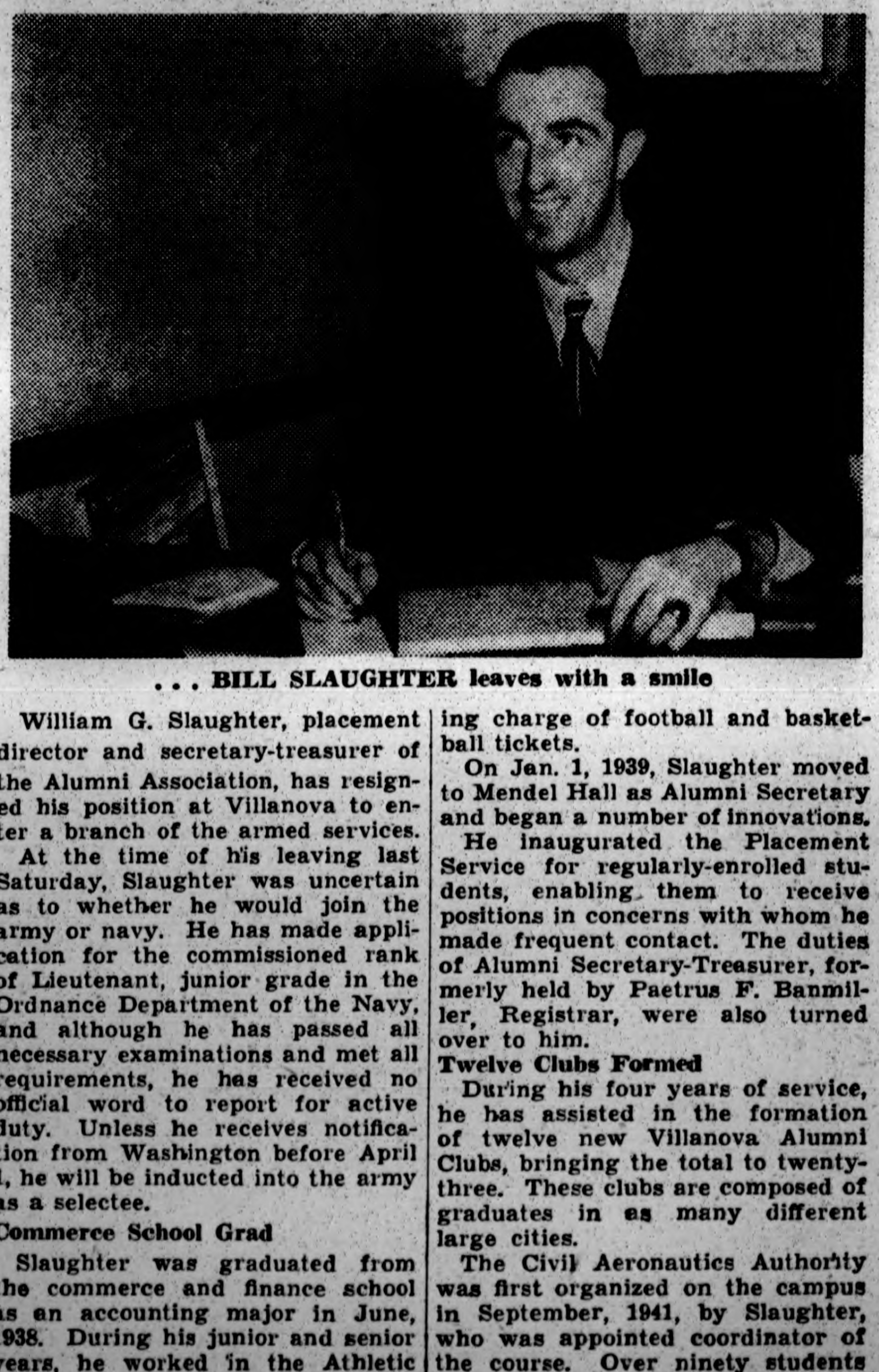
Friday, March 20—

Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 21—

Hike	10:30 A. M.

Slaughter Resigns To Enter Armed Forces; Hopes To Be Commissioned



. . . BILL SLAUGHTER leaves with a smile

William G. Slaughter, placement director and secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, has resigned his position at Villanova to enter a branch of the armed services.

At the time of his leaving last Saturday, Slaughter was uncertain as to whether he would join the army or navy. He has made application for the commissioned rank of Lieutenant, junior grade in the Ordnance Department of the Navy, and although he has passed all necessary examinations and met all requirements, he has received no official word to report for active duty. Unless he receives notification from Washington before April 1, he will be inducted into the army as a selectee.

Commerce School Grad

Slaughter was graduated from the commerce and finance school as an accounting major in June, 1938. During his junior and senior years, he worked in the Athletic Office as student director of publicity. Following graduation, he returned to Villanova to work in the Athletic Department, this time taking charge of football and basketball tickets.

On Jan. 1, 1939, Slaughter moved to Mendel Hall as Alumni Secretary and began a number of innovations.

He inaugurated the Placement Service for regularly-enrolled students, enabling them to receive positions in concerns with whom he made frequent contact. The duties of Alumni Secretary-Treasurer, formerly held by Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, were also turned over to him.

Twelve Clubs Formed

During his four years of service, he has assisted in the formation of twelve new Villanova Alumni Clubs, bringing the total to twenty-three. These clubs are composed of graduates in as many different large cities.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority was first organized on the campus in September, 1941, by Slaughter, who was appointed coordinator of the course. Over ninety students have already been graduated from this instruction course and the majority are now serving as commissioned officers in our army or navy.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

HERE at Villanova we are in the throes of an athletic season that is sterile as far as varsity sports are concerned. The Blue and White teams are as inactive as a decrepit spinster with housemaid's knee. To a Wildcat sports editor, this is about the very worst that could happen. (with the exception of the postponement of the Temple-Villanova grid classic) for upon what can he comment or what can he feature to please his hungry (?) readers?

Al Severance's basketeers and Tom Moore's swimmers have completed their season and the baseball, tennis, and golf aggregations are just getting warmed up to tear spring opposition apart. Jumbo Elliott's trackmen, who really made the big-time this winter, ran what will probably be their last race on the boards Saturday night and it will be three weeks before they open their cinder campaign.

Although the indoormen's season is officially over, there is one more big race left—an attraction to be held for the Navy relief in the Bronx Coliseum. This meet should go over with a bang . . . ask the 18,000 thrilled fans that witnessed last Saturday's affair.

This meet will be the grand finale of an indoor season that has been the most succesful ever; it will be the meet of meets. This is particularly so for our own mile relay team. The cream of the relay crop, Georgetown's record-breakers, Colgate, Fordham and St. John's will be there to make a last grandstand showing.

Are the Wildcats going to be missing when these crack quartets line up? Are they going to be absent from this race that will undoubtedly produce the fastest (for the track is larger than the garden oval) mile relay of the season? We hope not! We hope to see them right in there in the big-time just as they have been all winter, and giving those fellows the race of their lives!

Now that varsity sports are taken care of, we turn to that one topic that has been most talked of on the Wildcat athletic front during the past week—the physical

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Riley Fifth In Title Swim

Ed Riley, ace freestyler on the Wildcat tank team, wore the Blue and White Saturday as an individual performer in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships held at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. and took a place for the Wildcats in the 440 yard freestyle.

Frank Desmond and Riley were the lone Villanova entries in this meet in which ten member teams of the association were represented. Rutgers, the defending champs, repeated their win of last year in such a convincing fashion that they scored 60 points to the runner up Pittsburgh's 28. Lafayette was third with 20.

Desmond swam the 200 yard breaststroke but failed to qualify among such swimmers as Ganter of Rutgers, Weldin of Delaware, and Ryder, the Lafayette captain. Desmond had met all these in dual competition during the season and they were his toughest opposition then and on Saturday.

Swam Against Best Distance Men

Riley finished third in his qualifying heat of the 440 held in the morning, and his time of 5.40, while not as good as he has done this year, assured him of entrance into the finals. He was just nosed out by Moscowitz of C. C. N. Y.

In the finals he finished fifth in a race that was won by the Rutgers' star, Jerry Levin. Levin had previously beaten the Wildcat in a dual meet two weeks ago. Second was Temple's all-around man, Bill Robinson, one of the best distance swimmers in the Philadelphia area. Marvin Perkasie of Lafayette was third, and Moskowitz again just touched Riley out for the fourth position.

Riley became the second swimmer in Villanova history to place in an open meet. The other was Walt Kelley, who swam for two seasons in the Eastern Intercollegiates and the National Championships.

They'll Carry The Burden This Spring

Warming up in the brisk spring air and getting their pitching arms in shape are delivery specialists MAJOR McDONNELL, JOE MALONE, JIGGER DONOHUE and FRANK CHAPLAR. Chaplar and Malone are holdovers from last year while McDonnell and Donohue were mound stars on last season's frosh club. Absent from the picture is BILL WOODS, mainstay of the pitching staff.

Smith Stresses Offensive In Spring Grid Workouts

Offensive strength is the keynote of the new system which will be employed by Villanova on the gridiron next fall. Clipper Smith has changed his strong defensive style of last year to an attack featuring a powerful offensive. Great stress is being placed on speed, deception, faking, and ball handling by the Wildcats.

The gridders took to the outside for the first time last week, and the spring practice sessions are now in full swing. After having calisthenics for three weeks indoors, the squad went out in the air for a short drill on Monday.

The first scrimmage was held last Wednesday. This was mainly among the freshmen, however, with only a few varsity members taking part. In this skirmish Clipper got a line on the capabilities of the freshmen and how well they can be groomed to fill the many spots left vacant by graduation and the draft.

New Plays Given

On Thursday, new plays were given to the squad in preparation for the contact scrimmage held on the next day. Not many plays were given, but enough to put an air of deception in the Friday workout.

The workout was very spirited, with every man on the squad seeing action at one time or another. The showing was very impressive, and revealed the fact that the new offensive system has been well taken to by the squad. It's true that much practice is needed before these plays will be letter perfect, but with the spirit shown in Friday's drill, the outlook for the fall is a cheerful one.

Difficult To Replace Korisky

Aside from the fact that the many new plays must be taught to the players, the next big problem is where Clipper will find replacements for the many stalwarts of last fall, lost through graduation and the draft. First, and undoubtedly most important is the center position which was filled very capably during the last two years by Ed Korisky, who was also elected All-Penna. center. Sammy Bray, Korisky's understudy for two seasons, seems to have the inside track, but will certainly have tough competition for that position, in the person of Sophomore Jim Magee, and also Frank Sinkovitz, the frosh sensation.

Another important vacancy is that left by the graduation of Joe Yednock. Joe held down the punting assignment all last season, and Gabe Mosca, who had been groomed to fill his shoes, was called a few weeks ago by his draft board. As a result the kicking position is wide open.

Speaking of the draft, another more recent casualty is George Bontaites, a Sophomore end, who

SPRING FOOTBALL
Continued on Page Six

Physical Fitness

Coaches Say:

Jim Elliott, director of hiking and cross country—"From the results of the registration I think the cooperation from the boys will be very good, those that can, will definitely come down regularly. However, we are just feeling our way at present. By next year we hope to have things in top order."

Al Severance, director of basketball and touch-football—"This program fills a long needed want at Villanova. The initiation of the program more than likely will prove beneficial to the student body as a whole and hence will influence the authorities in making it a definite part of the school curricula.

"The enthusiasm of the students is encouraging and it now lies with the directors to make it attractive."

Tom Moore, director of swimming—"This quickly adopted program is an extreme tax on the facilities; therefore we need the complete cooperation of every student. And the student will without a doubt get benefit from all the sports, but in particular swimming where you have to use every muscle in the effort."

Clipper Smith, director of calisthenics—"From what I have observed practically all of the boys are enthusiastic and anxious to go, and I believe that better academic grades will go hand-in-hand with physical fitness."

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Among the outstanding candidates for the Villanova nine this season is a freshman pitcher, Gene Weinert, son of Lefty Weinert, former major league hurler for the Phils.

Track Team Loses Washington Meet By One Point; Mile Relay Sets School Record In Running Third

Beaten by Navy at Catholic U.; Keefrider Second in 1000-Yard Event

Represented by six athletes, the Villanova track team gave a convincing display last Monday night at the Ninth Annual Catholic University Indoor Meet held at Riverside Stadium in the nation's capitol. The Wildcats were defeated for the team trophy by Navy who, aided by a full team of forty members, tallied twenty points against the Blue and White's nineteen. Among other teams participating in the games were Seton Hall, who placed third with fifteen points, Maryland and Georgetown.

The two mile relay team, consisting of Bill Hooper, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan, and Dutch McCarthy, performed brilliantly when they won their event in the good time of 8:05.5 with Maryland and Navy taking second and third places, respectively. The race was won last year by N. Y. U. In winning the event, the Wildcats came

WASHINGTON MEET
Continued on Page Six

Team Missed Him

GEORGE GUIDA

Finish in 3:20.3 Behind Georgetown and Colgate; Dunbar Runs Fine Race

Villanova's great mile relay team of John DiCarlo, Bill Hooper, Bob O'Sullivan and Dixie Dunbar ran to a new school record last Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus games, in New York, when they were officially timed at 3:20.3; yet the boys brought home only the bronze medals, third place prize.

This climax mile relay of New York's indoor season brought together Georgetown, the National A. A. U. champions; Colgate, winner of the I. C. 4 A.; Fordham, the metropolitan intercollegiate champs, and Villanova. Georgetown left the garden with the gold medals after turning in the fastest time of the whole season, when the men with the watches caught them at 3:19.7.

With Captain Bill Hooper replacing the injured George Guida, the Blue and White ran a splendid race when they fought their way into third place behind Georgetown

SCHOOL RECORD
Continued on Page Six

Battle Wages For Infield Positions On Varsity Nine

Plenty of Competition Also For Backstop Post, While Pitching Staff Is Largest in Years; Yednock Returns

With both eyes on the calendar, counting on every day, hour, and minute, Doc Jacobs is looking forward to opening his tenth, and Villanova's seventy-third season of baseball on April the fourth with Rider College.

Forced to cram in as much work as possible because of the shortage of time, Doc tried to inaugurate Saturday sessions last week but old man Jupiter Pluvius was very much opposed to the idea. With his kind permission a full time schedule will get under way this week with inter-squad games which have already started on a minor scale. The idea of these tussles is to determine the batting ability of the men as well as to give them a little chance to field under pressure. So far, every candidate is a first stringer but their bats will go a long way to insure their positions for them. As Doc points out the team with the best defense is the one with the most runs registered on the score board.

Large Pitching Staff

The pitchers are rounding into fine shape which seems to be one of the brighter sides of the spring campaign so far. Jigger Donohue and Frank Chapler are in exceptional pre-season form and now that the basketball season is over Bill Woods and Major McDonnell are both out limbering up. Joe Malone, Albert De Blois and two promising freshmen, Jim Burns and Gene Weinert, whose father once toed the rubber for the Phillies round out the mound staff which is one of the largest in years.

As far as the catcher berth is concerned it is a wide open fight with four backstops looking for that starting assignment. Ted Bicky who saw a great deal of action last year is back bigger and better than ever, but then there is John Mahalic and Frank O'Neil, both freshmen who can account for themselves when called into action. Still another is Joe Nunan who will be wearing the mask quite a bit this year.

At first, Jim Traitz who was Jack Donohue's understudy last year is a very much improved ball player and is counted on to come through with flying colors. He will get competition from big Ed. Creelan, a transfer from St. Mary's.

There is a toss-up at the keystone spot between jumping Joe Lord and Billy Sullivan both highly spirited boys who give every thing they have. Bill also can fill in at short if needed but this seems hardly necessary with the showing of Joe Coffee, probably the best freshman prospect on the squad. He can go to his right as well as to his left to dig out sure hits and

INFIELD BATTLE
Continued on Page Six

Track Meet Added To Intramural Card

The revival of the intramural track meet and its addition to the present intramural competition this year is almost certain, it was learned last week from Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., intramural moderator.

Track was once an annual feature on the intramural program, and one of the most popular spring events. It was dropped after the 1936-'37 season when it was agreed that it was too strenuous a sport, especially since the boys didn't train properly. In some cases the after effects proved harmful to the boys.

One of the chief reasons for its renaissance this year is the new physical fitness program which calls for emphasis on all competitive sports and track is one of the best. Those who are interested in competing must give time to practice and gradually work into shape. Jumbo Elliott, track coach, who will be in charge, stresses the fact that the men must workout a specified number of times before they will be able to compete.

Austin Leads Intramural Scoring For Title Trophy

The athletically-minded and able-bodied Firemen of Austin Hall are leading the point scorers in the intramural sports competition in defense of the VILLANOVAN trophy which they won for the third time last year. This trophy goes each year to the Hall which has compiled the highest total of points throughout the season in the intramural competition.

With the seasons of seven sports completed Austin leads with 51 points. A good margin of ten markers separates them from their closest rival, the surprising Mendel Day-Hops. Fedigan Hall follows close behind with 37 points and the frosh dorm, Alumni, has 32. The C. & F. Day Students and Mendel Residents are far behind with 23 and 12 points, respectively.

Eleven Events Every Year

In the intramural competition, there are eleven seasons of sports, or sporting events, and this year there may be twelve, if track is revived. Some sports are active over a period of several months, as the basketball league and baseball leagues, while other events are held in one evening, such as the boxing tournament and the amateur night shows. The winner of each event receives ten points, while the runners-up get seven, five, three, two, and one, in that order.

So far, Austin has won two of the seven events completed, Amateur Night and Swimming. But their high total comes from the fact that they finished second in the Pre-Temple Game Decorations, Boxing, and in both halves of the basketball league, for which they earned 28 points.

Tennis Tournament Postponed

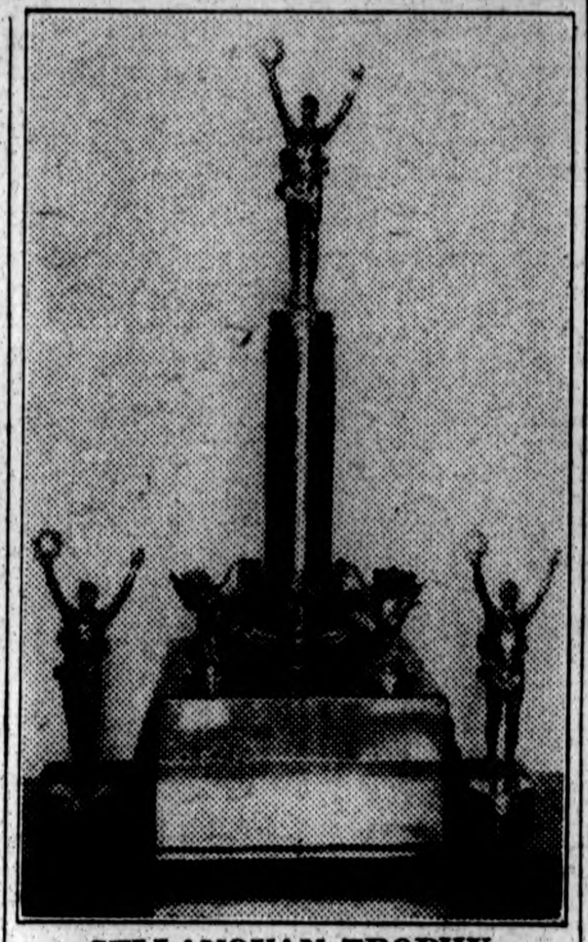
The second place Mendel Day-Hops stepped up their percentage with three smashing ten-point performances. They won the golf tournament and took both halves of the basketball league, a feat accomplished only once before in the intramurals.

Other first place winners are Fedigan Hall, perennial leaders in the Temple Game Decorations, and Alumni's Greenies, who just last week regained their boxing crown from Austin.

Five events remain to be run off in the intramurals — tennis, touch-football, baseball, softball, and track, which has been brought back. The tennis tournament was started last fall and had progressed to the semi-finals when the cold weather set in and forced its postponement.

The Standings:

Event	A	MD	F	Al	C&F	MR
Golf	3	10	7	5	2	1
Temple Decorations	7	1	10	5	3	2
Basketball 1st Half	7	10	3	2	5	1
Basketball 2nd Half	7	10	2	4	4	1
Amateur Night	10	1	7	5	3	2
Swimming	10	4	7	1	4	2
Boxing	7	5	1	10	2	3
Totals	51	41	37	32	23	12



VILLANOVAN TROPHY
This beautiful gold trophy, donated three years ago by the VILLANOVAN, goes each year to the intramural team which has scored the most points in competition during the season. Austin Hall has been in possession since it was donated.

Spring Football

Continued From Page Five

was expected to see much action next fall. This brings the number of players called, up to nine. Good news was received, however, when it was heard that Al Postus, star halfback last fall, who left school for a defense job, may return next September. Joe Koproski on the casualty list last season, because of an internal injury, will also be available next fall.

Two Injuries Thus Far

Only two injuries have been recorded thus far, as a result of the spring sessions. One is the recurrence of Leo Jagoe's old knee injury, and the other occurred when Bob O'Connor pulled a few ligaments in his left leg.

Both the line and backfield shaped up surprisingly well in Friday's scrimmage, and there was a slight smile detected on Clipper's countenance. He received a fairly good line on the abilities of his new charges, and seemed to be quite pleased with their work.

This week short scrimmages will be held every day, with the accent put on the one scheduled for Friday. Calisthenics will also be held every afternoon, and will undoubtedly be lengthened slightly in cooperation with the "Hale America" program, in as much as the number taking these workouts will be greatly increased.

ELLIOTT A GOLFER

Jumbo Elliott, Wildcat track coach is one of the outstanding amateur golfers in the East and has won several tournaments. Last year he carded a 71 on the opening round of the Plymouth Country Club Amateur Championship to lead the scores for that day.

Washington Meet

Continued From Page Five

within ten yards of lapping their nearest opponent. The time was good in consideration of the poor condition of the track.

Captain Hooper sizzled around the oval on his leg of the relay in 1.58. This time was better than the winning time for the feature half-mile event.

Keefrider Second in 1000

In the Rector 1000 yard run, an intercollegiate varsity invitation affair, Wildcat Harry Keefrider finished second. He was beaten to the tape by Chet Lipski, anchorman of the Seton Hall team that recently shattered the world's indoor two-mile relay record. Lipske was clocked in 2:16.6.

John DiCarlo, after taking third place in his heat, came back to place fourth in the Abbie Club Invitation 50-yard dash which was won by Paul McMullen of V. P. I. in 5.6 seconds. DiCarlo, whose running was hampered by illness at last Saturday's meet in New York, was similarly effected on Monday in Washington.

Two Men Disabled

George Guida, Blue and White sprinter and leadoff man on the mile relay team, did not participate in the games because of a bad spike injury sustained in the I. C. 4-A meet at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. The team felt the irreparable loss of George, and certainly could have used him. In the event that his misfortune and DiCarlo's illness had not occurred, the track team would have probably annexed the team trophy, which they lost by one point.

This would have been the team's first big prize of the current indoor campaign.

Wood Picked On All-Phila. Team

Bill Wood, Wildcat scoring ace, was picked on the All-Philadelphia Collegiate basketball team by the "Evening Bulletin," city newspaper, yesterday. He was chosen on the first five, along with Norman Butz and George Senesky, both of St. Joe's College, Angelo Musi of Temple, and Stan Cope, Swarthmore College's record-breaker.

Wood, a junior, has been one of the outstanding players in the Philadelphia area for the past two seasons and this year was the second highest scorer in the district. His amazing shooting and brilliant floorwork led the Wildcats to several notable victories over favored foes, and gained for him the All-Philadelphia honors.

School Record

Continued From Page Five

and Colgate, while Fordham finished fourth and last in this thrilling race.

DiCarlo Gets Good Start

Villanova's DiCarlo got off to a fast start and handed a good three yard lead to Captain Hooper. The Hoyas of Georgetown went from fourth to first on the second leg and were never headed in the fierce battle from there to the tape. Bob O'Sullivan ran his usual steady race and gave the baton to anchorman Dixie Dunbar in third place. Al Diebolt of Colgate passed Dunbar on his way from fourth to second, but on the last lap "Dixie" caught up with the flying Joe Nowicki of Fordham to take third for the 'Cats.

Dunbar, in overtaking Nowicki, one of the indoor season's best collegiate middle distance tracksters, ran a beautiful race; it was his fastest of the indoor season. On his leg he also regained most of the yardage he lost to Al Diebolt at the beginning of the last lap.

This great relay was overshadowed by Leslie MacMitchell's great 4:08 performance in the mile and Greg Rice's 8:52 two-mile race, which was just nine-tenths of a second off his world mark.

This meet was the last of the current Garden series and was the Wildcat's most successful one.

Infield Battle

Continued From Page Five

he can also give the pellet a ride himself.

Yednock's Return Adds Strength

Down at the hot corner it is going to be Joe Yednock all the way, now that he is able to be out to practice every day contrary to earlier reports. This was one of Doc's biggest headaches until Joe reported for he was the leading hitter on last year's club and will probably be batting in the number four spot this year.

Hitting behind Yednock will be Joe Kroposki, who distracted Clipper Smith and his football practice last week by driving balls over the stadium on to the football field. He is now occupying center field and pulls down a flyball like a frog after his dinner. Other outfielders who reach the spotlight are Roy Simonsen who was around last year and Bill Smith whom Doc has converted from a pitcher to a left fielder.

Frosh Keep Lead In Pin League; Rosa, Simpson Hold High Averages

The Frosh increased their narrow lead over the Junior M. E. day hops in Saturday's bowling as they took four games from the Senior M. E. team. Led by Angelo Rosa, the league's high scorer, the Frosh put forth with their usual display of power. Rosa came through with a 169-206-154 for a 529 total. The frosh at this writing are firmly entrenched in first place.

The second place Junior M. E. day hops managed to stay in second place as they picked up three points while dropping one to the last place Sophomore M. E. day hop "B" team. For the Sophs this was their first win of the season. They now stand with a won-lost average of 1-23. The juniors were led by Bob Simpson who holds down second high average. He scored 159-191-189 for a 539 total to take the day's high average.

Seniors Beat Faculty

The Senior Chemicals continued their blistering pace as they took three out of four from the always potent Faculty aggregation. George Gabuzda once again paced the Senior Chems as he ended the day with a 460-pin total. The Seniors have now taken 14 out of their last 16 games to firmly establish themselves in third place only one game behind the Junior M. E. day hops.

The Sophomore M. E. day hop "A" team came through with a surprising victory over the Junior M. E. resident team as they took four points to the Junior's none. They were paced by Fred Davi. As a result of their victory they moved into a tie with the Junior M. E. residents for seventh place.

No Change In Standings

In the other match the fast failing Sophomore Chemicals failed to appear for their match and thus forfeited to the Junior Chemicals. This makes their string of loses 12. The Sophs started off the hottest team in the league winning their first twelve games. Three weeks ago they started to lose and haven't been able to stop the downward surge since.

There were no changes in the standings as far as averages went this week but there were quite a few changes in team standings. The Frosh still hold down their first place and are trailed by the Junior M. E. Day hops and the Senior Chemical who started their surge a month ago. Because of their victory Saturday the Junior Chemicals moved up into the fourth position, one game ahead of the Faculty. The others following this order: Senior M. E., Sophomore Chems., Sophomore M. E. day hop "A", Junior M. E. Residents and Sophomore M. E. day hop "B".

There were no changes in the records this week.

HIGH AVERAGES

	G.	Av.
Rosa	15	170
Simpson	18	165
Cryor	18	165
Gabuzda	9	154
Cahill	15	150

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Frosh	19	5
Jr. M. E. D. H.	17	7
Sr. Chems.	16	8
Jr. Chems.	14	10
Faculty	13	11
Sr. M. E.	12	12
Soph. Chems.	12	12
Soph M. E. "A"	10	14
Jr. M. E. Res.	10	14
Soph M. E. "B"	1	23

Gillespie Umpire In International League

Johnny Gillespie, former Villanova baseball and football star has been signed to umpire in the International League this coming summer.

Johnny made quite a name for himself as varsity catcher here for three years. He had been signed by the New York Giants but a football injury incurred while performing at halfback for Harry Stuhldreher put an end to a major league career.

In late years, Gillespie has been compiling a record as a successful football coach in the Catholic League, first at Roman Catholic High, and now at St. John's of Manayunk.

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Here and There

By Jack Dudley

HIGH-SPIRITED Americans, and Villanova men are such, tend to pursue a middle course between morbidity and frivolity as regards their words, thoughts, and deeds. We Yankees have always maintained a "We're not sore at anybody" or a "Hi, Neighbor!" attitude. Living in a land of plenty, we've gone through life seeking our fortunes, not worrying too much about the next guy as long as he has a warm smile and a friendly handclasp for us.

The turn of world events has disturbed our customs and habits severely. We've been called upon to make sacrifices, and there will be more sacrifices coming. But we're fighting to restore the tranquility that has become the birthright of every American.

At this time, we're not actually carrying the war to the enemy; but our immediate obligations have been placed before us. It has been found necessary to improve our physical condition. The school has told us not only to go out and get more sun, but has made thorough plans embracing all forms of recreation and directly affecting all students.

The authorities didn't waste much time in getting to work on this project. Following John B. Kelly's inspiring talk last week, student registration in one of the phases of the program took place. Varsity coaches in charge of the program expect it to be in full swing before the week is out.

Al Severance has two hundred men in his group of touch-footballers and court game enthusiasts. Al's is a great field for development. Many games can be evolved from the few they have. We can see where soft ball should become the most popular in a few weeks. It is sure to have the organization this year that it has formerly lacked.

Jim Elliot was telling us that he has about a hundred fellows enrolled for hiking and cross-country running. Three measured courses leading away from and back to the campus are available for these jaunts. Later on, Jim plans to have competitive meets to add interest to that phase of the program. The track mentor sees a lot of fun in these hikes and runs, even though some of the boys at the present time do not feel like exercising to the degree that will be required.

It's true that being regimented in most cases seems to rub most of us the wrong way. We'd rather get what exercise we want when we are in the mood for it. But emergencies have altered the courses of greater lives than ours, and if there was ever a time to buckle down and pull together, it's right now. In the long run, a program that is well-planned and competently executed will bring more satisfaction and much more benefit to the participants than off-and-on activity.

We've had signs of spring the past few days. If they keep up, the Intramural diamond stars will be outside getting in shape for what might be the longest season on record. As far as we know, the league will be able to function all summer.

Fedigan Hall seems to be the hardest hit by graduation last year and by the draft. In June, what seniors have been left over will leave the campus, and the Gigoloes will be crippled at the half-way mark. Austin's defending champs have been reinforced by additions from last year's Alumni and Mendel nines.

We've been an advocate of day-hop sports for a long time. With the exception of basketball, non-residents have been left sadly on their own when it came to intramural sports and in particular outdoor sports. Every year the boys make an effort to form their softball and touch-football leagues. The Fraternities do their best in promoting these sports on a competitive basis, but real organization has been lacking.

The authorities are hoping for full cooperation from the students in the Athletic program. We can tell them what the day-hops want. They are ready, willing, and able to face the resident teams in league contests. There's no reason for not giving them what they want this year.

Koness And Riley Lead Swimmers In Tank Scoring

The last lap of the current swimming season has been swum and the members of the team have bid adieu to intercollegiate competition for another year. Three of the boys say good-bye forever; these are the seniors, co-captains John Maher and Bob Koness, and Tom Lyons.

When the final tallies had been made by Coach Tom Moore, the top scorer proved to be Bob Koness with a total of 67 points in nine meets. Close behind was Ed Riley with 60 points in 8 meets. Both these boys are freestyle competitors; Koness swam the fifty and one hundred yard sprints besides the relay, and Riley splashed through the distance swims, the two-twenty and four-forty.

Only Ten Men

As the squad consisted of only ten men, which is considered a small squad in swimming circles, every member of the team had to do his bit in each meet, and Coach Tom Moore was forced to resort to a great deal of strategy to squeeze all possible points from his handful of men. Though only two victories were gleaned from nine meets, the competition was closer than the results show. Four meets were decided in the final event, the relay, which gives seven points to the winning team and were the deciding factors in favor of Rider, Loyola, Swarthmore, and F. & M.

The best individual performer and ranking third in the scoring is Frank Desmond. Though deprived of his usual mechanical means of propulsion, Frank still managed to cleave the water at a fast clip in the gruelling 200-yard breaststroke, taking five firsts against some of the best competition in intercollegiate circles.

Medley Wins Four Times

Backstroker, John Maher, along with Desmond was a mainstay on the medley relay team which emerged victorious in four meets.

Bob Moore and Tom Lyons, veterans of four years of competition, were important members of the team, Lyons scoring 13 points and Moore abandoning competition after one meet to take up the arduous duties of managing the team.

John Green, the team's lone diver, scored all his points on the board, taking fifth place in the final tabulations.

Remaining for next year, Coach Moore has the nucleous of a good team, including Jake Mauch, Desmond, Riley, Bill Naylor, Leo Hin, Green, and Tom Dolan, and with the usual aid from the advancing freshmen ranks, a successful outfit should be formed.

The Scoring:

	Pts.	Meets	Av.
1. Koness	67	9	7.4
2. Riley	60	8	7.5
3. Desmond	44	9	4.8
4. Maher	32	9	3.5
5. Green	25	9	2.6
6. Mauch	22	9	2.4
7. Lyons	13	9	1.4
8. Naylor	12	9	1.3
9. Hin	8.5	7	1.2
10. Dolan	4.5	9	.5

KERRIGAN IN ARMY

Paul Kerrigan, '38, one of the outstanding 150 pound gridders in Villanova history is now in the army. He was a fullback. Kerrigan each year donates the Alumnus Award to the outstanding member of the lightweight squad. He lives in Frackville, Pa.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

fitness program—and we will attempt to give our views on the matter. We are not going to expound on the need of cooperation in this program nor are we going to theorize on the fact that we must have strong bodies in times like these. We hope that this is self-evident to everyone.

We urge all you students to get out and take an active interest and an active part in the sports for your own good. This will not only benefit you physically but mentally as well. As a result of the exercise you will receive you will feel a lot better and your minds will be clearer and more alert.

Maybe after the first couple of days those who have not been used to the added exertion will feel tremendously tired at night, but this will wear off and you will be better for it. Besides, this tiredness is not the same kind of tiredness that comes from beating the books too much without intermittent rest or from lack of sleep for a couple of nights; it is not that dull drowsiness that makes one feel fogged of lethargic.

It is a good, clean, wholesome tiredness . . . a comfortable tiredness that makes one feel satisfied with himself as in a job well done.

We know it will be hard for some of you to work in with your schedules, but it can be done with a little sacrifice and a little effort. You engineers particularly are going to run into trouble. Maybe you can exercise in the free periods instead of lolling about the Pie Shop?

The present system is far from perfect, it is in an embryo stage. It will have to be developed as it progresses and flaws will have to be weeded out when they are found to be hindering the project. But at least we have something to work with, something tangible. And there are benefits to be gained as we know.

It is a put and take system. You put your effort and a little time (three hours a week, that's all) into it and you will reap the benefits of physical development (and none of us are too musclebound to refuse such gifts) and mental health.

So, let's get outside fellows, and whip ourselves into shape. Think of the satisfaction we will get from having put our bodies in trim and from hearing the praise of the coaches, "Yours is a job well done."

THREE SOPHOMORES

Three of the four members of the speedy Villanova mile relay team that set a new school record last Saturday night are sophomores and the other is a junior. Bob O'Sullivan, George Guida, and Dixie Dunbar are the sophs and John DiCarlo is the junior runner.

Bill Wood Leads Court Scorers

Finishes Season With 230 Points; Loses City Honors to Miller of P. M. C.

Husky Bill Wood, stellar forward on Al Severance's Wildcat court club, who has been leading the Blue and White scorers throughout the season, finished up in the number one position with 230 markers. He was far ahead of his nearest rival, diminutive Red Klotz, who totaled 183 points on seventy-six field goals and sixty-one fouls. Wood hit the strings for 87 field goals and 56 free throws.

Chuck Drizen was close behind Klotz with 173, and Bob Kelty followed far behind with 129 points. Kelty had the same number of goals as Drizen, 56, but Chuck was far ahead in the foul department with 61 to the Trentonite's 17. This also gives Drizen the team leadership for fouls completed. He has five more than Wood.

Loses City Scoring

Wood, who has a "dead-eye" from anywhere on the floor, made his goals mostly on set stabs, but also depended on his fast break and over the head layup for garnering goals. From the very first game of the season, Bill led the Philadelphia district scoring parade and he maintained this lead until two weeks ago, when Larry Miller, sensational P. M. C. forward flashed past him. Miller finished the season with an average of 16.3 points a game; the best average in the city besides the highest total score.

Red Klotz soared high in his last four games to grab second position from Drizen. Against St. Bonaventure, Westminster, and Geneva, he bagged twenty-one goals, seven in each game, and dropped in three fouls. Prior to this, he was quite far behind Drizen.

Wood's outstanding performance of the year was against the powerful Duquesne team when he led the Wildcats to victory with 5 goals and seven fouls and almost had to be carried from the floor at the end of the game. He not only was a great scorer, but a superb floor man and a fine team player. He is a junior and hails from Philadelphia where he played for South Catholic High School.

The Leader

BILL WOOD

The Scoring

	Goals	Fouls	Points
Wood	87	56	230
Klotz	76	31	183
Drizen	56	61	173
Kelty	56	17	129
Lord	34	13	81
Gerland	31	13	75
Gray	22	16	60

On The Local Screens

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Fri. & Sat.
Humphrey Bogart in
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
NORRIS
NORRISTOWN
Tonight
Olsen and Johnson in
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
Wed. & Thurs.
Elizabeth Bergner - Randolph Scott
in "PARIS CALLING"
Fri., Sat., Mon. & Tues.
Katharine Hepburn - Spencer Tracy
in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Wed. and Thurs.
Maxie Rosenbloom
"HARVARD HERE I COME"
Jane Withers in
"YOUNG AMERICA"
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"JOHNNY EAGER"

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GENE TIERNEY
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GEORGE SANDERS
FRANCES FARMER

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with Walter Pidgeon
Maureen O'Hara - Donald Crisp
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THEATRE WAYNE
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"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Sun. and Mon.
"JOHNNY EAGER"
SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tues. and Wed.
"BED TIME STORY"
Loretta Young
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Strauss Featured

At Day-Hop Seminar Tomorrow Noon; Varied Program For Residents in Evening

Recorded music of Strauss will be featured by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch during the noon hour seminar for the day students tomorrow in room 215.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will present selections of Schubert, Debussy, and Ravel in Simpson Hall for the residents.

The evening seminar last Wednesday attracted a large audience when a diversified program of Tschaikowski's works was presented. Such compositions as the first movement from the Piano Concerto, the Nutcracker Suite, the 1812 Overture, and excerpts from the Fourth and Sixth Symphonies comprised the program.

The voices of Pons, Flagstad, Melchior, Crooks, and Thomas, represented the various ranges of the human voice during last Wednesday's noon seminar. The latter half of the hour was devoted to a guessing of the various types of instrumental and vocal artistry.

Naval Lieutenants Address DPE Frat

Administrative positions in all branches of naval activity are open to men holding degrees in accounting and finance, Lieutenant H. B. Mac Whortle, U. S. N. R., Assistant District Aide for Morale, indicated at the meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, last Thursday morning. On a return visit to the campus, Lieutenant John J. Curran, U. S. N., also spoke to the members concerning naval aviation.

The addresses were supplemented by three government-supervised films depicting Navy life. "Submarines at Sea" and "A Day Aboard a Battleship" depicted conditions on these vessels.

"March of Time"

The third film, prepared by the "March of Time," traced the history of aviation's vital part in naval warfare.

Following the pictures, Lt. Mac Whortle, in an informal discussion, explained that the service needed administrative officers to replace those men being sent into active duty.

He advised all to continue their studies and secure their degrees. He also stated that juniors may enlist in the procurement division of the Naval Air Corps as officers and will not be called to active duty until they receive their degrees.

David N. Reardon, president of the fraternity, announced that April 1 has been set as the last day for ordering fraternity pins. He also requested that dues be paid up to date for the annual fraternity dinner, April 16.

Name Committees For Convention

Committee members to care for the arrangements for the convention of the Eastern student chapters of the A. S. M. E. to be held here Monday, April 20, were announced yesterday by Vincent J. Gordon, chairman of the local group. These will assist the chairmen, who were appointed previously.

The program committee, under Thomas A. Shallow, senior mechanical, consists of R. Shinners, H. Behnke, and J. Farrow.

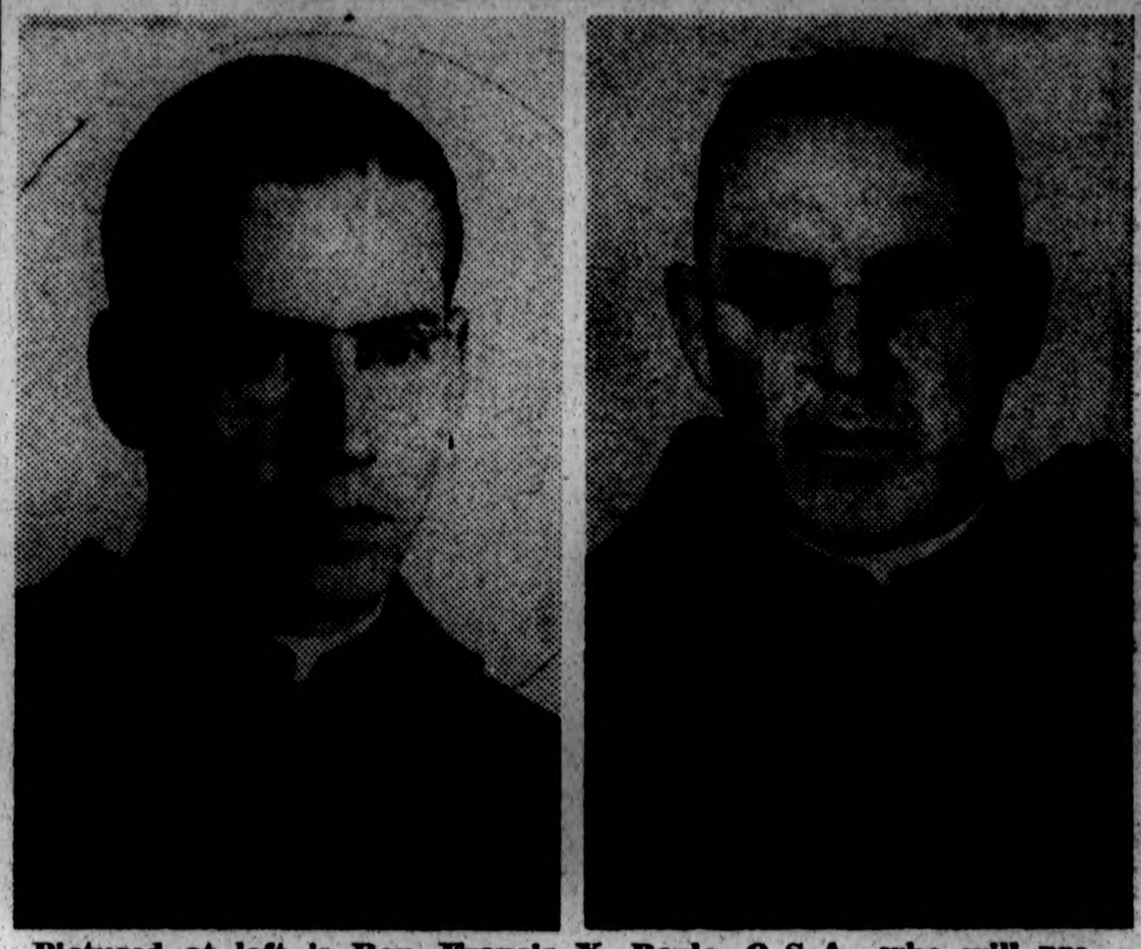
Overnight lodging for visitors is to be provided by the Housing Committee, which consists of Alfred Leone, chairman, G. Gracchino, W. Powers, and E. Seidenglancz. Registration is to be handled by a committee consisting of Arthur Koerner, chairman, W. Stewart, J. Allen, E. Elman, and J. Welsh.

Dinner committee under Thomas Hushen consists of R. Simpson, A. Rath, and J. Braen, while Joseph Gill, in charge of entertainment is to be assisted by C. Conway, J. Shultes, and E. Brennan.

Souvenirs for the guests are to be secured by H. Martinez, assisted by R. Hannon, H. Bansbach, and P. D'Onofrio, while trips are in charge of William Ehmer, aided by J. Higgins, V. Quinn, and V. Borejko.

The convention is under the general direction of Joseph P. McMahon and Edmund J. Hagan, both senior mechanicals.

Continue Lenten Lectures



Pictured at left is Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A., who will present the fifth in the series of current Lenten Lectures to the resident students. He will speak upon the topic, "Passion Time." At right is Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O. S. A., who spoke last Tuesday evening upon the subject of Grace as a means to salvation.

Director Lists Program For Symphonic Recital

Program for the annual Villanova-Immaculata combined symphonic band Spring recital, to be held this year sometime in April, has just been announced by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator and musical director of the group.

The "Love-Theme" taken from the "Romeo and Juliet Overture," will be featured in the program along with the more well-known selections from the "Student Prince" written by Sigmund Romberg.

Also to be played will be the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; a trombone novelty entitled "Teddy Trombone"; a medley of Yankee tunes, and the "Light Cavalry Overture," as well as several marches.

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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 18 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

Fitness Cards Issued By Dean

May Be Signed By Authorized Parties; Three Exercise Days Required

Signature cards for the student Physical Fitness Program were issued by the respective deans of the various schools last week and students may now secure the cards from their deans.

The purpose of such cards is to provide a record of the exercises that each student is expected to take. After each hour of exercise the participants will secure the signature of an authorized representative of the college; that is, any officer under whose direction the student has engaged in a recognized form of exercise (hall counsellors, intramural moderators, coaches of the various programs, etc.).

Three Periods Weekly

Participation in at least three periods of physical exercise a week has been prescribed for each student; the program will cease on May 9. When signature card is filled, it is to be returned to the dean and a new one secured. The individual student will be held personally responsible for his card and necessary signatures.

A flexible program of physical training has been arranged to take care of those who can not participate in the already-organized plan because of their class schedules. Such students must have exercise comparable to that of those who take it with the regular groups at the times appointed.

Special Cases

Exercises which merely require the individual himself (hike, cross-country, running, swimming, etc.), may be engaged in outside of the regular period scheduled if student's class schedule makes it otherwise impossible.

In this latter case, student will report to an authorized representative and secure his signature, after he has had three exercise periods a week taken on three different days.

Guild Makes Plans For Annual Party

Villanova's Field House will be the scene of the ninth Annual Card Party and Dance, to be held under the auspices of the Augustinian Guild on April 14, from 8:30 P. M. until 10:30 P. M. Dancing will follow from 11:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O. S. A., general chairman of the affair, has announced that he will be assisted by the following committees: tickets will be taken care of by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A.; chance-books will be under the direction of Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.

Patrons will be secured by Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A.; while Rev. Vincent Meanney, O. S. A., Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., will have charge of the programs.

Refreshments to Be Served

Rev. Joseph J. McMenamin, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., will take care of refreshments; Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., will direct publicity; prizes will be taken care of by Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A.

Special features will be arranged by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.; music, by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A. Andrew J. Melton will head a committee in charge of bingo games.

Proceeds Aid Seminaries

The proceeds of this affair, which will be made possible by the efforts of the Villanova priests and by the friends and relatives of the Seminarians, will be contribuited to the support of the Augustinian seminaries throughout the world.

Admission will be $1.00.

V-1 Candidates

Sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 who are interested in the V-1 Naval program should submit their names to the president's office immediately in order that provisions be made for review courses for them, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, said today.

The naval examination scheduled for April 15 has been postponed until May 1

"It is important that these students make themselves known," Fr. Stanford said, "in order that provisions be made for 'refresher' courses for them."

Interested freshmen should also submit their names, the president pointed out, because in their case arrangements must be made for "refresher" courses in mathematics and physics for the comprehensive Naval examination to be administered March 1, 1943.

DPE Names Jones To Direct Dinner

Senior Heads Affair on April 16; Jakovic Assumes Secretary Post

Charles Jones, senior marketing major, has been appointed chairman of the second annual dinner of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity. Ninety members of the organization will dine on Thursday evening, April 16. The site of the banquet is yet to be chosen.

During the ceremonies following the dinner, senior members who are being graduated this year will be awarded their fraternity keys.

Assisting Jones in arranging for the dinner are the following committee members: James McElligot, James Halpin, James Lattanza, William Mowen, Robert Donovan, William McGarrity, and Thomas Sullivan, seniors; Charles Callahan, John Dudley, Joseph McEvoy, Eugene Smith, and William Menseck, juniors; John Bambrick, Joseph Coll, Francis Moscariello, John McCarthy, and Robert White, sophomores.

Jakovic Elected

Last Thursday at their regular meeting the members of the fraternity elected John Jakovic, a senior, secretary for the remainder of the year. He will fill the post vacated by Sam Canning, who was called by the Army in January.

Also discussed at the meeting was the problem of revising the fraternity constitution which the members regard as largely outmoded. An investigation is being conducted by Robert T. Canfield, a junior marketing major, to decide whether appropriate amendments could be made or an entirely new constitution should be adopted.

The bi-monthly entertainment of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held in the Commerce Auditorium next Thursday.

David N. Reardon, president, stated that April 1 has been set as the last date to order fraternity pins, and emphasized that all members must have all dues paid prior to the annual dinner.

Bulletin For March Will Feature Five Research Articles

Science students may obtain the March issue of the Mendel Bulletin, science school publication, on Friday at 1:00 P. M. in room 53, Mendel Hall.

This issue will feature five main articles in addition to its regular features. "Lightning" by J. Eugene Nelson, senior science student and editor of the magazine, will discuss the research made on this subject and the fallacy in the statement that lightning strikes only once in the same place.

Alfred Bongiovanni, a graduate of '40, will discuss "Some Effects of Centrifugation on the Eggs of Arbacia." Now studying at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Bongiovanni gathered material for his article last summer at the Villanova Research Laboratory at Woods' Hole, Massachusetts.

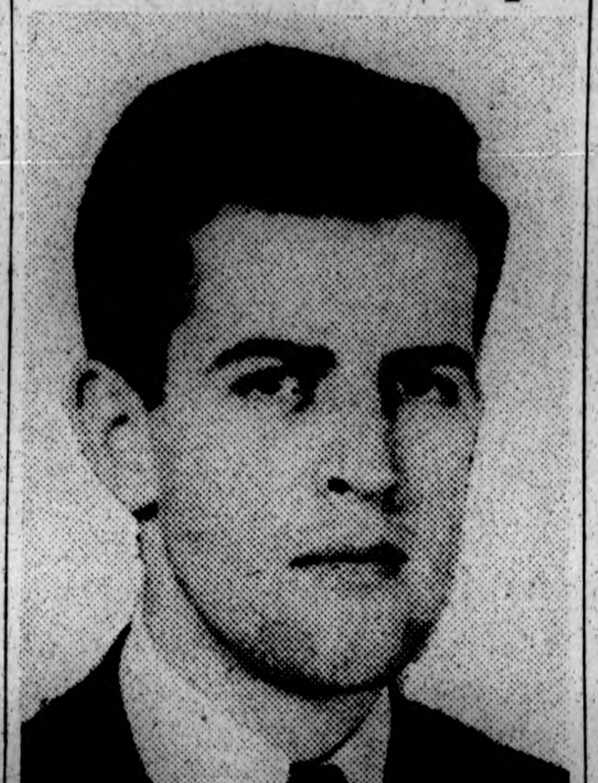
Juniors Feature War Effort In New Committees; Merion Golf Club Chosen As Site Of Dinner-Dance

Newell Heads "Victory Corsage" Group; Mahoney to Invite Ex-Members of Class in Armed Forces

Two new committees were named last week by William P. Walpole, junior class president. Following the unanimous approval by the junior class to support a "victory corsage" campaign for this year's Junior Prom, May 1, Walpole appointed John F. Newell as head of this new committee. Joseph F. Mahoney was named to head a committee to arrange for the invitation of all ex-members of the junior class now in the armed services to be guests of the class on the evening of the prom.

Newell, a commerce man, will have as assistants on the committee, Anthony DiGiovanni, science student; George Harris, artsman; Thomas Muraski, of the engineering school, and Charles Callahan of the commerce school.

Heads New Group



JOHN F. NEWELL

Realizing the importance any aid might be to the present war crisis, the junior class at a special meeting last week, voiced their approval of the new plan. Essentially, the campaign calls for all students who attend the prom to purchase at the door "victory corsages." Corsages of a victory design purchased in quantity prior to the prom will be offered at a nominal price.

The proceeds realized from their sale will be used to purchase United States Defense Bonds. The bonds, in turn, will be placed in the scholarship fund of the junior class.

In this way the class intends

COMMITTEES NAMED
Continued on Page Eight

Radio Club Reads Dramatic Scripts

Scripts of a short radio skit were handed out to a few of the members of the Belle Masque Radio Dramatics Club at the last meeting for the purpose of reading them and receiving criticism from both John Facenda, WIP announcer who is acting as director of the club, and from the rest of the members.

The reading of these scripts followed a discussion by Facenda on the subject of radio drama, its sequence through the years, how it is responsible for the position of radio today, and the actual preparation needed in the production of a radio play.

Plans were also made for the recording of each student's voice so that defects and various qualities could be discussed by the group.

Before the meeting closed, Facenda recommended that the members read the book, "Hand Book of Broadcasting," by Waldo Abbot, to aid them in making the radio unit a success.

Another meeting of the club will be held tomorrow in room 104, Mendel Hall, at 12:30 P. M.

Blazer Purchase

First reports of the Blazer Committee, headed by George McFadden, commerce student, were made known to juniors at a special class meeting last Tuesday.

McFadden, wearing a sample of this year's blazer coat, announced that negotiations have been completed for obtaining the coats. He explained that difficulties were encountered by the committee in obtaining the services of a company whose stock of suitable material has not been depleted.

Those juniors who intend to purchase a coat are requested to report for measurement in the Mendel Hall reception room tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 12:00 and 2:00 P. M. with a $5.00 down payment.

Coats may be obtained in either white gabardine or blue or white flannel. Plain, white gabardine is priced at $16.80; with piping, $17.90. White or blue flannel is priced at $16.05, plain, and $17.15 with piping.

Deposits For Extra Belle Air Copies Due Next Monday

Those students who wish to purchase extra copies of the Belle Air and those who have not, by the payment of the matriculation fee, already paid for copies, must signify their intention of purchase by making a down payment of $1.00 by Monday, March 30, William E. Schubert, editor of the publication, announced yesterday.

Total price of the book for those who make this payment by March 30 will be $5.00. Those who fail to do so will run the risk of not getting the book, Schubert said, since a very limited number of copies will be printed. If no down payment is made by March 30, the price of the book will be $7.50.

Students who wish a personalized copy of the year book may have their names embossed on the cover by making a payment of 50 cents by April 15.

Arrangements for extra copies and for personalized copies may be made any day at the Belle Air office, room 51, Mendel Hall, or with Frank McKay, Photography Editor, in room 6, O'Dwyer Hall.

Spacious Country Club To Be at Exclusive Disposal of Junior Class on Night of May 2

For the first time in a number of years, the annual Dinner-Dance of the junior class will be held at a country club, co-chairmen John J. Quinn and Joseph A. Hagerty disclosed yesterday when they announced that the affair, to be held on Saturday evening, May 2, would be at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore.

Plans for the dance were completed late Saturday night after several other well-known country clubs, as well as numerous Philadelphia hotels had been considered.

Exclusive Use

The clubhouse, located just off Haverford Road on Ardmore Avenue, combines accessibility with privacy, the chairmen remarked in making the announcement. Members of the junior class and their guests will have exclusive use of the clubhouse and its facilities for the evening.

Two spacious lounges, in addition to the main dining room where the dining and dancing will take place, have been placed at the disposal of the Centennial Class. Pending good weather, outdoor facilities will also be put into use.

Arrangements have not as yet been completed for the orchestra which will provide the music for the affair. Negotiations are now under way with several popular local orchestras the chairmen said, and a definite announcement will probably be made next week.

Promptness Asked

"It is important that all members of the junior class who intend to attend the Dinner-Dance make themselves known to one of the committee members immediately in order that definite arrangements for the affair can be made," the chairmen said. "Orders for favors must be submitted soon if we hope to have an early delivery."

At a meeting of the entire class last week the juniors voted that, if necessary, they would be willing to pay an extra dollar in order to secure suitable favors.

President Stresses Maintenance Of Spiritual Values During War

"If there is a lesson on spiritual values to be learned from the first world war, it is this; now, the present, is the time to prepare a strong bulwark to keep intact our sense of moral values and to withstand the ravages of the passion of hate" was the keynote of the speech delivered by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O S. A., president of the college, at the 29th Annual Schoolmen's Week of the University of Pennsylvania, last Thursday.

Fr. Stanford's speech, "The Impact of War Upon the Spiritual Values in the College," was a feature of the general session held Thursday morning. Explaining that the majority of college students are conscious of the chaos resulting from the abandonment of the principle of the brotherhood of men, Fr. Stanford described their reaction—the learning of the "Fatherhood of God, in order that they may better know and practice the brotherhood of man." The revival of this religious interest on the college campus, the reawakened interest in the college chapel and in courses in religion seems to be marked, he said.

Disunity Corrected

In regard to patriotism, Fr. Stanford remarked that the catastrophe of Pearl Harbor had corrected previous disunity on college campi, and that the responsibilities of citizenship have taken on a very realistic meaning for the student.

The practical problem of the war's effect on college liberal education was given serious attention. "The exigencies of war place great emphasis on scientific subjects. It seems very likely that our students in the humanistic studies will be drained from our colleges by Selective Service while our students in the sciences will remain to complete their studies."

Gap in Humanistic Scholars

This, combined with the technical and scientific tendencies of young people coming from secondary school, and the loss of young teachers in humanistic studies to the armed services, will result in a gap in humanistic scholars that will require some time to fill when peace comes again to this troubled world, he commented.

Warning that the real danger is that colleges may make drastic changes in their curricula believing that this will be all-out aid to the war program, Fr. Stanford quoted a recent publication of the Navy Department which emphasized repeatedly the necessity of adhering to a well-rounded academic education.

"Proceed With Caution"

He asked that college administrators in shifting emphasis to subject matter necessary for the war effort, "should proceed with caution so as to interfere as little as possible with what may be called the liberal training which has been relied upon so heavily to preserve the spiritual values in our colleges."

Realizing that the fruits of such care may seem dim, Fr. Stanford closed his remarks by stating, "The seed that we sow may lie dormant for a time, but if sown, it will germinate and fructify all the more rapidly when conditions favor in a post-war period."

No Taxes For This

TWO weeks ago there appeared on this page an editorial expressing full approval of the federal government's expanding income tax policies.

We now repeat this approval but at the same time point out the other side of the question of taxation for defense.

Reports have recently been published pointing out two evils which have become so prevalent as to consitute a real danger to the successful prosecution of the war.

Widespread inefficiency of government resulting in an increasing misuse of funds derived from these hard-earned tax revenues, together with the exorbitantly high profits which industrialists are privileged to realize from war contracts, are two elements which justice demands be corrected.

If allowed to continue such practices may well develop into the Achilles' heel of the defense effort.

Recent exposure of the burning of clothing, wrecking of irreplaceable machinery, and the destruction of vital rubber supplies of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Pennsylvania is but the latest in a series of such shocking incidents to be brought to the attention of the American public.

Equally as serious are the unheard of profits being reaped by manufacturers engaged in war production. We are the first to admit that private industry is entitled to a fair return on its capital, but our patience is exhausted by corporations such as the Todd Shipbuilding Co., which, after a recent investigation, proved to be collecting over 40 per cent profit on a single contract.

The American people have willingly shouldered record-breaking taxes and have made many other sacrifices, with the faith that by doing so, the war will be won that much quicker.

Is it asking too much to expect our government to enforce equal economies in both its own agencies and in private industry?

Are the people's representatives to continue blinking their eyes at rapidly mounting non-essential expenditures, and the profiteering of private war contractors?

According to Senator Byrd, potential profits in the current war program are so high that the government should be able to recover up to three billion dollars and still leave participating firms with a fair return on their investment.

The time is ripe for a legislative proposal to impose "recapture provisions" on the earnings of these companies. These should be calculated to permit the corporations to retain as profits only a reasonable percentage on their invested capital as determined by the Treasury for tax purposes.

The government has been quick to demand all manner of sacrifices from the ordinary citizen and from the little businessman, and now these same citizens demand the elimination of private industrial profiteering and non-essential spending and waste on the part of their government.

—R. T. C.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 24, 1942

Let's Keep It New

ALUMNI Hall, the oldest building on the Villanova campus, has just been renovated; that is to say, scraped, painted, rubbed, scrubbed and washed. On the inside it seems wonderfully like a new building. It belies its century of existence. It is needless to remark that it is the especial task of those residing in or using the hall to keep it in its present condition.

Besides housing students and a basketball court, Alumni also contains a small museum, where relics of past days at Villanova are preserved. The state into which these things have fallen does not speak well for visitors to the museum. Care is lacking somewhere.

Let us, all of us who have occasion to be near these invaluable and priceless remains of those who struggled here before us, let us bend our efforts towards preservation rather than destruction. History claims the last Vandal died long ago.

—T. P. McF.

Stalin Writes A Letter

A FEW days ago it was reported in a Philadelphia paper that Stalin had addressed a communication to the Pope, explaining a few points in religion. This anomaly would be comical if it did not illustrate a development which has been gathering force since the war began.

And the development is this. Religion, or a substitute to resemble religion, is daily assuming greater proportions in a war which began purely from commercial interests.

The concept of the leader of an avowedly atheistic country explaining religion to the head of all Christendom is ridiculous; but this message represents something deeper.

In Germany religious concessions are being granted to the soldiers. Nazi paganism has been softened to a certain extent. The uprisings against the banning of chaplains from the majority of German regiments has resulted, in most cases, in their quick reappointment.

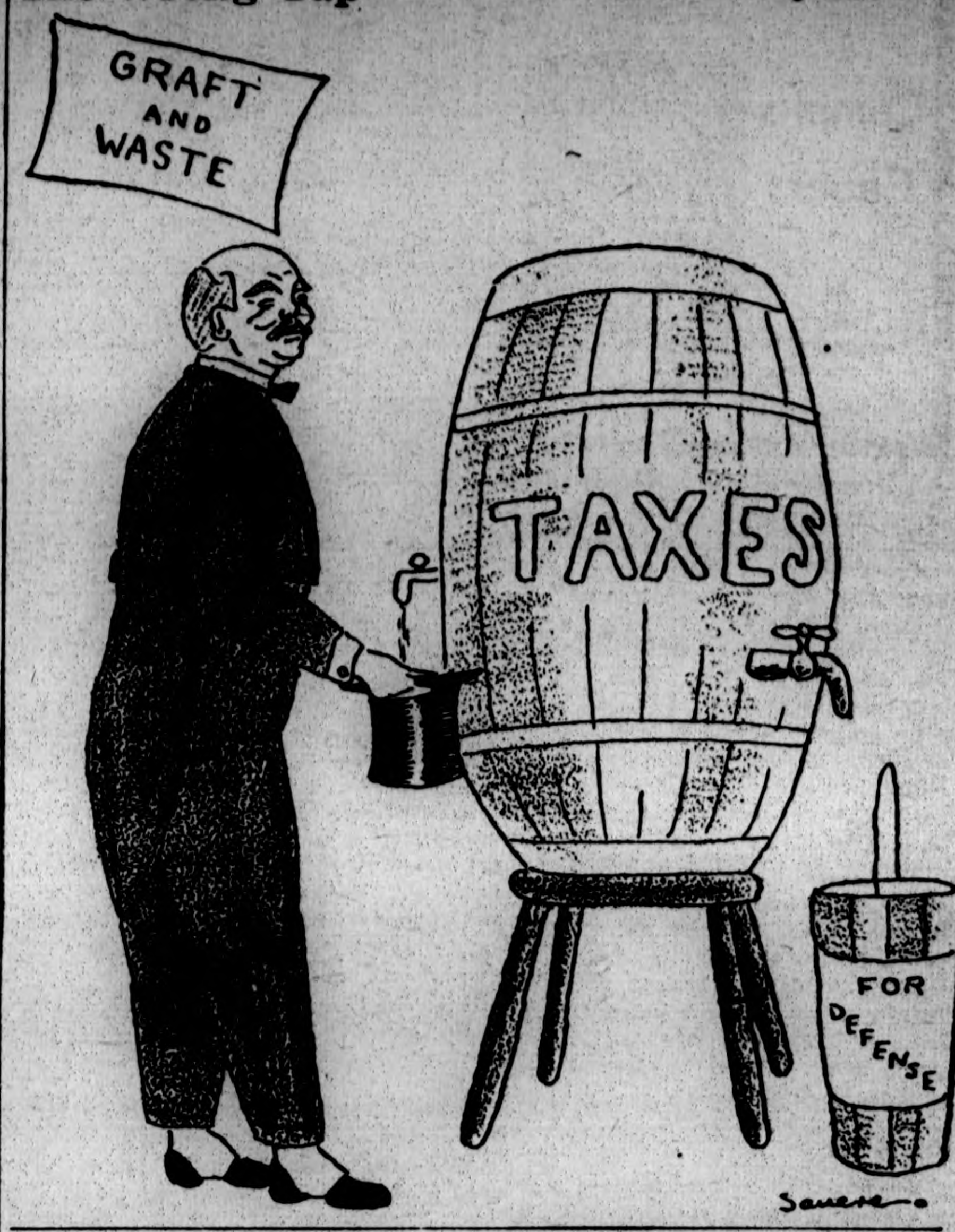
In Russia the "Pravda" mentions the name of God in a series of articles which appeal to religious sentiment. Far from the usual anti-religious propaganda, new Russian films depict a general leading his troops into battle by making the sign of the cross.

Even Japan offers a modified toleration of Christian teaching in those countries which have been conquered.

Does all this mean that dictators have relented, that the free practice of religion is once again to be tolerated? Not in the least. It does mean that dictators realize that men must have something more positive to fight for than the commercial acquisitiveness of their leaders.

—T. F. D.

The Wrong Tap - - - - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

A History Of The U. S. Marine Corps

By MR. DOUGHERTY

MANY people are under the impression that marines are a fighting unit common only to the United States. Every nation whose safety and security demands a naval force has a marine organization. This member of the fighting forces is a supplementary arm of the navy. This is as it should be.

When the navy attacks an objective a landing force must be available to occupy and to hold the objective sought. Hence, marine detachments are assigned to all fighting ships to land under the protection of the attacking guns of the attacking ships and the bombs of the naval and marine air force.

The sea battles of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, during the days of wooden ships and muzzle-loading cannon, witnessed marines playing an important part in all engagements. During our own Revolutionary War, the redoubtable John Paul Jones set sail for the shores of Great Britain with his "Bon Homme Richard," a ship he acquired from the French Government.

Attack at Weakest Point

Jones realized that this ship was no match for the powerful frigates of the English Navy that were blockading our seaports. Consequently he decided to attack where England was weakest — on her home front. His historic battle with the Serapis" was the result.

The strategy was to get as close to the "Serapis" as possible. Jones had more than three hundred and fifty sailors and marines on board that dilapidated vessel, and hand-to-hand fighting was his plan. Placing his continental marines in the rigging and other lofty places his marksmen soon picked off the officers and helmsmen of the "Serapis," ending up with the unleashing of the main fighting force from the waist of the ship and eventually turning the tide of battle in his favor.

"I Have Just Begun . . ."

During this battle two of the heavy firing pieces of the American ship exploded as they were being fired. Other gun crews refused to serve their pieces, producing a lull in the fighting. Mistaking the meaning of the lull, the commander of the "Serapis" queried if the American ship had surrendered. Jones responded with the immortal, "I have not yet begun to fight."

The Marine Corps of today was established by congressional action April 30, 1898. The simplicity of the Corps' organization was due to this original legislation placing it directly under the authority of the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Navy.

The chief of the Marine Corps is the Major Commandant, whose orders are instantly carried out instead of being diffused through bureaus as is often the case in the Army and the Navy. This unity of command makes for teamwork of the highest order and it is responsible in no small measure for the exact efficiency of the Corps.

First Opportunity

Not long after this arm of the Navy was created, an opportunity presented itself that gave the newly-formed combat unit a chance to earn its first laurels.

Throughout the nineteenth century piracy was rampant. On the Northern Coast of Africa were the Arab pricipalities of the Turkish Empire — Morocco, Aligers, Tunis, and Tripoli. The inhabitants of these states were fanatical Mohammedans who regarded all Christians as enemies. Each one of these states possessed a small navy of light, fast galleys rowed by Christian slaves taken from ships captured.

These Moslem barbarians preyed upon the principal routes of commerce and collected millions of dollars of tribute and captured thousands of sailors and other occupants of the captured ships and sold them into slavery.

Tribute Paid

Such strong and powerful nations as England, France, Holland, each with fighting naval units that approximated more than a hundred three-decker ships, paid tribute to these Barbary chieftains. We did likewise.

It soon became apparent to our government that paying tribute did not protect American citizens. From the end of the Revolutionary War until the War of 1812 we did not possess a ship of the line and, therefore, were in no position to threaten these pirates with force. However, this young nation was proud and possessed an abundance of fighting spirit.

In the summer of 1801, a fleet of American frigates was sent to the Mediterranean waters. It captured or destroyed all the vessels of the Barbary navies that could be found on the high seas and began a series of bombardments and blockades of the Barbary ports that lasted four years.

Decatur's Feat

It was during this campaign that the brilliant Stephen Decatur thrilled fighting men everywhere by his daring exploit in burning the captured frigate, "Philadelphia," as she

Continued on Page Four

Campus Capers

By Ed Bennis

By this time the younger members of the "draft set" have a good idea how they stand with their Uncle Sam. Many of the boarders didn't know their local number on the day of the drawings, so the returns are still trickling in via the mail. The lower number lads have decided to take the summer course, while the higher ups are trying to figure out—by the Einstein theory — whether they can take the regular course and still be graduated.

The social goings on of our many men-about-town have reached a low ebb these past couple of weeks —maybe it's the war or could it be that the lads are broke? However, things are due for a sharp upturn in the next few weeks when we shall begin to feel the full impact of the Spring dances.

* * *

QUOTES:

Carton Conway has been sporting a big smile these past few days because Marie has finally returned from Florida. **Jim Cashin** went down to give a pint of his blood recently and changed his mind at the last minute—he saw too many pale faced people. **Dan Haley** was seen with a new number over the week-end . . . she answers to the name of Peggy. What's happened to Harriet, Dan??

Jack MacBain was given a Penn fraternity pin by his "blonde bomber"—guess she didn't want the pin anymore or else the lad has gone in the army. We wonder if **Joe Daly** has taken Betty to see that operation yet? He believes in mixing business with pleasure.

* * *

COPY:

Joe Carbine has already secured his date with Audrey for the prom —rumor has it that she has "met his family." Is it that serious, Joe? **John Kirchner** and Cathie are a perfect example of "Two in Love" —from the song of the same name.

Jim McWilliams, Dick Shinners and **Charley Jones** were among the lads seen at the West Catholic St. Patrick's dance last week.

Tony Anderson helped his queen Doie give a big party over the week-end. Poor **"Elk" Murray** couldn't get a date with Betty for the affair, since she was visiting Annapolis—where she promptly became the hit of the ball. Wonder if **Joe Turner** has found out what "10K" means on the inside of his class ring—he was in quite a dither over it for awhile.

* * *

$64 QUESTION:

What science man gets a chronic illness every time there is an exam? It couldn't be poor little "Windy" —or could it?

* * *

ZEPHYRS:

Interest in Immaculata and their lovely inhabitants was much in evidence last week with their tea-dance on Tuesday and the joint I. R. C. meeting in Simpson Hall on Wednesday. The dance was well attended by our local playboys. Seen gliding — or tripping — about the floor were **Jack Farrow, Bill Devine, Ed "Hearts and Flowers" Reardon,** and **Hughy Burns.**

Bob Canfield and **Lou Esposito** hardly blinked an eye when they kept about forty Immaculatans entranced with the reading of their papers at the I. R. C. meeting— such calmness should be commended. Countless wolves were present also—all of whom tried to meet as many girls as possible. **Don Speese, Dick Gray, Joe McCabe,** and **Bill Howlett** were a few of those floating around in their best bib and tucker.

Joe Mahoney caused quite a sensation during the debate with Rosemont, also on Wednesday. Seems that the poor fellow dropped all of his notes while he was talking and caused himself no end of embarrassment. **John Fullam,** his colleague, was having a great deal of trouble with his eyes during the debate—maybe he should see a doctor to remove those—uh—spots.

Meet The Boys:

Dan Tells of His Traveling About; John Works A Newspaper Route

By BILL SWAN

SLOWLY making progress through the milling mobs that form every noon in the best bomb-shelter on the campus, Louie's Pie Shoppe, we seemed to be hemmed in on every side very suddenly by a large and loud group of fellows. In the midst of all this activity we glimpsed Dan Haley, one of our boys for this week.

Getting him in a quiet spot was not an easy task, but finally with the help of a few of his boys we were ready to discuss the life and loves of one Dan Haley.

Member of Kings' Club

Another citizen was added to South Philadelphia on May 17, 1920, for it was on this day that Dan began his varied and interesting life. Tiring of just hanging around, Dan entered Waldron Academy in Merion to begin his schooling. From here he went to West Catholic High School, where he began to branch out and make a name for himself.

Besides doing a lot of hard studying, he found time for varsity swimming and, perhaps with foresight beyond his years, for the rifle team. (Uncle Sam, please note!) Special mention should be made that Dan was a member of the King's Club — which means a lot at West Catholic.

Marketing Major

Upon graduation in 1938 Dan entered the commerce and finance school at Villanova. In his second year he was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee and the varsity swimming team; but the books took too much time to permit him to continue swimming.

For his major Dan chose marketing. Actual experience in this field was gained that summer when he was employed as warehouse manager for a local paint company.

By his junior year Dan was well on the way of being someone on the campus. History Seminar, Blazer Ball Committee and college staff of the VILLANOVAN had his name on their membership rolls.

Sees America First

The desire to see the country, meet people, see new sights are very strong in Dan's makeup. With another fellow and a battered car a grand tour was started in the summer of 1940. Over forty states and Mexico were covered in the course of the journey. To sum up the trip, and I quote, "Philly is the tops. Chestnut Street girls are to be preferred to those on the Wilshire Blvd. in Hollywood."

When quizzed about the local girls' colleges the preference was strongly Rosemont. Then someone mentioned the Canoe Carnival Queen at Medford Lakes in Jersey. Further probing uncovered the reason for returning each summer.

Not Serious

Along with duties as lifeguard Dan keeps a good eye on one Terry known since "way back when." There is nothing serious as yet for the Navy has plans for making Dan a reservist upon graduation in June.

After leaving Villanova this May, Dan can look back with pleasant memories of dayhopping from Overbrook Hills, success in being co-chairman of the Financers' Frolic of this year, bull sessions over political economy in the Pie Shoppe, and last, but not least, the never-to-be-surpassed Junior Prom specials that did so much to make a housewarming and the Prom a super evening.

FROM personal experience the words — "Record! Times! Inquirer!" — have made more of our weary college lads roll out of bed on Sunday mornings than the threats of dire action by the counsellors in the resident halls. Also they serve as an introduction to our boy about the campus, John Cerulo.

Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was the place of John's birth. The date was August 9, 1918.

Begins Selling Papers Early

The first exposure to education took place when John was enrolled at Most Holy Rosary in Perth Amboy. Following his primary education were his high school days at Perth Amboy High, where John began his career with newspapers — one which was to continue and develop until the full power was to be reached here at Villanova. Using his time wisely, John joined the Science, Spanish and the Service Clubs.

Before entering college, John worked for two years. Because of the influence of his brother, a Villanova man, he entered Villanova in the Fall of 1938. Reviewing his freshman year, John recalled the famous defeat that the Mendel ball club handed the unbeaten team of Frank Castle. In the same year he joined the Holy Name and Sanctuary Societies. This membership was to extend over a period of four years.

Participates in Intramurals

During his second year spent in Austin Hall John began to play an important part in intramural activities under the direction of Fr. McKee. The circulation staff of the VILLANOVAN received the help of John during his second year as well for his last two years.

In the commerce and finance school the course in business administration was chosen by him with a major in marketing during his sophomore year. The Belle Masque One-Act Plays were given the benefits of John's talents during his junior year. Also the History Seminar felt the power of his personality.

During the summer months John has been employed at the Barber Asphalt Company in New Jersey.

Those who attended the Belle Air Ball will recall the smart decorations that set the tone for the dance as a result of his chairmanship of the decoration committee.

Dodger Fan

When asked about affairs of the heart, the reply was, "She graduated last year from Rosemont." That closed the subject easily and quickly. However, from roommate Dick Gray the facts were gathered that socially John is always on the ball. 'Tis said that dancing is one of his hobbies.

Defense of the home town, of the system of roads in Jersey and of "dem bums," the Dodgers, are favorite subjects of the many bull sessions in his section of Fedigan Hall.

Inquiring about plans after graduation, John said that he had no plans but perhaps Uncle Sam did. The Quartermaster Corps, or defense work were next in line.

There is one ambition yet unrealized by John — to see Fr. Dunne have a successful season in all sports. Having Fr. McKee congratulating him in public is something to look forward to.

One gains the impression that no matter what the field will be, here is a boy, who by his own salesmanship and perseverance, is going to make a success in his endeavors.

. . . DAN HALEY and JOHN CERULO.

The Middle Way Is Here Advocated For Devotees Of Physical Fitness

By TOM McFARLAND

When John B. talked about physical fitness we agreed with him; when the three-training-period-a-week program was announced we saw the wisdom of the scheme; when the hikes and ball games and swims were outlined we thought the whole thing a wonderful idea; we were convinced that we would enjoy being healthy, but these blisters—well, they prove how unused to toil we really are.

Our muscular capacities and qualities have long been concentrated at a point directly under the cranial plate. We have always been susceptible to cigarette advertisements. We have been easily led by dance announcements. We have only walked when this action was absolutely inevitable. We have averaged approximately five hours sleep a night — which explains that nasty feeling on Mondays. We have exercised at the pin-ball machines. We have forgotten what fresh air smells like.

But that is all over now. We are engaged in the arduous task of getting back into condition; we are becoming All-American Boys, Supermen of the Main Line, George Atlases of Villanova. Three times a week we trot around the lanes and fields of the neighborhood, or throw a great big ball at a little basket, or splash around in weak hydrochloric acid, or stand on one leg and gyrate like the dervish who never does anything but whirl.

Some of us have overdone it. The following folly is probably well circulated by now. Repeating it may send the observer to Temple.

A group of the boys were enthused about the prospect of bulging muscles and decided to take in some air and scenery by means of a short hike. They started out with no particular destination in mind. They walked and talked and talked and walked. Across fields, through forests; yes, even through swamps they tramped and struggled.

After a seeming age, they looked about them and noted a group of strange little huts lying on strange little hills. They were at Valley Forge, and at the moment were in worse physical condition than the band of rugged little men who had made the place famous. There were more blisters in the group than there were feet, more backaches than backs, more fatigue than people.

When the tattered band of students finally returned to the campus (how they did it is a source of continual wonder) they reported to the infirmary. Four of them were put to bed and the rest were treated for exhaustion and exposure, then the entire group received a lecture on the beauties of moderation.

This should teach the rest of us to take our exercise in stages, in small doses, take it easy. Before long our pictures will appear in the magazines; we will look muscular and fierce, and we will be telling all weaklings what we can do with them in seven short days.

We will pose for "After" pictures in pill advertisements, and most important, we will not be rejected by Uncle Sam's boards.

Sign my card, Father?

The Trading Post

A Columnist Sheds His Spring Lethargy To Give Some Humor And Advice

By Lou Esposito

AS the saying goes, time's a wastin'. But there's something in the atmosphere that just won't let me sit down and think straight . . . as if it matters . . . Well, blame it on Spring, 'cause it's here at last and the campus certainly shows signs of it.

* * *

It's a fairly-well established axiom that the modern college girl is well-poised at all times, and can take any happening pretty calmly. To offer further proof we have here from the **Northeastern "News"** a story of a young college couple driving back along the Worcester Pike after a Boston dance. He rounded a bend at close to forty, skidded on a patch of oil, and the car went off the highway into the trees by the roadside, with the student frantically spinning the wheel this way and that, dodging trees until he could apply the brakes.

He brought the car to a screaming stop, almost throwing himself and the girl through the windshield. Giving a sigh of relief at the miraculous escape he turned to the lass, and put an arm about her waist to comfort her.

"It's all very nice," she breathed. "But wouldn't it have been easier just to say you had run out of gas?"

* * *

Old But Slightly Changed:

And here's a little wish from the **"Albrightian"**:

I wish I was a little egg,
Way up atop a tree,
A-sittin' in my little nest,
As rotten as could be.
I wish that you would come along
And stand beneath that tree.
And I would up and burst myself,
And cover thee with me.

* * *

Leading Question:

And a young lady who went into a drug store and inquired of the clerk, "Have you any Lifebuoy?" Answered he, "Just set the pace, lady, just set the pace."

* * *

"Momma, do angels have wings?"
"Yes, dear," replied the mother.
"And can angels fly, mother?"
"Yes, dear."
"Daddy said my nurse was an angel last night; will she fly?"
"Tomorrow," replied the mother.

—The "Tower."

* * *

Little Things That Please:

"It's the little things that count,
Little minks and little sables
Little pent houses among the gables,
Teeney Packards, baby pearls,
'Tis the little things, ain't it girls?"

—St. John's **"Record."**

* * *

We hear with the embargo on silk in this country, the girls are going to paint their legs instead of wearing stockings. . . It's a swell idea, but can you imagine what would happen if they got caught in the rain? . . . They'd run!

* * *

Too True:

And the St. Rose **"Rosaverian"** gives us an exerpt on "You Can't Blame the Lord:"

When the Lord gave out noses,
I thought He said roses,
So I took a big red one.
When the Lord gave out brains,
I thought He said pains,
So I didn't take any.
When the Lord gave out heads,
I thought He said beds,
So I took a nice soft one.
When the Lord gave out looks,
I thought He said books;
I ain't got any.

* * *

Then there's the one about the freshman who wore a toothbrush on his lapel to show that he went to Colgate.

* * *

Tips to Home:

From the **"Niagara Index"** we quote how mother can tell if son is home from college:

"Look in gas tank of car. If tank is empty, or the car is gone, son is home. Write to college offering him $50. If no reply of acceptance within an hour, son is home. Count dad's best neckties. If none are missing, son is still at college. Then last, but not least, ask your neighbor's daughter."

Can you imagine college boys like that?

* * *

Just in Fun:

Here's another rule for the conservation of paper. It may be complicated but it's sound . . .

The theory of evolution should be reversed. Therefore, we would revert to our apehood stage. Naturally, we would then live in trees. Consequently, houses would be done away with. Among other things, this would see the end of walls . . . so we could easily save on wallpaper.

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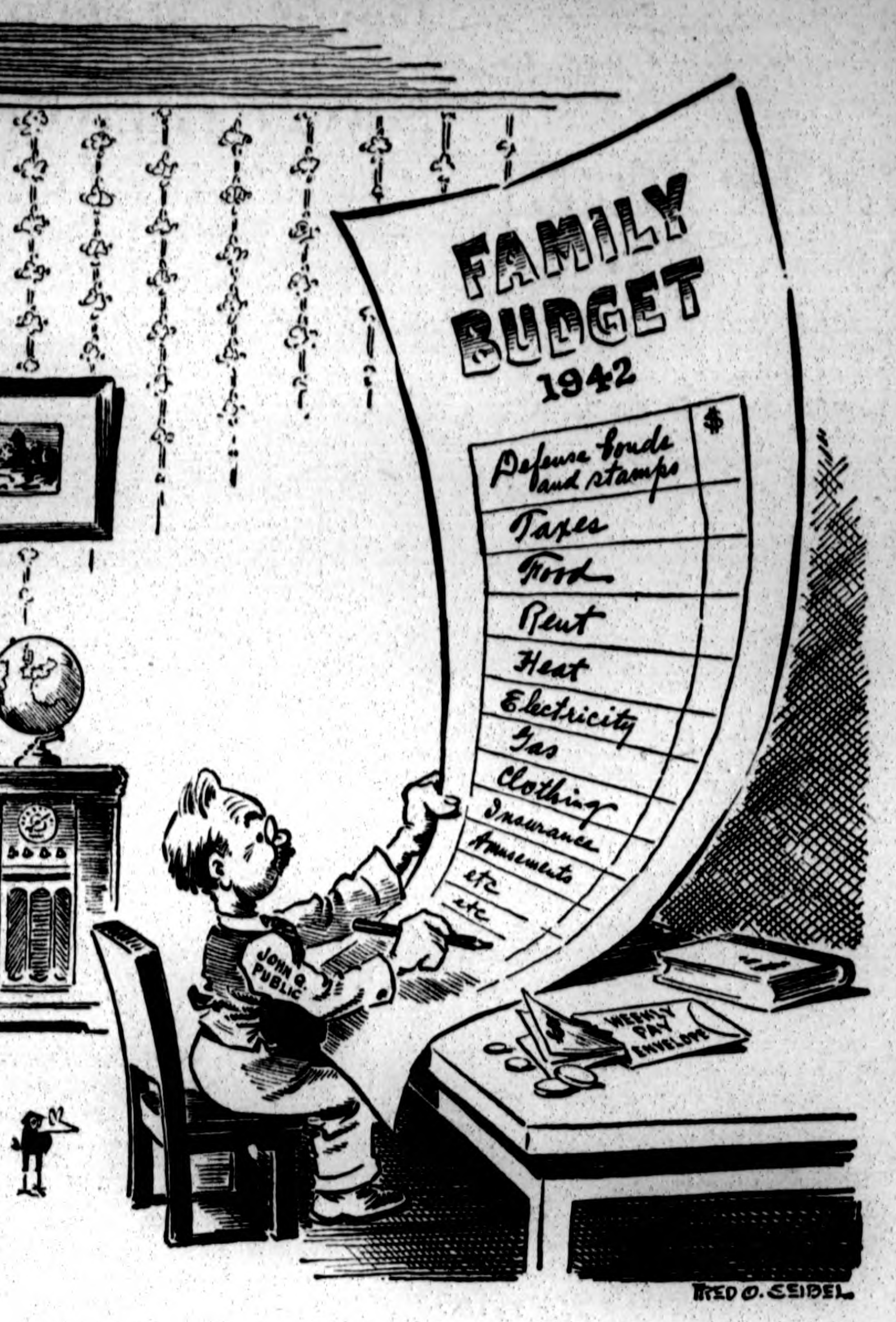


McMahon Chosen

Toastmaster of A. S. M. E. Dinner at Haverford Court Hotel on April 20

Joseph P. McMahon, senior mechanical engineer, will act as toastmaster for the banquet to be held in conjunction with the A. S. M. E. convention of Eastern college chapters on April 20, Vincent J. Gordon, chairman of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

At the same time Gordon made it known that the site of the dinner will be the Haverford Court Hotel in Haverford, Pa.

McMahon, who already holds the office of co-chairman of the convention, has been an active member of the A. S. M. E. for four years. During that time he has become known as an outstanding speaker.

It is expected that 100 guests will attend the banquet. McMahon is corresponding with leading industrialists from the Philadelphia area in an effort to obtain suitable speakers for the affair.

Physical Fitness Program Planned By Engineering Frat

At a meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, last week, it was voted that the organization should sponsor its own Physical Fitness plan in conjunction with that already put into operation by college authorities.

The difficulty encountered by many engineering students in fitting the regular exercise schedules in with their class schedules made such a step advisable, Vincent J. Gordon, president of the fraternity, remarked in making the announcement.

The fraternity is now formulating a program of planned physical activity to fit in with the class schedules of engineering students.

A dinner-dance ,sponsored by the P. K. P. alumni, is scheduled for the latter part of April. All senior engineers are invited to the affair.

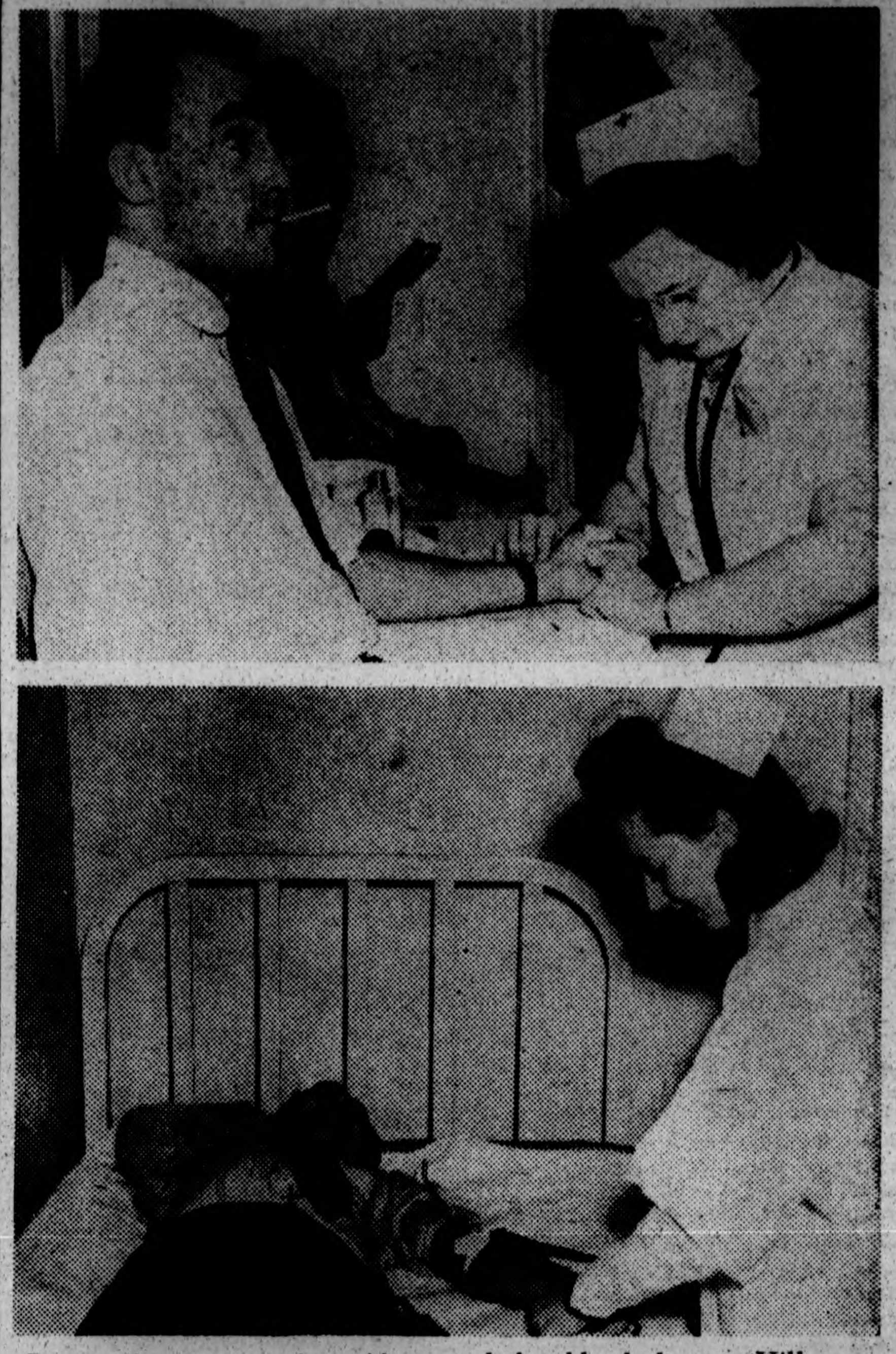
Corsage Committee

John F. Newell, chairman of the Corsage Committee for the Junior Prom, has called a meeting of his group for tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in room 11, Mendel Hall. All must attend.

DR. TOLAND SPEAKS

Dr. Joseph Toland, director of the Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia, addressed the Science Seminar last Thursday morning. He described the ideal Catholic doctor and offerend enlistment advice.

They Answer Red Cross Call



Responding to a nation-wide appeal for blood donors, Villanova students are pictured giving their blood that others may live. *Above,* student's health, temperature, pulse, and blood pressure are checked before the actual transfusion. *Below,* a nurse from the mobile unit of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross is on hand to supervise the blood transfer.

History Of The Marine Corps

Continued From Page Two

lay under the guns of the fortress of Tripoli.

The success of the Marines in capturing and holding the objectives in this campaign was really the beginning of a technique that has made the Marine Corps famous. Time and time again this outfit has demonstrated its ability to place, fully equipped and fully provisioned, a battalion of fighting men aboard ship and ready to sail within twenty-four hours.

108 Landings

Since the closing of the War of 1812 and the beginning of the War in 1917, these Naval-Marine policing operations brought about landings in one hundred and eight locations on the earth's surface, some of which were revisited as many as a dozen times. During this one hundred year period there is not a single instance recorded in which a Marine detachment was surprised, ambushed, or failed to accomplish its mission.

One may ask why so much interference on our part in the affairs of other nations, especially our sister republics to the South. Why are marines sent to these nations? The Marines, while land-fighting men, are technically members of the Navy and according to international diplomatic usuage, naval personnel could be landed on foreign soil to protect lives and property in times of disorder without declaration of hostilities against the nation on whose territory they were landed and without any implication of intended war.

No Permanent Occupation

Use of Naval and Marine forces secured the best guarantee to the public at home as well as to jealous nations abroad that necessary police work could be done as quickly as possible and American forces withdrawn without a semblance of anything like permanent occupation.

One very remarkable achievement was the detachment sent to Panama during the uprising there in 1884. The great French engineer, Ferdinand de Lesseps, began the construction of a waterway to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. At the height of his effort there were about fifteen thousand men working on the project. Panama attracted men from all over the world. Internal disturbances paralyzed the Colombian government.

Uprisings Dangerous

Colombia at this time was really a federation of loosely governed states. She withdrew her army from the province of Panama. Uprisings occurred everywhere. American and foreign citizens appealed to the American government. President Cleveland's Secretary of the Navy, William C. Whitney, issued orders to the Navy Department that that a transport bearing a marine battalion with full supplies and equipment should be gotten under way within twenty-four hours.

The Corps at that time had less than two thousand men and more than half of them were at sea serving as detachments aboard naval vessels. This was the first time since the Mexican War that a force as large as a battalion was assembled for foreign service.

Speed Plus

The order was received at noon, April 2. Telegraphic orders were sent out to marine detachments in a dozen seaport cities. Before noon on the following day a fully-equipped battalion was waiting on the dock at New York ready to embark on the transport, "City of Paris," designated to carry them to Colon. Four days later a second battalion was likewise assembled and under way to the same destination.

By the end of April order was restored and the marine detachment was withdrawn and back home by the end of May — leaving the Colombian army in control.

In the present war the daring and courage of the marines on Wake Island has won the admiration of the entire world. But to the Marine Corps this achievement is almost a commonplace.

War with Spain

Let us go back to the War with Spain. The newspapers and magazines of that time were filled with the exploits of these fighting leathernecks.

For a dozen years prior to 1895 the Spanish administration of Cuba was a stench in the nostrils of decent people. Cuba, along with Puerto Rico and a few small islands, was the last remaining outpost of the declining Spanish Empire. Spain had two hundred thousand troops on the island of Cuba and it still could not handle the disorder. The already fever heat of American indignation was fanned into flame with the blowing up of the battleship "Maine" in the harbor of Havana. Immediately war was declared.

The commandant of the Marine Corps was ordered to prepare a force at once for overseas duty. As a result, a battalion of six hundred and fifty men under the command of Colonel Huntington was assembled and dispatched to Key West, Florida. The fighting of this battalion was one of the most glorious in Marine Corps history.

Officers Cited

The outstanding officer of this battalion was Captain George Fielding Elliott, who later became commandant of the Corps. Other brilliant officers of this outfit were Lieutenant Neville, who later commanded the Marine Brigade in France during the World War, and Lieutenant Smedley Butler, the stormy petrel of the Marine Corps after the World War.

When Rear Admiral Sampson selected Guantanamo Bay as a base from which attack was to be made on Cervera's Spanish Fleet, which was bottled up in Santiago harbor, the Marines were ordered from Key West to proceed to Guantanamo Bay. These orders reached Colonel Huntington June 7 and he arrived at his objective June 10.

Speed and Fortune

This speed of action proved a break of good fortune which has favored the Marines on more than one occasion during their many campaigns. The transports carrying American Army forces didn't reach Guantanamo until June 22. During these intervening twelve days the attention of the American public was entirely focused on the Marines. Everything the Marines did seemed remarkable to the American public who hungered for action.

The Marines made the first landing on Cuban soil; raised the first American flag over Cuban territory; won the first victory and its members were the first to be decorated for gallantry in action. The Marines fought a small war before the Army forces arrived on Cuban soil and succeeded in driving a superior Spanish force completely out of the Guantanamo area.

Directed Firing

It was during this battle that Sergeant John Quick calmly stood in the open on a huge rock and with bright colored signal flags directed the firing of the American fleet in the harbor — for which he received the Congressional Medal of honor.

A fact that did not escape the notice of the war correspondents was that, while Army soldiers were armed with old fashioned single-shot Springfields that belched huge clouds of black smoke, the Marines used the late-model smokeless-powder magazine rifles. While army men sweated in thick blue woolen cloth, the Marines were garbed in thin light-weight brown linen. Incidentally, the Navy Medical Corps came in for its share of commendation. (Deaths due to fever and disease were 56 for the Marines and 1872 for the Army.)

(Continued Next Week)

IRC Plans Second Joint Conference

Club Meets at Chestnut Hill April 19 to Discuss Post-War Problems

Definite plans were completed last Thursday between Villanova's International Relations Club and a similar group at Chestnut Hill College for a joint meeting to be held Tuesday evening, April 14, at Chestnut Hill College. Arrangements for the meeting, the second joint conference to be held this year, were completed by the club's president, Gerard F. Belz.

At last Thursday's meeting with the officers of Chestnut Hill's club, it was decided that the topic to be discussed would be: "The Post War Period and Peace." Three ten-minute papers will be read on this subject, one by Villanova, which will consider the economic phase of the post war period, and two by Chestnut Hill on the political and spiritual phases of the subject.

Economics and Culture

A joint meeting with Immaculata College was held last Wednesday afternoon in Simpson Hall. Before a capacity audience, the speakers presented a formal discussion of "The Economic Relations with South America." Included in the discussion was a consideration of cultural relations and their necessity to economic relations with the Latin American countries.

Belz also disclosed that the group had been invited to attend a forum on the "Papal Peace Program" to be held before the Catholic Alumni Society at St. Joseph's College, Sunday morning, March 29.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, March 24—	
Freshman Debate, Villanova vs. St. Joseph (Villanova)	3:15 P. M.
International Relations Club	2:30 P.M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P.M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch Football	4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 25—	
Day-Hop Music Seminar	12:00 Noon
Belle Masque Radio Club	12:30 P.M.
Hike	1:30 P.M.
Calesthenics	3:30 P.M.
Swimming	7:00 P.M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 26—	
Science Forum	10:45 A.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A.M.
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P.M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch Football	4:00 P.M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P.M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P.M.
Friday, March 27—	
Calisthenics	3:30 P.M.
Swimming	7:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 28—	
Hike	10:30 A.M.

Violin Concertos Highlight Seminar Program Tomorrow

Final movements from popular violin concertos will be played in Dr. Edward L. Haenisch's noon hour music seminar tomorrow in the Mendel Hall ampitheatre. The composers featured will include Tschaikowski, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in Simpson Hall, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will present for the resident students a recorded opera, Verdi's "Aida." Fr. Vrana urges all to attend this informal seminar.

Last Wednesday's resident seminar featured the works of Grofe, Ravel, and Schubert. The "Grand Canyon Suite" represented Grofe; "The Bolero," Ravel; and the "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert. The Villanova-Immaculata Symphonic Band will play the first movement of the latter work in their spring concert.

Whistling and tapping feet beat time to the music of the Strauss' in Wednesday's noon seminar. A large assembly was on hand to hear the "Overture to the Bat," "Artists Life," and the "Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss.

Graduate Aids

The Graduate Division for Training in Public Service of New York University is offering a limited number of scholarships for the academic year 1942-43, it was announced today by the University.

These awards are open to men and women graduates of accredited colleges who will have been granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or its equivalent, by June 30, 1942. Applicants must possess a sound background in the social sciences and may be actually employed in the Government service. Closing date for applications is May 1, 1942.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

THINGS had gone along smoothly for us until now. Yes, everything was just hunky-dory with us; we had no cause for complaint. We were at peace with the world. The Wildcat athletic future looked as bright as could be expected in these trying times.

But a huge black cloud loomed on the horizon of our complacent security and cast its ominous shadow of disappointment upon us — a disappointment that we thought would never come our way.

Last week we voiced the hope that Villanova's great mile relay team would face the starter's gun tomorrow night in the Bronx Coleseum when the attempt for a new national record is made. Our hint was dropped to stimulate interest here on the campus among both the authorities and the students, for the meet, naturally, wasn't listed on the schedule because it was planned only two weeks previous.

The fact that the Wildcat team would not receive an invitation to this meet of meets was the fartherest thing from our minds. That was our **least worry. How could we be omitted from this mile relay race? Why, we had either defeated or run better times than all but one of the teams at least twice during the season. They couldn't possibly fail to invite us. But fail to invite us they did!**

How in all fairness and honesty they could leave Villanova's team from that star-studded roster we do not understand. We were quite peeved when we heard it, and this little peeve has pricked our ire until now we are good and mad.

The arrangers of this Navy Relief affair have no right to neglect the Wildcat team. They say you can't deny facts. We are going to set down some facts to show that Villanova rates an invitation before several of the teams scheduled to run.

Colgate, Georgetown, Fordham, and Seton Hall have been invited and have accepted. We repeat that Villanova defeated all but one of these teams or turned in better clockings than all but one of these teams during the season. Colgate was the only foursome that beat the Wildcats every time they met. Georgetown and Fordham both suffered defeat at the hands of Jumbo Elliott's boys twice this winter and the Wildcats have been far more consistent than Fordham.

The other team, Seton Hall, hasn't been in the running all season. They did beat Villanova in Washington in the very slow time of 3:28, when Bob O'Sullivan and Dixie Dunbar loafed through sixty second quarters in order to save themselves for the two mile event. And Harry Coates, the Setonians coach, promised a 3:17 mile if his team was invited!

However, Harry Coates isn't to blame for the Wildcat's misfortunes; but the New York officials running the meet are, and it is toward them that we turn our censorius disapproval.

What is the matter? Couldn't they run the race without a New York representative? Just because the meet is being held in New York and in the very neighborhood of one of the entrants, does that mean they have to be invited? Well, we won't go so far as to say that Fordham doesn't rate an invite, but if they merit one, then Villanova doubly deserves one! And how did the Jersey combine sneak in there? Answer us that, please!

The excuse can't be that these two teams will draw better than the Wildcats. We attended several of the indoor meets and noticed that the Main Liners drew plenty of applause from the New York partisan crowd. Our boys caught the eye of the fans this winter and have got themselves quite a following. We think they will be missed tomorrow night when the announcer cries, "First call for the mile relay!"

It's too late to do anything about it now, but we still feel irked at the injustice. It is not only our disappointment but the Navy Relief's loss that Villanova will not be represented. All we can say as regards their action is, "They are more to be pitied than censured."

Ten Quints Represented On 'Cat All-Opponent Team

Ten colleges were represented on the all-opponent teams chosen by Villanova varsity basketball players. Albright, Niagara, and Lehigh, victors over Villanova gained places on the first team along with Washington and Jefferson, and Westminster who dropped contests to the 'Cats.

Dick Shollenberger, who, with 25 points, paced Albright to its win, and Bob McGuire of Niagara who was good for thirteen, were nominated as first string forwards. Huck Hartmen of W. & J. was voted the outstanding center to face the Wildcats during the season. This was the second straight year he was chosen. Bill Binder of Lehigh and Dale Dunmire of Westminster were guards on the first team. Binder single-handedly stopped Villanova with his 22 points. Dunmire was brilliant although his team lost.

Two Unanimous Choices

Johnny Rayz of Geneva and Bill Hirsch of Brooklyn College rated the forward spots on the second team. Joe Camic of Duquesne, gained the center spot. He gave Hartman, W. & J.'s towering pivotman a close battle for first team honors. The two guards Bill Agoglia of St. Francis of Brooklyn, and Joe Winitsky of Baltimore University were high in the running for the first team positions but lacked that certain something the first team men had. Agoglia was the outstanding man in the Brooklynites' overtime win against the Wildcats.

Shollenberger and Binder are the outstanding men on the all-opponent team and both were unanimous choices of the players. No other men were as dangerous against Villanova all season as these two. Shollenberger was selected last week on the All-Penna. Eastern Collegiate basketball league team for the second straight year.

No school was able to place more than one man on both teams combined. However, Washington and Jefferson's Duthie was given honorable mention along with Stan Nozka, Duquesne's high scorer.

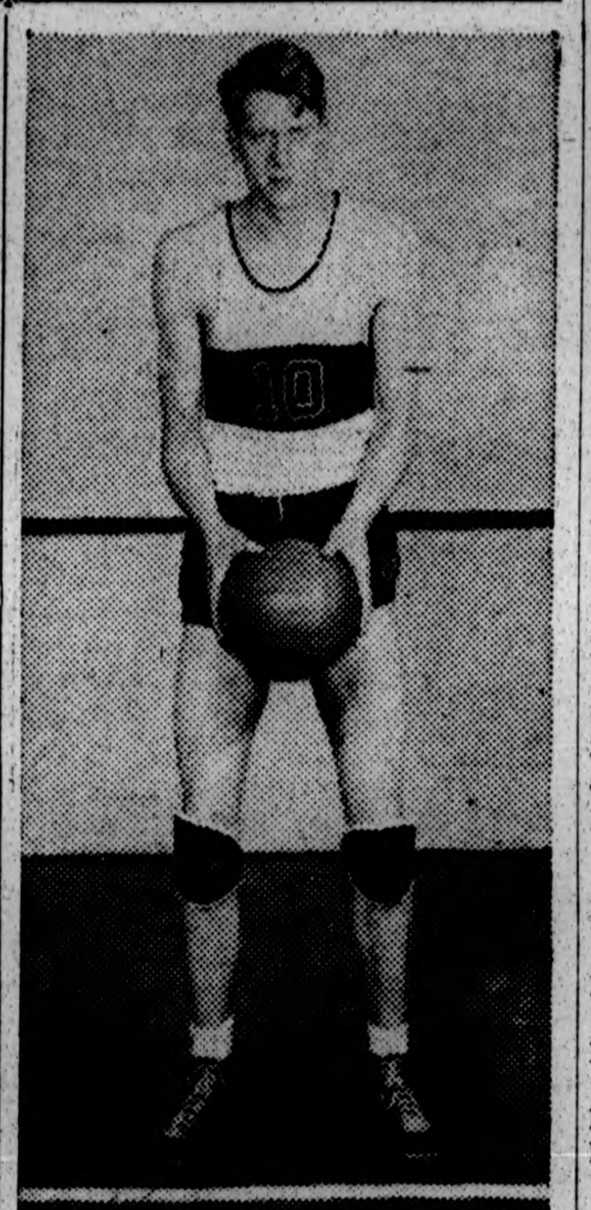
First Team

F.—Shollenberger, Albright.
F.—McGuire, Niagara.
C.—Hartman, W. & J.
G.—Binder, Lehigh.
G.—Dunmire, Westminster.

Second Team

F.—Rayz, Geneva.
F.—Hirsch, Brooklyn.
C.—Camic, Duquesne.
G.—Agoglia, St. Francis.
G.—Winitsky, Baltimore.

Honorable Mention: Duthie, W. & J.; Nozka, Duquesne.



HUCK HARTMAN,
six foot, seven inch center on Washington and Jefferson's court team who was selected center on the Villanova all-opponent team for the second straight year.

Relay Team Runs Last Indoor Race

Quartet to Run Against Notre Dame, Georgetown and Fordham in Cleveland Meet

This Saturday night in Cleveland the Blue and White thin-clads will ring down the curtain on the most successful indoor track season in Wildcat history on the boards of the Cleveland Garden.

After a lengthy season of running in the outstanding meets of the eastern circuit Jumbo Elliott's boys will take on the best that the midwest has to offer and also the eastern bigwigs. The same mile relay team that ran 3:20.3 two weeks ago in Madison Square Garden will wear the Wildcat colors again, John DiCarlo, Bob O'Sullivan, Dixie Dunbar, and Captain Bill Hooper. Hooper again replaces George Guida whose spiked ankle has not yet healed completely.

Notre Dame Favored

Villanova's weekly New York rivals, Georgetown, National A. A. U. champs, Fordham University, and Seton Hall will be there. But the team they all will have to watch is the favored South Bend foursome from Notre Dame. In their initial and only eastern appearance this year in the Garden the Irish were outclassed by Fordham when the Rams ran 3:21.4. However, the Irish were potentially better, and last Saturday night were actually better when they reeled off a 3:19.4 in the Chicago Invitation meet.

Seton Hall Won Last Year

This National Catholic Mile Relay Championship, the main feature in the Knights of Columbus meet was won last year by Seton Hall. But this year the South Orange lads should be far out of first place. The Wildcats are expected to be right in there and if they win, it would add much prestige to their already famed track name, and be crowning glory to a most successful season.

The boys will be given a week's rest upon the conclusion of Saturday's race and then they will have another week in which to prime themselves for the outdoor cinder campaign.

Klotz Gains "All" Honors

Herman "Red" Klotz, mighty mite of the Wildcat basketball team was selected as first string guard on the Geneva College all-opponent team it was learned last week in a press release from Beaver Falls, Pa. The team was picked by the Covie varsity players and their coach, Slim Ransom.

An added distinction to this honor was received by Klotz in his election as co-captain of the team along with Bill Holtzman, C. C. N. Y. star who won a forward position.

Klotz was one of the outstanding set shot artists on the Wildcat team this year and one of the most deceptive ball handlers in the district. The diminutive star is only a sophomore. He lives in Philadelphia and received his early court experience at Southern High where he was chosen on the All-Scholastic team in his senior year.

Other members of the Geneva "all" team are Leo Mogus, Youngstown College, Rudy Baric, of West Virginia University, and Stan Nozka, Duquesne center.

Golf Tryouts

All Students who expect to try out for the Golf Team next week are requested to attend an important meeting tomorrow.

It will be held in **Room 111 Mendel Hall** at 1:00 o'clock.

Practice Rounds For 'Cat Golfers Held Next Week

Tryouts for the golf team will be held sometime next week. Monday, March 30, is scheduled as the day of the first qualifying round, but if the weather conditions make playing impossible on that day, the first round will be postponed until Tuesday, with the final eighteen holes being played on Wednesday.

It is necessary that the team be determined before the Easter week-end, as the first match is scheduled for April 10. This match will be against St. John's of Brooklyn, and will be played at the Pennsylvania Golf Club layout in Frazer, Pa. Last year, in the opening match of the season, the Wildcat Linksmen defeated the Redmen 8-1, and hope to repeat their smashing victory on the 10th.

Not Much Practice

As yet, there have been no practice rounds at the Frazer course for the contestants ,and it is expected that these rounds will be held over until the actual team is determined. Several of the men have been driving balls on the practice course on the campus, but have not played an actual eighteen hole round.

This means that the qualifying rounds will undoubtedly be the first since last summer for many of the aspirants. This set-up is not too good for low scores in the qualifying contests, but inasmuch as everyone is at the same disadvantage, it is fair to all the contestants.

Stenn May Play

Last year the same system was employed and the scores weren't too bad, even though it was the first time for twelve out of thirteen contestants. The low thirty-six hole total was 162, and the next 164. It is expected that these figures will be equaled or even bettered next week, inasmuch as most of the contestants know the Frazer layout, and will not be playing at the Pennsylvania Club, for the first time, as they were last year. Up until last spring, the Villanova golf teams had played at the Main Line Golf Club, in St. David's.

Good news was received last week when it was learned that, Paul Stenn, huge 240 pound football lineman for the last four years will be able to tryout for the links team. He had played on the 1939 team, but the last two years was unabe to represent the Blue and White on the fairways, as he found that spring football practice took up much of his time.

Jacobs Gradually Molds 'Cat Nine Into Working Unit

Another Week Will Tell the Story; Batters Farther Advanced Than Pitchers in Practice Sessions

"Give us another week and we'll know what we have," said Doc Jacobs, as he surveyed his 1942 baseball prospects in their second week of practice.

Earlier in the week the squad was divided into two sections for practice in hitting, and some of the boys appeared disgruntled because they were placed on what they considered an inferior squad. When asked about this, Jacobs explained that the division was necessary to give everyone the required batting practice.

"No one need worry he'll be overlooked," remarked Doc. "I'll look at everyone and any promise he shows will be recognized. The boys must realize, however, that this is college ball and just because a fellow batted .900 in some church league gives him no ticket to a varsity job."

Relay Base Running

Thursday afternoon was devoted to base running technique; the whole squad ran the bases in a sort of relay race evolved by Doc. The runners would start from home and run to second base where they had to wait for the man coming the other way to hand them the ball before they could proceed home. The game resulted in some confusion and was amusing to watch but it did wonders for those unused running muscles. Some of the boys still feel stiff.

The hitters still seem to have the edge on the pitchers as shown in the two practice games held this week. Of course, the hurlers have been unable as yet to turn loose with all their "stuff" so the boys with the bats are pretty confident. In other week when such pitchers as Chick Chaplar, Major McDonnell, and Jigger Donahue, who worked this week are in prime condition, the trips to the plate will end more often with the catcher holding the ball. Joe Malone is beginning to show his fast ball who is master, and Bill Wood, sophomore sensation from last year, is rapidly rounding into top form.

Behot Is a Candidate

Among the freshmen the best bet appears to be Jimmy Burns, who has lots on the ball and a good head. With all these pitchers there should be no serious trouble getting through a twelve-game schedule.

The big surprise of the week came when Joe Behot, varsity footballer and senior, no less, reported for practice and entered the competition for an outfield position. Doc Jacobs seemed glad to see Joe and was pleased not only with his attitude but with the workman-like

'CAT NINE
Continued on Page Seven

Seven Man Football Unit Appears In Grid Drills

By BILL WALSH

A new feature was introduced into the spring practice sessions last Wednesday, when seven man games were held among the members of the squad. The seven man contests were waged in order to give coaches Smith and McNally a better line on the abilities of each player. Naturally this was more easily accomplished in a seven man game, with only fourteen men in action, than in a regulation contest, where twenty-two would have taken part.

These contests were also helpful in stressing deception by the backs on spinning plays.

These games were highly successful from Clipper's viewpoint, and it is certain that they will become a regular part of the practice sessions in succeeding weeks this spring, as well as next fall.

Hampered by extremely bad weather on Monday and Tuesday of last week, Wednesday was the first day of the week that the squad could venture outdoors. Thus, the workouts of the first two days of the week consisted mainly of calisthenics ,and short drills in the gym. The team also ran through a few of the new plays given them by Clipper this spring. Spinning and faking are the features of the new system, and much emphasis was given these two important offensive elements while the team was indoors, in order to get them ready for the seven man games.

Pezelski Breaks Away

The positions filled on the seven man teams include a center, two ends, and four backs. Great stress was layed upon deception on both the offensive and the defensive. The high point of the Wednesday workout was reached when Joe Pezelski, playing in the left halfback slot, broke away for a 52 yard run without a hand being laid upon him.

Another back that looked very good on the offense was Tom Siani, better known as "Subby." He is only a freshman, and great things are expected of him next fall. Steve Pritko, outstanding wingman for the past two seasons, shone on defense, as he made tackle after tackle on plays that came around his end.

On Thursday, another drill was held, stressing the new offensive style. It takes a lot of time to teach the boys the new system and

SEVEN MAN TEAM
Continued on Page Seven

Juniors Gain On Frosh Bowlers As Pin League Nears Its Finish

The Junior Mechanical Engineer day's matches of the Phi Kappa Pi of the first place Frosh in Saturday's matches of the Pi Kappa Pi Bowling League as they swept four games from the impotent Sophomore Chemicals. Led by Don Cryor, who rolled a 527 series, they defeated the Sophs by a wide margin. Their victory insured them of a chance at the title.

The Frosh, who still maintain their narrow lead of one game had a great deal of difficulty before they managed to cop three games from the Junior Chemicals. The Junior M. E. and the Freshmen are scheduled to meet the last week of the season. The match is almost certain to decide the championship.

Senior Chems Falter

The surge started by the Senior Chemicals several weeks ago was abruptly terminated as the Junior M. E. Residents surprised and took four games from them. This loss dropped the Seniors from third place into a fifth place tie with the Faculty. The Junior M. E. Residents climbed into seventh place.

The Faculty had a rough time of it and came off with a split as a result of their match with the Sophomore Day Hop "A" Team. In the remaining match the Senior M. E. took four games by forfeit from the last place Sophomore M. E. Day Hop "B" team.

The fight for the title has resolved itself into a duel between the Freshmen and the Junior M. E. Day Hops. All season both teams have been consistently good. At this writing the Freshmen have a record of 22 victories against 6 losses while the Juniors have won 21 and only dropped 7. As the season is moving into its last two weeks the Frosh and the Juniors should decide the championship when they meet the last week of the season. The Frosh should go through next week unbeaten as they meet the often beaten Sophomore Chemicals who haven't tasted victory in over a month. The Junior M. E. may run into some trouble as they meet the unpredictable Faculty aggregation.

The other teams are strung out behind the two league leaders separated by one or two games. The Senior M. E. and the Senior Chemicals are still in the running but must come through undefeated to insure themselves even a tie.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Frosh	22	6
Jr. M. E. DH	21	7
Sr. M. E.	16	12
Sr. Chems	16	12
Faculty	15	13
Jr. Chems	15	13
Jr. M. E. Res.	14	14
Soph Chems	12	16
Soph M. E. DH A	12	16
Soph M. E. DH B	1	27

Best Set Shots

Although Villanova did not place a man on the University of Detroit all-opponent, the Titans did vote Villanova as the outstanding "set-shots" they met during the past season according to a recent release.

Severance Attends Coaches Meeting

Coach Al Severance has been in New Orleans for the past week attending the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament and the national basketball coaches meeting held in conjunction with it.

The tournament is scheduled to go another week yet but the coaches conferences were held yesterday and Sunday. New rules and innovations for next year were naturally the topics of discussion.

A new rule change put forth was the calling of time out on a held ball and the resuming of play with a tapoff. This would shorten playing time of a game about five minutes some believe. Some also advocated the return to the old standard backboards instead of the fan shaped ones that were declared legal this year.

COLEMAN IN HOSPITAL

George "Buck" Coleman, freshman trackman, was operated on last week for appendicitis and is doing well at present. He is in the Mercy-Fitzgerald Hospital in Darby, Pa.

Coleman, a pole-vaulter, last year at West Catholic High soared 11 feet, 8 inches, for a new Catholic League record. His appendectomy will keep him out of action for about a year.

Mural Baseball Begins Tomorrow; Softball League Opens Next Monday

Continuing its policy of "Keep Physically Fit," the extensive Villanova intramural program, under the competent leadership of Fathers McKee and Dunne, reaches that part of its schedule where the baseball diamond plays the major role. Intramural baseball and softball are about to get underway. According to official reports from Father McKee, all necessary equipment has been given out to the resident students, and the season will open tomorrow at 4 P. M. with the two senior halls, Austin and Fedigan, opposing each other. The scene of battle will be Mendel Field.

Until now all activity concerned with intramurals, with the exception of tennis and touch football, has been conducted indoors. But now that spring is here and consequently a great deal of favorable weather, the sports environment definitely changes to the outdoors.

The schedule this year will be carried out the same way with games being played on Sunday mornings and afternoons at 10:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. However, due to the inauguration of the present war time, which shifts the time one hour ahead, making it still light at six o'clock, there is a strong probability for games to be played on Wednesdays. If labs permit it, this plan will be followed out.

Coming back as defending champions in baseball is Austin Hall, who, by virtue of the superb cooperation and teamwork of its players, finished the season last year with a creditable record of five wins and one loss. Their only loss was a 1-0 forfeit to Alumni. Some of the Austinites that are returning are Alex Lukacs, all intramural pitcher last year who went through the season undefeated, Bill Swan, an import from Alumni who will assist Lukacs on the mound, Charlie Molnar at shortstop, Jimmy Hobbs at third, Kempf behind the plate, and Phil Mariani and "Chick" Hefele taking outfield positions.

Fedigan Hall, who finished in second place last season, will return with a team that is expected to become the leader in the league. The Fediganites will have a lot of power both defensively and offensively with a great deal coming from the players of last year. Some of the members that will represent the Gigiloes this season will be Steve Aisenbrey, the team's outstanding pitcher, who has suffered only two losses in three years of play here; George Fitzgerald, who will take up the catching duties; Dave Daly at shortstop; Koerner, at first; John Cerulo at second; and Red McFadden in the outfield.

When it comes to analysing the Freshman halls, Alumni and Mendel, as to their team or individual playing, there arises a little difficulty. However, they do have their sluggers who, aided by their cohorts, will endeavor to set the leading pace in the league.

This year's softball schedule is both extensive and comprehensive. There will be three leagues in action, Residents, Mendel Day Hops, and C & F Day Hops. Thirty games are listed for the resident league's four teams. As yet the day hops' schedule has not been arranged because all the teams haven't been organized. The teams will not be limited in the commuters' league.

A playoff among the three winners of these three leagues will be held at the close of the season to determine the championship. Mendel Residents are the defenders.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March

25—Austin vs Fedigan.
29—A.M.—Austin vs Fedigan.
P.M.—Alumni vs Mendel.

April

1—Alumni vs Mendel.
8—Austin vs Alumni.
12—A.M.—Alumni vs Fedigan.
Austin vs Mendel.
15—Fedigan vs Mendel.
19—A.M.—Fedigan vs Mendel.
P.M.—Alumni vs Austin.
22—Austin vs Mendel.
26—P.M.—Fedigan vs Alumni.

N. B.—Wednesday games to start 3:30 P. M. Sunday games: A. M.—10:30; P. M.—1:30.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March

30—Austin vs Fedigan.
Alumni vs Mendel.
31—Alumni vs Fedigan.
Austin vs Mendel.

April

1—Fedigan vs Mendel.
Alumni vs Austin.
6—Alumni vs Mendel.
Fedigan vs Austin.
7—Alumni vs Fedigan.
Austin vs Mendel.
8—Fedigan vs Mendel.
Alumni vs Austin.
9—Austin vs Fedigan.
Alumni vs Mendel.
13—Alumni vs Fedigan.
Austin vs Mendel.
14—Fedigan vs Mendel.
Alumni vs Austin.
15—Austin vs Fedigan.
Alumni vs Mendel.
16—Alumni vs Fedigan.
Austin vs Mendel.
20—Fedigan vs Mendel.
Alumni vs Austin.
21—Austin vs Fedigan.
Alumni vs Mendel.
22—Alumni vs Fedigan.
Austin vs Mendel.
23—Fedigan vs Mendel.
Alumni vs Austin.

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Washington, D. C. .. 3.90
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York, Pa. 3.00

Here and There

By Jack Dudley

Closing of the West Coast's famed Santa Anita track as a defense move is significant of the changes that will come as the war progresses. We'll be waiting to see how the Pacific Coast Baseball League will be affected. Coast fans may see less games this season. For one thing there will be less players. Another thing will be that priorities will mean less equipment, and less balls and bats. Players and umpires will be more careful about throwing a ball out of the game because it is soiled or slightly nicked. It may soon be like the old sandlot choose-up games where we used the one beatup ball throughout the whole nine innings.

All the baseball teams will have to watch the amount of balls they use this season. Also, the Dodgers claimed their club used two thousand bats last summer. Sounds mighty high. We'll bet they cut down on that figure from now on.

Baseball isn't the only victim of the priorities board, tennis and golf have been hit just as badly. They are thinking up ways to make synthetic tennis balls and recovering old golf balls. Baseball will just have to use a little bit of ingenuity too.

—V—

Army regulations limiting attendance at athletic events on the West Coast to 5000 spectators is the most obvious reason for Stanford's release of Clark Shaughnessy from the rest of his contract. With intercollegiate football on the wane out there, there was little sense in a man of Shaughnessy's ability coaching a team through a doubtful schedule and then earning the rest of his pay directing intramural activities.

At the University of Maryland he has a chance to get his full of coaching football as long as the eastern part of the country is relatively free to carry on life as usual.

—V—

As Bill Stern put it, orchids to Joe Louis for donating proceeds of his fight with Abe Simon this Friday night to the Army Emergency Fund. Moves like this on the part of the Brown Bomber will make him an idol with the boys in the service. His unsophisticated manner has already made him a popular figure in his own camp.

We'll make a note of this bout Friday night and hope it winds up in the hands of the Axis powers. These are the only kind of fights Americans want, but through them the enemy will go down for the count in a round coming up soon.

About that fight, it should be Louis' whenever he wants to finish it.

—V—

The biggest interest in the Hale America sports program seems to center about the swimming workouts. Tom More had the largest number of registrants and his work is really cut out for him. There was so much work for him that he had to draft some of his varsity men to help.

Calisthenics under the Clipper and his grid assistants also have a big following. About four-thirty every afternoon a tired, haggard looking group drag themselves into the fieldhouse, wheezing and puffing like a racehorse at the end of a mile and a half. At least they're getting in shape.

—V—

We've been wondering just how good old man Jupiter Pluvius is going to be to our athletic teams this spring. With the schedule shortened because of the early graduation, the teams will experience very short seasons.

A few days of rain would create havoc and throw the whole spring sports schedule into confusion. A rainy week-end in the middle of our twelve-game baseball schedule would knock out a couple of contests which could never be played again. Think of a college diamond team with only nine games, let alone twelve. It's hardly worth the boys' effort. The same misfortune could easily befall the golfers and the netmen.

Here's hoping for a month of sunny days!

Bowling Team Engages Penn In First Match

Villanova's newly organized varsity bowling team will inaugurate their first season of competition this Friday evening when they engage the University of Pennsylvania pinmen at the Walnut alleys. The teams are scheduled for a home and home series, the other match to be held at the Ardmore alleys.

This match will mark the opening of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Bowling League. The league is not yet formally organized but it is hoped that the other local colleges wil cooperate. Vilanova has sent challenges to Drexel Tech, LaSalle College, and St. Joseph's Colege and is waiting to hear from them.

Seven Men Picked

The Widcats will be represented by a five-man team and will carry two spares. The probable lineup will be Angelo Rosa, freshman star and leader of the PKP league; Bob Simpson, Don Cryor, and George Gabuzda, runners up in the engineers circuit; and Austin Gavin a sophomore. Cahill and Steiert will be the spares.

The regular league schedule will be announced when it is complete.

'Cat Nine

Continued From Page Five

manner in which he swings the stick and fields those long high ones. Joe is three years late in his baseball ambitions but there is still lots of time for him to get his name on the roster of bi-varsity athletes.

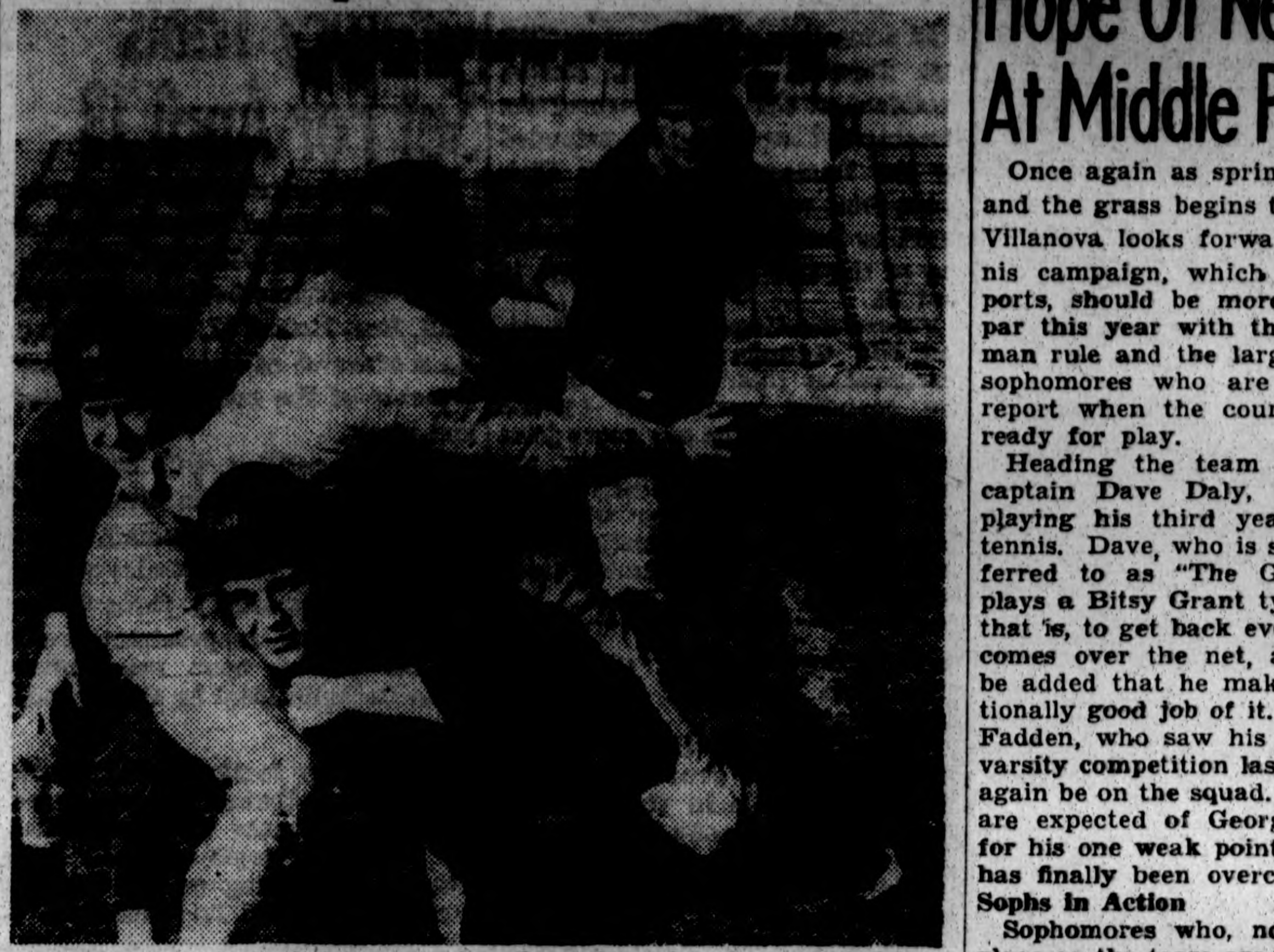
Yednock in Old Form

After a week of serious practice, Joe Yednock is in his old form, both in fielding and hitting. Joe is one of the most determined players on the squad.

The cancellations of practice because of bad weather may prove serious with the first game with Rider less than two weeks away. Rider is entering her second year of first class intercollegiate baseball but it only takes nine men to make a team and no opponent should be under-rated. Though the Wildcats should encounter no great difficulty in defeating these boys from Trenton, it is still good to start the first game with the team in good shape. With the schedule necessarily shortened, every win builds up the percentage appreciably.

Doc Jacobs always turns out a well-molded team and his job this year will not be to find good material but to pick out the best working combination from among the big herd of eligible candidates.

Open That Hole!



A seven man football team running through a play, inaugurated by Clipper Smith in his spring practice sessions. With a team like this in action Smith and McNally can get a better line on the abilities of players and their teamwork. This also aids offensive drill for the backfield men.

Seven Man Team

Continued From Page Five

requires a great deal of tedious work on their part, but they're taking it in stride, and show signs of mastering it completely.

As has been the custom for the past two weeks, Friday was the scene of the big scrimmage of the week. The workout lasted for two and a half hours, and every player on the squad took part at some time or another.

The workout was easily the most successful thus far, as the new plays finally seem to be mastered by most of the backfield men. They were a very deceptive group of runners on Friday afternoon, and it is certain that in succeeding weeks rapid progress can be made toward the perfection of timing and other fine points.

Possible Spring Scrimmages

The reason for changing the offensive style this season was very succinctly given by Clipper. He said, "Last year we had a simple offense and couldn't run over them, so this year we'll have a complicated one, and try to fool them." The same defensive style of last year, however, is being stressed again this spring, the changes occurring only in the offense.

Next week Clipper will continue perfecting the new style of offense, and there will be another "all out" scrimmage on Friday. Work is at its heaviest now in order that the team may attain perfection as soon as possible, with the hope that a few spring games may be scheduled for the month of April.

Word has been received from the U. S. Naval Academy expressing their desire to engage Villanova in a spring contest in Baltimore, but no definite plans have been made as yet.

Hope Of Netmen At Middle Pitch

Once again as spring approaches and the grass begins to turn green, Villanova looks forward to its tennis campaign, which from all reports, should be more than up to par this year with the new freshman rule and the large number of sophomores who are expected to report when the courts are made ready for play.

Heading the team this year is captain Dave Daly, who will be playing his third year of varsity tennis. Dave, who is sometimes referred to as "The Giant Killer," plays a Bitsy Grant type of game; that is, to get back everything that comes over the net, and it might be added that he makes an exceptionally good job of it. George McFadden, who saw his first year of varsity competition last season, will again be on the squad. Great things are expected of George this year, for his one weak point, his service, has finally been overcome.

Sophs in Action

Sophomores who, no doubt, will place on the team are George Suchs who plays the English type of game as it should be, and Austin Gavin from California, where he did very well in a number of tournaments last summer. Another sophomore who has showed a great deal of form is Red Gagen, who hails from the metropolitan area of New York where he has played in amateur competition for the past two seasons.

Things aren't as bright as they look, however. Missing from last year's combine are ex-captain Ed Banagan, No. 1 man, and Bert Collins and Duke King who left school.

If several prospects from the intramural finals which will be held next week, can be found the team may not be too badly off.

THREE CAPTAINS

The arts school, smallest group of students in Villanova boast three varsity sport captains. Dick Gray, basketball captain, John Maher, co-captain of swimming, and Dave Daly, leader of the tennis team.

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Spencer Tracy - Katharine Hepburn
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Walter Pidgeon - Maureen O'Hara
SEVILLE
THEATRE BRYN MAWR
Tues. and Wed.
Robert Taylor - Lana Turner in
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Thurs. and Fri.
Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine in
"SUSPICION"
Saturday
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
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Nancy Kelly

Seminar Hears Talk On Typhus Fever

If you have a rash and nervous symptoms, watch out!

According to sophomore science man Joseph Tortoreto ,speaker at last Thursday's Research Seminar meeting, you have typhus fever.

Tortoreto defined the fever as an acute, infectious disease characterized by a sudden onset of a muscular rash and marked nervous symptoms terminated by a crisis at the end of two weeks. He then gave the history, types, symptoms, causes, and methods of prevention of the disease.

Closing the meeting, the members elected Alex Infanzon, science sophomore, secretary of the organization to assist the chairman in his duties.

Joint Meeting

At a meeting of the German Club last Tuesday, Charles J. Hefele, president of the club, informed the members of an invitation extended by the Immaculata German Club for a joint meeting. The dates offered by Immaculata for the meeting of the two clubs were April 16 and 20.

Future meetings with the Chestnut Hill German Club were also discussed at this time, but due to the curtailed curriculum there probably will not be any more joint meetings with them this year, unless a date can be chosen which will not interfere either with the date selected for the meeting with Immaculata or with Junior week activities.

Committees Named

Continued From Page One

that three purposes will be served. First, all students will be helping the war effort through their indirect purchase of bonds; secondly, the scholarship fund will be increased, thereby making it possible for some future student to attend college, and thirdly the ever present problem of obtaining à suitable corsage will be eliminated.

Newell's committee will go into action early this week. He has promised that the design and flowers of the corsage will be more than suitable for the affair. During the next few weeks the corsage design will be chosen. Following this the committee will secure orders from those students and outsiders who intend going to the prom.

In speaking before the special class meeting last Tuesday, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., moderator of the class, explained the motive behind the "Victory Corsage" campaign. "Students who are out for an evening's entertainment such as will be afforded them at the Centennial Class' Junior Prom, need to do something which will help them remember the grave war situation.

"To accomplish this objective, and at the same time to do something worthwhile in the cause of the national war effort, the junior class is trying to have all girls attending the Junior Prom wear a 'victory corsage'."

The Service Committee likewise will begin their work this week. Included in the committee are Stanley J. Kazior, of the science school and Willard J. Raffetto, of the engineering school.

Mahoney's committee, the second of its type in college history, will make contact with those ex-members of the junior class who have entered the army, navy, or marine forces. Every effort of the committee will be expended to make their attendance at the prom, as guests of the class, possible.

Oratory Trials Set For April 13

Preliminary trials for the annual Murtaugh Medal Speech Contest will be held at 2:30 P. M. on April 13 in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of Beta Gamma and director of the contest, announced last week.

The competition will be, as in former years, open to all students in good scholastic standing. Participants in the preliminaries will be required to present a three to five minute speech (approximately 400 to 600 words) upon the subject, "The Catholic Ideal in Patriotism."

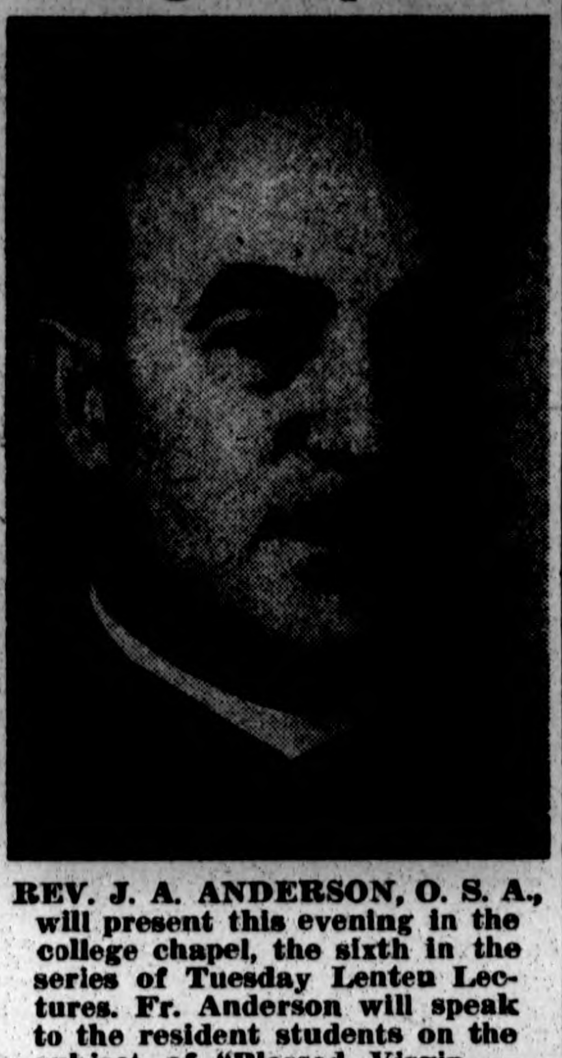
New Policy

This policy marks a distinct departure from that of previous years, when contestants were permitted to discuss a topic of their own choice. Remarking on the subject, Fr. Sullivan said he considered it particularly timely.

Speeches in the finals, the date of which has not as yet been decided upon, will be on the same topic and will be of the same length. The prize for the winner, a gold medal donated by the Very Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., will be awarded at the annual graduation exercises on May 19.

The winner of the award last year was Robert J. McIntyre, then a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who discussed "What Has Happened to the World?"

Tonight's Speaker



REV. J. A. ANDERSON, O. S. A., will present this evening in the college chapel, the sixth in the series of Tuesday Lenten Lectures. Fr. Anderson will speak to the resident students on the subject of "Blessed Virgin — Mother of Sorrows."

Concert Date Set

The Villanova-Immaculata annual Spring symphonic band concert will be held in the Field House on Sunday evening, April 26, Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., musical director of the group, announced yesterday. Program for the concert, announced last week, will include operatic and novelty selections in addition to several marches and a medley of Yankee tunes.

Spanish Club Plans Banquet

Plans are being formulated for the annual Spanish Club banquet on April 23. James A. Walsh, president of the organization, appointed a committee of four: William Swan, sophomore, William Walpole, junior, Robert McDonnell, sophomore, and Edward Reardon, sophomore, all commercemen, to select a suitable place to hold the affair.

In conjunction with the dinner, a literary contest is being conducted. The best composition on Cervantes written in Spanish will receive a medal and the runner-up will be awarded a diploma. Duplicate prizes will be awarded for the two best English poems on the same topic.

Fr. Lozano urged all members who are interested, to submit their entries by April 15, which is the deadline.

"De Tal Arbol," Spanish play to be presented at the University of Pennsylvania's Cultural Olympics in the latter part of April, was the main topic discussed at the Spanish Club meeting held last Thursday in the commerce and finance auditorium. The production is under way with rehearsals being held every Saturday morning at the University.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, stated that there is a possibility that a dress rehearsal may be staged on April 11 in the Field House for the members of the Spanish Club; the rehearsal would be followed by a tea-dance.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 19 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

Sentner Named Ring Chairman

McQuade Announces Special Appointment Following Approval of Petition

Herbert J. Sentner, a sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed chairman of a committee to purchase class rings for members of the sophomore class, Thomas D. McQuade, class president, announced today.

The new committee, usually named only in the junior year, was formed this year with the approval of Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, and of the Student Council, in response to a petition presented by the sophomores. This arrangement will be for this year only and will establish no precedent for future sophomore classes, McQuade said in making the announcement.

To Pick Soph Rings

HERBERT J. SENTNER

Effects of the war on college life were given as reasons for the unusually early appointment. The possibility that present sophomores would be drafted before their junior year and that the already high prices for school rings might reach a prohibitive level were advanced by the sophomores in their petition.

An added reason was the possibility that ring manufacturers may soon have their plants converted for war production, thus cutting off the supply of rings entirely.

Named to aid Sentner, who is an honor student in the commerce school, were Joseph Nunan and Robert Bolger, also of the com-

SOPH RINGS
Continued on Page Four

Kugler's Chosen For Annual DPE Dinner

Kugler's Restaurant will be the site of the second annual dinner of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, to be held on April 16. This is the decision of the committee, made at the last meeting on Wednesday.

At the meeting chairman Charles Jones signified his intention of making the affair a success. He said, "We are attempting to make this the most gala affair ever held by the fraternity."

Jones announced the appointment of Joseph McEvoy, junior accounting major, to arrange for entertainment and of John F. Dudley, also a junior accounting major, for the program. Other details and arrangements were discussed.

During the past week, Edward R. Frank, a senior, treasurer of the fraternity, earnestly urged delinquent members to pay up their dues so that final arrangements could be made for the dinner and program.

Today, March 31, is the last day for ordering fraternity pins to be delivered this year. If orders are placed now, they will be filled within a month. Otherwise, delivery cannot be had before next year.

Ring Discussion

All sophomores who are interested in the purchase of their class rings should meet in room 215, Mendel Hall, at 1:00 P. M. today, Herbert J. Sentner, newly-appointed chairman of the ring committee, disclosed. Designs and prices will be discussed at this time.

ASME Convention Draws 17 Schools

Seventeen colleges and universities will be represented here when the Eastern district of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a one-day convention of its student branches, April 20.

Attending the convention will be representatives of Brooklyn Polytechnic, City College of New York, Cooper Union, Drexel, Lafayette, Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, Stevens, Swarthmore, the universities of Columbia, Delaware, Lehigh, Newark, New York, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Rutgers, and Villanova College.

Papers to Be Read

A representative of each college and university will submit to the convention a technical paper. For the judging of these papers the society is obtaining a prominent engineer. To those submitting the papers judged to be the best will be presented monetary prizes.

Presentation of the prizes will be made at the banquet to be held at the Haverford Court Hotel as the final event on the convention program. Joseph P. McMahon, senior engineer, will act as toastmaster.

Joseph P. Gill, chairman of the entertainment committee, is securing several special features for the morning and afternoon technical sessions. Following the morning sessions, the group will adjourn for luncheon at the Connestoga Mill, Bryn Mawr.

Souvenirs of the convention are being obtained by a committee headed by Henry G. Martinez.

The group will also make a thorough tour of the engineering shops during its brief meeting.

"Engineer" Features Articles On Radio

In keeping with the times, the latest issue of the Villanova "Engineer," issued last week, featured stories on wartime poisonous gases, frequency modulation, and amateur radio. There was also a review of the Phi Kappa Pi Initiation and Banquet.

The article, "War Gases," by Charles Schaumann, senior engineer, is a study of the nature of and the antidote for each poisonous gas used in modern war.

Edward L. Manderfield, junior engineer, presents an explanation of the theory and component parts of the new variation in radio — "Frequency Modulation."

The story of amateur radio is recounted by Paul Simpson, freshman engineer. It described amateur radio from its inception with Marconi in the latter part of the last century to its adaptation to the present war.

The review of the Phi Kappa Pi Initiation and Banquet was by Joseph McNeilly, junior engineer. It, and the articles on FM, and amateur radio, were generously illustrated with a large number of pictures and sketches.

Math Society To Dine April 13 At Erskine Hall

Erskine Hall in Haverford will be the scene of the annual banquet of Mu Alpha Theta, mathematics society of the engineering school, on April 13, Joseph Conway, president of the organization, announced last week.

Conway, a junior chemical engineer, completed all arrangements for the affair last week after considering offers of several other local establishments.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of keys to the senior members of the society. Plans are also under way to secure a guest speaker for the evening. No definite plans have been made, but a prominent Philadelphia mathematician is expected.

President Talks On V-1 Program

To Explain Plan to School Officials in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore

In a series of talks in key cities, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, as an official representative of the Navy Department, will explain the V-1 Naval program for college freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 to other college authorities.

College and university officials from the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland will hear the president at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Md., on April 9.

To Speak in Philadelphia

In the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 10, Fr. Stanford will address representatives of schools from New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania; on April 11 he will speak in Pittsburgh's William Penn Hotel to officers of colleges and universities of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

At the meetings in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, Fr. Stanford will be assisted by Lieutenant Commander Burton Davis, U. S. N.

On last Friday night, Fr. Stanford addressed members of the Rochester Club of The Alumni Association at the University Club.

On Saturday and Sunday he attended meetings of the National Commission on Church Related Colleges, of which he is a past president, at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

Roberts To Address Government Students On Washington Trip

Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., assistant professor of social sciences, announced today that Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts would address the fifth annual trip of American Government students to Washington early this April.

The trips conducted by Dr. Hartman are designed to enable students of government to observe the fundamental processes of government, namely executive, legislative and judicial. Through these trips, the students may see in operation those departments of the government about which they study.

Justice Roberts, who will speak to the group this year, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova during last year's commencement exercises. One of the two justices to be appointed prior to the first term of President Roosevelt, he was in the nation's headlines recently for the commission he headed to investigate the Pearl Harbor incident. Following his address which will explain the intracacies of Supreme Court procedure, the group will attend a session of the high tribunal.

Other arrangements are being made by Dr. Hartman to observe independent committees including the Federal Trade Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission in session.

Science Speaker

Stresses Need for Frequent Sign of the Cross During Present World Crisis.

Commander Campbell, a veteran of forty-one years' active service on the submarines of the United States Navy, was the featured speaker at the science seminar last Thursday.

Commenting on the war, Commander Campbell recalled the talk on the Sign of the Cross which he gave last year, before America had been thrown into the present world-wide conflict. At that time, he stressed its need in public as well as in the churches.

The commander stated that in view of the present crisis the devotion is needed more today than ever before.

He also read a paper written by his son, a cadet at West Point. The paper, which was printed in a national magazine, was entitled "Past, Present, and Future."

Thornhill Out For Prom; April 24 Is New Date!

Chairman Walsh Announces Leader's Breach of Contract; Lack of Suitable Bands Forces Date Change; Dinner-Dance Site Remains the Same

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Chairman James J. Walsh of the Junior Prom committee officially announced last night that Claude Thornhill will not play for the Junior Prom. The chairman also stated that the prom date had been changed from May 1 to April 24.

In conjunction with this announcement, John J. Quinn and Joseph A. Hagerty, co-chairmen of the junior dinner-dance, also released a statement that the dinner-dance has likewise been moved up a week to April 25, the site of the dance to remain the Merion Golf Club. Although all arrangements had been made for May 2, the committee was able to make the necessary changes.

In commenting on the announcement, Walsh stated, "We regret to say that Thornhill has breached his contract and it will be impossible for him to play for the prom on April 24. No orchestras are available for the originally scheduled date of the prom, May 1."

At the present time, the prom committee is making arrangements for a suitable orchestra for the new date. Hampered by the brief time remaining, the committee is sparing no effort in obtaining a band. No definite statement can be made at this time but the name of the new orchestra will be released early next week.

Hindered By War Conditions

Shortly after the announcement of the signing of Thornhill for the prom in the VILLANOVAN, Walsh was notified that Thornhill had refused to fulfill the contract because of another engagement. Immediately other bands were contacted. Due to the present "war emergency," orchestra bookings have been extremely curtailed. Usually able to obtain buses for their road trips, band leaders now find that government restrictions have eliminated this means of transportation.

For this reason, bookings are grouped in one section of the country. Bids submitted are not acted upon until a sufficient number have been received for "road dates". After they are received, the bands' agents select those which demand the least amount of travelling expense. Consequently, those submitting bids which are not accepted are found without a band. Such has been the case with committee.

James P. Nunemaker, chairman of the sponsors and patrons committee, has requested students to obtain patron and sponsor fees during the Easter holiday and to make returns to his committee immediately following their return.

Morehouse Lists Five New Courses

To Teach Elementary Engineering in High Schools and Defense Plants

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the engineering school, today announced a proposed plan to teach Elements of Engineering to students of West Catholic Girls' High School and Hallahan Girls' High School. Right Rev. John J. Bonner, Superintendent of Diocesan Schools in Philadelphia, is investigating the desirability of such a plan.

The General Electric Company has requested the Villanova College Engineering Department to teach engineering to their women employees. Plans for this course have not yet been formulated.

Await U. S. Approval

Dean Morehouse is awaiting approval from the United States Department of Education in Washington of his plan to open courses in Elementary Engineering on July 7, 8, and 9, at Villanova College, Northeast Catholic High School and West Catholic High School.

If registration warrants, these courses will also be taught at Norristown High School and West Chester High School.

A course in Elementary Surveying has been added to the already announced lecture courses: Junior Engineering 1-B, Mechanisms and Elementary Machine Design, and Metallurgy. Classes are scheduled to begin April 13, at Villanova College, and at West Catholic and Northeast Catholic High Schools.

New Classes on March 19

Plans for teaching Marine Heating and Air Conditioning at Cramp Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation have been realized with commencement of classes at the shipyard on March 19.

During the past two weeks, two engineering professors spoke to students in Philadelphia Catholic high schools.

Dean Morehouse spoke at the Annual Career Day Exercises of West Catholic High School for Boys. His topic was "Mechanical Engineering As a Career."

John Gallen, a member of the engineering faculty, spoke on "Engineering As a Career," before the students of Roman Catholic High School.

Son Of Erin

Sure an' the luck of the Irish is hard to believe! But if you're in doubt ask Joseph Patrick McEvoy.

McEvoy, a junior accounting major in the commerce school, had his troubles with the recent draft lottery. He was born on Dec. 28, 1921; just three days too late to avoid the draft regulations.

With St. Patrick's Day set as the date of the lottery, McEvoy was supremely confident but the following day he turned red as his hair upon finding his serial number thirty-fifth in the nation and ninth in his local district.

But with the persistence of an Irishman, McEvoy entered the Marine Reserves and will probably finish college anyway.

Dinner Planned By Honorary Fraternity

On April 9, Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its annual dinner in the Haverford Court Hotel, the society's president, Vincent J. Gordon announced today.

It was also announced by John J. Madison, secretary, that eighteen junior and senior engineers have been admitted as new members. They include the following seniors: Charles Dengler, George Gabuzda, Edmund Hagan, Bernard Kelley, Arthur Koerner, Henry Martinez, Charles Schaumann, and Thomas Shallow.

Members of the junior class who have been admitted are: George Baird, Herman Behnke, Malachy Boyle, Joseph Conway, James Donnelly, Robert Koob, Edward Manderfield, W. J. Myers, W. Rodgers, and James Shelley.

The above candidates, who were selected on the basis of their scholastic standing and extra-curricular activities, are invited to the dinner as are the members of the engineering faculty.

Arrangements are being made to obtain a guest speaker for the dinner, at which fraternity keys will be distributed to the members.

Student Prayer—1942

LORD, Who bore the weight of our sins along the stony way to Calvary; Who suffered lashes and thorns for our great crimes; Who hung bleeding on a gibbet in payment for our faults; Who thirsted, prayed, and died for our wrongs; Who, under an arm of an aggressor state and at the hands of hard-hearted peoples, was insulted and spat upon; Lord, save us or we perish.

The evils which now encompass us are our own. We have hated even as our fathers have hated. We have nurtured Mars, have granted license to the sinful man, have closed our eyes to the works of Satan, ridiculing the while all attempts of the virtuous to do Thy Will. But "If Thou, O Lord, wilt mark iniquities, Lord who shall stand it?"

During the past year Thou hast seen fit to send Thy Angel of Death into our own Nation, our own School. In the year to come it is plausible that more of us will die. And if we are to die, Lord, to whom can we fly to safety, save Thou? Take our spirits into Thy house, where strength is not right, where justice is born, where purity is respected.

In Thee, then, we fear not death. What do we ask of Thee, this fear being gone? Lord, we ask strength, so that the weakness of our faith may turn to steel. We ask Hope, in Thy promises, in Thy justice, in Thy love. And, Lord, what we lack sorely, we ask Charity; Charity, that we may pray for the souls and the spiritual welfare of our enemies, thus reiterating Thy dying prayer, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do." We ask it so that we may have love for our brethren at home and in other lands. We ask it that, the war being done, we may speak of peace only while considering Thy great love for all men.

Finally, we make pleas for the spiritual and physical safety of our men in arms, all who defend us, we ask Thee to bless our friends and our foes. Let the radiance of Thy unbounded love be felt over the whole world. Let us suffer, Lord, in expiation of our crimes, but even as Thou arose on the first glorious Easter, let us finally lift ourselves from the chaotic whirlpool in which we now labor.

—T. P. McF.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY • • • • MARCH 31, 1942

The Flying Wedge

THE busiest place on the Campus is undoubtedly the Cafeteria. Three times a day and seven days a week the resident students file along the counters for their meals.

At 11:30 and again at 4:30 the students gather in front of the Cafeteria door waiting for the time to open. There is a session of loud talking and "fooling around." When the door is opened there is a rush something like the old flying wedge play. Everybody tries to get silverware and a tray at the same time. Once they get everything they dash on.

The general procedure is that found in most cafeterias, but the special emphasis the Villanova students put on it makes it unbecoming. This is unnecessary and unwanted.

When you go to a football or baseball game and have to line up to buy your ticket you don't rush up to the front of the line and elbow your way into the line. No, you wait your turn by starting at the end of the line, because you know that if you did the former the officer in charge would soon set you right.

Waiting in line to eat is no different. When you get into the line get in at the end as you are supposed to do. Treat others as you would have them treat you, and act the gentleman here as you would any place else. If you think it doesn't make any difference just as long as you act like a gentleman outside of school, you are wrong!

Wrong for a number of reasons but it will suffice to say what every coach tells his team. "Do it right in practice because what you do in practice you will do in the game."

—T. C. M.

Wake Up!

THAT the United States has never lost a war is a fact which is perhaps responsible for the false confidence which has infected the American people. The invincibility of the Army, Navy, and Marines is taken for granted with no thought given to the enemy's power and strength. Americans are taking this war as just another event in the daily newspapers.

Regardless of our dislike for our enemies we cannot disregard their methods of war. Complete cooperation—although forced—is perhaps their secret of success.

Take a look at yourself Mr. American! Do you cooperate? Or are you continually saying "Let George do it"? Are you one of those who continually disregard and continually damn every act of the government?

George can conserve sugar — but you've got enough hoarded for years. George can save his tires but you know where you can buy bootleg tires. George can buy bonds but you have to satisfy your selfish interests with those high wages you're making. War or no war you will live your life as you want to, thinking of your rights, never of your duties.

Wake up Mr. American! This is no time for petty arguments or selfishness. Now is the time to prove the worth of that democracy which heretofore was only mentioned on Washington's birthday!

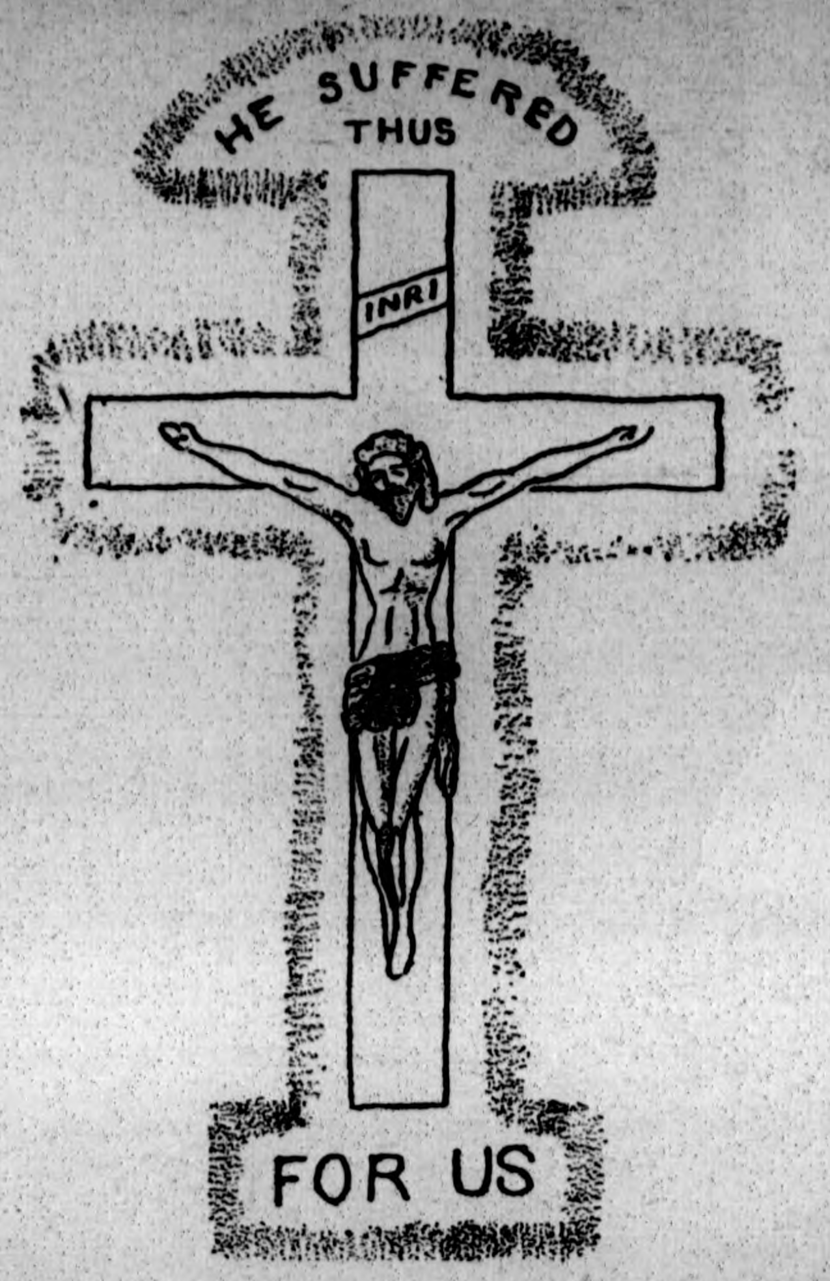
Here's your chance to prove your boast that "democracy will not perish from this earth." Hitler has boasted that democracy was unworkable and would cause its own defeat!

That's a challenge not to the Army, Navy, or Marines, but to you. George can't do it alone and you can't ride along as excess baggage.

Wake up Mr. American! You've got a job!

—W. C. G.

It Is Consummated - - - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

A History Of The U. S. Marine Corps

By MR. DOUGHERTY

(Continued from Last Week)

IN World War I, the first Marine organization to leave the United States was the Fifth Regiment. This Regiment and the Sixth Regiment that followed immediately afterward landed in France in early July, 1917. In September of that year the Second Division was formed as a tactical unit. The Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines formed the Marine Brigade of this division. The First Division, known as Pershing's division, and the Second Division were the only two divisions of the A. E. F. made up of men of the regular service — officers and men who were veteran fighters.

The Second Division, of which the Marine Brigade was a part, was commanded by Brigadier General James J. Harbord. This unit went through a period of intensive training on French soil during the winter of 1917-18. As many will recall, General Ludendorff's drive started in the middle of March, 1918, and drove the Allies back until the Germany Army was virtually on the outskirts of Paris. The Allied position gave way all the way from the border of Switzerland to the North Sea, causing General Sir Douglas Haig, British commander, to write his historic plea, "Our back is to the wall."

Germans Launch Drive

On May 27 the Germans launched a final drive intended to reach Paris, which city was already evacuated by the French Government. Day after day the drive progressed. The Germans crossed the Vesle River and were closing in on Chateau-Thierry, just an even score miles from Paris. French and British reserves were exhausted. The only remaining fresh troops were several American divisions considered too inexperienced for front-line work. However, the emergency demanded that they be thrown into the breach.

One of these was the Second Division, whose infantry units were made up of the Ninth and Twenty-third Regular Army Regiments and the Fifth and Sixth Marines. On May 30 this division was ordered to proceed by truck and train to Meaux, on the Paris-Metz highway about halfway between Chateau-Thierry and the French Capital, to assist the French in forming a new line.

Belleau Wood

When this line was completed, the Fifth and Sixth Marines were deployed to the south over a woody and rocky area known as Belleau Wood — a name that was to occupy newspaper space of that day as did the name of Wake Island recently. This particular woody and stone-covered terrain was a vital point desired very much by the Germans if further advance along the road to Paris was to be successful.

Advance units of German troops that pursued the retreating French reported back that this area was occupied by a green American division untried in battle. The German High Command expected little or no trouble from this inexperienced force of American soldiers. As a matter of record, officers of the retreating French made no effort to conceal their opinion that American plans for last-ditch resistance were foolhardy.

A Classic Remark

Suggestions were made to the American forces to join in the retreat. To one of these suggestions was brought another classic remark for which Americans are famous. This one was uttered by Captain Lloyd Williams of the U. S. Marine Corps: "Retreat hell! We just got here!"

When the advancing German units came in contact with the marine lines, they encountered something new in Europe's wars — the marine and his rifle. The armies of Europe did not put much stress on individual marksmanship with the rifle. The soldier over there was trained to fire at an aiming point. Beyond two or three hundred yards one was safer than he would be riding along the average American highway.

Systematic Training

But the marine by systematic rifle practice would feel disgraced if he couldn't hit a target as large as a man three-out-of-three at a distance up to three hundred yards, while at a distance of five to six hundred years he knows he can hit a similar target three-times-out-of-five.

This is a part of his training and he knows that if he doesn't hit what he is aiming at and hit it effectively, he is not going to get a second shot until perhaps it is too late.

Then again, each marine is given one hundred and twenty rounds of ammunition when the attack begins and he is taught to realize that every shot counts. There are no caddies trailing along with an extra supply once your allotment runs out. Hence, he tries to make every shot ring the bell.

Shock for Germans

When the Germans learned that they could not effect exposed movements of troops within a six hundred yard distance, they experienced a great and disagreeable shock. It was this effective rifle fire on the part of the Marines that earned for them the name "devil dogs." But the greatest surprise of all was the fact that the Marines had no intention of just defending

MARINE CORPS
Continued on Page Four

Campus Capers

By Ed Bennis

THAT dreamy part of the year — Spring — made a perfect three-point landing on the campus last week and was welcomed with open arms. The more ambitious lads are again taking up the national pastime of baseball, while the "spring fever boys" are lying about the campus wishing they had a low-slung convertible — with tires — and a cute damsel to go with it.

Jumbo should find his hikes becoming more popular now that the warm weather is here. Of course, he'll have to contend with those who will go as far as Rosemont and then want to spend the rest of the afternoon chatting with the girls.

* * *

RE-TREADS

"Panama" Bradley is still looking for a girl after being here for two years — he swears he won't give up looking. **"Wild Bill" Prohovich** has been sporting about these parts with a cute lassie named Mary Ford, although since spring practice she has been a little lonely. At certain times **Frank "Long" Bagot** has the rather peculiar habit of throwing glass objects — he'll make a good hand-grenade man in the army.

Engineer **Phil Celluci** forgets his calculus and math long enough each morning to try to make the acquaintance of Valerie, a Bell Telephone belle, who rides the bus with him. Poor lad, his intentions with Nancy were frustrated upon finding a "sparkler" on her third finger, left hand. Wonder what **Buzzy Powers** and **Jack Coleman** have in common — could it be a liking for Jo?

* * *

CAPSULES:

Mike O'Connor and **Joe McCarthy** are giving two fair damsels from Ardmore a good deal of attention. **Bill Cabrera, Enrico Pias,** and **Harv Satenstein** were noticed at a local rendezvous with the star and two of her Chestnut Hill colleagues after a recent Spanish play rehearsal. **Art Sheehan** is taking the merchant marine in a serious vein — he journeyed to N. Y. the other week-end to take a medical exam for it.

Bob White is proudly displaying a pair of blue knitted socks which Dale made for him with her own little hands. At first the lads thought that **Frank Reese** was worried about the draft. However, it can now be revealed that Dot's appendectomy was the cause of his great anxiety — he was getting gray from worry.

* * *

MOONGLOW:

Jim "Birdlegs" Halpin has been taking his own private hikes with his little lassie from Rosemont — that's his idea of helping the "Hale America" program. Now that baseball is back, **Art Koerner** is afraid to hit a homer because of what happened last season — ask him, he'll relate the amusing details. There is a certain Temple doll who has been sending **Angelo Macchia** cute little dolls — and it isn't his sister.

Ed Kasky was spotted wearing a marine's coat around Fedigan the other night. The big boy is getting in practice for his stay at Quantico and he certainly looked smooth in it. **Bill Schubert** dropped over to Rosemont recently and made a special request for "two beautiful girls" — maybe he can afford to be particular in these times.

George Finley has been busy every other Wednesday lately — he spends the time helping his "one-and-only" play nursemaid in Drexel Hill. **"Lover" Rampo** has been taking a great interest in the symphonic band rehearsals — a pretty young thing has caught his eye and won't let it go.

* * *

TIPS:

Paul Hinski has been looking for tea kettles in a steam table — if nobody else understands that statement, the engineers will interpret it. Wonder if **Tom Doyle** found what he was looking for in Conshohocken the other Friday. Rumor has it that she was nice — we only hope that she was small. **Ted Bicky** went home last week to make a last ditch stand with his draft board.

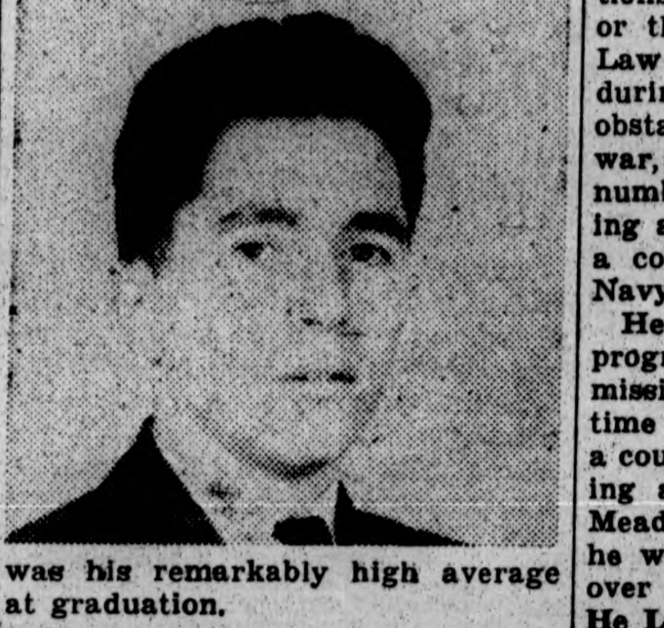
Meet The Boys: For Jim McElligot the Navy's Next; Walt Fox Copy Edits the Belle Air Text

By JIM McWILLIAMS

OUR two introducees of today appear to have a great deal in common. Both are commerce and finance seniors, both are third floor residents of Fedigan Hall, both are listed on the honor rolls of their class, and both will be looked for by Uncle Sam come graduation time.

The first, James P. McElligott, known as Jim, hereabouts, came into this world amid all the hustle and bustle of a thriving up-state Pennsylvania coal-mining town — Ashley, by name — on the third of August, 1920.

After a period of recuperation lasting about six years spent in this town (which is always described as being near some other village), young Jim armed himself with a brand new copybook, a sharply-pointed pencil, and a six-inch ruler, and headed off to St. Leo's Parochial School. Here he soon filled his book, not only with knowledge, but also a number of noteworthy distinctions, chief among which



was his remarkably high average at graduation.

Contest Winner

From grammar school, Jim moved over to the other room of the educational edifice which housed St. Leo's High School. He soon adjusted himself to this newly-found environment, and grabbed off more honors by maintaining another exceptionally high average through his four years. In his junior year, he was awarded first prize in a state-wide "Constitutional Essay," contest, and the following year he was offered a scholarship to Penn State College, to which he just smiled and said, "No, thanks."

In September of 1938, Jim went over the border to study engineering at St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, Canada. But a year later when the smouldering international situation exploded into a new war, Mac returned home, and on the advice of a few Wildcat alumni members, he decided to enroll in Villanova's commerce and finance school. Continuing his scholastic record of previous years, Jim has always been listed among the top honor men of his class since maltriculation.

In "Who's Who"

In September of this year, Jim was accorded a rare privilege. He was classed as an outstanding college man, and his name went into the 1941-1942 edition of "Who's Who Among College Students." For this honor, he received a gold key with his name inscribed.

Last year, Jim served on the Junior Prom Committee and this year he is the business school's fraternity representative on Student Council. Jim, whose athletic endeavors have been equally as successful as his scholastic attempts, is now warming up for what he expects to be his best baseball season with the "firemen" of Fedigan. To show that he is not a one sport man, Jim points with slight pride to his shining record as a rugby player while at Toronto U.

Destined for Navy

When Mac enrolled in the C. & F. school, he had the very best intentions of attending either Dickinson or the University of Pennsylvania Law School after graduation, but during the intervening years a few obstacles have arisen, namely, the war, and an up-and-coming draft number. So after carefully weighing all the facts, Jim decided upon a compromise — in favor of the Navy.

He has enlisted in the Navy's V-7 program, and expects to be commissioned as a deck officer sometime after June. Although he took a course in Citizen's Military Training and spent a summer at Fort Meade, Md., he has concluded that he would rather "enjoy" travelling over the deep blue.

He Loves Them All

Speaking of his ramblings among society, Jim states, "I am no more a lover than anyone else around here," which is a pretty broad statement no matter how you look at it. After a few attempts by his roommate to give a complete expose of the "Loves of McElligott," Jim shouted him down and summarized his feelings, "I wouldn't care to state my preference of one girl over another. They're all a nice bunch."

ABOUT the best phrase to use in describing the second victim of our biographical atrocities would be, "Soldier of Fortune." Walt Fox has crossed the Atlantic Ocean sixteen times, has cruised down to the Canal Zone, and is now completing a C. A. A. flying course.

Villanova's edition of "Captain Easy," Walter J. Fox, began his adventuresome life on November 2, 1918, in the very lair of adventure — Brooklyn. After eleven years during which Walt led a rather normal life (an outstanding rarity among Brooklynites), he changed his residence to a slightly less thriving city in Long Island, Farmingdale.

Here he completed his grammar school education which he had started in Our Lady of Angels, Brooklyn, and then entered Farmingdale High. Walt was a regular member of his high school's honor roll. He also served on the yearbook staff and played on the school baseball and tennis team.

Golf Titlist

After his graduation, Walt started to look around for a business school. He turned to Villanova where he enrolled in the C. & F. school, taking a major in finance.

For three summers, when not defending his title as the top amateur golfer of Farmingdale, Walt served as cabin boy on an ocean liner to Europe. During this time he made eight round trips between this country and England.

In the summer of 1940, Walt changed directions and headed

south on a cruise to California via the Panama Canal. This trip, he confesses, was better than all the European voyages together, especially when he reached California.

It seems strange that a person from Brooklyn would have a flair for travel, insofar as those inhabitants usually prefer to remain on their native street, but Walt explains this by saying that he left the borough too early to appreciate its true merits. But Walt's wrath will rise and he will immediately look disdainfully on any person who does not share his views that the Dodgers are the best team in either league, regardless of who wins.

Copy Edits Belle Air

Since coming to Villanova, Walt has followed up his high school yearbook training and has served four years on the copy staff of the Belle Air, this year being appointed Copy Editor of the annual senior publication.

Because of the war, Walt has had to forego his former plans of entering the steamship business, and he is now finishing a Civil Aeronautics Authority course in order to receive a commission in the Army Air Corps after graduation.

Walt, like his Fediganite cohort, was very vague in his description of any extra-extra-curricular activities. He thought it sufficient to say that he doesn't know very much about the inhabitants of the surrounding campi, because a certain party in National Park College, Washington, D. C., has a priority on a great deal of his time.

A Scientist Who Gathers Fame Is Oft Unworthy Of The Name

By THOMAS P. McFARLAND

Men there are, whom, charmed I ween,
The satirists' pens have ever missed,
But never free from scorn has been
An erring scientist.

Left well alone with weights and scales
And blood and bugs and bones —
If right; but, erring, never free
From cynics' sticks and stones.

The, men who see quite readily,
In any of life's vocations
Respected are, and never scarred
By caustic explications.

So scientists, like "golden lads and girls
And chimney-sweepers" get
The error bird, a minor third
From Bronx, or far worse yet,
A snigger or a loud guffaw,
The leather medal of the fool,
The casual dig by the columnist,
Or the dunce's cap and stool.

Needless to remark, some scientists
Are often very wrong;
But why the—(horrid, horrid word)
The long and loud sing-song?

Now take a man like — no, it's best
Not to mention names;
But there's a chap's in Wisdom's lap,
Unscorched by error's flames.

He studied for a generation,
(As all good savants must),
And learned where atoms go and why,
And learned it well, I trust.

And what did knowledge get him, pal,
The wolf from's door to beat?
Fifteen soiled bucks a month
And all that he can eat.

Another, who is quite unschooled,
Unskilled, unknowing, dumb,
Five thousand per, not year, but week;
For what? — He's just a bum.

He measures liquids all day long
By photographed moniscus;
But his field of vision lies behind
His rose-red probiscus.

"All stuff is stuff and merely stuff,"
He protests earnestly,
"And never the stuff shall meet," he shouts,
"And that's how it **MUST** be."

Such sounding chaps the public fool,
And defamate the men
Whose knowledge does not deify
This flimsy world of ken.

The noble sort of scientist
Teaches man to pray;
Teaches the blind-man how to read,
The dreamer to count his pay.

The other sort has baser work;
He teaches the higher greed,
And the lower, to him a worthless hulk
He teaches how to need.

Critics, you must not note the latter;
He isn't science; he doesn't matter.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, March 31—	
International Relations Club	2:30 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Intramural Softball—	
Alumni vs. Fedigan	6:45 P. M.
Austin vs. Mendel	6:45 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:30 P. M.
Wednesday, April 1—	
Belle Masque Radio Club	12:30 P. M.
Day-Hop Music Seminar	1:00 P. M.
Hike	1:30 P. M.
Intramural Baseball—	
Alumni vs. Mendel	3:30 P. M.
Intramural Softball—Fedigan vs. Mendel	6:45 P. M.
Alumni vs. Austin	6:45 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.
Thursday, April 2—	
Science Forum	10:45 A. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:00 P. M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P. M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P. M.
Friday, April 3—	
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.
Saturday, April 4—	
Hike	10:30 A. M.

The Trading Post

By Lou Esposito

IT'S not what it used to be, is what the students are saying when speaking of Easter vacation. In the past, the Easter holidays were something to look forward to, but now with the accelerated program and what not, it's nothing more than a prolonged week-end; which provides for most students about enough time to get home, kiss the folks, take a bath, shave and keep a heavy date. Well, what more do they want?

* * *

Fair Exchange:

From the **"St. Bona Venture"** we quote a little story about a judge and "thug." Evidently the judge was a collegian himself once upon a time.

Judge: "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you rob?"

Thug: "Two fraternity houses."

Judge: "Call up the downtown hotels, Sergeant, and distribute this stuff."

* * *

Fooled You:

And from the Moravian College **"Comedian"** . . .

He: "Come on."
She: "No."
He: "Why not?"
She: "Just because."
He: "You don't love me anymore."
She: "It isn't that."
He: "Please, just this once."
She: "No."
He: "Aw, shucks, Maw, all the boys are going barefooted."

* * *

Sharp Card Game:

"Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Three Aces."
"No yuh don't. Ah does."
"What yuh got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"Yuh sho do. How cum yuh so lucky?"

—Michigan Tech "Lode."

* * *

We give credit to the **"Cadet"** for this bit of literature . . .

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never climbed into a short sheeted bed,
Had his shirt tied up by a stump-headed cuss
And went softly to bed with nary a fuss.
If there breathes such a man, he is surely a nut
His heart all aflutter and his brains in a rut,
He takes all these jokes with a good-natured grin
And floors the darn prankster with a right to the chin.

* * *

Information, Please:

Don't blame me . . . it's from the Dakota **"Scientist"** and sounds too fishy . . .

Teacher: Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?

Class: Czar.

Teacher: Correct, and what was his wife called?

Class: Czarina.

Teacher: Correct, and what were the Czar's children called?

A pause, and a timid voice piped up: Czardines!

* * *

Etiquette Aid:

A helpful hint from the Duquesne **"Duke"** . . .

I eat my peas with honey;
I've done it all my life.
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

* * *

To whom it pertains . . . it's purely coincidental.

You've all heard of the sailor who takes a boat ride on his leave, the mailman who takes a walk on his day off, and of course, you've heard of the college student who spends his summer loafing.

* * *

Hard to Find:

Two little urchins stood with their noses pressed against a barber shop window watching the white coated attendants perform their mysterious rites.

"Gee, Mickey, look at 'im," said one, pointing to a barber wielding a singeing taper. "He's looking for 'em with a light."

—Dakota "Scientist."

Learning Announcing Technique

Members of the Radio Club are shown recording their voices on the portable recording unit of the newly formed organization. Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., is operating the instrument. Following the recording, the records were played back and faults in presentation were criticized.

Recording Replays None Too Suave, But Radio Group Hopes For Best

John Facenda smiled suavely and handed the boys their scripts, suavely.

"Put something into it," he said, suavely. "Don't just read words."

The boys just read words.

"Not so good," he said, suavely. "Put something into it."

The boys put something into it that is unprintable.

"No good" — suavely — "Try it again."

The boys handled it a trifle better this time until Frank Buckley put a "fluff" on the punch line of the commercial. John Facenda very nearly died, suavely, of course.

Again Suavely

"No, no! Again! (impatiently) — please." — (suavely). Buckley said "mea culpa" and then he and the boys did justice to the script.

"Fine work," J. F. said, more than suavely, "the best you've done yet. We'll cut this play Wednesday so that both you and I can get a rough idea how you sound. Is that all right?" (to Fr. Vrana). "All right, then, Wednesday it is."

On Wednesday, long and arduously did Fr. Vrana coax the recording equipment to function and the actors to perform. The resulting records were good.

Chris Kiefer, acting the part of a scared passenger of an airliner whose fright leads him to think of life insurance (which, in turn, reminds you to buy some), was terrific!

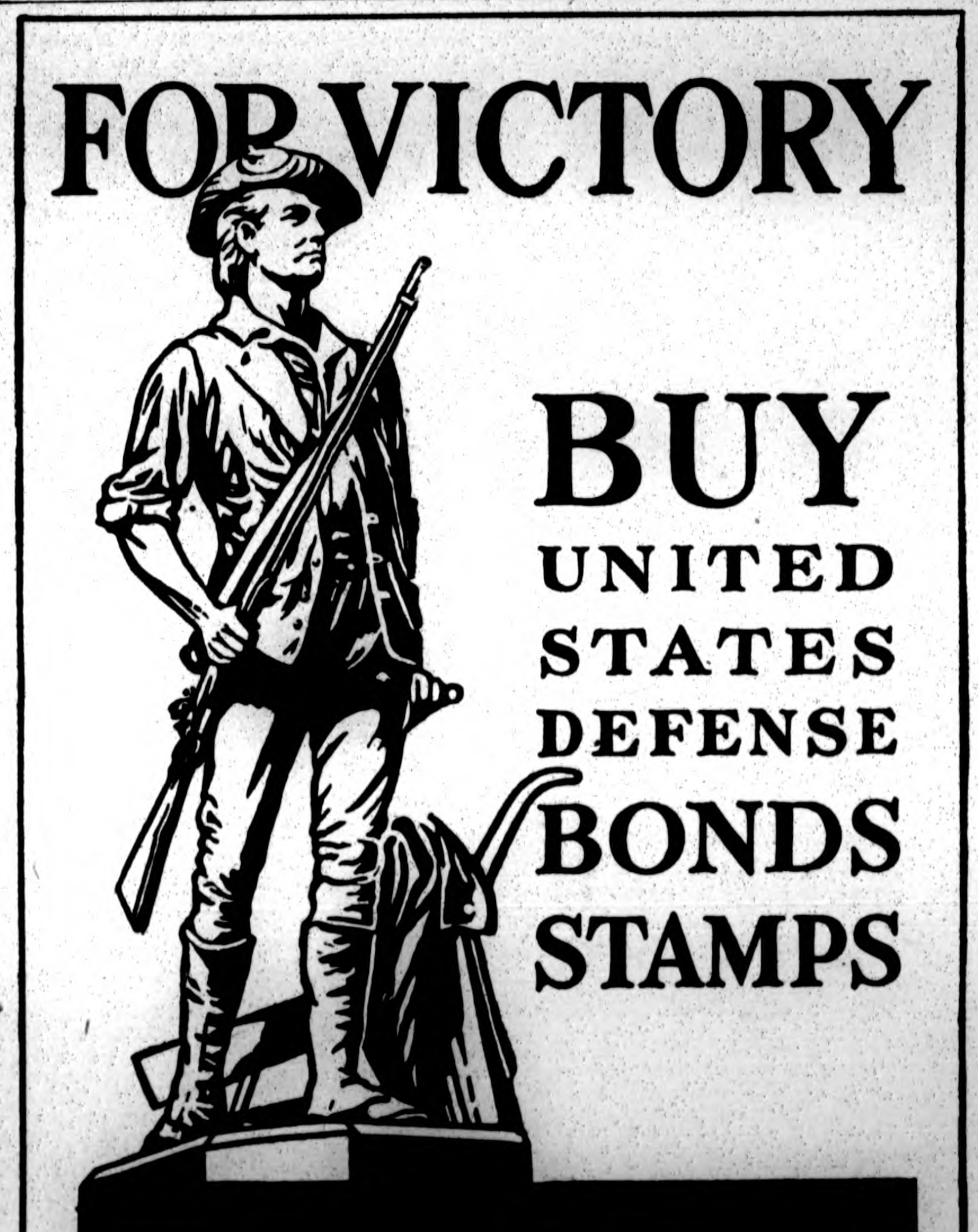
Hamlet, No Less!

Joe McCabe read the pilot's part as if he were playing Hamlet. "Fasten your safety straps, please," took a new tone, a new meaning — "ham-my," but new.

One lad had a frog in his throat and his agony was terrible. We watched him squirm in his hopeless attempt to cough inaudibly. The recording augmented the tonal distortion and ruined an otherwise good performance. He is the only one with an alibi, however.

The last line of the sketch, when the frightened passenger has determined to build up his insurance so that he will not be prone to worry, ended, ". . . no matter where I am or what happens." You've guessed it. The line came out, ". . . . no matter what I am, etc."

Aside from the necessary errors, the beginnings of the new Radio Club have been ,and are, good. The technical staff is engaged in the purchase of the necessary materials to construct the transmitter; the script-writers have been given matter to work on; the sound effect men are breaking stuff, slamming doors, and rattling chains; the rest are watching and waiting for developments.



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost $18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

NFCCS Meeting Here April 11, 12

Philadelphia has been chosen as the site of this year's annual National Council Meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12. This was announced Sunday afternoon by Thomas Muraski, junior chemical engineer and president of the Philadelphia Region.

The National Council, composed of the National Officers and Chaplain, and two delegates from each Region, meets every year to plan the program for the following year and to iron out the present difficulties. The National Officers for the coming year are also elected at this meeting.

Although final plans have not been made, the different sessions will be held either at Rosemont or at Villanova. The delegates, who will come for the most part from Eastern and Mid-Western schools, will be a mixed group of men and women. The women will be housed overnight at Rosemont while the men will be housed at Villanova.

Marine Corps

Continued From Page Two

their position and immediately attacked the Germans and drove them back steadily for a period of twenty days.

The victory at Belleau Wood, coming after weeks of retreat by the Allied Armies, created a sensation throughout the capitals of the world. Renewed hope was immediately produced and the great unanswered question up to this time was answered. The Americans proved that as fighters they were as good as the world produced. General Pershing called the battle of Belleau Wood "The Gettysburg of the World War."

New Rifle System

The U. S. Marine Corps was the first fighting unit of the world to assign a rifle to each man and make him responsible for its every moment until he leaves the service. The custom in other fighting forces was to keep the rifle in a rack or an armory section of the encampment. When they were needed for drill, parade, review, or actual firing, it made no difference which rifle one took as one equipped oneself for the task at hand. All rifles were supposed to be interchangeable and unchanging in their capacity to shoot.

This, however, is not true. A rifle must be studied and handled with precision on the rifle range to determine its ability to shoot at various distances. For instance, to shoot a mark at 300 yards requires the sight leaf to be elevated, everything else being equal, to the 300-yard mark on the gauge.

Individual Differences

However, after testing it out, one may learn for a 300 yard distance an elevation of only 260 yards is required on the gauge. This knowledge one enters in a note-book until it becomes second nature. And so it is for other distances — the proper elevation must be memorized until that rifle's use is absolutely automatic.

The Marine organization, while it has become stream-lined in all branches at the present time, nevertheless insists that every marine, including clerks, bakers, garage mechanics, and aviation personnel, be required to shoot the established rifle course. This includes slow and rapid fire at targets from two up to six hundred yards.

Because of its emphasis on individual shooting and the large proportion of long term soldiers in its ranks, the Marine Corps has been able to attain standards of uniform excellence in marksmanship and to establish records for rifle competition equaled by few military organizations in the world.

I. R. C. To Be Guest Of Chestnut Hill April 14

Discussion leaders of the International Relations Club, William E. Shubert, John P. Fullam and Gerard F. Belz, are preparing ten minute papers for the joint meeting with Chestnut Hill College Thursday evening, April 14.

Officers of both clubs have agreed upon "The Post War Period and Peace" as the topic of the discussion. Villanova representatives will devote their papers to the spiritual, political and economic phases of the topic.

Upon completion of the papers, they will be forwarded to Chestnut Hill in order that students there may coordinate their papers for a more complete discussion of the topic.

Beta Gamma Debates Penn In Radio Forum

Harry J. Binder and Wilfred Gagen, sophomore commercemen, represented Villanova's varsity debating society in a radio debate with the University of Pennsylvania over Station KYW last Saturday afternoon.

Upholding the affirmative of the question: "Should the government place a ceiling on all wages, prices, and rents?" the two men also took part in a general discussion following the formal debate.

On a trip to Dallas, Pa., on Friday evening Robert Young, sophomore commerceman, and Thomas J. McKimmey, senior education student, debated the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions," with a team from Misericordiae College.

Last Monday a team from Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md., traveled to Villanova in a debate on the same topic.

The members of Beta Gamma are making arrangements to meet a team from Drexel Institute and also to attend the annual dinner sponsored by the Philadelphia Forensic League.

Folder Explains New Program

Changes planned by college authorities to meet the exigencies of war are listed in a pamphlet now being distributed entitled, "Wartime Changes at Villanova College."

Explaining primarily the accelerated program which will begin on June 8, the folder stresses the fact that the plan is entirely optional, and explains how a student may take either the three or four year course and still accomplish the same amount of work.

Under the heading of "Who Should Take the Accelerated Program," the plan is recommended to those who feel competent to do intensive work within a shorter period of time, in order to complete their college program before entering the armed forces.

The regular four-year plan is advised for those who feel that the intensive work would be too much of a strain or who rely upon summer employment to meet scholastic expenses.

The calendar for the terms under the new plan is listed, as are a statement of the manner of paying fees and expenses. The folder also includes a brief resume of the pre-military and physical fitness plans.

Management Group Told Of War Effect On Ship Production

Frank C. Pavelik, a representative of the Sun Shipbuilding Company, addressed the industrial management class, composed mainly of senior engineers, last Thursday in Simpson Hall, on the effect the war is having on the policy of Sun's shipyards.

Since the beginning of the present emergency, according to Mr. Pavelik, the number of men on the payroll of the company has expanded from 7,000 to 30,000, and the number of ways has been increased from 11 to 28. He also stated that the quota for the Sun Company alone is 50 ships a year.

Because of the youth and inexperience of the English seamen who ultimately will man the ships, he said, efficiency in their construction has been sacrificed for simplicity. To further this end, Scotch boilers and reciprocating engines are now being installed instead of complex turbines, electrogenerators, and Diesels. which are more difficult to operate.

Pavelik, a graduate of the Drexel Institute of Technology, also received his master's degree there. He has served fifteen years as an engineer at the Sun Shipbuilding company.

PKP Elections April 13

Election of officers for the next scholastic year for the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will be held Monday, April 13, Vincent J. Gordon, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

If all officers do not return for the summer semester, a president pro tempore will be elected.

At the nominations held yesterday, a total of thirty-four men were nominated for the six offices open. These men must be approved by college authorities before the actual voting.

Belz To Conduct EPT Frat Dinner

Senior Heads Appointments for Annual Affair; Nominations of Officers Made

Gerard F. Belz, senior artsman, has been chosen chairman of the committee in charge of the annual dinner of the Epsilon Phi Theta, arts and education fraternity, which will be held on April 16.

Belz' various campus activities include the presidency of the International Relations Club, and membership in Beta Gamma, debating society. A member of the Choral Society for three years, he was elected secretary treasurer in his junior year. Belz was also on the staff of the VILLANOVAN for four years and is at present a member of the staff of the Belle Air, yearbook.

E. P. T. Appointee

GERARD F. BELZ

The site for the dinner is still under consideration by the committee which includes the following four artsmen: Howard Mc Call, a senior; Thomas Devine, a junior, and John Deery and Joseph Carbine, sophomores.

Two education students, Thomas McKimmey, a senior and chairman of the Student Council, and Alexander Lukacs, a junior, complete the committee.

Nominations of officers for the next school year were made at a meeting of the fraternity on Wednesday. The names of the nominees have been submitted to the dean of the arts school, the chaplain, and the vice-president for approval.

Election of officers will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in room 110, Mendel Hall.

Soph Rings

Continued From Page One

merce school, and Peter Mattioli and William Theodosia, engineers.

Although no definite arrangements have been made as yet with the company which will supply the rings, negotiations are being made in an effort to secure the best possible contract.

A meeting of all sophomores interested in purchasing class rings will be held this afternoon in room 215 Mendel Hall, Sentner said. Final arrangements with the manufacturer will probably be made next week, he revealed, and orders for rings will be taken during the week after Easter.

At a meeting of the entire class last week, the sophomores voted to place the proceeds of the Sophomore Cotillion, held in October, into the Class Scholarship Fund. All money accruing to the class during their stay at Villanova will be placed in a fund to aid worthy students through college.

Essay Contest

Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., assistant professor of English, announced to all students last week, the opening of the annual competition for the Mercier-Newman Medal. The medal is awarded at graduation for the best essay on either an English or American Catholic author.

Regulations of the competition require that essays be 1000 words, typed, double-spaced, on plain white paper, with all references clearly noted. Essays must be finished and submitted to Fr. McShea by May 5, the final date for entries. All students are eligible for this contest.

Baseball Team Opens 73rd Season Saturday

I-M Softball Card Starts This Week

C. & F. Day Hop and Resident Leagues Fully Organized

By JACK KOVAL

Softball, the largest sport of the intramurals, will get under way this week with the four resident halls initiating the campaign. Last year the resident halls had a separate league and playoff of their own aside from the C. and F. and Mendel day hops. However, there is an added feature to the program this year.

This feature will be the interaction between the resident halls, C. and F. students, and Mendel day hops. That is, each team will have a league and schedule of their own, and at the termination of the season, the winners of the respective leagues will engage in a playoff. An intramural committee will work out a point system which shall be utilized in determining the playoff winner. The organization of a schedule for the C. & F. league is being done by Dave Reardon and Jack Dudley. The Mendel Day Students' league is being worked out by Vince Gordon and Bob Simpson. The respective schedules of each league will be soon released by these men.

Mendel Won Last Year

One particular point that is stressed in the softball program is that all C. & F. students are eligible for their teams, which will consist of five clubs; two from the freshman class and one from each of the upper classes, and that all Mendel day students are likewise eligible for their teams.

Last year the freshman halls controlled the leadership of the league. Mendel Hall, defending champs, beat Alumni in the playoffs. Both teams had good players and as a result of the importation of these freshmen to Austin hall, all indications seem to point to a powerful Austin aggregation. In the Firemen's lineup this year will be seen such men as Ken Breitzke, Tony Scallzetti, Bull Molnar and Tom McQuade.

Fedigan Strong

Wearing the maroon colors of the Fediganites this year will be a number of players who are likewise representing their hall in the hardball league. Among some of them will be Stan Kazior, John Cerulo, Mark Fitzgerald, Art Koerner, Dave Daly and Huck Matthews.

As usual the freshman halls are unknown qualities, and nothing can be said as to the potentialities of the individual teams. As far as the C. and F. and Mendal day hops leagues are concerned, the power seems to be predominant in the upuer classes, however, the sophmore and freshman classes will be superior to those of last year.

Following is the C. and F. schedule for the first week of April:

April

2—Soph. vs Frosh "B" . .1:00 P.M.
3—Juniors vs Frosh "A" 1:00 P.M.
6—Frosh "A" vs Frosh "B" 1 P..M
7—Seniors vs Juniors . .3:10 P.M.
8—Seniors vs Soph. . . . .2:30 P.M.

In all probability the games of the three leagues will be played on Mendel field. Four games wil be played at the same time. The rest of the schedule of the games will be released during the next week.

Navy Gets Alex Belli Ex-Wildcat Grid End

Alex Belli, end on the undefeated Wildcat grid team of 1937 joined the Navy last week to enter the physical training department under the direction of Lieut. Gene Tunney.

Belli had been varsity line coach for the past year-and-a-half at Loyola University at Los Angeles, Calif. He was also head baseball coach and chief scout for football coach Marty Brill.

The former Wildcat was well-liked at Loyola and his absence will be missed. While at Villanova he was looked upon as the most rugged wingman on the squad. His fine play was overshadowed only by the brilliance of Johnny Wysocki, All-American end.

SPORTORIAL

By JACQUES MAUCH, Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon Doc Jacobs lifts the curtain on his 1942 edition of the Villanova Wildcats baseballers. And the fans are in for a few big surprises.

Things looked black for the Doc at the beginning of the season. Everyone knows how both the draft and graduation luffed up the sails of Wildcat diamond hopes, but Doc didn't complain. The easy-going dutchman never says much. Even when he was given only a few weeks to whip his boys into shape for a quick but tough season his ruddy features didn't seem to darken the least bit.

Maybe he had something up his sleeve all the time. But we don't think so. There will be plenty of new names in the batting order, names that most of us never heard before. Don't let that fool you. the Doc is a great developer and he is developing this year like he never had to do in previous years.

Take the case of Jim Traitze for example. For two seasons Jim was out working hard as a first baseman. But having an initial sacker like Johnny Donohue in line ahead of you doesn't give you a chance to see much action. But Donohue and that long line of Wildcat first base stars Mahan, Etten, Bond, has declined, and Jim Traitze puts on the leather mitt and takes over the corner. Maybe he too, will leave his name up there with the rest of them.

Another surprise is the rise of slim, dark haired Bill Smith. Last year Bill was on the frosh pitching roster and this year reported in the same capacity. But Coach Jacobs had different ideas. Smith looked good at the plate so he soon found himself chasing fly balls. Saturday will find him holding down a regular outfield position.

Joe Coffee, freshman shortstop, by earning a starting berth has the distinction of being the first frosh athlete to compete on a varsity team since the first year rule was rescinded six weeks ago. We feel that Joe will receive other, more singular distinctions before the last ball is thrown in there this season. He's a smart ball player and has more than the Villanova infield in front of him.

There is a pair of first year pitchers who are expected to do heavy mound duty in the next month, Jim Burns and Gene Wienert. And another dependable pair of frosh, are the catchers Joe Mahalic and Frank Hughes, both strong backstoppers. They and Wienert hail from the same high school which doesn't even boast a baseball team. They received all their experience on the sandlots.

These boys along with a galaxy of sophomore diamond artists and several juniors makes class companionship for the senior members quite lonesome. The fourth year men Traitze, Joe Malone, and Chief Yednock may find themselves playing with a bunch of youngsters, but youngsters with plenty of fight and lots of hustle.

Doc will have his hands ful lmoulding this heterogeneous combine into a smooth working unit to pit against the oppositon, but he's done a grand job thus far and we think he will continue the fine work. He and his young bloods will make things tough for everyone they meet and we want them to know that we'll be in back of them all the way.

Guards, Tackles Hard Workers In Daily Scrimmages

With a change in weather this past week, spring practice sessions have been more extensive than in the past. In addition to the new system of seven-man football, coaches Smith and McNally have been stressing a great deal the work of the guards and tackles. The ends and backfield have also been going through a strenuous workout.

The seven-man games have brought out a great deal to the eyes of the coaches and will be continued throughout the coming season. This type of practice has enabled the coaches to better determine the ability of the players, which is not stressed in regular practice.

Last Friday the squad entered into another "all out" scrimmage and a number of good plays were brought out in the scrimmage. The elusive halfback, Joe Pezelski, playing in the left halfback slot, came through with a number of beautiful runs.

Two O'Connors Look Good

Strangely enough, two of the boys that have shown up well in the daily scrimmages are two tackles with the same name, O'Connor. They are no relation. Bob, a junior who saw quite a bit of action last fall, stood out all week through his fine offensive and defensive play. Mike O'Connor, sophomore, surprised with his sturdy defensive work. Friday, he broke up play after play that came through the side of the line.

Besides the possibility of a spring scrimmage with the U. S. Naval Academy, there is probability of a contest with Lehigh University.

Relay Team Third In Cleveland Run

The Villanova college mile relay team journeyed out to Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday night to display their wares before ten thousand fans who jammed the West Side Arena to witness the second annual running of the Knights of Columbus indoor games.

The blue and white baton carriers ran in the following order: John DiCarlo, Captain Bill Hooper, Bob O'Sullivan and Dixie Dunbar, as they placed a very good third to Ohio State and Notre Dame. Fordham University, the only other team in the race, was a poor fourth in the battle of champions.

Very Close Race

Ohio State led from the crack of the gun right up to the tape as her boys went all out to win in the new meet record time of 3:22 flat. Their time clipped five seconds off the old record which was held by Seton Hall College.

At the finish of the race, the judges had to bring the anchor men back to their positions in order to judge the winner. A blanket would have covered Hammond of Ohio, Roy of Notre Dame and the Wildcat anchor man, Dixie Dunbar, when they crossed the finish line.

Dodds Upset

This meet produced its share of upsets as was expected. One of the biggest upsets was the victory of Earl Mitchell of Indiana University over Gil Dodds in the mile run in the new meet record time of 4:10. Some of the more thrilling races were: Greg Rice's 8:55 in the two-mile run, John Boracan's 2:12 in the thousand-yard run, Seton Hall's 7:49 in the two-mile relay and big Al Blozis' fifty-five feet, seven inch, heave with the sixteen-pound shot.

The times turned in, while not fast in comparison with the clockings on the eastern tracks during the season, were very good in consideration of the West Arena boards. The track itself was fair but the turns were slow.

Blue Nine Faces Rider; Vermont, Penn Next Week

Newcomers Fill Lineup Containing Only One Senior — Will Be Severely Tested; Coach Jacobs Uncertain of Battery

By BILL WALSH

The long-awaited moment, when the spring athletic teams representing Villanova go into action, has finally arrived. Baseball, the most important of the spring sports, comes into its own this Saturday, as the Blue and White diamond forces face the first of three opponents which will be met in the space of five days. Opening with Rider College, of Trenton on Saturday, the Wildcats will follow by engaging the Vermont and the University of Pennsylvania nines on Monday and Wednesday, respectively.

Invading Villanova territory on April 4, Rider will be the first opponent on the Wildcat schedule, in this, their seventy-third season of collegiate baseball. Not too much is known concerning the abilities of the Rider club, but it is expected that this opening contest will be a close one. Last spring, Rider had an excellent team, and most of last year's lettermen are on hand for the present campaign.

Vermont, Villanova's opening opponent last spring, will again journey to the Main Line for a game with the Wildcats, on Monday. The Tigers were defeated in last year's engagement, as Connie Nicholas, ex-'42, limited the New Englanders to three hits while the Blue and White put the game on ice with a five run barrage in the fifth inning. The final score was 8-3 in favor of Villanova.

Penn Is Big Game

Hoping to turn the tables on Doc Jacobs' forces next Monday, Vermont comes down from the mountains with a strong aggregation. After their defeat in the opening contest last spring, they lost only two more games, and are out to avenge their opening defeat with a smashing victory over the 'Cats on the sixth. Losing only three of last year's nine by graduation, the Tigers will place an experienced team on the diamond to test Doc's neophytes.

Undoubtedly the most important of the three engagements is the one to be staged at Franklin Field, against Penn, on Wednesday, April 8, only two days after the Vermont tussle. The Wildcats trounced the Quakers last spring to the tune of 6-3, for their sixth consecutive win over the Red and Blue.

Hain, Powerful Hitter

Penn is weak in the catching department this spring; the Quakers lost the brilliant services of Frank Reagan. Reagan, whose fame was still greater as a halfback on the football eleven, hit .383 in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last season. He led in most hits with 18, in stolen bases with 16, and in total bases with 26.

The Herculean task of picking up where Reagan left off, falls on the broad shoulders of Gene Davis, captain of the '41 football eleven. He relieved Reagan behind the bat last season, and with a few games under his belt, should fill Frank's shoes well.

The outstanding member of the Penn aggregation this season is captain George Hain, who last year led the Eastern Intercollegiate League in batting, with a mark of .419. His timely hitting and bril-

BLUE NINE Continued on Page Six

'Cat Golfers Open With St. John's U.

Qualifying Rounds for Team Positions Postponed Until Two Days Before Match

Villanova opens its golf season Friday, April 10, in a match with St. John's of Brooklyn at the Pennsylvania Golf Club in Frazer, Pa. Last spring the Redmen were also the first opponents met by the Wildcats, and the Blue and White inaugurated what proved to be a very successful season, with a smashing 8-1 victory over the Brooklynites.

Although St. John's offered little opposition in both meetings last season, they are expected to be a lot tougher in this campaign, as they lost only one member of last spring's team by graduation, whereas Villanova was severely hit by the loss of four aces.

Two Returning Lettermen

The number one and two men of St. John's sextet will be Captain Joe Somolofski and Gene Frasca, respectively. The former played in the number two slot, last season, and, inasmuch as the number one man of last year has been graduated, he will move up a notch in the playing order. Gene Frasca won the only match against the Wildcats last season at Frazer, when he defeated Dave Morse, 4-3. Regardless of last minute changes, however, it is quite certain that Somolofski and Frasca will be the men met by Bill Walsh and Bob Casey.

There is little possibility that Walsh and Casey will not hold their respective one and two positions of last season. They are the only two returning varsity men, and unless their games completely collapse, the qualifying round should find them coming home in front of the field.

18-Hole Qualifying Round

These qualifying rounds which were originally scheduled for this week, have been postponed until after Easter, and instead of the usual two rounds, there will only be one. The postponement was necessary in view of the fact that the authorities at the Frazer course delayed the opening of the club by a week, because of the heavy rains this spring. Their request for a week's postponement was accepted and the new date scheduled is Wednesday, April 8.

Because this is only two days before the St. John's match, it was necessary to limit the qualifying to eighteen holes instead of the usual thirty-six. The team chosen Wednesday night will then play a practice round on Thursday in preparation for the match on Friday.

Change Of Coaches At High School Regular Villanova Alumni Gathering

Jordan Olivari, one of the outstanding tackles in Villanova football history, and member of the crack Wildcat grid teams of 1935, '36 and '37, was named the new head football coach at Roman Catholic High School last week.

Olivari succeeds Tommy Casper, another Wildcat star who is now in the Navy. The new mentor started his coaching career as assistant to Jules Prevost at Radnor the year after his graduation and the following season went to Paulsboro, N. J., high school. He was assistant for two years, and last season as head coach he led his team through an undefeated ten-game schedule.

Called Plays as Lineman

The remarkable thing about Olivari was that he was as brilliant a student as he was a tackle. He was a class leader for three years and barely missed winning the coveted Philosophy Medal. During his senior year he called the plays from his tackle position.

He will be assisted by Art Raimo, a former teammate who will tutor the backfield. Raimo, one of the lightest fullbacks to play in college ranks assumes the post left by Lindy Kolenda, another Clipper Smith protege of the 1940 grid season, who has entered the armed forces.

Raimo assisted Heinie Miller at St. Joseph's College before they abandoned football and since that time has been assistant at Ridley Township High.

Fedigan Beaten 11-1 By Austinites In Mural Opener

By JOE DALY

The intramural baseball schedule officially got under way last Wednesday with Austin and Fedigan providing the fireworks. It was a good close battle until the big bats of Austin began to boom, breaking a one to one deadlock and giving the Firemen an 11-1 victory.

Fedigan was the first to draw blood, when in the last half of the first stanza Tom Sheehy drew a walk, Dave Daly sacrificed him to second, and Stan Kazlor drove a hot liner down the third base line for a single, allowing the first tally to come in. Although George Fitzgerald followed with a walk, Al Lukacs, the winning hurler, stopped the rally by striking out Moore and forcing Cerulo to ground out to retire the side.

Austin came right back in the first half of the second to score twice when Bull Molnar worked Steve Aisenbray, Fedigan pitcher, for a walk and Big Tom Mcuade stepped into a three and two pitch to drive out the first home run of the year into left center driving in two runs.

Fourteen Strikeouts

As far as the Fedigan hopefuls were concerned the slants from the dependable arm of Al Lukacs were good enough for any league. His straight ball was coming in with a fast zip and he seemed to possess a curve that broke like a shooting star.

The Red Men were set down in order for four straight innings. Besides this feat Lukacs sent fourteen Fediganites walking back to the bench via the strikeout route while allowing only four hits, two of which were secured by Stan Kazior who is one of the best third sackers seen in intramural ball in quite some time. Stan is not only better than the average with the stick but is quite a fancy dan in his own way around the hot corner.

Jim Hobbs Gets Homer

In the meantime the Firemen were slowly but surely pushing themselves into a tremendous lead aided no little by the number of walks, thirteen in number, given up by Fedigan's moundsmen. After scoring twice in the second, they tallied once in the fourth and fifth, three times in the sixth and aided by Jim Hobbs' homer, the second for Austin, they were able to push across four more runs in the seventh frame. This brought their total up to eleven. The boys in blue did this on only nine hits.

The highlights of the game were the two homers which paved the way for an easy win for the Firemen along with the perfect day in the field for both clubs which is quite rare so early in the season when the boys are still tight.

The brilliant performance shown by Lukacs means that if he can keep up the good work Austin must be considered one of the outstanding contenders for the intramural flag this year.

If the boys can steal some of Florida's radiant sunshine this week the schedule will continue to get under way with Alumni and Mendel making their first appearance of the campaign on All Fools day. The following Wednesday Austin will again take the limelight when they meet the Greenies of Alumni.

Box Score:

Austin

	ab	r	h	po	e
Koval, lf.	2	2	0	1	0
Martin, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0
Mariana, cf.	4	2	2	0	0
Molnar, ss.	3	1	0	0	0
McQuade, 1b.	3	2	2	0	0
Helies, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Cahill, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Kempf, s.	4	0	1	11	0
Hobbs, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0
Lukacs, p.	3	1	0	1	0
Paruta, 2b.	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	11	9	21	0

Fedigan

	ab	r	h	po	e
Sheehy, cf.	2	1	0	0	0
Daly, ss.	2	0	1	1	0
Kazior, 3b.	3	0	2	1	0
Fitzgerald, c.	1	0	0	6	0
Lind, c.	2	0	0	3	0
Cerulo, lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Moore, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0
Koerner, 1b.	2	0	1	2	0
Connor, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0
Walsh, rf.	1	0	0	1	0
Satenstein, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Aisenbrey, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Callahan, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Nunemaker, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	4	21	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Austin	0	2	0	1	1	3	4	—11
Fedigan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy . . .

Action in the opening game of the intramural baseball league between the arch rival upperclass dormitories Austin and Fedigan Halls. Seen in the picture are Whitey Kempf, Austin catcher, running to first after dribbling a slow grounder to short. Waiting to make the putout is Bob Moore, Fedigans first sacker, with George Fitzgerald, last year's all-league catcher coming up in the background.

Blue Nine

Continued From Page Five

liant fielding at shortstop, are one of the outstanding features of the Penn club.

Starting Battery Unnamed

As far as the pitching assignments are concerned in this contest, both are still question marks. Hugh Niklason is the only letterman among the hurlers to return for the Red and Blue, but Dr. Cariss, baseball mentor, has not said definitely who will handle the pitching assignment against Villanova.

His failure to name a starting pitcher was matched by Doc Jacobs, the reason being that the capabilities of the pitchers under fire can't be determined until a few games have been played. Doc failed to name a battery for the opening game with Rider, as he is still undecided which unit is the best choice for the initial contest.

He did, however, give the rest of the lineup for the Rider game, and five new faces will be seen on the field this year. The two remaining lettermen, Joe Yednock, captain elect this season and Roy Simonsen, a junior, are holding down the third base and left field assignments respectively.

Freshmen at Shortstop

At first base, Jim Traitze, a senior, is very capably filling the shoes of Jack Donoghue, who graduated last June. The Selective Service Act called three of last seasons' stalwarts: Dan Casey, left fielder, Tony Calandra, shortstop, and Woody Reitmeir, second baseman. Roy Simonsen was shifted from right to left field, to replace Casey, while Joe Lord, sophomore court star is doing a grand job around the keystone sack. Replacing Tony Calandra is Joe Coffee, who breaks into the starting lineup as a freshman. He is a smart infielder and shows great promise.

Playing in Simonsen's old spot, right field, is Bill Smith, a sophomore pitcher, who because of his tremendous hitting ability, was made an outfielder. Batting in the cleanup position, and filling the center field vacancy, is Joe Koproski, another sophomore. He replaces George Balmore, who received his diploma last June.

Varsity Bowlers Lose First Match

Turning in a brilliant performance, the University of Pennsylvania bowling team defeated the Villanova keglers last Friday night in a contest staged at the Walnut Alleys in Philadelphia. This contest, between the two college outfits, was the first of several that are to be played by the Wildcats with other schools in the district. The reorganized bowling league, dropped last year after five years of competition, is composed of Villanova, Pennsylvania, Temple, La Salle, Drexel, Swarthmore, St. Joseph's and Haverford.

Representing the Blue and White on Friday night were: Bob Simpson, Bill McGrath, Bill Walsh, Angelo Rosa, Don Cryor, Joe Cahill and Bill Steiert. The highest individual score attained by a Wildcat was made by Angelo Rosa, who toppled the pins for a 191 score. Close behind him was his comrade, Bob Simpson, turning in a score of 190. Both men made these good tallies in their second game.

Leading in the Quakers' scoring column was "Ben" Frankel, who made the finest scores of both his squad and the Villanovans. They were 210, 192 and 190 for a sensational 197 average. Kolka was next to him with a creditable tally of 201 for a single high game.

The Wildcats will again oppose the Red and Blue, this time on their home alleys the week after Easter. This match will be held in Ardmore.

The scores:

Villanova

Simpson	128	190	152
McGrath	144	142	
Steiert	142		
Rosa	167	191	143
Cryor	122	140	148
Cahill			146
Walsh		165	169
Game Total	697	828	758

Total Pins — 2283

Penn

Fenster	189	171	169
Bracken	183	201	154
Kolka	201	159	178
Broderick	142	150	158
Frankel	201	190	192
Game Total	915	871	851

Total Pins — 2637

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Junior M. E. And Frosh Deadlocked For Phi Kappa Pi Bowling Crown

Saturday afternoon, at the Ardmore Bowling Alleys, the Junior Mechanical Engineers tied up the Freshmen at twenty-two wins against ten losses for the P. K. P. bowling league. Previous to Saturday, neither of these teams had lost more than two games in any one match. This week, the Frosh lost four games to the Sophomore Chemicals who finally hit the comeback trail. The Juniors lost three and copped only one from the faculty to tie everything up.

The faculty, led by Father O'Donnell and Professor Le Tarte ,blasted the Junior Mechanicals' hope of taking undisputed possession of first place, while Jim Cahill led the Sophomore Chemicals to an overwhelming victory over the Freshmen.

The Junior Chemicals blasted the Senior Chemicals out of the running as they took four games, to move themselves up into undisputed possession of third place. The Senior Chemicals, until a week ago, were figured as contendors for the crown. By their loss they dropped into a four-way tie for sixth place.

Climax Match, the 11th

The final matches of the season will be rolled April eleventh. The Junior Mechanicals and the Freshmen will be battling for the crown. They are the only two teams in the picture. The Juniors will be paced by Bob Simpson and Don Cryor. The Frosh pinmen will be led by Angelo Rosa and Bill Steiert. They are four of the best bowlers in the school.

These two teams have been consistently powerful throughout the season. Comparative scores show next to nothing as both teams have mowed down their opponents with clock-like regularity. For the first three weeks of the season these two teams held down second and third place. The fourth week the Sophomore Chemicals began to fade and since then it has been a nip-and-tuck battle for first place.

Rosa Frosh Hope

Rosa, the hope of the Frosh, at this point has the top average in the league with 162. Simpson and Cryor of the Junior Mechanicals, hold down second and third place, respectively.

The Junior Chemicals will be endeavoring to hold onto their third-place spot, while the faculty and the Junior Mechanical Residents are fighting it out for fourth place. In sixth place there is a four-way tie with the Sophomore Day-Hops "A," Sophomore Chemicals, Senior Chemicals and Senior Mechanicals knotted np at sixteen wins against an equal number of losses. The Sophomore Day-Hops "B" are in the depths of last without a chance of coming out.

The winner of the match between the Freshmen and the Junior Mechanicals will be the recipient of the Charles Butera Trophy that was donated by the owner of the Ardmore Alleys. The trophy stands two feet high and will have the winners name engraved on it.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Frosh	22	10
Jr. M. E. D. H.	22	10
Jr. Chem.	19	13
Faculty	18	14
Jr. M. E. Res.	18	14
Soph. M. E. D.-H. "A"	16	16
Soph. Chem.	16	16
Senior Chem.	16	16
Sr. M. E.	16	16
Soph. M. E. D.-H. "B"	1	31

Bowlers Goal

PKP TROPHY
This gold prize will go to the winner of the Phi Kappa Pi Engineering fraternity bowling league which ends next week. It was donated by Charlie Butera, manager of the Ardmore Bowling alleys.

Klotz. Wood Selected To All-State Positions

A poll of Associated Press writers, basketball coaches, and officials placed Bill Wood, Villanova junior, at a forward spot on the All-State Basketball team. Reds Klotz, Wildcat guard, was named on the fourth team.

The Philadelphia area was well represented on the first three teams, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, and Temple players also being mentioned.

I-M Track Entrants Urged To Report

All students who expect to participate in the intramural track meet are requested to report to coach Jim Elliott sometime this week at the fieldhouse. He can be found either in his office or in the training room.

The moderators urge the boys to report immediately, and begin practice. As was previously stated, no one will be allowed to enter unless he has practiced at least the required number of times.

A definite date has not been set for the meet but it is expected to be held around the middle of the month.

Any desired information will be given by the moderators. Coaching will be given by Mr. Elliott. But cooperation must be shown on the part of the student, and he must practice faithfully or he will not be allowed to compete. This is a strenuous sport and time must be given to get into proper shape.

Three Relay Teams May Be Entered In Junior Nationals

With the advent of the spring cinder track campaign, the indoor season has been growing more intense and has built up to several anti-climaxes. The opening of the outdoor season is only some two weeks away, but coach Jumbo Elliott has decided to take another fling.

Having just returned from the Cleveland Knights' of Columbus Games, Elliott will attempt to enter his Wildcats in the Junior National Meet to be held at the Philadelphia Arena this Saturday night. The affair is being sponsored by the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Association.

Three Relays in Action

Entries have been closed but it is expected that the Wildcat mentor will be able to enter his men. If he can, he will send three relay teams into action, his crack mile quartet, the two mile unit and a sprint medley.

The spacing of the events will determine who Jumbo will run and whether he will allow all three teams to compete for many of the men will have to double up.

The strength of the field will guide his selection of the mile team but in the event that the competition is keen, he will enter the speedy quartet of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan, and John DiCarlo. Guida and DiCarlo will probably run on the sprint medley with Captain Bill Hooper, and either Dunbar or O'Sullivan.

Will Have to Double Up

Villanova's two mile club will be practically the same one that has competed in several of the big indoor meets this winter — Harry Keefrider, distance man of the past two seasons; Dutch McCarthy, Captain Hooper, and again, either Dunbar or O'Sullivan. These two sophomore middle distance stars will split the sprint medley and two mile duties.

Following this meet, the Wildcats will definitely close their indoor campaign. They will have about ten days in which to prepare for their first engagement outdoors. This will give the thinclads a very short time in which to get used to the cinders. However, they are in the peak of condition and should not find it too difficult.

WOOD PICKED

Bill Wood, stellar guard on the Wildcat basketball team this past season, was selected by the Philadelphia Daily News as one of the first team guards on their All-Philadelphia Team.

The other members were Angelo Musi, Temple set shot artist, Mendy Snyder, Musi's running mate on the Owl five, and the St. Joseph couple, George Senesky and Norm Butz, who made all the Philadelphia teams this season.

NONE NEXT WEEK

Due to the Easter holiday, The VILLANOVAN will not appear next week. The next regularly scheduled issue will come off the presses April 13.

HERE AND THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

Those who know can tell you that there isn't a finer group of men than those who comprise the coaching body at Villanova. Besides being successful at their given trades, they have also been able to bridge the gap that so often exists between player and coach.

Step into the Pie Shop some day about one o'clock in the afternoon. Jumbo Elliott can usually be found there in conversation with a few of the boys telling them how to limber up that afternoon or what the Physical Fitness Program will take in the next day. Not long removed from the ranks of the players, Elliott is one of the most popular figures on the campus.

Al Severance will usually take his lunch there while he carries on a good argument with Paul, the college painter, or Tony, the custodian of the Field House. The fast talking court mentor is a good match at verbal gymnastics for any of the fellows that gather near the juke-box everyday. Always good for a statement for the press, Al is the joy of VILLANOVAN reporters. His record doesn't jive with the conservative predictions he makes.

Another frequenter of Louie's establishment is Doc Jacobs. Doc wouldn't enjoy his lunch unless he was surrounded by some lads with whom he could swap yarns.

Closer yet to the student body is young Tom Moore, most recent addition to the coaching staff. Graduating only last year, Tom now coaches the swimmers. Moore has not lost touch with those with whom he associated last year as a student. Lunch time means that Tom can be found at one of the livlier gatherings in the Pie Shop.

Every day you can observe the wholesome relationship that has grown up among students and coaches. And although in the past it was impossible for some of the fellows to ever come in contact with these men, they can do it now. Clipper Smith and Vince McNally, the nature of whose work kept them out of reach of most students in the past, are now actively engaged in helping to build the bodies of everyone on the campus.

The boys know they've been through a workout when the Clipper is through with them, but they like it. A lot of the fellows are wondering how Jim Elliott can look so fresh after those five-mile hikes.

The fellows formerly knew who their coaches were, and that's about all some of them did know about them. Now they're getting to know each other better than ever, and everybody is better off for it.

—V—

We recall two interesting yarns from here and there dealing with freak accidents in baseball. The first, from there, has to do with the amiable screwball of the New York Yankees, Vernon Lefty Gomez. Recognized as the least-feared hitter in baseball, Lefty, nevertheless, pictures himself as a potentially great slugger.

This ambition dates back to his days in the bush leagues. Always willing to pick up pointers from better hitters than himself, Lefty noticed most batters approaching the plate would knock the dirt from their cleats with the bat. That was good enough for Senor Gomez. Waiting for his next turn at the dish Lefty took a hefty cut at his shoes, and missed. Gomez was out for the rest of the season with a broken ankle.

Last year's practice session here provided a freak play that had the boys laughing a long time after. During an intra-squad game one of the players came through with a line drive hit, good enough for a single. The left fielder, playing deep, came over to his left to field the ball, but sprawled suddenly, the ball coming to rest inches away from his outstretched form. As though paralyzed he lay there while the center fielder came over to retrieve the ball and the batter raced around to third base.

Fearing the worst, Doc Jacobs and the rest of the squad hurried to the stricken fielder. All that ailed him was that he had put his foot through the fence and couldn't get it out.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That Paul Stenn is not the biggest athlete in Villanova? Freshman tackle Bill Lillienthal scales 265 pounds in the off-season, while "The Bronc" goes a mere 255. Both men are noted for their agility despite their hugeness.

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NORRISTOWN
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"DUMBO"
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Ginger Rogers in
"ROXY HART"

GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Today
Tyrone Power
"SON OF FURY"
Wed. & Thurs.
"UNEXPECTED UNCLE"
with Anne Shirley and
"WEEKEND FOR THREE"
with Dennis O'Keefe
Fri., Sat.
"PUBLIC ENEMIES" and
"BELOW THE BORDER"
Mon. & Tues.
"CADETS ON PARADE"

SUBURBAN
THEATRE ARDMORE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL"
Starts Fri., April 3,
for Nine Days
Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney in
"SON OF FURY"

ANTHONY WAYNE
THEATRE WAYNE
Tues. and Wed.
"A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
"SON OF FURY"
Sun. and Mon.
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

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Today
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"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
Conrad Veidt - Humphrey Bogart

WILDCATS!
STOP HERE
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE
VILLANOVA, PA.

Radio Club Hears First Broadcast Recordings

Test recordings were made last Monday in Simpson Hall, of all the members of the Radio Club to determine those most suitable for positions as announcers, actors, etc. The recordings were then played back and were constructively criticised. Insufficient dramatic emphasis on words was the most apparent defect.

Last Wednesday the club met in room 104, Mendel Hall, at 12:30. The coach, John Facenda, spoke on the technique of radio announcing. He explained that every announcer has a moment of nervousness before each broadcast but that good announcers put this nervousness to good use by creating a dramatic atmosphere.

Facenda advised that when a mistake is made in pronunciation or in a sentence it is best to continue with the script and not go back and correct the mistake.

Township Disposal Plant Inspected By Engineers

Twelve members of the American Society of Civil Engineers visited the recently completed sewage disposal plant operating for Radnor and Haverford townships last Thursday as part of their industrial trip program.

The group was conducted through the plant by George Cedarlund, an employee of the company, who explained to them the new type settling tanks which resemble greenhouses in appearance.

According to Cedarlund, the plant is only working at sixty percent capacity, but within the next five years they expect to be providing sewage disposal for five counties. He also stated that the water which comes out of the plant after having been processed is fit for human consumption.

Cedarlund commented that due to the absence of hills in the vicinity, pumps are used throughout the entire system instead of the utilization of gravity accomplished at most disposal plants. He added that the by-product of the process is a high grade sludge fertilizer.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

DENTISTRY IS NOT OVERCROWDED

Dentistry is the only profession that is decreasing in personnel.

More dentists are presently needed for the Army and Navy. More dentists are likewise needed for civilian service, since a greater proportion of the public is rapidly being educated to the importance of dental services.

Two years of pre-dental college studies are required for admission including: inorganic chemistry (8 sem. hrs.), organic chemistry (4 sem. hrs.), physics (8 sem. hrs.), and biology or zoology (8 sem. hrs.). No conditions on admission are allowed.

Pre-dental students who will qualify by June or by September are advised to apply for admission immediately. Freshmen will begin their dental studies in an accelerated program on September 25, 1942.

Write for particulars to The Secretary of the Dental School.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

Young & Kaber
FLOWERS
See
GEORGE GABUZDA
At Simpson Hall
The Campus Representative

Seminar To Feature All Request Music

An all-request program, based on suggestions made at the last meeting, will be presented by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch tomorrow in the day hop music seminar to be held in the amphitheatre at 12:45 P. M.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., announced that "Aida" would be presented tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Simpson Hall if he has the libretto slides prepared; otherwise, the program will feature operatic selections.

Last Wednesday's noon seminar featured recorded examples of final movements from the most popular violin concertos. On the program were Brahms', Beethoven's, Mendelssohn's, and Tschaikowski's. Dr. Haenisch chose Mendelssohn's as his favorite; the audience, however, seemed to prefer Tschaikowski's and they forced the moderator to play the first movement from it.

The resident seminar last week, after "Aida" was postponed, proceeded to conduct a concert by playing the more-popular classic records. "Dance Macabre," "Rhapsody in Blue," and others of the same caliber comprised the program.

Grad In Training

Gerard E. Holland, a member of the class of 1939, has just reported for Naval Aviation Flight Training at the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base, Floyd Bennet Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., according to a release from the Cadet Selection Board of the third Naval District.

Upon completion of a two months' training course, he will be sent to a southern station.

Student Council Hits Negligence

Plans for the intensification of the already-functioning conservation program, for the maintenance of the natural beauty of the college grounds, and for the election of class officers for the next scholastic year were discussed by the Student Council at its last meeting on Tuesday, March 24.

In reference to student cooperation with the conservation of existing facilities, the Council debated the feasibility of placing posters in the various resident and class halls. These signs, to be painted by the students, would point out the various points of interest on the campus, with the purpose of preserving them.

Plea By McKimmey

"If the students would only know and truly appreciate the beauty of their campus, they would not be so negligent in its preservation," Thomas J. McKimmey, chairman of the Council, remarked.

McKimmey also observed that it would be well if students would heed the various conservation warnings placed around the campus, lest drastic measures be taken to insure their enforcement. This warning referred especially to the practice of ignoring the signs placed at various spots to preserve the grass.

Plans for the nomination and election of officers for the various underclass groups were also discussed. Dates for these functions will be announced later.

Building New Welding Unit

One of the ten engineering students now aiding in the construction of the four new welding units being installed in the college laboratories is shown above. Located in the present foundry, the equipment is supported by a flooring of structural steel and concrete and will supplement the five acetylene units already in use.

Placement Office Lists Summer Job Openings

Opportunities for summer employment for students were released last week from two summer resorts.

The director of the beach patrol of Wildwood-by-the-Sea. N. J., in a letter to Villanova's Placement Director, requested applicants for the position of lifeguard at the Jersey resort. Pay ranges from $90 to $100 per month, with all uniforms supplied.

Camp Sagamore, in Milford, Pa., has positions for college students nineteen years of age or over. Openings include those for: social director, assistant social director, clerks, cooks, waiters, athletic director, lifeguards, porters, bookkeepers, and room clerks.

Although some of the positions will be available earlier than others, all will begin by at least July 3 and will continue until Labor Day. All positions include maintenance.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 14—No. 20 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 194

Funk To Address ASME Convention

Students to Compete for Prizes for Best Speeches at Meeting April 20

Nevin E. Funk, vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Co., will be the principal speaker at the banquet which closes the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Haverford Court on April 20. James W. Parker, president of the society, will also speak.

Representatives from the second division of the A. S. M. E. will meet at Villanova for their one-day convention with a member from each college represented giving a fifteen-minute technical talk. Five minutes will be devoted at the close of each speech to the directing of questions by the audience to the speaker.

Prizes Awarded

At the close of the banquet, a hundred dollars in prizes will be distributed by Parker and Alton C. Chick, a member of the National Committee on Relations with Colleges, to the students presenting the best speeches.

After the registration at 9:00 A. M., the morning technical session will commence. The speakers will include Albert J. Magee, Universiay of Pennsylvania, speaking on "Power Absorption of Needle Bearings"; Thomas A. Shallow, Villanova College, on "Remote Indicating Aircraft Instruments"; Robert E. Ryan, Drexel Institute of Technology, on "Gear Generation."

"Synthetic Rubber"

John W. Cantwell, Rutgers University, will discuss "Synthetic Rubber"; R. L. Van de Mark, Swarthmore College, "The Design of an Automatic Record Changer"; Jack R. Dunn, Lafayette College, "Opposed Piston Internal Combustion Engines," and John H. Dudley, Lehigh University, "Statistical Methods for Quality and Control."

After luncheon at the Conestoga Mill and the inspection of the Villanova laboratories, the afternoon technical session will begin. The chairman will be Alvin Green of Delaware U. The speakers include George R. Fusner, Newark College of Engineering, speaking on "The High Velocity Thermocouple"; K. D. Miller, Princeton U., on "Design of a Fluid Flow Analyzer"; Mortimer Mandle, Cooper Union Day School, on "Molding of Synthetic Resins," and John C. Washington, Pratt Institute, on "Plywood Testing."

Movies will conclude the technical part of the convention.

PKP Elections Require New Balloting Friday

Nominees for the offices of vice-president and sergeant-at-arms were the only students receiving a majority vote in the balloting held yesterday by Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, it was announced by Vincent J. Gordon, president.

Since the by-laws of the fraternity require that a nominee must receive a majority of votes in order to be elected, a final balloting will be conducted this Friday in room 214 from 11:30 to 1:30 for the four undecided offices of president, secretary, treasurer, and Student Council representative.

Alumni Office Seeks Names Of Service Men

Students who know the whereabouts of ex-members of any class who are now in the armed forces are requested to submit the names and addresses of such men to the Alumni Office, room 120, Mendel Hall, as soon as possible.

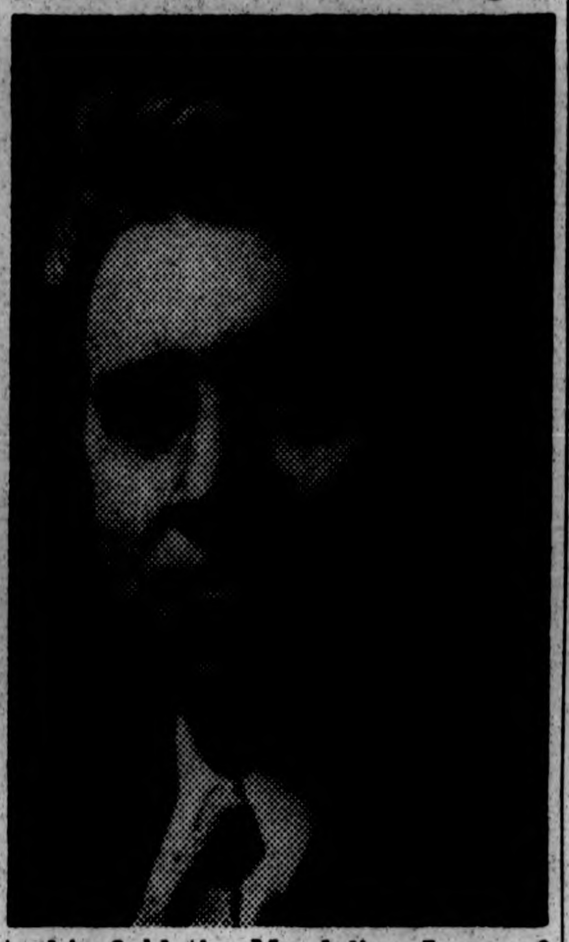
The information will be used to complete the service men's files and also for publication in the May issue of the Villanova "Alumnus," quarterly alumni publication, which will go to press very shortly.

The magazine features an "Honor Roll" in each issue, giving pertinent information of Villanova men in the services.

Dr. Becker To Receive Mendel Medal

Dr. Joseph A. Becker, research physicist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will receive this year's Mendel Medal at the annual dinner on May 3, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college and chairman of the executive committee, announced last week.

Awarded annually by Villanova College in recognition of outstanding achievement by a Catholic scientist, the Mendel Medal was founded by the college in 1928 in honor of Gregor Mendel. Mendel, the Abbot of the Augustinian Monastery in Brunn, Austria, through extensive scientific research gave to his field the Mendelian Laws of Heredity.



The 1942 recipient is a resident of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Previous to his joining the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1924, Dr. Becker was a member of the faculties of Cornell University, California Institute of Technology, and Stanford University.

His extensive research has carried him into the fields of magnetism, X-rays, and electron conduction in solids, variable resistors, and thermistors. Brought into use by his research was the electron microscope. He made use of this instrument especially in his study of thoriated tungsten and he has also proved its advantages in other fields.

Dr. Becker's son, Joseph J. Becker, enrolled with the present junior class in 1939. After completing his first year towards obtaining his degree in physics, he left college to join the Army Air Corps.

Belle Air Pix

Miss McCarthy, a representative of the Zamsky Studios, will be in the reception room of Mendel Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday to display all pictures which will appear in this years' Belle Air. As in the past, orders for pictures may be placed by students with Miss McCarthy.

Arts Frat Elects Devine President

Carbine, Hagerty, Deery and Mahoney Also Chosen as Officers of E. P. T.

Thomas F. Devine, junior artsman, has been elected to the presidency of Epsilon Phi Theta, fraternity of the arts school, for the next scholastic year, it was announced yesterday by David F. Daly, retiring president.

In the same election, Joseph Carbine, sophomore artsman, was chosen vice-president. Joseph Hagerty, junior, and John Deery, sophomore, were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Joseph Mahoney, a junior, will represent the fraternity in the Student Council.

Devine, a consistent scholastic leader since his freshman year, occupies the position of Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN. Previous to his present appointment, he served as College Editor of the publication.

Officers Active

The other new officers have all been active around the campus. Hagerty is at present serving as co-chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee, and Mahoney is chairman of a committee to invite ex-members of the Centennial Class now in the armed forces to the Junior Prom.

Gerald F. Belz, senior artsman and chairman of the banquet committee, announced that Kugler's Restaurant at 15th and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia has been chosen as the site of the annual fraternity dinner to be held this Thursday evening.

Moore Toastmaster

Thomas J. Moore, '41, chairman of last year's dinner, will act as toastmaster.

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts School, and Alexander G. Severance, varsity basketball coach, will be the principal speakers of the evening. In addition to Fr. Burns and Rev. Edward P. Dwyer, O. S. A., moderator of the fraternity, Rev. John E. Bresnehan, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas Kiley, O. S. A., have been invited to attend the dinner.

Washington Trip Gives Students Chance To See Government Work

By JOHN M. QUINN

A group from the government classes of Villanova, consisting of nineteen freshman, sophomore, and junior students made their fifth annual trip to Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, April 8, to get a close-up view of the structure and functions of the United States Government. They were accompanied by Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., and Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., assistant professors of social sciences.

It was only a one day visit. Because of wartime restrictions on bus companies, Dr. Hartman's plans for a three day trip via chartered bus failed to materialize.

The expense of a three-day or even a two-day trip, Dr. Hartman explained, would have been too high to attract enough interested students.

One Almost Missed

The resident members of the group, after breakfasting in the college dining hall, boarded a Pennsylvania Railroad local and joined the remainder of the group at Broad Street Station. Only one student, a day-hop, failed to make the 5:45 train which the others took to Washington. He later rejoined the group, however.

In Washington the group first visited a conclave of the House's powerful Ways and Means Committee. Here a representative of the Cigar Manufacturers' Association argued before the committee for a substitution of a sales tax on the five cent cigar in place of a contemplated tax on the companies themselves.

Within the next hour and a half the two events most meaningful and appealing to the students took place in the Supreme Court building. There was an informal address by Pennsylvania's Associate Justice Owens, second ranking member of the Court. They then witnessed a session of the Supreme Court.

Justice Roberts Speaks

Justice Roberts was the "honnete homme": authoritative, unassuming friendly, sincere. He spoke cogently on the Court's more complex processes and more especially on its procedure in sifting for review the most important cases that appeared before it.

After answering questions put to him by Dr. Hartman and the students, Justice Roberts discussed several personalities; John W. Davis, the Court's outstanding barrister, and Princeton's Professor Corwin among them. However, he declined to comment on the Supreme Court's probable decision on the constitutionality of the proposed Child Labor amendment, should it be ratified by the requisite number of states.

The session of the Supreme Court was impressive. The black-robed judges came into the chamber ac-

WASHINGTON TRIP
Continued on Page Four

Les Brown, Arranger And Leader, Heads Versatile And Showy Group To Field House For Junior Prom

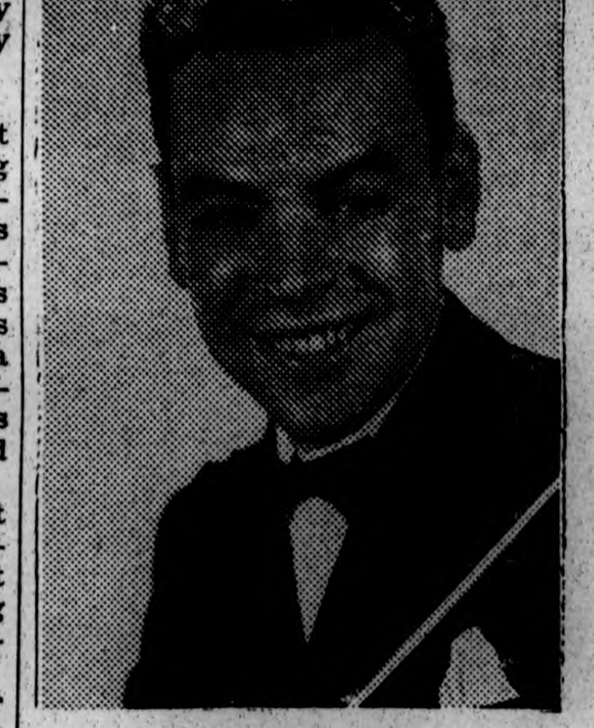
By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Les Brown, who will bring his sixteen-piece orchestra and two vocalists to the Field House on April 24 for the Centennial Class' Junior Prom, has really come up the hard way to the enviable position which he now holds in the field of popular music. Beginning as a pianist in his own band, he switched to the saxophone, then gave up leading to study arranging, and finally formed his present outfit.

Tickets for the annual dance, which will be from 10:00 P. M. until 2:00 A. M., are now on sale for $5.50, tax included. Juniors who have paid their assessments will be given their tickets at a later date.

During the past two months, the Brown combination, with vocalists Betty Bonney and Ralph Young, has been touring the Eastern theatre circuit.

Recently in the Paramount Theater in New York, Brown brought down the praises of New York's critics. He will present to dancing couples a week from this Friday, a well rounded orchestra which places emphasis on "danceable" music for the many and occasional "solid" numbers for the few.



LES BROWN

Evidence of his appeal to popular band lovers is the applause he received from "Metronome." Commenting on his show at the Paramount, the magazine rated his band as "one of the best paced band

BROWN NEW BAND
Continued on Page Eight

Soph Exams In V-1 Plan Postponed

Sophomores who have signified their intentions of entering the V-1 Naval program will not have to undergo the comprehensive examinations scheduled for May 1, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college and one of the coordinators of the program, revealed last week.

The Navy Department will accept 15,000 sophomores upon the recommendation of their colleges, Fr. Stanford said. These students will take the general comprehensive examinations on March 1, 1943. Under an accelerated program they would thus be about half-way through their senior year.

New Plan Devised

The president also disclosed that arrangements are rapidly nearing completion to care for those sophomores who are over twenty years of age. The students were ineligible for the V-5 and V-7 programs because of their class standings (enlistees must have attained a junior status), and for the V-1 program because of age (enlistees must be betwen the ages of 17 and 20).

"While no definite announcement can be made at this time, such students can be given assurance that very serious consideration is being given to their problem," Fr. Stanford stated.

These sophomores were further disturbed by the announcement that unless they had attained a junior status by April 15 they could not enlist in the V-7 program. The president revealed, however, that he has been assured by the Navy Department that consideration is being given such students and that a definite announcement concerning them will be made next week.

Fr. Stanford reminded those sophomores in the V-1 program that an exceptional opportunity is being offered them, an opportunity which will not be available to future classes, since restrictions will be more rigid.

Interested students, especially those sophomores over twenty, are requested to submit their names to the president's office if they have not already done so.

Juniors Start Campaign For "Victory Corsages"

Orders are now being taken for "Victory Corsages" for the Junior Prom. Priced at $1.50, the corsages are an innovation in prom history. Through mass buying, the committee was able to obtain a low price on the corsages. The proceeds from the sale will be used to buy United States Defense Bonds which, in turn, will be put into the Centennial Class Scholarship Fund.

The corsages selected by the committee, if purchased individualy, would exceed the price for which they are offered. The corsage will be in the shape of a "V," both for "Victory" and Villanova. White gardenias surrounded by blue bachelor buttons will be used. The corsage will be tied with a blue and white bow, the colors of the college. Each corsage will be packaged in a cellophane box.

For the men will be included boutonnieres. Juniors will receive deep red while others attending will receive white.

Both corsages and boutonnieres will be distributed from a booth in the lobby of the Field House on the evening of the prom. Orders may be placed with any of the committee members in the various schools.

LKD To Present Frolic On Friday

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity of the School of Science presents its Spring Frolic this Friday night from 9:00 P. M. till 1:00 A. M. in the Villanova Field House.

Elaborate plans for the decorations of the gym have been completed and work is to begin tomorrow afternoon. The committee, headed by Albert S. Freed, science senior, announced that something new in decorations and surprises will be featured.

The dance, which was postponed from October 31 because of a number of conflicting activities is expected by officers to be a success since it is the first social activity to be held here since the beginning of Lent. It has been suggested by the committee that this frolic may serve as a substitute for the Blazer Ball, excluded from Junior Week activities because of the accelerated program.

The music will be supplied by the Villanovans and the price for admission has been set at $1.65, tax included.

No definite arrangements have been made to secure any blind dates for the Villanova students from the neighboring colleges, but, if anyone might wish one, arrangements can be made by contacting Joseph Daly, science sophomore.

An Internal Reform

NEWS that Congress is considering legislation to suspend the forty-hour week for the duration discloses a problem that is of the highest importance to every American wage-earner.

Beginning only recently to enjoy the fruits of a century of struggle for improved working conditions, labor is now faced with the possibility of allowing the most precious of these hard-earned gains to be permanently signed away.

With characteristic foresight, President Roosevelt has already announced his outright disapproval of enacting wartime labor legislation. Nevertheless, a sizeable bloc of senators are planning a vigorous stand on the proposal.

Supporters of the bill argue that the introduction of a forty-eight hour week would bring about a substantial saving in the cost of the war by reducing overtime paychecks. With this objective we are in full accord. But we question the wisdom of the method by which Congress intends to attain this end.

We ask Congress not to fall into that time-honored American custom of "just passing a law" to remedy any and all problems. The situation demands every ounce of tact and moderation.

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Current attempts of union leaders to quiet strike-angered public opinion by seizing every opportunity of reaffirming labor's unity behind the war program would be much more desirable than the Congressional solution.

We suggest that union leaders replace their usual speechmaking tactics with some constructive program, originating from inside their own ranks, voluntarily establishing the forty-eight hour week for the duration of the war.

Here is a golden opportunity for labor's representatives not only to redeem themselves in the eyes of the public by making a valuable contribution toward economizing on war production, but also to protect their own advances.

How about it, Mr. Green?

How about it, Mr. Murray?

—R. T. C.

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Four Weeks Left

JUST four weeks from today you will be in the midst of your final exams. That's a not-too-distant future.

At this time of the year one finds it hard to get down to work and to study because of "spring fever." At other times spring fever may not have been harmful to you, but now because of the shorter term it may greatly affect the outcome of your finals.

As the warm days bring spring fever so do the pleasant nights bring the tendency to "get away from it all." It just seems criminal to stay in and study when a breeze brings the scent of blossoming trees and flowers into the room.

Activities, both athletic and social, tend in a measure to take your mind off your work. After exercising, either in the afternoon or evening you tend to rest-up and consequently little or no work is done. Our Junior Prom and the Junior Proms of surrounding schools are a cause of great concern and in the less serious person may be a source of wasting time.

These activities are good in themselves and participation in them is encouraged, but it must be remembered that they are scheduled so as not to interfere directly with your school work. It is left up to you, the individual, to plan and schedule your work so that it can be done without "cramming."

You have the responsibility of your athletic, social, and scholastic life. Adjusting these in their right proportion is a tough job, but in order to succeed it must be done.

—T. C. M.

Who's To Blame?

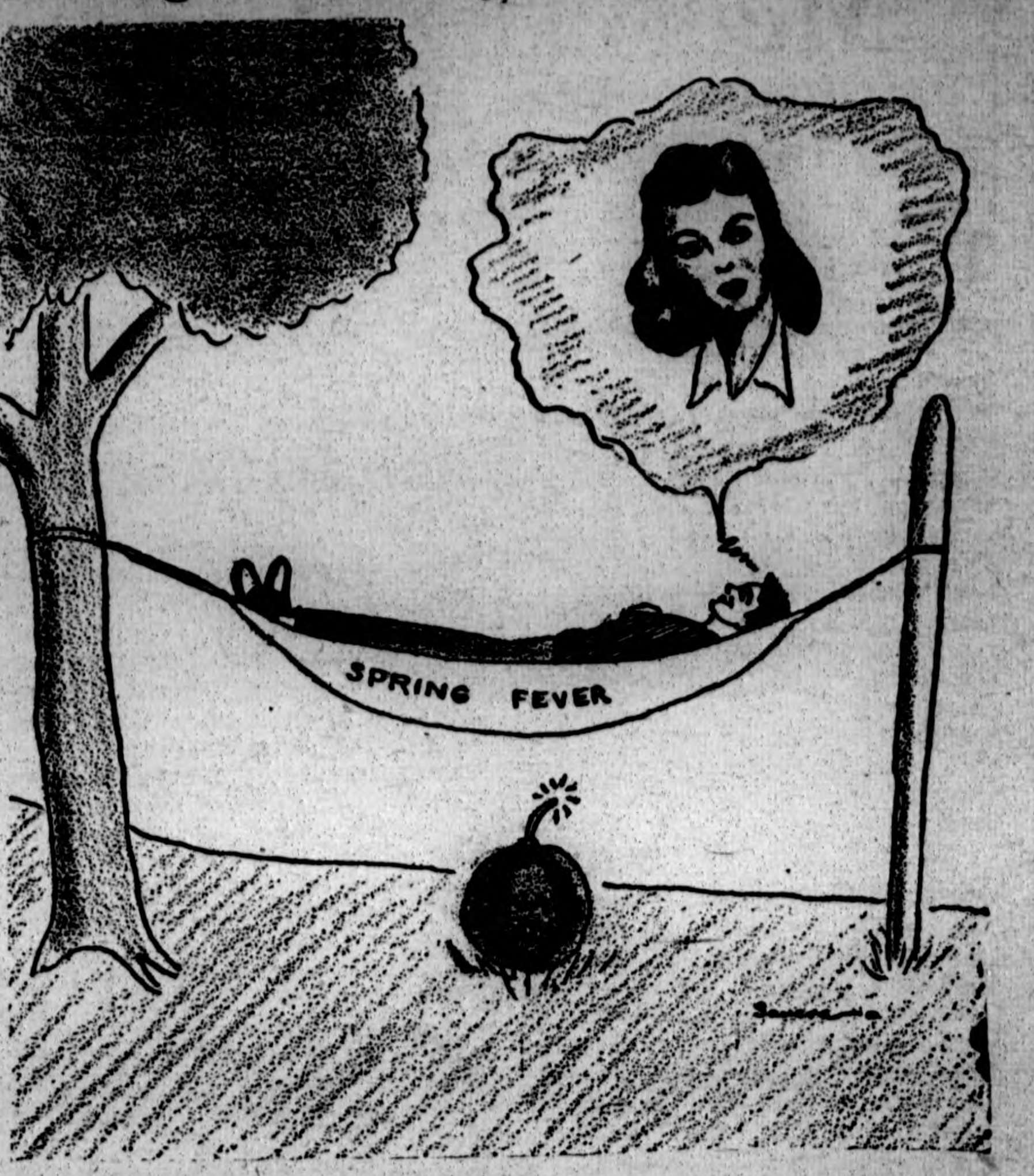
WE were morally certain that Bataan would fall; still, when the news confirming our belief was broadcast from the embattled peninsula, we were shocked and saddened. Thirty-six thousand American and Philippine fighting men were killed, maimed, or captured. This defeat is the greatest in our military history. Conversely, it is Japan's greatest victory. But Japan alone could not have conquered the heroes who fought the battle of the Philippines. She had help to do it.

We, who indulge in petty quibbles about pay for overtime; we, whose city's wage-tax proponents are at odds with the labor leaders; we, whose state capitol is a chaos of indecision and lack of co-operation; we, whose planes and tanks bear each an added price, the lobbyist's commission; we, who waste valuable time flinging condemnations at pre-war political enemies; we, who bootleg tires by the thousands and steal the nation's sugar by the ton; we, who rush about in a fever of importance in tin-horn uniforms doing unnecessary and tin horn things; we, who actually and in fact, seize the opportunity presented by war conditions to exploit our partner Americans; we, who fret at slight privations and know nothing of the hardships of military service; we, who are greedy, and wasteful, self-centered and dishonest; we, who forget duty and the old axiom, "charity begins at home"; we, who keep quarrels alive, breed hate, and cast doubts in the minds of loyal people; we, who ignore the red influence in our government as much as we may; we who are less interested in the war or its outcome, than in the success of our speculations with the people's money; we who love not God and love not our neighbor; we, in the smallness of which we are capable, defeated the nation's fighting forces on the Bataan Peninsula.

We had better pray for the grace to avoid such actions and ideas in the battles to come. Then, after praying, we had better get off our knees and hustle.

—T. P. McF.

A Young Man's Fancy - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

The War And The College Student

By MR. BANMILLER

IT can truly be said that America is girding and mobilizing for a "Rendezvous with Destiny." The recent fall of Bataan, the greatest single loss in our history, should put an end to the passivity with which many people are viewing and contributing to the war effort.

How we fare in this world conflagration will be determined by our resourcefulness, our willingness to make genuine sacrifices, and our ability to plan for the future. Manpower and the implements of war alone will not decide the real issues nor the outcome of our struggle for existence.

If our "Four Freedoms" are to be preserved, we must not only destroy the forces of evil, but we must also build the foundation for a just and enduring peace.

However and whenever the present conflict may end, there will be no sudden lifting of the clouds when peace is declared.

The next one hundred years will demand of us and our children every ounce of stamina, every quality of leadership and every virtue of courage of which we are capable.

With these things in mind, the college student must educate himself to serve his country in total war, and also prepare himself for the period of peace which will follow. On arriving at a decision regarding his most effective course of action, the student comes face-to-face with the question, "Shall I continue my education or enlist?" Every college man throughout the country feels the urgency of this question today.

Choice of Action

It is extremely difficult for anyone to give a simple, conclusive answer to this all-important question. Each student must study his own problem and seek its best solution by evaluating the alternative answers to another question, "In what capacity can I render the most effective service to the nation in this critical period?"

The college student has available three courses of action: enlistment now in the armed forces; employment now in a civilian occupation; or continuation of training or preparation for later service, military or otherwise.

Enlistment

Many branches of the service are recruiting college trained men. Opportunities are offered for volunteers to take officer courses, some of which provide for continuation in college until the student completes the requirements for his degree.

Other opportunities are on a competitive basis, and those volunteers who fail to meet the required mental and physical requirements will be called for military duty as enlisted men. As such, they are still provided further opportunities to advance within the service. Most of these service opportunities include a stipulation that the student can continue with his education unless the exigencies of war necessitate his being called to active duty before graduation.

The volunteer may select the branch of service which he desires—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or any of several units within them, such as, the Coast Guard, etc.

Employment

Available statistics show that there is an acute shortage of trained personnel in industry and in the various government agencies associated with the war effort. The unprecedented high salaries and the ever-increasing rate of production will tempt many students.

The acceptance of any "defense job" should be viewed by the student in terms of its ultimate and not its immediate value to the individual and to the nation. He must decide whether he can render greater and more effective service to his country now, or a more important service later.

Remaining in College

Much has been said and written about the necessity of maintaining a "continuous supply of highly trained men in all fields necessary to the National Health, Safety and Interest, and to War Production."

The Selective Service Act provides for occupational deferment of potentially necessary men in training or preparation for an essential or critical occupation. Since December 7, 1941, occupational deferment has been even more essential.

Naturally, there is a certain amount of "pressure" placed on able-bodied college students who have not enlisted. But it is most important for properly qualified students to remember that occupational deferment granted to a student is an indication that he has been selected for deferment by his government.

In being allowed to continue his training, he is rendering, in the best judgment of his local board, a more effective and patriotic service. By continuing with his college work he is increasing his ultimate effectiveness to serve the national effort.

Under the present law, a man registers during his twentieth year. Since it takes about three months to prepare the induction lists and assuming quotas remain approximately the same, the majority of college students taking the accelerated program should be able to

WAR AND THE
Continued on Page Eight

Meet The Boys:

"Stretch" Is Bob's Familiar Name; The Belle Air Brought Bill Fame

By STAN ZEEMAN

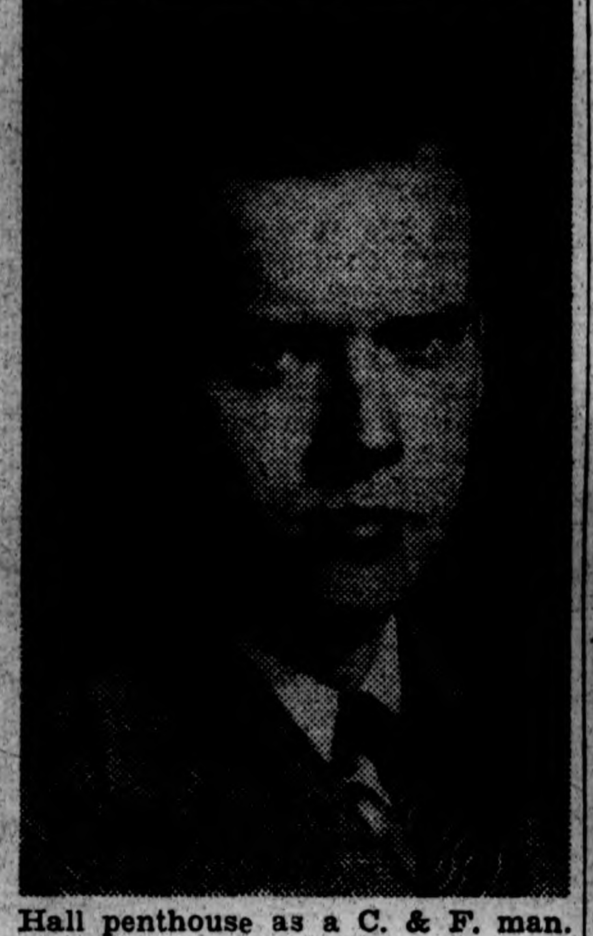
THIS week's presentation of Villanova seniors offers a remarkable contrast of type and personality. On the one hand, we have happy-go-lucky Bob Donovan; and on the other, Bill Schubert, calm, serious, and business-like.

Robert Foristel Donovan weighed seven pounds and was eighteen inches long when he was born in Auburn, N. Y., on September 20, 1920. Just to show what can happen to a fellow in the course of 21 years, he now has his 155 pounds distributed over a six-foot, two and one-half inch frame. This unproportional elongation has won him the nickname of "Stretch." "Although," he sadly relates, "I've been answering to any number of names these last four years."

Leader of High School Debating

In his youth, he attended the Holy Family secondary and high schools in Auburn. While he was in high school, besides being an honor student, he was a member of the dramatic society, played varsity baseball, and was president of the debating club for two years.

Ironically enough, he first considered Villanova as his college when he met the popular Dr. Hartman at a weekend party at Cornell. This illustrious gentleman extolled the praises of Villanova so well that the next year "Stretch" took up a temporary residence in the Mendel Hall penthouse as a C. & F. man.



Heads Circulation Staff

While a freshman, he joined the circulation staff of the VILLANOVAN, and he became such a proficient paper-putter-outer that he was made circulation manager in 1940. Also during his first year, he was secretary and treasurer of the Catholic Press Apostolate. He is a four-year member of the intra-mural committee, and has been rated by some as one of the best scorekeepers ever to keep count of the points scored at those inter-hall basketbawl games in Alumni Hall.

A Chorus Girl

Bob is a great exponent of the Hale America program, and quite often may be found down at the Field House splashing about in the pool. Also a participant in intra-mural sports, he entered the 1940 intra-mural golf tournament, and finished that same year.

"Stretch" moved into Fedigan Hall in his senior year where he worked hard on the pre-Temple game decorations with Father Ludwig. In the amateur night program, he surprised many with his performance as one of those beautiful chorus girls. It was here in Fedigan that he earned his portfolio as Ambassador of Blind Dates to Immaculata.

Blonde Attraction

While he has taken care of quite a few of his friends as far as dates are concerned, his own love life has by no means been untroubled. He has switched affections many times during the course of his college career, but, according to close associates, ever since he was a junior it has been more or less of a hit-and-run affair with a certain blonde at Immaculata.

Upon graduation, "Stretch" had planned to be a banker, but it seems now that Uncle Sam is banking on him. When asked which branch of the armed forces he will enter, he replied, "I ought to be a good man in the submarine service after those two years in Austin Hall!"

OUTWARDLY, Bill Schubert is every bit as quiet and meditative as "Stretch" is carefree, and yet, he has produced the same effect — being accepted as a regular fellow. In fact, there are very few men on the campus who can boast the popularity he enjoys. His unassuming character and calm intelligence have placed him in a position of respect before the eyes of both his fellow students and professors.

Born a little over twenty years ago, William Edward Schubert, known more commonly as just plain Bill, lived in the Mt. Airy section of Philadelphia until last year, when his family moved to Overbrook. He attended Holy Cross Grammar School and from there went into St. Joe's Prep. Here, in his modest way, he took part in debating, worked on the year book, and, of course, graduated with honors.

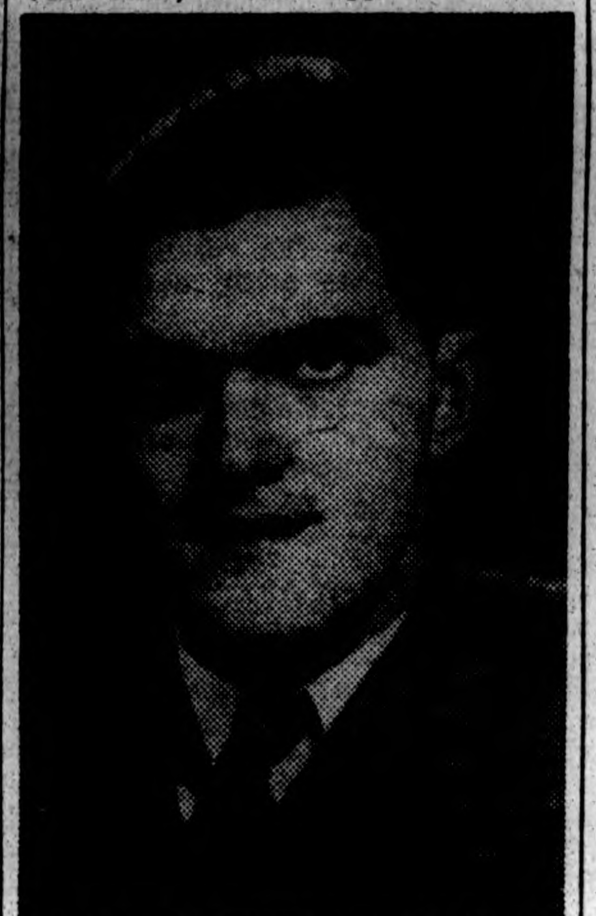
Early A Villanovan

During these pre-college days, Bill was a close follower of Villanova athletics so that the fame and traditions of the school were familiar to him at an early age. Consequently, when the time came to pick his alma mater, the choosing was not difficult at all.

Although it did require all of an hour-and-a-half to day-hop it from Villanova to his Mt. Airy home, he still found time to enter a host of activities. He joined the German Club, debated with the freshman team, became a member of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, of which he was vice-president in his junior year, served on the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Dinner Dance committees, and has been in the International Relations Club since his sophomore year.

"Slave-Driving" Editor

As a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, he was copy editor when a junior and managing editor in his last year. As a matter of fact, it is rumored that Bill taught Tom Doyle all he knows about journalism, but this being only hearsay, it is left to the discretion of the reader.



Bill has been on the Belle Air staff since he was a sophomore, and this year, being editor, has assumed the main burden for putting out that publication. Once he gets into that little office of his on the second floor of Mendel Hall, he casts off his genial, complacent nature and assumes the role of a tyrant.

The casual passerby may often hear him, above the din of furiously pounded typewriters, loudly threatening some unfortunate member who failed to get his assignment in on time. He is especially cruel with photography editors who do not take their pictures exactly the way he wants them to, and has on occasion brandished heavy iron objects over them as a means of persuasion.

Philosopher

Really, though, Bill is perfectly harmless, as Paul Waters, his friend and companion, will testify, and he has worked hard on his job. If his past performances are any indication of his ability and resourcefulness, this year's Belle Air should be one of the best in the history of the school.

Philosophy is his favorite subject, and when asked what he thought about life, he answered after a moment's deliberation, "Life is one big farce with everybody trying to kid the other fellow along."

Seminar Features Music Quiz Show, Operas Tomorrow

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will engage himself as a "Professor Quiz" in the third guessing contest of the school year at the noon music seminar tomorrow in the Amphitheatre. The winner again will be given a dollar's worth of records of his own choice.

In the evening at 7:30 in Simpson Hall, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will conduct the resident music seminar. Operatic selections from the more-popular operas will be featured along with an overture and other instrumental numbers.

The noon seminar last Wednesday played the controversial Rodzinski transcription of selections from Kern's "Showboat." Many popular melodies were developed in a classical fashion with "Old Man River" acting as the principal theme. The seminar closed with Bizet's "L'Arlessien Suite," number two.

Belz To Give Talk Before IRC Group

Gerald F. Belz, President of the International Relations Club, will present a ten-minute paper for discussion on the topic, "Economic Problems of the Post-War Period," at the joint meeting of the club with Chestnut Hill College tonight at 8 P. M.

John P. Fullam and William E. Shubert, senior education and arts students, respectively, will be discussion leaders on papers prepared by two Chestnut Hill students on the topics of political and spiritual aspects of the post-war period. Under their direction all discussions, questions and problems will be presented to the group.

With the help and aid of Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., these students have been helped in the problems of conducting successfully such a meeting.

Gagen, Connelly Meet Hughes Society In Friday's Debate

Wilfred Gagen, commerce school sophomore, and James Connelly, sophomore arts student, will engage sophomore members of the Hughes Debating Society this Friday at 3:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Last Friday afternoon before a general assembly of Upper Merion High School students, Beta Gamma presented an intra-society debate on the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control by law all labor unions in the U. S."

On the affirmative side were George Harris, junior from the arts school and Robert McIntyre, senior in the commerce school. Louis DeSimone and Joseph Mahoney, sophomore and junior arts students, respectively, argued the negative.

Next on the society's schedule is a debate with Drexel Institute. Both date and topic of this debate are as yet tentative.

How your college can help you BE A NAVAL OFFICER

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses —each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer*. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer*. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree. After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty.

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

1.
U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐
who is____years old attending________________ College at______________.
*Name*______________________________
*Street*______________________________
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JUST four weeks from today you will be in the midst of your final exams. That's a not-too-distant future.

At this time of the year one finds it hard to get down to work and to study because of "spring fever." At other times spring fever may not have been harmful to you, but now because of the shorter term it may greatly affect the outcome of your finals.

As the warm days bring spring fever so do the pleasant nights bring the tendency to "get away from it all." It just seems criminal to stay in and study when a breeze brings the scent of blossoming trees and flowers into the room.

Activities, both athletic and social, tend in a measure to take your mind off your work. After exercising, either in the afternoon or evening you tend to rest-up and consequently little or no work is done. Our Junior Prom and the Junior Proms of surrounding schools are a cause of great concern and in the less serious person may be a source of wasting time.

These activities are good in themselves and participation in them is encouraged, but it must be remembered that they are scheduled so as not to interfere directly with your school work. It is left up to you, the individual, to plan and schedule your work so that it can be done without "cramming."

You have the responsibility of your athletic, social, and scholastic life. Adjusting these in their right proportion is a tough job, but in order to succeed it must be done.

—T. C. M.

Who's To Blame?

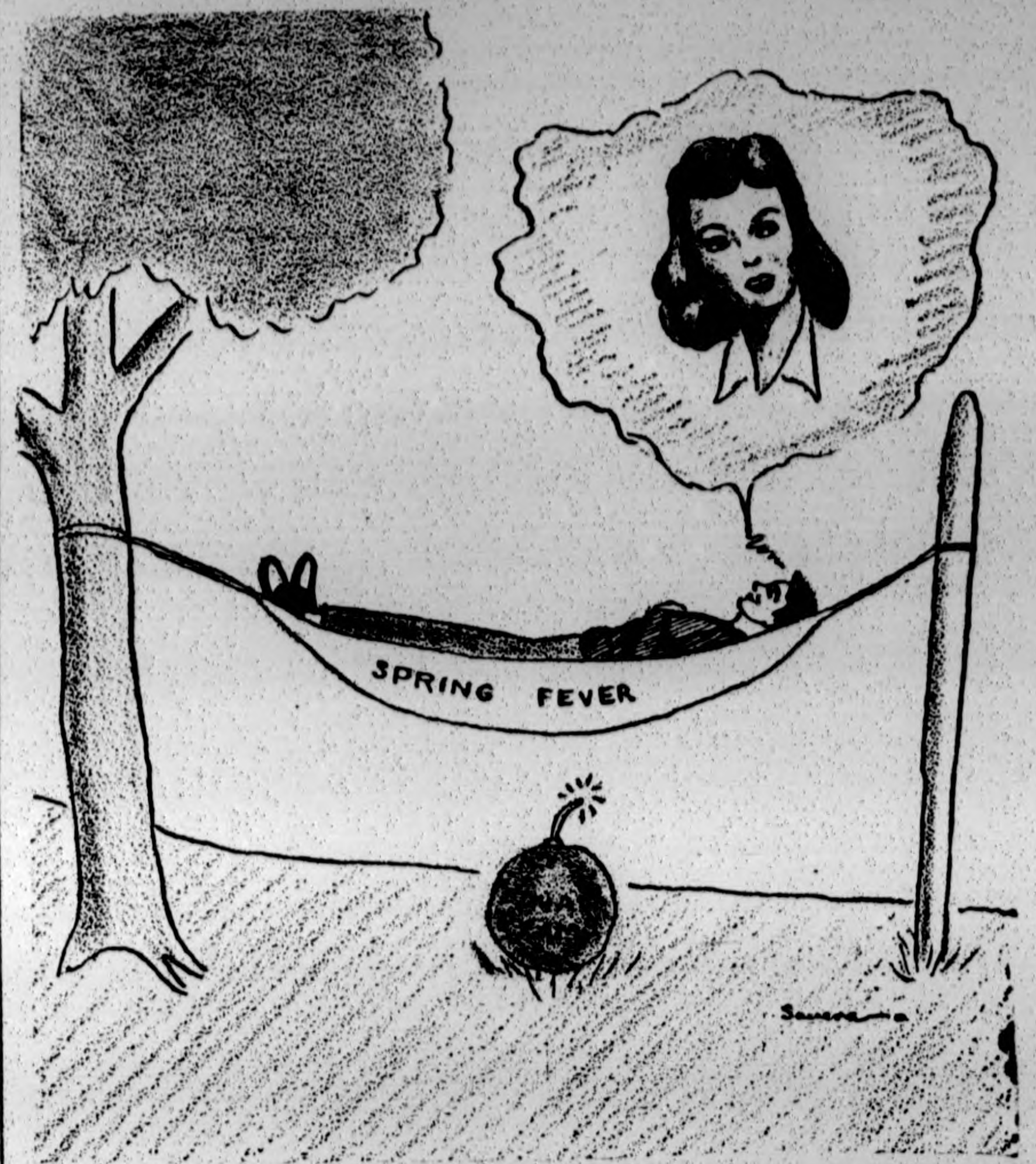
WE were morally certain that Bataan would fall; still, when the news confirming our belief was broadcast from the embattled peninsula, we were shocked and saddened. Thirty-six thousand American and Philippine fighting men were killed, maimed, or captured. This defeat is the greatest in our military history. Conversely, it is Japan's greatest victory. But Japan alone could not have conquered the heroes who fought the battle of the Philippines. She had help to do it.

We, who indulge in petty quibbles about pay for overtime; we, whose city's wage-tax proponents are at odds with the labor leaders; we, whose state capitol is a chaos of indecision and lack of co-operation; we, whose planes and tanks bear each an added price, the lobbyist's commission; we, who waste valuable time flinging condemnations at pre-war political enemies; we, who bootleg tires by the thousands and steal the nation's sugar by the ton; we, who rush about in a fever of importance in tin-horn uniforms doing unnecessary and tin horn things; we, who actually and in fact, seize the opportunity presented by war conditions to exploit our partner Americans; we, who fret at slight privations and know nothing of the hardships of military service; we, who are greedy, and wasteful, self-centered and dishonest; we, who forget duty and the old axiom, "charity begins at home"; we, who keep quarrels alive, breed hate, and cast doubts in the minds of loyal people; we, who ignore the red influence in our government as much as we may; we who are less interested in the war or its outcome, than in the success of our speculations with the people's money; we who love not God and love not our neighbor; we, in the smallness of which we are capable, defeated the nation's fighting forces on the Bataan Peninsula.

We had better pray for the grace to avoid such actions and ideas in the battles to come. Then, after praying, we had better get off our knees and hustle.

—T. P. McF.

A Young Man's Fancy - - - by SAUERS



FACULTY COMMENTS

The War And The College Student

By MR. BANMILLER

IT can truly be said that America is girding and mobilizing for a "Rendezvous with Destiny." The recent fall of Bataan, the greatest single loss in our history, should put an end to the passivity with which many people are viewing and contributing to the war effort.

How we fare in this world conflagration will be determined by our resourcefulness, our willingness to make genuine sacrifices, and our ability to plan for the future. Manpower and the implements of war alone will not decide the real issues nor the outcome of our struggle for existence.

If our "Four Freedoms" are to be preserved, we must not only destroy the forces of evil, but we must also build the foundation for a just and enduring peace.

However and whenever the present conflict may end, there will be no sudden lifting of the clouds when peace is declared.

The next one hundred years will demand of us and our children every ounce of stamina, every quality of leadership and every virtue of courage of which we are capable.

With these things in mind, the college student must educate himself to serve his country in total war, and also prepare himself for the period of peace which will follow. On arriving at a decision regarding his most effective course of action, the student comes face-to-face with the question, "Shall I continue my education or enlist?" Every college man throughout the country feels the urgency of this question today.

Choice of Action

It is extremely difficult for anyone to give a simple, conclusive answer to this all-important question. Each student must study his own problem and seek its best solution by evaluating the alternative answers to another question, "In what capacity can I render the most effective service to the nation in this critical period?"

The college student has available three courses of action: enlistment now in the armed forces; employment now in a civilian occupation; or continuation of training or preparation for later service, military or otherwise.

Enlistment

Many branches of the service are recruiting college trained men. Opportunities are offered for volunteers to take officer courses, some of which provide for continuation in college until the student completes the requirements for his degree.

Other opportunities are on a competitive basis, and those volunteers who fail to meet the required mental and physical requirements will be called for military duty as enlisted men. As such, they are still provided further opportunities to advance within the service. Most of these service opportunities include a stipulation that the student can continue with his education unless the exigencies of war necessitate his being called to active duty before graduation.

The volunteer may select the branch of service which he desires—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or any of several units within them, such as, the Coast Guard, etc.

Employment

Available statistics show that there is an acute shortage of trained personnel in industry and in the various government agencies associated with the war effort. The unprecedented high salaries and the ever-increasing rate of production will tempt many students.

The acceptance of any "defense job" should be viewed by the student in terms of its ultimate and not its immediate value to the individual and to the nation. He must decide whether he can render greater and more effective service to his country now, or a more important service later.

Remaining in College

Much has been said and written about the necessity of maintaining a "continuous supply of highly trained men in all fields necessary to the National Health, Safety and Interest, and to War Production."

The Selective Service Act provides for occupational deferment of potentially necessary men in training or preparation for an essential or critical occupation. Since December 7, 1941, occupational deferment has been even more essential.

Naturally, there is a certain amount of "pressure" placed on able-bodied college students who have not enlisted. But it is most important for properly qualified students to remember that occupational deferment granted to a student is an indication that he has been selected for deferment by his government.

In being allowed to continue his training, he is rendering, in the best judgment of his local board, a more effective and patriotic service. By continuing with his college work he is increasing his ultimate effectiveness to serve the national effort.

Under the present law, a man registers during his twentieth year. Since it takes about three months to prepare the induction lists and assuming quotas remain approximately the same, the majority of college students taking the accelerated program should be able to

WAR AND THE
Continued on Page Eight

Meet The Boys:

"Stretch" Is Bob's Familiar Name; The Belle Air Brought Bill Fame

By STAN ZEEMAN

THIS week's presentation of Villanova seniors offers a remarkable contrast of type and personality. On the one hand, we have happy-go-lucky Bob Donovan; and on the other, Bill Schubert, calm, serious, and business-like.

Robert Foristel Donovan weighed seven pounds and was eighteen inches long when he was born in Auburn, N. Y., on September 20, 1920. Just to show what can happen to a fellow in the course of 21 years, he now has his 155 pounds distributed over a six-foot, two and one-half inch frame. This unproportional elongation has won him the nickname of "Stretch." "Although," he sadly relates, "I've been answering to any number of names these last four years."

Leader of High School Debating

In his youth, he attended the Holy Family secondary and high schools in Auburn. While he was in high school, besides being an honor student, he was a member of the dramatic society, played varsity baseball, and was president of the debating club for two years.

Ironically enough, he first considered Villanova as his college when he met the popular Dr. Hartman at a weekend party at Cornell. This illustrious gentleman extolled the praises of Villanova so well that the next year "Stretch" took up a temporary residence in the Mendel Hall penthouse as a C. & F. man.

Heads Circulation Staff

While a freshman, he joined the circulation staff of the VILLANOVAN, and he became such a proficient paper-putter-outer that he was made circulation manager in 1940. Also during his first year, he was secretary and treasurer of the Catholic Press Apostolate. He is a four-year member of the intramural committee, and has been rated by some as one of the best scorekeepers ever to keep count of the points scored at those inter-hall basketbawl games in Alumni Hall.

A Chorus Girl

Bob is a great exponent of the Hale America program, and quite often may be found down at the Field House splashing about in the pool. Also a participant in intramural sports, he entered the 1940 intra-mural golf tournament, and finished that same year.

"Stretch" moved into Fedigan Hall in his senior year where he worked hard on the pre-Temple game decorations with Father Ludwig. In the amateur night program, he surprised many with his performance as one of those beautiful chorus girls. It was here in Fedigan that he earned his portfolio as Ambassador of Blind Dates to Immaculata.

Blonde Attraction

While he has taken care of quite a few of his friends as far as dates are concerned, his own love life has by no means been untroubled. He has switched affections many times during the course of his college career, but, according to close associates, ever since he was a junior it has been more or less of a hit-and-run affair with a certain blonde at Immaculata.

Upon graduation, "Stretch" had planned to be a banker, but it seems now that Uncle Sam is banking on him. When asked which branch of the armed forces he will enter, he replied, "I ought to be a good man in the submarine service after those two years in Austin Hall!"

OUTWARDLY, Bill Schubert is every bit as quiet and meditative as "Stretch" is carefree, and yet, he has produced the same effect — being accepted as a regular fellow. In fact, there are very few men on the campus who can boast the popularity he enjoys. His unassuming character and calm intelligence have placed him in a position of respect before the eyes of both his fellow students and professors.

Born a little over twenty years ago, William Edward Schubert, known more commonly as just plain Bill, lived in the Mt. Airy section of Philadelphia until last year, when his family moved to Overbrook. He attended Holy Cross Grammar School and from there went into St. Joe's Prep. Here, in his modest way, he took part in debating, worked on the year book, and, of course, graduated with honors.

Early A Villanovan

During these pre-college days, Bill was a close follower of Villanova athletics so that the fame and traditions of the school were familiar to him at an early age. Consequently, when the time came to pick his alma mater, the choosing was not difficult at all.

Although it did require all of an hour-and-a-half to day-hop it from Villanova to his Mt. Airy home, he still found time to enter a host of activities. He joined the German Club, debated with the freshman team, became a member of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity, of which he was vice-president in his junior year, served on the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Dinner Dance committees, and has been in the International Relations Club since his sophomore year.

"Slave-Driving" Editor

As a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, he was copy editor when a junior and managing editor in his last year. As a matter of fact, it is rumored that Bill taught Tom Doyle all he knows about journalism, but this being only hearsay, it is left to the discretion of the reader.

Bill has been on the Belle Air staff since he was a sophomore, and this year, being editor, has assumed the main burden for putting out that publication. Once he gets into that little office of his on the second floor of Mendel Hall, he casts off his genial, complacent nature and assumes the role of a tyrant.

The casual passerby may often hear him, above the din of furiously pounded typewriters, loudly threatening some unfortunate member who failed to get his assignment in on time. He is especially cruel with photography editors who do not take their pictures exactly the way he wants them to, and has on occasion brandished heavy iron objects over them as a means of persuasion.

Philosopher

Really, though, Bill is perfectly harmless, as Paul Waters, his friend and companion, will testify, and he has worked hard on his job. If his past performances are any indication of his ability and resourcefulness, this year's Belle Air should be one of the best in the history of the school.

Philosophy is his favorite subject, and when asked what he thought about life, he answered after a moment's deliberation, "Life is one big farce with everybody trying to kid the other fellow along."

Seminar Features Music Quiz Show, Operas Tomorrow

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will engage himself as a "Professor Quiz" in the third guessing contest of the school year at the noon music seminar tomorrow in the Amphitheatre. The winner again will be given a dollar's worth of records of his own choice.

In the evening at 7:30 in Simpson Hall, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will conduct the resident music seminar. Operatic selections from the more-popular operas will be featured along with an overture and other instrumental numbers.

The noon seminar last Wednesday played the controversial Rodzinski transcription of selections from Kern's "Showboat." Many popular melodies were developed in a classical fashion with "Old Man River" acting as the principal theme. The seminar closed with Bizet's "L'Arlessien Suite," number two.

Belz To Give Talk Before IRC Group

Gerald F. Belz, President of the International Relations Club, will present a ten-minute paper for discussion on the topic, "Economic Problems of the Post-War Period," at the joint meeting of the club with Chestnut Hill College tonight at 8 P. M.

John P. Fullam and William E. Shubert, senior education and arts students, respectively, will be discussion leaders on papers prepared by two Chestnut Hill students on the topics of political and spiritual aspects of the post-war period. Under their direction all discussions, questions and problems will be presented to the group.

With the help and aid of Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., these students have been helped in the problems of conducting successfully such a meeting.

Gagen, Connelly Meet Hughes Society In Friday's Debate

Wilfred Gagen, commerce school sophomore, and James Connelly, sophomore arts student, will engage sophomore members of the Hughes Debating Society this Friday at 3:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Last Friday afternoon before a general assembly of Upper Merion High School students, Beta Gamma presented an intra-society debate on the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control by law all labor unions in the U. S."

On the affirmative side were George Harris, junior from the arts school and Robert McIntyre, senior in the commerce school. Louis DeSimone and Joseph Mahoney, sophomore and junior arts students, respectively, argued the negative.

Next on the society's schedule is a debate with Drexel Institute. Both date and topic of this debate are as yet tentative.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses — each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer*. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer*. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.

After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty.

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

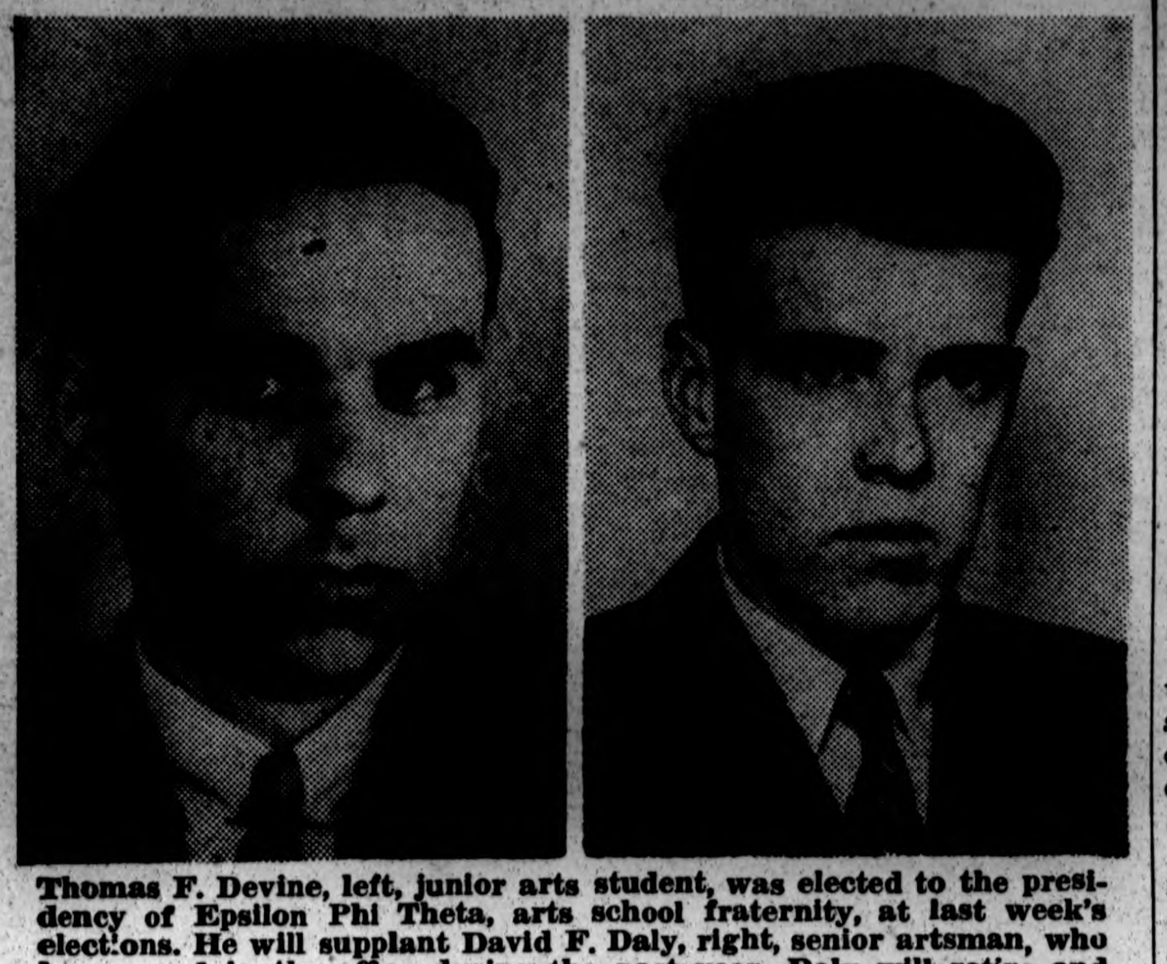
DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

How your college can help you BE A NAVAL OFFICER

1.
U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐
who is____years old attending_______________College at____________.
*Name*______________________________
*Street*______________________________
*City & State*__________________________

New And Old E. P. T. Presidents



Thomas F. Devine, left, junior arts student, was elected to the presidency of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity, at last week's elections. He will supplant David F. Daly, right, senior artsman, who has served in the office during the past year. Daly will retire and Devine will assume office at the annual fratenity banquet, to be held Thursday evening at Kugler's Restaurant.

DPE Frat To Hear Dean At Banquet This Week; Nominations Thursday

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity dinner this Thursday evening at Kugler's Restaurant on Chestnut Street, east of Broad Street. Joseph P. McEvoy, junior accounting major, will act as toastmaster.

Following speeches by Maurice J. Doyle, '31, and Patrick J. Dougherty, fraternity moderator, keys will be presented to twenty-eight senior members.

David N. Reardon, president of the fraternity, has called a special meeting for this Thursday at 11:45 A. M. in the commerce auditorium to receive nominations for officers to be elected. Questions regarding the dinner will also be answered.

President Host To Naval Officers

A group of naval officers were the guests of the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, at a dinner in his rooms on Friday evening.

Included in the party were Commander Burton Davis, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Commander Paul B. Hartenstein, U. S. N. R.; Lieutenant Commander Joseph T. Lockwood, U. S. N. R., and Lieutenant Douglas J. McFarlane, U. S. N. R.

These Naval officers are assisting Fr. Stanford in his tour of eastern cities to explain the Navy's V-1 program to college and university officials. The group came directly from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, where the president spoke on Friday afternoon, and left the same evening for Pittsburgh, where Fr. Stanford spoke on Saturday.

Campus Capers

A Few Remarks on Military Affairs Are Spiced With The Latest College Gossip

By ED BENNIS

THE lads are back in full swing after the rather short Easter vacation. Some of them claimed that the vacation was so short that they no sooner got home than they had to turn around and come right back again.

The long army convoys that passed the campus last week gave many of the boys a good idea of what an army in motion looks like. Many of our future "generals" were seen talking to the boys in khaki when the convoys halted for a rest period. Some of the students tried to obtain a little military information, but they soon found out that the army is very mum when it comes to telling things like that. So, we'll have to be satisfied to guess where they are going, although many of our "arm-chair generals" think that particular division of the army will soon be seeing the famous white cliffs.

* * *

HOT SPOT:

Johnny Hopkins, the Fedigan hermit, has his eyes on Mary, a night school belle. He is beginning to think that it is about time he came out of hibernation. **Vince Tigani** and **Joe Pollino**, two more night school addicts, seem to have a great time for themselves after the evening sessions — they always did claim that they liked the "Gay 90's."

"Scotty" Boyle and **Willie Rafetto** were seen, rather recently, with two cuties from Bryn Mawr. Willie left Scotty early in the evening and Scotty then proceded to show his date how the signal system on the Penna. Railroad works. **Joe Yednock** is afraid that there isn't going to be any Vermont baseball league this summer. If there isn't, he doesn' know what he is going to do about seeing that lassie whom he has been corresponding with. **Jim Cashin** is thinking of leaving his roommate since he (the roommate), has the most peculiar manner of getting rid of moths.

Jim Meehan and **Jacques Mauch** were much in evidence at Chestnut Hill's "One-Act Play Night" last Friday. They're becoming permanent fixtures up there. **Joe Gill** confesses that he is going back to Times Square after graduation because he'll have more money then. Wonder if **Bill Craven** is losing his grip as far as Marion goes — our lad is being wolfed on, but we understand that he has no cause for worry.

* * *

VOX POP:

How is it that all of the engineers are getting an early sun-tan? Could it be that they are taking sun baths when they should be surveying — or is that glow from something else?

CHICKEN FEED:

Dr. Hartman's Washington trip was enjoyed by all who took it. Artsman **John Quinn** spent the day smoking big black cigars and rumor has it that **John Deery** almost died of internal drowning. Because of what happened in a certain Capitol elevator, **"Hoot" Gibson** is going to be a great deal more careful when he speaks from now on — especially when he says, "C'mon, fellows, let's go."

"Doctor" Walt Mason, "Etcher" Bagot, "Mortician" Kehoe, and **"Business Man" Funabashi** had an "outing" with a big executive this past week. Now the lads are well-versed in business ethics. **"Sharper" Paruta** didn't waste any time getting acquainted with those three lovelies at the Penn game last week. **Austin Gavin** is moving into the Bryn Mawr Hospital set — he has been seen courting a nurse from there.

Ed Cincinato has been visiting the clinic at the Jefferson Hospital so that he might get a better view of that cute little secretary. **Don Speese** is still embarrassed when someone mentions the "bag incident" at Rosemont to him — the poor lad, it was all a big mistake from the beginning. **Frank Chaplar** is taking a liking for the country — and a certain farmer's daughter.

NFCCS Re-Elects Loyola Student

Frank E. Horka, of Loyola of Baltimore, was re-elected national president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the Sunday session of the National Council Meeting held here at Villanova. Thomas C. Muraski, a junior in Villanova's chemical engineering department, was elected first vice-president of the organization.

Muraski is also president of the Philadelphia Region of the N. F. C. C. S. and will assume his new duties early in May.

Other national officers elected were: Louis Kurtz, of Notre Dame, second vice-president; John Simons ,of Seton Hall, third vice-president; and Betty Navarre of Nazareth College, treasurer.

At the first session of the meeting held at Rosemont College on Saturday, reports from the National Commissions on Catholic Action, Church Liturgy, Press, International Relations, and others were read and approved.

A new Commission on Inter-American Action was also formed and the chairmanship awarded to Immaculata College.

Four eastern and one western region of the federation were represented at the two day meeting. The Baltimore-Washington, Philadelphia, Scranton, and New York Regions were the Eastern representatives while the Fort Wayne Region represented the western districts.

Ex-Students Pass Naval Air Tests

Navy officials announced last week that three ex-members of the sophomore and senior classes have passed their first steps toward becoming full-fledged Navy pilots.

George W. Kaseman, ex-'42, of New York City, has successfully completed two months' preliminary flight training at the Squantum, Mass., Naval Air Station and has been ordered to an intermediate base in the South.

Paul C. Verbitsky, ex-member of '41 class, is now serving at Pensacola Naval Training Station. Verbitsky, who was enrolled in the commerce and finance school, is a cadet in the naval air force and has completed his preliminary training in aviation.

Arthur F. Tozer, ex-'44, of Springfield, Pa., was sworn in recently as an aviation cadet at the Naval Aviation base, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Kaseman, while attending college, was a student in the commerce and finance school. Following his training at the intermediate base, he will be sent either to Pensacola, Jacksonville, or Corpus Christi for a seven months advanced training course. After the completion of this training, he will be ordered to active duty as a pilot in the aviation branch of the Navy.

Tozer, a former mechanical engineer, after completing his freshman year, took up the C. A. A. course given at the college. This was completed in June, 1941. Prior to his enlistment in the aviation branch of the Navy, he completed two years of aerodynamic engineering. At present, he is undergoing the preliminary course of aviation instruction. Upon completion of this course he will be commissioned an Ensign.

The diversified training given to Naval Aviation Cadets prepares them not only for careers in the Navy, but also for commercial aviation after the war. To accomplish this, training in all types of aircraft is included in the course. All flight instruction is given by flying officers in the Navy or Marine Corps and no instructor is assigned more than five cadets.

Navy Secretary Praises College For V-1 Program

The following telegram was received by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, last week:

"The Navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 plan for training Freshmen and Sophomores as officer material. Please tell your young men who apply for enlisting and training under this plan that they will be serving their nation if they continue their college courses, no less than those of your alumni who are already in active service. The Navy knows your institution and your V-1 students will do their part.

(Signed) Frank Knox, Secretary."

The Trading Post

Featuring A Poem Upon First Aid, A Variety Of College Humor Is Presented

By LOU ESPOSITO

RECENT reports have shown that almost all the undergraduate schools in the country have adopted some system of first-aid practice for home use and defense, and in a greater percentage of the schools for girls it has become a required subject. But upon reading the following bit of POEtry from the **Trinity "Times,"** it appears that the Trinity students think very little of these woman first-aiders. Well, I can't say I blame them.

Lady, if you see me lying
On the ground and maybe dying,
Let my gore run, bright and free;
Don't attempt to bandage me.

While there's life there's hope; so, pet,
Don't apply a tourniquet;
Do not give, for my salvation,
"Artificial respiration."

Do not stretch my bones or joints,
Do not press my "pressure points."
If "queer symtoms" you should see,
Don't experiment on me.

If I'm suffering from a "shock,"
Take a walk around the block.
If you must keep busy, pray,
Help to "keep the crowds away."

So, whatever my condition,
Phone at once for a physician.
Let me lie; I'll take a chance,
Waiting for the ambulance.

From "First Aid" I beg release—
Lady, Let Me Die in Peace.

* * *

Lady (to a little boy): "My dear, does your mother know you smoke?"

Small Boy: "Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?"

—Ward-Belmont "Hyphen."

* * *

The day after:

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "What are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh, ugh, leftovers again."

—"Tomahawk."

* * *

From the **La Salle Institute** "Cadet" we give you this Undertaker's Traffic Recipe:

One natural born fool.
Two or three drinks of bad liquor.
One high-powered motor vehicle.
Soak fool in liquor, place in motor car and let go. After due time, remove fool from wreckage, place in satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

* * *

And from the "Plainsman": a student phoning for a date: "Frosh thing"

"Hello, Mary Louise. Watcha doing Saturday night?"

"I gotta date."

"And the Saturday after that?"

"I gotta date."

"Anna next Saturday?"

"Gotta date also."

"Good gosh, woman, don't you ever take a bath?"

* * *

Here's a good bit of careful advice from the "Maroon and Gold":

Say it with flowers
Say it with eats
Say it with kisses
Say it with sweets
Say it with jewelry
Say it with drink
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.

* * *

Taking no chances:

As Smith and Jones were waiting at the bus stop, a passer-by stopped and asked Jones the time. Jones did not reply.

After the stranger had passed on Smith asked: "Why didn't you answer him?"

"Well, it's this way," Jones replied. "If I'd told him the time, he might have got chatting, then we might have had a drink together, and in the end I might have asked him home to supper. There he might have met my daughter—and she's a very pretty girl, and they might have fallen in love. Finally they might have got married.

"And let me tell you, I don't want a son-in-law who can't afford to buy a watch."

—Northeastern "News".

* * *

Add War Horrors:

Headline recently seen in a local newspaper:

BUS DRIVER POSITIONS TAKEN OVER BY WOMEN

What have we men done to deserve such a fate?

Washington Trip

Continued From Page One

cording to rank, the marshal of the court ordered all to arise and intoned an exhortation for Divine Blessing on the justice of the Court. New practitioners were admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court. Oregon's Charles McNary, the 1940 Republican vice-presidential candidate, introduced one such lawyer to the Court.

The case before the Court concerned the appeal for justice under the 14th Amendment, of a convicted forger who believed that his efforts to appeal in his home state had been unlawfully burdened by prison authorities.

In the afternoon, Mr. Bartell, the secretary to one of the commissioners of the Interstate Commerce Commission, informally lectured the students on the categories into which this quasi-judicial body's jurisdiction is addressed and on the divisions of the Commission itself.

Next, Mr. Freer, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, analyzed the scope of this bureau's power, and described its duties. He pointed out particularly that the Congressional statute enacted in 1938 had made potent what had previously been ineffectual in F. T. C. hands—the function to prosecute unfair practices.

Unfortunately, Dr. Hartman had to abandon a projected visit to the Congressional Library that evening. The library had, for some unusual reason, closed early that day.

Villanovans Now Navy Pilots

—Official U. S. Navy Photographs.

George W. Kaseman, ex-'42, (left) and Paul J. Verbitsky, ex-'41, (right) have recently completed preliminary training courses of the U. S. Navy. Cadet Kaseman is now at a southern training station for further training; Cadet Verbitsky is at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

1942 Gridiron Card Lists Two New Opponents

Baseballers Meet Rider, Manhattan, Temple Away

'Cats Oppose Jaspers in New York Saturday; Hope to Avenge Last Year's Two Setbacks by North Philadelphians

By BILL WALSH

Determined to regain some of the prestige which they lost in their two defeats last week, Villanova's diamond forces meet three more opponents this week. Once again, the three foes will be met in the space of five days. Tomorrow they encounter Rider College in a return engagement, and then meet Manhattan and Temple on Monday and Friday, respectively.

Journeying to Trenton to meet the "Roughriders," the Wildcats are primed for another win over the Jerseyites. They defeated Rider, 9-3, in the opening contest of the season as Chaplar and Malone hurled the Blue and White to a one-sided victory over the Trentonians. Rider, of course, will have improved since their first meeting with Doc Jacobs' forces, but if the Wildcat pitchers have any hitting support at all, Villanova should emerge from this tussle with another victory under their belts.

The Jaspers of Manhattan will be hosts to the Wildcats on Saturday afternoon, as these two Catholic schools continue their athletic rivalry on the baseball diamond. Remembering the upset of the football team last ball, an ulterior motive of the Blue and White is to avenge that gridiron defeat.

Batted .483

Not too much is known with regard to the abilities of the Green and White, but in Dick Jackette, their left fielder, they have one of the best cleanup hitters in New York City. A demon on defense is Charlie McNulty, their veteran shortstop, who is playing his third year of varsity ball. McNulty, incidently, is the man who scored the winning touchdown against the Wildcats last fall.

He is not the only football man on the Jasper team. Quinlan, the right fielder, Ulrich, the catcher, Finkowski, the center fielder, and Schickenreicher, the first baseman, all play dual roles in Manhattan athletics. Quinlan is another member of the Green and White who

BASEBALLERS AWAY
Continued on Page Six

Tennis Team Has Six Engagements

The Blue and White netmen are in for a short but solid little season this spring on the clay courts. Because of the accelerated scholastic program they have but three weeks of racquet swinging. Yet, in that time they engage six foes who have formidable net teams.

The Wildcats open Thursday with LaSalle College, their perennial rivals, on the home courts. They will meet LaSalle two weeks later in a return match of their home and home series. Last year they split with the Olney Heights boys.

Pajolek Number One

Between these two matches the 'Cats engage the Seton Hall and University of Delaware netmen on the Main Line courts. Their last two matches are also home, giving them only one battle on foreign clay. They will play host to Rider College of Trenton and Upsala College of East Orange, N. J. Upsala is the only new team on the schedule.

Prospects are fair for Captain Dave Daly and his men. Both Chet Pajolek and George McFadden, who will carry most of the burden this spring, are returning lettermen along with Daly. Pajolek, lanky racquetman will probably play in the number one spot. Other prospects include George Suchs, who also played last season, Austin Gavin, Red Gagen, and Hugh Wells.

The team has not practiced yet because weather conditions have

NET SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Seven

Wildcats Second To Navy In Triangle Track Meet

Sweeping first places in ten of fourteen events the Naval Academy track team piled up 97½ points to beat Villanova and Catholic University in a triangular meet Saturday at Annapolis. The Wildcats, opening their outdoor season, finished with 46½ markers and the D. C. boys scored 10.

Jack Tingle was Navy's only double winner. He took the 100 and 220 yard dashes. But it might have been a different story if the Wildcat Ace, John DiCarlo, had not been absent from the Villanova lineup because of a strep infection. DiCarlo runs the sprints, the hurdles and broadjumps.

Wildcat captain, Bill Hooper, also scored twin victories, taking the mile in 4.33 and the two mile grind in 10.21.2 for easy wins.

Lillenthall Wins Discus

Dixie Dunbar and Bob O'Sullivan, Villanova middle distance stars, placed first and second in the 440. Dunbar clipped off the distance in a fast 50 seconds flat. He also placed second in the 220 while O'Sullivan ran second to Navy's Hayen in the half mile.

Freshman Bill Lillenthal was the only other 'Cat victor. Bill hurled the discus 126 feet to take that event and also placed third in the shotput. Another first year man, Bill LaFrance, placed second in the javelin throw. Besch of Navy was three inches better with a heave of 174 feet, 11½ inches.

One-mile run—1, Hooper, Villanova; 2, Goode, Navy; 3, Johnston, Navy; 4, Keefride, Villanova. Time, 4.33.

Shotput—1, Moran, Navy; 2, Flathman, Navy; 3, Lillenthal, Villanova;

TRACKMEN SECOND
Continued on Page Six

CAPTAIN BILL HOOPER

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

THE baseball team went under their first fire of the season the week before last and came through with their blue colors flying high. But their toughest bit of orientation came last week in the Vermont and Penn bombardments, and the boys found that they are going to be in for a hard season.

Nine errors in two games may be some kind of a record; we don't know. It is something that will add a few more gray hairs to Doc Jacobs' head. Six of these errors came in the Penn fracas, and made the boys look pretty bad despite the fact that Penn had five misplays chalked against them. However, in all this disappointment, two potential stars were discovered . . . two bright lights that made the Doc's heart glow.

The first find was pitcher Joe Malone. Joe, a former intramural star, tried for two years to make the team, but each time ended up back on the mound for his intramural club where he was quite a hurler. This year his chance came in the very first game of the season. He was sent in to relieve Frank Chapler in the fourth inning of the Rider contest. Joe not only held the Trentonites to one hit during his six inning sojourn on the mound, but fanned ten of the men that faced him! More power added to Doc's lengthy twirling staff.

The other starlet of the Wildcat nine is sophomore Bill Smith. Bill was a pitcher until Doc liked his style at the plate and gave him an outfield berth in order to take full advantage of his slugging abilities. He first started out as a fielder at Haverford High School, then, during the summers, took a liking to the pitching business. He hurled for Ardmore in the Main Line League and did pretty well for the local club. Last season he won si xand lost six. But his hitting . . . ah! He turned in a solid .354 for his work at the plate.

If he keeps up this year he will hit much better than .354. In the first three games he has connected safely seven times in thirteen trips to the plate. Out of the seven, two were doubles, one a triple, and the other a lusty wallop against Rider for a home run.

The boy really likes the sport, too. He eats it up. He still favors mound work though, thinks pitching is the best job on a team. "But," says our young Mr. Smith, "I'd play any position, just to be in the ball game."

—V—

What has happened to Hale America? What has become of all the potential athletic giants? Many of the fellows are slipping, lagging behind in their exercises that they promised so dutifully to perform.

With the exception of the varsity athletes, the intramural players, and those few fellows that play basketball down at the gym or swim everyday, the rest of the student body seems to have lost interest in the program. This means that at least half of the student body are guilty of the neglect. Even by exaggerating the number of those engaged in the various sports (so we won't be accused of underestimating students' ambition), we find the total does not exceed five hundred. That leaves another five hundred not actively engaged.

What's the story, fellows? Has the psychological lethargy, usually induced by the advent of spring conquered you already? Wake up!

TENNIS CANDIDATES

All candidates for the tennis team please report to the meeting to be held today in room 110 Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M.

Ft. Monmouth, Iowa State On Eight Game Schedule

Auburn and Detroit Are Only Contests Away From Home; Annual Temple Classic Final Clash of the Season

Villanova will encounter eight foes on the gridiron next fall. This announcement was made with the release of the 1942 football schedule yesterday by the athletic board. Two of the opponents, the service team from Ft. Monmouth and Iowa State University appear for the first time on a Wildcat grid roster.

Coach Clipper Smith's charges will open the season with the Ft. Monmouth eleven at Shibe Park on October 10. The service eleven located at Monmouth, N. J., was organized last year and played a full schedule. They met several college elevens including Rutgers University.

Iowa State, member of the Big Six Conference, will also be met at home on Friday night, November 6. The Middle Westerners are coached by Ray Donels who played for them back in 1927-'28.

Two Away Games

In accordance with the celebration of Villanova's Centennial Anniversary all but two of the contests, Auburn and Detroit, will be player at home. Auburn will probably be met at Birmingham, Ala., and the Titans game will be held in Detroit.

The other old foes that reappear on the schedule are Florida U., second game of the season, a Friday night affair, Manhattan, Duquesne, and the neighborhood rivals, the Temple Owls. Temple is the last game of the season and will be played on either November 28 or December 5. The authorities of both schools are waiting to hear from Army-Navy game officials, so that their date will not conflict with the service game. It will, of course, be held at Temple Stadium.

The Schedule:

October
10—Ft. Monmouth ....Shibe Park
16*-Florida ....Shibe Park
24—Auburn .... Birmingham, Ala.
November
1—Manhattan .... Shibe Park
6*-Iowa State .... Shibe Park
15—Detroit .... Detroit
22—Duquesne .... Shibe Park
Nov. 28 or Dec. 5—Temple .. Phila.
*—Night games.

Blue Runners Win National Crown

Jumbo Elliott's Wildcat tracksters ran to their first Junior National A. A. U. indoor title Easter Saturday night on the boards of the Philadelphia Arena. In their last indoor appearance of the year, the Blue and White racked up 33 points by placing in all the running events, but the 600 yard run which they did not enter.

Harry Keefrider and Bob O'Sullivan got the 'Cats off to an early lead by finishing one-two in the 1000 yard event, both far ahead of the field. O'Sullivan, who was leading slowed at the tape for a dead heat but the officials ruled Keefrider the winner.

Hooper Wins Mile

Captain Bill Hooper won the Junior National mile crown driving past Windy Emlet, Franklin & Marshall Academy ace, with three laps to go. His time was 4 minutes and 41 seconds, which was good considering the condition and size of the track, a fourteen lap, flat turn affair that made things very uncomfortable for the runners and slowed down the times considerably.

Villanova cleaned up in the relay events taking the sprint medley and two mile and finishing second in the mile to West Chester Teachers after George Guida took a terrific spill on the first turn, then dazedly picked himself up and finished his leg.

Medley Beats Wayne

The medley team of Dixie Dunbar, Tom Kiley, Dutch McCarthy, and Guida running the 440, 100,

BLUE RUNNERS
Continued on Page Seven

Numerous Errors Cost 'Cat Nine Two Victories

By JACK KOVAL

Inaugurating their 73rd baseball campaign on Saturday, the fourth of April, the Villanova Wildcats defeated Rider College of Trenton on the Main Line field 9-3. Further contests were staged with the Vermont University and University of Pennsylvania nines which were lost by numerous errors 2-1 and 11-9 respectively.

Starting pitcher for the Wildcats in the Rider game was Frank Chaplar who carried the mound duties for the first three innings. Coming in to replace him was Joe Malone, who went the rest of the route against the Trentonians. He allowed but one hit and struck out ten men.

The new men on the diamond for the Wildcats looked very good in spite of their lack of experience. Bill Smith, sophomore, was one of those new members and really kept himself busy in whacking out a homer, triple, and a double. Jim Traitz first sacker, played heads up ball in the field besides contributing two hits, a double and a single.

No-Hitter Wasted

The Villanovans were defeated by the Tigers of Vermont University in a tight struggle which finally ended in a 2-1 score in favor of Vermont. Jigger Donahue pitched a sensational game and held the Vermont team hitless throughout the entire contest. He was assisted in this noble feat by Major McDonnell. In spite of the masterful twirling of these two

ERRORS COSTLY
Continued on Page Six

Pitches No-Hitter

JIGGER DONOHUE

Austin Registers Third Win In Row In Mural League

Austin Hall's baseball team increased their lead over the Fedigan Hall nine in last week's intramural battles by scoring two overwhelming victories. One was a smashing 16-3 win over the inexperienced Alumni frosh and the other was an 11-7 victory over the Mendel Resident team.

Alumni Hall holds down third place in the league over Mendel by virtue of their victory against the same Mendel the week before last. This was a bitter struggle between the two frosh clubs and was decided in the last inning when Bob Barrett, Greenie flash, slapped a sharp single with two down to push across the winning tally for a 9-8 victory.

Austin on Wednesday grabbed four runs in the first inning against Alumni and never had to worry. Helis walked, Tony Paruta singled, then both scored when Mariani's short fly was misjudged by the Greenie right fielder. Tom McQuade, who was injured later in the game walked. Art Martin, next man up grounded out but Jim Hobbs slapped a double and Red Cahill poled a long one for a three bagger to score two more runs.

The afternoon was a regular merry-go-round for the Austin batters as they scored one in the second, seven in the big third, and two each in the sixth and seventh frames. Mustachioed Alex Lukacs blanked Alumni until the last inning when they scored three runs on three hits, one a double by Bob Barrett.

Sunday the blue nine continued their slugging ways, but not until the Mendel baseballers had thrown quite a scare into them by scoring four runs in the very first frame. Austin got two in both the first and second but it was not until the fourth that they took the lead with a four run barrage. The bats of Pete Hin, Bull Molnar and Art Martin were prominent in this rally. The final outcome was 11-7 in Austin's favor.

Fedigan's Gigilos drubbed Alumni in the other half of Sunday's entertainment 15-4. Several bad errors by the frosh coupled with ten hits gave the Gigilos their large total.

Panetti started the Fedigan fireworks with a single. After Daly grounded out, second baseman "Jarring John" Cerulo hit a mighty triple that pushed across the first tally, then runs began to pour across the plate so fast it looked like a marathon. Panetti led both teams at bat with three hits, one a three base blast.

This Wednesday Fedigan will tackle Mendel. On Sunday morning they have a return engagement while Austin and Alumni battle it out in the afternoon contest on Mendel Field.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Av.
Austin	3	0	1.000
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Alumni	1	2	.333
Mendel	0	2	.000

Baseballers Away

Continued From Page Five

is noted for his hitting ability, and will have to be pitched to with caution by the Wildcat hurlers. Last season he attained the remarkable batting average of .483, to lead the rest of the Jaspers by a wide margin.

Although it is not definite as yet, the probable moundsman selected to oppose the Wildcats will be Bill Howell, veteran southpaw hurler, who was very impressive in his many starts last season.

On Monday, April 20, the Main Liners meet Temple at the Broad Street stadium in a game that promises to be one of the feature contests of the present campaign. Last year the Owls defeated the Wildcats twice, 5-4 in a tenth inning affair, and 11-3 in a regular nine-inning game. So the 'Cats will seek revenge in Monday's engagement.

Andy Tomasic was the winning pitcher in both of last spring's contests and he or George Munro will undoubtedly be selected to start on the mound for the Cherry and White. A senior this year, Tomasic had the remarkable record of eleven victories and no defeats last season. He is without a doubt, the outstanding hurler in the Philadelphia area, and will be a tough nut for the Villanova batters to crack if he starts.

His ability, however, is not confined merely to his duties on the mound, as it was Tomasic who knocked in the winning run for Temple in last season's ten inning struggle, when he doubled along the left field foul line with a teammate on second base, to make the score 5-4, thereby winning his own ball game.

Errors Costly

Continued From Page Five

sophomores the Green and White succeeded in pushing across two unearned runs as a result of two costly errors.

After working like a big leaguer for eight innings, striking out eight men, "Jigger" injured his arm with one out in the ninth. He was relieved on the mound by small but mighty "Major" McDonnell, who struck out the remaining two batters on eight pitched balls.

Score Both Runs On Errors

Both teams opened up very impressively. Vermont drew first blood when, with two outs in the third frame, they tallied one run as a result of second baseman Joe Lord's error. In the fourth, they added another run on a walk, a sacrifice followed with an error which advanced the runner to third, and a long fly to Joe Koproski.

After going scoreless for seven innings, the charges of Doc Jacobs finally succeeded in tallying one run in the eight. Joe Coffee sent a fast grounder to the Vermont short stop, who fumbled the ball. A smashing double by Bill Smith into left field and then a long fly into center by Jim Traitz scored Coffee from third.

Seeking their eighth consecutive win over the University of Pennsylvania aggregation, the Wildcats traveled to River Field Wednesday but the Red and Blue gained their revenge by handing the Villanovans their second straight loss 11-9 by virtue of a mighty home run clout with the bases full by Art McQuillen.

Smith Doubles

Bill Woods assumed the mound duties for the Blue with Ted Bicky in the backstop post. Wood beat Penn last year 6-3 allowing but three hits. Opposing him on the hill was Hugh Niklason, the only letterman among the Red and Blue hurlers to return this year.

In the opening frame, lead-off man Joe Coffee, followed by Bill Smith, immediately got their eyes on Veteran Hugh Niklason's pitches for a single and double, respectively. Jim Traitz then bounced out to second scoring Coffee on the play for the first run of the game.

However, Penn came back in their half of the first and took the lead 2-1. Costly errors by Coffee and Lord and a triple by Weismiller accounted for the two runs. Weismiller, clean-up man for the Penn nine, was a thorn in the side of the Wildcats all afternoon. In five trips to the plate he had two triples and two singles.

Koproski Hits Homer

The Penn aggregation then tightened their defense, holding the Blue and White to three scoreless innings, but in the top half of the sixth, the fireworks started. Three successive singles by Koproski, Yednock and Bicky filled the bases. Joe Lord grounded out to third scoring Koproski, and then Wood came through with a bingle to center bringing home Yednock and Bicky. This put Villanova ahead again 6-4, but in the same inning Penn still continued in their stubborn ways and sent three more runs home on hits by Stackhouse, Weismiller and Hain.

Joe Koproski's homer down the right field chalk line in the seventh with two men on accounted for three runs. This sent Villanova ahead again 9-7.

The climax of this slugfest came in the eighth inning when McQuillen clouted his homer.

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'Cat Keglers Lose To Quakers Again

Despite a great improvement in their scoring on the Ardmore Recreation Alleys on Sunday night, the Villanova keglers were again defeated by the University of Pennsylvania, this time by the narrow margin of forty-one pins. It was a close match all the way, with the Penn bowlers winning out in the final two frames of the third game.

Bob Simpson was the leader for the Wildcats, as he put together games of 183, 199, and 135, for a total of 517, which gave him an average of 172. Angelo Rosa had a 173 average, but his 349 total was compiled in two games.

Also deserving a great deal of credit for his efforts is Jack McGrath. After a poor 138 in the opener, he added a 203, which enabled him to tie Broderick of Penn for the high game of the night, and a 171, to give him a 512 series, and a 170 average.

Resplendent in their white shirts bearing the blue "Wildcat" emblem, the Villanova pinmen were a greatly improved group of keglers on Sunday night, and should add to their abilities in each forthcoming match. Their 881 in the second game is an excellent total in any bowling circle, and their 2459 three game total gave them an 820 average for the evening, a great improvement over their previous showing.

With new hopes, the Wildcats now look forward to the coming matches with Drexel, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Temple, Swarthmore, and Haverford. As yet, however, no definite dates have been set for these contests.

The scores:

Trackmen Second

Continued From Page Five

4, Boyer, Navy. Distance, 45 ft. 4 in.

440-yard dash—1, Dunbar, Villanova; 2, O'Sullivan, Villanova; 3, O'Keefe, Catholic U.; 4, White, Navy. Time, 50 seconds.

High jump—1, Reynolds, Navy; 2, tie between Fox, Navy, and Jones, Villanova; 4, Besch, Navy. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

100-yard dash—1, Tingle, Navy; 2, Pierce, Catholic; 3, Guiada, Villanova; 4, Wexler, Catholic. Time, 10 seconds flat.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Devlin, Navy; 2, McDonald, Navy; 3, Stribbling, Navy; 4, Rooney, Villanova. Time, 15.5 seconds

880-yard run—1, Hayen, Navy; 2, O'Sullivan, Villanova; 3, Zuppa, Catholic; 4, McCarthy, Villanova. Time, 1.58.5.

220-yard dash—1, Tingle, Navy; 2, Dunbar, Villanova; 3, Pierce, Catholic; 4, Strachan, Navy. Time, 22.5 seconds.

Discus throw — 1, Lilienthal, Villanova; 2, Moran, Navy; 3, Flathman, Navy; 4, Boyer, Navy. Distance, 126 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault — 1, tie between Danner and Miller, Navy; 3, tie between Carideo, Villanova; Riehl, Catholic, and Robertson, Navy Height, 12 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—1, Besch, Navy; 2, La France, Villanova; 3, Riehl, Catholic; 4, Rheese, Navy. Distance, 174 ft. 11½ in.

Broad jump—1, Newlon, Navy; 2, Danner, Navy; 3, Guiada, Villanova; 4, Busik, Navy. Distance, 22 ft. 7½ in.

Two-mile run—1, Hooper, Villanova; 2, Creamer, Navy; 3, Leehey, Navy; 4, Johnston, Navy. Time, 10.21.1.

220-yard low hurdles—1, tie between Newlon and Devlin, Navy; 3, Rooney, Villanova. Time, 25.1 seconds.

Sun Cleaners and
Dyers

Junior M. E.'s Beat Frosh; Undisputed PKP Leaders

Saturday afternoon saw the Junior Mechanical Engineers move into undisputed first place as the Phi Kappa Pi league swung into its last week of scheduled competition.

The Junior Mechanicals and the Freshmen were previously tied at 22 wins each. The Juniors took the first game but the Frosh came back and took the second. From then on the Juniors pulled away as they took the third game and added an extra point for total pins. This gave them a margin of two games. Next week these two teams will battle it out for the title. The frosh will have to take three games to cop the title.

The Junior Chems lost their only chance at the title as they dropped one game to the last place Sophomore Day Hops B. This dropped them into third place, two games ahead of the rejuvenated Sophomore Chemicals.

Knockdown Matches

The Sophomore Chemicals jolted the faculty as they took four games. They won twelve in a row the first three weeks, dropped the next sixteen and the last two weeks they won eight straight.

Saturday's matches were the last ones of the season. Next Saturday finds the teams involved in a modification of the Shaughnessy Playoff System as the first and second place teams play for the title, the third and fourth for third and so forth. The week's matches will be called knockdown matches. In order to take the title from the Junior Mechanicals the Freshmen will have to take four points.

Simpson moved into first place in the averages division as Angelo Rosa lost the magic touch. There is only one tenth of a point difference in their averages. Cryor, McGrath and Cahill make up the balance in the first five. Simpson's average is 159.3.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Jr. M. E.	25	11
Frosh	23	13
Jr. Ch.	22	14
Soph. Ch.	20	16
Jr. M. E. Res.	19	17
Sr. M. E.	19	17
Faculty	18	18
Soph M. E. (a)	16	20
Sr. Ch.	16	20
Soph. M. E. (b)	2	34

HIGH AVERAGES

	G	Av.
Simpson	27	159.3
Rosa	24	159.2
Cryor	27	157
McGrath	24	150
Cahill	24	148

.383 AVERAGE

Captain Joe Yednock, Villanova third baseman, led the Wildcats in batting last year. He hit a good .383 average. Joe landed on the bases safely 31 times out of 81 trips to the plate.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HERE AND THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

Half of the fun in life for sports columnists is picking winners of future battles. We're going to help ourselves to some of that rightful pleasure and give our predictions of the major league campaigns this summer.

Our first choice will be the easiest. The Yankees will leave the field far behind in the American League.

The Boston Red Sox, the Chicago White Sox, and the Cleveland Indians will fill out the first division in that order. All three teams may range betwen second and fifth places depending on their own fortunes and the fortunes of the others. The Red Sox need additional pitching and replacements for fading veterans to stay up there. Jimmy Dykes' White Sox, comprising the greatest number of castoffs in baseball, will take third place if their pitching holds up, but the danger of a complete collapse in midseason is greater in this case than in any other. Cleveland's pitching staff holds the key to their welfare.

Tigers May Take Third

The Detroit Tigers may rise as high as third place and may drop as low as sixth, depending on their aging pitchers. The loss of Pat Mullin to the Air Corps leaves the Bengals with a weak outfield.

The St. Louis Browns, usually the most disappointing team in the circuit each year, will continue to let the fans down by winding up in the sixth slot. Because on paper they never appear as bad as their average indicates, we figure they have a chance to finish in fourth place. Yet again the Brownies are just as apt to sink into the cellar. The best bet for them is sixth place.

A's in the Cellar

The Washington Senators may take fifth place if they find replacements for Travis and Lewis. They may sink as far as seventh but we think Leonard and Newsom will keep them ahead of the Athletics.

The Philadelphia Athletics may be pushed as far as sixth place if Washington and St. Louis outdistance them in the dash for the American League cellar, but the A's will probably get the jump on them and refuse to be dislodged from their accustomed haunts.

In the National League, where the fans see a pennant race as well as a ball game, advance indictions are as follows:

Brooklyn

On paper the Dodgers are better than last year. If veterans Camilli, Herman and Vaughan come through, the Bums are in.

St. Louis

The best pitching staff in the league will bring the Cards in second unless they can improve the punch in their batting order.

Cincinnati

Pitching will be good, as usual. Reds can cop any spot in first division depending on hitting and all-around spirit of team.

Pittsburgh

Best Pirate team in four years. With good pitching they may take third place. Fifth place is a possibility if the Giants rally.

New York

Giants will show improvement under Ott and with Mize in there. It will be a three way fight with the Reds and Pirates for third place.

Boston

The Braves should finish sixth because the Cubs and Phillies are in the National League.

Chicago

If the Cubs put some fight and fire in their play they can lead the second division. They'll be the best seventh place team in baseball.

Phillies

Because they're the Phils they'll finish in the cellar. There will be no difficulty showing an improvement over 1941.

—V—

If Doc Jacobs wants a labor-saving lineup to put on the field for the next game, we have one here. With these boys playing, he should have no trouble getting their attention:

Pitcher	Joe Malone
Catcher	Joe Noonan
First Base	Joe Creelan
Second Base	Joe Lord
Third Base	Joe Yednock
Shortstop	Joe Coffey
Left Field	Joe Elward
Center Field	Joe Koproski
Right Field	Joe Dervin

Blue Runners

Continued From Page Five

220, and 300 in that order beat out a speedy quartet from Wayne University of Detroit in the fast time of 2:09.6.

McCarthy and Kiley joined Keefrider and Hooper in the two mile to beat St. Joseph's College in 8:35.1. Villanova was trailing St. Joseph's until the final leg when Hooper took over. He ran a fine anchor and scorched past Frank Earley with three laps remaining and kept his lead until the finish.

Sprinter John DiCarlo finished second to Sergeant Tom Carey, Negro star of the 369th Coast Artillery in the 50 yard dash and freshman Jim Rooney placed third in the 50 yard high hurdles to add to the Wildcats' crown winning total.

Net Schedule

Continued From Page Five

made it impossible for the courts to be put in condition. Practices are expected to be held today and tomorrow.

The Schedule:

April	
16—LaSalle	Home
23—Seton Hall	Home
25—Delaware	Home
30—LaSalle	Away
May	
5—Rider	Home
6—Upsala	Home

CONTACT LENSES

Freshman Joe Coffey, shortstop on the Wildcat baseball team wears contact lenses on the diamond.

Walsh, Casey Lead Qualifiers

Displaying the same form which enabled him to hold down the number one position last season, Bill Walsh, one of the two hold-overs from last year's squad, shot a 78 at the Pennsylvania Golf Club, last Wednesday, to lead his nearest rival by six strokes, in the first of two qualifying rounds for the six berths on this spring's golf team. Bob Casey, the other returning veteran, who held down the number two spot last season, was second with an 84, followed very closely at 86, by Paul Stenn, varsity member of the '40 team, but who was unable to play during the last campaign, because of his spring football duties.

After a rather sloppy 41 on the outgoing nine, Walsh found his short game, which was sadly lacking up to that point, and shot an incoming 37, for his total of 78. Casey put together two 42s, while Stenn had nines of 42 and 44.

St. John's Match Postponed

Bunched together between 93 and 96, were the next three candidates. Hugh Matthews and Bill Powers, both newcomers, had 93 and 94, respectively, while Ernie Klappenbach, alternate last season, and manager during the present campaign, was in sixth position, with 96.

Because the match with St. John's of Brooklyn, which was originally scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until the 17th, it will be possible to play another qualifying round tomorrow. Upon the completion of tomorrow's final test, the six man aggregation will be determined. The second round scores will be added to those of last week, and the men with the six lowest thirty-six hole totals will be members of the team, with the seventh man being classed as alternate.

Captain To Be Elected

It is expected that the scores of the first round will more or less serve as an illustration of the potential abilities of each candidate, but tomorrow's round will have a lot to do in determining the positions that each man will hold in the lineup. It is unlikely that the first three men will be dislodged from their respective first round positions, but in the battle for the 4, 5, and 6 spots, there may be a few changes. Also to be considered is Bill Helmig, a freshman, who was in seventh place last Wednesday with a 97.

Another item which must be attended to after the qualifying rounds have been completed, is the election of a captain for this year's team. This vacancy was left open as a result of Cliff Randolph's graduation and as yet, has not been filled.

JACOBS' RECORD

Doc Jacobs has a record that few college diamonds mentors can match. Two of his former pupils, Nick Etten of the Phils and Mickey Vernon with the Washington Senators, are major league first sackers, and a former shortstop of the Wildcats, Len Merullo, is battling for that position with the Chicago Cubs.

"Forgotten Man" Traitz Now Star First Sacker

By FRANK BAGOT

A cloud of mystery seems to surround this week's Sportlight hero. He appeared from practically nowhere to answer Doc Jacob's prayer for a competent first sacker. The man is Jim Traitz and his story smacks a little of the miraculous.

Jim graduated from Northeast public high where he excelled in his studies but never played baseball. After graduating from Northeast, Jim worked for two years before entering college and made enough in this time to pay his way through Villanova. All this time, however, Jim still was no baseball player.

During the summer prior to his entrance here, he became interested in the game and in his usually thorough way began to play ball. First base seemed like a good position as there was always lots of action, so Jim centered all his effort there. During this first season he broke his ankle. Although this slowed him down it did not stop his progress on the diamond.

Bats in Third Position

In his sophomore year Jim first went out for the varsity at Villanova. He displayed lots of class and was readily recognized, but experience won out and Jim did not make the first nine.

The next year was devoted to studies, but when his senior year rolled around and the call went out for the first practice. Jim was the first to report and it was not long before everyone knew that here was a varsity ball player.

Doc's faith in Jim has been well-answered. He is a good clean fielder, covering lots of ground around the first sack and he can really stretch that frame of his to make the close ones count. Four hits in the first three games are credited to him. Batting in the number three position he can usually be counted on for some action and he has developed quite a skill as a bunter which is a big asset to any hitter.

Played in Summer

Summer experience in the Philadelphia League has greatly sharpened Jim's game. Though working in the Exide Battery plant he always found time to work out and play with the team from the Thirtieth Ward.

Around school Jim is known as a scholar. Naturally conscientious, his name has appetred almost constantly on the Science School Honor roll. Accepted at both Jefferson and Temple Med Schools he chose Temple for his training and is planning to join the Army Medical Reserve Corps. This will make it possible for him to complete his studies.

Caught Napping

An amusing incident happened to Jim this year in the Penn game. With a runner on first, both Jim's and the runner's attention was momentarily distracted. At this moment, Woods, the pitcher, threw to first, the ball passing over Traitz's head without either he or the runner noticing it. There was a great pause in the game with everyone watching the activity at first base and it was only at the insistance of the coach thae the runner would advance to second still puzzled as to what had happened. Outside of a little embarrassment no harm resulted from the play, but from now on it's going to take a good man to sneak anything past Jim — at least when he is on first base.

Jim Traitz fits perfectly the Villanova standards of Scholar Athlete and Gentleman. No more need be said in his accord. Just meet him, you'll like him. I did.

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DENTISTRY IS NOT OVERCROWDED

Dentistry is the only profession that is decreasing in personnel.

More dentists are presently needed for the Army and Navy. More dentists are likewise needed for civilian service, since a greater proportion of the public is rapidly being educated to the importance of dental services.

Two years of pre-dental college studies are required for admission including: inorganic chemistry (8 sem. hrs.), organic chemistry (4 sem. hrs.), physics (8 sem. hrs.), and biology or zoology (8 sem. hrs.). No conditions on admission are allowed.

Pre-dental students who will qualify by June or by September are advised to apply for admission immediately. Freshmen will begin their dental studies in an accelerated program on September 25, 1942.

Write for particulars to The Secretary of the Dental School.

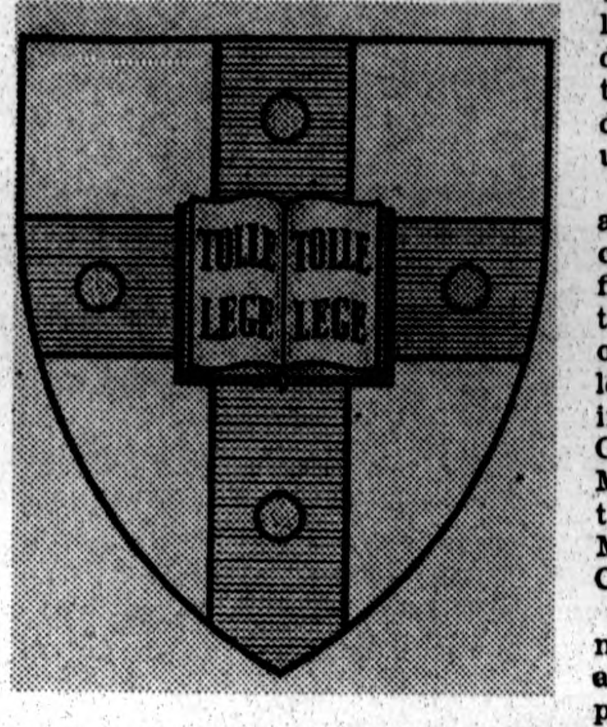
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

New Shield Adopted By College; Designed In White, Gold And Blue

Designed by the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., with the advice and assistance of the Rev. Dr. George B. Stratemier, O. P., an expert in Heraldry of Catholic U., a new college coat-of-arms was recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

The new shield will not replace the present seal of the college. The seal will be used for official business while the shield will be used on letter-heads, correspondence, catalogs, and by college organizations.

The new shield was first used on the greeting cards sent last Christmas by college authorities. The coat-of-arms as designed by Fr. Vrana employs white, gold, and blue in its color scheme. Against a fiield of white is placed a cross of blue with four gold discs. Between these lies an open book inscribed with the words, "Tolle Lege, Tolle Lege."



This design was used to indicate the complete title of the college in heraldry: "The Augustinian College of Villanova in the State of Pennsylvania, an educational institution under the patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova and under the direction of the Order of St. Augustine."

The tincture azure (blue) cross on the field of white is the heraldic color of the college representing the colors of Our Blessed Mother under the title of Mother of Good Counsel.

The Cross signifies the Faith and is most prominent on the shield. The four bezants or gold discs are representative of St. Thomas of Villanova and indicates his charity.

The open book and inscribed words mark Villanova as an institution of learning under the Augustinian Order.

Brown New Band

Continued From Page One

showings presented on a New York stage in some time." Good humor combined with good music is the key-note of his success.

Started at Duke

Brown's first contact with popular band music came while attending Duke University. There he led the "Blue Devils'" band through a successful tour of the North. Leaving college he began building his band and learning the "secret of popular success."

He gave up his first band to learn about arranging. Ruby Newman, Isham Jones, Larry Clinton, and others were among the leaders for whom he arranged. From this experience he has devised a style of his own, tailor-made to fit the capabilities of his band members.

In February of 1941 Brown began his steady rise to the top. He was booked at the Theatre-Cafe in Chicago. He was originally scheduled for four weeks but his fans kept him on the band stand for four months.

New Additions

Brown's band features four "sax" men, with three on the trumpet, the same number on the trombone. Four other men provide rhythm from the traps, piano, guitar, and bass. In the brass and rhythym sections are two men recently added. Billy Butterfield on the trumpet brings new surety to the brass while the new drummer, Bunny Shawker, supplies a beat for which Brown has been hunting since he organized his present band.

The vocalists, Betty Bonney and Ralph Young, team together for several vocal duets. Brunette Betty Bonney first sang with Colonel Manny Praeger and has only one complaint, "Ralph Young always trips over my feet when he steps to the microphone for his numbers." Young has a voice similar to the late Russ Columbo. He formerly sang with Teddy Powell and Tommy Reynolds.

Magazine Award

Last October Brown's orchestra received a coveted award from the "Music and Rhythm" magazine. Picking the group as the band of the month, the magazine commented on Brown's alertness and capability for leadership. His orchestra was said to combine the qualities for all-around success in the dance band field; a high degree of musicianship and the ability to attain commercial box-office appeal without cheapening the musicianship.

With the announcement of the band, all of the prom sub-committees immediately swung into action. The decorations committee, not especially hindered by the delay, has procured the necessary materials for beautifying the Field House. Although the present "war emergency" has removed from the market many of the materials needed, a supply was purchased and is being made ready for the gala occasion.

News Briefs

Francis Brady, Prominent Alumnus, Dies; Seminary Choir Gives Recital

Word was received last week by the Alumni office of the death of Francis C. Brady, '13. Brady received a B. S. degree from Villanova. He was engaged in business in New York.

A great exponent of Catholic Action, he carried on extensive work for the Catholic Evidence Guilds of New York and Baltimore. He was the founder of the latter. For the past five years he has served on the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association.

In response to student requests, the Seminary Choir, under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., presented last night a recital for the resident students following the regular evening Chapel services.

At a meeting held last Wednesday in Simpson Hall, the members of the Belle Masque Radio Club witnessed the dramatization of a short fantasy written by Thomas McFarland and produced by six of the members. Constructive criticism followed and the most outstanding flaw seemed to be the lack of coherence.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., advisor of the club, revealed that at the next meeting members will be appointed to the different departments affiliated with radio broadcasting.

War And The Student

Continued From Page Two

graduate before being called for induction.

Also, it is well to keep in mind that the college student inducted into the Army has an opportunity to procure officer status. The Army plans to send 75,000 men to Officers Candidate Schools next year. Only three months of military experience is required for admission to such schools.

Hence, the college training which a student possesses when inducted should enable him to advance more readily from the ranks. This opportunity to advance from the ranks is about the same as in the competitive plans offered as an inducement to volunteering.

In educating himself to serve his country in war, and also to prepare himself for the period of peace and readjustment which will follow, the student must make intelligent use of the advantages offered in the college curriculum.

The college has done and will continue to do everything possible to meet the educational needs of the armed forces, the war agencies and the war industries. Every effort will be made to acquaint students with war service opportunities as they continue to develop.

War Service Opportunities

The student will find listed below a summary of the War Service Opportunities open to properly qualified college men, including many of the special services for which his training in college directly prepares him.

- **ARMY**
  - **Army Air Corps**
    - Aviation Cadet
    - Pilot—Bombardier—Navigator
    - Ground Crew
      - Aeronautical Engineer
      - Armament
      - Communications
      - Meteorology
      - Photographic Lab. Commanders
  - **Signal Corps**
    - Electronics Training Group
    - Civilian Field Service
  - **Medical Corps**
    - Medical Administrative Corps
  - **Officer Candidate Schools**
    - Armored Force
    - Cavalry
    - Chemical Warfare
    - Coast Artillery
    - Engineers
    - Field Artillery
    - Finance
    - Infantry
    - Medical Administrative
    - Ordnance
    - Signal Corps
- **NAVY**
  - **V-1 Apprentice Seamen**
  - **V-5 Naval Aviation Cadet**
  - **V-7 Deck or Engineering Officer**
  - **U. S. Coast Guard**
  - **H-V(P) Medical & Dental Corps**
  - **E-V(S) Engineer Officers**
  - **O-V(S) Ordnance Officers**
  - **CEC-V(S) Civil Engineer Officers**
  - **A-V(S) Aviation Officers**
  - **CC-V(S) Engineer Officers**
  - **D-V(S) Deck Officers**
  - **MC-V(S) Medical Officers**
  - **MC-V(G) Medical Officers**
  - **SC-V(S) Supply Officers**
- **Merchant Marine**
  - Deck Cadet
  - Engineer Cadet
- **Navy Air Corps**
  - Non-Pilot (Meteorology)
- **C.A.A.**
  - **Civilian Pilot Training**
    - Elementary Course
    - Secondary Course
  - **Weather Bureau**
    - Training in Meteorology
- **MARINE CORPS**
  - **Candidates' Class for Commission**
- **CIVIL SERVICE**
  - **Technical and Scientific Aide**
  - **Apprentice Physiotheraphy Aide**
  - **War Agencies**
- **FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**
- **AMERICAN RED CROSS**
- **PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE**
- **WAR AGENCIES**
  - **War Department, Technical & Scientific Aide**
  - **U. S. Arsenal**
  - **Naval Research Laboratory**
  - **Office of Scientific Research & Development**
  - **U. S. Engineers Office**
  - **War Production Board**
  - **Board of Economic Warfare**
  - **Office of Price Administration**
  - **Bureau of Labor Statistics**
- **WAR INDUSTRY**
  - **Transportation, Construction, Sanitation and Utilities**
  - **Manufacturing and Transportation Industries**
  - **Research, Testing and Inspection**
  - **Chemical, Petroleum, Textile, Metal, Explosive and General Process Industries**
  - **Accounting; Office Work, etc.**

Detailed information on the Services summarized above (except those covered under War Agencies and War Industry) is contained in "War Service Opportunities" published by the American Council on Education and on file in the Registrar's Office.

Jr. Reservations

Reservations for seating arrangements at the junior Dinner-Dance may now be made, co-chairmen John Quinn and Joseph Hagerty announced last week.

Parties of six and eight will be seated at tables, the co-chairmen revealed. Juniors who wish to keep their party intact may do so by contacting either of the chairmen on or before Friday, April 17.

The Dinner-Dance will begin at 8:00 P. M.

Spanish Club

Conestoga Mill will be the scene of the annual banquet of the Spanish Club to be held Thursday, April 23, in honor of Cervantes, it was announced last week by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the organization.

At the banquet two students will be awarded prizes for the best essay and poem on Cervantes' life.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 14—No. 21 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

Quinn Elected To NFCCS Post

Engineer Chosen Regional President at Meeting Sunday; Succeeds Muraski

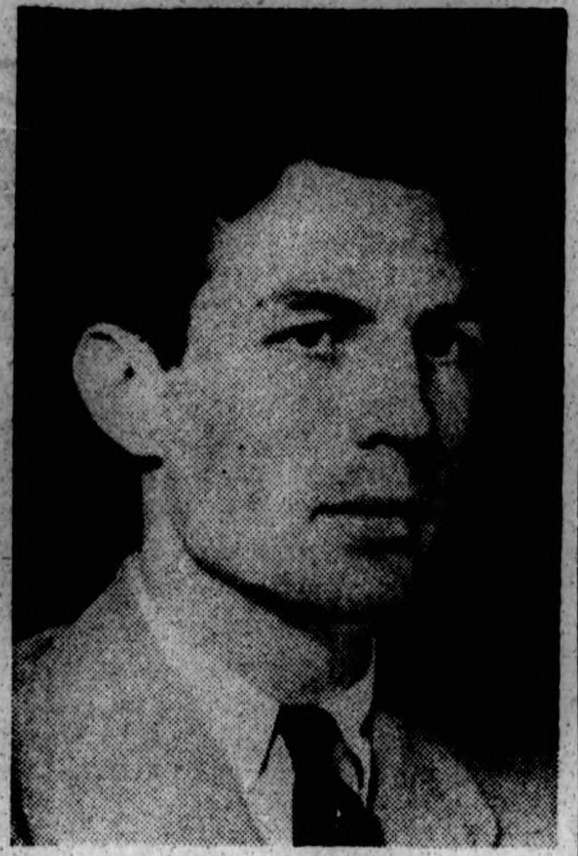
John J. Quinn, junior chemical engineering student and co-chairman of the Junior Class Dinner-Dance, was elected President of the Philadelphia Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at a meeting of the Regional Council held Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's College.

Dr. Furey, President of Immaculata College and new Regional Chaplain, was then introduced and gave a short address.

Other officers elected were Anne Mehan, of Immaculata College, vice-president; Helen Tansey, of the College of Chestnut Hill, treasurer; Mary Mingey, of Rosemont, recording secretary.

Commissions Voted

Following the election of officers, the Regional Council voted to extend commissions to four of the participating schools. Villanova was named by the delegates as Chairman of the International Relations Commissions, Chestnut Hill was given that of the Student Government Commission; Rosemont, the Victory Commission; and St. Joseph's, the Interracial Commission.



JOHN J. QUINN

Because of the already active part which they are playing in Pan-American affairs, Immaculata was also awarded a National Chairmanship of the Inter-American Commission.

Delegates Accept

These Commissions were accepted by the individual delegates pending formal acceptance by their respective colleges.

The N. F. C. C. S. functions on all local campi through local commissions and the Regional Commissions act as authority for the latter.

Retiring officers of the Philadelphia Council are Thomas C. Muraski, president; Helen Tansey, vice-president, and Alma Gruber, secretary-treasurer. The newly-elected president was given the authority by the Council to select a corresponding secretary from his own school to facilitate with the work of the Commission.

Salzmann Gives Speech On "Physics Of The Eye"

George E. Salzmann, sophomore science student, addressing members of the Science Seminar last Thursday in Simpson Hall, discussed "The Physics of the Eye."

Illustrating his talk with charts and photographs made by himself, he explained the mechanical functioning of the eye and how images received on the retina are transformed into sight in the brain.

Salzmann concluded his speech with a description of several eye defects and explained how they are corrected by means of lenses. The talk supplemented an address made the previous week by Louis Carfagno on the topic, "Physiology and Common Defects of the Eye."

The next seminar will be held this Thursday at 4:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall when Lester Mann, chairman, will speak on "Infantile Paralysis."

Today Deadline For Corsage Orders

Urging all prospective promgoers to place early orders for the "Victory" corsages which will be featured at the Centennial Class dance on Friday, members of the corsage committee revealed that it would be impossible to purchase the special flowers at the door on the night of the dance.

"Orders for the corsages must be placed by 6:00 P. M. today for delivery on the night of the Prom," a committtee member stated today. "The price of $1.50 still prevails. Every student, and especially every member of the junior class, who is going to the dance should provide his date with such a corsage."

Orders will be taken by George A. Harris, education; Charles J. Callahan, commerce; Thamas C. Muraski, engineering, and Anthony P. DiGiovanni.

Madison Victor In Oratory Final

(Picture on Page 8.)

John J. Madison, senior chemistry major, was adjudged the victor in the finals of the annual Murtaugh Medal oratory contest held yesterday afternoon in the Mendel Amphitheatre, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, moderator of the contest, announced this morning.

Runners up "ex aequo" were the other two finalists, Thomas DeSipin, senior mechanical engineer, and Frank McKay, senior commerce student.

The finalists survived a preliminary contest held last Monday in the Amphitheatre. Madison will be awarded the gold medal at the graduation exercises on May 19.

Speeches in the final were from eight to ten minutes on the subject, "The Catholic Ideal of Patriotism," the topic which has been employed throughout the entire composition. Judges were members of the faculty.

Madison, who is studying for a degree of B. S. in Chemistry, is president of Chi Epsilon Mu, honor society of the engineering school. A consistent scholastic leader since his freshman year, he is at present serving as an assistant intructor in the frehman laboratories. He is also a member of the Villanova Chemical Society.

DeSipin, a member of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, also serves on the staffs of the "Engineer" and Belle Air. McKay is photography editor of the latter publication.

Fr. Sullivan stressed the fact that the Murtaugh Medal contest plays no part in the selection of the valedictorian for graduation exercises. Competition for that honor begins next week.

Noon Music Seminar To Hear Recorded Version Of 'Mikado'

Tomorrow's day hop music seminar will feature a recorded version of the Mikado. Since these are the pre-war discs, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, moderator, informed, the Mikado and his hatchet men will not be referred to as "gangsters of Japan," as they are in the latest record release.

In the evening at 7:30, the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will conduct the resident seminar in Simpson Hall. All are invited to attend.

Last Wednesday evening's seminar featured operatic selections from the German and Romantic schools. The "Grand March" from "Aida," the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," and a Wagnerian Prelude were the more popular compositions played.

The noon hour seminar last week was the third guessing contest conducted this year. Fifteen works were played while the contestants attempted to name them and their composers. The winner will receive a record of his own choice.

John Deery, sophomore arts student, was the winner of the two previous contests, which Dr. Haenisch characterizes as one of the most popular aspects of the weekly meetings.

New Plane Model Bought For C.A.A.

Flyers Receive Airplane and Five Cylinder Radial Engine From Physics Dept.

(Illustrated on Page Four)

To supplement ground work connected with the C. A. A. course by actual demonstration, a model airplane and a model engine were recently purchased by the physics department.

The airplane is an exact replica of the plane most employed in primary training of pilots and service crews.

William G. Driscoll, C. A. A. instructor, explained that it was constructed with the greatest care by expert engineers connected with the Pennsylvania W. P. A. Over 500 actual size airplane blueprints, supplied by the Piper Aircraft Corporation, were redrawn to one-fifth scale to construct the small model.

A Maze of Wires

To the uninitiated, it presents a hopeless maze of wires, struts, and wings, but Driscoll insists that before the end of the course every student will know exactly what purpose each part serves, what stress and what strain every bit of metal must be able to bear, how the whole is coordinated by a system of wires, and how the pilot controls them all from his cockpit.

Methods of assembly used in the Piper Plant were adopted in building the small craft, and overall dimensions are an accurate copy from the plane which it resembles. Only occasionally where it was required to preserve the strength of a stress member or to permit manipulation of mobile parts was any degree of exaggeration beyond the scale made. Materials used in building it were standard airplane stock.

Seven Foot Wingspread

Wingspread of the model is seven feet. The whole machine weighs only 138 pounds. The wings are demountable to provide convenient transfer. The government is offering the plane to any school or college for use in Defense Training courses.

Driscoll believes that it will prove of value in demonstrating at first hand many aerodynamical and structural engineering principles. All the moving parts of the wings and tail assembly respond to the "stick" or rudder foot pedal. An approximation of the manner in which a plane responds to actual flight conditions can be demonstrated.

New Model Engine

The other recent addition to the course is a model radial airplane engine. Designed by the National Defense Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, it is intended expressly for classroom, ground school, and civilian pilot training use.

Pistons, inlet and outlet valves, and the ignition system function exactly in the manner of a five-cylinder, radial, gasoline airplane engine. Connecting rods and crankshaft assembly are three-quarter size replicas of actual engine parts. The model is operated by a hand crank.

Spanish Club Dinner To Be Held Thursday

At the regular meeting of the Spanish Club last Thursday final plans were made for the annual banquet to be held this Thursday evening at the Conestoga Mill. As a vote of thanks to the girls of Chestnut Hill who are in the cast of the play to be presented at Penn, an invitation was extended to them to be present at the banquet. Nearly a hundred members of Villanova's club are expected to attend this affair.

With girls and faculty members from Immaculata, Chestnut Hill and Rosemont Colleges as guests the organization presented a dress rehearsal of the play, "De Tal Arbol," which is to be given in the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania. Directed and produced by Rev. Lorenzo Lazano, O. S. A., club moderator, the performance in the Field House was followed by the serving of refreshments and a short period of dancing.

Spring Scene Prom Heads Curtailed Junior Week

Les Brown's Band To Be Featured In Vernal Atmosphere; Dancing In Field House Climaxes War-Shortened Centennial Class Celebration

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Centennial Class Juniors begin a "war shortened" junior week program this Friday evening, dancing to the music of Les Brown's orchestra. With dancing from 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. the juniors will present a Junior Prom which they believe will surpass those of past years. Tickets for the annual affair have been placed on sale at $5.50 a couple, tax included.

The present committee headed by James A. Walsh has encountered obstacles which at times threatened the cancellation of the prom. But despite these the various committees have planned a prom to be "the best ever." With all arrangements with Les Brown definitely settled the committees are in the final stage of their preparations.

Revolutionary Decorations

As they enter the Field House, couples will gaze upon something revolutionary in decorations. Keeping to a modern theme, the decorations committee is constructing an atmosphere of a spring scene. Suspended from the ceiling and concealing from view the tan draperies will be a honeycomb of multi-colored spring flowers of a novel design.

The floral design will focus attention on a huge chandelier in the center of the floor. Designed in a "V"-shape and covered with glittering crystals, the chandelier will provide the illumination for the dancing couples. Erected atop the huge chandelier will be four "100's" for the Centennial Class. From the four corners of the floor, spotlights will cast colored rays of light upon the ornament.

Supplies Vocals

RALPH YOUNG

In the past years the prom decorations have centered about the sides of the dance floor. This year the committee has revised this idea so that the atmosphere may not be lessened when the floor becomes crowded.

Les Brown's sixteen piece orches-

SPRING SCENE
Continued on Page Four

Dinner- Dance Saturday Completes Junior Week; Bill Davies Will Play

Bill Davies and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Junior Dinner-Dance which will climax Junior Week, according to an announcement made by John Quinn and Joseph Hagerty, co-chairmen of the committee in charge. The affair, which closes the social season, will be held at the Merion Golf Club this Saturday evening.

In selecting the orchestra, the committee expressed a preference for a band whose music would be more adaptable to dancing rather than one more widely known; although, the chairmen reported, several name bands were under consideration. Davies is also the pianist and does all the arranging.

Popular With Colleges

The orchestra is well known in the Philadelphia area, having played for numerous local affairs. They are especially popular with college students, according to the chairmen, due to the smoothness of their music.

Dinner will be served in the dining room promptly at 8:00 P. M. The tables, on which favors will be placed, will be set for groups of six and eight. However, if the weather permits, some of the tables will be placed outside on the terrace, which is separated from the dining room by French doors and several large windows.

L-Shaped Ballroom

Immediately following dinner, the tables will be removed leaving the room free for dancing. It will also be possible to dance on the terrace, depending on the weather. The ballroom itself is "L" shaped with the band stand at one end a large fireplace at the other. "The brown curtains are blended with the green walls and venetian blinds to create a subdued atmosphere particularly favorable for an affair such as this," said the chairmen.

All the facilities of the club will be available for juniors and their guests, and this includes the two spacious lounges connecting with the ballroom. The club lies just off Haverford Avenue on Ardmore Avenue. Ample parking space will be available, the chairmen stated.

Students Invited To Tri-County Concert At Radnor Tuesday

For the first time since its organization this past winter the Tri-County Concert Association will present a concert on Tuesday, April 28, in the auditorium of the Radnor High School, Wayne, beginning at 8:30 P. M. Admission will be free.

Included on the program will be selections by such composers as Bach, Debussy, Marcello, Rameau, and Mozart. Soloists in the persons of famous musicians from the Philadelphia Orchestra will also take part in the program.

The association was formed to give an opportunity to individuals who are fascinated by the best of symphonic music but to whom because of lack of funds or modesty, the regular concerts of Philadelphia's great musical organizations have been denied. It is hoped by the group, for example, that all the schools and colleges which are near enough to Wayne will send their students.

The Tri-County Concerts will welcome listeners of every race and creed, regardless of financial or social standing. A silver collection will be taken at the concerts to help defray the expenses.

Marymount Opens Essay Competition

Villanova students have been invited to participate in the third annual essay contest upon the topic, "Conservative Versus 'Progressive' Education in the Development of a Truly Patriotic Citizenry" under the auspices of the New York Regional Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

It will be sponsored by a prominent magazine and is open to participation by all Catholic college students. All entries must be in on or before midnight, Thursday, April 30. Three prizes of $25, $10, and $5 will be awarded by the Federation.

The essays must be typed on one side of the paper only, not exceeding 1000 words in length, and must be mailed to Miss Marjorie Jones, Marymount College.

Further information and rules for entrance can be obtained in the VILLANOVAN office, Room 119, Mendel Hall.

"... With A Smile"

NORMALLY at this time, the week of the Junior Prom, we would be in the midst of Junior Week. Now, with the exception of the Junior Prom and Junior Dinner-Dance, this week will be just like any other school week.

The class of '43, from its freshman year, has been looking forward to its Junior Week. It was to be a week of great ceremony, big dances, the best orchestras, flashing white Blazers, visiting friends and Mothers, and many other enjoyments that the social mind can concoct.

Out of this fantasy come only two dances — the Prom and the Dinner-Dance. The planting of the Ivy and the Flag Raising, starting symbols of Junior Week, have had to be dropped. Mother's Day, the day of pride for every junior and the day of joy for every Mother, has been cancelled. Open House, the chance for every student to show the workings of his school to his friends, has been eliminated. The Blazer Ball — Juniors in white coats and Seniors with complimentary tickets —has been called off.

Yes! All of these have been called off. In fact all Junior Week has been called off. Called off because we are at war and on an accelerated schedule.

We have sacrificed all. But, we still have the Junior Prom and Dinner-Dance left, and for these we are all thankful because even these two dances might have been called off also.

Even though so much has been sacrificed no one is going to be discontented or shed tears about it. More and more each day everyone is getting used to the idea that we have a war to win and that everything we do must have some place in the war program. As the soldier goes to dances for recreation when he is on leave from his duties, so should the worker or the others who stay at home go to dances or some form of diversion when they are on leave of their duties.

The Junior Prom and Dinner-Dance may be considered as having a place in the war program, but to the juniors they will be more than that. They will contain the equivalent of a whole Junior Week. They will be foremost in their annual Spring reveries. They will live with their class even more closely than other Junior Proms have lived with their class.

—T. C. M.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 21, 1942

No Bliss Here

A RECENT nation-wide survey reveals: "One-half of the Nation's voters are unable to name the Congressman who represents their district in Washington"—When all its implications are realized, this statement is truly startling.

We shudder to think of the results should a similar poll be conducted on the Villanova campus.

At a time when the United States is spending billions of dollars and sending thousands of her soldiers all over the world in the defense of representative government, the fact is suddenly revealed that 50 per cent of our lethargic citizenry lack the slightest knowledge of or appreciation for the democratic privileges for which they profess to be fighting.

We cannot hope to preserve something which we ourselves refuse to practice.

Theoretically, the democratic process is founded on the assumption that the decisions made by representatives in Congress will be based on the wishes and opinions held by their local constituents.

But how can these wishes be acted upon unless the voters make them known to their respective Congressmen — men whose very names are a mystery to them?

This shameful picture of a nation of over one hundred million people fighting a war for democratic government, while half of them are too self-satisfied, lazy and indifferent to help preserve democracy at home, is a disgrace to the history of American freedom.

The time has come for every American to realize that democratic freedom is not an eternal right, but is merely a temporary privilege. A privilege which can be preserved only through constant use at home and vigorous defense abroad.

—R. T. C.

Let's Get Together

IT would seem that uncomfortable and dissatisfied Americans ever choose a time of national emergency to peddle their woes to the public. The most notable thing about the invasion of the Philippines was the unity it brought to the nation. For a few weeks everyone spoke of unity and acted it. Soon, however, the hate-mongers and the political prototypes of the torch singer began to shout anew.

Time is taken in this phase of the game where every second is valued in the thousands, to hurl some good old mud at bad old political enemies of pre-war times. Every "anti-this and anti-that" is hard at work. The need of "pro-somethings" is pressing.

Can we not find a man who will write and speak of America from an honest point of view? Can we not locate some obscure writer who is not affiliated with some political party or some movement, but whose sole interest is the betterment of the United States of America? Appearances would say no. American hearts say yes.

At any time religious intolerance, political dishonesty, and all the other common vices are out of order; but war time demands the greatest amount of "state" virtue. All the energy we expend while fighting each other could well be used to good advantage on the common enemy.

Let us not fear to notice or mark error and corruption, but let our criticism be constructive. Let us have an eye to the curing of the ill, rather than the mere mention of it for political or public effect. Let us mean what we say, and say what is right. Let us subvert our own interests for the good of the nation.

—T. F. McF.

Friday's The Night - - - - by SAUERS

WE WILL SEE YOU AT the PROM
Sauers

FACULTY COMMENTS

The Seven Evils Of Print

By FR. McSHEA

ABOUT a month ago a prominent book reviewer wrote this sentence: "No thoughtful citizen should avert his eyes from what 'Defense Will Not Win the War' has to say." After the reader's first shock at the false grandeur of this expression, not to mention the curious physical difficulties presented, he may be inclined to a kind of literary wrath.

Rather perhaps he should forgive. Book reviewing is, beyond much doubt, the most prolific source of cliches in the English language, and our writer is clearly trying to avoid the repetition of still one more. What is really pitiable is his choice of a confused sentence to replace a hackneyed one.

Grammatical Pitfalls

Grammarians from the rhetoricians of Chaucer's day to H. W. Fowler have completely analyzed most of the pitfalls in the use of words. They have helped us differentiate between "feeling bad" and "feeling badly," between "courage" and "bravery," between "translucent" and "transparent." They have, in short, taught us that in the selection of words, as in morality, the two most annoying offenses are ignorance and malice.

Now possibly the second item requires some explanation. Can one be malicious in the matter of word usage? One can indeed. Words may be inanimate symbols, but who can deny injustice in the covering of a helpless commonplace statement with a gaudy pomp that embarrasses inoffensive words which in turn cannot retaliate? And is it not unkind to devitalize even words of energy by putting them to uses far beyond their strength?

Primary Vices

Two very instructive guides in this thorny business of selecting the precise word are Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch and Barrett Wendell. In his essay "On Jargon" the former disposes effectively and permanently of the root causes of word abuse. He specifies the two primary vices as circumlocution and the preference for "vague, wooly abstract nouns rather than concrete ones." Wendell offers an equally thorough study of the happy and of the unfortunate uses to which words are subjected. His best advice, however, is epitomized in the rules, "Be brief" and "Be specific."

The theory that propriety in the use of words be respected scarcely needs elaborate defense today. Yet what writers do is at least as interesting as what they ought to do. And seven modern attitudes towards words call for vigorous if hopeless denunciation. Surely one may ask that the sensibilities of innocent words, if not the feelings of the reader, be spared with charity.

Seven Evils of Print

The seven evils of print may be classified thus: Protective Understatement, Painful Cliche, Desk-job Pomposity, The Great Man's Formal Informality, Aloof or Interested Respect, Dangerous Simplicity and Naive Arrogance. They may be considered singly.

Protective Understatement

This is the kind of sin which violates precision of statement in order to escape libel and to avoid hurting the important. Basically it is cowardly; the greater fault is that it is inaccurate. It reports that the people in the capitol of a large republic were "amused" when a Cabinet member delivered eggs from his farm for his own profit to store dealers. The car he used was, of course, supplied by the taxpayers. No comment needed.

Painful Cliche

This is a peculiar species of the genus cliche which invariably makes the intelligent reader unhappy. It wrinkles its brows seriously and talks ponderously of "events in our time." Having talked once with a garrulous lawyer, it repeats that "time is of the essence." But the climax of pain is reached with that distressing remark "at long last."

Desk-job Pomposity. This vice is also frequently identified as "Ten Thousand Per Year Self-importance." It restricts itself to public directions usually and creates such masterpieces as "Illumination is required to be extinguished before these premises are closed to business." It has remarkable flexibility of expression, however, and can vary its diction remarkably. It makes recommendations "so as to obscure buildings" and suggests that this be done "by blackout constructions or by terminating the illumination."

Boring Pose

The Great Man's Formal Informality. Few specimens are necessary to illustrate this strange and boring pose. The ingredients are simple; a successful author, a book by another that must be sold, and a generous but casual spirit of benevolence. The result is invariably uniform. So-and-so's book is "grand job," an extraordinarily good job," or " a smart job."

Aloof or Interested Respect. This evil manifests itself by making every Catholic a "devout" one. Now, it is very encouraging to think that many Catholics merit this qualification. But seldom it seems, is the word intended as a genuine tribute. More often the Catholic — be he nominal, real, or actually aggressive—is "devout" because the writer is citing him to heighten a contrast with another Catholic who presumably is "indevout."

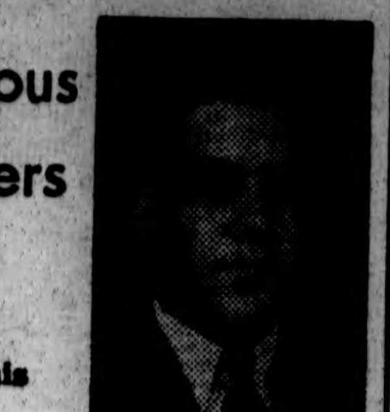
Not So Devout

So, not long ago, a periodical which mentions religion only as a

WORDS Continued on Page Three

Campus Capers

By Ed Bennis



ALTHOUGH there is no official Junior week this year because of the accelerated program, the third year lads are holding many a celebration of their own. Here it is only Tuesday and some of them are already beginning to feel the effects of the "unofficial celebration."

Money appears to be plentiful—at least, the way it is going to be spent this week-end it has to be. Les Brown should keep the boys happy Friday night with his versatile band and the juniors promise to keep themselves happy at their dinner dance Saturday night. Many of the home town girls will be on view for the first time and the lads are waiting in gleeful anticipation.

There is one sour note in the Prom preparations — the "Victory Corsages" are rather slow in catching on. Come on, fellows, let's get behind the idea—after all, it's to help our country. Order yours today.

JELLY BEAN:

Bill Cabrera and **John O'Brien** are among the first on the campus to sport the new cuffless trousers—they claim that the only difference is that your ankles feel a little cooler. **Dan Kolmer** and **Bill McNealy** have found a cute little number in the Suburban Square Record Shop—she has the prettiest eyes and answers to the name of Mary.

Fred Clark, former sports columnist, is doing his part for the army at Camp Croft, S. C. Charlie **"Bull" Molnar** has some sort of record for seeing movies—he goes almost every night. At that rate, he should soon be in line for a medal. **Bill "Precious" Swan** recently received a letter addressed "My most precious Willie Boy"—she must be one girl who really puts her heart and soul in a letter.

LOCAL CONFAB:

The fraternities went all-out last week, with the D. P. E. and E. P. T. giving their annual dinners Thursday at Kugler's and the L. K. D. holding its dance on Friday night. Prexy **Dave Reardon** of the commerce frat, found it difficult to keep his eyes on the D. P. E. lads once the dinner was over—seems they wanted to wander all over the city. An enjoyable time was had by all at the L. K. D. dance—**Lou Farres** was in quite a predicament up until the time of the dance. He had two dates, but managed to maneuver out of one at the last minute—a situation like that could lead to bloodshed.

The I. R. C. meeting at Chestnut Hill attracted a great many of our local romeos, **Howie McCall, Johnny Maher, Roger Logan** and **Tom Schubert,**—to mention a few—were seen turning on their charm among the fair damsels. Some of the lads were disappointed, as many of the girls spent their time knitting—maybe the boys are slipping.

The Augustinian Guild meeting of last Tuesday night had our boys out in droves—each trying to outdo the other. **Bob Moore, Tom Muraski, Tom McKimmey** and **Jim Stack** were noted among the crowd. Poor **Herb Sentner** made a valiant attempt to get to the affair but, after getting dressed for it, he was locked in his room by a few of the more playful lads and by the time he got out it was too late to go.

SPRING FEVER:

Immaculata Gals held another tea dance yesterday afternoon and many of our dance goers were all set for the affair—**Jim Harkins** will give you any needed information. **Neil Deighan,** former C. & F. soph, was married a week ago last Saturday to Veronica Magrann of Philadelphia, and is now in Florida on his honeymoon—best of luck, Neil. **Bill Brickmann** seems to exert a great deal of influence over Gloria, one of our prettier high school lassies — wonder what it could be?

The lads are all set with their Prom dates, but the following should be worthy of note. **Jack Enright** will be seen in the company of Dotty, his blonde bundle of heaven—after two years, this affair is beginning to look serious. **Johnny Sutton** is taking bets that he'll have the loveliest girl at the dance—better be careful, Johnny, you might lose some money. By the day, has **Harry Weber** gotten permission to go to the Prom?

Meet The Boys:

Funabashi Commits No Torts In Handling VILLANOVAN Sports

By JIM McWILLIAMS

DEAR UNCLE SAM,

In a few weeks you will probably have the esteemed privilege of welcoming another Villanova man into the ranks of your armed forces. This new chap, Bob Funabashi, is well known here at Villanova, but is probably unknown, except for a low draft number, to you. Therefore we'll let you in on some of the high- and lowlights of his career, and ask you to give him a bit of special consideration when he sets up housekeeping in one of your camps.

Robert F. comes to us from Lyndhurst, a small town of northern New Jersey, which, except for 209 Fedigan, has been his home since his birth, March 10, 1921. At the age of six, he, as did his small companions of Lyndhurst, set out to begin his scholastic career at the Franklin Grammar School. Nothing much happened here, Uncle, although he was distinguished somewhat as a slight rarity by not being awarded an American Legion Medal. (Almost an unheard of feat around here.)

High School Journalist

Following his graduation he entered Lyndhurst High School, where he started "extra-curricularing." There he spent four years on the high school student council and newspaper, and two years on the year book, serving as sports editor of each publication in his senior year. Just to prove that he could do more than write about sports, Bob was also a standout member of the varsity basketball and track teams. In the background of all this Bob admits he was just a "fair student."

In 1938, when notified that he had completed the course at Lyndhurst High, Bob started investigation in order to find a suitable college for his further academic enlightenment. On the advice of an alumnus, "Scoop," as he was later to be known, selected Villanova, and has never thought he made a wrong choice.

Marketing Major

Moving out here in the fall, Bob enrolled in the commerce and finance school, choosing marketing as his major. Immediately upon matriculating, he continued with his high school journalistic tendencies by joining the VILLANOVAN staff as a sports reporter. In his junior year, in recognition of his outstanding ability as a writer and his profound interest in his work, he was awarded the position of Sports Editor—a position that he filled so faithfully and capably that he was acclaimed to be one of the finest writers of sporting news the VILLANOVAN ever had.

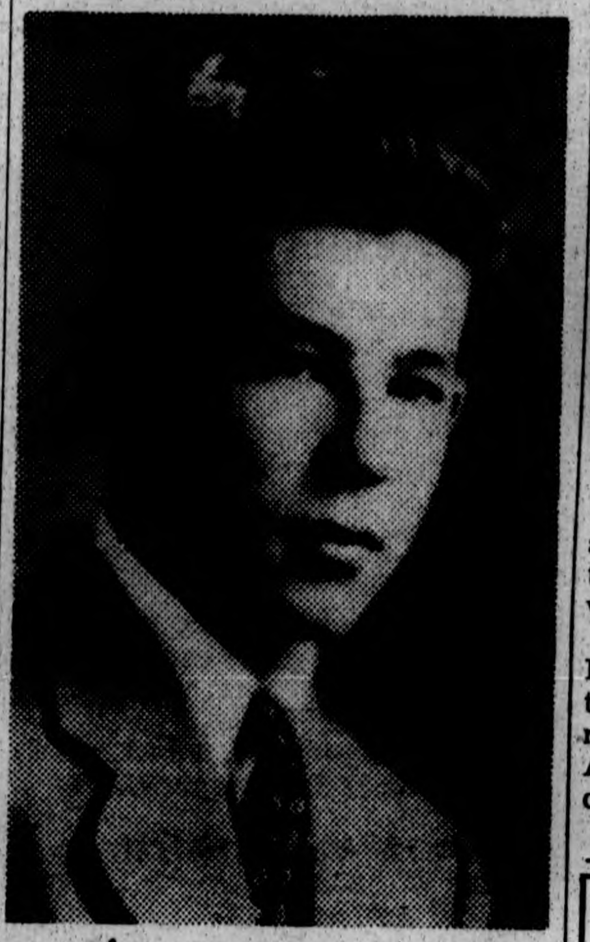
Last year Bob also served on the junior Dinner-Dance committee. As in high school, Bob played basketball, only instead of being a varsity member he is a battle-scarred veteran on the Fedigan Firemen five. "Fun" was formerly a member in good standing of the C. & F. fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, but last year due to an oversight of the frat rule concerning dues, he was quietly and forcefully asked to desist further participation with the organization.

Honor Man, Too

Now don't get us wrong, Uncle, Bob really isn't that kind of a fellow. He explains it as being purely a mental slip because of his various other duties. Even amid such happenings, "Scoop" has maintained an honor average in the business school mark book.

During the past football season Bob worked as the Villanova spotter at all the radio broadcasts of the "Wildcat" games. It was while he was doing this that one of the greatest thrills of his college career came. He graciously condescended to speak a few words to his radio public between halves of the Temple-Villanova tussle.

Before the present international struggle reached its height, your future young man-with-a-gun had a lot of things in mind to do after graduation. He was undecided as to whether (1) to continue with his writing—not necessarily sports—and some day have a non-fiction book published; or (2) to follow up his marketing education; or (3) to go into business with his brother in Lyndhurst. But you, Uncle, have boiled all these muddled thoughts down to a decision; to wit, he will now follow your directions, and forego his other plans—for the duration, anyway. He may come to you through the Air Corps or the Bureau of Navigation before you decide you have his new khaki suit ready.



Lover of Finer Things

Bob confesses to have a deep love for philosophy, and is an avid reader of philosophical treatises, although he has only studied one or two branches of the subject. When Bob joins your happy little group, prepare your boys to hear a great deal of the longhair type of music. because he is an ardent follower of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and speels off the works of such composers as Rachmaninoff, Dvorak, etc., as though they were the five leading hitters in the American League. His musical love doesn't stop there, for Bob enjoys equally well tunes in the lighter vein of Tommy Dorsey and Freddie Martin.

In his whole four years here, Bob has visited the Immaculata campus only once, and the Rosemont environs but a few times. This coming from a Villanovan of Bob's ability is an outstanding accomplishment deserving of your finest respect. For it has long been the fad here to place "campus-hopping" on the roster together with other required subjects.

Well, there you have Robert F. Funabashi, '42. When you see him, provide him with a little extra attention in remembrance of what he has done for Villanova—see that he gets a hat that fits him.

Words

Continued From Page Two

mallet against an opponent—never with reverence or with intelligent understanding—quoted a "devout" Catholic who had criticized another. It sounded quite objectively pious. But the very next day the same "devout" Catholic married a divorcee before a Judge.

Dangerous Simplicity. Pessimism and prophecy are the elements of this odd and wicked practice. "It would take seven or eight centuries for civilization to recover from this or that setback." The very innocence and smugness of this form of expression bring hideous shudders to the reader who even occasionally thinks.

Crime of Connotation

Naive Arrogance. This is a crime of connotation. It consists of a glib and self-assured manner whereby writers and painters—first, second or third class—identify themselves with the approved air of superiority as "literati" or members of the "intelligentsia." One is forcibly reminded of St. Philip Neri and "the Saint." Another sin is added when the writer calls himself an "Artiste." Perhaps there is a point in reminding offenders of this group that modesty is still an acceptable virtue and that the truest tribute to one's merit comes from other people.

But what, it may be asked, of "liberal" and "fascist"? Perhaps, the best answer is silence. These words have very generally lost all specific meaning and have become mere epithets, one for an admired friend, the other for any enemy indiscriminately. Yet in a way they illustrate the thesis of these observations. Nothing hastens the loss of respectability in a word more effectively than shabby misuse by fanatics, by sophisticates, and by the semi-literate who insist on being heard.

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 119 Mendel Hall.

Graduate Of '39 Tells Of Travels As Pilot In Indian, African Jungles

By JOSEPH J. CARBINE

An eye witness account of the deep mysteries surrounding darkest Africa has been brought back to the United States by a recent graduate of Villanova, Lieutenant Thomas J. Carbine of the United State Army Air Corps.

From September to March Lt. Carbine travelled from the jungles of the Belgian Congo to the shiny blue waters of the Nile, and was able to view much of the panorama that surrounds these outposts of world civilization.

Flying the giant transports of Pan-American Airways, his flights took him as far as Rangoon, Burma, at a time when the Japanese Army was preparing for its siege of that city.

It was here that he had the opportunity to see Kipling's immortal Burmese women with their "whacking white cheroots." One of the most unusual experiences on this trip was Toms' encounter in Rangoon with a graduate of the class of '38 of Villanova.

Before leaving, he made it a point to take a ride on the "Road to Mandalay" which was also immortalized by Kipling.

. . . Lt. Thomas J. Carbine at controls.

During the short period that Tom was flying back and forth between Calcutta and Delhi, India, he was able to view the famous Taj Mahal at Agra on three different occasions.

At the present time its beautiful

AFRICAN ADVENTURE Continued on Page Eight

The Trading Post

A Poem For The Promenade Closes Another Column In Honor Of The Junior Class

By LOU ESPOSITO

THE Villanova Junior Prom, which in the past few years has been the outstanding social event of the season in the Philadelphia area, has finally arrived. So the Trading Post this week is dedicated to the prom-trotting juniors, who for three years have been looking forward to this coming gaiety-filled weekend. . . Friday evening, the Junior Prom, featuring the versatile music of Les Brown and his orchestra, at the Field House. . . Saturday evening, the Junior Dinner-Dance at the Merion Golf Club. . . and Sunday evening, the Junior hangovers at the "Greek's". Ye Gods, what a weekend. It looks like we juniors will have to sleep through all next week's classes.

* * *

To the Point:

Speaking of dances 'n stuff, this pome from the "Gamecock" might be appropriate. Betty Coed says:

Although this strap-less gown is new,
I ask no heavy boon of you. . .
I ask of you no flowers to wear
At my waist—or in my hair. . .
And though 'twill touch the pavement slab
I ask of you: No taxicab. . .
ONE thing I ask. . . it's not appalling. . .
Just tell me if you see it falling.

* * *

A medical paper advances the theory that the "man is slightly taller in the morning than he is in the evening." We have never tested this, but we have certainly noticed a tendency to become "short" towards the end of the week.

* * *

Tough Feller:

A little man dashed into a public-house and said to the landlord, "A large gingerale."

He looked a little shaken, so the landlord asked him what was wrong.

"I just got home to find a strange man kissing my wife."

"And what did you do?" asked the landlord.

"I picked up his umbrella, smashed it across my knee, and said, 'There, I hope it rains'."

—Northeastern "News."

Father:. "Now aren't you glad you prayed for a little sister?"

Small boy: (after viewing twin sisters.) "We-ell yes, Daddy, but aren't you glad I stopped when I did?"

Some Progress:

1940—No running boards.
1941—No gear shifts.
1942—No tires.
1943—No cars.

* * *

Defense Stamp?

He: "We certainly had a grand time last night for ten cents."

She: "Yes, I wonder how my little brother spent it."

* * *

A Note of Fastidiousness:

How well I do remember,
'Twas in that chill November,
I was walking down the street in manly pride;
When my knees began to flutter,
And I fell down in the gutter,
And a pig came up and lay down by my side.

As we lay there in that gutter,
With our heartstrings all a-flutter,
A lady passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell the one who boozes
By the company he chooses."
And the pig got up and quickly walked away.

—The "Tower."

* * *

Corn A-1:

Says one moron to another: "What's a neckerchief?"

Replies the other slyly: "President of a sorority."

* * *

Add Morons:

Then there's the one about the moron who kept mailing out empty envelopes whenever he cut classes in correspondence school.

* * *

Celestial Shaves:

"Mamma," said the little boy, "don't men ever go to heaven?"

"Why of course dear. What makes you ask?"

"Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well," said the mother, thoughtfully, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

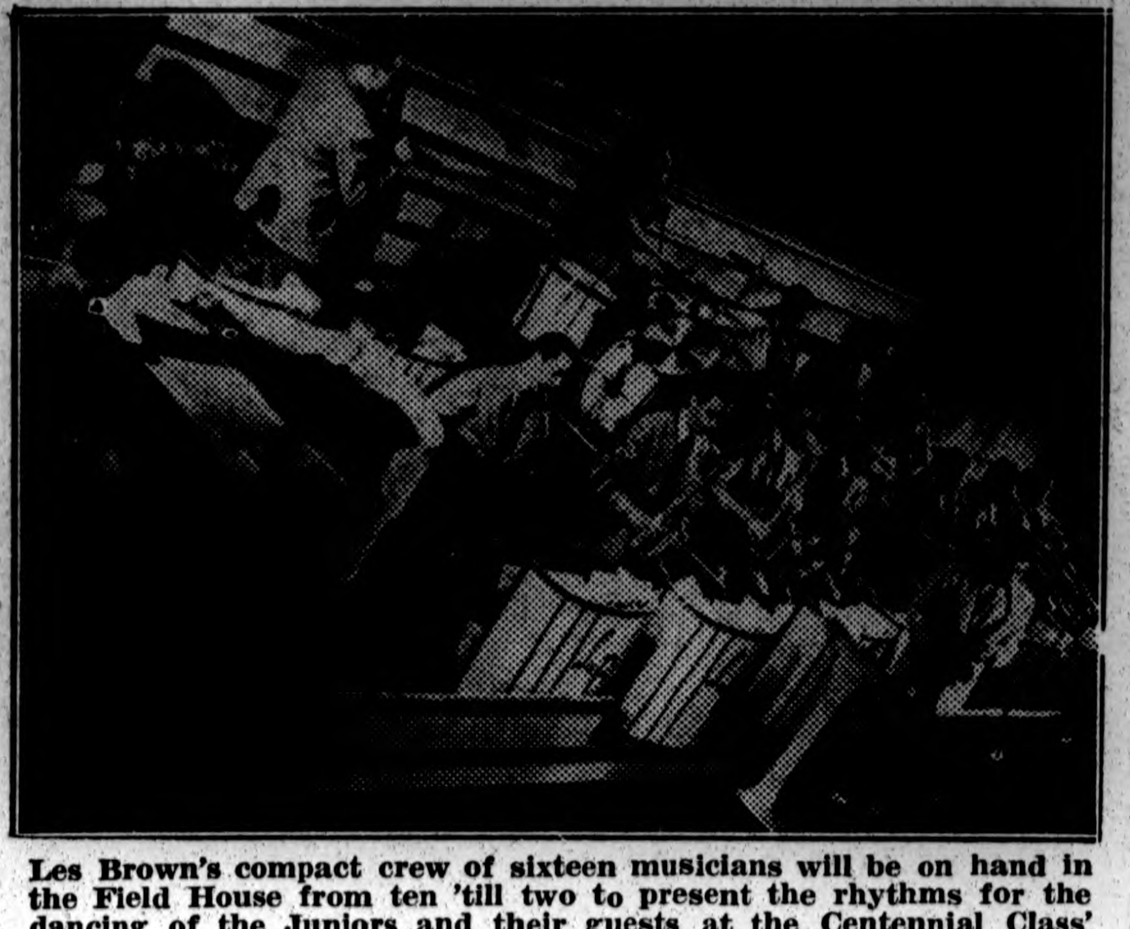
—Ferris "Torch."

* * *

Pome:

Now there's no cause for alarm
But remember the Prom,
Where Les Brown and orch will play;
And the juniors will dance
And joke and romance
And laugh the whole night away.

Provide Music For Prom



Les Brown's compact crew of sixteen musicians will be on hand in the Field House from ten 'till two to present the rhythms for the dancing of the Juniors and their guests at the Centennial Class' Prom. Just completing a tour of the Eastern theatres, Brown's group comes on the crest of a wave of popularity.

Spring Scene

Continued From Page One

tra will be placed upon the stage. Originally he was planned to play from the side of the dance floor, but revision was made when the committee was notified of the various novelty skits which Brown's band intends to present. The band will not be placed far back on the stage floor but will be partially on a platform elevated above the dance floor and part on the forepart of the stage. This provides a solution to a problem of past years of doing away with the remoteness of the band and yet placing it in a position that can be seen by all.

New Shield Featured

Placed behind the band on a rich, black velour curtain will be a large replica of the new college shield, above which will be emblazoned the name of the present junior class. The band will be spotlighted from the stage while the shield and letters will be illuminated by the footlights.

Around the walls of the dance floor and beneath the balcony will be placed placques inscribed with the names of juniors, according to their various schools. The entrance from the balcony to the dance floor will be faced with large red, white, and blue shields. The main entrance this year will be decorated in a new manner not yet revealed by the committee.

The color scheme of the decorations will continually change throughout the dance. Spotlights on the chandelier will change in colors to blend with the glittering flowers of the ceiling. Between the medleys of the band, the lights will be brightened in order that the couples may add to the decoration and to eliminate the dullness which often engulfs a dance constantly in dimmed light.

Doubly Lovely

BETTY BONNEY

The theme of the prom has been kept to a "spring atmosphere of a modern design," but lingering in the background will be the shade of the present "war emergency." Augmenting the four patriotic shields will be the "Victory Corsages" worn by the girls at the dance.

These corsages, as approved by the junior class, have been on sale during the past week. Orders may be placed this week for them. Consisting of a large gardenia surrounded by a "V"-shaped design of blue bachelor buttons, the corsages will be distributed on the evening of the prom. They may be obtained in either all white, all blue, or blue and white combinations. Included with the corsage will be a boutonniere, red for the juniors and white for others.

With the proceeds of the corsage sale, the junior class will purchase Defense Bonds to be placed in the scholarship fund.

For refreshment, the committee has secured the services of a caterer. They will be served either in the blue room or at tables which will line the dance floor.

During the past week, the music of Les Brown's aggregation has been featured over several of the local radio stations. Those who will attend the dance Friday evening have been able to hear the style and personality which is responsible for his up and coming position in field of popular music.

Few Solos

Although his orchestra has in its complement men well known in orchestra ranks, they have not been featured as individuals but instead have been blended into a compact group that provides music complete in every detail.

Even Brown himself, a master of the saxophone, hesitates to solo before his band, believing that such work destroys the harmony of the band and is not consistent with an orchestra's purpose—that of playing good dance music.

His experience in arranging music for many of the country's famous orchestras has provided him with a score of styles from which he has adapted his own and which he believes to be best suited to dancing. "Solid numbers" assume a low position in his repertoire as he believes that they are written to be heard and not danced.

ASCE Delegates Hear Talvacchia

Ten Members of Local Chapter Attend Annual Meeting at Bucknell

Ten members of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers represented the group at the 8th annual Student Chapter Convention. The meeting, held at Bucknell University on Sunday and Monday, was sponsored jointly by the Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley Sections of the A.S.C.E.

Bruno J. Talvacchia, senior and chairman of the local student branch, presented a paper in the annual prize essay contest for student chapters yesterday afternoon. His paper, dealing with construction as a protection against bombs, was entitled "Protective Construction and Air Raid Shelters."

Villanova Delegates

Accompanying Talvacchia were: Philip Malarkey, John Muench, James Spinelli, and Albert D'Alonzo, seniors; Norbert Knapp, Paul Hinski, Willard Rafetto, and Paul Gallagher, juniors, and John McManus, a sophomore.

Leaving the college Sunday afternoon, they registered at Bucknell in the evening and attended a smoker and entertainment.

James W. Diffenderfer, secretary of the Bucknell University Chapter of the A.S.C.E., presided over the Monday morning session. Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, vice-president and dean of Bucknell University, delivered the welcoming address.

Preston Speaks

Professor Howard K. Preston, chairman of the Committee on Student Chapters of the Philadelphia Section of the A.S.C.E., also spoke at the morning session.

Following the luncheon, the afternoon technical sessions got under way. Featured at these sessions was an address by Commander J. R. Perry, of the Civil Engineering Corps of the United States Navy.

Ode to a Borgia

My love, Lucretia,
Is always sweet t' ya.
(You all know her, I ween;
She's the "Poison Queen")
She putters all day
In a laboratorAY
And mixes and stirs
and mutters slurs
About men who bother her,
Who brother or father her.

Her ionic capers
With old flypapers
And used toad-hides
And cyanides
Are famous,
Ignoramus.

She will not love
One not above,
In strength and vigor,
(And somewhat bigger)
Hercules.
He must gulp all day
Her drinks, and say
Never, "Enough";
He must be tough.

If her "Mickies" don't faze ya
She casually says ya
May come up some eve
To "Spot-on-the-Sleeve,"
Where she and her daughters
Have their quarters.

When you get to her place
She flatters your face.
The Misses Borgia
Are civil towards ya.
Lucretia is charming
And disarming.
With food she does gorge ya
And never bores ya.

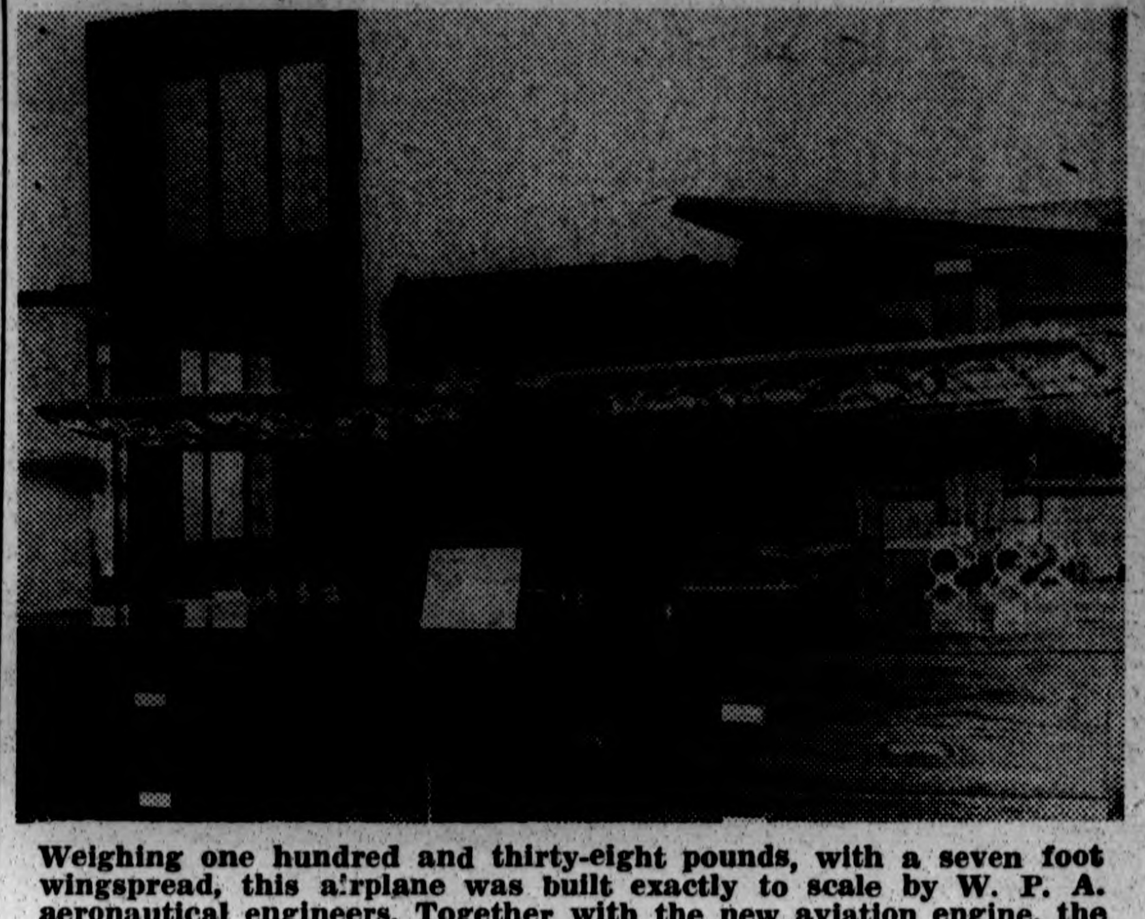
A potion she pours ya;
It floors ya.

She steps o'er your body
And says you look shoddy
Lying down there.
With never a care
She kicks you into a corner
And phones for her mourner.

She takes out her ledger,
(The gilt-edger)
And scores ya.

Then sweetly,
But completely,
She ignores ya.

To Aid Student Pilots



Weighing one hundred and thirty-eight pounds, with a seven foot wingspread, this airplane was built exactly to scale by W. P. A. aeronautical engineers. Together with the new aviation engine, the equipment is to be used in training the student pilots enrolled in the college flight program.

German Club

"How to Improve One's Mind," a short play written in German, was presented by the members of Immaculata's German club at a meeting with Villanova's Language Club held last Thursday evening. This was the first joint meeting of the two groups to be held on Immaculata's campus.

A quiz program in which the members of both clubs participated followed the presentation of the play. This novelty concluded with neither club being able to eke out a decision. Refreshments and dancing which concluded the evening's entertainment then followed.

This was the last of the joint meetings for Villanova's German club this year. Due to the success of this meeting and the previous one held at Villanova it was decided to hold them more frequently in the future.

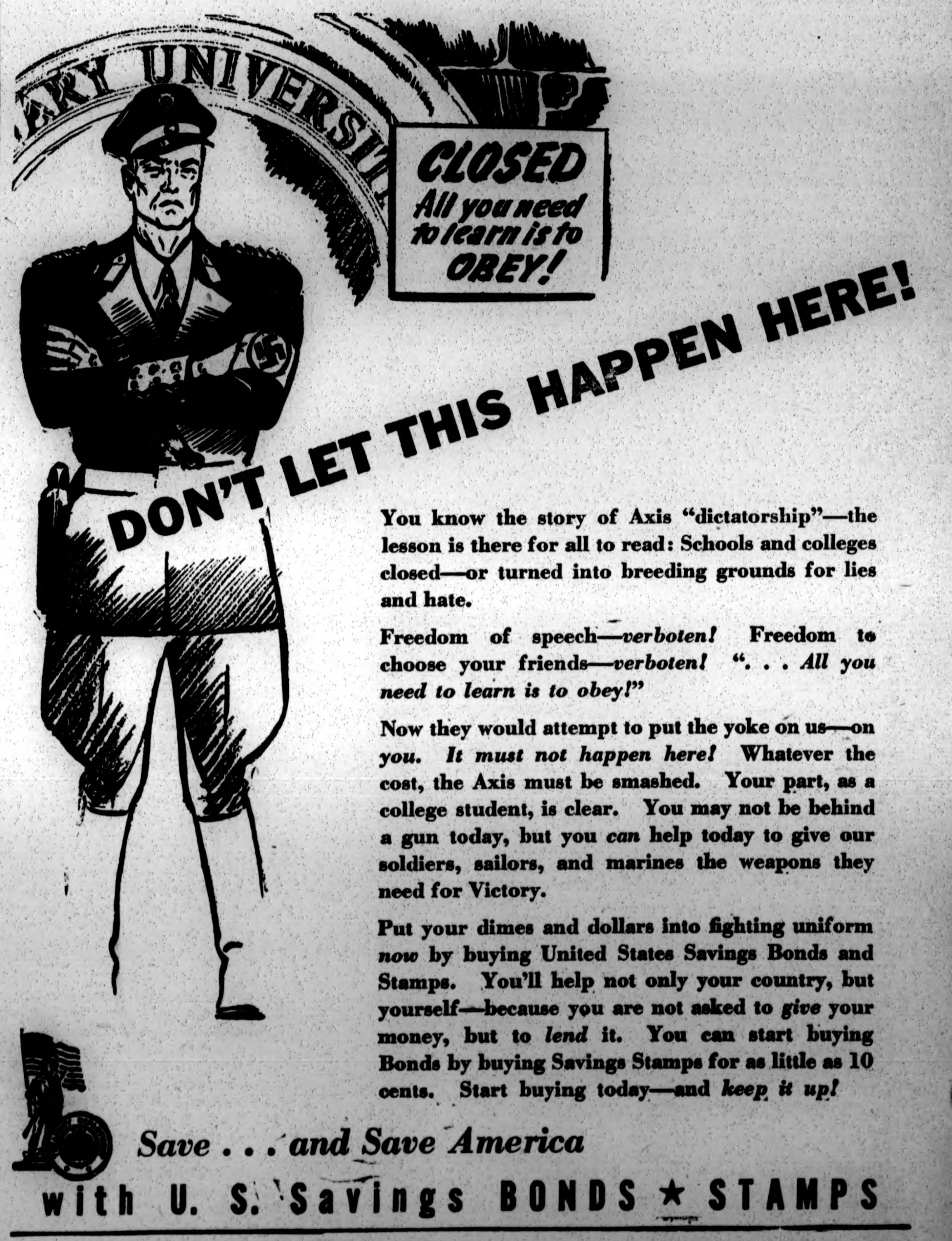
Frosh Debaters

Upholding the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: That as a permanent policy every able-bodied male American citizen should be given a year of military training before reaching the age of twenty," the freshman forensic group will meet St. Joseph's College in a debate today at the Philadelphia school at 3:15 P. M.

James Burns, science student, and Edward Gregory, of the commerce school, will give the constructive speeches for Villanova while Thomas Quigley, artsman, will deliver the rebutal.

SOPH RINGS

Thursday, April 23, between 12:30 P. M. and 1:30 P. M. in the reception room of Mendel Hall, will be the last time that a representative of Loren-Murchison will be available with sample rings to take orders from the sophomores.


ARY UNIVERSIT
CLOSED
All you need to learn is to OBEY!
DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* "*. . . All you need to learn is to obey!*"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on *you. It must not happen here!* Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you *can* help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform *now* by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to *give* your money, but to *lend* it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and *keep it up!*

Save . . . and Save America

with U. S. Savings BONDS ★ STAMPS

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THE VILLANOVAN

Elliott Prepares Two Foursomes For Penn Relays

Mile and Sprint Medley Teams Entered; DiCarlo's Illness Handicaps 'Cats, Drops Him From Hurdles

Four men making up two relay teams will represent Villanova in the Forty-sixth Annual Penn Relay Races to be held at Franklin Field this Friday and Saturday.

The absence of John DiCarlo, Wildcat sprint and hurdle ace limits the Villanova entries considerably. The mile relay team will compete in a Class "B" event instead of the Class "A" race as coach Jim Elliott had intended until DiCarlo's streptococcus infection disabled the young star. The event will still be a lot faster than last year's classified race which Villanova won without much trouble. The Class "B" field will be tough and several formidable combinations will oppose the Elliottmen.

Hooper Anchors Sprint Medley

DiCarlo was a favorite in the gruelling 400-meter hurdle race, one of the features on the huge two-day program. Last year he was beaten out by six inches by the Negro star timberman, Gilbert Farrow of Xavier University, who has graduated. DiCarlo had practiced the hurdles last year only one week previous to the relays .

Besides the mile team of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sullivan ,and Captain Bill Hooper, Elliott has entered this same quartet in the sprint medley relay. O'Sullivan will run the opening half-mile leg, Dunbar will gallop the 440, Guida will sprint the 220, and Hooper will anchor with the mile, his specialty.

Fast Relay

This sprint medley team of the Wildcats is one of the strongest and best balanced aggregations to ever represent the Blue and White. Nevertheless, they will brush up against some of the best clubs this side of the Rockies including the favorites, Indiana, and N. Y. U., anchored by their respective stars, Campbell Kane and Les MacMitchell, and Maryland, and they will have rough going all the way.

It is possible that Dutch McCarthy, sophomore half-miler, may run in one of the events. If DiCarlo could run, then a two-mile team would be entered with McCarthy and Harry Keefrider filling in with Dunbar and O'Sullivan.

Net Men Open With Delaware On Saturday

Villanova's netmen headed by Captain Dave Daly will open their belated tennis campaign Saturday when the University of Delaware racquet swingers invade the Main Line courts. They will be shooting for their second straight triumph over the Wildcats in as many years. Last season they walked off the courts with an eight to one win. Villanova's lone marker was registered by George McFadden's brilliant three set victory. McFadden is back and playing in the number two spot this year.

Four Veterans

The outlook this year seems a bit brighter as a result of both the return of so many veterans and the abilities of the newcomers. Besides McFadden, there is Chet Pajolek, who will most likely play number one man, Captain Daly, and George Szucs, all returning.

A definite starting lineup has not been released yet because of the limited practice sessions. The last two weeks the boys made use of Rosemont College's generous offer and worked out on their asphalt courts while Villanova's were being put in shape.

LaSalle Match Postponed

The 1942 season was to have formally opened last Thursday with the Wildcats playing host to LaSalle College, but because of priorities on shipment, the athletic office was unable to secure balls for the match. The meet was postponed until later in the season, by playing manager Austin Gavin, who has not yet set a date.

Candidates are still requested to report for the team if they are interested. Another doubles combination needs to be made up to complete the team.

Getting Ready For Penn Relays

Coach Jumbo Elliott imparts a few words of track wisdom to his boys in preparation for the Annual Relay Carnival at Franklin Field this week-end. As Captain Bill Hooper gets ready to demonstrate, George Guida, Bob O'Sullivan, and Dutch McCarthy look on interestedly. The boys will run in the mile and sprint medley relays.

Wildcat Nine Plays Three Games On Three Day Tour Of Maryland

Jacobsmen Seek to Boost Win Column Against Loyola, Western Maryland, and George Washington on Annual Southern Trip; Blue Tossers Favored in All Contests

With a record of four victories and two defeats thus far, the Villanova diamond forces enter the second half of their schedule this week, when they tackle Loyola, of Baltimore, Western Maryland, and George Washington U., on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th respectively. This trip through Maryland and Washington, D. C., is the only major one of the present campaign—the accelerated program having caused the cancellation of the scheduled New England jaunt.

Last season, the Loyola Greyhounds succumbed very easily to the Wildcats by the overwhelming margins of 16-5, and 16-1. This year the Baltimore aggregation hopes to avenge those two losses of the last campaign, and will have the advantage, inasmuch as the game will be played on their diamond. There are six returning letterment on the Greyhound nine, and so far this season, the team has performed exceptionally well, having compiled a better record than that possessed by the Wildcats.

Although the Main Liners rule supreme favorites in this contest as a result of their two smashing victories last season, they may be in for a surprise when they tackle the Greyhounds. However, if the Wildcat batters give the same support to the hurlers as was shown against Rider last week, in their 12-0 win, they should have little trouble in winning the seventh encounter on their schedule.

Terrors are Tough

Journeying to Westminster, Maryland, on Friday, the Jacobsmen engage the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College, another foe which fell at the hands of the Wildcats last spring by the score of 8-3. This is another contest in which the Blue and White rules the odds-on favorite, but here also, is a team comprised of seasoned veterans. The Terrors exhibited a sample of their improvement over last year, when they held the powerful Orangemen of Syracuse to a 6-6 tie in a fifteen inning tussle two weeks ago. Syracuse, always one of the most powerful teams in the east, was limited to six scattered hits by Lee Lodge, the star hurler of the Westminster club, and it was only the result of numerous errors by his teammates, that he didn't gain a well-deserved victory over the New Yorkers.

Pitched 15 Innings

Lodge, who will undoubtedly hurl against Villanova on Friday, pitched the full fifteen innings, showing that he is in mid-season form. He is also a hitter in his own right, besides being the star hurler on the team, as he garnered four hits in the Syracuse tussle to lead his team in bingles. Because of his tremendous hitting power he bats in the cleanup spot for the Terrors, even when he is hurling, and frequently takes over a post in the

WILDCAT NINE
Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

THIS column votes track mentor Jumbo Elliott the hard luck coach of the year at Villanova. The draft at first seemed to raise high the standard of Doc Jacobs as Dame Fortune's big victim, but the Doc has found replacements. Maybe they're not as good as those lost but he did get a few nice surprise packages.

It was a different case with Jumbo. Uncle Sam did not bother him and the track future looked bright, early in January. But then the bane of any coach's happiness found vulnerable spots on the Wildcat squad . . . the injury jinx.

The jinx caught Jumbo's team right before the I. C. 4-A. indoor championships. John DiCarlo, anchorman on the fleet mile relay team took sick but nevertheless he ran. Villanova lost the championship to Colgate on that particular occasion, but worst of all, in the same race leadoff man George Guida was severely spiked.

This queered the Wildcat team for the next two races. Then things brightened as the National Junior A. A. U. crown was won and Villanova looked forward to the outdoor season. But DiCarlo's illness affected a run down condition that has finally developed into a strep infection and Guida's spike wound injured the achilles tendon and it is still painful for him to run.

This wasnt' all. Jumbo had long been looking for a good pole vaulter. Last season nine points had to be forfeited every meet because of the absence of a vaulter. This year he had the man in the person of Buck Coleman, a diligent, able, and interested boy. Buck hauled himself to a new Catholic League record of 11 feet, 8½ inches last spring while at West Catholic High and he was expected to better twelve feet this season.

But six weeks ago he was stricken with appendicitis and had to be operated on. This will keep him out of action for a year, especially

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Villanova Nine Blitzes Owls With 18-12 Beating

Andy Tomasic Knocked From Box in Third Inning by Wildcat Batsmen; Yednock Paces Sixteen Hit Barrage With Two Homers

Villanova's baseball nine invaded Temple Stadium yesterday afternoon with bats booming threateningly, avenged last year's twin defeats at the hands of Mr. Tomasic and Co., drove the same Mr. Tomasic from the mound in the third inning, and swamped the Owls in an 18-12 slugfest.

Four hurlers toed the rubber against the 'Cats and none could check the slugging Main Liners. When Handy-Andy left the box he took over the first base duties but fared no better. In five trips to the plate he drew two walks and was fanned three times by freshmen Jim Burns, starting Wildcat hurler, and Frenchy DeBlois who relieved him in the fifth.

The Blue and White wasted little time in getting to work. After tabbing one marker in the first frame they really found the Temple hurler. Jim Lattanza walked, Burns pushed one into right field for a single and Joe Coffee doubled scoring both. Slugging Bill Smith then poled a four bagger into deep left-center to bring the total to four.

Six Runs Unearned

Four homers were accounted for by the Wildcats. Ted Bickey hit one in the fifth with Joe Yednock aboard and Yednock himself blasted two beauties in the third and in the ninth innings. Joe also added two singles in his five times up to lead both sides with an almost perfect day at bat.

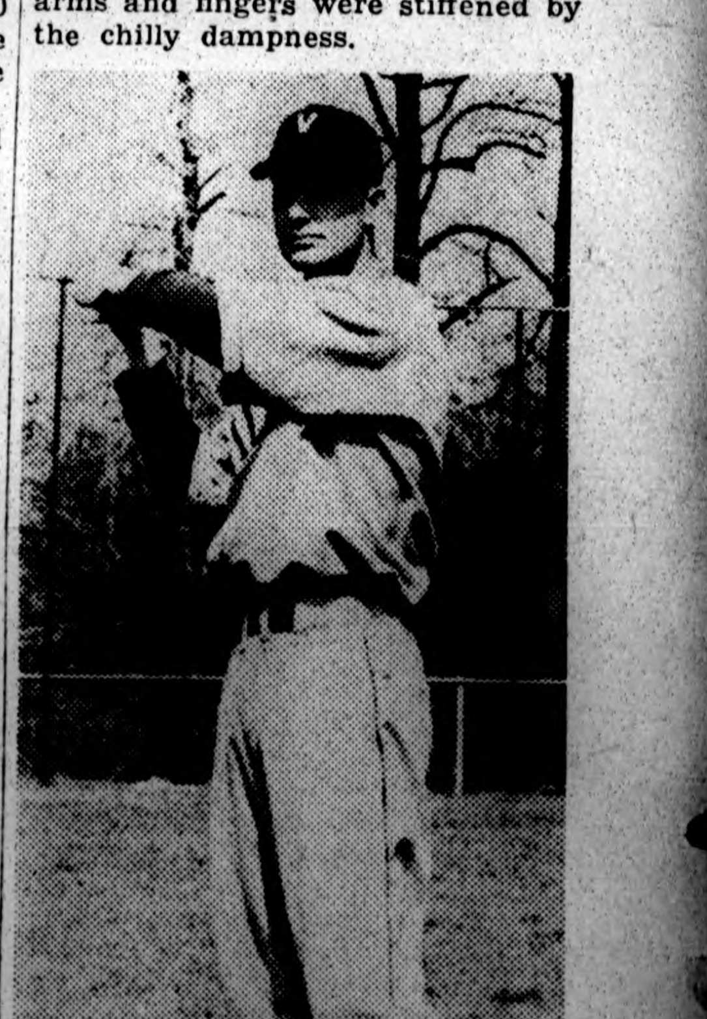
Most of the Owl runs came in the second, fourth and fifth frames. With bases loaded in the second Burns successively forced Andy Hritz, Pete Lorenc, and Johnny Pasquella across the plate with three walks.

The next seven runs in this dual slugfest were unearned by the Owls with the exception of one scored on Earl Gotwals' long fly. Three came over on two wild pitches by Burns and one on Joe Lord's error. Then DeBlois took over and allowed two more on two straight wild throws.

But the Trenton sophomore who had tossed a one-hitter last week against Rider, bore down, allowed two more markers in the seventh and eight while working slowly and methodically, and fanned eight in his four and one-third innings.

The 'Cats sewed up the ball game in the big fifth inning. Coffey got a single, his second hit of the afternoon and Smith scored him with a double, his second wallop also. Yednock drove in Smith with a clout through short and Bicky's homer cleared the bases.

It was a bad day for the pitchers not only in runs scored against them, but because the cold wind, that caused the dozen fans to shiver despite topcoats, did not allow them to get warmed up, and their arms and fingers were stiffened by the chilly dampness.



BILL SMITH
This newcomer switched from pitcher to outfielder, has been a consistent performer at the plate since the beginning of the season and has added strength to the Wildcat batting order.

Rider, Manhattan Nines Blasted By Slugging Wildcats

Deblois Shuts Out Trentonians 12-0 Allowing One Hit; Jaspers Beaten 13-12 in Eleven Innings

Emerging victorious in two contests last week, before meeting the Owl squad from Temple, the Wildcat nine boosted their winning ration to three wins against two losses; both Rider and Manhattan went down before the Wildcat batsmen 12-0 and 13-12 respectively.

Journeying to Trenton on Wednesday the Cats set the air to ringing around Wetzel Field with the crack of their bats. Encouraged by this fine hitting, sophomore Al Deblois, a native Trentonian and former Trenton Catholic star, pitched a one-hit shutout against his fellow townsmen.

It was a tight game for four innings then the 'Cats cut loose in the fifth scoring four runs and driving Bitters, Rider pitcher, from the box. Again in the sixth the Blue and White nine rode roughshod over the Rough Riders making their total eleven runs. Though the Trenton team used three pitchers they were unable to stem the tide.

Koproski Hits Homer

Joe Koproski added another circuit clout to his record while Ted Bicky, Jim Traitz, and Joe Yednock connected for two base hits. Five Villanova singles and nine Rider errors accounted for the rest of the grand tally.

Deblois missed a pitcher's dream game by allowing one hit through the box in the seventh inning. It was the second victory for the Villanova men over the Rider team. The Main Liners opened their season by defeating the Cowboys 9-3.

Two teams laid an artillery barrage on Manhattan Field Saturday afternoon in an eleven inning hitter's battle when the Villanova nine climbed to a 13-12 victory over the Jaspers from Manhattan .

Five Bingles For Yednock

The teams shared equally 30 hits, the Jaspers getting the edge in errors by making nine to the 'Cat's three.

Doc Jacobs started Bill Wood but after he gave up eleven hits in six innings he turned the mound over to Joe Malone, the Greenwich twilight star. The Jaspers gained a home run and three additional hits in two innings which brought Major McDonnell from the Wildcat bench to pitch three hitless innings and receive credit for the win.

Villanova teed off against two Manhattan pitchers and went into the eleventh inning with a 12-12 tie score. Yednock crossed the plate after he had doubled and Latanza singled to bring in the winning run. Yednock boosted his average by hitting safely five times out of six trips to the plate.

Ted Bicky, catcher, and Jim Traitz, first baseman, collected one home run apiece and Tratz got credit for four runs batted in.

The 'Cats just managed to eke out revenge against the Jaspers for their football victory in the fall. many of the Green and White football stars playing on the defeated nine including Charlies McNulty Captain-elect of the Manhattan eleven.

Three Homers

Three home runs were clouted last Saturday in the Wildcat-Manhattan Baseball game. Two Villanovans, Ted Bicky and Jim Traitz, connected as did one Manhattan player. Traitz's circuit blow drove in four runs.

Fedigan Wins Two In Mural Loop As Aisenbrey Pitches One-Hitter

Beat Mendel 7-6 and 16-2; Austin Whips Alumni to Keep League Lead

By JACK KOVAL

Last week's intramural baseball games found Fedigan and Austin Halls holding the upper hand with the Yellow nine of Mendel being the victim of 7-6 and 16-2 defeats at the hands of the Fediganites. In the afternoon contest of Sunday's games, the Firemen of Austin defeated Alumni Hall in a slugfest affair 16-9. All three games were strictly offensive, although many of the runs made by the teams were due to unpolished defensive work on the part of both the senior and freshmen halls.

Playing spirited ball on Wednesday was the Mendel nine, which gave the Fedigan players a real run for their money. They were leading Fedigan 6-1 by virtue of two offensive splurges made in the first and third innings. However, the Maroon and White gradually caught up with them, pushing two runs across in the fourth inning, three in the fifth, and the winning run in the seventh. The majority of Fedigan's runs were scored on errors, for Shahood, Mendel pitcher, allowed only three hits and pitched a fine game.

Lemire Triples

Successive singles by Ramirez, Lemire, and Shahood in the opening frame accounted for two runs. But the Mendelites really poured it on in the third inning. Lemire tripled and was followed by Kane who hit a double scoring Lemire from third. Shahood then singled and Simmons also singled advancing Shahood to third. A triple by McEntee scored the two men on base, and then he scored himself, on a bad throw from the outfield.

Fedigan had two big innings in the fourth and fifth when they made five runs to tie the score at six all. The Mendelites were unable to duplicate the sudden offensive power which they displayed in the third inning, and failed to make any more runs. Fedigan finally won out when they scored the winning run in the last frame and took the game 7-6.

One-Hitter for Aisenbrey

Mendel Hall, seeking revenge for the tough game that they lost to Fedigan on Wednesday, was defeated again by the same Maroon and White club on Sunday morning. Steve Aisenbrey, outstanding pitcher for the Fediganites, pitched a sensational one-hit game, thus allowing his cohorts to put the Mendel nine into submission very handily 16-2.

The lone hit given by Aisenbrey was made in the fifth inning when Dave Simmons of Mendel hit a Texas league single into center field. In seven innings of pitching only twenty-five men batted against Aisenbrey. Both runs of the Mendel nine were scored on errors.

Largely responsible for the sixteen runs of the Fediganites were Stan Kazior, Art Connor, and Steve Aisenbrey, who had eight of their total twelve hits.

In Sunday's afternoon contest, the Firemen of Austin set back the Green Wave of Alumni Hall in a high scoring game 16-9. This was the fourth consecutive win for the Blue and White. They have had no losses and hold the leadership of the league with Fedigan close behind with three wins and one loss.

Alumni Leads at Start

Alumni got off to an early 2-1 lead at the end of the first inning, but in the top half of the second the Austin nine tallied seven runs to take a lead that was never relinquished. They added three more runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth, and another two in the seventh, boosting their total score to sixteen.

For the first three frames, Alex Lukacs, outstanding Austin moundsman, pitched hitless ball, but in the fourth Bob Barrett ended the spell that Lukacs seemingly had over the Alumni nine and hit a single to the outfield. In the fifth, the big inning for the Greenies, five runs were made on three successive hits by Cotte, Barrett, and Kennedy followed by two walks. In the next inning they managed to get two more runs on two hits bringing their sum to nine.

Austin Nips Fedigan For Softball Lead

By JOE DALY

Austin Hall's Firemen pushed ahead of Fedigan last week in the Intramural softball league, when the third place Mendies nosed out the Gigolos 11-7 Thursday night. The victory although considered an upset was very decisive, with Mendel gaining an early lead which they held through the contest.

The same evening Austin and Alumni began a ball game which didn't get past the first inning because of a disputed decision over the ground rules. On a pitched ball Crotti stole second when Don Bradburn, Alumni catcher, dropped the pellet. All the Greenies swamped the field protesting the decision, arguing that the runner is unable to steal on a pitch and that he should be sent back to first. But Father McKee's boys insisted that stealing was perfectly legal, and so the argument went until dark. One might have imagined that he was at Ebbets Field witnessing a Giant-Dodger feud.

Austin Beats Fedigan

The final outcome was that the game will be played at some future date, which has not been announced. On Monday night Mendel won their first game of the year by defeating Alumni 8-6, which along with their other victory over Fedigan on Thursday allowed them to slip into third place over the Greenies.

The same night the Fediganites left the field after being shut out by Joe Barry who was able to hang on to a four run lead that Austin gave him when a timely hit by Jim Cahill with two on netted enough runs to put the game on ice. Ken Breitski singled in the fourth, Barry walked and Kempf drove both men around with a long single.

Second for Kirchner

Tuesday was an off day, but all the clubs were back on the firing line Wednesday night when Austin outslugged Mendel to win 10-9. Base hits were flowing like water, for neither pitcher seemed to have anything on the ball but the cover. The winning tally came with two out and Hefele on second when Paruta drove a sharp liner toward third which was fielded but the throw was high at first allowing Hefele to score.

Fedigan had little trouble with Alumni, winning 8-2 behind the five hit pitching of John Kirchner who hung up his second victory of the campaign.

This week will begin the closing stretch of the league and the fight for first place will be a good one, for both Austin and Fedigan have two of the best entries that ever played in the Intramural league. Both Mendel and Alumni aren't too far behind to be counted out. They both could sneak into the pay off spot by getting a few breaks.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin	4	1	.800
Fedigan	4	2	.667
Mendel	2	4	.333
Alumni	1	4	.200

TWO SOPHOMORES

Bill Walsh and Bob Casey, the number one and two men on the varsity golf team are only sophomores. They played in the same positions last season as freshmen.

Wildcat Linksmen Bow To St. John's

Redmen Avenge Twin Defeats of Last Season in Close Match 4-3

Despite the efforts of Bill Walsh and Ernie Klappenback, the Villanova golf team lost their first match last Friday afternoon, at the Pennsylvania Golf Club to St. John's of Brooklyn, 4-3.

Walsh, playing in the number one position for the Wildcats, earned one point by winning his individual match from Tom Flannigan, 5 and 4, and helped in winning another, when he and Bob Casey combined to win the best ball match from Flannigan and Joe Somelofske, 2 up. Somelofske beat Casey in their individual match, 3 and 2. Walsh also had the low medal for the day, getting 43-37 for an even 80.

Playing in the number five spot, Ernie Klappenback overwhelmed Joe Hartney of St. John's with a seven up score at the end of twelve holes, thereby winning the third point for the Blue and White.

Powers Moves to Fourth

Having beaten the Redmen twice last year, this defeat came as a stunning surprise to the Wildcat linksmen. The Villanovans now await the return engagement with St. John's at the Hillcrest Golf Club in Long Island on Monday, April 27.

In the final round of the qualifying trials, held on Wednesday of last week, there were no changes in the first round lineup, except that Bill Powers, by virtue of a second round 87, moved up into the number four spot, thereby displacing Hugh Matthews, who is at present in the number five position. Increasing his lead to thirteen strokes, Bill Walsh spread-eagled the field with a total of 161, while Bob Casey was second with 174. Paul Stenn, Bill Powers, Hugh Matthews, and Ernie Klappenback followed in that order. Bill Kelly won the alternate position, winning out over Bill Helmig for the seventh place.

St. Joe Matches Cancelled

A disappointing note was struck last week when word was received from St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, that they would be unable to play their two scheduled matches with Villanova this season. Greatly affected by the draft, the Hawks could not find men enough for a six man team. This reduces the Wildcat schedule to five matches, plus two practice contests with Swarthmore recently scheduled.

Tomorrow the linksmen meet Haverford on the west course of the Merion Cricket Club, while Monday they play the return engagement with St. John's. Last season the Wildcats defeated Haverford, 6-3, on the Frazer course, and will be gunning for their second consecutive victory over their Main Line neighbors.

Results of the St. John's match:

Bill Walsh defeated Tom Flannigan, 5 and 4.

Joe Somelofske defeated Bob Casey, 3 and 2.

Best Ball—Walsh and Casey, 2 up.

Tom Heyer defeated Paul Stenn, 1 up.

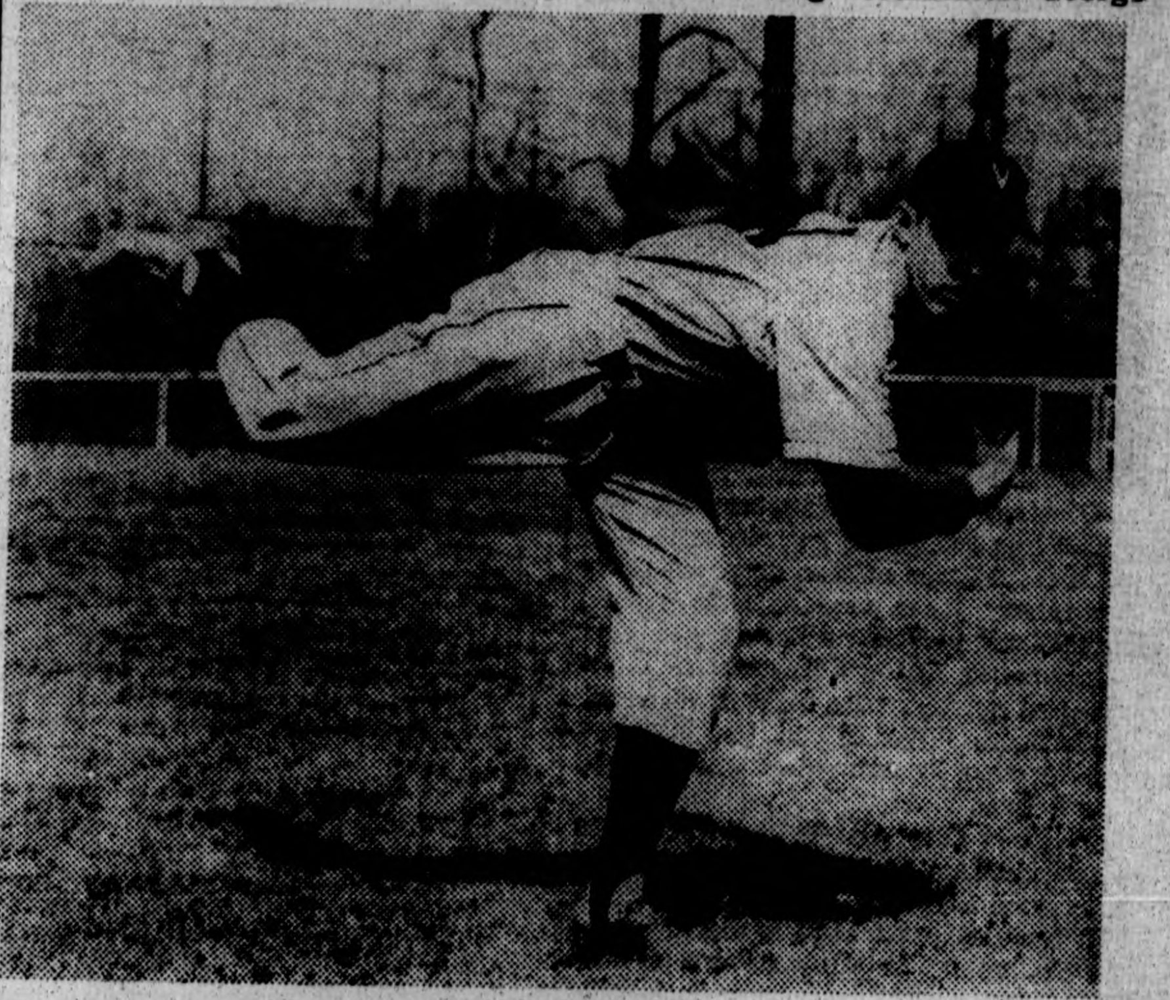
Gene Frasca defeated Bill Powers, 5 and 4.

Best Ball—Heyer and Frasca, 2 and 1.

Ernie Klappenback defeated Joe Hartney, 7 and 6.

Intramural Star Makes Grade As Varsity Hurler

There wasn't much sense running the starting pitcher right through this game. It was the opening day of the season, the April winds were chilling, and besides, Villanova was having things their own way. The best bet for Doc Jacobs would be to give three of his hurlers three inning stretches. When Frank Chaplar retired after his turn, Joe Malone trudged to the mound to start the fourth inning. Putting his six feet and a hundred and eighty-five pounds behind every pitch, Joe went through a trio of innings setting down five on strikes and giving up but one hit.


JOE MALONE

Hearing no order to the contrary, Joe climbed the hill for the seventh inning. He finished the game with a record of ten strikeouts and only one hit given in six innings. This afternoon two weeks ago was the high-point in Malone's career, a fitting climax to the story of a fellow who came up the hard way.

Hurled in High School

Joe pitched three years for Chaminade High located in Mineola, Long Island. In his senior year Malone hurled this Nassau County school to a stunning victory over the New York City champions.

Joe came to Villanova in 1938 without the benefit of a scholarship. Regardless of the apparant lack of recognition, he went out for freshman baseball. It might be considered that Joe was farmed out for more experience as he spent his first year pitching for Alumni Hall in the intramural league.

As a sophomore Malone hurled for Mendel Hall in the same league. That year Joe was recognized as one of the outstanding moundsmen in intramural ranks.

Only Senior Pitcher

When the 1941 baseball season opened at Villanova, Joe was a full fledged varsity performer. He was able to pick up lots of valuable tips from the two veterans, Connie O'Leary and Connie Nicholas. The former, in Joe's opinion, was the most promising college diamond star of the year.

As the lone senior member of the pitching staff, Joe comes close to being an ace hurler of the Wildcats. He is compiling a favorable record in the games he has worked.

Off the diamond, Joseph W. Malone is an astute student of Mr. Savage's Marketing class. His scholastic standing in the Commerce School is steady if not outstanding.

Had Seven Roommates

Joe has been setting some sort of a record when it comes to getting and discarding roommates. George McElwee, soph commerceman, is the seventh one to share a shelter with our hero in his four years on the campus. Joe can't explain it, and George isn't thinking of leaving, not unless the same fate that happened to three other "roomies" visits him. These three former mates are now in the army.

Joe was a reliable performer on Fedigan Hall's basketball team this past season. With his size, his aggressive spirit, and his brainy play, he was a hard man to stop. He was the only player left over from the team that took league honors the year before last.

The Air Corps is Joe's ambition when he gets out of school this June. He wants to go along with his pals Bill DeGrace and Walt Mason. That's just like Joe. He's big, good-natured, and easy going, but when the going gets tough for his side, he's ready to get in there and pitch. Joe came through at Villanova; he'll come through in life.

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Pre-dental students who will qualify by June or by September are advised to apply for admission immediately. Freshmen will begin their dental studies in an accelerated program on September 25, 1942.

Write for particulars to The Secretary of the Dental School.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

Here and There

By Jack Dudley

LAST Saturday, Hank Borowy, youthful Yankee rookie, took over the pitching duties in the fourth inning after the Red Sox had mauled his predecessor for a five-run lead. New York wasn't able to overcome the lead of the Sox, but that wasn't the fault of Hank, who gave up no hits and struck out five during his five-inning term on the mound. It looks like the beginning of a long and brilliant career for the former Fordham star.

We can remember when Borowy was acclaimed as the greatest college pitcher in the country. Maybe the scribes were right. He had gone through two years of intercollegiate competition without suffering a defeat. He was going through his final season as a college star still undefeated, but that was before he had to face Villanova.

We had a few good names in our lineup; for instance, there were Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice, Lou Wannemacher, and Jack Donaghue. Then there was Joe Desmond, our mound ace, who drew the starting assignment against the Rams. To make a long story short, Joe was brilliant that day, and the rest of the Wildcats pounded Borowy for eleven hits and seven runs to win handily.

That was no reflection on Hank Borowy. He's a great pitcher, and we're rooting for him to win many games for New York in the future. But we can't help wondering what has happened to our star of that game, Joe Desmond. Two years ago Joe put in a good season with Baltimore of the International League, which is strictly fast-time. We feel certain that you'll be seeing Joe up there soon, possibly tangling with Hank in another pitching battle.

—V—

So you think you know your major league baseball, do you? See if you can "bat" a thousand on the following set of questions. We'll give you the answers at the end so you won't be worrying about these puzzlers till next week. But don't look at them until you've answered the questions yourselves.

1. Name the different major league teams that each of the following stars have played for:
   a. Dick Siebert.
   b. Bucky Walters.
   c. Dutch Leonard.
   d. Joe Cronin.
2. Is the following statement correct or wrong?
   Dolf Camilli spent only two years in the minor leagues before being sold to the Phillies.
3. When did the Phillies last finish in the first division of the National League?
4. Billy Knickerbocker, latest addition to the Athletic's infield, was never a member of two of the following teams. Which ones are they?
   a. Cleveland Indians.
   b. Detroit Tigers.
   c. St. Louis Browns.
   d. New York Yankees.
   e. Boston Red Sox.
5. How many National League outfielders batted in over one hundred runs last year?

Answers:

1. a. Dick Siebert spent two years apiece with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals before become the Athletic's regular first baseman.
   b. Bucky Walters had tryouts with the Boston Braves and the Boston Red Sox as a third-baseman before being sold to the Phillies, who eventually sold him to Cincinnati for a fancy price.
   c. Dutch Leonard was one of the leading hurlers for Brooklyn for four years before his arrival in Washington.
   d. Joe Cronin tried for three years to make the Pittsburgh Pirates before he made good with Washington and the Red Sox.
2. Sad to say, Dolf Camilli didn't crash the majors until his ninth year in organized ball. Dolf starred for eight seasons on the Pacific Coast, and was then sold to the Chicago Cubs, not the Phils.
3. The Phils' last taste of glory was in '32 when they took fourth.
4. The Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox.
5. Only one, Vince Dimaggio of the Pirates.

Spring Practice Ends Next Week

The gridiron forces of coaches Clipper Smith and Vince McNally have been going at it hammer and tongs for the past seven weeks now and with just one more week left the mentors are going into the final stages of the spring practice sessions with a cheerfulness that denotes progress made and plenty of work accomplished.

Blocking and tackling have been stressed to a maximum with particular emphasis being placed on the team blocking that was so faulty last fall on many occasions. The seven man football games have been continued in order to give the Clipper and Vince a better idea of the abilities of the backs.

Smith Looks Good

The ball carriers looked pretty good. Joe Pezelski is running well, some of the frosh have improved tremendously. George Smith, a consistently good ball player, has looked even better the last two weeks. George has been shifted to the fullback position and it is here that the Clipper can take full advantage of his rugged blocking and line backing abilities.

In the line guards, Tommy Gildea and freshman Ed Konopka, former Roxborough High, Phila. star, stand out, and big Bill Lillenthal seems to be a worthy successor to Paul Stenn. Steve Pritko also deserves recommendation for his fine play on the wing.

This next week's work will determine a lot in the eyes of the coaches and it will add the finishing touches to the lengthy spring program.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

for vaulting where one utilizes the stomach muscles to the greatest degree and is always pulling and stretching.

Another freshman, Tom Kiely, pulled up lame while running in the Penn A. C. meet in February and the muscles in his thigh still bother him.

With DiCarlo and Coleman out of the lineup in the triangular meet with Navy and Catholic U. last week defeat was inevitable. With them in there it would have been a different story.

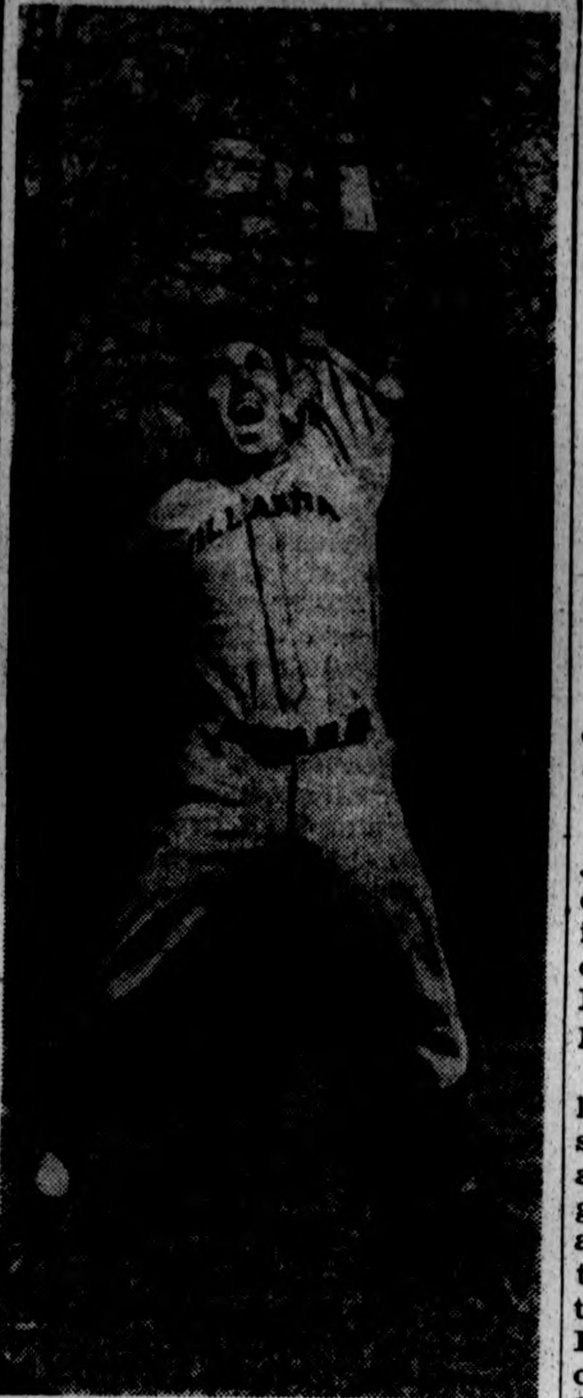
DiCarlo will be absent for the Penn Relays, and Jumbo who has looked forward to this year and this meet with pride in his heart is to be thwarted again by Lady Luck. His entries will be limited and all the men will have to double up. There will be no 400 meter hurdle championship at Villanova that the fleet junior might have won and the young mentor's pride and joy, the streaky mile relay team, will be weakened by his absence and Guida's unhealed ankle.

Jumbo therefore deserves our sympathy. He has built and planned for several years now to bring back the fame to his alma mater on the cinders that he once established by his running feats. And the fates turned angry faces upon him.

FIVE OUT OF SIX

Captain Joe Yednock had five bingles in six trips to the plate as he finally found his old form of last season that made him the leading hitter on the team.

Back In Form


JOE YEDNOCK

Wildcat Nine

Continued From Page Five

outfield when he is not assuming the pitching chores.

Another strong hitter on the Green and White aggregation is second baseman Elmer Davis. Leading off for the Terrors it is very seldom that he does not get on base, and last year he scored the most runs for the team, as well as compiling a .362 batting average.

Defeated Prexies Last Year

The final game of the trip takes place on Saturday afternoon, when Villanova encounters George Washington U. in the nation's capital. Last spring the Wildcats defeated the Prexies 7-1, Connie Nicholas allowing only three hits, while the Wildcat batters garnered thirteen.

Naturally they hope to turn the table on the favored Wildcats, and if their inexperienced forces produce in this contest, they will have an excellent chance to upset the Blue and White.

Doc Jacobs did not disclose Villanova's starting pitchers for these three contests but it is expected that "Jigger" Donahue, Bill Wood, and "French" De Bloise will be called upon at some time or another during the trip, to repeat the three victories scored by the Main Liners last season.

Junior M. E.'s Win Bowling Crown Defeating Frosh In PKP League

Bob Simpson and Don Cryor Lead Team to Championship; Junior Chems Second

By JIM BONNER

Saturday afternoon saw the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League end this year's competition in a blaze of glory for the Junior Mechanical Engineers. Led by Bob Simpson and Don Cryor they crashed their way into the winners circle. They took three out of four games from the runner-up Freshmen to close their season with twenty-eight wins against twelve losses for an average of .700. The Freshmen ended up sporting a .650 average.

While the Freshmen and the Junior Mechanicals were fighting it out for first place the Junior Chemicals surprised and took over second place two games ahead of the Freshmen. The rest of the teams performed as was expected.

Angelo Rosa, who consistently led the Freshmen throughout the season came out on top in the high averages division. In twenty-seven games he piled up an impressive average of 160. This led last year's top by five pins. In second and third place respectively were found Bob Simpson and Don Cryor who came through with averages of 159 and 158. Also in the first five were McGrath and Jim Cahill.

Win Butera Trophy

McGrath and Tom Hushen carried off the honors for high three and high single respectively. They will be awarded medals for their efforts.

The Junior Mechanicals will be awarded the Charles Butera Trophy presented by Charles Butera, the owner of the Ardmore Bowling Academy. The individual members of the team, Don Cryor, Bob Simpson, Ed Gallagher, Joe O'Donnell, Mal Boyle, and Tom Golden will be awarded jeweled pins.

The final match between the Freshmen and the Junior Mechanical showed plenty of fight and color. All the way through it was neck and neck. The Juniors managed to garner three points, but at the end there was only a difference of sixteen pins, 2337 to 2321. Both teams smashed the previous league record for total score by a goodly number of pins.

Next year will see many of the same teams returning to competition. If this year is any criterion, we should see a bigger and better Engineers bowling league and possibly a championship varsity.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Jr. M. E.	28	12
Jr. Chem.	26	14
Frosh	24	16
Sr. M. E.	23	17
Faculty	22	18
Soph Chem.	20	20
Jr. M. E. Res.	19	21
Sr. Chem.	18	22
Soph M. E. A	16	24
Soph M. E. B	4	36

HIGH AVERAGES

	G	A
Rosa	27	160
Simpson	30	159
Cryor	30	158
McGrath	27	150
Cahill	18	148

Walt Kelley Gets Navy Commission

Walter Kelley, '41, the greatest swimmer to ever wear the Blue and White has entered the Navy and will become an Ensign. He will be assigned to duty as an instructor of swimming in the new coaches' training program for Naval Air Cadets. He is one of some twenty swimmers and coaches from the whole country who will be placed at various training stations throughout the nation to instruct the men. He and the other coaches will undergo a three-month toughening-up program before getting their commissions.

Kelley captained the tank squad last year and is the holder of three college pool records in the 50, 100, and 220 yard freestyle events. He holds numerous other swimming records and was one of the best sprinters in college ranks last season.

ALL-AROUND MAN

Bill LaFrance, freshman football end, is an all-around athlete. He played frosh basketball and last week hurled the javelin in the meet with Navy.

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JOHN J. MADISON

'African Adventure

Continued From Page Three

dome is supported by scaffolding due to the fact that a recent earthquake left it with many large cracks.

Tom's home base was located at Accra, a small coastal town of the Gold coast. The life at Accra was generally of the primitive type, luxuries being very rare.

The usual tropical diseases were prevalent, fresh drinking water was impossible to find—so that these pioneering pilots were forced to fit in with the native pattern of living.

However, Tom describes the Middle East as a fine place in which to live. Here one can find many Europeans and enough Americans to make it seem like home. He visited the many native bazaars, the large mosques, the Sphinx and the pyramids.

During these land travels, Tom had that rare experience of riding a camel. He describes the sensation as being similar to that which one gets on horseback, the real experience of camel-riding as being aboard when he rises from his knees the first time and also when he kneels for the descent. The feeling is very much like being in a small boat on a rough sea.

Most of the coast around Accra is not favorable for any type of bathing, but Tom describes one place, Teshi Beach, which was only a few miles from this camp, as being far better than anything along the coast of New Jersey that he has seen. Cocoanut palm trees grow along the beach so that a refreshing drink is always close at hand.

Many of the natives receive their higher education at Achimota College in Accra. Those that are educated hold responsible government positions and help in the administration of the colony. Tom's house boy, Clement, was not considered as highly educated—and yet he was able to speak eight languages.

On the other hand, many of the tribes of Africa still revert to their primitive instincts and customs. For instance, there is definitely one tribe in Africa that provides a human heart for its chief once each new moon. Another tribe buries alive with a deceased chief several of his slaves and a few of his wives.

Lt. Thomas J. Carbine, graduate of the school of Arts in 1939, was an unusually active student during his four year stay at Villanova.

During his senior year, Lt. Carbine was elected vice-chairman of the Student Council and College Editor of the '39 Belle Air.

Now an officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps, Lt. Carbine has just returned from a six month tour of duty through Africa, India and the Persian States. During this time, he served with Pan American Airways as a reserve officer of the Air Corps. He will now return to active duty as a captain, and will be stationed at Jackson, Miss.

Young & Kaber
FLOWERS
See
GEORGE GABUZDA
At Simpson Hall
The Campus Representative

Urgent Need For New War Weapons Brings Suggestions From Campus

By TOM McFARLAND

During the first World War many brilliant plans and inventions for the better waging of war were submitted to the United States and the British governments. A recent British publication brought out the fact that these plans were discarded or neglected, and the result was that we fell behind the times.

The publication reminded Allied commands that a man once handed in a wonderful set of plans for one of our most effective weapons of today, only to have an inspector scrawl across the drawings the man made, "The man is mad."

Keep Our Eyes Open

American and British chiefs have recently expressed a desire and an actual need of every plan, idea, or what-have-you available, no matter how outlandish or reminiscent of Flash Gordon it may be. It is, therefore, our duty to keep open our eyes that we may notice how improvements may be made, how more enemies may bite the dust, how the boys in the fox-holes may have an easier existence. The solution to many pressing military problems may be directly under our collective nose.

It may be our collective mustache. For example, if a group of men with four-foot long mustaches were to march through Germany, they would scour the countryside. This is also a very good plan for post-war street cleaning.

Toxic Gas Substitute

The demand for toxic gases will soon be great. Villanova could help the national effort by submitting to the high command a sample of Louie's coffee. A fine spray of this potent potion would devastate a greater part of enemy territory.

Another plan, a great favorite around the campus, is to send a group of intra-mural referees to Hitler with the intention of talking him to death. But even Hitler deserves better treatment than this.

Biology Guerillas

Then, too, we could outfit a troop of guerillas made up of biology students, with rusty scalpels and burning needles. Knowing what these boys do to a frog or a cat, the enemy would quail and retreat with haste.

But an even ghastlier sight can be conceived of. Imagine a crack division of engineers bearing down upon the hapless enemy. Bloodshot eyes, bleary from long hours of study in stuffy rooms, glare beneath a batch of mussed hair, while a ragged and unkempt beard intensifies the general aspect of terror.

Wildly brandishing their slide rules, they will overcome the enemy with fear and then bore him to death with speculations as to stress and strain involved in bridge building, for instance.

Engineers Close One-Day Meeting

Three hundred and twenty-five students representing nineteen colleges attended the tenth annual Eastern Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which opened with registration in Mendel Hall yesterday morning and closed with a banquet last night at Haverford Court.

Yesterday morning's technical sessions in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium included presentation of a number of papers by students representing the different schools.

After the morning sessions, the delegates had luncheon at the Conestoga Mill.

Labs Inspected

Following luncheon the representatives inspected the Villanova laboratories and were shown movies, both technical and on the lighter side. After the movies they returned to the auditorium to hear the remaining technical papers.

The conference reached its climax last night with over one hundred and sixty students attending the closing banquet. After the dinner, Nevin E. Funk, vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, gave the principal address.

Following Funk's talk, the prizes for the best papers delivered at the Conference were presented by James W. Parker, national president of the society, and Alton C. Chick, a national committeeman.

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Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, April 21—	
International Relations Club	2:30 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:30 P. M.
Intramural Softball:	
Austin vs. Fedigan	7:00 P. M.
Alumni vs. Mendel	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday, April 22—	
Belle Masque Radio Club,	12:30 P. M.
Day-Hop Music Seminar,	1:00 P. M.
Hike	1:30 P. M.
Intramural Baseball:	
Austin vs. Mendel	3:30 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.
Intramural Softball:	
Alumni vs. Fedigan	7:00 P. M.
Austin vs. Mendel	7:00 P. M.
Resident Music Seminar,	7:30 P. M.
First Aid Examination	8:00 P. M.
Thursday, April 23—	
Science Forum	10:45 A. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P. M.
Varsity Baseball:	
Villanova vs. Loyola, at Baltimore	3:00 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:00 P. M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P. M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P. M.
Intramural Softball:	
Fedigan vs. Mendel	7:00 P. M.
Alumni vs. Austin	7:00 P. M.
Friday, April 24—	
Varsity Baseball:	
Villanova vs. W. Maryland; Westminster, Md.,	3:00 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.
Junior Prom	10:00 P. M.
Saturday, April 25—	
Hike	10:00 A. M.
Varsity Baseball:	
Villanova vs. George Washington; Washington, D. C.	3:00 P. M.
Junior Dinner-Dance	8:00 P. M.

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Seniors Offered Government Posts

War demands have created unusual opportunities in Federal employment for technically trained college graduates and senior students, a United States Civil Service Commission release stated last week in announcing examinations for Junior Professional assistants in the following fields: business analysis, public administration, economics, library science, home economics, and mathematics through calculus.

No experience is required for any of these positions which pay salaries of $2000, $1800, $1620, and $1440 per year.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course, or must be enrolled in the last semester or last quarter of the senior year. Those who meet these and other entrance requirements will be given a written test to measure their knowledge and aptitudes.

Tests in May

The Commission plans to give this test in the early part of May, hoping to establish the eligible lists the first week in June so that appointments can be begun as soon as possible.

The proper application forms may be obtained at any first or second class post office or by writing to the Civil Service Commission in Washington. Applications must be forwarded so as to be received not later than April 27.

The Commission also announced that positions requiring no written examination are open in the fields of architecture, astronomy, chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, technology and veterinary.

Interested students may obtain further information on all of these openings in the VILLANOVAN office.

MERIT AWARDS

Presentation of Merit Awards, annual recognition of student participation in extra-curricular activity, will be made on Thursday, May 7, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, announced last week.

Certificates of merit are awarded to those students in good scholastic standing who have taken part in a recognized activity.

Aviation Cadet

WILLIAM F. DOBBINS, arts graduate of 1939, who was recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadet. He was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training of seven months which will entitle him to a commission in the Naval Reserve as an aviator.

Navy Pilot

William Francis Dobbins, 1939 graduate of the School of Arts, recently was appointed Naval Aviation Cadet and transferred to the Naval Air Station at Penacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from that station.

While at Villanova, Dobbins was active as cartoonist for the VILLANOVAN and took leading roles in several of the productions of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society.

Scholarship Exams

One hundred fifty-two examinees, the largest group ever to participate, took the competitive examinations in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall last Saturday beginning at 9:30 A. M.

A number of different states were represented; in addition to the usual students from Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey, Florida and Connecticut were also represented. Examinations were given in English, science, mathematics, and social studies.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 14—No. 22 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942

Villanova-Immaculata Joint Band To Present Spring Concert May 3

Varied Program Will Include Popular Works of Tschaikowski and Romberg

The combined symphonic bands of Villanova and Immaculta will present their second annual Spring concert on Sunday evening, May 3, at 8:30 P. M., in the Field House. Their moderator, Rev. Ralph J Handran, O. S. A., will conduct a varied program of universally popular works.

No admission will be charged. All are invited to attend, including friends of the students. A representative gathering from the student body of Immaculata will be transported by bus to Villanova.

The program will include the "Light Cavalry Overture," well known selections from Romberg's operetta "Student Prince," a trombone novelty "Teddy Trombone," the "love theme" from Tschaikowski's Romeo and Juliet Overture (known popularly as "Our Love"), a medley of Yankee tunes, the first movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (also recognized as "You Are My Song Of Love") and three marches — "Alouette," "The Thunderer," and "The Commander." The concert will open with the National Anthem.

Woodwinds Replace Strings

The group have spent considerable time in practicing for the concert because of several trying difficulties that have arisen. Development passages and fully orchestrated sections in the heavier compositions have been the band's chief concern in their last two practices.

It must be understood that there are no stringed instruments in the band; therefore the woodwinds, a less agile instrument, have taken the stringed assignments.

The compositions themselves are tried concert war horses. "The Light Cavalry" achieved its popularity as background music for Saturday matinee films; Schubert's melody in the "Unfinished Symphony" has been whistled ever since Sigmund Romberg incorporated it into his operetta "Blossom Time;" the name of Tschaikowski speaks for itself; "Yankee Doodle" and several Irish jigs will provide contrasting novelty.

DPE Voting Lists Meehan As Frat Head

After a closely-contested election held last Thursday in the auditorium of the commerce and finance school, James A. Meehan, junior pre-law major, was named president of the Delta Pi Epsilon, the school's fraternity.

The new president, who is succeeding David N. Reardon, senior accounting major, in that office, is a day student and a star member of the intramural basketball team in his three years here. For the past two years he has been a member of the intramural All-Star team in this same sport.

Also numbered among his activities are membership in the Spanish Club, the sophomore cotillion committee of last year and a committee chairman of the Junior Prom.

Voted into office with Meehan in one of the frat's most closely contested elections were Gene Pinto, day student and junior accounting major, as treasurer; Joseph Coll, the only sophomore to attain an office and an accounting major, as secretary; Joseph McEvoy, junior day student majoring in accounting, as sergeant-at-arms; and William Menseck, a junior finance major and day student, as fraternity representative in the Student Council.

Besides Reardon, the other officers who are retiring are William C. Hayes, accounting major, as vice-president; John Jakovic, who is majoring in accounting, as secretary; Leo F. Hin, major in marketing, as sgt.-at-arms; Edward R. Frank, accounting major, as treasurer; and Robert J. Koness, finance major, as Student Council representative. All the officers who relinquished their positions are seniors except Hin ,a junior resident student.

It has also been announced that the fraternity pins which the members ordered April 1 are expected to arrive the latter part of this week and will be given out at the meeting to be held a week from this Thursday.

Canfield Named To IRC Position

Robert T. Canfield, a junior marketing major in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected last Monday to the presidency of the International Relations Club, it was announced today by Gerard F. Belz, retiring president of the society.

Canfield, a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, has been on the staff of the VILLANOVAN for three years. He was recently appointed Copy Editor of the publication. He is president of the Catholic Press Club and a member of the History Seminar.

Belz, a senior artsman, is a member of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school organization, and retired from the VILLANOVAN staff in February after three and one-half years of service.

New Office Created

To handle the increased activity of the club because of its recent selection as chairman of the Regional Commission on International Relations by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Thomas Quigley, a freshman in the arts school, was named secretary of the organization.

By acting as chairman of this Philadelphia Region, the entire club will attempt to coordinate all activities involving international relations as they are conducted by the individual colleges located in Philadelphia and the surrounding area.

The club is closing what officers term a most active year, having attended five conferences held on the campuses of various local colleges, in addition to their regular weekly meetings. Delegates were sent to conventions at Lehigh University, Swarthmore College, and the College of New Rochelle, and to joint conferences at Chestnut Hill and Immaculata.

Asks Payment

All seniors who have failed to return their proofs and all who have ordered pictures and have failed to pay for them are requested to settle their accounts at once, William E. Schubert, Jr., editor of the Belle Air, announced today. If settlement is not made in the near future, the accounts will be turned over to the Business Office for collection, Schubert said.

Boyle Elected PKP President

McManus, Simpson, Quinn, Barry, and Allen to Fill Other Offices

At this year's annual elections of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering school fraternity, held last week Malachy Boyle, junior electrical engineer, was named president of the society to succeed Vincent J Gordon, senior mechanical engineer.

Also elected to new positions were John McManus, sophomore civil engineer, as vice-president; Robert Simpson as secretary, Francis Quinn as treasurer, Eugene Barry as Student Council representative, and John Allen as sergeant-at-arms. The last four students are all junior mechanical engineers.

Headed Prom Publicity

Boyle, going into the presidency for the next scholastic year, is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary engineering fraternity, and the Villanova Math Club. He was also on committees for this year's Junior Prom and the Owl Hop, serving as Publicity Chairman for the Prom. In his sophomore year he was Student Council representative for his class.

Retiring officers in addition to Gordon are Dennis A. Boyle, vice-president; John T. Sweeney, treasurer; Nicholas Aceto, secretary; John J. Quinn, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert S. Ayerle, as Student Council representative.

Elections for the office of president were held three times in the last two weeks before Boyle could finally be decided upon. The first casting of ballots resulted in a draw between Joseph Conway, Boyle, and Herman Behnke; the second election brought a tie between Boyle and Behnke; and the third and final balloting succeeded in putting Boyle into the presidency.

Army Air Corps Offers Positions; Navy Opens Three New Programs

It is expected that 150 major institutions of higher education will be visited between April 15 and May 15 of this year by teams of two Army Air Corps officers who will remain a few days to make clear the requirements for Air Corps Cadets.

These visits are expected to be followed by visits by Aviation Cadet Examining Boards to conduct examinations and effect enlistments of qualified members of the senior class for appointment as Aviation Cadets to be called to active service in June or soon thereafter.

Announcements are also imminent regarding a plan now in preparation, whereby underclassmen in college who can qualify for appointment as Aviation Cadets will be permitted to join the Enlisted Reserve of the Air Corps, which will exempt them from any call by Selective Service, and allow them to continue their studies in college, before being called to active service training.

New Navy Programs

Several other programs have been inaugurated by the Navy recently which provide openings for enlistment in the Naval Reserve besides the already established plans of V-1, V-5, and V-7. These new Reserve classes are V-3, V-4, and V-6.

The V-3 program will take enlistments as apprentice seamen for radiomen, signalmen and yeomen. Qualified seamen will be sent to specialists' schools upon completion of recruit training and men qualified by experience in telegraphy may be enlisted as telegraphers. Persons experienced in ultra-high-frequency radio installations will be enlisted and sent to a special school for further training.

Office Work Listed

V-4 enables men to enlist as yeomen for the performance of office work requiring training and experience in specialized subject matter, in some instances including ability to read, write, and speak foreign languages. (Enlistments are taken only on request of the Commandant of the Naval District for the enlistment of a particular individual.)

V-6 offers opportunities for nearly all ratings, covering a wide range of types of duty. Of special interest to some college men is enlistment as hospital apprentice, hospital corpsman, or pharmacist's mate. This program also is a varied class to which enlisted men in Class V-3 who do not qualify in the specialists' schools may be transferred.

Commerce School Openings

Of special interest to students in the School of Commerce and Finance is the announcement concerning the limited number of qualified students well advanced in college courses in business administration, accounting, or related subjects, may be commossioned as Probationary Ensigns, Naval Reserve, Class SC-V(P), with prospects of being kept in an inactive status until the completion of the college work.

Information as to detailed requirements of this plan should be applied for by addressing the Director of Naval Officer Procurement at the nearest Naval District Headquarters.

Farley Will Receive Honorary Degree At Commencement May 19

By THOMAS M. SCHUBERT

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General of the United States, will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of the Laws at the 99th commencement exercises of Villanova College to be held in the Field House on the afternoon of May 19.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will preside over the exercises, which will include the usual Baccalaureate Mass. As is customary, Farley will also be the principal speaker of the occasion.

Farley, who has been a prominent Catholic statesman for many years, was born in Grassy Point, New York, on May 30, 1888. He graduated from the Packard Commercial School in New York City in 1906.

Rise In Business

Since that time, his consistent rise in the business world has paralleled his success in politics. His first position was that of bookkeeper with the Merlin, Keilholtz Paper Co., in New York.

In 1926 he became sales manager of the Universal Gypsum Co., and in the same year organized a company in his own name. Three years later he merged this company with five other firms to form the General Building Supply Corporation, of which he was president until March of 1933. During this time he was also president of another firm known as the James A. Farley Holding Corporation.

Began As Town Clerk

The Former Postmast General began his political career in 1912 as Town Clerk of Stony Point, New York. He held this position for seven years until he became supervisor of Rockland County. During the last two years of his clerkship, he was also Port Warden for the City of New York.

In 1923 he was elected to the New York State Assembly, and a year later was made a member of the New York State Athletic Commission. He served as chairman of the latter group from 1925 to 1933.

Heads Democratic Party

About this time, recognition in the Democratic party began to come his way. He was chairman of the Rockland County Committee from 1919 to 1929 and secretary of the New York State Commission from 1928 to 1930.

In addition to his most important appointment as Postmaster General, his recent honors include Chairmanship of both the New York State and the National Democratic Committees for several years.

Numerous clubs and organizations number Farley among their enrollment. These include the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Eagles, and the New York State Historical Association.

The University of the South, Canisius College, Manhattan College, John Marshall College, Niagara University, Lincoln Memorial University, and Hendrix College have bestowed degrees on Farley at various times.

Degree Recipient

—Pach Bros. Photo.
JAMES A. FARLEY

Students Must Register In May

In compliance with a request from the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System, that all colleges and universities officially enroll students for the third academic year at or near the end of the sophomore year, registration for students at Villanova will be held on or about May 11, Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, announced last week.

It was also announced by the National Headquarters that "students of draft age will not be given consideration for deferment on the grounds of being in training or preparation until, at or near the end of the second academic year and then only if he can show evidence of continuing his training or preparation for fields necessary to the war production or war effort. The student must also be enrolled in a recognized college or university for the continuance of his pre-professional or professional training or for further specialized study."

College students who are in training for a necessary occupation may be deferred even though they are not attending summer session, provided the registrant is employed in an activity during such period which is considered as further training and preparation for the activity with respect to which the registrant is in training or preparation as a student. Further, the registrant must be actually enrolled in the fall term for the continuance of training and preparation.

Fr. Stanford Elected To NCEA Executive Board

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was elected to the General Executive Board of the National Catholic Educational Association at the group's annual meeting held in Chicago on April 9.

It was also announced by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Episcopal Chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, that Fr. Stanford was recently appointed a member of the Advisory Commission in the Department of Education of the N. C. W. C.

While serving in the latter capacity, Fr. Stanford will aid in expanding and coordinating the work of the conference to meet the demands of the war emergency.

Soph Opportunities For Navy Enlistment Explained In Letter

Sophomores who are ineligible for enlistment in Class V-1 of the Naval Reserve by reason of being over 20 years of age will be permitted to enlist in Class V-7 when they attain a junior status, according to an announcement received yesterday from the Bureau of Navigation by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., liason officer between the college and the Navy Department.

Sophomores who are eligible for enlistment in Class V-1 have until the completion of their sophomore year to enlist. Opportunities to enlist for those who are eligible for enlistment in Class V-1 will be closed at the end of this academic year.

Sophomores who are eligible for enlistment in Class V-1 will not be allowed to enlist in V-7 upon attaining a junior status.

Unity For Unions

MANPOWER, Transportation, and Production. These are the three key words involved in America's war effort today.

Of the three, Production is the most pressing, for on this essential hinges the final success of both Manpower and Transportation.

The questions all Americans are asking are: "Has our program reached its peak efficiency? Are there still some bottlenecks hindering defense production?"

The distressing answers are all too obvious to anyone reading the front-page newspaper reports of unauthorized strikes and internal quarrels among the rival unions.

In the midst of repeated pleas from both the public and the government for labor peace and war unity, the C. I. O. announces a new drive to "organize" the dairy farmers. Since these farmers are already satisfied with their well-managed and economical cooperatives, more labor disturbances may well be expected.

Coincident with this news was the paradoxical statement made on Thursday by Philip Murray, C.I.O. president, proclaiming that all is well with labor, that labor is one behind the war effort.

These, then, are indications of the carelessness and selfishness evidenced by labor's so-called "representatives."

It is easy to realize why the President, the Congress, and the public are all growing impatient with labor leaders' enthusiastic speeches on the one hand and their production slow-ups on the other.

We sincerely believe that the individual workers are eager to do their part. The problem is, can they and will they persuade their leaders to do the same?

Strikes and inter-union disputes were troublesome enough, even though justified, during the "business as usual" regime. But America agreed at the outset that this regime and all that it implied had no place in a war economy.

We're not for the cancellation of all the gains labor has made at the cost of so many sacrifices through the years, but we do feel that labor should go on a war time footing, too.

Unity, the theme of every labor leader's speeches, must become a reality.

—R. T. C.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - APRIL 28, 1942

A Part Of Villanova

TO the Seniors. To the Class of '42. For four years the VILLANOVAN has been serving you, and in this issue, the last one in your college career, we, the staff, desire to bid you a reluctant farewell and to extend to you our best wishes for future success.

On May 19 you will be graduating. You will receive that long awaited degree. Then you will separate and go in all directions. Some will go on to graduate work. Others will go into business and industry. Those who have enlisted in some branch of the Army, Navy, or Marines will go into their particular training. Some will rise to great heights of success. Some will be average. And even some may not fare too well.

You will be going out into a world cloaked in turmoil. You will be standing on your own two feet. You will have to make all decisions yourself with no one to help you. It will be much different than going to college, but not as different as the change from high school to college.

Four years ago you came here into a sphere of influence never before known to you. Ever since then you have been gaining in knowledge and wisdom so that, upon graduation, you should be able to go out and take your place in this world. Graduation time has come. You have been prepared. From now on it's up to you.

During your stay here you have had many experiences and you have formed many bonds of friendship. These may seem small things but you will remember them for a long, long time because they are Villanova. Villanova is a part of you and you are a part of Villanova, so that wherever you may go and whatever you may do, Villanova will be with you.

—T. C. M.

One Minute A Day

IN the center of our campus stands a gray, gaunt building which, perhaps, should be introduced to some of the day-students. It is the college chapel.

During retreats and on the mornings of semester examinations it is refreshing and inspiring to note the number of day-students who crowd into the chapel for morning prayers. On examination days particularly, is the traffic heavy. Then we have something to ask for.

But it seems that we are forgetting the other purposes of prayer; namely, thanksgiving and praise. Grasping creatures that we are, we are all too willing to ask and to receive, but are rather remiss when it comes to acknowledging our dependence upon our generous God.

Even if we are, however, to confine our prayers to those of petition, why the painful avoidance of the chapel these sunny Spring mornings? Now, if ever, we have things to ask for, things to pray for.

Faced as we are with life in its most earnest aspect, we should devote a portion of every day to public worship and outward petition of God. It requires no great sacrifice on our part to stop in the chapel for one minute each day on our way to class.

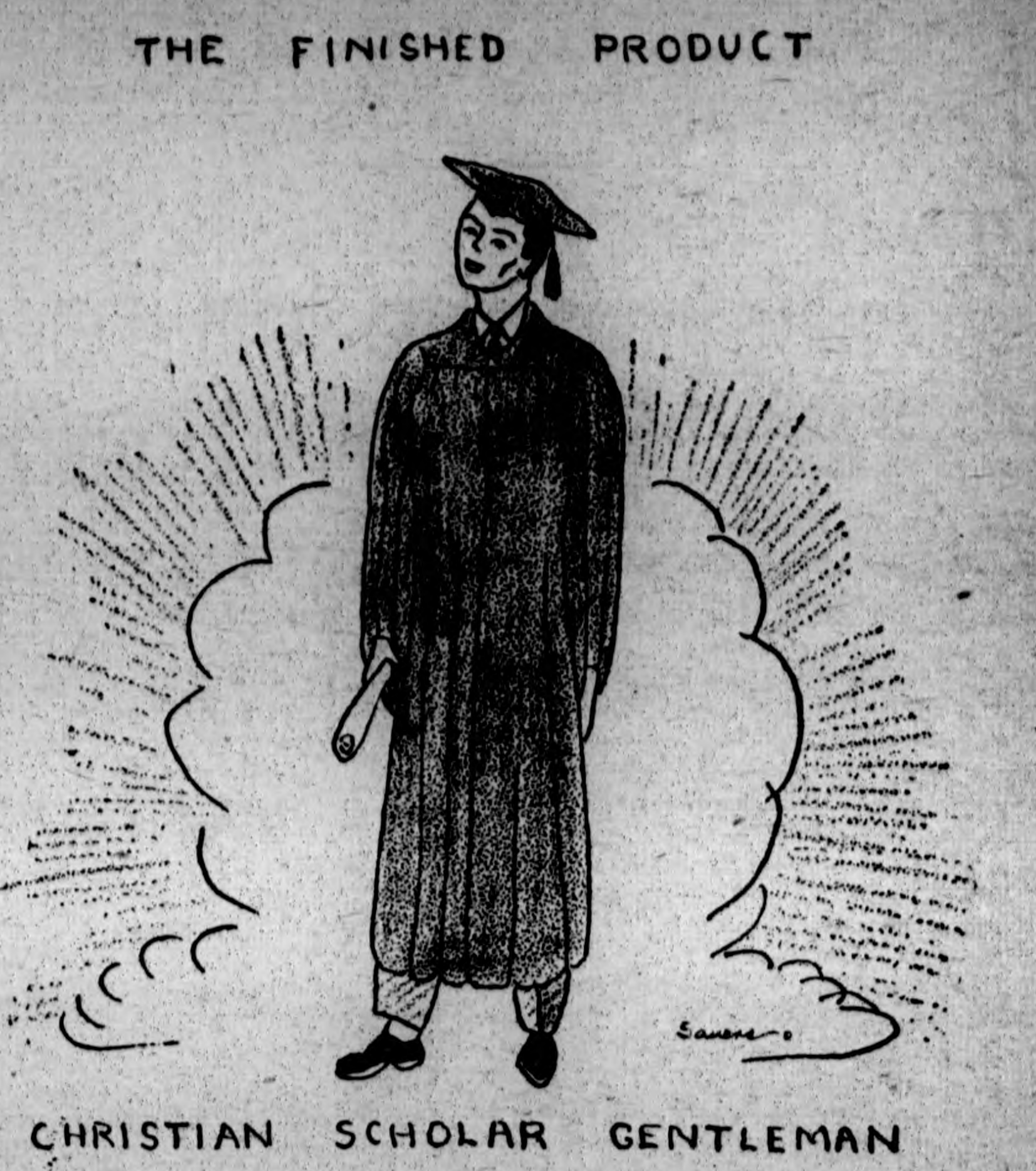
We practically trip over the chapel steps on the way to class. Most of us pass the chapel at least twice more every day. Is it asking too much that we give one minute out of that day to a God who is imprisoned in our altars for over fourteen hundred minutes each day?

And remember, if we get down on our knees to God during the war, we won't have to get down on our knees to a dictator after the war.

Since there will be this close bond between you and your school, it is your duty to bring nothing but credit on the school, since you are Villanova.

—T. F. D.

Villanova, '42 - - - - - - by SAUERS



The Trading Post

With A Word Of Good Luck To Our Seniors We Bid You Au Revoir Till This Summer

By LOU ESPOSITO

WELL, another Junior Week has become history. A week-end of super successes and greater enjoyment than any previous. As the juniors look back to a week of gala events, the entire student body looks forward to a week of misty events. . .Exams. But that's beside the point for the seniors who are thinking of graduation and possible induction into various branches of the armed forces.

I won't guarantee the truth of this statement, but there's a rumor about that a temporary draft board and induction centre will be erected at the Field House on graduation day for the convenience of the graduates. This sounds like another conservation plan to save time. It may even turn out to be a new fad to be inducted into the army in your cap and gown. Anyway, to the class of '42 we extend our heartiest farewells and happy landings.

* * *

What Price Health?:

Speaking of induction here's a bit of "virtue is its own rebound" literature from the "Griffin". . .

He slept full eight hours every night,
Brushed teeth and hair each day,
Drank milk, ate meat in ghastly loads,
A-1, he goes in May.

Bleary eyed and slopey spined,
At fresh air he went weak,
A snap 4-F (and plant work at 100 bucks a week).

* * *

Social Error:

Here's a "scorcher" from the **"Targe"** . .

Arriving home from the party, the doctor's wife confronted her husband:

"I'll never take you to another party as long as I live," she fumed.

"Why?" he asked in amazement.

"You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat."

"Well?"

"Why, her husband has been dead for two months."

* * *

And an exciting bit of poetry from the **"Prospector"**

Cannons to the right of them,
Cannons to the left of them,
. .Cannons in front of them,
Boy, what a towel factory.

* * *

An undertaker handling his funeral introduced a cheering note, when he said to the mourners: "Now we'll pass around the bier."

* * *

Domestic Bliss:

Wife: "The new maid has burnt the bacon and eggs, darling. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"

Husband: "Sure, bring her in."

Just Careful:

For years a story has been circulating through the various college papers which makes its appearance every so often in one paper or another, and since it has not yet been printed in the VILLANOVAN, it is herewith handed along to you.

Three turtles ambled into a tavern one day and ordered some beer. After they sat down to a table they discovered that they had left their money at home. They finally elected the smallest turtle to shuttle home and bring some back. He was afraid that they would drink his beer, but after exacting a promise from his two comrades that they wouldn't he left. He was gone two years.

This made the other two turtles restless and so one looked to the other and said, "I don't think he is coming back. Do you think we should drink his beer?"

He had no more than completed these words when the smallest turtle popped his head around the corner and whimpered, "If you drink one drop I won't go."

* * *

No Reply Needed:

Oh yes, lest I forget. . .I was told to convey this notice to the students:

The Administration and Faculty
of
Villanova College
Request the pleasure of the
company of
The Student Body
at the final examinations
to be held
in the respective school halls
between
the 11th and 16th of May

* * *

Literary Art:

No comment is required for this bit of verse from the "Marquette Journal":

The vanquished poet sat and stared
Upon his cherished rhyme.
A great, melodic masterpiece
Which needed one more line.

He turned at last onto his friend,
And, with artistic curse,
Inquired how in Christendom
He was to end his verse.

"Your query," came the answer,
"What would I do, my friend?
I'd write some classic gibberish
And tack it on the end."

The poet thought a minute
And uttered "God forbid!"
Then thought another moment
And that is what he did.

And in the next one hundred years
Five hundred books were spent
By critics, each interpreting
Just what the last line meant.

* * *

Thus we come to the end of a perfect day and the end of an imperfect column; however, if you acquired at least one laugh out of it during the past term, the writer feels as though he has done his part to amuse (or confuse) the student body.

So. . .until we meet again.

Meet The Boys:

Tom Doyle, Ex-Editor And A Real Newspaperman, May Write Great Novel

By TOM SCHUBERT

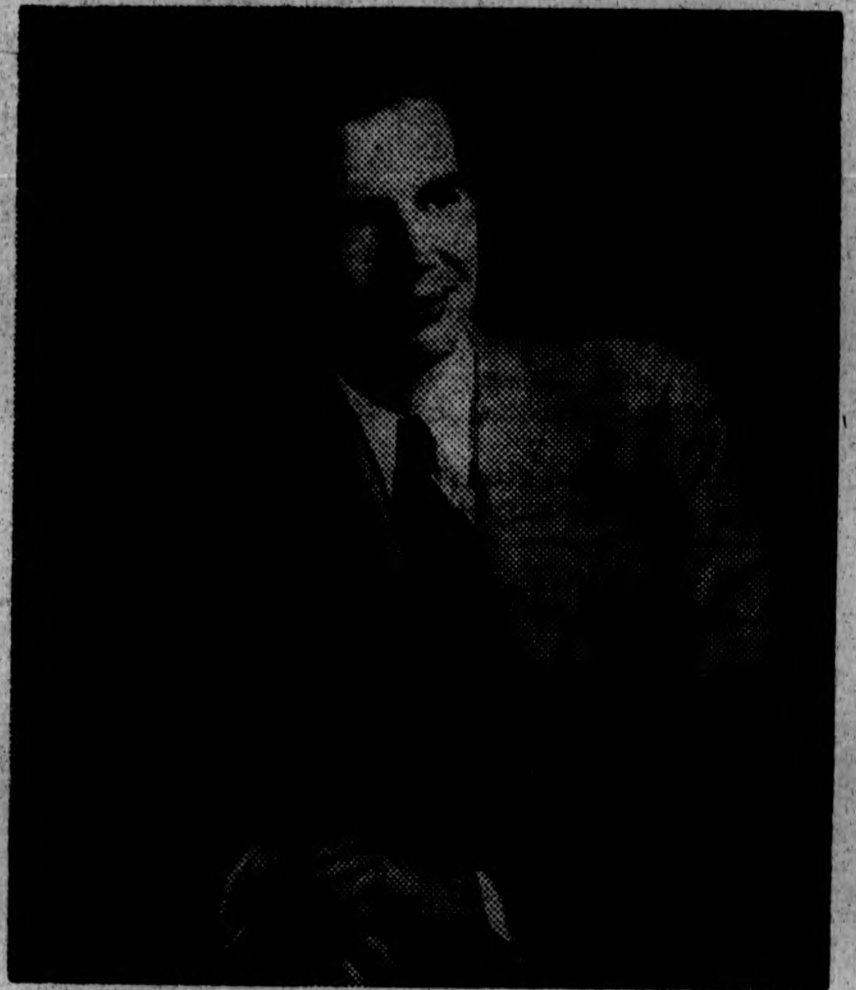
THE task of writing Thomas H. Doyle Jr.'s chronicles would indeed be an easy one, if Mr. Doyle had his way. When approached with questions about his eventful career, he immediately resumed the dictatorial attitude which had marked his year as No. 1 man in room 119 Mendel.

Definite instructions were given as to how this delicate matter of biography should be handled. Any present deviation from the rigid form laid down must be excused as a slip of the typewriter. With best intentions, then, we proceed.

A man of many distinctions, Tom at present holds the unique position of being 20 years old and still not registered for Selective Service. Because his birthday falls on January 12, he is just 12 days too young to be a selectee. Forsaking the place of this timely birth — Overbrook—after only a year, he moved to his present home—Germantown.

Typewriter Slips

Cecilian Academy, where Tom began his grammar school career, is (I think the typewriter is slipping) a girl's school which accepts a few boys up to the eighth grade. Benilde Academy, from which he graduated, passed out of existence a few years after Mr. Doyle's withdrawal.



If you find him in a reminiscent mood, Tom will tell you some hair-raising anecdotes from the later life of his grammar school classmates.

All indications to the contrary notwithstanding, Tom's elmentary education must have been an excellent one, for on the strength of it he won a scholarship to La Salle High School. He admits that he is "justly proud" of having attended such an institution.

While there "he snubbed the newspaper," but gave indication of his future journalistic greatness by becoming Literary Editor of the yearbook, "The Blue and Gold." His main interest, however, was in studies. His marks over a four year period were the second highest in his class. This was mainly due to "a great comback in senior year," when he took first place.

The only sport to which Tom turned his hand was tennis. He managed the varsity team one year, and in his senior year went to the finals of an intramural tournament.

When time came to choose a college, he picked Villanova over all others—despite the facts of a full scholarship to La Salle and only a partial one here. He had finished fourth in the competitive exams.

At Villanova he has completed a long list of service to various campus organizations. With it all, he has managed to appear on the honor roll more often than he has been absent from it.

Edits Paper

His first and greatest accomplishment is his work on the VILLANOVAN. Humble as all freshman reporters are, he started out in his first year as a cub. In the middle of his sophomore year he became College Editor. After a year of this, he was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the publication.

Delta Pi Epsilon, the commerce fraternity, also found him a willing worker. Last year he was both secretary of the fraternity and chairman of the committee on membership. The Red Cross too employed him in securing new members; he was chairman of the recent drive.

Amateur Performer

Because limited space will permit no more, we must be content with merely listing the rest of his activities. He has at various times been a member of the Belle Air staff, Orchestra Committee for the Junior Prom, History Seminar, Book Club, Orientation Committee, and Student Council. He has also participated in the Amateur Night entertainment for three years.

Although he always intended to give them more serious attention, Tom never engaged in any athletics except intramural softball and tennis. However, he has announced his intention of taking first place in the 160-yd. low hurdles if intramural track competition is held this year.

Social Life Quiet

When we questioned him about his social life, Tom replied, "Nothing. Really nothing to say." Remarks of his associates seem to indicate the opposite. Perhaps he is just playing safe, or maybe all that should be said would not fit in this column.

Tom has made several trips south, likes the country. Last year he "thumbed" his way to the Army post in Alabama where his father was stationed. He spent a night at the University of Tennessee on the same trip. It was while motoring through the South to the Villanova-Florida game last fall that his remarkable driving technique wrung from the lips of his fellow-travellers the endearing sobriquet, "Demon" Doyle. Apt though the description seemed to be, it soon fell into disuse.

Serious Tribute

It seems only fitting that we should end this rather rambling biographical sketch (we fear that the typewriter has slipped quite often) with a serious tribute to a really capable fellow.

Despotic he was indeed during his time as Editor, but it was ever a benevolent despotism. He realized that someone had to give orders if the VILLANOVAN was to appear on schedule each Tuesday morning. So he held the fort, giving orders in his high-pitched, decided tones; chasing reporters here and there; poring over yellow copy; in short, doing all that was necessary to keep the VILLANOVAN "on the street."

Indefatigable Nature

Add to this his unflagging efforts on behalf of his school, his class, and his fraternity, and you have some partial picture of his indefatigable nature. A real follower of Villanova athletics, as is indicated by his journey to Florida to see the Wildcats trip the 'Gators, he is justly proud of his record for court frays here. In his four years as a student here he has never missed a home basketball game.

But his loyalty to his newspaper is perhaps his greatest attribute. One week after he had officially retired from his journalistic activities he came from a sick-bed to put out an issue when the new editor took sick. And two weeks later he was again drafted into action to supervise the publication of the special "Victory Issue" which portrayed the part Villanova is playing in the war effort.

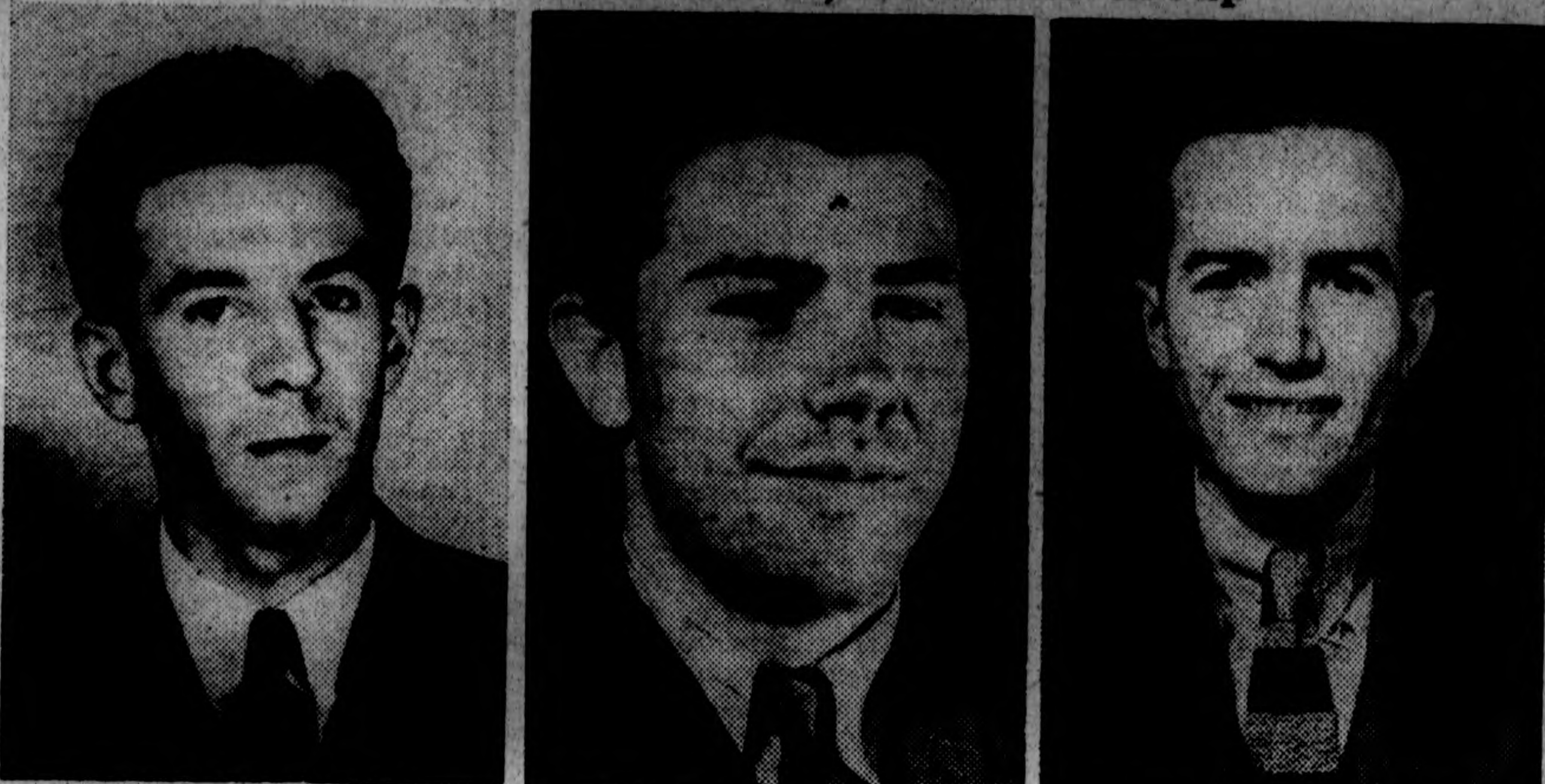
When the world has resumed its normal course and Tom is free to follow his natural bent, the journalistic world will be so much the better off for a hard-working and capable newspaperman, who laughingly suggests that perhaps some day he will write the great American novel.

Not Too Laughable

Such a suggestion is not entirely laughable to those who are acquainted with his ready and fluent prose and his dogged determination to get a thing done once he has started.

Indicative of his characteristic thoroughness is his intention to go to Washington upon graduation as a Civil Service employe. He has already passed the exam with flying colors and awaits only his appointment.

To Head Fraternities, Relations Group



James J. Meehan, left; Malachy V. Boyle, center; and Robert T. Canfield, right, are three recently elected presidents of campus organizations who will assume their new duties at the start of next year. Meehan will head Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, Boyle will manage the activities of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and Canfield will direct the International Relations Club.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE
if you are 17 THRU 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!

You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to *work* for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can *stay* in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

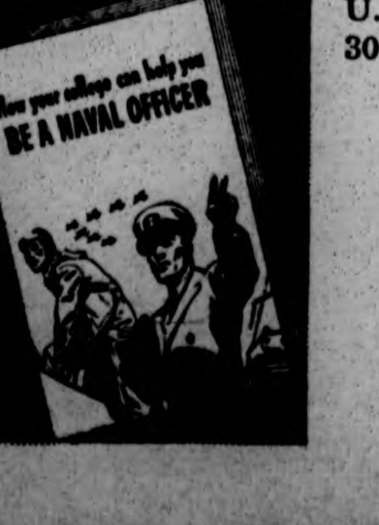
Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.


How your college can help you
BE A NAVAL OFFICER

2

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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is________years old attending____________College at____________.

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Campus Capers

Junior Prom Memories And General Observations On All Campus Activities

By ED BENNIS

NOW that the Junior Prom and Dinner-Dance are over with, the campus is returning to normal life again. But, unlike the campus, the Junior Class will take fully a week or two to recover from the wonderful effects of last week-end. Some of the lads are still on an aspirin diet, with no hope of getting off it in the near future.

Chairman **Jim Walsh** is still being congratulated for the wonderful prom on Friday — a good time was definitely had by all who attended. And the juniors are still "reeling" from their Dinner-Dance Saturday at Merion. Co-chairmen **John Quinn** and **Joe Hagerty** left nothing undone to keep the boys happy.

Now, my laddies, we can all look forward to the final exams in two weeks. Some of us are coming face to face with stark reality — either start studying right away or flunk. So, we might as well stop daydreaming and do a little studying for the next two weeks — or else!

* * *

PROM JOTTINGS:

To help the celebration of the week-end along, some of our lads went party-crazy on Friday and Saturday. Chairman **Jim Walsh** and Co. had a time for themselves at the Walnut Park Plaza, while **Bob Hursh** led a merry crew at the Hotel Philadelphian. In addition to these, there were many other parties scattered about our fair city.

Jack MacBain showed up with Phyllis on Friday — after **Ray Hill** had tried so hard to get her to go with him. In spite of this, Ray still claims to have the Number 1 spot in her heart. But rumor has it that the Number 1 spot is very crowded at the present time. **"Elk" Murray** was beaming all over the place, because he was in the company of his one and only Betty, who came all the way from N. J. just to be with him. Junior Prexy **"Wally Walpole** had the distinction of escorting the girl who traveled the greatest distance for the prom — she came all the way from Oak Park, Ill.

The local girls' colleges were well-represented over the week-end. **Dave Daly** made a happy picture with Betty "Yes, please" Rice, one of the more popular Rosemont freshmen. **"Meathead" Philips** was seen with his Rita, who took time off from her "Magpie" duties to lend her charm to the evening. **Dan Haley** showed up with a new number from Immaculata — wonder if she was the cause of his star-gazing all evening?

* * *

ANGORA:

"Swifty" Nunemaker wasn't taking any chances on spending his money before the dances last week —he gave it to **Lou Block** and told him to keep it until Friday. Lou held on to that money as if his very life depended upon it. **Larry McStravog** dressed himself all up Friday, even though he didn't have any intention of going to the prom — he said he'd see all the fellows at one of our more popular rendezvous without going to the dance.

* * *

TRACK 29:

Jim Lattanza had two lovely inspirations in a Cadillac at the Temple game last week. They were urging him to great heights with "Come on, No. 8" throughout the game. **Gerry Belz, Don Speese** and **Paul McBrian** are keeping a watchful eye out for the lovely creature they saw getting off the bus recently — though they have looked every day since, they haven't seen her again and, as a result, are a very disappointed trio.

Bill Fenton is sporting a ring given to him by DeeDee of Rosemont—after hearing of her other intense romance, we wonder if the ring isn't a consolation prize. How about it Bill?

* * *

THIRTY:

With this issue, your columnist, along with the VILLANOVAN, closes shop for the present. We have tried to give you a slight idea of the goings on about the campus and have had a lot of fun doing it. To the seniors we want to wish the best of luck and to the rest — well, we hope to be back again soon, unless Uncle Sam claims us for the duration.

Juniors Returning To Normal After Prom, Dinner-Dance Fun

Those fellows you've been watching with wonder for the last two days — you know the ones, with the soporific stare and uncertain gait — are merely members of the Junior Class, recovering from a Junior Prom and Dinner-Dance entirely in keeping with the standing of Villanova's Centennial Class.

Pushed up a week and pared to essentials by the accelerated program, pushed up another week by orchestral booking difficulties, and threatened by poor weather because of an early Prom date, Junior Week this year promised to be a mere shadow of its former robust self.

Added Difficulties

Priorities on tires, rationing of gas, shortage of needed decorations material, added war classes — all were contributing their nefarious bit to wreak havoc with the climax of the school's social season.

Through it all the Juniors moved — albeit at times nervously, yet in the final reckoning rather gloriously — to what has been generally acknowledged as the finest Junior week-end in history.

Through the cool clearness of Friday night they and their guests made their way to the Field House for four hours of dancing to the music of Les Brown. Greeted by genial Chairman Jim Walsh at the door, they entered a Field House that few recognized.

Patriotic Motif

The glittering centerpiece, descending it seemed from the sky, bathed in vari-colored lights, attracted immediate attention. To complement the patriotic motif of the victory corsages there were red, white, and blue shields lining the wall. As a backdrop for Les Brown's grand band was a huge curtain to which were attached the new college seal and a Centennial Class memorial.

Even the weather conspired to enhance the magic of the night. The college walks were crowded with couples who "just stepped out for a breath of air." Added attractions to the air were a crescent moon and a deep blue sky liberally sprinkled with stars.

Couples returning from the Prom were unstinting in their praise for Jim Walsh and his committee — particularly the decorations committee — for a great dance.

Private Party

At the Merion Golf Club the following night the Juniors staged their private party in the form of the annual Dinner-Dance. As a huge red sun sank in the west, the first arrivals gathered on the veranda of the club house to exchange pleasantries. Co-chairmen Jack Quinn and Joe Hagerty were on hand to supervise the distribution of favors — and this time the boys were remembered.

Bill Davies' orchestra provided the softer rhythms for the dinner and really warmed up to their work after the tables had been cleared for dancing. Meanwhile, the Centennial Class members and dates were relaxing in the club's spacious lounges or strolling across the lawns to "get a breath . . ." or was that Friday night?

Informal Spirit

A spirit of camaraderie and informality keynoted the affair. Most of the 120 couples gathered in the ballroom to chant the Marine Hymn, "College Days," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and similar group songs. The singing was enthusiastic if nothing else.

Hit of the evening, however, was the surpassing piano work of Ed Cubler, honorary chairman of the Dinner-Dance.

And so ended the curtailed Junior Week for Villanova's Class of '43. It's a trite observation, but a true one, to remark that what it lacked in quantity it made up for in sheer enjoyment. At least they haven't rationed fun yet.

Dr. Sa Addresses Spanish Banquet

Dr. Traveres Sa, a professor at the Catholic University of San Palo, Brazil, acted as guest speaker at the annual Cervantes' Day Banquet of Villanova's Spanish Club held last Thursday evening at Conestoga Mill.

Here in the United States for educational purposes pertaining to the interchange of students with South America, Dr. Sa spoke on the subject of Pan Americanism at work. He discussed the shortcomings of the present Pan American policies on the part of both the United States and the twenty nations of the southern continent, and explained that correction of these defects of the policy can be brought about by cultural and educational relations which must be furthered and deepened.

Winners of the literary contest for the best poem and original composition in spanish were William Golden, commerce school freshman, and Juan Ramirez, science freshman. They were presented with a medal and scroll respectively, donated by the University of Columbia Federation of Spanish Clubs.

Also among the one hundred and twenty-five members and guests present were three girls from the College of Chestnut Hill who were in the cast of the Spanish play, "De Tal Arbol" which was presented by the Villanova club last Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania in connection with the Cultural Olympics

Music Seminar Quiz Won By Dr. Drenick In Day Hop Contest

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch announced that Dr. Rudolph Drenick, of the engineering faculty, won the musical quiz conducted in the day hop seminar two weeks ago. He missed but three of a possible thirty for a 90% average.

An anonymous contestant attained the second highest rating and freshman William Lichtor was third. Dr. Haenisch remarked that Dr. Drenick did not want to submit his paper because he thought he had too many mistakes.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be played in the noon hour seminar tomorrow in the amphitheatre. Classically known as the Fate Symphony, its first four notes have recently been interpreted to signify "V for Victory." This work is considered by many musicians as the classic example of symphonic art.

Rev. John J. Vrana announced that the resident music seminar, usually held every Wednesday evening in Simpson Hall, has been disbanded for the summer. He claimed that the fair weather has provided too much competition.

Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, April 28—	
International Relations Club	2:30 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:30 P. M.
Wednesday, April 29—	
Belle Masque Radio Club	12:30 P. M.
Day-Hop Music Seminar,	1:30 P.M.
Hike	1:30 P. M.
Varsity Baseball:	
Villanova vs. Temple; Villanova	3:00 P. M.
Golf:	
Villanova vs. Delaware; Frazer, Pa.	2:00 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.
Thursday, April 30—	
Science Forum	10:45 A. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon	11:45 A. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta	1:00 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Outdoor Basketball and Touch-Football	4:30 P. M.
Research Seminar	4:30 P. M.
Tennis Match:	
Villanova vs. LaSalle; away	3:00 P. M.
Symphonic Band Practice	6:00 P. M.
Friday, May 1—	
Hike	1:30 P. M.
Calisthenics	3:30 P. M.
Swimming	7:00 P. M.
Golf:	
Villanova vs. Delaware; Newark, Del.	2:00 P. M.
Saturday, May 2—	
Hike	10:30 A. M.
Varsity Baseball:	
Villanova vs. Fordham; New York	3:00 P. M.
Sunday, May 3—	
Villanova - Immaculata Symphonic Band Concert	8:00 P. M.

Here For Engineers' Convention

Vincent J. Gordon, president of the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is shown greeting Miss Helen Oladko, senior mechanical engineering student from Newark College of Engineering, at the tenth annual convention of the Eastern Student Conference of the organization, held on the campus Monday, April 20.

Contest

To Determine Valedictorian for Commencement Exercises Will Be Conducted Tomorrow

The trials to determine the student who is to deliver the annual Commencement Oration will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. in the Mendel Hall amphitheater, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., director of the contest, announced today.

The following students have been named as eligible to compete for the honor: John P. Fullam, from the School of Education; William E. Schubert, Jr., of the arts school; Thomas A. Sullivan and Edward R. Frank, both of the School of Commerce and Finance; Eugene Nelson and Joseph Koch, science school students; and Joseph C. Dorsey and Vincent Gordon , engineering students.

All of the above students are honor men in their respective schools.

Group Constructs Radio Transmitter

Work on the new radio transmitter being built by the members of the Belle Masque Radio Club, under the supervision of Paul Simpson, freshman engineer, has now been completed and the new station will be ready to go into operation about June 8, the beginning of the summer semester, it was announced today by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., club advisor.

The club is now in the process of organizing its some thirty members into various departments paralleling the system used in the larger commercial stations.

Pending the solution of a few problems connected with the sound system, which will utilize the college bell wires, the club is continuing to record several of the scripts and plays written by the members.

School Closing Brings Small Elation As Speeded Course Cuts Vacation

By JIM McWILLIAMS

While just puttering around the other day we happened to glance into a large crystal ball, which we always carry when we putter, and our eyes were immediately attracted to a very stirring scene which was taking place in the globe under the dateline of May 15, 1942.

The locality of the strange saga that was to follow was a little difficult to determine at first, as the "ceiling" happened to be very low in Louie's at the time. But after an exhaustive fanning of the atmosphere, we could see the outlines of a Villanova Resident hall slowly becoming visible.

At first the dim sight appeared to be Alumni Hall, but after closer scrutiny when we saw no one hanging or pushing anyone else out of the windows, we changed our decision. Someone suggested that it might be Mendel Hall, but this statement was readily tossed out when we discovered that the occupants were fully clothed, and looked almost human.

Vacation Here

The picture finally became intelligible, and we could see that our little sphere was now focusing on students; one staggering blindly through his room, and the other frenziedly dashing to and fro trying to pack. The staggering chap, with a bewildered and bedraggled look, was wandering aimlessly about the suite (?), all the while making strange gurgling noises and muttering, "No, No, it can't be true. My tests are all over, and vacation is here."

Then he would proceed to rap his head lightly against the wall, turn around and set out in the opposite direction. He was, as we could plainly see, an engineer.

The second fellow, barely visible behind the "ceiling" which was beginning to settle down, was gleefully packing a tennis racket, baseball spikes and shoes, swimming trunks, and an odd assortment of souvenirs

Uninvited Guest

Suddenly his joyous visage turned a sorrowing blue, and a where-did-you-come-from-look came into his eyes as he gazed disdainfully upon a textbook, which he quickly shoved to the rear of his trunk. We agreed with the suggestion that he was perhaps a commerce man.

"What are you going to do this summer, Punchy?" queried the trunk-packing student.

"Oh, I guess I'll sleep for a week or so, Joe, and then just lie around for the rest of the vacation," answered the groggy-eyed fellow. "How about you?"

"Well I don't know. I got an "A" once this year, and I played some doggone good games of basket ball and softball in intramural this year, so I think I'll lay off books for a while and just loll around the house. Boy, you know its going to be great just to do nothing for the whole vacation. No studying—No homework—No cuts. I'm going to have a date every night with a different girl. Man, will I dig into pop's gas rationing card? Hey, will you stop beating your head on the wall, you're knocking the rest of the plaster off the wall. Vacation's here.

Bubbling Sounds

Another joyous burst of "Glub, glub," this time accompanied by bubbling sounds came forth from our engineering minded friend.

By this time Joe had finished his packing, and taking a short glance at the trusty mantel clock, made a flying leap for the portal.

"Wow! I've only got about two minutes to make my train. Well, so long, Punchy. Have a good vacation. I'll see you when I come back." And off he went, with suitcases dragging, while his former room-mate carefully inspected the calendar again, moaning, "No, No, it can't be true."

Finally he convinced himself that classes were really over, and with one loud "Yip," started to toss his belongings at his valise. Through the window of the room we could see the speeding image of the railroad train that was carrying our business man home for the vacation.

Two Small Tears

But no. Peering profoundly into the prognosticating ball we could see the door of the half-vacant room slowly open, and there stood our boy, who a few moments before had been so joyous and carefree now had two small tears running down each cheek.

"What's the matter, Joe?" inquired Punchy.

"Aw, I just missed the train and the next one out to my home in Chicago won't be along for about five hours."

"Well that's not too bad."

"Oh, no! Why don't you see I won't get home until the day after tomorrow, and there wouldn't be any sense in going home that late. I'm going to take that new accelerated program, and I would only have to start back in a couple of days to be here on time."

'Cats Seek Second Victory Over Temple Nine

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

SPORTORIAL

By JACQUES MAUCH, Sports Editor

As the season draws to a close and the sportorial is primed for its final curtain we bid adieu to nineteen Villanova men . . . true Villanova men . . . nineteen fine athletes . . . but more than athletes at Villanova . . . scholars, and gentlemen also.

These seniors who have done their work and done it well gave us many a thrill during the past year and brought joy to the hearts of many loyal Wildcat fans. Each one will hold an individual spot among our happy memories of Villanova athletics.

Not only we, but the Clipper will miss the grid stalwarts . . . the brainy Joe Behot, fine player who could bear down in the clinches . . . the tackle trio, Bronc Stenn, who never got mad, Ed Kasky, the tower of defense, and "Bull Moose" Nieman great reserve man . . . Guard Tony Anderson whose Baylor game play will be remembered . . . Joe Yednock and his tremendous soaring punts . . . the Ivy League trio, Elk Murray, Bill Howlett, and Tom Morgan, all hard workers . . . and last but far from least, Ed Korisky, all-east center who deserved many more plaudits than he received . . . a human dynamo with a never-say-die spirit.

On the wooden way will be missing the long and short of a snappy combination that found themselves in midseason . . . Captain Dick Gray, flashy little ball handler and super heckler on defense . . . just a few of his many accomplishments . . . Fred Gerland's daring pivot shots.

Doc Jacobs also laments the loss of three diamond warriors . . . Captain Joe Yednock, whose antics around the third sack and whose handling of that wooden stick made one smile with delight and wondermen . . . Joe Malone and his ten strikeouts in six innings of his first varsity pitching experience . . . Jim "John L." Lattanza, the fielder's choice.

One of the greatest natural athletes in Villanova's history will hang up his spikes next month. Jumbo Elliott's prize pupil captain Bill Hooper . . . from tankman to trackman in six easy strides . . . a boy who never tried track until his second year of college and in two seasons has come along so fast he scares the veterans . . . does everything right . . . broke 1:56 for the half mile.

Three of Hooper's former teammates, swimmers Tom Lyons, Johnny Maher and Bob Koness who will splash their way ahead in the world of tomorrow were our especial buddies and we will always remember the trips to and from the various meets.

The last of the nineteen is Dave Daly, captain of the tennis team . . . not just a tennis player . . . intramural star in baseball, softball and basketball.

Two others may be added to this list, Joe Daly and George Fitzgerald. Joe Daly is the wide awake senior manager of Doc Jacobs' diamond club . . . really keeps things organized and moving along with a high efficiency that makes one stop and gape in amazement at the hustling lad . . . besides great baseball knowledge, almost as much as Doc himself, Joe cavorts about the intramural basketball court . . . Fitzgerald, the Judge Landis of intramural athletics . . . the fact that Fathers Dunne and McKee do not go at each others throats more often is attributed to George's fine diplomacy, a rarity in the intramural league. George is also the Bill Dickey of Fedigan Hall, the best non-varsity catcher on the campus . . . could give the varsity members a run for their money.

Yes, they're a swell bunch of men and we salute them all as they write "30" to their Villanova careers.

Jacobsmen Gain Sixth Straight Win; Take Three Games On Trip South

By JACK KOVAL

Changing their field of action from northern to southern soil, the Villanova baseball team, still fresh from their smashing victory over the Temple Owls, defeated in three successive days the nines of Loyola, Western Maryland and George Washington University by the respective scores of 27-4, 16-1, and 5-4. The charges of Doc Jacobs, boasting one of the best offensive teams in the history of baseball at Villanova, set up some sort of record when they registered a remarkable total of forty-eight runs in the three games played against their southern foes.

Using the word "slugfest" in its real sense, the Wildcats opened up their southern campaign with a 27-4 victory over the Greyhounds of Loyola. It was Joe Malone who went the whole route on the mound for Villanova allowing but seven hits.

Batting averages for the Wildcats boomed sky high in this extremely one-sided game as they garnered twenty-two hits to a meager seven made by the Greyhounds. Leading the attack for the Blue and White were Joe Koproski, Joe Yednock, Joe Coffee and Bill Smith, whose bats accounted for fifteen of the twenty-two hits. One interesting feature of the game was that all the extra-base hits were made by the Wildcats with home runs by Koproski, Coffee and Smith.

Plenty of Hitting Power

The Wildcats scored four runs in the opening frame to start off the merciless attack on the Greyhounds. This four-run splurge was just an appetizer for the 'Cats, for in the next frame they made eleven. From then on the Blue and White were consistent in their scoring pushing across three in the third inning, two in the fourth, four in the fifth, and three in the seventh.

The Loyola nine went through two scoreless innings, but in the third they scored one run followed by two in the fourth, with their final tally coming in the fifth.

Knowing that his team didn't have a chance against the Wildcats, the Loyola coach requested a seven inning game, with Doc Jacobs agreeing to the truce.

After resting their tired feet over night from running around the bases so much in the Loyola game, the Villanovans played the Green Terrors of Western Maryland on Friday afternoon. The Wildcats took them over the hurdles in another slugfest game 16-1. The same Western Maryland team was defeated by the Jacobsmen last year to the tune of 8-3.

Assuming the mound duties and pitching a fine game for the Wildcats was Frank Chapler. The Terrors succeeded in getting only five hits off him.

Base hits were galore in this contest with every Wildcat contributing to the cause. Once the Villanova offensive machine got started, going strong as it did in the Loyola game, the Terrors could not decrease the efficiency with which it was working.

By winning this game the Wild-

SOUTHERN TRIP
Continued on Page Seven

Wildcat Quartet Wins Mile Title At Penn Relays

Villanova's limited entries in the Forty-eighth Annual Penn Relay Carnival came away from the two-day affair possessors of a fine trophy and four beautiful gold medals for their efforts in the Class B mile relay.

Jumbo Elliott's quartet of George Guida, Captain Bill Hooper, Bob O'Sullivan and Dixie Dunbar ran the fastest mile relay that any Wildcat team has ever turned in when they sped to the Class B Championship of America ahead of Syracuse and Army in 3 minutes, 19.2 seconds. The time was the third fastest mile clocking of the entire carnival.

O'Sullivan Runs Well

During the indoor season, this team with John DiCarlo running in Guida's place was clocked in 3.20.3. DiCarlo's illness last weekend kept him out of the mile and the 400 meter hurdle test in which he was a favorite.

Although Indiana led the title winners and Dartmouth and Penn State helped to dethrone N. Y. U., the perennial power, the Wildcats' race was a thriller all the way. Guida finished the tough first leg in fourth place and captain Bill Hooper moved to third on his. O'Sullivan took the baton from Hooper about ten yards back and sped around the turn and into the back stretch like a tornado, making up eight yards ,and running a fine race.

Dunbar Beats Radcliffe

Dixie Dunbar started his leg about two yards behind the Syracuse anchor, Lynn Radcliffe, who the day before ran an amazing 1.50.9 half mile leg in the sprint medley, forged to the front in the backstretch and held off Radcliffe's final bid to cross the line first. Dun-

RELAY TITLE
Continued on Page Seven

'Plenty Of Power' Theme Of Closing Football Workouts

Three senior gridders, veterans of three campaigns, strolled as far as the stadium where underclass stars were being put through their paces by Clipper Smith. There they stood for a few minutes eyeing their former mates running through plays. Then they turned and leisurely walked back across the campus. It was great to be able to look on, but at the same time there was a certain empty feeling they couldn't deny because they knew their playing days were over. And if they had stayed there much longer they would have wanted to get in there and show some of those upstarts how to throw a real block or toss a real pass.

Ten men will be gone when October comes. Six of them had held down starting positions. That's why the Clipper is watching his squad so closely. He's trying to discern among these lads some who will step into the shoes of departed stars.

More Offensive Power

After two years of good defensive play the Wildcats are going in for more power on the offense. The way the team has gone in for the new high powered attack is most heartening to Coach Smith. An unexpected shift finds George Smith going to fullback while Ziggy Zamlynski has moved over to the left halfback spot. Ziggy has been the surprise of the camp with his ball handling, passing, and hard running. It can be definitely stated that the offense will be far better than that of the last couple of seasons. It will be more intricate, involving more spinner plays than ever before.

The work of Tom Gildea at guard has been nothing short of phenomenal. At this early date he practically has a stranglehold on that spot.

With existing conditions as they are, Coach Smith has found it advisable to omit noon day lectures and written quizzes for the gridders. The condensed program of studies has given the boys so much

CLOSING PRACTICE
Continued on Page Seven

Battle Here Tomorrow "Must" Game Of Season

Jacobsmen Try for Seventh Straight Win; Annual Fordham Game Saturday in New York; Final Game With Loyola May 8th

By BILL WALSH

With but three games remaining on the 1942 baseball schedule, the Villanova diamond forces hope to finish the season in a blaze of glory, with victories over Temple, Fordham and Loyola, in that order. Temple and Loyola have already been met and beaten this season by the Wildcats, but the Fordham tussle will be the first between these two schools since last spring, when the New Yorkers were humiliated by the lopsided score of 8-0.

Having already avenged one of the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Temple Owls last year, the Villanovans hope to make it two in a row, when they engage the Owls in another contest tomorrow. The 18-12 win registered by the 'Cats over their Quaker City rivals did much to restore the confidence of the Jacobsmen, especially when Andy Tomasic was knocked out of the box in the second inning, and was charged with the defeat.

Previous to this sad event in Tomasic's career, the Hokendaqua Hurricane had never been beaten by a Villanova team, and had a string of twelve victories over all competition. The Temple baseball team, as a whole, had possessed a victory string of eleven games, and this was also washed out by the Main Liners.

Probably Tomasic Again

The minions of Pep Young, having recovered from the stunning defeat suffered at the hands of the Wildcats, regained their victorious form last Wednesday, when they overwhelmed Rutgers, 15-1, to begin what they hope will be another long-winning streak. Tomasic was the winning pitcher in this tussle with the Scarlet, as he allowed nine hits over the full nine inning route, showing that he has regained his winning ways.

It is almost a certainty, therefore ,that he will oppose the Blue and White batters again tomorrow. The thought of revenge will be uppermost in the mind of "Handy Andy," as well as in the minds of the rest of the Cherry and White team.

Seven Straight Victories

On Saturday, the 'Cats journey to New York City to meet the Fordham Rams in the contest held every year between these two rival schools. Fordham possesses an enviable record, having won seven games so far his year, while losing none ,and hopes to add Villanova to its list of victims. Stunned by the 8-0 defeat handed to them by the Wildcats last spring, the Rams have one thought in mind — to beat the Jacobsmen, and beat them by as large a score as possible.

Jack Coffey's nine is a greatly improved team over that put on the field during the '41 campaign, and at this point appear to have won the Metropolitan title. Included in their seven wins, are victories over such powerful aggregaions as Holy Cross, Boston College, Columbia, City College, and Duke.

In all, the Maroon nine seems to be working to perfection. At third base and shortstop, respectively, are sophomores Ray Goodrich and Jack Szajna. They have been play-

TEMPLE BATTLE
Continued on Page Six

Golfers Win Two; 3 Matches Remain

St. John's Match Scheduled for Last Friday Cancelled Because of Blowout

The rubber shortage, which caused the postponement of the LaSalle-Villanova tennis match a few weeks ago, was also the cause of the failure of the Wildcat linksmen to meet St. John's in Long Island for their scheduled match last Friday. It's true that the reason was slightly different from that which stymied the netsters, but the basic material involved was the same.

Despite the fact that the golfers couldn't get their usual new balls for the match, they, unlike the racquet wielders, had others, and would have been able to play, had they not met with another, and at the present time, more serious mishap. With just about half the distance to Long Island having been covered, a blowout of the right front tire stopped the linksmen just outside of Plainfield, N. J. Having no spare, they had no hope of getting to New York on that day, so the match had to be postponed until a later date.

Walsh Cards a 79

Earlier in the week, however, the Blue and White had been victorious in two matches; one, a practice contest with Swarthmore, and the other, a regularly-scheduled engagement with Haverford. Swarthmore was beaten, 5-4, on Monday, while Haverford was disposed of rather easily two days later, to the tune of 6½ to 2½.

In the Swarthmore encounter, Bill Walsh and Bob Casey won both their individual matches by scores of 4 and 2 and 1 up, respectively, and also triumphed in the best-ball, 2 and 1, to gain three points for the Wildcats. Hugh Mathews won his individual match, 4 and 3, and combined with Bill Powers in winning the best-ball, 3 and 2, to bring the Villanova total to five. Bill Walsh had the low medal for the day, when he put together a 40 and a 39 for a 79.

Three Matches Left

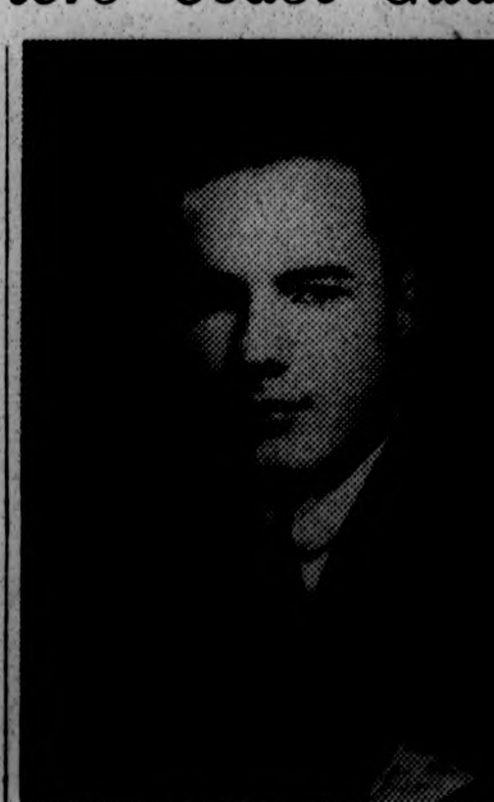
On Wednesday the team journeyed to the rolling Paxon Hollow Country Club to engage the Haverford six. Casey, Klappenbach, Powers, and Mathews won their individual encounters for four points, and two of the best-ball matches were won while another was halved, to bring the Villanovans' score to six and a half. Bob Casey, playing the number two position for the Blue and White, took the low medal honors for the day with an 82, while overwhelming his opponent, 8 and 6.

Coach Moore Enters Coast Guard

Tom Moore, Villanova swimming coach, left last Wednesday for the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., where he will train for an ensign's commission in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Moore, a graduate of the class of '41, enlisted in this service over a month ago and was accepted. He had been waiting to report to the Academy where he will undergo an intensive ninety-day training prior to receiving his commission.

The youthful mentor guided the destinies of the Wildcat tank team this past season during one of its most extensive campaigns. He was a member of the team for three years and distinguished himself in many extra-curricular activities. He was editor of the "Belle Air" year book and gave the valedictory at last year's graduation.



COACH TOM MOORE

Repeaters On The All-Intramural Baseball Team

PHIL MARIANI, fielder.

ALEX LUKACS, pitcher.

GEORGE FITZGERALD, catcher.

STEVE AISENBREY, pitcher.

ART KOERNER, first baseman.

Austin, Fedigan Playoff For I-M Baseball Title

Thursday afternoon Fedigan Hall and the league leading Firemen from Austin will meet at three o'clock to decide the championship of the Intramural baseball league. This contest will take place on Mendel Field.

During the last week both Austin and Fedigan were victors, so that the unbeaten Austin club holds only a game lead over the senior hall. Although the game is classified as a post season contest, it is the one that was rained out on Sunday, March 29. If the Fediganites should be the victors, there will be a tie and another contest will have to be played. But if Austin wins, the championship will be theirs with an unbeaten record which hasn't been equaled in past years. Both halls are assured of having their strongest lineups present. The probable batteries will be Lukacs and Kempf for Austin, while on the mound for Fedigan will be Steve Aisenbry with George Fitzgerald behind the bat.

Fifth Straight For Lukacs

On Wednesday past, Austin solidly trampled Mendel, 15-0. Lukacs hung up his fifth straight victory of the season and his first shutout of the current year to become the leading hurler of the league.

The game was featured by a home run by Helies with Hobbs on first to score the last two runs. The outcome was evident after the first stanza, in which Austin sent twelve men to bat before the helpless Greenies were able to retire three. This merry-go-round netted Father McKee's boys a total of eight runs which was about half of their final total.

Fieding .983

If Austin's nine can keep up this pace in their coming game they are assured of the title, for there is no better defense than a good offense which they have been demonstrating all year. But this doesn't signify that they can't field for their average as a team is .983 which also tops the league. At first, the injured Tom McQuade will be back again with his big bat with such men as Bull Molnar, Art Martin and Jim Hobbs tossing them over to him for those needed putouts. The outfield packs plenty of punch and can field with the best of them.

Last Sunday afternoon, to keep in the running for the I-M flag, Fedigan, after a big week-end came out and beat Alumni in a very closely contested game, nine to eight. The deciding run came across while Alumni was leading seven to six in the last inning as Art Connor, the winning hurler, drove out a long single to center to score Muench who had replaced Knapps in the Fedigan lineup. Morgillegat had preceded Muench across the plate to tie up the game.

Fedigan Has sluggers

It was a tough game throughout with Alumni gaining an early lead which they held until the last frame. Kennedy had a field day at bat, leading both teams with three for four, one being a long double to aid in the losers cause.

After winning this game Fedigan has shown that they have plenty of power and that they can come from behind to win. This will no doubt keep Austin on their toes. The Firemen won't be able to play too close on such sluggers as Stan Kazior, George Fitzgerald and Art Koerner. This all points towards a great game, the climax of an exciting season.

Temple Battle

Continued From Page Five

ing magnificent ball for Jack Coffey, and are the big factors in the team's great defensive record this season. In seven games this spring, the Rams have committed only two miplays, quite a record for a college ball club.

Szajna is also a powerful hitter. He is second in the team's batting averages to big George Cheverko, another sophomore, who is very ably handling the Maroon catching assignment. Also noted for his abilities on the gridiron, for which he gained nation-wide acclaim last fall, George possesses the highest batting average on the squad, the very creditable mark of .450.

On the hill for the Gothamites in this encounter, will undoubtedly be Ed Alex, with relief, if necessary, coming from Bob Anderson and Dick Fitzgerald. Alex has a personal score to settle with the Blue and White, as he was on the losing end of the smashing victory registered by the Jacobsmen last spring. He has a record of three wins and no defeats for the Rams this season, while Anderson and Fitzgerald divided the other four victories ,each getting credit for two of them.

A return engagement with Loyola on the home diamond will bring down the curtain on the '42 campaign, on Saturday, May 9th. Having already beaten the Greyhounds once this spring by the overwhelming score of 27-4, the Wildcats should have little trouble with their Maryland rivals.

SEVEN HITS

Clean-up-man Joe Koproski had seven straight hits out of seven times at bat during two games against Loyola and Western Maryland.

Fedigan, Austin Lead Choices On "All" Teams

Players from Fedigan and Austin Halls dominated the All-Intramural baseball team picked last week by the team moderators. Fedigan led the polling by placing five men on the team of ten. Two pitchers were chosen and one man for each of the other positions. Austin took four places and Alumni's Al White grabbed the second base slot, the only freshman to make the team.

The five most outstanding men were repeaters from last year's all-star outfit. They were: George Fitzgerald, Fedigan's superb backstopper, Art Koerner, first sacker of the Gigilos, Phil Mariani, Austin's dependable centerfielder, and the two mound stars of the intramural league, Al Lukacs and Steve Aisenbrey.

Lukacs has not lost a game in three seasons of hurling and Aisenbrey, Fedigan n ainstay, has helped his team out of numerous difficulties.

Two infielders deserve special mention for their fine work. Art Martin, choice for shortstop is one of the leading hitters in the league and Stan Kazior, third baseman of the Gigiloes was by far the best man seen at the hot corner all season.

All-Stars

A. Koerner, 1b.	Fedigan
A. White, 2b.	Alumni
A. Martin, ss.	Austin
S. Kazior, 3b.	Fedigan
J. Cahill, rf.	Austin
P. Mariani, cf.	Austin
H. Matthews, lf.	Fedigan
G. Fitzgerald, c.	Fedigan
A. Lukacs, p.	Austin
S. Aisenbrey, p.	Fedigan

Softball Stars

A. Koerner, 1b.	Fedigan
D. Daly, 2b.	Fedigan
J .Connelley, ss.	Austin
J. Cerulo, 3b.	Fedigan
S. Aisenbrey, sf.	Fedigan
K. Breitzke, rf.	Austin
B. Barrett, cf.	Alumni
R. Barry, lf.	Austin
C. Molnar, c.	Austin
J. Saner, p.	Fedigan
A. Scalzetti p.	Austin

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Here and There

By Jack Dudley

WITH the defeat of Temple the baseball team had gone through the first half of its season without having a single game postponed. That's the best kind of luck because a game rained out in this abbreviated campaign would never be played.

A record of four wins and two losses is what we had. Our statistics show that the Wildcats, in six games, had scored sixty-two runs while our opponents had pushed forty tallies over the plate, or an average of 10.3 runs a game for the 'Cats and 6.7 for the other side. That's indicative of plenty of power at the plate, but it doesn't speak well for the pitching staff.

We had good pitching in some of the games, but in only two did the hitters and pitchers get together to really hand the opposition a respectable defeat. It's possible by mixing the scores a bit to compile a record to that date of six wins and no defeats. Take that game Jigger Donaghue pitched against Vermont. He sent them down hitless, which should have been good enough to win, but two runs crossed on errors. If Villanova had scored those nine runs they made against Penn against Vermont, they would have won easily.

We didn't need twelve runs to score a shut-out victory over Rider, so we could have tossed them against Penn, and thus we eradicate, mentally, the two defeats of the season. Vermont would have fallen, nine to two. Penn would have been nosed out, twelve to eleven, and Rider would have been stopped by a score of one to nothing.

Impractical as the above suppositions are, they at least demonstrate what we could have done if everybody came through at the same time. We could put the Athletics in first place by winning their games that way, so we're not going to feel bad because Villanova lost a couple of close ones. They're making a good showing, and after that great Temple game, we're proud of the boys!

—V—

VILLANOVAN readers usually don't take long to turn to the Sports page when they glance through their favorite weekly every Tuesday. There's nothing they like better than a big, blazing headline. It tells them there is a story breaking which will be of great interest to them all. Through experience, or mayhaps, through newspaper instinct, they know they will find the story of the week in the right-hand column. So by a careful perusal of headlines and fifth columns, and we're not thinking of saboteurs, we've been able to piece together a general history of sports at Villanova during this past year.

One of the first streamers we noted was about the Jaspers from Manhattan preparing an aetiel attack in the hopes of upsetting a band of favored Wildcat gridders. And how they did that!

On November 4th, we saw what we were looking for right on page one: **'Cats Ready to Wreak Vengeance On Temple.** There was one on the first sports page also: **"Stop Tomasic!" Cry of Confident Cats.** If we keep on looking we should find one that didn't bode so bad for Villanova.

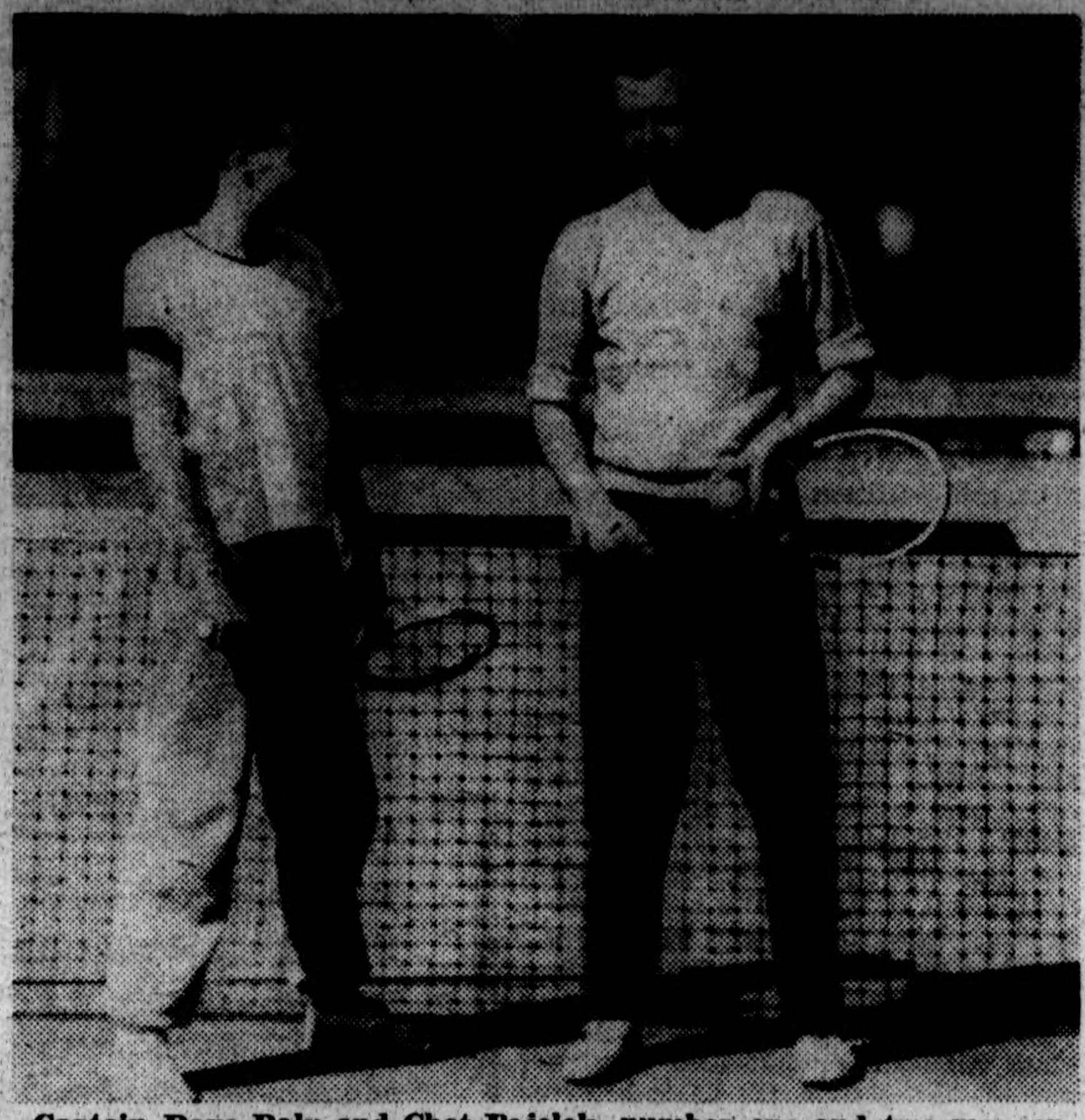
By January 20th, the Sports page had changed hands; Jake Mauch taking over the reins from Bob Funabashi. Fred Clark also took his picture out of "Here & There" after a year of successful writing.

Jake's first issue was bereft of good news. The basketball team, by then in the middle of their season, had yet to start winning consistently, and the big story of that issue was about a basketball team seeking victories.

February 10th was the day before the basketball game of the year, a tussle with the favored Duquesne five. The Dukes, all of them sophomores and juniors fell before our up-and-coming Wildcats.

The March 3rd issue carried accounts of our indoor relay team entering the I. C. 4-A. Championships, in which they were good enough to take second place. Also demanding room on the sports page by then was baseball. It was the seventy-third start of a Villanova diamond season.

Where Are The Tennis Balls?



Captain Dave Daly and Chet Pajolek, number one and two men on the Wildcat tennis team rest between sets in preparation for their opening match with Delaware tomorrow. Both La Salle and Delaware matches were postponed because the athletic department was not able to procure tennis balls in time.

School Runners Compete May 9th

Saturday, May 9th several hundred schoolboy runners will compete in the Fifteenth Annual Villanova Interscholastic Track Meet. Entries have been sent to over a hundred schools in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Ohio.

This meet is one of the largest open meets of its kind in this vicinity. All the local high and prep schools of the city and suburbs are represented. Last year the local boys did well. Ridley Park dethroned Norristown for the Class A title, West Catholic retained their Class B crown, and Seton Hall Prep reigned supreme in Class C, prep. school division.

Southern Trip

Continued From Page Five

cats boosted their total runs for two games to forty-three, an average of about twenty-two runs a game.

In a ten inning game played the next day, a tough George Washington nine was defeated 5-4, after they had led the Main Liners for five innings. Robertson was on the hill for the Colonials and did a fine job of pitching. Opposing him on the mound was Veteran Bill Wood. The Colonial team, even though they nicked Wood for ten safeties, were unable to convert them into runs for the Blue and White hurler kept them well scattered.

Colonials Are Tough

The Washington nine threw a scare into the Wildcats by scoring three runs right in the opening frame. However, the Main Liners didn't give up hope. In the fourth they pushed one run across, and came back with two more in the sixth to knot the score at three all. Another run in the eighth put them ahead for the first time 4-3.

Seting the offensive pace for the Blue and White club were Bill Smith, Jim Traitz and Jim Lattanza each getting two hits apiece.

Closing Practice

Continued From Page Five

to do that they would find this additional work too much of a burden.

Brinjac Looks Good

Many of the freshman gridders have not reached draft age yet. It is Smith's hope to keep these frosh in a unit so that in the event they will still be around for a couple of seasons from now they will have had lots of experience playing as a team.

Brinjac, at right halfback has shown up well in practice. A transfer from Notre Dame, he will be available for duty next season.

Scrimmage will be over soon and the boys will put away their togs until the fall when they will be back raring to go and full of ambition to give the Main Line an undefeated season once more.

Relay Title

Continued From Page Five

bar ran a beautiful 48.3 seconds quarter, one of the best he has ever turned in.

The Wildcat sprint medley team composed of the same four men finished fifth on Friday to Penn State, Syracuse, Seton Hall, and Xavier, finishing in that order. Their time was 3.29.8 as compared to the winner's 3.26.5.

Captain Bill Hooper, in running the half mile anchor leg in this race was timed in 1.55.3, the fastest half mile of his short career.

In The Sportlight

By FRANK BAGOT

Eleventh inning, the score is tied, Villanova has a man on second, the seventh man in the batting order is at the plate. Crack! It's a clean single down the left field foul line. The runner from second crosses the plate and Jim Lattanza romps to first. That run was the one needed to beat Manhattan and Jim rather bashfully received the plaudits of his teammates.

What manner of man is this who so adequately comes through in a pinch? Let's look into the past of this fellow.

Jim attended Overbrook High where he played baseball, football, and basketball. Pitching was his specialty in baseball and he alternated in the halfback positions on the football team.

When he left Overbrook, Jim stopped at Brown Prep for a year's stay; here, he played only baseball, again as a pitcher.

Played Lightweight Football

In his first year at Villanova, Jim played on the 150-lb. football team and in his sophomore year he received the singular honor of being named on the Little All-American team. Increased avoirdupois made it necessary to abandon this promising football career. However, there still remained baseball.

As a sophomore, Jim had tried out for the team and has been a successful squad member for three years. Doc Jacobs saw fit to take Jim from the pitching staff and place him on the field this season as utility fielder. In this capacity he has played every game of the season, spending most of his time in right field, but filling at infield positions when the necessity arose.

Won Sixteen Games

Summers for Jim are just a continuation of his baseball career. Really married to the game, he spends all his extra time on the diamond. The Happy Hour Club in the South Philly League boasts him on their roster and he won sixteen out of twenty games for them last year which is a good pitching record in any league.

Playing with this club Jim has lots of interesting experiences. His greatest thrill occurred when he pitched and won a game against Kensington which was televised and broadcast by R. C. A.

JIM LATTANZA

Again, while playing a team in Berwick, Pa. (Paul Stenn's home town), the boys were taken on a tour of the great Berwick Tank Works.

"It was almost beyond imagination," said Jim. "Maybe I'll be driving one soon."

Maybe he will, for when he receives his degree this May as an accountant, Jim is going to spend his few remaining months as civilian, playing baseball and keeping in shape, till the day when his Uncle Sam calls him for that biggest game of all.

TWO STARS

Seen at the Junior Prom were two former Wildcat athletic stars, Woody Reitmeier, second base flash of last season, and Bill Duffy, former boxing intercollegiate boxing champ at Villanova.

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and Clive Brook in
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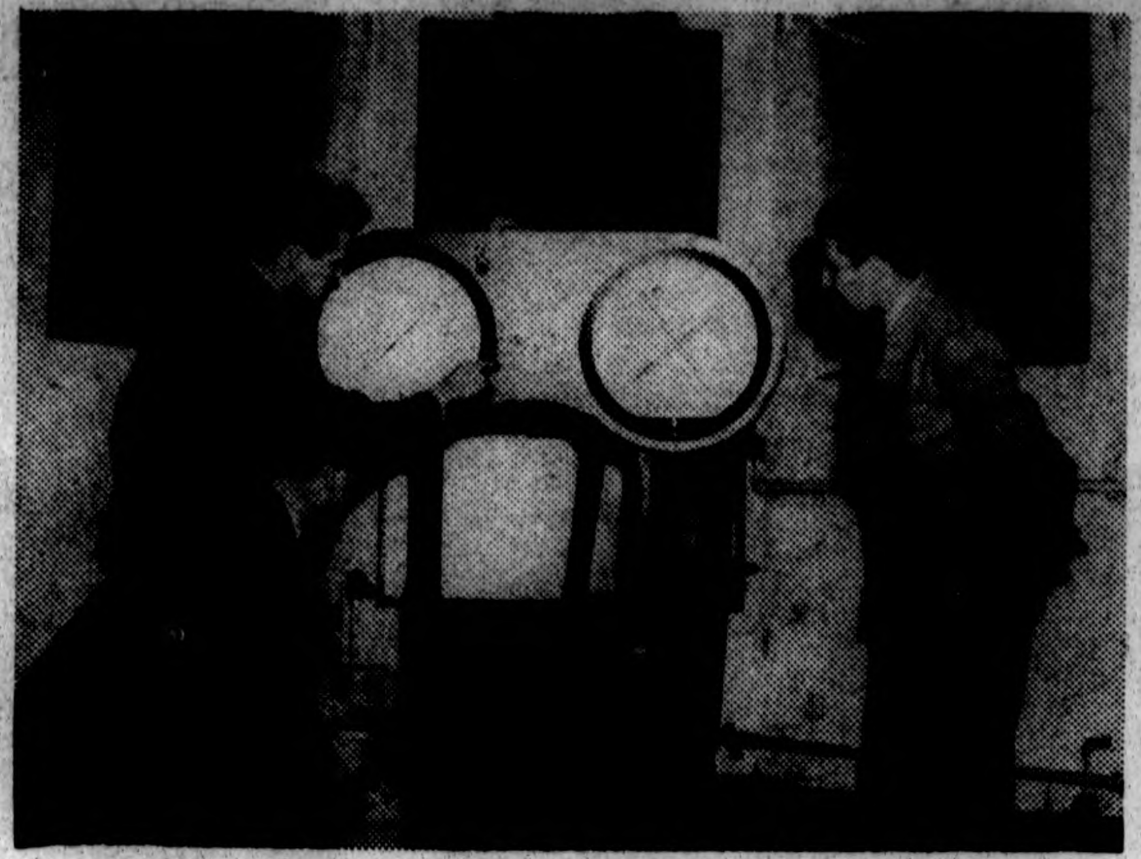

The three engineering students pictured above are inspecting the new concrete testing machine recently added to the Material Testing laboratory. Capable of resisting pressure up to 300,000 pounds, it will be used for regular and defense classes.

Infantile Paralysis Discussed By Mann In Research Seminar

Acute anterior poliomyelitis or, as it is more commonly known, infantile paralysis, was discussed at the Research Seminar last Thursday in Simpson Hall by Lester A. Mann, sophomore science student.

In the talk, such things as clinical symptoms, epidemiology, pathological lesions, methods of treatment, and types of cases were included. "In abortive cases of infantile paralysis detection is very difficult, especially in sporadic instances," he explained.

"Many people are afflicted with the disease in this modified form and never are aware of it. Infantile paralysis itself is extremely difficult to detect in the early stages, but it is easily recognized once the flaccid paralysis sets in."

The research discussions will be resumed for the summer sessions on or about Thursday, June 11, Mann announced.

FOURTH REGISTRATION

The fourth Selective Service Registration was held yesterday for those men between the ages of 45 and 65. Registration was held in the office of the Registrar between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. and accommodated the faculty as well as the general public.

New Summer Course Planned For C. P. T.

A summer session in civilian pilot training will begin about June 15, it was announced by Professor W. G. Driscoll, coordinator of the College Flying program.

This course will be open to seniors who are willing to enlist in the Army or Navy Air Corps before starting training. These students will be placed in a reserve status until completion of the course when they will be assigned to active duty.

At the end of the course, students may be permitted to continue in civilian pilot training taking secondary and advanced training for an instructor's rating.

All students who will have attained a senior status by June 15 and who are interested in applying for this summer training course are requested to get in touch with Professor Driscoll at the earliest possible date.

Engineering Jobs

A representative from the personnel department of the Philadelphia Electric Company will be in room 214 Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M. on Thursday afternoon to outline the company's plan to employ underclass electrical and mechanical engineers during the summer months.

All interested engineers are invited to attend.

Behnke Elected ASME Chairman

Herman C. Behnke, junior mechanical engineering student, was elected chairman of the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the elections held yesterday afternoon in room 207, Mendel Hall.

Also voted into office were James F. Schultes, a junior, as vice-chairman, and William J. Doyle, a sophomore, as secretary-treasurer.

Behnke, a member of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, numbers membership in the Villanova Math Club and Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary engineering fraternity, among his activities. In the recent elections of Phi Kappa Pi, he tied Malachy Boyle, junior electrical engineer, twice before a third balloting elected the latter.

A member of the Owl Hop committee last Fall, Behnke has recently complete the flying course offered by the college under the sponsorship of the C. A. A.

Schultes, who was in the C. A. A. class with Behnke, is also a member of Phi Kappa Pi, as is Doyle.

Retiring officers of the local A. S. M. E. branch are Vincent J. Gordon as chairman, John Regan as vice-chairman, and Francis Mambretti as secretary-treasurer.

President In Washington For Army Reserve Plan

At the invitation of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, left for Washington yesterday morning to confer with the State Department concerning a proposed Army program for the enlistment of college students in the Army Reserve Corps.

The plan, as formulated at present, would allow such students to continue in college in an inactive status after enlistment.

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LAST 'TIL JUNE

This is the last issue of the VILLANOVAN for this semester. The next issue will come out on or about June 16.

PASSES EXAMS

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., associate instructor of social science, passed the oral examinations for a doctor's degree Saturday.

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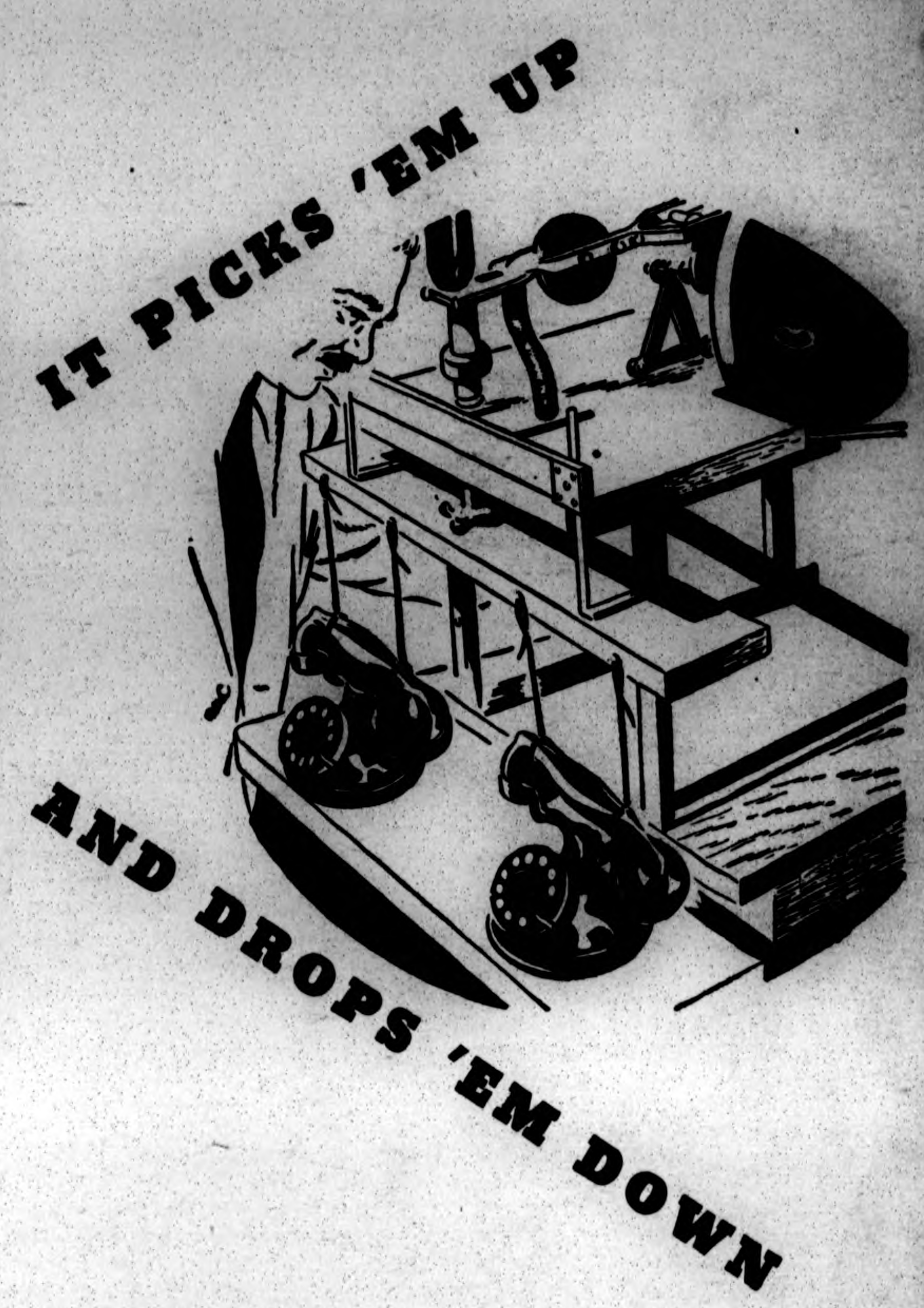

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Good Telephone Habits Are a Business and Social Asset

Volume 15
n. 1-32

June 23, 1942 –
May 11, 1943

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 15—No. 1 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942

Summer School Ready To Start Courses Monday

Enrollment Expected To Be High for Six Weeks Program; Formal Graduation Set for August 8

Students from 15 states will attend the 25th annual Summer Session of the college which opens on June 29 with Mass celebrated in the Chapel. Classes begin the same day and end with graduation on August 8. Formal graduation ceremonies will be held on the campus.

Attending the new session will be nuns, priests, brothers and lay students who are seeking bachelor degrees in arts, education, nursing education, library science, and master degrees in arts and science. Among the lay students are men and women of other colleges who wish to further their work for a degree this summer.

Large Enrollment Expected

Last year the total registration was eleven hundred and six students. This figure was made up of eight hundred and ninety-two nuns, ninety-one priests and brothers and one hundred and twenty-three lay students. No figures are available for this year's registration, but it is expected to compare favorably with the registration of last year.

The regular faculty will be augmented by visiting lecturers and instructors. Classes will be held 5 days a week at the college. These classes are to be conducted independently of those given under the accelerated program.

Entertainment Planned

Advance reservations for rooms in Austin, Alumni and Saint Rita's halls have been made by nuns for all the available space. Brothers of religious orders have reserved the 20 room accommodations offered in Simpson Hall, and men students have taken those in Mendel Hall.

For the entertainment of these students the faculty has arranged to show a motion picture each Friday night in the auditorium of the commerce school.

High Mass Opens Summer Semester

Before the assembled students in the college chapel, Solemn High Mass was celebrated last Thursday by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. as the formal opening of the first summer session in the history of the college. Following the Mass which was sung by the seminary choir, Fr. Stanford addressed the student body.

In speaking to them Fr. Stanford directed his first words to the freshmen in extending to them a sincere welcome from the administration, faculty and older students, and urging them to quickly throw themselves, full-heartedly, into the life and work of the campus.

New Precedent

Fr. Stanford remarked that the beginning of the college term with the celebration of Mass was according to the traditions of the college but that the beginning of the summer session was "without parallel in the 100 year old history of this college."

To those who are enlisted in the armed services of the country and have been placed on the inactive list in order that they might finish their education, he emphasized the trust and confidence which has been placed in them and the consequent duties.

"You young men are amongst a privileged few who are being assigned to active duty at college. . . Hundreds of thousands of other young men of your age are now under military duty at home and abroad. Responsibility, hardship, sacrifice are their lot. Your obligations are no less serious in degree, if not in kind," the president stated.

Six New Priests Added To Faculty

Rev. Joseph Warren Kemme, O.S.A., is a native of Philadelphia and has received his A.B. degree here and M.S. degree in Washington.

Studying speech and dramatics for four years at Catholic U., Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., has been added to faculty rank for the summer semester.

Rev. Charles Kropp, O.S.A., attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy previous to his course at Catholic U. and transfer here.

Increased Burden Forces Addition To Teaching Staff

Seven Counsellors Replaced in Resident Halls; Fr. Grimes Made Acting Chaplain

Six additions to the faculty have been made in accordance with the accelerated program now being conducted. They are Rev. Thomas Burke, O. S. A., Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles A. Kropp, O. S. A. All received graduate degrees last month at Catholic U.

An internal change resulted in Rev. E. T. Grimes, O. S. A., being made Acting Chaplain, replacing Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A.

Positions as counsellors in the resident halls were assigned to Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., and the six new instructors. The counsellors in Fedigan Hall include Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Rev. Thomas Burke, O. S. A., and Rev. Dante Girolami, O. S. A. Mendel Hall will have Rev. Charles Kropp, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., as moderators, while Simpson Hall will be supervised by Rev. John Klekotka, O. S. A., and O'Dwyer Hall by Rev. John Coffey, O. S. A.

Before entering the Augustinian Academy, Rev. Thomas Burke, O. S. A., was graduated from Rennsalear Polytechnic obtaining a degree in engineering. After one year at Villanova he went to Catholic University for four years and was awarded an M. S. degree in Physics last month.

Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., went through the usual preliminary training before entering St. Mary's Hall at Villanova. Here, after four years study he obtained an A. B. degree and then matriculated for four years at Catholic University, receiving his degree in speech and dramatics. His home town is North Roxbury, Mass.

Like Father Coffey, Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O. S. A., resided in St. Mary's Hall and on receiving an A. B. degree went to Catholic University and was awarded an M. S. in Mathematics. He is a native Philadelphian.

Rev. Joseph Warren Kemme, O. S. A., accompanied Fr. Girolami throughout his Augustinian education, obtaining an A. B. at Villanova and his degree as master of

NEW PRIESTS
Continued on Page Four

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S.A., is a graduate of the engineering school and is assuming his position with an M.S. degree in Physics.

Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., another addition to the faculty, received his A.B. degree here and a M.S. in Math at Catholic U.

Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., who last month received his M.S. in Physics assumes also the position of counselor in Fedigan Hall.

Latest Science Bulletin Features "Fungi" Article

The May issue of the Mendel Bulletin, quarterly publication of the School of Science made its appearance June 10, featuring an article by Sister M. St. Agatha, I. H. M. on "Fungi for Food."

The feature article of the second issue of the year laments the failure of people to make use of the various types of edible fungi which at the present time may augment present food supplies. Following a brief discussion of the various types of fungi, Sr. Agatha takes into consideration the habitat of the forms of fungi and its life history, dividing the latter into two phases, the vegatative and reproductive stages.

This last issue also includes an article on "Sargasso Sea" by William A. Hadfield, Jr., which explodes the myths concerning this "sea within a sea." Also included were: "The Preparation of the Polysaccharide of Pneumococcus," by Lawrence J. McStravog and Daniel C. Cedrone; "Vitamin K," by Philip J. Mariani; "Shoestring Fungus," by Wallace James Redner, Jr.; and "A Variation in the Skeleton of the Opossum," by Andrew J. Jupa.

VILLANOVAN Awarded First Class Honors In Collegiate Press Rating

For the fifth successive year the VILLANOVAN has been awarded First Class Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Highest department rating was won by the editorial page which for the first time received the maximum possible score of "Superior." The association's critical analysis service rated the weekly as "Excellent" in coverage, balance, vitality, originality, treatment, news stories, features and editing. For the departments rated, the VILLANOVAN was given a total of 900 points out of a possible 1090.

The A. C. P. is an association of professional newspaper experts sponsored by the University of Minnesota. College newspapers throughout the country are subjected once a year to a critical analysis in an effort to improve collegiate journalism and to help the staffs in the solution of their publication problems.

The above scores were awarded to those issues published under the editorship of Thomas H. Doyle, Jr. last year.

A similar contest sponsored by the Catholic Intercollegiate Press Survey, in which the VILLANOVAN was entered, has not yet released the results of its ratings.

New Pamphlets Discuss Youth And Marriage

Pamphlet racks conveniently situated throughout the campus have been restocked with many new pamphlets on various subjects. The racks are sponsored by the Catholic Press Apostolate which is locally represented by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

Popularly received last year the racks have been placed in the rear of the chapel, in the main corridor of Mendel Hall, in the C. & F. building and the newest one in the Pie Shoppe.

The new pamphlets with which the scripture captioned racks have been restocked are concerned principally with the problems of young men and with marriage. Among those written by Daniel A. Lord, S. J. are "What to Do On a Date," "What is Decent Literature," "So We Abolish the Chaperone," and "Speaking of Birth Control."

Questions on marriage are dealt with in "Steering the Boy to a Happy Marriage," by Dr. Winfield S. Hall, "Divorce is a Disease which Destroys Marriage," by Martin J. Scott, S. J. and "Questions on Marriage," by Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

College To Begin 10-Hour Blackout At 8:30 Tonight

Dusk - to - Dawn Dimout Ordered by State Defense Council To Be Enforced on Campus

"Put out that cigarette, fellow! This is a blackout!"

This cry will probably be heard tonight as Villanova participates with ten million other Pennsylvania citizens in a dusk-to-dawn practice blackout beginning at 8:30 P. M. The first blackout of this type was called at the request of the U. S. Army Fighter Command, whose responsibility it is to protect this area from the attacks of enemy raiders.

Total blackout will exist for only one-half hour during the night. During the remainder of the time, till 5:00 A. M. tomorrow morning traffic will proceed normally, street and safety lights will remain on but all interior lighting must be screened from view.

Listen for Those Bells!

The time of the total blackout will remain a secret. Air raid sirens will signal the period of total blackout. On the campus, the bells will ring steadily for three minutes to signal the beginning of the total blackout period. The end will be marked by intermittent ringing of the bell; steady ringing of the bell for 5 seconds followed by 10 seconds of silence. This will be continued for 3 minutes.

This state wide dusk-to-dawn blackout has been called by the State Council of Defense to teach its citizens how to carry on their normal duties all night long with a minimum of light showing. Already cities within a 50 miles radius of the coast are operating under "dim-out" regulations every night.

Penalties for Violators

Previous blackouts have been for a few minutes only but with the dusk-to-dawn blackout authorities will have the advantage of seeing defects in air raid precautions.

BLACKOUT TONIGHT
Continued on Page Four

Men From 18 - 21 Register June 30

Approximately 150 students will register next Tuesday under the requirements of the fifth registration of the Selective Service Act. As in the past, registrations will be conducted at the college under the direction of Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall. Hours set for registration are from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Those who must register will be students "born on or after January 1, 1922, or on or before June 30, 1924."

No Trips Necessary

Registration is conducted on the campus in order that resident students may continue their work without interruption. No trips to local boards are necessary. Upon the students filling out the required forms, registrations will be forwarded to the local boards according to the respective addresses.

Non-resident students may also take advantage of the campus registration if registration at their local boards is inconvenient. Two registrars will be in attendance throughout the eight hours of registration in order that any possible delay may be reduced to a minimum. This is the fourth registration to be conducted on the campus.

'Frosh' Orientation

Formal orientation of freshmen will be postponed until the beginning of the fall term, it was disclosed today. With the exception of wearing the identification pin, no other "frosh" regulations will be carried out.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

THOMAS F. DEVINE, '43 .... Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM T. WALSH, '44 .... Sports Editor
WARD C. GUNCHEON, '43 .... Managing Editor
ROBERT T. CANFIELD, '43 .... Copy Editor
EUGENE P. SMITH, '43 .... Business Manager
EDWARD E MANCUSO, '45 .... Photography Editor
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J Koval, '45
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J. Quinn, '44

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Louis Eni, '44

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year Circulation: 3500.
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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - JUNE 23, 1942

Our Battle Begins

The opening of classes under the accelerated program on June 8 represented a history making event at Villanova. Taking full cognizance of the futility of "business as usual," and in cooperation with requests of governmental agencies, the college authorities inaugurated an added semester of studies. It now remains for the students to show that they are equal to the trust that has been placed in them by their college.

As far as we've seen, the burdens of summer school have been accepted in a thoroughly cheerful manner by the student body. Transition to the new hours and schedule of classes has been made with an absolute minimum of confusion.

The rigorous classes in physical training have resulted in groans — good-natured ones, springing from aching bones rather than from strained morale. On the whole the calisthenics and contact work have produced energetic and interested cooperation.

But the summer isn't over yet by any means. There will be long hot days ahead; languid evenings when the mere thought of applying one's self to assignments acts as a mental emetic. Visions of summer pleasures in a world at peace will defeat differential calculus in the battle for our attention.

It is then that the real battle will take place. We have a job to do here this summer and no amount of wishful thinking of what we'd like to be doing is going to get it done. It's going to be a summer of work; it had better be a summer of prayer. Let's make up our minds now to be faithful to our twofold duty; work diligently and pray that we may work the harder.

—T. F. D.

Men Of Villanova

At the formal opening of the first summer session of the college Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford extended a sincere welcome to you freshmen on behalf of Villanova.

The VILLANOVAN wishes to reiterate that welcome and likewise to emphasize the opportunities which Villanova offers.

Never before in the century of its history has Villanova seen its doors open for a full summer session. Never before has it offered so complete an education both spiritual, mental and physical. Never before have the duties of you — as freshmen—been so evident.

The chapel of St. Thomas of Villanova stands as the focus point of Villanova's activities. Within it lies the Purpose for which we shall labor so hard. To you, freshmen, it is an opportunity to make yourselves an integral part of that which we, regardless of the type work, aim to imitate.

All though formal orientation has been postponed until the Fall season, you will be expected to make yourselves worthy of the name "men of Villanova." This honored title has been conferred upon you subject to the condition that your actions must continue to merit the honor.

Other men of Villanova are now on the field of battle—living that name. In all justice you must equal their high ideals!

Villanova is proud of these men and fervently hopes to be equally as proud of you. She has done and will continue to do all that will augment your spiritual, mental and physical development. She is presenting all the opportunities—you must be worthy of her confidence, men of Villanova!

—W. C. G.

Are We Christian?

Some two thousand years ago Christ changed the Mosaic law from "An eye for an eye" to "—we forgive those who trespass against us." This implies in as clear a form as is imaginable that we are to return good for evil, blessings for a curse, a smile for a smirk, a boon for a buffet.

That we of America are followers of Christ has been contended long and hotly since the outbreak of the war. We call ourselves a "Christian country." We fight for the order and justice of Christ. We are not supposed to be revengeful, proud, full of hate.

It is rather surprising and contradictory, then, to read Dorothy Thompson"s proposals of retaliation for the wrongs of our enemies. According to this famous columnist, we are perfectly justified in slaughtering our enemies as our enemies have slaughtered us, in a ratio of ten or more to one. This may be perfectly moral on the battlefield; it is not where civilians are concerned. It may be perfectly just in the treatment of spies; it is not in the treatment of diplomatic hostages.

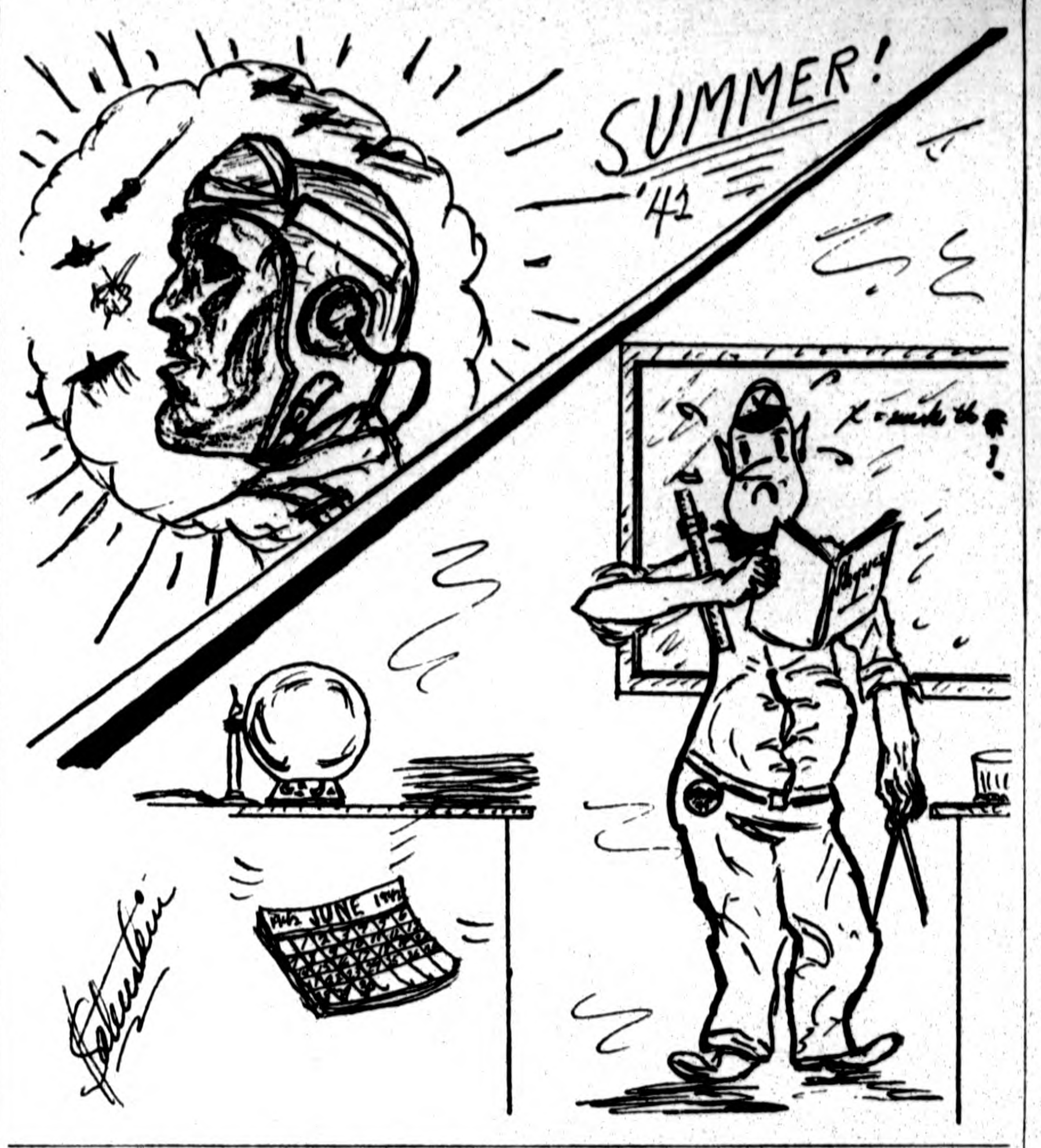
Perhaps we have been guilty of misinterpreting Miss Thompson. It is difficult to imagine any American proposing that we lower ourselves to the level of our enemies by being guilty of the same crimes as they are. It is equally difficult to imagine anyone suggesting that we forget our present policies of Christian warfare, as evidenced in the poison gas question and the treatment afforded the state hostages of our worst enemies.

We have shown ourselves to be thoughtful, Christian warriors; we have bombed none but military objectives; we have handled Finland with the greatest of courtesy; we have picked up half-drowned survivors of enemy sea disasters; we have fed entire cities, when such action brought us no military gain; we have tried to speed Russia on the way to political and moral reform; we have warred against the guilty and befriended the less guilty; in short, we have been the best of Christians, thus far.

Let us not be led into an era of post-war hate by these knights of the soap-box who seize the present patriotism of the populace and pervert it to their liking by the injection of hatred for fellow men, hatred of true justice, and hatred of the teachings of Christ. These hate-mongers, whose names comprise a formidable list, are the real threats to our way of life. Most of them are high up in Washington news circles; some of them are even officers in our armed forces; but all of them depend on hate to make a living. Such can never be right.

—T. P. McF.

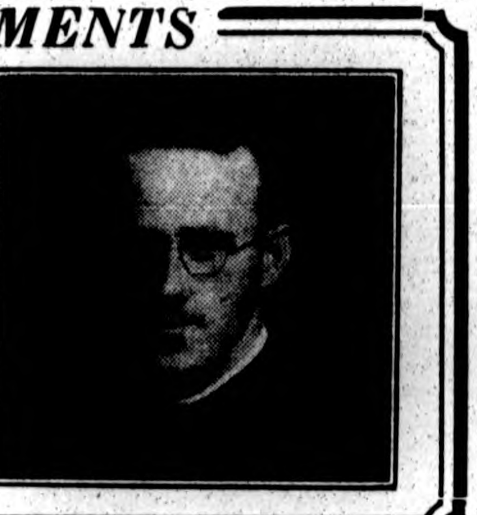
Thoughts Far Away - - - - by SATENSTEIN



FACULTY COMMENTS

Post-War Problems Need Educated Men

By FR. BRESNAHAN



I WONDER if my reader is familiar with the stirring and once popular war poem which begins with the thematic words:

> **"It isn't playing the game," he said, as he threw his books away.**

—and from there goes on to tell of how a lad left college to go to fight, and to die a hero's death, at war.

As said, it is a stirring poem and is one that portrays the kind of fidelity to the noble ideal of patriotism that we want to see in our country's youth. But, in the present article, it is the writer's aim to convince any readers that need the convincing that, for our present crisis at least, it is to the better interests of our country itself that those of our boys who can should go on with their college schooling—yes, even in the face of the war hazard.

Short of Desperation

I make no question here of the readiness that there should be to stake even the lives of all our nation's youngest manhood, without exception, against the threat of ultimate defeat. But as long as the circumstance of war stands short of desperation, I hold for the proposition which I have uttered.

What are we fighting for?

As with most human activity, there are many motives involved in our fighting of this war. And not all people or peoples are joined in the Allied Cause for the same motive or motives, or with equal intensity of motive. But surely the most honorable motive proposed, and the one which most justifies our fighting the war, is the motive—not of "saving the world for democracy," but—of **saving democracy for the world**. For that is the only sensible meaning of our charter of the Four Freedoms.

Democracy Threatened

I think we need not labor the point that the continuity of the democratic form of government is seriously threatened by the current war. Every one takes it for granted that, unless the United Nations successfully resist the threat of the Axis Powers, democracies that are really independent will have ceased to exist. It is most important, therefore, that we win this war. We just can't—we just won't!— lose it.

But winning this war of machines and high-explosives is, as I see it, by far the "smaller half" of our battle for democracy. Ideas are far more powerful than guns and bombs. And the world at large today—even our country within itself—is engaged in a vast conflict of ideas and ideologies.

Organic cohesion

Assault by an external force has caused the citizens of our country to unite their energies in opposition, and this united effort has surely strengthened us in our common adherence to our basic national ideals. But what of the time when this external pressure, or splint, will have been removed? Will the knitting of our national fibres have become sufficiently organic to withstand the surge from within?

I do suppose that distaste for the enemy dictators will save us from extremes in that direction. But we must remember that, by this war, we avoided rather than solved our radical economic problems. With this in mind, along with an awareness of the claim that Russia will have to our sympathies after the war, we can see a likelihood, if not a liability, of what outlet a confusion of ideas within us might seek.

Informed Men Needed

My reader may think that I am having us "die many times before our death." I myself, however, am sufficiently confident of the validity of my argument to be willing to stand responsible for its public statement. But let us get back to the college student of these war times.

It is my contention that our democracy will not be safe in the post-war world unless the representative citizens of the democracy are intelligent and rightly informed men who accept our form of government with conviction. And who will these representative citizens be, pray, if not, sooner or later, the war-time college students? If, then, there is to be a post-war crisis for democracy (which I take for granted), it would be poor strategy for our generals of government to create today a void that will prove a gap in the ranks of tomorrow's battle front.

Dismayed at New Draft

It is with dismay that I face the prospect of the draft's being lowered to include boys of eighteen years of age. I know, of course, that college students pursuing schooling in the scientific branches will be allowed to continue their training for the best interests of their country at war. But what of the students of other pursuits?

Especially (to come to the subject nearest my heart), what of the students so "foolishly idealistic" as to ambition an education in the liberal-arts? Our own President knows himself that, of the resources upon which he has been able to draw for the adroit maneuvering of his policies of government and war, his own liberal education has been perhaps the foremost in importance. And if tomorrow is going to demand as great, or even greater, statesmen—I ask you: From what surer source than the ranks of those educated in the liberal tradition can we reasonably expect them?

In our eagerness to exert our

POST WAR
Continued on Page Four

FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at Villanova

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?

A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?

A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?

A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?

A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

* * *

Q. When can students enlist in the V-1 Program?

A. Ordinarily a student will be enlisted in the V-1 Program at any time during his first semester or quarter in college. A student wishing to enlist should report to the nearest Recruiting Station with the necessary papers, or if a college has a number of men to enlist, arrangements should be made by the institution with the Recruiting Service to send a Recruiting party to the campus.

* * *

Q. When will direct enlistment in V-7 be closed?

A. Ultimately all men desiring to enter V-7 must first enlist in V-1. However, since the V-1 plan started with the 1941-42 freshmen and sophomore classes, another year will elapse before men in V-1 become available for V-7. In this interval direct enlistment in V-7 will be accepted as the needs of the Navy determine.

* * *

Q. Can a freshman wait until his sophomore year to enlist in Class V-1?

A. All freshman students admitted to colleges and universities beginning with the summer and fall term of 1942 and wishing to enlist in Class V-1, must do so prior to the end of the semester or quarter in which they are admitted to the university. Students attending short summer sessions as regularly enrolled freshmen will be allowed to enlist in Class V-1 during a period equivalent to regular semester or quarter in that institution. **However, students who were freshmen or sophomores during the academic year 1941-42 and who were then eligible to enlist in V-1 and did not do so may enlist at any time prior to November.**

* * *

Any questions concerning the Navy V-1 program should be addressed to the VILLANOVAN where they will be forwarded to the proper authorities. Answers to these questions will appear in a subsequent issue.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Four Teams To Provide Competition In Summer Intramural Softball Loop

Aggregations Representing Austin, Fedigan, Alumni and Mendel, to Participate in Major Mural Sport of the Summer; First Half Schedule Is Released

By JACK KOVAL

Now that all Villanova sports of major importance are for the present to be forgotten, attention will be focused this summer on an intramural softball campaign set up by Fathers McKee and Dunne. The athletic competitors taking part in this softball program consist of four teams: three composed of upperclassmen and one of freshmen. Managing the three upperclass teams, whose players chiefly originate from Fedigan hall, are Tony Paruta, Stan Kazior, and Joe Barry. Fr. Kemme, one of the six new priests here at Villanova, is capably handling the freshman team.

The softball games got under way last week with powerful teams taking the field. A three-way tie for first place existed on Thursday of last week with Tony Paruta's aggregation leading the other teams in the most-runs-scored department.

On Friday, a faculty team made up of the Fathers of Villanova, encountered Stan Kazior's softballers, defeating them by an 11-8 score. In spite of the athletic inactivity of the priests, they put up a remarkable demonstration of power which was certainly astonishing to the opposing team and spectators. Plans are being discussed for the installation of a permanent faculty team in the softball league.

Following is the first-half schedule of the teams with Alumni representing Paruta's team, Austin—Kazior's, Fedigan — Barry's, and Mendel the freshmen squad:

THE SCHEDULE

June
23—Alumni vs. Fedigan
Austin vs. Mendel
24—Fedigan vs. Austin
Alumni vs. Mendel
25—Alumni vs. Austin
Fedigan vs. Mendel
29—Alumni vs. Fedigan
Austin vs. Mendel
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Alumni vs. Mendel
July
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Alumni vs. Mendel
22—Alumni vs. Austin
Fedigan vs. Mendel
23—Alumni vs. Fedigan
Austin vs. Mendel
End of first-half.

Baseball Team Compiles Record Of 9 And 3

Supremacy over opposing teams characterized the powerful Wildcat baseball nine, which, on April 4th, initiated what proved to be another successful season. In spite of their shortened schedule, the Wildcat nine, cleverly guided by "Doc" Jacobs, played spirited ball in every contest, and finished the season with a record of nine wins and three losses.

Coming into the home stretch of their twelve game season, the Villanovans succeeded in subduing a highly touted Fordham team. The Rams of Fordham were going strong, winning seven games in a row, until they met up with the Wildcats, who gave them their first defeat of the season, 10-4.

A return engagement with Loyola brought down the curtain on the '42 campaign with the Wildcats overwhelming the Greyhounds in another one-sided contest 15-0. This game was marked by the brilliant no-hit no-run performance of freshman Jim Burns.

Linksmen Have .600 Percentage

Haverford, Delaware and Swarthmore Are Listed as Victims of Wildcat Sextet

Although their record was quite as impressive as that of last year's links squad, the Wildcat golf team recently concluded its season with a total of three victories as against two defeats. This showing, in view of the fact that four new men were on the team this spring, was quite impressive. Bill Walsh and Bob Casey were the only veterans on the squad, and last April the outlook for a successful campaign was not too bright. However, the newcomers came through with surprising success, and the season can be called a successful one.

St. John's of Brooklyn was the first opponent met by the Wildcats, and, avenging their two defeats of the '41 season, the Redmen won out in a closely contested match 4-3.

After this opening setback however, the Villanovans came to life and were victorious in three consecutive engagements. Swarthmore was the first to fall, by the score of 5-4. Next on the list were Haverford and Delaware, who were beaten by scores of 6½-2½, and 5-4 respectively. In the final encounter of the year, an away match with Delaware, the Wildcats lost out 5-4.

Hugh Mathews, newcomer to the squad last spring, who played in the number 6 position, compiled the best match play record, as he was victorious in all five matches while losing none. Bill Walsh, playing at number 1 was next in order, with four wins and one loss. Bob Casey, at number 2, won three and lost two, while Ernie Klappenback, the number 4 man, was credited with two victories and three defeats.

Jim Elliott Gets Navy Commission

Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, erstwhile track star, golfer, and more recently, coach of the two sports here at Villanova, is now a Lieutenant (J. G.), in the United States Naval Air Corps.

"Jumbo," who produced a crack mile relay team last winter, is stationed at present in the Widener Building in Philadelphia. He has temporarily been assigned as Recruiting Officer for the Navy Air Corps in this district. His position is to familiarize seniors in the surrounding colleges with the idea of joining the Navy Air Cadets. In July he will be sent to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will begin flight instruction himself.

A familiar figure around Villanova for quite some time, Jumbo's absence will be felt heavily, especially next winter when the indoor track season rolls around.

Besides being an outstanding track coach, "Jumbo" is also an amateur golfer of high rank, and before his enlistment in the Navy, he played in a number two spot on the Whitemarsh Country Club team.

Murphy Receives Wings

John Murphy, '41, was recently awarded his wings and commission as Ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Murphy completed his training last week at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida.

Nicknamed "Red," Murphy was varsity catcher on the baseball team during his senior year, and was also a member of the basketball squad. Coming from South Ozone Park, New York, he was graduated from Villanova with a B. S. degree in Economics.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH

WITH "Jake" Mauch having resumed his duties as lifeguard at Seaside Heights, N. J. for the summer, it is necessary for this department to struggle along without him. During the three month interval, we will do our best to follow his splendid example of the last six months.

It is the usual custom in the first issue of the school year to picture the coming football season, and state the possibilities of a very successful, if not unbeaten season. This issue, however, as we all know, is one of a new era, an era in which we are four or five months ahead of schedule. With tennis occupying the only varsity spot for the summer, there is not much to discuss of the immediate future regarding intercollegiate competition. With this in mind we will move the calendar back about five or six weeks and delve a little more deeply into the recently completed baseball season.

Congratulations, first of all, go to "Doc" Jacobs, for his coaching a team, made up mostly of sophomores and freshmen, through a successful season. The baseball nine, with a percentage of .750 (nine wins and three losses) had the best record of any of the various athletic teams at Villanova during the past year. After losing two games out of the first three, the diamond club bounced back in true Villanova fashion, to win eight of their last nine contests.

Too much credit can not be given to the fellows who were playing their first year of varsity ball for the Wildcats. Joe Lord, at second base, very ably filled the shoes of Woody Reitmier, who was drafted last summer. Woody had been recognized as one of the flashiest keystone sackers ever to matriculate at Villanova, and Joe's assignment was certainly not an easy one. He performed flawlessly in the field, however, and after a slow start at the plate, found his batting eye, and finished with a very creditable average.

Another Joe, and only freshman in the regular lineup, was Joe Coffee, the untried yearling who made Villanova rooters forget the work of Tony Callandra around shortstop the year before. Joe also had a tough job getting started at the plate, but after the middle of the season he hit regularly.

Joe Koproski in center field, and Bill Smith in right, were two more first year men who came through with flying colors. Koproski batted in the cleanup spot throughout the season, and although his batting average was not too high, he led the team in extra base knocks. Smith was the steadiest and most dependable hitter on the club, finishing with the remarkable average of .429.

Although he was out for the team in his sophomore year, Jim Traitz, recently graduated, may also be classed as a first year man, in that this was his first year as a regular. He held down the first base position, and his work around the initial sack left little to be desired.

And so, we give "Doc" Jacobs and all his boys a well-deserved pat-on-the-back.

College Launches Extensive Physical Training Program For All Students

Coaching Staff Headed by Smith in Charge of Conditioning for War Service; Three Hours Prescribed for Each Week

A new physical fitness program, designed to condition students for war service, went into effect last week, in all the major colleges of the country who have adopted the accelerated program. Villanova is included in this group, and under the guidance of "Clipper" Smith, and his aids, McNally, Jacobs, and Severance, it shouldn't be too long before all Villanova students are in tip-top shape.

Three hours a week is the time alloted for the training of each student. Each of the three classes for the student are held on different days, so that he receives the conditioning exercises on three days out of every week. Over and above these three hours of actual exercise, the same amount of time is alloted each week for the changing of clothes, showers, and trips to and from classes.

Various forms of exercise are offered to the student, with the accent being placed on group competition. Fifteen minutes of calisthenics are required in each class, to loosen stiff muscles, and the remaining forty-five minutes are given over to various athletic contests.

Obstacle Course Featured

Included in the competition are outdoor basketball, volleyball, softball, touch football, and obstacle races. The obstacle course, built just inside the quarter-mile track in the stadium, is not yet completed, but will be finished in the next week or two. It is a real test for the student and is the most novel of the contests planned by the instructors.

An additional evening swimming course is being conducted by Severance for those students who prefer swimming to the other forms of exercise. These classes will be held three nights during the week, with an hour each night being the minimum time prescribed. Those who wish to take the swimming as well as the outdoor exercise, will be received on the specified evenings by Mr. Severance. He will also conduct courses in the fundamentals of swimming, for those who feel that they need coaching in this sport.

Rain or Shine

Rain will not serve as a hindrance to the conditioning program, as ample room is provided in the gym for the students on these days. While indoors, calisthenics will be given on the basketball floor, followed by games of basketball and volleyball. The swimming pool will also be in use at these times.

Uniforms will be worn by the students during all gym classes, consisting of white "T" shirts and shorts, which will be furnished by the college. The student is required to provide himself with sneakers.

Director "Clipper" Smith, in compliance with the wishes of the military officials of the country, has planned an interesting program, and the students should be in condition within a few weeks. This will afford them a better opportunity to pass the various physical exams required for commissions in the Army, Navy, and Marines.

Tennis Team Will Be Active Soon

Only Aggregation to Engage in Varsity Competition During the Summer Months

Villanova's sports' program is going to keep up with the accelerated academic course in at least one sport, for if present plans work out, there will be an intercollegiate tennis team on the campus this summer. However, as yet there has not been any official schedule released. This marks a new era in the history of Villanova sports, so it will be the first time that the college has ventured forth in the field of intercollegiate athletics during the summer months, since the founding of the College, one hundred years ago.

The team, as it sizes up, is for the most part, unknown, although there will be Austin Gavin and Bill McDonald as well as Hugh Wells and Joe Daly from last season's squad. Gavin, however, is the only one who has seen much varsity competition, so he will be counted on to fill the number one spot.

Freshmen Eligible

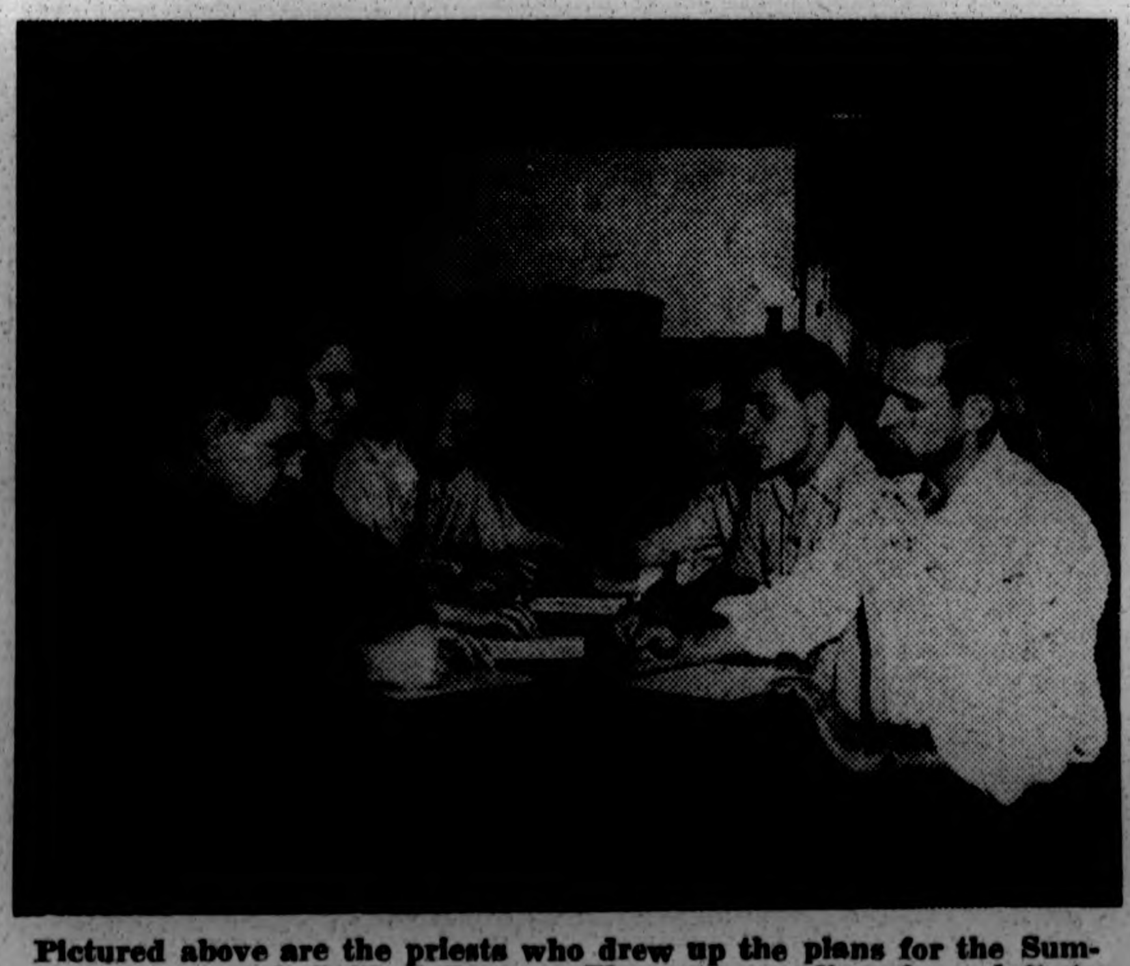
Johnny Green, a junior, will also help a great deal, as well as Charley LaBelle who was out last year, but due to other activities was unable to play. Because of the new freshmen rule, the frosh will also stand a good chance of placing men on the club, but of course little is known of them as yet.

In order that a better idea of the prospects might be had, it is planned to have an intramural tournament from which the top men will be drafted and placed on the squad.

In general, there is very little known of the actual ability of this new net team, but the potentialities are strong and to borrow an old saying, "Where there's a will there's a way," and it is certain that a way will be found, for there seems to be plenty of will. One of these ways might be the creation of a general tennis interest in the student body by having a majority of them trying out for the team when the first practice session is held.

Prospective opponents during the summer months are: the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, the University of Delaware, La Salle College, Rider College, and Temple University.

Baseball Solons Get Together



Pictured above are the priests who drew up the plans for the Summer Intramural Softball League. They are, reading from left to right FATHER DUNNE, FATHER McKEE, JOE DALY, JOE BARRY of Fedigan, ANTHONY PARUTA of Alumni and STAN KAZ OR of Austin.

NEW WRITERS

All students who are interested in joining the Sports Staff of the VILLANOVAN are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow, June 24, at 1:00 o'clock in the VILLANOVAN office.

Freshmen, in particular, are urged to attend this meeting.

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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - JUNE 23, 1942

Our Battle Begins

The opening of classes under the accelerated program on June 8 represented a history making event at Villanova. Taking full cognizance of the futility of "business as usual," and in cooperation with requests of governmental agencies, the college authorities inaugurated an added semester of studies. It now remains for the students to show that they are equal to the trust that has been placed in them by their college.

As far as we've seen, the burdens of summer school have been accepted in a thoroughly cheerful manner by the student body. Transition to the new hours and schedule of classes has been made with an absolute minimum of confusion.

The rigorous classes in physical training have resulted in groans — good-natured ones, springing from aching bones rather than from strained morale. On the whole the calisthenics and contact work have produced energetic and interested cooperation.

But the summer isn't over yet by any means. There will be long hot days ahead; languid evenings wher the mere thought of applying one's self to assignments acts as a mental emetic. Visions of summer pleasures in a world at peace will defeat differential calculus in the battle for our attention.

It is then that the real battle will take place. We have a job to do here this summer and no amount of wishful thinking of what we'd like to be doing is going to get it done. It's going to be a summer of work; it had better be a summer of prayer. Let's make up our minds now to be faithful to our twofold duty; work diligently and pray that we may work the harder.

—T. F. D.

Men Of Villanova

At the formal opening of the first summer session of the college Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford extended a sincere welcome to you freshmen on behalf of Villanova.

The VILLANOVAN wishes to reiterate that welcome and likewise to emphasize the opportunities which Villanova offers.

Never before in the century of its history has Villanova seen its doors open for a full summer session. Never before has it offered so complete an education both spiritual, mental and physical. Never before have the duties of you — as freshmen—been so evident.

The chapel of St. Thomas of Villanova stands as the focus point of Villanova's activities. Within it lies the Purpose for which we shall labor so hard. To you, freshmen, it is an opportunity to make yourselves an integral part of that which we, regardless of the type work, aim to imitate.

All though formal orientation has been postponed until the Fall season, you will be expected to make yourselves worthy of the name "men of Villanova." This honored title has been conferred upon you subject to the condition that your actions must continue to merit the honor.

Other men of Villanova are now on the field of battle—living that name. In all justice you must equal their high ideals!

Villanova is proud of these men and fervently hopes to be equally as proud of you. She has done and will continue to do all that will augment your spiritual, mental and physical development. She is presenting all the opportunities—you must be worthy of her confidence, men of Villanova!

—W. C. G.

Are We Christian?

Some two thousand years ago Christ changed the Mosaic law from "An eye for an eye" to "—we forgive those who trespass against us." This implies in as clear a form as is imaginable that we are to return good for evil, blessings for a curse, a smile for a smirk, a boon for a buffet.

That we of America are followers of Christ has been contended long and hotly since the outbreak of the war. We call ourselves a "Christian country." We fight for the order and justice of Christ. We are not supposed to be revengeful, proud, full of hate.

It is rather surprising and contradictory, then, to read Dorothy Thompson"s proposals of retaliation for the wrongs of our enemies. According to this famous columnist, we are perfectly justified in slaughtering our enemies as our enemies have slaughtered us, in a ratio of ten or more to one. This may be perfectly moral on the battlefield; it is not where civilians are concerned. It may be perfectly just in the treatment of spies; it is not in the treatment of diplomatic hostages.

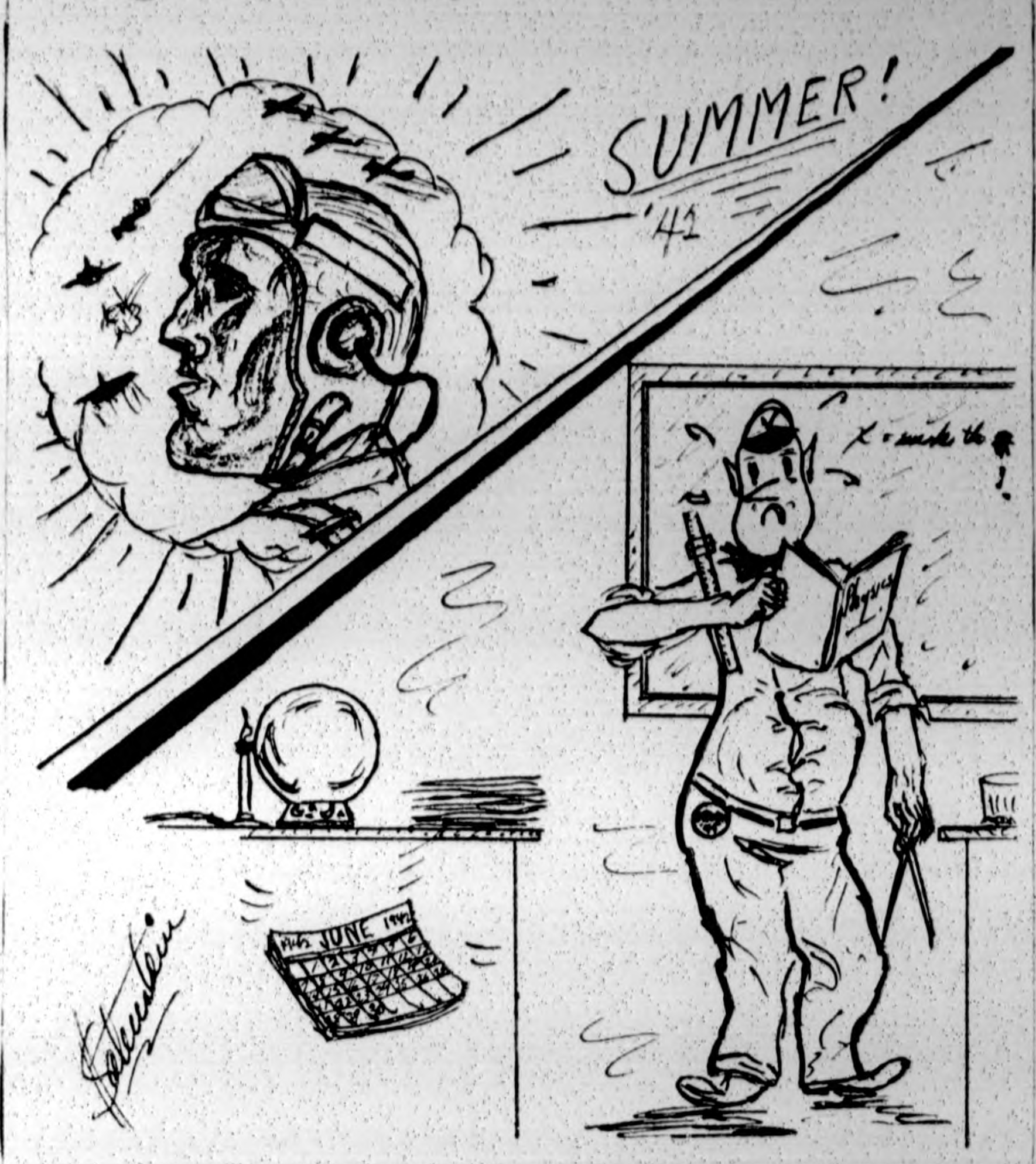
Perhaps we have been guilty of misinterpreting Miss Thompson. It is difficult to imagine any American proposing that we lower ourselves to the level of our enemies by being guilty of the same crimes as they are. It is equally difficult to imagine anyone suggesting that we forget our present policies of Christian warfare, as evidenced in the poison gas question and the treatment afforded the state hostages of our worst enemies.

We have shown ourselves to be thoughtful, Christian warriors; we have bombed none but military objectives; we have handled Finland with the greatest of courtesy; we have picked up half-drowned survivors of enemy sea disasters; we have fed entire cities, when such action brought us no military gain; we have tried to speed Russia on the way to political and moral reform; we have warred against the guilty and befriended the less guilty; in short, we have been the best of Christians, thus far.

Let us not be led into an era of post-war hate by these knights of the soap-box who seize the present patriotism of the populace and pervert it to their liking by the injection of hatred for fellow men, hatred of true justice, and hatred of the teachings of Christ. These hate-mongers, whose names comprise a formidable list, are the real threats to our way of life. Most of them are high up in Washington news circles; some of them are even officers in our armed forces; but all of them depend on hate to make a living. Such can never be right.

—T. P. McF.

Thoughts Far Away - - - - by SATENSTEIN



FACULTY COMMENTS

Post-War Problems Need Educated Men

By FR. BRESNAHAN

I WONDER if my reader is familiar with the stirring and once popular war poem which begins with the thematic words:

"It isn't playing the game," he said, as he threw his books away.

—and from there goes on to tell of how a lad left college to go to fight, and to die a hero's death, at war.

As said, it is a stirring poem and is one that portrays the kind of fidelity to the noble ideal of patriotism that we want to see in our country's youth. But, in the present article, it is the writer's aim to convince any readers that need the convincing that, for our present crisis at least, it is to the better interests of our country itself that those of our boys who can should go on with their college schooling —yes, even in the face of the war hazard.

Short of Desperation

I make no question here of the readiness that there should be to stake even the lives of all our nation's youngest manhood, without exception, against the threat of ultimate defeat. But as long as the circumstance of war stands short of desperation, I hold for the proposition which I have uttered.

What are we fighting for?

As with most human activity, there are many motives involved in our fighting of this war. And not all people or peoples are joined in the Allied Cause for the same motive or motives, or with equal intensity of motive. But surely the most honorable motive proposed, and the one which most justifies our fighting the war, is the motive —not of "saving the world for democracy," but—of **saving democracy for the world.** For that is the only sensible meaning of our charter of the Four Freedoms.

Democracy Threatened

I think we need not labor the point that the continuity of the democratic form of government is seriously threatened by the current war. Every one takes it for granted that, unless the United Nations successfully resist the threat of the Axis Powers, democracies that are really independent will have ceased to exist. It is most important, therefore, that we win this war. We just can't—we just won't!— lose it.

But winning this war of machines and high-explosives is, as I see it, by far the "smaller half" of our battle for democracy. Ideas are far more powerful than guns and bombs. And the world at large today—even our country within itself —is engaged in a vast conflict of ideas and ideologies.

Organic cohesion

Assault by an external force has caused the citizens of our country to unite their energies in opposition, and this united effort has surely strengthened us in our common adherence to our basic national ideals. But what of the time when this external pressure, or splint, will have been removed? Will the knitting of our national fibres have become sufficiently organic to withstand the surge from within?

I do suppose that distaste for the enemy dictators will save us from extremes in that direction. But we must remember that, by this war, we avoided rather than solved our radical economic problems. With this in mind, along with an awareness of the claim that Russia will have to our sympathies after the war, we can see a likelihood, if not a liability, of what outlet a confusion of ideas within us might seek.

Informed Men Needed

My reader may think that I am having us "die many times before our death." I myself, however, am sufficiently confident of the validity of my argument to be willing to stand responsible for its public statement. But let us get back to the college student of these war times.

It is my contention that our democracy will not be safe in the post-war world unless the representative citizens of the democracy are intelligent and rightly informed men who accept our form of government with conviction. And who will these representative citizens be, pray, if not, sooner or later, the war-time college students? If, then, there is to be a post-war crisis for democracy (which I take for granted), it would be poor strategy for our generals of government to create today a void that will prove a gap in the ranks of tomorrow's battle front.

Dismayed at New Draft

It is with dismay that I face the prospect of the draft's being lowered to include boys of eighteen years of age. I know, of course, that college students pursuing schooling in the scientific branches will be allowed to continue their training for the best interests of their country at war. But what of the students of other pursuits?

Especially (to come to the subject nearest my heart), what of the students so "foolishly idealistic" as to ambition an education in the liberal-arts? Our own President knows himself that, of the resources upon which he has been able to draw for the adroit maneuvering of his policies of government and war, his own liberal education has been perhaps the foremost in importance. And if tomorrow is going to demand as great, or even greater, statesmen—I ask you: From what surer source than the ranks of those educated in the liberal tradition can we reasonably expect them?

In our eagerness to exert our

POST WAR
Continued on Page Four

FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at Villanova

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?

A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?

A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.

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Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?

A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.

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Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?

A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

* * *

Q. When can students enlist in the V-1 Program?

A. Ordinarily a student will be enlisted in the V-1 Program at any time during his first semester or quarter in college. A student wishing to enlist should report to the nearest Recruiting Station with the necessary papers, or if a college has a number of men to enlist, arrangements should be made by the institution with the Recruiting Service to send a Recruiting party to the campus.

* * *

Q. When will direct enlistment in V-7 be closed?

A. Ultimately all men desiring to enter V-7 must first enlist in V-1. However, since the V-1 plan started with the 1941-42 freshmen and sophomore classes, another year will elapse before men in V-1 become available for V-7. In this interval direct enlistment in V-7 will be accepted as the needs of the Navy determine.

* * *

Q. Can a freshman wait until his sophomore year to enlist in Class V-1?

A. All freshman students admitted to colleges and universities beginning with the summer and fall term of 1942 and wishing to enlist in Class V-1, must do so prior to the end of the semester or quarter in which they are admitted to the university. Students attending short summer sessions as regularly enrolled freshmen will be allowed to enlist in Class V-1 during a period equivalent to regular semester or quarter in that institution. **However, students who were freshmen or sophomores during the academic year 1941-42 and who were then eligible to enlist in V-1 and did not do so may enlist at any time prior to November.**

* * *

Any questions concerning the Navy V-1 program should be addressed to the **VILLANOVAN** where they will be forwarded to the proper authorities. Answers to these questions will appear in a subsequent issue.

Four Teams To Provide Competition In Summer Intramural Softball Loop

Aggregations Representing Austin, Fedigan, Alumni and Mendel, to Participate in Major Mural Sport of the Summer; First Half Schedule Is Released

By JACK KOVAL

Now that all Villanova sports of major importance are for the present to be forgotten, attention will be focused this summer on an intramural softball campaign set up by Fathers McKee and Dunne. The athletic competitors taking part in this softball program consist of four teams: three composed of upperclassmen and one of freshmen. Managing the three upperclass teams, whose players chiefly originate from Fedigan hall, are Tony Paruta, Stan Kazior, and Joe Barry. Fr. Kemme, one of the six new priests here at Villanova, is capably handling the freshman team.

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End of first-half.

Baseball Team Compiles Record Of 9 And 3

Supremacy over opposing teams characterized the powerful Wildcat baseball nine, which, on April 4th, initiated what proved to be another successful season. In spite of their shortened schedule, the Wildcat nine, cleverly guided by "Doc" Jacobs, played spirited ball in every contest, and finished the season with a record of nine wins and three losses.

Coming into the home stretch of their twelve game season, the Villanovans succeeded in subduing a highly touted Fordham team. The Rams of Fordham were going strong, winning seven games in a row, until they met up with the Wildcats, who gave them their first defeat of the season, 10-4.

A return engagement with Loyola brought down the curtain on the '42 campaign with the Wildcats overwhelming the Greyhounds in another one-sided contest 15-0. This game was marked by the brilliant no-hit no-run performance of freshman Jim Burns.

Linksmen Have .600 Percentage

Haverford, Delaware and Swarthmore Are Listed as Victims of Wildcat Sextet

Although their record was quite as impressive as that of last year's links squad, the Wildcat golf team recently concluded its season with a total of three victories as against two defeats. This showing, in view of the fact that four new men were on the team this spring, was quite impressive. Bill Walsh and Bob Casey were the only veterans on the squad, and last April the outlook for a successful campaign was not too bright. However, the newcomers came through with surprising success, and the season can be called a successful one.

St. John's of Brooklyn was the first opponent met by the Wildcats, and, avenging their two defeats of the '41 season, the Redmen won out in a closely contested match 4-3.

After this opening setback however, the Villanovans came to life and were victorious in three consecutive engagements. Swarthmore was the first to fall, by the score of 5-4. Next on the list were Haverford and Delaware, who were beaten by scores of 6½-2½, and 5-4 respectively. In the final encounter of the year, an away match with Delaware, the Wildcats lost out 5-4.

Hugh Mathews, newcomer to the squad last spring, who played in the number 6 position, compiled the best match play record, as he was victorious in all five matches while losing none. Bill Walsh, playing at number 1 was next in order, with four wins and one loss. Bob Casey, at number 2, won three and lost two, while Ernie Klappenback, the number 4 man, was credited with two victories and three defeats.

Jim Elliott Gets Navy Commission

Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, erstwhile track star, golfer, and more recently, coach of the two sports here at Villanova, is now a Lieutenant (J. G.), in the United States Naval Air Corps.

"Jumbo," who produced a crack mile relay team last winter, is stationed at present in the Widener Building in Philadelphia. He has temporarily been assigned as Recruiting Officer for the Navy Air Corps in this district. His position is to familiarize seniors in the surrounding colleges with the idea of joining the Navy Air Cadets. In July he will be sent to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will begin flight instruction himself.

A familiar figure around Villanova for quite some time, Jumbo's absence will be felt heavily, especially next winter when the indoor track season rolls around.

Besides being an outstanding track coach, "Jumbo" is also an amateur golfer of high rank, and before his enlistment in the Navy, he played in a number two spot on the Whitemarsh Country Club team.

Murphy Receives Wings

John Murphy, '41, was recently awarded his wings and commission as Ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Murphy completed his training last week at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida.

Nicknamed "Red," Murphy was varsity catcher on the baseball team during his senior year, and was also a member of the basketball squad. Coming from South Ozone Park, New York, he was graduated from Villanova with a B. S. degree in Economics.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH

WITH "Jake" Mauch having resumed his duties as lifeguard at Seaside Heights, N. J. for the summer, it is necessary for this department to struggle along without him. During the three month interval, we will do our best to follow his splendid example of the last six months.

It is the usual custom in the first issue of the school year to picture the coming football season, and state the possibilities of a very successful, if not unbeaten season. This issue, however, as we all know, is one of a new era, an era in which we are four or five months ahead of schedule. With tennis occupying the only varsity spot for the summer, there is not much to discuss of the immediate future regarding intercollegiate competition. With this in mind we will move the calendar back about five or six weeks and delve a little more deeply into the recently completed baseball season.

Congratulations, first of all, go to "Doc" Jacobs, for his coaching a team, made up mostly of sophomores and freshmen, through a successful season. The baseball nine, with a percentage of .750 (nine wins and three losses) had the best record of any of the various athletic teams at Villanova during the past year. After losing two games out of the first three, the diamond club bounced back in true Villanova fashion, to win eight of their last nine contests.

Too much credit can not be given to the fellows who were playing their first year of varsity ball for the Wildcats. Joe Lord, at second base, very ably filled the shoes of Woody Reitmier, who was drafted last summer. Woody had been recognized as one of the flashiest keystone sackers ever to matriculate at Villanova, and Joe's assignment was certainly not an easy one. He performed flawlessly in the field, however, and after a slow start at the plate, found his batting eye, and finished with a very creditable average.

Another Joe, and only freshman in the regular lineup, was Joe Coffee, the untried yearling who made Villanova rooters forget the work of Tony Callandra around shortstop the year before. Joe also had a tough job getting started at the plate, but after the middle of the season he hit regularly.

Joe Koproski in center field, and Bill Smith in right, were two more first year men who came through with flying colors. Koproski batted in the cleanup spot throughout the season, and although his batting average was not too high, he led the team in extra base knocks. Smith was the steadiest and most dependable hitter on the club, finishing with the remarkable average of .429.

Although he was out for the team in his sophomore year, Jim Traitz, recently graduated, may also be classed as a first year man, in that this was his first year as a regular. He held down the first base position, and his work around the initial sack left little to be desired.

And so, we give "Doc" Jacobs and all his boys a well-deserved pat-on-the-back.

College Launches Extensive Physical Training Program For All Students

Coaching Staff Headed by Smith in Charge of Conditioning for War Service; Three Hours Prescribed for Each Week

A new physical fitness program, designed to condition students for war service, went into effect last week, in all the major colleges of the country who have adopted the accelerated program. Villanova is included in this group, and under the guidance of "Clipper" Smith, and his aids, McNally, Jacobs, and Severance, it shouldn't be too long before all Villanova students are in tip-top shape.

Three hours a week is the time alloted for the training of each student. Each of the three classes for the student are held on different days, so that he receives the conditioning exercises on three days out of every week. Over and above these three hours of actual exercise, the same amount of time is alloted each week for the changing of clothes, showers, and trips to and from classes.

Various forms of exercise are offered to the student, with the accent being placed on group competition. Fifteen minutes of calisthenics are required in each class, to loosen stiff muscles, and the remaining forty-five minutes are given over to various athletic contests.

Obstacle Course Featured

Included in the competition are outdoor basketball, volleyball, softball, touch football and obstacle races. The obstacle course, built just inside the quarter-mile track in the stadium, is not yet completed, but will be finished in the next week or two. It is a real test for the student and is the most novel of the contests planned by the instructors.

An additional evening swimming course is being conducted by Severance for those students who prefer swimming to the other forms of exercise. These classes will be held three nights during the week, with an hour each night being the minimum time prescribed. Those who wish to take the swimming as well as the outdoor exercise, will be received on the specified evenings by Mr. Severance. He will also conduct courses in the fundamentals of swimming, for those who feel that they need coaching in this sport.

Rain or Shine

Rain will not serve as a hindrance to the conditioning program, as ample room is provided in the gym for the students on these days. While indoors, calisthenics will be given on the basketball floor, followed by games of basketball and volleyball. The swimming pool will also be in use at these times.

Uniforms will be worn by the students during all gym classes, consisting of white "T" shirts and shorts, which will be furnished by the college. The student is required to provide himself with sneakers.

Director "Clipper" Smith, in compliance with the wishes of the military officials of the country, has planned an interesting program, and the students should be in condition within a few weeks. This will afford them a better opportunity to pass the various physical exams required for commissions in the Army, Navy, and Marines.

Tennis Team Will Be Active Soon

Only Aggregation to Engage in Varsity Competition During the Summer Months

Villanova's sports' program is going to keep up with the accelerated academic course in at least one sport, for if present plans work out, there will be an intercollegiate tennis team on the campus this summer. However, as yet there has not been any official schedule released. This marks a new era in the history of Villanova sports, so it will be the first time that the college has ventured forth in the field of intercollegiate athletics during the summer months, since the founding of the College, one hundred years ago.

The team, as it sizes up, is for the most part, unknown, although there will be Austin Gavin and Bill McDonald as well as Hugh Wells and Joe Daly from last season's squad. Gavin, however, is the only one who has seen much varsity competition, so he will be counted on to fill the number one spot.

Freshmen Eligible

Johnny Green, a junior, will also help a great deal, as well as Charley LaBelle who was out last year, but due to other activities was unable to play. Because of the new freshmen rule, the frosh will also stand a good chance of placing men on the club, but of course little is known of them as yet.

In order that a better idea of the prospects might be had, it is planned to have an intramural tournament from which the top men will be drafted and placed on the squad.

In general, there is very little known of the actual ability of this new net team, but the potentialities are strong and to borrow an old saying, "Where there's a will there's a way," and it is certain that a way will be found, for there seems to be plenty of will. One of these ways might be the creation of a general tennis interest in the student body by having a majority of them trying out for the team when the first practice session is held.

Prospective opponents during the summer months are: the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, the University of Delaware, La Salle College, Rider College, and Temple University.

Baseball Solons Get Together

Pictured above are the priests who drew up the plans for the Summer Intramural Softball League. They are, reading from left to right FATHER DUNNE, FATHER McKEE, JOE DALY, JOE BARRY of Fedigan, ANTHONY PARUTA of Alumni and STAN KAZIOR of Austin.

NEW WRITERS

All students who are interested in joining the Sports Staff of the VILLANOVAN are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow, June 24, at 1:00 o'clock in the VILLANOVAN office.

Freshmen, in particular, are urged to attend this meeting.

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College Host To Veterans Of War Action

Pictured from left to right are SGT. ALFREDO C. NUESCA, CRISANTO BAUTISTA, PVT. A. GONZAGA and PVT. WARREN SQUIRES who were guests of the college last weekend. All have been closely associated with World War II or have taken an active part in it. Nuesca, Bautista and Gonzaga until recently made their homes in the Philippines while Squires is from West Virginia.

Soldiers Visiting Campus Describe Fighting In Iceland And Philippines

By ROBERT T. CANFIELD

Bataan, Corregidor, Australia, Iceland—these are names which conjure visions in the minds of us all. To most of us remote from the scene they are merely heroic names, but to four soldiers visiting the Villanova campus last weekend they signify life and death, blood and fire.

Upon the invitation of Villanova, Pvt. Warren Squires, an American soldier, and Sgt. Alfred C. Nuesca, Sgt. Crisanto Bautista, and A. Gonzaga, three members of the Philippine Scouts were granted leave from the Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix, New Jersey, to visit the campus.

Sgt. Nuesca, a veteran of 23 years army service, was stricken with psychoneurosis, hysteria and paralysis of the leg last August. Although he failed to see action in the Philippine war he was far from the safety zone. At the outbreak of hostilities he was transferred from the 91st Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Mills, Corregidor to the general hospital in Manila. From there he was evacuated to Australia.

Iceland Saw Action

While in Australia, Sgt. Nuesca, recovered sufficiently to walk with the aid of a cane. When the safety of Australia was in doubt, the army transferred him aboard a large ocean liner converted into a transport, which later docked on the east coast of the United States. Nuesca proceeded to Fort Dix where he was again hospitalized.

Warren Squires, the American member of the party, last saw action in Iceland. During enemy action, he was wounded in the thigh and returned to the States for treatment and convalescence. The wounded soldier is an expert marksman with ratings in pistol, rifle and machine gun firing. He's been a member of the fighting forces for over five years, though he is only 22. Before his Iceland experience, he received training at Fort Hayes, Ohio; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; and Fort Custer, Michigan.

It's A Military Secret

Sgt. Bautista was the most severely injured of the group. He suffered the loss of his left leg in the fighting on Bataan Peninsula. After lying wounded on the battlefield for six hours, the Philippine Scout was located by stretcher bearers and sent to Pampanga Hospital near Bataan.

The fourth of the visiting soldiers, Gonzaga, who had seen 22 years of service, was the most reticent of all, preferring to stroll about the campus to being interviewed. He hesitated to even mention his birthplace and filled out his conversation with solemn nods of his head. He parried every question with "it's a military secret."

But the failure of these men to show a "bravado" spirit brought the "real" side of war life to those fellows with whom they talked. The lack of the cock-sure attitude which is usually attributed to the American soldier seemed to bring the grimness of war to those about and to deepen their appreciation of this country.

Loudest of all in his praise of the United States, Bautista said that in all his life he never dreamed of going overseas. Now he repeats that "only God knew, and He saved my life. Now that I'm here in the United States, my greatest dreams have come true and I am happy to know the American people. I would like to live here for the rest of my life." Bautista's home was in San Marcelino Zambales, in the Philippines.

All men were anxious to return—to get this war settled. Squires expected to be removed from the sick list this week and then to head for the Quartermaster Corps. His description of Iceland left this reporter wondering. According to him, it's common occurrence to find the sun shining, the moon out, the northern lights in the horizon with rain and snow falling, all at the same time. "You have to get used to that together with the six months of daylight and six months of dark."

After leaving the campus yesterday morning the four soldiers were to be guests of a Main Line estate before returning to Fort Dix and further orders.

Blackout Tonight

Continued From Page One

Civilians will also be able to test their own air raid precautions and will have the opportunity of planning further methods which will enable them to carry on their normal duties when and if regular blackouts become common practice.

Throughout the night, air raid wardens will inspect their local districts for defects. Violations will be punished both here at the college and in other areas. All citizens have been requested to follow the advice of their wardens without argument if they wish to escape the penalties set up for violators.

Post War

Continued From Page Two

fullest strength against the emergency of the moment, we should not overlook the necessity of an abiding stability. It is usually disastrous for the homo erectus to kick with both feet at once.

Senior Balloting Names J. Quinn Class President

Meehan Elected Vice-President; Results of Sophomore and Junior Voting Also Released

John J. Quinn of the Engineering school has been elected president of the Senior class according to the recently disclosed results of last May's class elections.

In his sophomore year the senior president was elected treasurer of his class, was appointed to the committee of the Sophomore Cotillion and served on the orientation committee. This past year marked his appointment as President of the Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS). In his junior year Quinn served as co-chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance. The new president has also been a member of the Engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, for three years.

The other new Senior class officers are James J. Meehan of C. & F., vice president; James J. Donnelly, an engineering student, secretary; Harry Keefrider, commerce man, treasurer; and John Di Carlo, a C. & F. student, and George N. Eriksen of the science school, Student Council officers.

JOHN J. QUINN

Commerce Student Elected

William R. Sullivan, C. & F. student, and well-known end of the football team, was elected Junior class president. Since his entrance at Villanova he has been a prominent figure in sports. Thomas A. Delahanty, a science student, was chosen as vice president of the Junior class; Louis A. Merlini, an engineering student, as secretary; Francis X. Quinn, an engineering student, as treasurer; and Harry L. Bansback, an engineering student, Richard J. Ryan, of C. & F., and Louis G. Fares, a science student, as the Student Council members.

Freshmen Elect

Edward A. Fanelli of C. & F. was chosen by last year's freshmen as president of the Sophomore class. Throughout his first year he was an active member of the Spanish club. He also belonged to the Choral Society. Richard P. Breen, likewise of C. & F., was made vice president; Francis P. Motzenbecker, an engineer, treasurer; and William J. Baer, of the science school, a member of the Student Council.

Meet The Boys:

Bill Walpole, Ex-President, Heads For Law School If Army Says "Yes"

By LOUIS A. DE SIMONE

IT was the great Carlyle who once said, "Biographies are most interesting, especially the biographies of worthy personages." We agree whole-heartedly with that statement and have selected as the first biography of the new school year "The life and loves of one Bill Walpole—character extraordinary."

"Smiling Bill" makes his home in Oak Park, Ill. It was here that he was introduced to the world on March 20, 1921. At the tender age of six he entered the William Hatch grammar school, where he immediately proceeded to the head of the class as the outstanding scholar of the first grade. To show that it wasn't just a coincidence he maintained this pace throughout his eight year stay. It was during his grammar school days that Bill began his literary career. He wrote a few plays and short sketches, early promise of later brilliance.

Regarded As Prodigy

It was with open arms that the Oak Park High School awaited Bill's coming. He was regarded as a prodigy, and rightly so. Bill was, as usual, to be found as one of the outstanding members of his class both as a scholar and as an athlete. He continued to write plays and sketches and was a principal writer for the "Tabulae," school magazine. He was a leading member of the English and Chemistry Clubs.

As an athlete Bill starred as a member of the varsity football team for three years, and participated in numerous intra-mural activities.

Upon graduation from high school, Bill decided on law as his chosen field of endeavor. Villanova stood out in his mind as the collossus of eastern colleges, so Bill made the long journey.

Consistent Honor Man

Upon his enrollment in the commerce school, Bill was determined to continue his good work. Everyone he met became his friend as evidenced by the "gang" that was always to be found in his room at 28 Mendel. The Spanish Club, the Holy Name Society, and various intra-mural organizations listed him as a member. From the first report card he received as a freshman until the last one he received as a junior, the name of William Walpole has graced the honor roll in the School of Commerce and Finance.

During his sophomore year Bill added the History Seminar and the Radio Club to his list of activities. His rapid rise to popular favor is attested to by his election in his junior year to the presidency of his class and to the Student Council.

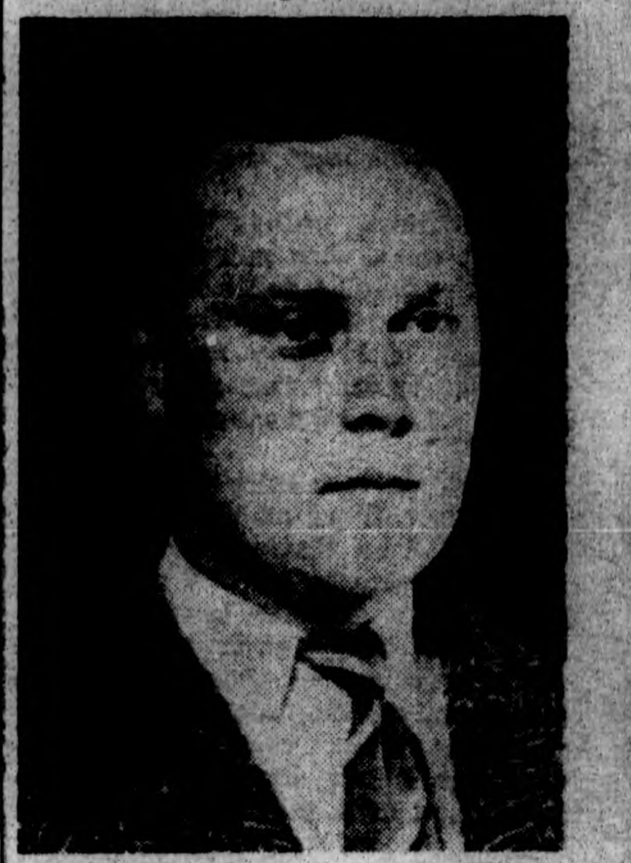
No Dodger Fan

His room in Fedigan became a public gathering place. From what has been said, let us not assume that Bill is a book worm or an angelic individual. He is always in some sort of mischief (from good authority). His present room in Simpson is a "hide-out" for his "gang." He likes to play cards, especially bridge, and is quite fond of baseball and golf.

When asked about his favorite baseball team he said reluctantly, "Oh, anybody but the Brooklyn Bums." Movies have a great attraction for him and after the show he enjoys "a nice juicy steak" smothered in onions. He says that his most enjoyable hobby is just plain sleep. These 8:00 A. M. classes just don't agree with him.

Home Town Attraction

The fact that his home is several hundred miles from here does not affect Bill in the least. He goes home about every three weeks and admits rather shyly that his "one and only" is back home even though he has taken dates to practically every dance on the campus. Besides traveling to and from Illinois, Bill takes frequent trips to a certain college situated high upon a hill. His red curly hair and fair blue eyes really attract the fairer sex.



Bill claims that his future is somewhat vague. He expects eventually to matriculate at Harvard Law School. But upon graduation here he is quite certain to be a member of a really important institution—the Uncle Sam Arsenal. Bill is awaiting a deferment to allow him to finish his studies here.

New Priests

Continued From Page One

science at Catholic University last month. He also is from Philadelphia.

Villanova College looked upon Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., earlier in its history as an engineering student. After being graduated from Roman Catholic High School he entered Villanova College and after four years obtained a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering. After preliminary training, he required only one year in St. Mary's Hall at Villanova. At Catholic University last month, where he studied for four years, he acquired an M. S. degree in Physics.

Rev. Charles F. Kropp, O. S. A., originally was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy before joining the Augustinian Order. After preliminary training and a year at Villanova he began a four year course at Catholic University. Last month he secured an M. S. degree in Biology. He is a native of Plains, Pa.

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Anna May Wong in
"BOMBS OVER BURMA"
and [illegible] in
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VILLANOVAN
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VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Portugese Group Vote Membership To Fr. Stanford

President Chosen to Corresponding Post by Institute of Coimbra, Noted Literary Academy

Notification of his election to a corresponding membership in the Institute of Coimbra, celebrated Portugese Scientific and Literary Academy, was received last week by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Although the scroll received by Fr. Stanford indicated that the honor had been bestowed as early as August 10, 1941, no word of the choice was forwarded until last week.

Purposes Listed

According to the Statutes of the Institute, its purpose is "the culture of the Sciences, Belles Lettres and Arts." The end is to be attained through the study and discussion of scientific, literary and artistic problems, and the publication of a scientific and literary review.

Composed of active, corresponding, honorary, and benemeritos members, the Institute has imposed stringent entrance conditions. The following are listed for active and corresponding members:

"1. To possess an exemplary reputation, both moral and civil.

"2. To offer an original monograph upon some subject which would merit publication in the review of the Institute or to have some work of recognized merit, to have performed outstanding services in the sciences, Belles Lettres or Arts, or to have obtained academic diplomas of distinct literary merit."

Fr. Stanford's name was proposed for membership by Professor Honorable Emile Schaub-Koch, noted Swiss educator, who is a member of the Pontifical Academy. According to a communication received by the president from Professor Schaub-Koch, the nomination was made in consideration of his "exceptional services rendered to the Educational Science and to Religious problems."

Among the privileges accruing to the president by virtue of his membership will be the use of the insignia of the Institute and the right to publish his writings and to receive a copy of the Review.

Founded in 1852, the Institute of Coimbra has been reformed four times since that time, the last revision of the statutes taking place in 1938.

Fr. Stanford is also a corresponding member of the Institut Litteraire et Artistique de France.

The 1940-41 edition of "Who's Who in America" lists sixteen different memberships for Fr. Stanford. Born in Boston in 1897, he attended Boston College before entering Villanova, where he gained an A. B. degree in 1918, an M. S. degree in 1922. He also holds an honorary degree from Loyola University.

One of America's youngest college presidents when he was appointed in 1932, he was an instructor in descriptive geometry and chaplain before assuming his present position.

Most noteworthy of his many educational accomplishments was his presidency of the Association of American Colleges in 1940. He is also the author of scientific and religious texts.

No Issue Next Week

Due to the Fourth of July weekend, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN next Tuesday. The paper will be published as usual on Tuesday, July 14.

Positions are still open on all staffs to interested freshmen and upperclassmen. Those who desire to join the staff should signify their intention of doing so by submitting their names at the office of the paper, room 119 Mendel Hall.

Enlarged Library Facilities Head List Of New Campus Improvements

Extensive renovations and repairs of existing campus facilities, begun last Spring, are now in the process of completion. Many of the improvements, such as the enlargement of the library, are already in use.

The large scale renovation of the library has been termed by college officials as the outstanding change here for the summer sessions. By a more economical use of floor space and a thorough revision of office rooms, it was possible to install another reading room.

Fluorescent lighting fixtures have also been installed in the new room, which is at present being used as a work room by the library staff. Periodicals are also filed here.

Residence Halls Renovated

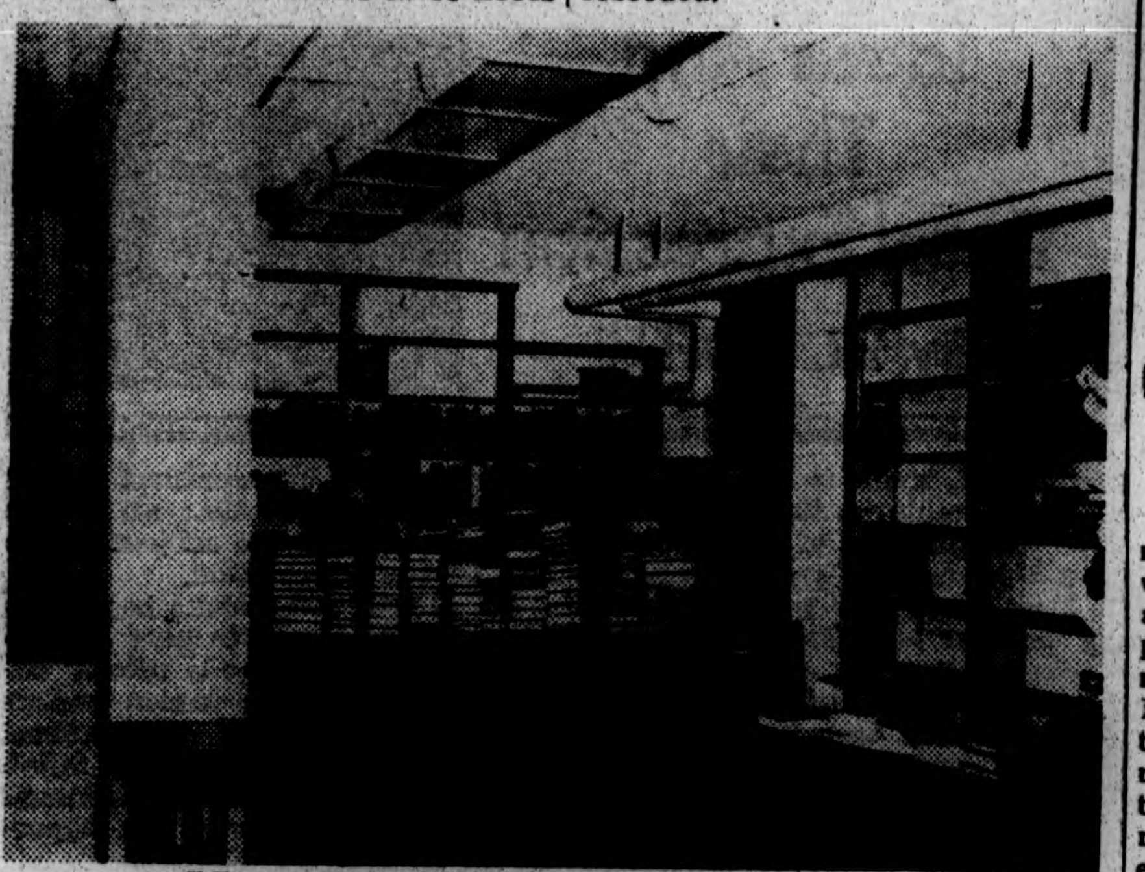
Interior renovation of two residence halls has also been effected. Austin Hall has been completely repainted in green, buff, blue, and peach, with white ceilings. Hallways, toilets, and shower rooms have been repainted and new fixtures have been installed in the hallways. Alumni Hall's three floors have been repainted and redecorated.

The physical appearance of the campus has been transformed by the elimination of the path leading from the rear of Mendel Hall to the post office. The path itself has been removed by grading; hedges have been planted to prevent its reappearance through erosion. Officials expressed the hope that students would refrain from their former habit of cutting across the campus to the post office.

"Keep Off the Grass"

In the parking triangle behind Mendel Hall a new curve is under construction to prevent motorists from driving on the lawn. Another curve has been placed in the front to prevent washouts of the flower beds, and evergreens have been planted on the west lawn. The lawn at Simpson Hall near the barn has been graded.

At St. Mary's Hall an incinerator has been removed. The circle at the main driveway in front of St. Rita's Hall was thinned out and reseeded.



New Reading Room Opened

One of the members of the library staff is pictured (above) in the recently completed extension of present library facilities. Termed by college officials as the outstanding improvement for the summer session, the new room, currently being used by the staff as a work room, has fluorescent lighting fixtures.

Sam Canning Returns From West To Enter Officers' Training School

Last year's junior class found no harder job than keeping a vice-president in office for more than one month. One of those who vacated the position at the special invitation of his local draft board was Sam Canning — now Corporal Samuel J. Canning, Jr., U. S. A.

"Corporal Sam" paid a flying visit to the campus last week, arriving no later than 3:00 A. M. Wednesday. Arousing Fedigan Hall from its slumber he found himself besieged with questions from his former college buddies singing those "I'm Waiting to Hear from My Local Draft Board Blues."

On a Western Tour

Sam "used-to was" columnist for the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN before he left college last February. The grand exodus was made with the completion of his mid-term exams. Before entering the army, Sam made a complete tour of the West. After seeing the major portion of that country, Sam enlisted in the army, thereby beating the local board to the punch.

He was sent to Camp Callan near San Diego, California. By swimming in the middle of January, but only on his off hours, Sam acquired about ten pounds of muscle and a heavy coat of tan, not to mention promotion to the rank of corporal on June 15, three months after enlisting.

Ack-Ack Division

The appointment came upon his acceptance as an officer candidate. From his overnight stop-over on the campus he headed for his New York home, then to Camp Davis in North Carolina. While there he will study for three months in the Antiaircraft division, which course he hopes will lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in that division. Until that time he will not be assigned to any regiment.

About Army routine, Sam has a lot to say. First, was the value of a college education. He stressed the fact that his education, although not complete, enabled him to advance as fast as he did.

Does he like the Army? Sam said, "Yes, with restrictions. The army routine and life is completely different from ordinary life. Of course I would like to be doing other things; no one likes war or any part of it. But the army, as the army, is good. Life begins at camp at 5:30 A. M. Mass is said every day at this time for those who wish to attend—and almost all do. Drilling follows throughout the day until 5:00 P. M. Then you're free, unless you have been assigned to guard duty, until 11 that night. All lights-out at eleven."

He Looked It!

In regard to that important question of "food" Sam agrees that the U. S. Army is the best fed organization in the world. "The food is fresh and well-cooked, with plenty of second helpings."

Will he finish college after helping to finish the Axis? Sam said that it depended on the length of the war. "If it lasts more than three years, I doubt whether I shall return. I'm afraid it would be too difficult to take up college studies again, what with the change in life and atmosphere now."

He didn't say the army was too tough but he admitted that "you took a lot" but that you had your chance to "give it back." With this in mind he looked upon the physical training program at the college as being a great preparation for the raw recruit.

There's War and War

From here Corporal Sam was planning a short visit home. The army gives no furloughs now except transfer furloughs. He had

CANNING REPORTS
Continued on Page Four

Redner, Hadfield Named To Head Mendel Bulletin; Plan Summer Issue

Fr. Dougherty Appoints Junior Sciencemen to Replace Nelson; Staff of Seven Will Assist

William A. Hadfield and W. James Redner, both junior sciencemen, have been appointed co-editors of the Mendel Bulletin, science school quarterly, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, dean of the School of Science and moderator of the publication, announced yesterday.

The new editors, who are to hold office for a scholastic year, fill the vacancy created by the graduation of J. Eugene Nelson. Close companions since their freshman year, the new editors have matched each other's accomplishments since then.

Both consistent honor men, they have been members of the German Club and Research Seminar and have contributed several articles to earlier issues of the Bulletin.

For the first time in the history of the publication an issue will be published this summer, the new editors announced. The format will be the same as in past years, and contributions will be accepted from any member of the science school.

Other members of the staff include John J. Bongiovanni and Nicholas C. Eni, seniors; Louis G. Fares, Lester Mann, Melvin Samuels, and George Salzmann, juniors, and Albert Resnick, sophomore.

Co-Editors Of . . .

WILLIAM A. HADFIELD

. . . Science Quarterly

W. JAMES REDNER

News Briefs

Music Seminar Opens Summer Sessions; Faculty Members Attend Meetings

In an unpublicised meeting of the music seminar last Friday, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, its moderator, announced that recordings will be played every Wednesday during the noon hour in room 215 Mendel Hall. He hopes to be able to continue the programs throughout the summer semester. Dr. Haenisch extended an open invitation to all music lovers, including the nuns enrolled in the summer school, to attend the weekly sessions.

After playing three movements of Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony, Dr. Haenisch took requests for selections to be played in future programs. The feature work on tomorrow's program will be Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto for the piano. The title was not Beethoven's but was so named by the critics as being the "emperor" of all the piano concertos. This was before Tschaikowski's was written.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, attended a meeting of the General Executive Board of the National Catholic Educational Association at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania on Thursday, June 26.

Villanova was represented at a conference of selected colleges in New York last week by William G. Driscoll, associate professor of physics. The conference was called under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to consider proposals for Army and Navy flight programs at the colleges. Driscoll is the local director of the C. A. A. student flight training plan.

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the School of Engineering, attended a meeting of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. The sessions were held in New York from June 27 to 29.

Registration Today For 18-20 Group

All students "born on or after January 1, 1922 or on or before June 30, 1924," must register today under the requirements of the Selective Service Act.

Registrations will be conducted on the campus for both resident and day students. It will not be necessary to register at local boards. All may register in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall between 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Two registrars will be in attendance throughout the day to eliminate any delay. Upon completion of the registrations, the information will be sent to their respective draft boards.

Belle Air Staff Calls Meeting For Tomorrow

An important meeting of all students wishing to join the staff of the Belle Air, college year book, will be held tomorrow at 1 P. M. in room 51 Mendel Hall, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the publication, announced today.

With the announcement of the meeting, the unspoken fears of students that the Belle Air planned to cease publication for the duration of the war were allayed. Distribution of the 1942 annual, edited by William E. Schubert, Jr., has occupied the time of present staff members for the past two months.

Two Former Students Celebrate First Masses

Last Sunday two former students of the engineering school here celebrated their First Masses.

Rev. Fenton J. Fitzpatrick, S. J., was assisted by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., instructor in library science. Fr. Fitzpatrick, a former member of the class of 1928, was studying for an electrical engineering degree prior to his entry into the seminary.

In the Queen of Peace Church in Kew Garden Hills, L. I., Rev. Joseph A. Hahn, M. M., also sang his first Solemn High Mass. Fr. Hahn was a mechanical engineering student in the class of 1933.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - JUNE 30, 1942

It's Labor's Choice

THE eloquent eyebrows of John L. Lewis, king of the United Mine Workers, mus thave glowered even more than usual at the charge made in the House recently by a Democratic Congressman.

"The most sinister figure in the nation," was the scorching label tagged on labor's former wonder-boy.

This condemnation marks the climax of a chain of Lewis-made blunders, highlighted by his jealous row with Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and his efforts to frustrate the proposed merger of the C. I. O. with the American Federation of Labor.

It also marks the fall of a man who once enjoyed the confidence of millions of working men and women, and whose career promised to match that of the great Samuel Gompers. But this was not to be.

Drunk with power, insanely jealous of any who threatened to overshadow him, the victim of a tragic political faux pas during the Willkie-Roosevelt campaign, the man now goes the way of all who violate public duty and responsibility.

Lewis is learning the painful lesson that no man is bigger than organized labor, bigger than our government, nor bigger than the American public.

The irony of it is that the stigma of betrayal is borne, not by Lewis, but by the rank and file of labor. Public opinion places full responsibility for the acts of labor on the shoulders of every workman. This is certainly as it should be.

Today organized labor faces a crisis paralleling that which confronted the employers and big businessmen of a decade ago. Can we hold and honor the trust placed in us by the general public? Can we recognize our duties as well as our privileges? Can we regulate ourselves?

These are the questions every worker must answer and act upon — the same questions which big business and laissez faire addicts refused to answer in the not too distant past.

Labor unions must recover the reins of self-government which they have carelessly bestowed on unscrupulous leaders.

Failure on the part of the unions to mend these errors will cause the labor front to meet with the same fate which befell the money-mad prophets who made free enterprise mean unbridled, cutthroat competition.

Labor's destiny will be one of two things: self-regulation through internal reform, or slow strangulation by the federal government.

The choice is labor's—the opportunity now!

—R. T. C.

A Necessary Step

THE overly-debated lowering of the draft age to eighteen has been made a part of the Selective Service Act. The arguments pro and con the movement will be forgotten for a while and all the time we formerly gave over to raving will be occupied by serious thoughts on how we can best observe the law.

Army officials are not averse to telling us why young men make better soldiers than older men. They say that the young man has the ability to adapt himself physically and psychologically to the situation of the moment; the young man has the endurance and stamina, so necessary in warfare.

The lowering of the draft age, the average age of our standing army, is a good thing for the army and for the country no matter what our personal theories may be.

—T. P. McF.

July 4, 1942

IN the midst of Valley Forge's blackest moments there appeared a pamphlet beginning with the words, "These are the times that try men's souls." Whether because of Paine's words or not, from that time on American fortunes of war became the better.

Our position in the present war is, of course, a far cry from the dreary condition in which the Continetal soldiers found themselves. But we very definitely are not winning the war just now.

Daily the number of merchant ship sinkings increases. When the Navy began its convoying in the Atlantic, submarine activity slackened there only to be renewed with increased vigor in the Caribbean and Gulf areas. The loss of Libya, the threat to Egypt and its key ports, and German advances in Russia add up to a serious blow to Allied hopes.

These are indeed times that try men's souls—and faith, and courage. But in a few days we shall celebrate the anniversary of a day when men with great souls, with faith in their ideals and courage in their hearts declared the rights of free men to achieve their ideals in a decent community, under their own government. On this Fourth of July let us take added resolve and determination from their example.

—T. F. D.

Let's Have Vaudeville

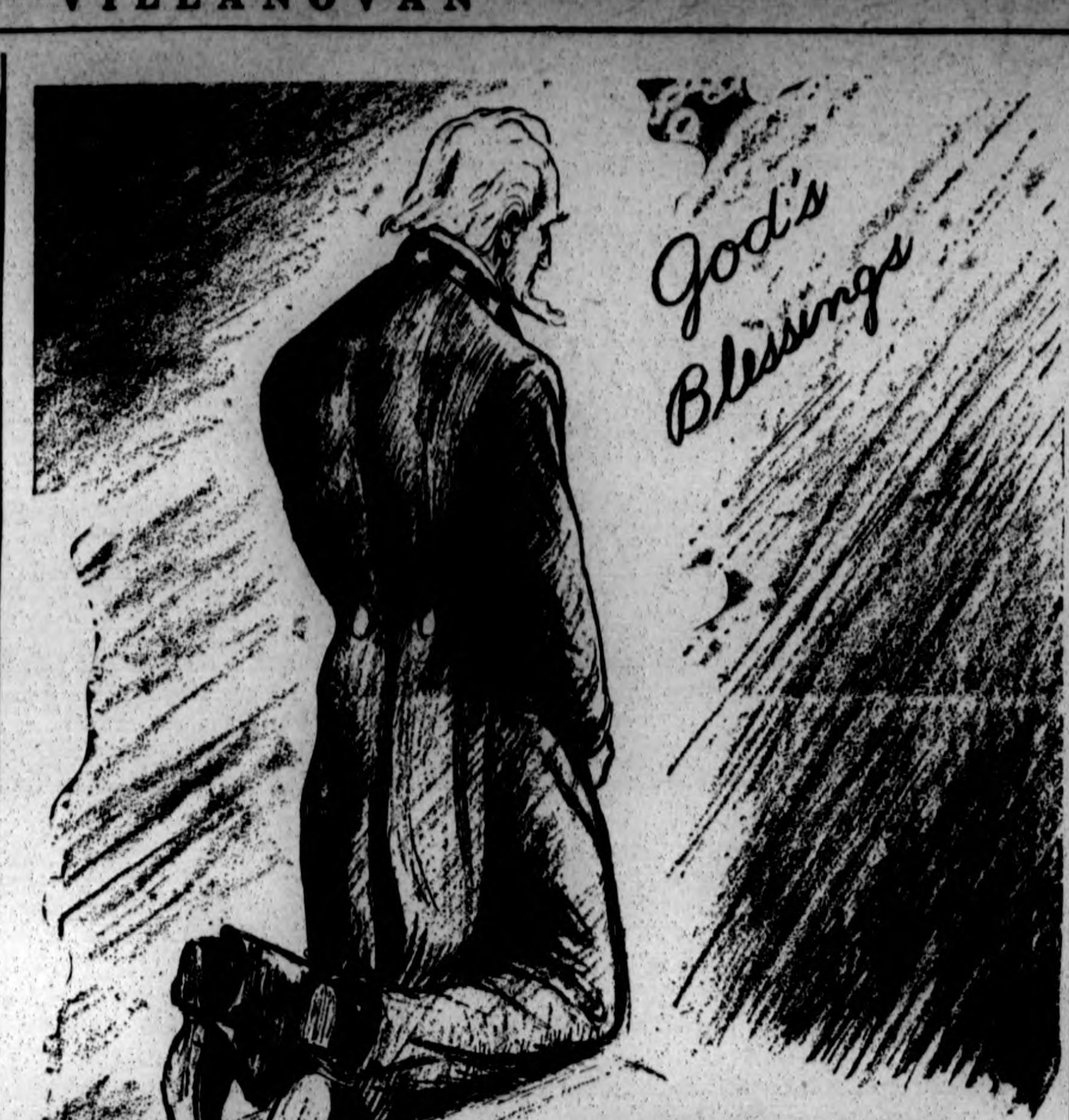
FOR the past few weeks there has been a definite movement to bring vaudeville back to the American theatre. If it recovers from its decadent stage it will be one of the best things, in our opinion, that has ever happened to this country.

Ever since the decline of good, clean vaudeville shows, the country has of necessity relied on the motion pictures as a source of entertainment. Of course there have been many good pictures, we admit that, but the lack of competition, together with the apparent lack of real talent, has resulted in the distribution of pictures unfit for the public, morally and otherwise. So unfit that at times they have been classified as "immorally funny."

We hope Hollywood has a moral competitor. We know it will have talent. Only on the stage is there some assurance of talent, as "hams" usually receive their vegetable rations from a disgusted audience.

Even if it doesn't return to its former height, we believe that it will arouse Hollywood to the fact that we would much rather see honest talent than some of the so-called entertainment which has left an undesirable aroma in the motion picture houses of the nation.

—W. C. G.



THANK GOD
FOR THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF OUR LAND
THE RIGHTS, LIBERTIES AND INSTITUTIONS OF OUR COUNTRY
AND MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL OUR CATHOLIC FAITH

International Catholic Truth Society

FACULTY COMMENTS

Ideas And Their Vocal Expression

By FR. COFFEE

TODAY, youth is fast becoming as familiar with the mechanical workings of a dive bomber, a U-boat, or a heavy steel-plated tank as it was yesterday with the more or less disagreeable task of changing a flat on the family car. Youth's proficiency in the skillful use of war implements is the toast of crafty statesmen, military strategists, and propagandizing Literateurs.

Gray-haired and portly elders praise quite lavishly youth's steady hands, broad shoulders, and tireless energy. Indeed, the mature who have bungled the universe into the present conflict, now find themselves depending upon the immature to defend a house built on the sands of unbridled greed and unhealthy ambitions.

Something Deeper

In spite of the darkness of the hour, however, and youth's willingness to work, to fight, and to die, the elders of the world must not forget that beneath those bodies perspiring so profusely there beat hearts nurturing noble aspirations, lofty ideals, and pleasant dreams. Even though today worldly leaders may bid youth: "Go, and he goes . . . Come, and he comes" there will dawn a time when youth will no longer remain inarticulate.

That time is no too far distant and that time will be the time for you, as a distinct unit in the grownig ranks of Catholic college men of this nation, to speak out, clearly and courageously, principles of right living, principles healthy to the core.

A Tomorrow Coming

Today the world is deaf to youth's words while it applauds its deeds. Tomorrow, however, when the world's palate will be sickened with the gore of young heroes it will anxiously listen to men with worth-while ideas. History shows that after bloody holocausts have been foolishly sacrificed to gods of clay, peoples beseech the heaven to raise up prophets of the truth.

You, the young men of Villanova, will be among those knowing the truth, you will be among those expected to speak the truth—but are you now the young preparing to express the true philosophy of life when the proper time arrives? This is a fair question. This is a serious question. This is a tremendously important question for you personally, for the nation collectively, for civilization universally, for Christianity religiously.

Ideas and Their Expression

The day on which the sword of war is sheathed, innumerable screeching voices will fill the air with innumerable inane theories about the what, why, where, and how of life. On that day your minds, now being formed into arsenals of truth, will blast through the fallacy of those theories of life opposed to the supernatural theory of life recognizing that all things and all creatures are subject to the rule of a provident God.

Yet if your mind alone is prepared and your power to give expression to lasting truths is utterly deficient, then you, the future leaders in the business and professional life of our nation, will have failed the men and women less fortunate than you, blessed with the opportunity of a college education.

Effective Speech

One way and a most effective way of expressing the truth is through the power of speech. Speech! From the days of Plato and Aristotle among the Greeks to Cicero and Quintillian among the Romans down to the present moment, intelligent persons have recognized that leadership among men is conceded to him who speaks forcefully, clearly, and sincerely. A person of upright character cannot find a more effective way of spreading abroad an idea, a message, a philosophy of life than through the spoken word.

The greatest message the world ever heard was the message of Salvation spoken from the Cross. Yet this message traveled from the mount of Calvary to the seven hills of Rome by the spoken word. Christ never commanded His apostles to write books but He did command them to preach. Over half a century after the Ascension, the first Evangelist, St. Matthew, wrote he first life story of Him who is the Way, the Truth, the Life. Up until that time thousands upon thousands of souls embraced the Christian way of life hearing of this way solely from the preachings of zealous speakers.

Heirs of a Glorious Heritage

You, the members of a Catholic college, are the heirs of a glorious heritage. To you have been bequeathed the same truths that turned a poison Rome into the center of Christianity. You not only know these truths but you live up to them as well as you can. Everything opposed to these truths you oppose, at least mentally.

You have no sympathy with Nazism, you fathom the weaknesses of Communism, you despise the spinelessness of naturalism and indifferentism. Your entire being testifies to the undeniable fact that Christianity alone is true with the truth of God. Yet how many opportunities to inform less enlightened minds than yours will you allow to pass unchallenged, if you are not able to stand on your two feet and speak out clearly, simply, and effectively the truth and faith that is in you.

If you find that you are unskilled and awkward in this important business of expressing your ideas orally it is worthy of your deepest consideration. You should and can very easily do something to remedy your deficiency.

Like Inept Athlete

The pitiable sight of a college man bursting with worthwhile ideas but unable to express himself effectively is somewhat similar to a type of boy one finds in a number of American neighborhoods.

All of you must have known such a lad in your earlier days. I refer to the boy who owned the community football, whose head was protected by a flashing helmet, whose shoulders were well-padded, whose thighs were guarded by the very latest style of football pants, whose feet were encased in trim looking cleats, and finally whose memory retained perfectly every regulation in the rule book.

In a word, this boy had everything needed for the great game of football except that he could not tackle, neither could he run, punt,

SPEECH

Continued on Page Four

FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at Villanova

Q. Can a student enlist in this program prior to starting his freshman year in college?

A. If a student has been accepted by an approved V-1 institution, and he is within the required age limits and can meet physical requirements of the program, he can be enlisted in the V-1 Program prior to the time college opens.

* * *

Q. Can juniors and seniors enlist in V-1 after June 1, 1942?

A. Generally speaking juniors and seniors cannot enlist in the V-1 Class. However, students who were freshmen or sophomores during the academic year 1941-42 and who were then eligible to enlist in V-1 and who did not do so may enlist any time prior to November 1, 1942.

* * *

Q. Do the calendar years start at the time of enrollment in school or at the time of enlistment in the V-1 Program?

A. The term "two calendar years" as used in the regulations for the V-1 Program start the day the student enters his freshman year in the college.

* * *

Q. What will the "classification examination" given in March each year include?

A. The examination will have three parts including (a) a verbal type test of the general ability (b) an examination in mathematics and (c) an examination in physics.

* * *

Q. Can next years' seniors enlist in Class V-7?

A. Until the V-1 program has been in operation long enough to furnish sufficient men for the V-7 plan, direct enlistments in V-7 will be accepted as the needs of the Navy dictate. Inquiry concerning V-7 should be made to the nearest office of the Officer Procurement.

Q. When do the V-1 men indicate whether they will try for V-5 or V-7?

A. Each V-1 enlistee will be asked to indicate his choice of V-5 or V-7 at the time of enlistment; however, this choice will not be binding.

* * *

Q. What will be the status of premedical and predental students under the V-1 program?

A. Premedical students may enlist in the V-1 program, and take the prescribed V-1 course. After the classification examination, a student, provided he qualifies, will be classed V-7 and permitted to continue his premedical course until he receives his degree. At the completion of his premedical course, if he submits evidence to the Bureau of Naval Personnel that he has been accepted as a medical student in an accredited medical college, he will be discharged from Class V-7 and reclassified H-V(P) and permitted to continue his medical education. However, if at that time he is not accepted in a medical college, he will naturally continue with his V-7 Reserve Midshipman Training.

Any questions concerning the Navy V-1 program should be addressed to the VILLANOVAN, where they will be forwarded to the proper authorities. Answers to these questions will appear in a subsequent issue.

Smith Pleased With Progress In Physical Training

Students Are Getting Into Condition Quickly; Obstacle Course, Near Completion, Is Popular With All

Villanova's recently organized physical fitness program, designed to condition students for war service, is now running in full capacity. Coaches Smith, McNally, and Jacobs, in charge of the daily outdoor classes, are quite pleased with the progress made in the past two weeks, and seem quite confident that their program will rank with the best in the country. Mr. Severance, in charge of the evening classes, which are held for those who do not have time, or who are physically unfit for the more strenuous outdoor sessions, also announces with pleasure, the advances made by the group.

Obstacle Course Is Featured

The main feature of the outdoor classes, an obstacle course, built just inside the quarter-mile track in the stadium, seems to be a backbreaker for many of the students. Although only half of the course is fully completed, it has made many of the fellows realize how sadly out-of-shape they are at present. Probably the toughest obstacle offered so far, is the seven and one half foot wall which everyone must, (at least attempt to) scale every day. Many have been unable to get over the wall as yet, but the majority have learned the knack of surpassing this toughest obstacle.

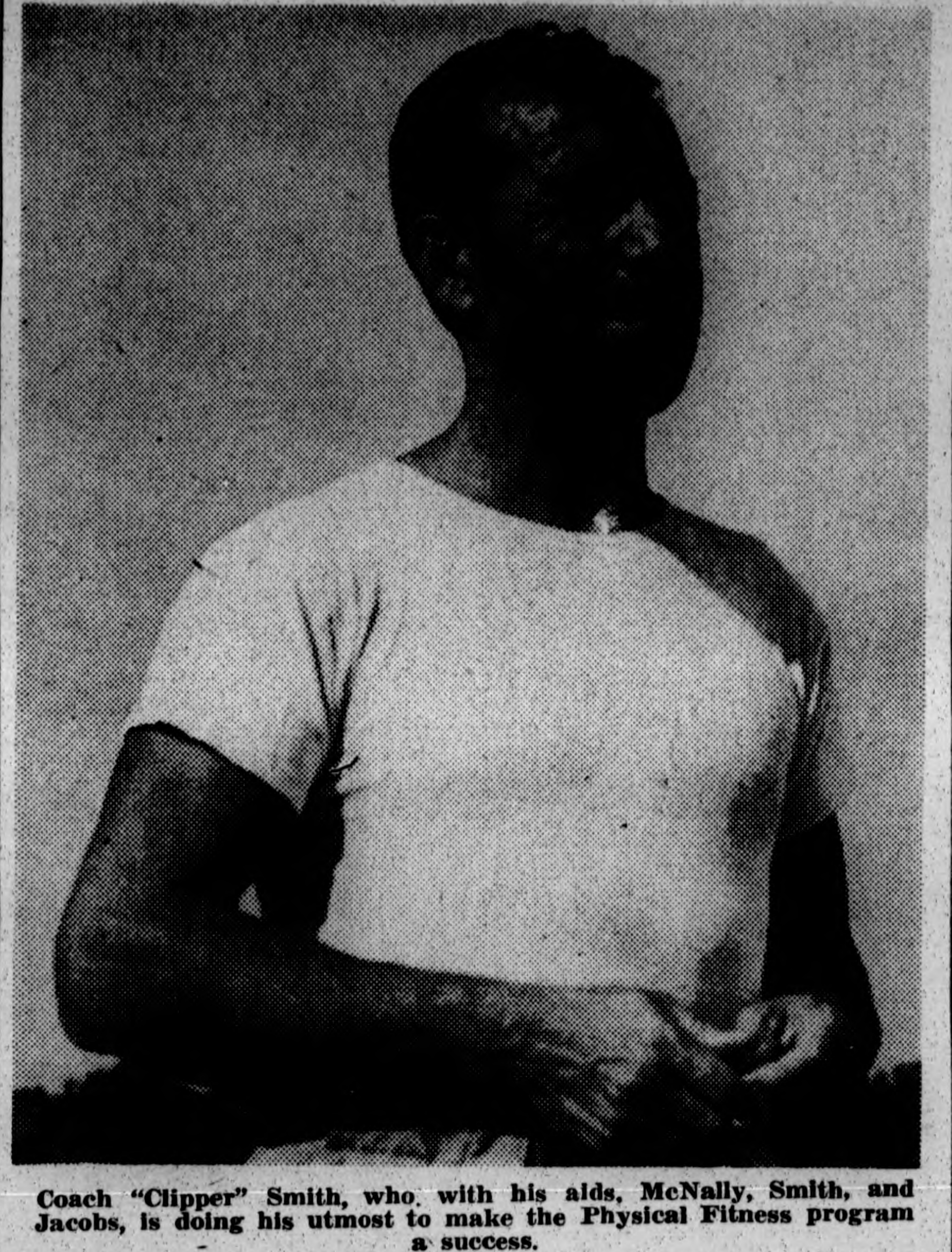
Another phase of the course, which has already caused many of the students to land knee-deep in water, is the jump over twelve feet of water from a ten-foot ramp. A pile of sawdust has been placed on the far side of the water for those who make the leap, but those who are unsuccessful find themselves in the water hole, constructed for just that purpose. After one soaking however, a fellow has an added incentive to get over the water, with the result that the number of casualties on Friday were not as great as those on Monday.

Time Trials Held

It is "Clipper's" plan to take time trials of a few of his charges everyday, and in this way afford the students another opportunity for competition, besides that already offered in baseball, basketball, football, tug of war, etc. Although only a few have been timed up to this point, the best performance turned in so far has been that of Charley Rini, a freshman, who toured the semi-completed course in the remarkable time of 36.6 seconds. Only three or four of the fellows timed so far, have succeeded in touring the course in less than forty seconds. The outstanding feature of Rini's performance was his hurdling of the five-foot rail which is another of the many obstacles, and which everyone else gets over with the help of his hands.

Although those who take their exercise in the evening do not have an obstacle course as a part of their physical fitness curriculum, they are kept mighty busy by basketball coach Al Severance. They have calisthenics, basketball, volleyball, and various other indoor games as their form of recreation, and each class is ended with a refreshing dip in the swimming pool.

Going Off The Ramp



Coach "Clipper" Smith, who with his aids, McNally, Smith, and Jacobs, is doing his utmost to make the Physical Fitness program a success.

SPORTORIAL

By BILL WALSH, Sports Editor

By BILL WALSH

For quite some time Villanova has been extremely active in Intramural Athletics. They have offered the student body various forms of activity in which to display their athletic prowess. Such a small percentage of the average college students are capable of playing varsity sports and engaging in intercollegiate competition, that a well-founded program consisting of intramural sports is vital and necessary to every college's curriculum.

Under the leadership of Fathers McKee and Dunne, Villanova has more than succeeded in doing this, as the past few years have shown. Probably the most popular sport in the past has been basketball. The league, consisting of six teams, begins in October and ends in March, thus affording the students six months of the court game, with the exception, of course, of the time alloted for the Christmas vacation every year.

Next in importance, and undoubtedly so in popularity during the spring of every year, has been the baseball league. This league is only made up of four teams, however, as the Dayhops (C & F and Mendel), are not able to play on Sundays, the day on which most games take place. These contests hold the intramural spotlight right up until the week before the final exams, at which time the intramural program is concluded until the following October.

This year, however, in view of the accelerated program, the intramural program had to continue right through the summer. Inasmuch as tennis would be the only intercollegiate sport during the summer months, Fathers McKee and Dunne were faced with the problem of providing enough activity for the students who were taking advantage of the summer semester. This was not an easy task for the respective Moderators as they didn't know just how many students to plan for during the summer. On top of that, the Nuns would be living in Austin and Alumni Halls, and thus two teams would be eliminated from the competition; that is, if the same rules were followed as during the regular school year.

Something new was tried in the summer program, however, in view of the scarcity of teams, with four Captains being chosen by the Moderators and these same Captains being permitted to select their teams of ten men. These groups were to participate in a softball league.

Yes, after much consideration, softball was chosen as the main intramural sport of the summer, and a good choice it was. Four games are to be played by each team each week, provided, of course, that the weather man doesn't interfere. These contests take place from Monday to Thursday evening inclusive, and they begin immediately after chapel. This enables the students to enjoy some form of entertainment during the evenings when daylight makes studying quite boresome.

So far the league has been a huge success and seems to be headed for greater heights. An added attraction was supplied when the four captains chosen were to name their teams after the respective halls, regardless of where they themselves lived, so that the league would run with the same personnel as during the spring.

Not too much credit can be given to the four Captains for their spirit and cooperation in making the league a success. Joe Barry's Fedigan aggregation is presently leading the league with a record of five and one for an .833 percentage. In second place is Stan Kazior's team, representing Austin Hall, and which has won four and lost two for .667. Alumni, captained by Tony "Peppy" Paruta, is next with three and three for .500. Probably no other player has done as much to add zip and interest to the contests than has Paruta. Although his team is in third place, he is easily the most outstanding player on the field with his noisy antics.

Although not a participant in the actual league competition, the faculty has also formed a team which engages the leading student team on Friday of each week. The first of these encounters was staged a week ago last Friday when the Austin team captained by Stan Kazior met the untried faculty aggregation. Austin, by virtue of a toss of a coin, had been chosen as the first opponent of the faculty although the Alumni and Fedigan squads were also tied for first place.

Inexperienced and out of practice as they might have been, the faculty staged a surprise 10-7 victory over the Austin team. Their hitting power was tremendous, especially that of Fathers Coffey, McCarthy and Sullivan, the three outfielders of the team composed solely of priests. Father Coffey hit a home run and also batted in four runs. Father Donallen was the winning hurler for the faculty.

Fedigan Leads Intramural Softball League With Five And One Record

Barry's Team Wins Three Straight to Assume Undisputed Lead, After Second Week of Competition, Austin Drops to Second; Alumni to Third

By JACK KOVAL

Pacing the league at the termination of last week's schedule were Joe Barry's Fediganites, proudly possessing a record of five wins against one defeat. Their only loss was suffered at the hands of Austin Hall, which gave them a 7-2 trimming.

In second place were Stan Kazior's Firemen with a record four and two. Next in line, and right on the heels of Austin were the spunky Alumnites, managed by "Peppy" Paruta. They had an even number of three victories and three defeats.

Freshmen In Cellar

Occupying the cellar position in the league are the new arrivals here at Villanova — the Mendel freshmen. The fact that the frosh are new to their competent coach, Father Kemme, and that it has taken him a little time to properly detect the individual potentialities of his players, is probably the reason why the frosh got off to such a bad start. However, now that things are in full swing and the Mendelites have been placed in their most advantageous positions, results are being obtained, as could be observed in last week's games, when the frosh offered a little more competition to their older and more experienced foes.

On Monday, the day on which the second round of games was to be played, the weatherman stepped in and thoroughly inundated the playing field, thus bringing about a nullification of the contests for that day. However, play was resumed the following day with Alumni tangling with Fedigan and Austin meeting Mendel.

Fedigan Trounces Alumni

In the former contest the Fediganites emerged victorious by the score of 7-4. Going into the third frame, both teams were tied up at one apiece. But Fedigan untangled the score in their half of the third with a four run splurge. Another tally in the fourth and one in the sixth brought their score to seven, enough to win the ball game.

Alumni had one big inning in the fifth when they scored three runs to come within two runs of their opponents. Further attempts by the Alumnites to score were in vain, as Fedigan kept them scoreless for the final innings of the game.

The next day Alumni and Fedigan were respective winners over tough Mendel and Austin aggregations. Though they played comparatively better ball than during the previous week, the freshmen squad came out on the short end of a 12-8 score. Mendel sprang off to an early 3-1 lead in the first inning, but the Alumnites displayed such a sparking offense, an offense that brought results in every inning of the game, that the frosh had to submit to their superiority.

The other game on Wednesday was the very important Austin-Fedigan contest. On that day both teams were deadlocked for first place with a record of three wins and one loss apiece. However, the tie was dissolved by Fedigan when they defeated Kazior's tough squad to the tune of 6-3, thus taking first place.

Suffering a tough 5-4 defeat on Thursday at the hands of Austin was Alumni Hall. An early 3-0 Austin lead didn't tear down any of the spirit of the Green Wave, for they pushed one run across in the second and another in the third to slash the three-run lead down to one. However, Austin came back with one in the fourth to make it 4-2. Two more runs by Alumni in the sixth put the game into a 4-4 tie, but then the Austinites scored another run in the last frame to annex the game.

Members Of '42 Nine Are Active During Summer

It seems that the hunger for activity, in an athletic way, is never appeased in those who participate in college varsity sports. At least this is true with regard to Villanova athletes. The majority can not resort to an inactive life. Their surging blood encourages them to strive for competitive sporting activities.

When college terminates at the last semester of the ordinary school year, a time when the seashore and vacation time calls, these same fellows are busy at work and play.

Two on Shamrocks

Joe Lord, who played second base for Doc Jacobs during the past spring, is now performing around the keystone sack for the Norristown A. C. Joe Koproski, the varsity center-fielder during the recently completed baseball season, spent a few weeks in Philadelphia participating in the national pastime, then returned to Stamford, Conn. to continue his favorite sport. Jim Lattanza, another spectacular out-fielder is with the 48th Ward "Shamrocks" in the South Philadelphia League. One of Jim's cohorts on the Shamrocks is a former teammate, Bill Woods.

It would be difficult to forget "Major" McDonnell; in fact it would be impossible. "Major" is now pitching with the Port Richmond club in the Philadelphia League. Bill Smith is doubly busy these days, playing for General Electric in the Industrial League in Philadelphia, and with Ardmore in the Main Line League.

Teammates Oppose One Another

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During the present summer term, an extensive swimming and tennis program will operate at Villanova. Fr. McKee, Moderator of Intramural Athletics, said that both these sports, in addition to the present Softball League, will make up the schedule until September. The swimming contests will be a real challenge to the Dayhops who appear very powerful at present, due to the many non-residents registered during the summer. Both these sports will bring about strong and spirited competition among the students. The schedules have not been completely assembled as yet, but will be released in a week or two.

Swimming and tennis are generally the two most popular of summer sports and there is no reason why the two added features of the Intramural program will not be met with great approval by the student body. The present accelerated Freshmen class should also offer keen competition for the upperclassmen in the two newly arranged programs. Under the able guidance of Fr. McKee, both swimming and tennis should easily become as popular as the present softball league.

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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - JUNE 30, 1942

It's Labor's Choice

THE eloquent eyebrows of John L. Lewis, king of the United Mine Workers, must have glowered even more than usual at the charge made in the House recently by a Democratic Congressman.

"The most sinister figure in the nation," was the scorching label tagged on labor's former wonder-boy.

This condemnation marks the climax of a chain of Lewis-made blunders, highlighted by his jealous row with Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and his efforts to frustrate the proposed merger of the C. I. O. with the American Federation of Labor.

It also marks the fall of a man who once enjoyed the confidence of millions of working men and women, and whose career promised to match that of the great Samuel Gompers. But this was not to be.

Drunk with power, insanely jealous of any who threatened to overshadow him, the victim of a tragic political faux pas during the Willkie-Roosevelt campaign, the man now goes the way of all who violate public duty and responsibility.

Lewis is learning the painful lesson that no man is bigger than organized labor, bigger than our government, nor bigger than the American public.

The irony of it is that the stigma of betrayal is borne, not by Lewis, but by the rank and file of labor. Public opinion places full responsibility for the acts of labor on the shoulders of every workman. This is certainly as it should be.

Today organized labor faces a crisis paralleling that which confronted the employers and big businessmen of a decade ago. Can we hold and honor the trust placed in us by the general public? Can we recognize our duties as well as our privileges? Can we regulate ourselves?

These are the questions every worker must answer and act upon — the same questions which big business and laissez faire addicts refused to answer in the not too distant past.

Labor unions must recover the reins of self-government which they have carelessly bestowed on unscrupulous leaders.

Failure on the part of the unions to mend these errors will cause the labor front to meet with the same fate which befell the money-mad prophets who made free enterprise mean unbridled, cutthroat competition.

Labor's destiny will be one of two things: self-regulation through internal reform, or slow strangulation by the federal government.

The choice is labor's—the opportunity now!

—R. T. C.

'A Necessary Step

THE overly-debated lowering of the draft age to eighteen has been made a part of the Selective Service Act. The arguments pro and con the movement will be forgotten for a while and all the time we formerly gave over to raving will be occupied by serious thoughts on how we can best observe the law.

Army officials are not averse to telling us why young men make better soldiers than older men. They say that the young man has the ability to adapt himself physically and psychologically to the situation of the moment; the young man has the endurance and stamina, so necessary in warfare.

The lowering of the draft age, the average age of our standing army, is a good thing for the army and for the country no matter what our personal theories may be.

—T. P. McF.

July 4, 1942

IN the midst of Valley Forge's blackest moments there appeared a pamphlet beginning with the words, "These are the times that try men's souls." Whether because of Paine's words or not, from that time on American fortunes of war became the better.

Our position in the present war is, of course, a far cry from the dreary condition in which the Continetal soldiers found themselves. But we very definitely are not winning the war just now.

Daily the number of merchant ship sinkings increases. When the Navy began its convoying in the Atlantic, submarine activity slackened there only to be renewed with increased vigor in the Caribbean and Gulf areas. The loss of Libya, the threat to Egypt and its key ports, and German advances in Russia add up to a serious blow to Allied hopes.

These are indeed times that try men's souls—and faith, and courage. But in a few days we shall celebrate the anniversary of a day when men with great souls, with faith in their ideals and courage in their hearts declared the rights of free men to achieve their ideals in a decent community, under their own government. On this Fourth of July let us take added resolve and determination from their example.

—T. F. D.

Let's Have Vaudeville

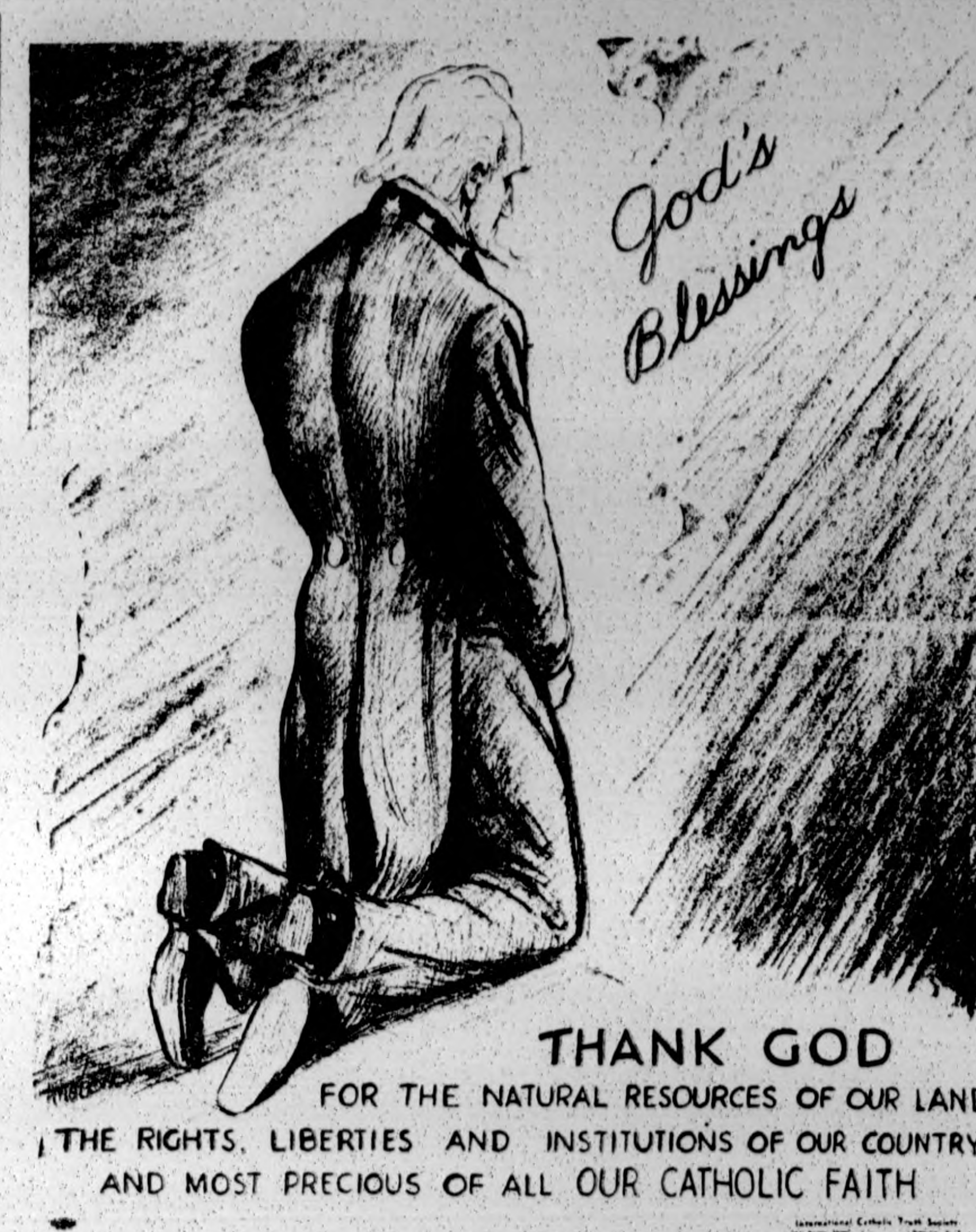
FOR the past few weeks there has been a definite movement to bring vaudeville back to the American theatre. If it recovers from its decadent stage it will be one of the best things, in our opinion, that has ever happened to this country.

Ever since the decline of good, clean vaudeville shows, the country has of necessity relied on the motion pictures as a source of entertainment. Of course there have been many good pictures, we admit that, but the lack of competition, together with the apparent lack of real talent, has resulted in the distribution of pictures unfit for the public, morally and otherwise. So unfit that at times they have been classified as "immorally funny."

We hope Hollywood has a moral competitor. We know it will have talent. Only on the stage is there some assurance of talent, as "hams" usually receive their vegetable rations from a disgusted audience.

Even if it doesn't return to its former height, we believe that it will arouse Hollywood to the fact that we would much rather see honest talent than some of the so-called entertainment which has left an undesirable aroma in the motion picture houses of the nation.

—W. C. G.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AND MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL OUR CATHOLIC FAITH

Catholic Tract Society

FACULTY COMMENTS

Ideas And Their Vocal Expression

By FR. COFFEE

TODAY, youth is fast becoming as familiar with the mechanical workings of a dive bomber, a U-boat, or a heavy steel-plated tank as it was yesterday with the more or less disagreeable task of changing a flat on the family car. Youth's proficiency in the skillful use of war implements is the toast of crafty statesmen, military strategists, and propagandizing Literateurs.

Gray-haired and portly elders praise quite lavishly youth's steady hands, broad shoulders, and tireless energy. Indeed, the mature who have bungled the universe into the present conflict, now find themselves depending upon the immature to defend a house built on the sands of unbridled greed and unhealthy ambitions.

Something Deeper

In spite of the darkness of the hour, however, and youth's willingness to work, to fight, and to die, the elders of the world must not forget that beneath those bodies perspiring so profusely there beat hearts nurturing noble aspirations, lofty ideals, and pleasant dreams. Even though today worldly leaders may bid youth: "Go, and he goes . . . Come, and he comes" there will dawn a time when youth will no longer remain inarticulate.

That time is no too far distant and that time will be the time for you, as a distinct unit in the growing ranks of Catholic college men of this nation, to speak out, clearly and courageously, principles of right living, principles healthy to the core.

A Tomorrow Coming

Today the world is deaf to youth's words while it applauds its deeds. Tomorrow, however, when the world's palate will be sickened with the gore of young heroes it will anxiously listen to men with worth-while ideas. History shows that after bloody holocausts have been foolishly sacrificed to gods of clay, peoples beseech the heaven to raise up prophets of the truth.

You, the young men of Villanova, will be among those knowing the truth, you will be among those expected to speak the truth—but are you now the young preparing to express the true philosophy of life when the proper time arrives? This is a fair question. This is a serious question. This is a tremendously important question for you personally, for the nation collectively, for civilization universally, for Christianity religiously.

Ideas and Their Expression

The day on which the sword of war is sheathed, innumerable screeching voices will fill the air with innumerable inane theories [illegible] the what, why, where, and how of life. On that day your minds, now being formed into arsenals of truth, will blast through the fallacy of those theories of life opposed to the supernatural theory of life recognizing that all things and all creatures are subject to the rule of a provident God.

Yet if your mind alone is prepared and your power to give expression to lasting truths is utterly deficient, then you, the future leaders in the business and professional life of our nation, will have failed the men and women less fortunate than you, blessed with the opportunity of a college education.

Effective Speech

One way and a most effective way of expressing the truth is through the power of speech. Speech! From the days of Plato and Aristotle among the Greeks to Cicero and Quintillian among the Romans down to the present moment, intelligent persons have recognized that leadership among men is conceded to him who speaks forcefully, clearly, and sincerely. A person of upright character cannot find a more effective way of spreading abroad an idea, a message, a philosophy of life than through the spoken word.

The greatest message the world ever heard was the message of Salvation spoken from the Cross. Yet this message traveled from the mount of Calvary to the seven hills of Rome by the spoken word. Christ never commanded His apostles to write books but He did command them to preach. Over half a century after the Ascension, the first Evangelist, St. Matthew, wrote he first life story of Him who is the Way, the Truth, the Life. Up until that time thousands upon thousands of souls embraced the Christian way of life hearing of this way solely from the preachings of zealous speakers.

Heirs of a Glorious Heritage

You, the members of a Catholic college, are the heirs of a glorious heritage. To you have been bequeathed the same truths that turned a poison Rome into the center of Christianity. You not only know these truths but you live up to them as well as you can. Everything opposed to these truths you oppose, at least mentally.

You have no sympathy with Nazism, you fathom the weaknesses of Communism, you despise the spinelessness of naturalism and indifferentism. Your entire being testifies to the undeniable fact that Christianity alone is true with the truth of God. Yet how many opportunities to inform less enlightened minds than yours will you allow to pass unchallenged, if you are not able to stand on your two feet and speak out clearly, simply, and effectively the truth and faith that is in you.

If you find that you are unskilled and awkward in this important business of expressing your ideas orally it is worthy of your deepest consideration. You should and can very easily do something to remedy your deficiency.

Like Inept Athlete

The pitiable sight of a college man bursting with worthwhile ideas but unable to express himself effectively is somewhat similar to a type of boy one finds in a number of American neighborhoods.

All of you must have known such a lad in your earlier days. I refer to the boy who owned the community football, whose head was protected by a flashing helmet, whose shoulders were well-padded, whose thighs were guarded by the very latest style of football pants, whose feet were encased in trim looking cleats, and finally whose memory retained perfectly every regulation in the rule book.

In a word, this boy had everything needed for the great game of football except that he could not tackle, neither could he run, punt,

SPEECH

Continued on Page Four

FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at Villanova

Q. Can a student enlist in this program prior to starting his freshman year in college?

A. If a student has been accepted by an approved V-1 institution, and he is within the required age limits and can meet physical requirements of the program, he can be enlisted in the V-1 Program prior to the time college opens.

* * *

Q. Can juniors and seniors enlist in V-1 after June 1, 1942?

A. Generally speaking juniors and seniors cannot enlist in the V-1 Class. However, students who were freshmen or sophomores during the academic year 1941-42 and who were then eligible to enlist in V-1 and who did not do so may enlist any time prior to November 1, 1942.

* * *

Q. Do the calendar years start at the time of enrollment in school or at the time of enlistment in the V-1 Program?

A. The term "two calendar years" as used in the regulations for the V-1 Program start the day the student enters his freshman year in the college.

* * *

Q. What will the "classification examination" given in March each year include?

A. The examination will have three parts including (a) a verbal type test of the general ability (b) an examination in mathematics and (c) an examination in physics.

* * *

Q. Can next years' seniors enlist in Class V-7?

A. Until the V-1 program has been in operation long enough to furnish sufficient men for the V-7 plan, direct enlistments in V-7 will be accepted as the needs of the Navy dictate. Inquiry concerning V-7 should be made to the nearest office of the Officer Procurement.

Q. When do the V-1 men indicate whether they will try for V-5 or V-7?

A. Each V-1 enlistee will be asked to indicate his choice of V-5 or V-7 at the time of enlistment; however, this choice will not be binding.

* * *

Q. What will be the status of premedical and predental students under the V-1 program?

A. Premedical students may enlist in the V-1 program, and take the prescribed V-1 course. After the classification examination, a student, provided he qualifies, will be classed V-7 and permitted to continue his premedical course until he receives his degree. At the completion of his premedical course, if he submits evidence to the Bureau of Naval Personnel that he has been accepted as a medical student in an accredited medical college, he will be discharged from Class V-7 and reclassified H-V(P) and permitted to continue his medical education. However, if at that time he is not accepted in a medical college, he will naturally continue with his V-7 Reserve Midshipman Training.

Any questions concerning the Navy V-1 program should be addressed to the VILLANOVAN, where they will be forwarded to the proper authorities. Answers to these questions will appear in a subsequent issue.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Smith Pleased With Progress In Physical Training

Students Are Getting Into Condition Quickly; Obstacle Course, Near Completion, Is Popular With All

Villanova's recently organized physical fitness program, designed to condition students for war service, is now running in full capacity. Coaches Smith, McNally, and Jacobs, in charge of the daily outdoor classes, are quite pleased with the progress made in the past two weeks, and seem quite confident that their program will rank with the best in the country. Mr. Severance, in charge of the evening classes, which are held for those who do not have time, or who are physically unfit for the more strenuous outdoor sessions, also announces with pleasure, the advances made by the group.

Obstacle Course Is Featured

The main feature of the outdoor classes, an obstacle course, built just inside the quarter-mile track in the stadium, seems to be a backbreaker for many of the students. Although only half of the course is fully completed, it has made many of the fellows realize how sadly out-of-shape they are at present. Probably the toughest obstacle offered so far, is the seven and one half foot wall which everyone must, (at least attempt to) scale every day. Many have been unable to get over the wall as yet, but the majority have learned the knack of surpassing this toughest obstacle.

Going Off The Ramp

Another phase of the course, which has already caused many of the students to land knee-deep in water, is the jump over twelve feet of water from a ten-foot ramp. A pile of sawdust has been placed on the far side of the water for those who make the leap, but those who are unsuccessful find themselves in the water hole, constructed for just that purpose. After one soaking however, a fellow has an added incentive to get over the water, with the result that the number of casualties on Friday were not as great as those on Monday.

Time Trials Held

It is "Clipper's" plan to take time trials of a few of his charges everyday, and in this way afford the students another opportunity for competition, besides that already offered in baseball, basketball, football, tug of war, etc. Although only a few have been timed up to this point, the best performance turned in so far has been that of Charley Rini, a freshman, who toured the semi-completed course in the remarkable time of 36.6 seconds. Only three or four of the fellows timed so far, have succeeded in touring the course in less than forty seconds. The outstanding feature of Rini's performance was his hurdling of the five-foot rail which is another of the many obstacles, and which everyone else gets over with the help of his hands.

Although those who take their exercise in the evening do not have an obstacle course as a part of their physical fitness curriculum, they are kept mighty busy by basketball coach Al Severance. They have calisthenics, basketball, volleyball, and various other indoor games as their form of recreation, and each class is ended with a refreshing dip in the swimming pool.

Coach "Clipper" Smith, who, with his aids, McNally, Smith, and Jacobs, is doing his utmost to make the Physical Fitness program a success.

SPORTORIAL

By BILL WALSH, Sports Editor

By BILL WALSH

For quite some time Villanova has been extremely active in Intramural Athletics. They have offered the student body various forms of activity in which to display their athletic prowess. Such a small percentage of the average college students are capable of playing varsity sports and engaging in intercollegiate competition, that a well-founded program consisting of intramural sports is vital and necessary to every college's curriculum.

Under the leadership of Fathers McKee and Dunne, Villanova has more than succeeded in doing this, as the past few years have shown. Probably the most popular sport in the past has been basketball. The league, consisting of six teams, begins in October and ends in March, thus affording the students six months of the court game, with the exception, of course, of the time alloted for the Christmas vacation every year.

Next in importance, and undoubtedly so in popularity during the spring of every year, has been the baseball league. This league is only made up of four teams, however, as the Dayhops (C & F and Mendel), are not able to play on Sundays, the day on which most games take place. These contests hold the intramural spotlight right up until the week before the final exams, at which time the intramural program is concluded until the following October.

This year, however, in view of the accelerated program, the intramural program had to continue right through the summer. Inasmuch as tennis would be the only intercollegiate sport during the summer months, Fathers McKee and Dunne were faced with the problem of providing enough activity for the students who were taking advantage of the summer semester. This was not an easy task for the respective Moderators as they didn't know just how many students to plan for during the summer. On top of that, the Nuns would be living in Austin and Alumni Halls, and thus two teams would be eliminated from the competition; that is, if the same rules were followed as during the regular school year.

Something new was tried in the summer program, however, in view of the scarcity of teams, with four Captains being chosen by the Moderators and these same Captains being permitted to select their teams of ten men. These groups were to participate in a softball league.

Yes, after much consideration, softball was chosen as the main intramural sport of the summer, and a good choice it was. Four games are to be played by each team each week, provided, of course, that the weather man doesn't interfere. These contests take place from Monday to Thursday evening inclusive, and they begin immediately after chapel. This enables the students to enjoy some form of entertainment during the evenings when daylight makes studying quite boresome.

So far the league has been a huge success and seems to be headed for greater heights. An added attraction was supplied when the four captains chosen were to name their teams after the respective halls, regardless of where they themselves lived, so that the league would run with the same personnel as during the spring.

Not too much credit can be given to the four Captains for their spirit and cooperation in making the league a success. Joe Barry's Fedigan aggregation is presently leading the league with a record of five and one for an .833 percentage. In second place is Stan Kazior's team, representing Austin Hall, and which has won four and lost two for .667. Alumni, captained by Tony "Peppy" Paruta, is next with three and three for .500. Probably no other player has done as much to add zip and interest to the contests than has Paruta. Although his team is in third place, he is easily the most outstanding player on the field with his noisy antics.

Although not a participant in the actual league competition, the faculty has also formed a team which engages the leading student team on Friday of each week. The first of these encounters was staged a week ago last Friday when the Austin team captained by Stan Kazior met the untried faculty aggregation. Austin, by virtue of a toss of a coin, had been chosen as the first opponent of the faculty although the Alumni and Fedigan squads were also tied for first place.

Inexperienced and out of practice as they might have been, the faculty staged a surprise 10-7 victory over the Austin team. Their hitting power was tremendous, especially that of Fathers Coffey, McCarthy and Sullivan, the three outfielders of the team composed solely of priests. Father Coffey hit a home run and also batted in four runs. Father Donellon was the winning hurler for the faculty.

Fedigan Leads Intramural Softball League With Five And One Record

Barry's Team Wins Three Straight to Assume Undisputed Lead, After Second Week of Competition, Austin Drops to Second; Alumni to Third

By JACK KOVAL

Pacing the league at the termination of last week's schedule were Joe Barry's Fediganites, proudly possessing a record of five wins against one defeat. Their only loss was suffered at the hands of Austin Hall, which gave them a 7-2 *trimming.

In second place were Stan Kazior's Firemen with a record four and two. Next in line, and right on the heels of Austin were the spunky Alumnites, managed by "Peppy" Paruta. They had an even number of three victories and three defeats.

Freshmen In Cellar

Occupying the cellar position in the league are the new arrivals here at Villanova — the Mendel freshmen. The fact that the frosh are new to their competent coach, Father Kenme, and that it has taken him a little time to properly detect the individual potentialities of his players is probably the reason why the frosh got off to such a bad start. However, now that things are in full swing and the Mendelites have been placed in their most advantageous positions, results are being obtained, as could be observed in last week's games when the frosh offered a little more competition to their older and more experienced foes.

On Monday, the day on which the second round of games was to be played, the weatherman stepped in and thoroughly inundated the playing field, thus bringing about a nullification of the contests for that day. However, play was resumed the following day with Alumni tangling with Fedigan and Austin meeting Mendel.

Fedigan Trounces Alumni

In the former contest the Fediganites emerged victorious by the score of 7-4. Going into the third frame, both teams were tied up at one apiece. But Fedigan untangled the score in their half of the third with a four run splurge. Another tally in the fourth and one in the sixth brought their score to seven, enough to win the ball game.

Alumni had one big inning in the fifth when they scored three runs to come within two runs of their opponents. Further attempts by the Alumnites to score were in vain, as Fedigan kept them scoreless for the final innings of the game.

The next day Alumni and Fedigan were respective winners over tough Mendel and Austin aggregations. Though they played comparatively better ball than during the previous week, the freshmen squad came out on the short end of a 12-8 score. Mendel sprang off to an early 3-1 lead in the first inning, but the Alumnites displayed such a sparking offense, an offense that brought results in every inning of the game, that the frosh had to submit to their superiority.

The other game on Wednesday was the very important Austin-Fedigan contest. On that day both teams were deadlocked for first place with a record of three wins and one loss apiece. However, the tie was dissolved by Fedigan when they defeated Kazior's tough squad to the tune of 6-3, thus taking first place.

Suffering a tough 5-4 defeat on Thursday at the hands of Austin was Alumni Hall. An early 3-0 Austin lead didn't tear down any of the spirit of the Green Wave, for they pushed one run across in the second and another in the third to slash the three-run lead down to one. However, Austin came back with one in the fourth to make it 4-2. Two more runs by Alumni in the sixth put the game into a 4-4 tie, but then the Austinites scored another run in the last frame to annex the game.

Members Of '42 Nine Are Active During Summer

It seems that the hunger for activity, in an athletic way, is never appeased in those who participate in college varsity sports. At least this is true with regard to Villanova athletes. The majority can not resort to an inactive life. Their surging blood encourages them to strive for competitive sportir activities.

When college terminates at the last semester of the ordinary school year, a time when the seashore and vacation time calls, these same fellows are busy at work and play.

Two on Shamrocks

Joe Lord, who played second base for Doc Jacobs during the past spring, is now performing around the keystone sack for the Norristown A. C. Joe Koproski, the varsity center-fielder during the recently completed baseball season, spent a few weeks in Philadelphia participating in the national pastime, then returned to Stamford, Conn., to continue his favorite sport. Jim Lattanza, another spectacular out-fielder is with the 48th Ward "Shamrocks" in the South Philadelphia League. One of Jim's cohorts on the Shamrocks is a former teammate, Bill Woods.

It would be difficult to forget "Major" McDonnell; in fact it would be impossible. "Major" is now pitching with the Port Richmond club in the Philadelphia League. Bill Smith is doubly busy these days, playing for General Electric in the Industrial League in Philadelphia, and with Ardmore in the Main Line League.

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Meet The Boys:

Music And Medicine Chief Appeals of Angelo Macchia, L. K. D.'s Prexy

By HARRY BINDER

At 7:00 A. M. on February 7, 1921, a bundle was delivered to Camillo and Mary Macchia in Ardmore, Pa., with a tag attached. On the tag was the name Angelo. Angelo Macchia, the lad we are introducing this week, was born just "down the line" in Ardmore, but subsequently resided in Wayne until he reached the age of eight years. Then we find him living in Trenton until he came to Villanova three years ago.

"Ange," as he is called by his associates, went to Hamilton High School in Trenton from 1936 to 1939. When he graduated he decided that he would like to become a doctor, and in the following September, we find him matriculating at Villanova College, taking the Pre-Med course in the Science School.

Going Rather Tough

All did not go too easy with Angelo that first year, however. As he relates, he found the going quite tough, and that college was a big jump from Hamilton high. But Ange quickly regained his stride, kept in there plugging, and when June rolled around, he found a grand total of no "F's" and no "E's" on the final report card.

He saw that his plugging was not in vain, so that year he came to summer school with the intention of trying to get enough credits to be graduated in three years. And since then he has been with us every summer session.

Honor Man Finally

All this time Angelo was improving with rapid strides and as proof of that fact we find his name ranking high on the science school's honor roll for this last semester.

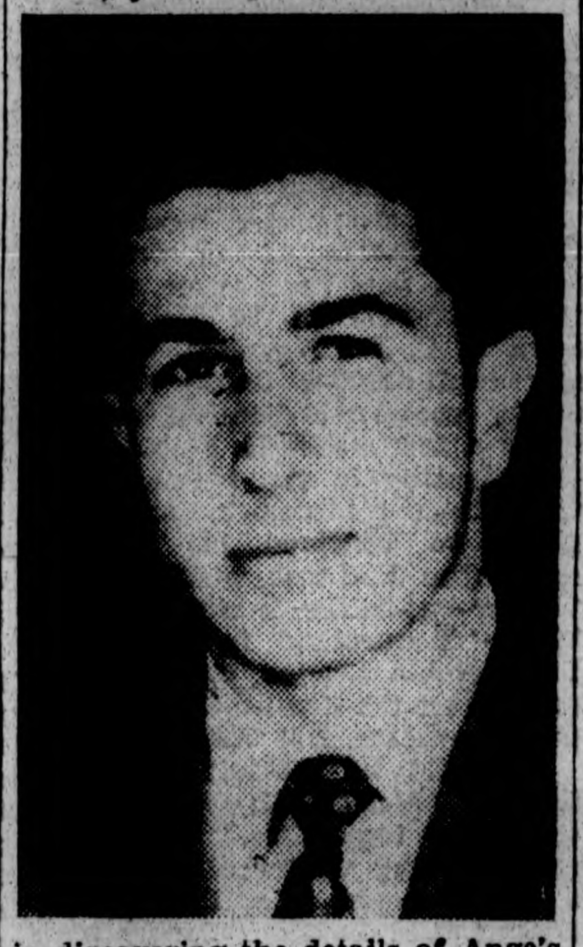
Getting back into the swing of things after his freshman year, he joined the L. K. D., the science school fraternity, the Science Seminar, and participated in practically every intramural sport on the campus. "Ange" played clarinet in both the marching band and the symphonic orchestra in his freshman year and every year since.

As proof of his popularity and good standing with his fellow students, last year the brothers of Lambda Kappa Delta elected Ange as president of the fraternity.

Likes Surgery

Not being draft conscious, (i. e., he is practically draft exempt as most pre-med students are) Ange has high hopes of entering Pennsylvania Medical School when he graduates. When asked if he intended to specialize in any branch of the medical profession, Ange said he was not sure, but he thought he liked surgery best, and that the next few years in medical school would help him to make his final decision. Anatomy and embryology have been his favorite subjects.

Getting from the serious to the social, your reporter had difficulty in discovering the details of Ange's love life. He merely and nonchalantly stated: "Right now, I'm playing the field." However, we did find out that he likes dancing very much; so much so, in fact, that it is his main consumer of time (next to study, of course).



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Speech

Continued From Page Two

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Canning Reports

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About the war itself, he claimed "you don't have time to think about the war as it is in the newspapers. All you hear is guns, artillery, mechanization, etc. It's strange, but the war seems far away while the army is made a part of you. The only news of the outside we hear, besides letters from home, is the regular news broadcast during breakfast and who would listen to war news when there's food before them?"

Doyle Enlists

Another VILLANOVAN chief entered the services of Uncle Sam last week when Thomas H. Doyle, Jr., editor of last year's publication, enlisted in the Army Saturday. Doyle was a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Navy Man Speaks

LT. H. E. MILLIKEN

Navy Plans

Requirements and procedure of the V-1, V-5, and V-7 Naval Reserve Programs were explained to thirty underclassmen by Lt. (s. g.) H. E. Milliken, Assistant Recruiting Inspector, last Friday after noon.

Lt. Milliken, who is stationed in New York, was accompanied by Warrant Officer H. F. Gilmore, U. S. N. To the freshmen, sophomores and juniors attending the session, he explained the purpose of the Reserves as twofold: to equip the Navy with better trained and better qualified officers and to enable college students to complete their education.

Following a description of the courses together with a summary of the requirements, Lt. Milliken answered questions put to him concerning the Naval Programs.

Letters To The Editor

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Ensign Thomas A. Shallow, U. S. N. R. Ensign Shallow, a graduate of the class of 1942, is now stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

June 20, 1942

"Dear Tom:

". . . The boys in our class come from all parts of the country; compared to the distance most of them have come, I am a local boy.

"It has been a lot of fun so far. Boston welcomes service men with open arms. Last night we attended Fred Waring's broadcast — and it was really good.

"After his real broadcast he put on a show that lasted more than an hour. Afterwards we met him in the bar and met Jane Wilson, the soprano, in the hotel lobby. But Patsy Garrett wouldn't come down from her room, darn it.

"There is always something doing so there isn't any chance to get homesick. There's one thing, though; after looking around Tech, I still think V. C. is a good school. The students up here go around dressed in anything, and as for being punchy they have the Villanova engineers beat a mile. (Ed. note. Ensign Shallow was a mechanical engineering student here).

Sincerely,
Tom."

Philly Rates High In Hospitality With Hoosier Sailor Based There

By ROBERT T. CANFIELD

To Naval Headquarters he is just Serial Number 6262520, but to Villanova and all his friends he is Jack Croteau, U. S. N.

An apprentice pharmacist's mate stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Jack was a weekend visitor to the campus recently. With the usual affability of the American sailor, Jack needed little or no persuasion to narrate a few of his impressions of "life as a gob."

A veteran of six months service, Croteau proved eager to confirm reports that "The Navy's the best outfit in the world" and quickly launched into a colorful description of his "boot training" at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Wear Canvas Boots

In answer to the puzzled expression on your reporter's face, Jack explained that "boot training" has no reference to violent physical treatment (such as that doled out by Villanova's Physical Training Program) but receives its name from the fact that raw naval recruits in training are the only sailors to wear brown canvas "boots."

In February, two months after Pearl Harbor, Jack found himself swinging along with a few hundred other landlubbers toward the guarded gates of the G.L.N.T.S. Swept through the now familiar lines of waiting men with usual Naval efficiency, Jack received his quota of shots in the arm, an issue of Navy "blues" and "whites" and was assigned to a barracks—all before the day was out. And, as Jack says, "Here's where the fun started. A typical day began at 5:30 A. M. policing your barracks for inspection, breakfast, and then drilling and marching until only your boots held you up."

Assigned to School

Graduating from the small surfboats and dories to the larger and swifter cutters and cruisers, Jack completed his five and a half weeks of indoctrination and was assigned to the Hospital Corps School for a six weeks course leading to apprentice pharmacist mate's rating.

But Jack was anxious to add that, "Life at the station was not all work and study. Next to payday and mealtime, liberty, the sailor's holiday, is the most popular event of all."

Chicago and Milwaukee, according to him, are "the best liberty cities in the country." Hearing this, your reporter began to wonder whether a sailor had anything to do with naming Philadelphia "The Cradle of Liberty."

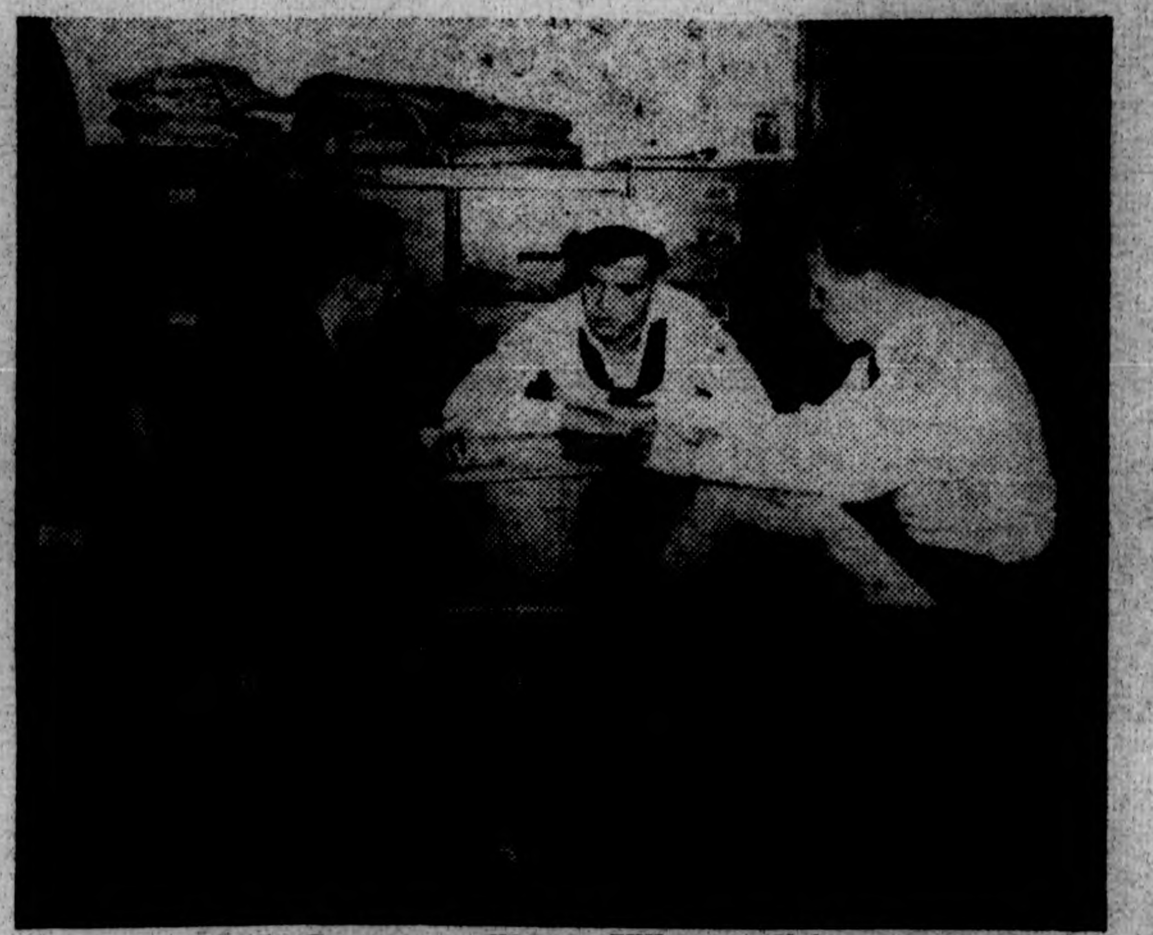
Philly Close Third

After giving a canteen on Broad Street the once over, however, Jack conceded that Philadelphia runs a close third. He is still puzzled over the fact that "a new crew of hostesses are on hand every night."

The Navy places a high value on practical experience, so, upon graduating from the Corps School, Jack was transferred and reported for orders at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital a week ago.

He readily agrees that Philadelphia is the City of Brotherly Love but on his first night in our fair city fate stepped in and dealt him a hard blow.

Wearied by the long train trip from Chicago, Jack looked forward anxiously to "hitting the hammock for a while." But no sooner had he stretched his cramped legs when an emergency call was relayed from the hospital's pneumonia ward and Jack spent the rest of the night watching over a patient in an oxygen tent.



Jack Croteau spellbinds Villanova listeners.

Duties are Varied

"My duties at the hospital are varied if nothing else," Jack admits. His work includes standing watch, administering injections, aiding in the rehabilitation of patients, moving bed-fast convalescents, and all the other details of the modern hospital which are too strenuous for the naval nurses who act as supervisors in each of the wards.

While his present work involves mostly the care of post-operative and convalescent patients, Jack is anxiously looking forward to a sea-going assignment where, "Emergency cases tend to liven up the routine, especially during fleet action when there is never a dull moment."

He still has high hopes that the Navy will not go back on its promise traditionally made to all recruits, "Join the Navy and see the world." But Jack says, "Right now the Navy has a bigger job on its hands than a sightseeing tour."

A native of the Hoosier State, Jack abandoned his studies at the University of Indiane after a year, to enlist last February.

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Veronica Lake - Robert Preston
Friday, Saturday and Monday
"MY GAL SAL"
with Rita Hayworth
GRAND
NORRISTOWN
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"
Lloyd Nolan, and
"MAYOR OF 44TH ST."
George Murphy
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"
Allan Curtis - Fay McKenzie
GARRICK
NORRISTOWN
Tuesday
"S. O. S. COAST GUARD"
and "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
with Kay Francis
Wednesday and Thursday
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS" and
"THE MAN WITH TWO LIVES"
Friday and Saturday
"JESSE JAMES, JR.," and
"SHE'S IN THE ARMY"

VILLANOVAN
Vol. 15—No. 3 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY, 14, 1942

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

College Students To Obtain Loans Under New Plan

Congressional Act Releases $5,000,000 to Aid Those Enrolled in Certain Courses to Complete Education

In the third wartime letter issued by the president's office within a week, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., disclosed plans formulated under a recent act of Congress whereby $5,000,000 has been appropriated to the Federal Security Agency to make certain loan provisions to students who meet the requirements of the loan plan.

Although full details of the plan have not as yet been revealed by the government officials, Fr. Stanford included in the letter all information available.

Under the act, loan provisions may be made for the students who are "participating in accelerated programs in degree-granting colleges and universities in Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Medicine (included Veterinary), Dentistry and Pharmacy, whose technical or professional education can be completed within two years."

Agree in Writing

At Villanova these loans will be made to students who meet the following requirements: They must be enrolled in engineering, physics or chemistry courses and must be able to complete their professional or technical education within two years; they must be in need of assistance; they must now maintain and continue to maintain satisfactory standards of scholarship; they must agree in writing to participate, until otherwise directed by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in accelerated programs of study in engineering, physics, or chemistry and further agree in writing to engage for the duration of the war in which the United States is now engaged, in such employment or service as may be assigned by officers or agencies designated by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Limit on Amount of Loan

The letter also disclosed that the amount of the loan can not exceed tuition and fees plus $25.00 per month and in total, not exceed $500.000 to any one student during any twelve-month period.

Evidence of the loans will be notes executed by the student payable to the Treasurer of the United States which bear an interest rate of 2.5% per year.

Cancellation of such a plan is provided if a student, before completing his course, is ordered into military service during the present wars under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 or if he suffers permanent disability or death.

In order that the college might obtain an estimate of the amount required by Villanova students, Fr. Stanford has included in the letter a blank to be filled out after the careful reading of the conditions of the plan and returned to his office. The president emphasized "careful" reading of the provisions of the plan by the student before making reply. Copies of the letter may be secured in the Registrar's Office, 118 Mendel Hall.

Offer Mass Thursday For Engineering Grad

A first anniversary Mass for the soul of Rudolph E. Lopez, a member of the Class of 1934, will be celebrated in the College Chapel on Thursday at 7 A. M., Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., chaplain, announced last week.

Lopez met his death last year while engaged in a construction project for a local engineering company.

A graduate of the School of Engineering, Lopez received a degree in civil engineering. While at college he was a four-year member of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also served four years as a member of the marching band.

Fathers O'Donnell And McCarron To Serve Navy, Army As Chaplains

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Two more priests have been added to the number of Villanova priests now serving as chaplains in the United States armed forces. Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., are now in preparation for service in the Navy and Army forces.

Upon his appointment and reception into the Navy, Fr. O'Donnell was commissioned a first lieutenant. At the present time he is at the training station at Norfolk, Va., for the six weeks training course. Following its completion he will be assigned to active duty.

Fr. McCarron left this morning to begin service under his recently obtained commission of first lieutenant in the Army. He has been ordered to the port of embarkation, New Orleans, La. Although none was mentioned in his orders, Fr. McCarron will be probably assigned to some Army camp.

Headed Order Guild

Replacing Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., as moderator of the C. & F. intramural activities when the latter was named vice-president, Fr. O'Donnell directed their participation until the close of the last term. He was graduated from Villanova in 1927 with an A. B. degree. For three years following his graduation he studied at Catholic U. in Washington, receiving his M. A. degree in 1931.

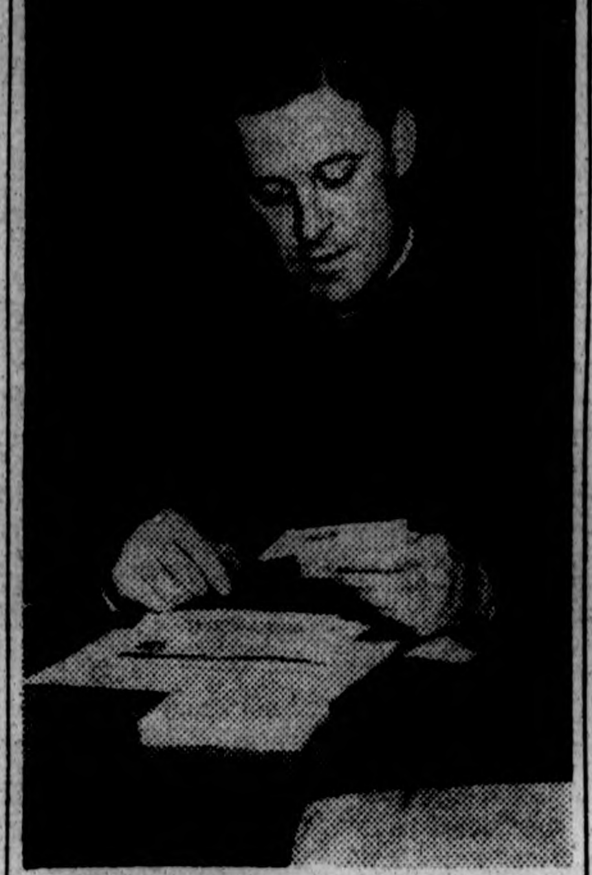
At Villanova he was an associate professor in English in the college division although he resided in St. Mary's Hall, the residence of the seminary instructors. Fr. O'Donnell also headed the Augustinian Guild whose purpose it is to obtain funds for the education of seminary students.

Member of Mission Band

Fr. McCarron has been a member of the mission band of the Augustinian Order for the past eleven years. He has conducted within the past five years two of the annual mid-year retreats for college students. Following his graduation from Villanova, Fr. McCarron was assigned to parish duty at St. Claire's parish, Grosse Point, Mich. Subsequently he was transferred to the mission band. He was a member of the Villanova community when he received orders to report for chaplain service in the Army.

Two other graduates of Villanova and members of the Augustinian order now in the service are Rev. Paul Potter, O. S. A., and Rev. Burchert Murray, O. S. A.

New Chaplain



REV. MICHAEL J. O'DONNELL

An Army Instructor

A first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, Fr. Potter was graduated from Villanova with an A. B. degree and later received his M. S. degree. A member of the Western Province of the Order, he has been dirctly connected with the Army for several years. At present he is an instructor of meteorolgy at an

PRIESTS ENLIST
Continued on Page Four

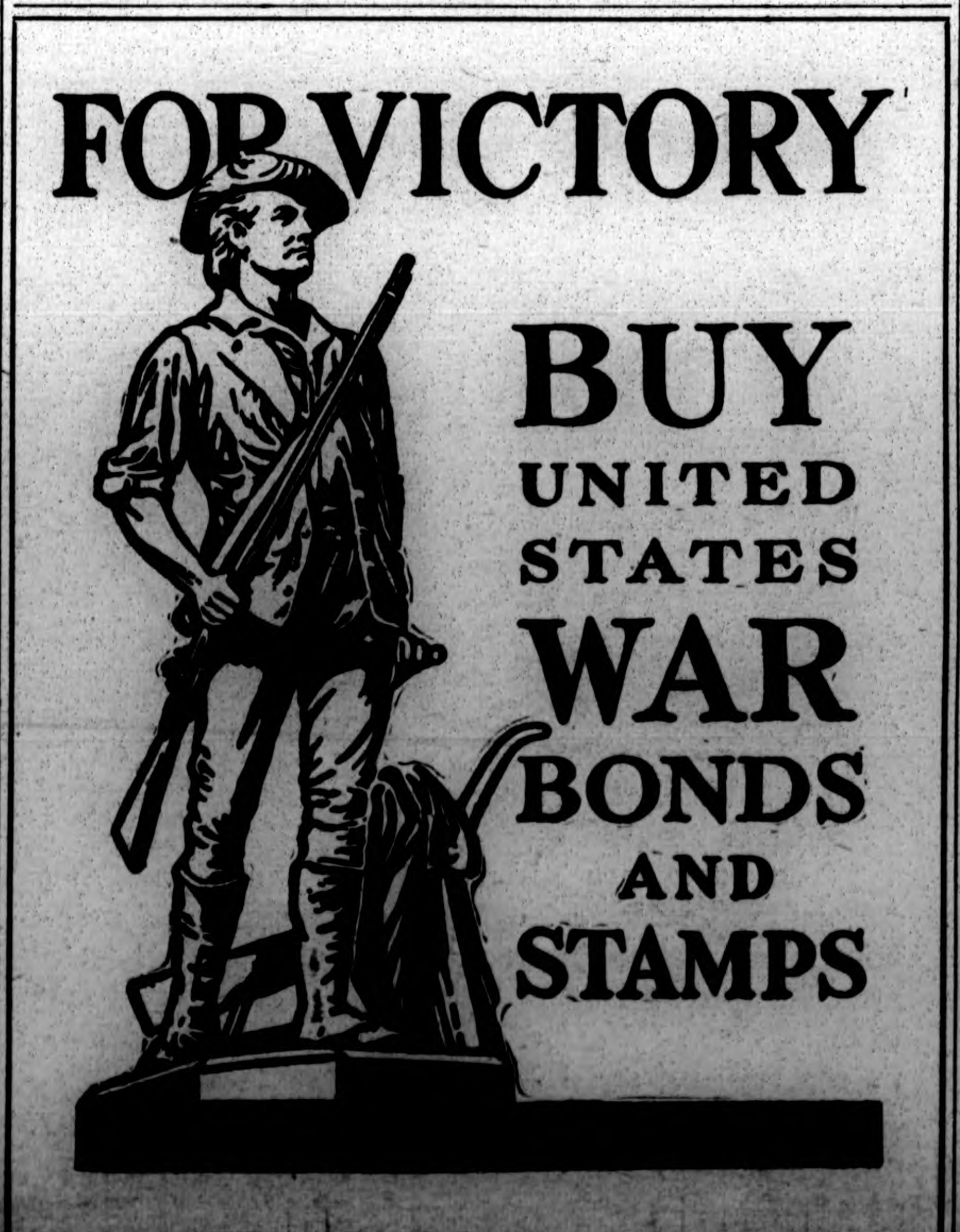
Former Sports Editor Now Lieutenant J. G.

Dr. John F. Gerhehty of Lansdowne, Pa., reported for duty as assistant surgeon at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital on July 13, with the rank of Lieut., J.G. He finished a year as resident physician at the Philadelphia General Hospital on July 1st.

After having received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1937, Lieut. Gerhehty attended Jefferson Medical College, where he was given a degree in 1941.

While at Villanova, Lieut. Gerhehty was sports editor of the VILLANOVAN in 1936. He was also a member of the L.K.D.

On January 24, he married Miss Isabel E. Carson of Sharon Hill. They will continue to occupy their apartment, pending further orders from the Navy.



Army Reserve Program Announced By President

Fr. Stanford States Enlistment Opportunities in Fourth Wartime Letter; Eligible Students to Remain in College at Least Two Years

By THOMAS L. GOWEN

Opportunities for students to enlist in pre-induction training in colleges and universities under the provisions of the Army Enlisted Reserve plan were announced last week by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in his fourth wartime letter to parents and students, dated July 3. The plan was first announced to non-resident students on July 1 by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant to the president.

Fr. Stanford assisted the War Department in the formulation of the program last April when he went to Washington at the request of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, to act as an advisory consultant. He also aided the Navy Department in the preparation of the Navy V-1 program.

Stay In College

Students who enlist under the Army program will be removed from the jurisdiction of Selective Service, will be allowed to complete at least two calendar years of their college education, and will be permitted to complete their course if they pass the qualifying examination.

The examination, to be given to students at the end of two calendar years of college will include tests in English, mathematics, aptitude, and a physical science. Those who pass these tests will be allowed to complete their education.

Upon completion of his studies, the candidate will be sent to an induction center as a selectee. There he will receive a basic training course designed to show his proficiency and ability in military science. Those with satisfactory ratings will be sent to Officers' Training School when the basic training is finished.

May Choose Branch

It is planned by the Army to allow candidates to express a preference for the branch of service desired. However, expressions of preference will be secondary to the needs of the Army at the time.

As of June 27 the following quotas have been assigned to Villanova for enlistment of students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps: freshmen, 124; sophomores, 113; juniors, 83; seniors, 75; and special students, 95.

College authorities have been authorized to begin at once the selection of students who have reached the age of eighteen. The names of those qualifying will be sent to the district commander at Baltimore, who will notify the candidates' draft boards that they are no longer subject to the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

Information Requested

In his letter Fr. Stanford requested interested students to sub-

ARMY RESERVE
Continued on Page Four

Defense Classes Enroll Over 185

Sixty Girls Among Students Taking Latest Government-Sponsored Emergency Courses

Over one hundred and twenty-five men and sixty girls were enrolled last Wednesday in the second opening of Villanova's tuition-free defense classes, J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the Engineering School, announced today.

Especially designed for men employed in war industries and for those who desire such employment, the courses feature such technical subjects as engineering mathematics, engineering physics and engineering drawing.

Authorized as an emergency measure, these courses do not grant college credits, but are being offered solely to enable men to advance to more responsible positions.

The classes are being held in cooperation with the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program sponsored by the United States Department of Education.

Those desiring admission to any of these courses, which are being held at Northeast Catholic High School, West Catholic High School and Villanova College three evenings each week must satisfy the following requirements: graduation from a standard high school with a minimum of two years of mathematics, one year of physics or chemistry, and a rank in one of the upper two fifths of the graduating class.

Council Begins Bond, Stamp Sale

Sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps was begun here today when Edward Fanelli, president of the sophomore class, and Richard Ryan, junior class representative in the Student Council, represented the Council at a stand set up for the sale in Mendel Hall.

"The senior class, in close co-operation with the Student Council, is supplying the initial capital for working funds," John J. Quinn, president of the senior class and acting chairman of the Council, announced in opening the sale. Quinn is filling the chairman post in the absence of Jacques E. Mauch, senior artsman, who was elected to the office in June. Mauch will not return to school until the Fall session.

Asks Co-operation

In beginning the sale, Quinn made an urgent request for complete and generous co-operation on the part of each student. "We who are fortunate enough to remain in school have a sacred duty to support our comrades in arms to the utmost," he remarked. "This includes financial as well as moral support. The trifling sacrifices we may make in the purchase of bonds and stamps is nothing compared to the tremendous hardships endured by our soldiers, many of whom we knew intimately as fellow students."

Students may purchase stamps of any denomination from Student Council representatives, who will be on duty every day.

Haenisch Announces All-Strauss Program For Music Seminar

Viennese music will be featured tomorrow during the noon hour session of the Music Seminar. The music of the Strausses, Johann, Richard, and Oscar, will compose the program to be presented in Room 215 Mendel Hall. The same program was to be presented in the Spring before a large audience. Dr. E. L. Haenisch, Moderator of the seminar, has extended an invitation to all priests, nuns, and laymen in summer school.

Last Wednesday, Lizst's "Les Preludes" and "Hungarian Dances" were presented before a small gathering. At the end of the hour Dr. Haenisch accepted requests for future programs. Most of the records played in the Music Seminar are from his personal library.

Tomorrow will be the fourth meeting of the Music Seminar this summer. The size of the audience during the next few weeks will determine whether or not the seminary will be continued throughout the summer.

Meet The Boys:

Music And Medicine Chief Appeals of Angelo Macchia, L. K. D.'s Prexy

By HARRY BINDER

AT 7:00 A. M. on February 7, 1921, a bundle was delivered to Camillo and Mary Macchia in Ardmore, Pa., with a tag attached. On the tag was the name Angelo. Angelo Macchia, the lad we are introducing this week, was born just "down the line" in Ardmore, but subsequently resided in Wayne until he reached the age of eight years. Then we find him living in Trenton until he came to Villanova three years ago.

"Ange," as he is called by his associates, went to Hamilton High School in Trenton from 1936 to 1939. When he graduated he decided that he would like to become a doctor, and in the following September, we find him matriculating at Villanova College, taking the Pre-Med course in the Science School.

Going Rather Tough

All did not go too easy with Angelo that first year, however. As he relates, he found the going quite tough, and that college was a big jump from Hamilton high. But Ange quickly regained his stride, kept in there plugging, and when June rolled around, he found a grand total of no "F's" and no "E's" on the final report card.

He saw that his plugging was not in vain, so that year he came to summer school with the intention of trying to get enough credits to be graduated in three years. And since then he has been with us every summer session.

Honor Man Finally

All this time Angelo was improving with rapid strides and as proof of that fact we find his name ranking high on the science school's honor roll for this last semester.

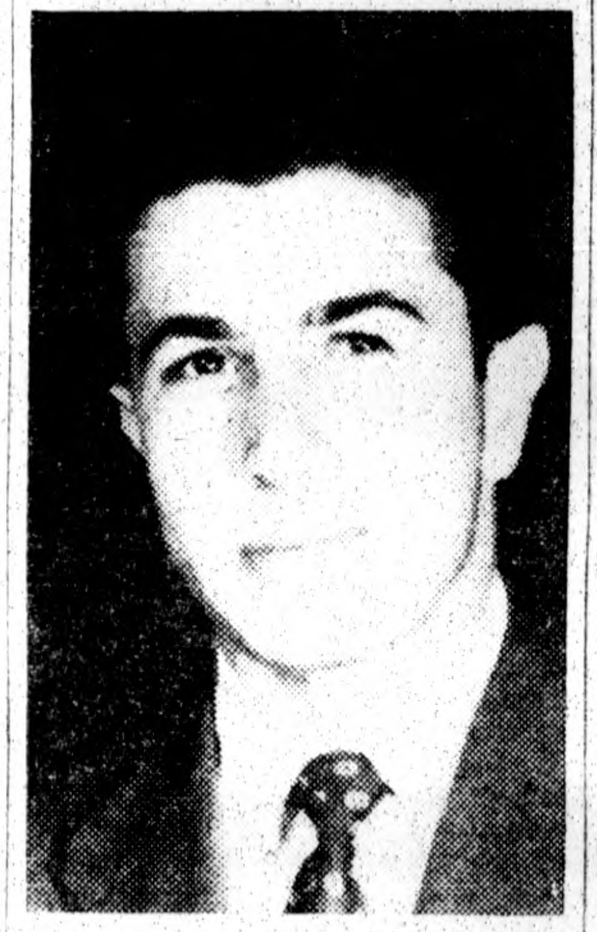
Getting back into the swing of things after his freshman year, he joined the L. K. D., the science school fraternity, the Science Seminar, and participated in practically every intramural sport on the campus. "Ange" played clarinet in both the marching band and the symphonic orchestra in his freshman year and every year since.

As proof of his popularity and good standing with his fellow students, last year the brothers of Lambda Kappa Delta elected Ange as president of the fraternity.

Likes Surgery

Not being draft conscious, (i. e., he is practically draft exempt as most pre-med students are) Ange has high hopes of entering Pennsylvania Medical School when he graduates. When asked if he intended to specialize in any branch of the medical profession, Ange said he was not sure, but he thought he liked surgery best, and that the next few years in medical school would help him to make his final decision. Anatomy and embryology have been his favorite subjects.

Getting from the serious to the social, your reporter had difficulty in discovering the details of Ange's love life. He merely and nonchalantly stated: "Right now, I'm playing the field." However, we did find out that he likes dancing very much; so much so, in fact, that it is his main consumer of time (next to study, of course).



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Speech

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Some day you may feel similar to the unfortunate boy who has everything else for a game of football but is deficient in the proper muscular coordination necessary in playing the game. This sickening feeling will be yours the day you find yourself present in a business or social gathering listening to some one uttering a fallacious statement while you must remain silent for no other reason than this: your power of expression, your speaking technique, your ability to convince an audience of the truth is miserably weak!

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June 20, 1942

"Dear Tom:

". . . The boys in our class come from all parts of the country; compared to the distance most of them have come, I am a local boy.

"It has been a lot of fun so far. Boston welcomes service men with open arms. Last night we attended Fred Waring's broadcast — and it was really good.

"After his real broadcast he put on a show that lasted more than an hour. Afterwards we met him in the bar and met Jane Wilson, the soprano, in the hotel lobby. But Patsy Garrett wouldn't come down from her room, darn it.

"There is always something doing so there isn't any chance to get homesick. There's one thing, though; after looking around Tech, I still think V. C. is a good school. The students up here go around dressed in anything, and as for being punchy they have the Villanova engineers beat a mile. (Ed. note, Ensign Shallow was a mechanical engineering student here).

Sincerely,
Tom."

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Philly Rates High In Hospitality With Hoosier Sailor Based There

By ROBERT T. CANFIELD

To Naval Headquarters he is just Serial Number 6262520, but to Villanova and all his friends he is Jack Croteau, U. S. N.

An apprentice pharmacist's mate stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Jack was a weekend visitor to the campus recently. With the usual affability of the American sailor, Jack needed little or no persuasion to narrate a few of his impressions of "life as a gob."

A veteran of six months service, Croteau proved eager to confirm reports that "The Navy's the best outfit in the world" and quickly launched into a colorful description of his "boot training" at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Wear Canvas Boots

In answer to the puzzled expression on your reporter's face, Jack explained that "boot training" has no reference to violent physical treatment (such as that doled out by Villanova's Physical Training Program) but receives its name from the fact that raw naval recruits in training are the only sailors to wear brown canvas "boots."

In February, two months after Pearl Harbor, Jack found himself swinging along with a few hundred other landlubbers toward the guarded gates of the G.L.N.T.S. Swept through the now familiar lines of waiting men with usual Naval efficiency, Jack received his quota of shots in the arm, an issue of Navy "blues" and "whites" and was assigned to a barracks—all before the day was out. And, as Jack says, "Here's where the fun started. A typical day began at 5:30 A. M. policing your barracks for inspection, breakfast, and then drilling and marching until only your boots held you up."

Jack Croteau spellbinds Villanova listeners.

Assigned to School

Graduating from the small surfboats and dories to the larger and swifter cutters and cruisers, Jack completed his five and a half weeks of indoctrination and was assigned to the Hospital Corps School for a six weeks course leading to apprentice pharmacist mate's rating.

But Jack was anxious to add that, "Life at the station was not all work and study. Next to payday and mealtime, liberty, the sailor's holiday, is the most popular event of all."

Chicago and Milwaukee, according to him, are "the best liberty cities in the country." Hearing this, your reporter began to wonder whether a sailor had anything to do with naming Philadelphia "The Cradle of Liberty."

Philly Close Third

After giving a canteen on Broad Street the once over, however, Jack conceded that Philadelphia runs a close third. He is still puzzled over the fact that "a new crew of hostesses are on hand every night."

The Navy places a high value on practical experience, so, upon graduating from the Corps School, Jack was transferred and reported for orders at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital a week ago.

He readily agrees that Philadelphia is the City of Brotherly Love but on his first night in our fair city fate stepped in and dealt him a hard blow.

Wearied by the long train trip from Chicago, Jack looked forward anxiously to "hitting the hammock for a while." But no sooner had he stretched his cramped legs when an emergency call was relayed from the hospital's pneumonia ward and Jack spent the rest of the night watching over a patient in an oxygen tent.

Duties are Varied

"My duties at the hospital are varied if nothing else," Jack admits. His work includes standing watch, administering injections, aiding in the rehabilitation of patients, moving bed-fast convalescents, and all the other details of the modern hospital which are too strenuous for the naval nurses who act as supervisors in each of the wards.

While his present work involves mostly the care of post-operative and convalescent patients, Jack is anxiously looking forward to a seagoing assignment where, "Emergency cases tend to liven up the routine, especially during fleet action when there is never a dull moment."

He still has high hopes that the Navy will not go back on its promise traditionally made to all recruits, "Join the Navy and see the world." But Jack says, "Right now the Navy has a bigger job on its hands than a sightseeing tour."

A native of the Hoosier State, Jack abandoned his studies at the University of Indiana after a year, to enlist last February.

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"JESSE JAMES, JR.," and
"SHE'S IN THE ARMY"

VILLANOVAN
Vol. 15—No. 3 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY, 14, 1942

College Students To Obtain Loans Under New Plan

Congressional Act Releases $5,000,000 to Aid Those Enrolled in Certain Courses to Complete Education

In the third wartime letter issued by the president's office within a week, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., disclosed plans formulated under a recent act of Congress whereby $5,000,000 has been appropriated to the Federal Security Agency to make certain loan provisions to students who meet the requirements of the loan plan.

Although full details of the plan have not as yet been revealed by the government officials, Fr. Stanford included in the letter all information available.

Under the act, loan provisions may be made for the students who are "participating in accelerated programs in degree-granting colleges and universities in Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Medicine (included Veterinary), Dentistry and Pharmacy, whose technical or professional education can be completed within two years."

Agree in Writing

At Villanova these loans will be made to students who meet the following requirements: They must be enrolled in engineering, physics or chemistry courses and must be able to complete their professional or technical education within two years; they must be in need of assistance; they must now maintain and continue to maintain satisfactory standards of scholarship; they must agree in writing to participate, until otherwise directed by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in accelerated programs of study in engineering, physics, or chemistry and further agree in writing to engage for the duration of the war in which the United States is now engaged, in such employment or service as may be assigned by officers or agencies designated by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Limit on Amount of Loan

The letter also disclosed that the amount of the loan can not exceed tuition and fees plus $25.00 per month and in total, not exceed $500.000 to any one student during any twelve-month period.

Evidence of the loans will be notes executed by the student payable to the Treasurer of the United States which bear an interest rate of 2.5% per year.

Cancellation of such a plan is provided if a student, before completing his course, is ordered into military service during the present wars under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 or if he suffers permanent disability or death.

In order that the college might obtain an estimate of the amount required by Villanova students, Fr. Stanford has included in the letter a blank to be filled out after the careful reading of the conditions of the plan and returned to his office. The president emphasized "careful" reading of the provisions of the plan by the student before making reply. Copies of the letter may be secured in the Registrar's Office, 118 Mendel Hall.

Offer Mass Thursday For Engineering Grad

A first anniversary Mass for the soul of Rudolph E. Lopez, a member of the Class of 1934, will be celebrated in the College Chapel on Thursday at 7 A. M., Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., chaplain, announced last week.

Lopez met his death last year while engaged in a construction project for a local engineering company.

A graduate of the School of Engineering, Lopez received a degree in civil engineering. While at college he was a four-year member of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also served four years as a member of the marching band.

Fathers O'Donnell And McCarron To Serve Navy, Army As Chaplains

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Two more priests have been added to the number of Villanova priests now serving as chaplains in the United States armed forces. Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., are now in preparation for service in the Navy and Army forces.

Upon his appointment and reception into the Navy, Fr. O'Donnell was commissioned a first lieutenant. At the present time he is at the training station at Norfolk, Va., for the six weeks training course. Following its completion he will be assigned to active duty.

Fr. McCarron left this morning to begin service under his recently obtained commission of first lieutenant in the Army. He has been ordered to the port of embarkation, New Orleans, La. Although none was mentioned in his orders, Fr. McCarron will be probably assigned to some Army camp.

Headed Order Guild

Replacing Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., as moderator of the C. & F. intramural activities when the latter was named vice-president, Fr. O'Donnell directed their participation until the close of the last term. He was graduated from Villanova in 1927 with an A. B. degree. For three years following his graduation he studied at Catholic U. in Washington, receiving his M. A. degree in 1931.

At Villanova he was an associate professor in English in the college division although he resided in St. Mary's Hall, the residence of the seminary instructors. Fr. O'Donnell also headed the Augustinian Guild whose purpose it is to obtain funds for the education of seminary students.

Member of Mission Band

Fr. McCarron has been a member of the mission band of the Augustinian Order for the past eleven years. He has conducted within the past five years two of the annual mid-year retreats for college students. Following his graduation from Villanova, Fr. McCarron was assigned to parish duty at St. Claire's parish, Grosse Point, Mich. Subsequently he was transferred to the mission band. He was a member of the Villanova community when he received orders to report for chaplain service in the Army.

New Chaplain

REV. MICHAEL J. O'DONNELL

Two other graduates of Villanova and members of the Augustinian order now in the service are Rev. Paul Potter, O. S. A., and Rev. Burchert Murray, O. S. A.

An Army Instructor

A first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, Fr. Potter was graduated from Villanova with an A. B. degree and later received his M. S. degree. A member of the Western Province of the Order, he has been dirctly connected with the Army for several years. At present he is an instructor of meteorolgy at an

PRIESTS ENLIST
Continued on Page Four

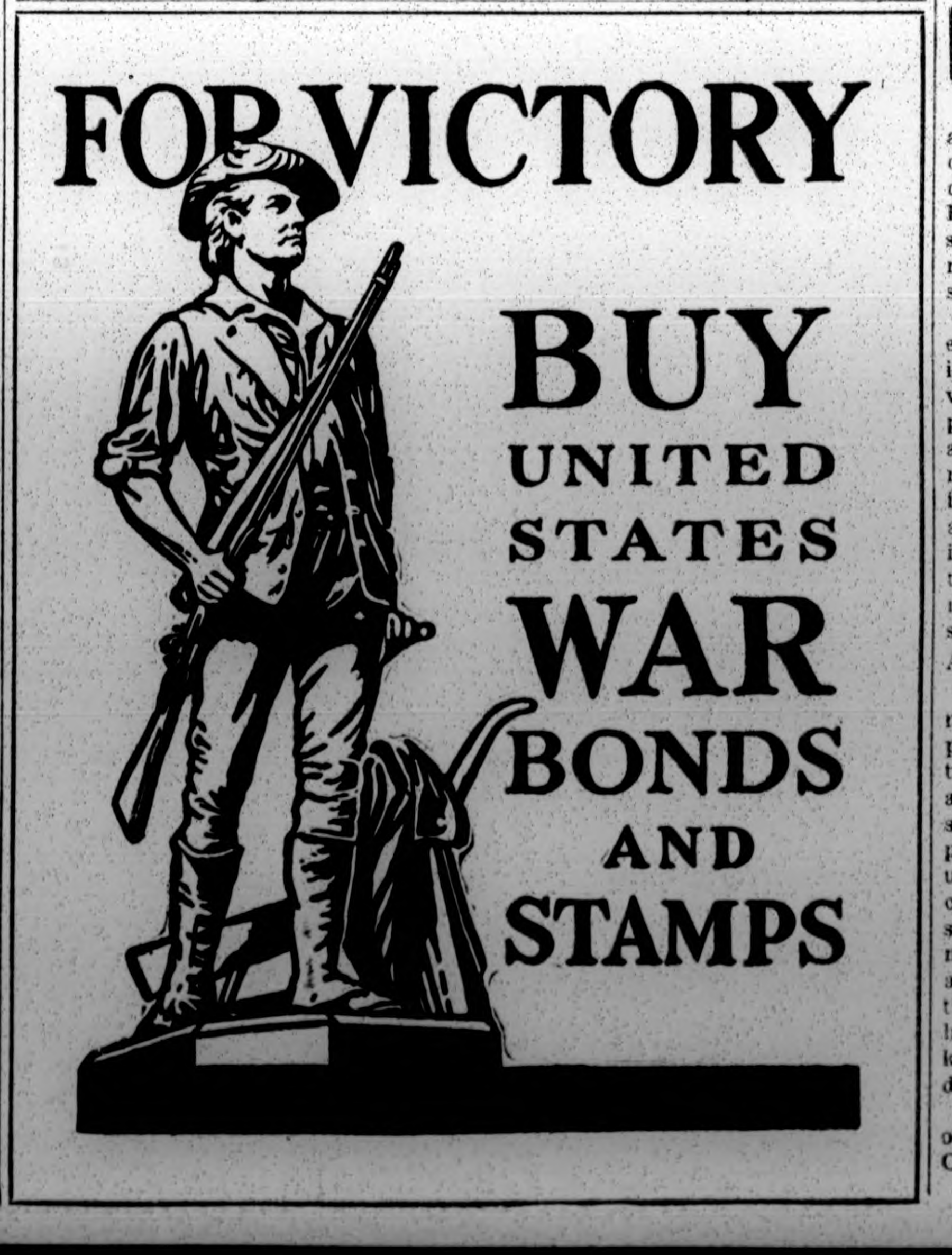
Former Sports Editor Now Lieutenant J. G.

Dr. John F. Gerhehty of Lansdowne, Pa., reported for duty as assistant surgeon at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital on July 13, with the rank of Lieut., J.G. He finished a year as resident physician at the Philadelphia General Hospital on July 1st.

After having received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1937, Lieut. Gerhehty attended Jefferson Medical College, where he was given a degree in 1941.

While at Villanova, Lieut. Gerhehty was sports editor of the VILLANOVAN in 1936. He was also a member of the L.K.D.

On January 24, he married Miss Isabel E. Carson of Sharon Hill. They will continue to occupy their apartment, pending further orders from the Navy.



Army Reserve Program Announced By President

Fr. Stanford States Enlistment Opportunities in Fourth Wartime Letter; Eligible Students to Remain in College at Least Two Years

By THOMAS L. GOWEN

Opportunities for students to enlist in pre-induction training in colleges and universities under the provisions of the Army Enlisted Reserve plan were announced last week by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in his fourth wartime letter to parents and students, dated July 3. The plan was first announced to non-resident *students on July 1 by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant to the president.

Fr. Stanford assisted the War Department in the formulation of the program last April when he went to Washington at the request of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, to act as an advisory consultant. He also aided the Navy Department in the preparation of the Navy V-1 program.

Stay In College

Students who enlist under the Army program will be removed from the jurisdiction of Selective Service, will be allowed to complete at least two calendar years of their college education, and will be permitted to complete their course if they pass the qualifying examination.

The examination, to be given to students at the end of two calendar years of college will include tests in English, mathematics, aptitude, and a physical science. Those who pass these tests will be allowed to complete their education.

Upon completion of his studies, the candidate will be sent to an induction center as a selectee. There he will receive a basic training course designed to show his proficiency and ability in military science. Those with satisfactory ratings will be sent to Officers' Training School when the basic training is finished.

May Choose Branch

It is planned by the Army to allow candidates to express a preference for the branch of service desired. However, expressions of preference will be secondary to the needs of the Army at the time.

As of June 27 the following quotas have been assigned to Villanova for enlistment of students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps: freshmen, 124; sophomores, 113; juniors, 83; seniors, 75; and special students, 95.

College authorities have been authorized to begin at once the selection of students who have reached the age of eighteen. The names of those qualifying will be sent to the district commander at Baltimore, who will notify the candidates' draft boards that they are no longer subject to the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

Information Requested

In his letter Fr. Stanford requested interested students to sub-

ARMY RESERVE
Continued on Page Four

Defense Classes Enroll Over 185

Sixty Girls Among Students Taking Latest Government-Sponsored Emerge'n'cy Courses

Over one hundred and twenty-five men and sixty girls were enrolled last Wednesday in the second opening of Villanova's tuition-free defense classes, J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the Engineering School, announced today.

Especially designed for men employed in war industries and for those who desire such employment, the courses feature such technical subjects as engineering mathematics, engineering physics and engineering drawing.

Authorized as an emergency measure, these courses do not grant college credits, but are being offered solely to enable men to advance to more responsible positions.

The classes are being held in co-operation with the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program sponsored by the United States Department of Education.

Those desiring admission to any of these courses, which are being held at Northeast Catholic High School, West Catholic High School and Villanova College three evenings each week must satisfy the following requirements: graduation from a standard high school with a minimum of two years of mathematics, one year of physics or chemistry, and a rank in one of the upper two fifths of the graduating class.

Council Begins Bond, Stamp Sale

Sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps was begun here today when Edward Fanelli, president of the sophomore class, and Richard Ryan, junior class representative in the Student Council, represented the Council at a stand set up for the sale in Mendel Hall.

"The senior class, in close co-operation with the Student Council, is supplying the initial capital for working funds," John J. Quinn, president of the senior class and acting chairman of the Council, announced in opening the sale. Quinn is filling the chairman post in the absence of Jacques E. Mauch, senior artsman, who was elected to the office in June. Mauch will not return to school until the Fall session.

Asks Co-operation

In beginning the sale, Quinn made an urgent request for complete and generous co-operation on the part of each student. "We who are fortunate enough to remain in school have a sacred duty to support our comrades in arms to the utmost," he remarked. "This includes financial as well as moral support. The trifling sacrifices we may make in the purchase of bonds and stamps is nothing compared to the tremendous hardships endured by our soldiers, many of whom we knew intimately as fellow students."

Students may purchase stamps of any denomination from Student Council representatives, who will be on duty every day.

Haenisch Announces All-Strauss Program For Music Seminar

Viennese music will be featured tomorrow during the noon hour session of the Music Seminar. The music of the Strausses, Johann, Richard, and Oscar, will compose the program to be presented in Room 215 Mendel Hall. The same program was to be presented in the Spring before a large audience. Dr. E. L. Haenisch, Moderator of the seminar, has extended an invitation to all priests, nuns, and laymen in summer school.

Last Wednesday, Lizst's "Les Preludes" and "Hungarian Dances" were presented before a small gathering. At the end of the hour Dr. Haenisch accepted requests for future programs. Most of the records played in the Music Seminar are from his personal library.

Tomorrow will be the fourth meeting of the Music Seminar this summer. The size of the audience during the next few weeks will determine whether or not the seminary will be continued throughout the summer.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - JULY 14, 1942

Our Christian Knights

THE chaplains in the Army of the United States are officers; they have always proved heroes. They receive a respect from the men which borders on veneration. There is a reason for this. It is that the chaplain is primarily interested, not in the war, or victory, but in the souls of the boys. The chaplain cares for the boys' souls with the same patience and sense of continual duty with which the quartermaster cares for their supplies, if the comparison be not strained.

That the chaplains are fulfilling the American laws and traditions is undeniable, since virtue is an American tradition and vice an importation — like the Japanese beetle. What better proof have we of this truth than the action recently taken by the President against the "redlight" districts in the vicinity of Army camps and plants engaged in the war effort.

But it was a command to the Army, a command from the Commander-in-Chief. And what happened in the Army? Co-operation and obedience, except from a few officials who persisted in a famous World War I mistake. After closing the houses of prostitution, they fostered fornification in another way. They still insisted that men leaving the camps of which they were the rulers were obliged to receive and carry contraceptive materials; either that or stay on the grounds. This conduct was disgraceful enough, but that which followed was worse.

The chaplains in these camps, in line of their avowed duty, attempted to put an end to this. Firstly, they spoke to the commanding officers who were immediately responsible; then they wrote to congressmen. They received no gratification from either source. Finally, they appealed to the President. The result was speedy and efficient. The condition was cleared up for the time. The President had done his duty; he stepped out of the picture.

Here, however, came to view the nasty aspect of the difficulty. For the chaplains' trouble and effort, they were lowered in rank by the commanding officers. It is against such injustice and for the keeping up of the Army's excellent reputation that we write.

One knows that as soon as conditions of this sort are brought to the public's eye, or to the attention of the President, they are not long-lived. There is no trouble on this score. During World War I the policy of these guilty officers was tried and, necessarily, failed. Any student of modern history will trace the present prevalence of venereal diseases to the loose army regulations during the last war. Realizing this, and foreseeing that which we see today, the Medical Board of the Council of National Defense, meeting June 7, 1917, spoke of sexual continence as "compatible with health and the best prevention of venereal diseases." Nothing was said of the moral issue.

The "moral fitness" which the President urged is continually dispensed with as irrelevant. The object of removing venereal disease, although right in itself, is still only the lesser portion of the tale. The morale of the army is talked of, debated, but is not helped. Mere material things like cakes and letters for the boys, while right in themselves, are still not as necessary as cleanliness of soul and body. Why then, are people like Miss Sanger looked upon as patriots, when their avowed aim is contrary to the ideas we have about our soldiers?

Ninety percent of our soldiers are men to be proud of, to love. They are, according to the chaplains and officers of the army, devoted to duty to such an extent that they begin to appear before the public as daredevils. They are so convinced that this country is right that they go to battle with a smile. This is the point.

Why do people play the imp and smother these men with temptations? Why do miserable tavernkeepers try to corrupt them? Why are diseased and horrid women allowed to "play the coast" like tigers waiting for prey? And why, too are these persons called patriots? Because they buy bonds? Or is it because we are importing some more vice from already corrupt European governments? Time alone will answer that.

—T. P. McF.

Take A Second Look

A report from Rome confirming the acceptance of a Japanese ambassador by the Vatican has provoked an unwarranted amount of suspicion and criticism in the United States. Unthinking Americans, Catholics among them, have weakly succumbed to the enemy inspired propaganda that the Holy See is actually on the side of the Axis powers and in league with the Jap dictatorship.

Blinded by war—fanned emotionalism, these individuals refuse to look beneath the surface and discover the existing facts. They fail to understand that the real purpose of diplomatic relations is two-fold: to allow a study of the situation and to defend the interests of the party in question.

That the Church has vital interests to defend is self-evident from the constant stream of governmental and ecclesiastical reports of Japanese attempts to suppress Catholicism.

The fanatic revival of Shinotism by the Japanese Empire, the near complete extinction of the Church in Korea and Manchuria, efforts to convert Christians to Buddhism in Japanese-occupied Thailand and Indo-China—all these and more have presented a critical problem which the Vatican is bound in conscience to solve.

The only possible solution is through the establishment of formal diplomatic negotiations.

Rising above a sea of shallow criticism the Catholic Church continues to protect and promote the religious welfare of its persecuted members regardless of political differences.

—R. T. C.

FACULTY COMMENTS

The Value Of The Scene In Fiction

By FR. McSHEA

THERE are many pleasant surprises for the reader of George Meredith's novels. Their virtues are literally manifold. They are witty and spirited. They are modern; there is nothing obsolete, for example, in tracing the career of an egoist, a perennial type, as there is in the anger of Charles Dickens at a system of poorhouse administration which is now no longer a problem. They contain, in the person of Nevil Beauchamp, a prophetic anticipation of all those bright young men of today who find the grand solution to the world's difficulties in Marxism.

Meredith's technique, however, is more relevant to our purposes than his modernity. His passion for the aphorism is no doubt a matter of mixed virtue. But his observation that "the wine ebbed, and the laughter," to select one specimen, is at least superior to most of the imitations of this kind of writing for which magazines give prizes.

Substitutes Scene for Plot

Much more to his credit is the substitution of the well dramatized incident or scene for the formal plot of the traditional narrative method. For in introducing and emphasizing the scene for its own internal strength he compensates fully for the omission of that planned element in story-telling which moves along to a specific but single climax.

It is not easy to define the scene as a factor in the novel and in the short story. While it is not a secondary or auxiliary kind of climax, it has all the concentrated force of a successful one. It is really that high point of intensity in human realtionship which may develop as the outcome of any episode. It may appear several times in the same narrative.

In brief, the scene is that moment of the most sharpened type of feeling, that composite of tenseness, anxiety, and deadly friction which dramatizes the inevitable conflict between people of invariably different interests. Its effect upon readers naturally varies, but only the very dull can possibly miss that complete absorption in the situation that results in dramatic helplessness.

Variety of Immediate Causes

The scene may have a variety of immediate causes. The most likely are terror, embarrassment, and that peculiar species of offensive tyranny which invite rebellion. The various forms of insolence and the unexpected, blunt accusation are still other frequent occasions. There is a masterly illustration of the latter form in John O'Hara's short story, "Do You Like It Here?"

The newly-arrived student is summoned to the headmaster's office. The youth has, up to this point, occupied himself with self-pity and the task of acclimation—he has been to numerous boarding-schools—but otherwise he demonstrates no extremes of good or evil. The principal is affable and casual; he queries the boy about commonplaces.

Abrupt Climax Attained

Then with an abrupt and startling gesture he flings a wristwatch on the desk and demands that the young man tell what he may know about it. Apparently it has been stolen but the thief, obviously sensing final detection, has returned it secretly to the headmaster. The scene is superbly projected: the older man is angry and displeased that such a situation is possible in his school; the boy is injured by the charge and though clearly innocent, incapable of convincing defense. Two people are experiencing an emotional strain: a sense of hostility charges the atmosphere as the headmaster and student reach a pitch of unbearable excitement.

Meredith's "Evan Harrington" contains an especially excellent scene. Just possibly it may reflect some earlier uneasiness in the author's own life, for the book is autobiographical in some respects, and Evan's father was a tailor, as was Meredith's. The scene itself is the result of heartless snobbery and the dangers that surround and torment the newly-rich who can not completely delete the lack of gentility in their ancestry.

A New Background Created

Evan and his sisters have bettered themselves far beyond any dreams they might have had as children in their home behind their father's shop. But in their new positions they can not afford ever to be known as the children of a tradesman. They create for the information of their new acquaintances a much more polite background.

The young women, Evan's sisters, are actually more self-conscious of the social fiction that he, and they suffer as a result when, at a house party, the conversation turns to tailors who are unmercifully lampooned. They are embarrassed almost to hysteria, and their terror is pitiable. Not sufficiently composed to join in the common ridicule and pretend that they share their friends' sentiments, they must undergo a type of torture at the thought that they may be discovered and shamed. Utterly terrified they can only hope that someone will effectively turn the direction of the talk elsewhere.

Mrs. Proudie A Perfect Foil

Anthony Trollope's great character, Mrs. Proudie, is the perfect foil for a scene. Haughty and med-

SCENE IN FICTION
Continued on Page Four

OPEN LETTER—

Villanova's second War Bond drive begins today!

Unlike the last, the drive is well organized and needs only the cooperation of the individual student. We are not asking that the student "break himself" in the purchase of these war bonds but to deny himself some little luxury to purchase a little bit of America's future victory.

If each student would sacrifice that extra "coke", or maybe that pack of cigarettes, or that movie — that's all we ask.

The drive's success depends on you as an individual. Please don't ask George to do it.

Throughout the world's battlefields today other American young men are making the supreme sacrifice. They are looking to you to give them a "solid front" at home. Every dollar you give increases their strength in the field of battle!

You have been given the opportunity to finish college in the face of dangers which in other countries would immediately warrant your call into the armed service. This opportunity you must continue to maintain and deserve. How? By your purchase — no matter how small — of War Bonds and Stamps.

America's future — your future is at stake!

—Student Council

Villanova's FightingMen

SINCE the local draft boards began placing their finger on "men physically fit for military service" Villanova has been sending its share of graduates and students not yet finished with their college career into the armed forces.

From time to time they have written the VILLANOVAN asking about the college life they have left behind and giving personal glimpses into the new life opened to them.

This column will endeavor to list as many of these men as possible with their addresses and print portions of their letters or any correspondence received here from the public relations bureaus of the various branches of the armed force.

* * *

Paul Nugent, graduate from the C. & F. school in '41, was recently commissioned an ensign at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida. Together with his commission, Nugent received his "wings of gold," which label him a naval flying officer. For his four years here Nugent was one of Al Severance's mainstays on the hardwood floor. His "prelim" flight training was received at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

* * *

One of the "ex-members" of the civil engineering class of '41, **George Moleski** is now a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. The Philadelphian was commissioned at the advanced flying school located at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. From here out it's Tokio bound for the former engineer.

* * *

Corporal Sam Canning, who was a recent visitor on the campus writes from Camp Davis. Sam is studying at the officers' training school located there.

Stealing a few minutes between lectures he gives an insight into the rigorous training these "ninety day wonders" receive.

". . . I'm up at 5:30 A. M. Just time enough to dress, wash, shave and eat before school at seven o'clock. I don't get out of school 'till nine and sometimes ten o'clock at night. I get a half-hour for lunch and a half-hour for supper.

"Imagine fourteen hours of school a day!

"I have to learn in three months what a man at West Point learns in four years. He just has more time to practice each thing. On top of this there is a constant 'pressure' on you all of the time, as officers are observing you for 'Military Bearing.' This is very, very essential. If your brass isn't shined, your shoes glistening, your clothes neat and pressed, your hair combed, your shoulders straight, head up, chest out and at attention all of the time, they make out 'gig' slips. 'Gigs' are demerits and a certain unknown number of demerits puts you out on your ear as private.

"So the pressure is terrific while you're trying to cram stuff into your head that you never knew a thing about. My Waterloo is electricity. It's got me spinnin'. You get an exam two or three times a day in what you have had thrown at you. I can see why they call us 'ninety day wonders.' I call it a wonder if I ever get through here. I'll be a walking encyclopedia."

Canning received his corporal's rating three months after enlisting, but as is the custom of the Army his title was removed on entering the officers training school. He can be written to as:

Mr. S. J. Canning
Officers Candidate School
Battery G Platoon 3
Camp Davis, N. C.

* * *

Another Villanova graduate was awarded his "wings" and commissioned as ensign in the Naval Reserve this past month at Jacksonville, Fla. **Edward Doudican** of the '39 class from the science school has completed the intensive course. He lives at Hyannis, Mass.

ODDS AND ENDS:

George Kaseman, ex-member of the centennial class and the commerce school, completed flight training at Jacksonville and was transferred to Miami, Fla, for his final training. **Loring Jones, John "Obie" O'Brien**, both ex-members of the present senior class, together with **George Oberhoffer** and **Logan Philips** of last year's senior class are stationed at the Naval Air Station in Philadelphia for their preliminary training.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Alumni Leads Intramural Softball League With Record Of 10 And 4

Paruta's Team, Definitely on the Upgrade, Wins Seven of Last Eight Games to go From Third to First Place; Austin Two Full Games Behind

By JOE DALY

During the past two weeks, a drastic change has taken place in the softball standings. Alumni, aided by a seven game winning streak, moved into first place last Thursday, two full games ahead of their nearest rivals, Austin Hall. Led by their fiery captain, Tony Paruta, they downed all opposition with their big bats* and timely fielding, along with the best pitching to date, by Captain Paruta and the reliable left hander, Joe Portali.

The fire-works started on June 29 when they found their batting eye against Dick Ryan and the Fedigan gigoloes, banging out twenty-four hits which netted twenty runs. They followed up this triumph with a 13-7 win over the then helpless frosh with the next victim being the Firemen of Austin. Then they met Fedigan in a pitching duel in which Paruta bested Joe Barry three to one, scoring the winning runs in the seventh. They continued this pace around the league once again until last Thursday night the law of averages caught up with them, and the up and coming freshmen trounced them by a score of 14 to 6.

Mendel Improving

This was the second win of the season for the Gold Bugs of Mendel and the second in a row. It seems at last that they have developed a winning combination. For again Friday night they came up with another victory, when they defeated Fedigan 8 to 7. Probably the primary factor in the improvement shown by the freshmen, is the addition of several new men in the infield, and the fine pitching they have been getting in their more recent contests. Jim Hobbs has steadied down the right side of the diamond no little with his stellar performances at the hot corner, and Jim Carbine has figured in more double plays than any other man in the league, at second. The outer gardens are well patrolled by Jim Daly and the two Quinns.

Uniforms Issued

Another influence might be the new uniforms which were issued to each club last week. The frosh are wearing the gold of Mendel, and they are living up to Gold Bug records of the past. Alumni is all decked out in the most colorful suits of them all. They are wearing green caps with gold letters, and white shirts trimmed in red. Conservative Austin is sporting blue tops and blue caps with white. Fedigan, living up to their Indian heritage, have red caps and dark brown jersies. All the uniforms bear the "Health" insignia, which is one of the newly drafted mottoes here at Villanova.

Fedigan Slips

Austin and Fedigan have both been in a slump. Tied for first place a little more than a week ago, Austin has dropped to second place and Fedigan to third, a game behind. The injured stricken Fedigan team seemed to run into hard luck at every turn. With Charley LaBelle on the sidelines with an injured leg, Joe Barry has had to carry the heavy burden of pitching every night plus the task of running the team.

All in all, the only bright spot for the Fediganites was a 5-0 shutout pitched by Joe Barry against the Freshmen. This was the first shut-out of the year.

Austin, after losing three in a row, revised their line up last Thursday, and came from behind to win 8-7 over Fedigan. Whitey Kemp polled out his third homer of the year, with DeBlois on second, to win the game.

Standings

	W.	L.	PCT.
Alumni	10	4	.714
Austin	8	6	.571
Fedigan	7	7	.500
Mendel	3	11	.273

D. H. Organize Softball League

Five Teams Entered in Competition; Hybrids Setting Pace After First Week

In keeping with the Resident student body, the Dayhop scholars have also formed a Softball League under the leadership of Father Sullivan. The league consists of five teams, each of which is out to win the coveted title—"Dayhop Softball Champions." Having begun last Tuesday, the league will continue until September 18, at which time, the champion will be crowned.

Formed along the same lines as the Grapefruit Touch Football League which attained such great popularity among the Dayhops last fall, these games also take place during the noon hour on the softball diamonds to the rear of Mendel Hall. Inasmuch as the contests must terminate at 1:30, regardless of the score at that time, quite a few of the contests will end as deadlocks. This was observed last week, when two games ended in this fashion.

Hybrids Set Pace

After four days of play, the Hybrids are setting the pace with a record of three wins as against no losses. Holding down second position are the Meteors, with two victories and one defeat, followed by the Nestors who have won one game while losing two. The Selmodes and the Yondos, the two remaining teams in the league, have yet to hit the win column, and hold down fourth and fifth places respectively.

The Standings

Team	W	L	T
Hybirds	3	0	0
Meteors	2	1	1
Nestors	1	2	0
Selmodos	0	1	2
Yondos	0	2	1

Alumni Trounces Faculty 13-0

Playing the same brand of ball which they have displayed in their last eight contests of the Softball League, Tony Paruta's Alumni team defeated the Faculty nine last Friday night by the overwhelming score of 13-0. The Alumni squad reached its peak in this game, as their bats pounded out hit after hit, and they scored as they pleased over the seemingly helpless faculty team

This was the second engagement between the team composed solely of priests, and a student aggregation. It is the custom for the leading student team in the Softball League at the end of each week, to meet the Faculty on Friday night. Two weeks ago, the scheduled contest was rained out, and inasmuch as last Friday night was part of the 4th of July holiday, no game was played then, either.

Held to Five Hits

Friday night's contest was the first played by the faculty since they trounced Joe Barry's Fedigan team at the end of the first week of play to the tune of 10-7. Last week, however, the priests could not find their batting eyes, which had been so potent in the Fedigan game, and were held to a mere five hits by Joe Portali.

So, with this defeat, the faculty now has a percentage of .500, and will be out to make it .667 this Friday. Who they will play, however, cannot be determined until Thursday night.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

Quite a surprise to many readers no doubt, was the Villanova-Haverford baseball game which took place last evening. Inasmuch as there was no issue of the VILLANOVAN last week, due to the 4th of July holiday, there was no opportunity for us to let the public know of the proposed hardball team which would represent Villanova on the diamond during the summer months. So, although the first contest has already been staged, we will attempt to give a belated account of the particulars which made this diamond aggregation possible.

After the close of the varsity baseball season last spring, there was little hope that hardball would be played on the campus during the summer as a regular organized sport. Softball had been chosen as the most convenient form of competition for the advocates of the accelerated program, as it would appeal to more individuals than any other athletic activity.

That's just what Fathers McKee and Dunne wanted for the summer months—something in which most of the students took part. Well most of the students did take part, and are still taking part, but now there is more than an Intramural Softball League, there is a hardball team which will represent Villanova in intercollegiate competition.

Haverford, as we all know by this time, was the first opponent of this recently organized group, and according to last week's plans, the two schools will battle it out again on the diamond next Monday evening. Swarthmore is also another foe scheduled for one or more engagements with our Main Liners. Although nothing definite has been decided as yet, a game with Princeton may also be an accomplishment of this Wildcat ball club.

The exact status of this team is not easily determined. At first it was supposed that an Intramural relationship would be formed with both Haverford and Swarthmore, with these three local colleges having more or less of a league among themselves. Since the initial negotiations, however, the games have developed into what can truly be called intercollegiate contests. The Philadelphia papers are also considering the contests as such, so that the Blue and White of Villanova will be out defending the enviable record established by varsity nines in the past. It is not a mistake, therefore, to consider the summer aggregation as a separate and distinct outfit of varsity status, rather than one taking part in an intramural league.

It would be too much, of course, to expect the calibre of this club to be on an even par with that of the regular varsity squad which won 9 and lost 3 games last spring. In the first place, only three members of the varsity squad are among those students taking the accelerated program. These are Joe Nunan, a catcher, Joe Elward, an outfielder, and Al "Frenchy" DeBlois, a right-handed pitcher. With the possible exception of DeBlois, who pitched a one-hit, 12-0 shutout over Rider College, last April, these carryovers from Doc Jacobs squad have not seen much action. They will, of course, be the mainstays of the newly organized group, but the rest of the current team, for the most part, is sadly lacking in experience.

Besides Elward, DeBlois, and Nunan, however, there were a few other untried newcomers who performed remarkably well during the practice sessions last week. Stan Kazior, a senior, seemed certain to clinch the third base spot, as he was very powerful at the plate, besides fielding brilliantly at the hot corner. Art Martin, at second base, and Whitey Kempf at first, two more seniors, also looked very good. So, with those just mentioned as well as the three carryovers from the varsity, the team should shape up rapidly and improve with every contest.

Although already burdened with the extensive intramural duties on the campus, Fathers McKee and Dunne have also assumed the strenuous task of coaching the team. They are helped in this endeavor by Fathers Sullivan and Coffey, who have also done much toward discovering the respective abilities of each candidate for the squad.

Villanova Intramural Stars Trounce Haverford Varsity By Score Of 8-3

Newly Organized Squad Shows Great Promise in Their Initial Contest; DeBlois Hurls Five Hit Game, as Kazior and Nunan Hit Home Runs

By JACK KOVAL

A spunky team of baseball players recently organized by Fathers McKee and Dunne, and bearing the name of the "Villanova Intramural All-Stars," took to the diamond last night and defeated the nearby Haverford College nine by the score of 8-3. Last night's game was the opening engagement on the All Stars' summer schedule. Further contests will undoubtedly be staged, with the only definite contest at present, being with the same Haverford squad next Monday.

Assuming the mound duties for the Blue and White was Al "Frenchy" DeBlois, last year's varsity hurler for the Wildcats. Things didn't look too good for Al in the first inning, however, as the very first ball he pitched went for a two base hit with the runner scoring on an error. This, nevertheless, didn't discourage the tall right-hander, for he struck out the next three batters, thus retiring the side.

Score Three in First

The All Stars went into an early 3-1 lead in the very first inning by virtue of a smashing circuit clout by Stan Kazior, rugged third baseman, with Tony Paruta and Joe Elward on base.

Haverford made it 3-2 in the second frame when Kirk scored on costly errors by Graziano and Centanni, but the Wildcats also garnered another tally, to keep two runs in front.

Reaching pay dirt again in the following inning, the All Stars managed to tally three runs on but one hit to put them in the lead by a five-run margin, 7-2. Joe Nunan, hard-working backstop for the All Stars, climaxed the offensive splurge by clouting out a home run into left center field.

After being held scoreless by hurler DeBlois for three consecutive innings, the Haverford nine succeeded in scoring their third and last run of the game on singles by Swartley and Finley in the sixth frame.

The final tally for Villanova came in the last half of the sixth, when Centanni sent a sharp single to center, and scored on an error by the center fielder.

Box Score:

Villanova

	ab	r	h	e
Paruta, rf.	2	1	0	0
Reagan, rf.	0	0	0	0
Elward, lf.	4	1	1	1
Kazior, 3b.	2	1	1	0
Graziano, ss.	3	0	1	1
Centanni, 2b.	4	1	1	1
Martin, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Famiglietti, cf.	1	0	0	0
Walsh, cf.	3	0	0	1
Nunan, c.	3	1	1	0
DeBlois, p.	2	2	1	0
Totals	27	8	6	4

Haverford

	ab	r	h	e
Swartley, 2b.	3	2	2	0
Moore, cf.	3	0	1	1
Bedrossian, lf.	3	0	0	0
Finley, rf.	3	0	1	0
Jackson, c.	3	0	0	0
Elrington, c.	1	0	0	0
Kirk, 1b.	3	1	0	1
Vila, 3b.	3	0	1	2
Mankiewicz, ss.	1	0	0	2
Jackson, ss.	2	0	0	0
Logan, p.	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	5	6

Villanova	3	0	0	1	3	1	x	—8
Haverford	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Racquet Tourney Appeals To Many

Thirty-Two Entrants Vie for Intramural Tennis Crown; Gavin Favorite

Perfect tennis weather opened the Intramural Tennis Tournament this week, as the contestants began to compete with each other in the first round of play. The first few matches, however, will probably be nothing more than a weeding out process, to determine those who will meet in the later encounters. About thirty-two players make up the tournament. One-half of this number will be removed in the first round and the remaining will play off in a second round thereby eliminating another one-half and so on, until five rounds will finally wind up the contest with one man acclaimed the winner.

Great Interest Among Students

Unusual interest has been stimulated over the tournament and this is due to the fact that this is the first form of tennis competition offered to the students this summer. The accelerated program, in combination with the summer school, has brought back many of the best players on the Villanova courts, who have added much to the calibre of the field. In the past all tennis tournament matches were held in the early spring and the contestants did not number as many, but now, in the midst of perfect tennis weather, the entrants are in shape to do their all on the courts.

The top-seeded players, who are evenly distributed among the other competitors are: Austin Gavin, Joe Daly, Bill McDonald, Jim Daly and Tom Quigley. The latter three are new members to the courts and it is expected that they will make a very favorable showing. With regard to Gavin and Daly, both are former varsity members and there is no question about their respective abilities. They did splendid work on this year's squad and they will probably be number one and two men respectively on next year's varsity tennis team. This summer tournament should also bring into the limelight promising varsity material.

Faculty Also Competes

In addition to these matches, the Faculty will also wage a contest among the better players of the Order. The purpose of this is to determine the best player among them, who will, in turn, compete with the student champ in the final playoff. That winner will wear the crown of the "Villanova Champion."

McGovern Sets Obstacle Record

Ed McGovern, a sophomore in the commerce and finance school, is the current holder of the record for the obstacle course, which serves as the main feature of Villanova's Physical Fitness program. McGovern toured the 160 yard layout, which consists of seven obstacles, in the remarkable time of 34 seconds, thus smashing the two week old record of 36.6 set by Charley Rini, a freshman.

With every student having experienced a time trial at this point, the times were, for the most part, surprisingly good. Lou Carideo, a junior in the Science school, holds down second place with 34.4, followed very closely by sophomore John Bittig at 34.6. About fifteen other students were timed in less than forty seconds.

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Army Reserve

Continued From Page One

mit necessary information so that local draft boards could be informed of the status of the candidates. "Then State Directors of the Selective Service System concerned will be informed that the students named have been accepted provisionally by the institution, and will be requested to inform in turn the Chairman of the Local Selective Service Boards having jurisdiction in each case to defer any action toward the induction of those students until enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps has been accomplished."

In commenting on student response to the plan, which will be under the supervision of Fr. McQuade, Fr. Stanford remarked, "First indications are that it is being enthusiastically received by the students. Applications to be considered under the quota have been coming in steadily."

Students interested in joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps may obtain the necessary applications at the Registrar's office.

Service Summary

With the announcement of the latest reserve plan, a summary of services offering a reserve status to college students has been drawn up by authorities here. The deferments offered by the different branches vary from one school year up to the period required for graduation.

Services open to freshmen (i. e., those entering in June or October, 1942) include: Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve, Naval Reserve V-1, and Marine Corps Reserve.

Sophomores (those who have completed two semesters) may join the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve, Naval Reserve (V-1 and V-5), and Marine Corps Reserve.

Juniors (those who have completed four semesters) are eligible for Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve, Naval Reserve (V-5 and V-7), and Naval Reserve E-V (P). Engineers, chemists, and physicists may join the Army Signal Corps.

Services offering reserve status to seniors (those who have completed six semesters) are: Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, and Naval Reserve (V-5 and V-7). Pre-medical students are eligible for Army Medical Administrative Corps and Naval Reserve H-V(P); electrical engineers and physicists, for Army Signal Corps; economics majors, for Naval Reserv SC-V(P),, and engineers and chemists for Naval Reserve E-V(S).

Scene In Fiction

Continued From Page Two

dling, she dominates the life of her Bishop-husband and determines even matters of ecclesiastical policy in her little Anglican world at Barchester. Motivated variously by whim and by malice she forces her opinion upon the entire diocese and quite effectively makes puppets of her husband and of all within her orbit. In her favor is the fact that most of the clergymen about her submit their anger and resentment to a naturally safe but selfish kind of discretion.

But such a reign could scarcely be permanent. Eventually there appears at the cathedral a gruff country parson who is unimpressed by the lady's formidable manner. He has come to consult the Bishop about urgent matters; an interview is arranged and in accordance with her practice for years, Mrs. Proudie sits in as well. When she, however, rather than the Bishop, gives the clergyman her judgment, the situation has become intolerable. With back-country directness the parson turns to her and with a voice of thunder insists that she be quiet. This unprecedented conduct breaks the spell and Mrs. Proudie's tyranny has been challenged and smashed.

Misunderstanding precipitates a scene of considerable force in William Dean Howell's "Rise of Silas Lapham." There is a spirit of confusion in the Lampham household when it is realized that Tom Corey has been in love with Penelope, and not with Irene. Pathos and painful surprise are the immediate reactions of Irene whereas Tom suffers an acutely awkward moment when he cannot decide whether the blindness is his or that of the Laphams.

Most of the great English novelists have incorporated scenes in their works with varying degrees of subtlety and artistry. Stevenson, Kipling and Galsworthy have done it particularly well more recently. It would be a pointless truism to say that the scene has enriched the novel. Obviously it is an element which must improve the narrative in which it appears. And if full credit for realizing its essential value cannot be given to Meredith without crippling qualifications, it might at least be granted that he focused attention on a literary item of distinct benefit to imaginative writing.

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Letters To The Editor

This is a letter to the editor received from Lieut. R. F. Harper, U. S. Naval Reserve, 4th Naval District of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

Dear Sir:

A letter from one of your former students who is now undergoing flight training at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville should be of interest to your readers.

In an informal letter to the writer Jack Grabosky made the following comments:

"All the boys from Philadelphia are getting along fine with only two casualties so far—Bob McKee losing his voice and Russell Studemond making a delayed leap from the station bus, slightly twisting his knee. "Ace" Findley was put on flight report for slipping where he shouldn't and one or two of the boys have down checks because they didn't slip where they should — it's a tough grand life, eh?

All the fellows miss Philadelphia as it really holds fond memories for us all, and though the fellows left some nice damsels up North — they're doing pretty well with the southern belles down here—so much so, in one case that Dick Schaughency now has definite rebel drawl instead of the western Pennsylvania babble of his.

We were interested in seeing some pictures of the new Villanova Unit in the papers. They're a swell looking bunch. Regards to the officers at the base and good luck!"

Very truly yours,
Roland F. Harper.

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your paper's make-up. Put me on your fan mail list—or make Canfield do it.

A tired and weary,
Tom Doyle.

Private T. H. Doyle
Co. A, 2nd Platoon
19th Battery, 6th Regiment
Fort McClellan, Ala.

Love's Query

How shall I say my heart's fierce burning?
In accents styled and sweeping?
How express its plaintive yearning?
In verses sadly weeping?

Or should my love, like brooklet leaping,
Dart forth in joy supreme
And seek the sea, midst flowers peeping.
On its banks, in Spring's sweet dream?

Or is my love like calm, blue sea,
Like the depths of your gentle eyes,
Where, reflected in splendid majesty,
The placid lovelight never dies?

No matter, my love, how it's spoken;
Look not for accents styled;
But may that spell be never broken
That you cast when first you smiled.

Priests Enlist

Continued From Page One

army training center in California.

Fr. Murray is a first lieutenant in the Navy and at the present time is seeing service with the Pacific Fleet. He was originally stationed at the San Diego Navy Base in California.

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Meet The Boys:

Study, Work And Exercise Combined With Irish Wit — That's Joe Hagerty

By JACK DEERY

JOE HAGERTY, known by his local draft board as Joseph Aloysius Hagerty, is of Irish descent. All the attributes and fighting spirit of the Irish have been bestowed upon Joe, or "Jiggs," as his intimates know him. How to describe him? Well, how would you describe an Irishman? His dimensions are about 5' 8" by 30". He has light brown hair and at present heavily tanned skin. He has carried this structure through the arts classes since 1939.

Joe is a wit, a satirist, cleverly facetious, having the power of combining ideas with a ludicrous effect. He can make jocose such subjects as Rosemont, the engineering school and its members, Paul Stenn (whom Joe subdued), the science school and its boiling water, the satires of Juvenal, his and Art Martin's relation to the anthropoids, the commerce and finance school and its athletes—but why go on. Joe is one of the most spontaneous of the Villanova wags. By every extension of the meaning of the word Joe is a humorist.

50-50 Honor Man

He possesses the knowledge and all mental faculties that the cerebrum of a true wit contains. Joe has hit the honor roll safely on every other attempt at the roster, for an average of .500, which is good in any league. Joe declined to explain the cause for these intellectual cycles, but he offered to discuss the effects. On pausing to assemble some ideas for the witty theme that might have followed, Joe's knowledge of philosophy prevented him from analyzing the effects without carefully examining the cause.

P. T. Not New to Him

But enough of Joe's mental life, how does the physical training course affect him? He finds it interesting. Interesting in that he is able to observe the triumph of matter over mind, able to hear grunts replace the human tone. It is merely a concentrated routine for Joe, because he has in the past proved himself a capable athlete.

He played third base for the Villanova freshman baseball team and capably filled the suit until his employment cancelled most extra-curricular activity. He was a spirited performer in the intramural basketball during his sophomore year and in the latter part of his junior year he placed third in the intramural golf tournament. At the present time he is playing shortstop for the "Nestors" at noon. Thus he is an unrecognized three letter man. Again he proves himself an ideal artsman — combining with his intellectual gymnastics an Athenian stride in the physical world.

Vital Facts

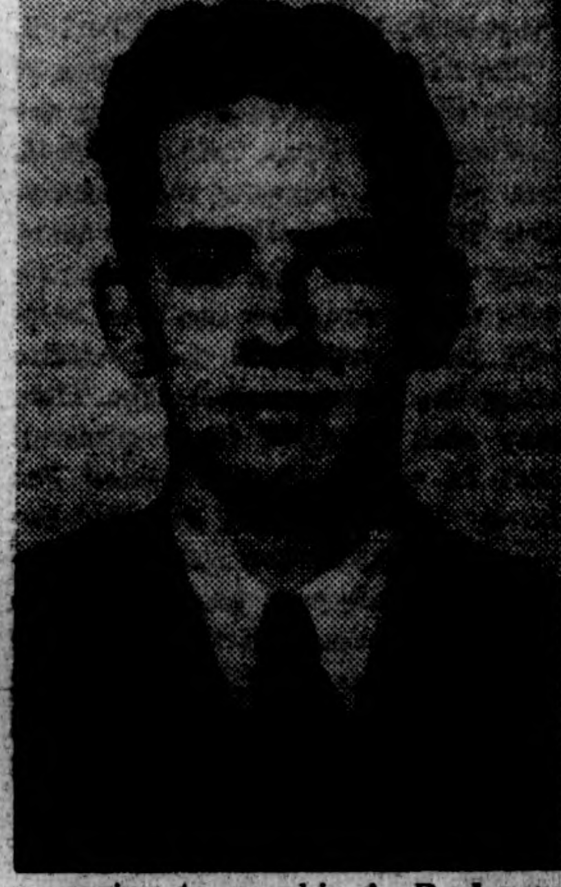
But what of Joe's pre-Villanova preparation? Naturally he was born—on April 6, 1922, in Philadelphia. On June 6, 1930, Joe was eight years and two months old, enjoying the summer vacation after a tough third grade in the public school. After passing through the eight year routine he entered Germantown High School where he became conscious of the female. After four years there he was graduated and enrolled at Villanova.

Here Joe was fortunate in meeting a fellow-artsman, Joe Mahoney by name, of his calibre with whom he could discuss his favorite subjects. At the Pie Shop round table the two Joes discussed Cicero, Logis, athletics, and women. In the classroom they attempted to keep up with the wit of Father Kiley.

But what of Joe's formal extra-curricular activities? At the present time Joe is secretary of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts school fraternity. He was co-chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance committee last Spring, at which time he said he "helped" John Quinn.

Headed for Defense Job

What is Joe's "space-sweeping soul" preparing for itself in the future? On last December 6, Joe was



preparing to use his A. B. degree to enter the Penn Law School; however, his uncle recently offered him a position which can be his immediately after graduation. He is helping the war cause now by working for the Crown Can Company, which manufactures gas masks.

In order to get to the North Philadelphia factory at least reasonably late, Joe starts a mad dash after every Physical Training class. He leaves evidence of his haste all along the line from the end of the obstacle course, across the field, through the shower room, and in the locker. His hapless locker mate spends a half-hour every day clearing up the havoc he has created.

Through all these distractions, Joe has maintained his wit and his classmates think he will retain it forever.

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"TOUGH AS THEY COME" "Dead End Kids"
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NORRISTOWN
Tues.—Jack Benny in
"KEEP 'EM LAUGHING" and "NAZI AGENT" with Conrad Veidt
Wed. & Thurs.
"FLY BY NIGHT" with Nancy Kelly and
"LET THEM HAVE IT"
Fri. & Sat.
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VILLANOVAN
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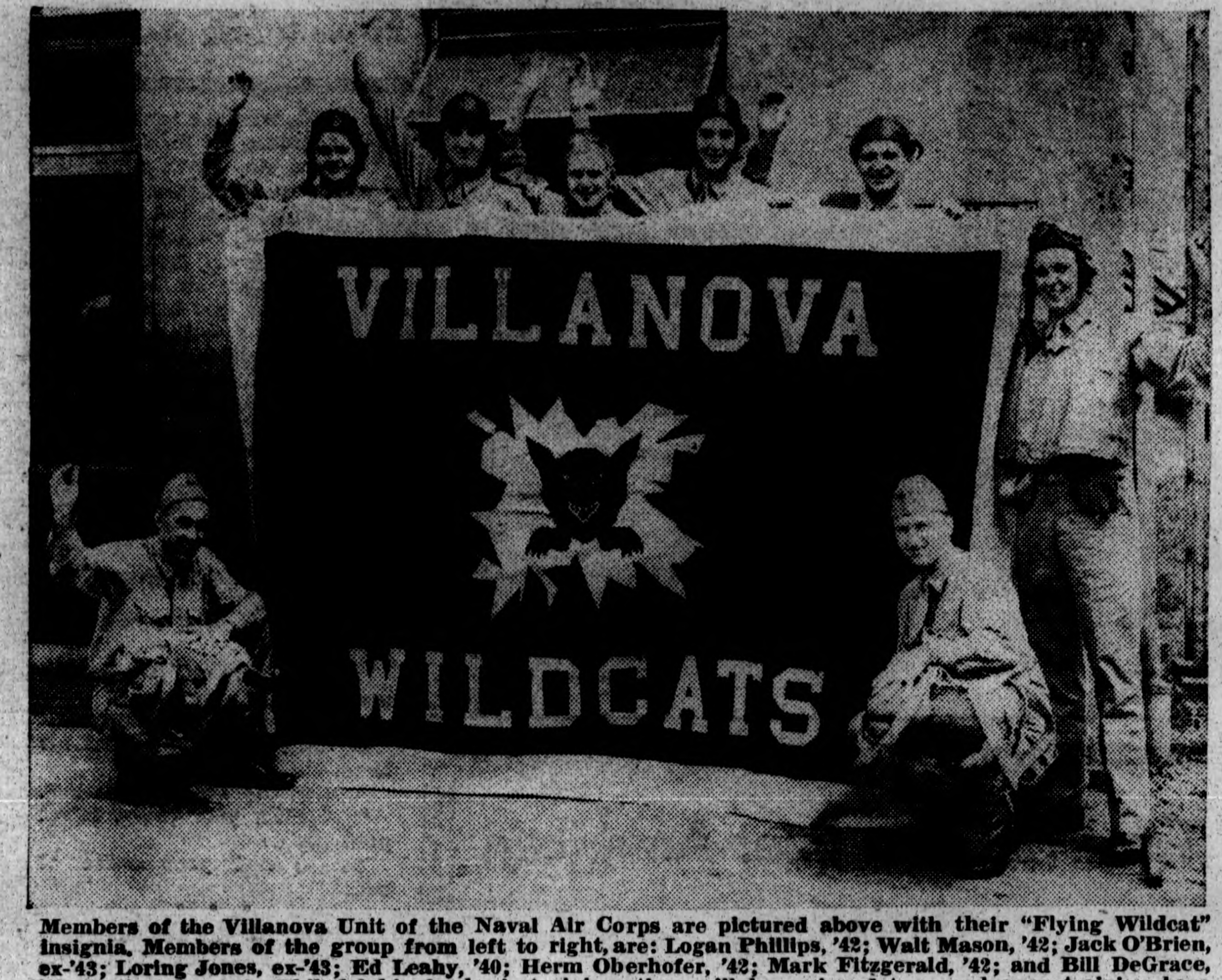
And That Wildcat Is No Kitten!



Members of the Villanova Unit of the Naval Air Corps are pictured above with their "Flying Wildcat" insignia. Members of the group from left to right, are: Logan Phillips, '42; Walt Mason, '42; Jack O'Brien, ex-'43; Loring Jones, ex-'43; Ed Leahy, '40; Herm Oberhofer, '42; Mark Fitzgerald, '42; and Bill DeGrace, '42. Stationed now in Philadelphia for basic training, they will be assigned to an advance training base soon.

Villanova's "Flying Wildcat" Unit Solos At Naval Reserve Air Base

By HARRY J. BINDER, JR.

It's to be gold bars and Navy wings in a few months for eight former Villanovans who comprise the "Flying Wildcats," or the Villanova Unit of the Naval Air Corps.

Members of the Civilian Pilot Training course here together, the eight decided to stay together in Uncle Sam's Navy, with an eye to taking the traditional Villanova spirit into the air with them. Those in the unit are: Mark E. Fitzgerald, '42; Edward Leahy, '40; John J. O'Brien , ex-'43; William DeGrace, '42; Logan Phillips, '42; Loring Jones, ex-'43; Herman Oberhofer, '42, and Walter Mason, '42.

Receiving Basic Training

Ordered to duty on June 4, they were assigned to the Naval Reserve Base in Philadelphia, where they are now receiving their basic training.

Approximately half-way through the course, most of the group have already soloed, Walt Mason being the first to achieve this honor. Navy officials expect that all the future pilots will have soloed in the next few days.

At the completion of the basic training, which is expected to be within the next few weeks, the group will be assigned to an advanced training base. According to present information, they will probably be sent to Jacksonville or Pensacola, Fla., or to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Will Receive Commissions

The intensive advanced training received there will result in commissions as ensigns. They will then be assigned to active duty.

Leahy returned to school after graduation to take the Civilian Pilot Training offered here under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. While an undergraduate he was a member of the swimming team and was chairman of the Ring Committee.

Phillips an Award Winner

Mason and O'Brien were active participants in intramural sports. Oberhofer and Phillips played on the 150-pound football team, the latter serving as regular tackle. In his senior year he received the coveted Alumnus Award as the outstanding player on the team.

Jones was associate editor of the Belle Air, a member of the swimming team and a staff member of the VILLANOVAN for two years. In his junior year he was appointed Advertising Manager of the latter publication.

A Full Class Day

Fitzgerald was a four-year member of the marching band and the symphonic band; he was also an active participant in the Math Club. DeGrace served as a manager of the varsity football team.

In a letter to Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, one of the members of the unit indicated the comparatively easy life the local college students enjoy. "Classes run from 8:00 A. M. until 6:00 P. M. and we receive only one liberty a week," he wrote. "None of this dashing out each night until 12:30."

Sporting their distinctive insignia, the "Flying Wildcats" are the first students of Villanova to enter the armed services as a group.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, their rigorous training, several of the unit find their way back to the campus on Sundays to enjoy their day of liberty. They say the school looks even better than it did in their student days here.

Seminar Features Wagnerian Operas

Tomorrow at 12:40 P. M. Dr. E. L. Haenisch, moderator of the Music Seminar, will present an all Wagnerian program in room 215, Mendel Hall. The featured work will be the Siegfried Idyll. The program will also include a recording of Kirsten Flagstad singing "Liebestod" from Tristan Und Isolde, and the popular "Ride of The Valkyries."

Music of Vienna was the highlight of last week's meeting with waltzes and polkas by the three unrelated Strausses: Johann, Richard, and Oscar comprising the program. These popular works attracted a large audience.

The featured work tomorrow, Siegfried Idyll, was written in 1871, when Wagner was 57 years of age, as a birthday gift to his wife and was named for his son Siegfried. Most of the thematic material was drawn from the opera Siegfried and an old German cradle-song. The other work, "The Ride of The Valkyries" from Die Walkure is a description of the rush and dash of steeds.

President Reappointed As Consultant To Navy

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was recently reappointed to assist the Navy Training Program for the period ending July 1, 1943.

Fr. Stanford began his service with the Navy Department on Feb. 25, 1942, but the appointment extended only to June 30, 1942. The new appointment was effective July 1.

Latest Registration Figures List 882 Students In All Courses Here

A total of 882 students are now enrolled in the various courses at Villanova, it was announced yesterday by Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar.

Of these, 315 are full time students registered in the accelerated program. This total is apportioned among the various schools as follows: 109 in the School of Science; 91 in the School of Commerce and Finance; 89 in the School of Engineering; and 26 in the School of Arts. Resident students total 164; day students, 151.

Sophomores Lead List

The sophomore class has the greatest representation with a total of 92 students, the junior class is runner-up with 86, the seniors boast 84 members and the freshmen total 46. There are 7 special students.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the regular Summer School, reported to the registrar a total of 568 students enrolled in these sessions at Villanova. The nuns represent the largest single group with 506 students represented, 309 of which are graduate students; 182, undergraduates; and 15, library science students. In addition to 97 laymen and 20 laywomen, there are also 10 priests, 15 brothers, and 20 Augustinians to complete the list.

Seven Extension Schools

Fr. Bartley also enrolled 497 students in seven extension schools. There are 189 at Reading, 75 at Cornwells, 57 at Bernharts, 52 at Hallahan, 41 at Glen Riddle, 34 at Sea Isle, and 29 at Merion. Each of these schools are under the supervision of the Augustinian order for the summer.

Representatives in all the combined summer courses are found from fourteen states and the District of Columbia. The Far West is represented by Oregon, the North by Michigan and Massachusetts, and the South by Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina. Most of the states on the eastern seaboard are also listed. There are several students from Puerto Rico enrolled. The total number of religious communities represented is 48.

Student Council Plans "Summer Hop" On Aug. 28 In Unprecedented Move

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Democracy still exists on Villanova's campus!

Although it was never in doubt, it made itself known last week when the Student Council, acting on the request of the student body, announced the first summer dance to be held in the history of the college. "The Summer Hop" will be held in the Field House, August 28, with dancing from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Two weeks ago the Council distributed among the students questionnaires concerning the advisability of holding an informal dance during the present summer session. The results of the student polling were definitely in the affirmative with only a "no" here and there among the approximately four hundred questionnaires turned in.

Will Hire Local Band

After compiling the answers, Student Council President John J. Quinn announced the following plan for the dance. Music for the four hours of dancing will be supplied by a local orchestra.

Inasmuch as the "Villanovans," the band usually engaged for informal dances, is not organized for the summer session, a local band must be engaged. The Council will endeavor to make the selection of the band according to the names submitted on the questionnaires. However, the element of price is to be considered. Because of the rationing of tires and gas and the ban on bus and train travel of name bands, the local orchestras have been burdened with heavier bookings and have raised their prices accordingly. But a good band has been definitely assured.

Individual Assessments

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale at $2.20 per couple, tax included. Again acting on the questionnaire response, the Council has placed an assessment on each individual student of $1.00. This amount will be applied towards the purchase price of the ticket, reducing it to $1.20.

The assessment has been levied by the Council in order that some definite action may be taken in regard to the signing of a band. The treasury of the Council has at the present time money sufficient only to meet its ordinary expenses. Since it is required that one-half of the total price of the band be paid on the signing of the contract, it was necessary to place the assessment.

A "No Profit Dance"

This assessment will also be an indication as to the top price which the Council can meet in the selection of an orchestra.

The dance is not being run for

"SUMMER HOP"
Continued on Page Four

War Casualty List Of Villanova Men Increased To Five

Lang and Wanger, Former Science Students, Reported Killed and Missing by Marine and Navy Officials

The fourth and fifth Villanova casualties of World War II were announced last week by Marine and Navy officials. Marine Corps Staff Sergeant Walter A. Lang, Jr., was killed in an aircraft collision June 19. Lieutenant James C. Wanger, U. S. N., was reported missing in enemy action by the Navy department.

Sgt. Lang was enrolled at Villanova in 1938. After completing his freshman year in the science school he enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1939. Three years later he was graduated from the Naval Training Station at Pensacola, Fla. In February of this year he was assigned to a San Diego Base.

Member of Swimming Team

He met his death while in a fighter plane over Kearney Meca, near the base at which he was stationed. His plane crashed into another plane during maneuvers.

Missing

—Courtesy Phila. Evening Bulletin.
LT. JAMES C. WANGER

During his freshman year he was a member of the swimming team, a sport which he continued from his high school days at Upper Darby. He was an honor graduate of that school.

Lt. Wanger was a former member of the class of 1935 in the School of Science. He likewise completed only one year at Villanova, leaving here for Temple University Dental School. He completed the latter course in 1937. Six months later he was appointed a lieutenant in the Naval Dental Corps and was transferred to Norfolk, Va., station for training.

In Center of Action

Completing his training there, Lt. Wanger was given his first seagoing assignment aboard the U. S. S. Houston. This ship was later sunk in enemy naval action off the coast of one of the Dutch East Indies. Two months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, he was transferred to the Cavite Naval Base in the Philippines.

President Serves Manpower Board

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., was one of a selected group of sixty college and university presidents invited to attend a meeting of the War Manpower Commission held last Wednesday and Thursday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Md.

Meeting to discuss the immediate problems confronting higher education and to suggest ways and means for developing a more effective utilization of it in the war effort, the group appointed a committee of nine to draw up, edit, and revise statements prepared as a result of the conference.

Harry W. Chase, president of New York University, was elected chairman of the committee which includes the following presidents besides Fr. Stanford: James B. Conant of Harvard, Donald J. Cowling of Carlton College, Edmund E. Bay of Cornell, Charles Diehl of Southwestern University, Charles E. Friley of Iowa State College, and William E. Wickenden of the Case School of Applied Science.

When the work of this committee has been completed reports will be sent to President Roosevelt, the Secretaries of War, Navy, and the Manpower Commission, and the Director of Selective Service.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - JULY 21, 1942

Political Poison, Self-Administered

CRUEL the epithets, and caustic the criticisms which we Americans have so generously heaped upon our British allies for their costly blunders committed in the war thus far.

But on the vital question of inflationary control we must submit to a meek "volte face," for the British can rightfully boast of an efficient system which has been in operation since 1939 — even before they entered the war.

We, on the other hand, might well look homeward in this instance and put our own houses in order. For in this same battle against inflation our own Congress has reduced price control to little more than the proverbial political football.

Beset with the usual machinations of pressure groups and private interests, the Price Control Board, under the skillful administration of Leon Henderson, continues the struggle to establish at least a semblance of stabilization for rents, wages, profits, and prices.

But up to now the struggle has been a losing one. Congress has proved to be the fly in the ointment.

While the farm bloc holds out for parity prices and storms against rising war wages, labor unions on the other side of the fence shout with indignation at higher farm prices and view the sky-rocketing wage level with a practiced eye of approval.

And in the middle we find, as usual, the general public — interested but strangely silent bystanders.

The cause of the problem is as familiar as the problem itself.

Pre-occupied with their own political fortunes, our Senators and Representatives balk at the prospect of losing the weighty farm vote and recoil with experienced horror at the thought of alienating the affections of organized labor.

Blanket price legislation would naturally affect them all.

But why these shifty tactics on the part of Congress?

Have we forgotten? Election time is but a few months off!!!

How can the voters convince Congress that they are, as always, strongly in favor of sacrificing all private interests when our collective national safety is in danger?

There is one way. Should efforts at price control legislation prove a failure, those of our representatives who proved spineless in the crisis may well look to their laurels.

November will then see many new faces enter Congress.

The attempted pension grab and the X card furore have already caused Congress to lose face.

An abortion performed on price control would be a fitting climax — and a welcome goodbye to Congressional saboteurs.

Especially now do we need Courageous statesmen who know their own minds instead of the spineless politicians, who, with ear to the ground, miss their own death knell.

—T. F. D.

Aren't We Forgetting Something?

IN the hurried, often frantic preparation of materials for war effort it would perhaps be well to take time out for a moment to put first things first.

We make guns, we buy bonds, we build up our bodies, we train our minds—all with one purpose in view—victory. But in this concentration on things material we have almost entirely neglected things spiritual.

We wend our way to the Field House at least three times a week. Why? To build strong bodies to withstand the rigors of modern war. We go to the library at least three times a week? Why? To train our minds against the onslaughts of a materialistic philosophy during the war and to aid in the reconstruction of a better world after war.

This means we pass—and unfortunately all we do is pass—the chapel at least six times a week. How many time do we stop in—for just a minute, that's all God asks—to pray for the spiritual strength which we shall so sorely need in the very near future.

It might be objected that such fleeting visits will be of little or no lasting spiritual value. But who are we to measure the efficacy of the shortest visit, the most hurried aspiration? God waits, a Prisoner of Love, while we hurry on the gym and the library. And we're students in a Catholic college!

Judgment will be passed upon us as Catholic college students in proportion as we show some evidence of the religious training which is, after all, the distinguishing characteristic of any Catholic education. Let's not forget the first things first.

—T. F. D.

Can You Spare The Time?

PULL up a chair and sit down for a minute!

Let's take a look at this War Bond drive begun last week. Have you seen the stand in Mendel Hall? Yes, you've probably passed it, trying to look the other way. And you were late for class or that lunch in the Pie Shoppe or dining hall just couldn't wait. Too bad—so many soldiers, sailors, and marines were depending on you!

But what difference does it make to you that some poor fellow dies just because those extra pennies were not invested in War Bonds? Mind you the government doesn't ask you to give—but to invest!

...

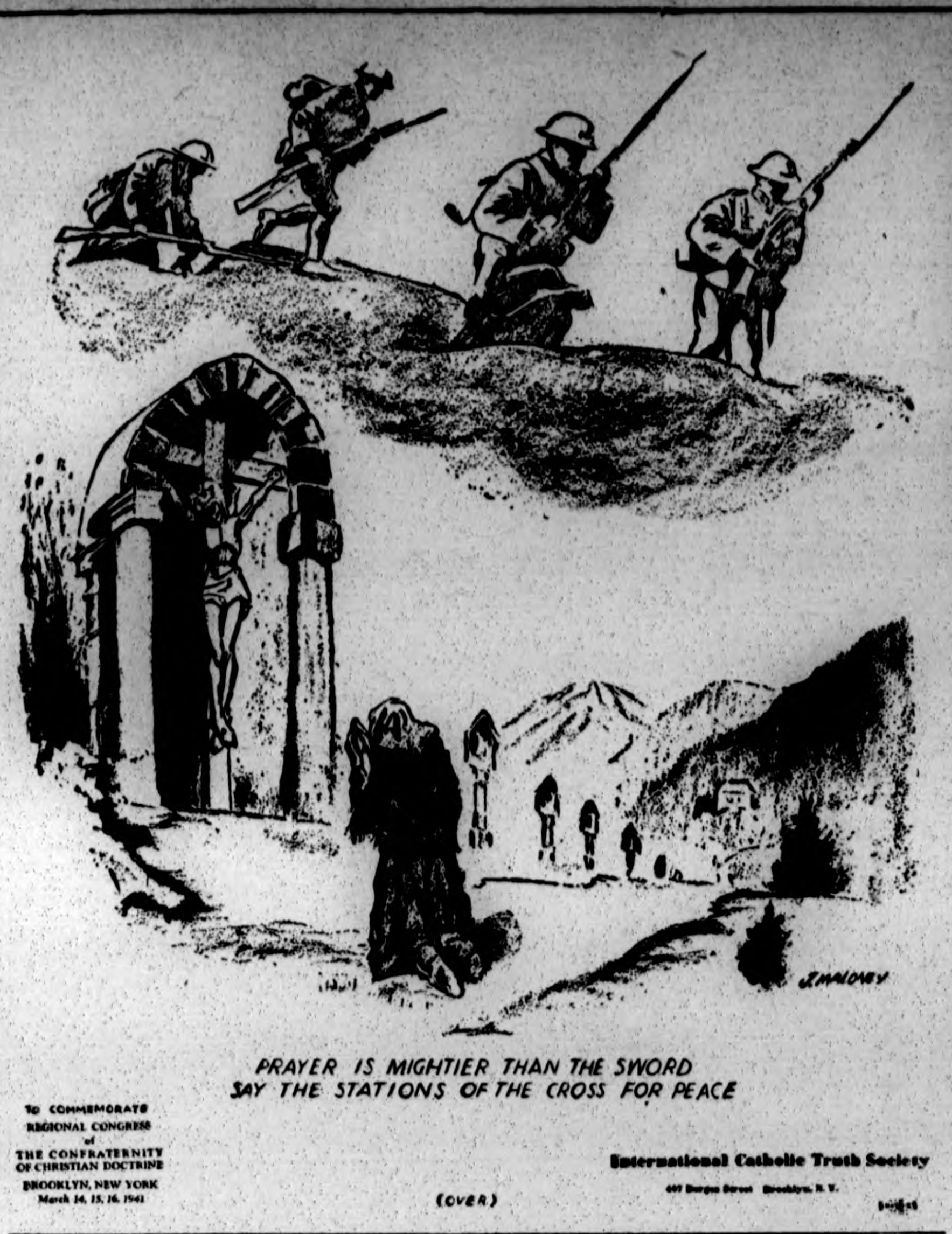
You probably had the cash for that date last weekend or for that movie! Even if you didn't have the time, you made it. Pretty soft isn't it?—air-conditioned theatre, pretty girl, and nothing to worry you.

Strange how some people can be so complacent while others die to protect them!

Sure! Sit down for a while and take a look at what you have done for the American victory. As usual, you'll blame the British, you'll blame anyone who has had the courage to try and solve this "problem" —but will you help just a little? "Sorry, not today!"

We hope this isn't your answer!

—W. C. G.



PRAYER IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD
SAY THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS FOR PEACE

To commemorate Regional Congress of The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Brooklyn, New York March 14, 15, 16, 1941

(over)

International Catholic Truth Society 407 Bergen Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

FACULTY COMMENTS
The War And Inter-American Relations
By FR. McCARTHY

THE United States and the twenty nations of Latin America are currently riding a wave of mutual friendship and close political, cultural and economic relations. This is not a new phenomenon in the history of Inter-American relations. Previously, however, the periods of harmony and mutual understanding have been comparatively brief and separated by longer periods of distrust and dissension.

Differences in language, religion, political and social ideals and national objectives have tended to separate rather than unite the nations of the western hemisphere. Taken as a whole the history of the political, economic and cultural relations between the United States and Latin America has not been a happy one.

Heartening Change Effected

During the past decade, however, a most heartening change has been effected. Some factors contributing to this change go back much more than a decade, but it has been in these last years that such real progress has been made that there are sound reasons for hoping that the present trend will continue far into the future. Of these older factors contributing to closer Inter-American relations the two most important are the Pan-American Conferences and the first World War.

To date, eight Pan-American Conferences have been held, the first at Washington in 1889, the eighth at Lima in 1938. To these have been added recently special international meetings called to consider particular emergency problems arising out of the political and economic unrest of the world.

Importance Overlooked

The great importance of these conferences has sometimes been overlooked. This has been due to the fact that the dissensions and failures of the conferences have usually been more sensational, and therefore more highly publicized, than the many real and lasting improvements they have made in Inter-American relations.

The first major world event that tended to link the Americas more closely was the World War. Before 1914 the interest of the United States in Latin America was confined almost solely to Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Islands. The larger nations of South America had little interest in the United States. Economically and culturally both North and South America looked toward Europe rather than toward one another.

Closer Economic Relationship

The war forced the two Americas into a closer economic relationship. It also brought home to them that they had a set of interests, a tradition, and certain political ideals that were distinct from those of Europe. While the dissensions of the post-war years did much to destroy the trend toward closer relations, the mutual interest and commercial relations begun during the war years remained as a foundation for further development.

The present friendliness between the two Americas can be attributed chiefly to three factors: the stabilization of most of the Latin American governments, the "Good Neighbor" policy of the United States and the world-wide disturbance caused by the depression and the present war.

Never Democracies

Latin American countries have never been democracies. Dictatorship has been, and still is, in most countries the ordinary form of government. In the more advanced countries, however, real progress in the nature of government and in the calibre of the ruling class has been made. Revolutions have become less common and as the countries have gained in economic strength, their political stability has become more marked.

The importance of the "Good Neighbor" policy in Latin American relations can hardly be overestimated. The name itself is merely a political catch phrase but the diplomatic practice of the United States under it has brought about a much better mutual understanding and closer political and economic ties.

Americas Closer Now

As was the case in the last World War, the present war, and the economic and political unrest that preceded it, has thrown the Americas closer together. Economic and political necessity has brought solution to many vexing problems and has cleared the path for a more closely united hemisphere.

The problem on both sides is to turn temporary needs into permanent advantages. The developments of the past ten years indicate that both the Americas realize the value of mutual friendship and help. It seems unlikely that either side will be willing to sacrifice the gains already made or will fail to see the need of even closer ties.

The Trading Post
By Lou Esposito

WELL, another term, another column; I'll do my best to wow em. That's what I told the editor at the beginning of the term. Then after I had missed the first few issues he told me something. So, with my typewriter and two index fingers I'm back on the job again. For the benefit of the new students; this is a column of college publication exchanges and various news items of interest. All complaints forwarded to the VILLANOVAN Office.

* * *

In the "Ram" of Fordham we find a story which might give us an idea as to a columnist's future . . . It's the truth; ask me.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a column," the gentleman said
"In college for one long year."
St. Peter gravely bowed his head,
And gently touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select your harp,
You've had your share of hell."

* * *

According to the following story in the "St. Bonaventure" very few people get drunk . . .

In moonshine country, whiskey looks like and is drunk like water. It's natural that there are different ideas as to when a man is actually drunk.

In the town one afternoon a man lay in the road, an empty or two beside him.

"He's drunk," said the sheriff, "Lock him up."

But a woman noted, pointing out, "No he ain't . . . I jest seen his fingers move."

* * *

The Hard Life:

Under the rules, soldiers in Sacramento, Cal., can be served hard liquor only between 6:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M., while sailors can stand up to the bar and get anything they want as long as the place is open. This has caused all kinds of friction, as the soldiers have to drink beer after 10:00 P. M. and they dislike it when sailors taunt them with, "Why don't you join the Navy?"

There are also feminine complications. If a soldier has a girl friend, she quits him at 10 o'clock and goes over to the Navy.

* * *

A No-Prize Contest:

This year's Atlantic $10,000 Novel Contest has ended, and after eight weeks of deliberation, the judges have announced that not a single one of the 646 manuscripts submitted has been deemed worthy of the award.

* * *

Flying Frieghts:

This term will become an actuality after the war. The Army at present is producing a plane with a carrying capacity of two box cars. With its speed of 200 miles an hour, it will do the work of a 30 car train. It will be a common place thing to look up at a plane winging overhead and say: "There goes the Sante Fe overnight freight."

* * *

Too True:

Aren't women baffling . . . they climb chairs and scream at the sight of a mouse and then go out with a wolf.

* * *

All Out:

The senior pre-meds have become business minded since they've discovered how to make soap from egg yolks in the Bio-Chem lab. They might even decide to commercialize it . . . I can see it now . . . "Villanova Soap Works"; the vitamin soap fit to eat.

* * *

I Dood It!

First Moron: "What happened to your forehead?"
Second Moron:: "I bit me."
First Moron: "Yuh can't fool me. I know you couldn't do that."
Second Moron: "Yes I did, I stood on a chair."
First Moron: "Oh."

SPORTORIAL
By BILL WALSH, Sports Editor

Probably never before in the history of our country have athletics and a yen to become "physically fit" been so much in prominence as they are today. Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7th made America war-conscious, but it also did something else. It made young men all over the United States anxious to serve their country to the best of their ability. They discovered, however, that physical fitness was an essential requirement in being allowed to serve in any one of the armed forces.

It's true that before war was declared, the Selective Service Act had been in progress for over a year, but the requirements for the draft were not too hard for those who had no outstanding physical disabilities. Besides, we weren't at war at that time, and there was no ulterior motive for getting in condition as rapidly as there is today. At least fifty percent of the Selectees were quite certain that after their year or two of training was up, they would resume their soft civilian life again.

The declaration of war by President Roosevelt last December, however, aroused young men, and old men too, to a point where they could not wait to get in there and do something to "those dirty Japs."

Many Enlistments Refused

Enlistments came pouring in, but many were refused because they were deemed physically unfit for war service. After quite a number of these physical failures, Army and Navy officials all over the country suggested that Physical Fitness programs be inaugurated in all colleges throughout the nation. These ideas were carried out as "Hale America Programs," but it can't be said that they were too successful.

Realizing that something must be done to get the future officers of our Armed Forces in tip-top condition, compulsory Physical Training programs were then begun throughout the country, to bring the average collegian into line.

It is surprising, really, when you think of how many college students, the youth of our country, so to speak, try to avoid all forms of athletics. In spite of the fact that most fellows are extremely active in high school, college seems to bring a wave of laziness over them. With the exception of those who take part in intercollegiate and intramural athletics, most college students seemed deeply inclined toward indolence.

Compulsory Training Quite Successful

The "Hale America" program, although followed very religiously for a few weeks also fell by the wayside after a short time. This certainly cannot be said, however, of the Physical Fitness program. All students, regardless of their physical abilities, or lack of them, are going through the paces at least three times a week. Many fellows are realizing that they feel healthier than ever before in their lives, and they're liking it.

Officer Candidates Must Train

College men, despite the fact that they are better equipped mentally, than those who have not had the advantage of a college education, now realize they must be even better physical specimens than the average individual because the Army, Navy, and Marines require almost perfect condition of those candidates for commissions as 2nd lieutenants and Ensigns.. Thus, many college men have an added incentive in becoming "physically fit," and these individuals are undoubtedly working harder than the others who do not plan to enter Officer's Training School upon graduation.

We do think, however, that the War Conditioning programs throughout the country are a prime necessity, and an essential part of a college education. We therefore, strongly advocate the continuance of these compulsory programs ,even after the war has drawn to a close. Certainly better character, and better health result from this form of athletic endeavor.

Day Hop League Is Reorganized

The cry of "Play Ball" yesterday at noontime inaugurated a newly organized Dayhop Softball League and speculation was running high over the relative merits of the five evenly matched teams.

Calling for a reorganization of the previously existing lunchtime competition, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A, last week met with the representatives of each team, and established a league that would be comparable to the Resident circuit.

Five Teams in Competition

Five teams have been "franchised" and will compete until August 7, at which time there will be crowned a First Half Champ. Then when the Second Half has been completed, there will be a playoff and a supreme Dayhop Champion will be determined.

It is hoped that the winner of this league will be able to meet the winner of the resident league in what will amount to Villanova's own "World Series."

The names of the new clubs are: Muses, Hybrids, Actors, Engineers, and Frosh. Four of the new squads have assumed different names, but the Hybrids, winners of four games while losing none in the old league, have kept their original moniker.

Last Week's Contests Nullified

It was agreed at the meeting last Tuesday that all the contests played last week would automatically be erased from the books. To do away with the many arguments which occurred last week, rules were agreed upon, in which the decisions of the umpires must be accepted. If the game is protested, the issue will be decided at a meeting of the team captains and the Moderators. These meetings will be held at regular intervals throughout the season.

Faculty Scores Over Mendel 6-5

In the third of the regularly scheduled contests between a student team, and that made up of members of the Faculty, staged last Friday night, the Faculty aggregation nosed out the Mendel freshmen 6-5, in a hard fought contest. Although Alumni, according to previous rulings was scheduled to engage the Faculty team again last week, the Freshmen squad, because of its remarkable improvement during the past two weeks was granted the privilege of playing last Friday. Alumni had played the week before, and the Moderators thought it only fair to give the spunky freshmen team a chance to display their prowess in one of these so-called exhibition games.

Freshmen Lose Early Lead

Having won four of their last six games, while tying two, the Freshmen seemed well on their way to a victory over the Priests, as they led at the end of four and a half innings by a score of 5-1. In their half of the fifth, however, the Faculty pushed across three runs to make the score 5-4, and, greatly aided by a ground rule triple by Fr. Kemme in the following frame, they added two more, to make the final score 6-5.

Faculty Has Won Two

With this victory, the Faculty now has a record of two victories and one defeat against the student teams. They have defeated Austin and Mendel, but lost out to Alumni. On Friday the softball diamond will be the scene of another of these Faculty vs. Student contests. Who the student team will be however, cannot be determined until next Thursday night.

Alumni Increases Lead In Softball Loop To 3 Games
Paruta Aggregation Wins Two and Ties One Last Week to Near First Half Title
By JOE DALY

As the softball teams enter the last stretch of the first half, the Green Wave of alumni is still firmly imbeded in first place. During the past week, although handicapped without the services of their captain, Tony Paruta, they won twice, and finished in a deadlock with the frosh in their other contest. The first of these wins for the Greenies was registered over Fedigan Hall last Tuesday, for all games scheduled for Monday were postponed until a later date.

Austin Wins two

Paruta sent Joe Portali to the mound, and, although he was touched for nine hits, he was able to bear down when it counted most. The Gigoloes were held to two runs while Alumni tallied five times. The other win was registered over the Austin Firemen who didn't put the fire out soon enough in this case and the league leaders eked out a close victory 5-4, giving them a lead of three full games over the second place Austin club.

De Blois Leads Batters

Austin still must be watched however, for although they are weak in the pitching department they boast the best sluggers in the league. Al DeBlois leads the batters with thirty-nine hits in seventy-two trips to the plate, thus giving him a lusty average of .555. Whity Kempf, with five homers, leads in that department. He has also driven in the most runs to date. During the last week they won one, lost one and tied with the frosh, for a five hundred average.

Their win was over the helpless Fedigan team, who have now lost six in a row and are giving Mendel a good battle for the cellar position. Their trouble seems to be a great lack of hitting power.

Frosh Deadlock With Austin

The Frosh were undefeated this week and were chosen as the team of the week to play the Faculty, last Friday. Opening up on Tuesday night, they stalemated with Austin Hall 5-all after leading 5-3. In the seventh frame Whitey Kempf poled out a homer with one aboard to give Austin two more runs. The game was not allowed to continue because of the eight o'clock rule, stating that an inning may not be started after eight o'clock.

Alumni Also Plays Tie Game

The following night the same rule was brought into effect in the game with Alumni. This was a very hotly contested game. Going up for the last bats the Gold Bugs were behind 8-6. Then three hits followed and it was 8-all with Jim Carbine on second and one away. Daly then grounded to Cahill who threw to first for the out. Meanwhile the speedy Carbine rounded third and made for home with the winning run, but he was a second late, for stubby "Doc" Coll dove and tagged the runner out, according to the umpire. The frosh immediately stormed the field with protest, but to no avail. The score stood at 8-all.

Carbine, Reagan Excel

Their final game was with the Redmen of Fedigan, who were subdued quite easily, contributing four errors to the Frosh cause. The game was featured by DiGeralamo's long round-tripper in the third, with the bases empty. Too fast double play executed by the best keystone combination in the league — Pat Reagan and Jimmy Carbine, aided the Frosh no little.

Eight more games remain to be played in the first half, and they will be staged this week.

The Standings

Team	W	L	T
Alumni	12	4	1
Austin	9	7	1
Fedigan	7	10	0
Mendel	4	11	2

Return Contest With Haverford Postponed
Last Night's Scheduled Game To Be Played Next Week; Two Other Encounters Also Scheduled For Villanova Intramural Stars
By JACK KOVAL

Despite the supreme eagerness of the Villanova Intramural All Stars to play the additional collegiate baseball clubs on their present summer schedule, last night's contest with nearby Haverford College had to be postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions. Every minute detail for the game had been taken care of very competently by Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., but when it came time for the teams to go into action, the weather man stepped in and marred the plans.

The Haverford nine attempted to stage a practice session before game time, but had to give it up because their vision was almost entirely hampered by the settling fog. Under these conditions, a postponement was inevitable.

Game To Be Played On 29th

Arrangements have been made by the respective coaches of the Villanova and Haverford nines to play the postponed game on Wednesday, July 29. Fathers McKee and Dunne endeavored to have the contest played tonight, but unfortunately Haverford had a scheduled game with Swarthmore College.

In looking back over the initial contest of the All Stars, incidently with the same Haverford College nine, it could be seen that the chances for another victory over the Maroon and White were very great. Nevertheless, Haverford might have improved considerably, even though only one short week had elapsed. Their next meeting on the 29th of this month will reveal which is the better team, but as a result of the All Star's 8-3 victory over the Haverford squad last Monday, they, without any doubt, hold the edge.

Paruta And Graziano Injured

Due to unexpected injuries suffered by two of the All Stars, a few replacements were to be made in the regular lineup. Tony Paruta, spirited right fielder on the squad, injured his ankle while stealing second in last week's Haverford game. Scheduled to take his place in the number 9 spot, was "Frenchy" DeBlois, who otherwise pitches for the All Stars. He was the winning hurler in last Monday's contest, allowing but five hits. Shortstop Carmen Graziano also had to be removed from the lineup because of a side injury. Presumably taking over his post would have been Art Martin, who last week held down the first base position for the Wildcats.

Slated to take over the mound duties for the All Stars in last night's postponed game was "Rocky" Giannini, right handed hurler for the Blue and White. It would have been his first pitching assignment. He looked rather good in practice during the week and certainly could have performed his task in a capable manner.

Games Scheduled with Swarthmore

Besides the return game at Haverford next Wednesday, the Villanova All Stars have also scheduled contests with Swarthmore College on the fifth and 12th of August. These games will be played on a home and home basis, with the first encounter being staged at Swarthmore. No definite arrangements have been made, as yet, with regard to other contests, but more games will undoubtedly be scheduled in the next few weeks.

'Mural Tennis Victors Advance
First Round Completed, All Seeded Players Come Through As Expected

Under a scorching sun, the first round of the Intramural Tennis Tournament came to an end last Friday. Tom Quigley, fourth seeded player, eliminated Jack Bambrick in one of Monday's contests, 6-2, 6-1. Bill McDonald, seeded third, came through as expected against his first round cempetitor, John Surmont, but not without a tough fight. Surmont played an exceptionally good game but gradually fell before McDonald's steady attack, by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Gavin Triumphs Easily

Top seeded player Austin Gavin scored an easy triumph over Steve Knapp. Gavin excelled his opponent in every respect. His overhead smashes and backhand drives kept Knapp on the run throughout the entire contest. He defended his top-seeded position brilliantly, and will undoubtedly glide through the early rounds very easily.

Jim Daly and Jim Carbine, two outstanding netmen among the freshmen, (Daly being fifth seeded) conquered their opponents without much difficulty. They both had love matches.

The greatest upset of the week occurred when Ray Baldwin triumphed over Panda Bradley. Bradley led early in both sets but Baldwin overcame the deficit on both occasions and won out 7-5, 6-4.

Daly Hard Pressed

Winding up the first round matches, was the contest between Joe Daly and Lou Fares. Daly, a member of last year's varsity squad and second seeded in the tournament, encountered great difficulty in the first set, due to the fact, that his service, usually the strongest part of his game, was definitely off. He had a powerful stroke but couldn't seem to keep the ball inside the boundary lines. He finally pulled himself together in the final set, however, and blotted out Fares by a score of 10-8, 6-2.

Other encounters of importance were those matches in which Lou Carideo beat Bill Schwerman, 6-0, 6-0; Angelo Macchia defeated Johnny Green, 6-2, 6-0; and Joe Elward upset Joe Silva, 6-4, 6-2.

Obstacle Gourse Altered Slightly

Having completed its sixth week, Villanova's Physical Fitness Program is still gaining in popularity with the majority of the students. The obstacle course, feature of the physical curriculum, was altered somewhat again last week, in order to make it just a little bit harder for the students.

Although the full course is not complete as yet, it is rapidly nearing completion. New balance runs were introduced last week, and are quite a bit higher than those which they replaced. They average thirty or thirty-five feet in length, and are 3½ feet in heighth. A new ladder, slightly longer than the previous one, was also in use last Thursday.

Ed McGovern still holds the record for 160 yards of the obstacle run at 34 seconds. No time trials were held last week, but are scheduled to be held in the very near future. After the next series of trials the record should be lowered to thirty seconds or less, as the students are becoming more familiar with the various obstacles at every class.

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Daly Addresses Research Group

Last Wednesday evening, Joseph Daly, a junior science student, addressed the Research Seminar on "Psychology and Medicine." His talk emphasized the intimate connection between mind and body and the immense value that an exact knowledge of this connection would be.

Daly pointed out that medical authorities are now convinced that it is necessary to take both the mind and the body into consideration when effecting a cure. If the body is out of order the mental attitude changes; irritability and nervousness frequently appear.

Similarly, a troubled mind is often conducive to numerous bodily ills. There are too, many people who complain of disorders which are merely concoctions of their imagination. Thus, to heal, our medical men must be well acquainted with psychology as well as with anatomy.

Confidence Needed

By affirming the part played by the mind in curing the body, Daly stressed that medical circles were not advocating Christian Science, although it does have many practical advantages. There can be no doubt that a physician should have the full confidence of his patient in order to enact a cure.

In conclusion he impressed upon all the part to be played by psychology in the future. Daly stated that to the young medical student psychology presents a large field for advancement, for although the relationship between the human mind and the human body has been investigated to some extent, there is room for much further development. "The day of the country doctor has gone forever. This is the day of the specialist. We have discovered great surgeons, there are many eminent men of medicine, but there are still few to treat the mind."

At the next meeting of the Research Seminar, Melvin Samuels, another junior science student, will speak on "Physiological Chemistry and Medicine."

Lights Out!

For the second time since the beginning of the summer semester, Villanova will take part in a state wide blackout tomorrow evening.

As in the past, all lights must be out or screened from outside view. The time of the blackout will not be revealed. It will be signalled by the ringing of bells in the campus buildings. Severe penalties will be imposed upon violators of blackout regulations.

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Registrar Attends Reserve Conference

Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, represented Villanova at a joint meeting called last Monday by the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps College Procurement Commission at the University of Pennsylvania for colleges located in the Third Army Corps Area.

The purpose of the meeting was to devise a method of coordinating the efforts of each of the three services in recruiting college students for the various Reserve programs.

A similar meeting was held July 16 in New York City for colleges in the New York State and New England area.

"Summer Hop"

Continued From Page One

profit, Quinn said. It has been announced as a "student body" dance and as such will not be credited to any individual class. Members of Student Council in their capacity as student representatives will act as general chairmen, combining the activities of the several sub-committees appointed.

To date, five sub-committee chairmen have been appointed. Thomas F. Devine, senior artsman, will handle the publicity committee. George N. Eriksen, Jr., senior science student, has been placed in charge of the ticket committee, while refreshments will be arranged for by a committee headed by Nicholas Eni, senior scienceman.

Decorations will be designed and erected by Richard J. Ryan, junior commerce student. The assembly of the program details will be under the chairmanship of Edward A. Fanelli, another junior commerce student. The head of the patron committee has not as yet been appointed.

The sub-committee chairmen will meet later this week to select those students who will assist them in their work.

Cooperation of All Needed

This week the Council will appoint to each class and each school a student to collect the dollar assessment. Upon payment of this the student will be given a receipt which when submitted with $1.20 will entitle the student to a dance ticket. Tickets will be placed on sale three weeks before the dance.

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Villanova's FightingMen

REV. C. J. McCARRON, O. S. A., recently commissioned a first lieeutenant in the United States Army, has been ordered to a port of embarkation, New Orleans, La. Fr. McCarron was a member of the mission band of the Augustinian Order for eleven years before accepting his chaplain's commission.

—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

ENSIGN PAUL J. NUGENT, a C. & F. graduate of '41, was lieutenant in the United States Jacksonville Air Station in Florida. A former basketball luminary here, Ensign Nugent recommissioned an ensign at the celved his preliminary flight training at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

ENSIGN EDWARD DOUDICAN, also commissioned an ensign at Jacksonville, was graduated from the science school in '39. Ensign Doudican is a resident of Hyannis, Mass.

Meet The Boys:

Ed Cubler Establishes Standards Of Gallantry For Future Villanovans

By TOM GOWEN

ED CUBLER gives an Aleo Templeton touch to the Villanova campus. He can combine in a program the latest swing with the best of classical music delightfully. And his gallant fight in gaining a college education against great odds matches the blind pianist's battle against a similar affliction.

Born in Philadelphia in 1920, Ed attended St. Mary's Institute for the Blind in Lansdale for his elementary and high school training. Besides learning, he also taught other students mathematics and Spanish. His scholastic attainments include medals for algebra and highest honors. For two years he led his class and won a ring for scholastic and extra curricular ability.

A Consistent Student

Ed's first contacts with and first attractions to Villanova were formed on his various visits to the campus. The tremendous task of acclimating himself to collegiate routine was aided immeasurably by his roommate and reading companion, Chuck Callahan. The success with which he has assimilated Chuck's reading is attested to by the fact that through three years Ed has placed in the upper quartile of the class.

His work on the piano is, of course, his favorite diversion. He studied the instrument for nine years at St. Mary's. He numbers Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat," Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Paderewski's "Minuet," and the Nutcracker Suite of Tschaikowski among his favorite classical selections.

Has Swing Favorites, Too

"The Jersey Bounce" tops his swing selections, and the modern ballads receive his approving nod.

Pinochle and poker are his favorite vices. In this connection he relates an amusing tale about his winnings.

His victims have at times expressed some suspicion at his agility with a deck of cards; he seems to anticipate their every move. When pressed Ed admits that the bottom of each card is marked in Braille and that it is a rather easy matter for him to deal aces to the proper parties. In all fairness it must be admitted, however, that Ed usually deals from the top of the deck—or so he says.

A Busy Man

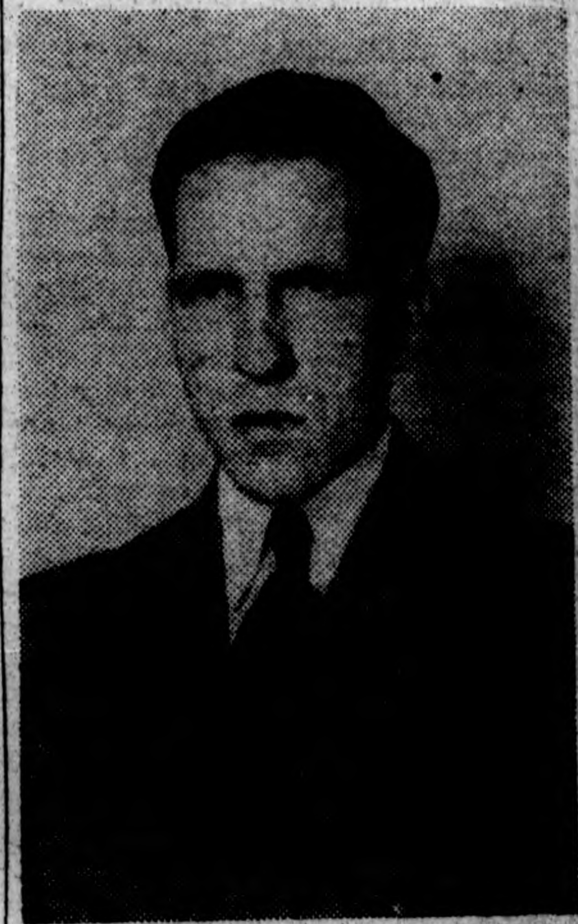
Ed has found time for many activities on the campus. He is a member of the Glee Club, the Music and History Seminars, and has held honorary memberships in the Belle Masque Society, and Delta Pi Epsilon, the commerce school fraternity. Last year he was the honorary chairman of the Junior Dinner-Dance Committee.

Sports have always rated high on Ed's list. His favorites are football, in season, and baseball all year 'round. Although the Cardinals are his pets, he thinks Brooklyn and the Yankees will win pennants in their respective leagues. When the home teams play good ball, he is a staunch rooter.

He Even Plays Baseball

Ed described a system of baseball used by the students at St. Mary's Institute. A catcher, pitcher, two infielders, and two outfielders play. A regulation softball is rolled to the plate by the pitcher. When hit, the ball is fielded by sound as it whizzes over the ground. Possible hits are a single, double and home run.

Usually Ed pitched, but one time he played the outfield. Hearing a hard line drive coming at him, he instinctively put down his glove to field it. The ball came straight into his glove. The batter attempted to stretch the hit to a double, so instead of throwing the ball back to the infield, Ed ran from the outfield to second base in time to block the base and tag the runner out. Besides baseball he swims and turns out for an occasional calesthenics session in the Field House.



Plans Salesman's Career

When school is finished next February, Ed wants to travel to California to see his ninety-year-old grandmother. Then he intends to start his business career. He would like to become an inside salesman, and later a traveling salesman. Ed's second ambition is to organize a band.

In all the uncertainty that surrounds a young man's future in these times, we feel certain that Ed will be successful in the career he undertakes. His irrepressable good humor, his open friendliness, and his disarming charm make him at all times a welcome companion; his courage, determination and cheerfulness in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties make him a friend to be emulated and admired.

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"SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET"
with Joan Davis
and "MEN OF SAN QUENTIN"
Fri. & Sat.
"THE SPOILERS"

VILLANOVAN
Vol. 15—No. 5 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

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Shall We Be Found Wanting?

IN the hot and incredible hell that was Pearl Harbor on Sunday, December 7, a Villanova man was shot down in the line of duty. After long weeks in Australian hospitals Lt. Bert Passanante returned to America — with one leg shot off.

Over rugged California mountains into the raw December wind flew another Villanova man. Two weeks later the jagged remains of the bomber were found with the body of Lt. Ben Maloney.

Two months later a third Villanovan, Lt. Dennis Dowling, plunged into the waters of Massachusetts Bay when the pursuit plane which he was piloting crashed into the waters at a terrific speed.

Two weeks ago Navy and Marine officials listed two more Villanova men as missing and dead. Lt. James C. Wanger, U. S. N., is perhaps a prisoner of war. Staff Sergeant Walter Lang died in an airplane crash near his San Diego base.

Heroes all. Yes, and Villanovans all, too. Their unselfish devotion to their country finds a sad commentary in the actions of their fellow Villanovans, however. We who are fortunate enough to remain in college are not, it is true, likely to have the opportunity of displaying such splendid courage while we are here. But we have been asked to fight in our own way, to buy Savings Stamps and Bonds.

Last year the Student Council made some efforts to inaugurate a drive among the students for the purchase of stamps. At that time, unfortunately, little progress was made. The fault lay with the Council. With the opening of the summer semester this fault was speedily corrected. An initial purchase of stamps was made by the Council, for resale to the students. Response to the drive has been little short of disgusting.

While a few students recognize their duty — and it is a duty — the great majority feel that "they also serve who only stand and wait." In this war, though, nobody who stands and waits is helping the country to win.

In the final analysis, just how much is the college student doing for the war effort? He is, of course, training his mind so that he will be that much more valuable to his country when he has completed his course. That military officials recognize the value of such a contribution is indicated by the extensive reserve programs designed to enable college students to complete their education.

But apart from this, which requires no real sacrifice on the part of the student, how much does he realize that now we cannot expect to keep the level tenor of a life we have so loved? Not very much, if we are to judge by his response to the Savings Stamp sale.

As a whole, the college has invested more than $50,000 in Savings Bonds, but these funds represent, for the most part, the money deposited in the Scholarship Funds by graduating classes. The individual student is not accounted for in this contribution.

There is no need to list here the purchase of vital war commodities that can be made with even the smallest investments in Savings Stamps. These figures have been brought to our attention on numerous other occasions.

The point is not what even the most modest help in the war effort will do, it is rather to what extent we are willing to sacrifice our personal satisfaction to gain the greater satisfaction of playing a part in aiding our country. Villanova students are now on trial. Their duty is plain. No exceptions have been made in the requests for financial support of our armed forces. Other Villanova men have seen their duty, and in the face of much greater sacrifices, have unswervingly embraced it. Let them not find us wanting.

—T. F. D.

"Mikado" Selections On Music Program

Highlights from Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented tomorrow at 12:40 P. M. by Dr. E. L. Haenisch in room 215 Mendel Hall. The most popular selections from the operettas "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore," and "Pirates of Penzance" will constitute the program.

The program tomorrow is in line with the new policy of the Music Seminar to alternate a light program with a heavy one. Last Wednesday an all Wagnerian program was presented with the Siegfried Idyll as the featured work.

Next week, the compositions of Mozart will be featured.

Doctor To Address Science Students

Dr. Henry Dintenfass, a Philadelphia medical specialist, will address a combined meeting of the Science Seminar, the Science Forum, and L. K. D., science school fraternity, at 7:00 P. M. on Thursday, August 6.

Through the showing of several motion pictures, he will illustrate his talk on "The Ear, Nose, and Throat with the latest operational techniques and treatments.

An associate professor in the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is a graduate, Dr. Dintenfass gave a similar demonstration at Villanova four years ago.

Too Much Of This —

While students at college cluster around the soda fountain, other young men in uniform are asking for their financial support in the way of purchases of United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. The scene above is typical. Ice cream and coke sales mount during the hot summer months, the cigarette dispensers are busy, long waiting lines form at the pinball machines. The average Villanova student is content to think that life shall go on as usual. And life as usual means for him all those little luxuries that his government is asking him to do without, to forego for regular investments, however small, in the defense of his country.

Not Enough Of This —

The student making his purchase of Savings Stamps (above) is one of the all too few who have recognized that their part in the country's war effort does not consist in passive recognition that a state of war exists. While Student Council officials, who are directing the sale of stamps, declared that the drive was meeting with "fair success," they noted that rather large purchases are being made by relatively few students. The appeal made to all the students has, as usual, met with the response of a few who are bearing the burden of all. The Stamp table is located in the main corridor of Mendel Hall. Student Council representatives are on duty every day between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. to exchange savings stamps for your dimes and quarters. Books will be issued on the initial purchase; keep adding stamps regularly until the book is filled. Student Council members will then exchange your book for a bond of the proper denomination.

To Pay For This

Pictured above are the low-winged, 450-horsepowered monoplanes used for basic training at Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air." Money invested in Savings Stamps go a long way toward defraying the cost of these and thousands of other implements of war. The familiar phrase "War costs money" has been heard often; just how much will your Savings Stamps investment buy? The money required for a $500 bond will enable the government to buy 25,000 .45 caliber cartridges; $250 in bonds will fire a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun more than a thousand times; $200 in bonds will buy forty steel helmets for Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Army Outlines Reserve Corps Enlistment Plan

Students Must Present Birth Certificate, Parents' Consent and Letter From College at Recruiting Office

Procedure to be followed for enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps was outlined by the Army last week in a letter to college authorities. The details were released by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant to the president and liaison officer to the Army at Villanova. The plan is temporary and will be in operation only until regular recruiting parties are authorized to be sent to the campus.

According to instructions contained in the letter, a student who is liable for immediate induction and who desires to enlist under the plan must first proceed at his own expense to the nearest recruiting station with a birth certificate, parental consent, if a minor, and a letter from the college certifying that he has been approved and is included under the official quota allotted to the college.

Advance Arrangements Needed

It is necessary that arrangements be made in advance with Fr. McQuade before students present themselves at the recruiting office.

Established recruiting offices for the Third Corps Area are located at Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, Erie, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Richmond, and Washington, D. C. The Philadelphia office is in the Customs House.

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps is the latest of the programs designed for college men who are subject to induction under the Selective Service Act. The program will provide a reservoir of officer

ENLISTMENTS
Continued on Page Four

No Enlistment After Induction Order

Quoting from a recent circular received from the Third Service Command of Baltimore Army Corps Headquarters, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., announced today that, "Any student who has not actually enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps before receiving orders to report for induction under the Selective Service Act, will be unable to enlist in the reserve program. Receipt of an induction order before enlistment immediately places a registrant in the Selective Service draft."

Menseck Directs Program Group

William R. Menseck, senior commerce student, has been named to head the Patron Committee for the Summer Hop, John J. Quinn, president of the Student Council, announced today. Aiding him in the preparation of the souvenir program will be Arthur R. Smith, senior engineer, and George W. Famiglietti, also a senior commerce student.

A member of Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, and a participant of intramural athletics, Menseck aided in the decorations for the Junior Prom last year.

Committees Named

Members of several other committees were also named by the respective chairmen. Assisting Thomas F. Devine in handling publicity will be Ward C. Guncheon and William F. Friel, senior accounting majors. Edward A. Fanelli, commerce freshman, will work with George N. Eriksen, Jr., in the preparation and distribution of tickets.

The band committee, composed of Quinn and Devine, is considering local orchestras and plans an announcement in the near future. The committee stated that every effort is being expended to obtain the band indicated as most popular in the recent poll.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - - - JULY 28, 1942

Submarine Menace: Our Second Front

INSPIRED by the United States naval victory at Midway—the first to break a seemingly endless chain of reverses—Americans have been loud and long in their clamor for a second war front.

Many of us have been only too anxious to grasp at this slender ray of hope in an effort to reinforce the traditional confidence placed in our armed forces.

Our unshaken pride in American arms has led us to expect and to demand immediate offensive action against the enemy. Our patriotism in this instance seems to have overcome our better judgment.

Self-styled military experts and arm-chair strategists have jammed the airwaves and cluttered the daily newspaper columns with illogical demands for a large-scale attack on Norway, or for an invasion of the French coast.

But the significance of vital details, such as troop transports, cargo ships, air escort, and naval convoys has been lost amid the insistent hue and cry.

Such second front advocates show an utter disregard for the supply of these weapons which are indispensable for a sustained long range attack.

The record shows that in all these weapons we are woefully lacking. Especially critical is our shortage of cargo ships and naval patrol vessels.

According to the latest figures compiled by the War Shipping Administration, 363 merchant ships were sunk by enemy submarines operating in the Atlantic between January and June.

For this same six months period only 228 new ships were launched. Thus we net a shipping deficiency of 135 vessels for the past six months despite the fact that our production quota of a ship a day has been reached.

We are still losing ships faster than we can build new ones.

How can we possibly expect our military leaders to undertake any large scale offensive in view of these facts? Troop transports cannot cross these dangerous waters nor can supply lines be maintained.

Anxious as we all are to bring the battle to the enemy's shores, no possible move can be made until the Atlantic submarine menace is solved once and for all.. The loss of sorely needed shipments to our British and Russian allies proves the hazard of these shipping lanes. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of air transports—flying freight cars.

Let the chronic "experts" retire into their shells of ignorance. The Allied High Command has no need of their advice nor should we permit their deliriums to arouse us.

Our confidence in our military and naval staffs has been well placed. They e equal to the problem. Let them decide the time and place for a second front.

Long years of experience and intimate familiarity with the problems peculiar to such a strategy have made them far more competent to handle the problem than the so-called militarists who shoot off no bigger cannon than their own mouths.

—R. T. C.

No Shortage Of "Beef"!

PHILADELPHIA papers have recently carried front page stories on the shortage of beef throughout the country.

We're inclined to disagree.

We haven't heard so many "beefs" about the war, about gas rationing, about the British and everything else, in many a year. There's no shortage of beef in this respect.

But take a look at the ones who are increasing our surplus of "beef." In most cases they are the ones who, when deliberate and swift action was needed, passed hte "buck" and decided to let George do it.

Well, George did. George had the courage to take action when others backed out. Now George is the one to suffer.

To the nation's "Georges" we take off our hat. We know you have made mistakes. But we understand the many possibilities of error which confronted you. We know of the many obstacles — the refusals of the "buck passers" to realize the seriousness of the war—which you have encountered. We know that you recognize your errors and are willing to accept the help of those willing to give it.

Keep at it, George; it's people like you who have made this country what it is!

—W. C. G.

Higher Education Makes Its Stand

THOSE of us who are faced with the dilemma of continuing in college or enlisting in some branch of the armed forces will be interested in the note of encouragement sounded recently by the American Council on Education.

At a special meeting of college and university presidents, at which our president, Fr. Stanford was a committee member, a seven point program to coordinate higher education with the war effort was drawn up.

Deploring the government's failure to utilize students and educational facilities to the fullest advantage, the Conference strongly advised the adoption of a plan which would recognize the following considerations:

Higher education, while indispensable to our national welfare, must not and need not interfere with the winning of the war.

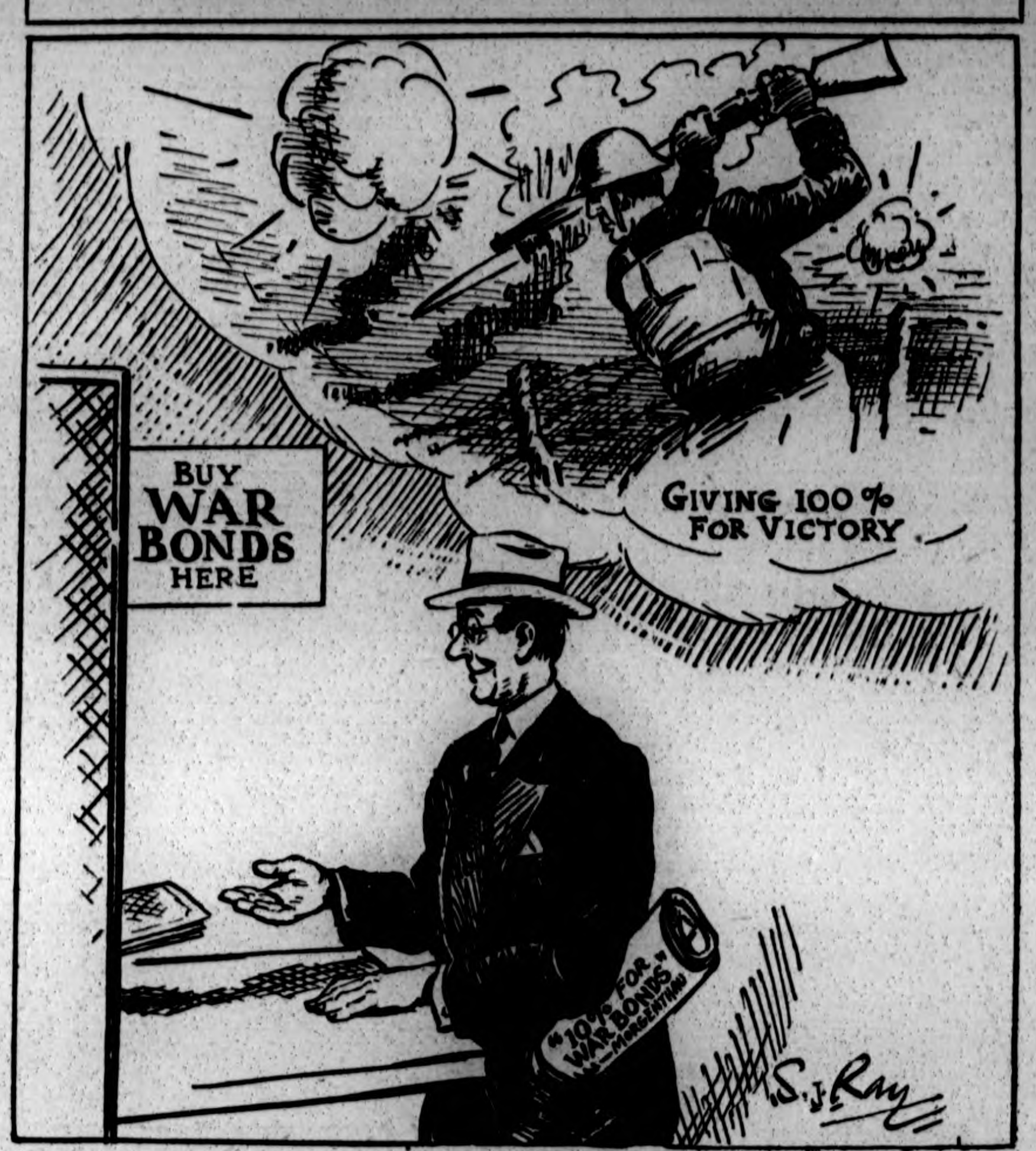
Through the provision of year round instruction and other changes, higher education has already demonstrated its readiness to devote its energies to the war effort.

While only 12 percent of the men inducted into the army are college graduates, the army has selected 80 percent of its officer candidates from this group.

Many intellectually qualified students are turned down for military service because of the strict physical standards. The army's preference for near physical perfection even for non-combatant officers has relegated mental ability to an insignificant role.

There is no need to debate the value of college trained men. This has already been established both in times of peace and in times of war.—R. T. C.

Where Ten Per Cent Is Little



FACULTY COMMENTS

Philosophy And Wartime Living

By FR. DWYER

WHEN a nation is at war in the struggle for its very existence the citizens become workers and fighters. It is the part of the patriot to abandon some of his peace-time activities. He steps up others to an intense degree. The genius of mechanical and administrative ability moves into full harmony with the destroying power of fighting men. Life takes on a pattern more complete in its social embrace than any other human activity is able to exercise.

Politics, religion, education, though they endure longer than war, are less rigid in their demands for uniformity, more tolerant in suffering contradiction. Despite its horrors, war appears to be man's most engrossing and exhausting occupation. If we judge our adult playthings by the attention which they can hold, war fixes our gaze while the rest compete weakly against each other for a five minute recognition.

War Was Always Total

War swallows more blood, material, enterprise, and effort than any peaceful pursuit. It was total in this sense long before the name became jargon. From the first time that nation took up arms against nation war has always made demands up to and beyond what flesh and blood can stand.

The second world war of our generation has several aspects which make it novel and ultramodern. One is from the side of those who must be prepared to make a total sacrifice. Civilian participation in offensive and defensive position has displaced the side-line rooting of loyal but helpless fans. Food seems to be about the only basis for distinguishing soldiers and civilians. Soldiers must get enough, civilians should be grateful for any.

Other Distinctions Useless

Other distinctive characteristics which occur to me haphazardly, uniform, weapons, sentry duty, heroism and calm under fire are as meaningless as breathing, swearing, or gas masks in differentiating civilians and soldiers. This novel phase of World War II is the result of a second and deeper change in war attitude.

Only starry-eyed immaturity sees the conflict between human freedom and human bondage settled to a nicety forever and ever in the post-war world. Prudent men and women are brave enough to be able and willing to foresee at least a minimum of delusions and disappointments. But they see, too, that according to plan some idols will fall.

Life Requires Hope

Our present travail pulses with ideals far beyond the defense of vested interests, be they industrial, imperial, political. The old distinction between the "haves" and the "have nots" has given way to a new contradiction of the "living" and the "dead." To live without hope of freedom is spiritual death. Men live in prison but only in the hope of release.

It is an axiom in the history of human thinking that great upheavals are prepared by decades or even centuries of seething aspirations. Is it possible that our contradicting generation will prove this axiom invalid? Is it possible that after the crater overflows and burns out the low-lands there will be no scenic crater cold and dead to which we can point? Shall we force the high points of human endeavor to erupt so violently that we shall no longer be able to see them on the horizon? Will man's undue ambition for riches, and power, and divinity, and knowledge destroy the restraining cliffs and crags to leave him helpless in poverty, weakness, deviltry, ignorance? That is the fullness of contradiction and the void of destruction.

Reason Not Excluded

Our age must be active, resourceful, constructive in its mentality, all the more because soldier and civilian alike will not be content with being handed a gun or helmet inscribed—This is Life. We must be allowed, even moved to cherish in heart and head the things of the living. Even God Himself, whose will is at times so far beyond our reach, whose wisdom is our folly, did not run the danger of confusing us by calling death the reward of living.

It is gratifying to note that the leaders of our people have refrained from declaring Philosophy "out for the duration." The temptation to demand only guns and tanks to the exclusion of reason, ideas, and ideals seems so attractive that we must gaze in admiration toward those whose foresight is great enough to see that this is a war of and for the people. They must preserve the will to live if they are to fight for life.

Assessment Collectors Appointed This Week

Lists of students in each school and class who have been authorized by the Student Council to collect the $1.00 assessments for the forthcoming "Summer Hop" will be posted this week, Council President John J. Quinn announced today.

The money paid by each student will be credited against the purchase price of his ticket, leaving a remainder of $1.20, tax included.

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

MANY people may doubt this, but it's a fact that during the past year the college student has always given a solution to any new conservation that arose. We have here from the Notre Dame "Scholastic," a college student's interpretation of a victory letter to conserve paper, space, etc. . .

Dear Dad:
I hope mother is well.
I hope sister is well.
I hope John is well.
I wish you were here.
I wish mother was here.
I wish sister was here.
I wish John was here.
I wish you would send
me some money.
Love, Joe.

* * *

Speaking of conservation, if every student in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop off 50 per cent.

* * *

It may seem strange, but a Sociology course can produce unusual effects. . .

The two students had just come out of a Sociology class, wherein we presume a discussion had been given on the place of women in our present day society. Said one student to the other as I followed along behind them, "Do you believe in clubs for women?" The second one responded, "Yes, but only after kindness fails." And they kept on down the corridor with as serious a look as when I first encountered them. . . Cave Men, these Villanovans.

* * *

Sounds Nutty

An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds when he came upon one of his patients industriously fishing in a wash basin with a rod and line.

Wishing to humor the man, the attendant asked if he had caught anything. "What," said the patient, "in a wash basin? Are you crazy?"

—The "Prospector."

* * *

Santa Claus is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about.

* * *

And then there's the one about the guy who took three aspirins and a pinch of insect powder because he had a lousy headache. . .

* * *

Pass, Friend:

The following short story is from St. Anselm's "Tower" . . .

A negro soldier in a camp near New York had a pass to go to the city but had forgotton the password. The sentry refused to let him out of camp without the word. The soldier argued and argued, but to no avail. Finally, the Negro, drawing a razor and stropping it reflectively on his palm, said, "Man, I got a father in Hell, a mother in Heaven, an' a girl in Harlem, an' I'se gwine to see one of 'em tonight."

* * *

A Collich Boy:

From the Catholic U. "Tower." too much education, no doubt.

C. U. boy looking for a certain address in Georgetown: "Say, bub, where's 44th Street?"

Georgetownian: "While your mode of address, sir, seems to me to savor of undue, not to say unwarrantable familiarity, you shall have the information you seek.

"You will, perchance, espy, some distance up the street, an imposing structure of commingled Renaissance and early Venetian architecture. The street for which you inquire is immediately contiguous."

* * *

Information Needed:

The tiny villages in the interior of Mexico have little or no means of communication. Sometimes it takes months for news to travel to the hills. When Mexico declared war, messages were sped to the police officials throughout the country, announcing: "We are now at war. Arrest all enemy aliens." One police official in the southern part of Mexico sent a reply: "Have arrested two Americans, two Italians, three Germans, one Englishman. Now please advise with whom we are at war."

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

In this column last week we attempted to show the need of Physical Fitness programs throughout our colleges, and particularly during this time of war. We advocated these Conditioning plans because there are so few college students who would otherwise take part in athletic competition. We also stated that the Armed Forces gave preference to men who were athletically inclined, not simply because of their better physical condition, but also in view of their experience in competition, and their ability to contest with their fellow man. To further illustrate the importance of athletics in American life, we will give a few examples of the high positions now held in the Armed Forces by former athletes.

Tunney a Commander

First, and by far the most important, is Gene Tunney, who, I am sure, is greatly admired by every living Catholic today, as well as the great majority of the rest of the world. An endless string of stories illustrate his fine character before and after he retired as undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the world. The Navy Department, realizing this, accepted Gene as the head of its Physical Fitness program, and this same former boxing champion presently holds the rank of Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Cochrane Coaches Great Lakes Team

Another outstanding figure in the American sporting world, and one known to all baseball followers is "Mickey Cochrane," who now holds the rank of Lieutenant, in his capacity of coach of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball team. This Great Lakes aggregation further illustrates the fact that the heads of our Armed Forces realize the importance of athletic competition even after an individual is in the service. Lieutenant Cochrane has on his squad such former big league notables as Bob Feller, Sam Chapman, Fred Hutchinson, and Johnny Rigney, to mention only a few of his galaxy of stars. These men, because of their work in the big leagues before enlisting, are still permitted to enjoy their favorite sport, as Uncle Sam realizes the morale built up by these numerous contests in which the team engages.

Coaches Also Receive Commissions

To enter another field of athletic endeavor, we find that many football coaches have also obtained high positions in the forces of our country. The most recent is the elevation of Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former Pitt mentor, and more recently coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Professional Football League, to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Also deserving mention here, is Bernie Bierman, who presently holds the rank of Major in the Marine Corps, and is actively engaged as head football coach at Iowa University's Pre-Flight Training school. Bernie, who has coached more National Champions than any other coach in football history, has a wealth of material on his hands at the Training center and should have little trouble in making a first rate team out of his charges at the Midwestern Air school.

Never to be forgotten in the

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Faculty Triumphs

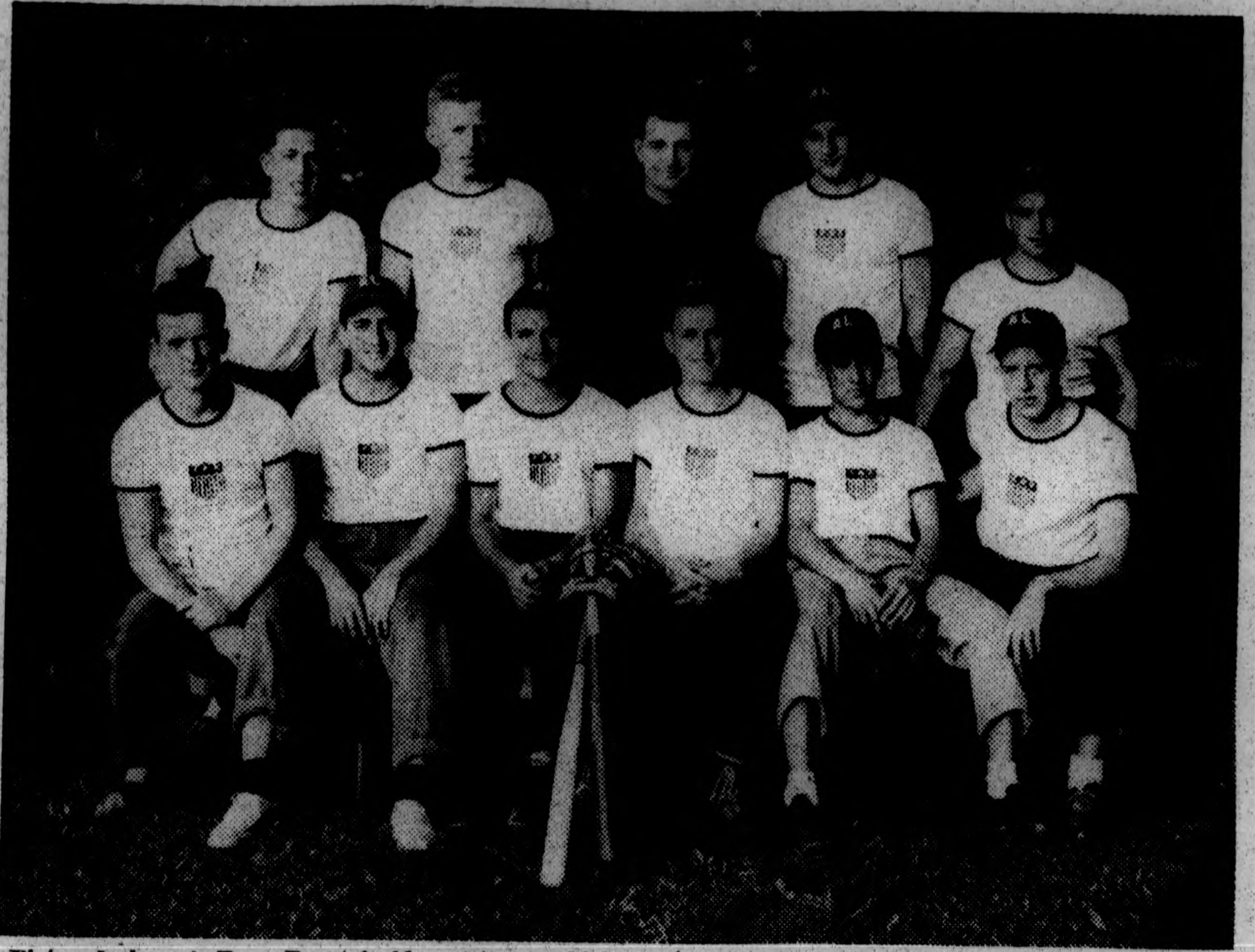
In the fourth of the regularly scheduled contests between a student team, and that made up of members of the Faculty, staged last Friday night, the Faculty aggregation trimmed Joe Barry's Fedigan team by a score of 9-6. This was the second straight victory for the Faculty, and their third in four starts, thus giving them a percentage of .750 to date.

They were defeated by Alumni, the first half champions of the Student league, but gained victories over the other three teams, namely: Austin, Mendel, and Fedigan.

So, at the end of the first half of the Student Competition, the Priests hold a decided advantage over their foes, and are destined to hold this advantage until the competition is resumed on August 7.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

First Half Champions



Pictured above is Tony Paruta's Alumni team, which last week won the First-Half Championship of the Intramural Soft Ball League. They are (l. to r.), front row: Catcher "Doc" Coll, Second Baseman Al Corcillo, Captain Paruta, who plays shortstop; Leftfielder Jack Koval, Centerfielder Bob Pepperess and First Baseman Carl Yeager. Second row: Rightfielder Tony Monteforte, Third Baseman Jim Cahill, Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., Moderator of Alumni Hall; Shortfielder John Brinjac and Pitcher Joe Portali.

Alumni Gains First Half Title In Softball League

By JACK KOVAL

Alumni Hall, branded a winning ball club from the beginning of the Intramural Softball League six weeks ago, succeeded in living up to its motto, "Never Give Up," throughout the season thus far, and finally attained its prized objective of winning the first-half flag honors. Even though they were subject to creased pressure during the past two weeks from the other three teams in the circuit, they managed to repel their opponent's desperate thrusts, made to dislodge them from the leading spot in the league. The Green Wave crossed the first half finish line a good four and a half games in front of its nearest rival.

Frosh to Lose Reagan and Hobbs

Expected, but nevertheless surprising, was the way that the Mendel ball club retaliated from its long losing streak at the start of the season. During the past two weeks the Freshmen have been burning up the league, defeating the upperclassmen time and again. Bad news, however, is in store for the frosh, for two of the main cogs in their playing machine, Pat Reagen and Jimmy Hobbs, will be forced to hand in their yellow cap and shirt. Both are attending summer school and it will terminate, sad to say, on August 12.

Portali Leads Hurlers

Both Austin and Fedigan were partially successful at the beginning of the season in that they had at one time or other led the league. But as time went on, and with Alumni establishing a seven-game winning streak, both Austin and Fedigan had to enviably relinquish the lead to the stron Alumni aggregation.

Worthy of note in the pitching department of the teams is the way that Joe Portali, hurler for the Alumni squad, has kept his team in first place by means of capable pitching. He has a record of eight wins and three losses, and has given up but one base on balls, which certainly is to be regarded as a noble achievement.

Fedigan Wins Three

Possessing the best offensive record of last week's closing games in the first half, Fedigan hall emerged victorious in three out of their four contests. They were defeated only by Alumni 9-3. Joe Barry, manager and pitcher of the Gigiloes, indeed had plenty on the ball in the four games, and succeeded in bringing his team into second place in the final first half standings.

Mendel hall's record was a 5-5 deadlock with Austin, a 6-4 victory over Alumni, a 9-8 setback by Fedigan, and an 8-2 trouncing of Austin.

The Alumnites suffered two defeats last week. One was to Mendel 6-4, and the other a 9-2 beating by Fedigan's Gigiloes. In the remaining two contests, Fedigan was beaten 9-3, and Austin 2-1. The latter game is to date the lowest scoring game played in the league.

Austin in Slump

Certainly in a slump last week was the Austin nine, which for the first time, didn't succeed in winning a game at all. Their best performance was a 5-5 tie with Mendel. In the other three contests they were defeated by Fedigan, Alumni, and Mendel by the respective scores of 8-2, 2-1, and 8-2.

Due to the fact that examinations are in progress this week, there will be a week's intermission before the hectic second half gets under way. Games will probably be resumed on Monday, August 3.

Final 1st Half Standings

Team	W	L	T
Alumni	14	6	1
Fedigan	10	11	0
Austin	9	10	2
Mendel	6	12	3

DeBlois Wins First Half Batting Crown With .490

Al "Frenchy" DeBlois, rightfielder for Austin Hall won the first half batting championship of the Intramural Softball League last week, with the remarkable average of .490. He made twenty-four hits in his first forty-nine trips to the plate and thus finished twenty-seven percentage points in front of his nearest rival, Charley DeBelle. The ten leaders are listed below:

	A.B.	H.	PCT.
DeBlois, Austin	49	24	.490
LaBelle, Fedigan	41	19	.463
Szal, Fedigan	52	23	.442
Kempf, Austin,	57	25	.439
Daly, Mendel	60	26	.433
Reagan, Mendel	45	19	.422
Yeager, Alumni	52	21	.404
Portali, Alumni	43	17	.396
Cahill ,Alumni	55	21	.382
Barry, Fedigan	61	23	.377

HAUGHTON IN SERVICE

Jim Haughton, erstwhile sports columnist and publictiy director here, is now a cook at the Q. M. Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va. A graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance in 1941, Haughton assumed the publicity chores the following Fall.

Hybrids Set Pace In Dayhop League

Win Their Only Contest for Percentage of 1.000; Muses in Second

By JOE CARBINE

From the first few games that have been played in the new Dayhop Softball League, it is evident that all of the contests are going to be hard fought right down to the last contest. After a week of competition, it is discovered that every team has at least one victory to its credit, with one club, the Hybrids, having yet to lose. The first game was played last Monday between the Actors and the Muses, with the former emerging the victor to the tune of 4-1. The Actors looked like the team to beat in this first game, but since that time their play has fallen off, and they now find themselves occupying the cellar.

Muses Win Two

The Muses, composed principally of Arts students, started the competition by dropping their first two encounters, but they have come back strongly to win the most number of games, and are second in the league standings. Last Thursday, they exploded all of their potent power to drive the previously invincible Freshman pitcher, DiLuigi, from the mound and win the game 8-1. The victory was marked by the stellar play of John Quinn and Joe Hagerty, a flashy keystone combination, both of whom hit the ball hard. Lou Esposito, a converted outfielder, has been on the mound in each of the Muse victories. His best pitch is a well-controlled slow ball.

Hybrids Powerful at Plate

The Hybrid team is being helped by two power hitters, Carmen Graziano and Lou Centanni, both of whom play with the Intramural All-Stars. Together with Nick Sachetti they are batting 1.000, and are the principal reasons for the Hybrids being favored to cop the "pennant." No one, however, is selling any of the rival clubs short, chiefly because each team possesses the capability to defeat the others.

The work of George Harris in getting the league started is worthy of a vote of thanks. He has drawn up the schedule for the season's games, and is keepin a constant check on the league standings and the batting averages.

The Standings

Hybrids	1	0	1.000
Muses	2	2	.500
Frosh	1	1	.500
Engineers	1	1	.500
Actors	1	2	.333

Intramural Stars Meet Haverford Tomorrow Night

Postponed Game, Originally Scheduled for Last Monday To Be Played Wednesday; Second Contest for Villanova

Provided Jupiter Pluvius doesn't interfere once again, the Villanova Intramural All-Stars will tackle the Maroon and White nine from Haverford College tomorrow night, in their second contest of the present campaign. This encounter was originally scheduled for last Monday evening, but an afternoon shower postponed the diamond proceedings until tomorrow night.

This will be the second game between the two clubs, and inasmuch as the series was arranged on a home and home basis, tomorrow evening's contest will take place at Haverford. The first engagement between these two Main Line rivals was played at Villanova, and was a rather one-sided contest in which the Wildcats handsomely trimmed the Maroon and White by a score of 8-3.

Haverford Has Beaten Swarthmore

Since that time, however, Haverford has engaged in two contests, while the All-Stars have remained idle. This gives Haverford a decided advantage, and they should show much improvement over their previous "Comedy of Errors," in which they made six costly miscues. They were easily defeated by Pennsylvania Military College 9-0 in a lopsided tilt ten days ago, but then bounced back to beat Swarthmore in a very close game last week 7-6. This was their second win over the Garnet nine.

Haverford Has New Moundsman

Coach Randall, of Haverford, uncovered a new twirler in this contest, in the person of one Roy Hopkins. Hopkins allowed the Garnet batters a mere six hits in this encounter, and after the second inning held the Swarthmore club scoreless. A five run uprising in the second inning, as a result of three errors on the part of the Haverford infield, spoiled an otherwise well-pitched game for Coach Randall's new find. In all probability he will choose Hopkins to oppose Villanova tomorrow night, inasmuch as his two other hurlers, Logan and Montgomery, proved so ineffective against the Wildcat batsmen in their previous engagement on July 13.

Giannini Probable All Star Hurler

For the All Stars, the probable hurler will be "Rocky Giannini," as he was the pitcher chosen to face Haverford in the game which was rained out last week. "Frenchy" DeBlois, who held the Maroon and White to a mere five hits in the previous contest between the two clubs, will be available for duty, if needed, as will Bill Swan, another righthanded member of the Villanova pitching staff.

DeBlois, being very powerful at the plate, may start in right field, so that his timely hitting may be utilized, but this, as yet, is not a certainty. The remaining positions in the two respective lineups will undoubtedly be the same as that of the first game, although Jack Koval, a newcomer, will probably hold down one of the outfield posts for the All Stars.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - - JULY 28, 1942

Submarine Menace: Our Second Front

INSPIRED by the United States naval victory at Midway—the first to break a seemingly endless chain of reverses—Americans have been loud and long in their clamor for a second war front.

Many of us have been only too anxious to grasp at this slender ray of hope in an effort to reinforce the traditional confidence placed in our armed forces.

Our unshaken pride in American arms has led us to expect and to demand immediate offensive action against the enemy. Our patriotism in this instance seems to have overcome our better judgment.

Self-styled military experts and arm-chair strategists have jammed the airwaves and cluttered the daily newspaper columns with illogical demands for a large-scale attack on Norway, or for an invasion of the French coast.

But the significance of vital details, such as troop transports, cargo ships, air escort, and naval convoys has been lost amid the insistent hue and cry.

Such second front advocates show an utter disregard for the supply of these weapons which are indispensable for a sustained long range attack.

The record shows that in all these weapons we are woefully lacking. Especially critical is our shortage of cargo ships and naval patrol vessels.

According to the latest figures compiled by the War Shipping Administration, 363 merchant ships were sunk by enemy submarines operating in the Atlantic between January and June.

For this same six months period only 228 new ships were launched. Thus we net a shipping deficiency of 135 vessels for the past six months despite the fact that our production quota of a ship a day has been reached.

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How can we possibly expect our military leaders to undertake any large scale offensive in view of these facts? Troop transports cannot cross these dangerous waters nor can supply lines be maintained.

Anxious as we all are to bring the battle to the enemy's shores, no possible move can be made until the Atlantic submarine menace is solved once and for all. The loss of sorely needed shipments to our British and Russian allies proves the hazard of these shipping lanes. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of air transports—flying freight cars.

Let the chronic "experts" retire into their shells of ignorance. The Allied High Command has no need of their advice nor should we permit their deliriums to arouse us.

Our confidence in our military and naval staffs has been well placed. They are equal to the problem. Let them decide the time and place for a second front.

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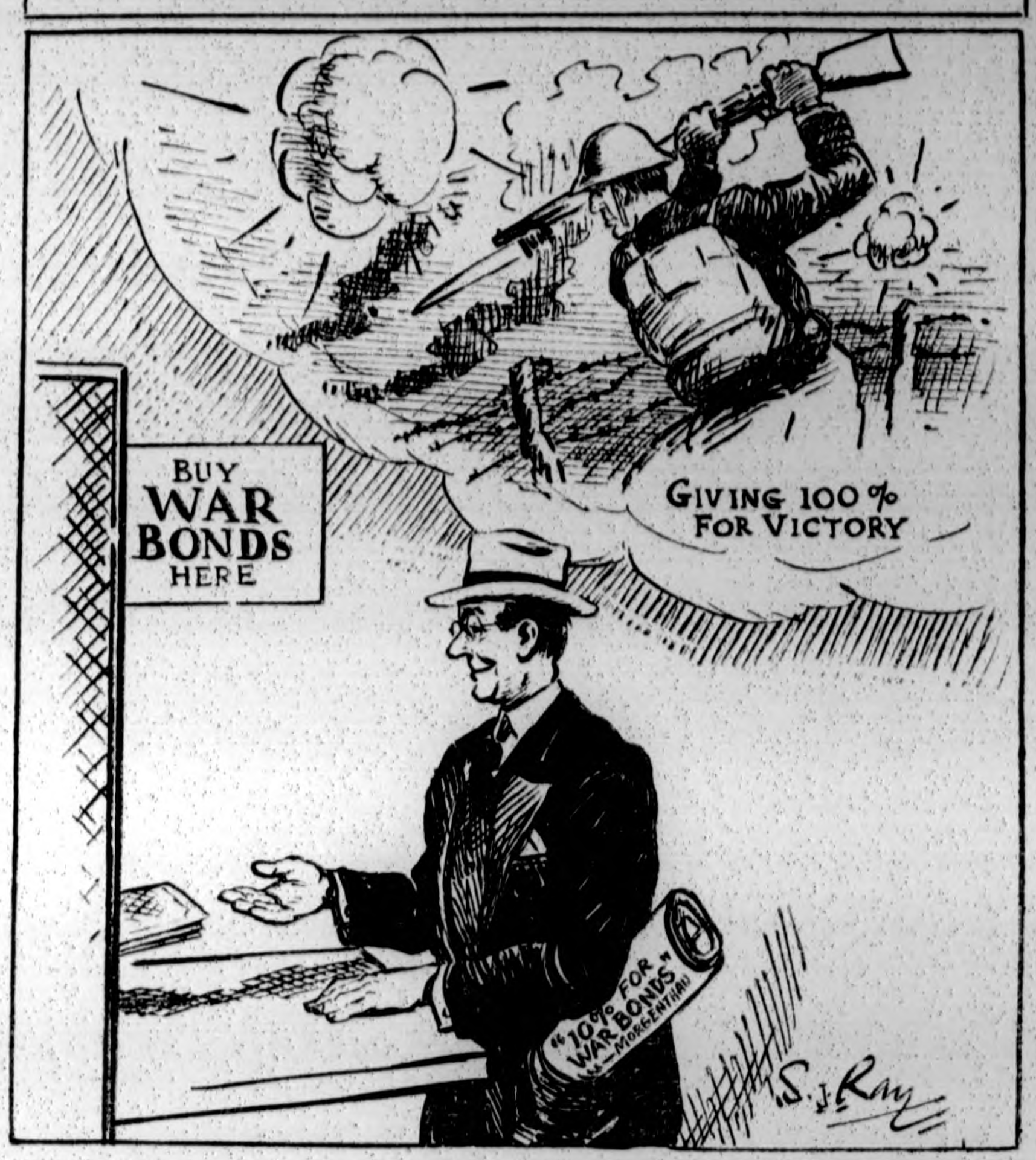
There is no need to debate the value of college trained men. This has already been established both in times of peace and in times of war. —R. T. C.

Where Ten Per Cent Is Little



FACULTY COMMENTS

Philosophy And Wartime Living

By FR. DWYER

WHEN a nation is at war in the struggle for its very existence the citizens become workers and fighters. It is the part of the patriot to abandon some of his peace-time activities. He steps up others to an intense degree. The genius of mechanical and administrative ability moves into full harmony with the destroying power of fighting men. Life takes on a pattern more complete in its social embrace than any other human activity is able to exercise.

Politics, religion, education, though they endure longer than war, are less rigid in their demands for uniformity, more tolerant in suffering contradiction. Despite its horrors, war appears to be man's most engrossing and exhausting occupation. If we judge our adult playthings by the attention which they can hold, war fixes our gaze while the rest compete weakly against each other for a five minute recognition.

War Was Always Total

War swallows more blood, material, enterprise, and effort than any peaceful pursuit. It was total in this sense long before the name became jargon. From the first time that nation took up arms against nation war has always made demands up to and beyond what flesh and blood can stand.

The second world war of our generation has several aspects which make it novel and ultramodern. One is from the side of those who must be prepared to make a total sacrifice. Civilian participation in offensive and defensive position has displaced the side-line rooting of loyal but helpless fans. Food seems to be about the only basis for distinguishing soldiers and civilians. Soldiers must get enough, civilians should be grateful for any.

Other Distinctions Useless

Other distinctive characteristics which occur to me haphazardly, uniform, weapons, sentry duty, heroism and calm under fire are as meaningless as breathing, swearing, or gas masks in differentiating civilians and soldiers. This novel phase of World War II is the result of a second and deeper change in war attitude.

Only starry-eyed immaturity sees the conflict between human freedom and human bondage settled to a nicety forever and ever in the post-war world. Prudent men and women are brave enough to be able and willing to foresee at least a minimum of delusions and disappointments. But they see, too, that according to plan some idols will fall.

Life Requires Hope

Our present travail pulses with ideals far beyond the defense of vested interests, be they industrial, imperial, political. The old distinction between the "haves" and the "have nots" has given way to a new contradiction of the "living" and the "dead." To live without hope of freedom is spiritual death. Men live in prison but only in the hope of release.

It is an axiom in the history of human thinking that great upheavals are prepared by decades or even centuries of seething aspirations. Is it possible that our contradicting generation will prove this axiom invalid? Is it possible that after the crater overflows and burns out the low-lands there will be no scenic crater cold and dead to which we can point? Shall we force the high points of human endeavor to erupt so violently that we shall no longer be able to see them on the horizon? Will man's undue ambition for riches, and power, and divinity, and knowledge destroy the restraining cliffs and crags to leave him helpless in poverty, weakness, deviltry, ignorance? That is the fullness of contradiction and the void of destruction.

Reason Not Excluded

Our age must be active, resourceful, constructive in its mentality, all the more because soldier and civilian alike will not be content with being handed a gun or helmet inscribed—This is Life. We must be allowed, even moved to cherish in heart and head the things of the living. Even God Himself, whose will is at times so far beyond our reach, whose wisdom is our folly, did not run the danger of confusing us by calling death the reward of living.

It is gratifying to note that the leaders of our people have refrained from declaring Philosophy "out for the duration." The temptation to demand only guns and tanks to the exclusion of reason, ideas, and ideals seems so attractive that we must gaze in admiration toward those whose foresight is great enough to see that this is a war of and for the people. They must preserve the will to live if they are to fight for life.

Assessment Collectors Appointed This Week

Lists of students in each school and class who have been authorized by the Student Council to collect the $1.00 assessments for the forthcoming "Summer Hop" will be posted this week, Council President John J. Quinn announced today.

The money paid by each student will be credited against the purchase price of his ticket, leaving a remainder of $1.20, tax included.

The Trading Post

By Lou Esposito

MANY people may doubt this, but it's a fact that during the past year the college student has always given a solution to any new conservation that arose. We have here from the Notre Dame "Scholastic," a college student's interpretation of a victory letter to conserve paper, space, etc. . .

Dear Dad:
I hope mother is well.
I hope sister is well.
I hope John is well.
I wish you were here.
I wish mother was here.
I wish sister was here.
I wish John was here.
I wish you would send
me some money.
Love, Joe.

* * *

Speaking of conservation, if every student in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop off 50 per cent.

* * *

It may seem strange, but a Sociology course can produce unusual effects. . .

The two students had just come out of a Sociology class, wherein we presume a discussion had been given on the place of women in our present day society. Said one student to the other as I followed along behind them, "Do you believe in clubs for women?" The second one responded, "Yes, but only after kindness fails." And they kept on down the corridor with as serious a look as when I first encountered them. . . Cave Men, these Villanovans.

* * *

Sounds Nutty

An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds when he came upon one of his patients industriously fishing in a wash basin with a rod and line.

Wishing to humor the man, the attendant asked if he had caught anything. "What," said the patient, "in a wash basin? Are you crazy?"

—The "Prospector."

* * *

Santa Claus is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about.

* * *

And then there's the one about the guy who took three aspirins and a pinch of insect powder because he had a lousy headache. . .

* * *

Pass, Friend:

The following short story is from St. Anselm's "Tower" . . .

A negro soldier in a camp near New York had a pass to go to the city but had forgotton the password. The sentry refused to let him out of camp without the word. The soldier argued and argued, but to no avail. Finally, the Negro, drawing a razor and stropping it reflectively on his palm, said, "Man, I got a father in Hell, a mother in Heaven, an' a girl in Harlem, an' I'se gwine to see one of 'em tonight."

* * *

A Collich Boy:

From the Catholic U. "Tower." too much education, no doubt.

C. U. boy looking for a certain address in Georgetown: "Say, bub, where's 44th Street?"

Georgetownian: "While your mode of address, sir, seems to me to savor of undue, not to say unwarrantable familiarity, you shall have the information you seek.

"You will, perchance, espy, some distance up the street, an imposing structure of commingled Renaissance and early Venetian architecture. The street for which you inquire is immediately contiguous."

* * *

Information Needed:

The tiny villages in the interior of Mexico have little or no means of communication. Sometimes it takes months for news to travel to the hills. When Mexico declared war, messages were sped to the police officials throughout the country, announcing: "We are now at war. Arrest all enemy aliens." One police official in the southern part of Mexico sent a reply: "Have arrested two Americans, two Italians, three Germans, one Englishman. Now please advise with whom we are at war."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

In this column last week we attempted to show the need of Physical Fitness programs throughout our colleges, and particularly during this time of war. We advocated these Conditioning plans because there are so few college students who would otherwise take part in athletic competition. We also stated that the Armed Forces gave preference to men who were athletically inclined, not simply because of their better physical condition, but also in view of their experience in competition, and their ability to contest with their fellow man. To further illustrate the importance of athletics in American life, we will give a few examples of the high positions now held in the Armed Forces by former athletes.

Tunney a Commander

First, and by far the most important, is Gene Tunney, who, I am sure, is greatly admired by every living Catholic today, as well as the great majority of the rest of the world. An endless string of stories illustrate his fine character before and after he retired as undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the world. The Navy Department, realizing this, accepted Gene as the head of its Physical Fitness program, and this same former boxing champion presently holds the rank of Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Cochrane Coaches Great Lakes Team

Another outstanding figure in the American sporting world, and one known to all baseball followers is "Mickey Cochrane," who now holds the rank of Lieutenant, in his capacity of coach of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball team. This Great Lakes aggregation further illustrates the fact that the heads of our Armed Forces realize the importance of athletic competition even after an individual is in the service. Lieutenant Cochrane has on his squad such former big league notables as Bob Feller, Sam Chapman, Fred Hutchinson, and Johnny Rigney, to mention only a few of his galaxy of stars. These men, because of their work in the big leagues before enlisting, are still permitted to enjoy their favorite sport, as Uncle Sam realizes the morale built up by these numerous contests in which the team engages.

Coaches Also Receive Commissions

To enter another field of athletic endeavor, we find that many football coaches have also obtained high positions in the forces of our country. The most recent is the elevation of Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former Pitt mentor, and more recently coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Professional Football League, to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Also deserving mention here, is Bernie Bierman, who presently holds the rank of Major in the Marine Corps, and is actively engaged as head football coach at Iowa University's Pre-Flight Training school. Bernie, who has coached more National Champions than any other coach in football history, has a wealth of material on his hands at the Training center and should have little trouble in making a first rate team out of his charges at the Midwestern Air school.

Never to be forgotten in the

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Faculty Triumphs

In the fourth of the regularly scheduled contests between a student team, and that made up of members of the Faculty, staged last Friday night, the Faculty aggregation trimmed Joe Barry's Fedigan team by a score of 9-6. This was the second straight victory for the Faculty, and their third in four starts, thus giving them a percentage of .750 to date.

They were defeated by Alumni, the first half champions of the Student league, but gained victories over the other three teams, namely: Austin, Mencel, and Fedigan.

So, at the end of the first half of the Student Competition, the Friests hold a decided advantage over their foes, and are destined to hold this advantage until the competition is resumed on August 7.

First Half Champions

Pictured above is Tony Paruta's Alumni team, which last week won the First-Half Championship of the Intramural Soft Ball League. They are (l. to r.), front row: Catcher "Doc" Coll, Second Baseman Al Corcillo, Captain Paruta, who plays shortstop; Leftfielder Jack Koval, Centerfielder Bob Pepperess and First Baseman Carl Yeager. Second row: Rightfielder Tony Monteforte, Third Baseman Jim Cahill, Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., Moderator of Alumni Hall; Shortfielder John Brinjac and Pitcher Joe Portali.

Alumni Gains First Half Title In Softball League

By JACK KOVAL

Alumni Hall, branded a winning ball club from the beginning of the Intramural Softball League six weeks ago, succeeded in living up to its motto, "Never Give Up," throughout the season thus far, and finally attained its prized objective of winning the first-half flag honors. Even though they were subject to creased pressure during the past two weeks from the other three teams in the circuit, they managed to repel their opponent's desperate thrusts, made to dislodge them from the leading spot in the league. The Green Wave crossed the first half finish line a good four and a half games in front of its nearest rival.

Frosh to Lose Reagan and Hobbs

Expected, but nevertheless surprising, was the way that the Mendel ball club retaliated from its long losing streak at the start of the season. During the past two weeks the Freshmen have been burning up the league, defeating the upperclassmen time and again. Bad news, however, is in store for the frosh, for two of the main cogs in their playing machine, Pat Reagen and Jimmy Hobbs, will be forced to hand in their yellow cap and shirt. Both are attending summer school and it will terminate, sad to say, on August 12.

Portali Leads Hurlers

Both Austin and Fedigan were partially successful at the beginning of the season in that they had at one time or other led the league. But as time went on, and with Alumni establishing a seven-game winning streak, both Austin and Fedigan had to enviably relinquish the lead to the stron Alumni aggregation.

Worthy of note in the pitching department of the teams is the way that Joe Portali, hurler for the Alumni squad, has kept his team in first place by means of capable pitching. He has a record of eight wins and three losses, and has given up but one base on balls, which certainly is to be regarded as a noble achievement.

Fedigan Wins Three

Possessing the best offensive record of last week's closing games in the first half, Fedigan hall emerged victorious in three out of their four contests. They were defeated only by Alumni 9-3. Joe Barry, manager and pitcher of the Gigiloes, indeed had plenty on the ball in the four games, and succeeded in bringing his team into second place in the final first half standings.

Mendel hall's record was a 5-5 deadlock with Austin, a 6-4 victory over Alumni, a 9-8 setback by Fedigan, and an 8-2 trouncing of Austin.

The Alumnites suffered two defeats last week. One was to Mendel 6-4, and the other a 9-2 beating by Fedigan's Gigiloes. In the remaining two contests, Fedigan was beaten 9-3, and Austin 2-1. The latter game is to date the lowest scoring game played in the league.

Austin in Slump

Certainly in a slump last week was the Austin nine, which for the first time, didn't succeed in winning a game at all. Their best performance was a 5-5 tie with Mendel. In the other three contests they were defeated by Fedigan, Alumni, and Mendel by the respective scores of 8-2, 2-1, and 8-2.

Due to the fact that examinations are in progress this week, there will be a week's intermission before the hectic second half gets under way. Games will probably be resumed on Monday, August 3.

Final 1st Half Standings

Team	W	L	T
Alumni	14	6	1
Fedigan	10	11	0
Austin	9	10	2
Mendel	6	12	3

DeBlois Wins First Half Batting Crown With .490

Al "Frenchy" DeBlois, rightfielder for Austin Hall won the first half batting championship of the Intramural Softball League last week, with the remarkable average of .490. He made twenty-four hits in his first forty-nine trips to the plate and thus finished twenty-seven percentage points in front of his nearest rival, Charley DeBelle. The ten leaders are listed below:

	A.B.	H.	PCT.
DeBlois, Austin	49	24	.490
LaBelle, Fedigan	41	19	.463
Szal, Fedigan	52	23	.442
Kempf, Austin	57	25	.439
Daly, Mendel	60	26	.433
Reagan, Mendel	45	19	.422
Yeager, Alumni	52	21	.404
Portali, Alumni	43	17	.396
Cahill, Alumni	55	21	.382
Barry, Fedigan	61	23	.377

HAUGHTON IN SERVICE

Jim Haughton, erstwhile sports columnist and publicity director here, is now a cook at the Q. M. Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va. A graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance in 1941, Haughton assumed the publicity chores the following Fall.

Hybrids Set Pace In Dayhop League

Win Their Only Contest for Percentage of 1.000; Muses in Second

By JOE CARBINE

From the first few games that have been played in the new Dayhop Softball League, it is evident that all of the contests are going to be hard fought right down to the last contest. After a week of competition, it is discovered that every team has at least one victory to its credit, with one club, the Hybrids, having yet to lose. The first game was played last Monday between the Actors and the Muses, with the former emerging the victor to the tune of 4-1. The Actors looked like the team to beat in this first game, but since that time their play has fallen off, and they now find themselves occupying the cellar.

Muses Win Two

The Muses, composed principally of Arts students, started the competition by dropping their first two encounters, but they have come back strongly to win the most number of games, and are second in the league standings. Last Thursday, they exploded all of their potent power to drive the previously invincible Freshman pitcher, DiLuigi, from the mound and win the game 8-1. The victory was marked by the stellar play of John Quinn and Joe Hagerty, a flashy keystone combination, both of whom hit the ball hard. Lou Esposito, a converted outfielder, has been on the mound in each of the Muse victories. His best pitch is a well-controlled slow ball.

Hybrids Powerful at Plate

The Hybrid team is being helped by two power hitters, Carmen Graziano and Lou Centanni, both of whom play with the Intramural All-Stars. Together with Nick Sachetti they are batting 1.000, and are the principal reasons for the Hybrids being favored to cop the "pennant." No one, however, is selling any of the rival clubs short, chiefly because each team possesses the capability to defeat the others.

The work of George Harris in getting the league started is worthy of a vote of thanks. He has drawn up the schedule for the season's games, and is keepin a constant check on the league standings and the batting averages.

The Standings

Hybrids	1	0	1.000
Muses	2	2	.500
Frosh	1	1	.500
Engineers	1	1	.500
Actors	1	2	.333

Intramural Stars Meet Haverford Tomorrow Night

Postponed Game, Originally Scheduled for Last Monday To Be Played Wednesday; Second Contest for Villanova

Provided Jupiter Pluvius doesn't interfere once again, the Villanova Intramural All-Stars will tackle the Maroon and White nine from Haverford College tomorrow night, in their second contest of the present campaign. This encounter was originally scheduled for last Monday evening, but an afternoon shower postponed the diamond proceedings until tomorrow night.

This will be the second game between the two clubs, and inasmuch as the series was arranged on a home and home basis, tomorrow evening's contest will take place at Haverford. The first engagement between these two Main Line rivals was played at Villanova, and was a rather one-sided contest in which the Wildcats handsomely trimmed the Maroon and White by a score of 8-3.

Haverford Has Beaten Swarthmore

Since that time, however, Haverford has engaged in two contests, while the All-Stars have remained idle. This gives Haverford a decided advantage, and they should show much improvement over their previous "Comedy of Errors," in which they made six costly miscues. They were easily defeated by Pennsylvania Military College 9-0 in a lopsided tilt ten days ago, but then bounced back to beat Swarthmore in a very close game last week 7-6. This was their second win over the Garnet nine.

Haverford Has New Moundsman

Coach Randall, of Haverford, uncovered a new twirler in this contest, in the person of one Roy Hopkins. Hopkins allowed the Garnet batters a mere six hits in this encounter, and after the second inning held the Swarthmore club scoreless. A five run uprising in the second inning, as a result of three errors on the part of the Haverford infield, spoiled an otherwise well-pitched game for Coach Randall's new find. In all probability he will choose Hopkins to oppose Villanova tomorrow night, inasmuch as his two other hurlers, Logan and Montgomery, proved so ineffective against the Wildcat batsmen in their previous engagement on July 13.

Giannini Probable All Star Hurler

For the All Stars, the probable hurler will be "Rocky Giannini," as he was the pitcher chosen to face Haverford in the game which was rained out last week. "Frenchy" DeBlois, who held the Maroon and White to a mere five hits in the previous contest between the two clubs, will be available for duty, if needed, as will Bill Swan, another righthanded member of the Villanova pitching staff.

DeBlois, being very powerful at the plate, may start in right field, so that his timely hitting may be utilized, but this, as yet, is not a certainty. The remaining positions in the two respective lineups will undoubtedly be the same as that of the first game, although Jack Koval, a newcomer, will probably hold down one of the outfield posts for the All Stars.

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Villanova's FightingMen

Stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is Lt. **Albert M. Ehart, Jr.**, a former pre-medical student of the class of '45 here. A graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, Lt. Ehart left school last May to enter training in the Infantry Reserve. He is at present in the Motor Maintenance School at Fort Benning. He may be reached at this address:

LT. ALBERT M. EHART

Lt. Albert M. Ehart, Jr.
M. M. No. 14
1st S. T. R.
Fort Benning, Ga.

* * *

Fred Clark, former sports columnist on the VILLANOVAN, is also at Fort Benning, in the Officers' Candidate Class. Clark spent the last five months at Camp Croft, S. C. He received a corporal's rating at the school for non-commissioned officers there just prior to his transfer to the Georgia camp. Clark was a member of the class of '42.

* * *

Former "Wildcat Whirl" **Dave Reardon** is now at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Cape May, N. J. Armed with an ensign's commission, the former VILLANOVAN columnist expects to be assigned to Harvard graduate school for special training at the end of August. While at Villanova Ensign Reardon was an accounting major.

Samuels Discusses Work Of Hormones In Research Talk

In a talk addressed to last Wednesday's meeting of the Research Seminar, Melvin Samuels, a junior science student, discussed the "Physiological Aspects of the Principal Hormones of the Body." These hormones which keep the body fit and well-tuned include thyroxin, insulin, adrenalin, and the estrogenic and androgenic hormones.

Samuels explained how, when the body is faced with imminent danger or placed in any state of emergency, adrenalin causes an increase in the muscular agility of its subject, brings about a decided step-up in heart-beat while slowing down the digestive process, and bestows the blood with faster clotting properties. The adrenalin is supplied by the adrenalin glands.

The Seminar learned that an insufficiency of insulin in the body causes diabetes, as this is the hormone which beaks down its sugar content. The regulator of metabolism in the body, Samuel stated, is thyroxin, which is a secretion of the thyroid gland. Its over-activity causes a disease commonly known as goiter, while its under-activity causes cretinism in the young and myxedena in the mature human. It was found that goiter is prevalent in localities where the iodine content is low in food and water. This disease can be overcome by feeding its victims extracts of thyroid.

The final phase of Samuels' address concerned itself with the sex hormones. The sex hormones of the female, the estrogenic hormones, act in the metabolic process of the menstrual cycle. The sexual hormones of the male are the androgenic hormones, which function as the stimulators of the male glands.

Enlistments

Continued From Page One

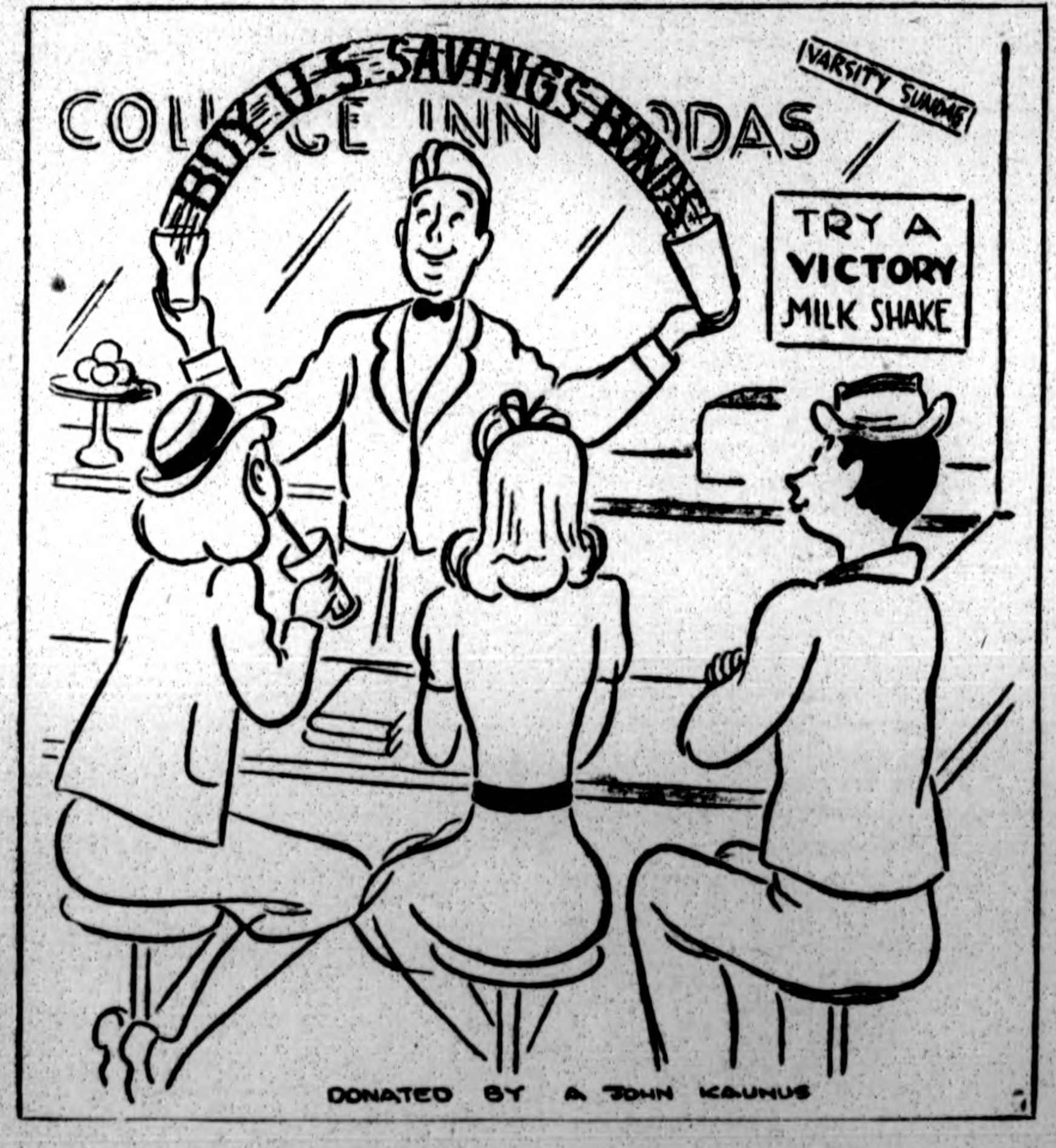
personnel for the Army while at the same time permitting qualified students to complete their education.

Requirements Listed

Students who have shown that they possess high qualifications of character and are in good scholastic standing will be eligible for preliminary recommendation by the college.

Completed enlistment will be in the lowest grade and in the Enlisted Reserve Corps Unassigned. These enlistments are to be charged against the quota of the appropriate class in college.

Villanova's class quotas are: freshman, 124; sophomores, 113; juniors, 83; seniors, 75 and special students, 95.


COLLEGE INN SODAS
BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
VARSITY SUNDAE
TRY A VICTORY MILK SHAKE
DONATED BY A JOHN KAUNUS

NEXT ISSUE AUGUST 11

Because of the mid-quarter examinations, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN next week. The next publication will be as scheduled on Aug. 11, at which time news of Summer School graduation will appear.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
We Serve Lunches
Superior Soda Service
Delicious Dinners

Lind Named To Photography Post On '43 Belle Air

Centennial Yearbook to Include Separate Sections for Present Seniors, June Graduates and Present Juniors

By JACK DEERY

Robert E. Lind, a junior science student, has been appointed Photography Editor for the 1943 edition of the Belle Air, college year book, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the publication, announced last week.

At the same time Fr. Falvey revealed that the next issue, to be termed the Centennial Yearbook, will be published some time during the summer of 1943. Three separate sections, for the present seniors, for the June graduates, and for the present juniors in the accelerated program, who will be graduated in September, 1943, will be included.

ROBERT E. LIND

In addition to his Belle Air work for the past two years, Lind has been active in intramural sports and served as manager of the marching band.

Photo Dates Set

Lind announced that photographs of graduates will be taken the week of September 8 and also during the first week of the Fall term. All seniors who return for the Fall term and seniors and juniors in the accerelated program will be photographed. The pictures can be taken either week, the choice being left to the student. More definite plans for this week will be announced later.

The component parts of the next Belle Air have also been outlined to some extent. The Centennial Yearbook is to complete the record of the hundred years' history of the College from its meagre beginning in 1842 to the present day; sections devoted to the Centennial Celebration, the activities of the senior and graduated junior classes, and the accelerated program will be featured.

Large Book Planned

Because of the magnitude of the next Belle Air and the time and work that has to be devoted to it, Fr. Falvey could not forsee the exact date of its publication. It is certain, however, that the senior class that is graduated in May will have to wait some time before securing it. Likewise those seniors in the accelerated program who will be graduated next January will have to wait several months.

Lind was certain that the Belle Air for the centennial year would be the largest in Belle Air history. The sections devoted to the three distinct classes and to the history would be sufficient to fill a normal Belle Air. These sections will constitute only two-thirds of the proposed issue.

Meet The Boys:

John Quinn, Senior Class President, Lists Many Other Executive Posts

By HARRY BINDER

It is with some trepidation that we begin the biography of John J. Quinn, chemical engineer extraordinary. The fear springs from this source—that we might miscount or ignore one of his many executive positions. At present he holds three full-time presidencies and is acting head of another activity, the Student Council. A resident of Catasauqua, Pa., he began his scholastic and social career here when he enrolled in the School of Engineering in September of 1939.

John's home town has always been Catasauqua since his earthly arrival on May 15, 1921. In the early years of his life, he attended St. Lawrence Grade School in Catasauqua. Allentown Central Catholic High School was the institution of learning he later attended.

On Championship Squad

Incidentally, almost every year this school has had a championship basketball team, and very modestly John confessed he was a member of squad that won three championships in a row.

As a freshman, John joined the engineer's fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi and when class elections came around, our Mr. Quinn was elected Treasurer of the sophomore class. Since this time, we find John becoming very active in extra-curricular activities despite the scholastic burden that a chem-engineer must carry.

Quite an Executive

As proof of the above statement all one has to do is to glance at the offices held by John: co-chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee, President of the Holy Name Society, President of the National Federation of Catholic Colleges, Acting President of the Student Council, and President of the Senior Class.

Besides this John found time to participate in intramural sports, to be a four year member of the Phi Kappa Pi, a member of the Orientation Committee, and of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

Planned "Summer Hop"

While acting in his capacity of President of the Student Council John was largely responsible for the plans for the forthcoming "Summer Hop", and for the sale of War Stamps in Mendel Hall.

Last summer, because of his engineering training, John received a position with the Bethlehem Steel Company in an engineering capacity.

Instead of seeking summer employment this year, John thought it better to speed up his training and then to serve his country to better advantage.

Reticent on Romance

Up to now, we have seen John Quinn at work, in his more serious moments. Now we picture John at ease. He likes dancing, especially on the smooth side. But John was definitely uninformative on the matter of the names and addresses in the little black book. In his spare time, what little of it he has, one could not say that he is adverse to sitting in on a good bull session. John is not adverse to voicing his opinions on many different topics.

As for the future, John has his already planned, as he is an Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. As soon as he is graduated in February, he expects to go on active duty.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

world of sports is Robert Tyre Jones Jr., known to his followers as Bobby, and who holds more fame in golfing circles than anyone before or since his famous "grand slam" of 1930, in which he won both the U. S. and British Amateur and Open titles. Although inactive competitively since his retirement in 1930, except for a few minor tournaments, he still rates high because of his former links prowess, and recently was commissioned in the Army Air Corps with the rank of Captain.

Elliott Represents Villanova

Even here on our own campus we have witnessed the enlistment of track coach "Jumbo" Elliott into the Naval Air Corps, where he will hold the rank of Lieutenant, (junior grade). Coach of one of the best track teams in Villanova history last winter and spring, "Jumbo" has been assigned to condition Air Corps candidates in Uncle Sam's flying Navy.

So, although we have space here to mention only a few of the high military positions held by individuals that earned fame in the athletic world before entering the service, the above mentioned instances, we think, illustrate thoroughly enough our point in stating that today, athletics hold a more important position in the American mode of life than ever before. Those who have been athletically inclined, along with those who are presently active in sports, are greatly appreciated by a country at war.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 15—No. 6 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

Quinn Announces Assessment Drive For Summer Hop

Student Council Seeks $1 and $2.20 Payments This Week to Swell Purse for Orchestra Committee

Friday is the deadline!

With this in mind the "selling committee" of the Student Council will canvass the college to obtain the $1.00 individual assessment or the $2.20 price of the ticket for the Summer Hop, Aug. 28, in an effort to sign one of the top Philadelphia orchestras now considered for the first summer dance ever to be held in Villanova's Field House.

John J. Quinn, acting president of Student Council, announced the appointment of seniors George N. Eriksen, Arthur R. Smith, George Famiglietti, William F. Friel, William R. Menseck, William Cabrera, and Nicholas Eni to the ticket committee. Juniors appointed were Richard J. Ryan, Joseph J. Carbine, and George A. Temple, while Edward Fanelli represents the sophomores.

All Depends on This Week

At the present time, the Council has made contact with several of the local orchestras and is in hopes of signing one of two which are considered "tops" in the local area. But the present lack of funds prevents the Council from signing the contract.

In order to complete the arrangements, one half of the total price of the band must be paid when signing the contract; the remainder to be paid on the evening of the informal. As the time of the dance is drawing near the band must be signed immediately.

Must Act Now

Quinn stated: "The demand for local orchestras has increased tremendously since the restrictions on travel have decreased the number of engagements 'name' bands are allowed to play. Consequently local orchestras must be signed far in advance of the dance if a desirable one is to be secured."

The eleven men just appointed will join with the members of the Council to obtain sufficient funds by Friday evening. Tickets for the dance are now on sale. Either the tickets may be purchased or the assessment paid. If the latter is done only a balance of $1.20 will remain to be paid before the ticket is given out.

Council Makes Plea

Students residing in the nearby area who are not attending the present summer session have been notified of the dance and many have signified their intention of attending.

Last week, the council distributed to the student body an open letter asking for cooperation in making the dance a success. The common complaint that the average student didn't have the use of a car because of the present restrictions, and that he didn't like to use the buses or trains, was answered by "it's the patriotic thing to do."

Alumni in Service Invited

The council is also endeavoring to extend invitations to all alumni of the college now in the armed services to attend the Summer Hop if they happen to be on furlough.

Besides the ticket and band committees, the patron committee is the only other group to have begun action.

New Age Limit

A recent communication received from the Navy Department by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., liaison officer here, reveals that the maximum age limit for V-1 candidates has been raised to twenty-six years.

At the same time, Fr. McQuade urged all students interested in obtaining commissions to report to the Naval Procurement Officer at the Widener Building, Chestnut and Juniper Streets in Philadelphia. This includes those who desire to enlist in the V-1, V-5, or V-7 programs, seniors interested in the Supply Corps, and junior and senior engineers.

Holidays Noted By Their Absence On College Calendar Just Released

Strictly school and more school is the order of the day from now until the end of the war. This was apparent from the release of the college calendar from the registrar's office late last week. "Changes in the calendar may be expected if the exigencies of the war require it," it was stated.

Seniors now in the "bell lap" will have their commencement exercises on Sunday, Jan. 31, following four days of final examinations beginning on Jan. 27.

None 'Til Christmas

The calendar released is divided into Fall and Spring terms. The former, beginning with registration for freshmen on Oct. 5, is uninterrupted with the exception of the Christmas holiday beginning on Dec. 23 and ending with the resumption of classes on Jan. 5. Resident students will return to the campus on the preceding day.

Upperclassmen will register on Oct. 6 and all classes will begin the following day. Classes will be held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and on Thanksgiving Day—holidays on the normal calendar. The Fall mid-term is Saturday, Nov. 28.

Spring Term Closes May 22

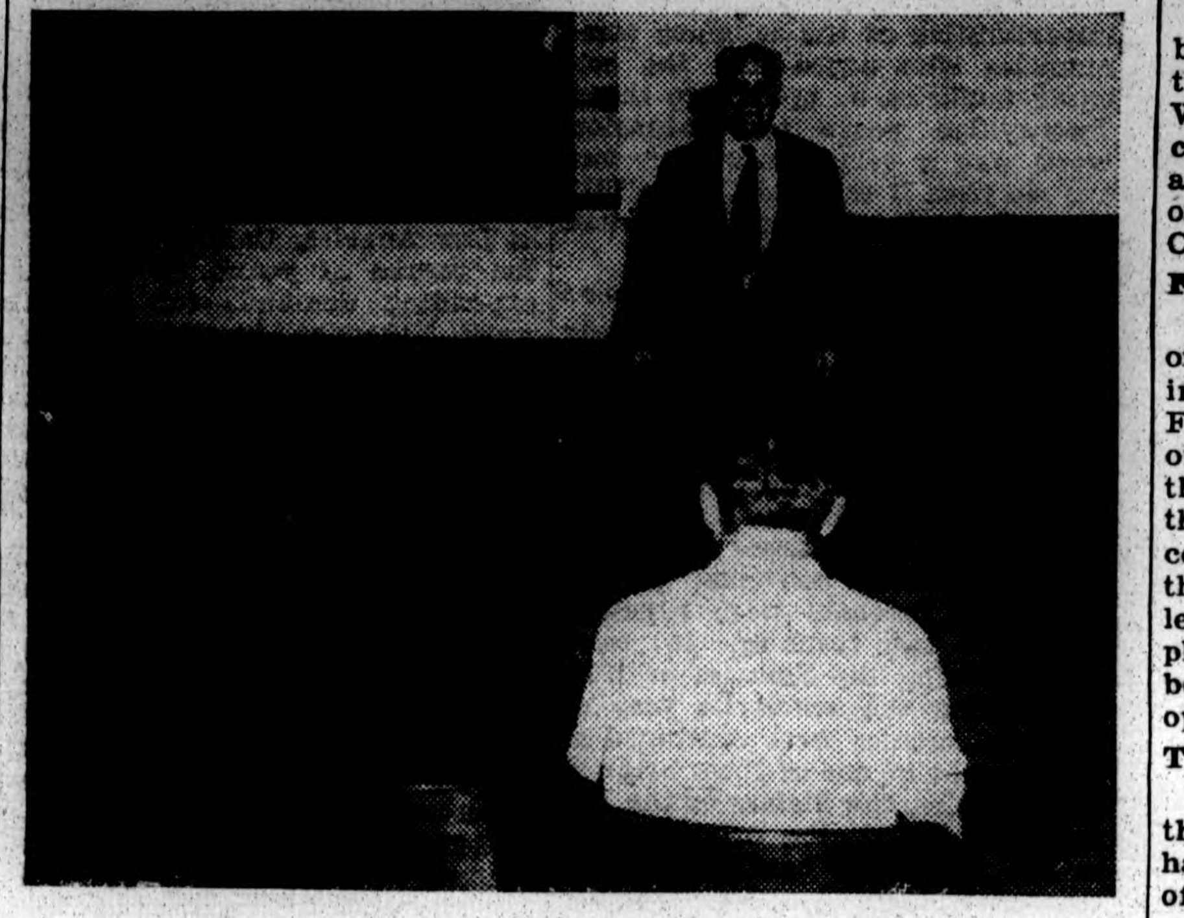
The annual retreat begins on Jan. 31. Registration for the Spring term will be held the first two days in February, during the retreat which closes Feb. 3. Classes for the Spring term begin the same day. From this day until April 23 and 24, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, classes will proceed without any interruption.

The final Spring term exams will extend from May 19 for four days until May 22. Graduation is scheduled for May 23. Only those days specifically mentioned on the calendar as having "no classes" will be observed by the college as holidays.

The complete calendar is as follows:

Oct.
5—Freshmen register.
6—Upperclassmen register.
7—Classes begin.
Nov.
1—All Saints' Day (Sunday).
23—Thanksgiving Day.
28—Mid-term.
Dec.
8—Immaculate Conception.
23—Christmas holiday begins—12:30 P. M.
Jan.
4—Resident Students return.
5—Classes resume, 8:00 A. M.
27—Term exams begin.
30—Term exams end.
31—Graduation exercises (Sunday).
31—Annual Retreat begins.
Feb.
1 & 2—Registration.
3—Annual Retreat ends.
3—Classes resume, 10:45 A. M.
22—Washington's Birthday.
March
10—Ash Wednesday.
27—Mid-term.
April
23—Good Friday—No classes.
24—Holy Saturday—No classes.
25—Easter Sunday.
May
3—Centennial Convocation.
19—Term exams begin.
22—Term exams end.
23—Graduation exercises.

Research And Science Forums Hear Professor On Operative Technique



DR. DINTENFASS prepares for Science lecture.

With the aid of motion pictures, Dr. Henry Dintenfass, eminent Philadelphia ear, nose, and throat specialist, addressed the combined meeting of the Science Forum and Research Seminar in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre last Thursday evening. A graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Dintenfass is now associated with the same school as professor of Otology.

Using the films as supplementary aids, he explained to the group the physiology and anatomy of the ear and throat, and the operative technique employed in a tonsilectomy and a mastoid operation.

Auditory Processes Shown

The first film showed the internal operations of the inner and outer ear when receiving sound, and the manner in which the nerves conduct the vibrations to the brain. Dr. Dintenfass pointed out that the human ear is similar to the telephone in its reception and transmission of sound. This movie also illustrated the physiological processes of the human voice, both when speaking and singing.

Subsequent films pointed out the intricacies and marvels of modern surgery. Pictures of an actual tonsilectomy highlighted the presentation. Operations performed with both general and local anesthesia were shown. A detailed close-up of the bloodless method employed in the removal of tonsils and adenoids was afforded the seminar.

Operation Explained

In the last reel Dr. Dintenfass demonstrated an operation for the cure of acute mastoidises, a condition of six or seven weeks. He stated that thanks to recent discoveries regarding the curative powers of sulphanilamide drugs, the number of mastoid operations has been reduced tremendously.

In expressing his appreciation to Dr. Dintenfass, Lester Mann, chairman of the Research Seminar, remarked on the profound impression made by the lecture on the members of the group and indicated a desire on the part of all present that Dr. Dintenfass return in the near future.

Group To Hear Music Of Herbert And Kern

The music of Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern will be featured by Dr. E. L. Haenisch, the moderator of the music seminar, at the noon hour tomorrow in room 215 Mendel Hall.

Last Wednesday several compositions of Mozart were played. The "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," the string serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and his Symphony in D Major, the Haffner Symphony, comprised the program.

Dr. Hickey Receives LL. D. At 25th Commencement Of Summer School Classes

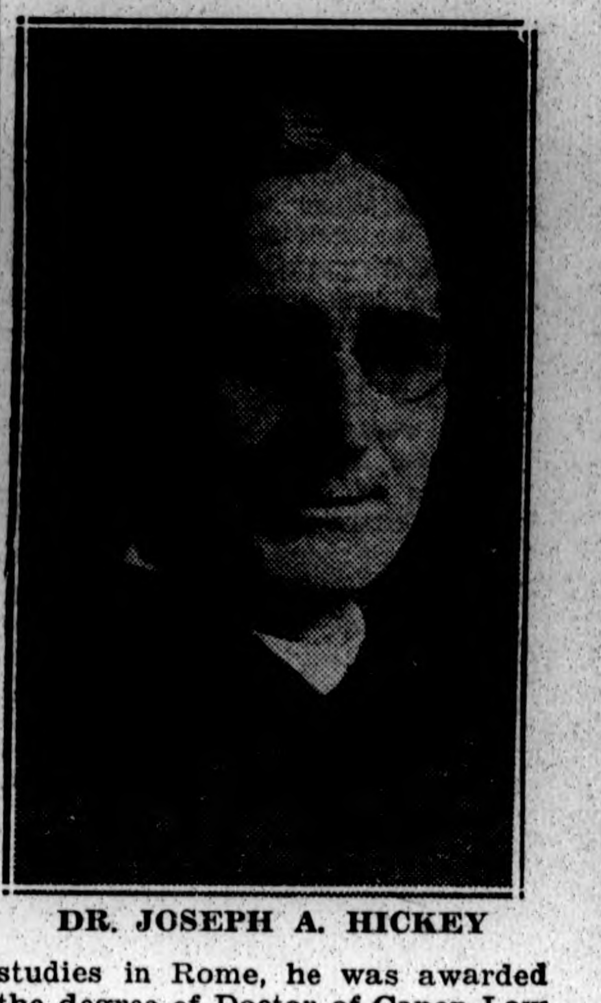
By THOMAS L. GOWEN

Very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., assistant general of the Augustinian Order of English Speaking Nationals and former president of Villanova College, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the twenty-fifth commencement of the summer session last Saturday. After the graduation Mass celebrated by the Rev. Joseph C. *Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the summer school, 79 candidates were presented for degrees.

Following the conferring of degrees by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, Fr. Hickey delivered his address to the graduates. In commenting on the silver anniversary of the extension classes, he stated that it is now an intimate part of the curriculum of Villanova, and in line with the Centennial celebration, reviewed the history of the summer session over the past 25 years.

Studied in Rome

Fr. Hickey received his first degree from Villanova in 1902. The following year he was awarded the A. B. degree. Continuing his studies in Rome, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Canon Law at Appollanre University, five years later. In 1918, he accepted the degree of Doctor of Theology.



DR. JOSEPH A. HICKEY

Although he has spent much of his time in Rome, he has held prominent positions in this country. From 1924-25, he was president of Villanova and is now a member of the Canon Law Department of the Divinity School at Catholic University.

Returned Here From Rome

At the outbreak of the war between France and Germany, he was ordered to return to the United States from Rome, where he was a member of the committee of Consultants of the Sacred Congress of Sacraments. On his return voyage across the Atlantic, Fr. Hickey was aboard the S. S. Washington when it was stopped by a German submarine. Although both the captains engaged in a heated argument, the ship proceeded unharmed to its destination.

Of the candidates granted degrees, 11 were members of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, 10 of the Order of St. Francis, eight of the Sisters of St. Joseph, five of the Order of Preachers and five of the Sisters of Mercy. The congregation of St. Basil was represented by five candidates, Christian Brothers by four, the Missionary Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus by five and the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament by seven.

The Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus received three degrees, the Sisters of the Holy Childhood of Jesus two, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Sisters of Christian Charity and Sisters of St. Dorothea each one degree. Eight lay students, two priests and two brothers were also recipients of degrees.

Services Plan Joint Enlistment For College Men

Nine Army - Navy - Marine Corps Commissions Established for Enrollment of Students in Reserve Programs

Plans for the establishment of nine joint Army - Navy - Marine Corps Boards to visit all accredited colleges and effect enlistments of eligible students in those colleges was announced in a release from the War Department last week. Devised as a result of the findings of the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps College Procurement Committee which recently returned to Washington after a tour of the country, the plan is proposed to channel into the armed services a continuous and regulated stream of college-trained manpower.

The districts covered by the nine boards correspond to the area of the nine Army Service Commands. While the Naval Districts do not correspond with these, the Navy and Marine Corps have designated officers to work with the Service Commands.

Five Officers on Board

Each board will consist of five officers, one representing the Army in general; one, the Army Air Forces; one, the Navy in general; one the Naval Air Arm; and one, the Marine Corps. In each case, the five officers will visit the same college on the same day, to give the students an opportunity to learn the details of each reserve plan. These meetings with student bodies will begin as the colleges open for their autumn semesters.

To Visit Service Schools

It was further announced that the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps have jointly invited representatives of the various colleges concerned with the training program to visit the service schools, technical schools, and officer candidate schools conducted by the various services.

Each college has been asked to delegate for this purpose one faculty member, who will later be the local representative of the Joint Board. Having seen the workings of service schools in action, he will be in a position to answer from a practical point of view many of the questions that college students ask about advanced military studies for which they are being prepared.

Put on Inactive Status

It was emphasized that the Joint Procurement Committee was set up to obtain a definite number of men each year possessing the necessary qualifications for specific military and naval duties, and therefore the plan goes only as far as the actual needs of the service demand. Furthermore, the needs of war industries for men with certain types of training must be taken into consideration.

Students who enroll in the enlisted reserves are actually members of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. While they maintain an inactive military status for the time being, they are regarded by the services as cooperating patriotically in the fulfillment of an important phase of the over-all war effort, for they are being qualified to fill definite needs.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - - - - AUGUST 11, 1942

Justice Is Served

JUSTICE has been served and six enemies of our country have satisfied for their crimes without any sacrifice of the democratic principles for which the country stands. That is the important consideration to be gained from the lengthy trial and speedy execution of the Nazi saboteurs.

When every legal consideration was granted the spies, there was some unfavorable comment in the country to the effect that they were receiving far better treatment than they deserved. Granted, but the fact that we are at war is no reason to suspend the fundamental right of the accused to a fair trial. The appeal to the Supreme Court was in accordance with our avowed method of trial.

Now that two of the saboteurs have been confined to prison there will no doubt be new evidences of disapproval from disgruntled citizens. "Kill every last one of them," will be the cry. But the recommendation of leniency on the part of the military judges should be enough to silence such voices. No doubt the sealed records of the trial contain potent reasons for the sentences of those spies who were spared.

The summary death of those condemed, without the fanfare that so tragically often accompanies American executions, is the crowning achievement of a task which was handled throughout in an exemplary manner.

—T. F. D.

The Indian Front

LIBERTY-LOVING Americans have traditionally felt a kindred bond of unity between ourselves and the nations which are still struggling to throw off the yoke of foreign rule.

The case of the Indian Empire is no exception.

News that Mohandus Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, has touched off a new wave of open revolt against the British administrators — in spite of the war emergency—has enjoyed a welcome reception from some Americans. Some have already bestowed their blessing on India's "fight for freedom."

History, even in recent times, proves that British policy has been often both unwise and unjust. And from an idealistic standpoint, we will agree that every nation is entitled to self-government.

But, as always, we must peer beyond the clouds of idealism and examine the question solely in the light of political realities. Wartime demands that we take such a practical stand.

Blighted by insurmountable problems of religious uprisings, degenerate caste hatreds and a ratio of ninety percent illiteracy among its 400 million population, India is in a state of total disunity.

Add to all this the obvious fact that an unarmed and undefended India would be an open invitation to the ever-alert Japanese invaders, and we will agree that "freedom for India" is a peacetime problem to be solved by future generations—perhaps ours.

—R. T. C.

Help Wanted!

WANTED, one salesman! In this country, today, we have practically every type of divertisement to take our minds from the present war that "commercially-minded" man can produce.

We go to the movies—to forget the war. We listen to sometimes humorous radio comedians—to forget the war. We go to the shore, or to a dance, or anywhere, to get away from the reality of war.

What we'd like to know is just when are we going to think of the war—as war and not as something to be headlined in the newspapers?

We've heard answers about buying bonds and about tire and gas rationing and the like, but buying bonds is investing, not giving, and somehow or other, even without gas and tires, we manage not to curtail our recreational activities to any great extent.

The lack of cooperation and of self-sacrifice, together with the failure of the entire country to realize that others are giving their lives to protect that which we are enjoying to too full an extent—these are responsible for our present situation.

Wanted, one salesman to sell the American people the idea that this is war. Qualifications: He must be blunt and drastic in his methods. Salary: The salvation of a nation!

—W. C. G.

China Sets The Pace

REPORTS of the development of the ideals of Christian Democracy in war-torn China are inspiring. The work and sweat of the missionaries of years ago is now bearing fruit. China, even while waging fierce war against an aggressor, is far too wise to forget the future. A few of the recent developments are:

1. The application of the democratic system of voting, first instituted in the counties of Hsien, in twenty out of the twenty-eight provinces. Preparations for the post-war National People's Congress are being made by a temporary legislative council which represents all of the counties.

2. Twenty percent of the wartime budget of most counties is being utilized in the education of the people. In the Szechwan province alone, there are 27,553 primary schools, and a budget of $700,000,000.

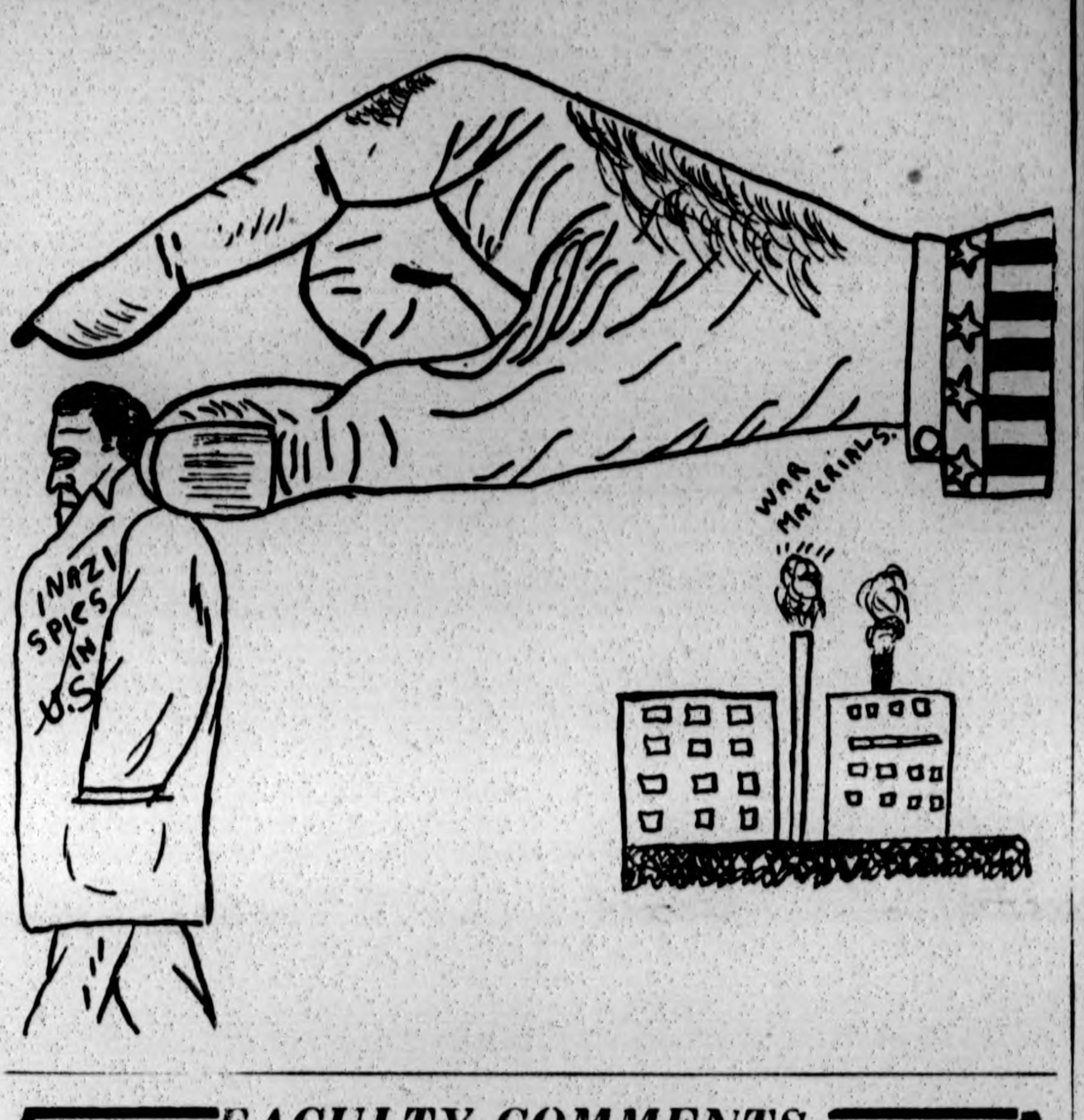
3. Freedom of religion, a requisite to the ordering of democracy, is universal. The number of conversions has multiplied a hundredfold. At present there are 5,053 priests, native and foreign, administering to the needs of the Chinese.

4. The New Life Movement, originated by Chiang Kai-shek, is making rapid strides in the moral education and betterment of the people. Practical drives such as are found in America have done much to better the economic situation.

These are but a few of the edifying movements now current in China, but they are many enough to show us our fault in leaving our own future problems untouched. The longer we allow post-war difficulties to rest unsolved, the more difficult to solve will they prove to be.

—T. P. McF.

On The Spot - - - - - - - - - - by COLL



FACULTY COMMENTS

Twenty-Five Years Of
er School History

By FR. HICKEY

(Excerpts from the historical sketch of the summer school delivered by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, Assistant General of the Augustinian Order, at the Baccalaureate Mass last Saturday morning.)

SPEAKING of the Summer Extension School, Dr. Hickey said:

"The initiative in the inception of the work came, in fact, not from the men at Villanova, but from the importunities of the religious communities who urged that the college's facilities be opened to them. Twenty-five years ago extension work was a very unfamiliar one . . .In fact, it was only. . .in 1911 that Catholic University. . .had founded the Sisters' College.

"Villanova's extension school work began in the scholastic year of 1916-1917, when Father Dohan, the then President, accepted invitations from two distinct communities, the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart and the Mercy Sisters, to conduct college classes for them at the respective convents. In this work two teachers were engaged, the same two teaching in each place. During the Summer of 1917, and during the scholastic year of 1917-1918, classes were continued at the convent of one of these original communities, the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, the original staff in the meantime having been increased to four.

Starts on Campus in 1918

". . .Other communities had requested that they, too, be permitted to participate in the benefits of this extension work. Thus it was that the college authorities, not, however, without great hesitation, decided to inaugurate in 1918 a summer session on the campus, since which time the Summer Session has continued as a regular part of the college program.

"The attendance and enthusiasm shown at this first campus Summer School was most gratifying and encouraging. Well over one hundred were in attendance, representing a number of communities, several of which were from outside the Philadelphia Diocese. The offerings were many and varied, designed to meet the more pressing needs of the various communities; some fifteen teachers were engaged in the work.

Original Teachers Still Active

"Here it is interesting to note that several of the original teachers are still actively engaged in Villanova Summer School work, one of them being Father Bartley, the present Dean, who ever since, either at Villanova or at one of the centers, has continued to teach. . . At the conclusion of the first campus summer school session, the College decided ,at the earnest request of the religious communities, to continue courses throughout the year at some central point in Philadelphia which might be accessible to all.

"The World Wa intervened, however, so that it was not until the Autumn of 1919 that, through the encouragement of the Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Father Joseph O'Hara, and his assistant Father, now Bishop Lamb, that regular extension courses were inaugurated at the Hallahan Girls' Catholic High School, Philadelphia.

Conducted Classes in California

"In 1925, and for several years thereafter, at the urgent request of the Bishop of the Diocese, Villanova conducted Summer Sessions in Los Angeles, California. During the course of years, to meet the expanding demands for part-time work, Villanova, in addition to its regular extension school at Hallahan, and its summer work at the College, has expanded its extension classes to include an evening session, and has opened various other centers.

"Villanova has reflected. . .the great development of Catholic school education at both the high school and college levels which began in the twenties. For the past several years the average attendance at these schools has reached the remarkable total of two thousand. During the year of 1941-1942, which closes with the present summer school, some eighty-three instructors have been engaged in the work.

Over 1000 Degrees Awarded

"From its beginning up to the present session more than one thousand degrees have been awarded to summer and part-time students. In this total are not included the teaching certificates which have been granted, the number of which, particularly in the early years, was very great. All these figures indicate clearly the growth of Villanova's part-time schools, and show how God has blessed and prospered the work.

"In its present great success much is owed to the fine cooperation, encouragement, and valued aid in the solution of many problems, to the authorities of the Philadelphia Diocese, particularly to the present Superintendent of Schools, the Right Rev. Monsignor Bonner, to whom Villanova will always remain deeply grateful.

Deans Listed

"The work of organization in the first few years was naturally an unfamiliar one. The part-time school had no special director or dean, but was controlled through the office of the Prefect of Studies. With its growth and development, however, the need of a special dean was soon felt. The first dean to be appoint-

SUMMER SCHOOL
Continued on Page Four

The Trading Post

By Lou Esposito

WELL, the exams are over and the entire staff is back on the job again just as happy as ever; but it may not be for long . . . marks are due this week. And now that you readers have had a two week rest since the last column, you should be able to stand this one.

* * *

Could Be:

Some wit has remarked that there must be a great store of knowledge in the American colleges for the freshman takes it in and the senior certainly doesn't bring it out.

* * *

It's those morons again, but they've got something here this time . . . They must be the educated type . . .

First moron: "Do you know who the first electrician was?"

Second moron: "No, who?"

First moron: "Adam, he furnished spare parts for the first loud speaker."

* * *

These Changing Times:

"A mighty fortunate accident," said the driver as he watched the ambulance take his wife to the hospital. "Not a tire was scratched."

* * *

The Northeastern "News" gives us the following story about the revengeful type of woman. Is there any other type?

At 2:00 A. M. a woman telephoned the manager of a department store. After much ringing, the manager answered with a sleepy and gruff "Hello."

"This is Mrs. Soandso," said the woman in a syrupy voice. "I just couldn't help calling you personally to tell you that the hat I bought at your store last week is simply stunning. I don't know when I liked anything so much."

"That's all very nice," yawned the manager, "but would you mind telling me why you call at this hour of the night about a hat you bought last week?"

"Because," she replied sweetly, "your van has just delivered it."

* * *

This one from the "Gateway" is an old one but it may still get a laugh. It's a tale about a census taker in the mountains, who inquired at a house as to the number of children.

"Four," said the farmer, "and, by gosh, that's all I'm going to have."

"Why?" asked Uncle Sam's lad.

"I've just read in this here almanac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

* * *

Labor Shortage:

The municipal radio station, WNYC, is cooperating with the U. S. Employment Service. The station's director suggested that the service send to the station a good radio script which would list the employment needs in an interesting manner. The U. S. Employment Service sent its first script, which began: "Wanted . . . Script Writers . . . to write radio scripts."

* * *

The "Duke" of Duquesne informs us of a new tax:

Judge: "I fine you one dollar and ten cents for beating your wife."

Accused: "I don't mind the dollar, but what's the ten cents for?"

Judge: "Federal amusement tax."

* * *

From a back issue of the "Prospector" we steal this Latin versibus:

Pueribus kissibus
Sweeta girlorum,
Girilibus likibus
Wanta somorum.
Girlibus pateribus
Enter parlorum,
Kickibus pueribus
Exit duorum.

* * *

And as we look on we find in the "Duke" a real tongue twister. It is very early in the morning and the roll is being taken . . .

Prof: "Brown."
Voice: "Here."
Prof: "I don't see Brown. Who answered for him?"
Student: "I did sir. I thought you called my name."
Prof: "And what is your name?"
Student: "Jensenovitchski."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Alumni And Fedigan In Deadlock For First Place

Both Teams Have Record of Two Victories and One Defeat as Softball League Enters Second Half of Competition

By JOE DALY

Villanova's Intramural Softball League passed the halfway mark last Monday night with both Alumni and Fedigan, former first and second place finishers, respectively, taking their initial encounters. Alumni, with Captain Paruta on the bench, managed to down the Firemen of Austin, 10-7, after coming from behind in the second, to take the lead. Joe Portali was on the mound for the Greenies, allowing the opposition only eight hits. However, these blows, coupled with four bases on balls allowed Austin to tally seven times.

Alumni Overwhelms Fedigan

The following night Alumni again demonstrated the power which allowed them to win the first half, by trouncing their nearest rivals, the Gigoloes of Fedigan, 15-5. The Green Wave got off to an early start, Charley Labelle being touched for nine runs in the first, as he walked the first four men to face him, and was then greeted with a pair of two-baggers by Yeager and Corcillo, before the first put out of the game was made. Barry then came in to pitch for the helpless Fedigan men, but it was to no avail for the damage had been done. With the stellar hitting of Joe Szal, Labelle and Forebaugh, however ,they were able to cross the platter with five runs.

Austin Upsets Paruta's Team

On Thursday, Austin Hall, after losing their two previous games, came back to beat Alumni, 8-7. This loss gave Joe Barry and his Fedigan aggregation the chance they were waiting for; and as a result, they are tied with Alumni at the end of the first week, with a record of two wins and a defeat. The Gigoloes, who finished in second place in the first half, have now won five out of their last six games and seem definitely on the up grade.

LaBelle Hurls Three-Hitter

Behind the three-hit pitching of Charley LaBelle, they opened the second half of the season with a 3-1 victory over the stubborn Frosh, who don't give up until the last man has been retired. The Frosh drew first blood in the second inning when Quinn was safe on an error, stole second, and then came home on Conosa's single. Fedigan, however, came right back in the same stanza to tie it up, scored what eventually proved the winning run in the third, and then scored again in the sixth on two walks and a single by Szal.

Fontenova Sets Record

The following night, LaBelle was again sent to the slab, but as has already been mentioned, he was knocked out of the box in the first inning and the Fediganites were defeated 15-5. When play was resumed on Thursday night, however, the Gigoloes downed the Frosh, overcoming a six run deficit, to win 10-7, with speed ball artist Joe Barry on the mound. This victory really showed Fedigan's strength, for every man hit on at least one occasion. The Redmen had their big inning in the fifth, when they scored seven of their ten runs. Fontenova started things off in a bird-like fashion with a double down the left field foul line. Every man on the squad batted once, to make a complete circuit, and then Fontenova repeated again, to become the first man this year to hit safely twice in the same inning.

The other game of the week saw the Frosh down the Firemen of Austin, 15-10, in a slugfest, with Reagen leading the way for the Gold Bugs, with three singles in four times at bat.

The Standings

	W	L	PC
Alumni	2	1	.667
Fedigan	2	1	.667
Austin	1	2	.333
Mendel	1	2	.333

Seminarians Triumph

For the second week in succession, the Seminarians were victorious over the Faculty last Friday night, as they trounced their seniors by a score of 5-2. In a previous contest the Priests had been defeated 9-7.

These games took place as a result of the one week layoff in the regular student league.

Gavin Advances In 'Mural Tennis

Quigley Also Successful in Reaching Quarterfinal Round; Three Matches Scheduled This Week

By JACK BAMBRICK

Although rain caused the postponement of three of the eight scheduled matches last week, five contestants were successful in reaching the quarter-final round of the Intramural Tennis Tournament. Headlining these second round victors was top-seeded Austin Gavin who continued his winning ways with an easy 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Joe Elward. Gavin, star of last year's Varsity Tennis team, is slowly winding his way toward the final round, and has lost only four games in his two matches to date. His next opponent will be Jim Bradley, who eliminated Ray Baldwin last week to the tune of 6-2, 6-4. Bradley looked very promising in this contest, and should give the top-seeded man quite a bit of competition.

Daly, MacDonald Rained Out

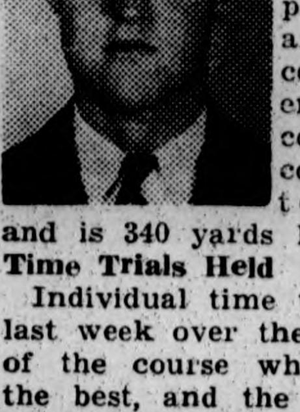
Tom Quigley, seeded fourth, overcame Joe Barry, but only after a stiff struggle. The score of this match was 6-4, 6-3. Jim Daly, a freshman, and one who has done exceptionally well thus far, crossed racquets with Red Quinn and blotted him out by the score of 6-1, 6-0. Jim Carbine moved up by virtue of a default.

The three postponed matches, two of which involve second-seeded Joe Daly and third-seeded Bill MacDonald, will take place as soon as possible, in order to seal up the second round. Both these stars are pitted against strong opponents, however, and may be upset. Daly is pitted against Charley LaBelle, while MacDonald plays Hugh Wells.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

For those readers, who did not see the Sports section of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of Saturday evening, August 1, we might mention the fact that Villanova's Physical Fitness Program received quite a bit of publicity in that issue; and well-deserved publicity it was. It was stated that the obstacle course, built just inside the quarter mile track in the football stadium, ranked with the best in the country, being on an even par with that of Texas University, which is generally recognized as the criterion of barricade runs. The write-up, along with the five action shots which also appeared, came as a result of the completion of the entire barricade course, which consists of fourteen obstacles and is 340 yards long.



Time Trials Held

Individual time trials were held last week over the first 170 yards of the course which ranks with the best, and the times were exceedingly good. Bill Meely, a junior in the engineering school and John Bittig a C. & F. sophomore tied for the record with the remarkable time of 35 seconds. Close on their heels was Lou Carideo, with 35.5. In all, about ten contestants were timed in less than forty seconds.

When the time trials for the entire course will be held, is not definitely known, although they will probably take place in the early part of September. It is Coach "Clipper" Smith's plan to get the students in as perfect condition as possible, before they tackle the full 340 yard layout.

Student Body Approves

With the completion of this same obstacle course, we realize what a remarkable job "Clipper" and his aids, Vince McNally and "Doc" Jacobs, have turned in from their positions as directors of Villanova's Physical Fitness Program, and they certainly deserve a great deal of credit for their untiring efforts. Probably at no time during their respective football and baseball coaching tenures have they exerted more effort to their cause than that which has been contributed in the present War-Conditioning campaign at Villanova. Their sedulous endeavor, however, has not been in vain. Aside from the fact that Villanova's obstacle course, has gained the distinction of being rated with the best in the country,

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Intramural Stars Meet Swarthmore Tomorrow

Wildcat Nine Hopes to Avenge 5 to 0 Defeat Suffered at Hands of Garnet Aggregation Last Wednesday Evening

By JACK KOVAL

Seeking revenge for the 5-0 setback which they suffered at the hands of the Swarthmore College baseball nine last Wednesday, the Villanova Intramural All Stars will encounter the same Garnet club in a twilight contest tomorrow, and hope to let loose with the supreme offensive power, which they surely do possess, and even up the series with a smashing victory. This game will be the third on the Wildcat's summer schedule, the other previous contest with Haverford being postponed on two different occasions because of inclement weather conditions. The latter game was the only scheduled contest which necessitated a postponement.

Ogden Winning Pitcher

Last week's contest with Swarthmore found both teams exhibiting an offensive power which could not in any way be regarded as outstanding. It was exclusively a defensive game from start to finish. The total hits garnered by the Wildcats and Swarthmore were but five.

Johnny Ogden, Jr., outstanding hurler for the Garnets, and who incidentally comes from a family of baseball players, allowed but two hits, a single by third baseman "Stan" Kazior in the opening frame, and another bingle by leftfielder Jack Koval in the fifth inning. Ogden struck out eleven and gave up only two walks.

The All Stars will probably be facing him again in tomorrow's contest. He might, however, prove to be less effective and puzzling to the Wildcats, since they had the opportunity to study his style of pitching in their previous engagement.

Swarthmore Also Ineffective

Despite the fact that the Maroon and White defeated the Wildcats by five runs it gave no indication that they had shown power at the plate. On the contrary, however, for all five runs were unearned and the Villanova moundsman, "Rocky" Giannini kept them in check offensively, allowing only three hits, one in each of the first three innings. From then on, they were held hitless. But in the sixth frame the Blue and White hurler showed signs of weakening when three runs were scored on four straight walks. He was relieved by "Frenchy" DeBlois, who subsequently retired the side in short order.

Score Two In First

Villanova put themselves in hot water right in the opening frame, when Swarthmore took a 2-0 lead as a result of two straight walks, a batter hit by a pitched ball and a single. For the next four innings the Wildcats tightened their defense and held the Garnet nine scoreless. But then in the sixth frame, Swarthmore added three more runs to make the score 5-0. In the seventh inning the All Stars had their last opportunity to overtake Swarthmore's five-run lead, but failed in their endeavor. This was the first defeat for the All Stars in their present summer campaign.

Hybrids Triumph In Dayhop League

Gain First Half Title Easily; Muses Finish in Second, 1½ Games Behind

By JOE CARBINE

By eliminating the last threat of the Muse team with a 4-2 victory last Friday, the Hybrids have been crowned "First Half Champions" of the Dayhop Softball League. Under the leadership of Joe Matwieyczik, the Hybrids dominated the league from the start, and were beaten only once, that defeat having been suffered in the beginning of the season at the hands of the Actors.

Until last Friday, the Muses had an outside chance to win or tie, had the Hybrids lost three of the postponed contests which they would have been compelled to play, but with the defeat in Friday's encounter, they had to be content with second place. In this game the Hybrids took the lead in the first inning, when Lou Centanni walked, stole second, and tallied on a sharp single by Carmen Graziano. Art Martin, of the Muses, then tied the score, and a homer by Jack Deery put the Muse club in the lead 2-1.

Hybrids Lose Three Players

It is worth noting that the First-Half Champions will lose three of their star players as a result of the termination of the summer school. They are: Lou Centanni, Bob Gross, and Rocky Giannini. These three men have played a prominent part in all the Hybrid victories and it will be difficult to replace them.

Final 1st Half Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hybrids	7	1	.875
Muses	7	4	.636
Engineers	6	4	.600
Actors	3	7	.300
Frosh	2	8	.200

Tied For First Place

Pictured above is Joe Barry's Fedigan team, currently tied for first place in the second half of the Intramural Softball League. They are (l. to r.), front row: Rightfielder Dick Ryan, Shortstop Vince Tigani, Leftfielder Lou Murray, Captain Barry, who is the squad's regular pitcher; Utility Outfielder Joe Lampariello, Third Baseman Bill Forebaugh, and First Baseman Joe Daly. Second row: Rev. John Coffey, O. S. A., Moderator; Catcher Charley LaBelle, Second Baseman Joe Szal, Shortfielder Harry Fontenova, Centerfielder Al DiGirolamo, and Rev. Dante Girolami, O. S. A., Moderator.

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Meet The Boys:

Bill Friel Has Many Opportunities For Showing His Tireless Spirit

By JACK DEERY

BILL Friel is action personified. If you see a student holding a microphone announcing the Villanova basketball games, pushing a pen in the Alumni office, studying accounting books, relaxing over a cup of Pie Shop coffee, it's probably Bill Friel. In fact, he might be mistaken for a college official. This mistake is pardonable, for he certainly is well suited for the part. His businessman's pose is always maintained.

Let us trace the history of dynamo Bill. He just missed being an "enfant de Noel" by fifty-five minutes. In the wee hourse of December 26, William Francis Friel became an argument for computing the birth rate for 1921. The city of Lancaster lays claim to him even though he left for Philadelphia six months later.

Busy In High School

His pre-Villanova education was completely Catholic. After attending the Transfiguration Parochial School, he entered St. Joseph's Prep. While at St. Joseph's he was a member of the stage crew, where he proved himself indispensible to the dramatics society. What Bill boasts about most though, is his perfect attendance as a member of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. To be a member of this organization the student devoted every Thursday afternoon to confession and Friday mornings to Communion. Bill considers this his most outstanding achievement while at Prep.

Studies Accounting

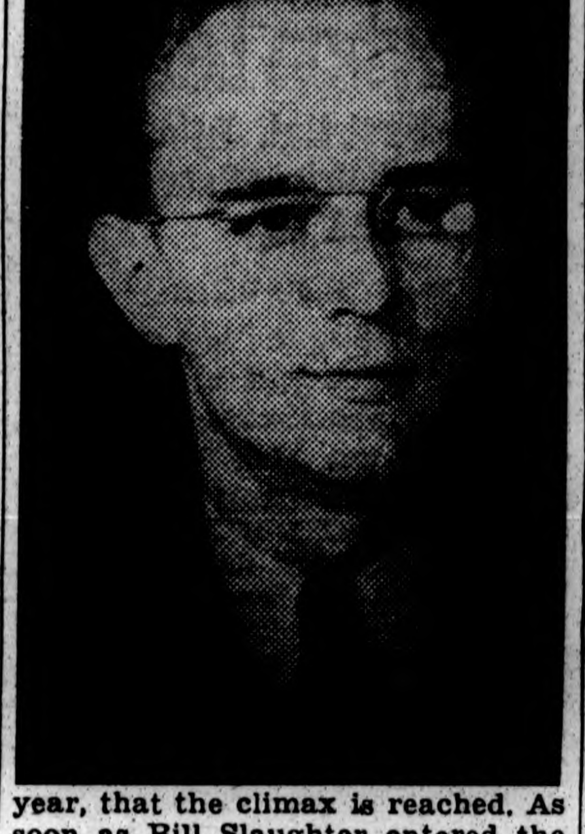
But what of his history here at Villanova? The tale of bill Friel is an action story. The opening chapter is not too exciting. Bill entered the Commerce and Finance school as an accounting major. Villanova was to act as a primary step to the securing of a Certified Public Accountant diploma. It is in the opening chapter, however, that the basis for the action in the next three is laid. Here Bill became acquainted with Bill Slaughter, N. Y. A. and Placement Director, and Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A. noticed his ability with a drumstick.

Enjoys Band Work

Chapters two and three saw Bill becoming Bill Slaughter's man Friday and drummer in the marching and symphonic bands. In chapter three, his junior year, Bill took up the microphone at the home basketball games. Ah, and during this period the annual Spring Concerts began. He enjoyed himself considerably during the practice sessions for the concert. (The Spring Concert is presented by a combined band of students from Immaculata College and Villanova.)

Such instances were sources of inspiration to Alfred Lord Tennyson when he wrote "In the spring, a young man's fancy . . ." But don't get Bill wrong, he has his Marie and is always ready, nay, proud to announce the fact.

Assumes Administrative Post



It is in chapter four, his senior year, that the climax is reached. As soon as Bill Slaughter entered the armed service, Bill acted unofficially in his ex-boss's manifold positions. As if this did not take up all his time, he still burns the midnight oil studying accounting.

But now the supreme question. What is Bill's draft board status? The Army has deferred him until January, the time of his graduation. He has attempted to enlist in the Supply and Ordinance department of the U. S. Navy; however, he was told that he must put on more weight. If he succeeds, preparation for this type of work will provide a six months graduate course at Harvard. This explains his increased reach at the dinner table.

Ex-Provincial Dies After Long Illness

The funeral of the Very Rev. Daniel A. Herron, O. S. A., former Provincial of the Augustinian Order, was held Friday, July 31 at the College chapel. Fr. Herron died at Misericordia Hospital after a prolonged illness. At the time of his death, he was rector of St. Mary's Parish in Waterford, N. Y.

After Fr. Herron's death, the body was taken to his home parish and a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated on July 30. It was then brought to Villanova, and the Office of the Dead was chanted the same evening, with the Very Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., presiding.

Requiem Mass Friday

At 10:00 A. M. on Friday the Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., fourth assistant general of the Augustinian Order, and a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments. Fr. Hickey is at present in the United States from his post in the Roman Curia.

The Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., the sole surviving ex-Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas, was the deacon of the Mass. The sub-deacon was the Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., of Our Mother of Good Council parish, Bryn Mawr, a classmate of the deceased. The Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., was master of ceremonies, and the minor officers were scholastics of St. Mary's Hall.

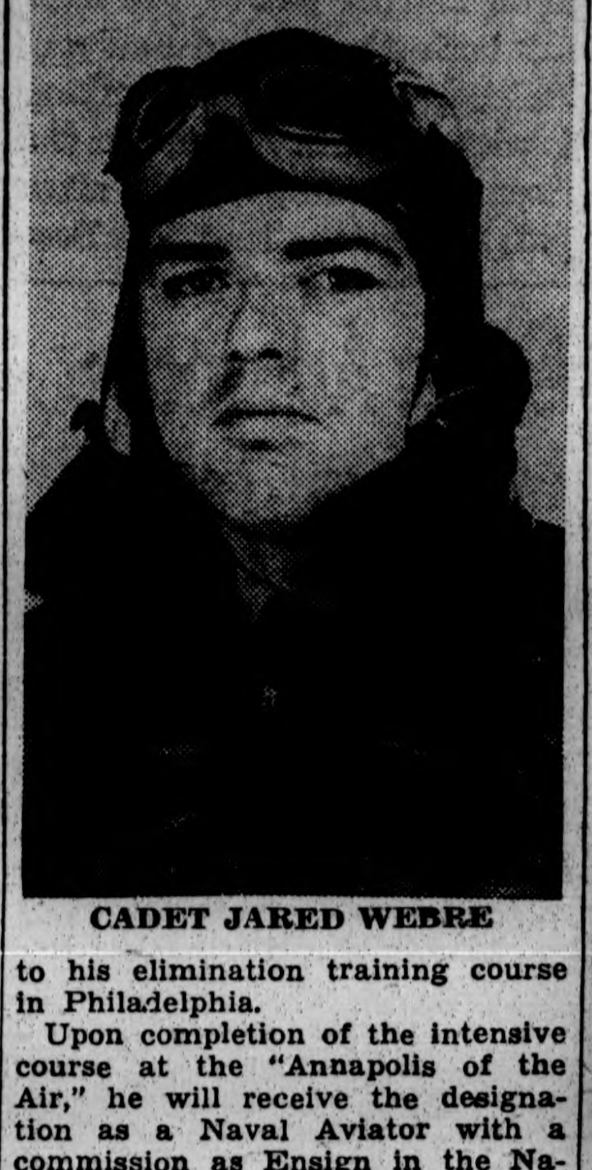
Choir Chants Mass

A choir of priests and scholastics, under the direction of the Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., chanted the Gregorian music of the Mass. The Very Rev. John A. Regnery, O. S. A., of Staten Island, N. Y., delivered the sermon. Burial was in the monastery cemetery.

Villanova's Fighting Men

Jared S. Webre, a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance in 1941, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public reltions office of that station.

Webre received his B. S. degree here and was a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps prior to his elimination training course in Philadelphia.



CADET JARED WEBRE

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will receive the designation as a Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will go on active duty.

* * *

Stationed at San Diego, Cal., is **Ensign Stanley D. Wronski.** A graduate of the Class of 1934, he is residing at 1611 30th Street, San Diego, California.

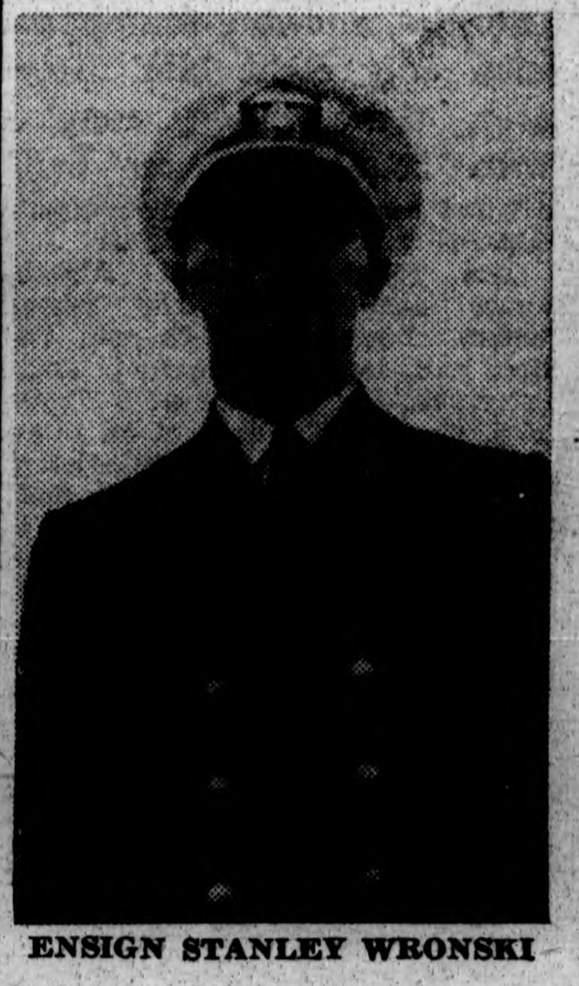
* * *

Ensign Bernard Kelley, an engineering graduate of the class of '42, has been transferred from the midshipman school at Northwestern University to:

U. S .N. R. Midshipmen's School
Tower Hall, Room 808
820 Tower Court
Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Private Ernie Robinson, former basketball star and a graduate of 1941, is now stationed with the Engineering Corps in Australia.



ENSIGN STANLEY WRONSKI

Styled by Coach Al Severance as one of the most courageous and determined players he ever had under his tutelage, Private Robinson was a student in the School of Commerce and Finance here.

* * *

Cadet John J. Burke, of the class of 1942, is at Carlstron Field, Arcadia, Fla. Manager and member of the swimming team as well as a talented performer for Belle Masque, the college dramatics society, Cadet Burke is a member of Flight 4, Squadron D of Class 43-A.

Spanish Augustinian Consecrated Bishop In Lima Ceremony July 5

Word was received here recently that the Rev. Jose Garcia Pulgar, O. S. A., was consecrated Bishop at Lima, Peru, on July 5. Bishop Pulgar, an Augustinian ordained in Spain, will be stationed at Iquitos, the most important city of his diocese.

The newly consecrated bishop was born in Parajeo del Puerto, Spain, in 1892. He received the Augustinian habit at the age of fifteen at the Mother House of the Augustinian Province. He made his religious profession a year later.

Ordained in 1917

He completed four years of philosophy before entering the Augustinian Theological Seminary of La Vid (Burgos). In 1917 he was ordained a priest and later sent to Colombia where he worked as the curate in the parishes of Soledad and Facatativa. Here he established many catechetical centers for his people. In 1924 he was transferred to the Augustinian College at Lima where he was an instructor of religion and natural science.

Following this he held the offices of Procurator, Sub-director, and Director of the School. The last named position he held for two years. In 1938, Bishop Pulgar was appointed to the position of Apostolic Vicar of the Missions of St. Leo of the Amazon but this he refused, only to receive notice in 1941 that the Holy See had ratified the appointment and insisted on his acceptance.

Continues As Vicar

The Augustinian was consecrated bishop by the Apostolic Delegate to Peru, Fernando Cento who was assisted by the Archbishop of Lima and the Bishop of Trujillo. He will continue to hold the title of the Apostolic Vicar of the Missions which he received in 1941.

Following the consecration ceremonies Bishop Pulgar conducted a three way long-distance call with his brother, Rev. Gregory C. Pulgar, O. S. A., stationed in the Bronx, N. Y. and his aged mother and three sisters in the town of Pajares del Puerto, Spain. The call was arranged by a friend of the bishop's, Edward McCann of New York City. After receiving their congratulations, he imparted his blessing by telephone to his brother and family.

Summer School

Continued From Page Two

ed was Father Walter Rafter; his task to unify all the work and establish proper norms for its control a difficult one.

"Father Rafter was succeeded by Father Sparrow, under whom the work continued to expand. In 1932 the present Dean, Father Bartley, succeeded to the office, and how well he has performed his work is seen in the wonderful smoothness with which the work is now conducted. His genius for organization, his sympathetic understanding of the needs of the communities, and his wholehearted dedication to the task at hand, prove him one of the finest deans we could expect to have."

SENIORS GET KEYS

Senior staff members of the VILLANOVAN received yesterday the gold keys presented annually by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the publication. Awarded in recognition of at least three years of faithful service, the keys are fashioned in the shape of a linotype matrix and are inscribed on the reverse side with the name and position of the recipient. Seniors not in the accelerated program will receive their keys at the staff banquet in January.

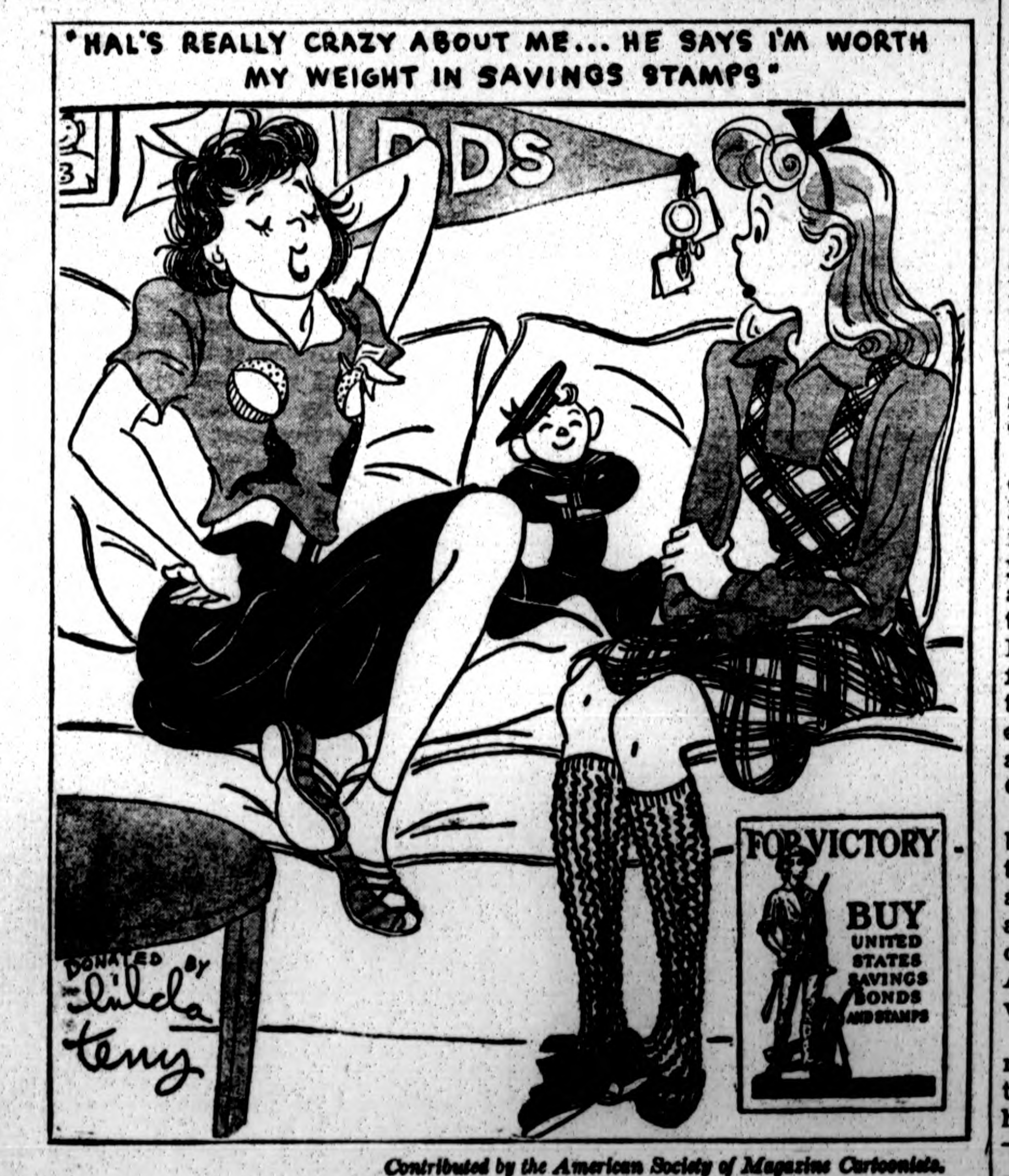
Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

they have been successful in another point, and one which seems more important to us — that of gaining the approval of the student body.

Arouse Competitive Spirit

As most of us know, the Hale America program, inaugurated last March was not too successful, and hence "Clipper" and his aids did not have an easy job on their hands when they set out to make the present War-Conditioning program a success. However, as we all know now, they have come through with flying colors, and certainly have become familiar with the great majority of the student body. They have produced a competitive spirit hitherto unknown to those students who did not take part in varsity or intramural sports of their own initiative, and have made Villanovans much better men as a result of it.



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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 15—No. 7 N. A S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

Leo Zollo Signed For Summer Hop

Local Maestro Featured In Field House August 28

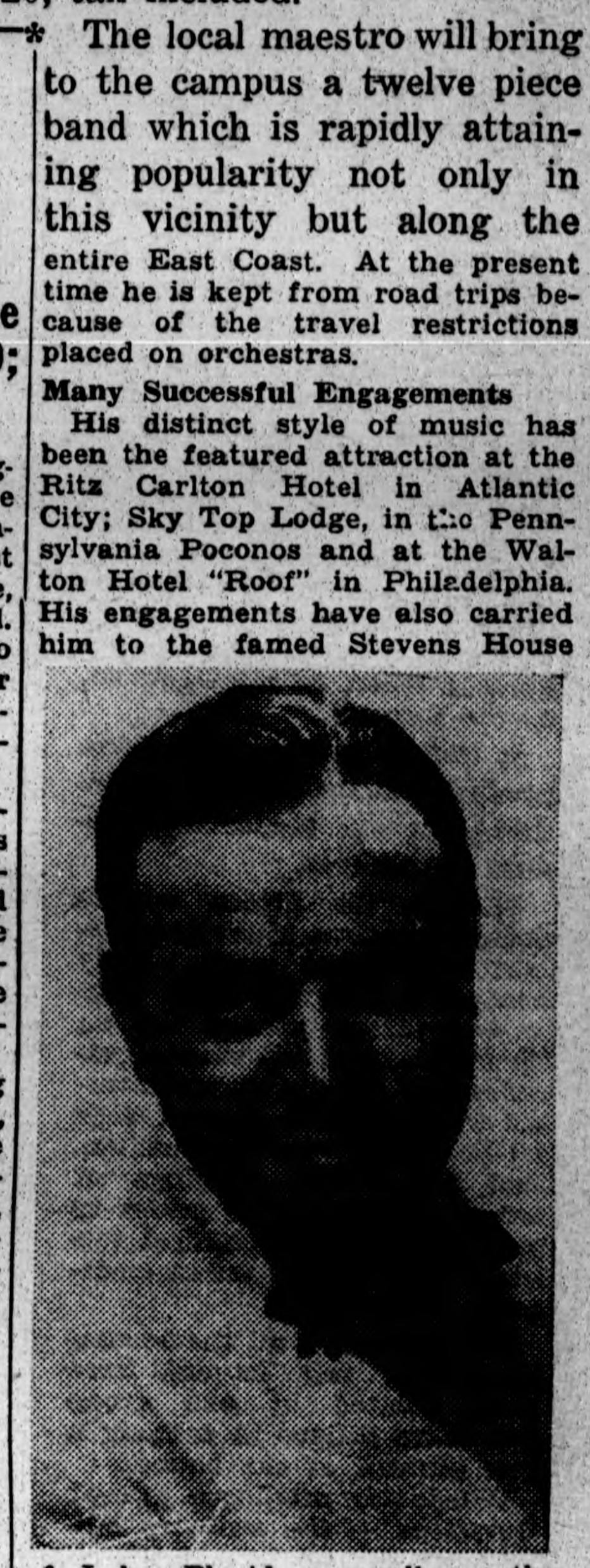
Council Signs Band Saturday; Last Minute Drive Saves Assessment Campaign From Falling Short of Goal

Leo Zollo and his orchestra have been signed to play for Villanova's first "Summer Hop," August 28 in the Field House. Final negotiations were completed late Saturday afternoon after the goal set by Student Council in last week's assessment drive was reached Friday. Tickets for the dance are on sale at $2.20, tax included.

The local maestro will bring to the campus a twelve piece band which is rapidly attaining popularity not only in this vicinity but along the entire East Coast. At the present time he is kept from road trips because of the travel restrictions placed on orchestras.

Many Successful Engagements

His distinct style of music has been the featured attraction at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City; Sky Top Lodge, in the Pennsylvania Poconos and at the Walton Hotel "Roof" in Philadelphia. His engagements have also carried him to the famed Stevens House of Lake Placid as well as the Miami Beach Casino in Florida. His "sparkling" music has been also heard at the nearby "Rainbow Terrace" of the Covered Wagon Inn in Strafford. He has played two successful seasons at the last named place.



The signing of the contract Saturday afternoon was completed only after a last minute effort by several of the members of Student Council. Friday noon, when the results of the week-long assessment drive were tabulated it was found that the amount collected was short of the total needed.

The Council found themselves faced with a situation of "get the

ZOLLO SIGNED
Continued on Page Four

President Warns Student Body Of Excess Absences

Announcement Reduces Maximum Number to One Week Limit; Unexcused Cuts Barred By Fr. Stanford's Order

Responsibilities of college students under wartime conditions were repeated today by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in a second announcement concerning the revised system of "class cuts" which reduces the maximum number of absences permitted to one week instead of the former two week limit.

Fr. Stanford emphasized that in allowing students to continue in college rather than be inducted into military service, our government has assumed that such students will conscientiously devote all their energies to their studies.

The government believes that such a policy is necessary in providing trained men for service both in the armed forces and in war industry. The president pointed out that in keeping with this policy, regular attendance at class is an absolute requisite and that "absence from class due to negligence or personal whim is a serious matter and should be dealt with accordingly."

Complete Text Given

The complete text of Father Stanford's announcement is quoted below:

"Prevailing wartime conditions impose on all citizens, college students included, heavy obligations to devote themselves unstintingly to the war effort.

"College students are contributing to the war effort in a very real sense, provided they are endeavoring to fit themselves for service to country by intensifying, in every way possible, their preparation and training at college.

"The very fact that college students are being granted exception-

"CUT" WARNING
Continued on Page Four

Council Offers Additional Stamps

Sale of War Stamps of higher denomination was announced this morning by John J. Quinn, acting chairman of the Student Council. "The additional capital placed at our disposal has made it possible for us to invest in stamps of any denomination up to $1.00," Quinn said.

The representatives of the Council, who are on duty at the Mendel Hall Stamp Stand every day at the lunch hour, will now be able to accommodate members of the faculty and members of the college personnel who wish to buy stamps of the higher brackets.

The Council will serve them in the same manner as students; that is, when sufficient stamps have been accumulated for the purchase of a bond, the Council will exchange the stamps for a bond of the proper denomination.

Drive to Continue

In reference to the sale of stamps thus far, Quinn remarked that it was "only fair." "A small percentage of the student body is still accounting for the greater percentage of purchases," he said. "Unless each and every student takes it upon himself to set aside some amount, however small, regularly each week, the sale will not be considered a success.

"A slight increase in the sale was noted in the second week, but when the novelty wore off sales dropped accordingly. The students must be made to realize that this is a war for every citizen."

One Way To Beat The Heat

No, it really didn't snow here over the weekend, but we just thought you'd be a little refreshed by a picture which appeared in the VILLANOVAN for March 4, 1941. Caption for the picture relates that ten inches of downy white flakes fell from Thursday evening until Friday morning. Looks cool, doesn't it?

The torrential rains of last week, which never seemed to fall in time to get us out of a Physical Training class, changed with a vengeance last Friday. While many students escaped to their homes by taking advantage of the long weekend, those who stayed sweltered near the radios or sought relief under the shade trees on the campus.

Typical of the last mentioned students are those comprising the group pictured below. Dressed for comfort more than for style, they are shown discussing lessons and—the heat.

Bulging (And Aching) Muscles Are Result Of Physical Training Class

People who merely struggle across crocodile-infested tropical streams are sissies. People who scale a mountain's precipitous side are cowards. People who ride bronchos, swim channels, box kangaroos, discover directionary poles, pierce thick jungles, bore holes under a river, sit on steeples, wear hair skirts, tame lions, argue with Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua, are all of them geraniums.

The real kind of devil-may-care heroes are people who attend M. J. Smith's classes in exhaustion. These are the noble of heart, these the glorious of deed! In the first place, they are tough; in the second place, they are durable; in the final analysis, they are tired.

Apex is Reached

No scheming Japanese torturer could devise more horrible ordeals than the "Clipper" can and does. No sadistic headsman could dream such psychological and mental torment; no professor could make threats more dire.

All there is to it is climbing things and crawling under things and jumping over things and tugging things and pushing things and scaling things and running around, between, and over things. All of these endeavors are innocent in themselves, if one successfully accomplishes them. Ah, but the dreadful result of failing to climb, jump, crawl, and scramble with the necessary agility and vigor

The G. A. R.

Oh, the deep dark lake of Stygian ooze that waits impatiently for a stumbling guest! Ow, the barbed and prickled wire that screams for fresh human blood! And that fate worse than all, worse than death, worse than being turned down by the Army or Navy, worse than missing lunch, the fate of being placed in the tottering and stodgy ranks of the "G. A. R."

This is the final blow, this the last lash, this the salt in the wounds. Sardonic messages are posted on the bulletin boards to mock the G. A. R. Sniggers are heard when a "Non-pore-stretching member of this select group" teeters across the field. And "Clipper's" tongue, oh, the misery that can bring, the cuts that can administer, the slurs that can coin.

One of these days we will have big, ugly muscles. One of these days we may get a shot at Louis. One of these days we may get the opportunity personally to rip Tokio to shreds.

About all we lack down on the football field now are slant-eyed Japs peering down the sights of a submachine gun. But then Clipper was seen with a cunning gleam in his eye the other day.

Well, what are we waiting for? "Good afternoon, Mr. Smith. Anything new today?"

Over 850 Enroll For War Courses

Nineteen Classes To Be Held Until September 30; New Subjects Planned

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According to these reports Villanova has received 1500 applications for enrollment in the defense classes; 974 were accepted. At the end of two weeks 866 students were still attending class. It is estimated that students still present at the end of two weeks of school will remain for the entire course.

Because of the ever-increasing demand for women in industry, they constitute a good percentage of these classes. In all, 19 subjects were taught in 113 sections. The sum of student hours was 170,684. The maximum number of students approved by Washington for enrollment was 1856 and the total amount of money allotted for the expenditures entailed in training them was $74,798. The cost of these courses will be comparable to the $19,645 net cost of the Engineering Defense Training program which was the first of the programs offering courses in technical training.

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Construction of an altar for the celebration of a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving by his Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty on Sept. 20, is progressing in the Field House under the direction of Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and John T. Dever, college controller.

The Mass will inaugurate the ceremonies of the college's Centennial year. The celebration as originally planned has been altered considerably by the demands of the war-time program of the school.

A choir of sixty voices has been rehearsing for the Mass for some time under the guidance of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A.

Chief attraction of the Centennial year in addition to the Mass will be the Academic Convocation on May 3, which is expected to draw the leading educators from the entire country.

Meet The Boys:

Bill Friel Has Many Opportunities For Showing His Tireless Spirit

By JACK DEERY

BILL Friel is action personified. If you see a student holding a microphone announcing the Villanova basketball games, pushing a pen in the Alumni office, studying accounting books, relaxing over a cup of Pie Shop coffee, it's probably Bill Friel. In fact, he might be mistaken for a college official. This mistake is pardonable, for he certainly is well suited for the part. His businessman's pose is always maintained.

Let us trace the history of dynamo Bill. He just missed being an "enfant de Noel" by fifty-five minutes. In the wee hourse of December 26, William Francis Friel became an argument for computing the birth rate for 1921. The city of Lancaster lays claim to him even though he left for Philadelphia six months later.

Busy In High School

His pre-Villanova education was completely Catholic. After attending the Transfiguration Parochial School, he entered St. Joseph's Prep. While at St. Joseph's he was a member of the stage crew, where he proved himself indispensible to the dramatics society. What Bill boasts about most though, is his perfect attendance as a member of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. To be a member of this organization the student devoted every Thursday afternoon to confession and Friday mornings to Communion. Bill considers this his most outstanding achievement while at Prep.

Studies Accounting

But what of his history here at Villanova? The tale of bill Friel is an action story. The opening chapter is not too exciting. Bill entered the Commerce and Finance school as an accounting major. Villanova was to act as a primary step to the securing of a Certified Public Accountant diploma. It is in the opening chapter, however, that the basis for the action in the next three is laid. Here Bill became acquainted with Bill Slaughter, N. Y. A. and Placement Director, and Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A. noticed his ability with a drumstick.

Enjoys Band Work

Chapters two and three saw Bill becoming Bill Slaughter's man Friday and drummer in the marching and symphonic bands. In chapter three, his junior year, Bill took up the microphone at the home basketball games. Ah, and during this period the annual Spring Concerts began. He enjoyed himself considerably during the practice sessions for the concert. (The Spring Concert is presented by a combined band of students from Immaculata College and Villanova.)

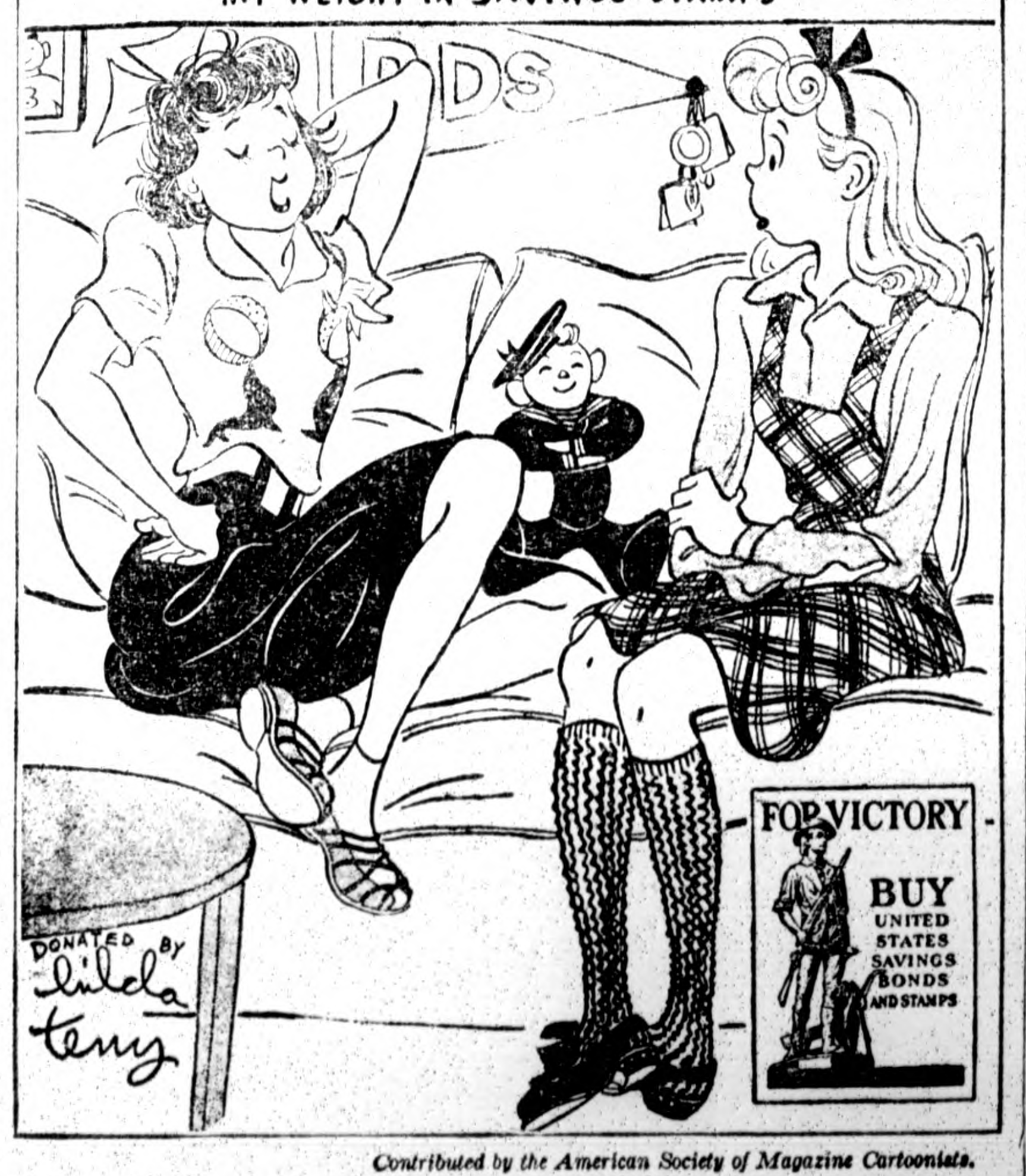
Such instances were sources of inspiration to Alfred Lord Tennyson when he wrote "In the spring, a young man's fancy . . ." But don't get Bill wrong, he has his Marie and is always ready, nay, proud to announce the fact.

Assumes Administrative Post

It is in chapter four, his senior year, that the climax is reached. As soon as Bill Slaughter entered the armed service, Bill acted unofficially in his ex-boss's manifold positions. As if this did not take up all his time, he still burns the midnight oil studying accounting.

But now the supreme question. What is Bill's draft board status? The Army has deferred him until January, the time of his graduation. He has attempted to enlist in the Supply and Ordinance department of the U. S. Navy; however, he was told that he must put on more weight. If he succeeds, preparation for this type of work will provide a six months graduate course at Harvard. This explains his increased reach at the dinner table.

"HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM
"Deliciously Different"
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Ex-Provincial Dies After Long Illness

The funeral of the Very Rev. Daniel A. Herron, O. S. A., former Provincial of the Augustinian Order, was held Friday, July 31 at the College chapel. Fr. Herron died at Misericordia Hospital after a prolonged illness. At the time of his death, he was rector of St. Mary's Parish in Waterford, N. Y.

After Fr. Herron's death, the body was taken to his home parish and a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated on July 30. It was then brought to Villanova, and the Office of the Dead was chanted the same evening, with the Very Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., presiding.

Requiem Mass Friday

At 10:00 A. M. on Friday the Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., fourth assistant general of the Augustinian Order, and a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments. Fr. Hickey is at present in the United States from his post in the Roman Curia.

The Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., the sole surviving ex-Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas, was the deacon of the Mass. The sub-deacon was the Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., of Our Mother of Good Council parish, Bryn Mawr, a classmate of the deceased. The Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., was master of ceremonies, and the minor officers were scholastics of St. Mary's Hall.

Choir Chants Mass

A choir of priests and scholastics, under the direction of the Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., chanted the Gregorian music of the Mass. The Very Rev. John A. Regnery, O. S. A., of Staten Island, N. Y., delivered the sermon. Burial was in the monastery cemetery.

Villanova's Fighting Men

Jared S. Webre, a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance in 1941, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public reltions office of that station.

Webre received his B. S. degree here and was a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps prior to his elimination training course in Philadelphia.

CADET JARED WEBRE

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will receive the designation as a Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will go on active duty.

* * *

Stationed at San Diego, Cal., is **Ensign Stanley D. Wronski.** A graduate of the Class of 1934, he is residing at 1611 30th Street, San Diego, California.

* * *

Ensign Bernard Kelley, an engineering graduate of the class of '42, has been transferred from the midshipman school at Northwestern University to:

U. S .N. R. Midshipmen's School
Tower Hall, Room 808
820 Tower Court
Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Private Ernie Robinson, former basketball star and a graduate of 1941, is now stationed with the Engineering Corps in Australia.

ENSIGN STANLEY WRONSKI

Styled by Coach Al Severance as one of the most courageous and determined players he ever had under his tutelage, Private Robinson was a student in the School of Commerce and Finance here.

* * *

Cadet John J. Burke, of the class of 1942, is at Carlstron Field, Arcadia, Fla. Manager and member of the swimming team as well as a talented performer for Belle Masque, the college dramatics society, Cadet Burke is a member of Flight 4, Squadron D of Class 43-A.

Spanish Augustinian Consecrated Bishop In Lima Ceremony July 5

Word was received here recently that the Rev. Jose Garcia Pulgar, O. S. A., was consecrated Bishop at Lima, Peru, on July 5. Bishop Pulgar, an Augustinian ordained in Spain, will be stationed at Iquitos, the most important city of his diocese.

The newly consecrated bishop was born in Parajeo del Puerto, Spain, in 1892. He received the Augustinian habit at the age of fifteen at the Mother House of the Augustinian Province. He made his religious profession a year later.

Ordained in 1917

He completed four years of philosophy before entering the Augustinian Theological Seminary of La Vid (Burgos). In 1917 he was ordained a priest and later sent to Colombia where he worked as the curate in the parishes of Soledad and Facatativa. Here he established many catechetical centers for his people. In 1924 he was transferred to the Augustinian College at Lima where he was an instructor of religion and natural science.

Following this he held the offices of Procurator, Sub-director, and Director of the School. The last named position he held for two years. In 1938, Bishop Pulgar was appointed to the position of Apostolic Vicar of the Missions of St. Leo of the Amazon but this he refused, only to receive notice in 1941 that the Holy See had ratified the appointment and insisted on his acceptance.

Continues As Vicar

The Augustinian was consecrated bishop by the Apostolic Delegate to Peru, Fernando Cento who was assisted by the Archbishop of Lima and the Bishop of Trujillo. He will continue to hold the title of the Apostolic Vicar of the Missions which he received in 1941.

Following the consecration ceremonies Bishop Pulgar conducted a three way long-distance call with his brother, Rev. Gregory C. Pulgar, O. S. A., stationed in the Bronx, N. Y. and his aged mother and three sisters in the town of Pajares del Puerto, Spain. The call was arranged by a friend of the bishop's, Edward McCann of New York City. After receiving their congratulations, he imparted his blessing by telephone to his brother and family.

Summer School

Continued From Page Two

ed was Father Walter Rafter; his task to unify all the work and establish proper norms for its control a difficult one.

"Father Rafter was succeeded by Father Sparrow, under whom the work continued to expand. In 1932 the present Dean, Father Bartley, succeeded to the office, and how well he has performed his work is seen in the wonderful smoothness with which the work is now conducted. His genius for organization, his sympathetic understanding of the needs of the communities, and his wholehearted dedication to the task at hand, prove him one of the finest deans we could expect to have."

SENIORS GET KEYS

Senior staff members of the VILLANOVAN received yesterday the gold keys presented annually by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the publication. Awarded in recognition of at least three years of faithful service, the keys are fashioned in the shape of a linotype matrix and are inscribed on the reverse side with the name and position of the recipient. Seniors not in the accelerated program will receive their keys at the staff banquet in January.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

they have been successful in another point, and one which seems more important to us — that of gaining the approval of the student body.

Arouse Competitive Spirit

As most of us know, the Hale America program, inaugurated last March was not too successful, and hence "Clipper" and his aids did not have an easy job on their hands when they set out to make the present War-Conditioning program a success. However, as we all know now, they have come through with flying colors, and certainly have become familiar with the great majority of the student body. They have produced a competitive spirit hitherto unknown to those students who did not take part in varsity or intramural sports of their own initiative, and have made Villanovans much better men as a result of it.

WILDCATS!
STOP HERE
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE
VILLANOVA, PA.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH
SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

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Jeweler
for
Standard College
Rings
Fraternity Pins
Keys & Medals
Company Representative
MR. S. W. HAMPSON,
6832 Crittenden St., Mt. Airy, Pa. Phone: VICtor 3773

VILLANOVAN
Vol. 15—No. 7 N. A S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

Leo Zollo Signed For Summer Hop

President Warns Student Body Of Excess Absences

Announcement Reduces Maximum Number to One Week Limit; Unexcused Cuts Barred By Fr. Stanford's Order

Responsibilities of college students under wartime conditions were repeated today by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in a second announcement concerning the revised system of "class cuts" which reduces the maximum number of absences permitted to one week instead of the former two week limit.

Fr. Stanford emphasized that in allowing students to continue in college rather than be inducted into military service, our government has assumed that such students will conscientiously devote all their energies to their studies.

The government believes that such a policy is necessary in providing trained men for service both in the armed forces and in war industry. The president pointed out that in keeping with this policy, regular attendance at class is an absolute requisite and that "absence from class due to negligence or personal whim is a serious matter and should be dealt with accordingly."

Complete Text Given

The complete text of Father Stanford's announcement is quoted below:

"Prevailing wartime conditions impose on all citizens, college students included, heavy obligations to devote themselves unstintingly to the war effort.

"College students are contributing to the war effort in a very real sense, provided they are endeavoring to fit themselves for service to country by intensifying, in every way possible, their preparation and training at college.

"The very fact that college students are being granted exception-

"CUT" WARNING
Continued on Page Four

Council Offers Additional Stamps

Sale of War Stamps of higher denomination was announced this morning by John J. Quinn, acting chairman of the Student Council. "The additional capital placed at our disposal has made it possible for us to invest in stamps of any denomination up to $1.00," Quinn said.

The representatives of the Council, who are on duty at the Mendel Hall Stamp Stand every day at the lunch hour, will now be able to accommodate members of the faculty and members of the college personnel who wish to buy stamps of the higher brackets.

The Council will serve them in the same manner as students; that is, when sufficient stamps have been accumulated for the purchase of a bond, the Council will exchange the stamps for a bond of the proper denomination.

Drive to Continue

In reference to the sale of stamps thus far, Quinn remarked that it was "only fair." "A small percentage of the student body is still accounting for the greater percentage of purchases," he said. "Unless each and every student takes it upon himself to set aside some amount, however small, regularly each week, the sale will not be considered a success.

"A slight increase in the sale was noted in the second week, but when the novelty wore off sales dropped accordingly. The students must be made to realize that this is a war for every citizen."

One Way To Beat The Heat

No, it really didn't snow here over the weekend, but we just thought you'd be a little refreshed by a picture which appeared in the VILLANOVAN for March 4, 1941. Caption for the picture relates that ten inches of downy white flakes fell from Thursday evening until Friday morning. Looks cool, doesn't it?

The torrential rains of last week, which never seemed to fall in time to get us out of a Physical Training class, changed with a vengeance last Friday. While many students escaped to their homes by taking advantage of the long weekend, those who stayed sweltered near the radios or sought relief under the shade trees on the campus.

Typical of the last mentioned students are those comprising the group pictured below. Dressed for comfort more than for style, they are shown discussing lessons and—the heat.

Bulging (And Aching) Muscles Are Result Of Physical Training Class

People who merely struggle across crocodile-infested tropical streams are sissies. People who scale a mountain's precipitous side are cowards. People who ride bronchos, swim channels, box kangaroos, discover directionary poles, pierce thick jungles, bore holes under a river, sit on steeples, wear hair skirts, tame lions, argue with Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua, are all of them geraniums.

The real kind of devil-may-care heroes are people who attend M. J. Smith's classes in exhaustion. These are the noble of heart, these the glorious of deed! In the first place, they are tough; in the second place, they are durable; in the final analysis, they are tired.

Apex is Reached

No scheming Japanese torturer could devise more horrible ordeals than the "Clipper" can and does. No sadistic headsman could dream such psychological and mental torment; no professor could make threats more dire.

All there is to it is climbing things and crawling under things and jumping over things and tugging things and pushing things and scaling things and running around, between, and over things. All of these endeavors are innocent in themselves, if one successfully accomplishes them. Ah, but the dreadful result of failing to climb, jump, crawl, and scramble with the necessary agility and vigor

The G. A. R.

Oh, the deep dark lake of Stygian ooze that waits impatiently for a stumbling guest! Ow, the barbed and prickled wire that screams for fresh human blood! And that fate worse than all, worse than death, worse than being turned down by the Army or Navy, worse than missing lunch, the fate of being placed in the tottering and stodgy ranks of the "G. A. R."

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Well, what are we waiting for? "Good afternoon, Mr. Smith. Anything new today?"

Local Maestro Featured In Field House August 28

Council Signs Band Saturday; Last Minute Drive Saves Assessment Campaign From Falling Short of Goal

Leo Zollo and his orchestra have been signed to play for Villanova's first "Summer Hop," August 28 in the Field House. Final negotiations were completed late Saturday afternoon after the goal set by Student Council in last week's assessment drive was reached Friday. Tickets for the dance are on sale at $2.20, tax included.

The local maestro will bring to the campus a twelve piece band which is rapidly attaining popularity not only in this vicinity but along the entire East Coast. At the present time he is kept from road trips because of the travel restrictions placed on orchestras.

Many Successful Engagements

His distinct style of music has been the featured attraction at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City; Sky Top Lodge, in the Pennsylvania Poconos and at the Walton Hotel "Roof" in Philadelphia. His engagements have also carried him to the famed Stevens House of Lake Placid as well as the Miami Beach Casino in Florida. His "sparkling" music has been also heard at the nearby "Rainbow Terrace" of the Covered Wagon Inn in Strafford. He has played two successful seasons at the last named place.

The signing of the contract Saturday afternoon was completed only after a last minute effort by several of the members of Student Council, Friday noon, when the results of the week-long assessment drive were tabulated it was found that the amount collected was short of the total needed.

The Council found themselves faced with a situation of "get the

ZOLLO SIGNED
Continued on Page Four

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - - AUGUST 18, 1942

Who's To Blame?

THE United States is fast losing the war. It is so obvious that it has become almost a truism.

The enemy knows it. The public knows it. Worst of all — our government admits it.

In our frantic search for a scapegoat, we are all asking the same questions: Why are we losing the war? Who's to blame?

As usual our British allies come in for a large share of the blame. Some of us blame Congress, or President Roosevelt, or Churchill. Others tag the label of guilt on the hard-pressed Russians. Still others prefer to pass the buck to organized labor, or management, or the farmers.

It is true that each of these groups is liable, to varying degrees, for our blundering conduct of the war.

Witness the fifteen minute strike staged at a Wright Aircraft plant last week merely because a company milk wagon was fifteen minutes late on its rounds. And the short-sightedness of certain manufacturers who refuse to expand their factories for war production. And the tragic gropings of some politicians who prefer to protect their own political fortunes rather than enact emergency legislation.

But myriad as all the accusations are, few fingers have been pointed at one group which we believe is dodging a just amount of the blame.

Who is this privileged group? Ourselves — the ordinary citizens — the rank and file of America — this is the answer. Reveling in a sheltered existence, too many of us have built a hard shell of complacency about ourselves.

Nothing bothers us. If our morning newspaper announces the loss of a new battle; that the enemy has made new advances — many of us merely shrug our shoulders with a "What a bunch of incompetent generals! Now if I were running this war . . ."

Our generals can, and do make costly mistakes. But the sum total of our own individual failings may prove even more costly.

Our self-satisfied life of ease is seldom disturbed by thoughts that a few more War Bonds, or those precious minutes lost at the assembly line might have supplied enough bullets to win that battle; that that last gallon of gasoline we burnt up on a joyride might have kept our planes in the air a few hours longer — long enough to hit back harder at the enemy — if not to win the battle!!

What will it take to rouse us from our dreams? Shall we wait until the enemy is upon us, until our coastal cities are bombed or Alaska invaded?

Even the recent execution of the German spies caused but a temporary flutter in the public mind and then we went back to "business as usual."

This is war to the death, no quarter asked or given. The sooner each and every American realizes this and does something about it the more strengthened are our possibilities for victory.

—R. T. C.

No "Cuts"

THE recent communication from the president's office has caused considerable comment among the student body — some good and some bad.

Those who have received the information as they should — that is, in the light of the present war conditions — we admire for their ability to realize the seriousness of the situation and their obligations as college students during war times.

As for the others, we can only place them in the category of other Americans who wish to carry on as though the war was non-existent. If they will but take the time to analyze their objections they will see that the grievances are based upon their own selfishness.

To them we say that this is war. You are asked merely to attend classes faithfully while others are asked to die. You have been asked merely to control that lazy desire to cut classes, which can be controlled, while others have been ordered from normal life into armed combat.

Those men on the battlefield are permitted no cuts until victory is ours. Their only excuse from the front line is death or serious injury. To these men on the battle fronts of the world we have an obligation which we must fulfill.

When you want to take that next cut to catch up on some sleep, give a little thought to that soldier who is sleeping eternally because he believed that our way of life was worth dying for.

—W. C. G.

It's Your Dance

WITH the announcement of the signing of one of Philadelphia's most popular bands for the dance, the Student Council is swinging into high gear in preparation for the "Summer Hop" on August 28.

Consider the original decision to sponsor the affair. The Council recognized the need for at least one organized social event for the students during the summer months, but recognized also the serious obstacles in the way of staging a successful dance.

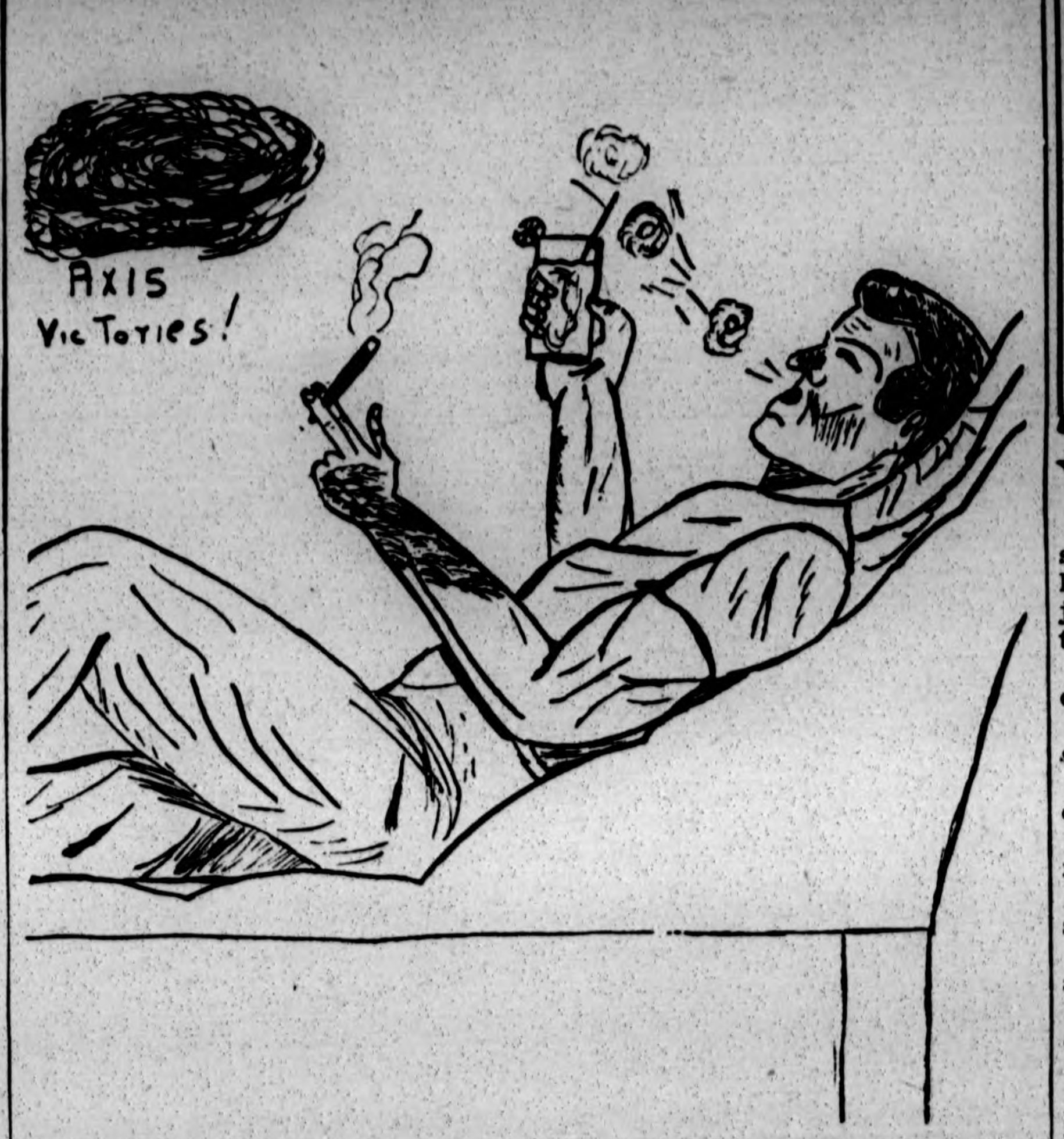
In the first place, it could count on the backing of no particular group within the student body, as can classes or fraternities. No class assessments or organizational dues could be requisitioned to meet initial expenses.

But a questionnaire circulated among the students indicated their willingness to pay an assessment of $1.00, even before the announcement of the band, to allow the orchestra committee to function more freely. That the response was satisfactory is indicated by the fact that the amount requested by the Council was exceeded in a last minute drive on Friday.

Several serious problems remain to be solved. It will require all the Council's ingenuity as well as continued student cooperation to overcome them. The Student Council has proved that it is functioning for the students; it cannot succeed unless it is also functioning with the students.

—T. F. D.

Dark Days Ahead - - - - - - by COLL



FACULTY COMMENTS

Mary, Patroness Of Our Nation

By FR. DUNNE

Last Saturday we celebrated as a holyday of obligation one of the two feasts of the Blessed Mother that are included in the days of obligation, besides the Sundays, within the United States. This feast was the Assumption of the Blessed Mother; the other is the feast of the Immaculate Conception which we celebrate on December 8.

The proximity of the feast of the Assumption, under which title we honored Our Blessed Mother last Saturday; the fact that we singularly honor Our Lady in this country as our Patroness under the title of the Immaculate Conception, and the trying times, for war, with all its exigencies, has descended upon us since we last celebrated the Feast of the Immaculate Conception should induce us to turn to her more than ever before. Her succour should be implored daily for our country, for the war efforts of the nation ,and, last but not least, for each one of us personally.

Honored as Heaven's Queen

Under many titles we honor the Blessed Mother of God, but under the title of the Assumption we honor her as Queen of Heaven, as the one human being so worthy in the sight of God that through God's special predilection she was to become the Mother of God, and, after her Divine Son, to enjoy the highest place in Heaven. Under the title of Immaculate Conception, we likewise honor her as the patroness of our country. There is yet another title under which, especially in these days, we should honor the Mother of God, and that is as queen of the Most Holy Rosary. It was under that title that through her intercession a pagan invader of Christian Europe was turned back at the famous battle of Lepanto.

Use of Rosary Urged

Under that title today we should honor her to gain for our great country Divine Assistance against the pagan hordes of Nippon, which so treacherously launched its attack against the United States on the eve of Our Lady's feast-day.

By the daily recitation of the Rosary we would bring down upon ourselves and our country the Blessing of God. By this invocation of the Blessed Mother through her special prayer we would gain victory for our nation and her protection for the boys in our armed services.

Power of Prayer

Only a few days ago the Catholic papers carried a reprint from an Australian newspaper in which the anecdote illustrates the power of Mary's prayer, the Rosary. At the same time it indicates the goodness of the Blessed Mother not only to those in the Faith, but also towards those outside the Faith.

Briefly, the story is the harrowing experiences of a group of Australians, who, vastly out-numbered in the Battle of Java managed to escape and, after six weeks, to reach Australia and safety.

Pursued by the Japanese, subject to all kinds of dangers and hardships; through tropical heat and jungle, the little group experienced what the narrator called a "glorious rescue." The writer, a graduate of one of Australia's Catholic Colleges, attributes the rescue to the power of prayer, especially the daily recitation of the Rosary.

Dies in Prayer

One of the avowed atheists in the group, who was to die before the rescue was effected and who was the last to join the group in prayer, succumbed to fever uttering the prayers he had learned one short week before.

The Catholic College graduate has this to say for himself: "For my own part, I am among the more fortunate—very weak from hunger and fever, but progressing well. Now that all is over, despite all the anxiety and hardships, I shall always thank God for the experience. If it has not made me a better man it should. While we tramped our way—men for the most part without health, without strength, and without hope—I found that prayer once again sustained my spirits as nothing else could do. It made me feel confident that some day, somehow, I should pull through to safety. . ."

Non-Believers Won Over

He then tells us how all in their desperation turned to prayer: "An open increase in prayer among our party was an interesting side of our trek. Five of us were Catholics. The remainder ranged from regular Protestant churchmen to avowed atheists. Early in the jaunt we Catholics began a daily Rosary. To our surprise a professedly casual Protestant soon joined us at our request. . ."

This gentleman afterwards, we are told, began instructions in the Catholic Faith. All the rest soon joined in public prayer, proving the truth of the observation in the recently-coined phrase: "There are no atheists in fox-holes."

Value for Students

The value of a sincere devotion for the Catholic college student of today can hardly be overemphasized. Faced as he is with the grim demands of total war he should beseech Mary's intercession that he will at all times be properly disposed for any eventualities. Mary in her scapular promise has indicated that devotion to her will be remembered at the hour of death. What more consoling thoughts could be offered to a soldier going to battle?

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

YES, the marks are in, the reports are out, and the students are down. For those students who are singing the blues, here's a song they can sing that just fits the situation. (Courtesy of the students at Gettysburg.)

"Do I worry, 'cause I'm flunking out?
Do I worry, 'cause I'm always in doubt?
Though my quizzies aren't right, do I give a bag of oats?
Do I stay home every night and read my lecture notes?
Am I frantic, 'cause my average sank?
Is there panic, 'cause my mind's a blank?
And when evening shadows creep,
Do I lose any sleep, just to cram,
Am I kidding? You know doggone well I am."

* * *

Hot Ice:

A colored preacher down South was trying to explain the fury of hell to his flock.

"You all is seen melten metal running outta de furnace, ain't you?" The flock answered in the affirmative.

"Wal, dey uses this stuff fer ice cream in de place I'm speakin' of."

* * *

Incurable:

Ted: "Well, doctor, how is Bob Smith?"

Doctor: "He's lying at death's door."

Ted: "Boy, that's grit, at death's door and still lying."

—The Dakota "Scientist"

* * *

Gift of Wit:

Judge: "I'll only fine you this time; next time you go to jail."

Offender: "That sounds like a weather report: fine today, cooler tomorrow."

—Exchange

* * *

Here's a little excerpt from the "Rosaverian."

Little girls choose dolls for toys,
While soldiers are the choice of boys.
But when they're grown up, you'll find
That each has had a change of mind.
The girls prefer the soldiers then,
And baby dolls attract the men.

* * *

Daffynition:

A tomahawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and woke up without hair, there is an Indian with.

* * *

Here's one from the **Northeastern "News."**

Prof. (to mother of freshman): "Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where does he get it?"

Mother: "He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father."

* * *

April Fool?

A certain deputy sheriff was just about convinced only such things occurred on April 1.

First, he got a call about a bad accident and was urged to rush a doctor and an ambulance to the scene. Before he could act, however, another caller told him there had been a mistake. A third call was similar to the first and a fourth followed the order of the second.

The sheriff's temper cooled when another deputy telephoned to explain that the Red Cross was demonstrating and had four "patients" lying on a sidewalk.

* * *

Two In a Cellar:

Sonny: "Mother, Poppa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

Mother: "Why certainly not, child. What makes you say that?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'let's kill the other two, George.' "

* * *

Learning Too Fast:

"Why did the foreman sack you?"

"The foreman is the man who stands around and watches the men work.

"I know, but what has that to do with it?

"He got jealous of me; people were beginning to think I was the foreman."

—"The Far East Journal"

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

Intermittent showers, thunderstorms and steady downpours were about all we witnessed around this institution of learning last week, and as a result, there wasn't much athletic activity. The Intramural Tennis Tournament, scheduled to reach the semi-final round, remained at a standstill. On no day of the last week were the courts dry enough to permit the playing of any of the scheduled contests, and consequently the final match between the faculty and student champions, originally scheduled for the final week in August, will have to be postponed again. It is now hoped that the college champion will be determined by the first week in September.

Softball had its leanest week of the summer, as only two games were played in the Resident league, and none at all in the Dayhop circuit. Monday was the only day of the week on which the contests could be played without the use of bathing suits, and hence there isn't too much difference in the Resident league standings from those which appeared in last Tuesday's issue. The Dayhops, scheduled to begin the second half of their circuit, were washed out on three separate occasions and finally decided to wait until this week to inaugurate the second semester of their hotly contested league.

The biggest disappointment of the week, however, was the cancellation of the Villanova - Swarthmore hardball tilt, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday evening on the Villanova diamond. This was the third time that Jupiter Pluvius has thwarted the plans of the All Stars, and the second occasion on which a contest had to be cancelled altogether. The return contest with Haverford, after being postponed once, was rained out a second time, resulting in the ultimate cancellation of the encounter, as no further dates were available. Likewise last Wednesday's game was erased from the books altogether, inasmuch as the Garnet squad had no dates open in the near future, and intend to start football practice within a few weeks.

After compiling a record of one win and one loss in two starts, it was extremely unfortunate that the hardball aggregation had to run into such hard luck with regard to the weather. Fathers McKee and Dunne did their utmost to make a going proposition of the Intramural All Star club and certainly deserved a better break for their efforts. However, even after only two contests, the popularity of such a squad could be seen throughout the student body, and there is no doubt in our minds that a team such as this will be a permanent fixture here at Villanova as long as the accelerated program is in existence.

Although it is only the middle of August, and there is still over a month of summer before the autumn season actually sets in, football has already crashed the headlines of sport pages all over the country. In the old days no word of football was mentioned until the middle or end of September, but in the present era where the motto is "Begin early and finish early," a few special games are held even during the month of August. The various All Star contests which have become a permanent fixture every autumn, have been the curtain raisers of the football season for the last few years, with this one being no exception .

In this area, the 1942 season will be inaugurated on Monday evening, August 31, when the best college players in the country last season, currently practicing as a group under the name of All-America All-Stars, will meet the Philadelphia Eagles in an Army and Navy War Relief contest at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. Previous to their engagement in the Quaker city, however, these same All-Stars will meet the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Professional League for the last two years, in another charity contest at Soldiers' Field in Chicago on August 28.

In no previous All-Star contest has such a galaxy of stars been together on one team, and Bob Zuppke, coach of this squad hopes to upset the dope and conquer the favored professional elevens in the two contests which will take place within a space of three days. Formerly, All-Star teams were split up into two groups, one squad being chosen from the schools to the west of the Mississippi, with the Eastern group being selected from colleges in the East.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Intramural All-Stars

Pictured above are the members of the Intramural All-Star squad which compiled a record of one victory and one defeat in a schedule that was brought to an abrupt ending last Wednesday evening. They are (l. to r., front row) Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., Bill Walsh George Famiglietti, Frenchy DeBlois, Whitey Kempf, Joe Edward, Stan Kazior, Pat Reagan, and Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A. Second row: Jim Callahan, Lou Centanni, Carmen Graziano, Bill Swan, Art Martin, Tony Paruta, Joe Nunan, and Jim Hobbs. Other members of the team not in the above picture were: Jack Koval, Jim Cahill, Rocci Giannini, and Bill Kellerman.

Return Encounter With Swarthmore Is Cancelled

No Future Date Available for Contest Originally Scheduled for Last Wednesday Evening; 'Mural Stars Close With Record of One and One

Because of the lack of opponents, consistent inclement weather and a number of other varying circumstances, the Villanova Intramural All Star baseball team will bow out of intercollegiate competition for 1942 with a record of one victory and the same number of defeats. In the contests which were played, they defeated Haverford 8-3, in a twilight contest on the home diamond and lost another evening encounter to the Garnet aggregation of Swarthmore College, by a score of 5-0.

Return contests with both of these schools were scheduled, but were rained out on both occasions. In fact the return engagement at Haverford was washed out on two different occasions, and consequently was cancelled altogether in view of the fact that Haverford's schedule was filled for the remainder of the season.

Other Attempts Also Fail

Attempts were made by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S .A., coaches of the team, to make arrangements with the authorities at Swarthmore to play the postponed game tomorrow night but could get no satisfaction in this endeavor, inasmuch as their schedule was filled for the next two weeks, and that they were dropping baseball early, in order to turn their attention to the coming football season.

Fathers McKee and Dunne, after these two disappointments, attempted to provide some further competition for their charges, by trying to secure games with Princeton and Pennsylvania Military College, but were also thwarted in this endeavor, as these two schools had no room for further engagements.

Pick-Up Games Arranged

So, in view of the lack of intercollegiate competition, Fathers McKee and Dunne decided on the next best arrangements—that of holding pick up games two or three afternoons a week. Two contests such as these were held last week in preparation for the Swarthmore tilt and proved to be so popular with the students, that they will be continued until the close of the summer session.

With the actual competitive schedule having been completed, however, the general student attention will be focused on the Resident and Dayhop Softball Leagues. The second halves of both of the competitive circuits have just begun, and interest is high as to what chances the other clubs have of upsetting the first half flag winners.

Stars To Be Chosen

It has also been announced that at the termination of the two softball leagues, an all star aggregation will be chosen from each, and meet in a three game series. All star teams have been chosen in the past, but never have they been operative as a unit. Previous selections have existed on paper only, but have never been seen in action.

It is also the ambition of Fathers McKee and Dunne to select one softball team to represent Villanova as a result of these three Resident-Dayhop contests, which will engage in outside softball competition.

3 Villanovans Named To Eastern All-Army Squad

Johnny Mellus, Dave DiFillippo, and Nick Basca, all holding the rank of Corporal at present, were recently named as members of Colonel Bob Neyland's Eastern All-Army football team, which will meet the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League in a three game series for army emergency relief in New York next month.

Mellus, probably the most famous of the three, graduated from college in 1938, and immediately thereafter signed with the New York Giants where he held down a first string tackle berth for the past three seasons. While at Villanova he gained national fame during his junior and senior years and was named on many All-American squads in 1937

Student Tennis Postponed Again

Rain Washes Out Scheduled Matches; Faculty Names Fr. Vrana Its Champion

Despite the fact that the contestants in the Intramural Tennis Tournament were "charring at the bit" to play their remaining matches last week, Jupiter Pluvius interfered once more, as he has during previous weeks, and as a result, the student tennis tourney is no further advanced now, than it was at this time last Tuesday.

Despite the fact that the Student matches were completely washed out since the last issue and there is no news from that competitive channel, word was received that the Faculty tournament has been completed, and that Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., was the winner in this bracket of the current competition. Fr. Vrana was victorious in the final encounter, over Rev. Joseph Boyle, O. S. A., by the score of 6-2, 9-7.

Final Set Close

Fr. Boyle, the present coach of Villanova's varsity tennis aggregation was definitely off form in the first set, and offered his opponent little competition. In what proved to be the final set, however, he rallied strongly, and only after the score had wavered back and forth intermittently, was he overcome to the tune of 9-7.

Fr. Vrana, a very good tennis player since his first appearance at Villanova, reached his peak in this tussle, and after a rather easy path to the finals, arose to the tough competition offered in the second set by Fr. Boyle, and thereby proved his mettle as a capable opponent for the winner of the student tournament.

Await Student Champion

When this contest will take place cannot definitely be determined, but it is hoped that it will be held within the next two weeks. Three quarterfinal slots are still vacant in the student competition in view of many postponments, however, and as a result it may take a little longer to determine the "Villanova Champion." The final match for the championship will consist of five sets, as contrasted to the regular contests which require only three sets to be played. These three set encounters were agreed upon by the Faculty and students before the tournament began, inasmuch as it would save quite a bit of time in reaching the finals of the respective championships.

Fedigan Gains Undisputed Hold On First Place

Inclement Weather Last Week Permits Only Two Contests To Be Played; Alumni Drops To Second

By JOE DALY

Fedigan, by winning over Austin last week, forged its way into first place in the Intramural Softball League. Each club was limited to a single game due to the continuous downpour which flooded the fields for three of the four days on which contests were scheduled. The other encounter found the Frosh winning over Alumni, 6-2. This allowed the Redmen to gain a one game foot-hold on first place, although it had to be won the hard way, inasmuch as Austin overcame an early lead to go ahead 5-3 in the fifth inning.

Austin Scores Early

It all started when Art Lyness hit a hot liner past Forebaugh at third, for a clean single. Capt. Kazior then followed with another drive in the same direction. With men on first and second the Fedigan infield came in to play on the grass making it a comparatively easy mark for the Firemen to punch hits in the open spots, so that when the merry-go-round was finally stopped, Austin had scored four runs. They then added one more in the next inning when Consolation walked and Whitey Kempf blasted a long double to left, putting his club out in the lead by two runs. Although Fedigan scored in the following inning they went in for their last bats still trailing by one marker. Joe Szal, the first batter, responded with a single, however, and Labelle followed suit, to put two men on, with none away. This gave the Gigoloes the needed stimulus, for Barry drove the next pitch into center, scoring one run, and another counted when Marchica threw wild to third. This put the Barrymen back in the lead by a one run margin, which proved to be enough to win, for Barry retired the then helpless Austin club in order.

Frosh Defeat Alumni

The Frosh had little trouble downing the Greenies of Alumni Hall, for although they have lost three first-string men they were able to get away to an early lead in this contest. Jim Carbine drove a liner to the mound which glanced off Paruta's head allowing one tally to be made, and Daly then drove two more in with a lusty single to left. These three runs were enough to win, but the Gold Bugs continued to pound the ball, scoring three more runs to eventually win, 6-2.

Perhaps the gem catch of the year was made by Bud Quinn at third, when he dove parallel with the ground to spear with one hand, a line drive by Paruta which was definitely labeled "hit." He then threw to the initial sack to double dumbfounded Joe Paruta off first base. For the losers, Bob Pepperese, who is credited as being the fastest man in the league, seemed to be playing the entire outer garden, coming up with incredible put-outs. "Peps" has been playing great ball for Alumni all year, and along with Brinjac and Koval is the reason why Alumni is said to have the best offensive and defensive outfield in the league.

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Meet The Boys:

Class Finances Hold No Terrors For Scienceman Reds McLaughlin

By LOU DE SIMONE

THE city of brotherly love has produced many noted personages—among whom is to be found the prominent scholar and biologist, Frank Joseph McLaughlin.

Not every stork has the pleasure of transporting such a priceless bundle as "Reds" McLaughlin. We visited the fortunate bird the other day and asked about the particular event. Mr. Stork said that it all happened on a bright sunny day—June 13, 1921—to be exact. "It was an honor," he added. "I delivered the little codger to 2017 N. Broad Street and I saw the little fellow grow up there," he said. "I've kept my eye on him ever since—a great boy."

At this point Mr. Stork sighed deeply and offered us a cigarette.

The Stork's Story

"What have you observed about Reds' character and ambition?" we asked.

"Well to start from the beginning, Frank began his scholastic career at St. Ludwig's parochial school. From the moment he entered the first grade till his graduation from this school, Frank was a consistent honor student. After school he spent a great deal of his time in building model airplanes and was noted throughout the neighborhood for his fine models.

A Versatile Scholar

"From St. Ludwig's Frank entered the portals of Roman Catholic High in an endeavor to discover certain truths for which he was earnestly searching. And he found them too. His name was always found at the top of the honor roll. The 'scientist in him' forever came to the fore and he easily won a chemistry award for brilliant service.

"To show his versatility, however, he also received an award as an outstanding student of French. But this was only the beginning. In addition he served as editor-in-chief of 'Purple and Gold,' the high school yearbook, and was awarded a four-year scholarship to Villanova."

At this point Mr. Stork looked at his watch and begged us to excuse him—another trip to make.

Charter KGS Member

Still eager to learn more about the remarkable Mr. McLaughlin we hastened out to Villanova and assembled a few of Red's pals. Here is what we learned. From his freshman year Frank has always been on the honor roll. As a member of the frosh he immediately "proved his salt" by being one of the founders of the K. G. S., physics society. He personally wrote the constitution for this organization and served as the first treasurer. He was also a regular member of the Research Seminar.

After dayhopping throughout his frosh days, heavy work caused Frank to become a resident in the middle of his sophomore year. He remained a faithful member of his frosh activities and had charge of a display on pollen grains at the Open House activities, assisted by Frank Reese, his roommate and best pal.

Elected Treasurer

Having acquired the poise of a treasurer in his freshman year, Frank was elected to this capacity for the Centennial Class in his junior year. He did a wonderful job as usual. During this year "Reds" didn't miss a dance or a social event. But hard work on the books was not neglected.

As a senior Frank is maintaining his sizzling pace. He is working harder than ever because of the war effort. He has pushed all social activities into the background, but is definitely going to the Summer Hop on August 28. His pals tell us that Mary will undoubtedly accompany him. She's Frank's "one and only."

Enjoys Modern Novels

Inquiring about hobby, we learned from Bill Walpole, a fellow Simpson resident, that Frank is a consistent reader. "He greatly enjoys modern novels," Bill said, and then added, "Reds leads a very prosaic life."

From one of Frank's professors we learned that he has made application to several Philadelphia medical schools. We were told that Frank intends to become a Research biologist, if all goes well. If the war is not over by the time he graduates from medical school, Frank wants to get right into the thick of things as an Army doctor.

Belle Air Meeting Called Tomorrow

An important meeting of the staff of the Belle Air, college year book, will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in the Belle Air office, room 51 Mendel, a spokesman for the annual announced.

A request was made that all old members be present at the meeting. Applications of all prospective members, both freshmen and upperclassmen, will also be accepted at this time, it was said.

First assignments for the 1943 annual will be given at the meeting. This book will be the first to be published under the accelerated program of the college. To appear in the Fall of 1943 ,the book will contain three separate sections of graduates, those seniors now in school, seniors who will return in October, and the juniors who are now in school.

Zollo Signed

Continued From Page One

cash or no band." Saturday had been set as the deadline for signing the band and after that date it was very probable that none could be signed.

A whirlwind drive of ninety minutes in which several members of the Council canvassed the campus for unpaid assessments resulted in meeting the quota.

Can't Stop Now

John J. Quinn, acting president of Student Council stated: "We are well pleased with the cooperation of the entire student body over this past week. We realize that the notice of the drive was almost too short but despite this you didn't let us down. The sale of tickets and the collection of assessments will, however, not end now. We have succeeded in our first goal but we have other expenses greater than this which must be met and can only be met by your cooperation. This is your dance and it is up to you, to see it through."

With the formal announcement of the orchestra, the other council-appointed committees will get into action this week. The patron committee, already well under way, will attempt to complete its campaign by early next week. Those handling the sale of tickets will enlarge their coverage in order that those students not attending the summer session will be able to attend.

New Committees Possible

Two new committees still in the formation stage will be announced some time this week. Their activities will be concerned with transportation and dates for those resident students who will need their services. If plans can be worked out, the committee members will be named shortly.

The publicity committee will carry out its program as soon as "flyers" and other material is received from the printers. The decorations and refreshments committees will make their plans together but will not begin actual work until the week of the dance.

Members of the publicity committee have consulted the printer for the placing of a contract for posters and floaters. Publicity in local newspapers is also planned.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH
SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
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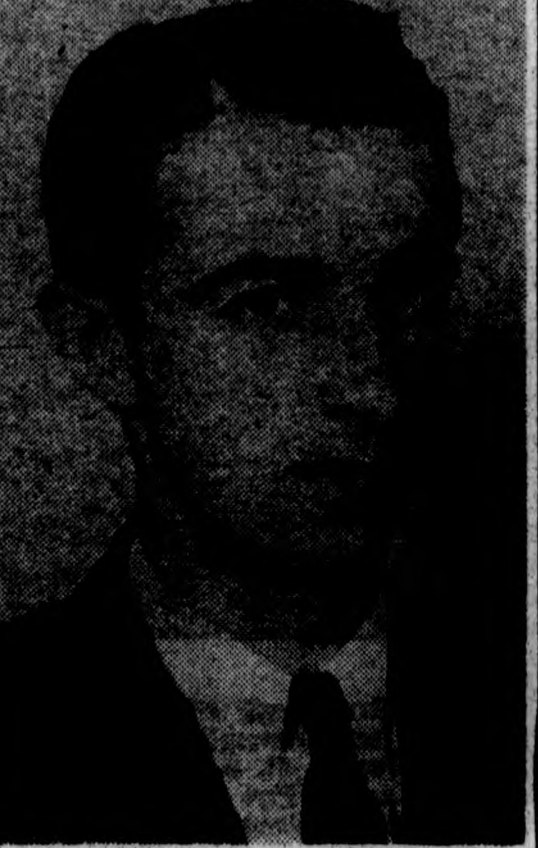
Villanova's FightingMen

Bill Slaughter, former College Placement Director, has been commissioned a Lieutenant junior grade in the United States Navy. A graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance in the Class of 1938, Bill was employed by the college until last May when he was inducted into the army. Having applied for his Naval commission several months before, he was released from the army several days ago when his commission was approved by the Navy Department.

Bill lays claim to some sort of a record since he was a corporal in the infantry on Tuesday, a civilian on Wednesday, and a Naval Lieutenant on Thursday.

Gets Commission



BILL SLAUGHTER

While he served his basic army training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Bill will take up his new duties in the Industrial Section stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

* * *

With only two more weeks to go before he receives the coveted gold bars of a Marine Corps Lieutenant, **Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher** sends word from the training base at Quantico, Virginia that he and four other Villanova grads are "raring to go."

At the same base are **Bill Howlett, John Nieman, Bob Koness,** and **"Moe" Keating,** all members of the Class of 1942.

"Big Deal" is best remembered at Villanova for his deft handling of the business department of The VILLANOVAN during his three years as Manager.

* * *

Carrying Villanova's traditions to the Naval Training Station at Cornell University are five engineering grads of the Class of 1942. Doing basic training in the Indoctrination School are **Ben Clarke, Jim Earley,** and **Cliff Maginn,** all Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. **Ensign Paul Farnsworth,** Class of '40, is also in this school.

Enrolled in the Diesel School are two other '42 grads, **Bill Ehmer** and **Joe McMahon.**

* * *

A letter from the Public Relations Officer at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, reports that **Navigation Cadet John W. Bradley** has entered the final stage of his training as an Aviation Cadet at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School.

Cadet Bradley was graduated from the School of Commerce and Finance in 1929.

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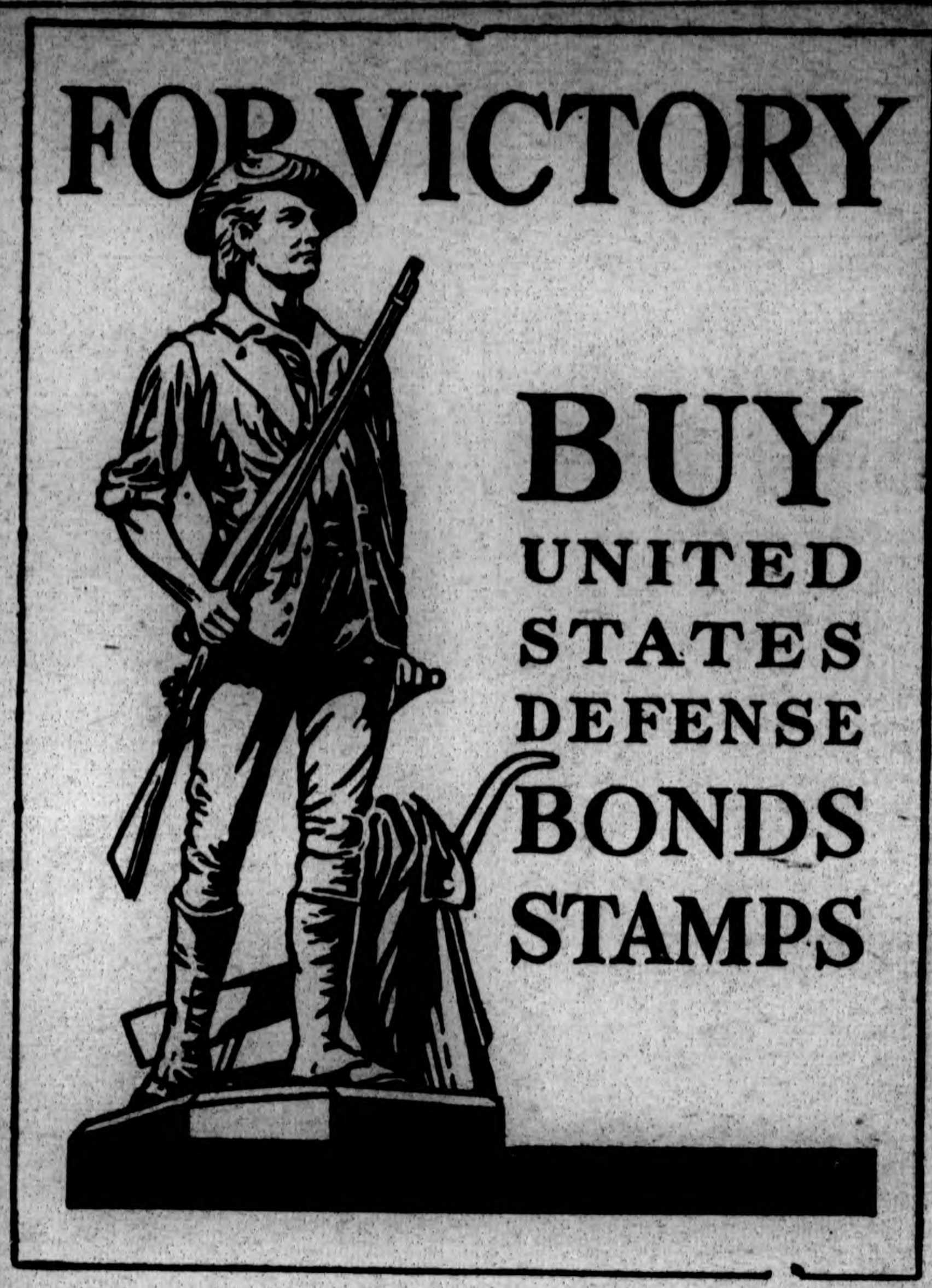

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Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

"Cut" Warning

Continued From Page One

al opportunities for deferred military service, places on them an additional obligation to be most conscientious about their college work. **Any able-bodied young man of military age, who does not recognize and live up to his wartime responsibilities as a college student, has no right to be in college.**

"Consequently, absence from class due to negligence or personal whim is a serious matter and should be dealt with accordingly.

War Rules on Absence

"Voluntary absence from regularly scheduled classes is not permitted. Two such absences in any course will be regarded as a serious irregularity.

"The 'Maximum Absence Rule' designed solely to cover sickness, accident or other emergencies, is to be interpreted under the new academic program to be one week instead of two weeks as formerly.

"Students with irregularities in class attendance should not expect to receive recommendations for commissioned rank in the armed services."

Seminar To Feature Brahms Symphony

Tomorrow at noon, Dr. E. L. Haenisch will feature the Brahms "First Symphony" in room 215 Mendel Hall, in response to several requests. This work is sometimes referred to as "Beethoven's Tenth Symphony" because it contains a semblance of the choral theme in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Representative excerpts from the musical comedies of Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern were presented last Wednesday. From the repertoire of Kern, medlies from "Sunny," "Roberta," and "Showboat" were played. The selections of Victor Herbert included medlies from "Princess Pat" and "Sweethearts" and also several orchestra compositions.

The Brahms First Symphony was written late in his career, only after friends had urged him to do so. Brahms considered the Beethoven Symphonies to be the greatest achievements of the symphonic form. He felt that nothing more could be accomplished in this form.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 15—No. 8 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942

Bishop O'Hara To Deliver Sermon

Prelate of Savannah, Georgia, Will Speak at Centennial Mass Sept. 20

Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah, Georgia, will deliver the sermon for the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving to be celebrated on Sunday, September 20, 1942 at 9:30 A. M. in the College gymnasium, it was announced last week.

Bishop O'Hara has been prelate of the Savannah district since 1935 and is a former titular bishop of Heliopolis and Auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia from 1929 to 1935.

Ordained in Rome

Educated in Philadelphia schools and ordained in Rome, Bishop O'Hara formerly served as secretary to Cardinal Dougherty from 1926 to 1929 and is a past president of the American Catholic Historical Society.

His Eminence, Cardinal Dougherty will be the celebrant of the Mass which is being held in commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the College. Twenty-five Bishops and a large number of Monsignori and priests will also walk in the procession which is to precede the Mass.

Details of the ceremony were contained in a letter of invitation written by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the College, to welcome the family and friends of every student.

"Almost three thousand seats will be provided in the gymnasium and no tickets will be required. A sufficient number of seats will be reserved for clergy and religious and then it will be a case of first come, first served," the letter said.

In the event that it proves necessary, there will be provisions outdoors on the east side of the Field House for an overflow attendance. Mass will be celebrated there and the ceremony in the gym will be carried through outdoor amplifiers.

Twenty-Two Get Tuition Awards

Scholarships having a total valuation of $20,400 were awarded to twenty-two recent high school graduates, according to an announcement made last week by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

The local June high school graduates who received scholarships are: William F. McDermott, Northeast Catholic High; Edward A. Grostas, Roman Catholic High; Victor F. Rainsford, Southeast Catholic High; John J. Dempsey, West Catholic High; Robert J. Trainor, St. Thomas More High; Thomas P. Welch, Malvern Preparatory School; Robert C. McKibbin, Upper Darby Senior High, and Anthony G. Diotisalvi, of Bridgeport High School.

Other Recipients

Winners from other Pennsylvania cities and other states include; John A. Wallace, Camden Catholic High; William Fraind, Central Catholic High of Allentown, Pa.; John G. Dowling, of Harrisburg Catholic High; Thomas D. Baxter, Lancaster Catholic High; Francis J. Hinnenkamp, Harrisburg Catholic High; Edward J. Bacsik, Catholic High School of Trenton, N. J.; Donald E. Schmitt of Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y.; John M. McGivern, Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla. John S. McGonigle, St. Thomas High of Rockford, Ill.; Robert F. Smith, St. Augustine's High, San Diego, Calif.; Bernard J. Borshke, St. Rita's High, Chicago, Ill.

Competitive Winners

Those who were winners of the annual Competitive Scholarship Examinations held at the college this summer are: Daniel A. Barron, of West Catholic High School; Louis G. Jakovic, of Harrisburg Catholic High; and Hugh Hart, of the Malvern Preparatory School.

Louis G. Jakovic, the winner from Harrisburg, is a brother of John J. Jakovic, who was graduated from the School of Commerce and Finance last year.

Army Reserve Procedure

Future status of those students now enlisted in the Army Reserve Program was explained yesterday by the Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., liaison officer on the campus.

Fr. McQuade stated that a recent communication from the Headquarters of the 3rd Service Command, U. S. Army, in Baltimore, Md., disclosed the procedure students graduated January 31 will follow.

According to Fr. McQuade, seniors leaving school January 31 will be assigned to an active duty status, given a physical examination and will be allowed a two week vacation before reporting to a reception center for processing and classification.

Following their classification they will be sent to a replacement training center of the army in the service for which they best qualified. Upon the successful completion of the normal course of training, if otherwise qualified and selected they will be ordered to the proper officers' candidate school. The normal course of basic training and the officers training will extend for approximately six months.

Engineering Grad Pilots Fortress On Rouen Foray

Lt. Walter E. Kelly, of '40 Class, Is Member of One of Youngest Bombing Groups in Army Air Force

Among the huge American bombing planes which completed a routine and unscathed foray on historic Rouen last week were Flying Fortresses which "can do everything but cook." At least that's how Lt. Walt Kelly, engineering graduate of 1940 and a pilot on the raid, described the planes last month.

Lt. Kelly, a member of one of the youngest, if not the youngest, Flying Fortress groups in the Army Air Corps, was sent to England early in July as a member of a unit led by Captain William B. Musselwhite. Stationed at a hidden base in Britain, the American Air Force bombardment division chafed for action against Germany while they were acquainting themselves with England.

Wanted Action

Flying the big four-motored craft low over British countryside were the members of. Kelly's division, who a few short months before had been students, chemists, forest rangers, salesmen, and public accountants. An A. P. despatch quoted Kelly as saying, "These ships can do everything but cook. All we want is to get into action."

The huge fortress base at which the unit was stationed is so large that pilots and enlisted men stationed there use bicycles provided by the British to get from one part of the field to the other.

Joined Pennsylvania's 28th

After receiving his degree in electrical engineering here in 1940, Lt. Kelly served as a private in Company C of the 103d Engineers of Pennsylvania's 28th divisoin. He was the first soldier of the 28th to be named an aviation cadet.

LT. WALT KELLY

He reenlisted July 1 for 3 years of service in the regular Army after being discharged from the 28th Division. He reported to Missouri Institute of Aeronautics at Sikestown, Mo., for classes beginning July 16, 1941.

Romantic Interlude

Lt. Kelly broke into the news again on April 2, 1942, when he was April fooled a day late. Leaving McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., armed

ROUEN RAID
Continued on Page Four

New Council Committee To Solve Dance Transportation Problems

Since the outbreak of the war, transportation facilities have been noticeable by their absence. "S" cards are at a premium, the premium being a vocation absolutely necessary to national defense. Ships, in place of carrying the "joux d'esprit" hither and yon across the billows, have been dragging oil, and guns, and men to the battlefront of the world. Trains still chug around the country, but their activities are mostly directed towards the moving of necessary commodities to points of greatest need.

For these reasons, and because of the fact that vacation and travel money is being socked into war bonds, the travel agent is a thing of the past for the duration (Wilson Line please disregard). The centers of travel information have been converted into canteens, and dating bureaus, and "Y's."

Council to the Rescue

The Villanova Student Council, always ready with a new, a novel, or a sensational idea, plan, or innovation, has seen fit to take up where these agents and agencies of travel information have ceased doing their noble work. In order to assure the car-less and gas-less of the student body smooth riding to the Summer Hop, a Committee of Travel Information has been proposed and accepted and made up.

If you have a party of four planlaned for the dance, one of which number resides in Atlantic City, one in Quebec, one in Eastern Pen, and the other at an undisclosed address in Vermont, there are two ways of solving your impending transportation difficulties.

Take Easier Way

You may, if you wish, discover a new death-ray and procure an "S" card. This is by far the most desirable solution. But there are only three days left, and death-rays have a tendency to evade the searcher after them. The more practical method of solving your problem is not to attempt solving it. Present your case to the Student Council and let them do some work. Anything from road maps to train schedules, to the location of the best swinging vine route from Hazleton are available—and yours for the asking.

Ordinarily we drive along until we see a state cop and ask him where Hootnanny Road is. He scratches his head, muses a while, then condescends to tell us that if we drive for about five or ten miles we will see a Bull Durham billboard; we turn right at this (or is it left?) and it must be around there somewhere. He has never heard of it, but that is "our best bet."

The Honest Trooper

Possibly, however, we may chance to meet an honest sort of trooper who will not lie to save his badge. When we ask him for information he does not say aye or nay, but pierces all the members of our company with that "What-have-you-been-drinking?" stare. Then he demands our license, walks away with it to the vicinity of a road light where visibility is greater, sniffs a few derisive and cynical sniffs, returns our license and says, "No, I donno where 'at is at. Nope, don't b'lieve ain't ever heard of it, nossir." Then he plasters off on his motorcycle.

We know what these things are, and more than once we have weighed the insult of being arrested with the joy of attacking too innocent and seemingly ignorant direction-givers for no Christian cause except the damage to our nervous system.

It's Easy Now

But all that is changed now. No more stopping at farmhouses to beg directionary information, only to receive a reception fit for a man with six left feet and a pivot nose. No more small town speed-traps to worry about. No more speed to worry about. No transportation problems. No more of this trusting to luck and the whim of the front wheels. No more of those three-hour jam sessions with an inscrutable time table. No more asking total strangers for advice concerning our journey. No worry. No trouble. No brush. No lather. No nothing.

Just approach a member of the Student Council or one of the members of the new committee and say, "Can I get to Utah on an aquaplane?" or, "Would you take a brunette on the Twentieth Century Limited?" or, "Where's a good place around here to eat after the dance that is cheap and also not expensive?", or any other pertinent or impertinent question you may have.

Ask them about anything concerning transportation. Let them arrange your trip for you, figure travel expenses, etc. They are more than willing to help you. It makes them sleep a trifle more easily.

Early Registration Set For Students

Plans to have students now attending classes under the accelerated program to register for the second semester before leaving for vacation are being formulated by the administration, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, revealed today.

Class schedules are now being drawn up for such students, the president revealed, and students may complete their registration, including details at the business office, the offices of their respective deans, and the chaplain's office before leaving after the final examinations on September 21.

Those who register at this time will receive the benefit of two extra days of vacation. Regular registration for freshmen and upperclassmen will take place on October 5 and 6. Early registrants will not have to report back until October 7.

College To Honor Saint Augustine Friday With Mass

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated this Friday at 9:00 A. M. in the college chapel in honor of St. Augustine, founder and patron saint of the Augustinian order. Very Rev. Henry A. Caffery, Prior of the Monastery, will be the celebrant.

The Mass Friday, for the first time in the history of the college, will be attended by the college students as well as the priests in the monastery, seminary, and the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova.

The Mass will be sung by the Schola Cantorum from St. Mary's Hall under the direction of the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus. The Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., of the seminary faculty, will preach the sermon, Panegeric of St. Augustine.

Day students and residents alike will attend the Mass for the first time. In the past, the Mass was held on August 28 when neither the regular session or summer session of the college were in attendance. In 1930, the college commemorated the fifteen hundredth anniversary of St. Augustine's death by a similar celebration.

College Eagerly Awaits "Summer Hop" As Council Completes Final Plans

By WARD C. GUNCHEON

Last minute preparations are being completed this week to make Villanova's first Summer Hop next Friday evening in the Field House, a complete success. According to John J. Quinn, president pro tem of Student Council which is sponsoring the dance, the last week of the drive will be devoted to tickets, decorations and settlement of transportation difficulties. Tickets for the informal affair selling at $2.20 per couple, tax included, may be purchased from any member of Student Council or of the ticket committee. Favorable comment from the student body following the announcement of the signing of Leo Zollo and his band was explained as the reason for the increased ticket sale last week. Zollo will bring to the Field House a twelve piece orchestra which is well known all along the East Coast. Featured as vocalist is Buddy Harris who will add lyrics to "music of a different style" as played by Leo Zollo.

Zollo Vocalist

BUDDY HARRIS

Another Committee

To solve the transportation difficulty which is one of the most prevalent problems of residents and day-hops alike, Quinn announced the appointment of two commerce juniors, Robert T. Canfield and Paschal Russo, to aid students.

Those who are unable to find automobile transportation to the dance may obtain from this committee of two a list of transportation facilities thru which they may make connections. Time schedules of the various lines will also be supplied. This committee has also made arrangements for the Philadelphia and Western Railway to stop at the College Station across Lancaster Pike from the Field House.

Fans To Keep It Cool

In order that expenses be kept to a minimum, the Field House decorations will not be elaborate but will be similar to the informal dances held last fall. The tan curtains will be suspended from the ceiling of the Field House together with the indirect lamps which will supply the illumination for the dance floor. The 12 piece orchestra of Leo Zollo will be highlighted on two elevated platforms placed on the dance and stage floors. Electric fans will be spaced about the dance floor to make the evening cool for dancing.

Those who paid their assessment may obtain their tickets by presenting their receipts to any Council member together with the $1.20 balance. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Those who have paid their assessments and have not received a receipt have been requested to obtain one before the evening of the dance in order that any confusion at the door may be eliminated.

The refreshment committee under the direction of Nicholas Eni will serve refreshments at the dance.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942

A Hopeful Sign

WANING HOPES that organized labor would prove vigorous enough to initiate its own reforms have gained new stimulus from the announcement that both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. are planning a joint peace conference.

Such a voluntary move for internal reform is laudable and certainly well timed. The troubled skies of a nation at war have shown repeated signs that the government would soon take the initiative in imposing severe regulations on unions for the war emergency should they fail to refuse to do so themselves. Strike-bound war production cried out for solution.

The move may yet justify the faith of the American public in the workingman, despite his strange susceptibility to the traitorous proddings of racketeering leaders.

We strongly urge the delegates to go a step further than outlawing wildcat strikes and jurisdictional disputes. This is a rare opportunity for them to prove their farsightedness by placing a voluntary ceiling on the skyrocketing wage level. Events have shown that, to be effective, price control must be all-inclusive, allowing no loopholes for protected interests.

The fact that the government is planning its own labor legislation should provide the determination needed for such a major reform.

Self-regulation is labor's just responsibility and is certainly preferable to any government regulation. This one conference contains the seeds for a new era in American social progress. But it will bear fruit only through the sincere cooperation of every workingman.

—R. T. C.

Russia And Communism

IT is distinctly possible that post-war Russia will not be the state Marx envisioned and Lenin made. It is our duty as American Christians to set the finest type of example, to show the Russian people the way to God, to common good, to happiness. So far we have not definitely discouraged Communism in our own land. Let us do it today.

The foresight of Mexican Bishops in halting an armed revolt is fast reaping new fruits for Christianity. The prayers of Russians will soon be answered in a like manner. The Russian people are not at fault for the condition of the state. They were "sold a bill of goods." They were told of the glories of the proletariat, but they got dictatorship.

The dictator tried to hamper religion, but found an undercover and unofficial clergy frustrating his desires at every turning. He has found that the prohibition of religion is impractical. War only increases its impracticability. People must fight for something as well as against something. The Russians had to pray as well as fight capitalism.

Our situation in Russia's trial is unique. We wish her to be victorious. We also wish her reformed. We supply her with the necessities of a military victory. Let us supply her with the necessities of a moral one.

—T. P. McF.

On Your Own

RECENT newspaper stories of General Hershey's statement to the effect that all able-bodied single young men would be in the armed forces by Christmas should bring home to the college student the imminence of that day when he will be torn away from the comparatively sheltered existence he has enjoyed thus far.

Despite all precautions to the contrary taken by military officials he will be subjected to severe temptations and internal trials the like of which he has never before experienced.

No longer can he appeal to a college professor or understanding parents for guidance; he's strictly on his own. But he will find in the camp chaplain an invaluable ally and a ready and interested counsellor.

The priests who have been accepted by the armed forces to serve as religious advisers are a courageous, understanding group. They realize the problems which beset America's soldiers and sailors and are always prepared to do their utmost to combat those forces which can destroy the strongest man or the strongest army.

But their scope of activity is seriously restricted unless they receive the intelligent cooperation of the men committed to their charge. Stay close to your chaplain; he's a friend, advisor, and pal. He's a fighting man, too!

—T. F. D.

Even Today!

THE celebration of Solemn High Mass next Friday morning in the college chapel is a fitting commemoration of a famous Doctor of the Church, St. Augustine.

To the Augustinian Order it is but a reminder of the way of life which they endeavor to follow; to the student it has an equally important meaning.

The life of St. Augustine is in itself an example which is repeated even today. His experiences with temptation and sin are found not only in that period of history but are comparable to the situations which the average college student faces now.

The materialistic philosophies, the attacks on moral living are even stronger today. But the solution, as St. Augustine found it, remains the same.

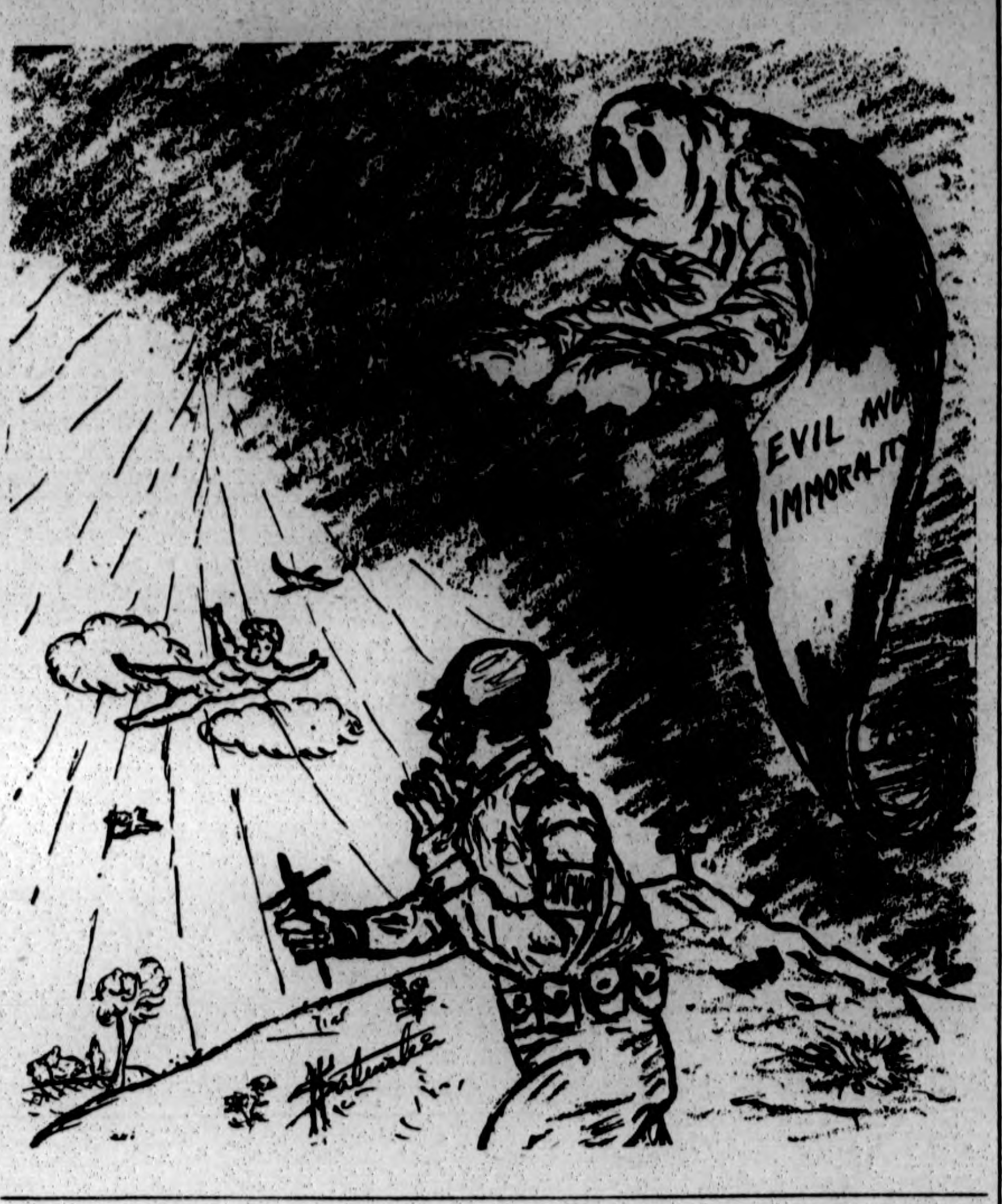
His recourse to prayer combined with the pleadings of his mother, St. Monica resulted in the salvation of his soul.

The young man of today faced with the physical problems of war and the moral problems of a modern philosophy based upon the saying "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die" must find the courage necessary to maintain his ideals through recourse to prayer — the spiritual vitamin of the soul. Neglect of this can result only in spiritual decay and ultimate loss of man's future destiny.

The teachings of St. Augustine are far from being dated. Even today they are an integral part of Catholic teaching and education — appealing not only to Catholics but to those, not of this faith, who are seeking a true solution to their spiritual problem.

—W. C. G.

Light Of Christ - - - - - by SATENSTEIN



FACULTY COMMENTS

Suits — Mail and Zoot

By FR. HANDRAN

IT is a long way from the coat of mail to the zoot suit. And the days of old when knights were bold are far behind us.

The gentle courtesy of the young man toward the young lady — a mark of more idealistic ages — has it any place in our realistic, don't-be-a-dope day?

As we said, it is a long way back to the age of chivalry. A lot of things have been dropped on the way up — heroic devotion to God and loyalty to the King, fierce defense of womanly virtue . . . meticulous preservation of untarnished personal honour, perhaps. Just where, if at all, should the gentleman collegian pick up the thread?

Beat Him At Tennis

He doesn't go around nowadays picking fights for honour's sake. It just isn't being done any more. And his girl friends smoke his cigarettes, take Masters' degrees, and beat him at tennis. They don't take well as pictures of maidenly modesty, clinging dependence or defenseless virtue.

But here we bump into that bundle of contradictions loaded with fireworks — the modern girl. What goes on in her mind? What does she look for in the gentlemen of her acquaintance? What are her ideals?

Who Knows Women?

Any man who says he knows women is a liar or a fool. It is only on the strength of a little experience in the spiritual guidance of Catholic college girls that we dare to record the following observation.

The ordinary girl of today is worthy of a deep respect. True modesty, shorn of its militant attitude, loyalty without the brass band, unostentatious piety — she has something of them all. They come out when the going is rough.

But aside entirely from the present-day young lady's right to command respect is the gentleman's right, and duty, to respect her. Her dignity as a woman is something quite apart from her ability to dance well, listen encouragingly, or carry herself gracefully. It's intangibly bound up with — well, the Mother of God if you will. Something sublime, anyway—something which makes the gentleman collegian uneasily aware that there is something wrong with this back-slapping, how're-ya-doin'-kid attitude toward her. Something which makes the synonyms for the word "girl" which uncultured parlance offers seem just a bit degrading.

Looks For Courtesy

And make no mistake, the right kind of girl instinctively seeks a measure of deference to her sex. She may be a champion athlete, but she wants you to open doors for her. She may consider you a prince of a fellow, but she wants you to treat her as a queen.

Your college girl has some funny ideas about you. She wants you to dress well, but she doesn't want you to be a "sharpie." When you go into your routine she will listen to you, but she knows a "line" when she hears one. (Incidentally, a line dotted with I's is particularly abhorrent to her.) She doesn't want to know how many other girl friends you have, nor how prominent your father is in the old home town. If you give her the impression that you are a young millionaire she will help you spend your money, but believe it or not she wants you to lead the way, and if your bankroll is down to a couple of dollars she understands, and no apologies needed.

Wants Considerate Men

But above all, the young lady wants you to be courteous and considerate. And since she is devoted to the same ideals which you profess, she is glad to see in you a manly adherence to the code of conduct which your Faith demands.

The age of chivalry is dead, but the innate respect for womanhood which we seem half afraid to display — that will always be a part of the best of man.

And the measure of respect which a young lady finds in a gentleman is apt to be used as a gauge for his character, his breeding, and the standard of culture at his college.

Samuels Addresses Research Group On "Alpha Amino Acids"

At the last meeting of the Research Seminar Melvyn Samuels, a junior science student, delivered a lecture on the chemical structures and properties of the Alpha Amino acids. Samuels placed particular emphasis on the ten essential Amino acids which are unable to be synthesized by the body and which are requisites for normal health and growth.

After considering structure, Samuels discussed the work of Fischer, who spent a great portion of his life striving to discover a method of synthesizing proteins. The many linkages and the enormous number of possible structural arrangements show how tremendously difficult such a synthesis would be and also explain why science has not yet discovered a successful process of synthesizing in this field.

Samuels brought his talk to a close with a consideration of the oxidative and reductive reactions of Alutathione.

The Trading Post

By Lou Esposito

THE almost unbelievable is here at last. After ten weeks of accelerated schoolwork the students are looking forward to a socially enjoyable evening this Friday. The affair, our one and only for the term, is the Summer Hop; the site is the Villanova Field House; the orchestra is Leo Zollo's.

With conditions as they are at present it appears that the local bus and rail lines will be the chief source of transportation, but ample parking space for tandems, bikes, skates, etc. is available opposite the Field House. Ample grazing lawns are also available for horses.

* * *

Here's a pome from the Northeastern "News" that might act as a warning for some.

I was charmed by the look in her eye,
And her beautiful features, oh my . . .
By her nightingale voice I was smitten;
With her glorious curls I was bitten.
She's really the charmingest girl, you see;
In her arms one sure could find bliss, ah me . . .
But what struck me mostly, I do aver
Was her hand when I wanted to kiss her.

* * *

How Does He Live?

This patriot sets a good example for buying more bonds and stamps . . . he works for six cents a week.

The pay clerks at the Curtiss-Wright Co., St. Louis, scratched their heads and looked again when they spotted William C. Garrett's pay check. It was for six cents.

On investigation they discovered he had set aside $40 of his $41 weekly check for purchase of war bonds. The remaining 94 cents went for social security and insurance payments. Similar deductions had been taken out for the last few weeks.

* * *

Anvil Chorus:

"Deep in the Heart of Texas," now a smash song hit in England, has been put on the forbidden list by the British Broadcasting Company and for the darndest reason. It was found that when the tune was played, British workers engaged at war tasks, instead of going in manfully for that clap-clap-clap-clap obbligato, would tap their hammers on machinery, inflicting minor damage, but damage nevertheless.

* * *

Strange As It Seems:

It's been reported that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has actually trained its recruits to parade by a mirror and still keep their eyes straight ahead . . . Are they kidding?

* * *

A little old lady was being examined by the family doctor, having been sent there by her relatives for what they considered eccentricities.

"I just adore buckwheat cakes, doctor," the little old lady confessed.

"Well, there's nothing wrong about that," the doctor said with a smile, "I love buckwheat cakes myself."

The little old lady beamed. "Oh, goody, you must come over to my house soon. I've got seven trunks full of them."

* * *

With so many of our classmates in the service of our country, we think the following poem which has been circulating through many college papers is very appropriate.

A Soldier's Prayer

Heavenly Father up above,
Please protect the girl I love.
Keep her always safe and sound
No matter, with whom or where she's found
Help her to know and help her to see
That I love her and hope she loves me.
And then, Dear Lord, help me to be
That boy that she'd expect of me.

Residents Defeat Dayhops In All-Star Game 7-3

Teams Selected From Both Leagues Stage Contest Last Friday Evening; Barry and Paruta Excell

By JOE DALY

Behind the five hit pitching of Joe Barry, the Resident all stars defeated the best in the Day-Hop league last Friday night, 7-3. The score does not tell the whole story of the game, however, for although the Residents, captained by Tony Paruta, out hit the Commuters, ten to five, the game was tight all the way and created much tension until the final put-out was made by Barry.

DiLuigi hurled a great game for the Non-Residents, but Barry matched him pitch for pitch, causing the Dayhop batters to either pop-up or ground out to the infield.

The Residents were first to come to bat, and it was three up and three down. The Commuters could do little better, although Desimone reached first on an error.

Residents Draw First Blood

This didn't last long, however, for the Campus boys drew first blood in the second when, after Deblois singled and Brinjac was safe on an error, Labelle doubled down the right field foul line scoring Deblois.

The Dayhops came right back in their half to tie it up, when Edeikin, after reaching first safely on an error, scored on a double by Donikowski.

Pepperess, the second man up in the third inning, got the Resident's second hit off DiLuigi, and Paruta then advanced him to second. After Kazior grounded out, a wild throw to third, to catch Pepperess, enabled two runs to cross the plate.

But again the off-campus boys came from behind to tie it up, when with one out, DeSimone and Deery singled in order, and Edeiken brought both runners in with a hit to right field.

Score Two in Fifth

DiLuigi found the going a lot harder in the fifth, when successive hits by Barry and Paruta after Carbine had walked, made the score 5-3 in the Resident's favor.

The game was put on ice in the seventh, when the Boarders counted twice more, on a walk to Koval, singles by Barry and Paruta, and a passed ball.

Paruta led his team at bat with three for four, while both Barry and Kazior netted two. None of the Dayhops were able to gather more than one.

The gem plays of the game were made by the Carbine brothers, Jimmy and Joe. Jim stopped a hard liner at second, and then cut off a run at the plate, while brother Joe made a sensational play in right field when he caught Kempf's low liner on the dead run.

Box score:

Another all-star game may be played tomorrow evening at the same time. A tentative game has been scheduled between La Salle College and members of both all-star tams. If this is not played, the resident will again meet selected members of the day-hop league in another evening battle.

Residents

	ab	r	h	e
Pepperess, sf.	4	1	1	0
Paruta, ss.	4	2	3	1
Kazior, 3b.	4	0	2	1
Kempf, 1b.	4	0	0	0
DeBlois, cf.	4	1	1	0
Brinjac, rf.	4	0	0	0
LaBelle, c.	3	0	1	0
Koval, lf.	2	0	0	0
Carbine, 2b.	3	1	0	1
Barry, p.	3	2	2	0
Totals	35	7	10	3

Dayhops

	ab	r	h	e
Vasellotti, sf.	3	0	0	0
DeSimone, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Deery, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Graziano, ss.	3	0	0	2
Edeiken, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Carideo, cf.	3	0	0	0
Donikowski, c.	3	0	1	0
Harris, lf.	2	0	0	0
Carbine, lf.-rf.	1	0	0	0
Giacchinori, rf.	2	0	0	0
Gaimo, lf.	1	0	0	0
DiLuigi, p.	2	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	5	4

Residents	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	—7
Dayhops	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Winners Of All-Star Softball Fray Pose

Pictured above are the members of the resident All-Star Softball squad, who defeated the Day-Hop Stars by a score of 7-3 on Friday evening in the first contest of its kind. Seated in the usual order are Al DeBlois, Jack Koval, Joe Portale, Stan Kazior, Tony Paruta, Bob Pepperess, and Whitey Kempf. Standing from left to right are: Ed Quinn, Charlie LaBelle, Joe Szal, Joe Barry, Lou Marchecki, and John Brinjac.

SPORTORIAL

By BILL WALSH, Sports Editor

Quite a surprise to many readers, no doubt, was the softball game which took place last Friday night between an All-Star team selected from the Resident league and another aggregation chosen from the Dayhop circuit. Although in the wind for quite some time, the contest came about as a result of the scheduling of a softball tilt with the University of Pennsylvania for Wednesday, September 3. From the numerous players who took part in last Friday's contest a squad will be chosen which will represent Villanova in intercollegiate competition. In this game Dayhops and Residents will forget ther intensive softball rivalry and the best players from each of the respective All-Star squads will play together as one compact unit.

This softball engagement with Penn, the two hardball games which were played against Haverford and Swarthmore, and various other intercollegiate athletic contests which have taken place throughout the city of Philadelphia this summer, make us here at Villanova wonder why someone has not taken it upon himself to inaugurate some kind of a league for the various colleges in the immediate vicinity which are following the accelerated program. Of course, it is a little late to think of such a venture for this season, but it certainly is not too early to propose such a plan for next summer, provided that the accelerated programs are still in effect. We fervently hope, of course, as do all Americans, that the war will be over by next summer, and that accelerated programs will not be necessary. However, in view of the many predictions by prominent military officials of our country, it is quite safe to plan on the war's lasting until next summer anyway.

Pennsylvania, Temple, LaSalle, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Drexel, as well as Villanova, are all following the accelerated program this year and intend to do so until the cessation of the present crisis. Seven colleges, therefore, would be available for competition in the event of a formation of such a league, and ampie competition would be provided for the Philadelphia schools next summer.

Of course, it is true that numerous contests were prevalent among the above mentioned colleges this season, but in these contests there wasn't much save a ball game at stake, and it didn't really matter much whether a game was won or lost. The main thing was to provide exercise for the summer school students with a little competition thrown in, and it must be admitted that they were successful in this endeavor. The same holds true with regard to the various intramural programs which are in existence in the above mentioned institutions this summer. They were also a huge success, in that they certainly accomplished their purpose.

Think of how much more successful, however, an organized collegiate baseball or softball league would be here in Philadelphia next summer. This does not mean that we wish to abolish intramural athletics — definitely not. They are too essential to the well-being of every college to abandon. It is rather that we desire to have th inter-collegiate competition as well as the already popular intramurals, just as in the regular school year. Its true, of course, that there are not as many students taking advantage of the accelerated program as are enrolled during the fall and winter terms, but even so, each school is at the same disadvantage, and therefore will not be handicapped any more severely than the others.

For quite some time it has been the cry of baseball coaches in this area, that the spring seasons are too short, and that their early beginning necessitates too much competition before the weather conditions are favorable. Many practice sessions are held when the temperature is hovering around the freezing mark, and hence many pitching arms suffered as a result. In a setup such as we advocate, however, none of these hardships are prevalent, and the seasons are probably three times as long.

As for definitely deciding which would be more popular, a hardball or softball league, that is hard to say, inasmuch as both are apparently on an even scale at this point. One or the other would have to be selected, however, inasmuch as it has been proved on many occasions that the two don't mix, as softball ruins the timing necessary for hardball, and vice-versa. Aside from the softball or hardball aggregations, however, other sports i.e., golf, tennis, and swimming could also be patterned after a similar plan to that proposed for the baseball league.

Another favorable item relevant to the formation of such a league is the fact that transportation, such a problem in these times, will offer little hindrance to such a plan, in that all these above mentioned schools are within a radius of ten or twelve miles.

Muses Set Pace In Dayhop League

Win Two Contests While Tying One to Lead by One Full Game

With the welcome return of fair weather, the second-half of the Dayhop Softball League finally got under way last week. After the first six games of the new rivalry had been played, and the dust around home plate cleared, the Muses stood proudly in undisputed possession of first place. But every game was a closely contested battle and from the brand of ball displayed, it was apparent that new interest had arisen over the final outcome of the race for the league honors.

The Muse team gained its distinctive position by first defeating the Actors in a close 5-4 game, and then continued to maintain their margin by nosing out the Engineers, 3-2. Their third game with the Hybrids ended in a 4-4 tie. In these games the Muse pitcher, Lou DeSimone, adequately solved the team's nemesis during the first half.

Although the Hybrids were unbeatable in the first half of the circuit, they sorely suffered during last week as a result of the loss of three star players. They have finished their three games to date without a victory, their record being stained by a loss and two ties. However, with the acquisition of Tony DiLuigi, the Dayhop all-star pitcher, the team should show added strength.

Obstacle Course Revised Again

Despite the fact that Villanova's course has already gained the distinction of being one of the best in the country, Clipper Smith, dean of physical training, is still improving his famed barricade run.

His latest innovation is a rope swing, suspended from a crossbar twenty-five feet in the air. The student must jump from a three foot ramp and swing through the air for a total of twenty feet, before letting go or there is a pool of refreshing H2o waiting for him at the bottom. The record for this jump to date is held by Bob Quinn, a freshman, who landed 24 feet, 8 inches from the end of the ramp.

Time trials were held over the first 170 yards of the course last week for the freshmen, with Bob Kane, lanky Pre-Med student, carrying away first honors with the time of 39 seconds. This did not come very close to the record of 35 seconds held jointly by Bill Meely and John Bittig, but in view of the slippery underfooting which was prevalent during Kane's trial, the time was very good.

Fedigan, Mendel Deadlock For Lead In Softball Loop

Both Teams Have Records of Four and Three in Tight Race; Austin, Alumni Only Game Behind Leaders

By JACK KOVAL

Although seriously hampered by an incessant downpour of rain since the commencing of the second half over two weeks ago, the Intramural Softball League was finally blessed with fair weather last week, and the teams managed to play at least a majority of the scheduled contests. The only postponed game was on Monday, when a severe rain storm had completely inundated the playing fields and rendered them into such a condition that a postponement was inevitable.

Leading in the win column last week were the Mendel Frosh and Austin Firemen, each winning two games and losing one. The Greenies of Alumni and the Gigiloes of Fedigan ran into hard luck and were successful in only one of their three contests.

Kempf Spoils Shutout

On Tuesday Alumni Hall played the same brand of ball which enabled them to win the first half flag, and downed the Blue and White Austin club 5-1. Austin's lone tally came in the final stanza of the game, when first baseman "Chubby" Kempf clouted a smashing home run. Had Kempf failed in getting this round tripper, Joe Portali, Alumni hurler, would have made his first shut-out victory of the season. Earlier in the season, however, he did succeed in blanking the faculty team, but this game was not considered a league contest. Only one pitcher thus far has had the distinction of having hurled shut-out ball in a league encounter. He is Joe Barry, manager-hurler for the Fediganites.

Frosh Beat Fedigan

That same Tuesday night the Mendelites triumphed over Fedigan Hall 8-5. Scoring six of their eight runs in the first two frames, the Frosh held the upper hand throughout, and on only one occasion did the Gigiloes make it uncomfortable for the Mendel ball club. That was in the fifth inning, when Fedigan scored two runs to make the score 6-5.

The following evening, Alumni was beaten by a spunky Fedigan team by the score of 9-4. The Greenies staged a rally in the last inning when they scored four runs, but that wasn't sufficient to down the Brownies.

Austin Wallops Mendel

Austin, in the other contest on Wednesday, shellacked the Mendel nine by a 10-5 score. A five-run attack by Austin in the third inning was all the Firemen needed to win the game from their helpless opponents.

The final league games of the week, played on Thursday, found Mendel and Austin putting the Alumni and Fedigan nines into submission by the respective scores of 3-1 and 7-6.

In the former contest the frosh played heads-up ball and clipped the fast-sinking Alumni squad in what turned out to be a purely defensive game.

Austin gained its second straight victory by downing the Fediganites in a game that wasn't decided until the final inning. The Firemen pushed three runs across the plate in their last times at bat, which proved to be the winning margin.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Fedigan	4	3	.571
Mendel	4	3	.571
Austin	3	4	.428
Alumni	3	4	.428

Basca Stars

Three former members of "Clipper" Smith's gridiron teams, Nick Basca, Johnny Mellus and Dave Di Filippo will see action in early Army and college all-star football games.

Basca, playing right-half on the Eastern Service eleven, was featured in local paper for brilliant work in that eleven's pre-season practice. Basca threw two touchdown passes as the Blues defeated the Reds in a full length scrimmage.

Mellus will team together with Di Filippo in the College All-Star battle against the Philadelphia Eagles next Monday.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942

A Hopeful Sign

WANING HOPES that organized labor would prove vigorous enough to initiate its own reforms have gained new stimulus from the announcement that both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. are planning a joint peace conference.

Such a voluntary move for internal reform is laudable and certainly well timed. The troubled skies of a nation at war have shown repeated signs that the government would soon take the initiative in imposing severe regulations on unions for the war emergency should they fail to refuse to do so themselves. Strike-bound war production cried out for solution.

The move may yet justify the faith of the American public in the workingman, despite his strange susceptibility to the traitorous [illegible] of racketeering leaders.

We strongly urge the delegates to go a step further than outlawing wildcat strikes and jurisdictional disputes. This is a rare opportunity for them to prove their farsightedness by placing a voluntary ceiling on the skyrocketing wage level. Events have shown that, to be effective, price control must be all-inclusive, allowing no loopholes for protected interests.

The fact that the government is planning its own labor legislation should provide the determination needed for such a major reform.

Self-regulation is labor's just responsibility and is certainly preferable to any government regulation. This one conference contains the seeds for a new era in American social progress. But it will bear fruit only through the sincere cooperation of every workingman.

—R. T. C.

Russia And Communism

IT is distinctly possible that post-war Russia will not be the state Marx envisioned and Lenin made. It is our duty as American Christians to set the finest type of example, to show the Russian people the way to God, to common good, to happiness. So far we have not definitely discouraged Communism in our own land. Let us do it today.

The foresight of Mexican Bishops in halting an armed revolt is fast reaping new fruits for Christianity. The prayers of Russians will soon be answered in a like manner. The Russian people are not at fault for the condition of the state. They were "sold a bill of goods." They were told of the glories of the proletariat, but they got dictatorship.

The dictator tried to hamper religion, but found an undercover and unofficial clergy frustrating his desires at every turning. He has found that the prohibition of religion is impractical. War only increases its impracticability. People must fight for something as well as against something. The Russians had to pray as well as fight capitalism.

Our situation in Russia's trial is unique. We wish her to be victorious. We also wish her reformed. We supply her with the necessities of a military victory. Let us supply her with the necessities of a moral one.

—T. P. McF.

On Your Own

RECENT newspaper stories of General Hershey's statement to the effect that all able-bodied single young men would be in the armed forces by Christmas should bring home to the college student the imminence of that day when he will be torn away from the comparatively sheltered existence he has enjoyed thus far.

Despite all precautions to the contrary taken by military officials he will be subjected to severe temptations and internal trials the like of which he has never before experienced.

No longer can he appeal to a college professor or understanding parents for guidance; he's strictly on his own. But he will find in the camp chaplain an invaluable ally and a ready and interested counsellor.

The priests who have been accepted by the armed forces to serve as religious advisers are a courageous, understanding group. They realize the problems which beset America's soldiers and sailors and are always prepared to do their utmost to combat those forces which can destroy the strongest man or the strongest army.

But their scope of activity is seriously restricted unless they receive the intelligent cooperation of the men committed to their charge. Stay close to your chaplain; he's a friend, advisor, and pal. He's a fighting man, too!

—T. F. D.

Even Today!

THE celebration of Solemn High Mass next Friday morning in the college chapel is a fitting commemoration of a famous Doctor of the Church, St. Augustine.

To the Augustinian Order it is but a reminder of the way of life which they endeavor to follow; to the student it has an equally important meaning.

The life of St. Augustine is in itself an example which is repeated even today. His experiences with temptation and sin are found not only in that period of history but are comparable to the situations which the average college student faces now.

The materialistic philosophies, the attacks on moral living are even stronger today. But the solution, as St. Augustine found it, remains the same.

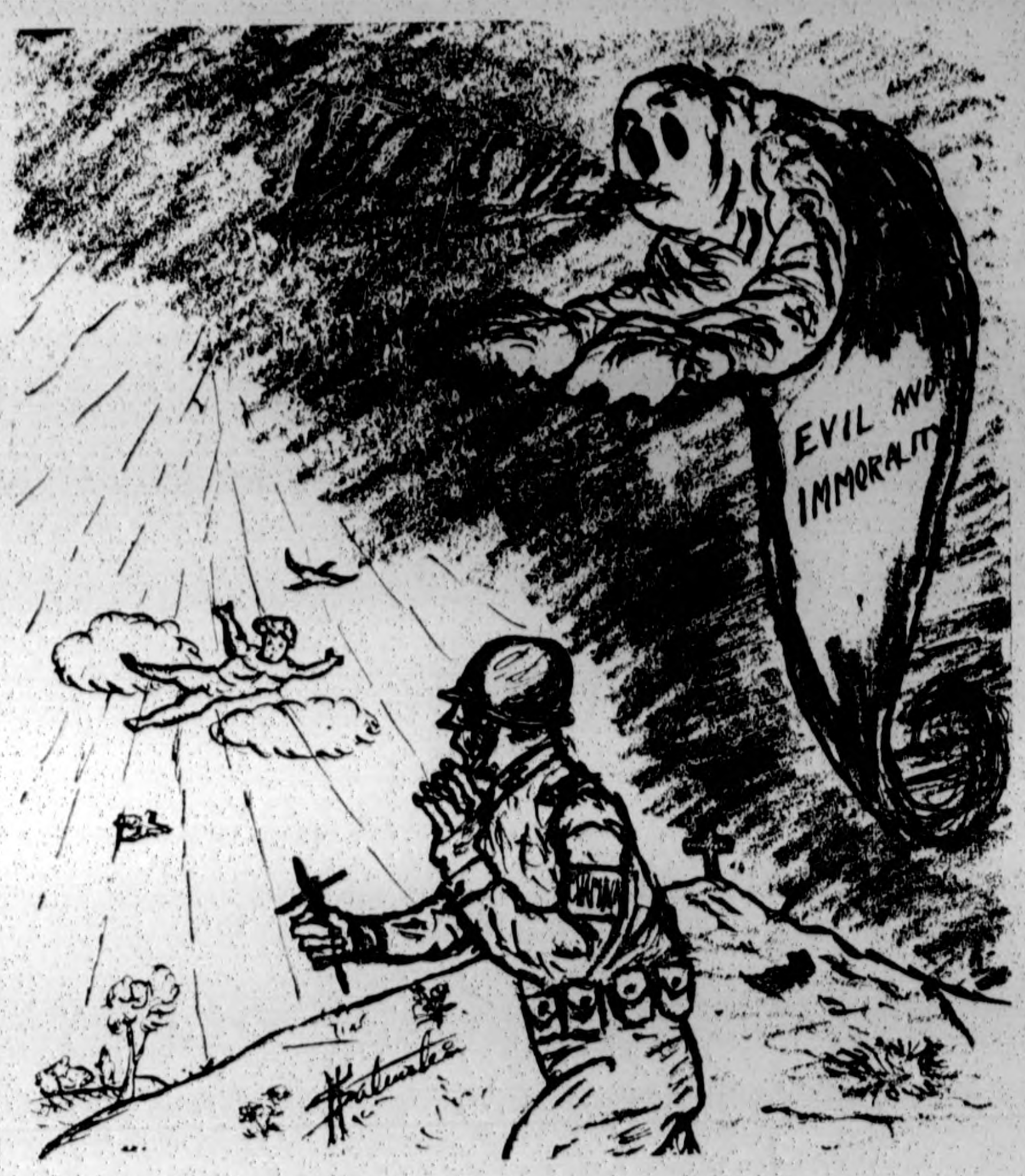
His recourse to prayer combined with the pleadings of his mother, St. Monica resulted in the salvation of his soul.

The young man of today faced with the physical problems of war and the moral problems of a modern philosophy based upon the saying "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die" must find the courage necessary to maintain his ideals through recourse to prayer — the spiritual vitamin of the soul. Neglect of this can result only in spiritual decay and ultimate loss of man's future destiny.

The teachings of St. Augustine are far from being dated. Even today they are an integral part of Catholic teaching and education — appealing not only to Catholics but to those, not of this faith, who are seeking a true solution to their spiritual problem.

—W. C. G.

Light Of Christ - - - - - by SATENSTEIN



FACULTY COMMENTS

Suits — Mail and Zoot

By FR. HANDRAN

IT is a long way from the coat of mail to the zoot suit. And the days of old when knights were bold are far behind us.

The gentle courtesy of the young man toward the young lady — a mark of more idealistic ages — has it any place in our realistic, don't-be-a-dope day?

As we said, it is a long way back to the age of chivalry. A lot of things have been dropped on the way up — heroic devotion to God and loyalty to the King, fierce defense of womanly virtue . . . meticulous preservation of untarnished personal honour, perhaps. Just where, if at all, should the gentleman collegian pick up the thread?

Beat Him At Tennis

He doesn't go around nowadays picking fights for honour's sake. It just isn't being done any more. And his girl friends smoke his cigarettes, take Masters' degrees, and beat him at tennis. They don't take well as pictures of maidenly modesty, clinging dependence or defenseless virtue.

But here we bump into that bundle of contradictions loaded with fireworks — the modern girl. What goes on in her mind? What does she look for in the gentlemen of her acquaintance? What are her ideals?

Who Knows Women?

Any man who says he knows women is a liar or a fool. It is only on the strength of a little experience in the spiritual guidance of Catholic college girls that we dare to record the following observation.

The ordinary girl of today is worthy of a deep respect. True modesty, shorn of its militant attitude, loyalty without the brass band, unostentatious piety — she has something of them all. They come out when the going is rough.

But aside entirely from the present-day young lady's right to command respect is the gentleman's right, and duty, to respect her. Her dignity as a woman is something quite apart from her ability to dance well, listen encouragingly, or carry herself gracefully. It's intangibly bound up with — well, the Mother of God if you will. Something sublime, anyway—something which makes the gentleman collegian uneasily aware that there is something wrong with this back-slapping, how're-ya-doin'-kid attitude toward her. Something which makes the synonyms for the word "girl" which uncultured parlance offers seem just a bit degrading.

Looks For Courtesy

And make no mistake, the right kind of girl instinctively seeks a measure of deference to her sex. She may be a champion athlete, but she wants you to open doors for her. She may consider you a prince of a fellow, but she wants you to treat her as a queen.

Your college girl has some funny ideas about you. She wants you to dress well, but she doesn't want you to be a "sharpie." When you go into your routine she will listen to you, but she knows a "line" when she hears one. (Incidentally, a line dotted with **I's** is particularly abhorrent to her.) She doesn't want to know how many other girl friends you have, nor how prominent your father is in the old home town. If you give her the impression that you are a young millionaire she will help you spend your money, but believe it or not she wants you to lead the way, and if your bankroll is down to a couple of dollars she understands, and no apologies needed.

Wants Considerate Men

But above all, the young lady wants you to be courteous and considerate. And since she is devoted to the same ideals which you profess, she is glad to see in you a manly adherence to the code of conduct which your Faith demands.

The age of chivalry is dead, but the innate respect for womanhood which we seem half afraid to display — that will always be a part of the best of man.

And the measure of respect which a young lady finds in a gentleman is apt to be used as a gauge for his character, his breeding, and the standard of culture at his college.

Samuels Addresses Research Group On "Alpha Amino Acids"

At the last meeting of the Research Seminar Melvyn Samuels, a junior science student, delivered a lecture on the chemical structures and properties of the Alpha Amino acids. Samuels placed particular emphasis on the ten essential Amino acids which are unable to be synthesized by the body and which are requisites for normal health and growth.

After considering structure, Samuels discussed the work of Fischer, who spent a great portion of his life striving to discover a method of synthesizing proteins. The many linkages and the enormous number of possible structural arrangements show how tremendously difficult such a synthesis would be and also explain why science has not yet discovered a successful process of synthesizing in this field.

Samuels brought his talk to a close with a consideration of the oxidative and reductive reactions of Alutathione.

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

THE almost unbelievable is here at last. After ten weeks of accelerated schoolwork the students are looking forward to a socially enjoyable evening this Friday. The affair, our one and only for the term, is the Summer Hop; the site is the Villanova Field House; the orchestra is Leo Zollo's.

With conditions as they are at present it appears that the local bus and rail lines will be the chief source of transportation, but ample parking space for tandems, bikes, skates, etc. is available opposite the Field House. Ample grazing lawns are also available for horses.

* * *

Here's a pome from the Northeastern "News" that might act as a warning for some.

I was charmed by the look in her eye,
And her beautiful features, oh my . . .
By her nightingale voice I was smitten;
With her glorious curls I was bitten.
She's really the charmingest girl, you see;
In her arms one sure could find bliss, ah me . . .
But what struck me mostly, I do aver
Was her hand when I wanted to kiss her.

* * *

How Does He Live?

This patriot sets a good example for buying more bonds and stamps . . . he works for six cents a week.

The pay clerks at the Curtiss-Wright Co., St. Louis, scratched their heads and looked again when they spotted William C. Garrett's pay check. It was for six cents.

On investigation they discovered he had set aside $40 of his $41 weekly check for purchase of war bonds. The remaining 94 cents went for social security and insurance payments. Similar deductions had been taken out for the last few weeks.

* * *

Anvil Chorus:

"Deep in the Heart of Texas," now a smash song hit in England, has been put on the forbidden list by the British Broadcasting Company and for the darndest reason. It was found that when the tune was played, British workers engaged at war tasks, instead of going in manfully for that clap-clap-clap-clap obbligato, would tap their hammers on machinery, inflicting minor damage, but damage nevertheless.

* * *

Strange As It Seems:

It's been reported that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has actually trained its recruits to parade by a mirror and still keep their eyes straight ahead . . . Are they kidding?

* * *

A little old lady was being examined by the family doctor, having been sent there by her relatives for what they considered eccentricities.

"I just adore buckwheat cakes, doctor," the little old lady confessed.

"Well, there's nothing wrong about that," the doctor said with a smile, "I love buckwheat cakes myself."

The little old lady beamed, "Oh, goody, you must come over to my house soon. I've got seven trunks full of them."

* * *

With so many of our classmates in the service of our country, we think the following poem which has been circulating through many college papers is very appropriate.

A Soldier's Prayer

Heavenly Father up above,
Please protect the girl I love.
Keep her always safe and sound
No matter, with whom or where she's found
Help her to know and help her to see
That I love her and hope she loves me.
And then, Dear Lord, help me to be
That boy that she'd expect of me.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Residents Defeat Dayhops In All-Star Game 7-3

Teams Selected From Both Leagues Stage Contest Last Friday Evening; Barry and Paruta Excell

By JOE DALY

Behind the five hit pitching of Joe Barry, the Resident all stars defeated the best in the Day-Hop league last Friday night, 7-3. The score does not tell the whole story of the game, however, for although the Residents, captained by Tony Paruta, out hit the Commuters, ten to five, the game was tight all the way and created much tension until the final put-out was made by Barry.

DiLuigi hurled a great game for the Non-Residents, but Barry matched him pitch for pitch, causing the Dayhop batters to either pop-up or ground out to the infield.

The Residents were first to come to bat, and it was three up and three down. The Commuters could do little better, although Desimone reached first on an error.

Residents Draw First Blood

This didn't last long, however, for the Campus boys drew first blood in the second when, after Deblois singled and Brinjac was safe on an error, Labelle doubled down the right field foul line scoring Deblois.

The Dayhops came right back in their half to tie it up, when Edeikin, after reaching first safely on an error, scored on a double by Donikowski.

Pepperess, the second man up in the third inning, got the Resident's second hit off DiLuigi, and Paruta then advanced him to second. After Kazior grounded out, a wild throw to third, to catch Pepperess, enabled two runs to cross the plate.

But again the off-campus boys came from behind to tie it up, when with one out, DeSimone and Deery singled in order, and Edeiken brought both runners in with a hit to right field.

Score Two in Fifth

DiLuigi found the going a lot harder in the fifth, when successive hits by Barry and Paruta after Carbine had walked, made the score 5-3 in the Resident's favor.

The game was put on ice in the seventh, when the Boarders counted twice more, on a walk to Koval, singles by Barry and Paruta, and a passed ball.

Paruta led his team at bat with three for four, while both Barry and Kazior netted two. None of the Dayhops were able to gather more than one.

The gem plays of the game were made by the Carbine brothers, Jimmy and Joe. Jim stopped a hard liner at second, and then cut off a run at the plate, while brother Joe made a sensational play in right field when he caught Kempf's low liner on the dead run.

Box score:

Another all-star game may be played tomorrow evening at the same time. A tentative game has been scheduled between La Salle College and members of both all-star tams. If this is not played, the resident will again meet selected members of the day-hop league in another evening battle.

Residents

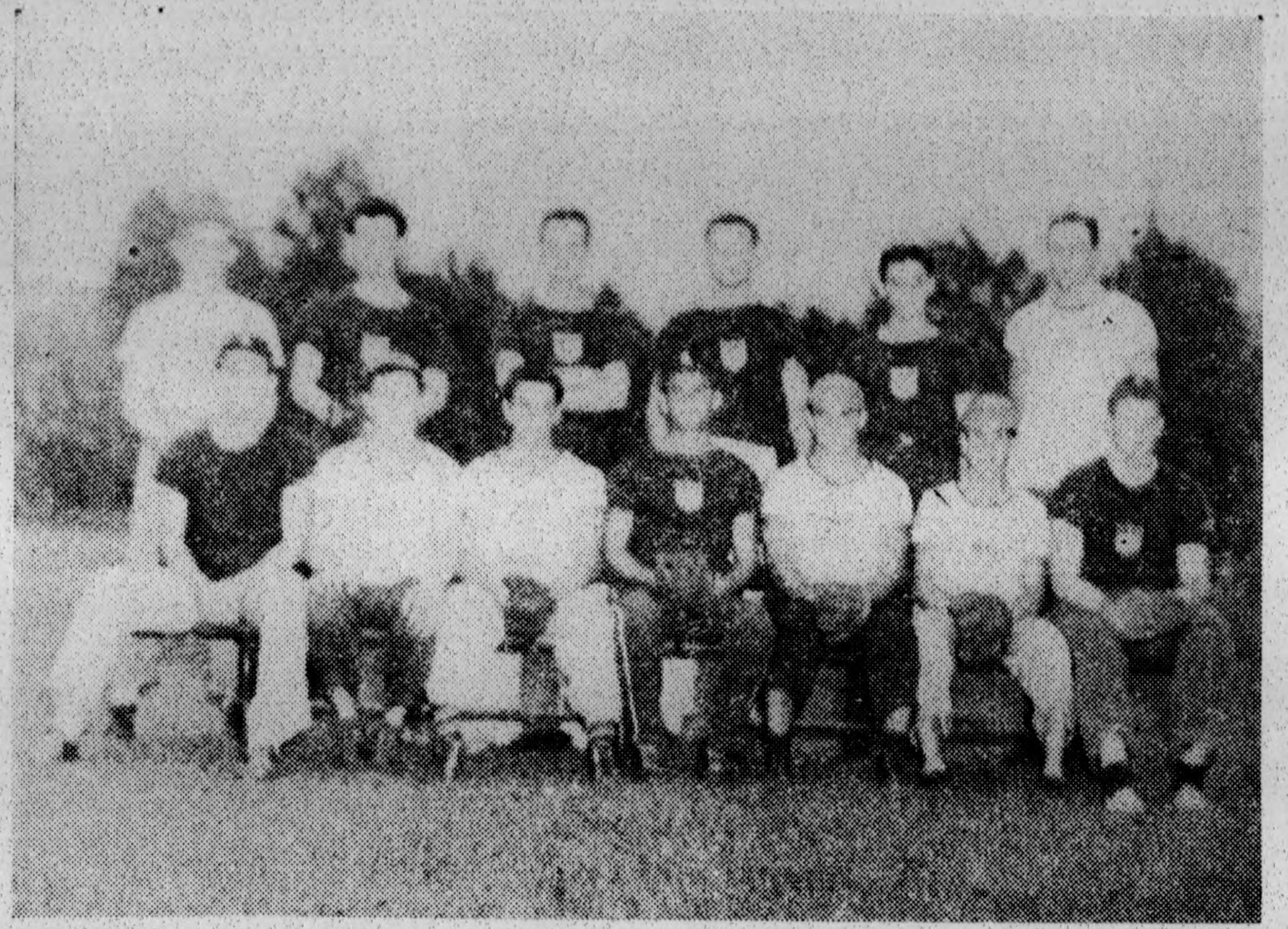
	ab	r	h	e
Pepperess, sf.	4	1	1	0
Paruta, ss.	4	2	3	1
Kazior, 3b.	4	0	2	1
Kempf, 1b.	4	0	0	0
DeBlois, cf.	4	1	1	0
Brinjac, rf.	4	0	0	0
LaBelle, c.	3	0	1	0
Koval, lf.	2	0	0	0
Carbine, 2b.	3	1	0	1
Barry, p.	3	2	2	0
Totals	35	7	10	3

Dayhops

	ab	r	h	e
Vasellotti, sf.	3	0	0	0
DeSimone, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Deery, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Graziano, ss.	3	0	0	2
Edeiken, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Carideo, cf.	3	0	0	0
Donikowski, c.	3	0	1	0
Harris, lf.	2	0	0	0
Carbine, lf.-rf.	1	0	0	0
Giacchinori, rf.	2	0	0	0
Gaimo, lf.	1	0	0	0
DiLuigi, p.	2	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	5	4

Residents .... 0 1 2 0 2 0 2—7
Dayhops .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3

Winners Of All-Star Softball Fray Pose



Pictured above are the members of the resident All-Star Softball squad, who defeated the Day-Hop Stars by a score of 7-3 on Friday evening in the first contest of its kind. Seated in the usual order are Al DeBlois, Jack Koval, Joe Portale, Stan Kazior, Tony Paruta, Bob Pepperess, and Whitey Kempf. Standing from left to right are: Ed Quinn, Charlie LaBelle, Joe Szal, Joe Barry, Lou Marchecki, and John Brinjac.

SPORTORIAL

By BILL WALSH, Sports Editor

Quite a surprise to many readers, no doubt, was the softball game which took place last Friday night between an All-Star team selected from the Resident league and another aggregation chosen from the Dayhop circuit. Although in the wind for quite some time, the contest came about as a result of the scheduling of a softball tilt with the University of Pennsylvania for Wednesday, September 3. From the numerous players who took part in last Friday's contest a squad will be chosen which will represent Villanova in intercollegiate competition. In this game Dayhops and Residents will forget their intensive softball rivalry and the best players from each of the respective All-Star squads will play together as one compact unit.

This softball engagement with Penn, the two hardball games which were played against Haverford and Swarthmore, and various other intercollegiate athletic contests which have taken place throughout the city of Philadelphia this summer, make us here at Villanova wonder why someone has not taken it upon himself to inaugurate some kind of a league for the various colleges in the immediate vicinity which are following the accelerated program. Of course, it is a little late to think of such a venture for this season, but it certainly is not too early to propose such a plan for next summer, provided that the accelerated programs are still in effect. We fervently hope, of course, as do all Americans, that the war will be over by next summer, and that accelerated programs will not be necessary. However, in view of the many predictions by prominent military officials of our country, it is quite safe to plan on the war's lasting until next summer anyway.

Pennsylvania, Temple, LaSalle, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Drexel, as well as Villanova, are all following the accelerated program this year and intend to do so until the cessation of the present crisis. Seven colleges, therefore, would be available for competition in the event of a formation of such a league, and ample competition would be provided for the Philadelphia schools next summer.

Of course, it is true that numerous contests were prevalent among the above mentioned colleges this season, but in these contests there wasn't much save a ball game at stake, and it didn't really matter much whether a game was won or lost. The main thing was to provide exercise for the summer school students with a little competition thrown in, and it must be admitted that they were successful in this endeavor. The same holds true with regard to the various intramural programs which are in existence in the above mentioned institutions this summer. They were also a huge success, in that they certainly accomplished their purpose.

Think of how much more successful, however, an organized collegiate baseball or softball league would be here in Philadelphia next summer. This does not mean that we wish to abolish intramural athletics — definitely not. They are too essential to the well-being of every college to abandon. It is rather that we desire to have th inter-collegiate competition as well as the already popular intramurals, just as in the regular school year. Its true, of course, that there are not as many students taking advantage of the accelerated program as are enrolled during the fall and winter terms, but even so, each school is at the same disadvantage, and therefore will not be handicapped any more severely than the others.

For quite some time it has been the cry of baseball coaches in this area, that the spring seasons are too short, and that their early beginning necessitates too much competition before the weather conditions are favorable. Many practice sessions are held when the temperature is hovering around the freezing mark, and hence many pitching arms suffered as a result. In a setup such as we advocate, however, none of these hardships are prevalent, and the seasons are probably three times as long.

As to definitely deciding which would be more popular, a hardball or softball league, that is hard to say, inasmuch as both are apparently on an even scale at this point. One or the other would have to be selected, however, inasmuch as it has been proved on many occasions that the two don't mix, as softball ruins the timing necessary for hardball, and vice-versa. Aside from the softball or hardball aggregations, however, other sports i.e., golf, tennis, and swimming could also be patterned after a similar plan to that proposed for the baseball league.

Another favorable item relevant to the formation of such a league is the fact that transportation, such a problem in these times, will offer little hindrance to such a plan, in that all these above mentioned schools are within a radius of ten or twelve miles.

Muses Set Pace In Dayhop League

Win Two Contests While Tying One to Lead by One Full Game

With the welcome return of fair weather, the second-half of the Dayhop Softball League finally got under way last week. After the first six games of the new rivalry had been played, and the dust around home plate cleared, the Muses stood proudly in undisputed possession of first place. But every game was a closely contested battle and from the brand of ball displayed, it was apparent that new interest had arisen over the final outcome of the race for the league honors.

The Muse team gained its distinctive position by first defeating the Actors in a close 5-4 game, and then continued to maintain their margin by nosing out the Engineers, 3-2. Their third game with the Hybrids ended in a 4-4 tie. In these games the Muse pitcher, Lou DeSimone, adequately solved the team's nemesis during the first half.

Although the Hybrids were unbeatable in the first half of the circuit, they sorely suffered during last week as a result of the loss of three star players. They have finished their three games to date without a victory, their record being stained by a loss and two ties. However, with the acquisition of Tony DiLuigi, the Dayhop all-star pitcher, the team should show added strength.

Obstacle Course Revised Again

Despite the fact that Villanova's course has already gained the distinction of being one of the best in the country, Clipper Smith, dean of physical training, is still improving his famed barricade run.

His latest innovation is a rope swing, suspended from a crossbar twenty-five feet in the air. The student must jump from a three foot ramp and swing through the air for a total of twenty feet, before letting go or there is a pool of refreshing H2o waiting for him at the bottom. The record for this jump to date is held by Bob Quinn, a freshman, who landed 24 feet, 8 inches from the end of the ramp.

Time trials were held over the first 170 yards of the course last week for the freshmen, with Bob Kane, lanky Pre-Med student, carrying away first honors with the time of 39 seconds. This did not come very close to the record of 35 seconds held jointly by Bill Meely and John Bittig, but in view of the slippery underfooting which was prevalent during Kane's trial, the time was very good.

Fedigan, Mendel Deadlock For Lead In Softball Loop

Both Teams Have Records of Four and Three in Tight Race; Austin, Alumni Only Game Behind Leaders

By JACK KOVAL

Although seriously hampered by an incessant downpour of rain since the commencing of the second half over two weeks ago, the Intramural Softball League was finally blessed with fair weather last week, and the teams managed to play at least a majority of the scheduled contests. The only postponed game was on Monday, when a severe rain storm had completely inundated the playing fields and rendered them into such a condition that a postponement was inevitable.

Leading in the win column last week were the Mendel Frosh and Austin Firemen, each winning two games and losing one. The Greenies of Alumni and the Gigiloes of Fedigan ran into hard luck and were successful in only one of their three contests.

Kempf Spoils Shutout

On Tuesday Alumni Hall played the same brand of ball which enabled them to win the first half flag, and downed the Blue and White Austin club 5-1. Austin's lone tally came in the final stanza of the game, when first baseman "Chubby" Kempf clouted a smashing home run. Had Kempf failed in getting this round tripper, Joe Portali, Alumni hurler, would have made his first shut-out victory of the season. Earlier in the season, however, he did succeed in blanking the faculty team, but this game was not considered a league contest. Only one pitcher thus far has had the distinction of having hurled shut-out ball in a league encounter. He is Joe Barry, manager-hurler for the Fediganites.

Frosh Beat Fedigan

That same Tuesday night the Mendelites triumphed over Fedigan Hall 8-5. Scoring six of their eight runs in the first two frames, the Frosh held the upper hand throughout, and on only one occasion did the Gigiloes make it uncomfortable for the Mendel ball club. That was in the fifth inning, when Fedigan scored two runs to make the score 6-5.

The following evening, Alumni was beaten by a spunky Fedigan team by the score of 9-4. The Greenies staged a rally in the last inning when they scored four runs, but that wasn't sufficient to down the Brownies.

Austin Wallops Mendel

Austin, in the other contest on Wednesday, shellacked the Mendel nine by a 10-5 score. A five-run attack by Austin in the third inning was all the Firemen needed to win the game from their helpless opponents.

The final league games of the week, played on Thursday, found Mendel and Austin putting the Alumni and Fedigan nines into submission by the respective scores of 3-1 and 7-6.

In the former contest the frosh played heads-up ball and [illegible] the fast-sinking Alumni squad in what turned out to be a [illegible] defensive game.

Austin gained its second straight victory by downing the Fediganites in a game that wasn't decided until the final inning. The Firemen pushed three runs across the plate in their last times at bat, which proved to be the winning margin.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Fedigan	4	3	.571
Mendel	4	3	.571
Austin	3	4	.428
Alumni	3	4	.428

Basca Stars

Three former members of "Clipper" Smith's gridiron teams, Nick Basca, Johnny Mellus and Dave Di Filippo will see action in early Army and college all-star football games.

Basca, playing right-half on the Eastern Service eleven, was featured in local paper for brilliant work in that eleven's pre-season practice. Basca threw two touchdown passes as the Blues defeated the Reds in a full length scrimmage.

Mellus will team together with Di Filippo in the College All-Star battle against the Philadelphia Eagles next Monday.

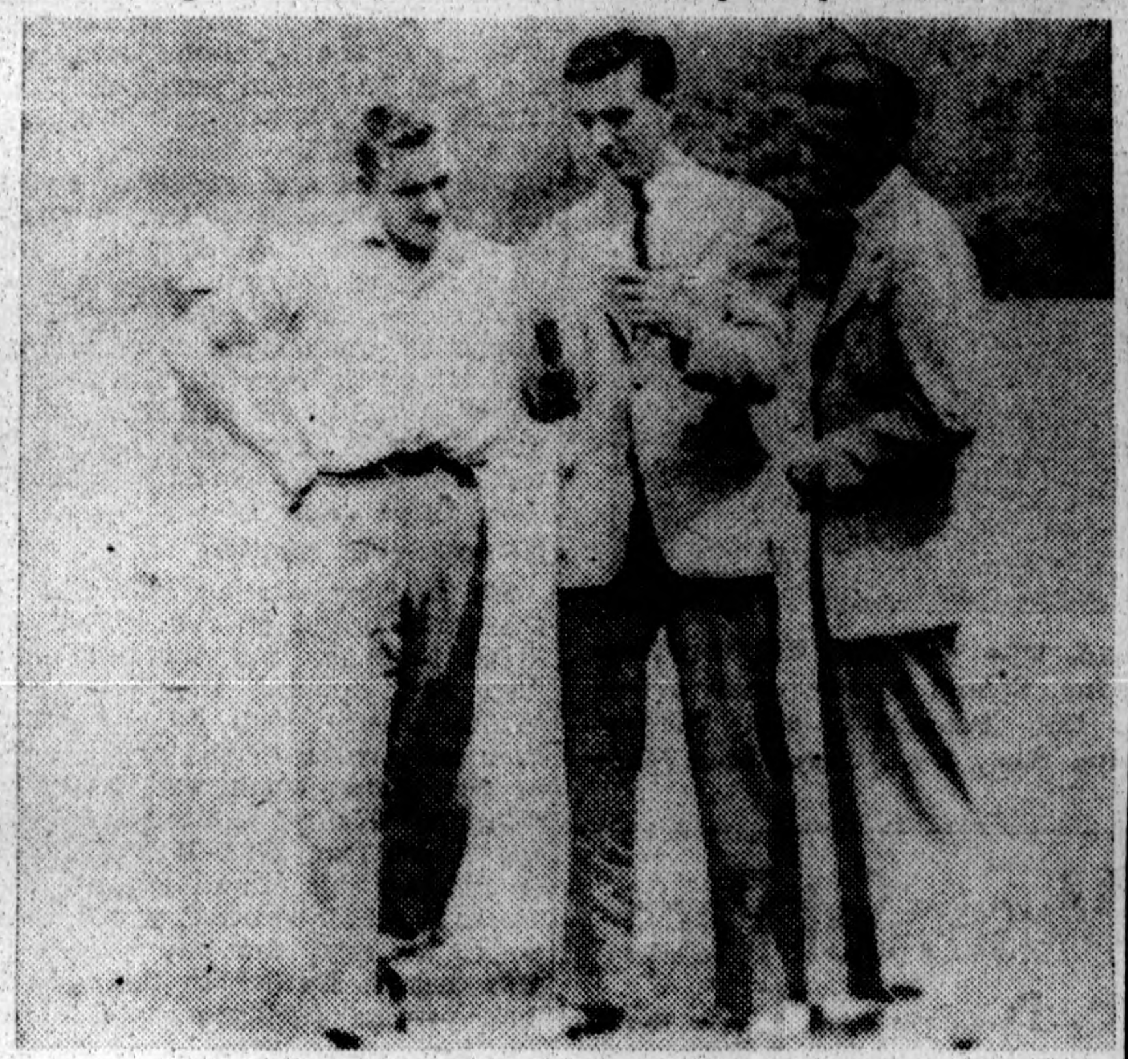
Meet The Boys:

To Analyze The Wavering Brains Is Among This Artsman's Aims

By TOM GOWEN

WHEN the Summer term of the Accelerated Program began softball sounds rumbled through the ground. A man put an ear to the ground to listen. He told others of the sounds. As a result the lunch-hour league was organized. The man who founded the first Summer Softball League for Villanova was George Harris, the entrepreneur of the School of Education.

As this interview opened, George was tensed and busy smoothing out the last details of every sportsman's dream, an all-star game. This game was especially important to George since it was his enterprise that brought about the lunch-hour league. Early in June, he heard talk in the Pie Shoppe for a softball league. He took up the question with Fr. McKee. The result was the organization of a four team league. Since the start of the season these four teams have battled one another for the championship of dayhopdom. Now the select men of the league are met with the residents' best for the championship of the college. Appropriately, George was picked to play on the Dayhop squad.



George Harris Checks Last-Minute Plans.

On the 14th day of December in 1920, George Albert Harris was born at Bridgeport, Pa. He spent his grammar school days in Saint Augustine's parochial school. At graduation he was the class valedictorian. George attended the Bridgeport Public High School where he took the straight academic course of studies and came out with the highest class standing for his four year effort. The National Honor Society awarded him membership at graduation in June of 1939.

George had little difficulty in selecting the right college for his next four years. From his youngest days he had been aware of Villanova. Since his home at Bridgeport is a short hop to the campus, he didn't wait until he entered school to come to Villanova. Many times he had come out to see the football teams coached by Harry Stuhldreher practice and play on the stadium grounds. Best remembered by George is "Whitey" Randour when he streaked around the ends with the bursts of speed that made him famous. With little persuasion, Anthony Differ, a lawyer alumnus, won him to this school in the fall of 1939.

Many Activities

For three years George has been a member of the dayhop squad of the intra-mural basketball league, and for two years a guard on the 150-pound football team. His interest in sports culminated this year with the organization of the softball league. Other activities in which he participated have been the Corsage Committee for the Junior Prom last year, membership in Epsilon Phi Theta, the arts and education fraternity, and freshman and varsity debating societies.

George has many pleasant memories of his debates. He remembers well the discussion of progressive as opposed to traditional methods of education with the young women of New Rochelle College. However, a velvet cloak of silence falls over these memories.

Psychology His Major

On the lighter side with the better halves George admits some attentions to Bridgeport's Edith Jane. Chestnut Hill is his favorite college. Jimmy Dorsey rates as the favorite band. He attends the movies regularly, although he professes more interest in his date than in the films displayed.

George Harris is a psychology major. His ambition is to become a school psychologist after the war. For the present he is a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. He will be graduated on January 31, and enters the Army on February 1. He intends to waive the two-week furlough offered.

He is a great believer in more complete psychiatric examinations for men entering the armed services as a guard against "washouts" under fire. George hopes to enter this branch of the service.

Romberg, Gershwin Featured At Seminar

Tomorrow at noon, the music of two American composers, George Gershwin and Sigmund Romberg, will be presented by Dr. E. L. Haenisch in room 215. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and selections from Romberg's "Student Prince" will be the featured works.

Last Wednesday, Brahms' First Symphony was presented to a small audience. It was played in answer to several requests by the patrons of the seminar. Frequent repetition of this work during the past few seasons has made it one of the more popular symphonies.

Next week, the long awaited "funeral program" will be featured. Dr. Haenisch warned that he would play the most solemn music he could find in his music library. This program was petitioned several weeks ago by the members of the Music Seminar.

Rouen Raid

Continued From Page One

with a two-day pass on an Eastern Air Liner ticket, he started for Philadelphia to see his family and fiancee. Arriving here a few hours later, he discovered that he had passed his fiancee, Miss Irene Gorman, on the way, and that his parents had left their Ocean City home to hasten to the bedside of his sister in a Philadelphia hospital.

After frantic telephone calls revealed nothing, Kelly was finally reunited with his family through the intervention of an aunt. But he had to hop the next Liner to Florida to see Miss Gorman.

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Saturday's Heat Deterred Not These Cultists

That walking marathon staged on the campus back of Mendel Hall last Saturday afternoon found its explanation in a statement from Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.

According to Fr. McQuade, six students, four residents and two day-hops, were so enthralled, exhilerated, etc., by the physical training program that they decided to continue it Saturday afternoon, in a broiling sun with the temperature knocking at the nineties. Fifteen laps about the field, totalling approximately four miles of walking formed the extent of their extra-curricular physical training program. One finished on hands and knees.

Post Hoc, Ergo . . .?

The fact that these enthusiastic and athletically inclined students were missing many a time from the regular physical training period was left unexplained by one of Fr. McQuade's meaningful smiles.

Whether the "marathon" will become a regular Saturday afternoon feature on the campus has not yet been decided. The only statement coming from Fr. McQuade was, "This is only the start."

As explained by him no cuts are allowed in the physical training program. If sickness or some other serious reason prevents the student from attending his regular class periods he should notify either Fr. McQuade, the college physician, or the infirmarian of his absence and the reason for it.

Villanova's Fighting Men

Francis J. Moses, graduate of the C. & F. school in 1941, is now in training at the Naval Reserve Air Corps Station at Jacksonville, Fla. Hoping to win his wings in the near future, Cadet Moses is undergoing the strict Navy instruction for the coveted emblem.

CADET FRANK MOSES

* * *

Another C. & F. graduate from the class of '38, **Charles B. O'Connor**, is stationed at the following address:

Private Charles B. O'Connor
596th Technical Squadron (P. P.)
A. A. E. T. T. C.
Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

LT. R. WILDERROTTER

Robert J. Wilderrotter, '40, C. & F., has completed the Officers' Training Course for the Army and is now a Second Lieutenant in the Mechanized Cavalry Division. He was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., but is now in transit to Pine Camp, N. Y.

* * *

Francis J. Bagot, ex-member of the Centennial Class, enlisted this summer in the Navy as an Apprentice Seaman. He can be reached at the following address:

Francis J. Bagot
Company Y-3
U. S. Naval Training Station
New Port, R. I.

In the examinations given to those enlisting in the Navy, Bagot received the highest I. Q. rating of those in training at the Newport Station.

* * *

Another member of the Centennial Class and also of the commerce school, **Roy Lind**, is now in Hawaii with a Coast Artillery Regiment . . . **Edmond J. Hagan**, an engineer of the '42 class, is now an Ensign in the U. S. N. **Victor Nardi**, a '42 chemical engineer, is employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard as a Junior Marine Engineer.

* * *

Charles W. Miller, C. & F., '41, sends his address to this column as:

Private Charles W. Miller
398 S. S. Fl. B.
Kessler Field, Miss.
A. A. F.

* * *

Ernie Melofchik, ex-'44, who in his short appearance on the hardwood court showed promise of being one of Al Severance's best "finds," was last heard from at the 83rd Reconaissance Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division at Camp Polk, La. . . . **Art Summers**, of the '41 class of the commerce school, at the latest report was a cadet at the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base located at Floyd Bennett Field, L. I. That's familiar ground for Art who made his first solo hop as a private pilot from the same field.

* * *

Ensign Dick Monsaert, '41 graduate and manager of the football team of that year, married Miss Elizabeth C. Waad at the Church of St. Rose of Lima, Haddon Heights, N. J., last Saturday. It was strictly a Villanova football ceremony; the now Mrs. Monsaert is the sister of Tim Waad, who preceded Ensign Monsaert as football manager in 1940.

* * *

Albert J. Laun, an arts school graduate of the class of 1938, has received a commission as lieutenant in the 280th Signal Corps. He is now stationed at Camp Clairborne, La.

* * *

Also an artsman, **Private J. J. Robinson**, '36, is at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Publicity Combine "High Pressures" Foreign Students

Maybe its the heat or rain and again it might be the workings of an overenthusiastic promoter of Friday evening's Summer Hop. At any rate, it tops the bill so far this pear as the prize faux pas.

Seems that the publicity committee, of which this paper's editor is chairman, in order to publicize the informal to students not attending the summer session as well as to friends, sent out post cards imprinted with a fairly high pressure line.

Included in the "propaganda" was the following statement "No need to tell you how convenient the College is from the transportation point of view."

Additional Postage

The cards were sent out late last week. On Saturday morning three were returned to the Council for additional postage. The three cards bore the addresses of Armando Alvarez, Havana, Cuba; Charles Manderfield, Avalos, Mexico; and Gabriel Soranzo, Havana, Cuba.

True, the college is situated in a "convenient" position as far as normal transportation facilities are concerned but it seems to be stretching the "good neighbor policy" a little too far to ask our neighbors to ride the local lines all the way from Havana or Mexico just for four hours of dancing. Maybe the Council needs the money!

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VILLANOVAN
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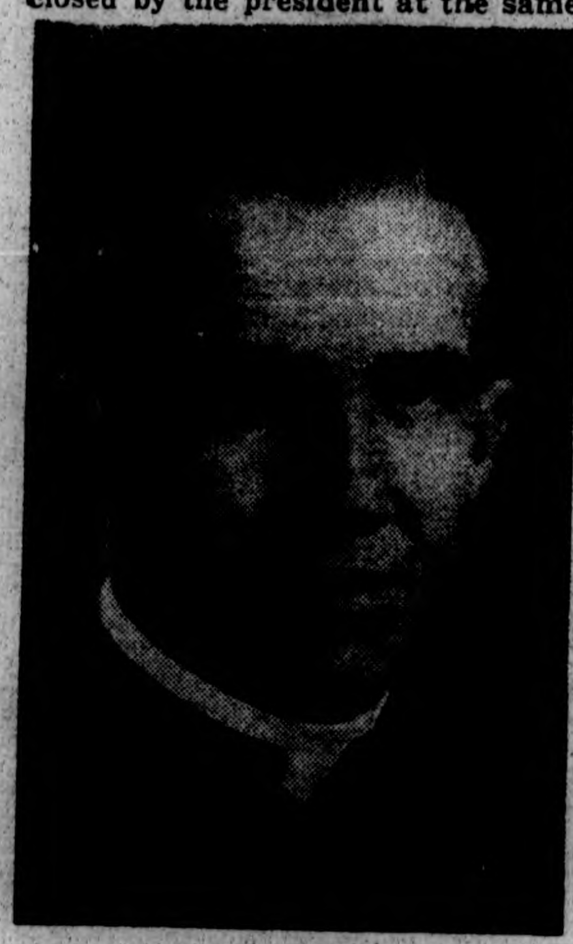
Fr. Boyle To Act As Coordinator Of Centennial Mass

Fr. Vrana Named to Assist; Five Committee Heads Listed to Arrange Plans for Sept. 20

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., has been named coordinator of the various committees planning for the celebration of the Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving on Sept. 20, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, revealed last week. Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will act as assistant coordinator.

Other committee heads were disclosed by the president at the same time. In charge of ceremonies for the Mass will be Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A. Fr. Bresnahan is preparing students of St. Mary's Hall to serve as minor ministers at the ceremonies.



REV. JOS. I. BOYLE, O. S. A.

Committee Heads Listed

Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., will direct the ushers and will provide for the parking of the cars of those attending the Mass. Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., will be in charge of the reception of distinguished guests; Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., will arrange for their housing.

Directing the procession of bishops, monsignori, and priests which will precede the Mass is Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A.

A choir of sixty voices will sing the mass. This group has been rehearsing since May under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A.

Assisting Fr. Boyle and Fr. Vrana in the preparation of the stage, the construction of the altar and throne, and the decoration of the Field House is John T. Dever, college controller. Fr. Vrana has also been in charge of the printing incidental to the Mass.

Construction of the altar and throne is nearing completion. The floor of the stage has been shellaced and the stand for visiting clergy awaits final decorations.

"Summer Hop" Aid Lauded By Quinn

Expressing himself as "more than satisfied" with the results of Friday night's "Summer Hop," John J. Quinn, acting chairman of the Student Council, extended his thanks to the students and graduates who contributed to the success of the affair.

"Although a complete accounting of the expenses has not as yet been completed, preliminary audits indicate that the dance was a financial as well as a social success," Quinn remarked, "There was some hesitancy on the part of the Council to undertake such a project because of the uncertainty of the times, but student response adequately justified the trust that the Council placed in them."

When the financial statement is completed, a copy will be submitted to the vice-president of the college.

Next Issue

There will be no issue of The VILLANOVAN next week because of the Labor Day weekend. Regularly scheduled classes will be held as usual, however.

The next issue of the paper will appear the following week on Monday, September 14 and will be the last to be edited by the present staff. It will feature the latest news of the Centennial Mass.

Civil Service Asks For Metallurgists

The United States Civil Service Commission in two recent releases has announced the recruiting of metallurgists under the two new examinations. The announcements were made in connection with the nation-wide mobilization of manpower for civilian war service of the government. Among the urgently needed replacements are metallurgists for work in connection with specific problems in the field of metallurgy—problems connected with some phase of the War Program.

The former requirements for such positions have been modified and college teaching in metallurgy is now accepted as professional experience.

Two Grades Open

The higher grade positions paying from $2,600 to $5,600 require the completion of a four year course with major study in metallurgy or closely allied subjects and a minimum of two years of professional experience which may include college teaching in metallurgy. Additional experience will be required for higher grades.

For the junior grade positions paying $2000 per year, the requirements include the completion of a four-year college course in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering, or the completion of a four year course in an allied subject supplemented by one of the three qualifications: One year of paid experience in metallurgy which may include college teaching; fifteen semester hours in metallurgy or metallurgy engineering or two War Training Courses in metallurgy.

Seniors at Villanova may have their applications accepted if they expect to compete the required courses within six months after filing. The applications will be accepted by the Commission until their needs have been met. No age limits have been imposed for these examinations and no written test is required.

Two More Added To Casualty List

Eusko Reported Missing and Donnelly Seriously Injured; McManus Home Uninjured

Villanova's sixth and seventh casualties of World War II were reported this week. Stanley Eusko, ex-'43 of the School of Science, and James E. Donnelly, ex-'42 of the same school, were the new names added this week. A possible eighth, J. Bradley McManus, graduate of the commerce school two years ago, was reported as a casualty but subsequent findings conflicted with the original story.

Eusko, a member of the Wildcat eleven until injuries forced him to the sidelines and coach of the 150-pound football team last year, was reported as missing in action, place unknown.

Reports are Confusing

Donnelly was wounded in early action at Pearl Harbor and according to the announcement made last week is now in critical condition at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

Reports heard last week listed McManus a victim of a plane crash somewhere in the Arctic region. It was stated that he was seriously injured in the crash. However, a call to his home in Drexel Hill, Pa., revealed that he was home on leave and in fine condition. The "plane crash" was confirmed but only as happening "somewhere in the United States." McManus, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, is believed to have been a member of the bomber ferry command.

During his four years at Villanova, McManus followed the accounting course of the commerce school. He was a four year member of the Belle Masque Dramatics Society. He was Business Manager of the organization and was included in the casts of all of their productions.

He served on the Student Council for two years, the last year as chariman. In his sophomore year he served on the Cotillion committee and in his junior year as chairman of Junior Week activities. He was also a member of the debating society, Beta Gamma.

In the athletic field McManus was equally as active. Although he failed to make the varsity football team he did make the 150-pound team. This he joined in his sophomore year. In 1938 he received mention as All-American candidate from the nation's teams of that class. In the track events, McManus starred in the pole-vaulting events.

Government Class

Attends Philadelphia City Council Meeting to See Practical Application of Theories

Twenty senior members of the municipal government classes accompanied Dr. Harold F. Hartman to a meeting of the Philadelphia City Council last Thursday.

Welcomed by the President of the Council, the students heard him explain the membership and duties of the group and then witnessed the legislative business transacted during the session of the Council.

After the reading of several messages from Bernard Samuel, Philadelphia's acting Mayor, which were referred to appropriate committees, the Council prepared to enact a law governing the activities of trailer camps located within the City limits. Before a vote could be taken however, a lawyer representing the trailer interests requested and was granted a suspension of action on the bill until further hearings were conducted.

Since this was the only new legislation planned on the Calendar of the Day, the students did not see any proposal enacted into law.

The president of the council presented each student with a copy of the City Council Handbook and extended an invitation to the class to attend future meetings of the council.

Fr. Stanford Named To Education Group

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, arrived in the Nation's capitol yesterday to become a member of the newly organized Committee on the Relationship of Higher Education to the Federal Government.

Working in close cooperation with the War Manpower Commission and the Army and Navy Personnel Boards, the group will continue their conference today. At the present time the members are drawing up organizational plans for the coming year and expect to meet regularly from one to three days each month.

The twelve - man committee, which is headed by President Edmund E. Day, of Cornell University, is composed of the following nationally known educators besides Fr. Stanford: Chancellor Carmichael, of Vanderbilt; President Conant of Harvard; President Dykstra of Wisconsin; President Cowley of Hamilton; President Heald of the Illinois Institute of Tech.; President Hollinshead of Scranton-Keystone Jr. College; President McBride of Bryn Mawr; President Sproul of the University of California; and President West of New Jersey State Teachers' College.

Belle Air Plans Individual Photos After Labor Day

Esposito Named Temporary Business Manager; Details of Year Book's Six Sections Released by Staff

In two announcements made by the 1943 Belle Air staff this week, Louis J. Esposito, senior artsman, was assigned the duties of business manager pro tem, and plans for individual pictures for the 1943 Belle Air were revealed. Photos will be taken during the entire week following Labor Day.

The appointment to this position comes to Esposito after two years of work on the business staff. His other activities include a columnist post on the VILLANOVAN, membership in the arts fraternity, International Relations Club, and the Student Council appointed committee which sponsored last Friday's dance.

LOUIS J. ESPOSITO

New Plan in Operation

In explaining the plans for individual pictures, Robert Lind, commerce junior and photography editor for the annual, stated that all present seniors and juniors enrolled in the accelerated program will be photographed. The time and place of each student's photograph will be released later.

In the past only seniors have had their photographs taken for the Belle Air. But because of the accelerated program the usual procedure has been revised. Under the present plan the next edition will contain three separate sections of graduates, those seniors now in school, seniors returning in October, and juniors now in school.

Divided Into Six Sections

The book itself will be divided into six main headings. The first is the history of Villanova College. Here will be presented the entire history of the college beginning with its founding in 1843. Special emphasis will be given to the last

BELLE AIR
Continued on Page Four

Fr. McQuade Attends Capitol Conference

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., was a delegate from Villanova to a four day conference which was concluded yesterday in Washington, D. C.

Arranged under the auspices of the United States Office of Education and the Wartime Commission of the Office, the conference was attended by presidents of a selected group of colleges. Fr. McQuade represented Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

The morning sessions were devoted to speeches by various government officials connected with the war effort.

In the afternoons a roundtable conference with these officials was conducted, at which time the problems encountered by the colleges in administering the campus programs of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Selective Service Board, and the Civil Service were discussed

Girding Flying Wildcat For Texas Trip

Villanova's now famous Flying Wildcat insignia, shown above receiving the gentle ministrations of Mark Fitzgerald, is now on its way to the Naval Air Base at Corpus Christi, Tex., where members of the unit will receive advanced flight training. In addition to Fitzgerald, Villanovans who participated in the basic training at the Philadelphia Navy Yard include: Logan Phillips, Walt Mason, Jack O'Brien, Loring Jones, Ed Leahy, Herm Oberhoffer, and Bill DeGrace

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Too Many ABC's

THE old adage "too many cooks spoil the broth" seems to fit the present situation of American war production and its relations with Washington.

Countless numbers of bureaus have been set up to organize the American war effort with the opposite result of disorganization. Disputes between the alphabetical bureaus have put American labor and management "on the ropes" wondering which order to follow and which official to believe.

As we see it there remains only one drastic step to be taken—that of one control—and the elimination of the ABC's.

Up to this time the government has been trying to wage a successful war with half its war effort devoted to coddling the American public!

The results are evident. Now is the time for a drastic shake-up which will result not only in increased efficiency but also in giving the American public that much needed "shot in the arm."

The Army and Navy commands know what they need and their needs should not be left unfilled because of red tape, whether it is of the political, management, or labor type. The time for unified action—unhampered, swift action is now! The necessities of war demand that any other "distractions" be laid aside for the duration and all effort be welded into a centralized control.

—W. C. G.

Have You Heard . . .?

NO, we haven't heard! And we don't want to hear! Rumors are ugly weapons of war — deadly and uncontrolable. Not only do they find their victims on the seas—you know "a slip of the lip may sink a ship"—but they are the greatest enemy threat against the nation's morale.

Mothers and fathers worrying about their sons in army camps because of some unfounded, and normally unbelievable rumor which their anxious minds have accepted as true and as a result have enkindled a strong distrust for the government. This is but one example of rumor poisoning.

Rumor mongers are far more deadly towards defeating our concentrated drive for victory than any enemy spy.

College students are not free of this menace. We usually know someone who is working in a defense plant, or in the army, navy or marines. Just to keep up with "George" in the evening "bull session" we take one of the remarks heard from our friend who is active in the war effort and exaggerate it beyond all bounds. It may be harmless but as it makes the rounds of other "sessions" it grows in its hideousness. Maybe we have it told to us but we don't recognize it as the "harmless" little incident we "harmlessly" told.

That slip of the lip may sink a ship but more important it may sink a fighting morale. That careless wagging tongue is more deadly than an enemy gun. Keep your mouth shut, fellow! The less said by you and others the better.

—W. C. G.

Shall We Never Learn?

THE plan for a beautiful peace ignores the nature and history of Germany. It is a rogue nation, so bad that it has forfeited its right to live and the rest of humanity should not feel called upon to take the risk and assume the task of reforming an incorrigible and incurable killer."

This stream of hatred is not the product of a propagandist of twenty-five years ago. It was published last week under the name of one of the country's foremost newspaper columnists.

Here Westbrook Pegler is calling down on Germany the wrath of the gods and urging the United Nations to so conquer its people so as to make the 1918 debacle a mere semi-final. In the same article he classes the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms as just "good propaganda among the other races of the world and, as such, should not be argued too seriously here at home."

All in all, Pegler is asking us to make the same mistakes we made twenty-five years ago; to again render Germany so prostrate that she would welcome any saviour — even another Hitler.

The post-war Germany of 1918 saddled with reparations and war debts, overrun by foreign troops, a starving population, and a strangled export trade was a picture of tragic frustration. And the Allies refused to help her. Instead they added to her problems.

And Westbrook Pegler demands us once more to reduce Germany to a shambles; to choke off her political, economic, and spiritual reconstruction; to cause her to search for a new dictatorial saviour. No one can justify the Nazi disease, but neither can anyone justify the treatment Pegler prescribes.

—R. T. C.

Save The Family

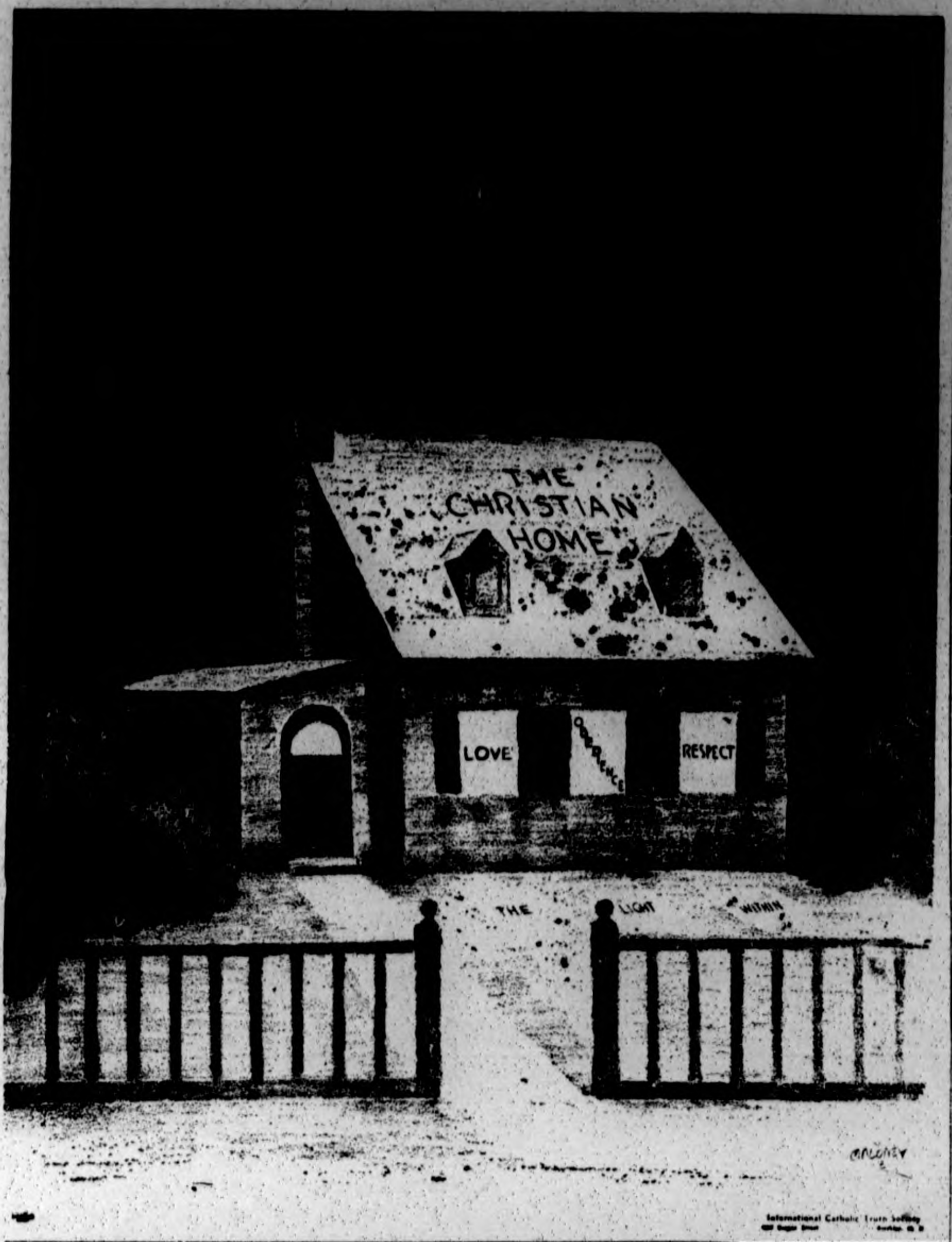
AMONG the most important and insistent of the requests made by government officials during the prosecution of the war is that we retain the proper sense of values. Thus, the Selective Service system, in spite of its faults, has endeavored to effect an equitable distribution of men for the armed forces; long range planning boards have been established to prepare for post-war years.

And yet in an America so prudent in these matters seems to have lost its sense of proportions in dealing with one of its most important problems. Unheeded by officials, serious blows are being struck at the foundation of our nation — the American family.

The declining birth rate and the prevalence of divorce in pre-war days was shocking enough; but what stability can we expect for the American home in which the mother of young children leaves every day for her job in a factory? We are pledged to do all we can in aiding our country, but it is sheer national suicide to impair the basic institution on which the country is built.

—T. F. D.

The Home Front



FACULTY COMMENTS

Good Christians Are Good Soldiers

By FR. GILLIGAN

A few months ago, at a certain camp in the south, the soldiers were delighted to hear that a big-league ball team was to visit the camp and to play an exhibition game with the army team. Most of the soldiers were rabid fans, and eagerly looked forward to the big day. Unfortunately, the big-leaguers arrived on Good Friday, and the great event was marred by the fact that most of the Catholic boys went to the Three-Hours Service!

Similar accounts are told of many other units of our armed forces. The reports of chaplains regarding our own Catholic boys are most encouraging. It seems that for many of them, army life has served to make them more devout and God-fearing than ever. This is what we would like to call "Catholic Morale" — the spirit of Catholicity inspiring them to greater devotion to God and country.

Fallacious Assumption

Contrast this with the statement of a "prominent military authority" referred to in an article by the Catholic psychologist, Dr. Rudolf Allers, in the American Ecclesiastical Review. The brilliant brain-child of this military mind was expressed in the sentence: "To hell with morals; what we need is morale." What he meant was, we suppose, that, for the sake of morale, all attempts to control immorality among soldiers should be curtailed for the duration. His reasoning was based, again we suppose, on the assumption that men sacrificing their lives should not have to sacrifice their sensual pleasures, or that a tough soldier must be a tough liver.

A Serious Matter

If such a statement were limited in its effect to a few professional soldiers, or if it were the private opinion of one rather narrow specialist in an essentially narrow field, it would not deserve our consideration. However, it represents, we suspect, the views of certain hard and crusty Blood-and-Iron warmongers of all nations. Furthermore, it affects not just a few thousand tough and debauched mercenary troops. It purports to be a rule-of-thumb ethic for millions of the clean and decent sons of good American families. What a comfort it would be to the sorrowing, heartbroken mothers and fathers of our boys to know that their brave sons may enjoy the leadership of men of such mentality, may march to danger and death under such dirty banners!

Morale and Reason

Morale without morals is a contradiction in terms. Though we may quibble about what morale is, surely no one would think it possible to have it without some basis in reason. How can you fight for something, or how can you persuade others to fight for something, unless you believe in it? To say with one breath that we are fighting for order, for international ethics, for world morality, and, in the next, to condemn the very morality for which you are fighting, is the height of absurdity.

Quite possibly, the military man might avow his belief in world-morals, while denying their necessity or practicality for fighting men. Such thinking reduces morality to mere utilitarianism, and on that basis of argument, a really good case can be made out for Fascism, or wholesale murder, or the slaughter of the innocent, or anything that happens for the moment to be useful. Morality cannot be divided; it cannot be accepted piecemeal; it cannot be turned on and off like a stream of water.

Why Do We Fight?

The trouble is that war, like politics, makes strange bed-fellows. We are fighting with communists, but we do not believe in Communism. We are fighting with British imperialists without believing in Imperialism. Our cause is praised by decadent liberals, though we do not bless the liberals who a few years ago were bartering to sell our country to the Reds. A few of our leaders — very few, we hope, — are narrow and illiterate brass-hats; we admire their tactics while we deplore their ethics.

We Catholics are fighting because we love our country, because we obey our rightfully constituted leaders, because we have ingrained in us discipline, patriotism, service and all the civic virtues, because we believe in Justice, and Honor, and God and His Morality. We make war, as St. Augustine recommends, only that we may have a glorious peace. We have our own morale because we have our own morals. May God prevent that our boys should ever think it necessary to build up their morale by destroying their morals.

Sympathy Expressed

Sincere sympathy is expressed by the VILLANOVAN to John J. McAnulty, Jr., freshman engineer; John P. Scahill, sophomore science student; and Edward L. Milde, junior commerce student, on the recent deaths of their respective fathers.

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

THE boys came through with all they had for their first screen test. Cameramen of the Fox Movietone News, Universal News, and News of the Day were present at the physical training class last Thursday to film the seniors in action. Clad in gridiron uniforms, the boys were in there for every shot. Isn't it amazing how inspiring cameras can be. Some of the boy who had not as yet been able to clear the eight foot wall, even with a ladder, almost hurdled the thing when the cameras were facing them, and—with such poise and ease that not one of us failed to notice, not even Clipper. . .

* * *

Corner for Poems:

Here's a poem from the "Columnus' on the same old subject.

Women is a funny race,
They curl their hair and paint their face.
They change their styles so often that
Last year's hat is not a hat.
They sleep all A. M., dance all P. M.
Go to games but never watch 'em.
They spend the stuff so very well,
The bills mount up . . . but what the h . . l.
Yet man is too a funny race,
He pays for all this gosh darn waste.

* * *

Cooperation:

we worke
tewgether
God and i
weeth moche the
moste of ease
for whyle i
keap making pomes
he keaps
maiking trees.

* * *

All in the Viewpoint:

A backwoods mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said looking at it. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took." He was so pleased that he took it home and hid it in the attic.

By his actions his wife knew something was up, so that night after he was asleep she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Mm-m-m," she said, looking into, it, "So that's the old hag he's been chasin.'

—Exchange.

* * *

Shocking!

The notion that lightning never strikes in the same place twice is the bunk in a big way. In the course of an average year Al Smith's Empire State Building gets winged by a lightning bolt 40 or 50 times.

* * *

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as they carried the epileptic out of his shop.

* * *

Daffynitions:

Science—things that say, "No smoking."

Diffuse—a household command; i. e., "Fix diffuse."

Yawl—Southern term, meaning "all of you people."

* * *

Too Deep:

"My uncle died from politeness."

"How?"

"He was a deep sea diver and when he saw a mermaid he tipped his hat.'

—The "Targum."

* * *

Double Feature:

Sweethearts get great kicks out of horror pictures because they love each shudder.

* * *

Naval Communique:

Bob: "What kind of soup is this?"

Gob: "Why that's Navy Bean Soup."

Bob: "Yeah? Well what are these noodles doing in it?"

Gob: "Convoys."

—Exchange.

* * *

Short Biography:

Freshman: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Sophomore: "Going out tonight, Mom, be home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in the milk.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Fedigan Maintains Hold On First Place Easily

Has 1½-Game Advantage Over Alumni as Two Weeks of Competition Remain; Frosh Lose Three and Drop to Cellar

By JOE DALY

Fedigan Hall, behind the fine pitching of Captain Joe Barry, increased its hold on first place to one and a half games last week while Alumni, the first half champion, jumped up to second place from the cellar position. The hard luck group of the week were Mendel Freshmen who slipped from a first place tie to the bottom of the pack. Austin played five hundred ball, winning one, losing one, and tying another.

Fedigan opened the week with a bang as they scored eleven runs against the helpless Frosh while Barry, the work-horse of the league, held the Gold Bugs to four tallies. The Freshmen were never in the running after the first stanza, in which they scored twice to tie the score. In the second frame Captain Barry started things rollling when he hit the first pitch for a two bagger. Erickson then drove him home with a single. These two hits, plus a walk, a fielder's choice, an error, and two more base hits, counted for five big runs. The Fedigan men were hot, however, and didn't stop there, as they crossed the platter three more times in the fifth, when Joe Szal hit his second homer of the day. Joe has not only been hitting the ball hard, but he is also playing a great game for the league leaders on the right side of the infield, having gone through five consecutive games without an error.

Fedigan Defeats Alumni

The following night, the Fediganites were on the warpath again; although the score was much closer. The Redmen won by a two run margin, 10-8. Alumni, their opponents, were first to draw blood, when they scored once in the first inning. They couldn't keep Skipper Barry and his Gigoloes at bay long, however, as the league leaders went into a five to one lead in the third, which they never relinquished. Joe Szal was again the mainstay of the team both at the plate and in the field, getting three for four, as well as spearing two line drives off the bats of the Greenies.

Austin Thwarts Leaders

In their final encounter of the week, Fedigan was deadlocked by Austin, 5-5. The game had been handed to the Gigoloes in the fifth, when Austin committed three errors, allowing three runs to score, but the Firemen didn't give up so easily, coming from behind to score two runs in the sixth when Kempt and Lyness singled and Cahill drove both men home with a booming double. The game then had to be called because of darkness as neither team was able to net any runs in its next two turns at bat. The game will probably be replayed if an open date is available.

Alumni Wins Two

Alumni made the greatest gain on the top-flight Fedigan club, with two wins as compared to one loss. Their first victory was at the expense of the Austin Club, who went down 12-2 as Monteforte led the hitting parade with three for four. The following night they lost to Fedigan, but came right back in winning form Thursday evening, to romp over the Frosh by the score of 12-4. The Greenies started in the first, when Paruta got one of his three safeties and scored a moment later. This showed his team the way and they followed in grand style, with every man gathering at least one hit, with lead-off man Bob Pepperess getting three and also scoring the same number of runs.

Frosh Succumb Easily

In the other contest which was played during the last week the Frosh were trounced by the Austin Firemen to the tune of 10-4. The Golds Bugs got away to a good start when they scored twice in the first but Austin soon overcame this deficit when triples by Whitey Kempf and Stan Kazior accounted for four runs. Then Samartino drove two more in with a lusty clout to center which went for two bases.

The Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fedigan	6	3	.667
Alumni	5	5	.500
Austin	4	5	.444
Mendel	4	6	.400

Muses Near Title In Dayhop Circuit

Hold Lead of Two Full Games With Only Four Contests Remaining

By JOE CARBINE

Although temporarily halted by a stinging defeat suffered at the hands of the Actors last Wednesday, the Muses came back strongly in their final two games of last week and are now favored to win the second-half crown of the Dayhop Softball League. Trailing 2-1 in the first half of the final inning of this contest, the Muses managed to tie it up, only to lose out when Bob Kane caught the Muse centerfielder napping and sent a long drive over his head for a triple. Ed Czarnaski then delivered a clutch infield single to win the game.

Engineers Lose Close One

The previous Monday's games were easy victories for both the Muses and the Actors, as the former overpowered the Hybrids, 14-4, and the Actors routed the Engineers, 14 to 1. But on Tuesday, the Eng. battled the leaders all the way to the final out, finally succumbing to a one run, 6-5, defeat. This game was featured particularly by the stellar play of the flashy Muse shortstop, Joe Hagerty, who besides lacing out a home run and a double, also made two sparkling fielding plays at third base, cutting off potential winning runs. The other contest on Tuesday found the Hybrids knocking down the Eng., 11-1.

Muses Discover New Hurler

Thursday's encounters were the highlights of the week, chiefly because the stakes were high for both contests and thus it was only natural that both of the games were very hard fought and keenly contested. The Actors, who had been very hot the day before, suddenly became very cold under a barrage of hits fired by the Eng. infielders — and lost both the game, 7-6, and some ground in the league race. The Muses were not reluctant to help the Actors' cause, for they proceeded to uncover a new pitching sensation in John Quinn, who hurled his team to a 3-0 win over the Hybrids. The witty Muse held his opponents completely at bay throughout, and allowed only one hit — that a single by Tony DiLuigi. It was the first and only shutout of the entire noon-time season.

Deery Shines

Friday's contests were not quite as interesting from a spectator's viewpoint. The Hybrids were compelled to forfeit their game to the Actors, thus giving the latter's record a boost to 4 wins and 3 losses. Then in the one game played, the Muse team continued its terrific pace and turned on the power to completely overwhelm the Engineers, 14 to 4. It was Leftfielder Jack Deery's turn to shine this time, and he shone brilliantly by smashing out a double and a home run. The victory was a particularly noteworthy one for the league leaders since five of their players had participated in the Dayhop All-Star game the night before.

Thus, as the Dayhop teams race into the home-stretch, we find that the Muses must win three of their four remaining games to clinch the second-half. But if they should win only two of these games, the Actors can tie for honors by winning all of their last four games, two of them being with the league leaders.

The Standings

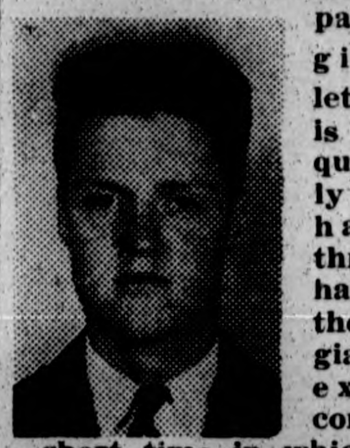
Team	W.	L.	T.	
Muses	6	1	1	.850
Actors	4	3	1	.571
Eng.	2	5	1	.285
Hybrids	1	4	3	.200

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

In view of the chaos which exists throughout the entire world today, there seems to be little hope that the Olympic games, recognized as the symbol of freedom and good will throughout the world, will be held again in the near future. Having already been cancelled in 1940 for the first time since 1916, they definitely will not be held in 1944, and it is doubtless that they will be resumed by 1948 or even 1952. Not that we think the present state of affairs will continue until that time, but rather that it will take more than a few years for a country to put itself back on its feet after the numerous peace treaties have been negotiated which will officially end the war.

After World War I the Olympics were held as scheduled, in Antwerp, Belgium, less than two years after the Armistice had been signed. Whereas this may seem to be sufficient time to prepare for such a gigantic athletic carnival, it is very inadequate, especially after just having been through a long hard war. Although the Belgians did do an excellent job, considering the short time in which they could prepare for the 1920 games, it was generally felt that a much better effort could have been made, had the Olympics been held over until 1924. With more destruction being reaped in the present conflict than in the 1918 battle, it is the consensus of opinion, that, provided the Olympics are held again, they should not take place until at least five years after the close of the present war.



There are quite a few Americans, however, who believe that the Olympic games should never be resumed, in that they have failed in their primary objective — that of promoting good will and friendly relations. Among these individuals who would do away with a custom that has been prevalent since the days of the Spartans and Athenians, is Lawson Robertson, coach of the 1936 American squad, which cleaned up at Berlin.

While it's true that the present state of affairs may have led many to believe that they have failed in their initial purpose, we still feel that they are an excellent means of international competition, and should be resumed as soon as the countries which have served as battlegrounds for the last few years can adjust themselves to something besides besides war. These games would certainly be a vital stepping stone toward fraternalizing relations which are now in a very dire state.

Despite the fact that Europe is enveloped more deeply than the rest of the world in the present conflict, it is still possible that two European athletes will journey to the United States in the near future. Both from Sweden, they answer to the names of Gunder Haegg, and Arne Andersson, and have been setting the world on fire with the many existing track records which they have broken in the last two months. Coming out of comparative obscurity after an eight month's susupension because of expense account irregularities, Haegg, probably the better of the two, inaugurated his record-breaking spree by hurrying through the mile in 4:06.2. This mark, two-tenths of a second below the accepted standard held by Sydney Wooderson of England, was tied by Andersson at a later date.

A mere two days after his mile performance, Haegg ran twice that distance in the record breaking time of 8:47.8, eight and two tenths of a second below the accepted world mark held by Greg Rice. Also among the achievements of the astounding Mr. Haegg is his stepping through the 1500 metre distance in 3:45.8, two seconds faster than New Zealand Jack Lovelock's international effort of 3:47.8.

So, in view of the fact that these two men have performed so sensationally during the summer, all American track followers fervently hope that they will be able to reach the U. S. in time for the coming indoor season.

Selected Softball Team Engages Penn Wednesday

Squad Chosen From All-Star Aggregations of Both Intramural Leagues Meets First Opponent Tomorrow Night on Mendel Field

By JACK KOVAL

Tomorrow night, for the first time in the history of intramural softball at Villanova, an All-Star team chosen from both the Resident and Day Hop All-Star squads by Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., will encounter a powerful University of Pennsylvania ten on Mendel field at 6:15 P. M. This game will initiate the first of a series of contests with nearby colleges, probably among which will be La Salle, Haverford, Swarthmore, and a few others yet to be decided upon.

Other Contests Planned

Earlier this summer Fathers McKee and Dunne organized a hardball team which aroused a considerable amount of attention even though only two games were played. Several other contests might have been played, but inclement weather necessitated the postponement of all of them.

In like manner the chosen All-Star softball team will encounter other squads in the vicinity, with plans being made to have as many games played as possible.

Barry to Hurl

Representing the Blue and White in tomorrow evening's contest with the Quakers will be an All-Star aggregation, all of whom originate from the Resident team. However, substitutions for any position on the squad may be made before game time or during the game.

Assuming the mound duties for the Wildcats will be Joe Barry, winning pitcher against the Dayhops in the two games that were played. If Joe performs as he has in the Resident softball league and All-Star games, the Wildcats shouldn't have much trouble in defeating the Red and Blue.

DiLuigi Also on Squad

In case Barry should show signs of weakening, however, Fathers McKee and Dunne have a very capable replacement in "Tony" DiLuigi, outstanding hurler in the Dayhop league. Both pitchers are speedball artists, and Penn undoubtedly will have difficulty in making any headway against these two experienced moundsmen.

Behind the plate will be Charlie LaBelle, competently assisted by Walt Donakowski, small but mighty backstop, who hails from the Dayhop All-Star team.

In the infield will be Wildcats "Whitey" Kempf at the initial sack, Jim Carbine at the keystone bag, Stan Zazior at third, and Tony Paruta at shortstop.

The outfielders will include All-Stars "Peps" Pepperess in short field, Jack Koval in left, Frenchy" DeBlois in the number nine spot and Jack Brinjac in right. Utility outfielders are Carmen Graziano and Joe Carbine, while Jack Deery is a very capable substitute at any one of the infield posts.

This is not the first game of this type for the Red and Blue team. Throughout the summer the Penn team has engaged the La Salle College ten in scheduled games. The last encounter between the two at River Field resulted in a victory for Penn. Whether such contests will be continued this fall and in other sports has not as yet been decided.

Residents Defeat Commuters Again

Erase Opponents' Early Lead to Win Second Game of Series 7-6

Supporters of the well-known baseball proverb that "it takes only one run to win a ball game," the Resident All Star softball aggregation handed the cream-of-the-crop in the Dayhop league their second straight setback last Thursday evening by the score of 7-6 in a game that wasn't decided until the very last inning. It was then that "Jack" Brinjac, slugging right fielder of the Residents, sent a sharp single into center field, scoring "French" DeBlois from second base with the seventh and winning run.

Great Rivalry

Since extreme rivalry existed between both All Star teams and each squad consisted of ten scrappy ball players working in unison, the game was very exciting and well played. The situation at times appeared to be an exact carbon-copy of a hective Dodger-Giant game, with sarcastic tongue lashings and strategical moves on the part of coaches and players being quite prevalent. Even the fans, along with the boos and cheers that go with them, contributed an Ebbett's field atmosphere to the contest.

Dayhops Score Early

While the game was still in its embryonic stage, it appeared as though the revengeful spirit of the Commuters was materializing, for in the second inning the Dayhops succeeded in scoring three runs on the same number of hits. This sudden offensive outburst momentarily dejected the spirits of the Residents, for right then and there it appeared as though the Dayhops were on the road to victory.

The first three innings found the Non-Residents holding the upper hand by the score of 3-0. "Tony" DiLuigi, hurler for the Dayhop squad, prevented any resident scoring during that time, although he was continually under extreme pressure.

Residents Tie It Up In 4th

Another Dayhop tally in the fourth gave them a comfortable 4-0 lead. The fireworks began in the Residents' half of the same inning. However when they put the game into a 4-4 deadlock as a result of a smashing double by LaBelle, and singles by Kempf, Brinjac, and Koval. Two more runs in the fifth put the Residents ahead, 6-4. The Dayhops, however, intensely eager to win the ball game, pushed two runs across in their last times at bat and once more tied the score at 6-6.

Brinjac Gets Three Hits

The Resident All-Stars finally put an end to the nerve-wracking contest in the final inning when Brinjac came through with his smashing bingle to score the winning run.

EUSKO MISSING

Word was received last week at the Registrar's office that Stanley Eusko, former halfback and more recently coach of Villanova's 150 lb. football team, was missing in action. Eusko was a substitute halfback in his sophomore year at which he achieved much fame as a passer, and was prepared to fill the vacancy left by Nick Basca's graduation.

He suffered a severe back injury in the interval between his sophomore and junior years, however, and was forced to the sidelines. It was at this time that he accepted the post left by Tam Casper as coach of the 150 lb. football eleven. After a successful season he enlisted in the Armed Forced last spring.

Smith Holds Pentathalon

A new feature was introduced into Villanova's Physical Fitness Program last week when "Clipper" Smith held a Pentathalon event in order to provide little more individual competition for his charges. All the students have not participated in this competition as yet, but the records which now stand seem capable of withstanding the onslaughts of those members of the student body who did not perform last week.

Lou Carideo, a junior, set the water-jump record with a leap of twenty-two feet, while Charley Rini climbed over the eight foot wall faster than anyone else in the remarkable time of 1.4 seconds. Jim Cahill won first honors in the comparatively new rope-swing event when he came to earth twenty-six feet from the end of the ramp. Sophomores Ed McGovern and Ben Paradee are the present record holders for the 12 foot ladder and balance run events, as a result of their performances of 2.5 and 1.7 seconds respectively.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Too Many ABC's

THE old adage "too many cooks spoil the broth" seems to fit the present situation of American war production and its relations with Washington.

Countless numbers of bureaus have been set up to organize the American war effort with the opposite result of disorganization. Disputes between the alphabetical bureaus have put American labor and management "on the ropes" wondering which order to follow and which official to believe.

As we see it there remains only one drastic step to be taken—that of one control—and the elimination of the ABC's.

Up to this time the government has been trying to wage a successful war with half its war effort devoted to coddling the American public!

The results are evident. Now is the time for a drastic shake-up which will result not only in increased efficiency but also in giving the American public that much needed "shot in the arm."

The Army and Navy commands know what they need and their needs should not be left unfilled because of red tape, whether it is of the political, management, or labor type. The time for unified action—unhampered, swift action is now! The necessities of war demand that any other "distractions" be laid aside for the duration and all effort be welded into a centralized control.

—W. C. G.

Have You Heard . . . ?

NO, we haven't heard! And we don't want to hear! Rumors are ugly weapons of war — deadly and uncontrolable. Not only do they find their victims on the seas—you know "a slip of the lip may sink a ship"—but they are the greatest enemy threat against the nation's morale.

Mothers and fathers worrying about their sons in army camps because of some unfounded, and normally unbelievable rumor which their anxious minds have accepted as true and as a result have enkindled a strong distrust for the government. This is but one example of rumor poisoning.

Rumor mongers are far more deadly towards defeating our concentrated drive for victory than any enemy spy.

College students are not free of this menace. We usually know someone who is working in a defense plant, or in the army, navy or marines. Just to keep up with "George" in the evening "bull session" we take one of the remarks heard from our friend who is active in the war effort and exaggerate it beyond all bounds. It may be harmless but as it makes the rounds of other "sessions" it grows in its hideousness. Maybe we have it told to us but we don't recognize it as the "harmless" little incident we "harmlessly" told.

That slip of the lip may sink a ship but more important it may sink a fighting morale. That careless wagging tongue is more deadly than an enemy gun. Keep your mouth shut, fellow! The less said by you and others the better.

—W. C. G.

Shall We Never Learn?

THE plan for a beautiful peace ignores the nature and history of Germany. It is a rogue nation, so bad that it has forfeited its right to live and the rest of humanity should not feel called upon to take the risk and assume the task of reforming an incorrigible and incurable killer."

This stream of hatred is not the product of a propagandist of twenty-five years ago. It was published last week under the name of one of the country's foremost newspaper columnists.

Here Westbrook Pegler is calling down on Germany the wrath of the gods and urging the United Nations to so conquer its people so as to make the 1918 debacle a mere semi-final. In the same article he classes the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms as just "good propaganda among the other races of the world and, as such, should not be argued too seriously here at home."

All in all, Pegler is asking us to make the same mistakes we made twenty-five years ago; to again render Germany so prostrate that she would welcome any saviour — even another Hitler.

The post-war Germany of 1918 saddled with reparations and war debts, overrun by foreign troops, a starving population, and a strangled export trade was a picture of tragic frustration. And the Allies refused to help her. Instead they added to her problems.

And Westbrook Pegler demands us once more to reduce Germany to a shambles; to choke off her political, economic, and spiritual reconstruction; to cause her to search for a new dictatorial saviour. No one can justify the Nazi disease, but neither can anyone justify the treatment Pegler prescribes.

—R. T. C.

Save The Family

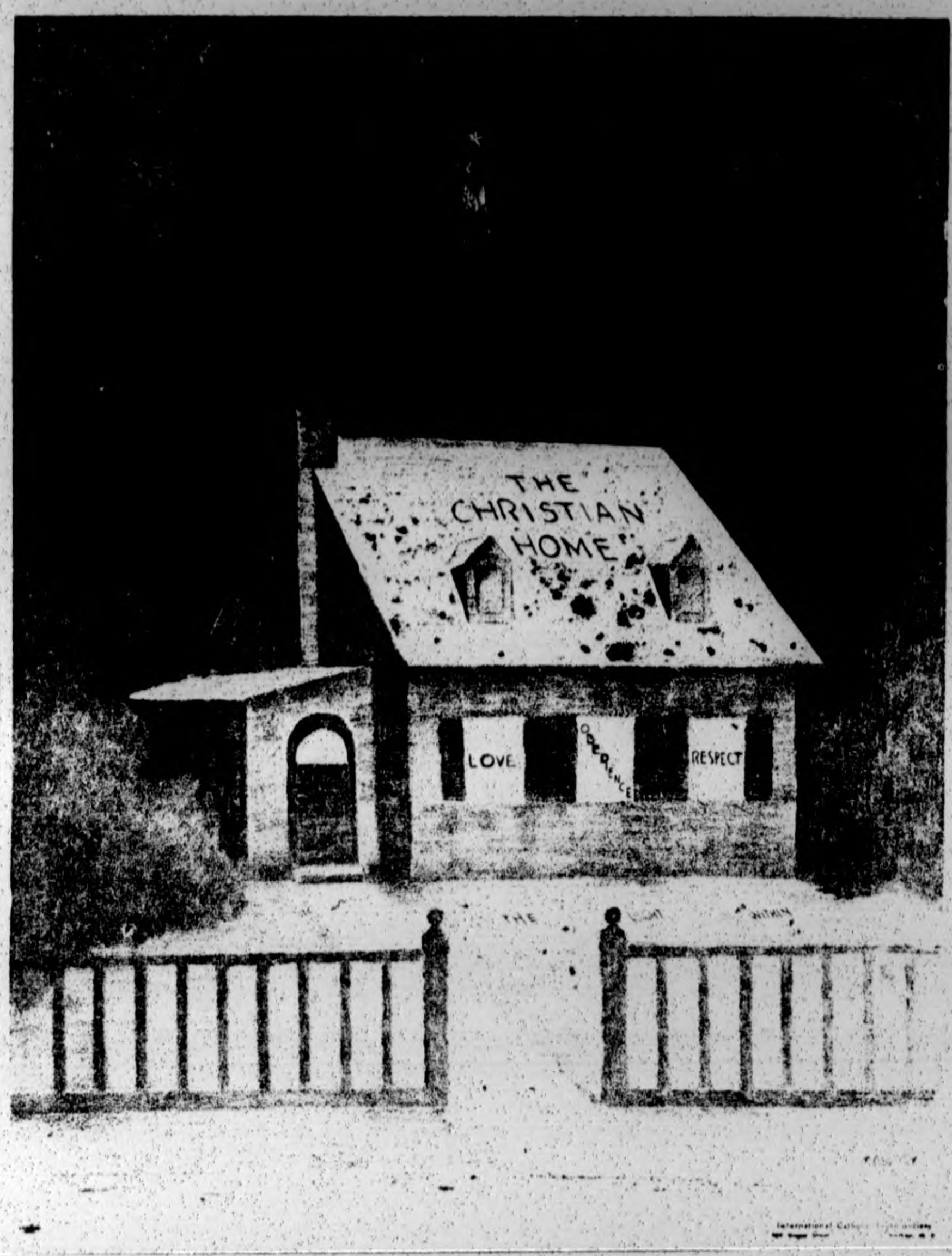
AMONG the most important and insistent of the requests made by government officials during the prosecution of the war is that we retain the proper sense of values. Thus, the Selective Service system, in spite of its faults, has endeavored to effect an equitable distribution of men for the armed forces; long range planning boards have been established to prepare for post-war years.

And yet in an America so prudent in these matters seems to have lost its sense of proportions in dealing with one of its most important problems. Unheeded by officials, serious blows are being struck at the foundation of our nation — the American family.

The declining birth rate and the prevalence of divorce in pre-war days was shocking enough; but what stability can we expect for the American home in which the mother of young children leaves every day for her job in a factory? We are pledged to do all we can in aiding our country, but it is sheer national suicide to impair the basic institution on which the country is built.

—T. F. D.

The Home Front



FACULTY COMMENTS

Good Christians Are Good Soldiers

By FR. GILLIGAN

A few months ago, at a certain camp in the south, the soldiers were delighted to hear that a big-league ball team was to visit the camp and to play an exhibition game with the army team. Most of the soldiers were rabid fans, and eagerly looked forward to the big day. Unfortunately, the big-leaguers arrived on Good Friday, and the great event was marred by the fact that most of the Catholic boys went to the Three-Hours Service!

Similar accounts are told of many other units of our armed forces. The reports of chaplains regarding our own Catholic boys are most encouraging. It seems that for many of them, army life has served to make them more devout and God-fearing than ever. This is what we would like to call "Catholic Morale" — the spirit of Catholicity inspiring them to greater devotion to God and country.

Fallacious Assumption

Contrast this with the statement of a "prominent military authority" referred to in an article by the Catholic psychologist, Dr. Rudolf Allers, in the American Ecclesiastical Review. The brilliant brain-child of this military mind was expressed in the sentence: "To hell with morals; what we need is morale." What he meant was, we suppose, that, for the sake of morale, all attempts to control immorality among soldiers should be curtailed for the duration. His reasoning was based, again we suppose, on the assumption that men sacrificing their lives should not have to sacrifice their sensual pleasures, or that a tough soldier must be a tough liver.

A Serious Matter

If such a statement were limited in its effect to a few professional soldiers, or if it were the private opinion of one rather narrow specialist in an essentially narrow field, it would not deserve our consideration. However, it represents, we suspect, the views of certain hard and crusty Blood-and-Iron warmongers of all nations. Furthermore, it affects not just a few thousand tough and debauched mercenary troops. It purports to be a rule-of-thumb ethic for millions of the clean and decent sons of good American families. What a comfort it would be to the sorrowing, heartbroken mothers and fathers of our boys to know that their brave sons may enjoy the leadership of men of such mentality, may march to danger and death under such dirty banners!

Morale and Reason

Morale without morals is a contradiction in terms. Though we may quibble about what morale is, surely no one would think it possible to have it without some basis in reason. How can you fight for something, or how can you persuade others to fight for something, unless you believe in it? To say with one breath that we are fighting for order, for international ethics, for world morality, and, in the next, to condemn the very morality for which you are fighting, is the height of absurdity.

Quite possibly, the military man might avow his belief in world-morals, while denying their necessity or practicality for fighting men. Such thinking reduces morality to mere utilitarianism, and on that basis of argument, a really good case can be made out for Fascism, or wholesale murder, or the slaughter of the innocent, or anything that happens for the moment to be useful. Morality cannot be divided; it cannot be accepted piecemeal; it cannot be turned on and off like a stream of water.

Why Do We Fight?

The trouble is that war, like politics, makes strange bed-fellows. We are fighting with communists, but we do not believe in Communism. We are fighting with British imperialists without believing in Imperialism. Our cause is praised by decadent liberals, though we do not bless the liberals who a few years ago were bartering to sell our country to the Reds. A few of our leaders — very few, we hope, — are narrow and illiterate brass-hats; we admire their tactics while we deplore their ethics.

We Catholics are fighting because we love our country, because we obey our rightfully constituted leaders, because we have ingrained in us discipline, patriotism, service, and all the civic virtues, because we believe in Justice, and Honor, and God and His Morality. We make war, as St. Augustine recommends, only that we may have a glorious peace. We have our own morale because we have our own morals. May God prevent that our boys should ever think it necessary to build up their morale by destroying their morals.

Sympathy Expressed

Sincere sympathy is expressed by the VILLANOVAN to John J. McAnulty, Jr., freshman engineer; John P. Scahill, sophomore science student; and Edward L. Milde, junior commerce student, on the recent deaths of their respective fathers.

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

THE boys came through with all they had for their first screen test. Cameramen of the Fox Movietone News, Universal News, and News of the Day were present at the physical training class last Thursday to film the seniors in action. Clad in gridiron uniforms, the boys were in there for every shot. Isn't it amazing how inspiring cameras can be. Some of the boy who had not as yet been able to clear the eight foot wall, even with a ladder, almost hurdled the thing when the cameras were facing them, and with such poise and ease that not one of us failed to notice, not even Clipper. . .

Corner for Poems:

Here's a poem from the "Columnus" on the same old subject.

Women is a funny race,
They curl their hair and paint
their face.
They change their styles so often
that
Last year's hat is not a hat.
They sleep all A. M., dance all P. M.
Go to games but never watch 'em.
They spend the stuff so very well,
The bills mount up . . . but what
the h . . l.
Yet man is too a funny race,
He pays for all this gosh darn
waste.

* * *

Cooperation:

we worke
tewgether
God and i
weeth moche the
moste of ease
for whyle i
keap making pomes
he keaps
maiking trees.

All in the Viewpoint:

A backwoods mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said looking at it. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took." He was so pleased that he took it home and hid it in the attic.

By his actions his wife knew something was up, so that night after he was asleep she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Mm-m-m," she said, looking into it, "So that's the old hag he's been chasin.'

—Exchange.

* * *

Shocking!

The notion that lightning never strikes in the same place twice is the bunk in a big way. In the course of an average year Al Smith's Empire State Building gets winged by a lightning bolt 40 or 50 times.

* * *

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as they carried the epileptic out of his shop.

Daffynitions:

Science—things that say, "No smoking."

Diffuse—a household command; i. e., "Fix diffuse."

Yawl—Southern term, meaning "all of you people."

Too Deep:

"My uncle died from politeness."

"How?"

"He was a deep sea diver and when he saw a mermaid he tipped his hat."

—The "Targum."

Double Feature:

Sweethearts get great kicks out of horror pictures because they love each shudder.

Naval Communique:

Bob: "What kind of soup is this?"

Gob: "Why that's Navy Bean Soup."

Bob: "Yeah? Well what are these noodles doing in it?"

Gob: "Convoys."

—Exchange.

Short Biography:

Freshman: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Sophomore: "Going out tonight, Mom, be home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in the milk."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Fedigan Maintains Hold On First Place Easily

Has 1½-Game Advantage Over Alumni as Two Weeks of Competition Remain; Frosh Lose Three and Drop to Cellar

By JOE DALY

Fedigan Hall, behind the fine pitching of Captain Joe Barry, increased its hold on first place to one and a half games last week while Alumni, the first half champion, jumped up to second place from the cellar position. The hard luck group of the week were Mendel Freshmen who slipped from a first place tie to the bottom of the pack. Austin played five hundred ball, winning one, losing one, and tying another.

Fedigan opened the week with a bang as they scored eleven runs against the helpless Frosh while Barry, the work-horse of the league, held the Gold Bugs to four tallies. The Freshmen were never in the running after the first stanza, in which they scored twice to tie the score. In the second frame Captain Barry started things rollling when he hit the first pitch for a two bagger. Erickson then drove him home with a single. These two hits, plus a walk, a fielder's choice, an error, and two more base hits, counted for five big runs. The Fedigan men were hot, however, and didn't stop there, as they crossed the platter three more times in the fifth, when Joe Szal hit his second homer of the day. Joe has not only been hitting the ball hard, but he is also playing a great game for the league leaders on the right side of the infield, having gone through five consecutive games without an error.

Fedigan Defeats Alumni

The following night, the Fediganites were on the warpath again, although the score was much closer. The Redmen won by a two run margin, 10-8. Alumni, their opponents, were first to draw blood, when they scored once in the first inning. They couldn't keep Skipper Barry and his Gigoloes at bay long, however, as the league leaders went into a five to one lead in the third, which they never relinquished. Joe Szal was again the mainstay of the team both at the plate and in the field, getting three for four, as well as spearing two line drives off the bats of the Greenies.

Austin Thwarts Leaders

In their final encounter of the week, Fedigan was deadlocked by Austin, 5-5. The game had been handed to the Gigoloes in the fifth, when Austin committed three errors, allowing three runs to score, but the Firemen didn't give up so easily, coming from behind to score two runs in the sixth when Kempt and Lyness singled and Cahill drove both men home with a booming double. The game then had to be called because of darkness as neither team was able to net any runs in its next two turns at bat. The game will probably be replayed if an open date is available.

Alumni Wins Two

Alumni made the greatest gain on the top-flight Fedigan club, with two wins as compared to one loss. Their first victory was at the expense of the Austin Club, who went down 12-2 as Monteforte led the hitting parade with three for four. The following night they lost to Fedigan, but came right back in winning form Thursday evening, to romp over the Frosh by the score of 12-4. The Greenies started in the first, when Paruta got one of his three safeties and scored a moment later. This showed his team the way, and they followed in grand style, with every man gathering at least one hit, with lead-off man Bob Pepperess getting three and also scoring the same number of runs.

Frosh Succumb Easily

In the other contest which was played during the last week the Frosh were trounced by the Austin Firemen to the tune of 10-4. The Golds Bugs got away to a good start when they scored twice in the first but Austin soon overcame this deficit when triples by Whitey Kempf and Stan Kazior accounted for four runs. Then Samartino drove two more in with a lusty clout to center which went for two bases.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	6	3	.667
Alumni	5	5	.500
Austin	4	5	.444
Mendel	4	6	.400

Muses Near Title In Dayhop Circuit

Hold Lead of Two Full Games With Only Four Contests Remaining

By JOE CARBINE

Although temporarily halted by a stinging defeat suffered at the hands of the Actors last Wednesday, the Muses came back strongly in their final two games of last week and are now favored to win the second-half crown of the Dayhop Softball League. Trailing 2-1 in the first half of the final inning of this contest, the Muses managed to tie it up, only to lose out when Bob Kane caught the Muse centerfielder napping and sent a long drive over his head for a triple. Ed Czarnaski then delivered a clutch infield single to win the game.

Engineers Lose Close One

The previous Monday's games were easy victories for both the Muses and the Actors, as the former overpowered the Hybrids, 14-4, and the Actors routed the Engineers, 14 to 1. But on Tuesday, the Eng. battled the leaders all the way to the final out, finally succumbing to a one run, 6-5, defeat. This game was featured particularly by the stellar play of the flashy Muse shortstop, Joe Haggerty, who besides lacing out a home run and a double, also made two sparkling fielding plays at third base, cutting off potential winning runs. The other contest on Tuesday found the Hybrids knocking down the Eng., 11-1.

Muses Discover New Hurler

Thursday's encounters were the highlights of the week, chiefly because the stakes were high for both contests and thus it was only natural that both of the games were very hard fought and keenly contested. The Actors, who had been very hot the day before, suddenly became very cold under a barrage of hits fired by the Eng. infielders — and lost both the game, 7-6, and some ground in the league race. The Muses were not reluctant to help the Actors' cause, for they proceeded to uncover a new pitching sensation in John Quinn, who hurled his team to a 3-0 win over the Hybrids. The witty Muse held his opponents completely at bay throughout, and allowed only one hit — that a single by Tony DiLuigi. It was the first and only shutout of the entire noon-time season.

Deery Shines

Friday's contests were not quite as interesting from a spectator's viewpoint. The Hybrids were compelled to forfeit their game to the Actors, thus giving the latter's record a boost to 4 wins and 3 losses. Then in the one game played, the Muse team continued its terrific pace and turned on the power to completely overwhelm the Engineers, 14 to 4. It was Leftfielder Jack Deery's turn to shine this time, and he shone brilliantly by smashing out a double and a home run. The victory was a particularly noteworthy one for the league leaders since five of their players had participated in the Dayhop All-Star game the night before.

Thus, as the Dayhop teams race into the home-stretch, we find that the Muses must win three of their four remaining games to clinch the second half. But if they should win only two of these games, the Actors can tie for honors by winning all of their last four games, two of them being with the league leaders.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	
Muses	6	1	1	.850
Actors	4	3	1	.571
Eng.	2	5	1	.285
Hybrids	1	4	3	.200

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

In view of the chaos which exists throughout the entire world today, there seems to be little hope that the Olympic games, recognized as the symbol of freedom and good will throughout the world, will be held again in the near future. Having already been cancelled in 1940 for the first time since 1916, they definitely will not be held in 1944, and it is doubtless that they will be resumed by 1948 or even 1952. Not that we think the present state of affairs will continue until that time, but rather that it will take more than a few years for a country to put itself back on its feet after the numerous peace treaties have been negotiated which will officially end the war.

After World War I the Olympics were held as scheduled, in Antwerp, Belgium, less than two years after the Armistice had been signed. Whereas this may seem to be sufficient time to prepare for such a gigantic athletic carnival, it is very inadequate, especially after just having been through a long hard war. Although the Belgians did do an excellent job, considering the short time in which they could prepare for the 1920 games, it was generally felt that a much better effort could have been made, had the Olympics been held over until 1924. With more destruction being reaped in the present conflict than in the 1918 battle, it is the consensus of opinion, that, provided the Olympics are held again, they should not take place until at least five years after the close of the present war.

There are quite a few Americans, however, who believe that the Olympic games should never be resumed, in that they have failed in their primary objective — that of promoting good will and friendly relations. Among these individuals who would do away with a custom that has been prevalent since the days of the Spartans and Athenians, is Lawson Robertson, coach of the 1936 American squad, which cleaned up at Berlin.

While it's true that the present state of affairs may have led many to believe that they have failed in their initial purpose, we still feel that they are an excellent means of international competition, and should be resumed as soon as the countries which have served as battlegrounds for the last few years can adjust themselves to something besides besides war. These games would certainly be a vital stepping stone toward fraternalizing relations which are now in a very dire state.

Despite the fact that Europe is enveloped more deeply than the rest of the world in the present conflict, it is still possible that two European athletes will journey to the United States in the near future. Both from Sweden, they answer to the names of Gunder Haegg, and Arne Andersson, and have been setting the world on fire with the many existing track records which they have broken in the last two months. Coming out of comparative obscurity after an eight month's suspension because of expense account irregularities, Haegg, probably the better of the two, inaugurated his record-breaking spree by hurrying through the mile in 4:06.2. This mark, two-tenths of a second below the accepted standard held by Sydney Wooderson of England, was tied by Andersson at a later date.

A mere two days after his mile performance, Haegg ran twice that distance in the record breaking time of 8:47.8, eight and two tenths of a second below the accepted world mark held by Greg Rice. Also among the achievements of the astounding Mr. Haegg is his stepping through the 1500 metre distance in 3:45.8, two seconds faster than New Zealand Jack Lovelock's international effort of 3:47.8.

So, in view of the fact that these two men have performed so sensationally during the summer, all American track followers fervently hope that they will be able to reach the U. S. in time for the coming indoor season.

Selected Softball Team Engages Penn Wednesday

Squad Chosen From All-Star Aggregations of Both Intramural Leagues Meets First Opponent Tomorrow Night on Mendel Field

By JACK KOVAL

Tomorrow night, for the first time in the history of intramural softball at Villanova, an All-Star team chosen from both the Resident and Day Hop All-Star squads by Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., will encounter a powerful University of Pennsylvania ten on Mendel field at 6:15 P. M. This game will initiate the first of a series of contests with nearby colleges, probably among which will be La Salle, Haverford, Swarthmore, and a few others yet to be decided upon.

Other Contests Planned

Earlier this summer Fathers McKee and Dunne organized a hardball team which aroused a considerable amount of attention even though only two games were played. Several other contests might have been played, but inclement weather necessitated the postponement of all of them.

In like manner the chosen All-Star softball team will encounter other squads in the vicinity, with plans being made to have as many games played as possible.

Barry to Hurl

Representing the Blue and White in tomorrow evening's contest with the Quakers will be an All-Star aggregation, all of whom originate from the Resident team. However, substitutions for any position on the squad may be made before game time or during the game.

Assuming the mound duties for the Wildcats will be Joe Barry, winning pitcher against the Dayhops in the two games that were played. If Joe performs as he has in the Resident softball league and All-Star games, the Wildcats shouldn't have much trouble in defeating the Red and Blue.

DiLuigi Also on Squad

In case Barry should show signs of weakening, however, Fathers McKee and Dunne have a very capable replacement in "Tony" DiLuigi, outstanding hurler in the Dayhop league. Both pitchers are speedball artists, and Penn undoubtedly will have difficulty in making any headway against these two experienced moundsmen.

Behind the plate will be Charlie LaBelle, competently assisted by Walt Donakowski, small but mighty backstop, who hails from the Dayhop All-Star team.

In the infield will be Wildcats "Whitey" Kempf at the initial sack, Jim Carbine at the keystone bag, Stan Zazior at third, and Tony Paruta at shortstop.

The outfielders will include All-Stars "Peps" Pepperess in short field, Jack Koval in left, Frenchy" DeBlois in the number nine spot and Jack Brinjac in right. Utility outfielders are Carmen Graziano and Joe Carbine, while Jack Deery is a very capable substitute at any one of the infield posts.

This is not the first game of this type for the Red and Blue team. Throughout the summer the Penn team has engaged the La Salle College ten in scheduled games. The last encounter between the two at River Field resulted in a victory for Penn. Whether such contests will be continued this fall and in other sports has not as yet been decided.

Residents Defeat Commuters Again

Erase Opponents' Early Lead to Win Second Game of Series 7-6

Supporters of the well-known baseball proverb that "it takes only one run to win a ball game," the Resident All Star softball aggregation handed the cream-of-the-crop in the Dayhop league their second straight setback last Thursday evening by the score of 7-6 in a game that wasn't decided until the very last inning. It was then that "Jack" Brinjac, slugging right fielder of the Residents, sent a sharp single into center field, scoring "French" DeBlois from second base with the seventh and winning run.

Great Rivalry

Since extreme rivalry existed between both All Star teams and each squad consisted of ten scrappy ball players working in unison, the game was very exciting and well played. The situation at times appeared to be an exact carbon-copy of a hective Dodger-Giant game, with sarcastic tongue lashings and strategical moves on the part of coaches and players being quite prevalent. Even the fans, along with the boos and cheers that go with them, contributed an Ebbett's field atmosphere to the contest.

Dayhops Score Early

While the game was still in its embryonic stage, it appeared as though the revengeful spirit of the Commuters was materializing, for in the second inning the Dayhops succeeded in scoring three runs on the same number of hits. This sudden offensive outburst momentarily dejected the spirits of the Residents, for right then and there it appeared as though the Dayhops were on the road to victory.

The first three innings found the Non-Residents holding the upper hand by the score of 3-0. "Tony" DiLuigi, hurler for the Dayhop squad, prevented any resident scoring during that time, although he was continually under extreme pressure.

Residents Tie It Up In 4th

Another Dayhop tally in the fourth gave them a comfortable 4-0 lead. The fireworks began in the Residents' half of the same inning. However when they put the game into a 4-4 deadlock as a result of a smashing double by LaBelle, and singles by Kempf, Brinjac, and Koval. Two more runs in the fifth put the Residents ahead, 6-4. The Dayhops, however, intensely eager to win the ball game, pushed two runs across in their last times at bat and once more tied the score at 6-6.

Brinjac Gets Three Hits

The Resident All-Stars finally put an end to the nerve-wracking contest in the final inning when Brinjac came through with his smashing single to score the winning run.

EUSKO MISSING

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He suffered a severe back injury in the interval between his sophomore and junior years, however, and was forced to the sidelines. It was at this time that he accepted the post left by Tom Casper as coach of the 150 lb. football eleven. After a successful season he enlisted in the Armed Forced last spring.

Smith Holds Pentathalon

A new feature was introduced into Villanova's Physical Fitness Program last week when "Clipper" Smith held a Pentathalon event in order to provide little more individual competition for his charges. All the students have not participated in this competition as yet, but the records which now stand seem capable of withstanding the onslaughts of those members of the student body who did not perform last week.

Lou Carideo, a junior, set the water-jump record with a leap of twenty-two feet, while Charley Rini climbed over the eight foot wall faster than anyone else in the remarkable time of 1.4 seconds. Jim Cahill won first honors in the comparatively new rope-swing event when he came to earth twenty-six feet from the end of the ramp. Sophomores Ed McGovern and Ben Paradee are the present record holders for the 12 foot ladder and balance run events, as a result of their performances of 2.5 and 1.7 seconds respectively.

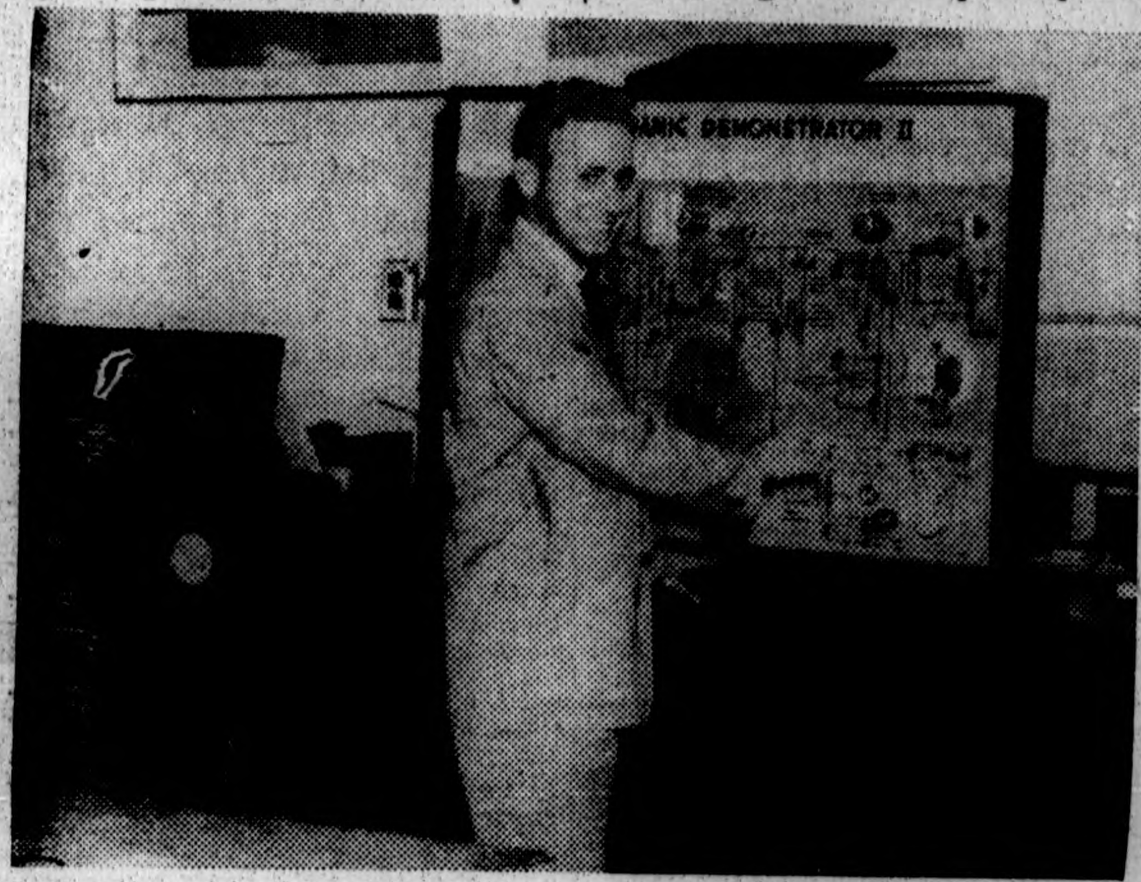
Meet The Boys:

Art Smith Excells In P. T. Class As Well As In The Engineering Lab

By HARRY BINDER

JOURNEYING to room 109 in Fedigan Hall last week, we found ourselves in the presence of Art Smith, our senior under the miscroscope this week. Art was preparing for an afternoon session with "Clipper" and in between the hurly-burly and commotion of four engineers in one room, we managed to uncover a few facts about Mr. Smith.

Art was born 14th day of January in 1919 at Patterson, N. J. Spending his early years there, he later took up his abode in Rutherford, N. J., which happens to be his home residence at present. His grammar school days took him to Maryland, where he attended Tome Preparatory School. After leaving Tome he started his secondary schooling at Rutherford High School. While he was there, Art excelled as an outstanding athlete, participating in football, track, and several other sports.



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As a "Frosh," Art joined the engineers' fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, and has been an active member ever since, taking part in the organization of the social events the brothers of P. K. P. planned.

In line with his studies, Art devoted part of his time to the American Society of Chemical Engineers and through active participation was elected vice president of that society last year by fellow chem engineers. The Sanctury Society also claims his membership.

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On many of our numerous journeys to Shibe Park to see the Wildcats engage the opposition in their brand of football, among other things, we noticed Art leading the 'Cat rooters in cheering the team on to victory. Art became a cheer leader in his sophomore year and intends to make it three years active duty come this season.

Despite spending a large part of his time in classes and labs, Art has always kept in the best of physical shape here at Villanova. As proof of this, Art's name is most always displayed on the Field House bulletin board for being one of the leaders of the time records set on the obstacle course of the War Conditioning Program.

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There is a definite lack of news of an informative nature in the case of Art Smith and the opposite sex, at least as far as Art himself was concerned. However, through unofficial sources believed to be reliable, we hear that Art is currently interested in a certain brunette by the name of Rita. Rita, as we gather, lives in Malvern, and attends Chestnut Hill College, where Art was seen quite frequently last semester. It is believed that Art will resume his visits to Chestnut Hill as soon as classes start there.

Armed Service Next

Art's hobby is fishing and photography. In the summers prior to the accelerated program, Art spent most of his time fishing and enjoying nature in general (which includes human). He has a rather large amount of photographic equipment in his home, including various developers, enlargers and cameras.

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Group Discusses Blood Structure

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The group learned that the primary divisions of the blood are the formed elements and the plasma. Cremens outlined the histological components of all the formed elements, where they are found, and the chemical composition of the plasma. A description of the abnormal and the normal blood cells was also given and a comparison was made between them. Cremens next described the appearance of the blood cells in a blood smear. In order to see these blood cells Wright's stain must be used.

After having thus explained what the blood is, he proceeded to disclose its functions in general and the function of each component part. Those blood functions particularly stressed were its carrying of oxygen, its carrying of hormones and waste matter, the protection it serves against disease, and the task of the phagocytic cells within it.

Following this there was a comparison of the blood cells and the intracellular material of the blood to the cells of the connective tissue and its intracellular material.

Cremens brought his talk to a close with a discussion of the histogenesis of blood in both theories of development, which are the monophyletic and the diophylectic views.

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Charles B. O'Connor, '38 graduate, is now stationed at Miami Beach as a student at the Army Air Corps Training Center.

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Already an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, Dave will be assigned to active duty after the completion of the three month course in Naval Accounting which he will take at Harvard.

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William Appel, a mechanical engineer of 1941 class, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is now stationed at the Basic Flying School in Merced, California.

CHARLIE O'CONNOR

CONNIE McGINLEY

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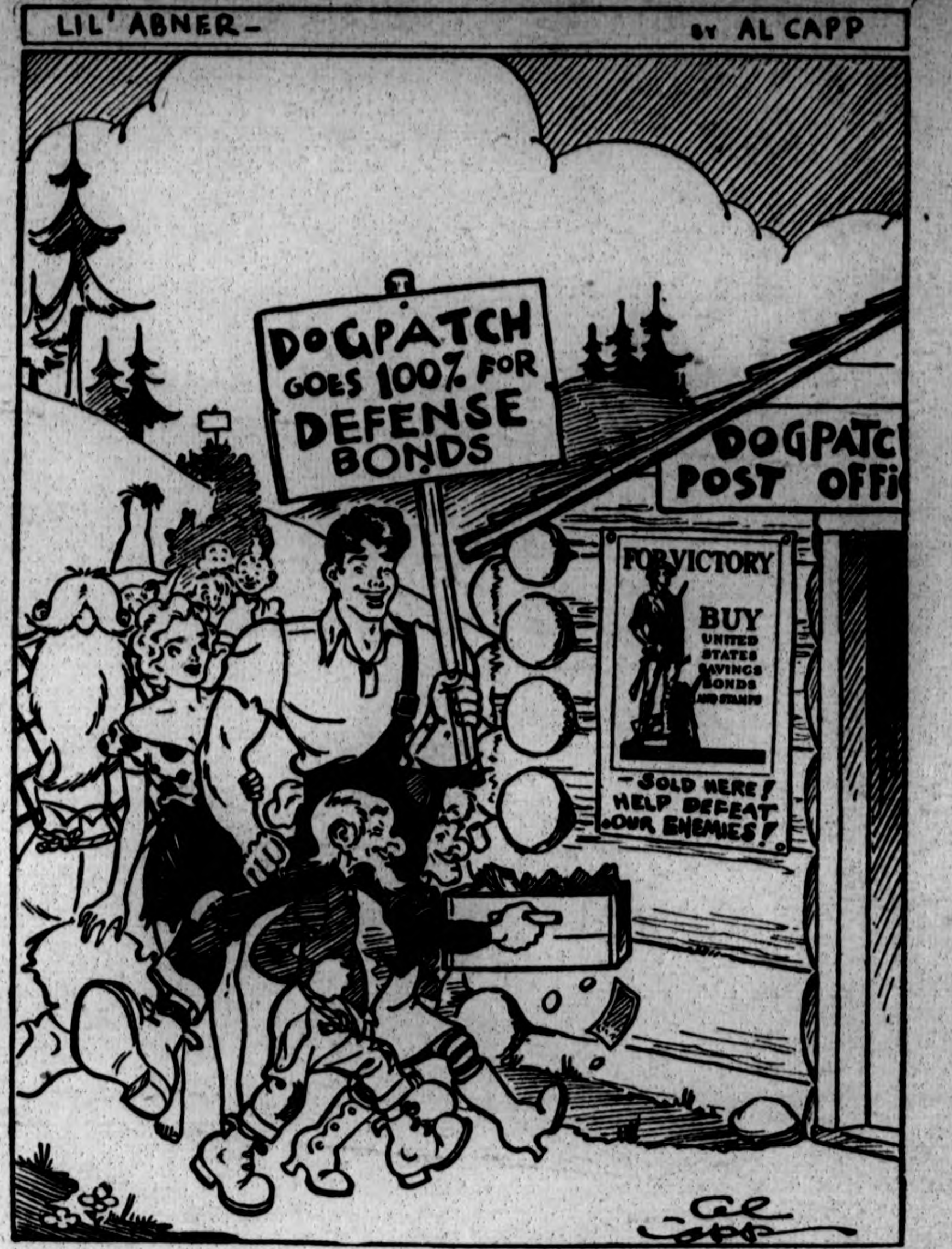
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Although no formal appointments have been made to chief editor position, the present staff has already begun work. Assignments were given out to the various students two weeks ago and progress has been made already. The need for cooperation from the student body in both individual and group pictures was stressed. The yearbook staff, operating under strained conditions and new plans, has asked for this cooperation in order that the 1943 edition may equal and surpass, as the Centennial Edition, the previous issues which have been rated by national associations as among the best of the nation's colleges and universities.

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1842-43 1942-43

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 15—No. 10 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

Cardinal Here For Mass Sunday

HIS EMINENCE DENNIS CARDINAL DOUGHERTY

Pontifical Ceremony To Inaugurate Official Centennial Celebration

Official opening of the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Villanova College will be commemorated by a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, Sept. 20, in the college Field House.

His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, will be celebrant, while the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah, will deliver the sermon.

Several members of the Hierarchy and a large number of priests and religious have indicated their intention to be present. Among the priests who will serve in official capacities at the Mass are: Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., D. D. and Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., D. D., as the Deacons of Honor; and Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick, Chancellor of the Philadelphia Diocese, as the Assistant Priest. Very Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., will be the Deacon, and Very Rev. James A. Griffin, O. S. A. will serve as Subdeacon.

Rev. James M. Corr, Master of Ceremonies, will be assisted by Rev. Cletus Benjamin, and Rev. John E. Bresnehan, O. S. A.

Gym Decorated

Decorations of the Field House Stage for the ceremony have almost been completed, it was announced last Friday by the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., who are in charge of these plans.

The emphasis of the decorations has been placed on simplicity, they said. Construction of the altar, throne, and speaker's table is completed; all are furnished in cardinal red in honor of Cardinal Dougherty. The blue backdrop provides a striking contrast to cardinal red and adds to the simplicity of the setting. Indirect lamps hidden behind the canopy will light the altar.

Stand for Clergy

A visiting clergy stand, erected in front of the stage, is finished in maroon to tone neutrally with the altar and backdrop. Blue and white festooning is being put along the rails of the gym stands. Ceiling girders are to be draped with American flags and Villanova banners. At the back of the Field House, a large drape with the newly-adopted school coat-of-arms is to be displayed.

Arrangements for seating about 4000 guests have also been completed. In the event that an overflow should occur, another Mass will be celebrated on the East lawn of the Field House and the sermon will be carried to the outdoors by amplifiers.

First in Pennsylvania

Villanova College was the first Catholic college founded in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It traces its lineage back directly to the colonial foundation at Old St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia, where the Augustinian Fathers had established their first church and convent after their arrival in this country in 1784.

It stems also from St. Augustine's Academy, opened in 1811, the first educational venture of the Augustinians in the United States and the first Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

Almost a half century after the first foundation of the Augustinians in Philadelphia, Villanova College actually came into being. On January 5, 1842, the Fathers of St. Augustine purchased a two-hundred acre tract of land and buildings which made up "Belle Air," the former country estate of John Rudolph.

Rapid Growth Noted

The new college was placed under the patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova, a learned Augustinian educator of Spain who died while Bishop of Valencia, in 1555. The institution and its surrounding countryside soon became known by its present name—Villanova.

Bell And Cruet Table To Be Used Sunday Date To Colonial Times

An interesting feature of the Centennial Mass on Sunday will be the use of two historic relics of the past: a bell and cruet table, both having played important roles throughout Villanova's one hundred years.

Dating from colonial times, the bell was among those that tolled the message of liberty to the people of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. It was then hanging in the tower of the Strato-House from which it was removed when steeple began to decay. It was then placed in an open belfry to toll the hours and to sound the alarm for fires.

When the city became interested in the restoration of the Strato-House steeple, a new bell was cast and the old "Liberty Bell" was sold to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Augustine for $650. It remained there for 14 years—until May of 1844—when the Know Nothing riots caused many Philadelphia churches to be despoiled, and St. Augustine's to be burned—including this bell from the shrine of liberty.

Bell Recast

Thereafter, the metal was sent to J. Bernard of Philadelphia and was recast in 1847. It was subsequently sent to Villanova College where it served as the "Old College Bell" for more than 50 years. When the present buildings were erected, the bell became antiquated and was retired. But after a new church was opened by Augustinian Fathers in Jamaica, L. I., the bell was moved there to summon the faithful to Divine Services. As the congregation grew and the parish developed, a new bell was ordered and the old retired once again.

With the Centennial Celebration approaching, the historic bell was returned to Villanova and will be sounded during the Mass of Thanksgiving for the One Hundredth Anniversary of Villanova College. After the Mass the bell will follow the same path of its predecessor, the "Liberty Bell," into emeritus retirement on the campus of Villanova.

Table Dates to 1774

The other relic that will be used at the Mass and which is of unusual interest is an ancient cruet table dating back to 1774. It was constructed by Robert Carson, the grandfather of Mrs. Mary Jane Rudolph whose Belle Air Mansion was the original site of present day St. Mary's Hall. It is constructed with wooden pegs rather than nails and is just as sound as the day it was built.

It has been used from time to time — whenever the priests from old St. Augustine's came out to Villanova to say Mass. It will be used at the Centennial Mass as a Credence Table.

Centennial Mass Data

Place: Auditorium, Lancaster Avenue, east end of campus.

Time: Sunday, September 20, at 9:30 A. M.

Transportation: Pennsylvania R. R. via Paoli Local. From the east, Philadelphia, 30th Street Station 6:28, 7:48, and 8:18 A. M., arriving Villanova Station 25 minutes later. From the west, leave Paoli 6:06, 6:56, 7:17, and 8:00 A. M., arriving Villanova Station 16 minutes later.

Philadelphia and Western R. R. leaving 69th Street Station, Philadelphia, every 10 minutes, arriving Villanova Stadium Station (nearest to auditorium) 12 minutes later.

Auto or bus, U. S. Route 30, 5 miles west of City Line.

Parking: Facilities available directly across from auditorium on Route 30.

Special Note to Clergy: The Reverend Clergy are asked to come provided with cassock, surplice, and biretta and to assemble in the auditorium not later than 9:00 A. M. Assembly rooms will be provided for the bishops, monsignori, and priests.

President States Registration Days

Students May Complete Arrangements on Wednesday, Thursday, Before Vacation

Students currently enrolled at the college will be enabled to complete their registration for the coming fall term on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, it was announced last week by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Those who register at this time will not be required to return on the regular registration day in October but may wait until Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, to be ready for classes on Oct. 7.

In order to take advantage of this early registration for the Fall term students must first report to the Business Office to settle all financial accounts with the college and to obtain their matriculation cards.

Complete Registration

Students now paying their tuition semi-annually will be expected to settle for the balance owed on the bills rendered to them in June. Those paying on the deferred payment basis will be expected to make the October payment. Those paying on the annual basis must visit the Business Office to receive a matriculation card.

Resident students are also required to complete all room arrangements in the Office of the Dean of Men. A complete schedule of classes for the Fall term must be filed at the Registrar's Office by each student.

In the event that a student should be inducted under Selective Service before returning for the second term full refund will be granted under the regular college policy.

In the case of students who may be called under Selective Service after the beginning of the term, pro rata refunds will be granted as determined by the Business Office.

Young Appointed Editor-In-Chief; New Staff Named

McWilliams, O'Connor, Binder, and Peters to Assist Junior Commerce Student; Senior Editors Return

Robert F. Young, junior commerce student, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN for the coming scholastic year, it was announced today by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the publication.

Assisting Young on the new staff will be James P. McWilliams, sophomore artsman, as College Editor; Harold C. O'Connor, sophomore engineer, as Business Manager; Harry J. Binder, junior commerce student ,as Exchange Editor; and John G. Peters, sophomore commerceman, as Circulation Manager.

Seniors Return

Also resuming duties on the new staff are those who held editorial positions last year but did not attend the summer semester. The latter include Jacques E. Mauch, senior artsman, who will return as Sports Editor; Raymond G. Amicone, senior engineer, as Photography Editor; and Thomas C. Muraski, senior engineer, Literary Editor.

ROBERT F. YOUNG

The new Editor-in-Chief served on the staff since his freshman year and was appointed College Editor last year. He is also an active member of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, the Spanish Club and Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity. Also an honor student, Young was awarded a tuition schol-

YOUNG APPOINTED
Continued on Page Four

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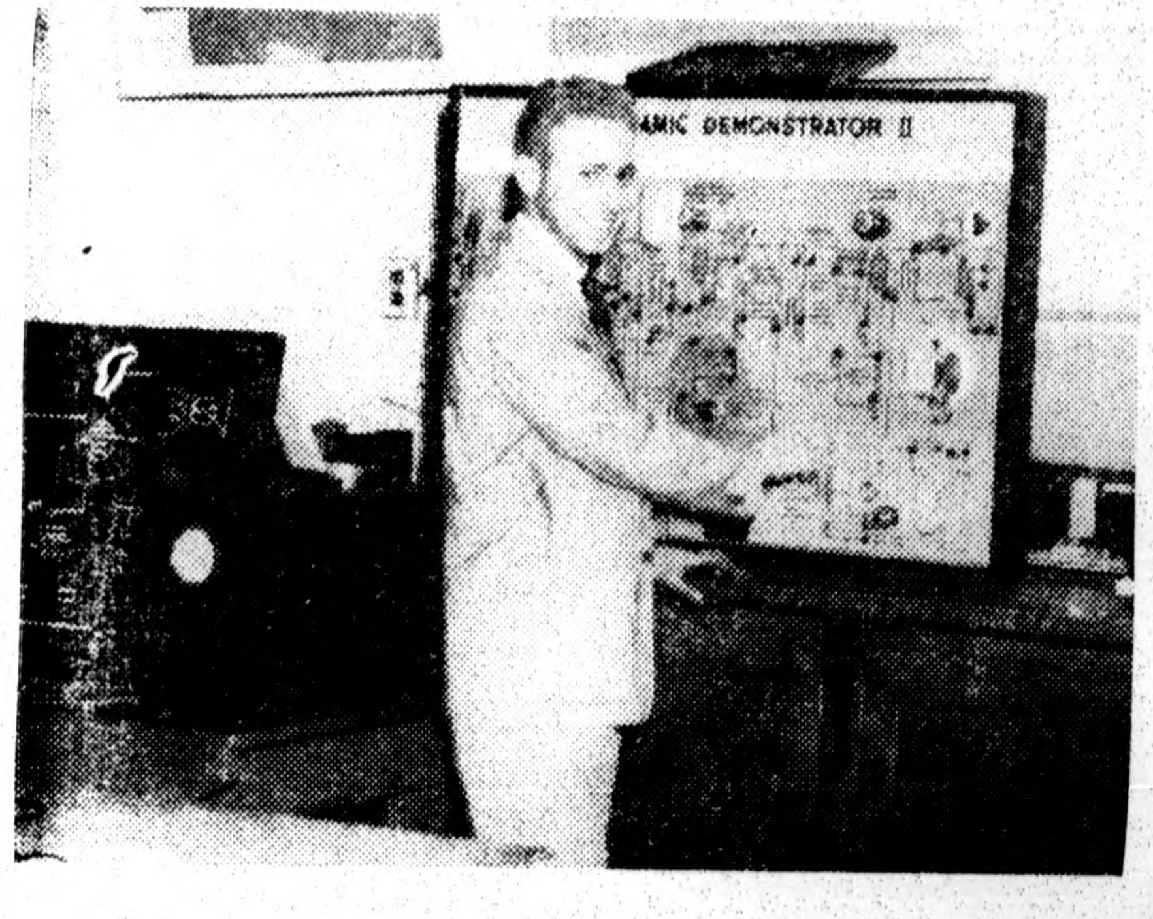

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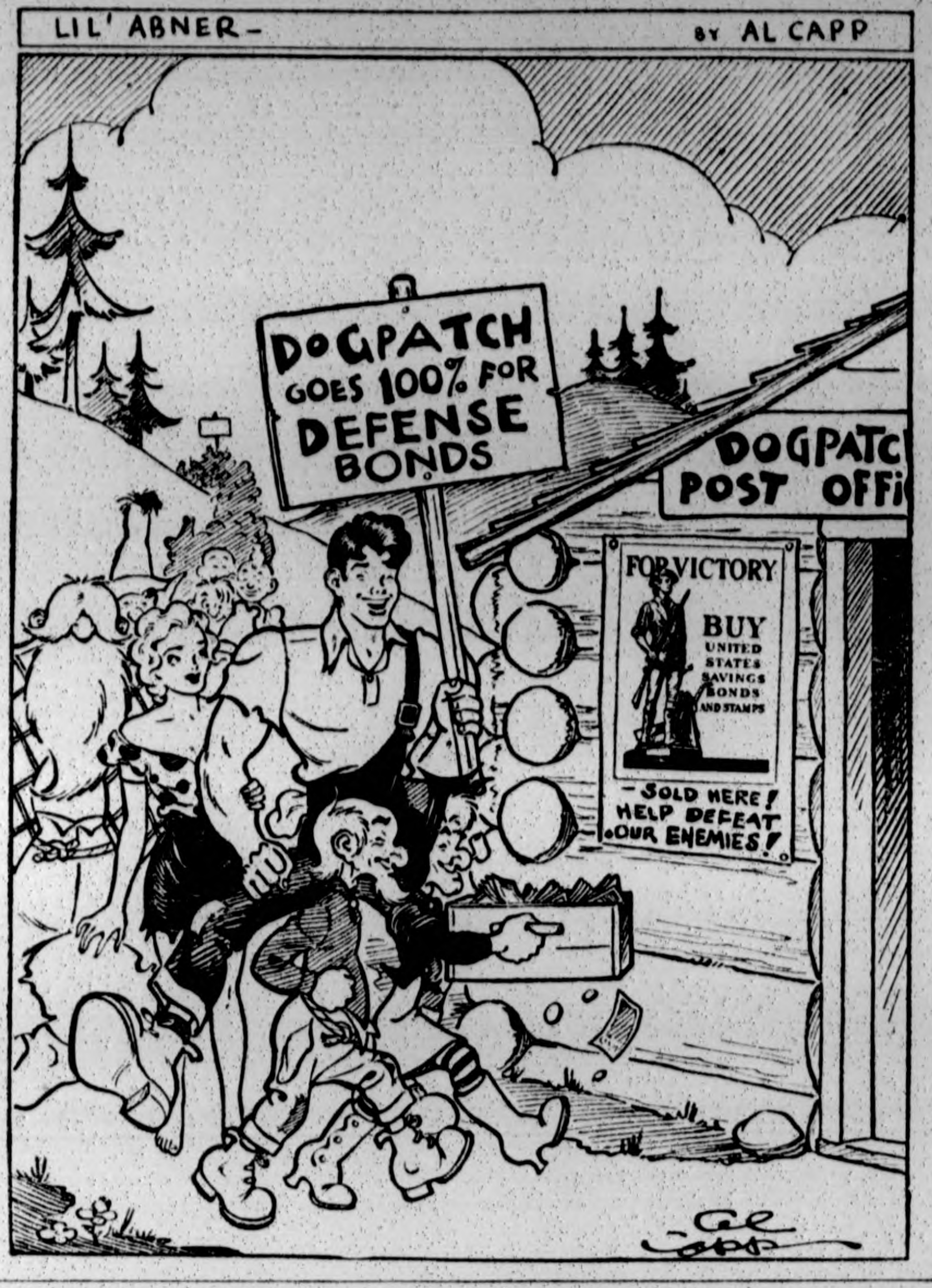

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Rev. James M. Corr, Master of Ceremonies, will be assisted by Rev. Cletus Benjamin, and Rev. John E. Bresnehan, O. S. A.

Gym Decorated

Decorations of the Field House Stage for the ceremony have almost been completed, it was announced last Friday by the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., who are in charge of these plans.

The emphasis of the decorations has been placed on simplicity, they said. Construction of the altar, throne, and speaker's table is completed; all are furnished in cardinal red in honor of Cardinal Dougherty. The blue backdrop provides a striking contrast to cardinal red and adds to the simplicity of the setting. Indirect lamps hidden behind the canopy will light the altar.

Stand for Clergy

A visiting clergy stand, erected in front of the stage, is finished in maroon to tone neutrally with the altar and backdrop. Blue and white festooning is being put along the rails of the gym stands. Ceiling girders are to be draped with American flags and Villanova banners. At the back of the Field House, a large drape with the newly-adopted school coat-of-arms is to be displayed.

Arrangements for seating about 4000 guests have also been completed. In the event that an overflow should occur, another Mass will be celebrated on the East lawn of the Field House and the sermon will be carried to the outdoors by amplifiers.

First in Pennsylvania

Villanova College was the first Catholic college founded in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It traces its lineage back directly to the colonial foundation at Old St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia, where the Augustinian Fathers had established their first church and convent after their arrival in this country in 1784.

It stems also from St. Augustine's Academy, opened in 1811, the first educational venture of the Augustinians in the United States and the first Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

Almost a half century after the first foundation of the Augustinians in Philadelphia, Villanova College actually came into being. On January 5, 1842, the Fathers of St. Augustine purchased a two-hundred acre tract of land and buildings which made up "Belle Air," the former country estate of John Rudolph.

Rapid Growth Noted

The new college was placed under the patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova, a learned Augustinian educator of Spain who died while Bishop of Valencia, in 1555. The institution and its surrounding countryside soon became known by its present name—Villanova.

Young Appointed Editor-In-Chief; New Staff Named

McWilliams, O'Connor, Binder, and Peters to Assist Junior Commerce Student; Senior Editors Return

Robert F. Young, junior commerce student, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN for the coming scholastic year, it was announced today by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the publication.

Assisting Young on the new staff will be James P. McWilliams, sophomore artsman, as College Editor; Harold C. O'Connor, sophomore engineer, as Business Manager; Harry J. Binder, junior commerce student ,as Exchange Editor; and John G. Peters, sophomore commerceman, as Circulation Manager.

Seniors Return

Also resuming duties on the new staff are those who held editorial positions last year but did not attend the summer semester. The latter include Jacques E. Mauch, senior artsman, who will return as Sports Editor; Raymond G. Amicone, senior engineer, as Photography Editor; and Thomas C. Muraski, senior engineer, Literary Editor.

ROBERT F. YOUNG

The new Editor-in-Chief served on the staff since his freshman year and was appointed College Editor last year. He is also an active member of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, the Spanish Club and Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce fraternity. Also an honor student, Young was awarded a tuition schol-

YOUNG APPOINTED
Continued on Page Four

Bell And Cruet Table To Be Used Sunday Date To Colonial Times

An interesting feature of the Centennial Mass on Sunday will be the use of two historic relics of the past: a bell and cruet table, both having played important roles throughout Villanova's one hundred years.

Dating from colonial times, the bell was among those that tolled the message of liberty to the people of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. It was then hanging in the tower of the Strato-House from which it was removed when steeple began to decay. It was then placed in an open belfry to toll the hours and to sound the alarm for fires.

When the city became interested in the restoration of the Strato-House steeple, a new bell was cast and the old "Liberty Bell" was sold to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Augustine for $650. It remained there for 14 years—until May of 1844—when the Know Nothing riots caused many Philadelphia churches to be despoiled, and St. Augustine's to be burned—including this bell from the shrine of liberty.

Bell Recast

Thereafter, the metal was sent to J. Bernard of Philadelphia and was recast in 1847. It was subsequently sent to Villanova College where it served as the "Old College Bell" for more than 50 years. When the present buildings were erected, the bell became antiquated and was retired. But after a new church was opened by Augustinian Fathers in Jamaica, L. I., the bell was moved there to summon the faithful to Divine Services. As the congregation grew and the parish developed, a new bell was ordered and the old retired once again.

With the Centennial Celebration approaching, the historic bell was returned to Villanova and will be sounded during the Mass of Thanksgiving for the One Hundredth Anniversary of Villanova College. After the Mass the bell will follow the same path of its predecessor, the "Liberty Bell," into emeritus retirement on the campus of Villanova.

Table Dates to 1774

The other relic that will be used at the Mass and which is of unusual interest is an ancient cruet table dating back to 1774. It was constructed by Robert Carson, the grandfather of Mrs. Mary Jane Rudolph whose Belle Air Mansion was the original site of present day St. Mary's Hall. It is constructed with wooden pegs rather than nails and is just as sound as the day it was built.

It has been used from time to time — whenever the priests from old St. Augustine's came out to Villanova to say Mass. It will be used at the Centennial Mass as a Credence Table.

Centennial Mass Data

Place: Auditorium, Lancaster Avenue, east end of campus.

Time: Sunday, September 20, at 9:30 A. M.

Transportation: Pennsylvania R. R. via Paoli Local. From the east, Philadelphia, 30th Street Station 6:28, 7:48, and 8:18 A. M., arriving Villanova Station 25 minutes later. From the west, leave Paoli 6:06, 6:56, 7:17, and 8:00 A. M., arriving Villanova Station 16 minutes later.

Philadelphia and Western R. R. leaving 69th Street Station, Philadelphia, every 10 minutes, arriving Villanova Stadium Station (nearest to auditorium) 12 minutes later.

Auto or bus, U. S. Route 30, 5 miles west of City Line.

Parking: Facilities available directly across from auditorium on Route 30.

Special Note to Clergy: The Reverend Clergy are asked to come provided with cassock, surplice, and biretta and to assemble in the auditorium not later than 9:00 A. M. Assembly rooms will be provided for the bishops, monsignori, and priests.

President States Registration Days

Students May Complete Arrangements on Wednesday, Thursday, Before Vacation

Students currently enrolled at the college will be enabled to complete their registration for the coming fall term on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, it was announced last week by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Those who register at this time will not be required to return on the regular registration day in October but may wait until Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, to be ready for classes on Oct. 7.

In order to take advantage of this early registration for the Fall term students must first report to the Business Office to settle all financial accounts with the college and to obtain their matriculation cards.

Complete Registration

Students now paying their tuition semi-annually will be expected to settle for the balance owed on the bills rendered to them in June. Those paying on the deferred payment basis will be expected to make the October payment. Those paying on the annual basis must visit the Business Office to receive a matriculation card.

Resident students are also required to complete all room arrangements in the Office of the Dean of Men. A complete schedule of classes for the Fall term must be filed at the Registrar's Office by each student.

In the event that a student should be inducted under Selective Service before returning for the second term full refund will be granted under the regular college policy.

In the case of students who may be called under Selective Service after the beginning of the term, pro rata refunds will be granted as determined by the Business Office.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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MONDAY - - - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

Our Proudest Boast

LIKE too many other phrases in the English language, the words "Anniversary Celebration" have lost their original significance in the minds of many of us. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of an anniversary being celebrated for anything from a cut-rate drug store to a bargain basement.

And then along comes an occasion like September 20, and we are once more reminded of the solemn significance which the words "Anniversary Celebration" were intended to convey. For on this day, Villanova College marks the beginning of its hundredth year as an institution for the higher education of Catholic young men.

Flexibility has been the keynote of Villanova's progress. Since its first class of ten men, Villanova has survived the merciless strain of three wars, economic depressions, and godless philosophies until today she stands unshaken, ready to graduate a Centennial Class of 300 men.

From the modest beginnings of an Arts School housed in a single building, Villanova has grown to an institution of twelve major units comprising, in addition to Arts, Schools of Engineering, of Science, and of Commerce.

And now on the very eve of her first Centenary, she is confronted with what may be the most severe emergency she has yet been forced to weather. For the second time within the short space of twenty-five years, Villanova is again engulfed in the everwidening whirlpools of another World War. But, true to her characteristic flexibility, the college has accepted the challenge, and has already revised and expanded her educational facilities to meet the new demands.

In adjusting herself to the cyclic upheavals which have marked the doubtful progress of the last hundred years, however, one fact stands out in her proud history—a fact that we as her present students, are justly proud.

For no matter how perplexing the problem, nor how serious the emergency which Villanova has ever been called upon to solve, never once has she swerved from those sound Christian principles laid down over a thousand years ago by Saint Augustine, founder of the Augustinian Order, whose priests have guided her and her students through each and all of her problems.

In the realm of education, to which the Augustinian Fathers have been dedicated since their founding, there stands out a vital principle which our so-called modern civilization has seen fit to abandon. This principle holds that the process of education is three-fold: physical, mental, and moral. It is the last of the three which has suffered the most from the present day theories of agnosticism and philosophies of materialism.

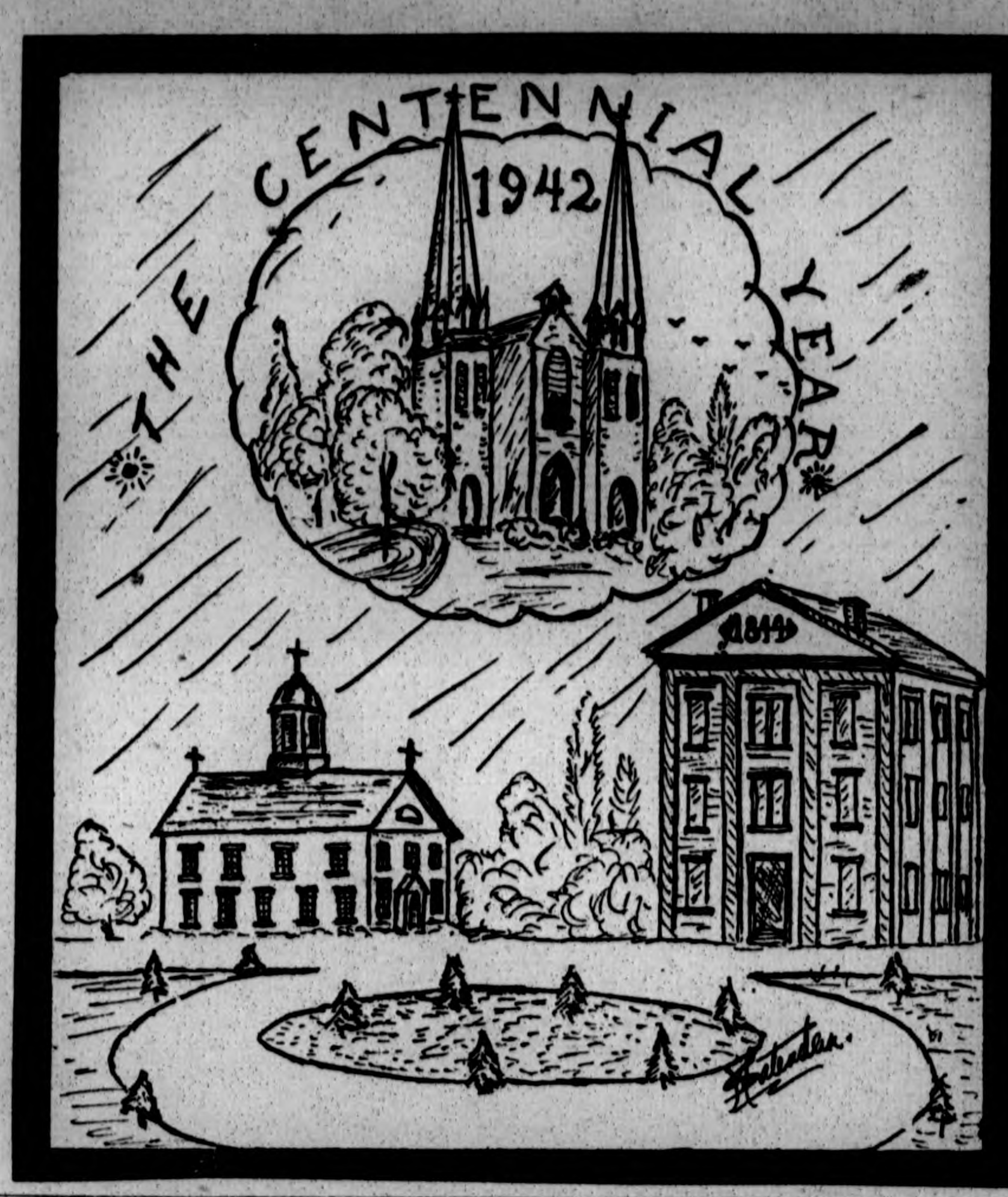
While the so-called "progressive" educators of today have followed us in placing a high degree of emphasis on the physical and mental aspects, they have grossly erred in minimizing to an even greater degree the need of moral training.

We are proud that Villanova has emphasized all three, while minimizing none, in the belief that each is but part of an integral whole.

During the few months set aside for this Anniversary let us not turn to honor Villanova's modern buildings, nor the well-equipped laboratories, nor the spacious campus. Though these too merit a degree of admiration, they are after all, but material things, the mere externals of Villanova.

But rather shall we probe into the very heart and soul of Villanova in a sincere effort to discover and show our appreciation for the true essence of all that is and ever will be Villanova—the teacher-priests of the Augustinian Order.

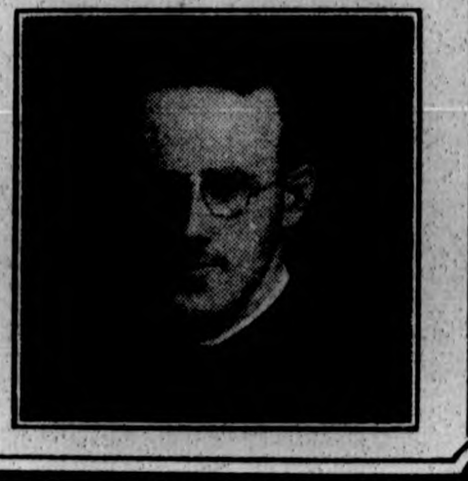
100 Years Of Glory - - - - by SATENSTEIN



FACULTY COMMENTS

Centenary Mass Ceremonies Explained

By FR. BRESNAHAN



THE Mass with which Villanova will formally begin to celebrate its centenary year is going to be a solemn Votive Mass offered to the honor of the Holy Ghost in thanksgiving for the blessings which Villanova has enjoyed throughout the past century. The Cardinal Archbishop of our Philadelphia archdiocese is going to celebrate the Mass, and it therefore will be what is called a Solemn Pontifical Mass.

Solemn Pontifical Masses are not of such frequent occurrence that the details or even the general plan of their ritual is well known to the general laity. The following account should for that reason prove instructive to many readers of the VILLANOVAN who plan to attend this Mass.

Resembles Low Mass

As a basis of understanding, one would do well to remember that the somewhat elaborate spectacle which will be witnessed on Sunday, September 20, is only a more articulate utterance of the same sacrificial prayer which is offered to God in the ordinary Low Mass of every Sunday of the year. In the course of the centenary Mass, the choir in its turn, and the Deacon and Subdeacon in theirs, will sing aloud parts that would only be voiced in a reading tone by the priest celebrating a Low Mass; but the Cardinal himself will read those parts as they would be read in the Low Mass and will sit waiting for one or ones singing to come to an end, in order that the Mass may proceed from that point on in its usual sequence.

Any person who knows the ritnual of a Low Mass ordinarily well, therefore, will be able to see the usual continuity of the Mass in what would otherwise seem to them a rather disjointed series of actions.

Difference Noted

An even greater appreciation of the Pontifical Mass, however, is possible to a person who is fairly familiar with a "Solemn" High Mass. This type of Mass is common enough on more solemn occasions where there are available the three priests needed to fill the offices of Celebrant, Deacon and Subdeacon of the Mass.

In this kind of Mass, there are the incensations which occur in the Pontifical Mass, the Deacon and Subdeacon also sing the Gospel and Epistle aloud, and the chalice is on the altar only from the time the Subdeacon brings it at the Offertory of the Mass up to the Communion, when he again carries it away.

The one big note of difference between the Solemn High and the Solemn Pontifical Mass is the fact that in the latter the whole first half of the Mass takes place, not at the altar, but at the Bishop's, or Archbishop's, throne, which stands off to the Gospel side of sanctuary.

Wears Red Robes

On September 20, the Cardinal will be wearing his red robes in the procession which will proceed from the sacristy to the sanctuary for the beginning of the Mass. On arriving in the sanctuary, he will proceed to the throne and there be divested of his red processional cape (**cappa magna**) and will be clothed in the vestments of the Mass, which will be brought to him from the altar by a number of servers.

When vested, he will approach the altar, stand at the foot of the steps for the prayers usually said in that position at the beginning of Mass, and will then ascend the steps to incense the altar. When the incensing is finished, he returns to the throne and there remains throughout the process of the Mass up to the end of the singing of the **Credo** by the choir. He then goes to the altar for the rest of the Mass, which is easily recognizable from comparison with the procedure of Low Mass.

Vestments Described

A Bishop or Archbishop has some vestments peculiar to his office: these are called his **pontificals**. But, more than otherwise, his vestments are those of any priest saying Mass. The most striking difference is the wearing, by the Pontifical celebrant, of all three outer garments that worn separately by each of the participants — Celebrant, Deacon, and Subdeacon—of the ordinary Solemn High Mass.

The ones worn by the Bishop or Archbishop are, of course, made of a much lighter cloth so as not to cause discomfort. The reason for wearing all three is to symbolize the fulness of priestly office possessed by the Bishop or Archbishop.

Mitre and Crosier

Of the other **pontificals**, the mitre (head-dress) and crosier (staff) are more in evidence, and signify, respectively, dignity and power. The mitre is worn when the Bishop or Archbishop is not actually engaged in prayer. It is a cloth-of-gold mitre when he is stationary and a white one with filigree adornment when he is in transit or about to be.

The crosier is borne in transit or when the Pontifical celebrant is standing at attention or giving a blessing. An Archbishop has his own special Cross, and he bows to this rather than to the Cross of the Altar when giving a blessing to the people.

Another notable difference of the Pontifical Mass will be the number of washings of the Celebrant's hands. There are four washings in all, and all are symbolic of purity as desirable in the one undertaking to offer the Holy Sacrifice.

CEREMONIES

Continued on Page Four

The Trading Post

By
Lou
Esposito

ONCE again I'm at the keys of my weary typewriter, but this time with a feeling of gloominess and remorse, as the school term is coming to a close. It's almost like the feeling that one has when he loses his best friend. After today I will have lost my job of writing this column, for this is the last issue. And as the New York taxi driver says: "It's not my work I like so much that makes it interesting, it's the people I run into." I can also honestly say this for myself; for if college life here at Villanova has taught us anything, it certainly has taught us that the association with our fellow students together with the friendships we have gained in college are worth as much as all the textbooks we have read.

* * *

MELLERDRAMMA:

Two faces were close together; the man's, grim, and tense; the other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed against it. It was those frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze. "Heavens," he moaned, still staring, and in his voice was hopeless, stark tragedy. For that other face was the face of his watch, and those little hands told him he had missed the last train home.

—Exchange.

* * *

We have here from the **Northeastern "News,"** a tale of what happened when a former college staff writer got a job on a prominent New York paper. (Please refrain from underrating our own staff writers, without considering the editor.)

The editor took the reporter aside for a few words of advice on his first assignment.

"Never write anything as a fact unless you are absolutely sure about it," said the editor. "If you do you'll get the paper in wrong. If you're not sure of an item being a fact, say 'it was alleged,' and make ample use of words like 'claimed, reputed, rumored'."

Came the first assignment, and came the story:

"It is rumored that a tea party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Jones, it was said, was hostess, and the guests, it was alleged, were society people, with the exception of Mrs. Smith, who says she is fresh from Wheeling. Mrs. Jones claims to be the wife of Mr. Joseph Jones, who is rumored to be the President of an alleged bank."

* * *

CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!

Prof: "Mr. Higler, what is meant by the honor system?"

Higler: "Its an educational custom, whereby the professors have the honor, and the students have the system."

—The Prospector.

* * *

In the **"Columns of Fairmount State Teacher's College,** they give forth some very clever literature:

You try to be clever and what do you get.
You're marked down forever as strictly all wet.
You try to be witty, and what's the reward?
A few laughs of pity in some minor chord.
You try to be humorous and strive as you may,
The slams will be humorous and they'll all come your way.
The moral is clear. . .
If your life would be sunny don't try to be funny.

* * *

SELF-DEFENSE:

Little boy: "Say, Dad, why do the umpires keep walking back and forth?"

Dad: "It's harder to hit them with pop bottles when they're moving."

* * *

SWAN SONG:

And in the words of Shakespeare . . ."Parting is such sweet sorrow." So the time has come when we must bid you farewell. To those long-suffering souls who have read this column during the past year, here's looking forward to many more and better columns from our new Exchange editor and columnist, Harry J. Binder. Congratulations and best of luck, Harry.

Fedigan Wins Resident Intramural Championship In Playoff Last Week

Barry's Team, After Winning Second Half, Defeat Paruta's Aggregation in First Two Games of Scheduled Two Out of Three Series; Barry Hurls for Victors

Fedigan Hall, under the brilliant leadership of Joe Barry, won the Intramural softball title last Friday as they rallied behind the superb pitching of their captain to take three straight games from Alumni, the first half champions. Finishing second to the Greenies in the first semester of the season, the Gigoloes managed to get away to a good lead in the second half, only to let it slip away as the final stretch was reached and fall into a tie for first with Alumni.

With the last game of the schedule being played on Wednesday, the softball circuit was all tied up in typical National League fashion, with the two leaders booked to meet each other.

Barrymen Score First

Fedigan came out of the contest with flying colors, winning over the competent Alumni club, 9-6, thus copping the second half flag. Fedigan took the lead in the first frame by a two run margin as Paruta was greeted with three solid hits which, together with a walk, accounted for the double tally.

The peppy Greenies then back with two counters of their own in the second to knot it up at two all. Doc Coll, Alumni's steller backstop, singled, advanced to third on Corcillo's double to right, and then scored ahead of his team mate on Yeager's safety.

The big bats of Fedigan began to talk again in the fourth when they pushed across three more runs. But again Alumni came back to even the score with three runs in the last of the sixth. In the first half of the seventh, Joe Silva singled to right, and then Ryan doubled, to place runners on second and third.

Bill Forebaugh then stepped into a fast ball, and drive it out over second for two bases, two more runs scoring on the play. Charley Labelle then hit two more runs in, to bring Fedigan's total up to nine. This put the game on ice for the Redmen, for even though Alumni did manage to score one in the last of the seventh, Joe Barry coolly struck the last batter out to win a very close game as well as a very tight pennant.

Fedigan Wins First

On Thursday night, the first game of the playoffs went to the Barrymen by the score of 6-4. Alumni started off with a bang, as lead-off man Bob Pepperess singled to right. Peps tried to go all the way home, but was caught at the plate by a perfect throw from Harry Fontanova, who played an exceptional game in right field. In the second frame, the Greenies went into a one run lead as Portali went to second on a passed ball after taking first via a walk. When Corcillo drove a liner past Szal at second the Alumni pitcher scampered home. Fedigan tied it up in their half of the third when Forebaugh secured his second hit of the game and Ryan pushed him around with a deep single to center.

The Paruta-men again made a bid for the victory in this see-saw battle as Pepperess poled a long home run to right field. But this was to no avail as Fedigan piled up a four run lead in the sixth. This was a slugfest stanza which saw every man come to bat.

The second game of the series, which proved to be the last saw Barry win out, 6-5 in a very hotly contested battle. Joe took the mound for the fourth time in as many days and yet he allowed only five hits. The first inning saw the Greenies jump away to a one run lead. Corcillo reached third on a walk and a single by Koval, and then came home on a wild throw to first by Forebaugh. In the third the Gigoloes took the lead away from Alumni when they scored three times.

Paruta, with his "never say die" spirit, personally tied the score at three all in the last of the fourth, as he singled Pepperess to third, stole second, and then both runners scored on Koval's third hit of the game.

In the sixth, Fedigan won the championship, when they scored three times. Joe Silva came through with a timely single with the bases loaded, to score two team-mates, and another run came in on a sacrifice to make the score 6-3. Alumni almost tied it up again as they managed to score twice in the last of the seventh, but could not get the tying run across.

Gavin Defeated In 'Mural Tennis

Quigley Turns Tables on Tournament Favorite in Semi-Final Match Played Last Week

Villanova's long drawn out Intramural Tennis tournament finally drew near its conclusion last week. Two matches still have to be played before a champion can be named, however, these contests taking place today and tomorrow, provided weather conditions are favorable. The first of these two contests will find Jim Daly, surprising freshman who is now in the semi-finals, pitted against Lou Carideo, another surprise, who has won his way into a semi-final bracket. The winner of this match will engage Tom Quigley, who defied all predictions last week, when he ousted Austin Gavin, seeded number one and favorite to win the tournament in a bitterly contested three-set match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

New Favorite

Quigley's victory did not come as a great surprise to many of the followers of the competition up to this point, as his smashing play in earlier matches proved that he was at the top of his game, and would at least give Gavin a good match, with an excellent possibility of defeating him. Naturally after turning the tables on the tournament favorite, Quigley is now expected to come through with another victory in his final encounter. Both Carideo and Daly, however, are capable of giving him a good battle, and the final match may prove to be quite a bit closer than the general consensus of opinion would indicate.

Daly Defaults

Previous to his victory over Gavin in the semi-finals, Quigley had gained the right to meet the highly-touted Californian when Charley Labelle, his opponent in the quarterfinal round, defaulted the match as he was unable to play it before the deadline was reached. Labelle, Joe Daly defaulted to him for the in turn, had gained the right to oppose Quigley, when second-seeded same reason.

Gavin's opponent in the match preceding the contest with Quigley was sophomore Jim Bradley, whom he easily defeated 6-0, 6-2. Jim Daly reached the semi-final round as a result of his victory over classmate Jim Carbine by the scores of 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Carideo won a spot in the other half of the bracket when he won by default from Hugh Wells. Wells, in a quarterfinal contest, had scored a minor upset when he defeated Bill McDonald in a three-set match, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. McDonald was seeded third in the draw and was not expected to be put out of the competition at such an early date.

Chisick, Former Center, In Gilbert Island Raid

Andy Chisick, former center on the Villanova football eleven is now seeing action as a United States Marine. A native of Newark, N. J., where he played as centre on the Good Counsel High School eleven, he was recognized by friends last week as appearing in a group picture of Marines which had been snapped after the raid on the Gilbert Islands.

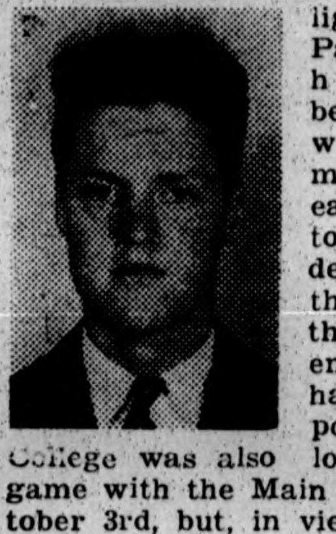
After graduating from Villanova, Chisick played for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League for two seasons, after which he enlisted in the Marines. At college he gained wide reputation at the center position, and it came as not too great a surprise when he was signed by the Cardinals, as he had received four or five offers from other professional elevens.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

IN this, the final issue of the VILLANOVAN during the summer semester, it is only fitting and proper that we should discuss football, in that the season, for most colleges, will be well under way by the time this publication again goes to press. Here at Villanova, the curtain is being raised much later than usual this year, as a result of the accelerated program. Formerly, practice sessions were begun immediately after Labor Day, and the football season was usually inaugurated on the first Friday night or Saturday afternoon in October. With classes being held until September 21st, however, September 22nd has been listed as the starting date for football practice this fall.

Florida First Opponent



October 16th has been set for the inaugural of the '42 season, when a determined Wildcat eleven will tackle the Florida 'Gators under lights at Shibe Park. A game had originally been scheduled with Fort Monmouth a week earlier, but due to some misunderstanding over the schedule of the Service eleven, this contest had to be postponed. Boston College was also looking for a game with the Main Liners on October 3rd, but, in view of the late date on which practice will start here at Villanova, Coach Clipper Smith had no alternative but to refuse the offer.

Pezelski, Sullivan in Reserves

At this time it appears as if many of last season's stalwart underclassmen will be in the starting lineup next month. Joe Pezelski and Bill Sullivan, roommates, and halfback and end respectively, will be rarin' to go next month, inasmuch as they have both enlisted in Reserve programs, and will therefore be permitted to complete their college educations before entering the Armed Forces. Joe chose the Marines, while Bill is in the Navy's V-7 program. These two men, as sophomores last year, showed great promise while seeing much action, and Clipper is looking for them to come through with flying colors this fall.

Postus Back

Good news was received last week, when it was announced that Al Postus, another star sophomore halfback of last season, would, in all probability, return to college this fall. Al dropped out of school last winter, and, although he did miss the practice workouts last spring, he will still be a great asset to a team whose number will be considerably less than that of the squad which represented Villanova on the gridiron last autumn. Al's roommate, Ziggie Zamlynski, another coming junior who saw a great deal of action last season, will also be on hand to resume his fullback duties next week. Also expected to appear for the initial drill next Tuesday are Tom Gildea, George Smith, Johnny Dzitko, Joe McCarthy, Mike O'Connor, Bill Lillienthal, Jim Narcum and numerous others.

While we don't have space enough here to mention all the candidates for the '42 squad, we have named a few who performed very notably last fall, and who appear certain of seeing more than their share of action during the coming campaign. However, this is not intended as a criterion of what the starting lineup will be, as only time and numerous practice sessions can unveil this important evidence.

—V—

While on the subject of football one cannot help but wonder as to what transportation difficulties will arise throughout the country this fall. The east will suffer most, of course, as gasoline rationing is in full swing all along the Atlantic coast. The west, however, which has not as yet felt the effects of the gas-rationing program will have only trains and busses to worry about for their transportation.

At a recent meeting attended by high football officials it was agreed that this year the games would have to be carried to the crowds, rather than to expect a large attendance at a contest held in some rural district. Hence, most of the more important '42 engagements will be held in large cities, where automobiles are not a necessity.

"Specials" To Be Abandoned

Due to the many demands on rail and bus facilities, colleges will also have to abandon chartered cars and busses and reduce their squads to fit limited space available in public carriers. Special trains obtained during the past few years by colleges and universities so that the student body might attend games in distant cities will also have to be abandoned.

And so, with this issue we sign off for a while, and hand the reins to Jacques Mauch, regular Sports Editor, who will return on October 7th to assume the post which he vacated during the summer months.

All-Star Softball Team Overwhelms Penn, 6-0

By JACK KOVAL

Making their debut in intercollegiate softball competition on Wednesday, September 2, the Villanova Intramural All-Stars succeeded in defeating a highly-touted University of Pennsylvania ten by the score of 6-0. Even though the Quakers defeated such teams as Temple, Swarthmore, Princeton, La Salle, and Haverford throughout the summer, they failed to exhibit any signs of a winning ball club in their engagement with the Blue and White, and were an easy prey for the Wildcats.

Mainly instrumental in the Wildcat victory were Joe Barry, Frenchy DeBlois, and Jim Carbine. Barry, assigned to take over the mound duties for the All Stars, was in rare form, and a constant thorn in the side of the Quakers. He allow but two hits, a double in the third inning, and a single in the fourth. From then on the pitched hitless ball and at all times had everything under control. DeBlois and Carbine performed brilliantly at the plate and were responsible for three of the six Wildcat runs.

Score Two in Second

The All-Stars went into an early lead in the second inning of the game, when, as a result of a single, double and triple, two runs were scored to give them a 2-0 advantage. Penn, on the other hand, found it hard to get its offensive started, and it wasn't until the third frame that the Quakers finally managed to get their initial hit of the contest. With one out at the time, Hale, tall lanky catcher for the Red and Blue, hit a double into right field. He failed to complete the circuit, however, as Barry retired the next two batters in short order on infield outs.

Kettl Replaces Halit

A letup in the Wildcat offensive occurred during the third and fourth innings as a result of good pitching on the part of Halit, starting hurler for the Penn squad. But he and his cohorts couldn't keep up this defensive pace, for the Wildcats garnered two more runs on the same number of hits in the fifth frame, and consequently made their lead more secure. At this stage of the game, the Penn coach, because of the extreme offensive spurts of the All Stars, made a replacement on the mound. This strategical move proved to be in vain however as the Wildcats immediately started to hit Kettl, the second Penn hurler.

Brinjac Hits Triple

Brinjac, first man to face Kettl, made a smashing triple. He was followed by DeBlois, Kempf and Carbine, all of whom made singles. The fruits of this seeming manslaughter turned out to be another pair of runs, thus boosting the Wildcat lead to 6-0.

Penn's second and last hit came in the fourth frame when shortstop File sent a sharp single into center. For the rest of the game, however, it was just a matter of no runs, no hits, and no errors for the unimpressive Penn aggregation.

Muses Gain 2nd Half Title Easily

Artsmen Finish With Three Game Lead; First Game of Playoff a Deadlock

By JOE CARBINE

It was rain that prevented the playing of the first week's games in the second half of the Dayhop Softball League—and it was rain that again prohibited the playing off of the finals last week.

The Hybrids, winners of the first half, and the Muses, second half champs, were scheduled to decide the issue in a best out of three series, but they were not able to take the field until Friday, thus limiting the series to one game. As luck would have it, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Because of examinations this week, it will be difficult for the two teams to get together.

Muses Score First

Indicating the type of ball that was played is the fact that the game was a no-decision contest. Both teams were under terrific pressure throughout, for it was clear that one miscue would mean the game. The Muses drew first blood by scoring as soon as they came to bat. Lou DeSimone was safe on a close play at first after one out, he stole second and third, and then raced home after Joe Hagerty drove a deep fly to right field.

Martin Stars in Field

The Hybrids tried in vain to tie it up in their half, but even though they loaded the bases with none out, the Muses came up with some flashy fielding plays to cut off all of the potential runs. The gem play of this inning was third baseman Art Martin's leaping catch of Graziano's drive over the hot corner. The contest continued to rage hot and heavy, featured by the stellar pitching of the Hybrids' Tony DiLuigi, and the Muses' Lou DeSimone.

Finally, in the fourth inning, the Hybrids managed to get men on second and third—and Johnny Mezzanotte knocked a Texas Leaguer over second to bring Jake Edelken home with the tying run. Thus, the game stood at 1-1 when the bell sounded to end the contest.

League Great Success

The Muses and the Hybrids have been sharp rivals during the entire functioning of the softball league, and it was more or less expected that the two teams would meet in play-offs. The science men easily won the first leg, while the Muses improved tremendously during the second half to make it a runaway race. They faltered during the last week of the regular season, but they had enough strength to make the final spurt to the top spot.

Every team in the league played smart, heads-up ball, but it was the fate of the Actors and the Engineers to be lacking in material at many weak spots. It is to the credit ofevery team that the Dayhop League, organized for the first time in the history of the school, was a complete success. Much credit of every team that the Day-Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and to Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., who showed a continued active interest in the league's welfare.

Elliott Wins NAS Golf Tournament

James "Jumbo" Elliott, former track coach at Villanova, as well as star on the track and golf teams here during his collegiate career, won the Naval Air Service golf tournament at Corpus Christi, Texas, last week. Now a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Air Corps, Jumbo defeated Ensign Bill Stages, former end for the Texas Aggies, in the final round by a score of 4 up and 2 to play. Playing what was probably the best golf of his career he toured the Oslo Beach Golf and Country Club layout in 68, three strokes below regulation figures. His sub-par round consisted of four birdies and two eagles, the only times he went over par being when he three putted four greens.

"Jumbo" was also the medalist in this tourney, when, after being tied with Ensign Dick Wright at the end of the regular qualifying round, he shot a par 71 to Wright's 73 in the playoff.

Former Teammates Clash

In the New York Giants-Army All-Star game played at the Polo Grounds last Saturday afternoon, two former Villanova teammates appeared in opposing lineups. Corporal Nick Basca, '41, played at halfback for the Service eleven, while Paul Stenn, who graduated last May, saw action at the left tackle post for the Giants.

Meet The Boys:

Charlie Callahan, Demon Award Winner, Heads For Naval Career

By JACK DEERY

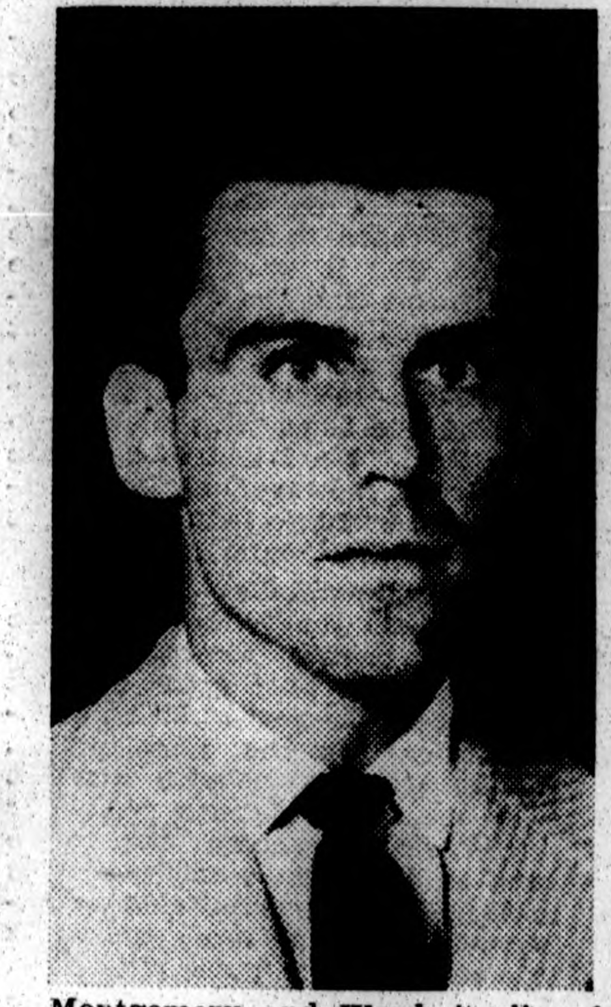
TO begin to introduce Charles Joseph Callahan would be to tell the life of a camper, a super Eagle scout, a trumpeter, and soon a deck officer. But let us assign ourselves to the classical method of introducing a celebrity — the chronological method.

C. J. was born in Schenectady, New York, in 1919. In 1932, Charlier became a Boy Scout. In 1934 he was made an Eagle Scout, an honor which demands 21 merit badges. He held the distinction of arriving at this title in record time. Before retiring from the Scouts he had compiled some 55 merit badges in various phases.

During these years in junior and senior high school, Charlie held many diverse jobs. He was waiter, butcher, A. & P. clerk, painter, and head of the stock and loading department of the Coca Cola plant in his home town.

Fate Steps In

He had no intention of entering college after graduating from St. Columba's Academy; however, an accident to his small finger changed the course of events. One day while loading a huge crate at Montgomery and Ward, it slipped and mangled that finger. Soon after, he spoke with a graduate of Villanova, who evidently persuaded him to come here. So he did, in the late summer of 1939. He entered as a commerce and finance student.



To relate his life here at Villanova is but to list all of the extra-curricular activities. To name a few: he obtained an NYA position, he was a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon, Sanctuary Society, Holy Name Society, freshman debating, the Band, the Choral Society, the Symphonic Band, the History Seminar, the Music Seminar, International Relations, the Book Club, the Belle Air, the VILLANOVAN and several others he could not recollect.

Cops Merit Awards

In his sophomore year, he participated in the greatest number of extra curricular activities. They numbered nine, two more than his nearest competitor. Perhaps his greatest achievement in these activities was his being elected vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Catholc Peace Federation. He was especially active in the position.

But for the intimate side of Charlie, the side the students know. His favorite hobby is camping, meaning that he is the outdoor type. During the peaceful summers, he would always spend considerable time in the woods of the Fulton Chain. He maintains his greatest achievement was the building of a complete folding camp trailer. This consists of a double bed and a canvas compartment 7 feet by 4 feet. It took several summers to complete at a cost of $40, This, according to Chuck, is 10% of its retail price.

His social life is directed to several cities. He has one in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Schenectady. One what? Why one girl of course. His room is a confine of their pictures. Several other objects decorate his and roommate Ed Cutbler's room. Several antique bottles which once might have held precious liquids rest peacably on an upper shelf.

But to write the final chapter. This January will end and begin two different styles of life for Charlie. He will leave Villanova as an Accounting Major and practically a Marketing Major. From the Belle Air estate, he will accompany the boys in blue to Notre Dame for a one month's training in his V-7 status. He will then train for two months at Northwestern and become an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

News Briefs

Edward Seidenglanz, senior mechanical engineer, won the musical quiz held last Wednesday, Dr. E. L. Haenisch, moderator of the Music Seminar, announced today. Lawrence Belz, junior engineer, was second.

In the last music seminar for the summer, the winner recognised twenty-seven titles out of a possible thirty. The runner-up named twenty-six. Nine other students tied for third place at twenty-four.

To name the composition required a very diversified knowledge of music. Dr. Haenisch played fifteen compositions and the contestants were required to name them and their composers. Compositions from Porter's "Night and Day" to Seblius's "Findlandia" made the contest as comprehensive as possible.

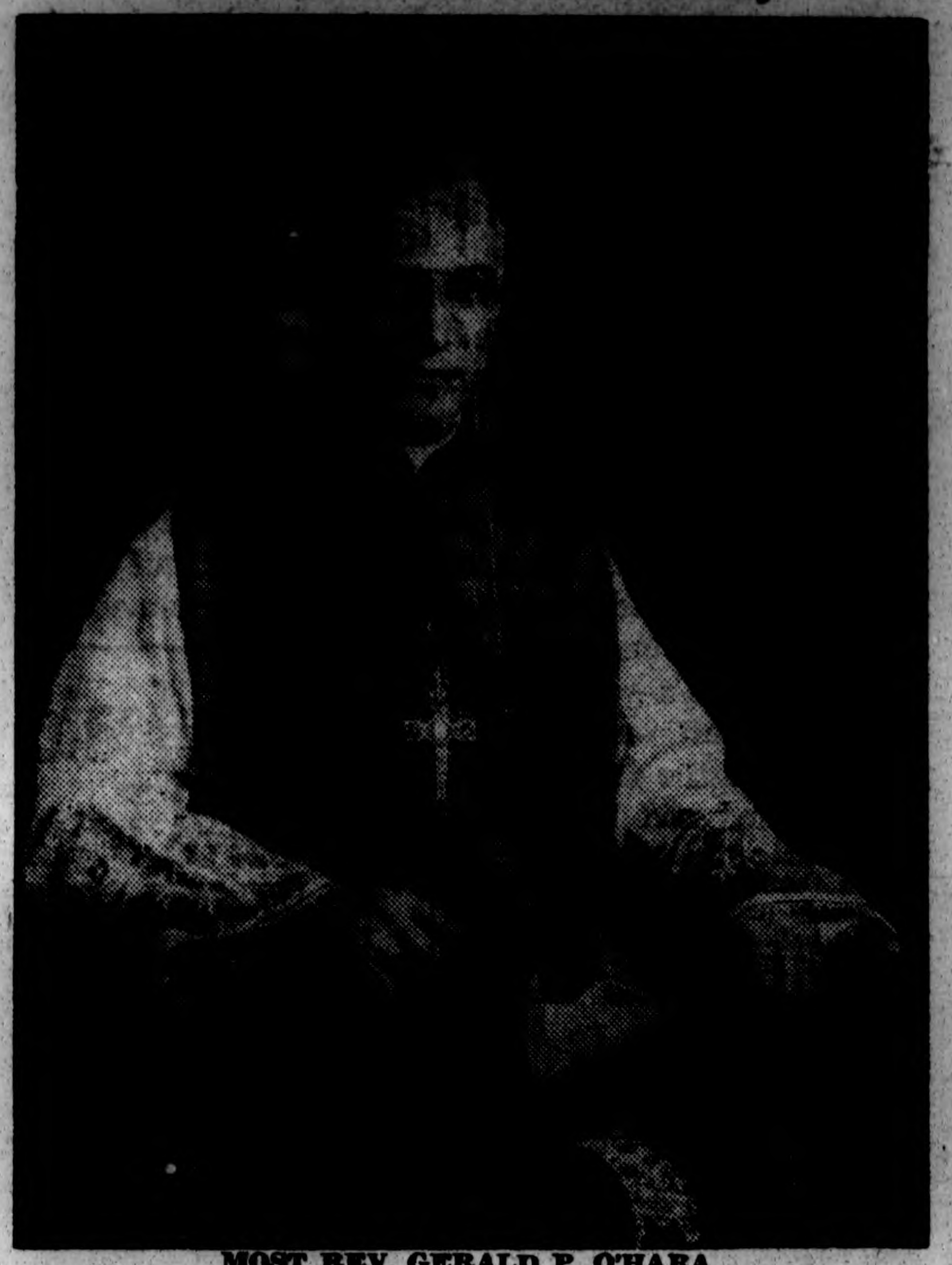
To senior and junior students who have not had their pictures taken for the Belle Air, Photography Editor Robert Lind made the following announcement: "The remaining student pictures will be taken at the beginning of the fall term, probably the week of October 12. We are sorry that all could not be accommodated now , but we were rather pressed for time.

"Proofs will be returned as soon as possible for those who have been photographed."

Last Tuesday evening, Richard Yensel, a Junior science student, delivered a lecture entitled "Triumph Over Pain" to the final meeting of the Research Seminar for the current semester. His talk traced science's struggle to alleviate human suffering, from primitive man's first confused idea of pain up to modern man's decisive triumph over it through his use of anesthesia.

After explaining the nature of the pain and anesthesia, Yensel stated that early man's notion of pain was strongly flavored with superstition. This accounted for the popularity of the ancient witch doctor and the widespread belief in charms. The group learned that as man's idea of pain grew clearer he began making use of the healing herbs which nature had put at his disposal.

To Deliver Sermon Sunday



MOST REV. GERALD P. O'HARA

Ceremonies

Continued From Page Two

They may be considered in groups of two: those two which precede and follow the donning or removing of the Cardinal's gloves, and the two administered immediately before and after the sacrificial part of the Mass. The pontifical gloves themselves symbolize: purity from sin, good works, and care of procedure.

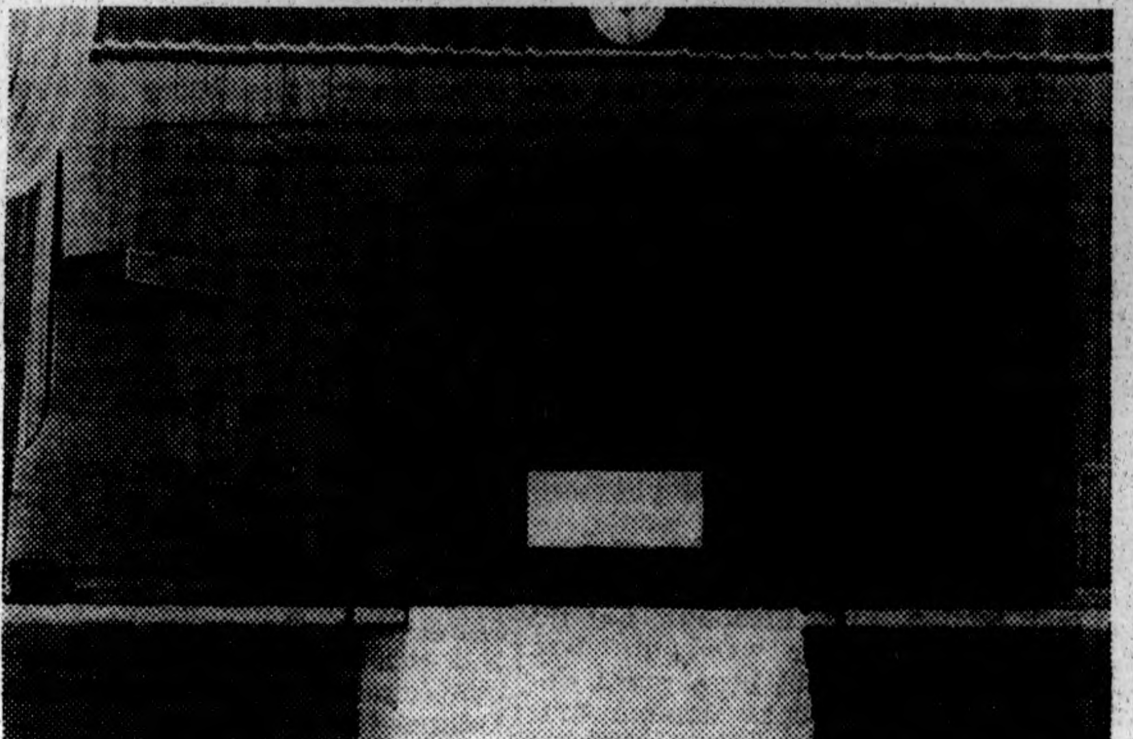
Lesser Functionaries

Before bringing this account to a close, it would be well to note those additional and less familiar functionaries who will administer directly to the Cardinal during the Mass. These are the two Deacons-of-Honor and the Assistant-Priest. The Deacons-of-Honor are in direct attendance on the Cardinal all during the part of the Mass which takes place at the throne, making the presence of the regular Deacon and Subdeacon of the Mass unnecessary there. But during the part of the Mass which takes place at the altar, the Deacons-of-Honor are in secondary position to the Deacon and Subdeacon of the Mass.

The Assistant-Priest is vested in a cope, a vestment known to all by reason of its use in the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The main function of the Assistant-Priest is to be of help at the Book throughout the Mass.

There will be many servers active in the sanctuary, and these will be at the beck of the three priests acting as Masters-of-Ceremonies. Many Bishops, monsignori, priests and religious are expected to grace the occasion. Not the least in the color of regalia and in kindness of bestowing their presence will be some of the local laymen who have been knighted by the Pope. These will be in close attendance upon the Cardinal during the procession and by the throne in the sanctuary throughout the Mass.

Centennial Mass Offered Here



Pictured above is the specially constructed altar on the Field House stage on which His Eminence Dnnis Cardinal Dougherty will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday. The altar, throne, and speaker's stand were erected by college workmen under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., and John T. Dever, college controller. The huge Field House has been made immaculate for the event.

Young Appointed

Continued From Page One

arship to Villanova upon his graduation from high school.

Receive Honors

This issue of the VILLANOVAN is the last for the present staff, and the new Editorial Board will assume their posts with the first issue of next semester on or about October 27.

The annual staff dinner, at which the new appointments are usually announced, will be held in January.

Efforts of the retiring staff of editors and writers were recently rewarded when the publication received an All-Catholic honor rating from the Catholic School Press Association. This is the highest honor offered in the survey. Out of a possible 3300 points the judges awarded the VILLANOVAN a score of 2790.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

1842-1843 1942-1943

The One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of Villanova College will be observed during the academic year 1942-1943. The present campus of Villanova College was acquired by the Order of St. Augustine under an agreement of sale dated October 13, 1841. The deed was legally recorded on January 10, 1842, and the year following, the new institution opened its doors to students. In grateful commemoration of this event which marks the foundation of the first Catholic institution of higher education in the area of the present great Archdiocese of Philadelphia and the first, likewise, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a Solemn Pontifical Mass will be celebrated at Villanova by His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia at 9:30 A. M. on Sunday, September 20, 1942. This observance will usher in our Centennial Year. It is our earnest hope that the Right Reverend Monsignori, the Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers and the Reverend Brothers and Sisters of the Archdiocese and all our friends and co-workers will join with us in returning thanks to God for the One Hundsed Years of service that have been permitted to Villanova College.

EDWARD V. STANFORD, O.S.A.
President

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 11 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

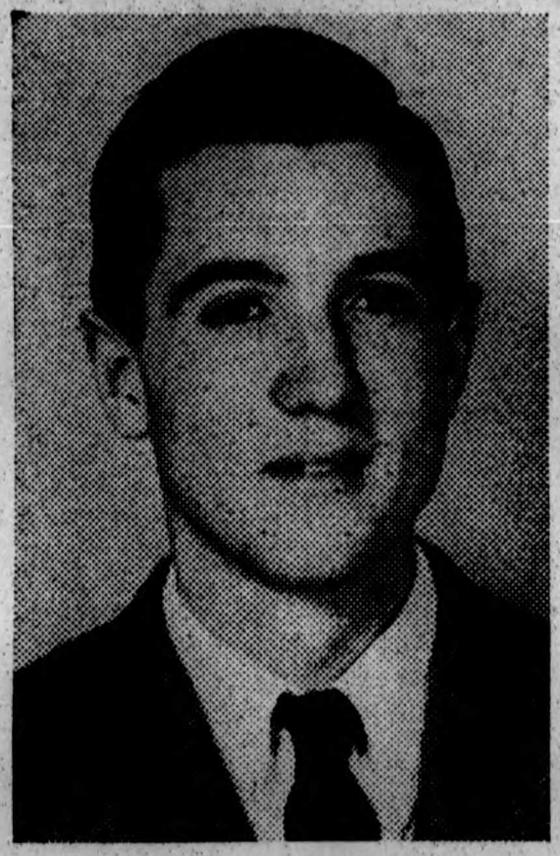
Social Calendar Curtailed By Accelerated Course; Sophomore Cotillion Date Set For Friday, Nov. 13

Student Council to Direct Social Activities as Annual Frat Dances and Dinners are Eliminated

Speaking before the members of the Student Council at a recent meeting, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president, announced, "We shall have to limit social activities this year at Villanova with respect to the abnormal circumstances and to the social necessities of the present campus life."

The activities that will be affected most by this rule will be those sponsored by the various fraternities. In place of the numerous fraternity dances there will be one combined inter-fraternity dance that, in all probability, will be held in the spring of the year.

Council President



JACQUES E. MAUCH

Whereas in other years each fraternity on the campus held smokers, initiations and dinners throughout the year, under the present plan all of these functions will, of necessity, be eliminated. Speaking of fraternity banquets, Fr. McGuire said, "It would be unpatriotice and uncharitable to place demands upon hotels and restaurants for service and food in such times."

A large formal prom is being planned for this winter. This affair will be held sometime before final examinations and graduation in February.

Under the present circumstances with the college under an accelerated program with three graduations a year, the class organizations would not be able to handle the various social and financial duties. For this reason the Student Council under its president, Jacques E. Mauch, senior artsman, and with its various members will be the guide to the social activities in the coming year.

Centennial Retreat Scheduled Nov. 2

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, college chaplain, has announced that the Annual One Day Retreat will be held on All Souls Day, November 2, and will be given by Rev. Thomas E. Rogers of the Augustinian Mission Band.

Retreat exercises will begin for the resident students on Sunday evening, November 1, at 8:30 P. M., and will close with Mass and the Papal Blessing on Tuesday morning.

The students are urged to make use of this opportunity to promote their own spirituality.

The object of the Retreat, Fr. Grimes stated, "is to get to know oneself better. To do this effectively let us Stop! Look! and Listen! Stop the routine work to say a few extra prayers. Look not at others but into our own souls. Listen to what God has to say to us."

"This is the highest form of patriotism; to bring God's blessing on our Nation by leading good lives. To be a good Catholic is to be a good American."

Physical Training Plan To Continue For All Students

Alumni Hall Also To Be Used In Extended Program

During the summer semester,, college authorities inaugurated a physical training program designed to prepare students for service; to help them fulfill the requirements of reserve programs; and to keep them in condition to meet the demands made on them by the accelerated program of studies.

Such was the success of this program that it has been continued and greatly expanded in order to embrace all the students who returned for the current semester. This number is much greater than in the summer term.

Necessary arrangements for handling the increased number have already been made by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., moderator of the program. In order to accommodate all students it will be necessary that only freshmen and sophomores have their training at the Field House. Other classes will be held in the Gymnasium of Alumni Hall.

As before, calisthenics, followed by competitive games, will form the essence of the program. When weather conditions are favorable, the outdoors will be used according to the discretion of the instructors.

Fr. McQuade expressed the hope that all students will make use of the swimming pool, and added that plans are under way to provide swimming instruction for those who desire it.

The much-publicized obstacle course which played such a large part in the summer exercises has been moved from its present position to a place between the 150-lb. football field and the baseball field. This, too, will be used according to the discretion of the instructors.

Since the program has been designed for the benefit of the students, Fr. McQuade expects that no one will be absent from the class without properly being excused.

Increase Shown In Registration

This year's registration, as announced by Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, shows an increase of 20 students over last year. In spite of abnormal conditions, 991 students are enrolled this year, as compared with the previous total of 971.

In first place is the Engineering School with a total of 375 students. The Commerce and Finance School ranks second showing an enrollment of 275. The Science School, and the Arts and Education School, have a total of 221 and 120, respectively.

Although the upperclasses lost a number of men to the services and war industries, the incoming Freshmen offset this drop by showing a gain of 26 over last year's group.

C. & F. Drops

One hundred and sixty-five freshmen have registered as Engineers. Eighty are enrolled in the Commerce and Finance School, and as in the total registration, the Science and Arts Schools hold third and fourth place with 76 and 30 students respectively.

Mr. Banmiller has not yet arranged the geographical distribution figures, but it is not expected to deviate much from last year's. Tabulations already show enrollments of the freshmen from California, Michigan and Oklahoma. The complete table which has been held up by the enrollment of unexpected freshmen will be published shortly.

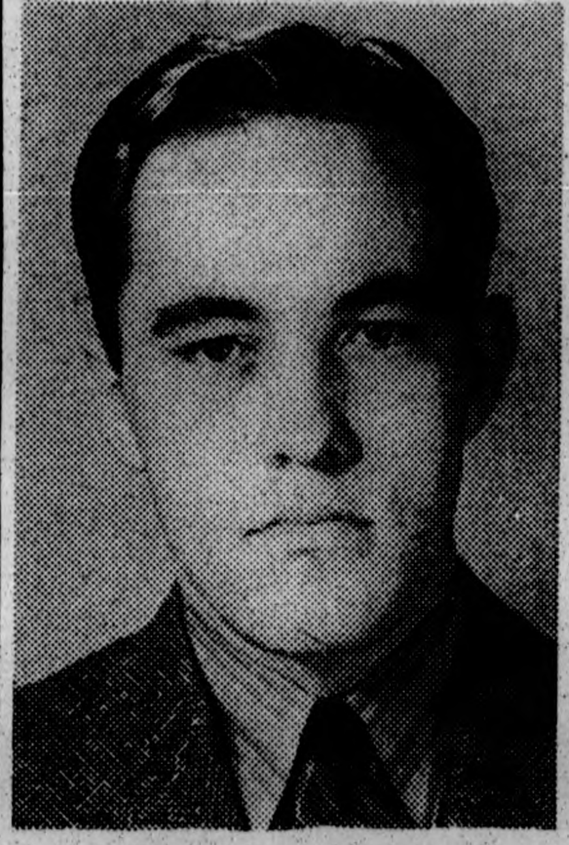
Quigley Chosen as Chairman of Soph Dance To Be Held in Field House

By BILL SWAN

The social year of Villanova will be ushered in this semester by the annual Sophomore Cotillion which is to be held on Friday evening, November 13, at the Field House.

Thomas J. Quigley, sophomore Arts student, has been appointed chairman of the dance. A consistent member of the honor roll, Quigley has also taken active part in the International Relations Club, the band, Glee club, and acts as sacristan for the Sanctuary Society.

Dance Chairman



THOMAS J. QUIGLEY

Because this is the only social event that the sophomore class sponsors, the Student Council has decided that it would be only fitting that the affair should be conducted by the group. Speaking for the Council, Jacques E. Mauch, the president, said, "Circumstances will permit this event to be handled by a class group. We feel, therefore, since this is the case, the sophomores should be allowed to conduct the cotillion."

The names of the various committeemen will be posted tomorrow on all bulletin boards together with an announcement pertaining to a general meeting of the students appointed, it was stated by Quigley.

Musim for the dance will be provided by the Villanovans and admission price has been set at $1.65, tax included.

Concerning the affair the chairman also said, "This is the only dance that will be held at Villanova before the Christmas holidays; thus, with the cooperation of both the members of the committee and the sophomore class, the Sophomore Cotillion of 1942 will equal or even excel those of previous years regardless of the present war situation."

Electrical Engineers Attend Convention

At the recent American Institute of Electrical Engineers Convention of the Student Branch of District Two held at the University of Pittsburgh, Villanova was represented by George Baird, Mal Boyle, Sam Burruano, John Chamberlain, Henry Kirchner and Charles Naylis. Professor Bueche, counselor of the college branch of the Society, also attended.

The group attended several conferences, including one on lighting and one on "The Plan of the Engineer." On Saturday, the members visited the laboratories of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology and attended the football game between Pitt and Indiana.

At the first meeting of the student branch on Thursday, arrangements were made to attend a joint meeting at the University of Pennsylvania on October 30

President Discusses Students' Obligations In Wartime Program

By TOM SCHUBERT

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in an address at the formal opening of the centennial academic year of Villanova on October 6, urgently appealed to the students to realize their obligation in a world at war. The address marked the conclusion of the exercises which began with the celebration of Solemn High Mass by the president.

Passing over the solemn occasion of Villanova's century of achievement, Fr. Stanford confined his remarks to the relation of college students to a chaotic world. He recalled that during the first several months of war he had entertained open admiration for conduct on the campus, but stated that "the attitude of Villanova students, in my opinion, has not kept pace with the rapidly changing tempo of events."

Sacrifices Of War

Accelerated studies, interrupted college careers, and postponed vacations, he considered happenings which should bring a deep realization of what this war means to the students and what it will require of them for years to come.

Since he, himself, during recent weeks, has come in frequent contact with men returned from the battlefronts and government officials whose nights and days are filled with the tremendous problems of a country at war, Fr. Stanford finds it exasperating to see in the students a seeming utter lack of comprehension of the magnitude of the struggle.

Reorientation Of Thought

"You young men," he insisted, "must completely reorientate your manner of thinking and your acting in accordance with the realities of a world at war."

Manifestation of a proper student attitude will only be realized to Fr. Stanford in "an upward swing in academic grades . . . more attention to the details of necessary campus discipline . . . more spontaneous thronging to the chapel and a seek-

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES
Continued on Page Eight

Students To Meet For Service Plans

Military Leaders to Discuss New Programs; All Branches To Be Represented

Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M., a joint committee of armed representatives will present the reserve program to the faculty and student body in the Field House. Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant to the president, is in charge of arrangements.

Officers of the Army, Army Air Corps, Navvy, Naval Air Corps, Marines, and Coast Guard will offer the latest programs concerning the college student and the war.

Following the assembly, separate rooms in Mendel Hall will be assigned to the various speakers where students may meet for further discussion of the service plans. During this visit there will be no actual recruiting, but application blanks and appropriate literature giving specific information about the programs, will be distributed to interested students. First hand information of the numerous service reserves will be given by the men who have been appointed by the government to supervise these plans.

After an interval of about two or three weeks, a combined recruiting party will return to interview interested students and actually enlist successful applicants. Provision

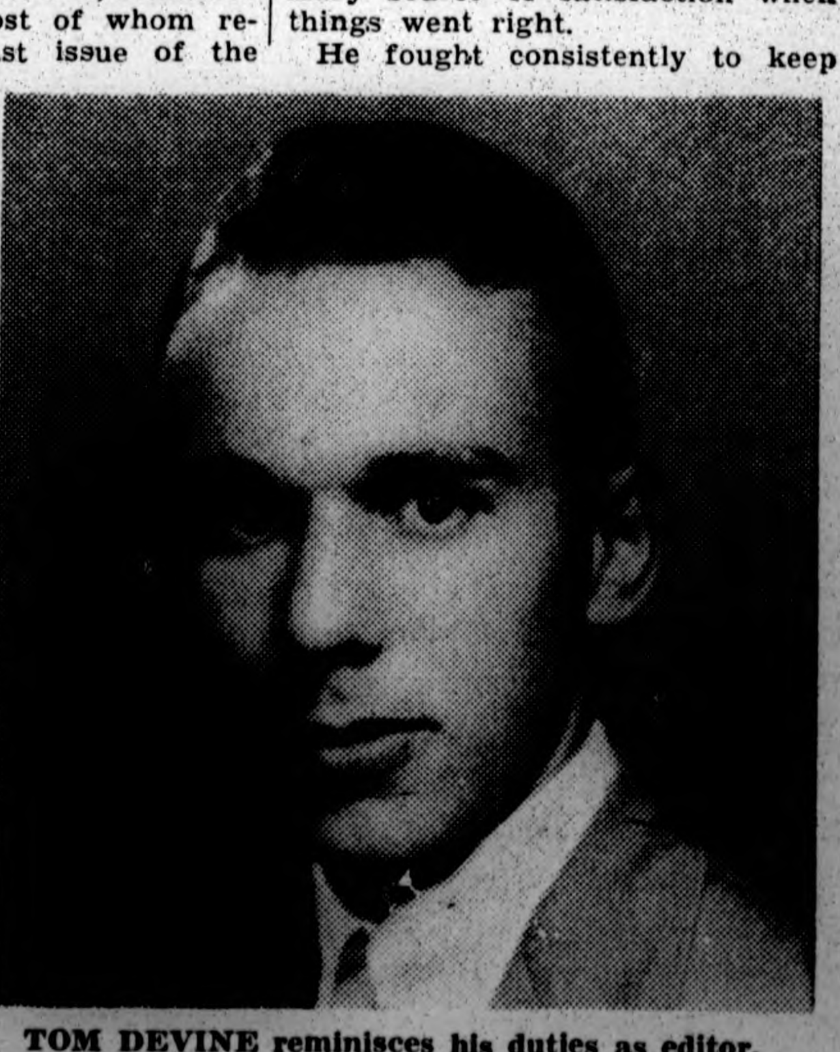
STUDENTS TO MEET
Continued on Page Eight

Retired Editor Relaxes In Reverie Upon Past Newspaper Experiences

By T. F. DEVINE
(Former Editor-in-Chief)

A SCHOLASTIC year ago, Tom Doyle, in writing an article similar to this one, reminded his successors, most of whom retired with the last issue of the summer semester, that theirs would be the duty of articulating Villanova's actions and aspirations in a world at war. The manner in which his charge has been carried out remains open to judgment, but at least the effort has been made.

Those of us seniors who have now retired after taking over our duties only last January had the distinction of publishing the first summer issue of the VILLANOVAN. Our regret that it was only a four-page affair was assuaged by the knowledge that we were in some small way bearing the torch which Tom Doyle had handed on to us.



TOM DEVINE reminisces his duties as editor.

Under Tom, most of us — even though it was our third year on the staff—were still learning. A thorough student of journalism, he devoted himself to the task of editing a prize-winning newspaper. It was his consuming passion and primary source of satisfaction when things went right.

He fought consistently to keep the United States out of war, and when Japanese aggression decided the issue for all, his editorials were invaluable for a student body

RETIRED EDITOR
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Issued twenty-five times a year from Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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JOHN DEERY, '43 .... Copy Editor
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - OCTOBER 27, 1942

A Sincere Thanks . . .

YES, the accelerated program has brought about a few changes at Villanova. One of these, though perhaps minute in comparison to other innovations, is the partial changing of staffs of this publication.

The duties of Editor-in-Chief have been relinquished by Tom Devine after a year of endless labor to produce a paper worthy of former honors obtained. We believe that he has succeeded in this accomplishment and even more. His able assistants on the editorial board, Ward Guncheon and Bob Canfield, have also left; but, their tireless efforts will not soon be forgotten by us who are striving to fill these positions with similar aims of success in mind.

Former managers, Gene Smith of the business staff, Nick Eni of the circulation staff, Loring Jones of the advertising board, and Lou Esposito, exchange editor, have given up their jobs to successors who are flattered with the opportunity to produce a paper which carries the tradition of Villanova.

To these students together with the many writers who have also retired, the new staff extends a very sincere word of appreciation and thanks, not only for their excellent work produced but also for their training and patience with us. We give our word that with the help of God we shall do our utmost to continue on where you left off. —R. F. Y.

Are You A Villanovan?

THIS paper that you are now reading is a part of the College which is working for an end. That end is "to offer you a helping hand to foster and to advance your spiritual well-being while giving you the opportunity for a first class college training." So writes Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., in his booklet "The Best Thing Villanova Can Offer You."

Villanova accomplishes this end by keeping you constantly in a Catholic atmosphere. This paper is Catholic literature. Evening chapel and the omnipresence of Augustinian priests are the primary maintainers of the atmosphere. Evening chapel proves your faith, not for the College's knowledge of your faith, but to God Himself. Villanova is offering these opportunities to the student to Villanovanize him. **Try to extend your opportunity of becoming a Villanovan. To be such, you must fully absorb and partake of Villanova.** —J. D.

No Initiative

UNFORTUNATELY, much of the criticism which has been hurled at our war-harried Congress has been well-earned. The bungling manner in which Congress handled price control and rationing are cases in point. Partisan bickering and yielding to the selfish demands of pressure groups marred the debating of every major issue.

And all this despite the tons of protesting mail from the electorate, and the daily complaints of newspapers and radio speakers. Congress refused to follow the will of the people by enacting emergency legislation, whether it meant a sacrifice to capital, labor or any other private interest. **Congress was too preoccupied with November elections to impose sacrifices on the electorate.** Our representatives stubbornly held to the pre-war philosophy that voters would never reelect a Congressman who tripled their taxes and rationed their gasoline. Congress lost all confidence in the people's determination to win the war at any cost.

For six months this wavering prevailed in Washington. Then the President gave a fire-side chat warning Congress. Immediately every Congressman rushed panic stricken back to their tables. Within a week, legislation which had been hanging fire for months was pushed through half finished. What the will of the people had failed to accomplish, was achieved by a heart to heart presidential chat.

What kind of government is this? Must the people push and the President pull every piece of legislation through Congress? Can't we have a Congress that is willing and able to move under its own power as the Constitution intended? Such Congressmen have stifled the people's voice in government. —R. T. C.

Glories For Frosh

HELLO Frosh! This expression is significant of a new year and a new class. It is Villanova's welcome to those who are to become Villanova gentlemen.

Frosh! Villanova really welcomes you, but we can not give you all the glories of freshmen.

Why?

We can not give you those little things that make your freshman year so glorious, because your efforts and our efforts are to be expended entirely to our part in the National Crisis.

You came to Villanova in a year which was to be traversed with the celebration of Villanova's Centenary. Now, however, those celebrations which will be held, will be modest.

You came to Villanova to be faced with an accelerated program. A program which gives very little time for your orientation.

These glories, and many more, we can not give you; but they are not lost. **If you truly want to be part of Villanova, you can obtain a great number of these glories on your own initiative.**

You, as freshmen, have been given a set of rules to follow; rules that were an integral part of Villanova many years before you came; rules that will be an integral part of Villanova many years after you have gone. **Every rule you "break" makes you that much less a part of Villanova. Every rule you break takes a glory away from you.**

You all know that you are here because of someone's sincere interest in you. Your success here at Villanova depends not on that interest alone, but primarily on your appreciation of that interest by serious and conscientious work and recreation. —T. C. M.

FACULTY COMMENTS

First Things First

By FR. GRIMES

VILLANOVA is vitally interested in you, her students. True to the Catholic traditions and ideals of her one hundred year history, Villanova is particularly interested in the spiritual development of you, her sons. This is as it should be. Indeed it could not be otherwise; for Villanova being an integral part of the Institution founded by Christ, has the same end to achieve: the spiritual happiness of her children.

In our present international crisis, Villanova has no need to change the spiritual direction of her course or the tempo of her pace. In this year, the beginning of her second century of existence, it is sufficient that she continue to travel the same path that helped her weather the trying days of Civil Conflict, the Hispanic-American struggle, and the cruel days of 1917. Not so, however, with all educational institutions.

Steadfast Principles

Villanova's century of existence is contemporaneous with the century of Materialism in education. During these years her story was not one of mere development but a struggle for very life. Because her vocabulary did not contain the word "compromise" in the essential things of life, Villanova, along with all Catholic institutions, had to be content with a second rate label in more "progressive" circles. The intellectual movements of the nineteenth century that substituted agnosticism for religion, ultra-realism for art, extreme nationalism for a well-balanced government, the materialistic interpretation of history for that, grounded on the moral law, found no response in her Catholic classrooms. With the patience that is proverbial of Eternal Rome, Catholic education held her ground and waited. She held fast to the soul of all intellectual life waiting for the return of the prodigal.

Realization of Spiritual Values

Under the pressure of suffering, privation and bitter anguish of soul, both men and institutions are beginning to feel the void that an education bereft of spiritual values has left in their lives, and in the life of the Nation. The radio is giving more time to religious programs; journalism is making greater effort to feature and to be more sympathetic in news releases. Both religious and lay leaders outside the Church are stressing the importance of the spiritual values of life.

In the last days of September the International Council of Religious Education sponsored a nation-wide Religious Education Week. As part of the program, the N. B. C. net-work broadcast an appeal for a spiritual revival as the best **means to help win** the war. Leaders both at home and abroad participated. Bishop Wallace T. Conklin of the Protestant-Episcopal diocese of Chicago told his audience that "We cannot hope to win now, nor build a better world, unless we are spiritually prepared."

Religion Is Not Fanciful

Francis B. Sayre, former high school coommissioner of the Philippines, remarked that "True religion is not a frill or a mere intellectual adornment of life. It reaches deep down to fundamental realities and if it be real shapes, qualifies all life." John D. Rockefeller holds that "We have woefully failed in love of God and love of man. Human greed and selfishness have brought us to our present sorry plight. — Now we see the material world which we have been so busily and blindly building on foundations of sand tottering for lack of adequate spiritual undergrading."

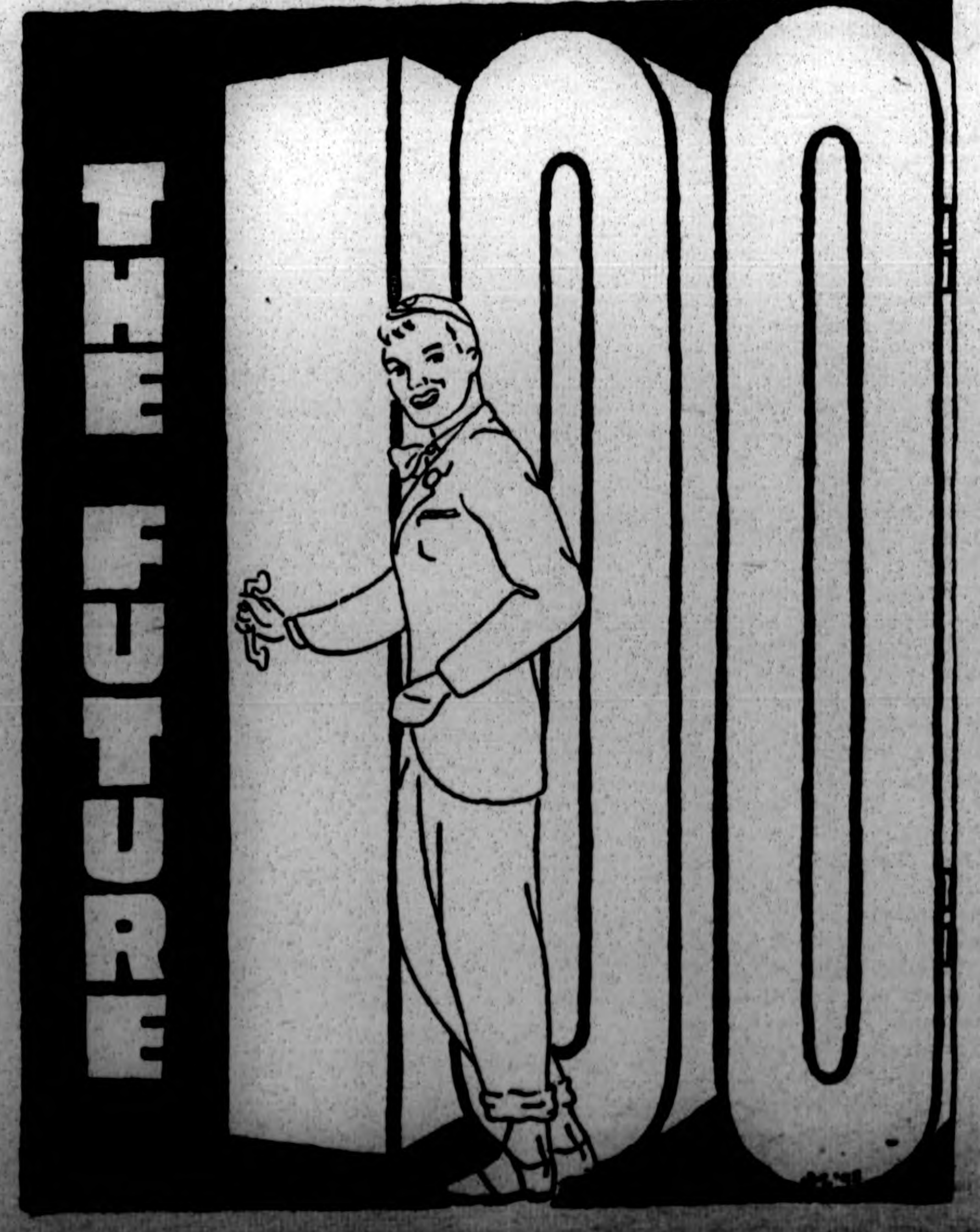
These pronouncements are not sounding to the ears of Villanova's men. Oft spoken in her class rooms they almost seem trite, if divine truths could be called trite.

Men of Villanova, your heritage of Catholic education is a noble one. Founded as it is on the indestructive rock of Truth it helps you to preserve a calm on the sea of today's disturbances. It gives you an unbiased viewpoint of the horizon of our world's difficulties.

Your Faith has taught you to put First Things First; It has nurtured in your hearts a reverence for Authority, both civil and ecclesiastical; It has given you a deep love for order as Heaven's first law; It has given you an abiding interest in the problems of your fellow men. These are the qualities needed for the Crusade in which we are engaged. Yes it is a Crusade, God wills it. We are out to call men

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Threshold To A New Century - by MAHONEY



'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

On the 6th of October in '42 ....
The boys returned to the White & Blue
Another year; another issue
And so to press in this old tissue.

With the dawn of a new semester the time has come to report to you the social shananagans of all students, both dayhops and residents and, oh yes, engineers. Be it known that this column will be conducted in a spirit of goodwill and fun and with no malice aforethought. We hope no one will take offense to our reportorial snoopings.

With this thought in mind we urge you to bear with us for the next few months while we attempt to present to you a panoramic view of Villanova's casanovas.

* * *

DOT AND DASH:

Joe Mahoney never knew the Rosemont campus was so beautiful until last week at the freshman tea-dance, with Ann for a guide. It seems the orientation committee did better than the frosh. Chestnut Hill likewise played host to the first year men last Sunday at a "punch" dance. Among the upperclassmen prominent in the wolf-pack were **Jim Bonner, Dick Shinners and George McElwee.**

Jim Finegan took in a week-end party in West Chester last week. We hear it was quite an affair. . . **"Scotty" Boyle** featured a lovely blonde thespian from Harcum at the Coast Guard game. **"Jarrin" John Sutton** with Marion and **"Dutch" McCarthy** with Elveta were prominent on the fifty yard line. Most of the dates seemed to have been rained out for last week's game including **"Windy Bongiovanni** who motored to the shore for his date.

* * *

And then there was the draftee who was put in 4-F because his seeing-eye dog had flat feet.

* * *

GLIB-GAB:

Bill "Glamor Boy" Carey is back with us after a year's sojourn in the business world; welcome back Bill. Congratulations are in order for big **Harv Satenstein** who has announced his engagement to Lylia from Bryn Mawr. . .Let's hope this is not just a passing fiancee. **Ed Milde,** a member of the "pigeon division" of the Signal Corp "Resolve," has left the ranks of the bachelors' club by going steady with a Brooklyn beauty. **Joe Elward,** is it true that your girl has beautiful eyes?

Vince Bradley has finally established himself in the win column after two losing bouts with D. Cupid, by renewing acquaintances with Helen, ex-checker of the cafeteria. Two frosh were almost hit by a speeding car on Lancaster Pike the other day while waiting in the dining-hall line. **Gene Pinto** plays the pin-ball machines so much, every time he rolls his eyes his nose lights up. **Al Corcillo** is currently courting a neighborhood lass that answers to the name of Ann Sheridan —not the "Juke Girl"?

Height of something of other—We hear that an ardent prohibitionist has called on fellow-arids to refuse to ride on tire made of alcoholic rubber. When things get that bad, we'll all re-tire.

* * *

Overheard in the pie shop:
"Say, who you shoving?"
"I dunno. What's your name?"

* * *

ODDENDA:

Bill "Soft-soap" Swan, Joe Daly and Bill Walsh are laying siege-plans for a certain M. M. across the tracks. As the saying goes, "fore - warned is four - armed". **DeBlois** was seen pursuing his botany on Immaculta's campus at the open-house last week, with the able assistance of Eleanor. **Lou Carideo, John Surmount, Tony Paruta and "Irish" Donohue** were a few of Villanova's representatives in attendance.

Tom Delehanty, also among the visitors, was attracted by a lovely lass in the Campie Shop. Just before his departure, he was surprised by the discovery that she was not a member of Immaculata student body but a visitor from one of the local high schools.

In closing we would like to mention that **Ed Bennis,** who formally held down this column, is now a member of the Army Air Force. Good luck, Ed.

Meet The Boys: To Guide The Freshmen Is Scotty's Job; Cheer-Leading Is One For Bob

By STAN ZEEMAN

Boyle might be a characteristic Irish name, but don't ever make the mistake of calling Dennis Andrew Boyle an Irishman. He is one of the most pugnacious fellows in the senior class, and if he considered this error an affront against bonnie Scotland, well, you might find yourself waking up in the middle of next week.

But he hasn't picked fights all his life. For example, when he sailed at the age of nine from Glasgow, Scotland to America he was a rather meek little fellow. His family settled in Ithan, Pa., a small town up the pike, and enrolled him in St. Catherine's Parochial School, where he graduated first in his class, was captain of the basketball team, and served as president for two years.

A Boxing Vice-President

Malvern Prep came next, where he had an equally successful record, followed in 1939 by Villanova which he entered as a chemical engineer. As a senior, Scotty can look back on a fruitful campus career. He is a two year member of the student council, serving as vice-president at the present time; he belongs to Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, of which he was a vice-president in his junior year; he is a member of the chemical society; and this year he is chairman of the orientation committee.

Active intramurally, he plays regularly for the Mendel day-hops in the basketball league. Scotty hasn't missed an intra-mural boxing meet in his entire college life, and up to last year, when he fought to a draw with Ben Paradee, has always emerged victorious. He is eagerly looking forward to a return match with Ben this year.

When put to the inevitable question, he answered with his rolling Scotch bur, "Women don't interest me." But even the freshmen know about the blonde from Harcum Junior College who, it is said, has won no less than six cups at beauty contests.

Most of the old timers can remember how Scotty and his closest pal, Bill Hooper, made life miserable for almost any college character they considered in need of chastisement. One of the pranks that is still being talked about is how the duo eliminated competition for the affections of a Main Line beauty in whom Scotty was particularly interested. The hapless Romeo was simply "invited" to a formal dinner-dance at the girl's home. Imagine his surprise and confusion when he arrived unheralded and unexpected, all dressed up in his monkey suit.

Scotch Merits ..

Since Bill has gone to Temple Medical School, however, Scotty has confined his excessive energy to impassioned arguments on the relative merits of the Irish and the Scotch. "I never saw a smart Irishman," he says, "that didn't pretend he was Scotch."

There is hardly any job that Scotty hasn't tackled. He has been everything from a bartender to a technician with the Gulf Refining Company. As to the future, he is looking forward to the biggest fight of his life. He has a 2-A deferment now on account of his engineering studies, but it won't be long before he is in the uniform of the Chemical Warfare Division.

* * *

In this half of our weekly feature we find still another day-hop engineer, perhaps not quite as pugnacious as Scotty, but equally active.

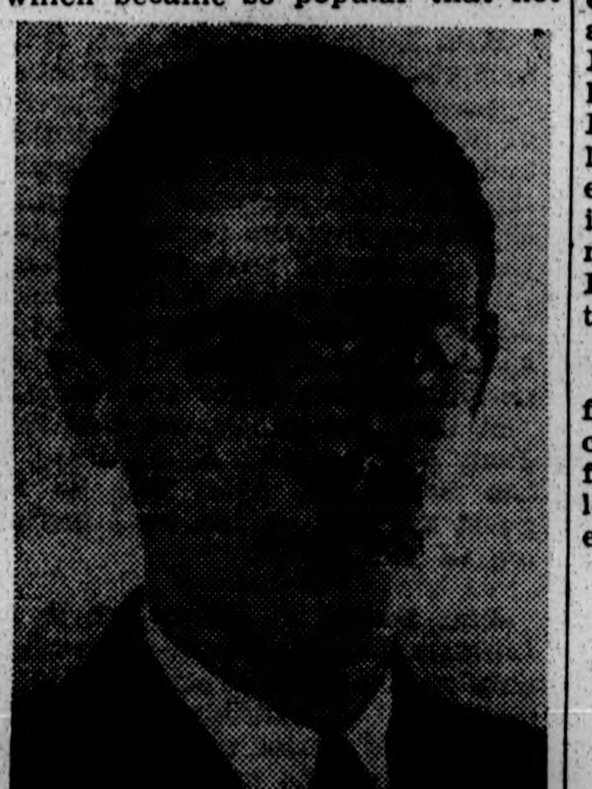
Robert H. Simpson, or simply Bob as he is known on the campus, is a resident of Drexel Hill, having migrated at the age of three from his birthplace in South Philly. He attended St. Andrew's Grade School in Drexel Hill, where, upon graduation, he was presented with the coveted American Legion Award, given each year to the best all-around students from schools all over the country.

Then came West Philadelphia Catholic High School, where Bob distinguished himself once again both academically and extra-curricularly. Although he was quite active in intramural athletics, his most valued achievement took place on the football field, not as a participant but as a cheer-leader. It was here that Bob learned the fundamentals of keeping the enthusiasm of a student body at a high pitch, a knowledge that was to serve him in such good stead when he came to Villanova in 1939.

Cheer Caller

While only a freshman Bob began to carve a notch for himself in college activities. Not only did he earn a place for himself on the cheerleading squad, (quite a feat for a freshman) but he was accepted into Phi Kappa Pi, the honorary mathematics fraternity, and played intramural basketball with the Mendel day-hop aggregation. Last year he was elected secretary of Phi Kappa Pi ,and as a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, served on the committee for the large convention this organization held at Villanova last year, attracting representatives from colleges all over the East.

The chief claim, however, which Bob has to fame lies in his organizing ability. Recognizing the need for a kind of all day-hop intramural set up that would provide the commuters with some of the college life they ordinarily miss, he decided to do something about it. By hard work and careful planning he worked out a touch football league which became so popular that not enough teams could be formed to accommodate all the prospective players. The noontime games of the "grapefruit" league, as it came to be called, soon attracted scores of spectators to the Mendel playing field. Incidentally, Bob received a merit award for his part in the organization of the league.



Kegler ..

Likewise, with the aid of two fellow juniors, Don Cryor and Joe O'Donnell, he built up a well organized bowling league for Phi Kappa Pi. Largely through his efforts the Charles Butera Trophy was secured which is awarded to the team with the highest average. The Connelly Individual Sweepstake Trophy was also introduced. This award, donated by Bill Connelly, a Villanova alumnus, is given to the highest scorer in the club's annual handicap tournament. No mean bowler himself, Bob was a member of the championship team and had the second highest individual average.

Bob is already a commissioned officer in the naval reserve with a rank of ensign E-V- (P), having served three and a half months on active duty this summer. He is chiefly interested in power plant work, and after the war is won, he would like nothing better than to remain in the navy, and work in that field of endeavor.

Ex-Student Commended At Annapolis For Saving Life Of Shipmate At Sea

"Midshipman Jenkins, by his heroic act, has exhibited extreme coolness, promptness, and rare courage which measures up to the high standards of naval service."

With these words, Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of Annapolis Naval Academy, commended William Jenkins, Jr., midshipman third class, and former member of the Villanova class of 1944, for his gallant rescue of a shipmate on the night of September 24.

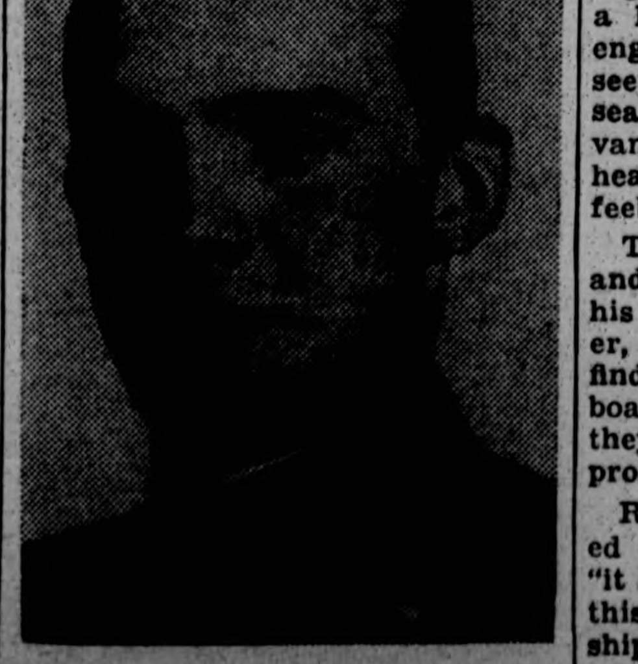
Amid the congratulatory cheers of his assembled classmates at Annapolis on October 14, Jenkins was informed by naval authorities that he had been recommended to be awarded the Life Saving Medal, a rare distinction for midshipmen, for his exceptionally brave act.

At his home in Germantown, his mother received a letter of congratulation from his commanding officer at the academy. She gave the dramatic details of this feat to his uncle, Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., assistant professor of Chemistry at Villanova.

On September 24, the "Crocodile," a navy ketch, sailed up the Chesapeake Bay on maneuvers. Towards evening it began raining very heavily with a violent wind blowing from the south-east.

From reports of eye-witnesses, it appears that at about 11:30 P. M. Midshipman C. W. Blythe, then below deck, slightly nauseated by the pitching and rolling of the ship, felt the need of some fresh air.

As he came out on deck, he found that the small gale of the evening had grown to immense proportions. There was now a wind of forty miles an hour blowing, and violent waves breaking eight feet had the boat tossing like a cork. While he stood there, an exceedingly high wave struck the ketch and washed him overboard. Because of the stormy weather he was clad in midshipman's rain clothes, and the heavy cape attached made him unable to use his arms for swimming.



WILLIAM P. JENKINS

Cries of "man overboard," by the lookout, brought a number of Blythe's shipmates to the deck, but he had disappeared in the darkness. Immediately the ketch put about, and after a short search, the stricken midshipman was spotted struggling in the water about twenty-five yards off the side, and his helpless condition noted.

Displaying the "coolness, promptness, and rare courage" that Rear Admiral Beardall mentioned in his commendatory address, Midshipman Jenkins dived overboard carrying in his teeth a line attached to a life ring. Before the darkness engulfed him completely, he was seen swimming through the raging sea toward Blythe, who again had vanished in the night, but could be heard above the roar of the water feebly calling for help.

The ketch turned a second time and Jenkins was located holding his exhausted shipmate above water, and desperately attempting to find his way back to the ship. A boat was immediately lowered, and they were both taken aboard in a prostrated condition.

Rear Admiral Beardall announced further that from all evidence "it appears that had it not been for this heroic act on the part of Midshipman Jenkins, his classmate would certainly have lost his life."

Barter by Binder

INTRODUCING the 1942-43 column of intercollegiate news, jive, and nonsense—the formal dedication of this section of the paper is made to anyone who will flatter me by reading it.

By scanning the headlines of other college publications I find that all are definitely war-conscious. Nearly every weekly published lists of the "grads" in the service. Even the colleges devoted to enlightenment of femmes have turned all-out. Several of these socialites have engaged in the hitherto masculine job of "spot-welding" at Bendix during the summer vacation.

* * *

In order to get off on the right foot with my reading public (I couldn't find any word in Webster's for the singular of public) the following poem taken from the **Hawk** explains the situation:

It's quite a job to think up jokes
But we go on undaunted,
The ones you want, we cannot print—
The ones we print aren't wanted.

* * *

This little dittie, taken from the **Fordham Ram** is dedicated to all the students in Father Crawford's Physics Class, past and present:

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget:
"D's" are made by fools like me,
And how a fool could use a "B"!

* * *

Heard in an Engineering Class:

Prof: "Are you smoking back there, young man?"

Bewildered Frosh: "No sir, that's just the fog I'm in."

* * *

An isolationist Senator's relection speech:

"Fellow Americans! The Administration has forced us into a long and horrible war. If my policy had been adopted we would not be in this war today. I just want the Administration leaders to answer this one question: Just what was Pearl Harbor doing out there in the Pacific Ocean, anway?"

* * *

Modern Children:

Tommy called at a farmhouse and was asked if he would like something to drink.

"A cup of tea, perhaps?"

"No tea for me, thank you."

"Coffee then?"

"No coffee for me, thank you."

Then the old farmer whispered, "Whiskey and soda?"

"No soda for me, thank you," Tommy answered.

—**La Salle Collegian.**

* * *

Our own "Major" McDonnell was telling about his summer job in a cemetery:

"What a layout! I had five hundred men under me. People were just dying to get in."

* * *

Also from the **Fordham Ram:**

Soph: "What is your ambition, Frosh?"

Frosh: "To die a year sooner than you do."

Soph: "What's the reason for that?"

Frosh: "So I'll be a Sophomore in hell when you get there."

* * *

"What do you do when all the world is dark and gloomy?"

"I deliver milk."

—**The Tatler.**

* * *

Fan Mail:

The **Tomahawk** presented this letter received by the "All American Boy":

Dear Jack Armstrong:

Since I started to eat your "Breakfast for Champions" I've crushed seven fountain pens and broken two typewriters trying to write a letter home. I didn't mind so much when I opened my closet door and tore it off its hinges; and it wasn't too bad when I swung the revolving door in a department store so fast that I killed four people. But when I tried to kiss my date last night and broke her neck, that was going too far. I'm going back to Grape Nuts

Group To Begin Community Mass

Fr. Coffey Will Teach Ancient Church Custom to Sanctuary Society

Last Tuesday evening, at its initial meeting for the current semester, the Sancutary Society planned to incorporate into the spiritual life of Villanova an ancient Church custom, the Dialogue or Community Mass. This Mass is a Low Mass at which the responses ordinarily made by the server are spoken aloud by the congregation in general.

After chapel, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings, the Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., will give instructions for this to the Sanctuary group. Then, every Friday morning at the 7:15 mass, its members will participate orally in the mass.

In addition to the Dialogue Mass, Fr. Coffey will likewise teach those students who do not already know, how to serve an ordinary mass.

Two Fold Purpose

The Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S A., moderator of the Sanctuary Society, stated that the purpose of this innovation is twofold: first, that the students may memorize the Latin of the mass accurately, so as to become better servers; and secondly, that in the event of his finding himself in a parish seeking to introduce the Community Mass, the Villanovan may take the lead in bringing about its adoption.

This is in keeping with the Church's program of Catholic College Leadership. The Society learned that its action is merely a part of a general liturgical movement throughout the United States fostering an active participation of the laity at the mass.

In a summation of the aims of the Sanctuary Society for the coming year, Fr. Grimes stated, "The Sanctuary Society should be a nucleus about which the spiritual life of the student body should be built."

About a hundred students signed up for the society last Tuesday. Those elected last May, Thomas Muraski, a senior Engineering student, as president, William Walsh, junior C. & F., as vice-president, Edward Gregory, sophomore C. & F., as secretary, and Thomas Quigley, sophomore Arts, as Sacristan, will remain in office for the current semester.

Due to the pressing demands of the accelerated course, the society has also decided to abandon its procedure of semi-weekly meetings and agreed to a general meeting only once monthly.

Tid-Bits Of CAMPUS NEWS

All service men who did not receive the current issue of the Alumni magazine, which was distributed last week, are requested by William Friel of the Alumni Office, to send a postcard to him and a copy will be sent immediately.

Students are also asked to bring in the names of service men who formerly were enrolled at Villanova in order that they might be added to the list of those to receive the monthly magazine.

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Thursday noon in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, opened the meeting with a speech of welcome to the new members and gave a brief talk concerning the aims and purposes of the club. Following this the regular meeting was conducted with the new officers, William Swan, William Walsh, John Brennen and Joseph Lopez speaking briefly upon the various activities planned for the future.

It was also announced that Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts, will be the guest speaker at the next gathering of the group.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Librarian, has accepted membership on the editorial staff of "Books on Trial," a monthly literary review. This periodical, designed as a guide for the consistent reader, is published in Chicago, Illinois.

Tomorrow at noon, Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony will be featured by Dr. E. L. Haenisch at the meeting of the Music Seminar in room 215 Mendel Hall.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

back to Him Who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. It is an all out effort to bring back Christ into the lives of our fellow men.

Just as Villanova's men are in the front ranks of the Nation's Armed Forces, so likewise should they be, by reason of their spiritual training in the front ranks of Catholic Action making new conquests for God and the betterment of Society

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in the VILLANOVAN office.

All new members and anyone desiring to try out for the staff are requested to be present.

Dean Announces New War Classes

Courses To Be Held in Philadelphia High Schools and Navy Yard

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Director of the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program of Villanova College, has announced that the following courses have been started this month: Elements of Engineering, Machine Design, Elementary and Advanced Physical Metallurgy, Fundamentals of Electronics, Basic Heat Power Engineering, and Marine Power Plant Calculations.

At Northeast Catholic High School and West Catholic High School, in Philadelphia, classes have commenced in Elements of Engineering and in Machine Design. The former course is also given here on the campus, along with Elementary, Advanced Physical Metallurgy, and Fundamentals of Electronics

Two of the courses previously mentioned, namely Basic Heat Power Engineering, and Marine Power Plant Calculations, are being taught at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Other centers will be opened in Philadelphia and in Chester shortly, to begin training of 200 men who have applied for basic training as a preliminary to a Steam Power Plant Course. Plans are also being considered for a course in Naval Architecture, under the U. S. Maritime Commission, to be given at some center located in Philadelphia.

In Memoriam

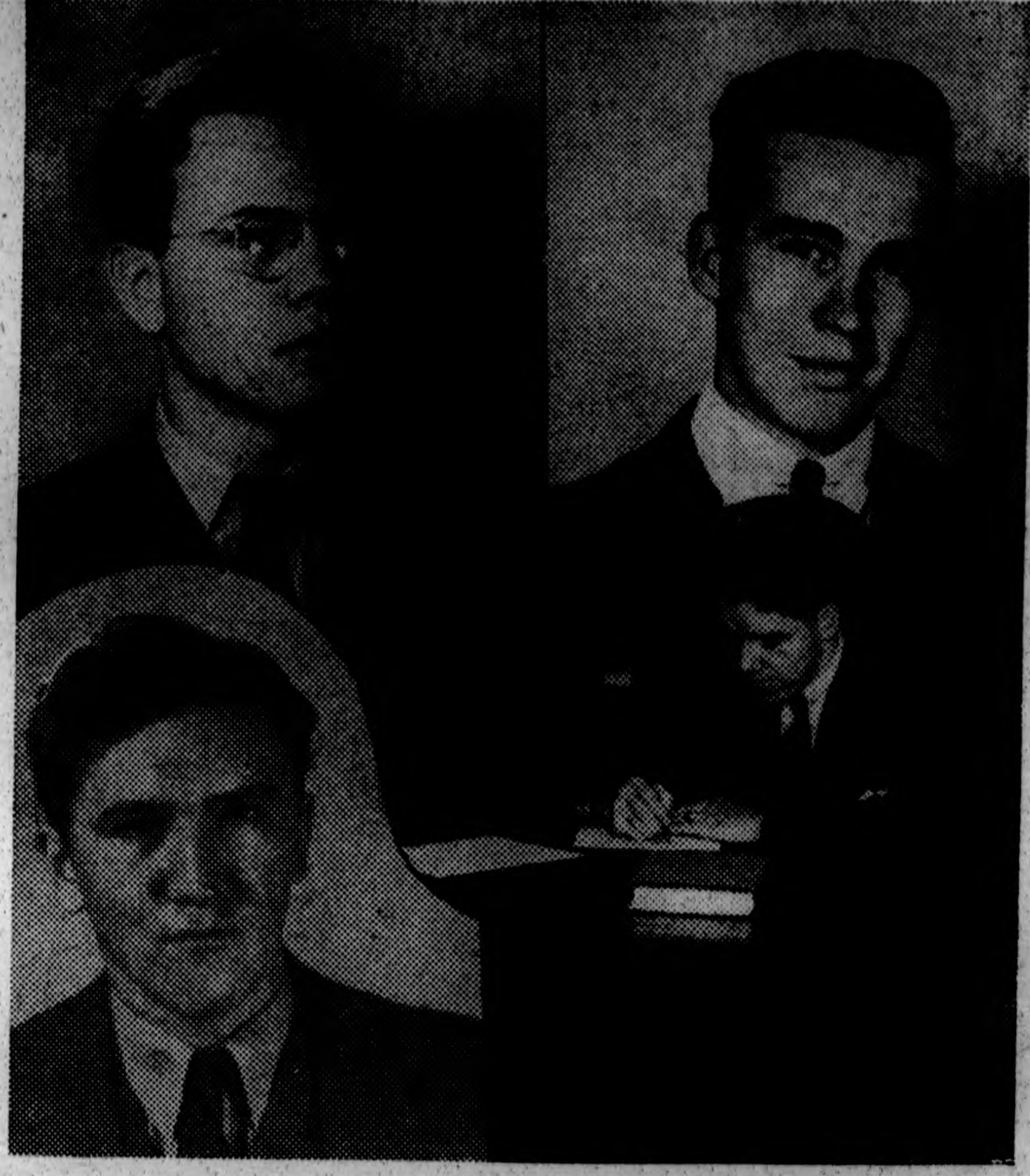
John J. Parson (ex. 42)

No, not in vain intrepid boy,
You turned your eyes from earth
and joy
And beat your wings beyond the
sea
That looks upon eternity,
Where love is long and does not
cloy.

How may we mix with base alloy
The white crown of your days,
still boy?
Ah, not in vain the agony!
No, not in vain!

When we, the earth-bound, whom
a toy
Distracts, whom petty heats annoy—
When we, the wingless, think of
thee,
Dare we shirk death for Victory?
No, no! lest thy bright doom destroy!
No, not in vain.

Take Posts On Editorial Board



Pictured above are the students chosen to assist Robert F. Young, Editor-in-chief, on the editorial board of the VILLANOVAN. Seated at the desk is HAROLD C. O'CONNOR, sophomore engineer, Business Manager, and above him is JAMES P. McWILLIAMS, sophomore arts, College Editor. At the upper left is JOHN G. PETERS, sophomore C. & F., Circulation Manager, and below him is JOHN DEERY, junior arts, Copy Editor.

Eight Former Villanovans Sacrifice Lives In Present World Conflict

Sorrowfully but proudly Villanova salutes the eight former students who have given their lives in the service of the armed forces.

There is sorrow when we remember the grief of their relatives and friends, who have, however, the consolation that they died in defense of their country. But there is pride, because they lived and died according to Villanova's traditions of courage and honor. Although not all of them were killed in action, the one who died from sickness was every bit a hero as his comrades who went down fighting. They are men of whom Villanova and America can indeed be proud.

These men are: **Second Lt. J. Benedict Maloney,** former Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN, and a graduate of 1937, who was killed when his Army Air Corps bomber crashed while approaching March Field in the vicinity of Cajon Pass, California. He was a graduate of the Commerce and Finance school and had been active in the alumni affairs of his hometown, Waterbury, Conn., before joining the Air Corps.

Second Lt. Dennis J. Dowling, former member of the class of '42, was killed on Feb. 24, when the pursuit plane, which he was piloting, plunged into Massachusetts Bay, near Scituate. In 1938 he enrolled in the Science school at Villanova. In June, 1940, he was admitted to the Civil Aeronautical School at Farmingdale, L. I., and as a result, did not return to school. He was transferred to Turner Field in April, 1941, and received his commission in December. While at Villanova he was a member of the 150 lb. football team and the swimming team. He had been married only 13 days before the time of his death.

First Lt. John J. Parson, a pilot in the Army Air Corps, was killed in the crash of a bomber near Berksdale Field, La., on Sept. 23, 1942 He lived in Ardmore and graduated from Haverford High School in 1936. He became a radio announcer and worked for stations WIP and WIBG before entering Villanova. While here, he was a high-jumper on the track team and chairman of the well-remembered 1941 Junior Prom. He enlisted in the Army Air Force in July, 1941.

Staff Sergeant Walter A. Lang, Jr., of the Marine Corps, was killed in an airplane collision on June 19. He entered the Science school of Villanova in 1938, but enlisted in the Marines after his freshman year. Three years later he graduated from the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign James P. Mulroy, U. S. N., of Quincy, Mass., was killed in action. A graduate of Villanova and of Hyannis Teacher's College, he was a letter man in boxing, football, golf and tennis during his collegiate career. He enlisted in the Navy as an aviation cadet, receiving his preliminary training at the Naval Air Station, Squantum. Receiving his advanced training at Jacksonville, he was commissioned last August.

Ensign Joseph A. Hirsch, U. S. N., of Harrisburg, Pa., was killed in an airplane crash in June, 1941. He entered the Civil Engineering course at Villanova in 1936 but enlisted in the Navy before graduating.

Pvt. James F. Gallagher, a Commerce school graduate of 1933, and a native of Ridley Park, died in Camp Meade, Md., on August 9, 1941, from spinal meningitis. Before his enlistment in the Army he was a lawyer with Edwin McLaughlin, of Chester, Pa.

Retired Editor

Continued From Page One

caught in the first throes of war hysteria.

When he handed the editorial reins over to us—to return in a few weeks to produce a special victory issue, a masterpiece of campus reporting—we stated our aims and can now honestly say that we never consciously deviated from the path we had marked out for ourselves.

The year saw many changes in campus life. A military reserve program placed a new emphasis on the physical sciences—and on physical fitness. Quick to recognize their added duties because of their position, students added special subjects to their curriculum that might better serve their nation when such services were required.

Summer sessions brought further new experiences. Most of us looked with some misgivings on the prospect of sweltering classrooms but the semester was surprisingly devoid of too many unpleasant occurrences.

Summer sessions meant also the splitting of a staff; many members worked during the summer to gain the funds necessary for the continuance of their education. It meant that Bob Young would have to assume the editorial duties with only half the training usually required.

It meant that we would finish our newspaper work in what seemed an astonishingly short time, left with recollections of long hours of work on weekends which didn't seem to have enough hours in them to get the job done. Memories of the summer in which Bob Canfield worried the rest of us into accomplishing something, while he pounded out trenchant comments which made him a superior editorial writer.

Astonishment at Ward Guncheon's ability to ferret out facts on a seemingly inconsequential story, at his tireless pursuit of even the most uninviting leads

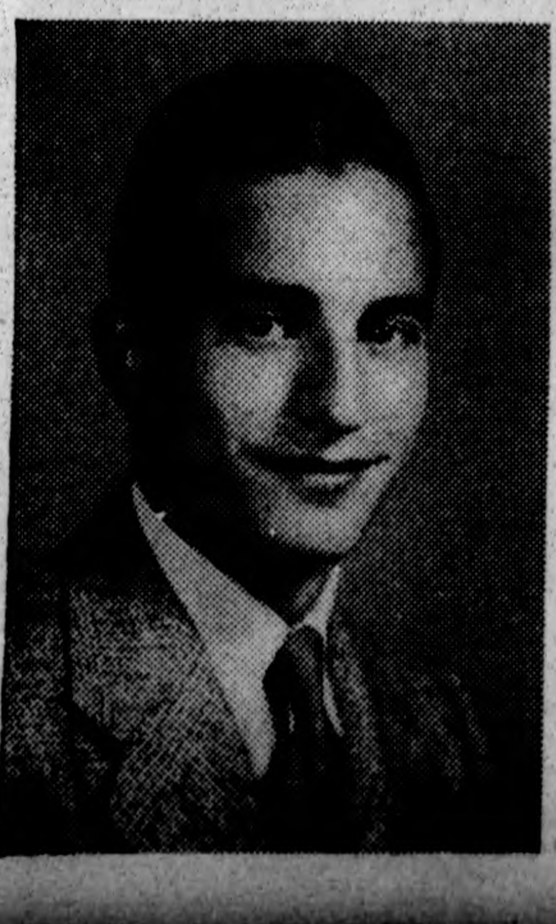
But as we dream, members of a new staff are busy making the stuff of dreams, forfeiting their leisure time, expressing once more the determination of Villanova to play her part in preparing its students for the chaotic struggle that lies before them

Seniors Complete Duties Of Staff Editors

On the *left* is WARD C. GUNCHEON, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has relinquished his duties as Managing Editor.

After four years on the staff, ROBERT T. CANFIELD, at *right*, another C. & F. student, gives up his position as Copy Editor.

Pictured directly above is former Business Manager, EUGENE P. SMITH, commerce student, and four year member of the staff.



LOUIS J. ESPOSITO, of the Arts school, on the *left*, has retired as Exchange Editor.

Science student NICHOLAS C. ENI, at *right*, leaves the staff as Circulation Manager.

'Cats Raging For Manhattan Clash Sunday

Sportorial

By JACQUES MAUCH
Sports Editor

On returning to the campus this fall we learned that we had missed quite a bit of activity while on vacation during the summer. With two softball leagues in operation, a baseball league, a tennis tournament, and several outside ball games things must have been busy.

But the summer session has nothing on the present season. The Villanova sports program has finally shifted into high gear. The gridiron stalwarts have bitten into the meaty part of their schedule, Al Severance is already whipping his courtmen into shape, the cross-country outfit, minus coach Jim Elliott, has been scurrying over the surrounding hills, the lightweight footballers opened their season last Friday, and the intramurals are going full blast. The physical training program seems to have gotten under way too, as evidenced by the limps and groans of some of the physically unfit.

—V—

In regard to the 150 pounders' game with Princeton at the stadium on Friday we wish to make a few comments. First, we noticed that the crowd had improved over last season's attendance, but could have been a lot better. The majority of the students were freshmen. Where were their upperclass brothers?

Secondly, as the score mounted against the Wildcats the spirit of the students faded. Where cheers of encouragement rang across the field in the first quarter, moans, criticisms, and derisive shouts echoed forth during the remainder of the contest. A fine display of school spirit and team interest! To some of these grandstand quarterbacks, one of the more loyal students drily remarked: "There are plenty of empty suits in the locker room."

Thirdly, we wish to commend four sturdy members of the club for their fine play. Hats off to quarterback Tony Paruta, for his defensive tackling, to center George Famiglietti for his fine line backing, to halfback Jack McManus for his long booming punts, and to tackle Joe Carbine, game captain, for his crashing line play which stood out all afternoon.

Paruta, playing safety, averted certain scores on several occasions with desperate lunges for the smooth-running Tiger ball carriers. McManus' kicks pulled the Wildcats out of several holes while Carbine played his usual "all-out" game, throwing himself past enemy blockers and making half the tackles on line plays.

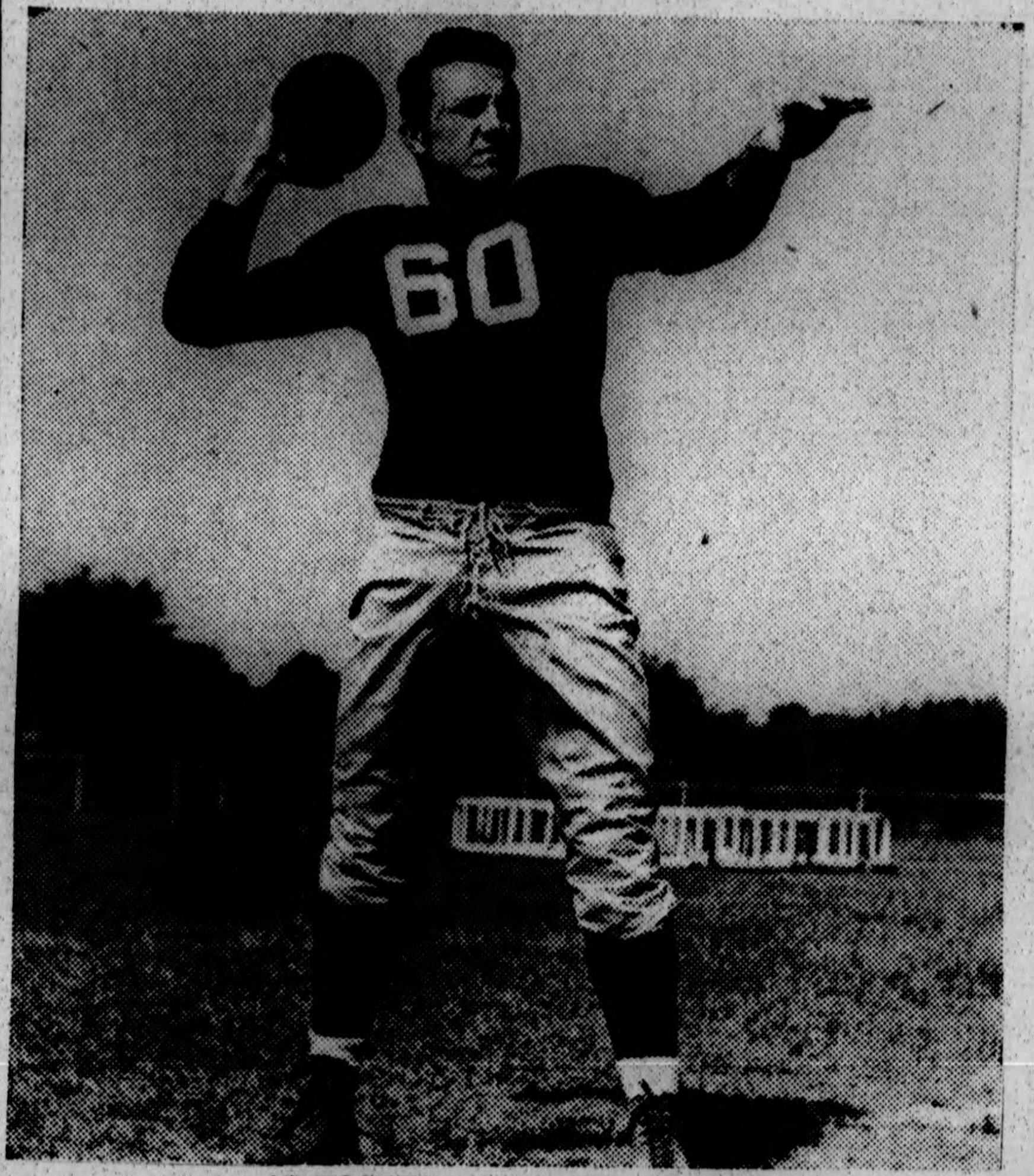
The overwhelming score of the Tiger Lightweights may be attributed to the fact that our lads had only practiced for two weeks. The boys mentioned and a few more have what it takes. If coach Doc Jacobs and his assistant, Father Sullivan, can fill in with a little more polished material, and mould some capable substitutes, during the next two weeks scrimmage, the little fellows will make the gripers close their big mouths.

—V—

If the freshmen who take physical training under basketball coach, Al Severance, enter the army, tough top sergeants will hold no worries for them. Al spices his calithenics classes with sharp invectives hurled at those students who ease up in their exercises to catch their wind, and he keeps everyone on edge with his constant chatter.

At the completion of the course the boys will be either ideal physical specimens or complete nervous wrecks. However, we think Al has the right idea if not the correct system. Getting boys into shape to face the trials of this present crisis is no joke. Whereas some are inclined to treat it lightly, a stern and determined attitude on the instructor's part will awaken them to the duties and responsibilities for which they must prepare themselves.

No. 60 Carries On



AL POSTUS . . . another Basca??

Auburn Bests Gridmen With Early Scores, 14-6

The Southern jinx continued to haunt Clipper Smith and his Villanova gridders last Friday night in Montgomery, Alabama, as the Plainsmen of Auburn pacified the Wildcats with two quick touchdown thrusts in the first half to win 14-6.

Led by Monk Gafford, Wildcat nemesis, whose rapier-like line thrusts caused the Main Liners' defeat last year, the Plainsmen tabbed their first score on six plays after the opening kickoff.

Gafford ran Konopka's kickoff back to his own 30. Finney picked up six yards and Reynolds swallowed up sixteen on two smashes through the line. This set the stage for Gafford's touchdown run which covered 48 yards. The agile halfback ran wide around his own right end, escaped the clutches of the Wildcat secondary and outraced the safety. Lou Chateau converted for the extra point.

Reynolds Scores

Auburn roared back a minute later but their offensive was slowed by Villanova just in time.

Coach Jack Meager's boys scored their second touchdown in the second quarter when the Plainsmen's quarterback, Gendusa, recovered Al Postus' fumble on the Wildcat 25. Here the burly fullback, Jim Reynolds, went to work and did most of the work to set up his plunge for the Southerner's final score. Chateau again added the point from placement.

Deceptive Play

The Blue and White tightened up in the second half and geared their offensive but the damage had been done. Their lone score resulted from the trickiest, most finely executed play of the entire contest. With the pigskin on the midstripe, Zig Zamlynski took the ball from center handed it to Johnny Dzitko, who in turn lateraled it to Postus. Postus rifled a beautiful pass to freshmen wingman, Milt Anderson, who speared it on the Auburn 25 and loped for the goal. The deception was so effective that Anderson was completely in the clear when he caught the ball.

Gafford Shines

Twice more the Wildcats infiltrated within the Plainsmen's 20 yard line. Once George Smith, who played his usual bruising game, crashed through the center and raced 24 yards to Auburn's 25, then added six more on a plunge. But a fumble lost eleven and Auburn held. They reached the Plainsmen's seven on another occasion but couldn't gather the momentum to push across the goal.

Gafford completely dominated the play. He ran the ball 20 times for a net gain of 113 yards and added

AUBURN DEFEAT
Continued on Page Six

Runners Engage In Fall Workouts

Despite the loss of their coach, Jumbo Elliott, to the Navy, the Wildcat trackmen began the long gruelling hours of cross-country practice last week in preparation for the indoor campaign this coming winter.

There never has been a schedule for the fall track sport and there is none this year. However, attempts are being made at this late date to arrange some program so that the team may benefit from the competition.

Have Job to Perform

Workouts were started under the direction of John DiCarlo, senior sprint and hurdle star, around the latter half of course. Bushes and long grass are too heavy to permit the boys to negotiate the first half.

The runners also have a job to perform. They take some of their workouts by leading the physical training students over the course several afternoons a week.

Frosh Distance Men

Besides seniors DiCarlo, Harry Keefrider and Jake Mauch, juniors, Bob O'Sullivan and Dutch McCarthy, sophomores Tom Kiley, Jim Rooney, Buck Coleman, and Bill Baer, two freshmen have reported. One, Bob Regan, Belmar, N. J., star, ran a 4 minute, 28 second mile in high school last year. The other, Tom Fitzgerald, was the distance star of St. Thomas More High, Philadelphia. Both should be assets to the team if the fall meets are scheduled.

Villanova-Temple Game Nov. 28

The annual Villanova-Temple game will be played on November 28 in Temple Stadium.

The affair had been scheduled for this date but was changed to December 5 so as not to conflict with the Army-Navy game which was to be played that Saturday.

With the shifting of the service game to Annapolis last week by the President, college authorities agreed to return to the original date.

Seek To Avenge Upset By Jaspers Last Season

Fresh From Surprise Victory Over Strong Duquesne, New Yorkers Will Be Tough; Employ New Deceptive QT Formation

By BILL WALSH

Deeply chagrined over their failure to upset a strong Auburn eleven last Friday evening, Villanova's fighting football forces will attempt to get back in the win column on Sunday afternoon when they tackle the Manhattan Jaspers at Shibe Park.

No Villanova follower can forget the stunning upset which was handed the Wildcats last year in New York by these same Jaspers, when they nosed out the favored Blue and White eleven by the score of 9 6. This was the first time that Manhattan had beaten Villanova on the gridiron since 1900, the pigskin rivalry between the two schools having been inaugurated way back in 1897.

Green Starts Poorly

The Kelley Green, although not too successful against Georgetown and Detroit, rose to great heights last Saturday afternoon, when they upset a highly touted Duquesne eleven by a score of 10-7. This win, together with the Jaspers' opening victory over Muhlenburg, gives them a percentage of .500 in four starts.

In seeking a victory over the Wildcats on Sunday afternoon, Herb Kopf's boys will be after their second win over the Main Liners in forty-two years. Although Manhattan was rated the underdog in the contest up until last Saturday evening, its stunning upset over the "Dukes" boosted its chances considerably. The two elevens will now enter the fray on practically even terms.

Use New QT Formation

Rated one of the better teams in the Metropolitan area at the start of the season, the Jaspers were rather disappointing while obtaining only one victory in their first three contests. Their main difficulty, it seemed, was in mastering the new QT formation taught by Coach Herb Kopf this fall. This new system includes all the essential strength of the T formation as ministered by George Halas of the Chicago Bears, and Clark Shaughnessy. Against Duquesne, however, the New Yorkers had complete control of the new formation, and will be a hard team to stop in their remaining contests.

Eleven Lettermen

Their squad, considering the war conditions, is surprisingly large, consisting of forty-one men. From last season's team, Coach Herb Kopf has eleven lettermen returning, along with five reserves and twenty-five sophomores.

Of the returning regulars, two are ends, while a third wingman, Don Binder, was lost to the team after the Georgetown fray. A six foot four-inch sophomore, however, Paul Dromgoole by name, and a fine pass receiver is expected to see plenty of action against the Main Liners. Sal Marone, captain and guard of the '41 eleven has been a tough man to replace, but sophomore Bill Kepner seems to have the inside track to that position, and will undoubtedly start against the Wildcats.

Kiesecker Returns

Replacing Charlie McNulty, the tailback who was a thorn in the side of the Blue and White throughout the entire contest last season, will be either Earl Lambert

'CATS SEEK REVENGE
Continued on Page Seven

Courtmen Begin Intensive Drills

Last week preparations were made to inaugurate the Centennial basketball campaign and practice got under way. Coach Al Severence, now in his sixth year as head coach, has quite a problem on his hands.

Dick Gray and Fred Gerland were lost by graduation, but fortunately no key players went via the draft. Sorely missed will be "Red" Klotz who will not return to the lineup this year. The latter was expected to be a big gun in local collegiate circles this season. However, Mr. Severance will endeavor to build the nucleus of his team from five veterans of the 1941-42 campaign.

Reynolds Bolsters Hopes

Bob Kelty and Billy Woods, returning veterans of two seasons, will lead the court attack. Major MacDonald, Joe Lord and Chuck Drizen give definite indications that they will be looking for first call assignments. The new man, who shows great promise and has a faculty which will stand the Wildcats in good stead, namely getting the ball off the backboards, is sophomore Lou Reynolds. Before the season is over he may prove to be a powerhouse for this year's team.

Another solution to the obstacle of replacements will be the eligibility of freshmen. From the initial workouts it appears that a great deal of work has to be done. The fast, pick system which the Blue and White employ calls for poise and alertness and plenty of split second thinking and timing. Fight and spirit has always been a key note of the basketball team's style of play. With the freshmen grasping the system and supplementing the experienced men, future practice sessions should give a definite idea of the potential strength of the team.

Those who reported for practice were: Kelty, Woods, MacDonald, Drizen, Reynolds, Gene McGoldrick, Art Baron, Ray Kodish, George Burns, Frank Frascella, Harry Connelly, Jimmy Kelly, Bob Fitten, Charley LaBelle, Joe Lord, and James Finegan.

Wildcat 150's Overwhelmed By Princeton

Villanova's ambitious and highly spirited 150-lb. football team failed to uncover any other elements of football success, and received a decisive 44-0 licking by the gridiron machine of Princeton's Lightweights last Friday.

Running and passing with all the efficiency of a high-geared professional team, the Tiger lightweights completely outclassed the little Wildcats in every department. After the first five minutes, there was no doubt left regarding the eventual winner of the game — for Princeton needed only that period of time in which to push over its first score.

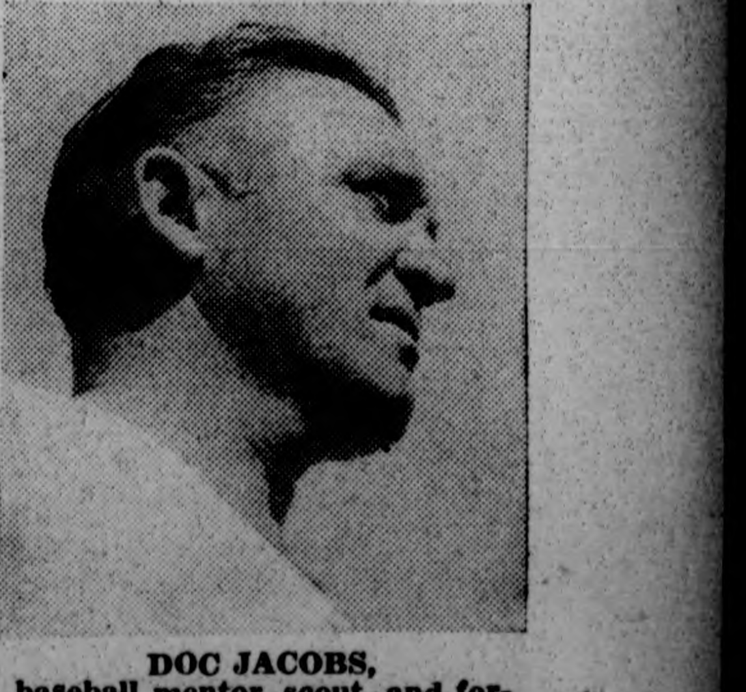
Waste Little Time

The men of Orange and Black received the opening kickoff, and immediately launched a sustained drive of 65 yards to score. Three first downs and a pass from Eley to Adamson put the ball on the Wildcat 6 yard line. Willis then drove over in two tries and Coddington kicked the extra point.

Villanova elected to receive, and on the second play from scrimmage travelled twelve yards, only to have the play nullified by an offside penalty. Jack McManus punted to safety man Jesse Couch, and the Tigers again started a goalward drive. With Couch, Willis, and Eley each

150'S LOSE
Continued on Page Six

150 Mentor



DOC JACOBS, baseball mentor, scout, and former freshmen grid coach, has assumed the duties as coach of the 150 pound football team. Doc continues to aid the Clipper with the varsity also.

Austin Tops Mural Court League; Mendel D. H., Alumni Game Behind

Firemen Undefeated in Four Contests While Defending Champs and Frosh Have Three and One Apiece; Decisive Games This Week Between Leaders

Austin Hall with four wins in as many games are now the undisputed leaders of the intramural basketball league. Their margin of lead, however, is very slight. In second place only one game behind the leader are the last season champions, the Mendel day students and the sparkling freshman team from Alumni. Each of these teams have won three of their ties while dropping only one.

The Firemen got away to a good start in their first game when they nosed out the Gigiloes of Fedigan by two points, in a game which was forced into two overtime periods. Their next three games were won going away, as they easily topped the Commercemen, Alumni and the Mendel day students. Leading Austin's drive are two sharpshooting seniors, Art Martin and Red McFadden. Both have an average of ten points per game. The team as a whole has a net average of thirty-four points for each encounter. Their largest margin of victory was over the lowly frosh from Mendel last Thursday.

McFadden, Koval Star

This latter game saw Austin draw blood as McFadden and Jack Koval rang up four points in the first minute of play. The Gold Bugs came right back to tie the score with two goals, one by Ed Quinn, the other by Englehart. However, following this the frosh were never in the game, as Martin, McFadden and Cheppa registered point after point on sharp breaks and pivot shots while Koval kept the defense open with long shots from midcourt.

In their other game of the week the Fremen downed the second place Alumni squad which is composed of five former high school basketball captains. The defense of each club was the feature of the game with Austin pushing in 24 points while Alumni only netted 17. Alumni grabbed the lead at three to two, however, they were unable to stop McFadden as he paced his team to a 14-11 halftime lead from which they were never headed.

Mendel D. S. Strong Again

This was Alumni's first and only defeat to date. They easily won their first two games and last Thursday they trampled the C & F team 57-33 in an afternoon engagement which saw McGinnis, the Greenies very aggressive forward ring up 20 points, the highest individual score to date.

The Mendel day students also boast a fine record of victories with only one defeat suffered at the hands of Alumni. They won their first game in a one-sided tilt over the C & F brothers, 51-20. Their third and fourth attempts also gave them victories. On Tuesday they overpowered the Mendel residents, 31-27. Curreri who replaced Powers at forward led the way with four field goals and two free shots giving him a total of 10 points. Thursday night they downed the pre-season favorites, Fedigan, 47-27. Graziano, who led the day hops to the intramural championship last year, again headed his club to victory. He scored a total of 12 points and played a beautiful defensive game. For the losers Tigani and Charlie Labelle took the limelight with a total of 18 points.

Fedigan was unable to take the ball off the backboards because of a lack of height with Ken Breitske and Jack Fitton out of the game. This factor probably accounted for a great deal of the difference in the score.

Gigiloes Lost Three

Fedigan with only one victory and three losses will, however, give the leaders quite a bit of competition in the coming games as indicated in their opener with Austin in which they forced the leaders to go into two extra periods.

This afternoon will see the Commercemen go into action with the Mendel residents. Tonight Austin and the Mendel day students will fight it out for first place, while the second tilt will see Fedigan take the floor with Alumni as the competition.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin	4	0	.1000
Mendel D. S.	3	1	.800
Alumni	3	1	.800
C & F	1	3	.250
Fedigan	1	3	.250
Mendel Res.	0	4	.000

Auburn Defeat

Continued From Page Five

another 100 on punt and kickoff returns. His teammate Reynolds, carried 30 times for 114 yards.

Auburn totalled 15 first downs to Villanova's 4 and gained 264 yards to the Main Liners' 127.

Fullback George Smith gained most of the Wildcat yardage with his smashes through the center and his cross bucks. He earned the admiration of the partisan crowd with his driving play.

Freshman Art Alois played the entire sixty minutes at center and performed steadily throughout.

New Job For Howlett

Buzz Howlett, Wildcat backfield ace on two of Clipper Smith's undefeated teams, has been named assistant football coach to John Orsi at Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. Last year he assisted Walter (Babe) Marshall at his alma mater, North Catholic High.

Howlett also coaches the Magnolia A. A. eleven, member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference.

OLDEST RIVAL

Manhattan College, whom the Wildcats meet this Sunday, is Villanova's oldest grid rival. The first contest played between the two schools took place in 1897. After being discontinued in 1900, the gridiron competition was resumed in 1933 and has been in existence for the past nine years.

150's Lose

Continued From Page Five

taking turns, Princeton put the ball on the three yard line, from which point Eley bucked it over. The try by Coddington was wide and the score read 13-0.

Score Piles Up

Princeton's second team then entered the game, and not to be outdone by their predecessors, also scored, before the half ended, on a pass from Furman to Jessup. The same two combined for the extra point, and the score became 20-0.

Princeton elected to receive the kickoff at the start of the third period and were stopped at midfield by improved Villanova line play. But Couch's punt was fumbled by Tony Paruta on the three yard line. McManus recovered, only to be tackled behind the goal as he attempted to run the ball out. This safety was combined with another Tiger touchdown when Couch and Willis ran to the 11. Then Willis went to the three with Eley plunging over. Coddington again converted, making it 29-0.

Small Consolation for 'Cats

The remainder of the game was a story of adding up the score as Barthmaier centered over Jack McManus' head to give Princeton another safety, and the Tigers, really pouring it on, scored twice more to make the final score, 44-0.

The Wildcat lightweights had high hopes of avenging last year's defeat by Princeton, but they just didn't have the ability to stop the Tiger juggernaut. In all fairness, however, it must be recognized that the lack of practice, and the inexperience of many of its players aided in the team's setback. The play of quarterback Tony Paruta and halfback Jack McManus was the oniyy bright light of consolation for Villanova.

Princeton 150s		Villanova 150s
Farr	Left end	Czarnecki
Hallett	Left tackle	Carbine (c)
Weise	Left guard	May
Myer	Centre	Famiglietti
Hedburg (c)	Right guard	Behnke
Hallowell	Right tackle	Silva
Adamson	Right end	McGovern
Coddington	Quarterback	Paruta
Couch	Left halback	McManus
Willis	Right halfback	Barrett
Eley	Fullback	Cahill

Tadley Conditions Villanova Athletes

The new trainer of the Wildcat grid machine this fall is none other than Jim Tadley, Philadelphia Athletics conditioner. He replaces Jim Elliott, now a lieutenant in the Navy.

Tadley has kept the A's in shape for the past six years. Prior to this he was the trainer for the U. S. Davis Cup team for three seasons.

Jim has been doing a fine job and his efficiency both on the field and in the rub down room is excellent. He will return to the A's when they begin spring training.

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Coast Guard Aerials Ruin Wildcats; Second Half Explosion Beats Florida

Pug Vaughn, Ex-All-American Leads Servicemen to 20-13 Victory; Postus, Zamlynski Score Touchdowns in Blue and White Rally That Beats 'Gators 13-3

Saturday night, October 10, saw the U. S. Coast Guard from Manhattan Beach nose out a game and fighting Villanova team, 20-13. The following week they took the Florida Gators into camp, 13-3.

Led by Pug Vaughn, ace passer of the servicemen, and Spotts, his principal receiver, they passed the 'Cats to defeat. Villanova kicked off in the first quarter and the Coast Guard took over on their thirty. On the first play Vaughn tossed a perfect strike to Spotts who went fifty yards before being downed. After three unsuccessful tries through the line Vaughn tossed another to Spotts who went over for the six pointer. The try for point was blocked.

Lopez Scores

At this point Lou Lopez came into the game and sparked a drive that culminated in his going over for a touchdown. The conversion was good and the Wildcats went ahead 7-6. But Vaughn and company roared back and put over another touchdown to go ahead 13-7. The Coast Guard was completely stalled on the ground and were forced to take to the air. Late in the third quarter the Vaughn to Spotts combination clicked again and the Coast Guard increased their lead to 20-7.

In the last two minutes Al Postus went over from the six for the final Wildcat tally. The point was missed. Coast Guard 20; Villanova 13.

Postus' Kick Blocked

Villanova's Wildcats roared back under the arcs at Shibe Park to take Florida into camp 13-3. The game was changed from Friday to Saturday because of a washout which delayed the Florida team in Richmond, Va., for twenty-four hours.

The 'Gators scored early when their line broke through and blocked a quick kick attempted by Al Postus. They took over on the nine yard line. The Wildcat forward wall rose up and threw them back three successive times for no gain. At this point Florida sent in their placement specialist who split the uprights for a three pointer.

Pritko's Kick Fine

Postus took the kickoff and went to the Florida 40 yard line before being stopped. Held for three downs, 'Cat wingman Steve Pritko got off one of his many sensational punts which went out on the three yard line. Corry got off a beautiful kick to center field. The ball hit Postus and Florida recovered. That ended the Wildcat's only threat of the half.

In the second half Villanova looked like one of the explosive teams of the past. Midway in the third quarter their offensive started to click. They drove to the 'Gator 21. Here Florida was penalized fifteen yards for roughing to their six. Postus took it to the one. George Smith was stopped cold, and on the last down Postus cut off tackle and went over for the touchdown. Konopka missed the conversion as Villanova went ahead 6-3.

In desperation Florida started to pass. Dzitko intercepted and went to the 'Gator thirty before being pulled down. Pezelski broke through and went to the one. The play was called back and Villanova penalized fifteen yards for clipping. Three plays later Zamlynski broke through and tallied. The conversion was good as the game ended. Score: Villanova 13, Florida 3.

FROSH ON VARSITY

There are thirteen freshmen members of the varsity football team. Guard and fullback are the only positions not represented.

The first frosh to play varsity ball since the new freshman rule was adopted was Ed Kolnaski, end from Stamford, Conn.

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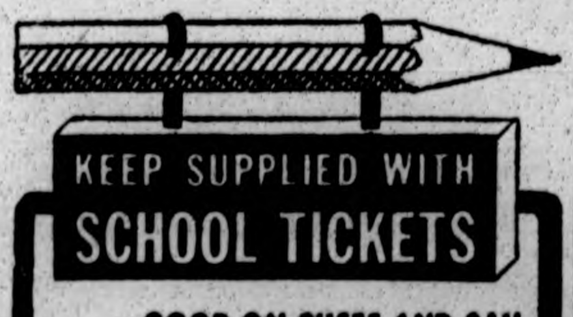

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"Block-Buster" Smith Smashes Enemy Lines

By BILL CAREY

Crashing opponent lines with reckless abandon and making life miserable for Wildcat enemies seems to be George Smith's greatest pleasure in the fall. The "Block-buster", as he is appropriately nicknamed is one of the hardest plunging fullbacks Villanova ever had.

Coming to Villanova as a three letter man from McKeesport High, Pa., he brought a personality that is as subdued as his athletic achievements are spectacular. After starring in football and basketball, he topped off his high school days by captaining the track team. One of his greatest high school thrills was playing in the prep school North-South game in Miami, Fla.

Scorer Against Detroit

An old Villanova great, Ray Stoviak, was a great influence in Smitty's choice to come to Villanova. Choosing the Education School, as his background and preparation for teaching, the "Block-buster" is majoring in biological study.

In his freshman year, he caught the eye of Clipper Smith (no relation) with his brilliant play at right half. Noted for his strong and reckless defensive play, he was also able to grab off some nice yardage by pulverizing enemy lines. In his sophomore year, he understudied Joe Behot, while last year, he and Joe Yednock pulled their sister act. It was Smitty who scored the lone Wildcat touchdown to beat Detroit, 7-6.

Silent Type

This year brings still a greater outlook for the 195 pound line crusher. He has been switched to fullback, and this is where he likes to play. Judging by his record so far this season, it looks like his best year.

Smith, who has managed to keep his private life as private as possible had to give way to his room mate, Ben Danik, when it come to his social interests. At present our Mr. Smith is unattached, but Danik accuses him of a being a girl stealer, and lady killer.

Outside of athletics, the "Block-buster" spends quite a bit of his time in the movies. He'll talk for hours about Lana Turner. Being a rabid sports fan, he follows the doings of all Pittsburgh teams and remains true blue through victory and defeat.

Of course George's life is far more eventful than he would have you believe, but his quiet mannerisms will not let him go into detail. Feeling that this year's squad has more spirit than those of recent years, he's hopeful of a very successful season. His greatest hope is to top Duquesne. This is an ambition that he feels certain in achieving this season.

Craves Action

Among Smitty's bests rank Detroit's Al Ghesquire for individual honors and the Dukes for the team prize. He's a constant reader, and puts Damon Runyan in number one position of favorite authors.

Not having much to say about the war, George believes our day is soon to come. Choosing the Marines for his part in the war, he will go into officer's training immediately after graduation, and maybe before. Asked why he decided on the Leathernecks, Smitty said he craved action, and he knows where to get it.

Forsaking the accelerated course for summer work in a steel mill, our rugged fullback will be graduated in the May class. Here's hoping he cracks those Japs like he smashes Wildcat opponents.

CANNING LIEUTENANT

Sam Canning, former writer of the "Here and There" column for the VILLANOVAN is now Lieutenant Canning. He graduated from the officers training school of the Coast Artillery at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

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Future Opponents Fall On Week-End

Two of Villanova's remaining five opponents were successful in their gridiron ventures over the past week-end, but the other three suffered defeat.

Two of the losing teams were buried by their opposition. On Friday night Temple was beaten by Jim Crowley's powerful North Carolina Pre-Flight outfit 34-0. The Owls' usually strong defense crumpled before the Cadets attack while their offense did not get moving at all. Iowa State was thumped by Missouri 45-6 on Saturday.

Detroit Continues Unbeaten

The other defeat was handed to Duquesne by Herb Kopf's unpredictable Manhattan club. The Jasper's Jim Worst kicked a field goal with 45 seconds remaining to humble the Dukes for their second defeat in three years, 10-7.

Gus Dorais' Detroit aerial artists continued as one of the few unbeaten teams in the country when they downed Georgetown 6-0. The other win was recorded by Manhattan whom the Wildcats play Sunday.

'Cats Seek Revenge

Continued From Page Five

or Tom Donovan, both sophomores, while a third second-year man, Bill Vellante, may also see action at the left halfback post. Ed Finkoski, star passer of last year's team, is now heaving footballs for the Iowa Pre-Flight School aggregation. Although no passer of Finkoski's calibre is on hand this fall, Joe Fesko and Steve Kostynick have been alternating at the right halfback position.

At fullback, Kopf has one of his few first string veterans of last season, in the person of Captain Frank Kiesecker, pile-driving runner.

So, with the new QT formation, a number of seasoned sophomores, and plenty of confidence, Manhattan will enter Shibe Park Sunday afternoon, determined to trim its arch rival from the Philadelphia area for the second year in a row.

HERE and THERE

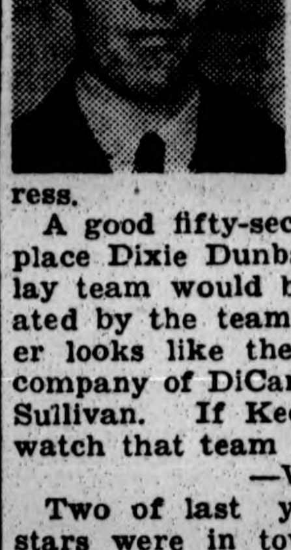
By JACK DUDLEY

WE'RE back here after spending a profitable summer there, ready to bring you news about here and there, gathered from here and occasionally there. Enough of the double talk—introductions being made we'll get down to the business at hand.

—V—

Our "Life Returns to Villanova" Department informs us that Bill Carey, former track star, is back to complete his senior year in the Commerce School. The erstwhile timber-topper is at the present time working out with the hundred and fifties. It appears that Doc Jacobs has found a capable addition to his backfield.

—V—



Villanova has the distinction of being the only school whose track team gets its coaching by a correspondence course. In touch regularly with his former proteges, Lt. Jim Elliott now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, keeps check on their progress.

A good fifty-second man to replace Dixie Dunbar in the mile relay team would be deeply appreciated by the team. Harry Keefrider looks like the boy to join the company of DiCarlo, Guida, and O'Sullivan. If Keef comes through watch that team go!

—V—

Two of last year's intramural stars were in town not long ago. Second Lieutenant Fred Clark, on leave from the South, and Art Conner, about to enter the Marines, were here for the week-end of the Florida game.

Clark, a baseball and basketball star for Fedigan Hall, conducted this column about a year ago. Conner was Fedigan's top tennis star in his senior year.

There's a friendship for you. Arthur and Fred went to school together for eight years in Brooklyn and at Villanova. Art's enlisting in the Marine Reserves must have been a blow to Lt. Fred of the Infantry, but they haven't started swinging as yet. It looks like everything will be settled amicably.

—V—

The Intramural basketball season is well under way by now. Last year's champs, the Mendel Dayhops, have taken second place. They lost few players by graduation or otherwise, and their new stars have made them top choices for the first half crown. The team which may cause trouble is Austin Hall; John "Red" McFadden is a team in himself. The "Blues" will be hard to stave off.

A traditional second half winner is the C. & F. Dayhop team. For obvious reasons the Dayhops have a more acute problem of organizing a team than do any of the resident teams. The material is there this year, but it may not show to advantage until the second half begins. Watch the Whites develop.

—V—

Most stories bearing the title, "Missing in Action," carry an ominous tone to them. Here's one that had an interesting and amusing climax. Stan Eusko, who would have been a senior this year, had been listed as missing by the War Department. A later statement on Eusko brought relief to his friends. He had been sent to a West Coast training camp, and for some reason or other, the army didn't know just where he was. It just goes to show that some war stories have a happy ending.

—V—

When the one-fifties took the field against Princeton last Friday, they had only four regulars from a preceding year. Jack McManus and Tony Paruta, backs, and Joe Carbine, a tackle, were starters from Stan Eusko's team last year. George Famiglietti, formerly a guard, returned after a lapse of a season to hold down the center spot. Despite what might be termed greenness, this team looks as though it can go places.

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Six Students Win Perfect Averages

C. & F. School Lead Summer Session Honor Roll With Twenty-Three

According to figures released by Paetrus F. Banmiller, college Registrar, six students made an average of 4.00, which is equal to a perfect scholastic record, for the past summer semester.

The students to obtain this rating in the School of Arts were: Raymond L. Baldwin, sophomore, and Thomas F. Devine, a senior.

William P. Walpole, senior in the commerce school, and George L. Mathews, sophomore engineer, were the only students to obtain a perfect rating in their respective schools. Two science school freshmen, Stanley Green, and Louis G. Jakovic, also received a perfect average.

In the School of Arts Joseph A. Hagerty, senior; Louis A. DeSimone, Joseph J. Carbine, John M. Quinn, juniors; Thomas J. Quigley, sophomore, and James T. Carbine, freshman, were awarded places on the honor roll by maintaining an average of 3.00 or higher. Two education juniors, Hugh A. Wells, and David T. Blake, ranked as honor students.

In addition to Walpole, seniors in the Commerce and Finance School to make the honor roll were: Robert T. Canfield, Leo F. Hin, Ward C. Guncheon, Jess Blatstein, Paschal A. Russo, Eugene P. Smith, George W. Famiglietti, William R. Cabrera, William F. Friel, and William R. Menseck. Business school juniors with an honor average were William T. Walsh, Vincent D. Bradley, and Richard J. Ryan.

Sophomores, Charles G. Gallagher, Edward A. Fanelli, William J. Forebaugh, William D. Kelley, Francis J. Bassler, Natale Fazzini, and freshmen Frank M. Perna, Edward C. Quinn, Walter J. Wentling finished the summer session with a rating on the honor roll in the same school.

Engineers credited with a high average were: James P. Shelley, James F. Schultes, Carlos A. Martinez, Norbert G. Knapp, Robert F. McCadden, Arthur R. Smith, James F. Higgins, and Edward Manderfield, all seniors; juniors, Lawrence H. Belz, William M. Theodosia, Victor J. Borejko, George E. Giacchino, and George A. Temple; of the sophomores, Paul V. Simpson, Robert J. Casey, Carlos E. Villafane, and Harry Apoian; and John Belletti and Bradford W. Johnson, freshmen.

Seniors in the Science School making the honor roll were: Angelo Macchia, Peter Lebischak, Francis McLaughlin, Jose Silva, Anthony Di Benedetto, and George Eriksen. William Hadfield, Louis Fares, Wallace Redner, Lester Mann, and Horace Cutrone, juniors; Albert Nemez, Salvatore Carfagno, Albert Resnick, Jack Ediken, Stephen Vassalotti, Angel E. Salazar, and Edwin Mszanowski, sophomores; and freshman James Daly.

President Discusses

Continued From Page One

ing of the helps and consolation of religion."

Aids To Student

College action, he said, has been in advance of student thought throughout the period of emergency. Programs such as the voluntary physical training program last spring and the accelerated program last summer have enabled many to complete their college education and meet the requirements laid down by the various reserve courses.

New regulations of campus discipline only serve to help prepare the student for service. The physical training program not only meets the requirements of the reserve courses but also keeps the student in the excellent health necessary for bearing his increased burden of studies.

Since the imminence of new selective service legislation has brought about the proximity of military service for all students, the president considers it apparent that a student must increase his efforts to obtain good grades if he is to continue his education.

No Educational Deferments

In line with this, Fr. Stanford referred to the newspaper account of Brig. Gen. M. G. White of the General Staff who testified before the Senate Military Committee that the army was developing plans for sending its brightest soldiers to college for technical training.

General White's plan was to grant no educational deferments. But men with special aptitudes would be permitted by the Army to attend existing colleges as part of a definite program. The Army would select from the ranks the men to be trained, plan their courses, accelerate them as much as possible, and provide a steady flow into the Army of specially educated men, with a margin for the essential industries.

The scheme involved a constant "screening," the General said, so that "if a man fell down in his studies, out he would go."

Many Changes Improve Campus

Austin and Alumni Halls Renovated; Field House Gets New Stage

With world conditions changing constantly, college authorities decided to keep abreast of the times by making a few changes of their own around the campus.

Fr. Falvey, college librarian, started the movement last spring by inaugurating some improvements down at Austin Hall. This work was continued through the summer until now the west wing on the first floor is the site of a new library workroom. This improvement was made immediately following the conversion last year of the east wing into a reading room.

Another innovation, designed especially for the benefit of newcomers and visitors, was the placing of numerous directional signs around the campus. Gas and tire rationing make it difficult to account for the necessity of the speed limit signs. But we presume that this is the beginning of the administration's far-sighted reconstruction program which is to follow the conclusion of war.

Alumni Hall, oldest building on the campus, has been treated to a thorough reconditioning process. Painting and renovating which was started on the inside during the last Christmas vacation, is being completed. The outside, too, is receiving a beauty treatment consisting in the planting of many trees and shrubs around the building. The gymnasium, which will be the scene of many physical training classes this year, is being put in top condition.

Austin Hall has another important addition besides the new library room. According to the latest rules of campus discipline, students will be spending more time at home. Telephone calls will probably increase as wanderings decrease. The new telephone booth on the second floor is expected to take care of this increase.

The magic hand of the improver even wandered as far as the Field House. At the time of the solemn celebration of the Centennial, a new stage was constructed to hold the altar at which the Cardinal celebrated Mass. This new stage is now a permanent fixture at the Field House.

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UNITED
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WAR
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AND
STAMPS

Students To Meet

Continued From Page One

will be made for individual interviews by Fr. McQuade, college liasion officer.

The time between the announcement of these programs, and the enlistment is given so that students who wish to qualify will have ample opportunity to procure birth certificates, parental consent, and make other arrangements necessary for enlistment.

Depending upon the number of students that apply for interviews the number of officers returning will be determined.

In light of the developments now taking place, Fr. McQuade urges all students to attend the meeting tomorrow, and suggests they give careful consideration to the matter.

Following the program in the Field House, motion pictures concerning life in the service will be shown in Room 215 Mendel Hall.

Anyone wishing to discuss particulars about the reserve programs are invited to see Fr. McQuade.

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CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 12—N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Military Leaders Explain Students Reserve Plans

All Branches of Armed Services Represented at Meeting in Field House; Students Urged to Enlist Immediately

Students who have not yet joined one of the reserve programs offered by the armed forces should do so at the earliest possible time, urged five representatives of the services who spoke before the faculty and student body in the Fild House last Wednesday.

"Voluntary enlistments will soon be curtailed," said Capt. Deveraux of the army, "and those men who are not in a reserve at the time of the curtailment will be subject to immediate draft. After December 31, opportunities to enlist in any reserve will be open only to the incoming class."

Ushered in by the college band, under the direction of drum major John Scola, the students were led in an opening prayer by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., faculty liaison officer, who explained the purpose of the assemblage and introduced Capt Seymour.

Training Course Outlined

Capt. Seymour reviewed the requirements for the Army Enlisted Reserve, and outlined the training course leading to a commission. "A standing," he stated, "and this is to be decided by the authorities at the college. Students who have been sworn in may not transfer to another college if that institution is not recognized by the War Department or if credit is lost in the transfer.

"The army has lowered its standards both physically and mentally,' he said. Under the present system no knowledge of mathematics or physics is required for the mental examination which is given at the end of the sophomore year; however, he strongly urged students to take these subjects if they possibly could.

Student Must Remain In School

"The army feels college training fits you better for a commission," he said. "Therefore, the first order you are given after taking the oath is to remain in school. When the army needs you, you are sent to a replacement center where you get preliminary training and take an aptitude test. If you are qualified you are sent to Officers' Candidate School, where you are allowed to state a preference for one particular branch of the service. Upon graduation you are commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army reserve."

Capt. Seymour then introduced the remaining four officers, who in turn explained the requirements and training periods of their respective services.

Rigid Physical Test

Speaking for the Army Air Corps, Capt. Deveraux implored all students who think they could qualify, to apply for enlistment in an air army. "Due to the nature of the war it is imperative that we have a large number of fliers; however, the Army and Navy Air Corps are both faced with a shortage of manpower as only relatively few can pass the rigid physical requirements."

Capt. Deveraux stated that even if a man is "washed out" of flight school he is still eligible for Officers' Candidate School. He also explained the training procedure and the requirements for a commission as a ground officer either as an engineer or as a meteorologist.

Requirements Lowered

Lieutenant Dean then spoke for the Navy's V-1 and V-7 programs. He advised men who have previously failed the physical examination for this reserve, to make another attempt as the requirements have recently been lowered. Men who desire service with the Coast Guard should first enlist in the Navy and then apply for transfer to the Coast Guard Academy.

He also counseled pre-medical and pre-dental students who have enlisted in V-I to take the mental examinations, even though they are not required to. In case of the failure of the student to get accepted into graduate school, the student would then be eligible for a com-

MILITARY LEADERS
Continued on Page Four

ASME Plans For Annual Smoker

Behnke Appoints Various Committees; Freshmen to Be Admitted As Honorary Members

Villanova's chapter of the American society of Mechanical Engineers has already held three meetings this semester and has laid the foundations for the activities of the coming year.

In former years the A. S. M. E. held two important social affairs: the annual smoker and the annual banquet. Since the new rules provide for only one social function for each society on the campus, it has not yet been stated definitely that both events will be held. Plans are being made for both activities, however, in the hope that permission will be granted by the college authorities.

President Herman Behnke has published a list of committees for the various activities.

Members of the smoker committee are: Donald P. Croyor, Arthur A. Lyness, James E. Cashin, John L. Allen, Arthur J. Roth, and Edward C. Brennan.

The program committee consists of Vincent Quinn, Edward Elman, Harry Bansbach, and Francis Quinn.

The membership committee is made up of Eugene Barry, Edward Elman, Harry Bansbach, John Allen, Charles Donohoe and George Matthews.

The senior A. S. M. E. has invited the Villanova chapter to attend one of its banquets in the near future. Several prominent engineers will give instructive speeches. Plans are also being made to invite the society to visit the campus.

President Bemhke also announced that the society will accept freshmen into the A. S. M. E. as honorary members. They will not have the status of full-fledged members but will be permitted to attend the meetings and will be eligible for officership in their Sophomore year.

One of the first acts of the new year was the bringing up to date of dues.

Part-Time Jobs

Placement Director William F. Friel announces that three establishments are offering part-time positions for the approaching Christmas season.

Students desiring positions in the Post Office from December 19 to the 25th at sixty-five cents an hour are requested to leave their names in the Placement Office. Interested students should apply in room 306-A at the Post Office off 30th and Market Sts., for positions as temporary clerks for the Philadelphia Terminal Railway Post Office. The clerks will receive seventy-five cents an hour plus ten percent between six P. M. and six A. M.

Positions are also open for students in the packing department of the Ardmore branch of Strawbridge & Clothier. Applicants are interviewed at the office of Mr. Hutchinson on the mezzanine floor of the Ardmore store.

All further notices concerning part time positions will be posted on the Alumni Bulletin Board outside of the Registrar's Office.

Former Dean To Be Honored By PKP Trophy

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Plaque Displayed in Mendel Hall; Name of Outstanding Freshman To Be Ingraved Each Year

The Carl T. Humphrey Trophy, subsidized by the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, will be put on display today in the reception room of Mendel Hall for three days.

The Trophy was purchased this summer by Malachy Boyle, president of the fraternity and it is planned that the name of the outstanding freshman engineer shall be engraved on it each year. It is posthumously dedicated to Dr. Carl T. Humphrey, former Dean of the Engineering School.

Freshman Honor

Each year the P. K. P. presents a medal to some freshman engineer in recognition of the abilities he displayed during the scholastic year in engineering. The P. K. P. now intends to record the name of the recipient on the Trophy as well as bestowing the medal.

Dr. Carl T. Humphrey was Dean of the Engineering School previous to Professor J. Stanley Morehouse, the present Dean. Dr. Humphrey's sudden death in 1938 was mourned considerably by the fraternity after he had shown much interest in its functioning.

Most Active Frat

The Phi Kappa Pi is the oldest fraternity on the campus, having been inaugurated in 1907. It has always shown interest in rewarding the achievements of students in the Engineering School as well as providing social opportunities for its members.

Rev. Francis F. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president, by his recent announcement that "the initiations and banquets of all fraternities must be combined" affected the P. K. P. severely. This group had always been the most active socially: banquets, initiations, and dances fullfilling its extensive plans.

Number of Dances Cut

This year an initiation for new members and a banquet will be combined on November 30. The dance usually held in the Spring will be included in the intra-fraternity dance being planned for next Spring.

The intra-fraternity dance, necessitated by war conditions involving transportation, was accepted by all the fraternities on Father Maguire's suggestion. Since the P. K. P. is one of the largest fraternities on the campus, its number of dances will be conditioned the most by the proposal. Mal Boyle warned future fraternity members that the initiation would be very concentrated, since the members of the fraternity realize the scarcity of such opportunities.

Student Council Sells War Bonds

Under the supervision of Student Council, the sale of War Bonds and Stamps opened yesterday at 1:00 P. M., in Mendel Hall. Following last summer's successful plan, stamps of ten and twenty-five cents, and five dollars are being offered by the committee in charge.

Bonds of any denomination may also be purchased. Although the council does not plan to keep any savings bonds on hand, any student desiring to buy them may leave his name and money, and a member will procure it.

Jacques Mauch, president of the Student Council, urges that all students take advantage of the opportunity being offered to help the nation's war effort. "We are looking for the full co-operation of the students in this important work," Mauch said, "because this is solely for their convenience. If the students get behind us, we can easily surpass the total of the past summer's sale."

Thomas Muraski, secretary of the council, announced that the sale during the summer session totaled much more than was expected.

Annual Wins Top Honor; Kiefer Chosen '43 Editor

1942 Belle Air Judged Nearest Perfect for Second Successive Year; Junior Artsman Succeeds Schubert As Head of '43 Staff

Under the editorship of William E. Schubert, Jr., the 1942 Belle Air became the second consecutive Villanova yearbook to be judged nearest perfect in its class by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Schubert's achievement also marked the fifth successive year in which the college annual has been rated All-American in this nation-wide critical service. This is the highest rating offered by the N.S.P.A.

The respective merits of the various books so honored are determineded by their individual scores.

This year, of the several hundred yearbooks throughout the country judged by the service, only eight in Villanova's class were rated All-American. None approached the Belle Air in excellence, according to the survey.

Model of Excellence

In the individual criticisms of the various parts, the Villanova yearbook was judged either "excellent" or "superior" in nearly all of the many departments. Only in two instances did the rating fall as low as "very good."

The text of the book was singled out for special honors. The judges mentioned specifically that the writing matter seemed to be excellently written and edited.

The critic who examined it was so impressed that he added a note of his own to the regular form of the scorebook, in which he stated that "The 1942 Belle Air is a model of excellence for others in its class to shoot at."

Difficult Task

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the publication, in announcing the rating, stressed the fact that too much credit cannot be given to the staff whose task was rendered even more difficult than usual by the unsettled conditions on the campus and at the printing house. With so many students busy at new wartime tasks, much work formerly performed by staff writers was done personally by last year's editors.

At the same time, Fr. Falvey announced that H. Christian Kiefer, Junior Artsman, has been chosen to succeed Schubert as Editor-in-Chief of the college yearly.

The new editor comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a graduate of Chaminade High School. He entered the Engineering School here three years ago, and after one semester transferred to the School of Arts, where he has been ever since. Both as an Artsman and an Engineer, Kiefer has been consistently on the honor roll, and has found time besides to engage in many extra activities.

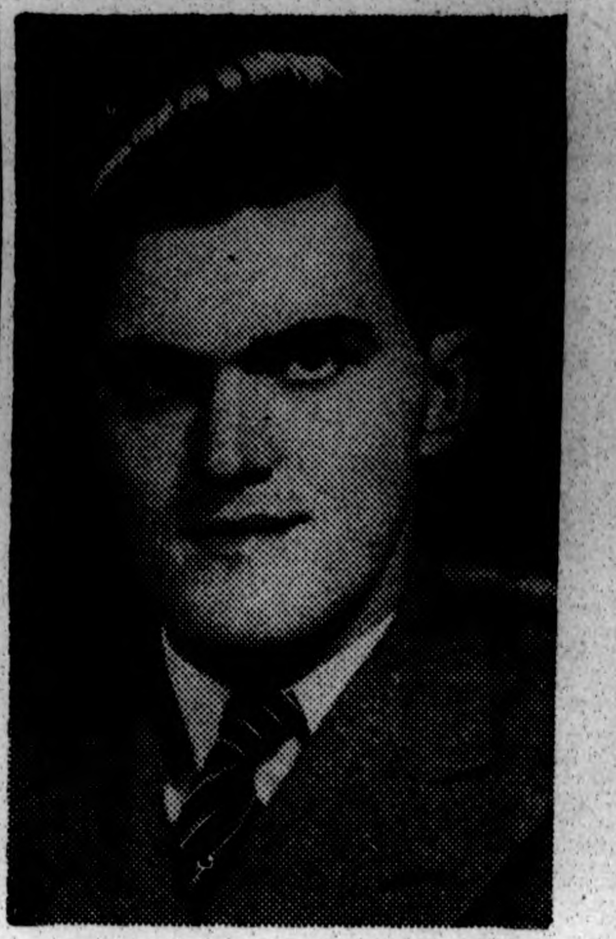
This is his third year on the

ANNUAL WINS
Continued on Page Eight

He Takes Up . . .

H. CHRISTIAN KIEFER

. . . Where He Left Off



WILLIAM E. SCHUBERT

Fr. Rogers Leads Annual Retreat

Last Sunday evening Villanova's hundredth annual retreat was formally opened with a conference and benediction given by the very Rev. Henry A. Caffery, O. S. A., Prior of the Villanova Monastary.

Fr. Caffery urged the student body to apply to their one day retrreat the thoughts conveyed by Christ's parable of "The Sower of the Seeds." The retreat, he stated, was designated to afford a rest from the distractions of the world so as to consider such questions as man's origin, nature and destiny, to give each one time to examine his past spiritual life, and through a knowledge of its weaknesses to fortify it for the future.

Purpose Outlined

Monday Retreat exercises began with a Mass celebrated for the students of the college, and in particular for those who have lost their lives during the past year in the service of their country.

Retreat Master, Rev. Thomas E. Rogers, O. S. A., outlined in his first conference the purposes of the retreat, which are to mend the past, to mind the present, and to meet the future. Throughout every conference stress was placed on putting first things first, on attending to our soul's life, and vividly recalling how by our sins we have betrayed Christ but how through His goodness and mercy, we may be forgiven by Confession, that Sacrament He instituted in knowledge of our weakness.

Three Duties

Specifically Fr. Rogers expostulated the Catholic man's duty now, that he should be a man of character, a man knowing his religion, and a man of filial piety. He also dwelt upon the relations of a Catholic young man with others whether in the service or at home.

Parting thoughts expressed by Fr. Rogers consisted in beseeching the student body to heed the lessons taught by women, of whom the Blessed Virgin Mary is the perfect example.

The retreat was brought to a solemn close this morning with a Mass celebrated for the liv-

FR. ROGERS
Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY ------------ NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Advice To Catholic Recruits

A list of the following twelve points has been given to Catholics going into the Armed forces. In particular they are meant for soldiers, sailors and marines. In general they are meant for every Catholic. Read them over and think about them. They embody principles which you should follow, starting today.

1. **Be a good soldier. You can serve God and country best by being true to yourself.**

2. Seek out a Catholic chaplain at once: offer your services to him for any assistance he may require.

3. **Find your friends at the Communion rail.** Some soldiers are daily communicants; others go as often as they can. You are sure of good companionship if you spend your time with frequent Communicants.

4. Obey commands promtly and with good will. No officer is likely to command you to do anything contrary to good conscience. If any officer should do so, consult your chaplain on the matter.

5. **Seek wholesome amusement in recreation hours. The chaplain can advise you where to find it. Don't gamble. Most gamblers become "moochers" — and the moocher is an army pest.**

6. Carry a medal and a rosary; keep a prayer book in your kit. Use them. Join the Holy Name Society.

7. Join a discussion group or study club. If there isn't one in your outfit, help the chaplain organize one.

8. Write home frequently; write occasionally to your pastor. If the chaplain has cards to certify attendance at the Sacraments, send them home.

9. **Give a good example of a Catholic gentleman.** To men who have never known Catholics before, you represent the Catholic Church. Help others to be such representative Catholics.

10. Don't get married before you leave; don't marry in the Army. A year of separation now may save years of separation later on.

11. Offer your sacrifices every day in union with the sufferings of Our Blessed Lord in His Passion and Death. In this way you supernaturalize your sacrifice, turning it to eternal advantage.

12. **Look upon your years of training as a special opportunity God has given you to develop a strong body and a rugged character. Your country needs men of character — particularly men whose vision of eternity is clear. A man whose eyes are fixed on God as his Last End has no temptation to seek his heaven on earth. Subversive doctrines promise you heaven on earth; such a promise can never be fulfilled.**

—R. F. Y.

Forgotten Visits

PRIVACY of the individual has been overdone, in this land of ours, to such an extent that most family men, ensconced in the castles they call home, isolate themselves from their fellows, and become, during the space between dinner and breakfast, confirmed recluses. Not that we advocate night life or such things; nor do we feel that privacy is something to be done away with. No. Privacy is an explicit principle of democracy. It can, however, be carried too far. One of the surest signs that privacy has been overdone is the low esteem of the practice, age-old and laudable, of visiting friends.

Now, only older people visit, or at least that was the case before the war. The war seems to have aroused in countless democratic breasts the old hunger for communion with the human specie. John Public, after the whistle blows at the defense plant, shaves the day's growth and sets out, with Mary and the twins, for Aunt Martha's. This is a pleasant situation. When people love their fellows, they desire to see them; so they go "a-visiting." Surely, this is a good omen.

One of the demi-gods among visitors is Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie drank tea with China's first lady, vodka with Russia's boss, and his plane drank a considerable amount of gasoline on the way around the allied world. Mrs. Roosevelt, that standard-bearer for the cause, has recently added her name to the guest books of the King and Queen of England, their Majesties' troops, talkers, and prime ministers. The purpose of her visit to Britain was, according to Bob Hope, to return to the Queen some towels Mr. Willkie had taken from Buckingham.

By far the most novel democrat to stage (a pretty word) a visit, is Mussolini. Of course he made the usual speeches and spoke the ordinary headline sensations, but he seemed a trifle lost for words. It is to be hoped that he will have a better oration in hand when he and a certain paperhanger visit a warmer clime.

Yes, visiting is a revivified custom; it has seen some rough weather; has suffered greatly; but has again become a healthy and strong national tendency. Your Pastor will attest to this.

—T. P. McF.

Freshmen Beware!

LOOKING through the Student's Handbook one will find a section entitled, "Traditional Freshmen Regulations." After reading these regulations one will realize that the fifteenth regulation is the most important.

Regulation fifteen enables the orientation committee to disbar any freshman from extra-curricular activities if he fails to obey the fourteen preceding pronouncements. It is the severest penalty that can be inflicted. Next to scholastic advancement, extra-curricular activities are the most beneficial opportunities a college career can offer.

When your orientation began, you were informed of these rules and your responsibility toward them. **You were also given a chance to live up to these regulations, but you failed.**

Now the Orientation Committee has resolved to make you live up to them or suffer the consequences. Speaking in the vernacular, **this is no joke. The Orientation Committee means business.**

—T. C. M.

FACULTY COMMENTS

A Letter To A Soldier Alumnus

By FR. CRAWFORD

November 3, 1942

Dear Johnny:

Thanks for your letter. It is the first piece of V-mail I have received, and judging from the San Francisco postmark, I gather that you are somewhere in the South Pacific. You are one of the many whom I call my boys, who are now in the armed forces of our country. Some of them have written to me and a few of them have told me of their experiences as soldiers, sailors, marines. All of them agree that they look back to their days at Villanova with a lot of satisfaction, and yet with some regret; satisfaction because of a job well done, regret because it was not done better.

You tell me in your letter how much it has meant to you that there is a Catholic chaplain with your outfit, and how easy it was for you to become friendly with him because you knew priests so well while you were here. I am glad that you have the privilege of serving Mass so often. That must bring you back in spirit to the days when you served so well, and so faithfully in the college Chapel.

An Aid to Fighting Men

You say that you realized now as you never did before, the importance of prayer. The experience at which you hint, and of which I hope I will one day hear from your own lips, must have been a harrowing one. And with the faith that you learned first from your good mother, and later from the Sisters, Brothers, and Priests, as your education progressed, you attribute your rescue to prayer. Your experience parallels that of hundreds of other brave men who are fighting our nation's battles on many fronts. You probably have not heard the story of the hard boiled sergeant and the colonel on Bataan peninsula. They were lying in a shell hole at a point where the enemy attack was terrific. The colonel heard the sergeant calling on God for assistance. "Are you praying?" he asked. The sergeant replied: "Sir, in the fox holes of Bataan there are no atheists."

Rescue Through Prayer

There is another story of three Navy fliers who took off from an aircraft carrier and were unable to find their way back. The pilot landed the ship on water and it sank almost at once. The three men were able to gather only their raft, a gun, some ammunition, a pocket knife, and a pair of pliers. With this meager equipment, these three men spent thirty-four days on the raft, finally reached land, and were saved. All three agree that they were saved through prayer, and after the first few days aboard the raft, their "evening prayer meeting" as they called, it was a part of their daily routine.

War Not In Vain

God, in His divine providence, is able to bring good out of evil. There is no question in your mind, Johnny, about the evil of war; out of this evil God is bringing men back to Himself. If, through the war, we become men of prayer, the war will not have been in vain.

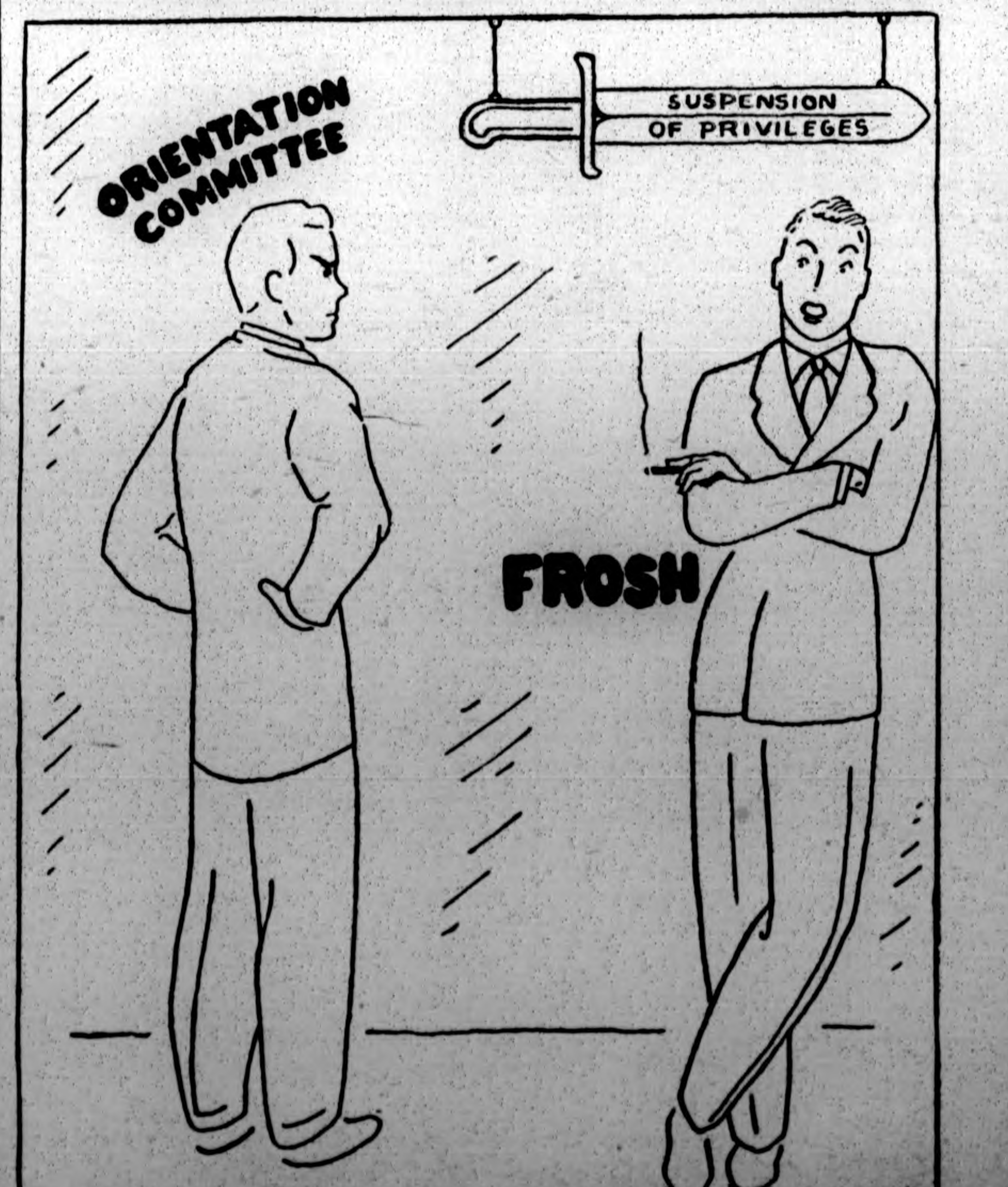
The men here at Villanova are learning this same lesson, the absolute need of prayer in our daily lives. The war has made the present Villanova men more serious than I have seen them in all my years here. And this attitude shows itself in many ways and in many places, in the classroom, on the campus, and most of all, in the Chapel. In their frequent visits they are praying that God will guide them to do their best, that He will guide our leaders both at home and on the battlefront, and that He will protect the men of Villanova wherever they may be. The more than forty priests here beg God daily in the holy Sacrifice of the Mass to bring our boys back to a peaceful world, safe and sound in mind and body. That is my daily prayer for you, Johnny. God bless you and keep you from harm.

Sincerely in Christ,
FR. CRAWFORD.

INVEST IN VICTORY!

Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Don't Look Now, But - - - - By MAHONEY



'Cat Nip

By
Ed
Reardon

ACCORDING to the Student Council, the official social activities on the campus have been drastically curtailed due to the accelerated program. However, there seems to be many unofficial social doings going on, here, there, and everywhere. It appears that the social as well as the scholastic program has been accelerated.

* * *

HEARIN' THERE:

Seen at one of the local 69th St. nocturnal rendezvous last Saturday P. M., were **Ed Reilly, Ed Fallon, Ed Tostanowski** and **Charley Boyd.** It seems that Ed Reilly was so intrigued with a certain lass that he missed the train back to school. . . "Step" **Reilly** is back in school after a brief siege—of all things—chicken-pox. . .**Joe McEvoy** is dating "Jo," **Jack Colman's** old flame . . .**Will Gagen** has settled down once more with "Hoot," alias "four x," from New Rochelle after a brief break of social relations . . . **Joe Lord** journeys to New York every weekend to see Polly-Ann, the blonde bomber from Norristown who is now matriculating at Briarcliff College.

* * *

A splendid fit said the tailor, as he carried the epileptic out of his shop.

* * *

STUFF:

Bill "Woo" Woods and Jean had words, but "Woo" never got to use his. As a consequence rings were re-exchanged. . .What certain football player's heart interest came out to see him practice last week? Her name is Marie. . .**Ken Brietski** is still trying to date **"Bea,"** an Ardmore red-head. . .**Chet Kurinsky**, the horizontal kid, had a date for the game with Claire who journeyed down from North Jersey. It must be love, or a "C" book. . . Speaking of gas, **Jack "Love 'em and Leave 'em"** Farrow only has an "A" book but this entitles him to four gals a week. . .**Rodge Sanmartino** is currently interested in a certain "bell" from the Bryn Mawr telephone exchange. When she isn't saying, "Number pulease," she's holding his hand.

* * *

First Jitterbug: Why are you pushing that cow over the cliff?

Second Jitterbug: I want to hear the Jersey Bounce.

* * *

MORE STUFF:

Frank Harkins and Peggy and **Dick Shinners** and Helen seem to be on the outs. Frank and Dick were spotted at the game last week with one anothers' heart throb. . . After the first week of physical training, we think the school colors should be changed from white and blue to black and blue.. .. .**Nick Marziani, Tom "Curly" Eadon** and **Jimmy Hagan** were observed last weed Immaculata-bound. Nick is one of the big contact men between the two schools. . .**Bob O'Sullivan,** the "Cinder Cyclone" is doing quite well with Ruth from Overbrook. In fact she drives out to see him at least once a week. . .**Bob Bolger turned down a date for a dance at Stevens School, which is being held on the same nite as the Soph Cotillion. Instead he dated the same girl for the Cotillion. That's loyalty for you. . .**

* * *

And then there was the girl who cured water on the knee by wearing pumps.

* * *

DIAL-LOG:

Where was **Ray Baldwin** the night before the morning he barged into **Fr. Crawford's** physics class one hour early? It seems that he was in the right room, the wrong section, at the wrong time. . .Rumors preceding the enlistment rally held in the gym last Wednesday had it that they were going to pass out the rifles and ammunition. Just an ugly rumor. . .

* * *

Joe Puleo, more affectionately known as the "Ipana Kid," is one of the most jovial specimens ever to come out of Norristown—the municipality, not the institution. . . **Logan Hood** tells a weird story about a West Catholic reunion held last Friday night. . .**Tom Quigley,** chairman of the Soph Cotillion, spent a hectic half-hour, as well as a tidy sum, in the phone booth t'other day conversing with a North Philly lass

Meet The Boys: When It Comes To Managing Football, Joe And Lou Are The Boys Who Rank Over All

By TOM HITCHELL

FINDING the fellows to interview them is one of the jobs of this column, but getting them "to talk" is really where the trouble begins; especially when they are as modest as Joe Halpin and Lou Block. Here we have two Senior Football Managers, two all-around good buys, and two Villanovans who actually have plenty to talk about; and yet when the questions start "popping," "Mum is the word." Now if that isn't modesty, what is? Finally with the help of a few "pressure boys" (Thanks to Gene Smith, and Carlos Martinez) the boys were really put on the spot, and gradually began to break down under our "third degree."

Little Joey arrived at the Halpin household some 20 years ago, February 16, 1922, to be exact. It was indeed a gala event in the family that cold winter day, but yet little did mama and papa Halpin then realize that their "heavenly gift" would grow up to be one of the boys behind the Villanova Wildcats! This all took place back in Brooklyn, New York (youse guys have hold of Brooklyn, ain't cha??? Remember the Dodgers), and so right from the beginning, "our man Joe" seemed to be a marked man!

Lou Block, (left) and Joe Halpin pictured in equipment room.

Even at the tender age of ten, while still learning his "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic" at Our Lady of Victory Grammar School, Joe still showed no definite symptims of being destined for the Villanova "Water Brigade." But time marched on, and so did Joey!

Enters C. & F. School

Next came St. John's Prep, also in Brooklyn, where our hero excelled in Intramural Basketball and Swimming (and also in the "art" of tilting a pin-ball machine, so he tells me!) Those four years at Prep rolled by fast, and before long Joe was on his way to Villanova, following in the footsteps of his brother Jim, who graduated last year.

It was back in September '39, when Joe registered in the C. & F. School as an accounting major, and since then this New York lad has really gained prominence here on the campus. Through four seasons he has proven himself more than capable of managing a football team, ever since he took over the position of freshman manager at the beginning of his college career.

Villanova Blue-Blood

While a Sophomore in Austin Hall he participated in Intramural Basketball, and also displayed his talents in the annual Amateur Night Program. It was at this time that Joe also became a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity. In his Junior year he changed his college address to Room No. 6, O'Dwyer, and thus joined the ranks of the true "Villanovan Bluebloods." After two years of such luxury, and "all the comforts of home," Joe finally has become known as the Mayor of O'Dwyer (officially and unofficially!)

Quite a Card Player

As regards to the fair sex Joe still claims to be a "free man." He believes in that old saying "Variety is the Spice of Life" and tries his best to steer clear of the same woman twice! (I have my doubts though for it's this "definitely Bachelor" type that you really have to watch out for! ! !

When not busy in the Field House with the team, Joe spends his leisure moments reading (his favorite is "Superman" at La Dow's Pharmacy) or else writing to his ex-Villanovan pals who are now serving in the armed forces of their country. He has a list of Army, Navy, and Marine addresses that would even give the War department records some keen competition. Our boy also has quite a reputation as a "card shark," and if you're interested in a good game of bridge, just drop in Room No. 6 O'Dwyer some time (purely for enjoyment however!)

His C. & F. training was put to practical use during his first two summer vacations, while working in the office of the Long Island Lighting Company. No doubt this position was again waiting for Joe this past summer but the accelerated program kept him more than busy here on the campus.

In the Navy Next

After graduation this January, Joe is looking forward to a three months training period at Harvard University for the U. S. Naval Supply Corps. From then on he's out to help the U. S. "moider dem bums"! Who knows Joe, maybe Brooklyn will win this war??????

WHEN it comes to handling a football team we must not forget the other half of that "Two-Man Power" Department; namely Lou Block. Lou is a Jersey boy (no place like it, is there Lou?) whose home town is a wee spot on the map called Dunellen. Here he attended St. John's Parochial School until the completion of his grammar school education.

Starts Managing

His next stop was Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, New Jersay where Lou became Manager of both the basketball and football teams. It was here that our victim gained so much exeperience in the managing of teams; something Villanova should thank Holy Trinity High School for! Towards the end of his high school days, Lou went dramatic for a brief period of time, when he was given the leading role in his Senior Class Play.

He soon gave up the idea of a stage career, however, and turned all of his attention towards the business world.

Before coming to Villanova, Lou operated a small store of his own in Dunellen. Business must have been very good those days, for it was then that he definitely decided to continue his education at Villanova.

Turns College Dude

Villanova welcomed Lou in the Mendel Hall, just as "green" as all the other Frosh of his class. Those frequent trips into 69th St. that year with the Mendel boys seemed to develop our prodige into quite the college dude, and before long he lost all of that "Irish Color" that usualy characterizes a Freshman. Like Joe, Lou likewise started out as freshman football manager, and has remained there ever since as "the man behind the men behind the football."

Although his job as football manager has occupied most of his time for these past four years, Lou still managed to find some time for other extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon Frat, and has also served on the Sanctuary Society. In his Junior Year, he was appointed to the Ring Committee.

Lou is probably one of the most popular and well liked fellows in the Senior Class. You'll always find him with a smile on his face, and a joke to go with it. If you don't believe it, ask any fellow who's the best storyteller in Simpson Hall.

Those trips to Alabama, Florida, Detroit, etc. are by no means a vacation for either of these two boys, whose work is consistent from the time the team leaves Villanova till the moment they return. Lou knows what it is to have everything run smoothly while the team is on the road, and it takes fellows just like him and Joe to see that it does. So if you have any ideas of becoming a football manager, remember that it's no racket.

At the present time Lou is living in Simpson Hall (when he's not at the Field House. He spent his past summer here under the accelerated program, and the summer before that he worked in the Dunellen office of the MacFadden Publications.

Graduates in January

If you want to see a nice roseyred blush (no kidding) just mention the name "Barbara" when you're around Lou. It seems that he lost his heart to this certain Miss during his first three years at Villanova, but all of a sudden things became very complicated! ! ! Now when ever you see that light in his eye you'll know that it's due to a Latin Beauty named "Nicky." I admit this is all rather confusing, but after all fellows, you can't be too inquisitive!

Lou will receive his degree in Accounting from the C. & F. School this January, and after that he's going to let his Uncle Sam buy his new khaki suit. After the war he's looking forward to a business of his own, and if I know Lou, it will take more than a war to stop him!

Posi Office Proves Itself Popula: Place For Students Seeking Soothing Letters

"Hey, you, stop shoving." "Got anything for Jones?" "Lemme have that package!" "What's the combination to my mail box?"

These exclamations and many more drift from the swinging door of Villanova's diminutive post office between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. It is during these hours that four mail trains unload their bags marked "Villanova" and it is during this time that 500 resident students throng into the small but important structure to see if someone from way back home has remembered to drop them a line.

Varied Expressions

It is a candid-camera fiend's Utopia to catch the varied expressions upon the mail-seekers' faces as they leave with or without those postmarked epistles. Some reading an absorbing bit from the "girl they left behind" walk nonchalantly into a post or railing; but without missing a line they stumble on rubbing a bruised shin with one hand and clenching the perfumed stationery with the other.

When an exceedingly boisterous group come out together, it is a sure sign that one of their friends (newly made or otherwise!) has received a likely looking package obnoxiously marked "PERISHABLE"—it is an almost certainty that the brown wrappings conceal some delectible bits of victuals which some thoughtful mother sent along for her son's in between meal snack. That fellow will be exceedingly fortunate if he can even reach the sanctuary of his room safely.

Reimbursement

The next type to be seen running joyously from Uncle Sam's place of delivery will very likely be waving a green rectangular piece of paper over his head. Looking real close the observer might catch a glimpse of a monetary sum written upon its surface — "Yep, it's a check — a big one!!" This gay student has just received an answer to his desperate "Special-delivery, Air-mail" which his father had undoubtedly received with a slight frown — but with soft-heartedness enough to send an almost immediate answer to the five page plea for pecuniary reimbursement caused by the advent of some "I-just-can't-miss-it" dance.

Disappointment

But every visitor to this place-across-the tracks doesn't leave with a carefree laugh or dreamy stagger. There are many who fail to find any token of family or friendly remembrance in their mail box or their names upon the list of those who have packages awaiting them. To the yet homesick freshman it

POST OFFICE
Continued on Page Eight

Barter by Binder

NEWS from the local colleges seems to be confined to several fall dances. La Salle College had their annual Harvest Dance last Friday, and from a few reports received, it went over with a bang! For the Villanova "anglemen", Chestnut Hill has engaged the services of Leo Zollo on November 20. For anyone who is interested, their Courtesy Bureau will arrange blind dates to a limited number of applicants. St. Joe's Junior Prom is scheduled for Nov. 25 at the Ben Franklin. The orchestra is as yet unannounced.

The draft has hit the **La Salle Collegian** — Lawrence Dondero, Editor-in-chief, found his number up one day, and his duties have been taken by George Gradel.

He kissed her in the garden,
It was a moonlight night;
She was a marble statue,
He was a little tight.

—"Hawk"

* * *

And then there's the one about the prof that was so dry that twenty-three empty chairs got up and walked out.

* * *

The Greek's: a place out of which you've been thrown, from better places than.

* * *

Married Life:

Wife: "I don't think I look thirty. Do you dear?"

One who was caught: "No, darling, not now. You used to."

—The Torch

* * *

Overheard in a C. & F. Class:

Soph: "Did he call the roll?"
'Nother Soph: "Yeh."
Soph: "Did he call my name?"
'Nother Soph: "Yeh."
Soph: "Did I answer?"

* * *

Sad Case:

They were sitting alone in the moonlight. Not a word was spoken for half an hour, then—

"If you had the money," she whispered, "what would you do?"

"Well," he paused to think and then answered, "I'd travel."

He felt her hand slide slowly into his. When he looked up she was gone.

In his hand was a PTC token.

—St. Bona Venture.

* * *

After an intensive poll conducted by Villanova men among the feminine students of local colleges, the following are the results in order of their importance to the question: "What are the requisites of the perfect escort?"

(1) He must have a car.
(2) He must have a pleasing personality.
(3) He must have a car.
(4) He must have a sense of humor.
(5) He must have a car.
(6) He should at times be able to carry on an intelligent conversation.
(7) He must have a car.

NOTE: Items 2, 4, and 6 may be omitted if he has a radio in the car and a "C" card.

* * *

I must offer my indebtedness to the **Tatler**, College of New Rochelle's weekly publication for this tidbit of a poem.

A shy little maiden from Loa
Got caught in the coils of a boa
The snake squeezed and squeezed,
And the maid, not displeased,
Cried: "Go on and do it Somoa."

By the way, the **Tatler** is a smart and peppy publication, as all those gentlemen (?) who take them from my desk will tesify.

* * *

Our closing line of the week was purported to be uttered by John Barrymore before his death last summer.

When asked to attend a dull party by one of Hollywood's smart set, Mr. Barrymore said: "I would like to attend your gala affair, but I am prevented from accepting as I have a previous engagement, which I will surely make as soon as I hang up."

* * *

Peter: His father made quite a bit of money in crooked dough.

Re—Pete: Counterfeiter eh?

Pete: Naw. A pretzel manufacturer.

Discussing The Reserve Program

Pictured above are Lieutenant Lincoln of the Naval Air Corps and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade O. S. A., the liaison officer for Villanova College. Lt. Lincoln was one of the five Army, Navy, and Marine military officials sent to the College to offer their respective reserve programs to the students.

Music Seminar To Feature Classics

The music seminar at noon tomorrow will feature two Grieg compositions in room 215 Mendel Hall, the Per Gynt Suite and the Piano Concerta in A minor. Both compositions are standard classics whose more melodious strains have been profitably used for popular songs.

At the last meeting of the seminar, Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony was presented in answer to Louis Merlini's perennial request. Attendance at the concert was largest during the playing of the second movement of the Symphony whose melody was transcribed into "Moon Love" several years ago.

The three "love" transcriptions based on Tschaikowski's themes, "Moon Love," "Our Love," and "Tonight We Love" brought about the extreme popularity of his Fifth Symphony, the Romeo and Juliet Overture, and his Piano concerto in B Minor respectively.

Many familiar medolies

Both compositions tomorrow have received diverse treatment by modern orchestras. In the Per Gynt Suite are many well known melodies: "In The Hall of The Mountain King," "Anitra's Dance," and "Aise's Death" being the most popular. The Suit is based on the heroic legend of Per Gynt.

The Piano Concerta in A Minor was popularized by Freddie Martin's orchestra who previously aided the music lovers in discovering Tschaikowski's Piano Concerto. The theme Freddie Martin used was from the first movement of the Concerto.

Dr. Haenisch declares that many of the requests he receives for classical compositions are determined by the solicitors' knowledge of the popular rendition of the work, not of the original itself. For this reason, Dr. Haenisch must keep track of popular recordings so that he might play the original at some future seminar. He owns a huge library of semi-classical records or "pre-exam material" as he refers to them.

Two Former Students Promoted In Air Corps

According to press-releases forwarded to the VILLANOVAN office from the Public Relations department of the various army camps, the following informations has been received concerning two former Villanova students.

Richard Heckler, former member of the class of '43 and at present an aviation cadet, will graduate this week to the upper class of flying students at the Greenville Basic Flying School, Texas.

While enrolled at Villanova, Cadet Heckler won a varsity letter as a standout performer on the swimming team.

From Atlantic City, N. J., Heckler is one of the first class of student pilots to begin basic training at Texas' newest flying school.

Second Lieutenant Raymond J. Harter, graduate of the class of '37 arrived at the New Orleans Army Air Base today to join in an expanding training program for ground forces of the Army Air Corps.

After receiving his B. S. in Economics from the Commerce and Finance School, Lieut. Harter attended Harvard University. At present, he is serving as Finance Officer of an Air Depot Group.

Military Leaders

Continued From Page One

mission. Otherwise he would have to enter the Navy as an apprentice seaman.

Nine Months Training

Lieut. Lincoln spoke next for V-5, the Naval Air Corps Reserve. "Training lasts nine months," he said, "at the end of which you are given your choice of a commission as an ensign in the Naval Air Corps or as a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. When you graduate you are given an opportunity to switch to the regular Navy and make your life's work that of a Naval flying officer."

Major Stetson of the Marine Corps concluded the talks by describing the position the Marines hold in the armed services. "For 156 years, Marines have used commando practices in landing on foreign shores," he stated. "To be a marine you need 'a flexible mind' with the ability to adapt itself to varying conditions," he said. "The Marine Corps wants men who can accept responsibility. Students who are members of the Marine Corps Reserve," he announced, "are now subject to 24 hour call."

Following Major Stetson's speech, a general question period was held in which students were able to ask any one of the officers pertinent questions. Promptly at 3 o'clock the officers adjourned to respective rooms in Mendel Hall where they helped individual students solve their problems.

Names Requested

Fr. McQuade has also stated that all students desiring to enlist in one of the Reserve Programs should hand in their names at the Registrar's Office at their earliest convenience.

Tid-Bits Of CAMPUS NEWS

Today and tomorrow between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M., the October issue of the "Villanova Engineer" will be distributed to all engineering students.

Under the editorship of Thomas Muraski, '43, this issue will feature an interesting essay on the "Growth of the Soybean Industry," by Francis Quinn, freshman. Another excellent article is supplied by Edward L. Manderfield, '43, entitled "The Gyroscopic Compass."

William A. Hadfield and Wallace J. Redner, coeditors of the Mendel Bulletin, announced that the next issue of the Quarterly will appear in December.

The last issue was published in September by the members of the Science school taking the accelerated course. The feature articles were "Mein Kampf," written by George Salzman, a senior science student, which concerns man's battle against the insect world and "Photoelectric Colorimetry."

The Villanova College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has elected its officers for the coming year. Former vice-president Dr. William H. McHugh was elected president, replacing Dr. Gilbert Macbeth. Dr. Leo F. Brown was elected vice-president and Professor William C. Henry was retained as secretary-treasurer.

At the last meeting of Lambda Kappa Delta, Science school fraternity, Angelo Macchia, the president of the organization, announced that initiation of new members will take place on the night of December 14. This announcement is in accordance with a statement by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., Dean of Men, who said that this date had been set aside on the social calendar for the L. K. D. initiations.

Application forms for the freshmen will be issued within the week.

Macchia also stated that he would like all seniors who desire fraternity keys to place their order with him as soon as possible.

Holding their first meeting of the the school semester, Delta Phi Epsilon, commerce and finance fraternity, under James Meehan, senior, as president, has announced that all former activities of the group will be limited to one affair.

This will be in the form of a smoker to be held some date not yet definite but before the Christmas holidays.

It was also planned that nominations for a vice-president will be held at the next meeting. This position was not filled during the elections which took place last spring.

Sophomore Dance Committee Picked

Callahan, Ehart, Albano, Hitchell Appointed Chairmen; All Schools Are Represented

With Thomas J. Quigley, an artsman, presiding, the first meeting of the committee which is in charge of the management of the Sophomore Cotillion was held last Friday. At that time it was voted that the committee be divided into four groups: ticket, publicity and program, decoration, and refreshment.

At this meeting, the chairmen of each of these groups were selected also, with students from the Science, Engineering, Commerce and Finance and Arts schools receiving the nominations.

Committee Chairmen

James W. Callahan, a Commerce and Finance student, was named chairman of the ticket committee. He will be assisted by Angel Salazar, James Bradley and Salvatore Carfagno of the Science school, George Matthews and John Masson, engineers, Charles LaBelle, commerce and finance student and James P. McWilliams, artsman.

Daniel N. Ehart, of the Arts school, was selected chairman of the Publicity and Program committee, with Charles Gallagher, Commerce and Finance student, John Dolphin, scienceman, and John M. Lafferty, an engineer, as his aides. They will place posters in Mendel Hall, the dormitories, and at various advantageous points outside the campus to advertise the dance and will have charge of the printing and distribution of the programs.

Meeting Today

A science student, Nicholas Albano, was chosen to be chairman of the Refreshment committee. He will be aided by James P. Rooney of the School of Education, William D. Kelly, a commerce student and Nicoli Tripician, of the engineering school.

The decorations committee is headed by Thomas Hitchell, an Engineer, who is assisted by John Brennan and William Butler, Commerce and Finance students, and John Mezzanati of the Science School.

Today there will be a meeting of all the committees in room 110 Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M. At that time tickets will be distributed for sale.

Gasoline Provision Made For Commuters

Of particular interest to the day students is the following information concerning gasoline rationing and the college student received from William M. Griest, State Rationing Officer:

"Under Section 1394.151 (22) of the Gasoline Rationing Regulations, the pursuit of a regular and recognized course of study is considered an "occupation," and therefore college students regularly pursuing such studies are eligible for the allowances of occupational mileage under Section 504 of the Regulation providing the requirements with respect to ride-sharing arrangements are met or showing the absence of reasonably adequate means of transportation.

"In no event, however, may the Board grant occupational mileage in excess of an average of 470 miles per month for travel of a student to and from college."

Advent of Winter Requires Word Of Caution to Natives of Milder Terrain

By TOM McFARLAND

Last Saturday the old girl in the wingless pursuit plane partially eclipsed a late Autumn moon, and cast a weird shadow on the Villanova campus as she swept on her chilly way. When the flying scullery-maid finally did an "off-to-Buffalo" Northward, we were absolutely certain that the first days of the new term were over and the season of bloody toil had already begun.

Winter, that crystal spectre who rains work, fogs brains, ices socialites, and snows under all the spare time, (It says here) is, at present, peering with cold eyes around the corner of the field house. He waits for a night when the guard, in the person of a man still wearing gabardine, is drowsy. When the moment of his choosing arrives he will dash up the road with a cloud of flurrying snow at his heels and overwhelm the entire acreage with one blast of his particularly frigid breath.

To Philadelphians this will mean nothing; they have been hardened to the climate, but to those who were born and reared somewhat below the Mason-Dixon it will mean a deal of discomfort. The best advice to Freshmen is this: right under the Varga calendar, in the bottom right-hand side of your trunk, there is a surprise waiting for you Mother slipped your "longies" into the baggage while you were on that last minute shopping trip with dad — remember? — the time you went out to buy the razor.

You may find, friends, that these snuggies will be very useful, that is, if you are not yet as rugged in constitution as life-long residents of this community are. This P. T. in the Winter can become a hazardous thing if a little common sense concerning such things as dressing warmly after exercise, is not employed. However, such drastic measures as long underwear are usually not warranted; but, like a little coin, it does no harm being around the bureau.

Of course, we are not allowed to guess about the weather to come, but we do not think it unpatriotic to say that tomorrow we may have a little (CENSORED) and that the rest of the week may be (CENSORED). Other than that, we may say with reasonable certainty that for the duration of the month we may expect some (CENSORED).

When a man speaks of the weather you know that he is lost for a topic that is universally pertinent. We have a subject of that ilk, but it begins with a "W" and rhymes with jerk, so we have decided not to mention it at all. Suffice it to say that there is plenty of it and that it is all hard and that it is a trifle better than lying in some fox-hole at Guadalcanal, and that it is a duty to Uncle S., Pop and Mom. Nothing more.

The C. & F. boys have settled down for their hibernation, and the annual change of their building's name will soon capture popular interest. Last summer it was known to all as "Holiday Inn"; this winter it will be called "Shangri-La." There are a few complaints about the course this year, and the campus is startled at the report that some of these men have felt the necessity to stay home and study during weekends!

The Spanish clan has stored in Diosa Costello recordings to alleviate the chill that will soon settle upon Villanova, and when the sky is descending in small white flakes, they expect to restore circulation by engaging in a trifle of la Conga. Of course, if it really gets bad they intend to feast on those little green, innocent-looking peppers that the unconscious nibbler has found to possess quite a wallop.

All this discourse is a twelve inch way of saying that Autumn is an awful topic, especially since it may be Winter before the development of it reaches the printer.

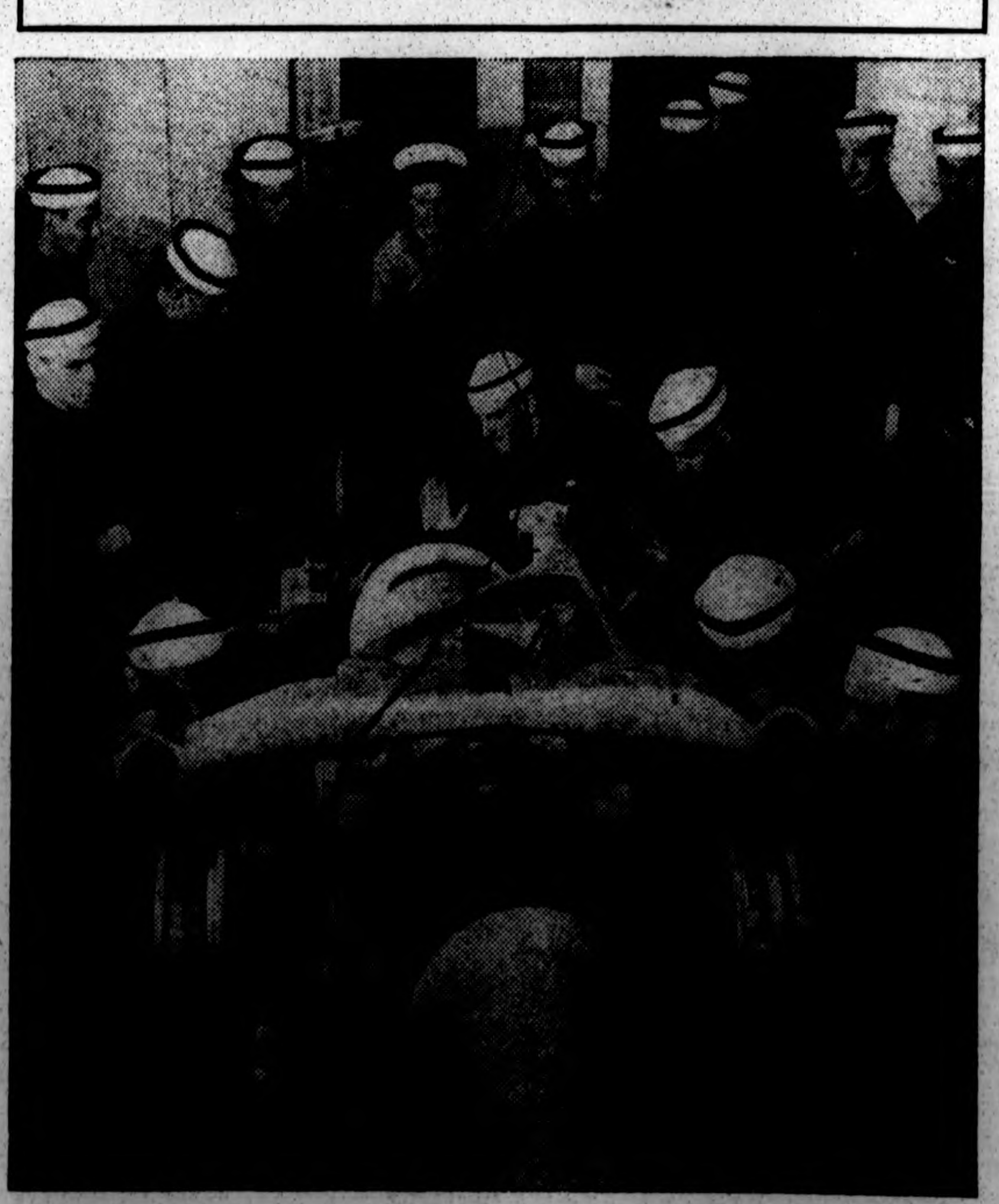
Autumn

A break of the bluest Autumn sky
and a thousand floating leaves
Swim and swirl to foreign heights,
Curl gracefully under the eaves;
Scurrying, hurrying scattering,
O'er the roll of the hill they fly
Rustling and whispering into the
glen
And fall 'gainst the wall to die.

The leaf that crinkles in my hand,
If I press it to the root
Of yon stark oak—in the glow of
Spring
Will I recognize the shoot?
For the brown, bent leaf that erst
is dead
Will cloak the world in green.
Life from Death, firm, quiv-ring
Life,
And midwife Death is Queen.

Where the crisped leaves lie lifeless
Shall in Spring be verdant with
clover,
Tangling vines, sun-splashing trees;
For Life is Death—warmed over.

MIDSHIPMEN GIVEN ORDNANCE INSTRUCTION ABOARD U.S. NAVY TRAINING SHIP



The Navy's V-1 Accredited College program serves as a feeder for deck or engineering officers (V-7) and for aviation officers (V-5). Freshmen and Sophomores who enlist in the Navy's Class V-1 and qualify for deck or engineering officers training will be sent to a training school as midshipmen and will receive an intensive course in seamanship, ordnance and navigation.

Midshipmen, who can be identified by the dark band on their hats, are pictured here as they receive ordnance instruction aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

(Photo by Mancuso)

THE BEGINNING OF THE END FOR MANHATTAN

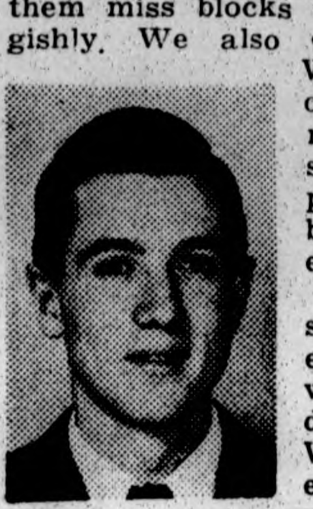
Al Postus (60) starts out on 79 yard touchdown jaunt for Villanova's first score.

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

In the short span of sixty minutes Sunday afternoon at Shibe Park we saw our Villanova Wildcats play all kinds of football, from the type that causes coaches to get gray to the type that forces praise from the lips of even the most partisan opponent rooter.

We saw the Wildcats pushed around so much in the first period that they looked like a blocking machine the Chicago Bears had just knocked around the practice field; we saw the Jaspers open wide holes in their defense; we saw them miss blocks and drive sluggishly. We also saw Blue and White backs record the longest runs of the season; we saw passes click and blocks knife enemy defenders.



But what we saw that pleased us most were fighting, determined Wildcats. Eleven resolute men playing as hard as they knew how. After those two magnificent goal line battles in which they withstood the hopeful Jasper attack for eight downs within the six yard line we knew the men in blue would rise in victory.

Postus' dazzling 79 yard run was only the beginning. The swivel-hipped junior had been threatening to do something like that for a season and a half. Now that he's done it once the fans will expect to see it every game.

* * *

Steve Pritko was determined to boost his kicking average even if it mean bouncing them off the north wall and he did just that in the final period when he stood on his own forty-five and sailed one completely over the end zone.

* * *

Frosh pivotman, Art Alois, must have thought he did something wrong when the Clipper removed him with nine minutes and forty seconds remaining. Art played all but fifty seconds of the two previous games.

* * *

Johnny Dzitko did his best to see that George Smith could score his first touchdown of the year when he gave him the ball four times on the one yard line. But Manhattan had something else to say about it. That's all right George, those boys from New York know that you can smash a line. Besides, you violated all rules last year when you scored three time and you were only supposed to do the blocking!

* * *

When Joe Pezelski ran 14 yards from a fake kick that set up his 56 yard touchdown

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

'Cat Second Half Drive Blasts Manhattan 32-0

Postus Scampers 79 Yards, Pezelski 56 for Scores; Milt Anderson Tallies Twice on Pass and Recovery of Blocked Kick

By BILL WALSH

After being kept in check for three games this season, Villanova's offensive strength exploded all over Shibe Park Sunday afternoon and the Wildcats overwhelmed a highly touted Manhattan eleven by the score of 32-0.

Despite the fact that they were on the defensive throughout the entire first stanza and most of the second, the Blue and White gridmen began their scoring spree near the end of the first half, when halfback Al Postus crashed off tackle on his own twenty-one, and twisting his way through the entire Jasper secondary, crossed the New Yorkers' goal line after a seventy-nine yard jaunt, to start a very successful day for the Main Liners.

Jaspers Repulsed On Two

After the opening kickoff went out of bounds, the Kelley Green took possession of the ball on the thirty-five, and from that point began an uninterrupted march which was stymied on the Wildcat two. It was at this point that Villanova made a heroic goal line stand, as they held the Jaspers for four downs without permitting them to reach pay dirt.

After kicking from the end zone the Main Liners gained 24 yards on the exchange of punts as captain Frank Keisecker, fullback for Manhattan, got off a poor kick from midfield which went out of bounds on the Wildcats' 22. After Postus had gained 18 yards off tackle, he quickkicked to the Jaspers' 20, and the first period ended with no score.

Postus Scores

Still pushed around in the beginning of the second quarter Villanova again repulsed a Jasper attack on the seven, and after a field goal attempt by Jim Worst went wide, they took posession of the pigskin on their own 20. A buck into the center of the line was good for a yard. Then Postus reeled off his sensational run amid the cheers of 17,000 spectators. Pezelski's try for the extra point was good, and the half ended a few minutes later with Villanova out in front by the score of 7-0.

Ericson Stars In New Role

Picking up where they left off, the Blue and White stalwarts started things rolling immediately after play began in the second half, when, after kicking off to the Kelley Green, they got possession of the ball through the alert interception of a Jasper pass by Roy Ericson. Ericson, a guard, played a new role on defense Sunday afternoon, as he played immediately behind the scrimmage line as an important

JASPERS TROUNCED 32-0
Continued on Page Six

Runners Improve With Heavy Work

The Villanova trackmen swung into their third week of practice yesterday as the workouts became more intense and the boys showed signs of good conditioning for the first time since last spring.

The squad has been bolstered by the return of George Guida, sprint star of last year's cinder team. Guida has been engaging in the football scrimmages with the varsity. He was a member of last year's crack relay combination that gained nation-wide acclaim. He ran with John DiCarlo and Bob O'Sullivan, who are returning this season again.

Dunbar Missing

Dixie Dunbar, fourth member of this powerful quartet, left school to enlist in the merchant marine. His replacement is the main problem now facing the 'Cat runners. Senior Harry Keefrider and junior Dutch McCarthy are the best possibilities for the fourth spot.

As yet there have been no meets scheduled for the fall season. The regular indoor session does not begin until January. Meanwhile, the runners continue to condition themselves by loping over the outdoor course.

Freshmen Report

The weather was so warm last week that most of the boys retired to the cinder track to complete their workouts by running wind sprints or dashing through several straight-a-ways to make sure they do not lose any of their speed.

A number of freshmen candidates reported last week and began practice with last year's members. They, along with Bob Regan and Bob Fitzgerald, should bolster the strength of the usually small squad.

No reports are forthcoming on the acquisition of a new track mentor to replace Jim Elliott, now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy.

SPORTS STAFF NOTE

An important meeting of the sports staff will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the VILLANOVAN office

Iowa State Pits Speed Against Wildcat Power

Mediocre Cyclone Team Gunning for First Major Victory Friday Night; Depends on Fast Back and Aerial Threat to Win

Coming into Philadelphia with a record that is none too impressive, the Cyclones of Iowa State under mentor Mike Michalske will tackle Clipper Smith's Wildcats under the floodlights of Shibe Park this Friday night.

Michalske, former Penn State guard who only recently was appointed head coach, succeeding Ray Donels, has however put new life into the boys from Iowa. With a few minor changes in system, he has developed a fast charging line, backed up by an impressive aerial system.

It will be remembered that Michalske himself did quite a bit of footballing in his day. After starring at Penn State, he moved around with various professional teams, most recently with Green Bay. He was named All-Professional guard no less than six times. Only a few weeks ago the famous Benny Friedman was quoted as calling Mike Michalske the greatest guard he ever saw.

Depend on Speed

Finishing last in the Big Six conference last year, Iowa State makes up in spirit what it lacks in power. With a team weight average of 185, the men from Ames are hoping that their speed will be too much for Villanova.

Losing to Nebraska, Marquette, Missouri and Oklahoma, the Cyclones managed to win over Denver and score impressively over Drake. Of course running into the competition of the Big Six, the Westerners have been the victims of a tough schedule.

Lohry Offensive Threat

Hampered by injuries that have cropped up at unexpected moments, the Mid-Westerners' starting lineup has changed almost every game. Two regular starters, however, are fullback Paul Darling and halfback Royal Lohry, captain of the Cardinal and Gold. These two speedsters are the spearhead of Coach Michalske's attack.

Often outgained but never outfought, the Iowans have improved as the season has progressed. Banking on a high percentage of pass completions they are expected to give the Wildcats plenty of anxious moments. In the pass defense department the Smithmen have not shown too much strength, so there's no doubt Clipper will have to concentrate on it.

Use New Plays

Besides Lohry's passes, the Cyclones have a new set of plays devised by Michalske to bolster their scoring power. With their offense as their best defense, the Cardinal and Gold will pit their speed against a strong Villanova line, in fact one of the strongest Blue and White lines in recent years.

Star Kicker

Also slated for plenty of action are the ends, George Harville and Maurice Ryan. These boys have

IOWA STATE SPEED
Continued on Page Six

Blue Lightweights Bolster Defense For Rutgers Tilt

The stunning defeat that Villanova's 150-lb. team received in its first game against Princeton has produced some good as well as naturally bad effects. Although the self-confidence of the team was considerably undermined by the size of the score, the loss has served to increase the determination of all members of the squad to forge themselves into a winning combination. Both the coaches and players feel that they have in possession the potentialities of a successful team, and thus they are diligently endeavoring to convert these possibilities into realities.

Several Changes Made

The schedule has benefited Villanova by giving the 150's a two week interval before meeting Rutgers this Friday afternoon at New Brunswick. The additional time was very efficiently used last week, with special emphasis being placed on the fundamentals and the conditioning of the players. There was a scrimmage every day, and with the addition of many new freshmen candidates, the drills were long and hard.

Doc Jacobs, the head mentor, was unable to attend the practice sessions last week because of previous commitments, but his able assistant, Fr. Sullivan, made many changes in the line in an endeavor to improve the weak defensive play.

McGovern to Play Halfback

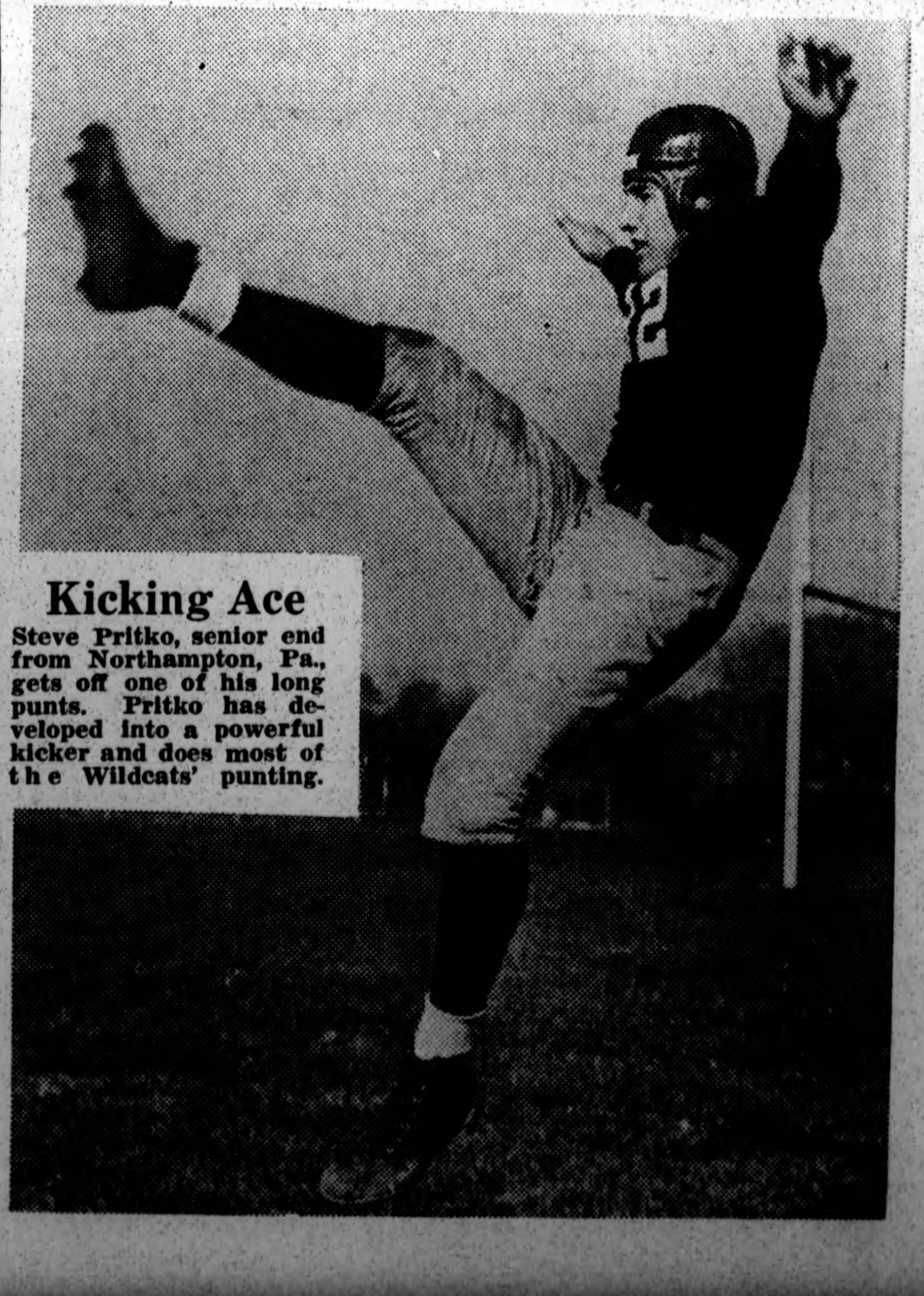
Among the newcomers was Walt Young, who played on last year's Valley Forge Military Academy team. He is making a strong bid for the right guard berth.

A surprise move found Ed McGovern, sophomore from St. Benedict's Prep, leaving his familiar right end spot to take over the blocking back duties. McGovern is tall and fast, and should be very valuable in catching the right half passes. He will be assisted in the backfield by Dick Breen, a hard plunging fullback who was unable to play against Princeton.

McManus Lost

In general, the team is very much improved but the lightweights have been further handicapped by the loss of their star running back,

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS
Continued on Page Six



Kicking Ace

Steve Pritko, senior end from Northampton, Pa., gets off one of his long punts. Pritko has developed into a powerful kicker and does most of the Wildcats' punting.

3 Teams Tied In Mural Race

Mendel Day Hops Overcome Austin; Alumni Wins Two

Firemen Drop First Game of Season to Defending Champs 40-35; Alumni Joins Them in Tie for League Lead

By JIM CARBINE

Austin Hall, leaders of the intramural basketball circuit, a week ago, and usually strong contenders for the championship crown, found themselves none too secure when the last shot had been taken in last week's final game.

Right at the top of the heap with the Firemen were the Mendel Day Hops and Alumni Hall who had drawn even by winning two games while Austin dropped a crucial contest to the aggressive day students on Tuesday, 40-35.

Day Hops Rally

This was the week's big battle and the future fortunes of both clubs depended heavily on it. Ausin started out with a heavy attack and led at halftime 21-17, mainly through Art Martin's proficient ball handling.

The Day Hoppers came back strong, and after matching point for point most of the period, they burst forth with a barrage in the final minutes that sent the Firemen reeling under an attack that they were never able to overcome. Gianquilio was the mainstay of Mendel's team as he racked up 18 points, while Martin paced the losers with 13 markers.

C. & F. Wins

In Tuesday's other two games the C. & F. defeated the Mendel residents, 53 to 49, and Alumni won from Fedigan, 43 to 24. The Commercemen, however, did not have an easy go of it as is indicated by the score. The lead raged back and forth between the two teams intermittently and was not decided until the final minutes. Flaherty was outstanding for the C. & F. team with a total of 15 points. Alumni with their smooth offense and tight defense won easily from Fedigan with Corkle's 7 points high for the team.

Austin Regains Stride

On Thursday the three leaders won with ease. The Mendel day students defeated the C. & F. boys 60 to 42. Gianguilio again led the Gray Shirts with 10 points; Flaherty had 12 points for the C. & F. club.

Cheppa was Austin's high scorer with 13 points, as they defeated Fedigan Hall 38 to 23. Smart ball handling was the feature of this game with Jack Koval and Red McFadden moving the ball like varsity material.

Mendel Residents Lose Again

The close game of this series was the Alumni contest with the Gold Bugs of Mendel Hall in which the Greenies won out 35 to 29. The Mendel team came out at the half leading 17 to 13, ready to do or die to break their string of defeats, but they lacked the final spurt that often means the ball game and in this case it did. With five minutes to go they still led 27 to 25, but then Father Dunne's team, with the pressure on, found their eyes again and collected ten points to win the ball game. Savage paced the winners with 8 points, as Jack Miller of Mendel registered 12 points.

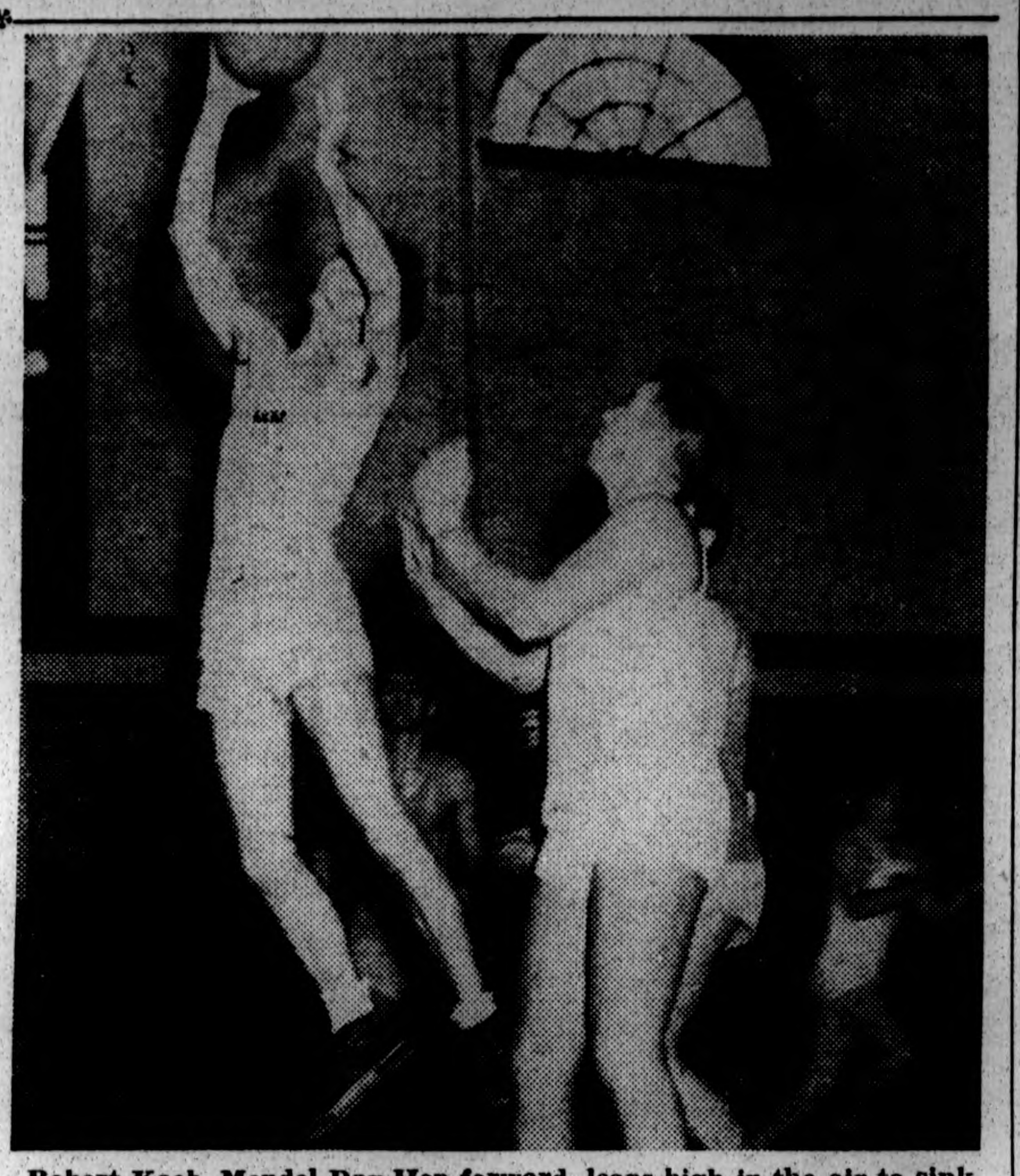
Key Games This Week

Today Alumni locks horns with Mendel day students in a game which undoubtedly will supply many a thrill and spill. Austin will meet the C. & F. team which will not be any pushover for the Firemen. In the finale the Mendel residents in an attempt to break their losing streak take on Fedigan Hall. The three-way tie has to be broken this week as Alumni is slated to meet Austin on Thursday.

Whitey Kurowski Remembered By 'Cats

Villanovans were in intimate contact with Whitey Kurowski, rookie star of the past World Series before the ill-fated Yankees ever thought of their nemesis.

Kurowski, attended Muhlenberg College, in Allentown where he was quite an all-around athlete. In 1938 Whitey scored the lone Mule touchdown against Villanova on a 98 yard gallop. In all, he played two seasons against the 'Cats.



Robert Koob, Mendel Day Hop forward, leaps high in the air to sink a field goal in Mendel's victory over the Commerce and Finance commuters. The Mendel team is in a three way tie for first place in the Intramural League.

Jaspers Trounced 32-0

Continued From Page Five

cog of a 5-3-2-1 defense, something new in Clipper Smith's defensive formations.

Postus Throws Perfect Strike

From the 40, immediately after Ericson's interception, Postus passed to John Dzitko for nine, and Pezelski, on a double reverse, went around left end for 13 more, putting the ball on the 18. At this point Postus took the ball from center and started to the right on what looked like an end run, and fooled the entire Manhattan secondary when he threw a running pass to freshman Milt Anderson in the end zone, for Villanova's second touchdown. Pezelski's kick for the extra point was wide, and Villanova was ahead 13-0.

Harkins Tallies Third

After Konopka's kickoff was returned to the 29, the Jaspers were penalized 15 yards for holding, and when a bad pass from center went into the end zone, Jim Harkins fell on the elusive pigskin to give the Main Liners their third touchdown.

Villanova kicked off to the Jaspers, and the ball was returned to the 25. On the first play Ericson intercepted his second aerial of the day on the 34, and from that point Pezelski went off tackle to the 19. Smith then went through center to the eight but was repulsed on his next three attempts, and Manhattan took possession on the ten, as the quarter ended.

Anderson Scores Again

After an exchange of kicks, Postus faked a pass and went from his own 36 to the 47. On the fourth down, Pritko, angling for the coffin corner, was slightly off line, and the ball went into the end zone. Manhattan took over on the 20. Keisecker then attempted to punt, but his effort was blocked by Carlesimo, who crashed in from his tackle position, and Anderson recovered the loose ball in the end zone for another Wildcat touchdown. Postus 'kick was wide and Villanova led 25-0.

Pezelski Goes 55 Yards

Konopka's kickoff went out of bounds once again, and the Kelley Green took over on the 35. After a trio of incompleted aerials the Jaspers punted to the Blue and White 30. After going off tackle to the 44, Pezelski on the second play went around left end, reversed his field, and amid beautiful blocking crossed the Manhattan goal line standing up, to make the score 31-0. Danik's kick was good and Villanova led by 32 points.

The play for the rest of the game was staged almost entirely in Manhattan territory, and Villanova had more than realized its ambition to defeat the team from New York which upset them last year.

STATISTICS

	Villa.	Manhattan
First downs	7	11
By rushing	7	7
By penalties	0	2
By passing	0	2
Yards gained, rushing	263	187
Yards lost, rushing	26	68
Net yards gained, rushing	237	119
Passes attempted	4	18
Passes complete	2	2
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, passing	25	40
Yards lost, passing	0	0
Net yards gained, passing	25	40
Punts, number	8	7
Punts, yard average	38	42
Punts runs back, yards	34	23
Punts blocked	2	0
Punts, own recovered	0	0
Punts, oppent's recovered	2	0
Kickoff, returns	0	79
Fumbles, number	2	5
Fumbles, own recovered	1	3
Fumbles, opponent's recovered	2	1
Yards lost, penalties	35	60
Field goals attempted	0	2
Yards gained, interceptions	7	0

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Villanova	0	7	12	13—32
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0

THE LINEUP

Villanova		Manhattan
Sullivan	LE	Worst
Carlesimo	LT	Furio
Gildea	LG	Fay
Alois	C	Catapano
Ericson	RG	Ludovico
O'Connor	RT	Gauriloff
Pritko	RE	Dromgoole
Dzitko	QB	Ulrich
Postus	LH	Lambert
Pezelski	RH	Fesko
Smith	FB	Kiesecker

Iowa State Speed

Continued From Page Five

shown up well on the offensive, and will bear watching. Another Cyclone Ace is Sophomore Ronnie Norman, who understudies Captain Royal Lohry at the running half. Norman has gained his fame as a talented punter. He's by far the longest kicker on the squad, and has pulled the Cyclones out of more than one tight spot. Besides coffin corner accuracy Norman has booted a few 70 yard punts from scrimmage, and this gives him long distance honors also.

Don Siebold, fast charging guard, and Bill Barger, 207 pound tackle, provide plenty of power on the right side of the Iowan's forward wall, and are a hard pair to eliminate on plays through that side.

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Clipper Comments

"Goal Line Stand Was Big Factor In Our Eventual Victory" -- Smith

The outstanding feature of our victory over Manhattan Sunday was the great stand the boys made on the two yard line in the first quarter. It was a defensive accomplishment as good as any we've seen a Villanova team make since we've been here. By this feat the boys showed that they didn't want to lose and were not going to lose even though the odds were against them.

Best Team in Seven Years

This Manhattan team was the best we've faced during our seven years here. Their running game hurt us more than any we've met this season with the exception of Auburn.

The score does not indicate how tough the victory was. To me a 30-0 score is the same as a 13-0 win. When a team gets two touchdowns behind they become reckless and take chances. The result is that they make physical mistakes they wouldn't ordinarily commit which lead to scores for the other team. Army did the same thing against Penn Saturday by passing deep in their own territory and Penn intercepted and later scored. After we got a lead our boys just capitalized on Manhattan's mistakes.

Several Standouts

The defense was working fine after the first period. They covered on all but two passes which was a good feature. The boys were not able to contemplate the Jasper's tricky maneuvers in the beginning. Running plays the way they did with three different men in motion it was difficult to ascertain what might happen.

Anderson's all-around alertness was the outstanding phase of the line play. Vin Carlesimo played his best game to date blocking those two kicks. Johnny Dzitko's play calling was fine and George Smith's defensive work and one series of line bucks stood out.

Offensive Blocking Weak

As a unit, however, the offense wasn't good. Postus' and Pezelski's breakaway runs were pieces of individual brilliance. They should have had more blocking. We were playing individually most of the afternoon and we must get together if we are to do well later.

We have to brush up on our offensive blocking. We lacked polish that we must have if we are to be successful in our remaining four games.

In general the play was satisfactory and we all got a much needed lift which should help us in our remaining contests.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

jaunt, we thought he would never reach the scrimmage line. That kid can frighten more people and then make them happy quicker than anybody we know.

* * *

The local boys on the team really flashed the Pepsodent smiles when the game was over and they dashed across the field to be congratulated by former high school chums and girl friends. Lou Lopez spread the niftiest set of pearls, and who wouldn't with all that femininity hanging around.

* * *

Captain Hank Christman, another local boy, strode across the field with the game prize pigskin tucked under his arm, like Grant marching on Richmond.

* * *

Al Barker was having his own private duel with the Jaspers' Ventuolo. They were just starting the third round when the game ended.

* * *

A ninety millimeter projectile wouldn't have had any more effect on Vinnie Carlesimo's broad bosom than those two punts of Captain Kiesecker's which he blocked.

* * *

The Clark Gables of the team turned out to be Joe Pezelski, Leo Jagoe, and Roy Erickson. The grins they produced for the man with the movie camera stretched halfway across the field. Be seeing you in the newsreels boys!

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Touch Football To Get Underway

Fathers McKee and Dunne, intramural mentors, announced last week that the Touch Football League will get under way soon. This popular form of intramural competition, which has gained rapid interest in the past has been somewhat delayed by the accelerated program and will start as soon as the physical training classes are fully organized.

Intrahall Competition

The present plan is for the various enthusiasts to form teams, on their own initiative, for the purpose of intrahall relations. From this will develop the leading or all-star team to represent the hall in the Intramural League. This has been accomplished in the past and is expected to meet with success again this year.

The golf and tennis tournaments usually held in late September had to be postponed due to the present emergency. They will be resumed in the spring, however.

Blue Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

Jack McManus, whose heavy engineering schedule will prevent him from competing any more this year. McManus has distinguished himself throughout the last two seasons by his fast, shifty running and exceptional punting ability. He has always been a team player, and it will be difficult for the coaches to refill his left halfback position. There is a possibility that veteran Jim Cahill will move over from his fullback duties to do the running and passing.

Two Members Withdraw

Most of the other positions will find the same starters that participated in the Princeton fracas. A capable end to take over McGovern's vacated position is still desired by the coaches.

Because war-time difficulties have caused Lafayette and Yale to withdraw from the League, the Wildcats will only play four games this season. After meeting Rutgers on Friday, Cornell will be played on November 14 at Villanova. The lightweights will play their final game on the following Saturday against Penn at River Field.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin	5	1	.833
Mendel D. S.	5	1	.833
Alumni	5	1	.833
C. & F.	2	4	.353
Fedigan	1	5	.166
Mendel Res.	0	6	.000

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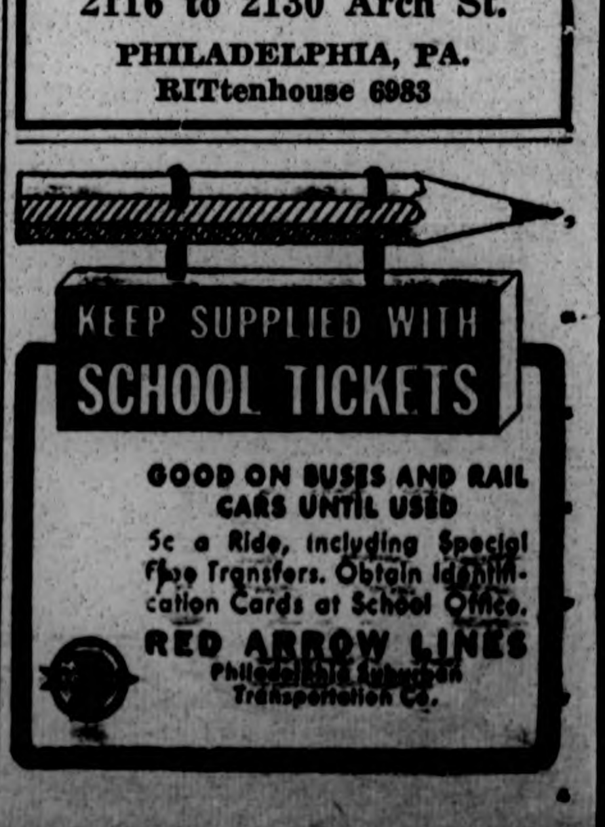

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HERE and THERE

By JACK DUDLEY

Gridiron coaching talent among varsity and one-fifty performers is being uncovered at Villanova this season. Currently directing intramural athletics at Valley Forge Military Academy is a quartet of Main Liners. Last week one outfit coached by Jack McMahon ran roughshod over a team headed by Bill Marchese, winning easily 18-0. Frank Chaplar and Doug Boyd matched their coaching abilities, the result of being a scoreless tie.

The Wildcat stars have given a hand to varsity coaching at the Academy, helping out in the scrimmages. What they would like to do is to send an all-star intramural team against the varsity. A victory over the first stringers would be an achievement for Frank, Doug, Jack, and Bill.

—V—

Probably the most famous name in Villanova boxing history is that of Bill Duffy. Bill was able to go places as a pro after he graduated. Last year he added color to the intramural boxing show by acting as referee.

Latest word to reach the campus about Duff is that he is stationed with the Navy at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as a Chief Petty Officer. As a Navy boxer Bill has been undefeated. Recently he whipped the Pacific Fleet's welterweight champ.

—V—

Bucky Coleman, promising sophomore track star, is grateful to be back this fall. Buck spent the summer working as a lifeguard at a suburban Philadelphia swimming pool. He divided the duties with another guard, each one working a shift of a few hours. Tragedy, in the form of a bolt of lightning, struck the pool last August killing the guard on duty. Bucky had been relieved but a few minutes when the accident occurred.

—V—

Nothing was more welcome than an open date over last weekend for Doc Jacobs' reviving one-fifties. The skirmish with Princeton showed plenty of room for improvement in the play of the lightweights. One thing definitely brought out by that game was if we had seven **Joe Carbines** on that forward wall, Villanova would be right up on top of that old league. We think that between them, Carbine and Tony Paguta made ninety percent of the Wildcats' tackles. Not many plays went past Joe, but if one did, there was Tony to break it up.

Workouts since the opener have been encouraging. George Famiglietti is adapting himself to the center position, one that he had never played before. Herm Behnke, playing football for the first time in his life is developing rapidly as a guard. Dick Ryan, a late arrival, is looking like a better prospect at guard every day.

We think the results of the coming Rutgers game will be far more cheerful than was the opener.

Also, it's an afternoon well spent watching those boys out there really giving everything they have to win some games.

—V—

It's been a long time since we last stuck out our neck, so with some interesting football contests coming up this weekend we think we'll look over the situation and make some predictions.

Friday night, Villanova meets Iowa State at Shibe Park. Not that we think we'd be disloyal in not picking Villanova, but because we think the 'Cats are definitely on the way to a successful season, we'll stick by **Villanova.**

Philadelphia teams in action Saturday are:

Pennsylvania, who will avenge its defeat last year by Navy; Temple, travelling to take on **Boston College;** and Swarthmore, going up against undefeated **Delaware.**

Looking at some of the bigger games throughout the country — **Army-Notre Dame.**

We're going to string along with All-American Hank Mazur.

Georgia Pre-Flight-Auburn.

Close, but the conquerors of Penn should come out on top.

Georgia-Florida.

Bulldogs rank with the top five in the country.

Louisiana State-Fordham.

Strictly on past performances.

Manhattan-Marquette.

Mississippi State-Tulane.

Both teams weaker than usual this year. Rebels should stagger through.

Southern Methodist-Texas A. & M.

Mustangs must win to keep in the running for Conference title.

LEADS SCORERS

Milt Anderson, frosh end, leads the Wildcat scorers with three touchdowns. He scored two Sunday against Manhattan and another the previous week in Montgomery, Alabama, in Villanova's 14-6 defeat by Auburn.

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Two Opponents Win Grid Games As Detroit Falls

While Villanova was running up an impressive margin over Manhattan this past week-end only two of her 1942 grid opponents were able to record victories while another got past with a tie.

The Temple Owls were tied by Michigan State, conquerers of Great Lakes, 7-7, in the final minutes of their contest. It was the third deadlock for the offenseless North Philadelphians.

Lost 10-0

Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans, one of the few unbeaten, untied elevens in the nation last week, after racking up four straight victories, bowed to a powerful Marquette team 10-0. The Golden Avalanche scored a touchdown in the third quarter after a wild first half and sewed up the contest with a field goal in the final minutes.

The two victories were hung up by the Coast Guard eleven from Manhattan Beach, which beat the 'Cats in their opener, and Duquesne University who toppled a game St. Vincent's team 14-0. The Bearcats gave the Dukes one of their bitterest struggles last season in maintaining their perfect record and they had no easy time of it again this year.

Florida Upset

Iowa State, next foe of the Blue and White, lost their fourth game of the current campaign to Oklahoma, 14-7, while Auburn was humbled by Mississippi State in the final period 6-0.

Florida's fighting 'Gators were upset by Clark Shaughnessey's Maryland eleven in a second half spurt that netted the Terrepins' two scores and gave them a 13-0 victory.

LONGEST RUNS

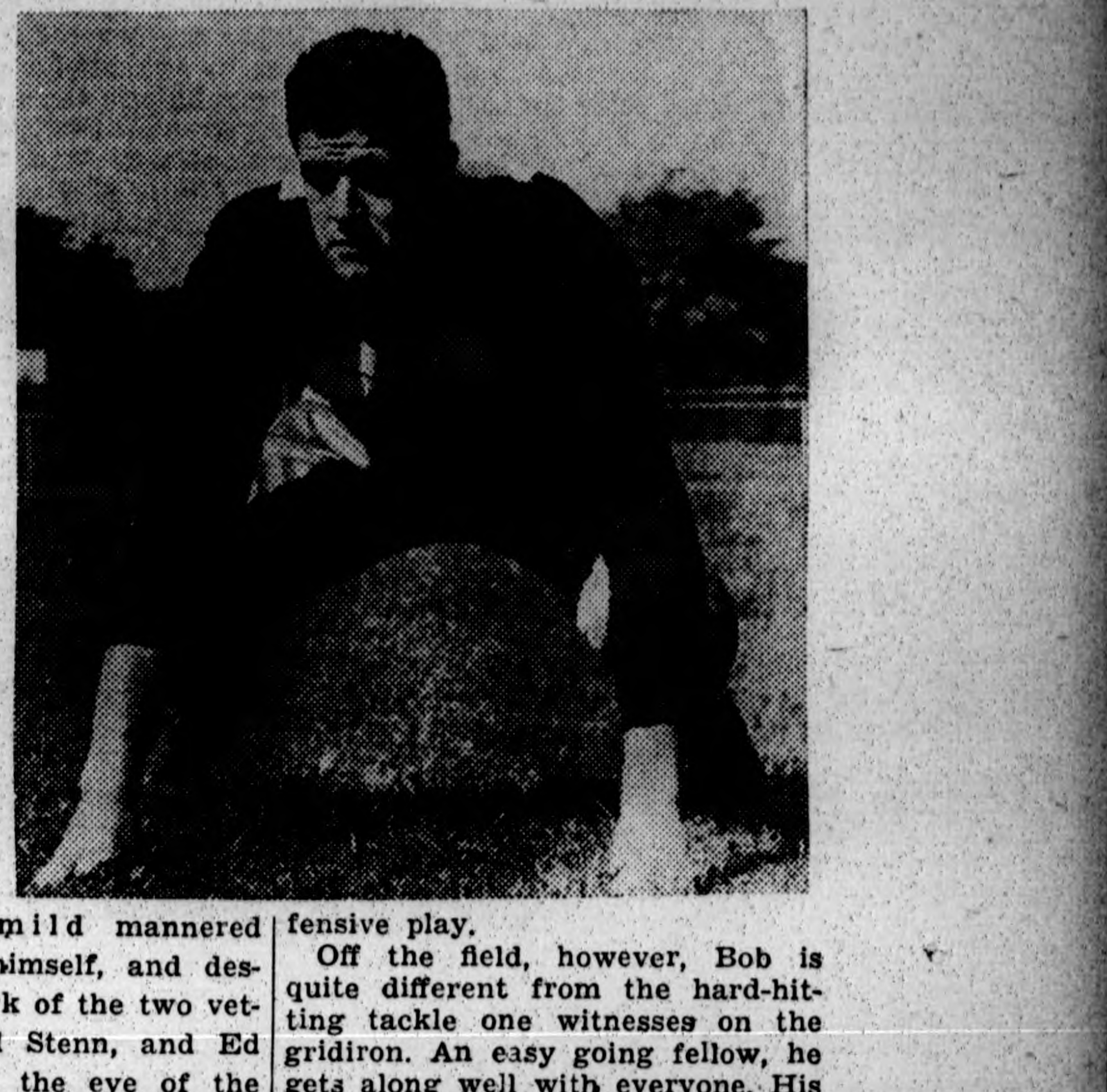
Al Postus' seventy-nine yard run for a touchdown against Manhattan Sunday was the longest run from scrimmage made by a Villanova back in the last five years. Joe Behot ran seventy-five yards against Arkansas in 1939 as a Sophomore when the Wildcats defeated the Razorbacks 7-0.

Joe Pezelski's fifty-six yard run ranks with the longest scampers in the past three seasons.

Bob O'Connor Rewarded For Steady Hard Work

The much used phrase, "tall, dark, and handsome" very aptly describes this week's six foot, two inch, two hundred pound subject who projects himself into the Villanova gridiron limelight. This big fellow, Bob O'Connor by name, is a product of Bayonne, N. J.

At Bayonne High School, Bob began to develop his football abilities. Three years of the gridiron sport laid a good foundation for the lanky tackle and enabled him to catch the eye of Wildcat scouts.



Bob played a lot of freshmen ball for the Wildcats, then for one season dropped out of the limelight. He rode the bench for most of the games but in the daily gruelling practice sessions he worked hard and stubbornly.

His junior year started out like his second year had ended. But in mid-season the mild mannered Irishman found himself, and despite the noble work of the two veteran tackles Paul Stenn, and Ed Kasky he caught the eye of the fans and critics. Needless to say he saw plenty of action from that time on.

Gets Under Punts Quickly

This year, senior Bob is one of Clipper Smith's mainstays in the fighting Wildcat forward wall, as those long hard hours of faithful practice are showing results. When Steve Pritko goes into kick formation for the Blue and White, turn your gaze down field toward the opponent's safety man. When he receives the ball, notice that the first thing that usually greets him is a big number "54" lumbering toward him. Bob's speed and agility carry him down the field before anyone else on many occasions.

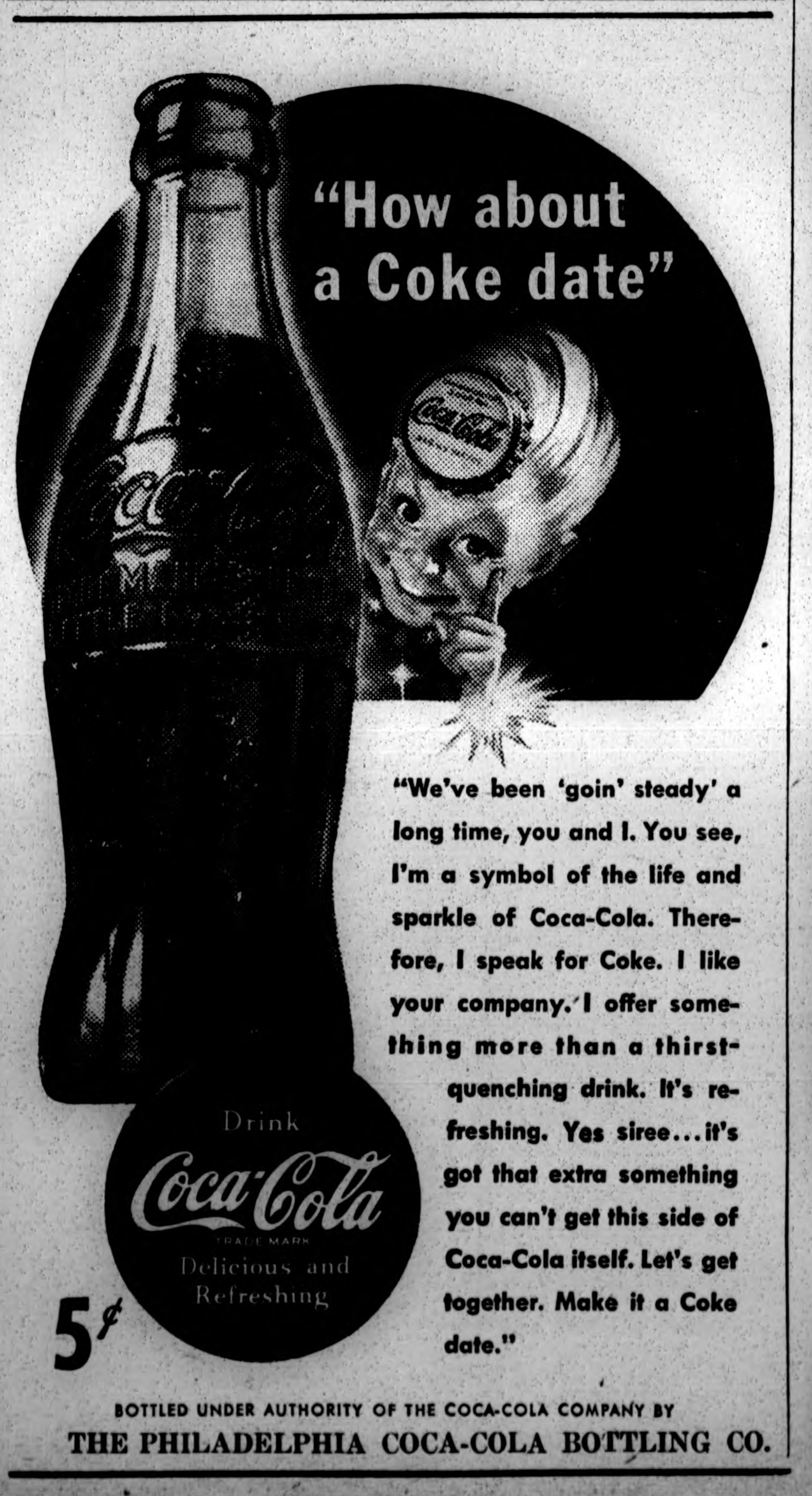
Captain of Florida Game

The big senior received a great deal of delight when he was selected by his teammates to lead them against Florida several weeks ago. He showed his appreciation by leading his mates to victory, aiding them no little by his slashing defensive play.

Off the field, however, Bob is quite different from the hard-hitting tackle one witnesses on the gridiron. An easy going fellow, he gets along well with everyone. His most outstanding characteristic is his modesty, if such a trait can properly be called outstanding.

Marine Reservist

The North Jersey lad will complete his business education next May. He had planned to coach football but his enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve has postponed those ideas until he has settled the score for Uncle Sam.



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AIEE Hears Speech By Naval Officials At Combined Meeting

The Navy Department presented its reserve program to the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting last Friday evening at the University of Pennsylvania's Moore School of Electrical Engineering. At this meeting, groups from other local colleges were also represented.

No regular meetings of the Villanova branch have been held as yet, and no definite program has been arranged. The principal difficulty appears to be in finding a suitable time for meetings.

It is expected that war regulations will force cancellation of the inspection trips which were made in former years. However, the group may attend several meetings of the Philadelphia section of the A. I. E. E. at the Engineers Club. When the Villanova branch is organized, regular meetings will be held and short talks will be given by its members.

'42 Annual Editors Now Serve U. S.

The majority of the members of the editorial board of the prize-winning 1942 Belle Air yearbook are now serving Uncle Sam in various capacities. These men, all graduates of 1942, are now stationed as follows:

Wm. E. Schubert, Editor, will leave for an army camp on November 5; John P. Fullam, College Editor, is studying at Cornell as an Ensign in the Naval Communications Division; David F. Daly Jr., Sports Editor, is with the army in Colorado; Paul C. Waters, Business Manager, is a Sergeant at Camp Pickett in Virginia; Walter J. Fox, Copy Editor, is making use of the flight training he received while in college; and Frank J. McKay, Photography Editor, is also busily engaged in the war effort.

Post Office

Continued From Page Three

is a near disastrous blow to his general morale and faith in mankind. But to the hardened upperclassman, it is merely something to be shaken off with a firm shrug of the sloping shoulders and a mental notation not to answer that shiftless personage so fast the next time — let him (or her, as the case may be) see how it is to await anxiously for that belated letter.

Exceeding all other looks of disappointment is the somewhat pale green color that appears upon the visage of the hapless lad who receives the dreaded envelope marked "Selective Service." This is an anticipated moment to all eligibles of Uncle S.'s fraternity — this is the moment that brings out the mental fortitude of the recipient—this is the moment that makes him wonder why he went to the post-office in the first place.

In spite of these slight (?) annoyances the P. O. will continue to be the most popular place upon the Villanova campus — it will still be a place full of joyous and mournful expressions and exclamations.

Pamphlets Added By Press Apostle

Several new booklets have been added to the pamphlet racks about the campus to supplement the religious courses offered by the College. Rev. Edward V. McKee, O. S. A., the moderator of the Press Apostle, as the collection is called, recommends their perusal.

There are several booklets of interest to the student taking the senior religion course concerning marriage and life problems. Of special note is "Questions I Am Asked About Marriage," by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

New Edition

For the sophomores, the collection includes many pamphlets on the sacraments. A variety of material is for the asking of the freshman seeking knowledge of the commandments.

Since the booklet "Reverse Your Field" achieved such great popularity among the students last year, a new edition has been published and included among the Press Apostles. It relates further stories of sports personalities and how their religion assisted them in attaining their popularity.

Annual Wins

Continued From Page One

Belle Air staff. As a Freshman, he was a member of the track team; as a sophomore, he served with the Orientation Committee. The Band and Epsilon Phi Theta Arts Fraternity complete the list of his many interests.

In commenting on his appointment, Kiefer stated that since the yearbook is intended primarily for student consumption, the 1943 Belle Air will be written with a view rather to pleasant reading than to rigid following of conventional..

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Keep Abreast Of Events

Tuesday, November 3—	
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Austin	3:15 P.M.
Alumni vs. Mendel D. S.	7:00 P.M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel Res.	9:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Sanctuary Society	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, November 4—	
Music Seminar	12:40 P.M.
Thursday, November 5—	
Intra-Mural Basketball:	
C. & F. vs. Fedigan	3:15 P.M.
Mendel D. S. vs. Res.	7:00 P.M.
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Sanctuary Society	7:00 P.M.
Friday, November 6—	
Villanova vs. Rutgers (Princeton)	2:15 P.M.
Varsity Football:	
Villanova vs. Iowa State (Shibe Park)	8:30 P.M.
Monday, November 9—	
Band Practice	4:30 P.M.
Sanctuary Society	7:00 P.M.

Fr. Rogers

Continued From Page One

ing and deceased parents of the students.

Religious Survey

During the religious meetings questionnaires were issued to the student body in the 13th religious survey to be conducted at Villanova since the adoption of that custom. Purposes of the survey are to determine as well as possible the efficiency of prevailing religious policies, that they be occasion for the development of sound Catholicity in belief and practice.

The emphasis of the present religious survey lay on war conditions and the response of the students to these conditions.

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German Club Plans To Present Pictures

Tomorrow evening, the initial meeting of the German Club for the current semester will be held in Simpson Hall, it was announced by George Temple, newly elected president of the group.

While nothing definite has yet been decided, Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the club, is considering the advisability of presenting films on Tyrol or on Switzerland. All students interested in joining the German Club are invited to be present.

At the meeting, plans for the coming school year will be discussed. Already several of the speakers who will address the group at a later date have been approached. These include Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, and Dr. Rudolf F. Drenick, of the college faculty.

Plans for the customary joint meetings with the language groups from Chestnut Hill and Immaculata Colleges are also being considered.

Give War Calls the Right of Way!

TELEPHONE lines are crowded with calls—and many of them are vitally important to the armed forces. the government and war industries.

To give war calls a clear track and *full speed ahead*, adopt these telephone tactics for the duration:

1. Don't make any unnecessary calls.
2. Keep all calls as brief as you can.
3. If you must use Long Distance, make your calls on Sunday, if possible —or after 9 P. M. at night.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR

Vol. 15—No. 13 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Social Season To Open Friday Night

Sophomore Cotillion to Feature Music of Villanovans at Informal Dance

Social activities at Villanova will be given a gala introduction this Friday evening, when the Class of 1945 presents the Sophomore Cotillion in the college gymnasium. It will be the first major social event to take place since the new wartime restrictions were put in effect by the college authorities.

As in other years, the music of the "Villanovans" will be featured at the dance, from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 o'clock. Although presenting many new members this year, since a number of former players have been called by the armed services, it is probable that the band will give just as excellent showing as was given last year.

Servicemen Half-Price

Admission to the affair has been set at $1.65 per couple including tax, while servicemen will be admitted at half-price. Preparations are well under way, with the advance sale of tickets indicating promising results at the box office. No money will be accepted after 1:00 P. M. on Friday. All unpaid tickets must be accompanied by the necessary money at the door.

The decorations will stress simplicity in accordance with war-time necessities, but will make an appropriate setting for this, the first dance of the current season.

Transportation is Problem

As in former years, refreshments will be served in the Blue Room. During a number of previous dances the soft drinks and cakes have always run short. This year the refreshment committee promises no repetition. Enough sodas and food have been purchased to fulfill the demands of the expected crowd.

Due to gasoline and tire rationing, transportation presents the most serious obstacle to the success of the affair. However, the Cotillion committe has made arrangements with the Philadelphia and Western Transportation Company to stop their cars at the Stadium station, which is directly across from the Field House.

Trolleys leave the 69th St. Terminal approximately every fifteen mintues for Villanova, while Pennsylvania Railroad trains depart from Broad Street station every half-hour.

Group To Hear Talk By Fr. Burns

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, announced that the next meeting of the Spanish Club, which will be held at 1:30 P. M. Thursday, at 106 Mendel Hall, will be devoted to a talk by the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts.

Father Burns, who spent some time in Spain will relate some of his interesting experiences while there. The purpose of this, Father Lozano explained, is to give the members of the Spanish Club a background of Spanish culture and customs, which will enable them to have a deeper appreciation of Hispanic lore.

Joint Meeting

Plans are being made for the presentation of a motion picture in Spanish sometime before Christmas. Father Lozano stated that this picture will be presented for the students of the Spanish Club and members of the Spanish Clubs of Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill Colleges, who will be the guests of Father Lozano.

It is intended also to arrange some festival in honor of the great Spanish author Cervantes, but this will not take place until sometime in April.

Father Lozano said he was very pleased at the enrollment of the Spanish Club, which now numbers over one hundred members, and issues a cordial invitation to all members of the student body to attend the lecture to be given by Father Burns.

War Affects VILLANOVAN

An Editorial

IT is with sincere regret that the editorial board of the VILLANOVAN must make the announcement that this publication will be reduced to four pages for this and many future issues.

We know that our reading public will be disappointed by such a reduction, but conditions utterly beyond our control have brought about this departure from our former policy; conditions brought about by the omni-presence of a country at war. The latter's effect has already been shown upon the campus of Villanova and all its activities. The VILLANOVAN is to be no exception.

The reasons for this curtailment are many, but the principle ones might be listed as follows: **Firstly, the amount of advertising usually obtained has been cut by 75%**; national advertising is practically impossible to contract and local advertising is at a minimum.

Secondly, all fraternities, clubs, and seminars have had their activities cut tremendously by the accelerated program. Formerly there were many dances, banquets, meetings, etc.—these also have been eliminated. **The total of this curtailment of extra-curricular activities has meant a lack of news sufficient to fill eight pages.**

Thirdly, the majority of the members of the staff are now carrying exceedingly heavy class schedules which makes it impossible for them to devote too much of their time to producing a paper. This is particularly true of the members of the editorial board.

Finally, there is a patriotic reason. By editing a smaller paper there is naturally a saving of materials and man power needed in its publication. At present facilities for handling the printing, making of plates, etc., have been reduced as has everything else. This also has added to the difficulties in publishing the former sized paper.

But we add that the regular sized VILLANOVAN has not come to a complete end — we shall produce such an issue as often as it is possible in consideration of the above determents; that is, particularly when news and advertising warrants such an extension. We ask you to bear with us in our editing of a smaller paper until the time comes for a return to the former policy.

Robert F. Young
Editor-in-Chief

ASME Plans Smoker

Herman Behnke, president of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, announced today that the annual club smoker will be held in the Field House on Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 P. M.

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the Engineering School has been requested to give a talk. In addition to Professor Morehouse, two other speakers will address the group on technical subjects. Behnke has also invited "Red" Smith, Philadelphia Record sports writer to be the informal speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and the bowling alleys will be open to all members.

Dinner Date Set

The Annual Alumni Reunion and Football dinner will be held this year on December 5. Announcements regarding this have been mailed to the alumni who reside in Philadelphia and its suburbs, Trenton and Camden N. J. This affair which honors our football coaches and our team will be held at Town Hall, Broad and Race Sts., in Philadelphia.

Since this may be the last year for intercollegiate football for the duration of the war, it may also mean the last football dinner for some time. Ladies will be present for the first time, and after a few short speeches, there will be dancing until 1:00 A. M.

Chosen For Editorial Board Of Annual

H. Christian Kiefer, Editor of the Belle Air, college year book, has announced the appointment of the students pictured above as members of the editorial board of that publication. From left to right are Harry J. Binder, Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who will take the position of Copy Editor; Joseph J. Carbine, junior Arts student, as College Editor; and William T. Walsh, junior also in the C. & F. school, who was chosen as Sports Editor of the annual

Navy Objects To Extention Of Holiday Recess

Knox Voices Disapproval of Plan to Lengthen Christmas Vacations in Colleges

In a letter received by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, from Secretary of Navy, Frank Knox, naval authorities have expressed their disapproval to any plan lengthening the coming Christmas holidays.

In view of present transportation difficulties, and foreseeing that it will become more acute during the holiday season, many university and college authorities hoped that by allowing longer vacations students would not congest traffic by travel to and from home. Because many students are enrolled in various naval programs, the plan was submitted to the Secretary of Navy.

The letter in reply was as follows:

"With the thousands of young men in college who are now on inactive duty as apprentice seamen under the V-1, V-5 and V-7 programs the Navy has a vital interest in seeing college education completed with all speed and thoroughness. Not only these young men, but all students now in college are contributing to the fighting strength of our country in direct proportion to the time and effort they devote to their studies. A proposal that operates them to lengthen the time required for them to complete their college course lessens the contribution they make, and cannot be approved by the Navy Department.

Eliminate Vacation

"The difficulty of transportation problems is recognized and it is suggested that if the problem of returning college students to their homes is so difficult as to require the drastic action proposed in your letter, it may be met by the equally drastic action of elimination of Christmas vacation.

"The adoption of this suggestion would mean that instead of presenting to our enemies the gift of the millions of study days that would be lost by lengthening the Christmas vacation for over a million college students, we would actually turn our difficulty to our advantage and speed up the preparation of our young men and women for the urgent tasks that await them."

Father Stanford, as yet, has refused to comment upon this announcement in regards to the situation at Villanova.

Exams To Be Held In Reserve Corps

On Thursday, Nov. 12, examinations will be given in Mendel Hall to all those desirous of joining the Army Air Corps Reserve. Applicants for this test must have all their papers in order before being allowed to take it.

The papers demanded are three letters of recommendation, preferably from acquaintances of long standing, and the signature of the applicant's parents granting him permission to join the Army Air Corps. Thus far twenty-six have presented their names to the registrar.

Since the meeting of the Joint Presentation Board of the Army, Navy and Marines at the Field House on October 8, one hundred and fifty, the majority of whom are freshmen, have applied for the various reserve programs. Of these 150 aspirants approximately a hundred are seeking to enter the Naval V-1 program.

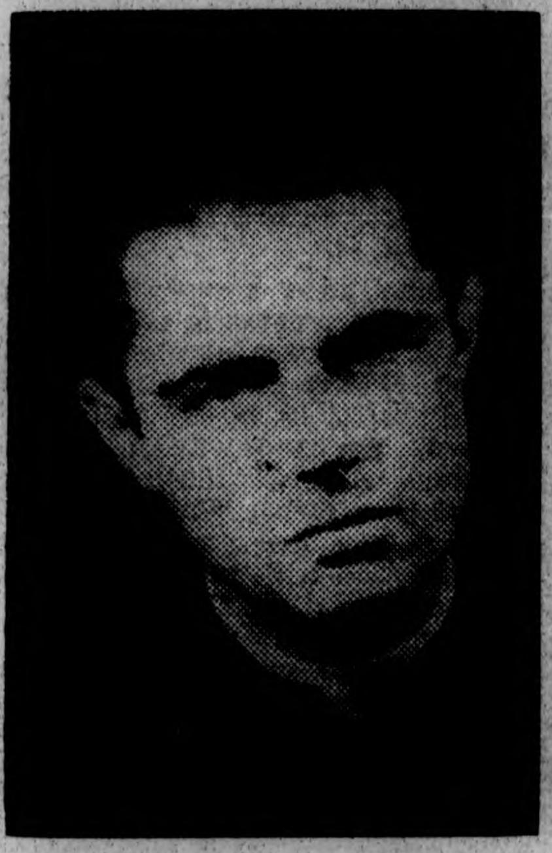
Those who have submitted their names are going in groups of ten to have their interviews and to take their physical examination, all of which will be completed in one afternoon. These examinations will take place at the Office of Naval Procurement, on the 17th floor of the Widener Building in Philadelphia.

The dates set for each group of students have been posted upon the bulletin boards and those whose names appear are requested to take their examinations at the time appointed or get in touch with Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S.

New Moderator To Lead Debaters

Fr. Coffey Succeeds Fr. Sullivan; Gagen Chosen President of Beta Gamma Society

It has been announced that Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., will assume the duties relinquished by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Assistant Professor of English, as moderator of Beta Gamma, varsity debating society. The new moderator was added to the faculty list at the beginning of the summer term. After having obtained his A. B. degree from St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, he matriculated at Catholic University, where he received a degree in speech and dramatics. At present Fr. Coffey is teaching Public Speaking and Freshman English, and is serving as counselor of Austin Hall.



REV. JOHN J. COFFEY

New President

An announcement was likewise made that J. Wilfird Gagen, a Junior C. & F. student majoring in Pre-Law, will take the position of president of the debating society. In addition to his work in debating, being a member of the Beta Gamma for two years, Gagen also served for two years on the Belle Air staff, played on the Varsity Tennis team for two years and has been a one year member of the Glee Club.

Because the heavy class schedules carried by the debators under the present accelerated program would conflict with league debates, Beta Gamma has been forced to resign from the Philadelphia Forensic League, which consists of all the major colleges in Philadelphia.

Contrary to the custom of former years which provided a separate society for Freshman debaters, it is also planned to permit freshmen to participate in Beta Gamma activities.

Thus far the society has contracted to take the floor against New Rochelle, Fordham, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Seton Hall, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Chemists To Form New Organization

At a meeting held this past week of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Enginers, plans were made for the formation of an American Chemical Society Chapter here on the campus.

At the present time both chemical engineers and chemists are permitted to belong to the A. I. Che. E. With the formation of this new organization, chemists will have their own society, namely the A. C. S., while the chemical engineers may seek membership in both groups.

Election of officers will be held at the next joint meeting of these chemical organizations.

It has also been announced that within the near future, the parent-chapter of the A. I. Che. E. will award a medal and certificate to the junior chemical engineering student here at Villanova who has made the highest scholastic attainment throughout his Freshman and Sophomore years

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Facts Are Hidden

IT is a tradition (whether true or false being of no matter) that Washington prayed at Valley Forge; it is history that Lincoln hoped for "a new burst of freedom, under God."

These men became famous in their day, and more so in ours, because they were inherently religious, that is, they placed all their hopes and ambitions in the hands of the Lord. We canont think of them as heroes without thinking of them as Christian men. Why, then, do we fail to consider a man's religion in connection with his courage? Why do we mention that a man was "prominent in religious circles," as if we were saying that he played a good game of golf or that he belonged to the Elks? In short, why do we treat religion as an accessory to a man's character, rather than as his character itself?

An illustration of this is the newspapers' treatment of the already immortal letter written by the late Comdr. John J. Shea, U. S. N., to his young son. Comdr. Shea's letter was carried by the Associated Press and by the United Press. To the newspapers serviced by these organizations was sent this wonderfully human and touching letter. In the letter, the hero of the U. S. S. Wasp advised his young son in the ways he must tread to achieve the parents' ambitions for him, that he be a good Catholic. a good American, and a good fellow. One line of the letter was particularly significant to the son and more so to those who would know the dead hero. "Be a good Catholic," he said, "and you will be a good American."

This line was dropped by both of the news agencies mentioned above. The AP explained that the letter was far too long to be published in full, so that the removal of the line, together with other portions, was necessary. In other words, the most important parts of the letter were printed, and the remainder forgotten.

Here we see the modern opinion of a hero. Here he is, a man, brave, devoted to duty, and obedient to orders, who either believes or doesn't believe in God—it make little difference. We not only disregard as trifling the fact that a man is religious, but we even deem it most unimportant of his qualities!

The United Press parried inquisition by stating that the "be a good Catholic" sentence was too personal a thing to be seen in print, and that "It did not add to the story." Newspapers have not thought the reviews of divorce cases, with their ludicrous charges and humorous insights into the domestic activity of actors and other much-married people, to be too personal to print; nor have they considered the political mud with which they stuff their editorial pages as not adding to the story.

Yet a man of heroic virtue, a fearless naval officer, who thought nothing of plunging himself into an inferno to save his men, has his words shortened to add to the story, his ideas perverted by the omission of pertinent phrases, and his name, which should always be connected with the Catholic Church, mentioned as if he were an atheist.

Yes, we know that Washington and Lincoln were prayerful heroes. Why are we not permitted to know the same of our modern heroes?

—T. McF.

Poor Excuses

MANY and varied are the explanations offered by the stunned Democrats who were victims of last week's Republican landslide. Prentiss Brown, of Ohio, a dyed in the wool New Dealer, alibis his defeat by shifting the blame on the voters who he says are indignant at the restrictions imposed on them by wartime legislation, for which Brown was a consistent voter.

His self-satisfied opinion implies that the voters would go so far as to vote against a Congressman merely on the grounds that he supporter emergency measures.

According to his twisted logic, a majority of the citizens don't care whether we win the war or not.

Nor is this an isolated viewpoint. Vice-President Wallace attributes the Democratic defeat to the fact that most of our "middleclass" citizens are in the armed forces and neglected to vote. He bases his conclusions on the strange argument that a large part of this same "middleclass" are Democrats!!. Only the wealthy are Republicans and only Democrats are in the armed forces!!

Without a doubt this is the best example of muddled thinking we have seen in many a month.

Such short sighted leaders fail to even consider the possibility that the electorate was voicing disgust at the bungling manner in which the Congress practiced the dictums of the New Deal at the expense of enacting critical war measures. Evidently, not a few of our leaders are still peering through rose tinted spectacles.

—R. T. C.

Cooperation Needed

THAT which has received the most comment since school started in October is the cafeteria. These comments were due mainly to the length of the line and the condition of the eating utensils. There have been a few comments as to the quantity of food.

The line is "shaping-up" a little better now because some of the students are learnnig the how and when of eating. However, if necessary, steps will be taken to arrange a more even distribution of students excused from classes, labs and sports.

The conditions of the utensils can be traced to the acute employment situation. Once in a while help can be gotten, but the quality has no voucher. Consequently if a man can't be hired who is willing to wash dishes properly, the dishes will not be washed as such. The administration is working on this labor problem and promises a change in the near future.

The student must realize that there is another side to this question: his side. He must remember that a dirty floor or table is not the fault of the labor but his fault, and the fault of his fellow students, who strew milk, broken dishes, napkins, ice cream, etc., wherever they please. He must remember that courtesy, patience, and cooperation is the theme in these times, even more so than in ordinary times.

Improvement of the cafeteria situation will only come about through full cooperation of the entire resident student body with the efforts of the college authorities.

—T. C. M.

Meet The Boys:

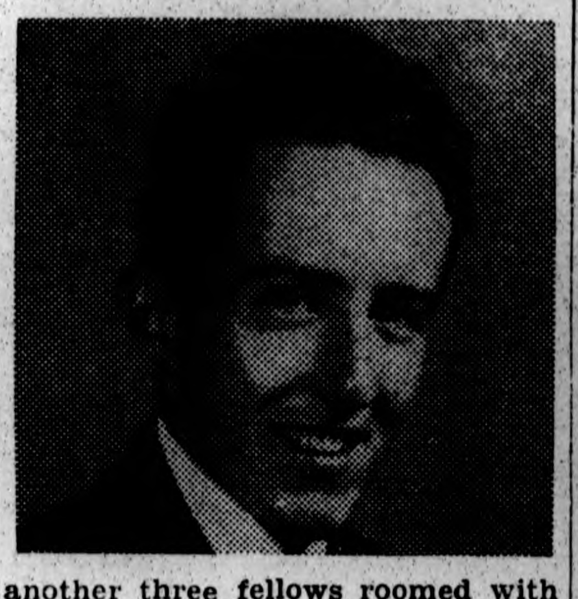
For a Lawyer's Life, Smitty Hankers; Jim Hopes to Turn Out as a Banker

By BILL SWAN

GENE SMITH is a typical Villanovan. By that is meant that after four years on the campus, he has a host of friends; is well liked by all; active in campus doings; and all set for the Army upon graduation.

In the way of background: Gene was born on Staten Island on January 30, 1921. Incidently, this day is the date of the President's birthday and to Gene this fact has some meaning.

The freshmen days of Gene were memorable ones; for he was the frosh who had the dubious honor of breaking all the rules and regulations. Finding roommates was a big problem. For one reason or another three fellows roomed with him his freshman year. All departed and finally "Swifty" Nunemaker appeared. This started a combination that has lasted these three years.



Business Manager

In the way of campus activities Smitty began work on the Business Staff of the VILLANOVAN. Another event of that year was the performance in Alumni Hall's Amateur Night cast.

Gene really found himself in his junior year. Selected chairman of the Ring Committee by his class, Gene handled the business with ease and excellence. When the time came up for the Financier's Frolic, the logical man to handle the publicity was Mr. Smith. Recognizing his ability, Gene was appointed Business Manager for the VILLANOVAN.

Giant Rooter

Seeing the long arm of Uncle Sam pointing at him, Gene joined the Army Reserve Corps and returned to college for the summer months. Moving to O'Dwyer Hall, our boy became the right hand man of Fr. Coffey, started innumerable bridge games; instigated many loud bull sessions, and converted the hall to rooting for the Giants.

The title of a confirmed bachelor fits Gene very well. In his own word, "I leave that stuff to my roommate." When asked about future plans, the answer was rather non commital. But the tendency seems to be toward the legal field or the advertising business.

JIM NUNEMAKER, the other half of the Smith-Nunemaker combination, was born in Bradford, Pa. At the beginning of the interview this fact was stressed: for a town of its size, Bradford has the best ball team in the country. To this Jim will argue until the cows come home.

Getting back to our subject, we find that the early schooling of Jim was received at St. Bernard's in Bradford. Here, playing football on the high school club were the important moments of his life.

Nicknamed "Swifty"

Early in his freshman year Jim was dubbed with the nickname of "Swifty." The origin of this term springs from the fact that our hero found it to be quite a task to roll out of bed in the mornings in time to catch those early classes at C. and F. During his frosh year Jim had as a roommate another Smith. This time it was a Bob Smith. To him this fact is now signficant.

"One Smith for another. Perhaps I'll marry a girl named Smith."

On the more formal side of things, Jim joined the Sanctuary Society during his first year, and began to write for the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN.

Entering his second year Swifty chose as his major the course in Finance. The Sophomore Cotillion was aided by his efforts when he handled the tickets. As a Junior, the success of the Junior Prom was aided by the work that Jim did in handling the Patron List.

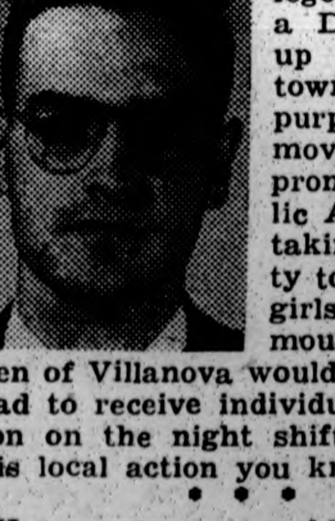
Future Banker

When asked about that delicate subject of women, a rather heavy silence hung over the room for a moment. Then Swifty said, "For publication just say that at the present time I am following the P and W tracks." So that seemed to take care of that subject.

A most strange hobby is the main interest of Jim at this time. All his spare time is spent in trying to figure out how to get to the dining hall at the right time so as to be able to hit the head of the line, instead of the rear.

Barter By Binder

AFTER looking over (or is it overlooking) the headlines of all the collegiate publications for the last week, I see nothing exceptionally flashy or anything degrading enough to interest a college man. So for the time being I have no plugs for any collegiate activities except for Marymount College.



The femmes of Marymount College are opening a Day Nursery up in Tarrytown. The first purpose of this movement is to promote Catholic Action. I am taking the liberty to inform the girls of Marymount that the men of Villanova would be only too glad to receive individual instruction on the night shift. (Tired of this local action you know.)

• • •

Here comes our weekly joke from the **Tatler**. You know what the Tatler is fellows; its that paper from C. N. R. that keeps you from reading the corn that I put in this column.

"What is home without a mother?" he asked.

"I am tonight," the sweet thing answered.

• • •

Brainy

Prof.: "Why don't you answer when I call your name?"

Student: "I nodded my head."

Prof: "Well, you don't expect me to hear the rattle all the way up here, do you?"

—**The Torch.**

• • •

The **Annapolis Log** provided this bit of humor (?):

Proud Father (showing triplets to a visitor: "Well what do you think of them?"

Visitor (pointing to the one in the middle): "I'd keep that one."

• • •

Overheard in an Enginering Class:

Prof: "Breen, you should have been here at 9:00 o'clock."

Breen: "Why, what happened?"

• • •

And then there's the one about the moron who measured the length of his bed to see how long he would sleep.

—**York Collegian.**

• • •

Sophomore Engineer:

Prof: "Have you been through Calculus?"

Student: "Not unless I passed through it at night on my way here. I'm from Kansas.

• • •

Read this and take heart, fellows:

Jack had money—Jill had nil:
Jill married Jack—so Jack has Jill.
Jill went to Reno—now she's back;
Jack has nothing—Jill has jack.

—**Notre Dame Scholastic.**

• • •

City Lad

Of course you have all probably heard about the city boy on his first trip to the country. All of a sudden he rushed up to his mother and said, "I've seen a man who makes horses. He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on the back feet."

'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

AFTER the usual Monday morning post-mortem of the social weekend, we finally managed to uncover a few tid-bits of choice gossip which are always prevalent on "washday." It seems that it always comes out in the wash!

• • •

APPETIZERS:

John "Silver Foot" Newell almost stripped his gears while driving out to a party in Drexel Hill last Saturday eve. However, once he arrived, he didn't do badly—what an actor. Helen was squired by **Harry "Monstro" Keefrider"** and Betty by **Gene Pinto**. . .**Jim Meehan** and Peggy took in the La Salle's Harvest dance last Friday. Having trouble Jim? **"Brother Bill"** and Ann enjoyed the same affair. . . **John "Mez" Mezonnoti** was spotted at the Ritz last Friday nite with Norma at the Alpha Pi Theta sorority dance, as was **"Willie the Wolf" Rafetto** who was also observed in Lower Merion on the same afternoon with a couple of pretty debutantes in their early nicoteens. Probably getting his date for that P. M. . . .The hockey game at Rosemont on Monday proved to be quite an attraction for the day-hops since the resident students were "retreating" at that hour. The game was very educational as well as interesting for **Bill Menseck, Joe Dervin** and **Bill "Bugs Bunny" Mundy**, since they found out that the favorite exclamation emanating from the stands was "rush," not "mush."

• • •

The new Nylon hose are made of coal, water and air. When a girl gets a hole in her Nylon stockings she doesn't know whether the coal is chipping, the water is leaking or its a blowout in the air.

• • •

SOUP:

Joe Doyle and **Jim Connelly** seem to have solved the. transportation problem quite conveniently. The nurse at the Autocar plant gives them a lift every morning. . .**Bob "Solomon" Gretz**, the Marine Corps understudy, is a bit forlorn these days. We don't know whether it could be the loss of his spare tire, of which he was relieved recently, or too much competition from Dan . . .**Charlie Urie, ex '43**, who is now in the Naval Air Corps, came out to school the other day to see some of the boys. **Joe McEvoy** upon seeing him, observed his new grayish green uniform and exclaimed, "How long have you been driving a Greyhound bus, Charley?. . .**Jack McManus** kept up feminine morale on the home front by dating Mary Elizabeth for the Iowa State fracas on Friday.

• • •

Country Cottage: Five rooms and a path.

• • •

MAIN COURSE:

Gene Barry, senior engineer, and Peggy Doyle of the Bywood Doyles, announced their engagement at a party last week at Peggy's house. **Mal Boyle** with Frances and **Paul Gallagher** with Immaculata's Betty were in attendance. . .**George Ericson** with Betty, and **Charley Ries** with Scotty McChesney from Immaculata and Moorestown, N. J., were tripping a bit of the light fantastic, among other things, at Immaculatas' dance at the Bellevue last week. **Jim Callahan** and **Niel O'Mahoney** were also present . . Ann(a certain Harkum lass is calling every Knight in O'Dwyer Hall. . . .**Jack Quinn** has transferred his activities with Kay from Chestnut Hill from the tennis court to the indoors for the winter season. . .

• • •

DESSERT:

Bill Schwerman had two dates last Friday nite in New York City. One was with Helen of Lady Cliff College. Due to his inability to be in two places at the same time, he forfeited both. As a consequence he remained on the campus and drooled all by himself. Why is it that **Harv Satenstein** is called "Boopie"? It could be that someone overheard his very personal telephone conversation to Bryn Mawr the other nite and his request to be called that name. Hmm?

• • •

DEMI-TASSE:

Due to coffee and sugar rationing caused by the present world conditions, we are unable to serve a demi-tasse.

Gridmen Depart Friday for Battle with Titans

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

SUPPOSE the Wildcats play this way against Detroit? Wonder if the blocking will be any better next week? Certainly hope the boys get on the ball because Gus Dorais' Titans won't be pushed around like this. These and other thoughts passed through our mind last Friday night as we watched an indifferent Villanova eleven vanquish a fighting, but weak, Iowa State outfit. The type of play exhibited by the 'Cats against the Cyclones will never, never do Sunday if the boys hope to take the Titans into camp.

Both offensive and defensive play was spotty, and with the exception of a few instances, only individuals produced on important plays. As a group the ends played well. Billy Sullivan's pass snatching and defensive crashing was a standout. Johnny Dzitko's smashing tackles and Al Postus' scintillating all around work were particularly notable. But as a unit the team didn't look like much.

The offensive blocking of Clipper's charges was very unpolished and on many occasions about as scarce as ice in the Solomons. The Westerners didn't offer much resistance, but Detroit is the kind of team that isn't used to being pushed around. They haven't taken it from anyone but Marquette, and the Golden Avalanche had their hands full. So the boys better polish up if they expect to open the Titan's strong defense or move the fast secondary out of the way.

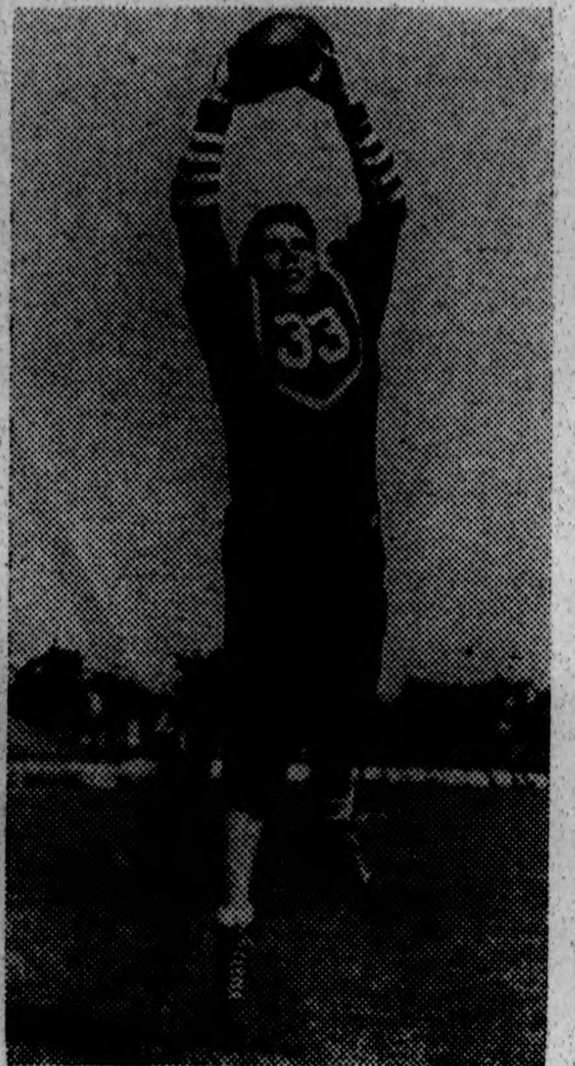
The general play was sloppy throughout the contest. True, the Wildcats didn't have to extend themselves altogether but they could have played a smoother brand of ball. They would start a drive, then seem to relax and forget that they were marching goalward.

This type of ball might have been enough to overcome Iowa State, but Detroit, no! The Titans are too strong for that. Gus Dorais is too tricky a gentleman to permit the opposition to rest whether they are far ahead or behind in the game. Detroit plays hard and never lets up. This has always been their style. The Clipper and his boys know that. So do Wildcat fans who have witnessed struggles in this fiery rivalry. It will be a rough, tough game with every man playing for all he is worth.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Detroit Aerial Combination

TIPPY MADARIK, halfback



CHARLIE RUTH, end

DAYHOPS!

Day Students gather your forces for a showdown touch football elimination tournament starting next Monday. No limit has been placed on the number of six man teams allowed to participate.

Bob Simpson, Senior Engineer in charge of the tournament announced that the games will be played on carefully laid out gridirons located on Mendel Field. The time of each fray will be one hour, divided into halves.

Present plans call for a division of the tournament into two sections. Mendel Dayhops will comprise one division, while the C. & F. Commuters will conduct their own league. The respective winners of the two sections will meet to decide the dayhop team to challenge the resident champions.

Any six men can form a team. They are to appoint a man to act as captain. He will register the team with one of the men in charge of the league. This is to be done this week as the league will get underway next Monday afternoon.

Assisting Simpson in the Mendel division are Jack McManus and Jack Allen. In charge of the C&F organization is Jack Dudley. All those interested in the tournament are urged to confer with the leaders sometime this week.

Rutgers 150's Subdued By Kittens, 7-2

An inspired and rejuvenated Villanova 150-lb. team redeemed itself at New Brunswick last Friday afternoon when it completely outplayed a good Rutgers eleven and won, 7-2.

The score of the game does not give a true picture of the Wildcats' struggle with Rutgers, for, outside of one serious threat, the boys of the Red and Black were rendered completely powerless by a fighting, surging Villanova line. After the Main Liners received the opening kickoff, an exchange of punts ensued and the Blue and White was immediately put in a hole when left halfback Cook, of Rutgers, coffin-cornered on the Villanova six yard line. A five yard penalty moved the ball to the one, and then Freshman Joe McGinness stepped into the end zone and got off a beautiful 60 yard boot that put his team back into the game. The team found itself right back in trouble as Cook again displayed masterful control punting and kicked out on the Villanova 10. The Wildcats lost two on an off-tackle play, and then a bad pass from center went out of the end zone to give Rutgers two points.

Cahill Runs 57 Yards

Villanova's sleeping 'Cats now became very much aroused and when they next gained possession of the ball they tried two strong side running plays before Captain Jim Cahill spun off his left tackle, cut back into the center, and then outran two pursuers for a brilliant fifty-seven yard touchdown. Tom Burns, a substitute center, then raced into the game and calmly kicked the extra point.

The Wildcats had tasted blood and now they were not to be stopped. The line charged even harder than before, and when Cook attempted his next punt, Joe Silva, a vastly improved right tackle, broke through and blocked it, with the 150's recovering. However, the Blue and White couldn't gain through the Rutgers line and the game continued to be a kicking duel.

Clock Prevents Second Team

As the second half opened the game again turned into a battle of hard charging, opposing lines. Both offenses failed to gain on the ground, and when Rutgers took to the air their passer was continually thrown for long losses. Cook, the Cats' nemesis, again unlimbered his kicking toe and drove the lightweights back to their own sixteen yard line. Quinn, attempting to kick on third down, fumbled, but recovered and made his second try good. Potter, the Rutgers safety man, raced in to catch the kick but he also fumbled and Whitey Czarnecki recovered. A weak offense failed to gain, and as the minutes ticked away in the final quarter, Rutgers gained possession deep in their own territory.

Detroit Eleven Beaten Only Once; Boasts Star Passer In Madarik

Coach Gus Dorais Again Prepares Aerial Arts to Greet Wildcats; Titans Also Possess Strong Defense Losing Only to Poweful Marquette Team

By BILL WALSH

Detroit University's Titans will play host to Villanova's Wildcats out in Michigan next Sunday afternoon when these two schools renew the gridiron feud which was inaugurated back in 1931. Villanova nosed out the Titans in Shibe Park last year 7-6, in a game that was packed with thrills from start to finish. The margin of victory proved to be a perfect point after touchdown boot from the toe of Ed Kasky, now a member of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Titans' record is impressive this season, giving notice that "Gus" Dorais has his usual strong aggregation to pit against Clipper Smith's forces. After winning their first four contests, the Titans bowed to a powerful Marquette eleven by the score of 10-0. Being idle last Saturday, however, they have had two full weeks in which to prepare for the Main Liners, a fact which bodes ill for the visitors on Sunday.

Madarik Offensive Threat

Always possessing a backfield man who is capable of carrying practically the whole offensive load, Dorais is not at a loss for a back of this caliber this year. His name is Elmer "Tippy" Madarik, a junior, who spark-plugged the Detroit team to its lone touchdown in last year's 7-6 fray. Madarik has taken up the slack left by such other Detroit backfield immortals as Andy Farkas and Al Ghesquiere and is the answer to a coach's prayer.

Last season, in his first year on the varsity, he was one of the sophomore sensations of the country, being fourth in the nation in total offensive with 1,541 yards gained, and sixth in forward passing, completing 64 out of 128 aerials for a total gain of 912 yards.

Good Backfield

Madarik has not slipped this fall as many sophomore sensations do each year, and is again headed for national honors in the ground-gaining and forward passing departments. It is certain that he will be the man Villanova has to watch.

Besides this aerial ace, Dorais has a few other backfield men who can carry their share of the burden should Tippy be bottled up by the Villanova forwards. Henry Piper, Madarik's understudy, is very close to "Tippy" in ability to chuck the ball, while Tom Senffner and Joe Smith, two other backfield men on the Titan eleven, are not only powerful runners, but also left handed tossers of no mean ability.

Link an Excellent Punter

Another department in which the Titans look better than usual this fall is punting. In Quarterback Art Link, they have one of the most

DETROIT GAME
Continued on Page Four

Courtmen Hold Outdoor Drills

For the past wek, Al Severance and his hopefuls have left the hardwood, and have been taking advantage of some fine weather by working out on the field court, behind the gymnasium. These outside meetings will be kept up for a week or so, if the weather permits.

The object of these open-air scrimmages is two-fold in nature. Primarily they are to stimulate circulation and develop the resistence of the squad. Secondly, however, and most important, they are to build up a passing attack as dribbling is almost impossible on the grass.

Squad Lacks Height

No predictions can be made as yet, with regard to Villanova's "first five" this season. However, the courtmen who will represent Villanova will have to make up in speed, ball handling and shooting what they lack in height. Returning from last year's varsity, there is only one man, Bob Kelty who tops the six foot mark. Joe Lord and Chuck Drizen are close behind Bob, but the rest of the squad averages only 5' 9". This is definitely a great handicap in retrieving balls off the backboard.

Whatever may be the case, however, Coach Severance is doing his utmost to put a good team on the floor. Bill Woods and Kelty, both seniors, have two years behind them in which they have seen plenty of action and will be counted on heavily by their mentor to carry the brunt of the attack. Lon Reynolds, a sophomore, showed a great deal of promise as a freshman last year but as yet it is not certain whether he will break into the starting lineup or not.

The official schedule has not as yet been completed, but it is expected to be ready for release next week.

LEADS SCORERS

Al Postus now leads the Wildcats in the present scoring parade. Al's two six-pointers Friday night against Iowa State give him five touchdowns to date. Milt Anderson, frosh end, has three scores to his credit.

Villanova Overwhelms Iowa State 32-7; Postus Sparks Offensive Drive

By BILL CAREY

Running wide open and in high gear, the Villanova Wildcats ran roughshod over the Cyclones of Iowa State last Friday night to the tune of 32 to 7. Twelve thousand spectators saw everything from razzle-dazzle, to good old-fashioned off tackle thrusts carry the Blue and White to five touchdowns.

Leading the assault for Villanova was Al Postus, who scored twice himself besides tossing two touchdown passes into the arms of Steve Pritko and Bill Sullivan. Also crashing into the scoring parade were Joe Pezelski, and Tom McCarthy. Pezelski accounted for two extra points, via the place kicking route.

Score in Opening Minutes

Three minutes after the opening whistle, left end Bill Sullivan recovered an Iowa State fumble on the Westerners' 42. After two plays, Postus, on a spinner from Johnny Dzitko, faded back and hurled a pass into the outstretched arms of right end, Steve Pritko, who crossed the goal line standing up. Pezelski then converted.

Fighting back with the spirit they showed all night, the Cyclones took the kickoff, and on successive plays brought it down to the Villanova three yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Pritko booted out, but Captain Royal Lohry brought the ball back to the Wildcat 12. Then, bringing the ball to the one foot line, Lohry gave way to fullback Paul Darling, who plunged across for their only touchdown of the evening. Darling then placekicked the extra point and the score was tied, 7-7.

Sullivan Snares Aerial

Villanova received the kickoff and marched quickly to the visitor's 20, where Postus tossed a hook pass to Sullivan, who speared it on the one yard line, and then stepped across to score. Capitalizing on a recovered fumble, ten minutes later, the Wildcats sent Postus back on the visitors' 22 to pass again. This time, after running to his right he found no open receivers, so he tucked the ball under his arm and went down the sideline for another score. Pezelski again converted to make the score 20-7.

McCarthy Races 73 Yards

Seming to be able to score at will, the Wildcats kept the rout going during the second half. Just before the close of the third quarter, Postus, running to his right again from

BEAT CYCLONES
Continued on Page Four

Austin Breaks League Deadlock, Scoring Wins Over Day Hop Quints

By LEM WENTLING

As a result of last week's Intramural basketball games, the three way deadlock between Alumni, Austin, and Mendel Day Students was broken. Austin, who won both games, now leads the league by a one game margin. Mendel Day Students and Alumni are still tied up at six wins and two losses with C. & F., Fedigan and the winless Mendel Residents out of the running.

On Tuesday, Austin won the first of their two games by defeating C. & F. 54-46. The game was uneventful with Austin maintaining a safe margin throughout. Noteworthy was the fact that Hagan, C. & F. forward, shattered the individual game scoring record with 24 markers. Joe McGuinnis, of Alumni, originally held this coveted distinction by notching twenty points earlier in the season. Jack McFadden, one of five smooth working Austinites, was high for the victors with six field goals and a foul.

Alumni Wins

That evening Alumni added another game to her winning streak in defeating Mendel Day Students 36-24 to break up the second place tie between the two contenders. The boys in Green showed remarkable prowess in the second half by scoring 25 points to the opponents' 12 after trailing 12-11 at halftime. Carmen Graziano, Mendel Day's prize package, finally found his eye for ten points. The second game showed Fedigan in front of Mendel Residents by a 45-33 score. The Mendelites, who have yet to win, looked helpless as the more experienced upperclassmen led all the way.

Hagen Stars Again

On Thursday C. & F. won from Fedigan 44-34 without affecting either team's fourth and fifth place in the standings. The winners kept their ten point lead throughout the entire latter half. Hagan again stood out offensively by swishing the cords seven times. Pat Regan's 15 points and brilliant floorwork were in vain.

The Mendel Residents lost again, this time to the Mendel Day Students 42-21. The residents displayed more offensive power, after losing at the half 25-8, than they had all season. However, they weren't quite strong enough to take the high flying Day Hoppers.

Deciding Game

The second game of the evening was the most thrilling as Austin and Alumni met each other to

AUSTIN LEADS
Continued on Page Four

Ericson, All Around Man, Plays Best At Guard

Big blond Roy Ericson is a football player's football player when it comes to knowing more about all positions on an eleven than anybody else. And Roy has learned all by actual experience, playing three positions during a seven year span.

Roy, born in Worcester, Massachusetts, was raised in New York City where he played football for Peter Stuyvesant high school. For three seasons he played in the backfield running from the tailback spot and as a result learned much about handling the pigskin.

In 1938 he went to Bordentown Military Institute, noted for crack grid teams. Here the coaches decided to take advantage of his abilities as an end so Roy found himself on the wing for that season from which position he showed up well.

At this same spot Roy made a name for himself on the Main Line. During his freshman and sophomore years he played the wing, then in his junior year, with a wealth of wingmen and a scarcity of guards Clipper Smith converted Roy to the latter position.

Gains Weight

Weight that Roy had gained in his first two years was now put to good use. He saw plenty of action last year and this season is one of the mainstays of the fighting Wildcat line. He captained the Wildcats against the Plainsmen of Auburn.

Pass Interceptor

Roy's fun comes from piling up line plays and throwing opposing backs for losses. He can always be found at the bottom of the pileup on goal line stands. His play in the Manhattan game, however, has made him one of the leaders of the Wildcat interceptor command. His two timely interceptions of Jasper passes stopped two drives and set the stage for two of Villanova's five touchdown marches.

Ericson couples his football prowess with scholastic ability. He keeps his marks well above the average by constant hard plugging.

At present Roy is enlisted in the Army Reserve. His military training at Bordentown should stand him in good stead. This along with his football experience should make him an all around soldier.

Pictured here is Roy Ericson, senior guard whose pass interceptions during the Manhattan game stopped two touchdown drives.

Postus Recipient Of Maxwell Award

Al Postus, brilliant Wildcat halfback, was the recipient of the Maxwell Award yesterday at a luncheon at the Warwick hotel. This award is bestowed on a player, outstanding in the Philadelphia district, every week during the football season.

Postus has been the leader of the Villanova attack through out the season. Friday night against Iowa State he hit his peak, scoring two touchdowns and passing for two others.

Beat Cyclones

Continued From Page Three

the three, cut off tackle and scored standing up, for another six-pointer.

With second and third stringers playing the fourth stanza for the Blue and White, Sophomore Tom McCarthy went off tackle and raced 73 yards for the fifth Villanova touchdown. The try for extra point was wide, and the final score became Villanova 32, Iowa State 7.

SENIOR MEETING

All members of the senior class are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 1 P. M., in room 215 Mendel Hall. Plans for the Belle Air, and forthcoming class events will be discussed.

Austin Leads

Continued From Page Three

break up their first place tie. Austin took an early lead with Father Dunne's charges not far behind. The Green quintet put on a last minute splurge to lead 16-15 at intermission. Austin came back in the second half like a tornado and Alumni couldn't find the basket. It was in this second half that the unusually large crowd of students saw the fast, rough basketball typical of this league. Amid the loud cheers Austin emerged on top 30-21, never letting up for a minute for fear their opponents would overtake them.

McGuiness Out

A big factor in Alumni's poor showing was the absence of Joe McGuiness, who was out with injuries. Art Martin was the thorn in Alumni's side with his 11 points plus his fine defensive play. Bill Lowner, who was banished late in the game for inciting a fight, was high for the losers with 10 points.

From here on Austin Hall, the leaders, should ride high. The Blues have the Mendel Residents and the Mendel Day Students yet to play. The former shouldn't provide much competition and Austin rates a fairly good chance of winning the second. Alumni meets C. & F. and Fedigan and should take both games. The Mendel Day Students encounter first place Austin and fifth place Fedigan. These five games will determine the winner of the first half championship and will provide a battle for all. In the remaining game, C. & F. meets Mendel Residents. The second half will begin shortly after the completion of the first half.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin	7	1	.875
Alumni	6	2	.750
Mendel D. S.	6	2	.750
C. & F.	3	5	.375
Fedigan	2	6	.250
Mendel Res.	0	8	.000

EX-SWIMMERS, MARINES

The co-captains of last year's swimming team are both in the Marines. Bob Koness is a second lieutenant in the Reserve and John Maher is a sergeant in the regulars.

Lightweight's Face Cornell

Next Saturday Cornell's 150 lb. team will meet the Wildcats in a league game played at Villanova. It promises to be a well fought contest, as the Main Liners seem to have found a winning combination in Friday's game with Rutgers. Cornell also showed that it has power and strength to spare as it beat a strong Penn eleven last week.

Frosh Play

Since the Princeton game the freshman rule which states that the freshmen are ineligible to compete in league games has been dropped. This is a decided break for Villanova's team, as Father Sullivan, coach, has unearthed three plebes to fill the gaps left vacant by graduation and members of last year's squad too busy with studies to participate this year.

The Red and White left the field last year as the victors in a hard fought battle which could have gone either way. They received the one break which they were able to capitalize on for a touchdown and won, 6 to 0.

Cahill at Halfback

The lineup for the lightweights will probably be the same as in the Rutgers game. Czarnecki and Zeeman will be at the ends, Joe Carbine and Jose Silva will take care of the tackle slots and freshman Walt Young and Herm Behnke at guard. George Famiglietti will be at the center post. In the backfield we have Jim Cahill who has replaced Jack McManus at left half, the two freshmen, Ed. Quinn and Joe McGuiness as fullback and right half respectively and Tony Paruta calling the signals.

Detroit Game

Continued From Page Three

consistent punters that has graced their lineup in years. He has averaged close to forty-five yards in games played so far this season.

These facts indicate that Detroit has more potential offensive strength this season than they have possessed in a number of years. Furthermore, there is a better balance betwen running and passing. Sometimes the Titans have been very strong in the overhead department, but haven't been able to gain much ground by lugging the ball.

Banonis Sorely Missed

Although Detroit has lifted the freshman eligibility prohibition "for the duration" it is unlikely that many of them will see action in Sunday's game. Halback Joe Smith, however, may be one of the starters. He is the best of the freshman crop to date.

The one spot in which the Titans appear to be lacking in strength this season as compared with the power which they had to offer during the last few years is in the pivot position, where they are minus the services of Al Banonis. Banonis, captain of the 1941 Detroit eleven, was Grantland Rice's selection for center on the Collier's All-American team last fall. He was one of the greatest linemen in University of Detroit history, and one of the best pivot men ever developed in the Middle West. Although Tom Frielink, Banonis' understudy for the past two years, has been performing nobly in the middle of the line, his work does not come up to the calibre of last year's captain.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 14 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

Dancing To Music Of The Villanovans

Scene: Last Friday's Sophomore Cotillion held in the Field House. A record crowd enjoyed the music of the Villanovans at the opening dance of the season.

Soph Dance Shows Successful Start For Shortened Social Season

With cold, wintry blasts blowing outside, and a warm, friendly atmosphere floating around inside, the Field House presented a fine setting last Friday Night for the opening event of the college social season. Nearly four hundred and fifty couples helped to put this dance down in the books as one of the best informals given by the second year men.

From nine until one the couples danced to the surprising music of the Villanovans (?). That is, the majority of the couples danced at this time. For an hour or so, numerous freshmen, as well as a goodly number of upperclassmen, stood huddled in soft-spoken groups around the entrances. These lads were waiting for blind dates that were scheduled to arrive en masse from the surrounding girls' colleges.

Mystery Is Solved

But to the uninformed they appeared as questionable characters. Some of this class even ventured to pass remarks about the large number of Villanova men that came to the dance stag. But through all the remarks and glares the boys stood firm, practicing all the while their friendliest salutations to try on the expected visitors. (Incidentally, the boys are still thanking the committee for arranging these dates which turned out very satisfactory all around).

When Tom Quigley, chairman of the affair, made the announcement that refreshments were being served in the 'Blue Room', a mild cry of astonishment spread among his listeners. Some had already been in the room to partake of the refreshments (coca-cola) but all they had seen was a plain room with walls and curtains of an unknown hue. The question of the evening had now been settled. This announcement came as a result of the close scrutiny of some of Villanova's best sciencemen, and after much debate, they definitely established the color as being of blue origin.

Resting Place

Among the innovations to the Field House for the dance was the 'college room.' With appropriate college banners and pennants hung over numerous easy chairs, the stage was turned into a large rest room. But when two Villanovans sit down together the inevitable happens. The belles dames accompanying the wildcat men were treated to a ringside seat at an authentic Villanova 'bull-session.' Conversation mingled with many laughs and disputes flourished back and forth all evening.

The night was well rounded out by the music of the Villanovans, who this year are majoring in 'White Christmas,' with or without vocalist.

Positions Offered By Civil Service

Under a new announcement with completely modified requirements, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Student and Junior Instructors for the Army Air Forces Technical Schools and Navy Aviation Service Schools.

Student instructors will be given training in radio operating, engineering, airplane mechanics, or shop work for a period of from three to six months. Those who successfully complete such training will be promoted to junior instructors and assigned to an appropriate school.

Student instructors can qualify through completion of one year's study in a college; through the possession of a Civil Aeronautics Administration ground instructor's certificate; airplane mechanic's or airplane engine machine's certificate; through one year's progressive technical experience as aircraft mechanic, aircraft or automobile engine mechanic; through completion of technical courses (six months) in a radio school or a war training course in radio work; or through the possession of a commercial or amateur radio operator's license. Additional training or experience is necessary for the junior instructor positions.

No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their record of training or experience. Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday, but there is no maximum age limit.

Tid-Bits Of CAMPUS NEWS

Applications for membership to the science fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta, are now being accepted, John J. Bongiovanni and Jose Silva, co-chairmen of the initiation committee, announced last Wednesday.

The initiation will take place on December 15 instead of the 14th as it had been previously planned. Applicants will be informed of the time and place of their interviews after they have filled out their entry blanks.

Rimsky - Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" will be the music seminar's feature tomorrow at noon, in room 215 Mendel Hall. The Symphonic Suite is based on the Arabian Nights' tales, and it takes its title from the name of the story-teller Scheherazade, the beautiful slave. By reason of its length, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, the seminar's moderator, announced that the program will begin earlier than usual.

At the first meeting of Villanova's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on November 11, president Carlos Martinez led a discussion on the field trips to be held in the near future.

Jack McManus was appointed to the position of program chairman. Following this meeting, the group left on a field trip to observe the construction of a new highway.

Draft Law Comment

In response to the VILLANOVAN'S request for a statement from college authorities, now that the new draft amendment for 18 and 19 year olds has been passed by Congress and approved by the President, we are authorized to state the following:

"The college authorities very strongly urge that all able bodied Villanova students make immediate application for enlistment under the Reserve Programs of the Armed Forces through the military liaison officer of the college, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.

"The time for procrastination is now passed. Immediate action is required of those students who, as yet, have not signed up, if they wish to complete a maximum of college work and be earmarked for training as officers in the Armed forces. The quotas assigned to Villanova College have not yet been filled.

"The attitude of Selective Service toward college students in engineering and science is too indefinite at the present time to warrant continuation as in the past. It is reasonable to expect that Selective Service Boards may feel that the Reserve programs of the Armed Forces, as well as the new educational programs now under preparation, adequately provide for the need of trained men during the war."

Debate Contest Opens To Students

War Bonds and Cash Offered as Prizes for Intercollegiate Radio Debate

Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., new moderator of the Beta Gamma, Varsity debating society, has made it known that Villanova College has accepted the invitation offered by the American Economic Foundation to compete in the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates. The question for this year is, "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment, After the War, of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?"

The national championship prizes to be awarded in this, the second series of such debates, are first prize, a $1000 War Savings Bond and $250 cash, second prize, a $500 War Savings Bond and $125 cash. Besides these, sixteen qualifying prizes, which consist of eight first prizes of $50 cash each and eight second prizes of $25 cash each, will be offered.

Open to All Students

The contest is open to the entire student body, not merely to members of Beta Gamma. By means of eliminations, scheduled to begin in the Field House about the first week of December, two speakers will be chosen from the student group; one for the affirmative and one for the negative side of the question.

A form bearing the names, certified by the president, of the two representatives chosen must be sent to the Foundation not later than January 15, 1943. All those students desirous of competing are requested to get in touch with Fr. Coffey.

Local Radio Debates

Each certified representative must file with the American Economic Foundation an outline or abstract of his proposed opening address, the length of which should be equal to seven and one half minutes of speaking time. Basing their decisions on such outlines, three judges will select from the nation's colleges the best sixteen affirmative and the best sixteen negative arguments. The writers of these are to engage in local radio debates, at which time prizes will be given to the best speaker for the affirmative and to the best speaker for the negative.

The traveling expenses of all speakers will be paid for by the Foundation. Prize winners in the local debates will then qualify for further competition.

Student Council To Direct Centennial Ball On Jan. 15

Arts Frat Admits Pledgees Tonight

Hopkins Chairman of Committee; Initiations To Be Held in Field House

Initiation of the pledgees to the Epsilon Phi Theta, Arts fraternity, will be endured tonight in the Field House beginning at 7 o'clock. Since last Tuesday, the initiation committee, with senior artsman John Hopkins presiding, has required the pledgees to maintain their strictest humility before other frat members.

Besides John Hopkins, seniors, Louis Esposito, Alexander Lukacs, and Robert Kelty, and juniors Christian Kiefer, Louis DeSimone, Anthony Garzarella, and James Connelly of the initiation committe helped the future fratees to qualify. Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., the fraternity's moderator, has supervised during the "dog week."

JOHN HOPKINS

"Dog Week"

The feature of the initiation will determine the extent of the cultural merits of the pledgees, by giving them examinations in philosophy, Latin and French. After this the student will be tried by the traditional physical exertions.

For the past week, the candidates have suffered the usual "dog week" indignities: being forced to wear identifying signs, furnishing candy and gum to the demand of future "brothers," and carrying paddles for the use and pleasure of those in authority. The committee announced that these paddles were used to good effect on the traditional portions of the pledgees anatomy. A prize will be given, however, to those who have the largest number of paddle strokes recorded.

The committee has invited Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college; Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts School; Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A, to attend the initiation and to direct the intelligence examinations.

"Following this endurance test," John Hopkins said, "refreshments will be served to revive the pledgees. Father McGuire will then speak to the new members of the E. P. T. and finally Clipper Smith, Villanova's football coach, will show motion pictures of some of the games played at home this year."

Proofs Due

Thursday, November 19, will be the final opportunity for seniors and juniors to return their proofs. A representative from Zamsky's will accept them on that day in the reception room of Mendel Hall from 11:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M. A large number have been negligent about returning their proofs. It is urgently requested by the editor of the Belle Air that the students cooperate.

Dance to Replace Junior and Senior Proms; Mauch to Act As Chairman

Under the auspices of the Student Council, the night of January 15, 1943 has been announced as the date for the Centennial Ball. This formal dance, replacing the junior and senior dances of former years, has been designed as the major social event of the scholastic year.

Jacques Mauch, president of the Student council, will head the dance committee. Committee chairmen, within the Student Council have already been appointed. The other committe members will consist of the entire Student Council and other juniors and seniors who are selected by the council.

Chairmen Named

George Erickson, senior science student, has been named chairman of the ticket committee; H. Christian Kiefer, junior artsman, will head the program committee, and the publicity will be supervised by Robert F. Young, junior C. & F. student.

Nicholas Eni, a senior science student, is in charge of refreshments and Eugene Barry, senior engineer, is the chairman of the decorations committee.

Tickets to the dance will cost $5.50, including tax. It will be necessary for students buying tickets to pay an advance assessment of $2.50 so that a popular orchestra can be contacted in time for the dance. This assessment will be held in part-payment for the dance. The time at which this fee will be collected will be announced in the near future by the chairman of the ticket committee. All servicemen, who are alumni of the college, will be admitted free.

"Success of the dance and the calibre of the band will depend on the amount of assessments we can collect before the contracts are drawn up," said Mauch. "Because there are not going to be many dances on the campus this year, we feel that most of the students will attend, and therefore, they shouid be willing to give the necessary assessment in advance."

A meeting of the individual chairmen will be held Thursday at 1:00 P. M. in 111 Mendel Hall at which time their assisting committees will be chosen.

Statistics Of Registration

Nineteen states and nine foreign countries are represented by students attending Villanova, according to the geographical distribution statistics released by Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar.

Out of the 992 full-time students enrolled, Pennsylvania leads with 620. As in former years, New Jersey, and New York follow with representations totaling 147 and 123, respectively.

From New England, Massachusetts sends twenty-six; Connecticut eighteen; Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont each have one student.

From the south, Delaware leads with seven representatives. Florida and Maryland are second with three each. Alabama, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia send one student each.

Illinois heads the midwest group with eight. Michigan and Ohio follow with four and two, respectively. California is the only far-west state sending students. It claims two.

Twenty-one students are registered from outside the limits of the United States. Puerto Rico leads with an enrollment of nine, while Cuba places second with five. Other foreign countries represented are: Hungary, France, Canal Zone, Mexico, Nicaragua, Colombia, and Australia, each with one student.

VILLANOVAN

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JOHN DEERY, '44 .... Copy Editor
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Are Villanovans Refusing An Urgent Plea?

AMERICAN soldiers — Villanova men — our best pals — all are giving their life blood on some distant battlefield to protect the God-given rights of freedom. Many lie wounded in the mud and muck of a war torn land begging for medical assistance to ease their pain.

The majority of college students realize these horrors of war, and also the fact that, soon, they too will be among these fighting heroes. **Yet it is a shameful thing to discover that so many students of Villanova have ignored the appeal of the American Red Cross for blood donations.**

This appeal was put before the student body last week and thus far only a handful have answered this urgent request to help our buddies on the battlefield.

Has plain neglect been the cause? Has a heavy class schedule prevented the students from pledging one pint of blood that might save the life of a fellow American? Has ignorance of where to sign up for this donation delayed their action? We certainly hope these have been the reasons for Villanova's slow response for the giving of blood.

But the Red Cross continues their request for donors and the students still have the chance to pledge their blood by merely seeing a Student Council representative who is present every noon in Mendel Hall. **Villanovans have shown their spirit before in this country's all out war effort; are they going to neglect this patriotic duty to aid their dying comrades by merely donating one pint of blood?** We don't think so.

—R. F. Y.

Author Suggests Plans For World Peace

WAR may be hell but it is not eternal. Peace is sure to come. **Could not we, as college students, better plan the peace than the war?**

Plans for reorganizing the nations of the world have already run the whole gamut of human ingenuity: from Clarence Streit's plan for "Union Now" to Westbrook Pegler's diabolical scheme for dismembering Germany and deporting her people to the far corners of the world.

Though not intended to be an all-inclusive blueprint for world order, there has recently appeared an unusually sound suggestion from Louis Adamic, a famous American immigrant author.

He urges that we begin now to establish training schools for government administrators who shall be sent to the various European nations after the peace to aid the natives in setting up new governments on the lines of our own democracy. Adamic further urges that some of these students be Americans who are already familiar with the language and customs of the various nations.

For example, colleges in Chicago, where we have large Czech and Polish groups, could train post-war workers for Poland and Bohemia; while Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where we have our largest Slovenian group, could train personnel for Slovenia; and so on. Naturally great care would be taken in selecting these student-administrators to insure that they themselves are firm believers in democracy.

Adoption of these principles would mean the passing of the "ward-heeler" type of politician, both in Europe and in America. He would be replaced by skilled political economists trained in the complexities of international, national, and local government.

—R. T. C.

Meet The Boys:

Ward Has Proven Quite A Versatile Chap; Publicity For Sports To Him Is A Snap

By TOM SCHUBERT

When we approached Ward Guncheon the other day, it was on the rather routine assignment of learning the story of his life for publication in this weekly biographical section. But Ward C. Guncheon, senior Businessman, turned out to be an upsetter of routines from start to finish.

At our first innocent question—"Where were you born," Ward took a deep breath and began: "I was born in Bradford, Pa. At the time of my birth, my family was living in Smethport, Pa. However, when I was still an infant, we moved to Rochester, N. Y." All this, incidentally, began on December 6, 1921.

Begins News Writing

Rochester held our wandering hero's attention long enough for him to attend Nazareth Hall Grade School and Aquinas Institute. At the latter school, Ward served for four years both on the newspaper staff and in the dramatics society; in each case his efforts were rewarded by appointments to positions of honor. In his senior year, he was Associate Editor of the paper; and during his last two years, he was Stage Manager for the dramatics group.

Family Moves Again

About the time when Ward was ready for college, the Guncheon family once more felt the urge to travel. This time the Philadelphia area caught their fancy, and they settled in their present home in Cynwyd.

In his freshman year here on the Main Line, Ward was a member of the VILLANOVAN staff and Beta Gamma. In his second year, he decided to devote all his spare time to one activity rather than do several half-heartedly. Several VILLANOVAN editors have blessed the day he made this decision, for Ward has been an outstanding staff-member for four years. Last year he was appointed Managing Editor.

Ward has only returned to his high school love—stage work—once—when he was one of the three men who worked long and hard to produce the fine decorations for the '42 Junior Prom.

In his freshman year, the boy from Bradford gave a startling exhibition of his ability to upset routines. His report at the mid-term consisted of five "A's" and an "F" in Economics. If this isn't a new high in contrasts, somebody else can have our slide rule. But he had no trouble passing Economics again this year.

Co-Publicity Manager

Basketball and baseball are his favorite sports from a spectator's point of view. During the time he lived in Rochester, Ward got to know several of the players on the St. Louis team, and as a consequence is an ardent Cardinal fan. He saw nine out of the eleven games the Cards played in Philadelphia, and didn't miss a New York game of last season's World Series.

At present, Ward is quite a busy man around the campus. He and Tom Devine are handling the college's publicity problems and have already had several interesting experiences. Travelling to Auburn with the team, he and Devine sent stories back to the Philadelphia papers as they went along. During the game, Ward reported the progress of play on a direct wire to the Philadelphia "Record."

Missed One Dance

In connection with the team — which he is in a better position to judge than most of the students—Ward is convinced that it is one of the best in the East. He is particularly impressed by their fighting spirit. He feels confident that the results of the Detroit game will inspire them to beat Duquesne and Temple here in Philadelphia.

When asked about his social life, Mrs. Guncheon's little boy replied very abstractly that he likes to dance and has only missed one college dance since his matriculation. Thinking this over, and realizing that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, it hardly seems likely that he would enjoy dancing because of the mathematical precision involved. There is also some talk about a stop he would like to have made in Raleigh, N. C., on the way to Auburn.

Likes Newspaper Career

Ward would like to continue with some phase of newspaper publicity work after graduation. An accounting major, he has gained practical experience by doing accounting work for his father since his freshman year, but he finds the newspaper work more interesting. As yet, there are no definite plans.

Uncle Sam turned down a good bet when he refused Ward's application for the Signal Corps because of his weak eyes. Ward isn't at all happy about his 4-F rating, but hasn't been able to find a way out of it.

Barter By Binder

BELATED "congrats" to College of Chestnut Hill's performance of "Stage Door" last November 6 at Town Hall. Because of a stiff production schedule laid down by the editor, this columnist failed to "feature" a tidbit of information in the form of a "plug" for the girls of the Hill.

La Salle College has launched a War Bond Drive in the form of a lottery. Doesn't sound like a bad idea. Chances are sold for twenty-five cents until enough receipts have been taken to raffle off a bond.

This Friday the "Anglenovians" will be torn between two social events, namely, Rosemont's Senior Prom, and Chestnut Hill's Fall Prom. Scandal editor Reardon's informers will be present to report the dirt; so a word to the wise is sufficient, men.

* * *

Poem of the Week:

There once was an editor named
Young
More copy he constantly sung.
A few jokes do I write,*
Then he's high as a kite.
Oh! what an editor this Young.

* or copy. (Note: I would have inserted this but I could not make it rhyme. We should always print the truth, even though it hurts, lest some gullible Villanovan — if such animal exists—be deceived.)

With quarterly exams sneaking up on us, the following extract from the "Exponent" seems quite appropriate.

Quizzes, quizzes everywhere
With lots of pen and ink.
But the profs never leave the
room
To let a fellow think.

* * *

Here's the latest version of the song "I Met Her On Monday."

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done:

He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was commonplace, 'tis true—

He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head,

And falling on his knees, he cried, "Oh, darling, wilt thou WED."

She lisped a quick acceptance, and said quietly: "Yeth THUR."

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;

For, oh, that modern lassie could neither bake nor FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, nor even run a flat,

So on many sad occasions in a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her everything, as man has always done,

When she presented him one day a bouncing baby SUN.

—Northeastern News.

* * *

Definition of a Philanthropist: ..

A person who gives away a lot of money when he should be giving it back.

'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

AFTER the first dance of the season, namely the Soph Cotillion, the boys seem to be back in the old scholastic groove or rut, as the case may be. Congratulations are in order for **Tom Quigley**, chairman, and to the committee for a very nice affair.

* * *

WHISPERINGS:

Bill Devine seems to be burning the candle at both ends lately, by dating Kay for the game and Pat the following nite. . . **"Joltin' Joe" Pezelski** spent the night in Bryn Mawr Hospital under observation after an injury received in the Iowa State game. However, after one night he took a turn for the nurse (Shirley by name). As a result he has a tentative date for the Temple game. . . To whom it may concern: In reply to the query recently put forth at Rosemont, as to whether **Frank Quinn** is tied down, the answer is negative. . . Harrisons Men's store in Bryn Mawr is featuring a special in dungeres this week. Please take note **Bill Swan** and **Dave Blake**. . . **"Cuffless" Harry Binder**, otherwise known as **"Mister Six by One,"** journeyed to Riverdale, N. Y. last weekend for a dance at St. Vincent's College. **Ed Gregory** also made the trip. . . **Lee "Zoot Suit" Winstrup**, North Philly sharper, is spending most of his time ($$) with Mary from the same stamping grounds.

* * *

A colonel's wife sent the followeing note to Captain Greene:

"Colonel and Mrs. Browne request the pleasure of Captain Greene's company to dinner on November 15th."

To which she received the following reply:

"With the exception of five men on leave and three on sick leave, Captain Greene's Company will take great pleasure in accepting your invitation."

* * *

ENEMY SOURCE:

John "Bim" Bambrick was seen at the dance with Jane although he corresponds with Betty regularly at St. Joseph's College in Emitsburgh, Md.—transportation you know!. . . Why was **Lou Eni** so embarrassed the other nite when he was locked out of his room? These are the bare facts. . . **Bill "Flashlight" Hennessy** has given up his duties at Austin Hall as night watchman since the new blackout regulations . . . **Andy Dideo** was seen on the campus last week with a lovely blonde. What's the story Andy? . . . **Larry Landolfe** is still wondering how he stands with Jeannie at Cooper Union College after receiving a bit of mail last week. That's a fickle woman for you. . . the reason why a woman's mind has fewer cobwebs than a man's—she changes it more often.

* * *

A spinster was asked which she would rather have in a man: appearance or wealth.

"Appearance," was the reply, "and the sooner the better."

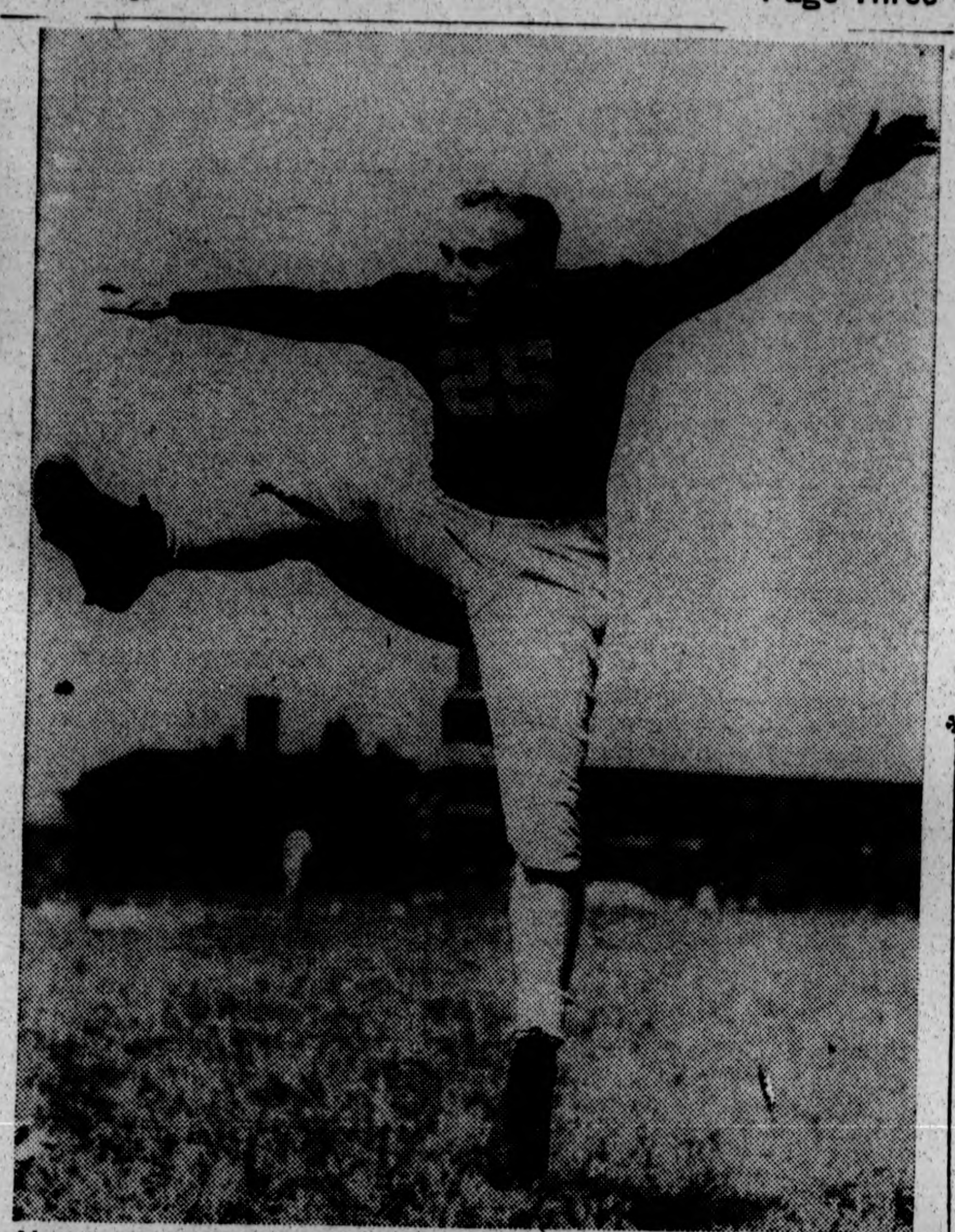
* * *

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS:

Chris Kiefer — What are you going to do when you get out of the Navy? Ann would sure like to know. . . **Joe Antonuccio**, saxaphonist of the Villanovans, entertained the boys in the C. & F. basement last Friday with a very solid jam session. . . As a supplement to the article beside this column on **Ward Guncheon**, wherein he denies any affairs of the heart, we would like to add that this denial is partly true since Alice left for North Carolina last night . . . The resident students have a new dining-hall version of that very popular war song "Braise The Beef And Pass The Malnutrition". . . **George "Block Buster" Smith** had quite a time at a Hallowe'en party in Rosemont last Saturday nite. Incidentally George, how are Lois and Shirley back in McKeesport?. . . **Joe "Mush Darling" McCarthy** receives some very intimate letters from a certain girl at Skidmore College, with this very touching salutation . . . **Tom "Old Faithful' 'Devine**, former editor of this publication, is the only man in Villanova history who has brought the same girl, namely Betty, to four consecutive Soph Cotillions and also to every other school dance he has attended in four years. That's consistency for you.

Wildcats In Crucial Test Against Duquesne

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Above are a trio of Duquesne players who will face the Wildcats Sunday afternoon. On the left is John Matisi, bruising tackle; in the center is Joe Goode, left halfback; and on the right is Joe Setcavage, quarterback, and ace blocker on the team.

Wildcat Courtmen To Play Eighteen Games At Home

Twenty-three Game Schedule Opens With Ft. Dix Quintet on Dec. 10th; May Play More

By BILL CAREY

Celebrating the Centennial year, the Wildcat basketball squad under the guidance of Al Severance opens up one of the biggest court schedules in recent years when they meet the soldiers of Fort Dix, N. J., on December 10 at the college field house. Packing 23 games in the season that starts on the already mentioned date and closing with Muhlenberg on March 11 the Blue and White highlights its schedule with Wittenberg, Niagara, Loyala (Chicago), Baltimore U., Princeton, appearing for the first time, Coast Guards of Manhattan Beach, and Seton Hall.

Must Hit Peak

Eighteen of the games will be played in the Wildcat field house while four will be played away. Among the away games is Seton Hall who waged a nip and tuck battle two years ago to sink the Wildcats. Having been drilling the team for the past month, Al Severence has his hands full in putting the men in top shape from scratch. To go through this season successfully, the courtmen will have to hit an early peak and maintain a fast pace from the beginning.

Besides the above mentioned, teams like Geneva, Rider College, Providence and Loyola of Baltimore will add sparkle to a heavy season.

At present negotiations are underway for a home and home series with Manhattan College, but nothing definite has been settled as yet.

Teams Return

Gettysburg, Manhattan Beach Coast Guards, Princeton, and Ft. Dix are new opponents for the Villanova courtmen, while Wittenburg, Scranton, and Seton Hall return after a lapse in relations.

The Wildcats held their first organized scrimmage last week under the critical eye of Al Severance. Severance gave no indication of his opinions on the results, but several freshmen showed up well.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1942-43

Dec.	
10—Fort Dix	Home
12—St. Francis	Home
14—Wittenberg	Home
18—Loyola (Baltimore)	Away
19—Siena	Home
Jan.	
2—Niagara	Home
7—Geneva	Home
9—Princeton	Home
14—Providence	Home
19—U. of Baltimore	Home
20—Rider	Away
Feb.	
3—Gettysburg	Away
4—Brooklyn College	Home
6—Coast Guards (M.B.)	Home
13—Rider College	Home
16—Scranton	Away
18—Loyola (Baltimore	Home
22—Loyola (Chicago)	Home
25—Scranton	Home
March	
2—Seton Hall	Away
6—Gettysburg	Home
11—Muhlenberg	Home

Early Detroit Assault Humbles Villanova 9-0

Safety and Seven Yard Lateral Pass Play in First Period Give Titans Victory; Madarik Leads Attack on Wildcats

Packing its scoring punch into a thrill jammed first period, the University of Detroit Titans slapped the Wildcats back on their heels 9-0 last Sunday afternoon in Detroit and snuffed out their hopes of continuing the victory streak they began so successfully two weeks ago.

The Titans scored midway in the period when Steve Pritko, standing in the end zone on an attempted punt, fumbled the ball momentarily and was nailed by Charlie Ruth for a safety. Led by Elmer "Tippy" Madarik, a plunging, passing, whirlwind, Detroit crossed the Wildcat goal five minutes later on a seven yard lateral pass play Madarik to Tom Senffner.

Wildcats Threaten

The scoreboard never changed after this and the Wildcats only threatened once in the game at the start of the second period. Art Alois, Wildcat center, intercepted a Madarik pass on his own 36 and lugged the leather 37 yards before he was brought to earth on the Detroit 26. Joe Pezelski failed to gain on the next play and Al Postus faded and tossed a pass intended for Billy Sullivan. The ball never reached its mark; Art Link raced in, pulled down the ball and ran to his 15 yard line thus ending the Wildcats strongest scoring bid of the game.

The Titans went to town right from the opening whistle. After Hart's kickoff went over the Wildcat goal Postus ran 16 yards on the first play to his thirty-six. Postus then passed and Hughes intercepted on the 'Cat 45.

Postus Intercepts

Madarik passed to Hintz for six then quick-kicked out on Villanova's four yard line. Pritko attempting to kick was tackled in the end zone and Detroit led 2-0.

After the kickoff Hughes ran 18 yards to the Wildcat 43. Madarik passed to Hintz for eight, then skirted his own left end and raced to the 22 for a first down. Madarik's pass was intercepted by Postus on the eight and the Titans were temporarily halted.

Senffner Scores

Postus' punt was partially blocked and the ball went out on the Wildcat 30 yard line. Madarik sliced inside tackle for a first down on the 18 and made another first down faking a reverse to Senffner, and dashing 12 yards With the ball on the seven Madarik then lateralled to Senffner who crossed the final stripe for the score. Hart placekicked the extra point making the score 9-0.

At the start of the second half Detroit threatened again when Burke blocked Pritko's punt and recovered on the Wildcat 17, but the Titans were stalled on the six by the fighting Villanova line.

Whistle Ends March

The rest of the game developed into a punting duel between Madarik and Al Postus. Both got away several nice punts as they tried to outsmart one another with quick kicks hoping for a break that would offer a chance to start a scoring drive.

Villanova started a drive late in the game that petered out as the final whistle blew. Postus ran a Madarik punt back 10 yards to his 26. Smith failed to gain and the nimble halfback dashed through tackle for a first down on the 37. Zig Zamlynski smashed for another first and Postus got nine. Zamlynski made it first down on the Detroit 42. Postus passed to Joe Koproski for another first but was nailed for a 10 yard loss on the next play as the game ended.

Kasky In Marines

Ed Kasky, stellar tackle on last year's Wildcat eleven reported to Quantico, Va., last week to the Officer's Candidate Class to begin training for a Commission in the Marines. Kasky was a regular member of the Philadelphia Eagles Professional football team this season until his call last week.

Senior Meeting

A very important meeting of the entire senior class will be held today at 1:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall. President John Quinn urges all seniors to attend for discussions on the Belle Air and forthcoming senior events.

150 Lb Gridders Lose To Cornell In Frigid Contest

40 Yard Scamper by Williams Sets Up Score as 'Cats Fall 6-0

Villanova's once-beaten 150 pound team entered a fray with Cornell's Lightweights last Saturday afternoon in the Main Line stadium and when the referee's whistle ended the hard fought contest, the Kittens found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 count. Although outrushed, the boys from Cayuga's waters managed to shake their fullback, Joe Williams, loose for forty yards in the second period before he was caught from behind on a beautiful diving tackle by safetyman Lou Centrone on the four yard line. Three plays later the Big Red team chalked up the only tally of the game.

Miller Scores

The Wildcats started off with a bang when successive off-tackle thrusts by Jim Cahill netted two first downs in the first few minutes of the contest. At this point Cornell held, and Joe McGuinnes punted out on Cornell's thirty-four yard line. Play seesawed back and forth for the next ten minutes until Williams staged his beautiful run around left end to the four. Bob Miller, left halfback on the team from Ithaca went over from the one yard line three plays later. The try for the extra point was blocked by Joe Carbine, Villanova's candidate for All-American Lightweight honors, and Bill Merryweather, right end on the Wildcat eleven.

Carbine, Young Excel

In the second half the play followed a pattern similar to that of the first twenty-four minutes except that there was no scoring. Villanova rolled up four more first

CORNELL DEFEAT

Continued on Page Four

Seek First Win Over Duke Team In Three Years

Pittsburghers Minus Victory Streak But Are Still Tough; "Must" Game for Clippermen

Villanova will be gunning for its first victory in three years over Duquesne University when the teams tangle at Shibe Park this Sunday. Gone is the Duke's lengthy winning streak that included two wins over the Wildcats in the previous two years. Duquesne will enter the game with a record marred by three defeats, one at the hands of Manhattan, already a Villanova victim.

Duquesne suffered badly from graduation this year. Coach Aldo "Buff" Donelli is building for the future with a young team, but at the present time, the Dukes miss such greats as Phil Ahwesh, triple threat star, Al Demao, choice of many for All American center, ends John Rokisky and Joe Squires, all of whom are remembered for their play against Villanova in the past two years. Thirteen other experienced players departed by graduation, leaving many a vacancy to be filled. Out of fifty-seven players comprising the Duquesne squad, thirty-seven are sophomores and freshmen who have had no previous varsity experience.

Setcavage Returns

This year's edition of the Dukes is built around Joe Setcavage, brainy quarterback and ace blocker, and John Matisi, slashing 200 pound tackle, who rates as one of the outstanding linemen in the East. Veterans sure to see action at Shibe Park are tackles Ed Stavenski and Joe Cibulas, Guard Ben Keller, Center Al Wukits, Backs Joe Goode and Max Kielbasa.

After a slight absence last year, in which he coached the Pittsburgh Steelers, "Buff" Donelli is back at Duquesne as head coach. The name of Donelli still exists on the playing squad as well as on the coaching staff. Brother Ray Donelli is understudying Setcavage at quarter, and has been showing constant improvement since the season's opener.

North Carolina Surprises

Duquesne began the current campaign as they had left off at the close of the last. Waynesburg, Holy Crass, and Kansas State all went down by one-sided scores, none of them crossing the Duke goal line at all. A hard charging North Carolina team surprised the Dukes with a 13-6 setback. Before they could get back on their feet, the Dukes dropped another one the following week to Manhattan, 10 to 7. St. Mary's from the Coast held Duquesne to a 7-7 tie. The Red and Blue come into the Villanova game with a record of four wins, three losses, and a tie.

Clipper Smith hopes to send his strongest lineup into the game. Big Bob O'Conner seems to be fully recovered now, Joe Pezelski is again in top shape, and Ben Danik may be able to see action.

Di Carlo Leads Trackmen

Johnny DiCarlo, senior sprint, hurdle and relay star was chosen captain of the Wildcat trackmen in an election held last week. DiCarlo who came from Lower Merion and West Catholic, has led the Wildcat trackmen in scoring for the past three years. After a successful freshman year, he took over the sprint duties of Johnny Maher, and has established himself as one of the best sprinters in the east.

After starring in the dashes, and mile relay team, DiCarlo branched out into the low hurdles. It was in his sophomore year that he placed second in the 400 meters and intermediate hurdle championship in the Penn Relays.

Holds Scoring Record

No doubt the best all around trackman ever to wear the blue and white of Villanova, Johnny has already put the iron man feats of former coach Jumbo Elliott in the background. On numerous occasions, he has scored 20 points in dual meets, and set the college individual scoring record at 23 for one day's work.

Meanwhile, besides taking over the captaincy, DiCarlo along with other senior varsity men, will act as advisory coach in the absence of Lieut. Elliott.

JOHN DI CARLO

A Good Little Man Proves To Be Better Than Most Good Big Men

By JOE CARBINE

LEO JAGOE

"One of the smallest men on the team—and one of the best." These words describe only one person, Villanova's closest thing to a watch charm guard, Senior Leo Jagoe.

A Pennsylvania contribution to Villanova's football forces, Leo was born in Nanticoke, on May 23, 1921, and ever since he can remember, he has followed the ideals of being a student and a football player.

Leo began catching the eyes of local colleges when he was only a junior at Nanticoke High, where he starred for three years as an outstanding schoolboy center. He chose Villanova as the school of opportunity and continued to hold down the center position on the Wildcat Frosh team which beat N. Y. U. Frosh and St. Benedict's Prep.

Only Junior Starter

When he began spring practice, Clipper moved Leo over to right guard in an attempt to bolster this vital blocking position. The unusual Jagoe speed greatly aided Leo in making a success of this change—and he has emerged as the valuable running guard on the past two varsity teams.

Last year, as the only junior on the first team "Jagger" started every game until his right knee was seriously injured in the Temple game. The injury prevented him from playing in the final two games—and in April of this year a successful operation was performed by Dr. Loefflad, the college physician, and the troublesome cartilege was removed. The little senior says that his summer job at Ford's greatly aided in strengthening his knee, and now it is as good as ever.

Co-Captain

Leo has been somewhat slow in getting started again this season, but in recent practice drills he has been shining in his old time form—a fact that elevated him to the enviable distinction of being co-captain for the very important Detroit game. From here on in, it looks as though he will be playing a lot of right guard for the rejuvenated and victorious Wildcats.

It is with many regrets that Villanovans see Leo playing out the string in his final year of competition. It goes without saying that he has always been one of the most popular members of the squad. In addition to these many accomplishments, Leo has also distinguished himself off the gridiron — being a mathematics major in the School of Education and an active member of the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity.

After the war, Jagoe hopes to teach his favorite subject, and to coach at his alma mater in Nanticoke, assisting "Bunny" Galazin, a former Wildcat center. In the meantime, watch Leo finish up his final season in a blaze of glory, and then continue to serve "Old Glory" in the same way, as a United States Marine.

Austin Wins First-Half Crown

Beats D. H. Quint In Deciding Game

Alumni Wins Two and Edges Out Mendel Team for Second Place

By LEM WENTLING

Last week a much favored Austin team copped the first-half title of the Intramural Basketball League, lacing the Mendel Day Hops 35-22. Alumni placed close behind the Mendel Day Hops holding up third place.

In the first game of the week Alumni marched to an easy victory over C. & F. 47-34. The losers opened up with an early lead but gradually lost it as Alumni forged ahead 23-20 at the half. The second period was a runaway affair, Alumni garnishing 14 baskets and C. & F. only half that number.

That same evening Mendel Day Students eked out a 31-24 victory over Fedigan. Both teams were at full strength and the game was rather close until the waning minutes of the latter half when Curreri and Edeiken set up Ward's basket scoring with accurate passes.

The champs from Austin completely overpowered the hapless Mendel Residents by the score of 57-38 in the other game. Red McFadden peppered the backboards all night for a total of nineteen points.

The following Thursday the Mendel Residents lost again to C. & F. in one of the closest games so far. In the opening minutes it looked as though Mendel would get that initial win as they took complete command in the first half and led 25-16. C. & F. gathered their forces and rebounded in the second half with a series of baskets by Meehan and O'Donnell to hand Mendel her tenth straight loss 43-40.

That evening the crucial game took place when Austin tangled with the Mendel Day Hops. The smooth working unit of Curreri, Graziano, Edeiken, Sachetti, and Ward took the floor against the smoother working unit of Martin, Cheppa, McFadden, McQuade, and Koval.

The lead shifted to either side during the first period which ended 19-14 in favor of the Blue. After intermission Father Kemme's champions put on a defensive drive featuring a host of intercepted passes and the Grey team literally fell apart. With Cheppa leading the offense and Austin's guards holding down Graziano the Blue quintet marched to a 35-22 triumph and the first half title.

The closest game having been played that afternoon, the biggest upset was recorded that night as Alumni trampled all over Fedigan by a 36-11 score. With but two minutes of play gone the Greens led 4-0 but the Redbirds came back with one basket to every two of Alumni's and the latter led 15-6 at half time.

Cornell Defeat

Continued From Page Three

downs but could not reach payoff territory. Carbine and freshman Walt Young blocked two Cornell punts in this half but the Kittens did not take advantage of either of the two breaks. The game ended with Cornell having possession of the ball at the midfield stripe.

With the temperature hovering about the freezing mark and a strong northwest wind blowing across the stadium, neither team was strong in the kicking or passing departments, but Cahill and McGuinnes for the home team and Williams and Harris for the visitors did make quite a bit of yardage on the ground.

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CENTENNIAL YEAR
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Villanova Aims For Victory In Season's Finale

Huge Pre-Temple Game Pep Rally Set For Friday

Many Prominent Celebrities to Speak in Traditional Rally at Field House; Bonfire Omitted This Year

Marked by several innovations necessitated by wartime conditions, the traditional pre-Temple game pep rally will be held this Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. in the college Field House.

Conceding to the times, to the extent of changing but not to the extent of diminishing, the Student Council under president Jacques Mauch has made plans for a gigantic demonstration of college spirit.

Activity will begin with the congregation of the student body in front of Alumni Hall a half hour before starting time. From there, the band will lead the way in a march down to the Field House. All students, Freshmen in particular, are expected to participate in this march.

Noted Speakers

Many outstanding speakers will contribute their talents to the success of the rally. In addition to Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, head football coach of Villanova, and Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., Vice-President and Moderator of Athletics, Perry Lewis, noted sportswriter for the Philadelphia "Inquirer," and Jordan Olivar, stellar tackle on the undefeated 1936 and 1937 teams, will address the crowd. Olivar has enjoyed a successful coaching career since his graduation and is now head mentor at Roman Catholic High School in the city.

John P. Keffer, President of the Alumni Association, is also expected to speak on that evening. Keffer was an electrical engineer of the Class of 1925 and is now an official with the Bell Telephone Company in Trenton, N. J. He has been an active alumnus since his graduation, and has held his present position as head of the Association for five years.

Besides this, he is Chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee and an officer on the Alumni Centennial Fund Committee. An ardent supporter of his Alma Mater, Keffer has gained a reputation as an influential speaker and writer both in alumni circles and in the business world.

Decorations Discontinued

Between the speeches, the band will entertain and the cheer leaders will lead the students in a demonstration of their enthusiasm.

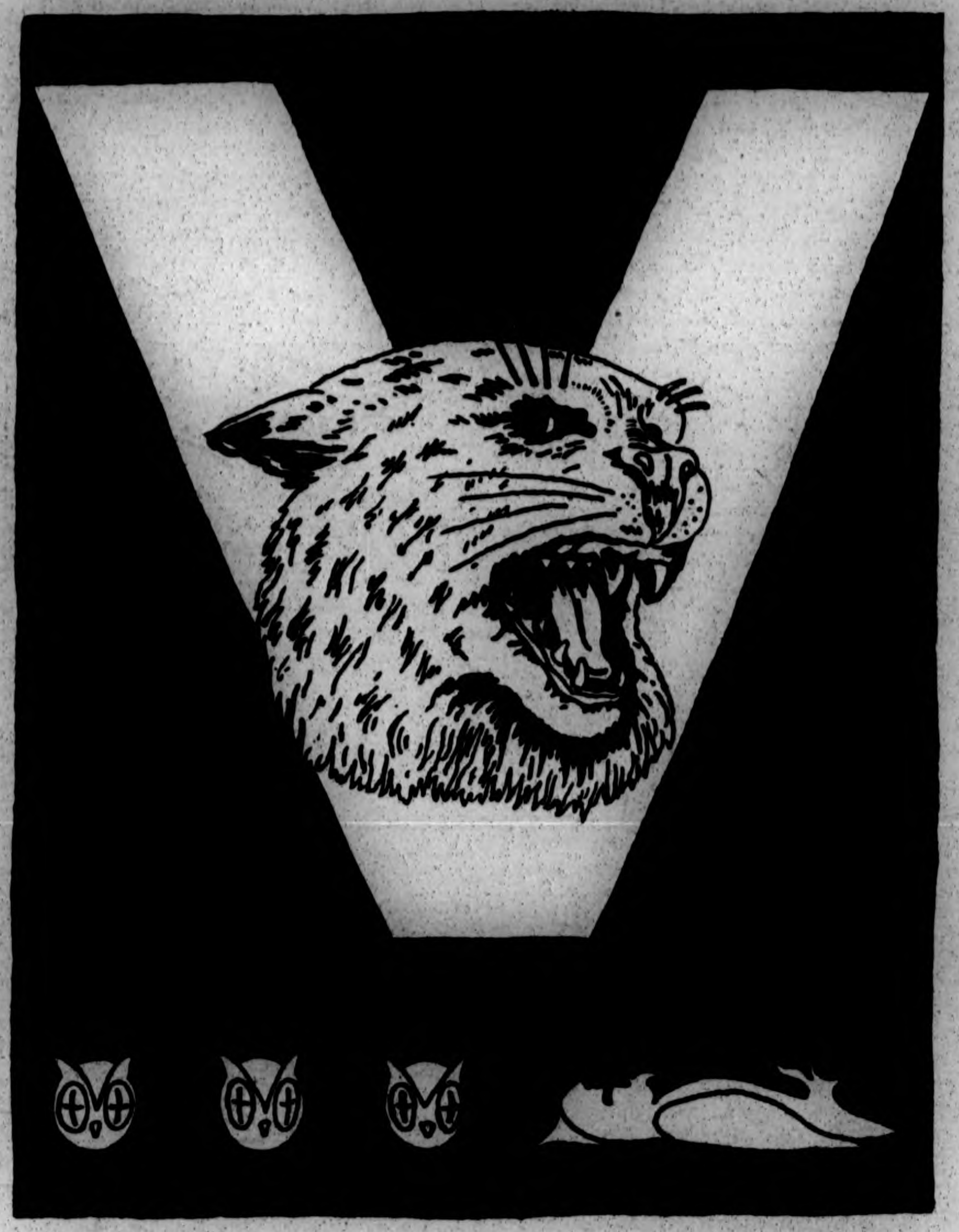
In compliance with the request of the Defense Council, there will be no bonfire after the rally. The bright light generated by this blaze, which in past years has reached a height of one hundred feet, would be a great hazard in case of a possible air raid.

It has also been announced by the college authorities that building decorations will be discontinued for the duration of the war.

In past years it was the custom for each hall on the campus to adorn their individual buildings with appropriate signs and symbols of the approaching conflict between the two rivaled football squads. These decorations were done in a spirit of intramural rivalry and a prize was awarded to the hall who was considered the winner of the contest by a picked committee of student council members and priests of the faculty.

The coveted prize of this spirited contest has been the Connelly Plaque which was donated by William Connelly, graduate of the class of '27, and has been captured by the perennial champions, Fedigan Hall, since its donation in 1937.

V for Victory . . .



—By J. Mahoney.

. . . V for Villanova

Use College Spirit

ANOTHER year, another football season, and another Temple game . . . Yes, the spirit of this rivaled meeting is again running rampant on the campus of Villanova. Its students are giving vent to their energies by preparing for a monstrous pep-rally and eagerly discussing their predictions for the outcome of the fifteenth game of a highly spirited series.

Inevitably the question comes up "to what extent may one let his spirit run?" The answer is one that follows the precepts of a Catholic college man — **that is, to show the spirit that underlies such a game but to keep it in control,** particularly during and after this gridiron event. Villanova's anxiety to win can be demonstrated in a manner evident to all but shameful to none if we merely remember that we are no longer high school students.

Spirit is something to be shown by the exuberance of those who possess it, not by the boisterous, thoughtless actions on the part of immature individuals who believe it can only be shown by irresponsible and pugnacious feats.

Let Villanova show its true spirit at this game by backing the team all the way, win or lose, by cheering our hearts out, and by remembering that we represent an institution of learning that has been respected by all for one hundred years.

—R. F. Y.

Wildcats Ready To Make Nov. 28 Sad Day For Owls

Fifteenth Game of Rivaled Series to Start at 2:00 P. M. in Temple Stadium; Pritko to Act as Captain for Smithmen

By JACQUES MAUCH
Sports Editor

Philadelphia grid fans will be treated to the best in football fireworks when Villanova and Temple clash at the latter's stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. in the final game of the season for both schools.

Saturday's meeting will be the fifteenth consecutive battle between these traditional foes which had its beginning back in 1928. The Wildcats hold the lead in the series with eight victories while the Owls have added five zestful wins to their record books. One game, the first encounter between these hard competitors, ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Although Villanova leads the series, the Templars have emerged victorious in the last two engagements. In 1940 they pummeled the Wildcats 28-0, the worst beating the Main Liners have suffered at the hands of the North Philadelphians, and last season they squeezed through 14-13 on Hank Zajkowski's placement boot.

Neither squad has registered a very high digit in the win column this season, but both teams will be out to take this scrap to soothe the wounds of earlier defeats.

Six Games Without Victory

As present records go the Wildcats seem to have a slight edge. Clipper Smith's charges have chalked up three wins over Florida, Manhattan and Iowa State, while losing to the Coast Guards of Manhattan Beach, Auburn, conqueror of mighty Georgia, Detroit, and Duquesne.

The defensively strong Owls, have held several top notch opponents to low scores but at the same time could not get their own offense rolling. After dropping a close one to Jack Haggerty's Georgetown outfit, Temple came back the following week to nip Joe Muha and V.M.I. 7-6. Then followed a long period of famine — a victory draught that plagued the Owls for six games in which they lost three and tied three. Last Saturday they awoke and drove back the Oklahoma Sooners 14-7.

Morrison's Third Season

In their winless period, the Philadelphia lads were beaten by Holy Cross and the powerful North Carolina Pre-Flight and Boston College elevens. The Eagles were held to a touchdown in each quarter which was quite a feat in view of their present records. Ties were earned with Bucknell, Southern Methodist, and Michigan.

Ray Morrison, in his third year as head coach at the Broad Street institution and never beaten by a Wildcat team, has had troubles since the start of the season in moulding an experienced unit. Many new men had to be drilled in the unbalanced line, single wing formations usually employed by

CLOSE BATTLE
Continued on Page Five

Another Rumor Scotched

According to Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, there is no truth to the rumor prevalent on the campus that "the Navy is planning to take over the college."

Fr. Stanford pointed out that the college is already cooperating in the various programs of the armed services and expects to continue to cooperate with these programs as well as with the new programs which are now being planned.

He remarked that as a member of the Navy Advisory Education Council, he was pleased to see that the students were so "Navy conscious" as indicated not only by their rumors but because of the large number of enlistments in the Naval Reserve programs. He intimated that the two Naval officials, who toured the campus recently, are associated with him in work at the Navy Department.

Students May Obtain Game Tickets Today

Today is the last day in which students may obtain tickets for the Temple-Villanova game.

These tickets will be given free of charge to each full-time undergraduate student for his exclusive personal use upon presentation of his matriculation card at the Business Office between the hours of 12:00 P. M. and 2:30 P. M.

All Villanova students having tickets will enter Temple Stadium at Gate "NG" and each one must present his Matriculation Card as identification with his student ticket. Although the section "NG" will be a reserved section, seats will not be reserved. Therefore, students and their guests will be put on the basis of "First come, first choice of seats."

Guests of students — not more than one with each student—in possession of a $2.85 reserved seat ticket and accompanied by a Villanova student with proper identification will be admitted into the student section at Gate "NG."

Opinions — Here There And Everywhere

Optimism Is Rampant on Villanova Campus

By STAN ZEEMAN

IF the optimism of the student body has any influence on the outcome of the big game next Saturday, the Wildcats should win with ease. Almost to the man Villanovans that were interviewed predicted a victory for the 'Cats, but not without adding that anything can happen in such a heated rivalry.

Past performances is the basis of junior pre-med, **Bob Kohnlein's** prediction. He says, "Although Villanova's record has been far from perfect this year, Temple has definitely been off season. This should assure us victory." **"Chick" Hefele**, junior science, confidently prophecies "We still haven't seen the Wildcats at their best; we will

OPTIMISM HERE
Continued on Page Three

Man on the Street Predictions Vary

By TOM McFARLAND

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interviews actually took place with our reporter who stationed himself at the corner of 13th St. and Market.)

With the thought of predictions from the man on the street in his native element, we descended into the maze of streets, lanes and alleys of Philadelphia and took up a stand, between a quarterchinking cigar-smoking bookie, and a sailor on his first leave in months.

The **sailor**, upon questioning proved to be a staunch supporter of the under dog, so that when, in order to boost the Alma Mater's odds, we told him Temple was picked to win, he immediately became an ardent

OPINIONS EVERYWHERE
Continued on Page Three

Templars Are Unsure of An Owl Win

By JIM McWILLIAMS

INTEREST in the coming battle 'twixt the 'Cats and the Owls is not confined only to the Villanova campus. "The Rolling Acres of Broad Street," otherwise known as Temple campus, is also at a high point of excitement. Proof of this can be found by anyone brave enough to journey up to Temple.

So for the purpose of finding the exact pitch of this feverish feeling, we started en route with pencil, paper, and broad smile to the North Broad University.

Upon entering massive Mitten Hall we encountered first a book-laden student hurrying out the door. He was rather reluctant to take enough time to utter a statement for the press. After a few

UNSURE THERE
Continued on Page Three

Annual Alumni Dinner Postponed Until Dec. 5

Because of unforseen conditions, the annual Alumni Homecoming Celebration and Football Banquet will not be held immediately after the Temple game as it has been in former years. Instead, the banquet will be held at Town Hall, Broad and Race Sts. Philadelphia, on December 5. The price per plate is three dollars and fifty cents; for service men, three dollars.

Reservations may be secured by sending the above amount to the chairman of the committee, Mr. H. Bruce Murry, 211 East Cliveden St. Philadelphia, or to the Alumni Director at Villanova. For the first time in the history of the affair, women will be permitted to attend.

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The OPA Flounders Again

Among the many confusing statements issuing from the various agencies in Washington the latest edict now under consideration by the Office of Price Administration is even more uncomprehensible.

At present the OPA is debating the advisibility of passing a piece of legislation known as the 'anti-hoarding law.' This bill is designed to curb the limitless buying and excessive storing by the public of necessary foods and vital war materials. As it stands by itself the regulation appears to be a very undemocratic measure.

Why a nation in midst of a struggle for its very existence should be forced by governmental law to do the things that are most helpful to itself is hard to understand. But it is understandable when we realize the numerous activities into which the OPA has been delving lately.

For instance, when the officials in charge of rationing announce weeks, even months, ahead of time that they intend to place restrictions on various commodities, we can see their first-rate stupidity. **By such actions they invite needless buying and hoarding, therefore calling for such measures as an 'anti-hoarding' bill.** Now, after predicting publicly months ago what foods were to be rationed in the near future, they find that an 'anti-hoarding' law is the only answer to the hysteria of excessive buying that is sweeping the nation.

Instead of foreseeing such a result months ago, the OPA has now reached a point where it virtually admits it cannot cope with the situation.

If they did not wish to encourage coffee and sugar hoarding, why did they announce their intention of a possible rationing weeks before the law went into effect?

The average buyer of America is tempted only to buy more and more when such announcements are made. If some sort of a sensible plan had been formulated and practiced from the outset, there would certainly be little need of an 'anti-hoarding' law today.

—J. P. McW.

A Nation Offers Thanks

In the United States a day is set apart each year for thanksgiving and praise to God — Thanksgiving Day.

The nation as a whole has much for which to be thankful concerning the progress of the war, the natural resourses, its health, and especially the mercies of God. For a nation that has been wasteful in material things and negligent in spiritual matters we have received much clemency.

Each individual, besides sharing his part in the nation's thanksgiving, has personal reasons for expressing thanks. In the case of a Villanova student it may be gratitude for a free afternoon or for doing well in studies this semester.

We could go on perhaps indefinitely naming such items, but if we were to come to a stand-still the job would not be done. We recognize these many things and we are thankful; but, to whom or what can we express our gratitude. It is true we can be indebted to a fellow man but on deeper meditation we realize that for the things that matter most we are indebted to God.

Thankfulness is measured by words and gratitude by actions. Our thankfulness and gratitude should be expressed to God.

—T. C. M.

FACULTY COMMENTS

SCIENCE and THE MAN

By DR. MACBETH

THERE is always danger that a striking thought will be taken up and repeated so widely and so often that it eventually assumes a prominence entirely out of keeping with its true value. This fate, I think, has befallen the idea that the war we are now waging is a war of science and the machine. So deeply has this idea penetrated our mentality that many of us are showing a tendency to overlook other important elements in our preparation for full participation in the war. This tendency is particularly noticeable in the great stress being placed upon the mastery of the exact sciences in the education of prospective officers in the various services, and in the corresponding neglect of other studies essential to a balanced training program.

Qualities For An Officer

There is certainly ample reason for the presence of courses in physics, mathematics, and related subjects in the curricula of those preparing to be officers. These studies will very likely be of direct value to most of these in the performance of their duties, and will at the same time play their due part in the sharpening of the mental faculties generally. But it should be noted that there are other realms of study that are just as important as these in the training of officers, and that those realms cannot be slighted without detriment to the capabilities of the men who will later win commissions.

What are the elements in an officers' make-up besides that which comes from the study of exact science? Above all, a successful officer must have the quality of leadership, that is, he must understand human nature in the mass and in the individual. He must have the ability to think intelligently and with complete confidence upon a great variety of matters, weighing one point against another with regard to involved relations and subtle distinctions.

Liberal Education Advocated

He must be capable of adjusting his mind easily to new and complex situations arising out of the rapidly changing conditions of actual warfare, and of acting swiftly upon matters of life and death. He must, in short, have acquired either by means of his own unguided efforts or through the proper formal study the kind of education that is underestimated and misunderstood only by those not possessing it—a liberal education.

A liberal education is not what some people appear to think it is. It is not a luxury, to be enjoyed only by the pampered pets of our social order. It is something quite different—something extremely valuable to the individual and to his country—something which includes many things that cannot be put into a word or a sentence, but which has for an important constituent the quality most needed by a leader of men — the quality of thinking straight under adverse conditions and of inspiring others with confidence in that quality.

A Broad Curriculum

Should our officers turn out to be superior to the enemy — and they must, if we are to win—the reason may be found in the fact that the enemy by his very conception of life cannot give his officers the necessary liberal background — while we, because of our preservation of the Western tradition, for which we are fighting, can.

Granted that the above point of view is correct, it follows that the best training program for officers —with the exception, perhaps, of strictly technical men — will rely strongly upon the broadening subjects of the curriculum. But it is imperative that those receiving this training should be of the mental caliber to take quick and full advantage of it. The reason that a liberal education is often looked upon as a failure is that many students seeking to gain it are not capable of taking sufficient advantage of their opportunities. At this time, because of the urgency of the war, it is obsolutely necessary that only those be given advanced training who are gifted with unusual capacity for mental development and assimilation.

Various Tests Needed

A broad plan for officer training, therefore, should have for its starting point the selection of good material, from the standpoint not only of the exact sciences but also of the traditional subjects of the curriculum. To pick out the superior material no one test should be given pre-eminence, since there are a number of factors going to make up mental superiority. Various tests, measuring all the leading aptitudes — such tests as have been worked out by the Human Engineering Laboratory at Stevens Institute—should be called into service. Of these the vocabulary test, which can be given with ease and objectivity, has been found from statistical studies to bear the clos-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Eight

Barter by Binder

AFTER reading the latest issues of the **Temple University News**, it is my humble opinion that the students of Temple expect a close game this Saturday, with Temple coming out on top. Being influenced by this foreign propaganda sheet, I will lay even money on Temple,—and thirty-two points! Any interested lad desiring to pick up some easy money can do so by getting in touch with H. J. B. any afternoon in the VILLANOVAN office. (Note: No wager accepted that exceeds the national debt, as this would be an inflationary tendency and therefore not patriotic.)

"Congrats" of the week go to Vice-Admiral Halsey for doing a very fine job on the Japanese Navy. Sinking twenty-three ships is quite an accomplishment. We hear from unconfirmed sources believed to be reliable that despite the emnity of the Japanese fleet, Admiral Halsey holds no grudges. In fact, he drank a toast to the Japs just before the battle. Quote Admiral Halsey: "Bottoms up."

* * *

Safety First:

He had his hand upon the wheel
Quite joyful was the ride,
The other arm was wrapped around
The cutie by his side.

A Copper yelled, "Use both hands,"
In a voice that carried far;
"I can't," the loving swain replied
"I have to steer the car."

—**The Alabamian.**

* * *

Her: "She walks with a decided jerk."
She: "Yes, isn't he."

* * *

Engineer Activities:

We expect a large turnout of engineers at the game Saturday, and we rather appropriately dedicate this little poem to them. This is an excerpt from the **Tulane Hullabaloo.**

That bunch of dears
The engineers
Who stripped their gears
On many beers.
To the game they flew
With too much brew,
And acted like fools
The whole day through.

* * *

Prior to last week-end's social activities, which featured proms at Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill, many of the lads were chirping to their invitees:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Orchids are $3.50
Won't dandelions do?

* * *

Certainly not at Villanova:

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead
Who never has turned around and said
Wow! Not bad!

* * *

Contrary to the teachings of the instructors in the physical training course, a noted psychologist on the campus tells us it is possible to lose weight by mental concentration. President Roosevelt would probably call this wishful shrinking.

* * *

After last week's issue, I was confronted by a certain Commerce and Finance student (I won't mention his name) and the following conversation ensued:

Student: "I never miss your column."

Me: "You mean you read every issue?"

Student: "No, and I never miss it."

So much for this wise guy. So he doesn't appreciate genius or whatever you want to call it.

* * *

The Tech of V. P. I. contains this proposal:

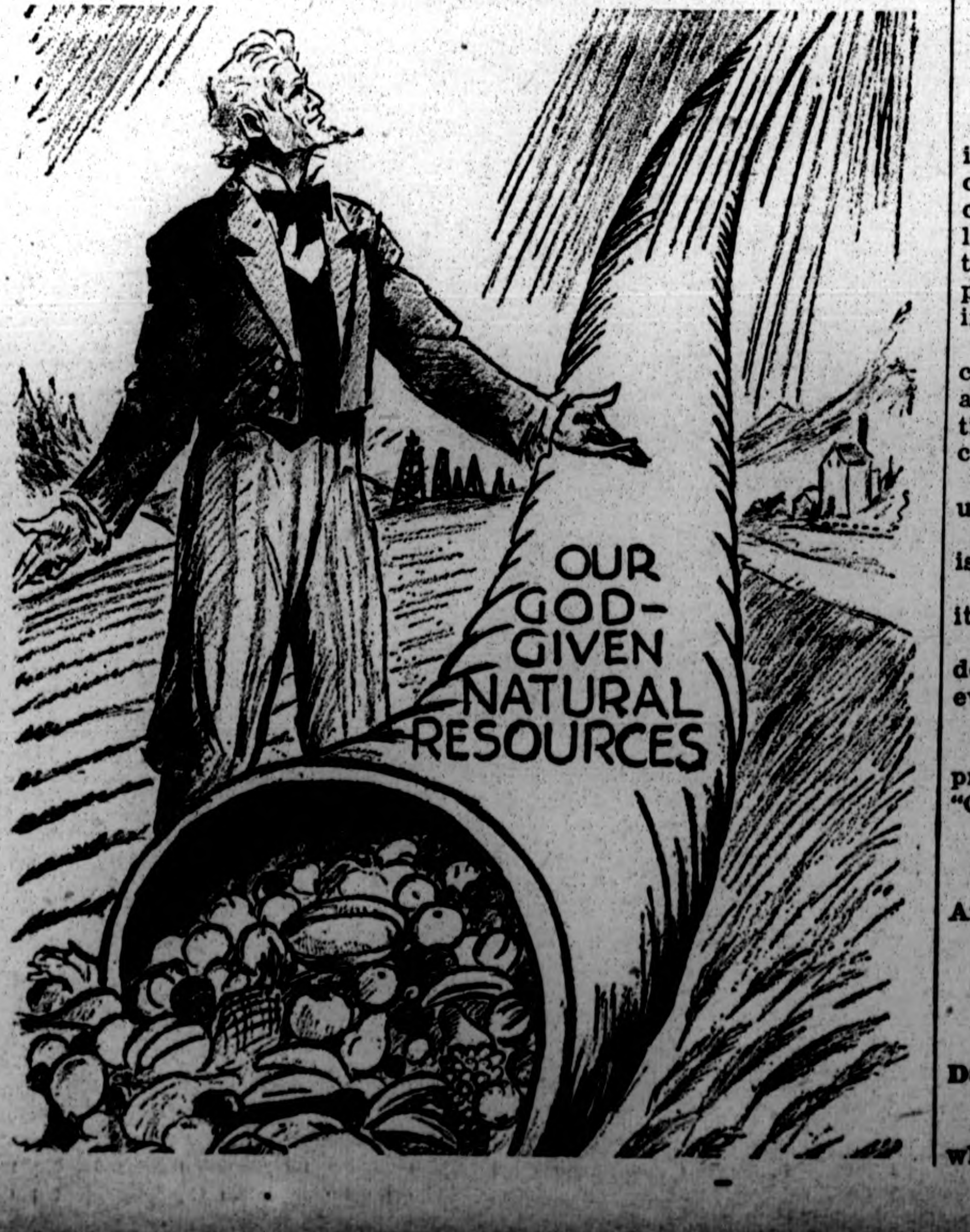
"Go to father," she said, when I asked her to wed;
For she knew that I knew that her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew what a life he had led;
So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"GO TO FATHER."

* * *

Daffynitions:

Clorine: Dancer in a night club.
College: A fountain of knowledge where we all go to drink.

Let Us Give Thanks



Dedication of VILLANOVAN Honors Deceased Student, Leo Goodreau

By JOE MILLER

"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—Leo Goodreau."

Ever since the Autumn of 1928, these words have been carried in the masthead of the VILLANOVAN. The story of Leo Goodreau —his life and death—has become somewhat of a legend on the campus. The tradition of Leo Goodreau will live as long as the halls he once walked endure.

In September, 1927, Leo entered Villanova and enrolled in the Arts School. During his sophomore year, he proved his extreme popularity by being elected president of his class. In this year he was also chosen as a member of Pi Omega Phi fraternity.

Having a deep fondness for sports, football especially, he tried out for the Wildcat eleven, and developed into a very capable quarterback. He did not allow his athletic ambitions to interfere with his studies, however, for he maintained a high average on the class honor roll.

Suddenly, with a brilliant future ahead, catastrophe overtook Leo Goodreau. On Friday afternoon, September 28, 1928, he was severely injured during football practice. The seriousness of his injuries was quickly recognized, and he was immediately rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital where the last rites of the Church were administered to him.

From Sunday night until the moment of his death on Tuesday afternoon at least one of the priests from the college was constantly at his side. His last moments were extremely peaceful when, surrounded by his immediate family and ministered by one of his priest professors, he passed out of this existence. Death was looked upon by all who had been close to him as a merciful ending to long hours of torturing pain.

It was not easy to forget this sad occurrence. Clouds of gloom, which proved extremely hard to dispell, hung over the campus. Even the football team which he had served so faithfully could not erase the mark of sadness after turning in victory after victory.

It seemed only fitting and proper that his classmates, who had accepted him with such warm friendliness, should erect a memorial to him. This newspaper, the first issue of which appeared about three weeks after his death, is a tribute to the memory of one, who by his brave death, has become a member of every class that has graduated, or will graduate.

While Leo was in the hospital, shortly before his death, one of the priests asked him if he was afraid to die. Leo, endeavoring to suppress cries of anguish being forced upon him by his crushed body, turned to the priest and with a semblance of a smile answered, "No, father. I wasn't afraid to live, so why should I be afraid to die?"

On the morning following his death, the college Chapel was the scene of an impressive ceremony. Team-mates 'on the foot' all squad served as his pallbearers. Solemn High Mass was sung, and the final Benediction was imparted; but no word of eulogy was spoken, for none was needed. His casket was carried out from the church to a waiting hearse where he was started on the first lap of his final journey to the little town in New Hampshire which he had called home.

His classmates decided to memorialize him further by erecting a plaque at the entrance to our stadium. On a day in May, 1930, their plan was fulfilled by having a bronze plate unveiled on the south side of the stadium. This plaque, which can easily be seen by anyone entering the stadium, contains the following words in a simple and unassuming style:

In Memoriam
Leo Francis Goodreau, (1909-1928)
Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman,
To One Who Gave His Life For
Villanova College
Dedicated By His Affectionate
Classmates

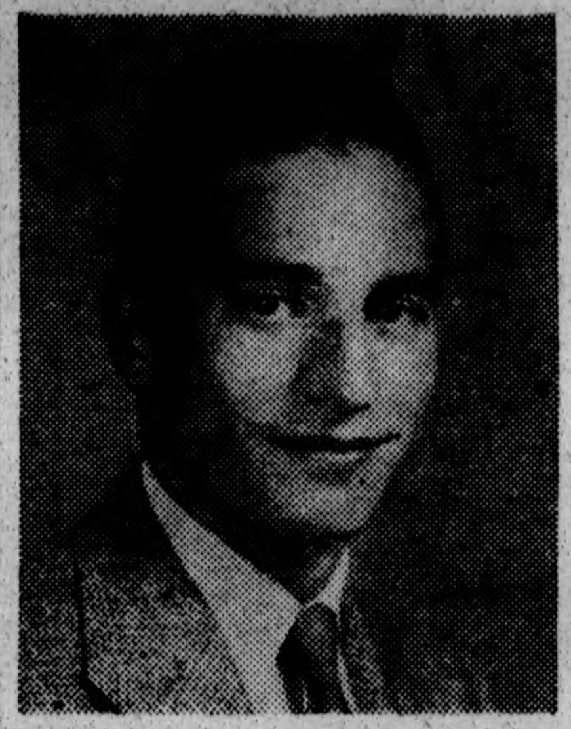
Today it still stands as a material remembrance of one of Villanova's entrants in its own hall-of-fame. As long as college men can retain a memory of a brave student, both in life and in death, Leo Goodreau will still walk the campus.

Meet The Boys:

Lou Has Seen His Share Of Italy; Bob Is Known For His Debating Politically

By RAY BALDWIN

THERE is absolutely no question about it. The gods perched atop Mt. Olympus smiled benevolently, the constellations scrambled together in an advantageous design, and the leaves in the bottom of my tea cup spelled good luck the day our college editor seized upon the idea of assigning me to introduce these two well-known campus characters, who, to be trite, scarcely need an introduction, Louis Esposito and Bob Canfield.



A Trip Abroad

June 21, the same day on which Philadelphia watched summer make her 1922 debut, also ushered into being this column's first guest, Lou Esposito. At the proper age, like every other kid, Lou was hustled off to school, having been enrolled in St. Paul's Parochial School. Unlike most other kids, he emerged from that school as valedictorian; and, because of his excellent record there, received a scholarship sponsored by the Italian Government for a European trip.

No saint inspired with a thirst for souls could ever burst forth with more enthusiastic oratory than Lou displays when vocalizing on the subject of that trip. And small wonder! He set out on the huge Italian liner, Roma, for adventures which would thrill the most blase among us. Pope Pius XI, the Crown Prince of Italy and many more Lou actually met, even down to Hitler's little playmate, the strong-jawed Mussolini. He explored Rome and its catacombs, relics, and wealth of ancient ruins. He toured all the principal cities of Italy, each of which welcomed him and his group with good food and the best hotels.

Having returned from abroad, Lou enrolled at St. Joseph's Prep where you might suppose he became just an ordinary freshman; but no, he became an extraordinary freshman—he obtained the coveted (he assured me it was) position of waterboy on St. Joe's mighty football team. In addition to this, Lou served on the business staff of the Prep's yearbook and quarterly publication.

Writes Exchange Column

The next stepping stone in Lou's career is the one on which he is still standing, the Arts School of Villanova College. Writing for the VILLANOVAN became his first extra curricular activity; and, with characteristic energy, within two years he earned himself the office of Exchange Editor and wrote the column, "The Trading Post." He joined the Belle Air staff in his sophomore year, and was elected business manager of the Centennial Yearbook. Lou did not stop at these activities, for, he is also an active member of the International Relations Club and served on the Dance Committee of the Summer Hop of this past summer.

What part of his future does he see through the crystal ball? A course in law at Penn and a successful attorney's practice afterwards. What tale of romance is weaved by the lines of his palm? That of a certain young miss with whom he is seen at all Villanova's socials and for whom (we learn from reliable sources) he reserves his Sunday afternoons. What are his confident words on the supreme question of the day, "Who will win the Villanova-Temple game?" "Sure victory for Villanova," says Lou confidently.

* * *

WE devote the second half of this column to Bob Canfield: the hub of numerous political debates, the well-known nucleus of many a campus controversy; for, Bob's interest in the mechanism of national and world politics is as great as any scientist in the machinery of this orbit.

Like most other mortals Bob was born, the particular year being 1921, the month, April, the day, the 19th. St. Alice's grammar school was the scene of his bookbag-totin', knicker-wearing days. From there he graduated into long pants of Upper Darby High, where he completed his high school years.

In the fall of '39 Robert Canfield walked through the enrollment doors of Villanova's C. & F. School to major in Marketing and to minor in Political Science. Bob immediately plunged into various extra-curricular activities; activities which he entered as an ordinary he almost invariably became the leader.

He has been a staff member of the VILLANOVAN since his freshman days; and, in his senior year he was chosen copy editor. Tales of his famous "after the sheet is done" escapades with Editor Tom Doyle still fly about the campus.

Political Minded

However, where Bob is really in his element; where he feels as natural as a mountaineer without shoes is at a meeting of the I. R. C. He was vice-president last year. There he can utilize the immense fund of information he has acquired concerning the affairs of the day; there, he can give vent to his favorite political theories and his pet political hates; there, he can engage in intelligent debates concerning the things which interest him most.

The I. R. C. has taken him to most of the neighboring colleges for discussions on international policy and admitted him to a meeting at Swarthmore of the Foreign Policy Association. But do not get the idea that all of Bob's political expounding is done within the confines of a meeting room. Many a fiery editorial he has pounded away for the VILLANOVAN, and woe-be-tied the unsuspecting isolationist who chances to stroll his way.

'CAT NIP

Tid-Bits On College Socialites With A Prediction Of The Wildcats Avenge Over The Temple Owls

By ED REARDON

THIS year Thanksgiving will come and go without much ado, since the "holiday" will consist of suspension of classes at noon on Thursday. However, many of the boys will combine their celebration with the inevitable Temple victory this weekend at several victory parties. Roast Owl is on the menu this Saturday nite. The feathers may be dry, but there's always a way!

* * *

Stuffing:

We wish that **Joe Daly** would make up his mind about Betty. From the latest front-line reports, it seemed that Nancy from Chestnut Hill was moving into the number one slot—but after the effects of the Rosemont dance, we wonder? . . . Because of the limited circulation of Rosemont's **"Rambler"** among the students and alumni of Villanova, we find it necessary to reiterate the engagement of **Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher** '42 to Mary Kay Drueding, Rosemont '42. May we add our congratulations. . . . **Joe Higgins,** Junior Pre-med, made quite a hit with Peggy from Penn State the other week-end. She invited him to dinner at her house in Elkins Park, which he was forced to decline. Could it be that the carfare to Elkins Park is sixty-two cents? . . .

"The Tales of Rosenova"—Bob White received a postcard the other day addressed "The Lion" which was signed "The Squirrel." Does the "Mink" know about this? . . . Jack Enright recently pulled one of the neatest "wolf-jobs" that we have seen in many-a-day. He volunteered to take his friend's date home at about 1:00 A. M. However, Jack and "Debbie" did not reach their destination until five A. M. . . . Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity held their initiation last week. As a result Ray Baldwin was excused from "P. T." Must we elucidate? . . . **Jim "Rabbit" Sullivan** gets a nightly call from the Mount's Margarete.

* * *

White Meat:

John "Black Dog" Sutton receives a box of candy every week from Marion, much to the delight of Fedigan's third floor inmates. . . . **Dutch McCarthy** seems to be plagued with the wander-lust lately, by expanding the theatre of operations to Trenton. He just cured Elveta of the same affliction, the locale of which was P. U. or U. of P., whichever you prefer . . . A confirmed bachelor, **Bill Kelly** has finally come out of his shell. He was seen recently with Mary from beyond the rails . . . **John "Ace" Murry,** ardent Red and Blue fan, lost twelve "Washingtons" on the Penn-Navy and the Penn-Penn State games. Here's your chance to recover, Ace, on the Temple game, if you can find any takers. . . . **Chuck Fessler** and **Lou Block** seem to have the knack of cutting Washington red-tape, by batting a thousand with Jean and Betty, respectively, in the Trinity League. . . . **Carl Martinez,** the "Latin Lover" of Simpson Hall, was scouted at Rosemont's prom Friday nite with Peggy . . . **Charley Ries** had quite a time of it last week while driving his date home; so much so, that his dash-board caught fire . . . **Ed Cubler,** Fedigan's stellar pianist, kept the boys calm and collected during the air-raid last Monday with a very versatile performance in the C. & F. auditorium.

* * *

Mince Meat:

Buzz Powers was "white fanging it" on Jean who was another fellow's date at the Chestnut Hill pre-prom tea dance two Sundays ago. She is engaged to an Army Air Corps pilot . . .

Optimism Here

Continued From Page One

against Temple."

Hard at work behind the counter in the Pie Shop, we found **Joe Hamm,** campus attache, whom we proceeded to interview. After gazing into the atmosphere for a moment, he announced, "We'll take 'em like Grant took Richmond!"; then he gave me a big smile and went right back to work.

Interrupting an exciting game at the pin-ball machine long enough to get commerce student **Joe Barry's** opinion, we were not surprised to find that he thinks "Postus will lead us to an easy win. His roommate, **"Wabbit" Sullivan,** a leading exponent of the Movement for the Consumption of More Green Vegetables, believes, "If the boys eat their carrots before the game we ought to hop all over them."

Jack Deery, junior artsman, sounds a mournful note "Ever since I've been at Villanova we have lost to Temple"; he adds, however, "but this year there's a war on." On the other hand, **Don White,** science sophomore, looks at it this way: "We just missed it last year, so we'll make sure this year."

Then there are the real optimists **Jim Cahill,** junior engineer, for instance, says: "It won't even be close, I'll take any bets." **George Coleman,** sophomore education, has the same idea: "We ought to break the scoring record of the series."

George Mathews, engineering sophomore, is in the same category with his prophecy: "We'll murder da bums! Irishman **Ed McCune,** sophomore engineer, feels "Itll be a great day for the Irish!" **Bill Walsh,** junior C. & F., predicts that "This is a Wildcat year."

With an eye to the future **Vince Bradly,** C. & F. junior, says, "I hope to nurse a victorious memory of this notable occasion in my imminent army days."

Right in the spirit of times is **Larry Landolfe,** junior engineer, who thinks, "The best possible celebration for a centennial year would be a victory over Temple."

Opinions Everywhere

Continued From Page One

Wildcat fan.

"What do you think about the Temple-Villanova game?" we asked the **bookie.** "I don't think about it," he said, in a tremendous puff of cigar smoke, "but I'll give you even money either way."

As we turned to leave (we always do when $$$ enters the conversation), our attention was attracted by a strikingly beautif. . . .but that's another story.

The next person we accosted with the pertinent but seeming impertinent question was the true man-in-the-street. . . . **a traffic policeman.** "Well," he said, "Excuse me. . . . where the h— do you think you're going; that light's red. . . .I believe that Villanova should win, but . . . .excuse me. . . .if you're sober g'wan home and get that hack off the street. . . .but the sledding will be tough if Temple . . . .excuse me, bud, that's my Sarge in the car over there. See you again."

Victim number four was as unproductive of applicable information as the law had been. He was a **salesman** (sandwich variety) for a certain Mole St. oystermonger. "Vill-nove? Who's dat place? Don' bodda me boy!"

"Ya gotta watch 'em big boys lads on Temple," advised a more obliging **newsboy** (65 yrs. old) but I ain't been follyin' Villanova since 'ey took up wid 'at 'T' and dropped 'at fancy shift. 'At 'T'. . . .evvybody uses it. . . .no showm'nship, no coler. . . .Knowwaddeyemeen?" For the sake of keeping the peace we did.

A colored **Chicagoan,** who plays slap-base in a certain dive and stands on the corner in off hours, spoke thus: "Ain't much on football, Jack, but ah dug yo' baylah game las' yeah. . . .'em 'Cats' was frantic, Jack. Lotta boys gone, you loses; latch onta passah sinz las' yeah, you wins. Thass ole Jack. Cuttin' out."

Having premonitions concerning button-holing of executive types, we carefully avoided approaching such.

Unsure There

Continued From Page One

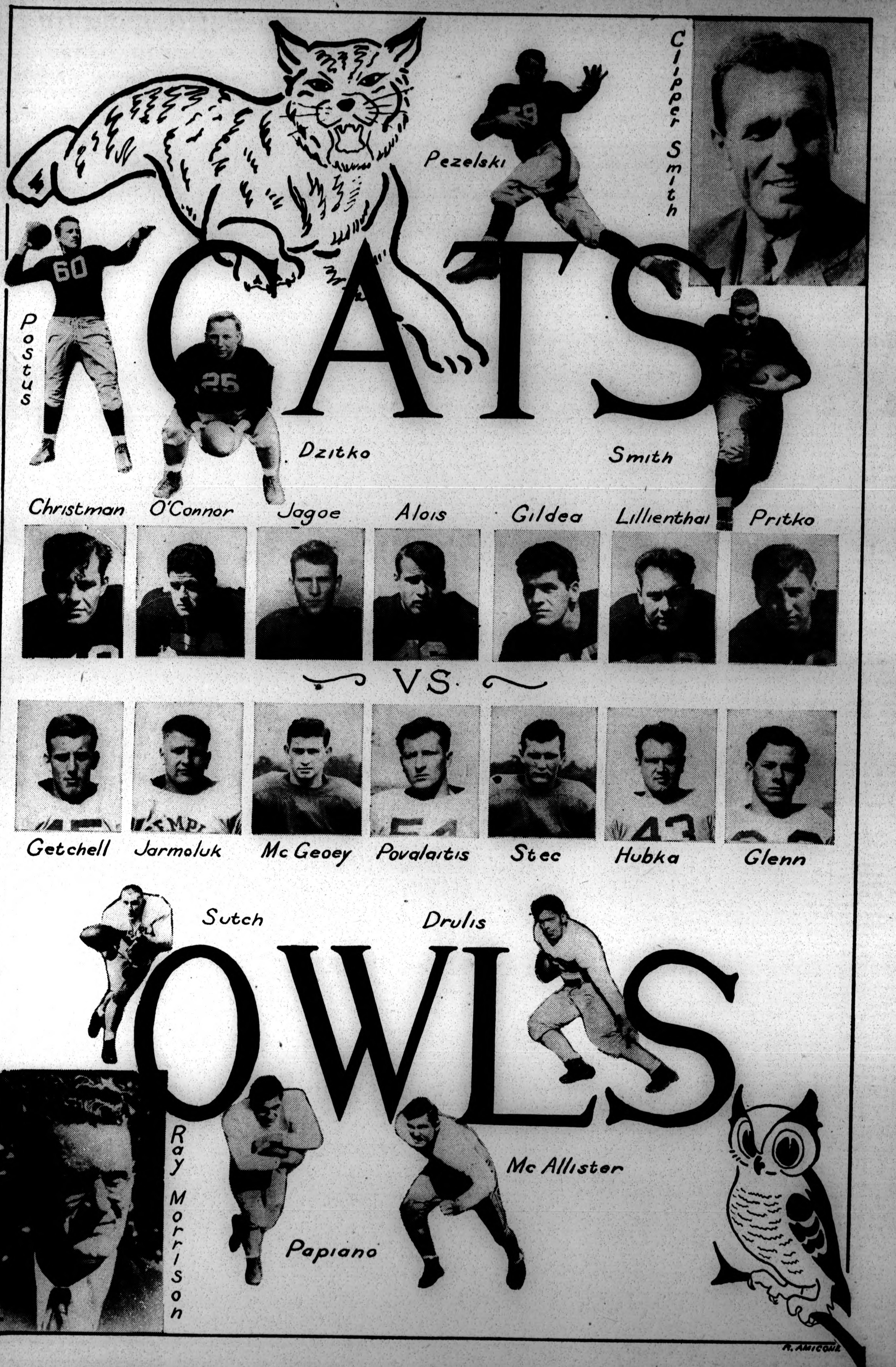
seconds of urging, **James V. McCarthy** announced that, as he saw it, "Villanova ought to just about wreck the stadium on Saturday with our poor boys. We will be doing wonderful if we can hold the score down to 25-0."

Strangely enough the sight of a pair of co-eds next commanded our attention. Bidding a hasty farewell to our first interviewee we dashed over to consult the girls. The first, **Sally Hatzer,** predicted "a very close game," but nevertheless was quite confident that the Owls would end up on top. Her partner, **Lil Cohen,** remarked, "We should win the game which will be much like last year's—very close and very good."

Their persuasive arguments began to sway our faith in Villanova until we came across our next lad. This boy, **George Tilbury,** a loyal 'Cat rooter in Owl's feathers foresaw "A pretty good battle but Villanova will probably win easily."

By this time we had covered a lot of territory back and forth through Mitten Hall, so we decided to gather our impliments together and leave. But for the second time within the space of one afternoon, our attention was rudely distracted, this time by another bevy of co-eds. They, as far as we could ascertain, turned out to be a quintet from the Phi Delta Tau Sorority, **Nancy, Marion, Mildred, Sunny,** and **Ruzzie,** (surnames withheld for unknown reasons) each in turn predicted an overwhelming Temple victory. Among other things, they announced that "Villanova has a pretty good team, but this year the Owls will double last year's score." Such talk we dismissed with a shrug saying it was only so much false talk eminating from the enemy camp.

Just to even things up slightly we stopped another male student and asked his comment. "It points to be a good game," **Bob Goldberg** replied. "But I think that Postus and Zamlinsky will prove too much for our bedrageled Owls."



'Cats Priming to Avenge Two Defeats by Temple

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

THERE comes to Temple stadium Saturday afternoon a Villanova Wildcat eleven that will repeat this season's performances of Boston College, Holy Cross, et al and write an entirely different story into the books than those that were recorded the past two seasons.

Templars bring your crying towels for at the close of the day there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth in the South stands of the North Philadelphia stadium!

Although neither the Wildcats nor the Owls have established very impressive records this season, Villanova has quite an edge when the respective registers are matched. We know that every last rooter on either side from the oldest alumnus to the most naive freshman will tell you that past records mean nothing when the teams take the field in this classic. But a rating of four trimmings and three ties in nine starts is very, very poor in any league.

Two years ago a Temple writer ennumerating reasons for an Owl victory over the Wildcats listed Andy Tomasic as half the reasons. This year in stating causes for a Villanova win we might list "No Andy Tomasic" as half of them.

Yes, Temple's great back is gone and Coach Ray Morrison has none to replace him. Gone also is most of the Owl line that operated in front of Tomasic. Andy's pass receivers, Cliff Seaver and Frank Moister are no more. The veteran tackles Matt Kilroy and Henry Zajkowski have graduated and the center of the line was depleted by the loss of Korba, Brahm, and Boyd.

We sympathized with Ray Morrison at the beginning of the season when he was faced with these cold facts. Saturday afternoon he will again have our sympathies when Smith, Postus and Company go to work on his boys.

Who has the Owl coach got to replace Tomasic? Three men now do the work that was handled by Andy. Freshman Gene Hubka is a good passer but he can't match the tosses of Villanova's Al Postus. Besides Postus has it all over him in experience.

George Smith is as good a line smasher as George Sutch any day and at backing up a line the "Blockbuster" has few equals in the East. Sutch's controlled kicking is evened up by Postus' toe on the Wildcat side of the roster and Steve Pritko can outdistance Jim Woodside's punts as season's statistics prove.

Walitis, Nejman, Sylvester and the rest can never outrun Postus or the fleet-footed Joe Pezelski in a month of Sundays.

Where will Temple find two ends like Steve Pritko and Billy Sullivan? That's quite a question for Temple fans. The rest of the Owl's line we might say is even with the Wildcat forward wall (and that's giving the North Philadelphians a break). But the Wildcat reserve power at the guards and tackles is much greater than Coach Morrison's and by far the more seasoned. Sophomores fill the Owl line while juniors and seniors predominate in that of the Wildcat.

Both Al Drulis and John

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

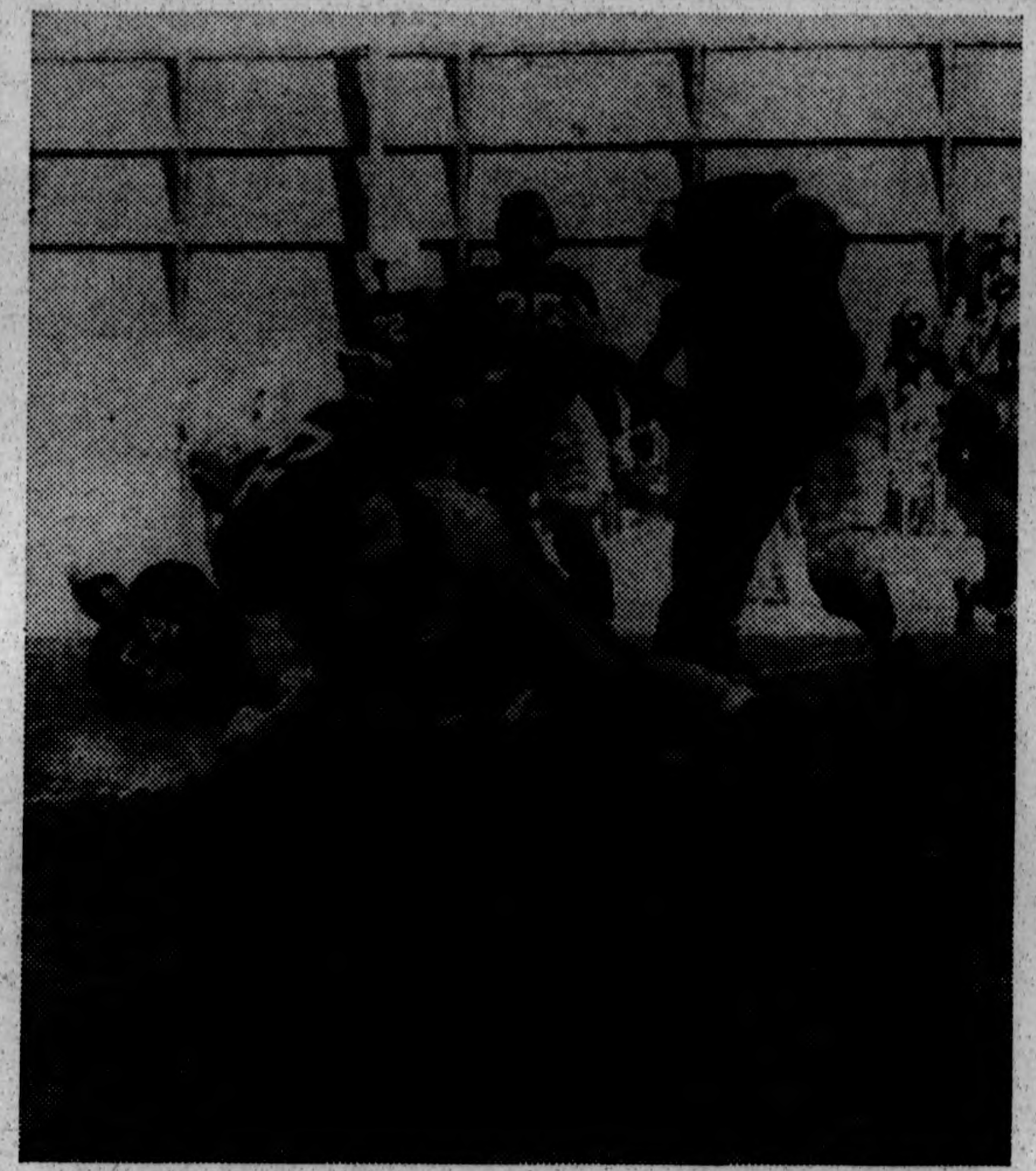
Clipper Smith:

"We're going to have a battle on our hands Saturday afternoon. Right now the Temple team is a lot better than they were three weeks ago. The backfield unit of Nejman, Woodside, and Sutch is the best Temple combination I've seen this season. Nejman holds the key position and works well behind a big Temple line.

"It will be an even game with the team exhibiting the most enthusiasm coming out on top. No special skills will determine the outcome unless it is superior punting by one of the teams.

"Eeverything will be put into this fray. Both schools will go at it hammer and tongs and the one that is up for this game will be the ultimate winner."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



—Photo by Mancuso.

Joe Pezelski, Villanova halfback, almost got loose on this play Sunday afternoon at Shibe Park as Duquesne University downed the Main Liners 6-0. Setcavage (49) and Jansante (54) have just missed the runner, but the Duke safety man brought him down.

59 Yard End Run By Hall Gives Dukes 6-0 Victory

150 Pound Halfback Dashes for Score in Second Period; Kielbasa and Goode Run Over Powerless Wildcats

By BILL WALSH

Reigning supreme over Villanova for the third consecutive year, Duquesne University defeated the Wildcats in Shibe Park last Sunday afternoon in a hard fough contest, 6-0. A lightning-like dash around right end by substitute halfback Forest Hall in the second period of the contest for 59 yards gave the inspired Dukes the only score of the game.

Villanova kicked off to the Pittsburghers to open the contest, and on the fourth down Max Kielbasa, star punter of the Dukes, got off a very poor kick which went out of bounds on the midfield stripe. Villanova could gain no more than seven yards in three tries, and Al Postus got off a beautiful boot which went out on the Duquesne eleven yard line.

Getting possession of the ball on their own 39 on the exchange the Wildcats made the initial first down of the contest on a pass from Postus to Pritko to the Duquesne 47. Thrown for a twenty yard loss a moment later, however, Postus then kicked to the Dukes' 20.

Dzitko Intercepts

From that point Duquesne began to roll, making three first downs in succession, and reaching the Villanova 42 before an alert pass interception by Johnny Dzitko interrupted the Red and Black march. After losing five yards in three plays, however, Villanova was forced to kick, freshman Ed Czaikoski booting to the Duquesne 40. The period ended a moment later after the Dukes had made a first down on the Blue and White 48.

Hall Scores

They followed this up with another ten yard gain as the second stanza opened. but after being penalized for being offside a few plays later, Captain Joe Goode kicked into the end zone and it was first down for the Wildcats on their own 20. A buck through center netted a first down and Czaikoski then punted to the Duquesne 38. Hall, who had just entered the game, brought the ball back to the 43. The next two plays resulted in losses and then Hall skirted right end for 59 yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked by Art Alois, freshman center of the Wildcats.

Goode's Punt Stops On One

After an exchange of kicks Joe Pezelski threw a running pass to Dzitko who reached the Duquesne 32. The attack was stalled at that point, however, as the next two plays resulted in a net loss of 29 yards, and Czaikoski kicked to the Dukes' 25. Goode returned the punt to the 33 as the half ended.

Kicking off again as the second half opened, the determined Villanovans finally brought the Red and Black ball carrier down on his own 45. Goode then kicked out on the Villanova 11 yard line and the play remained in Villanova territory for the next 12 minutes, the period being highlighted by another punt from the toe of Captain Goode which stopped on the Wildcat one yard line. Pritko kicked out to the Villanova 40, but Duquesne had a first down on the 22 as the quarter ended.

Field Goal Attempt Fails

Thrown for losses on the next three plays, the Dukes then attempted a field goal from the 25. Kielbasa's kick was wide, however, and Villanova took over on the 20. Peselski made a first down on the 32, and after being held to a yard gain in the three plays that followed, the Wildcats kicked to their opponents' 30. Duke fullback, Joe Gottlieb, split the center of the line for 16 yards and a first down on his 46. The potential march culminated at that point.

Pritko kicked out on the next play to his own 30, and on the exchange, Goode missed the coffin-corner, and Villanova had the ball, first and ten, on the 20, with only a few minutes remaining. Smith then went through center to the 31, but the Wildcats were forced to kick, the game ending with Duquesne in possession of the ball a moment later.

Past Records

TEMPLE		VILLANOVA
0	1928	6
0	1929	15
7	1930	8
13	1931	7
0	1932	7
0	1933	24
22	1934	0
14	1935	21
6	1936	0
0	1937	33
7	1938	20
6	1939	12
28	1940	0
14	1941	13
?	1942	?

Bruising Battle Expected Between Opposing Lines

Both Teams Will Be At Peak in Attempt to Redeem Poor Seasons; Eight Seniors Play Last Game for Villanova

Continued From Page One

Morrison, and throughout the season the lineup has undergone several revisions.

Lamented deeply is the loss of the brilliant Andy Tomasic, the Owls' one man team of last season. The regular end, Cliff Seaver, both guards and both tackles are also missing.

Frank Moister returns at one wing post while John Mahalic and Frank Ford, local boy from North Catholic high take care of the other. Close behind these are freshman Frank Kane, and senior Roy Diduk.

Brenden White and Big Mike Jarmoluk, 242 pound giant, mainstays of last season's freshmen line are fixtures at the tackles. Jarmoluk is another local boy who gained All-Scholastic honors at Frankford High School in Philadelphia, and White is from North Catholic High.

Sutch Is Dangerous

Senior Sid Beshunsky, placement kick artist, and junior Ed Stec hold down the guard slots, while John Timko, freshman from Carteret, N. J., fills the pivot spot. Morrison, especially worried at the beginning of the season by the loss of five men in the center of the line has discovered several capable replacements. Tom McGoey and Walt Macenka were the starting guards against Oklahoma and may find themselves in there at the opening whistle Saturday. Jim Woodside, regular center, was shifted to understudy Al Drulis at quarterback when Timko proved to be a very dependable man.

Big gun in the Owl attack is "Jarrin' Jawge" Sutch, senior fullback from Norristown, Pa. Sutch tallied seven touchdowns last year to finish second behind Tomasic in Temple's scoring parade. He handles the ball on many of Morrison's single wing plays, is a good blocker, and a line smasher who means business when he comes through.

Freshman is Passer

The other senior signal caller Al Drulis, bearer of a name famous in Temple grid history. He and Sutch are playing their third season as regulars.

A trio of freshmen halfbacks round out the backfield. Gene Hubka, passing find uncovered in midseason, will probably start at left half if he has recovered from injuries suffered in the Boston College game several weeks ago. Otherwise, he will give way to "Injun Joe" Nejman, who displayed brilliant passing and running ability against the Sooners last Saturday. Bill Walitis established a monopoly on the right halfback position at the start of the campaign and has held it ever since.

Five Seniors Start

Clipper Smith, preparing for his seventh tangle with the Owls, will send five seniors, five juniors, and a freshman into the fray. Steve Pritko, 205 pound end, Roy Erickson, sixty minute performer at guard in the last two games, tackles Vinnie Carlesimo and Bob O'Connor, and fullback George "Block-Buster" Smith are the starting seniors. Three others who will also play their final game for the Blue and White are end, Hank Christman, guard Leo Jagoe, and quarterback Ben Danik.

Juniors, Tom Gildea, Erickson's running mate at guard, and diminutive Billy Sullivan, left flankman, and freshman center, Art Alois, complete the Wildcat forward wall,

FINAL GAME
Continued on Page Six

Ray Morrison:

"Temple's football team has not enjoyed a very successful season in 1942, but I am looking forward to my team playing its most spirited game of the season on Saturday against Villanova.

"I have enjoyed every minute of the past two games with Villanova—and not for the particular reason that I've seen Temple win both times. But what has made me happy has been the fine, sportsmanlike play on the part of both Villanova and Temple players. If it becomes our lot to win again, I know that Clipper will come across the field to shake my hand and tell me how fine our team played. And I, in turn, will go across the field to greet Clipper if Temple loses."

Brilliant Feats Color Owl-'Cat Gridiron Rivalry

Entering the fifteenth game of an interrupted series that began in 1928 the Wildcats hold a three game edge in victories over the Cherry and White of Temple. On the short end of the score the past two years Villanova has won eight of the games, lost five and fought to a scoreless tie once.

The deadlock occurred in the inaugural battle between the two institutions in '28. The game was played on Franklin Field. That year the Blue and White bottled up the Owls great back, Swede Hanson.

The following year Coach Harry Stuldreher sent a fighting team on the field which sunk the Templars 15-0. Johnny McGann and Johnny Gillespie scored the first touchdowns of this famous series.

Smallest Crowd

Biff Gardner, rugged Wildcat fullback led the Main Liners to a thrilling 8-7 victory in 1930 in the bitter cold of Municipal Stadium. Gardner scored first but Temple surged back with Swede Hanson going over and Corny Bonner converting. In the waning minutes of the struggle Bonner was caught in his end zone for the deciding points.

Under the direction of a new Coach Heinie Miller, the Owls retaliated in 1931 and dropped the Blue and White 13-7 at Municipal Stadium. Zahnrow and Dreibe scored for the North Philadelphians and Milne tallied ofr the 'Cats.

The smallest crowd to witness one of these classics saw Harry Patzsch score the only touchdown of the game in a rainy, muddy battle in

MANY STARS
Continued on Page Six

News in Sports

Temple Editor Gives Reasons For Owl Victory

By Harvey Pollack
Sports Editor

Take it from a guy who has been through the mill—a guy who has been forced to undergo the ordeal of watching Temple's gridders in nine contests, Temple is going to beat Villanova Saturday or die in the attempt.

At this stage of the game the only thing that can make the season a success is a win over Villanova. That's exactly what's cooking in the minds of Temple's football squad and in the desperate minds of the Owl coaches, Ray Morrison, Josh Cody, and Harold Williams.

Won Last Two

Morrison is dangerously close to seeing Villanova down Temple for the first time. In his previous two years at the helm of the Cherry and White pigskinners, he watched his proteges take 28-0 and 14-13 victories over the Wildcats. He wants to keep that record unblemished and says he'll do everything possible to do so.

It would really be funny if the Temple offense, which has been threatening all season long to break loose, suddenly shows its true power aganist the Cats. Yet one never knows what will happen in this traditional contest and it wouldn't surprise Owl fans one whit if George Sutch, Joe Nejman, Gene Hubka, and other backs finally display their true colors against the Main Liners.

Sutch Gig Gun

Temple's team is packed with freshmen who have been showing improvement day in and day out. These plebes are just as anxious as the upperclassmen to beat Villa-

NEWS IN SPORTS
Continued on Page Six

Mural Courtmen Open Second-Half

Austin, Alumni Win Two Each to Lead; Mendel Residents Taste First Victory of Season

Austin and Alumni halls opened up their second-half drives Tuesday afternoon of last week to continue to dominate the Intramural basketball league and to make things unpleasant for their hapless rivals. In the opening week of the second-half they each won two contests and left the fighting Mendel Day Hops in the lurch with one win and one loss.

The first game resulted in a victory for the Mendel Day Hops as they trounced the C. & F. dribblers 41-31. However, the game wasn't the runaway the score indicates. C. & F. opened with an early attack that gave them a 17-15 halftime lead. In the second period Ward entered the fracas and sealed C. & F.'s doom with his fourteen points.

Alumni Thumps Mendel

In the initial nocturnal test Austin trammeled over the Fedigan Gigiloes 46-24. It was Austin coming and going. The best the Redbirds could do was to sneak a basket in once in a while. Cheppa's 21 points weren't needed and Ned Milde's 16 points weren't sufficient for the losers.

The second contest like the first was another runaway. The Mendel Residents added to their losing streak by collapsing at Alumni's feet 47-23. The Greenies led 22-9 at the half and Father Dunne and his boys are still wondering how Mendel got 12 points in the second half.

McFadden Totals 20 Points

On Thursday, Commerce and Finance lost again, being downed 47-30 by Austin. C. & F. was hampered by a lack of reserves and a couple of good passers to set up baskets for Hagan and Meehan whose scoring has dropped considerably. McFadden and Cheppa were grateful to the Businessmen for giving them a chance to fatten their scoring totals by 20 and 16 points respectivly.

Draw Close

Nightfall descended and so did the Mendel Day Hops. In one of the best games in this second half they were outpointed by Alumni 31-26. Alumni played excellent ball and the best Father Sullivan's charges could do was to make their foul shots in the first half which ended 15-9 with Alumni in front. After intermission a small but appreciative audience saw the Greys rebound with an attack that was enough to gray Alumni's hair right then and there. They gradually shortened the lead but for some mysterious reason declined in the late minutes of the contest, as Alumni opened the gap with shots by McGuinnes and Lowden.

The second game although not close came as a big surprise. Father Kropp's boys from Mendel won their first game in twelve starts when they downed Fedigan 41-29. The Yellows played an inspired brand of basketball in defeating the Redbirds who haven't been coming up to par lately. Englehard took scoring honors while Charlie LaBelle was held to a mere 5 points.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Dzitko, respective signal callers have been good quarterbacks throughout the season. Their selection of plays on Saturday and the adaptation of their offensive to the defense set up by the opposition will determine which is the better.

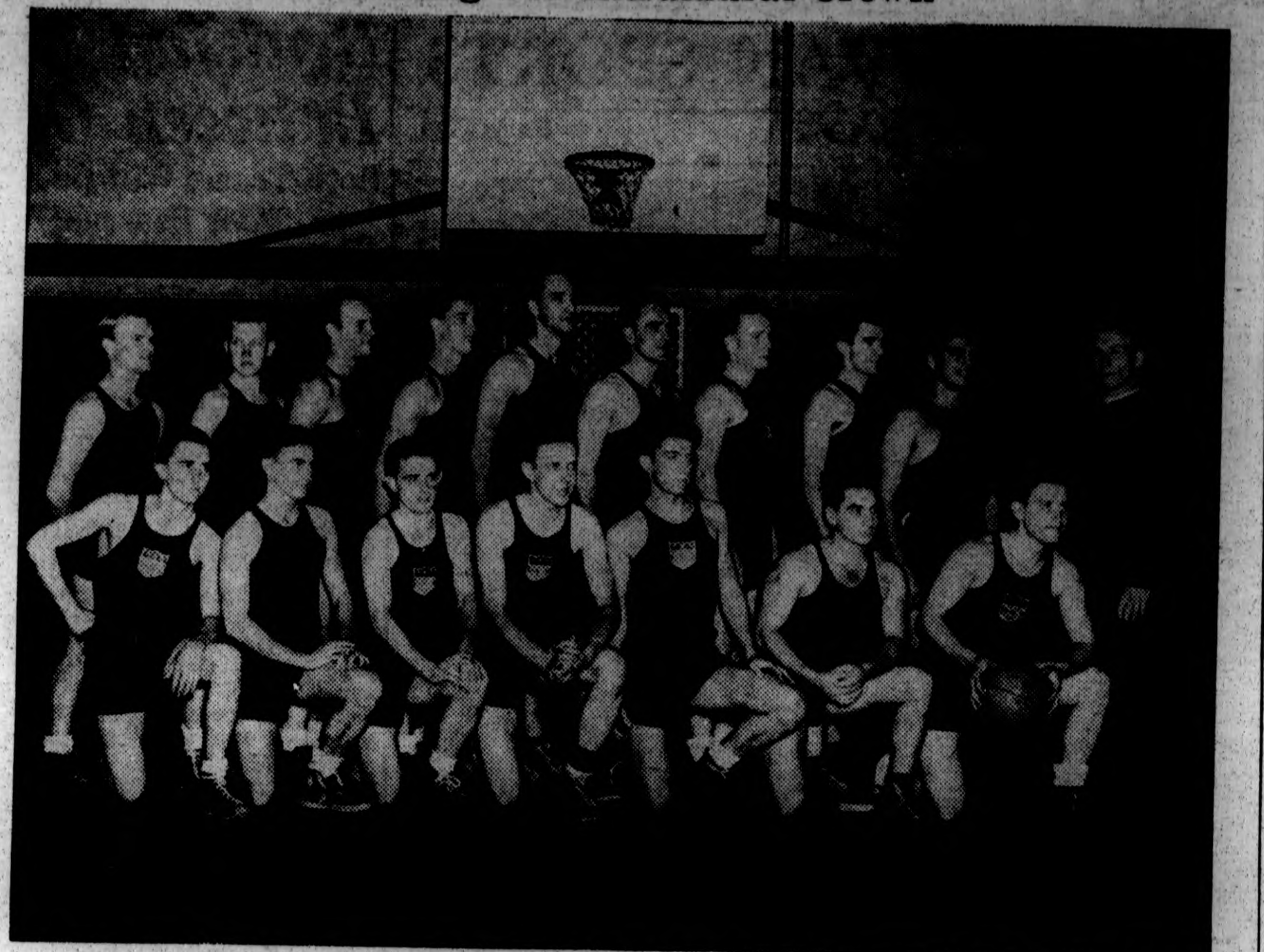
Finally, we may say that Temple is a good defensive team, and only a defensive team from what they have shown this season. On the other hand Villanova's offense and defense have both clicked. They have shown that they can score from anywhere on the field and can hold when the going gets tough.

We've witnessed eleven of the past fourteen Villanova-Temple battles and have never seen the Wildcats off on that day or let down but once. Even if the Owls play over their heads Villanova's all-around superiority and her grim determination to win this one at all costs will lead her to victory.

FIGURE IT OUT

Florida beat Auburn 6-0; Villanova took Florida 13-3; Auburn beat Villanova, 14-6; Georgia murdered Florida 75-0; and Auburn upset Georgia 27-13.

Pointing For Intramural Crown



Pictured above is the Austin Hall basketball team, winners of the first-half championship in the Intramural Court league. Kneeling are C. HEFELE, A. WHITE, W. BUTLER, M. CHEPPA, T. BURNS, J. PORTALE, and J. KOVAL. Standing are E. CZARNECKI, A. GONSOROSKY, A. MARTIN, B. PARADEE, W. DRUMMY, T. MCQUADE, J. MCFADDEN, F. HELIES, S. CIRIACO, and FR. KEMME, moderator.

News In Sports

Continued From Page Five

nova and its likely that their play Saturday, whether good or bad, will turn the tide.

George Sutch, the battering fullback who last year cause Owl rooters to yell "We want a Sutchdown" will close out his intercollegiate career against the Cats for it's not likely that Temple will accept any bids to any post season Bowl classics. Always a dangerous man and always potent against Villanova, George would like nothing better than to wind up spearheading the Templars to a win over their arch rival.

Zajkowski's Toe

Other seniors who are veterans of previous skirmishes are Captain Al Drulis, George Povilaitis, Sid Beshunsky, Angy Spanagna, and Ed Bilikiewicz. It may be that Beshunsky's toe, like the talented digit of Hank Zajowski in 1941, may prove the difference between victory and defeat.

What with the reserve programs expected to call up students to active duty and the 18 and 19-year-olds being drafted th-- may be the last year of college football for the duration and likewise the last Villanova-Temple engagement. Temple would certainly like to end things on the right side of the ledger. I think they will but then I use reefers.

Final Game

Continued From Page Five

while a trio of third year men round out the backfield.

Postus May Not Start

Johnny Dzitko, the durable director of the Villanova machine, will be in there at the whistle along with either Joe Pezelski or Zig Zamlynski at right half. If Al Postus recovers from the leg injury he received in Sunday's game he will be a certain starter, otherwise Pezelski will take his place and Zamlynski will move into the right half spot.

Without Postus the Villanova attack will be slowed down considerably. But in this rollicking rivalry, where anything can, and usually does happen, some unknown may earn the plaudits of the fans and lead his team to victory. Coaches, players, and fans on both sides want this one more than any other. Saturday afternoon, barring a tie game, the ambitions of one side will be achieved while the hopes of the other will be blasted from under them.

HIGHEST SCORER

The highest total of points ever scored by a single player in the Wildcat-Owl series was made in Villanova's victory in 1933 by Whitey Randour. He scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points for fifteen markers.

BEST TACKLES

When Doc Jacobs reported to Clipper Smith after scouting Duquesne he said that the Dukes had the two best tackles in the east in John Matisi and Ed Cibulas. Their performances Sunday verified the Doc's statement.

Many Stars Color Grid Series

Continued From Page Five

1932 to give Villanova a 7-0 victory.

Warner Takes Over

1933 brought "Pop" Warner to Temple and also brought "Whitey" Randour, who proceeded to run wild over the Owls scoring fifteen points in an overwhelming 24-0 win. Carroll Cook tallied once and quarterback Toby Cavanaugh kicked his fourth field goal of the year which gave him a tie for first in the nation in that department.

The mighty Dave Smukler matched Randour's work the following year to lead the Owls to a 22-0 victory. Big Dave scored a touchdown, the point after and later in the game booted a 24 yard field goal. Dave Watts and Buzz Mowery also contributed scores. The impressive showing by the Owls in this game and in others throughout the season landed them in the Sugar Bowl the following New Year's Day.

Thrilling Triumph

Captain Eddie Michaels, one of the greatest linemen to wear the Blue and White led the 'Cats to a 21-14 victory the next season in the most thrilling game of the series. Art aimo and Nick Kotys scored touchdowns for the Main Liners but Stumpy Bill Londsderf tied up the game with two long end runs that resulted in scores. Late in the third period with Temple attempting to kick from the end zone, Michaels tore through the line and blocked the punt to tie the score with an automatic safety. Nick Koys sewed up the ball game in the final period when he passed to Franny Nye in the end zone.

Coaches Clipper Smith and Vince McNally took the reins of the Wildcats in 1936 and Temple's Chris Pappas made it a sad season for them when he scored the game's only touchdown as Temple won 6-0.

Nowak Scores Twice

With revenge in their hearts, Villanova's "Dream Team" of 1937, fifth ranking club in the nation, steamrollered the Owls 33-0, the highest total registered by either team to date. The highlight of the snowy, bitter cold afternoon, was the interception of an Owl pass by Bill Rogers, rotund tackle who raced sixty yards for a touchdown surrounded by Wildcat blockers.

Continuing their unbeaten string the following year Villanova romped to a 20-7 victory. End Walt Nowak scored twice in the first five minutes. He caught a pass thrown by Nick Basca for the first touchdown and grabbed a fumble right out of the air and ran twenty yards for the second score. Nick crossed the Temple goal in the final period and Jim oPwers scored for the Owls.

Basca Shines

Basca's performance in the 1939 game will long be remembered in this rivalry. Intercepting a pass in the first quarter, Nick galloped sixty yards to pay dirt. Temple came back to tie the score when Andy Tomasic, then a sophomore, scored on a ninety yard pass and run play, then went ahead on the conversion. With only several minutes remaining, the sensational Basca, brought the crowd to its feet when he intercepted another pass on his own thirty-five and snaked his way to the Temple three yard line. In rushed sophomore Ad Worthington who rifled a short pass to Buzz Howlett in the end zone to give the 'Cats a 12-7 win.

The thirteenth game proved disastrous for the Wildcats for now it was Tomasic's turn. Handy Andy travelled 140 yards that afternoon as Temple registered their most impressive victory 28-0.

Last year it was Tomasic again. He passed for two touchdowns to end Cliff Seaver and Harry Zajkowski kicked both extra points to give the Owls a slim 14-13 triumph.

LONGEST PLAY

The longest scoring play of the Villanova-Temple series was a ninety yard pass and run combination pulled off by the Owls in 1939. Al Juraliwicz passed 10 yards to Andy Tomasic, who was then a sophomore and he hot footed 80 more for the touchdown.

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Here And There

By JACK DUDLEY

Tomorrow we'll celebrate our first wartime Thanksgiving Day. We're so thankful we could think of no better way of showing the fact than by deciding to attend school on the morrow.

Everyone has something for which to be thankful. In the lives of most of our campus sporting notables is found something for which they are rejoicing in their own peculiar ways.

Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, head coach of our fighting football team, bends his knee everytime he realizes that Villanova plays Auburn but once a year. We can't recall any other rival that has stopped the Wildcats four years running. And then remember that the army left him enough players to make a football team. But those boys in service would make a nice outfit if they could get together.

George "Doc" Jacobs, chief scout and coach of the baseball team, breathes a sigh of relief when he realizes that the VILLANOVAN no longer carries the coaches predictions of future football games. Doc was always explaining why he skipped the Villanova game in his predictions. As official scout he was on the spot. If he picked the Wildcats he would be squelched for over optimism. If he predicted a defeat he would be charged with a pessimistic outlook on the 'Cat's chances. Doc should know by now that you can't please everyone.

Al Severance wouldn't admit it but he's probably grateful that he didn't lose too many of his basketball stars since last year. Villanova has a good schedule this year, one that will keep the boys on their toes and add more gray hairs to Al's scalp.

Senior football managers, Lou Block and Joe Halpin, will have easier sailing shortly when they pack away the moleskin for another year. Theirs was a tough job well handled.

Genial Bill Craven, senior track manager, who has been filling in for Jumbo Elliott as best he can is happy about the fact that all his underclass stars with one exception have returned to school this year. At a time like this it is well to mention that Bill is one of the happiest and thankful lads on the campus, but for the rest of the story see Ed Reardon!!

—V—

This Saturday Temple and Villanova will clash for the 15th time. At this stage the Wildcats hold the edge in the series with eight victories. Temple, with its victories in the past two years has closed the gap somewhat. The Owls have now won five games.

One-sidedness in any rivalry makes for lack of interest. For that reason, as we look back, those defeats in the last two years don't look so bad. Besides, they give the 'Cats more incentive to wreak vengeance on the Owls.

In The Sportlight

By BILL CAREY

Back in 1939, Big Hank Christman emerged from the hills of Manayunk, Pa., and wended his way to Villanova. Hank, varsity end, is formally known as Henry J. Christman, Education School, class of '43.

Christman, besides starring in football and basketbal at St. John's High School, built himself into a legend of the school in the hills. Starting out in his freshman year, Hank played four years of varsity football and was unanimously chosen All-Catholic, and All-Scholastic end in his junior and senior years. In his last year he even alternated at end and left half, as he captained the team to their most successful season in the Philadelphia Catholic League.

HANK CHRISTMAN

Injury Jinx

Standing 6' 2", and weighting in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, Hank has been definitely characterized by his loping manner and boisterous wit. One thing about him, if he has any worries no one else will realize it, because even when he shows disgust he has a funny crack to make about a paralleling situation. Very often he starts out on a gripe, and ends up laughing with every one else enjoying his predicament.

Names Gafford Best

Catching the eye of Clipper Smith early in his frosh year, Hank started at left end and has been there ever since. However, he has been dogged by hard luck on injuries. A season hasn't gone by that he hasn't suffered an injury to his knee. This has kept him out of more action than he ever expected, for in his first freshman days he established himself as an iron man.

Playing a crashing style of football, Chris is a typical Rockne end. He has developed a rough and ready style and has played recklessly with full body blocking and shoe string tackles characterizing his type of play. Often finding himself in the opponent's backfield, he got good enough views to name Gafford of Auburn, as the best back he ever faced and Mush Battista of Florida, as the most impressive lineman. His greatest moment came when he blocked a kick on Temple's Andy Tomasic.

Finding that varsity football takes up a lot of his time Hank has kept most of his activities in the athletic sphere. He is remembered especially well for his heavyweight activities in the Intramural boxing tournaments. The McGee-Christman battle has gone down in I. M. history.

With the coming of the war, Chris enlisted in the Marine Reserve and is ready to go whenever they call him. After the war, he expects to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, A. G. Hennessey, and go into sales work. It was his uncle who fostered the idea of college and Villanova.

By JOE CARBINE

In the heat of battle, both in war and in football, it is the field general who directs the offensive. Therefore much of the credit for the Wildcats' tremendously improved blitzkrieg tactics this year can be given to their husky, stocky, senior quarterback, Ben Danik.

This aggressive mainstay of the Villanova backfield hails from Elizabeth, N. J., a fact that accounts for Ben's attendance at Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth where he began his football career.

All-Around Back

From the very beginning Ben became familiar with the various running and blocking duties of a backfield man. The system employed at Thomas Jefferson featured an interchanging backfield, a type in which a player is able to play many different positions in the course of a single game. Thus, Ben became a logical choice for the quarterback job, from which position he can block, run, catch passes, and, defend the safety zone. One of his high school teammates was Will Stein, who at present is doing the signal calling for the undefeated Georgia Tech team.

Champ Wrestler

Before completing his days at Thomas Jefferson, Ben also established quite a reputation as an outstanding wrestler. In his junior year he won the State Championship for the 165-pound and 175-pound classes and in his senior year he became the Y.M.C.A. mat champion of New Jersey.

Danik's football endeavors at Villanova have been continually hampered by a string of injuries that began on the first day of practice as a freshman. A painful injury to his side kept him out of action during the entire frosh season, and when spring practice came around, he was still an unknown quantity. It wasn't long, however, before Ben began to show his worth as a dependable blocker for the Wildcats' fast breakaway backs, and from sophomore year on, he has seen a bit of action.

BEN DANIK

Injuries have been over abundant for Danik this year, for he has suffered a pulled muscle, a torn ligament in his shoulder, and in the Auburn game he was put out of action with a broken nose. He came right back, however, to captain his team in the Wildcats' victory over Iowa State, playing a large portion of the game. Ben claims that the injuries wouldn't be quite so painful if it weren't for the snoring of George Smith, his roommate which keeps him from getting the right amount of sleep and rest.

Danik is a student of Commerce and Finance, majoring in Marketing. After the war he hopes to enter into a career in the business world — but for the present he is enlisted in the Marine Reserve Corps, and hopes to be assigned to his favorite branch, the Coast Artillery.

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Wildcat Fumbles Give Penn 150's Close 6-0 Victory

Quakers Recover Loose Ball on Blue 23 in First Period and March Over Goal

On Saturday the Lightweights matched their brawn against the Red and Blue of Penn and came out on the short end of the score 6 to 0. The game played in a driving wind was marked by the lack of both teams to push the ball over the final stripe. Penn scored early in the first quarter and from then on it see-sawed up and down the field, first one team and then the other becoming scoring threats.

Carbine Blocks Kick

Penn started the game by kicking off to the Wildcats who ran back to the 20 yard line. On the second play of the game Villanova fumbled and Penn recovered on the Main Liners 42. This time, however, Penn was stopped before they were able to do any damage covering not more than 8 yards on four plays. Villanova took over and within three more plays had fumbled again. This time Penn recovered on Villanova's 23 and by tricky reverses, power plays, and end runs pushed the ball over the goal. The attempted conversion was blocked by Joe Carbine. That was the end of the scoring for the afternoon; all other threats died out before they caused any damage.

Reach 6 Yard Line

After the touchdown the Wildcats started to march goalward reaching Penn's 18 yard stripe on a 30 yard run by Joe McGuinis. The officials, however, detected offensive holding and the play was called back plus 15 yards for the penalty.

That ended the first quarter and left Villanova more determined than ever to score. After an exchange of punts, Villanova had the ball at mid-field when on a fourth down Sellers of Penn slipped through to block the kick and recover on Villanova's 45. This time Penn used the air-ways to drive forward, but fate stepped in and the half ended when they reached the 6.

Last Game

The second half was uneventful being mainly a kicking battle between Beck and Ed Quinn. In the closing minutes of play fate again stepped in and the Wildcats fumbled on their own 38 yard line. This threat was stopped when an attempted field goal from the 22 hit the goal post. The game ended with Villanova in possession of the ball still trying to break someone free.

Since this is the last game of the season and more than likely the last for the duration, words of praise can be given to each and every member of the squad. After a very late start the team found themselves for the Rutgers game, but in their last two games the breaks were against them and they lost by the thin margin of one touchdown.

NEW
WAY
LAUNDRY

The Lightweights Line Up

Lined up and ready for action is the Villanova 150 pound football team which closed its season Saturday against Penn. In the forward wall are (left to right): Ed Czarnecki, Joe Silva, Walt Young, George Famiglietti, Herm Behnke, Joe Carbine, and Tony Scalzetti. Members of the backfield (in the same order) are: Ed McGovern, Tony Paruta, Ed Quinn, and Jim Cahill.

The Seniors Speak

With the Villanova, Temple game only four days away, every man on the squad is on edge, especially the seniors who will wear the blue of Villanova for the last time. They are all confident of victory but at the same time they know that it will be a hard fought contest.

Hank Christman, end: "We hope to redeem ourselves for the past two showings against the Temple Owls."

George Smith, fullback, who played in two of these fall classics says: "The third time is the charm."

Leo Jagoe, guard: "The Wildcats are hungry this year and the Owl will be the only meat that will satisfy them."

Roy Erickson, guard: warns against overconfidence: "We are due for avenges but you can never predict the outcome of a Temple-Villanova game."

Steve Pritko, end:
"The Wildcats will be at their best,
So Owls, you judge the rest."

Bob O'Connor, tackle: "Let the score tell the story."

Ben Danik, quarterback: "Last year's game proved Tomasic was great. This year he will probably look at the game from the stands. Too bad!"

Vinny Carlesimo, tackle: "This year's Temple-Villanova game will be no different from those of past seasons. I look forward to a hard fought contest with Villanova coming out on top."

SEVEN COACHES

Temple University has been directed by five different coaches in their fourteen games with the Wildcats while Villanova has had only two.

Bert Bell, Heinie Miller, Pop Warner, Fred Swan and Ray Morrison have handled the reins at Temple, while Harry Stuldreher and Clipper Smith have been the Wildcat mentors.

. . . . SIXTY-MINUTE MEN . .

The Villanova Wildcats have several sixty-minute performers among their stalwarts. So far this season guard, Roy Erickson, center, Art Alois, and quarterback, Johnny Dzitko have completed full games. Steve Pritko, end, has just missed the full time limit.

Alois' stretch in the Duquesne game was the third game in which he went the whole distance. Dzitko and Erickson also played sixty minutes against the tough Dukes. Erickson finished out the Detroit game while Pritko played all but four minutes.

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News Briefs

Positions Open for Engineers; D. P. E. Announces Chairmen of Various Committees

Seventy-four juniors and seniors have not as yet returned their proofs for the Belle Air. A representative from Zamsky's will be here for the last time on this Friday between 11:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. in the Reception room of Mendel Hall to collect these pictures.

Assessments for the Centennial Ball are being taken up starting today, it was announced by George Ericson, chairman of the ticket committee. All students who intend to go to this dance in January are requested to pay this fee of $2.50 as soon as possible.

Industry, Civil Service, and the fighting forces are accepting senior engineers for future services upon their graduation. Twenty-one are enlisted in the V-7 class of the Naval Reserve and an equal numbers are enlisted in the Army and Army Air Corps Reserve, the Marine Reserve, and Civil Service.

The Radio Corporation of America will send representatives here next Friday who will speak to the senior class at 9:50 A. M. and will interview applicants at fifteen minute intervals. Frederick Rappleyea of the class of '40 who is now serving the Dow Chemical Corporation, will come next week and interview several civil engineers.

In the near future, representatives of Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. and the Douglas Aircraft Corporation will call to address interested senior engineers.

Today in room 215 Mendel Hall, Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor will be featured at the meeting of the noon-day seminar. This is Franck's only attempt at the symphonic form yet it ranks among the great works of the masters. It differs from most symphonies in that it contains only three movements instead of four.

Dr. E. L. Haenisch, the moderator of the seminar, presented Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" last Wednesday in answer to several requests. Dr. Haenisch announced that the popular "musical quiz" will be held next week. At that time the students will note the composition and its composer on paper and the one with the least errors will receive a recording of his own choice. All are invited to try their knowledge of famous music.

Bi-weekly meetings of the Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical engineers will begin today. The first series of programs will consist of talks by the senior members of the branch on their experiences in industry during the summer months.

Sam Burruano, president, is head of the newly formed entertainment committee which is arranging special programs in an effort to enliven more interest in the meetings.

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Classes Suspended

Tomorrow Villanova will observe Thanksgiving Day. Classes and laboratory periods will be held until 12:30 P. M. but will be suspended in the afternoon. Thanksgiving dinner will be served to the residents between the hours of 12:00 and 2:00 o'clock.

The last class on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 11:40 to 12:30, will be suspended to permit the students to have luncheon early in order that they may be in attendance at the Villanova-Temple game, scheduled to begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Positions Open For Junior Pharmacists

Of interest to senior college students with majors in pharmacy is the new examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Junior Pharmacist, with a salary of $2,000 a year.

Applications must be filed with Commission's Washington office by December 15, 1942.

To take the test, applicants must either have successfully completed a full 4-year course with major study in pharmacy in a recognized college, university, college of pharmacy, or medical school, or be a senior student in such schools, expecting to graduate by July 1, 1943.

Registered pharmacists lacking the required education may also qualify for the test—provision being made for their substituting pharmaceutical experience, or study in resident pharmacy schools, for the prescribed college training.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

est known relation to success in any field of activity. Supposing that nothing more could be done, a vocabulary test would be found more valuable than any other single test for sifting out the particular men to be given advanced training.

We are engaged in a crucial, historical conflict, and dare not overlook any element bearing upon our successful prosecution of the war. In the formulation of such a program as the one considered above, it is most desirable that every facet of the problem be given due attention, in order that we may proceed in the straightest possible line to victory.

SINCERE REGRET

We offer our condolences to Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., upon the death of his brother, Edward Dougherty, a graduate of the School of Engineering of 1912.

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P. K. P. To Hold Initiation Monday

On next Monday night, the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, will hold its annual initiation. Usually this is followed by a banquet; however, after school authorities requested that social activities be curtailed, the fraternity decided to hold only a smoker after the initiation.

George Baird and Paul Hinski, both seniors, are the co-chairmen of the initiation committe who are assisted by an equal number of representatives from the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Mal Boyle, president of the P.K.P., stated that the sophomores are always the most severe on pledgees since they have a more imminent recollection of their initiation. The committe usually selects the most harshly treated of last year's initiates to represent the sophomore engineers.

The initiation committee refused to disclose any methods that will be used on the large number of candidate; however, rumors of the electric chair and paddle strokes are reiterated among the future fratees.

The candidates are looking forward to the smoker which is to be held in the College dining hall immediately after the inquisition. Co-chairman James Donnelly and Arthur Lyness of the Smoker committee are preparing a reviving session which should restore friendship again. The professors in the Engineering School have been invited to attend both sessions and to partake in them if they wish.

Post Office Asks For Early Mailing

It has been requested by the United States Post Office Department that the following item be released:

"The approaching Christmas season means an increase of millions in the number of pieces of letters, cards, and packages handled in the mail. If thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas times, the public must cooperate with the Post Office Department. Therefore, please prepare and address all letters and parcels properly and mail early."

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Delicate Directions Are Described For Travelers To Temple Stadium

If you have any interest in Villanova College, you will have one objective this Saturday—Temple Stadium. The objective is quite a distance away (this can be applied both figuratively and literally) and how to get there is the question. The methods for approach will be taken in a logical order; therefore, how to get to Temple Stadium by automobile will be discussed lastly.

Temple Stadium is located northeast of Villanova at Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia.

Those who are going to use the railroad public services will use City Hall in town as the half-way mark to the Stadium. You can reach City Hall by the Pennsylvania R. R.

You might choose to use the P. & W. to 69th street. From there take the elevated to town but, when paying, ask for an exchange for the Broad Street subway. You then ride on the "El" to 15th St. (City Hall) and transfer to the North Bound Broad St. Subway. On this, ride to Olney Ave. and walk upstairs to the terminal and get on a Route 6 trolley. This car will take you to within two blocks of Temple Staduim. If you get the exchange at 69th St. and walk carefully, this trip will cost you thirty-one cents.

On arriving at the Suburban station on the Philadelphia Local, you have the choice of riding to Temple Stadium on a bus or on the subway already described. If you choose the bus (two cents more than the subway) walk 3 blocks north on Broad St. to Vine St. and mount a "C" bus going north. This will take you directly to your objective. If you prefer the subway, ride the north-bound subway to Olney Ave. and carry out the procedure outlined above. This method will cost thirty-eight cents or thirty-six cents depending on whether you use the bus or subway.

Preceding from City Hall to the Stadium is the most convenient for the majority; however, 63rd and City Line is also a point for departure. The bus which stops in front of th College will take you directly to 63rd and City Line. There, mount an "E" bus going to Washington Lane and Greene St. where you must change to an "H" bus and continue to the field.

Aid To Motorists

Your immediate destination should be City Line. From the College, just procede down Lancaster or Montgomery Pikes which lead directly to City Line. Go northward across the Girard Ave. Bridge and bear left up Lincoln Drive, route 309, and follow to the end at Allen Lane. There turn right onto Germantown Ave. (double car tracks). Turn right again and then at the first traffic light turn left onto Mt. Airy Ave. At the second traffic light on Mt. Airy Ave. bear right on Cheltenham Ave. to Temple Stadium.

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Most Long Distance lines are overloaded on weekdays from 9 A. M. to 12, from 2 P. M. to 5 and from 7 to 9 at night. You can usually avoid telephone "traffic jams" if you make your calls during other hours. Best time to call home is on Sunday, when lines are less busy and the reduced night rates are in effect all day.

Please keep all calls brief and avoid unnecessary calls. This is especially important around Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

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CENTENNIAL YEAR
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Making Plans For Centennial Ball

Pictured above are the students chosen to direct the Centennial Ball. Seated from left to right: Robert F. Young, chairman of Publicity, Jacques Mauch, general chairman and John Quinn, orchestra chairman. Standing, from left to right: George Eriksen, ticket chairman, Christian Kiefer, chairman of the program committee, and Eugene Barry, decoration chairman.

Committeemen Chosen For Dance

Chairmen Name Students Assisting on Centennial Ball

With the appointment of the members of the various dance committees by the individual committee chairmen, with the approval of the Student Council, plans for the Centennial Ball on January 15, are taking definite shape.

George Eriksen, a junior in the science school, has already begun the work connected with his position as chairman of the Ticket Committee. For the past week he and the men assigned to work under him have been collecting assessments from the students. This is the $2.50 assessment which is to be paid in advance by those who intend to buy tickets.

Collecting Assessments

It may be paid to any one of the following: Dennis Boyle, senior engineer, Edward Reilly, commerce senior, William Menseck, senior C. & F., Paul Hinski, engineering senior, Richard Ryan, junior C. & F., Joseph Carbine, junior artsman, John McManus, junior engineer, James Brecker, science school junior, Edward Fanelli, sophomore C. & F., and William Baer, sophomore science.

H. Christian Kiefer, junior artsman and chairman of the program committee, has also announced the men who are to work with him. They are: Joseph Mahoney, senior in the arts school, James Murphy, junior engineer, John Di Carlo, commerce senior, Austin Gavin, junior scienceman, and Vincent Quinn, senior engineer. These men will begin their work this week.

Eugene Barry, senior engineer, has not as yet completed the list of students chosen to assist him in making up the decorations for the dance. In regards to these decorations he promises that they will definitely be in style with the theme of the dance and will come up to the decorations had at Villanova's former formal dances. He may be hampered somewhat by war restrictions on certain materials.

Band Undecided

John Quinn, senior engineer, is assisting Jacques Mauch, president of the Student Council, in the capacity of Orchestra chairman. The two have contacted an agent in an attempt to secure a suitable band, but they are, to a large extent, powerless to act until the students turn in their assessments so that they may obtain some idea of how much financial backing they can supply for it.

There will be a meeting of all members of the committees in Room 110 Mendel at 1:00 P. M. tomorrow to discuss further plans for the pre-graduation dance.

News Briefs

Two Graduates Receive Commissions; Catholic Collegiate Congress To Be Held in Cincinnati

Two graduates of Villanova have received commissions in the armed forced, it was announced by the Public Relations Office.

John F. Nieman, '42, former star of the football team was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He joined the Marines immediately after graduation last June.

William M. Gillespie, graduate of 1940, received his commission as Second Leiutenant in the Army Air Forces Reserve. January, 1942 was the date of his entrance into this unit.

The Catholic Collegiate Congress will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, between Dec. 27 and 30. Under the direction of the national officers of the Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College students the congress will be composed of delegates from Catholic colleges and Newman Clubs of America.

Under the theme, "Victory in War and in Peace," the program will consist of daily Mass and sessions of open discussion on nine selected phases of the general theme.

At the meeting of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on November 25, president George Baird, senior engineer, announced that freshmen will be admitted to the society for the first time this year. The membership drive for underclassmen will begin in the near future.

The president of Lambda Kappa Delta, science school fraternity, Angelo Macchia, is making an appeal to the members of the science school who are interested in joining the organization to obtain their application blanks immediately. They may be secured at either the science school or arts school offices.

A meeting of the initiation committee will be held today in room 210 Mendel Hall to discuss plans for the initiation on Dec. 15.

Dr. E. L. Haenisch, moderator of the music seminar, will conduct a musical quiz tomorrow in room 215 Mendel Hall beginning at one o'clock. Fifteen unannounced compositions will be played and the participants will note the title and composer of each selection. The student with the best paper will receive a record of his own choice. All are invited to attend.

Last Wednesday, Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor was featured at the seminar before one of the largest audiences of the season.

Dean To Preside At SPEE Meeting

Engineering in Relation to War To Be Topic of New York College Discussion

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, will act as the presiding officer at the meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held next Saturday, December 5, at the Cooper Union College in New York City.

The meeting has been planned to concern itself largely with the future role of the engineering colleges in direct relation to the war effort, and with the training of women for the replacement of men drafted from technical positions. All members of the engineering faculty of Villanova will attend as delegates.

President to Speak

National president of the S. P. E. E., Henry T. Heald, will give the principal address upon recent developments in the cooperation of the colleges and engineering schools with the training committees of the U. S. Army and Navy. Other speeches will be given upon the different purposes of the convention by Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, Director of the Cooper Union; Lt. Colonel H. J. Schwabacher, Regional Liaison Officer; C. Wilson Cole, Supervisor of the Engineering Personal Bureau of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, and Dr. Gano Dunn, President of Cooper Union.

Also connected with this meeting will be a convention of the Engineering School Librarians Committee of the Middle Atlantic Section. Topic for discussion at this gathering will be "Wartime Activities of the Engineering Societies Library."

Initiation Treatment Suffered Last Night By PKP Inductees

Nearly fifty pledgees of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, were initiated last night in a ceremony held in Mendel Hall.

The proceedings began in room 215, but the new members were soon led to the engineering laboratories where they underwent the real initiation. Their first duty was to meet the "president," a mechanical man who shocked them when they shook hands with him.

The pledgees were taken to the Hydraulics laboratory, where they prayed to "Allah" for rain. Their prayers were immediately answered by a shower of water which drenched them. The condition of the candidates was further aggravated by the shocks which they received from a charged rod upon which they chinned themselves a certain number of times. They then received the usual paddlings which accompany an initiation.

Various professors questioned the pledgees as to their opinions of the teachers, and there were many red faces when the blindfolds were removed and the candidates discovered who their questioners were.

Following the initiation, the new members were addressed by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of the Engineering school; Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Professors Kenneth Moser, Joseph Blumenfeld, John Oakey, and Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A.

Sectional IRC Meet To Be Held Dec. 4-5

It has been announced by Robert T. Canfield, president of the International Relations Club of Villanova, that a convention of the Middle Atlantic Region of the I. R. C. will be held next Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. The meeting will be held at the University of Princeton, Princeton, N. J.

Approximately 500 delegates are expected to attend from colleges in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Although it has not been definitely decided who will represent Villanova at this convention, it is contemplated to send one or more of the members as delegates.

Belle Air Request

Seniors and accelerated juniors who have not yet returned their information blanks containing their name, address, and a list of extra-curricular activities in which they have participated for publication in the Belle Air are asked to do so immediately. They can be turned in either at the Belle Air office or at the information booth in Mendel Hall.

A number of students have still neglected to remit their photograph proofs and are requested to return them immediately to Zamsky's Studio, 1007 Market Street, Philadelphia. Since a representative of this studio will not return to the school again for collection of these proofs, the students must bring them directly to Philadelphia.

Service Flag To Be Dedicated On Next Monday

A service flag honoring the Villanovans who are now in the armed forces, and hallowing the memory of those who have been killed in action will be formally dedicated in front of Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M. on Dec. 7, the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A, college chaplain, will bless the banner, followed by an address of dedication delivered by Rev Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president. The band under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., together with a representation of the Villanova alumni now in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will provide a martial atmosphere.

The flag is of the same type displayed by many institutions, rectangular in shape with a red border and blue and gold stars on a white field. Each blue star represents a Villanovan who is now in the service, at home or abroad; each gold star signifies a Villanovan who has made the supreme sacrifice for his country. There will be over 500 blue stars on the college banner, and twelve gold.

Debaters To Meet Seton Hall College

On Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 P. M., in Simpson Hall, Beta Gamma, varsity debating society, will hold its second scheduled debate for the season. They will be opposed by Seton Hall College. All are invited to attend.

The topic to be discussed is a national question, which will be debated almost exclusively throughout this year. "Resolved: that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Yeager Appointed Secretary

The representatives of Beta Gamma, who will uphold the negative of this question are Edward Gregory and Lawrence Sullivan, both Sophomore Commerce and Finance students.

It has also been announced by Wilfrid Gagen, president of the society, that Carl Yeager, sophomore C. & F. student, was appointed secretary of the debate club.

The first regularly scheduled discussion of the season was held on Nov. 18, with Mount St. Mary's College. The national question also served as the issue for the debate.

Arguments Being Prepared

At the present time, the society is collecting data on the question in an effort to strengthen their offensive and at the same time acquaint themselves with both sides of the issue. Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., Moderator, is determined that every student in the debating society make a thorough study of the question. Clarence Streit's "Union Now" is serving as the basis for the affirmative, however, the increasing number of contemporary articles on the subject are offering further arguments.

Quinn, McFadden Named Chairmen Of Dinner-Dance

Saturday, Jan. 16, Set as Date for Annual Senior Affair; Committees To Be Chosen Later

Vincent M. Quinn and John J. McFadden have been appointed co-chairmen of the Dinner-Dance to be held on Saturday, January 16. John J. Quinn, senior class president, announced. He stated that more committee appointments would be made at a later date.

Vincent M. Quinn is a senior mechanical engineer from Germantown, Pa. Currently he is a member of the A. S. M. E. program committee and active in the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi. After graduation in January, he goes into active service with the Navy.

John J. McFadden is a pre-law major in the Commerce and Finance school from Tarrytown, New York. He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon and is enlisted in the Marin Reserve. McFadden served as a member of last year's Junior Prom committee.

Band Not Yet Chosen

John Quinn also announced that the dance was being held on consecutive evening with the Centennial Ball in order to facilitate the students who wish to bring a home-town date for the affair. He pointed out that this would make unnecessary extra strain upon transportation and hotel accommodations and would spare the students extra expense.

More than likely, a band from Philadelphia or surrounding districts will be employed for the dance. The one engaged for the affair will be decided by the transportation facilities available for it, since the government has restricted the use of them for non-essential activities.

The class president thought that a class assessment would be necessary to defray the initial costs of the dinner and dance. This assessment will depend upon the cost of the band, hotel, and dinner and has not been ascertained yet. Although the Centennial Ball, conducted by the Student Council, will also assess the students, this fee for seniors is considered necessary since the affair is to be given by the senior class.

Plans are made to hold the dance at a Philadelphia hotel. It will be formal since the chairmen feel that no exceptional transportation difficulties will be experienced in reaching downtown Philadelphia.

The co-chairmen expressed the hope that the senior class will support the Dinner-Dance as well as they have backed other dances in the past. They asked that all students co-operate with the committee and help make the affair a success in every way.

Various Committees Appointed By D. P. E.

Chairmen and their respective assisting committeemen have been chosen by Delta Phi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity, for activities in the near future.

John Dudley, chairman of the pledging committee, is at present supervising the task of obtaining future members for the organization. Pledging this year is being conducted by the ballot basis and prospective members are asked to submit their names for consideration to the pledging committee. A new feature in regards to entry into the club is the admitting of freshmen and seniors who have not made prior application for membership. "This is to offer transfers and new students an opportunity to join," stated James Meehan, president.

A combined initiation and banquet will take place at a future date, not yet decided upon, and John McFadden and William Marchese will act as co-chairmen of the banquet committee, while John Newell will supervise plans for the initiation. Difficulty in naming the actual date for this affair has been caused by the examination schedule and the approaching basketball season but it is expected that a definite date will be announced soon.

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LEO GOODREAU

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Victory Is In Knowledge

NEARLY every sign we see, or every program we hear, tells us of V for Victory. Victory for the United Nations in World War II. This is all well and good but it is only half of the true story. Too few people take time to consider victory in peace.

It has been stated, and rightly so, that **"The present world situation requires every Catholic collegian to be thoroughly familiar with principles underlying the present conflict and a just and lasting peace." To pass this off as folly would be traitorous.** However, in view of a lack of knowledge on the subject it would be human to tend to do so.

This knowledge is not lacking to the few Catholics who have recognized their duty to God and Country. **It remains now for the rest of the Catholics to recognize the same duty and to seek knowledge on this subject through the regular channels open to them.**

For the Catholic student the channel is the Catholic Collegiate Congress to be held in Cincinnatti Dec. 27-30 under the theme of "Victory in War and in Peace."

The congress will be composed of delegates from Catholic colleges and Newman Clubs, and under the direction of the National officers of the Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The program consits of daily Mass and sessions of open discussion on nine phases of the general theme.

The students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, and as all students learn the principles of Accounting, Science or Engineering to prepare for the future, the Catholic student should also learn the principles of his religion to prepare for the future.

—T .C. M.

War Demands Sacrifice

SIX MONTHS ago, gasoline rationing became the East's "noble effort" towards winning this war. Today that effort becomes nation-wide. It has become nation-wide in spite of endless arguments which even resulted in a congressional bloc before the issue was passed and approved by the president last Thursday. Arguments from "it isn't practical" to "there never was a shortage and there never will be one" were offered by the defenders of the offenders to the Nation's morale.

National gasoline rationing is not the result of a gasoline shortage; it is an ultimate approach to the solving of the rubber scarcity. No citizen is called upon to make a sacrifice unless it is instrumental to the winning of this war. Every citizen will admit that there is a rubber shortage. Therefore is it not logical that every means should be taken to conserve rubber. One political physician formulated that the consumption of rubber is directly proportional to the gasoline coming out of the exhaust pipe.

To refute the criers from the afflicted states who maintain that the American citizen can restrain himself whenever he is called upon to do so, we need only point to the voluminous packages of the housewife. People do not eat that much in a week let alone a day. These people have been classically referred to as "hoarders." It is so common a practice now that the quotation marks are no longer being used.

No, the rationing system must be used now and must be called upon again and again, whenever the situation calls for it. **Sacrifices in the home always precede victories on the field of battle.**

—J. D.

Meet The Boys:

To Be A Doctor Nick Aspires; The Same Career Is John's Desire

By DAN EHART

THIS week we have caught two more seniors in the glare of our spotlight, and quite a bit of knowledge has been revealed to us by its rays. We put them through the usual third-degree treatment, and came up with a host of facts which show their all-around versatility in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

A remarkable parallel between their careers will be seen as this article progresses, so we might as well get down to cases and come up with the dope (no offense meant, fellows!).

We come first to Nicholas C. Eni, a native Philadelphia, descended from the ancient Latins of Italy.

He made his first acquaintance with the "City of Brotherly Love" on December 20, 1920, and had an uneventful childhood until his entrance into grammar school.

Now we wouldn't want to say that Nick was a jinx to the grammar schools, but it 's a recorded fact that , of the three schools he attended in his younger days, two of them became extinct. After eight years devoted to these schools, he entered South Philadelphia High School.

Handled Circulation

He graduated in 1939 and then, in the fall of the same year, he entered Villanova as a pre-medical student. He is a daily commuter from his home to the college. While keeping up his studies, he also entered whole-heartedly into the extra-curricular activities.

Among other things, he is a member of the Student Council and the former circulation manager of the VILLANOVAN, of which he was a staff member for four years. He was on the business staff of the Belle Air for three years and was a writer for the Mendel Bulletin for the same length of time.

Serves On Dance Committees

He is on the initiation committee of L.K.D. and has been on the refreshment committees of several dances, including the Junior Prom of 1942, the Summer Hop and L.K.D. dances. Recently Nick was appointed to the refreshment committee of the forthcoming Centennial Ball.

THE second of our current biographies deals with John J. Bongiovanni, also a resident of Philadelphia.

John is unusually young for one who hopes to graduate in February, for he was not born until July 28, 1924. However, his youth has not impaired his ability in scholastic and other activities.

His younger days were divided between John Hay Public School, where he went through the usual course, and then South Philadelphia High School, where he was a member of the student council and a staff writer on the "The Southron News."

From here on in the similarity of tastes between him and Nick Eni will become apparent, as we see the activities in which he participated.

Writes For Publications

John is a day-hop and a pre-med student. Like Nick, he will graduate at the end of this term, if all goes well, and he too, hopes to continue his education at Jefferson Medical College.

He is a student of music in his spare time, having a knowledge of

the intricacies of the piano, violin and organ. He has been a writer for the VILLANOVAN and for the Mendel Bulletin for four years, and for the Belle Air for two.

He has also belonged to the German Club, the band and the Reseach Seminar for three years. He was president of the Kappa Gamma Sigma, is co-chairman of the initiation committee of L. K. D. and was a member of the dance committee of that organization.

Feminine Interests Vary

John's love life seems to have its ups and downs, for from an unimpeachable source we learned that he recently tried to break into the charmed circle at Rosemont, but was severely censured by a member of the clergy. However, he is a steady visitor at Immaculata, since he finds the scenery very inviting at this time of the year. A friend tells us also, that he only puts in an appearance at meetings of the German Club when the feminine element is represented.

Barter By Binder

NOW that exams have passed and we have passed the exams (it says here) the latest topic of interest seems to concern how soon the war will end. Hitler and the Japs are getting it out of both barrels. In fact our correspondent from the **Fordham Ram** informs us that when Joe Stalin's boys started chasing the Germanic legions, the following ensued:

Hitler called up the Devil on the telephone one day,
The girl at central listened to all they had to say.
"Hello — Hitler speaking — is old man Satan home?
"Just tell him it's the dictator who wants him at the phone."
The Devil said, "Howdy Dolf," and Hitler said, "How are you?"
"I'm running hell-on-earth, so tell me what to do."
"What can I do?" the Devil said, "Dear old pal-of-mine,
"You don't need any help from me, you're doing mighty fine."
"Yes, I was doing fairly well, until some time ago
When a man called Uncle Sam told me to go slow.
He said to me 'Dear Hitler, we don't want to be unkind
But you have raised hell enough So you better change your mind.'
I thought his lend-lease plan was bluff,
He'd never get it through;
But soon he put me on the spot
When he told me what to do.
So that's why I called you, Satan, I need advice from you
For I know that you can tell me exactly what to do."
Satan said, "Dear partner, there is not much left to tell
For Uncle Sam will make it hotter than I can here in Hell.
I have been a real old Devil, but not half as mean as you,
So the minute you get down here the job is yours to do.
I'll be ready for your coming, and I'll keep the fires all bright
And I'll get your room all ready as soon as Sam begins to fight.
For I know your days are numbered
And there's nothing left to tell;
Except hang up the 'phone—put on your hat
And come on down to hell."

* * *

Then there's one about the moron who stayed in all night to study for his blood test.

* * *

Bitter-sweet:

The following is an excerpt from a bit of overheard conversation at a local college tea dance:

Frosh: "Would you like a little lemon with your tea?"

Lass: "No, I prefer to be alone."

'Cat Nip

By
Ed
Reardon

AFTER a hectic week of examinations, the boys really let their hair down (Ken or "Kan" Brietski did the best he could) and enjoyed themselves at the Temple game and afterward. Although it was the Alumni Homecoming there were many notable absentees among the ranks of the grads since an appreciable number are now serving in the Armed Forces.

* * *

FIRST ROUND:

Ed "Snake" Maciakoski has an interest in the cafeteria equipment in the person of Betty the checker . . .Why is **Vince Gamache** called "Boxcar"? . . .Ask him. . . **Joe Mihalek** and **Tom Kiely** were seen bright and early last Monday morning escorting Jane and Mary, Rosemont frosh, back to school. The met them coming out on the P. & W. (Pig 'N Whistle). . .Scoop. . . Harriett Higgins, Immaculata Soph, is the anonymous author of "Of Spice and Men" in the **Immaculatan.** The war doesn't seem to affect this column although spice is imported from the Orient and men are practically rationed. . .**Howard "Howie" Connelly** and Val have smoothed things over after a spell of rough sledding. . .**Bob "Lady Killer" Kelty,** varsity basketeer, took in a party last week and appeared to be the center of attraction. It seems the girls just stood around and swooned.

* * *

Courtship is the intoxication of love.

Marriage, the delirium 'trimmins.'

* * *

SECOND ROUND:

Bill "Kremel" Friel, the man with the receding hair-line, claims he hasn't dated another girl since he met Marie six years ago. This is really an endurance record, especially for Bill. . .**Jack Cella** is having a time of it trying to hold his own with Ruth from Chestnut Hill. We sympathize with you, Jack, and join in your wish that this second lieutenant gets overseas duty . . .**Frank Helies** heads for home every weekend to see Evelyn. . . **Joe "Bralle" Barry** recently went to bat in the blind date league and came up with a hit, Joan by name, whom he took to the game last week. Results: one hit, no runs, no errors. . .Speaking of the game, many of the lads escorted members of the fairer sex to the fray: **"Major" McDonnell** with Mildred, a lovely little brunette, **Frank Moscariello** with Marie, **Bill Kelleher** and **"Bing" Bingham,** big time operators—in the information booth, and many others too "rumorous" to mention. . .**Bob "Bookie" Casey** outdid the "City Slicker" by having two century-notes. Rumors have it that he bet on the 'Cats.

* * *

OWED TO EXAMS:

There are to me, two kinds of guys,
And both of these I sure despise.
The first I really like to slam
Is one who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

* * *

NIGHT CAP:

John Di Carlo was one of the few to brave the elements (other than natural) by bringing Connie to the rally last Friday nite. **Zig Zamlynski** was doing alright with "Ridgie," until the team was requested to appear on the stage. After the rally, **John Scola,** star drum-major, was disecting a mean broadloom with the same lass in Fords. Many of the boys were also "V8-ing it". . .**Art Martin** and **Ed O'Neill** are quite the shuffle-board artists as they proved last week by defeating all comers. . .**Gene Pinto** slipped a sparkler on the third-finger left hand of Betty Harlan on Thanksgiving Day. He really has something to be thankful for. . . **Tony Paruta** was seen the other day mailing a package to Evelyn in Wayne. . .Senior Class President **John Quinn** practically day-hopped to Wayne over Thanksgiving. He wended his way out the line three or four times during the four days. . .guess everything is O Kay, John?????

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Guest Columnist

Running true to the very confident predictions of Sports Editor "Jake" Mauch in this same column last week, our in and out Wildcats brought a rather disappointing season to a glorious closing in the Temple Stadium last Saturday afternoon, when they ran all over the Owls in the first period with an offense that brought back memories of the Manhattan and Iowa State games earlier in the season, and held on to their early lead to win out 20-7.

Losing two out of their first three contests this fall, the Wildcats started to click against the Jaspers and Cyclones only to fail miserably in their tussles with Detroit and Duquesne. Whether they could come back with the spirit necessary to whipe the Owls, was a question in the minds of all Villanova rooters until a few minutes after the game had begun on Saturday.

After that there was no doubt as to whether the Wildcats had bounded back sufficiently enough to beat their intra-city rivals. A surprise to all, however, was the manner in which the Blue and White tallied its initial touchdow. After a blocked kick by Roy Ericson, Tommy Gildea, stellar right guard in the Wildcat forward wall, grabbed the elusive pigskin and a moment later crossed the double stripe with the first touchdown of his college career.

Too much credit cannot be given to coaches Smith and McNally and the stalwarts who saw action in this tussle, for the great victory which they scored over Villanova's greatest rival. After successive defeats in 1940 and 1941 the Wildcats gained their ninth victory in this series which began back in 1928.

Nor was their performance confined merely to offensive play. The three goal line stands in the third period more than proved the fighting and determined spirit which was imbued in every Wildcat gridder Saturday afternoon.

To name an individual star on the Wildcat eleven on Saturday afternoon would be quite difficult, as every man who participated in the fracas played brilliantly. The linemen were terrors on defense, and opened holes on the offense which the backfield couldn't help splitting for huge gains. Twenty points is indicative enough of the offensive power of the backfield, but it does not tell the number of passes which were intercepted by this same Villanova secondary. No less than four Temple aerials were snared by the Wildcat defense and returned for a total of 47 yards.

While we said before, it would be quite hard to name any individual star in the Wildcat lineup, it is possible to name one who, despite the fact that he suffered more than one tough break in the contest, gained the amazing total of 147 yards from scrimmage in eight tries, and ran the Temple linesmen dizzy. This man is fleet-footed Joe Pezelski who put on a show which easily made him the outstanding offensive weapon of either team.

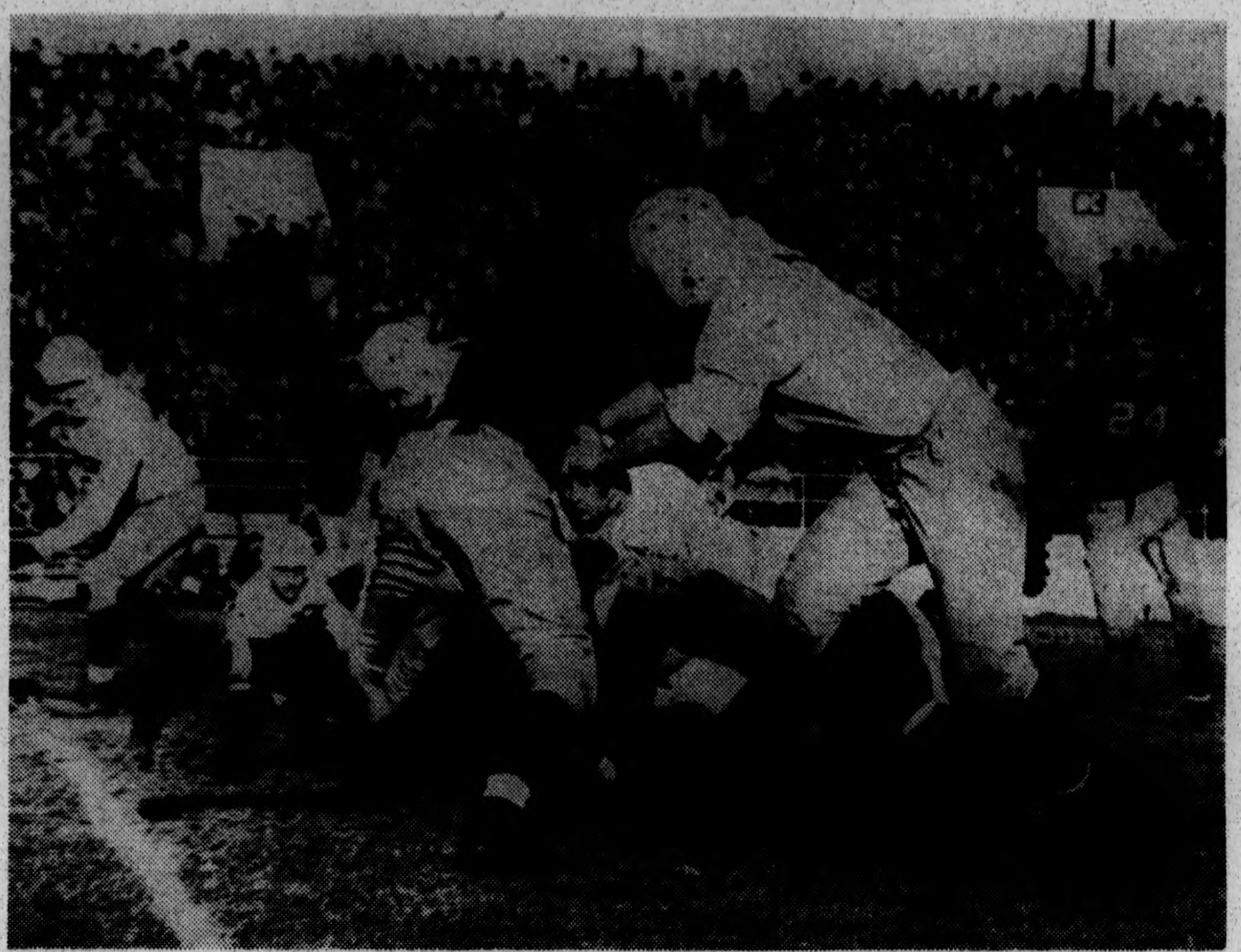
Being overshadowed somewhat in former games this season by the brilliance of his running mate, Al Postus, Joe came into his own Saturday afternoon, but was not rewarded with a score, his one touchdown run of 80 yards being called back to the ten yard line as the result of a very raw clipping decision.

So, although a record of four victories and the same number of defeats was none too impressive for the entire campaign, the winning of this one contest against Villanovas' arch rival more than makes a heretofore dismal season a successful one.

The seven seniors who played their last contest wearing the Blue and White of Villanova are Captain Steve Pritko, George Smith, Vinnie Carlesimo, Roy Ericson, Leo Jagoe, Hank Christman and Bob O'Connor, as well as the injured Ben Danik, a casualty of the Iowa State engagement, can look back on their final season without misgivings, despite the fact that the record for the year showed a .500 percentage.

It is true that four games were lost this season, but a closer view indicates that none of these defeats was by more than nine points. The Manhattan Beach Coast Guard aggregation, which finished its season as New York's only unbeaten football eleven defeated the Wildcats, 20-13. Auburn, conquerer of mighty Georgia a week or so ago, defeated the Main Liners to the tune of 14-6. Detroit was victorious 9-0, and Duquesne vanquished the Smithmen 6-0. This indicates that at no time during the season was the Wildcat eleven "easy meat" for its opponent.

There's That Roy Ericson Again!



The Wildcat guard (51) came in to stop Temple's Joe Nejman on this play, Saturday afternoon at Temple stadium as Villanova shellacked the Owls 20-7 in their final game. Ericson was a demon on defense and was all over the field during the afternoon, diagnosing plays almost before they were run.

First Period Onslaught Gives Wildcats 20-7 Win

Gildea, Postus, Smith Score Touchdowns For Blue and White; Three Temple Drives Repulsed at Goal Line

By JOE CARBINE

Striking swiftly with a drive and force that was characteristic of a Marine landing party, Villanova's Wildcats kept their pre-game promises last Saturday, and brought home a 20-7 victory over Temple's Owls.

A team that had lacked the fire and spirit in it's last two games that it had shown earlier in the season, round itself once again after the opening whistle, and proved to 20,000 spectators that it is a good football team.

The first score was manufactured by a hard-charging Wildcat line six minutes after the opening kick-off, when senior guard, Roy Ericson charged through and blocked Jimmy Woodside's fourth down punt. His running mate, Tom Gildea, was right there to scoop up the ball on the 12-yard line and as he pulled away from one tackler, a swarm of blockers converged to escort him safely over the goal line. There were no regrets when Gene Konopka's placement was blocked, for the Villanova rooters had already sensed that the boys in the golden silk pants wanted this game very badly.

Postus Scores

If there were any doubts, they were quickly dispelled when the Blue and White again got a chance to move the ball. Al Postus ran from Temple's 39 to the 32 on a spinner reverse and then the brilliant tailback uncorked a perfect 20 yard pass to Joe Pezelski who was knocked out of bounds on the 13. Postus then made three yards off tackle, and after George Smith was stopped, he again cut off tackle, stepped away from three Owls, and easily went over for the second touchdown. This time Konopka's kick was good and Villanova was leading, 13-0.

75 Yard Quick Kick

The next bit of action reminded Wildcat followers of the high-powered 1937 team which could explode at any point on the field. The periods had changed and Villanova had been set back to its own 20 yard line as a result of "Indian Joe" Nejman's 75 yard quick-kick. On the first play from scrimmage, Smith handed the ball to Pezelski who cut inside the Temple left end, and then raced down the field to the Owl's 10, where he swerved in and then went over the goal as a great cheer rolled down from the stands. But it was back at the 10 yard line that the referee ruled a clipping penalty against a Villanova blocker, and the Blue and White was forced to start again, but this time from the Owl 25. Smith and Pezelski combined on successive bucks right through the center of the line and drove to the two, from where the "Block-Buster" scored his first touchdown of the season. Konopka's placement was again good and the score read 20-0.

Temple Rebounds

In a Villanova-Temple game, however, the losing team never gives up, so it was no surprise to see the Cherry and White come right back two minutes later with a trick play that had everyone in the stadium fooled execept the Temple team. Roy Diduk, the Temple left end, took the ball from the ground where it had been placed by Woodside, and ran 55 yards down the south sidelines before Ericson caught up with him on the Cat's 18. Nejman took over from here and personally conducted a tour over the six point marker. Sid Beshunsky kicked the extra point to complete the scoring for the day.

Three Goal Line Stands

The second half of the game was featured by the other side of Villanova's stellar play - a - stone - wall defense that threw back three Temple thrusts at the goal line, one drive ending only two feet from payoff territory. With Gildea calling the defensive signals for the Wildcats, the Owls were unable to score in the third period despite the fact that they had first downs inside the Villanova ten yard line on three different occasions.

With Joe Pezelski running for long gains in the final two stanzas, the Main Liners could do no further scoring as costly fumbles stopped numerous drives deep in Temple territory.

Interceptions Numerous

When the Owls took to the air late in the final period, Postus, Dzitko, and Zamlynski took turns intercepting Nejman's long heaves. Zamlynski made the final interception on his own 35 yard line, and raced down the sidelines for 40 yards, almost getting away for another touchdown.

.500 AVERAGE

The victory over Temple Saturday gave Villanova's grid team a .500 average for the season, the same as last year. The Wildcats defeated Florida, Manhattan, and Iowa State besides Temple and lost to Coast Guards from Manhattan Beach, Auburn, Detroit, and Duquesne.

Coach Severance To Rely Heavily On Five Regulars

By JIM BONNER

December 10 sees the Villanova courtmen open the 1942-1943 season against an army quintet representing Fort Dix, N. J. Led by five returning veterans the Wildcat cagers will be forced to hit top form early and stay there throughout one of the toughest schedules in reent years.

Bob Kelty and Bill Wods, only returning seniors, will be back holding down their old berths in the line up. Kelty, 6' 2" forward from Trenton, N. J., is one of the finest defense men on the squad. A cool head, coupled with a lot of fight makes him deadly at retrieving off the backboard. Bill Woods, who hails from the Philadelphia district, has a deadly eye. Once set, it is a sure two-pointer for the 'Cat courtmen.

Three Juniors

The other three veterans are all juniors from the Philadelphia area. Joe Lord, Norristown product, will probably garner a starting berth. He saw plenty of action last year. Chuck Drizen, who broke all scoring records his freshman year by scoring twenty-five points in one game, is fast, rangy, and a fighter. Defensively he rates with the best. His height and speed break up many an opponent's play.

Major McDonnell is being groomed to take over the duties of Dick Gray, last year's captain. Major, though short, is a scrapper. He ties up the opposition repeatedly on the defense. Offensively he is a good floorman and a consistent point maker, dropping most of them from half way out.

Frosh Good

The remainder of the team will consiste chiefly of freshmen and one sophomore, Lou Renolds. Lou was the sparkplug of the in and out frosh club last season. He should see a great deal of action in various departments this season. The freshmen, Kodsih, Byrnes, Kelly and Frascella should round into shape fast. Kelly is dangerous around the backboard and Coach Severance should be able to use him to adavantage.

Al Severance hopes to see some of the football men come out after the Temple game. Among these is Al Postus, who made quite a name for himself in high school, placing on the All-Catholic five in his senior year. Milt Anderson, freshman end and Don Osterman are two other good prospects. Osterman placed on the All-Michigan State quintet last season.

MADE CAPTAIN

Joe Missar, '38, one of Clipper Smith's better guards is a captain in the Marine Corps. Joe enlisted before Pearl Harbor and since receiving his captain's commission has been stationed at Quantico, Va.

To Honor Squad At 21st Annual Football Dinner

Gridiron Banquet To Be Combined With Alumn Homecoming Celebration at Town Hall on Dec. 5th

Alumni and followers of the Villanova football team will unite i a combined Alumni and Footbal banquet on Saturday evening, December 5, at Town Hall, in Philadelphia The Football Banquet, annual feature will be combined with the Alumni dinner this year because of the conflicting dates of the Villanova-Temple football game.

December 5 was the date set for the intra-city tussle at the beginning of the season and continued as such until Army and Navy officials definitely announced that the Army-Navy game scheduled fo Municipal Stadium on Novembe 28, had been transferred to Annapolis. With no game being played i Philadelphia on that day, as Pennsylvania, Drexel and La Salle would have finished their seasons befor that date, Villanova and Templ officials agreed to move the Wildcat-Owl fray up to the 28th.

Original Date Held

As plans had already been made at that time to hold the annual Villanova Homecoming Celebratio on December 5, as these are held annually on the night of the Temple contest, it was then too late to change the date of the banque to November 28.

As a result, the Homecoming wil be celebrated a week later than usual, and will thus be held jointly wtih the Football banquet, which i given each year by the members o the Villanova Alumni Club in honor of the football squad and coaching staff.

One of the chief speakers of the evening will be Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, coach of the Wildca team which trounced Temple las Saturday. It is believed that Smith will review the '42 football seaso, and also express his opinion as t the future of football throughou the country next season.

Invitations Extended

More than five hundred people are expected to attend the banquet, includng Very Rev. Joseph Hickey O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order; Rev. Franci X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova College and Dean of Athletics, famous athletic coaches and personalities, sports-writers and radio commentators.

Invitations have been extended to Geoge Munger whose Penn team walked all over Cornell on Thanksgiving Day and also to Ray Mor

GRIDIRON BANQUET

Continued on Page Fou

Track Captain Replaces Elliott

In a decision reached by Rev. F X. McGuire, Moderator of Athletics, and the Athletic Board, Johnny D Carlo, captain of the track tean was officially appointed coach for the coming season. Unable to fin the type of man they wanted to fil the spot left vacant by Lieutenan Jumbo Elliott, they went into the ranks of the trackmen themselve and found a suitable coach.

Nucleus of Team

The cindermen still have the advice of Elliott periodically through correspondence. The nucleus o the track team, having been together for the past two and three years, will not be difficult to develop int a winning squad. Men like Harr Keefrider, Bob O'Sullivan, and D Carlo will form the leadership fo the newcomers to follow. Plannin an extensive indoor schedule as usual, the men will soon start seriou work in building up their mile relay team. Putting on the board one of the fastest teams in the Eas last year, the Wildcats are agai hopeful of repeating their successes.

McCarthy Promising

Soon the runners will move o the cross-country course and ont the board track behind the stadium. They will have time trials t determine what kind of shap they're in. This year freshmen ar eligible for varsity competition, s th holdevers from last year wil have their hands full in keepin their berths.

Showing promise is Junior Dutc McCarthy who failed to win a spo on the relay last year. McCarth has improved in speed and thi seems to be what he needs to com through as a quarter miler

In The Sportlight

By JACK DUDLEY

An outgrowth of the Villanova system of electing game-captains during the football season has been a keen anticipation of the announcement of the Wildcat leader in the annual Temple encounter. This year the honor fell to a player whose outstanding play for three seasons merited such recognition—right end, Steve Pritko.

Steve learned his football at Northampton High, at that time Pennsylvania State Champions. He played three years against Andy Tomasic, of Temple fame, and from that high school rivalry has sprung a fine friendship that exists today.

Football was Steve's first love, but it did not stop him from winning his letter in baseball, basketball, and track in high school. He was picked on the All-State basketball team.

Admiral Farragut Academy of New Jersey had claim to Steve's service in the year 1938-39. High laurels followed Steve, and the Little Middies won the New Jersey State Championship on the gridiron. In the Little Army-Navy game, Farragut stopped La Salle Military Academy of New York 15-0.

A Marine Reserve

Steve's plans to enter the coaching field have been sidetracked for the time being. As a member of the Marine Reserves, he will start working for his commission after his graduation this coming May.

As he looks back upon his varsity days at Villanova, Steve can say truthfully that he has never missed a practice. Friends say he's the first one on the field in the afternoon and the last one to leave at dusk.

Steve rates Monk Gafford and Andy Tomasic as the greatest backs he has opposed. He should know about Tomasic, having faced him five times. John Matisi of Duquesne gets Steve's vote as the hardest charging linesman Villanova has had to put up with in his three years on th squad. While Steve was stating his opinions he said Auburn's defeat of Georgia was no surprise to him. Steve ranked the Auburn line with the best in the country.

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Alumni Frosh Quint Trims Austin To Tie For Intramural Court Lead

Alumni Hall's fiery freshmen five exploded all their latent strength into the second half of their game with Austin Hall last week and knocked the Firemen from their lofty perch far atop the other teams in the Intramural league, 36-34.

At the start Austin scored so quickly that it looked as though they would gain an easy victory. It continued to look this way as the Blue team retained their early six point lead until the mid-way point in the first half. Following this they increased that coveted lead rather impressively and led 22-12 when the whistle blew ending the first half.

Frosh Stampede

After intermission Alumni came forth with a red hot offense that netted them eight points before the bewildered Austinites could find the basket. However, the Firemen got hold of themselves and added seven points to lead 29-22. Alumni came back with another drive to close the gap at 29 all.

Then the fireworks began. Austin's Mike Cheppa sank his third mechanical pivot shot after three minutes of scoreless play. Joe McGuiness, who had been playing a whale of a game, came back with a peeper to tie the score again but Red McFadden got off another beautiful set shot to break the ice. Lowney and McGuiness, Alumni's stellar forwards, cleared the rims with shots and the Green were out in front for the first time in the game. Each team sank a foul and the game ended 36-34 in Alumni's favor. It stopped Austin's winning streak and gave the Greenies a tie for the league lead.

C & F Wins

On Tuesday afternoon, in the first of the week's two contests, Fedigan bowed to a slightly stronger C & F team by a 52-46 score. The scoring was rather heavy but remained even up till the half which ended in a 22-22 tie. In the second half Fedigan matched their conquerors point for point and the game was tied until late in the game when Bob Biggins, former St. Joe's Prep basketeer now playing with the Businessmen, broke loose with a scoring spree to assure the game for his team 52-46.

Charley LaBelle, Fedigan's best, had 15 points for the afternoon.

The Mendel Residents garnished their second and easiest victory of the season when the Mendel Day Students forfeited to them. Father Sullivan couldn't find enough of his men and consequently the game could not be played.

Gridiron Banquet

Continued From Page Three

rison of Temple University among the coaches in the immediate vicinity.

Scribes to Attend

Also expected to be present from the Philadelphia area are the various sport scribes who covered Villanova's exploits on the gridiron this fall. Among them will be Red Smith and Bill Dooley of the Philadelphia Record, Perry Lewis of the Inquirer, and Ross Kaufman and Tommy Lovett of the Bulletin.

Another feature of this combined Alumni-Football Banquet will be the presentation of the Loyalty Award to the Alumnus who contributed most to Villanova during the year 1941-42. John Dougherty of the class of '18 received the award last year.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 17 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

School Dedicates New Service Flag

Class of 1942 Presents Banner With Eight Gold Stars and 812 Blue Stars

The service flag honoring Villanova students and alumni serving in the armed forces and those who have been killed in action was formally presented to the school by the class of 1942 at a ceremony held in front of Mendel Hall at noontime yesterday.

Jacques Mauch, Student Council chairman, presented the banner to the school on behalf of last year's senior class. A speech of acceptance and dedication was made by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president. Before assuming its place on the corridor wall of Mendel Hall, it was blessed by the college chaplain, Rev Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A.

Eight Gold Stars

The banner is similar to the type displayed by many institutions throughout the country. It is rectangular in shape, white with a red border and bearing in the center one large blue star with a group of eight smaller gold stars. On the blue star is inscribed the figure 812 which signifies the number of Villanovans now serving their country. This number will be changed as more students and alumni enter the armed forces.

The original plan was to have a large number of small blue stars each to represent a man in the army, navy, and marines, but this was abandoned in favor of the more practical alternative of one large inscribed star.

The gold stars which represent Villanovans who have made the supreme sacrifice are eight in number instead of twelve as was previously announced. The college band under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., provided appropriate music for the occasion.

Dr. Drenick Talks At German Club

Dr. Rudolf Drenick, of the engineering faculty, was the guest speaker at the German Club meeting held last Thursday evening in Simpson Hall. Dr. Drenick related some of his interesting trips through Europe while serving as a leader of the Youth Movement in his native Austria. He explained to the group that he had witnessed about seven of these trips during his summer vacations, and emphasized the highlights of these adventurous experiences.

Of all his journeys, Dr. Drenick said that he found his travels through the Balkans the most interesting and surprising, being quite impressed by their Mohammedan civilization. For beauty he remembers Venice and other picturesque cities of Italy, and for action and thrills he can always look back to his almost fatal boat trip down the Rhine River or else his deportation to Budapest. Other places of interest brought to life by the speaker were Athens and Constantinople, and many other famous cities on the continent.

DPE To Hold Annual Initiation Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 7:00 P. M., Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance school fraternity, will hold their annual initiation and smoker. The initiation proper will take place in the C. & F. auditorium, while the smoker which follows, will be held in the "blue room" of the Field House.

This celebration will be the only important social function of the D. P. E. this year, as their yearly banquet, together with many other extra-curricular events, has been eliminated because of the curtailed college calender. However, John Newell, president of the initiation committee, plans to have the gathering tomorrow night more than make up for any curtailment of other D. P. E. activities.

Christmas Vacation

Will Be Held According To College Calendar Unless War Department Calls Up Reserves

In answer to the anxious inquiries of the students, it has been announced by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, that the Christmas vacation will follow the college calendar as already tentatively announced, unless the War Department sets a date for calling the Army Enlisted Reserves prior to Jan. 30.

In that event it may be necessary to curtail the vacation in order that those students now enlisted in the Army Reserve may complete their term before being called into active service.

Fr. Stanford has stated that no further word has been received to indicate on what date the Army Reserves will be called, other than through the public announcements made through the office of the Secretary of War. At that time it was stated there is a possibility that the reserves would be called sometime after the end of the current term. The announcement pertaining to the vacation is merely a precautionary measure on the part of the college authorities to insure the students that they will be able to complete their term in the event the Army Reserve is called before the date of graduation, Jan. 31.

As listed in the college calendar the Christmas vacation will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 23, and will terminate at 8:30 P. M., on Monday, Jan. 4. Classes will be resumed on the following day.

Debaters Meet Rutgers Tonight

Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating society, will meet Rutgers University in a decision debate at 8:00 P. M. this evening in Simpson Hall. The question under discussion will be "A World Federal Union." Frank Cahill, commerce senior, George Baer, freshman engineer, and Thomas Sulivan, C. & F. freshman, will represent Villanova and argue for the affirmative, "establishing a just cause for such a union based upon a peace concluding the present universal turmoil."

The society will meet Lafayette College on Dec. 10, and debate the same issue. Representing Villanova will be Joseph Coll, commerce junior, Jack Deery, junior artsman, and Joseph Giiletto, engineering freshman.

Host to Forensic League

Wilfrid Gagen, president of the society, also announced that on the same day at 8:00 P. M., Villanova will be host to the Philadelphia Forensic League in 215 Mendel Hall. La Salle College and St. Joseph College will participate in a decision debate on that evening on "A World Federal Union." St. Joseph will establish the affirmative.

Change of Policy

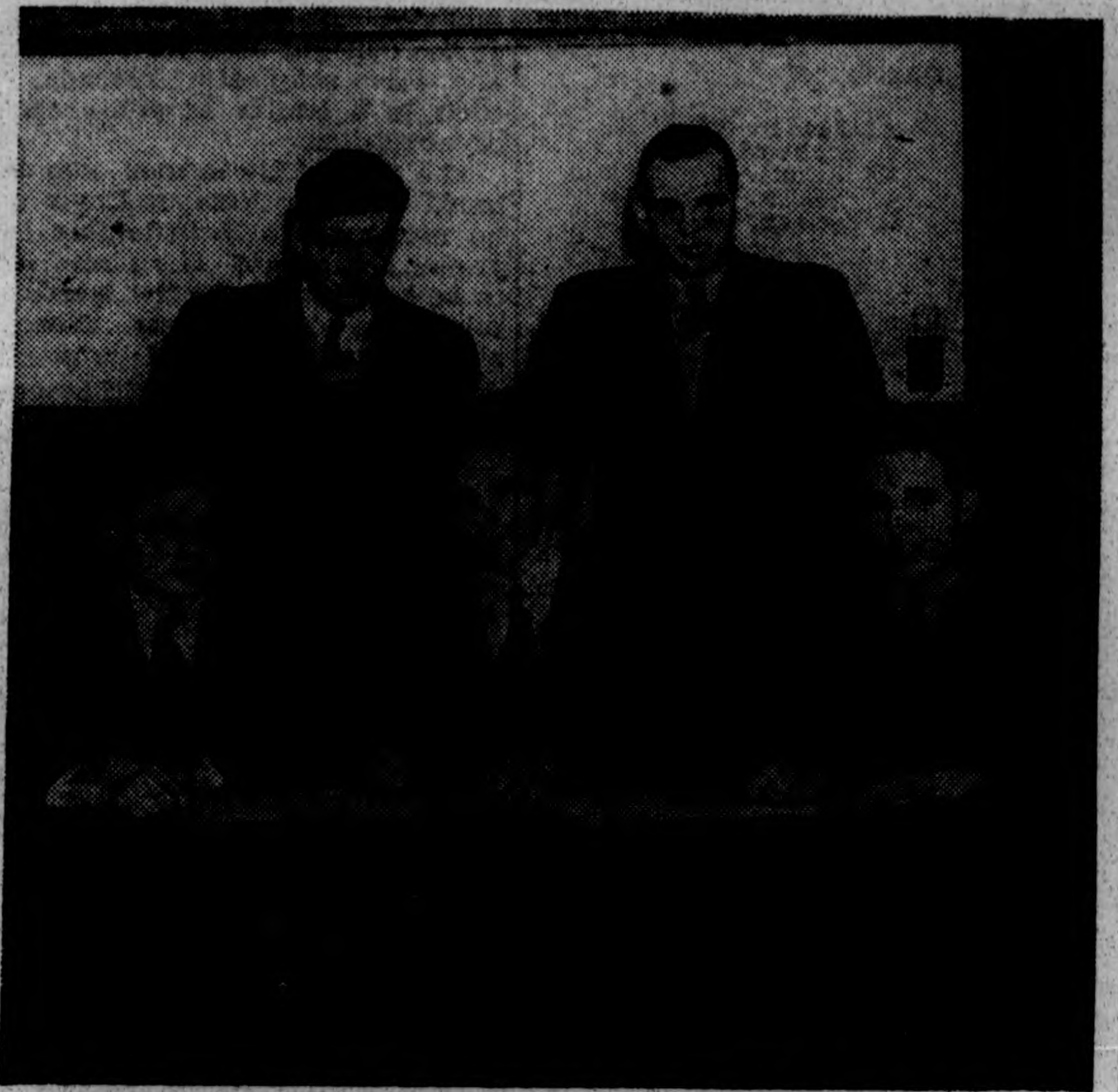
Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., moderator of the Beta Gamma, announced that there is stimulated interest on this question because it will be the problem facing the United Nations after the present conflict is over. Fr. Coffey further announced that the policy of the Beta Gamma will be drastically changed.

The formality of past years will be replaced with an exchange of views and opinions with the audience participating in a question and answer period. The society decided that by adopting this policy, the audience will be able to understand much more from the discussions.

Freshman Engineer Wins Seminar Quiz

Waldo Armand, freshman engineer, won the musical quiz conducted in the music seminar last Wednesday. Out of a possible 30 answers he answered 23 correctly, Dr. E. L. Haenisch, moderator, announced. Robert P. Koob, senior science student, was runner-up by recognizing 20 titles. Dr. Haenisch played 15 records and the participants needed to name the title of each work and its composer.

Chosen To Edit Engineer



Pictured above are the new editors of the Engineer. Seated from left to right, are Joseph DeVoldere, Circulation Manager; Editor-in-Chief, Edward Manderfield, and Robert Koob, Managing Editor. Standing are George Temple, Photography Editor, and Arthur Lyness, Business Manager.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

A second plea was made by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, to all students at meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday last week that they should respond to the call for blood donors. Fr. McGuire stressed how much this plasma is needed at the war fronts.

The vice-president expressed his disappointment at the poor response thus far, since only about two percent of the total student body has volunteered. In contrast to this showing, the seminarians have responded almost to the man to the plea for contributions to the Red Cross blood bank. If a suitable number volunteer, at least a hundred, the Red Cross will send a mobile unit to the campus to accept the contributions of the donors.

Thomas F. McMahon, a graduate of the class of 1940, has received his commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, it was announced by the Public Relations Office. McMahon was a student in the commerce school and former star fullback on the Villanova football team.

At a meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, last Wednesday, it was decided that seniors will receive their fraternity keys on January 31. Tuesday, December 15, has been set as the last day for payment of dues. No senior can rereceive his pin unless payment for the current semester is made.

It was also announced at the meeting that Edward Manderfield, senior engineer, will sponsor a series of program to be held on Thursday afternoons at 4:00 P. M. The general theme of these gatherings will be "Reconstruction After The War." Speakers will include members of the faculty and student body.

Notice For Marine Corps Enlistees

Of special interest to students who have began their enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve is the following statement issued by the college liaison officer, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A. "All students who initiated their application for enlistment into the Marine Corps Reserve prior to Dec. 5, must complete details of their enlistment by Wednesday, Dec. 15."

Any student in doubt as to his status after the presidential order to close all voluntary enlistments should see Fr. McQuade as soon as possible.

Engineers Attend ASME Meeting

Prof. Kenneth J. Moser and four senior mechanical engineers attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in the Hotel Astor, New York, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5. Villanova's student representation consisted of Herman C. Behnke, Edward J. Gallagher, Robert A. Leary, and William J. Schneider.

Theme of the meeting was the value of mechanical engineering in war production. The attendants presented papers and conducted numerous discussions on this topic.

Sikorsky Gives Talk

The program began with a luncheon at which James W. Parker, President of the A. S. M. E., introduced the distinguished engineer, Igor Sikorsky, who displayed a motion picture showing his famous helicopter and spoke on "Creative Engineering, Invention, and Intuition."

On Wednesday, December 2, the Student Council Luncheon provided a special occasion for the student members to meet with the officers and other members of the society. Parker, who presided, and president-elect Coes gave brief talks, and Student and Pi Tau Sigma awards were presented.

Many Topics Covered

The technical sessions covered a variety of subjects including management, aviation, fuels, machine design, dynamics, production engineering, plastics, and rubber.

At the Annual Dinner on Wednesday evening the members heard the presidential address, a greeting by the president-elect, and witnessed the conferring of honors. The dinner was followed by the President's Reception and Dance.

Band Gives Informal Concert At Rosemont

Last Thursday evening under the direction of the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the band, the Villanova College band presented an informal concert for the faculty and students of Rosemont College in the Rosemont gymnasium. John Scola, drum major, sophomore science student, gave a complete exhibition of baton twirling. His performance received three encores. Following the concert, the Rosemont girls entertained the band members and served refreshments.

On Sunday of this week the band participated in a service flag raising at Berwyn and played several military selections. Yesterday they played at the Villanova College flag raising exercises. Plans are also being made for the band to entertain at Immaculata College in the near future.

Manderfield Edits Engineer; Editorial Board Appointed

Koob, DeVoldere Named to New Posts; Temple, Lyness Retain Positions; November Issue Out This Week

Edward Manderfield, senior chemical engineer, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Engineer. Rev. John J. Vrana, moderator of the magazine, announced that Manderfield will succeed Thomas C Muraski, past editor of the monthly publication of the Engineering School.

Robert Koob, senior chemical engineer, has been chosen as Managing Editor, and Joseph DeVoldere, junior chemical engineer, is the new Circulation Manager, a post formerly held by Manderfield. Only two staff positions remain unchanged, George Temple, junior chemical engineer, as Photography Editor and Arthur Lyness, senior chemical engineer, as Business Manager.

This is Manderfield's fourth year on the Engineer staff. In addition to his literary work, he has been a member of Beta Gamma, the debating society, the Sanctuary Society, Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, and Chi Epsilon Mu, the engineering honor fraternity.

War Metals Discussed

The November issue of the Engineer, which is scheduled to come out this week, will contain a story by James Shelly on war metals, which surveys our supply of metal, the shortage, and presents a general picture of war metals and their significance in war-production.

Raymond Kray contributes an article on Smokeless Powder which is an exposition on the manufacture of this vital commodity. "Water In Industry" by James Schultes treats of deep well drilling and the technique involved. The old "Cross Section" feature is revived under a new name, "Fact and Friction."

No Change in Policy

In the coming December issue Robert Koob will present an article on war gases as used in modern warfare. Koob is well suited to discuss this as he is a decontamination officer in the Philadelphia Gas Defense Corps. Paul Simpson has prepared a story on the Cathode Ray Tube.

The new editor has stated that the magazine will not undergo any radical change in makeup or policy. The Engineer has always featured many photographs and Manderfield says that he will try to continue this as long as possible.

Council Asks Students To Pay Assessments For Centennial Ball

At a meeting of the junior and senior classes held last Tuesday, Jacques Mauch, president of the Student Council, urged that all students who intend to go to the Centennial Ball should pay their $2.50 assessment as soon as possible. After Dec. 18, the assessment, to be applied to the ticket price of $5.50, will be raised to $3.00.

Mauch stated that his committee cannot move toward signing a suitable orchestra until all assessments are paid.

Further appointments to the Decorations and publicity committees have also been made. Serving on the Publicity committee with Robert F. Young, chairman, are Raymond Amicone, senior engineer, Thomas Devine, senior artsman, Robert White, commerce junior, Joseph Daly, and Louis Fares, both junior sciencemen. Thus far the committee has distributed posters about the school for the purpose of reminding all students who intend to go to the dance to get their assessments in as early as possible.

Assisting Eugene Barry, chairman of the Decorations committee, are Ward Guncheon and Eugene Pinto, senior, John Bambrick and William Sullivan, juniors in the C. & F., Arthur Lyness, Donald Cryor, and Robert Simpson, senior engineers, James Connelly, artsman, and Thomas Delahanty, scienceman of the junior class.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - DECEMBER 8, 1942

More Red Tape Is Added

THE Social Security Act, when it was first put into effect, was sniped at by various political writers and statesmen of anti-New Deal tendencies. These men pointed out that anything which mentioned security without first presenting liberty smacked of fascism and communism. There is, these men held, a difference between liberty and security just as there is between the owner of a dairy and one of his cows.

Another grievance that the opponents of the administration had, lay in the fact that this act placed a number on an individual. This is a characteristic of all "ism" governments, and, therefore, bad.

The third bone these men had to pick with the governing body concerned the possession by the government of private information which belonged to the individual himself. This Act represented one of the first of a flood of questionnaires, polls, and forms which now engulfs us.

These questionnaires pry into a man's personality. They desire to know where a man stands socially, financially, spiritually, racially, and politically. Yet these things are not supposed to matter. Most of the information mentioned can be found in church records, bank records, birth records and death records. **That the facts garnered in this manner are used for nothing but for the purpose of finding out, for political (vote-getting) reasons, to whom one should appeal to be elected, was brought out in the open the other day.**

A merchant, one of thousands now pursuing the same course of action, charged that the OPA made him spend a good deal of time and money to fill a terrible number of questionnaires that now lie in a warehouse in bales, a fire-hazard and a waste.

The Social Security Act, although it is charitable, and, with modifications a necessary thing, has ultimately caused and put the stamp of approval on all this red tape.

It is high time we lose ourselves and win this war the right way.

—T. P. McF.

We Must Do Our Share

OVER a month ago the sale of War Bonds and Stamps was inaugurated in Mendel Hall. A great number of the students have seen the table and the display of books and posters, but only a few have paid any attention to them and fewer have done anything toward buying, even stamps.

During the summer semester Stamps and Bonds were also sold and the sales were very good. Now, when the student body has been increased several times, the sales have dropped off. There is only one answer. The interest in buying such securities has fallen off.

This would seem to indicate that the students do not consider it necessary to buy or even build bombers anymore. Surely every student has not stopped worrying about the war. The anxiety expressed by one student after another concerning his possibility of staying in school will tell one that the government has not slackened off its war requirements.

The news from the war fronts is good and bad, tending toward the good. However, anyone who gives the war any consideration knows that it is far from being won. It still is necessary for the people of this nation, each and everyone, to buy War Bonds and Stamps not only as they bought them in the past but even more so now.

—T. C. M.

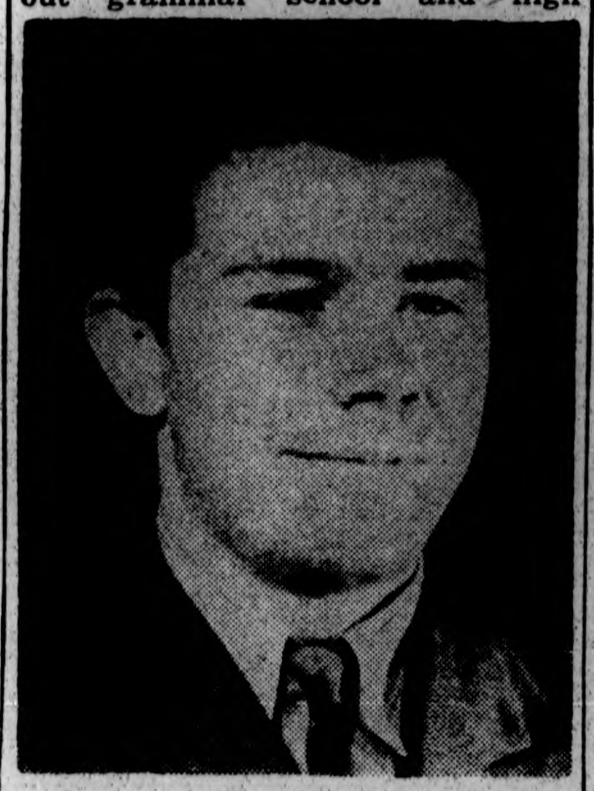
Meet The Boys:

Mal Acts As President Of P. K. P. While Herm Is Leader Of A. S. M. E.

By RAY WILLE

IN the center of the ring this week we have two senior engineers, one favoring electrical work and the other mechanically inclined. Neither of them resides at the college; both have exceptionally fine scholastic records, and each is a leader of some campus organization.

The first of these men was christened Malachy Vincent Boyle when he was born in Philadelphia twenty-one years ago. His name seems to be a synonym for the words conscientious and studious. Throughout grammar school and high school he ranked with the best scholars in his classes, and was the pride of his seventh grade section when he carried off the top prize in a city spelling bee.



If Mal is asked whether he participated in any sports while he attended St. Joseph's High School, he will probably answer that he played a little football. Anyone who knows him well, however, will reveal that he was a varsity lineman on two city championship football teams.

Since he entered Villanova in the fall of 1939, his consistently high grades have kept him at the top of the scholarship list. He is enrolled in the electrical engineering school from which he will graduate next May.

President of PKP

Extra-curricular activities in the form of clubs and societies have been a highlight in Mal's campus life. When he became a member of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, in his freshman year, he little dreamed that he would preside over this group in his senior year. He also joined the math club as a freshman, and during his second year at Villanova he served as a Student Council member.

Many a girl has felt a twinge of disappointment when she learns that she doesn't stand a chance with Mal. A blonde named Frances is supposed to have priorities on most of his spare time, and Mal's closest friends know more about her than they do about Mal himself.

As a member of the Naval Reserve, class E. V. P., he will naturally go into the armed forces after his graduation. He expressed a desire to study electronics in a naval research laboratory while he is in the service.

NEXT we are to meet Herman Carl Behnke, another native Philadelphian, who got his first glimpse at the world on March 24, 1921. In his early classes he learned the value of keeping his grades at a high level, but otherwise his life was uneventful until he entered Northeast Catholic High School.

Here Herm became the editor of the school magazine. The caliber of his marks during these four years earned him the signal honor of being salutatorian of his graduating class in 1939.

Heads A. S. M. E. Society

Herm came to Villanova the following fall and finished his first year at the head of his class. He became a Phi Kappa Pi member in his freshman year, and as a sophomore he was secretary of the Math club. The honorary engineering fraternity invited Herm to become one of its members. This is his third year as a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and he now serves as president of the Villanova chapter of this group.

The fact that he had never played football in his life kept Herm from engaging in this sport during the first few seasons he was here. Doubtful as to whether he would even get a uniform, he decided to try his luck on the Villanova 150-lb. team this year. His willingness to learn, some natural ability, and plenty of hard work made him a starting guard in every game the team played. His teammates recognized him as a hard, clean player with a likeable personality.

Already Commissioned Ensign

His other main interests are women and aeronautics, but the latter seems to be his first love. He already has his pilot's license, and last year he took a C. A. A. course in the college.

Herm now has a commission in the Naval Reserve. During the the past summer he completed his indoctrinational training at Notre Dame University. Immediately after the completion of this training, he went on active duty as an ensign in a naval aircraft factory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard until the beginning of the fall term. When he has graduated next May he will again return to active duty in the navy.

Barter By Binder

THIS first report I'm bringing you is more for Bill Friel's **Alumnus,** but here goes:

Joe Costa, '42 enlisted in the Air Corps Ground Crew recently and one of his first letters home stated: "Army life is swell. They really treat us great down here. I don't get up until 5:00 A. M. and I have nothing to do until 5:10 except wash, shave, sweep out the barracks, make my bunk, and yell 'here' at reveille."

To those who remember Joe's gentle voice on this campus, we say "Same old Joe."

* * *

Relax Now:

The boys up at Northeastern University have just finished exams last week. Expressing the sentiment of the students the **Northeastern News** published the following:

Exams are over,
And all is well.
Now to go out,
And raise some. . . money.

* * *

So You Think You're 4F!

The manpower shortage is rapidly growing acute as Local 78 (yes, that's my draft board) reports.

In the pre-Pearl Harbor days, one of the Local 78's prime candidates got himself a defense job at Budd's. Operating a press, one day he found both his arms cut off.

Well in Local 78's last quota our hero reported to the induction center, and (this is the crux of the story) passed the physical and was promptly sent to Fort Dix.

Reporting to the C. O. he was wondering what his duties would be. The C. O., noting the decided lack of arms, call him over to the window.

"You see that man down there at the well waiting for the bucket to get filled? Well, he's blind. You go down and tell him when it's full."

* * *

In a recent exam a student was giving a definition of space. "Space is where there is nothing," he said. "I cant' explain it exactly, but I have it in my head."

—The Niagara Index.

'Cat Nip

By
Ed
Reardon

TAKING off with a strong "tale" wind behind us, we resum our hedge-hopping (or hiding) to divulge the news behind the fuse. Many of the local reservists seem to be victims of a war of nerves. It used to be "What do you know, Joe?" Now it's "When do you go, Joe?"

* * *

ON THE BEAM:

Vince "Monk" Goronski has challenged **John Bongiavonni** to a duel (fisticuffs at twenty paces) over the affections of Mary, president of Immaculata's freshman class. May the better man win. . **Johnny Green,** one of the O'Dwyer Dudes, recently invited several friends down for a week-end. Little did he know they would all choose the same week. As a result he dated one, secured blind dates (take it or leave it, the hard way) for two of them and wrote the other and requested her to change the date. John was really in a jam, but he finally managed to cross the threshold. . .**Earl Brusso** and **John Bittig** carry on a very lengthy telephone conversations, nightly, with Peg and Kit from Norristown. Incidentally, boys, have you ever heard of the Fictitious Name Act? . . .**Bob Fladd,** frosh engineer, is gradually working his way up (seat by seat) to an introduction to a blonde whom he sees on the P.&W. every morning. The train leaves 69th Street at eight thirty-five.

* * *

Waitress: I have fried liver, boiled tongue, stewed kidneys, and pigs feet.

Diner: Don't tell me your ailments, sister. I came in for a chicken dinner.

* * *

PROPWASH:

Bill Sullivan, junior class president, entertained several of the footballmen at a post-season party last week at his house. Ava, a flaming red-head, was the hostess . . .Don't repeat this, but we heard from a very confidential source, that **Bill Mundy** stands in front of the mirror every morning and says to himself, "Toupee or not toupee!" No matter what he does for his hair, it always comes out on top. For those who are not familiar with Bill, he's the only man on the campus who wears his hair de-parted in the middle. . .We are glad to see that **Bill Walpole** is changing his attitude toward "girls." "Wally" seemed interested in Franny, **Warren Fox's** date last week-end. . . **Franny McLoughlin** bore the brunt of a twenty dollar bill recently in Philly, for his friends. It just shows to go you that a friend in need is a friend in debt. . .The boys are wondering what put the dent in Gene Smith's roll last week over in Jersey. We're sure that it wasn't the bridge toll.

* * *

A tommahawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair there is an Indian with.

* * *

TAILSPIN

Question of the week: Where are the fellows in O'Dwyer Hall getting all the firewood that is burned in the fireplace every nite? We're sure that no one chops any. . .**Andy Scalzetti's** social activities have been drastically curtailed since he wore out the "welcome" on the mat in the Greeks. . .**Prof. Dougherty's** Stat class presented him with an engraved portion of the goalpost from the Temple game. Some of the rooms in Fedigan Hall have likewise been decorated with some of the loot. . ."Hungry" **Joe Reich** finally found a Hungarian girl at Rosemont at an informal concert given by the Villanova Band last Thursday nite. **John McKee,** another band member, had a rather difficult time keeping tabs on "Midge," due to some unwanted competition from a "former" friend. . .**Frank Labor** wrote Ruth and explained that the reason he hasn't been to see her is that he has been "cooped up" here at school. The next day he received in the mail a loaf of bread with a file concealed inside. The evidence may be viewed any day in his room between the hours of twelve thirty and five P. M.

* * *

"You're the first girl I ever kissed," said the Senior as he shifted gears with his foot.

COURTMEN OPEN SEASON WITH FT. DIX

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

Curtailment of athletic programs because of war conditions and the overshadowing of the transportation problem has been faced at Villanova and is being effectively dealt with during the present court season.

When freshmen were permitted to play varsity sports last March, plebe teams were automatically eliminated. This helped save on transportation because there was only one team of each sport on the road instead of two.

The last sport to function with both freshmen and varsity teams was basketball. This year there is only one team and Villanova was faced with a new problem. It was always customary to have a preliminary game to the varsity contest in the fieldhouse. No one ever witnesses a single basketball game; fans want their money's worth. They either get a prelim and main event or a double-header of entertainment.

Without the frosh team who would play the preliminary games? This was the question that was foremost in the minds of Coach Al Severance and the other members of the Athletic Board. Then Fathers Dunne and McKee, moderators of intramural sports, and originators of the present system, got together with Coach Severance and came up with the solution.

"Why not have some of the intramural league games played as preliminary to the varsity affairs?" suggested the Fathers. "A fine idea," agreed Al Severance. So the best league contests were arranged to be played before all varsity games until Christmas.

Then someone got a better idea. "We have the material; let's choose an all-star team from the intramural league and arrange games with local high schools or junior varsity teams of colleges in the surrounding area." This plan is just in the embryo stage and nothing definite has been settled yet.

We think this is one of the best plans that athletic leaders at Villanova have thought up in a long while and we hope to see it carried out as fully as possible.

The intramural basketball league has been the best organized sport program among the students and has created the most interest. Many fine athletes have entered the intramural ranks and in turn the intramural ranks have produced many fine athletes. Many members of the intramural league are former high school athletes. Alumni Hall's court squad boasts five former high school basketball captains.

There are numerous instances where an intramural athlete has developed his skill to such a degree that he has earned a berth on varsity teams. The most notable example is Lloyd Rice, 1940 graduate, who became a basketball and baseball star in his final year and went on to play pro baseball after he left Villanova. Al Skaf, became a varsity catcher after two years in the intramurals and last year Joe Malone graduated to the varsity ranks. There are at present a number of men on the campus who are potential varsity performers.

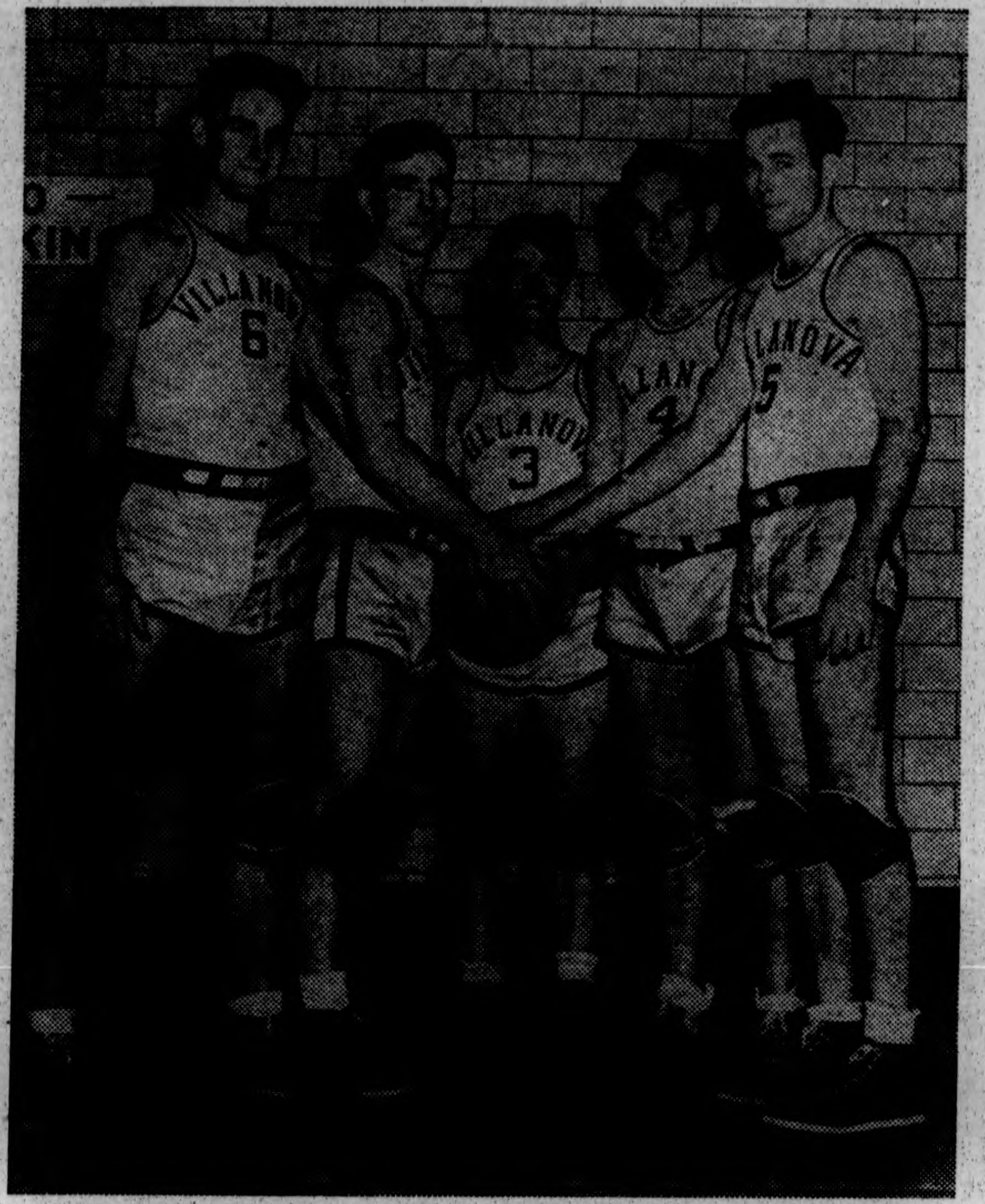
An all-star unit from the intramural circuit would hold its own with any local high school five and probably make the game a lot more interesting to the spectators than the runaway victories our unmatched frosh quintets have registered in former years.

Athletics are for the student. This present idea if it is carried out wholeheartedly, will give him the physical benefit which is so important at present and would also increase his interest in the game.

Al Postus Merits All-State Honors

Al Postus, Villanova's triple threat halfback, has been selected on several "all" teams. The brilliant junior, who scored six touchdowns for the Wildcats the past season and threw passes for four other scores was placed on the All-State team picked by Associated Press. He was given a second team berth on the All-East eleven by the Associated Press also.

Victory Bound



Getting set for the 1942-'43 basketball opener Thursday night are (from left to right): Bob Kelty, Bill Wood, Major McDonnell, Herm Drizen, and Joe Lord. Kelty and Wood are seniors and co-captains of the Wildcat team. The remaining three are juniors.

Auburn's Gafford Leads All-Opponent Selections

Little Monk and Burke, Detroit Guard, Unanimous Choices of Wildcat Gridmen; Five Other Plainsmen Gain Positions on Two Teams

Monk Gafford, Auburn University's fireball, led the nominations for Villanova's all-opponent team picked by the Wildcat players in a poll last week. Gafford was placed in the halfback slot on the all-foe team for the second consecutive year by a unanimous vote.

Three teammates of the Plainsmen star also gained first team berths. Clarence Grimmet was voted one of the end posts, Vic Costellos was placed at guard, and Jim Reynolds, Gafford's running mate on an Auburn team that whipped the mighty Georgia, gained the other halfback position.

Rounding out a backfield, whose combined abilities are the dream of every coach, are Don Hughes, Detroit quarterback and Paul Darling, fullback from Iowa State. Hughes, a typical Rockne quarterback, was one of the best blockers met all season by the Wildcats. Darling's line plunging and kicking against the Wildcats were prominent but it was his sensational defensive play that gained him the first team honors. He was the best line backer the Blue and White faced all season. He made half the Iowans' tackles and if he hadn't been in the lineup Iowa State's defense would have crumbled.

Duke Tackles Chosen

Statistics prove the rights of Gafford and Reynolds for first team distinction. The former, winner of All-Southeastern Conference honors, carried the ball 20 times against the Wildcats and gained 113 yards. He also added a hundred more on punt and kickoff returns. The latter hit Villanova's line 30 times for a net gain of 114 yards.

Duquesne, conqueror of the Wildcats, gained both tackle positions, placing John Matisi and Joe Cibulas. These boys opened the holes for the Duke backs to run through on their tricky spinners and reverses and were the big factors in holding Clipper Smith's boys for no gain on the ground. Doc Jacobs, scout, acclaimed them the best pair of tackles in the East.

Burke, Unanimous Choice

Nick Klutka, end, and Ed Lee, center, both of Florida and Bob Burke, Detroit guard are the rest of an intelligent fast charging line. Burke, along with Gafford, was a unanimous choice for his position.

Temple, Villanova's arch rival, failed to gain a first team position but placed three men on the second team. Auburn and Florida each got two places and Manhattan, Detroit, Duquesne, and Iowa State garnered one each.

Members of the Coast Guard eleven from Manhattan Beach were not considered in the voting.

FIRST TEAM

End—Grimmet, Auburn
Tackle—Matisi, Duquesne
Guard—Burke, Detroit
Center—Lee, Florida
Guard—Costellos, Auburn
Tackle—Cibulas, Duquesne
End—Klutka, Florida
Quarterback—Hughes, Detroit
Halfback—Gafford, Auburn
Halfback—Reynolds, Auburn
Fullback—Darling, Iowa State

SECOND TEAM

End—Worst, Manhattan
Tackle—Eddins, Auburn
Guard—Konetsky, Florida
Center—Pharr, Auburn
Guard—Beshunsky, Temple
Tackle—Jarmoluk, Temple
End—Ruth Detroit
Quarterback—Lohry, Iowa State
Halfback—Kielbasa, Duquesne
Halfback—Nejman, Temple
Fullback—Cory, Florida

Pezelski Picked

The "Kulpmont Komet," Joe Pezelski, was the only member of the Wildcot football team that was chosen on Temple's all-opponent eleven. Pezelski ran the Owl secondary ragged all afternoon in their game with the Wildcats and topped off his performance with a twisting 80 yard run for a touchdown. The run, however, was nullified by a clipping penalty.

'Cats Face Star-Studded Service Quint Thursday

Sadowski, Bloom and Hassmuller Lead Jersey Team's Attack; St. Francis, Wittenberg Fives Visit Fieldhouse Saturday and Monday Nights

By BILL WALSH

Opening his eighth year as head coach of Villanova basketball teams on next Thursday evening, Al Severance will send his Blue and White hopefuls against a star-studded outfit from Fort Dix, New Jersey. This opening tilt will be followed on Saturday and Monday nights by encounters with St. Francis' of Loretto, and Wittenburg College, respectively. All three of the contests will take place in the Villanova gymnasium.

Coming into the Main Line territory under the name of the Fort Dix outfit for the opener will be an array of stars, the like of which has never been seen in the Main Line gymnasium in years gone by. Three former All-Americans form the nucleus of a squad which has already played six games this season, and has been successful in five of these contests. Their victims include the U. S. Naval Station both home and away, Bolling Field, Brooklyn College and Weston Stillman.

Sadowski, Bloom to Play

Familiar to all basketball fans of the last five years is the name of Ed Sadowski, former All-American court star in Seton Hall, and more recently one of the main cogs in the Detroit Eagles' aggregation, the World's Professional Champions in 1941. Now a sergeant in Uncle Sam's forces, Sadowski is the Post basketball coach at the Trenton Training Station, as well as a playing member of the Dix cage team.

A Temple star of a few years back, Meyer "Mike" Bloom by name, is another All-American who graces the Soldiers' lineup. Bloom, after graduating from college in 1938, had great success in the pro ranks, playing with the Philadelphia Sphas, Baltimore and Trenton, before entering the service a short while ago. At present he is a private.

Other Luminaries

Bob Hassmuller, the Fordham flash of two seasons back and captain of the Ram quintet in his senior year at Rose Hill, is the third All-American luminary who will start for the Fort Dix aggregation on Thursday night.

Others who have achieved fame on the hardwood before entering the service and are members of the team which will oppose Villanova in its opener next Thursday are Sgt. Earl Yost, formerly of the Colorado All-Stars; Al Lor of John Marshall College; Cpl. Fred Eggers, who

OPENING GAME
Continued on Page Four

Team Hears Notables At Grid Dinner

Captain Edward J. (Mike) Moran, commander of the cruiser Boise, famous for its performance in a battle with six Japanese warships in the Solomons was the main speaker at the combination Alumni and football dinner held last Saturday night at Town Hall in Philadelphia.

Other speakers on the gala program were Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., district Provincial of the Augustinians; Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., moderator of athletics; Lieutenant F. Leo Lynch, U. S. N. R., all-time center of Wildcat football teams; John P. Keffer, president of the Alumni Association; and Clipper Smith, head football coach.

Moran Impressive

Lieutenant Lynch was the first speaker on the program. He spoke of present football conditions and related various incidents that occurred in Villanova's games with the Army and the Navy back in '17 when he was a standout center. Captain Moran played on the Navy line that year. Lynch told of their rivalry and then introduced Captain Moran.

Captain Moran gave the most impressive speech of the evening. He described the battle in which the Boise accounted for six Jap ships. He warned the people not to get impatient and likened the Navy offensive to that of Notre Dame's scrub team, saying that because we have to protect two oceans we have only our second team in the Pacific against the Jap's first team, and we are still holding our own.

Smith Satisfied

Both Fathers McGuire and Sheehan commented on the past grid season, and voiced their satisfaction with the work accomplished by Coach Smith and the fine spirit

FOOTBALL BANQUET
Continued on Page Four

Unbeaten Alumni Five Paces Intramural Loop

By JIM CARBINE

Riding on the crest of last week's victories, Alumni Hall still holds on to the lead which they gained on November 24. The Greenies with the teamwork that typifies them showed even more power last week when they topped the ledger for team scoring with a total of 86 points in two games.

This week the games were played on the Fieldhouse floor instead of in Alumni Hall, because the teams must get used to playing there, since they will furnish the thrills in the preliminary games to the varsity's contests. On Tuesday the change was immediately noticed with the teams showing lack of ability to cope with the large floor, many a bad pass was thrown and many a scoring opportunity was missed.

Fedigan Loses Again

On Tuesday afternoon the Greenies started off with a bang by trouncing C & F 43 to 19. Lowney led the pack in the scoring column for the winners with 12 points. George Famiglietti center of the 150 pound football team, had 7 points for the losers. The game started off slowly with each team having difficulty getting accustomed to the long floor; the score at halftime was only 11 to 7 in favor of Alumni.

In the night program the Mendel day hops finished out ahead of Fedigan 30 to 27 in a contest close from the opening whistle. The day hops held on to their early lead with the help of Scotty Boyle and Bob Koob who rang up 7 points apiece.

In the other night game Austin beat the Mendel residents 34 to 27. Lamb led the defeated team with 10 points, while Mcfadden led his teammates from Austin with 10 points.

Close Game

In the first of Thursday's games, C & F got back into the winning column by nosing out the Mendel residents 33 to 32. Hagan was high scorer for the Commercemen with 7 points. In the other games Austin won from the Mendel day hops 30 to 20, and Alumni outscored Fedigan 43 to 23. Mike Cheppa was high scorer for Austin with 10 points while Doras led Alumni with 11 points.

The big game of this week will be the clash between Alumni and Austin when they meet on December 10. Austin will meet Mendel D. S. on the 12th before the varsity game.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Alumni	5	0	1.000
Austin	4	1	.800
Mendel D. S.	2	3	.400
Mendel Res.	2	3	.400
C & F	2	3	.400
Fedigan	0	5	.000

In The Sportlight

By BILL CAREY

With the close of the football season we find Vinnie Carlesimo relaxing in his spare time, and now realizing that his collegiate football days have come to an end.

Starting out on his athletic career at South Side High School in Newark, N. J., his home town, we find that Vinnie starred in swimming and football there, captaining the latter in his senior year. Holding down the guard position as he did for year, Carlesimo built his 200 pounds into solid muscle. After his days at South Side High he decided to prep a year at Seton Hall, and here he duplicated his past activities even to being chosen captain of Seton Hall's mighty eleven. It was on this team that four future All - Americans played.

In his freshman year at Villanova, curly haired "Carl" played guard again under Doc Jacobs. Gathering a reputation as a steady and strong player, he found no difficulty in crashing into the varsity lineup at the start of his sophomore year.

For two years Vince held down the left guard berth, and then this year was called on by Clipper Smith to fill the big gap at left tackle caused by the absence of Paul Stenn. This change had no ill effects because Carlesimo came through in his usual steady way.

VIN CARLESIMO

Traveling out to Detroit, "Carl" had his big disappointment when he captained the team in their loss against the Titans. Following the choice of most of his teammates, he chose Monk Gafford as the best back he faced and Jack Russell of Baylor as the best lineman. A very commendable observation by Carlesimo is the playing of Auburn teams. He gives the title of the hardest playing and cleanest teams he's faced for the Wildcats. He says that is typical of all Auburn teams.

Majoring in English and Spanish, Vinnie will have his degree in Education in May. He found his greatest pleasure in the psychology classes of Doc McHugh. In these classes he has enjoyed the teachings and wit of the eminent Doctor, and feels that this will prove a very good background for his teaching career that he intends to begin after the war.

In the past years Vinnie has spent his summers working at a leading brewing company in Newark and was proud of the fact that he didnt' earn his money by back breaking duties, but by a position in the testing labs.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the Sports Staff Thursday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in the VILLANOVAN office.

Football Banquet

Continued From Page Three

shown by the players throughout the campaign. Although the Wildcats lost half their games, everyone present seemed to agree that the explosive quality of the team, their ability to score from any position at any time, made them potential winners until the final whistle of every game.

The Loyalty Award, presented each year to the alumnus who has done the most outstanding work during the year, was bestowed upon Edward J. Burke, of the class of 1925, Burke, City Chemist for Philadelphia, was instrumental in producing the evidence in the arsenic murder cases during the past year.

George Smith, who was elected captain for the year, presented Jim Tadley with a traveling bag as a token of the team's appreciation for his work as trainer during the grid season.

Opening Game

Continued From Page Three

used to play pro ball with the Jersey City Reds, and Pfc. Jim Crowe of Mississippi State College, and others who made a name for themselves in the high school ranks.

Possess Height

Possessing great height, the All-Soldier outfit promises to be a tough opponent for the comparatively small 'Cats. Sadowsky stands 6' 5", Hassmuller 6' 4", and they both tip the scales at 225, while Bloom, the tallest man on the squad is 6' 6" tall, and weighs 209 lbs.

Starting Lineup

Starting for the Wildcats will probably be Boby Kelty, Bill Wood, Joe Lord, Chuck Drizen, and Major McDonnell, with Lou Reynolds, and freshmen Ray Kodish, Frank Frascella, Don Byrnes and Jim Kelly, certain of seeing their share of the action.

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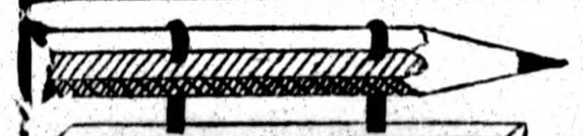

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 18 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942

18 Yr. Olds Must Register In Draft

Students Ordered To Enroll By Dec.31; Residents To Register In Bryn Mawr

All Villanova students who will have reached their eighteenth birthday by December 31 and have not yet registered for Selective Service must do so this month, according to the provisions of the recently amended Selected Service Act.

Of particular importance to the resident students is the fact that the registration will not be held at the college. These students will register at Local Board No. 4, Lancaster and Bryn Mawr Avenues, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The office of the Board is located in the Community Center which is next to the Bryn Mawr Library.

REGISTRATION DATA

DATES: Dec. 11 to 17 for those born on or after July 1, 1924 but not after August 31, 1924.

Dec. 18 to 24 for those born on or after Sept. 1, 1924 but not after Oct. 31, 1924.

Dec. 26 to 31 for those born on or after Nov. 1, 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924.

PLACE: Community Center at Lancaster and Bryn Mawr Avenues, Bryn Mawr which is the office of Local Board No. 4.

TIME: Between the hours of 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. on the given days.

Members of Reserves Exempt

Students who have completed their enlistment in any branch of the armed forces are not required to register for Selective Service. Members of the various reserve groups, since they are already serving in the war effort are not under its jurisdiction.

For the duration of the war, students who become eighteen years of age on or after January 1, 1943 are obliged to register on their eighteenth birthday unless that day falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, in which case they must register on the following day.

Navy Bestows Sword On Former Student As Token Of Ability

One of the six midshipmen chosen from 1,100 classmates to receive swords as tokens of outstanding ability and devotion to duty was John J. Costello, a Villanova alumnus of the class of 1939 at the recent graduation of the New York Naval Reserve. He is a resident of Teaneck, N. J.

The awards were conferred during the ceremony held at the New York Yacht Club. High ranking officers included Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, Commandant of the Third Naval District, Rear Admiral Lamar R. Leahy, retired, and Commander H. A. Mallett of the British Royal Navy, made the awards and gave short congratulatory speeches.

Midshipman Costello, a graduate of the Commerce and Finance School of Villanova, recently completed a law course at Columbia University. While an undergraduate student at Villanova, he was an honor student and was also active in extra-curricular activities.

New Additions Named To Dinner Committee

In preparation for the senior dinner-dance which will be held on Jan. 16, the day after the Centennial Ball, many new members were added to the various committees to assist John J. McFadden and Vincent M. Quinn, co-chairmen of the affair. Those chosen are:

Senior sciencemen John Callaghan, Anthony Di Benedetto, Nicholas Eni, Stanley Kazior, and Francis Kempf; Louis Esposito and Joseph Mahoney, senior artsmen; Dennis Boyle, Samuel Burruano, Thomas Dolan, Paul Gallagher, James Higgins, and Arthur Smith, senior engineers; C. & F. seniors, George Famiglietti, George Halpin, William Marchese, William Meneeck and John Newell.

The Villanovan extends Holiday Greetings

P. Guarini '37

Spanish Club Host At Joint Session

The Spanish Club of Villanova sponsored its first social function of the year last Friday evening in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. A varied and interesting program was presented to an audience that numbered nearly one hundred, and was composed of students of Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill colleges.

The guest of honor was Senor E. Albela, Spanish consul stationed in Philadelphia, who spoke briefly about the value and benefits of such an organization as a Spanish club in American colleges.

Discusses Latin America

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., professor of Latin American History at Villanova, delivered an interesting speech that had for its topic the necessity of an understanding and appreciation of the Spanish language for a complete knowledge of Latin American problems.

The moderator of the Spanish Club, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., spoke briefly in Spanish. In his talk he showed the influences of Spanish culture in America and all of the Latin American countries.

As a highlight of the evening, Spanish songs were sung by the members of the Spanish Club. Miss Juanita Ripoll, a student of Chestnut Hill College, sang two classical numbers.

After refreshments had been served, a Spanish picture, "Sesenta Segundos de Vida," was shown.

CORRECTION

Instead of as previously announced, the annual initiation and smoker of the Delta Pi Epsilon, C. & F. fraternity, will take place tonight at 7:00 P. M. in the C. & F. auditorium.

Nativity

By THOMAS McFARLAND

Cool blows the wind and sweeps
the skies cold,
Brushing into view a bright, white
star
That splashes silver spangles on
the purple wold
And scatters shimmered sparklings
afar.

Brute breath steams and warms
the wet hay;
Shepherds scuffle softly on the
stable floor,
See the tiny toes wriggle and the
small hands play
And kneel in raptured rev'rence to
adore;

For the lights that spark the stars
are in His infant eyes
And the splendor of the suns in His
small face;
Now in a simple Virgin's shawl the
great God lies
And showers sleeping worlds with
His Grace.

Posts Of Many Former Students Now Disclosed

Word has been received notifying the college authorities of the whereabouts of a number of former Villanova students now serving in the armed forces.

Among these are: Sgt. Edmond C. Malhame, '35 who is in Ireland, and Lt. Walter M. Lennon, '33 of the Quartermaster Corps, who is stationed at the headquarters of the Transportation Service at Camp Stoneman, California. Both of these men are in the army.

Those in the Marines who are stationed at the Sea School Detachment, Santiago, California, include Lieutenants Andrew Melton, '42, Arthur Sommers, '41, Lester Casemen, ex-'42, William Howlett, '42, and P. F. C. John Gallagher, '42.

Joseph C. McNamara, '40 is stationed at the Reserve Cadet School of the Coast Guard at Groton Training Station, in Connecticut.

Faculty To Attend Various Meetings

Beginning today and continuing through the holidays, members of the Villanova faculty will attend various meetings.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Eastern Region Secondary School Department of National Catholic Education to be held today and tomorrow.

There will be a meeting in Washington during the holiday season of the two Augustinian Provinces in which problems pertaining to the Augustinian schools will be discussed.

During the same period Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., and Dr. Harold F. Hartman will attend historical meetings also in Washington.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., will attend meetings of the American Catholic Sociological Association, at which he will speak, and of the American Sociological Association.

On Dec. 7 and 8, Fr. Stanford attended a meeting of the Committee on Governmental and Educational Finance at the Hotel Commodore in New York. He likewise was present at a meeting of the Committee on Post War Problems of the Association of American Colleges on Dec. 5.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., attended a meeting on Dec. 10 of the Executive Committee of the Catholice Education Association of Pennsylvania, of which he is treasurer.

LAST '42 ISSUE

With this issue, publication of the VILLANOVAN is suspended until after the Christmas holidays. The next edition will appear on Jan. 12.

Villanova Grad Receives Award

Passanante Awarded Order Of The Purple Heart For Outstanding Bravery in Manilla

Second Lieutenant Bartholomew Passanante, graduate of Villanova College, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for, as the War Department announced in presenting it, "wounds received in meritorious action."

Passanante, an officer of the United States Army Air Corps, was seriously wounded in action in the Philippines ten hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Until the time of his injury he was stationed at Nicholas Field, Manila. Following the battle, in which he suffered the loss of a leg, he was sent first to Australia for treatment, and later recalled to the United States.

LT. BERT PASSANANTE

On Bond Tour

Since his return to the United States, Lt. Passanante has traveled all over the country, presiding at numerous war bond rallies. During these travels he has been hailed at all gatherings as one of the first heroes to emerge from this war. In furthering this cause he has made many public appearances in Philadelphia and surrounding countries.

Passanante was a member of the class of 1939, and received a degree from the science school. Following his graduation from Villanova, he enrolled in the University of St. Louis before enlisting in the Army Air Corps.

The Order of the Purple Heart, as received by Passanante, is an award given to deserving members of the armed forces who have made themselves outstanding by their bravery outside of the regular call of duty.

Beta Gamma To Make Debate Tour

Beta Gamma, the varsity debating society, having completed two debates last week, will engage in a series of debates on other campii in New Jersey and New York. On Thursday, four representatives, Wilfrid Gagen, Carl Yeager, president and secretary respectively of Beta Gamma, along with Howard Connelly and Louis DeSimone will begin the tour.

On Thursday evening, they will argue the India Question at Rutgers University and on Friday, Rider College and New York University will be engaged on the World Federation question. The trip will be concluded on Saturday night with a debate on the same question with the Good Counsel College for Women.

Last Tuesday evening Frank Cahill, George Baher, and Thomas Sullivan defended the affirmative of the Federal Union proposition against a team from Rutgers University. Two nights later, Wilfrid Gagen, Lawrence Sullivan, and Thomas Sullivan upheld the negative of the same question against Lafayette College. Both debates were non-decision.

The Forensic League debate between St. Joseph's College and La Salle College held at Villanova last Thursday evening was won by La Salle.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - DECEMBER 15, 1942

A King Was Born

FROM one of the latest popular tunes we are all "dreaming of a white Christmas." We are all looking forward to a Christmas vacation, the exchange of gifts, the posting of greeting cards, etc. For indeed Christmas is a great and universal feast. It is the birthday of the Christ-Child.

Two thousand years ago three kings traveled long distances to see a new born child, to honor him with precious gifts and to adore him. Since then, generation after generation has adored this same child. **This year the feast will be much the same as before, but to millions who are fighting a war there will be fewer gifts exchanged and more praise given to God.**

It generally takes a great player or players to make a team known. It is taking a great war with its hardships and sorrows to remind us that the all important side of Christmas is spiritual.

Soldier Johnny may have to spend December twenty-fifth behind a barrier on a searing desert, or in the thick foliage of a steaming jungle, or at an observation post in sub-zero weather. He will still remember the joys of receiving gifts and stories he heard as a child. Stories of Christmas morn and shepherds. He will need consolation and will turn, as he has often turned before in trying times, to his trust in God. This is all the consolation he needs. It has made him happy in the past and will do so now.

Material things keep life in the body and spiritual things keep life in the soul. The first Christmas gave life to a body and a soul. This Christmas remember the soul as well as the body.

—T. C. M.

New Law Advantages Cited

WE are in full agreement with the executive order of the President abolishing enlistments, discharging soldiers who are over thirty-eight years of age, and the naming of Paul V. McNutt as head of the whole manpower program, including selective service.

Of the many advantages that accrue from this decree, probably the most important is that there is now one director charged with the management of the whole manpower problem, including the military, navy, industry, and agriculture. No longer will there be the struggle for control of this program between Mr. McNutt and General Lewis B. Hershey, the director of selective service. An end will be put to the bickerings which characterized their fight over which men were put in the armed services or deferred for war work.

The second most important advantage is the release of men over thirty-eight from the armed forces, provided that they can prove that their discharge would further the prosecution of the war effort. **This will enable thousands of skilled workmen, previously inducted, to return to civilian life and do work in which the younger generation has not had sufficient experience.** It will also release many of the younger men for active military duty, where youthful drive and zest are an enormous asset.

This termination of the privilege of enlistment will also prevent highly skilled and necessary workers from quitting their posts to enter the armed forces.

This executive order may be said to lessen the freedom of the individual to do as he pleases, but in this instance, at least, the citizen's loss is the country's gain.

—D. N. E.

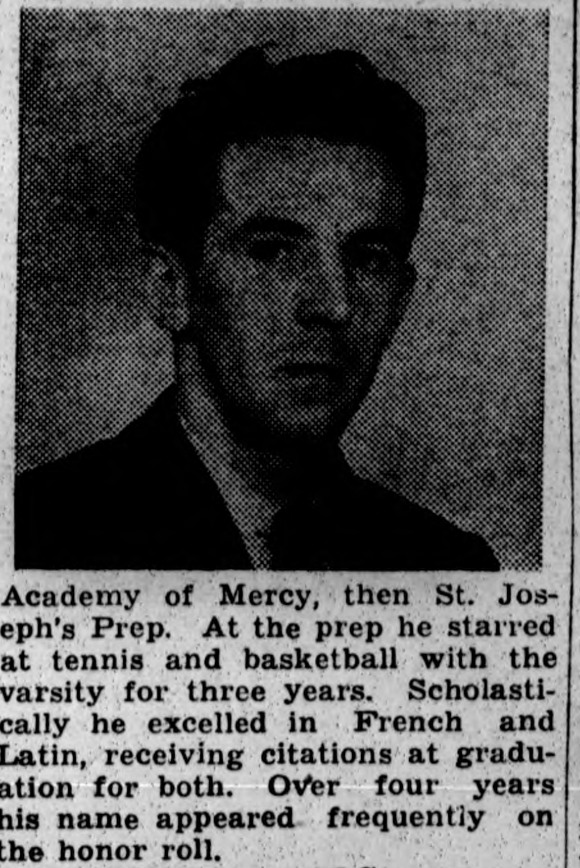
Meet The Boys:

Two Jims Are Brought To You This Week, For Better Men You Need Not Seek

By TOM GOWEN

THIS week's sixty-four dollar question is, "Who is the vice-president of the senior class?" He is Jim Meehan, the highly unpublicized steering committee of the class. Quietly and efficiently he lines up the students to support the activities of the senior-year men. Besides this post, he holds the presidency of the Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity.

Jim's background goes back to June 6, 1921. He is a native Philadelphian and has attended the Academy of Mercy, then St. Joseph's Prep. At the prep he starred at tennis and basketball with the varsity for three years. Scholastically he excelled in French and Latin, receiving citations at graduation for both. Over four years his name appeared frequently on the honor roll.



Chosen as All-Star

In the fall of 1939 he came to Villanova's Commerce and Finance school as a pre-law student. In his sophomore year he served on the Soph Cotillon and fraternity dance committees. As a junior he was chosen vice-chairman of the Junior Prom, was active with the D. P. E. and History Seminar. In both years he belonged to the Spanish Club.

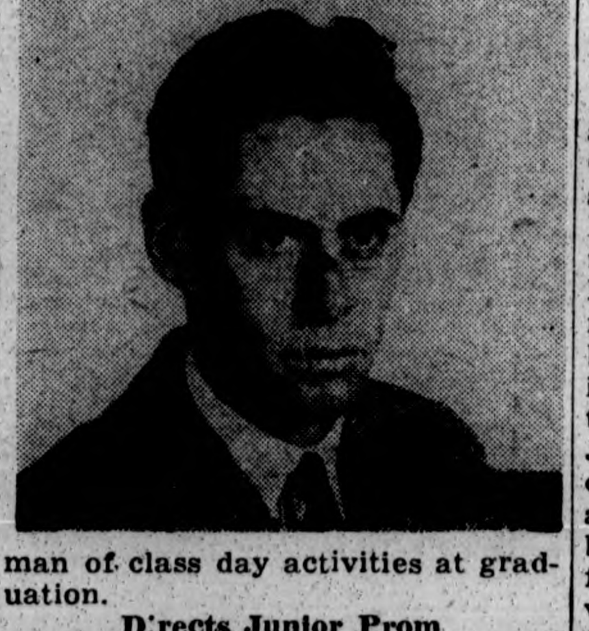
Jim is well known as a basketball man in the intra-mural league. For four years he has played with the Business school day-hops. So well has he played that his name appeared on the All-Star team for his sophomore and junior years and last season he was the league's leading scorer.

Guns Are A Hobby

Since his fifteenth year, Jim has attended Camp South Casco in Maine, and for the last few years has conducted target practice at the camp. Guns are a hobby with Jim as are pipes. He is a demon collector of the new, the old, and the odd models.

FROM Hartford on the seventh day of July, 1920, came the announcement that a bouncing baby insurance boy was born to the Walsh's of Connecticut. The heir to the Walsh tradition was named James. Jim's father and his father before him sold insurance to the people of New England. Now Jim intends to be the third generation of Walsh's to sell insurance in New England.

He attended the East School and the William Hall High School. After three years at William Hall, he went to Kingswood Preparatory School for one year. At both schools he was an outstanding athlete, starring in football, track and ice hockey with the varsity teams. He was vice-president of the class, chairman of the junior prom and chairman of class day activities at graduation.



Directs Junior Prom

From Kingswood Prep, Jim came to Villanova in the Fall of 1939. He entered the Commerce and Finance school as a major in Finance. He has been outstanding in his extra-curricular activities. He has been successively secretary and president of Father Lazano's Spanish Club, and has held the chairmanships of the Sophomore Cotillon and Junior Prom.

When summer rolls around Jim returns to Connecticut and his favorite hobby-sailing on New England waters. Twice he has taken his boat to Portland, Maine to enter regattas. Twice he has returned to Connecticut with trophies for his efforts. From outdoor sports to indoor relaxation is from boats to books. Ranking as his favorite reading are historical and tragical novels. Jim finds great pleasure in reading and re-reading the various plays of W. Shakespeare.

After graduation in June Jim goes into active service with the Marine Corps.

Barter By Binder

With A Tinge of the Christmas Spirit We Bring You an Assortment of College Jokes

WITH the holidays a little more than a week away, Christmas spirit seems to be the topic of conversation. Everyone's praying that Mr. Stimson will not make an announcement concerning the E. R. C. until the long awaited and much deserved holidays get underway. The residents are dying to get home and get into civilian clothes (John Sutton please note).

* * *

Under the Mistletoe:

I was charmed by the look in her eye,
By her nightengale voice I was smitten,
And her beautiful figure—Oh my!
By her glorious tongue I was bitten.
She is really the charmingest girl, sir,
In her arms any man would find bliss, sir;
But what struck me most about her
Was her hand when I started to kiss her.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

You Can't Win:

With today the last day for enlistments in the reserves, many of us are chirping the following:

For the Army—too tall
For the Navy—poor sight
For the Marines—too small
For the Draft Board—just right!

* * *

Washington: First in war, first in peace, and last place in the world to find a hotel room.

* * *

When the residents go home it isn't a least bit doubtful that this piece of conversation will be heard:

Mother: "What's your roommate like?"

Student: "Everything I have."

—Tower.

* * *

Humorous History:

The Skidmore News revealed these all too true facts concerning the cycle of a joke.

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up the seniors in the back row.

Age, five minutes: The freshman tells it to a senior, who laughs but says he has heard it before.

Age, one day: The senior turns it in to the school magazine as his own.

Age, two days: The editor thinks it's terrible.

Age, ten days. The editor has to fill space in the magazine, so it is printed.

Age, one month: Twenty-seven other school publications reprint it.

Age, ten years: Ninety-four radio comedians "discover" it simultaneously, and tell it, accompanied by howls of laughter from the boys in the orchestra (at $5 per howl).

Age, one hundred years. School teachers start telling it to their classes.

'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

Christmas comes but once a year
Of next semester, we have no fear.
So let's all give a rousing cheer
For after Christmas we won't be here.

This being the last issue before Christmas, we would like to respectfully dedicate the above little ditty to the Army Reserve.

* * *

SAP:

All good things come in pairs, but in this case its triplets. **"Big" John Newell** and Betty Kranshaw will announce their engagement on Christmas as will **Paul Gallagher** and Betty Lynch from Immaculata. **Fred Faas** will also become betrothed to Jane Zipf of Bloomfield, N. J. on the twenty-ninth of this month. . .**Jimmy Hagan**, a member of the Navy V-4 reserve, which is **(CENSORED)**, was called to active duty last week. Good luck Jim. . .**Pete Hin** really had a close call with the Army. He received a notice to report last Thursday to be sworn in and be ready to leave for camp. It seem his application was placed in the regular army files instead of the reserve files. As a result the auction of his personal effects, originally scheduled for Friday, has been postponed indefinitely. . .**George "V-5" McElwee** journeyed to Immaculata last Wednesday afternoon to see Mary Virginia (that's one girl). Much to his chagrin he learned that dancing was not permitted in the "Green Room." Incidentally George, does Marie know about this?

* * *

"Joe has a glass eye."
"Did he tell you about it?"
"No, it just came out during the conversation."

* * *

NEEDLES:

Roy "Sugar Daddy" Ericson was seen at the basketball game last Thursday buying several femmes ice cream. . .One of the main "distractions" at the game was "Terry and the Pirates." Tell us, **Bill Walsh**, how do you rate that big "Hu-llo" . . . **Don Cryor** was there also explaining the intricacies of the game to Mary, a petite brunette. . .**Frank Quinn** and **Tom Dunleavey** can't seem to make up their minds about Lucelle. May we suggest you toss a coin, fellows?. . . **Bill Meehan** is once more wearing his own ring after a brief sojourn with Ann from Chestnut Hill. **Jim Bonner** is dealing in and is apparently taking up where Bill left off . . .The love-life of **Herb Sentner** has finally come to light. We learned that he corresponds regularly with Gloria from Reading. **Austin "Where's My Check" Gavin** was seen enjoying the concert last weekend accompanied by Nancy, the reason for his new field of endeavor at Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Customer (in drug store on Sunday morning): "Please give me change for a dime."

Druggist: "Here you are. I hope you enjoy the sermon."

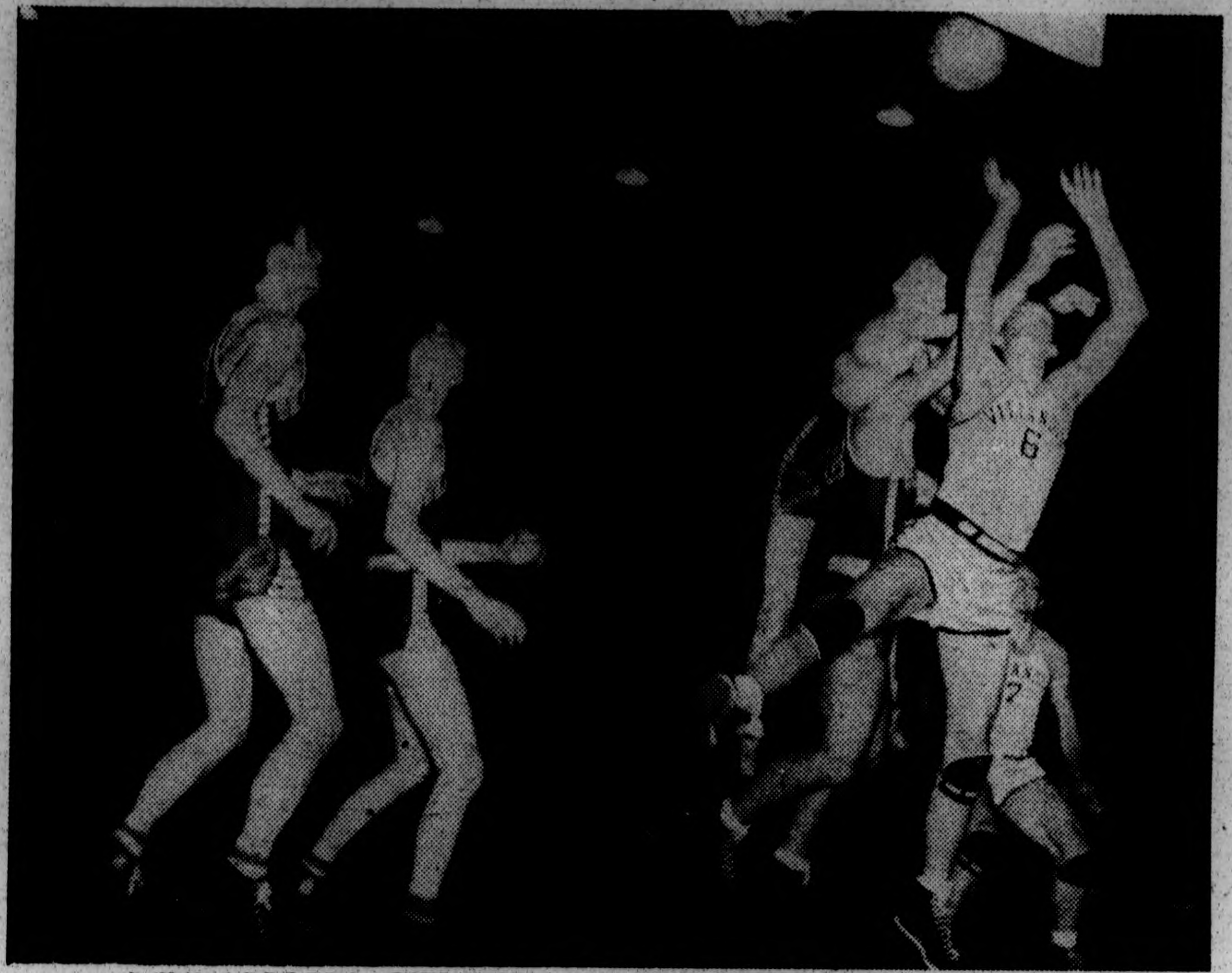
* * *

TINSEL:

Jimmie Johnson is trying to board the Helen Kane (Immaculata) bandwagon despite the fact that **La Salles' Harry** is currently in the driver's seat. . .**Ray Hill** has been spending most of his time lately with Jannie Sanders over Garret Hill (no relation) way. In fact he waits for the bus every afternoon just to see her home. . **Joe Barry** has really fallen overboard for Joan from the Mount. We think Sunday afternoon walks are nice too, Joe . . .**John DiCarlo** completed a perfect inside loop on the icey sidewalk the other day. If he's not careful he'll be dreaming of a "White Christmas"—in bandages. . . .What love will do to the best of them: **"Beel" Caberara** is on a diet. Could it be that the Washington blonde had handed him an ultimatum? **Tom Delehanty, Angelo Macchia** and **Al DeBlois** had the nerve to invade the Temple Senior Ball last Saturday night but according to them they really had an excellent time.

That's all for this year, gates' see you next year. Until the **MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



VILLANOVA CENTER GOES HIGH ON THIS ONE

Bob Kelty (6), Wildcat pivotman, follows up his own shot as the Wildcats downed the St. Francis five 56-33 Saturday night in the Fieldhouse.

Sportorial

By Jacques Mauch
Sports Editor

LAST week we discoursed on how Villanova is meeting the transportation problem in regard to the games preliminary to the varsity court contests. But even the varsity five and, in fact, most college basketball teams are encountering pressing problems over their travel schedules for the season.

Much talk has been circulating among athletic authorities concerning this situation and the ODT has been issuing orders that travel be limited as much as possible. ODT officials intimate that teams will not only have to play closer to home this year but that next season only games that can be played within a city and its suburban area will be permitted by government authorities.

There are five colleges and universities in Philadelphia itself and two others, besides Villanova, in the immediate rural district. If each team scheduled a home and home series with all the others a major portion of their schedule could easily be filled.

Games between the five leading city teams, Penn, Temple, La Salle, St. Joseph's, and Villanova would be big attractions to basketball fans in this vicinity and would provide plenty of competitive action. Because of the high caliber of its teams and the rabid interest of its fans Philadelphia has been noted as a basketball center of a sports-conscious nation. What could be better for promoting the game in the Quaker City than an intra-city rivalry?

Villanova used to play Temple and St. Joseph's. That was before the Ned Irish-Clair Hare regime in double-header basketball and the subsequent withdrawal of the Wildcats from that league. Villanova always has, and still is willing to meet these teams, but not in Convention Hall. Court coach Al Severance sums up the situation when he says, "We would welcome the opportunity of meeting these teams either on our own court or their home floors."

We think this season will draw the curtain on the double-header show for the duration. Most of the teams scheduled to meet the local fives are native to the South and Mid-West. Transportation conditions will not permit these teams to appear next year, and the boys in Convention Hall will not have anyone to attract the crowds..

Difficulties have already been encountered this season. Colorado,

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Win Opening Games With Ft. Dix And St. Francis Quintets

Bill Wood Leads Blue and White Five To Lopsided Victories With 34 Points; Villanova Shows Plenty Of Reserve Strength Among Frosh

By BILL WALSH

Displaying offensive strength that bodes ill for future opponents of Villanova this season, the Wildcats soundly trounced their first two rivals of the present campaign last week. The Fort Dix soldier outfit from Trenton, N. J., was the initial victim of the powerful Blue and White team, 75-55, as Messers. Meyer Bloom, Ed Sadowski, and Bob Hassmuller, former All-Americans at Temple, Seton Hall and Fordham, respectively, were held in check by the inspired Wildcats. On Saturday evening, the Red Flashes from St. Francis College at Loretto came into the Fieldhouse, fresh from an upset victory over Scranton University, only to be repulsed by the Severancemen, 56-33.

First Half Close

Thursday's contest against the Servicemen was very close throughout the entire first half, as the score seesawed back and forth continuously, with the Wildcats drawing away to a 36-32 lead as the half ended.

As play began after the rest period, the Fort Dix quintet appeared to be going places, as Bloom split the cords with two beautiful set shots within the space of half a minute. That was the closest the Trentonians came to taking the lead away from the 'Cats, however, for immediately thereafter, with Bill Wood, "Chuck Drizen, and Bob Kelty scoring regularly, Villanova drew away quickly to a commanding lead, and the Wildcats were in no danger from that point on.

Wood Stars

Wood, who scored a total of 232 points last season, lost no time in his endeavor to top that mark this winter. He dropped eight field goals and three fouls into the bucket to take scoring honors for the night with the sensational total of 19 points. Bloom was the hero of the Soldier's cause with his total of sixteen markers followed closely by Coach Sadowski's fourteen point total, and Hassmuller, who came through with 11. Kelty, who, along with Wood, is co-captain of the Main Line quint this season, tallied 14 points.

Subs Play

Saturday night's contest with St. Francis was little more than a practice tilt for the powerful Severancemen, as they scored almost at will throughout the entire first half and led 30-10, when they walked off the floor at the intermission. Wood was again going great guns, having dropped five double-deckers and

WIN TWO GAMES
Continued on Page Four

Swimming Included In P. T. Program

Villanova's physical training program, counterpart of the accelerated program, is continuing successfully and even more intensively. First initiated during the summer semester under Clipper Smith, head football coach, it has expanded during the fall until now all the coaches and many teachers are engaged in handling its many activities under which all the students are compelled to participate.

Classes Indoors

With the advent of cold weather all classes are being held in either Alumni Hall gym or the fieldhouse. Activities are a bit cramped but a suitable program has been worked out.

Al Severance, basketball coach, Doc Jacobs, Vince McNally, and Smith, grid coaches, handle the classes in the fieldhouse while many of the younger teachers take care of the exercises in Alumni Hall. Calisthenics are particularly stressed and are given before every class. Basketball games, pushball contests, etc., usually follow.

Swimming for V-1 Enlistees

All students who are enlisted in the Navy V-1 program are required to take swimming twice a week for two hours. Under the supervision of the instructors a systematized schedule has been arranged. The students will undergo a vigorous training in the water to prepare for their service in the Navy. Underwater swimming, water polo, and individual races are the chief features stressed.

Evening workouts in the gym are held for all students whose schedules do not permit them to engage in the regular afternoon classes.

NO TANK TEAM

Villanova will not have a varsity swimming team this season but a more extensive intramural tank program is expected to be organized.

High Scoring Albright Court Team Visits Field House Tomorrow Night

Lions, Led by Dick Shollenberger, Out to Repeat Last Year's Victory Over Severancemen; Loyola At Baltimore Friday; Siena Game Postponed Until Feb. 12th

Villanova will engage in two basketball contests before calling a Yuletide furlough until the 2d of January. Tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse the Wildcats meet Albright College of Reading. Friday night in Baltimore they take on Loyola of that city.

The Severancemen will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them last year by Albright. The Lions have one of the highest scoring clubs in the state, having hit the 1000-point total for the past two years. With most of last year's stars back for another season, Neal Harris' Red and White team is a strong contender for the State title they held two years ago. Dick Shollenberger, Ken Hopkins, Bob Rhoads, and Dewey Boltz are the mainstays of the squad, while capable replacements have been gleaned from last year's successful frosh team. Sophomores to see action this year are Ross Guensch, Dick Stark, and Bill Dearden.

Frosh eligible to play this year include Gene Shollenberger, brother of Dick, the Lions' outstanding star.

Reitz, Former Villanovan

The Wildcats will try to make it three straight over the Greyhounds of Loyola when they meet Friday night. Coached by Emil "Lefty" Reitz, one time Villanova basketball and baseball star, Loyola turns out one of the best teams in its district each year. The Greyhounds were Maryland State Champions two years ago. In the past, this game has been one of the hardest fought contests of the whole season. Reitz's knowledge of the Villanova system make his team a tough outfit to down.

The same five men who started for the Wildcats in their first two court engagements will probably take the floor tomorrow night. "Major" McDonnell and Chuck Drizen will be at forwards, Bob Kelty will hold down the pivot spot, and Joe Lord and Bill Wood will man the guard posts. Al Postus, and freshmen Jim Kelley, Frank Frascella, Ray Kodish, and Don Osterman will be ready for first call.

The game with Siena College, originally scheduled for Saturday night in the Fieldhouse, has been postponed until February 12 at the request of the authorities of the Loudenville, New York institution. Severe transportation difficulties prevented the Siena five from appearing.

According to present plans the team will be inactive until the New Year, when on January 2nd, they will meet Niagara University in the Fieldhouse.

Track Team Starts Work On Boards

By JIM BONNER

With the official appointment of John DiCarlo as track coach the trackmen are rounding into top form rapidly as the start of the indoor season approaches.

For the past few weeks the squad has been running over the complete cross country course. Earlier in the season it was possible to negotiate only half of the course, but with the coming of colder weather the ground has hardened up sufficiently to allow them to cover the complete course. Last week's snow ended the outdoor work.

Moved Onto Boards

A week ago yesterday the squad moved onto the boards underneath the north stands of the stadium in preparation for the first of the indoor meets in the latter part of January. Last year was the most fruitful one in quite a few years. Among the honors garnered by the Blue and White trackmen were first place in the Milrose games in New York when they romped home ahead of Boston College and Holy Cross, and a first in the Penn A. C. meet.

Negotiations are now underway with Swarthmore college to arrange a meet for sometime in January. Swarthmore boasts a quarter mile cinder track in their field house.

Large Squad

The squad is one of the largest in recent years. Among the many experienced men back are Bob O'Sullivan, Harry Keefrider, and Dutch McCarthy. These men were all mainstays of last year's strong team. John DiCarlo, Coach and Captain, will be holding down his old spot as anchor man on the mile relay quintet. Tom Kiely, who nursed an injured leg through most of '41, is back and showing up very well.

Buck Coleman cleared twelve feet his first day out this year in the pole vault. With several weeks of

INDOOR TEAM
Continued on Page Four

Alumni Sure Of Second Half Tie; Fedigan Wins First Game In Upset

By DAVE WARD

This past week there were many surprises in the basketball league as Fedigan beat Austin, Mendel Residents lost to Alumni 54-42, and Alumni beat Austin to assure themselves of at least a tie for the second half title.

Tuesday, December 8, Mendel Residents forced Alumni to the limit before being defeated. A few minutes after the tap off the yellow quintet led 13-0. Then the Alumni first team came into the game. However, coming from behind was not so easy as the score might indicate for Englehard, who was high scorer for the evening with 19 points, managed to drop a shot almost every time the score came close. But his individual brilliance was not enough to offset the team play of the Greenies and at the end Alumni was still unbeaten.

Fedigan Beats Austin

This same night saw what was probably the biggest upset of the season as Fedigan beat Austin 34-29. Losing 17-4 at the half, Fedigan, led by Ken Breitzke, who tallied 18 points, staged a great second half rally to pull the game out of the fire. Holding Austin to 12 points while they themselves scored 30, the red clad team managed to go ahead to stay, with but a few minutes of play left.

In the only other tilt of the day the two day-hop teams clashed with the Mendel boys coming out on top 54-42. The Commercemen made it tough for the gray clad team for Jim Meehan garnered 10 field goals and two fouls to keep the C & F team in the battle all the way.

Alumni Clinches 2nd Half Title Tie

Thursday night before the varsity game, Alumni kept its unbeaten record intact by downing Austin 24-21 to clinch at least a tie for the second half title.

Play started off slowly and as both teams were unwilling to take unnecessary chances the half ended with Austin leading 10-9. Opening the second half Red McFadden widened the gap with a field goal but Jim Doras and Joe McGuiness dropped two quick shots and Lowney got a foul to put the freshmen ahead. Austin came right back on Martin's two and Cheppa's one basket to take the lead 19-16. This was cut to one point as Lowney broke away from his guard to score a lay-up. But Austin, breaking fast up the floor, caught Alumni unawares as Cheppa sank a western shot. Here it was that the green team showed its fighting spirit. With but four minutes of play remaining they scored on three successive plays, two by Savage and one by Lowney to sew up the game.

Breitzke Continues Torrid Pace

Earlier in the day Fedigan outpointed C & F, 44-26. The day hops were not in the game after the first few minutes as Breitzke's scoring rampage netted 14 points.

Saturday night the Mendel dayhops, in a preliminary game to the varsity, beat Fedigan 20-11. Holding Breitzke in check, the day hops piled up a 15-4 advantage at the half and then proceeded to take it easy for the rest of the game.

Win Two Games

Continued From Page Three

three fouls, for a total of 13 markers at this point.

The first team saw very little action in the second half, however, as the second and third fives were called upon to bear the brunt of the action in the final 15 minutes of the lopsided contest. They performed very nobly, despite the fact that the Loretto aggregation did gain nine points on the leaders in the second half.

Ostermann Good

Many future stars were uncovered in this tussle, and showed that Coach Severance has a wealth of reserves this season. Don Ostermann, former All-State high school star from Detroit, Michigan, showed up very well in the ten minutes which he saw action on Saturday night. His pivot shots were unstoppable by the opposing defensemen, and although only a first year man, he is certain to see plenty of action in future Wildcat court battles.

Wittenburg Came Cancelled

Another star in the St. Francis' contest was the sensation of the recently concluded football season, namely Al Postus. Freshmen Ray Kodish, Jim Kelly, and Frank Frascella also appear to be destined for future good work under the colors of the Blue and White.

Last night's scheduled contest with Wittenburg College, was cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

Indoor Team

Continued From Page Three

practice before the opening of the season he should be clearing this and a good bit more. Jim Rooney is running over the hurdles and whipping into shape fast.

Among the freshmen this year there are three outstanding men: Ed Fitzgerald, a member of the Catholic League Championship team from St. Thomas More High in 1941; Frank Henningkamp, who anchored the powerful Harrisburg Catholic mile relay team last season; and Bob Reagan of Asbury, New Jersey, a miler who has already done better than 4:30.

NEW RECORD?

Fans have asked whether or not the 75 points scored by the 'Cats against the Ft. Dix five last week is a fieldhouse record. Information would be appreciated.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

who was to meet St. Joe's could not find adequate travel facilities and will not appear. Villanova's opponents, Wittenberg and Loyola of Chicago, cancelled games with the Wildcats because they could not get to the Main Line.

If the sport is continued next year as the majority hope it will be, the local college fives will be forced to play one another or starve for competition.

Scoring Duel

It should prove to be a scoring duel between Bill Woods and Dick Schollenberg in the Albright game tomorrow night. Schollenberg has a record of scoring 300 points a season since his freshman year which adds up to a total of over 950 points to date.

Wood so far this season has about a .550 average.

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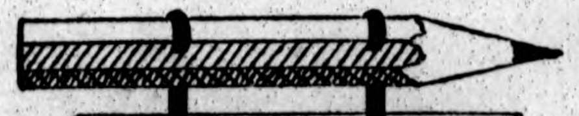

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
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VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA PA.

Centennial Ball To Begin Social Week-End

Position On War Committee Given To Fr. Stanford

McNutt Names College President to Post on Educational Council; Will Be Advisor to War Manpower Board

Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, was recently appointed by Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner as a member of the Committee of Representative Educational Leaders. The purpose of the committee is to advise the chairman of the staff of the War Manpower Commission on policies, rules and regulations for the utilization of colleges and universities in furtherance of the war effort.

At the same time, presidents of several other colleges and universities were appointed by Mr. McNutt to serve on the committee.

Offers Counsel to McNutt

In announcing the appointment of the committee, McNutt pointed out that "under the President's executive order, the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, after consultation with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, is authorized to prescribe rules and regulations under which instiutions of higher learnnig will be selected and utilized for special service in the armed forces.

"The new committee now meeting will provide invaluable counsel," said McNutt, "not only in developing rules and regulations, but also in determining policies to insure adequately trained specialists for war industries and essential civilian activities. Their assistance in working out procedures and regulations whereby institutions of higher education will be able to provide a flow of civilian specialists will be an all-important part of the work of this committee.

Problems Are Complex

"Due to the complexity of the program for utilizing colleges and

WAR POSITION
Continued on Page Four

Augustinians Hold General Meeting

On Dec. 29 and 30, the annual Augustinian Educational Conference was held at St. Augustine's College at Washington, D. C. Present were instructors from Villanova College and from various high schools throughout the country. The conference was presided over by Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas, and by Very Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., Provincial of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel; Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., was chairman of the conference.

The conference began with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Fr. Sheehan. Papers were read at the conference and discussions followed. Rev. Robert W. Whitley, O. S. A., discussed Rev. John P. Maher's, O. S. A., 'St. Augustine On War And Peace." "The Catholic School And Citizenship" by Rev. Bernard T. McConville, O. S. A., was discussed by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., and "The Teaching Of Mathematics in High School During War Time" by Rev Thomas F. Walsh, O. S. A., was discussed by Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O. S. A.

Rev John J. Glynn, O. S. A., reported on "The Survival Of Classical Culture" by Rev Louis A. Ronglone, O. S. A. "The High School In a Nation At War" by Rev. Frederick J. Winn, O. S. A., was discussed by Rev. James M. Hurley, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., discoursed on "The College In a Nation At War" by Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O. S. A.

The conference was concluded with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by Fr. Fink.

Dinner Dance At Ritz-Carlton On Saturday Night

Philadelphia's palatial Ritz-Carlton Hotel will be host on the evening of Saturday, January 16, to the Villanova seniors and their dates who attend this year's senior Dinner-Dance. John McFadden and Vincent Quinn, co-chairmen of the dinner-dance, have announced that those present will dance to the music of Freddy Herman and his orchestra, well known in Philadelphia and suburban social circles for their pleasing and novel arrangements of hit tunes.

Believing that a well known local band, valuable favors for the seniors' dates and an excellent cuisine provide the perfect combination for the 'perfect' evening, the co-chairmen signed this excellent band to provide the musical entertainment.

Those attending the affair will enjoy a six-course dinner which will be served at 8 P. M., and will listen to Freddy Herman's music while the dinner is in progress. Decorations for the tables, at each of which five couples will be seated, have been eliminated because of wartime restrictions. There will be dancing in the main ballroom of the Ritz, which is located at Broad and Walnut Sts.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the price of $8.00. Those who have paid the preliminary assessment of $2.50 may secure their tickets with the payment of the balance which remains due.

All seniors who have not paid their assessments as yet, and who desire to attend the dinner-dance, are requested to notify the committee of their intentions in order that reservations may be provided.

Fr. Regan To Lead One-Day Retreat On Feb. 1; New Schedule

Rev. Robert E. Regan, S. T. D., O. S. A., will conduct a one-day retreat to be held in the college chapel beginning on the evening of January 31, and closing on the morning of February 2. Fr. Regan is Professor of homeletics at the Augustinian College of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

On the morning of January 31, which is graduation day, Mass will be celebrated in the chapel for the graduates, and the retreat will begin that evening. The schedule of the retreat, which will be announced later, will again be arranged for the convenience of both the resident students and the day students.

On Monday, Feb. 1, Mass will be celebrated for all the Villanova students who have died within the last year; and on Tuesday, Feb. 2, Mass will be celebrated for the parents of the students. Following Mass, there will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Papal Blessing will be bestowed on the student-body.

There will not be a three-day retreat as in former years because of the accelerated course of studies. Instead, one-day retreats, of which this is the second, have been substituted for each semester of the Scholastic year.

Committee To Confer On Class Elections

At a meeting of the student council on Jan. 6, a committee was appointed to work out a plan for holding class elections under the accelerated program. Elections formerly have taken place in May, but with seniors graduating not only in June, but February and September, there would be vacancies in class offices under the old system that would have to be filled.

The committee will work on the problem and present its solution at the next meeting of the council on Jan. 20. Meanwhile, announced president Jacques Mauch, any student council member who has an idea that would aid the committee should not hesitate confering with him. The committee includes Jacques Mauch, John Quinn, William Sullivan, and Edward Fanelli.

Dance Leader

GRAY GORDON

Dean Changed

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph.D., Dean of Arts for the past several years, received a new assignment during the Christmas vacation. He will engage in parish work in the San Diego Diocese of California.

Fr. Burns' class in History has been taken over by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., assistant to the president, will add to his other duties as college liaison officer the work of directing the Arts students.

3 Senior Editors Retire From Duty

Amicone, Mauch, Muraski Leave Staff; Walsh, Mancuso Take New Positions

With this issue the terms of three associate editors of the VILLANOVAN expire. Raymond G. Amicone, photography editor, Jacques Mauch, sports editor, and literary editor Thomas C. Muraski pass on their duties to others.

"Edward E. Mancuso, sophomore engineer, will assume the duties of photography editor, and William Walsh, C&F junior, will replace Mauch," Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, announced.

Seven additions have also been made to the VILLANOVAN staff. They are: Nicholas Albano and Samuel Ciriaco, sophomore sciencemen; Edward Grostas and Joseph Miller, engineering freshmen; John Scola, sophomore in the science school; Thomas Sullivan, freshman commerce student, and Raymond Wille, freshman engineer.

All of the retiring editors began their terms of office last January, and all are members of the senior class which will graduate in May. At the present time, Jacques Mauch is president of the Student Council and Thomas Muraski was recently retired as editor of the monthly engineering publication "The Engineer." Amicone is a member of the engineering fraternity Phi Kappa Pi.

Mancuso is also a member of Phi Kappa Pi and was Amicone's assistant while the latter served as photography editor. Walsh is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon and served as sports editor during the accelerated program last Summer. As yet no one has been named to replace Muraski.

The festivities which usually surround a change in the staff will be curtailed this year. The accelerated program has broken the yearly change in editors. Several of the other editors' terms will not expire until May. A dinner-dance celebration usually inaugurated the new officers to their posts and acted as a fitting testimonial to those retiring.

Friday Night To Feature Music Of Gray Gordon

Committee Changes Dancing Hours to 9 'Til 1 to Cope With Transportation Problem; Tickets on Sale at $5.50

SCENERY DEPICTS CENTENNIAL MOTIF

By THOMAS M. SCHUBERT

Featuring the music of Gray Gordon and his orchestra the band whose distinctive rhythms are known throughout the nation, the Student Council will present the Centennial Ball in the Field House on Friday evening, with dancing beginning at 9:00 P. M. Tickets have been on sale at $5.50 for several weeks.

Because of the difficulties of war transportation, starting time for the prom has been changed from 10:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. This means that the dancing will end at 1:00 A. M. instead of 2:00 A. M., so that promgoers may make better transportation connections.

Directed by Student Council

The Ball, in itself a war-time innovation at Villanova, is the major social event of the year's college calendar. Designed to replace the Junior Prom and Belle Air Ball of former years, it was placed in the hands of the Student Council—the body considered best fitted under the accelerated program to sponsor a large-scale social function.

Since it will also be the last college dance for those seniors who attended the first full-time summer session, Chairman Jacques Mauch, president of the Council, disclosed that he expects a large attendance and has endeavored to make all arrangements suitable to the occasion.

Transportation Facilities

Despite the difficulty in securing transportation at this time, all the formalities of a college prom will be preserved. Arrangements have been made with the Philadelphia and Western Railway to have their trains stop at the stadium station, and Mauch promises that in case of inclement weather facilities will be provided for get-

CENTENNIAL BALL
Continued on Page Eight

Cincinnati Site Of NFCCS Meeting

Thomas C. Muraski, senior chemical engineer, and Robert White, junior commerce and finance student, were the representatives from Villanova College at the Catholic Collegiate Congress held in Cincinnati, December 27-30. The Congress, composed of joint sessions of the Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, was attended by representatives of eighty colleges and universities and the total registration of delegates amounted to over five hundred.

The Most Reverend James E. Hearney, D. D., Bishop of Rochester, opened the Congress by celebrating a Pontifical Mass. The Most Reverend Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., Archbishop of Chicago, delivered the opening sermon.

Nine Points for Victory

The theme of the Congress, "Victory in War and in Peace," was subdivided into nine different points which were discussed separately in joint sessions. Each day was started with a recitation of the Mass, and the joint sessions held in the morning and afternoon were followed by separate meetings of each federation where the topic or topics just discussed were applied to the needs of the particular group. Each discussion was led by one or two student leaders and a student chairman presided over each session.

At an evening session which was open to the public, Archbishop Stritch, chairman of the Bishops committee on the Papal Peace Program, gave a summary of the letters for peace issued by His Holiness and interpreted them in the light of the American Catholic and the war.

The last session was devoted to adopting resolutions and a review of Congress as a whole. The resolutions were formed by a committee composed of representatives from both federations. They were then presented to the assembly by the chairman and voted on individually.

The delegates resolved to take

NFCCS MEETS
Continued on Page Eight

Dance Transportation

Ample transportation facilities will be available to the couples at the end of the Centennial Ball on Jan. 15. The Student Council has made arrangements with the Aronimink Bus Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Philadelphia and Western Railway to handle those affected by transportation difficulties.

Aronimink buses are scheduled to stop at the Field House at 12:01, 12:31, and 1:01 A. M. The P. & W. will stop at the Field House station at 1:15, 1:30, and 2:15 A. M.

Those traveling by means of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be accommodated at 1:30 A. M. when the "Pittsburgh Flyer" will accept passengers at Villanova station. Then the train will not stop until it arrives in Philadelphia.

The Student Council assures those going to the Ball that every available means of transportation has been considered.

Ruling On Draft Affects Students

According to an announcement issued by the War Manpower Commission, vigorous action will be taken against all draft delinquents after Feb. 1 by Selective Service officials and the Department of Justice.

The new ruling requires possession at all times of both registration and classification cards. "This measure was established," Selective Service officials stated, "because a small number of persons are known to be either wilful or negligent in keeping in touch with their local boards."

In order that each student will comply fully with the new requirements, National Selective headquarters has decreed the following: "All students that are subject to registration should be registered and have their registration certificates in their possession. If a student belongs to an age group required to register as long as six months ago, he must have his classification card as well as his registration card in his possession, by not later than Feb. 1."

Anyone that has received a classification card and has lost it, should notify the local draft board and request a duplicate. Failure to observe the new ruling will bring about drastic action, FBI officials said.

Students who have reached the age of eighteen since Dec. 31 must register on their birthday at their local board. Resident students are reminded that the board for Villanova College is located at Lancaster and Bryn Mawr Aves., Bryn Mawr. Upon completion of registration boys are urged to notify Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - JANUARY 12, 1943

Remarkable Wartime Guidance

DURING the Christmas vacation, Villanova students were surprised to find the great amount of confusion and lack of information on such vital concerns as Selective Service and Military Programs which existed in the minds of so many students from other institutions.

It must be borne in mind that the remarkable guidance which we have been receiving since the present crisis began, is not something which just happens. Wartime letters to our parents, personal guidance in our personal problems, letters and phone calls to our draft boards, up-to-date and reliable information on Selective Service and Military Programs in notices on bulletin boards, etc., demand a great deal of time, energy and attention.

We are most grateful to Father Stanford, our president, for this remarkable service in guidance. Time and again, because of the important positions he holds, he has been able to supply us with important information which, in many instances, is more up-to-date than the information received from draft boards.

Through the office of the president, specialized programs in military service under the direction of Mr. Paetrus Banmiller, and Military Programs under the direction of Father McQuade have been provided. We are grateful to both of these men for the amount of time, attention, and patience which they have given to our individual problems.

Catholics and a New Era

BESIDES winning this war we must win a just and lasting peace after the war. This has been said in so many words by quite a few eminent leaders. It may be added that we Catholics must win a just and lasting peace. This is not a rash statement that Catholics should write the peace treaty, but a statement that the peace treaty must be based on Christian principles.

This war will bring a new era. The old era affirmed the rights of individuals and nations, but in real life it neglected the reciprocal duties of human brotherhood and created gross injustices, unrestricted capitalism, nationalism, and economic and political imperialism. The old era is "folding up"; it did not work out.

This new era is the one in which we will have to live and in which we want a just and lasting peace. To form this into a right era we must integrate the dignity, rights, brotherhood, and duties of persons and nations.

The part Catholics should play is leading in the creation of this new era by not only believing in, but knowing thoroughly and living the Christian faith. **We have every opportunity because we have access to Christ and the Church, the history of the Church, and the guiding teachings of the Church.**

The Christian faith is open to everybody, but the Catholic college student, because of his position, has a greater responsibility and obligation with regards to the peace. The Catholic student must learn Catholic social teachings, facts about past and contemporary life, how to work with other people and to guide one's course between slavery and anarchic freedom because that is the way to a right new era. **The Catholic student must then apply this to his personal life and act to convince others, not only on the campus as a student, but in the world as a Catholic lay leader.**

—T. M. C.

FACULTY COMMENTS

A Vanishing American

By FR. GAVIGAN

ALL Villanova students are old enough to remember a vastly over-rated figure of more than a decade ago. He was a figure well portrayed on comic strips—perhaps the place best suited to his mentality. Usually he had a skull cap, ukelele, 'collegiate width' trouser-cuffs, and a rather vacuous look on his face. His interests were few but very definite: proms, varsity matches, moonlight excursions, weekends with his chum's family.

Parental Reembercements

He lived on college campuses. 'Lived' is perhaps the best word. Most of his meals were taken there at any rate; his bed (used chiefly in the early morning or afternoon) was located there; and—oh, yes! he attended recitations when he was not busy with more important affairs such as sleeping off a busy night-before.

His letters home usually contained brief but earnest appeals for money. After all, a fellow needed a little spending money in college! How else could his nocturnal lunches, prom tickets, and picture-shows be continued? Perhaps he even worked hard during the summer to help finance another year or so in college. It was so much fun that it was worth it!

In the Minority

Do you recall the type? Or the name usually given to such inhabitants of colleges as distinct from honest-to-goodness college students who took their work seriously? Yes, you have it: Joe College was his name.

Do not confuse these statements. I am not condemning en masse all or nearly all our college students of the recent past. I am merely referring to one type among them, and I sincerely hope that their number was far smaller than some fear. At any rate, there certainly were enough to make plenty of shrewd Americans suspect that college was looked upon by many of its inmates as a convenient place to have a rare good time without any parental supervision to spoil the fun.

Today's College Student

Now turn to the year 1943. God in His wisdom has allowed mankind to embroil itself in a gigantic war that is shaking the souls of men to their very depths. Our beloved nation is at death grips with a foe that definitely means business. The youths of the enemy, trained in the rigorous discipline of the totalitarian state, have grimly girded themselves for a fierce contest. On our side hundrdes of thousands of the flower of our young manhood have answered their country's call to arms. Eight former students of our Alma Mater have already gone to eternity from the ranks of our armed forces. Our graduates of the past few years have hastened to their places among our nation's defenders. Why? To make the world 'safe' for Joe College and his ilk? Or was it rather to win for themselves and their serious-minded countrymen the blessings of peace to be turned to better account than Joe could have ever made it?

His Obligations

In every man's college throughout the land today, students are wondering what is to become of them. With good reason. The needs of wartime may produce unimagined changes in our educational programs. But one thing is crystal clear! While the men of our armed forces are preparing to give their lives if need be in this awful hour, college men who are fortunate enough to be in school have a grave obligation to make the most of their priceless opportunity that is denied to so many others.

Joe College could not thrive in such an atmosphere and under such pressure. No longer can he return home and brag to admiring adolescents about the courses he flunked and the classes he cut. Slowly and inexorably the type has been forced to disappear.

Villanova men naturally don't want to be in the sad company of Joe College. Villanova therefore depends on her sons to do their duty in these trying times and to take seriously their educational opportunities so recklessly thrown away in the past by Joe College and his frat brothers.

Invest In Victory

Our boys can take the war to the enemy, if we back them up with ships, tanks and guns! But that takes money!

Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Bonds and Stamps as an investment for yourself and your country.

Barter by Binder

WITH the dance coming up this Friday, the minds of everyone around Villanova parts are engrossed in the problems of transportation. Several of the boys are thinking seriously of hiring horse-drawn carriages as the answer to their problems. Looking into the future of this Friday evening, we can see them now pulling up to the side of the road, stopping, and informing their dates that they must have run out of oats.

* * *

Latest Fashion Note:

"After this Friday, there will be little change in men's pockets."

* * *

Major McDonnell Please Note:

"I say," called the bus driver to the passengers below, "is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep three ladies warm?"

"No," came an eager voice from the inside, "but there's a McDonnell down here that's willin' to try."

* * *

Thoughts for the Week:

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he's dancing.

If a girl doesn't watch her figure, the boys won't.

The average man is proof enough that a woman really can take a joke.

* * *

After the recent restrictions on automobile transportation, the following lines fit the picture perfectly:

With nothing to ride in,
And no chance to roam,
It ain't hard deciding
There's no place like home.

—**Niagara Index.**

* * *

This is the first issue of the new year, and from confidential sources, **The Taper,** to be exact the rubber administrator William M. Jeffers, didn't see the old year out. Quote Mr. Jeffers: "Why stay up half the night to see an old one out when I see thousands of Good Years go out every day?"

* * *

Labor Trouble:

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in the cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink—or else. So I said I would proceed with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whiskey down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the sink of the next and drank one sink of it and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles, corks, glasses, and sinks with the other, which were twenty-nine. As the house came by I counted them again. I finally had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses and sinks counted except one house and one bottle, which I drank.

—**Catholic U. Tower.**

* * *

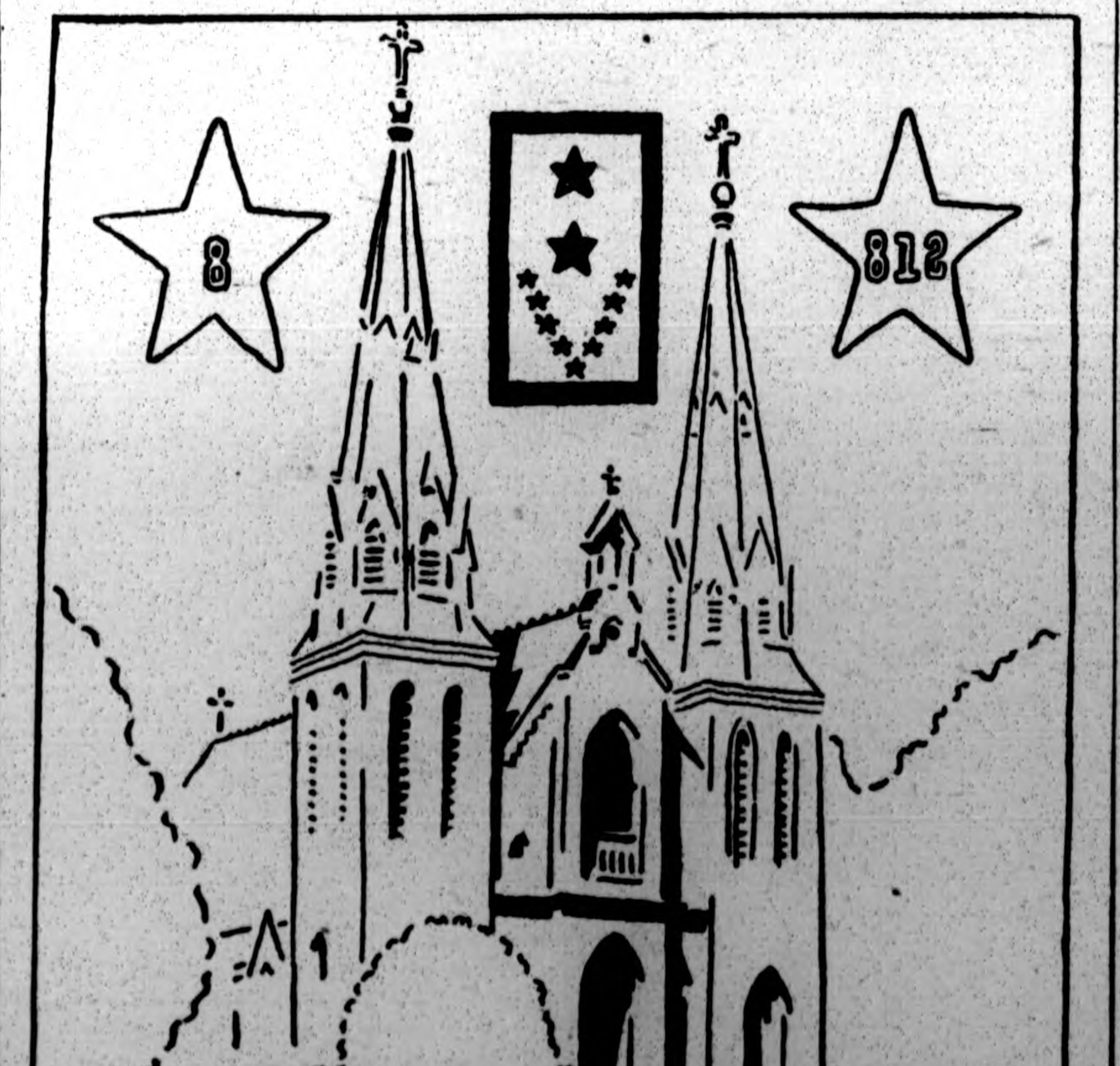
Mistaken Identity:

Prof (calling Roll): "Murphy."
Student: "Here."
Prof (looking up): "I don't see Murphy. Who answered for him?"
Student: "I did. I thought you called my name."
Prof: "What's your name?"
Student: "Machiakoski."

* * *

She gracefully clasped,
This comely wench,
To her fair bosom
A monkey wrench . . .
She's one of the many of her breed,
A charming mechanic at Lockheed.

Center of Americanism - - - by Mahoney



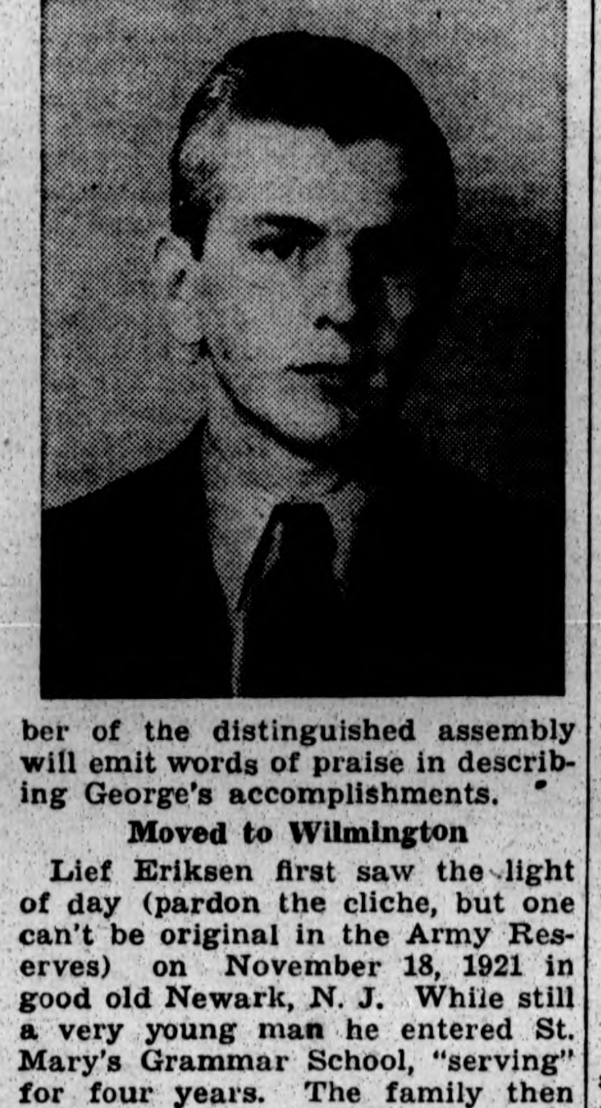
"Be a good Catholic, and you can't help being a good American"
Commander John Shea, U.S.S. Wasp

Meet The Boys: To Rid The World Of All Its Woes, George And Joe Would Be Medicoes

By LOU De SIMONE

IF ever you seek information about a prominent Fediganite—or two, just rush up to the third floor of that remarkable hall, and force your body through a door marked 325. This happens to be the "private" boudoir of two illustrious senior gentlemen, "Whitey" Kempf and Tony Di Benedetto They are the proprietors of the renowned "Mayors Room," the respectable hangout of all well-known Fedigan men. As was to be expected, we cornered our quarry here.

Seated next to the radio in this room, which had all the appearances of the "Bronx Limited," we spied George Norton Eriksen among the celebrities. What has George accomplished in his short life to be permitted to rest his feet atop the lukewarm radiator adorning the "Mayors Room"?-Any member of the distinguished assembly will emit words of praise in describing George's accomplishments.



Moved to Wilmington

Lief Eriksen first saw the light of day (pardon the cliche, but one can't be original in the Army Reserves) on November 18, 1921 in good old Newark, N. J. While still a very young man he entered St. Mary's Grammar School, "serving" for four years. The family then migrated to Wilmington, Del., George's present place of abode, and Lief scampered off to complete his elementary education at Christ Our King school. Here he won the coveted John Rascob Scholarship to Salesianum Catholic High.

In high school George served as editor of the "Sphinx," the school newspaper, and he was also a member of the debating club, chemistry club, and intramural sports organizations. At graduation he received awards for history and English.

Named to Committee

In September 1939, Lief matriculated at Villanova, enrolling in the science school as a pre-med. His extracurricular urge caused him to join numerous organizations, including the band, symphonic band, Santcuary Society, Holy Name, and to participate in various intramural sports. He mastered the trombone in the band. At the end of his sophomore year he journeyed to Scituate, Mass., with Fr. Stanford on a vacation trip. As a junior, Lief served on the Blazer Committee. This practice proved helpful, as on the following year he was named to the Summer Hop ticket committee and serves in this capacity for the Centennial Ball (and as the cop said to the bewildered auto driver, "This is a plug, buddy.")

Having reaped the benefits of the accelerated program, Lief will graduate this month. He plans a career in medicine, having already been accepted at Jefferson Medical College. He has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Medical Administration of the U. S. Army.

Has Many Hobbies

When we asked about Lief's hobbies, we heard: "Collects old shaving tubes," Mayor Kempf harped in; "Bakes good cakes," comptroller Di Benedetto added; "Make a little sweet please," baseball magnate Brannigan said. But lief insisted that he has more respectable hobbies, such as listening to Sammy Kaye, reading a good book, and "shooting the bull" in room 325. True to his nick name Lief likes to travel. The boys all agree on this point. Many a time they have told him to "hit the road."

Lief is very proud of the fact that he is inactive along the Main Line. The one and only is a little blonde miss, called Jean. Mr. Eriksen makes frequent trips back to Wilmington just to see her. And, by the way, you can meet them both at the Centennial Ball.

* * *

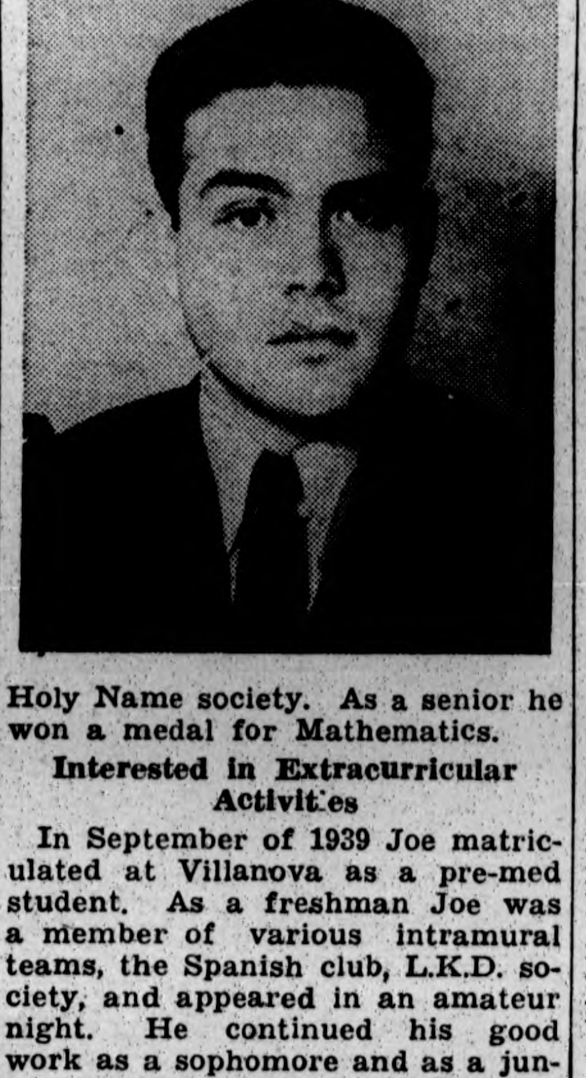
AT this point Comptrolled Di Benetto shouted, "Put your hand in that apple and have a bag—I mean—". But we did not wait till he corrected himself—we grabbed for the apple. What a sociable group! As we were enjoying a large morsel, Mayor "Whitey" was behind us with a baseball bat demanding a coin adorned by a buffalo. What a sociable group!

As we had no medium of exchange we fretfully awaited sentence but also, a kind-hearted gent sprawled on the upper bunk, saved me by paying the debt himself. This man was Jose Silva. We asked about him.

From Villanovas' Farm Club

Jose was born in Cienfuegos, Cuba, one bright rainy day. At the tender age of six he began his life of laborious study at Mountserrat Grammar School. This school was conducted by the Jesuits. Jose promptly established himself as an honor student, a title which he has never relinquished.

Upon graduation from grammar school, Jose demanded that he be sent to one of the best prep schools in the world—Malvern Prep. He journeyed to America at the ripe old age of thirteen. It did not take long for Jose to become a real American. His knowledge of English amazed the professors at Malvern and he was promptly given a good old American name—Joe. Joe lived up to his new name by participating in numerous extracurricular activities including J. V. football, manager of basketball, Science club, Sanctuary society, and Holy Name society. As a senior he won a medal for Mathematics.



Interested in Extracurricular Activities

In September of 1939 Joe matriculated at Villanova as a pre-med student. As a freshman Joe was a member of various intramural teams, the Spanish club, L.K.D. society, and appeared in an amateur night. He continued his good work as a sophomore and as a junior he was rewarded by being elected L.K.D. treasurer and being named to the Junior Prom and L.K.D. dance committees. Joe also was a stellar member of the 150 lb. football team, playing also as a senior. In this last year as a senior Joe has indeed proved himself to be a gentleman and scholar.

From Organ to Juke Box

We discovered that Joe is very proud of the fact that he has attended mass every day since he began his college career. He plans to be a doctor and intends to enter Temple University. Upon graduation this month, however, Joe plans to return to Cuba for a while, as he has not been home for over eighteen months. He spent his Christmas vacation in Trenton at the home of Angelo Macchia.

Joe is very fond of music, enjoying both classical and modern. He has a "broadcasting station" in Fedigan, which features recordings exclusively. Xavier Cugat is his favorite maestro. Joe likes to dance especially the Bolero, a native Cuban dance. He has not had much opportunity to practice here in America, but he makes up for this by doing a Fox Trot with "Bette," a fair young lass from Haverford.

Ex-Villanovan Reported Missing On Bombing Mission Over France

Through a blazing inferno of machine gun fire with two engines of his bomber coughing flame, a Villanova man parachuted to enemy-occupied France. His fate is unknown, but his courage and daring will ever be proclaimed. Lt. John R. McKee, an Artsman of the class of '41, was officially reported missing in action on Dec. 29. He was last seen bailing out, in the midst of an aerial hell, somewhere near Romilly, France. McKee piloted a bomber of a squadron which is known to have participated in more than a thousand of the daring raids which have been devastating Nazi-dominated territory.

Varsity Football Player

The pilot attended high school at Audubon High, in his home state of New Jersey, where he distinguished himself in football, baseball and basketball. While at Villanova, he was a well known member of the varsity football team, playing center for two years, and participated in many intra-mural activities. Notable among his extra-curricular achievements was the almost single-handed feat of sparking a poor Alumni Hall Amateur Night performance to a totally unexpected success. Yes, in those days Johnny was known as the "Barrington baritone of New Jersey." Here on Villanova's campus McKee displayed all the good humor and fighting spirit necessary to the youth of a nation at war.

From Villanova, McKee transferred to the University of California, upon graduation from which he immediately enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and was stationed out on the West Coast. A flight to the Hawaiian Islands failed to result in active combat, for he was summoned back to the United States, where he remained for just eight weeks before being ordered to proceed to England.

Meets King George

Approximately three months ago, McKee and several companions flew in formation over Philadelphia on an undisclosed mission from Europe. The group again passed over the city on their return to the fighting front.

In his last letter, McKee wrote that his group had been honored by a visit from King George VI of England who, he stated, was "one grand person," for he paused to say a few words and to shake the hand of each man in the squadron, despite the coating of grease which covered them. He told of English houses with grass rooftops, of the friendship of the people, and of a three day leave spent in London, where he visited Westminister Abbey, the Tower, Buckingham Palace, and all the famous historical sights. Such leaves as mentioned must have been few and far between, for week after week he soared into the thick mist of an English dawn at the controls of one of the giant gray birds which have been carrying their loads of iron-spitting destruction to be dumped on vital enemy targets.

It was from one of these raids that his bomber failed to return. All we can do is pray that Johnny got through alive. Newspaper clippings and letters from England justify the statement that McKee made as many flights over enemy countries as any American flier has since the entrance of this nation into the war. After glancing over the proud record of Lt. John R. McKee, no one could question whether or not Villanova men are doing their share in displaying self-sacrificing grit and determination which shall in time drive the Axis forces of evil to their ignominous defeat.

Editor Spends A Gay Vacation In Hospital

Surrounded by the traditional bevy of traditionally beautiful nurses, Bob Young, editor of this journal, wrote a soothing note to his worried and perspiring charges from his Rochester home, where he is recovering from an operation.

Assuring us that he enjoyed miserable health during the vacation, he made all sorts of witty observations on the making of a newspaper and confided that, while he would undoubtedly be sorely missed, he was confident that we could carry on in his absence. His chagrin at missing the usual "turkey and trimmings" on Christmas and New Year's was partially assuaged by the attention of the nurses, who, he remarks, "were the nuts."

But we'll get back at him. We had no pretty nurses — we can't even get a secretary—but when he comes back today we won't let him tell us about his operation.

SINCERE REGRET

We offer our condolences to Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., Associate professor of Philosophy, upon the death of his mother.

Life Of Young Oriental Spared, But Suffers At Hands Of Spouse

By MERRILL LEE

"It is a great life," we are told, "if one does not weaken." This week brings us a tale of a man who lived a great life and was so far from weakening as to be often mistaken for a biblical patriarch as he ambled slowly and quietly down the centuries.

All of you devout and dutiful Buddhists have been inside the temple, it is supposed, that one finds at Ying-Lang. If you have been there, you will have seen the honorable Pung; but you undoubtedly never noticed him. At the right porch, where the "Chamber of Horrors" situates itself, stands the statue of the frowning Lord of the Underworld, who has held his uncomfortable and impossible pose now for a thousand moons, carrying his livraisons and holding in his right hand all dire instruments of pain. Close beside the deathless image bows the honorable Pung, white of hair and wrinkled of face. Seat yourself, esteemed stranger, and I will recount his history for your pleasure.

Juggling the Book

The lord of the underworld has in his ledgers the names of all living beings, as you well know. The rose that withers and dies in your lady's hair does so because the baneful lord has erased its name from his books. The deaths of all persons, low and high, of every kingdom, are caused by just such an erasure. When the fearful lord eradicates your worthy name, you shall die; when he removes my humble name, I shall die. So do and shall all men; and so all living things.

It happened, one infernal day, that the diabolical lord, in thumbing the large, soft pages of his great book, haplessly administered a slight tear on the page marked Pum-Pum. A stickler for custom, the lower lord mended his mistake with the common paper strip so familiar to Orientals. The page was beautifully mended, but one man's name was lost to view under the paper's foils. That name was Pung's.

One Deserves Another

Every day, as the base lord scanned his book, he passed over Pung's name. As a result, Pung lived on and on and on. At ninety-three his first wife died. Pung still waxed remarkably healthy and it was of interest to bystanders in the way to note the bland, young face crowned by stray wisps of white hair. Pung, seeing no reason for the contrary, married again. After fifty years this wife also died. Pung lived on, and on. At the venerable age of two hundred and ten, he took him another wife, but thi one died, too.

During the great famine Pung had in succession twenty wives. And every day his name went unnoticed by the devilish lord. Pung lived on. At seven hundred and forty-nine, Pung married his seventy-second wife. As usual, she was the most beautiful maid in the village, but it is to be noted that she constituted Pung's first mistake in seven hundred and fifty years.

Oh, but she was a shrew! She was a wretched back-biter, a destroyer of leisure, an enemy of pleasure, and as curious as the proverbial cat before its death. She pried into Pung's affairs and made of him the most harrassed man among believers. She snooped among his effects and destroyed the keepsakes Pung had of his former wives. She questioned the poor man incessantly. That he should live and continue well for such a long time was the object of her sharpest curiosity. But Pung would never tell her the reason for this happy condition, not Pung! He was too old—and too wise.

Trapped

One day, in order to fulfill his religious duties, (and secondarily to evade his wife) Pung went up to the temple. He walked solwly up to the horribel image of the underlord and bowed low. "Excellency," he said, "if I loved not life so much, I would you took me, for my wife—she is unbearable." The statue was noted for silence and upheld its reputation admirably. Turning slowly, Pung made to leave, but was struck dumb at the sight of the figure standing at the base of the porch. It was that of Pung's impish wife!

She had never railed and ranted as she did now. She called Pung every type of creature and every sort of sinner. She screamed and screeched so loudly that the lord of the underworld heard her. And the story was out. At last reports, Pung's situation is the talk of Hell.

He expects and awaits death. Daily he bows before the demon majesty imploring leniency; and daily, upon going home, he says to his seventy-second wife, "As I hang in Hell by my dishonorable thumbs, surely I shall kick thy esteemed teeth down thy honorable throat!"

—From an old Chinese myth.

'CAT NIP

News On The Boys Who Are Back At Their Desks Engaged In Their Normal Pursuits.

By ED REARDON

TAKING up the tar and eathers where we left off last year, we commence the new year with no New Year's resolutions. So beware.

After a much needed mental rest, the lads have returned to these higher halls of learning to recuperate—physically.

REFUSE:

Niel Dieghan, a member of the "House of Dieghan" of Jersey fame, holds the distinction of being the first man in history ever to be sworn into the Marines in bed. He was recovering from a recent illness . . . **Vince Tigani** heads for New Brunswick nearly every weekend to be in the company of Josephine. He is presently holding down the position of president . . . **Bill Menseck** is frantically searching for a Rosemont basketball schedule . . . **Jack Callahan,** one of the intra-mural court stars, put a fast one over on the boys by announcing his engagement to Peggy Watson, a "Philly" girl. Good luck, Jack . . . They'll do it every time: **Vic Borjeko** and two of his pals from Chester were so over-anxious to return to school that they came in for Monday classes. In fact some of the "Punchies" were working in the lab during the holidays.

* * *

Beneath the stars he told his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It plainly showed for weeks.

* * *

FOREIGN MATTER:

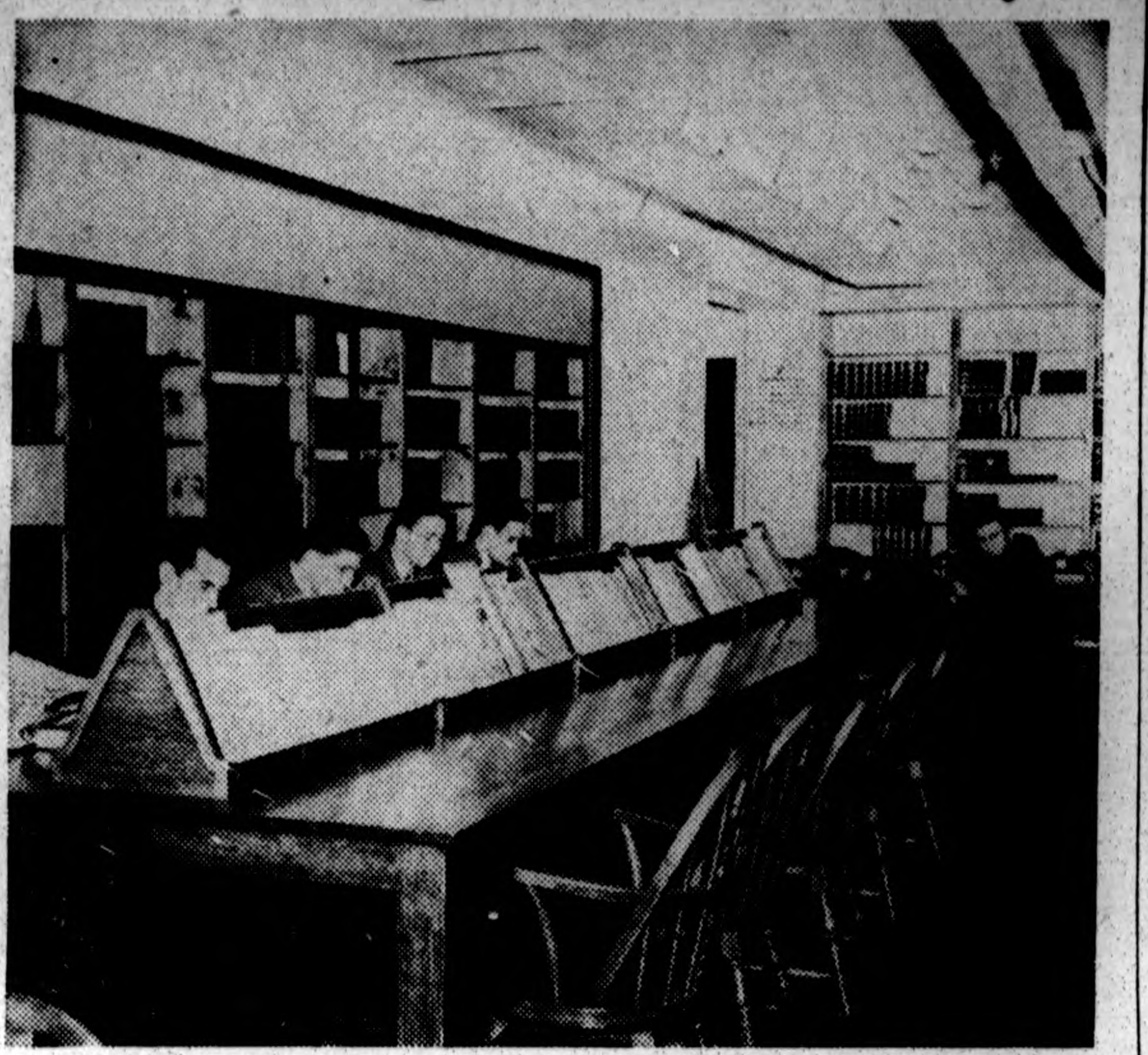
Rumors have it that **Big "Beel" Cabrera** in unofficially engaged to Jo from Washington. We're not sure but the odds are 2 to 1 . . . **Jack Coleman** played host to some of the boys at a New Year's Eve party. **Bill "Cherub" Craven's** impersonation of 1943 was tops . . . The Blue & White Club's dance at the Bellevue, the same evening was a great success. **Buzz Powers** was observed with "Sonny" from St. Petersburg, Florida, a prospective WAVE. **Lou Merlini** was constantly leaving his date in search of other fields of endeavor . . . Trenton was the scene of another get-to-gether by **Angelo Macchia. Joe Silva,** alias "Jose Carioca" was undecided whether the New Year was at twelve or one o'clock. To play it safe, he bid everyone happy New Year for sixty minutes . . . **Bill McDonald** expects to return home to California after the thirty-first to enjoy the remaining two weeks of his civilian life. "Coo" is expected also to make the trip.

* * *

RESIDUE:

Jack Dudley and **Bill "Bunny" Mundy** are "a fuedin" over Harriet. "Bugs" had a date for last Saturday nite while Jack was the cause of the busy signal on New Year's Eve. Incidentally Jack, how come you never did get to the party? Hmmm? . . . **Bill Carey** is beginning to settle down. He actually dated the same girl, Cass, twice in one week . . . With the Centennial Ball coming up Friday and the recent ban on all pleasure driving, it doesn't look as though the transportation problem will be very easily solved. **Ward Guncheon** is taking Helen from Bristol. Oh well, it's better than going to North Carolina for Alice . . . **John Bongiovanni** bet **Nick Eni** 10 greenies that he will come to the dance in a horse and buggy. John will win that wager even if he has to come in a D. P. W. wagon .

New Reading Room In The Library



Opening Of New Wing In Library Gives Students More Reading Room

With the opening of a new wing in Austin Hall, the library has increased in size in order to handle the ever-growing demands of the student body for more literature and more space in which to enjoy it.

The new section holds all periodicals, including those of a technical nature, both current issues and bound volumes. New tables and chairs have been installed, as well as fluorescent lighting. In the new room there are open racks of technical periodicals, to which the college subscribes, a rack of those which are donated by others, and a rack of educational and classical magazines. The space formerly occupied by the periodicals has been replaced by a section on English literature.

War Book Council's Selection

Among the latest non-fiction books in the library are: "They Were Expendable," and "See Here, Private Hargrove." The first of these was recommended by the War Book Panel of the Council on Books in Wartime, which at certain times recommends books which are considered by them to be imperative reading during the war. "They Were Expendable" is the first book selected by the panel, which includes several well known authors and men of military and naval experience. They are: Lt. Col. Joseph L. Greene, U. S. A., Admiral H. E. Yarnall, U. S. N., retired, Irita Van Doren, J. Donald Adams, and Amy Loveman. A large poster has been placed in the library to draw attention to their choice and others will be sent with each selection.

New Fiction and Technical Books

Some of the newer fiction books are: "The Robe," by Loyd C. Douglas, "The Cup and The Sword," by Alice T. Hobart, "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel, Christopher Morley's "Thorofare," "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull, and "I Remember, I Remember," by Andre Maurois.

A further enlargement of the library facilities was completed recently with the opening of an extension on the second floor. This addition contains the sections on political sciences, education, music, fine arts, science, and technology.

Inluded among the new technical books are: I. M. Kolthoff's "Volumetric Analysis," "A Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy," by Bernard Brodie, "Sea Power in the Machine Age," by the same author, Marquis James' "Biography of a Business," Earnest Hooton's "Man's Poor Relations," "Constantine the Great," by Lloyd B. Holzapple, "America's Natural Wealth," by Richard Leiber, Herta Pauli's "Alfred Nobel," and John D. Redden's "Catholic Philosophy of Education."

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

All Centennial Ball tickets, partly paid for through assessments, may be obtained upon presentation of a receipt and $2.50 in room 110 Mendel Hall on Wednesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.

* * *

Angelo Macchia, president of Lambda Kappa Delta, the science fraternity, announced that today there will be an important meeting in room 210 at 1:00 P. M. An election of new officers will be conducted then.

Orders taken for the L. K. D. keys have been submitted to the manufacturer.

* * *

The editors of the Mendel Bulletin, W. J. Redner and W. A. Hadfield, announced that the January issue will be distributed during the week of Jan. 13. A bulletin will be posted as to the date and room to obtain the publication.

Articles contributed by the students of the Science School include: Sr. Mary P. Steiner, S. M. "A Study of Manganese in Plants," H. B. Cutrone "Opalina Ranarum," Nicholas C. Eni, "The Common Toad-Bufo Americanus," W. A. Hadfield, "Anaerobic Culture Methods," W. J. Redner, "The Beaver and the Forest," and S. E. Zeeman, "A Practical Agglutination Reaction."

War Position

Continued From Page One

universities for maximum effectiveness," McNutt said, "several meetings of the committee would probably be necessary before their final recommendations would take shape."

Fr. Stanford, a former president of the Associatoin of American Colleges, is currently serving as a member of the National Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense presided over by Director J. M. Landis, and also as a member of the Naval Advisory Educational Council.

The Situation

(Editor's Note: The following poem has been received from William Duffy, '40, now serving in the United States Navy and stationed in Alaska.)

The weather is censored, conditions taboo,
Movements and supplies are hidden from view.
But this line to you, my friends,
Will give you an idea of the floating trends.
Am out here on the Aleutian Chain—
Where the action is far from being tame;
Where the wind does howl, and the snow is thick;
Where the rains do pour, and the fog does tricks.

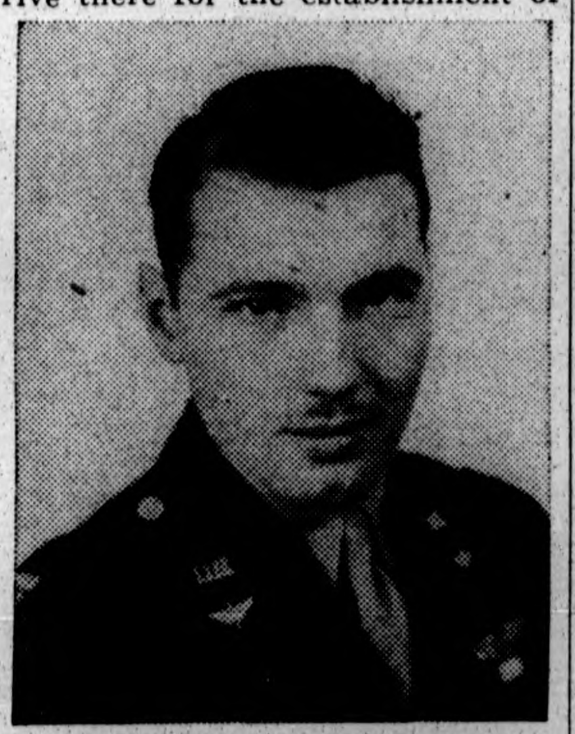
Where a man goes nuts and thinks it's fun;
Here in the land of the forgotten sun.
Where the women are **Few** and far between
Makes you miss them, that I mean.
Where the devil gloats, in some corner of hell
Over the job on Dutch Harbor, he's done so well.
This is the place we've pledged to defend.
Why? Only the Great White Father can comprehend.
But it's not a question of where you want to be
We're here to fight for our liberty.
And we are healthy, happy, and well,
That's what counts so what the "L,"
It's the Japs to beat and that's a treat
Out here with the Eskies and the Aleutian Fleet.
So until that time, to you I relate,
Keep in shape and keep the faith.

Ex-Student Raised To Rank Of Major

Thomas J. Carbine, Former Arts Student, Receives Promotion in Army Air Corps

Thomas J. Carbine, former Villanova student, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U. S. Army Air Corps. His new commission was awarded on January 4.

Major Carbine graduated from the School of Arts with the Class of '39, and immediately enrolled in the Air Force. He received instruction in the Army's peace-time training program at Tulsa, Okla., and at Randolph and Kelly Fields in San Antonio, Texas. His first assignment, after winning his wings, was to the Transport Squadron, in which department he served for over a year. In September of '41 he volunteered for service in Africa with Pan-American Airways, Inc., being one of the first pilots to arrive there for the establishment of a trans-continental and trans-Asiatic air line, now under the jurisdiction of the Army.



MAJOR T. J. CARBINE

Instructs Bomber Crews

Major Carbine returned to the United States in March of 1942 and resumed his duties with the Air Corps, at the same time being promoted to the rank of Captain. Since that time, he has been an operations and executive officer at Jackson, Miss., and also instructor of four-engine bomber crews at the Army Air Forces Combat Crew School at Symrna, Tennessee, where he is now stationed.

While at Villanova he was a consistent honor student, and also unusually active in extra-curricular affairs. Since leaving the college, Marjor Carbine has nearly circled the globe, having flown as far east as Rangoon, Burma. On many occasions he has returned to visit the school, but usually from an aerial viewpoint.

He is considered to be one of the youngest Majors in the Army.

Gray Gordon's Orchestra Hailed As Band Of the Year By Men Who Know

Gray Gordon and his orchestra, the band whose music will be featured at the Centennial Ball, have been acclaimed "the band of the year" by the nation's coin machine operators—men who are in a position to know best the bands in demand.

Recognition of his exceptional music first came to Gordon about eight years ago at another centennial celebration, Chicago's Century of Progress. Gordon, brought there to fulfill a limited engagement at the exclusive Canadian Club, enjoyed such tremendous popularity that the orchestra was held over for the entire season. His own unique offering, "Tic-Toc Rhythm," became one of the hits of the fair.

A National Favorite

Since then the band has come a long way along the road to fame. Gordon has firmly established himself as a national favorite with engagements at such famous places as the Westchester Country Club; the Stanley Theatre, Pittsburgh; Playmor Ballroom, Boston; and Virginia Military Institute.

Among his many engagements which included time on the air was his long and sensational stay at the Hotel Edison in New York. From here his music went out nightly over a coast-to-coast network. In Chicago, Syracuse, and elsewhere, the musical offerings of this band were again aired extensively.

Introduced Two Song Hits

Like many of the big name bands of the country, Gordon's sharp rise to fame came soon after he introduced on the radio two tunes which became nation-wide hits: "I Am An American" and "Ferryboat Serenade" were first played on the air waves by Maestro Gordon during his record-breaking engagement at the Hotel Edison, and the band leader shared in the popularity of the two songs.

A feature of the Gordon contingent is their musical "show" unit. They invariably score a hit with their novelties, instrumental and vocal specialties—many of which invite audience participation.

A Fine Musician

One factor primarily responsible for the rapid rise and continued success of Gray Gordon is the fact that Gray is himself a fine musician, well schooled and thoroughly experienced. As a boy he was forced by his father to concentrate his musical attention on the classics. At the age of 17, Gray was playing clarinet in one of the leading concert groups in the Mid-West. The following year he organized his own jazz band, and called it the "Pretzel Five."

Following this he studied music at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago and played as clarinetist and saxophonist with several big-name Mid-Western bands before organizing his present outfit. He has succeeded in bringing together a talented, versatile, and colorful aggregation, which features the vocals of lovely Barbara Moffett, and Tony Russell.

Broke Many Records

In his country-wide tour of hotels, night-clubs, ballrooms, and college proms, Gray has broken the established record for attendance almost every time. In Buffalo, for instance, he drew an all-time capacity crowd of 32,000 dancers.

Today, Gray plays the saxophone mostly, rather than the clarinet, supervises the band's arrangements, and is known as one of the smartest business heads in the orchestra world.

Music Seminar Plays Mozart Symphonies

Mozart's "Haffner Symphony" will be the featured work in the music seminar tomorrow at noon in room 215 Mendel Hall. The program will include several other compositions of the nineteenth century composer. The Symphony was written in 1782, six years after he composed the "Haffner Serenade." Both works derived their title from the devoted friend of Mozart.

At the first meeting of the music seminar for the new year, Dr. E. L. Haenisch, moderator of the seminar, presented Rachmaninoff's popular Second Piano Concerto. The audience seemed interested in the first movement of this work, since the second theme was used several months ago in a popular song. The composers of the song failed to identify the true source of the melody and were sued. The court ordered that the song could no longer be played except in its original form. The song was played sufficiently enough that the audience at the seminar last Wednesday recognized it in the Concerto.

Rachmaninoff, since he is in his sixties, no longer appears on the extensive personal appearance tours for which he was so famous as a virtuoso, but now spends most of his time composing.

Graduate Receives Wings And Commission In Navy

Albert J. Mayell, graduate of Villanova's Arts School, has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at Jacksonville, Fla.

Ensign Mayell was presented his commission and gold wings of the Naval Air Corps by Capt. J. D. Price, commander of the air station. During brief ceremonies Captain Price commended him on his fine showing throughout the months of training. Before reporting to the Jacksonville Station last May for advanced flight training, Mayell completed pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fr. O'Shea, O. S. A., Dies While On Visit

Rev. Patrick F. O'Shea, formerly stationed in Lawrence, Mass., died while on a visit to his mother in up-state Pennsylvania last month. A solemn Mass of Requiem was offered by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, Assistant General of the Augustinian Order.

Fr. O'Shea, who became well-known for his efforts in behalf of the school children of New York, was educated at Villanova College. His letter to the New York authorities on a school bus problem led to the passing of a new law by New York's Assembly.

Mass Every Tuesday For Boys In Service

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., College Chaplain, has announced that the following religious program has been set up as Villanova's spiritual offering for the men in the fighting forces of our country.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered every Tuesday morning at 7:15 A. M. for Villanova's Boys in the Service, and for the brothers, relatives, and friends of all the students, who are also in some branch of the U. S. Armed Forces. Villanovans who have lost their lives in World War No. 2 are remembered every Friday morning at the 7:15 Mass.

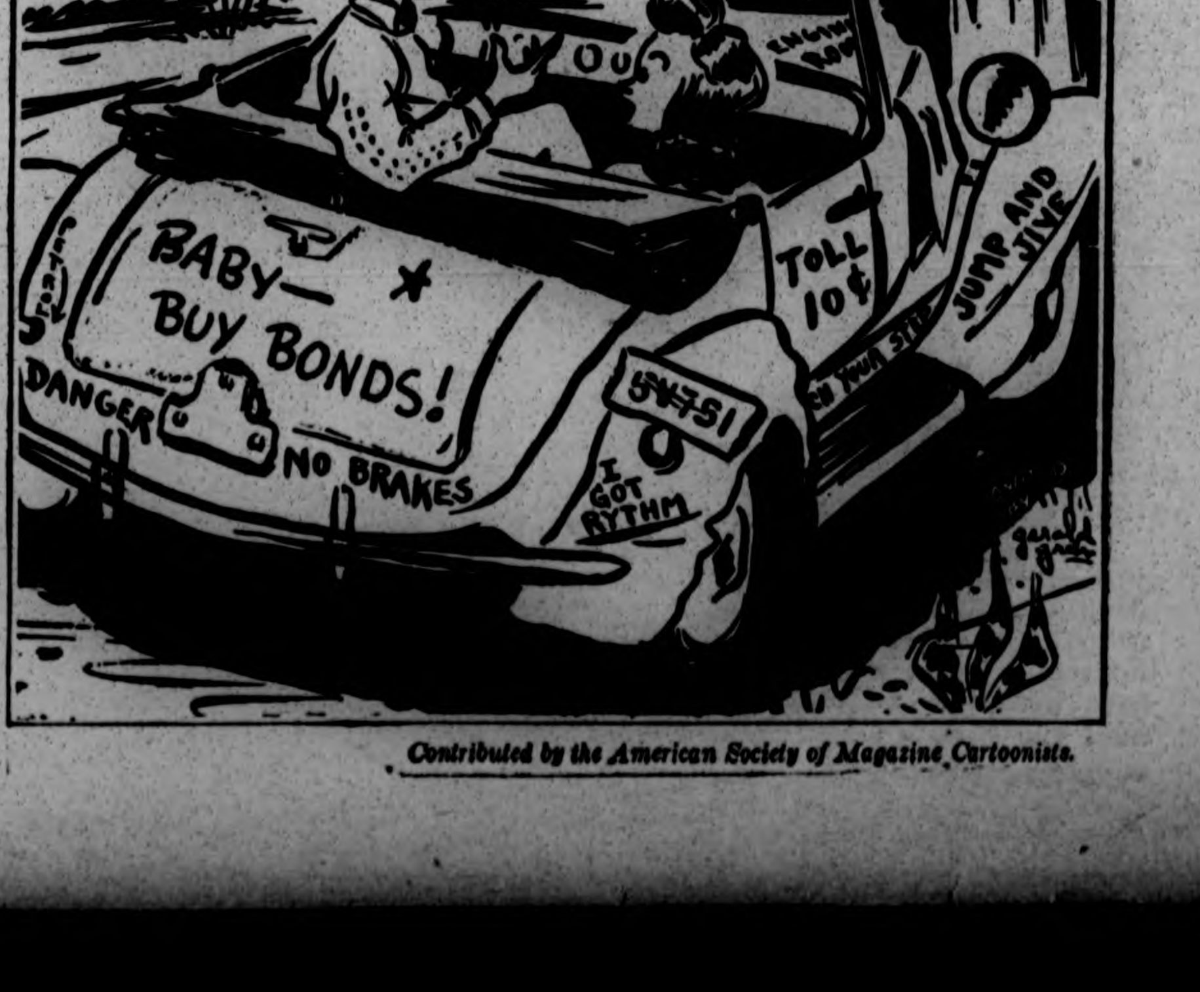
The Thursday evening Night Prayer at Chapel is offered to God and his Blessed Mother under the title of Our Mother of Good Counsel, Patroness of Studies of Villanova, that the world will soon be led back to righteousness, peace and security.

Fr. Grimes urges all students to visit the chapel regularly, and to remember in their prayers their former classmates now serving in distant parts of the world.

Sophomores Order Rings

The Sophomore Ring Committee has announced that it received orders for more than one hundred rings within the brief two weeks span allotted for their sale. This year, difficulty in obtaining stones forced the government to limit the time for purchasing school rings. Because of the short notice given to the students, the company from which the rings were obtained granted a week extension of sales which terminated yesterday.

Members of the committee were John B. Scola, chairman, a science student; James Corrigan, also a science student; Thomas Eaden, C&F, Raymond Baldwin, arts, and Robert Casey engineer.


"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM—, I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS."
BABY— BUY BONDS!
DANGER
NO BRAKES
5V751
I GOT RYTHM
TOLL 10¢
JUMP AND JIVE

Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Wildcat Quintet Wins Eighth Straight Game

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Represent Villanova In Preliminary Court Games

Pictured above are the thirteen stalwarts who were chosen to the Intramural All-Star squad, on the basis of their stellar play throughout the recently concluded intramural court season. They are, left to right, front row: Joe McGinness, Chick Hefele, Johnny Doran, Dan Doras, Jack Callahan and Dave Ward. Second row: Tom Sullivan, manager; Charlie LaBelle, Art Martin, Bill Savage, Mike Cheppa, Carmen Graziano, John McFadden and Bill Lamb.

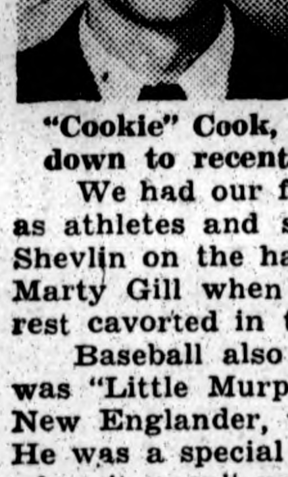
Sportorial

By JACQUES MAUCH, Sports Editor

TIME was when we used to worry about getting this column out in time to beat the deadline. In fact sometimes we wondered if we could ever get these three sports pages filled by Monday afternoon. But we've long since ceased to worry about these things and when —30— is written to this effort all our newspaper worries will be at an end.

But we're going to miss those little worries and the fun that resulted from them. They've left us with a lot of enjoyable memories from our initial efforts as a cub under Phil Dunn to last Saturday in the VILLANOVAN office when he put part of this rag together.

However, the real beginning goes back years before we came to Villanova. Villanova was our Alma Mater long before we had finished grammar school. It was through sports too, that we really became intimate with the Wildcats.



The first football game we ever saw was between the Wildcats and Gettysburg back in 1930. We didn't understand much about the game (that even puzzles the officials) but when Gettysburg kicked a field goal, which later proved to be the winning margin, and the ball almost settled in our lap, we knew that it wasn't good for Villanova. And when Johnny Highfield and Tommy Morgan were carried from the gridiron, injured, we became right mad at those boys in the Orange jerseys.

But we took Temple that year with Biff Gardner leading the way. There was a player—he was our boy. We had a lot of boys—Terry, Kobilis, Geezer, Blanchard, Toby Cavanaugh, "Cookie" Cook, Michaels, Kotys, and numerous others until we come down to recent years, when everyone became "our boy."

We had our favorites in the other sports, too, fellows who stood out as athletes and sportsmen. We recall the feats of Barry, Torpy, and Shevlin on the hardwood and the early days of swimming under coach Marty Gill when Wilmer Booth, Toby Greco, Burkie Coursart and the rest cavorted in the pool.

Baseball also left some vivid impressions and recollections. There was "Little Murph" and Collins, the latter a slouchy, tobacco chewing, New Englander, who looked like Gary Cooper on the pitching mound. He was a special friend of ours because he got us into football games when it wasn't possible for us to sneak through the gate hidden in the middle of the college band.

Villanova sports was an important part of our young life and when we arrived in our freshman year we attempted to make it a more integral part. The last few years have been the most fun and have bestowed upon us experiences that will never be forgotten and ones that we know will benefit us in later years.

We've come in contact with a lot of grand guys—some really great, some that never stopped clowning, others that were always serious—all regular fellows. There was the Axis, composed of Bull Pholeric, Walt Kelley, and ourselves that heckled and were heckled by Bill Hooper and his Rangers . . . the swimmers against the trackmen . . . a continuous feud, but all in fun.

We got to know the swimmers and the runners best because we competed with them. You really learn to know fellows when you work and play on the same team with them. We recall the trips we took to Baltimore, New Brunswick, Trenton, Washington, and Lancaster . . . the dinners we put away after meets . . . the old movie house in Lancaster . . . the train ride home from Rutgers, and Loyola . . . experiences we will never forget.

Saturday afternoons in the VILLANOVAN office are now a thing of the past . . . no more bull sessions in the midst of copy reading or basketball games with a rolled up typewriter cover when anyone walking in the door was liable to collide with one of the Toms—Doyle, Devine or Richard—cutting in for a layup over the doorjamb. The name of Father McKee, the moderator, is synonymous with VILLANOVAN. Always helpful, he must be given credit for a lot of the work.

There were a lot of big things but they are recorded in black and white and are remembered by most everyone. The exploits of Nick Basca and many other proteges of Clipper Smith, basketball coach Al Severance and his miracle teams, and Jumbo Elliott's mile relay quartet of last season will always cause a glow of pride to rise with us when they are mentioned. Our association with all these men has been a wonderful experience and we believe it will be invaluable when we have left Villanova.

Courtmen Defeat Niagara, Geneva In Close Battles

By JOE CARBINE

The importance of being a 40-minute team was very aptly demonstrated by Villanova's varsity basketball five in its games with Niagara and Geneva. In both of these contests, it was the Wildcats' extra stamina and ability to "pour it on" in the last period that enabled them to add two wins to the long victory streak by defeating Niagara, 47-39, and Geneva, 41-38.

The game with the Purple Eagles was a close see-saw battle for three periods, but then Joe Lord and Ray Kodish took things in hand and the Cats easily went ahead to win. In the first half, however, it had been all Niagara as their star sophomore, Paul Yesawich, displayed remarkable ability on difficult pivot shots, thus keeping his team well ahead of the Wildcats.

Niagara Leads at Half

Leading 14-11 at the end of the quarter, the Purple Eagles began to pull away as long Wildcats set shots constantly bounded off the rim. Yesawich and Schwab raised the score to 18-14, but were matched by Drizen's foul and Kodish's lay-up. Then Yesawich and Bill Gasparovic dropped in three points to make the score 21-17 at the half.

The third quarter was full of thrills for the fans as both the Cats and the Eagles attempted to sew up the game. The Villanova sharpshooters, however, finally began to find the range as Wood, Kelley, and Kodish took turns in scoring. Once the Cats were ahead at 22-21, they never relinquished the lead. Scoring honors went to Chuck Drizen and Wood with 11 points each, and Yesawich gained top honors of the game by totaling 14.

Brothers Star

Although the record of the Geneva College players was not too impressive before they invaded the Wildcat lair last Thursday night, they provided one half of the story of the most exciting game of the season. The Blue and White had all it could do to win by 3 points.

Even though Geneva had previously played four games in five nights, they were very strong at the start, and gained a 9-1 lead as their high-scoring forward, Chuck DeVenzio, dropped in three long set shots. They continued a fast pace until the end of the first period, when they were in front at 12-5. The Wildcat co-captains, Bob Kelty and Bill Wood then started the ball

GENEVA BEATEN
Continued on Page Six

Whips Princeton 54-46 To Remain Undefeated

Lord Leads Winners With 14 Points After McDonnell Sparks First Half Drive; 'Cats 'Switch' Breaks Up Tiger Pivot Plays

By BIILL WALSH

Villanova's high-riding basketball team chalked up its eighth consecutive triumph of the current campaign last Saturday night defeating the Princeton Tigers by the score of 54-46. The unbeaten Wildcats, enjoying their best season in quite some time, found themselves continually on the short end of the score throughout the first ten minutes of the tight contest, but broke through on a field goal by Joe Lord to take the lead at 12-10, and were never headed thereafter.

With both aggregations starting very slowly, the score was still 0-0 at the end of the first three minutes of play, but then the same Mr. Lord dumped in two foul shots for the Main Liners and Villanova led 2-0. From that point on, baskets were as plentiful as snowflakes with the lead changing seven times in the next five minutes.

After Lord's field goal put the Wildcats in the lead, the Severancemen slowly began to forge ahead of their highly-touted Ivy League foes, and led at the half, 27-19.

Villanova Prevails

At a decided disadvantage because of its lack of height, Villanova found the going a little rough immediately after the intermission, as the Princetonians began to try pivot shots from all angles. They were not too successful in this endeavor because the Wildcat defense men gradually began to get the ball off the backboard on most of these occasions and were then successful in scoring a goal on their own hook at the other end of the floor. Princeton was successful in pulling up to within five points of the Villanova total twice during the second half, at 34-29, and 46-41, but as the game progressed and the Wildcat set-shot artists made good on more than half their tries, it was apparent that the Main Liners would be victorious in their eighth endeavor of the season.

Overflow Crowd

Rated very highly after their overwhelming victory over a favored Seton Hall quintet last week, the Tigers drew 1500 fans into the Main Line gym, the largest crowd seen on the Wildcat home court this season. Nor were these spectators disappointed the least bit in the prowess of the Tigertown five, as the eight point margin by which they were defeated did not keep the game from being a very exciting one from start to finish.

Lord Stars

Joe Lord, who played a brilliant floor game for the Wildcats, as did Bob Kelty and Chuck Drizen, was high scorer of the evening with 5 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of fourteen points. Bill Wood, high scorer of the season for the Blue and White, and Kelty, the Co-Captains of the Villanova five, were next for the home team with twelve and eleven markers, respectively. Drizen also contributed

'CATS UNDEFEATED
Continued on Page Six

All-Star Cagers Split Two Games

Drop Close One to Malvern Prep 19-17; Beat Penn Naval R. O. T. C. 31-27

By JIM BONNER

Thursday night saw the Intramural All Stars lose to a smooth working Malvern Prep five 19-17 as their rally fell short one field goal. This was the first game played against outside competition for the home lads.

The game started out calmly enough as Art Martin, Austin sharpshooter dropped one from half way out. Seconds later the score was tied up by Don Dougherty who took a pass from Frank O'Hara for a lay up. O'Hara dropped another to put Malvern in the van. Red McFadden, another Hustinite, dropped one of his three of the evening to tie the ball game up at 4-4. As the half ended Dougherty dropped a charity toss to give the preppers a 7-6 edge.

McFadden High

As the second half opened the Malvern quintet began to pull away. They stretched their lead to 12-6 on a foul conversion by O'Hara and two quick field goals by Dougherty. A long shot by McGinnis dropped to cut the score to 12-8. Another foul by Dougherty and a field goal by Ronan gave Malvern a 15-8 advantage with less than eight minutes to go. At this point Dougherty, who was high scorer for the night with 8 points, sprained an ankle and was helped from the floor. The All-Stars woke up seconds later and started to wittle down the advantage held by the preppers. Dorras and McFadden led a surge that fell short by two points O'Neill dropped the clinching points that gave Malvern a 19-17 win.

Red McFadden took top honors in a rather slow moving, low scoring game as he dropped in three for six points. He was closely followed by Dorras with five and Art Martin with four. Charley LaBelle

ALL-STARS SPLIT
Continued on Page Six

Intramural Swim League Planned

Although varsity swimming was dropped from the Villanova sports curriculum this year because of present war conditions, an extensive intramural tank program is being planned by the moderators, Fathers McKee and Dunne.

It was customary in former years to hold an open swimming meet for the various dorms and day hop teams. The points earned by the individual teams were added to their totals gained in other mural competition. These points go toward the scoring for the coveted intramural trophy.

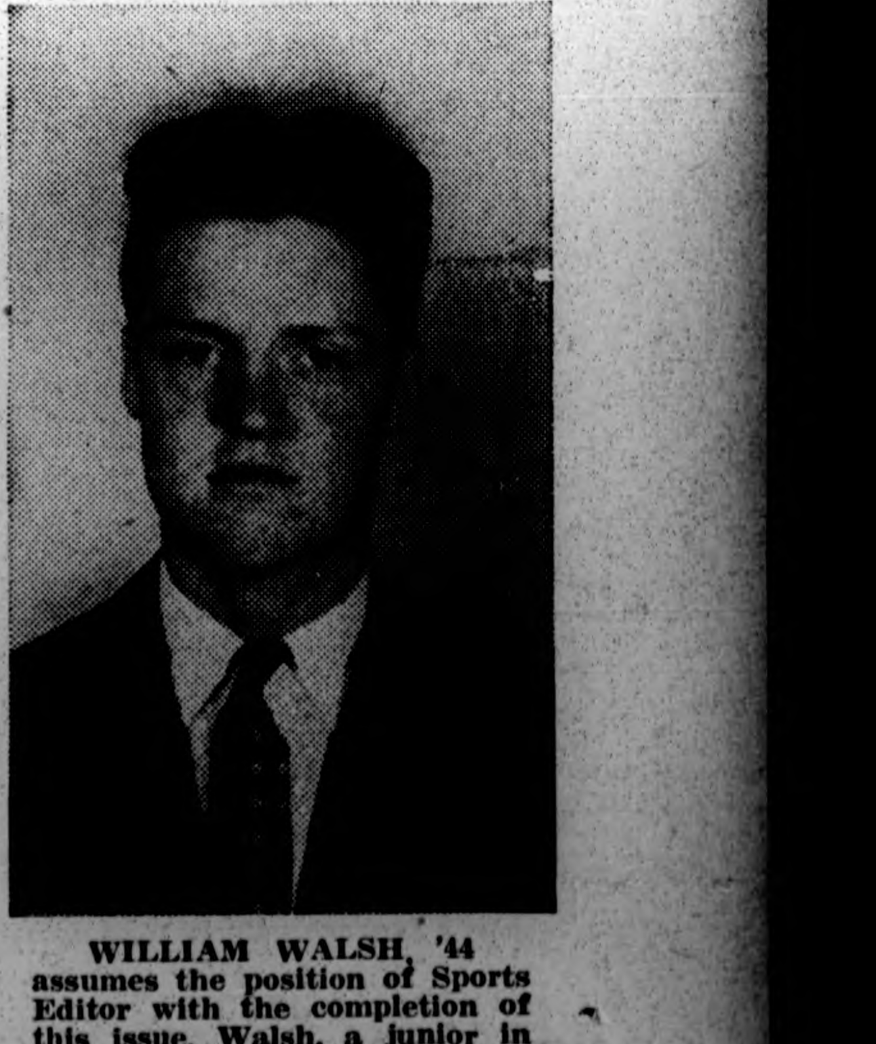
More Competition

According to present plans each hall will form a team, and a schedule of dual meets will be arranged which will last throughout the regular swimming season. The teams will be organized into a league similar to the basketball circuit and the regular point system will be applied to the teams in the final standings at the completion of the season.

The awarding of points for the top places is the same but the boys will have a chance for much more competition. Whereas individuals competed in only one meet formerly, they will be able to exploit their talents in several contests this year and will meet each team in the league individually. An open championship may also be held at the end of the season.

The idea is also expected to help emphasize swimming in conformity with the Navy's wishes.

New Sports Head



WILLIAM WALSH, '44 assumes the position of Sports Editor with the completion of this issue. Walsh, a junior in the Commerce and Finance school, has been a member of the staff for the past two years.

Bill Wood Heads Wildcat Courtmen With 105 Points

Senior Billy Wood, Wildcat co-captain, leads the Blue and White court scorers with a total of 105 points gathered in eight games. This puts him far ahead of his nearest rival, Bob Kelty, the other co-captain. Kelty has scored 66 points while Herm Drizen and Joe Lord trail with 54 and 53 markers respectively.

Wood, former South Philadelphia Catholic High and Brown Prep star, has headed the Villanova point getters for the past two seasons. Last year he finished second in the Philadelphia district with a grand total of 232 points. The stocky guard, possessor of one of the best shooting eyes in the nation, scores most of his points on set shots from beyond the circle and his uncanny ability to sink a large percentage of his foul tries. His 105 point total was accumulated on 33 goals and 39 fouls giving him an average of 13 points a game.

High Average

Kelty also has a dead eye and makes many points from away out. He and Wood are chiefly responsible fo rthe Wildcats' high average on shots attempted and shots made. For all games this season with the exception of the Loyola contest the team has an average of .397, a very high percentage. This means that four out of every ten shots are successful.

Freshman Ray Kodish has the best individual average. Playing in six games he has dropped nine field goals in eighteen attempts for an even .500 percentage. Wood and Kelty are both above the .400 mark.

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Wood	33	39	105
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'Cats Undefeated

Continued From Page Five

much to the Wildcat offensive cause with 9.

Chandler Brewer, left guard of the Tiger quintet, and shortest man on the visitors' squad, was high for Villanova's most recent foe with four double deckers and five fouls for a total of 13, while Bob Doar and Captain Munda were both successful in garnering nine points.

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F'scella, f.	1	0	2
Drizen, f.	3	3	9
Kelley, f.	0	0	0
Kelty, c.	5	1	11
Wood, g.	4	4	12
Dunl'vy, g.	0	0	0
Lord, g.	5	4	14
Kodish, g.	0	0	0
Postus, g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54

PRINCETON	G.	F.	P.
D. J'n'n, f.	0	1	1
Doar, f.	3	3	9
V'da-K'f, f	2	3	7
Palmer, c.	3	1	7
Munda, g.	4	1	9
Brewer, g.	4	5	13
C. J'ns'n, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46

Villanova	27	27—54
Princeton	18	27—46

Officials — Referee, Stackowski; umpire, Osborne.

Geneva Beaten

Continued From Page Five

rolling and were promptly joined by sophomore Lou Reynolds and freshman Frank Frascella who helped them sweep Villanova to a 23-19 halftime lead.

Kelty Sparks 'Cats

Kelty provided the spark for Villanova throughout the entire second half. DeVenezio and Ross couldn't miss with their shots in the third, and at one time the Blue and White were behind, 31-27. Kelty overcame this advantage, however, to make the score read 33-32 at the end of the period, with the Beaver Falls quintet still leading.

During this second half the score was tied 5 times, and was 36 up with five minutes to play. Then Bill Wood came through at the crucial moment to bank a nice long one, followed by Drizen's foul and Frascella completed the scoring with a 2-pointer to give the Cats their seventh in a row, 41-38. The top scorers were Bill and Chuck DeVenzio for Geneva, and Wood and Kelty for Villanova. The latter played his best game of the season.

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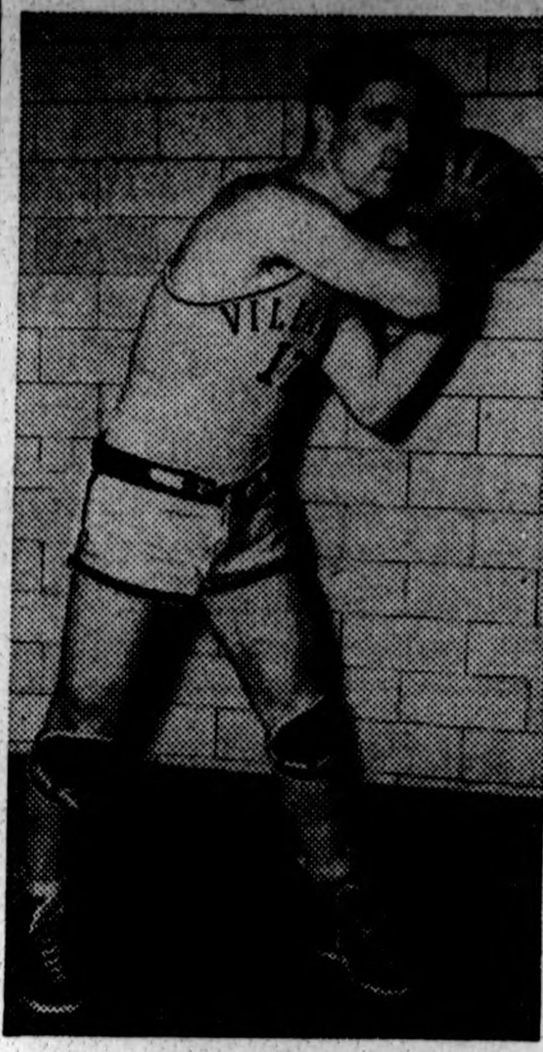

BILL WOOD,
Wildcat co-captain, leads his mates in court scoring with 105 points in eight games.

All-Star Quint To Play Malvern Prep

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The moderators of the All-Stars, Fathers McKee and Dunne, are attempting to arrange several games between now and February 4th to keep the boys active until the varsity returns to the home court.

All-Stars Split

Continued From Page Five

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Look Like New Team

Saturday night the All-Stars took the floor an entirely different team. The rough spots in their attack were smoothed out and they had a definite scoring punch. They took the Penn R.O.T.C. combination into camp by a score of 32-27.

Paced by Mike Cheppa, Austin Fireman, and Red McFadden they jumped to an early lead. McFadden was the main factor in the first half surge as he came through with six points, his total for the evening. The R.O.T.C. combination were kept in the game during the first half by the accurate shooting of Dan Caldenwood. The Stars led by an 18-12 count as the whistle went for the intermission. Beside McFadden's six points, Cheppa grabbed four in the first half, and McGuiness, Martin, Dorras and LaBelle came through with a twin pointer apiece.

Second Half Close

The second half was nip and tuck all the way as the two clubs matched each other point for point. Penn took scoring honors in this Stars 15-14.

Scoring honors for the night went to Mike Cheppa of Austin who tossed in three field goals and three fouls for a total of nine points. Close on his heels were Savage and Red McFadden with six apiece.

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Albright, Loyola And Coast Guard, Holiday Victims

The Wildcat courtmen added three games to their undefeated total over the holidays, sinking Albright, Loyola of Baltimore, and the Philadelphia Coast Guard fives.

In their third triumph of the season Coach Severence's charges won a hard earned victory over Albright College, of Reading, 45-42. The Blue and White, tying up Albright's fast break, led during the entire first half by a safe margin and left the floor with a 27-20 advantage. The highly-touted Albright five fell short of expectations due to the fact that Villanova completely bottled up Dick Shollenberger, the Lions' scoring threat. The latter, who came here with one of the finest offensive records records of any of our opponents saw little action and was held pointless.

Wood Assures Victory

After the second period got under way Schollenberger found the basket and along with Bob Rhoads and Ken Hopkins soon closed the gap existing between the two teams. With but three minutes to go the two teams stood tied up at 42-42 until a field goal by Wood and a free throw by Lord made it 45-42 just before the final whistle.

Two nights later the same team which scored a surprising upset over Albright journeyed to Baltimore to engage the Loyola Greyhounds. Not unlike the preceding game the Cats took command in the initial period. Billy Wood again paced the attack which gave the Blue a 17-11 halftime lead. The Greyhounds, however, returned with an offensive drive paced by Bock and Goldberg which fell but three points short of Villanova.

Coast Guards Easy

Scoring was held at a minimum in the waning minutes and the Wildcats took their fourth successive victory, 29-26. Billy Wood led with four field goals and three fouls.

After a three day rest made possible by the postponement of the Sicna game, the Wildcats returned to competition the following Monday night against the Philadelphia Coast Guards, a team which the aforementioned Albright team beat by twenty points. This time, however, Villanova forged far ahead and set the stage for an assuring triumph.

Once again, the omnipresent Billy Wood swished the rims until they showed signs of wear. Lou Reynolds, who saw much action, contributed nine points to the Blue and White cause. The second and third teams then retained the wide margin left by the regulars. The lopsided contest which ended at 58-35 was Villanova's easiest victory to date.

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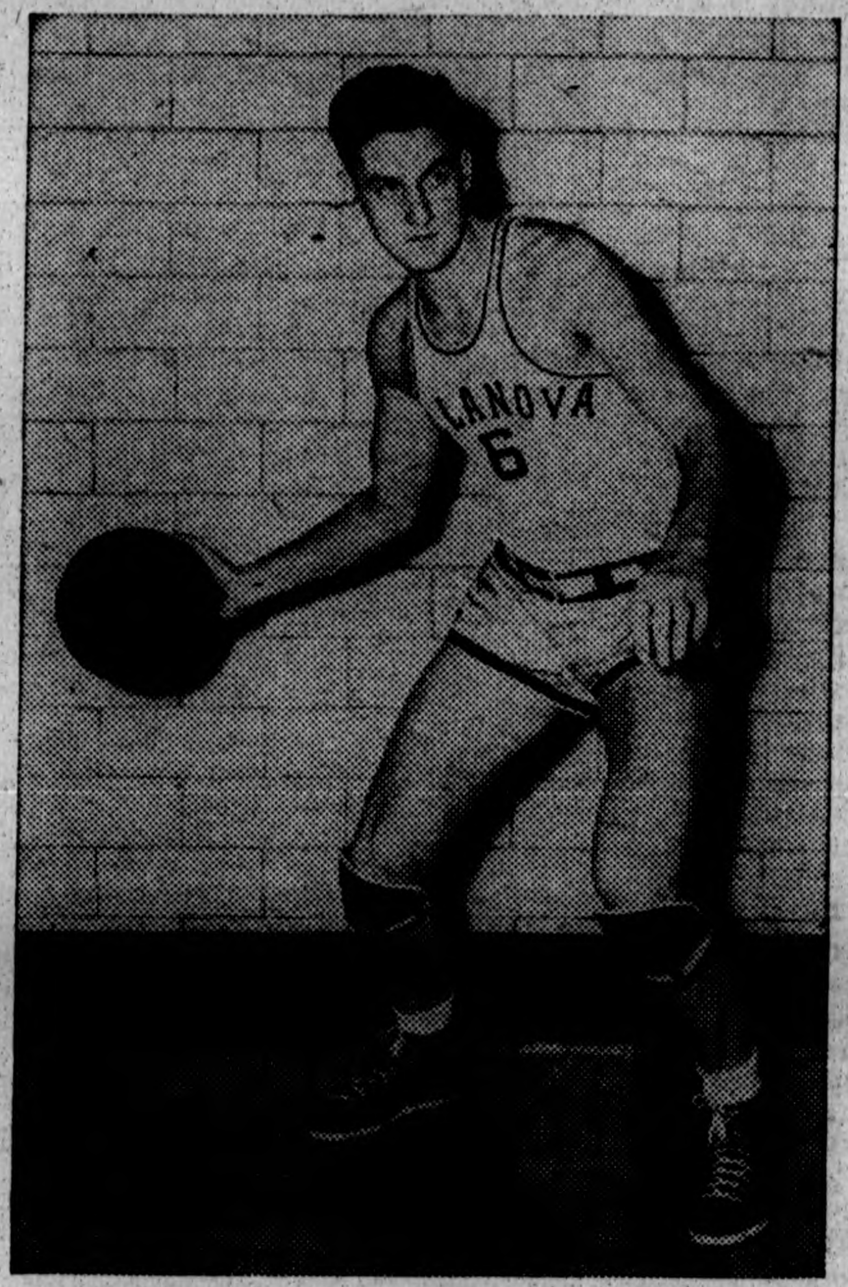
"Defense Important In Basketball"—Bob Kelty

By BILL CAREY

Bringing another Marine in the Sportlight this week we have Robert Patrick Kelty as topic number one. Bob, who came to us from Trenton Catholic after three years of basketball, succeeds his high school teammate Dick Gray as captain of the Villanova courtmen. Bob is co-captain along with Bill Wood, and is leading the Wildcats to one of their most successful seasons to date.

Running wild at Trenton Catholic High, Kelty captained the team there in his last year and along with Gray sparked the squad to the New Jersey State Championship in his junior year. Both he and Gray played through Trenton and Villanova together until last year when Dick graduated. Since coming to Villanova Bob has developed into one of the leading all around players in the East. Gracefully carrying his six foot-two frame around the floor, he has maneuvered equally well in both forward and center positions.



Bob has experienced countless thrills on the court. He considers the one point victory over Washington and Jefferson last year out at Washington, Pa., as his greatest. It was through his brilliant team play over the period of the last three years that Al Severence appointed him to the co-captaincy this season. Coming through time and time again in pinches with a long shot or effective guarding Bob has earned a reputation as a steady and never failing player.

Emphasizes Defense

Of his many theories on basketball Bob emphasizes the all around performance of a man as most important. He says that a man should have defensive ability as well as offensive. To quote him: "Games are made gruelling when the defense collapses, and players become like a hitting outfielder who can't field."

Being unusually quiet and unassuming Kelty hides his natural confidence that he displays on the basketball floor. This is shown by his high ranking in the Education School. Although he never wanted to go to college he listened to his mother, and is now glad that he did. After the war he will attend the Fordham Law School.

After graduation Bob will enter Officer's Candidate School for the Marines, and he is anxious to see active service abroad before the war is over.

With the team's eight consecutive victories as a start, Bob's fervent wish is that the team go undefeated this year as a fitting tribute to the school on its 100th anniversary.

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Here and There

By JACK DUDLEY

A natural tendency of a columnist making his final contribution to the collegiate press would be to indulge in a bit of retrospection. In three years of watching the passing sports parade, we've gathered many a memory concerning those of whom we wrote. The present year has brought so many profound changes in our way of living and thinking that we have now decided to leave the past where it has fallen and look to the future which should be bright for all of us.

This is the first bit of news that has leaked out about what we regard as the invention of the century. Deep in the dark interior of Mendel Hall we have been working with some of our Engineering friends on our brainchild a la Brick Bradford, or Alley Oop, a Time Machine. The work was completed shortly before the end of last year, and we spent the Christmas holidays on a maiden voyage into the bright future. Please note, Jack Coleman!

Our most memorable visit was in the year 1965 to Villanova College. It was springtime when we landed on the green turf of the stadium where Coach Johnny DiCarlo, prematurely gray, was putting his track team through its warmup paces. Johnny informed us he expected a great performance that year from his middle distance star, Bill Carey, III.

On our way to Mendel Hall we stopped in Alumni Hall to see our old friend, Father Dunne. While there, we learned that Alumni Hall's basketball team had taken the Intramural Crown, their greatest feat since 1942.

In the VILLANOVAN office we picked up a folder of weeklies for the past year. The paper was once more an eight page affair. An especially good job of sports editing had been turned in that year by Jake Mauch, Jr. We did notice that no HERE AND THERE column graced pages six or seven. That was due, Jake, Jr., said, to an unfortunate experience they had with the column way back in '43.

While we were browsing through old VILLANOVANS, in the newspaper office, we received a television call from the fieldhouse. It was head coach Albert Postus requesting us to remove our contraption from the stadium so his gridders could hold their spring practice that afternoon. We hurried down and taxied over to the student landing field opposite the new super fieldhouse.

Back at the stadium we ran into Ward Guncheon, Villanova's great publicity man. Ward was telling us that it was Al Postus' first year as head coach. The year before, Clipper Smith had turned out the greatest team in Wildcat history. His team was undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. Victims of the Main Liners that year included Notre Dame, Southern California, Oxford, who had been playing the game since "A Yank at Oxford," and Moscow College, whom the Wildcats had defeated in Russia's annual Snow Bowl Game. As a reward for winning the bowl game the team came home by way of the Pacific. On the way home, Clipper received a tempting offer from the University of Hawaii, and the team returned by itself.

We asked Ward Guncheon to show us about the new super fieldhouse. This gigantic indoor stadium had a seating capacity of seventy thousand people. On the bright green turf Villanova gridders could play their home games despite unfavorable weather conditions on the outside. Ward was telling us that on a Saturday afternoon in late December the football team could play host to one of the out of town colleges, and that same evening, Tony would roll out the portable basketball court and the quintet could take on the visitor's cagers.

We had a long trip in front of us so we could tarry no longer in the year nineteen and sixty-five. Outside of the day in 1950, when we stopped to see Villanova hand Temple its ninth consecutive defeat in the series, the journey back was uneventful. We arrived home Monday night in time to start working on this, our final column. Regardless of what happens, it would have been the last one anyway. See you in Trenton on the twentieth.

Alumni Quintet Wins Second Half With 10 Straight

Before the holidays Alumni Hall finished a brilliant second half to beat each opponent in the final week of competition by at least 12 points, adding three hapless teams to their long list in their striving to remain unbeaten. Not once during the long weeks of rivalry were they ever listed as defeated, since they won 10 games in a row in this half plus two more carried over from last half brings their record up to 12 straight games.

On the 15th Austin winners of the first half beat C&F 38 to 26. McFadden and Monteforte paced the winners with 10 points apiece while Reilly had 15 points for the losers. In the night tilts the Mendel D. S. downed the Mendel Residents 28 to 21 as Alumni defeated Fedigan 31 to 23.

McFadden Scores 17

In the preliminary game to the Villanova-Albright contest the Mendel Residents found a winning combination by outscoring the C&F team, 21 to 13. Englehard, Healy, and Miller combined to record 4 points apiece for the winners.

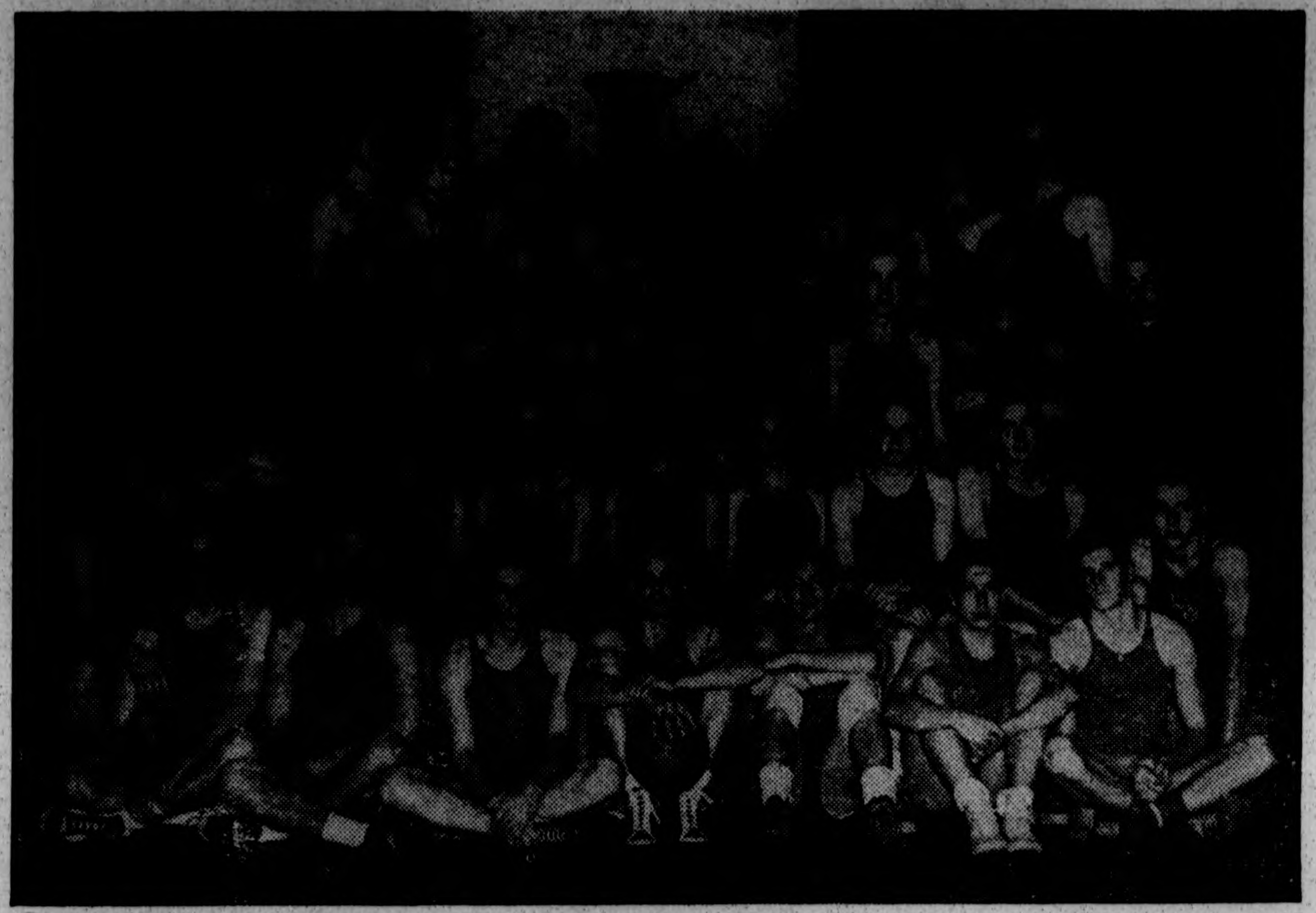
On December 17th Alumni took their second victim of the week into camp by a score of 24 to 7. After acquiring an early lead they breezed through to an easy victory. Tomasco of the C&F team scored his team's only points in the second half with a field goal.

In the other game that night the Mendel Residents came out victorious, 39 to 34 over Fedigan Hall. Noll and Healy led the winners with 8 points apiece while Regan and Hin upheld Fedigan with 8 points apiece.

In the final game of the Intermural League, Alumni Hall in the preliminary contest of the Villanova-Coast Guard game came from behind to nail the Mendel Day Hops five, 23-11. Lowney topped the scoring column with 6 points for Alumni as Graziano was held down to 4 points.

Alumni will meet Austin Hall, the first half titleholders in a three game playoff for the championship. The title games will probably be played sometime next week.

Undefeated Second Half Title Holders



Above are the Alumni Hall basketeers who won ten straight court games to take the second half championship in the Intramural League. They will meet Austin Hall, first period winners, in a three-game playoff for the title.

FAMIGLIETTI REPORTS

George Famiglietti, star center on the lightweight football team during the past season, received his notice from the Marines and will report to Parris Island, S. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Charlie Timmins '40 is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Engineers at Westover Field, Massachusetts.

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Albright, Loyola And Coast Guard, Holiday Victims

The Wildcat courtmen added three games to their undefeated total over the holidays, sinking Albright, Loyola of Baltimore, and the Philadelphia Coast Guard fives.

In their third triumph of the season Coach Severence's charges won a hard earned victory over Albright College, of Reading, 45-42. The Blue and White, tying up Albright's fast break, led during the entire first half by a safe margin and left the floor with a 27-20 advantage. The highly-touted Albright five fell short of expectations due to the fact that Villanova completely bottled up Dick Shollenberger, the Lions' scoring threat. The latter, who came here with one of the finest offensive records records of any of our opponents saw little action and was held pointless.

Wood Assures Victory

After the second period got under way Schollenberger found the basket and along with Bob Rhoads and Ken Hopkins soon closed the gap existing between the two teams. With but three minutes to go the two teams stood tied up at 42-42 until a field goal by Wood and a free throw by Lord made it 45-42 just before the final whistle.

Two nights later the same team which scored a surprising upset over Albright journeyed to Baltimore to engage the Loyola Greyhounds. Not unlike the preceding game the Cats took command in the initial period. Billy Wood again paced the attack which gave the Blue a 17-11 halftime lead. The Greyhounds, however, returned with an offensive drive paced by Bock and Goldberg which fell but three points short of Villanova.

Coast Guards Easy

Scoring was held at a minimum in the waning minutes and the Wildcats took their fourth successive victory, 29-26. Billy Wood led with four field goals and three fouls.

After a three day rest made possible by the postponement of the Siena game, the Wildcats returned to competition the following Monday night against the Philadelphia Coast Guards, a team which the aforementioned Albright team beat by twenty points. This time, however, Villanova forged far ahead and set the stage for an assuring triumph.

Once again, the omnipresent Billy Wood swished the rims until they showed signs of wear. Lou Reynolds, who saw much action, contributed nine points to the Blue and White cause. The second and third teams then retained the wide margin left by the regulars. The lopsided contest which ended at 58-35 was Villanova's easiest victory to date.

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"Defense Important In Basketball"—Bob Kelty

By BILL CARL

Bringing another Marine in the Sportlight this week we have Robert Patrick Kelty as topic number one. Bob, who came to us from Trenton Catholic after three years of basketball, succeeds his high school teammate Dick Gray as captain of the Villanova courtmen. Bob is co-captain along with Bill Wood, and is leading the Wildcats to one of their most successful seasons to date.

Running wild at Trenton Catholic High, Kelty captained the team there in his last year and along with Gray sparked the squad to the New Jersey State Championship in his junior year. Both he and Gray played through Trenton and Villanova together until last year when Dick graduated. Since coming to Villanova Bob has developed into one of the leading all around players in the East. Gracefully carrying his six foot-two frame around the floor, he has maneuvered equally well in both forward and center positions.

Bob has experienced countless thrills on the court. He considers the one point victory over Washington and Jefferson last year out at Washington, Pa., as his greatest. It was through his brilliant team play over the period of the last three years that Al Severence appointed him to the co-captaincy this season. Coming through time and time again in pinches with a long shot or effective guarding Bob has earned a reputation as a steady and never failing player.

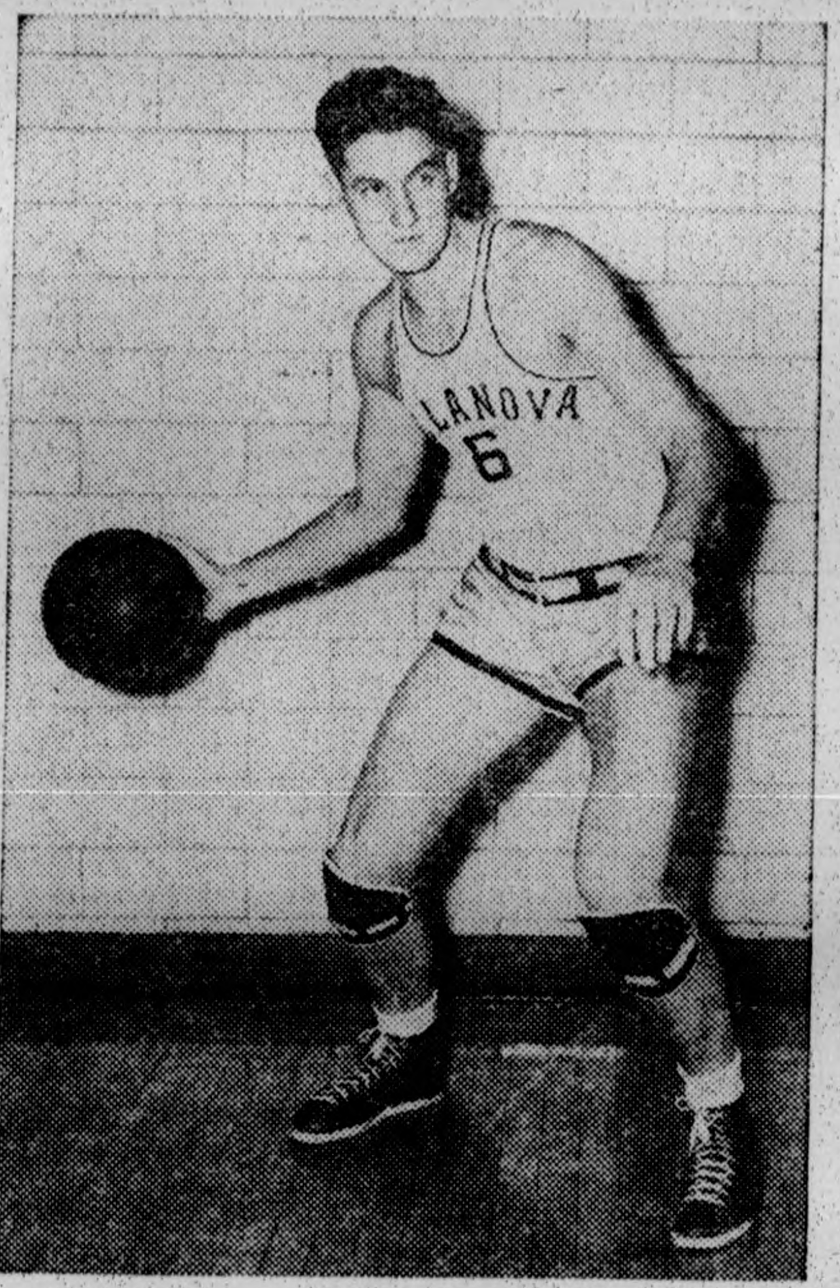
Emphasizes Defense

Of his many theories on basketball Bob emphasizes the all around performance of a man as most important. He says that a man should have defensive ability as well as offensive. To quote him: "Games are made gruelling when the defense collapses, and players become like a hitting outfielder who can't field."

Being unusually quiet and unassuming Kelty hides his natural confidence that he displays on the basketball floor. This is shown by his high ranking in the Education School. Although he never wanted to go to college he listened to his mother, and is now glad that he did. After the war he will attend the Fordham Law School.

After graduation Bob will enter Officer's Candidate School for the Marines, and he is anxious to see active service abroad before the war is over.

With the team's eight consecutive victories as a start, Bob's fervent wish is that the team go undefeated this year as a fitting tribute to the school on its 100th anniversary.



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Here and There

By JACK DUDLEY

A natural tendency of a columnist making his final contribution to the collegiate press would be to indulge in a bit of retrospection. In three years of watching the passing sports parade, we've gathered many a memory concerning those of whom we wrote. The present year has brought so many profound changes in our way of living and thinking that we have now decided to leave the past where it has fallen and look to the future which should be bright for all of us.

This is the first bit of news that has leaked out about what we regard as the invention of the century. Deep in the dark interior of Mendel Hall we have been working with some of our Engineering friends on our brainchild a la Brick Bradford, or Alley Oop, a Time Machine. The work was completed shortly before the end of last year, and we spent the Christmas holidays on a maiden voyage into the bright future. Please note, Jack Coleman!

Our most memorable visit was in the year 1965 to Villanova College. It was springtime when we landed on the green turf of the stadium where Coach Johnny DiCarlo, prematurely gray, was putting his track team through its warmup paces. Johnny informed us he expected a great performance that year from his middle distance star, Bill Carey, III.

On our way to Mendel Hall we stopped in Alumni Hall to see our old friend, Father Dunne. While there, we learned that Alumni Hall's basketball team had taken the Intramural Crown, their greatest feat since 1942.

In the VILLANOVAN office we picked up a folder of weeklies for the past year. The paper was once more an eight page affair. An especially good job of sports editing had been turned in that year by Jake Mauch, Jr. We did notice that no HERE AND THERE column graced pages six or seven. That was due, Jake, Jr., said, to an unfortunate experience they had with the column way back in '43.

While we were browsing through old VILLANOVANS, in the newspaper office, we received a television call from the fieldhouse. It was head coach Albert Postus requesting us to remove our contraption from the stadium so his gridders could hold their spring practice that afternoon. We hurried down and taxied over to the student landing field opposite the new super fieldhouse.

Back at the stadium we ran into Ward Guncheon, Villanova's great publicity man. Ward was telling us that it was Al Postus' first year as head coach. The year before, Clipper Smith had turned out the greatest team in Wildcat history. His team was undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. Victims of the Main Liners that year included Notre Dame, Southern California, Oxford, who had been playing the game since "A Yank at Oxford," and Moscow College, whom the Wildcats had defeated in Russia's annual Snow Bowl Game. As a reward for winning the bowl game the team came home by way of the Pacific. On the way home, Clipper received a tempting offer from the University of Hawaii, and the team returned by itself.

We asked Ward Guncheon to show us about the new super fieldhouse. This gigantic indoor stadium had a seating capacity of seventy thousand people. On the bright green turf Villanova gridders could play their home games despite unfavorable weather conditions on the outside. Ward was telling us that on a Saturday afternoon in late December the football team could play host to one of the out of town colleges, and that same evening, Tony would roll out the portable basketball court and the quintet could take on the visitor's cagers.

We had a long trip in front of us so we could tarry no longer in the year nineteen and sixty-five. Outside of the day in 1950, when we stopped to see Villanova hand Temple its ninth consecutive defeat in the series, the journey back was uneventful. We arrived home Monday night in time to start working on this, our final column. Regardless of what happens, it would have been the last one anyway. See you in Trenton on the twentieth.

Alumni Quintet Wins Second Half With 10 Straight

Before the holidays Alumni Hall finished a brilliant second half to beat each opponent in the final week of competition by at least 12 points, adding three hapless teams to their long list in their striving to remain unbeaten. Not once during the long weeks of rivalry were they ever listed as defeated, since they won 10 games in a row in this half plus two more carried over from last half brings their record up to 12 straight games.

On the 15th Austin winners of the first half beat C&F 38 to 26. McFadden and Monteforte paced the winners with 10 points apiece while Reilly had 15 points for the losers. In the night tilts the Mendel D. S. downed the Mendel Residents 28 to 21 as Alumni defeated Fedigan 31 to 23.

McFadden Scores 17

In the preliminary game to the Villanova-Albright contest the Mendel Residents found a winning combination by outscoring the C&F team, 21 to 13. Englehard, Healy, and Miller combined to record 4 points apiece for the winners.

On December 17th Alumni took their second victim of the week into camp by a score of 24 to 7. After acquiring an early lead they breezed through to an easy victory. Tomasco of the C&F team scored his team's only points in the second half with a field goal.

In the other game that night the Mendel Residents came out victorious, 39 to 34 over Fedigan Hall. Noll and Healy led the winners with 8 points apiece while Regan and Hin upheld Fedigan with 8 points apiece.

In the final game of the Intermural League, Alumni Hall in the preliminary contest of the Villanova-Coast Guard game came from behind to nail the Mendel Day Hops five, 23-11. Lowney topped the scoring column with 6 points for Alumni as Graziano was held down to 4 points.

Alumni will meet Austin Hall, the first half titleholders in a three game playoff for the championship. The title games will probably be played sometime next week.

Undefeated Second Half Title Holders

Above are the Alumni Hall basketeers who won ten straight court games to take the second half championship in the Intramural League. They will meet Austin Hall, first period winners, in a three-game playoff for the title.

FAMIGLIETTI REPORTS

George Famiglietti, star center on the lightweight football team during the past season, received his notice from the Marines and will report to Parris Island, S. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Charlie Timmins '40 is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Engineers at Westover Field, Massachusetts.

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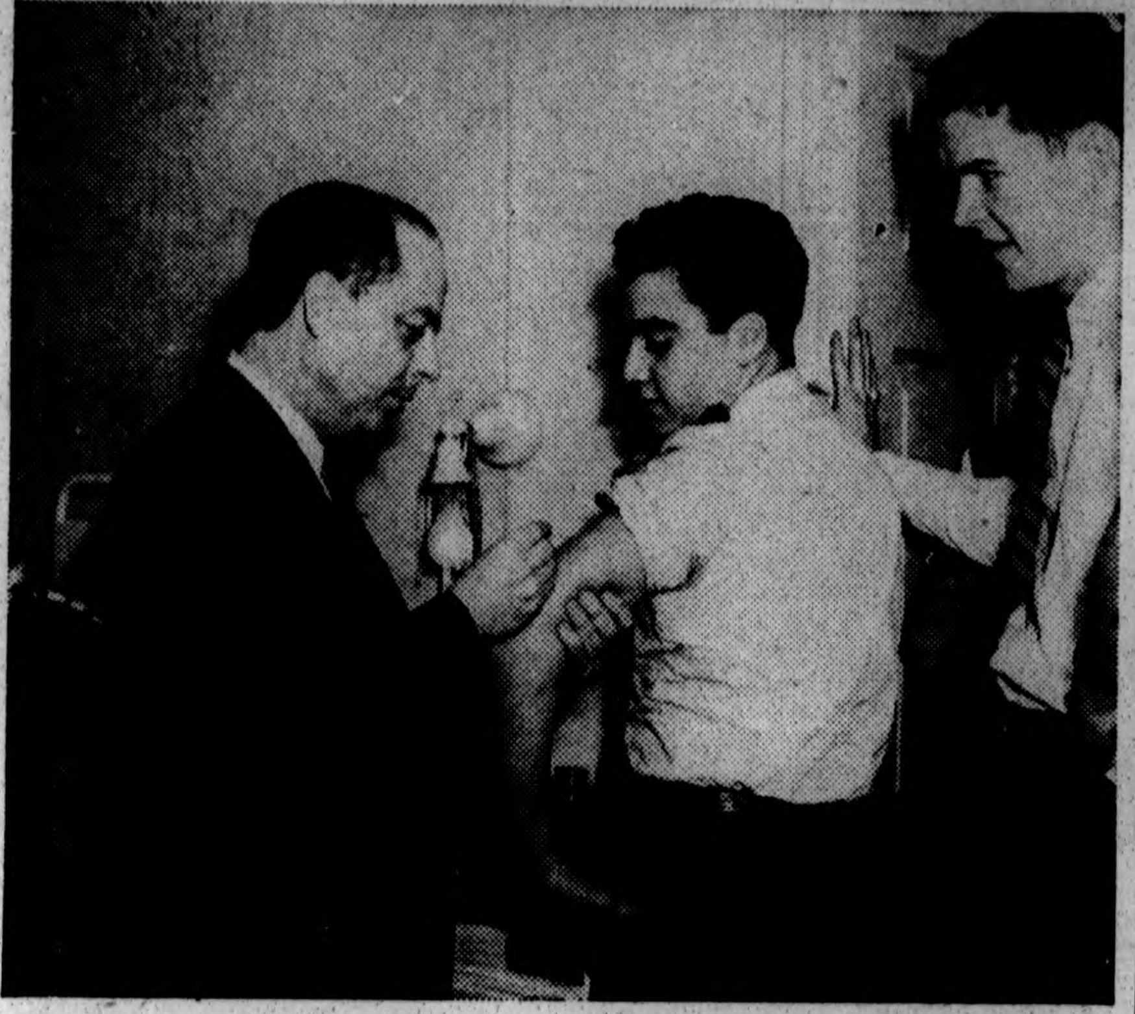
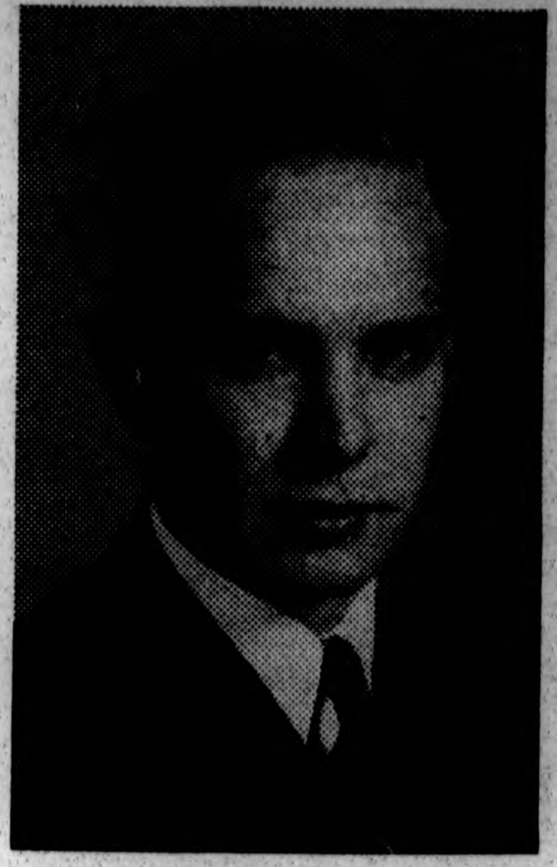
Villanova Fights Smallpox Scourge



Pictured above are a few of Dr. Paul A. Loefflad's patients who received vaccinations last week. A long line of patients was a common scene outside of the infirmary in Mendel Hall as professors, employees and students cooperated in an effort to isolate the smallpox cases surrounding Philadelphia.

Two Seniors Retire From VILLANOVAN Staff



Pictured at left is RAYMOND AMICONE, retiring photography editor; at right is THOMAS MURASKI, former literary editor; below, EDWARD MANCUSO, who replaces Amicone.

Centennial Ball

Continued From Page One

ting the dancers from the Pennsylvania Railroad station to the Field House.

Eugene Barry and the men working under him on the decorations committee have been working for the past week to transform the Field House into a setting appropriate for the ball.

While all the details of the motif have not yet been revealed, it is known that the traditional blue and white color scheme will be employed. All the decorations will tend to remind the guests that Villanova is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

In particular, the centennial idea will be conveyed by two scenes of the college campus: one representing it as it was at its inception, and the other depicting it as it appears today.

Dudley Wins Post In Business Fraternity

John F. Dudley was elected vice president of Delta Pi Epsilon, Friday at a run-off of the Commerce school fraternity election. Dudley, a senior accounting major, won out over Robert Gretz who tied him in the first balloting. He succeeds William Hayes as vice president of the fraternity.

Those seniors desiring keys must hand in their names by January 15, James Meehan announced Friday. He also stated that William Craven, John McCarthy, William Dywer and Robert Power were appointed to a committee which will consider the excuses of frequent absentee seniors who submit their names for keys.

Orders for fraternity pins will be taken by Joseph Coll, club secretary, beginning this week. All members who do not have pins are urged to purchase them.

Beta Gamma Plans 3 Debates This Week

The Beta Gamma Debating Society continues its present season, with three more debates planned for this week. Thursday, January 14, Wilfred Gagen and Carl Yager, president and secretary respectively of the Beta Gamma, will debate against a team from the University of Pennsylvania. This debate will take place at the weekly luncheon of the Philadelphia Rotary Club. "Resolved: That a World Federal Union Should be Established" is to be the topic, with the Villanova team upholding the affirmative.

On the same day two teams, as yet unnamed will debate each other before the Norristown Business Men's Exchange. The World Union topic will be debated here too.

Fordham Debate

Next Saturday, January 16, Larry Sullivan, and Thomas Sullivan will debate against a team from Fordham University. This time Villanova will take the negative of the World Union question. This debate will take place in Simpson Hall at 3:00 P. M. This debate will be the first decision debate of the season.

NFCCS Meets

Continued From Page One

back to their respective campuses the topics discussed at the Congress with particular emphasis on the following points:

1. Study without action is futile, but action without previous study is foolhardy.
2. The proper milieu of student activity is the campus. Accordingly, the concrete activities prompted by our studies should be concentrated on our campuses.
3. The essential postulate of all effective student action is the unqualified application of Catholic principles to our personalities.

With these premises in mind seven other resolutions pertaining to definite action were adopted.

Also at the last session the delegates pledged themselves to recite each day for thirty days the Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, a prayer Pope Pius XII read over the radio when he dedicated the world to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Winter

(A Parody)

By THOMAS McFARLAND

When roof-tops are mantled with snow
And Jack Frost his realm doth hold
And winds in all directions blow
And trees are rattling 'gainst the cold,
When birds are gone and Winter reigns,
Then nightly do we hear the strains
Of teedle-de-dum
The fiddler's note,
While warm ale simmers in the bowl.

When drowsy James lies fast in sleep
And clanging pots the cook doth scour
And the cuckoo doth his vigil keep
And quarterly proclaim the hour,
When all inside is snug and warm,
Then music sounds above the storm;
Teedle-de-dum,
The fiddler's note,
While warm ale simmers in the bowl.

EPT MEETS

Epsilon Phi Theta, Arts and Education fraternity, will hold a meeting in room 110 Mendel Hall, today at 1:00 P. M.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR

Vol. 15—No. 20 N. A. S. Z--660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

Yearbook Depicts History of School

Centennial Issue To Be Largest Ever Published; Will Feature 2000 Pictures

Alumni of Villanova have been contacted by the business staff of the Belle Air notifying them of the forthcoming publication of the Centennial issue. This issue should be of special interest to all the alumni for the story of Villanova's first century is skillfully and vividly related in the 1943 edition.

Its pages will show the authentic history of Villanova from its earliest days to the present time. It will bring out the difficulties the college faced because of the anti-Catholic Hogan Schism in 1844; the influence of the Civil War; the rapid strides made before the end of the last century; the developement of various courses of study; a record of the first athletic programs of Villanova which included contests with the famous Carlisle Indians and the Ivy League; the era of disastrous fires that razed college buildings on three occasions; and the remarkable expansion of the college during the past twenty-five years.

Model of Excellence

The Belle Air has been recognized by the National Scholastic Press Association as one of the ten best college books in the country, the 1942 edition being acclaimed a "model of excellence." The next will contain more than 2000 pictures, including a beautiful view section of the campus, and eight large illustrations in color. Its binding is deluxe, and it is embossed in three colors.

All seniors who wish to purchase a copy of the Belle Air are reminded that this year it will be necessary to contribute an extra $5.00, besides the usual activities fee. All those who wish to buy a copy are requested to have their orders in before Feb. 28, because of the priorities on the fabricoid material of which the cover is composed.

Spanish Club Plans Cervantes Banquet

Plans for the annual Cervantes Day dinner were presented to members of the Spanish club by its president, William Swan, last Thursday at a meeting held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The most important cultural event of the year will be held on April 23, if war conditions permit.

As in the past, the Columbia University medal and diploma will be awarded to the writer of the best essay on the life of Cervantes, the "Spanish Shakespeare." Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, will present a book as prize for the best poem about Cervantes. Both the essay and poem will be read at the dinner and afterwards the prizes will be given to the winners.

Fr. Lozano read a statement of the financial condition of the club to the assembled members. He pointed out that the last event of the club was a success socially and culturally, but it depleted the treasury considerably. He stressed the fact that members must pay their dues in order to finance the Cervantes Day celebration.

Engineering, Science Men Receiving Draft Notices Should See Fr. McQuade

Students in the science school and junior and senior engineers who are not members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps are requested to see Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., immediately upon receipt of their notices to report for induction from their local draft boards.

Fr. McQuade has been informed of the procedure whereby worthy students of these schools may be returned to college to complete the semester if inducted into the armed forces prior to May 23, 1943. Only those students whose past records would justify a postponement of active service will be allowed to continue their studies.

E. R. C. Students Urged To Stay Until Called

As an answer to the question of the status of the Reserve programs, the American Council on Education issues the following statement:

"Administrative details of the Army and Navy Training programs and of Selective Service are still so much in the formative stage and the unavoidable delays in putting them in operation are so probable that all students whether in the Enlisted Reserve Corps or subject to Selective Service are urged by the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps to continue in college until called.

"From the viewpoint of the armed forces and of industry, every day a man remains in college he is receiving the training necessary for effective war service. To drop out to await call is to lose invaluable time in total training. The same applies also to new students who planned to enter the institutions."

Statement On E. R. C.

In reference to the pertinent question concerning the status of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps at Villanova, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, stated:

"Information from reliable sources, unofficial in character, would seem to indicate that the Army may not call students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps until much later in the year than previously scheduled.

"Under the circumstances, the following special arrangements will apply. Students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps who enroll for the semester beginning Feb. 1 and who are called by the Army before completing substantially one-half of the term so that they are unable to obtain partial credit for the same, will be refunded tuition payments in full for the term.

"If they are called during the second half of the term before it has been substantially completed and so that they are unable to obtain credit for the same, they will be refunded one-half the tuition fees. Other incidental fees as well as for room and board will be refunded on a pro rata basis."

News Briefs

D.P.E. to Award Keys To Senior Members; E.P.T Meeting Today

Delpha Phi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance School fraternity, will award twenty-two keys to those seniors who have been members of the fraternity during the past three years. This announcement was made this week by William Craven who is chairman of the key committee.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held after the semester examinations have been completed. At this meeting, nominations for all officers of the fraternity for the coming year will be accepted.

Thomas F. Devine, president of Epsilon Phi Theta, Arts and Education fraternity, announced on Friday that nominations for officers of the fraternity will be accepted at a meeting to be held tomorrow in room 110, Mendel Hall, at 1 P. M. Four of the five present officeholders will relinquish their positions, since they have all served for a scholastic year. They are: Thomas Devine; Joseph Carbine, vice-president; Joseph Haggerty, secretary; and Jack Deery, treasurer.

Lambda Kappa Delta, the science fraternity, will hold an election of officers for the new term at 1:00 P. M. today in room 210 Mendel Hall. Robert Lind, photography editor of the Belle Air, will also announce at the meeting the time and place for the taking of the picture of the fraternity for the year book.

At the meeting last Tuesday, the retiring president, Angelo Macchia, assisted by the secretary, Jose Silva, took nominations for the open positions.

Centennial Ball Hailed As Success Amid Clatter Of Yesteryear Buggies

The mode of transportation was the most startling feature of the Centennial ball, held on Friday evening, for many of those attending arrived in horse-drawn conveyances which were at least as old, and probably older, than the hundred-year-old college. Some of the students even rented horses and buggies to be hired out to those who did not wish to travel by common carrier. OPA agents were present to check up on any stray automobiles in the parking lot, but were helpless, since no ration books have as yet been issued to the lowly hay-burners.

Century of Progress

Many carriages, wagons and even a stage coach, were reminiscent of the days of the parents and grandparents of the students, and to any of the older generation who may have passed by, it must have seemed as though the days of the "gay 90's" had returned. The drivers, cracking their whips and shouting at their teams lent an air of festivity which has been lacking since the advent of the automobile.

The dance itself was a huge success, for the combination of a large crowd and the lilting music of Gray Gordon and his orchestra gave the affair an air of sociability seldom found in college dances. Gray Gordon's orchestra provided a smooth mixture of "sweet" and "jive" which satisfied and pleased both the calmer couples and the jitterbugs in the crowd.

The Field House was decorated with the Centennial theme as the motif, and as lavishly as possible, considering priorities on materials and the short time left after studies for those on the decorations committee. The gym was draped with hangings which hid the permanent seats and the roof. On both sides of the gym were six white pillars which seemed to support the camouflaged seating section.

Against the west wall was a picture of the college as it was in 1843 when the Augustinian founders bought it. On the blue background behind the picture were the words: "Campus—1843." This picture was flanked by patriotic shields on a blue and white background.

Badge of Honor

Above the shields appeared the words: "Centennial Class." On either side of the shields, and on the blue background, were white V's. The east wall was similarly decorated, with the exception that the center panel had a photograph of the college as it is today, and the words: "Campus—1843."

On the inside of the entrance hung an enormous American flag, while at the other end of the floor, behind the bandstand, was hung a large college banner. Above the center of the dance floor, a chandelier hung, on which moving spotlights continually played.

For the convenience of the dancers, seats were placed around the sides of the dance floor and in the Blue Room, where refreshments were served.

One of the buggies which made the Centennial Ball Realistic.

Mystery Of Cafeteria Blackout Proves To Be No Military Secret

No! The black paint on the cafeteria windows is not the malicious plot of some foreign agent to sabotage college students of their accustomed sun-fed ultra-violet rays. Nor is its purpose to hurl a pall of gloom over the gay spirits of potential officer material. Neither did a whimsy of Paul, the painter, inspire him with a crazed desire to smear black on all windows that his dripping brush could reach.

No, the explanation of this intriguing campus mystery is really quite simple; much to our chagrin, for we should like to have drawn for you a thrill-packed picture of sneaking Axis spies (with cueball haircuts and a monacle in one eye, of course) striving to discover for their fatherland that all-important secret of how many calories per meal does the average college student get?

Academic Atmosphere in Cafeteria

But fate has singled us out as a drab relater of facts, the man who dreams of intrigue while shackled to his typewriter under the cruel surveillance of a heartless editor-in-chief. So we lock up our spies, heroines, and super-detective reporters to save for "that novel we shall write some day" and become once again the tired- overworked college newspaperman that we are supposed to be.

The windows of the cafeteria have been blackened for a two-fold purpose. During the proposed dusk to dawn blackouts, it will enable the cafeteria employes to prepare breakfast at the usual time instead of waiting for our short winter days to furnish the necessary light. The cafeteria will also serve as a study room during the blackouts in order to supplement the limited capacity of the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

Lights On

The three-day mock invasion which the papers have announced that the state of Pennsylvania is planning to stage sometime within the month of January was the immediate cause for this action on the part of the school authorities.

Thus, all hopes that the three day invasion would mean three nights of long sleeping and healthy bull sessions devoid of a study-nagging conscience were dashed to bits. We are reasonably certain, however, that the student body did not engage in any tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth when they realized that they would not be starved by too early breakfasts and stuffed by too early dinners over the three day period.

Thus, for the duration necessity demands that Villanova men give up along with coffee, sugar, and nifty little roadsters, window panes that could almost be seen through.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff will take place today at 1:00 P. M. in the VILLANOVAN office, Mendel Hall.

Army Institute Plan Formulated For Service Men

Corresondence Courses Offer Choice Of 700 Subjects For Continuation Of Service Men's Education

In an unprecedented move the United States Army has now set in motion a plan whereby instruction in regular college courses is offered by correspondence to all qualified personnel. This measure, known as the Army Institute with headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, has been designed by the War Department to enable all men to better qualify themselves in two ways; namely, to help improve their military efficiency and chances for promotion in military life, and to increase their knowledge and practical education for use when returning to civilian life.

The general public is well-informed as to the intensive training programs that are in operation in all branches of the service to increase military efficiency of their men but few are aware that over and above these programs there are additional opportunities for education offered to serve men that will aid them to increased efficiency when they return to civilian life. It is mainly for this latter purpose that the Army Institute has been formulated.

Open to All Services

Although it is under the direct supervision of the Army its facilities are available to all service men whether they be in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. The Army Institute operates in effect as a clearing house for education guidance to all men in the service and is a channel through which over 700 educational courses are available to them through the correspondence system.

A choice of two plans has been arranged for the service man, one of which provides that he may take one of sixty-four courses given directly by the Army Institute itself, or he can choose a course from one of seventy-six colleges and universities scattered throughout the country that have well-developed organizations for handling education through the correspondence technique.

Awarded Certificate

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Upon satisfactory completion of a subject offered by the Army Institute, an official Certificate of Proficiency is awarded. If so desired after the war by the service man, the Institute will furnish to his college or prospective employer, a record of all courses completed. It will be left to the discretion of the respective colleges as to the amount of credit that can be applied to a degree by taking these courses.

Further information concerning cost, method of enrolling, eligibility, etc. has been outlined in the Army Institute Catalogue which may be obtained by writing to its headquarters.

Dr. Haenisch To Speak At German Club Friday

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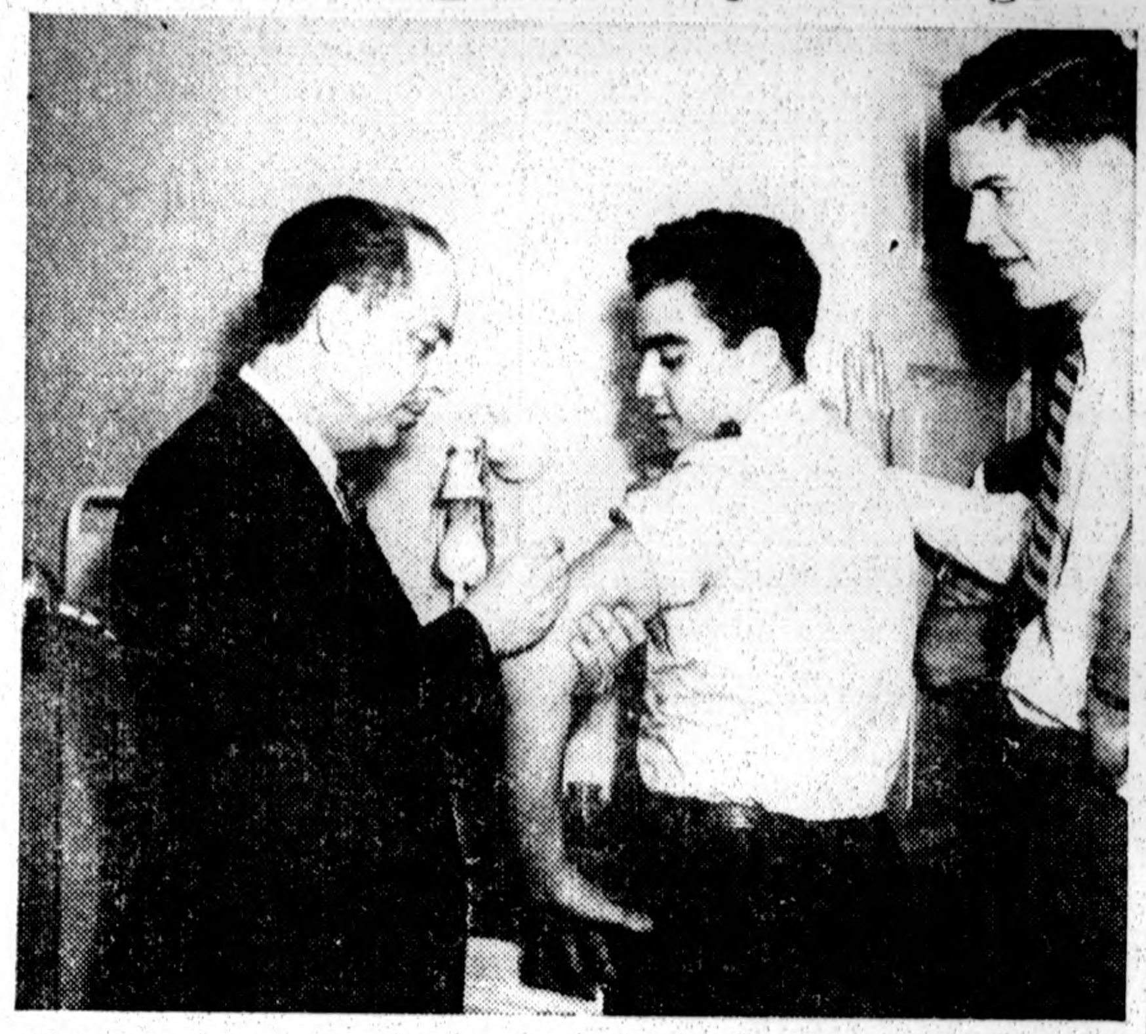
Last year he entertained the club with a lecture on two components of Wagners' famous "Ring," "Rheingold" and "The Valkyries." On Friday night Dr. Haenisch will discuss "Siegfried" and "Twilights of the Gods" and completes the "Ring." Dr. Haenisch is moderator of the music seminar.

Villanova Fights Smallpox Scourge



Pictured above are a few of Dr. Paul A. Loefflad's patients who received vaccinations last week. A long line of patients was a common scene outside of the infirmary in Mendel Hall as professors, employees and students cooperated in an effort to isolate the smallpox cases surrounding Philadelphia.

Centennial Ball

Continued From Page One

ting the dancers from the Pennsylvania Railroad station to the Field House.

Eugene Barry and the men working under him on the decorations committee have been working for the past week to transform the Field House into a setting appropriate for the ball.

While all the details of the motif have not yet been revealed, it is known that the traditional blue and white color scheme will be employed. All the decorations will tend to remind the guests that Villanova is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

In particular, the centennial idea will be conveyed by two scenes of the college campus: one representing it as it was at its inception, and the other depicting it as it appears today.

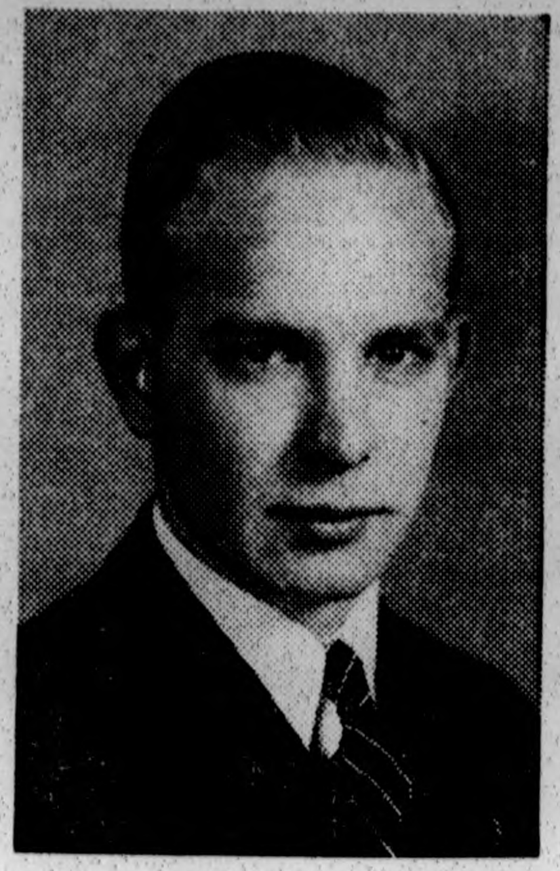
Dudley Wins Post In Business Fraternity

John F. Dudley was elected vice president of Delta Pi Epsilon, Friday at a run-off of the Commerce school fraternity election. Dudley, a senior accounting major, won out over Robert Gretz who tied him in the first balloting. He succeeds William Hayes as vice president of the fraternity.

Those seniors desiring keys must hand in their names by January 15, James Meehan announced Friday. He also stated that William Craven, John McCarthy, William Dywer and Robert Power were appointed to a committee which will consider the excuses of frequent absentee seniors who submit their names for keys.

Orders for fraternity pins will be taken by Joseph Coll, club secretary, beginning this week. All members who do not have pins are urged to purchase them.

Two Seniors Retire From VILLANOVAN Staff



Pictured at left is RAYMOND AMICONE, retiring photography editor; at right is THOMAS MURASKI, former literary editor; below, EDWARD MANCUSO, who replaces Amicone.

Beta Gamma Plans 3 Debates This Week

The Beta Gamma Debating Society continues its present season, with three more debates planned for this week. Thursday, January 14, Wilfred Gagen and Carl Yager, president and secretary respectively of the Beta Gamma, will debate against a team from the University of Pennsylvania. This debate will take place at the weekly luncheon of the Philadelphia Rotary Club. "Resolved: That a World Federal Union Should be Established" is to be the topic, with the Villanova team upholding the affirmative.

On the same day two teams, as yet unnamed will debate each other before the Norristown Business Men's Exchange. The World Union topic will be debated here too.

Fordham Debate

Next Saturday, January 16, Larry Sullivan, and Thomas Sullivan will debate against a team from Fordham University. This time Villanova will take the negative of the World Union question. This debate will take place in Simpson Hall at 3:00 P. M. This debate will be the first decision debate of the season.

NFCCS Meets

Continued From Page One

back to their respective campuses the topics discussed at the Congress with particular emphasis on the following points:

1. Study without action is futile, but action without previous study is foolhardy.
2. The proper milieu of student activity is the campus. Accordingly, the concrete activities prompted by our studies should be concentrated on our campuses.
3. The essential postulate of all effective student action is the unqualified application of Catholic principles to our personalities.

With these premises in mind seven other resolutions pertaining to definite action were adopted.

Also at the last session the delegates pledged themselves to recite each day for thirty days the Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, a prayer Pope Pius XII read over the radio when he dedicated the world to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Winter

(A Parody)

By THOMAS McFARLAND

When roof-tops are mantled with snow
And Jack Frost his realm doth hold
And winds in all directions blow
And trees are rattling 'gainst the cold,
When birds are gone and Winter reigns,
Then nightly do we hear the strains
Of teedle-de-dum
The fiddler's note,
While warm ale simmers in the bowl.

When drowsy James lies fast in sleep
And clanging pots the cook doth scour
And the cuckoo doth his vigil keep
And quarterly proclaim the hour,
When all inside is snug and warm,
Then music sounds above the storm;
Teedle-de-dum,
The fiddler's note,
While warm ale simmers in the bowl.

EPT MEETS

Epsilon Phi Theta, Arts and Education fraternity, will hold a meeting in room 110 Mendel Hall, today at 1:00 P. M.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR *More Smoking Pleasure*

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette . . . THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs

Victory Tunes with FRED WARING all NBC Stations

The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

SEND CHESTERFIELDS

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
1943
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
FINEST TURKISH & DOMESTIC
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES

VILLANOVAN

CENTENNIAL YEAR

Vol. 15—No. 20 N. A. S. Z--660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

Yearbook Depicts History of School

Centennial Issue To Be Largest Ever Published; Will Feature 2000 Pictures

Alumni of Villanova have been contacted by the business staff of the Belle Air notifying them of the forthcoming publication of the Centennial issue. This issue should be of special interest to all the alumni for the story of Villanova's first century is skillfully and vividly related in the 1943 edition.

Its pages will show the authentic history of Villanova from its earliest days to the present time. It will bring out the difficulties the college faced because of the anti-Catholic Hogan Schism in 1844; the influence of the Civil War; the rapid strides made before the end of the last century; the developement of various courses of study; a record of the first athletic programs of Villanova which included contests with the famous Carlisle Indians and the Ivy League; the era of disastrous fires that razed college buildings on three occasions; and the remarkable expansion of the college during the past twenty-five years.

Model of Excellence

The Belle Air has been recognized by the National Scholastic Press Association as one of the ten best college books in the country, the 1942 edition being acclaimed a "model of excellence." The next will contain more than 2000 pictures, including a beautiful view section of the campus, and eight large illustrations in color. Its binding is deluxe, and it is embossed in three colors.

All seniors who wish to purchase a copy of the Belle Air are reminded that this year it will be necessary to contribute an extra $5.00, besides the usual activities fee. All those who wish to buy a copy are requested to have their orders in before Feb. 28, because of the priorities on the fabricoid material of which the cover is composed.

Spanish Club Plans Cervantes Banquet

Plans for the annual Cervantes Day dinner were presented to members of the Spanish club by its president, William Swan, last Thursday at a meeting held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The most important cultural event of the year will be held on April 23, if war conditions permit.

As in the past, the Columbia University medal and diploma will be awarded to the writer of the best essay on the life of Cervantes, the "Spanish Shakespeare." Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, will present a book as prize for the best poem about Cervantes. Both the essay and poem will be read at the dinner and afterwards the prizes will be given to the winners.

Fr. Lozano read a statement of the financial condition of the club to the assembled members. He pointed out that the last event of the club was a success socially and culturally, but it depleted the treasury considerably. He stressed the fact that members must pay their dues in order to finance the Cervantes Day celebration.

Engineering, Science Men Receiving Draft Notices Should See Fr. McQuade

Students in the science school and junior and senior engineers who are not members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps are requested to see Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., immediately upon receipt of their notices to report for induction from their local draft boards.

Fr. McQuade has been informed of the procedure whereby worthy students of these schools may be returned to college to complete the semester if inducted into the armed forces prior to May 23, 1943. Only those students whose past records would justify a postponement of active service will be allowed to continue their studies.

E. R. C. Students Urged To Stay Until Called

As an answer to the question of the status of the Reserve programs, the American Council on Education issues the following statement:

"Administrative details of the Army and Navy Training programs and of Selective Service are still so much in the formative stage and the unavoidable delays in putting them in operation are so probable that all students whether in the Enlisted Reserve Corps or subject to Selective Service are urged by the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps to continue in college until called.

"From the viewpoint of the armed forces and of industry, every day a man remains in college he is receiving the training necessary for effective war service. To drop out to await call is to lose invaluable time in total training. The same applies also to new students who planned to enter the institutions."

Statement On E. R. C.

In reference to the pertinent question concerning the status of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps at Villanova, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, stated:

'Information from reliable sources, unofficial in character, would seem to indicate that the Army may not call students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps until much later in the year than previously scheduled.

"Under the circumstances, the following special arrangements will apply. Students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps who enroll for the semester beginning Feb. 1 and who are called by the Army before completing substantially one-half of the term so that they are unable to obtain partial credit for the same, will be refunded tuition payments in full for the term.

"If they are called during the second half of the term before it has been substantially completed and so that they are unable to obtain credit for the same, they will be refunded one-half the tuition fees. Other incidental fees as well as for room and board will be refunded on a pro rata basis."

News Briefs

D.P.E. to Award Keys To Senior Members; E.P.T Meeting Today

Delpha Phi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance School fraternity, will award twenty-two keys to those seniors who have been members of the fraternity during the past three years. This announcement was made this week by William Craven who is chairman of the key committee.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held after the semester examinations have been completed. At this meeting, nominations for all officers of the fraternity for the coming year will be accepted.

Thomas F. Devine, president of Epsilon Phi Theta, Arts and Education fraternity, announced on Friday that nominations for officers of the fraternity will be accepted at a meeting to be held tomorrow in room 110, Mendel Hall, at 1 P. M. Four of the five present officeholders will relinquish their positions, since they have all served for a scholastic year. They are: Thomas Devine; Joseph Carbine, vice-president; Joseph Haggerty, secretary; and Jack Deery, treasurer.

Lambda Kappa Delta, the science fraternity, will hold an election of officers for the new term at 1:00 P. M. today in room 210 Mendel Hall. Robert Lind, photography editor of the Belle Air, will also announce at the meeting the time and place for the taking of the picture of the fraternity for the year book.

At the meeting last Tuesday, the retiring president, Angelo Macchia, assisted by the secretary, Jose Silva, took nominations for the open positions.

Centennial Ball Hailed As Success Amid Clatter Of Yesteryear Buggies

The mode of transportation was the most startling feature of the Centennial ball, held on Friday evening, for many of those attending arrived in horse-drawn conveyances which were at least as old, and probably older, than the hundred-year-old college. Some of the students even rented horses and buggies to be hired out to those who did not wish to travel by common carrier. OPA agents were present to check up on any stray automobiles in the parking lot, but were helpless, since no ration books have as yet been issued to the lowly hay-burners.

Century of Progress

Many carriages, wagons and even a stage coach, were reminiscent of the days of the parents and grandparents of the students, and to any of the older generation who may have passed by, it must have seemed as though the days of the "gay 90's" had returned. The drivers, cracking their whips and shouting at their teams lent an air of festivity which has been lacking since the advent of the automobile.

The dance itself was a huge success, for the combination of a large crowd and the lilting music of Gray Gordon and his orchestra gave the affair an air of sociability seldom found in college dances. Gray Gordon's orchestra provided a smooth mixture of "sweet" and "jive" which satisfied and pleased both the calmer couples and the jitterbugs in the crowd.

The Field House was decorated with the Centennial theme as the motif, and as lavishly as possible, considering priorities on materials and the short time left after studies for those on the decorations committee. The gym was draped with hangings which hid the permanent seats and the roof. On both sides of the gym were six white pillars which seemed to support the camouflaged seating section.

Against the west wall was a picture of the college as it was in 1843 when the Augustinian founders bought it. On the blue background behind the picture were the words: "Campus—1843." This picture was flanked by patriotic shields on a blue and white background.

Badge of Honor

Above the shields appeared the words: "Centennial Class." On either side of the shields, and on the blue background, were white V's. The east wall was similarly decorated, with the exception that the center panel had a photograph of the college as it is today, and the words: "Campus—1843."

On the inside of the entrance hung an enormous American flag, while at the other end of the floor, behind the bandstand, was hung a large college banner. Above the center of the dance floor, a chandelier hung, on which moving spotlights continually played.

For the convenience of the dancers, seats were placed around the sides of the dance floor and in the Blue Room, where refreshments were served.

One of the buggies which made the Centennial Ball Realistic.

Mystery Of Cafeteria Blackout Proves To Be No Military Secret

No! The black paint on the cafeteria windows is not the malicious plot of some foreign agent to sabotage college students of their accustomed sun-fed ultra-violet rays. Nor is its purpose to hurl a pall of gloom over the gay spirits of potential officer material. Neither did a whimsy of Paul, the painter, inspire him with a crazed desire to smear black on all windows that his dripping brush could reach.

No, the explanation of this intriguing campus mystery is really quite simple; much to our chagrin, for we should like to have drawn for you a thrill-packed picture of sneaking Axis spies (with cueball haircuts and a monacle in one eye, of course) striving to discover for their fatherland that all-important secret of how many calories per meal does the average college student get?

Academic Atmosphere in Cafeteria

But fate has singled us out as a drab relater of facts, the man who dreams of intrigue while shackled to his typewriter under the cruel surveillance of a heartless editor-in-chief. So we lock up our spies, heroines, and super-detective reporters to save for "that novel we shall write some day" and become once again the tired- overworked college newspaperman that we are supposed to be.

The windows of the cafeteria have been blackened for a two-fold purpose. During the proposed dusk to dawn blackouts, it will enable the cafeteria employes to prepare breakfast at the usual time instead of waiting for our short winter days to furnish the necessary light. The cafeteria will also serve as a study room during the blackouts in order to supplement the limited capacity of the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

Lights On

The three-day mock invasion which the papers have announced that the state of Pennsylvania is planning to stage sometime within the month of January was the immediate cause for this action on the part of the school authorities.

Thus, all hopes that the three day invasion would mean three nights of long sleeping and healthy bull sessions devoid of a study-nagging conscience were dashed to bits. We are reasonably certain, however, that the student body did not engage in any tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth when they realized that they would not be starved by too early breakfasts and stuffed by too early dinners over the three day period.

Thus, for the duration necessity demands that Villanova men give up along with coffee, sugar, and nifty little roadsters, window panes that could almost be seen through.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff will take place today at 1:00 P. M. in the VILLANOVAN office, Mendel Hall.

Army Institute Plan Formulated For Service Men

Corresondence Courses Offer Choice Of 700 Subjects For Continuation Of Service Men's Education

In an unprecedented move the United States Army has now set in motion a plan whereby instruction in regular college courses is offered by correspondence to all qualified personnel. This measure, known as the Army Institute with headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, has been designed by the War Department to enable all men to better qualify themselves in two ways; namely, to help improve their military efficiency and chances for promotion in military life, and to increase their knowledge and practical education for use when returning to civilian life.

The general public is well-informed as to the intensive training programs that are in operation in all branches of the service to increase military efficiency of their men but few are aware that over and above these programs there are additional opportunities for education offered to serve men that will aid them to increased efficiency when they return to civilian life. It is mainly for this latter purpose that the Army Institute has been formulated.

Open to All Services

Although it is under the direct supervision of the Army its facilities are available to all service men whether they be in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. The Army Institute operates in effect as a clearing house for education guidance to all men in the service and is a channel through which over 700 educational courses are available to them through the correspondence system.

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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY, 19, 1943

Best Wishes, Father

DURING the Christmas holidays, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph.D., for seven years Dean of the Arts students, departed quietly for a new assignment as Pastor and Prior of St. Patrick's Church, San Diego, California.

His transfer to new duties was without fanfare or publicity in the way that we have come to consider so typical of our Augustinian teachers. Of them it can be truly said that they quietly come, quietly go, wherever duty assigns them.

To Father Burns we express our best wishes in his new assignment with fervent hope that his health will improve under the favorable California sun.

China—A Forgotten Ally

IN a mighty international alignment, just as in an intimate social cliche, each member, to insure the friendship of the other members and to prevent disrupting jealousies, must exercise constant vigilance against slighting one or displaying undue favoritism towards another. This is especially true in time of crisis, when the existence of all depends upon the full cooperation of each and every party.

The United States is now a vitally important member of a strong but heterogeneous alignment of powers—the United Nations facing the supreme crisis—the crisis of war. Yet, the disheartening news that the Chinese military mission has been recalled from this country reveals that our military and political authorities have practically ignored the friendly advances of China while exhibiting an almost frenzied desire to bring the United States and Great Britain into closer collaboration. **Undoubtedly we should stand in intimate union with England, an active ally advanced in industry and possessor of a formidable up-to-date army and navy, but China, backward though she may be, is not to be overlooked.**

The attitude of the war-scarred Chinese has always been that of friendship toward the United States, even at the time when our western ports were bustling with freighters transporting tons of scrap metal to her arch enemy, Japan. But China's value does not lie merely in her friendship. It lies in the many concrete, definite ways in which she can help us strike at the very core of the "Rising Sun."

Prominent military authorities predict that Japan will fall only when that very island is battered to a state of helplessness. In China there are many possible "Shangri La's" from which Japan could be bombed. In China, war-wise generals who have been combating the Japanese for ten years await anxiously to assist with their vast wealth of experience. But we have refused to accept the opportunity for bringing this war to a quick and successful finish. We have not only caused the military leaders of China to look warily at the United States, but we have also caused the valiant Chinese people to become slightly disheartened.

In China a poorly equipped, but sturdy and courageous veteran army is begging to participate in united global strategy with the United Nations. The very proximity of China to our foe indicates that in her we have a possible stronghold from which to hurl a second front aimed at Tokio itself.

Our government, by permitting its foreign policy to be distorted by smug sense of racial superiority, though not paving the way for defeat, is certainly prolonging the time until victory.

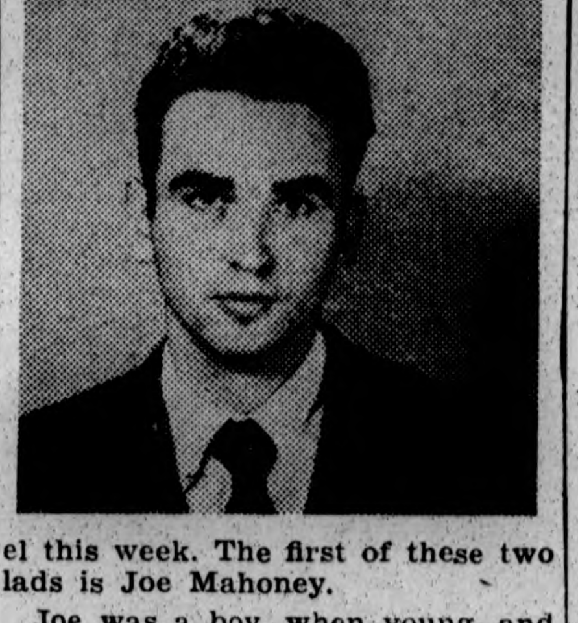
—R. L. B.

Meet The Boys:

Joe's An Artist, Bill's A Rancher-To-Be; One Heads For Land, The Other For Sea

By TOM McFARLAND

THE myth that college boys are pleasure-seeking joux d'esprit belongs to another era. The modern college boy is a man with a purpose, a serious, industrious scholar. The finest illustration of this type of fellow that we know of is composed of two Villanovans who fall under the reportorial scalpel this week. The first of these two lads is Joe Mahoney.



Joe was a boy, when young, and grew up to be a man. So much for his earlier life. Joe is a graduate of St. Thomas More High School in this fair metropolis, and, when faced with the problem of choosing a college, was frustrated until offered a scholarship by Villanova. This action, according to Joe, "swung the deal."

Excels as an Artist

In the first place, Joe is an artist. His pen has turned out some of the finest cartoons and sketches we of the VILLANOVAN have seen since the days of Joe Bee. His ambition is to write an editorial and draw the accompanying cartoon all by his lonesome. He would like to get into the post-war advertising game, and it is needless to remark that he should be successful.

Whereas Joe is the epitome of conservatism, both in dress and manner, it has never been known that he dodge a chance to laugh or to slip a dig at a classmate. Socially he is welcome anywhere, but on the subject of the heart he is suspiciously silent. "No use," he says, "cluttering up the column with talk of women; you will have plenty of that when writing up Bill Carey."

Plays No Favorite

His favorite Catholic Girls' Colleges in the vicinity are Immaculata, Rosemont, and Mount St. Joseph's, "in any order."

His favorite activities are dramatics, intramurals of all types, and ribbing the good Dr. Haggerty. In high school Joe played the lead in "Death Takes a Holiday," but he has gained nine pounds since that time, he is in haste to explain

Joe is certainly not the Harold Teen type of student; rather he is the model, according to professors, and an ace, according to us.

AND there is Bill Carey, another contradiction to the popular conception of scholarship. Bill is an athlete, a good one. When in his senior year at West Catholic High, he won the national Catholic Championship for both the low and high hurdles. Running for the successful Villanova team, he takes part in the two hurdle events and middle distances.

Bill reads a lot, and this certainly shows itself in his conversation, his writing, as a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, and his attitude toward his fellow students. His favorite author, if the name is not an irreverence, is St. Thomas Aquinas. His favorite pastime is planning, and at this he is an expert.

A Rancher In the Making

At the moment Bill expects word from the maritime commission that will decide the course of his life. A lover of the sea, he intends to do his fighting in that element. After the war, if shipping is low, he intends to take up a rancher's position in Argentina. This is certainly farsightedness for a young fellow.

A C. & F. student of no small renown, Bill is booked as a social lion. His word in the matter is, "If I could accomplish all they claim, I would be the biggest wolf at the college," which is a fairly large order. "Women are wonderful, God bless 'em, but they do not make work that a fellow has to do any easier."

Heads for Active Duty

Of course, this taciturnity is to be taken with a grain of salt or ten, because a good-looking boy with a shock of red hair that laughs Mr. Fitch to scorn does not spend all his time reading the doctors of the Church. Having no Pinkerton detectives at our command, however, we have to take these fellows' word that women are poison as far as they are concerned.

And there they are, Joe Mahoney and Bill Carey, Joe headed for a trick in the army, and Bill leaving for the sea in a few weeks; an arts student with a very real talent, and a commerce student with a level business head; both nice fellows, both real men.

Barter By Binder

WITH pleasant memories of the dance fading into the background, we Villanovans are turning our thoughts to final exams which are staring us in the face. But before we settle down to our much needed seriousness (that's French for cramming) I think it's altogether fitting and proper that we should recall some of the more outstanding features of last Friday evening:

Number one spot goes to Gray Gordon and Orchestra for his smooth rhythm.

Tom MacFarland follows closely behind with his unique answer to the transportation problem between here and Bryn Mawr during the dance.

Prof. Dougherty, head of the Statistical Department in the C. & F. School, takes concluding honors. Mr. Dougherty reports that "Miss Average Centennial Ball" is 5'6", 20 years old, weighs 120 pounds, is of fair complexion, and wears a size 6 shoe and a size 14 dress. Obviously, this body is not by Fisher.

* * *

After The Ball:

Murray: "A man picked my pocet."
Froemke: "What did he get?"
Murray: "Practice."

—**The Dakota Scientist.**

There's the one about the inveterate inebriate who put a penny in the mail box, gazed up at the town clock and gasped, "Heavens, I've lost fourteen pounds."

—**The Loyolan.**

* * *

They May Have Been Betters Days:

For the fifth time the two rather careful boxers had fallen into a clinch.

"Turn out the lights!" shouted a voice from the gallery. "Them two lovin, 'earts want to be alone."

"Leave the lights alone," shouted another voice. "I want to read."

* * *

Did you hear about the moron who bought the tall ladder and then cut all the rungs so he could wash windows on the ground floor.

—**The Albrightian.**

* * *

She said that girls certainly do regreat losing their youth—unless they can pick up another immediately.

* * *

Corn From A Way Back:

A lady who had about a three point higher I. Q. rating than a moron was being shown through the railroad shops of her city.

"And here," said her guide, "we have the locomotive boiler."

"But why do they boil locomotives?" she asked.

The guide looked at her in a puzzled sort of a way and then replied: "To keep the engine tender, ma'am."

'Cat Nip

By
Ed
Reardon

The current topic of conversation this week is the recollections and impressions gathered at the Centennial Ball. It was the last social function, together with the senior dinner-dance, for the seniors who will graduate this month. It may also be the last for many of the other students. For a very successful affair, congratulations to **"Jake" Mauch, Gene Barry, Jack Quinn** and all of the committee.

* * *

OVERATURE:

Jim "Rabbit" Sullivan received four letters and a picture all in one day from Margarite from C. H. C. This is really concentrated something or other. . . . **Johnny DiCarlo** is experiencing his first affair with Corrine from the College of St. Rose in Albany. After receiving five letters in one week, strained relations ensued. However Corrine came down for the dance. . . . **Greg "G" D'Angelo** and Ruth were the victims of an unwanted third party in the person of **Vinny Carleisimo** in Bryn Mawr the other night. It seems he was harder to get rid of than the seven years itch. . . . **Bill Friel,** College Placement Director, is engaged to Marie Selfridge. Bill placed the sparkler on the third diget, left, last Sunday. . . . **Earl Brusso** got three calls last week from Dodie in Boston. After refusing the first call, he finally broke down and received the second the following evening. What happened Earl, did she reverse the charges?

* * *

Omar's Omission:

He sings of "cypress-slender" maids,
  With tresses soft and fine;
Of love and song beneath the bough,
  And ruby-colored wine.

He paints a rosy picture
  Of women, wine and laughter,
But not a word does Omar say
  About the morning after!

* * *

INTERMISSION:

Bob Bolger courted Nancy Morris to the Ball. Transportation was no obstacle for them, since she lives very adjacent to the campus. . . . **Jim Bigley**, known as "Mr. Anthony," and **Bill Barthmaier** both had dates for the dance with a couple of nurses from St. Mary's Hospital. At the last minute they backed out. We wish to express our deepest condolences, boys. . . . Embarrassing moments—**Jerry McDermott** and Jane went to a show one night last week. Before entering her seat she genuflected. . . . **Austin Gavin** seems to be wasting little time in his pursuit of Nancy "Hedy" Morrison at Chestnut Hill. They were doing a mean conga at the dance and were also observed at the Ice Follies the following nite. . . . **John "Ace" Murry,** the mayor of the Sixty-ninth Street Terminal, was seen the other afternoon chatting with Betty at the above mentioned stamping grounds.

* * *

She was peeved and called him "Mr."
Not because he went and kr.,
But because just before,
As she opened the door,
This same Mr. kr. sr.

* * *

FINALE:

Gene Konopka and Bernadette had a quarrel over—quote "Some intellectual jerk". . . . **Dave Blake** found his mattress rather hard the other nite. Someone put a wooden door on top of his mattress and beneath the sheet. Dave bounced in bed and nearly broke every bone in his body. . . . **Tom McFarland's** buggy-business at the dance didn't prove very profitable. As a matter-of-fact, it's rumored he lost seventeen "clams". . . . The senior dinner-dance last Saturday evening at the Ritz proved likewise to be a success. **Vince Quinn** and **John "Reds" McFadden** headed the committee which was responsible. . . . **Jack Enright, Andy Dideo, Bill Carey** and **Ed Bennis,** ex '43, all drove to the affair in a stage-coach of 1890 vintage. The "Wells-Fargo" crew did not arrive until ten P. M. although the dinner was scheduled for 8. No doubt they had a "flat shoe". . . . **Ray Hill** and Jayne Sanders, Immaculata, announced their engagement during the course of the evening.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

After working as a reporter successively under Bob Funabashi and "Jake" Mauch, and filling in for the same Mr. Mauch last summer, we'll be in the driver's seat again for the next few months, and sincerely hope that we can keep pace with the high-standards set by our predecessors.

We have a decided advantage at present, in one respect, anyway, that of having a winning basketball team. As most of you know, a Sports Editor's and his writers' tasks are a great deal easier when they are following a victorious quintet. Although Villanova basketball teams during the past two years have been quite good, they were not of the outstanding calibre of the Blue and White aggregation of the current season.

Coach Al Severance's minions have ridden roughshot over eight opponents to date, and should have little trouble with Rider tomorrow night. Along with New York University, Villanova is one of the two major unbeaten college fives in the eastern part of the country. Yes, they are really a great team this season, and Coach Severance and the squad deserve the publicity which they have been getting from vital press sources.

Looking into the future, however, we cannot help feeling that Uncle Sam may be the cause of the downfall of this all-winning quintet before the season is officially closed on March 11th in a game with Muhlenburg in the Villanova gym. Jim Kelley, the freshman who appeared in the starting lineup quite a few times, and saw a great deal of action in the eight contests to date, is the first casualty of the star-studded aggregation. Kelley left school last week, after being ordered by his draft board to report for induction.

The three other yearling sensations, Ray Kodish, Don Ostermann, and Frank Frascella, are still around, but Kodish is expected to be drafted within a few weeks. Frascella and Ostermann, luckily, are in the Navy's V-1 program, and hence will be certain of finishing out the season. Kodish, like Kelley, will be sorely missed, as he was developing into an adept floor man, and in games to date has been successful on half his shots from the hardwood, to lead all the other members of the squad in accuracy.

Greatest among the fears of all Villanova basketball followers is the fact that the Army Reserves are due to be called up as soon as the current semester terminates. This would mean that Bill Wood, Joe Lord, and "Major" McDonnell, would leave the squad. No greater casualty could befall a coach in a winning year than to lose three first stringers, but if the Army decides to call up its student personnel, that is exactly what will happen to Villanova's cage mentor.

To part with even one of the trio would be disastrous in mid-season, but to lose all three would be too great a blow for even the most loyal Wildcat rooters to expect the Main Line team to keep up the pace which it has been setting of late. No mention need be made of Wood's prowess, as this Wildcat veteran and co-captain of the Victorious Blue and White quintet placed second in district scoring honors last season with a total of 232 points and leads the Severance-men on the offense this year. He also gained a first string berth on the 1942 All State cage team, chosen by the Associated Press. Always managing to tally in the double figures, whether having an on or off night, Bill would probably be the most sorely missed of the entire squad.

Joe Lord, although only a junior, has gained the distinction of being the outstanding floor man on the team this winter, and came through with fourteen points against Villanova's most important foe of the season, —Princeton to be high man of the evening, and to prove that he is just as capable on the offense as he is in breaking up enemy scoring plays. Along with Bill Wood and Bob Kelty, Joe has played almost the full forty minutes in the close contests to date, and to find a replacement for the Norristown youth would certainly not be an easy task.

"Major" McDonnell, the diminutive sparkplug of the 1942-43 Vil-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Departed Sports Head

JACQUES MAUCH,
sportswriter par excellence, who only last week retired from his post as Sports Editor, a position which he had very capably filled for the past year, President of the Student Council and Chairman of the recent Centennial Ball, he is a member of the Marine Reserves and expects to become a Second Lieutenant upon graduation in May.

All Stars Subdue Malvern In Return Contest 46 - 30

In the third game of the season last Thursday afternoon, Villanova's improved All-Stars avenged a previous 19-17 setback, when they trounced the Malvern Prep cagers by the lopsided score of 46-30. Using a zone defense which had the visitors completely baffled throughout the entire contest, the Blue and White team constantly dogged their opponents, with the result that the Prepsters vaunted offensive power was greatly hindered.

Starting with a bang at the opening whistle, the All-Stars garnered three field goals in the first three minutes of the contest and led 6-0 before Dougherty of the eventual losers was able to make his teams' first points with a lay-up shot a moment later. Fighting on practically even terms from that point until intermission, the score at half read: Villanova 25, Malvern 18.

Lose Star

After a rest period Malvern suffered a decided tough break when their star floor man, and high scorer in the previous tussle between the two teams, was put out of the game on personal fouls. His absence left a decided gap in the Prep school quintet which could not be filled, thereby greatly weakening the chances of the secondary aggregation.

The All-Stars were quick to take advantage of the situation with the result that they jumped into a fourteen point lead shortly thereafter, on successive field goals by John McFadden, Mike Cheppa, and Ray Amicone. This advantage was held by the Intramural League's best right up until the final whistle, at which time Cheppa dropped in another pivot shot, thus giving the All-Stars a sixteen point margin as the game ended.

Cheppa High

Cheppa was the outstanding offensive star of the evening, dropping seven field goals for a total of fourteen points. A fellow Austinite, McFadden, garnered three field

ALL STARS WIN
Continued on Page Four

Initial Game Of Playoff Series Goes To Alumni

Alumni Hall, recently crowned second half Champions of the Intramural Basketball League, drew first blood in the playoff with the Firemen of Austin Hall, first half winners, last Tuesday night when they easily defeated their upper-class rivals by the lopsided score of 37-14. Fr. Dunne's Green Wave outfit, which had a clean slate in the second half competition, when they won ten while losing none, stretched its current victory string to thirteen games with the winning of the initial playoff tilt.

Lead at Half

Leading at halftime 16-4, the freshman easily outclassed their rivals, and the game had little of the class which usually is present in the league playoffs every year. Although the Firemen did manage to tally ten more points after the intermission, they could not stop the incessant splitting of cords by the Frosh quintet and found themselves trailing by twenty-three points when the final whistle blew.

All-Star choice John McFadden was the sole member of the Austin quintet who played his usual good game, as he tallied six of the fourteen points garnered by his team, and played an excellent floor game for the losers.

Lowney High

Lowney was high for the winners with five field goals for a total of ten, while All-Star Dan Dorras was right behind him with eight. Dorras, incidentally, was the outstanding defensive star of the evening, continually being the direct cause of Austin's plays being stopped at the foul line.

Tuesday's contest seems to indicate that Alumni will go on to win the Championship in easy fashion, but the Firemen must never be counted out. The second game will take place tonight, and if Alumni wins, the series will be over, but if Austin manages to upset the current odds-on-favorites, the third and final encounter will probably take place on Thursday.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire Sports Staff in the VILLANOVAN office at 1:00 P. M. today. All are urgently requested to attend.

All those students who are not members of VILLANOVAN staff, but who would like to try their hand at sportswriting are also asked to attend this meeting. With the departure of three seniors from the staff last week, there are numerous positions open to those interested.

Wildcats Invade Trenton To Engage Rider Quintet

Severancemen Seek Ninth Consecutive Win At Hand of Jersey Five Tomorrow Night; "Roughriders" Record None Too Impressive This Season

By JOE CARBINE

When Villanova's rampaging Wildcats travel to Trenton, N. J. tomorrow night to take on the Bronchos of Rider College, they will, at the same time, be forced to engage that perennial jinx, the "law of averages."

When a team that has played eight games without defeat meets a team that has yet to beat them, then Ole Mr. Average really has a chance to do business. On the basis of comparative records, however, it does not seem that the Roughriders will be able to "ride herd" on the Wildcats' stampede to an all-victorious season. The threat of a Rider victory will remain if only because of the close battle that they waged against practically the same team last year. The Blue and White just managed to win out in '42 by a 44-41 score.

Have Long Schedule

Getting off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, Rider dropped three of its first six games, losing to two very good New York teams; L. I. U., 67-31; and Brooklyn College, 57-49. Since that time they have played ten other games, easily winning the majority of them, and defeated Haverford, of the Main Line, last week. Rider plays one of the longest schedules in collegiate basketball, by engaging 32 teams in its present campaign. The Trenton team opened the season on Dec 1 and will not finish until March 6. It will have two chances to defeat Villanova this year ,because another contest is scheduled for Feb. 13.

Owens Leads Offensive

Under the tutelage of Coach Tom Leyden, a former Mississippi U. star, Rider features an attack that combines accurate and timely passing with good floorwork. The Purple and Gold's leading star is freshman Paul Owens, who currently tops all scoring in New Jersey. He scored 116 points in the first 12 games. Owens, a forward, will be joined in the starting line-up by his scoring mate, John Finn, guards Captain Tom Owen and Don Pugliese, and center Vaugh Ackman. Rider will be earnestly trying for a victory in this game because it has never defeated Villanova in the series of four games between the two schools. The Bronchos would like nothing better than to put an end to the 'Cats' streak.

Victory Streak

Villanova will start the same combination that has been so successful from the first game. The victorious march of the Wildcats has begun to catch the fancy of all Eastern basketball fans. They are presently the leading team of metropolitan Philadelphia, and, in addition, one of the few undefeated clubs in the country. The defense used against Princeton gained the admiration of the 2500 fans who were present, for in the second half the high-powered Tiger attack couldn't begin to solve the switch, taught "a la Severance." The peak performance, however, has not yet been reached, and as long as new improvement continues to be shown, the "Victory Streak" should continue.

Swimming League To Begin Shortly

Regularly Scheduled Meets To Start Immediately After Termination Of Present Semester

With the close of the present semester only two weeks away, extensive plans are now underway for the annual Intramural Swimming meet. Previous to this winter, the competition had been limited to one evening, and the champion was determined from a point total which was tabulated at the end of the three hour aquatic show. This year, however, the program is being elaborated upon by the college authorities, in view of the great importance which has been placed on swmiming of late by the various Reserve programs, particularly the Navy.

Six Teams Compete

Being forced to drop varsity swimming from the Intercollegiate Sports curriculum this season because of transportation difficulties, this new program should appeal to all student aquatic aspirants, whether they were varsity competitors last winter or are strictly "Intramuralists." The competition will begin immediately after the current semester has been completed, and will continue thereafter until sometime in March. A league will be formed in which the six current competitive groups on the campus, the Commerce and Finance Day Hops, the Mendel Day Hops, and Mendel, Fedigan, Austin and Alumni Halls will take part. This circuit will follow the same pattern as set by the highly successful Intramural Basketball League, although there will not be quite as many meetings between each squad.

Events Numerous

In court competition each team plays the other twice in each half of the league, so that the total meetings of each team with another for the year is four, and its total number of games is twenty. Although the exact number of contests has not been definitely decided upon as yet, it is probable that each hall will meet the other once, and the combined total of the five dual engagements will determine the palce of each participating group in the final standing.

The competition will consist of the 200 yard and 400 yard relay races, the 100, 200 and 440 yard freestyels, and numerous other contests at varying distances in the breaststroke and backstroke events. A special feature of each meet will be an underwater race of one length of the pool.

Austin Defends Title

First on the program immediately after the termination of the current semester is the meeting of Fedigan and Austin halls. The Firemen from Austin have been the aquatic titleholders for the past two years and once again are knee deep in promising tank material.

INTRAMURAL WIN
Continued on Page Four

New Columnist

Joseph J. Carbine, former member of the College Staff, and more recently a sportswriter for the VILLANOVAN, has been selected to replace Jack Dudley, retired "Here and There" columnist. Inasmuch as the majority of issues have been reduced in size, however, the column "Here and There" will appear only when there are eight pages. Carbine is Vice-President of the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity and holds down the position of College Editor on the "Belle Air".

Other new members of the Sports Staff, who were officially accepted last week are: Dave Ward, Lem Wentling, and Jim Carbine. Carbine and Wentling will become sophomores at the end of the present semester, both having entered Villanova last June, while Ward matriculated in September.

Retired Columnist

JACK DUDLEY
who last week surrendered his post as "Here and There" columnist. A senior in the Commerce and Finance school, Dudley served on the staff for two years before being awarded a column last February.

Cheppa Sets All Star Scoring Pace

Mike Cheppa of Austin Hall is the leading scorer in the three games played by Villanova's recently organized All Star team. Not seeing much action in the first contest with Malvern Prep, Cheppa was held scoreless, but in Penn R.O.T.C. tussle, and in the return encounter with Malvern last Thursday afternoon in Alumni Hall, he scored nine and fourtenn points respectively, for a total of twenty-three markers. Close on his heels is a fellow Austinite, "Red" McFadden, who scored six, six, and eight points respectively, in the three engagements to date, giving him a total of twenty.

The other members of the All Star aggregation do not even figure into the scoring race thus far, as the nearest rival is Art Martin, with nine.

Cheppa is a newcomer to the Intramural ranks this winter, having transferred from Penn State, McFadden is a former member of the varsity as well as being a 'Mural luminary in his freshman year, while playing under the colors of Alumni.

All Stars Win

Continued From Page Three

goals and was successful in dropping two from the free throw line, to be next in line with a total of 8. Amicone, a member of the Mendel Day Hop quintet in the regular league competition, was close on McFadden's heels with seven markers, the result of two floor shots and three fouls.

All-Stars Improved

For the losers Captain Jack O'Neill and forward Bob Coletta were tied for honors, both having contributed six points to their team's cause.

Showing a vast improvement over their first showing, the All-Stars are developing into a smooth working unit, and should improve with every contest. Fathers McKee and Dunne, Moderators and coaches of the recently organized All-Star group, have scheduled various other contests to take place on the nights of varsity home games, as well as a few other engagements which will be played on intervening dates.

Villanova	25	21—46
Malvern Prep	18	12—30

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Latest Chesterfield Ad Suggests Letters, Smokes For Men In Service

"Back up the man in uniform" says Chesterfield's newspaper ad for January. "Buy U. S. war bonds and stamps, write letters, and send smokes to the men in the service."

"Start the New Year Right" says the headline "With the Right Combination for More Smoking Pleasure." The current Chesterfield theme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young women dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services. In one hand she holds a sheaf of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the Service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

lanova basketball team, who rose to such great heights against the vaunted Princeton Tigers a week ago Saturday night, is the third of three first string Villanova Cagers who is in the Army Reserve. Not too much can be said of the spirit and general uplifting of the entire team's mental attitude in tight spots by the incessant chatter of the 'Major,' 'and the Severancemen, without him, would be an entirely different crew.

In fact, the only happy note of the whole affair is the fact that Co-Captain Bob Kelty, and "Chuck" Drizen are both in the Marines, and they, like Frascella and Ostermann, are certain of finishing out the season.

Villanova's basketball future, then, for the most part, anyway, lies with the Army Reserve officials of our country. With the team as it now stands, there is an even chance that the Wildcats will have an undefeated season, but if the above mentioned first stringers are called up, such a thought would be fantastic. Let's hope, then, that there is no place for the Reserves as yet.

Wildcats Lose Kelley

Jim Kelley, star freshman on the Wildcat court team, was lost to the team last week when he received word from his draft board to report for induction.

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Intramural Swim

Continued From Page Three

Following this engagement will be that pitting the two Day Hops aggregations against one another. Neither of these teams has ever had the opportunity to participate in swimming competition in other years ,and hence will be out to show up the Residents as soon as the league gets underway. As these two groups are newcomers to the competition there is little known about the respective prowess of each club, but there is little doubt in the minds of the Moderators of the program, Fathers McKee and Dunne, that the Commuters will not give the Boarders plenty of trouble.

Third in line in the current program setup is the encounter which will witness the two freshman halls battling it out together in the water. They, too, are unknown quantities in the way of swimming ability, and time alone will reveal their respective abilities as threats to the two year supremacy of the Austin Firemen.

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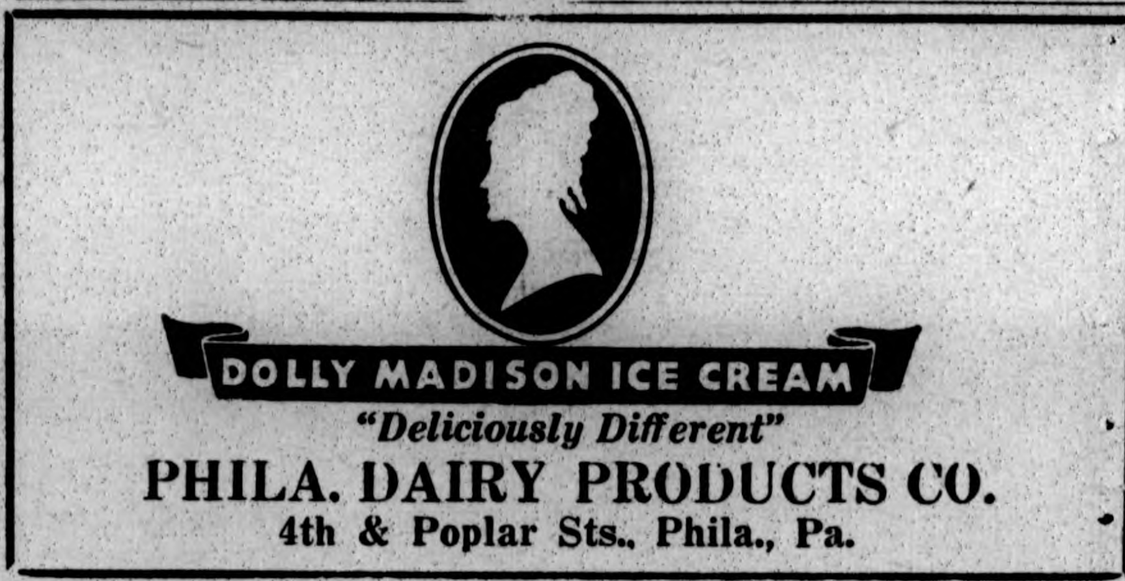

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
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One Day Retreat To Be Held Feb. 1

Fr. Regan, Fr. Carney To Conduct Services; Begins Sunday Night For Residents

Rev. Robert E. Regan, S.T.D., O.S.A., and Rev. William J. Carney, O.S.A., will conduct the one-day retreat to be held in the chapel beginning this Sunday evening, Jan. 31, and continuing until Tuesday morning, Feb. 2. Classes will be suspended all day Monday.

Fr. Reagan is professor of homeletics at the Catholic University of America. Fr. Carney is professor of social studies at Malvern Preparatory School in Malvern, Pa. At 8:30 P. M. on Sunday, which is also graduation day, the retreat services for residents will begin with a conference and benediction. The retreat for the day-students begins on the following morning.

Retreat Schedule

	Residents	Non-Residents
Sunday	8:30 P.M.—Conference and Benediction	
Monday	7:15 A.M.—Mass	8:15 A.M
	9:30 A.M.—Conference	10:30 A.M.
	11:30 A.M.—Conference	12:30 P.M.
	4:30 P.M.—Stations of the Cross	1:30 P.M.
	7:00 P.M.—Conference	2.00 P.M.
Tuesday	7:15 A.M.—Mass and Papal Blessing	8:15 A.M.

Urges Attendance

In a statement for the benefit of the college students, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain, said: "You are urgently requested to make use of the Providential graces of this retreat. From every corner of the world in this global conflict the chaplains' reports on religious activities tell of increased religious fervor among our service men. If any Villanova student now on the campus has to admit to himself that he has not been taking advantage of the religious opportunities afforded him to come closer to God, let him now, during this time of retreat, manfully repair his shortsighted neglect."

On Monday, Feb. 1, Mass will be celebrated for all the Villanovans who have died within the past year; and, on Tuesday Mass will be celebrated for the parents of the students. Following the Mass on Tuesday there will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Papal Blessing will be bestowed on the student body.

Confessions will be heard on Monday at 7:15 and 8:30 A. M. and at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Gallagher Chosen To Head A. S. C. E.

On Thursday, January 21, the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its election of new officers. The retiring president, Carlos Martinez, announced that he will be replaced by Paul Gallagher, senior civil engineer, at the beginning of the next term. Robert Hannon will take the vice-presidency formerly held by Paul Hinski, while John McManus will retain his position as secretary-treasurer. Both Martinez and Hinski are graduating at the end of the term.

Gallagher is a member of the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, which he joined in his freshman year as is Hannon who is a junior engineer. Vice-president of the engineering frat, McManus is also a member of the 150-lb. football team.

Plans for the future were announced by the new officers. Field trips are to be made to various plants and construction projects. Meetings are to be held every two weeks, at which different members will talk on subjects pertinent to civil engineering.

Army Institute

Plan Recommended By Fr. Stanford; Students Urged To Seek Advice On Points of Program

In reference to the Army Institute plan which has been formulated to provide correspondence courses for service men, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, urges Villanova students to familiarize themselves with its opportunities.

"Although the Army Institute courses will not be available to men until four months after their entrance into active service," Fr. Stanford said, "students in anticipation of entering the armed forces in the near future should study the plan now and seek advice upon it while they are still in college."

The Army Institute catalog containing an outline of the entire plan which was described in part in the VILLANOVAN last week is on file at the college library.

ESMDT Extends Graduate Courses

Courses in steam power plant engineering will soon be started for men in both Philadelphia and Chester, it was announced recently by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering. This is the first time that this course has been offered under the college's Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training program.

The ninety men enrolled in the course are those who have completed the study of mathematics and chemistry of power plants. This highly specialized course will be held at the Edison Building in Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Electric Power Plants in Chester. Classes will begin early in February.

Regular Courses Continued

Meanwhile the regular ESMDT courses are continuing to progress satisfactorily, according to Dean Morehouse. Two sections which had completed courses in the Elements of Engineering, which includes mathematics, physics, and elementary drawing, began a course in Junior Engineering on January 11. These students will receive instruction in strength of materials, applied mechanics, strength laboratory, and advanced drawing.

Next Monday one or two more sections will begin the course in Elements of Engineering to be given at West Catholic High School, Philadelphia. Both of these classes are mixed, with enrollment divided evenly between men and women.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, recently announced that the Carl T. Humphrey award will be made at every second graduation only. This award is given to the outstanding freshman member of this organization.

It was also announced by Malachy Boyle, president of the group, that the fraternity pins and keys will be distributed before Jan. 31. No meetings will be held until the next semester.

Anthony Mannino was elected to the position of secretary of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting of the group on January 21, president George Baird announced. The retiring secretary, John Chamberlain, who is to graduate at the end of this term, gave a talk on "Carrier Current Relaying" after which there was a general discussion on relays.

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, associate professor of Social Sciences, has been selected to serve as a member of the executive council of the American Catholic Historial Association. The announcement was made by the Rev. J. T. Ellis, secretary of the association, from their headquarters at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Delahanty Elected President of LKD

Zeeman, Daly, Scola, Gavin, Corcillo Named To Other Positions In Science Frat

At this year's annual election of the Lamba Kappa Delta, science school fraternity, held last Thursday Thomas A. Delahanty, a junior, was named president of the society to succeed Angelo Macchia, senior pre-medical student.

Also elected to new positions were Stanley E. Zeeman, sophomore pre-medical student, vice-president; James W. Daly, freshman, as secretary; John B. Scola, sophomore, treasurer; Austin A. Gavin Student Council representative, and Alphonse C. Corcillo as sergeant-at-arms. The last two officers are junior pre-medical students.

THOMAS A. DELAHANTY

Retiring officers in addition to Macchia are Thomas Nela, vice-president; J. Albert Debiois, treasurer; William Hughes, secretary; Joseph Pueo, sergeant-at-arms; and Nicholas Eni, as student council representative.

Delahanty, going into the presidency for the next scholastic year, is a member of the Sanctuary Society, vice president of the junior class, and a past member of the decoration committee of the Centennial Ball. He began his new term by announcing that the fraternity keys will be available for the junior members as well as the seniors this year. This new procedure has been inaugurated because of the accelerated program.

German Club Host At Joint Meeting

The German Club of Chestnut Hill College was the guest of Villanova's language group at a joint meeting held last Friday evening in Simpson Hall.

About twenty girls from the school made the trip to hear Dr. Edward L. Haenisch eliver the second and last lecture on Wagner's Ring Operas which he initiated at a similar meeting during the Christmas season last year. Dr. Haenisch reviewed the prelude and the first two operas, which he has discussed in the first lecture, and completed the series by explaining the story behind "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung."

Throughout his talk, the professor made use of phonograph records to illustrate Wagner's use of motifs representing every character and emotion. Dr. Haenisch constantly stressed the dramatic power of the "Ring," and in this respect, he said, Wagner is unsurpassed.

In the absence of president George Temple, Rev. William J. Lunny, O. S. A., moderator, introduced the speaker. Fr. Lunney also introduced to the guests Cadet Frank Reese, a former German club member and previous to his call to active service in the Naval Air Corps, a science student in the class of '44. Cadet Reese attended the meeting during the furlough granted to him before his transfer to Memphis, Tenn. from Chapel Hill where he received his pre-flight training.

Honor Fraternity Admits Eight At Initiation Dinner

Chi Epsilon Mu, Engineering Honor Fraternity, accepted eight new members at a formal initiation held last Wednesday evening at the Whitehall Hotel in Haverford, Pa.

Joseph Conway, Senior Chemical Engineer, president of the fraternity, announced the names of the new men as follows: juniors—Victor Borejko, Lawrence Belz, William Theodosia, Anthony Mastrogiovanni, and George Giacchino; seniors—Joseph Wickland, Carlos Martinez and Norbert Knapp.

Speakers at the affair, which consisted primarily in a fraternity banquet, were: J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering; John A. Oakey, moderator of the society; Rev. John A. Kletkotka, O.S.A., Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., and Professor James Quagliano, all of the engineering faculty.

Semi-Annual Initiation

Membership in the fraternity is based on rigid standards of excellence in scholarship. The cumulative grades of engineering students during their first years in college determine whether they will be honored by acceptance into the society.

This year, because of the accelerated program, initiation must be held twice instead of once, as was formerly customary. This, according to Conway, is the reason for the early initiation, which will be supplemented by another later on in the year to accept those who will have completed the number of terms required for membership by that time.

Quigley Named As Debate Secretary

Rev. John E. Coffey, O.S.A., moderator of Beta Gamma debating society, has announced the appointment of Thomas Quigley as secretary, replacing Carl Yeager. Yeager, who has been secretary of the society for the past semester, is awaiting call for active service in the Army.

Quigley, a sophomore artsman, has been a member of the debating society for the past two years. He is also sacristant of the Sanctuary Society.

On Jan. 16, the first decision debate of the semester was argued against Fordham University with the decision going to Fordham. Lafayette College was host to Frank Cahill and Thomas Sullivan of the debating society on Jan. 18 when a non-decision debate was held there. A debate against Temple University, originally scheduled for Jan. 21, was postponed and as yet no future date has been set.

As throughout the whole semester, the Federal World Union question was the topic at these debates. Both the affrmative and the negative side of this issue has been argued an equal number of times so that the society is thoroughly skilled with both sides. Wilfrid Gagen, president of Beta Gamma, said that neither side of the question is favored over the other.

Fr. Stanford Attends Meeting In Washington

Last Sunday, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova, left for Washington to attend a meeting of the Advisory Committee On Utilization Of Colleges and Universities of the War Manpower Committee. The conference is scheduled to continue for a period of three days.

On Thursday Fr. Stanford will participate in a meeting of the National Committee of Church Related Colleges at Cincinnatti and on Friday he will address a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg.

Fr. Falvey Appointed

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., College librarian, has been made chairman of the "Committee D" for "The Storage of Little Used Materials" which is under the auspices of the Philadelphia Metropolitan Library Council. The committee met at Drexel Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Degrees To Be Conferred Jan. 31 In College Chapel

Seventy-Three Seniors Will Graduate in First Winter Commencement

In the first winter graduation of its hundred-year history, Villanova College will confer Baccalaureate degrees to seventy-three students at 11:30 A. M. on Sunday, January 31. The commencement exercises will be held in the college Chapel.

First to graduate under the accelerated program, the seventy-three candidates for degrees are those seniors who attended the initial full-time summer semester, thereby fitting themselves to enter the war effort four months earlier than would have been possible under a peace-time course of studies.

Admission by Ticket

Graduates attired in academic cap and gown, will assemble in the main corridor of Mendel Hall at 11:00 A. M., and will proceed to the chapel in formal procession. They will enter the chapel at the rear, and move through the sacristy to their places in the church.

Since accommodations in the chapel are much more limited than in the Field House—traditional site of Villanova graduations—admissions will be granted only to those who have been given tickets by the graduating students.

Msgr. Barry To Speak

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, assisted by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., as Deacon, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., as Sub-Deacon.

John Bambrick will serve as First Acolyte and Richard .Ryan will be Second Acolyte. Both are juniors in the C&F School. The Thurifer will be Joseph Carbine, junior artsman.

Rev. John E .Bresnahan, O.S.A., will be master of ceremonies, and the Mass will be sung by the Augustinian Scholastic Choir under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A.

After the Mass, it is expected that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Barry (Rear Admiral Ret., U. S. N. Ch. C.) will address the graduates. Msgr. Barry was active in the last war as a chaplain in the Navy and at the present time he is an assistant to Bishop John E. O'Hara who is the military delegate to the Chaplain's Corps of the armed forces.

Valedictory Omitted

Following the speaker, the pledge of loyalty taken at all Villanova commencements, will be recited by the graduates. Degrees will then be awarded with the above members of the faculty functioning. After completion of the exercises luncheon will be served to the graduates and their parents.

Notable among the deletions in ceremony found in this first wartime graduation is the omission of the valedictory address, an integral part of all peace-time graduations. The smaller setting and shortened ceremony at the commencement activities set the keynote for accelerated education during the war.

Aptitude Test Given To Science Students

Nearly seventy pre-medical students took a medical aptitude test given last Friday in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. This test, sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, must be taken by all students intending to apply for admission to an accredited medical school.

The examination is normally given once a year, usually in November, but because of accelerated courses which will permit graduation this month it was given at this time. The test is general in scope.

No February 2 Issue

Because of final examinations which will be held this week there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN next Tuesday. The next edition will appear on Feb. 9.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - JANUARY 26, 1943

Spare The Eternal City

THERE is talk, if we are to believe the reports of foreign correspondents to local newspapers, of subjecting the city of Rome to a hail of bombs from the Allied forces. There is every reason to do so if we are to consider the "Eternal City" a mere objective of assault, simply a part of the enemies' territory to be handled and treated as such. After all, the cities of London, Paris, and countless others were not spared for artistic or historical or, if we dare mention it, humane reasons. This, to the ordinary individual of the United Nations is reason and good cause to pursue a course like that of the axis and destroy all that thousands of years have built up, raze structures that have withstood the elements and harrowings of man for centuries.

But Rome is more than the capital of a portion of the enemy; it is the centre of Christianity for the reason that it houses the Pope, his Vatican, and the small state surrounding it.. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to bomb Rome and spare Vatican City. To subject an "international" nation such as this to the barbs intended for the guilty would place us on the level of Hitler and his gang of you-know-what .. We would not think of harming in any way the small nations of Switzerland and Portugal, because we sympathize with their firm intentions of neutrality. Can we even consider action against a state who adds to the weak argument of neutrality a word that has been revered in the most barbarious of ages and circles—the name of "father"?

It has been suggested that the lights of St. Peter's and the Vatican be left burning during the intended raid. Those in favor forget that the pompous Mussolini would object to this and would level these structures if necessary, so that they would not direct our bombers to the city of his hiding. Another solution offered by those who consider the bombing a fair plan is the evacuation of the Pope to a spot outside his city. This is answered in the fact that the Pope is a temporal, as well as a spiritual leader. His city is a nation and is esteemed as such internationally. He has the ordinary right of innocent rulers to be safe in his domain from attack and disputes from the outside. His city as a neutral nation should have its rights of neutrality respected by the warring nations as they do the other small countries.

The world would lose a father, and a father's help we do need now and at the termination of hostilities. Let no one imagine, however, that the ruination of Rome, of the Vatican, or even the murder of the Holy Father himself would mark the end of the Church of God. All these things have happened before: Rome has been sacked; Popes have been killed; the records so valuable to the entire world have been destroyed; but the Church of God has ever retained the vitality of her youth ,though the entire globe was wrapped in flames of hell.

Let those who would attack the Father, look to their faltering standards of right. If we overcome the Italians on the battlefronts of the world, there will be no need to bomb Rome to hit Mussolini and his princes. There are still a few olive trees on the borders of the Forum that can serve as gibbets. These dictators and oppressors have rather a general habit of evading death at the hands of righteously angry patriots; they prefer to complete the list of their crimes with suicide.

—T. P. McF.

Meet The Boys:

The Spotlight Shines On Tom Devine; One Of The Finest Men You'll Ever Find

By JIM McWILLIAMS

Open letter to the Secretary of Navy:

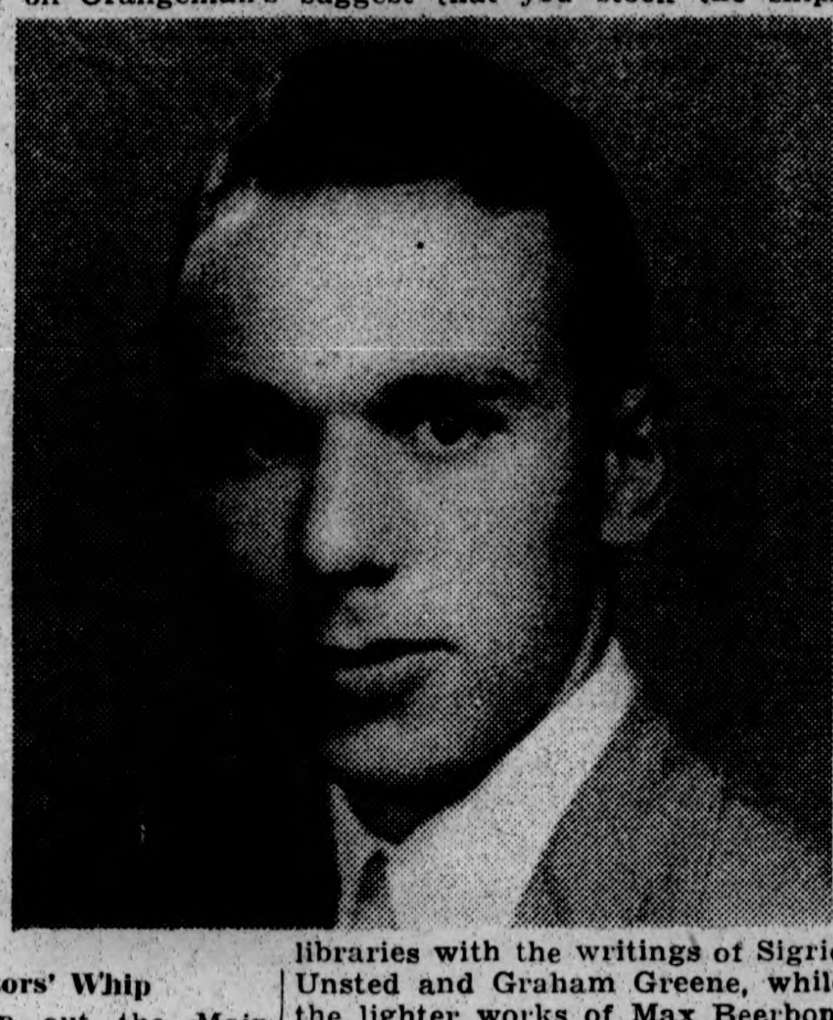
Dear Mr. Knox:

In a speech recently, you stated, "the record of our Navy proves conclusively the calibre of our men." If we can accept that as being absolute, then the Navy has quite a brilliant future ahead, for its caliber is scheduled to take a mighty leap forward. All this will come about when you decide to call up for active service Thomas F. Devine, a member of your V-7 program.

Villanova is rather proud of Tom, and because we know that your boys will accept him readily, we're going to breeze through the highlights of an already flowering career.

Born on Wrong Day

Among the intimate circles of his family, Tom is looked upon as being somewhat af a black sheep. Any baby, tagged with the name Devine that would break into a good Irish family on Orangeman's day deserves special recognition. But over the period of twenty years Tom has done his best to live this blunder down.



He surged through the wild waves of childhood much like any other sailor-to-be, and we next pick him up when he dropped anchor at Philadelphia's West Catholic High School. Here, we may assume, he laid the foundations for his future success as 'etoile-eleve' in Doctor McGrath's French sessions.

Snaps Editors' Whip

Tom's first trip out the Main Line to Villanova was in the spring of '38 when he came to vie with a few hundred other lads for a competitive scholarship. His next appearance came when he enrolled in September with his newly won scholarship tucked neatly underarm.

For four years he labored on the staff of the VILLANOVAN. Serving as ace reporter in his first two years; moving up to college editor in his junior year, and crowning his journalistic activities by bearing the title of editor-in-chief in his senior year. Only now, after being retired since September, is Tom getting around to separating the fond from the bitter recollections.

Demon Committee Member

Now Frank, pardon the informality, we don't want to give you the impression that Tom has been active only as a fourth-estater. Throughout his career in the Arts school, he has led his class every semester, pulling down a perfect "4.00" on numerous occasions. For a while in his freshman year he felt the urge to speak, both formally and on the stage. After a short stay in Beta Gamma and Belle Masque he mysteriously changed this urge to being on committees, and here, Frankie, he really sparkled.

Starting with the Orientation Committee in his sophomore year, he moved on to the junior prom the next year; had the distinction of being publicity chairman for the first summer dance at Villanova; and closed the year by being named to the Centennial Ball committee.

Presides Over Ell T

Like all true and faithful artsmen, Tom is a member of Epsilon Phi Theta, and is currently holding down the seat as president. The student council has also had the pleasure of hearing the rantings of Devine.

Mr. Knox, if you find that the Navy is lagging in publicity, you'll have an excellent opportunity to improve matters in that department when you beckon Tom into your flock. For Tom, together with Ward Guncheon has promoted Villanova's publicity since last fall. And if you'll glance at any of the Philadelphia papers beginning with last football season, you'll realize that Tom has done an excellent job in keeping the Wildcats of all sports before the public eye.

Breaks Tradition

To keep Tom content we would suggest that you stock the ships' libraries with the writings of Sigrid Unsted and Graham Greene, while the lighter works of Max Beerbom will ease the tension as Ensign Devine prepares to battle the enemy. At the present time, however, all the above mentioned literature has been replaced by the "Blue Jacket's Manual," and "Five Aids During Seasickness," both of which he studies religiously.

Now, Mr. Secretary, we come to a point where we're afraid Tom differs radically from your average boy. In his case the famed "sweetheart in every port" will have to be dropped. Tom is definitely interested in only one port—Philadelphia—the home of his four year flame, Betty. His first date with her was for the Sophomore Cotillion during his freshmen year, which probably explains that dreamy stare that the mention of informal dances brings to his eye.

Intended Lawyer

Before the diabolical maneuvers of certain foreign characters, Tom has intended a law career, but for the present he has shelved those plans in favor of your organization. Thus, we have brought you up to date on likes, dislikes and other incidentals that go to make up one of our suave seniors who will graduate this month.

He'll be with you shortly, and we can guarantee that you will take to him as readily as we did, and if he is only half the success in the U. S. N. as he was here at Villanova, you had better clear the decks and make way for Admiral Thomas F. Devine.

Barter By Binder

HATS OFF" this week to those seniors who are graduating this Sunday. Good luck fellows, glad you made it. Wish I could say the same about myself (it's getting rather drafty in this corner of the VILLANOVAN.) Most of the graduates will be entering the armed services at the close of this semester's festivities, to mention nothing of quite a few of the undergrads.

All this year I haven't made a crack at Rosemont. But this is too good to pass up. Any resemblances to persons living or dead is purely incidental:

Joan: "Say, Betty, help me find my hat."

"Betty: "It's on your head."

Joan:: "Don't bother then. I'll get it myself."

* * *

Virginia Tech recently printed a verse that would appeal to those who are engaged in the profession of publishing a school newspaper:

"May I print a kiss on your
lips?" I asked,
She nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press and I
rather guess
We printed a large edition.

* * *

In Memoriam:

The **Pelican** provides a closing bit of humor;

Here lies an aethiest,
All dressed up and no place to go.

'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

THE big doings of the socialites have ebbed to a mere trickle this past week. This is probably due to the fact that exams begin tomorrow. These will be the last exams for the seniors and, no doubt for a few of the under-grads who have received their "greeting" from the President and "have been selected to serve in the armed forces."

PRE-FLIGHT:

Bob "America's Number One Heel" O'Sullivan (nothing personal) is engaged to Ruth Wilson of Overbrook. Lots of luck, Bob. . . Marie tried on **Bob Casey's** ring 'just for size" and still has it. He's going to have a lot of explaining to do to Betty from New Brunswick . . .Another "ring-deal" has been completed, a little more equitably, between **Joe Pezelski** and Jerry. However Joe is sporting an I. C. '43 ring even though he was short-changed. . .**Tom McKee** received the proverbial run-around from Midge from Rosemont. Reason: a New York gigilo and a $65 watch . . .**Charley Baird,** senior engineer from Trenton will be married on Feb. 2 War bonds?. . .he'll soon be in them.

* * *

Bachelor's Prayers: (Bill Walsh)

Dear Lord, take care of the pictures on my desk—and may they never meet.

* * *

SO-LOW:

Bill "Woo" Wood attended a party with "Dodo" given by Ann in Ardmore who just joined the WAACS. **Mike Rockett** and **Jim Finnegan** etc. were there also. . . **Pete Desmond** is elated to leave for camp on Feb. 8th. This is the reason for his many recent visits to Harkum to bid good-bye to Mary Frances from Boston. . .**Tom Quigley** got into a bit of tepid H2O with the girl back home in Mt. Carmel, Pa., because his picture got into the Philadelphia papers depicting his arrival at the dance last week in a horse and buggy. . .Last week the basketball team journeyed to Trenton to play Rider. Because of several distractions (or attractions) they rode past their stop and consequently had to ride back from Princeton. They arrived just before game time. **Joe "Doc" Coll** made the trip since he is taking Jim Tadiey's place as trainer.

* * *

CRACK UP:

Frank Flood is experiencing stiff competition in his current pursuit of Pat from Chestnut Hill. . **Ned Milde, Whitey "Lennie" Kempf** and **Tony DiBenedetto** lead Fedigan's "holy rollers" in a weekly pep rally on Wednesday nite to get the boys out for Mass on Thursday morning. The purpose is to beat Austin Hall and win the mythical attendance award. . .**John Surmont** had the skids put under him by Marie. From the latest reports, his next field of conquest appears to be Chestnut Hill . . **Pete Hin** receives several letters a week from Pat which are very strongly perfumed. This explains that aromatic air which floats through the third floor of Fedigan. . .**Al Corcillo** can't quite make up his mind whether to take out Connie or Flora when he gets home to New York next week-end. Why not be impartial, Al, and take them both out?. . .**Bill Brinkman** is really in there with Gloria. He has been wandering around with that far away look in his eye which will become a reality very shortly when the Air Corps beckons. . . **Lou "Cookie" Cali** has serious intentions with "Gemma," 'tis rumored. Fr. Kemme has volunteered his services to perform the ceremony . . .**Harry Fontonova** was hoarding a chicken and a solami sausage in his room. Evidently someone liked it better than he and absconded with the loot. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the culprit, kindly inform Harry. . .At this time we would like to extend our congratulations to all the seniors who will graduate next week and wish them the best of luck in the armed services. . .In addition we are losing a man whom you all know, a fellow columnist, your good friend and mine, "Cuffless" Harry Binder. He will be the only man in the history of the college to receive $1.66 2/3 per hour for taking his exams since he will be on furlough at the time. Good luck, Harry

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Millrose Games To Provide Initial Track Opposition

Wildcat Mile Relay Team To Make First 1943 Appearance In Madison Square Garden On February 6th

By JIM BONNER

Friday afternoon saw the Villanova Indoor Track team working out on the boards at the University of Pennsylvania. They ran time trials over a 660 yard distance to give Coach DiCarlo a line on their development. With the opening of the indoor season a bare two weeks away, DiCarlo is grooming his mile relay team for the opening meet—the Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden. Last year the team composed of George Guida, Dixie Dunbar, Bob O'Sulilvan, and John DiCarlo, had a very successful season touring the indoor circuit. Every one of the men on this team has broken 0:50 for the quarter. Dixie Dunbar, who ran in the number two spot last year has left school and is now serving in the Merchant Marine. In the Millrose Games last year the mile relay quartet raced home 80 yards ahead of Boston College, Holy Cross and Manhattan. Unpressed as they were, they posted a time of 3:22, only one second slower than the time made by Fordham who was pressed for the whole distance in one of the five other mile relay events.

Guida Leads Off

This year Guida has shown remarkable improvement. When George matriculated he was one of the most promising runners on the squad. As lead off man on the mile relay team he should be able to give the rest of the squad an advantage. An exceedingly fast starter, Guida should be breaking 0:50 quite consistently.

Bob O'Sullivan, a junior in the Commerce and Finance school, and the best indoor man in the school, is looking even better than last year. Bob came to Villanova from North Texas State Teachers, home of the famed Blaine and Wayne Rideout. He is very consistent, never varying his time more than a fraction under any conditions. He always runs a fine race and great things are to be expected from him this year.

Fourth Spot Open

DiCarlo, the first student coach in the history of Villanova, anchored the mile relay last winter and can be looked for in the same spot this season. In the trial Friday John, O'Sullivan, and Guida all showed up sufficiently well to predict they will be in there in their old slots again for the Millrose Games.

The fourth spot will be difficult to fill. There is a wealth of material this season. Fighting for the spot will be Harry Keefrider, who ran on the West Philadelphia Catholic High team that missed cracking the world's record by .5 of a second. Dutch McCarthy, a junior who captained the St. Thomas More squad during his senior year in high school, Frank Henningkampf, Chuck Harrington, and Ed Fitzgerald. The last three mentioned are freshmen.

Service Offers Worries

Coach DiCarlo, like so many other coaches, is reluctant to commit himself as to the team's chances.

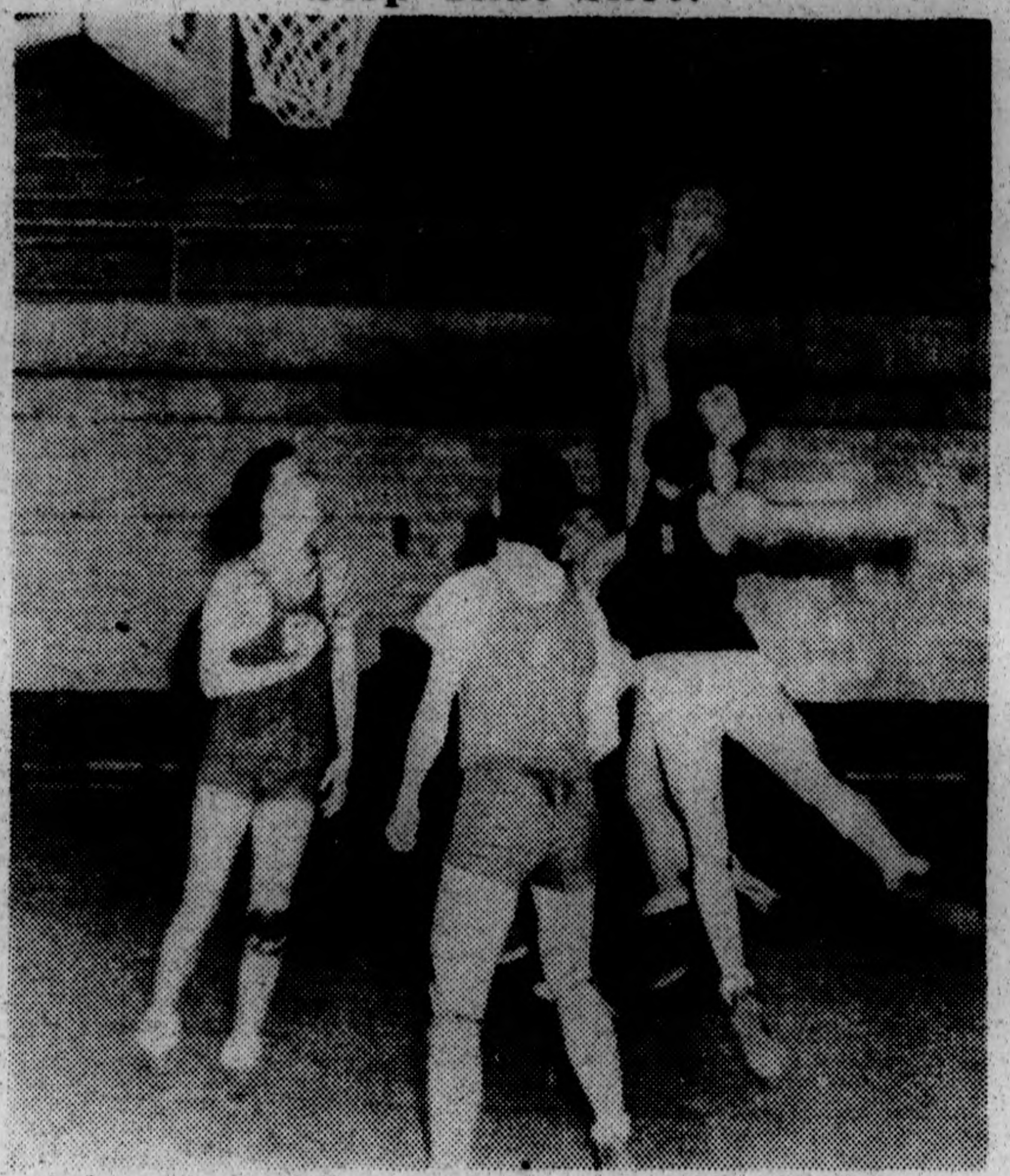
TRACK SEASON OPENS

Continued on Page Four

Runs First Leg

GEORGE GUIDA

Stop That Shot!



A desperate Austinite succeeds in stopping this attempted one-handed shot by Joe McGinness in last Tuesday's playoff contest. Although behind throughout the entire first half of the game, Alumni managed to win out in the closing minutes 43-40, to become the Champions of the 1942-1943 Intramural basketball loop.

Alumni Wins Intramural Basketball Championship

By LEM WENTLING

Winning two consecutive playoff games, Alumni Hall captured the Intramural Court Crown last week and set a record in the bargain. True to contemporary columnist Jack Dudley's prediction, Father Dunne has produced the intramural champion for the 1942-43 edition of the league. After gaining an easy victory two weeks ago by humbling the none-too-impressive runners-up—Austin Hall 47-14, the Freshmen added another last Tuesday night by eking out a 43-40 win over the Fireman in a thrilling game that provided a deserving finish to the all popular league.

Austin Leads at Half

Dan Dorras, Alumni pointmaker, opened with a neat set shot to give the Greenies the initial lead, but which they soon relinquished to the up and coming Austinites, who gave more indication of being the First-Half Champions than they did in the previous playoff game.

Largely due to the efforts of blue-shirted Chick Hefele and Mike Cheppa, Father Kemme's quintet maintained its lead throughout the first half. Art Martin put a stop to repeated Alumni rallies and it looked like Austin's ball game as they led 26-20 after twenty minutes of play.

Lowney Sparks Comeback

After intermission, both teams lined up after having a much needed rest and a good talk by their respective coaches. Austin loomed as the victor as it held the lead for the next ten minutes as a result of successive field goals by Jack Koval and Mike Cheppa. Alumni rebounded, however, in an offensive drive sparked by Bil Lowney and the score read 36 all at the mid point in the second period. Austin led and Alumni tied them again thrice as each team had 40 points with but three minutes to go.

This proved the breaking point and the break was in Alumni's favor on McGinness' double decker and Dorras' free throw to make the scoreboard read 43-40 in favor of the Green, a lead which they held when the whistle blew a few minutes later.

Not only did it give Alumni the crown but also a record for the most consecutive games won. After getting off to a fair start they won two in a row at the tail end of the initial competition. Coming back in the second half they registered ten straight. Victories in the two playoffs, then gave them a fourteen game winning streak, the longest ever recorded since the start of the league. Last season Father Sullivan's Mendel Day Hop team won a total of twelve games. This record was shattered, however, in the first playoff tilt.

Senior Chemicals Take Lead In PKP Bowling League

Saturday last saw the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League swing into action at the Ardmore Bowling Center. With still nine weeks to go, the Senior Chemical engineers are in the van by virtue of taking four points from a weak Junior Chem team. Tied up in second place are the Junior Civils, Senior M. E. Residents, Junior M. E. "A", and the Sophomore Day Hops. Tied for sixth spot are the Faculty, the Soph Residents, Junior M. E. "B," and the Senior M. E. Day Hops. In last place are the Junior Chemicals.

Correale Has 229

Highlight of the day was the 229 game rolled by Jim Correale of Junior M. E. "B" team. Jim Cahill rolled a 207 for the Senior M. E. Residents. Others in the first five are Tom Dolan with 191, Bill Rodgers with 189, and Fred Davi with 185.

All tied up for the high series are Correale and Cahill with 528 each. They are closely followed by Tom Dolan with 507, Joe Barnes with 489, and Joe Conway who sported a 483 total for the day.

867 Total

One of the toughest matches of the day was that between the Senior M. E. Day Hops and the Junior Civils. After losing the first game by two pins the Juniors came back strongly to cop the next three and beat last years' Champs, 3-1.

In the senior M. E. Residents' match with the Junior M. E. "B" team it was chiefly a duel between Jim Cahill and Jim Correale who were vieing for top honors. They finished by posting the same totals for the day. With these two nullifying each other's scores, Tom Dolan came through to provide the margin of victory. In the third game of the day the Seniors posted a one game total of 867 pins.

The Senior Chemicals, in annexing first place, defeated the Junior Chemicals by better than two hundred pins over the course of the afternoon.

Severancemen Meet Three Opponents In Four Days

Gettysburg, Brooklyn College And Manhattan Beach Coast Guards To Be Foes Of Unbeaten Wildcat Quintet Next Week

By JOE CARBINE

After a two week lapse that will find the Villanova varsity basketball team attempting to rack up points in a different kind of contest, the mid-year examinations, the Wildcats' victorious campaign will be resumed on Feb. 3 against Gettysburg's Bullets.

The interval will provide a much needed rest for the basketeers, and enable them to meet the challenge of two other teams in the week with renewed vigor and vitality. After traveling to Gettysburg, the Blue and White will return to the home court to meet Brooklyn College on the following night, and then take a day off before attempting to gain revenge against the Manhattan Beach Coast Guards on Saturday night, Feb. 6. This team from New York will feature many of the players who were instrumental in handing the Wildcat football team a 20-13 setback in the opening game of the season.

Welliver Leads Offense

Gettysburg's light, fast team this year is on a par with former Orange and Blue winners, which have generally finished in either first or second place of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League since its beginning. Coach Henry T. Bream has established a high basketball standard at Gettysburg during his 15 years of service, and it is certain that his club will provide a real threat to the Cats' hopes for another win. The Battlefielders are at present fighting it out with Albright and Muhlenberg for the championship of their league. Their squad is somewhat inexperienced, for besides retaining six members from last year's freshman team which won 9 games and lost 2, it has also gained five freshmen by a change of varsity eligibility rules. Star of the Gettysburg outfit is Cal Welliver, 6'3" junior forward, who scored 189 points in 19 games last season. Other veterans are: forward Vince Parnell, and guards George Dracha and Gene Haas.

Brooklyn Dangerous

Brooklyn College will bring to Villanova one of the strongest teams of the New York district. From year to year it has been building a team that will be able to gain the distinction of being New York City champion. It is only recently that Brooklyn has gained national recognition, and it now engages many of the major traveling teams. If there is any aggregation on the remainder of the schedule that is capable of defeating the Blue and White, it is this team from the well known wilds of Flatbush.

As far as comparative scores go, Brooklyn College defeated Rider, 57-49, in the beginning of the season, while the Cats took them over, 48-32, last Wednesday night. Brooklyn possesses a very fast-breaking attack that continually drives for those closeups at the backboard. At the same time, however, the players are equally adept at dropping the long, high ones.

Gridders Play Dual Role

The team that will be of greatest interest to Wildcat fans is the quintet from Manhattan Beach.

NEXT WEEK'S 3 GAMES

Continued on Page Four

Rider Beaten By Villanova 48 - 32

Ninth Consecutive Triumph Registered By Main Liners In Contest With Trentonians

Rider College tried in vain to halt the unbeaten Villanova basketball quintet last Wednesday night. The Wildcats, sparked by Co-captain Bob Kelty, chalked up their ninth consecutive triumph when they downed the Roughriders 48 to 32. The game was played in the Trenton Central High School gymnasium.

Rider paced Villanova point for point during the entire first quarter, but immediately thereafter the Wildcats found the range and led at the intermission 24 to 16. Frank Frascella, who was playing before a home town audience, hit the net for two valuable field goals in the second period to aid the Wildcat cause. Bob Kelty, another Trentonian, stole the show, however, when he registered 14 points and continually broke up Rider's scoring threats with his defensive play.

Rally Halted

At the three quarter mark Villanova led 37 to 28. The Roughriders started a rally but the Wildcats finished it when Chuck Drizen, Joe Lord and Frank Frascella scored successive double-deckers.

This gave Lord, who was second high for the night, a total of 10 points and Frasceila 6.

Bill Wood, who was watched like a hawk during the entire contest, was credited with two field goals. Major McDonnell made all his points in the first period, scoring three field goals and one foul for 7 points. Paul Owens, with 11 points, was the high scorer for Rider in defeat.

All Stars Schedule 3 More Games

Within the space of a few weeks, the All-Stars will put their winning streak, which is at present three games, on the line three times. Two of these are with Catholic League teams, namely St. Anne's and Nativity, while the other will pit the All Stars against the Navy Yard Marines.

The encounter with St. Anne's, which will be played as the preliminary to the next home game, will be a severe test for the Intramuralists, as this team is the perennial king of the Catholic League as well as last years' intra-city champions. Their squad is composed mainly from the ranks of the Alumni of La Salle's varsity. They use a fast breaking style of play very similar to that employed by the All-Stars.

Marines on Siena Card

The other team which comes from the Catholic League, Nativity, is always near the top battling with St. Anne's for honors. Their record is not quite as impressive as usual this season, but after a slow start in the league, they are now on the heels of the leaders.

The last team to be played of those scheduled at present is the Navy Yard Marines aggregation, which will be played on the night of the Siena game. This team has been playing quite a few games around the city. In fact, they have played St. Joseph's College Freshmen and La Salle College Jay-Vees within the past few weeks. While losing both of the games, they still gave as good and as scrappy account of themselves as one would expect from a team composed of "leathernecks."

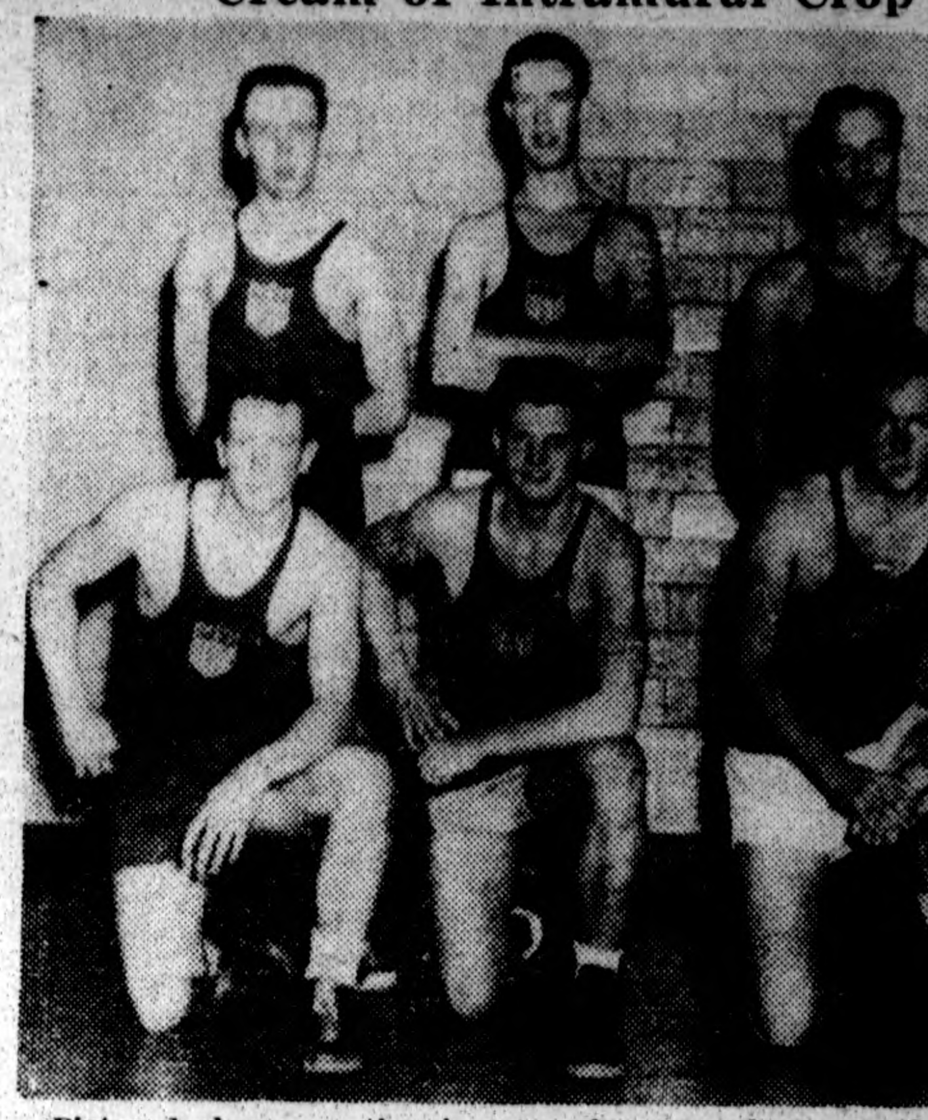
These three are at present the only ones scheduled, but arrangements are being made to bring a team from Valley Forge M. A. and also different Catholic high school teams from Philadelphia.

Yesterday afternoon the All-Stars participated in a scrimmage with the Lower Merion High School team.

Relay Veteran

BOB O'SULLIVAN

Cream of Intramural Crop



Pictured above are the six men who were chosen to the intramural Basketball League's first team. They are, left to right, back row: Mike Cheppa, Bill Savage and Art Martin. In the first row are: Jack Doran, Joe McGinness and John McFadden.

Tie Vote Places Six Men On Annual Intramural Basketball All Star Team

This year's All Star Intramural basketball squad is dominated, as was the league, by Austin and Alumni Halls, each club placing three men on the first team. The reason for the six man aggregation instead of the customary quintet was due to a tie in the voting.

Selection of the All Stars was based on the Stevens' Point System. Each moderator picked both a first and second team, so that a comprehensive choice might be made. Each man who was picked for the first team received two points while a second team choice was worth one unit.

McFadden, McGinness Forwards

John McFadden, Austin's stellar forward accumulated ten points to win a forward position. John was one of the leading scorers in the intramural circuit this year. At the other forward position is Alumni's high scoring Joe McGinness, who received eight points. Joe is probably the fastest man on the team and well deserves his position. At the center post, towering Bill Savage was given ten checks for his great defensive work throughout the year under Alumni's blackboard. The Firemen's Mike Cheppa also was placed on the All Intramural club because of his pivoting ability which was one of the main factors in Austin's winning the first half title. Mike polled eight points as did his team mate, Art Martin, who was chosen for one of the guard slots.

Choose Second Team

The other guard position went to the Greenies of Alumni, in the person of Jack Doran who was given ten points. Jack is one of the scrappiest as well as one of the best ball handlers on the club. It was his cool judgment that not only helped his team to the second half title but also to go on to the championship.

This team would fulfill any coach's dream, for they have every requisite of a winning ball club. The second team is also of top calibre, however, the distribution of players being much greater than that of the first. At center Ken Breitske, Fedigan's aggressive pivot man, was chosen for his stellar play at that position throughout the campaign. Ken's scoring sixteen points in one half for a league record against Austin, led to the latter's defeat in the second half race. Another Fediganite, Charley Labelle, also made the team. Jim Meehan, of C.&F. and Carmen Grazia. o and Dave Ward of the Mendel Day Hops were chosen for the other three spots on the alternate squad.

Honorable mention was given to Ray Amicone, Bill Lamb, Pat Reagan and Dan Dorras.

Next Week's 3 Games

Continued From Page Three

Many Villanova football followers maintain that the '42 team might have accomplished greater things if it had not been for the defeat suffered in the opening game. A great help to the Sailors' cause in that game were Liz Astroth, Ed Spotts, Jim Walker, Joe Aleskus, and Art Sandusky, all of whom will be numbered among the Coast Guards' task force on Saturday night. With this crew will travel two other interesting characters, Bob Dorn and Dick Nochimson, former stalwarts of the Temple basketball team. All of this adds up to a very specific incentive for a Villanova victory.

Of the footballers, only Liz Astroth, former U. of Illinois All-American quarterback, will be on the starting five. The other starters will be Dave Howell, Fred Frey, Nochimson, and Dorn. Dorn is the leading scorer of the team, and also among the top point-getters in the New York area.

Track Season Opens

Continued From Page Three

One of the biggest worries is the service. Guida is waiting to be called into the Army, DiCarlo is in the Army Air Corps Reserves, McCarthy and Keefrider are both members of the Navy's V-7, and Bob O'Sullivan is signed up with the Marines. Barring exceedingly bad luck, this year's team should be one of the finest yet to represent the Blue and White on the boards.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR

Vol. 15—No. 22 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Ex-Villanova Student Dies In Service

Another gold star will have to be added to Villanova's service flag. Leon Gaussuin Jr., ex '40, died in Rochester, N. Y., his home town, on Dec. 16 following complications from pneumonia which he contracted at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After the Army granted him a sick leave following the pneumonia attack, he journeyed to Rochester to recuperate. There he had a sudden relapse which affected his heart strickening him with a fatal malady. He died in the Strong Memorial Hospital.

L. Gaussuin

Intended Law Career

He attended Villanova from Sept. 1936 to June 1938 in the Liberal Arts School in preparation for a law career. His devotion to his ambition, law, prevented him from entering any extra-curricular activities, therefore he concentrated all his efforts upon his studies and succeeded in being a consistent honor student. At the end of his sophomore year he was accepted into the Albany Law School in Albany, N. Y. He was inducted into the army in March, 1942 and sent to Fort Sill where he contracted pneumonia.

The regular Thursday morning student mass this week at 7:15 will be offered up for the happy repose of his soul. Leon Gaussuin will be represented on the service flag as the ninth gold star.

Villanova Chosen

Villanova College was named as one of the 281 institutions selected by the War Manpower Commission to cooperate in the war-training program of the Army and Navy. As the VILLANOVAN goes to press full details of the new program are not available.

Asked as to the possible effect on the present student body of this selection by the W.M.C., Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, said: "The announcement will have no particular effect on the students during the current term. What effect it will have in the future is difficult to predict in the light of present knowledge. However, it is my understanding, that no program of the Army or Navy will prevent the college from carrying on its courses for civilian students."

Class Nominations

Will Be Held This Week To Fill All Positions Now Vacant

Nominations for various positions of class officers will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. This move was made necessary because of the advancement of many officers to the next class through the accelerated program.

In an announcement by Jacques Mauch, president of the Student Council, sophomores may submit nominations on Tuesday at 1:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall.

On the following day, Wednesday, at the same time, nominations will be accepted for positions in the junior class in room 104 Mendel Hall.

Members of the senior class will be nominated on Thursday at 1 P. M. in room 215, Mendel.

Student Council Stares Sternly At First Frolicing Midyear Freshmen

Deprived of the last semester of carefree high school days, wrenched from the bosoms of fond families to gulp a few hasty draughts from the Elysian spring of knowledge before taking up stern duties in a war-torn world, some fifty new freshmen arrived last week on the campus of sober- war-minded Villanova College.

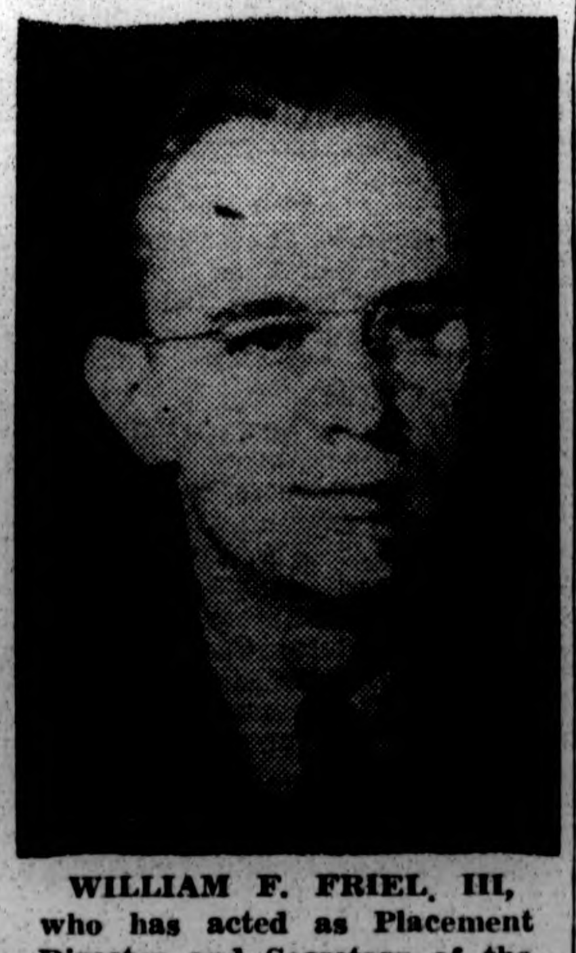
"Uncle" Jake Mauch, student council president, heart bleeding for these youths whom he sees deprived of the traditional college life which it was his privilege to enjoy, has inaugurated as intense an orientation program as the times will permit—a program designed to bring the newcomers to some extent into the fellowship and spirit of the college.

Must Wear Buttons

"Regs," trade mark of all college orientation programs, have been reduced to an irreduceable minimum: only the identification buttons. These, however, must be worn; and, kindly but stern Uncle Jake and his proteges on the Student Council will see to it that they are.

At meetings held last week and this week, talks were given by various faculty members and activity heads. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, made a few suggestions to the boys as to how he thought it would be nice for them to conduct themselves. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and Bob Young optimistically outlined the advantages of serving on the Belle Air and VILLANOVAN, respectively.

NYA Head Leaves



WILLIAM F. FRIEL, III, who has acted as Placement Director and Secretary of the Alumni Association will relinquish his duties. A student majoring in accounting in the C. & F. school, he graduated on Jan. 31 receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. Friel was also a member of the Commerce fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, and participated in the Villanova Band and the annual spring concert.

Debators Plan Active Schedule

Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A. moderator of Betta Gamma, college debating society, has announced the following schedule for the week: Two debates are scheduled with Norristown High School, and one against Rider College.

On Monday an affirmative team consisting of George Baher and Nicholas Hemmer will uphold the affirmative of the "World Federal Union" question, against Norristown, while on Tuesday, John McCabe and Thomas Sullivan will support the negative of this question against the same team.

Next Thursday, Feb. 11, Jack Deery and Louis DeSimone will meet Rider College of New Jersey at Simpson Hall. Once again the Tau Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, question concerning the world union will be debated. Villanova will defend the affirmative.

Several other contests are planned for the next few weeks, but no definite dates have been set. In the offing are debates with Boston University, Haverford, Ursinus, Fordham, Manhattan and New Rochelle.

Graduates Hear Talk By Admiral

Monsignor Brady Addresses Seventy-Two Seniors On Duties In War-Torn World

Seventy-two seniors were awarded bachelors degrees in the college Chapel on Sunday, January 31, at Villanova's first winter wartime graduation. The usual ceremonies surrounding a college commencement were necessarily curtailed because of wartime conditions.

Following a solemn high mass offered by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, the graduation address was delivered by Rear Admiral John J. Brady, (Ret.) U. S. Navy, Vicar Delegate for Military Ordinariate.

Times of Opportunity

Monsignor Brady struck a sombre note in his address by remarking that these newly graduated men will soon be rubbing shoulders with death, and should "prepare themselves correctly for that time." "You are graduating into times of great opportunities for your advancement," he pointed out, "and as many of you will receive commissions in the armed forces as ensigns and lieutenants you will find that you are forced to make your own way.

"Strive always to gain the respect and friendship of men placed under your command, for," he said, "it is much better to be deflated before taking the responsibility than to find out afterwards that you are insignificant."

Received Many Awards

The Naval Chaplain emphasized that the graduates must give their best in the service of God and country, and reminded them that God must be given prominence in the picture in order to serve the country rightly.

Rear Admiral Brady entered the Navy in 1914, and went overseas with the first American Expeditionary Force. He also served with the Fifth Regiment of the Marine Corps, and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Silver Cross, and the Croix de Guerre.

Staff Positions Open

All students, especially of the freshman and sophomore classes, interested in joining the VILLANOVAN staff are invited to do so. Positions as writers on the college or sports staffs as well as assistants on the business, circulation and photography staff are now open with good opportunities for fast advancement to editors' positions.

Those that are interested may apply between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. in the VILLANOVN office, room 119 Mendel Hall.

Obtains Office

NICHOLAS C. ENI, has been named business manager of the Belle Air replacing Louis J. Esposito. Both recently graduated; however, Eni has returned to take several courses before his entrance into medical school sometime in April. A three year member of the staff, he obtained the office of Circulation Manager of the VILLANOVAN in 1942 and was a member of the Student Council representing the science fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta.

ERC Grads Called To Duty; Students' Status Uncertain

Eleven members of the recently graduated senior class have received notice to report for active service on Feb. 12, from the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Headquarters in Baltimore, Md. They will leave in a group composed of graduated reservists from other colleges in the Philadelphia area for the induction center at New Cumberland, Pa. These students who graduated on Jan. 31, received their orders last Thursday.

Meetings were held last week of all those students now attending Villanova enlisted in the ERC who are subject to "immediate call." Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, conducted conferences for students in arts, business, education and freshman engineering schools concerning their imminent call to active duty, which is expected to come sometime after Feb. 15.

Specialized Training Available

At these conferences, Fr. Stanford presented plans now being formulated by the government for continuing the education of those called. Under the heading of army specialized training, many students are likely to be sent back to selected colleges for specialized courses.

He also pointed out that there are approximately eighteen types of schools for specialized training that are available to qualified students serving in the army. In speaking of these army schools, Fr. Stanford said, "It is up to each individual student to take the initiative in applying for training in these schools."

Fr. Stanford has also urged those leaving to keep their educational objectives in mind when applying for any school or course.

In addition to the above programs, there is the Army Institute which sponsors correspondence courses, provides guidance and will act as a record keeping bureau. The name of this institute is now the "United States Armed Forces Institute," since its services are open to all members of the armed forces. Students are urged to consult the "Army Institute Catalogue" available at the college library.

Institute Will Record Marks

In this, as in other plans, students are urged to take courses relating as far as possible to their civilian objectives, and in keeping with their degree programs at college.

The Army Institute will keep records of the various courses, marks, experience, etc., that the service men have registered with the institute while in the army, so that upon returning they may take them back to college or prospective employers when the war is over.

The students were invited while in service, to correspond with the president, sending him word as to their promotions and experiences.

Federal Agency Offers Positions

Civil Service Seeks Engineering Students And Those Enrolled in ESMWT Courses

College trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career.

Positions are open as junior engineers. The entrance salary is $2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20% of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a federal agency.

Seniors May Apply

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals or Junior Engineer Supplemental." Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training, as may also graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show six semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. In lieu of these six semester hours in engineering subjects, the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Good Opportunities for Promotion

Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employes into the armed services and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive. Opportunity for advancement in engineering in the Federal service is good, depending upon the abilities of the individual

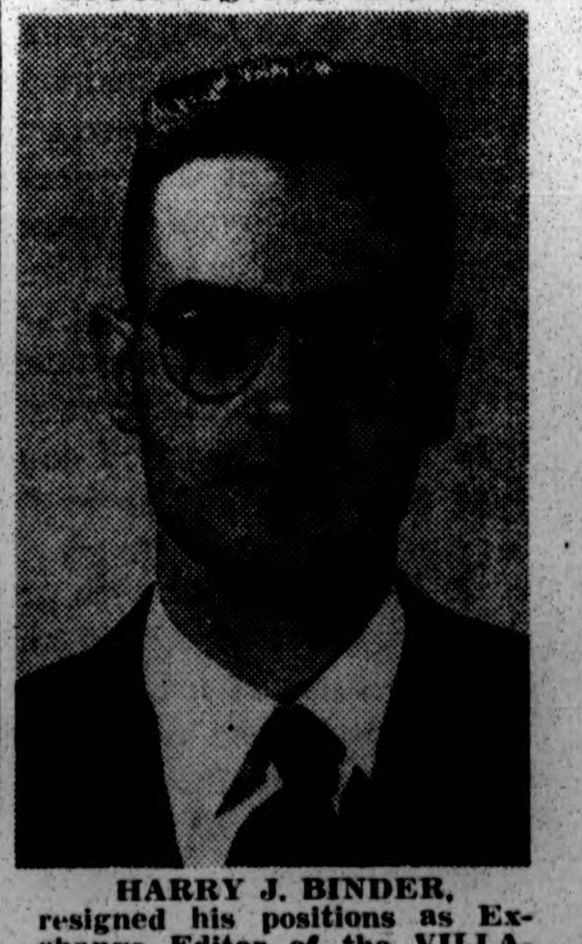
New Bond, Stamp Campaign Opens

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council a new, intensified campaign for selling war bonds and stamps will begin next Monday. Thomas C. Muraski, secretary of council, in announcing the campaign disclosed that since June, 1942, when they began selling bonds and stamp, $1250.00 in bonds and $157.35 in stamps have been sold. "This," said Muraski, "is a very poor showing for a student body as large as ours."

Stamps of the 10c, 25c and $1.00 denomination are sold, while bonds of any amount may be purchased. Bonds are not kept on hand by the student council, but anyone desiring one should fill out a slip, pay the money, and collect the bond on the following day from the booth. They are sold from a desk set up near the information booth in Mendel Hall, Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.

The Student Council has expressed its disappointment in the small amount of bonds and stamps sold so far, especially in the ten-cent stamp which they expected to be popular with the students.

Retires As Editor



HARRY J. BINDER, resigned his positions as Exchange Editor of the VILLANOVAN and Copy Editor of the Belle Air last week when he was called into the service. He served for three years on both staffs attaining the Belle Air position during the summer and the Exchange Editorship last fall. In addition to being a consistent member of the honor roll, he participated in the Spanish Club and the debating society.

Cream of Intramural Crop

Pictured above are the six men who were chosen to the intramural Basketball League's first team. They are, left to right, back row: Mike Cheppa, Bill Savage and Art Martin. In the first row are: Jack Doran, Joe McGinness and John McFadden.

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John McFadden, Austin's stellar forward accumulated ten points to win a forward position. John was one of the leading scorers in the intramural circuit this year. At the other forward position is Alumni's high scoring Joe McGinness, who received eight points. Joe is probably the fastest man on the team and well deserves his position. At the center post, towering Bill Savage was given ten checks for his great defensive work throughout the year under Alumni's blackboard. The Firemen's Mike Cheppa also was placed on the All Intramural club because of his pivoting ability which was one of the main factors in Austin's winning the first half titie. Mike polled eight points as did his team mate, Art Martin, who was chosen for one of the guard slots.

Choose Second Team

The other guard position went to the Greenies of Alumni, in the person of Jack Doran who was given ten points. Jack is one of the scrappiest as well as one of the best ball handlers on the club. It was his cool judgment that not only helped his team to the second half titie but also to go on to the championship.

This team would fulfill any coach's dream, for they have every requisite of a winning ball club. The second team is also of top calibre, however, the distribution of players being much greater than that of the first. At center Ken Breitske, Fedigan's aggressive pivot man, was chosen for his stellar play at that position throughout the campaign. Ken's scoring sixteen points in one half for a league record against Austin, led to the latter's defeat in the second half race. Another Fediganite, Charley Labelle, also made the team. Jim Meehan, of C.&F. and Carmen Grazia.o and Dave Ward of the Mendel Day Hops were chosen for the other three spots on the alternate squad.

Honorable mention was given to Ray Amicone, Bill Lamb, Pat Reagan and Dan Dorras.

Next Week's 3 Games

Continued From Page Three

Many Villanova football followers maintain that the '42 team might have accomplished greater things if it had not been for the defeat suffered in the opening game. A great help to the Sailors' cause in that game were Liz Astroth, Ed Spotts, Jim Walker, Joe Aleskus, and Art Sandusky, all of whom will be numbered among the Coast Guards' task force on Saturday night. With this crew will travel two other interesting characters, Bob Dorn and Dick Nochimson, former stalwarts of the Temple basketball team. All of this adds up to a very specific incentive for a Villanova victory.

Of the footballers, only Liz Astroth, former U. of Illinois All-American quarterback, will be on the starting five. The other starters will be Dave Howell, Fred Frey, Nochimson, and Dorn. Dorn is the leading scorer of the team, and also among the top point-getters in the New York area.

Track Season Opens

Continued From Page Three

One of the biggest worries is the service. Guida is waiting to be called into the Army, DiCarlo is in the Army Air Corps Reserves, McCarthy and Keefrider are both members of the Navy's V-7, and Bob O'Sullivan is signed up with the Marines. Barring exceedingly bad luck, this year's team should be one of the finest yet to represent the Blue and White on the boards.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
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Ex-Villanova Student Dies In Service

Another gold star will have to be added to Villanova's service flag. Leon Gaussuin Jr., ex 40, died in Rochester, N. Y., his home town, on Dec 16 following complications from pneumonia which he contracted at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

L. Gaussuin

After the Army granted him a sick leave following the pneumonia attack, he journeyed to Rochester to recuperate. There he had a sudden relapse which affected his heart strickening him with a fatal malady. He died in the Strong Memorial Hospital.

Intended Law Career

He attended Villanova from Sept. 1936 to June 1938 in the Liberal Arts School in preparation for a law career. His devotion to his ambition, law, prevented him from entering any extra-curricular activities, therefore he concentrated all his efforts upon his studies and succeeded in being a consistent honor student. At the end of his sophomore year he was accepted into the Albany Law School in Albany, N. Y. He was inducted into the army in March, 1942 and sent to Fort Sill where he contracted pneumonia.

The regular Thursday morning student mass this week at 7:15 will be offered up for the happy repose of his soul. Leon Gaussuin will be represented on the service flag as the ninth gold star.

Villanova Chosen

Villanova College was named as one of the 281 institutions selected by the War Manpower Commission to cooperate in the war-training program of the Army and Navy. As the VILLANOVAN goes to press full details of the new program are not available.

Asked as to the possible effect on the present student body of this selection by the W.M.C., Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, said: "The announcement will have no particular effect on the students during the current term. What effect it will have in the future is difficult to predict in the light of present knowledge. However, it is my understanding, that no program of the Army or Navy will prevent the college from carrying on its courses for civilian students."

Class Nominations

Will Be Held This Week To Fill All Positions Now Vacant

Nominations for various positions of class officers will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. This move was made necessary because of the advancement of many officers to the next class through the accelerated program.

In an announcement by Jacques Mauch, president of the Student Council, sophomores may submit nominations on Tuesday at 1:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall.

On the following day, Wednesday, at the same time, nominations will be accepted for positions in the junior class in room 104 Mendel Hall.

Members of the senior class will be nominated on Thursday at 1 P. M. in room 215, Mendel.

Graduates Hear Talk By Admiral

Monsignor Brady Addresses Seventy-Two Seniors On Duties In War-Torn World

Seventy-two seniors were awarded bachelors degrees in the college Chapel on Sunday, January 31, at Villanova's first winter wartime graduation. The usual ceremonies surrounding a college commencement were necessarily curtailed because of wartime conditions.

Following a solemn high mass offered by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, the graduation address was delivered by Rear Admiral John J. Brady, (Ret.) U. S. Navy, Vicar Delegate for Military Ordinariate.

Times of Opportunity

Monsignor Brady struck a sombre note in his address by remarking that these newly graduated men will soon be rubbing shoulders with death, and should "prepare themselves correctly for that time." "You are graduating into times of great opportunities for your advancement," he pointed out, "and as many of you will receive commissions in the armed forces as ensigns and lieutenants you will find that you are forced to make your own way.

"Strive always to gain the respect and friendship of men placed under your command, for," he said, "it is much better to be deflated before taking the responsibility than to find out afterwards that you are insignificant."

Received Many Awards

The Naval Chaplain emphasized that the graduates must give their best in the service of God and country, and reminded them that God must be given prominence in the picture in order to serve the country rightly.

Rear Admiral Brady entered the Navy in 1914, and went overseas with the first American Expeditionary Force. He also served with the Fifth Regiment of the Marine Corps, and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Silver Cross, and the Croix de Guerre.

Staff Positions Open

All students, especially of the freshman and sophomore classes, interested in joining the VILLANOVAN staff are invited to do so. Positions as writers on the college or sports staffs as well as assistants on the business, circulation and photography staff are now open with good opportunities for fast advancement to editors' positions.

Those that are interested may apply between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. in the VILLANOVAN office, room 119 Mendel Hall.

ERC Grads Called To Duty; Students' Status Uncertain

Eleven members of the recently graduated senior class have received notice to report for active service on Feb. 12, from the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Headquarters in Baltimore, Md. They will leave in a group composed of graduated reservists from other colleges in the Philadelphia area for the induction center at New Cumberland, Pa. These students who graduated on Jan. 31, received their orders last Thursday.

Meetings were held last week of all those students now attending Villanova enlisted in the ERC who are subject to "immediate call." Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, conducted conferences for students in arts, business, education and freshman engineering schools concerning their imminent call to active duty, which is expected to come sometime after Feb. 15.

Specialized Training Available

At these conferences, Fr. Stanford presented plans now being formulated by the government for continuing the education of those called. Under the heading of army specialized training, many students are likely to be sent back to selected colleges for specialized courses.

He also pointed out that there are approximately eighteen types of schools for specialized training that are available to qualified students serving in the army. In speaking of these army schools, Fr. Stanford said, "It is up to each individual student to take the initiative in applying for training in these schools."

Fr. Stanford has also urged those leaving to keep their educational objectives in mind when applying for any school or course.

In addition to the above programs, there is the Army Institute which sponsors correspondence courses, provides guidance and will act as a record keeping bureau. The name of this institute is now the "United States Armed Forces Institute," since its services are open to all members of the armed forces. Students are urged to consult the "Army Institute Catalogue" available at the college library.

Institute Will Record Marks

In this, as in other plans, students are urged to take courses relating as far as possible to their civilian objectives, and in keeping with their degree programs at college.

The Army Institute will keep records of the various courses, marks, experience, etc., that the service men have registered with the institute while in the army, so that upon returning they may take them back to college or prospective employers when the war is over.

The students were invited while in service, to correspond with the president, sending him word as to their promotions and experiences.

Federal Agency Offers Positions

Civil Service Seeks Engineering Students And Those Enrolled in ESMWT Courses

College trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career.

Positions are open as junior engineers. The entrance salary is $2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20% of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a federal agency.

Seniors May Apply

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals or Junior Engineer Supplemental." Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training, as may also graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show six semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. In lieu of these six semester hours in engineering subjects, the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Good Opportunities for Promotion

Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employes into the armed services and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive. Opportunity for advancement in engineering in the Federal service is good, depending upon the abilities of the individual

Student Council Stares Sternly At First Frolicing Midyear Freshmen

Deprived of the last semester of carefree high school days, wrenched from the bosoms of fond families to gulp a few hasty draughts from the Elysian spring of knowledge before taking up stern duties in a war-torn world, some fifty new freshmen arrived last week on the campus of sober- war-minded Villanova College.

"Uncle" Jake Mauch, student council president, heart bleeding for these youths whom he sees deprived of the traditional college life which it was his privilege to enjoy, has inaugurated as intense an orientation program as the times will permit—a program designed to bring the newcomers to some extent into the fellowship and spirit of the college.

Must Wear Buttons

"Regs," trade mark of all college orientation programs, have been reduced to an irreducable minimum: only the identification buttons. These, however, must be worn; and, kindly but stern Uncle Jake and his proteges on the Student Council will see to it that they are.

At meetings held last week and this week, talks were given by various faculty members and activity heads. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, made a few suggestions to the boys as to how he thought it would be nice for them to conduct themselves, Rev. Daniel P. Faivey, O. S. A., and Bob Young optimistically outlined the advantages of serving on the Belle Air and VILLANOVAN, respectively.

NYA Head Leaves

WILLIAM F. FRIEL, III, who has acted as Placement Director and Secretary of the Alumni Association will relinquish his duties. A student majoring in accounting in the C. & F. school, he graduated on Jan. 31 receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. Friel was also a member of the Commerce fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, and participated in the Villanova Band and the annual spring concert.

Debators Plan Active Schedule

Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A. moderator of Betta Gamma, college debating society, has announced the following schedule for the week: Two debates are scheduled with Norristown High School, and one against Rider College.

On Monday an affirmative team consisting of George Baher and Nicholas Hemmer will uphold the affirmative of the "World Federal Union" question, against Norristown, while on Tuesday, John McCabe and Thomas Sullivan will support the negative of this question against the same team.

Next Thursday, Feb. 11, Jack Deery and Louis DeSimone will meet Rider College of New Jersey at Simpson Hall. Once again the Tau Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, question concerning the world union will be debated. Villanova will defend the affirmative.

Several other contests are planned for the next few weeks, but no definite dates have been set. In the offing are debates with Boston University, Haverford, Ursinus, Fordham, Manhattan and New Rochelle.

Obtains Office

NICHOLAS C. ENI, has been named business manager of the Belle Air replacing Louis J. Esposito. Both recently graduated; however, Eni has returned to take several courses before his entrance into medical school sometime in April. A three year member of the staff, he obtained the office of Circulation Manager of the VILLANOVAN in 1942 and was a member of the Student Council representing the science fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta.

New Bond, Stamp Campaign Opens

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council a new, intensified campaign for selling war bonds and stamps will begin next Monday. Thomas C. Muraski, secretary of council, in announcing the campaign disclosed that since June, 1942, when they began selling bonds and stamp, $1250.00 in bonds and $157.35 in stamps have been sold. "This," said Muraski, "is a very poor showing for a student body as large as ours."

Stamps of the 10c, 25c and $1.00 denomination are sold, while bonds of any amount may be purchased. Bonds are not kept on hand by the student council, but anyone desiring one should fill out a slip, pay the money, and collect the bond on the following day from the booth. They are sold from a desk set up near the information booth in Mendel Hall, Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.

The Student Council has expressed its disappointment in the small amount of bonds and stamps sold so far, especially in the ten-cent stamp which they expected to be popular with the students.

Retires As Editor

HARRY J. BINDER, resigned his positions as Exchange Editor of the VILLANOVAN and Copy Editor of the Belle Air last week when he was called into the service. He served for three years on both staffs attaining the Belle Air position during the summer and the Exchange Editorship last fall. In addition to being a consistent member of the honor roll, he participated in the Spanish Club and the debating society.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - FEBRUARY 9, 1943

Good Luck, Roommate

WELL, roommate, the time has finally come when we must go separate ways. Perhaps our parting was inevitable but now that you have been called into service it seems to have come all too soon after these three years of close companionship—three full years of work and play upon this hundred year old campus that has become an integral part of us.

I know it must seem pretty tough to you to be so close to getting your degree and then have the opportunity literally snatched away but there's a job that must be done. You, our classmates, other Villanova students that are leaving now and in the near future, and millions of other young Americans must temporarily put aside their present duties to assume larger ones for our country's battle against aggression, brutality and hate.

Although none but God knows what lies ahead for you and the others, there is always the knowledge that you have three years that nobody can take away from you. You have memories of our first year at Villanova as very green and unorientated freshmen but with an eagerness to learn and obey all the rules and obligations of a Catholic student, to be a success in our studies, and to make new and lasting acquaintances.

You have memories of our second year as sophomores anxious to lord our questionable superiority over the incoming frosh, to increase our social prestige as we become aware of the neighboring girls' colleges, and to do just a little better in those exams that we messed up the year before. You have the memories of our third year when the effects of the war began to strike a little closer in our college life, and when we began to realize the important things in our college career, the idea of putting first things first, and our duties to God, school and ourselves.

Yes, we were roommates throughout those years. There were plenty of times when our relations were strained over matters that now seem trivial and insignificant. There were times when we found ourselves on none too good terms with our profs and counselors because of our actions that we know only too well were own fault. There were times when we forgot about the worries of studies and took in one of the many enjoyable dances or perhaps just a darn good party with a darn good bunch of fellows. Memories of all of these things will last in my mind forever and I'm sure that they will do the same in yours.

Just last week we saw the first group of students graduate in the accelerated course and we were a little envious that they obtained their degrees. But now they too shall take part in our country's armed forces. Perhaps it is too far to look ahead after this great conflict is over but I'm sure it is not unreasonable to anticipate your return to Villanova and the hope of completing your college career. There will be different faces in the classes and perhaps new fixtures on the campus but inwardly Villanova will not have changed—only improved.

So let's just say that you have taken a leave of absence from college and your return is inevitable. The rest of us will be with you shortly; whether or not we will be able to complete our courses is difficult to say. Nevertheless, we hope that you will hold up our end of the war until Uncle Sam thinks we should join you.

In the meantime take care of yourself, roommate, good luck and God bless you.

—R. F. Y.

Meet The Boys:

For Future Commissions In The Navy, Villanova Offers Dudley and Muraski

By RAY BALDWIN

TOM MURASKI — he is the kind of fellow everyone likes to know. Why not linger a few moments, Villanovans, in order that the newcomers get acquainted, that the old timers pick up some stray scraps of information about Tom which they have not as yet encountered.

His thoughts, at present, stream through his mind in a triangular course. One point of this triangle is Rockford, Ill., his birthplace and his home town for twenty-two years. Memories which bring him back to when he attended St. Thomas High, where he spent his time acquiring some good old Augustinian-taught knowledge or in zig-zagging up and down a football field, or sloping basketballs through a wire hoop with net whiskers. In all, Tom has been eleven years under the watchful eyes of the Augustinians. If you ever have any knots to tie, or untie, look up Muraski. His ranking as an eagle scout qualifies him as the official knot-untier of the campus.

He Studies, Too

The second focal point of his thought triangle is Villanova. Tom looks ahead to graduation and back on a crowded college career. Few, if any, can equal his unusual record. In his freshman year he was chosen president of his Sophomore class and ever since he has been a consistent member of the student council, now serving as its secretary-treasurer.

Two editorships grace the scroll of his achievements. Just three weeks ago Tom relinquished his post as literary editor of the VILLANOVAN. Last year he filled the position of editor for the "Engineer," on which he served for three years. As a rule these activities would be enough to satisfy a normal man. But, no, Tom must be a four year member of the P. K. P., a member of the Sanctuary Society, an ex-secretary of the Math Club, a member of the Chemical Society, president of the Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and first national vice-president of that organization.

Navy Bound

From the preceding list you can gather that he dabbled a bit in the extra-curricular side of college life. To relieve the boredom and monotony of all his free time he assiduously pursued his favorite hobby, reading. During the Easter season of 1941 he attended a Congress of the N.F.C.C.S. which was held in Washington and during the past Christmas vacation he was present at a N.F.C.C.S. Congress which convened in Cincinnati. His big job this year is to publish the purpose and activities of that organization.

In May Tom will be leaving Villanova, leaving to assume the duties which his ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve will demand of him. Villanova might justifiably be called an industrial organization vital to this country's war effort. Look at the type of material it contributes to our Armed Forces. Nothing but the best.

Feminine Interest Settled

On surveying his life at college, Muraski states that, taking his studies for granted, the thing of greatest value which he has derived from Villanova has been meeting th fellows. The activity which at present drains most of his energy, he claims, is struggling to keep up with the unpredictable antics of Peperess, his roommate.

The focal point which completes the thought triangle? Ah! Ah! men, if you do not already know, there is something about the Irish, as Tom found out, for he is engaged to an Irish lass from Rockford.

BORN, of course?" I ventured at the outset of our interview.

"Why yes," he confessed, "I just missed being a Yankee Doodle baby by a scant twenty-three days. I was born in Philadelphia on July 27, 1920."

Having unearthed this, I began in earnest to pry into Jack Dudley's past, present and future. Six Villanova henchmen tied him to the back of a desk while I tortured him into telling intimate facts about his life which were hitherto unknown.

It seemed that Jack went to school, to West Catholic to be exact. After four years of good Sisters and lots of basketball, he departed for Villanova with the great stream of fellows which annually flow in from that high school. However, he was not immersed in the flood—he was not lost in the crowd. His first assignment for the VILLANOVAN was a routine tryout on a sports story. The story was already covered by a regular. When the next issue of the VILLANOVAN appeared whose article was in it? You guessed it—Dudley's. If you do not think that is an achievement, just try doing it sometime.

Has Political Experience

With such a start, Jack walked into a highly respected position on the paper and rubbed shoulders with the veterans as a matter of course. When Fred Clark retired from the staff, Dudley took over his "Here and There" column. He retired from this position just two issues ago. Members of the staff and student alike will remember Jack as a fine newspaperman.

If close elections thrill you, if you writhe in nervous tension the moment before the winner's name is shouted out, you would have been a nervous wreck had you followed Dudley's election escapades. He was defeated in the election for secretary of the D.P.E. by about one-third of a vote. Next election, the count was so close for Dudley's appointment to the presidency of the same frat that the votes were counted ten times. Tough luck again. This time he lost by about a tenth of a vote. This was terrible. Such goings on could not continue, so Jack was chosen vice-president. Besides the VILLANOVAN, the D.P.E. has been his most important extra-curricular interest and has consumed most of his time.

Tabulates Winners and Phils

Behind most fraternity sponsored sports events you will find the business schemind mind of—Jack Dudley. That is his hobby, the business end of sports. Which just goes to show you how completely the atmosphere of the C.&F. school can filtrate into the life of a man.

But Jack's interest in sports is not confined by the narrow limits of business. The C.&F. day hops basketball team presented him the opportunity to play the game itself. However, further evidence to show what a full-fledged C.&Fer and sportsman he is, indicates how he is also all wrapped up in the statistical side of games won and almost won. There is no skimming the surface of things for him. By the way, the local team he talks about is the Phils.

Upon graduation, Jack will seek an ensign's commission through the Navys' V-7 program in which he is now enrolled. In him, we have another example of the high grade of material which the Augustinian skilled workers are able to produce for this nation. He is peacetimes' aspiration point to a future C.P.A. Good luck to you Jack.

'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

THIS past week has cast a shadow of gloom over the campus since many friendships of two- three and four years standing have been temporarily severed. Many of the boys have departed, anticipating a call from the Army Reserve within the next week or two. To all these men we would like to bid farewell and hope it is not long before they return. A few of the departees are: **Bob White, Bill McDonald, Ned Milde, Dave Blake, John Murphy, Bill Kelly, Joe Betz, Charley Datz, Charley Gallagher** and **Gene Rouan.** Best of Luck fellows.

* * *

REGISTRATION:

Jack Brinjak and **Jim Cahill** are chasing down to Ardmore quite frequently of late to see Terry. . . **Jack McMahon** seems to be trying to "beat the rent" over in Fedigan. He has moved four times before finally settling down. . . **Dixie Dunbar,** ex '44, recently arrived in Australia with the U. S. Merchant Marine. As he walked down the gangplank, the first person he met was a high school class-mate of his. . . **Bob "Pep" Pepperess** has been devoting most of his time to Jean from Philly. . . **Ed R ley** has been seeing a good bit of "Redgie" recently, a local lass from Berwyn. As a matter of fact he featured her at the basketball game on Thursday nite. . . **Bob O'Conner** is looking forward to meeting a blue-eyed brunette from Newark. After seeing her board the train there and getting off at Rosemont, he seems a bit intrigued. Anyone answering to the above description, please contact a "contact man". . . **Steve Pritko** says he is now settling down to Mildred, a schoolmarm from Newark.

* * *

C'EST LA GUERRE:

A girl who'll debate
The beauty of a date
With hair that's long or waved,
Deserves but the fate
Of a mate with a pate
Or to live and die an old maid.

* * *

1-A:

Dick Yensel is singing the blues of late because "she done him wrong." After a hundred dollar investment he has decided to join the "Lonely Hearts Club". . . We wouldn't say it was the manpower shortage, but—**Ed Narkum** appears to be burning the candle at both ends for Penny and Millie. It seems they met and a quarrel ensued. The moral of this story is: "never let your left woman know what your right woman is doing". . . Mary Tully has been chosen as the new editor of the Rosemont **Rambler,** succeeding Margy Bryan and Helen Anne McClure. . . Now it can be told: **Tom "Weasel" Delahanty** struck up an acquaintance with Helen the feminine trombonist in Gray Gordon's band the nite of the Centennial Ball. Because she looked so tired, he escorted her into Philly to catch a train to New York. His man "Friday," **Hal Cutrone** carried the trombone. Last week the "Weasel" received a letter from her and promptly answered.

* * *

She stood on the balcony;
A rose in her hair.
She threw me the rose,
I threw back her hair.

* * *

YARD-BIRD:

John Sutton has parted with the "knuckle hardware" in favor of Marion. Incidently, he is now day-hopping so that he will be closer to "marryin". . . **Jim Walsh** was seen at the dance sponsored by Immaculata at the Bellevue on Saturday nite, with Betty Carter who has just returned to Rosemont. . . Oddities in the news: The poster advertising the Valentine dance to be given by Chestnut Hill this Friday, is on display on the Mendel Hall bulletin board under the caption "Discipline". . . **Al DuBlois** journeyed up to New York last weekend to attend the New Rochelle Senior Prom at the Ambassador Hotel. **Bill Schwerman** was likewise there. . . **Buzz Powers** traveled to Harrisburg last Saturday for a date with Mary. It must be love. . . **Frank Quinn** lost the coat off his back (literally speaking) at the St. Joe's Alumni reunion at the Bellevue a week ago. Sure you weren't playing cards, Frank?

Wildcat Streak Halted By Coast Guard Quint, 71-56

Manhattan Beach Five Stops Severancemen After Victories Over Gettysburg And Brooklyn College Gave Villanova 11 Straight

Villanova's hopes of an undefeated season were crushed last Saturday evening by a powerful Coast Guard quintet from Manhattan Beach, N. Y. Having disposed of Gettysburg and Brooklyn College without too much difficulty earlier in the week, the high-riding Wildcats were tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten by the score of 71-56.

In the first game played last Wednesday night, the Wildcats journeyed to Gettysburg to invade the home of the Bullets. In this fast and furious contest Villanova drew first blood and held its rather slim lead throughout the first half, which ended at 22-20 in favor of the Blue and White. After the intermission Gettysburg continued to remain close behind until late in the game when Chuck Drizen broke loose with three consecutive field goals. The Bullets, paced by Cal Welliver, came back with a rousing rally that fell but three points short of the visitors' total, and the game ended in Villanova's favor, 47-44, to give the Wildcats their tenth straight victory. Welliver, with twenty tallies, was the only important point-getter for the hosts, while Drizen and Billy Wood shared twelve apiece for the visitors.

Brooklyn Offense Weak

The following night the 'Cats returned home to entertain Brooklyn College. Bob Kelty opened with a foul and Jack Peters of the soon-to-be losers tallied with another free throw to make the score 1-1 after a minute of play. From here on, however, it was Villanova's ball game as it scored ten consecutive points before the opponents managed to sink a goal. The Blue and White tallied eighteen more and left the floor with a 29-10 margin at the half.

Kelty Leads Offense

In the second half the Kingsmen looked more like a basketball team but still couldn't make any headway against the Powerful Severancemen. Consecutive goals by Drizen, Wood and Kelty immediately after the third period opened gave the home team a twenty-five point advantage. From here on Brooklyn matched the 'Cats point for point but couldn't cut the lead down and the game ended 55-28. Bob Kelty was the high scorer for the evening on five field goals and four fouls.

Third Period Close

On Saturday night Villanova participated in its second home game of the week against the Coast Guards of Manhattan Beach. The servicemen swept right through Villanova's defense for seven points

'CAT STREAK HALTED
Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

IN keeping with their custom of the past few years, the members of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity opened the 1943 edition of their Intra-Fraternity Bowling League at the Ardmore Bowling Center two weeks ago last Saturday. With the reopening of this highly successful circuit, it suddenly dawned on us that Phi Kappa Pi was the only frat on the campus engaged in an activity of this sort. There have been various half-hearted attempts on the part of the other student organizations to follow suit, but in each case the desired result was not obtained. The much discussed plans always fell through at the last minute.

In giving credit where credit is due we must, in all fairness, congratulate the present, as well as the recently graduated members of PKP, on their well-organized pin league. Don Cryor and Bob Simpson, present managers of the circuit, have done a grand job in running the league in such an efficient manner, and have struck a keynote which the other

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Victorious In First Start

Pictured above is the Villanova Mile Relay team which garnered first place in its specialty in the Millrose Games last Saturday. night, by virtue of its brilliant 3:24.8 clocking for the distance. Left t right are: "Dutch" McCarthy, George Guida, Bob O'Sullivan and Captain Johnny DiCarlo.

Mile Relay Team Takes Millrose Event In 3:24.8

Guida, McCarthy, DiCarlo And O'Sullivan Combine For Villanova Victory In Madison Square Garden Against East's Best Competition

By JOE CARBINE

Four of Mercury's favorite sons, George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Johnny DiCarlo, and Bob O'Sullivan, laid claim to the title of the swiftest mile relay team in the East at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

The occasion was the Millrose Games, and the Villanova quartet distinguished itself by turning in the best time of the night, 3:24.8. In its own heat the Blue and White overcame such outstanding rivals as Holy Cross, Boston College, and Manhattan. The winners of the other heats were St. John's of Brooklyn, M. I. T., Notre Dame and Ohio State. The nearest team to approach the Wildcat time was Ohio State which was clocked at 3:25.9.

The Millrose event was the first meet of the current indoor track season, and although many bright stars of former years were missing, the usual business of breaking or tying records took place. The best pole vaulter of all, Cornelius Warmerdam, was on hand to establish a new Garden record with a leap of 15 feet 1½ inches. Then came Hugh Short of Georgetown, who was a thorn in the Wildcat side last year when he ran on the mile relay team, turning on a terrific last lap drive to equal the world's indoor record for the "600." His time was 1:10.2, which was first established by John Borican, the late Negro champion. Other outstanding tracksters were Earl Mitchell and Greg Rice who won the mile and two-mile events respectively.

Time Trials

The meet marked the climax of three months of training which began last fall when the "sweat-suit boys" started to build up their leg muscles with calisthenics and cross-country running. Then the scene was shifted to the wooden track underneath the stadium, and the stadium track, where workouts have continued to the present time, intermingled with semi - weekly trips to Franklin Field, where Coach Johnny Di Carlo introduced his charges to the quarter-mile wooden oval. It was here that the time trials were held last Thursday afternoon among all of the candidates to determine the Millrose combination. A promising freshman, Ed Fitzgerald, was unable to take his turn because of a pulled muscle.

McCarthy Newcomer

The trials revealed that three members of last year's team, Guida, O'Sullivan and Di Carlo, would retain their berths, while the newcomer would be the tall, long limbed, middle distance man from St. Thomas More, John McCarthy. McCarthy has usually restricted his activities to the two-mile events, but this year he has shown good time for the shorter run, and he will undoubtedly continue to bring the clock's message down to a lower figure.

Every member of the quartet is an experienced runner, and if the initial performance was any criterion, the team should measure up to, if not surpass, last year's outfit.

PKP Keglers Tie For First Place

After a lapse of one week the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League swung into action again last Saturday. The Senior M. E. Residents, led by Tom Dolan and Jim Cahill, took four points from the last place Junior Chemical team to gain themselves a tie with the Sophomore Day Hops. The Sophs took two out of three games from the Senior Chemicals and garnered a fourth point when they took total pins by 89. Highlight of the match was the 216 count rolled by Joe Conway in the first game.

Dolan Leads

In undisputed possession of third place is the Junior Civil team which continued along its winning way by nabbing three out of four from the Sophomore Residents. The Juniors were paced by Joe Barnes, Frosh Engineer, who had a 501 three game total. He came through with a 203 final to join Joe Conway in the "200" circle.

In the other matches the Junior M. E. "B" split with the Junior M. E. "A" and the Faculty forfeited four points to the Senior M. E. Day Hops.

In the individual averages Tom Dolan moved into first place, improving his average by five points to 174.

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Villanova Basketeers Hope To Hit Comeback Trail In Weekend Games

Postponed Tilt With Siena, As Well As Contests With Rider And St. Bonaventure To Take Place In Field House On Friday, Saturday and Sunday

By JIM CARBINE

Hoping to hit the comeback trail after their unexpected defeat by a crack Coast Guard outfit last Saturday evening, Villanova's once beaten Wildcats will resume their cage activities next weekend, when they tackle Siena, Rider and St. Bonaventure on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings respectively. None of the visiting teams next weekend is of the calibre of the Coast Guard quintet which possessed a record of thirteen straight victories when it subdued the Wildcats, but this does not mean that there isn't any possibility of defeat. If the Severancemen suffer no letdown as a result of the loss last week, they should weather the next three contests quite easily, but if a letdown is prevalent, Villanova's chances are not too good.

Scored Upset

Having upset the Wildcats last season, Siena is again dangerous, although its record is not quite on a par with that of last year's team. So far in this campaign the New Yorkers have a record of seven wins and four losses. Their defeats, however, were, for the most part, suffered at the hands of top-notch aggregations. They have lost to Niagara, Ithaca, St. Bonaventure and St. Francis' of Brooklyn, the latter being in overtime.

Mainly composed of sophomores and freshmen this year, the mainstays of the Siena five are Charley Hurley and Vic Mastriani, senior and junior, respectively, and stars of last season's quintet. The other first stringers, who are certain to see much action in Friday's contest, are: Jim Pigott, Bill Ryan, Jim Hennessey and Harold Kemp, all of whom were letter winners last winter.

Owens Scoring Threat

Smarting from a 48 to 32 setback three weeks ago, Rider College will come to Villanova next Saturday to attempt to turn the tables on the Wildcats and turn in its first victory in a series of six games between the two schools.

The star of the Roughriders is Paul Owens, who is, at present, near the top of the scoring column in all New Jersey. Joining Owens at a forward post will be John Finn, another threat in scoring points. At guards will be Captain Tom Owens and Don Pugliese, and at center, Vaugh Ackman.

On the following night the Brown Indians from St. Bonaventure, N. Y. invade the Field House, bringing with them a better than .500 average against some of the toughest competition ever faced by a Brown and White quintet.

Sorely missing his defensive

COMING OPPONENTS
Continued on Page Four

All Star Quintet Gains Even Split

Defeats Quigley A.C. 23-17, Is Then Subdued By Kay Club 33-23

An even split was the best the Villanova Intramural All Star outfit could garner in last week's twin contests, as it defeated the Quigley Athletic Club on Thursday night 23-17, and then lost to the Kay Club in the Coast Guard preliminary by a score of 33-23. This brought the Intramuralists' record to three wins and two losses in games played so far this season.

In the intial encounter of the week, the All Stars were pressed by their opponents continually, but after gaining a two point advantage in the opening minutes, the Villanovans never relinquished their margin, as slim as it was at times. At halftime, the visitors trailed 13-11, as the brilliant defensive play on the part of both aggregations nullified the chances of either team's going on a scoring spree.

De Scuion Tops Scorers

Although Jim Lowney dumped in two field goals immediately after the second half opened, and the All Stars led 17-11, their widest margin at any point of the game, the visitors' defense tightened up quickly, with the result that the Blue and White team was held to a mere six points for the remainder of the contest. The Quigley outfit succeeded in dropping an occasional two-pointer in the second half, but its hapless rally fell short by six points.

In Saturday's tussle, a crack Kay Club quintet started dropping points at the opening whistle, led 17-10 at halftime and continued its offensive drive throughout the second half to defeat the hard-fighting Intramural Five to the tune of 33-23. In Jack McCann, Vince De Scuion and Joe Tague, left and right forwards, and left guard respectively, of the Kay Club outfit, the visitors had three of the best offensive stars seen in All Star competition this season. De Scuion was high with eleven points, the result of five field goals and a foul, while McCann and Tague were close on his heels with ten and eight markers, respectively.

Continuing the same style of play which has made him the leading scorer in the last three All Star games, Jim Lowney was high for the home team with four field goals and a foul for nine points.

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Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

organization would do well to follow. In a school where fraternity life does not offer too many advantages to the student, something of this sort is a definite necessity. Delta Pi Epsilon, Lamda Kappa and Delta and Epsilon Phi Theta please note!

Inasmuch as the precedent has been established by the highly successful Engineering brotherhood, it would not be at all difficult for the Commerce, Science and Arts' schools to follow its example. There are certainly enough potential keglers in each frat to insure a large turnout in each organization. Bowling has rapidly become one of Americas' most popular sports and is authorized by John B. Kelly, former 'Hale America" director, as an excellent physical exercise. This fact ,together with the natural competitive incentive, which is keen in the minds of almost every college youth, should have incited the other fraternities to some action long before this, but we're hoping that they will devise some plan of bowling competition within the very near future. Each could operate its own league until the end of March, at which time a team of five men could be chosen from each circuit, who would participate in a round-robin tournament which would decide the champion bowling team of the campus.

To D.P.E., E.P.T. and L.K.D. we say, then, the so-called "punchy" Engineers are way ahead of you in this field of endeavor. Let's get going.

Coming Opponents

Continued From Page Three

players from last year, Mike Reilly began his thirteenth year as head coach of basketball with only one veteran reporting back for practice. Captain "Woody" McCarthy was the nucleus around which Reilly built up a team, the rest of the starting lineup consisting of another senior, two juniors and a freshman.

This year marks one of the most ambitious schedules ever undertaken by the Franciscan Institution. West Virginia, West Kentucky, Georgetown, Kansas, and the traditional Little Three games with Canisius and Niagara top the scheduled attractions.

'Cat Streak Halted

Continued From Page Three

before the Wildcats managed to fill their side of the books. Trailing 20-9 after the first quarter, the 'Cats gradually closed the gap during the next two periods as the scoreboard read 46-44 still in favor of the Coast Guards late in the third quarter. From here on the visitors scored two points to Villanova's one. After a treacherous fourth period the 'Cats went down in shameless defeat, 71-56. For the winners it meant fourteen straight, for the losers their first loss.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 23 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

Bongiovanni Chosen Mendel Bulletin Editor

Graduate Succeds Hadfield And Redner As Editor; Seeks New Freshman Writers

In the annual change in editors of the Mendel Bulletin, John Bongiovanni has been named to succeed co-editors William A. Hadfield and W. James Redner. Under their head, the Science School quarterly has been published three times since their appointment at the beginning of the accelerated program last summer.

To Edit Periodical

JOHN J. BONGIOVANNI

Bongiovanni, a member of the staff since his freshman year, has returned to Villanova after his graduation on Jan. 31 to matriculate in several post-graduate courses until his entry into Jefferson Medical School in May. He acquired a B. S. in Biology last month.

Appeals to Freshmen

He was active in extra-curricular activities while an undergraduate here. Besides being a member of the VILLANOVAN and the Belle Air, he participated in the Band, Research seminar, German Club, Junior Prom Dance committee, and the Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity. He was also president of the Physics society.

In his first action as editor, he has called upon the members of the freshman science school to prepare papers for the next publication in March. Although there are several upper classmen on the staff, Bongiovanni would like to prepare staff members in alignment with the accelerated program.

The Mendel Bulletin is composed of articles written exclusively by members of the science school. They choose their topics with the idea of interest to science students as well as for their timeliness. Recent publications have explained deadly gases and tropical diseases.

Fitzgibbons Chosen For Yearbook Post

John Fitzgibbons, a freshman in the C. & F. school, has been named circulation manager of the Belle Air, the college yearbook. This office is an innovation to the Belle Air; however, since the next edition will be the Centennial issue, a large circulation of copies will demand a separate concentration of effort. The circulation for the future edition is expected to reach an all-time high of 2000 copies.

Another announcement comes out of the Belle Air office that all students who are intending to leave, are expected to take care of their accounts. Unless the office has a corrected account, the student will not receive a copy when it is published this summer.

All those students who might not be ordinarily entitled to a copy are requested to place their order before Feb. 28, otherwise they will be restricted from purchasing a copy.

Chem. Engineers Name Officers In New Society

Dr. Haenisch To Act As Moderator; Temple, Donnelly, Durante On Executive Board

Following the granting of its charter on Feb. 6, the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society met for the first time last Friday evening in conjunction with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The process of organizing this new compus organization has been in progress since the beginning of the current school year.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, was chosen as moderator of the group. Election of officers at the meeting resulted in a deadlock for the position of chairman between Robert Koob and William Theodosia. Another vote will be taken soon. George Temple was selected secretary-treasurer, and James Donnelly, Al Durante, and Edward Murray will comprise the executive board. This board and the officers will determine the policy of the society.

A constitution for the group will be drawn up soon as the election of officers has been completed. Many joint meetings with the A. I. Ch. E. are planned. Only students majoring either in chemistry or in chemical engineering will be accepted into the organization. Each member receives a pin, and will receive a copy of the "Chemical and Engineering News" twice a month.

P. K. P. To Revise Club Constitution

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering school fraternity, has inaugurated a campaign to revise its 25-year-old constitution.

"Certain changes,' says Malachy V Boyle, president of the fraternity, "have been made necessary by the present accelerated course of studies. We strongly urge all members to be present at future meetings so that the interests of all will be well represented in any revisions which may be made."

Individuals Receive Articles

Recently, specific articles were assigned to several members, and it has been their task to study and revise the article designated. At the next meeting, these men will report on their findings, and discussions and voting on their suggestions will follow.

This meeting will be held next Monday, Feb. 22, at 1:00 P. M. in Room 214. Underclassmen in particular are urged to attend, since matters concerning the future of the fraternity are naturally of greatest interest to them.

Another important development of recent meetings is the suggestion that more money be allotted to the bowling league in order that worthwhile prizes can be presented. This, according to Boyle, should prove an incentive to all the teams in the league to appear every week.

In commenting on the poor attendance at these meetings, Boyle said that he realized that the time of the gatherings was necessarily inconvenient. "However," he added, 'the matters discussed at these times are very important, and every effort should be made to attend.'

Seminar To Feature Rimsky-Korsakoff

Rimsky - Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" and "Capriccio Espanole" will be the featured works of the music seminar at noon tomorrow in room 215 Mendel Hall. The popular "Hymn to The Sun" is included in the former while the latter is noted for its vigorous melody and orchestration. Rimsky-Korsakoff's name is to orchestration as Beethoven's is to composition. The formation of the present-day symphonic orchestra is the direct result of Rimsky-Korsakoff's experimentation.

Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" was played at the music seminar last Wednesday. This work comprised one of the sections of Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

Heads Arts Frat

JOSEPH J. CARBINE

Carbine Elected E. P. T. President

Connelly, McWilliams Chosen As Vice-President And Secretary; Deery Retains Position

Joseph J. Carbine, senior in the School of Arts, was elected president of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts and education fraternity, at the annual elections held on Feb. 16. He will take over the position vacated by Thomas F. Devine, who graduated at mid-winter commencement.

For the past scholastic year, Carbine has served as vice-president of the E. P. T In addition to his duties in the arts frat, he also is a member of the VILLANOVAN sports staff, and holds the office of College Editor on the Belle Air staff.

Other Officers Chosen

Selected to succeed him as vice-president was James F. Connelly, junior. He is a three-year member of Beta Gamma, varsity society. James P. McWilliams, sophomore, will assume the duties as secretary relinquished by Joseph Haggerty. Jack Deery was again chosen treasurer. Both McWilliams and Deery are members of the VILLANOVAN staff; McWilliams serving as College Editor, and Deery acting as Copy Editor.

All the elected men will serve only one semester, and balloting will again be held in May.

Koob Named As Editor Of Engineer; New Cover Design Likely To Be Used

Former Advisor Resumes Duties

Fr. Sullivan Will Again Act As Moderator Of Debaters Succeeding Fr. Coffey

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., will again assume the duties of moderator of the Beta Gamma debating society replacing Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., who has to relinquish his position because of his recent appointment as director of the Augustinian Guild. The change is effective immediately. Fr. Sullivan was mentor of both the freshman and varsity debating teams for two years preceding Fr. Coffey's appointment last October. Fr Sullivan is a professor on the English faculty and an advisor to the Belle Air staff.

Fr. Sullivan

Meet Boston College

Under the new moderator, a non-decision debate against Boston University will be conducted on Friday evening, Feb. 19, at 8:00 in Simpson Hall. Once against the national question on the formation of a World Federal Union will be argued. Thomas Quigley, secretary of the society, and William Walsh will represent Villanova and uphold the affirmative side of the question. All students are invited to attend.

The society took part in three debates last week. Norristown High School provided competition to the freshmen members of Beta Gamma on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday they were guests of the High School. On Thursday evening Rider College debated the varsity on the Federal Union question.

Name McEvoy To Council

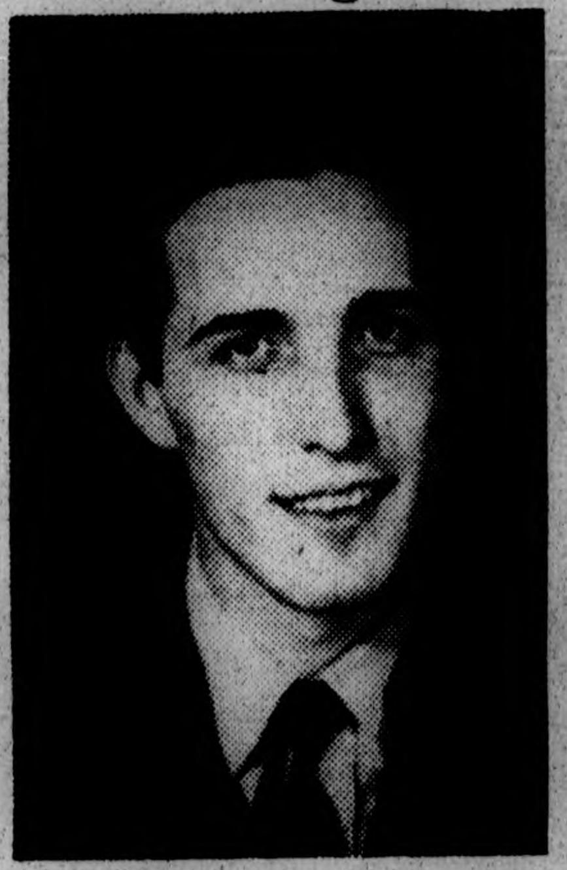
At a meeting last week, Joseph P. McEvoy, a senior, was unanimously elected to represent the Delta Pi Epsilon, C.&F. fraternity, on the Student Council. He succeeds William Menseck who graduated on Jan. 31. A member of the Marine Reserve Corps, McEvoy is majoring in accounting.

Gerngross Chosen As Managing Editor; Temple, Lyness, DeVoldre Retain Former Positions

With the recent graduation of Edward L. Manderfield, former editor-in-chief of the Villanova Engineer, Robert P. Koob, senior Chemistry student, has been appointed to succeed him. Frederick J. Gerngross, Junior Mechanical Engineer, has been named managing editor.

Koob has been associated with the magazine since his freshman year, and most recently served in the capacity of managing editor under Manderfield. In addition, he is a member of Chi Epsilon Mu, Engineering Honor Fraternity, and was chairman of the committee which organized a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society on the campus. A highlight of his four year membership in the college band was the trombone solo which he rendered at the concert last spring.

Directs "Engineer"



ROBERT P. KOOB

February Issue Planned

Assisting new editors will be George Temple, Photography Editor, Art Lyness, Business Manager, and Joseph De Voldre, Circulation Manager. These three men all held the same positions during the past semester.

Already the new staff has plans for the February issue of the Engineer now near completion. The featured article this month will be written by Marie T. Rabbit of Chestnut Hill College. Her topic will be "Doctor Stanley's Molechisms."

New Cover Considered

In another article John Farrow will describe the navy's P. T. Boats, the gallant little ships which played such a large part in the Philippine war. "Metallurgical Inspection" will be the title of an article by Gerngross, the new managing editor.

While a final decision has not yet been reached, Koob announced that "most probably" a new cover, designed by freshman photographer John Millet, will replace the one so long in use on the technical monthly. No details of the new cover have yet been released.

A. I. Ch. E. Holds Initial Meeting

James Donnelly, Senior Chemical Engineer, presided at the first formal meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held at Simpson Hall on Friday night, Feb. 12. The college charter for this society was granted last summer, but the organization did not become active until now.

Main speaker of the evening was Doctor Molstad, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. His topic was "Engineering Economics." After this talk J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering presented to Thomas Calpin, a junior, the award which is given to the student in each chapter who has the highest average for his first two years in college.

E. R. C. Students Seek Solitude From Ramblings Of Rumor Mongers

Those many characters seen wandering through the halls suspiciously lately with a very confounded and confused visage are not engineers wondering what happened to that last molecule; they are not sciencemen pondering about new diseases; no, they are an entirely new type of student altogether. Theoretically they may be classed as members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned; practically they are a group of arts and business students bewildered and befudeled by tons of reports concerning an all-important phase of their life—the future.

"Don't Tell a Soul—But—"

Nearly every college student in the country who is enlisted in the ERC has at least one solid comment to offer on the situation—except Villanovans. Boys from Notre Dame calmly state, "We'll be around until March or July." Lads up Boston way maintain "sometime in May"; Penn students will leave around the twenty-first of this month; Mofstra boys, like those attending Rollins College, have as yet received no notice; but Villanova lads, always in the fore, shout definitely, "Sometime in the near or, as the case may be, distant future."

Quite a few of the "ercs" have already gone home to spend the waiting period bidding friends and relatives farewell, and sit before a large, cheery fireplace with their loved one(s) anticipating the postman's ring. The fellows that remained in school eagerly trying to enhance their chances for promotion in army life, they say, are the ones that walk aimlessly around, book laden on one side, suitcase packed on the other side ready to pull out at the slightest provocation.

Sleep Brings Peace

Each one lives in dire fear of what the morrow may bring. They awaken each morning determined to avoid any and all occasions of rumors regarding their status. At 9:10 A. M., Joe Erc is solemnly told that somebody down in the C. & F. school has already received his notice, and is to report directly to Tunisia. As Joe starts to head home to say bye-bye to momma, he is told by his roommate that according to the most reliable of reliable people "you boys won't go for another few months." This procedure is repeated every two hours throughout the day, until he seriously wonders if there is such an outfit as the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

But Joe holds on to one consoling thought, each night at the end of his prayers, he silently asks that someday, whether he is here or not, the numerous trials and tribulations through which he is going will be neatly thrown into the laps of those so-and-so complacent Navy and Marine reserves.

Students Donate Blood

Twenty members of the Villanova student body contributed a pint of their blood to the Red Cross last Wednesday when the Main Line Mobile Unit was at Rosemont College.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - FEBRUARY 16, 1943

Example From Africa

". . . .tonight I am writing to you from 'somewhere in North Africa.' Wherever I have gone, though, I have always been close enough to a Catholic priest to hear Mass at least on Sundays, although sometimes it has been under strange circumstances. In the past six months I have heard Mass at different times in the open field, in an Army tent, in an airplane hanger, in the hold of a ship during a heavy storm, on the ship's deck and in a French mission chapel. In fact, there have been only a few times in recent months that I have heard Mass in an ordinary church. Sometimes I have heard Mass in the morning, sometimes in the afternoon and sometimes in the evening. Also, I have found that army life, especially on the seas and near the front, tends to make the men a good bit more religious than they were at home."

The above was an excerpt in a letter received from an alumnus of Villanova now in the fighting forces of America. It illustrates an appreciation for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass by those who are in the very midst of the present bloody struggle — an appreciation that seems lacking among Villanova students on the campus. All the facilities for obtaining spiritual help and guidance, the Chapel, our priests, and religious services, are present for us at all times and yet there has been a noticeable decline in the attendance of the student body at all such functions.

It can't be because no one needs God's help, for every student will himself be facing the field of battle in a short time. Surely with this thought in mind each should not only try to prepare for that inevitable time but also seek aid in adjusting himself to a difficult and accelerated war-time course of studying and living.

Reflect upon the words that one of our own former students has written and make a decided effort to take advantage of our college Chapel and all its services while there is still the opportunity.

—R. F. Y.

We Must Think Of Peace

IT is a good sign to see the discussion of post-war conditions at this time, for history has the habit of repeating that peace is just as certain as war. So why not prepare for peace? Before we entered the war, our production lines were strictly war-like because the war was imminent; let us continue to use this logic.

The wars in which this nation has been involved seem to prove the same moral: **that the success or failure of a war depends upon the peace.** We were fortunate in our early history in having the wars result in constructive developments; however, we might have reason to doubt the success of the Spanish-American war since we have suffered the great ignominy of unpreparedness by reason of possessions gained by that war. No one doubts the failure of our victory in World War Number One. Whether we are going to have to apply opus numbers to future struggles depends upon our peace tactics after this universal battle.

Let us not have another peace conference like we had in 1919, where the statesmen gather around a table and divide the spoils of war. It is your responsibility just as much as the most prolific diplomat's. If we citizens "talk it up," congress and then the whole world will talk and ultimately think in terms of the future, the peace.

—J. D.

Meet The Boys:

Jack and Don, Both Handsome Guys, Cause Many Hearts To Utter A Sigh

By TOM HITCHELL

WELL finally the feud is over; peace at last! At least it seems that way since we managed to bring a financier and an engineer together for an interview this week. No longer will the famed rivalry between the "snap-course playboys" and the "punchy sliderule wizards" go on, for the peace treaty has been signed, and so history has been made. Yes, and behind every historic event are the men behind it, in this case Jack Newell and Don Cryor.

Representing the "C&F-ers" we have John J. Newell. Philadelphia, a town located on the outskirts of Villanova, may be accredited for the birth of this statesman away back in 1921; September 21 to be exact. Here our future business man lived a peaceful normal life until at the age of six, his family moved to Cheltenham, a suburb not far from his birthplace. It was at Presentative Blessed Virgin Mary in Cheltenham that Jack received his grammar school education.

Life Begins

His next stop was Cheltenham High School, where the Newell lad emerged as an athlete, distinguishing himself in varsity basketball and golf, as well as in all intramurals. When not participating in one sport or another you could find our protege writing up the games for the school paper, or else out in front leading the school cheers as head cheer-leader. As a fitting climax to all this activity, Jack served as chairman of the Publicity committee for all high school events in his senior year.

The following year, 1939, can be recorded as one of the true landmarks of this versatile career, for it was at this time that Newell matriculated as an accounting major in the Commerce and Finance School of Villanova. The Spanish Club drafted Jack into its midst during his very first year here, and the following year the Delta Pi Epsilon did likewise. Throughout his four years on this Main Line campus, intramural basketball and touch-football played an important part in his extra-curricular program. As a Junior the Newell heir gained more prestige when he became chairman of the Victory Corsage committee for the Junior Prom, and also when he served as a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon Dance committee. This past year the Senior Dinner Dance committee classified Jack as "vorker."

Settling Accounts in Philly

During his summer vacations for the past three years Jack rendered his services to the Philco Radio & Television Inc. office in Philly. Because of present conditions, he doubts whether he'll be able to continue with this company after graduation, for as a member of the Marine Reserve, Newell's big ambition right now is "to become a Second Lieutenant in the Marines, and then marry Betty."

Incidentally I almost forgot to tell you that Betty is the lovely Philadelphia Miss, who, captivated by this 6 foot, 3½ inch speciman of handsomeness, charm, and personality, became engaged to Jack this past Christmas—who could ask for anything more?

OUT of the Ozark wilderness we bring you the engineering delegate, Don Cryor. It was back in the hills of St. Louis, Missouri, that the Cryors announced the arrival of Little Donald on May 23, 1920. Fifteen years of "roughing it, Western style" must have been enough for the St. Louisian, for after spending eight blissful years at St. Ann's Parochial School, the Cryor family moved to Lansdowne, a suburban district of Philadelphia, and here in 1935 Donald was enrolled in West Catholic High School.

By the time that graduation day had rolled around, the Cryor lad had definitely made up his mind that Villanova was the place for him to receive an engineering education, and thus he registered in our School of Technology the following semester; September 1939.

Can Forsake Slide-Rule

His activities with Phi Kappa Pi can be traced back to his freshman days when he was initiated into this engineering fraternity, and year by year Don has become one of the outstanding workers of this society. Together with Bob Simpson, and Joe O'Donnell, Don makes the third party of this "triumvirate" which was so successful in organizing the P. K. P. Bowling League last year.

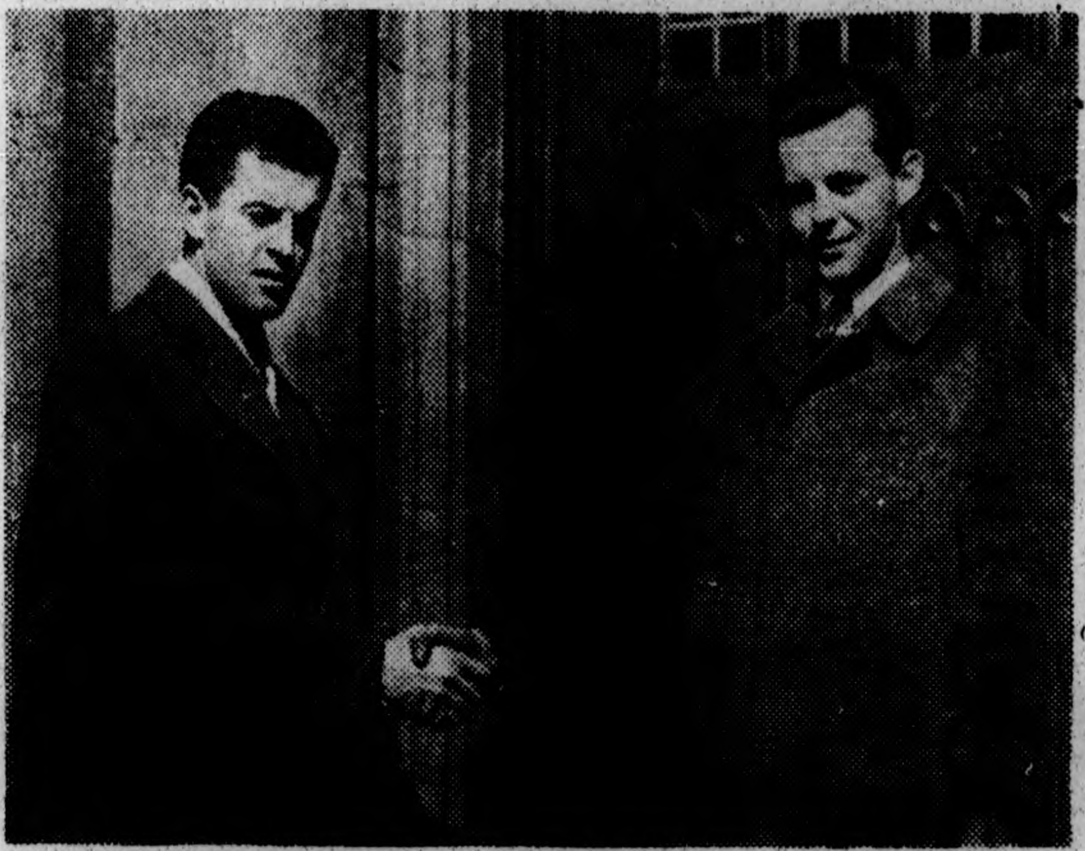
In his sophomore year, Cryor "let no grass grow under his feet" for he distinguished himself in an ample supply of collegiate activities. His appointment to the Sophomore Cotillion committee, his work as a member of the Editorial Staff of the Villanova "Engineer," and last but not least his writing for the VILLANOVAN serve s illustration.

It was at the beginning of that year that Don definitely decided that Mechanical Engineering would be his field, and since that time he has proven himself more than a capable mechanic. That was a big year for Don at Villanova,, but yet in one sense, only the beginning of a memorable college career. Recently he was a member of the Centennial Ball Committee, and earlier in the semester he served on the A. S. M. E. Smoker Committee.

Answers Whose Prayers?

Don, like Jack, is another one of Villanova's threats to the Clarks and Tyrones of Hollywood. In case you don't know him personally, be sure not to take the above picture too seriously, for theres' not a photographer existing who could do Mr. Cryor justice; he has what a theatrical agent might call "sex appeal," but, to you and me it's just darn good looks. He'd be a sure answer to any maiden's prayers, but as far as Don is concerned love seems to have remained in the background; for, as he puts it himself, "there is no 'one-and-only'; still, that doesnt' imply there isn't ONE. Perhaps we should classify him as the happy medium between a hermit and a wolf!

After May, he is going to do his part for the war effort in industry by serving in a position already offered to him by the National Radiator Company. From hen on ? ? ? ? ? . . . well anything can happen!



Belated Birthday Wishes

ON behalf of the entire student body of Villanova, the VILLANOVAN wishes to extend belated birthday congratulations to Fr. Stanford, our president, upon his forty-sixth birthday which he celebrated last Sunday, Feb. 14.

We would also like to add a word of appreciation for his consistent help and guidance in aiding each one of us individually and as a group to solve our problems of wartime studying and preparation for the service.

'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

TO A JERK IN THE ERC

I think my brain is upside down;
At least that's what I fear.
For when I think, I think I think
My thoughts are not so clear.

I'm going back to school—I think
And finish up my course.
Unless, of course, my course is curst
Through force from some curst source.

I'll graduate in March or May,
Or maybe Tokyo.
I'll get my A.B., PhB. . . .
Or G.I.—I don't know.

But wait. Don't call the wagon, bud.
It's not insanity. . . .
Or is it? I don't know.
I'm in the E.R.C.

—Notre Dame "Scholastic"

* * *

FERMENTATION:

"Bing" Bingham is frequently chasing to the phone booth and back every nite in O'Dwyer Hall anxiously awaiting a call. The boys are wondering who she is. . .**Jim Corrigan** and **Jim Keays** are pursuing a "laissez-faire" policy at Rosemont as far as Peggy and Betty are concerned. After several dates they have come to a parting of the ways. However, they dated two unknowns last Saturday nite from the same institute. . .

Vince Goronski, while driving in town the other day, stopped for a red light, and an attractive blonde pulled up beside him in another car. He immediately gave her a big smile, featuring the twenty-four. He later was informed that she was the sister of Mary Burke, from Immaculata, whom he has been dating recently. . **Jake "Big Deal" Mauch** spent the weekend at Glenrock, N. J., at Rita's house. On Friday nite they attended the Ridgewood High School Prom. Wow!

* *

Definition of a kiss:

It is a noun because it is both common and proper.

It is a conjunction because it joins together.

It is a verb because it may be active or passive.

It is preposition because it needs no explanation.

It is infinitive because it expresses great action.

It is an adverb because it tells how much she loves you.

* * *

STAGNATION:

The Valentine dance at Chestnut Hill last Saturday was quite a success with a large number of Villanova men present. **Ed Keating** had a blind date with Doris Daniels, president of the senior class. However, he was drafted a week before the dance, and **Joe McCarthy** volunteered his services. Some of the other lads who took a fling in the blind date league were: **Frank Moscariello** with **Marion** (incidentally Frank, does Marie know about this?) **Bob Grauss** with Pia and **Dick Ryan** with Ann. It was a farewell date for **Joe Barry** and Joan, since he left school yesterday. **Jim Bradley** and **John May** were slated to go, but the attraction seemed too great at Chez-Vous. . .

Father Dunn is telling the frosh that "The best frosh of all move to Alumni Hall; yes sir, the best frosh of all move to Alumni Hall (alias the Pasteboard Palace). . . **Jack Kelleher** last Friday left school and "Fannie" at Immaculata. . .Quite a few of the fellows had a farewell party last Tuesday nite at the Ben Franklin for the newest additions to the alumni who were members of the Army Reserve. Some of the B.M.O.C.'s (big men on the campus) who were there were: **Gene Pinto, Jim Meehan, Joe McEvoy, Tom Devine, Frank Cahill, John "Scrapple Feet" Newell, Bill Menseck** and **Jack Coleman**. . .

Charley Donaghue is angling for a return bout with Sidney from C.H.C. Although he met her on a blind date, he is trying to get someone to get him another date with said Sidney. Slipping, Charley? . . . **Joe McFarland,** freshman C.&F., went home last weekend to bid his heart-beat good-bye since she joined the WAACS. Too bad, Joe. . .**Jim Connelly, Joe Carbine,** and **Joe Mahoney,** all "Ahtsmen," crashed a party last Saturday nite in Upper Darby after the basketball game. After a short stay they were forcibly ejected.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

New York A. C. Games Next Stop For Wildcat Trackmen

Millrose Mile Relay Victors Make Second Appearance Of Season In Madison Square Garden Saturday Against Outstanding Field

Having been victorious over the best competition in the East in its initial test of the current indoor track season, Villanova's mile relay team will attempt to pick up where it left off a week ago last Saturday night, when it participates in the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden next Saturday evening. This event will provide practically the same competition which the Wildcats defeated in the Millrose games ten days ago, when they toured the distance in the remarkable time of 3:24.8. Holy Cross, Boston College, Manhattan, St. John's of Brooklyn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Notre Dame and Ohio State will attempt to turn the tables on the presently favored Blue and White quartet, composed of "Dutch" McCarthy, George Guida, Johnny DiCarlo and Bob O'Sullivan, running in that order.

Not letting up in the least after their victory in the recently held Millrose games, the Main Liners have continued their training periods at the quarter-mile wooden oval at Franklin Field, endeavoring to retain the form which they showed in their first meet of the year, with a fervent hope of knocking a few seconds off their previous clocking for the distance. Inasmuch as they were able to get down to 3:24.8 in their initial appearance in competition on the boards, everything points to their reducing this mark in the New York A. C. games this weekend.

Concentrate on Relay

In next Saturday's meet, the Wildcats will engage only in the Mile Relay event just as they did in the Millrose games. Coach DiCarlo indicated, however, that in the competition thereafter, the trackmen would engage in other individual events whenever possible. He added, however, that the Mile Relay would always be the main objective of Villanova, and that in no instance would the Wildcat trackmen forego the relay event in order to participate in individual competition.

A. A. U. Games on 27th

Beginning with this Saturday the Blue and White trackmen will be busy on every weekend thereafter, up to and including March 26th. After participating in the New York A. C. games on Saturday, the Villanova trackmen will again invade New York's Madison Square Garden on February 27th to run in the National A. A. U. games. In this event it is very probable that freshman Bob Regan will be entered in the 1000 yard run. Regan has shown considerabel promise of late and, although only a freshman, is probably the best man on the squad at this distance.

To Try Other Events

On March 6th, Madison Square Garden will be the scene of another outstanding track and field meet. as the very famous I.C.4A games will take place on this date. As usual, Villanova will concentrate on the Mile Relay, but they will not confine their efforts solely to this endeavor on that evening, as Captain DiCarlo will try to bring Villanova some recognition in the sprints, while O'Sullivan will be on the startng line in the 600 yard run.

TRACK TEAM
Continued on Page Four

JOHNNY DICARLO

Boxing Tourney Open To Students

Training For Annual Feature Of Intramural Program Begins This Afternoon

With the announcement last week that training will begin today for all aspiring for ring honors, Villanova once again looks forward to its amateur boxing night. The Intramural Boxing Tournament each year has provided a most enjoyable evening for all those on the campus. This year, however, there is a significant note added, in that boxing is rated number one on the Navy's and Army's physical fitness programs. The military officials realize after many years of experience that there is no better body building device than boxing. According to these officials, it not only brings into play every muscle of the anatomy, but it also teaches one the art of self defense, a good thing to know at any time, but particularly profitable in these war times.

Lopez, Dzitko Direct

Each contestant must engage in a maximum of training hours, otherwise he will be denied the privilege of entering the ring. This year the training camp will be under the direction of two able coaches in the art of pugnastics, Lou Lopez and John Dzitko. Both these men have seen a great deal of experience and know the correct method of conditioning. Lopez is

BOXING TOURNEY
Continued on Page Four

'Mural Swim Meet To Be Held Soon

After having been delayed two or three weeks because of the smallpox epidemic and a breakdown of the chlorine machinery of the swimming pool, the Intramural Swimming Meet is finally about to get underway next week. Posters have been put up throughout the Resident Halls and in the Pie Shop, so that everyone may know of the coming swimming competition. Because swimming is of so much importance to those students who are in the Navy's V-1 and V-7 programs, it is hoped by the authorities that the students of those two Reserve programs, in particular, will take advantage of the coming meet.

Many Events

Races are scheduled for 50 yards in both the Breast Stroke and Backstroke events while Freestyle races are set at both these distances. Heats, of course, will be staged first, with the first and second finishers in each heat continuing on to the semi-finals and finals, until an eventual winner is determined.

All those interested in diving competition will be required to perform a front, back, and front jackknife dive, while the optional performances will be any other four than those listed above, and must all be different themselves.

Austin Defends Title

Both the Freestyle and Medley relay events will also be held, at 100 and 75 yard distances, respectively. In the 100 yard freestyle, each of four men will be required to swim twenty-five yards. The medley will consist of the backstroke for twenty-five yards, followed by the breaststroke and freestyle over the same distance.

Defending its Intramural swim title is Austin Hall. Its closest competition this winter, according to advance reports, will be from

INTRAMURAL SWIM
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Quintet Beats Siena, Rider In Weekend Tilts

Field House Scene Of 12th And 13th Victories Of Season; Wood Tallies 27 Points In Friday's Encounter

Displaying the same brand of basketball which enabled them to win eleven consecutive games before being halted by a hard-charging Coast Guard quintet ten days ago, Villanova's Wildcats regained their winning ways last weekend when they trounced Siena 62-36, and subdued Rider 58-45. This brought the season's record for the Severancemen to thirteen victories and one defeat.

Starting out quickly in Friday night's encounter against the upstate New York five, the Blue and White cagers had little trouble in subduing the team which upset them last year, 37-34. With a half-time lead of 31-14, in last week's contest, the outcome of the 1943 tussle between these two outfits was never in doubt.

Wood Offensive Star

Bill Wood, Co-Captain of this year's highly successful Wildcat quint dropped fifteen of the thirty'one points garnered by the Severancemen in this opening twenty minutes, and that he would reach a new high for a single game this season in the Field House was almost a certainty. Seven field goals and one foul brought Wood's total in the opening half to almost half the sum compiled by the entire team, and one point more than the combined figure of the visitors' efforts.

Drizen Gets 15

Coming out after the rest period the Wildcat offensive went into high gear, and at the final whistle Wood had made six more field goals to bring his total for the night to twenty-seven markers, a 1942-1943 record for the Field House.

Chuck Drizen, right forward of the Villanova scoring machine, also hit double figures for the evening, as he dumped in six field goals and three free throws for a total of fifteen.

On Saturday, the "Roughrider" five from Trenton, N. J., invaded Villanova territory, only to be repulsed by the Severancemen for the second time this year, the former beating having taken place in the Rider gym earlier in the season by the score of 48-32.

First Half Close

Bill Wood started things rolling immediately after the opening whistle for the home team and Villanova led 8-3, at the three minute mark. After a point famine in the following five minutes, Rider's Vaugh Ackman began to find the range and brought the score to 10-9. Continually dropping long set shots for the remainder of the first half,

12th & 13th VICTORIES
Continued on Page Four

Assumes New Post

THOMAS SULLIVAN, freshman in the Commerce and Finance school who last week was appointed chairman of Intramural athletics by Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of the Intramural program. Having matriculated in the Commerce school last September, Sullivan was awarded the post as a result of his untiring work in student athletics so far this year, and will be Father McKee's immediate assistant in this work

'Cats Trounce Scranton; Engage Loyola Thursday

Overcome Upstate Five 50-43; Meet Greyhounds In Return Encounter At Field House On Thursday Evening

Playing their third game in four days, Villanova's once again high riding basketeers defeated the University of Scranton Tomcats last night by a score of 50-43. Originally scheduled to play St. Bonaventure on Sunday night in the gym and to engage the Tomcats away tonight, the Wildcats schedule was changed considerably in the past few days. Because of transportation difficulties, the St. Bonaventure tussle was cancelled, and then the Scranton encounter was moved up a day, so that the Tomcats could play another scheduled game this evening.

Take Early Lead

Pop Jones' minions started things rolling in the opening minute as field goals by Captain Eddie Eiden and Kas Ostroski gave the Tomcats an opening lead of 4-0. Bill Wood, Chuck Drizen, and Joe Lord then found the range, however, and two minutes later the score was 6-4 in favor of Villanova Bob Kelty then came through with two long set shots while Ostrowski was getting another two-pointer and the Severancemen's two point margin remained. At the end of the first quarter Villanova was in the lead, 14-12.

26-20 At Half

After a brief rest period, Ostrowski again began splitting the cords with his one-handed specialties. and Scranton went into 20-18 lead with but three minutes of the first half remaining. They were held scoreless for the next few moments, however, as Wood, Drizen and Bob Kelty combined to give the Main Liners seven points, and Villanova led 25-20 as the whistle for the intermission sounded.

Drizen Stars

Scoring in the second half followed very closely the example set in the first two cantos, although Scranton wasn't able to get the lead again. Brilliant set shots from the corners by Drizen kept the Wildcats a few points ahead of the fighting Tomcats for the remainder of the contest. Bill Wood scored the final basket of the game, a beautiful backhanded lay-up shot, and the victorious Villanovans walked off the floor with their fourteenth victory in fifteen starts.

Ostrowski was the high scorer of the evening with a total of nineteen points, the result of six field goals and seven successful foul shots. For Villanova, Drizen walked off with the honors, getting six double-deckers and three free throws for fifteen markers.

Return Engagement

Thursday's game with the Loyola Greyhounds should be of special interest to 'Cat followers because of the close tussle which took place at Baltimore back in December when Villanova eked out a 29-26 victory. The Wildcats were leading at the end of the first half, 17-11, as a result of Billy Wood's fine shooting, but Loyola started an offensive drive after the intermission that outscored the 'Cats, 15-6, the visitors just being able to hang on for the three-point margin.

This was a stinging setback for Coach "Lefty" Reitz, one time Villanova basketball and baseball star, and he would like nothing better than to add another loss to his Alma Mater's ledger.

Nativity, Kay Club Lose To All Stars

Intramuralists Subdue Catholic League Quintet 31-27, Top Former Conquerors 36-27

In the first of the two games played last week the All Star quintet of the Intramural League subdued a worthy opponent. Defeating the Nativity A. C. of the Church League, they showed new zest in their rebound from last week's defeat at the hands of the Kay Club, of Wayne. The lineup of Jim Meehan, Jim Callahan, Mike Cheppa, Jim Biggins, and Al DeBlois piled up a meager lead in a rather uneventful first half which ended 12-9 in their favor.

In the second half, however, things began to happen. Jim Poker, lanky Nativity center, with the help of his capable teammates, put on an offensive drive that put them very near their rivals. On three successive field goals by Poker the score was deadlocked at 27 all. The All Stars, however, came forth with the last minute rally, typical of Father McKee's aggregation. Scoring two successive two-pointers, and managing to hold off their threatening opponents, the Blue and White managed to register another victory, 31-27. Mike Cheppa, who played most of the game, was high for the winners, contributing eight points toward the victory. Poker, however, had ten markers for the losing side.

In the second game in two nights

ALL STARS WIN TWO
Continued on Page Four

Senior M. E. Res. Lead PKP Circuit

The Senior M. E. Residents, again paced by Tom Dolan, pulled another game into the lead last Saturday as they defeated the Senior Chemical quintet 4-0. This gave them eleven wins in twelve games. Dolan, by rolling 199-168-160 kept his average up, and closed the day with 173. Also on the Senior Club, Jim Cahill held on to second place as his average dropped to 167.

There is a four way tie for second place among the Junior Civils, the Senior M. E. Day Hops, Junior M. E. "A" team, and the Sophomore Day Hops. The Junior Civils, after dropping the first game by better than forty pins, came back to take the measure of the Junior M. E. "B" club, 3-1. Paced by Joe Barnes and Bill Powers with 435 and 434 totals, respectively, they took the second and third games as well as total pins.

Cryor Has 497 Total

The Senior M. E. Day Hops once again took four, this week at the expense of the Junior Chems, who, by dropping four more slipped farther into the cellar with no wins and twelve losses. Cryor was high man for the Seniors with a 497 three game total.

Also in the tie is the Junior M. E. "A" outfit, which took four games from the Faculty, and the Soph Day Hops who took three games while dropping one to the Soph Residents. The Junior M. E better than a hundred pins for the "A" team licked the Faculty by better than a hundred pins for the day. Pete Donofrio was top man with a 492 total. Tops for the Faculty was Father Sullivan with 441. The Soph Day Hops led by Joe King broke the scratch and handicap three game total as they posted 2289 to break existing records for the season by better than twenty pins.

Trains Boxers

JOHN DZITKO

12th & 13th Victories

Continued From Page Three

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Drizen was the big scoring gun of the evening, getting eight double deckers and three fouls for nineteen points. Wood and Lord were next for the home team, getting fourteen tallies apiece. Pugliese and Ackman were the offensive stars of the visitors, getting sixteen and eleven markers, respectively.

Sunday night's scheduled encounter with St. Bonaventure was cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

Intramural Swim

Continued From Page Three

Alumni and Fedigan, with the Mendel Day Hops given a good chance to upset the early dope.

All interested in this meet are urged to turn in their entries to the following as soon as possible:

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Fedigan—Ed Riley.
C. & F.—Fr. McKee.
Alumni—Fr. Burke.
Mendel Res.—Fr. Kropp.
Mendel D. H.—Fr. Sullivan.

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Boxing Tourney

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Training Stressed

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The Moderators of this program wish to extend to every student the privilege of training and participating in this program. "Whether you know a one-two punch from a left hook or a right cross you are welcome to try your potential skill under the guidance and instruction of competent men in this field. A strong mind belongs to a strong body, and a strong body is developed from intelligent repetition of good exercise and the participation in athletic programs. In the Army, Navy and Marine, boxing is most important in fulfilling these requirements."

All Stars Win Two

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 24 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

115 Called To Active Duty In E. R. C., Air Corps

Forty Leave Tomorrow, Others Report Monday

Air Corps Reservists Head For Florida Immediately; Army Enlisted Students To Report At New Cumberland, March 1st

One hundred and fifteen Villanova students have received orders to report for active duty and will leave in groups, tomorrow in the case of the Army Air Corps Reserve and next Monday for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The forty men who were called by the Air Corps received individual notices early last week from the Aviation Cadet Examining Board in Philadelphia to report at the Custom House at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 24. The E. R. C. members affected by the order were notified of their call to active duty on Thursday, Feb. 18. A total of sixty-four students in the Army Reserve were instructed to report at the reception center in New Cumberland on March 1.

To Leave from College

Fifteen other students who have left school to await call at their homes are also receiving their notices through the headquarters of the service command in which they reside.

Invitations have been extended to all the Air Corps reservists to sleep at the college tonight. At quarter to seven tomorrow morning they will attend Mass offered up for their benefit, followed by a breakfast in the college cafeteria. The group will then meet at the railroad station where the student body will assemble to bid them farewell. They will be given ample time to arrive at the Custom House on the appointed time.

Head for Florida

From there they will entrain, together with some 600 other prospective fliers from colleges in this area, for the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Miami Basic Training Center, Miami, Florida, where they will be given pre-aviation training. The men will make the trip in the rank of private, but shortly after reaching the training center they will be made aviation cadets.

Similar plans have been made to invite the E. R. C. members to stay overnight at the college on Sunday, Feb. 28. Following their breakfast they will leave in a body for their destination, New Cumberland. Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., military liaison officer, expressed the hope "that the entire student body will attend these Masses for the boys leaving, and will be on hand to give them a rousing send-off at the station."

To Take Transcripts

According to the order issued by the Third Service Command Headquarters in Baltimore, Md., each student should take with him a transcript of his college academic record which is to be presented to the Classification Officer upon arrival. This information will better enable the army authorities to place the men in the branch of service in which they will be most useful.

The E. R. C. men will be subjected to the regular 13 week army basic training in the rank of private. Upon completion of this period, if selected, they will be sent to Officer Candidate School. Premedical and upperclass engineering students enlisted in the E. R. C. were not affected by the order.

The following members of the Army Air Corps Reserve were called: W. F. Altenpahl, H. Apoian, A. R. Branca, J. E. Brosseau, J. M. Burns, L. S. Cali, J. W. Callahan, J. J. Carbine, R. L. Cummings, J. J. DiCarlo, J. R. Doley, J. F. Donahue, J. B. Doyle, R. M. Flaherty, P. T. Giaguilio, F. J. Harkins, T. J. Horan, R. J. Jordan, A. J. Ketschke, H. S. Kohl, W. C. LaFrance, J. J. Long, J. P. Mason Jr., G. L. Mathews, E. L. McCune, G. R. McDermott, J. J. Meehan, R. H. Meriwether, J. J. Murphy, E. V. Murray, W. F. Norton, J. O'Neil, A. D. Paruta, T. J. Quigley, E. J. Reardon, W. J. Schneider, W. E.

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Continued on Page Four

New College Editor Learns Duties

James P. McWilliams on the right, an ERC assignee, showing Thomas M. Schubert, his successor, the duties of College Editor of the VILLANOVAN.

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McWilliams, a consistent honor student since his matriculation two years ago, is a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. In addition to his duties with the VILLANOVAN, he served last year on the Belle Air staff and was freshman manager of the baseball team. Schubert, the new college editor, is beginning the study of engineering after a year in the Arts school. He has thus far maintained an honor rating in both schools. He has served on the VILLANOVAN staff for two years and was associated with the Belle Air for one.

Deery, the retiring Copy Editor, is treasurer of Epsilon Phi Theta, arts fraternity. He is also a member of Beta Gamma, and played last summer with the Muses, winners of the second half championship in the softball league. His successor, Zeeman, is now vice-president of Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity. He has also played 150-lb. football, and has appeared regularly on the honor roll. Both men have been with the paper since their freshman year.

Staff writers leaving for the army include: Thomas Gowen, junior C. & F.; Raymond Baldwin, junior arts; Daniel Ehart, sophomore arts; Joseph Carbine, senior arts; Louis Call, sophomore C. & F.; William Norton, sophomore C. & F., and [illegible] sophomore C. & F.

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In an appointment made last week, Thomas Sullivan, freshman commerce student, became the third man to fill the position of secretary to the Beta Gamma Debate Society in the current scholastic year. Thomas J. Quigley, junior artsmen, vacated the position in answer to a call to active duty from the Army Air Corps.

First to hold the honor this year was Carl Yeager, also of the C. & F. school. He was called to the service one month ago.

In announcing the new secretary, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., moderator, also released a tentative schedule of the society's activities for the current semester. Approximately ten more debates are planned for the season, but complete arrangements have not yet been made.

On Feb. 23 at 7:30 P. M. a radio debate with Haverford College will be broadcast over station WHAV. Once more the national question of World Federal Government will be the topic under discussion. Villanova will uphold the affirmative in this first radio debate of the season.

Belle Air Requests Lists

All seniors are requested by the Belle Air Office to return their information blanks listing their extra-curricular activities to room 51 Mendel Hall by tomorrow, Feb. 24. They can also be given to any member of the Belle Air staff.

Columnist Retires

EDWARD J. REARDON, who leaves as writer of the column "Cat Nip" to go on active duty in the Army Air Corps.

Twenty-One Make Perfect Averages

Honor Roll Lists 163 Names; Engineering School Tops List with Seventy

According to the honor rolls announced this week by the registrar, Pactrus F. Banmiller, twenty-one students received a perfect 4.00 average for the first semester, and 163 other men received a 3.00 average or better. Many students who otherwise would have been on the honor roll had to be excluded because of an incomplete grade in physical training.

Thirty-seven freshmen engineers were mentioned on the list; Edward Grostas, Joseph Hoffman, Joseph Miller, and Raymond Wille had a 4.00 rating. Vincent Borejko, Thomas Calpin, and Frederick Gerngross, with perfect ratings, led the nine junior engineers on the list; and, of the fourteen senior engineers on the honor roll, James Donnelly and Robert Koob had 4.00 averages.

Freshmen, Juniors Excel

In the science school, freshmen Edward Bacsik, James Daly, James Dempsey, and Louis Jakovic had perfect averages; and four other freshmen were on the honor roll. Albert Kesnik was the only sophomore to get a 4.00 rating, although eleven others were mentioned on the list. Junior science students receiving perfect averages were: Louis Fares, William Hadfield, and Melvin Samuels. Eleven juniors were on the honor roll besides nine seniors from this school. Francis McLaughlin was the only senior to obtain a 4.00 average.

Seniors Thomas Devine and Joseph Mahoney were the only students in the School of Arts to acquire perfect averages. From this school two freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors received mention on the honor roll.

Mitchell Leads Education

In the education school, sophomore James Mitchell alone received a 4.00 rating. Three sophomores, one junior and three seniors were honored on the list.

In the commerce and finance school, freshman William McDermott and sophomores Edward Fanelli and Louis Masciocchi obtained perfect ratings. On the honor roll were eleven freshmen, sixteen sophomores, and eight juniors and eighteen seniors.

Sanctuary Group

Society Plans To Teach Catechism, Vancant Offices To Be Filled

Plans are being formulated by Thomas Muraski, senior engineer and president of the Sanctuary Society, to enable members of the Sanctuary Society to teach catechism at nearby schools. This idea will be discussed at a meeting in room 215 Mendel Hall on Thursday night immediately following Chapel service for the resident students.

At this meeting names will be submitted to fill the position of sacristan and secretary left vacant by the induction of Thomas Quigley and Edward Gregory into the Army Air Corps and Army, respectively.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. chaplain, also announced that there has been a change in the serving assignments. Instead of serving at masses six times a week, as they had done in the past, each member of the Sanctuary Society will now serve only three times a week. This is to give the new members the opportunity of serving more often.

Although a great number of residents have joined the Sanctuary Society, Fr. Grimes would like it made known that the Society is willing and anxious that more students volunteer to serve at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. To take care of all students desiring to serve, Fr. Grimes is making plans to teach students how to serve at Mass.

Added To Faculty

REV. ROBT. E. McGRATH, O.S.A., has been added to the faculty and will teach sophomore religion this semester. He will also assume the duties of councilor in O'Dwyer Hall replacing Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., who is moving to Alumni Hall.

After finishing his studies at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., Fr. McGrath was ordained on June 6, 1936 at the Immaculate Conception Shrine there. Since 1937, he has been active on the Augustinian mission band.

E.P.T. Loses Heavily To Army Injunction

Ranking first among the organizations which were depleted by the army action last week is the arts and education fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta. The only officer who remains is vice-president, James F. Connelly. President Joseph J. Carbine has been assigned to active duty by the Air Force, while Secretary James P. McWilliams, and Jack Deery, treasurer, have completed their reserve status in the ERC.

Connelly, a junior artsman in the Naval reserve, doubts whether there will be another general election of officers since the E. P. T. has lost most of its members.

McManus Addresses Meeting Of A.S.C.E.

At a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held last Friday afternoon, February 13, John McManus, junior civil engineering student and secretary of the A.S.C.E., spoke on "Foundations and Footings." McManus' speech was based upon personal experiences which he received while employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the past two summers, and it dealt mainly with the construction of bridge piers and quay walls.

Notice

Registration for Ration Book No. 2 will take place for all resident students and faculty during the afternoon of this Friday, Feb. 26, in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall. It is important that all resident students take care of this matter.

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Win in Final Minutes

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First to hold the honor this year was Carl Yeager, also of the C. & F. school. He was called to the service one month ago.

In announcing the new secretary, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., moderator, also released a tentative schedule of the society's activities for the current semester. Approximately ten more debates are planned for the season, but complete arrangements have not yet been made.

On Feb. 23 at 7:30 P. M. a radio debate with Haverford College will be broadcast over station WHAV. Once more the national question of World Federal Government will be the topic under discussion. Villanova will uphold the affirmative in this first radio debate of the season.

Belle Air Requests Lists

All seniors are requested by the Belle Air Office to return their information blanks listing their extra-curricular activities to room 51 Mendel Hall by tomorrow, Feb. 24. They can also be given to any member of the Belle Air staff.

Columnist Retires

EDWARD J. REARDON, who leaves as writer of the column "Cat Nip" to go on active duty in the Army Air Corps.

Twenty-One Make Perfect Averages

Honor Roll Lists 163 Names; Engineering School Tops List with Seventy

According to the honor rolls announced this week by the registrar, Pactrus F. Banmiller, twenty-one students received a perfect 4.00 average for the first semester, and 163 other men received a 3.00 average or better. Many students who otherwise would have been on the honor roll had to be excluded because of an incomplete grade in physical training.

Thirty-seven freshmen engineers were mentioned on the list; Edward Grostas, Joseph Hoffman, Joseph Miller, and Raymond Wille had a 4.00 rating. Vincent Borejko, Thomas Calpin, and Frederick Gerngross, with perfect ratings, led the nine junior engineers on the list; and, of the fourteen senior engineers on the honor roll, James Donnelly and Robert Koob had 4.00 averages.

Freshmen, Juniors Excel

In the science school, freshmen Edward Bacsik, James Daly, James Dempsey, and Louis Jakovic had perfect averages; and four other freshmen were on the honor roll. Albert Kesnik was the only sophomore to get a 4.00 rating, although eleven others were mentioned on the list. Junior science students receiving perfect averages were: Louis Fares, William Hadfield, and Melvin Samuels. Eleven juniors were on the honor roll besides nine seniors from this school. Francis McLaughlin was the only senior to obtain a 4.00 average.

Seniors Thomas Devine and Joseph Mahoney were the only students in the School of Arts to acquire perfect averages. From this school two freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors received mention on the honor roll.

Mitchell Leads Education

In the education school, sophomore James Mitchell alone received a 4.00 rating. Three sophomores, one junior and three seniors were honored on the list.

In the commerce and finance school, freshman William McDermott and sophomores Edward Fanelli and Louis Masciocchi obtained perfect ratings. On the honor roll were eleven freshmen, sixteen sophomores, and eight juniors and eighteen seniors.

Sanctuary Group

Society Plans To Teach Catechism, Vancant Offices To Be Filled

Plans are being formulated by Thomas Muraski, senior engineer and president of the Sanctuary Society, to enable members of the Sanctuary Society to teach catechism at nearby schools. This idea will be discussed at a meeting in room 215 Mendel Hall on Thursday night immediately following Chapel service for the resident students.

At this meeting names will be submitted to fill the position of sacristan and secretary left vacant by the induction of Thomas Quigley and Edward Gregory into the Army Air Corps and Army, respectively.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. chaplain, also announced that there has been a change in the serving assignments. Instead of serving at masses six times a week, as they had done in the past, each member of the Sanctuary Society will now serve only three times a week. This is to give the new members the opportunity of serving more often.

Although a great number of residents have joined the Sanctuary Society, Fr. Grimes would like it made known that the Society is willing and anxious that more students volunteer to serve at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. To take care of all students desiring to serve, Fr. Grimes is making plans to teach students how to serve at Mass.

Forty Leave Tomorrow, Others Report Monday

Air Corps Reservists Head For Florida Immediately; Army Enlisted Students To Report At New Cumberland, March 1st

One hundred and fifteen Villanova students have received orders to report for active duty and will leave in groups, tomorrow in the case of the Army Air Corps Reserve and next Monday for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The forty men who were called by the Air Corps received individual notices early last week from the Aviation Cadet Examining Board in Philadelphia to report at the Custom House at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 24. The E. R. C. members affected by the order were notified of their call to active duty on Thursday, Feb. 18. A total of sixty-four students in the Army Reserve were instructed to report at the reception center in New Cumberland on March 1.

To Leave from College

Fifteen other students who have left school to await call at their homes are also receiving their notices through the headquarters of the service command in which they reside.

Invitations have been extended to all the Air Corps reservists to sleep at the college tonight. At quarter to seven tomorrow morning they will attend Mass offered up for their benefit, followed by a breakfast in the college cafeteria. The group will then meet at the railroad station where the student body will assemble to bid them farewell. They will be given ample time to arrive at the Custom House on the appointed time.

Head for Florida

From there they will entrain, together with some 600 other prospective fliers from colleges in this area, for the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Miami Basic Training Center, Miami, Florida, where they will be given pre-aviation training. The men will make the trip in the rank of private, but shortly after reaching the training center they will be made aviation cadets.

Similar plans have been made to invite the E. R. C. members to stay overnight at the college on Sunday, Feb. 28. Following their breakfast they will leave in a body for their destination, New Cumberland. Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., military liaison officer, expressed the hope "that the entire student body will attend these Masses for the boys leaving, and will be on hand to give them a rousing send-off at the station."

To Take Transcripts

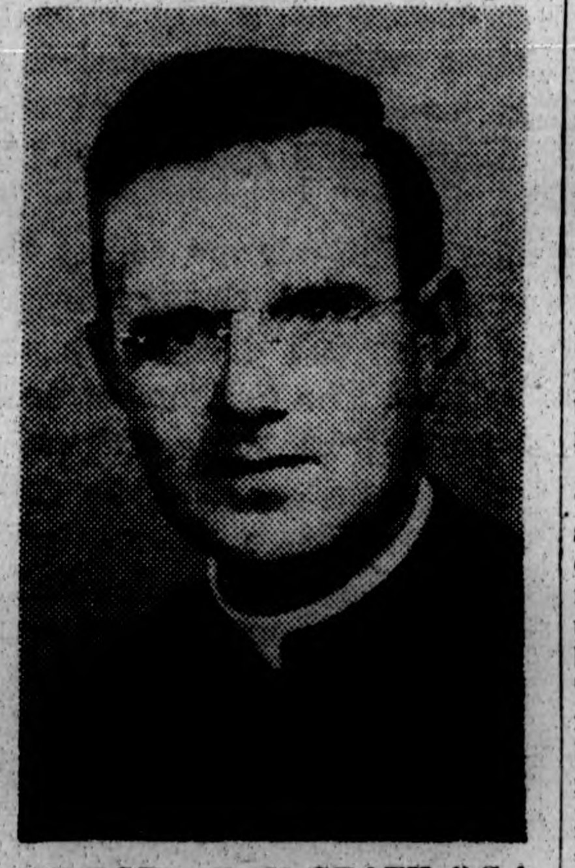
According to the order issued by the Third Service Command Headquarters in Baltimore, Md., each student should take with him a transcript of his college academic record which is to be presented to the Classification Officer upon arrival. This information will better enable the army authorities to place the men in the branch of service in which they will be most useful.

The E. R. C. men will be subjected to the regular 13 week army basic training in the rank of private. Upon completion of this period, if selected, they will be sent to Officer Candidate School. Premedical and upperclass engineering students enlisted in the E. R. C. were not affected by the order.

The following members of the Army Air Corps Reserve were called: W. F. Altenpahl, H. Apoian, A. R. Branca, J. E. Brosseau, J. M. Burns, L. S. Cali, J. W. Caliahan, J. J. Carbine, R. L. Cummings, J. J. DiCarlo, J. R. Doley, J. F. Donahue, J. B. Doyle, R. M. Flaherty, P. T. Giaguilio, F. J. Harkins, T. J. Horan, R. J. Jordan, A. J. Ketschke, H. S. Kohl, W. C. LaFrance, J. J. Long, J. P. Mason Jr., G. L. Mathews, E. L. McCune, G. R. McDermott, J. J. Meehan, R. H. Meriwether, J. J. Murphy, E. V. Murray, W. F. Norton, J. O'Neil, A. D. Paruta, T. J. Quigley, E. J. Reardon, W. J. Schneider, W. E.

115 CALLED
Continued on Page Four

Added To Faculty



REV. ROBT. E. McGRATH, O.S.A., has been added to the faculty and will teach sophomore religion this semester. He will also assume the duties of councilor in O'Dwyer Hall replacing Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., who is moving to Alumni Hall.

After finishing his studies at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., Fr. McGrath was ordained on June 6, 1936 at the Immaculate Conception Shrine there. Since 1937, he has been active on the Augustinian mission band.

E.P.T. Loses Heavily To Army Injunction

Ranking first among the organizations which were depleted by the army action last week is the arts and education fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta. The only officer who remains is vice-president, James F. Connelly. President Joseph J. Carbine has been assigned to active duty by the Air Force, while Secretary James P. McWilliams, and Jack Deery, treasurer, have completed their reserve status in the ERC.

Connelly, a junior artsman in the Naval reserve, doubts whether there will be another general election of officers since the E. P. T. has lost most of its members.

McManus Addresses Meeting Of A.S.C.E.

At a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held last Friday afternoon, February 13, John McManus, junior civil engineering student and secretary of the A.S.C.E., spoke on "Foundations and Footings." McManus' speech was based upon personal experiences which he received while employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the past two summers, and it dealt mainly with the construction of bridge piers and quay walls.

Notice

Registration for Ration Book No. 2 will take place for all resident students and faculty during the afternoon of this Friday, Feb. 26, in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall. It is important that all resident students take care of this matter.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - FEBRUARY 23, 1943

Guard Suffrage Dignity

ON February 11, the Georgia Senate approved a constitutional amendment to reduce the voting age from twenty-one to eighteen. Evidently some statesmen are really serious about this question which is conceded to be excellent material from progressive debating societies and for parlor-room discussions. We believe that it should have been left in those inert areas.

But have these representatives the wisdom to say that this boy and that girl now owns the right, the privilege to vote? Unfortunately an act of legislation does not bestow an immunity from faulty convictions. The problem of ascertaining right from wrong and truth from error still exists.

What criterion are these state senators using in determining that our youth should have suffrage. It certainly is not intelligence. Whatever it might be, these legislators should have considered an essay from America's first printer, Stephen Daye: "I do solemnly bind myself in the sight of God that when I shall be called upon to give my voice touching any such matter of this state in which freeman are to deal, I will give my vote and suffrage as I shall judge in my own conscience what may best conduce and tend to the public weal of the body without respect of persons, or favor of any man."

Can the youth of America qualify by such a definition? Have they the conscience, a critical conscience, necessary for such a task? Too few of the adults appreciate the privilege and responsibility of voting because they lack a devotion for their suffrage; how can we trust an adolescent class which makes no pretense of being able to arrive at intellectual decisions?

Whatever the reasons of the legislators, whether they be political or social, let us not take advantage of abnormal times to sneak through legislation which would delight the communists and other rash-scratchers.

—J. D.

Bond Program Suggested

A VILLANOVA student has few things of which he cannot be proud but at the present time there is one item at whose mention he should hang his head in shame —"How many bonds or stamps have you purchased?"

It's rather difficult to understand the unpatriotic laxity in this matter upon the campus especially when the effects of the war have struck so close by the calling to active duty last week of over 100 members of the reserve corps. Perhaps if some sort of a well-organized program were developed by the student council in promoting further buying of a share in our country's battle against aggression interest would be aroused among the students.

One suggestion for such a plan would be the conducting of a raffle with a twenty-five dollar bond as prize. Chances could be sold, for example, at twenty-five cents each, and in return for which, the student would receive a twenty-five cent stamp. The bond would be donated by the student council from funds already on hand from past social affairs.

In this manner not only would a student have a chance to win a war bond but for each chance he purchased it would mean the sale of a stamp. Cooperation is needed on the part of the student and work on the part of student council members to make this plan a success but the end to be obtained should certanly be worth a little sacrifice.

Those of us who have not yet received the call to active duty can do their share just as well as our classmates who will be shouldering the responsibilities of active duty within the next week.

—R. F. Y.

Meet The Boys:

McEvoy Is Dean Of The Microphone; Photography Is A Hobby Of Amicone

By BILL SWAN

THE first of our personable young men in the spotlight this week is Joe McEvoy, who can be called "the singing Marine." For wherever Joe goes, his Irish tenor voice that has graced so many fraternity events and led the Spanish Club revivals goes with him.

The first song that Joe ever sung was the result of a good healthy slap by his family doctor. All this took place on December 28, 1921 in Upper Darby, Pa. The arrival of a son was a belated Christmas present for the family, and cheer was spread throughout the household. From that moment on it seems that one of the characteristics of this friendly redhead has been to make the right quip at the proper time—to make things a little more cheerful.

Gets Directions to Villanova

Having spent rather uneventful grammer school days at St. Lawrence School in Highland Park, Joe began his high school education at West Catholic. Here, distinction was received for the first time, because of his work in intramural sports, student officer work, and the lead in the Senior play.

Because he thought Villanova was, and I quote, "the leading college of the day" the name McEvoy, J. appeared on the list of freshmen in the School of Commerce and Finance in the fall of 1939.

Having become acclimated to college life and taken part in collegiate activities, namely intramural sports, and Amateur Night in his Freshman year, Joe was all set to make a place for himself in college life when the sophomore year began.

Finds Time to Vocalize

First he became one of those few hardy souls who choose Accounting as their major. Then he was the leader in organizing the first C. & F. softball team. Along about this time, he became a member of the Spanish Club and led the singing (?) group in a loud Phillie accent. The year was finished off by receiving a bid to join Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce fraternity.

The junior year was a busy one for Joe. Recognizing talent, the college dance band put the spotlight on him for the vocals on their various jobs. Delta Pi Epsilon elected Joe to the post of sergeant at-arms, and at their annual banquet the job of keeping things rolling (barrels included) fell upon toastmaster Joe. During the football season Joe held down the position of guard on the 150 lb. football team.

Qualifies As A Marine

For once in his life this son of Erin did not wear the Kelly green on St. Paddy's day last. Joe swears that as a result the venerable Patrick had a part in handing out an eighth position out of 7000 in the draft.

When asked about the lighter side of life, Joe came up with the answer that every date demands a different type of girl. That closed discussion on that angle.

Now, on a senior, Joe expects to be graduated in May with a B. S. in Economics. Rounding off this year, he was recently elected to the Student Council as a representative of his fraternity. In the Senior Dinner Dance Joe was an important committeeman.

As a member of the Marine Reserve, it is his ambition to be a real leatherneck. After the war he hopes to attend Harvard Business School and settle down to an enjoyable life. With such a cheerful personality it is not difficult to see that this goal will be attained.

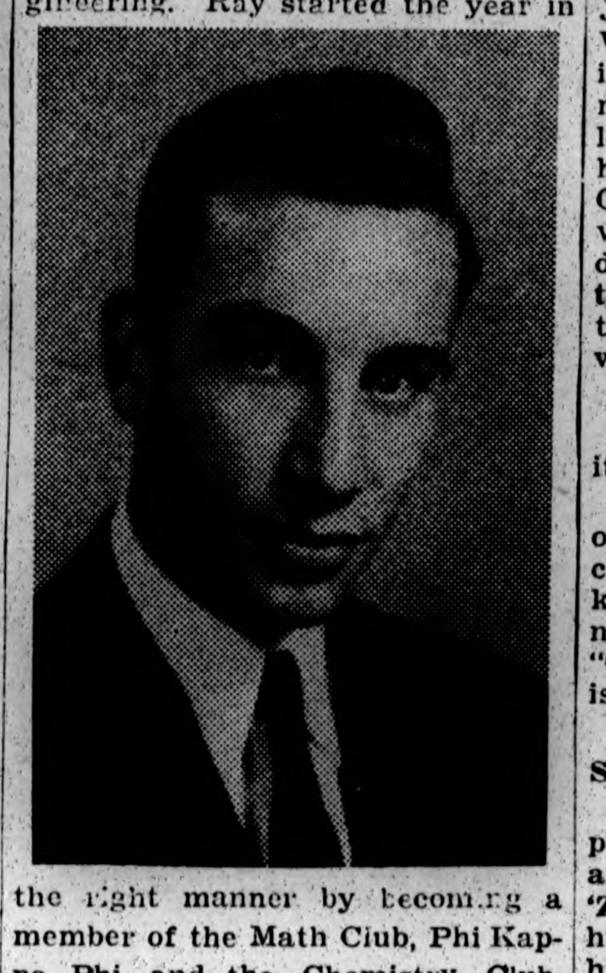
TO the uninitiated a trip into the depths of the Mendel Hall labs is an experience, but the story must be written. So to quiz the other half of "Meet the Boys" it was necessary to explore the unknown. Finally we discovered Ray Amicone, working over a lathe. Untieing himself from the machine, he began to give the facts about another interesting Villanova student.

Ray was born on September 21, 1921, in Philadelphia, Pa. After beginning the process of growing up, he entered the successive grammar schools of Woodrow Wilson, Edgar Allen Poe, and Stephen Girard. With association in schools with names such as these, it seemed as if the young man was destined to be some sort of political, literary, and philanthropic figure. But such was not to be the case. Early interests in model airplanes and dramatics showed the path that was to be followed.

Interest in Mechanics

Upon entering Southern High School, Ray continued to show interest in mechanical work and the art of photography. Being attracted by athletics, he helped to organize inter-class sports. That he was the owner of artistic ability is shown by the fact that some of his work in pastels is hanging in the corridors of the school. After graduating from high school, Ray decided to gain some practical experience in mechanics. Thus he worked a year before entering Villanova.

It was only natural that upon entering Villanova in the fall of 1939 he should enter the School of Engineering. Ray started the year in the right manner by becoming a member of the Math Club, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Chemistry Club. His interest in picture work led him to apply for a position as photographer for the VILLANOVAN. As a member of the intramural basketball team he played outstandingly as a freshman.



Advises on Photography

In his Sophomore year Ray chose Chemistry for his major. Continuing his work on the college paper, he covered all the sports and campus events. His basketball ability gave him a spot on the Intra Mural All Stars. Ever since then he has been a member of the team, although handicapped by injuries.

His junior year at Villanova proved that as Photography Editor of the VILLANOVAN, Ray had reached his own in college newspaper work. He gave a bit of advice to candid camera fiends and to interested parties in general. To his mind, most of the amateurs do not stress chemical reduction of prints. For further advice see Ray at any time.

Considers Naval Career

Digressing for the moment, the question of the feminine side of life was asked. To this our victim gave the evasive reply that things were being taken care of very well. So, what could you do with an answer like that?

Now, as a senior, Ray is looking forward to graduation in May, and after that a period of service in the United States Navy. If the Navy like him and he likes the Navy, he plans to make a career of the service.

SINCERE REGRET

The VILLANOVAN extends condolences to John McFadden, Jr. upon the death of his father last week.

'Cat Nip

By Ed Reardon

THINGS have been popping right and left on the campus this week. On Tuesday the Army Air Corps Reserve members were greeted at the post-office by long brown envelopes containing their orders to report to Miami on the twenty-fourth of this month. Two days later the Army Enlisted Reservists likewise received their call to active duty on the first of March. Being a member of the Air Corps Reserve, this is the last column by "Yours Truly." So bear with us for two more minutes while we have a quick look-see and find out "what's cookin'" . . .

TOMMY-ROT:

Ray Baldwin had to refuse Shirley's invitation to a dance in Philly this past weekend. The Air Corps seems to think Ray should do all his dancing, among other things, in Miami. . .Another one of those "South Bound Boys," **Tom Quigley,** had to send **Jim Rooney** as a stand-in for Margie at the Immaculata Soph Cotillion last Saturday nite . . .**Jack Kramer** is reconsidering Barbara from Bayonne, N. J., after a brief interlude. . .

What Rosemont "lovely" is still "no-ing" big **Joe Kerrigan?** Maybe it's the hat, Joe. **Nick Albano's** curly locks are turning a bit gray these days; not from a lack of Kreml, but no doubt from a lack of Joan. . .Mystery of the week: Who kept **Don "Major" White** waitinging at the station that bitter cold nite last week? Perhaps he has his love to keep him warm. . .Rumors have it that **Bob Schwartz** and Gaby from Passaic are on the verge of an urge. . .We are wondering if **Frank McGuinn** and **Marty Roddy** convinced **"Doc" Drenick** to go to that Irish shindig last week-end. 'Twas quite an affair.

* * *

The **Dakota Scientist** carried this item a few weeks ago:

Last Sunday I noticed this sign on a bulletin board outside a church. Sunday's Sermon: "Do you know what hell is like"? Underneath was printed in small letters, "Come in and hear our new organist."

* * *

STARS AND TRIPE:

Ed Reilly is starting a new campaign for the affections of "Reggie," an old friend of **John Scola** and **'Ziggy" Zamlynski** . . . have you heard that **Jack "Doc" Dougherty** has been recently surveying the Bryn Mawr campus "sans transit" . . . **Al Corcillo** blind-dated it to the Immaculata Soph Cotillion last weekend with Dot from Highland Park. He seems to be making a few local contacts since he expects to attend "Med-School" here in Philly. . . . **Jack Bigley** was seen there with Kay, who is O Kay. . . .

Bill Barthmaier has received a most serious letter from his one and only, the nurse from St. Mary's who answers to the name of Dottie. This is one letter he won't show to the boys but he keeps it close to his heart—not saying where. . . . The irony of it all: **Jim McWilliams,** college editor of this publication until his most recent call to the army, was the wildest "rumor-monger" on the campus. Every week he would have the inside dope as to when the E.R.C. was leaving. Last Thursday when the fellows received their notices, he was one of the last to hear about it. . . .

Jack McMahon and **Jim Cahill** went to a formal dance at Bryn Mawr last Saturday nite with the same dates they had at the basketball game on Thursday nite. . . . The intramural All Stars defeated St. Matthew's of Conshohocken which is coached by **Will Gagen. Charley LaBelle** seemed more interested in Will's date and her friend than he was in the game. P.S. Gagen couldn't find his date after the game. Need we say more?

* * *

ADIOS:

Well lads and lasses this it it. The end of the trail is in sight. It certainly has been fun writing this column and I only hope you enjoyed it half as much as I did writing it. I sincerely hope that no one has been offended, but if so it was not intentional. **Bill Swan, a very capable man has been appointed as my successor. Good luck, Bill. Adios.**

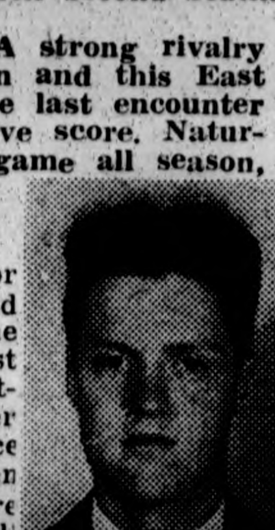
Sportorial

By BILL WALSH, Sports Editor

What we feared most when we took over this department back on January 19th, has finally become an actuality. With the issue of the notices to the Army Air Corps and Enlisted Reserve Corps last week, Villanova's basketball hopes were very much shattered. Bill Wood, Co-Captain of this year's highly successful quintet, "Major" McDonnell and Joe Lord will be playing their last game for the Blue and White on Thursday evening when the University of Scranton Tomcats engage the Main Liners in the Field House.

Luckily, this Reserve call came quite a bit later in the season than most experts had anticipated, and it leaves Villanova with only three games remaining to be played after the Tomcat contest. Two of these opponents should fall before the Main Line passers, but the other foe may very likely give the Severancemen their second beating of the current campaign.

The "cropper" so to speak, is Seton Hall. A strong rivalry has always existed between Villanova's courtmen and this East Orange, N. J. quintet, the Setonians winning the last encounter between the two clubs back in 1941 by a decisive score. Naturally, the Wildcats have been pointing for this game all season, and it is a tough break for the Main Liners that they will be so weakened by the Reserve call, when they meet their ace cage rivals next week.



Our fears of a defeat in this contest may go for naught, however, if the revamped lineup which played the final half of the Loyola game plays the same brand of ball which was exhibited by them last Thursday night in the Field House. Retaining veterans Bob Kelty and "Chuck" Drizen at their center and forward spots, respectively, Coach Severance replaced McDonnell, Wood and Lord with freshmen Frank Frascella and Ray Kodish, and sophomore Lou Reynolds. This is the outfit which will, in all probability, take the floor for the Seton Hall encounter. Having profited greatly from the experience which they have gained in the many times that they have seen action this season, the newcomers should develop into a smooth array very shortly. Whether they will shape up quickly enough, and in time for the Setonian contest, however, is a question which can't be answerd until the evening of March 2nd.

Gettysburg and Muhlenberg are the other two opponents on the Wildcat court card this season, but it is not expected that these two outfits will give the Severancemen too much trouble despite the loss of three first stringers to the Army Reserves. A tough nut for the Wildcats to crack in the initial meeting between the two schools earlier this season, Gettysburg has also suffered considerably as a result of the Reserve calls. Previous to their first meeting with the 'Cats, the Bullets had been beaten only once, that being a one-point decision to the Aberdeen Proving Ground quintet which, incidentally, was the sole conqueror of Penn up until last Saturday night.

Since that time, however, four regulars have been called to the colors, thus weakening Coach Henry T. Bream's quintet considerably. Cal Welliver, the team's main offensive threat and scorer of twenty points against Villanova in the previous meeting on February 3rd, was the first to go, and the other three first stringers followed him within a few days. Thus, what was once a crack cage quintet, has been weakened so much by the Reserve calls that it should he highly impotent when it meets the Wildcats in the gym on March 8th.

Villanova has not engaged Muhlenberg as yet during the present season, and hence, the contest between the two on March 11th will not be a return engagement. Their record so far this season, however, is very unimpressive and the revamped Wildcat outfit should not find too much trouble with them.

Going out on the limb then, so to speak, we might predict that Villanova's record for the current season will have at the most two losses, and if Seton Hall is not as effective as it is cracked up to be the defeats may remain at one.

Villanova Trackmen Win N.Y.A.C. Mile Relay In 3:23.1

Improving on the time which was good enough to give them an undisputed first place in the Millrose games two weeks ago, Villanova's crack Mile Relay team made it two victories in as many starts last Saturday evening when they won the same event in the New York Athletic Club games in the remarkable time of 3:23.1. Running their last race together, the quartet of George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Johnny DiCarlo and Bob O'Sullivan set a sizzling pace in Saturday night's race which was too much for their opponents to follow.

The time compiled by the Blue and White outfit was even more remarkable in view of the fact that they received little competition from their opponents in their heat, beating them to the tape by at least sixty yards. Seton Hall just managed to nose out Georgetown for second place in this heat, in what was only a three team race.

Guida, opening for the Main Liners, gave second runner McCarthy a handsome lead and each of the Wildcats, in turn, made the gap a little larger, with the result that anchorman DiCarlo was not pressed at all in the final leg.

Lose DiCarlo

The victorious quartet, which has a perfect record in competition so far this season will be broken up next week as Coach and Captain Johnny DiCarlo must report to the Customs House on Wednesday morning for induction into the Army Air Corps. This will disintegrate what seemed to be an invincible combination this season, and just how effective the Mile Relay team will be in future competition will have to wait until next Saturday night to be determined, when the Blue and White quartet will engage in the Amateur Athletic Union games, which will also be held at Madison Square Garden.

Dunbar's Shoes Filled

Coming as early as it did, the call of Captain DiCarlo to the colors was quite a surprise to his teammates as well as to the many Wildcat track followers. Having started training this season minus the services of last year's star, "Dixie" Dunbar, who entered the Merchant Marine during the summer, the Villanovans had been very successful, largely because of the outstanding efforts of "Dutch" McCarthy, former half miler who has filled Dunbar's shoes very capably.

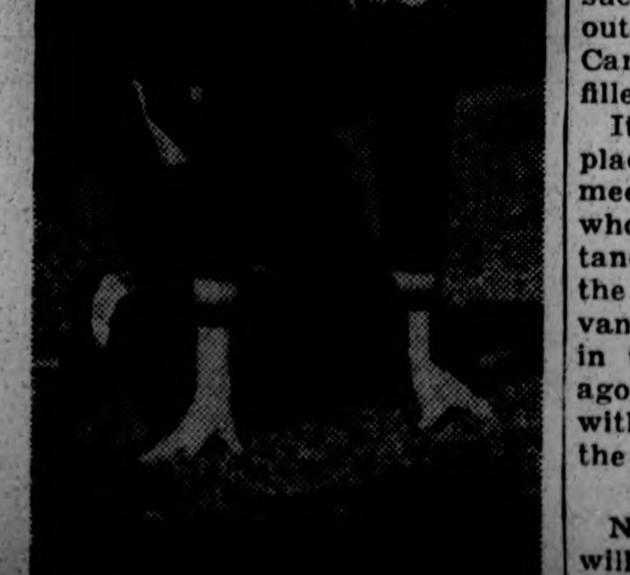
It is expected that DiCarlo's place will be taken in next week's meet by Harry Keefrider, a senior who usually runs the half mile distance but is also quite proficient in the quarter. In this event, O'Sullivan, who ran in the anchor position in the Millrose games two weeks ago, will run the fourth leg again, with Keefrider filling in either at the second or third position.

Same Competition

Next week's competition, then, will largely determine the power of

TRACKMEN WIN
Continued on Page Four

Fills "Dixie's" Shoes



"DUTCH" McCARTHY

'Cats Overwhelm Loyola Passers By Score Of 51-29

Main Liners, Held To Four Point Lead At Half, Run Roughshod Over Greyhounds In Final Canto

After having their twelve game winning streak snapped by the Manhattan Beach Coast Guards two weeks ago, Villanova's Wildcats started another victorious string. The undefeated march was increased to four straight games last week in Thursday night's encounted with Loyola University of

In the beginning, per usual, both teams were out to discover the potential strength of their opponents. After a few minutes of scoreless play, Co-Captain Billy Wood opened on a foul goal which was later followed by Bob Kelty's field goal. The Greyhounds then edged in three goals and took an early 6-5 lead. Major McDonnell then stepped in to tie it up, but the visitors regained their lead more successive double-deckers, before Wood and Kelly scored to wrest the coveted lead from their possession. From here until late in the half it was a nip and tuck ball game and the scoring was kept even until Chuck Drizen and Wood rallied late in the period to give the home team a 21-17 advantage before leaving the floor for intermission.

Forge Ahead

Returning to the floor for the second period the Severencemen showed considerable improvement and forged ahead by an extra six points before the Greyhounds managed to crowd in a goal. Continuing to amass points the Wildcats led 40-26 at the mid way point in the second half.

At this point, Don Osterman entered the game to provide some spice to the lopsided fracas. With Ray Kodish, Frank Frascella and Lou Reynolds continually splitting the cords, point after point entered the Villanova basket and the game drew to an end with the hosts out in front by the lopsided margin of 51-29.

Drizen High

Drizen took high scoring honors in this contest, just nosing out Kelty, who was one marker behind his teammates total. Drizen garnered five field goals and four fouls for a total of fourteen, while Kelty sunk six double deckers and one free throw for his thirteen point total. Wood, high scorer of the Blue and White for the season, was held somewhat in check by the Loyola defense, although he did manage to sink three field goals and three fouls for nine points.

Soph. Day Hops Lead P.K.P. Circuit

The complexion of the race for top honors in the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League changed considerably last Saturday as the the Sophomore Day Hops came through and took four points from the once-beaten Senior M. E. Residents. The first two games were hotly contested, the Sophs taking the initial encounter by fourteen pins. The second went by over fifty maples, and then the Seniors seemed to fold and the second year men overwhelmed them by 192 pins in the third and final game. They broke their record for high three, set last week, and posted a 2292 three game total for the new mark.

The Senior M. E. Day Hops garnered three out of four to move

SOPHS TAKE LEAD
Continued on Page Four

Ring Date Tentative

Although the Intramural Boxing Bouts had originally been scheduled for Monday evening, March 1, Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Intramural Athletics, said yesterday that the tourney would be shifted to Sunday night, provided all the contestants were in agreement with this change.

This date was recently decided upon, in view of the fact that the E. R. C. enlistees must report to duty on Monday morning.

Notices will be posted during the week if such a change is made.

Scranton U. Encounters Serverancemen Thursday

Upstate Five, Victim Of 50-43 Setback Last Week, Hopes To Turn Tables On Favored Main Line Quintet

Hoping to enlarge upon their new victory streak, which is at present four games, Villanova's once again high riding Wildcats will meet the Scranton University Tomcats in the Field House on Thursday evening. This will be the second meeting of the two rival clubs within a space of ten days, the previous encounter having taken place in Carbondale, Pa., on February 15th. In this tussle, Villanova emerged victorious in a comparatively close contest, 50-43.

Possessing none too impressive a record this season, Coach Robert "Pop" Jones of the Scranton outfit, would like nothing better than to score an upset over the Villanovans, as a defeat over the Blue and White at this stage of the game, in view of their highly successful court campaign, would make an otherwise poor season for the Tomcats a successful one. Jones is not used to losing basketball teams, as previous to his varsity coaching job he was employed as freshmen court mentor, and while in this position captured the Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Freshmen League title, for three consecutive years, finally retiring the trophy.

Ostrowski Leads Offense

Formerly employed only as grid iron coach, Jones' success as the freshmen cage mentor made him the logical choice to take over the varsity court reins last season.

Offensive star of the Tomcat five this season is Kasmer Ostrowski, six foot one inch sophomore who was the high scorer of last season's championship freshmen quintet. In the Villanova game on February 15th, he led both teams in scoring, dropping in six field goals and seven free throws for a total of nineteen points.

Having previously been a center, he was shifted to a forward position this winter due to his sharp eye, and ability to get the ball off the backboard. Although not too tall as basketball players go, being only 6'1", he manages to get the ball off the board most of the time and will give Villanova's retriever, Bob Kelty, much competition in this department.

Set Shot Artist

Captain Eddie Eiden, although held to five points in the previous Scranton-Villanova encounter is the possessor of a fine shooting eye, and should cut loose with quite a few long set shots in the gym on Thursday evening. He is also the backbone of the team, having two years of varsity ball under his belt, and is the key man on the defense, breaking up play after play with comparative ease.

The remainder of the Tomcat lineup will see Pat Walsh, Jack Schartz, and Jerry Gaughan getting stating assignments. Walsh and Swartz, both first year men, were teammates on Carbondale High's championship aggregation last season and have already proved their worth as offensive stars. Walsh got eight markers in the previous 50-43 defeat, while Swartz was success-

SCRANTON PREVUE
Continued on Page Four

All Stars Crush St. Matthew's

Conshohocken Team Falls Before Powerful Offensive Drive 41-20; 23-0 At Half

On Thursday night, before the varsity game, the Intramural All Stars handed St. Matthew's High School of Conshohocken a 41-20 licking in the Field House. From the first goal by Jim Meehan, twenty seconds after the opening tapoff, the outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the All Stars held their opponents scoreless in the first half.

Starting a team composed of Meehan, Jack Callahan, Dave Ward, Dan Dorras and Mike Cheppa, Father McKee alternated his men every few minutes and completely ran the Conshohocken team into the ground. The game was characterized throughout by quick snappy passes on the part of the All Stars, who, despite the loss of Reds McFadden played their best game to date. Dominating the play because of their ability to control the backboards, the Intramuralists rang up score after score to lead at the half 23-0.

2nd Half Close

The second canto, however, was a little different from the first as the St. Matthews boys became accustomed to the big court and began to drop a few of their shots. Seizing an opening wherever they could find one, the visiters constantly caught the Villanovans unprepared as they drove up the floor on fast breaks. But the first half lead of the Blue and White was too much to overcome and though they never gave up, they still had no chance of winning.

This victory brought the All Stars' record for the season to six victories and two defeats. Since being defeated by the Kay Club of Wayne over two weeks ago, the Intramuralists have won three consecutive contests, one of their recent victims being the same Kay Club which had subdued them 33-23.

Ring Matches To Be Held Next Week

Despite the call to the colors of the Army Reserve and the Army Air Corps, Villanova may look forward to a scrapping evening next week. The fireworks will be provided by some of the best pugilists seen on the campus in years. "It is true," said Father McKee, "that some of the skirmishes will have to be cancelled because of the Army's call to a far bigger battle. However, there will be about fifteen boxing bouts combined with three wrestling matches."

Good Turnout

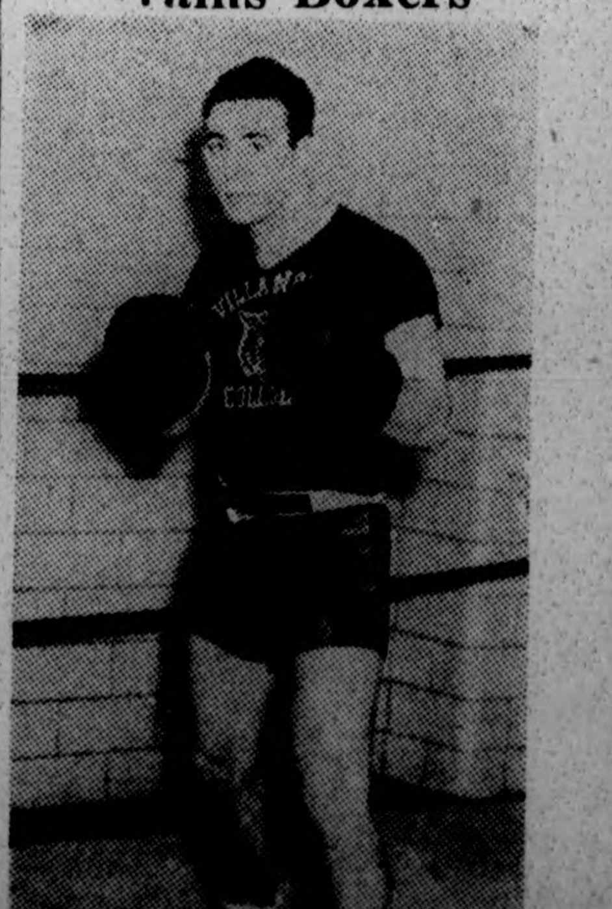
Conditioning turnouts have lived up to the highest expectations and already improvement has been shown by all hopefuls who aspire to ring victories. There will be no announcements of matches until the night of the fights. This has been the custom of the Moderators for a number of years, for as they wisely pointed out, "they do not want the fight fought in the training period but rather on amateur night."

Mason Shines

Because of the great show they put on last year, Bill Lillienthal and Art Ketchke will feature a return bout of mass mayhem. Others who will make second appearances are: big Ben Paradee, "Speedy" Barrett and Scotty Boyle, while a great number of freshmen will

RING TOURNEY
Continued on Page Four

Trains Boxers



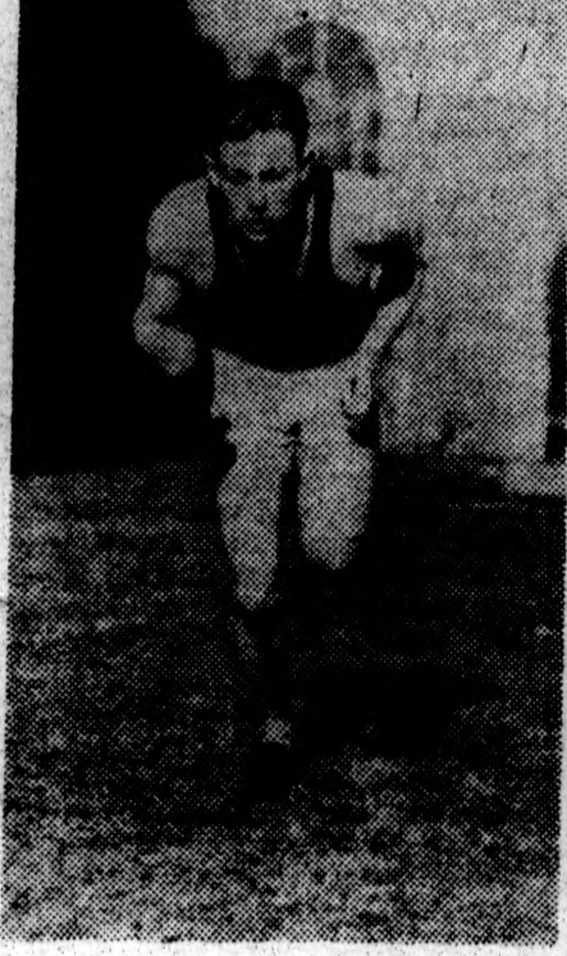
LOU LOPEZ

In The Sportlight

By JIM CARBINE

"Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps" might easily be applied to Johnny DiCarlo, who leaves tomorrow for Miami where he will start his Air Corps training. In the number of years that he has run it is hard not to find him on a winning team. But let's start from the beginning. Johnny was born in Ardmore back in 1920, starting out on his educational career at St. Coleman's grammar school.

From there he entered Lower Merion and started to run in Junior High and so proved himself that he was elected captain in his third year. For his fourth year Johnny went to West Catholic, where, coached under Jack Glascott, he developed into the runner he is today. The Mile Relay team on which Johnny had an important berth missed the world's record by one half a second turning in the remarkable time of 3.21.9.



Ever since this time Johnny has held the Middle Atlantic 220-yard Championship at frequent intervals.

High Point Scorer

During the winter in his first year at Villanova he had a very successful season running on the Penn A. C.'s Mile Relay team. In the Spring when the Villanova track team moved outdoors he had an equally successful season, running in three meets. He won the 100, the 220, the 440, and the broad jump in each meet, averaging better than 20 points each time.

In his second year Johnny became a one man track team. It was during this season that he broke the school's individual high scoring record formerly held by Jim Elliott who was then Johnny's coach. He had tied the record three times before.

Versatile Runner

In the Penn Relays in his second year, Johnny showed his versatility by placing second in the 440 meter low hurdles relay for the National Championship. This was the first time in his life that he had ever ran in that type of race. Later on that year he won the Junior National 400 meter hurdles title, and, in winning, did better time than the winner of the Senior Championship. Johnny by a mistake, was not entered in the Senior class.

In Johnny's junior year he anchored the Mile Relay team which was ranked as one of the best on the Atlantic seaboard. During this season he always had to run against Al Diebolt who was a world's record holder.

The night before he came down with a streptococcus infection he won the Junior National 50 yard hurdles championship, establishing a record of six seconds flat.

During the beginning of that season Johnny was Flight Captain for his group taking C. P. T. training, and this hindered him from cross country running which is a conditioner for indoor running.

He came back in his senior year to find that Villanova had lost Jim Elliott to the armed forces and consequently the school was left without a track coach. Johnny took over the tremendous job of acting as coach and running himself. For months the sweatshirt boys ran cross country and two weeks ago their toils received their reward when the team won the mile relay at the Millrose Games. Captain DiCarlo did his share when he was clocked at 49.4 seconds in his leg of the race.

Johnny, studying Pre-Law in the C & F school, is consistently listed on the honor roll. He hopes after completing his job for the Air Corps, he will be able to come back and go to law school, and maybe do a little running on the side, but he does not intend to make running a career.

Sophs Take Lead

Continued from Page Three

into undisputed possession of second place. Led by Joe O'Donnell with a 483 three game total, they took the first game by forty-nine pins and the second by one hundred. They dropped the third, but had piled up enough of a margin to take total pins.

The Faculty came through to take two points from the Junior Civils. They took the first two games by twenty-one and thirty-nine pins, respectively. The Juniors came back to take the third game from them by one hundred and seventeen pins. The Civils were led once again by Joe Barnes.

Trackmen Win

Continued from Page Three

this new quartet, and will illustrate just what is to be expected of the Mile Relay team for the remainder of the season. It is not anticipated, however, that the new outfit will, at first, be able to turn in another clocking which is good enough to win its own heat as well as beat by two full seconds the times of the other contestants, representing such schools as Rhode Island State, Colgate, Holy Cross, Boston College, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Successful Season

This season, although only two meets old at this point, is already the most successful enjoyed by a Wildcat team in many years, and it is hoped that DiCarlo's parting will not lesson, by too great a degree, the effectiveness of the thus far victorious Wildcats. Keefrider ran on the partly successful mile relay outfit which was comprised of Bill Hooper, Bill Carey, DiCarlo and himself during his sophomore year, and hence he is not lacking in this sort of competition. During the last two years, however, he has confined his efforts to the longer distances, concentrating mainly on the half mile. Thus, it should not take him too long to become accustomed to the shorter route, although he may not be able to be in tip-top shape in one week's time. A fighting runner, however, and one who will run his heart out in every race, he should fill Captain DiCarlo's shoes quite capably.

Ring Tourney

Continued from Page Three

make their debut. Probably the most outstanding man among the frosh is Jim Mason, who is a heavyweight, and has shown a great deal of ability so far.

Coach Al Severance has accepted an invitation to referee the matches. Decisions will be based on the American colege rules. Points will be tabulated on clean punches and aggressiveness, and punching in clinches will be nullified. Mr. Severance has had a great deal of experience in the ring, winning two championships in one night while a member of the Villanova boxing squad, one in the welterweight class and one in the lightweight division.

Scranton Prevue

Continued from Page Three

ful in dropping nine points through the hoop.

Gaughan, a member of last year's championship Scranton freshmen quintet, is very valuable as a floor man, but does not score too many points, as the Scranton plays usually give Ostrowski most of the offensive chances. In the pinches, however, he is a good set shot, and like Eiden may sink quite a few of these on the gym hardwood Thursday evening.

In the game against Scranton on Thursday evening, three members of the Villanova five will be playing their last court game under the colors of the Blue and White. Having received their notices from the Army Reserves last week, Bill Wood, "Major" McDonnell and Joe Lord will leave school after Thursday's contest with the Tomcats.

It is very probable that these men won't see too much action in this encounter, particularly if it is a one-sided affair, as the men who have been elected to take their places, Frank Frascella, Ray Kodish and Lou Reynolds will be worked by Coach Severance as much as possible with the hope that they will be able to fill the shoes of the three first stringers. Another able replacement, and one who will undoubtedly see quite a bit of action on Thursday is Dan Osterman, a freshman who is a very capable pointmaker from the pivot position.

With freshmen undoubtedly playing most of the game, Villanova will be after its sixteenth victory in seventeen games, its lone defeat having been suffered at the hands of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard quintet in the Field House over two weeks ago.

After meeting the Wildcats on Thursday, the Tomcats will then journey to East Orange, N. J. where they will tackle the famed Pirates of Seton Hall. The Setonians are also Villanova's next opponent, the Widlcats engaging the Jerseyites away on next Tuesday evening.

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Continued from Page One

Sheehan, E. J. Tostanoski, E. J. Williams, and R. Baldwin.

The following E. R. C. members will leave Monday from the school: A. A. Alois, J. A. Antonuccio, H. C. Baruta, W. J. Carroll Jr., T. W. Cottrell, E. J Creelan, J. Deery, W. C. Dillon, W. J. Forebaugh, C. C. Gallagher, Jr., A. F. Garzarella, T. L. Gowen, E. F. Grote, L. J. Hood, M. M. Lingenfelter, J. T. Lord Jr., R. A. McDonnell, E. F. McFarland, J. B. McFarland, J. J. McGoldrick Jr., J. P. McWilliams, J. F. Mahoney, M. J. Manley, J. J. Mitchell, J. H. Nunan Jr., J. G. Peters Jr., V. E. Rainsford, E. A. Reilly Jr., E. J. Ruane, H. J. Sentner.

D. [illegible]. Shields 3d, T. S. Siani, L. A. Tomasco, M. A. Urbano, W. J. Wood, R. K. Erickson, A. J. Barkouskie, J. F. Barry, F. J. Bassler, J. C. Betz, C. J. Datz Jr., E. J. Gonsorosky, M. B. Kelleher, W. D. Keiley, W. J. Mundy, E. J. Narcum, A. J. Owens Jr., R. R. Cotter, A. T. D'Amico, H. E. Edwards, J. L. Gotlob, F. W. Hauser Jr., C. J. Lake, C. J. Lentz, B. W. Ransom, H. T. Rhea, J. J. Rogers, W. F. Sabatini, M. C. Sammartino, L. Saposky, A. J. Brennan, E. J. Welch, and L. F. Teti Jr.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 25 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

Student Council Starts War Bond Raffle Today

Twenty-Five Dollar Bond To Be Donated By Council; Chances Sold With Purchase Of Twenty-Five Cent Stamps

Today marks the beginning of the student council drive for sale of war bonds and stamps, which will be highlighted by the raffling of a twenty-five dollar war bond donated by the organization. Final plans were made at an informal meeting of the council last Wednesday at which time president Jacques Mauch also appointed various members to promote the sale of war savings stamps.

The raffle will be conducted in the following manner. Whenever a student purchases a twenty-five cent war stamp from one of the council representatives he will also receive a chance on the twenty-five dollar bond. When enough chances are sold a grand drawing will be held. "Regardless of who wins the bond," said Mauch, "everyone who has purchased a chance on it is certain to profit in the end."

Mauch Dissatisfied

In regard to the present drive, Mauch stated, "Villanova's interest in the sale of stamps and bonds has lagged considerably behind that of other colleges. Especially now, when so many of our fellow students are being called into the service, can we feel the effects of the war. I am sure that the Villanova student body will respond and will be glad to do their share."

In direct contrast to the showing that Villanova has made in the bond and stamp drive are the efforts being made by the students of other colleges. Susquehanna University, whose enrollment is relatively small, in a three day campaign sold $1,125 worth of war bonds and stamps; at Vassar College, the sophomore class voted to forego class rings in order to buy war bonds this year; Chestnut Hill College has reported to have sold over $3,000 in bonds and stamps since the beginning of this school year.

Representatives will canvass the halls and dormitories for the sale of stamps, and at a table in the center of the main corridor in Mendel Hall it will be possible to buy stamps any time during the day. Members of the council expressed a hope that the sale of stamps and bonds at Villanova will not stop with the present drive, but rather that this will be the impetus needed to start the ball rolling and that a general increase in such sales will continue.

Bradley Named New Sacristan

Sanctuary Society Discusses Promoting Of Catholic Action On Campus

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., moderator of the Sanctuary Society, at a meeting of the group last Thursday, announced the appointment of James Bradley, a junior in the science school, as Sacristan, replacing Thomas Quigley, junior artsman assigned to active duty by the Air Corps.

It was proposed by President Thomas Muraski, senior engineer, at this meeting that the society join Catholic Action, a movement sponsored by several large colleges for the purpose of furthering Catholic principles on the campus. Such a move, Muraski said, would make the Sanctuary Society a more important group here. Members were asked by Muraski to contribute suggestions which would enable the society to further Catholic Action at Villanova. These ideas will be discussed at the forthcoming meetings, and if acceptable, committees will be appointed to carry them out.

Nominations were also held for a new secretary to succeed Edward Gregory, junior C. & F. man.

Belle Air Orders Due

The office of the Belle Air makes a final request that all students who are not ordinarily entitled to a copy of the yearbook to put in their orders by March 3. It is also requested that they make certain that their accounts have been paid in full.

Begin Work On Editorial Board

STANLEY E. ZEEMAN, *junior scienceman, at typewriter as he takes over the position of Copy Editor succeeding* JACK DEERY, *directly below, who left for New Cumberland yesterday with the E.R.C. Standing at the right is* FRANK FACCIOLO, *junior C. & F. student, who replaces* JOHN PETERS, *lower right as Circulation Manager. Peters was called to active duty by the E.R.C.*

Fr. Dunne Leaves To Attend School As Army Chaplain

Former Moderator Of Intramurals Receives Commission As First Lieutenant In Army

On Saturday, March 6 Chaplain (First Lieutenant) John R. Dunne, A. U. S., will leave the Villanova campus and journey to the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. After the prescribed one-month course, Fr. Dunne will be assigned to duty with the army in the field.

Fr. Dunne, well-known on the campus through his activities as moderator in Alumni Hall and co-director of the intramural sports program, took the oath of service on Monday, Feb. 13. He had relinquished his position on the college faculty at the end of the recently completed semester, several days prior to his induction.

REV. JOHN R. DUNNE, A. U. S.

Taught in Cuba

Beginning his priestly career with ordination into the Augustinian Order in 1932, Fr. Dunne went on to earn his M. A. degree the following year at Catholic University before taking up his duties as a teacher. In July 1933 he went to the College of Saint Augustine in Havana, Cuba. Besides teaching in school there, he engaged in parochial work in Iglesia Del Santo Cristo.

After four years there, he returned to Villanova for the opening of the fall term in 1937 and has been here since. He also took up his duties as moderator of Alumni Hall that same year. In his years on the faculty he has taught, at various times, modern European history, American history, junior religion, and freshman religion. In the extension school, he has directed graduate studies in American History.

Most outstanding of his accomplishments on the campus has been his active interest in intramural sports. In the year of his return here, he was made assistant director. Later, when Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., director of intramurals, became busy with graduate studies, Fr. Dunne was made co-director with him. In his recent years, he has taken the major portion of the burden of directing the program on his own shoulders.

Underclassmen Offered Membership By A. I. E. E.

Invitation has been extended to all sophomore electrical engineers and freshmen contemplating this field as their major to join the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. This information was disclosed by president, George A. Baird, senior electrical engineer.

It has been decided to hold all meetings of the organization every other Thursday at 1:00 P. M.

At the last meetings talks were delivered by senior Henry Kirchner whose topic was "Electrical Equipment in Airplanes" and by Roger Samartino who discussed "Electronics."

French Sailors Visit Villanova

Four sailors from the French cruiser "Montcalm" shown with Dr. Hartman as they toured the campus last Thursday.

Dr. Hartman Entertains Montcalm Radio Men With Tour of Campus

By JACK DEERY

Last Thursday, four French sailors from the cruiser "Montcalm" provided an excellent opportunity for Villanovans to test their comprehension, and in more presumptious cases, their euphony of the "belle langue." In the latter case, laconic smiles spoke a thousand mots of criticism.

Radio men Remy Joilie, Andre Faure, Paul Boue, and Fernand Barre accepted Dr. Harold F. Hartman's invitation to visit the Villanova campus. Dr. Hartman became acquainted with them while acting as an official with the U.S.O. in one of the Philadelphia centers a few days after the Montcalm's arrival in Philadelphia after a perilous journey of fifteen days across the Atlantic from Dakar.

Tell of Experiences

Following lunch with Dr. Hartman and Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., who acted as interpreter throughout the day, the Frenchmen posed for pictures while attempting to respond to nasal concoctions which, if not mangled, might have been called French.

Dr. Hartman arranged for them to attend one of his afternoon classes so that they might tell of their experiences and answer pertinent questions. Fr. Gildea led the discussion of topics which included: their reception here in Philadelphia, their trans-Atlantic voyage, "jeunes filles," the political situation in France, "femmes" and Paris.

Visit Field House

It was a striking contrast: the sailors fervently discussing the war, each stressing his desire for victory and complementing the American against a background of college students pursuing them with diverting questions concerning the feminine situation here and abroad.

Following the discussion, they were taken to the Field House where they were initiated into the art of basketball. Each of them tried their hand at the game but were far outdone by Dr. Hartman who sank one for one. Several of the students put on a boxing match for them while they were in the gym. A trip to Valley Forge brought the sailors to the end of Villanova's hospitality.

Debators Plan New Activities

Beta Gamma, college debate society, engaged in their first radio debate of the season last Tuesday evening at 7:30, when Wilfrid Gagen, president of the society, and Frank Cahill, senior C. & F., represented Villanova in a debate with Haverford College on the standard Federal Union question, selected for this year by the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Gagen described the debate as successful.

At the same time the formulation of plans to form a sort of Town Hall meeting of the representative major colleges of the Main Line was begun. While details of the proposed organization are not yet available, it is known that the general topic of discussion will be the Negro question.

Meet Ursinus College

Some noted author and lecturer will be selected to preside over the meetings when they begin. Gagen indicated that the members of the Haverford Debate society favored the plan. Other colleges will be invited to join later.

This week a debate will be held with Ursinus College here on the campus. Salvador Carfagno, Junior science student, and James Connelly, Junior artsman, will uphold Villanova's side of the question.

Student Council

An important meeting of the Student Council will take place today at 1:00 P. M. in room 111 Mendel Hall. It is urgent that all members of the organization attend to receive final instructions for the War Bond Raffle.

Villanova Chapter Of A.S.M.E. Attends Joint Discussion

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers conducted its "Students' Night" in Philadelphia last Tuesday, Feb. 23. About 120 undergraduates from neighboring engineering schools participated, of which forty-nine were Villanova students.

The program for the evening consisted of dinner, films, entertainment, lectures and discussions. The "Fifty Year Medal," an award for those members who have participated in the organization for a period of fifty years, was presented to Charles Longneckner by H. V. Coes, national president of the A.S.M.E.

Principal speaker of the evening was Henry C. E. Meyer, whose topic was "Some Lessons Learned from the Liberty Ships." The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a series of discussions by William Jorgenson, A. A. Norton, and A. R. Anderson, all of whom represented prominent shipbuilding concerns.

P. K. P. Constitution Undergoes Revision

Members of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, have initiated the task of bringing the organization's twenty-five year old constitution up to date at a meeting held on Monday March 1.

Four articles of the document, which had been assigned to individuals for alteration, were submitted for approval in their revised form. This revision will be continued at subsequent meetings, the next one of which is scheduled for Monday, March 11.

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ROBERT F. YOUNG, '44 .... Editor-in-Chief
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - MARCH 2, 1943

Some Good Advice

"PERSEVERE and preserve yourself for better days," were the words of the Latin scholar, Virgil—words that could well be applied as a slogan on the Villanova campus.

Now as never before it is necessary for us all to keep level heads and face what is to come with a stern realization that we must be prepared in every manner possible. As students this can only be accomplished by striving, not less, but twice as much to succeed in our studies, religion and all our present duties.

The majority of us will soon be facing active duty in the service of our country, but wouldn't it be better for ourselves and our flag to do so in the uniform of a commissioned officer than in that of a private or a gob? To let up on our efforts in studies may mean just such a difference, for all branches of the service have made it evident that special emphasis will be placed upon the scholastic achievements of a prospective officer.

And this great chaotic conflict will not last forever. There will be a long period of reconstruction which will require the skills of educated men to build a lasting form of peace and living. We, as students today, will form the nucleus of these men tomorrow and will successfully carry out those duties only upon successfully completing our present training.

These are serious times, and it is a proof of manhood to be able to realize this and to prepare for the future accordingly. There is no one more weak and cowardly than a man who gives up—a man who sees trouble ahead and decides, "what's the use of fighting or preparing for it?"

Why not be a man about it—a real Villanova man?

—R. F. Y.

Press Favors Optimism

SINCE the first American bullet downed the first enemy soldier in the present war, the people of this nation have periodically been issued warnings by high government officials that they must not become over-optimistic at the reception of good news.

In direct contradiction to these admonitions, it has ever been the policy of the government and of the press to withhold or delay bad news and to overemphasize the importance of good news. A clear example of this is the currently contested battle of North Africa.

When the early phases of this new front met with sweeping successes, huge press releases narrated daily progress. About the time that the drive slowed down and eventually halted, the British Eighth Army started their advance; then the news from Africa spoke only of the "complete rout" of the "remnants of the once-proud German Africa Corps."

These "remnants" arrived in Tunisia two weeks ago, and promptly made inroads on the American positions there. When their headway was halted momentarily two days later, we were told that "the tide of battle had turned."

This is typical of news reports since the beginning of the conflict. Each time the Germans drive forward their gains are minimized; each time they are halted, the tide has turned.

If the government seriously desires the average citizen to realize the gravity and potential longevity of the war, why do they permit him to look at it only through rose-tinted glasses? Accurate, impartial publication of all the facts will do more to stifle unwarranted optimism than any number of [illegible] speeches.

—T. M. S.

Meet The Boys:

Student Council Head Is Jake; As Sports Ed He Took The Cake

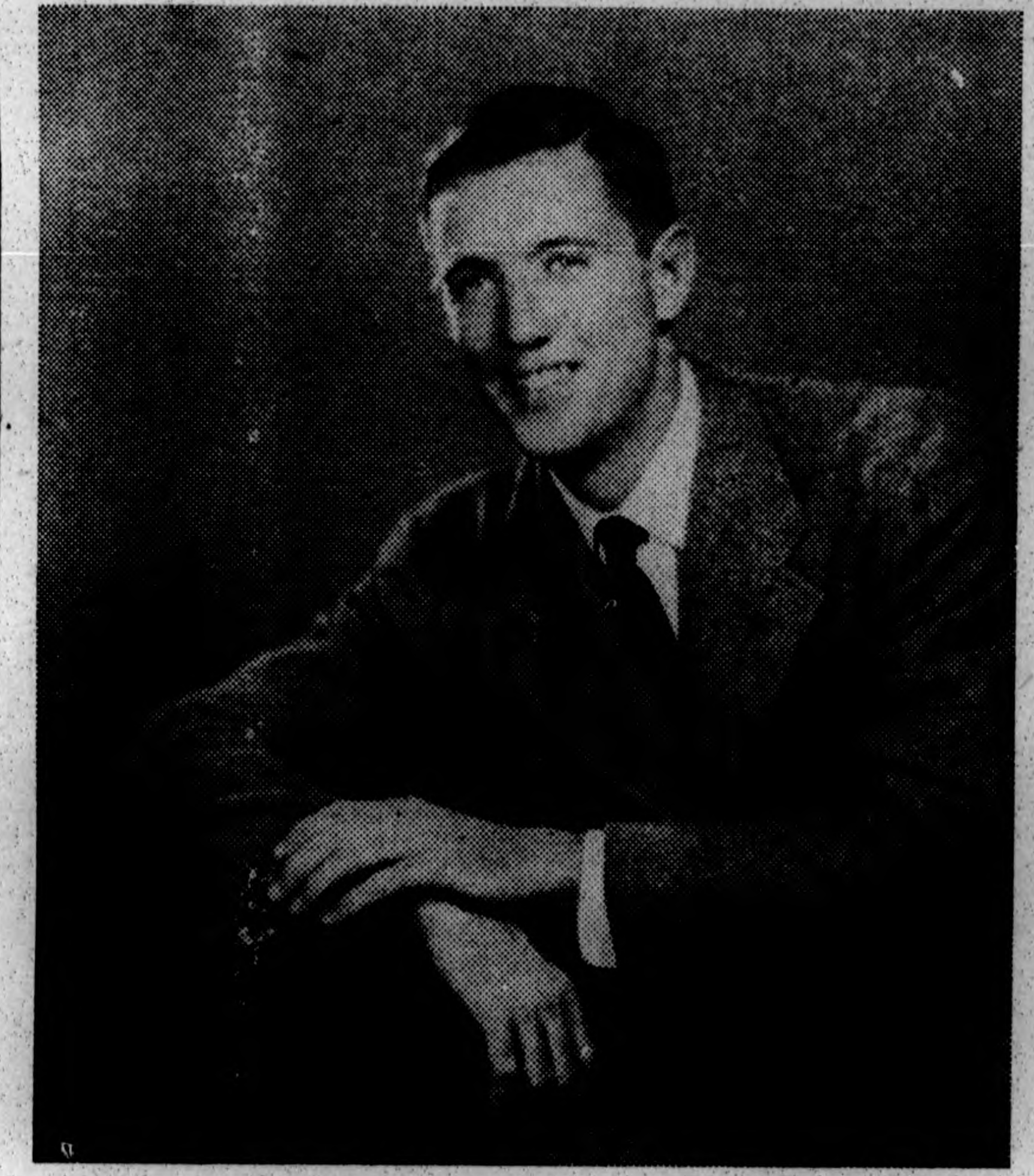
By STAN ZEEMAN

THIS week we find ourselves paying tribute to one of the most loyal and devoted men ever to make this college his Alma Mater—Jacques Mauch, a true Villanovan, honored and respected by all who know him.

And who doesn't know "Jake"? His participation in numerous campus activities has made him familiar to practically the whole student body. Those who have not had the privilege of meeting him face to face can surely remember those fast-moving, easy-flowing sportorials he wrote as Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN back in 1942.

Finally Heads His Class

Right now Jake is the top senior in the arts school; as a matter of fact he is the only senior remaining in that school which also make him the lowest in his class, but considering that he was never too far behind the leaders as far as studies are concerned, it is more fitting to give him the number one spot. The only satisfactory way to eliminate this technicality, however, would be for the Marine Corps Reserve to call him to active duty except for the fact that besides removing the dilemma, this method would also remove Jake.



Jake was born and raised in West Philadelphia, and lived there till about four years ago when his family moved to Drexel Hill. He attended West Catholic High where he was associated with the school publication and was a member of the swimming team. The significant thing about Jake's early life, though, is the habits he formed.

Develops Villanova Habit

At the age of three months, long before he was able to toddle about or say da-da, he started a precedent that he has kept alive in each of his succeeding twenty-two summers—the annual vacation at Seaside Park. Located on Barnegat Bay in New Jersey, this resort was the scene of most of Jake's happiest hours, from the period in which he built castles in the sand till he was old enough to sail his fifteen foot "sneak-box" in the bay. It doesn't take much encouragement to start Jake talking about Seaside; one recollection always seems to bring on another. Still in all, this is only second in importance of his earlier habits.

The most important and the one which interests us the most is the habit he formed at the age of eight or nine. This might be called the Villanova habit. As soon as he had matured sufficiently to spell the name Stuhldreher, Jake became a Wildcat fan of such ardor that by virtue of his youthful sincerity alone he succeeded in making the great Harry himself pose for ten solid minutes while he took his picture.

You can see by the early development of this habit, therefore, just what effect it would have when Jake finally became a student at Villanova. Needless to say, he took to the college and the college took to him.

Becomes Sports Editor

Majoring in liberal arts, he found plenty of time to take part in extracurriculars. He had become quite skilled in the science of swimming by virtue of his many summers at Seaside Park, so it seems only natural that he should have done well on the swimming team. As free-stylist, he took several trips with the team and ranks them high on the list of good times he has had at school. Besides earning a letter in this sport, he ran the two-mile on the track team in his sophomore year.

He joined the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN as a freshman and rose to the position of editor of that department last year. In this capacity he spotted for radio announcer Byron Saam at football games and became very well acquainted with columnists Perry Lewis and Reds Smith in the press box. He considers the experience he received on the college paper very valuable; so much so, in fact, that at one time he planned to make journalism his life's work. The war has changed all that however, and now he is only anxious to become a good marine, perhaps remaining in the service after the war.

In addition, Jake is now an exceedingly active president of the Student Council, a job made more difficult by the changing times. Besides being a two year member of the council, he has been on the orientation committee for three years and belonged to Epsilon Phi Theta, the arts fraternity, for four, having been made vice-president as a junior.

Jake's biggest undertaking this academic year was the Centennial Ball, of which he was chairman. Staging a formal dance is quite a job under any conditions, but when the date for the affair falls exactly three days after such a drastic measure as gas rationing begins, well, the difficulties are apparent. By resourcefully making arrangements with the local transportation systems, however, Jake saved the day and made the dance the success it was.

Scorns Opposite Sex

As for women, Jake says, "I'm glad I don't go with girls," which only draws a sarcastic snicker from his crony, Bill Walsh. We do know, however, that Jake makes periodic trips to New Jersey, where he renews some of the friendships he has made at Seaside.

Jake's one big disappointment is the fact that he has never been able to live on the campus. This has been his ambition as long as he has been a student here. Aside from that, he looks upon his college days with extreme satisfaction; and, if it weren't for the war, only wishes that he was just starting as a freshman again.

Now, with most of his friends in the armed forces, he is looking forward to the day this spring when he will graduate and go into active service. When this time comes, the Marine Corps will certainly be receiving excellent officer material, but they will never get him at the expense of Villanova. No matter where he is or what he is doing, Jake will always keep a spot in his heart for his Alma Mater. After all, habits are not broken easily.

'Cat Capers

By
BILL
SWAN

WHEN **Ed Reardon** wrote his final paragraph last week, he brought to an end a swell coverage of the lighter side of college doings. After three years of knowing Ed through contacts in the classes and on the campus, all of us can say with sincerity and heartfelt wishes, The best of everything, Ed, and "Keep 'Em Flying."

C'EST LA GUERRE:

When the Air Corps left, many fellows lost roommates of long standing and friends since their freshman year. But by far the biggest effect was felt when the Enlisted Reserve Corps left yesterday morning.

Every hall, classroom, club and team was hurt by the call. For three years **Bill Wood, Joe Lord,** and **"Major" McDonnell** had held together the basketball and baseball teams with their spirit and fight. The track team was run to new heights by **John DiCarlo.** Names could be mentioned indefinitely. To all of you fellows—good luck and good hunting.

With the calls came a good round of parties. On last Sunday evening **Joe Carbine** entertained many of the local socialites. **Bob Bolger, John Bambrick,** and **Dick Ryan** had the time of their lives with some of the nearby belles. The wolf with by far the biggest gleam in his eyes was **Bill Walsh.** As a sequel to the affair, **Chris Kiefer** spent the next few days making apologies to members of the party.

* * *

They Satisfy:

"My wife ran off with the butler."

"What a shame."

"I'm satisfied. Furthermore, my house burned down and I haven't any fire insurance."

"Too bad."

"I'm satisfied. And to cap everything off, business is so bad that I'm going bankrupt. But in spite of everything, I'm satisfied."

"How is that possible with all your misfortunes?"

"I smoke Chesterfields.'

—**Utah Student Life.**

* * *

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE:

Joe Orlando makes steady trips to Vassar to see the "One and Only" . . . There are rumors that Jersey City is the scene of a local disturbance between **Frank McEntee** and Jane . . . Travelling south to the state of Maryland to see a lovely blonde is the present hobby of **Leo White** . . . Records were broken when **Vinnie Carlessimo** went home for three weekends in a row.

Congratulations: To **Harvey Satenstein** on his recent marriage. . . to **Paul Gallagher** and Betty Lynch of Immaculata College who are to be married in the college chapel on this Saturday . . . to **Lew Centanni**, a former student now in the Marine Corps, who is to marry Ethel McIlvaine on his next leave. Condemnations: to **Bob Fitton** for his lack of ability to smell out a party.

* * *

Ode to a Toad:

There on a log you sitta;
Your skin looks like it don't fitta.
Biting the insects that flitta;
If you get one that's sour, just
spitta.

—**Notre Dame Scholastic**

* * *

HOME CONSUMPTION:

Joe Szal, after one blind date with one of the gals of Chestnut Hill has his roommate busy running to and fro from the P. O. . . . **Joe Welsh** has severed diplomatic relations with Rosemont for the time being . . . **Ben Paradee** changes like the seasons—because of the influence of a lass at Chestnut Hill, he becomes interested in blondes and brunettes in that order. . . **Dick Butler** has a bad case of wanderings between Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill.

The first thing that **Mike "Needle" Rocket** did upon the lifting of the "on campus" ban was to head for Norristown to see Kay . . . **Bill Naylor** had a bad case of spring fever last week -- he was really in a hurry to get a date with one of the Bryn Mawr belles. . . **Dick Butler** is taking care of Ginny Breit since some of the boys left for the Air Corps. **Charlie Donahoe** and Phyllis Walsh of Rosemont used to be an oft seen couple, and now the questions are being asked about what has happened since the Ball.

Seton Halls Tops Severancemen In Dull Contest 39-29

Pirates Lead Throughout In Low Scoring Game; Wood, Lord, McDonnell Leave For Army; Gettysburg Next Opponent

Villanova's journey to South Or-nge, N. J. last Sunday evening was very unprofitable one as far as he Wildcats were concerned, as hey took it on the chin for their irst defeat in intercollegiate competition this season, the final score eing, Seton Hall 39, Villanova 29. Originally scheduled to be played onight, the game was moved up to Sunday, so that both teams, to be reatly weakened by the Army Reserve call of yesterday, would be at full strength for the all-important encounter. Expected to be one of the outstanding contests of the current campaign for college teams n the East, the game proved to be disappointment to most onlookers as the airtight defense of both ggregations prevented the tussle from becoming the wide-open, free scoring affair which had been anticipated.

Lead 22-14 at Half

Seton Hall, loser to only Princeton and Dartmouth in the early art of the season took the lead at he opening whistle on a lay-up hot by Bob Wanzer, and was never headed thereafter. A closeup hot by Chuck Drizen, after Wanzer had sunk a free throw made the ally read 3-2, but not until eight minutes later, on a set shot by Bob Kelty from the corner, which made he score read 8-7 in the Pirates' favor, did the Severancemen again hreaten the Setonians' lead. From hat point on, "Honey" Russell's minions gradually pulled away from he closely guarded Villanovans, nd the half ended in Seton Hall's favor, 22-14.

Wanzer Stars

Although the Main Liners showd much more spark in the second alf, and drew to within four oints of the Jerseyites on a double-decker by Don Osterman at the welve minute mark, the Blue and White offense got no further, and he Pirates again drew away to a ommanding lead, getting their nal point on a free throw by Wanzer, the high scorer of the evening ith seventeen points, with but ten econds remaining.

Wood Bottled Up

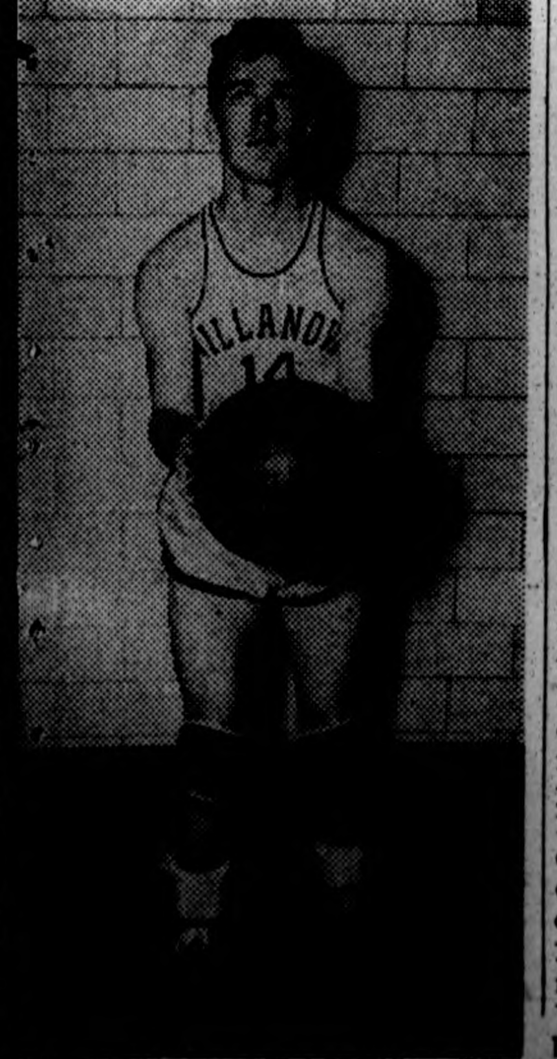
High man of the evening for the Wildcats was Kelty, with a total of six field goals and a foul for hirteen markers. Kelty and Wanzer completely dominated the offensive show, as the next highest man on either team was Bill Mcaughlin of Seton Hall with six oints. Villanova's scoring ace, Bill Wood, was completely bottled p, as he took only five shots from he floor, and was successful only n one of three foul shots for his owest point total in two years of ompetition.

Playing their last game for the Severancemen in this contest were "Major" McDonnell, Joe Lord, and Wood, all of whom reported yesterday at New Cumberland for induction into the Army.

With what will be, for the most art, a new starting lineup, the Main Liners will tackle the Gettysburg Bullets in the Field House

OSE TO SETON HALL
Continued on Page Four

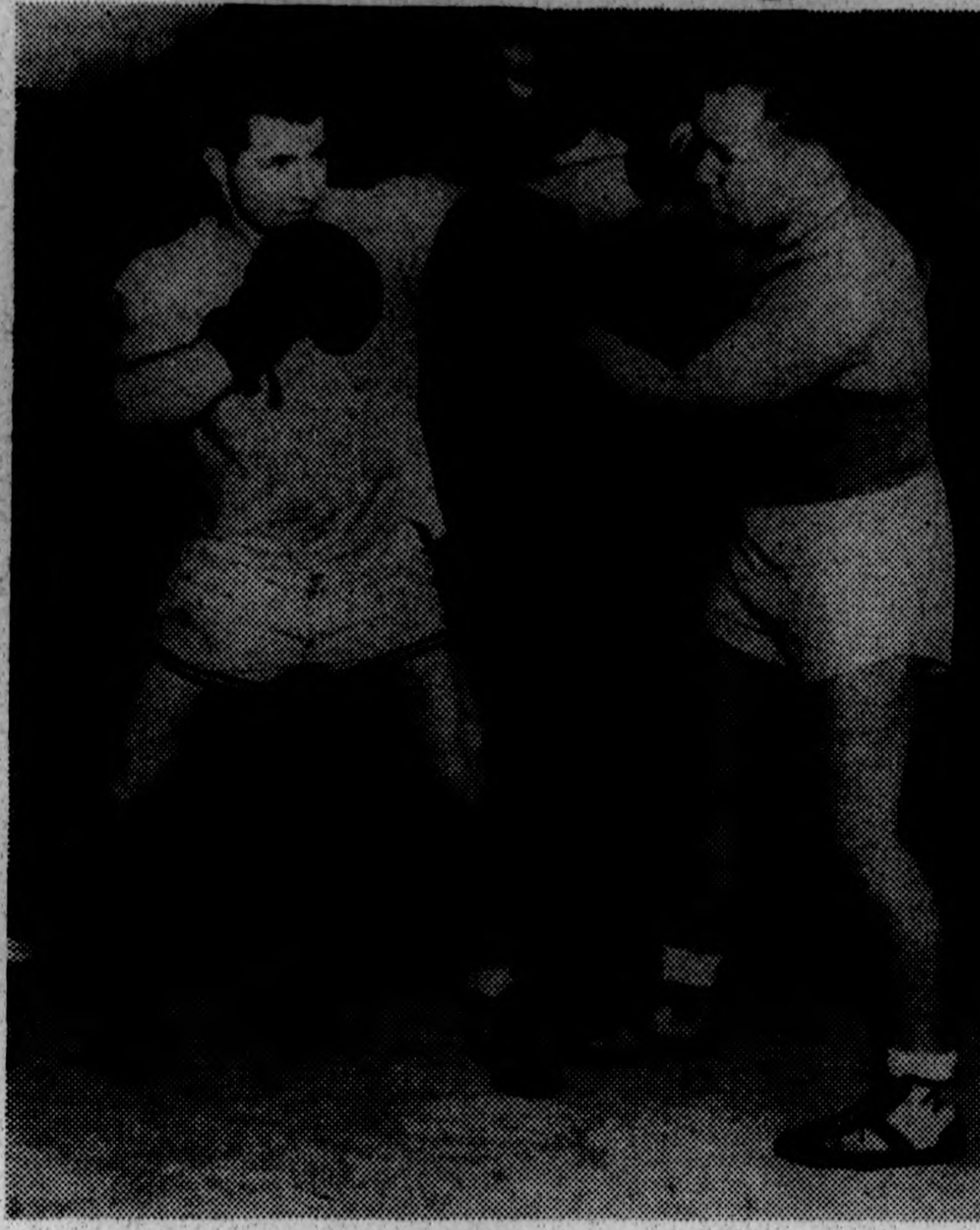
t New Cumberland



"MAJOR" McDONNELL

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Fistic Action Last Night



Bringing a close to last night's ring festivities is the bout pictured above between George Smith and freshman Eddie Mason. In what was one of the outstanding matches of the evening, Mason has just broken through Smith's defense with a solid left jab to the head.

Villanova Trackmen Place Third In National A.A.U. Mile Relay At Garden

Seton Hall Is Victor; I.C. A.A.A.A. Games Saturday; Frosh Impressive In First Meet

Participating in their third Mile Relay championship of the current indoor track season last Saturday night, and seeking their third consecutive first place in this type of competition, Villanova's quartet of George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Harry Keefrider and Bob O'Sullivan did not this time gain its coveted goal, and had to be satisfied with a third place, behind both Seton Hall and Fordham. Going into the anchor leg, Villanova and Seton Hall were running neck and neck but in trying to gain the pole position on one of the final turns, O'Sullivan, the Blue and White anchor man, was knocked off stride, with the result that Fordham also came up to pass the Wildcat runner, before he could regain his form.

Clocked in 3:23.3

The winning time of the final was 3:23.3, which is still two-tenths of a second off the best time of the season thus far, that turned in by the Villanovans a week ago last Saturday in the New York A. C. games.

Next week, the Villanova track men face practically the same field in the I.C. A.A.A.A. games, also to be held at the Garden. In this meet it is also highly probable that O'Sullivan will be on the starting line in the 600 yard event, and that McCarthy and Keefrider will run in the 1000, while Guida will try the sprints.

Gain Third Places

In the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. meet held at the University of Pennsylvanias' Museum Field last Saturday afternoon, several Wildcat freshmen brought honors to Villanova in what was their first collegiate competition this season.

Bob Reagan started things off for the Blue and White when he placed third in the two-mile run.

In the other open event in which a Wildcat frosh participated, Jim Rooney placed third in the 60 yard high hurdles, a race which was won by Bob Vaughan of Penn in 7.8 seconds.

Win Novice Events

The Main Line yearlings had better luck in the novice events, however, as they garnered a first place in each of the four events in which they participated. Bernie Dickhouse won the 60 yard high hurdles contest in 8.5 seconds. Chuck Harrington garnered a first in the 600 yard run, covering the distance in 1:28.4. Don Schmidt led throughout in the two mile run, and crossed the tape a winner against a field of thirteen top-flight contestants in 10 minutes, 50 seconds. Frank Hinnencamp carried off the honors for Villanova in the 1000 yard event, being clocked for the distance in 2 minutes, 24.6 seconds.

Soph. Day Hops Retain P.K.P. Lead

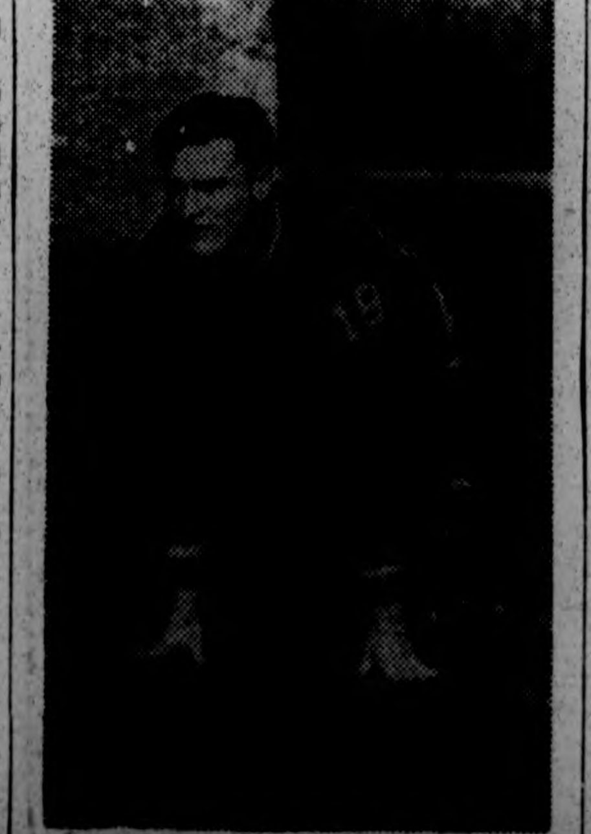
The Sophomore Day Hops continued along their winning way last Saturday as they defeated a game but weaker Junior M.E. "B" team. The Sophs showed their power in the first two games as they won by a safe margin both times. In the third stanza they let up a bit and the Juniors poured it on. At the final count, the Sophs captured their third game of the season by the narrow margin of two pins. The second year men were paced by Joe Belletti, who posted a 489 three game total. The Juniors' best was rolled by Jim Correale with 432 total pins. By taking four the Sophs remained in undisputed possession of first place, with a record of seventeen wins against three losses.

Cahill Has 520 Total

The Senior M.E. Residents came back after the downfall last week to take four from the Junior Civils. Before the match the two teams were in a tie for third place. Paced by Jim Cahill who rolled 165-154—201 for a 520 total, they took the first game by twenty-five maples, the second by forty-seven and the third by twenty-six. Lacking the services of their star and league leader Tom Dolan, they nevertheless made a good showing. The team averages were so close that there was no handicap given in either the first or the third game.

SOPHS SET PACE
Continued on Page Four

Joins Relay Team



HARRY KEEFRIDER

Intramural Boxing Title Retained By Alumni Hall

Green Wave Wins 10th Annual Tourney By Slim Margin; Mendel Day Hops Take Second; Fedigan Third

Continuing its domination of the Intramural Sports program, Alumni Hall retained its Boxing diadem last night by the slim margin of one point. The frosh, victors in three bouts, while losing two, compiled eight points, just nosing out the Mendel Day Hop, Fedigan and Austin leather slingers, who had seven, six and five points in that order.

Something new was introduced to the regular program this year, as music by the Villanovans provided enjoyment for all the spectators between each bout. Another musical feature of the show was an accordian solo by Jackie Byrnes.

Basketball coach Al Severance was the third man in the ring in last evening's battles and was also the judge in each boxing bout. Ben Danik, varsity football player, handled the same job in the two wrestling matches which were also part of the very extensive program.

Paradee, Lattanza Register T.K.O.'s

Opening the evening's festivities was the battle between Herb Lamb and Frank Nardi, two 135 pounders, both representing the Mendel Day Students. In a fast and furious tussle, Lamb was awarded a close decision.

A technical K.O. was registered by Rog Lattanza of Alumni, in the second bout of the evening over Sam Ciriaco of Fedigan. The same kind of a win was registered by Ben Paradee, of Austin, defending 165 champ, over Scotty Boyle, of the Mendel Day Hops, when Boyle injured his shoulder midway through the second round.

Breen, Cahill Win

Fedigan registered four of its six points in the bouts between Dick Breen and Frank Solis of the Mendel Commuters, and Jim Cahill and Wally Breen, Dick's brother, of Alumni. Cahill, trailing on points at the termination of the first round, really opened up in the two subsequent stanzas, and gained an undisputed victory. Breen, probably the best boxer seen on the local card, handed a sound drubbing to Solis, winning each round by a wide margin.

135 Pound Slugfest

A multitude of punches were thrown in the contest between defending 135 pound champ, Bill Barrett, and Jim Lamb, both representing Austin Hall. After about thirty seconds had elapsed in the opening canto, a slugfest ensued, and continued throughout the next two rounds, with Barrett finally being awarded a close decision over his plucky adversary.

Alumni carried off the honors in the two heavyweight battles, when George Vehling gained a close vote over Hank Weldon, a hallmate, and Eddie Mason was pronounced the winner over George Smith, of Fedigan. The bout between Mason and Smith, which was the final tussle of the evening provoked a boisterous clamor amid the five hundred spectators.

In the two wrestling matches which were held after the fourth and the fifth boxing bouts, Jim Hill, of the Mendel Day Hops, was pronounced the winner over Bill Koness of Alumni, and in a comic exhibition, Gene Konopka was awarded a hollow decision over Giant Bill Lilienthal. Both of these showmen came from Austin Hall.

Alumni Tankmen Dethrone Austin For Swim Crown

Alumni Hall's freshmen natators splashed their way to the Intramural Swimming Championships last Thursday night in the college tank to win their second title of the season and gain a substantial lead for the coveted Intramural trophy.

The Greenies, who finished in the cellar in last year's tank championships with one point, showed a complete reversal of form last week as they piled up 49½ markers, winning four of the seven events. Fedigan Hall was second with 41½ points, the defending champs, Austine Hall, finished third with 18, and Mendel Residents, Mendel Day Hops and C. & F. trailed in that order with 13, 4, and 2 points respectively.

Frosh Duo Standout

It was the fine work of two very versatile gentlemen from Alumni, Gene MacFarland and George Vehling, that was the big factor in the Greenies' victory. Between them they totalled two-thirds of the winners' points. MacFarland won the 50 yard backstroke and the diving.

Vehling failed to gain a first place, but the rugged frosh grabbed off seconds in the 50 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard freestyle and took a third in the diving. He and MacFarland topped off their performances by swimming on both the medley and freestyle relays which Alumni won. The Frosh

SWIMMING TOURNEY
Continued on Page Four

'Cats Overwhelm Scranton U. 61-40

Upstaters Smothered In Second Half Drive; All Stars Bow In Prelim 36-32

After a week's layoff in their schedule, the Villanova Wildcats resumed relations last Thursday night in a return game with Scranton University. Trouncing the Tomcats 50-43 just ten days before, the Main Liners made it two in a row over their upstate rivals, this time by a more decisive margin, 61-40.

Major McDonnell, Joe Lord and Billy Wood took the floor for their last home game before entering the Army. Along with Bob Kelty and Chuck Drizen, they played the entire first half.

Scranton Has Early Lead

With but ten seconds lapse in time after the opening whistle, Chuck Drizen broke loose for a two-pointer and the first score of the game. Joe Lord added another and the Blue and White team had a total of five points befort its opponents could score. Slowly rebounding from their five point disadvantage the men in Purple came back to take an 8-7 lead. This preceded three successive goals for the Severencemen, two of which were credited to Lord. Cas Ostrowski, Scranton forward, sank another field goal followed by Lord's third double-decker in as many minutes as the score read Villanova 15, Scranton 9 at the end of the first quarter.

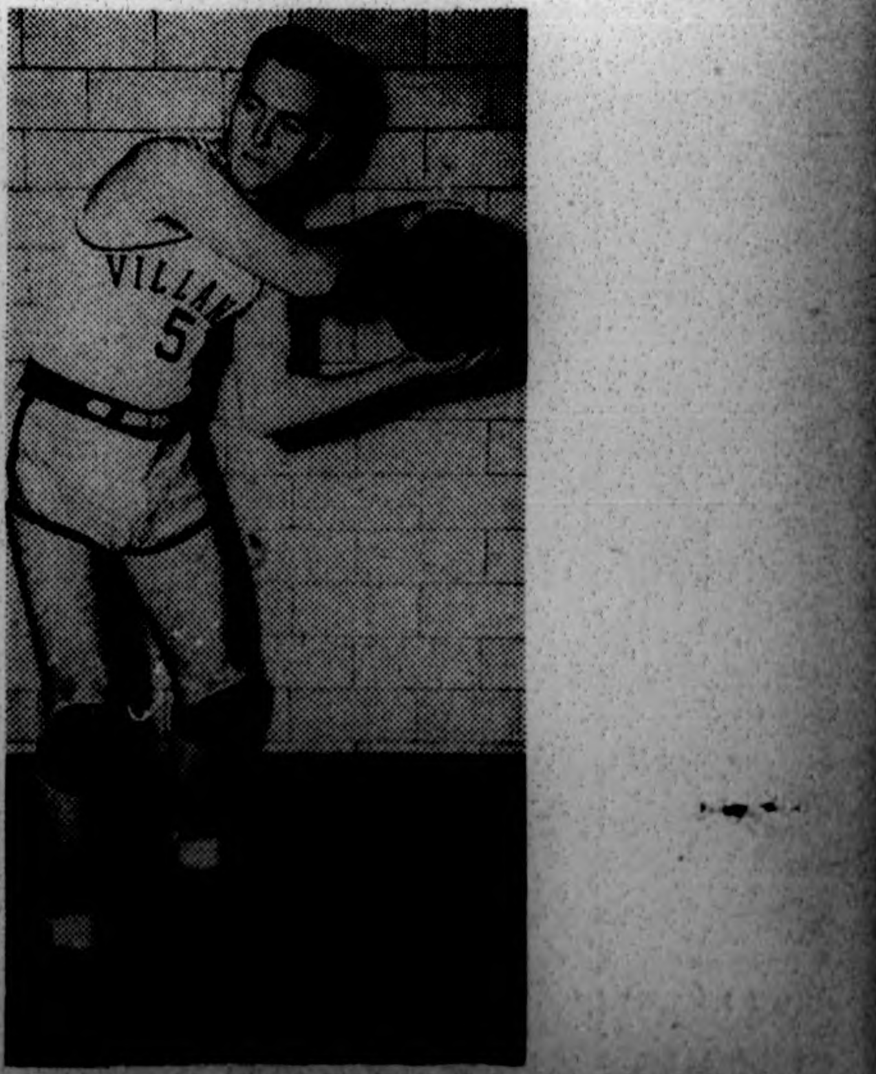
32-17 at Half

Billy Wood opened the second period on a free throw and along with Drizen started a rally that lasted for the next thirty minutes. Repeated scoring by Wood and Lord rarely interrupted by a Scranton score gave the 'Cats a bigger margin and they took the halftime lead 32-17.

In the second half the tempo seemed to increase. Leading 38-22 midway in that period, the local lads garnered ten consecutive

'CATS CRUSH SCRANTON
Continued on Page Four

In Armed Forces



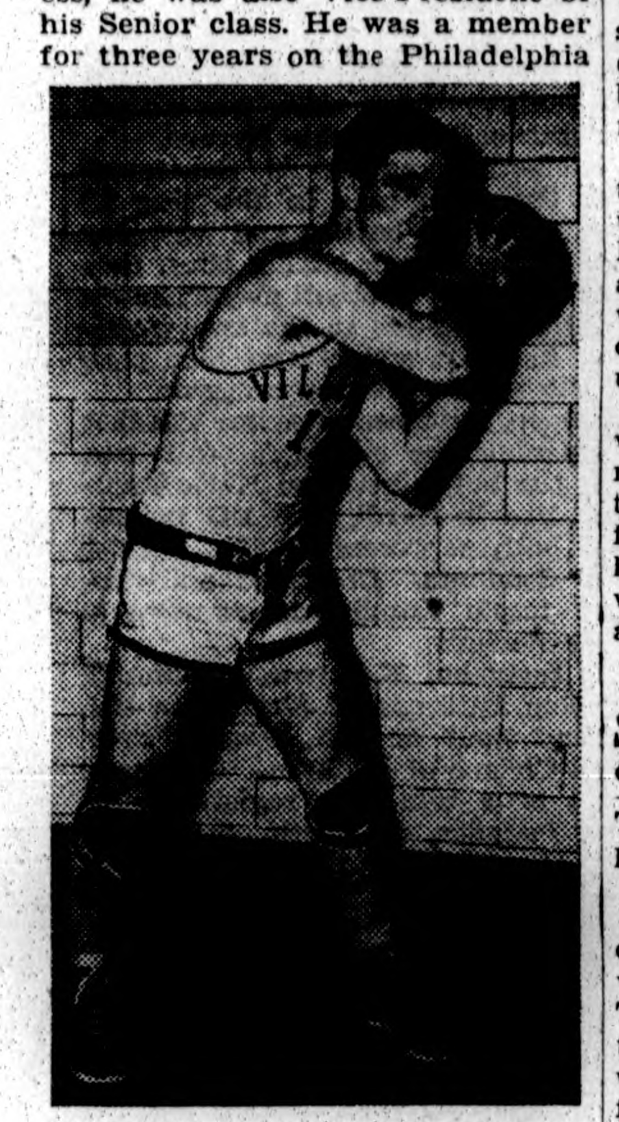
JOE LORD

In The Sportlight

By BOB BOLGER

Villanova lost one of its greatest athletes to the Army yesterday. He was Billy "Woo" Wood. In the four years Bill played basketball and baseball for his Alma Mater, he was always an outstanding performer, and rose to great heights on both the court and the diamond. Billy, however, was also a star in his pre-collegiate days.

He attended Southeast Catholic High School, in Philadelphia, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. Besides his athletic prowess, he was also Vice-President of his Senior class. He was a member for three years on the Philadelphia All-Catholic league team. Besides this achievement, he led the scoring in that league for two years.



Led Freshmen Scorers

After his graduation, he matriculated at Villanova where he devoted his time to basketball and baseball. He became a member of another one of Al Severance's great freshman teams which he led to an undefeated season and was high scorer with over two hundred points.

In his second year, Billy became a member of the varsity, seeing a great deal of action on the gym hardwood that season.

His third year found Billy as one of the most versatile players in this section of the country. He was chosen a member of the All-Philadelphia and All-State fives. His greatest thrill in basketball was in the Villanova-Duquesne game, in which he led the Wildcats to victory in a bitterly waged contest by scoring eighteen points.

During the now almost completed basketball season, he was again the biggest factor in enabling Villanova to compile its enviable record of sixteen wins in seventeen games.

Baseball Favorite Sport

Baseball, however, is the sport he likes best. He was one of "Doc" Jacobs' exceptional moundsmen during the past two baseball seasons. In his second year, he received his greatest thrill in baseball, when he pitched and won the annual game with Penn. He went on to hurl against Duke, Lehigh, Boston College, Temple, Ursinus, Williams, and St. John's. In the last mentioned, he pitched the Wildcats to a 9-1 victory, allowing only one hit.

In his junior year, he pitched the Wildcat nine to a 9-3 victory over Fordham, who, preveious to that time, was riding on the crest of an eleven game winning streak.

Big League Tryout

To top off his achievements, he worked out with the New York Yankees for two weeks in his sophomore year. They were desirous of signing him to a contract but Billy decided against this and returned to Villanova.

Billy was a marketing major in the School of Commerce where he would have graduated from this May. Before leaving he said, "My association with Villanova has always been very pleasant and I will certainly miss the fellows and faculty members here very much."

It is with deep regret, then that we bid farewell to one of Villanova's most famous athletes, with the hope that he will be as successful in his new field of endeavor as he was on the diamond and hardwood under the colors of the Blue and White. Good luck, Bill.

Sophs Set Pace

Continued from Page Three

The Seniors moved up into second place in the league standings.

Senior Day Hops Split

One game behind the Senior Residents sit the Senior M.E. Day Hops with a record fourteen and six. They took two and dropped two to the Junior M.E. "A" club. They won the first two games by forty-four and six pins, respectively, and then lost the third by seventy-eight maples to lose total pins. They were paced by Don Cryor with 479 and Bob Simpson with 464. The Juniors were led by Fred Davi with 442.

Splitting, to take eighth and ninth places in the standings, respectively, were the Junior Chems and Soph Residents. The Senior Chemicals took four from the Faculty to stay in sixth place. They were paced by Ray Amicone with 497.

Swimming Tourney

Continued from Page Three

sewed up the meet with their victories in these latter events.

Naylor Retains Crowns

Fedigan's Bill Naylor was the only repeater among the individual champions. Naylor thrashed home first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles to retain his crowns in these events. In his heat of the 50 he triumphed in the exceptionally fast time of 26.4 seconds and then nosed out Alumi's Vehling in a thrilling finish in the finals.

The Fedigan speedster turned in the best clocking in the hundred when he romped home in 1 minute, 1.1 seconds. Frank Desmond of Austin finished second and a Fediganite, Ed Riley, took third. These three completely outclassed the rest of the field.

Desmond Leads Austin

Desmond also won his specialty, the 50 yard breastroke, in 31.1 seconds, a full seven seconds better than his nearest rival, and finished fifth in the finals of the 50 yard freestyle. Riley grabbed another third in the breaststroke and took second in the 50 yard backstroke to win scoring honors for his team. Both he and Desmond swam on their respective relay teams.

Lose To Seton Hall

Continued from Page Three

next Saturday night. Having beaten the Breamites once before this season, the revamped Wildcat five should have little trouble with the Bullet quintet, as it has been hit much more heavily by the recent Reserve calls than has the Villanova court team.

For the 'Cats the starting lineup in this encounter will undoubtedly be Drizen and Lou Reynolds at forwards, Kelty at center, and Frank Frascella and Ray Kodish, two freshmen, at guards.

'Cats Crush Scranton

Continued from Page Three

points before the high publicized Ostrowski could find the rims. Two more by Reynolds and a third by George Burns lengthened the lead to 51-24 before the Purple defense wandered in.

Ostrowski Stars for Losers

The Tommies attempted to close the gap and partly succeeded in so doing with a twelve point rally and gave the game a greater degree of interest. Out in front 55-32 the the heretofore blanked, popular, soon-to-leave "Major" McDonnell scored his first basket to the delight of his appreciative fans. Two seconds later he added another, and then Wood's late field goal drew the curtain on the game which ended 61-40.

Cas Ostrowski seemed to have monopolized what little scoring his team accomplished. He held the offensive spotlight with his twenty points.

All Stars Vanquished

In one of the best games to date, the Intramural All Stars had their three game winning streak broken by the Army Air Force team from Wayne by a score of 36-32 last Thursday.

Led by Dick Paffrath, a former Pitt player, and its 6' 6" center, Bill Wright, the Army team piled up a 6-0 lead in the first few minutes. On field goals by Jack Callahan and Jack Koval however, and two fouls by Mike Cheppa, Villanova tied the score. Then Cheppa made a field goal on which he was fouled, and making good on the free throw, he gave the All Stars a 9-6 lead at quarter.

In the second stanza the All Stars increased their lead mostly because they controlled the backboards in this session and a set shot by Callahan, as well as a follow-up by Labelle, offset the brilliance of Paffrath, who scored eight of his team's fourteen points, so that at the whistle, the Blue and White led 18-12.

The third canto saw plenty of action as the Army team, led by Wright's two field goals and Paffrath's two double-deckers and two fouls, went ahead 27-24. After this the All Stars could not break the lead or even tie the score.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 26 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

Future Engineers To Be Deferred By W. M. C. Order

Students In Good Standing Graduating By July, 1945 Will Complete College Training

Engineering students in good standing who will graduate on or before July 1, 1945, will be granted deferments to allow them to complete their college training according to a recent order issued on March 1 to local draft boards by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System.

This action was taken by the War Manpower Commission on the basis of their analysis of the country's manpower needs. The commission found that there is a great need for men in scientific and specialized fields "to perform vital services in activities essential to war production, the support of the war effort, and in activities, the maintenance of which is necessary to the health, safety, and welfare of the Nation."

Student Must Be Competent

A student will be considered for occupational deferment by his draft board on certification by his college authorities that he is competent and shows promise that he will complete his course of study. In all cases, a student must be able to show that if he continues his progress he will graduate by July 1, 1945. A period of sixty days after graduation will be allowed him to seek a job.

Graduate students in vital technical courses may also be deferred if they are engaged as part-time assistants, laboratory workers, or teachers.

Villanova students majoring in any one of the following fields are eligible for deferments: chemistry, heating, ventilating, mathematics, physics, and chemical, civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering.

Fr. Coffey Plans Guild Card Party

At a meeting of the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, held to discuss plans for the annual Card Party and Dance, May 4 was chosen as the date for the event.

The affair, which has always highlighted the social season at Villanova, is under the direction of Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A. The goal of Fr. Coffey and his associates is to outdo the occasion's success in former years. Dancing will follow the card playing, featuring music by the "Villanovans."

Committees Named

The card party and dance is sponsored for the benefit of the Augustinian Seminary Guild. The primary purpose of the Guild is to support the Augustinian Seminarians in this country.

The committees in charge consist of: Tickets: Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A.; Chance Books: Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O. S. A.; Patrons: Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A.; Patrons: Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A.; Programs: Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Rev. Vincent J. Meaney, O. S. A., and Rev. John A. Kiekotka, O. S. A.; Publicity: Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles F. Kroop, O. S. A.; Refreshments: Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A.; Ushers: Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A.; Music: Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A.; Prizes: Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A.; and Special Features: Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.

Tickets for the affair will be placed on sale in a short time.

Have You Taken A Chance On Victory?

Pictured above is a group of students and a member of the office force buying savings stamps from members of the Student Council and at the same time receiving chances on the $25 War Bond to be raffled in the near future. Chances on the bond may be obtained with the purchase of a twenty-five cent stamp and the council is donating the war bond from their own treasury funds. Since the inauguration of the drive last Tuesday, sales have been reported to be satisfactory, but it is hoped by the organization that even greater interest will be shown by the students now that they have become familiar with the raffle. Stamps may be purchased from any Student Council member or from the stand set up in the main corridor of Mendel Hall every day from 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.

Debaters Engage New York Teams

Beta Gamma, college debating society, will engage in four major debates next week-end. These debates are all included in a tour of New York State from Thursday to Sunday. The schedule is as follows: Thursday, Princeton University; Friday, Fordham College; Saturday, New Rochelle College of Women; and Sunday, Marymount College of Women.

The national question of world union will be debated throughout. Alternate sides will be taken by the Villanova group at the various schools. Members of Beta Gamma who will make the trip are: Wilfrid Gagen, junior C. & F.; Thomas Sullivan, freshman C. & F.; Frank Cahill, senior C. & F.; and Louis DeSimone, senior arts.

Last Sunday the society engaged Ursinus College in a decision debate in Simpson Hall. Salvador Carfagno, junior science; John McCabe, freshman arts; and Thomas Sullivan, freshman C. & F. represented Beta Gamma. Daniel Dougherty, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and member of the faculty at St. Josephs' College, rendered the decision.

College Groups Hear Lectures By Dr. Haenisch

Last Wednesday, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering at Villanova, traveled to Washington, D. C. for the fourth consecutive year to lecture at Trinity College for Women.

At five o'clock that afternoon, Dr. Haenisch lectured to the entire student body on the topic, "Strategic Metals," discussing the metal resources of the United States and the way that they are being used to further the war effort. He also explained the readjustments that will have to be made after the war in order to make our metal supply meet peacetime demands. In the evening he held a closed seminar for the students of the college who are majoring in chemistry. The subject under discussion was the various methods of determining atomic weights.

Dr. Haenisch also recently addressed the science club of Chestnut Hill College on the identification and detection of war gases.

Lost Pilot Returns From France; Letter Hints Underground Travel

In a laconic, cryptic message, Lt. John R. McKee, former Villanova student, informed his parents that he was safe and "in good health" after being forced to parachute from his bomber in enemy-occupied France. He had "bailed out" somewhere near Romilly, France, being officially reported as missing on December 29. McKee had made many flights over enemy territory, discharging his destructive cargo on vital objectives and from one such trip, he failed to return.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of Philadelphia, received word in a cablegram that he was alive, but they did not know where he was or whether he was wounded. A letter, however, dated January 31, said:

Parents Suspect French Aid

"I am back where I started, in England. I am safe and in good health, but I can't tell you where I am located. I still have a pair of shoes that are badly worn out."

The McKees think the last sentence might be read as a clue to some of the experiences he must have had. They suspect that he was not taken prisoner, but rather that he was found by French patriots who hid him from Nazi eyes. Their son's badly worn shoes, they think, were caused by a great deal of walking from village to village by way of the French "underground," until he reached the coast and was smuggled out of the hostile country.

Played Varsity Football

"Singing" Johnny, as McKee was called during his college days, was a center on the varsity football squad at Villanova for two years, and his popularity on the campus was unequalled. His personality did not desert him when he went to England, and it wasn't long before his fellow-pilots had named him "the Singing Irishman."

Before coming to Villanova, McKee had gone to Audubon High, in his native state of New Jersey, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He transferred from Villanova to the University of California, and after graduating, enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Stationed on the West Coast, McKee had no actual combat experience until he was sent to the British Isles last October.

Naval College Training Program, V-12, To Begin In July; Villanova Considered For Possible Contract

Villanova has been selected for "inspection and possible contract" under the new Navy College Training Program, V-12, along with 113 other colleges throughout the nation, it was revealed in Washington last week. This program, designed to produce officers for the Navy and its branches, will be inaugurated about July 1 with the enrollment of students chosen after taking a qualifying test to be given on April 2.

All men accepted under this plan will study at colleges and universities with Navy contracts under military discipline, in uniform and with ratings equivalent to apprentive seamen, U. S. Naval Reserve. The students will be selected from presently enlisted men in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard as well as from students and graduates of high schools between the ages of seventeen and twenty, including those now in college. In addition, the program will absorb most of the college students enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve and those who hold student probationary commissions in the Naval Reserve.

Civilian candidates for V-12 must be citizens of the United States, must have a minimum eyesight rating of 18/20, be single, agree not to marry till commissioned, and possess officer-like qualifications. Men who meet these requisites must successfully take the qualifying tests on April 2, which will be given on a nation-wide basis, and pass the Navy physical. Applicants will then be ordered to report at their own expense to a so-called selection committee consisting of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer.

Men selected by these committees will be sworn in, enlisted in V-12, and placed on inactive duty until assigned to a college. They will be allowed to state a preference for a branch of service, course of study, and the college at which they would like their training, providing that institution has a Navy contract.

The courses will range in length from periods of 32 to 192 weeks, varying with the type of subject studied. Students to be trained under V-12 for general duties will receive one and one-third years of study. All students, except premedical and pre-dental, will take prescribed courses in mathematics, English, history, science, engineering drawing, and physical training for the first two sixteen week terms. If a student has any time left, he may take elective subjects and participate in extra-curricular activities.

Men will be assigned to colleges in two groups. The first group will report to colleges and universities now being selected by the Navy on or about July 1, 1943, and the second group on or about November 1. A third group which will be selected late in 1943 will report about March 1, 1944.

The following civilians will be eligible to take the April tests: 1) high school or preparatory school graduates who will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthday by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college; or 2) high school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthday by that date; or 3) students who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are continuing their education at an accredited college or university provided they will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthday by July 1, 1943.

"Engineer" To Use New Cover Design

Baird And Ticucchi Discuss Two Phases Of Radio In March Issue

The familiar surveying scene which has appeared on the cover of the Villanova "Engineer" for the past few years has been replaced by a new design, Robert Koob, senior B. S. in Chemistry and editor of the publication disclosed today. The new cover, consisting of a large letter "V" superimposed on a photograph depicting engineers at work on practical problems on the campus, will be printed in the school colors, blue and white.

Millet Succeeds Temple

The March issue of the "Engineer" is now at press and will appear within a week. Featured articles include "Radio Communication," by George Baird, senior electrical engineer, and "The Microphone," by Hitio Ticucchi, a sophomore from the same school. Releases by the U. S. Government describing its need for engineering specialists will appear in the current issue.

Koob also announced the appointment of George Temple, senior B. S. in Chemistry, to the position of business manager. Temple formerly was photography editor, in which post he was succeeded by John M. Millet, freshman engineer, who, said Koob, was selected because of his exceptional work on the cover design.

Celluci Describes New Alcan Highway To Civil Engineers

The Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met last Friday afternoon to hear Philip Cellucci, junior engineering student, speak on the "Alcan Highway."

Cellucci stressed the point that this highway construction took place between June and November of 1942, and, although it was completed in only six months, still it is the largest construction program sponsored by the Federal government since the building of the Panama Canal. After a brief discussion of the topic of the day, the group proceeded to make plans for a trip to a paper mill in Lansdowne tomorrow, where they shall make a complete study of the various stages in the process of paper manufacturing.

The next meeting of the society will be held on March 19, when Robert Hannon will be the afternoon speaker. Hannon has chosen as his topic, "The Princess Ann Tugboat," and will furnish the members with information concerning this new streamlined tug which operates between Norfolk, Virginia, and Charles Bay, Maryland.

Gallagher To Speak

A. J. Gallagher, representative of the Philadelphia Electric Company, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held on the evening of March 29.

Gallaghers' topic will be "Generation of Steam Power." In conjunction with the lecture, motion pictures dealing with the subject will be shown.

Music Seminar

The meeting of the music seminar scheduled for last week was cancelled as Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, moderator, was unable to attend. A meeting will be held on Wednesday of this week, however, and will feature Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, "The Pathetique." Dr. Haenisch will also attempt to play records requested by the students.

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TUSEDAY - - - - - - - - - - MARCH 9, 1943

This Is Your War

AT the present time an intense campaign for the sale of war bonds and stamps is taking place on our campus in the form of the raffling of a twenty-five dollar war bond. The raffling of the bond is in itself a profitable move to aid Uncle Sam's paying for the war, but there is an underlying motive in this drive, namely, to give impetus to the general buying of bonds and stamps upon the campus.

Since each chance holder must purchase a twenty-five cent stamp, it should prove an enticement for the student to start filling in a book for stamps of this denomination. To buy a quarter's worth of freedom now and then would not affect the finances of any Villanova man greatly, and it would take but a short time to collect seventy-five stamps, the number required to fill the book to turn it in for a full war bond.

How often is a quarter needlessly spent in the Pie Shop, on a pin-ball machine, or in other unnecessary ways—a quarter that could mean a few more bullets for the guns of our classmates called to active duty—a quarter that added to millions of others give our country the financial aid it needs so badly now. The usual excuses offered by the "arm-chair" generals against the purchasing of these securities are "I've already got a bond," "The country is getting enough out of me in taxes," "Let somebody else worry about it—I've got better places to spend my money."

In reprisal for these unpatriotic and unreasonable complaints, why not remember that this is YOUR country, this is YOUR war, and it will take a lot more of YOUR money to finance YOUR victory. Yes, you may even be in actual combat soon, but that does not mean that Uncle Sam does not still need your help in every way possible.

—R. F. Y.

Accept No Substitute

WITH the people of the nation bowed under the heaviest tax-load in this country's history, a clear-thinking New York business man named Beardsley Ruml has come forward with a plan for facilitating payment.

His plan is disarmingly simple: Turn the tax-clock one year ahead. Collect this year's taxes out of this year's income. The treasury's revenue will not suffer; the people will be up-to-date in their taxes.

Politicians hostile to the plan have twisted the sound logic of pay-as-you-go taxes to make skipping 1942 taxes read like a loss to the national income. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee have introduced plans which range from collecting one and a half to two years' taxes in one year—this, mind you, to ease the tax-load.

In a capital city abounding in complicated laws, bureaus, and administrative forms, Ruml's ideas have found little kindred reception. Legislators long accustomed to obscurity and confusion in law-enforcement have refused to accept his easy and practicable method of transition to pay-as-you-go.

While congressmen debate whether the taxes that flow into the treasury this year should be based on 1942 or 1943 incomes, and while the Treasury suggests that they be based on both——just to make it easier for the people—another clouded issue confuses the minds of the citizens of this war-disrupted nation.

It is high time that congress ceased tinkering with inferior substitutes and enacted the Ruml plan into law.

—T. M. S.

Meet The Boys:

Tom And Austin Are Both Pre-Med; Busy College Lives They Have Led

By ED. GROSTAS

WANDERING through Fedigan Hall last week, we were subjected to an earful of trombone music, slapping of cards, and jovial laughter. Of course these are no comomn sounds in that sacred hall for upperclassmen; hence, we investigated. Pounding feverishly upon the door of 126 until the din of our hammerings overwhelmed the noise within, we were admitted by a smiling lad holding a trombone and textbook. This we discovered to be Thomas Delahanty, the first of the accelerated seniors we decided to interview.

Tom's first attempt at music was a shrill note issued from his vocal chords more than 20 years ago. On that cold, first day of December there was an addition to the clan of Delahanty in the thriving town of Girardville, Pa. The family moved to Shamokin and there, in the heart of the coal-mining district, Tom whittled away his earliest years.

Joins Accelerated Program

Graduating from Hazel Township High School as vice-president of

his class, Tom's next decision was to follow the trails laid by his older brothers. These led to Villanova College. Hence, in the fall of 1940 a bright-eyed youth was discovered matriculating as a pre-med student in the School of Science. The "regs" he wore under the paternal orientation of the upperclassmen are memories long to be remembered by him. During the course of his first two years here Tom decided to devote most of his time to his studies rather than participate in extra-curricular activities and as a result succeeded in obtaining consistently high ratings on the honor roll.

As the war clouds began to gather over this great nation, Tom realized his duty to his country and accelerated his course. As a result, he is a member of the first class in the history of the school that will graduate in three years.

Heads Science Frat

In his junior year, T. D., as his friends call him, decided to continue a habit he learned during high school days. He not only obtained the vice-presidency of his class, but also acquired a similar office in the science fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta. As a senior he was elected president of the same fraternity. He strives to do his share in this organization; as he terms it, "I hope to succeed in placing it on a still higher standing."

Tom aided in promoting the success of the Centennial Ball. Besides serving on the committee, he volunteered his services in the check room, where he labored arduously. (But we hear he was well rewarded.)

He is also co-chairman of the "126 Club," a social organization for lonesome Fediganites. Its members excel in bridge playing. As one member tersely stated, "The best card sharks of all come from Fedigan Hall." Since Tom is an anti-bridge advocate, he attempts to soothe the members with his irritating trombone.

When Tom claimed that his spare time was occupied in reading and music, his hallmates mentioned Eleanor from Penn State, Peggy from Abington, and Marion, the trombonist in Gray Gordon's orchestra. The technique of "wolfing" has gained him the nickname "Casual."

Since he now is a senior pre-med, Tom's ambition is to continue his studies at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He is also a member of the Naval Reserve and sees possibilities of a career on the high seas after completing the required courses in medical school.

FROM west of the Rocky Mountains and north of glamorous Hollywood, yes, from the very heart of sunny California we present Austin "Jeep" Gavin. It was not by chance that we met him, for we found him to be the roommate and campus companion of the already introduced Tom Delahanty.

Austin became acquainted with that advertised atmosphere as long ago as September 30, 1923, when his bouncing, baby body caught its first ray of light. Similar to his companion, he did not remain in his birthplace, Cobina, but sniffed his early breezes in the town of Ojai, which is seventy-five miles north of the "celluloid colony." He completed his high school education at Villanova Prep, located on the outskirts of that California town. While attending this school, he was active in all sports, graduated with highest honors, and was valedictorian of his class.

Directs Soph Cotillion

Having a taste of Augustinian teaching, Austin journeyed eastward to Villanova to continue his studies. Hence, in the fall of 1940 he enrolled as a pre-med student, having decided upon his career while convalescing from an automobile accident at the age of twelve.

In his freshman year he participated in the intra-mural sports of bowling and tennis. His sophomore year found him manager of the Varsity tennis team. That same year he was elected chairman of the Sophomore Cotil-

lion, and was largely responsible for the success of the affair. Continuing in his many extra-curricular activities during his junior terms, he played softball and was active in the band, Sanctuary Society, and choral group. That same year he made the semi-finals in the intra-mural tennis tournaments. At present he is a member of the Student Council, having also served on the Centennial Ball Committee. Austin has been a member of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity since his freshman year. He further aids his roommate as the other co-chairman of the "126 Club" but he professes an extensive knowledge of the art of bridge playing and practices his skill in that game at every available opportunity. But don't get the wrong idea, dear reader, Austin has still been able to keep a good record in his scholastic achievements for the past three years, and that's no cinch in the science school.

Prefers California Climate

Austin claims his hobby is travelling. In the summer of 1940 he made quite an extensive tour of the entire country. He found New York City and his home town to be the most suitable locales. "California climate is the best, regardless of Bob Hope's jokes regarding it," he smilingly admitted. One can understand Austin's attitude more completely if the crates of oranges sent from home were subject to display.

When a question was asked regarding "femmes," he declined to answer. It sufficed for Tom to explain that the phone booth will have to be moved outside the door because of shoe rationing. Austin claimed to be "wrapped up" in his dancing when a hallmate ironically remarked that it would be best to unwrap before some poor girl suffocates.

Austin, like Tom, is completing an accelerated course and will graduate in September. He will then proceed to an undecided medical school for further education. Since he too is a Naval Reservist, he may be more active in his hobby in the near future than he suspects.

'Cat • Capers

By
BILL
SWAN

A SURE sign that spring cannot be too far away is the beginning of social doings on the part of the various neighboring colleges and the budding forth of some of our own social flowers.

• • •

Down in Washington the gals of Trinity College burst out with a smart Junior Prom. **Chuck Fessler** and **Jim Bonner** made the trip to cash in on the good time and uphold Villanova's reputation.

Closer to home Chestnut Hill and Rosemont sponsored tea dances on Sunday afternoon for the boys to keep up morale on the home front.

Over on the Hill many of the local lads with "savior-faire" galore did very well. **Joe McCarthy** led the way; **Je Pezelski** was running loose scoring points (or trying to); and **Hugh Burns, Bill Devine,** and **Jim Daly** formed the rest of the team. Closer to home the boys found a lot doing at Rosemont. **Bill Boyle** was present looking over the field; **Joe Daly** was as usual giving everyone a break.

• • •

This seems rather apropos. Now that the semester is finished, a 4-F man could be a physically unfit person or just one who didn't do so well in his examinations.

• • •

EENIE:

It happens every time. When spring rolls around, some of the fellows who are confirmed women haters and stoutly defend their position fall by the wayside. Perhaps the most resounding crash was heard when **George Giacchino** dated the same girl for four times in succession. Bashful **Alex Infanzon,** another lone wolf, broke down and succumbed to the charms of a co-ed from Chestnut Hill. The results of the date are as yet unknown. Others are not so fortunate. Numbered among this group is **Bob "Ogie" Gretz.** He is "ogling" everywhere and anywhere for something interesting.

• • •

MEENIE:

The rest of the campus is seething with big doings. . . **Bob O'Connor** and Stella have reached the hand holding stage after lo these many years. **Frank (Mr. Five by Five) Flaggela** is stirring up a lot of mystery and providing talk for bull sessions about a certain girl named Cherry who hails from Brooklyn. . . **John Surmont** shudders whenever someone sings "Mary." He contends that there is no such a thing as safety in numbers. . .

In a little farewell party for **Ed Grote** (at which he didn't even arrive), **Bill Fallon, John "Moose" Murray** and **Red Gager** took control and handled the affair with ease and skill. The co-eds from Penn were a little bit harder to handle, but success was finally theirs. . . Speaking of parties—did you know that **Tom Gildea** had to refuse an invitation to a local good time because he wanted to go home for the week-end? **Bill Marchese** was the king of the boys at another "soiree" with a beautiful girl from Immaculata named Peggy. . .

• • •

The St. Joe's "Hawk" came up with this one. A buck private was dancing at the U.S.O. center with the canteen hostess.

She: What's the difference between marching and dancing?

He: Gosh! I don't know.

She: That's what I thought. Let's sit this one out.

• • •

MINIE:

John Bittig is becoming familiar with New England scenery by hopping up to Boston to see an unknown girl. . . **Don McDonald** should weaken and say Yes to Mary Jo from Cleveland. . . **Ed Fannelli** is looking forward to a trip to Washington. . . **Jack Dolphin** is itching for an excuse to redate Rosemont's lovely Claire Ann . . . **Jim Henry** is having a rare time hopping between Lancaster and Philly trying to decide between the two Bettys. . .

• • •

NO MOE:

The best bet of the week was the one about **Andy Murphy** going home to try and date his roommate's, **Bill Koness's, girl.**

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Severancemen Face Muhlenberg In Court Finale

Curtain To Be Brought Down On Highly Successful Season In Thursday's Encounter With Mules

By JIM CARBINE

Thursday night will mark the close of the one-hundredth anniversary basketball season when the Wildcats meet Muhlenberg College from Allentown, Pa. Muhlenberg brings with it a very impressive record, at present holding down second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League. The circuit boasts of some of the East's strongest teams, such as Albright, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, and Franklin and Marshall. Last week in a league encounter, the Mules swamped F. and M. 80 to 44, and ten days ago they beat Lafayette 69 to 56 in an outside game.

The team has a number of high scorers and each man plays just as good a game at his defensive post. The first five consists of Joe Bibighaus and Dick Clein at forwards, Jack Crampsey and Bill Meyerdierki at guards, and Jim Stone at center. So far they have not had to worry about the draft or the E.R.C. and have been able to remain together as the starting quintet.

Wildcats Upset in '42

Just about this time last year the Wildcats journeyed to Allentown expecting to come out the victors in an easy contest, but the Mules proved a little too stubborn for the Villanovans and beat them in a nip and tuck battle by three points. This March the Mules, with a better team than that of last season, hope to add one more game to Villanova's loss column, while the Wildcats intend to include Muhlenberg in their long list of hapiess victims.

Coach Severance will more than likely use Frank Frascella, Ray Kodish, and Lou Reynolds in the starting lineup, along with Co-captain Bob Kelty and Chuck Drizen. Other capable replacements who are certain to see much action are Don Osterman and George Burns.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

A pleasant surprise to every loyal Villanova court follower was the offensive strength exhibited by the revamped Wildcat five which soundly trounced the Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday evening, 71-51. Although it was generally agreed that the Main Liners, despite the loss of three first stringers last week, would defeat the Breamites, that the team which included three newcomers would rack up seventy-one points was unheard of.

In no other contest this season have the Main Liners made good on so great a percentage of their shots, and it is the first time during the present campaign that five men have tallied in double figures.

Chuck Drizen and Bob Kelty, the two holdovers from the original first five, tallied eighteen and eleven markers, respectively. Drizen had one of his "hottest" nights, scoring five field goals on five tries during the third period. The newcomers, Lou Reynolds, Frank Frascella, and Ray Kodish probably deserve the most credit, as they also split the cords for seventeen, eleven and twelve markers, in that order.

Yes, the offensive strength of this revamped Blue and White quint was indeed a sight to behold. Its defense, however, was quite another story, being very noticeably ragged in the first half. After what must have been an inspiring locker room talk, however, the Wildcat defensemen snapped out of their lethargy and pulled away from the plucky Breamites with comparative ease.

The success of the "made over" quintet has also set us wondering as to the possibility of a bid to either the N. C. A. A. or National Invitation Tournaments. It's true, of course, that Villanova's chances struck a very low ebb after the Seton Hall fiasco last week, but there is still a slight possibility of

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

STARS IN SERVICE
BARNEY ROSS THE FIRST MAN TO HOLD THE LIGHTWEIGHT AND WELTER-WEIGHT TITLES
FIGHTING WITH THE MARINES AT GUADAL-CANAL, ROSS DIS-TINGUISHED HIMSELF BY KILL-ING AT LEAST 20 JAPS WHILE PROTECTING A PAL IN A SHELL HOLE FOR 14 HOURS.
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Villanova Trackmen Place Third In I. C. 4-A Mile Relay Event At Garden

N. Y. U. Is Victor In 3:24; Knights Of Columbus Games This Saturday

Favored to win the mile relay event of the I. C.-4A Track and Field Championships last Saturday evening in Madison Square Garden, Villanova, proved somewhat of a disappointment to the experts, as the best it could do was garner a third place.

New York University won the event for the first time this season, as it just nosed out Fordham and the Wildcats in 3.24. The Violets also set a record of forty-eight points in garnering the coveted I.C.-4A team trophy, its nearest competitor being Fordham, which compiled a total of only twenty and one-half markers for the evening. N. Y. U.'s walkaway was the first time in the history of the meet that a team has gone on such a scoring rampage. Tallying in eleven of the thirteen events, the Violets convinced most of the onlookers midway in the evening that they were a sure bet to dethrone Penn State, last year's team champion.

3:23.1 Season's Lowest

Villanova's quartet of George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Harry Keefrider and Bob O'Sullivan finished in third position in its specialty for the second week in succession, the Blue and White foursome also having been nosed out by Seton Hall and Fordham in the National A.A.U. Mile Relay at the Garden just ten days ago.

The brilliant clocking turned in by the Wildcats in winning the New York A.C. games' event, however, still stands as the swiftest mile of the present indoor season. Seton Hall came the closest to shattering this mark in the A.A.U. competition, when it toured the distance 3:23.3.

Try For 3rd Victory

With a record of two wins and two third places in their specialty, the Wildcats will try for another first place in the Knights of Columbus games this coming Saturday. These contests will also be staged in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Practically the same field which has provided the competition in meets to date will run in the K. of C. games. Seton Hall, which beat the Wildcats a week ago last Saturday, but did not appear on the I.C.-4A card, will also be on hand this weekend for another crack at the Main Liners' mark of 3:23.1.

Villanova's quartet, greatly weakened by the loss of Johnny DiCarlo two weeks ago, will be after its first victory since his departure.

Sophomores Retain Lead In P K P Loop

Saturday saw the Phi Kappa Pi bowling race thrown into a mad scramble again as the Senior M. E. Day Hops came through to grab four much-needed points from the Senior M. E. Residents, while the Sophomore Day Hops were splitting with the surprisingly strong Junior M. E. "A" quintet.

The Senior M. E. Day Hops, led by Don Cryor, picked off a total of 2137 pins to top the Senior Residents by 134 maples and sweep the day, 4-0. Tom Dolan, after a layoff of a week, was unable to approach his heretofore top average of 163. This coupled with the absence of Red Cahill, who rolled 205 last week, contributed strongly to their fall.

Breen Faces Juniors

The Sophomore Day Hops took their first two games in stride, but in the third and final canto, the Junior M. E. "A" outfit exploded. At the final count they had licked the Sophs by better than 200 pins, set a new high handicap singles of 923 and a new high handicap three of 2350. The Juniors were paced by Jack Breen with a 489 total. In the final game four of them topped 160, with Breen and Doyle in the 190's.

Senior Chems Split

Deadlocked with the Junior M. E. "A" outfit are the Junior Civils. The Juniors took the first two games from the Senior Chems and then dropped the third by 98 maples to lose total pins. The Juniors were paced by Joe Barnes with a 452 three game total. The Senior Chems' best was posted by Joe Conway with 472.

The heretofore victory-starved Soph Residents came through to wallop the Faculty, 4-0. The Junior Chems took the measure of the Junior M. E. "B" squad, 3-1. The only 200 game rolled this week was by Ray Amicone, who posted a 212.

The Standings

	W.	L.
Soph. D. H.	19	5
Senior M.E. D.H.	18	6
Senior M.E. Res.	15	9
Junior Civils	13	11
Junior M.E. "A"	13	11
Senior Chem.	12	12
Junior M.E. "B"	9	15
Soph. Res.	9	15
Junior Chem.	9	15
Faculty	3	21

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Sports Staff in the VILLANOVAN office tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Blue and White Passers Sink F. & M. Cadets 46-22

Offensive Onslaught In Second Half Enables Wildcats To Trounce Franklin And Marshall Airmen; All Stars Top Wayne Servicemen 21-11

A belated offensive drive in which Villanova's Wildcats ran roughshod over their opponents gave the Severancemen their eighteenth victory of the season last night over a very unimpressive Franklin and Marshall Naval Cadet aggregation. Leading at halftime by the surprisingly low count of 15-11, the Blue and White offensive guns went into action in the third and fourth cantos, leaving the hapless Cadets in the wake of their aggressive onslaught.

The game started very slowly, the first goal being scored after four and a half minutes of play, on a long set shot by freshman George Burns. Chuck Drizen added another two-pointer a moment later, only to have George Searles score a double-decker and a foul in short order to make the score read 4-3. Another point famine followed, and Bill Shutt, of the visitors managed to drop a field goal and foul just before the intermission, to bring the Cadets' total to 11.

Second Half a Runaway

Drizen was the first to find the range for the Blue and White passers after the intermission, with a tricky one-handed shot from the foul line. With Co-Captain Bob Kelty and Drizen featuring the attack from that point on, the Main Liners quickly pulled away from yellow-clad Cadets, outscoring the future pilots 31-11 in the second half. When Lou Reynolds tallied the final basket of the evening with ten seconds remaining, the scoreboardboard read Villanova 46, Franklin and Marshall 22.

Drizen Gets 19

For the second time in three days, Drizen led the Wildcat scorers, getting nine field goals and one foul for nineteen markers. Reynolds was next with nine tallies, followed by Kelty with eight.

In the preliminary encounter staged between Villanova's Intramural All Stars and the Army Air Corps quintet from Wayne, the Intramuralists were victorious, in a very low scoring game, 21-11.

Tom Burns was the leading scorer in the defensive battle with his total of five markers. Charley Labelle was next with four.

This victory was the All Stars' eighth of the current campaign. They have lost three games.

'Cats Vanquish Gettysburg 71-51

Villanova Passers Register 17th Victory; All Stars Down Nativity A.C. In Prelim 33-23

Villanova's Wildcats snapped back into winning form last Saturday evening, trouncing the Gettysburg Bullets, 71-51. This was the seventeenth victory of the current season for the Severancemen. They had beaten Gettysburg in a close encounter on the losers' court earlier in the campaign, 47-44.

Villanova drew first blood on a field goal by Co-Captain Bob Kelty, but this was quickly followed by a long set-shot from the hands of Dick Haas, towering Bullet pivotman. Lou Reynolds then dropped a one-hander from the corner, only to have Cy Davis sink two free throws to knot the count at 4-4.

Lead at Half

The contest proceeded along these lines until just before the intermission, when the Wildcats went into the lead, 32-27.

Pulling away with surprising rapidity at the start of the third period, the Wildcats went on a scoring rampage which all but ran the Breamites into the ground. Practically everything the Main Liners threw up went in, much to the amazement of the Orangemen. At one point in the contest Chuck Drizen made eight consecutive points before a Breamite could

CATS WIN 17th
Continued on Page Four

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'Cats Win 17th

Continued from Page Three

break the ice with a goal for his outfit.

Pass "70" Mark

The fourth stanza followed very closely the pattern of the preceding canto, except that Gettysburg did manage to sink a few more points on its own hook, and prevented the game from being a complete runaway. With but a minute's playing time remaining, Bob Kelty broke loose for a beautiful backhanded lapup shot, to pass the big "70" mark for the Wildcats. A few seconds later, Chick Hart sunk o long set-shot for the men in Orange, and at the final whistle the scoreboard read Villanova 71, Gettysburg 51.

Drizen High

Chuck Drizen, although playing only eighteen minutes of the contest, was the high scorer of the evening, with a total of seven field goals, and four fouls for eighteen points. Lou Reynolds, a newcomer to the first five, made one more double-decker than his teammate, but garnered only one free throw, for his sum of seventeen.

For the losers, Cy Davis and Don Freedman were the big offensive guns. Davis, sinking the surprising total of eight foul shots, together with three field goals, was high for the visitors with fourteen. Freedman dropped in four shots from the floor and made good on two attempts from the free throw line to amass a total of ten markers.

All Stars' 7th Win

In the evening's preliminary game, the Intramural All Stars faced the Nativity Catholic Club of the Philadelphia Church League. This was the second meeting between the two clubs, the All Stars having been victorious in the previous encounter, 31-27.

Saturday's tussle was much like the earlier engagement between the rival clubs, being close up until the final minutes, only to have the Intramuralists pull away just before the ultimate whistle. Four field goals by the home team in the last four minutes gave it a ten point victory, 33-23.

This victory was the All Stars' seventh of the campaign. They have been defeated in three contests to date.

Having been very successful in their first campaign in this type of competition, the All Stars will bring their season to a close Thursday evening.

Sportorial

Continued from Page Three

it being chosen for a berth in either of these post-season tourneys.

Had the Seton Hall encounter not been such a dismal failure on the part of the Villanovans, a bid would have been almost a certainty, but now, as we said before, the chances are quite slim. Nor are we alone in stating that Villanova still has a chance for post-season recognition. Various Philadelphia sportswriters still mention the Severancemen as a possible seseltion, the most recent being Herb Good of the Record in his column "Under the Hoop" last Sunday.

Regardless of whether a bid is in the offing, or not, however, Villanova has still gained the Philadelphia district honors in what was a highly successful season.

To Coach Severance, the three Army Reservists, and those still on the squad we give a well-deserved pat-on-the-back, feeling supremely confident that the Wildcats will take Muhlenberg into camp in the season's finale Thursday evening.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 27 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

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Student Status In Naval V-12 Made Clear

In response to the article that appeared in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN concerning the possibility of the college undertaking a contract for the V-12, Naval Training program, many students have asked the editors the possible effects of such a plan upon civilian students.

Making a summary of these questions, the VILLANOVAN has interviewed Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, and has receiving the following replies as to the possible implication of a military program at the college:

Q. What would happen to civilian students in event of a military program at Villanova?

A. Nothing would happen to them. They would presumably continue with their ordinary courses insofar as Selective Service regulations would permit.

Q. Would military students be quartered with civilian students?

A. No. A division of dormitory facilities would be made similar to those of the summer term, when the sisters attended school at the same time as the regular students. A like arrangement would also be made in regard to the dining hall.

Q. Would civilian students have seperate classes?

A. Not necessarily. They would not, of course, be expected to take purely military courses.

Q. Would military students participate in extra-curricular activities such as the fraternities, Student Council, publications, etc.?

A. As far as the Navy is concerned there should be no reason against it insofar as their time would permit. They would be allowed to join any student activity.

Q. Do you anticipate that resident students would be required to live off the campus?

A. No. Unless the registration of civilian students should increase greatly beyond our expectation.

Q. Will there be any changes in civilian disciplinary regulations?

A. No, excepting insofar as the good example afforded by men under military discipline would inspire a more salutory regard for civilian regulations.

Q. When will Villanova know definitely that it is to have such a military program?

A. I don't know. Manifestly the question should be answered one way or another within the next month.

Q. May a college student join the Army Specialized College Program?

A. Yes, high school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, regardless of whether they are attending college, are qualified to take the examination to be given on April 2. Students should remember, however, that they must be inducted and receive basic military training before being sent to college.

Q. May a student not already in one of the Naval, Marine, or Coast Guard Reserves be admitted to the V-12 program?

A. Yes, provided he takes the qualifying examinations on April 2, makes a satisfactory grade therein and passes the subsequent physical examination and is approved by the Selection Board.

Q. In the event that Villanova is selcted for contract under the V-12 Naval Program when would the summer term begin for both the naval students and civilian students?

A. The summer term would commence at the same time for both types of students on or about July 1.

AIEE Studies X-Ray

The Villanova chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers conducted a lecture and demonstration on the functions of X-ray equipment yesterday evening, March 15. Professor William G. Driscoll was the principal speaker on the program.

Mass Kit Brings Letter Of Thanks

Villanovans Make Donation to Army Priest Through Chaplain's Aid Association

In a letter of thanks received recently by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., college chaplain, it was revealed that the recipient of the Mass kit donated by the students of Villanova College was Chaplain (1st Lt.) Philip B. Eleden, A. U. S., a secular priest from Raleigh, N. C. Fr. Eleden is at present attending the Chaplains' School at Harvard University with chaplain (1st Lt.) John R. Dunne, a former member of the faculty who entered the army on March 6.

Funds for the kit were collected at the Students' Sunday Mass in the Chapel and sent by Fr. Grimes to the Chaplains' Aid Association which presented the kit to Fr. Eleden.

Fr. Grimes, in announcing that the kit had been purchased, expressed his pleasure with the students for their good work. "I take this opportunity to thank you for your generosity and to encourage you in the apostolic work of spreading the 'good tydings' of your youth," he said.

Association Provides Supplies

The Chaplains' Aid Association, which is affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women, is an organization founded immediately after the entrance of the United States into the first World War by Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P. It has as its purpose the assistance of the Catholic chaplains in the Army, Navy and Marines, and serves as a supply bureau for everything needed in their ministrations to men in the service.

The Association has distributed more than 1,000 Mass outfits, 2,000,000 copies of the Army and Navy prayer books, besides hundreds of thousands of Rosaries, scapulars, medals, catechisms, hymn books, Sacred Heart badges and crucifixes

Rosemont Host To Spanish Club

Members of the Spanish Club of Villanova will be the guests of the language group of Rosemont College today at a joint meeting to begin at 4:15 P. M. The combined organizations will hear a lecture by Romero Navarro, professor of Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania, and which will be followed by a discussion and the serving of refreshments.

At the last meeting of the Villanova club plans were made for the annual Cervantes-Day banquet and celebration to be held on April 14. As yet, because of the lack of available facilities, a definite site for the occasion has not been selected. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the group, stressed the necessity of prompt payment of all membership dues in order that the affair can be successful. Because of the drop in enrollment due to recent calls to active duty of many of the members he stated that the cooperation of all present is needed.

All members were also urged to submit their entries for the contest of the best original composition in Spanish about Cervantes as well as a poem in English upon the same subject. Prizes for the two winners will be awarded at the banquet.

Cigarettes Donated To Soldiers Abroad

A case containing 3,000 cigarettes has been donated by the students of Villanova College as a gift to American fighting men overseas.

Second Lieutenant Robert L. Nutt from the Headquarters of the New York Port of Embarkation, in a letter addressed to the school, appraised the effort as "one of the best morale lifting factors of the present war." He also expressed, on behalf of his office, gratitude to the student body for their contribution. The name and address of the school will be securely fastened to the container when it is sent to the battlefront.

War Bond Drawing To Be Held Monday

It has been announced by Jacques Mauch, president of the Student Council, that the drawing of the winner of the twenty-five dollar War Bond Raffle will take place next Monday, March 22, in Room 215 Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M.

Chances for the raffle, which began on March 2, are given with the purchase of every twenty-five cent stamp purchased from a member of the council. The bond itself has been donated by this organization.

Students may obtain chances up until Sunday night, March 21, from any council representative or from the stand set up daily between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M. in front of the information booth in Mendel Hall.

Point Rationing Affects College

At a meeting of the entire resident student body last night at 7:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, discussed the effect of the present point rationing of food upon the college cafeteria.

It was explained by Fr. Stanford that up to the present time food restrictions have not affected the college but since the inauguration of point rationing Villanova has been designated as an institution. As such it will be allowed ⅛ of its former supply of rationed foods.

"This does not mean," Fr. Stanford said, "that our food will be cut down to that amount but rather rationed products will definitely be limited. Restrictions in choice of plates will inevitably result in an effort to solve the problem of waste which necessarily must be put at a minimum. Inconvenience and sacrifice will result upon both students and faculty in the next few months," the president stated, "and the college authorities will do their utmost to ease the strain, but student cooperation and patience is exceedingly necessary."

President Receives Council's Donations To Scholarship Fund

Three checks totaling $540 were donated to the school last Friday, March 11, by the student council for the purpose of increasing the scholarship funds of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

President of the council, Jacques Mauch, made the formal presentation of the checks to the Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. The money was divided evenly among the three classes, $180 being allotted for each of the three funds. Proceeds from the Summer Hop and the Centennial Ball constituted the principal sources of the sum.

The scholarship fund has been a tradition at Villanova for a large number of years. The custom has been for each class to donate an unestablished sum to be used for the education of worthy youths who would not be able to attend college otherwise.

V-7 Reopens To Engineers

Seniors and juniors who wish to enlist in the Naval Reserve may now do so, according to information released by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., liaison officer between the armed forces and the Villanova student body. These additional enlistments have been arranged for the Navy through Selective Service, and the physical and educational requirements will be the same as those for class V-7 with a few stipulations.

Vision must be at least 8/20, correctible to 20/20. The student must be a regularly enrolled, full-time junior or senior in good standing in an accredited course such as engineering or (B. S.) in physics, electronics, or naval architecture. Anyone interested should see Fr. McQuade as soon as possible.

New Army College Plan Named A-12 Announced For Specialized Training

Non-Reservists Are Eligible; Tests To Be Given April 2 For Army And Navy

In an announcement paralleling that made by the Navy last week, the Army has announced the formation of a new college training program to be known as A-12, under which students who prefer to serve in the Army rather than the Navy may qualify for the Army specialized Training Program. A joint Army and Navy test will be given on April 2 for the examination of all students desiring to join either of the two service groups.

The test is designed to provide information to the armed forces in selecting students for college training under the A. S. T. P. and in classifying all others in respect to their abilities. The results of the tests are not the only factors which will determine the selection of the future students.

To Get Basic Training

Eligibility of an individual for college training is not fully established until he has completed basic military training. Those who are successful in the test, however, will be provided with a certificate of qualification which will assure their assignment to a Replacement Training Center as a potential trainee for the Army Specialized Training Program.

Under the new program individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration although the Army will assign each candidate to the course for which the aptitude tests have indicated him best suited.

Technical Men Needed

The purpose of the program is to train men of a collegiate level in the technical and professional skills required by the army. Engineers, doctors, psychologists, physicists, and mathematicians are needed in large numbers. The courses will be given at those colleges and universities which are equipped to give such training.

Male students falling in the following categories are eligible to make application for A-12:

1) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their seventeenth but not their twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college;

2) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they have attained their seventeenth but not their twenty-second birthday by that date; and

3) Students who will have attained their seventeenth but not their twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from secondary schools but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Applications for both the V-12 and A-12 programs may be obtained from Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., in the Arts Office, Room 114 Mendel. They are available at the present time.

Both applications and examinations concern only civilian students. Men now enlisted in any of the reserves are not eligible to take this test.

Marine Reserve Offers Student Opportunities

Reservists Likely To Get Further Education After Call To Duty

At a meeting of the Marine Reserves held last week, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., liaison officer, revealed that the reservists are liable to call to active service around July 1, 1943. Many of these students are expected to continue in college with their present course of study.

Freshman and sophomores enlisted in this reserve will take a screening test soon which will include a general I.Q. and an evaluation of the relative standing of the student. After they are called, the marine reservists will probably attend a college participating in the Navy Reserve Program in the district from which they have been called. The reasons for this, it was explained, were: economy in transportation, continuation in the course of study already being pursued, and the undesirability of shifting students to new colleges.

Those students having one term or less to finish before graduating will be placed in an inactive status until their courses have been completed, unless they are required earlier for military service or unless they actually request active duty. It was also announced that the Marine Corps will follow the previously stated policy of the Navy concerning the continuation of athletics and other campus activities.

Trained Workers Urgently Needed

Men are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aides in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay $1,620 to $2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed one year of a war training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including one course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

Work in Washington

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required. Applications and complete information may be obtained from first and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C., until the needs of the service have been met.

Trainee Positions Open

Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is $1,440 a year plus overtime, and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science. There are no options.

Persons using their highest skills in war work are not encouraged to apply. War Manpower restrictions on Federal appointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first and second-class post offices.

Ramseyer Addresses Engineering Society

Several members of Villanova's student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended a meeting held last night at the Engineer's Club of Philadelphia at 7:45 P. M. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Principal speaker of the evening was Charles F. Ramseyer, a metallurgist now serving with the A. J. Brassert Co. The topic of his address was: "Sponge Iron; Its Sources, Manufacture, and Uses."

William Doyle, junior Mechanical engineer and secretary of the society, also revealed that elections are currently being held to fill the post of vice-president—left vacant with the recent graduation of James E. Schultes. Nominations were held last week, and final balloting will take place soon.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MARCH 16, 1943

Merit His Mercy

LAST Wednesday marked the beginning of the holy season of Lent in the Catholic Church—a season marked with fasting, abstinence and the general restraining of one's self from the pleasures in which we normally indulge. Symbolizing Christ's preparation for his sufferings and death on the Cross, Lent is a time for all Catholics to draw closer to Him with prayer and sacrifice.

Particularly in these times when the world is witnessing so much suffering and bloodshed on the battlefields, each one of us should fully take advantage of making reparation for our past lives and beg God's help for the unknown future. On the Villanova campus already many of the students are performing their Lenten duties together with added actions of privation, better attendance at daily Mass and the Sacraments, and a real recognition of the penitential season. But there are still some who have neglected to give serious thought to the purpose of Lent, and without a doubt these are the particular ones who need God's graces to aid them in meeting the problems that lie ahead in this war-torn country.

Why not give a moment of serious contemplation and ask yourself if you are fully in the spirit that Christ and His Church are asking. Forty days out of the three hundred sixty-five in the year is not a great length of time to strive a little harder than usual to show your appreciation of Christ's redeeming mankind. To go to daily Mass or to forego a few pleasure is little to ask during this time. Resident students and day-hops alike should find it of small inconvenience to attend one of the daily Masses at 7:15 or 8:15 A. M. when so many benefits may accrue from it.

It would be well to remember that the time might not be too far in the future when anyone of us will be begging for Christ's help amidst the blood and pain of some distant war front.

—R. F. Y.

Russia Discredits U. S. Aid

THE statement made by our ambassador to Russia, Admiral Standley, to the effect that the Russian government is not making known to its subjects the extent of our lend-lease aid has made quite a commotion in Washington and the country at large.

Standley undoubtedly knew the far-reaching effects that such a potent assertation would have, especially coming from a man in his position. We can assume, therefore, that the statement constitutes a planned rebuttal to Stalin's oft-expressed contempt for the contributions of the Americans to the Allied war effort.

While such a remark does little to cement the already strained relations with our allies, it might bring home to the Russian people the realization that America is actually exerting herself to the limit of her resources toward the winning of the war, and deserves credit for her efforts.

Regardless of whether or not Stalin wishes to make it known, great quantities of equipment have been reaching Russia. This is not the only aid we are giving the Russians, however; our African campaign is diverting many of Hitler's troops; we are preventing the Japs from striking the Russian rear by engaging them in the Pacific; and our air attacks on German industry in conjunction with the British are crippling Nazi efficiency.

If our Russian allies continue to ignore these facts, how can they expect further aid without some suspicion on our part that they are avoiding manifestation of appreciation in order to show a more powerful hand at the peace table.

S. E. Z.

Meet The Boys:

Chemists Will Be George And Bill When There Are No Japs To Kill

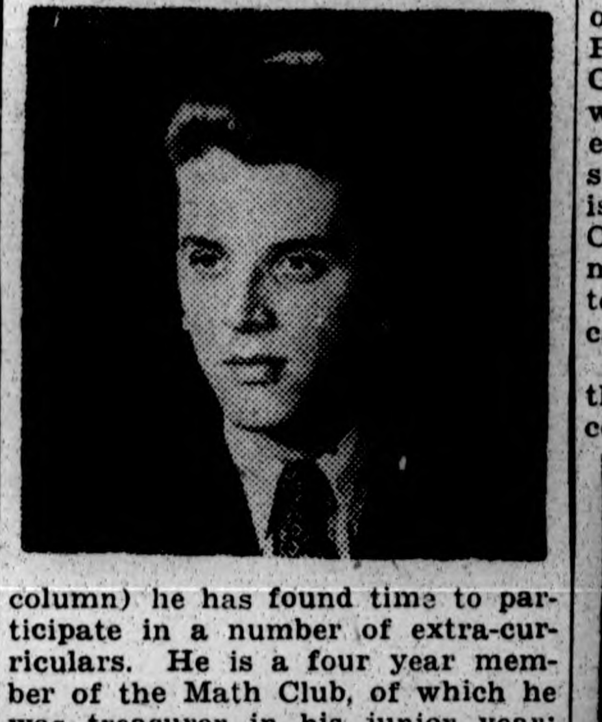
By SAM CIRIACO

THIS week's inspection of the senior class brings to our attention two close friends, both possessing the same fundamental interest in chemistry and both striving for degrees in this field.

First on our list is William Theodosia, first because we must make some condescension to him on his birthday. Bill was born exactly twenty years ago in Philadelphia. He attended Overbrook High School, and in 1940 matriculated in the engineering school as a B. S. in Chemistry here at Villanova.

Chemistry Favorite Pastime

Although Bill would rather putter around in the chem. lab than do such pleasurable things as eating or going out with girls ("In my eye," says Georgie from the next column) he has found time to participate in a number of extra-curriculars. He is a four year member of the Math Club, of which he was treasurer in his junior year; he is active in Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity; and he is an enthusiastic member of the German Club, especially when that group has joint meetings with the neighboring girl's colleges.



In addition, Bill served on the ring committee of the class of '44, and was honored in his junior year by benig elected to the honorary engineering fraternity, Chi Epsilon Mu. Now that he has become a senior, although only in his first semester under the accelerated plan, Bill though for a while that his club joining days were over; that is, he thought so, till his advisor, Doc Haenisch, found out that he wasn't a member of the American Chemical Society. Now he is seriously considering joining that organization.

Follows Early Likings

At the tender age of seven or eight, when other boys were dreaming of a fireman's uniform, Bill had already decided that he was going to be a mathematician. Since then, he has altered his ambition somewhat(and now he would like to go into physical chemistry research, which after all, he says, is "only glorified math."

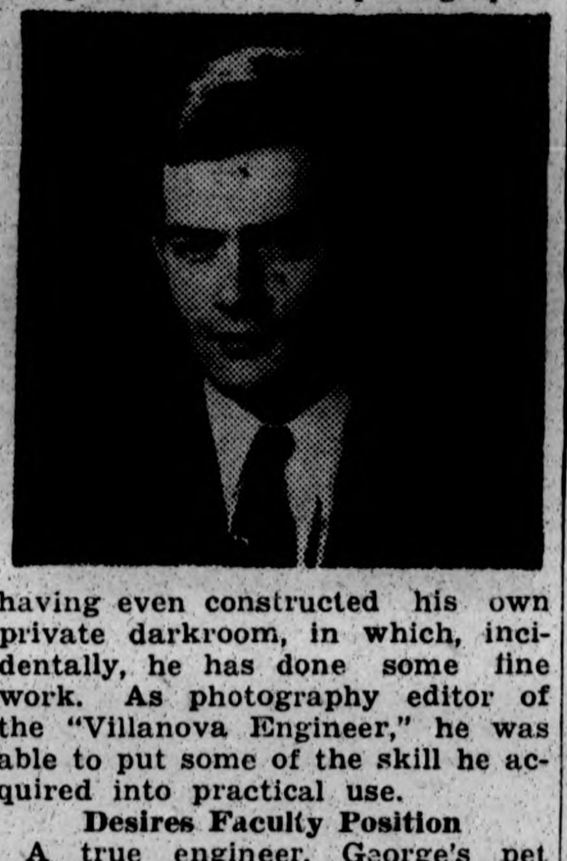
NEXT on our list is Bill's pal, George Temple, who comes from a more or less secluded spot a little west of West Chester, Pa. Like Bill, he is another one of Doc Haenisch's pals—a B. S. in Chemistry.

George attended St. Agnes High School in West Chester, where he played on the basketball team (some of the time). As a matter of fact, though, there were only six boys in the school which lessened the competition somewhat. Entering Villanova with the class of '44, he took advantage of the accelerated program last summer and now expects to graduate in September.

Holds Several Offices

George took part in practically all of the engineering organizations open to him, including Phi Kappa Pi and the American Society of Chemical Engineers of which he was elected secretary and treasurer. He also carried his German studies beyond the classroom and is now president of the German Club. In this capacity he has done much to keep alive an aesthetic interest in German culture on the campus.

In line with his passion for all things chemical, George is an accomplished amateur photographer having even constructed his own private darkroom, in which, incidentally, he has done some fine work. As photography editor of the "Villanova Engineer," he was able to put some of the skill he acquired into practical use.



Desires Faculty Position

A true engineer, George's pet peeve is the courses he must take in the science school. Although he considers them interesting enough, he fails to see just how a knowledge of bacteriology and psychology will make him a better chemist.

Like everyone else these days, George is not certain of what the future holds in store for him. As a member of the Navy's V-7 program, he can only do what his superiors demand. If it weren't for the war, however, he would like nothing better than an assistantship at some college or university.

100 Years At Villanova

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles relating to the hundred-year history of Villanova College as taken from the "Tagastan," a magazine published by the students of the Augustinian College at Washington, D. C. The story covers thoroughly but in condensed form the period from Villanova's founding through its many struggling years to the time when it became the prominent Catholic college that it is today. Rev. Thomas F. Roland, O. S. A., has written of the first half century of this institution, and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., has completed the epic from 1893 to 1942.)

Rev. Patrick E. Moriarty, O. S. A., was sent from Rome in 1838 to old St. Augustine's in Philadelphia to be the Commissary General of the Augustinians in the United States. He soon saw the necessity for making an effort to propagate the order, to secure its stability and success. An opportunity to do so appeared to be offered by Providence. Fr. Moriarty wrote to Dr. Stuart, the Irish Provincial who had financed his journey to America. He bought Belle Air, the estate of the late John Rudolph, for $18,000 on October 13, 1841. The estate comprised 200 acres of the best farm land in Pennsylvania, and had stone buildings and barns well adapted to the use of a religious community. The Brothers of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine took title on January 5, 1842.

Seek Students, Benefactors

There were five priests at that time making up "the Order of Hermits," and they had already in their charge two parishes, one hundred miles distant from each other. But they had decided to add the care of a college to their many duties, and began at once to execute the plan. Lay brothers were sent to farm the new place while one of the Fathers went to Italy to get help to carry out the design. A Prospectus was issued during the year 1842, to publicize the plan, to interest prospective students, and to ask the aid of the charitable.

Rev. John Possidius O'Dwyer, O. S. A., returned from his quest in Italy, partially successful. He brought with him only two young American clerics who had been sent there for their education. One, Rev. Francis Ashe, O. S. A., was a priest; the other, Rev. Mr. William Hartnett, was a subdeacon. They arrived in America in the summer of 1843, and the next day, the feast of St. Augustine, made the parlor of the former mansion into the Chapel and dedicated it in honor of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Seven Students Enroll

The first tuitions for for students were paid Sept. 17, and seven boys are remembered as the "first" students of Villanova College. A secular priest who had labored on the Indian Mission near Detroit, Fr. Bonduel, and two laymen, E. A. Ansley and John Dalton, were engaged as teachers to assist the three Augustinians on the faculty. The subjects taught were Latin, Greek, English, Mathematics, History and Modern Languages. Class rooms and study hall, chapel and refectory, kitchen and pantry were all on the ground floor of the main building. The Fathers and Faculty had their rooms on the floor above, and the garrets made dormitories for the students. The essentials were all gathered: factulty and student-body, building and curriculum. Villanova College was started on its long history.

(Continued next week.)

'Cat Capers

By BILL SWAN

IT is little things like this that strain relations with China.

The draft officer demanded: "Your name?"

"Sneeze," replied the Chinese very proudly.

The officer looked hard at him. "Is that your Chinese name?"

"No, American name," said the draftee.

"Then lets hear your native name."

"Ah Choo."

—Canisius "Griffin"

* * *

HARMONY:

When the basketball season ended last week, so did **Tom Calpin's** perfect record of attendance for three seasons. Was it a love for the game or was it because of a certain lovely brunette, Tom?

There must be a real mutual interest between **Leo Jago** and some girl when he receives a letter a day . . .and **Bill Smith** was doing very well at the game the other eve with not one, but two girls for company.

Now that Lucky Strike "green" has gone to war, "Cat Capers" offers the following numbers for this week's Hit Parade:

"What Does A Soldier Dream Of?" . . . **Army Enlisted Reserve.**

"Any Bonds Today?" . . . **The Student Council.**

"Ain't Got a Dime To My Name" . . . **Villanova Students.**

"We Must Be Vigilant" . . . **The Hall Prefects.**

"I've Heard That Song Before" . . .**Father McQuade** listening to some of the P. T. excuses.

"Mary, Mary" . . . **Bill Walsh** on B. M. 9146.

"That's All" . . . **Austin Gavin** and Nancy.

"Breathless" . . .practically anyone after one of **Clipper's** Monday morning workouts.

"Can't Get Out Of This Mood" . . . **John Sutton.**

"It Started All Over Again" . . . **Tom Delahantey.**

"Why Don't You Do Right?" . . . **Joe Daly** to Betty.

"Don't Get Around Much Any More" . . . **Ken Breitzke.**

* * *

SHARPS:

Villanova's contribution to Rosemont's recent Glee Club concert were those musical critics: **Bob Lind, Bob Kohnlein** and **Neil O'-Mahoney.** Observation seemed to show more interest in the merits of the girls than in the singing. . . **Jim Cahill** asked his one and only from Bryn Mawr what she was going to give up for Lent. The answer was "Only You."

* * *

FLATS:

John Scola has been working on three angles in Norristown, but the results were not so sharp. . .the old college spirit came to the front when **Jim Bigley** got a flat tire and **Bill Barthmiar** stepped out, looked at the damage and casually hailed a passing cabbie. . .at long last **Pete Desmond** got his notice and leaves on Tuesday. . .can Dame Rumor be right when she carries all those tales about **Gene O'Donnell** and Margie Johnson. . . **Buzz Powers** has been receiving letters dated and postmarked from such places as Tennessee and New Mexico. . .**Joe "Drummer Boy" Ringlestien** is getting specials from one Dottie every day. . .**Jim Walsh** is. developing his already well stocked line with Bett Ann Daly from Marymount.

* * *

DISCHORD:

Jim "Long Shot" Finnigan is working out on home grounds (Harcum) instead of the usual West Chester State. . .to **Jack Cramer** for fixing up his boys with such blind dates. . .between **Jim Cashin** and Barbara Wall because of the Valentine gift which he didn't send. . .the Marymount **"Coromont"** is working on the mystery "Who Sent The Flowers"?

Three Lettermen Form Nucleus Of '43 Baseball Plans

Kopraski, Smith, Chaplar Only Holdovers Of Last Season's Crack Diamond Aggregation; Must Rebuild Entire Infield

By JIM CARBINE

For two weeks Villanova's 1943 mound aspirants have been working out in the Field House, hoping for a change in the weather so that they could go outdoors. If the weather of last week had continued "Doc" Jacobs had hoped to start outside practice yesterday, but now it is indefinite when they will be able to hold their initial fresh air workout.

When the E.R.C. called three boys from the basketball team, it did double harm, for Joe Lord, Bill Wood, and "Major" McDonnell were also mainstays of last year's crack baseball team. Lord played second base, while Wood and McDonnell pitched. The heaviest loss, however, was suffered behind the plate, by virtue of the absence of Ted Bicky, Frank O'Neil and Joe Nunan.

Entire '42 Infield Gone

An entire new infield will be needed to replace the loss of Lord, along with that of Joe Yednock at 3rd, Jim Traitz at 1st, and Joe Coffee at short, who, although only a freshman, played like a veteran. The outfield is only going to miss one man, Jim Lattanza, who covered right field. Bill Smith, who roamed the outer gardens in back of Coffee last year, may be called on to pitch, and if so, that will leave another position for "Doc" to fill.

On the whole ,the team was pretty well broken up, but with the group of boys coming out for the team it should shape up very well. There remain only three varsity men from last year, Bill Smith, Joe Koproski, and Frank Chaplar. Joe was the center fielded last spring and along with Bill Smith was one of the leading hitters. Chaplar is the only senior on the team, and is the sole returning moundsman.

Three Catchers Lost

Another loss to the hurling staff was Frenchy DeBlois, who left last week for Medical School. Three freshmen are anxious to take his

3 LETTERMEN RETURN
Continued on Page Four

All Stars Subdue Catholic League Champions 29-28

By DAVE WARD

In the last and best game of the season, on Thursday, Villanova's Intramural Stars broke an eleven game winning streak of Roman Catholic High, Catholic League Champ, by coming from behind to win 29-28.

Catholic broke the ice first, on field goals by Bill Rogers and Jim Rafferty. Setting a very fast pace, it held a 12-6 quarter-time lead. But the All Stars, who were psychologically "up" for this game, kept right behind the Philadelphia team, and in the last few minutes of the first half put on spurt which brought the Blue and White within one point of the Cahillites.

Trail Until Final Canto

After the rest period, Catholic came back strongly and held the All Stars to three points, a foul by Dan Doris and a field goal by Tom Burns. In the third quarter, Rogers, Bob Rapone, and Rafferty each garnered a field goal to give the high school courtmen a 21-17 advantage at the end of the third stanza.

The last canto was a thriller. With the ball in play less than a minute, Dave Ward dropped a looping set-shot and Doris a lay-up, to tie the score. Roman came right back and went ahead 25-21 on Joe Chapparone's and Jack Cahill's field goals. At this point the All Stars reeled off four successive field goals, one each by Bob Biggins, Burn, Al DeBlois, and Doris to put the game on ice. The final few minutes saw the All Stars stave off a Catholic High rally and freeze the ball until the gun.

Doris High

This was essentially a team victory, for while Doris led the scoring with nine points, Burns, Mike Cheppa, and Ward had two field

ALL STARS TRIUMPH
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Mound Aspirants Get Early Start

Pictured above are four hurlers upon whom Coach "Doc" Jacobs will rely heavily this spring They are, left to right: Doug Boyd, Bill Smith, Gene Weinert and Frank Chapler. Boyd, a junior, is a newcomer to the squad, while Smith, Weinert and Chapler are veterans of last season.

Dorn Unanimous Choice On All-Opponent Squad

By JIM BONNER

Nine teams were able to place men on the fifteen man Villanova All-Opponent squad. They were led by Fort Dix who placed three: one on the first team, one on the second, and one man received honorable mention. Next came Princeton, Manhattan Beach Coast* Guard, and Albright, placing two each. Scranton, Niagara, Seton Hall, Gettysburg took one place apiece, and Rider had two honorable mentions.

This year the only man to gain a place unanimously was Bob Dorn, of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard quintet. Dorn, who stood 6'4", was the deciding factor in the defeat suffered by the Blue and White at the hands of the sailors from New York. He gained the center spot without one dissenting vote being cast.

The two forward spots were awarded to Kas Ostrowski, of Scranton, and Bob Wanzer, representing Seton Hall. Ostrowski, who scored 39 points in two losing contests against the 'Cats, was definitely the most impressive pointmaker encountered by the Villanova courtmen all season.

Bloom at Guard

At the guard positions, Mike Bloom was an undisputed selection for one, but there was a deadlock for the other between Paul Yesawich, Niagara , and Rud Palmer, from Princeton. Bloom, former Temple University All-American, now representing Fort Di was the standout man on a big, but outclassed soldier five. At the other spot, Palmer and Yesawich both polled 11 points for the first team, each with four first places and three seconds.

The second team finds Albright garnering two places, Princeton, Fort Dix, Gettysburg, and Manhattan Beach Coast Guard one apiece. The only repeater was Dick Shollenberger, of Albright, who dropped from the Wildcat first five to the second this year. The other Albright man to gain a berth was Bob Rhoads, who picked off a forward spot. At the other forward position is Ed Sadowski, playing coach at Fort Dix. At the guard positions there was another deadlock between Ed Spotts, Manhattan Coast Guard, George Munda, Princeton, and Cal Welliver of Gettysburg.

Bob Hassmuller, Fort Dix, and Bill Divens and Paul Owens, of Rider, received honorable mention.

First Team

R.F.—Wanzer, Seton Hall.
L.F.—Ostrowski, Scranton.
C. —Dorn, M. B. C. G.
L.G.—Bloom, Fort Dix.
R.G.—Palmer, Princeton.
Yesawich, Niagara.

Second Team

L.F.—Rhoads, Albright.
R.F.—Sadowski, Fort Dix.
C. —Shollenburger, Albright.
L.G.—Spotts, M. B. C. G.
R.G.—Welliver, Gettysburg.
Munda, Princeton.

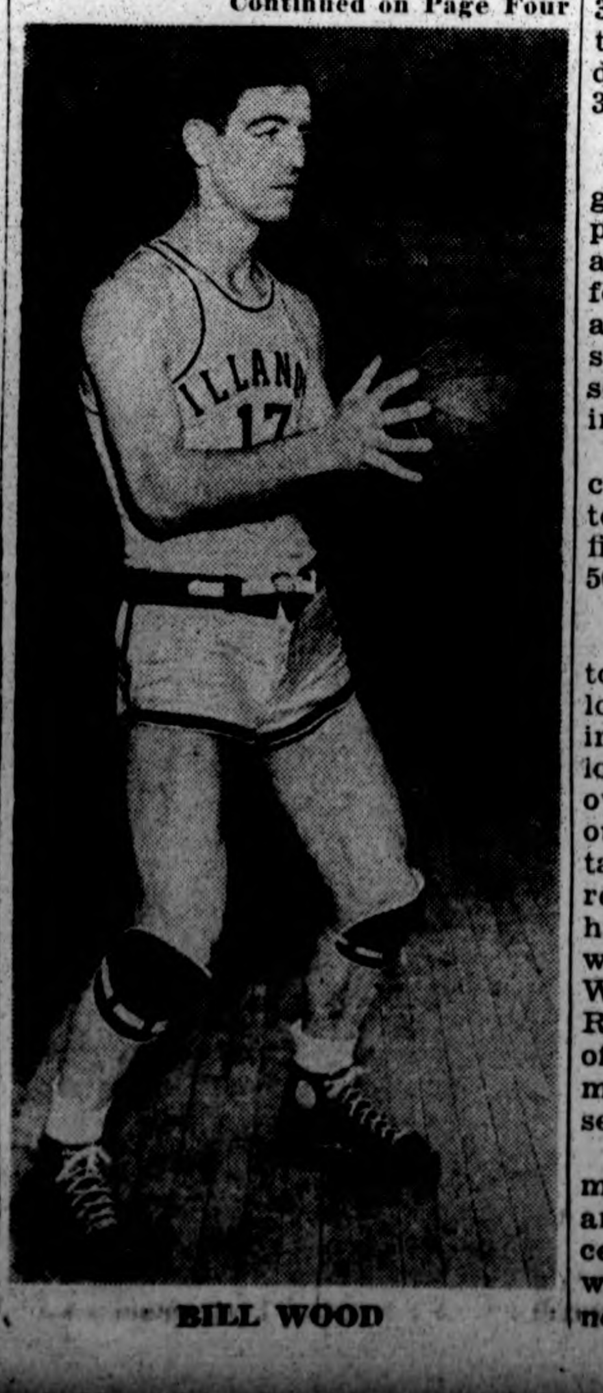
Honorable Mention: Hassmuller, Fort Dix; Divens and Owens, Rider.

Wood 1st In 'Cat Scoring

Sharpshooting Billy Wood carried off the Wildcat basketball scoring honors for the second consecutive season last week with his total of 221 points. At the final tabulation after last Thursday's encounter with Muhlenburg, Wood was found to lead his nearest rival, Chuck Drizen, by eleven markers.

Although his combined efforts this winter fell eleven points short of his last year's 232 sum, his winning top offensive honors this season was even more remarkable in view of the fact that he was not able to participate in the last three games on the schedule. Having left with the rest of the E. R. C. Reserves on Monday, March 1st, Wood was absent from the contests with Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall Pre-Flight and Muhlenburg. That he would have been able to surpass his last season's total of 232 in high-scoring games like these final encounters seems almost

WOOD LEADS
Continued on Page Four



BILL WOOD

Wildcats Defeat Muhlenberg 50-40

Severancemen Close Season With 19th Victory; Kelty Finishes Brilliant Collegiate Court Career

By LEM WENTLING

Villanova's Wildcats drew the curtain on their 1942-43 basketball campaign last Thursday night. They bowed out in style, defeating Muhlenburg College, of Allentown, Pa. 50-40.

With Coach Severance's revamped lineup of Chuck Drizen and Lou Reynolds up front, Frank Frascella and Ray Kodish at guards, and Co-Captain Bob Kelty at center, a fast and furious encounter ensued. Ben Celian, Muhelnburg forward, started things off with a clean lay up shot. Bob Kelty rebounded with a field goal and a foul and the Blue and White forces were soon out in front, 7-5.

Lead at Half

Leading 16-11 at the quarter, the score rose rapidly, with most of the point-making being accomplished by Severance's promising freshmen, Kodish, George Burns, and Frascella. Scoring five consecutive points, the Wildcats left the floor for intermission with a 28-19 margin.

Chapter number three, however, was completely dominated by "Doggie" Julians' Mules. In a breathtaking offense, with Jim Crampsey and Ken Stone pacing the attack, the Dribblers from "Peanut Town" gradually closed the existing gap. With nine minutes gone in the third period the count stood at 33-32, Villanova still leading. Kelty then came through with a pair of double-deckers to close that stanza, 37-32.

'Cats Pull Away

Crampsey, Muhlenburg's stellar guard, attempted to stage a repeat performance of the previous period as he garnered four markers before Lou Reynolds intervened with a free throw. Kelty sank a set-shot and Drizen added a foul to send Villanova's share of the score into the fourth decade.

Leading 41-38, Kodish and Frascella put on a nine point spree, interrupted only by Bob Meyerdierk's field goal ,and the game ended, 50-40.

Kelty Gets 17

For Villanova it made a season total of nineteen wins and two losses for one of the best records in recent years. Bob Kelty, the lone senior, who received a rousing ovation during a third quarter time out, scored seventeen points before taps were blown on his college career. These final seventeen ran his total for the season to 190, which was exceeded only by Billy Wood's 221 and Chuck Drizen's 211. Ray Kodish was runner-up in the offense department with twelve markers, ten of which came in the second half.

For Muhlenburg, it closed a mediocre season of thirteen wins and eight losses. Ken Stone, its center and potential scoring threat, was somewhat hampered by Villanova's defense.

Villanova Quartet Takes K Of C Mile Relay Event In 3:25

Guida, McCarthy, Keefrider And O'Sullivan Combine For Third Victory In Five Starts At Garden

Villanova's Mile Relay team staged a thrilling comebacfl last Saturday evening in Madison Square Garden, when it captured the eight-furlong event of the Knights of Columbus games in 3:25 The Wildcats, having been able to garner no better than third places in the recent A. A. U. and I. C. 4-A meets, after starting out the season with victories in the Millrose and N. Y. A. C. games, beat out St. John's and Fordham in their race, and their time was the lowest of the evening.

Manhattan, victor over Rhode Island State and Colgate, was timed in 3:26 in another of the Mile Relay races. Pennsylvania, victor over Syracuse and Columbia in a third mile event was nine-tenths of a second slower than Manhattan, covering the distance in 3:26.9.

Keefrider Stars

Villanova's conqueror in the recent I. C. 4-A games, and favorite in Saturday's competition, N. Y. U., finished a poor last in the same heat with the Wildcats, as ragged baton passing ruined the Violets' chances.

The combined victory of George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Harry Keefrider and Bob O'Sullivan brought to a close the Mile Relay events to be staged in Madison Square Garden. Keefrider, who joined the Blue and White foursome three weeks ago, when Captain Johnny DiCarlo was called by the Army Air Corps, was the chief cause of the Wildcats' victory. He had the best time of the evening in running his leg.

3:23.1 Season's Lowest

Although the time compiled by the Villanova quartet was good enough to win Saturday's event, it was still a good one and nine-tenths second off the pace set by the Wildcats in the New York Athletic Club games. In this meet the Blue and White runners toured the Garden's eleven laps in the brilliant time of 3:23.1. Despite the fact that Seton Hall and New York University won the Mile Relay in the ensuing two weeks, the mark

WIN K. OF C. RELAY
Continued on Page Four

Sophomores Retain Lead In PKP Loop

The Sophomore Day-Hops Maintained their first place position by defeating the Junior Civils last Saturday afternoon 4-0. Two league records were smashed in the course of their victories. "Angie" Rosa rolled a total of 559, including a 203 game, to replace the Tom Dolan high three of 537. The Sophs, by breaking their own record, set a new league high team total of 2381.

Cryor, Simpson Excel

Close on the heels of the Sophs are the Senior M. E. Day Hops, who rolled two nifty games of 813 and 776, but fell through in the third contest to lose to the Sophomore Residents. Don Cryor led the Seniors with a total of 530. Bob Simpson rolled 201 in the second match.

There is an interesting three-way tie for third place between the Junior M. E. "A" Club, the Senior M. E. Residents and the Senior Chemicals, that will prove to be even more interesting during the closing weeks of the league. Of this trio, the Juniors won three, the Senior Residents won one, and the Chemicals took all four last Saturday afternoon at the Ardmore Recreation Center.

The Standings

	W.	L.
Soph D. H.	23	5
Senior M. E. D. H.	21	7
Junior M. E. "A"	16	12
Senior M. E. Res.	16	12
Senior Chem.	16	12
Juniors Civils	13	15
Junior Chem.	11	17
Soph. Res.	10	18
Junior M. E. "B"	9	19
Faculty	5	23

High Averages

Dolan	160
Cryor	159
Cahill	158

In The Sportlight

By BOB BOLGER

Four years ago a cherubic-faced, sandy-haired lad entered Villanova to later become one of its most publicized and honored sons. The one in question is none other than Frank Desmond, Villanova's National Intercollegiate and National High Point Outboard Motorboat champion. Let's, however, start from the beginning.

Frank, who hails from Short Hills, N. J., prepped at the Canterbury School, in Connecticut, before entering Villanova. It was during his scholastic days that Frank took to motorboat racing as a fish does to water. Six years ago, back in 1937, he entered his first sanctioned event, an interscholastic affair, at Saratoga, N. Y. He compiled enough points to garner second place. This was the needed incentive which was later to lead him to the top rung of the ladder in outboard motorboat racing.

Two Awards

During that same year, sanctioned races at Boston and Philadelphia found him on top. His second important achievement took place when Frank won the Albany-New York race in five hours and forty minutes at an average speed of 22.8 M.P.H. Frank's victory entitled him to win the Interscholastic and Intercollegiate trophies of this race.

The grand finale of that year's racing was at North Hatley, Quebec, where the now experienced skipper carried off the Canadian Outboard Championship. Frank had arrived at the top, a place he has held the last six years of outboard racing.

Wins Cooperstown Event

In 1938, at Cooperstown, N. Y., where the Centennial Anniversary of Baseball was being commemorated, Frank won the Class A Outboard Championship. It was during this year, also, that he entered the Nationals for the first time, but to no avail. The year 1939 found him at Montauk Point, N. Y. where he took firsts in Classes A, B, and C, more than enough to win the National Interscholastic Championship.

With the coming of 1940, Frank Desmond's supremacing in intercollegiate outboard motorboat racing began. On Lake Seneca, at Geneva, N. Y., he won the National Intercollegiate cup for the first time over representatives from Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton. He managed to take firsts in Classes A and B, and a second in Class C

Gains High Point Trophy

The Eastern Division Championships at Philadelphia in the same year found him placing second in the three classes. He then traveled to Worcester, Mass., for his second try at the Nations, where this time he placed fifth in Class A, second in Class B, and first in Class C. This great showing enabled him to win the National High Point trophy.

The President's Cup regatta on the Potomac was only another victory for him. He took the Loew's trophy for Class B boats. At Ocean City, N. J., he won the Class A title over a very formidable field.

1941 Big Year

1941 saw Frank win practically everything possible concerned with outboard motorboat racing. He started the year off by winning the New York State Championships at Geneva, N. Y. He also won there the High Point trophy. Frank then proceeded to Carlstad, N. Y., where, by copping a third in Class A, and firsts in Classes B and C, he won the New Jersey State Championship as well as the High Point trophy.

At New Brunswick, N. J., for the second straight year, he won the National Intercollegiate trophy by taking first in all three classes. The Philadelphia Eastern Division finals again saw him High Point man in this regatta.

Defends Title Successfully

The National Championships at Austin, Texas, saw Frank defend his National High Point title. It was the second straight year that the coveted Heintz and Col. Green Trophies remained in possession of this Villanova man. The National regatta was also a grand conclusion of his racing prowess, because Frank's boats are in storage for the duration. The Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Motorboat Association somewhat later conferred on him the title of "Commodore."

Wins Major Letter

According to Frank, much of his success is due to his father, who is his greatest supporter. The senior Mr. Desmond was a motorboat racer of his own right and his experience s concerning motorboat racing and knowledge of marine engines certainly has been of invaluable aid to his prodigy.

On winning the National Intercollegiate title in 1940, Frank became the first student in the history of Villanova to receive a major letter without participating in a major sport.

In Naval Reserve

Swimming the breaststroke for the swimming team during the past two years, while also being the star of the recent Intramural swimming meet, are only some more of his great achievements. Besides this, he was invited to the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Annapolis in 1941.

After completion of the current semester, Frank leaves for training with the Navy under the V-7 program. So, to future Ensign Desmond, we say "Good luck, Skipper."

Wood Leads

Continued from Page Three

a certainty. The Villanova offense, even without the services of its main cog, was able to garner 71, 46 and 50 points in these last three contests, respectively.

Chuck Drizen, who finished in third place behind both Wood and Red Klotz last winter, finished eleven points behind his teammate this season with his total of 211.

Bob Kelty, Co-Captain of this year's highly successful court combine, along with the high-scoring Wood, finished in third place with 190 tallies. Kelty played brilliantly in the Seton Hall game when he tallied 13 markers while everyone else was being held practically scoreless, and then brought down the curtain on his collegiate court career with seventeen points against Muhlenburg last Thursday.

3 Lettermen Return

Continued from Page Three

place, however, and in the gym look as if they might have something on the ball. They are Bill Koerner, Bob Dorasavage, and Jim Lafferty. Doug Boyd and Gene Weinert, other moundsmen, have one or two years experience and will undoubtingly prove a valuable asset to the team.

Even though the squad lost three catchers, that spot will not be too weak with Johnny Dzitko, Joe Mihalek, and Charlie Labelle of softball fame trying out for positions.

To fill the shoes in the outfield there are Syl Yanelli, Joe Pezelski, Lou Lopez, Jim Carter and Chet Czarnecki.

As yet the schedule is not complete, but it will probably be ready for publication within the next week.

All Stars Triumph

Continued from Page Three

goals while DeBlois, Bill Lamb, Jack Koval and Biggins had one each.

The Purple and Gold had a tough man in Rogers, who led the scorers with eight, while being the sparkplug of the team. Rafferty was right behind him with three field goals and a foul for seven markers.

By winning this game the All Stars brought to a close a very successful initial season with a record of nine games won and three lost. The three teams which won were beaten in return games. This fact shows that the All Stars had a spirit which would not be extinguished. Congratulations go to Father McKee and the fellows who helped make this team a success.

Win K. Of C. Relay

Continued from Page Three

of Guida, McCarthy, O'Sullivan and Johnny DiCarlo still stands as the lowest clocking of the recently concluded indoor season at the Garden. Seton Hall came closest to breaking the Wildcat mark in the A. A. U. competition, when it was timed in 3:23.3.

Second in Washington

In another meet staged at Washington, D. C., a week ago last night, the Villanovans were edged out in the team scoring by one point. Fordham was the winner, with 13, Villanova was second with 12, followed by Pennsylvania, Columbia and Penn State with 8, 5, and 5 tallies, respectively.

George Guida was the star of the evening for the Blue and White cause, as he won the 50-yard dash in 5.6, over Herbert Truxton of West Chester State Teachers College, and Pat McMullin of V. P. I.

Reagan Wins

Had the Wildcat Mile Relay team come through as expected, the Main Liners would have won the meet, but poor baton passing enabled Fordham's Rams to break the tape a scant three yards ahead of anchorman O'Sullivan.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Vol. 15—No. 28 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943

Centennial Convocation Planned Here For May 3

Representatives Of 200 Institutions To Attend Colorful Formal Academic Gathering; Governor Martin And Army, Navy Officers Also Invited

Officially closing the centennial year at Villanova, the Centennial Convocation has been announced to be held here on May 3. This convocation will be an academic gathering of official delegates from sister institutions who will attend in traditional cap and gown appropriate to their ranks.

At the present time it is expected that approximately 200 various colleges and universities will be represented at the celebration. There is also assurance from correspondence received that a large number of distinguished men have accepted invitations to be present. Such personages will include Governor Edward Martin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, prominent presidents of universities and colleges, and distinguished representatives of the Army and Navy.

To Form Procession

Plans for the affair indicate that it will be a colorful and picturesque gathering and the first of this type of formal academic convocation to be held in the hundred year history of the college.

The program for the day, starting in the morning, will be inaugurated by the registration of the participants in the School of Commerce and Finance and their processional march in formal cap and gown to the Field House. Following the set order of such academic processions, it will be led by the marshalls followed by members of the Villanova faculty, members of the board of trustees, delegates of learned societies, official representatives of college and universities in order of their dates of founding, the recipients of honorary degrees, and finally the president of Villanova, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., accompanied by the speaker of the occasion.

Classes Suspended

In the main gymnasium of the Field House, the singing of the National Anthem by the assembled will start the exercises. An invocation or opening prayer will then be recited. Fr. Stanford will deliver an address of welcome and a response will be given by one of the visiting presidents or delegates. Several musical selections will then precede the address by the speaker of the occasion, as yet unannounced. The program will be closed with a prayer following the awarding of honorary degrees by Villanova's president.

Since the entire student body is expected to attend, classes will be suspended for the day. A cordial invitation will also be extended to members of the alumni and the friends and parents of both students and alumni. Fr. Stanford speaking concerning the affair said, "Any of the students who had the privilege of attending the Centennial Mass on Sept. 20 will find this convocation equally inspiring."

The President and Faculty
of
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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and friends of students
TO ATTEND THE
Centennial Convocation
Commemorating the
Founding of the College
TO BE HELD
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Forty-Three
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK
VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA

Spanish Club Hears Speech At Rosemont By Romero Navarro

The Spanish Club of Villanova was the guest of the language group of Rosemont College last Wednesday afternoon. Guest speaker on the occasion was Romero Navarro, professor of Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania.

Following the talk, which was delivered in Spanish, Miss Helen Ford of Rosemont entertained the audience with her vocal interpretation of 'Siboney' and "La Golondrina." Refreshments were served after the meeting, and an informal discussion followed.

Cervantes Celebration Postponed

Rev. Lorenzo Lonzano, O. S. A., moderator of Villanova's Spanish Club, announced that the annual Cervantes Day celebration will be postponed until an undefinite date after Lent. The anniversary of the birth of this Spanish author is April 23; since the date falls upon Good Friday this year, the organization was forced to make the postponement.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Last Tuesday, at a meeting of the Sanctuary Society, Maurice Bingham, sophomore education student, was elected secretary of the group. He will replace Edward Gregory, sophomore C. & F., who was recently inducted into the Army. A special committee discussed plans with the other members to make the society more active in Catholic Action.

A joint committee headed by John Sweeney, senior chemical engineer, representing the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Robert Koob, senior B. S. in Chemistry and president of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, has arranged two trips to neighboring manufacturing plants.

Tomorrow the group will visit the brewery of C. Schmidt and Sons, while on March 31 a trip to the physical and chemical laboratories of E. J. Lavino will be made.

On Thursday, March 18, eighteen members of the Villanova faculty and all of the seminarians on the campus each donated a pint of their blood to the Main Line Red Cross Unit at the Ardmore Skating Rink.

At a joint branch meeting of the Villanova College and University of Pennsylvania chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held at the latter's Moore School on Thursday, March 18, the differential analyzer and its use in the present war effort was discussed. Professor Weygandt of the Moore School was the peaker.

Members of the Villanova chapter of the A. I. E. E. recently attended a discussion on "Electrical Systems in Ships." This topic was delivered by Lt. Commander Hammond of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

War Bond Raffle Postponed

Due to a last minute rush to obtain chances on the twenty-five dollar War Savings Bond which the Student Council is to raffle, it has been necessary to change the announced date of the drawing, yesterday, March 22, to tomorrow, Wednesday.

Registrar Resigns

PAETRUS F. BANMILLER

Banmiller Leaves College Position For War Industry

Registrar Accepts Engineering Post At Budd's; Graduated Here In 1935

After eight years of service as Villanova's Registrar, Paetrus F. Banmiller will resign his position on the college administration staff on March 31. Banmiller will begin a new career starting the first of April as an electrical engineer with the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia.

Immediately following graduation from Villanova in 1935, Banmiller took over the position of both Registrar and Alumni Secretary-Treasurer of Villanova. Since that time he has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association, and the American Alumni Council. For three years he was editor of the Alumni magazine, the "Alumnus." Both the "Alumnus" and the "Villanova Engineer," as they appear in their present form, may be accredited to Banmiller.

Performs Many Duties

As college Registrar, Banmiller has controlled all admissions to Villanova, kept all student records, conducted the annual placement tests given to freshmen, and acted recently as Selective Service officer. He has also acted as secretary to the engineering faculty as well as N. Y. A. Administrator, and claims membership in the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the American Association of College Registrars, and the Middle States Association of College Registrars, serving as both president and vice-president of this latter organization.

For the past two years Banmiller has been an instructor in mathematics and physics in the evening classes of the engineering defense courses sponsored by Villanova, and this past semester he taught algebra to a Commerce and Finance class.

Banmiller received his B. S. in Electrical Engineering in 1935 as class valedictorian. During his active college years, he had been a member of the Foreign Relations Club, the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, Beta Gamma Debating Society, the editorial staff of the 1933 and 1935 Belle Airs, the A. I. E. E., the Student Council, and the Sanctuary Society. He held the position of editor-in-chief of the "Villanova Engineer" for three years, and held office as both treasurer and vice-president of the Literary Society. As a freshman he was a member of the Interfraternity Ball Committee, and played freshman football, later played junior varsity football. In his junior year he was named chairman of the Junior Prom and was also elected vice-president of the Phi Kappa Pi Engineering Fraternity. Graduating first in his class the following year concluded Banmiller's four years of activity as a Villanova student.

Craven, Simpson Chosen Chairmen of Frat Dance

Inter-Fraternity Ball To Be Held In Field House On May 7; Informal Affair Featuring Villanovans Will Close Current Social Season

Villanova's war-restricted social season will be concluded on Friday night, May 7th, by an informal dance in the Field House sponsored by the four leading campus fraternities. Co-chairmen for the affair will be William A. Craven, C. & F. senior, and Robert H. Simpson, senior engineer.

Plans for the Inter-fraternity Ball and names of the committee heads were revealed today by the fraternity presidents who met informally last Friday. As yet the committee chairmen named to assist Craven and Simpson have not been approved by the office of the Dean. Their names will be announced within the next week.

Active on Campus

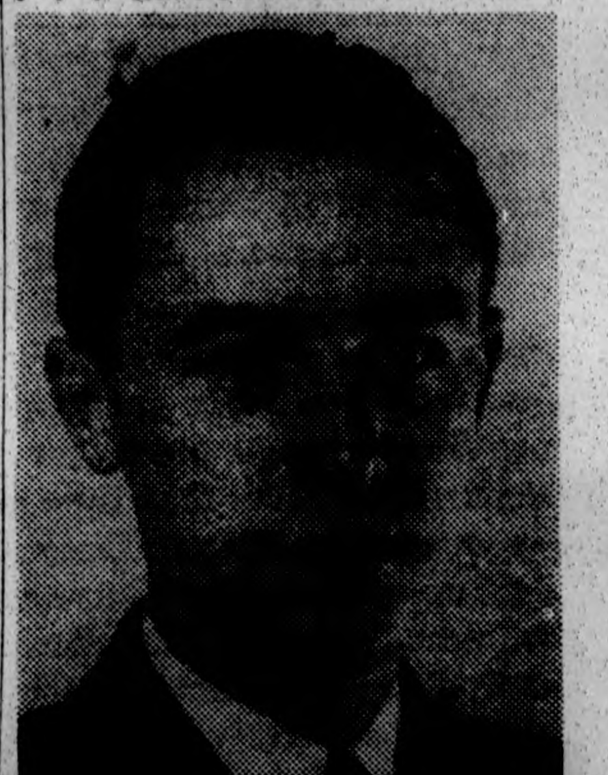
Co-chairman Craven is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, C. & F. fraternity, and has previously assisted in several school dances. In addition, he has been manager of the track team since his freshman year and is now managing the baseball team; he has been active in intra-mural athletics; and he was a member of the now extinct Radio Club.

Simpson is now secretary of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity. As a member of this organization he has been instrumental in the formation of the bowling league as well as the football league for day hops. He has also been a college cheer leader for four years, belongs to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has played intramural basketball.

To Direct . . .

WILLIAM A. CRAVEN

. . . Inter-frat Dance



ROBERT H. SIMPSON

Engineers Plan Active Schedule

Meetings In March And April To Be Followed By Regional Convention

William Doyle, secretary-treasurer of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, recently announced that the organization's members are scheduled to participate in many regional engineering activities during the coming six weeks.

The first of these meetings is to be held on March 23 at the Engineer's Club, located at 1317 Spruce St., Philadelphia. Louis B. F. Raycroft, director of the War Manpower Commission for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, is to deliver an address on "Manpower." In addition, a sound movie entitled "Motion Study Principles," produced at the University of Iowa, will be shown.

Plan Joint Meetings

A joint assembly of the mechanical engineers of Villanova and Drexel is to take place here on March 29. The highlights of the program proposed for this date are a movie on power plant boilers, and a talk by E. V. Gallagher, plant superintendent of the Richmond station of the Philadelphia Electric Company, on "Operations of a Power Plant."

An election to fill the office of vice-president in the Villanova chapter of the society will be conducted at the same time. This position was left vacant by James E. Schultes on his recent graduation. The recently nominated candidates for the office are J. Bonner, J. Quinn, J. Roth, and R Gerngross.

Annual Convention at Drexel

On April 14, Drexel is to be host to a similar joint meeting. Besides the Villanova and Drexel students, however, the Junior Chapter of the A. S. M. E., an organization of the younger graduate engineers from the Philadelphia district, is to participate.

NO ISSUE MARCH 30

Due to the quarterly examinations, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN next Tuesday. The next paper will appear on April 6.

Hannon Addresses Civil Engineering Group On "Concrete"

Robert J. Hannon, junior civil engineer, addressed a meeting of the Amercian Society of Civil Engineers held last Friday afternoon. The title of his lecture was "A Modern Ferry Boat."

The main topic of Hannon's talk was an explanation of the increased use of concrete on the exterior portions of construction work. He said that this new development has been put to use because of the possibility of achieving not only strong, but beautiful effects through the use of concrete moulds which can be made into any desired shape.

Beginning his lecture by citing the former predominance of cast iron and wrought iron in construction work, Hannon went on to explain how the war and the resulting scarcity of iron first suggested the extensive use of concrete in construction. Use of concrete ships will, according to the speaker, decrease steel consumption by forty percent.

At present there are twelve concrete ships under construction in the southern states, and concrete and steel buildings are being widely used in outside construction in South America.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MARCH 23, 1943

Protect Small Business

REGARDLESS of whether we win or lose the war, there is one casualty that we can be absolutely certain will result if our policy remains unchanged, and that is small business.

Despite the fact that small business constitutes a large percentage of our national production capacity, it is, for the most part, being ignored by the government which has distributed a disproportionately greater part of its contracts to large concerns. Such action is resulting in the closing of numerous small shops all over the country, destroying production much more effectively than any air attack could do.

The W.P.B. argues that it is much costlier to give contracts to many small firms than it is to give them to a comparatively few large companies. This is true, but it is also true that many of the larger firms have at the present time backlogs of orders that they can not possibly fill within their allotted times. These concerns refuse to subcontract the piled up work to small businesses that are now standing idle and would welcome the orders. As a result, the nation is seriously delaying final victory by not utilizing its full capacity, and for a relatively few dollars, sacrificing the equipment so urgently needed now.

Besides, the conclusion of the war will find only those firms that had war contracts still in operation. Since it would be a difficult matter at best for a small business man to revive an organization forced out of business by the war, especially when he must compete with an already established large firm, this will mean virtual control of peacetime production by large business.

There is only one remedy, and that is to allow small business to have a hand in the war effort. Until this is done, we are threatening the very foundations of the principles for which we are fighting; namely, free enterprise, the abolishment of poverty, and a fair distribution of the nation's wealth.

—S. E. Z.

Support Press Apostolate

DISTRIBUTED about the various halls on the campus are several pamplet racks containing booklets treating the many and diverse problems of the Catholic student. They are placed there for the convenience and benefit of Villanovans by the Catholic Press Apostolate to aid them and to discuss the innumerable questions of faith, morals and everyday living. Their use and reading by the students are evident by the large number that have been taken from the racks. But donations for their use have been few.

The prices, small as they are, are plainly printed on the faces of the booklets, but it is apparent that few readers pay attention to them. Even if the students who find these pamplets interesting would merely return them to the racks after they have finished, it would remedy the condition greatly. But without the necessary funds the replenishing of these stands is impossible, since the Press Apostolate can only purchase such books with the money the students donate for their use.

Certainly it is worthwhile to everyone to have a source of interesting and helpful information such as the booklets present. With a little cooperation from all who read them and either their return after using them or the payment of the necessary prices, it would be an easy matter for the Press Apostolate to continue supplying the students with this valuable reading matter.

—R. F. Y.

Meet The Boys:

Pushing Pills Is Joe's Pastime, For The 150's, Dick Hit The Line.

By TOM SULLIVAN

AFTER a long and arduous search, your reporter finally tracked down the subject of this little biography, and cornered him in his lair—the infirmary. There, 'mid the surrounding bottles of medicines and pills, we managed to draw from him the story of his life in order that it might be preserved for posterity.

Joseph John Coll, better known here at Villanova as "Doc," made his first appearance in 1922 in that suburb of Villanova—Philadelphia. At the tender age of three "Doc" went to see the "Miss America Pageant" at Atlantic City, and he liked the scenery so well, he remained there.

Aspirin-Dispenser

At present "Doc" is in his Senior year in the C. & F. school. He is majoring in accounting and has

from the first been one of the luminaries of his class. If you need any proof, look at his record; the honor roll has contained the name J. J. Coll five out of the last six times.

Although he claims to lead a very hum-drum existence, "Doc" has found time to participate at various times in the glee club, Sanctuary Society, Beta Gamma Debate Society, Belle Air, and the D. P. E. Fraternity, of which he is now secretary. He has also been the pulse feeler, aspirin-dispenser, and temperature-reader for the college. In a word he is the infirmarian.

A Future Ensign

That fact seems a bit confusing to us. How did a C. & F. student ever become infirmarian? We asked "Doc" this, and his answer was typically modest and self-effacing. "I really don't know," he said. "I was merely asked, and here I am." The fact is that "Doc" holds a Red Cross certificate, his diploma for successfully completing the First Aid course given at Villanova last year. And, we think, somewhere in the far distant recess of the Coll mind there might have lurked once the thought of becoming an M. D. instead of a C. P. A.

When queried about the fair sex, "Doc" was very reticent. "I'm very dead on that subject," he maintained. "Oh yeah, what about—" broke in "Doc's" brother and room-mate, Bill. But a well placed hand over his mouth quickly ended any further comment and the interview as well.

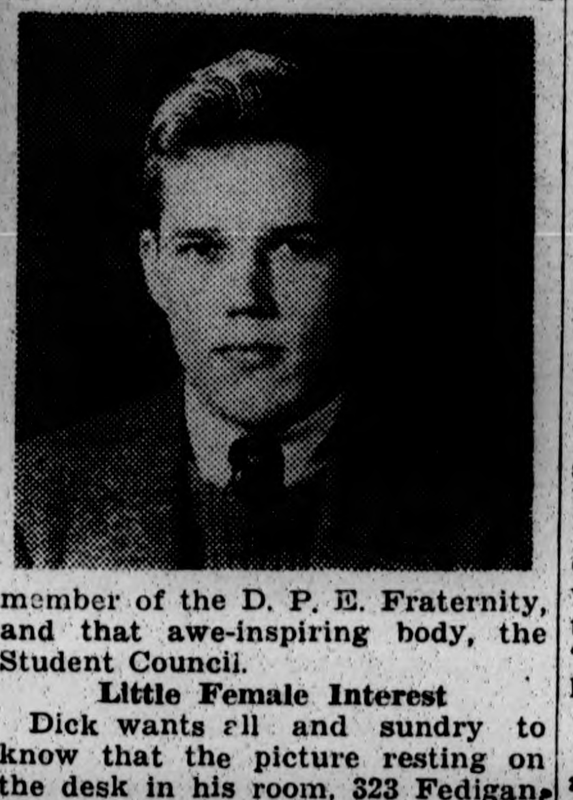
ROCKVILLE CENTER, Long Island, claims the honor of having been the birthplace and home of Richard John Ryan. The balmy, summer day of August 7, 1922 saw Dick's debut into this world. However he was not alone, for, as he put it, "A girl came with me." Yes, Dick was one half of the Ryan twins, and ever since he's been trying to get away from the girls.

He attended St. Agnes's Parochial and High School in Rockville Center. While at the latter, he played some basketball. "Not much of a team," he modestly explained.

Plays 150 Lb. Football

Like "Doc" Coll, Dick is a senior C. & F. student majoring in accounting. To complete the parallel he, too, has made the honor roll five out the last six times. He missed it the last semester by one-tenth of a point.

Dick was a member of the 150 lb. football team in his sophomore year, and was prevented from being on it last year by a knee injury. He was also quite a baseball player, playing the field where 'they hit them the least." Along with his sports activities, Dick is also a



member of the D. P. E. Fraternity, and that awe-inspiring body, the Student Council.

Little Female Interest

Dick wants all and sundry to know that the picture resting on the desk in his room, 323 Fedigan, does not belong to him. This is more in the fashion of a lament than a boast. For as he puts it "I'm so-so with the women, but I must admit I'm out more often with the fellows than with girls. I really wish I could tell you about some mysterious female who sends me heavily perfumed letters." So there you are girls — a lonesome man.

Keeping up with "Doc" Coll, Dick, too, is in the Navy. But his is the confusing position of being a senior in the V-1. The accelerated program is to blame, for Dick entered the Reserve last year and has, since then, finished his junior year and started his senior. For Dick, too, that gleaming sheepskin with B. S. in Economics on it is just around the corner.

So, as "Ensign" Ryan started thumbing through Thurman Arnolds' "Bottlenecks of Business" in an attempt to find his place, we, taking the hint, grabbed our hat, pencil, and notebook, and took our leave.

100 Years At Villanova

(This is the second in a series of articles relating the history of Villanova as written by Rev. Thomas F. Roland, O. S. A. and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., in the "Tagastan."—Ed.)

CHAPTER II

AN increase in the number of students called for new buildings, and these were planned at once. The carriage house was torn down and on the site was erected a building 68 by 30 feet, with two stories and an attic. The boys slept upstairs and used the large hall below for class room, study hall, and chapel on Sunday.

In 1844 the "Catholic Herald" carried the first advertisement of the new college. It stated. . ."none but Catholics received. . .classical and scientific (subjects) or purely mercantile, or so blended. . .as to qualify the pupil to embrace any of the learned professions or to apply himself to business. . .Terms $125.00 per annum; under twelve years old, $100.00. Further particulars. . .the President Rev. Mr. O'Dwyer."

Riots Endanger Lives

But the times were greatly troubled. **The anti-property agitation which had plagued the nation from its birth finally culminated in murderous incendiary riots.** The worst were in Philadelphia, the very cradle of Liberty. In May, 1844, the church of St. Augustine with our adjacent convent and its superb library were burned to the ground; Catholics were hunted through the streets and the mob threatened to proceed to Villanova to burn likewise that infant institution.

The boys had to be taken to safety elsewhere each night until the crisis passed. The Augustinians lost so much that it took their utmost efforts to survive. Two Fathers went abroad to collect alms, and two others travelled through the States and Canada, when parochial duties could be arranged to permit it, begging the aid of the charitable The remaining members tried to keep the parish of St. Augustine and the College going.

President Closes College

Fr. Hartnett, ordained in September 1844, was both curate in the city and professor at Villanova. Fr. O'Dwyer was president here, and at the rebuilding at St. Augustine's. The college was able to start the second semester in 1845, but the accumulating difficulties seemed too great. Fr. O'Dwyer closed the

100 YEARS
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By BILL SWAN

"UP IRELAND!" Now that another St. Patty's day has passed into history the venerable old Saint must be breathing sighs of relief, and yet somehow or other methinks there is a bit of disapponiment in him. . .for Villanova and the surrounding area was quiet, yea, nearly dead on Wednesday eve. . .For it was certain that this year could never be compared to that memorable affair of last year. . Remember when nearly one half the fellows woke up and found themselves campused.

* * *

DOTS:

Seen renewing a summer romance was **Nick Albano** with Janet Dalton of Rosemont at one of the local flicker houses. . .there was a sudden drop in the value of P. T. C. stock this week because **Charlie LaBelle** and the O. A. O. down the line have reached an understanding. . .**Herby Bansback** has finally settled down with the real thing; they have been dating for three weeks now. . .

Has anyone thought of this one? Now that Villanova reserves are in the Army one of them is beginning to work on his book "A Wolf in a Fox Hole". . .there has been very heavy correspondence between **Phil Wendel** and Rahway dating from the time that he worked over there . . .**Warren Fox** hops over to New York every Sunday afternoon; he still hopes to see that demure blonde get on at New Brunswick.

After some of those meals in the dining hall last week-end, the conversation was going something like this. . ."You likee Chop Suey?" "No." "Me likee Chow Mein." Oh! lookee, treatee! Fried ham. . ."

* * *

Headine in the Holy Cross **"Tomahawk"** . . ."Blood Bank Drive Launched." followed by "Obstacle Course Ready by April". . .building up a reserve no doubt.

* * *

DASHES:

All you lads that have financial troubles with dates see **George Gruss.** His work "How To See New York With A Minimum Of Capital" will be published soon. . .**Tom Dougherty** and Jane have patched up their troubles and all is serene once again. . .**John Brinjac** seems to be rushing one Terry from Ardmore—Friday and Saturday nights, Tch! Tch! . . . Someone with a sense of humor must have put up that poster in Mendel, to wit, "Join the Coast Guard Reserve, the S.P.A.R.S., and release a man for sea duty." Line forms at the right.

Someone should give **Walt "I'm Adolescent" Brannigan** a stars and stripes banner for buying that $100 War Bond. . .Fr. Stanford's after Chapel talk was enlightening to say the least. . . ."There were 301 pennies in the telephone slot where nickels should have been". . .a lot of the fellows must have lost their baby spoons for the teaspoons were a popular item among the missing . . .in order not to litter the campus, don't throw that bottle (milk, of course) out the window. . .

* * *

Speaking of figures:

Feminine arithmetic
Is somewhat inexact,
Yet many a girl
Who cannot add,
Can certainly distract.

—S. C. "Gamecock"

* * *

FLASHES:

The Spanish club turned out "en masse" at Rosemont. Everything was going swell until the speaker asked **Zig Gory** (in Spanish) a question. Without losing a bit of his composure, Zig casually called over one of the Spanish boys and carried on from there. . .**Leo Hin,** a recent grad, is reported to be engaged to Marion Steward, a nurse at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital. . . **Joquin Lopez** is cementing South and North American relationships by dating one "Muggs" Bransfield from.. Rosemont.. via.. Chicago. **"Heck" Martinez** is reported to be having trouble dating one G. R. from Bryn Mawr College. . .**John "Freshmen Chaser" Bongiovanni** is spending most of his time trying to date the "little sisters" of the various neighboring girls' schools. . .

* * *

To whom it may concern. . .
Prof: See here, you can't sleep in my class.
Stude: If you didn't talk so loud I could.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

INASMUCH as Villanova's crack Mile Relay team is closing a very successful indoor season at Cleveland, on Saturday, it is only fitting and proper that we devote a column to the interest of this quartet, before it draws the curtain on its waning campaign.

Never before in the history of Villanova has an indoor Relay team garnered as many honors as has this year's foursome. First places in three of five starts against the East's best competition at New York's Madison Square Garden this winter, and thirds in the other two meets, is the record of this amazing Blue and White team.

Starting to get ready for the present campaign as far back as last October, the Wildcat trackmen were rewarded for their sedulous training efforts. Not being counted upon to be too successful in this winter's competition, as a result of the loss of "Dixie" Dunbar to the Merchant Marines, the boardmen were a pleasant surprise to all Villanova track followers.

"Dutch" McCarthy, who had previously specialized in the "880", was named to fill the all-important "Dixie's" shoes, and he did a splendid job. Every Villanovan awaited eagerly the result of the initial test of the Wildcat Mile Relay team, the Millrose games, to see if McCarthy were fast enough to run in the third slot of a team comprised of George Guida, Bob O'Sullivan and Captain Johnny DiCario, all of whom were veterans of the previous year. All doubts were removed, however, when the results were discovered. Villanova had won the Millrose Mile Relay in 3:24.8. "Dutch" had come through with flying colors. Expecting another win in the New York A. C. games, the Main Line following was not disappointed, as the Wildcats came through again, this time in 3:23.1. Our track team was really going places!

A telling blow was dealt the 'Cat runners the following week, however, as Captain, Coach and anchorman Johnny DiCarlo was called into active service by the Army Air Corps. This meant that the Wildcats would have to find another replacement.

Harry Keefrider, also a halfmiler, was selected. McCarthy was moved up to second position, and O'Sullivan was placed in anchor spot, with Keefrider filling in at the third slot. Once again, the quartet was a question mark. Could Keefrider, with only a week's practice at the "440" distance, possibly keep up the pace necessary to

SPORTORIAL
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Run Indoor Finale On Saturday

Pictured above, left to right, are George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy and Bob O'Sullivan, who, with Harry Keefrider, will bring a successful indoor track season to a close at the annual Cleveland Knights' of Columbus meet on Saturday evening. Winner in three of five starts at New York's Madison Square Garden this winter, the Wildcat Mile Relay quartet is favored to cop the eight-furlong event this weekend.

Wildcat Trackmen Close Indoor Season Saturday

Knights' Of Columbus Meet In Cleveland To Bring Down Curtain On Highly Successful Winter Campaign; Frosh At Camden

Villanova's outstanding Mile Relay team, winner in three of five starts on Madison Square Garden's boards this winter, will bring down the curtain on a very successful indoor track season on Saturday evening, when it participates in the Knights of Columbus games in Cleveland. In this event the Wildcat quartet, composed of George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Harry Keefrider* and Bob O'Sullivan, running in that order, will face the same outstanding competition which characterized the events held in the Garden in meets up until this time.

Having won the Knights of Columbus Mile Relay in New York on Saturday night, March 13, to close the season at the Garden, the Wildcat foursome was inactive last weekend, resting up for their final test of the indoor season in Cleveland, four days hence. Fordham and New York University, both of whom trailed the Blue and White runners to the tape in their last meeting, will also be on hand at Cleveland to provide the favored Villanovans with top-flight competition. Colgate, another outstanding contender in events so far this season, will also be a contestant at the Cleveland arena, as will numerous midwestern relay outfits, who have not been seen in action in New York this winter.

Possess Best Time

The Main Liners, possessors of the best record of any Mile Relay quartet which saw action at the Garden this year, with three first places and two thirds in five races, also posses the lowest clocking for the mile distance this season. Winners of the Millrose games, the first encounter of the season, in the time of 3:24.8, the Wildcats lowered this mark to 3:23.1 in the New York Athletic Club contests which took place two weeks later.

With both N. Y. U. and Fordham participating against the Wildcats in this final tussle of the indoor campaign, it would seem that there is a good chance of the Wildcats' 3:23.1 clocking being lowered. The Cleveland track is not on a par with the Garden's eleven lap layout, however, and for this reason alone, it is generally agreed by the experts, that a clocking of 3:25 will be good enough to win on Saturday evening.

Try for Team Trophy

Simultaneous with the Mile Relay team's journey to Cleveland will be the venture of the Blue and White yearlings in Camden, N. J., in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. meet. Although the chances that Villanova will carry off the team trophy are considerably weakened, as a result of the fact that the Mile Relay team will be in Cleveland on the same evening, the Wildcats are still ranked as favorites in this encounter. This seeded position is granted the Wildcat yearlings on the basis of their brilliant showing in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. "polar bear" meet held outdoors at

CLEVELAND MEET
Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Named On Post-Season Quintets

Villanova's crack cage quintet, which concluded its 1942-1943 campaign on March 11, with a 50-40 victory over Muhlenburg College, was well represented on the various court teams selected annually by the Philadelphia sportswriters. Bill Wood, Bob Kelty, "Chuck" Drizen and Joe Lord were all given some sort of post-season recognition for their outstanding work on the hardwood during the past season.

Wood, high scorer of the Wildcats for the second consecutive year, was awarded a second team berth on the all-Pennsylvania aggregation chosen by the Associated Press last week. A member of the first five last winter, Wood was just nosed out for a similar berth this year. Drizen was given honorable mention on this same squad.

Inquirer Honors Kelty

The All-Philadelphia team chosen by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin scribes, gave Wood a guard berth on the first five, while Drizen was named at forward on the alternate quintet. Kelty and Lord received honorable mention on this quint. Kelty, very effective rebound man during the recently completed campaign as well as being hailed for his excellent floorwork and unselfish team play, gained individual honors on the All-District quintet chosen by the Philadelphia Inquirer last Friday morning. Drizen and Wood, whose combined point total for the recently concluded campaign was 432 markers, were named on the second team, thus including three Villanovans in the ten best players in the Philadelphia area.

Sophs Retain Lead In P. K. P. Bowling Loop

Scoring one of the most surprising upsets of the current bowling season last Saturday, the Junior M. E. "B" five defeated the Senior M. E. Day Hops, who had previously lost only four points since the first week of the season. The Juniors snowed them under by a 4-0 count. In the first game they managed to win by fifteen pins, by twenty-two in the second and sixty-four in the third. The Juniors were paced by Jim Correale, who had a 444 total for three games. The Seniors' high three was posted by Bob Simpson, who managed to pick off 447 maples.

Rosa Paces Sophomores

The Sophomore Day Hops continued on their victorious way as they took three from the Junior Chemicals. The Sophs gave away the largest handicap that has been given yet, as they presented the Chems with 100 pins. The Sophs, a little slow to warm up, dropped the first by eighty-two pins, and then came back strongly to take the next three. They took the second and third by seventy-four and sixty-one pins, respectively, with "Angie" Rosa posting a 204 in the final game. Rosa also had a 509 three game total. The Chems were paced by Art Skahan.

Cahill Rolls 236

Paced by Jim Cahill the Senior M. E. Residents took three out of four from the Faculty. Cahill moved into first place in the high averages division, as he boosted his mark to 160, one point ahead of Tom Dolan. Cahill also posted a new high single score as he rolled a 236 in his final game, to chalk up a 508 total for the day.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Soph. D. H.	26	6
Senior M. E. D. H.	21	11
Senior M. E. Res.	19	13
Senior Chem.	19	13
Junior M. E. "A"	19	13
Junior Civils	14	18
Junior M. E. "B"	13	19
Junior Chem.	12	20
Soph. Res.	11	21
Faculty	6	26

High Averages

Jim Cahill	160
Tom Dolan	159
Joe Barnes	158
Joe Conway	157
Don Cryor	156
"Angie" Rosa	154

Intramural Card Lists Three Sports

Baseball, Softball And Tennis To Provide Spring Competition For Student Body; Golf Dropped

By LEM WENTLING

Due to the present emergency, intercollegiate athletics are on the decline. Intramurals, however, have come forth with a new popularity. This is true at Villanova, as plans are already in formation for the spring session on the intramural calendar.

Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., moderator of Intramural athletics, and Thomas Sullivan, freshman C. & F. student, will conduct the spring program. Sullivan was selected to aid Fr. McKee, when Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., now a chaplain in the army, resigned his post as co-moderator.

Four Nines Compete

Three sports will be represented: baseball, softball and tennis. The golf tournament, sponsored in the past, had to be eliminated this year, because of transportation difficulties, and the inability to get equipment.

The tentative setup for baseball will be a four-team league, comprising nines from the four resident halls: Austin, Fedigan, Alumni and Mendel. The teams will be coached by their respective moderators: Austin—Fr. Kemme; Fedigan—Fr. Giorolami; Alumni — Fr. Burke or Fr. McCarthy, and Mendel—Fr. Kropp. Teams will engage twice a week, on Thursday and Friday evenings. This is a change from the former practice of playing on Sunday afternoons.

Austin Defends

Austin Hall, which annexed the crown last year, will be the defending champ. Predicting a winner would be difficult because new faces will represent Alumni and Mendel, and many of the stars of the remaining two halls have been graduated or called into the service. Varsity baseball, likewise, is expected to deplete the intramural ranks.

The softball plans are expected to be more elaborate. The four halls will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A similar program was inaugurated during the accelerated program last summer in which Joe Barry's Fedigan team emerged the winner in a close race.

Both leagues will be divided into a first and second half, with the winner of each section engaging in a three-game playoff at the completion of the regular schedule.

Gavin Tennis Favorite

As soon as the tennis courts are conditioned, a tennis tournament will also go into effect. It will be an elimination tourney, with the winners advancing into the semifinals and finals, respectively.

Similar competition was held last summer, Thomas Quigley, sophomore Artsman, now in the Army Air Corps, being crowned champion. Austin Gavin, science senior, who was defeated by Quigley in the finals, will be the favorite. Jim Daly and Jim Carbine are also strong contenders.

Call Of Smith By E. R. C. Fatal Blow To Diamond Plans

Loss Of Star Hitter, Who Was To Share Mound Duties This Season, Adds To Jacobs' Woes

By JIM CARBINE

As the date for the first game draws nearer and nearer the weather seems to be slowly improving, but not quick enough for "Doc" Jacobs, Villanova baseball coach, who had hoped to start regular fresh air drills last week. The ground is still too soft to do much practicing.

Last week the prospects for the team had two days of outdoor work, but not much was accomplished, for they limited themselves to a little bunting and perhaps a pepper game now and then. The pitchers, however, are rounding into shape quickly, because they have been able to practice in the Field House for the last three weeks. They were pretty well loosened up when they went outdoors and looked very good. Frank Chapler, the only veteran hurler from last year is beginning to show signs of his last year's form, and looks as if he will be able to hold down the position of chief moundsman.

Had .429 Average

The loss of Bill Smith added several more problems for "Doc" to solve. The E. R. C. had overlooked Bill when it called up the Reserves three weeks ago, and he had hopes of being able to play ball this season. But it quickly rectified its mistake and he was ordered to report on Saturday. Last year Smith played left field and his fielding average was close to 1.000. At the plate he was always a threat as was shown by his batting average of .429. This year, on account of the weakness of the hurling staff, "Doc" had hoped to use Smith as a pitcher as that was his original position when he entered Villanova as a freshman three years agp.

Entire '42 Infield Gone

The main problem, however, is the formation of an infield. The "million dollar infield" of last year is completely dissolved with the loss of Joe Lord, Joe Yednock, Jim Traitz, and Joe Coffee. With the material that is coming up, however, "Doc" has some hope of forming a smooth combination. Al Postus and George Warner are two of the many candidates out to take Joe Coffee's place at shortstop. Some more infield candidates are Bill Breen, Tom McCarthy, Tom Burns, Joe Dervin, Dick Breen, Bill Sullivan and Al Mamic.

In the outfield there is a large representation from the football team consisting of Syl Yanelli, Joe Pezeiski, Lou Lopez and Joe Koproski. Koproski played center field last year and led the Wildcat nine in extra base knocks.

In Armed Forces

BILL SMITH, leading hitter on last year's Blue and White diamond aggregation, with an average of .429, who was called into active service by the E. R. C. last Saturday. An effective hurler as well as being proficient at the plate, Smith was counted on to bear much of the mound burden this season.

In The Sportlight

HARRY KEEFRIDER

By BOB BOLGER

FROM out Upper Darby way, or more correctly still, Carroll Park, hails a somewhat serious lad,, who, after quite a strenuous struggle, became one of the members of Villanova's crack mile relay team. Harry Keefrider did just this. In order not to confuse the reader, however, we will trace Harry's early history on the cinders and boards.

West Philadelphia Catholic High School was his Alma Mater during his pre-collegiate days. In his first two years there, Harry didn't participate in athletics. Came his junior year, however, and he had the urge to try out for the track. Jack Glascott, famous track coach, saw immediately the future of this newcomer. Harry specialized in the "220" that year, while also being a member of the Mile Relay team. During that same year, his school entered in the National Interscholastic Outdoor Track Championships at Notre Dame. Here it captured the team championship. Harry ran in the "220" and was also a member of the second place Half-Mile Relay team.

Senior Year Outstanding

His senior year found him a fully experienced trackman. He helped his team take the Philadelphia Catholic League Track Championship for the second straight year. Harry won the quarter-mile event and placed third in the "220." The Nationals at Notre Dame again found his outfit on top According to Harry, West Catholic won the Nationals during the entire five year period it was held at Notre Dame.

This, however, was not enough. On entering the famed Penn Relays, the Mile Relay team, of which Harry was a member, won the first section of the Mile championship. Altoona High won the second section. On the playoff, which took place at the Penn Interscholastics, the West Catholic relay team won by twelve yards. Their time was 3:21.9, only a half-second from the Worlds' Mile Championship record.

Breaks Elliott's Record

West Catholic then entered the Villanova Interscholastics, where it won everything except the staduim. Harry won the quarter-mile in the record time of 52:3. This by the way, broke the Villanova record previously held by track coach "Jumbo" Elliot.

The University of Delaware Interscholastics at Newark, Del., came next. It was another team championship for West Catholic and another great individual performance on the party of Harry. The Norristown Interscholastics which closed out the season had the same result.

Future Villanovans

Harry was fortunate to be on such a great track squad. His other three teammates on the Mile Relay team were Johnny Di Carlo, "Dixie" Dunbar and "Ike" McCarthy. In other words, this complete Relay team later donned the Blue and White, and continued its outstanding performances in intercollegiate circle. "Ike" McCarthy completed only two years at Villanova, while "Dixie" is now in the Merchant Marine.

When Harry entered Villanova, he immediately became a member of the freshman track team. During that year, the quartet raced for the Penn A. C., as Coach "Jumbo" Elliot was one of the coaches there. While so doing the frosh met the outstanding trackmen of the country. Though victories were few, the experience proved very helpful.

Herculean Performance

A dual meet with the University of Pennsylvania freshmen followed. Harry and four others, representing Villanova, engaged forty-seven trackmen from Penn. The result favored Penn, 63-54, but certainly not to its credit. Forty-three of the points were garnered by Di Carlo, Stan Nazian and Harry. He also won the mile and the half-mile events on famed Franklin Field.

At the Catholic University Invitation meet, Harry placed recond in Rectors' 1,000 yard event. He was a member of the Freshman team which won and tied the meet record at 3:59.7, in the Medley Relay.

Misses Relay Team

In his sophomore year, he became a member of the Varsity Mile Relay team. I suppose we should say, the fifth man of this team. Because he was not fortunate enough to be one of the four. His presence, however, certainly made competition the bitterest. It was during this year in which in the Penn Relays, the Relay team took the classified mile relay in 3:26.5.

In his junior year, he won the 1,000 yard event at the Catholic University meet. He again missed being one of the starting four on the Mile Relay team.

Attains Coveted Goal

It appeared this year that Harry would again be in the same status. But when Johnny Di Carlo was called up in the Army Air Corps Reserve, he got his chance. He immediately did a splendid job in the National A. A. U. Championships, in which the team finished third, and also in the I. C. 4-A Championships, where another third place was taken.

It was in the recent Knights of Columbus meet in New York, however, that Harry really "came through." He ran the fastest lap and was greatly instrumental in the teams' first place victory.

The Knights of Columbus meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on March 26 will be the windup of Harry's collegiate indoor track career.

The travelling part of being a member of the track team is what he enjoys most. His famed appetite on road trips as well as on the campus attracts much attention.

Harry is an accounting major in the School of Commerce where he has been a consistent member of the honor roll during the last four years. He expects to enter the accounting field after serving in the Navy, in which he is a V-7 candidate.

Harry's social life is dominated by the "steady" girl friend with whom he has been going for seven years. He is treasurer of the present senior class, and is very active in other student affairs.

Sportorial

Continued from Page Three

beat the best collegiate quartets in the East?

When the results showed that Villanova had finished in third place, it appeared that Keefrider had not been able to keep up the pace. Few bothered to find out, however, the real story of that National A. A. U. race. Harry, starting his leg on even terms with the third runner from Seton Hall, lost three yards on the first turn, but fighting valiantly in the final stretch, caught up to his adversary and handed the baton to Bob O'Sullivan with Villanova and Seton Hall tied for the lead. The real reason that Villanova finished in third place was not because of Keefrider, but actually because O'Sullivan was elbowed on the Eight Ave. turn, and and knocked off stride. Before he could regain his running form, Seton Hall and Fordham had both gained too much of a lead to be overcome.

Tough luck again dogged Keefrider in the I. C. 4-A encounter, where sloppy baton handling cost the Wildcats another Mile Relay victory. N. Y. U. was the victor in 3:24, Fordham coming home in second place for the second consecutive week.

Determined to prove their supremacy, in the event which made them famous, in the recent Knights of Columbus games in New York, the Blue and White runners were not denied in their endeavor, as they crossed the finish line ahead of all opposition. Keefrider proved his mettle in this race, recording the lowest of the four Villanova "440" clockings.

With this enviable record behind them, it is no small wonder that the Villanovans are favored in Cleveland's K. of C. meet, on Saturday.

To Johnny DiCarlo, George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Harry Keefrider and Bob O'Sullivan, then, we extend our heartiest congratulations on their successful New York campaign, feeling confident that Villanova's anchorman will also breast the tape in the Cleveland encounter.

Cleveland Meet

Continued from Page Three

the University of Pennsylvania's Museum Field on February 27.

Regan, Schmidt in Mile

Bob Regan, frosh distance man, who placed third in the two-mile event at Museum Field, and then won the handicap mile in Catholic University meet held in Washington two weeks ago last night, will be on the starting line for the mile in Camden. Running with him in this event will be Don Schmidt, another outstanding distance man among the frosh trackmen. Schmidt won the two mile novice event at Penn, and, with Regan, should be able to garner some points toward the team trophy which will go to the winner of the meet.

Ed Fitzgerald, Chuck Harrington and Frank Hinnencamp will be on the starting line for the "600." Harrington grabbed a first place in novice "600" at Penn's Museum Field, while Hinnencamp carried off the honors in the novice "1000" in the same meet.

Three Hurdle Entries

George Rideout, proficient at the 60 yard hurdle competition, will try his hand at a comparatively novel event, on Saturday, when he runs in the 50 yard dash. This will not be his only endeavor of the evening, however, as he will also participate in the 50 yard high hurdles, as will his teammates, Jim Rooney and Bernie Dickhaus. Rooney, a sophomore, captured a third place in the open competition of the 60 yard high hurdle event at Penn, while Dickhaus was first across the finish line in the novice competition of the same meet.

Performing a herculean task will be Regan, as he will perform in the two mile event, along with his mile endeavor.

100 Years

Continued From Page Two

college on Feb. 20 and the students went home. Thirty-six had been enrolled from the opening day. Villanova parish and farm continued.

Plans to re-open started at once. Rev. George A. Meagher, O. S. A., arrived from Italy during the summer of 1846, wtih twenty-four students. The war ended with the first public Commencement, on July 21, 1847. Fr. Harnett, acting-president of the college, was away ,and Rev. James O'Donnell presided in his absence. Mr. M. J. Bryant read an essay on "Education," and after the exercises the guests had a picnic on the grounds.

(Continued Next Week)

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS!

In view of the fact that chess has become increasingly popular among the student body of late, Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., has discussed the plans of conducting a chess tournament. All students interested in this pasttime are urged to contact Fr. McKee.

SKAFF WITH A's

Frank Skaff, former Villanova diamond luminary, was signed to a contract last week by the Philadelphia Athletics. Widely known for his ability at the plate while an infielder for the Wildcats during the 1933, 1934 and 1935 seasons, he has been a member of three minor league clubs since that time.

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 29 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

Committee Heads Chosen For Ball

McEvoy, Pinto, Elman, Young, Eni, Coleman, Daly And Cryor Receive Posts

William A Craven and Robert H. Simpson, co-chairmen of the Interfraternity Ball, have announced the names of the committee chairmen who will assist them with the dance.

These men were chosen by the presidents of the various fraternities and approved by the Office of the Dean. Joseph McEvoy, senior C. & F. student, will head the ticket committee. Decorations will be under the direction of Gene T. Pinto and Edward J. Elman, seniors in C. & F. and engineering respectively, while Robert F. Young, C. & F. junior, will head the publicity.

Louis Eni, junior engineer, will be in charge of the refreshments, and George T. Coleman, education sophomore, will be chairman of the program committee. The position of chairman of the blind dates committee will be shared by M. Joseph Daly, science senior, and Donald Cryor, senior engineer.

Decorations Planned

It has also been announced that designs for the decorations are now being considered. The motiff planned will be one representing the four campus fraternities and the activities of their respective schools. Tickets, posters, and floaters have already been sent to the printers, and their distinctive designs will soon be seen around the campus.

Co-chairman Craven said that all those affiliated with the dance are endeavoring to make it the best informal affair ever held here. He also expressed the conviction that th efforts of the various committees in this task will be rewarded by the complete co-operation of all the students.

The dance will be held on Friday evening, May 7, in the Field House.

Authorities Plan Victory Gardens

In view of the pending food shortages, a part of Villanova's campus will be cultivated into victory gardens.

Portions of the area owned by the college will be leased to the residents of Old Oaks and Aldwyn Lane. Eighteen persons have thus far contracted for plots on the college land adjacent to the P & W Railroad tracks. This covers an area of approximately twenty thousand square feet. The produce of these plots will be for the consumption of the lease holders themselves.

The greenhouse and property surrounding it, and the grounds behind St. Mary's Hall have been turned over to the seminarians and the Fathers of the monastary for cultivation. The food grown here will be used to replenish the college's and monastary's supplies which are rapidly becoming depleted under rationing.

Several professors and workmen have also made arrangements for victory gardens on the campus. Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., who is in charge of the program, has emphasized that under present conditions it will be unnecessary to use the front campus for victory gardens. He pointed out, however, that if the war lasts another year it might be necessary to convert this also into farm land.

A.I.E.E. Members Watch Program At KYW Studio

In conjunction with the Philadelphia Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, members of the Villanova chapter of that society were guests at the KYW radio station on Wednesday evening, March 31.

The students witnessed the broadcasting of the Esslinger show, and at its termination toured the studios and observed the technical side of radio operation. The following day Samuel Burruano, a senior electrical engineer, related the details of the trip to the members who failed to attend.

Fr. McGrath Adds Alumni Position To Other Duties

Sophomore Religion Teacher Will Continue Work Of Preserving Alumni Information

At the third quarterly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association held Sunday, March 28, Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O. S. A., was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization. He succeeds Paetrus F. Ban-Miller who resigned the office last Thursday to assume a position at the Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

Recently appointed to the faculty of Villanova, Fr. McGrath is now a professor of sophomore religion and counsellor of O'Dwyer Hall. He is a native Californian, a graduate of Villanova Preparatory School, Ojai, California, and entered the Augustinian Order in 1928. He graduated from Villanova in 1933 together with his brother, George D. McGrath, who is president of the Villanova Club of Southern California, and is at present a Captain the United States Army Engineering Corps stationed on San Nicholas Island, off the coast of California.

To Keep In Touch With Alumni

In commenting upon his new duties, Fr. McGrath expressed the hope that he would be able to carry on the alumni work manifest in the labors of Banmiller and William G. Slaughter. Under present war conditions, Fr. McGrath said, the activities of the various Alumni Clubs throughout the country have been greatly curtailed. Yet he hoped, through the efforts of the Alumni Office, to keep in touch with the clubs and especially those Alumni in the armed forces, through the service record published in the Alumni magazine, the "Alumnus."

Concerning the latter, Fr. McGrath said, "We are attempting to collect and preserve all data of our men in the armed forces and would greatly appreciate the cooperation of all Villanova men or their parents, relatives, and friends in this regard. We would like to augment this record with a picture of the person in the service together with any newspaper clippings — giving name and date of teh newspaper, excerpts from personal letters, or any other information of interest. All such material should be sent to the Alumni Office, as soon as received."

Doyle Wins Bond; Drive Successful

Jacques Mauch, president of the Student Council, announced that William J. Doyle, junior mechanical engineer, was the winner of the twenty-five dollar war savings bond at the raffle held on Wednesday, March 24, at one o'clock. It was stated that about 700 dollars worth of stamps and bonds were purchased by Villanova students during this two-week drive.

The war bond was donated by the Student Council in order that the lagging interest in the purchase of stamps and bonds on the campus might be stimulated. For a person to obtain a chance on the bond, it was necessary for him to buy a twenty-five cent war stamp from a council representative. This automatically gave him an opportunity to win.

Said Mauch, "I think that the fellows here in the college responded quite well to our request to put their extra money into war stamps. The amount we sold in the past two weeks may not seem to be a great deal, but considering that the entire drive was conducted on the campus, I feel that we accomplished much. I hope that Villanova students will continue this fine work."

Council Sponsors Red Cross Drive

Goal Set Higher Than In Other Years; Aim To Support Fighting Men

Yesterday began the Student Council's war-time edition of their annual Red Cross drive. For the past few years, it has been the custom for the Student Council to devote several weeks to a concerted effort to obtain funds for this organization, but president Jacques Mauch has announced that this year's drive will be on a much larger scale than that of any previous year.

By narrowing the field of their endeavor and setting in view a definite goal, the Council hopes to make the drive more real and personal to the individual student. The object will be to provide the Red Cross with funds necessary for caring for our fighting men.

Will Provide Comforts

Red Cross officials have announced that they are able to provide all the comforts within their ability for a single American service man during an entire year for the sum of ten dollars. This figure amounts to three cents a day, and it is expected that many fighting men can be provided for with what will be collected from the Villanova students.

When the students consider the enormity of the task which confronts the Red Cross and the manner in which they are undertaking it, the Council feels confident that the returns will be much higher than in former years.

Drive To Be Pressed

In commenting on the drive, Mauch said, "We realize that many of the students will not be able to afford ten dollars, but those who can should be urged to make every possible effort to support this noble work. Every student should set a one dollar minimum as his contribution."

Ample opportunity will be provided for the students to make their offerings. Members of the Council will be assigned to the various halls, and a representative will be at a desk in the Mendel Hall lobby on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

'Doc' LaDow's Death Mourned By Friends On College Campus

The sudden death of the corner druggist, Claude Spenser La Dow, on Sunday, March 28, was mourned by his many friends from both the Villanova campus and the surrounding community. "Doc," as he was affectionately called by the students, passed away quietly in the Bryn Mawr Hospital of pneumonia following a cold which lingered with him for over two months.

The store, located on the corner of Spring Mill Road and Lancaster Pike, was popular with the students and frequently visited by them for a "coke" and a few words with "Doc." Many graduates from Villanova now in the armed forces had been corresponding with him, and cards he received from them post-marked from places all over the country may be seen on the large mirror behind the soda-bar.

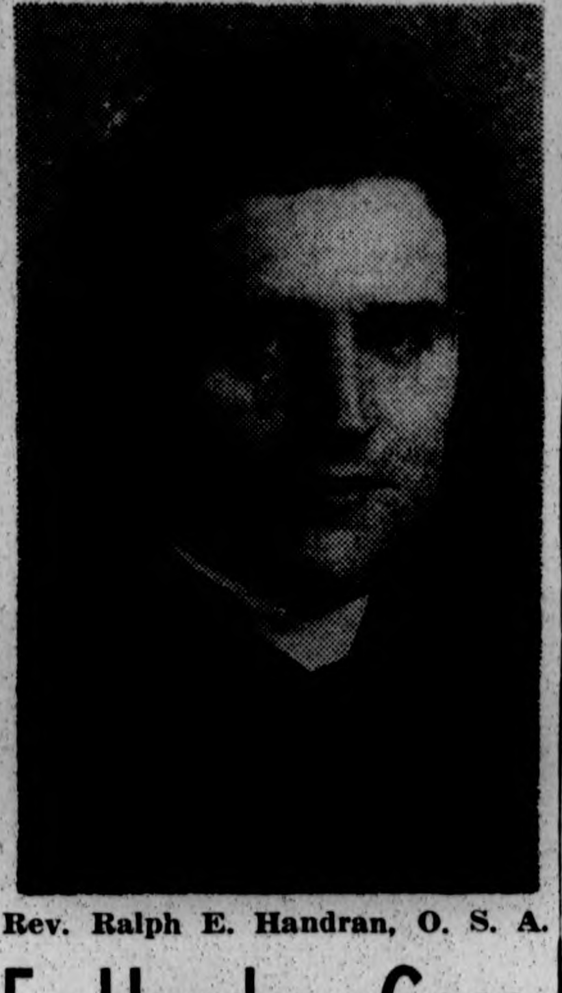
Whether or not the store will continue its service of thirteen years standing depends on the ability of his wife to secure a pharmacist.

Engineers Nominate Officer Candidates

Nominations for officers of Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering School fraternity, for the summer and fall terms are now being accepted. In order to be eligible, candidates must be active members in good standing. A list of these members is posted on the bulletin board.

Anthony Mannino, junior mechanical engineer, has been appointed to make arrangements for the presentation of the Carl T. Humphrey Award. This award, inaugurated last summer by the fraternity, is named after a former dean of engineering. It is given to the outstanding freshman engineer and will be presented at the graduation exercises in May.

Becomes Lieut. (j.g)



Rev. Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A.

Fr. Handran Goes To Naval Station

Former Music Director Assumes Roll As Chaplain In Navy At Sampson

Lieutenant (j.g.) Ralph Ellsworth Handran, Ch. C., U. S. N. R., left for the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., on Thursday, March 25. Leaving his duties at Villanova as professor and head of various musical groups, he was assigned as chaplain at the motor torpedo boat house. This, however, is only a temporary assignment, and he will receive other orders in the near future.

Fr. Handran was ordained in June, 1937, in Washington, D. C. He received his A. B. degree here at Villanova in June, 1934, and in June, 1938, he obtained his Master of Music degree at Catholic University. During the summer of 1938, Fr. Handran also did graduate study in music education.

Directs Musical Societies

For three years before his ordination and for one year after being ordained, Fr. Handran led the Augustinian Choir in Washington until he received his first appointment to Villanova College in 1938. Since coming to Villanova, he has been the director of choral groups here as well as at Rosemont College, and he had charge of our band before his sudden call. Symphonic bands both here and at Immaculata College have been under his supervision, and he was the director of the annual Immaculata-Villanova concert.

While at Villanova, Fr. Handran taught both music and American literature. He was counsellor for three years at Alumni Hall and for one year in Austin Hall. Fr. Handran has also been a well-known figure on the Rosemont campus where, since 1940, he has acted as chaplain.

Debaters Conclude Ursinus Schedule In Three Meetings

Betta Gamma, Villanova's debating society, traveled to Collegeville, Pa. last Friday evening to engage Ursinus College in a twin forensic meet.

The topic under discussion was the national question on World Federal Union. Two debates were held simultaneously in different rooms. While one Villanova team upheld the affirmative side of the question, another in the next room was defending the negative. Wilfrid Gagen, Junior C. & F., James Connelly, Junior Arts, and Frank Cahill, Senior C. & F., represented Villanova in the affirmative, while Thomas Sullivan, Freshman C. & F., and Louis De Simone, Senior Arts, composed the negative team

After each round of discussion the judges gave their criticisms of the debater's technique in presenting and developing his views.

Two members of Ursinus College's team had visited Villanova two weeks ago. Friday's session culminated relations between the two schools for the present debating season.

College Selected For V-12 Training Program In July

Minimum Quotas Assigned To Villanova For Basic, Pre-Medical, And Engineering Curricula

Word has been received in the form of an official letter from the Navy Department that Villanova has been selected as a site for a Naval training school under the new Navy College Training Program to begin on or about July 1. Minimum quotas have been assigned to date for basic, pre-medical, and engineering curricula.

Ask what effect, if any, this Naval program would have on the present student body, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, replied that no great changes are anticipated inasmuch as the college year has already been operating on the basis of three equal terms per year as calld for under the V-12 Program.

Summer Term Starts on July 1

The next scholastic term will begin on or about July 1 and subsequent terms on or about Nov. 1 and March 1.

Fr. Stanford pointed out that it is probable that for the first term at least, there will be relatively few Naval students entering due to the fact that there are about 300 of the present students enrolled under V-1 and V-7 programs which will be transferred into the new V-12 program. Civilian students will be carried on as usual and new students will be admitted at the beginning of each term.

As the VILLANOVAN goes to press it is understood that the prospectus of the Navy program is now in the hands of the college officials. It is also rumored on good authority that the prospectus calls for thirty minutes of calisthenics every morning before breakfast except Sunday. The time schedule for classes, laboratory work, and study periods will total fifty-eight hours per week, Monday through Saturday, inclusive.

Decorations Set For Convocation

Fr. Vrana In Charge Of Plans; Dignity To Be Keynote Of Affair May 3

Decorations for the Centennial Convocation to be held here on May 3 have been planned by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., of the engineering faculty. As simplicity was the keynote of decorations which Fr. arranged for the Pontifical Centennial Mass last summer, those for the coming celebration are being chosen to conform with the dignity of the occasion.

The exterior of the Commerce and Finance Auditorium and of the Field House will be decorated with American, Papal, and Villanova flags, similar to those used at the Mass. The ceiling of the interior of the Gymnasium will also be hung with flags.

Delegates from the various colleges and others in attendance at the convocation will occupy the floor alone. The dignitaries of the occasoion will be on the stage, which will be appropriately decorated to enhance their seating arrangement.

A silk banner displaying the schools' coat of arms will be used against a backdrop of a black velour curtain. A cluster of American flags will be on either side of the stage, bordered by ferns.

SINCERE REGRET

In the name of the faculty and students of Villanova College, the VILLANOVAN offers its condolences to Rev. Charles F. Kropp, O. S. A., on the death of his mother on Thursday, March 25.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - APRIL 6, 1943

Let's Ration Complaints

TWO weeks ago the resident student body was told by Fr. Stanford that because of the point rationing put into effect by the government a definite lessening in the amount of food available in the cafeteria would result. Almost immediately his words became an actuality, and the residents found that their meals were restricted in not only choice but also amount.

The reduction up to the present time has been far from drastic, but, in contrast to the supply of food to which the students were formerly accustomed, it has brought a decided bit of ill feeling on their part. Perhaps because it is difficult for them to realize the necessarily large amounts in which foods must be purchased in contrast to the quantities which their parents are accustomed to buy, they do not consider that it is almost impossible to acquire them.

Certainly they are aware that even their mothers cannot provide the family with the amount of food normally used and are having difficulty obtaining many products such as meat, butter, fresh vegetables, and particularly canned foods. For unrationed products the prices may be exorbitantly high or the demand so much larger than the supply that it is almost impossible to get them.

If these troubles are true of the individual families, and everyone will agree that they are, it is obvious that it must be an immense problem to procure food for some 450 students residing at the college. No one will deny that the effects of war are not pleasant, and the majority of the students will face any hardships that may result if they have a clear understanding of the difficulties involved. After viewing facts and logically weighing the problems on hand, it should be little to ask each resident to have patience and sympathize with those trying to do their best to ease the situation.

—R. F. Y.

China Points The Way

FROM all the multitude of agitation for post-war planning and actual suggestions of programs to be followed in that period, one fact alone thus far stands forth as undeniable.

The most Christian, most intelligent, most practical suggestions of secular origin yet made public have come from pagan China.

Supposedly less advanced in civilization and religious development than either of her English-speaking allies, China has sent to this nation as her representative a woman who has proved to be one of the foremost Christian thinkers and speakers in the world today—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

While men of this nation who have never seen the smoke of battle harangue their listeners with a creed of hate, she who has seen her beloved countrymen bear all the horrors of war through long years of ruthless invasion quietly enunciates the God-given principle that we must hate sin but love the sinner.

While others devise diabolical schemes of human revenge and degradation or paint roseate dreams of ethereal freedoms, she judiciously expounds the Vatican-born truth that only a peace founded on Christian charity can possibly endure.

Unless the eloquent oratory of this great Oriental can win the attention of our government before she returns to her own troubled homeland, it well may be that the weakest voice at the council of the United Nations after victory will be the wisest.

—T. M. S.

Meet The Boys:

Joe and Bob From The South Come; In The Labs They Make Things Hum

By GEORGE HOBERG

WITH the advent of spring, conversation quite frequently swings to a discussion of the weather. So it is by a somewhat far-fetched analogy, that your columnist this week turns the spotlight on two young men whose lives have apparently been very much affected by changes in climatic conditions.

Michael Joseph Daly, first of "the boys" interviewed this week, chose a sultry July in 1921 to favor the world—or, more specifically, New York City—with his presence. Finding his desire for a cozy atmosphere unsatisfied even by the stifling heat of the big city in midsummer, Joe spent his first three months in an incubator.

Braves Northern Climate

After a little "warm-up," our northern (??) climate was just too, too cold and clammy for him, so his parents finally yielded to his persuasions and moved south. Joe found Orlando, Florida quite comfortable, and remained there to attend St. James High School.

Winner of a citizenship award for "scholastic record and good fellowship" during his senior year, Joe decided to risk braving the icy winds of a Pennsylvania autumn in search of higher education. Venturing north in September, 1940, he matriculated in Villanova's science department as a pre-medical student, thus beginning a highly successful career.

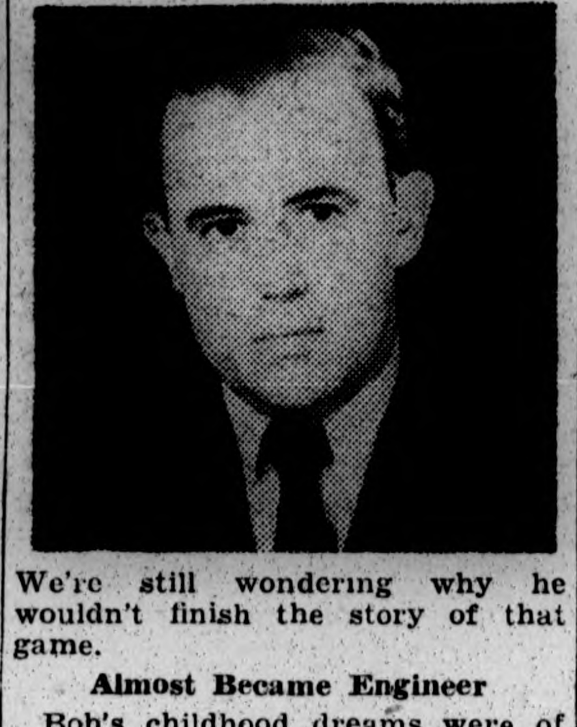
As a sophomore, Joe was elected vice-president of the class of '44, and became secretary of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity. He served on the staff of the Belle Air for three years, and has been a sports writer for the VILLANOVAN for the past two years. Last season he played tennis with the varsity squad.

It is rumored that quite a few of the boys from Fedigan Hall contribute (financially, of course) to his education by playing pinochle with him, but the ever-present expenses incurred by an interest in the fairer sex serve to keep him pretty well on par, economically. Plenty of personality and an accent that has been dubbed "southern bronx" enable Joe to "wrap 'em around his little finger"—at least, so says his roommate.

Enrolled in the Navy's V-7 program, Joe would like eventually to become a Navy doctor. A confirmed optimist, he thinks life is wonderful, and expects much of the future. His ambition is to be "just a good doctor," and, as was to be expected—"to practice in a mild climate, such as that of Florida or California."

THIS half of our column is devoted to another advocate of the sunny south. Robert Edward Lind was born in New Orleans, Lousiana, in September, 1921. Unlike Joe, Bob takes a somewhat impartial stand on the weather, and so suffered no great inconvenience when his family moved north about seven years ago for business reasons.

He attended Chamindale High School, in Mineola, Long Island, where he was chairman on the senior prom committee and served on the business staff of the yearbook. Quite a baseball player, Bob started to tell his interviewers about the championship team on which he was a catcher, and the play-off game in which he played the first few innings, when one of the "lookers-on" mentioned something about Mickey Owen. Oddly enough, he just stopped talking, and told us to forget about the baseball angle.



We're still wondering why he wouldn't finish the story of that game.

Almost Became Engineer

Bob's childhood dreams were of engineering, but when he entered Villanova in 1940 he decided he would rather be a doctor, and so chose the science school. Two brothers, now in the service, preceded him here. John graduated from the school of Commerce and Finance as an honor student, but Ray was inducted into the army during his junior year in January, 1942.

Bob acted as band manager for four years, but was forced to give up that position during the latter part of the past season because of increased scholastic pressure. He was photography editor for the Belle Air, and was on the committee for last August's Summer Hop, and has been an active member of the Sanctuary Society for four years.

Likes Variety

When asked about women, he laconically insisted that he maintained "just the usual Villanova attitude." As if we didn't know, we asked him to explain his statement. He said that he believes it well-expressed in the adage "variety is the spice of life."

Bob like friend Joe of the previous biography, is a dyed-in-the-wool card player. An honorary member of the celebrated "Fedigan Hall Bridge Club," he is owner of a somewhat dubious reputation with the pasteboards, as is evidenced by the fact that he is widely known as "faux pas" Lind.

100 Years At Villanova

Chapter III.

THE discipline of the college requires the study of the Catholic Catechism, and daily attendance at prayers and Mass; therefore, Catholic patronage alone is solicited."

State Grants Charter

With the new start things moved ahead quickly. Three young members of the Order arrived from Italy and were added to the faculty. A charter was granted to Villanova College by the State of Pennsylvania, on March 10, 1848, and it began its legal existence. Seven incorporators were named and the first meeting of Trustees was held May 7, 1848. Fr. O'Dwyer was named president, Fr. Harnett, vice-president. The now stable organization sped plans for expansion. The first of Villanova's several "new colleges" was started in April, 1848, and was completed the next February. It measured 80 by 55 feet, and stands today, the east wing of Alumni Hall. It cost $11,958.74, and at the Commencement of 1849 Fr. O'Dwyer, the president, announced that the college was out of debt.

An advertisement in "The Catholic Instructor," Feb. 17, 1849, sums up many points of interest, and is here reproduced. "The location of this college is remarkably healthy and pleasant; it is only ten miles from Philadelphia, from which it can be reached in an hour and a half by the Columbia Railroad or Lancaster Turnpike.

"The new building erected last summer is now completed; it contains six large class-rooms, a hall for studies sixty by fifty feet, and fifteen feet high, two dormitories of similar dimensions, with wash-rooms, playrooms, etc. Whether pupils pursue the general course of studies or confine themselves to particular branches will be left to the option of parents or guardians.

Details of Discipline

"The discipline of the College requires the study of the Catholic Catechism, and daily attendance at prayers and Mass; therefore, Catholic patronage alone is solicited . . .Terms, $125.00 dollars per annum . . .

'Cat Capers

By BILL SWAN

SAILING, sailing - - around the first of July" was the theme that was heard rather frequently this past week when all these fellows in V-1 and V-7 received those large brown envelopes. The reactions were ones of eagerness to start sailing, and thankfulness that we were spared those false rumors and erroneous dates associated with the E. R. C.

With only a few more months of grace left, the majority of the fellows are really storing up a lot of dates and rare times to remember when a rifle will be on their arms instead of a nice blonde. . .

* * *

A-TISKET:

Bob Kelty is going to get a kink in his neck due to those long phone calls that come in every evening from Norristown. . .and frosh, **Don Reinhardt** was burning the mails to tell the truth to Carol about the alleged mixup with some of the local belles. . .now that spring is really beginning to be felt it seems the time is ripe for **Joe Kerrigan** to be heading down West Virginia way. . .is it true that **John "Moose" Murray** is giving a heavy rush to Molly McCabe, a co-ed at Penn. . .**Joe Donnolly,** one of the more quiet men on the campus, was seen over at Rosemont with one of the fairer coeds. . .

* * *

The Loyola **"Loyolan"** came up with this one. . .A militant daughter of Liberty accosted a farm lad who was milking a cow. "And why," she demanded, "aren't you up at the front?" "She doesn't have any milk up there," was the none too ingenious reply. . .

* * *

A-TASKET:

'Cat Capers was a bit in error when it reported that **Leo Hin,** a recent grad, was engaged. This seems to have been an unfounded rumor . . . humble apologies, Leo . . .**Lem Wentling** and Marie Bowers of Rosemont seem to have not let a mere two years absence stand in their way of some pleasant reunions. . .why does **Joe Lamperiello** go over to New York instead of getting off the trains at Newark where he should? . .

Brad Johnson and Gail Kane are getting to be as smooth as Southern fried chicken. . .why it is that the heavy regular correspondence between **Phil Koen** and Maria has dropped off to a slight trickle? . . . in tune with the popular song, **John May** would rather be a private with Liz than a colonel with an eagle on his shoulders. . .a lot of the fellows have been asking **Jim "Lover" Keays** to show his Rosemont matric card or to explain his methods with the coeds there . . .**Bob Roualt** is now a full fledged college man with a date with Terry to chalk up for his credit . . .the word to describe **Jim Bradley** for the past few weeks was "downhearted," for after seeing Janet his condition was really bad. . .

* * *

This is rather old but still good. . .

Major: "The man who sneaked out of the barrack last night and met that girl in the park will please step forward."

Pause. . .

Major: "COMPANY HALT!"

* * *

THIS IS IN THE BASKET:

Condolences to **Bob Fitton**—the lad is having tough luck with the gals; none of them will write to him; perhaps that is the reason he doesn't go home so often. . .**Tom Delehanty** was rather chagrined because our spring vacation did not fall at the same time as Penn State's. . .Unpatriotic is the word that describes **George Shahood's** writing to a girl while the other fellow is in the Army. . .

The question of the week is "How old is **Dick Ryan?"** Answers should be forwarded to the corner of Lancaster and Merion Avenues . . . **Jack Kramer** has been going home to Bayonne for periodic checkup at the local hospital—your health, Jack? **Norm Kordwitz, Don McDonald, Ben Paradee** and **Bob Gruss** were very much the gentlemen about the town escorting coeds from Penn Hall. . .

Wildcats Open 74th Diamond Campaign Saturday

Trackmen Place Second In K of C Mile At Cleveland

Fordham Winner In Final Indoor Event; Annapolis Scene Of First Open Air Competition On Saturday

By BOB BOLGER

Villanova's Mile Relay team closed its indoor track season a week ago last Saturday night when it finished second in the annual Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland. This was somewhat of a disappointment to the experts, as victory had previously been conceded to the Wildcats.

Fordham, which previously had been beaten by the Blue and White three times, took first and Colgate third in the comparatively slow time of 3.25.6. The 3.23.1 time which the Wildcat foursome compiled in the New York A. C meet still stands as the best time of the indoor season.

Possess Enviable Record

In looking back over the board campaign, however, Villanova's Mile Relay team is seen to possess an enviable record. In the six meets in which it met the outstanding relay teams of the country, the Blue and White took three firsts, one second and two thirds. No other indoor Mile Relay quartet can this year boast of such a record.

The Millrose Games in the Garden, which opened the indoor season, saw the Wildcats carry off first place in a 3.24.8 clocking. The New York A. C. meet was also another win for the Blue and White and in the excellent time of 3.23.1.

K. of C. Comeback

The loss of Johnny Di Carlo before the I.C.4-A competition somewhat handicapped the team and it finished third. The National A. A. U. event followed, with the Wildcats again third and with newcomer Harry Keefrider doing a splendid "fill-in" job. Keefrider really showed his "stuff" when in running the fastest lap the Blue and White took the Knights of Columbus Relay in New York.

To George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Bob O'Sullivan and Harry Keefrider much praise is due for their admirable performances. The loss of their coach, "Jumbo" Elliott, in the beginning of the season and anchor man Johnny Di Carlo still found them on top.

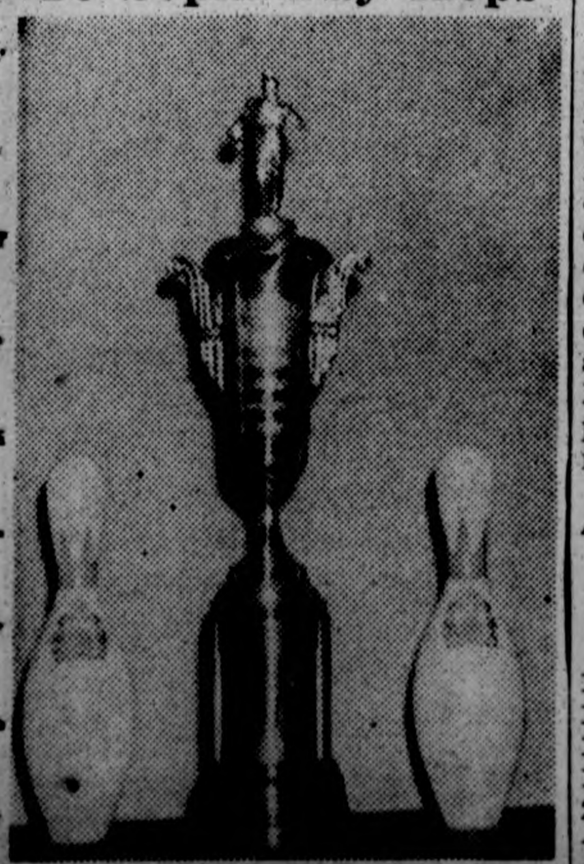
Freshmen Participate

The intercollegiate indoor season now closed, the Wildcat foursome will travel to Annapolis next week for an outdoor meet. This will be the first meet of this kind this season and much is expected. With such a splendid record behind them, the Wildcats will be favorites in the Mile Relay event.

Villanova's Freshmen track team entered the Camden A. A. U. meet on the same day that the Varsity was in Cleveland, but the yearlings were also not too successful. Bob Regan took a third in the mile, while Ed Fitzgerald and Frank Hinnencamp finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 600 yard event. Throuhg their efforts, four points were garnered toward the team title which was won by the Shanahan A. C.

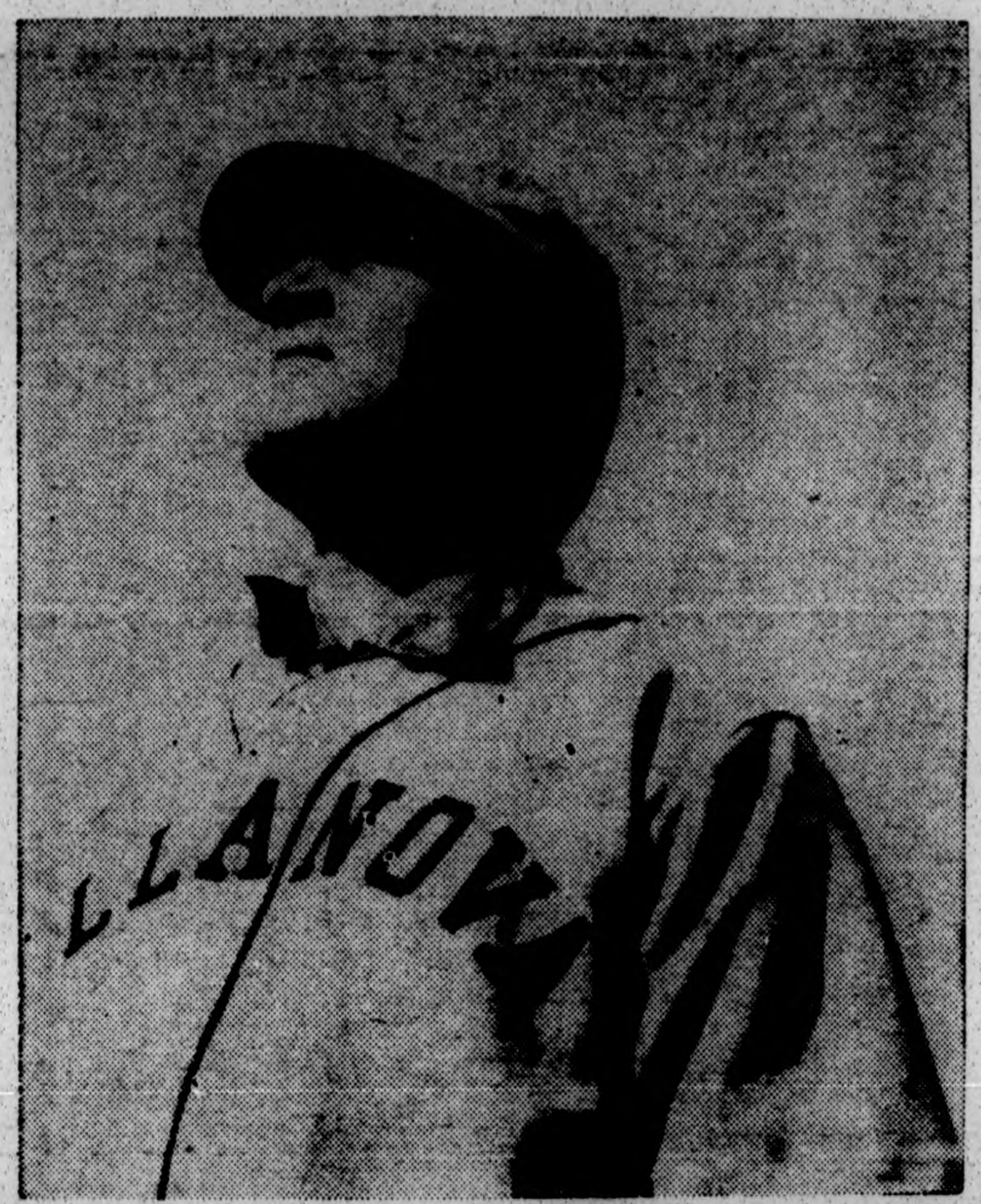
Many of the freshmen who participated in the competition at Camden, will also be on hand for the Annapolis meet.

To Soph. Day Hops



P. K. P. TROPHY

Diamond Mentor



George "Doc" Jacobs, Wildcat baseball coach, whose untried minions open Villanova's 74th diamond campaign on Saturday afternoon when they tackle the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Intramural Baseball, Softball Leagues Start Spring Program This Week

Twelve Hardball, Twenty-Two Softball Contests Listed; Tennis Enthusiasts Await Favorable Weather

By DAVE WARD

Within the next week Villanova's Spring Intramural sport schedule will start functioning with two softball leagues, one for Day Hops and the other for Residents, a baseball circuit, and a tennis tournament.

The hardball teams were first to get under way as Fedigan met Austin, defending champion, and Mendel met Alumni on Sunday, April 4 at 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M., respectfully, with Fedigan and Alumni coming out the victors by scores of 9-3 and 26-14. These teams will play on Sundays, and one team will play each of the other aggregations twice.

The Day Hop Softball league will get under way either today or tomorrow, with five teams competing. The teams will use the names of Major league nines. The clubs will be led by Bob Simpson, Fred Gerngross, Johnny Wilson, Frank Bruni, and Bob Koob, respectively, who have been chosen as captains.

These aggregations will meet one another twice and games will be played on the first four days of the week at 12:35 P. M. with Friday in reserve, if Jupiter Pluvius decides to misbehave.

Winners to Meet

Tonight will witness the first game of the Resident softball league, with Austin meeting Fedigan, and Alumni, the holder of last year's crown, tackling Mendel.

Referring to the Resident Intramural program last week, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., the president of Villanova, issued the following notice to all contestants: "Because of the accelerated program and the heavy scholastic demands made upon the students, intramural games will be scheduled on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. The recreation time on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be extended 15 minutes past the study bell or until 7:45 P. M. The students are asked to cooperate with Father McKee by their promptness in reporting to Chapel and then to the field on time."

Softball Schedule

April
6—Austin vs Fedigan
6—Alumni vs Mendel
8—Alumni vs Fedigan
8—Austin vs Mendel
13—Fedigan vs Mendel
13—Alumni vs Austin
15—Alumni vs Mendel
15—Austin vs Fedigan
20—Austin vs Mendel

MURAL SCHEDULES
Continued on Page Four

Sophomore Keglers Win

Phi Kappa Pi bowling league closed last Saturday, the Sophomore Day Hops taking the championship by six full games. The Sophs posted a new three game scratch total of 2447 pins in putting the championship race on ice.

Jim Cahill took the prize this year for the high single game as his 236 posted two weeks ago stood against all comers. Joe Barnes, a freshman rolling with Junior Civils, came through this week to take high average from Cahill by .66 pins. Barnes' average for the year was 160.43, Cahill's 159.77. "Angie" Rosa posted the best high three as he came through with a 559 three game total.

Next week the singles sweepstakes will be held, the winner gaining possession of the Connelly Trophy. This Trophy was donated by Bill Connelly, one of Villanova's most ardent rooters. The sweepstakes will be run on a handicap basis. Each man who enters will have added to his average eighty percent of the difference between his average and 160.

Bill Connelly is one of the most widely known men in bowling circles throughout the city. He manages to sponsor nine bowling teams in the city and still finds time to roll a mean game himself. For years he has been a Villanova follower and rarely misses a football game whether it be in Cuba, Texas, or in Shibe Park. When he was informed that Villanova's Engineers were sponsoring a bowling team, his love of bowling and his loyalty to Villanova combined to give the league this beautiful trophy to be awarded yearly to the man posting the highest average in the sweepstakes at the end of the regular season.

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Penn State First Opponent On Abbreviated Schedule

Jacobsmen Meet Lehigh At Bethlehem Next Week; Fordham, Pennsylvania, Manhattan Highlight Nine Game Card

By JIM CARBINE

Villanova's wartime baseball schedule, released for publication last week, shows the problems arising in intercollegiate sports. Up to this time, the Main Line school has not been affected to any great extent in major sports, but this year's diamond schedule shows a decided decrease in the number of games to be played. This is caused for the most part by the transportation difficulties involved in playing "away" games. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. Director of Athletics, stated that the schedule was made out with that difficulty in mind, and although suffering from the loss of so many men in the services, the Wildcat team will carry on in true Villanova fashion.

The teams scheduled are neighboring colleges, at the most a few hours' train ride away. The season opens with Penn State next Saturday at Villanova. With the majority of their lettermen returning, the Nittany Lions will be a stiff opening test for the Jacobsmen. On the following Saturday Villanova will journey to Bethlehem, Pa., to meet Lehigh. Although Lehigh was not scheduled last year, it has always proved a tough competitor in previous years.

Fort Meade Pending

There is a pending date set for the game with Fort Meade which is to be played at Villanova. The game with the Coast Guards from Philadelphia is definite but no set date has been agreed upon. Father McGuire hopes to be able to fill the schedule with other service teams and is presently working with that end in view.

On April 24, Manhattan will come to the Main Line to avenge its defeat of last year, a 13-12 slugfest which was won in the last inning. The following week the Blue and White diamonders travel to New

BASEBALL OPENS
Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

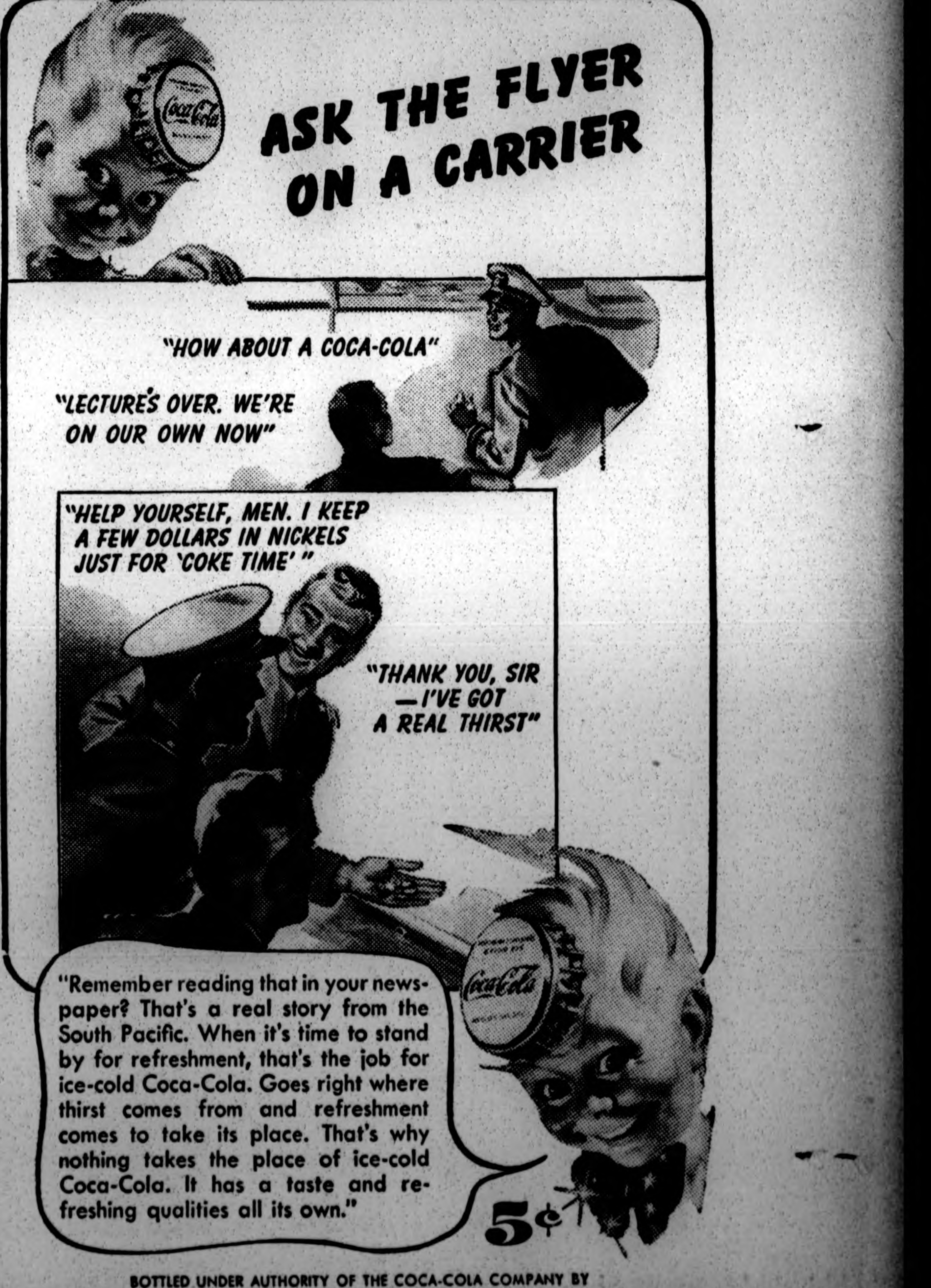
By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

ALTHOUGH it's true that the days are now getting warmer and consequently most of the Physical Training classes will be held on the football field, there will still be many occasion on which it will be necessary to hold workouts in the gym. The majority of students usually arrive for their body - building sessions about ten minutes ahead of time and some even as much as half an hour before the "fall in" whistle is blown.

The natural question arises: "What are these early comers to do from the time they arrive at the gym until the official signal to begin class is given?" By far the most popular and certainly the most natural choice, with five baskets on the gym floor, is to make up separate games of basketball. That is precisely what everyone would do, were he permitted to use one of the many basketballs which are in the custody of the gym attendant.

Although it attends a college which possesses one of the larg-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four



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Sportorial

Continued from Page Three

est gymnasiums and most beautiful basketball courts in the country, the general student body is no longer permitted to take advantage of this facility.

Nor is the lack of cooperation on the part of the authorities limited to the fifteen or twenty minutes before P.T. classes. This time is used as a classic example because it is then that most of the students are affected by the prohibition.

Up until a month ago, the students were not hindered in this respect, the only requisite being that they sign out for the ball, and then turn it in when they were finished with it. This was, we think, fair all around. The students realized that some check must be made or dire consequences might be the result. Why there has been such a sudden change in policy, however, is beyond our comprehension. What possible harm can result from a group of students playing a spirited game of one of America's most popular sports for a few minutes before a Physical Training class?

We sincerely hope, therefore, that the next week will bring a general clearing up of the matter, and that if there be a misunderstanding somewhere along the line, as we think there is, that it will be rectified as soon as possible.

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'Mural Schedules

Continued from Page Three

20—Alumni vs Fedigan
27—Alumni vs Austin
27—Fedigan vs Mendel
29—Austin vs Fedigan
29—Alumni vs Mendel
May
5—Alumni vs Fedigan
5—Austin vs Mendel
6—Fedigan vs Mendel
11—Alumni vs Mendel
11—Austin vs Fedigan
13—Austin vs Mendel
13—Alumni vs Fedigan

Baseball Schedule

April
4—Fegidan vs Austin
4—Mendel vs Alumni
11—Austin vs Alumni
11—Fedigan vs Mendel
18—Austin vs Mendel
18—Fedigan vs Alumni
May
2—Mendel vs Alumni
2—Fedigan vs Austin
9—Fedigan vs Mendel
9—Austin vs Alumni
16—Fedigan vs Alumni
16—Austin vs Mendel

Baseball Opens

Continued from Page Three

York to meet Fordham in what will undoubtedly prove to be the game of the season.

The next three weeks bring Lehigh and Muhlenberg to Villanova, and the Wildcats to River Field to engage Pennsylvania.

Temple Game Out

For the first time since relations have existed between Temple and Villanova the Owls will not play the Wildcats in baseball this year. The reason is that Temple made up its schedule and the dates that were left conflicted with Villanova's present schedule. There were usually two contests between the two teams.

The squad has been outdoors about a week and although the first team has not yet been decided upon, it will be ready for Penn State. In practice last week Dick Breen hit a homer with the bases loaded, and the next time up banged out a triple. Frank Chaplar will be the chief hurler and will see plenty of action. In last week's practice he looked as if he were in fine shape and will undoubtedly be the mound choice on Saturday.

April The Schedule

10—Penn State .... Home
17—Lehigh .... Away
Pending—Manhattan .... Home
May
1—Fordham .... Away
8—Lehigh .... Home
12—Pennsylvania .... Away
15—Muhlenberg .... Home
Pending—Phila Coast Guard . Home

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VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR

Vol. 15,—No. 30 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943

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Engineers Named Committeemen

New Appointments Made For Inter-Fraternity Ball To Be Held May 7

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, has announced that seventeen men have been selected to represent Villanova's engineering society in the arrangements for the Inter-fraternity Ball, which is to be staged in the Field House on Friday evening, May 7. The dance, which is being sponsored by the four college fraternities, will serve as a climax to Villanova's social season this year, featuring the music of the Villanovans from 9 till 1. ed that assisting Louis Eni, junior engineer, who is acting as chairman of the refreshment committee, will be Peter D'Onofrio, a junior, and George Giacchino an Thomas Dougherty, both accelerated seniors. As members of the decoration committee, which is under the leadership of Gene T. Pinto and Edward J. Elman, seniors in C. & F. and engineering respectively, P. K. P. has named three seniors: Thomas Dolan, Samuel Burruano, and George Baird; juniors: Anthony Mannino, Arthur Roth, and Edward Brennan; and the following sophomores: Harold O'Connor, Angelo Rosa, William Regii, William Steiert, and Frank McGuinn.

Place Orders Early

Two juniors, John Allen and Herbert Bansback, and one senior, Dennis Boyle, have been appointed to the blind date committee. All students desiring to obtain blind dates are urged to contact either Joseph Daly or Donald Cryor, co-chairman of this committee, as soon as possible in order to secure the best results.

As yet, all the fraternities have not submitted their list of representatives on the various committees for the affair, but it is expected that the entire dance committee will be completed this week. General co-chairmen, William Craven and Robert Simpson, have asserted that the ball, although informal, will be one of the most outstanding and successful events that have been presented on the campus this year.

Tickets for the affair which will be priced at $1.65 per couple will be on sale within the next week. They may be secured from any member of the ticket committee of which Joseph McEvoy is the chairman. A full list of the students on this committee will be published on the bulletin boards as soon as they have passed the office of Dean.

Music Seminar To Hear Tschaikowsky's Concerto

Tomorrow's music seminar is scheduled to feature a program of piano and orchestral music. Among the highlights will be the presentation of the first movement of Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto."

Recordings of Liszt's "Liebestraum," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," and a number of Chopin's waltzes will also be played.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, director of the weekly seminar, announced that the program is open to the suggestions and requests of the students.

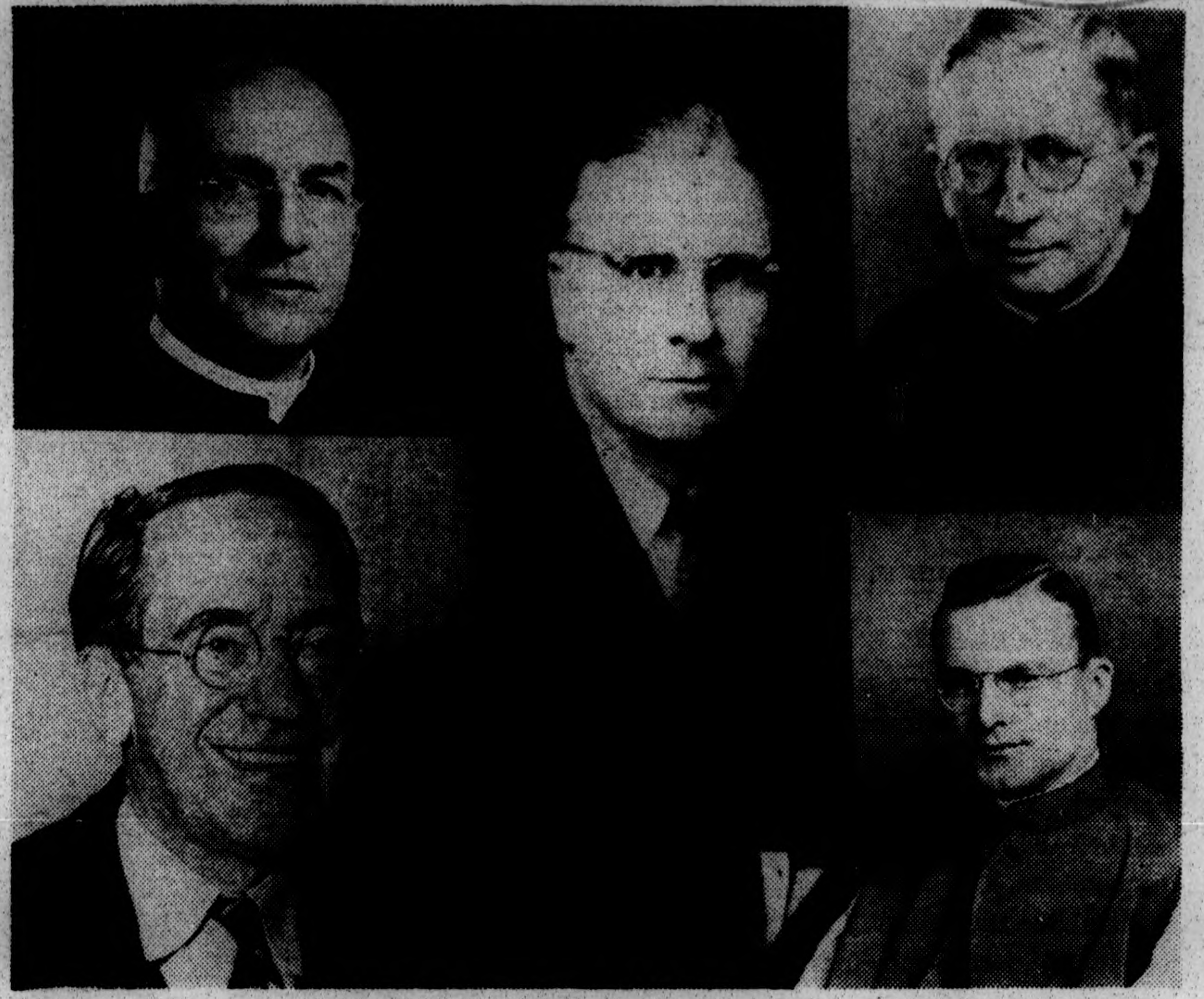
Physics Class For V-1 To Be Held April 16

Of interest to those students enlisted in the Naval V-I Reserve is the announcement that Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., professor of Physics, will hold a refresher course in physics on Friday, April 16, at 12:35 P. M. All Naval students are urgently advised to attend the class in preparation for the examinations to be given by the Navy on April 20.

A.S.M.E. Attends Meeting

Herman Behnke, president of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, revealed that members of the organization attended a convention of all the chapters in this district at Drexel Institute of Technology last night. He also announced that the election of officers for the new term would take place this week.

Prominent Educators To Be Present At Centennial Convocation



Pictured in the upper left hand corner is Rev. John T. Sheenan, O. S. A. Provincial, who will deliver the invocation. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, is shown in the upper right corner. In the center is Chancellor William Pearson Tolley of Syracuse, principal speaker. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette, lower left, will respond to Fr. Stanford's address of welcome. Shown in the lower right is Rt. Rev. J. Carrol McCormick, D.D., Chancelor of the Arch-Diocese of Philadelphia, who will conclude the program with a prayer.

Scholarship Exam Set For April 17

Three Partial Scholarships To Be Awarded On Results Of Comprehensive Tests

An announcement was recently made by the Registrar's Office that competitive scholarship examinations will be conducted on the campus next Saturday morning. These examinations are held annually each Spring to aid in the selection of three Catholic young men to be awarded scholarships to Villanova College.

The test is a comprehensive one designed to measure the general knowledge and achievement of the students in subjects that are usually required in secondary schools. These studies may be grouped under four main headings: English usage and literature, algebra and plane geometry, general science, and social studies.

New System Initiated

Changes have been made in the manner of applying the scholarship money to the payment of tuition in order to conform with the accelerated course of studies, but the total amount of the awards remains the same.

The sum of $1,000 will be allotted to each winner. Formerly this amounted to a $250 deduction from the student's bill for one scholastic year. Under the present system, a stipend of $150 will be credited against each semester's expenses.

Catholic young men who are high school seniors and need financial help to assist them through college are eligible to apply for examinations. Award of scholarships will be based upon the need for financial aid and the results of next Saturday's test. The scholarships may be put into use either at the beginning of the summer term or at the start of the semester next fall.

High Schools Get Details

Details of the examinations were sent to all the Philadelphia high schools as well as many others from outlying districts in order that those desirous of participating might send their applications to the Office of the Registrar before the day of the examinations. Each entry bears the signature of the principal of the competitor's high school as a mark of his recommendation.

Activities of the day will begin at 9 o'clock when the participants will assemble in Room 106, Mendel Hall. The examination will begin at 9:30 and ends at 12:20.

March 'Engineer' Features Newly Designed Cover

The long heralded change in cover design for the Villanova "Engineer," monthly publication of the engineering school, became an actuality last Friday with the appearance of the March issue of that magazine.

This new cover design, a product of the skill and labors of John M. Millet, the Engineer's photography editor, has as its dominating feature a large letter "V." In this "V," a different picture and color scheme will be presented each month.

Since this was the first appearance of the design, the picture chosen for the "V" was appropriately, one of the college campus, and the colors were those of our national flag.

Two electrical engineers explained different phases of radio engineering in the principal articles of the magazine. George A. Baird, senior president of the college chapter of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, wrote a discussion on "Radio Communication." Hitio Takeuchi, a sophomore, gave a more detailed description of one phase of radio work, "the microphone."

C. & F. Frat Cancels Members' Key Orders

Delta Pi Epsilon, C & F. fraternity, at a meeting last week, decided to return the down payment made on fraternity keys to the members. It would be impossible to have the keys before the middle of summer and the members decided that due to the unsettled conditions which exist it would be wiser to dispense with the keys for this year.

Plans were also made for the formation of softball teams to play in a league similar to that conducted by day-students.

The members were also urged to co-operate with the members of the Inter-fraternity ball committee since the D. P. E. is one of the fraternities which will be represented

Staff Meeting Today

All members of the college staff of the VILLANOVAN are requested to attend an important meeting in the VILLANOVAN office today at 1:10 P. M. It is imperative that every one be there on time.

Plans Completed For Guild Party

Villanovans To Supply Music For Dancing; Girls' Colleges To Attend

Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, has announced that plans for the forthcoming Card Party and Dance on May 4 are proceeding satisfactorily and that he is confident that the affair will be a success. Approximately 700 persons are expected to attend. Music will be provided by the Villanovans, the student orchestra, and dancing is to be held from 10:30 till 1:00.

In his first year as head of the Guild, Fr. Coffey has inaugurated many new features in an attempt to outdo the successes of former years. The administrative bodies of Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill Colleges have been contacted, and they have assured Fr. Coffey that many students from their institutions will be present at the affair.

Emphasizes Spiritual Nature

Fr. Coffey, who has emphasized the spiritual nature of the organization since the time of his appointment, has also announced that he intends to keep in contact with those who have aided him in making arrangements for this Card party. He will conduct days of recollection and spiritual retreat for them at some time in the future.

This annual card party and dance is the only event which the Seminary Guild sponsors. Its main purpose is identical with the purpose of the Guild itself; namely, to obtain funds for the support of the various houses of study maintained by the Augustinian Order for the training of seminarians.

Support Religious Houses

In explaining this, Fr. Coffey pointed out that there are many of these houses and that the cost of supporting them is high. In addition to St. Mary's Hall, which is situated on the campus, the House of Postulants at Staten Island, N. Y., the Good Counsel Novitiate at New Hamburg, Pa., and the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., rely on the Guild as their principal source of income

Fr. Coffey, in extending a cordial invitation to all students in the college to attend the affair, expressed his assurance that they will cooperate to the fullest in supporting this worthy cause.

Outstanding Men Named To Speak At Convocation

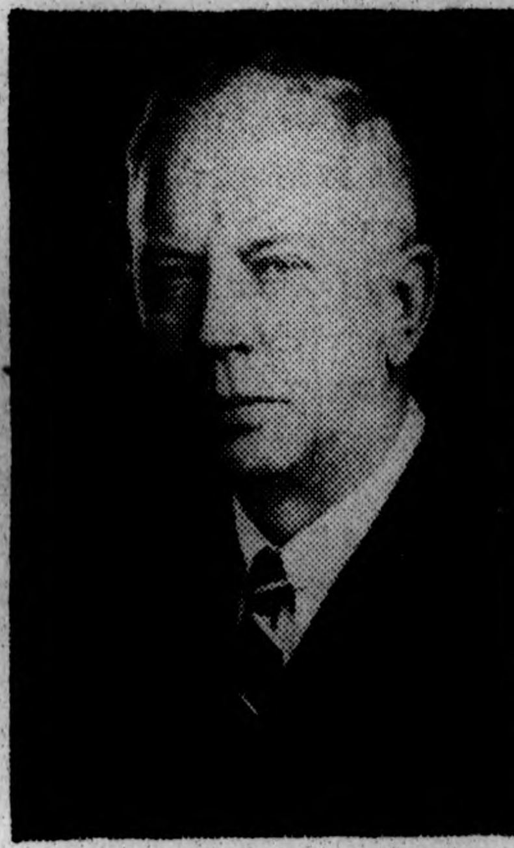
Chancellor Tolley, Governor Martin, Fr. Sheenan, Fr. Stanford, And Lewis Will Deliver Addresses

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D., Litt. D., of Syracuse University, has been recently announced as the principal speaker of Villanova's Centennial Convocation to be held on May 3. Chancellor Tolley, widely renowned as an eminent educator, will walk in the formal academic procession in company with the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of Villanova, from the School of Commerce and Finance to the Field House where the ceremony will take place.

The Chancellor is now president of the Association of American Colleges. Formerly he was president of Allegheny College and president of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. He will be arrayed in the traditional cap and gown appropriate to his rank, and will occupy the place of honor in the auditorium.

Governor Martin to Speak

Following the Convocation ceremonies, there will be an informal luncheon for the assembled dignitaries. At the luncheon, Governor Edward C. Martin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will deliver an informal talk. The Governor was formerly Auditor General of Pennsylvania. He also served as Major General of the 28th Division of the U. S. Army.



GOV. EDWARD C. MARTIN

According to the program drawn up for the celebration, an invocation prayer will be recited by Rev. John T. Sheenan, O. S. A., S. T. D., J. C. D. Now in his fifth year at Villanova as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr Sheenan holds the position of Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Order.

After the invocation, Fr. Stanford will give a formal address of welcome to the many representatives and delegates of the various colleges and universities as well as to the students and friends of the college present. Fr. Stanford is now serving his eleventh year as president of Villanova College. Besides his position here, he is acting as a member of the educational board of the War Manpower Commission.

Music Precedes Address

The president of Lafayette College, William Mather Lewis, LL. D., L. H. D., D. D., D. H., will deliver the response to the greeting address in behalf of the delegates and distinguished visitors. He is a former president o the Association of American Colleges and was once president of George Washington University. He also served for a time as director of Selective Service.

Several musical selections by the Villanova College band will precede Chancellor Tolley's address. Immediately following, Fr. Stanford will award honorary degrees to several of the dignitaries. The program will be concluded with a prayer offered by Rt. Rev. J. Carrol McCormick, D. D., present Chancellor of the Arch-Diocese of Philadelphia.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - APRIL 13, 1943

Support, Don't Criticise

ALTHOUGH it seems unavoidable on every college campus to hear criticisms about the Student Councils, many of the critical remarks against this organization on the Villanova campus are unnecessary and unjust. Few, if any, stop to consider the work that the council has accomplished through the thankless efforts of its members.

It has always been the guiding hand for the orientation of incoming freshmen; it has directed the election of class officers; it has aided the various clubs and fraternities; it has acted as mediator between students and the faculty; and it has done **all in its power** to obtain a fair recognition of the legitimate complaints of the students. Since the effect of war has accelerated the classes and disrupted their organization, the council has taken over the duties of promoting dances and other normal class functions, held drives for the advancement of the war effort upon the campus, and in general striven to do its best for the interest of the student body.

Especially are criticisms ironical when a few weeks ago nominations for class officers were held for two successive weeks, and only a handful of the students were present. This naturally meant that they were called off. How in the name of common sense can full representation of the classes on the council be acquired if no one shows sufficient interest to elect the students they think best suited?

Instead of promulgating hasty complaints, why not remember that it is the students who elect the council men and their interest or disinterest is directly reflected in the council's actions? To give the student council credit for their efforts might prove to be an advantage to the student body.

—R. F. Y.

History Teaching Poor

EVERY now and then the New York Times comes out with an editorial that sets up a nation-wide controversy. Such was the case when paper revealed the results of 7,000 freshmen in 36 colleges, which showed that they have "virtually no knowledge of the country's historical background."

According to the survey, for example, 25 per cent of the students tested did not know that Lincoln was President of the United States during the Civil War. This pathetic showing would seem to indicate a definite failing in the methods of teaching history now generally practiced in our high schools.

Too much emphasis, for one thing, is placed on the sequence of cut and dried facts without relating them to their proper niche in the whole panorama of past and present events. How can a student be expected to grasp the fundamentals of our great history when he is given a long list of names and dates to memorize. These facts for the most part are soon forgotten, with the result that the student has nothing but his credits to show for his course in American history.

Instead, teachers should strive to impress upon their pupils the broader aspects associated with each individual event, and, if possible, how that event fits in with present trends and occurences. By so doing, the unretainable facts will be sacrificed for a more general knowledge of the entire subject. Besides, information presented in this manner would tend to increase the student's interest, and as a result, the proportion of the material remembered would be increased considerably.

—S. E. Z.

Meet The Boys:

'Cat Capers Is Bill's Joy And Pride; In Joining Clubs, Lou Hits His Stride

By JERRY LEE

STRANGE indeed are the little tricks of fate which go so far toward fashioning the lives of men. One notable example is that phenomenal "accident" which occurred a few years ago when William Stanford Swan by mistake caught the express train for Villanova when boarding what he thought was the local to Princeton.

Born in 1922 in Portland, Maine, "the finest place in the world" (maybe the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce won't like that! ! !), Bill attended Deering High School of that city. There his athletic interests centered around swimming and baseball, and his business tendencies led him to serve on the advertising staff of the yearbook.

Heads Spanish Club

He matriculated at Villanova in the Commerce and Finance School in 1940, and started the scholastic ball rolling by hitting the honor roll in his very first semester.

Among his many extra-curricular interests we might mention his devotion to the band, Spanish Club, Glee Club, and as a sophomore his singular joy as a member of the orientation committee. As an outstanding Spanish student, he was recently elected to the presidency of that club. Particularly noteworthy is Bill's work on the VILLANOVAN, in which he became interested last year. The finest of his labors have been those weekly classicisms of wit captioned "'Cat Capers."

Likes Advertising Work

Favorite pasttimes include reading (he has a wide reputation as a bookworm) and sailing. Strangely enough for such a handsome specimen of personality, Bill takes the "nothing serious" attitude toward women.

After he obtains his B. S. in Economics from our C. & F. school, he is majoring in marketing, Bill hopes to attend Columbia University via the Navy's V-7 program. When the war is over, he intends to enter the commercial advertising business.

Summing up his four years at Villanova, Bill stated: "Everybody says college years are a man's best; they certainly have been for me—and that's none of Swan's soap! !"

AFTER several unsuccessful attempts at cornering "day hop" Louis A. Merlini, we finally caught up with him during the second period last Friday. If Professor Blumenthal missed Lou during that period, we hope he understands now.

Lou first saw the light of Philadelphia on July 23, 1922. His early years were spent between St. Mary's School and Shibe Park, where he rabidly cheered the then powerful Athletics aggregation.

The year 1936 found the scene of his scholastic endeavors shifted to Roman Catholic High School. Here he swam, played intra-mural football, and was coxswain on the crew. He distinguished himself by missing only one football game and making frequent visits to Hallahan Girls' High.

In his freshman year here, Lou was initiated into Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and has since become a members of the honorary math clubs Mu Alpha Theta. As a sophomore, he was elected treasurer of the math society, joined the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and served on the "Owl Hop" committee.

He rated the distinction of presidency of the math society in his junior year, was elected to the post of sergeant-at-arms of the A. I. Ch. E., and was chosen secretary of his class.

When he is not devoting time to a multitude of club activities or to intramural softball, one may find him centering his interest around a certain Marjorie, whom, we are told, is mutually "that way."

Because of his accelerating courses last summer, Lou expects to graduate this September. Some day, after the war of course, he would like to work for his master's degree.

As for personal tastes, Lou is a devotee of classical music, spending practically every Wednesday in rapt attention at the music seminar.

He thinks that Chemical Engineers make the best husbands and hopes to tie the proverbial knot with Marjorie in the near future—after he has taught her how to cook.

100 Years At Villanova

(This is the fourth in a series of articles relating the history of Villanova as written by Rev. Thomas F. Roland, O.S.A. and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O.S.A. in the "Tagastan."—Ed.)

WHEN Fr. O'Dwyer presided at the Commencement of '49, it marked his last public appearance. He was taken to a hospital in Baltimore soon after, and died there May 24, 1850. Fr. Hartnett succeeded as president. The college advanced under his administration, and growing numbers brought more attention to problems of discipline. The new note appears in the advertisements he sponsored, and which carry the first picture of the institution. He noted "the system of government is mild and paternal; yet a strict observance of established discipline is invariably exacted."

The "jug books" which survive show the details of this exaction. Penalties were inflicted for breaches of the rules, and there were plenty of rules. Students rose at 5:30, retired at 9:00. Studies and classes were from 8:30 till noon, 2:00 to 4:30, 5:00 to 6:00, and 7:00 to 8:00.

There were four recreation periods daily and three for prayers. Silence was kept in study hall, washroom, dormitory, and refectory. Eight things were forbidden: liquor, tobacco, snuff, bad conduct, absence, idleness, negligence, and injustice. Surely, Utopia was the aim of these early disciplinarians.

Dr. Moriarty returned from Europe on the death of Fr. O'Dwyer, with the assignment of commissary general. He took over the presidency of Villanova College in 1851, and held it till 1855. He enlarged the monastery and improved the studies. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was awarded for the first time at Villanova at the commencement of '55. Fr. Harnett resumed the office of president, and the master's degree was awarded in '57.

These awards would seem to mark the coming of age of the college. As a matter of fact, they climaxed a long series of difficulties that forced the closing of Villanova after that commencement in 1857.

The services of the priests were needed in parishes far-scattered and growing; the work of spreading the Order kept some of the Fathers far from the home base; and the multiplying of subjects taught put too great demands on the faculty. Times were hard, money was scarce, and the "panic of '57" was on. The college bowed before the storm, and closed for the second time. The farm continued, and milk from Villanova was peddled through the streets of Philadelphia. During the years of the closing the twenty-seven students were educated at the monastery, mostly clerics of the Order. During the same period the Augustinian Fathers took over the care of parishes in the diocese of Boston and Albany. "The Chronicle," in its issue dated July 1, 1867, stated that "Villanova was used as a hospital during the Rebellion.'

'Cat Capers

By
BILL
SWAN

THE Centennial Year, although drastically curtailed by the wartime conditions, is entering into its last and by no means least stages. From the look of things the Convocation will be something to remember and to tell your grandchildren about. To whet the appetite of the students and prepare them for the big day many and varied events are to take place in the near future.

For the bridge and whist sharks there is the card party, and 'tis rumored that there will be no lack of pleasant partners. So practice up on your tricks, fellows, and follow suit by heading for the Field House.

The Blue and White Ball should be an interesting evening. The Spanish Club will be putting on the dog in honor of Cervantes at Conestoga at the end of the month, and last, but most important of all, will be the Inter-fraternity Ball to close the year and draw the curtain on college days for many of us.

* * *

HODGE PODGE:

Keeping in tune with the seriousness of the times are **Bob Casey** and Nancy Lee. . .A regular occurence on Saturday evenings is the dating of **Frank Labor** and one Nancy from Immaculate. . .**Carton Conway** finds that Fedigan Hall is a very useful base for operations for the spring offense as well as defense. . .Perhaps the many air mails received every week is the main reason that **"Senor" Lopez** wished to head back to Puerto Rico.

To **"Saratoga Charlie"** whose letter appeared in the "help wanted" column of the Bulletin: . . .you, my lad, are in a dilemma. Lose your hair and go bald, or keep your hair and go steady. . .all this is due, by the way, to showers taken during the basketball season.

That keen interest was shown on the part of the students can be seen by the following bits of student advice. . ."Don't bother to take showers". . ."Put two dollars on Saratoga's hair". . ."Saratoga, fight to save track; **La Belle**, fight to save hair". . .Extra! "Saratoga Charlie sequel to Saratoga Trunk" . . .About the only constructive aid was a gift of a bottle of hair tonic from **Fr. Grimes**. . ."Capers" says stay away from Skidmore. . .

* * *

POT POURRI:

The loud noise from Wayne last Saturday evening was not the army guns but only a few of the boys led by **Jim Walsh, Red Kahill, Ed Reilly** and a few of the other men about the campus. . .A part of the regular fixtures at the 69th Street station are **Wally Dietrich** and **Frank Doorley**. . .**Jim Rooney** and Margie from Immaculata are helping spring along by being rather warm at this point.

Nick Tripicin does not wait for the regular summer season to begin at Atlantic City to hop down there to see Dee. . .After a hard week of exams **Eddie O'Hara**, an engineer, asked one of the fellows if he was cleaning out his flasks with anyhydrous water. . .Congratulations to **Jim "Pop" Cashin** on his coming birthday.

Why are **Marty Roddy** and **"Och" McGuinn** so hopped up over the coming Card Party?. . .According to foreign correspondent **Vinnie Carlessimo**, the five defense points on **K. B.'s** (hair line) are crumbling as rapidly as the Mareth line in Tunisia. . .It happens every spring: congratulations to **Ed McGovern** upon his engagement and to **Bill Duffy**, one of Villanova's most famous boxers, upon his coming marriage.

That Notre Dame and Villanova have one thing in common can be seen by reading and trying to digest the following story. . .With the golfing season about to open and the shortage of golf balls in store for the golfers, may the "'Cat Capers" suggest that the dining hall contribute about six dozen of the mystery meat balls so often served . . .Upon the presentation ceremony Mac might say "You can't top our mystery balls." And in unison, fellows: "You can't slice them either." Thanks to the **"Scholastic."**

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Runners Beaten By Naval Academy, 88-38

Guida Stars In Defeat For Wildcats, Winning 100, 200 Yard Events; McCarthy, Rideout, Lillienthal Also Victorious

Despite the efforts of Villanova's undermanned track squad at Annapolis, Maryland last Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats came out on the short end of an 88-38 count in a dual meet with the Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy. Greatly outnumbered in every event, the Blue and White runners, although winning their share of first places, could not cope with the plentiful reserve strength of the Middies. The Main Liners fared well in the track events, as they split eight first places evenly with their opponents, but Navy walked away with the field events, winning the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shotput and javelin. In the high jump, pole vault, shotput and javelin. In the high jump, javelin and broad jump, the Middies made clean sweeps, taking first, second and third places.

9.9 "Century"

George Guida was the big gun for the Wildcats, as he garnered first places in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He toured the "Century" in 9.9 seconds, and was clocked in 21.9 seconds for the 200 yard event.

Guida's three teammates during the recently concluded indoor season, when the Wildcat Mile Relay quartet won three first places in six starts, combined to give Villanova its only clean sweep of the day, that being in the quarter-mile. "Dutch" McCarthy crossed the finish line the winner in 50.9 seconds, but right on his heels were Bob O'Sullivan and Harry Keefrider.

Freshman George Rideout gave Villanova its fourth victory in the track events, when he crossed the finish line the winner in the 120 yard high hurdles race. His time for the distance was 16.5 seconds.

Bill Lillienthal garnered the only points for the Wildcats in the field.

ONE MILE RUN—-, Creamer, Navy; 2, Regan, Villanova; 3, Windheim, Navy. Time: 4:37.6.

440-YARD RUN—1, McCarthy, Villanova; 2, O'Sullivan, Villanova; 3, Keefrider, Villanova. Time 50.9 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—1, Guida, Villanova; 2, Tingle, Navy; 3, Stoutenburgh, Navy. Time: 21.9 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—1, Caskey, Navy; 2, Hayen, Navy; 3, Fitzgerald, Villanova. Time: 1:59.7.

120-YARD (HIGH HURDLES)—1, Rideout, Villanova; 2, Geiger, Navy; 3, McDonald, Navy. Time: 16.5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Barry, Navy; 2, Regan, Villanova; 3, Coogan, Navy. Time: 10:4.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Geiger, Navy; 2, Turner, Navy; 3, Rideout, Villanova. Time: 25:8.

POLE VAULT—1, Turner, Sessions, Miller, Navy; a three-way tie for first place. Height: 12 feet.

SHOTPUT—1, Brown, Navy; 2, Moran, Navy; 3, Lillienthal, Villanova. Distance: 46 feet 9½ inches.

JAVELIN—1, Patton, Navy; 2, Rhees, Navy; 3, Royalty, Navy. Distance—187 feet 4 inches.

DISCUS—1, Lillienthal, Villanova; 2, Strong, Navy; 3, Martin, Navy. Distance: 124 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—1, Martin, Navy; 2, Hall, Navy; 3, Sherman, Navy. Distance: 22 feet 1 inch.

HIGH JUMP—1, Reynolds, Navy; 2, Atkinson, Navy; 3, Sherman, Navy; Height: 6 feet.

Stars In Defeat

GEORGE GUIDA

Bowlers Pose

Pictured above, left to right, are Bill Connelly, donor of the Connelly Trophy, Bob Simpson, one of the managers of the P. K. P. Bowling League, Mary Snyder, Pennsylvania Women's Champ, Charlie Butera, manager of the Ardmore Recreation Center, and Joe Barnes, high average man during the recently completed season. Barnes and Butera won a special match from Connelly and Miss Snyder at the Ardmore Alleys last Saturday.

O'Donnell Wins Connelly Trophy With Total of 562

Rolls 237 In Second Game Of Winning Series; Correale, Miller, Elman Finish In Money; Butera, Barnes Win Exhibition Match

By JIM BONNER

Saturday afternoon saw the close of one of the finest seasons that the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League has had to date. The sweepstakes were held with Joe O'Donnell coming out on top with a 562* three game total. Joe was definitely on as he came through to also take the prize for high singles game for the afternoon. He managed to topple 237 pins on his second attempt.

The afternoon was full of excellent bowling. Some of the finest kegling of the season was seen as several dark horses came through to finish in the money. In the second place was Jimmy Correale, as he posted a 554, eight pins behind the pacemaker. Correale, who was a threat all season, found himself and rolled one of the best series that he has had since the season began nearly three months ago. In third place was Jimmie Miller of the Junior Civils. Miller, who had never had a series that could be called exceptional, came through to cop the third place with a 535 total, his best of the campaign.

Two Prizes

Ed Elman, who represented the senior M. E. Residents this season, took fourth place with his 522 total. The prizes for the first four places ranged from the Connelly Trophy and five dollars for first place to two dollars for fourth position. O'Donnell also took the prize that was offered for the high singles game of the day.

An exhibition match was held between Mary Snyder and Bill Connelly who opposed Charley Butera and Joe Barnes. Miss Snyder is the present Pennsylvania State Woman's champion. Charlie Butera holds the title of Philadelphia Match game doubles king, while Bill Connelly is known to all as the most ardent of Villanova rooters. Joe Barnes, who rolled with the Junior Civils during the regular season, held down the high average slot in the bowling archives.

635 for Butera

Barnes and Butera won the match as they picked off 1128 pins to 1004 for the opposition. Mr. Butera was high, as he came through with three two hundred games to post a 635 total. Barnes was able to finish up with 493 for his day's work. Miss Snyder posted two 167 games and sandwiched a 212 between them to gain a total of 556. Bill Connelly ended his day with 448.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

WITH the advent of the first baseball game of the season last Saturday afternoon, we wonder where the majority of the student body was during this initial contest against Penn State. Stretching the figure to the limit, we still can't say that there were more than seventy-five students in attendance.

With the encounter being staged right here on the campus, there is no reason at all why the turnout for a baseball game can't number four or five hundred. If there were a charge for the game there might be some excuse for the laxity on the part of the Villanova student body, but with the presentation of a matriculation card being the only requisite for admission, it seems that no valid excuse can be offered.

We will admit that Saturday was a cold, blustery day for basebal, but this is no reason why there shouldn't have been a much larger group of spectators at the contest. At football games, when the cold is much more intense, there is no trouble at all in getting almost the entire student body out to witness the gridiron contests.

As no valid excuse can be offered, the only reason for the lack of attendance seems to be the indifference on the part of the students. They are apparently too indolent to bother walking down to the gym. These same "slackers" were also the first to criticize the inexperienced nine when it lost a heartbreaker in the twelfth inning, 3-2.

We hope, then, that for future home contesst, there will be a turnout creditable to a college which numbers eight-hundred students.

Penn State Ekes Out 12th Inning Victory Over 'Cats

Nittany Lions Register 3-2 Win Over Jacobsmen In Hard-Fought Battle; Wildcats Meet Lehigh At Bethlehem On Saturday

By JIM CARBINE

Villanova opened its baseball campaign last Saturday by bowing in defeat to Penn State, 3 to 2. After twelve innings of tight playing by both teams, Orient Martela blasted a double into deep center field enabling "Chuck" McFarland, first baseman who had singled, to cross the plate and break the tie.

Penn State wasted little time in scoring its first run in the initial inning. Flowers reached first on an error by Bill Sullivan, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and scored on McFarland's double. The side was then retired in quick order. State again scored in the fifth inning with McFarland in the leading role. With one out, he reached first, this time on an error by Gene Adair, and advanced to third on Jack Burford's single. A slight dispute developed on the next play, however, when on Martella's fly ball to Joe Pezelski, both runners advanced after the catch and Burford was called out at third. The altercation arose over whether or not McFarland had crossed the plate before the out. The ump ruled that he had, and the run was good.

Stover Commits Balk

The Wildcats, who hadn't showed any power at the plate up to this point finally broke loose and tied the game. Joe Koproski moved to second when pitcher John Stover walked Al Postus, who had just replaced Doug Boyd at first. Stover then balked, enabling both to advance. George Shahood then batted in both runs with a sharp single over second base, and the game was all tied up.

9th Inning Scare

All was quiet until the ninth inning when a scare was thrown into both teams. In the first half of the inning Ed Flowers reached second when Captain Billy Sullivan overthrew to first. As in the first frame, Ed Sebastinelli moved Flowers to third on a sacrifice. With only one out Frank Chaplar took an active part in the putout by snatching Dale Bowers' hit and throwing to Sullivan, who in turn threw to Joe Mahalek at the plate for the out.

Load Bases

George Warner started off Villanova's half of the inning by singling to right, Sullivan and Mahalek both grounded out, but advanced Warner to third. Stover intention-

LOSE IN 12th
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan, Alumni Lead Residents

Gigoloes, Frosh Have Record Of One Win And One Tie; Austin Drops Two

Villanova's Resident Intramural Softball League opened with a "bang" last Tuesday night on Mendel field when Alumni-Mendel and Austin-Fedigan Residents squared off.

The Intramural League is again being directed by its founder, the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and his able assistant, Tom Sullivan. In the spring games of last year, Austin copped the title while during the summer term, Fedigan came out on top. The opening of this spring's play found a well-rounded league with many dark-horses forecasted. Both Alumni and Mendel showed much in practice games and seem serious contenders along with the always strong Austin and Fedigan teams.

Lowney Excels

Alumni showed considerable power when on Tuesday evening it crushed the Mendel Residents by the lopsided score of 13-2. The Green batsmen opened with a heavy barrage of base hits in the first inning which produced seven runs and coasted into the win. The "big guns" in the Alumni attack were Wally Breen, who collected a double and single, Bill Savage, who garnered three doubles in three times at bat and Bill Lawney, who mixed a very neat pitching assignment by socking a home run and a double with the stick. The Mendel Residents collected only one base hit, but took advantage of walks to gather their runs.

Fedigan Wins, 10-8

In the other game, played Tuesday evening, Fedigan "eked" out a 10-8 win over Austin. Jim Hobbs, Joe Daly, and Ken Breitzke were the big guns for Fedigan, while Bob Barrett, "Brook" Di Girolamo and Stan Zeeman led the Firemen. This game was very closely-contested, and it wasn't until the final out that it was decided.

In the encounters staged Thursday evening, the Mendel Residents came back from their defeat of Tuesday to beat Austin by a 7-3 score, and Alumni and Fedigan played to a 5-5 stalemate. A great defensive game, along with timely hitting by Bob Corbett, Bill Koerner and Bill Lamb led the Mendelites to their well-deserved victory. Norm Kordwitz and Bob Barrett turned in fine performances for the Kemmemen.

5-5 Stalemate

The most exciting game of the early season was the contest played between Alumni and Fedigan. Quite a large following from both halls watched the game and did their utmost to "bronx" both pitchers. Charlie La Belle went all the way for the "Gigoloes" and so did Bill Lowney of Alumni. The Green led all through the game and built up at one time a 5-1 lead but Fedigan kept hacking away until the score was tied and darkness forced a halt.

Szal Hits Homer

Joe Boischki hit a homer and a single, and Lowney, besides turning in another splendid mound performance, collected a double and a single. Joe Szal, with a homer, led Fedigan, while Ed Quinn and Hal Cutrone also sparkled in the field as well as at the plate. During several parts of the game, the going became so tense it was all Fathers Girolami and McCarthy could do to keep peace amongst both teams as well as the spectators.

Though the first week of play saw victories turned in by Alumni and Fedigan, it doesn't prove in any way who will dominate the league, as Austin and Mendel are far from out. With such a great beginning displayed last week by all the teams, however, this spring should se even better and more hard-fought games.

Gigoloes, Frosh Tie For Lead In Baseball Circuit

Continuing their winning ways, Fedigan and Alumni halls overcame their opponents in the Intramural Baseball League last Sunday afternoon by scores of 12-11 and 12-10, respectively. The Gigoloes took the Mendel Freshmen into camp in a free for all contest, while Alumni defeated the Austin Firemen in the day's other slugfest.

Opening the hostilities at 10:30 A. M. was the contest between the charges of Fathers McCarthy and Kemme, representing Alumni and Austin Halls, respectively. Bill Lowney, star softball moundsman of the Frosh aggregation, took the mound for the Greenies, while Normn Kordwitz assumed the hurling duties for the Firemen.

7 Runs in First

Kordwitz was met with a seven run barrage in the opening frame, and was eventually replaced on the mound by Tom Burns, who finally checked the offensive surge of the Freshmen. Austin bounded right back in the second stanza, tallying six runs, with the result that Lowney was replaced on the mound by Al Mamzic.

Putting together four more tallies in the next four innings, Alumni went into the first half of the seventh with a comfortable lead, but the Austin batsmen really went to work in this frame, and scored four runs to knot the count at 11-11. Faced with the possibility of extra innings, however, the Frosh, with two walks and two bingles, crossed the plate with the

HARDBALL DEADLOCK
Continued on Page Four

Browns, Dodgers, Cards Defeat Day Hop Rivals

By DAVE WARD

This past week saw the opening of the Day Hop Softball League as the Browns beat the Yankees 15-12, the Dodgers thumped the Phillies 10-0, and the Cards walloped the Reds 7-3.

The opening game of the league was played on Wednesday, April 7, between the Browns and the Yanks in which the former were the victors, by a 15-12 score. The game was featured by the long hitting of the Browns as Ray Hill hit the first home run of the season in a first inning eight-run barrage which drove pitcher Joe Coursealt of the Yanks from the mound. However, the Yanks managed to stage a last inning rally which fell three runs short as Bob Koob pulled a "Casey" and struck out to end the game.

De Luigi Stars

The following day the Dodgers, composed of the winners of the Summer league, come out on top of the Phillies as Tony De Luigi pitched a one-hit shutout. He was by far the outstanding performer of the week, as time after time he struck out his opponents or forced them to ground weakly to the right side of the diamond. While he was doing this, his mates were having a field day on the offerings of the Phillies pitcher, Graziano leading the way with two long doubles.

In the last game of the week, on Friday, April 9, the Reds lost a tough one to the Cards by a 7-3 score. Scoring five runs in what was almost the first half of the last inning, they went ahead 8-7 . Before the Cards had finished their turn at bat, however, the bell rang and the game had to be called. Consequently, the score reverted to that of the previous stanza and the game went down in the books as a loss for the Reds.

The announcement was also made last week that two new teams have been added to the Day Hop League. These aggregations, however, having just been organized, were not able to play any contests as yet, and will have to make up these contests this week. The new clubs are from the Commerce and Finance School, but the names which they will assume is not yet known.

Hardball Deadlock

Continued from Page Three

winning tally. Mamzic received credit for the win, while Burns was declared the loser for the Firemen.

With Jim Hobbs taking the mound for the Fediganites in the afternoon game, the minions of Father Girolami were also the victims of a first inning assault, the Mendel Freshmen putting together four hits and a walk for a total of three runs in that frame. As a result, Hobbs left the mound post in favor of Charlie Labelle, of softball fame.

Fedigan, although tallying one run in the same stanza, didn't find its hitting power until the later innings. Tally three, two, four and two runs, respectively, in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings, the Gigoloes seemed well on their way to a one-sided victory when they took the field for the last half of the sixth frame.

Mendel came to life in this stanza, however, putting together a pair of singles, four walks and a hit by pitcher, to cross the plate with five much-needed runs, and make the score 12-10.

Lose In 12th

Continued from Page Three

ally walked Joe Koproski to get at Postus, but Postus went to first after being hit by the pitcher. With the bases loaded Stover saved his own game by striking out George Shahood.

It was a pitching battle from then on until the twelfth when McFarland's double ended the game.

Frank Chaplar, only senior on the squad, twirled the entire game for the Wildcats, giving up nine hits and three walks, while striking out seven. Stover, for State, allowed five safeties, six walks and fanned the same number.

Heath Lehigh Star

George Warner played a beautiful game at shortstop and brought the crowd to its feet in the seventh inning with a wonderful stop and a long peg to first to nip the runner by two steps.

This coming Saturday, the Blue and White travel to Bethlehem to meet Lehigh. So far Lehigh has played two games, those being against Muhlenberg and Temple. It nosed out the Mules two weeks ago, 3 to 2, and went down in defeat last week, 10 to 1. Jeff Heath, shortstop, has proved himself quite capable at the plate as well as being a good infielder, by collecting three hits in five trips to the plate in the Muhlenberg game.

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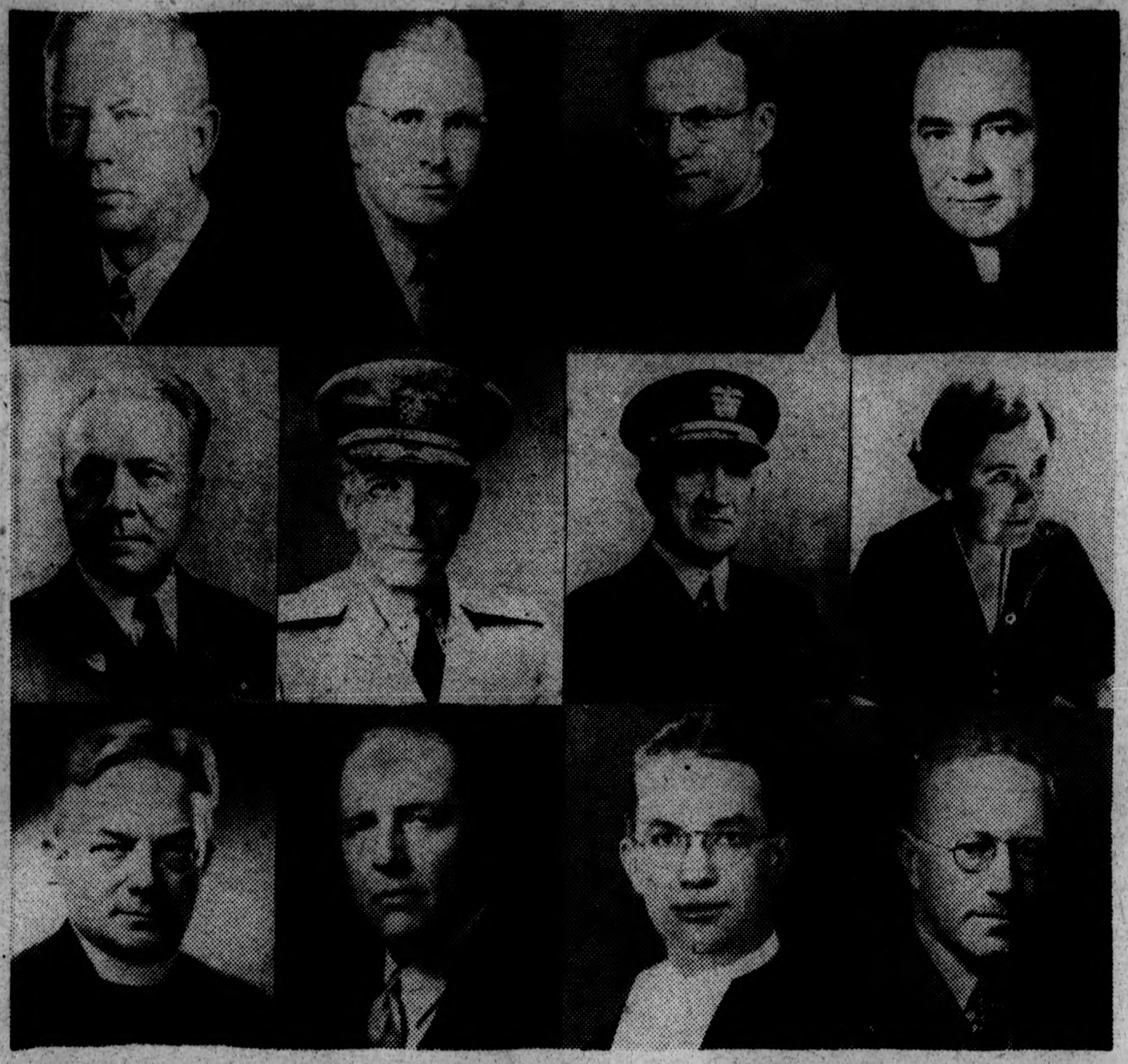
VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
Vol. 15—No. 31 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943

Plans Completed for Centennial Convocation



Pictured above are the twelve recipients of honorary degrees to be bestowed at the Centennial Convocation. Reading from left to right (upper row) are His Excellency, Edward Martin, William Pearson Tolley, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready; middle row, Major General James A. Ulio, Rear Admiral Milo Frederick Draemel, U. S. N., Rear Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N., Anne O'Hare McCormick; bottom row, Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J., George P. Rea, Rev. Brother Emilian James, F. S. C., Harold Walter Jones, M. D.

Twelve Dignitaries To Be Given Honorary Degrees In Law, Literature, Science, And Military Affairs

By GEORGE HOBERG

At the forthcoming Ceintennial Convocation, twelve nationally prominent personages are to be awarded honorary degrees for outstanding work in various fields, including those of law, literature, science, religion, education, and military affairs. The presentations will be made by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova, immediately after an address by Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University.

The degree of honorary Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon the following dignitaries: His Excellency, Edward C. Martin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; William Pearson Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse University; Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. Carroll McCormick, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready, General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Also honored will be Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, U. S. N., Commandant of the Fourth Naval District; Major General James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the United States Army; Rear Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N. (Ret.), Vicar Delegate and Military Ordinariate; Thomas J. Love, S. J., President of St. Joseph's College; George P. Rea, President of Drexel Institute of Technology; Brother Emilian James, F. S. C., President of La Salle College.

In addition, an honorary Doctorate of Literature is to be given to Anne O'Hare McCormick, noted lecturer and journalist, while Doctor Harold Walter Jones of the Jefferson Medical College will receive the degree of Doctor of Science.

The following are biographical sketches of these dignitaries in the order in which they are to receive their degrees:

Major General Edward Martin, Governor of Pennsylvania, has long been distinguished in the fields of military and political science. As a major in the Pennsylvania National Guard during the World War, his conspicuous bravery under fire merited him the Distin-

ELEVEN MEN
Continued on Page Four

April 23 Set For Cervantes Dinner

The annual Cervantes Day banquet, conducted by the members of the Villanova Spanish Club, will be held on Thursday evening, April 29, at the Conestoga Mill in Bryn Mawr. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the Spanish Club, announced that this date has been definitely set, although in the past it has been customary to hold the celebration on the poet's birthday, April 23. Since that day falls upon Good Friday, however, the celebration has been set for the date after the Easter vacation.

Fr. Lozano announced that the guest of honor and principal speaker for the occasion will be the Spanish consul. An extensive program of entertainment will follow the dinner, and prizes for the best composition and poem about Cervantes will be awarded. The first prize will be the annually bestowed Columbia University prize.

Members of the Spanish Club will feature a series of songs of Spanish origin which have become popular in this country; they will render these songs in the native Spanish. Harry Waters of the Spanish Club will be the accompanist for these selections . Following this, two Spanish motion pictures will be presented: "The Spanish Civil War," and "Old Romantic Madrid."

Fr. Lozano has extended an invitation to all members of the Spanish Club and to all students interested in Hispanic affairs to attend.

Reserve Program Fully Described

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Military Liaison Officer, has released the following information pertaining to members of the Navy and Marine Reserves of Villanova.

Students now in the reserves of the navy and marine corps will be expected to continue their collegiate studies. On or about July 1, 1943, but not before, all Villanova undergraduates now in any navy reserve will be called to active duty. These students will be given free tuition, board, and room, and paid $50.00 a month as appentice seamen, or marine privates, 7th grade. They will be dressed in the standard sailor's uniform or marine private uniform and made subject to navy discipline.

Will Remain Here

Since Villanova will participate in the Naval College Training Program, the navy reservists will all remain at Villanova regardless of their "major" field of study. While these reservists (classes V-1 and V-7) will be housed with the apprentice seamen brought to Villanova as part of the Naval College Training Program, (V-12), and be subject to the same personal discipline, they will not be subject to the prescribed V-12 program of study. They will continue to follow their present course of studies on a calendar basis of three terms per year, subject only to completing

RESERVE PROGRAM
Continued on Page Eight

150 Colleges to Attend Program Set for May 3

Procession To Start At 10:45 A. M. At C. & F. Building; Students Aid Requested To Insure Success Of Academic Celebration

By GERALD LEE

According to the office of the president of the college, final detailed plans have been formulated for the Centennial Convocation which will be held Monday, May 3.

Approximately 150 colleges and universities, a veritable cross-section of academic America, will be represented by various presidents, deans, and alumni. Distinguished personages from the educational and military fields will make up the bulk of the prominent guests of the day.

The program for the event follows:

At 9:30 A. M., the registration of official delegates will commence in the first floor classrooms at the Commerce and Finance Building. Donning of caps and gowns will take place immediately afterwards in the C. & F. auditorium. Special guests, including those who are to receive honorary degrees and members of the College Advisory Board, will assemble in the C. & F. faculty offices without registering.

Procession Begins at C. & F.

Promptly at 10:45, the academic procession will begin from the C. & F. building. It will be led by the marshalls and will be comprised of members of the Villanova faculty; members of the Board of Trustees of Villanova; delegates and representatives of institutions of higher learning; recipients of honorary degrees; and, finally, the president of the college, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., and Chancellor William Pearson Tolley, Ph. D., D. D., L. L. D., Litt. D., of Syracuse University, speaker of the occasion. All other visitors, including the parents and friends of the students, will be directed to the Field House where separate seating accommodations have been arranged.

Fr. Stanford to Speak

At the Field House, the termination of the academic procession, the Convocation will open with the singing of the National Anthem and the delivery of the invocation by Very Rev. John T Sheehan, O. S. A., T. T. D., J. C. D., chairman of the Board of Trustees of Villanova

The welcoming address will be delivered by Fr. Stanford. This will be followed by several appropriate choir selections rendered by the seminarians with organ accompaniment. Chancellor Tolley's oration will immediately follow this interlude.

After the presentation of the honorary degrees and the close of the Convocation ceremonies, an informal luncheon will be held in the Field House for the official delegates and special guests. Here a talk will be delivered by Governor Edward C. Martin of Pennsylvania.

Students' Help Urged

Classes will be suspended for the day, and it is expected that student volunteers will expedite various functions as traffic directors, ushers, campus guides, etc.

"The success of the Convocation," said Father Stanford, "will depend in a large measure upon whether or not our guests are made to feel 'at home.' The cooperation of all the students will be necessary if our guests are to carry away with them the impression that there was some order and system to the celebration, and that the students were enthusiastic and were helpful and friendly to them."

EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation will commence on Thursday, April 22, at 12:30 noon for all students. Residents are to return by 8:30 on Easter Sunday night. Classes will resume as usual on Monday morning, April 26.

Committee Aides Chosen For Ball

Ticket And Decoration Committee For Inter-Frat Dance Announces Names Of Members

Co-chairmen William A. Craven and Robert H. Simpson have announced the names of the various committee members for the Interfraternity Ball to be held on Friday evening, May 7, in the Field House.

The following men have been appointed to assist chairman Joseph McEvoy in order to insure the widespread distribution of the tickets: William Devine, C. & F. junior; Stanley Zeeman, science junior; and two C. & F. freshmen, Joseph Foley and John Fitzgibbons. Tickets will be on sale starting Monday, April 19, and may be purchased for $1.65 from any of the above named men. The dance will be held from 9 to 1 in the Field House, with music furnished by the Villanovans.

Decorations Present Activities

The decoration committee, under the direction of Gene Pinto and Edward Elman, has announced the addition of the following members: John Newell, a C. & F. senior; and four sophomores: James Daly, Louis Jakovic, Thomas Eadon, and Hugh Burns. According to present plans, the decorations will feature the four campus fraternities represented in their various school activities.

Co-chairmen Elman and Pinto promise distinction and originality in the design of all decorations, and indicate that plans will include displays significant of the respective fraternities. Tentatively, the science school will be represented by their traditional test tubes and beakers; engineers by their slide rules and "T" squares; the C. & F. students by their balance sheets and ledgers; artsmen by their crossed quills and globes. Like motiffs will be carried out through all other decorations. Specially designed props are being constructed and all details are being carefully worked out.

Centennial Convocation Data

Place: Auditorium, Lancaster Avenue, east end of campus.

Time: Monday, May 3, at 11 A. M.

Transportation: Pennsylvania R. R. via Paoli Local. From the east, Philadelphia, 30th Street Station, 10:30 and 10:28 A. M., arriving Villanova Station 25 minutes later. From the west, leave Paoli 9:45 and 10:19 A. M., arriving Villanova Station 16 minutes later.

Philadelphia and Western R. R. leaving 69th Street Station, Philadelphia, every 10 minutes, arriving Villanova Stadium Station (nearest to auditorium) 12 minutes later.

Auto or bus, U. S. Route 30, 5 miles west of City Line.

Parking: Facilities available directly across from auditorium on Route 30.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943 - - - - - - Page 5

Listen To One Who Knows

THE present world conflict has thus far produced one great American general—Douglas A. MacArthur. To him has been assigned the task of holding the yellow hordes of Japan at bay until the Nazi menace in Europe has been destroyed.

For the accomplishment of this, a skeleton army of land, sea, and air forces has been assigned to him. Already the remarkable victories achieved over Japanese naval strength have caused a wholesale return among American civilians of the once-discarded theory that the little man from the Orient can easily be disposed of, once Uncle Sam turns her full attention to him.

This foremost American military strategist has examined at first hand the concentration of Japanese forces in the southwest Pacific, and has presented the urgent appeal that more planes be sent to him immediately if a Nipponese invasion of Australia is to be met successfully. In the face of this, Secretary Knox from his office in Washington has decided that the threat of Australian invasion is not imminent and that MacArthur's need is not urgent.

That the threat of Nazism is greater than that of Japanese imperialism is a postulate which can best be left to military experts to accept or decline, but there are two factors which must be taken into consideration when an apportioning of strength is made

First, MacArthur's forces face a Japanese army enriched by the fruits of early conquest alone, while our European forces engage the Germans in common with British and Russian allies. Second, if we now lose more ground in the Pacific, fighting the way back later will cost ten-fold in lives and materials what holding it now would.

Let us put faith in the only American general who has thus far proved his temper in the fire of battle, and send him at once these materials which he considers essential to the holding of his position.

—T. M. S.

Retain Lenten Fervor

AS THE penitential season of Lent draws to a close, the Church prepares to celebrate the glorious feast of Christ's rising from the dead, Easter Sunday. Catholics have observed the Lenten season by practicing extraordinary works of privation, reparation, and in general trying to keep the commandments of God.

After Easter the tendency of many is to relax in their religious duties as they feel that they have done sufficient for the past forty days. But is that the true Catholic spirit? Our religion is one to be practiced twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, throughout the entire year, and not only during Lent. Particularly in these chaotic times, religion is coming to the foreground as the world finds that hatred, aggression, and brutality cannot be stopped without the aid of God.

What are now being proclaimed as civic and patriotic duties are actually principles that have always been put forth by the Church to be practiced by its members. Men of all creeds on the battlefields are particularly turning to religion and God for comfort and aid; nations are slowly discovering that man without God has made the chaos that is apparent today.

Let us not feel that because Easter Sunday brings the end of the penitential season we should let up in our being close to Christ, or relax in religious duties that should be practiced ceaselessly.

—R. F. Y.

100 Years At Villanova

(Ed.—This is the fifth in a series of articles relating to the history of Villanova as written by Rev. Thomas F. Roland, O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O.S.A., in the "Tagastan." So far, it has been related how seven boys paid their tuition on Sept. 17, 1843 to become the first students of Villanova College. The school itself was located on John Rudolph's Belle Air estate which was purchased for $18,000 by the Brothers of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine.

The institution, at that time consisting merely of one building, had barely gained its feet when in 1845 the anti-Catholic bigotry that was rampant at the time forced the college authorities to close its doors. The rioting was halted, however, and the next year classes were resumed.

As the years rolled by, the college gradually increased both in size and academic standing until monetary difficulties, caused by the great "panic of '57" forced the school to close once again.)

Chapter V.

WITH the close of Civil War things looked brighter; there were more priests in the Commissariate, some of them recently arrived from Italy. With this infusion of new blood, Villanova was ready to reopen. It did, in fact, in September, 1865 with Rev. Ambrose A. Mullen, O. S. A., as president. Six priests, five young clerics, and a lay alumnus of '57 made up the new faculty. The subjects taught were substantially those of the earlier years.

A graduate of Heidelburg and Geneva, Pierre Arnu, a layman, joined the staff of teachers in 1866, bringing a foreign university influence to leaven the faculty. Commencements were resumed in '67, and the next president, Rev. Patrick A. Stanton, O. S. A., took office in 1869. He built the first gym, 81 by 40 feet in size, and advertised it as containing "ten-pin alleys, trapeze, horse, bars, pole, etc., and striking bag."

College Grows

The first catalogue was issued in 1871. It listed a faculty and two disciplinarians. Definite courses of studies were outlined with three years of preparatory school, a four year college course in arts, a six year scientific course, and a two year commercial course. One hundred and four students were enrolled from nine states and four foreign countries. The college had a sodality, debating, and dramatic societies, Library Association, and a cornet band. The reborn college was prospering and progressing.

Rev. Thomas Galberry, O. S. A., was made president in 1872. He built the second "new college" at Villanova. It is the main body of the present Alumni Hall, added to the "new college" of '49, which became the east wing. Begun with the laying of the cornerstone on April 1, 1873, it was occupied by the students on Feb. 3, 1874. That year marked the introduction of written examinations. The following year, the Alumni Society was formed at a meeting presided over by the then Bishop-elect Galberry.

Chapel Cornerstone Laid

Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, O. S. A., took the president's office next in '76, and his administration lasted two years. During this period the grounds were improved, and the walk to the railroad station was laid out and lined with trees. Rev. John Fedigan, O. S. A., took the office in 1878 for two years also. He enlarged the monastery, adding the fourth floor.

Rev. Joseph A. Coleman, O. S. A., held the office for the next six years, 1880 to 1886. He started the present church, the third of Villanova's chapels. The cornerstone was put in place June 3, 1883, but the edifice was not finished and blessed until July 3, 1887, by which time Rev. Francis M. Sheeran, O. S. A., was president.

Academic Standards Raised

The steady building program reflected the stability of the college. Each year saw about a hundred students enrolled. The faculty remained about the same number, but standards of studies were gradually increased abreast of those of the secular colleges throughout the land. Commencements were big days in every sense. Festivities combined the outstanding features of a scholastic premiation, a ceremonial banquet, and a popular picnic. Menus still treasured show the attention given to make a visit to the Villanova Commencement a day to be remembered.

Athletic competition, as we know it, was a gradual growth. In the early days sports were homemade; marbles, handball, swimming, running and rounders are remembered. The favorite seemed to have been something called "chase the rabbit," combining the exercise of racing with the guile of foxing the prefects. Competition with outside teams started with baseball. Villanova played Radnor Farmers in 1872, and won by the modest score of 103 to 0. That year too, the Athletics, forerunners of Connie Mack's warriors, played here and won. Disgusted, Fr. Middleton wrote in the box score: "were all professionals."

Dramatics Encouraged

Theatricals had a place in college life. Usually there was an annual play, the collegians furnishing both dramatic and musical talents for the evening. Lecturers came from time to time, and discoursed on the glories of past ages or the promise of the new era. Elocution held a place of honor, and prizes were awarded each year to the champions.

So, quietly and unruffled, Villanova came to its fiftieth year. Eleven presidents had guided it. Students numbering 1559 had passed through its classrooms. Bachelor degrees had been awarded to 76 of them. It had gone from tallow candles through coal-oil lamps to the gas-lit era; warm-air furnaces fed by logs gave way to coal stoves, and these in turn to central steam-heating. The curriculum had been adjusted to met the call of the times, as such call became evident.

Golden Jubilee Celebrated

Modern in every respect, though still small, Villanova greeted its golden jubilee. This reached its climax on Commencement Day, June 21, 1893. Archbishop Ryan presided, assisted by Bishops Keane and O'Farrell. Twenty-eight degrees were awarded, a dozen gold medals, and hundreds of premiums were bestowed on deserving students. A banquet followed, and six students from Villanova's group of fifty years earlier were the honored guests of their alma mater. Toasts were made, and pledges of devotion given; the feast ended, followed by the removal of the decorations. Villanova, with fifty years to its credit faced forward.

Many Buildings Added

Those who were present at both the fiftieth and the hundredth anniversaries were able to observe the striking changes wrought in the latter half of the college's existence. If, on both occasions, one had climbed into the steeple of the church, the expansion of the last fifty years would be most vividly apparent.

In 1893 he might have seen from this vantage only Alumni Hall and the church—of the building now extant. In 1943 he would have to turn his gaze to the west to see Fedigan, Mendel, and the monastery; then moving his eyes eastward he would see St. Rita's, Alumni, Austin, St. Mary's, Commerce and Finance, and, in the distance, the gymnasium and stadium.

City Closes In

Along the old Lancaster Turnpike he would see today O'Dwyer and Simpson, the tennis courts, a strange new railway called the Philadelphia and Western, and beyond the tracks he might see the sun glinting on the little lake beyond the latest in a long succession of barns. He would note too, and not without some regret, the encroachments of suburban life; land formerly part of the campus now filled with shiny modern houses.

Doubtless he would be filled with a pleasing nostalgia for the old and better days when things were smaller and slower and easier, for such is the way with the old and loyal, the "laudatores temporis acti." But doubtless too, he would be moved with wonderment and acclaim, that so much had been accomplished with so little in so short a space of time.

Enrollment Vastly Increased

Fifty years ago the Villanova community consisted of sixteen priests, fifteen students for the priesthood, and seventy-five lay college students. Today there are at Villanova sixty priests, fifty seminarians in the philosophical department alone, and almost a thousand full-time college students. In the various summer and part-time schools there are another two thousand students. A graph of this growth would show a slow steady increase in the first twenty-five years of the half century and a more rapid rise in the last twenty-five.

Similarly, in the expansion of the physical plant, after the great building program at the turn of the century there was no more construction in the college proper until the twenties, which saw most of the present structures completed in a fifteen year period. Yet, of the faculties and schools of the college, all were in existence in some form or other early in the century, and the educational developments of the last quarter century flowed naturally from the wise advances made in the first quarter.

(To Be Continued)

'Cat Capers

By
BILL
SWAN

WITH the various sections of the campus in the process of becoming Victory Gardens, the residents of Fedigan Hall, not to be outdone by anyone, turned out "en masse" to work on that area between the hall and Spring Mill Road. Hitching **George Smith** and **Ben Danik** to a plow, the ground was turned up in short order. Old bottles, Dixie cups, **Brannigan's** hockey stick, a few Willkie buttons and a copy of "Steering the Boy To A Happy Marriage" were discovered in this process.

A general discussion was held as to when the planting should begin. With the unreliable Pennsy weather to cope with, this was a delicate problem. That old dirt farmer from Vermont, **Bernie Haus**, shifting his cud, said, "The sooner the better." Irrigation will be carried on by tapping a leaky faucet on the first floor. Led by **Fr. Boyle**, the gentlemen farmers were mistaken as the last of the W. P. A. workers by the nearby residents of the area.

The turnout was largely due to the fact that **Joe "Good Rumor Man" Daly** had started a rumor that agricultural workers were to be deferred. The big problem—what is to happen after May 23 graduation? Perhaps the answer was found in the words of one of the more disgruntled hands; to wit, "This is for the birds." Any semblance of reality is purely coincidental.

* * *

CHATTER:

More interest was shown on the part of **Phil Wendel** in connection with a lovely red head than with the Penn State game last Saturday . . . They are the best of friends too: **Bob Bolger and "Ogle" Gretz** were at a party last weekend. As an aftermath, the "Ogle" has a date with Bob's date for this week . . . Let's hope that there is no snow this Saturday evening. At Harcum's last dance **Harry Waters** had a smooth date, but heavy snows held him up . . . Now with another dance in the offing everyone concerned awaits to see how the weather will be this Saturday. **Pete Mento** is arriving at college much earlier these days . . . It seems that in order to meet Rita every morning he must leave at an earlier hour.

How about that? **Jim Brecker** had a date with Mary recently, and now he is suffering from a case of measles . . . **Bob Lind** and Jane are recovering very slowly after her episode in New York . . . Who said that there is no safety in numbers? There is a rumor floating around that **Hal Cutrone** has five dates for the Inter-fraternity ball . . . How about sharing the wealth with the more unfortunate brethren, Hal?

* * *

PATTER:

This is rather good . . . when Villanova was up at Ursinus on a debate, the fellows were entertained at a dance . . . **Jim Connolly** proceeded to look around and before anyone knew what had happened he had disappeared with one of the nicer coeds . . . The rare part comes in when he arrived back at school he discovered a fresh, new letter awaiting him at the P. O. **Ted "the Smooth one" Prieto** has been receiving long and interesting phone calls from Bryn Mawr . . . someone should tell him that she goes steady . . . And speaking of going steady there is always **Frank Perna** and Virginia . . . How come that **Howie Connelly** and **John Brinjac** have such a sudden interest in Bryn Mawr College and Ardmore? Another question is, who seems to have been the instigator? . . . If **Ray Jahoda** isn't careful his lines are going to be crossed by Elaine because of frequent calls to Helen at Rosemont.

* * *

MATTER:

The best one of the week is the story about **Frank Chaplar** throwing out with the rest of the daily papers his roommate's thesis on which he had been working like a fiend . . . **Dick Yensel** has transferred the scene of his operations to the University of Pennsylvania . . . And after that softball game between Fedigan and Alumni Hall last week there are all the makings of a good fued.

Letter To Villanovan, Class Of '52, Contrasts Students Then and Now

By TOM HITCHELL

'As long as there are postmen, life will have a zest." William James.

It is doubtful whether or not William James had in mind the familiar expression on the faces of Villanovans as they leave the post office each morning, when he made the above statement, but never theless one can feel most assured that a similar attitude really prevails here on the campus today. Those sad, weary faces which one encounters on the path to the P.O. are usually the result of a futlie journey to a dust laden mail box.

Letters Always Welcome

In the progress Villanova has made these past hundred years, emerging as a Catholic institution of higher learning, it is only natural that many changes were accomplished in her development. However, it seems evident that within the student body itself, time has managed to make little change, if any, in regard to student attitudes and outlooks. Then, just as now, there was that comfort and joy found in an unexpected letter and that unlimited pleasure involved in thoughts of an approaching holiday.

Recently the library came into possession of a rather antique letter, which was written by Mrs. Hannah Quigg of Philadelphia in March, 1848, to her son, John, at that time a freshman here at Villanova, then known as St. Thomas College, and it is this which we believe will tend to prove our point:

Master John T. Quigg,
St. Thomas College
Villa Nova.

Philadelphia, Mar. 13th, '48..

My Dear little John,

We were very much pleased to hear from you and exceedingly so to learn that you are satisfied and making good use of your time. We received your little letter last Saturday evening, and feel very happy to hear of your improvement in your different studies, this Dear John will always give us satisfaction. I trust you will continue to improve Daily in your studies and still more so in your conduct. Every day you should endeavor to become more edifying and copy more closely the virtues of your beloved sister who has gone I trust before us into that Heavenly kingdom where she will intercede for you and for us all, my Dear John. That you may imitate her virtues and become like her is my most sincere wish. Be contented Dear John, Easter will soon be here, then you shall come home for a little while. I will send you a few things, as it is Lent I suppose you do not expect much. My Dear Little John again I tell you to be satisfied. If you love me you will not grieve for home. Adieu Dear John, be attentive to your studies but above all be obedient and docile to your teachers and you will please your ever affectionate Mother—

Hannah Quigg.

The above letter is a direct copy of the original which may now be seen in the library. It was graciously presented to the college by Mrs. P. F. Murphy of Mt. Airy who is the grand-daughter of the author of the letter, and the niece of the recipient. Mrs. Murphy informed Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., that the family records show that John Quigg was born in 1836 which would make him only twelve years old at the time the letter was written.

This, although it may now seem incredible, is easily understandable when one is reminded of the fact that in those days it was customary for youths to begin their college education at a much earlier age than is accepted by this present generation. It is also due to this age element that Mrs. Quigg had made such frequent reference to "My Dear little John," and in addition is the probable source for the lad's homesickness which is discussed in the brief message from mother to son.

Lonesome For Home

The college records show that there was a John Quigg registered for the year 1847-48, and then again for the years 1849-52. After reading the letter it is only natural to come to the conclusion that the lapse of a year between Quigg's freshman term and his sophomore year is also most likely the result of his homesickness.

Perhaps one of the most startling points observed in viewing the letter is the fact that it has suffered such slight deterioration in all these years that have passed by since the day it first reached its destination. Although written almost a century ago, the paper still retains much of its original firmness and quality, and the writing remains clear and legible. No stamps or postmarks appear on the letter, and in keeping with the fashion of the day, the letter was not enclosed in an envelope, but merely folded in such a way so as to provide ample protection for the contents.

Letter Bridges the Years

It appears coincidental that the letter should be brought to our attention during the same period of the year in which it was originally composed, namely the Lenten season. Then as now the students were waiting for that trip home for Easter, but we are inclined to believe that it was for a longer visit than is now permitted.

The letter in general is not a masterpiece in the field of American literature, or a valuable souvenir of some historic importance, but yet in its casual simplicity and sincerity it renders the reader a feeling of union with the Villanovan of yesterday; a link between the scholar of 1848 and the student of 1943!

Villanova's Grotto To Virgin Mary Possesses Historical Significance

By JOHN GOLDSCHMIDT

On the northern approach to the Villanova campus stands the seldom noticed and almost forsaken Grotto in honor of the Blessed Mother of God. Perhaps the seeming lack of interest that surrounds the Grotto arises from the lack of knowledge of the purpose for which it was built and the significance of its design.

To many, its unique lines may appear as a construction whose plans were not fulfilled but merely hurriedly completed so as to present some semblance of a finished building. But actually, the architecture of the Grotto bears special significance in that it was designed to express a specific idea. So, too, has its very existence a particular purpose.

Sets Difficult Goal

The Grotto was the idea and design of the Very Rev. John J. Fedigan, O. S. A., after whom the present Fedigan Hall was named, who was Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Order for the term 1898 to 1902. Envisioning the future possibilities of expansion, Father Fedigan undertook the difficult and almost impossible task of constructing two new buildings which to this day serve as the college and monastery.

To everyone but Father Fedigan this task seemed so impossible that the proposed buildings were named "Fedigan's Folly." But before the end of his term of office both buildings were erected and paid for in full. The completion of this endeavor was possible only through the unfailing work of Father Fedigan with the aid given him by the Virgin Mary.

With sincere gratefulness to the Immaculate Mother of God for her assistance to him during that time he erected the Grotto to her honor. This tribute still stands on the campus at Villanova. It is today revered as a place of reflection and consolation under the mantle of the Blessed Lady.

The secondary purpose of the Grotto was to provide a suitable repository for the Blessed Sacrament during the ceremonies of the feast of Corpus Christi. At this time it had been customary to carry the Holy Eucharist in public procession about the campus. The Grotto furnished a fitting place from which benediction was given and added much to the solemnity and sanctity of the occasion.

The design of the Grotto itself was the product of much deliberation and reflection. The plans were entirely the conception of Father Fedigan and it was through his great effort that they were completed. The idea that underlies the design of the structure is briefly this:

Its form represents a triangle which is the symbol of the Trinity or Triune God; the arch of stone and concrete represents the rolling globe or Earth. With this structure Father Fedigan signifies that the earth and people in it are founded on the God-head and that they are to be held accountable in the name of the Trinity for themselves and their actions while on the earth.

The three statues which occupy the three points of the triangle were carefully selected with due reference to the significance of the Grotto as a whole. St. Augustine's statue justly holds the head of the triangle, not only because he was the founder of the Augustinian Order and foremost among the Doctors of the Church, but also because he is the most profound expounder of the mystery of the Trinity.

St. Nicholas of Tolentine, O. S. A., is the patron of the old Academy (now Alumni Hall) and so faces that building as he asks the blessing of the Trinity upon the students within the college. St. Rita of Casia, an Augustinian nun, is the patroness of Villanova's old Monastery, the former Rudolph Mansion of Belle Air (now St. Rita's Hall), and faces that building.

Four paths converge into one point and at this spot is situated the Grotto. The Grotto is a pause at the crossing of the ways. It is a retreat where men of Villanova may find themselves and deliberate upon their relationship to God and their fellow-men.

Grotto of Our Lady Situated on Campus

Meet The Boys:

Promotion Is Bill's Favorite Line; In The Chemistry Lab, Bob Does Very Fine

By ED LASICK

IT was a beautiful day that 30th of June, 1921. The sun was casting its majestic rays on a glorious morning of a peaceful summer. In the midst of this serenity, a commerce and finance student was born. Mrs. Craven had given birth to an heir who was to be registered in the annals of time as William Anderson Craven.

Even at this early age, Bill set about at his favorite pursuit, the gentle art of promotion. Through his influence, the Superex Noise Absorbent Cotton Company trebled its sales volume in West Philadelphia.

Attended West Catholic

Much of Bill's grammar school education was received in Louisville, Kentucky. Since leaving, he has paid many return visits to the blue grass state. Friends often wonder why Bill hasn't had a hand in the promotion of the Kentucky Derby, and how that famous event has managed to attain so high a degree of success without his assistance.

The singular honor of vesting Bill with a diploma was awarded to West Catholic High School in the Quaker town. While attending this institution, he was prominent on the staff of the publications as business manager.

Managed Varsity Teams

In 1939, Bill graced the portals of Villanova and enrolled in the C. & F. school, majoring in marketing. West Catholic's pride has not been inconspicuous in collegiate activities. He has served as track manager for four years, as well as manager of the varsity baseball team for one year. He has also engaged in intra-mural basketball and softball. Last year, Bill was chairman of the pre-Temple game decorations committee for the C. & F. Building.

Before the pressure of the war caused its curtailment, he took an active part in helping to stage the annual amateur night. He has found it advisable, however, to limit his own vocal talents to the shower.

Despite his many campaigns for promoting others into various fraternity offices, it wasn't until this year that his name made its appearance on the Delta Pi Epsilon ballot. He is a nominee for the vice-presidency.

When not sponsoring some activity, Bill divides his time between carpet-slicing and sketching. He designed the official seal for his fraternity and made many of the drawings for the Centennial Convocation decorations. February 1943 brought a tragedy into the C. & F. playboys' life. In that month his co-nuisance-creator, John Coleman, graduated. Jack is now in South Carolina with the United States Army.

Headed for Altar

Bill has two primary ambitions. One is attaining a second lieutenants' commission in the Marine Corps in which he is now a reservist. The other is treading to the altar with Marion. To most students, failures are the cause of great remorse and discouragement, but to Bill it was an upheaval. While making up a flunk at Villanova night school, he met this blonde secretary of the Maritime Commission.

* * *

CONSTRASTING with the boy you've just met, the entry of powder-mixer Robert P. Koob was greeted with icy wintry winds. The addition to the Koobs came on January 3, 1922.

Bob, often called "Smiling Jack" for the eternal grin on his countenance, has had the dubious pleasure of spending his entire life in South Philadelphia. He cannot understand the prejudices held against it. He claims his neighborhood is the most misrepresented part of the earth, and to quote, "It's really a nice place; the people are nice too." Naturally a biased opinion from a Northeast Philadelphian could easily discredit such comments by a few sarcastic remarks. However, for the sake of charity and as an assurance against distasteful physical consequences, they will be restrained.

Plays Trombone

As might be expected, Bob chose Southeast Catholic High School for his secondary education. During his stay at that school, he began his attempts at coaxing musical notes from a trombone and played in the school band.

Bob graduated from South Catholic in June 1939 with the highest four-year average. Due largely to this record, he was awarded a four year scholarship to Villanova.

Since Santa Claus brought him his first chemistry set, Bob has held it as his ambition to spend his life inhaling sulfuric acid fumes. So it was natural that he chose to major in chemistry when he came to college.

The future concoction brewer wasted no time entering extra-curricular activities. In his freshman year he was initiated into Phi Kappa Pi, the engineers' fraternity, and became a staff writer for the "Engineer."

Excels in Math

As a tribute to his outstanding grades in mathematics that year, he was admitted as member of the Mathematics Club. In his sophomore year he joined the Chemistry Society and served on that organization's plant trip committee. During that year he also became a member of the German Club.

"Robert P. Koob" appeared on the programs of both the Villanova Immaculata symphonic band concerts. At the last concert he rendered a trombone solo. Last year this smiling chemist was found working on the Junior Prom committee.

Bob is now editor of the "Engineer." He directed the change in the cover design, replacing the familiar engineer and his transit with

a V-shaped picture of the school. To his troubles as editor were added difficulties at the printer's office brought about by shortages of paper. He has organized a student affiliate of the Americah Chemical Society at Villanova.

A Lamb from Wolf St.

Despite the fact that Bob's home is on Wolf St., he maintains a misogonistic attitude toward women. He dispells the reason for their existence as merely being a social necessity. When seeking recreation, he makes his way to the nearest bowling alley.

From all outward appearances, Bob has not died as yet. Since this is the customary manner of concluding a biography and Bob has not come to such an end, this may well serve as the culmination of his history to date.

Convocation

By TOM HITCHELL

The day has ben set for the gala celebration,
May 3rd is the date for the Centennial jubilation,
One century of progress, development, and strife,
The Augustinian offering for a better type of life.
This be the reason for our Convocation day,
To pay homage and respect the Villanovan way.

The visitors number many; from near and from afar,
An academic gathering; an educational bazaar,
The occasion will be solemn, one of dignity and pride,
To suit the historic importance of our anniversary tide.
From the greeting of welcome, to the very last adieu,
Words of praise will ring out for our own dear white and blue.

The delegates don caps and gowns, and join the long procession,
The marshalls followed by honored guests, create a fine impression.
Presidents, Deans, faculty, and alumni, are all there in the array,
From C. & F. to Field House, where ceremonies get under way.
The national anthem is first sung, and then Father Sheehan's invocation,
Father Stanford welcomes the throng; Chancellor Tolley renders an oration.

The seminarians are scheduled to sing, adding music to the affair,
Classes are disbanded for the day, for the students are to be there.
The program nears end with the Honorary Degrees, the president proudly presents,
Next comes the informal luncheon, during which Governor Martin comments.
The day is truly a memorable one; one mingled with laughter and tears,
For those Villanovans who find special joy in recalling the last 100 years.

Eleven Men and One Woman Named For Centennial Convocation Honors

Continued from Page One

guished Service Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

He was promoted to the rank of Major General in 1939, when he assumed the position of commander of a National Guard division which then became part of the Regular Army. However, General Martin was recently relieved of his command because he reached the age limit for active duty.

After his retirement, he became active in Civilian Defense activities throughout the East, until elected Governor of Pennsylvania in November, 1942.

Governor Martin was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by Washington and Jefferson College in 1938, by the University of Pittsburgh in 1941, and by Temple University and Pennsylvania Military College in 1943. He was also presented with the degree of Doctor of Military Science by his alma mater, Waynesburg College, in 1940.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. Carrol Mccormick is Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. A native Philadelphian, Monsignor McCormick was ordained in the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran, at Rome in 1932.

Having received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Seminario Romano Maggiore, at Rome in 1929, and later the degree of Doctor of Theology from the same institution in 1934, Monsignor McCormick returned to this country. In 1934 he was appointed Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Two years later, 1936, he was advanced to Chancellor of the Archdiocese. In that same year His Holiness, the late Pope Pius XI, raised him to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of the Right Reverend.

Dr. William Pearson Tolley is an eminent educator. He graduated from Syracuse University in 1922, and holds a Master's degree and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. He has also received honorary degrees from Mount Union College, Dickinson College, Grove City College, Bucknell University, and Hamilton College.

Dr. Tolley quickly rose to national prominence in the field of higher education after attaining the presidency of Allegheny College in 1931. He served as secretary-treasurer of the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania, and was president of that organization when elected to the Chancellorship of Syracuse University in September, 1942.

Last fall he became president of the Association of American Colleges. He was recently appointed a member of the advisory council to the War Manpower Commission in Washington. The author of "The Idea of God in the Philosophy of St. Augustine," Dr. Tolley is a frequent contributor to educational journals.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready has been active in missionary and welfare work since 1927, when he was appointed the first Diocesan Director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith. A native of New Haven, Connecticut, he was ordained at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Cleveland, and has filled several pastoral posts in the Cleveland Diocese.

Monsignor Ready is General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and at the present time is serving as director of speakers for the "Catholic Hour."

In 1938, Monsignor Ready attended the Intergovernmental Committee for Political Refugees at Evian, France. He also serves on the President's Board of Trustees of the National Catholic Community Service, an agency of the U. S. O.

Rear Admiral Milo Frederick Draemel, U. S. N., Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906. He has served approximately twenty years at sea aboard a score of ships. He attended the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., in 1926, and later served on the staff at this institution.

In 1937, Admiral Draemel became Operations Officer on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet. Later in the same year he was made Commandant of the U. S. Naval Academy, a post which he held for two years. In the fall of 1940 he assumed command of all battle force destroyers and subsequently served as Chief of Staff and aide to the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet. He then accepted a command at sea which he held until ordered to Philadelphia in his present status.

Major General James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the United States Army, enlisted as a private in 1900 and four years later was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. He served at various posts throughout the country, and in the spring of 1918 was sent to France where he attended the General Staff College.

General Ulio went to Greece in 1923 as Chief of the Administrative Division of the American Red Cross at Athens. On his return he became assistant to the Adjutant General of the Second Corps Area, New York, and later graduated from the Army War College at Washington, D. C. He was appointed to his present position on March 1, 1942.

A recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal for his exceptional executive ability, General Ulio has received many foreign awards, including that of the French Legion of Honor.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Brady is a retired Rear Admiral of the United States Navy. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1908, and in 1914 entered the Navy as Chaplain. For his service with the Marines at Verdun and Chateau Thierry, he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, and the Croix de Guerre with bronze palm and gold star.

He retired in 1935 after twenty-one years of service. Accepted back into the diocese of New York, Monsignor Brady organized a program designed to curb child delinquency. He continued in this work until 1941, when he won an appointment as Delegate of the Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States. Later in that year he was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend.

Anne O'Hare McCormick, noted lecturer and journalist, has been a contributor to the New York "Times" since 1922, and in 1936 received the distinction of being the first woman appointed to the editorial staff of that publication.

Mrs. McCormick, in her role as free lance writer, has interviewed many of the world's leaders, including President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini. In 1937 she won the Pulitzer Prize for the most distinguished foreign correspondence. Her name was once placed on a list of the ten greatest women in the United States.

A graduate of St. Mary's College, Columbus, Ohio, she received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Dayton. Besides many awards for her journalistic accomplishments, Mrs. McCormick has received honorary degrees from Elmira College, Smith College, Columbia University, New York University, Ohio State University, Middlebury College, Wilson College, and New Jersey College for Women.

Very Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J., is president of St. Joseph's College. He was ordained in June, 1923, after having prepared for a position as instructor of physics and mathematics. He taught those subjects at Georgetown University and Loyola College until he became President of St. Joseph's College in 1939.

Father Love holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Woodstock College, and a Doctorate in Philosophy from the Gregorian University at Rome, Italy. He is a prominent member of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

George P. Rea, President of Drexel Institute of Technology, has had much experience in financial and corporate affairs. He has been associated with various business organizations since his graduation from Cornell in 1915. He served with the A. E. F. as captain of a machine gun battalion during World War I.

Mr. Rea played a large part in organizing the financial, industrial, and civil life of the Territory of Hawaii. Since his return from there several years ago, he has been president of the New York Curb Exchange. He was recently active in the Congressional and S. E. C. hearings at Washington on the matter of amendments to the Securities Exchange Commission Act. Mr. Rea was chosen for the presidency of Drexel because of his unusual administrative ability.

Brother Emilian James, F. S. C., is President of La Salle College. He graduated from Villanova College in 1929 and received his Master's degree from Catholic University in 1932. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania, and was awarded an Honorary Degree of D. Ped. by St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., in 1940.

Brother Emilian is one of the organizers of the Educational Conference of the Christian Brothers. He ascended to the presidency of La Salle in 1941, after an eleven-year association with that institution which began with his appointment as registrar in 1930.

Harold Walter Jones, M. D., has been connected with Jefferson Medical College since his graduation from there in 1917. He has served it in various capacities ranging from intern to chief resident physician. At present he holds the professorship of clinical medicine and hematology.

A captain in the Army during the First World War, Dr. Jones was honorably discharged in 1919. He is a member of many medical societies, among them the Association of American Physicians, the American College of Physicians, and the American Board of Internal Medicine. He was the founder and first president of the Jefferson Society of Clinical Investigation. Dr. Jones has written numerous scientific articles.

EASTER GREETING

The VILLANOVAN wishes to extend Easter Greetings to the faculty and student body of Villanova. Due to the Easter holidays and the coming Convocation the next issue of the VILLANOVAN will appear on May 11.

Academic Forum To Be Held Here

Beta Gamma Host To Bryn Mawr, Immaculata, And Haverford April 29

Beta Gamma Debate Council will present the first College Forum of this year on Thursday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock in Room 215, Mendel Hall. The much discussed Negro question will be the topic, "What is the place of the Negro in America." Four of the major colleges of this area will participate.

Wilfrid Gagen, junior C. & F. student and president of Beta Gamma, will initiate the affair with a speech of welcome to the participating members and will introduce the presiding officer of the forum, Mrs. A. E. McGarry. Mrs. McGarry is a district leader of the Inter-racial Conference and a noted authority on the problems of the Negro. As presiding officer, she will give the background of the question and will arrange the tempo and tenure of the forum.

WILFRID GAGEN

Discussion to Follow

Following this, the members of the four colleges will present their speeches, each dealing with a specific phase of the question. The following order of topics has been agreed upon and released by Gagen: "The Social Aspect," Bryn Mawr College; "The Political Phase," Immaculata College; "The Economic Status," Villanova College; "Practical Solutions," Haverford College.

After these formal speeches, there will be a roundtable discussion in which the audience will be free to ask questions of the speakers. It is definite that there will be representatives from the various neighboring colleges present for the forum. James Connelly, junior artsman, will present the speech on behalf of Villanova.

Students Invited

Members of the faculty and the student body of Villanova are most cordially invited to attend this forum and to participate in the discussion which will follow.

"This idea has formulated a major problem in America. It can be worked out only by studying and enlisting the issue at hand," said Gagen. "If this forum is successful and popular with the audience, other College Forums on questions of vital, universal interest will be held in the future."

Blackout Blues Blithely Belittled; Crazy Cavorting Calmly Committed

By BILL SWAN

As a state-wide air raid and blackout drill is to be held sometime during this month (indeed we had a slight preview last week), air raid wardens are urging all Pennsylvanians to restudy air raid regulations. For the benefit of the students and faculty these rules are presented for study in an effort to make things smoother and more efficient during the actual tests.

In case of a blackout. . .turn on all lights, throw up the shades, and increase the volume of your radio. The raiders will think that they have arrived at the Autocar Plant and waste their bombs here. . .the Centennial Year will then end with a big bang.

Run, Don't Walk

What to do in case of an air raid. . .The residents of Alumni Hall should get out of there fast, the red roof is an enticing target for a practice run. Run like the devil! It doesn't matter where. Wear track shoes if possible. . .If people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.

If, while you are running, you should happen to pass a shelter, yell that there is an unexploded bomb inside. Then you can have a lot of people running with you—the more the merrier.

To the residents of Mendel Hall . . .those stairs were always too long to walk. Wait until there is a direct bomb hit. . .You will then have a quick, direct shaft down to the Pie Shoppe for a quick coke . . .Don't be surprised if there is no quick service. . .In fact, there may be no one there, so just help yourself.

Save Pin Ball Machine

Take advantage of opportunities . . .If you are in Louie's, grab the pin ball machine. . .If you are in the dining hall take the few remaining salt shakers, thereby cleaning off all the tables. . .If you are out on the campus, grab all the PLEASE signs that you can, (thanks). . .The commerce students in Mr. Henry's business associations class should yell in unison, "Air raid," and from long association with his last class he will get the general idea.

If you are in Bryn Mawr, hop on that white horse in front of the hardware store. It has wheels on it and you should be able to have a good fast ride down the hill. . .If you are in the movies—remember that you are a Villanova gentleman and grab the nearest blonde.

Engineers are Expendable

What to do in case the bombs fall . . .Always act excited and holler bloody murder. It adds to the general confusion. If you should find an unexploded bomb, grab the nearest engineer. He will probably pick is up and rattle it. . .This will take care of these two things in short order. Perhaps an incendiary bomb will land in your building. Throw some gasoline (a gallon will do) on it. You can't put it out anyway, and there hasn't been too much heat in the halls for a long time. If there is no gasoline handy, throw a bucket of water on it. Then lie down. . .you're dead!

In case of a gas attack. . .ask anyone around you, "What's cooking that smells so good " It is surprising how many enemies you can make that way.

Garlic Assures Elbow Room

Air raid shelter conduct. . .Eat plenty of garlic, limburger, or onions before entering a crowded shelter. You will thereby assure yourself plenty of room in the crowd . . .Push aside all air raid wardens who try to hinder you. They always reserve the best seats for themselves and their friends.

If these items are available, bring along a portable "vic" with one record of "As Time Goes By" by Rudy Vallee. Assume an "out of this world" expression, and keep on playing the record until all are driven out. After a few playings you should be quite alone.

Get Blood Back

In case you are hit. . .Don't go to pieces! Lie still and you won't be noticed. Carry a few band-aids to hold your skull together. . .and in case you can talk, demand that you be taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital—there are some really nice nurses there. Say a prayer that in case you need a blood transfusion the blood that you sold last month will once again be restored to your withering veins.

If these few hints are remembered and followed, there should be a lot of fun for everyone. Of course don't die trying to have a rare time, but at least make it good in the true Villanova manner.

1943 Year Book Raised In Price

John Fitzgibbons Named New Business Manager Of Centennial Belle Air

John Fitzgibbons, freshman C. & F. student, has recently been named as business manager of the Centennial Belle Air. In taking over the duties of his new position, the former circulation manager has announced that because of the great increase in the size of the Belle Air this year, it has been found necessary to raise the price from five to ten dollars per yearbook in order to met the extremely heavy costs of publication.

In former years the price of the Belle Air was covered for each student by his matriculation fee which he paid upon registration at the beginning of each semester. Now it is imperative that the student pay the balance of the yearbook cost after deducting the amount which he has already paid in the form of matriculation fees, that is, $3.00 per semested.

Summer Students Exempted

For example, if a student has attended Villanova during the past summer semester and through the fall and spring semesters, then he has already paid $9.00 of the total charge for the Centennial edition of the college yearbook. This leaves him a balance of $1.00, which he must pay personally before he will receive his copy of the '43 Belle Air.

If a student has not followed the accelerated program, attending only the fall and spring semesters this year, thereby paying only $6.00 as matriculation fees, he will be required to pay $4.00 for his yearbook. The student who has attended Villanova for the past three semesters and will continue on through this forthcoming summer term, will have paid over $10.00 as matriculation fees, and thus will have his yearbook entirely paid for.

Placques Now on Sale

It is desirable that the student body take this matter into consideration immediately, and make the personal payments called for before the end of this present semester. Yearbook fees will be received by Fitzgibbons in Room 51, Mendel Hall, any day between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. It is expected that the yearbooks will be ready for distribution by September, at which time they will be mailed to the students at their home addresses.

Fitzgibbons also wishes to announce that students may place their orders for the Villanova College seal plaques, which are currently on display in the bookstore and in the library, with him either in the yearbook office or else in the library. The price of these plaques is $1.00 each plain, or $1.15 with a stand.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., secretary of the Villanova Alumni Association, has announced that the next issue of the "Alumnus," the official magazine of this organization, will make its appearance around May 15th. He has requested that anyone having names of former Villanovans now in the service, submit them to the Alumni Office before April 26th, including rank, branch of service and address. This request has been made in order that a more complete list of Villanova men now serving their country may be published in the forthcoming edition of the "Alumnus."

Malachy Boyle, president of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, announced that nominations for officers were held and that the names of the respective nominees were being subjected to the approval of the school authorities. The final elections will be held on April 26. It was also revealed that final arrangements are nearly completed in deciding the recipient of the Carl T. Humphrey award, which is bestowed on the outstanding freshman each year.

Members of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended a convention of all the chapters in this district at Drexel Institute of Technology on Wednesday evening, April 14, and again last night. At the former event, Commander Allan, U.S.N., was the chief speaker. His topic of discussion was "Aircraft Structures."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

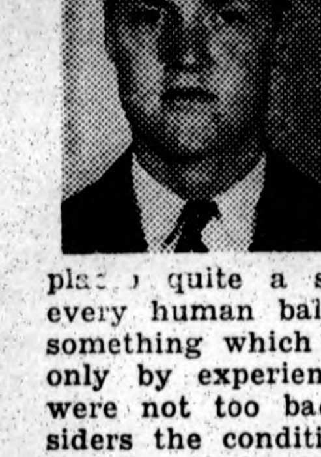
Villanova's 1943 Baseball Squad

Pictured above is the diamond squad which will represent Villanova during the current season. Front row, left to right, are: George Shahood, George Warner, Joe Mahalek, Tom Burns, Joe Pezelski and Jim Carter. Second row: Coach "Doc" Jacobs, Tom McCarthy, "Zeb" Czaikoski, Frank Chaplar, Harry Horan, Jim Lafferty, Chester Czarnecki, Dick Breen, Charley Mamzic, Lou Lopez and Walt Brannigan. Third row: Doug Boyd, Al Postus, Gene Adair, Gene Weinert, Joe Koproski, Johnny Dzitko, Bill Koerner, Jack Carr and Bill Sullivan.

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

WITH Saturday's diamond contest with Lehigh having been rained out, we still don't have too much of a line on our 1943 baseball team. We did see the present edition of the Jacobsmen play one game, yes, but in view of the fact that the weather was certainly not condusive to good baseball, and that the majority of the positions in the lineup were filled by raw recruits, we still don't think we saw the present nine at its best in the Penn State encounter.



The four errors committed by the Wildcat infield did not look too bad in the box score of that contest when it was noticed that the Nittany Lions were guilty of the same number of miscues. That the 'Cats defensive play will improve, however, is almost a certainty. Being in intercollegiate for the first time places quite a strain on almost every human ballplayer, and it is something which can be overcome only by experience. Four errors were not too bad when one considers the conditions under which the game was played, but the fact that two of the three runs tallied by the Penn State nine were unearned, brings out the importance of these misplays.

Hitting on the part of the Jacobsmen in this engagement was also very weak. A total of four hits is bad enough, when you consider that the Nittany Lions garnered nine bingles, but the fact that two of Villanova's safeties were fluke infield popups, the fact becomes even more evident. This famine at the plate, however, can also be attributed to the lack of experience on the part of this year's club.

It must be admitted, nevertheless, that the two freshmen who graced the lineup of the Blue and White nine performed remarkably well. Although George Warner and Gene Adair were both guilty of errors, their play on the whole was a pleasant surprise to all Villanova diamond followers. Warner, at short, seems to be the same brand of fielding shortstop which Joe Coffey and Tony Callandra were in the past two years. His aggressiveness left little to be desired, and with a little more experience at the plate he will rank with the

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Six

Rain Postpones Lehigh Encounter; To Be Played Thursday At Bethlehem

Last Saturday's Scheduled Contest With Engineers To Be Played This Week; Moravec, Star Hurler Of Brown And White Nine, Called By Armed Forces

April showers played havoc with the scheduled baseball game between Villanova and Lehigh last Saturday afternoon, and as a result, the game will now be played on Thursday, provided Jupiter Pluvius doesn't interfere once again. This, together with the Manhattan game on Saturday, will make this week a busy one for the Blue and White diamonders.

Having played only one contest to date, the untried Wildcats will journey to engage a club which has encountered three opponents so far this season, being the victor in two of these contests, while going down to defeat in the third. The Engineers opened their season with a 3-2 verdict over Muhlenburg College, and made it two in a row when they overcame the West Chester State Teachers' nine by a score of 8-1.

Trounced by Temple

Ten days ago, however, the same day on which Villanova was nosed out in the twelfth inning by Penn State, the team from Bethlehem was soundly trounced by the Temple Owls to the tune of 10-1. The bats of the Engineers, which had been so potent in the first two contests of the season, were strangely silent against the offerings of Joe Papiano, Cherry and White football star who made his initial trip to the mound in that tilt.

Lose Star Hurler

With a .667 average in its games to date, the Brown and White diamonders hope to add Villanova to their list of 1943 victims. Whom the Lehigh mentor will send to the mound to oppose the Wildcats, however, is a puzzling question. Had the Army not stepped into the picture it would be almost a certainty that Vinnie Moravec would be on the hill for the home club, but with this hurler going into the Armed Forces on the morning of the game, the question as to whom the Engineer coach will send to the box remains doubtful.

Wins Two Games

The loss of Moravec to the Army this week will be a severe blow to the hopes of Lehigh sports followers, as he had pitched and won both the first two games of the season for the Brown and White nine, and had also been chosen captain of the 1943-44 Lehigh court team. Although only a sophomore, Moravec was very successful against Muhlenburg and West Chester in the first two games of the current campaign.

Heath Outstanding

With the exception of the mound post, however, the rest of the Lehigh lineup is quite certain. Jeff Heath, at shortstop, is a sure starter for the Brown and White aggregation. His fielding play has been almost phenomenal for the Engineers in the games to date, as he has handled over twenty chances in the field without making one misplay. At the plate he is also performing very nobly, having an average way over .300. He started off the season with three hits in five trips to the plate in the Muhlenburg game, and has been holding his own ever since that time.

Shafer Behind Bat

Bill Shafer, husky backstop of the Lehigh club, is another hitter who has been socking the apple for the honor and glory of Lehigh. Although not possessing an average as high as that of Heath, he has driven in six runs for the Brown and White in its three contests to date, thus performing his duty of cleanup man very capably. Jim Fuller, in right field, is another hitter on the Lehigh club, of whom much is expected this week. He led the team in batting last season, but has not been able to find his eye yet this spring, having garnered only one hit in thirteen trips to the plate. He is still being kept in his number three spot in the batting order, however, in the hope that he will break out of his lethargy in Thursday's contest.

Many Newcomers

The remainder of the Lehigh lineup, most of whom are newcomers, are Bill Swayne at second base, Jim Ferrell in centerfield, Joe Geiger, patroller of the outer gardens behind shortstop and third base, Dick Fermen at the hot corner, and Bill Somers at the initial sack. Swayne is the leadoff man in the Lehigh batting order, and Ferrell follows him to the plate.

For Villanova, the lineup will be much the same as that which was seen in action during the Penn State contest, although the mound choice of "Doc" Jacobs has not as yet been definitely decided.

Manhattan Weekend Foe Of Blue and White Nine

Jaspers Journey To Main Line On Saturday; Wildcats Meet Fordham On May 1st; Return Engagement With Lehigh May 8th

Villanova resumes one of its most ardent baseball rivalries next Saturday afternoon when it engages Manhattan's Jaspers at the Main Line Field. Victors in the memorable slugfest between the two clubs last season, when they won out in eleven innings, 13-12, the Wildcats also hope to top their New York City foes this weekend, but this time by a more decisive margin.

Manhattan, like Villanova, is composed mainly of inexperienced men, but has had many more opportunities to give these untried recruits the necessary competition so far this spring. Despite the fact that games against Columbia and Hofstra were rained out earlier in the season, the Jaspers will have played six contests when they meet the Blue and White diamonders this weekend.

9-3 Victory

Princeton was the first opponent met by the minions of John W. Balquist this spring, and the Tigers came out on top in this contest, defeating the Kelley Green in a tight pitchers' battle, 3-2. The two postponed encounters then followed, and then on April 10th, the Jaspers trounced City College, 9-3. Hits were plentiful in this contest, as the future rivals of Villanova pounded four City hurlers to cover in a powerful offensive assault.

Army Defeat

A crack Army nine set the Kelley Green back on its heels last Wednesday, however, as the Manhattan bats were helpless against the puzzling slants of the Military Academy hurler, and the New Yorkers were rather decisively beaten, 5-1.

With one win in three games, the Jaspers will have met three more opponents by Saturday. Brooklyn College and St. John's are two of the Jaspers' rivals, in this space of time, while the other contest will pit City College against the Green and White in what will be a return contest between the clubs.

Six Veterans

Despite the fact that most of the members of the Manhattan club are freshmen and sophomores, however, the team does have three seniors and three juniors numbered among its forces. Captain Eddie Schneider and Dick Murphy are two infielders on the Manhattan nine who are no newcomers to collegiate competition. Jerry Gerard, veteran hurler, is the other senior on this season's Jasper outfit.

Mound Choice

Mike Kostynick, Bill McLaughlin and Jack McLoughlin are three third year men who have seen much action under the colors of the Green and White, and Kostynick and McLoughlin are certain starters against the 'Cats, as are Schneider and Murphy. McLaughlin and Gerard, being the two outstanding hurlers of the Manhattan nine this spring, will, in all probability be the

MANHATTAN SATURDAY
Continued on Page Seven

Wildcat Runners Meet Second Test In Penn Relays

Blue And White Trackmen To Participate In Five Events In Competition At Franklin Field This Weekend

Having participated in only one outdoor meet to date that being the dual competition with the Naval Academy ten days ago, the Villanova trackmen will make their second attempt of the curtailed cinder campaign in the Penn Relays this weekend. Although beaten decisively by the Middies in their previous outdoor endeavor, the Blue and White runners did manage to garner four first places in eight running events against the Midshipmen, and their defeat was due mainly to the plentiful reserve strength possessed by the Naval Academy.

50.9 for McCarthy

In the Relays on Saturday, much is expected of the quartet composed of George Guida, "Dutch" McCarthy, Harry Keefrider and Bob O'Sullivan. All were members of the Wildcat Mile Relay team which only recently finished a very successful indoor campaign, winning three of the six events in which it participated against the best collegiate competition in the east. In the Annapolis meet, Guida won two of the Main Liners' four first places in the running events, when he breasted the tape the winner in both the 100 and 200 yard events. McCarthy, Keefrider and O'Sullivan also compiled points for the Wildcats when they finished one, two, three in the quarter-mile event. McCarthy's winning time in this race was 50.9, very remarkable considering the weather conditions.

Favored in Mile

This quartet will attempt to carry the same prestige, which characterized its indoor campaign, on the cinders in the Class A Mile Relay Championship on Saturday. The

PENN RELAYS
Continued on Page Six

Dodgers, Browns Lead In Day Hop Softball Circuit

By DAVE WARD

Despite the weather of the past seven days, four teams, the Yanks, Cards, Dodgers, and the Reds, braved the cold winds to play their games, the Yankees emerging victorious over the Cards, 13 to 8, as the Dodgers beat the Reds, 16-2, for their second straight win.

Highlight of the week was the feat of Rocco Giannanni, Soph Engineer, for he poled two long homers over the head of the Reds' left fielder to aid in the Dodgers' victory. The game, as indicated by the score, was never close from the time of "Rocky's" first home run, which drove in two runners ahead of himself, until the last out. Consistently being outplayed by their opponents, the Reds kept fighting, but being stymied at bat theirs was a "lost cause."

Conway Stars

In the meantime, however, the other Dodgers had solved the slants of pitcher Stan Wagner, and proceeded to add another game to their win column. The Dodgers, in winning their two games, displayed hitting, pitching, and a teamwork that marks them as a tough team to beat, and a top-flight contender for the title.

On Wednesday, the Yanks beat the Cards 13-8 to win their first game as well as to hand the Cards their first defeat. The game was close throughout, and this may be seen by the fact that the score was tied twice, once at 3-3, and another time at 7-7. However, the Yanks became accustomed to the Redbird pitching, and in the last two innings scored enough runs to tuck the game under their belts. The individual star of the contest was Joe Conway, Senior Chem Engineer, who led his team's attack with a home run, aside from making a beautiful defensive play, at short, that snuffed out a Card rally.

Contests Postponed

The two new additions to the league were supposed to meet on last Thursday afternoon, but because of the inclement weather, the contest had to be postponed. Incidentally, these two have been chosen to go under the names of the Pirates and Senators. The new clubs are composed of men from the Commerce and Finance School, and they were organized through the efforts of Jack Dudley. Both of these should make the league more interesting, particularly the Senators, who played together last year.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dodgers	2	0	1.000
Browns	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	1	.500
Phillies	0	1	.000
Reds	0	2	.000
Senators	0	0	.000
Pirates	0	0	.000

Mendel Assumes Undisputed Lead In Softball League

Frosh Defeat Alumni And Fedigan For Record Of Three And One; Gigoloes In Second Place; Austin, Alumni Follow

By JOE DALY

The past week saw the up and coming Frosh from Mendel Hall assume undisputed lead of the Intramural Softball League. They defeated both Alumni and Fedigan, who had shared top honors up until this time.

Wednesday night the Gold Bugs led by the big bats of Tom Corbett and shortstop Dick Healey, jumped into an early lead in the first, and were never headed. Bill Lamb was the first to score as he walked and Healey reached Labelle for a home run to left, marking up the second tally for his club. Mendel scored twice in the second, as Fred Cascella laid into a three and two pitch and drove it into deep center for another round tripper, after two were down. Two hits and an error counted for run number four.

Fedigan Breaks Ice

Fedigan then broke the ice, as Ken Brietzke took things into his own hands. After walking, he stole second and third and then scored on a fielder's choice. Mendel, however, got these runs right back, as they tallied once in the fourth and fifth, and then put the game in the bag in the sixth with three more counters, as the Gigoloes were scoring twice, giving the Freshmen an 8-3 victory.

Three Straight

In the final game of the week, the same spirited Mendel club, which hasn't lost a game since its initial tilt, met its stiffest test when it faced the Greenies from Alumni. The minions of Frs. McCarthy and Burke drew first blood, as Ted Borsky was safe on a fielder's choice, and Jim Higgins lifted the ball into deep center for a round-tripper. Mendel came right back in its half of the first stanza, when Jack Noble scored on Bill Bross' fly to left after he was safe at first on Wally Breen's error.

5-2 in Fifth

Alumni increased its lead in the second by adding two more runs, as George Vehling and Bill Lowney lined out successive singles, Vehling scoring on Andy Murphy's fly to right and Lowney came in a moment later as Borsky reached Joe Harpo for a single. Mendel went down in order in the last of the second as did Alumni in the first half of the fourth. Mendel, however, closed up the gap a notch in its half of the inning, making one run. Alumni went into the fifth leading by two tallies and put the game on what apparently seemed to be ice, as Lowney crossed the platter making the score read 5-2.

Four Run Rally

Mendel was not stopped quite so easily, though. Jim Penavato walked, Bob Duma followed him with a single over second and Harpo was safe on a wide throw to first. Three walks and a hit gave the Goldbugs four runs and the ball game, allowing them to go into first place by a one game margin.

The second place Fedigan club, behind the steller pitching of Charly Labelle, and with the help of some timely hitting by Ed. Quinn and Ken Brietzke, held on to a .500 average.

Snow Stops Contest

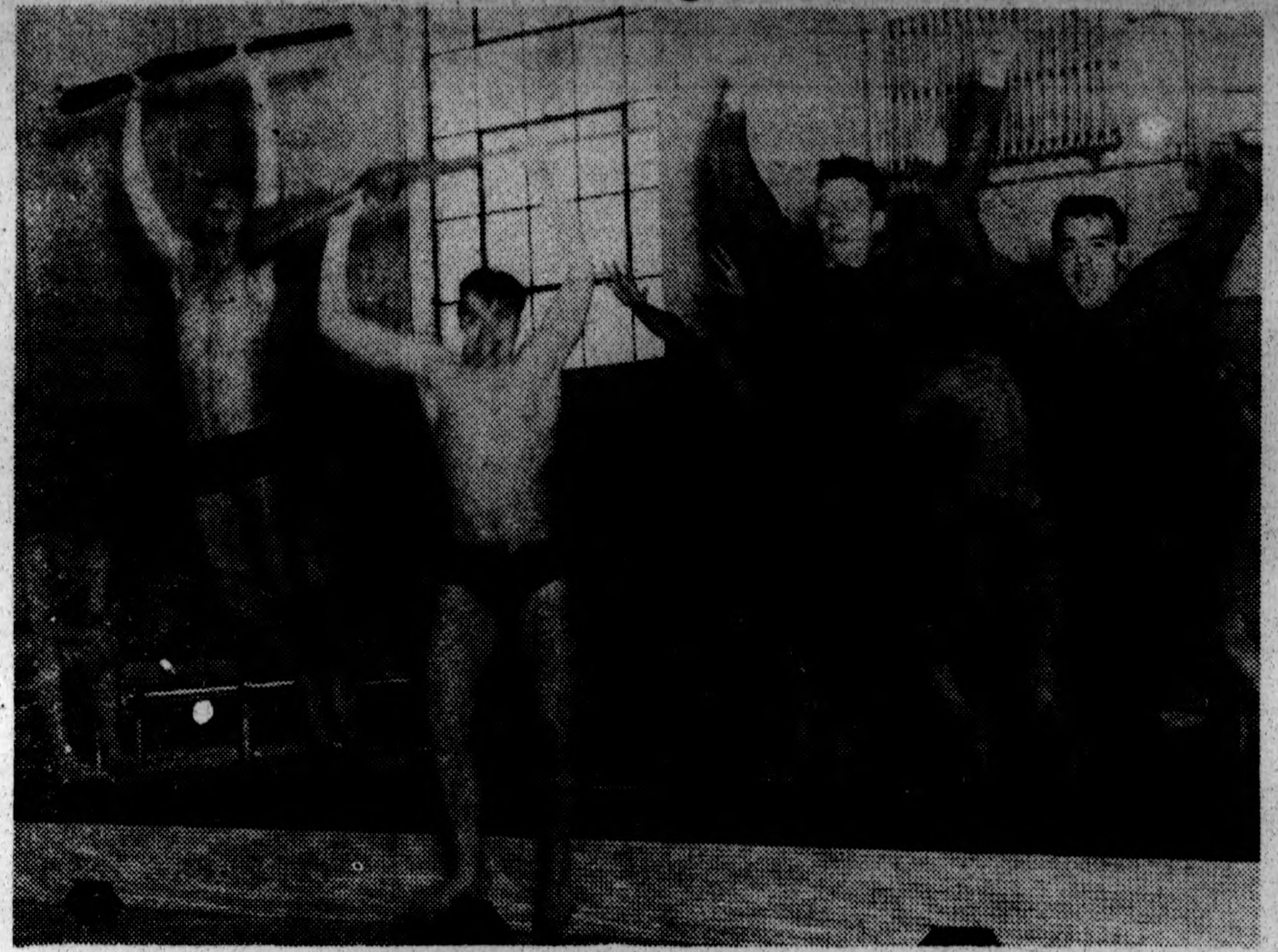
It lost its first game of the year to Mendel, and was not too successful against its arch rivals, Austin, as the best it could do was to gain a tie, as the game was called in the fourth because of snow. Fedigan had jumped into an early lead in the first, but Father Kemme's boys tied it up in the third and went into a one run lead as Labelle lost control momentarily. Fedigan came back in the first of the fourth scoring twice, but Austin tied it up once again in its half of same inning as the snow began to fall.

Runs Numerous

In the other game of the week, Austin handed Alumni its first defeat of the current campaign by a score of 10-7. The Greenies took the lead in the first, as they tallied twice. Austin, however, scored once in the first and second and twice in the third and fifth to go way out in front.

Today Fedigan will meet Alumni in a game which should supply plenty of action, while Mendel and Austin will vie in the day's other tilt.

Start Of Tough Grind



Pictured above are four members of one of the ten Navy Swimming classes which are held in the College swimming pool every week. Clothed with wet sweat suits and armed with nine pound wooden rifles, the above quartet has just been pushed into the water as it starts out on a 50 yard grind. The two students holding the guns must swim two lengths of the pool without getting the rifles wet, while the other duo must cover the same distance in the very burdensome sweat suits.

Swimming Classes Run Smoothly at Villanova

Fathers McQuade, Sullivan, Burke, Girolami, Kemme And Klekotka Direct Ten Naval Classes Each Week; Varied Program Given

By JIM BONNER

For the first time in the history of Villanova a compulsory swimming class has been inaugurated at this institution. Those required to participate in this course are all members of the Naval Reserve, continuing at school on an inactive status until such time as they are called to active duty.

Shortly after the second semester started, a notice was posted informing the Naval Reserves that they would be required to take an extra period of Physical Training each week; this extra period to consist of swimming. This order was issued to comply with the wishes of the Naval authorities. The basic idea behind this training is not to make the man a swimming champion but merely to give him endurance and confidence in the water so that he will be able to cope with any situation that may confront him upon going on active duty.

Six Priests Direct

At this time there are six priests taking an active part in this training. Classes are now supervised by Fr. McQuade, Military Liaison Officer at this college, and Frs. Klekotka, Burke, Sullivan, Girolami, and Kemme. The classes are held ten times a week in order that every reservist may have an opportunity of availing himself of this training. By having this many classes every week it enables the instructors to give more personal attention to the needs of each individual student.

Students taking the training vary from non-swimmers to former members of the swimming team. This makes the training slightly more difficult than it would be if every man were at the same stage in his development as a natator.

Underwater Swimming Stressed

The training is taking a definite course and greatly resembles that being given Aviation Cadets at the Naval Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The first aim is to make every man at home in the water, able to handle himself, and do from ten to twenty laps using a slow free style. Another early requirement is underwater swimming which, according to the Navy, is one of the most important things to be taught to these future officers of the Navy. Many reports have come back from the fleet concerning men that had to swim great distances under water to escape burning oil on the surface.

25 Foot Jump

As they advance in training the students are required to leap into the water wearing their clothes and get out of them while keeping afloat. This is to assimilate abandoning ship. Wooden guns are supplied and the swimmers must jump into the water and swim while keeping the gun dry at all times.

One of the newest innovations is climbing up to the rafters and jumping into the water. The distance is well over twenty-five feet.

There are about two hundred students who take the course now and according to the priests in charge they are showing marked improvement. When the Navy takes over this will undoubtedly be one of their first physical requirements, proficiency in the water. When these men do finally go on active duty with the Fleet, or wherever they may be stationed, they will be well prepared to handle themselves in any emergency that might confront them in the water.

Penn Relays

Continued From Page Five

group did not run in a relay event against the Annapolis Midshipmen in the season's previous competition, but the fact that three of the members of the outstanding quintet finished one, two, three in the "440," while the other carried off both sprints, bodes ill for the Main Liners' opponents this weekend.

Freshmen in Two Mile

Four freshmen will toe the line in the Two Mile Championship, as Bob Regan, Frank Hinnencamp, Ed Fitzgerald and Chuck Harrington will carry the Blue and White colors in this competition. Regan placed second in the mile and two mile runs at Annapolis a week ago last Saturday, while Fitzgerald was third in the 880 yard run.

Run in Three Events

With this experience under their belts, the frosh quartet stands a good chance of garnering a place in the event on Saturday. Nor is this to be their only performance of the day. This same quartet will be on the starting line in the Distance Medley and in the Freshmen Mile Relay events. Don Schmidt and Tom Kiely have also been named as possible starters in the Medley and Freshmen Relays.

Try Sprint Medley

Rounding out the day as far as the Wildcats are concerned will be the attempt of the Mile Relay team members in the Sprint Medley race. They will not run in the same order as in the mile, however, as McCarthy will run the first leg in this event, and Guida the third, while Keefrider will be the second runner of the quartet. O'Sullivan, however, will maintain his anchor position.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

great shortstops which have characterized "Doc" Jacobs' teams of the past.

Adair, at second base, received more chances in the field than any other Wildcat infielder in the Penn State contest, and his rough and tumble-style of play will play havoc with enemy base-runners in future engagements. On the basis of this contest Adair seems to be the more experienced of the two freshmen on the varsity, and should develop very quickly. It is also expected that he and Warner will be able to make a few double plays in future games. Not one of these apparent rarities was performed by the Wildcat infield ten days ago.

Joe Pezelski, in left field, also received a wealth of fielding opportunities in this encounter, and performed all his tasks without a miscue. His brilliant throw from deep left in the fifth inning to nab a Penn State runner at third base was one of the outstanding plays of the day.

George Shahood, sophomore rightfielder, was really placed in the tight spots in this contest. In the sixth inning, with two men on base, he drove a sharp single into right field, thus batting in the first two runs of the game for the home team, and knotting the count at 2-2. In the ninth inning with the score still tied, two out, and three men on the base paths, the same Mr. Shahood went to the plate. This time, however, his efforts were in vain, as he went down swinging against the offerings of the Penn State hurler. To have expected the inexperienced Shahood to come through on two different occasions, however, would have been too much. Playing in his first collegiate ball game, he is credited with having batted in the only runs scored by the Wildcats so far this season.

So, with inexperience their main handicap, the Wildcats enter upon the tougher part of their schedule in the game with Manhattan this Saturday. If they can successfully get by the tilt with the Jaspers there is every reason to believe that they will come out the victors in the remaining contest of the season.

VILLANOVANS IN ARKANSAS

Bill Smith, former hurler on "Doc" Jacobs' 1943 baseball nine, and "Major" McDonald, court minion of Al Severance during the recently completed basketball season, are in the Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

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Intramural Baseball Lead Taken By Fedigan Hall

Gigoloes Overcome Alumni In Nine Inning Slugfest To Remain Undefeated; Austin Wins First Game, 7-5

Fedigan Hall moved into an undisputed lead in the Intramural Baseball League last Sunday afternoon when it defeated Alumni, with whom it had been tied for first the week before, by the score of 11-10. In the other game of the day, the Austin Firemen won their first game of the season as they overcame the Gold Bugs from Mendel Hall to the tune of 7-5.

Austin and Mendel started off the day's hostilities when they took the field at 10:30, each in quest of its first victory of the year. The two teams had been tied for the cellar the week before, each having a record of no wins and two losses. The game started off with a bang, each team scoring a run in the first frame, via a hit and an error. Austin really went to town in the second stanza, however, and when the smoke had cleared after its offensive barrage in that inning, the Mendelites found themselves on the short end of a 4-1 score.

Knot Count

The minions of Father Kropp came back strongly in the next two innings however, scoring one in the third and three in the fourth, to take a 5-4 lead as the Firemen came to bat in the fifth stanza. Jack Koval singled sharply down the left field foul line, his second bingle of the day, and then advanced to third base by virtue of a stolen base and a sacrifice by teammate Phil Koen. When Mike Cheppa then hit the first pitch to center field, Koval scored after the catch, knotting the count at 5-5.

Koval Stars

Both teams were scoreless during the sixth inning, but in the first half of the seventh, with the score still tied, the Firemen, coached by Father Kemme, pushed across two tallies, and when Mendel could do nothing in the last half of the same frame, Austin had won its first hardball game of the current season. Koval was also instrumental in these tallies, as he smacked a triple into deep left field for his third bingle.

Early Lead

In the other contest of the day, in which the up-to-that-time two undefeated teams vied for honors, Alumni diligently went about its task in the opening canto, tallying three runs against the offerings of Charlie Labelle, on the same number of hits. Fedigan could do nothing in its half of the same frame, and both teams were held scoreless in the second stanza The third frame, however, was the scene of two runs being scored, one by each aggregation, to make the score read, Alumni 4, Fedigan 1.

Big Fifth Inning

After a tallyless fourth canto, both teams put their offensive guns to work in a big fifth inning. Alumni pushed across two runs in the initial half of the frame, and then Fedigan tallied five runs before it was finally retired. Although Alumni was put out in order in the next stanza, the Gigoloes' bats went on another rampage and the upperclassmen led 11-6.

This contest was to go the nine-inning route, thus giving the Freshmen two more chances in which to knot the count. They did their best in the first half of the ninth, crossing the plate three times, but their efforts fell one short, and Fedigan didn't need its final turn at the plate, winning the game 11-10.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	3	0	1.000
Alumni	2	1	.667
Austin	1	2	.333
Mendel	0	3	.000

Gordon Nick
Linen Supply Co.
1612 to 1620 North 11th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Here And There

By JIM CARBINE

"CLIPPER" SMITH who is renowned for his worried look and wrinkles of despair, changed them during the Lehigh game with a broad smile. He had just witnessed a play at second base which brought back old times. Gene Adair, in typical football fashion, crashed into the base-runner for the final out and it was one of the nicest blocks that we have ever seen. "Clipper" smiled when Gene jumped up and started for the bench, leaving the runner stretched out on the ground.

—V—

George Shahood was placed in one of the tougest spots in baseball during the game. He came to bat in the ninth inning with two outs, the bases loaded, and the game was all tied up 2 to 2. George didn't make out so well, but if it hadn't been for him in the seventh inning there wouldn't have been a tied ball game at all.

—V—

Temple came out on the baseball field last Tuesday full of pep which is characteristic of a team which had just received an inspiring talk. They started to warm up and prepare themselves for the game. After about half an hour someone noticed that the visitors hadn't showed up yet. After a few telephone calls, it was finally discovered that the visiting team, the University of Virginia, had cancelled baseball for the duration and had simply forgotten to notify Temple to that effect.

—V—

The boys from the C. & F. school tried their hand at softball last Friday and looked like the baseball team in England which set 20 records (errors, hit by pitcher, walks, balks, caught between bases, etc.) last month. The pay-off came when Bill Meehan hit a home run through shortstop, short fielder, and left fielder.

—V—

The school ought to renew the softball games between the priests and the students, as were played last summer. Those games provided no end of amusement for the spectators, especially when a delicate point was to be decided by the umps. The priests have a good team, that is to say, they have plenty of material, but who would replace Fr. Dunne at third?

—V—

One member of the track team visited every hardware store in Annapolis on his recent trip down to Maryland, but he had no luck, for which the rest of the squad was thankful. The Navy took unfair advantage of the track team, however, and awakened the boys at six o'clock in the morning as they marched by to breakfast. The track team wasn't supposed to get up until 9:00 A. M.

—V—

This will be the first in about five years that Johnny DiCarlo will not run in the Penn Relays being held this coming Saturday. He has held the 200 yard Middle Atlantic title on and off for the last four years. Villanova's outstanding relay team will represent the Blue and White, however, and will undoubtedly do as well as if Johnny were running with them.

Name Wood On Siena All-Opponent Quint

Bill Wood, high scorer of the Wildcat basketball teams during the past two seasons, who was ordered to active duty by the Army Reserve on March 1, added another to his long list of court honors last week, when he was unanimously chosen to the Siena College All-Opponent five.

Chuck Drizen, second this year in high point total, was also honored by the Indian players, when he was chosen to an alternate berth on the same squad. Drizen tallied 15 markers in the game against the Siena quintet.

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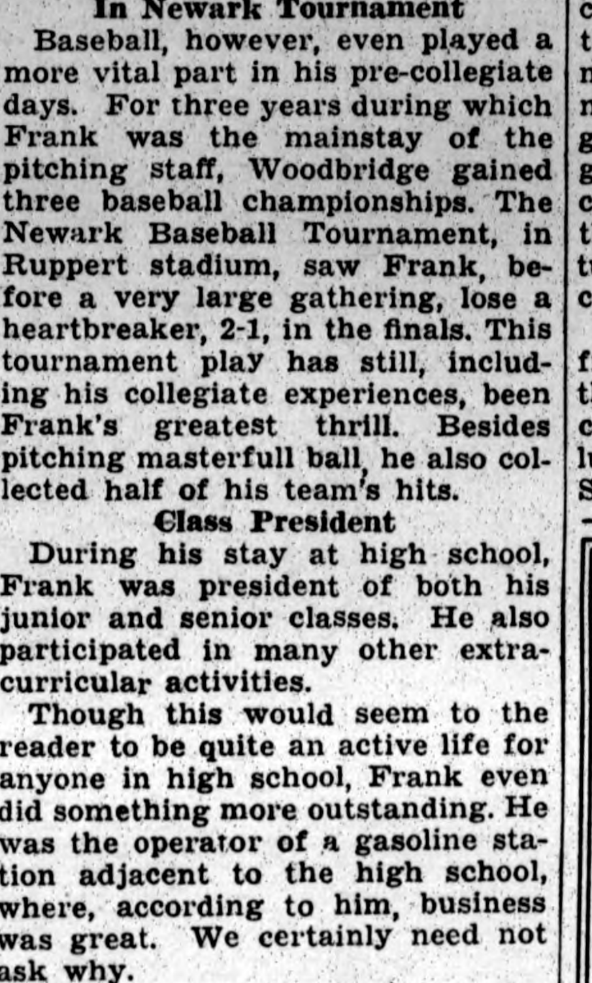
In The Sportlight

By BOB BOLGER

From New Jersey, a state which has contributed many Villanovans, in the city of Hopelawn, comes another important personality who has made quite a name for himself in both the scholastic and athletic fields during his four years on the Main Line. He is Frank Chaplar, one of "Doc" Jacobs' best pitchers the last four years, as well as a gridiron performer under "Clipper" Smith.

Frank has engaged in sports as long as he can remember, but it wasn't until his high school days that he really came into his own. He attended Woodbridge High School, where he excelled in football, baseball, and basketball. While he was quarterback there, Woodbridge won two championships in succession. In his senior year, '39, his team lost in the finals for the mythical New Jersey State Football title.



In Newark Tournament

Baseball, however, even played a more vital part in his pre-collegiate days. For three years during which Frank was the mainstay of the pitching staff, Woodbridge gained three baseball championships. The Newark Baseball Tournament, in Ruppert stadium, saw Frank, before a very large gathering, lose a heartbreaker, 2-1, in the finals. This tournament play has still, including his collegiate experiences, been Frank's greatest thrill. Besides pitching masterfull ball, he also collected half of his team's hits.

Class President

During his stay at high school, Frank was president of both his junior and senior classes. He also participated in many other extra-curricular activities.

Though this would seem to the reader to be quite an active life for anyone in high school, Frank even did something more outstanding. He was the operator of a gasoline station adjacent to the high school, where, according to him, business was great. We certainly need not ask why.

Tryout with Giants

Before entering Villanova, Frank had a tryout with the New York Giants, to whom he was recommended by Travis Jackson, Giant scout, and former great third baseman of the New Yorkers. After much consideration as whether to join the Giant farm system or matriculate at college, Jackson's recommendation to play under "Doc" Jacobs at Villanova was taken. Frank is certainly glad now it turned out that way.

Stars Against N. Y. U.

On entering the Main Line school Frank became a member of another great Wildcat freshman football team. He played in all the frosh games and lived up to expectations as a great running back. In the N. Y. U. game of that year, while playing safety man, he gathered in a punt and raced fifty-yards to a score.

In his sophomore year, he became a member of the varsity gridiron squad. Though he never could attain a starting assignment, Frank was generally always "in there." In his senior year, he decided to concentrate mainly on baseball, however, although he did help coach football at Valley Forge Military Academ, in Wayne. The diamond found him even a little more active than football. He was a member of the pitching staff of the Freshman nine and saw much action against the varsity.

Four Victories

The following year found Frank as a regular pitcher for another one of "Doc" Jacobs outstanding diamond aggregations. Along with "Connie" O'Leary, "Connie" Nicholas, and Bill Wood, he was instrumental in the enviable record of sixteen victories in twenty-one games the Wildcat nine compiled in '41. He started five games and won four. Frank pitched the 'Cats to victory over Ursinus, Loyola (Baltimore), Western Maryland, and Providence. He lost a close game to the Penn A. C. early in the season. The Blue and White, however, later avenged this setback. Frank at the time was a great admirer of "Connie" O'Leary who was the No. 1 pitcher for Villanova that year.

Wins Two

In the next year the baseball card was somewhat smaller. Frank pitched and won over Rider and Western Maryland besides doing mound work in several other contests during this campaign.

With the opening of Villanova's 74th diamond season last Saturday against Penn State, Frank was called on to hurl against the Nittany Lions. In a game which was not decided until the twelfth inning, he lost his first collegiate game by the score of 3-2. With many games left, however, Frank will certainly be called upon to assume the mound duties again, and in future contests will undoubtedly come out the winner.

Frank has a steady girl friend from Bryn Mawr who answers to the name of Betty. Being a V-7 candidate, he hopes to go to Columbia University's Midshipmen School.

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Manhattan Saturday

Continued From Page Five

only two pitchers considered by Coach Balquist in his mound choice for the Wildcat contest. Regardless of whom is chosen, however, it is certain that the other will be ready for immediate call to action, should the Wildcat hitters suddenly find the offerings of the Manhattan twirler to their liking.

Sophomore Outfielders

Bill Vellante, Bob Schuessler and Earl Lambert are three sophomore outfielders who will undoubtedly be selected to start against the Main Line aggregation. All three of these second year men have proved themselves potent at bat so far this season, and unless they decline considerably in their work at the plate in the next three contests, it is quite certain that they will be patrolling the outer gardens on Saturday. Vellante and Lambert are not newcomers to many of the Wildcat diamonders as they were members of the Manhattan eleven which Villanova so soundly trounced in Shibe Park last fall. Lambert is particularly remembered for his ground-gaining ability, as it was he that sparked the Green offense in the first half of the contest.

Rams Seek Revenge

Unless the encounter with Fort Meade, the date of which is still pending, takes place some time during Easter week, the next opponent met by the Wildcats after the Manhattan contest will be another arch diamond rival of the Jacobsmen. On May 1st, the Blue and White nine journeys to New York City to engage the Fordham Rams, a team which they have beaten the last two seasons by scores of 8-0 and 8-3, respectively. It is easily seen, therefore, that the Rose Hill nine is starving for a victory over the Jacobsmen. It is very seldom that any club wins two games in a row from the Rams and this fact makes the contest a "must" as far as the Rose Hill lads are concerned.

Cheverko Behind Bat

Although Jack Coffey, Fordham diamond mentor, who was victim of the past two defeats, lost many of his minions of last spring, many of the members of the 1942 Fordham nine are still on tap this year. Juniors Ray Goodrich, Jack Szajna and George Cheverko are three veterans who were regulars on the Fordham nine last season. Cheverko, of football fame, holds down the backstop position on the club, while Szajna and Goodrich are third baseman and shortstop, respectively, on the Ram diamond aggregation.

Lack Veteran Hurler

The Maroon pitching staff, however, is lacking any veterans this season, and consequently not much is known concerning the calibre of the pitching staff of the Gothamite nine this season. Southpaw Harry McGee and righthander George Stevenson both performed on the mound for the Rams in their opening game this season, that being a 5-4 setback suffered at the hands of the Princeton Tigers. Although they permitted the Princetonians nine hits, these bingles were pretty well scattered in spite of the score, and both showed that they had plenty on the ball, particularly for that early in the season. So it is very likely that one or the other of them will start on the mound against the Jacobsmen. Stevenson seems to be the more likely choice, however, as he has the lowest earned run average on the Gotham club this spring.

Following the Fordham game, the Wildcats have another seven day layoff before tackling Lehigh in a return encounter, this time on the Main Line field.

CHISICK HONORED

Andy Chisick, outstanding center on "Clipper" Smith's football elevens during the 1937, 38 and 39 gridiron seasons, was made a second lieutenant in the field recently, while seeing action with the Marine forces.

An honor which is seldom given to enlisted men without the necessary Officers' Candidate Training, Chisick was commissioned while in action, as a reward for his outstanding bravery and leadership during the attack on Guadalcanal.

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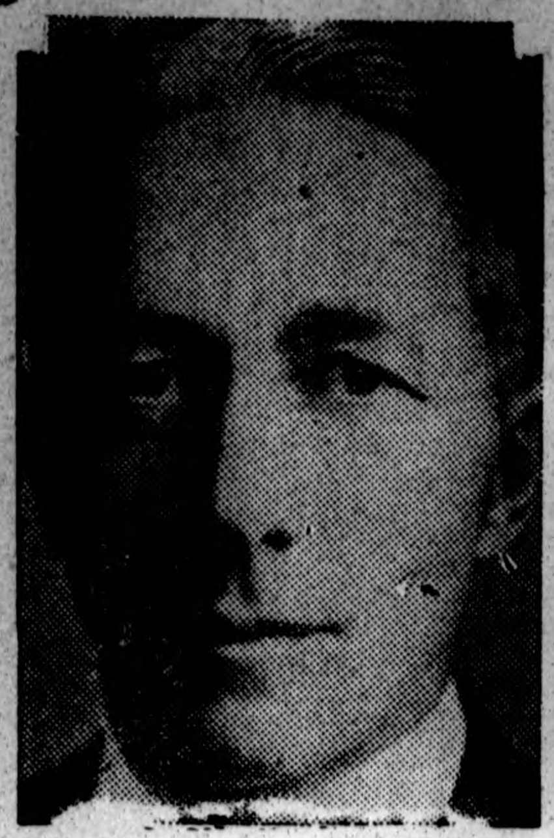

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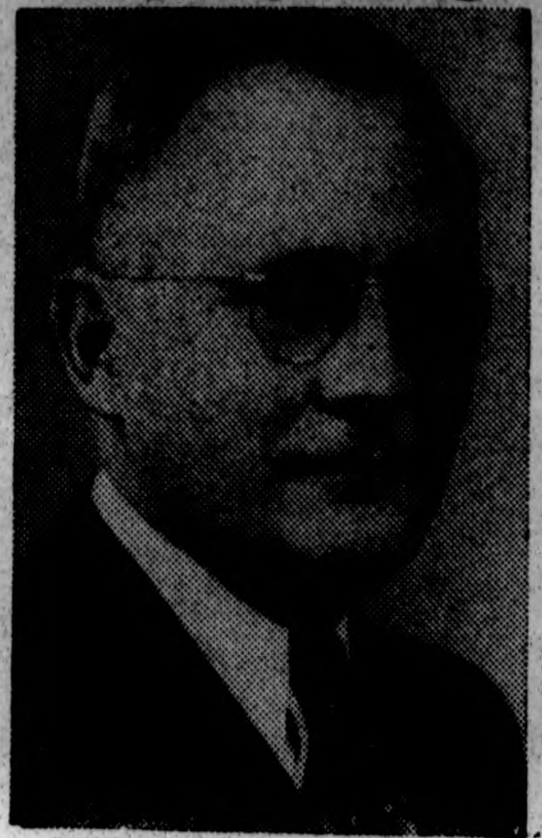

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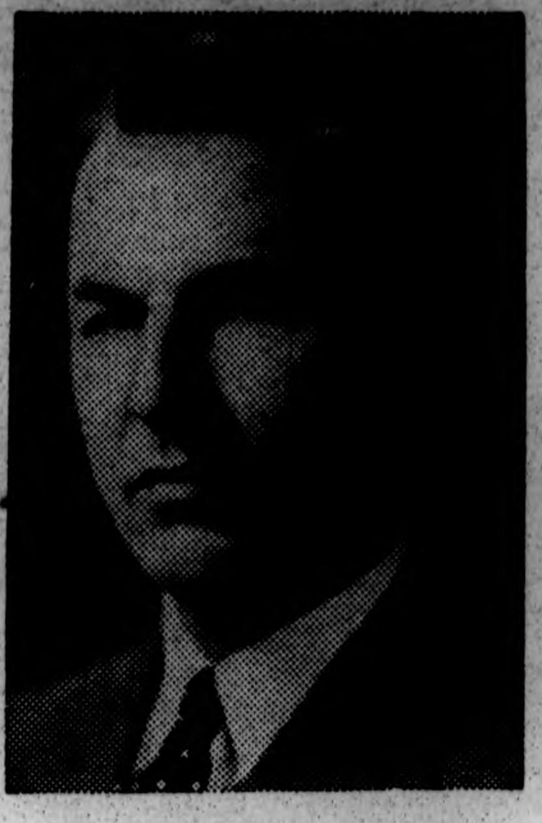

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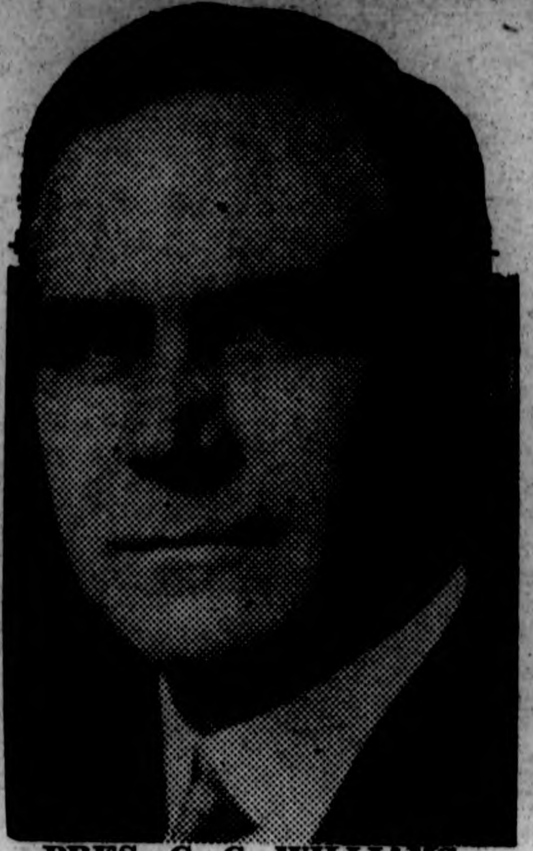

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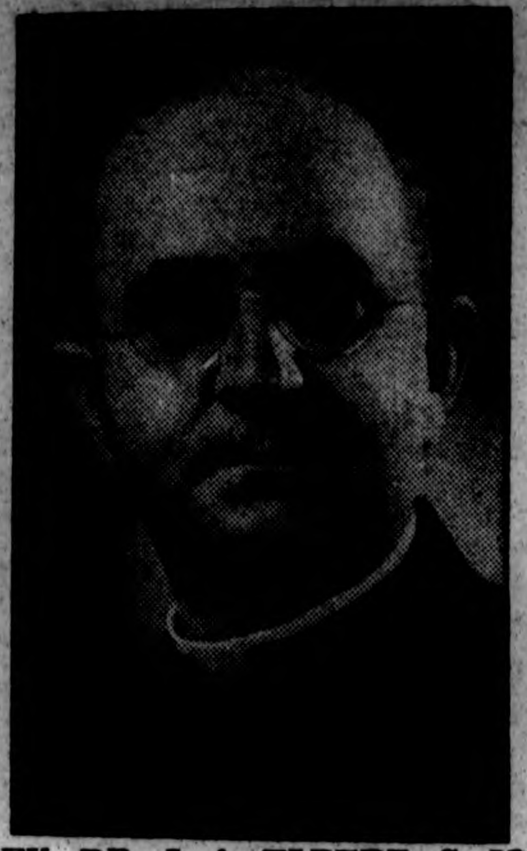

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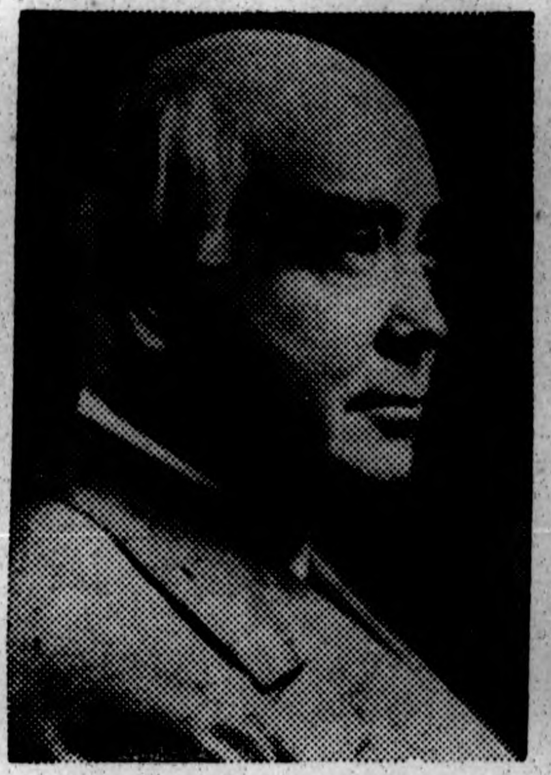

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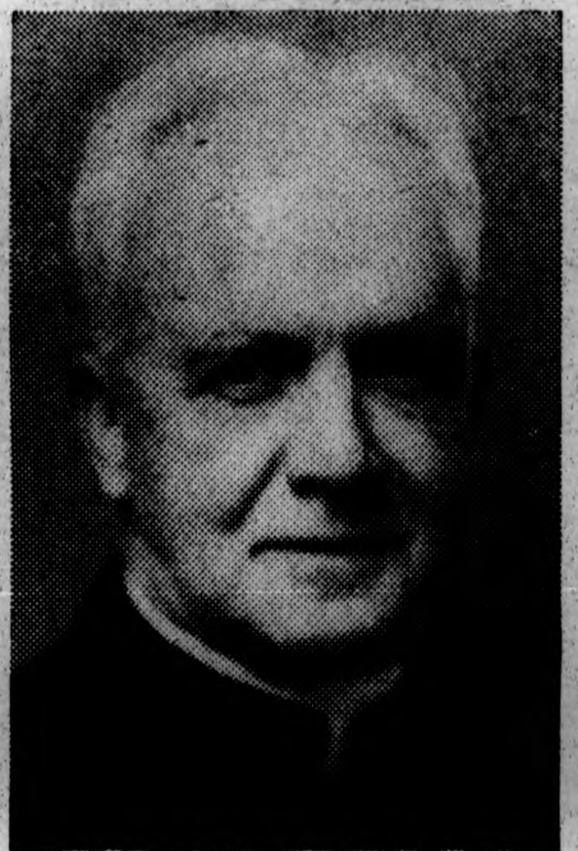

REV. W. C. NEVILS, S. J.

W. Va. Wesleyan

PRES. J. W. BROYLES

Hood College

PRES. HENRY I. STAHR

Pictured above are ten of the many presidents of colleges or universities who will be present at the Centennial Convocation on May 3. They will attend the meetings in formal cap and gown as representatives of their institutions. Approximately 65 other college or university presidents are expected to be among those present. In addition to these, at least the same number of persons of lesser rank from institutions of higher learning throughout the nation will attend the academic gatherings. The ceremonies will mark the termination of the war-restricted Centennial year.

Reserve Program

Continued from Page One

the minimum requirements for admission to officer training schools.

To Work for Degrees

Engineering students (V-7, V-7) who are in good standing will be allowed a total of eight semesters since their matriculation at college. Other students (V-1, V-7) will be granted additional terms of study in accordance with the number of equivalent terms they will have completed as of July 1, 1943.

In both cases the reservists will complete a minimum program of technical study which will also allow them to complete further work on the requirements for their degree. With the exception of engineering, where the minimum requirements are more specific, for the most part this means courses in physics, engineering drawing for one-half year, and one year of college mathematics including completion of trigonometry.

Navy, Marines Segregated

Originally it was planned to put the navy and marines together; however, it now appears that the present plans call for a segregation of the marine reserves in a few specified institutions. It is unlikely that Villanova will have a marine unit, since the space will not be available. Seniors in the marine and navy reserve desiring to remain at Villanova at their own expense should request deferment at their call to active duty; however, they thus forfeit all the rights of active duty enumerated above.

All Naval reservists will be transferred to class V-12 when they are called to active duty. It is important to remember, though, that those now enlisted in the V-1 or the V-7 branches, will be permitted to continue following their present courses of study, subject to a minimum requirement of basic subjects.

V-1 Exam Scheduled

Hours of study, laboratory, class work, and physical training are estimated to be about 55-58 hours per week. Discipline will be under the control of the Commandant, and will be administered with the aid of the cadet system—students taking turns enforcing discipline as Cadet Officers.

All apprentice seamen (V-1) hoping to obtain a commission (except those in V-5, naval aviation) must finish at least the four-term course of study required for deck officers. Naval reserves, Class V-1, who are not at the present time in the second semester of their sophomore year, will be required to take the qualifying examination toward the end of the semester in which they attain that class standing.

For further information, students are urged to see Father McQuade.

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Vol. 15—No. 32 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1943

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Tolley, Martin Discuss Problems Facing Education

Speakers Emphasize Need For Leadership; Governor Martin Addresses Luncheon Group On Necessity Of Sacrifice

At Villanova's Centennial Convocation on May 3, more than 200 academic delegates heard Chancellor William Pearson Tolley of Syracuse University speak on the American college in this age of crisis.

In the principal address of the day, he stated: "Nineteenth Century liberal democracy has been liquidated, and we shall never see it again. There is increasing evidence that the leadership of western cuture is moving from Europe to America and that the future of western civilization will be largely determined here." He warned that, following the return of our service men, they as "students, will want education for the living of a life as well as the earning of a living." He further asserted that it is the duty of American colleges to provide this educational opportunity.

Governor Addresses Luncheon

At a luncheon following the formal Convocation ceremonies, Governor Edward S. Martin urged greater effort and sacrifice on the part of all Pennsylvanians. He stressed that "long hours, faithful hours, and intelligent hours" must be devoted towards the exigency of winning immediate and complete victory and of preparing now for a reasoned reconstruction.

He also stated that "this decade is the time for us to assert ourselves, to nerve ourselves" for the most difficult job in history. Praise was given the small colleges when the governor said that privately conducted institutions such as Villanova have borne the burden of

CONVOCATION
Continued on Page Eight

Graduation Day Set For May 23

Seventy-Five To Receive Baccalaureate Degrees In College Chapel

Villanova College will confer Baccalaureate degrees on approximately seventy-five men on Sunday, May 23, at 11:30 A. M. This will be the second war-time graduation under the new accelerated program.

The ceremonies which have formerly accompanied Villanova graduations have been dispensed with under the new system. Whereas previously the affairs were held in the field house with a larger class and therefore greater crowd, this graduation will be held in the college Chapel. Another of the ceremonies, the valedictory address, has been done away with.

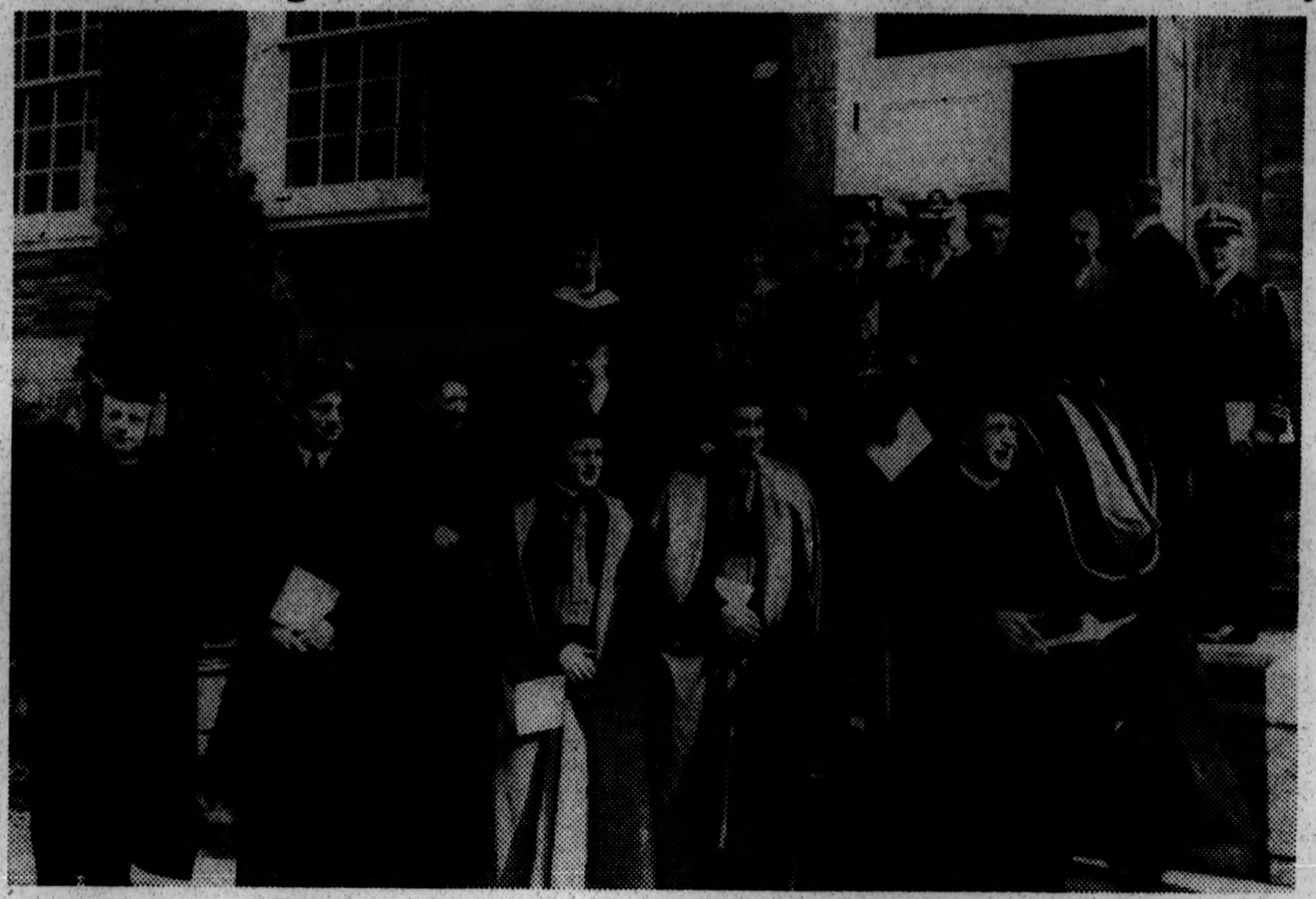
To Hear High Mass

The graduates will assemble in Mendel Hall at 11:30 A. M. to don caps and gowns, and will then march in procession to the chapel. Here, Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova, assisted by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A. The Mass will be sung by the Augustinian Scholastic Choir.

After the celebration of the Mass, the pledge of loyalty, given at all Villanova commencements, will be recited by the graduates. This will be followed by the conferring of degrees, with members of the faculty officiating. At the conclusion of the exercises, luncheon will be served to the graduates and their parents.

Owing to the limited accommodations in the Chapel, admission will be granted only to those who have been given tickets by the graduating students.

Villanova's Significant Centennial Convocation Gets Under Way

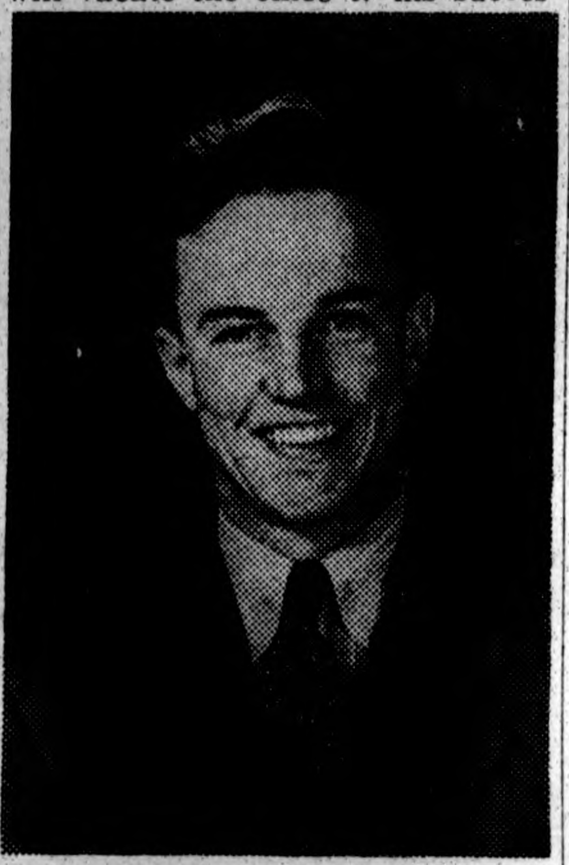


Engineering Frat Elects Officers

McManus, Allen, Wilson, Roth, Cellucci, And Quinn Assume New Posts In P.K.P.

Members of the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, recently held an election in which the officers who are to preside over the fraternity during the coming semester were chosen. They are as follows: president, John McManus; vice-president, John Allen; secretary, John Wilson; treasurer, Arthur Roth; sergeant-at-arms, Philip Cellucci; Student Council representative, Francis Quinn.

Malachy Boyle, senior electrical engineering student who has held the presidency since last October, will vacate the office to his successor upon graduation in May. At a meeting held yesterday for the purpose of transferring the fraternity records, Boyle made several suggestions for improvement of the organization to the new officers.



JOHN S. McMANUS

Advocates Private Room

He is in favor of still further changes in the recently revised constitution, and suggested that the officers contact the proper authorities and attempt to secure a room somewhere in the school where the fraternity records could be kept. Boyle also said he would like to see the revival of all the old social affairs as soon as conditions make it practicable.

The new president, McManus, held the vice-presidency of the organization during the past semester. At present a junior, McManus has been very active in fraternity work ,and holds the position of secretary in the Villanova branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Speaking for all the newly elected officers, he said, "I realize that

ENGINEERING FRAT
Continued on Page Four

Social Season Bows Pleasant Exit To Strains of the Interfrat Ball

Villanova's condensed war-time social season came to an auspicious end last Friday night as the campus fraternities combined to present their first annual Inter-fraternity Ball.

For a great many Villanova students, it was the last college dance; for numerous others it was the last that they will attend while attired in the latest civilian fashion.

Villanovans Very Versatile

From nine until one o'clock, music was amply supplied by an enthusiastic group, heralded as the Villanovans. There were not too many fast tunes for the less energetic dancers, although Ralph "Tex" Carucci, leader and Villanova student, called for just enough "jive" numbers to satisfy the craving of the jitterbugs. None of the numbers, however, fell upon unappreciative ears.

Toward the end of the evening, the spotlight fell on that tall, versatile Southern gentleman, Brad Johnson, who rendered his vocal interpretations of several "boogie-beat" songs. Earlier, the mellow trumpet of the band's featured trumpet player, known only as "Reds,' 'earned a round of applause.

Fraternity Banners Displayed

Between numbers, small groups dotted the floor, engaged in the exchange of greetings and inquiry as to which favored place would be honored by their patronage after the dance. During the frequent intermissions, those who were not lighting "smokes" in front of the Field House, were either resting their weary arches inside, or indulging in refreshments in the Blue Room.

Decorations in the Field House were simple, but quite effective. Over the bandstand hung a large Villanova banner, with the respective fraternity banners placed around the sides of the room. Retiring hours on the whole must have been late, as evidenced by the large number of sleepy-eyed students seen staggering to Saturday classes.

Statement On Degree Status

In response to requests from the Student Council for an official definition of policy on the awarding of degrees to men called for military service, the following statement has been released by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college:

"The calling up of college students for military service inevitably means for many, interruption of their education before they have completed the work for their degrees. This is a matter of regret to all, and the problem is being sympathetically studied by educational and governmental agencies with the purpose of enabling such students to complete the work for their degrees at some future date.

"There is complete agreement between the agencies concerned on two points; namely, that educational standards must be maintained, even in wartime, and that granting of "blanket" credit for military experience is desirable neither for the student nor for education nor for the welfare of the country as a whole.

"Procedures have been worked out and are constantly being refined, whereby all educational experience with the armed forces will be recorded in a way that will be understandable to educational institutions in order that they may evaluate it and grant credit in accordance with good educational practice. Opportunities are also being provided to continue with education while in military service under the program of "The Armed Forces Institute." Villanova College is following very closely the developments along these lines. We will cooperate in whatever practices or procedures are found to be acceptable generally to colleges.

"In view of the foregoing, Villanova does not contemplate awarding degrees automatically to seniors entering the armed service who have completed the equivalent of three and one half years of college work. This does not mean that such seniors will be ineligible for degrees at some subsequent date if they can present evidence that they have pursued additional and comparable courses or have fulfilled additional requirement.

"We are keeping careful records of each individual case and will consider the matter open until such time as a definite policy has been worked out for all the colleges. Any other procedure would result in the cheapening of the bachelor's degree and would not be fair to all students.

"As a specific example, the case of members of the class of 1943 may be cited. Members of this class who were enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve and who follow the advice of the college by attending the summer accelerated course, completed the work for their degrees and were graduated in January before being called to active military service.

"Classmates who did not choose to follow the accelerated program had completed only three and one half years of college at the time they were called to military service. In such cases it would be manifestly unfair to award such men baccalaureate degrees on the basis of three and one-half years work. Such students will be given subsequent opportunity to complete the work for the degree."

Dr. George Sperti Named Mendel Medal Recipient

Fifteenth Annual Award To Be Presented To Noted Scientist At Faculty Banquet On Sunday

Dr. George Speri Sperti, noted research professor and director of the Institutum Divi Thomae of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be this year's recipient of the Mendel Award, which is annually presented by Villanova College to an individual who has made outstanding achievement in science. The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, C. S. A., college president, has announced that the award will be presented to Sperti at a faculty dinner in his honor to be held here on the campus on Sunday, May 16.

After receiving his electrical engineering degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1923, Sperti was awarded the Baldwin Fellowship 1923-25, the Rockefeller Foundation Travelling Fellowship 1930-31, the National Research Council Fellowship 1929-31, and was also a Fellow of the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati from 1930-35.

Aids Science With Inventions

Dr. Sperti was co-founder of the Basic Science Research Laboratory of the University of Cincinnati and from 1925 to 1935 served as research professor and director at that institution.

In 1935 he co-founded the Institution Divi Thomae of the Athenaeum of Ohio and since that time has been research professor and director of the Institutum and its affiliated laboratories.

DR. GEORGE S. SPERTI

Dr. Sperti has contributed to the advancement of science in diversified fields of research. He is the inventor of the K-va and polyphase power-factor meter which has formed the basis of modern power measurements. In the field of illumination he has developed a line of therapeutic lamps based on his inventions in the field of gaseous discharges and on his work with selective irradiation.

Other Sperti developments with selective irradiation include methods for the sterilization of food products, endowment of food products with anti-rachitis properties, sterilization of enzymes and the detoxification of vaccines, tenderization of meat and similar products. He has also made fundamental contributions to the field of fluorescent lighting.

Worked on Cancer

Dr. Sperti is the discoverer of a new family of biological substances termed biodynes which regulate cell metabolism. He is responsible for the development of a new wound healing ointment that is being used extensively on major burns. Most of his research career has been devoted to the study of the problem and the cause and cure of cancer." Dr. Sperti has made

DR. SPERTI
Continued on Page Eight

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H. Burns, '45
W. Devine, '45
J. Coyne, '46
R. O'Connor, '46
P. Mento, '44
H. Waters, '45

Photography Assistants
L. Eni, '44
M. Connors, '46

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - MAY 11, 1943

A Personal Appreciation

As another scholastic year draws to a close at Villanova so also does it bring with it the end of the duties of several of those connected with the editing of the VILLANOVAN. Perhaps it is not following the strict journalistic rules of a newspaper to devote an editorial column to its own interests, but considering the unrewarded work of the staff, members, I feel that it is permissable in this instance.

The past year has been a particularly difficult one for the college weekly as it has for every campus organization. It has forced the cutting down to many four page issues because of the lack of news, advertising, and time to work of the staff members. But still, through the wholehearted efforts of each member, the paper continued to appear weekly with a coverage of the most interesting news available on campus.

As in former times, the VILLANOVAN has received criticism, both favorable and unfavorable, and the Editorial Board has done their utmost to remedy its many faults and to continue producing a paper worthy of the standards set by its predecessors. As to the amount of success we have accomplished, it remains to you, the student body, to decide. Nevertheless, we can honestly say that we have tried, and tried hard.

Aside from occasional words of praise from readers and the keys received by older members, the staff has received no recompense for its efforts. Even the annual staff banquet to which all have always looked forward, was necessarily eliminated because of the already great strain on restaurant facilities. Even so, the staff writers took their assignments each week and in spite of the heavy burden of studies came through with some excellent work. Those who worked on the circulation, business, and photography staffs have done equally as well in adding to the make-up of the paper and its circulation.

In particular I think it justifiable to give the assisting editors personal mention for their long hours of work every single week. Tom Schubert and Stan Zeeman, College and Copy Editors respectively, have given up their weekends and spent long hours to assist in the final make-up of the VILLANOVAN besides rewriting and copy reading countless stories. Their talents, good will, and generosity were invaluable. Bud O'Connor, Business Manager, Ed Mancuso, Photography Editor, and Frank Facciolo, Circulation Manager, are all deserving of the highest credit for their ceaseless work.

The one section of the paper that has really been handled to perfection this past term and one that has met with the approval of the student body is the sports section under the capable editorship of Bill Walsh. A fine job has been done by Bill and one of which he can justly be proud.

Last but far from least noteworthy of mention is the controlling hand behind the entire VILLANOVAN; the man whose heart and soul is devoted to seeing a paper produced in spite of all obstacles; an advisor whose aid has been looked to by every student that has the privilege of editing Villanova's paper; a priest who cannot be given too much thanks or words of appreciation for his untiring help; it is Father McKee, our energetic moderator and true friend.

As for the immediate future of the VILLANOVAN, it is difficult to say with so many uncertainties ahead. But it is certain that with staff members as I have had the privilege to work with it cannot fail to succeed whenever conditions permit it to resume publication.

—ROBERT F. YOUNG.
Editor-in-Chief.

Students Merit Praise

ONE week ago yesterday, May 3, Villanova celebrated her 100th anniversary with the Centennial Convocation and it can be truthfully said that it was a colorful and impressive event that deserves to go down in red letters in the archives of the college. The carrying out of difficult plans for this celebration was done so excellently that every Villanova student who had the privilege to take part in them can be rightly proud.

Although details were carefully worked out by various members of the faculty, full cooperation of the student body was needed to make the affair a complete success. And this cooperation was evidenced in every way possible—by those who acted as guides for the arriving delegates — by those who transformed the Field House from an auditorium with approximately 1000 chairs into an attractive setting for the luncheon which followed in a period of eighteen minutes—by those who acted as ushers during the actual Convocation ceremonies—by those who merely attended the event but extended every courtesy to Villanova's guests whenever they came in contact with them.

To illustrate the appreciation felt by the many representatives of the colleges and universities, words of a college president are quoted from one of the many letters received by Fr. Stanford, ". . .It is easy to understand how much careful preparation was necessary for these festivities. Even the little things had been planned with remarkable foresight. **Since my handbag was heavy, I greatly appreciated the assistance of one of your nice undergraduates in carrying it from the station to the building where we donned our gowns.** The procession moved forward with smoothness—no easy thing to accomplish—**and the dexterity of your men in arranging luncheon so swiftly was remarkable."**

In summing up the praise which the student body has indeed merited for their excellent work, we quote the following from the statement given to the VILLANOVAN by our president, Fr. Stanford, **"The student body is deserving of the highest commendation for their whole-hearted cooperation in the Centennial Convocation on May 3rd. The assistance of the students was unstinted. They created a most favorable impression on the delegates, many of whom by word and in writing expressed their appreciation. Personally, I never felt more proud of the students than I did on the day of the Convocation. I commend them and congratulate them most sincerely."**

—R. F. Y.

Press Distorts Truth

WITH the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War several years ago, the American government and press immediately lent their encouragement to the efforts of communist loyalists to crush Catholicism in Spain. When Generalissimo Franco emerged victorious from the sea of martyr blood in which his country was bathed, it was the signal for a campaign of villification in the American press which has been revived by the present war to a new height of infamy.

Most highly publicized and thereby farthest-reaching in harm done of these articles to appear in recent weeks is the forthcoming "March of Time" feature, "Inside Fascist Spain," which has been previewed in "Life" and "PM" magazines.

These articles are a defiance of the American tradition that the press shall serve the people with news and truth; they are propoganda as misleading and condemnable as the most distorted inventions of the soulless Nazis; they are distinctly anti Catholic.

By presenting numerous pictures of Loyalists, jailed for their participation in the wanton destruction of Catholic life and Church property at the time of the war, who are still in prison, the impression is falsely created that Spain today is a nation incarcerated.

Final reference of the article is to an oath of allegiance taken by the Spanish Bishops which "Life" editors in a direct insult to American intelligence describe as "bloodcurdling." This oath, modeled on past Papal Concordats, is nothing more than a solemn expression made to reassure secular authority, of an obligation to God and conscience that no Bishop can ignore. It simply promises ". . .as befits a Bishop, fidelity to the Spanish State."

While it is proper that rule by force against the will of the people should not be sanctioned, it is an everlasting disgrace to our country that we who attained our own form of government by rebellion against a tyrant should fail to recognize legitimate revolution. "Life" editors in one statement tell us that Spain is "overwhelmingly Catholic," and in the next, refuse to accept as legitimate any but an anti-Catholic regime.

Such complete contempt of logic and deliberate distortion of fact can only be regarded as a plain manifestation of the anti-Catholic motives which are becoming increasingly evident in the American press.

—T. M. S.

'Cat Capers

By
BILL SWAN

THE consensus of opinion seems to have it that Villanova should have Centennial celebrations more often, for since the beginning of the past week the lads have been doing aplenty. . . The general atmosphere around the campus seems to have been conducive to heavy action. . .The balmy weather, social functions coming along, and the end of it all in a few weeks seemed to make one and all very extra-curricular.

* * *

THRONG:

On Monday the Centennial Convocation was held. . .Many prominent and important personages were present. . .Not to be outdone, a few of the fellows brought in some important people . . . **Jack Laffan** was seen escorting two on each arm during the day. . .**Jim "88" Keays** was overheard explaining the ceremonies or something to a nice delegate. . .

The next evening the annual Card Party and Dance turned out to be a great success due, no doubt, to the efforts of Father Coffey. . . Both coeds and "eds" were well represented. . .Some of the boys, especially **Ed Reilly,** played their cards rather neatly. He was playing a solitary hand with a very neat brunette. . .**Tom Hitchell** was a smooth one. . .After two dances with a coed from Immaculata he had an invitation for its prom . . .**Joe Pezelski** was seen showing a few tricks to a table full of neat looking gals.

* * *

NO GONG:

Digressing a bit from the doings of the week a few choice morsels cropped up here and there. . .**Joe Lech** was a hard-hit victim of the weather. . .Having a few short winks in the warm class-room after a good lunch, Joe forgot to keep one eye open. . .In fact he didn't hear the bell or the fellows file out very quietly so as not to disturb our sleeping hero. . .An hour or so later Joe awoke to find himself alone in the classroom and very much the foil of nature.

The boys are wondering if **Bill Fallon** is returning to a period of second childhood at this early stage in life. . .He claims that he is just doing a bit of review work in some of his high school courses. . . **"Dunny" Donahoe** has finally broken into the win column at Rosemont, but is trying to overcome an intense liking for the Marine Corps . . .and it was too bad that **Jim Connelly** had to get in trouble with his O.A.O. just because he came to the Card Party instead of to her birthday party. . .Perhaps he was looking for a prize or something.

One of the brighter items of the week was the return of Patty's picture on **Bob Fittin's** desk. . . Things seem to be very much better these days. There seems to be more here than meets the eye. . . **Jim Finnigan** has been heard playing with the phrase "She likes me" so often recently that friends are wondering just what the whole story is concerning Helene.

From the outside world comes reports that **Jack Farrell** and **Tom McQuade** were very much present at New Rochelle's prom of a recent date.

* * *

SONG:

On Friday evening the year ended in a gala manner. . .The weather was very balmy, the music by the Villanovans was very smooth, and the fellows and their dates were out to make the most of the last affair of the year. . .A good hunk of credit goes to **Bill Craven** and **Bob Simpson** for the solid evening of entertainment that they provided.

As usual there was a variety of interesting angles during the evening. . .**Doug Boyd** came out of retirement for the evening and turned out to be one of the sharper boys on the floor. . .A few of the fellows, notably **Tom Martin,** were the subjects of the disastrous news that their dates had come down with the measles, of all things at all times. . .

All the lads with a bee in their bonnet got their respective heads together and conspired for the downfall of the lad who had caused so much trouble with his snoopings during the year, namely, 'Cat Capers. In a masterful stroke, an en-

'CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Four

Meet The Boys:

A Busy College Life Bill Has Led, Along With Job Of Being Sports Ed

By RAY WILLE

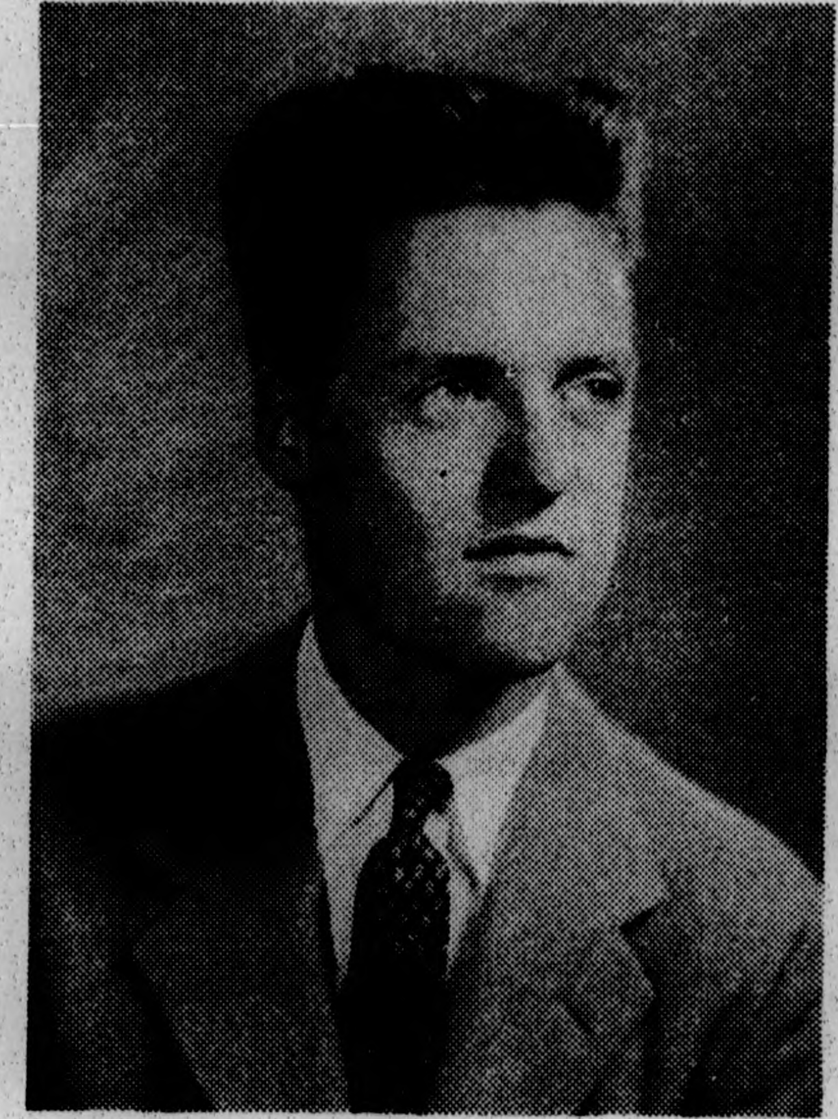
TO say that we bring into the spotlight this week the sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, Bill Walsh, would be a misstatement of fact. Around the campus he is continually in the spotlight, and even those who do not know him intimately have seen his picture each week in the VILLANOVAN under his column "Sportorial." However, we do present this account of the more personal side of his life.

An unidentified stork swung low over the Walsh home in Westfield, N. J., on March 23, 1922, opened his bomb racks, then sped away to escape the withering barrage beneath him. When the smoke had cleared away, the Walshes discovered a chubby figure wearing the latest thing in three-cornered sarongs, and they promptly named him William Thomas. Bill lived in Westfield until he was ten, then the family moved a short distance to the town of Metuchen.

Majors in Pre-Law

He attended St. Francis grammar school in Metuchen, but the lack of a Catholic high school there made it necessary for him to go to New Bunswick where he was a pupil at the St. Peter's High School. Here he participated in freshman and J. V. basketball and baseball. Bill was also a member of the sports staff of the school paper, and he took an active part in dramatics and debating.

Although Bill graduated from St. Peter's in the spring of 1939, he did not come to Villanova until the fall of the following year. During this lapse in his studies, he was employed at the law firm of Milbank, Tweed and Hope, where he became familiar with the workings of such organizations. As Bill is now finishing a pre-law course at Villanova, this experience should be of use to him.



Edits Two Sports Sections

By the narrowest of margins, Bill missed the honor roll twice in his freshman year, but since then he has been on it almost consistently. Last summer, he proudly relates, he made the highest average he has made so far and came out second in his class. Of his subjects, Bill prefers philosophy, public speaking, and mathematics; even the thought of physics strikes terror to his very core.

In the spring of his freshman year, Bill began writing for the VILLANOVAN and during that same year he started to work on the Belle Air. At the present time he is sports editor of both publications. He and Jake Mauch served the only split terms as sports editors of the VILLANOVAN with Jake holding the post last spring and last winter while Bill took over last summer and during the present semester.

Active in Many Clubs

Bill joined the Spanish Club as a freshman, and in his junior year he was elected vice-president of this group, in which capacity he still serves. Also as a frosh he became a member of the Sanctuary Society and of the Holy Name Society, and he was secretary of both organizations in his sophomore year. He was vice-president of the former society last year and he still holds this position. In his second year at the college, Bill was initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, C & F fraternity, and he sang with the Glee Club. He started with the Debating Society as a freshman, and since then Bill has been a member of the varsity debating group. In his sophomore year, he took part in the History Seminar.

On his key chain hangs a small key indicating that Bill is a member of Who's Who Among Students in America Colleges and Universities. This honor was awarded to him as a result of his good grades and his many extra-curricular activities. Last year Bill received nine merit awards, a higher number than any other student. As a freshman he obtained five of these awards, and this year the number will be six or seven.

Excels in Golf

Bill does not only look at sports as an editor and columnist; he is also an enthusiastic participant. He is in every intramural swimming meet, hardball and softball game that he can possibly enter, and he was a member of the Intramural All Star baseball team that played such colleges as Haverford and Swarthmore.

Golf, however, is his true love. As he used to watch his father play the game, Bill developed a genuine appreciation of it. He began to play just after his first year in high school, and around that time he was knocking off a 132 game for eighteen holes. The following year he received a membership in the Metuchen Golf and Country Club for his birthday, and he cut his game to eighty-four. He kept slicing his scores down until, as a high school senior, he tied the course record with a hot sixty-six game. The only other person to do it is the present New Jersey State amateur champion.

Plays on Varsity

His graduation day was really a banner day for Bill because it was then that he won the Junior Club championship, and last year when he returned to Metuchen and entered the Senior Club championships for the first time, he also won that. To prove that he hadn't lost any of his form when he came to Villanova, as a freshman he won the intramural tournament. That spring Bill was low in qualifying, and hence he was number one on the team for all nine matches that season. The following year he was low again, duplicating his number one place on the team.

His best match, Bill says, was against Fitzgerald of Fordham at the Pennsylvania Golf Club in Frazer. During the entire game, Bill was never more than one up on his opponent until he reached the last two holes, when he managed to squeeze out a 74-72 victory.

Member of Navy Reserve

When the question of women was brought up, Bill shrugged his shoulders, then said that he was too busy around the college to become very interested in any girl. Though few people who meet Bill cannot be called his friends, among those who know him best are his roommate, Jack Bambrick, Jake Mauch, and "Doc" Coll, and since he met Fr. Coffey last summer, Bill regards him as one of his very best friends.

The fact that he is extremely careful about his grammar has earned him the nickname "Doctor Johnson," but he takes this joking good-naturedly. Bill's tall frame and ready smile, which bespeaks a mild and genial temperament, is a familiar sight anywhere on the campus and especially where there is any athletic contest in progress.

The navy has taken care of any plans for the immediate future as far as Bill is concerned, since as a member of the Naval Reserve, class V-1, he will be put into uniform on July 1. He hopes to train as a deck officer, and after the war Bill expects to go to law school. He hasn't definitely decided which one he will attend, but he suspects he'll have plenty of time to think it over.

CAPT. JOSEPH B. CHRISTOPH

Villanova Grad Killed In Crash Of Army Bomber

On April 2, 1943, Captain Joseph Benedict Christoph, of the Army Air Forces, met his death in an airplane accident near Childs, Florida. The flyer was a graduate of Villanova College, having received his B. S. degree in Mechanical engineering here in 1940.

This Maplewood, New Jersey, lad enlisted in the Air Corps in September, 1940, a few months after his graduation, and was sent immediately to Jackson, Mississippi, for his primary instruction. This was followed by his basic training at Gunther Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Christoph received his wings, becoming a Second Lieutenant, at Maxwell Field in July 11, 1941. He was then retained as an instructor for one year, and in August 1942 went to Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida for Combat Crew School. It was while here that he received his Captaincy on March 19, 1943, and only a few days later lost his life in a fatal airplane accident.

Active at College

While at Villanova Christoph had been a constant member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Holy Name Society. He served on the Open House Committee as well as the Belle Air Ball committee, and also was a member of the editorial staff of the Villanova "Engineer" and took part in the Music Seminar in his senior year. Throughout his college career he displayed intense interest in short wave radio sets, and was known to have a definite ambition to be a licensed airplane pilot.

In a personal letter of sympathy to the captain's mother, Mrs. Eva Christoph, General H. H. Arnold, U. S. Army, Commanding General, Army Air Forces, states: "My attention has been called to the splendid military and academy record attained by Captain Christoph during his cadet training and in the Advanced Flying School at Maxwell Field. Both as a student and as an officer he endeavored earnestly and industriously to perform all duties in an exemplary manner, and achieved the success which his enthusiasm and initiative merited. Captain Christoph had an excellent personality which together with his accomplishments won for him a host of loyal friends."

In another expression of sympathy, received by the family, from General Marshall, the Chief of Staff writes: "Joseph B. Christoph has made the great contribution to the American ways of living. He died while serving as an American soldier and his sacrifice will not be forgotten by those who are determined to bring this terrible struggle to a victorious conclusion."

Lt. Tolan Dies

As the VILLANOVAN was going to press, it was with deep sorrow that we learned of the death of Lieutenant James E. Tolan, Jr., of the United States Naval Air Corps, who was killed during a test flight at Curtiss Bay, Maryland, last Friday.

Lieutenant Tolan was a member of the Villanova Class of '44, but left here in 1941 during his sophomore year. He received his "wings of gold" last October, and was married on the same day.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., college chaplain, will offer up the students' Mass at 7:15 on Thursday morning for the repose of the soul of Lieut. Tolan.

100 Years At Villanova

(Ed.—This is the sixth and last in a series of articles relating to the history of Villanova as written by Rev. Thomas F. Roland, O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan in the "Tagastan."

The first fifty years of the college's existence were marked by alternate periods of prosperity and adversity. Indeed, twice in the history of the school it was necessary for the authorities to close its doors due to the pressure of the times. With the indomitable courage and loyalty of those who made up the faculty and student body, however, Villanova overcame these difficulties and gradually rose to new academic heights. At the turn of the century, Villanova began to assume its respected position in academic America.)

IT must not be thought that the modern development of the college happened overnight or that Villanova awakened in 1920 from a long sleep. There was, it is true, a sudden spurt in the growth of the school in the twenties. It was the result primarily of economic and social conditions in the country and was felt by every educational institution in the land. It is to the credit of Villanova's planners that the college was ready for it, thanks to a program of progress which began really at the very start of the second fifty years of the college.

A wise and foresighted man, taking reckoning of the resources of Villanova in 1893, might list its assets and liabilities thus: one beautiful collegiate church, one college hall, one small gymnasium, one small monastery, a nineteenth centurn college curriculum and the preparatory school attended by the larger number of Villanova's students, a critical dearth of teaching priests and very few vocations to supply future needs in this regard.

Competent Leaders Named

One priceless possession which the college had was the vast expanse of real estate which was becoming increasingly valuable and which was in later days to contribute in no small measure to the resources needed to expand the institution. A wise and zealous man appointed by his superiors to build a greater Villanova would surely plan his part in the enterprise in such a way that he would contribute to the remedying of these conditions. It is Villanova's glory that many such wise and visionary leaders were given by God to the college when it most needed them.

The first steps forward came in the presidency of Rev. Lawrence Delurey, O. S. A., while Frs. Charles Mary Driscoll, John J. Fedigan, and Martin J. Geraghty were Provincials. Fr. Delurey, who was president from 1895 to 1910, was a thoroughgoing schoolman, a leader in the Catholic intellectual life of the day, and one of the earliest promoters of the Catholic Educational Association. His task as he saw it was to build up a real college curriculum based upon the best standards of the day and enlarged to include all those courses demanded by the best collegiate practice of the times.

Modernized Curriculum

It was to the great merit of these three priests that they ably seconded these plans of the president with all the force of authority and their own enthusiasm. The work of Fr. Delurey in broadening and solidifying the curriculum, in founding the School of Engineering and in establishing the prestige of the college in educational and Catholic circles gave the needed direction to the growing momentum of the school's progress.

It was Fr. Fedigan who undertook the construction of the magnificent group of buildings begun in 1899 and finished in 1901. That this was a task of the first magnitude is seen not only in the tremendous cost, but it can likewise be gleaned from the displeasure which was evoked in the more conservative of the faculty members.

Academy Segregated

When the new buildings were occupied in 1901, the old college building became the Tolentine Academy and the old monastery became the hall for postulants. The first and most obvious result of the steps thus far taken was the adequate housing of the college men. The new main building supplied dormitories, lecture halls, dining room, gymnasium, auditorium, and offices of administration. But the results were more far reaching than that. The removal of the college to buildings of its own left the old college hall as a place to house the Academy, and thus that school was segregated from the college and given a separate existence of its own.

The establishment by Fr. Geraghty of St. Ritas' Hall for Postulants in the old monastery was the first and hardest step in the move to promote vocations and insure a continuing supply of priests for the Province and the college. With an abundance of clerical students, many improvements were possible, not the least important of which was the higher education of members of the faculty.

Curriculum Expanded

Villanova before 1893 was exclusively a liberal arts college. The School of Arts remains as the core of its organization. In the course of time, however, various other departments developed naturally to supplement this original department in accordance with the needs of the times and the demands for specialized training. The early efforts made at the turn of the century to build up the curriculum resulted, for one thing, in the establishment of the School of Engineering in 1905.

This necessitated the addition of drafting rooms, laboratories, and all the equipment needed for courses in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. The first students of this school graduated in 1906.

The School of Science evolved gradually as a result of the increasing requirements of medical schools. At first these requirements were met by a two year pre-medical course which had its beginning in 1915. As the demands of the medical associations increased, the length of the course for pre-medical students was likewise extended until finally such students were taking a full four year course leading

100 YEARS
Continued on Page Eight

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ONE week ago yesterday, May 3, Villanova celebrated her 100th anniversary with the Centennial Convocation and it can be truthfully said that it was a colorful and impressive event that deserves to go down in red letters in the archives of the college. The carrying out of difficult plans for this celebration was done so excellently that every Villanova student who had the privilege to take part in them can be rightly proud.

Although details were carefully worked out by various members of the faculty, full cooperation of the student body was needed to make the affair a complete success. And this cooperation was evidenced in every way possible—by those who acted as guides for the arriving delegates—by those who transformed the Field House from an auditorium with approximately 1000 chairs into an attractive setting for the luncheon which followed in a period of eighteen minutes—by those who acted as ushers during the actual Convocation ceremonies—by those who merely attended the event but extended every courtesy to Villanova's guests whenever they came in contact with them.

To illustrate the appreciation felt by the many representatives of the colleges and universities, words of a college president are quoted from one of the many letters received by Fr. Stanford, ". . .It is easy to understand how much careful preparation was necessary for these festivities. Even the little things had been planned with remarkable foresight. **Since my handbag was heavy, I greatly appreciated the assistance of one of your nice undergraduates in carrying it from the station to the building where we donned our gowns.** The procession moved forward with smoothness—no easy thing to accomplish—**and the dexterity of your men in arranging luncheon so swiftly was remarkable."**

In summing up the praise which the student body has indeed merited for their excellent work, we quote the following from the statement given to the VILLANOVAN by our president, Fr. Stanford, **"The student body is deserving of the highest commendation for their whole-hearted cooperation in the Centennial Convocation on May 3rd. The assistance of the students was unstinted. They created a most favorable impression on the delegates, many of whom by word and in writing expressed their appreciation. Personally, I never felt more proud of the students than I did on the day of the Convocation. I commend them and congratulate them most sincerely."**

—R. F. Y.

Press Distorts Truth

WITH the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War several years ago, the American government and press immediately lent their encouragement to the efforts of communist loyalists to crush Catholicism in Spain. When Generalissimo Franco emerged victorious from the sea of martyr blood in which his country was bathed, it was the signal for a campaign of villification in the American press which has been revived by the present war to a new height of infamy.

Most highly publicized and thereby farthest-reaching in harm done of these articles to appear in recent weeks is the forthcoming "March of Time" feature, "Inside Fascist Spain," which has been previewed in "Life" and "PM" magazines.

These articles are a defiance of the American tradition that the press shall serve the people with news and truth; they are propoganda as misleading and condemnable as the most distorted inventions of the soulless Nazis; they are distinctly anti Catholic.

By presenting numerous pictures of Loyalists, jailed for their participation in the wanton destruction of Catholic life and Church property at the time of the war, who are still in prison, the impression is falsely created that Spain today is a nation incarcerated.

Final reference of the article is to an oath of allegiance taken by the Spanish Bishops which "Life" editors in a direct insult to American intelligence describe as "blood-curdling." This oath, modeled on past Papal Concordats, is nothing more than a solemn expression made to reassure secular authority, of an obligation to God and conscience that no Bishop can ignore. It simply promises ". . .as befits a Bishop, fidelity to the Spanish State."

While it is proper that rule by force against the will of the people should not be sanctioned, it is an everlasting disgrace to our country that we who attained our own form of government by rebellion against a tyrant should fail to recognize legitimate revolution. "Life" editors in one statement tell us that Spain is "overwhelmingly Catholic," and in the next, refuse to accept as legitimate any but an anti-Catholic regime.

Such complete contempt of logic and deliberate distortion of fact can only be regarded as a plain manifestation of the anti-Catholic motives which are becoming increasingly evident in the American press.

—T. M. S.

'Cat Capers

By
BILL
SWAN

THE consensus of opinion seems to have it that Villanova should have Centennial celebrations more often, for since the beginning of the past week the lads have been doing aplenty. . . The general atmosphere around the campus seems to have been conducive to heavy action. . .The balmy weather, social functions coming along, and the end of it all in a few weeks seemed to make one and all very extra-curricular.

* * *

THRONG:

On Monday the Centennial Convocation was held. . .Many prominent and important personages were present. . .Not to be outdone, a few of the fellows brought in some important people . . . **Jack Laffan** was seen escorting two on each arm during the day. . .**Jim "88" Keays** was overheard explaining the ceremonies or something to a nice delegate. . .

The next evening the annual Card Party and Dance turned out to be a great success due, no doubt, to the efforts of Father Coffey. . . Both coeds and "eds" were well represented. . .Some of the boys, especially **Ed Reilly,** played their cards rather neatly. He was playing a solitary hand with a very neat brunette. . .**Tom Hitchell** was a smooth one. . .After two dances with a coed from Immaculata he had an invitation for its prom . . .**Joe Pezelski** was seen showing a few tricks to a table full of neat looking gals.

* * *

NO GONG:

Digressing a bit from the doings of the week a few choice morsels cropped up here and there. . .**Joe Lech** was a hard-hit victim of the weather. . .Having a few short winks in the warm class-room after a good lunch, Joe forgot to keep one eye open. . .In fact he didn't hear the bell or the fellows file out very quietly so as not to disturb our sleeping hero. . .An hour or so later Joe awoke to find himself alone in the classroom and very much the foil of nature.

The boys are wondering if **Bill Fallon** is returning to a period of second childhood at this early stage in life. . .He claims that he is just doing a bit of review work in some of his high school courses. . . **"Dunny" Donahoe** has finally broken into the win column at Rosemont, but is trying to overcome an intense liking for the Marine Corps . . .and it was too bad that **Jim Connelly** had to get in trouble with his O.A.O. just because he came to the Card Party instead of to her birthday party. . .Perhaps he was looking for a prize or something.

One of the brighter items of the week was the return of Patty's picture on **Bob Fittin's** desk. . . Things seem to be very much better these days. There seems to be more here than meets the eye. . . **Jim Finnigan** has been heard playing with the phrase "She likes me" so often recently that friends are wondering just what the whole story is concerning Helene.

From the outside world comes reports that **Jack Farrell** and **Tom McQuade** were very much present at New Rochelle's prom of a recent date.

* * *

SONG:

On Friday evening the year ended in a gala manner. . .The weather was very balmy, the music by the Villanovans was very smooth, and the fellows and their dates were out to make the most of the last affair of the year. . .A good hunk of credit goes to **Bill Craven** and **Bob Simpson** for the solid evening of entertainment that they provided.

As usual there was a variety of interesting angles during the evening. . .**Doug Boyd** came out of retirement for the evening and turned out to be one of the sharper boys on the floor. . .A few of the fellows, notably **Tom Martin,** were the subjects of the disastrous news that their dates had come down with the measles, of all things at all times. . .

All the lads with a bee in their bonnet got their respective heads together and conspired for the downfall of the lad who had caused so much trouble with his snoopings during the year, namely, 'Cat Capers. In a masterful stroke, an en-

'CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Four

Meet The Boys:

A Busy College Life Bill Has Led, Along With Job Of Being Sports Ed

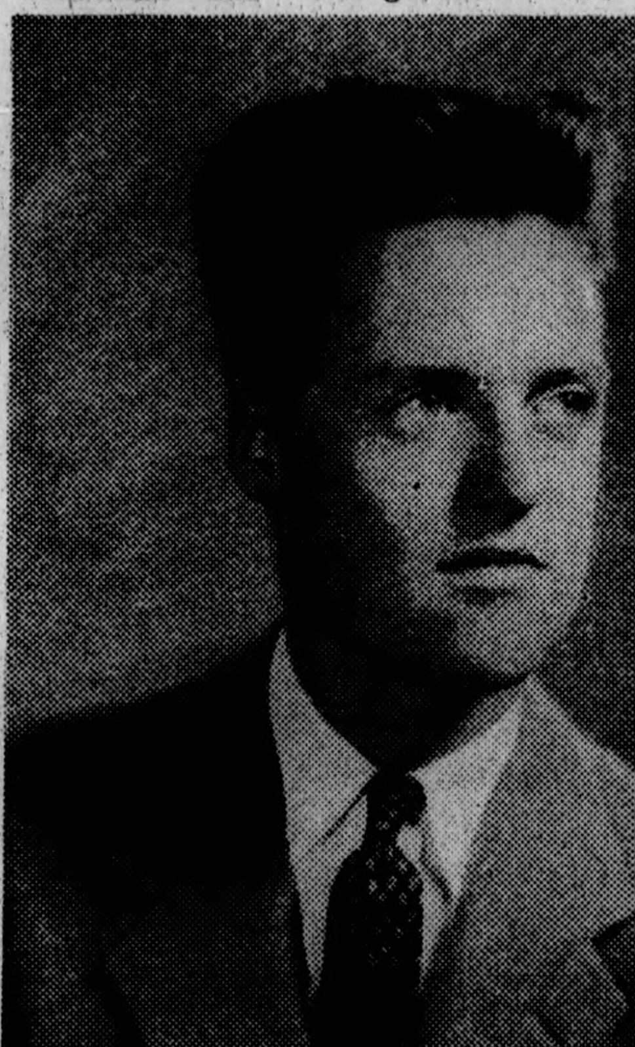
By RAY WILLE

TO say that we bring into the spotlight this week the sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, Bill Walsh, would be a misstatement of fact. Around the campus he is continually in the spotlight, and even those who do not know him intimately have seen his picture each week in the VILLANOVAN under his column "Sportorial." However, we do present this account of the more personal side of his life.

An unidentified stork swung low over the Walsh home in Westfield, N. J., on March 23, 1922, opened his bomb racks, then sped away to escape the withering barrage beneath him. When the smoke had cleared away, the Walshes discovered a chubby figure wearing the latest thing in three-cornered sarongs, and they promptly named him William Thomas. Bill lived in Westfield until he was ten, then the family moved a short distance to the town of Metuchen.

Majors in Pre-Law

He attended St. Francis grammar school in Metuchen, but the lack of a Catholic high school there made it necessary for him to go to New Bunswick where he was a pupil at the St. Peter's High School. Here he participated in freshman and J. V. basketball and baseball. Bill was also a member of the sports staff of the school paper, and he took an active part in dramatics and debating.



Although Bill graduated from St. Peter's in the spring of 1939, he did not come to Villanova until the fall of the following year. During this lapse in his studies, he was employed at the law firm of Milbank, Tweed and Hope, where he became familiar with the workings of such organizations. As Bill is now finishing a pre-law course at Villanova, this experience should be of use to him.

Edits Two Sports Sections

By the narrowest of margins, Bill missed the honor roll twice in his freshman year, but since then he has been on it almost consistently. Last summer, he proudly relates, he made the highest average he has made so far and came out second in his class. Of his subjects, Bill prefers philosophy, public speaking, and mathematics; even the thought of physics strikes terror to his very core.

In the spring of his freshman year, Bill began writing for the VILLANOVAN and during that same year he started to work on the Belle Air. At the present time he is sports editor of both publications. He and Jake Mauch served the only split terms as sports editors of the VILLANOVAN with Jake holding the post last spring and last winter while Bill took over last summer and during the present semester.

Active in Many Clubs

Bill joined the Spanish Club as a freshman, and in his junior year he was elected vice-president of this group, in which capacity he still serves. Also as a frosh he became a member of the Sanctuary Society and of the Holy Name Society, and he was secretary of both organizations in his sophomore year. He was vice-president of the former society last year and he still holds this position. In his second year at the college, Bill was initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, C & F fraternity, and he sang with the Glee Club. He started with the Debating Society as a freshman, and since then Bill has been a member of the varsity debating group. In his sophomore year, he took part in the History Seminar.

On his key chain hangs a small key indicating that Bill is a member of Who's Who Among Students in America Colleges and Universities. This honor was awarded to him as a result of his good grades and his many extra-curricular activities. Last year Bill received nine merit awards, a higher number than any other student. As a freshman he obtained five of these awards, and this year the number will be six or seven.

Excels in Golf

Bill does not only look at sports as an editor and columnist; he is also an enthusiastic participant. He is in every intramural swimming meet, hardball and softball game that he can possibly enter, and he was a member of the Intramural All Star baseball team that played such colleges as Haverford and Swarthmore.

Golf, however, is his true love. As he used to watch his father play the game, Bill developed a genuine appreciation of it. He began to play just after his first year in high school, and around that time he was knocking off a 132 game for eighteen holes. The following year he received a membership in the Metuchen Golf and Country Club for his birthday, and he cut his game to eighty-four. He kept slicing his scores down until, as a high school senior, he tied the course record with a hot sixty-six game. The only other person to do it is the present New Jersey State amateur champion.

Plays on Varsity

His graduation day was really a banner day for Bill because it was then that he won the Junior Club championship, and last year when he returned to Metuchen and entered the Senior Club championships for the first time, he also won that. To prove that he hadn't lost any of his form when he came to Villanova, as a freshman he won the intramural tournament. That spring Bill was low in qualifying, and hence he was number one on the team for all nine matches that season. The following year he was low again, duplicating his number one place on the team.

His best match, Bill says, was against Fitzgerald of Fordham at the Pennsylvania Golf Club in Frazer. During the entire game, Bill was never more than one up on his opponent until he reached the last two holes, when he managed to squeeze out a 74-72 victory.

Member of Navy Reserve

When the question of women was brought up, Bill shrugged his shoulders, then said that he was too busy around the college to become very interested in any girl. Though few people who meet Bill cannot be called his friends, among those who know him best are his roommate, Jack Bambrick, Jake Mauch, and "Doc" Coll, and since he met Fr. Coffey last summer, Bill regards him as one of his very best friends.

The fact that he is extremely careful about his grammar has earned him the nickname "Doctor Johnson," but he takes this joking good-naturedly. Bill's tall frame and ready smile, which bespeaks a mild and genial temperament, is a familiar sight anywhere on the campus and especially where there is any athletic contest in progress.

The navy has taken care of any plans for the immediate future as far as Bill is concerned, since as a member of the Naval Reserve, class V-1, he will be put into uniform on July 1. He hopes to train as a deck officer, and after the war Bill expects to go to law school. He hasn't definitely decided which one he will attend, but he suspects he'll have plenty of time to think it over.

CAPT. JOSEPH B. CHRISTOPH

Villanova Grad Killed In Crash Of Army Bomber

On April 2, 1943, Captain Joseph Benedict Christoph, of the Army Air Forces, met his death in an airplane accident near Childs, Florida. The flyer was a graduate of Villanova College, having received his B. S. degree in Mechanical engineering here in 1940.

This Maplewood, New Jersey, lad enlisted in the Air Corps in September, 1940, a few months after his graduation, and was sent immediately to Jackson, Mississippi, for his primary instruction. This was followed by his basic training at Gunther Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Christoph received his wings, becoming a Second Lieutenant, at Maxwell Field in July 11, 1941. He was then retained as an instructor for one year, and in August 1942 went to Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida for Combat Crew School. It was while here that he received his Captaincy on March 19, 1943, and only a few days later lost his life in a fatal airplane accident.

Active at College

While at Villanova Christoph had been a constant member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Holy Name Society. He served on the Open House Committee as well as the Belle Air Ball committee, and also was a member of the editorial staff of the Villanova "Engineer" and took part in the Music Seminar in his senior year. Throughout his college career he displayed intense interest in short wave radio sets, and was known to have a definite ambition to be a licensed airplane pilot.

In a personal letter of sympathy to the captain's mother, Mrs. Eva Christoph, General H. H. Arnold, U. S. Army, Commanding General, Army Air Forces, states: "My attention has been called to the splendid military and academy record attained by Captain Christoph during his cadet training and in the Advanced Flying School at Maxwell Field. Both as a student and as an officer he endeavored earnestly and industriously to perform all duties in an exemplary manner, and achieved the success which his enthusiasm and initiative merited. Captain Christoph had an excellent personality which together with his accomplishments won for him a host of loyal friends."

In another expression of sympathy, received by the family, from General Marshall, the Chief of Staff writes: "Joseph B. Christoph has made the great contribution to the American ways of living. He died while serving as an American soldier and his sacrifice will not be forgotten by those who are determined to bring this terrible struggle to a victorious conclusion."

Lt. Tolan Dies

As the VILLANOVAN was going to press, it was with deep sorrow that we learned of the death of Lieutenant James E. Tolan, Jr., of the United States Naval Air Corps, who was killed during a test flight at Curtiss Bay, Maryland, last Friday.

Lieutenant Tolan was a member of the Villanova Class of '44, but left here in 1941 during his sophomore year. He received his "wings of gold" last October, and was married on the same day.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., college chaplain, will offer up the students' Mass at 7:15 on Thursday morning for the repose of the soul of Lieut. Tolan.

100 Years At Villanova

(Ed.—This is the sixth and last in a series of articles relating to the history of Villanova as written by Rev. Thomas F. Roland, O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan in the "Tagastan."

The first fifty years of the college's existence were marked by alternate periods of prosperity and adversity. Indeed, twice in the history of the school it was necessary for the authorities to close its doors due to the pressure of the times. With the indomitable courage and loyalty of those who made up the faculty and student body, however, Villanova overcame these difficulties and gradually rose to new academic heights. At the turn of the century, Villanova began to assume its respected position in academic America.)

IT must not be thought that the modern development of the college happened overnight or that Villanova awakened in 1920 from a long sleep. There was, it is true, a sudden spurt in the growth of the school in the twenties. It was the result primarily of economic and social conditions in the country and was felt by every educational institution in the land. It is to the credit of Villanova's planners that the college was ready for it, thanks to a program of progress which began really at the very start of the second fifty years of the college.

A wise and foresighted man, taking reckoning of the resources of Villanova in 1893, might list its assets and liabilities thus: one beautiful collegiate church, one college hall, one small gymnasium, one small monastery, a nineteenth century college curriculum and the preparatory school attended by the larger number of Villanova's students, a critical dearth of teaching priests and very few vocations to supply future needs in this regard.

Competent Leaders Named

One priceless possession which the college had was the vast expanse of real estate which was becoming increasingly valuable and which was in later days to contribute in no small measure to the resources needed to expand the institution. A wise and zealous man appointed by his superiors to build a greater Villanova would surely plan his part in the enterprise in such a way that he would contribute to the remedying of these conditions. It is Villanova's glory that many such wise and visionary leaders were given by God to the college when it most needed them.

The first steps forward came in the presidency of Rev. Lawrence Delurey, O. S. A., while Frs. Charles Mary Driscoll, John J. Fedigan, and Martin J. Geraghty were Provincials. Fr. Delurey, who was president from 1895 to 1910, was a thoroughgoing schoolman, a leader in the Catholic intellectual life of the day, and one of the earliest promoters of the Catholic Educational Association. His task as he saw it was to build up a real college curriculum based upon the best standards of the day and enlarged to include all those courses demanded by the best collegiate practice of the times.

Modernized Curriculum

It was to the great merit of these three priests that they ably seconded these plans of the president with all the force of authority and their own enthusiasm. The work of Fr. Delurey in broadening and solidifying the curriculum, in founding the School of Engineering and in establishing the prestige of the college in educational and Catholic circles gave the needed direction to the growing momentum of the school's progress.

It was Fr. Fedigan who undertook the construction of the magnificent group of buildings begun in 1899 and finished in 1901. That this was a task of the first magnitude is seen not only in the tremendous cost, but it can likewise be gleaned from the displeasure which was evoked in the more conservative of the faculty members.

Academy Segregated

When the new buildings were occupied in 1901, the old college building became the Tolentine Academy and the old monastery became the hall for postulants. The first and most obvious result of the steps thus far taken was the adequate housing of the college men. The new main building supplied dormitories, lecture halls, dining room, gymnasium, auditorium and offices of administration. But the results were more far reaching than that. The removal of the college to buildings of its own left the old college hall as a place to house the Academy, and thus that school was segregated from the college and given a separate existence of its own.

The establishment by Fr. Geraghty of St. Ritas' Hall for Postulants in the old monastery was the first and hardest step in the move to promote vocations and insure a continuing supply of priests for the Province and the college. With an abundance of clerical students, many improvements were possible, not the least important of which was the higher education of members of the faculty.

Curriculum Expanded

Villanova before 1893 was exclusively a liberal arts college. The School of Arts remains as the core of its organization. In the course of time, however, various other departments developed naturally to supplement this original department in accordance with the needs of the times and the demands for specialized training. The early efforts made at the turn of the century to build up the curriculum resulted, for one thing, in the establishment of the School of Engineering in 1905.

This necessitated the addition of drafting rooms, laboratories, and all the equipment needed for courses in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. The first students of this school graduated in 1906.

The School of Science evolved gradually as a result of the increasing requirements of medical schools. At first these requirements were met by a two year pre-medical course which had its beginning in 1915. As the demands of the medical associations increased, the length of the course for pre-medical students was likewise extended until finally such students were taking a full four year course leading

100 YEARS
Continued on Page Eight

P & W
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- - - - and a train every 10 Minutes for the Greater Portion of the Day.
PHILADELPHIA & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Students To Get Awards Thursday

Merit Awards To Be Granted "In Absentia" To Students In Service

On Thursday, May 13, during a general assembly of the entire student body to be held in the C. & F. Auditorium at 11:30 o'clock, the annual presentation of Villanova College Merit Awards will take place. For the first time in the history of the college, the awards will be presented "in absentia" to all those Villanovans who have entered the service during this past year. These awards will be mailed to the parents of the above students, who will be unable to receive their awards in person.

The Merit Award is bestowed upon a student who is "worthy of merit," because of his cooperativeness and efficiency in some approved branch of extra-curricular activity, and is also in "good standing." To be in "good standing," a student must have a good academic, chapel, and disciplinary record.

Fr. Stanford to Speak

This year the list of campus activities upon which the presentation of Merit Awards will be based consists of over thirty-five societies and organizations. It includes memberships in many of the seminars, fraternities, school publication staffs, and participation in the various major athletics, as well as all intra-murals.

After the third period on Thursday the bell for the ending of class will ring five minutes earlier than usual in order that the program may be prompt in commencing.

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, will open the exercises with a prayer. Following this the vice-president, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., will make a few brief remarks. Next on the program will be the conferal of the awards by Fr. Stanford with the assistance of Father McGuire. The president will then address the student body and the assembly will come to an end with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Lt. James Ordille, Former Villanovan, Awarded Air Medal

Word has been received that Lieutenant James A. Ordille, a member of the class of 1937, now attached to the Ninth U. S. Army Air Forces, somewhere in the Pacific, was awarded the air medal for "bravery in action" recently.

It seems that while in the air, one of his bombs fouled and was dangling from the plane. Immediately Ordille opened the bomb bay, lifted the bomb into its safe position, returning the pin and continuing his flight.

Ordille received a B S. degree in Biology here in 1937. During his college days he took active part in intra-mural athletics as well as being a member of the swimming team throughout his four years at Villanova. He was a constant member of the Day Hops Club, and in his junior year served on the Blazer Ball committee.

Beta Gamma Holds First College Forum On Negro Question

The Betta Gamma Debate Council presented the first College Forum of the year on Thursday evening, April 29. Four of the major colleges of this district were represented. The topic under consideration was the place of the Negro in America. Villanova participants elaborated upon the economic aspects, Immaculata handled the political effects, while Bryn Mawr took the social side, and Haverford the post war solutions.

An audience of about 150 attended the Forum which was held in the amphitheater in Mendel Hall. Mrs. Anna E. McGarry, district leader of the Catholic Inter-racial Conference, presided at the affair. Also present were representatives from the various neighboring colleges.

Following the formal speeches there was a round table discussion among the speakers after which there was an open question period for the audience. Spirited arguments were bandied back and forth and ideas expressed by both speakers and audience.

Anthony Mannino Chosen To Head AIEE Chapter

The Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held elections on May 2 for the purpose of determining the officers who are to preside over the organization during the coming semester.

Anthony J. Mannino will replace George Baird, who graduates this month, as chairman, while James J. Gerrity will assume the duties of vice-chairman. The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Richard C. Jordan. All of the newly elected officers are at present in the final semester of their junior year.

Previous to the elections on April 29, the group assembled to view two educational moving pictures. "Airwaves" showed various methods of broadcasting and creating sound effects, while "Electrons on Parade" explained the theory of the vacuum tube. On the following afternoon, a discussion on the basic theories of electronics was conducted.

Next Thursday several more films will be shown to the A. I. E. E. members. They will explain the electron microscope, and show some of the recent advances made in the field of television.

Cervantes Dinner Climaxes Activity

Fifty members of the Spanish Club attended the annual Cervantes Day Dinner, held on Thursday evening, April 29, at the Conestoga Mill, in Bryn Mawr. There, under the direction of Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the club, and William Swan, president, they participated in an evening of song and entertainment.

A number of Spanish songs which have become popular in this country were sung by the members, and two Spanish motion pictures were shown.

In accordance with a previous announcement, the Spanish consul, who had been invited to attend as the principal speaker was unable to be present. Fr. Lozano and president Swan spoke briefly congratulating the members on their cooperation throughout the year and urging them to keep up the high standard which they have set.

Alex Infanzor was the recipient of the Columbia University prize for the best piece of writing about Cervantes. His work was judged the best of the numerous entries.

Fr. Lozano wishes to thank all those who worked so hard to make this affair such a success and all the Spanish Club members for their cooperation all year.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

gagement boomed forth over the P. A. system that started a series of congratulations from the assembled. . .The date of yours truly was more surprised than anyone . . .Lots of laughs and words of explanations filled the better part of the evening. . ."Good one" fellows, but scotch that rumor. . .

SO LONG:

This winds up the short but undistinguished career of 'Cat Capers . . .For the public—it was all in fun; for those cracks about some of the college institutions — don't believe them; you have to try to fill space and get a few laughs at the same time. . .So, as the expression goes "THANKS" This is it. . .The 'Cat Capers back into the hole and retires rather ungracefully from the scene. . .so long, gang.

Mann Will Edit Mendel Bulletin

Senior Science Student Succeeds John Bongiovanni As Head Of Quarterly Publication

Lester Mann, senior science student, has been named to succeed John Bongiovanni as editor of the "Mendel Bulletin," according to an announcement received recently from the science school office. Bongiovanni, who has been taking several post-graduate courses here since his graduation in February, withdrew from the school several weeks ago to matriculate at a medical college.

Mann has been active in the science school since his freshman year. His deep interest in research work in the various fields of his chosen profession led to his appointment as chairman of the Research Seminar in his junior year. This organization has been disbanded for the duration of the war because of the demands made on student time by the accelerated program. Mann will continue in his present post as editor until his entry into Jefferson Medical School in January of 1944.

LESTER MANN

Assisting the new editor are the following men: John Kramer, John Bigley, Joseph Daly. Horace Cutrone, David Chesner. Francis Fagella, and Albert Resnick. Newcomers to the staff were appointed on the basis of their literary accomplishments.

Mann announced last week that the first issue of the magazine to be edited by the new staff will appear within the next two weeks. Featured articles in the forthcoming publication will be "A Venture with a Senator" and "Villanova's Permanent Boarders.' The latter is written by John Kramer, senior scienceman; the first is anonymous.

Nicholas Eni, a former member of the staff who was recently admitted to dental school, has written one of the other articles.

Engineering Frat

Continued From Page One

we have a big job ahead of us, but with the proper cooperation from all the members we should keep up the high standards set by our predecessors." Other new officers who held positions on the fraternity board during the past semester are Allen, who has ascended to the vice-presidency from the position of sergeant-at-arms, and Quinn, who has been elected representative to the Student Council from his office as treasurer.

Newer members of the fraternity who have not yet filled out membership cards are urged to contact Allen or Celucci as soon as possible.

President Named To Serve Council As Secretary

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova, has been recently elected to the positions of secretary and member of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education. Fr. Stanford, who succeeds George D. Stoddard, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, will hold this office for three years.

The American Council on Education, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., was formed by leading educators of the country at the time of the last World War. It is the liaison agent between education and government. In the intervening years it has won a well-recognized place in academic circles, being the outstanding organization of its kind in this country. During the last few years it has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in educational research, and it regularly publishes its official organ, the "Educational Record."

More recently, the Council has rendered outstanding service to education, publishing emergency bulletins on "Higher Education and National Defense and National Welfare," and "War Service Opportunities for College and University Students."

The Committee on Relationships of Higher Education and the Federal Government, of which Fr. Stanford is a member, was formed at government request. Membership in this institution is open to individual colleges and various academic associations and state departments of education.

ERC Faces Call After Semester

Remaining Reservists In Engineering and Science May Be Sent to Specialized Schools

Students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be eligible for call to active duty not later than two weeks after the close of the current semester on May 23, 1943, according to information received recently by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., college military liaison officer, from the Third Service Command Headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland.

At this time they will be assigned to an appropriate specialized training and reassignment unit for classification and reassignment. They should have in their possession certificates from the college authorities that they are students in good standing and transcripts of their academic record.

Science students who have been accepted for matriculation in an approved school of medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine should also have official letters of acceptance.

In the near future a list of students in the Medical Administrative Corps who contemplate resigning their MA,AUS commissions in order to be detailed to school under the Army Specialized Training Program will be published. Any student contemplating such action should contact Fr. McQuade in the near future in order that this list will be complete

Students will be called to active duty from their home addresses unless they indicate in writing to college authorities that they desire to be called from the college. Since notification must be made to the service command ten days proir to May 23, it will be necessary that any student desiring such action should signify his preference in the near future.

Congratulations

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By BILL WALSH
Sports Editor

AFTER working in the sports department of the VILLANOVAN for almost three college years, we have finally reached that point in our collegiate journalistic career where it is time to sign off with our final "—30—." It is quite hard for us to realize that our tenure of office has come to end so quickly. It's true, of course, that it will be quite a relief not having to meet deadlines any longer, but we also must say that our stay on the VILLANOVAN was very enjoyable. From it we feel that we have derived benefits which will prove to be a great advantage to us in later life.

We began writing sports in the spring of our freshman year under the tutelege of Bob Funabashi. We continued to have the same Mr. Funabashi as our boss from September until January while a sophomore. At that time our very good friend "Jake" Mauch took over the reins, and we wrote articles for him up until last May.

There was much discussion at that time as to whether there were to be a paper during the summer months, and, if there were to be a VILLANOVAN, how often would it be printed, and how large would it be? Just before the semester terminated it was definitely decided that there was to be a VILLANOVAN which would consist of four pages and would be published weekly. With "Jake" having decided to resume his regular post as life guard at a fashionable Jersey shore resort, we suddenly found ourselves thrust into the position of Sports Editor for the summer months.

It was quite difficult, at first, to find enough sporting news to fill the one page which had been allotted for sports. Father McKee, however, came to our rescue with the establishment of a Resident and a Day Hop Intramural Softball League, as well as an Intramural Tennis Tournament. A further illustration of the VILLANOVAN director's versatility was his inauguration of an Intramural All Star Baseball team at Villanova, which would play teams of the same nature from the various colleges of the surrounding vicinity which were also on the accelerated program.

As a result of his efforts, together with "Clipper" Smith's very

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Fedigan, Alumni, Austin Deadlock For Baseball Lead

Fedigan Hall, undisputed leader of the Intramural Baseball League at the termination of the third week of competition, found itself in a three way deadlock for first place as a result of the contests of the last two weeks. Both Alumni and Austin now have the same record as the Gigoloes, that being three wins as against two defeats. Mendel, which had no victories after three games had been played, staged a comeback in its last two contests, and is now holding down fourth position just behind the leaders, with a record of two and three.

On Sunday morning, May 2nd, Austin, behind the superb hurling of John Donahue, eked out a close decision over the Fediganites, defeating them 6-5. In the afternoon of the same day, a theretofore lowly Mendel nine trounced the second place Alumni outfit to the tune of 11-5. The minions of Father Kropp jumped into an early lead as a result of three runs in the first and five more in the second stanza, and were never headed thereafter.

Alumni Scores Easily

Last Sunday, these same Mendelites went to work in the early innings and had the Fedigan team shut out until the final stanza, when the Gigoloes scored four runs. This, however, was not enough to catch the Gold Bugs, as they had already compiled a total of seven markers.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	3	2	.600
Alumni	3	2	.600
Austin	3	2	.600
Mendel	2	3	.400

Close Play At First

Joe Mihalek, Villanova catcher, is out by a step in the seventh inning of the Wildcat-Lehigh baseball encounter last Saturday afternoon on the Main Liners' field. Although out at first on this occasion, Mihalek did garner a single and a double in four trips to the plate. Villanova won the game, 5-3.

Blue And White Diamonders Defeat Lehigh 5-3; Lafferty Stars On Mound

Score In First And Third Frames To Down Engineers; Freshman Hurler, In First Collegiate Test, Limits Rivals To Six Scattered Hits

Scoring three runs in the first, and two more in the third inning, the Villanova Wildcats defeated a strong Lehigh outfit last Saturday to the tune of 5-3. Trailing 3-0 as they came to bat in the first inning, the Jacobsmen went right to work, knocking the starting Lehigh hurler from the mound with a deluge of solid base hits, and tied up the score at 3 all. In the seventh, three more hits, a walk, and a Lehigh error culminated in two additional markers for the 'Cats.

Freshman Jim Lafferty started on the mound for the Blue and White nine, and with the exception of the first inning he was never in any difficulty. Singles by Jack Heath, Jim Ferrell and Joe Geiger, together with an error in the Wildcat infield gave the Engineers three tallies in that frame.

Moravec Chased

Vinnie Moravec, the most successful of the Lehigh hurlers to date, whose induction into the army two weeks ago was postponed until the termination of the present semester, opened the contest on the hill for the team from Bethlehem. His stay was abruptly ended, however, with the barrage of base hits by the Main Liners in that stanza, and he was removed from the mound after having been successful in retiring only one Wildcat batter. Jim Carter, another righthander, then came to the hill, and retired the Blue and white hitters in short order, getting himself out of a tough hole.

Lopez Bats in Two

A scoreless inning followed, but in the last half of the third, Joe Mihalek, who had pounded a beautiful clothes line double in the first frame, garnered another base hit. Joe Koproski then walked, and Al Postus was safe at first on an error. Lou Lopez, diminutive leftfielder of the Main Line aggregation, followed with a sharp single over second base, scoring both Mahalek and Koproski.

From that point on both pitchers hurled airtight ball, with only a smattering of base hits being permitted in the last six frames. Leading 5-3, Villanova did not need its turn at the plate in the final frame, but in spite of this, the Jacobsmen garnered eight hits, as compared with the Engineers' total of six.

Other Contests Cancelled

Lafferty, having gone all the way, was the winning pitcher in his first start in collegiate baseball, while Carter was charged with the defeat.

The contest between these two clubs which was scheduled for April 15 at Bethlehem, and postponed because of rain, still hasn't been played. A new date was set a little over a week ago, but inclement weather also nullified the playing of the contests on that date. As a result the game has been cancelled for good, and this means that the Wildcats will play only six foes on the diamond this spring.

Games with the Fort Meade nine and the team representing the Philadelphia Coast Guard base have also been cancelled. This fact, together with the Lehigh affair, makes three scheduled encounters which have been erased from the Wildcat card this season. It will be the smallest number of opponents met by the Blue and White nine in over ten years.

CANNING PROMOTED

Samuel J. Canning Jr., former "Here And There" columnist for the VILLANOVAN, who enlisted in the Army in March of 1942, was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

New Sports Head

JAMES T. CARBINE, JR. Sophomore Arts' student, who will assume the duties of Sports Editor in the next issue. Carbine has been a member of the Sports Staff since his matriculation at Villanova last June.

Jacobsmen Face Penn, Muhlenburg This Week

Meet Quakers In "Must" Game At River Field Tomorrow; Mules Journey To Villanova On Saturday

With a diamond record which is none too impressive at this point of the present campaign, Villanova's baseball forces hope to redeem themselves tomorrow afternoon with a decisive win over their arch rivals—the Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania. Having been defeated by the Penn nine as a result of a late inning, base-clearing home run off the bat of Captain Walt Wiesmiller last season, the Wildcats have a double incentive in their attempt to subdue the minions of Dr. Walter Cariss, veteran Penn diamond mentor.

Penn, although starting the present season rather poorly, has developed surprisingly well in its later games, and is at present leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Its initial game of the current campaign resulted in a 12-2 setback at the hands of the crack United States Naval Academy nine. Its next attempt, against the Leopards of Lafayette, showed a vast improvement in the efforts of Dr. Cariss's boys, but the score at the end of the closely contested tilt showed the Quakers once more on the short end of the count, this time, 2-1.

Discover Hurler

Although it did lose the Lafayette contest, Penn unveiled a new hurler in the encounter, who although only a freshman, permitted the victors nine well-scattered hits and struck out six men. This pitcher, who goes by the name of Ed Gniewek, did not have one base on balls charged against him in the contest.

Second baseman Teddie Barszcz, rightfielder Bill Miller, and tender of the center gardens, Bernie Kuczynski, of football fame, were the big offensive guns for Penn. Barszcz and Miller garnered two for four, while Kuczynski was successful in two out of three attempts at the plate.

Three Consecutive Wins

The next three encounters on the Red and Blue schedule were chalked up in the win column, as West Chester State Teachers' College, Swarthmore and Haverford were defeated in that order. West Chester was beaten 6-2. Swarthmore was his second victory in two starts, and overwhelmed 17-2. The Penn batsmen really went to work in this contest, and this fact, coupled with eight Haverford miscues, turned the game into a complete rout. Ken Jamieson, junior moundsman from Rochester, N. Y., received credit for the win, although Ralph Cox, a Naval Pre-Flight cadet at the University, worked from the sixth until the ninth inning.

Split With Cornell

A game with Army, scheduled for April 17, was then rained out, and the Penn diamond aggregation next saw action in a double-header against Cornell on April 24. In what was the first league game of the season for both outfits, Cornell defeated the Quakers in the opener, 3-1, but the Philadelphia boys came to life in the nightcap and subdued

PENN TOMORROW
Continued on Page Six

Wildcat Runners Meet Final Test

Blue And White Trackmen In I.C. 4-A Championships At Randall's Island Saturday

Villanova's injury-ridden track squad will participate in the Intercollegiate championships at Randall's Island, in New York, on Saturday, in an attempt to regain some of the prestige which its Mile Relay team held during the comparatively recent indoor track season. With Bob O'Sullivan, anchor man on the famous indoor quartet, sidelined from competition as a result of a pulled leg muscle, however, the chances of the Blue and White runners in their specialty are not too good.

Guida in "100," "200"

George Guida, who usually leads off for the relay combine, and who won both the 100 and 200 yard events in the dual meet with the Naval Academy earlier in the season, will also compete in these two events on Saturday. Having practiced at the shorter distances very sedulously during the last few weeks, Guida is conceded better than an average chance to cop one of these two events, and for this reason, he, too, will not run in the Mile Relay event.

Freshman Replacements

O'Sullivan's and Guida's places in the relay will be taken by Ed Fitzgerald, and either Frank Hinnencamp or Tom Kiely. These three men are all freshmen and are not too experienced in collegiate competition as yet. Fitzgerald and Hinnencamp, however, did place fourth and fifth, respectively, in the "600" in the Camden A. A. U. meet during the indoor campaign. Hinnencamp also garnered a first place in the 1000 yard event in the competion at Penn's Museum Field in March. Rounding out the foursome will be "Dutch" McCarthy and Harry Keefrider.

Villanova's other entry in Saturday's competition will be its sophomore pole vaulter—Bucky Coleman. Coleman has not seen too much competition this season, but was very successful in his competitive attempts while a freshman last year.

Saturday's meet will close out the spring track season for the Wildcat runners. In a war-curtailed schedule, the Blue and White trackmen have participated in a dual meet with the Naval Academy, and also ran in the Penn Relays.

'Cats Trip Manhattan, Then Lose To Fordham

By BOB BOLGER

Bouncing back from its opening game defeat at the hands of Penn State, Villanova crushed the Manhattan nine for its first win of the season by the score of 7-2. Frank Chaplar, Blue and White righthander, who was the victim of the twelve inning State battle, allowed the Green only three hits.

The Jaspers scored their two runs in the initial frame, when Bill Vellante and Bob Schuessler both connected for hits, and Ed Schneider then smashed a clean single to score Manhattan's only markers. From then on Chaplar allowed only one hit and shut out the Green for the remainder of the contest.

Koproski Leads Attack

Warren Schlickenrieder, Jasper pitcher, had things his own way until the last half of the fourth, when the Cats bunched together five of their eight hits which netted three runs and drove him from the mound. Jerry Gerard replaced Schlickenrieder and was greeted by another barrage of base hits in the 'Cats' half of the fifth which was good for four more runs. Koproski's double and Bill Sullivan's, Al Postus' and George Warner's singles led the attack on Gerard. Sullivan drove in three and Warner two of the Villanova runs.

The remaining four innings found a pitching duel taking place and both teams being blanked for the remainder of the contest.

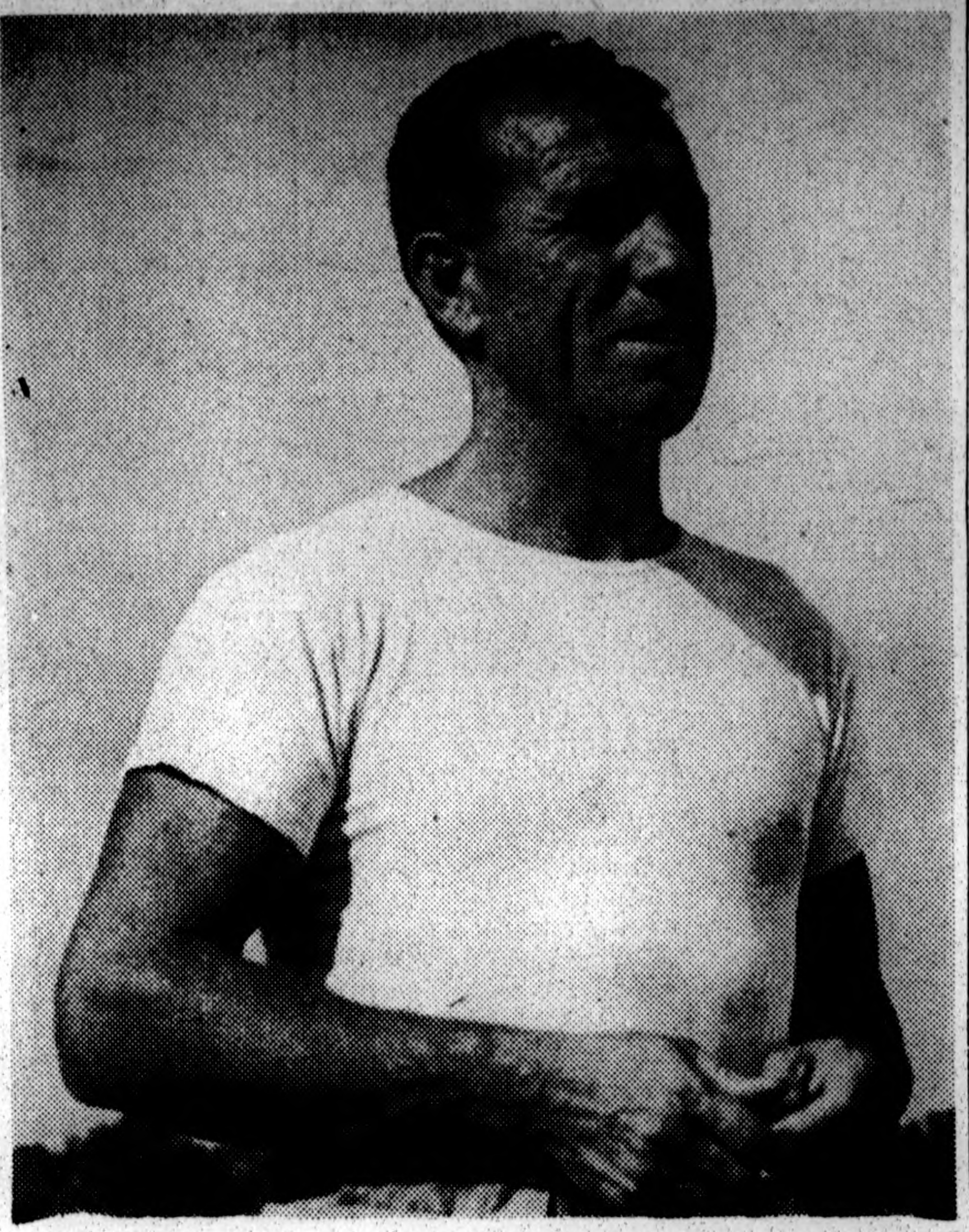
The Wildcat attack was led by Joe Koproski, stellar footballer, who collected two hits.

The 'Cats played a very good defensive game while the Green outfit was guilty of five miscues.

Szajna Stars

On Saturday May 1, Villanova's baseball team travelled to New York to engage Fordham in an annual game. The Rose Hill nine, scoring heavily in the first three innings, defeated the 'Cats, 13-2. John Szajna, third baseman of Fordham, collected four for four and led the Rams in their eleven hit attack on Frank Chaplar and Jim Lafferty. Six of the Fordham runs were unearned, however, the Wildcats being guilty of four miscues.

Three pitchers twirled for the Rams and allowed five hits in the seven inning contest. It was the first win for the New Yorkers over Villanova in several years



Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, Villanova football coach and Physical Training Director, who was sworn into the Marines as a captan just a week ago today. Having been connected with Villanova football since 1936, Smith was given a leave of absence by the college authorities until the termination of the war.

"Clipper" Smith Receives Commission In Marines

Football Mentor Given Leave Of Absence By College Authorities To Accept Captaincy; Had Brilliant Rcord On Gridiron

By JIM BONNER

Tuesday, May 4, 1943, saw Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith sworn into the United States Marine Corps with the rank of Captain. "Clipper" had been attempting to get into service for the last year, however, so his departure from Villanova came as no surprise to his host of friends throughout the country.

"Clipper's" duties have not been announced as yet. It is thought, however, that after an indoctrination period he will be assigned as a physical fitness director at one of the Marine training camps. It is quite certain, however, that his years of experience as a football coach and this past year spent as the director of the Villanova Physical Training Program will stand him in good stead when he assumes his duties, whatever they may be.

22 in Row

"Clipper" Smith came to Villanova on the crest of a wave of victories at Santa Clara University on the West Coast. When he took over the coaching duties in 1936, Villanova rapidly rose to assume the prominent spot that it now holds in the national sportlight. During the 1937-38 seasons his teams compiled a total of 22 straight victories—one of the longest ever made by a major college eleven. The string was finally snapped by Texas A and M., the nation's top team of 1939. The "Clipper's" teams were consistently good and had more color than any other team in the district. The swing shift, conceived by "Clipper," worked in with the "T" formation, made Villanova one of the most feared and trickiest teams in the East.

"Watch Charm" Guard

"Clipper" is one of the immortals of Notre Dame University where he was the original "Watch Charm" guard. When he first reported to Knute Rockne in 1917 Clipper was a backfield candidate and tipped the scales at somewhat less than 150. His fire and enthusiasm gained him the substitute position for the now immortal George Gipp. Smith acquitted himself so well that Rockne shifted him to a varsity position in the line. He was the first of a long line of running "Watch Charm" guards to perform for the famous Rockne. The name "Clipper' 'has been so synonomous with Smith that few people remember that he got his name for his deadly blocking during his college days.

As "Clipper" goes to join the Armed Forces of our country we wish him all of the good fortune he so justly deserves. We hope that after the war is over he will return and take up his coaching duties that he was forced to put aside for something more important to all of us

Penn Tomorrow

Continued From Page Five

the Ithacans, 5-1. Gniewek, loser of the Lafayette battle, was the victim of another close defeat, in spite of the fact that he allowed the New York state team only five hits. In the second game of the twin bill, Bernie Kuczynski came in from his regular left field position and hurled a three-hitter for the Quakers. It was his first start in collegiate competition, and was the most creditable performance turned in by any Red and Blue moundsman up to that time.

Beat Dartmouth Twice

Another double-header ten days ago found the Pennsylvania nine playing host to the Dartmouth Indians at River Field. The up and coming Quakers came out on top in two free scoring games that afternoon, winning the first encounter, 8-5, and taking the nightcap, 9-6. After his very remarkable performance against Cornell, Kuczynski again took the mound for the Quakers in the opener against the Indians. Although he again permitted only three hits, a streak of wildness in the fifth inning, in which he gave up four walks, coupled with three Penn errors and two hits, gave Dartmouth its five runs in that frame. For the former Quaker football captain, it was his second victory in two stars, and in both contests he has gone the full route.

Cadet Pitches

Cox, the former Gettysburg College ace, started his first game for the Penn outfit, and he, too, was unwontedly wild, giving up four walks to the Green batters. He was charged with only six hits, however, and although he trailed 6-4 at one point in the game, the big fifth inning in which Penn scored five runs, enabled him to coast to victory from that point in. Miller, the junior rightfielder, was the big offensive gun in the nightcap, getting three hits in four attempts at the plate. Veteran Barszcz performed the same feat in the opener, one of his hits being a home run.

Mound Choice Doubtful

With a wealth of pitching material, and plenty of capable hitters the Penn team will be at full strength when it meets the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon on River Field. The starting mound choice of Dr. Cariss is still in doubt, but it will very probably be Kuczynski, as he has been the most effective of the Penn hurlers to date. In reserve will be Jamieson and Gniewek, should Kuczynski find the going tough. If Kuczynski is the starter he will hold down the sixth position in the batting order, but if either of the other two begins on the mound, he will hit from the ninth slot.

Barszcz Leads Off

Leading off for the Quakers will be second baseman Barszcz, followed by shortstop Ken Jamieson and rightfielder Miller. Captain Wiesmiller will hit from the cleanup position, and freshman Walt Bubien, first baseman on the squad, will follow Penn's centerfielder to the plate. In seventh position will be catcher Bob Yeabsley, another freshman who has been successful in making Penn's 1943 varsity baseball team. Dave Boney, still another frosh, who holds down the hot corner for the Quakers, will follow his classmate to the batters' box. If Kuczynski hurls, Al Cassman will play leftfield and bat in ninth position, but if not, Kuczynski will play left field, bat in sixth position, and the mound choice will bat in the customary ninth spot.

Trip Lafayette

Four days after the Penn tussle, the Wildcats meet what should be a lesser foe in Muhlenburg College, on the Main Line field. Muhlenburg also started the season very poorly, losing its opening games by one and two run margins, but it turned the tables on an outstanding Lafayette nine last week, defeating the Leopard aggregation by the score of 1-0. In what was probably the outstanding collegiate hurling feat of the present season, basketball star Ken Stone allowed the Leopards only one bingle in pitching the Mules to victory over a major foe. Lafayette, victor over Penn in an earlier game this season, was favored to take the Allentown nine, and their being held in complete check by Stone was a feat which was not at all expected.

Crampsey Dangerous

Although the lone run tallied by the Mules would seem to indicate that they, too, were weak at the plate, this was not the case, as the Muhlenburg batsmen garnered ten hits, one of these being a triple, and the other a double Jim Crampsey, another recent baseball hero at the Allentown school, was the big offensive gun for the Mules, getting two hits in three official trips to the plate, one of these bingles being the double, which was one of the two extra-base blows garnered against the offerings of the Lafayette hurler.

It is quite probable that Stone will be nominated by the Mule mentor to do the mound chores in the Wildcat game on Saturday.

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HERE and THERE

By JIM CARBINE

THE war has made Villanova put aside for the duration many of its prized traditions. Last wek "Clipper" Smith, who had grown to be a tradition here at Villanova, joined the Marines and thereby, at least temporarily, terminated a relation that had started in 1936. His name had grown synonymous with that of Villanova and whenever the Blue and White was mentioned, "Clipper's" name was always sure to come into the conversation.

Who will ever forget the stirring speeches he made at the celebrated Temple rallies, followed by his going out on the field the next day and living up to everything that he said? Who will fail to remember the way in which he would walk up and down in back of the bench observing every move out on the field and always quick to make the proper decision?

The boys that were here last summer will tell you that they, as they look back on it now, really got enjoyment out of the physical training classes as conducted by "Clipper" and Vince.

Every day that they went down there "Clipper" had something new for them to try out and in the end it turned out to be a lot of fun. That obstacle course that he and Vince built by hand was reputed to be one of the best in the East, and Movietone News even came out and took pictures of the boys running through it.

When "Clipper" came to Villanova back in 1936 he was new in the East since he had been coaching on the West Coast. But it took only one football season to instill him in the hearts of the sporting fans of this area. For his 1936-37 team was one of the best teams that Philadelphia had ever seen. It was that team that produced the All-American John Wysocki and his running mate Johnny Mellus.

It was this team that started the 22 game winning streak and also produced Jordan Olivar, who is at the present time doing so well coaching on of the local high schools.

It is not so surprising to see what branch of the service "Clipper" picked, since he is typical of the average Marine and if he is half as good a Marine as he is a football coach, you can be sure that the Marines that he gets into shape in his job of athletic director will end this war sooner than is expected.

So, to "Clipper" Smith we extend our best wishes and with the hope that this war will soon be over so that an old tradition can be renewed.

Alumni, Mendel In Softball Tie

Freshmen Halls Deadlocked For Lead With Records Of Five and Three

By JOE DALY

As the Intramural Softball League goes into its final stretch, the race is very far from being over. The Greenies from Alumni Hall, with three successive wins, have pulled up to a first place tie with their fellow freshmen from Mendel, league leaders throughout the season.

Finding the needed punch in the bats of George Veling, Wally Breen and Bill Savage, Alumni made a clean sweep of its last circuit, giving it a record of five wins, three losses and one tie. Mendel lost ground when it was defeated by Fedigan and Alumni.

Zeeman Homers Twice

In the first contest of the week, Alumni easily rolled over the third place Fedigan club when it piled up a five run lead in the first, and added two more in the third to place the game on ice. The upperclassmen were handed their third defeat of the season. The following night the Greenies were hard pressed by the lowly Firemen from Austin, who just can't seem to get started. The Austinites went into an early lead on the first of two home runs hit by Stanley Zeeman. Alumni, however, kept banging away at Tony Scalzetti until it finally went into the lead in the fifth, scoring three runs. Zeemans' second homer was to no avail as the Frosh won out 7-4.

Austin Trips Mendel

Mendel started out slowly as it lost a close one to Austin, 3-2. The Firemen drew first blood in the second as they tallied once, but Mendel came right back to go into the lead with two runs. Howie Noll was safe on an error, went to third on a single, and both runners came home as Bill Koerner doubled to left. Both pitchers bore down for the next two frames, each allowing only one hit. In the seventh, Austin came to bat trailing by one run. Jack Koval, with one away, singled over second. He stole second, and went to third as Zeeman beat out an infield hit. Cheppa then popped out to the pitcher. Phil Koen, however came through with a booming double to deep center scoring both Koval and Zeeman to give Austin the victory.

Leaders Meet

Tonight Alumni and Mendel will come face to face, and this contest will influence the final outcome of the season no little. Both clubs are primed for the game and it should prove very interesting. With only four contests left on the schedule, this week should supply plenty of action. In the other game, Fedigan will meet Austin and if Fedigan is successful in this contest it will still have a slim chance for the title.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel	5	3	.625
Alumni	5	3	.625
Fedigan	3	4	.428
Austin	2	5	.285

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

popular Physical Training program, our search for news was over, and we continued without mishap for the remainder of the semester.

With the start of the fall classes, however, we again went back to our old position of reporter, as "Jake" still had to serve the last half of his term.

Last January found us again back in office and "Jake" and we became the first editors to serve interrupted terms of office. There was no worry about getting enough to fill the sporting pages this time. In fact, very often we found ourselves with too much news and consequently had to cut many stories shorter than we wished. We were very lucky, during the last four months, in having both a winning basketball and a winning track team about which to write. It is always a much easier task to comment upon a winning aggregation rather than a losing one.

And, in this, the final issue for us, we prepare to hand the reins over to Jim Carbine, up and coming sophomore reporter, who has appeared as the "Here And There" columnist in this and the last issue. We wish to sincerely thank Father McKee, "Jake" Mauch, Tom Devine, Bob Young, and all the others with whom we have worked since we first took over last summer, and to Jim, we say "Good luck."

Dodgers, Browns Lead In Day Hop Softball Circuit

By DAVE WARD

With the advent of the first real spring weather, the Day Hop Softball League started a new policy of playing two games during each lunch period, one on the upper and one on the lower field. The Browns, by winning three games this week vaulted into a first place tie with the Dodgers, who won their only scheduled game with the Senators, 7-2. The Yankees passed the Cardinals in the standings as they beat the Reds 9-3 and the Phillies, 5-3, while the Red Birds were losing to the Pirates 14-4.

The highlight of the week was the uprising of the Browns. Scoring 12 and 11 runs in their tilts with the Phillies and Pirates, respectively, they completely dominated the play throughout the game. In their conquest of the Cards, they had some difficulty, but at the crucial moment Mal Boyle stepped up to the plate with two men on and hit a homer which put the game on ice.

Cryor Excels

The individual stars in the triumphs were Don Cryor and Mal Boyle, Senior Engineers. Cryor pitched all three games and this now gives him the best record in the league with four wins and no losses. In addition to this, Cryor also won his own game in the Pirate tilt by hitting a three run homer to put his team ahead to stay. Boyle, besides driving in the winning runs in the Card game, also had a round tripper against the Bucs as that team had its three game winning streak broken.

De Simone Hurls

The Dodgers continued their winning ways as they trounced the Senators, 7-2 behind the pitching of Lou De Simone. This pitcher was in hot water only once during the game, but sharp fielding in the form of a double play, Giannini to Carfagno to Tramitulo, pulled him out. A tough break, and one which deprived the Dodgers of a run, was the fact that on what should have been a homer, Steve Vassilati ran wide around third base and was caught at home on a beautiful peg from the outfielder. But Rocco (just call me DiMaggio) Giannini came up in the next inning and clinched the game with a home run to center field with two men on. This win, however, was essentially a team triumph, as may be seen by the fact that nearly everyone in the lineup had at least one hit.

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Annual Guild Card Party and Dance Provides Assorted Entertainment

The college Field House was the scene of the tenth annual card party and dance held by the Augustinian Seminary Guild on Tuesday evening, May 4. Approximately 750 students and benefactors crowded the auditorium for an enjoyable evening of cards and dancing.

Student committeement appointed by the director of the Guild, Rev. John Coffey, O. S. A., served as ushers and made certain that bashful students were supplied with attractive bridge partners from the neighboring colleges of Immaculata and Rosemont.

Amusement Diversified

Around the sides of the room there were various forms of amusement operated by students acting as pitchmen; the auditorium was filled by their hawking cries. The blue room was the scene for those devotees of the little boards with their five letters across the top—BINGO.

However, card playing held full sway on the main floor until 11 o'clock, and rapt indeed, was the expression on many a face as that last slam was attempted. Table prizes were awarded at this time for the individual high score in each foursome.

Grand Drawing Held

Then came, perhaps, the highlight of the evening for many. Father Coffey, at the microphone, announced that the drawing would be held for the five grand donations, totalling $200 in war bonds and stamps, and for the five door prizes of $5 in war stamps each. Three of the younger members of the audience were selected to draw the stubs from a large barrel while the assembled crowd waited with baited breath.

Father Coffey wishes to thank again all those who worked so hard in making this the biggest and best affair that the Guild has had. He wishes particularly to thank those who donated their services for the evening—the committeemen, barkers, and the Villanovans—and to all those who attended in such great number. As he said at the affair "You are, in helping in the education of the seminarians, helping Villanova, which is run by the Augustinians, to another glorious hundred years. And when Villanova celebrates its second centennial, the priests on the faculty then will look back and have you and this work, which you have accomplished so well, to thank."

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100 Years

Continued from Page Three

to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology.

C. & F. School Added

The School of Commerce and Finance was organized in 1922 to meet the growing demand for specialized training in the business world. By this time, therefore, all the "schools" on the campus had taken their definitive form.

The terrible fire of January 1928 destroyed completely the main college building. It seemed almost inevitable that the college would have to close its doors, but heroic efforts and self-sacrifice on the part of the priests combined with the wholehearted cooperation of the students averted disaster. Perhaps never in the long history of the school did an event occur which showed to better advantage the temper of the Villanova spirit than the attitude of the students on that occasion.

College Loyalty Manifest

With accommodations reduced to a primitive state, with destruction and confusion surrounding their daily movements about the college, Villanova did not lose a single student. Never to be forgotten either are the kindness and generosity shown by the friends of the college in this hour of deep depression. The Archbishop of Philadelphia, His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, graciously permitted collections in the archdiocese for the benefit of the college. A campaign for funds was organized into which the Fathers threw their utmost of energy and devotion.

New Structures Completed

A new dormitory known as Fedigan Hall was added in 1930, and the Commerce and Finance Building was completed in 1931. The south side of the stadium was built in 1927; the north side was added in 1929, and the gymnasium was constructed adjacent to it in 1932. To complete the picture, two small dormitories were acquired recently, Simpson Hall in 1940 through the gift of the college trustee, William Simpson, and O'Dwyer Hall purchased in 1941.

Thus, in 1943, Villanova finds itself a great college: great in numbers, great in physical endowments, great in its faculty, and great in the traditions which link it to old Belle Air. At every one of its jubilees it has found itself looking upon a world of war. In 1868, the Civil War had just been terminated; in 1893, five years were to pass before the tryst with manifest destiny in the Spanish American War; in 1918, the campus was a military camp. Once again we face the future in a world of turmoil.

One hundred years of divine guidance have taught Villanova to put its trust in Him who will be with us till the end of time and in Her who is the Lady of Victory and the Queen of Peace.

Passanante Leads Air Corps Unit

Captain Bartholemeo A. Passanante, a Villanova graduate and recipient of the Order of the Purple Heart, has been assigned to immediate duty as the Commanding Officer of the thirty-fourth detachment of the Army Air Corps unit stationed at Lafayette College.

As a member of the class of 1939 Captain Passanante received a degree from the School of Science. After his graduation from Villanova, he was enrolled at the University of St. Louis. He completed one year of medicine, and then became a member of the Army Air Corps in 1940.

Wounded in Action

Upon receiving his commission in April of 1941 as a member of the Army Air Corps, his first assignment was with a pursuit squadron in the Philippine area. It was there about ten hours after the attack at Pearl Harbor that Passanante received wounds for which he later was to receive the Purple Heart.

Later he was removed to Australia to recover from the effects of injuries. From there Captain Passanante returned to the United States. Here he has toured the country on various war bond campaigns and served as a member of the Aviation Cadet Examination Board at Rochester, New York.

Convocation Is Notable Occasion

Continued From Page One

education better than state-endowed colleges.

Fr. Stanford Gives Welcome

Preceding the speech of Chancellor Tolley, an address of welcome was delivered by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College. Fr. Stanford pointed out that World War I overshadowed the 75th anniversary of Villanova in 1918, and now another war in 1943 has intercepted the long range plans for the 100th anniversary.

Greetings were offered to the delegates and visitors by William Mather Lewis, president of the Lafayette College. He stated that we must be more concerned with "what effect colleges will have on war, rather than the effect the war will have on colleges." He assured the gathering that "we face the future of education with confidence because of institutions such as Villanova."

Honorary Degrees Conferred

Governor Martin and Chancellor Tolley were the recipients of honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws. The Governor was cited for the outstanding achievements of his military and civilian life; the chancellor, because of his sterling leadership in the field of education.

Other recipients of the degrees of Doctor of Laws were: Brother Emilian James, F. S. C., president of La Salle College; George P. Rea, president of Drexel Institute; Thomas J. Love, S. J., president of St. Joseph's College; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

From the field of military and naval leadership, Rear Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N. (Ret.); Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, U. S. N.; and Major General James A. Ulio of the U. S. Army were deemed outstanding and worthy of the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

For his notable efforts in the advancement of medical education, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Harold Walter Jones of the faculty of Jefferson Medical College. Anne O'Hare McCormick, one of the leading woman journalists of America, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

The college A Cappella Choir preceded and followed the principle speech with vocal selections. Benediction was invoked on the future of Villanova in a closing prayer by Monsignor McCormick.

The entire Convocation was one of colorful and academic ceremonies starting with the procession from the Commerce School to the Field House and the exercises held therein. Because the principal speeches were kept at a minimum in length the program was completed by 12:30 P. M.

Dr. Sperti

Continued From Page One

many significant contributions in this field.

From 1923 to 1935 he was editor and co-author of the "Bulletin of Basic Science Research," and also co-author of "Correlated Investigations in the Basic Sciences," and the "Quantum Theory in Biology." At present, this Ohio doctor is Editor-in-Chief of "Studies of the Institutum Divi Thomae."

Dr. Sperti will be the fifteenth scientist to receive the Villanova award since it was founded in 1929 to commemorate the work of the Augustinian abbot, Gregor John Mendel, the discoverer of the Mendelian laws of heredity.

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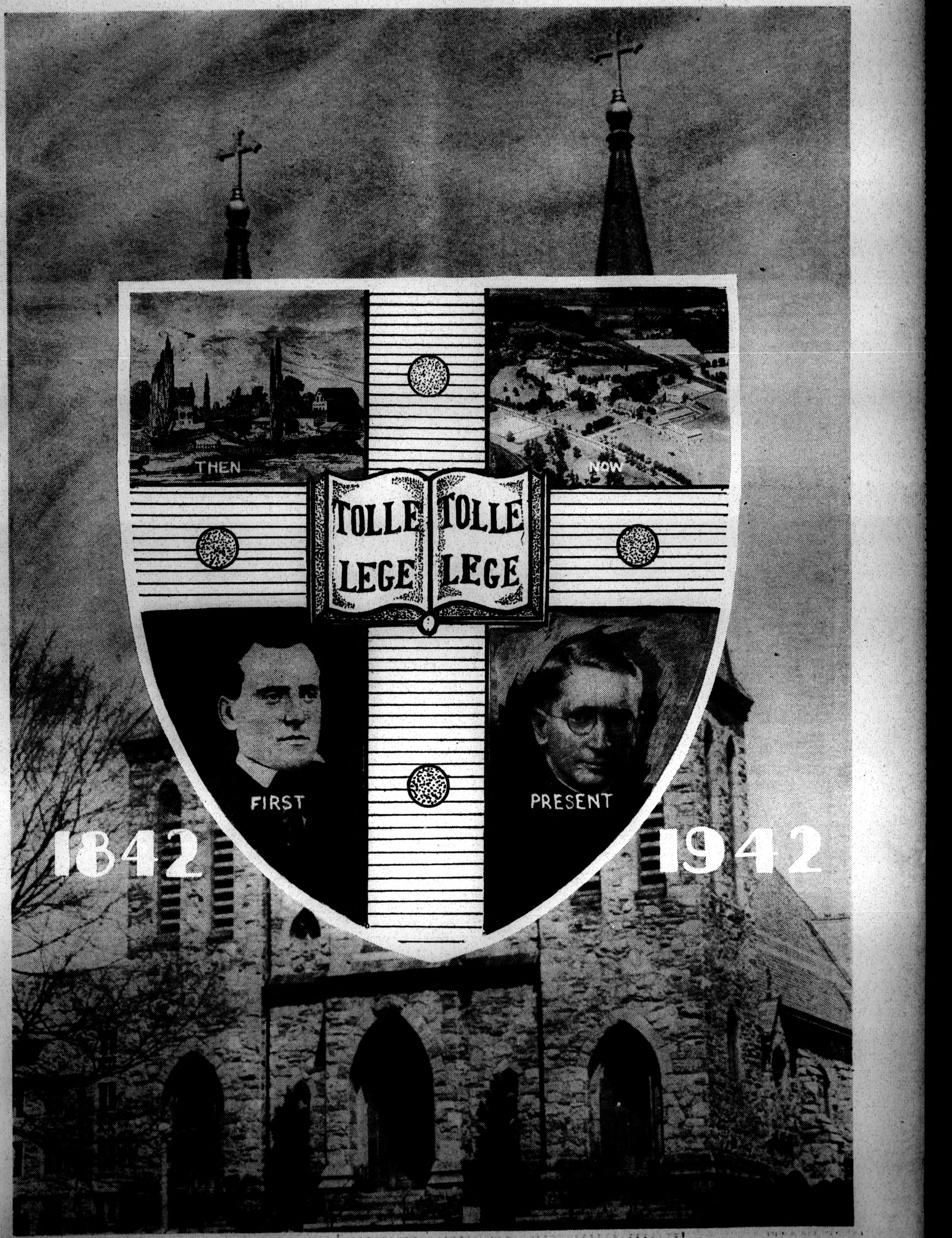
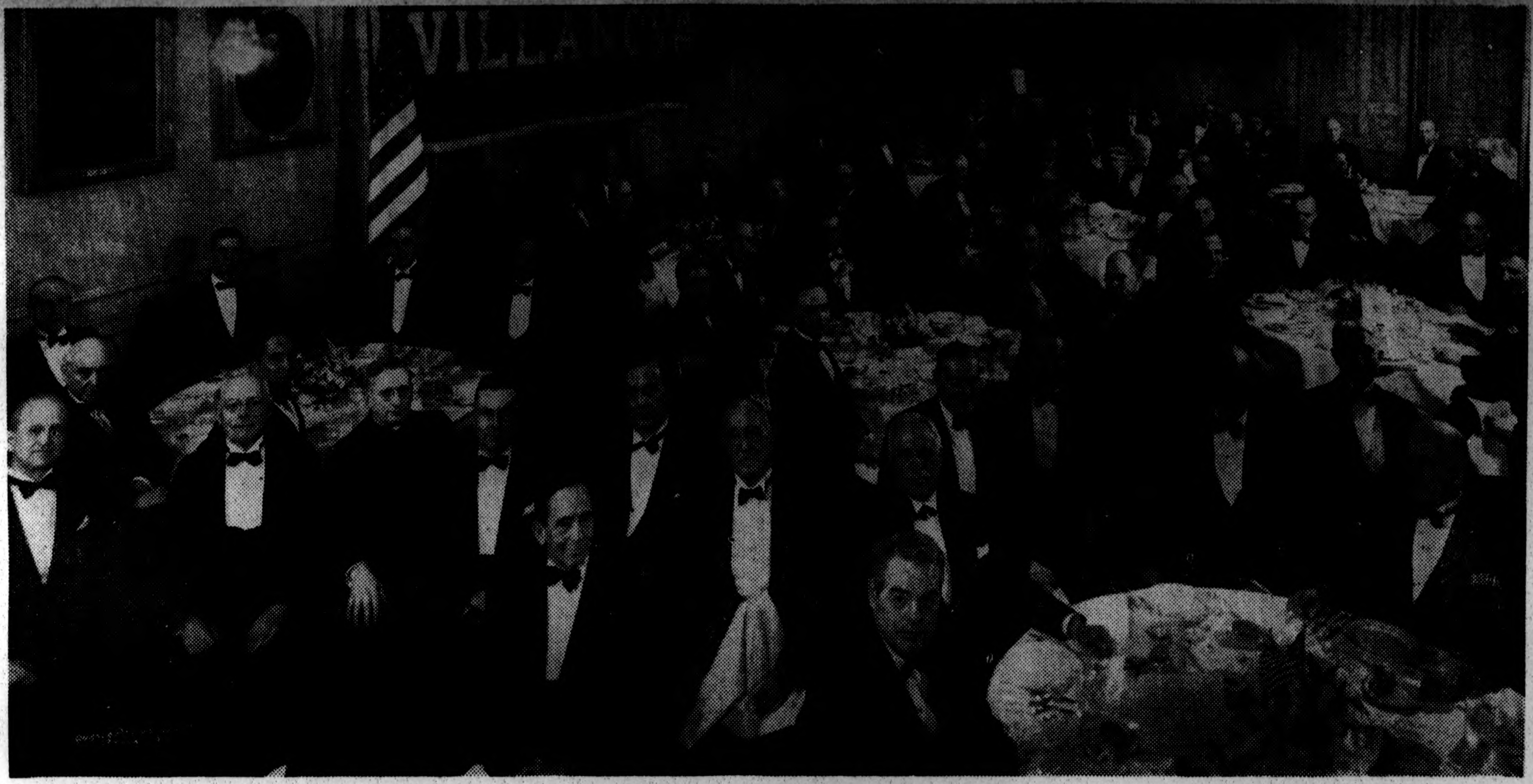
VILLANOVAN
CENTENNIAL YEAR
SECOND SECTION
Vol. 15—No. 32 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 11, 194





Pictured above are the more than sixty college presidents who were guests at a pre-Convocation dinner held on Sunday evening, May 2, at the Union League Club of Philadelphia. " . . . To the Presidents of Colleges and Universities, who have spared a few precious hours from anxious busy days in wartime to join in commemorating the coming-of-age of a sister institution—this dinner is humbly dedicated as a token of appreciation and good will . . . "

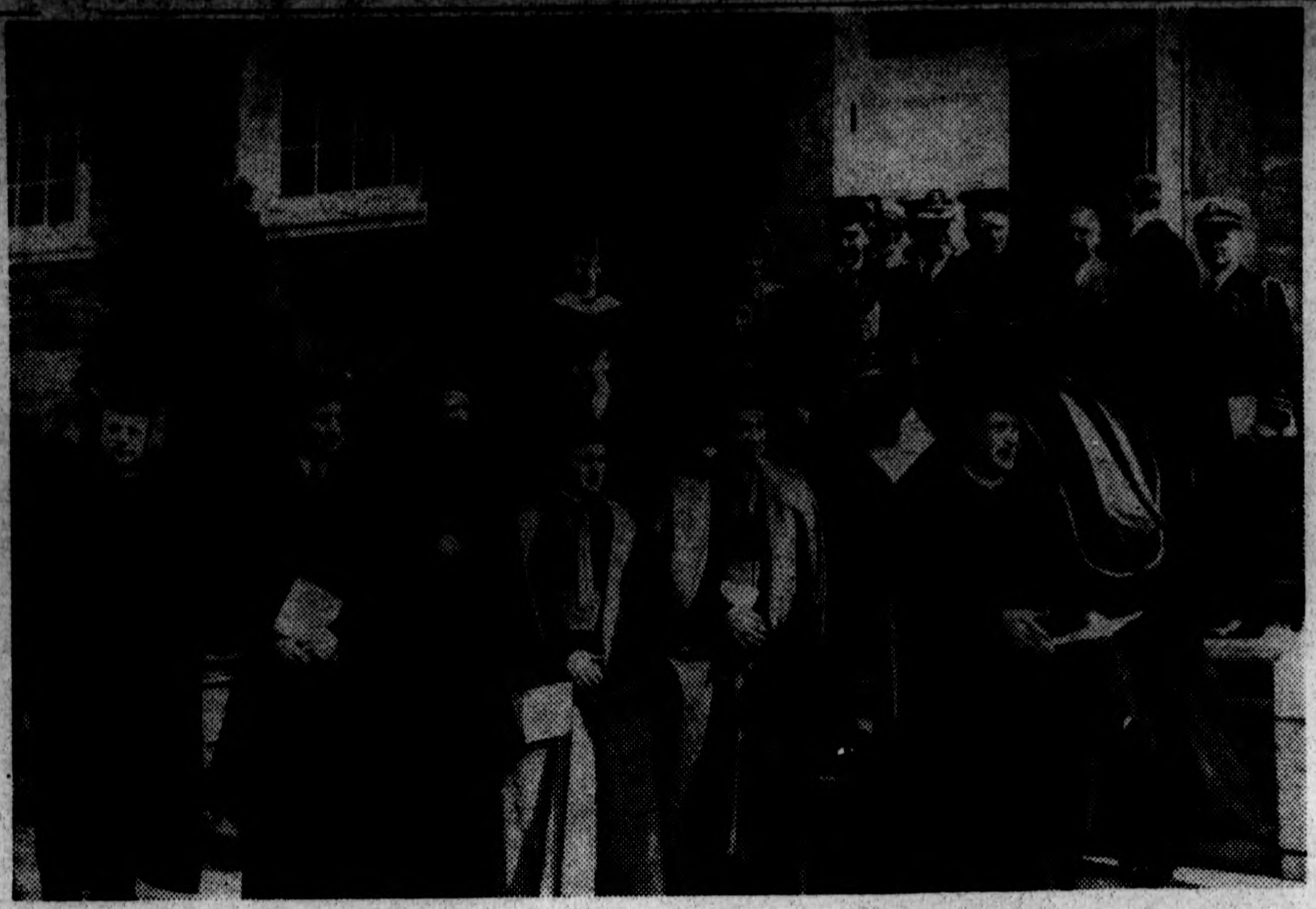
THE men and events reviewed in the following pages witness the high tribute paid Villanova College on the commemoration of its one hundredth year of educational service at the Convocation Ceremonies held here on Monday, May 3. Outstanding academic, civilian, and military leaders of an America at War lent their time and prestige to the honoring of an Institution of the Augustinian Order.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., (center) president of Villanova College, is seen welcoming Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick (left) Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, (right) General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

With Fr. Stanford are, from left to right, Rear Admiral Mila F. Draemel, U. S. N., Commandant, Fourth Naval District; Real Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N. (Ret.), Vicar Delegate, Military Ordinariate; and Major General James A. Ulio, Adjutant General, U. S. Army. They are seen during registration in the C. & F. building preliminary to the formation of the Academic procession.

Governor Edward Martin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania speaks to Fr. Stanford shortly after they have donned their academic robes. The governor walked in the place of honor with the principal speaker and the president of Villanova in the formal procession. Governor Martin was formerly a Major General of the 28th Division of the U. S. Army and also served as Auditor General of Pennsylvania.

Shown here are the honorary degree recipients from the neighboring colleges, as they were welcomed by Fr. Stanford. From left to right, are Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J., president of St. Joseph's College; Father Stanford; Brother Emilian James, president of La Salle College; Harold Walter Jones of Jefferson Medical College; and George P. Rea, president of Drexel Institute.

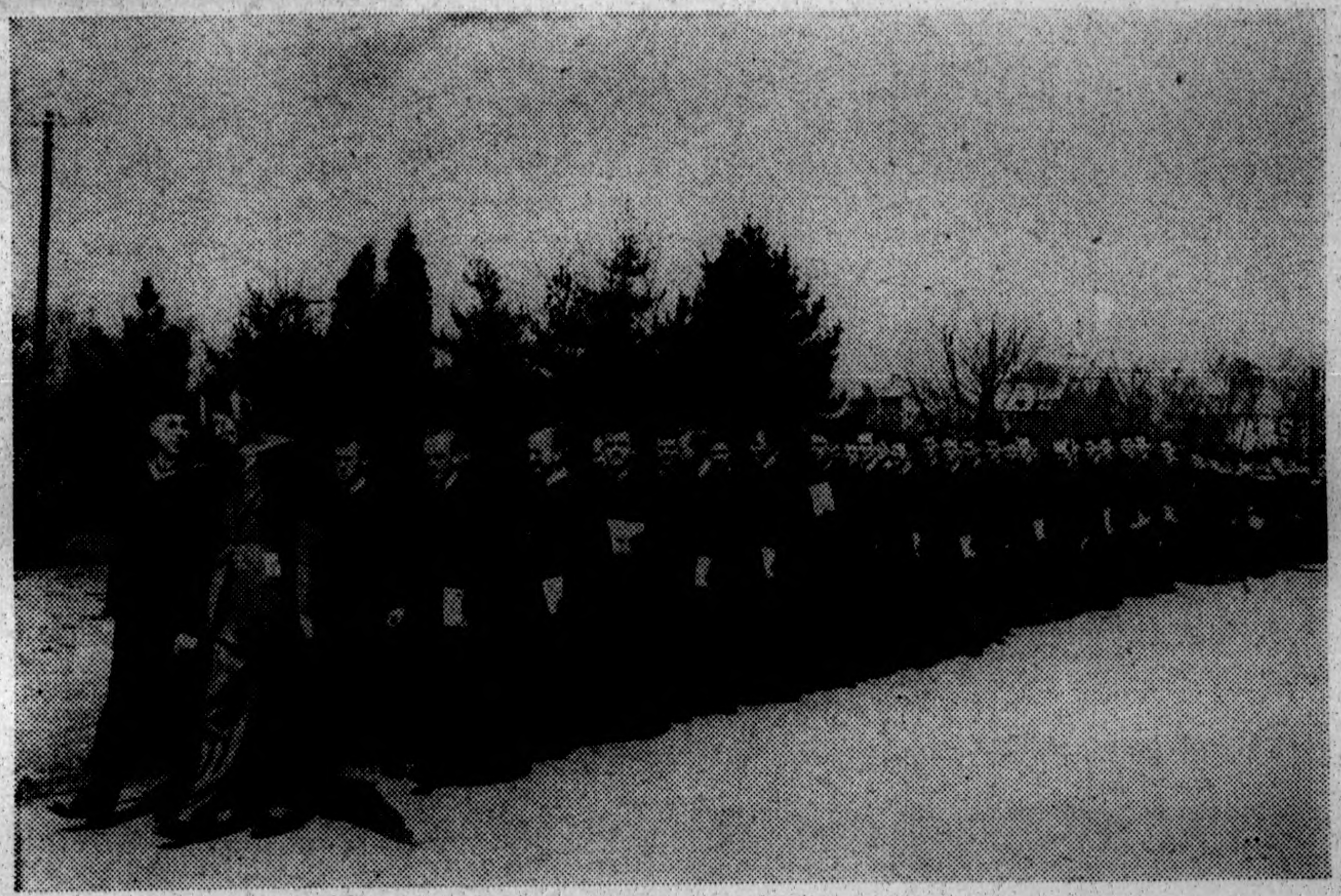


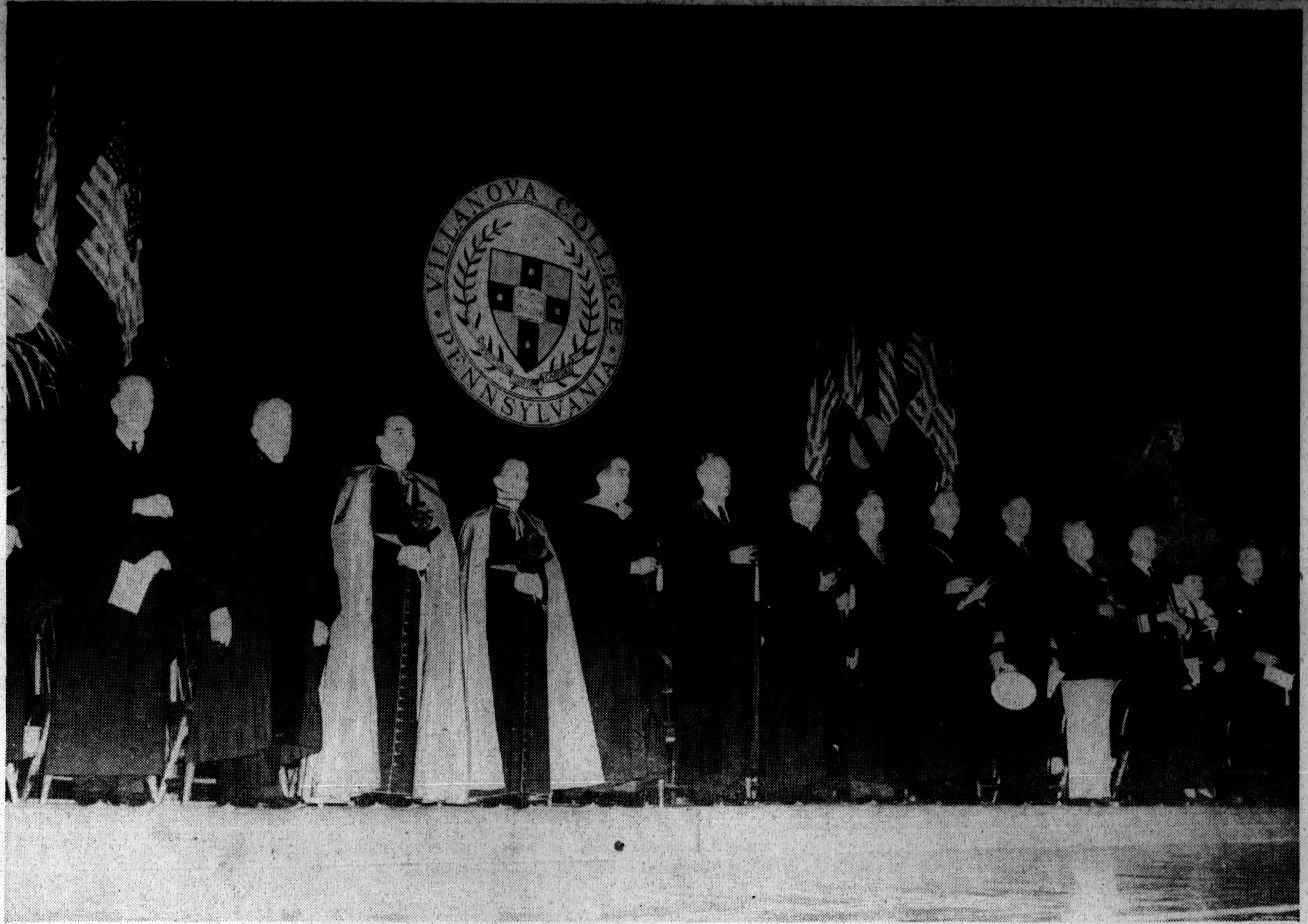
BEGINNING at about eight o'clock Monday morning, May 3, guests representing academic, journalistic, and military America, as well as delegates from some 200 colleges throughout the United States, arrived by automobile and train to take part in the celebration of Villanova's hundreth year of existence. Following registration in the Commerce and Finance Building, they all assembled outside, where they formed ranks according to the date of the founding of their respective colleges and universities, representatives of the youngest institutions following those of the more venerable schools.

At the top, left, are seen several of the honorary degree recipients about to join the procession, since they have completed registration. Directly below, the assemblage is lead by the Marshalls, J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Patrick J. Dougherty, Professor of Statistics of the Commerce School; they are followed by the A Cappella Choir composed of students in Villanova's Seminary.

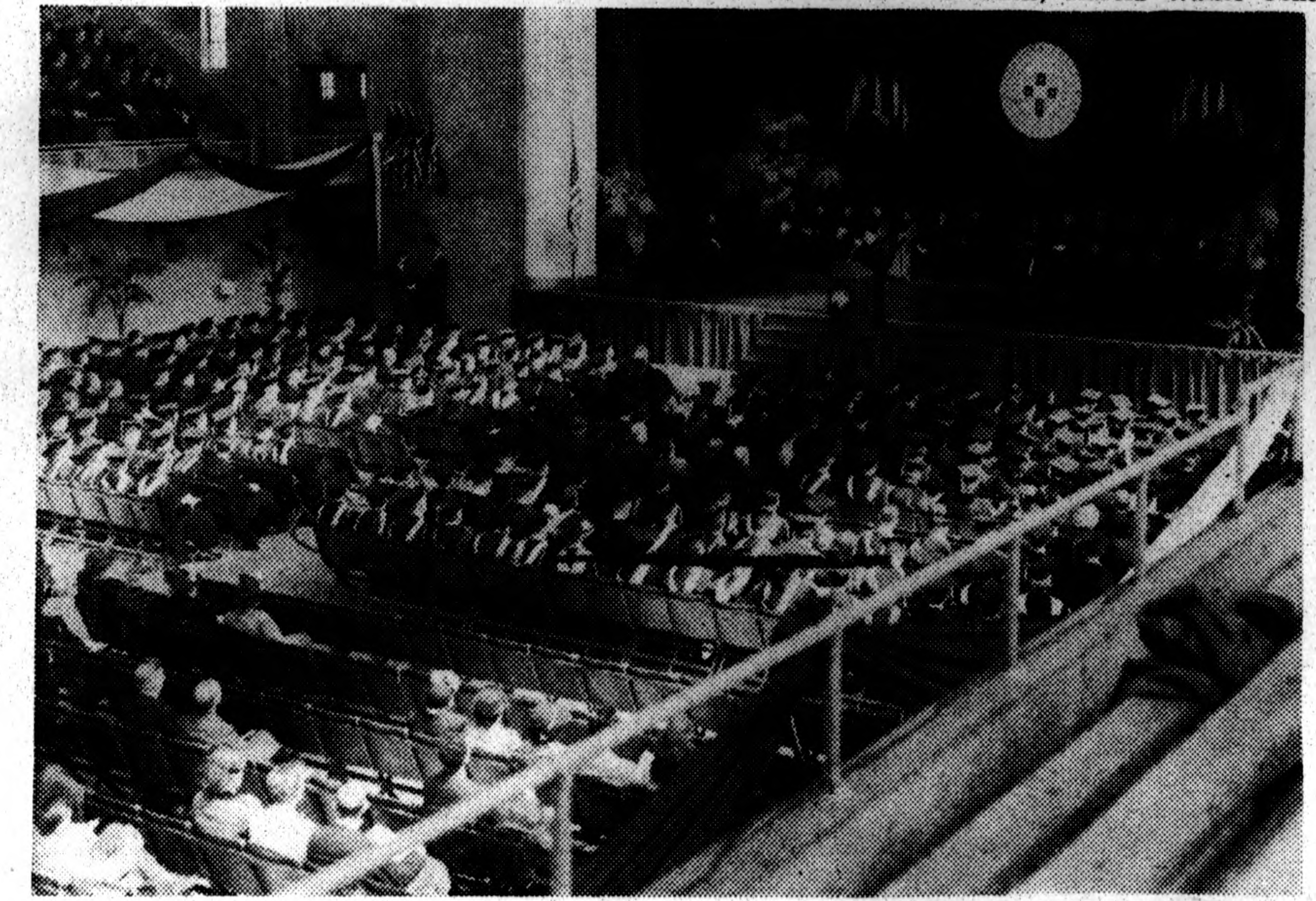
FOLLOWING the seminarians came members of the faculty of Villanova, shown below. Behind the faculty came the delegates in the order named, followed by the honorary degree recipients, pictured at bottom. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, and Chancellor William Pearson Tolley of Syracuse University, principal speaker of the occasion, concluded the march.

A soft wind which caused the flowing gowns of the participants to flutter gently, added a further aesthetic touch to the already colorful procession. The trees lining the path to the Field House, heeding the belated call of spring, were just beginning to show their budding leaves. This also seemed to contribute to the significance of the occasion, almost as if the appearance of the new foliage symbolized the beginning of a new era in the history of Villanova.





Pictured above on the stage of the Field House singing the National Anthem are, left to right: George P. Rea, Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready; Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick; William Mather Lewis; Governor Edward Martin; Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A.; William Pearson Tolley; Very Rev. John T. Sheehan; Rear Admiral Milo Frederick Draemel, U. S. N.; Major General James A. Ulio, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N. (Ret.); Anne O'Hare McCormick; Harold Walter Jones, Md.



THE Field House was decorated in a fashion fitting this significant gathering. red, white, and blue bunting was displayed profusely from the rafters, as well as along the sides of the stands. Clustered groups of American flags set off still further the patriotic motif and served to remind the audience of the seriousness of the times.

The degree recipients as shown in the picture at the left, were seated on the stage facing the audience beneath the backdrop of a large banner bearing the new school seal. To the sides of the stage and around the circumference of the room were large palms. Not shown in the picture is the drawing of the Villanova campus of 1843, and the aerial photograph of the college as it stands today.

The delegates were seated in the front part of the auditorium. Behind them were the students and friends of the college. The seminarian A Cappella Choir was seated in the balcony above the delegates.

AT THE right are shown the seated delegates as they listened to the various speakers chosen to address the assembled. The representatives, from most of the forty-eight states, came from as far west as Washington, as far south as Louisiana, and as far north as Canada. As Fr. Stanford brought forth in his speech of welcome, they were forced to brave the exigencies of war-time travel, conditions which could easily have been offered as an excuse for not attending the celebration. Yet these representatives of higher education, by their sacrifices, showed their indomitable devotion to the cause of learning, the same devotion that is responsible for the high position America holds in the academic world.

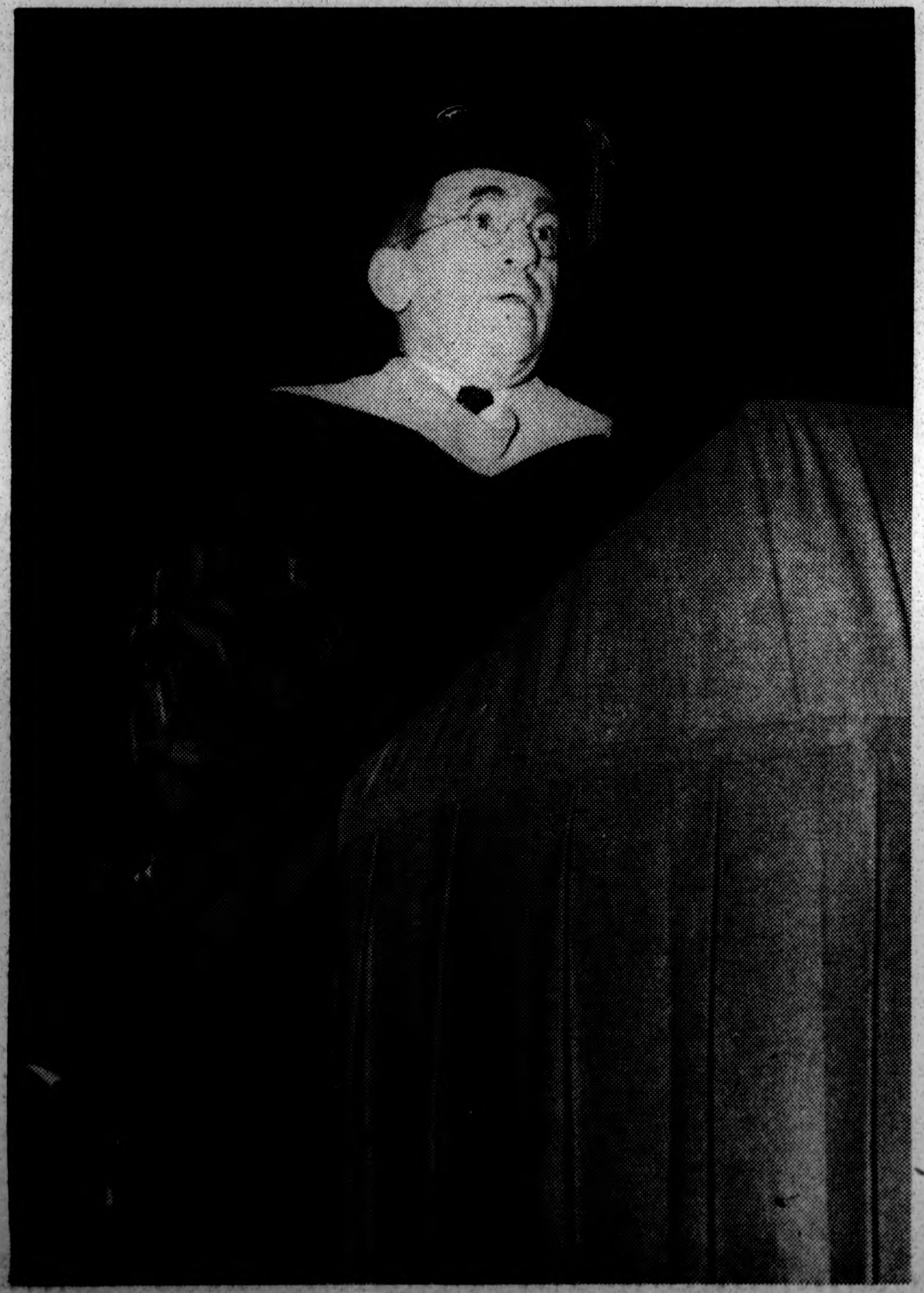
The delegates represented schools sponsored by both the state and various religious orders, without discrimination to race or creed. This fact made the entire Convocation of still broader significance, bearing testimony to the theme of higher education—that of increasing man's knowledge in every field possible regardless of his personal convictions and beliefs.

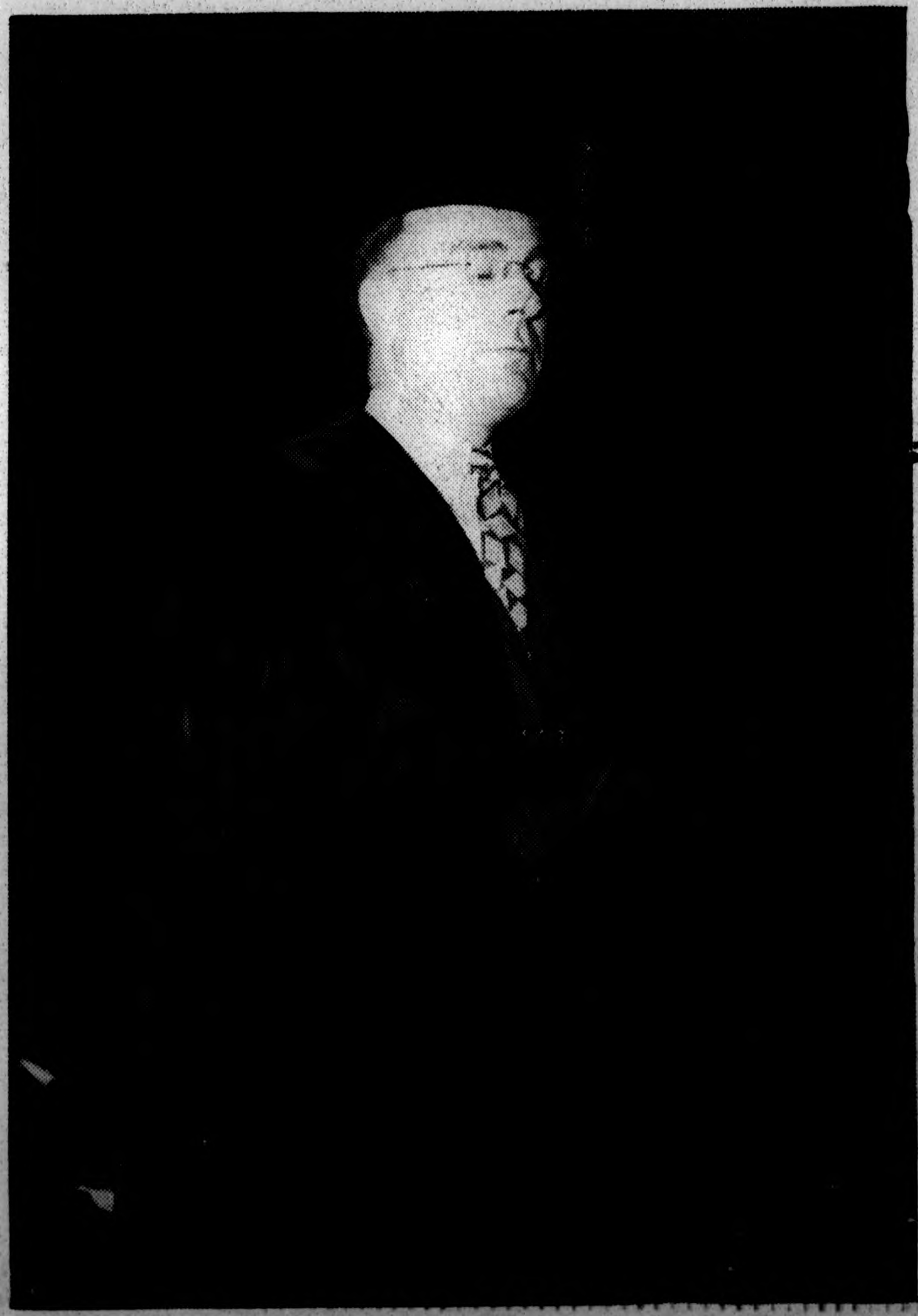
VERY Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., upper left, is pictured as he delivered the opening invocation in which he beseeched "Almighty God to accept the celebration as a testimony that higher education has a rightful place in war as well as peace."

In the upper right hand corner is Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, welcoming the delegates. Fr. Stanford pointed out how the First World War overshadowed Villanova's 75th anniversary in 1918.

President of Lafayette College, William Mather Lewis, lower left, in his speech following Fr. Stanford, expressed confidence that the American system of higher education would successfully meet the challenge presented by the war.

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley of Syracuse University, lower right, is shown delivering the principle address. Chancellor Tolley predicted the post-war transfer of the seat of higher education from the old world to the new.





SHOWN on the left is Harold Walter Jones, M. D., as he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Fr. Stanford. Dr. Jones was selected by the faculty for the degree on the basis of his distinguished work in the medical profession. He is professor of Clinical Medicine and Hematology at Jefferson Medical College, and Director of the Charlotte Drake Cardeza Foundation and Laboratories. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., delivered the citation.

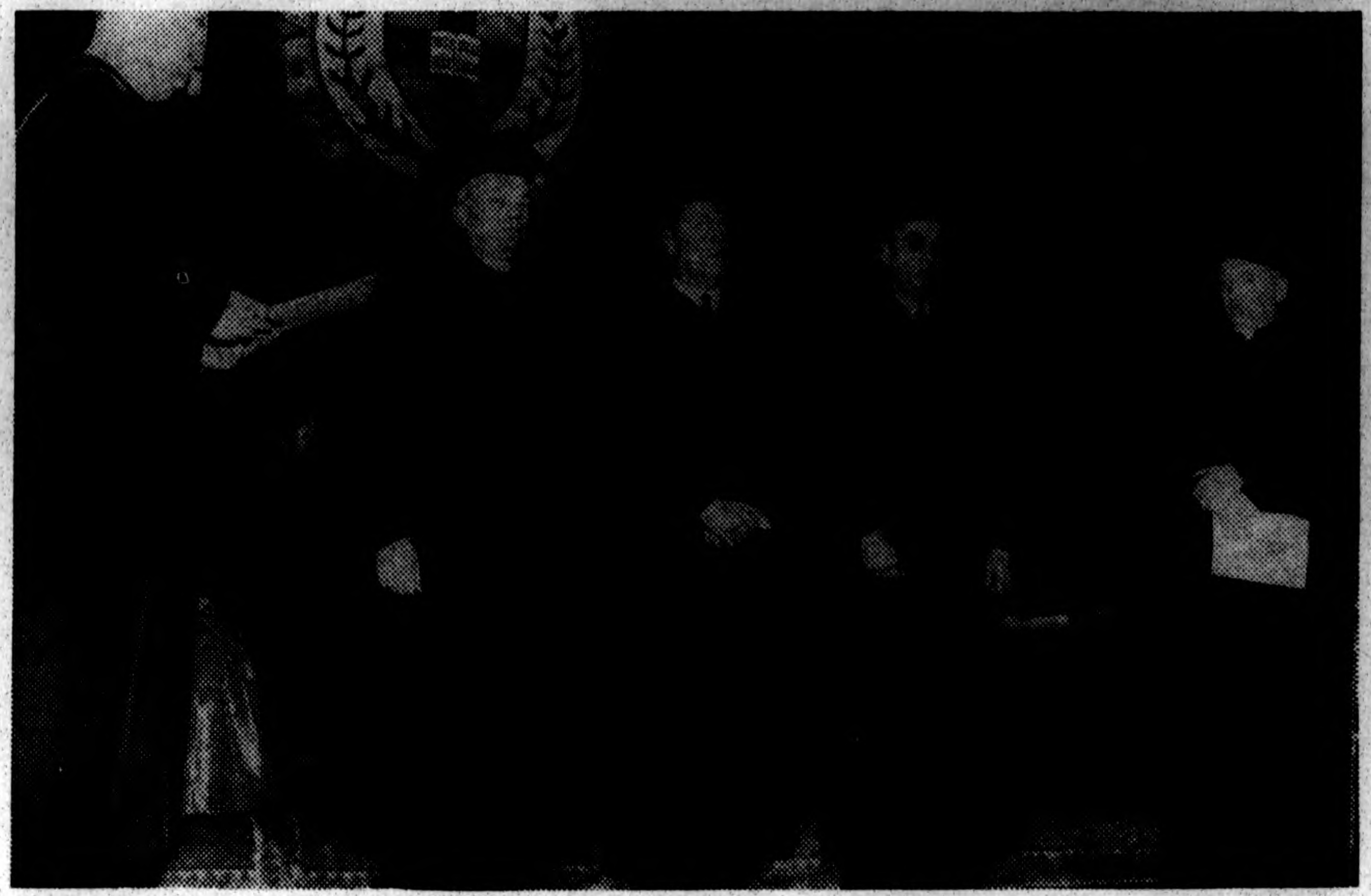
On the right is Anne O'Hare McCormick receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. "Mrs. McCormick," said Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., in the citation, "is the leading woman journalist in America. Her name has become a by-word for accurate reporting of the European scene. Her feature articles for the New York "Times" have been most iluminating to those who wish to know the background of European happenings and a delight to lovers of good English. She was a winner of the Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished foreign correspondence."

PICTURED to the right, reading in the usual order, is Fr. McQuade reading the citations for Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J.; George P. Rea; and Brother Emelian James, F. S. C., each of whom received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Fr. Stanford.

Fr. Love is President of St. Joseph's College and is well known in academic circles as an eminent scholar and educator. He is a prominent member of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

George P. Rea is president of Drexel Institute of Technology and recognized for his administrative ability. He played a large part in organizing the financial, industrial, and civil life of the Territory of Hawaii.

Brother Emelian James, a graduate of Villanova College in 1929, is now President of LaSalle College. He is one of the organizers of the Educational Conference of Christian Brothers.



AT A TIME when our country is engaged in the most momentous war of history, it is fitting that recognition be given to representatives of the armed forces," stated Fr. McQuade in the citations for (left to right) Rear Admiral Milo Frederick Draemel, U. S. N.; Major General James A. Ulio, U. S. A.; and Rear Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N. (Ret.). Fr. Stanford presented the degrees.

Admiral Brady is a distinguished member of the Chaplain's Corps of the United States Navy. Since his retirement a few years ago, he has been Vicar-Delegate for the Military Ordinariate of the United States.

General Ulio's military career is most exceptional. He has risen from the ranks of the United States Army to his present position of high responsibility which amply attests to the energy and ability which he has continually shown.

Admiral Draemel has had a distinguished career of over forty years with the United States Navy. Formerly Chief of Staff and Aide to the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet and the recipient of many notable awards, he is now Commandant of the Fourth Naval District.

RECEIVING degrees at the left from Fr. Stanford are two of the three churchmen holding the rank of the Domestic Prelate who were honored at the Convocation, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready.

The two men were chosen for the honor because of the important places of responsibility and trust which they hold in this country. Msgr. Ready is the General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and is "universally respected for his ability to administer his important office with rare foresight and prudence." He also serves on the President's Board of Trustees of the National Catholic Community Service.

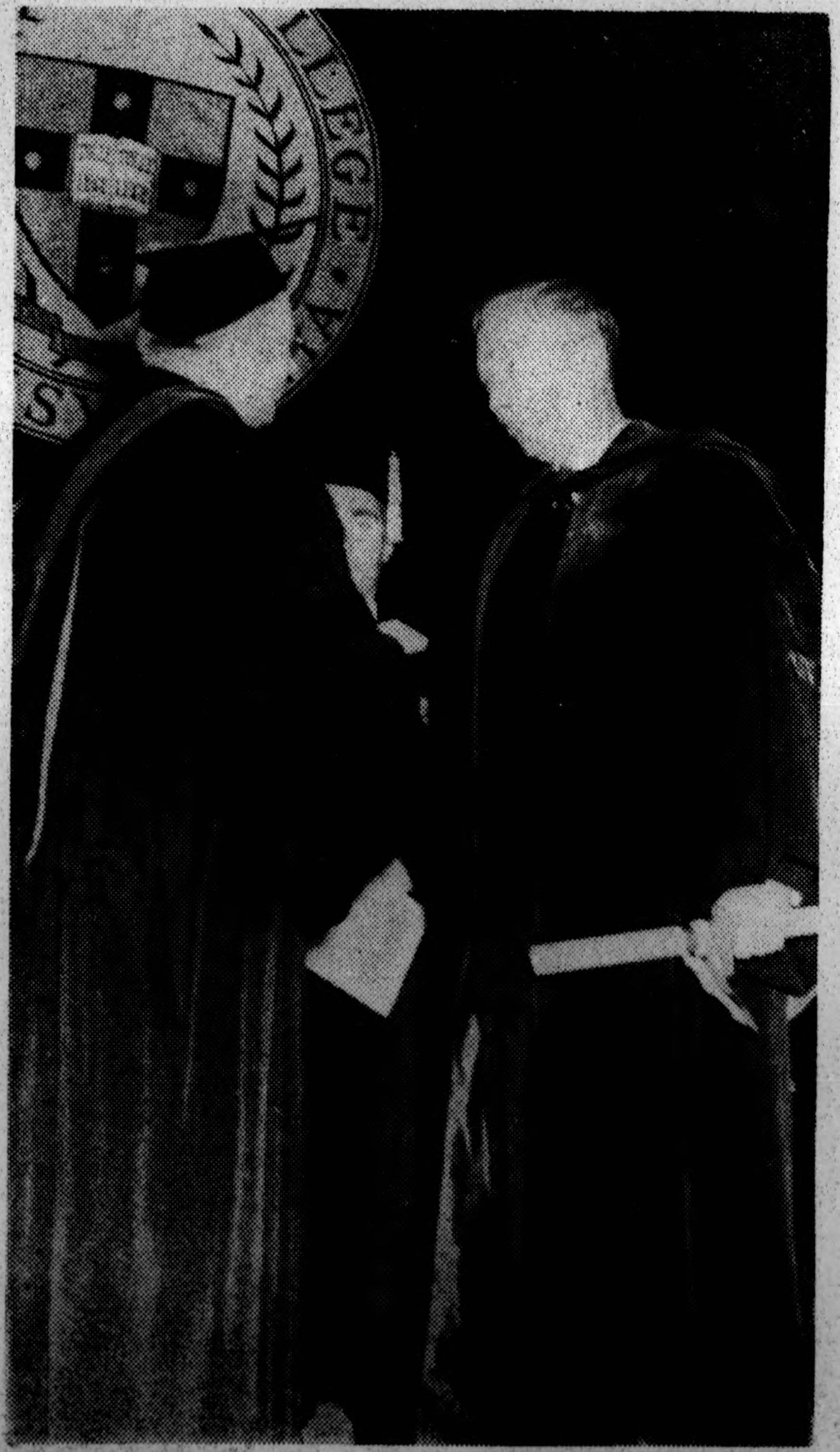
Msgr. McCormick is the young but able Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. He received Doctor's Degrees in both Philosophy and Theology from the Seminario Romano Maggiore in Rome, before returning to this country in 1934 to assume his present high post.

According to the citation at the presentation of his degree, "He has administered his office of great trust and responsibility with a tact and prudence that belie his years. He has been a devoted friend of Villanova, interested in our progress and in all our activities." Both men were named for Doctor of Laws.

CHANCELLOR William Pearson Tolley of Syracuse University adds another to the long list of honorary degrees which have been conferred on him by colleges throughout the country.

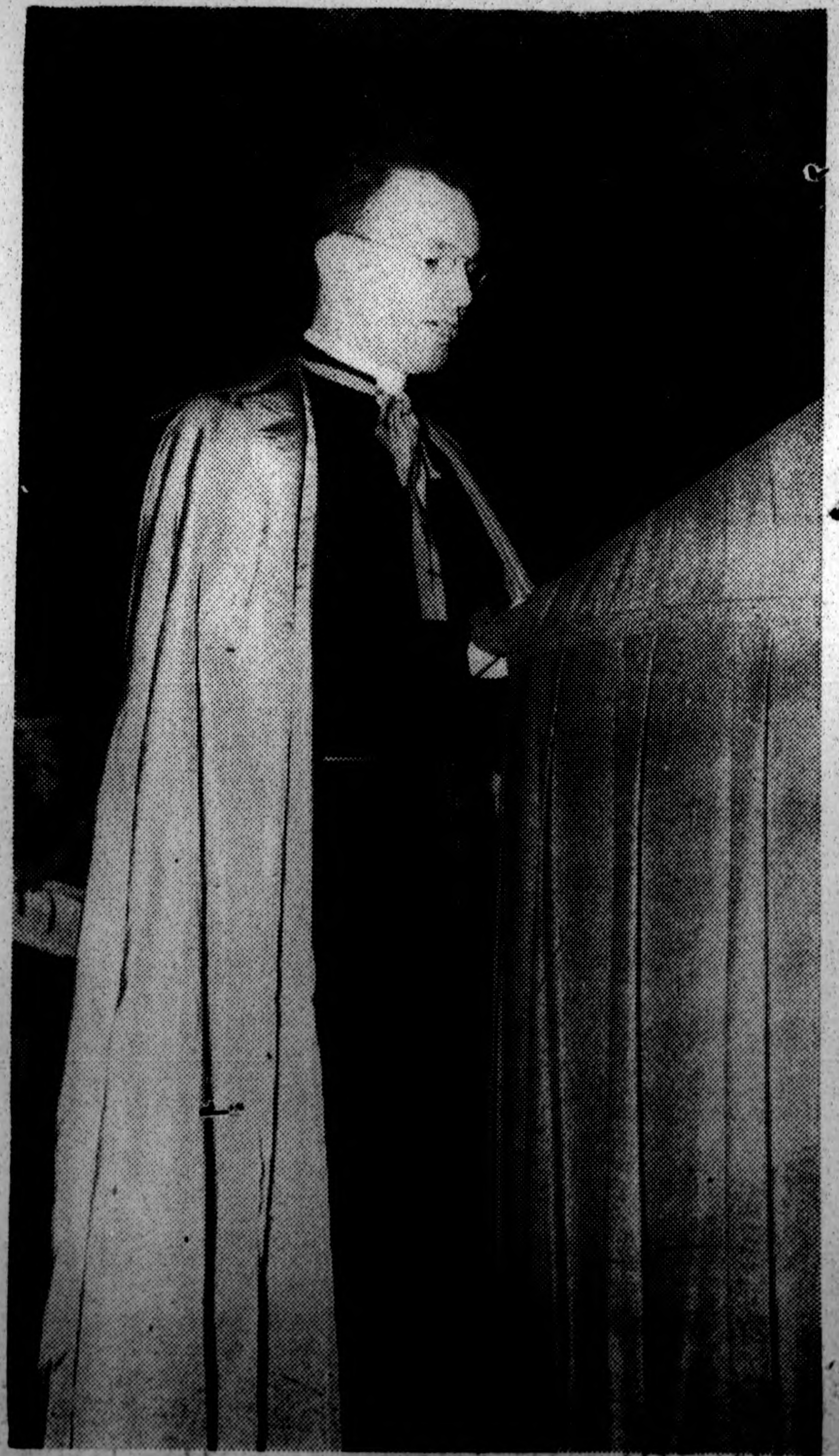
Dr. Tolley was at one time Dean of Brothers College in Drew University, became president of Allegheny College in 1931, and assumed the Chancellorship of Syracuse University in September, 1942. He became president of the Association of American Colleges last fall, and was but recently appointed a member of the advisory council to the War Manpower Commission in Washington.

He was presented at the Convocation as "a man whose learning, poise, and judgment have merited for him a position of great educational trusteeship at a time in life when most men are building up their fund of experience for the responsibilities of the future."



MAJOR General Edward Martin, Governor of the Commonwealth (left), receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Governor Martin has served his country conspicuously in the Spanish American War and World War I in a military capacity. He has also taken part in the administration of the Commonwealth as Auditor General, State Treasurer, and Adjutant General.

At the right, is Monsignor McCormick as he delivered the closing Benediction. He asked God for His Blessing "to descend in a particular way on this venerable institution." He asked that "this college be granted the length of days to carry on the work for God and Country through the years of a second century." With this prayer the principal ceremonies of Villanova's Centennial Convocation came to a close to be followed by luncheon of the delegates.



Enjoying the luncheon which followed the Convocation ceremonies in the Field House are pictured above several of the distinguished personages who were seated at the President's table. They are, left to right: Charles E. Diehl; Msgr. Michael J. Ready; Rear Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N.; Daniel L. Marsh; Governor Edward Martin; Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A.; Very Reverend John T. Sheehan, O. S. A.; Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, U. S. N.; Reverend Robert M. Kelly; Major General Jame A. Ulio; and William Pearson Tolley.

TO complete the festive occasion of Villanova's 100th anniversary, the Field House was quickly transformed from an auditorium to an attractive setting for an informal luncheon at which were present the entire assemblage of dignitaries who took part in the ceremonies and procession, together with the members of the college faculty. Placed in front of the stage facing those attending was the president's table, colorfully decorated with flowers, in front of which a small tinted fountain made the scene even more picturesque.

When the repast had been completed, Governor Martin, seated beside Fr. Stanford, was introduced, and he addressed his audience with an informal but timely speech. Discussing the seriousness of the times and the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone that is needed to bring this world conflict to a quick and decisive victory, he emphasized the necessity of speeding up production and the laying aside of those extraneous matters not concerned with the war effort.

WITH this, the celebration came to a pleasant end and the representatives dispersed to return to the duties in the administration of almost 200 various colleges and universities all over the United States. Pictured below are men delegated by institutions from the farthest north, west and south, respectively. At the right is Rev. Philip A. Mugan from the University of Western Ontario, Canada; next to him is H. H. Mottern of Washington State University; and at the extreme lower right is Col. Lewis S. Sorley of Louisiana State University.

These men exemplify a few of the many who did not allow the difficulties of war-time travel prevent them from paying honor to this venerable institution of higher learning.

AS Chancellor Tolley pointed out in his address, the need for education is greater than ever before, not only during the present time but particularly in preparation for the period of reconstruction which will follow this chaotic period of world crisis. Education must be kept in the foreground and continue to advance in all possible fields. In celebrating her centennial, Villanova College and the institutions who have shared in her festivities have paid a high tribute to her past accomplishments.

Now about to begin her second century of existence, this college faces the grave uncertainties of a world at war. With profound confidence in God, with strong trust in the ultimate happy destiny of the United States of America, she is not without firm hope for the future. Fortified by her Christian philosophy with its belief in the education of the whole man,—body, mind, and soul—Villanova pledges herself to carry on her mission of higher education for God and country.

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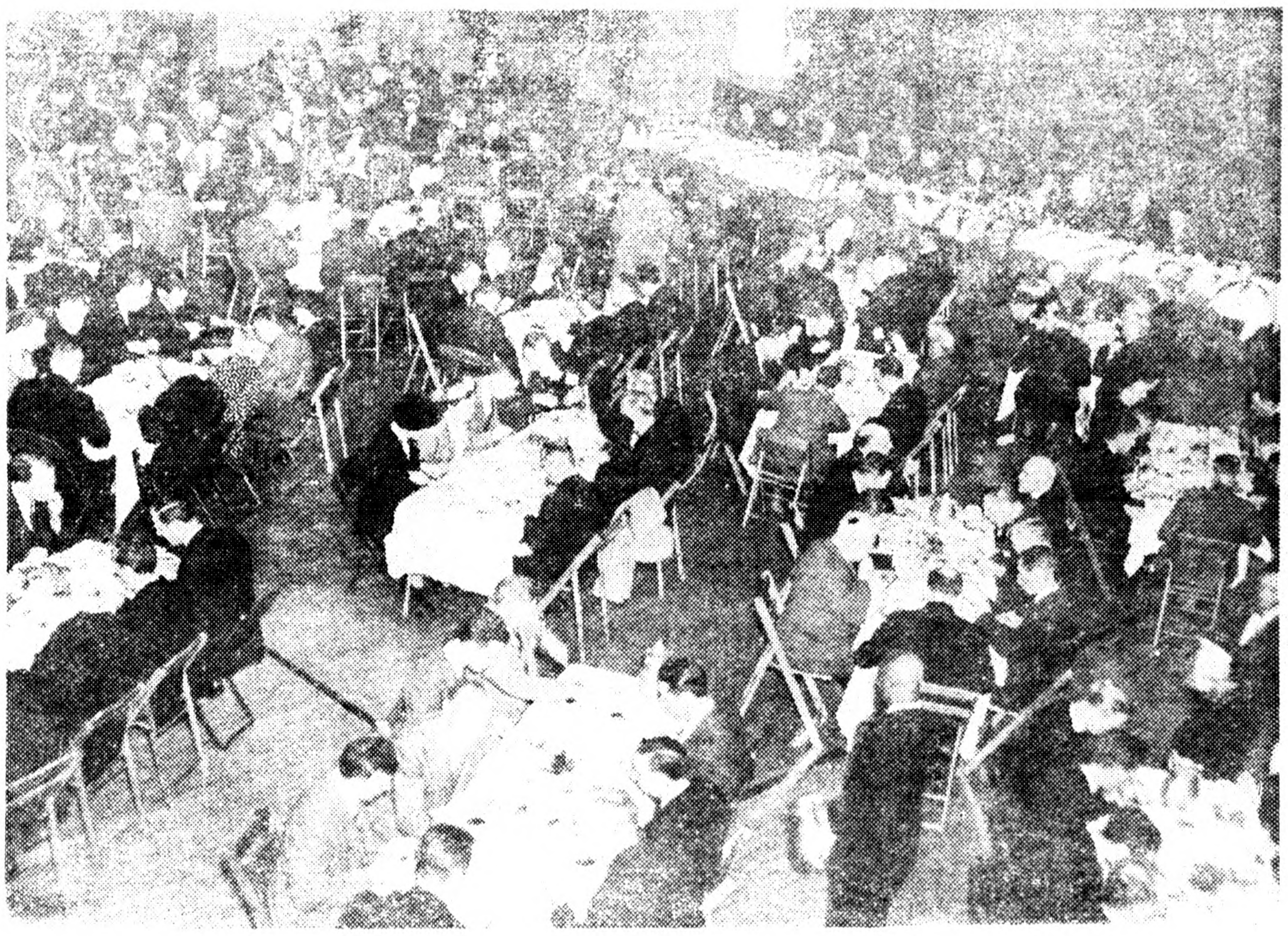

AS Chancellor Tolley pointed out in his address, the need for education is greater than ever before, not only during the present time but particularly in preparation for the period of reconstruction which will follow this chaotic period of world crisis. Education must be kept in the foreground and continue to adadvance in all possible fields. In celebrating her centennial, Villanova College and the institutions who have shared in her festivities have paid a high tribute to her past accomplishments.

Now about to begin her second century of existence, this college faces the grave uncertainties of a world at war. With profound confidence in God, with strong trust in the ultimate happy destiny of the United States of America, she is not without firm hope for the future. Fortified by her Christian philosophy with its belief in the education of the whole man,—body, mind, and soul—Villanova pledges herself to carry on her mission of higher education for God and country.

Volume 16, n. 1-
Volume 17, n. 23

July 20, 1943 –
February 15, 1944

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 16—No. 1 N. A. S. Z-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943

Commands Contingent Of Trainees

Comdr. Milner, 25-Year Veteran, Is Head of Military Unit Here

Commander Edward J. Milner, USN, head of the contingent of Navy and Marine trainees assigned to Villanova, has a record typical of the men who have devoted their entire lives to the service of their nation. A shore post such as he holds now is a rare experience for one who has spent twenty-five years on the sea. The galaxy of service ribbons which he wears is ample proof of myriad adventures from the China coast to the Mediterranean Sea. It is indeed appropriate that such a man be entrusted with the guidance of our embryonic officers, for his vast experience will enable him to determine the phases of their training which must be emphasized.

Native Philadelphian

A native Philadelphian, Comdr. Milner was born on May 19, 1897. He attended Southern High, and in 1917 was awarded an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He experienced his first three month tour of sea duty in 1918. A varsity baseball player for three years Comdr. Milner captained the Academy team during the 1920 season from his position at shortstop. He graduated and received his commission in 1920.

His first assignment as a commissioner officer saw him attached to the Atlantic fleet as a member of a destroyer squadron. In 1921, however, he returned to Annapolis as coach of the baseball team. He held this post until 1924, when he shipped aboard the USS Marblehead for another tour of duty.

While on that vessel, he accompanied the Atlantic fleet on a shakedown cruise in the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea. He saw his first action during an uprising in Nicaragua, when the Marblehead was detailed to land troops on the beaches and to patrol the shoreline.

Assigned Asiatic Fleet

After four years in the Atlantic, Comdr. Milner was assigned to the Asiatic fleet, and engaged in patrol activity on the Yangtze River and at various points along the coast of China.

He returned to the States, and in 1926 was placed in charge of several Navy athletic teams participating in the celebration.

In 1929, Comdr. Milner was detailed to commission the USS Salt Lake City. He served four years on

COMDR. MILNER
Continued on Page Three

College Presidents Discuss V-12 Plan

An informal conference of the presidents of the colleges affected by the operation of the Naval College Training Program was held at the office of the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, late in June. The plans and methods of operation of V-12 were discussed.

Those presented at the meeting were John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College; N. E. McClure, president of Ursinus College; Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College; and Dean Page, of Bucknell University, who acted as the representative of President Martz of that institution.

The group plans to hold similar informal meetings at frequent intervals in the future.

Building Remodeled For New Sick Bay Near End Of Campus

In order to accommodate the Navy, and still provide facilities for non-Navy students, Villanova College has acquired rights to the property situated next to O'Dwyer Hall on the southwest boundary of the campus.

At present the building is being completely renovated, and preparations for its use as a combined Navy Medical Department and Sick Bay are under way.

When the building is finished, it will be used exclusively for Navy trainees under the direction of Commander William T. Minnick, USN, (Ret.) Dr. Minnick was formerly attached to the Medical Staff of the Navy Hospital in Philadelphia, before undertaking his present assignment here at Villanova.

Isolate Sick Bay

The reason for this choice of location was the desire of the Navy officials to have the Sick Bay somewhat isolated from the remainder of the college buildings. Because of this, they indicated a wish to use O'Dwyer Hall.

However, the college authorities not wanting to deplete the dormitory facilities, acquired the new propery. The Navy has stated that it is completely satisfactory.

The Villanova Infirmary located in Mendel Hall, under the joint authority of Rev. Charles F. Kropp, O. S. A., the Infirmarian, and Dr. Paul A. Loefflad, college physician, will continue to operate as in the past for the convenience of students not included in the V-12 program.

Service Students Receive Welcome From President

Fr. Stanford Gives Address Of Greeting To Navy And Marine Trainees At Meeting In C. & F. Auditorium

In an address on July 7, before the members of the Navy and Marine Corps now in training at Villanova, the Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, welcomed all those who had returned to their Alma Mater in uniform and also those who have been transferred from other colleges.

He said that he realized that the students were sorry to leave the colleges of their first choice, but he added that Villanova is sympathetic and will try to adjust things to make these transferees feel comfortable. The old students can be a great help in bringing about such an ideal situation.

Fr. Stanford Praised

In introducing the main speaker, Lt. Harry W. August, U. S. N. R., Executive Officer, pointed out that Fr. Stanford was one of the committee very instrumental in getting the V-12 program under way. This program is now enabling 80,000 students to finish their education as Apprentice Seamen in the Navy or Privates in the Marines.

Fr. Stanford pointed out that, since he had been so closely connected with the V-12 and V-1 programs, he knew that the Naval authorities want the scholastic program to be foremost with the military training at a minimum. Further military training will come when the trainee has finished his college training.

Exam System Explained

Although the College will give the regular term examinations and recommend that deficient students be dropped from the program, the Navy itself will administer achievement tests at the end of each term. This puts the trainees at Villanova in direct competition with the trainees in other colleges throughout the country.

As an aid in breaking the barrier whcih exists among the strangers on the campus, Fr. Stanford urged that the trainees should keep up the practice of greeting all fellow Villanovans and faculty members whom they meet on the campus whether they know them personally or not. This habit perpetuates the principles of democracy and creates a spirit of friendliness which will be remembered in the times to come.

Stresses Religious Opportunities

Fr. Stanford then told the trainees of the religious opportunities available to them at Villanova. He stressed the fact that because it was so easy to attend the services some students were inclined to forget them.

Convocation Talks Printed In Booklet

In answer to a large number of requests from delegates who attended Villanova's 100th Anniversary Convocation last May, the addresses given by the leading speakers at the event have been published. They are contained in the August edition of the Villanova College Bulletin.

Copies of this booklet will be sent to all the official representatives of the colleges and universities who were present at the celebration. A limited number of copies will be available at the book store for free distribution to the faculty and student body in the near future.

The following is a list of the talks given: "The American College in an Age of Crisis" — William Pearson Tolley; "Address of Welcome" — Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A.; "Greetings From Sister Institutions" — William Mather Lewis; "The Invocation" — Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., and "The Benediction"—Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick.

V-12 Program Inaugurated With 600 Naval Students

Navy And Marine Reservists Begin Training In Courses That Will Eventually Lead To Commissions

On July 1, the Navy V-12 program was inaugurated at Villanova College when approximately 400 Naval Reservists and 200 Marine Reservists were placed on active duty to continue their education.

This college was one of many in the country chosen to further the education of about 80,000 men especially selected as officer candidates. The education will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and subject to naval discipline.

However, it is basically a college program; its primary purpose being to give prospective naval and marine officers the benefits of a college education.

All the college facilities and extra-curricular activities have been made available to the trainees, and already many have joined teams or organizations.

Milner Heads Staff

Comdr. Edward J. Milner, USN, has been assigned as Commanding Officer of the program at Villanova. Assigned to his staff are the following officers; Comdr. William T. Minnick, USN (Ret), Administrative Medical Officer; Lt. Harry W. August, USNR, Executive Officer; Capt. Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, Officer-in-Charge Marine Department; and Ensign Samuel T. Maniaci, USNR, Athletic Officer.

These officers are assisted by CPO Robert F. Beck, CPO Julian A. Horgan, CPO Abisha C. Pritchard, Ernest Azarva, Y1/c, Acting Frst Sgt. Daniel P. Lewis, Corp. Charles A. McGrath, Sgt. Quartermaster George A Maharg, Sgt. Joseph A. Bastedo, Sgt. Benjamin W. Doerfler, William M. Ellis, SK 3/c, Bruno Dahlhausen, M. 1/c, Charles W. Zimmerman, Ph. M. 1/c, Charles W Zimmerman, M. 3/c.

Program Outlined

The first four days of the program were devoted to registering for classes, receiving uniforms, and taking physical examinations. Classes began on Monday, July 5.

The Navy trainees have occupied Fedigan and Mendel Hall, as well as part of Alumni Hall. The Marines are quartered in Austin Hall and the remainder of Alumni Hall.

Reveille is at 6 A. M. everyday except Sunday and is followed by a half hour of calisthenics on the drill field. Breakfast is served starting at 7:15, and the first class begins at 8:30. From then until 5:45, the trainees attend classes according to their respective schedules, with lunch being served between 12:15 and 1:30.

After supper, which begins at 4:45, there is a free period until 7:30 when the trainees return to their rooms for study until lights out at 11.

Drill is held every Saturday morning at 11.15. Liberty begins immediately after drill and continues until midnight on Sunday.

Heads VILLANOVAN

Hoberg Named As Editor-In-Chief Of VILLANOVAN

First Sophomore To Hold This Position; New Editorial Board And Staff Members Named

George G. Hoberg, sophomore engineering student, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN for the coming scholastic year, it has been announced by the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the publication. He succeeds Robert F. Young, A. S.

The new Editor-in-Chief served on the VILLANOVAN staff during his freshman year and is the first sophomore to hold this position. Besides being an honor student and a member of Phi Kappa Pi, Hoberg is a member of the Navy V-12 program on an inactive status, expecting to go into uniform this November.

Will Assist Hoberg

Thomas M. Schubert, A. S., sophomore engineer, who was former College Editor, now takes over the position of Managing Editor. Also assisting Hoberg on the new Editorial Board are Thomas F. Hitchell, junior education student, who succeeds Schubert as College Editor; Pvt. William J. Devine, junior commerce and finance student, who replaces Frank Facciolo as Circulation Manager and David V. V. Ward, A. S., who claims the position of Sports Editor formerly held by William T. Walsh, A. S.

Harold C. O'Connor, junior engineer, is resuming his duties on the staff as Business Manager; a position which he has held since the retirement of Eugene Smith last summer. Louis J. Eni, a junior in the Engineering School, replaces Edward E. Mancuso as Photography Editor.

Among the new staff writers are Thomas Ward; Allen Schneider, AS; Wendel Yealy, AS; Joseph Boyle, AS; John Atkinson, AS; Charles Koerwer, AS; Donald Collins; Pvt. William Dawson; Jerome Dolan, AS; Pvt. James Carter; and John Wade, AS.

Alumni Secretary Asks Information For Service Lists

Through the efforts of the Alumni Office, the editors of the VILLANOVAN have been sending the college paper each week to every Alumnus known to be in the Service. That this aim may be fulfilled, the service record must be correct and complete. To this end, Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O. S. A., the Alumni Secretary, is appealing to the Alumni in the Service to keep the office informed as to their correct mailing address.

As of May 30, 1943, the Alumni Office records show 1,202 Villanova men in military service. To these it is hoped may be added the names of many more who belong to one of our armed forces, but who have not as yet been brought to the attention of the Alumni Office.

VILLANOVAN

GEORGE G. HOBERG, '46 .... Editor-in-Chief
DAVID V. V. WARD, AS, USNR .... Sports Editor
THOMAS F. HITCHELL, '45 .... College Editor
THOMAS M. SCHUBERT, AS, USNR .... Managing Editor
HAROLD C. O'CONNER, '45 .... Business Manager
LOUIS J. ENI, '44 .... Photography Editor
WILLIAM J. DEVINE, PVT., USMCR .... Circulation Editor

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A. MANNINO, '43

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - - JULY 20, 1943

Welcome, Service Men

RECENT addition of a complement of almost 400 Naval and 200 Marine Corps Reservists to the student body here has come as the dawn of a new day for Villanova. The staccato bark of the cadence count and the rhythm of marching feet are innovations to an institution which for a full century has been devoted to the task of equipping men with the intellectual tools required for peaceful enterprise; but the college has rapidly acclimated itself.

The change from "campus rags" to the khaki and white of the service has been surprisingly smooth. The college students have responded magnificently to the call to arms, and their rapid orientation to the new life is a perfect example of the versatility of the modern American youth.

Dreams of officership have caused them to obliterate completely the tendencies that were once so comonplace. Diligence and close application to studies have become the order of the day.

College authorities have frequently reiterated that they wish the trainees to feel perfectly at home here, and to consider themselves welcome to all facilities of the school. It is to this end that the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to welcome these new men to the campus, and to express a hope that their stay here will be a happy one.

—G. G. H.

Unity For Freedom

FROM unity comes strength, and the efforts of divided forces are foredoomed. Years of repetition have weakened the efficacy of this statement by placing it in the category of the trite, but they have likewise strengthened it by continually providing instances wherein its truth is demonstrated.

Nowhere should oneness of purpose be more present than among the members of the armed forces of a nation at war. Since the United States Marine Corps is a component part of the United States Navy, it is wholly absurd for members of these two organizations to attempt in any way to keep their objectives or activities separate.

In the present war it has been demonstrated more forcibly than ever before that complete coordination between land, sea, and air forces is essential to the success of any military operation. The seeds of a feeling of trust for fellow service men should be sown here on the campus by navy and marines alike.

The fact that their uniforms are of different color, and that their equally important tasks in theaters of war will be of a somewhat different nature, can never serve as a logical explanation for any feeling of disregard between the two groups.

It is more incomprehensible for either Marines or sailors to feel apart from those who have not yet donned the uniform of active service. Many are already enlisted in reserve programs; all others, for whom it is physically possible, will eventually become a part of some service program.

All here on the campus are pursuing similar courses for a common purpose: to serve our country as best we can. Let us bear this in mind, and look on fellow-students as co-workers in a great cause which transcends all distinctions of service.

—T. M. S.

'CAT CAPERS

By BILL SWAN

ONLY a few short weeks ago, it seemed as if the snooping career of the "Cat Capers was finished, and the battle-scarred cat was to spend the rest of his days in senile glory, bathing in the aurora of scoops that he never did find . . . . But with the arrival of the Navy and Marines, as well as the regular operators, the atmosphere became too pungent for the old cat to remain holed up . . . Coming out in the open, he at once found big doings . . . so from now on in the Cat will try to keep the situation well in hand . . . if possible ..

* * *

HEAT WAVES:

Bob "Ogle" Gretz is helping out the local warm weather with the one and only Barbara . . . and as if the city weren't warm enough **Jimmy Kerin** was seen operating on one of the Phillie El's . . . . **Joe Pesce** is functioning strongly with the home town flame . . . . And watch the temperature rise when **Bob Bolger** dates Mary Jane . . .To escape the local atmosphere **Heck Martinez** made a trip to Newark; but, from reports, things were warmer there than locally ... The postal authorities are complaining that the letters received by **George Aulbach** are burning the mails with that flaming red lipstick that seals them . . .

ANCHORS AWEIGH

A lot of the former big time operators are now working for the honor and glory of the U. S. Navy. **Austin Gavin** is now being dubbed U.S.O., which might stand for "U Sure Operate" . . . To solve the wash problem we might suggest that you look up **Bill Begley** . . . A Certain blonde comes over from Germantown and takes care of the detail . . . The fellows in Fedigan are wondering why **Bob Burns** did the disappearing act with his three sisters last Sunday . . . Perhaps he doesn't trust his fellow sailors! Now that **Dan Monihan** is in uniform he can stop worrying about travel priorities . . . After all Staten Island is not too far away . . .and it seems as if it took the Navy life to make **Tom Delehanty** break away from his old anchor.

MARINES, AWAY!

The Leathernecks seem to have the situation well in hand . . . . A notable exception to this rule is **Wally Brannigan** . . . You are a disgrace to the Irish. At this early date a mystery has appeared in Austin . . . . A voice, by name, Bunny has been trying to contact a certain private. Anyone who knows a Bunny or would like to get to know the same should watch the phone booth . . .The big noise of the week is the ball club that **Al Postus** has gathered together . . . There is a lot of power in those bats.

One **Pvt. Carter** has captured the spirit of the Corps very well as seen by the following verse . . .

"The Sergeant, the Sergeant,
He's the worse of all.
He gets you up, in the morning
Before the bugles call.
Squads left, squads right,
Squads right into line, .
And then the dirty (censored)
Gives you double time."

* * *

VARIETY:

Last Saturday was the first chance that most of the fellows hade to operate . . . The Paoli to Philadelphia looked like a troop train. Some rushed to see the girls back home . . . Some rushed to see girls . . . And some just rushed . . . .A few went in to see Phillie, and, like most college men of other times, found the city to be slightly disappointing. Phillie is a good town as towns go, but towns don't go very far. . .

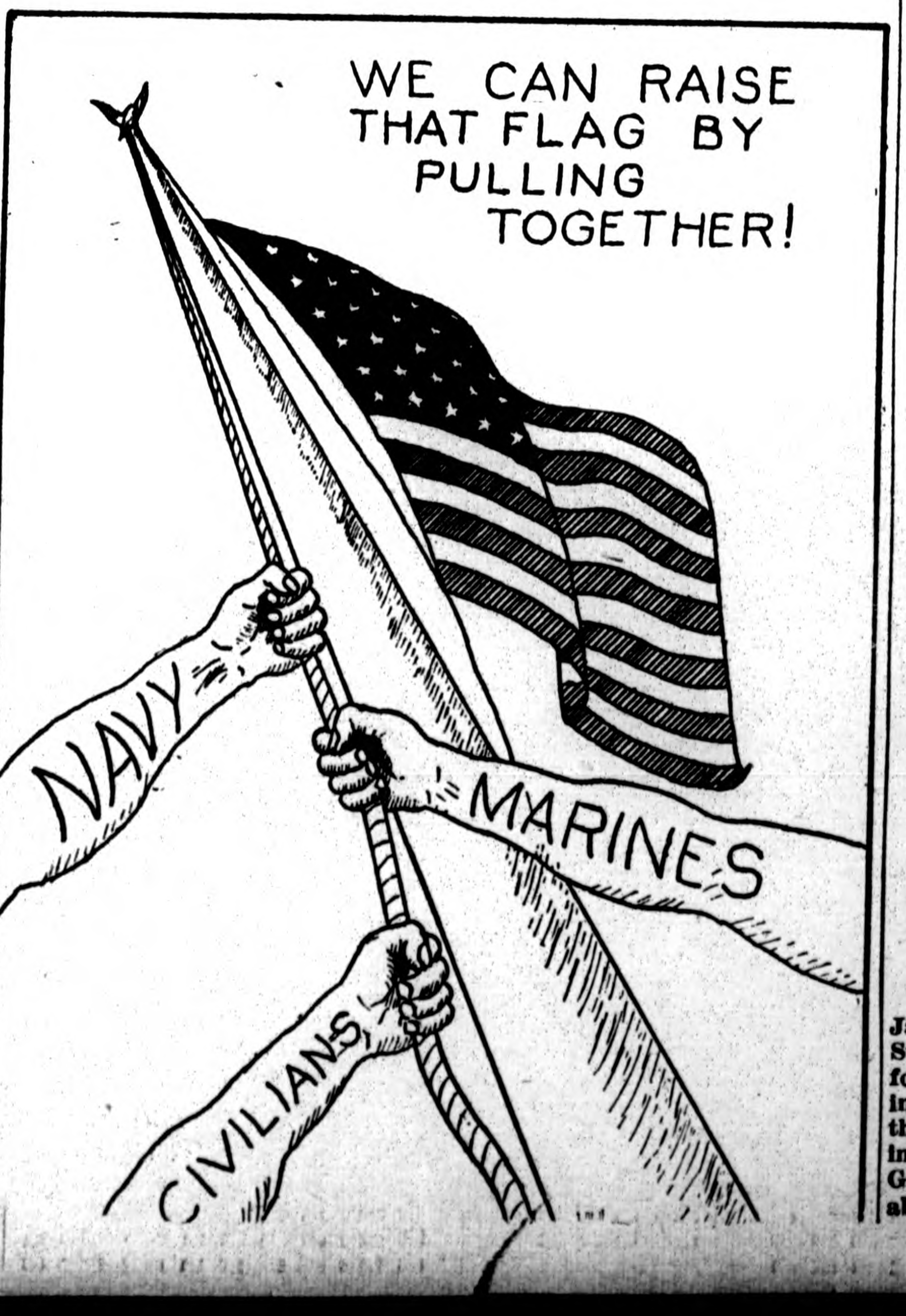
FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Al (I keep up the civilian morale) Severence: . . . O. K. fellows "Let's sweat" . . . . . . **John Sutton,** "Hello, you civilian" . . . .**Jim "88" Keyes:** . . . . "The reason I go home to Albany every week is to take care of the political situation" . . . **Mike Rocket:** "This semester I study" . . . The college as a whole, 'Boy, how I wish I was down at the shore."

* * *

REQUESTS:

To some of the rooms in Mendel . . . A few screens to keep the hoi polli where they belong.... The boys in Good Counsel would be very happy if awnings were erected on the terrace . . Morning and evening papers to scan while standing in those super dinning hall lines . . . More fellows to appreciate the Political and Social History course of Doctor Hartman's . . . . . And what ever happened to the very convenient busses that used to run along the Pike? . . . . . That 12.05 from Bryn Mawr was darn helpful in getting us back in time to sign in . . . The place is not the same without Joe Ham. . .Who knows what happened to him? . . . . . **A few of those experienced newspaper men for the badly riddled VILLANOVAN staff** . . . . Just a few more telephone booths to relieve the congestion when all the lads decide to call the gals! ! !


WE CAN RAISE THAT FLAG BY PULLING TOGETHER!
NAVY
MARINES
CIVILIANS

Tid-Bits

By MERRIL LEE

Notes of a Commuting Philadelphian:

Got off the Paoli Local . . . looked around . . . Villanova? . . . looked like the Bounty on pay-day.

—V—

Rather mature gentleman passed, humming "I love to Parade" . . . coroner's report indicated foul play.

—V—

The waiting - in - mess - hall - line - gremlin . . . cuts in behind your ear . . . "This will be the last one you'll get; go ahead, give him a shove.

—V—

Ears . . . remind us . . . no dances . . . no dance committees to bend same.

—V—

Those things are really pea-jackets, Mate . . . saw the man dump the peas out of them myself.

—V—

Navy lid . . . all purpose . . . even for Drill Master's suggestions.

—V—

If Marine G. I. topper covers eyes . . . also ears . . . put a stitch in it . . . or become overconfident.

—V—

Second floor Fedigan . . . now called second deck . . . first deck that noble pile has seen since Fr. McGuire disbanded Firemen's Pinochle and Social Group.

—V—

Join the Navy . . . own three suits . . . with extra slacks . . . matching.

—V—

When in doubt, say, "Sir" . . . or hide.

—V—

Plenty of color in the uniforms . . . tan . . . face, neck, arms.

—V—

This time affair . . . very confusing . . . Navy counts it in four figured numbers . . . shows benefit of pin-ball game . . . teaches higher mathematics.

—V—

Timing in this manner has its advantages . . . "Meet you under the drug-store clock at 2100" . . . gives the big-deal effect.

—V—

Of course you can't count your pay that way.

—V—

They're not exactly palm beach . . . but they get just as dirty . . . as quickly . . . as often.

—V—

Wonder how Al Postus feels? . . . putting on breeches without removing shoes.

—V—

Al's a Marine . . . Marine . . . that's a minute-man in a great big hurry.

Some of the officers have seen action . . . Guadalcanal . . . North Africa . . . Pie Shop.

—V—

Now take P. T. . . . gotta . . . haunted joints . . . no Tarzans noticeable as yet.

—V—

P. T. . . .stiff legs . . . court-martial for goose-stepping.

—V—

License L9J4-All . . . new Omar . . . book of verses underneath a bough
Naval Regulations not the "News"
O paradise were wilderness enow
If this is verse I'll lacerate the Muse.

—V—

Famous last words . . . "'ten-shun!" . . . "O. K." . . . obituaries.

May He Rest In Peace

He died, Oh! yes, but not in vain,
For he lies among the valiant slain;
The men who gave their very lives,
That freedom always will survive.

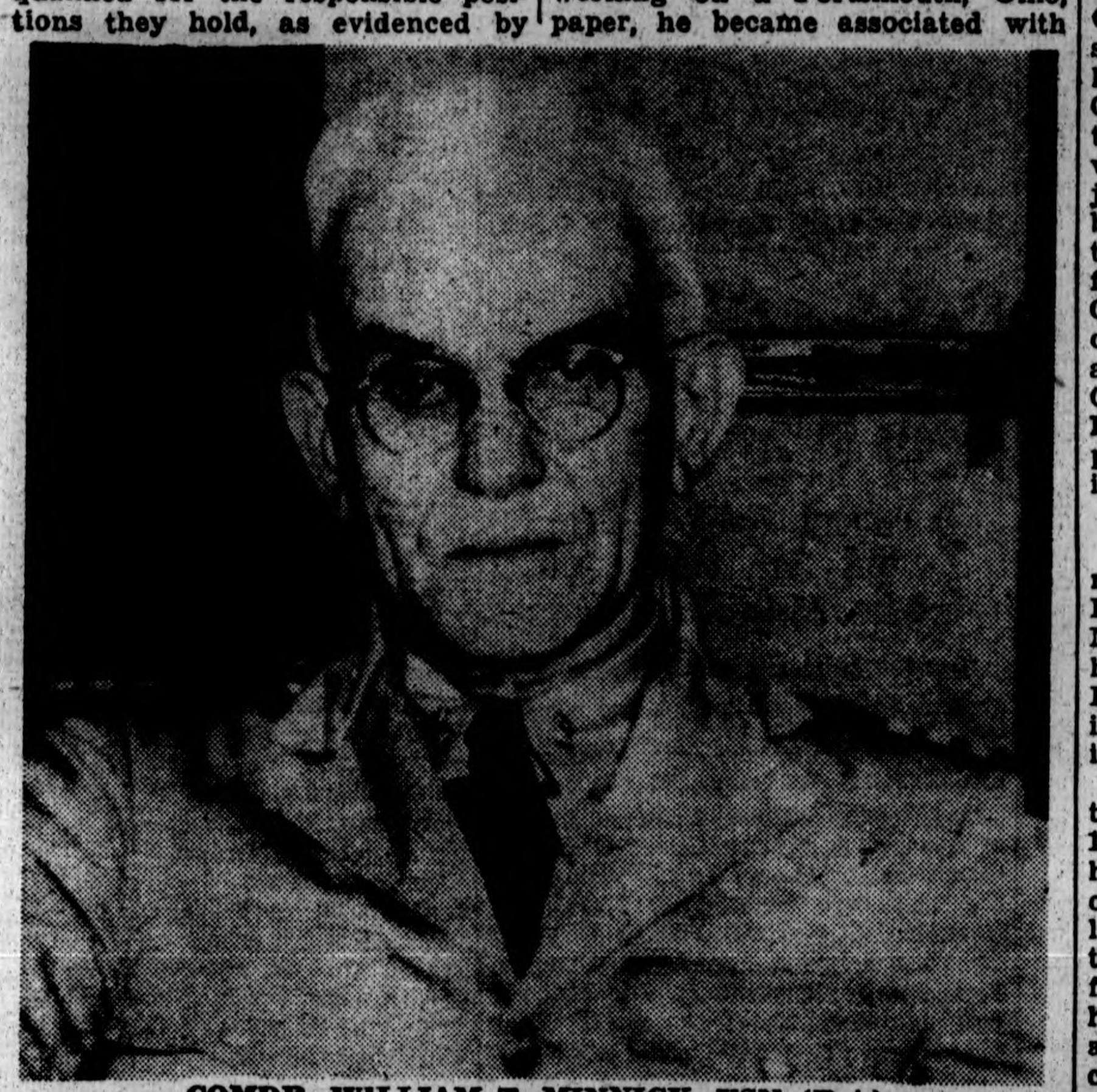
We shall always mourn him as a loss,
But keep on smiling — bear the cross;
So that others guided by his light,
Will go more valiantly to the fight.

For the fight he fought while in that fray,
Made him the hero of the day;
So let's not forget what he has done,
And go on fighting 'til freedom's won.

(In March of 1943, First Sergeant James N. Wright of the United States Marine Corps gave his life for his country in battle with the invader foe. In humble tribute to the gallant sacrifice of his comrade in arms, Corporal Charles A. McGrath, USMCR, has written the above poem.)

Naval Officers Assigned To Training Unit On Campus; Possess Wide Military Experience In Varied Fields

THE VILLANOVAN deems it appropriate at this time to introduce to the members of the student body and their parents the officers who make up the staff of the Commandant in charge of the nearly 600 reservists on the campus. All of the men are well qualified for the responsible positions they hold, as evidenced by the brief account of their lives which follows.



COMDR. WILLIAM T. MINNICK, USN (Ret.)

Commander William T. Minnick, USN (Ret.) has been appointed administrative medical officer for the trainees stationed here. This appointment adds nother chapter to his already lengthy record of service to his country.

Excelled in Athletics

Born on a farm near Wabash, Indiana, he specialized in the running broad jump and cross country meets while at Somerset High School. His unusual speed and endurance served him well on the Marion Normal College football team. After the usual long years of painstaking work, he received his degree, Doctor of Medicine, from Indiana Medical College in 1904.

He first entered the Navy in 1908, when he was assigned to the U. S. S. Galveston. After a year he was transferred to the U. S. S. Denver, on which he served until 1912. Later assigned to the U. S. S. Tennessee, he made a memorable trip to Turkey during the Balkan War. 1916 saw him on the U. S. S. Colgoa, and a year later he received his commission and was assigned to the transport U. S. S. Powhatan.

He was on the Powhattan during World War I and related some experiences . . . One day in 1917 the vessel encountered a storm, and after a long battle against the elements was beached on the unchartered rocks off the northern coast of Haiti. He saw a number of men washed overboard, one of whom lost his life. Two months were required to free the ship from her rocky perch and effect temporary repairs sufficient to enable her to be towed to port.

At the time of the second Nicaraguan campaign, Comdr. Minnick was attached to the Marine Corps. He has seen action on every continent in the world, except Australia.

Recalled to Duty

From 1923 until his retirement in 1931 he served aboard the U. S. S. Denver. In 1939 he was recalled to active duty because of the severe shortage of naval officers which was brought about by the rapid increase in the size of the Navy due to the troubled international situation.

In January, 1942, soon after Pearl Harbor, he was promoted to the rank of Commander, and after serving in various capacities, was assigned to Villanova as Administrative Medical Officer, responsible for keeping the health of the many trainees present on the campus up to the Navy's high standards.

LT. Harry W. August, USNR, Executive Officer and second in command of the Villanova detachment, attended Ohio State University prior to World War I. He left school to serve in the army, and immediately after the war returned to State for a short time.

He began a long journalistic career in Athens, a typical Ohio small town. Here, Lt. August put out a newspaper almost single-handedly; he not only was a reporter for the paper, but held the positions of editor, copy man, etc., as well. In addition, he acted as assistant coach for the local high school football team.

Becomes Editor, Professor

After spending a year and a half working on a Portsmouth, Ohio, paper, he became associated with the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Association and moved to Akron, Ohio. Remaining there from 1922 to 1929, Lt. August became a staff writer for the "Pittsburgh Press", and in 1933 was appointed news editor of this paper.

LT. HARRY W. A. AUGUST, USNR

Lt. August again demonstrated his versatility by accepting a position as a professor of journalism at Duquesne University; he held this post and that of editor of the "Press" from 1936 until 1943.

During the Harding-Cox presidential campaign, he toured the country with the candidates as a political writer.

Holds Varied Positions

As a natural consequence of his active participation in sports both in high school and in college, he has done a considerable amount of sports writing. He has also written detective stories and similar magazine articles.

Lt. August has traveled extensively. He has seen much of Europe and Central America. Like all other members of our armed services, he is desirous of visiting the Orient in the near future.

Enlists in Navy

Previous to our entry into the war, he made extensive tours, during which he lectured on international and military problems and attended the war conferences at Harvard.

With the wartime shortage of competent naval officers in a critical condition, Lt. August felt it his duty to enlist March 28, 1943, and was commissioned as a lieutenant. Shortly thereafter came his appointment as Executive Officer of the new naval unit being formed on the campus.

ROBERT L. Morgan was born on October 23, 1919, in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He entered Boston University in 1937 and graduated with the Class of 1941. After leaving college he worked at public accounting for one summer until answering the call-to-arms.

He enlisted as a Private First Class in October 1941, and was shipped to Quantico, Virginia, where he started his training as a Marine Corps Officer Candidate. After three months of rigorous training, which included forced marches, judo, obstacle courses, night combat problems, and various other activities designed to make him fit for duty, he was graduated from Officer's Candidate School and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Further training at Reserve Officer's School served to polish the rough spots of his training for officership.

Assigned to South Pacific

Following two and one-half months of R. O. C. School, Second Lieutenant Morgan was sent to New River, North Carolina, where he was attached to the famous Fifth Marines who won their name in World War I and proudly upheld it in World War II.

After four weeks he was sent to the South Pacific War Theatre in 1942. The assault force to which he was attached went over the side of the troop transport and into landing barges which took them to the island of Tulagi, twenty miles from Guadalcanal. Tulagi was the headquarters of the Japanese forces and had to be taken if the Jap communication lines were to be effectively blocked.

CAPT. ROBERT L. MORGAN, USMCR

Occupy Tulagi

Naval forces, in the meantime, were laying a barrage of thirty-two hundred eight inch shells into the island to cover the Marines' attack. Through the efforts of the Marines the island, occupied by seven hundred Japanese, was taken in three days.

Lt. Morgan remained on Tulagi for two weeks, and then was transferred to Guadalcanal by destroyer. He was sent ashore at Henderson Field, which the Marines had taken while Tulagi was being captured.

His unit was assigned to a section of the defense ring that had been thrown around the airfield. While patrolling this sector, the lieutenant's sergeant was wounded, and died while he was being brought back to the field.

Receives Promotions

After coming through all this unscathed, Lieutenant Morgan was overcome by malaria and was forced to leave the combat area in the latter part of 1942. He was promoted to first lieutenant and sent to the West Coast to recuperate.

After spending five months in the hospital, First Lieutenant Morgan was assigned to duty in the Boston Navy Yard. In June he was promoted to the rank of Captain and assigned to duty as the commanding officer of the Marine Detachment at Villanova College.

V-12 Program Carefully Designed To Provide Future Naval Officers

When the Navy V-12 program went into operation on the first of this month in over 200 American colleges and universities, approximately 80,000 men especially selected as officer candidates were placed on active duty to continue their education.

The present program prevailing throughout the country absorbed the previous V-1 and V-7 programs, as well as the special college training program of the Marine Corps Reserve. It is also coordinated with the N. R. O. T. C., which is continuing substantially in the same manner as in the past.

First of all, to completely understand this new Navy project, it is essential that we take into consideration the type of individual included in this special training program. The Navy has made every effort possible to select only the most intelligent students, who also possess necessary potential officer-like qualities.

Navy Selects Best

By considering only those men who will in the end measure up to officer qualifications, there obviously results a saving of energy, time, and money. Of course, this does not mean that every selectee is guaranteed his commission, for it must be remembered that those students who are not successful in their college courses will ultimately be important additions to the enlisted complement of the fleet.

Civilians who were accepted by the Navy for this V-12 program had to be between the ages of seventeen and twenty years, had to pass both a mental and physical examination, and were also obliged to be approved by a board composed of a naval officer, an educator, and a representative civilian, at district offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

Enlisted Personnel Included

The program was also open to the enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, who had to apply for the Navy V-12 program through their commanding officers.

Four-fifths of those called to active duty this month were men who previously attended colleges in an inactive reserve status. The majority of the remaining one-fifth entered the program directly from civilian life; the others being drawn from enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Of this total about fifteen percent are officer candidates for the Marine Corps; several hundred are destined for service with the Coast Guard, and the rest are to be future naval officers.

Not only has the Navy chosen its men "from the cream of the crop," so to speak, for this training, but it has also selected institutions of the highest type to administer this education.

Navy administration staffs were assigned to colleges in proportion to the number of enlisted men attached. The commanding officer has adequate assistance to handle routine problems of discipline, pay, issuance of uniforms, innoculations, etc.; to teach the course in naval organization; and to supplement when necessary the physical training staff of the college.

College Life Preserved

One of the highlights of the V-12 program is the fact that it is described as a college program, with military procedures subordinated to study. In so far as possible, the normal pattern of college life has been preserved. Colleges have, at their own discretion, given regular academic credit for all or most of the Navy courses; and college faculties are enforcing all necessary regulations to keep academic standards high.

Made available to the Navy are not merely classroom, dormitory, and mess-hall space, plus a stipulated amount of instruction, but also the highest teaching skill, the best judgment, and the soundest administration of which the colleges are capable. Navy students will have all the benefits of the best undergraduate education that the colleges can offer.

Participation of Navy students in extra-curricular activities is optional. Navy students will be encouraged however to support student unions, and other beneficial campus organizations.

Intensive military training, outside of such present obligatory duties as standing watch, shore patrol, care of rooms, etc., will come later in midshipmen's schools, naval training schools, or indoctrination schools especially set up for that purpose.

Program Started in 1938

The long series of steps involved in the formation of the V-12 program dates back to 1938, when the National Reserve Act was passed, providing for the appointment of Midshipmen, USNR. To further this act, a class of enlisted men, age limit between nineteen and twenty years, who had completed two years of college and to be known as V-7, was established. Their first cruise was in July, 1940. Of this group 4,621 were commissioned ensigns.

In 1941, the V-7 Program changed the educational requirements to four years of college instead of two. In mid-December 1941, when the outbreak of war brought about the necessity of our armed forces looking deeper for its supply of officer candidates, the V-5 and modernized V-7 programs for men still in college in junior and senior years were approved.

Colleges Cooperate

These programs were announced to college and university presidents at a meeting in Baltimore on January 3, 1942. It was during this meeting that colleges and universities were urged to stress technical fields, guide students along lines of best interest to the Nation, and to accelerate their programs as well as stress physical fitness for all students.

This was the first emergency use of the Nation's private educational institutions for providing officers. Following closely came the announcement of the V-1 program on February 21, 1942.

Finally, with the aim of providing an even more adequate flow of officers for the Navy in the future, the college training program, now known as the Navy V-12 program, was proposed before the Navy Advisory Council on Education in August of last year. This council drew up their recommended plan in preliminary form at that time, and met again in October when their finished recommendations were made.

Comdr. Milner

Continued From Page One

this craft, after which time he was ordered back to the Orient, where he held the post of executive officer on the coastal gunboat USS Tulsa. He was in Peking, the old capital of China, when it was invaded by the Japanese in 1937, and barely escaped being trapped in the ensuing engagement.

He was transferred to the fleet tender USS Blackhawk in 1939. Immediately prior to his being ordered ashore to duty at Villanova, he acted as executive officer on the fleet ammunition carrier USS Nitro.

Faculty Dinner Held On July 6

New Members Of Faculty And Naval Staff Introduced At Formal Affair Here

In honor of new members of the teaching faculty of Villanova and staff officers of the Naval and Marine Reserve Corps, a formal dinner was held at the college on the evening of July 6.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the new additions to the faculty, Rev. William J. Sofrenko, O. S. A., Rev. Daniel J. Deehan, O. S. A., Joseph C. Greyson, and Jacob Yavitch, all of whom will teach engineering subjects.

Turning to the Naval Reserve unit officers, Fr. Stanford then presented Comdr. William T. Minnick, USN, (Ret.) who is the present Medical Officer here.

Comdr. Edward J. Milner, USN, Commanding Officer of the V-12 Program at Villanova, followed with a brief speech. He lauded the pleasant reception given to him and his staff officers and expressed appreciation of the fine manner in which the president, faculty members and college authorities cooperated in aiding the establishment of the Naval Unit at this college.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the Commander introduced the members of his executive staff to the gathering. They are: Lt. Harry W. A. August, USNR, second in command and executive officer; Capt. Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, veteran of the landing operations of Guadalcanal and marine executive officer; Ensign Samuel Maniaci, ex-pro-football player and star of Columbia University's 1934 Rose Bowl champion, and athletic director at this unit; Chief Specialists Robert Beck and Julian Horgen, assistant drill and athletic officers; Yeoman 1/C Ernest Azarva, ship clerk; Acting First Sergeant Daniel P. Lewis, USMCR; Corp. Charles A. McGrath; Sgt. Quartermaster George Maharg; Sgt. Benjamin W. Doerfler; William Ellis SK 3/C, mail clerk and supply officer; and Bruno Dahlhausen, Ph. M. 1/C; Charles Zimmerman, Ph. M., 2/C; William Hall, Ph. M., 3/C, assistants to the Medical Officer.

The principal speaker and guest of honor was Comdr. Scott G. Lamb, USN, head of the Fourth Naval District Training Program and Director of V-12 training. Comdr. Lamb revealed some little known facts about Father Stanford, whom, he pointed out, was on the original committee which drafted the preliminary plans and organized the V-12 Program throughout the United States. He commended Father Stanford on his humility in reserving to himself the active role he had taken in establishing the program.

In conclusion, he expressed his confidence in Villanova's success in promulgating the naval program.

New Registration Statistics Shown

Registration at Villanova for the new term which began on July 5, produced a situation unparalleled in the college's history. It marked not only the return and arrival of nearly 300 former and new students in civilian ranks, but also the transfer of about 600 service men from high schools and colleges stretching from Maine to California.

Predominant among the students were the service men now training under the V-12 Program. They are composed of 382 navy men and 194 Marines. Together with the civilians, who in turn are divided into 128 resident students and 158 day students, the total comes to 962. The students themselves are well divided in their various terms which range from the beginning of freshman year to the end of senior year. However, second term sophomores and first term Juniors are slightly in the lead numerically.

Engineers Predominate

In the courses selected, among the service men engineering subjects dominated the field, while for the civilians engineering and science were well balanced. In reference to this, the Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Registrar of the college, pointed out that because of the war physics, mathematics and mechanical drawing were receiving emphasis never before felt. "The physics laboratory," he said, "is in use throughout the day."

Four New Members Added To Faculty

Rev. William J. Sofranko, O.S.A.

Priests, Laymen Join Department Of Engineering

Frs. Sofrenko, Deehan, And Messrs. Greyson, Yavitch to Teach Engineers

In a move necessitated by the enlargement of the student body, brought about by the influx of Navy and Marine Corps students, four new members have been added to the college faculty. All have been placed in the School of Engineering.

Two priests, Rev. William A. Sofrenko, O. S. A., and Rev. Daniel J. Deehan, O. S. A.; and two laymen, Jacob Yavitch and Joseph C. Greyson, make up the complement. Three of the incoming instructors, Fr. Sofrenko, Fr. Deehan, and Mr. Greyson, are alumni of Villanova. Mr. Yavitch obtained Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Mechanical Engineering from Cornell University.

JACOB YAVITCH, M.M.E.

Teach Physics and Drawing

After graduating from Villanova in 1937, Fr. Sofrenko attended the Augustinian College in Washington and was ordained there in 1940. He was then sent to the Augustinian Novitiate in New Hamburg, New York, where he acted as Assistant Master of Novices. Fr. Sofrenko is now teaching Physics.

Prior to his appointment to Villanova, Fr. Deehan attended the Augustinian College and the Columbia Institute of Technology in Washington. A native of Boston, Massachusetts, he will be an instructor of Engineering Drawing.

Wide Industrial Experience

Before his arrival on the Villanova campus, Jacob Yavitch had a wide and varied industrial experience. He was attached at various times to such companies as Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, as well as the Chemical Warfare Service. At present, Yavitch assumes most of the duties formerly performed by Kenneth J. Mozer. He will teach power plant courses and take charge of the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

Greyson, the fourth newcomer, majored in chemistry at Villanova, and after graduation taught for three years at Roman Catholic High School. Entering the industrial world, he became associated with the Allied Metal and Stamping Company, a naval aircraft factory, where he was employed as a process engineer and special process machinery and tool designer. Greyson, a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers and the Franklin Institute, enters the faculty as a teacher of applied mechanics and mechanisms.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Professor Joseph G. Greyson's photograph was not available as the VILLANOVAN went to press. For this reason Greyson is not pictured above with the three other new faculty members.

REV. DANIEL J. DEEHAN, O.S.A.

Seminarian Dies As Rescue Fails

Undertow Carries Stricken Youth Away Before Eyes Ot Four Companions

Tragedy descended on a group of Augustinian Seminarians who were engaged in summer studies at St. Rita's Cottage, Sea Isle City, New Jersey, on the weekend of July 10, when one of their number met a sudden death. The youth was George A. Phelps, twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Phelps of Rockford, Illinois, who had just completed his first year in the Seminary.

A group of five seminarian students were swimming in an unprotected area of this New Jersey seashore resort, when the victim was struck by a high wave and swept out by a strong undertow. Three of the students rushed to his aid, while the lifeguards were summoned by the other man, but their efforts to rescue the lad proved futile.

Search Proved Futile

After a search which lasted two and one half hours, Phelps' body was washed ashore into shallow water five blocks away from the scene of the fatal accident. Resuscitation was attempted for more than two hours, but only in vain; he was pronounced dead by Dr. Alexander Stuart.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Rockford, Illinois and interment followed in Holy Calvary Cemetery, also located in Phelps' home town. His was the first death in the western province of the Augustinian Order.

Membership Drive Initiated By ASME

The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their initial meeting of the present term on Friday, July 16. The meeting was of an organizational nature.

At that time a drive was initiated to recruit new members for the society. A period of two weeks will be devoted to this work, and the chairman has invited all mechanical engineers, sophomore, junior, and senior, to avail themselves of this opportunity to increase their knowledge of their chosen field of professional work.

Students interested in joining the A. S. M. E. may make their application for membership to any one of the following officers: Arthur J. Roth, '4., chairman; Francis X. Quinn, AS, vice-president; or John N. Breen, '45, secretary.

President Renamed To Naval Council

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, recently completed the renewal of his contract with the Navy Department as special consultant and member of the Naval Educational Council. This is the third consecutive year Fr. Stanford has held this position.

In his various capacities as advisor to the Navy Department, Fr. Stanford helped to organize the V-1, V-7, and V-12 programs, and was a member of the committee which drew up the list of colleges throughout the country which were to be used as service schools.

STAFF MEETING

An important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff will be held today in the VILLANOVAN office, 119 Mendel Hall, at 4:45. It is especially necessary that all new members of the staff attend.

O'Brien Appointed AIEE Secretary

The campus chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its first meeting of the current semester last Thursday. Plans were formulated to have sound movies on radio, electronics, dynamics, and various other subjects related to the field of Electrical Engineering at each meeting of the group.

At the same meeting, an election was conducted in which James L. O'Brien, junior electrical engineer, was chosen secretary of the group. A consistent honor student in his two and a half years here, O'Brien is also a member of Phi Kappa Pi and has written articles for the "Villanova Engineer."

College Offers New War Courses

Technical Subjects To Be Taught To High School Graduates In Night Classes

Short, tuition-free courses, designed to equip high school graduates for work in shipyards, arsenals, and defense factories, are being offered by Villanova College in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education. Besides Villanova, branches are located at Northeast Catholic High School and West Catholic High School, according to J. Stanley Morehouse, Director of Engineering, Science, and War Management, and Dean of Engineering at Villanova.

A new semester of the three-year old program started Monday, July 19. Courses include engineering math, physics, and drawing; physical metallurgy; radio and electronics; and a special course for Navy yard workers.

Classes are held at night (three times a week), thus enabling young men and women to hold jobs at the same time. Although they carry no college credit, a certificate is awarded upon completion of each course. Instructors are specially - selected men from the fields of industry who have been given a short course in teaching methods. A nucleus from the college faculty supervises their teaching activities.

Father Fitzgerald, Chemistry Professor 21 Years, Succumbs

Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, O. S. A., Ph. D., professor of chemistry at Villanova for 21 years, died just before the opening of the summer semester here. He had been a patient at Misericordia Hospital for about a month before finally succumbing to a stroke.

Fr. Fitzgerald was born 74 years ago in County Tipperary, Ireland. Ordained to the priesthood in the Order of St. Augustine on June 9, 1892, he did graduate work in chemistry at the University of Wurtzburg, Bavaria, Germany and received his doctorate in 1906.

He continued his graduate work at the National University at Dublin, and joined the foreign mission staff of the order in Australia in 1913. Fr. Fitzgerald spent five years in this work, until coming to the United States in 1918.

Becoming affiliated with Villanova shortly after his arrival in America, he was transferred to the American Province of the Order of St. Augustine in 1923.

He retired from active work in 1939 because of ill health, and had lived at the Villanova Monastery. He possessed no immediate relatives, and was interred in the Monastery Cemetery here at the College.

Musicians Needed For College Band

High hopes for a Villanova band sank fifty percent last week when a tally of twenty-nine musicians who appeared at a special meeting revealed that all but nine played either the trumpet or the drums. If more men who play instruments sign up, a band might still be organized.

All students, regardless of status, who play a band instrument, and who are interested in joining should sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the main lobby of Mendel Hall. This includes those who attended the meeting with Captain Morgan. Men who have played in bands before are especially invited to turn in their names.

Fr. Boyle Named Liaison Officer

New Status Of Pre-Professional Students Clarified As To Draft

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., has been appointed to succeed Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., as Villanova's official representative in handling students' Selective Service matters.

In his first official act as military liaison officer, Fr. Boyle urged all students who are subject to the selective service laws to consult him promptly. He also requested that those who wish affidavits of deferment letters should bring their local board numbers and addresses. They should also bring their own order numbers.

"Careful attention to these details will guarantee better assistance from the College Selective Service Office," Fr. Boyle explained.

Fr. Boyle adds this responsibility to his present duties as moderator of Medigan Hall and teacher of religion in the Department of Education. In past years he has held various other positions on the campus. Prior to the appointment of Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Fr. Boyle was college chaplain. Being well versed in all fields of music and its appreciation, he has at different times directed the Glee Club, the Seminary Choir, and the Villanova band.

New Status Clarified

In an attempt to clarify the standing of engineers, medical students, and dental students under present regulations, Fr. Boyle has released the following explanation of the new arrangements which have been made for classifying them.

The July 1, 1945 date which had formerly been set as the latest date for completion of training of students eligible for deferment has been eliminated and in its place has been substituted a continuing policy; a student is eligible for deferment if he can complete his training within twenty-four months after certification.

In the case of pre-professional students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and heoology, the July 1, 1945, date has likewise been eliminated and the twenty-four months from time of certification substituted. No longer must the student possess "unqualified acceptance for admission" certified by a recognized medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic, or theological college. It is now sufficient that the pre-professional student is accepted for admission and will be admitted to undertake professional studies upon completion of his pre-professional work.

"Date of Certification"

Fr. Boyle also made further explanation of the phrase "Within twenty-four months after the date of certification." This does not refer to the age of the individual student. The period begins with the date on which the institution certifies to the local board that the student can complete his training within twenty-four months.

When the student reaches his eighteenth birthday he registers with his local selective service board; shortly thereafter, the board mails him the regular registration questionaire. Upon receipt of this form, the student or the institution may request occupational deferment for the student and attach thereto the institution's certification that the student can complete his training within twenty-four months from that date.

Quotas Established

The amendment regarding pre-professoinal students in medicine and related fields, leaves to the discretion of the professional schools the period during pre-professional training when they will accept the student for admission. Although no statement is made regarding the time which may elapse between the completion of training and first attendance at the professional school, it may be assumed that this should be of reasonable length, certainly not to exceed the opening of the next class after such pre-professional training is completed.

Through requiring acceptance for admission the amendment thereby establishes the quotas for the number of pre-professional students which should be considered for deferment. This is very important in the light of the Army and Navy utilization of the professional facilities in these schools.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943 PAGE FIVE

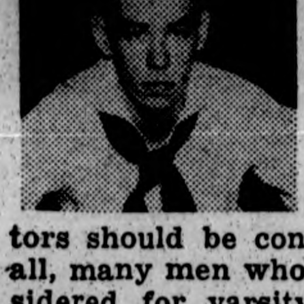
Sportorial

By
DAVE WARD
Sports Editor

Inasmuch as Bill Walsh has completed his tenure of office as Sports Editor, the job has fallen on our shoulders. Following in the footsteps of such a fine sportswriter makes our position all the more difficult, but we shall try to follow the precedent which has been set.

—V—

Congratulations are in order to "Doc" Jacobs, baseball mentor, and the baseball team for making the showing that they did. Winning games from Penn, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, and Manhattan while losing a 3 to 2, twelve inning game to Penn State and taking a shellacking from Fordham, the Blue and White hung up a record of four wins against two losses. While this may not have been on par with the records of other years, many factors should be considered. First of all, many men who were being considered for varsity ball were lost when the Army Reserves were called to active duty. Joe Lord, Bill Smith, "Major" McDonnell and Bill Wood were all lost in this manner. This necessitated the use of inexperienced players most of whom had never played college ball before. These players are to be congratulated for the way in which they came through. particularly "Reds" Lafferty, freshman pitcher who finished the season with a record of two wins and no losses, as well as the keystone combination of Gene Adair and George Warner. Besides this, many men who ordinarily would have come out for the team were prevented from doing so by the extra pressure of studying under the accelerated program. For these reasons it is apparent that "Doc" and his boys deserve an extra slap on the back for coming through in what was probably the toughest baseball season in the history of Villanova.



—V—

Whether the college authorities or the Naval Athletic Department know it, the baseball team mentioned above has returned intact, except for the veteran hurler, Frank "Chick" Chaplar, and a reserve infielder, Frank McCarthy. The complete infield of Al Postus, Gene Adair, George Warner, and Billy Sullivan who played first, second, shortstop, and third, respectively, are all back, as well as the substitute third baseman, Dick Breen. In the outfield there is an even better situation, as practically all positions are two deep. Joe Koproski, last year's leading hitter, George Shahood, Joe Pezelski, Lou Lopez, and Johnny Dzitko, who was also second string backstop, have returned.

The pitching department could not be termed the weak sister of the aggregation as "Reds" Lafferty has reported here as a member of the Navy, along with Gene Wienert, who is about due for a starting assignment. In addition to these two, there is on the campus a Gordon Muller who pitched for the Lancaster "White Roses" before being bought by the Baltimore Orioles to whom he is now under contract. Naturally this would eliminate him from intercollegiate competition but if there is a Navy team, he would in all probability be permitted to play, as the pros did last year with the pre-flight elevens.

Looking over the catching staff, we find that the first string receiver, Joe Mahalek, is back in a navy suit, while Johnny Dzitko, whom we mentioned above, is with the Marines, thus giving us a well-fortified receiving department.

The Navy would, in all probability, be in favor of such a movement as Commander Milner is known to be quite a sports fan, and in favor of all competitive sports, while Ensign Maniaci, Ath-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Action In Softball Tilt

A familiar scene takes place in one of the many softball tilts which are played on the campus every week. In this action shot, Jim Carey, second baseman of the blues, (Fedigan Hall) slides into home plate in the fifth innnig of the contest which took place last Thursday evening on the diamond in back of Mendel Hall. Carey, incidentally, is one of the men who came to Villanova under the V-12 program, directly from the fleet.

Day Hops Start Softball Circuit

Games Played During Lunch Hour; Yanks Hold Down First Place

This week, in addition to the Intramural Softball League being run by Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., the Day Hops under the management of Lou Merlini, Senior Engineer, have organized their own league. Games were played during the lunch hour and were of seven inning length. Four teams have entered in the competition. These include the Dodgers, who, incidentally, were the champions of the league run last semester by Bob Simpson, and the pre-season favorites. The three other aggregations are the Yanks, composed mostly of some second half freshmen, who at present are leading the league and lost none, plus the Cards and the Phils. Tied for second place are the Dodgers and these same Phils who look as if they won't live up to the record set by their namesake. Perched in last place is another team that is not following in the footsteps of its major league counterpart, that is, the Cards.

Phils Win Slugfest

The games themselves were thrillers as the Yanks beat the Phils, 12 to 4, and the Dodgers, 6 to 4. The first of these tilts was close until the fifth inning when the eventual winners caught on to slants of the opposing pitcher, and scored more than enough runs to win. The second game was tight until the Yanks blasted a three run barrage in the next to the last inning to put the contest in their win column.

The Cards lost a tough one to the Phils, 13 to 12, when a last inning rally fell short by the one run. Going into the fifth inning, the Red Birds were behind about six runs when they solved the slants of the Phils' moundsman and pulled within striking distance only to fall short.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Yanks	2	0	1.000
Phils	1	1	.500
Dodgers	1	1	.500
Cards	0	2	.000

Marine Combine Leads 'Mural Softball League

Austin Hall Aggregation, Nicknamed "Commandos," Has Record Of Four Wins And No Losses; Student Team In Second Place

By JOE DALY

Last Tuesday saw sotfball once again come into the hearts of every Villanovan, as the summer intramural program was inaugurated under the guidance of Father McKee. The league is composed of six teams. The Marines have entered two clubs to represent the Austin barracks. The Navy has three entries, Alumni, Fedigan and Mendel, while the sixth club is made up of Resident students.

This program, although not compulsory, is looked upon with great favor not only by college officials but also those of the Navy and Marines. Intramural sports create a spirit of rivalry and the will to win, as well as good sportsmanship.

Commandos Leading

After the first week of play, we find that the league has been completely dominated by two clubs. The Commandos, who true to the color they represent, are undefeated in four contests. Keeping step with the league leaders, who are captained by Al Postus of football fame, are the Resident students. The Zips have won three out of three, and will bear watching.

In third place with an average of .333, we find the Jackets of Mendel, who have won one while dropping two. The remaining three clubs are tied for fourth place. Each winning one tilt while dropping three.

The Commandos, behind the brilliant hurling of Al Kusulas, who hurled for the University of Miami, won their opener easily seventeen to six over Fedigan. The loss may be laid to the wildness of Biggins In the first stanza, three consecutive walks by Biggins and a round-tripper by Joe Koproski accounted for three runs. The merry-go-round continued for the next six frames as the Marines collected fifteen hits to the Navy's eight.

The following night, Johnny Dzitko took the mound for the league leaders, and turned in a masterful job as he let down the Medics from Alumni with eight hits and one run. Brilliant infield play aided him in the pinches.

Ramsay was not quite so fortunate, however, as the Marines, led by Feeney and Kusulas at the plate netted eight tallies and fifteen safeties. Cardner led off in the first with a free pass to first. Burns then grounded out, short to first. Then Feeney drove out a double to left, scoring Cardner. After Koproski flew out to right, Kasulas and Lopez singled in succession to push across two more, and put their club in the lead which they never relinquished.

The Commandos, now known as the team to beat, had more trouble than they expected in facing the big bats of Mendel. Kusulas seemed to be ineffective with his wind-mill as the Navy drew first blood. Sonheimer, Femiano and Winteris greeted him with three safeties in order. Winters, driving in two tallies before him, put his club out in front three to nothing. The Marines did not take any heed to this as they scored five times in the second, to take the lead five to three. But again the Navy were not to be downed so easily as they counted four times in their half of the second to go back into the lead by two runs. However, the Marines had just a little too much in reserve as they finally eked out an eleven to nine victory in the fourth as they scored five more times. This without a doubt was the most bitterly fought contest of the week.

The Commandos easily downed their fellow service men, twenty to one, as every man on the squad succeeded in getting at least one safety while Dzitko allowed only three safeties and one run to become the leading pitcher of the loop.

The Resident students, playing

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Continued on Page Six

Navy Physical Fitness Program Now In Full Swing

Strength Tests Given During Past Two Weeks; O'Rourke Tallies 67, Weldin 63; Boxing To Be Featured

With morning calisthenics and the regular Naval Physical fitness program under way, many a muscle that formerly sagged the bones has drawn itself up into a vigorous vibrant mass. It is a fairly safe bet that the physical condition of the blue and white boys will gradually increase in the future instead of getting soft, as many found out in the initial G. I. Strength Test.

This G. I. test was given under direct orders from the Navy department to all the V-12 units stationed at bases all over the country. The purpose was to determine the endurance, speed, and strength of the various individuals and groups so that a check can be made on their progress, and the averages compared to that expected by the Navy.

Low Averages

The average of the Villanova trainees was just a little below par. This was the first of an extensive Physical Fitness program which will include a basic program with compulsory attendance for all. The Navy expects every man to raise his average above a certain standard and will extend special privileges to those men who do. The privileges are contained in the ruling that any man who scores higher than that average may substitute a varsity or intramural sport for their Physical Fitness periods. However, they must still maintain their rating or higher by taking a test periodically.

A glance through the score sheets showed that the number one man on the muscle parade was Bart O'Rourke of the United States Navy toting an average of 67. Close behind him was John Weldin of the Marine Corps with a hard earned 63. A tie exists between John McManus also of the Navy, and Joe Gardner, a leatherneck, who both scored an even 60.

Tourney Planned

Boxing will probably start the 9th or 10th week. A tournament will be held which will be open to all students. The tournament itself will be similar to the one held last year but more extensive. Last year the tournament consisted of but one night of boxing with two wrestling bouts thrown in. Those who wanted to participate last year gave their names to Fr. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of Intramural Athletics, and were then excused

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Continued on Page Seven

New Sports Head

David V. V. Ward, A. S., Sophomore engineer, has been appointed Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN for the coming term to replace James T. Carbine Jr. according to an announcement by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of the publication. Carbine resigned in order to accept an appointment to West Point. Ward has been a member of the staff of the Sports Department for the past year, writing under Bill Walsh and Jake Mauch, retired Sports heads.

As a Freshman, he maintained an honor rating in the Engineering School. Besides this, he also found time to participate in the Intramural Basketball League and was chosen a member of the All Star team which played preliminary games to the Varsity tilts. This year Ward has come back to school as a member of the V-12 Unit.

Admitted to the Sports staff as writers in this issue are Hugh O'Rielly, Frank Solis, and Sam Ciriaco. The former two are Soph. engineers who matriculated at Villanova last September, while Ciriaco wrote for the college staff last year but switched to sports this term. At present, all three are also members of the V-12 Unit stationed here.

Tennis Tourney Added To Intra-Mural Program

Many Entrants Expected To Participate In Annual Court Tournament; Gavin Picked In Competition Which Begins On July 24th

Complementing an already successful softball league is the recently announced tennis tournament. In an effort to promote intramural activity and interest, Father McKee has now proposed a summer tennis tourney. Plans for the contest are in the preliminary stages but already a general outline of the procedure has been formed.

This tourney is unlike the softball league in the fact that there will be no general competition between the various halls; rather the inter-hall contests will constitute the grand finale of the tourney.

According to Father McKee, separate champions will be determined in each hall through a series of elimination contests. These winners will then compete in a final round-robin which will determine "King Tennis" of Villanova.

Balls Hard to Obtain

The already apparent rivalry between dorms that is rapidly developing and the increasing trend toward athletic activity, generated by the Navy physical training program, should insure a large turnout of entries. Added to these is the enticing fact that all the courts are to be reconditioned and put in perfect shape for the contests.

Because of acute difficulties in obtaining tennis balls, they will not be supplied for the tournament; but efforts are being made by Father McKee to secure a supply of balls which, if obtained, can be procured at the Pie Shoppe.

The influx of new students in the Navy Program and the graduation of former stars makes it hard to predict any favorite. Informed sources seem to think however that Austin Gavin, star of previous years, stands more than an even chance to come out on top. The tentative starting date of the tournament is July 24th, but this date may be changed due to circumstances. More detailed information will be issued at a later date and interested entries can consult the moderator, Father McKee, as to particulars.

Civilian Physical Training Led By Jacobs, Severance

When the summer session began, Rev. E. V. McQuade, O. S. A., had to relinquish his place as head of Civilian Physical Training. Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., who heads the Intramural Sports, has taken over the position with "Doc" Jacobs and "Al" Severance as his aides. "Doc" Jacobs is taking over the morning classes and "Al", the afternoon classes.

The P. T. classes will be held twice a week for two periods or the equivalent of an hour workout. During this time the "Civies" will engage in setting up exercises with games or swimming following. Such games as Softball, Volley Ball, Push Ball, will be on the list. Along with the active games, the boys will learn the art of Boxing from the capable "Al" Severance.

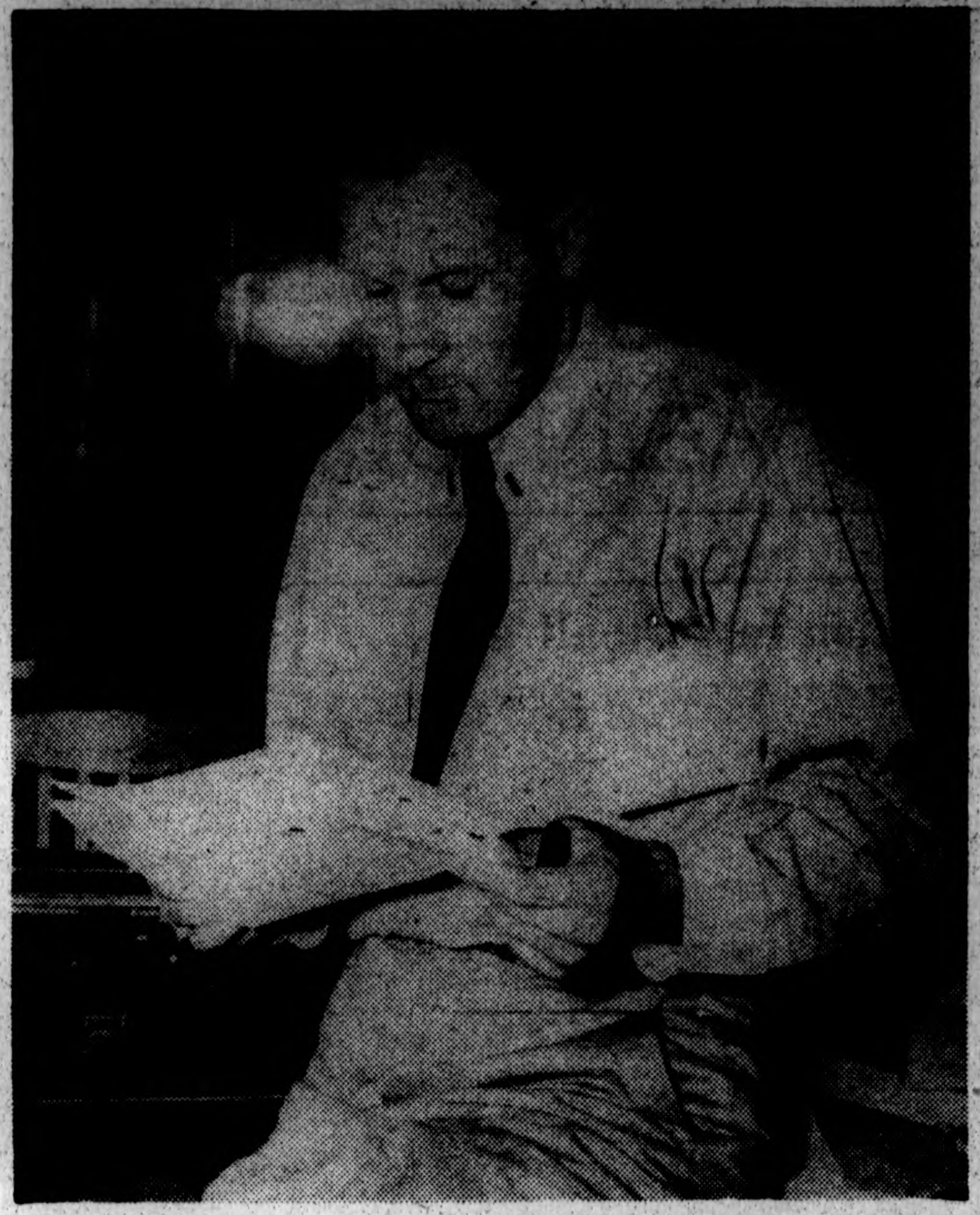
Course Enlarged

Aside from the above body building exercises the obstacle course will be encouraged. This course was recently re-built behind the stadium, with new and more difficult obstacles added. Some of the obstacles are a seven foot wall, 20 foot water swing, rope climb, and various other body twisting and balancing obstacles.

Father McKee is endeavoring to help the "Civies" take to the P. T. "as a duck takes to water." He wants them to enjoy themselves at the varied program and to build their bodies for the days ahead.

So when you hear the familiar 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4; you'll know that the civilians are non-the-less equal to the Navy and Marines who are separate from them in the P. T. course.

Naval Athletic Head



Head man of the Navy's physical fitness program here at Villanova, is Ensign Samuel W. Manaici, former football and track star at Columbia University. At present, he is the co-holder of the World's 60 meter record along with Jesse Owens, great Negro Olympic star.

Ensign Samuel Maniaci Naval Athletic Director

Former Columbia Football Star, Participant In 1934 Rose Bowl Conquest Of Stanford, Heads Physical Fitness Program

By BOB BOLGER

With the opening of the present college term and the inauguration of the V-12 Naval College Unit, Villanova had the great fortune in being able to have one Ensign Samuel W. Maniaci, assigned as director of the Unit's Physical Fitness program.

Ensign Maniaci, who was born June 6, 1912, fulfilled his undergraduate duties at Columbia University, where he graduated with an A. B. degree. He majored in Chemistry there and how received such a degree is even a mystery to the Ensign.

Being a little over six feet tall and weighing close to two hundred pounds, it is only natural that he is athletically inclined. During his collegiate stay at Columbia, Ensign Maniaci found time enough to be quite active in wearing the light Blue and White colors of the Lions. For, as a member of Lou Little's great 1934 football team and Rose Bowl champions, he was greatly instrumental in the Lions' 7-0 victory over Stanford University. The pet KF 79 play of Coach Little resulted in a teammate of Maniaci's, Al Barabas, making the only touchdown of the game.

Track Star

Football, however, took a sideline during the spring as he was an outstanding track man at Morningside Heights. On the cinders, Maniaci was Intercollegiate sprint champion as well as the Metropolitan champion of New York in that event. He is at present co-holder with Jesse Owens, great Negro Olympic track champion, of the world's record for the 60 meter event.

Outstanding Golfer

Graduating from Columbia, he played six months of professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Even during both his football and track achievements, he found time enough to become quite handy on the links. He is considered one of the best amateur golfers in the New York City area and just last Saturday he went out to the Bala Country Club and shot a 69.

Former Chief Specialist

In August 1942, he enlisted in the Navy as a Chief Specialist. Reporting to Norfolk, he was placed in charge of the Physical Fitness program of the brig, which he held for two and one half months. Ensign Maniaci was then sent to the Destroyer Escort school, at Norfolk, where he was a lecturer on Night Lookout, Ship and Aircraft identification, and Anti-Submarine warfare.

Passes Exam

While at Norfolk, he took the examination to become a commissioned officer in the United States Naval Reserve. The then Chief Specialist was sent to Bainbridge, Maryland, where he was assigned Platoon commander for the Chief Specialists' school. While there, the news of successfully passing the examination and being commissioned Ensign was received. He then received orders to come to Villanova and arrived here on the campus, June 6, which by the way was his birthday.

Has Numerous Duties

The Ensign is not only the Athletic Director but is also the Supply Officer and Assistant Drill officer here at Villanova as well. The Physical Fitness program set up under Ensign Maniaci for the V-12 Unit is one that includes everything, in order to keep this Unit in shape for the bigger obstacles yet to come. Ensign Maniaci said: "In my opinion the Naval physical fitness program as now administered in Navy V-12 units throughout the country will profoundly affect the future methods employed in physical training throughout the country. The emphasis being placed mainly on the development of the large muscles of the body and to develop a better average muscular endurance."

Likes Football

When asked his opinion about football as a means of Physical Fitness, he said: "Football is certainly a great conditioner for all participants." Asked directly about Villanova football and the possibilities for the coming season, Ensign Maniaci added: "With what little contact with the men that I have had so far, I should say that Villanova could take care of itself on any gridiron against any opposition. I ought to know as I gave the fellows the strength test," he concluded very humorously. Ensign Maniaci has also had some coaching experience to back up his statements. He was track coach at Hasbrook Heights High School in New Jersey, as well as being Assistant football coach.

At present he is living in Wayne, is married, but has no children.

The VILLANOVAN wishes to extend to Ensign Maniaci a very pleasant and long stay at Villanova and great success with his duties here, hoping that they will be more than enjoyable.

Intramural Softball

Continued From Page Five

heads-up ball all week, found little trouble with the service men except the league-leading Commandos. They easily downed the Jackets from the Mendel Barracks, ten to four, as Corkhill, aided by the solid hitting of Casellac, who belted out a homer on the first ball pitched to him, easily held Winters and his fellow teammates at bay throughout the contest. First-baseman Tom McQuade suffered a twisted muscle in the third frame, and will be lost to the club for at least two weeks.

Corkhill, even more the master for the Zips in the next twilight engagement, easily shut out the Blues of Fedigan, nine to nothing. Following this victory, Corkhill and his teammates made it number three as they downed Alumni ten to four in a very one-sided game.

The Mendel club won its first tilt over the Marines in a closely fought contest, sixteen to fifteen. Alumni found their victory the easy way as they romped over the Rangers, aided by errors, seventeen to seven.

The other two games which were played, saw the Rangers finally break into the win column as they downed Fedigan. The following night Fedigan won their only contest at the hands of the Medics of Alumni, five to three.

Standing:

Team	W	L	Ptc.
Marines .	4	0	1.000—Commandos
Students .	3	0	1.000—Zips
Mendel ..	1	2	.333—Jackets
Alumni ..	1	3	.225—Medics
Fedigan .	1	3	.225—Blues
Marines .	1	3	.225—Rangers

The Schedule

July

20—Marines (B) vs Students
Navy (F) vs Navy (M)

21—Marines (B) vs Navy (F)
Marines (A) vs Navy (A)
Navy (M) vs Students

22—Marines (B) vs Navy (A)
Marines (A) vs Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs Students

23—Marines (B) vs Navy (M)
Marines (A) vs Navy (F)
Navy (A) vs Students

26—Marines (B) vs Marines (A)
Navy (F) vs Navy (A)

27—Marines (B) vs Students
Navy (A) vs Navy (M)

28—Marines (A) vs Students
Navy (F) vs Navy (M)

29—Navy (F) vs Marines (A)
Navy (M) vs Marines (B)
Navy (A) vs Students

30—Navy (F) vs Marines (B)
Navy (M) vs Navy (A)
Marines (A) vs Students

August

2—Navy (F) vs Navy (A)
Navy (M) vs Marines (A)
Marines (B) vs Students

3—Navy (F) vs Navy (M)
Marines (A) vs Marines (B)

4—Navy (F) vs Students
Marines (A) vs Navy (A)

5—Marines (B) vs Navy (A)
Navy (M) vs Students

6—Navy (A) vs Marines (A)
Navy (F) vs Marines (B)
Navy (M) vs Students

9—Navy (A) vs Marines (B)
Navy (F) vs Navy (M)
Marines (A) vs Students

10—Navy (A) vs Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs Marines (A)
Marines (B) vs Students

11—Navy (A) vs Navy (F)
Navy (M) vs Marines (A)

12—Navy (A) vs Students
Navy (M) vs Marines (B)

13—Marines (A) vs Marines (B)
Navy (F) vs Students

16—Navy (M) vs Marines (A)
Students vs Marines (B)
Navy (A) vs Navy (F)

17—Navy (M) vs Marines (B)
Students vs Navy (F)
Marines (A) vs Navy (A)

18—Navy (M) vs Navy (A)
Students vs Marines (A)
Navy (F) vs Marines (B)

19—Navy (M) vs Navy (F)
Marines (A) vs Marines (B)

20—Navy (M) vs Students
Marines (B) vs Navy (A)

23—Marines (B) vs Navy (A)
Students vs Navy (M)

SMITH STATIONED

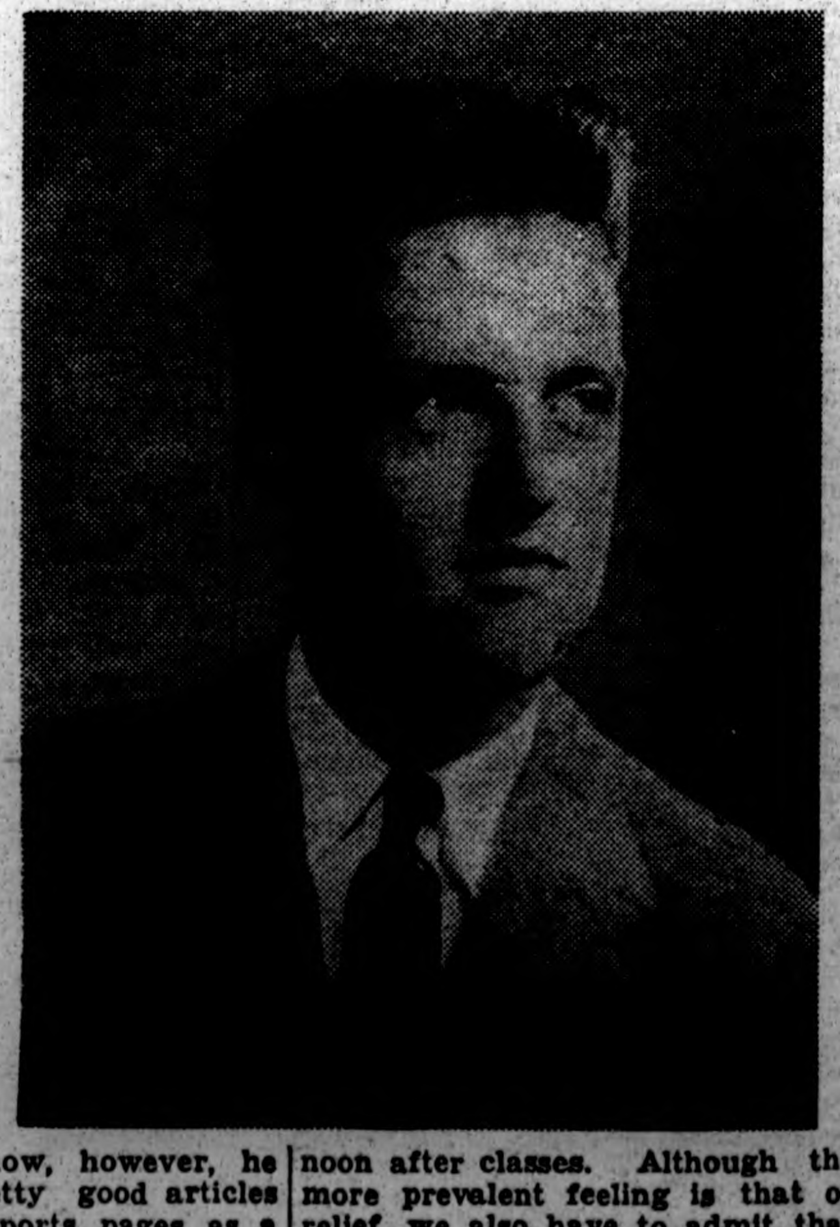
Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, ex-head football coach at Villanova College, is stationed at Camp Elliot, California. "Clipper" was sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve on May 4, 1943, and left for training about a week later. Besides being gridiron coach, Smith was the director of the Villanova Physical Training Program, and with few exceptions devised the obstacle course which is now being used so much. With "Clipper" as coach, the Wildcats compiled a string of twenty-two victories during the 1937-38 seasons. His teams were known for their showmanship, as well as their deadly down field blocking, and very seldom did a Smith-coached eleven get near scoring territory, without crossing the goal line.

Former Sports Editor Is Relaxing, Deadlines Mean Nothing To Him Now

By BILL WALSH, A.S.,
Former Sports Editor

ALTHOUGH our term as Sports Editor officially came to a close last May, we're back again in this issue, in what should be our last publication. Our capacity is not that of the Sports Head this time, however, as that position is now being very capably handled by Dave Ward. Dave, incidentally, was thrust into a rather tough spot for this issue, as it is his first, and eight pages at that. Furthermore, he had no schooling whatever in the job last semester, as the post was originally to be taken over by Jim Carbine. Jim, the "Here and There" columnist in the later issues of last term, received an appointment to West Point at the end of May, however, and consequently had to relinquish the post which he was to take over this summer.

The next choice of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., was Dave Ward, who, inasmuch as he is just commencing his sophomore year at Villanova, is the first writer in the history of the VILLANOVAN to assume the post of Sports Editor with only one year of training behind him. This, of course, makes his job just that much tougher. As most of you know, however, he wrote some pretty good articles for these same sports pages as a staq writer last year, and with this in mind, we have no doubt that his tenure of office will be a very successful one.



News Plentiful

One thing in his favor is the fact that there should be a wealth of sports news about the campus this summer. Although it wasn't an easy task filling these three pages in this issue, the subsequent publications will consist of only one page of sports, and he should have little trouble filling them. With this fact, the bane of a Sports Editor's existence, not affecting Dave, we feel that his term will be a highly successful one.

Final—30

In conclusion, then, we write our final article for the VILLANOVAN, knowing that we will no longer have to meet deadlines, correct stories, and rush down to the Main Line Times office every Monday afternoon after classes. Although the more prevalent feeling is that of relief, we also have to admit that we will miss many of the more pleasant things which went with being on the VILLANOVAN. From it we feel we have derived benefits which will be of great value to us in later life.

Ex-Villanovans Learning How To Fight

Six former Villanova students, now stationed at Paris Island, S. C., where they are undergoing their boot training preparatory to entering the Marine Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Reading from left to right are John McFadden, member of the All-Star basketball team last year, Jake Mauch, retired Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, Joe McEvoy, former member of the Student Council, Leo Jago and Steve Pritko of football fame, and Bob Kelty, ex-basketball star.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

etic Officer, when queried about a team, replied that he thought it would be a "wonderful idea."

As far as games are concerned. Swarthmore has already announced that it intends to have a baseball team composed mainly of navy men. Since Swarthmore is very close to Villanova, the transportation problem would be negligible, and the players wouldn't have to be out overnight. Last year, a twilight game with Haverford was arranged, and provided an evening's excitement for all who witnessed it. Penn has also announced that it intends to have a summer baseball team composed of many naval trainees. At Penn, of course, besides the V-12 unit, there is also the pre-flight cadets, so that the Red and Blue should provide some lively competition under its new coach, Horace Henderson. Penn also has the jump on everybody else in this sector since the first practice was held last Thursday.

—V—

While on the subject of baseball, might be well to acquaint the w students with the record that illanova has established. Probably o other college in the country has o many men active in the major agues as does our school. Mickey ernon, Senators, Nick Etten, anks, Frank Skaff, A's, Len Mer- llo, Cubs, and Ben Geraghty of e Braves are all athletes who in e past have worn the blue and hite of the Wildcats. An odd coin- idence is that in reading these ames one immediately recognizes e fact that three of the five, amely, Etten, Vernon, and Skaff, re all first basemen. One of the xceptions, Merullo, plugs the gap etween second and third for the hicago team, while the other, Ger- ghty, plays the second sack for oston.

Etten has been around the big time for about five years. Coming up with the A's during the 1938 season, he was sent back to the minors for weak fielding. The White Elephants let him go, and two years later he was brought back to the majors by Doc Prothro of the Phils. He stayed with the Quaker city team through the '42 season under Hans Lobert. During last winter he was sold o the Yanks, with whom he now plays. At present he is one of the league leaders in the r b i column.

Vernon, as we remember, came with the Washington team and s been with them about four ears. He was put in the lineup to place Jimmy Bloodworth, who s moved to second and later sold Detroit. Merullo's in his second ear with Chicago, having been de- loped in the Coast league before ing brought up by the parent or- anization.

This is Skaff's first full season in e big time. So far this year he as seen limited action, as he has en understudy to Dick Siebert, st base starter for the American gue All-Stars last week.

Six Former Villanovans Train At Paris Island Base

John McFadden, Jacques Mauch, Joseph McEvoy, Leo Jagoe, Stephen Pritko, and Robert Kelty, all former Villanova athletes, are now in training with the Marines at Paris Island, S. C. Having been located at this base since June 3, the six former Blue and White huskies have completed more than half of their basic training at this site. All officer candidates, the sextet's next stop will be Quantico, Va.

One of the above mentioned was also a former Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, namely, "Jake" Mauch. Beginning his term in January, 1942, he retired from office just six months ago. Nor was this his only accomplishment at the Main Line institution. As president of the Student Council in his senior year, he presided over last year's one big social function—the Centennial Ball. He was also a member of the track and swimming teams during his stay at Villanova, as well as being Byron Saam's assistant in the broadcasting of all the Villanova football games played in Shibe Park.

Basketball Star

Bob Kelty, with Bill Wood the Co-Captain of last season's highly successful basketball team, also hopes to successfully become a Marine Officer. A native of nearby Trenton, N. J., Bob was honored by the Philadelphia Inquirer last winter, when he was chosen to a first string position on the All District quintet of Philadelphia. Holder of a first string berth on the Severance quint for three seasons, he tallied 190 points last season, to hold down third place in the team scoring, just thirty-two points short of the winning total. Essentially a team player, however, Kelty excelled as a rebound man, and he was undoubtedly the principal reason for the Wildcats' going through last season with the enviable record of seventeen wins and two losses.

Temple Game Captain

Another outstanding Villanova stalwart at the same base is the giant right end of the gridiron eleven, Steve Pritko. Playing the greater part of every contest since his sophomore year as a crashing wingman, Steve was rewarded for his continued shining performances on the gridiron when he was chosen to captain the Blue and White squad in the game with Temple last fall. Everyone knows the outcome of that contest. With Steve leading the way, the Owls, arch rivals of the Smith eleven, took it on the chin, 20-7.

Varsity Guard

A teammate of Pritko's on the varsity for the past three years was Leo Jagoe, Villanova's nearest thing to a watch charm guard. Weighing only 165 pounds, the aggressive Leo held down a starting berth in every contest during his junior year, and it was only the recurrence of an old leg injury, suffered in pre-season practice, that put him on the sidelines for most of the '42 season. The only mathematics major of the recent graduating class, Leo was a shining example of a football player who really had brains.

150 Pounder

Known as the "Irish Thrush" since his bass voice led all the Spanish club songs during his freshman and sophomore years, Joe McEvoy is another Villanova grad at the South Carolina training site. A Commerce and Finance student who majored in Accounting, Joe was a member of the 150 pound football aggregation during three of his four years on the campus, besides holding down the office of Sergeant-at-Arms in Delta Pi Epsilon, the C. & F. school fraternity.

MARINES TRAIN
Continued on Page Eight

MICHAELS SIGNED

Eddie Michaels, captain of the Wildcats' football team in 1935, has been signed to play for the Eagles-Steelers combine. Michaels played two years of varsity ball for the Wildcats before his teammates chose him squad leader. He will long be remembered by those who saw the Temple game in his last year, as he played the full 60 minutes without a helmet, and was a standout all afternoon. For his playing throughout that season he was given All-American mention. After graduation he worked with Autocar Company, Ardmore, and for the last six years he has been a member of the professional football team, the Wilmington "Clippers."

Physical Fitness

Continued From Page Five

from the P. T. classes for a few weeks in order to get into fighting trim with more specialized training; sparring, lessons, rope jumping, etc.

However, boxing classes will be compulsory this year for all Naval and Marine trainees, and it is doubtful whether they will be excused in this manner. There may be a slight change in the manner of scoring bouts this year. In the previous tournament, Al Severance, Wildcat basketball mentor, was the third man in the ring, and the only judge as to who the best cuffer was. This year with the somewhat larger group of Physical Instructors, a scoring system similar to the professional and amateur systems now in use in Pennsylvania may be utilized. That is, three judges will rate each boxer's qualities, two at the ringside and one in the ring. This would be a fairer manner of judging the bouts, especially in close heats. This will come into frequent use because with the return of last year's top notchers, such as Ben Paradee, Dick Breen, Jim Cahill, Lou Lopez and John Dzitko, many a close and furious bout is expected.

A wrestling tournament modeled after the boxing tournament will also be held. With the larger group of combat minded men, it is probable that this year's tournament will surpass the meagre two contests of last year.

Wrestling and Judo plans, as far as the V-12 program is concerned, are not made up as a judo expert is not in enrollment as yet. However, the Navy is on the outlook for such a man since they are very much interested in this step.

An intramural swimming contest is also planned. Alumni Hall won last year's tournament, dethroning Austin with Fedigan as runner-up. Gene McFarland won the 50 yard backstroke and diving for Alumni and together with George Vehling scored two-thirds of the winner's points.

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Three Villanova Graduates Receive Decorations For Bravery In Battle

Three more graduates of Villanova have demonstrated concretely the part which the college and all Villanovans, past and present, are playing in the present war effort.

Lieut. Gerald H. McAteer, former chief resident physician at Georgetown University Hospital, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" during the Battle of Santa Cruz, while acting as assistant medical officer on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Hornet. He had previously been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

Ignores Own Wounds

The presentation was made at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he is now stationed, by Admiral J. R. Beardall. The citation stated that, though weakened by a wound received earlier in the battle from a bomb explosion on the carrier deck, Lt. McAteer performed his duties of ministering to the wounded despite the fact that he had to be carried about by two enlisted men. It also related that he refused medical attention for himself.

A native of Bayonne, N. J., Lt. McAteer attended Georgetown University Medical School at Washington after graduating from Villanova.

Pilot's Heroism Rewarded

Another Villanova Alumnus, 1st Lieutenant William W. Neel of the Army Air Forces, was among a group of ten pilots of American attack planes awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for their work in the Bismarck Sea last March.

A despatch from Allied Headquarters in Australia told how Neel and the other pilots attacked eight Japanese naval ships and the transport and cargo vessels that composed the convoy.

They flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire to drop their bombs at low level, and then made string attacks that provided a cover for other bombers coming in mast high.

Last month, flying with a group of A-20 attack bombers, Neel strafed ten grounded Jap planes in a surprise hedge-hopping raid on an enemy airfield in northern New Guinea.

Bombardier Fights Japs

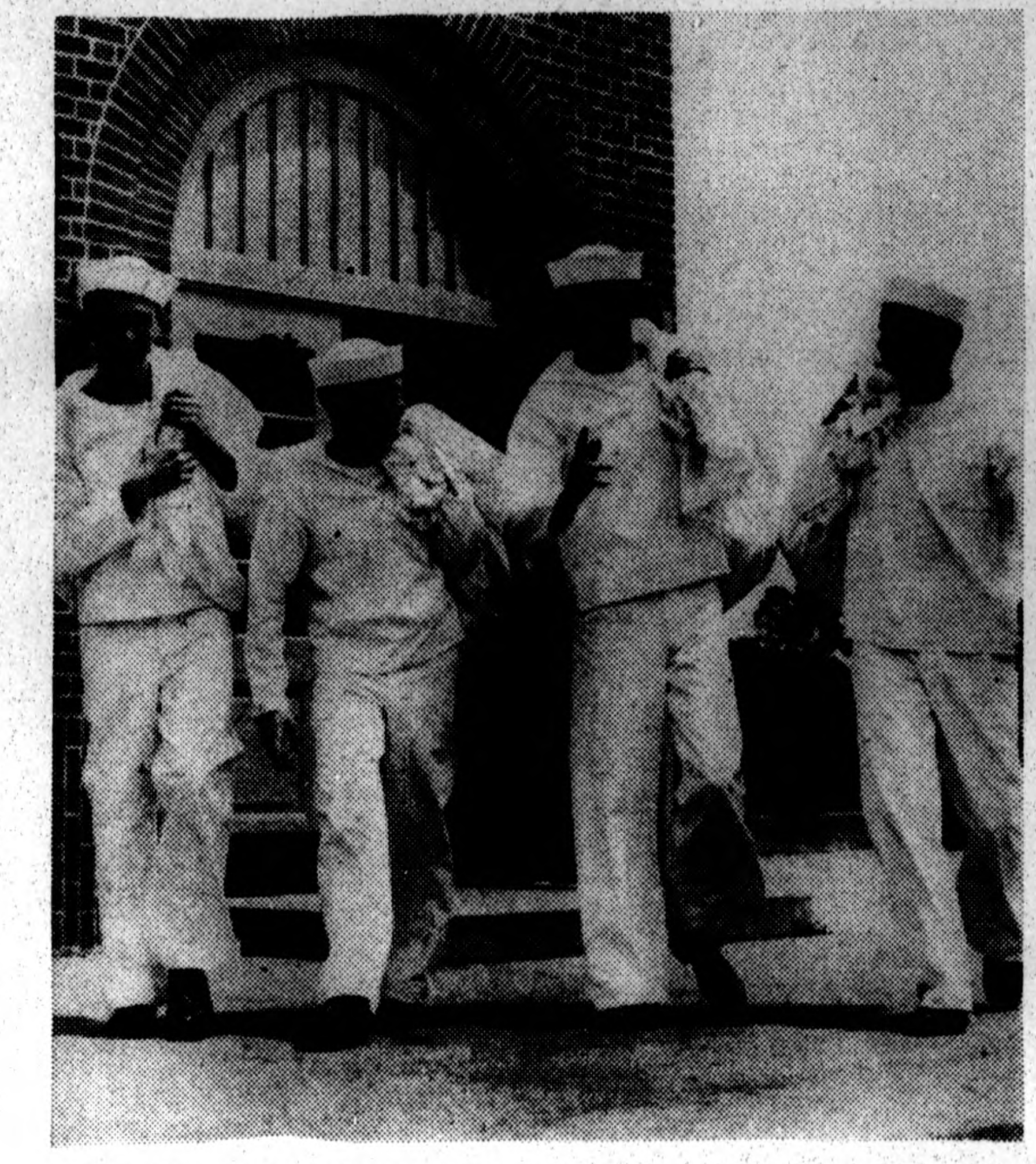
First Lieutenant William E. Dougherty, who also attended Villanova, has recently come back from the wars with hair-raising tales of a bag of three Jap Zeros, a large transport, and a small 1,000 ton cargo vessel.

Bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, Dougherty said, "We spotted the transport in Rabaul harbor about dawn on New Year's Day, and really let them have it. The cargo ship was knocked out by skip-bombing from not much more than seventy-five feet above the water, on April 5."

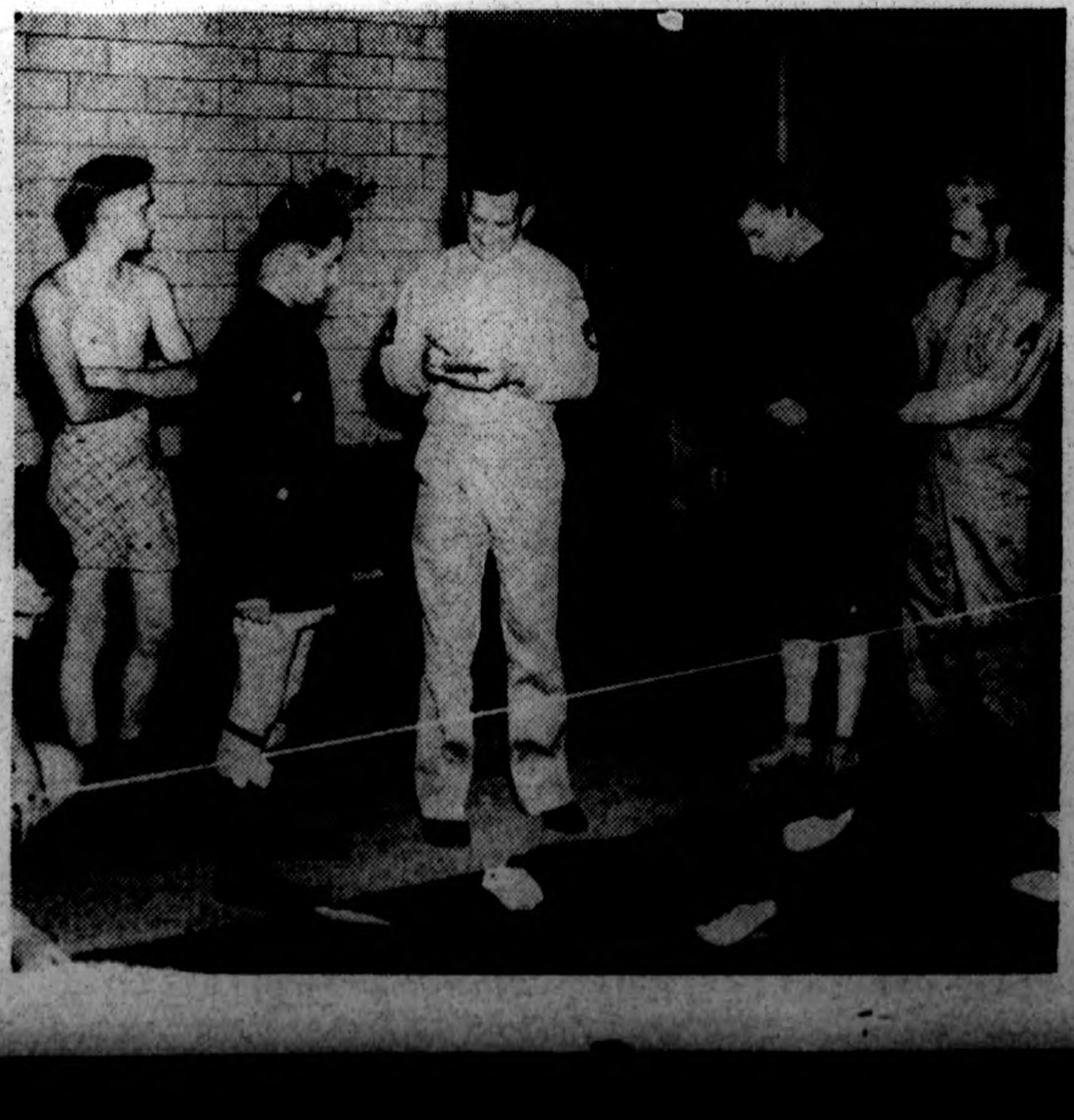
Although his plane got away safely from that particular foray, Dougherty has had an engine shot away from one bomber, and had been aboard several that were badly riddled by the ack-ack fire.

"Despite the damage suffered by some of our planes, the only injury to any member of our crew was the wounding of Staff Sergeant Parsons, a waist gunner," Dougherty said.

Lt. Dougherty has been awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.



With the arrival of some 600 new service students at Villanova, the campus became the scene of considerable activity as conversion from a peacetime civilian college to a wartime service school was accomplished. First task of the busy commissioned and non-commissioned officers was to outfit the new arrivals. All was performed with the order and speed typical of military organizations. Above and below different phases of this work are pictured. Complete stories of the arrival are found on pages one and three.



Chaplain Lists Church Services

Fr. Grimes Announces Religious Schedule Convenient For All Service Men

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Chaplain of Villanova, has announced that religious services have been scheduled to meet the needs of students at times which will not conflict with their daily programs.

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Marines Train

Continued From Page Seven

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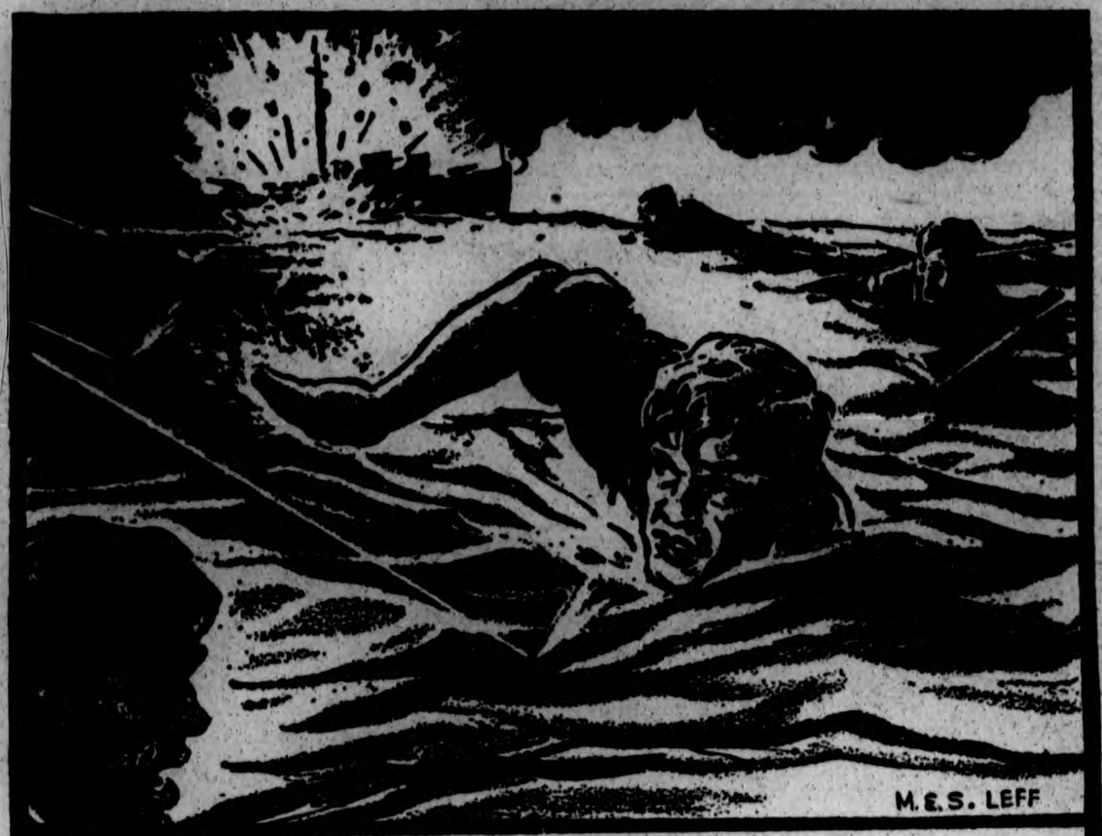
BY LEFF



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Slate Gray UNIFORMS
REGULATION NAVAL OFFICER'S NEW SUMMER UNIFORMS

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BLOUSE and TROUSERS

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 16—No. 2 N. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1943

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This past week-end the majority of those students denied leave were those whose scholastic reports were not satisfactory.

Each week the names of the students affected by these new regulations will be posted on the V-12 bulletin board in the "tree." The term "tree," used to designate a list of students, originated at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and since then has been officially used by the Navy when publishing student deficiencies.

ASME Membership Open To Freshmen

Moving into the second week of its summer membership drive, the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers decided to extend the membership privilege to freshman M. E. students this semester. This decision was made at the group's second meeting held last Friday afternoon.

Disappointed by the great decrease in membership, chairman Arthur Roth wishes to make it known that service men as well as civilians are eligible for membership, and may join the society's next meeting this Friday in Room 202. At this meeting definite plans will be formulated for the summer program, dues will be collected, and the society will officially open its new season.

Belle Air Plans Naval Section; Delays Printing

Moderator Issues Call For Staff Members To Fill Depleted Ranks

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., co-moderator of the Villanova College yearbook, the Belle Air, has announced that plans for the 1943 edition are practically complete.

An innovation to the yearbook is a special Navy section. This will embrace the many new aspects of college life brought about by the establishment of the Navy's V-12 program here. Pictures of assembled groups of Navy and Marine Corps men were taken in front of the monastery last Saturday.

Staff Members Wanted

Fr. Sullivan has issued a call for candidates for membership on the staff. Typists are especially needed. Many of the old members have been lost through the draft and by the calling to colors of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps last February. As a result, John Fitzgibbons, sophomore commerce and finance student and Belle Air Business Manager has taken the burden of much of the work.

Men interested in joining the Belle Air may leave their names with Fr. Sullivan at any time. It is particularly desirous that men who have had previous experience with yearbooks apply, although such experience is not a requisite for membership on the staff.

Publication Delayed

Publication of the Belle Air had to be delayed this year in order that pictures of the Centennial Convocation held last May might be included. September 15 has been established as the deadline for the Belle Air's going to press.

Copies of the Belle Air will be sent to graduates and former students now in the armed services who have paid for the book.

Briefs of Campus News

The weekly music seminars held last year under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will not be continued unless it is decided that a sufficient number of students are interested. A survey to determine if student interest will warrant the resumption of the program is being taken by Louis Merlini, senior chemical engineering student.

Anyone desiring the continuation of this weekly feature should submit his name, together with the day and time which would be most convenient to him, to Merlini. Information thus obtained will enable Dr. Haenisch to decide whether or not the meetings will be resumed.

A meeting of the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held today at 1:30 in Room 102 Mendel Hall. It is important that all concerned attend, for arrangements concerning the ordering of pins and keys are to be made.

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, under its new president, Arthur T. Menino, formulated at its last meeting a plan for bringing educational motion pictures in the field of Science to the College during the summer months.

Starting July 29, the shows will be held from time to time in Room 215 Mendel Hall until the end of the Summer Program. The films were obtained from the General Electric Company and deal with topics ranging from Frequency Modulated Transmission to the theory of color.

The Society, which meets every Thursday, is anxious to receive as many new members as possible while membership still remains open. All sophomore and junior electrical engineers are eligible to join Villanova's A.S.E.E. Chapter and can receive applications at the next meeting.

High Ranking Officers Visit Campus

Pictured above are the members of the Naval party which inspected Villanova last Thursday. Left to right, Capt. John P. Wombel, U. S. N., Maj. John H. Davies, U. S. M. C. R., Comdr. Scott G. Lamb, U. S. N., Col. Frank L Kilmartin, U. S. M. C., Lt. Phil Narmore, U. S. N. R., and Capt. Robert L Morgan, U. S. M. C. R.

Yeoman Azarva And Sergeant Lewis Take Care Of Many Military Details

Under the competent direction of the officers introduced to our readers last week, a small company of enlisted men who form the ship's company of the V-12 unit on the campus are responsible for the smooth functioning of the numerous details of routine military life. Two of the busiest of these are Ernest Azarva, Yeoman First Class, and Daniel P. Lewis, Gy/Sgt., U.S.M.C.

Familiar figure at the Navy Office is Ernest Azarva, Yeoman First Class, Ship's Clerk in charge of Navy service records of officers, ship's company, and trainees; Ship's Secretary in charge of routing all unclassified communications and distributing all internal communications, notices, and memoranda.

Ernest Azarva was born on the 7th of June, 1918. Following graduation from Philadelphia's Central

ERNEST AZARRA, Y 1/c

High School in 1936, where he was a member of champion cross country teams of '33, '34, 35, ran 440 on '34 track team, and a member of class boxing team of '35 and '36 in Junior Lightweight class, he entered a Philadelphia business school in July, '36.

Accepted Accounting Position

Almost two years later he accepted a position as accounting clerk in the Budgetary Expenditure and Control Department of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Department of Labor in Harrisburg. In 1939 he returned to Philadelphia to work with the Philadelphia Board of Assistance. Later he went to the Quartermaster Transportation Division of the Frankford Arsenal, and then to the Fourth Naval District, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., as civilian recruiter for the Naval Reserve.

While employed in Philadelphia, Azarva attended Temple University at night. In 1939, he enrolled in the Teacher's College there. Forced to withdraw because of sickness, nevertheless in 1940 he began again and completed two years in the School of Commerce, majoring in Accounting, Economics, and Law.

Yeoman Azarva's service in the Navy has given him a variety of experience. Enlisting on September 19, 1941, he was first stationed at the Receiving Ship at the Navy Yard, where he received his "boot" training. The next step in his naval career found him at Staff Headquarters recording statistics, which was succeeded by a post on a catapult lighter, AVC, an experimental craft, which purpose was to catapult land based planes.

Assigned to Supply Office

He then returned to Headquarters and was later assigned to the District Supply Office, employed in property accounting and maintenance of materiel and equipment of the Bureau of Ships, Bureau of Aeronautics, and Bureau of Ordnance for District Activities and District craft. June 1, 1943 found Yeoman Azarva at Villanova, a member of the Ship's Company in charge of the Naval Training Program.

Yeoman Azarva has spoken enthusiastically concerning this new program: "This V-12 Program serves a great purpose in that by its operation this country is assured the maximum number of young men with officer-like qualities and potentialities for valuable service with the Navy, ashore and afloat. It is a wonderful opportunity for these boys; an opportunity, which, if not realized now, will be recognized in later years."

DANIEL P. LEWIS, Gy/Sgt.

Gunnery Sgt. Daniel P. Lewis, U.S.M.C., was born on Prince Edward Island on May 11, 1905. At the age of one year, he came to the United States and lived at Sommerville, Massachusetts, until his enlistment.

In the year 1927, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and served his four year enlistment

YEOMAN

Continued on Page Four

Captain Womble, Officers Inspect Naval Unit Here

High - Ranking Officers of Navy, Marine Corps Give Thorough Inspection to All Activities

On last Thursday, Villanova played host to a group of high ranking officers of the Navy and Marine Corps. The occasion of the visit was an informal inspection of two typical colleges in the Navy and Marine College Training Program. Villanova and Franklin and Marshall were selected as typical schools. The inspection, though informal, was complete, as it included all the activities of the trainee, both physical and educational.

Captain Womble Heads Group

Captain J. P. Womble, U.S.N., who is Officer in charge of Quality Control Liaison Section, Training Division, of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C., conducted the inspection. Accompanying him was Commander Scott G. Lamb, U. S. N., Director of Trainees in the Fourth Naval District Training Office. Commander Milner and his staff escorted the party on the premises.

Colonel Frank L. Kilmartin, U.S.M.C., Department of Personnel Plans on Policies Training and also head of the M-1 section of the Marine Corps was head of the Marine Group. Major John H. Davies, U.S.M.C.R., who is the former president of Colorado University, accompanied him. Escorting them were Captain Morgan and his staff. Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., represented the college in the group.

Included in the inspection were trainees' rooms, the new sick bay a physical training class, the swimming pool, a lecture, a lab, and dinner in the mess hall.

Late in the afternoon, the party departed for Franklin and Marshall, having completed their tour of Villanova.

Austrian Movie Features Choir

A Viennese musical film entitled "Concert in Tyrol," featuring the Vienna Choir Boys accompanied by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, was shown in the amphitheatre, Room 215 Mendel Hall, last Friday evening. The motion picture was presented immediately following the dismissal of the naval and marine students from the drill field.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., German professor, arranged the presentation with the hope that the German dialogue might familiarize students with the idioms and accents used by natives of the country.

A light musical romance, with winter sports furnishing a gay atmosphere, serves as a rich background for the well trained voices of the celebrated Vienna Choir Boys. The film was produced in Europe just before the Anschluss, and was later transported to this country where it has been shown since in many American cities.

A large number of students, as well as several nuns and Augustinian Seminarians attended the program.

Engineering Frat Opens Drive For New Members

A meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, was held yesterday in Room 215 Mendel Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to spur a drive for new membership and to lay plans for the forthcoming smoker which is to be held in conjunction with the initiation of new members.

Special emphasis was made on the procurement of new members from the students transferred form other schools by the Navy and Marine Units.

Three Villanova Graduates Receive Decorations For Bravery In Battle

Three more graduates of Villanova have demonstrated concretely the part which the college and all Villanovans, past and present, are playing in the present war effort.

Lieut. Gerald H. McAteer, former chief resident physician at Georgetown University Hospital, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" during the Battle of Santa Cruz, while acting as assistant medical officer on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Hornet. He had previously been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

Ignores Own Wounds

The presentation was made at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he is now stationed, by Admiral J. R. Beardall. The citation stated that, though weakened by a wound received earlier in the battle from a bomb explosion on the carrier deck, Lt. McAteer performed his duties of ministering to the wounded despite the fact that he had to be carried about by two enlisted men. It also related that he refused medical attention for himself.

A native of Bayonne, N. J., Lt. McAteer attended Georgetown University Medical School at Washington after graduating from Villanova.

Pilot's Heroism Rewarded

Another Villanova Alumnus, 1st Lieutenant William W. Neel of the Army Air Forces, was among a group of ten pilots of American attack planes awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for their work in the Bismarck Sea last March.

A despatch from Allied Headquarters in Australia told how Neel and the other pilots attacked eight Japanese naval ships and the transport and cargo vessels that composed the convoy.

They flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire to drop their bombs at low level, and then made string attacks that provided a cover for other bombers coming in mast high.

Last month, flying with a group of A-20 attack bombers, Neel strafed ten grounded Jap planes in a surprise hedge-hopping raid on an enemy airfield in northern New Guinea.

Bombardier Fights Japs

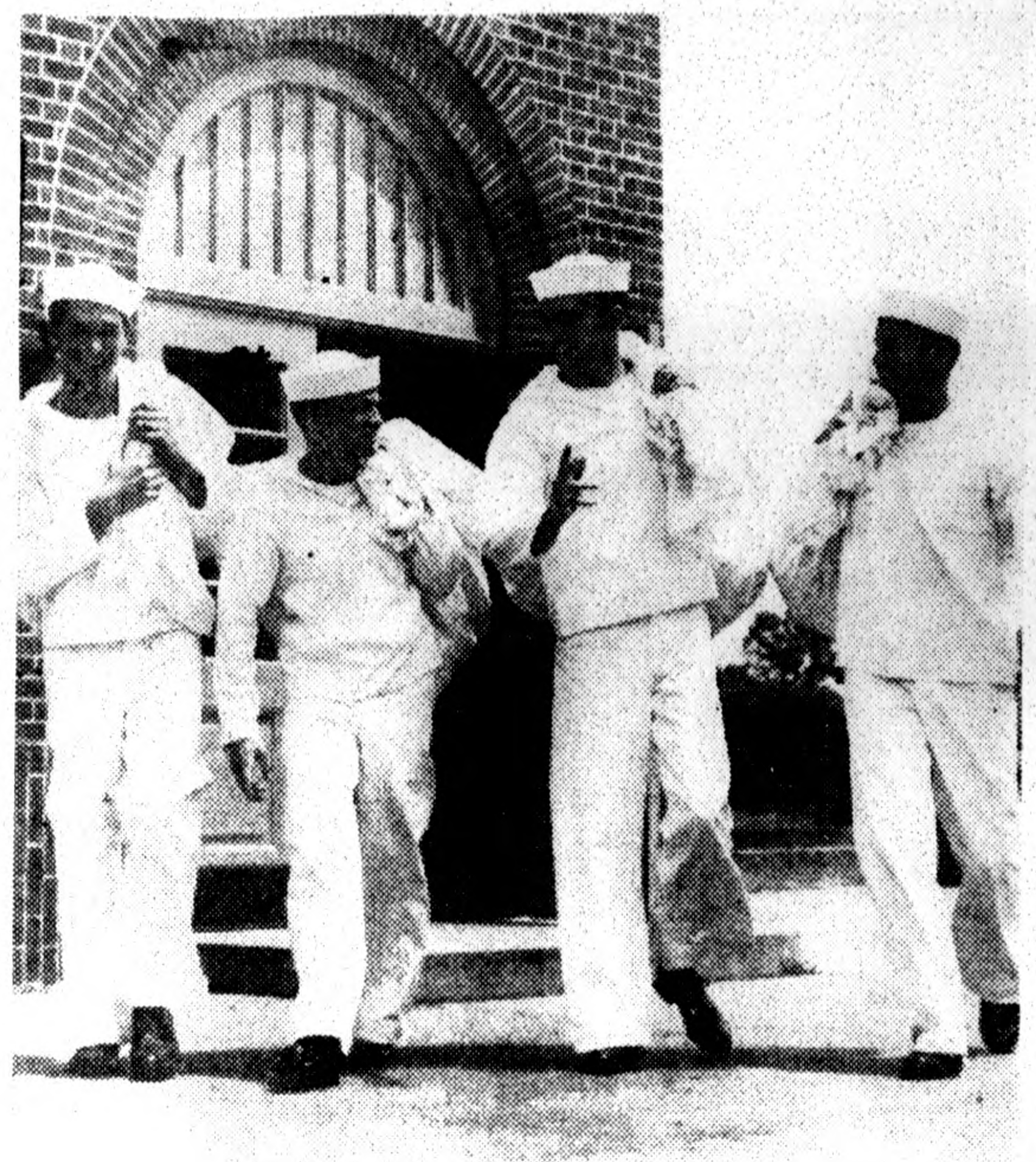
First Lieutenant William E. Dougherty, who also attended Villanova, has recently come back from the wars with hair-raising tales of a bag of three Jap Zeros, a large transport, and a small 1,000 ton cargo vessel.

Bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, Dougherty said, "We spotted the transport in Rabaul harbor about dawn on New Year's Day, and really let them have it. The cargo ship was knocked out by skip-bombing from not much more than seventy-five feet above the water, on April 5."

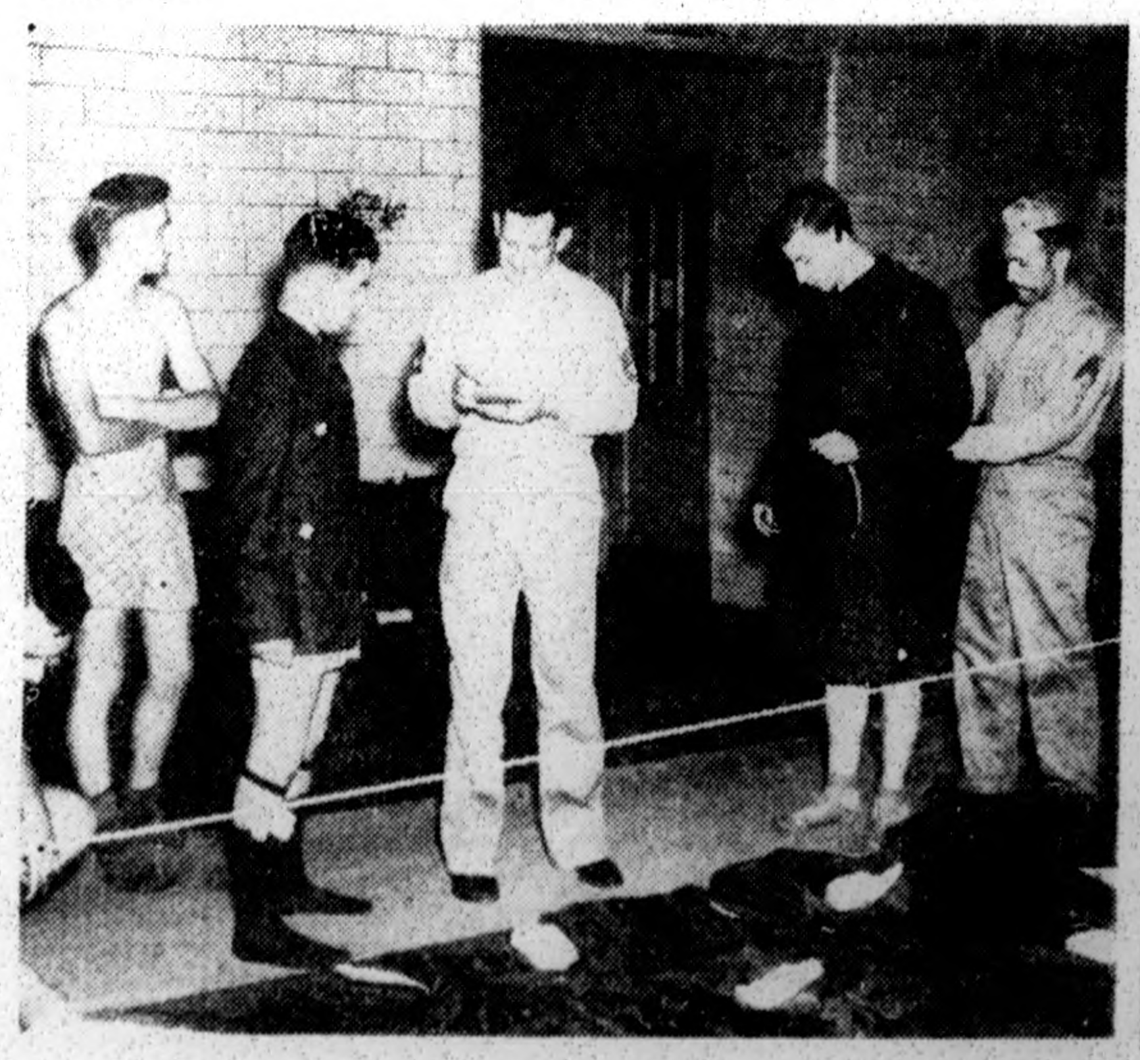
Although his plane got away safely from that particular foray, Dougherty has had an engine shot away from one bomber, and had been aboard several that were badly riddled by the ack-ack fire.

"Despite the damage suffered by some of our planes, the only injury to any member of our crew was the wounding of Staff Sergeant Parsons, a waist gunner," Dougherty said.

Lt. Dougherty has been awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.



With the arrival of some 600 new service students at Villanova, the campus became the scene of considerable activity as conversion from a peacetime civilian college to a wartime service school was accomplished. First task of the busy commissioned and non-commissioned officers was to outfit the new arrivals. All was performed with the order and speed typical of military organizations. Above and below different phases of this work are pictured. Complete stories of the arrival are found on pages one and three.



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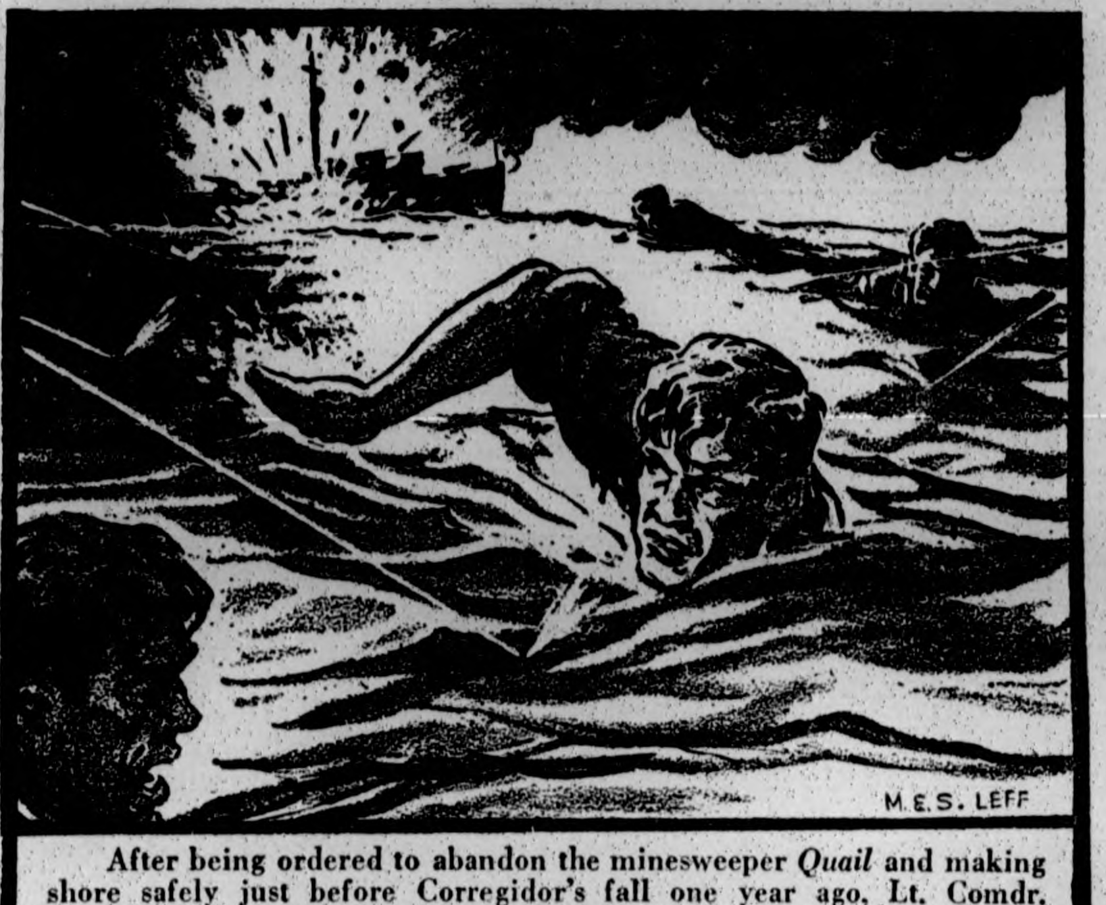

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ASME Membership Open To Freshmen

Moving into the second week of its summer membership drive, the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers decided to extend the membership privilege to freshman M. E. students this semester. This decision was made at the group's second meeting held last Friday afternoon.

Disappointed by the great decrease in membership, chairman Arthur Roth wishes to make it known that service men as well as civilians are eligible for membership, and may join the society's next meeting this Friday in Room 202. At this meeting definite plans will be formulated for the summer program, dues will be collected, and the society will officially open its new season.

Belle Air Plans Naval Section; Delays Printing

Moderator Issues Call For Staff Members To Fill Depleted Ranks

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., co-moderator of the Villanova College yearbook, the Belle Air, has announced that plans for the 1943 edition are practically complete.

An innovation to the yearbook is a special Navy section. This will embrace the many new aspects of college life brought about by the establishment of the Navy's V-12 program here. Pictures of assembled groups of Navy and Marine Corps men were taken in front of the monastery last Saturday.

Staff Members Wanted

Fr. Sullivan has issued a call for candidates for membership on the staff. Typists are especially needed. Many of the old members have been lost through the draft and by the calling to colors of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps last February. As a result, John Fitzgibbons, sophomore commerce and finance student and Belle Air Business Manager has taken the burden of much of the work.

Men interested in joining the Belle Air may leave their names with Fr. Sullivan at any time. It is particularly desirous that men who have had previous experience with yearbooks apply, although such experience is not a requisite for membership on the staff.

Publication Delayed

Publication of the Belle Air had to be delayed this year in order that pictures of the Centennial Convocation held last May might be included. September 15 has been established as the deadline for the Belle Air's going to press.

Copies of the Belle Air will be sent to graduates and former students now in the armed services who have paid for the book.

Briefs of Campus News

The weekly music seminars held last year under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenisch will not be continued unless it is decided that a sufficient number of students are interested. A survey to determine if student interest will warrant the resumption of the program is being taken by Louis Merlini, senior chemical engineering student.

Anyone desiring the continuation of this weekly feature should submit his name, together with the day and time which would be most convenient to him, to Merlini. Information thus obtained will enable Dr. Haenisch to decide whether or not the meetings will be resumed.

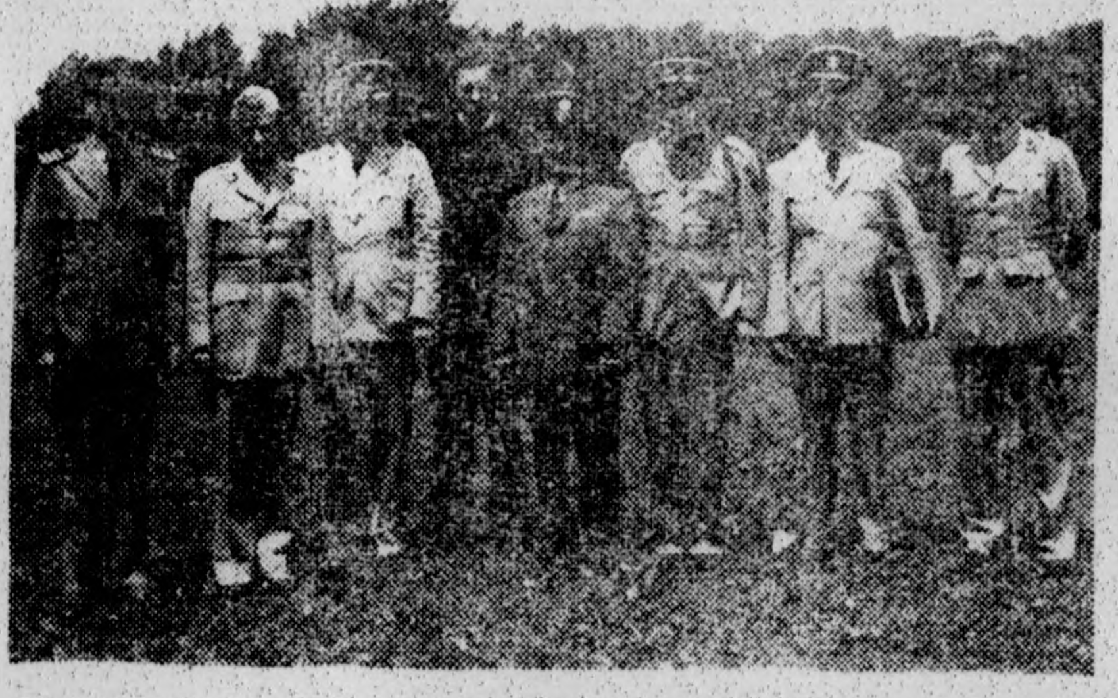
A meeting of the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held today at 1:30 in Room 102 Mendel Hall. It is important that all concerned attend, for arrangements concerning the ordering of pins and keys are to be made.

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, under its new president, Arthur T. Menino, formulated at its last meeting a plan for bringing educational motion pictures in the field of Science to the College during the summer months.

Starting July 29, the shows will be held from time to time in Room 215 Mendel Hall until the end of the Summer Program. The films were obtained from the General Electric Company and deal with topics ranging from Frequency Modulated Transmission to the theory of color.

The Society, which meets every Thursday, is anxious to receive as many new members as possible while membership still remains open. All sophomore and junior electrical engineers are eligible to join Villanova's A.S.E.E. Chapter and can receive applications at the next meeting.

High Ranking Officers Visit Campus



Pictured above are the members of the Naval party which inspected Villanova last Thursday. Left to right, Capt. John P. Wombel, U. S. N., Maj. John H. Davies, U. S. M. C. R., Comdr. Scott G. Lamb, U. S. N., Col. Frank L Kilmartin, U. S. M. C., Lt. Phil Narmore, U. S. N. R., and Capt. Robert L Morgan, U. S. M. C. R.

Yeoman Azarva And Sergeant Lewis Take Care Of Many Military Details

Under the competent direction of the officers introduced to our readers last week, a small company of enlisted men who form the ship's company of the V-12 unit on the campus are responsible for the smooth functioning of the numerous details of routine military life. Two of the busiest of these are Ernest Azarva, Yeoman First Class, and Daniel P. Lewis, Gy/Sgt., U.S.M.C.

Familiar figure at the Navy Office is Ernest Azarva, Yeoman First Class, Ship's Clerk in charge of Navy service records of officers, ship's company, and trainees; Ship's Secretary in charge of routing all unclassified communications and distributing all internal communications, notices, and memoranda.

Ernest Azarva was born on the 7th of June, 1918. Following graduation from Philadelphia's Central High School in 1936, where he was a member of champion cross country teams of '33, '34, 35, ran 440 on '34 track team, and a member of class boxing team of '35 and '36 in Junior Lightweight class, he entered a Philadelphia business school in July, '36.

ERNEST AZARRA, Y 1/c

Accepted Accounting Position

Almost two years later he accepted a position as accounting clerk in the Budgetary Expenditure and Control Department of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Department of Labor in Harrisburg. In 1939 he returned to Philadelphia to work with the Philadelphia Board of Assistance. Later he went to the Quartermaster Transportation Division of the Frankford Arsenal, and then to the Fourth Naval District, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., as civilian recruiter for the Naval Reserve.

While employed in Philadelphia, Azarva attended Temple University at night. In 1939, he enrolled in the Teacher's College there. Forced to withdraw because of sickness, nevertheless in 1940 he began again and completed two years in the School of Commerce, majoring in Accounting, Economics, and Law.

Yeoman Azarva's service in the Navy has given him a variety of experience. Enlisting on September 19, 1941, he was first stationed at the Receiving Ship at the Navy Yard, where he received his "boot" training. The next step in his naval career found him at Staff Headquarters recording statistics, which was succeeded by a post on a catapult lighter, AVC, an experimental craft, which purpose was to catapult land based planes.

Assigned to Supply Office

He then returned to Headquarters and was later assigned to the District Supply Office, employed in property accounting and maintenance of materiel and equipment of the Bureau of Ships, Bureau of Aeronautics, and Bureau of Ordnance for District Activities and District craft. June 1, 1943 found Yeoman Azarva at Villanova, a member of the Ship's Company in charge of the Naval Training Program.

Yeoman Azarva has spoken enthusiastically concerning this new program: "This V-12 Program serves a great purpose in that by its operation this country is assured the maximum number of young men with officer-like qualities and potentialities for valuable service with the Navy, ashore and afloat. It is a wonderful opportunity for these boys; an opportunity, which, if not realized now, will be recognized in later years."

DANIEL P. LEWIS, Gy/Sgt.

Gunnery Sgt. Daniel P. Lewis, U.S.M.C., was born on Prince Edward Island on May 11, 1905. At the age of one year, he came to the United States and lived at Sommerville, Massachusetts, until his enlistment.

In the year 1927, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and served his four year enlistment

YEOMAN

Continued on Page Four

Captain Womble, Officers Inspect Naval Unit Here

High-Ranking Officers of Navy, Marine Corps Give Thorough Inspection to All Activities

On last Thursday, Villanova played host to a group of high ranking officers of the Navy and Marine Corps. The occasion of the visit was an informal inspection of two typical colleges in the Navy and Marine College Training Program. Villanova and Franklin and Marshall were selected as typical schools. The inspection, though informal, was complete, as it included all the activities of the trainee, both physical and educational.

Captain Womble Heads Group

Captain J. P. Womble, U.S.N., who is Officer in charge of Quality Control Liaison Section, Training Division, of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C., conducted the inspection. Accompanying him was Commander Scott G. Lamb, U. S. N., Director of Trainees in the Fourth Naval District Training Office. Commander Milner and his staff escorted the party on the premises.

Colonel Frank L. Kilmartin, U.S.M.C., Department of Personnel Plans on Policies Training and also head of the M-1 section of the Marine Corps was head of the Marine Group. Major John H. Davies, U.S.M.C.R., who is the former president of Colorado University, accompanied him. Escorting them were Captain Morgan and his staff. Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., represented the college in the group.

Included in the inspection were trainees' rooms, the new sick bay a physical training class, the swimming pool, a lecture, a lab, and dinner in the mess hall.

Late in the afternoon, the party departed for Franklin and Marshall, having completed their tour of Villanova.

Austrian Movie Features Choir

A Viennese musical film entitled "Concert in Tyrol," featuring the Vienna Choir Boys accompanied by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, was shown in the amphitheatre, Room 215 Mendel Hall, last Friday evening. The motion picture was presented immediately following the dismissal of the naval and marine students from the drill field.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., German professor, arranged the presentation with the hope that the German dialogue might familiarize students with the idioms and accents used by natives of the country.

A light musical romance, with winter sports furnishing a gay atmosphere, serves as a rich background for the well trained voices of the celebrated Vienna Choir Boys. The film was produced in Europe just before the Anschluss, and was later transported to this country where it has been shown since in many American cities.

A large number of students, as well as several nuns and Augustinian Seminarians attended the program.

Engineering Frat Opens Drive For New Members

A meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, was held yesterday in Room 215 Mendel Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to spur a drive for new membership and to lay plans for the forthcoming smoker which is to be held in conjunction with the initiation of new members.

Special emphasis was made on the procurement of new members from the students transferred form other schools by the Navy and Marine Units.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - JULY 27, 1943

Pray While You Can

MAN'S tendency to procrastinate has too often been excused by vague references to an alleged immanent psychological factor called "human nature." This expression is frequently used to describe a weakness of character that is supposed to be an inherent part of the makeup of all men. Reference to it is so common that men have begun to use it as an excuse for not having fulfilled obligations.

Perhaps it is this factor of "human nature" which causes the lax attitude toward the attendance of religious services which exists on the campus. More likely, however, present attendance records are the result of sheer indifference, or even laziness—qualities which, while they could probably be attributed to the factor expressed by the aforementioned cliche, would more suitably be classed as the result of an irresolution caused by the individual's own failure to exert himself toward suppressing these natural propensities.

For all the students, and especially those in the service, the necessity for maintaining absolute peace with God at all times cannot be disparaged.

The irony of the present situation, wherein the thousandfold religious opportunities here at Villanova go unused, becomes apparent when one considers the ultimate destiny of the majority of us: the battlefield. The pricelessness of the grace of God to the fighting man has been proven time and again. It is wholly essential if one is to suffer the mental and physical horrors of modern internecine warfare and still remain sane.

Yet, while many of us see action, and perhaps not return from it, have we stopped to consider the facilities for obtaining that spiritual comfort so necessary to self-confidence offered by a muddy foxhole or a shell-ridden gun turret?

We would do well to think over these conditions now while there is yet ample time, and decide whether we would rather take advantage of the available spiritual opportunities, or wait until these opportunities become very much in demand, but do not exist.

Our students are using Villanova's excellent physical training set-up to build bodies capable of withstanding hardships. We are being mentally enriched by learned educators in an institution which has been devoted to developing minds for over a century. Many of us are accumulating the knowledge necessary to guide our fellow men in a crisis. However, we have not been taking full advantage of a great opportunity to round out our lives by making ourselves spiritually mature.

The United Nations are supremely confident of achieving Victory. We are rapidly piling up the odds on our side. However, if we delve back into history, we find that we today are fighting to preserve the vestiges of Christian Culture which were saved from the Turks by John Sobieski, King of Poland. After his small body of men had defeated a pagan army which possessed overwhelming odds, and preserved Christendom for future generations, he exclaimed, "I came, I saw, GOD conquered." Only such faith can guide us to true victory, and preserve for us a lasting peace.

—G. G. H.

Meet the Boys

As Chief Editor Bob Was Fine; With The Girls He's Got A Line

WHEN the VILLANOVAN resumed publication last week, there was much thought given as to whether or not the familiar feature, "Meet the Boys," should be included, inasmuch as the arrival of so many students from other colleges would render quite difficult the task of deciding who should be introduced.

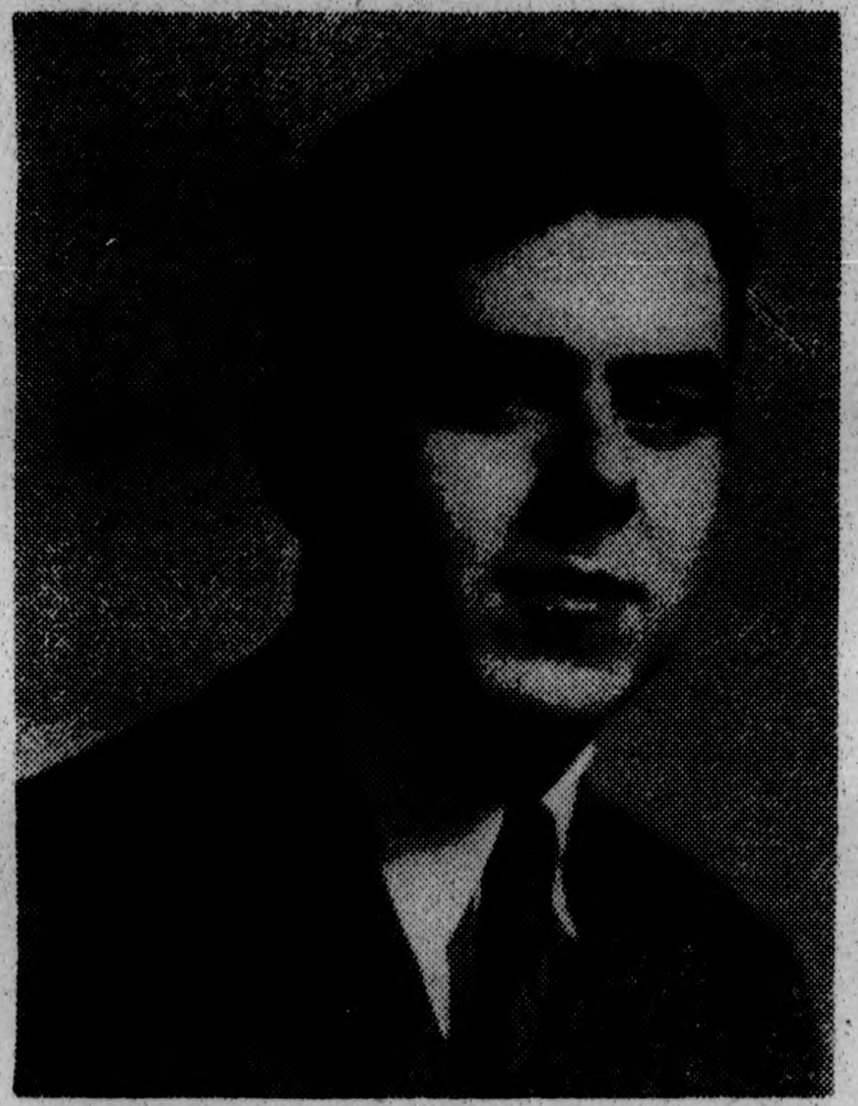
But one thing was always clear; the column would have to be printed one week at least, in order that some portion of the credit due Robert F. Young, former Editor-in-Chief, might be given him.

Bob was born on September 30, 1922, in a small town in northern New York called Rochester, which our hero crassly describes as "the flower city of the Empire State." (First time we ever knew corn was a flower.)

Attended Aquinas Institute

It was during the days of his high school education at Aquinas Institute that young Mr. Young began to display unusual talents which eventually enabled him to come forth from his local obscurity and successfully enter into the life of a big city.

Here he began a precedent which is by now practically a habit with him — that of appearing regularly on the honor roll. His journalistic tendencies also became apparent at this point as Bob became copyreader and columnist on the school newspaper as well as photography editor of the year book. His other high school interests included oratoricals, the camera club, and the German club.



Won Villanova Scholarship

With graduation came the honor of being chosen as the man in his class most worthy of a scholarship to Villanova, and the following year found Bob on the Blue and White campus enrolled in the School of Commerce and Finance as a marketing major.

Immediately he launched an active extra-curricular career, highlighted in his first year by an appointment as secretary of the freshman debating society. He also began his highly successful collegiate newspaper career that same year, when he became a humble cub reporter on the staff of the VILLANOVAN.

As a member of Belle Masque, now inactive college dramatic society, Bob made his first appearance on the stage in his first year here, and showed enough talent to be chosen for an important part in the one-act play produced by that organization.

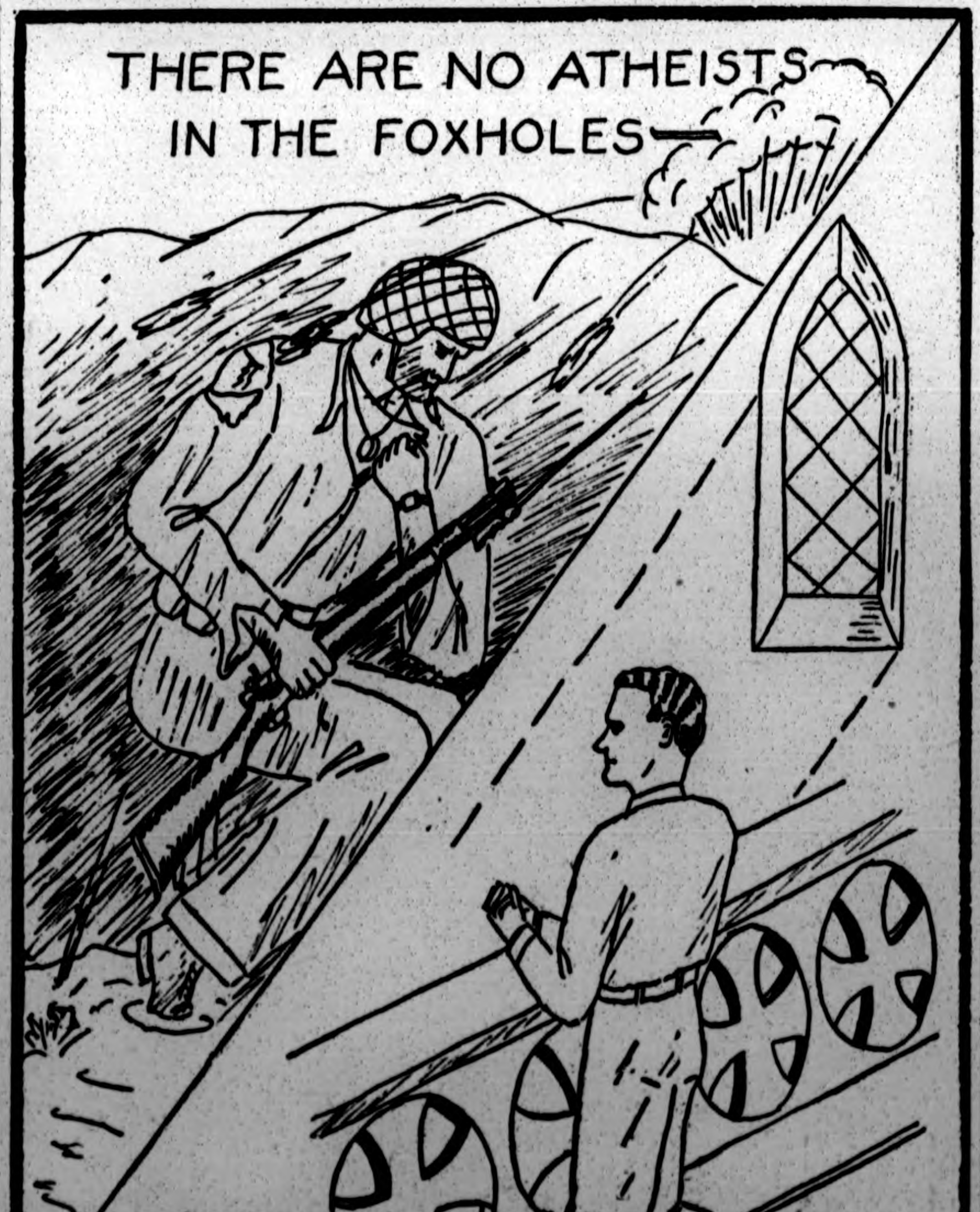
Active in D. P. E.

In the following year, Bob was initiated into the business school fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, and has been an active member of the club ever since. He has served on numerous committees, and in particular has been a member of nearly every dance committee formed by the fraternity in the last two years.

Among the other campus organizations of which he has been a part we might mention Sophomore Debating, the Spanish Club, the Student Council, and the Orientation Committee.

But foremost among all Bob's activities at Villanova has always come the task of being a first class writer for the school paper. In his sophomore year, he was appointed College Editor, and at the beginning of his junior year, with the former editors graduated one semester earlier than usual by virtue of the accelerated program, Bob was faced with the task of assuming the leadership of the staff with

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four


THERE ARE NO ATHEISTS IN THE FOXHOLES
BUT WHY WAIT UNTIL THEN?
Miller

'CAT CAPERS

by BILL SWAN

ALTHOUGH it does not seem possible, nearly a month has slipped by. . .For the most part it has been a busy one. The last half seniors are already beginning to talk about that day in October. . .The fellows in the military programs are awaiting with much desire and expectation that first pay day. . .And the underclassmen for the most part are just looking. The new "Frosh" are beginning to acquire the college approach to life . . .whatever that is. It just sounded good. . .

* * *

SLAMS:

Always a good way to start a column. . .better way to make the lads perk up a bit. . .especially **Bill "Wagonwheels" Walsh**. . .The way that man operates with the women. . .He could even add a page to the "Blue Jackets' Manual" on the subject. **Chris Kiefer** and a few of the boys tried out their sea legs last week. . .And of all places on the Wilson Lines . .This destroys all traditions of the Navy always snaring the women. . . **Dick Ryan** had a date coming up from Atlantic City. . .Upon arriving she learned that her soldier boy had just come home for a furlough, so she ups and hops the next train to the shore. . .

* * *

WHAMS:

Watch this one. . .the dark horse in the coming tennis tournament. . .one Marine Private named **Joe Kerrigan**. . .Inter-Collegiate Champ of Massachusetts?. . . Watch him throw that weight around! . . . The story is making the rounds that **John Donaghue** was the model for the cover of this month's issue of the Marine Mag "Leatherneck."

The residents of North Jersey, and one in particular, were given a rare treat last weekend. . .A real Marine arrived home in the person of **Bob Fitten**. . .garrison hat and all. . .And **Gene O'Donnell** awaits the weekends with great expectations. . .A change of scenery but the same steady flame. . .

* * *

This is not too sharp. . .but anything to fill the space . .

"College was once free and easy"
The courses were very breezy,
Now you run to every class.
Really have to pass,
Because if you don't, this term
will be the last."

Thing started out well, but ended rather weak. . .Strictly from hunger in fact. . .Never could write poetry. Yeh, I know, never could write, period.

* * *

HAMS:

No reference to the names mentioned. . .Just had to find a word that worked in with the other titles. . .By the way, how did **Bob Murphy break** his glasses. . .One of the better stories of the week: **Paul Linslay**, an operator from Pennfield, is working like the dickens to go steady with three gals at the same time. . .Nice work if you can get it. . .**Jim Dean** is hanging up a new record in Simpson for bundling. . .**John Welsh** and **Tom Grange** are heading the frosh in the race to Cynwyd. . .As steady as time is the weekend visit of **Bob Schwartz** to the home town to see the one and only Gay.

RAMBLINGS:

The thoughts of those swell breakfasts of other years. . .Good ways to start the day. . .Not to be compared with these G.I. affairs. What happened to those groups that used to form after meals in back of Mendel. . .A lot of laughs used to crop up in those groups. . . The number of empty slots in the General Delivery at the P.O.. . .Another sign that the boys have gone to war. .The empty seats in some of the classes in the C and F building. . .And the corresponding rise in the number of Science and Engineering classes.

Those easy rambling days of last summer. . .when college was really living. The way the fellows used to discuss the various programs.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Clipper Shows 'Em How

Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, Villanova's ex-head football coach, who is now a captain in the Marine Corps, demonstrates his gridiron ability to a contingent of Leathernecks who are now stationed at Camp Elliott, California. Smith coached out on the coast at Santa Clara for a few years before coming to the den of the Wildcats. However, his teams were feared all over the country, and during the 1937-38 seasons the Blue and White compiled a string of 22 straight victories.

Chief Specialist Beck Has Athletic Background

By BOB BOLGER

Assigned to the Naval V-12 Unit at Villanova as an assistant drill and athletic officer is a man that has a very highlighted background. He is Chief Specialist Robert Beck. Chief Beck was born back in 1914 in the state of Illinois. However, he was raised in Kingsport, Tennesse where he received his elementary as well as his secondary education.

After graduating from high school, Chief Beck matriculated at Tuculun College in Tennessee where he played football and basketball. While there, in his third year, he was captain of both the football and the basketball teams. This is an honor that few athletes attain.

With three years of undergraduate studies completed at Tuculun, he transferred to the University of Tennessee. He remained there for two years, and then was graduated with a degree of B.S. in Civil Engineering. Being ineligible to play any intercollegiate sport in his first year at Tennessee, Chief Beck devoted most of his time to his scholastic duties.

Missed Bowl March

In his second year at Tennessee, which was the last of his college, Chief Beck held down the center position on one of the great elevens turned out by Major "Bob" Neyland. The Tennessee-Alabama and Tennessee-Vanderbilt games saw Chief Beck play great football and this was more than enough for him to be selected on many All-American teams. Though he graduated in '36 from Tennessee, just a year short of the Bowl march of the Vols, in which they consecutively played in the Sugar, Rose, Orange and Cotton Bowls, Chief Beck was also a member of a powerful team. The Alabama game of that year which the Vols won by a 7-0 score, saw Johnny Butler, Beck's teammate, run ninety yard to score after the rest of the Tennessee team had given him beautiful blocking.

Directed Swimming Classes

After his graduation, Chief Beck became a teacher at the Kingsport High School in Tennessee where he taught mathematics and was coach of football for six years. He coached many men there who later won national recognition. Among them was Bob Peters who played plenty of football at Princeton several years back and Bobby Cifers who led two Tennessee teams into Bowl games as well as being selected on the majority of the All American teams.

Chief Beck entered the Naval service about fourteen months ago as a Chief Specialist. He received his training at Bainbridge, Maryland along with Ensign Maniaci and Chief Specialist Julian Horgen. On the completion of this training, he was sent to Jacksonville, Florida, where he was assigned to the Personnel Department there. Here he interviewed prospective Naval V-7 and V-5 candidates as well as being director of several swimming classes at this Naval station.

May Be Commissioned

Sometime the past June he received his second assignment, that of assistant athletic and drill officer of the Naval V-12 Unit at Villanova. Chief Beck was more than pleased with this assignment although he understood that Villanova has severe winters compared to the warm airs of the South. His stay is also made pleasant by the fact that two of his friends, as already mentioned before, Ensign Maniaci and Chief Specialist Horgen are assigned here.

Chief Beck is married, and is only temporarily situated now as he is looking for a more permanent abode.

At present, he is working on a swimming tourney in conjunction with Rev. E. B. McKee, Moderator of Intramural Athletics. Since

CHIEF BECK
Continued on Page Four

Yearlings Lead Softball Circuit

Yanks Have Four - Game Streak; Phils Close Behind in Second Place

This week saw the Day Hop Softball League really get under way as the Phils won two, and the Yanks won a single game. One of the Phils' wins was a five-four thriller over the last year's champs, the Dodgers, who seem to be having a tough time winning a ball game without the services of their star pitcher, Tony DeLuigi. The other win of the Phils was a tough one to lose for their opponents, the Cards, who have yet to win a game. This game was a pushover for the Quakers until the eighth inning at which point the game was 12-7. In this inning, the Cards pushed over four tallies and in the ninth with two out added another as Vince Skahan hit a well placed ball between center and right fields for a home run to tie the score at 12 all. Then in the last half of the inning Lou Merlini beat out a single and scored on successive hits by Joe O'Brien and Johnny Willson to win the ball game 13-12.

The other game was played between the league-leading Yanks and the "screwballs of the league," the Dodgers, with the Yankees winning out by a score of 6-4. The Yearlings seem to have what it takes to cop the pennant. Although it is a little too early to predict anything, they still are the team to beat.

The Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yanks	4	0	1.000
Phils	3	1	.750
Dodgers	1	3	.250
Cards	0	4	.000

UMPS NEEDED

The VILLANOVAN wants to make public the appreciation that is felt by the boys for the umpiring thats' being done by Pvt. Martin J. Greely, U.S.M.C.R.

However, many more competent umpires are needed for the other games. Those wishing to apply should give their names to Rev. E. B. McKee, Moderator of the Summer Intramural Softball League.

Commandos Maintaining Seven Game Win Streak

Marine Aggregation Leads League By Staving Off Last Ditch Rally Of The Residents; Rangers Most Improved Ball Club.

By JOE DALY

The Marine Commandos of Austin Hall still boast of an undefeated record, as they have rolled up seven consecutive victories. The Resident Students are still the outstanding contestants for the top berth as they have dropped only one contest, while the Medics of Alumni, after having a very successful week, winning three out of four now roost in third place. The Marine Rangers have raised themselves to the fourth position, while Fedigan is fifth and the Mendel aggregation has dropped from third place to the cellar.

Koerner Drives In Two

Monday saw the league leading Commandos tangle with the powerful Zips who were finally downed for the first time by the Marines. However, the final outcome was not decided quite so easily. The Rangers drew first blood as they scored twice. Burns drew a free pass, Feeney drove him to third and took second on the throw in. Then clean up man, Joe Koproski, drove in both men on a long single to right center. The Residents came right back in their half of the first to take over the lead as they scored three times on three safeties. Casella received a walk, as Kusulas found it hard to find the plate. Grange followed with the first of his three hits which coupled with a free pass gave him a perfect night at the platter. Zaul grounded out but Koerner drove two men in with a long double into center field. Big Tom McQuade, once again back in action, singled Bill to third and he scored a moment later on Cahill's one sacker. Schmitt and Reagan grounded out to end a very promising inning.

Rally Falls Short

In the fourth the Zips went even further in the lead as they counted twice more but Captain Morgan's charges finally solved Corkhill's slants in the fifth as they tallied six times to break up the ball game.

Tuesday night, the Commandos were not scheduled but Wednesday found them rolling over Alumni eight to four as Johnny Dzitko pitched five hit ball. Mendel gave the pacesetters a little more trouble than expected Thursday as they slugged it out right up to the last

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

By DAVE WARD, A. S.,
Sports Editor

WITH the Day Hop Softball League well under way now, in addition to the Intramural Circuit, it should be evident to the new students that Villanova is a college that stresses the importance of intramural athletics. The reason for this may not be so clear. The original purpose of intercollegiate athletics was to provide a means of physical exercise for the undergraduates. However, the advent of big time football definitely brought about a change in this policy. The introduction of highly paid coaches and the subsidizing of athletes made it necessary for the student to put in long hours of practice if the team were to give a good account of itself. The average college man, who was taking any kind of scientific or engineering course was thereby prevented from competing because of the length of his college day. This meant that some type of physical exercises had to be found to keep the boys in shape as well as to provide a means of recreation in what leisure time was available.

Villanova in going along with the trend of the country stressed big time football and the intramural program under which students might have some form of competitive sports without having to spend too much extra time practicing was the natural consequence.

At present, Fr. McKee, able moderator of Intramural Athletics, has plans for a tennis tournament which will probably be started within the week. Later on in the summer, a swimming meet, and boxing and wrestling bouts will be held. These last three mentioned will be run in close cooperation with the Naval Athletic Department. During the winter months, a basketball league will be promoted similar to the one that was held last year. Games were played every Tuesday and Thursday, afternoon and evening. The season was broken up into two halves and the winner of the first half, Austin Hall, met the winner of the second, Alumni Hall, for the championship. Alumni in a very close game won this crown as well as most of the I-M championships last year. The games in this circuit on the whole were quite interesting to watch and Alumni Hall particularly, had a great number of followers to cheer them on. In fact the spirit of this hall last year was something that probably won't be matched for quite some time.

These leagues and tourneys are, of course, the important parts of the program. However, anybody desiring to play a game of touch football, baseball, or basketball may get the necessary equipment from the moderator or one of his assistants if it is available. It is sincerely hoped by this column that every student, resident, or day hop, will avail himself of the opportunities thus offered. Not only does this program provide the advantages mentioned above but it also helps one to meet new acquaintances and by doing so, fosters a spirit of friendship on the campus.

Gains New Posts

FRANK PERNA
sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School, was appointed to the positions of Assistant Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN and the Student Representative on the Intramural Athletic Council by Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of both activities. Perna's duties will consist mostly in helping Fr. McKee run the athletic program. His appointment came as a result of the great deal of effort that he has put forth so far this year in the interests of his fellow students.

Servicemen Get First Injections

Vaccinations Given For Smallpox Last Tuesday; Blue Uniforms Issued

On Tuesday, July 20, all the V-12 trainees received the first set of innoculations to which all service men are subjected as soon as possible after induction.

They were vaccinated against small pox and given injections designed to prevent tetanus.

These innoculations will be continued at regular intervals until each man has become immune to all major diseases. They were given during free periods so as not to interfere with the college curriculum. Men from the fleet and former marine regulars, who had previously been immunized, were not required to take the injections over again.

As a check-up on the possibility of illness resulting from the vaccinations, the men were required to report to the medical officer the day after receiving their shots.

On the same day the sailors were issued their blue uniforms. Storekeeper Ellis began giving them out at 8:30 A. M. Shortly before noon the distribution was completed. The shortage of clothing necessitated issuing many wrong sizes which will be exchanged when more supplies arrive.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

only half as much training as any editor previous to him.

Outstanding Journalist

Last years' papers stand as mute but indisputable evidence of the manner in which he rose to meet this difficult task. Working alone on his first college paper, with the former Editor and Managing Editor who might otherwise have lent him assistance, out of town on publicity work, Bob produced an issue of which he well might be proud.

This year, with an even more inexperienced man than he had been in charge of publication, although his own tenure of office has officially expired, Bob has lent as generously of his time and experience as ever he did when the paper was his own responsibility.

Newspaper work is, in fact, the guiding motive in Bob's life, and it is his intention eventually to become engaged in some sort of journalism as a career.

So far, all of our Rochester youth's working days have been spent with the Eastman Kodak Company, the foremost industry of that fair town. He has worked at various times in the shipping department and stock room.

Likes 'Em Young

When seeking information about the social side of his life, we met with much greater success by questioning the many other students from Rochester on the campus than by questioning Bob himself.

At length we did succeed in determining that the object of his affections is an eighteen year old local girl who graduated this year from high school. It seems his motto is "Never too young for Young!"

Yeoman

Continued From Page One

period in the Boston Navy Yard. Upon receiving his discharge from the U.S.N.R., he immediately enlisted in the United States Marine Corps as a regular.

Pvt. Lewis was then sent to San Francisco, California, where he received his "Boot Camp" training.

Eight weeks after completion of this training he was shipped to Shanghai, China, with the Fourth Marines. He stayed in Shanghai until 1936 and during that time he was in charge of the Officer's Club there. He was raised to a Private first-class rating during his first enlistment.

Toured China

Following his tour of duty in China, Pfc. Lewis returned to the States and remained at the Boston Navy Yard until his first enlistment period was completed. He reenlisted for another four years and served his enlistment period as a cook at the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

During the years 1938-'39 he was advanced to the rating of corporal and attached to maneuvers with the Navy Fleet in the Fleet Marine Force at Culebre, Puerto Rico. Following these maneuvers he became a "buck" sergeant and served two years in Cuba.

Assigned to Villanova

In 1942, Lewis had another stripe added to his chevrons and he was sent to the First Sergeant's School in Philadelphia, Pa. He graduated from the school as a Gunnery Sergeant and was assigned to the V-12 Program at Villanova College as acting First Sergeant.

During his service in the Marine Corps, Gy./Sgt. Lewis earned the Expeditionary Medal with one star, the Yangtze Medal for participation in the Chinese-Japanese conflict in 1931-'32, the American Area Campaign Medal, the American Defense Medal with one star, and a Good Conduct Medal with two bars. He has seen service on twenty different posts.

Educational Films To Be Used By Navy

Lt. Harry W. August, USNR, Executive Officer of the Naval unit stationed on the campus, has recently announced that the Navy intends to make frequent use of motion pictures as a means of orienting the men to the various phases of military life. Used to supplement or replace lectures on various subjects, the movies will be shown under the direction of Sergeant Joseph A. Bastedo, Marine drill instructor, who is a licensed projectionist.

Large Navy Class

The V-12 class in Naval Organization, composed of 240 members of the school's trainee unit, was of such proportions that order became difficult to maintain when the men attempted the usual scramble into the already crowded chow lines after the one late-afternoon session each week. As a result, the class has been broken down into two smaller groups, meeting in the Mendel ampitheatre on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, respectively.

Tennis Tourney To Be Conducted

Committeeman Named for Each Hall; Students State Times Able to Play

Following up the tentative information about the recently announced tennis tournament, is the latest data issued by Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Intramural Athletics. According to Father McKee, the inter-hall contests determining the champ in each dorm, will necessarily be played within a certain time limit. This limit which will be announced at a later date, is necessary in order that ample time will be had to play the final round-robin to determine the champion.

Therefore, each man desirous of entering the tourney will be obliged to leave, together with his application, a list of the times when he will be free to play. In this manner, matches will be scheduled to conform with the contestant's playing opportunities.

Arrange Entry Immediately

As previously mentioned, these contests must be played within a certain alloted time. If at the end of this period, a hall champion has not been determined, then one must be selected to represent his dorm. This selection of a representative will be left up to the finalists in that hall.

To receive applications and answer questions about the tourney a tournament committeeman has been chosen for each hall. In Mendel Hall apply to Bob Casey, 251; Alumni-men have George Lord, 222; for Fedigan Hall, Alan Curtis, 223, is the representative; and the marines will give their entries to Dick Turner, 304 Austin Hall. Day-hops and civilian residents should make application with Frank Perna, 4 O'Dwyer Hall.

These Students will arrange the individual matches and post a time schedule for these elimination contests. So, according to the general outlook the best method of getting the tourney underway would be to place an immediate entry and in that manner have matches arranged.

Certainly this tournament should exceed those of former years for there is talent from colleges all over the country. In this respect there will be players of all degrees of brilliance. If this tourney should even match in spirit or in skill that of last year's contest an excellent tournament will be the result.

Chief Beck

Continued from Page Three

Chief Beck is at the swimming pool most of the day, he has been looking over prospects for the meet. However, this tournament will not be held until a diving board is obtained. This is difficult to get at the present time because of priorities.

In about four months, he may be commissioned an Ensign and with this in view the VILLANOVAN hopes his stay at Villanova, as well as in the Navy, is one of complete satisfaction.

Intramural Softball

Continued from Page Three

frame. The Jackets gave a two run handicap in first as they errored twice and Elsesser gave up three hits. The Marines scored again in the second to go into a three run lead. The Navy then came to life with one tally in the fourth, two in the fifth, three in the sixth and one more in the seventh to fall short by one run of tieing the game as Formiani was left on base.

After losing their first game of the year, the Residents could not get off on the right foot and were forced to settle for a tie with the Rangers, as the game was called in the ninth because of darkness. The Rangers are a greatly improved club, which is shown by their rise to fourth place. Probably the chief reason for this is the shake up in their line up and the addition of Joe McCarthy behind the plate, Doug Boyd on first, Carlissimo at short, and a great outfielder, Ken Breitsky, who can really wallop the ball with the timber.

The Residents finally reached their stride against Mendel as Corkhill shut out his opponents twelve to nothing. The following night he let up a little allowing Fedigan to score once while his team-mates collected thirteen runs. In the other games played throughout the week Alumni downed Mendel ten to five, and came out on top of the Rangers fifteen to eleven. Fedigan beat the hard luck Mendel club twelve to seven but lost to the Marines eleven to seven.

This week the first place Commandos again must face the Zips as well as the Rangers who because of their added strength will bear considerable watching. Alumni, on the other hand, is making a bid for the leadership and should give the top teams plenty of competition along with Mendel who has been getting all the bad breaks.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Commandos	7	0	1.000
Residents	5	1	.833
Alumni	3	4	.428
Rangers	2	4	.333
Fedigan	2	5	.285
Mendel	1	6	.142

Attends Army School

Private William F. Friel, III, who graduated from Villanova's Commerce and Finance school last year, has recently been transferred to the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he will begin basic training in finance. Upon completion of an intensive field program there, he will study army pey methods.

Students Urged To Buy Bonds

Lieutenants Explain Method of Pay Allotments for Purchase of Securities

Last Friday evening at a special assembly of both the Navy and Marines in the C. & F. auditorium, the advantages and means of purchasing War Savings Bonds from monthly pay were described. Lt. Lilly and Lt. (jg) Bottariny of the Philadelphia Navy Yard outlined the program to the gathered service men.

Lt. Lilly explained to the assembly that bonds might be bought either monthly or quarterly depending upon the size of deduction for which they signed. The serviceman has his choice of having his bonds sent home or held in safe keeping by the Navy Department in its' vaults in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lt. Lilly then dwelt on the value of purchasing bonds and the advantages of having them bought through salary deductions.

Urges Bond Savings

He remarked that sailors and marines always manage to spend all the money they have in their pockets regardless of their resolutions to save. The lieutenant expressed the opinion that since this unit was 100% cooperative in the insurance drive, he could see no reason why it should not be right on the top of the list in the Bond campaign. He concluded his remarks with a bit of philosophy: "that a country worth fighting for, was a country worth investing in."

All the V-12 units within the Fourth Naval District are now set up in the "War Bond Victory League" and the competition promises to be keen in determining which units will be the first in reaching 100% participation.

Each unit that has over 90% of the roll participating in the War Bond Allotment Program will qualify for the Commandant's Pennant. In addition, a special certificate will be given to the Commanding Officer of that unit which has the highest participation for each session.

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VILLANOVAN
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Vol. 16—No. 3 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1943

Villanova Alumnus Named 'Cat Football Coach

President Talks On Radio Program

Fr. Stanford Acts as Guest Moderator on Program "You and Your Vote"

Last evening at 6:45 over Station KYW, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, presided as guest moderator for the weekly broadcast "You and Your Vote."

Participating in the discussion and asking Fr. Stanford questions were three recent graduates from the Philadelphia Catholic high school for girls. The topic of the discussion was "The Importance and Duties of the Magistrates' Courts of Philadelphia."

Election Responsibilities Discussed

This broadcast was the second in a series of programs being presented weekly on KYW in cooperation with leading educators and political scientists from metropolitan Philadelphia. During the broadcasts open discussions will be held on the duties and responsibilities of the holders of offices which are to be filled in the coming election.

Through these discussions, it is hoped that there will be a more intelligent vote and that the man most qualified for the position will be elected.

Weekly Programs Planned

This program is an outgrowth of the Junior Town Meeting of the Air series, which had been conducted in the various private, public and Catholic high schools in the Philadelphia area.

Next Monday evening the discussion will cover "The Duties and Responsibilities of the County Commissioners. The guest moderator for this topic will be Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College.

College Announces New Warning System For Air Raid Drills

In keeping with the regional revision of air raid warning signals, the college authorities have recently promulgated a new system for ringing the school bells, in an effort to avoid the confusion which usually resulted under the old method.

In the future, the bells will ring only twice during air raid drills. The first warning will indicate the beginning of a drill and will consist of three half-minute rings occurring at ten-second intervals. This will mean that at night all lights are to be turned out, and that all students are to proceed to shelters during the daytime.

The second bell will indicate the end of a drill, and will be a steady one-minute ring. After this bell all activities may be resumed.

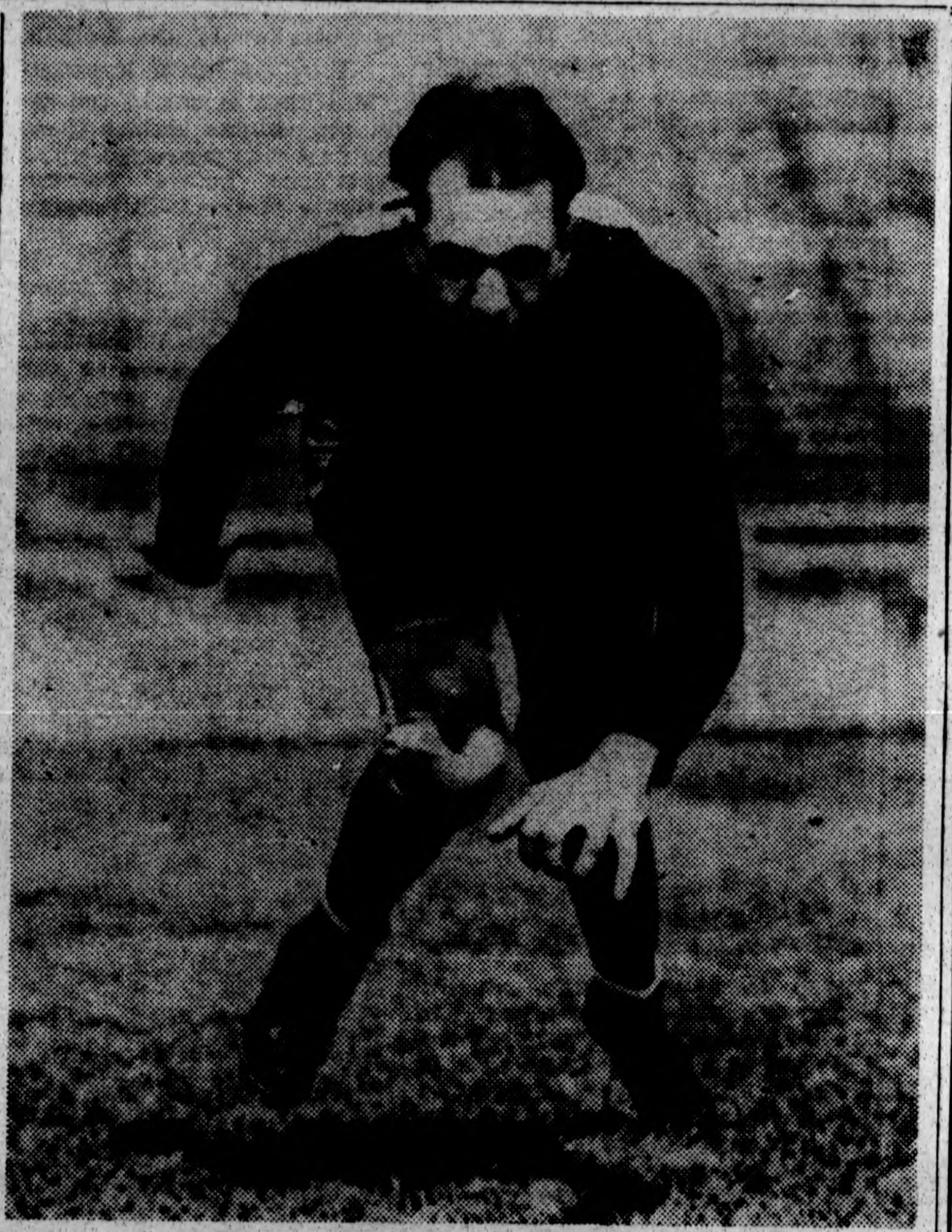
With regard to this matter, the following precautions are to be observed: (1) Do not go out of your room and leave the light on. A blackout may occur during your absence. (2) Note the instructions carefully, and be sure to follow them. Know exactly where you are to go when the alarm sounds. (3) All fooling, horse play, etc., are out of order, and will not be permitted.

First Meeting Held By Sanctuary Society

The Villanova Sanctuary Society held its first meeting of the summer semester last Thursday evening following Benediction in the chapel.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., college chaplain and moderator of the society, announced to the group that instructions in the method of serving Mass and Benediction will be given every evening following night prayers.

All students, regardless of present status, who desire to take advantage of this training are welcome to attend these sessions which will be held in the rear of the main altar.



JORDAN OLIVAR

Jordan Olivar Appointed By Board of Athletics

New Coach Graduated First In Class of '38; Starred On Undefeated Team Which Played Bowl Game At Havana

By DAVE WARD, A.S.
Sports Editor

According to an announcement made yesterday by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics, the Board of Athletic Control of Villanova College has appointed Jordan Olivar as acting coach of varsity football and as a member of the physical training staff.

Although the inauguration of the Navy V-12 program here had made it questionable as to whether Villanova would field a team during the coming season, Fr. McGuire's announcement came as an assurance that the college would continue to participate in intercollegiate football.

Jordan Olivar is one of Villanova's football immortals.

He played the tackle position on the great Wildcat eleven which ranked fourth in the nation in 1937. Olivar called the plays from the line, and along with All-American Johnnie Mellus formed the greatest tackle combination the Blue and White ever had.

He starred in the Havana, Cuba, Bowl game on New Year's day in 1938, which, besides being the first bowl game in which Villanova participated, was the start of the intense Auburn-Villanova rivalry.

Brilliant Player

He was one of the headiest, as well as one of the best, athletes ever to wear the Blue and White. He went out for yearling football under Harry Stuhldreher, who is at present coaching at Wisconsin University. As a sophomore, Olivar became a member of the varsity squad. The following year, under the new coaching regime of Maurice J. ("Clipper") Smith, he began hitting the headlines. However, it was not until his senior year, with two season of intercollegiate ball behind him, that he really "caught on."

Calling the plays from his slot in the line, he led the team to an undefeated season, as well as to the position of fourth in the national intercollegiate football circle.

Becomes Teacher

Even before graduation he began teaching history at Radnor High School, where he later assisted the football and basketball coaches and became a permanent member of the faculty.

He also found time to act as player-coach of Magnolia A. C. This semi-pro outfit was a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Football League, and during Olivar's first

Continued on Page Three

Congratulations

Commander William T. Minnick, USN (Ret.), Medical Officer of the V-12 unit, will celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday on Saturday, August 7.

Sixty-four is the normal age for navy men to be permanently retired. However, the Commander is not certain as to his future status. "It's all up to them," he says.

His birthday will mark over 35 years service in the Navy. The VILLANOVAN, in recognition of his outstanding service, extends its sincerest congratulations.

Victory Gardens Gain Prominence

The increasing popularity of victory gardens, which has been currently sweeping the country, has even manifested itself on the Villanova campus this year.

Present conditions of food rationing have resulted in the transformation of much college territory previously dedicated to purely scenic purposes, into a number of both practical and profitable victory gardens.

These gardens are not only supplying the tables of the monastery with an abundant supply of fresh vegetables, but in addition have been a great asset to the homes of several Villanova professors which have felt the effect of wartime food rations.

Profs Attempt Gardening

Several members of the faculty, led by a veteran horticulturist, J. Stanley Morehouse, the Dean of the Engineering School who has spent a great part of his life on a Connecticut farm, have united their talents in cultivating a large plot of ground on the other side of Lancaster Pike.

This land has been divided into six portions; each separate area being placed under the care of one of their group. In charge of the various gardens, in addition to Mr. Morehouse, are Dr. Gilbert Macbeth, Leo H. Schaefer, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Emil Amelotti, and William M. Gorman.

The total cost of the six gardens has been estimated to be approximately sixty dollars. This amount, however, is actually very small, in comparison with the value of the products now produced.

Experiment Proves Profitable

Our amateur farmers, besides reaping the harvest of their crops, have benefited greatly by the outdoor exercise.

Besides the ones already mentioned, several gardens exist in back of St. Mary's Hall. Two of these flourishing plots are tended by Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph W. Parquette, O. S. A. Others are being cared for by several of the seminarians.

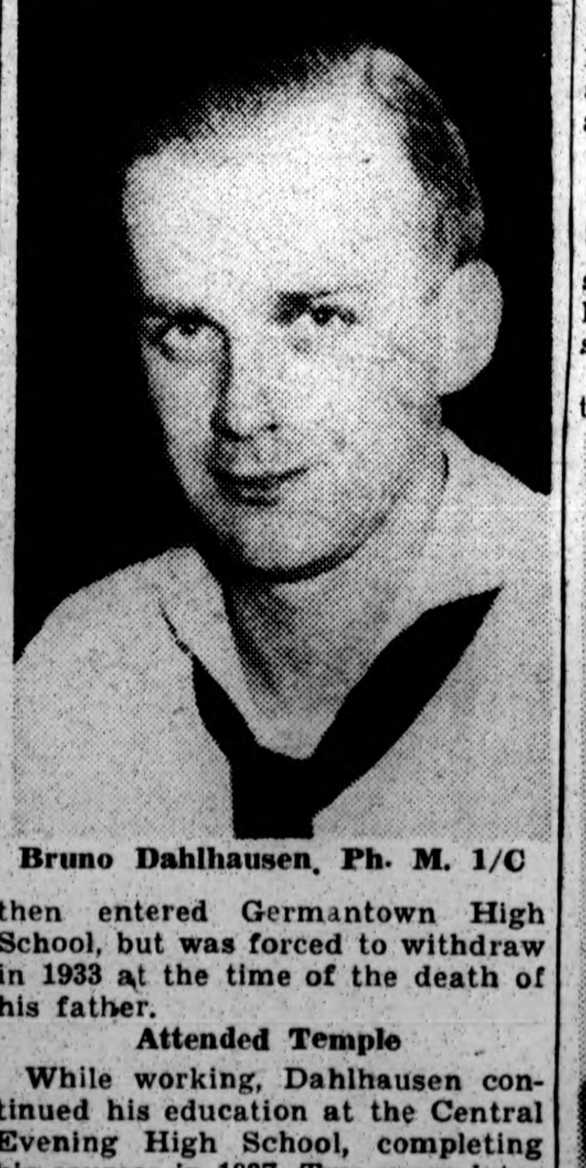
Rev. John J. McCabe, O. S. A., has chosen a spot adjacent to the green house across the Lancaster

VICTORY GARDENS
Continued on Page Four

Pharmacist and Drill Instructor Have Ample Training For Jobs

ANOTHER of Philadelphia's contributions to the Villanova Ship's Company is Bruno Dahlhausen, Pharmacist Mate First Class, assistant to Commander William T. Minnick, USN (Ret.), Medical Officer.

Born in Philadelphia on July 7, 1917, Bruno Dahlhausen began his education at the John L. Kinsey Public School. Later he attended Wagner Junior High School, from which he was graduated in 1931. He then entered Germantown High School, but was forced to withdraw in 1933 at the time of the death of his father.



Bruno Dahlhausen, Ph. M. 1/C

Attended Temple

While working, Dahlhausen continued his education at the Central Evening High School, completing his courses in 1937. Two years later he enrolled at Temple University's Night School, and completed two terms in blueprint reading and estimating, and heating and air conditioning.

While attending school at both Central and Temple, Dahlhausen first worked at prosethetic dentistry, filling orders from a half dozen dental laboratories in and about Philadelphia. Following this he served as a salesman for the General Baking Company of Philadelphia for nearly three years. Subsequently, he was employed by the Philadelphia Kopper Coke Company.

Enlisted in 1942

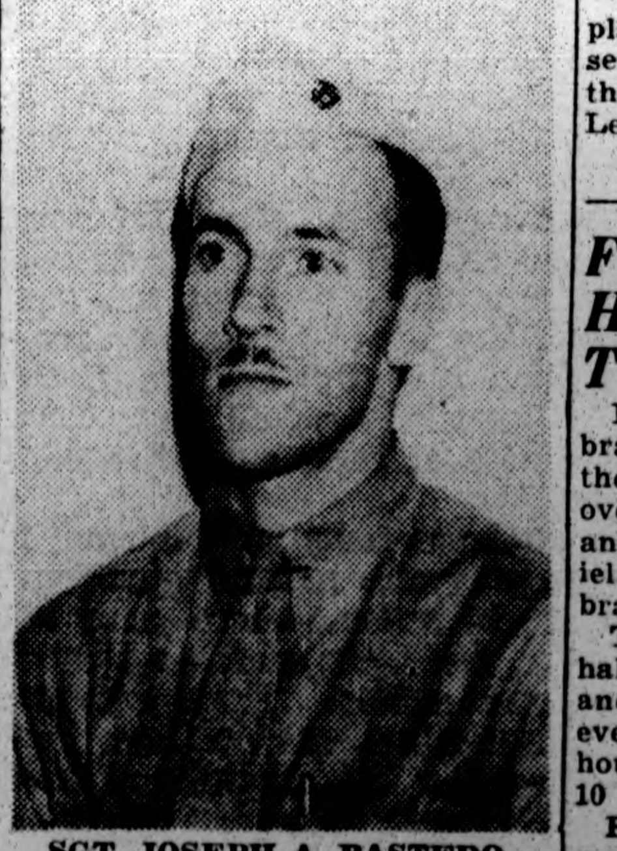
On March 7, 1942, Dahlhausen enlisted in the Navy as a second class Pharmacist Mate. He was first stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where, after six months of intensive training in the various branches of medicine, he was tested for his first class rating.

After successful qualification in the medical and Blue Jackets' Manual tests, he served there seven more months as a Pharmacist Mate, 1st Class. In June, Dahlhausen was assigned to the Navy V-12 Program at Villanova.

* * *

SGT. Joseph A. Bastedo, USMC, was born in New York City on October 25, 1917. At the age of sixteen, urged by a desire to travel, he obtained employment on a passenger liner.

Bastedo entered the service of the United States Marine Corps on July 24, 1936. Following his three months of basic training at Parris Island, he was transferred to San Diego where he remained for the next eleven months.



SGT. JOSEPH A. BASTEDO

Sent to Shanghai

In 1937, as a member of a United States Expeditionary Force, Bas-

NON-COMS
Continued on Page Four

Fr. Falvey Changes Hours Of Library To Fulfill Demands

Increased use of the college library this semester has necessitated the lengthening of library hours over those of former years, it was announced last week by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., college Librarian.

The library will now be open one-half hour earlier in the morning, and will close one hour later each evening. This means that the new hours will be from 8:30 A. M. until 10 P. M.

Formerly, very few students made use of the library early in the morning; but this year it has been noticed by the library staff that this time has become quite popular with both service men and civilian students for doing special research work.

Fr. Falvey feels confident that the new arrangements will make it possible for all students to avail themselves of the facilities of the library.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - AUGUST 3, 1943

Still A Long Road

WITH the removal of Benito Mussolini from his dictatorial pedestal in Italy last week, came the unwarranted belief in the minds of many optimistic Americans that "Peace is just around the corner."

Perhaps such a prophecy bears some truth, for it has not yet been explained just how far away that "certain corner" might be!

Are we so foolish as to be misled into believing that World War II is rapidly approaching a grand finale? This war is not ending; on the contrary, the real fighting is just commencing.

There is no doubt, however, that the collapse of the Fascist regime has had a drastic influence on Italy's present situation in this world conflict. Nevertheless, the situation does not guarantee the Allies an open road into Berlin.

We have progressed considerably since the great awakening at Pearl Harbor, but the road to a lasting peace is a long and exceedingly difficult one. We still have a great distance to go!

Our men on the front are putting forth every possible effort to keep up this present pace. It would be folly for us to relax our efforts now before we have reached our complete goal.

Only by our combined and continuous sacrifices, at home and abroad, can that "long road" be shortened. It is our duty to continue to aid the war effort in every way within our power. Remember, no matter how much has been done, there is constantly a need for more.

If we stop to consider the consequences should the home front "sit down on the job", we will soon realize that no sacrifice can be too great for victory!

—T. F. H.

Future Leaders?

IF we are to be certain of winning this war, and of winning the peace after it, we must have on hand a large reserve of trained men—as well as a number of outstanding individuals possessing qualifications which will enable them to direct large groups of these men during any serious crisis which may arise.

These leaders, who will assume responsibility for the lives of those they command as well as for the success of any mission they may be required to perform, are the future commissioned officers of the armed forces. The requirements for the positions which they will hold vary, but in almost all cases a technical knowledge of all facts concerning their duties, and the duties of their subordinates, is a prerequisite.

The majority of the students here at Villanova have been selected as men possessing the natural qualifications necessary for those who are to assume these posts as officers and leaders. However, for tasks such as they face, natural qualifications will not suffice. Their educational background must be broad enough to enable them to cope with the problems offered by the technicalities of modern warfare, and their knowledge must be such that the men under them will have faith in their judgment.

The embryonic officers in training here might derive great benefit from a little consideration of the repsonsibility that lies ahead of them. The manner in which they apply themselves now will determine the quality of their leadership in the near future, and the quality of that leadership might very well determine our status as a nation in the years to come.

—G. G. H.

Meet the Boy

Herb Has Often Shuffled The Pack; Quite A Sports Enthusiast Is Jack.

By TOM WARD

ON September 11, 1922, Philadelphia witnessed a great occasion: the birth of Herbert Leo Bansbach. Five years after this noble event, however, young Herbie moved to Drexel Hill, where he attended St. Charles' elementary school.

He entered West Catholic High in 1936, but two years later transferred to Upper Darby. He graduated in 1940, and the following year entered Villanova as a student of mechanical engineering.

Quite a Joiner

Herb has participated in many types of extra-curricular activities ever since his enrollment here. He joined the engineering frat, Phi Kappa Pi, in his freshman year, and has been a loyal and active member ever since. He tells us that he will never forget the time he bowled a magnificent score of 47 for the fraternity team, but remarks that he has since succeeded in raising his average to a respectable 150.

As a sophomore, Herb entered the Math Club and campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. During this year he was also a member of the Sophofore Cotillion committee, the Orientation Committee, and the Student Council. He served on several dance committees in his junior year, and was elected as representative of his class a second time.

Has Many Pastimes

A rabid softball fan, Herb has played on the day-hop intramural softball team for the past two years. He also plays quite a fair game of tennis, but insists that his favorite pastimes are pinochle and bridge.

Herb has been on the honor roll for three years, and hopes to continue his fine scholastic record this semester. He is enlisted in the Navy's V-7 program, but is still on inactive status.

JOHN Stanley McManus' origin can be traced back to a spot known as Drexel Hill; the date, October 5, 1920. Pursuing some instruction in the 3 R's, our prodigy attended St. Andrew's Grammar School, and later West Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

His high school days are recalled with many pleasant memories of his athletic activities in such sports as track, tennis, and football.

Previous Naval Experience

McManus is one of the few men on the campus besides those from the fleet who possessed some naval experience before becoming a member of the V-12 program here at Villanova this year. Following his graduation from high school, he spent a year on the school ship "Annapolis", preparing to become an officer in the Merchant Marine.

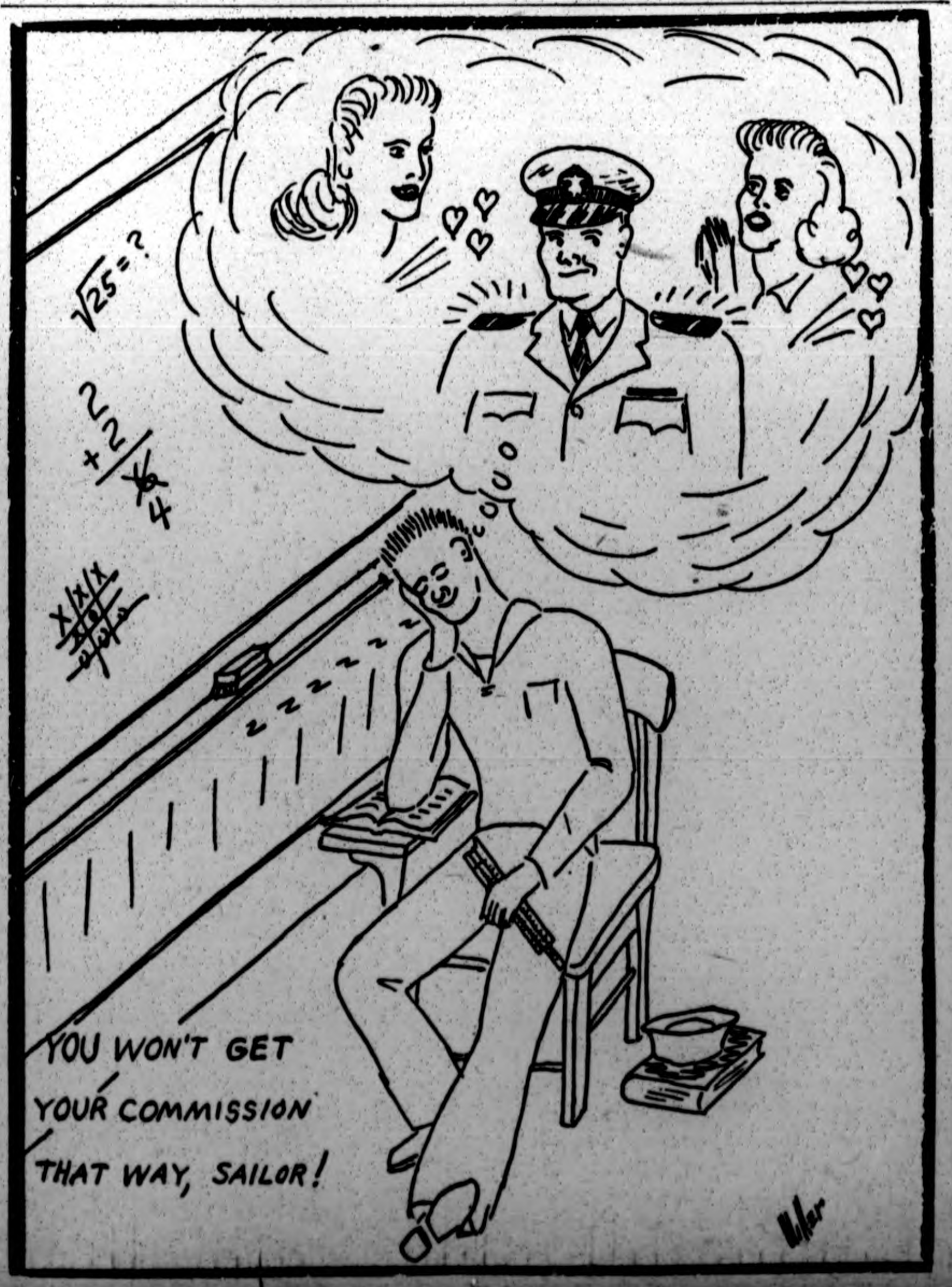
Entering Villanova in 1939, McManus became a member of the School of Engineering, choosing civil engineering as his specialized field. Since that time his activity with Phi Kappa Pi has elevated Jack to an outstanding position in campus life; in other words, he is truly a B. M. O. C.

President of P. K. P.

In recognition of his qualities of leadership, he was elected vice president of the engineering fraternity [illegible] his junior year, and last yea[illegible] made president of the sam[illegible] ganization.

Besides his participation in P. K. P. affairs, McManus has been a member of the freshman debating society, the American Society of Civil Engineers and has served on the committees for the Owl Hop and the Sophomore Cotillion.

As a member of the 150 lb. football team, under Tom Caspar, Jack has gained prestige through his excellent punting. He has also found time for playing softball on one of the day-hop teams in the intramural softball league.


YOU WON'T GET YOUR COMMISSION THAT WAY, SAILOR!

'CAT CAPERS

by BILL SWAN

FOR lack of a suitable idea to open this week's column we thought perhaps that a bit of humor might go rather well . . . Rather unsubtle, we admit, but in spite of this it has merits . . .

First Negro: "What fo dat doctah comin outa your house?"

Second Negro: "Ah dunna, but ah think ah's got an Inkling."

* * *

DIS:

John Bittig is really worried about the possibilities of seeing his La Salle coed from Boston . . . After two years of collegiate retirement **Ray Kaspar** found that it took only a Marine uniform to walk a date down the Main Steam of Phillie. . . Speaking of hitting the jackpot. . . the best one seen in a long time was **Bill Dennis** on Saturday evening last with a certain Jo who hails from Germantown.

In search of one of these lovely (like you see in the flickers) hostesses, **Jack Evans** rolled into Philadelphia last weekend. Upon his entering the Canteen, a kind old matron introduced him to a hostess. The conversation went something like this: "Hello" . . . "Hello" . . . "Eh, ah . . ." Then the gal came to the rescue . . . "I no speak English. I be in this country five years." You can guess the rest. To sum up the evening, and this is a quote . . . "She was an exponent of platonic love."

The iron man of the Corps, **Forster Blaugh,** is running a high temperature with a nurse of Philadelphia. A major operation and encircling movement took place on one of the locals recently . . . the strategist was **"Kolmenzetto"** alias **Alexander Coleman** . . . the opponent was a luscious night club singer.

* * *

DAT:

The Navy was not doing so well this week . . . Many of the lads were expecting to be paid, and had worked up some good plans. But the Treasury was not ready so there were a few long faces. Speaking of faces . . . you can imagine the look upon the faces of **Ed Crotty** and **Bill McGowen** when they discovered that they had both received goodies from the same girl.

For a lad who is supposed to be going steady, **Jim Sutton** was doing rather well in Reyburn Plaza the other evening . . . can it be that there is no honor amongst Navy men? . . . **"Sparks" Winters** was heard calling the Saratoga exchange in town, and this number has been called so much before. If you want a few new games ask **Hank Weldon, Val Jansante** and **Jim Carey** who worked out a new one down at the shore last weekend . . . Overheard in a telephone booth . . . **Cart Conway** speaking: "I just called you to let you know that what I said a month ago still goes."

* * *

DESE:

Dating from the events of the past week or so **Tom McQuade** has been killing the song "A Woman's a Two Face" and so on . . . **Tom Junker** is badly in need of some new angles on how to approach a career girl . . . **Larry Prospt** has been wearing out the Camden train every weekend and not for the usual collegiate reasons . . . Watch for the news break any time about the contents of a letter that **Ed Lucas** received not too long ago. According to the lads this was really rare . . . **John May** is hitting a new high since his home town flame arrived on the scene. If Ann remains in Philly all summer, you'll see very little of "Centralia" around Villanova.

* * *

DOSE:

To make things complete it might be well if the end came with another bit of humor . . .

Cop: "No parking. You can't loaf here."

Voice from the car: "Who's loafing?"

—The California "Pelican"

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

They Lead The League

Pictured above are the undefeated Marine Commandos who are leading the league. Reading left to right: Lou Lopez, Joe Koproski, Bill Cardner, Bruce Konopka, Al Kusulas, Al Postus, "Ziggie" Zamlynski, Bill Krusicka, Joe Kradulin and Tom Feeney.

Commandos' Slate Clean In 'Mural Softball League

By JOE DALY

After two complete circuits, the Commandos of Austin Hall are not only out in front of the pack, but have yet to be defeated. The league leaders had a rather easy time of it this week as they played only two scheduled games. Victory number eight came to the Marines at the expense of the Fedigan Jackets. Kradulin took the mound for Al Postus and his teammates and turned in a thirteen to five victory. Al was in trouble only in the final stanza as the Fedigan bats began to boom, and before the third man was retired, five runs had crossed the plate. Ringlestein started things off with a walk, Greenberg followed with a single as did three of his mates. However, the rally fell far short of giving the Commandos a scare.

Krusicka Triples

In their other game, the Commandos downed the second place Residents, six to three. The Marines drew first blood, when Feeny with two away singled to left. Koproski followed with another safety and then Krusika smacked a triple into deep center, and came in a moment later on Lopez's double to put his club out in front three to nothing. The Zips came back to score once in their half of the first as Costella hit safely, and two errors allowed him to tally.

In the second, Corkhill found more trouble in the lower half of the Commandos batting order, as the Marines netted two more counters in the second and one in the third. The Zips tried to get back in the ball game as they scored once in their half of the third, and then again in the fourth; but they still fell three runs short as the game was called in the fifth because of the eight P. M. ruling.

Zips Bat Around

The standings remain the same as of last week although the second place Residents took the count twice. They downed the Rangers Tuesday night, ten to four, as Corkhill held the Marines at bay while his teammates started banging the ball around in the first inning and gave him a ten run lead to work on. The Zips not only batted around but three men came to the plate twice. It took the Rangers ten minutes to retire the side as they committed a total of five errors, which, coupled with three walks, decided the outcome.

Thursday night the Students met the Medics of Alumni Hall and were beaten eight to two. The Zips got away to a one run lead in the first when Costella received a free pass, stole second and came home on Welsh's single. The Navy scored twice in their half of the first to go into the lead. Schmitt tied it at two all for Corkhill as he raced home on an infield out to score what later proved to be the Zips' last run. In the third, however, the Alumni club scored six times to put the game in the bag and to come a game closer to second place.

Blues Have Field-Day

They were not quite so fortunate against a much improved Mendel Club Friday night, after they had easily defeated them in the first game of the week, eleven to eight. This previous defeat seemed to anger the Engineers as they pounded out ten runs in the first frame, to blow the Medics right apart as they went down to the tune of twenty-one to three. Winters playing third base led his team with four for four, while McManus secured three safeties along with a fielder's choice. The Blues had a field-day at the plate as they banged out twenty hits which are enough to win two games.

Mueller the Spark-plug

Fedigan played the most improved ball of the week although they dropped two while winning one. Mendel beat them on Wednesday, ten to six, as the Jackets came from behind twice only to be beaten out in the final innings. They also lost to the league leaders, but they showed what they can do by defeating the Rangers eight to four. Mueller, playing short field, sparkplugged the play as he netted three for three and drove in all of the Jackets' runs. Batting in the cleanup position, Mueller showed the power at bat as well as superb fielding that made him a member of the Baltimore Orioles.

For the remainder of the schedule all contests will begin promptly at ten minutes to seven, so that a complete game may be played before calling time at eight o'clock.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Commandos	9	0	1.000
Residents	6	3	.666
Alumni	5	5	.500
Rangers	3	6	.333
Fedigan	3	7	.300
Mendel	3	8	.272

Silverio Pitches 2-Hitter To Win

Things have really been buzzin' in the Day Hop Softball League this week. The green sod is now a scorched brown with all those sizzling fielding plays and high temperature upsets. The Phils were really in the upper Centigrade strata this week. Toasting the not too doughty Dodgers to the tune of 9 to 4, they proceeded to keep the ball rolling, but fast, to beat the hitherto unbeaten Yanks, 1-0. The Yanks were flying high up till then, as they slaughtered the Cards in a 23 to 9 game, and were very reluctant to let the Phils climb their backs, as can be seen by the fighting spirit displayed in the most gossiped contest of the season. The Yanks slammed out 2 of the 3 hit total for the game but due to the spectacular fielding and one-hand stabs of the fidgetin' Phils, were held scoreless.

Graziano Hits Home Run

Much credit is due to Vince Silverio, who really pitched a swell game for the conquerors. Vince sprained his shoulder, however, and the big question is whether or not he can continue to play top ball or if the Phils can make up his loss by sharpening their ball playing.

The other headliner of the week was the tie between the Dodgers and the Cards, both racking up a solid 6 runs. The Cards were ahead 6 to 4 in the last inning when Graziano of the Dodgers plowed one far out into left field for a round trip with one man on base.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Phils	5	1	.733
Yanks	5	1	.733
Dodgers	1	4	.200
Cards	0	4	.000

Faculty Triumphs

The other night, while the Navy and the Marines were viewing motion pictures, the Faculty and the Civilians engaged in a Softball game. This being their first meeting, the Faculty showed the students that they had the power — to the tune of 9-5.

The Faculty team consisted of the "Slugging, Teaching Fathers" of the Monastery and the Body-Builders of the Navy. Lt. H. W. Slugger August, from the Navy Office, and not from the field of "sweat and toil," paved the way for the Faculty when he hit safely 3 out of 4 times at the plate, thus accounting for 4 of the 9 runs. Fr. Meany sparked the club in a fielding way rather than hitting. His two sensational fielding plays saved the day for the Faculty, as the balls hit were labeled trouble. Besides power at the plate, and superb fielding, C. P. O. Pritchard held the "Students" to 9 hits. His hurling was most effective for the first 3 innings of the game, during which he didn't surrender a hit.

The opponents, who were amazed by Pritchard's hurling, waited until the fourth inning to get 3 runs. These came on a home run by Welsh, preceded by two singles. Joe Portale, who tossed for the "Naturals," was poorly supported by the team in fielding and hitting.

CONDOLENCES

The VILLANOVAN wishes to express sincere condolences to Vince McNally, former assistant coach of football and former assistant director of the Physical Training Program under "Clipper" Smith, and to his family upon the death of their mother. Mrs. McNally was ill for a short time and passed away last Tuesday. A number of priests from Villanova attended the Requiem Mass which was celebrated at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Philadelphia.

Olivar First Villanovan To Return As Head Coach

New Mentor Coached At Three High Schools In District; Led Paulsboro's Undefeated Team To Championship

Continued From Page One

year at the reins won almost all of its games.

In 1940, he moved to Paulsboro High School, Paulsboro, New Jersey, where he became head coach of football as well as assistant to the basketball mentor. Here, he realized the dream of every coach, for in his first year at the helm he piloted his team through an undefeated and untied season.

Heads Roman Catholic

Last year he returned to the Philadelphia area to accept the position of head football coach at Roman Catholic High School. Here he succeeded Tom Caspar, one of his teammates on the undefeated 1937 squad, who entered the armed forces.

After the football season ended, Olivar assisted Billy Markward coaching the basketball team. However, Markward, dean of the city's basketball coaches and a twenty-five year veteran at Catholic High, chose this time to resign and thus left Olivar in full charge.

Under his direction, the Cahillites came to life and the same team which had lost its first six league games started a streak which earned it a position in the play-offs. This "Cinderella team" as it was later called, won the Catholic League championship, but was stopped just short of the city pennant by an extra-period game with West Philadelphia.

"Ollie," as he was known to his classmates, is the second of the Philadelphia Catholic High School coaches to be appointed as head coach of a collegiate football squad within the last year, the other being Anthony "Ank" Scanlon, of St. Joseph's Prep, who was recently given a berth at Holy Cross. Inasmuch as he is only 28 years of age, he is probably the youngest head mentor of a major football eleven in the country.

Versatile Student

He came to Villanova in 1934, three years after his graduation from Curtis High School, New Brighton, Staten Island. Although he entered college as a member of the Commerce and Finance School, he soon decided that he would like to teach and as a result transferred to the Education department. He not only obtained his degree, but was president of and ranked first in his graduating class, two outstanding achievements for a football player. He was secretary of the college's Spanish Club as well, and mastered that language to such an extent that he once gave a full hour-and-a-half lecture in it. Summing up his accomplishments, the 1938 yearbook states that "Ollie" was "the most intellectually brilliant football player ever to attend this school, "and describes him as being "a type of versatile individual which is too rarely found."

Resides at Philadelphia

Olivar is living in Philadelphia at present. He is married and has two children. An interesting sidelight is the fact that his wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., faculty moderator of this newspaper.

Concerning the schedule for the forthcoming season, Fr. McGuire has announced that although it is being held up by a few details, it will, in all probability, be published in the near future.

Chief Specialist Horgen Is Former Three-Letter Star At Wisconsin

By BOB BOLGER

Ordered to report to the newly established Navy V-12 Unit here at Villanova as an assistant drill and athletic officer on June 6, along with Ensign Maniaci and Chief Beck, was Chief Specialist Julian Horgen.

Chief Horgen was born July 27, 1914 in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin where he still makes his home. He received both his elementary as well as his secondary education there and then matriculated at the University of Minnesota. He remained at the Gopher institution for only one year, after which he went into the business world. After several years in this endeavor he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1940 with a B. S. degree in Physical Education.

Coached Three Sports

While at Madison, Chief Horgen played some football and basketball for the Badgers. He played under Harry Stuhldreher who formerly held down the coaching reins here at Villanova. During his final year at Wisconsin he coached football and basketball at the University High School at Madison. An early football injury to his legs rendered him incapable of playing varsity sports that year.

At the termination of his collegiate course, Chief Horgen became athletic director at the West Bend High School in Wisconsin, where he coached football, baseball, and basketball for a year. He then relinquished this position to become athletic director at the Norris Foundation School for Boys, a private institution at Mukuunago, Wisconsin.

Offered Baseball Contract

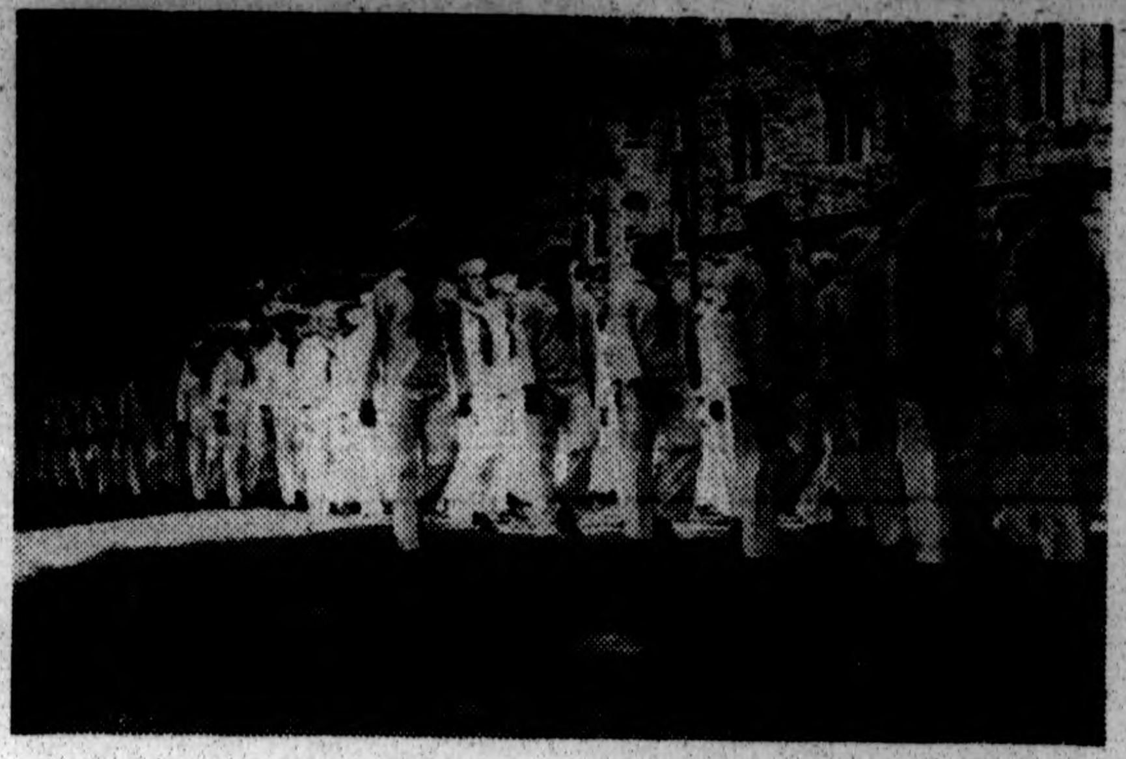
While he held these coaching positions, Chief Horgen played semi-pro football in an organized league in Wisconsin. He played against the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears, and the Chicago Cardinals in different practice tussles in the Dairy state. "I was quite scared when I made my initial appearance against the pros," he said, and no wonder. During the summer he held down the shortstop position with a team in the Northwestern League which embraced several teams from Canada. He was offered a contract to play in the 3-I League, which he refused because of his enlistment into the Naval service.

CHIEF SPECIALIST HORGEN

Assigned to Seabees

Chief Horgen enlisted in the Navy October 11, 1941 but was not called to active duty until April, 1942. He

CHIEF HORGEN - Continued on Page Four



With the Navy routine in full swing at Villanova, the trainees are rapidly becoming accustomed to a program which is definitely not the serene college life of bygone days. In the swimming classes they are taught just how to jump into the water from various heights, so that they will not become panicky if they ever find it necessary to abandon ship. Two recently constructed towers are used for the purpose, and the men practice leaping from them in quick succession.

A cargo net and several new type Navy life-jackets have been added to the training equipment. At present the men are being taught how to handle themselves while wearing these jackets, and will soon be shown the correct method of using a cargo net to climb up and down the sides of a ship. The pictures here illustrate some of the uses to which the navy is putting their new equipment in training future afficers.

Non-Coms

Continued From Page One

tedo was sent to Shanghai, China. Here he spent six months, until the time of his transfer to the Philippine Islands. A two year period of service there was followed by three months of active duty on Mare Island.

Later, upon his return to the United States, Bastedo was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for eight months. In 1940 he was given an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps, but after a very brief interval, was recalled to active duty to train a Seabee Unit at Norfolk, Virginia.

Became Sergeant in '42

During his fulfillment of the latter position, Bastedo was promoted to a corporal's rank. On October 26, 1942, Bastedo was again rewarded for outstanding military merit by being made a sergeant.

This year, with the formation of the new V-12 program, Sgt. Bastedo was assigned to Villanova as a member of Captain Morgan's staff and made a non-commissioned officer in charge of Marine drills and instruction.

P & W
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Members of V-12 Represent School At Track Meet

Ex-Villanovans Take Three Firsts In Meet Sponsored By Mitchell A.A.

Trodding the cinder path for the first time under Navy colors, four V-12 trainees from Villanova ran in the annual Billy Morrow track meet in Philadelphia. The meet, sponsored by the Mitchell Athletic Association, was held last Friday night at Southern High School Stadium. Represented were many athletic clubs from Philadelphia and also four Navy V-12 schools, Swarthmore, Villanova, Franklin and Marshall and Penn. These clubs and colleges together formed a large field of twenty entrants in which our small team of four men made a fine showing. But their glory was overshadowed by two other Villanova men who represented city athletic clubs.

Guida Wins Double

George Guida, Villanova track ace, and holder of the Junior National 200 metre record, ran away from the field to take the only double win of the evening. Running for Shanahan C. C., George won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds and then came back to make a clean sweep of the dashes by winning the 220 yard dash in 22.2 seconds.

The other Villanova star who managed to steal the limelight from our sailors was George Coleman, representing the Varsity Club, who vaulted 12 ft. 6 in. to take first in the pole vault event.

Four in Special Relay

Our own V-12 team of Ed Fitzgerald, Bob "Ace" Reagan, J. "Dutch" McCarthy and John Foreman, made good showing although they didn't take a first place. Bob Reagan, entered in the mile, ran hard against good competition and garnered a third place. Running the 440 yard dash, McCarthy secured a fifth place. In the only other individual race in which our men were entered, Ed Fitzgerald took a fourth closely followed by John Foreman who had fifth place in this half-mile run. Finally, the four runners teamed up in a special service relay race and took fourth place.

Considering the small team representing our Navy unit and the little practice these boys had, Villanova's V-12 outdid themselves. Forced from amassing a large number of points by not having the men to place, they had to be content with individual showing against topnotch competition.

Represented at the meet were such strong competitors as: Bob Bredin, Penn Freshman and coholder of the National Championship in the high jump; Jeff Kirk, Penn ace and holder of the Junior National 440 yard title; Dean Cummings, Louisiana State Teachers' great hurdler and a host of other collegiate track aces.

Two of our quartet, namely Fitzgerald and McCarthy, were members of Villanova's great mile relay team, which was victorious last year in the Millrose, Knights of Columbus, and N. Y. A. C. games and placed third in the A. A. U. and I. C. A. meets.

Business Fraternity Will Choose Officers

New officers will be chosen by Delta Phi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, at a meeting to be held in Room 101, C. & F. building at 10:20 A. M. Friday.

All commerce students wishing to join the fraternity are invited to attend this meeting. Any of these potential members who, due to a conflict in schedule, cannot attend the meeting are urged to hand in their names to any fraternity member.

John J. Fitzgibbons is acting chairman, having been appointed by former fraternity president John J. Dudley to direct activities until the new elections are held.

Plans will be made at the meeting Friday for a combined smoker and initiation of new members.

Victory Gardens

Continued From Page One

Pike as the ideal location to carry on his farming. Fr. McCabe enjoys working in his garden tremendously and has devoted a great deal of his time to its development.

These varied gardening exploits have resulted in many amusing anecdotes. One which deserves special attention is the humorous tale related by Dean Morehouse.

Dean Outsmarted

Early in May Morehouse was approached by a colored man who professed to be in charge of all county plowing. Morehouse, considering himself very fortunate in securing the services of such an authority in the field, consented to have this man take care of plowing his plot. Later, when the job was completed, the Dean received a rather sudden shock — a bill for twenty dollars for the man's services! Perhaps he was outsmarted, but Mr. Morehouse still claims it was well worth the expense.

From all reports these Villanova victory gardens have been a complete success. This may partly be accounted for by such factors as good soil and favorable weather. However we feel assured that the careful planning and hard work of our campus gardeners is more responsible for such satisfactory results.

Chief Horgen

Continued from Page Three

was sent to the Norfolk Naval Training station where he received his indoctrination and primary training. After the completion of this work, Chief Horgen was assigned to the Seabees as athletic and drill officer. He remained with this assignment for a year and was then transferred to the Naval Officer Battalion also located at the Norfolk station.

Sent to Bainbridge

After completing some time at the N. O. B. in Norfolk, Chief Horgen was sent to Camp Allen in Virginia. There he drilled recruits and lectured to them. After a short stay here he was sent to Camp Bradford, Virginia, where he was assigned as battalion adjutant as well as an instructor in primary training. From Camp Bradford Chief Horgen was sent to Camp Peary at Williamsburg, Virginia. Again he drilled recruits, acted as battalion adjutant, and lectured to the trainees at this camp. After several months' stay at Camp Peary, Chief Horgen was sent to Bainbridge, Maryland to the Naval training station there. There he became an intimate friend of Ensign Maniaci and Chief Beck, both of whom are assigned to the V-12 Unit here.

Lives in Phila.

He then received orders to report to Villanova on June 6 as an assistant athletic and drill officer. He is officially in charge of the field drills while Chief Beck is in charge of the swimming classes. Asked how he likes Villanova, Chief Horgen said, "It is a swell place and I am certainly fortunate in being assigned here."

At present he is unmarried and is living in Philadelphia with a former college friend, also in the Navy, and Chief Specialist Cherundolo.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 16—No. 4 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1943

President Holds V-12 Conference

Executives From Six Navy Colleges Discuss Common Experiences And Problems

At a meeting held last Wednesday, August 4, in the office of the president of Villanova, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., several presidents of neighboring colleges attended to discuss mutual experiences and problems connected with the various V-12 units now associated with the institutions.

Those present, beside Fr. Stanford, were: R. H. Rinenberg, acting president of Bucknell University; Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College; Livering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College; John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College; and Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College.

Announcement was made that a similar meeting will take place soon at Franklin and Marshall College. The meeting held here last week was the second of its kind to convene at Villanova.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Members of Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, held a meeting at 12:45 P. M. yesterday for the purpose of appointing regular bi-weekly meeting committees. These groups are to outline and plan the activities for succeeding assemblies. They will also arrange informal discussions, talks and movies.

The annual smoker and initiation of new pledges of the Delta Phi Epsilon, commerce fraternity, will be held Wednesday night, August 18.

A meeting of the fraternity will be conducted in Room 101 C. & F. building at 10:20 A. M. Friday. New officers will be chosen at this time.

All commerce and finance students wishing to join the fraternity are invited to attend.

A meeting of the college chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held today at 1:30 in room 102.

Joseph Centrone, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization, has announced that all sophomores taking the civil engineering course are invited to attend.

This afternoon the Student Council will hold its first meeting to determine a policy for the coming semester. Because the classes are not organized, only last year's representatives will be present. This meeting will also include the election of officers for the coming term.

There will be a drive for members because the body is very small.

Dr. Norman Hixon, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a comprehensive talk on the production of Nylon at a meeting of the college branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, to be held tomorrow in Room 213 Mendel at 2 P. M.

Members of the American Chemical Society are invited to attend.

Capt. Morgan To Wed

Captain Robert L. Morgan, U. S. M. C. R., Acting Executive Officer for the Navy V-12 unit at Villanova, will marry Miss Patricia Reynolds on Saturday, August 14.

Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds of Cambridge, Mass. She is a recent graduate of Emanuel College.

The ceremony, which is to take place in the rectory of the Rosemont chapel, will be performed by the Rev. Francis X. N. Maguire, O.S.A., vice-president of the college.

Capt. Morgan is taking a ten day leave after the wedding. Following their return, he and his bride will reside in Bryn Mawr.

Engineering Group Sponsors Contest; Offers Cash Awards

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a thesis contest for student-members.

Three awards will be given in the competition which closes June 30, 1944. The first prize, known as the Charles T. Main Award, for $150, will be given to the author of the best paper on "A Case Study of Management Labor Cooperation in Influencing the Effectiveness and Efficiency of Production." Information on this topic should be drawn from a study of a particular plant.

The awards, each in the amount of $25 will be presented for the best papers on any engineering subject or investigation, prepared by student members under the direction of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, to an undergraduate and a graduate student, respectively. A senior undergraduate must submit his paper within thirty days after completion of his senior year.

Student should consult the Honorary Chairman regarding the rules for the contest. Only papers by single authors will be considered.

Weekly Programs Of Classical Music To Resume Tomorrow

The music seminar, a weekly feature conducted successfully during past years by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, is expected to reach a new peak in popularity when it is resumed tomorrow. It is to be held in the parlors of Simpson hall between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30.

All students, regardless of status, are invited to attend the sessions, which serve not only as a means of developing an appreciation of classical music, but as a means for inducing relaxation during the luncheon period.

The program for the initial seminar will include Beethoven's Symphony Number 7, more often called "The Dance Symphony," and Brahm's Academic Festival Overture.

Dr. Haenisch has stated that he realizes most students will not be able to attend for the full hour because of their class schedules, but nevertheless they should feel free to come and go at will. He asks that requests for selections be submitted to him so that he may arrange future programs accordingly.

Sgt. Doerfler Has Seen Wide Duty; Pharmacist Mate Owns Drug Store

The two non-commissioned officers interviewed by the VILLANOVAN this week represent important phases of the military service. They are Charles W. Zimmerman, a pharmacist mate 2/C of the Navy's medical department, and Sgt. Benjamin W. Doerfler, a Marine drill instructor.

Benjamin W. Doerfler was born in Meridan, Connecticut, on November 17, 1918, just six days after the World War I armistice was signed. He attended Lewis High Academy and graduated with the Class of 1937.

On October 14th, 1939, Doerfler went to New York City, where he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps as a "buck" private. The same day he was on his way to Parris Island, the Marine Corps Basic Training Camp, for his "boot" training.

Two and one-half months later, he was transferred to the Marine Sea School at the Norfolk Navy Yard in Virginia. Here he was trained in the use of secondary battery weapons and code.

Sgt. Benjamin W. Doerfler

Assigned to Sea Duty

After completing his training at Norfolk, he was assigned to a Navy cruiser as an orderly. Besides being an orderly, Doerfler also acted as a battle-phone talker and a gun crewman. His first trip aboard the cruiser terminated in North Africa. The ship then sailed back to the States and immediately set sail again for the Caribbean Sea where it took part in Navy maneuvers. Following the maneuvers, Pvt. Doerfler, still aboard the cruiser, went to South Africa and then back to the States. Doerfliers' next duty was in Iceland where he took part in patrolling along the coast. Four months later he was transferred to Newfoundland and assigned to patrol duty in the Atlantic Ocean. On his last trip aboard the cruiser, Doerfler sailed to North Africa and then down the coast to South Africa. During this trip he was made a pfc.

Served in Philadelphia

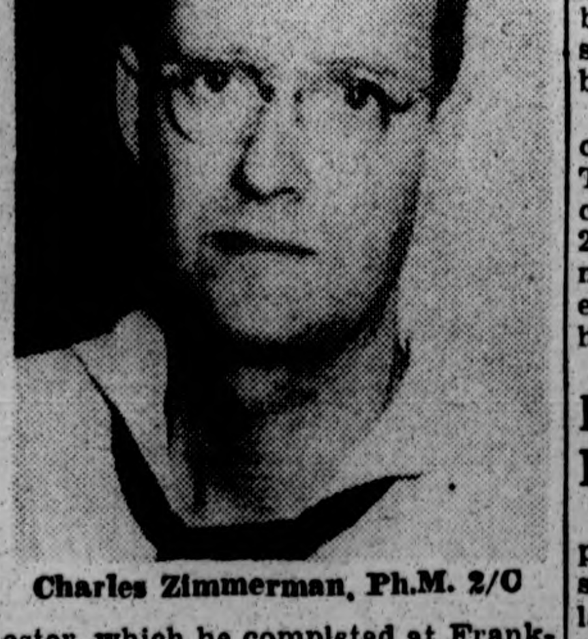
Following his tour of duty on board ship, Doerfler was shipped to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. While at the Navy Yard he worked in the Fourth Naval District Communications Office. Nine months later, Doerfler, now a corporal, was sent to Parris Island as a drill instructor to train recruits in the fine art of becoming Marines. He was advanced to the rating of sergeant while stationed there.

In June, 1943, Sergeant Doerfler went to Quantico, Virginia, where he trained under Colonel Hanley in preparation for his position in the V-12 Program. Three weeks later he came to Villanova to act as an instructor in drill and physical training.

Faculty Complimented

In reference to their work at Villanova, when asked, Charles W. Zimmerman, pharmacist mate, second class, said: "I am greatly impressed by the general co-operative attitude of the entire faculty and staff here at Villanova."

Born in Philadelphia on July 12, 1908, Zimmerman began his education at McIntire Public School. From there he attended Central High School up until his last semester, which he completed at Frankford High.



Charles Zimmerman, Ph.M. 2/C

Developing an interest in Pharmacy, he attended the Temple Pharmacy School and completed his courses in 1929. Shortly after his graduation, Zimmerman and his brother went into the Pharmacy business, opening a drug store in Philadelphia.

Among his many interests, Zim-

NON-COMS Continued on Page Four

Commencement In Rosemont Chapel Marks Close Of Summer Sessions

Capt. Kelly Receives Further Decoration; Esposito Overseas

From overseas comes word concerning two of Villanova's recent graduates now in foreign service, Capt. Walter E. Kelly, U.S.A.A.C., and Corporal Louis J. Esposito, U.S.A.

Captain Kelly, a graduate of the School of Engineering in the class of 1940, was awarded the eighth Oak Leaf Cluster as a supplement to the Air Medal previously bestowed upon him.

His service record has been outstanding since his enlistment in the army in July, 1941. Although at the time of his assignment to service with the Army Air Corps in England, he was a member of one of the youngest bombing crews overseas, he has since distinguished himself by making more than fifty trips over enemy territory.

The first mention of Capt. Kelly in the press came last year, when, as a lieutenant, he piloted one of the huge Flying Fortresses which participated in the now historic raid on Rouen.

Esposito With Intelligence

Corporal Esposito, a member of the Intelligence division of the army, has recently been sent overseas. He expects to be commissioned soon after arrival at his destination. He left the country in July for what he was told would be a noncombat area.

Esposito graduated last February from the Villanova School of Arts. While here, he held an editorial position on the VILLANOVAN.

Eight years ago, Esposito toured Rome and the surrounding country while on a scholarship tour. One of the qualifications which aided him to attain this opportunity was his knowledge of the Italian language. He expects that his experience as a linguist will enable him to obtain a post in an administrative division of the army of occupation in captured Italian territories.

Building To Be Used As Navy Sick Bay

A new building, immediately adjacent to O'Dwyer hall at the southwest corner of the campus, has been added to the college. It is to be used as a sick bay for the V-12 students in training here, and has been completely renovated.

The staff of the new infirmary is composed of Commander William T. Minnick, U.S.N., and three medical corpsmen. It will accommodate 28 men. Arrangements have been made for bringing meals to interned students from the college dining hall.

Large Football Squad Reports On First Day

Yesterday afternoon, in the first practice session to be held this season, eighty-eight aspirants for Villanova's 1943 football squad reported to Jordan Olivar, recently appointed head coach.

The new mentor took a poll to ascertain the time most convenient to these men for the daily practice routine. He has stated several times previously that he will not permit football to interfere with the scholastic programs of the students.

Those reporting received light workout togs in which they will drill for the next few weeks.

Fr. Stanford Emphasizes Need For Cooperation In Preserving Catholic Higher Education

Commencement exercises, bringing to a close the 26th annual summer school of Villanova College, were held last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of Rosemont College.

Following the celebration of High Mass by the Very Rev. V. Stanford, O.S.A., LL.D., president of the college, 103 candidates for degrees were presented by the Rev Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Ph.D., director of the summer school since its inception.

In his address to the graduates, Fr. Stanford paid tribute to the cooperative spirit of the Rosemont College officials for the manner in which they had contributed to make possible the continuance of these sessions.

Extols Cooperation

With the facilities of the campus already filled to capacity with the V-12 Unit stationed here, it would have been necessary to discontinue the excellent work performed by these six-week summer sessions had not Rosemont agreed to let its campus become the scene of study.

Fr. Stanford described it as a symbol of the type of cooperation that must develop between Catholic institutions of higher learning and an example of the mutual cooperation that must be obtained between the members of the various religious communities conducting these institutions, if the future of Catholic higher education in this country is to be assured.

Hopes for Progress

Expressing the conviction that post-war problems of education may be even more complicated and difficult, the president urged that joint and cooperative efforts between Catholic institutions, particularly where they are situated close together, should zealously be promoted.

Fr. Stanford concluded by expressing his "earnest hope that the summer session of Villanova College, held on the campus of Rosemont College, may be another step towards this desirable objective."

Religious Predominate

Of the 103 degrees conferred, forty-seven were of the order of Master of Arts; five were Master of Science degrees; five Bachelor of Arts; 41, Bachelor of Science in Education; two, Bachelor of Science in Library Science; two, Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education; and one, Bachelor of Science in Economics.

Twenty-two religious communities were represented by the 97 members of religious communities for women who comprised the vast majority of the graduates. In addition to three members of religious communities for men, all from different communities, three laymen received degrees.

A.I.E.E. Presents First Of Educational Films

Last Thursday and Friday from 12:15 to 1:00 P. M., the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers presented two showings of the first in a series of educational motion pictures to record-breaking audiences. The technicolor film, entitled "Railroadin'", traced the history of railroads in the United States, and also showed the part they played in the development of the nation.

Anthony J. Mannino, Chairman of the organization, announced that in the near future a sixty minute dramatic film, entitled "Bill Howard, R.F.D.", will be shown; the time and date will be posted on the bulletin board.

It has also been announced that freshmen are eligible to become members of the A.I.E.E., and that all those interested in joining should see the chairman for application forms.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - AUGUST, 10, 1943

Better World Order?

WE Americans have always had faith in our ability to "get things done." Our forefathers have established for us a reputation as empire builders. Consequently, we are frequently inclined toward the belief that, if we try hard enough, there is no obstacle too great for us to overcome.

This intrinsic egotism, together with the relatively favorable position which we hold in world affairs, has apparently aroused in us a philanthropic attitude toward the less fortunate peoples on the earth. Although our primary reason for participation in this war is the preservation of our own ideals and principles, we have come to regard ourselves as the potential saviours of a decadent world.

Our determination to establish the "four freedoms" throughout the world has made them an important issue in our intended foreign policy. However, while we ourselves know that democracy is the only form of government which we could tolerate, have we stopped to think whether the nations we are allegedly rescuing from foreign domination would want any such system for themselves? Or if they were in favor of it, are they psychologically prepared for it?

Consider the attitude of the conquered nations toward the "New Order" of the third Reich. What sound reason have we for thinking that their reaction to boisterously imposed democratic principles would be any different? Henry J. Taylor, a well-known foreign correspondent, recently stated: **"Once you leave our shores, the only voices you hear speak about a Better World Order are either German, Japanese, or American."**

For centuries, Europe has had problems peculiar to itself, and Europeans have spent centuries trying to combat them. Are we, then, who are naively ignorant of their background and the factors influencing them, to clear up these enigmas by merely manifesting our interest in them?

If we could truthfully say that we have solved all our own domestic problems, we might be justified in our attempts to unravel those of our neighbors. However, a little consideration of the difficulties which will confront us within our own shores in the very near future might lead us to realize that we are just as much in need of help as those whom we are trying to aid.

Although we are morally obliged to see that the people of the beleaguered nations have the food and clothing necessary for livelihood, it might be better for all parties concerned if we refrained from meddling in their domestic political affairs.

Isolationism is out of the question as a criterion for our post war international policy, but exaggerated internationalism can be just as dangerous. The American "Boondogglers," in the bungling role they have played so often in the past, have been given an unprecedented opportunity to sink the post-war world into even deeper turmoil. Perhaps they shall succeed, but, according to Taylor, "our fatuous assumption that we can set all well with words and dollars and a "police force" is a thoughtlessly impossible undertaking."

—G. G. H.

Meet the Boys

As a Committeeman Art Really Rates; Will Has Reigned As King of Debates.

By TOM HITCHELL

OUR first victim this week is a Quaker City lad named Arthur J. Roth. Born in the historic town of brotherly love on July 27, 1920, Art soon emerged from his "thre cornered pants" and trotted off for eight years of grammar schooling at Our Lady Help of Christians Parochial School. Tempus fugitated, and in short time Master Roth claimed his first pair of "longies" as well as a seat in Northeast Catholic High School.

Membership on the editorial staff of a monthly school publication and on the yearbook staff occupied most of Art's leisure moments at Northeast Catholic.

In 1940 the Roth heir began his college career at Villanova in pursuit of a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

As a frosh, Art became a member of Phi Kappa Pi and the Math Club. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers welcomed Roth into its midst in his sophomore year. It was during this same period that Art became a member of the Program Committee for the Sophomore Cotillion as well as the P. K. P. Initiation Committee.

While a Sophomore Roth completed a course in Civil Aeronautics in addition to his regular engineering curricula.

As a junior, Art became an active worker on the decorations committees for two dances; namely the Centennial Ball and the Interfraternity Ball. The A. S. M. E. held its annual convention on the Villanova campus last year, and Roth was named a member of the Reception Committee for the affair.

Last semester he became a writer for the "Villanova Engineer."

This year Art holds two offices in campus organizations. He is currently serving as Treasurer of P. K. P. and is Chairman of the Villanova branch of the A. S. M. E.

Throughout his college days Art has been a participant in intra-mural softball and touch-football.

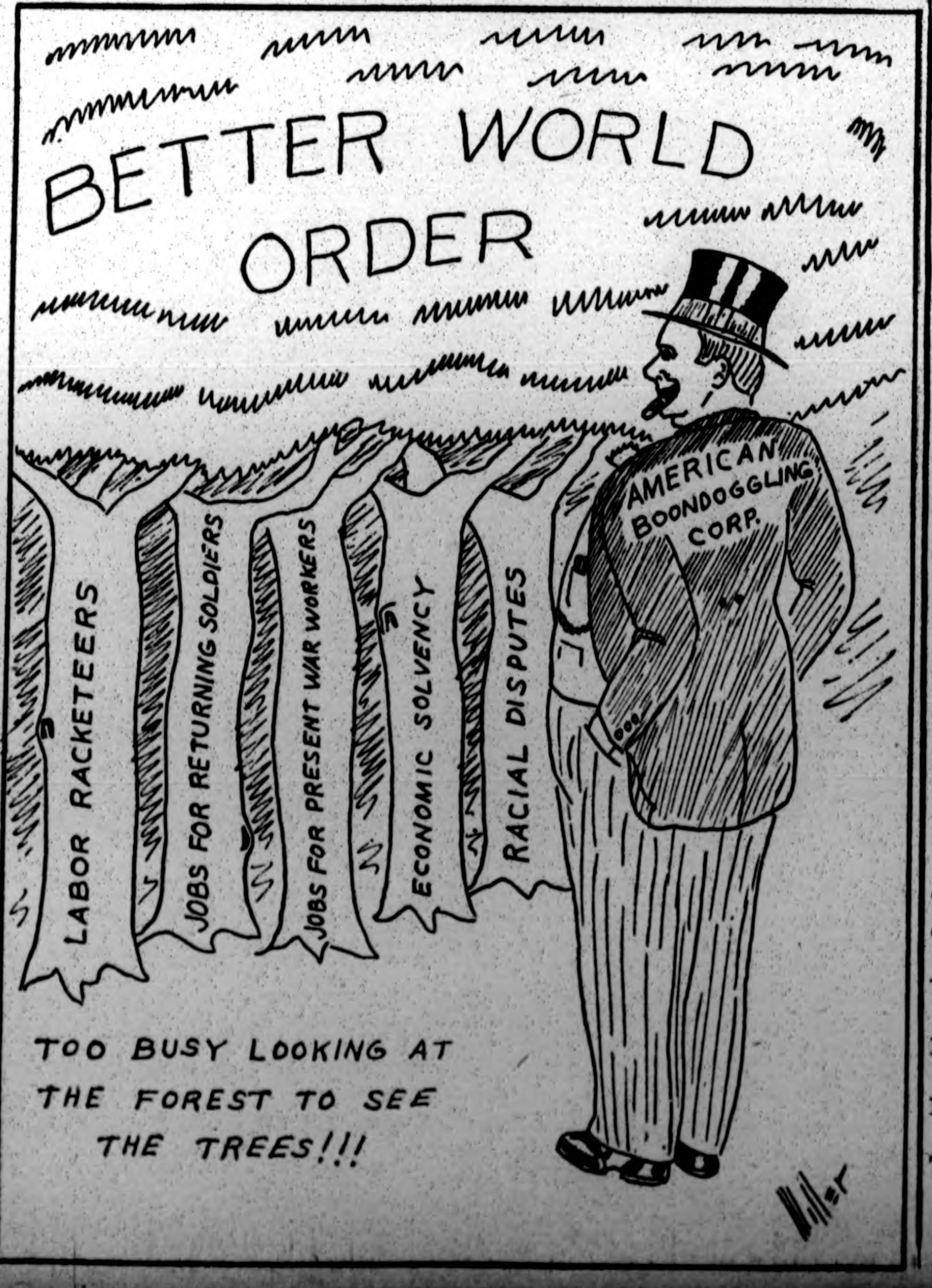
NEXT on our list we present Pvt. J. Wilfrid Gagen, U. S. M. C. R., born in little old New York on the first day of March, 1923. Before his appearance on the Main Line, Will attended St. Michael's Prep, where he excelled in varsity basketball and tennis.

He entered Villanova in the Fall of 1940 as a pre-law student in the Commerce and Finance School. The Glee Club and the Freshman Debating Society comprised Gagen's chief extra-curricular activities during his freshman year here. Beta Gama granted membership to our Bronxville leatherneck in his sophomore year, and during the same term he became a member of both the editorial and business staff of the Belle Air.

Last year Gagen was elected president of Beta Gama. His activity with Villanova's Debating Society has proved him to be one of the outstanding orators on the campus. He was one of the originators of the College Forum Program in the Philadelphia area. Towards the end of last semester he arranged a College Forum with representatives from Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Villanova discussing the topic, "What is the Place of the Negro in America." This latter forum proved to be one of the highlights of Beta Gama activity for the year.

Besides participating in all phases of the intra-mural athletic program here at Villanova, Gagen held the position of Varsity Basketball Coach at St. Matthew's High School in Conshohocken. Pa., in his junior year.

During his summer vacations (gone are the days!) Will recalls his position as salesman for the American Writing Machine Company in Philadelphia, and also his employment in the Advertising Department of the Philip Morris Company in New York. He also served at one time as Physical Training Director of the Eastchester Recreation Commission in New York.


BETTER WORLD ORDER
LABOR RACKETEERS
JOBS FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS
JOBS FOR PRESENT WAR WORKERS
ECONOMIC SOLVENCY
RACIAL DISPUTES
AMERICAN BOONDOGGLING CORP.
Miller

TOO BUSY LOOKING AT THE FOREST TO SEE THE TREES!!!

'CAT CAPERS

by BILL SWAN

"THE MAINE IDEA" . . . the title looked interesting to one who had four years defended and extolled the virtues of the State of Maine. Picking up the book, we glanced through it. . .it really is a neat piece of work . . . To those of you who have lived (you who have relaxed up there in the laconic Maine wilds) the book will serve up nostalgic memories. Here are a few scraps of Yankee talk:

"What's the death rate around here?"

"About one to a person."

'My sister and I ain't really lonesome out here; we got each other to talk to, but we need another woman to talk about."

• • •

CHATTER:

When is **Tom Hitchell** going to make up his mind between Marie and Flo? . . . **George Aulbach** found the trip to Altoona slightly different from what had been planned. . .Congratulations to **Bob Grange** for being the last of the Frosh to start dating the local gals . . .and to **Hugh Wells** for going with the same girl for about three years now. . .

Something new had been added when **Ed Gallagher** was seen wearing his Villanova ring again . . . Further evidence of the Good Neighbor Policy came when **Henry Payeras traveled** to Atlantic City for a week end . New views in seeing **John "Prof" Surmont** working on a big week end affair at the shore with Rita. . .all Those interested in forming a Misogynists Club contact **Gene Dart**. . .

• • •

This isn't even subtle, but seems to be rather sharp. . .

Room: Hey there! Don't spit on the floor.

Mate: Why not? Floor leak?

• • •

CLATTER

Seen at the Ben Franklin Ice Show. . .**Jack McManus** with the very nice Kay. Love really conquers all. . .**Moose McTigh** was really working to arrange things for a meeting with his gal after being bridged.

Nothing like getting ahead of the rest of the boys. . .**Joe Waltering** was seen operating in the U.S.O. with a few college gals . . . **Dick Butler** is really having woman trouble. . .the trouble is that he can't get any. . .In the line of famous last words. . ."I don't know if I want to see the shore or Mary most" . . . **Jim Humes.**

• • •

SMATTER:

"Yardbird" Carone is still having trouble clearing up the colored problem with the boys in the alley . . .If you have noticed any new faces on the campus they are only a few F.B.I. men watching **George Shayhood** to see if he hoists any more of Fr. Paquette's pride tomatoes. . .And did you happen to see that Marine private who came up with a snappy salute passing the storekeeper. . .

A trip to Immaculata is in the making for **John Killalea** after getting all those daily letters from one Jean. . .Congratulations or something to **Howie Connolly** for breaking into the big time at the same school. . .**Joe Kerrigan** and the better half **Leo White** really ran into a neat evening last weekend out at Newtown Square. . .

• • •

And now from the California "**Pelican**" comes one that is a bit on the better side. . .

Brown eyes gaze at mine . . .
Vexation.
Soft hands clasped in mine . . .
Palpitation.
Fair hair brushing mine . . .
Expectation.
Red lips close to mine. . . .
Temptation.
Footsteps. . .
Damnation! ! !
That's all, brother, that's all.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Jordan "Ollie" Olivar, recently appointed softball coach at Villanova, tells two gridiron candidates how he wants things done during the coming season. Pictured above during the first practice are reading from left to right, Bill Nealon, a transfer, Joe Jezelski, scat back of last year's eleven and Olivar.

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

IN the space of the last few weeks, the Marines "A" team has shown its proverbial heels to the rest of the league and now is safely perched in first place by reason of its clean slate. This team, in comparison with the rest of the league, reminds us of the New York Yankees.

Not only in their winning ways do these Commandos resemble the World's Champions, but also in their manner of smacking down the luckless opponents. It is a well known fact that the Yanks won a majority of their games through a blow-out in one stanza. A pitcher might weaken; an infielder might be a little slow in starting after a ball; an outfielder might misjudge a fly. Any one of a number of small things might occur to give the New Yorkers their chance and once that was theirs, they usually made things pretty difficult for their adversaries. The one outstanding reason for this was that the Yankees were a team composed of money-players. We don't mean by this that each man was paid a top salary or that there was a great deal of money involved in getting the players, although both of these are probably true. Rather that when the chips were down, this was the time for somebody to come through with a home run or an extra-base blow.

—V—

In like manner do these Commandos live up to their name. Usually in their games they have one big inning and then it's all over but the shouting. Take for instance the last time they played the Fedigan Blue Jackets. In one inning the Marines scored nine runs on a series of singles, and extra-base knocks. The Fedigan team lost this tilt by a 14-5 score and one can easily see that without that one stanza, the

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Four

Mendel Scares Commandos But Loses Tight Ball Game

Blues Move Up To Fifth Place By Downing Fediga wAs Residents Nose Out The Rangers On McQuade's Homer.

With only two more weeks of play left in the first half, the Marine Commandos lead the pack by four and a half games after increasing their lead by a game and a half during the past week. The Residents, who still hold on to the runner-up position, are being strongly pressed by both Alumni and Fedigan. The Jackets by winning two of their three contests for the week have moved up to fourth place. The Rangers slipped down to the cellar as they lost three contests, moving Mendel up a notch.

McManus Scores

All teams were active on Monday with the Commandos barely escaping their first defeat as they downed Mendel three to two. The pace-setters drew first blood as lead off man Mike Cardner singled, Burns followed immediately with a double to deep center pushing across the first Marine run. At this point Famiano got control of himself retiring the next three men in order. Al Kasulan held the Navy at bay until the third when Belletti reached him for a single to open the inning; Costello then drew a walk. Elsesser's fielder's choice moved Belletti to third and he scored a moment later on Sondheimer's fly to left field to tie up the ball game. The Marines, with the chips down, came to bat in the top half of the fourth. Famiano retired the first two men to face him. Then Zamlynski drove out a double over second; Lopez with a count of three and two on him duplicated Ziggy's effort, as he drove the ball deep into left while the Commando's big first baseman crossed the plate. Johnny Dzitko kept the rally alive driving in Lopez, with what later proved to be the winning run, on a sharp single to left. Nealon was retired via the strikeout route but the damage had already been done. McManus attempted to put his club back in the game in the last of the sixth as he singled after two were away, stole second and scored on Borski's hit. However, Famiano was an easy victim of Kasulin's underhand slants as he went down swinging.

Hitting Spree

The following night the Commandos behind the six hit pitching of Johnny Dzitko, beat their fellow Marines, nineteen to five. The Rangers went into the lead in the first stanza as they scored on a walk to Dervan and hits by "Booky" Carlissimo and Wally Breen. However, this margin was only a mirage as "Ziggy" Zamlynsky doubled down the third base line. Then followed the most consecutive hitting spree seen in one game. Eight men hit safely before the first man was retired. This merciless beating did not take the spirit out of the Rangers however, as they scored four runs of their own, but they couldn't stop the still unbeaten league leaders.

Thursday evening saw the Commandos engage the third place Alumni club. From the first, the outcome was definite, as the Marines rapped Mosier for five runs in the first, adding three more in both the third and sixth while they counted twice in the fifth to win thirteen to four.

Mueller Hits Homer

The second place Residents who have gradually been losing their hold, came to life Monday to nose out the Rangers three to two as Corkhill was back in his early season form letting the Marines down with four hits. The Rangers held a two run lead going into the fifth as the Zips couldn't manage to get a hit from Turner. Then Koerner broke the spell with a single, Kurnsky kept it going with a liner over

SOFTBALL Continued on Page Four

Olivar Introduced To Unit; Princeton Game Scheduled

First Practice Session Held Monday; Game With Muhlenburg Also Announced; Remainder Of Schedule Not Published

By HUGH O'REILLY. A.S.

At an assembly held in the C. and F. auditorium Friday night, Jordan "Ollie" Olivar, recently appointed head football coach here at Villanova, was introduced to the V-12 trainees. After a few brief comments on the many changes observed about the campus since he was a student here, "Ollie" issued a general call for candidates for the gridiron team. In his talk he pointed out the plans which had been made in order that practice might be held at a time convenient to all candidates. He also reasoned that due to the accelerated program of studies a great mental strain has been placed on the students, and for this reason football should prove a source of relaxation and pleasure to the players, and that since these students had not much time to engage in athletics, certainly this sport, sanctioned by the Commander and the President, should prove to be excellent for their energy and of value to the college.

Practice Time Not Set

In his call for candidates he attempted to ascertain what hour would be best suited to the players for practice. On the basis of this poll he selected 6:30 Monday evening for a meeting of all candidates. The purpose of the meeting, he said, was only to acquaint himself with the volunteers and perhaps to issue light training equipment. According to "Ollie," this hour was not to be set time for daily practice. The time for regular practice, he said, would be decided at a later date.

Ends Back

From the general outlook, this team should be one of Villanova's best. Many outstanding players from last year's squad are holdovers in the V-12 plan. The roll of the Marines produces such shining football names as: Al Postus, great back of last year's varsity eleven, who was one of the chief factors in our winning so many tough games; Johnny Dzitko, brilliant signal-caller and blocking back;

FOOTBALL Continued on Page Four

Navy Administers Test To Trainees

With many men drowning at sea because of the lack of proper swimming instructions, the navy is determined to reduce the number lost by training its men. Here at Villanova, under Chief Petty Officer Robert Beck, the V-12 men are engaged in an intensive swimming program. After many weeks of proper swimming instructions, C.P.O. Beck gave a navy second class swimmer's test connected with this test is the significance of the real thing—a ship at sea going down!

The first part of the test consisted of the men jumping off a six foot platform and then swimming, any racing stroke, for 25 yards. This was given mainly to acquaint the swimmer with getting away from a sinking ship, so that he would not be caught in the suction. The swimmer then changed to one of the three elementary strokes, and did twenty-five yards, using each type.

The distance swimming was to help the sailors pretend they were going for a raft on the high seas—in actuality the edge of the pool in the college Field house. Last, but definitely not least, came the most difficult feat, that of floating 10 minutes without progressing in the water. Most of the "old salts" who didn't pass failed on this one test.

Those who failed will have more swimming added to their schedule. Those who passed will go on to more difficult feats, so as to be able to overcome the dangers of the ocean.

CPO Cherundolo Played Pro Ball In National Grid League

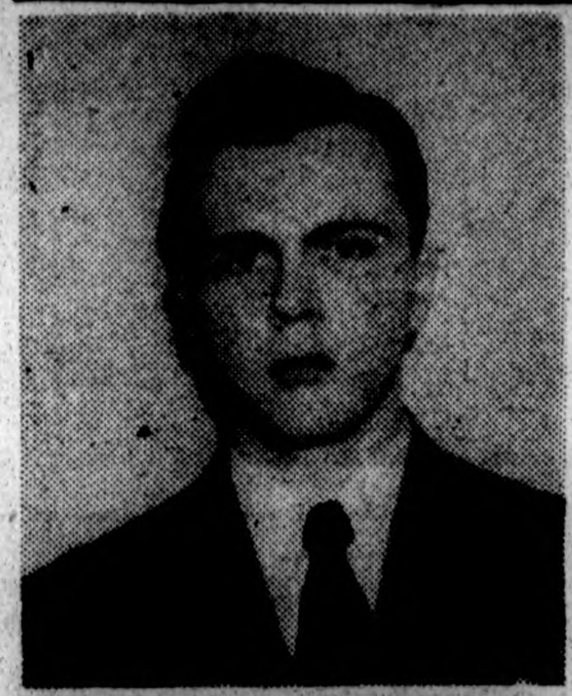
By BOB BOLGER

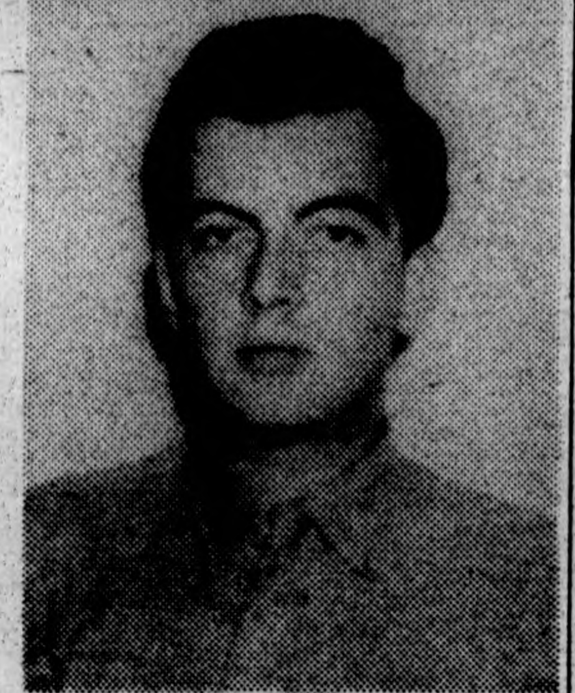
It was last Friday down at the Field House that your reporter got in touch with a gent who fancies the distinction of being the largest man on the campus in body and voice. After the "pleased-to-meet-you," Chief Cherundolo proceeded to relate some of the highlights of his life to date. We both had a seat with me more attentive because of the fact that I thought I was standing in a hole, tilting my head skyward in order to converse.

The Chief was born in the heart of Pennsylvania in a small hamlet called Old Forge—just outside of Scranton on August 8, 1916. His youth was spent in the surroundings of Old Forge, his birth place, and he centered his efforts on the field of athletics. At his local high school Chief performed in both football and basketball, being made captain of the grid team in his senior year. The following fall found him journeying seventy-five miles southwest of his home town to the Nittany Hills, and entering Penn State as a student of Physical Education. Four years later the Chief was a recipient of a B.S. degree in Physical Education but not without raising quite a bit of dust

CPO Continued on Page Four

CPO CHERUNDOLO





A new era in the annals of the VILLANOVAN has begun. The once hectic days when "manana" was never too late, and a cut from a class merely meant an extra hour of sleep, are gone forever. With them has gone much of the color formerly associated with college life, and a consequent diminution in prospective news for the VILLANOVAN has followed.

The bye-word of the day, "Victory," has radically altered the mechanism behind our newspaper. Foremost among these changes has been government advocated self-sponsored censorship. Any information which might give the slightest hint of restricted military or naval news must be rigidly suppressed.

Accelerated scholastic schedules and intensive, time-consuming physical training programs have made serious changes in our routine necessary. Neither the service-men or the civilian students among our staff can burn much of the midnight oil over copy and editorial issues. The war comes first, and right now, this means that scholastic standing is of paramount importance.

Despite these and many similar obstacles, we of the VILLANOVAN staff are doing our best to provide interesting reading for the students on the campus, and news of their accomplishments for their parents at home.

Beginning at the top left, and reading counter-clockwise, are pictured several of the men responsible for the publication of our humble "rag": Thomas M. Schubert, A.S., Managing Editor; Thomas F Hitchell, College Editor; John B. Atkinson, A. S., newly appointed Copy Editor; Louis J. Eni, Photography Editor; Harold C. O'Connor, Business Manager; and *Pvt. William J. Devine, Circulation Manager.

CPO

Continued from Page Three

about State's campus. In his junior year he held the pivot slot on the Lion grid squad.

It was during said junior year that Penn State ran rough shod over Villanova by a 27-13 count. The following autumn, the season of 1936, found the State football squad electing the Chief to the role of captain. Incidentally, the Cat's led by Andy Stopper, came back that year to thump Penn State by a 33-7 margin.

Plays Pro Ball

After his graduation, the Chief set out for a year's graduate study in Physical Education and so became an M.A. in Physical Education in the Spring of 1938. From the '37 season until last Fall the Chief was in the play for pay ranks. The initial three seasons were spent with the Cleveland Rams following which he was traded to the Phila. Eagles. After two years under Bert Bell the Chief went to Pittsburgh with the rest of the Eagle clan when the franchises were swapped. The Chief was no cringing violet in "pro" set either. Several years found his ability rewarded by being chosen as second team all-pro center, nosed out only by the immortal Mel Hein, and brother that ain't hay. The Chief's comment on the do-or-die-for-dear-old-dollar-league was that the game was naturally a lot rougher, and that every game played in, was just like the "season's game" for the college squads. However, despite the six seasons of battle in the survival of the fittest ranks, the Chief doesn't show a sign of being thumped around and accordingly complains of no repercussions. That pals, is a miracle. However, the duties of the Navy will prevent the Chief from donning "pro" togs this season. The sport must be in his blood though, because the Chief expresses the wish to coach the sport, at a college preferably.

Ordered to Colgate

Last January the Chief joined the United States Navy at Norfolk, Va. After finishing his boot training, the Chief was shipped out to the U. of Wash. as a physical instructor in the N.R.O.T.C. After six weeks the Chief was transferred to Bainbridge, Maryland. This assignment also lasted six weeks from which the Chief was shipped to Colgate U. as a physical instructor for V-12.

The next stop was Villanova which found the Navy and Marine trainees wondering whether or not this physical instructor was kidding in his ability to hold callisthenics that would have made our "Clipper" Smith look like a dude.

The Chief is now living in Philly with Chief Horgen, and finds the Villanova assignment to his liking. We are glad he's here at Villanova and in America. We want these big boys on our side of the fence.

Notice

Because of necessary plumbing work in Mendel Hall, both hot and cold water will be turned off throughout the campus this evening from 8 P. M. until midnight.

During this time, please do not leave faucets and showers in the "on" position.

Lt. Comdr. McGrath Inspects V-12 Unit

Lt. Comdr. Earl J. McGrath, USNR, attached to the special service division of the Bureau of Personnel at Washington, visited the campus Tuesday night. He was previously associated with Fr. Stanford in forming the Navy's V-1 program. Although his visit was entirely unofficial, he was apparently very interested in the work being done here and toured all parts of the campus.

Non-Coms

Continued From Page One

merman is an expert on the rifle range. Shooting against stiff competition, he won the First Place Medal at the Bear Rock Club in Allentown in the Spring of 1942. Along with this, he has captured many medals at various clubs in and around Philadelphia.

Enlisted in the Navy

In April 1942, an end came to the drug store partnership, when his brother was drafted into the Army. Zimmerman continued in business alone up until November, when he decided he could put his knowledge and skill to better service in the United States Navy.

On Nov. 10, 1942, Zimmerman enlisted as a Second Class Pharmacist Mate, and was assigned to a post at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He continued at this station until Junt 1, when he was appointed to Commander William T. Minnick's Staff for the Naval Unit at Villanova College.

Football

Continued from Page Three

Vinnie Carlissimo, bulwark of a great defensive team at his tackle position; Joe Pezelski, flashy tailback and star of last season's Temple game and others. In the Navy, Billy Sullivan and Milt Anderson, the fleet, glue-fingered ends, stand out as examples of potential strength. Newcomers from other famous colleges fill out the Navy and Marine rolls of players and abundant material, which has yet to prove itself, was on hand.

In an interview Commander Milner expressed the opinion that this team has promises of being one of the outstanding of the season and would surely carry on the proud record of Villanova. He also said the players will have only one hour of practice daily so that less of their spare time will be used in this extra-curricular activity.

Game With Princeton

The details of the scheduled opponents have not as yet been fully worked out. In a statement issued by the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice President of the college and Moderator of Athletics, the schedule is complete except for one game which is on the fire and will be settled in a day o two. A governing factor in making up this schedule which was not present in former years is a statement issued by the Navy Department that Navy V-12 training schools may not play games outside of their own district. This order prevents our playing such games as Auburn, Kansas, Texas and others. Already public announcements have been made by two of our opponents. Muhlenburg College has already announced that a game with Villanova has been listed on their schedule, and Princeton University has also named Villanova as one of their opponents.

'Cats Out For Revenge

This game with Princeton will mark the first football game with this school in 32 years, for that time marked the end of a series between the two schools in which our team did not register even one triumph over the Tigers. In view of this, the game should prove to be one of the highlights of the schedule for the Wildcats will attempt to avenge these defeats while on the other hand, the Tigers will be out to maintain their supremacy over Villanova in this sport.

Softball

Continued from Page Three

short. Schmitt then grounded out, second to first, and Tom McQuade with two strikes on him swung from his heels on one of Turner's hard pitches. The ball sailed over Dervan's head and before he could retrieve it, Tom, and the other two men were across the plate and the ball game was all but over. After being idle Tuesday, the Zips were downed by the up and coming Fedigan aggregation, six to two. The Students scored first as they pushed across a run in the second frame while Corkhill pitched one hit ball for three innings. He lost control in the fourth, walking two and pitching a home run ball to Mueller, giving up three runs. The Jackets scored three more in the fifth on four hits to sew up the game.

Facing Mendel for the fourth time, the best the Zips could do was to settle for a five-five stalemate. The game ended in a deadlock due to the eight o'clock rule. The Blues, leading five to four, still were having the bad breaks, virtually gave the Residents their tieing run in the last frame.

Other games played throughout the week saw Fedigan down the Medics of Alumni, eleven to six, as the Jackets were making their bid for the first division. Mendel then came through the following night and downed Fedigan in a hard fought battle, eight to seven. Alumni got back in the win column by overpowering the Rangers, twelve to seven, to hang on to third place.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Commandos	12	0	1.000
Residents	7	4	.633
Alumni	5	7	.416
Fedigan	5	8	.384
Mendel	4	9	.308
Rangers	3	9	.250

Sportorial

Continued from Page Three

game would have been close if not a tie. In some of their other games, the base-paths have looked like a quarter mile track with the Commandos running against themselves.

—V—

While the Marines pack a terrific wallop at the plate, they are also the best fielding club in the circuit. This is another of the reasons that this aggregation is out in front and as a result of it, almost all balls hit any place in the infield are almost sure outs. Only last week this air-tight infield ended a ball game by a double play, third-to-second-to-first—quite a rarity in softball because of the short distance between the sacks.

The outfield is composed of fellows who can go a long way to pull a ball down and who also possess arms which are good for pegs to any base. The only trouble is that this outfield doesn't get to run too much because not many long hits are made against the pitching staff, and those that are made are usually of the fly variety and can be caught easily.

—V—

As one can gather by reading the above, the Commandos have no weakness as far as this reporter can see. Of course it is true that most of the team is composed of athletes who have previous college or semi-pro experience behind them. This naturally gives them the edge over the rest of the teams which are made up of fellows trying to have a little recreation, and at the same time to keep in shape.

—V—

We have heard remarks about the campus to the effect that this team should be broken up. However, when the league was organized no clause was put in the rules whereby those with collegiate experience would be ineligible to play. Breaking their team up now definitely would be unfair to these fellows who undoubtedly comprise the best aggregation in the circuit.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 16—No. 5 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1943

Frat Announces Award Recipients

Hoffman And Grostas Receive Carl T. Humphrey Medals From Phi Kappa Pi

Yesterday, at a meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, Anthony J. Mannino, chairman of the second Carl T. Humphrey Award, reported that duplicate awards were presented to Edward A. Grostas, AS, sophomore electrical engineering student, and Joseph H. Hoffman, AS, sophomore mechanical engineering student.

In this report, he also revealed that the winners were chosen from the ranks of the freshmen who entered Villanova College in June and October of 1942 by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, with the help of Emil Amelotti, assistant professor of mathematics, and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., assistant professor of music and fine arts.

The C. T. H. Award, a silver medallion, is given every second semester to the one outstanding freshman. Extra-curricular activity, as well as scholastic standing, is taken into consideration. In this case, however, it was impossible to choose between the two winners. In addition to receiving the medallion, the names of the winners are engraved on the C. T. H. Award Memorial Plaque, which is now in the office of the Dean of Engineering.

In order to set up a memorial to former Dean of Engineering, Carl T. Humphrey, Phi Kappa Pi first attempted to establish a trust fund for a Carl T. Humphrey Scholarship in 1938. However, when it was apparent that such a project would be financially impossible, the medallion and plaque were finally decided on as being within the financial means of the organization. The first award was given to Edward V. Murray and Paul V. Simpson in June, 1942.

Fr. Stanford Answers Questions On Recent Student Restrictions

During the past week there was put into effect upon the campus a policy whereby weekend restrictions are imposed on civilian students who are rated deficient for either scholastic or disciplinary reasons. This new policy naturally occasioned quite a reaction among some of the students.

The VILLANOVAN received its share of questions, and in order to clear the air sent a reporter to interview the President, the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. As a service to our readers we reproduce below the questions asked, together with the answers given by Fr. Stanford.

Q.—What is the purpose of the recent weekend restrictions imposed on civilian students?

A.—To impress on students the seriousness of their obligation under wartime conditions to "step-up production" over and above what would normally be required in peace time. For the past few weeks the conviction has been growing among faculty members that a sub-standard work on the part of a minority in a class is extremely unfair to the serious students.

Q.—Are such regulations an attempt to parallel Naval regulations on the campus?

A.—Not necessarily, although obviously the Navy set a good example. With classes in common it should be evident that as far as possible similar standards should prevail.

Q.—Are weekend restrictions for scholastic deficiencies to be a permanent policy?

A.—I hope not! It makes more work for an already hard-worked faculty. I hope that the improvement in student application to studies will soon make it unnecessary.

Q.—Do they in any way affect non-resident students?

A.—It is intended that they shall,

FR. STANFORD ANSWERS
Continued on Page Four

Engineers Meet; Doyle Appointed As Program Head

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting Friday at which they discussed their future program schedule. At this meeting William Doyle was appointed chairman of the Program Committee.

Doyle stated that he had made arrangements for securing several technical films and also for certain members to deliver talks on subjects related to mechanical engineering.

Those members who had not paid their dues were urged to do so before the twentieth of August when the society's membership drive will end. No dues will be accepted after this date.

The first formal meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, the eighteenth of August at 5:30 P. M., at which time Dean J. Stanley Morehouse will address the group. At this meeting a paper on the subject of marine boilers will be distributed. To conclude the program there will be a motion picture which will deal with internal combustion engines.

All members of the society are expected to attend and an invitation to be present was extended to all those who might be interested in this program.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The second session of the music seminar for the current semester will be held tomorrow in Simpson Hall between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30.

All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

The programme for the afternoon will open with Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, which will be followed by Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor: Op. 36.

* * *

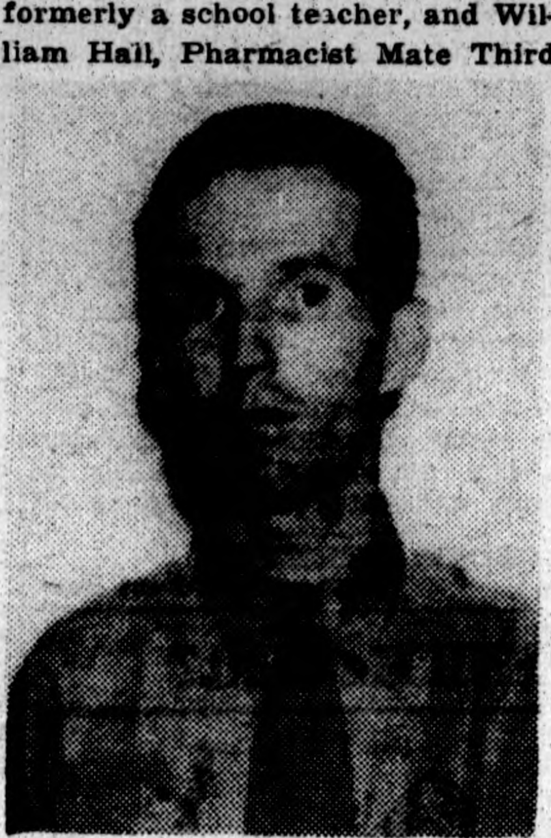
All students have been urged to settle their accounts with the 1943 Belle Air before the end of August. These accounts must be settled before copies of the Year Book can be received. A staff member will be in the Belle Air office at Room 235, Mendel Hall, between 12:00 and 1:00 every day, or John Fitzgibbons, Business Mgr., may be seen in reference to this matter.

* * *

Mr. C. R. Woodhams, employment representative of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation of Ft. Worth, Texas, will interview and hire engineering students here on August 26 at 9 A. M. in Room 210, Mendel Hall. For further information, contact Dean J. Stanley Morehouse.

G. I. News Routed by Cpl. McGrath; Ph. M. Hall Helps Comdr. Minnick

Versatility has been definitely demonstrated as a characteristic in the members of the Ship's Company at Villanova. Additional proof of this is afforded this week by both Corporal Charles McGrath, USMCR, formerly a school teacher, and William Hall, Pharmacist Mate Third Class, who as a civilian was an embalmer.



CPL. CHARLES A. McGRATH

Charles McGrath was born on July 8, 1916, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His educational background is excellent. During his first year of high school he attended St. John's in Manayunk. He completed his high school work at Beacon Prep School, Beacon, New York, where he majored in history and English.

Taught Elementary School

After graduating from Beacon Prep in 1933 he enrolled in the University of Dayton Normal School, Dayton, Ohio, and continued his studies in history and English. Two years later, he went to Northside, Pittsburgh, and taught elementary subjects at St. Mary's Parochial School. He was only eighteen years old at that time. While McGrath was there the school was turned into an auxiliary hospital, where persons injured in the Pittsburgh flood were treated.

In 1936 he left St. Mary's and returned to Dayton where he once again taught elementary subjects; this time at Our Lady of the Rosary School. Three years later, during the summer of 1939, McGrath became athletic supervisor at the Thomas Shallcross Reform School for Boys.

Employed As Clerk

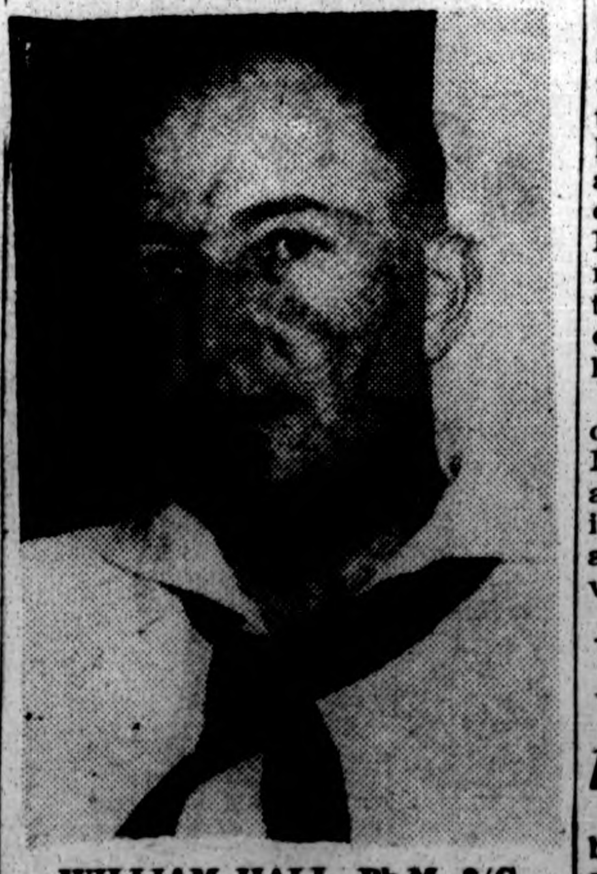
From the Fall of 1939 until the middle of the following year, he assisted his father as a clerk in gasoline and air equipment repair. For the remainder of the year he was employed as a clerk in the Birth and Death Certificate Department in the City Hall at Philadelphia.

On January 12, 1942, McGrath enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. On that same day he left for Parris Island, South Carolina, the Marines' "boot" camp, where he completed his basic training. Pvt. McGrath was then transferred to the Marine barracks in Washington, D. C., which is the oldest post in the Corps.

Served As Honor Guard

For a period of three months he was on duty as an honor guard for such famous people as Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, ex-Prime Minister Chamberlain of England, and numerous others. His next post was in the Morale Office in Washington. While serving on this post, McGrath was an assistant to the Morale Officer and was put in charge of recreation.

Fifteen months later, in May, 1943, he was sent to Quantico, Virginia, on the recommendation of his superior, for training under Colonel Hanley for the V-12 Program. In June, the corporal arrived at Villanova and is now the Company Clerk in charge of external and internal communications.



WILLIAM HALL, Ph.M. 3/C

Navy Represented

William Irving Hall was born in Philadelphia on the 8th of July, 1900. There Hall began his education at Hoffman Grammar School, from which he was graduated. Later he enrolled at the Bringhurst College of Embalming.

Following his graduation from Bringhurst in February of 1924, he

NON-COMS
Continued on Page Four

Unusual Experiences Mark Flying Career Of Captain McManus

Captain J. Bradley McManus has recently established his name among the Villanova's fighting men already winning fame in the war.

McManus is an Army Air Corps man who worked his way up to the position of squadron leader before being sent overseas. His flight to England began in routine fashion, but the squadron soon encountered storms and head winds which cut down their speed and exhausted their fuel tanks. McManus, responsible for the lives of everyone in the squadron, began looking around for someplace to set down. Just as his motor "conked out," he sighted land through a rift in the clouds and signaled his men to go down for a look.

"BRAD" McMANUS

Crashes in Snow

The airmen's troubles were far from over, however, for they knew nothing of the terrain below them, except that it was covered with snow. There was of course, no time to lose, and their only chance was to try, so Brad did just that. Landing ahead of his flight with wheels down, he nosed over in the deep snow.

Profiting by their leader's experience, the remainder of the squadron landed safely with wheels up, skimming over the snow on the bellies of their planes. The men were taken out of the snowbound field, which they learned was in Greenland, and brought back to civilization on dog sleds.

Commissioned Twice

After this adventure Brad was separated from his squadron and sent to California, where he became attached to a training squadron. Shortly afterward he was commissioned a 1st Lt. and again shifted to a ferry squadron, bound this time for Africa. In Casablanca he located his original squadron and also discovered that he had received his first lieutenancy the previous November. Thus he had been commissioned a 1st Lt twice—a distinction seldom achieved, and has never had an official explanation of how it happened.

These commissions are of little consequence today, however, for McManus is now a Captain, again assigned to the training squadron in California and eager for another assignment as exciting as his previous ones.

Villanova Graduate Weds At Ceremony In College Chapel

At a quiet nuptial mass celebrated last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Villanova chapel by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Edward B. Arnade, an alumnus, married Miss Lorraine Delafrange.

Arnade is a Storekeeper, third class, in the United States Coast Guard. His bride is a graduate of Chestnut Hill College. Previously, both bride and bridegroom have been school teachers in Vineland, New Jersey.

Best man at the wedding was Edward Morin of Vineland, New Jersey, home town of Arnade. The bridesmaid was Miss Frances Colehan of Bayonne, New Jersey.

Faculty Members Assigned To Duty With C.B. Outfits

Frs. O'Donnell And Handran Hold Ranks Of Lt. And Lt. (j.g.), Respectively

Two former members of the college faculty, Lieut. (j.g.) Ralph E. Handran, Ch. C., USNR, and Lieut. Michael J. O'Donnell, Ch. C., USNR, are currently enjoying short leaves preparatory to going overseas with their respective Seabee Units in the very near future.

Lieutenant Handran entered the Navy in March, 1943. He was immediately sent to the Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York, as chaplain at the motor torpedo boat house. Later he attended the Chaplain's School at William and Mary College in Virginia, and was recently placed on active duty with the Seabees.

Former Musical Director

Before his entrance into the Navy, Fr. Handran taught both music and American literature here at Villanova. He was the moderator of the college choral society, the band, and the orchestra. He was also the director of the annual Rosemont-Villanova Glee Club recitals and the Immaculata - Villanova symphonic band concerts. In addition to his duties on the Villanova campus, Fr. Handran served as chaplain of Rosemont College from 1940 until his resignation last March.

Lieutenant Handran received his A. B. degree at Villanova in 1934, and in June, 1938 he obtained his Master of Music degree at Catholic University. He was ordained in 1937 in Washington, D. C., where he led the Augustinian Choir until the time of his appointment to Villanova College in 1938.

Promoted Recently

Fr. O'Donnell, upon his appointment and reception into the Navy in July, 1942, was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) Recently he was promoted to the rank of a full lieutenant

At the time of his induction Fr. O'Donnell was sent to Norfolk, Virginia for basic training. Following this he was assigned to active duty at Manhattan Beach. Like Fr. Handran he, too, is waiting to leave the country shortly with a Seabee unit.

Lieutenant O'Donnell graduated from Villanova in 1927 with an A. B. degree. For the next three years he studied at Catholic University, where he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1931.

Directed Augustinian Guild

While at Villanova, Fr. O'Donnell was associate professor in English. Besides his teaching duties, and his position as moderator of C. & F. Intramural activities, he served as director of the Augustinian Guild prior to the appointment of Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., to that position.

This past Saturday Lieutenant Handran paid a brief visit to the campus, during which he reviewed the V-12 trainees at drill together with the staff officers stationed here at Villanova.

Notice

Due to the fact that most of the professors have scheduled mid-semester examinations for the early part of next week, the VILLANOVAN will conform with former policy and produce no issue next Tuesday.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - AUGUST 17, 1943

Now Or Never

WITH Allied successes in both theatres of war daily giving concrete evidence that ultimate victory is to be ours, optimism on the home front is growing out of all proportion to the magnitude of the task remaining.

With such a carefree attitude toward the war increasing dangerously, it is well that the voice of someone prominent in the public view is occasionally raised on a note of warning. Such a timely admonition was the recent statement of Admiral King that one of the principal problems confronting the United Nations is that of keeping China in the war.

His words were given added force when an announcement appeared in the American press this week that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek recently turned down a peace offer from Japan, which involved a return to the territorial status prevailing in China on July 7, 1937. Such a proposal must undoubtedly have appeared attractive to many of the war-weary Chinese, and loyalty to the cause of the United Nations had to be the major factor in influencing their leaders' decision.

Why some elements among the Chinese people should favor an immediate negotiated peace with Japan (as reliable sources indicate that some undoubtedly do) may not be immediately evident to the American people, now that they see the war progressing so favorably. A consideration of some of the conditions prevalent in this backward nation will serve to clarify the situation.

To begin with, China has now battled the invader for more than six long years, and the destruction which her cities and towns, geared to the pace of centuries ago, have suffered from the might of the modern Nipponese war machine has been enough to sour the taste of brave men for further combat.

Second, and perhaps more important, is the absence of modern communication methods in the Orient. There are few radios; newspapers are scarce, and many of the people cannot read those which are in circulation.

Consequently, China's oppressed people garnered no satisfaction from the downfall of the Nazi might in Africa. They receive no day by day account of the Allied progress toward their objectives on the European continent. Correspondents from the Pacific assure us that the majority of the Chinese people do not yet know of such nearby victories as the recapture of Munda.

Any attempt to demonstrate the value of China as an ally when the day comes to begin the attack on Japan would be superfluous. The fact that China cannot successfully battle the well-equipped armies of her foe, unless her own inadequate manufacturing system is supplemented by the mass-production war machines of the United States, is equally evident.

It then becomes our responsibility to send an abundance of planes, tanks, guns, and ammunition, and—as soon as possible—troops in great force to the Chinese theater of war to begin the subjugation of Japan. Americans and Europeans may appreciate the strategy of beating Hitler first, but the Chinese people have already waited long years to see the Nipponese invaders driven back into the sea.

FACULTY COMMENTS

A MAN'S MAN

By FR. KLEKOTKA

ABOUT 16 centuries ago, long before football became a major college sport, and long before physics became a major college burden, there was a bright young boy taking his appointed courses of study. You couldn't help noticing this fellow. His teachers noticed him. Many of them had to admit — only to themselves, of course—that here was a boy who was more brilliant than his instructors, a real brain. But they weren't all agreed about him.

"He'll go far," said some of the more enthusiastic, "what a mind!" "Not he," countered the more sage, "he goes too much for the women. They'll slow him down plenty."

"Oh, I don't know," said a few, "he's really a man's man, too. Notice how the other fellows all follow his lead? He has personality plus." "Yes, but he's a bit too cocky," decided others, "and that will get him in the end. He'll be a flash in the pan—a big shot, maybe, but only in some small town."

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All these conversations were held in Latin, of course, for this was 1600 years ago, and it was in the northern coast towns of Africa, in places where today resound the steps of thousands of American soldier boys. And the men who spoke these words are forgotten today. You know how it is trying to remember men and things after 16 months. Imagine 1600 years! Yes, they're forgotten, all right. But not the boy. For that boy did go far, and he turned out to be not a flash in the pan, but one of the brightest lights the world has ever known.

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But it was strange about those who tried to predict Augustine's future. They couldn't agree on him, and perhaps that was because each one was right in a way. It was a long and tortuous journey of life from the boy student to the saint, and in travelling that journey Augustine experienced and did almost everything that men predicted of him and much more.

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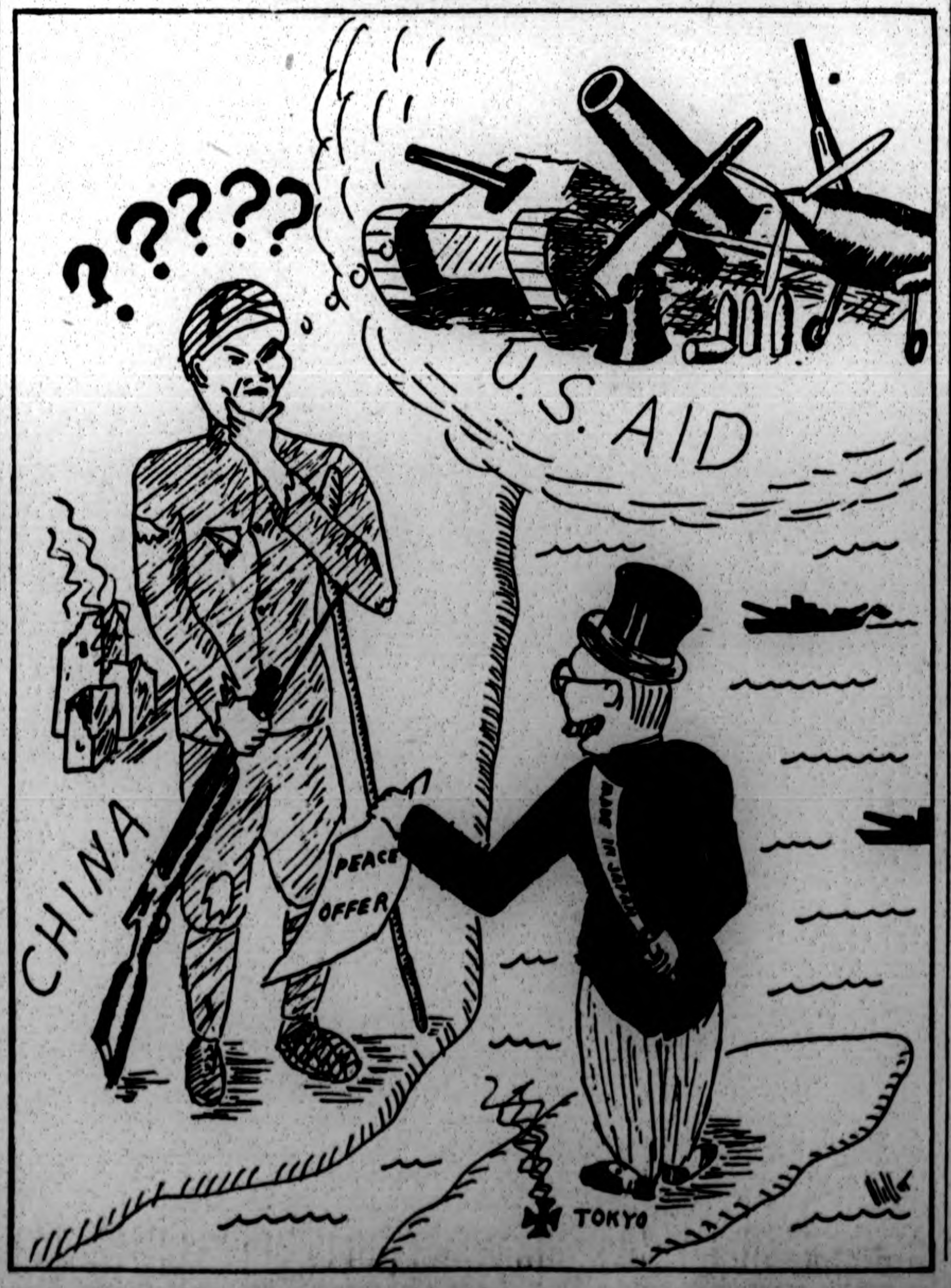

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Jill married Jack—so Jack had Jill.
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This, by far, was the biggest thing to hit the campus in a long time. "C'est la guerre" could not even be applied in this case!

Special Athletic Week Planned

All-Star Teams To Be Formed; Marines To Play Navy And Civilians

There will be a complete cessation of intramural sports during the week of August 22. This is done in order that the students may have more time to study for their exams. However, all the after-dinner athletes better keep in trim during the following two weeks as a series of special events will be held.

Stars to Be Tough

The Marine All-Stars or Marine "A' team has been going great lately and has not as yet bowed its head under the bludgeonings of opposition. But nevertheless, it is the popular opinion that a game between the Commandos and a Navy All-Star team would be of great interest. To prove this, a clash between the two will be one of the special events mentioned above. The all stellar Bluejacket squad may contain such outstanding players as Gordon Mueller, Joe Mahalek, and George Warner of Fedigan; Winters, Sondheimer, Borshki, and Costello of Mendel; and Moser and Pula of Alumni. Dom Famiano of Mendel will probably be the Sailors' pitcher. Gordon Mueller, flashy fielder for Fedigan, may play in the field or first base for the Bluejackets, since he can play equally well in either position. The Marines are certainly due for a tough if not heartbreaking day. The Students team will probably play the winner of this long awaited contest to determine the champions of the college.

Hardball Also Planned

Although no exact time has been set, there will be an all-star swimming meet among the Marines, Navy, and Civilian students. The date depends on the day that the new diving boards will arrive and probably, although not definitely, they will arrive before the two-week special event period (August 29 to September 12).

There will also be a hardball all-star set-up during this period among the big three of the campus—the Navy, Marines, and Civilians.

The exact dates of these contests have not as yet been decided and it is advisable to consult your local bulletin board for further information.

Villanova Track Team Cops Third

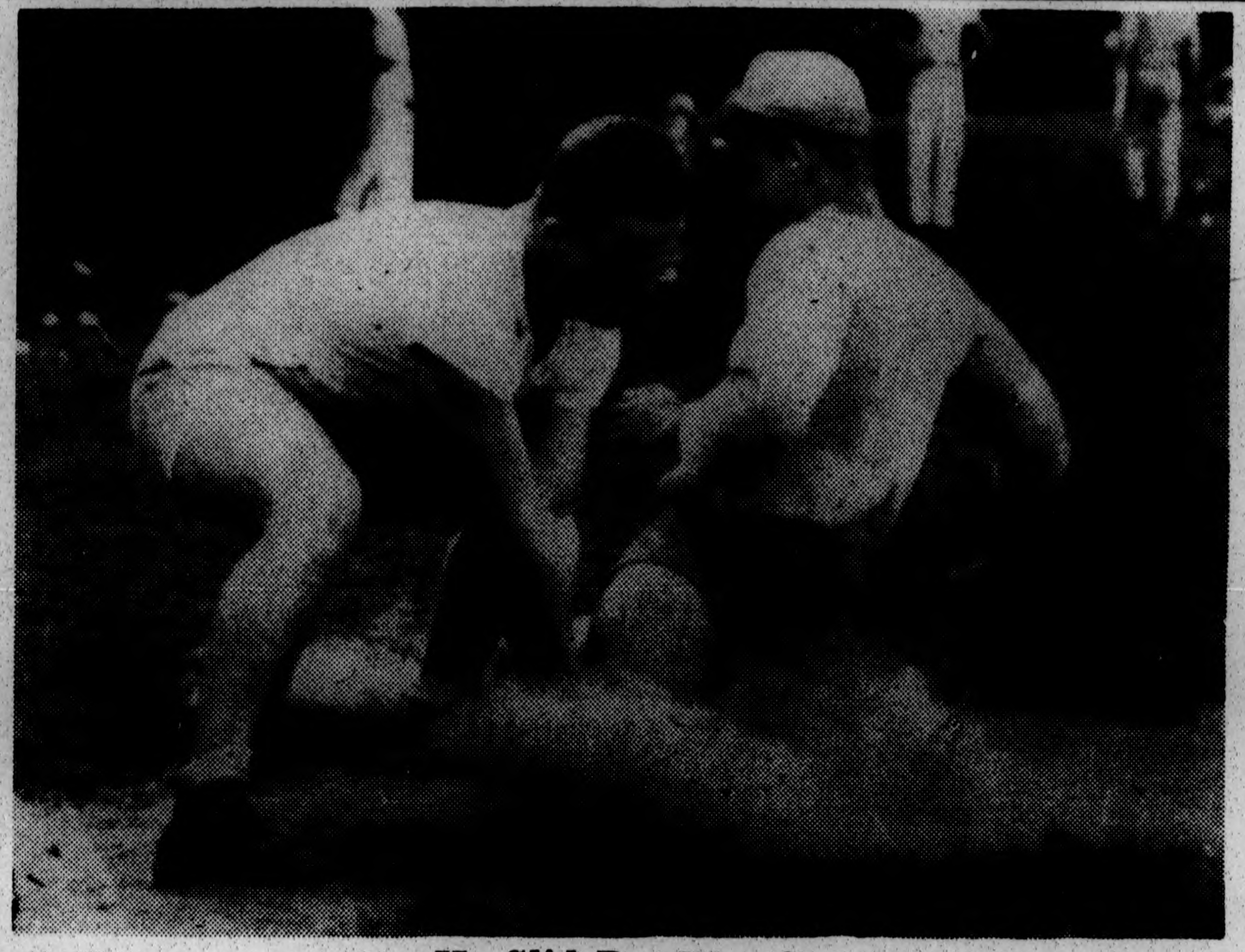
Entering a large, accomplished field of track stars, Villanova's track team registered a brilliant third in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. meet held last Saturday night. The meet, sponsored by Shanahan C. C., was held in Philadelphia at the Drexel Tech Field, 46th and Haverford Ave. The team, consisting of three V-12 trainees, Ed Fitzgerald, John Foreman and Bob Reagan, pulled a superman stunt by winning enough events to garner an amazing third in a field of sixteen entries.

Competing in four events, these men registered two firsts, two seconds, a third and a fourth to amass a team total of 19 points. Considering the number and organization of their opponents, this uncoached team made a marvelous showing.

Foreman Shines

Foreman, a transfer from Penn State under the V-12 plan, outdid himself. Personally, he secured seconds in the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run. Then, competing in the high jump, which is out of his line, he took a fourth place. Ed Fitzgerald, a member of last year's crack relay team, garnered a brilliant first in the 440-yard dash and then came back to gain a third place in the half-mile run. Keeping up with his teammates, Bob Reagan outran the field in the stifling heat to breast the tape first in the servicemen's mile.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



He Slid But Was Out

In the Alumni-Mendel game last Monday, the Medics' Bob Moser tried to advance to third but was put out as Borshki threw a strike to "Sparks" Winters, the Jackets' third baseman who tagged Moser for the out. The Engineers prevailed in the contest by a ten to six score, and by winning this game moved up a notch in the standings and pushed Alumni down to the next to last place.

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

IN view of the fact that the football team has started to practice, and that the season is just around the proverbial corner, one immediately tries to visualize what sort of team we will have, and what kind of a record it will compile. However, the mention of the word record brings to mind not so much the future, but rather the past. For this reason, we decided to look through some old records, and see just what kind of reputation the Wildcats have established.

Scanning through these, we found that the Blue and White had, at different times, engaged Princeton, who is back on the schedule this year, Army, Navy, Yale, Penn, and Fordham.

To get down to particulars, in 1907 Villanova won the Catholic college championship of the East by scoring a 15-11 win over the Fordham Rams. This was quite a feat at the time for the Alma Mater of the Wildcats was not as large as it is today. Two years later the Main Liners encountered the Midshipmen from Annapolis and emerged as the victors from a hard fought game by an 11-6 score. According to a statement in one of the Philadelphia newspapers, this was quite opposed to our usual method of "holding all big teams to a small score but not winning the games."

This last statement is illustrated very well by the Princeton game which was played in 1908. The Tigers just managed to score one touchdown, convert the extra point, and by doing so they nosed out the 'Cats 6-0.

Skipping over a few seasons to 1915, the Blue and White tangled with the West Point Cadets and stunned the sports world by coming out on top by a 16-13 score. On the

SPORTORIAL
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Commandos Have Winning Streak Of Fifteen Games

Marines Nose Out Mendel In Close Game; Fedigan Moves Up To Third Place By Downing Students And Alumni

By JOE DALY, A. S.

Breaking all the rules of average, the Marine Commandos are still undefeated after five weeks of play. The league leaders have now won fifteen games without a single defeat. The Resident team is still resting in second place, five and a half games behind the leaders. Alumni hit a landslide during the past week, losing three games, being dropped all the way from third to fifth place, and Fedigan and Mendel each went up a notch. The Rangers are still holding up the rest of the league as they lost three contests to move further down in the cellar.

Errors Costly

Tuesday night the Commandos, behind the six-hit pitching of Al Kasulin, downed the Fedigan Blues, eleven to five. The game was much more closely contested than the score indicates. Neither club scored in the first. The Blues, however, went into an early lead in the second as they scored four times on three hits and an error. The Marines got two of these back in their half of the second when Dzitko was safe on an error, was advanced to second on an infield out by Lopez and driven in on a double to center by Zamlynski. On the throw in, there was an error at the plate and Ziggy came all the way in. The Commandos really got rolling in the third frame as they scored four times to take the lead away from the Navy, six to four.

Al Kasulin opened the inning with a homer to left as he really laid into the first pitch that Connelly offered. Cardner kept things jumping as he singled over third. Burns then pushed him along the paths as he too hit safely. On the next play, Feeney was safe at first as McCowan tried in vain to nip Cardner at the plate. Koproski and Dzitko flied out but Lopez came through with a single, driving in Feeney and Burns with runs number five and six. The league busters

SOFTBALL
Continued on Page Four

First Football Drill Held Last Friday Afternoon

Squad Put Through Light Workout On Fundamentals; Naval Athletic Staff To Aid Olivar

Football practice finally got underway here last Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Coach Jordan "Ollie" Olivar sent the new recruits through an hour and a half of light drill. Kicking, passing, following punts down the field, and drill in the fundamentals of the game constituted the practice. According to Coach Olivar the players will engage in no contact work for a week or so. This first week will be spent in limbering up and getting into shape. Assisting Ollie in his coaching job will be the four former football stars: Chief Petty Officers Beck, Cherundolo, Horgan, and Pritchard. In addition to these, Ensign S. Maniaci, Naval Athletic Director, is also lending a helping hand.

Will Use Box System

The hour for practice is still not definitely set. Temporarily it will be 3 P. M., at which hour practice was held Monday. All players may not be able to make this hour but they will come to practice as soon as they are free.

In a statement, Coach Olivar said that the team would use the Box System since the limited time available for practice would not allow a complicated style. He also said that the team would use no shift of any kind. Gone from the Villanova teams now, probably for the duration, is the famous "swing" shift for which former Wildcat aggregations were so well known.

Newcomers Present

Some of the members of last year's team who showed up for practice on Friday were: Al Postus, Gene Konopka, Joe Pezelski, Johnny Dzitko, Zig Zamlynski, Lou Lopez, Joe Koproski, Zig Gory, Milt Anderson, Billy Sullivan, Tom McCarthy and Jim Harkins. Also present were some transfers from other colleges, prominent among whom were: Bill Nealon and Al Kasulin, newcomers from Miami University and Al Coleman from St. Mary's in California. With such an array of talent of other untried material, the outlook for the coming season is reasonably promising.

Chief Pritchard Selected As An All-American Back At V. M. I.

By BOB BOLGER

The Naval V-12 Unit here at Villanova was quite fortunate in having one, Chief Specialist "Bosh" Pritchard, assigned here. Chief Pritchard was born in Windsor, North Carolina on September 10, 1919. He lived there for only four years as his family moved to Hopewell, Virginia, where he still makes his home. He completed his elementary education at this town and then attended Hopewell High School. The Chief made himself known as soon as he started his high school training. In his first year at Hopewell he won four varsity letters, in football, basketball, baseball and track. The next three years found the Chief repeating his initial performance and he garnered a total of sixteen varsity letters. This was indeed quite a feat but it was not all. He was chosen in the second string backfield for the All-State team in his sophomore year and the next two years saw him as a first team selectee. The Chief was also All-State in basketball for two years as well as being chosen captain of the All-Central District team of Virginia.

Anchor Man

Being graduated from Hopewell High, Chief Pritchard matriculated at the famous southern military college, Virginia Military Institute. In his freshman year he attained four letters in the same sports as in high school. In his second year

CPO PRITCHARD

CHIEF PRITCHARD
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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - AUGUST 17, 1943

Now Or Never

WITH Allied successes in both theatres of war daily giving concrete evidence that ultimate victory is to be ours, optimism on the home front is growing out of all proportion to the magnitude of the task remaining.

With such a carefree attitude toward the war increasing dangerously, it is well that the voice of someone prominent in the public view is occasionally raised on a note of warning. Such a timely admonition was the recent statement of Admiral King that one of the principal problems confronting the United Nations is that of keeping China in the war.

His words were given added force when an announcement appeared in the American press this week that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek recently turned down a peace offer from Japan, which involved a return to the territorial status prevailing in China on July 7, 1937. Such a proposal must undoubtedly have appeared attractive to many of the war-weary Chinese, and loyalty to the cause of the United Nations had to be the major factor in influencing their leaders' decision.

Why some elements among the Chinese people should favor an immediate negotiated peace with Japan (as reliable sources indicate that some undoubtedly do) may not be immediately evident to the American people, now that they see the war progressing so favorably. A consideration of some of the conditions prevalent in this backward nation will serve to clarify the situation.

To begin with, China has now battled the invader for more than six long years, and the destruction which her cities and towns, geared to the pace of centuries ago, have suffered from the might of the modern Nipponese war machine has been enough to sour the taste of brave men for further combat.

Second, and perhaps more important, is the absence of modern communication methods in the Orient. There are few radios; newspapers are scarce, and many of the people cannot read those which are in circulation.

Consequently, China's oppressed people garnered no satisfaction from the downfall of the Nazi might in Africa. They receive no day by day account of the Allied progress toward their objectives on the European continent. Correspondents from the Pacific assure us that the majority of the Chinese people do not yet know of such nearby victories as the recapture of Munda.

Any attempt to demonstrate the value of China as an ally when the day comes to begin the attack on Japan would be superfluous. The fact that China cannot successfully battle the well-equipped armies of her foe, unless her own inadequate manufacturing system is supplemented by the mass-production war machines of the United States, is equally evident.

It then becomes our responsibility to send an abundance of planes, tanks, guns, and ammunition, and—as soon as possible—troops in great force to the Chinese theater of war to begin the subjugation of Japan. Americans and Europeans may appreciate the strategy of beating Hitler first, but the Chinese people have already waited long years to see the Nipponese invaders driven back into the sea.

FACULTY COMMENTS

A MAN'S MAN

By FR. KLEKOTKA

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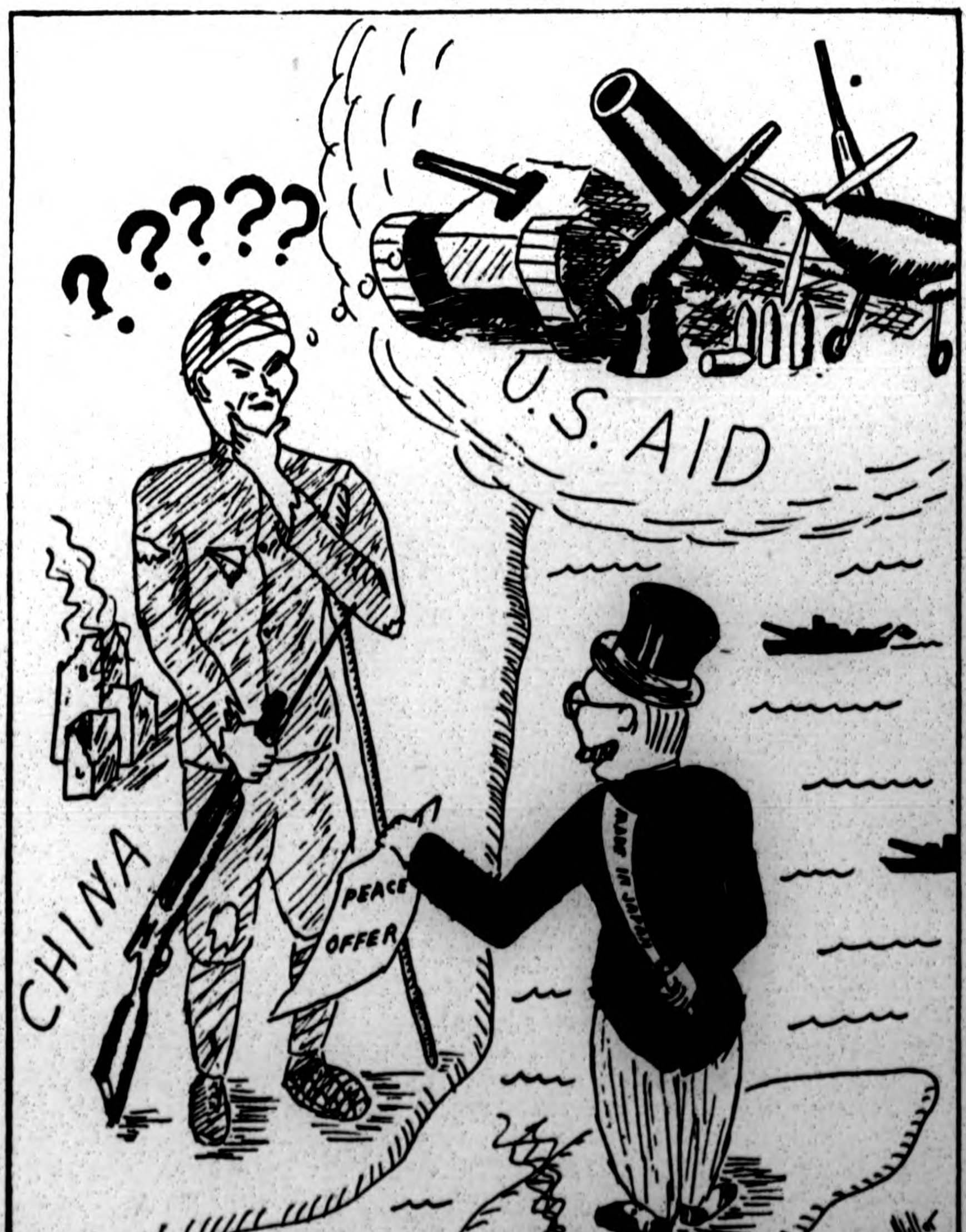

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Entering a few of the upperclassmen's rooms the talk was universal . . . Said **Joe Higgins** . . . "Legislation without representation" . . . Chimed in roomie **Hugh Wells** — "Restrictions? O. K. but how about some of those Saturday evening benefits a la military" . . . Quipped **Jack Cella** "As the Roman gladiators used to say — Ave Caesar! Nos moratari sunt. Salute" . . . "We could have used one of Fr. McGuire's man to man talks" . . . **Ed Lucas.** Helped out by **Mike Rocket** "O. K. for discipline reasons, but—you can show a student a book but you can't make him study."

Even the lowly Frosh had something to say . . . **Al Dumsa** "This reminds me of prep days" . . . A few others added their thoughts . . . "When a fellow gets to college he should know what the story is; and, if he doesn't stay on the ball, he is not college material." . . . "Why not suggest respectfully that a meeting be held to discuss the purpose of such a movement?" . . . "What happened to the Student Council?"

This, by far, was the biggest thing to hit the campus in a long time. "C'est la guerre" could not even be applied in this case!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Special Athletic Week Planned

All-Star Teams To Be Formed; Marines To Play Navy And Civilians

There will be a complete cessation of intramural sports during the week of August 22. This is done in order that the students may have more time to study for their exams. However, all the after-dinner athletes better keep in trim during the following two weeks as a series of special events will be held.

Stars to Be Tough

The Marine All-Stars or Marine "A" team has been going great lately and has not as yet bowed its head under the bludgeonings of opposition. But nevertheless, it is the popular opinion that a game between the Commandos and a Navy All-Star team would be of great interest. To prove this, a clash between the two will be one of the special events mentioned above. The all stellar Bluejacket squad may contain such outstanding players as Gordon Mueller, Joe Mahalek, and George Warner of Fedigan; Winters, Sondheimer, Borshki, and Costello of Mendel; and Moser and Pula of Alumni. Dom Famiano of Mendel will probably be the Sailors' pitcher. Gordon Mueller, flashy fielder for Fedigan, may play in the field or first base for the Bluejackets, since he can play equally well in either position. The Marines are certainly due for a tough if not heartbreaking day. The Students team will probably play the winner of this long awaited contest to determine the champions of the college.

Hardball Also Planned

Although no exact time has been set, there will be an all-star swimming meet among the Marines, Navy, and Civilian students. The date depends on the day that the new diving boards will arrive and probably, although not definitely, they will arrive before the two-week special event period (August 29 to September 12).

There will also be a hardball all-star set-up during this period among the big three of the campus—the Navy, Marines, and Civilians.

The exact dates of these contests have not as yet been decided and it is advisable to consult your local bulletin board for further information.

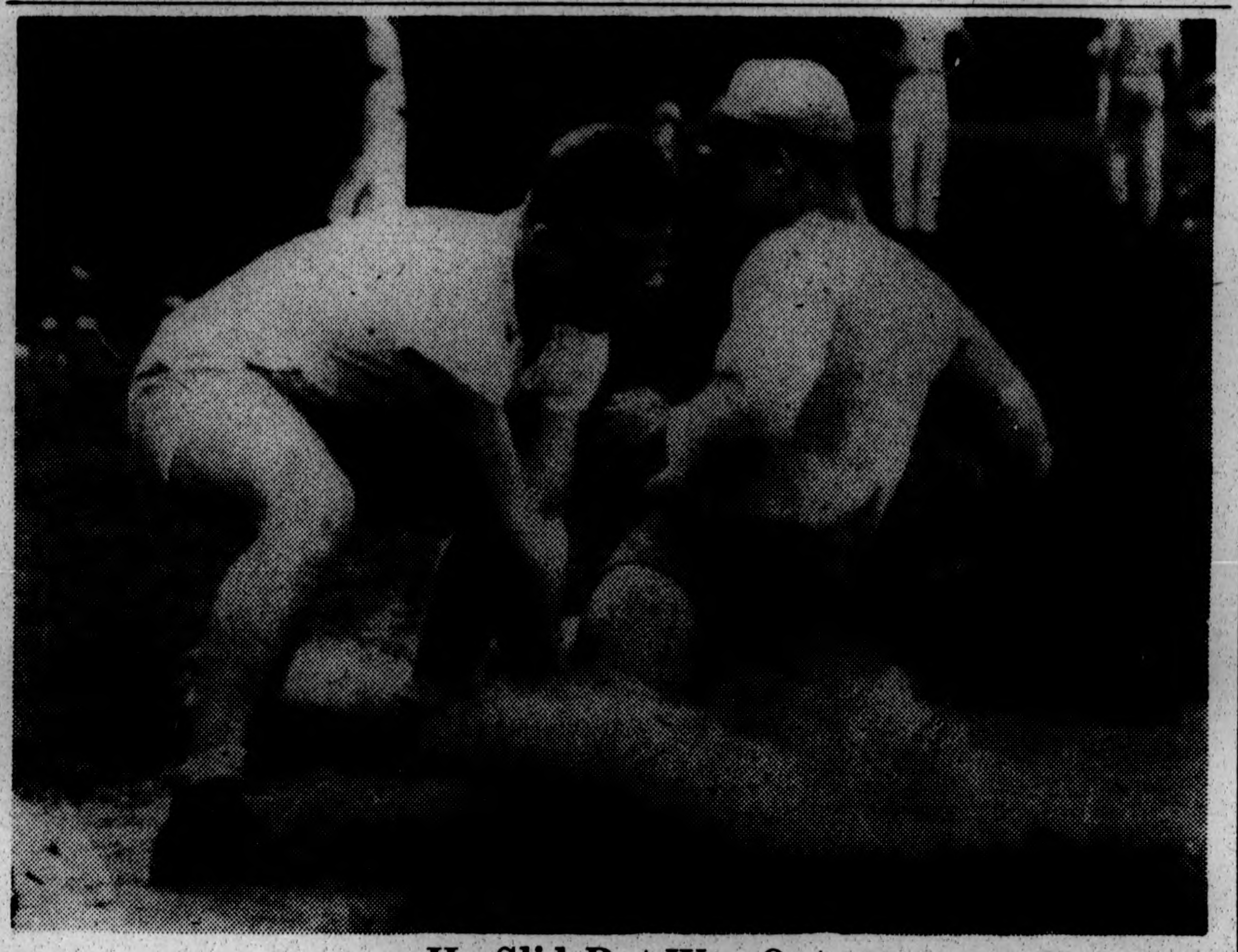
Villanova Track Team Cops Third

Entering a large, accomplished field of track stars, Villanova's track team registered a brilliant third in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. meet held last Saturday night. The meet, sponsored by Shanahan C. C., was held in Philadelphia at the Drexel Tech Field, 46th and Haverford Ave. The team, consisting of three V-12 trainees, Ed Fitzgerald, John Foreman and Bob Reagan, pulled a superman stunt by winning enough events to garner an amazing third in a field of sixteen entries.

Competing in four events, these men registered two firsts, two seconds, a third and a fourth to amass a team total of 19 points. Considering the number and organization of their opponents, this uncoached team made a marvelous showing.

Foreman Shines

Foreman, a transfer from Penn State under the V-12 plan, outdid himself. Personally, he secured seconds in the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run. Then, competing in the high jump, which is out of his line, he took a fourth place. Ed Fitzgerald, a member of last year's crack relay team, garnered a brilliant first in the 440-yard dash and then came back to gain a third place in the half-mile run. Keeping up with his teammates, Bob Reagan outran the field in the stifling heat to breast the tape first in the servicemen's mile.



He Slid But Was Out

In the Alumni-Mendel game last Monday, the Medics' Bob Moser tried to advance to third but was put out as Borshki threw a strike to "Sparks" Winters, the Jackets' third baseman who tagged Moser for the out. The Engineers prevailed in the contest by a ten to six score, and by winning this game moved up a notch in the standings and pushed Alumni down to the next to last place.

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

IN view of the fact that the football team has started to practice, and that the season is just around the proverbial corner, one immediately tries to visualize what sort of team we will have, and what kind of a record it will compile. However, the mention of the word record brings to mind not so much the future, but rather the past. For this reason, we decided to look through some old records, and see just what kind of reputation the Wildcats have established.

Scanning through these, we found that the Blue and White had, at different times, engaged Princeton, who is back on the schedule this year, Army, Navy, Yale, Penn, and Fordham.

To get down to particulars, in 1907 Villanova won the Catholic college championship of the East by scoring a 15-11 win over the Fordham Rams. This was quite a feat at the time for the Alma Mater of the Wildcats was not as large as it is today. Two years later the Main Liners encountered the Midshipmen from Annapolis and emerged as the victors from a hard fought game by an 11-6 score. According to a statement in one of the Philadelphia newspapers, this was quite opposed to our usual method of "holding all big teams to a small score but not winning the games."

This last statement is illustrated very well by the Princeton game which was played in 1908. The Tigers just managed to score one touchdown, convert the extra point, and by doing so they nosed out the 'Cats 6-0.

Skipping over a few seasons to 1915, the Blue and White tangled with the West Point Cadets and stunned the sports world by coming out on top by a 16-13 score. On the

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Commandos Have Winning Streak Of Fifteen Games

Marines Nose Out Mendel In Close Game; Fedigan Moves Up To Third Place By Downing Students And Alumni

By JOE DALY, A. S.

Breaking all the rules of average, the Marine Commandos are still undefeated after five weeks of play. The league leaders have now won fifteen games without a single defeat. The Resident team is still resting in second place, five and a half games behind the leaders. Alumni hit a landslide during the past week, losing three games, being dropped all the way from third to fifth place, and Fedigan and Mendel each went up a notch. The Rangers are still holding up the rest of the league as they lost three contests to move further down in the cellar.

Errors Costly

Tuesday night the Commandos, behind the six-hit pitching of Al Kasulin, downed the Fedigan Blues, eleven to five. The game was much more closely contested than the score indicates. Neither club scored in the first. The Blues, however, went into an early lead in the second as they scored four times on three hits and an error. The Marines got two of these back in their half of the second when Dzitko was safe on an error, was advanced to second on an infield out by Lopez and driven in on a double to center by Zamlynski. On the throw in, there was an error at the plate and Ziggy came all the way in. The Commandos really got rolling in the third frame as they scored four times to take the lead away from the Navy, six to four.

Al Kasulin opened the inning with a homer to left as he really laid into the first pitch that Connelly offered. Cardner kept things jumping as he singled over third. Burns then pushed him along the paths as he too hit safely. On the next play, Feeney was safe at first as McCowan tried in vain to nip Cardner at the plate. Koproski and Dzitko flied out but Lopez came through with a single, driving in Feeney and Burns with runs number five and six. The league busters

SOFTBALL
Continued on Page Four

First Football Drill Held Last Friday Afternoon

Squad Put Through Light Workout On Fundamentals; Naval Athletic Staff To Aid Olivar

Football practice finally got underway here last Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Coach Jordan "Ollie" Olivar sent the new recruits through an hour and a half of light drill. Kicking, passing, following punts down the field, and drill in the fundamentals of the game constituted the practice. According to Coach Olivar the players will engage in no contact work for a week or so. This first week will be spent in limbering up and getting into shape. Assisting Ollie in his coaching job will be the four former football stars: Chief Petty Officers Beck, Cherundolo, Horgan, and Pritchard. In addition to these, Ensign S. Maniaci, Naval Athletic Director, is also lending a helping hand.

Will Use Box System

The hour for practice is still not definitely set. Temporarily it will be 3 P. M., at which hour practice was held Monday. All players may not be able to make this hour but they will come to practice as soon as they are free.

In a statement, Coach Olivar said that the team would use the Box System since the limited time available for practice would not allow a complicated style. He also said that the team would use no shift of any kind. Gone from the Villanova teams now, probably for the duration, is the famous "swing" shift for which former Wildcat aggregations were so well known.

Newcomers Present

Some of the members of last year's team who showed up for practice on Friday were: Al Postus, Gene Konopka, Joe Pezelski, Johnny Dzitko, Zig Zamlynski, Lou Lopez, Joe Koproski, Zig Gory, Milt Anderson, Billy Sullivan, Tom McCarthy and Jim Harkins. Also present were some transfers from other colleges, prominent among whom were: Bill Nealon and Al Kasulin, newcomers from Miami University and Al Coleman from St. Mary's in California. With such an array of talent of other untried material, the outlook for the coming season is reasonably promising.

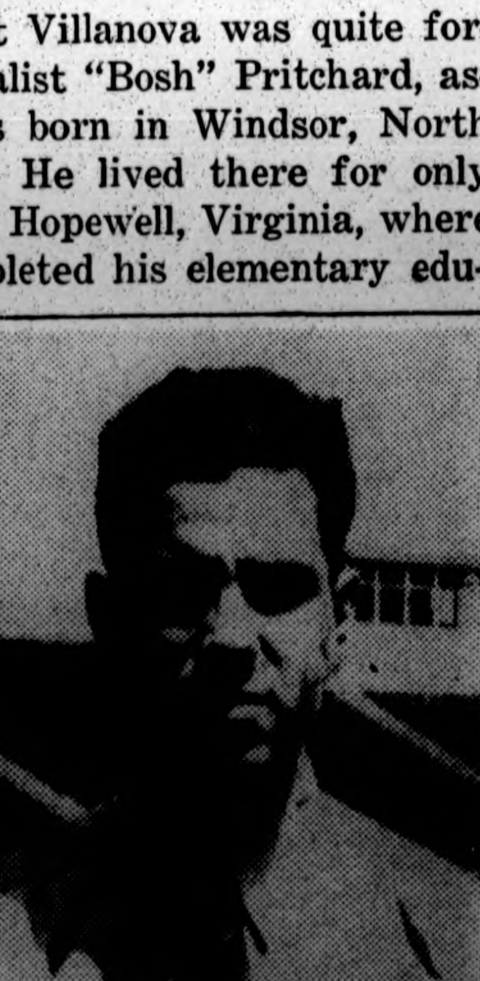
Chief Pritchard Selected As An All-American Back At V. M. I.

By BOB BOLGER

The Naval V-12 Unit here at Villanova was quite fortunate in having one, Chief Specialist "Bosh" Pritchard, assigned here. Chief Pritchard was born in Windsor, North Carolina on September 10, 1919. He lived there for only four years as his family moved to Hopewell, Virginia, where he still makes his home. He completed his elementary education at this town and then attended Hopewell High School. The Chief made himself known as soon as he started his high school training. In his first year at Hopewell he won four varsity letters, in football, basketball, baseball and track. The next three years found the Chief repeating his initial performance and he garnered a total of sixteen varsity letters. This was indeed quite a feat but it was not all. He was chosen in the second string backfield for the All-State team in his sophomore year and the next two years saw him as a first team selectee. The Chief was also All-State in basketball for two years as well as being chosen captain of the All-Central District team of Virginia.

Anchor Man

Being graduated from Hopewell High, Chief Pritchard matriculated at the famous southern military college, Virginia Military Institute. In his freshman year he attained four letters in the same sports as in high school. In his second year



CPO PRITCHARD

CHIEF PRITCHARD
Continued on Page Four

Meet The Boys:

By TOM WELCH, A.S.

With The 150's Red Earned A "V," Bill Acts As Chairman For A. S. M. E.

First one up to the microphone for an interview this week is James "Reds" Cahill, who hails from across the Delaware. He was born in Hackensack, New Jersey, on January 27, 1921.

He started on the road to knowledge at Saint Joseph's grammar school, and then proceeded to Saint Cecilia High School in Englewood. Here Jim developed into a shifty, hard-running halfback. He played three years of varsity football for Saint Cecilia's—a school which is well known in New Jersey for its championship teams.

Joined Phi Kappa Pi

Entering Villanova in the Fall of 1940, Cahill registered under the Mechanical Engineering curriculum. Like all good freshman engineers, he was appropriately "wacked" into the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity.

Carrying his football ability to Villanova, "Reds" played three years on the 150 pound team. During his first two years he filled the fullback slot, while in the last season, he returned to his familiar post as halfback.

150 lb. Football Star

An interesting point here, is that "Reds" scored the touchdown that defeated Rutgers 7 to 2, and gave the 150's their only victory out of four games last season.

Besides his football ability, Cahill has excelled in all Intramural Sports on the campus from softball to boxing. He gained further recognition as an athlete by his being selected to the Intramural All-Star hardball team last year.

Pinochle Promoter

Along with these many extra-curricular activities, Jim always finds time to meet with the "birds from Good Counsel Hall" to engage in a strenuous bridge or pinochle contest. In fact a scheduled game was interrupted to gather these jottings.

"Reds" is just as busy off the campus as on it. "I head for the shore each weekend . . . just for the likeable atmosphere — and I usually make it."

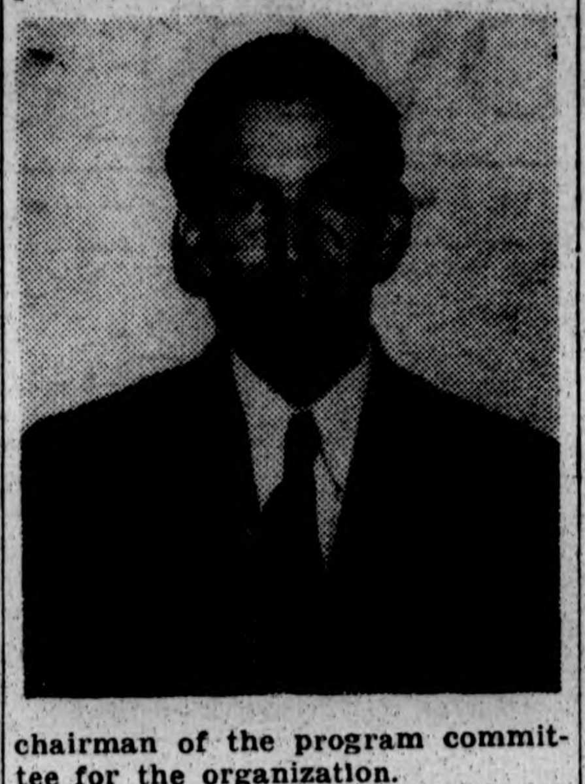
Next to be introduced is William J. Doyle, a mighty mite in extracurricular activities about the campus. He was born in Overbrook, near Philadelphia, on February 27, 1923, but his family later moved to Germantown where he now resides.

After completing eight years of grammar school at Benilde Academy, Bill entered La Salle High School. Here his spare time was consumed with Intramural sports and his work as a member of the staff of the Wisterian — the school monthly. He graduated from there in 1940.

Chooses Mechanical Engineering

The next semester found Bill registered in the Mechanical Engineering department at Villanova. As a freshman, he was welcomed to the smoker and initiation of the Phi Kappa Pi.

In his sophomore year he joined the college branch of ahe American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was elected secretary and treasurer in his junior year, and at the present time, Doyle is serving as chairman of the program committee for the organization.



Bowled With P. K. P.

Along with this, Bill is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi bowling league. He has served on the P. K. P. smoker and initiation committee and also on the committee for the A. S. M. E. annual convention. Bill is also a member of the circulation staff of the Villanova Engineer.

In his free time (where does he get it?) Bill plays Intramural sports. At the present, he plays with the Cardinals in the Day Hop softball league. And of course, he is a member of the day hop "bridge club" which has its daily seminar on the lawn before the softball tilts.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

Villanova team of that year was a player by the name of McGuckin. This boy had quite a knack as a drop-kicker and was among the best in the country at a time when kicking played more of a major part in winning games than it does today.

Finally, we arrive at the present only to find an unknown quantity. Just how this year's team will make out is anybody's guess, but we're willing to go on the records as saying they will be out on the field living up to their name of the Wildcats, and that is all that can be asked of any team.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

followed to this day throughout the world, principally in the Order of St. Augustine, founders and teachers of Villanova College.

How is it that the boy Augustine who for so many years wandered in seemingly aimless mediocrity became in time the brilliant star in the heavens of civilization he is today? Certainly we must say that this is due to the far-seeing Providence of God Who chose to make of St. Augustine so remarkable an instrument for promoting His glory.

Loved the Truth

But, under God, the greatness of Augustine can be ascribed to his irrepressible passion for truth. To this he added a humble submission to the authority of God through the Catholic Church and an ardent charity for all men, whom he considered as the brothers of Christ.

The feast day of St. Augustine, Father of the Augustinian Order, is celebrated by the Catholic Church on August 28. We who are students today might do well to honor this great student of the fourth century. And though we may not have been chosen by the Providence of God to Augustine's prominece, at least we can most profitably imitate his passion for the truth, his humility and his charity towards God and man. Doing this, we will have done our share, at least in a modest way, to help improve the shape of the things to come.

Non-Coms

Continued From Page One

although it is obvious that parental cooperation will be required.

Q.—Is not this a clear case of regimentation and is such regimentation justified?

A.—Personally, I do not think of this as regimentation, but for the sake of argument I would be willing to concede the term. It is my conviction that all Americans, whether in uniform or not, have an obligation to work together for the winning of this war. In a sense this requires more or less regimentation. By reason of the Selective Service Law every able-bodied man from 18 to 45 is liable to military service in the prosecution of this war. Deferment is granted for certain occupations necessary in a total war effort. Certain classes of students are considered to be in this category, but no young man has the right to be in college during the present war unless he has the ability to do college work successfully and unless he diligently applies himself to that work. If a young man lacks the ability, or having the ability, fails to apply himself, that young man has no business in college. He should apply at once for service with the armed forces or he should secure a job in war production.

Fr. Stanford Answers

Continued From Page One

was engaged as an embalmer for a New York funeral parlor. This association was maintained for fifteen years.

Assigned to the Naval Hospital

On March 3, 1943, Hall's determination that the Navy was the place for him was made definite. Upon his enlistment, he was assigned to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for additional training. On June 1st he was ordered to report to Villanova for duty as an assistant to Commander William T. Minnick, USN (Ret.)

Villanova proved to be familiar territory for Pharmacist Mate Hall, for he had lived on the Main Line for nearly twenty years. During that time he established quite a reputation in local baseball circles by playing for both Rosemont and Bryn Mawr. "Lefty", as most of the old-timers will remember him, was a pitcher of no little skill, and when not pitching he doubled in brass for the outfield.

Pleased With Villanova

Questioned about the Navy V-12 Program, Hall had nothing but commendation for the organization of the Navy Training Center at Villanova. "Particularly gratifying," he said, "has been the cooperation extended by the faculty. The results of this may be seen in the new Navy Sick Bay, which represents a great improvement over the old, overcrowded infirmary."

Softball

Continued From Page Three

continued on with a run in the fourth and fifth, and five in the sixth to salt the game away, as the best the Fedigan club could do was a single tally in the final frame.

Carone Impressive

The Commandos did not find things quite so easy when they met the Mendel Jackets the following night. The Navy drew first blood as Borshki opened the second with a line drive single off the slants of Johnny Dzitko, stole second, was advanced to third on Formaini's infield out and came home on Sulock's long fly to left. But this was as far as the up and coming Mendelites went and Dzitko's fire ball blazed by the batters for the remainder of the contest, as he allowed only one hit. Meanwhile, the Commandos managed to get John three runs which were enough to win. Two of these came in the second on three hits, while the last score came in the fifth. In their final game of the week the Commandos easily downed their fellow servicemen, eight to four, as big Al Kasulin bore down in the pinches to hang on to a four run lead his teammates gave him in the fourth. Carone, making his first appearance for the Commandos, was very impressive in left field and secured a double and a walk in three appearances at the plate.

Fetting Clouts Homer

The second place Residents, although they are finding it rather dircult to keep pace with the Commandos, won their first contest of the week as they overcame the Marine Rangers by a slim margin of four to one. Corkhill was in rare form, letting the Marines down with only four hits, one of which was a round-tripper by first baseman Fetting, who thus spoiled a shut-out. Joe Szal accounted for three of the four runs for the Zips as he collected a single and a triple. Thursday the Zips just nosed out the Medics of Alumni, eight to seven, as the Sailors left the tying and winning runs on the base path in their last turn at bat. Cork had things pretty much his own way until the fourth, when Alumni got to him for five runs to tie up the game. However, Bill Koerner helped matters out with a double to left to push two runs across and possibly another, but he was caught at third as he tried to stretch the hit into a triple. The Zips winning run came in the sixth after the Medics had scored twice more, as Grange and Welsh teamed up to give Corkhill another victory.

Connelly Pitches Shutout

The up-and-coming Fedigan club, who are making a definite bid to overtake the Students in the first half race, downed t[illegible] little difficulty last Fr[illegible] three.

There was little doubt of the outcome from the start as Fedigan began banging the ball all over the lot in the first inning. The Blues also defeated Alumni without much trouble as Connelly, with his nothing ball, pitched a shut-out over the Medics and his club netted nine runs. The Blues, however, were unable to stop the Commandos.

Other games of the week saw Mendel down Alumni ten to six as "Sparky" Winters and Jack McManus really knocked the apple around. Mendel also beat the Rangers, eight to six, to move them up to fourth place, only a game behind the third place Fedigan club.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Commandos	15	0	1.000
Residents	9	5	.643
Fedigan	7	9	.437
Mendel	6	10	.375
Alumni	5	10	.333
Rangers	3	12	.200

Former Staff Columnist Reports To Greenwood

Aviation Cadet Edward F. Bennis, who enrolled in Villanova's Commerce and Finance school before his enlistment in the Army Air Corps, has recently reported to Greenwood Army Air Field, in Mississippi, as a student in basic flight training. While here, Bennis, who is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia, was staff columnist for the VILLANOVAN.

While in training at the Greenwood field, Cadet Bennis will go through the transition from student flyer to combat pilot and will be initiated into the mysteries of night flying in addition to learning to overcome the problems encountered in handling the faster basic training planes.

Chief Pritchard

Continued From Page Three

he became a member of the first All-Virginian team and school team, All-Southern. His third year at the cadet institution saw him play outstanding football and he was quite instrumental in the thumping of Virginia Polytech, V. M. I.'s arch rival, which previously held verdicts over the cadets for ten straight years. The Chief was also a member of the basketball team which on being invited to the Southern Conference tournament reached the semi-final round. Starting his junior year, he ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes and competed in the broad jump, as well as being anchor man on the V. M. I. state championship relay team.

In his last year, Chief Pritchard again excelled in all sports. He was a member of that famous backfield that included Joe Muha and Catlett and was second to none as backfields go.

Enters Navy

Last year he filled a halfback position on the Philadelphia Eagles and played stellar football in the National Professional League. He was selected to play in the Pro Bowl game in Philadelphia last Derember when the Washington Redskins met the Pro All-Stars.

Chief Pritchard entered the Naval service on January 6, 1943 and was ordered to the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Here he completed a six weeks basic course and then was assigned as a supervisor in the athletic department. After a short stay at Norfolk, Chief Pritchard was ordered to Villanova and reported on July 6.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 16—No. 6 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943

Student Council Sponsors Dance To Be Held In Oct.

Election of Council Members Reorganized on Hall Basis; Term Cut to One Semester

In a recent meeting, the Student Council opened discussion on two important phases of campus life. The first point considered was in reference to the college's social life; the other concerned the organization and function of the Student Council itself.

Since the beginning of the war, serious curtailment of social affairs sponsored by the college has become necessary. Nevertheless, as pointed out at the meeting, too stringent restriction along such lines would have a detrimental effect upon a student body already heavily taxed by war-time scholastic curricula.

The result was a decision to hold a dance on Saturday, October 2. Both gas rationing and the position of Villanova's service men determined that the affair should be informal.

The committee to take charge of the entire affair is to be selected later. It will determine the orchestra to be engaged, the location, and the price of admission. Specific details concerning the affair will appear in a later issue.

The second subject discussed concerned the Council itself. Due to the exigencies of the war and their effects on the college, the following amendments to the constitution were proposed and approved in order to permit the continued operation of the organization. These changes will continue in effect until conditions again warrant a change.

Amendments Passed

The following paragraphs and sections in the original articles of the Constitution of Villanova's Student Council are amended as follows:

Article III, Section 1-a . . . Hall representatives, to be elected by their respective halls according to the amended Section 2 of this article . . . Two men each from Fedigan, Mendel, Austin and Alumni Halls and one man each from O'Dwyer, Simpson and Our Lady of Good Council Halls.

Section 1-b . . . Honorary representatives who will serve by virtue of their capacities . . . the respective editors of the Villanovan, The Belle Air and the Villanova Engineer.

Section 2 . . . The Hall representatives shall be chosen by the individual halls through the process of nomination and election as set up by the incumbent Student Council. The date of these nominations and elections shall also be designated by the Student Council.

Section 3 . . . All the members of the Student Council shall hold office for the period of one semester commencing and terminating on the dates designated by the Administration of the College.

Article IV, Section 2 . . . Only those members enumerated under the amended Article III, Section 1-a, shall be eligible for any office. The Chairman and Vice Chairman shall be seniors during their term of office, and the Secretary-Treasurer shall be either a senior or junior.

Section 3 . . . The above officers shall be elected each semester by the retiring Student Council, to

STUDENT COUNCIL
Continued on Page Four

Condolences

The VILLANOVAN wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., assistant professor of English, on the death of his mother.

Mrs. Sullivan died on Sunday, August 22, and was buried the following Wednesday. Fr. Sullivan celebrated the Solemn Requiem Mass in Our Mother of Consolation Church at Chestnut Hill.

Storekeeper Ellis and Yoeman Freeman Vie for Navy Popularity

Among the efficient and versatile men in the ships company of the V-12 Unit at Villanova College are William M. Ellis, Storekeeper, third class, and the recently appointed Yeoman, Clayton E. Freeman.

William Ellis is well known about the campus as the genial gentleman who is always ready and willing to answer the trainees' questions: "Got any hats yet?" "How do you tie a neckerchief?" and a million others.

He was born in Bordentown, New Jersey, in 1906. He toiled through the typical eight years of grammar school and then entered Pemberton High School. Here Ellis began a brilliant athletic career, playing on the varsity football team as halfback, and as shortstop on the baseball nine.

Played Varsity Sports

After graduating from Pemberton High, Ellis went to the Church Farm School near Paoli. He played all varsity sports there for four years and was graduated in 1927.

WILLIAM ELLIS, SK 3/C

The work-a-day world then claimed our storekeeper. He was first employed by the Philadelphia Electric Company where he worked for eight years in the Paymaster department. Then he went back to New Jersey, bought a home at Fort Dix, and worked at the camp there, again in the pay department at the Post Exchange.

While working here he again displayed his athletic ability. For five years Ellis covered the shortstop position for a team in the Central Jersey semi-pro baseball league.

His versatility by no means ends here. Ellis is another Eddy Duchin. He had his own orchestra for ten years and played at most of the shore resorts, Point Pleasant, Asbury Park, and others. Later in 1935, he played piano in Bunny Berigan's dance band which had a national following.

Enlisted Last September

Ellis enlisted in the Navy on September 12, 1942, and two weeks later was ordered to Cape May Naval Base. After four weeks of boot training he was stationed in the disbursing office at this base.

Here Ellis also turned musical, playing with the "Bluejackets," the Cape May Naval Base band. He remained at this base until May 29 when he received his orders to report to Villanova.

Ellis is very proud of the fact that he has been happily married for 16 years. He was married a year after his graduation from Church Farm School. His wife takes care of their home in Fort Dix.

He has nothing but praise for the college and the V-12 program. "Best thing that ever hit the Navy. Gives a man a great opportunity to show his ability to wear the gold braid of an officer."

Storekeeper Ellis, by reason of both position and disposition, is undoubtedly one of the best known of the "non-coms" here at Villanova. However, he may soon be forced to look to his laurels, for Clayton E. Freeman, Yeoman, third class, a new addition to the ship's company at Villanova College, is fast becoming acquainted with the campus.

Attended West Philadelphia

Freeman was born on December 4, 1921 in Philadelphia. Taking grammar school in stride, he proceeded to West Philadelphia High School. Here he developed into a star halfback and helped his team make a good record of six wins out of eight games for his year on the starting lineup.

He completed his last year of high school at John Bartram where he again starred on the gridiron. This time it was a brother combination. Freeman played halfback and his brother called the signals at quarterback.

CLAYTON FREEMAN, Y 3/C

Employed by General Electric

After graduation he was employed by the General Electric Company. He held this position for a year. During this time he played halfback for the Blue Bells, a sandlot team in southwest Philadelphia, which had the outstanding record of being undefeated in 56 games.

Freeman enlisted in the Navy on July 11, 1942 and on August 10, 1942 was sent to Cape May Naval Base. After boot training, he was stationed as yeoman at the base. He remained here a little over a year, being ordered on August 17, 1943 to the ship's company at Villanova College.

Although Freeman has been here only a short time, he is greatly pleased with his appointment. "I am very happy to be here," he said. "I was quite surprised and delighted to find everybody on the campus so very friendly to a newcomer."

A. I. E. E. Sponsors Film Describing Measurements By Electrical Devices

Last Friday, in one of its biweekly meetings, the Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers presented another in its series of educational motion pictures. The film, second in the current series, was entitled "When You Can Measure." The meeting was held in the physics laboratory where almost every seat was occupied. The attendance, which exceeded seventy-five, was greater than the last meeting's all time high.

Electrical Film Shown

Professor Harry S. Bueche, in a short talk at the beginning of the meeting, explained the meaning of the title of the film.

The picture itself presented in detail the different types of electrical measuring instruments and the methods of manufacturing them. Also shown was the extreme care and accuracy which is constantly being used at the West Lynn General Electric Manufacturing Plant for electrical measuring instruments. The film took the audience on a trip along the production lines, to the laboratories, and through the foundry where the powerful little alnico magnets are made. The part General Electric played, through research and engineering, in the development of the modern types of instruments of today was also demonstrated.

Other Movies Scheduled

Anthony J. Mannino, chairman of the organization, stated that two films will be shown on September 3 at 12 noon in Room 215. The one

A. I. E. E.
Continued on Page Four

Army, Princeton, Holy Cross Among Gridiron Clashes On 1943 Schedule

Highly Promising Villanova Season Features Five Other Major Contests

By DAVE WARD, A. S.
Sports Editor

The Schedule

Sept. 18, Muhlenberg at Allentown (2:30 P. M.)

Sept. 25, Army at Michie Stadium (2:30 P. M.)

Oct. 10, Sampson Naval Training Station at Shibe Park (2:30 P. M.)

Oct. 16, Bucknell at Shibe Park (8:30 P. M.)

Oct. 23, Lakehurst Naval Air Station at Shibe Park (8:30 P. M.)

Nov. 6, Princeton at Palmer Stadium (3:30 P. M.)

Nov. 14, Holy Cross at Fitton Stadium.

Nov. 20, Temple at Temple Stadium (pending).

Villanova's football stalwarts will play a full eight game schedule this year according to an announcement by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics. The roster includes Lakehurst Naval Air Base, Sampson Naval Training Station, Army, Princeton, Holy Cross, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, and Temple.

The Wildcats will open the season against Muhlenberg at Allentown on September 18. This will be a renewal of a series which ended in 1938. The Mules, who also have a contingent of Navy V-12 trainees, are an unknown quantity since the quality of men available is not known.

Travel to West Point

After the opener, Villanova will travel to West Point to play Army on September 25. The Main Liners first met the Cadets in 1908 and continued to play them intermittently until 1922. Army won all of the games except the 1915 fray in which Charlie McGuckin booted a difficult field goal in the last minute of play to defeat them 19-13. Army, incidentally, has been rated among the top teams of the East and it should be one of the best games of the season.

The Wildcats then open in Philadelphia on Sunday, October 10, at Shibe Park against the Sampson Naval Training Station. This game will probably be one of the toughest of the season as the 'Tars are said to have quite a number of both professional and college stars in their lineup.

Renew Bucknell Classic

Following this encounter, the Wildcats will renew a rivalry with Bucknell on October 16, in a night game at Shibe Park. This Bucknell game formerly was one of the state classics until the series was ended in 1937. This year, Bucknell also has Navy and Marine trainees and how they will fare with them is anybody's guess.

The fifth game on the schedule is the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. This is undoubtedly the biggest question mark on the schedule because of the fact that men at this station are being shifted around constantly and even the coach doesn't know who will be playing the next week.

The next week will bring a change in the team roster as it will be the end of the semester. Just how much this will affect the team is not known at this time because

SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Three

Combat Veteran Recounts Tales Of Experiences

Captain Neel Returns to Villanova Campus on Brief Visit

Captain William W. Neel, a former member of the VILLANOVAN staff, visited the campus last week shortly before reporting to an army air base in Florida for reassignment to theatres of action.

Before coming home on a short furlough, Neel had spent eleven months in active combat against the Japs, was twice decorated for bravery in battle, and had numerous interesting and hazardous experiences.

—Courtesy The Evening Bulletin

CAPTAIN WILLIAM W. NEEL

Captain Neel was a student in Villanova's School of Commerce and Finance during the years 1936 and 1937. It was then that he served on the business staff of the college paper. For the following three years he attended classes at the Villanova night school.

Selected Air Corps

Neel enlisted in the Army Air Corps in April of 1941. He received his flight training at Randolph Field in Texas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Kelly Field, Texas. He graduated as a second lieutenant on December 12, 1941. Promotion to the rank of first lieutenant came in July of 1942. Last June he was promoted to his present rank.

Since the beginning of his tour of duty in the Pacific, Neel has seen action almost constantly. He was assigned to duty last September, and the morning after his arrival in New Guinea was in the air on a dangerous mission.

Recognition first came to the young pilot last March when he was awarded the flying cross for service in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea. In this engagement, the sinking of a Jap ship was credited to the crew of the Douglas A-20 attack bomber which Lieutenant Neel piloted.

Returning from the scene of their victory, disaster almost struck. The

CAPTAIN NEEL
Continued on Page Four

Villanova Graduate Weds Rosemont Girl

John T. Gallagher, '42, now a private in the U. S. Marine Corps, was married to Miss Mary K. Dreuding at Holy Child church in Logan on Saturday, August 21. Gallagher, a graduate of the C & F school, was business manager of the VILLANOVAN for four years and co-manager of the senior ball during his undergraduate days.

Miss Dreuding, who graduated from Rosemont College, was active in sports and was a member of the student council while at Rosemont. Captain William Neel acted as one of the ushers at the ceremony.

Solemn High Mass Honors Patron Saint

A Solemn High Mass in honor of St. Augustine was celebrated in the college chapel on the occasion of his feast day, Saturday, August 28. The mass was sung by the Very Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., prior of the monastery. The Rev. Vincent J. Meaney, O. S. A., acted as deacon, while Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., served as subdeacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - AUGUST 31, 1943

Before It's Too Late

TWO full months have passed since uniformed students first made their appearance on the college campus. The period of orientation could hardly be called complete even now; to the majority it must seem that they have just arrived; and yet for many half the time alloted to them at Villanova has already flown.

At this time, with mid-semester examinations complete, and the second quarter about to start, it would be well for all the students to take account of the manner in which they have conducted themselves during these first months. The size of the restricted list each week makes it apparent that too many are not taking their studies seriously enough.

Now is a good time for such delinquents to take stock of themselves, to realize the opportunity which has been awarded to them and the seriousness of the obligation which comes from that opportunity, and to settle down to serious work. It is not too late now, but soon it will be.

—T. M. S.

"Hello" Again

WHAT has happened to the "hello habit" here at Villanova? In past years it was one of the outstanding customs prevalent on the campus.

Tradition had elevated the colloquial expression, "hello," from a mere greeting to a definite part of college life.

It signified much more than just a casual observance. It represented a spirit of brotherly friendship, a sign of good nature and ideal relationship among our students.

This semester has shown evidence of the fact that the renowned family atmosphere that once predominated on our campus is gradually vanishing. No longer does one encounter that cheerful "Hello," "Hi-Bud," or whatever greeting it be from a fellow student.

Why? Can it be that we have currently developed a feeling of animosity towards one another? Can it be that we have suddenly become so completely individualistic that we are unconcerned with the common good of the student body? We doubt it very much. It seems more likely that a lack of initiative may be the principal cause of this change.

This war has necessarily brought about many changes in Villanovan life but nevertheless the "hello habit" can by no means be placed in this category. In times like these it appears more logical that such an amiable spirit should be promoted rather than disrupted.

Let us get back into the "hello habit" immediately. While other aspects of college life are rapidly losing their place on our campus, this is one tradition that we Villanovans must uphold. It does not take a great deal of effort to utter a pleasant "hello," but nevertheless the amount of good will it creates is immeasurable. It is surely worth preserving!

—T. F. H.

FACULTY COMMENTS

WHY PHYSICS?

By Fr. CRAWFORD

Today on some 200 college campuses throughout the length and breadth of our land, there is great turmoil in the minds of thousands of American boys. Wherever the Navy Department has established the V-12 program for the training of potential naval officers, two questions are most frequently asked: Why do I have to study physics? What can I do to pass the physics course? This column is an attempt to give a satisfactory answer to these two questions.

Physics Proves Invaluable

The very fact that physics is included in the curriculum of the V-12 program for all who have not had it previously is a clear indication of the importance of this course in the judgment of those educators and naval officers who are responsible for the planning and organization of the program. These men appreciate the value of the mental training that is derived from the study of an exact science, such as physics. They know that a student of physics must acquire ideas that are definite and accurate, with implications that are sure and true.

No doubt there are many V-12 trainees who realize that the course in physics which they are pursuing will not make them scientists or engineers. But that is not the primary function of the course. What these students fail to understand is that physics will help them to think straight, quickly, and accurately. The ability to size up a situation, as presented in a physics problem, to coordinate the given factors and the required ones, with speed and accuracy, is an ability of prize importance to any Navy or Marine officer. The implication of the physics course is that it will improve and develop this ability in those who possess it, and will screen out those in whom the ability is lacking.

Diligent Study Necessary

Now for the second question: What can I do to pass the physics course? The first answer to that question must be: Work hard. Everyone who is familiar with the field of physics is willing to concede that it is not easy. Hence assiduous application is one of the ingredients of success in this course. A second answer to the question is this: Review grade school and high school mathematics. Since physics problems involve the setting up and solving of equations, the fundamental processes of arithmetic and algebra are essential tools. If these tools are not at hand, or if they cannot be used with facility, then it is imperative that facility be acquired by long hours of practice.

Because the present conflict is unlike any war in the history of mankind; because to a greater degree than ever before it is a war of science, the officers who are to lead men in the conflict must know something of scientific principles, of scientific, logical, clear thinking. The study of physics provides both of these qualifications. It is important, then, that future officers be given the opportunity to learn physics, and that they apply themselves in such a way as to reach the objectives of the course.

Meet the Boys

Fred Has Been a Consistent Honor Man, Lou Displays Ability As a Photo Fan

By HARRY WATERS, A. S.

MEET Frederick Joseph Gerngross, A. S., born on November 5, 1922 in Philadelphia.

Among the stream of Philadelphia's sons who came to Villanova on a September morning in 1942 to enter the School of Mechanical Engineering, was one who stood a head taller than all the rest and whose radiant personality led us to inquire as to his name. It was none other than Mr. Frederick Gerngross.

Fred started his education at St. Edmonds grammar school, and then proceeded to La Salle high school. Being very active Fred immediately joined the Catholic League Championship Debating Team.

As a climax to Fred's successful high school career he was chosen Salutatorian of his class of 1940.

Last semester he was managing editor of the Engineering Magazine. Though a member of the Phi Kappa Pi and the A. S. M. E., Fred still found time for intramural basketball, softball and bowling. On top of this he has been on the Dean's honor roll since enrolling here.

Before entering the Navy V-12 programme Fred commuted every day from his home, Lawndale. He is now a Mendel Hall resident.

Fred's quiet demeanor and pleasant personality should carry him far in the Navy and bring him the zenith of success in anything he may undertake later in life. It has made many friends for him here at Villanova.

PRESENTING Louis Joseph Eni, born on December 19, 1922, in Philadelphia.

Lou spent his grammar school days at the John Hay public school, which was followed by long trousers and South Philadelphia High School. Here Lou participated in the fencing club and was active in various other clubs.

Then in September 1940 Lou entered Villanova. In a very short time he became acquainted with the college and made many new friends.

Active Committee Man

In his freshman year the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity took him into its fold. This was the start of Lou's very active extra curricular program.

The freshmen found him an active member of the initiation committee. Perpetually popping up on committees, he was chairman of the refreshments committee for the Inter Fraternity Hall.

Lou is also a member of the A. S. M. E. and has been on the VILLANOVAN staff for three years. This year he holds the position of Photography Editor.

As a mechanical engineer much of Lou's time is well taken up with his studies. Nevertheless, in addition to all the committees and clubs in which he takes part, Lou still maintains the old "sano corpore" by participating in intramural touch football and softball, besides possessing an active membership in the Phi Kappa Pi bowling league.

'CAT CAPERS

by BILL SWAN

HERE is an item that may help the undergrads feel a bit better after one of those terrific workouts that "Simon Severence" comes up with in those afternoon P. T. classes . . . the former roomie, **Ned Milde,** now an infantry man down in Alabama, writes in a light hearted vein about such things as . . . doing thirty-four pushups in forty-two seconds, running three hundred yards over difficult terrain in forty-five seconds, carrying a man on your back for seventy-five yards and so on into weary oblivion. The crowning of the entire series of tests is a five mile run with a full pack with a time limit of fifty minutes . . . after this the lad feels as if we have been misjudging Mister Severence . . . what a fine fellow!

* * *

HUT:

Speaking of service men . . . in the course of our travels on Saturday evening last we ran into **Jack Mauch and Joe McEvoy** now down at O. C. class at Quantico . . . according to them all the lads from here are doing well down there . . . **Jim Walsh, Bob O'Connor, Bob Kelty** and the rest of the lads are well on their way. A former good Commerce man, **Bill Mundy,** dropped out for a short while . . . he is spending all his time out in Texas in an anti-aircraft outfit. Last year's Soph Class Pres., **Ed Fanelli,** stopped in to see a few of his boys . . . says he is working like a beaver up at Brown. Looking very sharp in his Navy outfit was **Ensign Joe Elward** as he looked over all the boys at retreat. Another Navy man who sailed in for a short visit was **Morris Bingham** who is now stationed at Sampson.

* * *

TWO:

There were many thankful souls on the campus last week when the food situation flickered, and then burst into glory. It seems as if the tomato contract with the Campbell Company has been severed, and Daisy the Cow is a bit more docile. Now if someone would write to the Tender Leaf Tea Company informing them of the use that their product is being put to all would be well.

* * *

THREE:

Every week for lo! these many months 'Cat Capers has been buzzing about guys and gals . . . suddenly we decided what it was all about that caused these lines to appear . . . So in a very un-Gallup way a quiz was instituted on the terrific question "What do you think of Women?" First man to be hit was **Buck Williams** who came up with . . . "Life and the Pursuit of Happiness, but you've lost your liberty. "Browsing through a period in Insurance we quizzed **Jack Sutton** . . . "What do I think of women? Plenty." Our actions woke up **Joe Kerrigan** who quipped "Indescribable! They are all nice. God bless them!" A far different approach was that of **Bob Bolger's** who said "What could we do without them?"

A typical answer, but this was the first was that of **Dick Pettinato** who slyly muttered "There is a time and a place for everything." Seeking out a few and there are but a few seniors we met **"Red" Cahill** who after four years here offered "They certainly are." The Latin idea was given by **Heck Martinez** with the phrase "It all depends."

Thinking that perhaps the minds might be working better with food to aid them we roved into the dining hall . . . first table, first man—"Don't forget, boys, she may be somebody's mother." This gem was offered by **Wally Brannigan. Corky Corkhill** was very bitter . . . "What women?" As a masterpiece of under-statement came **Gene O'Donnell's** "I don't know anything about them—haven't had any contact with them." Another cynic, **John Doherty,** gave out with "They are the greatest thing in the world but not for me." A typical college man's answer was that of **Leo White's** who shot back with "Married or single?"

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

A few issues back we brought to the attention of the new students the fact that intramural athletics are stressed here at Villanova. The truth of this statement must be evident by now to all students whether they are sailors, marines, or civilians. However, in case there are some skeptics, we invite you "doubting Thomases" to look over this page, especially the second and third columns. What do you see? "Commandos cop first half title." What does that mean? Well, it means that those Marines have completed a fifteen game schedule without losing a game. The league of which they have defeated every member consists of six team each having in its lineup at least ten starters plus some reserves. Thus approximately eighty or ninety men have at some time or another participated in these games and by doing so, were furnished with an outlet for their excess energy. In addition to those actually on the teams, many students witnessed the playing of the tilts, and usually these spectators enjoyed the ball games, and also got a particular kick out of ribbing the participants.

If one looks below he will see that a swimming tournament will be held this week. This function will be run with the co-operation of the Naval Athletic Staff and in all probability, the two swimming instructors, Chiefs Beck and Sandig will act as judges. The exact number of natators who will compete is not yet known but probably at least sixty will do so. Thus the event will raise by almost one hundred per cent the roster of those who have competed in the intramural program.

The organization of this tournament as well as the aforementioned softball league has been in the capable hands of Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Intramural Athletics. Such a task required a tremendous amount of energy for not only did Father assemble the schedule, but once that was done, he was present every

SPORTORIAL
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Swimming Meet To Be Held Friday

September 3 of next week is the big day for the more aquatic minded members of the campus. The swimming championship will be held on this date at 8:00 P. M. at the field house pool and the competition promises to be pretty tough. Some of the more noted civilians entering the meet are Stiert, Keran, and Carroll. They will form a team that will compete with the splashers of Navy and Marine Corps.

The scoring of the meet will be the standard five points for first, three for second, and one for third place. With the field as large as it is, several heats will be run in each event, and the competitor with the fastest time will be considered as the winner of that particular event. The scorers will be Mr. Beck, swimming instructor of the Navy, and Fr. McKee O. S. A., director of intramural athletics. Each of these notables combined their efforts to arrange the well planned contests.

As a supplement to the meet, an aquatic exhibition will be held which will consist of such demonstrations as swimming with rifles, inflating trousers while afloat, the three fundamental strokes, etc. The cast for this exhibition will consist of about twenty volunteers from the Navy and Marine Corps.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Watch Out For These Wildcats

These four football candidates show the cameraman how they will charge at opposing lines during the coming gridiron campaign. Reading from left to right are, Al Kasulin, transfer from Miami; Joe Pezelski, veteran of last year's eleven; Johnny Dzitko, senior signal-caller, and Eddie Burns, who played last season under Denny Myers at Boston College.

Ex-'Cat Star Wins; Wildcats To Enter Collegiate Meet

George Guida, former Villanova cinder ace, took the stellar position in the Middle Atlantic AAU track meet held at Olney High's field Saturday.

Representing Shanahan C. C., Guida knocked off the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Then, this iron man of the cinderpath combined the 220 and 300 yard runs into one, clipping the 220 in 21.9 seconds and finishing the 300 in 30.9 seconds.

Ed Fitzgerald, a present student of Villanova, pulled out a close second in the 800 yard run, surpassed only by Don Kirk of Collegiate T. & F. He also placed third in the 440. Bob "Ace" Reagan of the Miin Liners took a close third in the 2 mile run. Johnny Foreman, formerly of Penn State and now at Villanova with the Marines, came out second in the high jump event.

This Thursday, September 2, an intercollegiate track and field meet will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The local schools that have been invited are Penn, Villanova, Temple, Drexel, Swarthmore and P. M. C. Out of town schools such as Rutgers, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Princeton and Muhlenberg are also expected to compete.

Villanova will be represented by Reagan, Fitzgerald, and Foreman who have been entries in all the meets to date, as well as by any other men who wish to participate. Those wishing to do so should report to Ensign Maniaci as soon as possible.

Bray In Marines

Samuel J. Brazinsky, better known as Sammy Bray, former center on the Wildcats' football team, has enlisted in the Marine Corps. At present, he is taking his boot training at Parris Island, N. C. By enlisting with the Leathernecks, Bray follows the example of his former coach, Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, who is a physical instructor at one of the Marine training camps.

Undefeated Marines Cop First Half League Title

Navy All-Star Team Selected; Special Round-Robin Tournament to Determine Softball and Baseball Champions of the Campus

By JOE DALY, A. S.

The Marine Commandos, with nineteen victories and no defeats, easily won the first half of the Intramural Softball League. Led by the superb pitching of Johnny Dzitko and Al Kasulin, the Commandos were unbeatable as they averaged seven runs per game. In second place, five games behind the leaders, were the Resident Students, while Fedigan finished third.

Yesterday a round robin, made up of the Commandos, a Navy All Star team and a Student All Star team got underway. Each team is to play three games and the winner of this tournament possibly will play the Marine team of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This club meets SKF for the city championship in a series this week. However, a definite date has not been made for this contest. The Marine team is the same as that which was undefeated in the first half of the softball league. The Navy All Stars, however, are taken from the three Navy teams. Captained by Joe Mihalek, who also will do the honors behind the plate, the team boasts of great hitting power as well as a strong defense.

Femiano to Pitch

The league officials, along with the team Captains, picked Al Sondheimer to hold down the initial sack and lead off at the plate. The Fedigan flash, George Warner, will bat second and play shortstop for the Navy, while Captain Mihalek will bat third. In the clean up spot, will be shortfielder Mueller, followed by "Sparky" Winters who will play the hot corner, as he did for Mendel. Formaini, also of Mendel will play right field. Formaini was selected mainly for his hitting ability. Tad Pula, Alumni's great fielder, will follow, and his fellow team mate, Bill Hughes, will play second; the tenth man, Dom Femiano, will do the pitching. Also picked on the Navy team were Johnny Belietti of

ALL-STAR
Continued on Page Four

Traditional Game With Temple Owls Still Not Definite

Old Rivalry With Bucknell To Be Renewed; Season Most Unpredictable

Continued From Page One

it is not known who will leave school at that time.

Meet Princeton Nov. 6

After the lapse of another week the Wildcats will travel to Princeton on November 6 to meet the Tigers in their own lair at Palmer Stadium. This game will probably be the first of a long series of similar encoutners between Villanova and Princeton. This will be the first time since 1911 that these two teams have met on the gridiron. Princeton is the third college team on the schedule which will field a squad containing Sailors and Marines. The Tigers have been working out for two weeks already under their new coach, Harry Manhken, who succeeds Tad Wieman.

Holy Cross will then be played at Worcester, Massachusetts. Holy Cross, coached by Ank Scanlon, former St. Joseph's Prep mentor, will be remembered as the team which walloped Boston College's great aggregation last year. This year many of those boys who played in that game will be back, so the Crusaders should be a tough team to beat.

Temple Game Pending

The Temple game, which will be the final game of the season is still tentative, and whether the 'Cats will meet the Owls this year is still undecided. This contest will probably depend on the number and quality of men who reported to Coach Ray Morrison yesterday afternoon.

150 lb. Football Uncertain

As yet Villanova has decided nothing definite about the 150 pound football team. The college hopes to have one, and the coach will probably be chosen from the Chief Specialists stationed here. The number of candidates will probably be plentiful but the main trouble will be in scheduling opponents.

Summarizing the season, one can see that this will be one of the most unpredictable in the history of the sport. With so many men being subject to a change in status, many games may still be cancelled before the opening date.

Chief Sandig Comes Here As Assistant Swim Instructor

By BOB BOLGER

Last week a new member for the Physical Training staff of the Naval V-12 Unit was assigned here. He is Chief Specialist Curtis Sandig.

Chief Sandig hails from the "Lone Star State," being born at Mart, Texas, on July 12, 1918. He attended grammar school there, and then entered the Mart High School, where he was quite an athletic figure. While there he won letters in football, basketball, track and baseball. In other words, he was an all-round athlete in his prep school days. In track, he was the state low-hurdles champion and set a mark which was only broken last year. The other three sports in which he engaged won him All-Scholastic honors.

Played Third Base

Being graduated from Mart High School, he enrolled at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas. In this initial year, Chief Sandig held down the half-back position on a fine gridiron appregation turned out by St. Mary's.

St. Mary's University at San Antonio, Texas as the reader will recall has a football team which

CHIEF SANDIG
Continued on Page Four

CHIEF SANDIG

Test Administered To V-12 Trainees

The groans heard on the campus last Thursday can be attributed to an intermediate strength test administered by the Naval Athletic Department. The purpose of this test, which was given to the lower group only, was to check on the improvement of that group and to note the effectiveness of the present Physical Fitness program now in use here at Villanova.

The scores showed an average improvement of the lower class group of 16 points, which is a little less than remarkable. It was also noticed that the fellows came out of this one in better shape than they were in when they staggered out of the last one. The gymnastic gyrations of Zig Gory, John Fedding, and John Jardine were enough to merit them top honors in this group.

P. T. for the next eight weeks will consist of combat training; that is, the exercises will be interspersed with Judo, wrestling, and boxing. After this, another test will be given. For those who meet the Navy standards the P. T. periods will occur three times a week with one of the periods consisting of swimming and another, of competitive sports such as football, basketball, etc. Those, who do not, will take another basic course after which they will be tested again.

Chief Sandig

Continued From Page Three

travels more miles per year than any other college.

In his next three years he played football as well as being an outstanding third baseman on the St. Mary's nine.

Won Eight Games

While being halfback for four years at college, Chief Sandig played in fifty-one different gridiron games during this time. To get an insight into the geographical travel involved, St. Mary's played Long Island University in New York, St. Anselms at Manchester, N. H., and Xavier University in Cincinnatti, Ohio. This extensive travel did not seem to bother them as they won eight out of eleven games played in his last year.

Teammate Of Cherundolo

Chief Sandig gradutaed from St. Mary's in 1941 with a B. S. degree in Commerce. From this time until his enlistment into the Navy, he held down several positions in the business world. Most of his time, however, was consumed by his participation in pro football.

He played halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Professional League and played a lot of football. His, as well as the great playing of Chief Cherundolo, was very instrumental in the Steelers' attainment of second place in the Eastern division standings.

Assigned To Texas

Chief Sandig entered the Naval Service on November 27, 1942. He was immediately sent to the Norfolk Naval Training station where he underwent a nine weeks indoctrionation course. After the completion of this, he was made a Chief Specialist and sent to the Ottamiod, Iowa Naval Air Station as a physical instructor. After spending some time there, Chief Sandig was assigned to the Naval V-12 Unit at the University of Texas, Austin, Tex.

From there, he was ordered to Villanova and reported here, August 22, 1943.

Asked how he likes it here, Chief Sandig replied "I certainly like the set-up here, and am quite pleased to be assigned here."

Will Help Olivar

Chief Sandig will help Chief Beck in the swimming pool as well as helping out as a backfield coach for this year's football team along with Ensign Samuel Maniaci, Chief Specialists Pritchard, Horgen, Cherundolo, and Beck, who are all helping Coach Jordan Olivar.

He is married and at present is unsettled, but hopes to live in Narberth.

The VILLANOVAN hopes that Chief Sandig will enjoy his stay while here as well as in the Naval Service.

All-Stars

Continued From Page Three

Mendel and John Ramsey, of Alumni. Art Baron and outfielder Bart O'Rourke, both from Alumni will be with the team. Belletti and Barron play the infield while Ramsey will see service as a pitcher.

Tonight the Student All-Stars will go into action against the Marine team, with games to be played throughout the week. Moderator, Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., announced that all games will begin promptly at six-forty-five. On paper, the Navy seems to have the strongest team. However, the might of the Marines must not be overlooked nor the ability of the Resident Students, who have an edge in the pitching department.

Mihalek Captain

Wednesday, September twenty-eighth, the Navy All Stars and the Marine All Stars will begin a three game series to determine the baseball championship of the campus. The Navy team will be captained by Joe Mihalek who caught varsity ball for Villanova during the past two campaigns. The Blue Jackets boast of the strongest pitching staff that ever played intramural ball here on the campus. Headed by Mueller, who did quite a bit of chucking for Baltimore, the roster also contains the names of Villanova's Lafferty and Weinert.

Heavy Hitters

The Marines stack up as a very heavy hitting club, with men like Feeney of Georgetown, a man who can really hit the pellet from either side of the platter; Joe Koproski, who patrolled the center gardens for Villanova last year, and who was one of the leading batters in the intercollegiate circles. Eddie Burns, who played the keystone position for Boston College is still another man that the Navy's pitching will have to watch. Lou Lopez will also cause plenty of trouble if given half a chance, for he has been known to break up more than one contest in the past. Captain Al Postus will be at short, a position which is far from new for him, while Bill Nealon and Al Kasulin will represent Miami University on the All Star club. Both these men have seen plenty of action down where the ball is as hot as the sun.

The Navy will depend on the bats of Billy Sullivan and Gene Adair along with the long drives of Joe Mihalek for their runs, as well as the strong inner cordon centered around shortstop George Warner for the series. All baseball games will begin at six o'clock and will cover a seven inning period.

Final results of the Intramural Softball league:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Commandos	19	0	1.000
Residents	12	6	.684
Fedigan	9	11	.450
Mendel	8	12	.400
Alumni	5	14	.263
Rangers	5	15	.250

The Wail of the Dog House

By A. SHOULDER CHIP

Sing thou, my Muse, the wrath of boys
Who, when deprived of weekend joys,
Shout forth their woes in clam'rous noise
Which slight objective truth alloys.
They say: "What right has faculty
To put such guileless boys as we
Into the dog house at weekend,
When we had all prepared to spend
That time in youthful jollity
From books and regulations free?"

"What right?" ask you, I'll tell you what:
Our colleges are on the spot!
Our nation's members all can see
Young men in arms in Italy
In eastern climes, in England too,
With quite a harder job to do
Than you or I back here at home
Who feel we have the right to roam
On weekend leaves, enjoy our lives
While studies take proverbial dives!

But hold! It's not quite fair that way:
We're here in school for work, not play.
Our friends abroad spend day and night
Expecting all the world to fight.
They ask for no weekend of ease,
They're not so hard as we to please.
If they could come and take our place,
They'd think—to say the least—it's base
To let the war go take its course
While we at home without remorse
Just study lightly, not enough,
And then complain that profs are tough!

It's up to us to do our part
As students now, so let's all start
To keep our names from off the "tree"
By learning lessons properly.
Then we can feel at each weekend
We've really EARNED the right to spend
A little time away from here,
Which we can take without the fear
Of work undone, of stolen time—
And that's enough of this sad rhyme.

A. I. E. E.

Continued From Page One

motion picture, entitled "Curves of Color," is a ten minute subject in full color which tells the story of color from the point of view of the lay audience. Highlights in the film include a re-enactment of the experiments performed by Sir Isaac Newton in discovering the visible spectrum.

The other picture, entitled "The World's Largest Electrical Workshop," will give an intimate glance of America's largest electrical workshop, where General Electric scientists, engineers, and craftsmen contribute to the art of better living and to the protection of democracy in the forward march of electricity. The internationally known physicists, Drs. Langmuir, Whitney, and Coolidge will be shown in their laboratories. As usual, all students are invited to attend.

Lt. Bradley Missing After Bombing Raid

A real member of the "Hard Luck Boys" is 1st Lt. John W. Bradley, USAAC, who has been listed as missing in action by the War Department. The notification came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley of 3720 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Bradley, a graduate of West Catholic High School, was a former student at Villanova. While attending Villanova, he joined the service as an aviation cadet, enlisting on his 21st birthday, the day after Pearl Harbor.

The War Department announcement stated that Bradley failed to return to his base after a bombing attack over Le Bourget, France. He had been in England since April of 1943, and during that time served as navigator on the Flying Fortress, "Sky Wolf."

Immediately preceding the notification, Bradley's family had received a letter from him, describing a raid upon Hamburg in which he had seen his best friend killed by a burst from a 20 millimeter shell.

Captain Neel

Continued From Page One

plane was already damaged as a result of anti-aircraft fire. A Jap Zero finding them in this condition nearly caused serious damage when he scored a hit near their engine and it burst into flame. Fortunately, the fire soon went out and a safe landing was made.

Later, while still a first lieutenant, Neel was presented with an Oak Leaf Cluster in place of an additional Distinguished Flying Cross during the Buna campaign. At that time it was reported that Neel continued a bombing run over the Buna airdrome, New Guinea, despite intense anti-aircraft fire which damaged his right engine and aileron so badly that they were useless.

Aided Ground Troops

Much of the work in which Captain Neel was engaged while in the Pacific was done in support of ground troops. In assignments of this type, "pin-point" targets are common; and the highest type of accuracy is necessary. Captain Neel described this as some of the most interesting work he has done.

On July 26, Captain Neel received his coming home orders, and in August he arrived back in the country. After spending his leave at his home, 2010 N. Carlisle St., the 25-year old Captain will report for duty again next Sunday.

When asked for his impressions on his first return to his Alma Mater since the arrival of the service units, Captain Neel replied simply that he "likes the new arrangement."

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

night at the games in case anything developed. Assisting Father was a student of whom few have heard, Frank Perna. Frank was appointed to his position early in the semester, and has been of invaluable aid to the priest who is undoubtedly one of the busiest men on the campus.

We feel that, as a result of all this work, Father McKee and Frank deserve the heartiest congratulations for the job which up to now has been just about perfect; furthermore, the student body can never repay these two for the good they have done in giving to the students a competitive form of recreation.

In addition to the above two, the softball league has been able to function because of the time which has been devoted to it by the fellows who seem to receive nothing but censure instead of the praise that they deserve. By these, we mean the umpires, of course, who are out on the field every night giving freely of their time to call them "as they see 'em."

Student Council

Continued From Page One

hold office for the ensuing semester. The election shall take place at a meeting in a manner designated by an amendment of May 17, 1938.

Changes Effect Services

The changes in the constitution were necessitated in large part by the Navy V-12 program at Villanova. Under the new arrangement, the difficulties encountered by mixed classes will be eliminated through the hall system. Representation of service men whose numbers will be changing every semester was also a prime factor initiating the amendments.

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AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

For extraordinary courage Boatswain's Mate Harold F. Smith, First Class, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. After orders to abandon the U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor, he took his motor launch out to the stricken battle wagon repeatedly—in spite of fierce enemy bombing and strafing—in spite of flaming oil on the water's surface—and brought ashore burned and wounded personnel, saving many lives. Your Payroll Savings MUST back such men as this.
U. S. Treasury Department

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 16—No. 7 N.A.A.S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1943

Dr. Hartman Wed at Nuptial Mass in Philadelphia

History Professor Marries Miss Eileen M. Donnelly; College Chaplain Officiates

During a quiet and simply impressive wedding ceremony performed last Saturday morning at the Transfiguration Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia, Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Associate Professor of History and Political Sciences at Villanova College, and Miss Eileen Mary Donnelly of Philadelphia were united in marriage.

The nuptial mass was celebrated at 9:45 A. M. by Fr. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., chaplain of Villanova, and close associate of the bridegroom in the College History Department. Also in the Sanctuary were Fr. William Lunney, O. S. A., German professor at Villanova, Fr. Robert McGrath, O. S. A., Villanova Alumni Secretary, Rev. John F. X. O'Neil, pastor of St. Eleanor's Church in Collegeville, Pa., and chaplain of the Newman Club of Ursinus College, and Rev. Dr. Commisky of the Transfiguration parish.

DR. HAROLD F. HARTMAN

Dr. Hartman had as his best man his bride's brother, who received a two day leave from the U. S. Coast Guard Station on Long Island in order to witness the ceremony. The former Miss Donnelly chose Mrs. John Dudley, an intimate Philadelphia friend, as her matron of honor.

Wedding Breakfast Served

A wedding breakfast and reception for members of the immediate families as well as several close friends of the bridal pair followed at 10:30 A. M. in the main dining room of the Hamilton Court Hotel in Philadelphia.

Dr. Hartman is a native of Lancaster, Pa. He received both his A.B. and M.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame. Later, in 1934, he was awarded his Ph.D. degree by Cornell University. For the past eight years he has been teaching history at Villanova and has also conducted classes in mathematics here.

Dr. Hartman has long been one of the most popular faculty members on the campus. Students of past years joyfully recall his arrangement of several student trips to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Valley Forge, and many other places of historical interest.

Conducted Washington Tours

He has been taking groups from his government and history classes on trips to the capitol for the past five years. During these educational excursions the Villanovans were offered a close-up view of the structure and functions of the United States government. Highlights of the tours usually included meeting prominent authorities and political personalities connected with such government agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the

DR. HARTMAN

Continued on Page Four

A. I. E. E. Presents Two G. E. Co. Films at Regular Meeting

The Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, presented two motion pictures to its members last Thursday. One film, entitled "The World's Largest Electrical Workshop," showed equipment, ranging from giant turbines to small domestic devices, in the process of construction.

In thirty minutes this new sound movie, with a commentary by Alois Havrilla, well known radio announcer, carried the audience on a trip through several of the major factories of General Electric Company, including the Schenectady, Bridgeport, Ft. Wayne Erie, and Lynn Works. Here was visual evidence of how science, engineering, and industry work together to produce equipment for the war effort.

The other film, "Curves of Color", included an explanation of a scientific device called a "recording photoelectric spectrophotometer," which is capable of distinguishing accurately more than two million colors. The human eye, even when well trained, can distinguish only a fraction of this number.

Navy Appoints Masters at Arms

Fire Details Also Named; Trainees to Hold Responsible Positions in Halls

The administrative body of the Navy V-12 Unit here at Villanova College has recently put into effect a plan whereby individual trainees are appointed to positions of responsibility in the various halls. A Fire Bill for each barracks has been drawn up, and Masters at Arms have been appointed for each deck.

The Masters at Arms that have been selected for each floor of the Navy buildings have been given full authority for the maintenance of discipline, with all attendant responsibilities. They must maintain order in the halls, see that quiet is observed during study periods, and that all trainees are in their bunks with lights out except those with late study permission.

Permanent Positions

The trainees that have been appointed as Masters at Arms will have this duty permanently. In Mendel Hall, for the second, third and fourth deck respectively, Henry Winter, Robert Formaine and Francis Doorley have been selected. For Alumni the appointments for the first second and third deck are: William Donnelly, William Hughes and Benjamin Paradee; and in Fedigan Hall, James Harkins, Raymond Thomas and Joseph Carey have been selected.

Along with the Masters at Arms appointments, several trainees from each deck have been assigned to duties on the Fire Bill. There positions likewise entail responsibilities.

Firemen Named

For each deck, the following have been appointed: a Floor Captain to take general charge; a Mustering Petty Officer for mustering men from his floor; a Searcher to locate injured and unconscious persons; Hosemen, three for every hose line—a nozzelman, hoseman, to assist in leading out hose, and a valve man to control the water. In addition to these, a man has been appointed to take charge of each hand extinguisher on the floor.

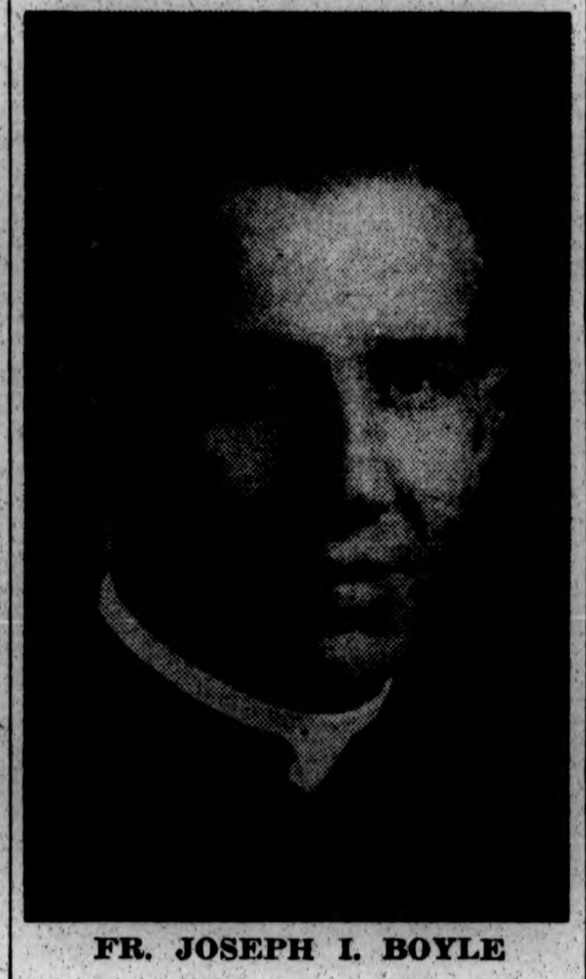
For Mendel, Alumni and Fedigan Halls, the Masters at Arms were appointed as Floor Captains. In Austin Hall, the appointments were: Gregory D'Angelo, Foster Blough, and Stephen Woodruff for the first, second and third decks respectively.

Condolences

The VILLANOVAN extends sincere sympathy to Thomas J. Junker, senior chemistry student, on the recent death of his father, and to Daniel H. Conway, freshman engineer, on the death of his mother.

Fr. J. I. Boyle Named to Post As Registrar

Assumes Position in Addition to Duties As Liaison Officer



FR. JOSEPH I. BOYLE

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., religious counsellor of Fedigan Hall and Assistant Professor in Education and Religion has recently takes over the duties of Registrar here at the college.

This new assignment follows closely upon Fr. Boyle's recent appointment as Selective Service Liaison Officer for Villanova.

The duties of his new post include those of keeping all the scholastic records for the school and of handling the details concerning the application and admission of new students. He has stated that applications for the fall semester are "coming along as well as could be expected under prevailing conditions."

Fr. Boyle has been a member of the faculty of the college since 1937, following the completion of his course of studies at Catholic University where he received the degree of Master of Arts.

He has held many positions of importance on the campus. Prior to the appointment of Fr. Grimes, Fr. Boyle was college Chaplain. He has at various times directed the Glee Club, the Sanctuary Choir, and the Villanova Band.

Any student in need of guidance regarding his Selective Service classification should see Fr. Boyle at his earliest convenience.

Fr. Burke Leads Newly Organized Sanctuary Choir

Word has been received from the chaplain's office that a Villanova Sanctuary Choir is now being formed. Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., College Chaplain, commented on the matter as follows: "The formation of a Sanctuary Choir fills a long felt need in the chapel services of the college. The choir will be used to familiarize the student body with melodies of appropriate hymns with the hope of introducing congregational singing in the very near future."

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., is acting as director of this group. All students on the campus are invited to join the choir. Fr. Burke has announced that rehearsals will be held every evening following night prayers in the chapel.

The choir, in an embryo stage, had its initial performance last Thursday evening at Benediction. On Friday, during the 7:15 A. M. mass, the group also rendered several hymns.

In addition, Fr. Grimes stated: "Music has always been intimately associated with the Liturgy of the Church. It is hoped that the Villanova students will make use of this means to increase the splendor and the efficacy of the devotional life of the campus."

Naval Officials Inspect Trainees During Impressive Ceremony Here; Comdr. Lamb Praises Appearance

By PVT. WM. J. CARTER, USMCR

Villanova College witnessed a colorful and impressive scene last Saturday, Sept. 4th, as the men of the V-12 Navy and Marine units stationed here were reviewed by a group of high-ranking Naval officers which included Commander Scott G. Lamb, Director of Training for the entire Fourth Naval District.

With Comdr. Lamb in the visiting inspection party were Capt. J. A. Biello, district medical officer; Lieut. M. A. Laverty and Lieut. A. V Bohn, assistants to the district Supply Officer, and Ensign T. C. Lockhard, assistant to the Educational Service. These men toured the campus under the guidance of the staff of the college's training unit which includes the following officers: Comdr. Edward J. Milner, Commanding Officer; Comdr. William T. Minnick, Medical Officer; Lieut. Harry W. August, Executive Officer; and Ensign Samuel Maniaci, Director of Physical Training. The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova, was also in attendance.

Comdr. Lamb and his party started the inspection at 0900 Saturday by going through the barracks at Mendel, Fedigan, Alumni, and Austin Halls in minute detail. Apparently the Navy and Marine trainees had worked hard in "squaring things away," for the inspecting group unanimously agreed that all was shipshape.

Trainees Mustered

After the termination of the regular Saturday morning classes at 1100, all hands were mustered in front of their respective halls, where they were given last minute instructions. The units were then marched to the drill field and formed into one complete battalion. Pvt. William B. Dennis, formerly stationed at Parris Island, S. C., acted as Battalion Commander.

At a prearranged bugle signal the unit snapped to attention and opened its ranks for inspection. The inspecting party marched through the rows of statue-like men, and its progress was noted by the commands of the individual company leaders as they sounded off with the staccato "Compn'y, attenshun!" and "Pa-rade, rest!"

Upon completion of the regular inspection routine, the officers returned to the reviewing stand. Then the entire battalion, composed of almost 600 officer candidates in the Navy and Marine Corps, passed before the critical eyes of the reviewing officers as the air resounded to the stirring notes of a military march. After the ceremony, the trainees marched in order to their individual barracks, where they were dismissed.

Comdr. Lamb Pleased

Comdr. Lamb was enthused over the whole affair, and stated that "The appearance of the whole unit was excellent, and the review was well carried off in every respect."

Concerning the Navy's college training program in general, he said, "The V-12 Program gives to young men the finest opportunity ever offered by the Navy, not only to serve their country in time of war and to become officers in the reserve components, but also to continue their education. It means a great deal of hard work, but it's worth it. There is no place in this program for anyone who isn't willing to work and work hard. Many of us might prefer to be on more active duty, but in our present job we serve best, because we are where the Navy feels we should be."

Villanova Graduate Recommended to Get Purple Heart Award

Lt. Paul G. Taylor, USNR, a Villanova alumnus, has been recommended for the Purple Heart medal. Lt. Taylor, serving with the Technical Aviation Division of the Air Combat Intelligence in the South Pacific war theater, has been stationed in New Guinea for the past ten weeks.

LT. PAUL G. TAYLOR

Lt. Taylor graduated from Villanova College in 1927 with a degree in civil engineering While at school he was a member of the football squad.

Previous to his enlistment in the Navy in October, 1942 he was sales manager of the Penn Electrical Engineering Company of Scranton, Pa.

Lt. Taylor received his preliminary training at the Naval Indoctrination School at Quonset Point, R. I. After two months training he was selected for Air Intelligence Service. He received additional training at Quonset Point, Wright Field, Ohio, and Washington, D. C. before being sent overseas to Australia on May 5.

Seminar Features Wagnerian Music

Wagner's music will be featured at the music seminar in Simpson Hall this Wednesday between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M., according to Dr. Haenisch, sponsor of musical programs.

The program will include Prelude to Act I of Lohengrin, "The Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger, Magic Fin Music from Die Valkyrie, and "Love and Death from Tristan and Isolde.

The VILLANOVAN, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express sincere hopes for a quick recovery to Captain Robert L. Morgan, head of the Marine Corps detachment stationed here.

Captain Morgan, who has had a recurrence of the malaria which he contracted while in the South Pacific, is now undergoing treatment at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Chaplains to Hear Fr. Stanford Speak

At the invitation of Captain Bruce L. Canaga, U.S.N., chief of the Division of Training, the Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, will speak at the graduation exercises of the Naval Training School for Chaplains at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 7, 1943.

Student Council

VILLANOVA'S Student Council is now in the process of reorganization. If it is to function properly and fulfill its obligations to the student body it must have the backing of every student on the campus for all its undertakings.

In past years, the Council has been severely criticized by the students for its apparent impotence when involved in occasional student-faculty differences in opinion. Following the usual trend of unthinking and hypercritical masses, they talked of its bad points without ever thinking of the good it accomplished.

If the dance scheduled for October 2 is to be a success, and if we are to have any social functions during the fall and spring semesters, the Student Council must operate with the full coöperation of and a minimum of fault-finding by each individual student. Criticism can work wonders if it is constructive, but if it is of a type similar to that known in the past it can have nothing but a detrimental effect on the one organization on the campus which is in a position to benefit the student body in general.

The students have elected the members of the Council as their personal representatives. Since any laxity on the part of the organization may be attributed directly to its members, if for any reason the Student Cuncil ever appears inactive, **a little prodding of your own representative, rather than a lot of groaning about the group as a whole, might do a lot of good.**

—G. G. H.

The Pope and Peace

IF we are to have a lasting peace Christ must be present at the conference table. Unless the world practices Christ's teachings we can never hope for permanent peace. Regardless of the seemingly solid foundations of the organizations and federations that man will erect to keep the peace, unless they are based on the practice of Christian ideals, they will crumble.

While man has made some progress in this direction he has not gone far enough. The League of Nations organized after the last war is indicative of his desire to avoid war. But the members accepted its principals only as long as they did not interfere with their own national destinies.

Man is again preparing to make an effort, by some form of international cooperation, to secure a lasting peace. **The only way to assure that it will be founded on Christian ideals is to include among the participants of the peace cnference Pope Pius XIII the Vicar on earth of the Prince of Peace.**

The Pope, considered only in the light of his position as spiritual leader of some 300 million people of all races and nationalities, is entitled to a place at the peace table. He is ideally suited to such a position. He maintains contacts with all the belligerent nations and can without question be considered truly international in his point of view. His recent statement is merely another in a long series of endeavors, by him and his predecessors, to secure peace for this troubled world. It is truly unfortunate that more of mankind does not heed his efforts to establish a Christian peace, the only kind that will endure.

—J. M. M.

FACULTY COMMENTS

NOT A NICE WAR

By FR. GILLIGAN

A few miles above the soil of France two knights are met in mortal combat. Equal in power, brains and courage, equal in the strength and swiftness of their mounts, equal in the might of their lethal arms, they fight a duel to the death; a fair and just duel, though, with no quarter given and none asked. Like fencers they feint and parry, thrust and riposte. At last steel strikes home. The motor of the Spitfire sputters and bursts into flame. The pilot makes frantic and frutile attempts to put out the fire and bring his ship into control. His noblest efforts are of no avail. He is forced to abandon his craft. In the thin cold air a parachute blossoms and wafts gently toward the earth.

The young aviator feels a lump in his throat as he sees his proud sky-steed careen like a demented thing and plunge madly to destruction. It is sad to think that his warrior course is finished, that his sword must now be sheathed, that he will spend his next days and months and perhaps years languishing ignobly in a prison stockade. Yet in his heart there is a certain bittersweet joy, the joy of combat courageously met, the noble pride of a man who has faced death unflinchingly, the heroic peace of a heart which has offered the sublime sacrifice of self for the common good of his fellowmen.

Nazi Vultures Unashamed

This would be the time in medieval battle or tournament for the conqueror to raise his visor and salute his fallen but gallant opponent. But now, out of the sky streaks a black swastikaed meteor. Calmly, coldly, deliberately the pilot takes aim. The lifeless body slumps and hangs grotesquely by the straps. The gay little envelope of a parachute still bears its grim burden, till at last the parachute becomes a shroud and reverently enfolds the stricken hero. Overhead the vulture soars homeward, glutted with the blood of his prey, victorious and unashamed.

The papers tell us frequently of such fiendish deeds in France, Germany, Africa and the Pacific. That they are not the unpremediated acts of irresponsible madmen, but the deliberate tactics of calculated ruthlessness, is evidenced from the frequency of their occurrence. It is only what one might expect from nations which have prided themselves and taught their children to take pride in inhuman "schrecklichkeit".

Man Becomes Beast

We will leave to the psychologists of the herd and the abnormal to study the means and methods, the patterns and motivations of such a descent to the beastly. It suffices to say that savagery of this kind is caused by ignorance, supreme confidence or final desperation. In the case of the Japanese, the crimes of their soldiers result from the abysmal, primitive brutishness in which they are callously indoct-

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

Tom's a Home Run Hitter; Quite a Lad! Consulting Oscar Is a New Alumni Fad.

By RAY ADAMS, A. S.

INTRODUCING Thomas David McQuade, one of our better students and a man highly respected by all who know him. Tom was born in the picturesque village of Greenwich, N. Y., on September 29, 1919, and attended grammar school in his home town before entering Greenwich High School.

After graduating from high school Tom knocked about in the work-a-day world for 3 years and, while employed at General Electric, he decided to study electrical engineering. The year 1940 marked his entrance into Villanova College society where he immediately took an active part in widely separated fields of endeavor. Tom has been active in both intramural softball and basketball every season since he has been here. In his sophomore year he was elected class President and in this position he served as a member of the well-known and late lamented Orientation Committee. To round out his list of extra-curricular activities, Tom has also been an active member of the Sanctury Society for the past three years.

If there be anyone on the campus who, after this vivid description, who still cannot place Tom, let him recall last Tuesday's softball game, in which first-baseman McQuade hit the home run that was so instrumental in bringing about the Marines' first defeat.

PRESENTING Oscar Nicholas Hinski, Alumni Hall's informant extraordinary. Oscar first saw the light of day in Camden, N. J., on the 4th of April, 1917. He began his long quest of knowledge at St. Rose of Lima's grammar school and continued at Haddonfield Memorial High. Upon graduation from high school he entered St. Joseph's College where he followed the Pre-Dental course. After two years at St. Joe's, Oscar transferred to the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, again for a two year period.

Then, following in the footsteps of his well known brother, Paul, he came to Villanova in his junior year. Oscar was enrolled in the Science School in the Pre-Dental course in 1942 and soon after he enlisted in the Naval Reserve, V-1 (G) Pre-Med.

In June, Oscar received his orders to continue his Pre-Med course at Villanova and he now prefers the life of the Resident Student to that of the Day-Hop, which he formerly experienced. He is now serving as an Assistant Business Manager on the staff of the VILLANOVAN. Around Alumni Hall he is ever consulted on questions pertaining to all branches of science and he almost invariably has the answer.

'CAT CAPERS

by BILL SWAN

THE TOP OF THE WEEK:

The action on the part of the college and the navy authorities in doing away with those restriction lists . . .

After reading the epic "poem" by this A Shoulder Chip that appeared in last week's issue we feel as if something should be done abut such actions . . . so in defense may we submit the following item that destroys all rules for poetical constructions . . . .

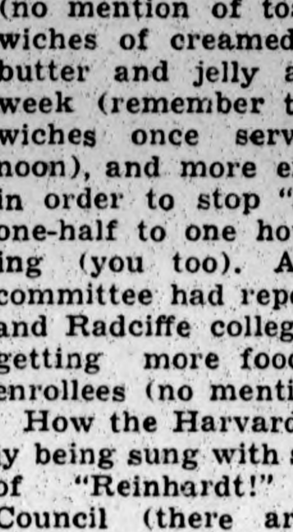
"As a poet—frankly—I smell.
But you—my friend well!
We shall be in the service soon enough.
Then we shall expect such stuff.
Right now we are paying,
For the privilege of working and playing.
But when we are made the victims of restrictions,
Pardon me—brother — before I forget my diction.

* * *

THE ITEM OF THE WEEK

Was the protest on the part of 470 Harvard students who filed a petition about the food . . . one of the lads up there was good enough to send along a news clipping . . . it is worth scanning.

The members of Adams and Dunster House protested that the civilian foor at the university had reached "and all time low" . . . the students demanded extra portions for non-rationed foods, meat for those who wantedith on fish days (that would go well here, (posting the day's menus in each house, cereal served dry with cream in pitchers (our's are served in pitchers—Carnation pitchers), hot rolls and muffins at breakfast (no mention of toast), open sandwiches of creamed cheese, peanut butter and jelly at least once a week (remember those nice sandwiches once served here every noon), and more efficient planning in order to stop "standing in line one-half to one hour" before serving (you too). An investigating committee had reported that Tufts and Radciffe college students were getting more food than Harvard enrollees (no mention of Villanova).



How the Harvard Blues are really being sung with special emphasis of "Reinhardt!" The student Council (there are such things) was investigating the situation . . . this may well be the beginning of a great movement all over the country . . . all you local members of the International come out of the underground . . . unite and perhaps we may even be invited to the Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meeting.

* * *

Perhaps in an effort to increase Chapel attendance a choir was whipped into shape last week by Father Burke . . . what the fellows lacked in skill they made up in volume . . . would it be wise to suggest that this choir be developed into a full line Glee Club? In other years a lot of students received a lot of satisfaction and enjoyment through the Glee Club . . . there is no reason why there should not be such an outfit on the campus . . . . one night a week is not too much wasted time . . . the music albums are here and very complete . . . let's have some action in this matter!

* * *

STARS AND STRIPES:

Ed Reardon, one of the better scoopers for the paper last year, was out to see the boys last week . . . now stationed in Texas waiting either a boat trip for communications school. Now at Georgetown is Bob Canfield who also did a lot of powerful writing for the VILLANOVAN. The retreat on these Saturdays seem to draw many of the lads back . . . Ensign Art Smith stopped in, and Pvt. Jack Reese, Miami bound, giving the boys a view of Army life. All the boys seem to be of one accord as regards receiving the weekly rag. The big plea was for more items about men in the service . . . a

'CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

THIS week instead of devoting this space to any one subject, we decided, with the many events taking place on the campus to single out different men from various athletic activities and give them a handshake or a pat on the back. We felt that too many times an outstanding man was passed over in the general statement of the reports.

—V—

First on the list is Bill Koness. Swimming last Friday night in the tournament, Bill was entered by his captain in four events and even becoming sick didn't prevent him from going all out for a victory.

The swimming tournament also produced two other individuals who deserve mention. The first of these is Charlie Dailey, who left the whole field behind him as he breezed to wins in the fifty and one hundred yard freestyle races. The next in line is Bill Steiert who showed the spectators at the meet some real diving although handicapped by having to use a stationary platform instead of the regulation spring board.

—V—

Well, it finally happened. The Marine All-Stars who, with one or two exceptions, were the same team as the Commandoes, finally lost a game. The Students, by beating them, stopped their victory streak at twenty-one games. The big names in this contest were "Corky". Corkhill and Tom McQuade.

The former pitched one-hit ball to deserve the victory while the latter hit a round-tripper with the sacks filled to drive in the deciding runs.

The play of the week undoubtedly was Tad Pula's catch of Al Kasulin's long drive to center. It was the best catch that we have seen all year and the Alumni player certainly deserves these congratulations.

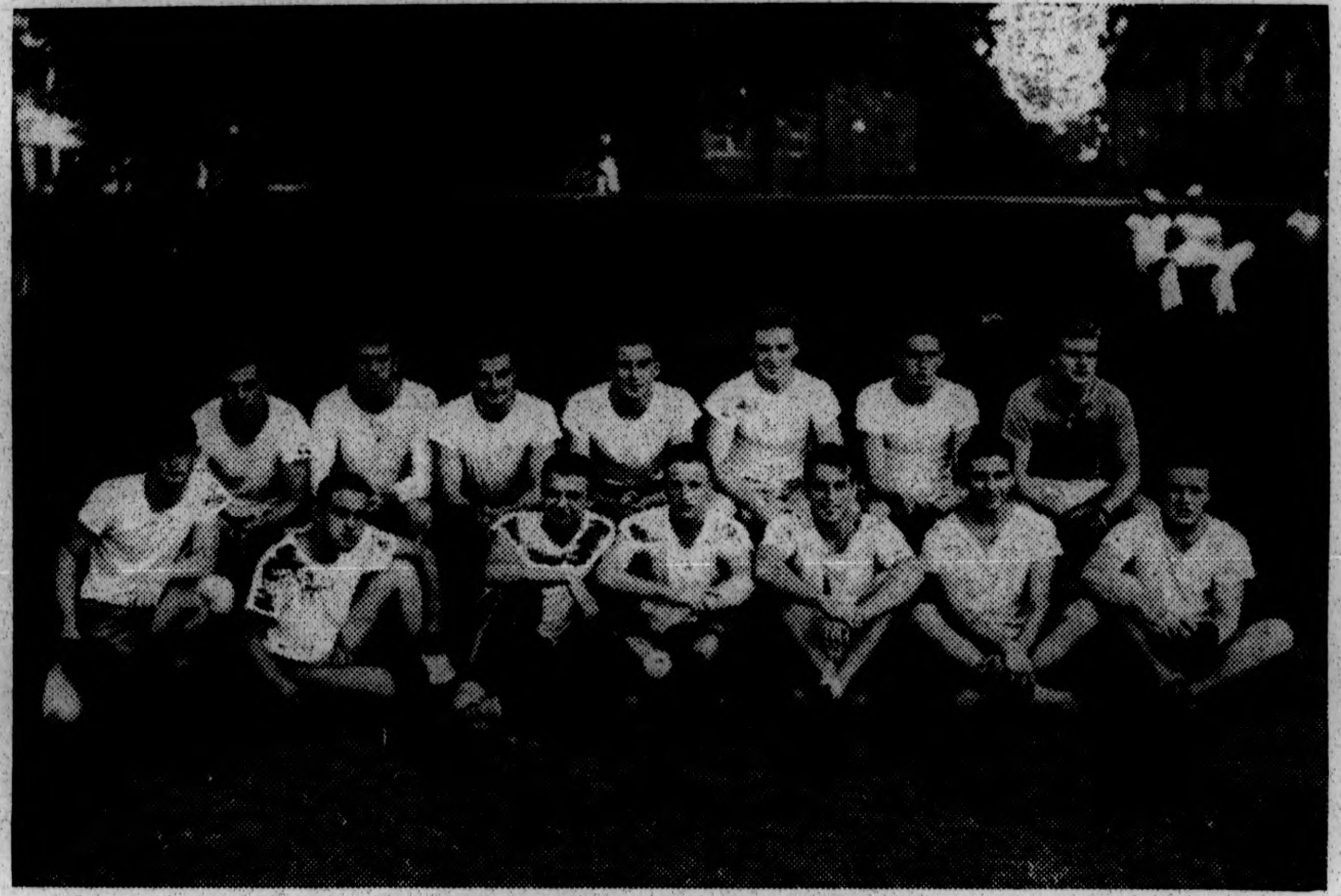
—V—

In the very first summer issue of the VILLANOVAN an announcement was made to the effect that a tennis tournament would be held. Within the following two or three weeks, entries were taken and a man in each hall was appointed to seed the matches. The list was finally completed and the fellows were supposed to play the matches at their own convenience. However, as far as we can find out, with the exception of the civilian and marine halls, not one tilt has been played. This doesn't speak too well for those men who, by not playing off their scheduled matches, are making a mess out of the tennis schedule.

The finals between the champions of each hall were to be held this week. But, as we said above, very few, if any, matches have been played. Now, Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., announces that the finals must be completed within the next two weeks. Unless a miracle occurs, most of the entries will not be able to play their matches and probably, as is always the case, these will kick to high heavens. However, they should have thought of that two or three weeks ago when the seedings were first posted.

However, if those fellows who honestly wish to play, would contact their opponents, many forfeits might be gotten. These men could then have play offs among themselves to determine the championship of their respective dormitories. In this manner many more men might get a chance to play and in addition, the champion of the hall would have more of a right to go by that title than someone else who would be picked.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



The Choice of the Navy

Pictured above is the Navy All-Star squad as picked by the officials of the league. Top row, reading in the usual manner are Dom Femiano, Gordon Mueller, "Duke" Belletti, John Ramsey, Bart O'Rourke, Art Baron, and Bill Hughes. Seated on the ground, reading from left to right, are Al Sondheimer, Tad Pula, "Jake" Borschke, George Warner, Joe Mihalek, Bob Formaini, and "Sparks" Winters.

Reagan Wins Two Mile Event Easily

The Wildcats clawed out a third position notch in the track events at Franklin Field, Thursday. Penn, the host of the meet, rated the limelight with sixty-one points in the unofficial team scoring. Princeton garnered twenty-one of the markers while Villanova rated nineteen. Bob "Ace" Reagan, who placed third in last week's Middle Atlantic AAU two mile event, took the eight lap grind with room to spare. The time for the distance run was 10.42. Two teammates, Fitzgerald and Cox, placed second and third respectively in the 440 yard dash. Fitzgerald also copped third in the 880, while Cox boosted the score by placing second in the broad jump.

Johnny Foreman repeated last week's stunt by placing second in the high jump. Also helping to gain a few tallies was "Bernie" Bodschwke who place d ar arear Borschke who placed a close fourth in a 100 yard heat and was no minor factor in placing the team in runner-up position for the 880 yard relays. Foreman, Cox, and Beal, who also entered the century dash, completed the set. The Wildcats were admirably represented in the javelin throw by Washburn of the Marines.

A former Villanova student of track fame, George "Buck" Coleman, now at Penn as a V-5 cadet, tied for first in the pole vault event by clearing the bar at 11 feet, 6 inches.

Basketball

Coach Al Severance, Wildcat basketball mentor, has announced that the first practice session for the court five will be held on Oct. Fourth. This date is one week after the proposed summer dance and during that time interval, the backboards and baskets will be erected.

The schedule for the coming court season has not been released for publication, but it will probably consist of approximately twenty games.

Students Defeat Marines As McQuade Hits Home Run

By JOE DALY, A.S.

With a record of one victory and no defeats during the first week of play, the Resident Students now hold the lead in the intramural softball play-off. Their victory was a brilliantly played win over the Marine All Stars. After winning twenty-one straight victories in league play and defeating the Navy entry in the first game of the current series, the mighty men from Austin finally bowed, but not without a fight. The Marines drew first blood as they scored once in the first. Lopez led off with a double into left center, Burns advanced him to third on an infield out, while Bill Feeney drove him across the plater with a long fly to center which Schmitt easily tucked away. The Zips, determined to win, came right back in their half of the first to score four times and take the lead. Casella worked Dzitko for a walk, then Grange came through with a single to left, Lopez holding Casella on second. Szal tapped the next ball for what appeared to be a sure hit down the third base line; Feeney however made a beautiful catch and tagged Casella as he attempted to reach third. The throw to first, however, was too late to nip the runner.

McQuade Homers

Big Bill Koerner stepped to the plate and with the count of two and two, singled over Postus's head, to drive in Grange. Dzitko had trouble finding the plate pitching to McQuade and got behind three to one. On the next pitch Tom stepped forward and swung. The ball travelled well over Fetting's head and out of the park for a home run, the first of the series. Welsh followed with a single but was out stealing second. Reagan made the final out as he grounded to second.

Bears Down in Pinches

However, the damage was done. The Marines tied it up in the second with three runs on two hits. Kasulin was safe on an error as was Zamlynski. Fetting advanced both men a base and Nealon drove both men in with a double, and went to third on the throw-in. He scored a moment later on Dzitko's fly. Again the Students came back, as Schmitt was safe on an error after Cahill had been retired. Corkhill secured a hit, and a moment later Casella doubled to drive both men in. Grange also doubled to drive in another run and he, too, scored on Szal's single.

The Marines got one in each of the next two frames but Corkhill bore down in the pinches, shutting them out in the final stanza and giving his club an eight to six victory.

Borschke Drives in Run

In the first game of the round robin, the Marines defeated the Navy All Stars, ten to seven. Femiano pitched hitless ball until the third, although the Marines pushed across a counter in the second on a base on balls, an error and a fielder's choice. The Navy had scored twice in the first on Warner's single, and errors on Mueller's grounder and on Winters' hit to short. Pula opened the second with a single, was advanced to second on Hughes' bunt and scored on Borschke's safety, so that they led three to one as the Marines came to bat in the first half of the fourth. Feeney grounded out to open the big inning. Koproski drew a base on balls and Postus followed with a single. Fetting then received a free pass to load the bases. Zamlynski, with two strikes on him, dropped a Texas leaguer over first to drive in three counters. Nealon drove him in with a fourth tally, as he drove a hard one through the box.

Mueller Doubles

The Leathernecks put the game on ice in the fifth as they scored five more times, while the Navy

ALL STARS
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan Defeats Alumni & Austin in Swim Meet

Dailey and Koness Individual Stars of Meet; Steiert Wins Diving Events

The Navy swimming team, led by Fedigan Hall, swept the Intramural swim meet held last Friday night as the field-house swimming pool. Amassing an overwhelming total of fifty-two points, the Navy team led all the way, taking first place in every event except in the diving and breaststroke competition.

In individual hall scoring, Fedigan Hall took first place with 22½ points, closely followed by Alumni Hall which garnered 21½. Third place went to the marine barracks at Austin Hall. Chiefly responsible for Fedigan's winning spot was their ace freestyler, Charlie Dailey, who secured the only double win of the night by sweeping both freestyle dashes. Winning the 100 yd. event in the brilliant time 59.2 sec. he then came back to take the 50 yd, dash by a stroke from Bill Koness of Mendel Hall in 26.7 sec. Dailey the interscholastic state champion of Maryland when he attended school there, is a transfer from Loyola College of Baltimore.

Close Second

Also outstanding for his ability, although he took no first places and was on the losing team, was Bill Koness of Mendel Hall. Winning his heat in the 50 yd. dash, he then swam in the 50 yd. backstroke event, winning his heat; in the finals of the 50 yd. dash he took a very close second and then anchored his 100 yd. and medley relay teams.

Following up these stars were the victors in the various other events. In the 50 yd. beackstroke, by virtue of his fast time of 32 sec., Bill O'Hare, Alumniman, took first place, while Diamond of Fedigan and Fitzgerald of Alumni tied for second place. Schmidt of the Marine Corps took first place in the breaststroke, second going to Brandion of Alumni. Due to the lack of diving board this event was conducted on the 12 ft. training tower. Although this diving was done from a stationary platform, having no spring, some excellent diving was exhibited. Outstanding in this event was Bill Steiert, a civilian, who took first place with three beautiful executed dives, including a one and a half flip. Taking a good second in this feature was Don Galvin of Austin Hall.

Alumni Wins Relay

The highlight of the evening was found in the 100 yd. freestyle relay race which was won by Alumni Hall in the very good time of 50.3. The Alumni team led by a small margin all the way, being pushed by the Mendel natators who came in second. This race was a close, hard fought battle all the way among the five teams, none having a great advantage at any time. In the medley relay, the final contest, Fedigan Hall anchored by the great Dailey, took first place in 42.5 sec. and sewed up the meet. Alumni Hall took the follow-up place in this event.

Aquatic Exhibition

In the middle of the meet an intermission was called in order that the swimmers might have a breathing spell. In this interim, selected Naval and Marine trainees under the direction of Chief Petty Officer Beck, gave an exhibition of warfare aquatics. Before each feat was performed by the group, Ensign S. Maniaci, Naval Athletic Director, gave a short explanation on the usefulness of these various actions. Simulating the order to abandon ship, the trainees, some wearing life jackets, leaped in hasty yet orderly, fashion from the high tower into the pool and then swam away from the "ship" as quickly as possible. Then various sections of the group ascended the Jacob's Ladder, dangling ropes and a cargo

SWIMMING
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

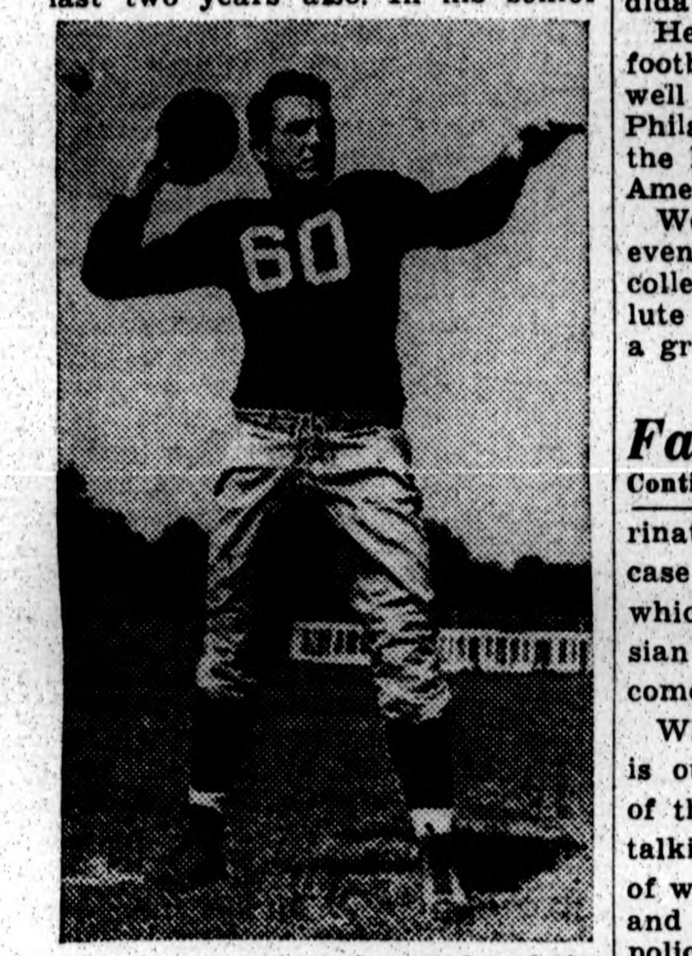
By BOB BOLGER

Villanova was certainly fortunate in more ways than one in having a Naval V-12 Unit established here. For in so doing, their stellar halfback, Al Postus, was ordered to active duty with the Marine detachment on the campus.

Al, who hails from Philadelphia, was born on September 21, 1920. He attended grammar school in West Philadelphia and then enrolled at the St. Thomas More High School. It was here where Al Postus made a name for himself. He was proficient in football, basketball, tennis, and track during his four year stay there.

Elected Captain

In his sophomore year at St. Thomas More, he was selected as a member of the Philadelphia All-Catholic Basketball team. He went on to play such outstanding court work that he was selected for his last two years also. In his senior year, he was elected captain of the team as well as being very instrumental in his team's presence in the playoffs for the championship.



All-Catholic Halfback

Al, however, made a much greater name in football while at high school. He was a member of the Philadelphia All-Catholic football team in his last two years at St. Thomas More. Three and four years ago when St. Joseph's Prep was still king of Philadelphia Catholic League Football, it was St. Thomas More, with Al Postus leading the way, that gave the Hawklets their closest contests. In his last year, he was elected co-captain of the football team which with the captaincy of the court five, is quite an honor.

Ran 440

Football and basketball were not his only sport endeavors as he was a member of the track as well as the tennis teams. Since no baseball team existed, Al didn't have the opportunity to show his prowess in this sport. In track, he ran the quarter mile and tossed the shotput. Tennis found him holding down one of the singles berths in this team.

Sustains Injury

Upon being graduated from St. Thomas More in 1940, Al matriculated here at Villanova. He immediately became a member of the Freshman football team but broke an ankle in practice and was thereby unavailable for the season.

With such a handicap at his disfavor, Al, nevertheless, made the varsity in his second year and held down the regular halfback position for the season.

Throws Touchdown Pass

He didn't really come into his own until his sophomore year when under the shrewd generalship of the "Clipper", the Wildcats were beginning to come to life.

In the Baylor game of that year, Al was largely responsible for the 'Cats' victory. He, as well as the team, especially desired to win that game, for both Baylor and Villanova at the time were sporting winning streaks.

In the '41 Temple game, Al's touchdown return of a punt nearly put the 'Cats in. He had previously thrown a touchdown pass to George Smith early in the game. The Templars, however, uncorked a savage aerial thrust to nose out Villanova 14-13.

Potent Scorer

Last year he was one of the big reasons for a quite successful season. His punt returns, passing and end sweeps helped the 'Cats immensely. His great passing in the Iowa State game helped to smother the Cyclones.

In the Temple game Villanova led by Al crushed the Owls 20-7. In this encounter he made another touchdown along with George Smith and Tom Gildea, to be one of the few who have scored touchdowns in more than one game of the long series.

Al played a little basketball last year but after several games he dropped out because of being overtaxed by scholastic duties and the opening of baseball practice.

Drives in Winning Runs

Though he didn't play baseball in high school, he played an exceptional first base for the 'Cats. In quite a remarkable ball club, considering the great loss of former stars in the service, Al Postus certainly looked like a fixture on the initial sack. It was in the annual game with Penn that he drove in the winning runs to give Villanova a 6-5 victory.

Al being a member of the Marine detachment has two more semesters here, and then will be sent to Parris Island, and the Officers Candidate class for a commission.

He has gained many honors in football, being a recipient of a Maxwell Award, All-State, and All-Philadelphia halfback positions for the last two years, as well as All-American mentions.

We know Al will this year rise to even greater heights in the intercollegiate sport world and we salute a grand guy, a swell sport, and a great athlete.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

rinated by their war-lords. In the case of the Nazis, the cold cruelty which sprang at first from Prussian pride in might, has now become the frenzy of desperation.

What concerns us more, however, is our own reaction to behaviour of this kind. Obviously, we are not talking about the natural hardness of war, the inescapable blood, sweat and tears. But what should be our policy as a Christian nation, or as one which still lives by the code of Christian decency, in face of the heathen amoralism of our opponents.

Victory Without Dishonor

Time was when a truly Christian law of honor governed the men of war. Chivalry was the practical working out of Christianity. The ancient idea of justice — an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth —was succeeded by the Christ-inspired ideal of mercy for all, even the weak, even the vanquished. This chivalrous code of honor was observed in tournament as well as in war and has come down to us in our code of sportsmanship. To us it is a commonplace that in sport of battle the honorable treatment of our opponents can never be sacrificed for the sake of victory. With us a victory won dishonorably is an ignominous defeat.

But suppose, as in this war, your opponent does not obey the rules, fights dirty, with a low animal cunning and truly bestial cruelty. It goes without saying that in actual battle, where a man must kill or be killed, one must perforce stoop to the level of his opponent. But should we yield to the frenzy of war so that we applaud the slaughter of the innocent, the bayonetting of the wounded, the bombing of non-military objectives, the murder of a man in parachute? Thank God most of us are above that.

Protect Christian Ideals

Every individual struggle in this conflict, every personal combat is the war in miniature. If this war has any meaning at all, it must be a crusade. We must believe that we are fighting for the triumph of Christian ideals against the resurgence of barbarism. It we adopt the methods of our opponents we are no better than they and the war becomes like a prehistoric strife between savage monsters, a return to the struggle of behemoths in premeval slime.

When our gloriously victorious armies march into Berlin and Tokio, we do not want the streets lined with a fearful, cringing, abject mob of slaves. We hope that our conqquering heroes will be hailed by a joyous and deliriously happy people, a people with supreme trust in our justice and mercy. It is almost ridiculous to think of the typical American boy as a fearsome fighting machine, cold, cruel, and merciless. Rather we can visualize them swinging down Unter den Linden as the true sons of a splendidly free and happy nation, on their faces that characteristic American grin which is accepted everywhere as a passport to universal friendship and brotherhood.

All Stars

Continued From Page Three

made three errors. The Blue Jackets did not give up, for, as they came to bat in the last stanza, they had plenty of power. Hughes made the initial out, but Borschke started things rolling with a single. Femiano singled as did scrappy Al Sondheimer to send two runners scampering home. Warner advanced Al to second on an infield out. Mihalek walked and Mueller came through with a two base wallop, scoring Sondheimer but Mihalek was held at third. Winters was then walked to fill the bases but Pula's fly to center was easily caught and the rally fell short, giving the Marines a 10-7 victory, number twelve for Kasulin as against no defeats.

Marines Rally

The third contest saw the Marines again down the Navy with a brilliant seventh inning rally. The Navy went into the lead in the second as they scored three times. They added another in the third and two more in both the fifth and sixth frames. Femiano pitched scoreless ball until the fifth when Al Kasulin took things in his own hands, driving out a home run in deep center. The Leathernecks scored again in the sixth to make the score read eight to three, as they came up for their last bats. Koproski drew a free pass to first as he waited Femiano out. Postus was safe at first as Winters let his grounder roll through him. Zamlynski was also safe as Mueller was not able to hold the bag on Warners' throw, Koproski scoring on the play. Winters also erred on Broas' grounder allowing two more runs to score.

Feeney Knocks in Winning Runs

Fetting then kept things going with a single to center, Broas holding up at third. Nealon was thrown out at first, but Kasulin, determined to keep his record intact, came through again with a double tieing up the ball game at eight all. Lopez then worked the tiring Femiano for a walk and Burns was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Feeney, with the count of two and two, brought the game to an abrupt climax as he drove a hard liner over second, scoring Kasulin with the winning run.

Last night the Student all Stars were pitted against the Navy, while tonight they will meet the Marines in a game which will probably decide the championship.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Students	1	0	1.000
Marines	2	1	.666
Navy	0	2	.000

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

plug to you fellows out there to write into the office.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS:

The old Pie Shoppe assumed a horsey appearance for a short time last week . . . the fellows could hardly believe their eyes when two couples strolled in the cokes and smokes. Someone even started a rumor that an Army unit for cavalry trainees was to be instituted here with female instructors . . . .needless to say this spread quickly. From the time of some of the events at the recent meet there could be a powerful swimming team representing the college.

If you can't write good lines at least you can always borrow them —I always say . . .

"There was an old party from Lyme
Who married three wives at one time
When asked, "Why the third?"
He replied, "One's absurd!"
And Bigmany, sir, is a crime!"
—South Carolina "Gamecock."

P & W
VILLANOVA STATION
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Swimming

Continued From Page Three

net on the tower, thus showing their ability to climb aboard a rescue ship. They then entered and swam the length of the pool without splashing nor making noise of any sort, carrying rifles and other equipment, imitating a silent landing on a hostile shore. The final exhibition was a group, wearing service trousers, who leapt into the pool and while keeping themselves afloat, removed and inflated these pants and floated on them. The exhibition sponsored by Chief Beck and Chief Sandig, was run off very smoothly and congratulations are in order to both of them.

More Meets Proposed

This meet was the first of it's kind held this year and according to the acclaim the competitors received and the general pleasure about the meet, more are in order, Many of the spectators expressed their desire that other similar meets should be run as many more wished to participate in the contests. The creation, arrangement and fine running order of the meet was due chiefly to the efforts and excellent working of Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A. Moderator of Intramural Athletics. It was through his fine work, assisted by Chiefs Beck and Sandig that such a fine show was presented. To Father McKee has been extended congratulations and the request for more of the same. Perhaps with such illustrative meets, a representative team to meet other V-12 Units could be composed.

STOPPER AND HOWLETT

When the football team from Sampson Naval Training Station arrives here for its game with Villanova, two former Wildcat grid greats, Andy Stopper and "Buzz" Howlett, will accompany the squad. Currently serving as Chief Specialists in the Navy, they are assisting Commander Mal Stevens, N. Y. U.'s peacetime coach, with the team. Stopper and Howlett were teammates on the 1937 undefeated Wildcats coached by "Clipper" Smith. Both were backfield men, and Howlett in his senior year handled the kicking chores while Stopper was better known as a runner.

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4th & Poplar Sts., Phila., Pa.

Part Time Courses To Be Resumed Soon

The college has recently announced that the regular Saturday and evening part-time courses will be conducted this year as usual. Two bulletins containing the details concerning these courses have just been issued.

Villanova has conducted these sessions on Saturdays and evenings since 1918 for students desiring to further their educations but who are unable to attend regular daily classes.

Registration for the courses will be held at Hallahan High School, 19th and Wood Sts., Phila., on Sept. 25 for the Saturday session and on Sept 29 for the evening classes.

Dr. Hartman

Continued From Page One

Federal Trade Commission, the House's Ways and Means Committee, the Supreme Court, etc. Because of present wartime restrictions on traveling these trips had to be discontinued for the duration.

Dr. Hartman has been a frequent contributor to the Faculty column of the VILLANOVAN. He has also proven himself to be a writer of extraordinary ability by many of his constitutional articles appearing in "The Christian Front."

Host to French Sailors

Last semester Dr. Hartman was instrumental in bringing a group of French sailors from the cruiser "Montcalm" for a brief visit to the campus. He became acquainted with these sailors while acting as an official at the Catholic U.S.O. Center at St. Benedict's Hall in Philadelphia. It is here that Dr. Hartman has spent much of his time providing entertainment and recreation for visiting servicemen.

Dr. Hartman and his wife will reside at Woodmere Park, Pa.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 16—No. 8 N.A.A.S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1943

President Attends Council Meeting

Fr. Stanford In Washington For Meeting Of Government Committee On Education

During the past week, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova, attended the regular meeting of the Committee on the Relationships of Higher Education to the Federal Government held in Washington, D. C.

This group, selected on a national basis, has a membership of 18 university and college presidents from all parts of the country. It has been convening at frequent intervals for more than a year, working in collaboration with the federal government on the many complicated problems arising from the present emergency.

Fr. Stanford holds a position on the executive body of the Committee, which was appointed at government request and which now operates under the auspices of the American Council on Education. He was recently elected Secretary and member of the Executive Board of this latter organization for a three-year term.

Villanova Prof. Renders Aid To Survivors Of Tragic Train Accident

Responding immediately to the urgent call for help from the tragic wreck of the Congressional Limited on Labor Day evening, Professor William M. Gorman of Villanova College gave great assistance in helping the injured from the overturned cars, and later reported to various hospitals where the wounded were taken to offer his blood for transfusions.

Prof. Gorman, an instructor in mechanical engineering, joined with many other civilians who arrived immediately after the accident in assisting the injured. He has the highest praise for the valiant men and women who worked diligently to free the trapped passengers: "They all proved to be true citizens of the 'City of Brotherly Love'!"

Music Seminar Presents Tschaikowsky's Concerto

Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto will be the main attraction at tomorrow's Music Seminar. The session will be held as usual between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 in Simpson Hall.

A.I.E.E. Shows Film On The Discovery And Growth of X-ray

The Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers presented a motion picture entitled "Exploring With X-Rays," to its members last Thursday afternoon. This film told in forty minutes of fast-moving entertainment the life story of x-rays —from their discovery, less than a century ago, to developments announced only recently.

It was a story packed with significance from beginning to end. It showed how x-rays were discovered in a quiet university laboratory late in the nineteenth century; how they were produced with crude apparatus; how scientists all over the world experimented with them; how they were welcomed by medicine; and how today's new and more powerful apparatus has made it possible for new uses to be found in medicine, dentistry, and industry.

Dr. Coolidge Appears

Dr. W. D. Coolidge, world-famous for his researches in x-rays and for his development of the x-ray tubes, explained in person what makes x-rays and how they are produced.

The story concerns a young medical student who went to a radiologist for an x-ray examination of his knee and stayed to learn of the many instances in which x-rays have proved of great value. Among the characters in the movie were some whose faces proved to be familiar to movie goers. The film was produced in Hollywood under the direction of John J. Boland.

VILLANOVAN Gets 'All-Catholic' Honors

In the sixth annual survey conducted recently by the Catholic School Press Association at the Marquette University School of Journalism, the VILLANOVAN was awarded the honor rating "All Catholic" for its 1942-43 issues.

The VILLANOVAN has received a similar award each year since the inauguration of the CSPA. In addition, it has been presented with various certificates of honor by the Catholic College Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

A.S.C.E. Meeting To Be Held This Noon

A meeting of the college branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held today at 1:30 in Room 102 Mendel Hall.

Joseph Centrone, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization, has announced that all sophomores taking the Civil Engineering course are invited to attend.

Future Priests Take Vows At Solemn Ceremony

Profession Of Vows Of Poverty, Chastity, And Obedience Made By Scholastics

The following students of the Augustinian Scholasticate at Villanova made their solemn profession of the vows of Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience after a ten day retreat which ended on Friday, September 10: Francis L. Lynch, O.S.A., '43, of Philadelphia; Edwin R. Kuczynski, O.S.A., '44, of Rockford, Ill.; Henry B. Syvinski, O.S.A., '44, of Amesbury, Mass.; Joseph H. McDermott, O.S.A., '43, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Henry J. McIntyre, O.S.A., '44, of Philadelphia; John M. McGettigan, O.S.A., '44, of Philadelphia; James L. Nolan, O.S.A., '43, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., '43, of Philadelphia; William J. Murray, O.S.A., '44, of Jersey City, N. J.; Augustus C. Sandmann, O.S.A., '44, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Peter J. Toscani, O.S.A., '44, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The retreat was conducted by Rev. A. Brennan, O.S.A., of the Augustinian Mission Band. The profession ceremony was preceded by a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Rev. John Anderson, O.S.A., at 9 o'clock in the college Chapel. The young Augustinians made their vows to the Prior of St. Mary's Hall, the Rev. John McCabe, O.S.A. A sermon by the Retreat-Master on the duties of the life they were embracing closed the ceremony.

The students will remain on the campus until graduation in May, 1944, after which they will be sent to the Augustinian College, Washington, D. C., where they will pursue their theological course.

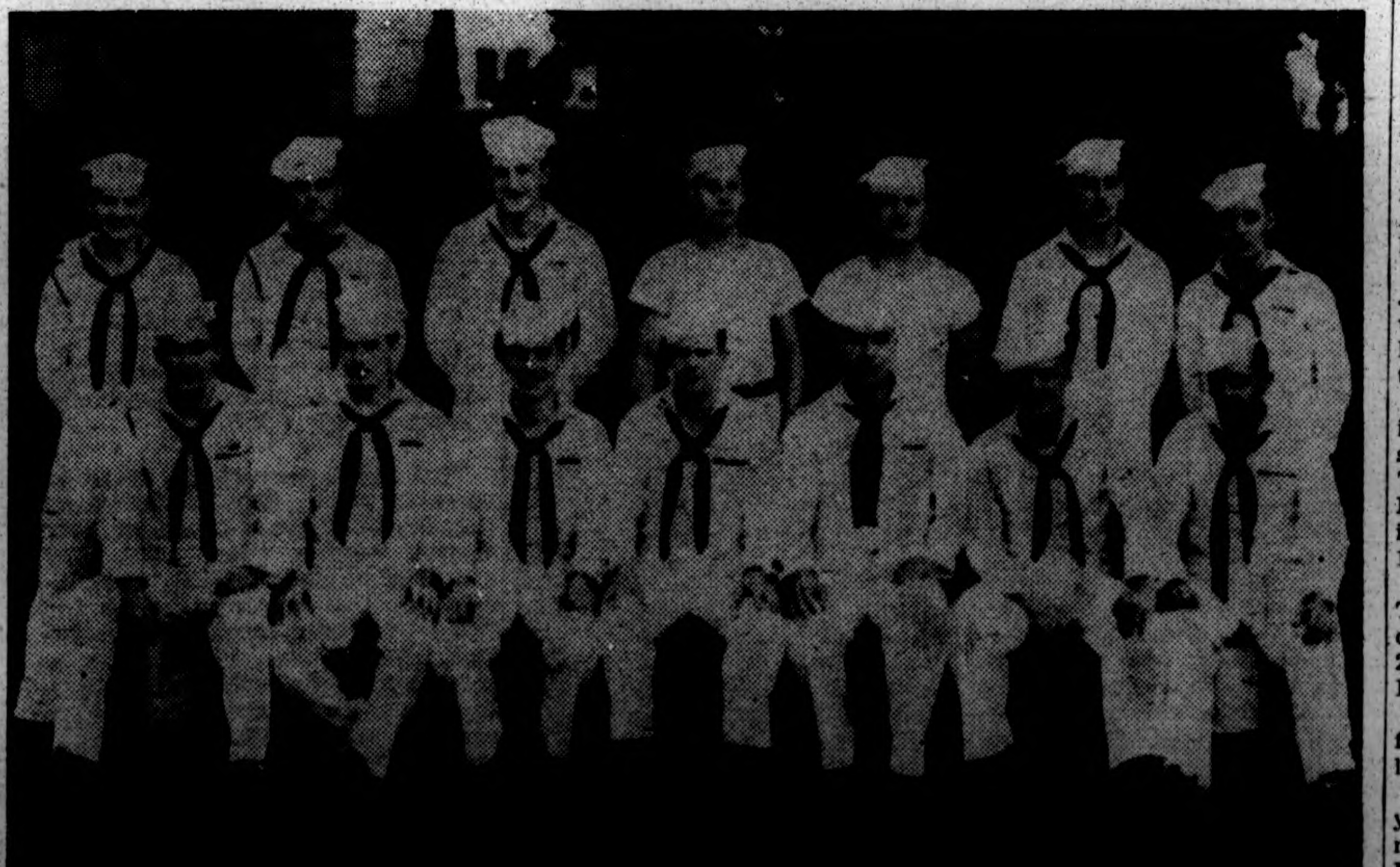
Villanova "Alumnus" Will Appear Oct. 1

Rev. Robert McGrath, O.S.A., Secretary of the Villanova Alumni Association, has announced that the graduates' publication, "The Alumnus," will appeai on or about the first of next month.

It is now more difficult than ever for the Alumni Office to remain in contact with former Villanovans. For this reason all students who know of recent address changes of servicemen are requested to submit such data to the Alumni Office.

This information would greatly facilitate the mailing of both VILLANOVAN and "The Alumnus" and guarantee their proper reception.

Meet "The Fleet—"

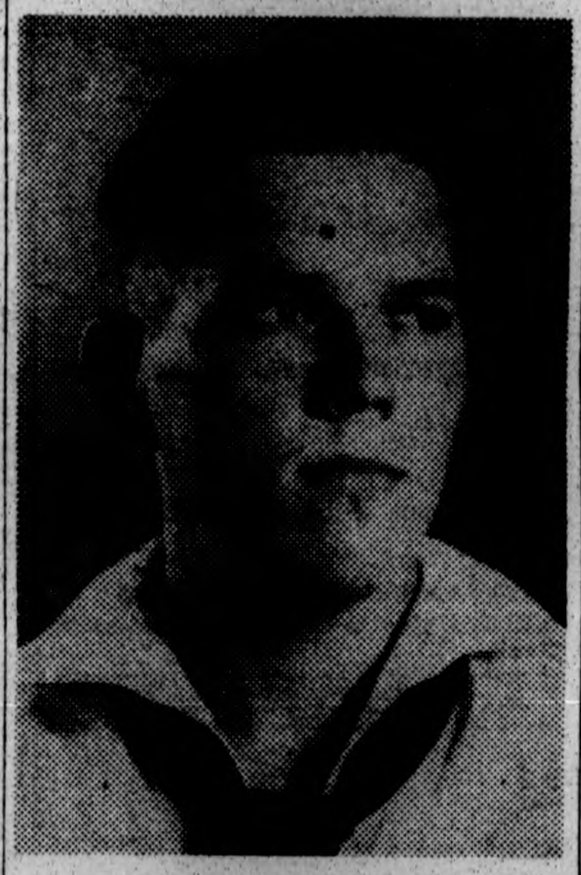


Reading left to right these nautical looking gentlemen are: in the back row, D. J. Kelly, J. E. McMahon, J. J. McCarthy, W L. Williams, H. E. Winter, W. E Stein and A J Curtis; in the front row, R. C. Thomas, F. J. Kelly, J. D. Bailey, J. D. Carey, C. G. Biddington, J. J. Carey and V. R. Stirbens. These men voluntarily forfeited the ratings they had held while with the fleet to become Apprentice Seamen in the V-12 program.

Student Council Names Committee Chairmen For Fall Dance On Oct. 2

Representatives Of Various Campus Dormitories Make Arrangements To Open Social Season

Chairman



RICHARD RYAN, A.S.

Vice Chairman

HERBERT BANSBACH

During the past week, the students of the various dormitories on the campus elected representatives to the Student Council under its recently inaugurated system of organization. The proceedings were conducted under the supervision of Richard Ryan, A. S., Chairman of the Council, and Herbert Bansbach, Vice-Chairman, who last year were elected to their respective offices for the present semester.

The entire organization was present at a meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8th, conducted for the purpose of discussing the forthcoming dance. At this time an election to fill the position of Secretary-Treasurer, which had been vacated during the large student turnover last semester, was held, and Pvt. Sabino Carone, formerly of Georgetown, was given the post.

At the meeting the following men were placed in charge of the committees which are to handle the details of the dance scheduled for October 2: Bansbach and Carone, band; Quinn and Burns, decorations; Hoberg, tickets; Eni, refreshments, and Fitzgibbons, the arrangement of dates with girls from local colleges.

The following students have been elected as members of the Council: Joseph Coll, A.S., and James Connelly, A.S., of Fedigan Hall; Pvt. Sabino Carone and Pvt. John Killelea, of Austin Hall; James Daly, A.S., and John Atkinson, A.S., of Alumni Hall; Peter Conway, A.S., and Frank O'Connor, A.S., of Mendel Hall; Bradford Johnson, of O'Dwyer Hall; James Corrigan, of Simpson Hall, and John Welsh, of St. Rita's Hall. Lou Eni and Dominick Bontempo were chosen to represent the non-resident students.

Austin Gavin, A.S., of Lambda Kappa Delta, the campus science fraternity; Hugh Burns, A.S., of the commerce and finance fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon; and Frank Quinn of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, have been elected to represent their respective organizations. John Fitzgibbons, of the Belle Aire staff, and George Hoberg, Editor of the VILLANOVAN, hold membership by virtue of their positions.

Going To The Game?

Game—Kickoff at 2:30 P. M. Tickets: reserved, $1.50; general, $1.00; service men in uniform, $0.75. May be procured at the Athletic Office between now and Friday.

Travel—"Liberty Bell" trains via P & W line on the hour and 20 minutes after the hour. Stop at Villanova Station by arrangement. Time of trip, two hours and twenty minutes. Round trip to Allentown from 69th St., $2.53; from Villanova, $2.28. Trolley service from train to stadium.

Men From Fleet Give Up Ratings To Enter V-12

Navy Sends Men From All Corners Of Globe To Villanova

We landlubbers here at Villanova have been wondering about the past history of those certain sailors who, by the salty angle of their hats and the crease in their jumpers, betray the fact that they have seen the inside of a boot camp and have felt the roll of a deck beneath their feet. They are the Navy "regulars"—the men of the fleet.

To qualify for an appointment to the V-12 program, these boys had to meet rigid requirements. It was necessary that they be unmarried, have a high school education, and have scored at least 85 percent in their qualification test upon enlisting. Then they passed a physical examination and were finally approved by a selection board composed of their superior officers.

They reached the United States by plane or ship, most of them coming from outposts all over the world.

Let's meet these future ensigns:

Robert Fluck was a Chief Yeoman stationed at Natal, Brazil. He has been in the service for five years and served two years on the U.S.S. Texas.

The Sea Bees contributed George Biddington from Iceland. A Shipfitter 2/C, he has served 14 months.

Douglas Kelly saw duty aboard a subchaser before shipping to Villanova, much to the relief of the U-Boat captains. Here he has distinguished himself as Dr. Hartman's number one history student. An "old salt" of 18 months' service, he was rated a Radioman 2/C.

After enlisting 14 months ago, Jerome McCarthy, Yeoman 1/C, was transferred from Naval Intelligence to Bainbridge, and thence to Villanova.

John Bailey flew from an island in the Caribbean, where he was stationed on a seaplane tender. A Torpedoman 3/C, he "joined the Navy to free the world" after hearing a Walter Winchell broadcast 18 months ago.

In the past two years, Raymond Thomas has sailed on most of the oceans on the globe. A Radarman 2/C, he saw action in the Solomon Islands.

Yeoman 2/C Frank Kelly served for twenty months in the North Atlantic.

Joseph Carey, who enlisted two years ago, held the rating of Radioman 2/C on a destroyer in the North Atlantic area.

Yeoman 3/C Allen Curtis has been in the Navy since last December. He served in the Office of the Naval Attache at the United

"THE FLEET"
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 14, 1943

Chapel

MORE of the service men should take advantage of the numerous facilities for religious services which can be found here on the campus. We have an opportunity now that will never be equalled, and we should take advantage of it. A much larger number of service men could attend daily mass and evening chapel services at no great inconvenience to themselves. While undoubtedly it is a sacrifice to get to mass in the morning, there should be little difficulty getting to evening chapel services.

The chapel is open all day long and it would be well to visit it at least once a day for a few prayers. A good time would be on the way back from Physical Training classes. Most of us pass the chapel on our way back and it would only take an extra minute or two to stop in for a short visit.

We are all striving to prepare our bodies and our minds for the oncoming struggle for life, so we certainly should make an effort to prepare the spiritual side of our nature for its battles. **We would do well to keep in mind Christ's admonition "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his immortal soul."**

J. M. M.

Let's Be Fair

IN the present fast-moving scheme of the college life, time is practically invaluable. The success of every student on the campus depends on the way in which he spends those precious extra minutes which, especially for the service-men, are quite difficult to find.

An extra moment or two of cramming at dinner hour can be of inestimable value for that sixth period quiz, but with the lunch-line situation as it is, such moments just don't seem to exist. Although the college has done its best to stagger the influx into the chow-line, and the flow through the cafeteria is at an appreciable rate, the unlucky fellows at the back of the queue are frequently stuck there for most of their lunch period.

The only reason for these great delays is the fact that many have come to regard the lines as a joke, and the fellows willing to take their turns in them as a "bunch of suckers." Consequently, they have no tweaks of conscience as they push in near the head of the line and add an extra minute to the waiting-time of the forty or fifty men behind them.

Such unfair and unsportsmanlike conduct is becoming altogether too prevalent, and should be stopped. In matters likes this, regulations have little meaning; it is high time that the forty of fifty men in the back of the line assert their seniority rights and makes those fellows feel like the "heels" they are. One or two "cut-in's" really do not mean much, **but is is quite discouraging for the man at the back of the line to watch a dozen-or-so men cut in before him while he worries about that extra bit of work he counted on accomplishing after lunch. What do you say, fellows—let's all wait our turn!!!**

G. G. H.

FACULTY COMMENTS

QUEBEC CONFERENCE

By FR. GILDEA

WE have been given reason to believe that this heading in history books of the future will rival in importance discussion of the Atlantic Charter. It is true that newsmen were somewhat disappointed at the driblets of information portioned out to them at the Quebec parleys. Reluctantly brought to realize that post-war plans as well as military decisions formulated there will be divulged only as they are put into effect, the gentlemen of the press and the general public along with them have had to be satisfied with speculating as to what went on.

Neither have we been told why Quebec was chosen as the site for the conference. It seems clear from declarations by Roosevelt and Churchill that they were at least intent on expressing thereby their esteem of the general Canadian war endeavor. But why Quebec instead of Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion? This again is matter for conjecture.

Political Implications Seen

Some see political implications in the choice. They maintain, for instance, that the stock of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, a former classmate of President Roosevelt, would thus be boosted in the Province of Quebec. Others prefer to see in the selection of the capital of this French-speaking province a special testimony to the French-Canadian contribution to the war effort. To add plausibility to this latter surmise, it is alleged that such a recognition would mitigate the still poignant memory of the ill-fated Dieppe raid experiment, in which French-Canadian casualties were particularly heavy.

It would be consoling indeed to look further than this and consider the choice of this predominantly Catholic locale as a token of the trend of Allied thought on Europe of the future.

Religion Impresses Tourists

Tourists who visit Quebec and are in a position to make the comparison readily concur that it is strikingly like a corner of Europe transplanted into the New World. The usual inclusion of the storied Shrine of St. Ann in the tourist's itinerary is tacit admission that retention of Old World characteristics in New France extends beyond external aspects to what is fundamental. It embraces a holding fast to the religious convictions of their forefathers. A stay of any duration among the French-Canadians brings home to an observer the important part religion plays in their daily lives.

It is perhaps idyllic to believe that the holding of Allied deliberations in such a setting is symbolic. Yet we know that it is the considered opinion of such an eminent historian as Hilaire Belloc that the only hope of a Europe restored to lasting tranquility lies in a return to the principles of faith that presided over the formation and growth of the various states.

Atheistic Representation Outlawed

The anomaly of seeking through any contrary process to re-establish harmony in Europe was scored by the Mayor of Quebec when he declared that the representation of an atheistic power at the Quebec Conference would belie the very things for which French Canada stands. Whatever may be thought of such a forthright assertion at this juncture, it undeniably represents a refusal to compromise with principle which merits only praise and emulation.

Nor are signs lacking that results will be forthcoming from firmness of stand regarding the basic attiture which must prevail at any conference table. Tolerating the rejection of the very basis on which our civilization is built cannot operate for the betterment of that civilization.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the staunchness of the Citadel of Quebec, emblematic of the sturdy faith surrounding it, will prove to have had a counterpart in the character of the decisions evolved within its confines.

Meet the Boys

Artsman Chris Is a Fugitive Engineer, Physics By Far Is Bob's Greatest Fear

By BILL BOYLE

CONGENIAL Chris Kiefer was found on Tuesday evening past at his semi-weekly job of doing the wash. There he was bending over the basin amid all his G.I. equipment and looking quite domestic.

Christian Kiefer was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1923. As a grammar school boy his life was somewhat drab. As he explained it himself:—"Nothing has ever happened to me." However, anyone who knows Chris will quite profoundly disagree with that statement.

His high school days were begun at a public school, but "due to unfavorable conditions" he transferred to Chaminade High School on Long Island. While at Chaminade he played a trumpet in the band

KIEFER Continued on Page Four

ROBERT BOLGER, the perfect gentleman, was born in Germantown on August 9, 1922, and I might add has resided there ever since.

Upon completion of his grammar school days at Norwood Academy he entered La Salle Prep. At La-Salle Bob was a member of the swimming team, specializing in the relay, and was also a member of the yearbook editorial staff.

When his high school days were over, Bob and several of his companions, deciding to stick together for the next few years, agreed on Villanova as their choice of a college.

Featured Sports Writer

Since his freshman year here at Villanova Bob has been very active in extra-curricular activities.

BOLGER Continued on Page Four

'CAT CAPERS

by BILL SWAN

THE TOP OF THE WEEK:

The number of fellows that turned out for the scrimmage the other evening without any prompting or ballyhoo was certainly indicative of something. . .for the first time this year there was some manifestation of a college spirit . . . the large number and the feeling that seemed to be present in the fellows gave some idea as to the interest in the team. . .

Certainly with the football season so close would not this be the proper time to develop this feeling As yet there has been no effort to create a band . . .yet such a unit could serve two very useful purposes . . . a marching band could play for the Saturday afternoon inspection parades and add a bit of color. Also it could be used as college band for the ball games. Such a group need not be the large band as in other years but a small one along the bugle and drum corps line. Going a bit further some organized cheering and yelling might be worked up if there were a few cheer leaders in the college.

* * *

THE TIP OF THE WEEK:

If you lads are in need of a change of food and atmosphere hop down to a certain place in Bryn Mawr on County Line and Conestoga Roads some noon for a very filling and really enjoyable spaghetti dinner.

* * *

THE TALK OF THE WEEK

At least in the mecca of upperclassmen, Good Counsel Hall, concerned itself with the forthcoming Army game. . .the main topics were dates and the transportation angle. The B.T.O.'s were working on the New York City invasion after the game.

* * *

THE SHOCK OF THE WEEK

Was thrust upon us suddenly one morning when we entered the Pie Shoppe and discovered that Joe Ham was back with us once again. Shades of better and older times! Welcome back, Joe.

* * *

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Why aren't doughnuts served at the breakfasts any more? Can it be that such an institution as this could be disappearing from the American scene? If this is true, then our culture is really distressing in the speed which it is fading. To our mind there is no better way to top off the morning meal.

* * *

THE THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

Why doesn't some enterprising group of Marines or Navy men get together and do a little Research as to the possibilities of getting a spotlight band here through the Coca-Cola Company?

* * *

THE OFFER OF THE WEEK

Is to you fellows who are transfers from other colleges and do not receive copy of the college newspapers. Through our Exchange we receive papers from Georgetown, Lafayette, Lehigh, Northeastern and Washington and Jefferson. Although the number is not as large as in other years drop in to the VILLANOVAN office, and perhaps we can help you out.

* * *

That takes care of the week in some form or other. Other stray items have cropped up so we may as well discuss them right now . . .The Student Council, from inside reports, seems to be on the ball. Combined operations on the part of the three major groups on the campus—the residents, the marines and the navy students—are working rather well. The trend of small talk seems to be running toward a name band. It seems as if this is the way it should be as facts talk—why bring a gal in for a weekend and spend the roll for a small band when you can hop into the city and see the same outfit for less money. This is the first social event of the year, so why not make it truly a big event!!!

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

WITH the football season opening this week against Muhlenberg, it is only natural that this column be devoted to the grid sport in this issue. As is now common knowledge, Villanova will engage Army, Sampson, Bucknell, Lakehurst, Princeton, Holy Cross, and Temple in that order after Saturday's game. This is probably the toughest schedule that Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics has ever arranged. There are no breathers on the schedule for this season. and it is more than likely that the smaller schools with the Navy and Marine trainees will have better teams than some of the bigger universities who weren't so fortunate as to be selected by the Navy Department. As an example of this we might cite the case of the College of the Pacific coached by the dean of mentors, Amos Alonzo Stagg. This team at the present moment is regarded by those in the know as the team to beat on the West Coast.

However, to get back to Villanova, the '43 edition of the Wildcats should be stronger than the '42 aggregation. Last year's starting backfield has returned intact with the exception of George "Block-Buster" Smith. These men are Al Postus, leading ground gainer, Joe Pezelski, who will be remembered for his 80 yard jaunt in the Temple game, and Johnny Dzitko, brilliant signal caller and blocking back.

In addition to these regulars, Lou Lopez, "Ziggie" Zamlynski, and Joe Koproski, all of whom saw plenty of action last year under "Clipper" Smith and have returned to the Main Line institution in the uniform of the Marines. Those backs mentioned above are supplemented by transfers from other colleges, namely Eddie Burns, and John Killelea from Boston College,

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Four

Racquet Tourney Finals This Week

After a few hot matches that almost baked the clay across the pike, the individual group champions were picked. Down by O'-Dwyer way, Tom Boyle wielded the air conditioned bludgeon to rate first place among the Resident contenders. To gain this place he beat Frank Hinnenkamp 6-0, 7-5. Frank Perna and "Corky" Corkhill helped to get the tournament rolling in that section, but the latter lost out in the semi-finals. The net man from Fedigan looks like Allen Curtis who will represent the Navy (F) in the big tournament. Alumni's Austin Gaven and Mendel's Bill Lamb will add a little pepper to the grand finale and are sure-fire hot opposition for all contenders. John Farrow will represent the Day Hops.

Sunday Deadline

The play-offs will be as follows: Gaven will play the Marines' champion who most probably will be Jerry Dwyer; Farrow of the Day Hops will catch them off the strings of Bill Lamb of the Navy (M), while Tom Boyle, Resident, will have it out with Allen Curtis of the Navy. One of the winners will then draw a "bye" and play in the finals, the other two meeting in a semi-final.

The above matches must be over by this Sunday. The time for the matches will be arbitrarily chosen by the players themselves but they must be so arranged as to be over by the deadline. For further information see Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., Director of Intramural Athletics

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Pictured above are two boys the Wildcats will have to worry about when they journey to Allentown this week-end. On the left is Captain Dick Holben who plugs a tackle opening in the Mules' line while off to the right is Bob Haldeman, stellar back.

Marine Combine Defeats Students To Gain Title

Commandos Avenge Previous Defeat By Seven-Two Score; Navy Wins Final Game And Knocks Civilians Out Of First Place

By JOE DALY, A. S.

A determined and fighting Marine team won the softball round robin here last Friday as the Navy downed the Resident Students in a game which had to be played over because of a stalemate between the two clubs on Thursday night. The Leathernecks came from behind in the series to cop the title from the other two contenders. After the first week of play, the Resident Students led by a full game as they were undefeated. The first game of last week saw the Students still on the top as they beat the Navy All-Stars, seven to four.

The Zips got away to an early start as they scored four runs in the first. After Casella had flied out to Lopez, Grange drew a walk and went to second on a passed ball. Jumping Joe Szal then came through with a single over second, scoring Grange. Koerner promptly rapped a double, and Szal came home on the play. Tom McQuade followed with a grounder to short which Warner bobbled, and the Residents' first sacker was safe on the error. Reagan then grounded out, second to first, Koerner scoring on the play, while McQuade went to third, to score a moment later on Welsh's infield hit. Cahill was retired via the strike out route, after the Zips had tallied four times.

Grange Doubles

The Residents added two more in the second on Casella's safety to right, Grange's double to left and a single by Szal, who led his club at bat with three for three. The Zips kept things going as they scored another in the third. Meanwhile, Corkhill kept the Bluejackets at bay with two hits. Not a Navy man reached second base until the fifth when they coupled two hits, two walks, and an error to push across four runs. However, this was as far as the Students would let them go, and they were submerged, seven to four.

Zamlynski Sacrifices

Tuesday saw the beginning of the end for the Civilian Students, as they bowed to the Marines, seven to two. The Leathernecks drew first blood in the last half of the second as Postus was safe on an error. Fetting then hit safely after Zamlynski had sacrificed Al to second. On the play at home in an effort to nip Postus, Jack raced all the way to third. He scored on the next play as Bross hit a long fly deep into right field.

Kasulin Clouts Homer

In the first half of the third, the Zips came to life and managed to score once when Grange doubled, and McQuade singled to drive him in. However, Kasulin managed to retire the side without any more damage. The Marines came to bat and returned to their old form as they forged way out in the lead with three more tallies. Kasulin opened with a tremendous drive over Lopez's head in right for a home run. Lou Lopez then followed with a single as did Burns and Feeney who had been pacing the club throughout the series. Dervin drew a walk, but Corkhill finally got control of himself, and retired the next men in order. The Zips attempted to come back but the best they could get off Kasulin was one run and they were forced into defeat, and a half a game behind the Marines.

Students Handicapped

The final contest between the Students and the Navy had to be played twice because of a tie in the first engagement. After five innings, the game was called on account of darkness with the score all tied up at 5-5. On Friday night, when the game was played over, the Students were at a great handicap. They were forced to play without the services of their outstanding pitcher, Corkhill, as well

SOFTBALL Continued on Page Four

EX-WILDCAT SHINES

Andy Stopper, former Villanova football luminary was at his best in the recent game between the New York Giants and Sampson Naval Training Station. The Professionals won the game by the score of 19-0 despite all the efforts that the sailors put forth. Stopper passed and ran in the style that made him famous and sparked the Navy's only sustained drive which ended five yards short of a touchdown.

Villanova Opens Football Season With Muhlenberg

Wildcats Renew Old Rivalry In Game At Allentown; Both Teams Sprinkled With Navy And Marine Trainees

Villanova resumes football relations with Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pennsylvania, this Saturday afternoon, September 18, for the first time in several years. Although other Villanova teams have engaged the Mules recently, neither of these teams have met on the gridiron since 1938.

Muhlenberg coached by Al Julian, a mainstay at the Allentown institution for over seven years, has quite a formidable aggregation on hand. Bolstered by several hundred Navy and Marine trainees under the Naval V-12 setup along with a small civilian turnout, Muhlenberg is considered by the experts to have a team strong enough to take on any kind of opposition. The Mules, through the Navy program, have obtained many stars from such colleges as Lehigh, Lafayette, West Chester, Grove City, and Washington College. Five members of last year's team which won seven out of ten games are on hand with the V-12 unit.

If the splendid playing of the Mules at the Yale Bowl last Saturday is any criterion of their strength, Villanova will be in for a tough encounter when these two teams meet.

Haldeman Star

Muhlenberg entrained for New Haven last Saturday decidedly underdogs. But after the first several minutes of play the spectators quickly realized that the proteges of Coach Julian could fight on even terms with the Elis. Muhlenberg scored first in the game in the second quarter when Bob Haldeman ran a punt back 26 yards to the Yale 44 yard line and Dave Griffith connected with a thirty yard aerial to Thadeus Szela down to the Blues' ten yard line from whence Walt Duncavage, a last year star of the Mules, promptly carried it over. Yale came back and won the game but not until after they employed practically everything in the books to eke out a victory. In this game three men stood out for Muhlenberg who undoubtedly will give the 'Cats plenty of trouble. They are Shifty Bob Haldeman, Dave Griffith, and plunger Walt Duncavage.

'Cats Unknown Quantity

Though we will not know how the Main Liners will show up in this coming game, they should be able to take care of themselves. With many stars from other colleges attached to here along with several lettermen from last year's eleven, Villanova will invade Allentown with quite a strong team. Coach Jordan Olivar along with the Navy Specialists have been working hard to get the 'Cats in shape for this strong encounter.

Former Thanksgiving Opponents

Muhlenberg will have the advantage in having already played a game and one against strong opposition. Coach Julian of Muhlenberg is expecting the hardest kind of a game with the Wildcats, since there has always been intense rivalry in the past between these two Eastern Pennsylvania Institutions. For a number of years, Villanova was the Thanksgiving Day opponent of the Mules in Allentown, in the days before Harry Stuhldreher's regime at Villanova and the contests always attracted huge crowds as well as presenting the best type of football.

Mules First Home Game

This, being Muhlenberg's first home appearance of their eleven game schedule and Villanova's initial appearance on the gridiron scene, should draw quite a crowd if games of the past are any basis for such a statement.

Next Saturday then, the clash between the Navy and Marines of Muhlenberg College, and the Marines and Navy of Villanova, will provide a very important insight into the football future this year of the Wildcats, and more or less show the possibilities of overcoming many of the stronger opponents yet to come on this year's schedule

Softball Circuit Chooses All-Stars

Marines Top Other Groups With Seven Men; Mueller Only Sailor Selected

Since the second half of the softball league is out of the question because of the early darkness, the league solons got together, as is usually done after a season, and chose an All-All-Star team. This group was chosen from the three All-Star aggregations, and is comprised of seven Marines, three students, and one sailor.

The lone sailor who managed to force himself into the line-up is Gordon Mueller. Strange as it may seem, he was selected to patrol the outer gardens although in the recent play-offs, he was at first base. This bluejacket was an all-round man during the entire season, playing both outfield and infield as the occasion warranted. In addition to being a good utility man defensively, Mueller was one of the long ball hitters of the league.

Feeney at Third

The remainder of the outfield consists of leathernecks, namely, Lou Lopez, Joe Koproski, and John Fetting. Fetting was chosen as the short-fielder on the basis of his fielding throughout the year, while Koproski, who was the leading hitter of last year's varsity nine, and Lopez were selected for their hitting and fielding.

Manning the hot corner is Bill Feeney, transfer from Georgetown where he played both basketball and baseball. This boy undoubtedly was the outstanding third baseman of the league, and consistently broke up opponent's rallies by his heads-up ball playing.

McQuade Sparkplug

Selected as the keystone combination are two more devil dogs, Al Postus at short, and Eddie Burns at second. This pair worked well together all year, and had quite a bit to do in taking the softball title to Austin Hall. Neither of these boys were outstanding at the plate, but their defensive play around the middle bag couldn't be beaten, and for this reason they were named to the team.

The league heads chose as their initial sacker Big Tom McQuade who was a member of the Student ten. Opposing pitchers were very wary when this boy stepped to the plate, especially if there were men in scoring position. Tom was mainly responsible for the only defeat by the Marine Commandos during the year when he hit a home run with the bases loaded. However, this engineer was chosen not only for his playing ability, but also for

ALL-STARS Continued on Page Four

PASSANANTE

Captain Bartholomeo Passanante, former Villanova football and baseball player now a member of the Army Air Forces has been shifted from the commanding officer of the 34th College Detachment stationed at Lafayette College to Headquarters at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Captain Passanante lost a leg on the second day of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese and returned to this country shortly afterward whereupon he was ordered to Lafayette

In The Sportlight

By HUGH O'REILLY, A.S.

We are now sure that Villanova will have a football team. That it will be a very good one is the optimistic voice of every Villanovan. They cry: we will have a brilliant and powerful line and setting it off will be a great backfield containing many outstanding players. Among the most brilliant stars in this constellation of backs will be a footballer, long remembered for his gridiron feats, Joe Pezelski.

Joe, a senior in football at Villanova, and now a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, has a life story which reads like a book. Born in the hard-coal mining town of Kulpmont, Pennsylvania, on June 7, 1920, he matriculated at Kulpmont High School. Joe's studies for the time consisted in only two years of high school during which time he had already shown his proficiency in this his chosen sport. Following these two years, he was forced to withdraw, due to unforeseen exigencies at home. In his search for a job, Joe found the only work available was in a bootleg hole. That is a mine which has been abandoned by the large mining companies because they deemed it too dangerous for further working. After a year of such work, Joe found it possible to return to his studies.

State High Scorer

Having already successfully played two years of varsity ball, he returned willing and able to carry on his football. In this his junior year, the team's power was abetted by the addition of another great player, Steve Filipowicz, who was later to become Fordham's all-time football ace and All-American. This third year of high school was one of note in Joe's books, for although the team missed the state championship by one game, he, individually, was honored by being awarded a medal for his role as high scorer in the league with 78 points.

In his senior year, he enjoyed even better results. The team this season, was undefeated to become the Eastern Pennsylvania champs and opposed the Western Division titlists for the state championship. In this title struggle, Joe performed as never before. His team won by the topsided score of 50-19 to which total he had contributed six touchdowns, bringing his season total of touchdowns to 22. This amazing total of points scored won for him the honor of being the highest individual scorer in the state. Quite a feat for such a small man.

Entered Prep School

That Joe was a natural athlete was attested to by the fact that not only did he shine in football but in track and in basketball. In both sports he was just as consistent a scorer and added praise to an already perfect record.

Because of his youth, he was advised by older heads to continue his studies at some preparatory school. For this purpose he chose New York Military Academy where for a year he furthered his fine record in these selected fields of sports by winning letters for football, basketball and track. It was after this year that Joe decided on college and his choice led him to Villanova.

80 Yard Run

Upon entering here, he enrolled in the Commerce and Finance School to work for a major in Accounting. His one year on the freshman team convinced "Clipper" Smith that here was the back for him. Living up to his reputation, Joe made the varsity in his sophomore year. As Joe himself said, "Any good football sense I had was brought out by the sagacious Clipper." In this second year at the Wildcat institution, the team played among others Baylor University of Texas whose squad had been picked as one of the best in the country. It was in this game he proved himself worthy of any honors for it was in this contest that he took a punt, and ran sixty yards down the sideline to score a touchdown. Later in the same game he returned another long punt, and by virtue of this run set up another score. His junior year was marked by equally fine playing. Most memorable in that season was his work in the Villanova - Temple game. Although he scored no points, his playing was good enough to have him selected on the Templar's All-Opponent team. It was also in this struggle that he ran 80 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty.

Congratulations

If his senior year parallels his similar year in high school, Joe should prove to be one of the really great players coming from the Main Line school. For according to the promise which he has already shown he will be even greater than he has ever been. With congratulations for this past fine work we offer him all sorts of wishes for the great season which is coming.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

Al Kasulin from Miami U. and Bill Flaherty from Mt. St. Mary's.

The forward wall is also well manned both by returning Villanovans and by men from other colleges. At present, the center position is three deep with Bill Nealon, Doug Boyd, and "Zig" Gory who was understudy to Art Alois last year. The last two named are former Wildcats while Nealon was a teammate of Kasulin at Florida. Flanking the center could be two more Villanovan men, namely, Vinnie Carlesimmo and Gene Konopka who played plenty of football under "Clipper" Smith last year. Add the names of Max Cheponuk, Al Coleman, Bill Priff, "Sparks" Winters, John Severson and Len Fazio and we end up with an impressive array of talent.

At the tackle positions Jim Harkins and Joe McCarthy are entering their third year of varsity competition as Wildcats, and giving these boys a run for their money are Joe Donnelly in from the fleet, John Siano who used to wear the colors of Georgetown, and John Lilikos and Al Kavall from Northeastern.

Dynamic Billy Sullivan returns to claim his old end position while at the present moment Milt Anderson, frosh sensation of last year is having quite a battle with Val Jansante, who played 58 minutes against us in 1942, for the starting position. Backing these two will be Ed Kolnoski and Bill Feeney.

All these names seem to indicate a good ball club for the season. However, because of longer study hours and more lab periods, Coach Olivar's main trouble has been getting the squad together at one time. Practice has also been limited to an hour a day and that isn't much time to whip a football team into shape. One fact that may balance this handicap is that most of the teams being met this year all have the V-12 units or are Naval Stations and hence probably have the same difficulty.

So we wish our new mentor loads of success in his first year as a college coach and to the football team we say [illegible]

BUY
WAR BONDS
EVERY WEEK

Bolger

Continued From Page Two

As a freshman he competed in the swimming meet of the intramural program. He has also played intramural softball every season. In his sophomore year Bob was chosen as a member of the Ring Committee. Throughout his college career he has been very active in the Spanish Club, the History Seminar, Delta Pi Epsilon, and has been a featured sports writer for the "VILLANOVAN."

Bob felt that the Navy had more to offer him than any other branch of the service, so he joined the Naval Reserve. He was originally in the V-7 program, but recently transferred to the V-5 program, and is now a potential naval flyer.

No Serious Romance

As for his love life, Bob was almost convincing when he stated that he had not time to worry about or bother with women. He finally broke down, however, and confessed that he corresponds with an ex-Rosemont lass who at the present time is in California. "Nothing serious," but I have my doubts.

Only one thing really bothers Bob at present: physics. This nightmare does not worry him to too great an extent, however, for he has discovered that everyone who ever studied physics felt the same way about the subject.

Constant Class Heckler

Dr. Hartman will long remember Mr. Bolger as a persistent heckler in class. But as Bob has said: "Now that the good Doctor is married perhaps he will be a bit more lenient."

Although reaching the top as a naval aviator is indeed a difficult task those who know Bob all agree that he has the "stuff" to make good. Not only will he make good in the sky; he will be a sure success in anything he undertakes.

So to our "Germantown Gentleman" I'll say "Keep 'Em Flying!"

All-Stars

Continued From Page Three

the manner in which he sparked his club when he was in there.

Behind the plate is Sal Casella, regular receiver for the Students. Sal was the unanimous choice of the committee, and he well deserves this honor. Participating in every game, this New Yorker was on his toes every minute, and besides being a capable catcher, was also a constant threat at the plate.

The pitching staff is well taken care of by Al Kasulin, a Marine, and "Corky" Corkhill, a Student. The former pitched every other game for the Commandos and finished the season with a percentage of 1.000. This six-foot leatherneck was also able to smack the old apple, as was evidenced by his tremendous drives in the post season games. The latter while not winning every time out, still tossed many a good game, and his selection will be heartily approved by the followers of the Student team.

Softball

Continued From Page Three

as their clean up hitter and first baseman, Tom McQuade and shortstop Grange.

Schmitt took the mound for the Zips but found difficulty in finding the plate. After his teammates had spotted him three runs in the first and two more in the second, he walked three men to give the Navy two runs after they had scored once in the first. Three more walks in the fourth coupled with Warner's double gave the Navy the lead which they kept from there on out, thus downing the Civilians, eleven to five, and dropping them into second place in the series.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Marines	3	1	.750
Residents	2	2	.500
Navy	1	3	.250

P & W
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Kiefer

Continued From Page Two

and as a member of the track team he was featured in the hurdles.

Liked College Name

When the time arrived for Chris to pick a college he would like to call his Alma Mater, Villanova was his choice because: "I liked the sound of the name."

As a freshman here he was quite outstanding. Running with the freshman track team, playing a trumpet in the college band, and strumming a guitar as a member of the "Villanovans" did not quite satisfy Chris for he went on to lead the freshman engineering class scholastically.

At the conclusion of his freshman year Chris made one of the greatest decisions of his life. He decided that in the field of engineering there were "too many numbers" and thus made an about face and switched over to the Arts School.

Considers Engineers "Punchy"

In this writer's opinion the "too many numbers" was not the only reason Chris decided to change his course. For as the interview progressed he spoke quite freely of how the engineers seemed to him to be "a punchy lot." He explains it:—"They walk around in somewhat of a trance with a slide-rule protruding from the inside pocket. Comes Sunday, the slide-rule is missing but the bulge in the coat pocket remains." Many times the witty Chris has sat down to enjoy a nice juicy steak (pre-war days) when "along comes an engineer, parks himself beside me, and over a delicious meal speaks only of hyperbolic functions." This was certainly not the company for a fellow like Chris, so he severed all further connections with Villanova's mathematical madhouse! He then embarked upon an Arts career, where "if perchance I should be a failure I shall at least be a graceful one."

Things were quite rosey for Chris in the Arts School until the government decided to draft 'teen agers. He was just one step ahead of them, however, and so joined the Navy. Why? Let us again quote Christian: "For some reason or other the government officials were very fond of drafting artsmen. I thought I had better join something pretty darn quick, and because I like the Navy uniforms, I chose the Navy."

Beauty! Money! Brains?

As for his private life Chris claims he is not really interested in women although he does admit he has a girl in Oklahoma. However, in case some girls should read this article and decide to give up Chris to this Oklahoma belle, he wants it understood that he is still a sucker for any beautiful girl who is wealthy enough and has brains.

So to congenial Chris whose main ambition is to write the Great American Novel, let me conclude by saying, Good Luck! We're all counting on you!

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"The Fleet"

Continued From Page One

States Embassy in London, and for a short time was assigned to a base in Northern Ireland.

Edward "Sparks" Winter, Radio Technician 2/C, enlisted in August, 1942. He has been stationed at the Navy Yard in Braemerton, Wash., and the Chicago Naval Armory, and was at a radar school before being sent here.

Seamen William Donnelly, Ellis White, and William Williams, were all members of the same battalion at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station in Maryland before their assignment to Villanova.

Coxswain James Carey left sunny Caribbean waters, where he served aboard an aircraft carrier. In the Navy a year, he came to the states from Trinidad.

Vincent Stirbens, Aviation Radioman 1/C, is a veteran of five years' naval service. He was attached to an aviation squadron in the South Pacific, and saw action in the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

John McMahon, a two year veteran, was stationed in the South Pacific. His rating was Pharmacist Mate 2/C.

These men sacrificed high ratings and high pay for the opportunity of becoming officers. This speaks for itself as their opinion of the merits of the V-12 program. Enlistees direct from civilian life have learned from them what it takes to make a sailor. With experience the teacher, they learned the hard way. As officer candidates, they should experience the same success they had as enlisted men.

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 17—No. 9 N.A.A.S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

Comdr. Minnick Transferred; New Officer Assigned

Lt. Kiene, Veteran Of Guadalcanal And Tulagi, Appointed Acting Assistant Medical Officer For V-12 Unit Here

Comdr. William T. Minnick, U.S.N. (Ret.), administrative medical officer for the V-12 Unit at Villanova College, has received orders transferring him from his present duties. Lt. Richard H. Kiene, (M.C.) U.S.N.R., has been appointed acting assisting medical officer pending the arrival of the new administrative medical officer.

Comdr. Minnick has compiled a wonderful record of service in the Navy. Beginning his career in 1908, he was assigned to the U.S.S. Galveston; and for 23 years, remained on active duty, seeing service on many ships.

He well earned his retirement in 1931, but, due to the great need for experienced officers at the outset of World War II, he was recalled to active duty in 1939. He was later appointed administrative medical officer of the V-12 Unit at Villanova.

LT. RICHARD H. KIENE

During the course of his long and colorful service in the Navy, Comdr. Minnick has seen action on every continent except Australia.

New Officer Appointed

Another veteran of many battles, although of more recent occurrence, is Lt. Richard H. Kiene, (M.C.) U.S.N.R., who has been appointed assistant to the new administrative medical officer. Born in Topeka, Kansas, on March 13, 1910, he starred in football while at high school there. When he entered the University of Kansas in 1918, the prospect of a medical profession with the accompanying rigorous study, necessitated his abandoning athletics.

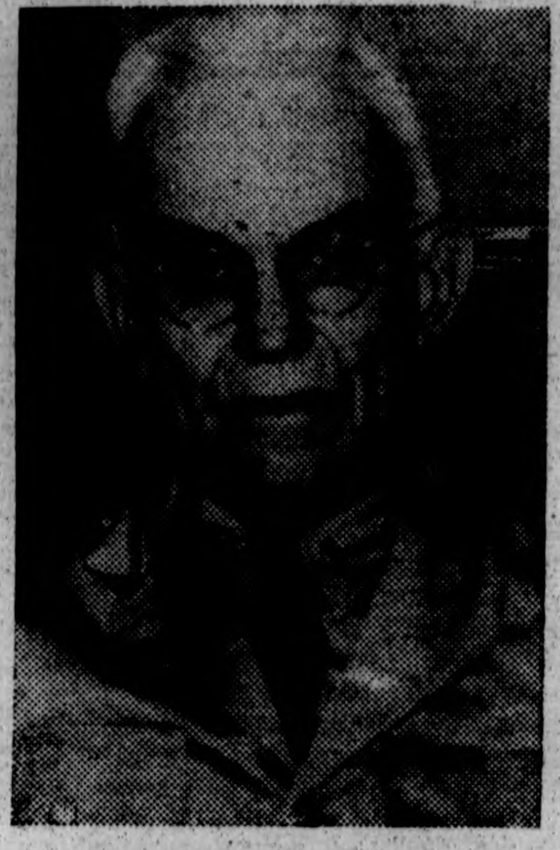
He joined the Phi Delta Theta fraternity while working for his Bachelor of Arts degree. He graduated in 1931 and immediately proceeded to the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Here Lieut. Kiene also became interested in campus activities and joined the ranks of the William Pepper Medical Society and the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity. He completed his course here in 1935.

Completely traversing the nation, he completed his internship in San Diego County Hospital in California. He returned to his home town, Concordia, Kansas, in 1936 to begin his practice in the great field of medicine.

Studied Orthopedics

In 1938, Lt. Kiene journeyed East to the University of Pennsylvania to attend the Graduate School of Medicine. Here he studied orthopedics from 1938 to 1939.

Returning West, he was appointed orthopedic resident physician at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri, where he remained for two years; and later held the same post at Kansas City Hospital for another two years.



COMDR. WM. T. MINNICK

Lieut. Kiene received his call to active duty and his commission on July 14, 1941. He had been a member of the Naval Reserve since 1937. His first appointment was to the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, California, where he stayed until February 1942, when he was transferred to a unit of the Fleet Marine Corps.

Landed at Tulagi

The assault force to which he was attached was one of the first to go over the side of their transport and into landing barges which took them to the island of Tulagi, now made famous by the rapid fall of the key Japanese base to the Yanks.

His medical unit, established at Tulagi, remained there while the rest of the unit was transferred, by destroyer, to Guadalcanal to continue the fight against the Japs.

Lieut. Kiene remained in the Pacific War Zone until March, 1943, employing his hard-earned knowledge in the treatment of many heroic Allies. He then returned to the Pacific Coast and later was appointed to the Medical Detachment of the V-12 Unit at Villanova College.

Although Lieut. Kiene has been here but a short time, he is pleased with his appointment: "I feel sure that I am going to enjoy my stay here."

Average Marine Has Pleasant (?) Memories of Stay at Home Base

By PVT. WM. J. CARTER, USMCR

Here it is fellows, just what you and a hundred and ninety other Marines have been waiting for. A little straight dope on Parris Island, S. C., the most cherished spot in the world for all Marines.

Let's look in on the life of the average "boot" assigned there:

Ah!—Parris Island! What sweet memories Joe Doaks carries with him as, with tears in his eyes, he slings his seabag over his shoulder and reluctantly leaves dear old P. I.—breaking the necks of everyone who happens to bar the path of his exit.

Our hero can still remember the day he disembarked from the luxurious cattle car that brought him to his destination. He was a bit disturbed by the harsh tones of the sergeant who met the new recruits but he soon forgot it as he was guided to the waiting taxi. "Well, this sure is service," he said as he climbed into the dump truck and began the last two miles of the trip to Parris Island.

Optimistic Greetings

As the truck rumbled over the new span bridge and onto the island proper, he gazed with rapture at the softly waving palm trees (two to be exact) and the endless desert waste before him. Joe Doaks showed keen interest in the boots who were drilling on the field and also in those who were standing at the side of the road and greeting him with, "You'll be sorry!"

The journey was abruptly ended as the truck came to a halt before a massive building. It was all of one story high, but it contained the mess hall and that's what counted. So Doaks had his first meal on the Marine Corps. As he gulped down that old standard, Navy beans, he thought, "They sure named this right when they called it a mess hall (and he wasn't referring to the cleanliness of the place). After a hearty meal our hero felt much better and he was ready for anything.

The guilding hand of the sergeant then led him into the registration building where he was assigned to a battalion and a company and a platoon. After being registered the "green-boots" were given instructions on how to form ranks and then the sergeant took them for a little walk. Two miles and thirty minutes later the men were shown to their new quarters which strangely resembled dome-shaped bomb-shelters with corrugated tin roofs. Inside each of the huts was sixteen bunks each complete with mattress, pillow and locker box. Our hero, Joe, after towing his "civvy" gear, left by what he thought was the door. Great was his surprise when he discovered he had walked out through a crack in the wall.

Bugle Notes Pleasant

After a good night's sleep following a combat with flies and mosquitos, and sand fleas, Joe Doaks was awakened by the beautiful notes of a bugle. Refreshed, the man-of-the-hour dragged himself out of his "sack," muttering to himself, "Someday I'll get even with that bugler." So far he was undaunted, but his spirits quickly fell as the platoon was mustered outside and given a "dressing down" by the nasty old sergeant who informed them that they were about to begin their training to become Marines. Joe had a suspicion

PARRIS ISLAND
Continued on Page Four

Fr. McQuade In Liaison Course At Columbia U.

Villanova's Military Liaison Officer Attending Special Classes In Naval Organization

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Villanova College's military liaison officer, is at present attending classes in an indoctrination course designed to familiarize the men holding similar positions in colleges under the V-12 program with all phases of Naval organization and procedure.

The course is being conducted at Columbia University under the auspices of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. It consists of lectures by high-ranking officers, conferences, moving pictures, and trips to various types of Naval training schools and installations such as navy yards, airfields, etc., as well as a tour of the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Sessions are held morning, afternoon, and evening every day including Sunday over a two-week period, most of them occurring at the Men's Faculty Club at Columbia. The group now engaged in the course is the third of a series of four sections numbering about thirty men each.

Ensign Sullivan At Pre-Flight School

Edward D. Sullivan, a graduate of Villanova College in the class of 1935, now an Ensign in the United States Navy, has been assigned to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia, after completing his course at the V-5 Instructors School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

While here at Villanova Sullivan was active in athletics, gaining letters in varsity football and track for three straight years. After graduation he coached St. Bernard High School, Fitchburg, Mass. for three years. In 1939 he switched to Marlboro (Mass.) High School, where he remained until he entered the Naval service.

Bobby Sherwood And His Orchestra To Play For Blue and White Hop

Student Council Signs Name Band As Feature Attraction Of Fall Dance On October 2; Tickets Now On Sale At $4.40 Per Couple

Richard Ryan, A.S., Chairman of the Student Council, has announced that Bobby Sherwood and his sixteen piece band have been engaged for the dance to be held in the Field House on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Although organized less than a year, Sherwood's ensemble is nationally recognized for its ability to play both sweet and swing music, and has already appeared three times on the "Spotlight Band" program. He is to be featured on that program for a fourth time within the next two weeks. Hear him over the air, and you won't miss the dance!

Features Gwen Davies

The charming vocalist, whose renditions of the current favorite hits are certain to please, is Gwen Davies. Since joining the Sherwood band, Miss Davies has made great strides in approaching the top and will bring to the campus a great store of vocal talent and personality.

Bobby Sherwood began his climb to fame slightly less than one year ago, when he had a very successful run at the Glen Island Casino. He was engaged for two straight months in the highly fashionable Hotel Lincoln in New York City and was a phenomenal success. He and his organization performed at Steel Pier in Atlantic City on Labor Day past. After the evening here, the band is scheduled for a stay at the Coconut Grove.

Praised by Magazine

The "Metronome," a trade magazine which speaks frankly of the talent, or lack of talent, that a band possesses, had high praise for the up-and-coming Sherwood ensemble. This magazine made particular mention of Bobby's recording of "Elk's Parade," and stated that in the future the band should have much better bookings.

When Martin Block, conductor of the famous "Make Believe Ballroom" over station WNEW, New York, tallied his annual popularity poll this year, Bobby Sherwood was up in 9th place. Considering that Bobby made only two recordings this is indeed a great feat. Some of those bands who finished behind the Sherwood organization were Kay Kyser, Woody Herman, Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington, Sammy Kaye, Xavier Cugat, and a long string of others.

The turnout for this occasion will determine whether or not big name bands will appear at Villanova dances in the future, and with an attraction such as Bobby Sherwood, it is hoped that all students will cooperate in the affair.

The price of admission is $4.40. The tickets are on sale now, and may be obtained from any member of the Student Council. The dance will last from 9:00 P. M. until 1 A. M.

The Student Council has just completed arrangements for a "tea dance" with the girls from Rosemont College on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 3:00 P. M. so that the newer students from other localities may obtain dates for the Oct. 2 hop. Further information on this matter will appear on the bulletin boards during the week.

Going To The Game?

Game—Kickoff at 2:45 P. M. Tickets: $1.65 and $0.75.

Travel — Train fare to New York (round trip): $5.85. Trains leave 30th St. Station on the hour. Running time approximately 2 hours. Boat on Hudson River Day Line leaves W. 42nd St. Pier at 10:00 A. M., arrives at West Point 1:15 P. M. Leaves for return trip at 5:25, and arrives at New York at 8:45. Boat fare (round trip): $1.50.

Comdr. Clark And Unit Visit Campus To X-Ray Servicemen

On Wednesday, October 13, the Roentgenological Unit No. 1 operating out of Bethesda, Maryland, under the supervision of Commander Harold E. Clark, arrived at Villanova to complete the general indoctrination physical examination of the V-12 trainees. X-ray photographs of the chests of the Navy and Marine Personnel were taken to determine the possible presence of lung diseases.

An average of ninety men an hour were x-rayed all day Wednesday and Thursday morning. Before the unit left on Thursday afternoon, all photographs had been processed, examined, and a complete report turned over the Medical Officer, Commander William T. Minnick.

The trailer, a marvel of compactness, was equipped with the latest type of mobile x-ray equipment.

Priests Celebrate 20th Anniversary In Augustinian Order

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Assistant Professor in Biology, Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O.S.A., Instructor in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and Rev. John H. Crawford, O.S.A., Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics, celebrate the 20th anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood tomorrow.

All three were members of the same class, and were ordained here on the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, Sept. 22, 1923, after which they were sent to Catholic University where they obtained master's degrees.

Fr. Dougherty remained there to obtain his doctorate, while Fr. Paquette joined the faculty of the Villanova Preparatory School in California and Fr. Crawford returned here to teach. Eventually, however, Fr. Dougherty and Fr. Paquette were transferred here, and all are now actively engaged in their respective departments of the college.

New Religion Award Donated To Seniors

A new commencement award has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Gilligan of 22 Browning Rd., Collingswood, N. J., in honor of their son, William "Billie" Gilligan. Gilligan, who was a member of the Class of 1940, had attended Villanova's engineering school for two years until his death during the 1939 summer vacation. Before enrolling here, he had been at Lehigh University for two years.

The award, a gold medal, will be presented at commencement to the senior who both knows and lives his religion. The recipient must not only have had good marks in all his religion classes but most of all must have put into practice the principles of Catholicism during his everyday life.

Mass On Wednesday

Fr. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain of Villanova College, has announced that the mid-weekly Mass this week will be transferred from Thursday to Wednesday, Sept., 22, to commemorate the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, the Patron Saint of the college.

The 7:15 Mass will be celebrated for the intention of the students. Confessions will be heard on Tuesday following Night Prayers.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

Peace! What Then?

JUDGING from recent statements by the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, and the so-called Mackinac Charter, the trend of Anglo-American thinking points definitely to the immediate formation of a peace plan based on the concept of a worldwide brotherhood.

Past experience has shown that neither Wilson's Utopian ideal nor the dictators' totalitarian design will result in tranquility among all nations. If peace is to last there can be no "honor" system established whereby the economically or politically stronger nations can be left at large to exploit the smaller, weaker countries. Likewise, from lessons learned of the past decade, there can be no room in the proposed better world for war-crazed gangsters whose Nietzche-like ambition finds fulfillment in the shackling of the world. Both of these ideas lead ultimately to self-destruction, because freedom loving masses will always oppose tyranny in any of its forms.

To insure a durable peace, therefore, a happy medium between the two extremes must be met. Neither isolationism, imperialism, nor communism should dictate terms at the peace conference. Instead, an international confederacy of sovereign nations has been proposed to deal fairly with postwar distribution of the earth's wealth to all those who are willing to work. This body, in our opinion, should comprise representatives of all lands who will meet for the purpose of ironing out controversial political, and economical differences and providing the best plan for the general welfare of the world.

It must not be dominated by English speaking peoples, nor by a majority coalition of any powers. Such overbearing by the latter would be a flagrant violation of fundamental principles of American democracy, namely: the recognition of minorities. Neither can it be guided by the "unconditional surrender" order. This may be regarded only as a military measure expedient for victory. After hostilities it will have outlived its usefulness and should be discarded, else further application might "tempt" the United Nations to rhetorically loophole the vanquished, by that word "unconditional," into the throes of revenge and so set the stage for a future debacle.

All peoples must be afforded the opportunity to decide forms of government which will not obstruct God-given prerogatives. Mutual respect and tolerance of various customs, manners, religions, and cultures of nations would be substituted for censure and ridicule. Under such a system a world court to arbitrate disputes and a representative police force among all to suppress aggression inevitably would follow.

While preparations for a post-war world seem to be in the infant stage, it is prudent that world leaders are considering the embryo of a theory which may bind men in a Christian, cooperative spirit. It will demand resourcefulness, tact, and the finest statesmanship throughout the world. Possibly the pattern looks feasible only on paper. At least, it's worth consideration.

—G. A. L.

FACULTY COMMENTS

VILLANOVA'S PATRON

By FR. LUNNEY

TOMORROW, the twenty-second of September, marks the annual recurrence of the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, in whose honor Villanova bears its name. In happier times this day brought the official opening of Villanova's scholastic year, solemnized in the rededication to the ideals and virtues of our illustrious patron.

Grimly, total war has altered many things, and holidays, even for such celebrations, are at a minimum. But there is a certain appropriateness in sticking to our task on such a day as this. Thomas of Villanova would prefer it that way.

Worked as Miller

About the time Columbus was obtaining a bridge-head on this side of the Atlantic, Thomas was becoming acquainted with the white dust of the miller's work in the village of Villanueva in Castile. Leaving his father's house, he soon knew the labor of study and harvested the rewards of his application at the University of Alcala where, upon completion of his studies, he was appointed professor of philosophy.

Throughout his university years, he was the ideal Catholic student in every way. Gifted by God and blessed with frugal, God-fearing parents, Thomas made excellent use of his every opportunity and endeavored throughout his lifelong interest in education to extend to others, especially the poor, the advantages which he himself had obtained. Three colleges in different parts of Spain were a monument of his christian zeal in this field of Catholic Action.

Perfect Christian Gentleman

It is especially noted that he was the Christian gentleman at all times, and that even in the heat of argument Thomas preserved that equanimity of mind and exterior which characterized all his associations with others. As student, professor, religious, and archbishop he was a man who could "walk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

Remarkable for his precise thinking and solid judgment, he was nevertheless plagued by a poor memory and that well-known quality of professorial absent-mindedness.

For years he felt called to devote himself to the service of God and his fellowman in religion, but it was not until his twenty-eighth year that he entered the Augustinian Order at Salamanca, at the very time when the forces of irreligion were about to open the floodgates of chaos and misery upon Europe. It was at this same time, too, that he was offered the highest ranking chair of philosophy in the land, at the University of Salamanca.

Many and varied were the offices entrusted to him by his Order, and well did Thomas merit the confidence of his brethren who twice selected him for the highest office of two provinces.

Patron of Education

The history of American education must record the name of Thomas of Villanova as its first patron, for higher education in this hemisphere received its first impetus from the band of Augustinians sent by Thomas to Mexico in the year 1533, when he was provincial of the Castilian Province. From the scholastic institute founded by this group of Augustinian missionaries developed the University of Mexico, the oldest institution for higher learning on this continent.

But honors ever meant little to Thomas. He declined to accept the archbishopric of Granada, and later accepted the See of Valencia only at the command of his superiors. In this capacity his bountiful charity expended itself in all phases of Catholic action and education.

A Delightful Humorist

His own requirements were limited by the strictest kind of monastic poverty, yet he retained his delightful humor. It seems he was accustomed to wear, even as archbishop a shabby woolen hat which the cathedral canons finally induced him to replace with one of silk. Pointing to his new head-piece, he would merrily remark: "Behold my episcopal dignity. My masters, the canons, judged it necessary that I should wear this silk hat that I might be numbered among the archbishops."

At a time when the whole of Europe was seething with war and revolution, the influence of Thomas of Villanova cannot be overestimated. Thomas did not change with changing times, but like a staunch mill-race forced the dangerous tide into constructive channels and thereby assisted greatly in preventing the havoc in Spain which prevailed in northern countries.

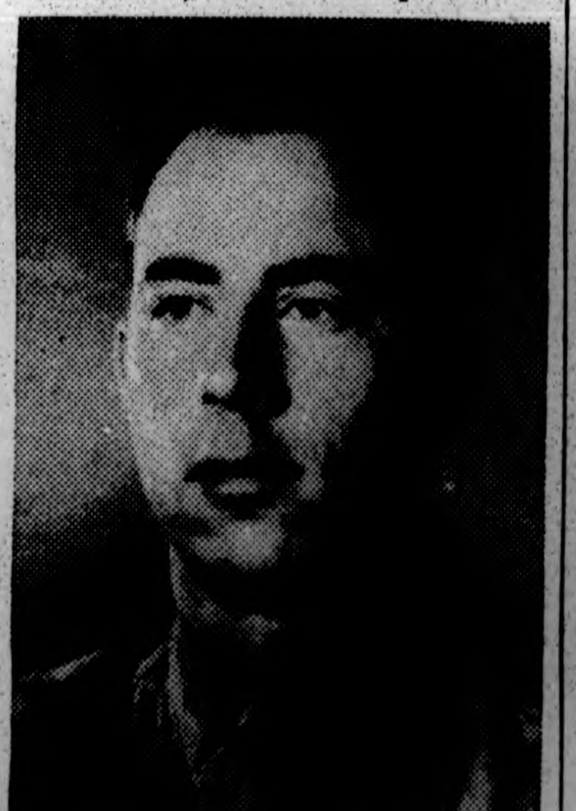
Yes, considered from every point of view, there's much for us still to learn from St. Thomas, the Patron of Villanova.

Meet the Boys

Paul And Lou Are From Northeastern U., Both Marines Find Campus Life New

By JOE HOFFMAN, A.S.

WHERE'S Paul G. Cleary? Oh, he's the one indulging in a little horizontal drill, is he? That's how Paul was found on the third deck of the Marine Barracks, Austin Hall, but he sat up immediately and began to answer our questions.



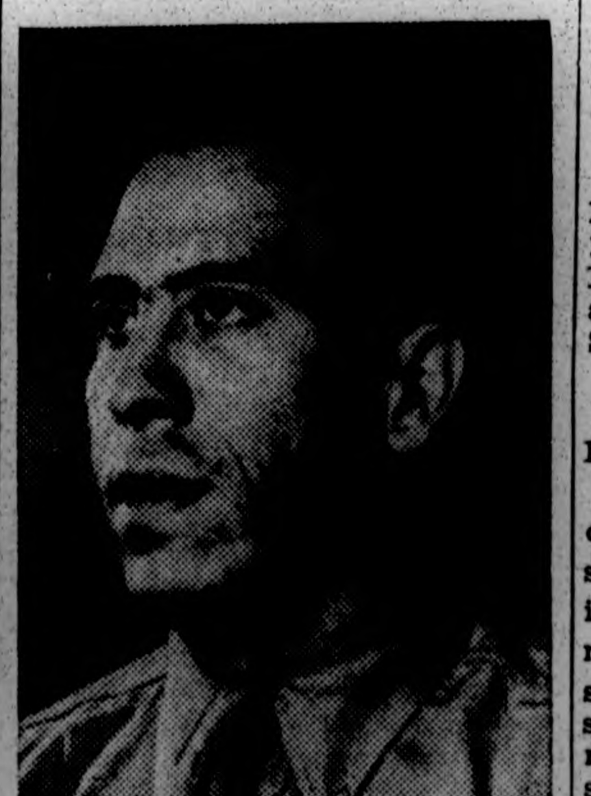
He was born August 25, 1919 but, unlike many others who have ap-

CLEARY

Continued on Page Four

LOUIS P. VUONA was also found on the third deck of the Marine Barracks shooting the breeze with his fellow leather-necks.

He was born August 14, 1919 in the city of Worcester, Massachusetts. His first years of education were spent at the Grafton Street Grammar School after which he en-



VUONA

Continued on Page Four

'CAT CAPERS

by BILL SWAN

THE college was rosy and cozy last week. . .everything was really swell. Nothing could be desired—it says here. Thus the column reflects such fine doings. "Such an abrupt change in policy," you say. When cries of "socialist," "red" and "crusader" are thrown this way, when members of the faculty look askew at you as you pass by and you begin to feel as if you are all alone — a change is necessary. So from now on in no toes but my own are to be stepped on. **Cat Capers** is a firm believer of the theory of the "status quo" doctrine —"status quo ante bellum."

* * *

THIS HOPE MAN:

At the risk of being labeled sophomorish we offer Bob Hope as the best good humor man in America at this time. Seldom do we see two flickers in two evenings, but we did such a thing this past week almost as an experiment. Less seldom is it the same man in the two shows. However, we can say that we were just as fresh after both of them were over as before we went in — with the possible exception of being rather the worse from laughs. The mag Time—conservative, Republican, and utterly correct — even backs up our thoughts by featuring him on the cover. This man has something.

* * *

The first I'd really like to slam,
The one who copies my exam.
The other is a dirty skunk,
Who cover his, and lets me flunk!

Just one more. . .

What would you do if I kissed you?"
"I'd yell."
Silence. A kiss. More silence.
"Well?"
"I'm still hoarse from last night."

* * *

YEA TEAM:

The football season opened with a loud bang at Muhlenberg . . . on the whole the team looked good. Of course there were weak spots . . . Pass defense for instance, but such things are to be expected in a first game. With Army an unknown quality — but usually a strong power, the hope is that the team clicks on Saturday night.

* * *

Andy Stopper, who sparked Villanova to many a victory from '36 to '38, is now playing left halfback for the Sampson eleven. Now packing 180 pounds, Andy provided the offensive fireworks for Sampson in its 19 to 0 opening loss to the New York Giants.

* * *

Ensign Edward D. Sullivan, U. S. M. R., graduate of Villanova in 1935 and coach of Marlboro (Mass.) High School, has reported for duty at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga.

* * *

PUNCHY:

A familiar cry of other years, but one that has almost faded due to superior numbers of them wandering around these days. Yes, we mean engineers. It has been our sad state to live on the fringe of such characters these past few months. This has only served to strengthen our convictions.

Without an undue amount of prejudice we say that Commerce and Arts men by far make the superior type of fellow to associate with in halls, on the campus, in the classes and other places too numerous to mention. Boy, what a beating this lad is going to take!

Wildcats Aim For Surprise Win At West Point

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Coach Jordan Olivar on his first victory as coach in collegiate circles. This win over a highly favored Muhlenberg eleven was one that surprised the sports world no end. The Mules had previously held a good Yale team to a small score, and were the favorites for this reason. But they were never in the game except in the second quarter when there was a definite let down in the general play of the 'Cats. However, the Blue and White had enough power to stage a come-back, and put the game on ice but in the contest which is coming up this week-end, such an occurrence had better not take place or in all probability the final result may not be so cheerful. This Army team is loaded to the hilt with not only veterans from last year's eleven but with many stars from other schools. Added to this is the fact that they have a line on us and on our plays, since they scouted us in the game Saturday, while to us their set-up is a mystery.

—V—

For a fellow who didn't carry the ball once during the contest, Gene Konopka didn't do so badly in the scoring column. Kicking five out of five extra points for a perfect average, this former Roxborough High star may well have the educated toe that so often spells the difference between victory and defeat. However, all of the credit for this accomplishment does not go to Gene alone, for Johnny Dzitko held the ball four out the five times, and once made a beautiful recovery of a bad pass from center.

—V—

Lou Lopez certainly showed the truth of the statement about not being able to keep a good man down. Lou scored a touchdown on an end sweep only to have it nullified by a holding penalty. However, after two plays, this Wildcat scored on a run around the same side of the line. Late in the game, Lopez started around the left end. The Muhlenberg end refused to be blocked with the result that Lou was trapped. Then surprising everyone, he reversed his field, picked up his blockers who seemed to come out of nowhere, and was brought down only after a 50 yard gain.

—V—

Up to now in this column, we have said very little about the ability of transfers from other colleges, but the play of one man in particular in Saturday's game is worth some comment.. Al Kasulin, of course, is the man of whom we speak, and though this big Marine said very little in the contest, he did quite a bit towards the final outcome. Al brings to the sight of Villanovans a hard running back which is something we haven't seen for a few years. Although he made .one beautiful run that resulted in a score, the manner in which he hit the line as well as the difficulty that the Mules had in bringing him down was what made the spectators sit up and take notice.

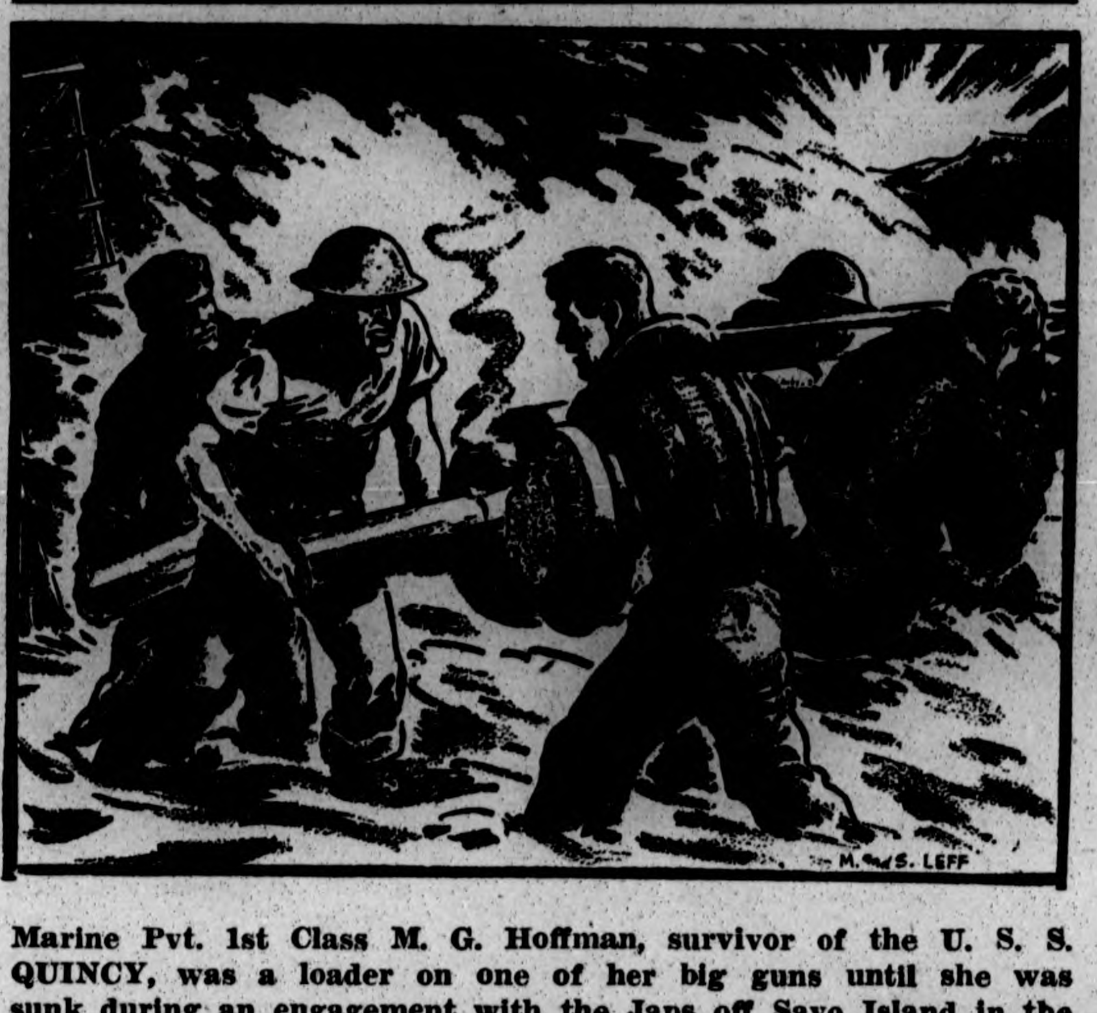
Raimo Inducted

Art Raimo, fullback on the great Wildcat eleven of 1937-38 was inducted into the Navy last week. Raimo, who was head coach at Ridley Township High School, was a teammate of Jordan Olivar, varsity football coach. Called "Jeep" on account of his small stature, he, nevertheless, was an outstanding line smasher in his/three years on the squad.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Third War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

U. S. Treasury Department

Wildcats Triumph Over Mules 35-12 In Opener

Blue And White Displays Power In First Win; Konopka Sets Record By Kicking Five Successive Extra Points

By JOE DALY, A.S.

The nineteen forty-three Edition of the Villanova Wildcats football team got away to a good start last Saturday when it rolled over a spirited, but greatly outclassed Muhlenberg squad, thirty-five to twelve. The 'Cats, using a dazzling series of running plays mingled with an occasional pass, were not only a credit to Villanova but also a tribute to Jordan Olivar, and his very able coaching staff, who have whipped together a potentially great team, in a period of a few short weeks.

The Cats got away to an early start, when on their fourth play, Al Postus collaborated with a former opponent from Duquesne, Valerio Jansante, for a fifty-one yard touchdown pass, which the big right end took on the enemy's twenty-five yard stripe and raced the rest of the way, for Villanova's first six months of the season. Gene Konopoka the stepped back and made his first conversion of the afternoon. He attempted four other after touchdown points making every one count, as he tied Nick Baska's record for five conversions in succession, and became the first Villanovan to accomplish this feat in a single game.

Kick Blocked

The Mules elected to receive again, but were held to a mere three yard gain in three attempts by a strong Blue and White forward wall, led byJoe McCarthy and Carlesimo. Griffith, attempting to kick out of danger, found his boot blocked by Jim Harkins and Billy Sullivan. The ever alert Sulliven recovered for the Main Liners. Only a moment later, Al Postus took the pigskin into pay dirt as he started to flank the end, and then cut back over right tackle behind Captain Johnny Dritko, who played a very big role in the Villanova victory, calling plays, leading the interference, and playing a bang-up defensive game.

The Mules came back fighting hard and almost turned the tide, as they scored twice, throwing a scare into the Villanova rooters. The first came as the result of some fancy passing by the upstaters, with Griffith doing the pitching to Loll, Holdeman, and Mikionis. Holdeman finally took a spot pass on the Wildcats' thirty-seven and scampered over for the score. Griffith's attempted conversion was wide.

The Mules' second six points were not long in coming as Al Kasulin, standing on his own eight yard line to kick, found Bob Mirth, a hard charging Mule guard at his toe tips. The blocked pigskin rolled over the goal line where Bill Loll fell on it for a touchdown. Again the extra point was missed as Bob Nealon broke through to block the ball.

Throws Key Block

This was the end as far as Muhlenberg was concerned. Al Kasulin determined to show his ability, broke off tackle and behind beautiful blocking raced fifty-seven yards to the home team's three, as Max Chepenuk, threw a key block on the Mules' safety man. Two plays later Al netted his first six points for the Main Liners, as the half came to a close.

During the intermission, the V-12 Muhlenberg band paraded on the field and after, the 'Cats did some parading too as they came back strong in the third period, and scored three minutes after the kick off. After a fifty-two yard march

'CATS WIN

Continued on Page Four

'Cats Point For Army; Cadets Heavy Favorites

West Pointers Rated By Experts "Best In East"; Grid Roster Filled With Veterans; Minor Triple-Threat Star

By BOB BOLGER

Villanova College resumes football relations with Army at West Point this coming Saturday afternoon, September 25. It will be the first meeting between the Wildcats and Cadets since 1922. The Main Liners first met the Cadets in 1908 and continued to play them intermittently until 1922. Army won all of the games except the 1915 fray in which Charlie McGuckin booted a difficult field goal in the last minute of play to beat them, 16-13.

This fray will be the initial gridiron contest for the Cadets and it will show whether they deserve the title of number one team of the East which sports writers have bestowed on them. This game will also give an insight into the strength of the Wildcats.

Played Under MacArthur

Army is coached by Lt. Col. Earl H. "Red" Blaik, a graduate of the Point in 1920. He is now beginning his fourth year as head coach of football at the United States Military Academy. West Point was not a new place to Blaik when he and his entire staff moved down from Dartmouth three years ago. He had been a cadet at West Point while General MacArthur was superintendent, and had played good enough football to be named an end on Walter Camp's all-American third team in 1919.

In 1927 Blaik returned to West Point as backfield coach, and during his stay turned out a great many exceptional backfield men. For seven years, "Red" served as Army backfield coach until called to Dartmouth to become head coach of the Big Green. His team lost only 14 out of 63 contests during the seven years he was there. In 1941, he was offered the position as head coach of the Army which he accepted, and has now held for three years.

Drop Single Wing

Army, under such a splendid coach, and since this is a warrior's year should be represented by a riproaring football team. The Cadets who always employed the single wing system, dropped it to introduce the tricky "T" formation. The "T" calls for a streamlined fullback, and the Army has a pair of this type.

Tom Lombardo and George Troxell are the pair of block-busters who hit with explosive suddenness on quick opening plays. Troxell learned his football at Swarthmore High, and at Dartmouth, while Lombardo was a freshman sensation at Washington University, St. Louis.

Minor Great Back

Doug Kenna is the answer to a coach's prayer for a triple-threat quarterback. This flashy Mississippi boy, invalided by a broken arm last year, can run like a deer and passes excellently.

At the halfback posts will be Max Minor, Carl Anderson, and Bob Woods, who are exceptionally fast backs.

Minor, great Texas University wingback of '42 is considered to be the "Back of the Year" on the "Team of the Year" by experts. Sprint champion of the Southwest, and packing 190-odd pounds on a compact 5' 10" frame, this swift traveler simply runs through those tacklers he can't outspeed. Fully experienced, adept in every backfield pivot and feint, superbly supported, he's in a spot according to experts to make the nation forget Frankie Sinkwich.

Former Navy Man

Woods, out of Corning, N. Y. is the only West Pointer ever to win a Navy football "N"! He transferred from Annapolis two years ago. "Stubby" Anderson, another Mississippi flyer, ran Harvard ragged a year ago. All in all the backfield strength is excellent.

Field Marshal Blaik need not worry about his ends with Les Salzes and John Hennessey, veterans of last year returning, and in Ed Murphy, Captain Cas Myslinski, Tom Scott, Army has a powerful middle section.

Villanova's football team knows what they have to face when they meet the Black and Gold who are liable to be the top team in the East, and probably the best in the country. Villanova will be more than ready to battle the Cadets, and this game should be one of the best on this year's schedule.

IntramuralTouch Football Planned

With football in the air, intramural activities will once more get under way tonight after a one week lay-off. The first two weeks will be devoted to try-outs by the various squads, so that the appointed captains may get an idea of the material at hand. Therefore inter-hall games will be organized. The rules and by-laws for the coming campaign will be drawn up by the team captains under the supervision of the board of Intramural Athletics, headed by its Moderator, Father McKee, and a complete schedule will be issued in the near future.

The Marines-Navy baseball series which had been scheduled for last week had to be cancelled because of the twilight football practices, called by head coach Jordan Olivar. Because of the weather conditions, and the continuation of these drills, this series will not be played. The basketball schedule has been pushed back until the first of November because of the change in personnel which will be forthcoming this October. This would tend to break up team play as well as the spirit that follows this sport on the campus.

O'MEARA PROMOTED

Mike O'Meara, former Villanova baseball and basketball star, has been promoted to the rank of captain. At present, he is stationed at Camp Santa Anita, California.

Temple Definite

Villanova's football schedule for the coming season was made complete last Thursday by the positive announcement that the Wildcats would play Temple University. The news was simultaneously released by the athletic departments of both schools and was to the effect that the two teams would meet for the sixteenth consecutive season on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Temple Stadium.

Schedule complications on the part of both schools made it necessary to withhold the actual date of the contest until this late hour. This game now gives both schools an eight game schedule. It also marks the continuance of a long series of contests on the gridiron between these two arch-rivals, in which the Wildcats hold a 9 to 5 lead over the teams of the North Broad Street Institution.

ASME Shows Movie At Regular Meeting

The members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers witnessed motion pictures, one a travelogue, "India," and the other entitled, "Diesel Power," which were shown in room 215 Mendel Hall last Wednesday.

Frank Quinn, A. S., Vice-President of the student branch, will address the members on Wednesday, September 29.

Cleary

Continued From Page Two

peared in this column, he doesn't remember what the weather was like. He doesn't even remember if it was day or night, but he does remember the name of the city — Brookline, Massachusetts.

Excelled in Sports

He entered Heath Grammar School in due time but nothing eventful occurred in his young life until he entered Brookline High School. In the four years he spent there he earned six varsity letters in various sports. For three years he played football and baseball and received three letters in the former and two in the latter. Besides these sports, he played what is often referred to as the roughest of all sports—ice hockey, and earned another letter during two years play.

His hobby is horseback riding and he likes it so much he took a part time job during his high school years doing just that.

For a period of two years after graduation he worked for the Turner Construction Company, Brookline, and gained some valuable experience in line with the degree toward which he is working.

Attended Northeastern

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Parris Island

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'Cats Win

Continued From Page Three

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Zamlynski	F	Duncavage

Referee — Jack Glascott, Cath. U.; Umpire—Harold M. Geiges, F & M; Head Linesman—Jack Winters, M & N.; Field Judge—Joe Lehecka, Lafayette.

Villanova	14	7	14	0—35
Muhlenberg	0	12	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Jansante, Postus, Kasulin, Pezelski, Lopez, Haldeman, Loll. Points after touchdown—Konopka, 5;

STATISTICS

	Muhl.	Villa.
First Downs	7	9
Yards gained rushing	33	218
Forward passes	18	12
Passes completed	9	4
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Passes yards gained	114	94
Lateral passes	3	2
Laterals completed	2	2
Lost ball on lateral	1	0
Punts averaged from line of scrimmage	36	33
Punts run back, yards	29	35
Yards lost, penalties	5	40
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles, recovered by	1	1

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GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
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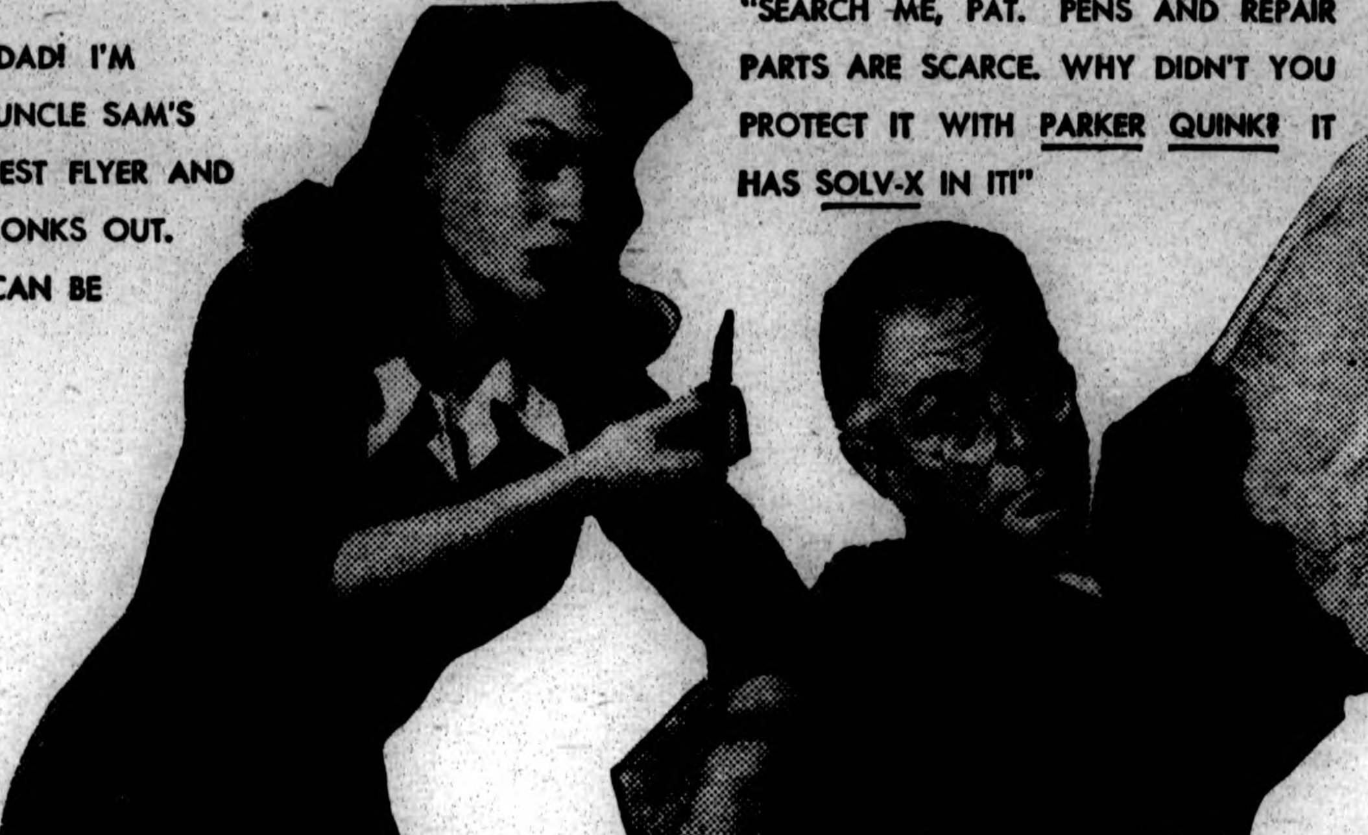
"JEEPERS, DAD! I'M WRITING UNCLE SAM'S HANDSOMEST FLYER AND MY PEN CONKS OUT. THINK IT CAN BE FIXED?"

"SEARCH ME, PAT. PENS AND REPAIR PARTS ARE SCARCE. WHY DIDN'T YOU PROTECT IT WITH PARKER QUINK? IT HAS SOLV-X IN IT!"

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To keep your pen writing...use Quink with solv-x!

DON'T expect to replace your pen if it fails now! Production of all pens—especially of first-choice brands—has been sharply reduced by Government order. Repair parts, too, are scarce!

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SOLV-X in every bottle of Quink... protects pens in 5 ways!

1. Protects rubber... lengthens the life of sac or diaphragm.
2. Dissolves sediment and gum left by other inks. Cleans your pen as it writes.
3. Prevents clogging of feed.
4. Safeguards base metal parts...
5. Assures quick starting and even flow at all times.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 17—No. 10 N.A.A.S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

Augustinians Reported Safe In Philippines

Priests Were Stationed At St. Augustine's College In Iloilo Before War; Two Are Native Philadelphians

News has finally been received concerning the American Augustinian Fathers stationed at Saint Augustine's College, Iloilo, on the island of Panay in the Philippine Islands.

Report that the priests were all well and safe was relayed from the Spanish Province of the Augustinians, and received by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Assistant General of the English Speaking Augustinian Province residing at Villanova College.

The names of the priests, all of whom are graduates of Villanova College and St. Augustine's College in Washington, D. C., are as follows:

Rev. Henry C. Carr, O.S.A.; son of the late Charles and Frances Dougherty Carr, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Philadelphia.

Rev. Alfred J. Monte, O.S.A.; son of Mr and Mrs. Dominic Monte, of 2534 Tasker St, Philadelphia.

Rev. Leo J. McCarthy, O.S.A.; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy of Belmont, Mass.

Rev. John Vincent Casey, O.S.A.; son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey of Lawrence, Mass

These missioners left America approximately a year before the outbreak of hostilities with the Japanese. Although St. Augustine's College is under the control of the Spanish Province, these faculty members were stationed here as instructors in English and Science, a special part of the curricula which make this institution outstanding in the Philippines. Connected with the College is a high school which also enjoys a high standing among the Filipinos.

Evening School Starts; Registration Tomorrow At Hallahan High School

Registration for the Evening Session of Villanova College will begin tomorrow, September 29 and continue until October 1 at Hallahan High School, 19th and Wood Sts., Philadelphia. Registration will take place between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 P. M. on all three days. Classes begin Tuesday, October 5.

Courses are available in accounting, economics, banking, statistics, English, American literature, philosophy and sociology. They are of college grade and carry credit for degrees and certificates, and are intended for those who feel the need of higher education but who are unable to attend the regular day session.

The classes will be conducted at Hallahan High School by members of the regular Villanova faculty. All courses are co-educational.

The Evening Session is just one of a system of extension schools which were begun in 1918, and have been conducted on Saturdays, evenings, and during the summers ever since then. School teachers, nurses, secretaries, bookkeepers, and others preparing for advanced positions find them of great advantage.

These extension schools are actually a part of Villanova College, and their students are considered to be Villanova students. They raise the total number of students enrolled at Villanova College to approximately 3,000, whereas only about one-third of that number attend the regular day session.

Zimmerman Promoted

Charles Zimmerman, attached to the Medical staff of Villanova College's V-12 unit, has recently been promoted to the rating of First-Class Pharmacist Mate.

Zimmerman has been in the Navy since Nov. 10, 1942, when he enlisted as Pharmacist Mate 2/C.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Villanova College branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers conducted a meeting on September 23, for the purpose of contacting men who wished to join the Society.

The same group will hold another session on October 28, in Room 102 at 1:30. This will be an important meeting and all the members who are able should attend. Students who wish to join the Society should attend.

* * *

Mrs. H. P. Clark, a recruiting office representation of the Radio Corporation of America, is here today to interview senior mechanical and electrical engineers who are interested in a position with the RCA Victor Division of RCA. Interviews, starting at 9:30, are being held in Room 210.

* * *

Dean Morehouse of the Engineering School has received word from the General Electric Company that they are interested in interviewing senior and second semester junior mechanical and electrical engineering students. A notice will be posted when interview blanks are ready for the students.

* * *

The Navy is giving a comprehensive qualifying examination for certain members of the V-12 program. This examination is similar to the one given on April 20 and is scheduled to last all day.

The men who are required to take this test are those who have transferred from the V-1 program to the V-12 program and who are in or beyond their fourth term of work, and men who entered V-12 directly with advanced standing.

Leatherneck Recalls Experiences As Parris Island "Sharp Shooter"

By PVT. WM. J. CARTER, U.S.M.C.R.

Three weeks of Joe Doak's "boot" camp training had passed and now Joe was ready to go to the rifle range. He knew that his talent as a marksman was something to be admired because he had at various times gone hunting with a .22 cal. rifle. So proficient had he become with it that he could knock the fuzz off a gnat's ear at two hundred yards without even jarring the gnat.

He was very confident. "But what," he thought, "is a Garand but an overgrown .22 cal.?" So Joe went to the Parris Island rifle range to learn how to shoot his new "M-1" as it is known in military parlance.

Start "Police" Career

During his first week there Joe and his buddies were told that due to a sudden emergency they were to become policemen. The "scuttlebutt" flew thick and fast. The Japs had landed, the Germans had invaded, and three hundred and sixty-four division of Italian troops had raided dear, old P. I.

So they were issued their weapons which consisted of brooms, pails and shovels, and they became policemen. They policed their barracks, they policed their battalion area, and they policed nearly the whole rifle range. Commenting later on his "battle" experiences, Joe only said, "I'm bitter!"

Big Day Arrives

Finally the big day arrived when everyone was told to fall out with rifles, bayonet belts and ponchos. (Poncho: a strip of rubberized cloth impregnated with lead). On the school range, which is the first phase in rifle training, our erstwhile hero met his first rifle coach. Joe took one look at him, turned to his buddy, and said, "Big son-of-a-gun, isn't he?"

After preliminary introductions were over, the coach took the men to the school range shed and lectured to them. He explained that they would remain on the school range for a period of four days. Continuing his talk, the coach explained the different parts of the rifle, how to line up the rifle sights correctly, how to use the windage and elevation gauges, and how to allow for any wind that might be blowing. Following this, he also explained the four fundamental positions for accurate firing: Offhand (standing), kneeling, sitting and prone.

The Hard Way

Joe then started to learn "dry" shooting which consisted of assuming a correct position, lining up his rifle sights on a stick of wood with black dots on it to simulate a target, holding his breath, and squeezing his trigger. He found that the kneeling position was very painful but he decided he wouldn't move after he saw what the coach had done to one boy. Joe knew that if he moved the coach would have to get a new megaphone because one would be wrapped around little Joeys' neck. "Besides," he thought, "after a while I'll get so numb I won't even feel it."

Next on the list came the small-bore ranges where Joe did his first actual shooting. He spent about a week here learning how to shoot a .22 cal. rifle and pistol. The purpose of this was to show his coach how well he could group his shots on the target. He also learned how to pick up used cartridge shells and pack them away to be shipped back to the factory whence they came.

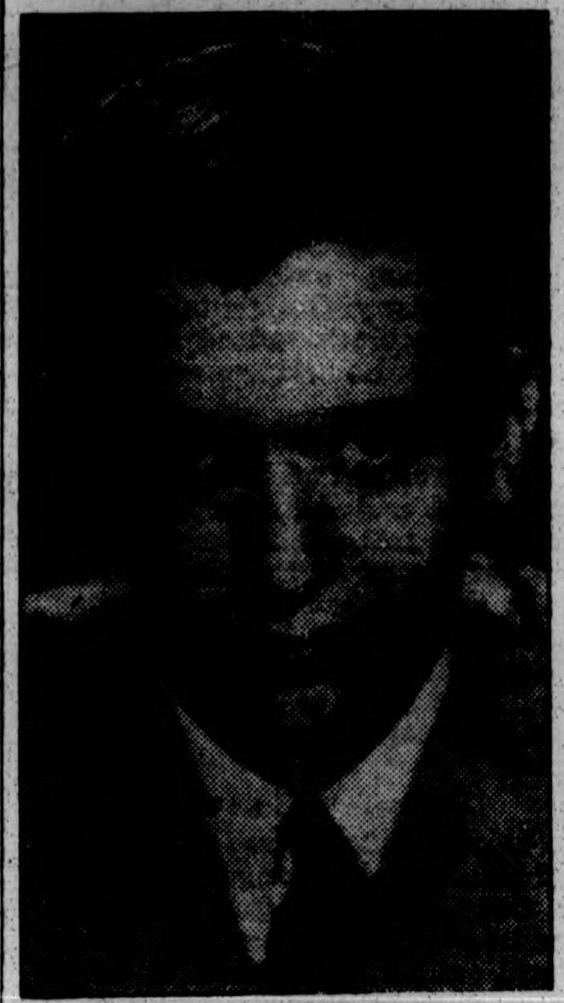
Well Earned Advancement

Leaving the .22 cal. range, Joe and his buddies were advanced to the king of all ranges, the .30 cal. line. Here his platoon was split up into groups of four men to a target. The first day on the line Joe was given four shells by his coach and from the prone position he started blasting away at the target. At the finish of his shooting on the 200 yard line the coach looked at his target and scribbled down some figures in his rifle record book which, incidentally, no one but the coach could understand. This was repeated on the 300 and 500 yard lines.

Up until this time Joe had been constantly aided by his coach but now he was told that he was on his own. With bated breath and apprehension in his eyes, he step-

PARRIS ISLAND
Continued on Page Four

His Band . . .



BOBBY SHERWOOD

Italian Opera To Be Featured At Seminar

The weekly music seminar was held last Wednesday in the parlors of Simpson Hall under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Associate Professor of Chemistry. The program consisted of selections from Italian Opera. At the meeting it was announced that the "Music Quiz" originally scheduled for this Wednesday will be postponed until next semester.

Following policy, the program selection was left to the students, and Brahm's famous Fourth Symphony was chosen for next week.

Arrangements Completed For Season's 1st Social

Bobby Sherwood And Orchestra To Be Attraction At Blue And White Hop; Tickets May Be Procured From Student Council Members

During the past week, the Student Council completed all arrangements for the Blue and White Hop to be held Saturday evening in the College Field House. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Council at $4.40 per couple. Dancing will begin at 9 P. M. and last until 1 A. M.

Bobby Sherwood and his band will supply the music for the occasion. This ensemble made its fourth appearance on the 'Spotlight Band' program last Thursday, and a majority of the students who heard him were very favorably impressed by his music. With the booking of such an up-and-coming "name" band, the dance has become one of the major topics of conversation on the campus.

As well as being a capable leader, Sherwood is an outstanding vocalist and trumpeter. His success, however, is a result of his guitar-playing. He was staff recording guitarist at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for five years, during which time he played musical accompaniments for many motion picture stars.

Accompanied Crosby

When Bing Crosby made "Pennies From Heaven" for Columbia Pictures, he was cast as a travelling lute player, and the picture required a guitar background throughout. The studio assured the crooner that it had a competent guitarist under contract, but Bing insisted that the guitarist who had been playing his accompaniment on his weekly radio program, Bobby Sherwood by name, be borrowed from MGM for the job.

Sherwood's amazing musical versatility was demonstrated in this picture in a remarkable manner. Louie Armstrong, the great colored trumpet player, appeared in the picture in a featured role, and, after the picture was completed, left Hollywood to fill other engagements.

Only then was it discovered that some of the sound track had gone bad. Bing Crosby offered a solution to the problem of repeating the sound track by suggesting that Sherwood be sent for. So Bobby very efficiently doubled in the trumpet passage for the one-and-only "Satchmo" Armstrong—considered the greatest jazz trumpeter of all time, Harry James included.

Vocalist Featured

Gwen Davies, the charming vocalist featured by the band, looks like a carefree college freshman, but her radio career parallels that of Sherwood. Miss Davies has been an actress on radio since she was five years old, playing comedy, soap opera, and straight drama, until two years ago her singing talent was brought to light. During this short time, however, she has sky-rocketed to stardom.

Sherwood has had engagements at the Glen Island Casino, New York's Hotel Lincoln, and Steel Pier in Atlantic City. He is scheduled for a stay at the Coconut Grove immediately after his evening here.

His aggregation has been helped in its rapid climb to fame by the favorable comment received from the "Metronome", a trade magazine, and by the fact that in a recent popularity poll he was rated 9th in the nation over such bands as Kay Kyser, Woody Herman, Artie Shaw, and a host of other standing favorites

Her Voice . . .

GWEN DAVIES

Local Churches Plan Religious Services For V-12 Trainees

In addition to the facilities for religious worship provided on the Campus, neighboring Protestant Churches have extended invitations to the V-12 trainees to attend services of their several denominations. Early in the program, the Rev. Rex Stowers Clements, Ph.D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bryn Mawr met with the College Chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., and agreed to act as liaison officer with the neighboring churches in providing religious facilities for Protestant students.

As soon as the religious census was completed, Dr. Clements was furnished the names, religious preferences, and campus addresses of the trainees. When interviewed Father Grimes confirmed this arrangement and expressed the hope that the students already contacted by the local churches would avail themselves freely of the opportunities offered. Father Grimes also stated that similar arrangements had been made for students of the Jewish faith.

Fitzgibbons Elected

New officers of the Commerce and Finance fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, were elected at a recent meeting of the group.

John Fitzgibbons succeeds John Dudley as president. Assisting Fitzgibbons for the coming season will be William J. Devine, Vice President; John Riddy, Treasurer; John McGowan, Sergeant at Arms; Hugh Burns and Joseph Foley, Student Council Representatives.

'Cat Ends Capers

Due to increased intensity of his scholastic schedule and the fact that he graduates next month, William S. Swan, staff columnist for the past several semesters, has found it impossible to continue in that capacity. As a result, it has become necessary to appoint his successor a few weeks ahead of the usual date.

It is with deep regret that the VILLANOVAN bids goodbye to Bill and his "'CAT CAPERS"; we wish him the best of luck during his career in the Navy as a member of the V-7 program.

ASME Shows Movie At Regular Meeting

The members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers witnessed motion pictures, one a travelogue, "India," and the other entitled, "Diesel Power," which were shown in room 215 Mendel Hall last Wednesday.

Frank Quinn, A. S., Vice-President of the student branch, will address the members on Wednesday, September 29.

Cleary

Continued From Page Two

peared in this column, he doesn't remember what the weather was like. He doesn't even remember if it was day or night, but he does remember the name of the city — Brookline, Massachusetts.

Excelled in Sports

He entered Heath Grammar School in due time but nothing eventful occurred in his young life until he entered Brookline High School. In the four years he spent there he earned six varsity letters in various sports. For three years he played football and baseball and received three letters in the former and two in the latter. Besides these sports, he played what is often referred to as the roughest of all sports—ice hockey, and earned another letter during two years play.

His hobby is horseback riding and he likes it so much he took a part time job during his high school years doing just that.

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Pezelski	RH	Haldeman
Zamlynski	F	Duncavage

Referee — Jack Glascott, Cath. U.; Umpire—Harold M. Geiges, F & M; Head Linesman—Jack Winters, M & N.; Field Judge—Joe Lehecka, Lafayette.

Villanova	14	7	14	0	35
Muhlenberg	0	12	0	0	12

Touchdowns—Jansante, Postus, Kasulin, Pezelski, Lopez, Haldeman, Loll. Points after touchdown—Konopka, 5;

STATISTICS

	Muhl.	Villa.
First Downs	7	9
Yards gained rushing	33	218
Forward passes	18	12
Passes completed	9	4
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Passes yards gained	114	94
Lateral passes	3	2
Laterals completed	2	2
Lost ball on lateral	1	0
Punts averaged from line of scrimmage	36	33
Punts run back, yards	29	35
Yards lost, penalties	5	40
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles, recovered by	1	1

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 17—No. 10 N.A.A.S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

Augustinians Reported Safe In Philippines

Priests Were Stationed At St. Augustine's College In Iloilo Before War; Two Are Native Philadelphians

News has finally been received concerning the American Augustinian Fathers stationed at Saint Augustine's College, Iloilo, on the island of Panay in the Philippine Islands.

Report that the priests were all well and safe was relayed from the Spanish Province of the Augustinians, and received by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Assistant General of the English Speaking Augustinian Province residing at Villanova College.

The names of the priests, all of whom are graduates of Villanova College and St. Augustine's College in Washington, D. C., are as follows:

Rev. Henry C. Carr, O.S.A.; son of the late Charles and Frances Dougherty Carr, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Philadelphia.

Rev. Alfred J. Monte, O.S.A.; son of Mr and Mrs. Dominic Monte, of 2534 Tasker St, Philadelphia.

Rev. Leo J. McCarthy, O.S.A.; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy of Belmont, Mass.

Rev. John Vincent Casey, O.S.A.; son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey of Lawrence, Mass

These missioners left America approximately a year before the outbreak of hostilities with the Japanese. Although St. Augustine's College is under the control of the Spanish Province, these faculty members were stationed here as instructors in English and Science, a special part of the curricula which make this institution outstanding in the Philippines. Connected with the College is a high school which also enjoys a high standing among the Filipinos.

Evening School Starts; Registration Tomorrow At Hallahan High School

Registration for the Evening Session of Villanova College will begin tomorrow, September 29 and continue until October 1 at Hallahan High School, 19th and Wood Sts., Philadelphia. Registration will take place between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 P. M. on all three days. Classes begin Tuesday, October 5.

Courses are available in accounting, economics, banking, statistics, English, American literature, philosophy and sociology. They are of college grade and carry credit for degrees and certificates, and are intended for those who feel the need of higher education but who are unable to attend the regular day session.

The classes will be conducted at Hallahan High School by members of the regular Villanova faculty. All courses are co-educational.

The Evening Session is just one of a system of extension schools which were begun in 1918, and have been conducted on Saturdays, evenings, and during the summers ever since then. School teachers, nurses, secretaries, bookkeepers, and others preparing for advanced positions find them of great advantage.

These extension schools are actually a part of Villanova College, and their students are considered to be Villanova students. They raise the total number of students enrolled at Villanova College to approximately 3,000, whereas only about one-third of that number attend the regular day session.

Zimmerman Promoted

Charles Zimmerman, attached to the Medical staff of Villanova College's V-12 unit, has recently been promoted to the rating of First-Class Pharmacist Mate.

Zimmerman has been in the Navy since Nov. 10, 1942, when he enlisted as Pharmacist Mate 2/C.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Villanova College branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers conducted a meeting on September 23, for the purpose of contacting men who wished to join the Society.

The same group will hold another session on October 28, in Room 102 at 1:30. This will be an important meeting and all the members who are able should attend. Students who wish to join the Society should attend.

* * *

Mrs. H. P. Clark, a recruiting office representation of the Radio Corporation of America, is here today to interview senior mechanical and electrical engineers who are interested in a position with the RCA Victor Division of RCA. Interviews, starting at 9:30, are being held in Room 210.

* * *

Dean Morehouse of the Engineering School has received word from the General Electric Company that they are interested in interviewing senior and second semester junior mechanical and electrical engineering students. A notice will be posted when interview blanks are ready for the students.

* * *

The Navy is giving a comprehensive qualifying examination for certain members of the V-12 program. This examination is similar to the one given on April 20 and is scheduled to last all day.

The men who are required to take this test are those who have transferred from the V-1 program to the V-12 program and who are in or beyond their fourth term of work, and men who entered V-12 directly with advanced standing.

His Band . . .

BOBBY SHERWOOD

Italian Opera To Be Featured At Seminar

The weekly music seminar was held last Wednesday in the parlors of Simpson Hall under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Associate Professor of Chemistry. The program consisted of selections from Italian Opera. At the meeting it was announced that the "Music Quiz" originally scheduled for this Wednesday will be postponed until next semester.

Following policy, the program selection was left to the students, and Brahm's famous Fourth Symphony was chosen for next week.

Leatherneck Recalls Experiences As Parris Island "Sharp Shooter"

By PVT. WM. J. CARTER, U.S.M.C.R.

Three weeks of Joe Doak's "boot" camp training had passed and now Joe was ready to go to the rifle range. He knew that his talent as a marksman was something to be admired because he had at various times gone hunting with a .22 cal. rifle. So proficient had he become with it that he could knock the fuzz off a gnat's ear at two hundred yards without even jarring the gnat.

He was very confident. "But what," he thought, "is a Garand but an overgrown .22 cal.?" So Joe went to the Parris Island rifle range to learn how to shoot his new "M-1" as it is known in military parlance.

Start "Police" Career

During his first week there Joe and his buddies were told that due to a sudden emergency they were to become policemen. The "scuttlebutt" flew thick and fast. The Japs had landed, the Germans had invaded, and three hundred and sixty-four division of Italian troops had raided dear, old P. I.

So they were issued their weapons which consisted of brooms, pails and shovels, and they became policemen. They policed their barracks, they policed their battalion area, and they policed nearly the whole rifle range. Commenting later on his "battle" experiences, Joe only said, "I'm bitter!"

Big Day Arrives

Finally the big day arrived when everyone was told to fall out with rifles, bayonet belts and ponchos. (Poncho: a strip of rubberized cloth impregnated with lead). On the school range, which is the first phase in rifle training, our erstwhile hero met his first rifle coach. Joe took one look at him, turned to his buddy, and said, "Big son-of-a-gun, isn't he?"

After preliminary introductions were over, the coach took the men to the school range shed and lectured to them. He explained that they would remain on the school range for a period of four days. Continuing his talk, the coach explained the different parts of the rifle, how to line up the rifle sights correctly, how to use the windage and elevation gauges, and how to allow for any wind that might be blowing. Following this, he also explained the four fundamental positions for accurate firing: Offhand (standing), kneeling, sitting and prone.

The Hard Way

Joe then started to learn "dry" shooting which consisted of assuming a correct position, lining up his rifle sights on a stick of wood with black dots on it to simulate a target, holding his breath, and squeezing his trigger. He found that the kneeling position was very painful but he decided he wouldn't move after he saw what the coach had done to one boy. Joe knew that if he moved the coach would have to get a new megaphone because one would be wrapped around little Joeys' neck. "Besides," he thought, "after a while I'll get so numb I won't even feel it."

Next on the list came the small bore ranges where Joe did his first actual shooting. He spent about a week here learning how to shoot a .22 cal. rifle and pistol. The purpose of this was to show his coach how well he could group his shots on the target. He also learned how to pick up used cartridge shells and pack them away to be shipped back to the factory whence they came.

Well Earned Advancement

Leaving the .22 cal. range, Joe and his buddies were advanced to the king of all ranges, the .30 cal. line. Here his platoon was split up into groups of four men to a target. The first day on the line Joe was given four shells by his coach and from the prone position he started blasting away at the target. At the finish of his shooting on the 200 yard line the coach looked at his target and scribbled down some figures in his rifle record book which, incidentally, no one but the coach could understand. This was repeated on the 300 and 500 yard lines.

Up until this time Joe had been constantly aided by his coach but now he was told that he was on his own. With bated breath and apprehension in his eyes, he step-

PARRIS ISLAND
Continued on Page Four

Arrangements Completed For Season's 1st Social

Bobby Sherwood And Orchestra To Be Attraction At Blue And White Hop; Tickets May Be Procured From Student Council Members

During the past week, the Student Council completed all arrangements for the Blue and White Hop to be held Saturday evening in the College Field House. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Council at $4.40 per couple. Dancing will begin at 9 P. M. and last until 1 A. M.

Her Voice . . .

GWEN DAVIES

Bobby Sherwood and his band will supply the music for the occasion. This ensemble made its fourth appearance on the 'Spotlight Band' program last Thursday, and a majority of the students who heard him were very favorably impressed by his music. With the booking of such an up-and-coming "name" band, the dance has become one of the major topics of conversation on the campus.

As well as being a capable leader, Sherwood is an outstanding vocalist and trumpeter. His success, however, is a result of his guitar-playing. He was staff recording guitarist at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for five years, during which time he played musical accompaniments for many motion picture stars.

Accompanied Crosby

When Bing Crosby made "Pennies From Heaven" for Columbia Pictures, he was cast as a travelling lute player, and the picture required a guitar background throughout. The studio assured the crooner that it had a competent guitarist under contract, but Bing insisted that the guitarist who had been playing his accompaniment on his weekly radio program, Bobby Sherwood by name, be borrowed from MGM for the job.

Sherwood's amazing musical versatility was demonstrated in this picture in a remarkable manner. Louie Armstrong, the great colored trumpet player, appeared in the picture in a featured role, and, after the picture was completed, left Hollywood to fill other engagements.

Only then was it discovered that some of the sound track had gone bad. Bing Crosby offered a solution to the problem of repeating the sound track by suggesting that Sherwood be sent for. So Bobby very efficiently doubled in the trumpet passage for the one-and-only "Satchmo" Armstrong—considered the greatest jazz trumpeter of all time, Harry James included.

Vocalist Featured

Gwen Davies, the charming vocalist featured by the band, looks like a carefree college freshman, but her radio career parallels that of Sherwood. Miss Davies has been an actress on radio since she was five years old, playing comedy, soap opera, and straight drama, until two years ago her singing talent was brought to light. During this short time, however, she has sky-rocketed to stardom.

Sherwood has had engagements at the Glen Island Casino, New York's Hotel Lincoln, and Steel Pier in Atlantic City. He is scheduled for a stay at the Coconut Grove immediately after his evening here.

His aggregation has been helped in its rapid climb to fame by the favorable comment received from the "Metronome", a trade magazine, and by the fact that in a recent popularity poll he was rated 9th in the nation over such bands as Kay Kyser, Woody Herman, Artie Shaw, and a host of other outstanding favorites.

Local Churches Plan Religious Services For V-12 Trainees

In addition to the facilities for religious worship provided on the Campus, neighboring Protestant Churches have extended invitations to the V-12 trainees to attend services of their several denominations. Early in the program, the Rev. Rex Stowers Clements, Ph.D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bryn Mawr met with the College Chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., and agreed to act as liaison officer with the neighboring churches in providing religious facilities for Protestant students.

As soon as the religious census was completed, Dr. Clements was furnished the names, religious preferences, and campus addresses of the trainees. When interviewed Father Grimes confirmed this arrangement and expressed the hope that the students already contacted by the local churches would avail themselves freely of the opportunities offered. Father Grimes also stated that similar arrangements had been made for students of the Jewish faith.

Fitzgibbons Elected

New officers of the Commerce and Finance fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, were elected at a recent meeting of the group.

John Fitzgibbons succeeds John Dudley as president. Assisting Fitzgibbons for the coming season will be William J. Devine, Vice President; John Riddy, Treasurer; John McGowan, Sergeant at Arms; Hugh Burns and Joseph Foley, Student Council Representatives.

'Cat Ends Capers

Due to increased intensity of his scholastic schedule and the fact that he graduates next month, William S. Swan, staff columnist for the past several semesters, has found it impossible to continue in that capacity. As a result, it has become necessary to appoint his successor a few weeks ahead of the usual date.

It is with deep regret that the VILLANOVAN bids goodbye to Bill and his "'CAT CAPERS"; we wish him the best of luck during his career in the Navy as a member of the V-7 program.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

Back Them Up!

IF Villanova is to have a successful football season, every student on the Campus must get behind their team. The fighting Wildcats of 1943 have already proven themselves to be one of the best in Villanova's history, but no team will be successful unless it receives the confidence of its backers.

Throughout every page of this Nation's history we read of the success and progress of the country under the varied teams of leaders. This continued as long as the people backed up the teams; but allow dissension to enter the ranks of the public, such as during the Civil War, and the progress of the team is halted. No team however powerful can be as successful individually as when it has the encouragement and support of the people for whom it is working.

So it is with out football aggregation. It needs the encouragement and support of every Villanova student. Although at the present, the Wildcats are playing away games, there are four contests on the schedule which will be played in Philadelphia. The first home game will be on Sunday, Oct. 10, followed by two others, all at Shibe Park. For these, the stands must be crowded with cheering, shouting, Villanovans if we want our team to do their best. The players will have something worth working for if they see that we are behind them. So learn those cheers and songs. Get that old Villanova spirit. The Wildcats will always fight. if you back them up.

—T. P. W.

It's Our Dance!

ON SATURDAY Villanova's 600 Navy and Marine trainees are to witness their first collegiate social event since donning their uniforms last July. They, and the civilians on the campus, have been subjected to a terrific grind under an accelerated scholastic and physical training program. Most of the students are badly in need of the type of diversion offered by an occasional dance.

All three of the groups comprising the student body have been clamoring for just this kind of recreation to relieve some of the mental strain placed upon them. **Yet, to date, ticket sales are at such a rate that the success of the dance is questionable.** It is difficult to understand why men continually ask for some concession, and then are reluctant to take advantage of it when it is within their grasp.

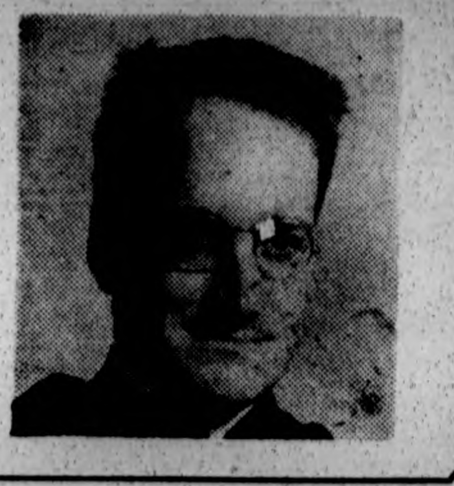
If the current affair is not a success, conditions will be such that it will be almost impossible for the college to obtain any "name" bands for dances in the future. Although the price of a ticket is rather high, "Joe College" hasn't always been on a $50-a-month payroll! Furthermore, lack of dates can hardly be offered as an excuse for not attending. Sunday's tea dance offered plenty of opportunity for obtaining them.

If for no other reason than to assure ourselves of similar and even bigger affairs in the future, let's all get behind the Student Council and cooperate in making this one a big success!

FACULTY COMMENTS

THE OTHER FELLOW

By Fr. GAVIGAN



WHEN the Japs launched their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, they succeeded in destroying many precious American lives and much valuable equipment. In addition, they landed a resounding blow upon the over-confidence and self-complacency of many Occidentals. The outlook was black indeed to those who realized the seriousness of the situation.

But there was a bright side also. In the horror of that attack American nerves and courage were put to a severe test. Deeds of heroism were performed on that day to provide a hopeful background against the wreckage left in the path of the sneak attack. Wounded and dying men tried to stand at their posts as long as their strength lasted.

Unselfish Heroes

Acts of unselfishness stood out brightly. Take among many others the example of Chaplain Schmitt and his companions. When several sailors stood back to allow him to go first through a porthole to safety, he refused and pressed them to save themselves while there was yet time. Why didn't he grasp at HIS chance and let the others worry about themselves Because he, like many other good Americans who did their part on that day, had trained himself to think about the "other fellow."

It works both ways. If Lieutenant Schmitt had been accustomed to worry about himself alone, he would have played no hero's part that day. Instead, he would have snatched eagerly at the chance to save himself while his companions were left to drown. But because he did well in peace, he did well in war also.

Practice Charity Now

Naturally enough, our men here at Villanova like to think that they will do their part nobly when the time for action comes. They like to think that they will give a thought to their comrade — "the other fellow"—in the heat of action. Well, the time to prepare for such charity and hreoism is right now.

Psychologists tells us that habits are the results of oft-repeated acts. Constant practice of selfishness now disposes us to act selfishly in times of danger; not to think about the other fellow. Constant acts of charity and mutual consideration now prepare us to do well in time of danger; to help save the other fellow.

Considering Others?

Recently there has been occasion to regret the unthinking and selfishness of some individuals in such practices as "cutting in" the lines outside the dining room; strewing around things for others to clean up; letting others suffer for offenses of which they are not guilty. All these acts may seem small in themselves, but they represent an attitude that definitely leaves the other fellow entirely out of consideration.

The list of such offenses could be prolonged, but it isn't necessary. Just remember that every time a man acts selfishly and with no regard for the other fellow he's preparing to give an unpleasant and uncreditable account of himself when the severe test comes. If you want to avoid such an event, prepare yourself now by giving an occasional thought to the other fellow!

Meet the Boys

Law Will Someday Welcome Vin Back
Ed's Leading Hobby Has Been Track

By JACK DEMPSEY, A.S.

THE curtain rises today to present a mixed duo—a sailor and a marine. Since (at least alphabetically) "marine" precedes "sailor," we shall discuss our friend in khaki first.

Vincent J. Maloney made his debut on the last day in January, 1923, in that apex of the Garden State, Jersey City. (Shortly after we hear of our hero from the town of Ridgefield in the same state). It was here that Vin's academic career began.

Consistency seemed to play a major role in young Vincent's life because he chose both the Ridgefield Grammar and the Ridgefield High School. In the latter, he played on the football team, and then, later in the year, "doubled in brass" on the basketball squad.

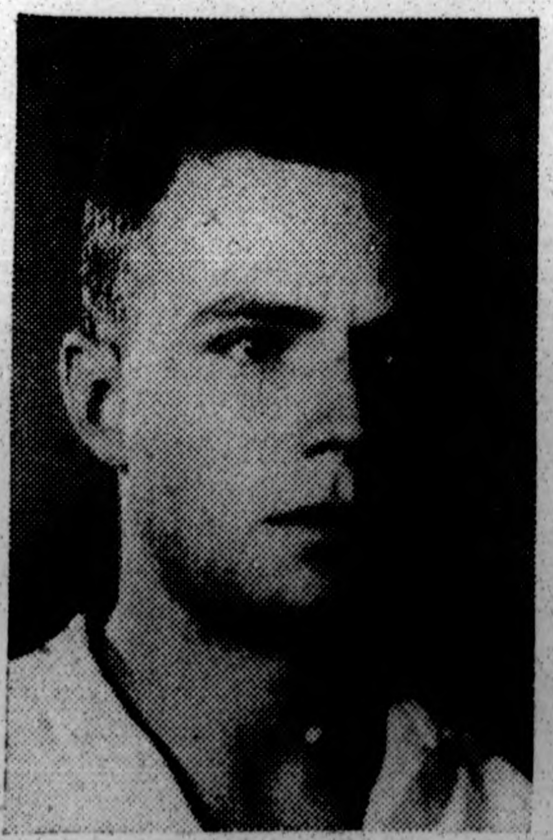
Studied Law

After graduating from high school, Vin attended the "college of hard knocks" for a while by working for the Standard Oil Company. As soon as possible, however, he bade goodbye to the work-a-day world and headed for the wide open spaces around Omaha, Neb-

MALONEY
Continued on Page Four

NEXT in line comes Edward W. McElduff of Fedigan Hall, whose face we have really never seen despite this interview. We spent thirty minutes in McElduff's room and never got to see him through the smoke-screen he laid down from a four-foot long stogie which emitted a sweet, satisfying aroma vaguely resembling that of a chem lab during sulfur experiments.

To add to the difficulties of the interview, Ed turned out to be the shyest, most retiring person that we have ever met. (Anything for a living! ! !). Believe it or not we actually had to worm from him any facts we needed. This even required the assistance of his roommate and half of Fedigan Hall.



Native New Yorker

Ed started life as a member of that group of rapidly disappearing Americans, native New Yorkers. He was born at Gotham-on-the-Hudson on the sixteenth of January, 1923. His stay here was somewhat brief. In fact, since his father, a Commander in the Navy, is constantly on the move, Ed's stays

McELDUFF
Continued on Page Four

Oh, Well..!

By TOM HITCHELL

YEP, it's all over now. . .even the sobbing. The West Point tilt was nevertheless a darn good game. It took the Wildcats to keep a highly powerful cadet team from going to town until after the half. A little bit more of that first quarter playing and perhaps the tables would have been turned. After all, that 27-0 score wasn't quite as bad as it sounds! ! !

* * *

EXPECTATION

The occasion warranted several brief flights from the Main Line over the weekend. Taking to the road were **Red Cahill, Tom McQuade,** and **Jim Henry;** just a few of Good Counsel's casanovas that turned out for the event (via the thumb) . . . Simpson sent **Jim Corrigan, Bob Gruss, Alex Infangow** and a score of others to the tilt . . . Then there were those certain few lucky gobs who can thank the VILLANOVAN for getting them there. . .all in the line of duty, of course! While we're on the subject **Dave Ward** was still not over the jitters up there in the press box when his competent spotting was acknowledged over a nation wide hook-up at the half.

* * *

PARTICIPATION

Villanova was well represented in the big array of gold bars and braid. . .**Commander Milner** and **Captain Morgan** were both on hand . . .also **Sgt. Doerfler,** a one man cheering section for the afternoon . . .even the faculty was unusually well represented. No one can deny that there was plenty of Blue and White spirit in the stands. Assisting **Fr. Vrana** with his photography, but making things difficult to see through the clouds of smoke from his ever-present "two-fors" was the one and only **Fr. Burke. Fr. McKee** landed up in the press box subbing for **Joe Daly** who missed the 10 A. M. boat from New York and didn't arrive on the scene until the middle of the second quarter.

* * *

JUBILATION

Congratulations to **Mike Tramutolo** for his dynamic display of school spirit! Mike was really handing out the vitamin pills Saturday afternoon, and putting all he had into those Blue and White cheers. . .Another hand goes to Joe Orlando who acted as Mike's assistant in pepping up the throng . . .one twosome that stood out in front when it came to vocal exercise was **Ed Mszanowski** and Bernie whose vim and vigor lasted till the last few seconds of the game . . .**Al Corcillo** was too interested in Mickey to do much cheering. . . **Bill Schwerman's** date made up for the latter couples' silence; really hep! . . . also **Bob Schwartz** and Gaby who were still going strong at 4 A. M.! . . . **Heck Martinez** and **Hank Payeras** both turned out for the game with that certain something! ! ! . . . **Bob Donovan** was spotted with a cute blond (also an appealing cousin!) . . . **Bob Gruss** brought the family down for the game. . .Still unconvinced about the sister line! . . . **Phil Wendel** and his Lancaster Miss really enjoyed the Hudson River sights . . . By the half **Pat Malone** was all set to ride Army's mule! . . .One of our local belles will be in debt for a year paying off those Villanova odds? ? ? . . . How about it K. T.?

* * *

SCINTILLATION

The cadets were in great shape, both on the field and off . . . Their cheering section was a show in itself. . . .**Cadet Jim Carbine,** former . Villanovan, looked mighty sharp in his blue and grays. Our ex-sportswriter is turning out to be an ardent Army rooter this season . . . The G. A. was booming Saturday night, jammed to the sidewalk. . .Met **Bill Swan** and his gal there . . . also **Charley Miranda** and **Joe McFarland** with their dates. Their version of "We Are Under 21" was really big time! Have to sign those boys up for the choir; plenty of volume! . . . **Don Kline** waited an hour to get in the place and found it harder getting out. . .All in all it was a great day despite our defeat. Sure Villanova lost, but she lost smiling!

Cadets Hand Wildcats First Defeat Of Season

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Their Strategy Succeeded

Shown here are Army's coach, Lt. Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, and captain, Cas Myslinski, before Saturday's game as they decided on tactics that were used to good advantage against the Blue and White.

"Army's Defense Exceptional So Early In Season"

By JORDAN OLIVAR
Football Coach

Army was certainly all it was proclaimed to be by the experts but we thought we would make a better showing than we did, both offensively and defensively. After our scrimmage against the Eagles last week we felt that the "T" formation would not present any insurmountable problem, especially since this was the Army's debut with the "T." However the boys from on the Hudson displayed an aptitude and finesse that showed hours of practice. Aside from an occasional fumble, Army's offense was exceptional for early season play.

Defensively our line did a fine job, despite the number of first downs made by Army. I believe two of the most outstanding players on the field were Bill Sullivan and Milt Anderson, our two ends. "Sully" was game co-captain along with Joe Pezelski and played a full sixty minutes of hard, heads-up football. Even at the end of the game "Sully" was racing down on punts, nailing the safety man before he could get started.

A couple of mental lapses by our defense presented Army with second and third touchdowns. We hope we profit by those errors and use them to advantage in future games.

Offensively our attack never was really able to get under way, as it seemed we were always in a hole and could not open up. The only time we got close to Army's goal line, they intercepted a pass and ended the threat.

We had quite a number of men injured including Dzitko, Kasulin,

OLIVAR
Continued on Page Four

Six Man Football Teams Organize

Joe Ringlestein has been rounding the boys up at Fedigan and has a fairly potent group picked out to represent the hall. An outstanding first stringer is Jack Bailey, the Pittsburgh flash, whose after-supper capers have worn the drill field almost bald. "Squeaky" Warner, Doug Kelly, Chester Zarnicki, Joe Henessy, and Bill Campbell are the other starters picked for their showing in the pre-league games.

The speed boys from Alumni expect to have their team together in a week and a half. Teams from each floor will play every night and the stellar players will be chosen for the big six by Jack Ramsey.

Jack McManus of Mendel hopes to have his team together before October 16 by means of inter-deck competition. A few of the bright boys among the Engineers are Bill Koness, Joe Dwyer, and Tom Baxter.

Two leagues will be run, one for the servicemen and one for the students. The winners of each circuit will then play for the campus championship.

150 lb. Football

Villanova will definitely have a 150 lb. football team this year according to Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, Director of Athletics. No formal schedule has been drawn up as yet, but one will be completed soon.

The Eastern Intercollegiate 150 lb. League, of which Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, former Wildcat coach was chairman, has suspended its operations for the duration. The league consisted of Rutgers, Villanova, Lafayette, Cornell, Yale, and Pennsylvania. This year's team will probably meet opposition from Valley Forge Military Academy, and representative teams from Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore, and Ursinus V-12 Units.

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

How did the team look against Army? Was Villanova as bad as the score indicated? Just how good were the Cadets? These and other questions were all asked of us who had returned from the game. So, for the benefit of the unlucky ones who were not able to see the game, it was the consensus of opinion of those who were there that Villanova was beaten by a better team. The Army squad of this year is packed with stars not only in the starting line-up but also in its reserves.

We think the Cadets will definitely be ranked up among the leaders during the 1943 season.

In selecting his starting team, coach Earl "Red" Blaik must have had quite a time, for his so-called second team was just as good as the first eleven. The Army which was composed of the cream of the country's youth was in much better physical shape and in addition a constant stream of replacements kept coming off the Army bench, thus making it possible to have a fresh team in there against the Wildcats every minute. As a result, the Blue and White gridders were a weary group when they trudged off the field after the last whistle.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff in the VILLANOVAN office this afternoon at 4:00 P. M. All present writers report as well as all students who wish to become writers.

Villanova Conquered By Strong Army Squad 27-0

Cadets' Debut With T Formation Very Impressive; Pass Play Lombardo To Anderson Carries 60 Yards For Touchdown

By JOE DALY, A.S.

A gallant but outmanned Villanova football team was forced to bow to a powerful United States Military Academy team, last Saturday as the Cadets marked up a decisive 27-0 victory in their first showing of the year. The score does not begin to tell the story however, for during the entire first half, the Wildcats held the big Black Gold and Gray team at bay. Forced to take the defensive from the start, Villanova's forward wall was stiffened time and time again as Army penetrated deep down into their territory, once to the goal line where the Wildcats checked the bid and took possession on a recovered fumble. Al Kasulin's beautiful sixty-one yard kick put the opposition back in their own forty yard line again.

Scores on Lateral

Army's first score came at the close of the first half as a result of Joe Pezelski's fumble on Villanova's thirty-nine yard line, which Joe Stanowicz recovered. From there, the Army marched to pay dirt, employing a tricky "T" formation with a man in motion. Glenn Davis, who was the Cadets' outstanding man, although only a plebe, took the ball over from the four yard stripe after the Main Liners had held for three plays. Army had tried power thrusts through the line and a pass to no avail, and so on the fourth down, Lombardo lateraled out to Davis who went wide around his own right end to the goal line where Jim Harkins knocked him out of bounds.

Eddie Murphy's attempted conversion went wide as the whole Villanova line broke through and forced him to kick hurriedly.

Wildcats Threaten

With only three minutes left in the first half, Villanova, aroused by the score, began to march.

After receiving the kickoff, the Wildcats took to the air with the injured Postus pitching strikes to Billy Sullivan and Milt Anderson. Al, who was barely able to run, completed three forwards in a row and then four more as Coach Earl Blaik awaited the half time whistle anxiously. Starting on their own thirty they went all the way to the Cadets' twenty-six yard line before the whistle blew designating the end of the first half.

62 Yard Run

Weakened from the struggle of the first half and with almost every man on the squad injured, Villanova could not stop the quick opening plays that Army used in the third period. Seven plays after the half opened found Troxell taking the ball on a spinner from the one yard line and leaping over the Villanova forward wall for the touchdown. The score was set up for the home team by a beautiful sixty-two yard gallop to the Villanova four by George Maxon who had cut through tackle and then reversed his field, going down the sideline until Al Postus finally brought him down.

Siano Punts

Army now became very confident as they, charging down the field on the kickoff, stopped Postus on his own twenty-two. The Wildcats just couldn't get going and John Siano was forced to kick out. Davis took the ball on his twenty-nine and raced all the way to the Wildcats' thirty-nine where Carlesimo made the tackle. Taking to the air the Cadets rang up their third touchdown. Quarterback Tom Lombardo on a perfectly executed play, flipped a long pass to Anderson, the Army right half, who caught it on the run and kept on going to end zone as he easily outran Lou Lopez who had been injured on the previous play. Again Murphy kicked the extra point and Army was way out in front, 19-0.

Wildcats Game

The Wildcats, who were clad in green, did not by any means give up. On the contrary they fought all the harder, although it appeared at times that many of their gallent line would not be able to walk back to the huddle. Dzitko again elected to take to the air, and again the Mules could not stop Postus as he completed pass after pass. Finally Davis, who seemed to be all over the field intercepted one of Ziggie Zamlynski's long passes intended for Postus and ran, pushed and bulled his way all the way to the Main Liners' fifteen.

Daniel Scores

As the twenty five hundred Cadets in the stands began to yell for another touchdown, the Villanova forward wall braced itself after an offsides cost Army five yards. But on his last down, Lombardo heaved as pass down the center of the field to Bill Preston, who was brought down on the four. Two plays later, Daniel plowed over for the score and Stonge added the final point. Both teams were off sides on the touchdown but Umpire Joe Coogan ruled that Villanova made the first contact. The game to a close a few minutes later, with the game 'Cats still in there fighting with everything they had.

The Wildcats, although bettered four touchdowns, cannot receive too much praise for the type of game they played. Co-Captains Bill Sullivan and Joe Pezelski were constantly harassing the opposition, Bill being in on eighty-five percent of the tackles, charged down time and time again to hold Davis to a minimum on punt returns. Playing for almost the entire game, Sullivan was constantly on the move; aided by Milt Anderson and Val Jansante on the other end he lived in the Army back field as he refused to be taken out of play. The whole Villanova Line, which had been considered by experts to be weak, played heads-up ball.

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Maloney

Continued From Page Two

raska, where he attended Creighton College. This long trek from home was in accord with a standing family tradition.

At college, Vin became an ardent pre-law student, and his name appeared consistently on the honor roll. His academic pursuits, however, didn't stop him from participating in extra-curricular activities. Here we also see him playing basketball again and holding a seat on the school's Chamber of Commerce.

Joined Marine Reserve

Came the war, and Vin, like many of his classmates, joined a reserve program. Again tradition showed itself when Vincent chose the Marines, for he has a brother, a master sergeant, serving in the South Pacific area in the same branch of the service.

Unfortunately, war and law do not mix, so Vin is now studying electrical engineering. His heart still lies in the court, though, and he intends to return to his law courses as soon as possible.

When we first encountered our hero, he was practicing judo outside Austin Hall, and we wondered why he should be so earnestly resolved to learn the art of maligning his fellow-men. Now we think we know. It seems that Vin sleeps with a picture of the Brooklyn Dodgers underneath his pillow, and at the least whisper of the word "bums" his blood boils and he sees red.

Vin is now a big city boy since he recently moved to New York. Such a move was necessary because Pvt. Maloney is certainly going to be a man who will need a big city to work in.

McElduff

Continued From Page Two

everywhere have been similarly ephemeral.

As evidence of his wanderlust, we'll skip the list of grammar schools attended and merely mention that there were nine of them blessed by his presence. After that came high schools—three of them—and they read like a Cook's tour. One was in Brooklyn, N. Y., the next was in Long Beach, California, and finally he spent some time in a school at Bremerton, Washington.

Starred in Track

In Ed's case his sports record has been the light of his school life. He has enough track medals to make Herr Goering turn green with envy, and in addition he holds several titles in scholastic track.

After high school, he returned to California and attended Long Beach Junior College. Here his sports record was less sensational, however, since he had to remain eligible for entrance to Annapolis. Apparently the Naval Academy was never to have the benefit of his winged feet, for he was declared ineligible because of a minor eye defect. Nevertheless, Ed is determined to follow in his father's footsteps and wear the gold braid of the Navy, as evidenced bv his enrollment in V-12.

Parris Island

Continued From Page One

ped to the firing line and began the shooting that would determine whether he would receive five dollars extra pay for shooting expert, or three dollars extra for qualifying as a sharpshooter.

Joe was in perfect form that day and he shot the bullseye right out of the target to come up with the score of 309 which is expert. In a letter which he wrote home, Joe said, "Hello Ma. It was a tough grind but I got the extra five bucks!" And so Joe Doaks was a very satisfied little boy.

Next week Joe finishes his "boot" training. And what a finish!

Olivar

Continued From Page Three

Postus and Jansante which does not augur too well for the future. Fortunately, we get a break in the schedule and have an open date before we engage the Sampson Sailors at Shibe Park which will give some of the boys a much needed chance to nurse their bruises and recover.

Incidentally, we are still trying to figure out which was Army's first team. At least there is no manpower shortage at West Point.

On the whole, Army outplayed us all the way and at the season's end you'll find Army is still one of the topnotchers in the East.

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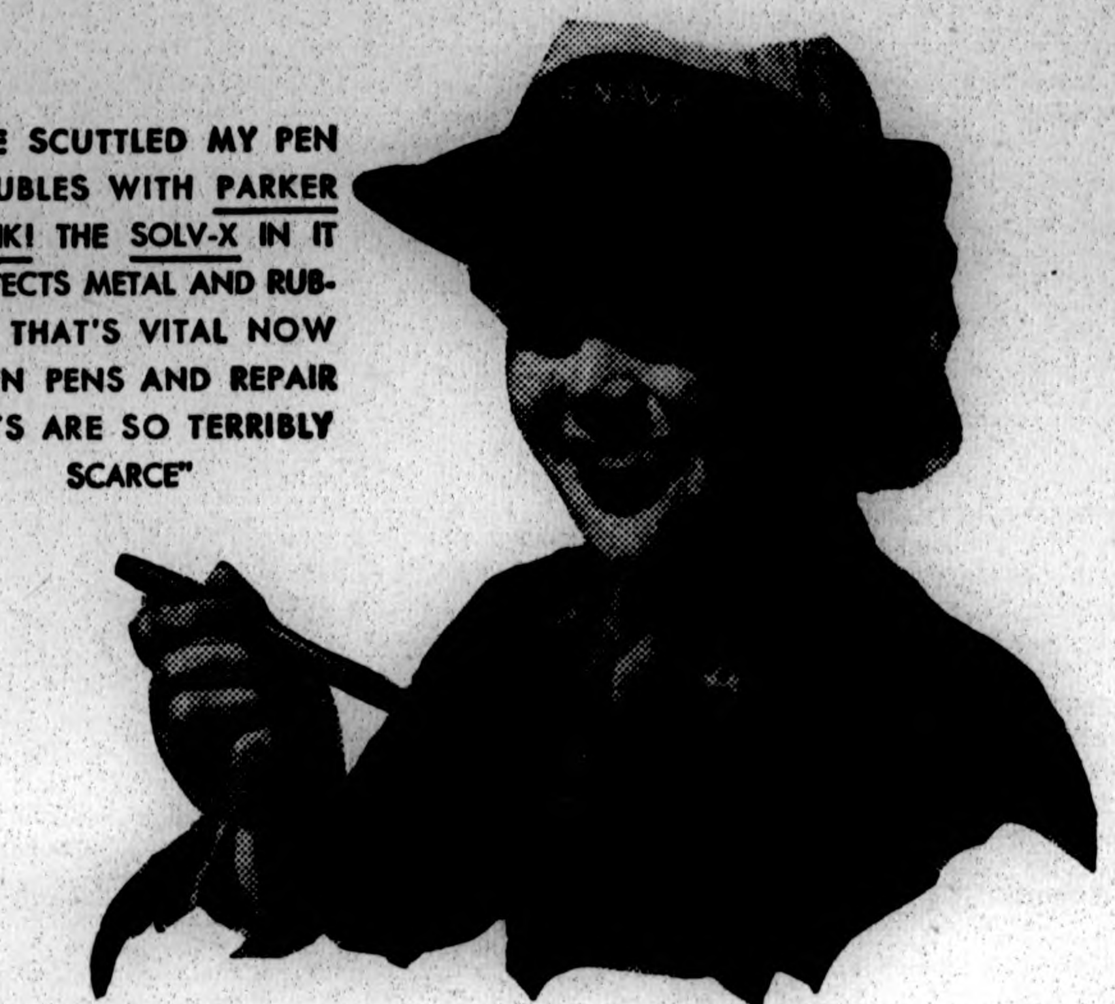

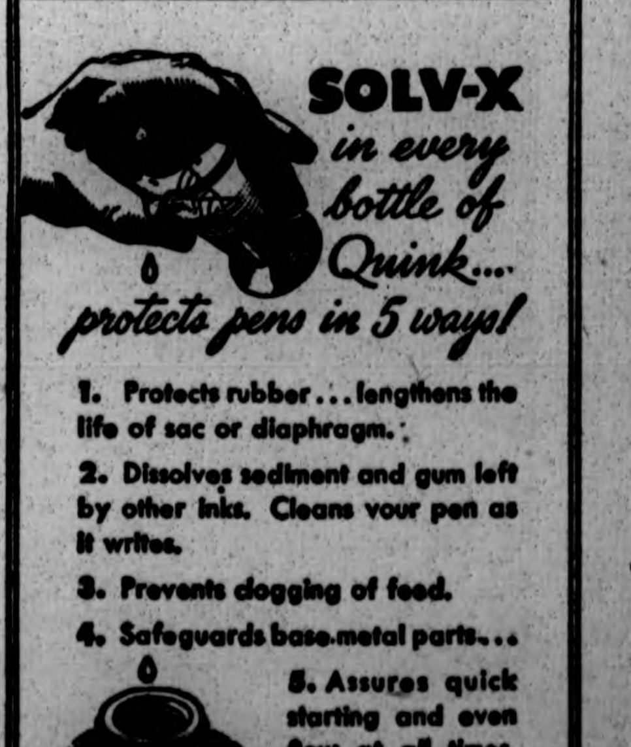
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VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 17—No. 11 N.A.A.S., X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943

Qualifying Test For V-12—A.S.T.P. To Be Held Here

Nov. 9 Set As Date for Second Aptitude Test for Army and Navy College Training Programs

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12, which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at Villanova College, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., assistant to the President, announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to the Registrar's Office in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

Leads to Commission

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

Under Military Rule

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

Villanova College is at present host to 600 trainees who entered the service through V-12 and similar reserve programs.

New Recreation Center for V-12 Trainees Opened

Enterprising Neighbors Utilize Vacant Building Adjoining Drug Store Near Campus

A definitely militaristic touch has has been added to the campus with the opening of a servicemen's center on Lancaster Pike. Though most of the men in the Villanova V-12 Unit have already availed themselves of the "hut's" facilities, its origin and management still remain something of a mystery. The object of this article is to erase any remaining question marks.

Of prime importance is the fact that the club is not a branch of any organized service. It is not even remotely affiliated with the two big syndicates, the U.S.O. and the Red Cross. All laurels for its foundation rest on two heads. Particularly instrumental were Mrs. La Dow, proprietress of the pharmacy next door, and Mrs. Cummings, who is in charge of club operations. They were the real "spark-plugs" behind the project.

Begun for Restrictees

Apparently we can thank the "restrictees" for the center since it was their sad plight that caused its conception. The two ladies sympathized with the boys who found themselves "all dressed up with no place to go" during the week-ends. The problem of the relations and friends of the restricted men was also of concern to the affable founders. Three big questions confronted the originators: when, where, and how. The answer to the first was obvious: the sooner the better. Nor did the second question prove exceptionally difficult to answer. An available empty building adjoining the drug store just off the southwest corner of the campus was being used as a stock room and the ladies felt that it could easily be made suitable.

Before attacking the third and last question however, it was deemed wise to make sure of official approval. To this end the Navy office was consulted and the answer was immediate and positive.

Plans Completed

Now that only one barrier stood in the way, "Mom" La Dow really "went to town." She talked to all of her old, steady customers on the tender subject of money and equipment. The neighbors came through and within a short time both these necessities were supplied. In the meantime, several of the boys had helped tidy up the place, and everything was soon shipshape. The center was opened immediately therefore and its success was instantaneous.

The actual running of the club has been placed in the capable hands of Mrs. Cummings, who insists only upon the rules of common sense.

Assume Editorial Posts

Pictured above are John M. Millet, A.S. (on the left) and Thomas P. Welch, A.S., who have recently taken over the duties of Managing Editor and Copy Editor, respectively, on the VILLANOVAN staff. They replace Thomas M. Schubert, A.S. and John B. Atkinson, A.S., both of whom were forced to retire because of increased pressure of scholastic work.

V-12 Trainees Enjoy First College Social, Uniform New "Tux"

Villanova's first dance since the inauguration of the V-12 program proved itself a great success. In appearance, the dance was quite unusual, for the majority of the men were in uniform; but the old spirit still prevailed.

Bobby Sherwood's rhythms were all that could be asked for and his new vocalist, Gale Landis, seemed to have made quite a hit. Her rendition of the popular favorite "Sunday, Monday, or Always" was really tops on the sweet side and the entire evening was nicely punctuated with fast numbers and novelties.

The clear, cool evening which followed several days of bad weather brought out a host of dancers; although most of them were students and their friends, the faculty and Navy staff were well represented. The Navys' blue and the green of the Marines added in making the whole affair a colorful one despite the fact that it was not formal.

The STUDENT COUNCIL wishes to take this opportunity to thank the students for their full cooperation, a prime factor in the success of Saturday night's dance. We would particularly like to thank those who aided in the actual work of preparation for the affair.

Considering the short time and the hurried manner in which arrangements for the event were made, the sale of tickets before and at the dance was decidedly gratifying. Although the exact receipts and expenditures have not as yet been tabulated, preliminary reports indicate that it was a financial success.

—Richard Ryan, A.S., USNR.
Chairman.

Heads "Engineer"

Frederick J. Gerngross, A.S.

Sanctuary Society Elects New Officers

The Sanctuary Society met in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall Wednesday night to conduct the election of officers and to discuss matters pertaining to the future activities of the Society. Rev. John A. Kletkotka, O.S.A., presided and called the meeting to order.

After a few preliminaries the appointment of John May as Sacristan was announced. May replaces James Bradley, class of 1945, who is now a private in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Grant, Illinois.

The election of officers was then held. Those elected are as follows: President, Thomas McQuade; Vice-President, James Dean, and Secretary, James Kerin.

Fr. Klekotka announced that meetings of the Society will be held monthly and that topics of current interest in the Catholic world will be discussed at hese meetings.

Training Over, "Average Marine" Bids Good-bye To Dear Old P. I.

By PVT. WM. CARTER, USMCR

Joe Doaks is elated now, for only three weeks of his stay at Parris Island remain. Just three more weeks and then he will be a full-fledged Marine (he hopes)!

Joe is feeling especially good today because he is moving again. As he packs his seabag he whistles a merry little tune that only he has ever heard. Our hero calmly ducks when he sees a shoe, size 13, come floating toward his head. Finally the whole platoon finishes packing its seabags and they fall out expecting to hear that they are going to march back to the main station where they will finish their training. But no such luck!

The sergeant marches them to another barracks area and has them stow their gear in a hut which sits right next to the mess hall in which they have been eating. It is our hero who ventures to guess that the gang is in for a tour of mess duty—and he's right!

After being introduced to the mess-sergeant, who looks like a fugitive from a Jap concentration camp, they are assigned to their respective duties. With his usual run of luck, Joe is given a dishwasher's position. "This isn't a bad job," he says as he cleans out the garbage pail, washes greasy pots and pans and emerges from the whole mess with the first pair of clean hands he has had since he hit P.I. On the whole though, he didn't mind it as much as he thought he would because he could eat any time he wanted to (providing he wasn't caught). Seven days and about 20,000 dishes later Joe again packed his seabag and marched to the main station.

Now he was in the final phases of his training. He had only to qualify with the bayonet and then he was finished. At the beginning of the instruction the sergeant explained how the bayonet was to be attached to the rifle. Then he went on to explan the proper stance, and the correct way to rush, thrust and parry.

After the lecture was finished he demonstrated these fundamentals of bayonet fighting on the set of dummies that had been erected for that purpose. "Gee, that looks easy," Joe said as the sergeant calmly and methodically proceeded to jab his bayonet into the straw dummies.

Anxious to show the instructor that he was good for something else beside just firing his rifle, Joe Doaks mounted his bayonet and "hit the deck" about twenty feet in front of the "enemy." When he was given the word to charge he jumped to his feet, rushed the dummy, parried the dummy's "bayonet," thrust his own, and the next thing he knew he was flat on his back.

"Very good work, Doaks," said the sergeant with satire in his voice as Joe sheepishly picked himself up and looked around to see if any part of him was missing. With

PARRIS ISLAND
Continued on Page Four

Villanovans From P.I.

Numbered among the trainees attached to the V-12 program at Villanova are five Marines who were formerly stationed at the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, S. C.

Pvt. William B. Dennis, a former corporal, was the Dockmaster at the Port Royal Sound Bay docks at P. I. Also an ex-corporal, Foster W. Blough was the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Ordnance Dept. as Depot Quartermaster.

Pvts. Alphonse Canuel and William J. Carter, Jr. were both instructors in the use of the M-1 rifle and other small arms. While stationed at P. I. these men held the rank of private first-class. Pvt. Ralph D. Cail was attending school at the Paymaster's Depot when he was called for the V-12 program.

"Engineer" Staff Announces Plans For Coming Year

Gerngross Appointed Editor of Engineering Publication; Invites Members of Student Body to Submit Articles

During the past week plans were laid for a new and improved "Villanova Engineer." Frederick J. Gerngross, A.S., has been appointed editor of the monthly publication, and has stated that he intends to put into practice many new ideas as to the type and content of the articles to be printed. It is the object of the staff to publish material which can be read and understood by every student of the engineering department, but which contain all the technical facts necessary to make it worth while.

The first issue will be ready for distribution about the end of October, and it is expected that future issues will be printed exactly on their respective monthly deadlines. Last year conditions were such that it was impossible to produce editions on the specified dates, but the editorial staff predicts that this season's issues will all be on time.

Prof's Article Featured

The initial copy will feature an article by Mr. Jacob Yavitch, new assistant professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department, the title of which will be "The Theory of Lubrication."

The following men have been appointed to the staff: Paul Simpson, Managing Editor; Edward Brennan, A.S., Business Manager; Frank Solis, A.S., Circulation Manager; and John Millet, A.S., Photography Editor. Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., continues as faculty moderator of the publication.

The success or failure of the magazine will be decided by the cooperation received from each student in the engineering school In order to insure top-flight editions, the staff should have a number of appropriate articles to choose from. As in former years, contributions from any students are welcomed. Gerngross has announced that anyone interested may contact one of the staff members, or, if he has already written an article, he should submit it at the publication office, Room 222 Mendel.

Future issues will contain technical material pertaining to engineering in war-time and so should be of interest to all those in the service. They will be delivered to the rooms of the students instead of being distributed at the office as had been done in the past.

Engineering First To Sponsor Dance

John S. McManus, A.S., President of the campus engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, has just announced that the organization is to sponsor a "Harvest Dance" on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 24. Arrangements for the event are still tentative, and as yet no band has been signed.

The chairman of the dance is Arthur Roth, senior mechanical engineering student. The tickets will cost $2.20, and dancing will last from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Mission

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Chaplain of the College, has just announced that a mission will be held for all students on the campus during the week of Oct. 10th. The spiritual exercises of which it will consist include an evening sermon and daily Mass.

Services will begin on Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 7 P. M., and will end on the evening of Oct. 15. Masses will be at 6:40 and 7:15 A. M. Confessions will be heard after the evening exercises and during the morning Masses.

Rev. Edward Quinn, O. S. A., of the Augustinian Mission Band, will conduct the mission.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - OCTOBER 5, 1943

Duty and Right

A COLLEGE is a personal, living, growing thing. Just as in the human body the direction of the life-giving forces is primarily the function of the brain, in a college it is the work of the administration. But just as the human body has an intermediary organ which more proximately controls its growth, so a college should have, and ordinarily does have, an intermediary moderating body in the form of a Student Council.

The Student Council of a college has a two-fold function. As the representative voice of the student body, it is supposed to present the opinion of the student body in matters which the students consider as just and reasonable aims for the betterment of the college and themselves. On the other hand, as the voice of the administration in reference to the corporate function of the student body, it is supposed to serve as a medium through which the administration may make known its directions or demands regarding the student body.

All in all, in order to fulfill its duty, the Student Council must have the confidence of both the administration and the student body. The Council itself, in union with the student body, must try to see and appreciate the problems and the point of view of the administration. And again, the administration must try to see and appreciate the position and the reasonableness of the claims of the students. All concerned must preserve the correct perspective in order to be able to see the forest while looking at the trees.

In the past, the Student Council of Villanova has never completely fulfilled its two-fold function. The students have long considered it nothing but a figurehead, a mere name attributed to an inactive group elected by them because of past traditions. It is remarked quite correctly that the Student Council, acting spontaneously, has never been known to gain for the students any notable benefit. It is also pointed out that what makes the Student Council's existence meaningless is the fact that, before both students and administration, it lacks authority. Would the college administration be willing to concede the Student Council a measure of authority? Would the students, in turn, readily accept the obligations entailed by the granting of authority to the student body through its elected representatives?

Before the former could be answered in the affirmative, we believe that the students should and must prove the latter. Present conditions on the campus unfortunately, but necessarily, limit the means available to supply proof. However, voluntary cooperation with the college, such as the unprompted utilization of the religious facilities offered to the students would definitely pave the way towards this end.

Youth is impulsive and inexperienced. But the fact remains that our college is supposed to be training us for social cooperation in later life, cooperation that is called for all the more in democracy. **Surely it isn't going too far to ask that our college existence be made to serve as a laboratory experiment in democratic living. As Americans, we should be convinced that a democracy will work when duty is stressed as much as right, and right as much as duty.**

—**Richard Ryan, A.S., USNR,**
Chairman, The STUDENT COUNCIL.

Meet the Boys

Tom and Phil Are Chemical Engineers; Both Have Strikingly Parallel Careers

By JOHN ATKINSON

FRONT and center this week comes Tom Dougherty, future chemical engineer and present day personification of modesty. After meeting Tom, threatening and pleading, we finally obtained a few of the high points in the Dougherty career and its progress to date.

Philadelphia supplied Tom with his first contact with the world on the eighth of August, 1922. At the tender age of two months however, Tom began the trek which eventually led to Villanova, by tottering off to a new residence at Aldan, Pennsylvania. Tom took such a liking to Aldan (and viceversa), that he still resides there.

Tom's first scholastic love was St. Joseph's Grammar School in Collingdale. For his secondary education he continued along the same verbal lines and returned to Philadelphia to attend St. Joseph's Preparatory School. Following graduation in 1940, he entered Villanova.

Villanova found Tom an active member in extra-curricular activities, particularly those connected with his chosen field of chemical engineering. Phi Kappa Pi, the A.S.C., the A.I.Ch.E., and the Math Club took him into their respective folds. In the Math Club and the A.I.Ch.E. he served in executive capacities,

DOUGHERTY

Continued on Page Four

IF among our readers is anyone pursuing chemistry who might, at one time or another, find a stubborn molecule or two in an experiment, we refer him to Philip J. Wendel, Lancaster's gift to Villanova. Up in the Tobacco Land of the North Phil uttered his first chemical formula on August 8, 1922.

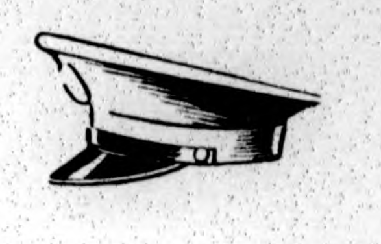
As most college students have done, Phil began at the bottom by entering grammar school at Sacred Heart in Lancaster, which was followed on the ladder of scholastic success by attendance at Lancaster Catholic High School. Here, along with diligent pursuit of knowledge, Phil found time for all school activities from dramatics to football. In 1940 Lancaster Catholic's loss became Villanova's gain, and chemistry along the Main Line was soon to be booming (literally of course).

College life provided Phil with a sufficiency of occupations, for he was not content with general scholastic work, but represented himself in no mediocre manner in various school activities. With knowing eye Phi Kappa Pi watched his progress and enrolled him in its ranks. Not to be outdone Mu Alpha Theta did likewise, and the A.C.S. and the

WENDEL

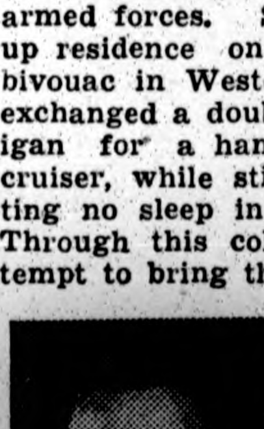
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

SINCE our country's entry into the present conflict, many of Villanovas' alumni and undergraduate students have responded to Uncle Sam's call by entering the armed forces. Some fellows gave up residence on the campus to bivouac in Western camps, others exchanged a double decker in Fedigan for a hammock on a U. S. cruiser, while still others are getting no sleep in the battle areas. Through this column, we will attempt to bring these men in closer contact with each other as well as with those still on the campus.



It's hard to imagine that grocery store 'good morning" changed to 'knock that off, you guys" but that's what has happened in a few short months to **Sgt. Lou Block.** One of Lou's old cronies, **Chuck Fessler,** having finished his basic training at Boca Raton Club, Fla., is now an aviation cadet at Yale University.

Among the midshipmen in Jefferson Medical School are **John Johnson, Joe Bulleo,** and **John Bongiovanni.** One of Villanova's outstanding football and track men, **Bill Lillienthal,** just arrived at Camp Croft, S. C.

A bit of Navy humor:
From a military courtesy lecture—
Instructor: "What is an Ensign?"
Student: "Sir, an Ensign is a swimming 2nd Lieutenant."

Among the graduates who left for their "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C., last June, **Bob O'Connor** was really the most unhappy man of the lot. It seemed that Bob couldn't catch up on that sleep that he was so accustomed to at Villanova. **Lieutenants Jacques Mauch** and Joe McAvoy are by far the luckiest of that group. Both boys received their commissions in the Marine Corps two weeks ago, quite some time ahead of schedule.

Probably in some of the fiercest fighting going on at present is **John Casciotti,** who was last heard from a month ago in North Africa. **Jack Dowd** is also seeing lots of action as a Marine flying sergeant in the South Pacific.

Here's one on the Army:
2d Lieutenant: "Colonel, I've been trying to see you for a week but you've been busy, sir. When can I see you?"
Colonel: "Why don't you make a date with my secretary?"
2nd Lieutenant: "I did, sir. We had a lovely time, but I still want to see you."

To continue this column, a large amount of information from the men in the service and from their friends on the campus will be required. Any news that you may forward will be greatly appreciated. With your help, the VILLANOVAN will be able to bring to you weekly news from CAMP TO CAMPUS.

'CAT TALES

By BILL BOYLE

NOW that **Bill Swan** has bid farewell to his days as a columnist on the VILLANOVAN staff another reporter had to be chosen to fill the empty slot. Well, here I am fellows! Wish me luck! My big hope at the moment is that this column will be as successful as it was in the days of my predecessor.

Before we go any further boys, if you pick up the VILLANOVAN some bright Tuesday morning and find your name in heavy black print in this column don't be too surprised. The other guys on the campus like to know what goes on and this is their only means.

So here we go!

* * *

GLANCE

Have you heard how some of the students have taken over the dances at St. Joseph's Hospital? Yes, they really moved in. **Al Dumpsa** was seen tripping the light fantastic with one "Hope." Ask him about it — it must have been great! He had the whole gang down to see his pride and joy!

The gang didn't do too badly either. **Bill Schurr** and **George Aulbach** both had a great time. That goes for **Bob Murphy** too, until he pulled his disappearing act.

The previous week these second half sophomores had a few upperclassmen with them, foremost of whom were **Jim Dean** and **Pat Reagan.**

Tom Nary almost made a hit at Rosemont's Tea Dance. But he didnt' stay quite long enough. No fellows, it wasn't cold feet. Tom prefers physics. Oh yeah!!

* * *

DANCE:

Now the scene turns to Villanova's Campus, Saturday evening. Ah, what a night! With a beautiful slice of the moon stuck up in the heavens and a really solid band in the beautifully decorated fieldhouse, how could it be otherwise? Yes, the dance was truly successful.

Exceptional dancing ability was shown by **Tom Ward,** younger brother of **Dave.**

The servicemen really went "all out" to make the dance successful. A number of the boys, not satisfied with the girls in the surrounding communities, imported home talent. Included in this category was **Tim Brennan,** with Louise, his version of Miss Atlantic City. The boys from Rochester also brought their best girls.

The huge crowd proved that dances are desired on the campus. Let's hope that the next one will not be too far in the future, and that it will be as successful as The Blue and White Hop!

* * *

CHANCE:

Just a few words concerning the gamblers on the campus. These brave fellows invested $4.40 in a ticket and then took a chance on a blind date. The majority were very well satisfied.

"Meteor" Mamzic was one fellow who seemed really to enjoy himself, he and Margie did all-reet! Then we have **Bob Leahy** with Anne and **Tom Boyle** with his "Honey."

Jim Dean certainly didn't take a chance when he invited Barbara. This "Killer-Diller" knew what he was getting and doesn't regret it.

* * *

ROMANCE:

Did you notice the gleam in **Bill Schurr's** eyes as he strolled into the field house?? He escorted Rosemont's lovely Sara. Ah yes, Bill was in his glory.

The torch **Jim Higgins** carries for Franny hasn't begun to dwindle in the least. Jim still has that far away look in his eye! We're rooting for you Jim.

So ends a perfect week-end! Let's all hope for many similar ones in the days to come. . .

Music Seminar

Ravel's Bolero and Debussey's La Mer will be presented at the weekly session of the Music Seminar to be held tomorrow at 12:30 in Simpson hall. Both selections are requests of the student audience.

Olivar Comments

'Squad In Fine Physical Shape for Coming Game'

AFTER the week's layoff, the boys are eager to get back into the winning form once again, and to make amends for their showing against Army. More men were injured in the Cadet fracas than we had first thought as Siano and Konopka also turned up as casualties the following Monday.

At the present writing, it appears as though the squad will all be in fine physical shape with the exception of Johnny Dzitko. This is posing quite a problem for the coaching staff for besides John's terrific blocking, we are going to miss his fine field generalship.

Tadley Returns

One of the biggest reasons for the rapid recovery of the squad is the return of Jim Tadley as our trainer. Tadley is trainer for the Philadelphia Athletics during the baseball season, and is now free to handle the injured Wildcats.

The Sampson Sailors are going to be another tough assignment for our boys but from a different angle than the Army was. Whereas Army was a powerhouse on the ground, the Sailors possess a varied passing attack. Against Cornell, they threw 31 passes which constituted more than half the plays they ran.

Long Kick

One of the leading passers on the team is Andy Stopper, Villanova graduate and star halfback in '35, '36, and '37. Andy will be right at home on Shibe Park turf as it was there he played some of his best games. Besides passing, Handy Andy can also kick a football quite a bit. I remember one afternoon in 1936 against Boston University, when Andy had to kick from his own 40 yard line. The first spot the ball hit, after Andy's toe, was in the left field bleachers, approximately 80 yards away. Stopper did not play against Cornell as Sampson had agreed not to use college graduates in that game—but look out for Andy Sunday afternoon.

New Starter

Since our running plays stalled at West Point, it may be that we will have to counter Sampson's aerial attack in the same manner. With Postus back in the starting line-up, the prospect is a lot better for our passing game. Al has a knack of putting the ball right where the receiver wants it with the laces up or down, as you please.

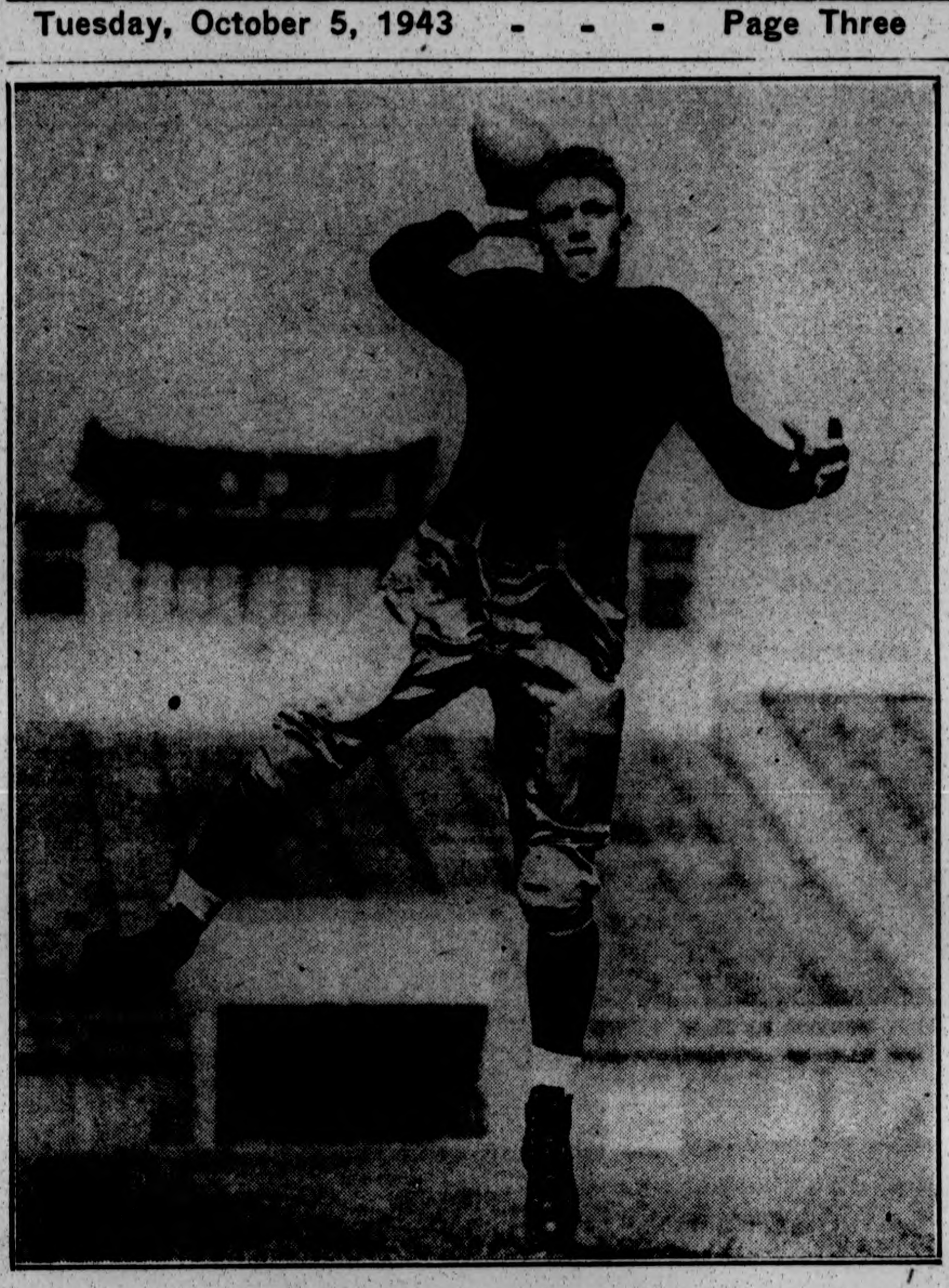
In the line Maxie Chepenuk will probably get a starting assignment. Max has a lot of drive, and plays spirited ball from whistle to whistle. As for the rest of the team, it looks as though we will stand pat on our previous starters in trying to sink the Sampson Navy at Shibe Park.

Basketball

Basketball coach Al Severance has announced that the first practice for the coming court team will be held later in the week. The prospects at the present moment are not very bright for out of the starting five of last year's squad, only one has returned to school and he, Chuck Drizen, might leave at the end of this semester.

The schedule of the teams to be met has not been released but it is known that the Athletic Authorities are working on one, and that it will be ready for publication in the near future.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Stopper Tosses One

Here's Andy Stopper, who stars on the Sampson eleven which opposes Villanova on Sunday at Shibe Park. Stopper formerly played for the Wildcats, but in this game he will use his well known talents against his Alma Mater. Handy Andy, as he was called during his college career, was a triple-threat man, and most proficient at passing.

Six-Man Football Circuit Started Play On Monday

Mendel, Fedigan, Alumni, And Austin Compete For Servicemen's Championship Of The Campus; Civilians Form Own League

Intramural six-man football got under way last evening when the Mendel Navy met the Marines and Fedigan played Alumni. Tonight, the Leathernecks will tussle with the Blues while Mendel will strive to defeat the Medics from Alumni.

Throughout the next two weeks, games will be run off every evening between six o'clock and seven, and it will be up to the teams themselves to get started The official length of the field will be 80 yards long and the width, approximately half of that. The rules provide that there be no tackling, a two hand touch being all that is required to stop play.

Fedigan Favorite

The team organizers had some ill luck last week since because of the incessant rain they were not able to have the deck tournaments as originally planned. However, some of the fellows were out after supper for a few nights, and at present, the interest in the league is high.

Fedigan is the favorite in the tournament because of the showing it made last week in one of the pick-up games. The race for the rest of the positions is wide open as the other teams seem to be evenly matched.

Two Halls Together

The civilian halls are not in this league but plans are being formulated so that they will have one of their own. The full plans are not yet available, but at present it is known that the winners of this circuit will meet the first team of the servicemen's group for the championship of the campus. Good Counsel, St. Rita's, Simpson, and O'Dwyer Halls will compete for the civilian crown of the campus, and the small group in Mendel will combine with the boys from Good Counsel to form their team.

SERVICE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

October
4—Marines versus Navy (M)
Navy (F) versus Navy (A)
5—Marines versus Navy (F)
Navy (M) versus Navy (A)
6—Marines versus Navy (A)
Navy (F) versus Navy (M)
7—Marines versus Navy (M)
Navy (F) versus Navy (A)
8—Marines versus Navy (F)
Navy (M) versus Navy (A)
11—Marines versus Navy (A)
Navy (F) versus Navy (M)
12—Marines versus Navy (M)
Navy (F) versus Navy (A)
13—Marines versus Navy (F)
Navy (M) versus Navy (A)
14—Marines versus Navy (A)
Navy (F) versus Navy (M)

DOUBLE WINNER

Jim Burns, who left school last February to become an Army Aviation Cadet is stationed at Clarksdale Air Field, Mississippi. In the recent Tri-State Championships of the Carolinas and Georgia, Burns won the quarter mile in 51.2 seconds, and the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 2 inches. While at Villanova, he was a member of the baseball team, and pitched a no-hitter against Loyola in his Freshman year.

Wildcats To Meet Sampson In Season's Home Opener

Stopper, Former Blue And White Star, At Halfback Post For Sailors; Other College And Pro Greats On Team

By JOE DALY, A.S.

Greatly aroused over their failure to upset a strong Army eleven, Villanova's fighting football forces will attempt to get back in the win column on Sunday afternoon when they tackle Sampson Naval Training Station at Shibe Park. This is the 'Cats first home game and should provide Villanova rooters with everything a football game should have.

Led by Lt. Comdr. Marvin A. Stevens, the Sailors promise to give the Main Liners a tough fight before the final whistle blows. Commander Stevens, who is the Chief Orthopedic Surgeon for the Naval Hospital, has many years of experience behind him, coaching both at Yale and New York University. His past record is a credit to his organizing skill and ability to put a winning combination on the field. There is no doubt that spectators will see a well-rounded Sampson machine when his team begins to move.

Use Different Systems

The colorful sailors will employ three entirely different offensive formations. They have mastered the Notre Dame box, and have added something new. Their second running attack which gave the New York Giants plenty of trouble is a tricky double wing, in which the quarterback sneaks into the line, and the end on the weak side drops back opening many possibilities which the Wildcats must watch, a job which will not be at all easy. Just to make things more complicated, the Bluejackets can slip into a heavy side line with only one man on the weak side, something which may lead to almost anything, possibly to a touchdown.

Triple Threat

The Sailors who have many big names on their roster to work out these plays, men who have proven themselves capable against every type of competition. Probably the best known of the college and pro stars, who incidently were not allowed to play in the Sampson-Cornell game, is Andy Stopper, who gave the fans in Shibe Park many a thrill as he led Villanova teams of '35, '36 and 37 to victory after victory. One who knows just how well Andy can run, pass, and kick is Head Coach Jordan Olivar. Ollie played on the same team with the scrappy Stopper and worked hard to open holes trying to spring Stopper loose; he will have to work just as hard Sunday or maybe a little harder to stop the triple threat back, from the bench.

Played Under Stevens

Besides the great Stopper, Stevens has a host of other stars. Dom Principe and Joe Woitkowski who played plenty of football for the Fordham Rams will be out there to stop anything the 'Cats will throw at them. Jerry Courtney of Syracuse, and Joe Davis of Southern California will be remembered by many a football enthusiast for their versatile ability. Frank Hrabetin, who will also be at home in Shibe Park, played many a good game for the Philadelphia Eagles. George Rinzi who starred under Stevens at N.Y.U. will be in the starting line-up to call the signals. Sam Mangone and Charley Mehelich will also start against the 'Cats, something they have done before when they wore the colors of Duquesne. Another former Villanova opponent who will see action against the 'Cats again is Jack Manning of Texas A. & M.

Dzitko Out

Villanova will have to be in their best form to win, but a fighting Wildcat team will be more than a match for the Navy men from New York. With a week's layoff the Main Liners will be at full strength at every position except quarterback. Johnny Dzitko will not be in the line up because of a shoulder injury sustained in the Army game. However, Feeney and Bill Flaherty have now mastered Olivar's type of play, and will be able to carry on.

Passing Team

The 'Cats promise to show everything they have on offense Sunday, something they did not have an opportunity to do against the Army team, and the Sailors had better be on guard for many an aerial if they want to hold the Main Liners on the ground. The same holds true for Villanova, for Sampson showed that it could pass for long yardage against both the New York Giants and Cornell. In both of these games, the Sailors were on the lower end of the score, something they do not like, and intend to change. If they do, they will know they were in a football game when it is over.

Tennis Finalists Meet This Week

The tennis tournament has finally reached a point where the finals are in sight. After a month and a half of preliminary elimination rounds, in which some fine playing was shown, there are three men left to struggle for the crown. The fact that there is an odd number of contestants necessitates a draw in which one of them will receive a bye.

The first of these three men, Austin Gavin, the sailor from California who is now representing Alumni came through according to pre-tourney predictions, brushing aside all competition. Opposing him for the championship are two other sterling players. Representing the Day Hops is John O'Hara, who reached the semifinal round by means of a forfeit by Bill Lamb, Mendel's seaman. Al Curtis, in from the fleet, is the other semi-finalist and Al will be backed by the boys of Fedigan. Al defeated Tom Boyle, O'Dwyer Hall, 6-2, 6-2.

The play-offs between these men will take place this week and the winner will be "King Tennis of Villanova."

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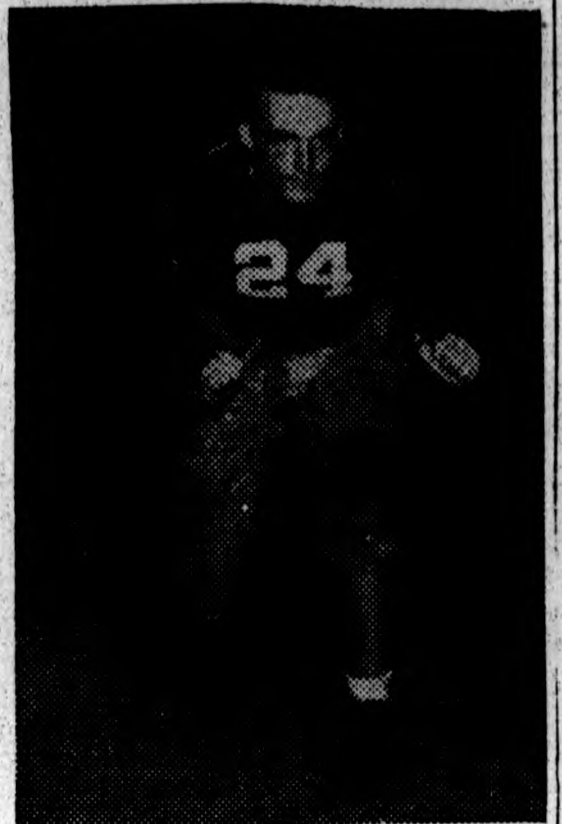
In The Sportlight

By FRANK SOLIS, A. S.

"Who is that end?" "Say he looks good." "Look at him go." These are familiar quotations heard at football practice everyday. Who is he Why he's Bruisin' Bill Sullivan and he's as Irish as his name. Football, basketball, baseball, he takes them all in his stride.

Being born February 9, 1920 at Elkins Park, he was first oriented into the way of applied study at St. James Parochial School under the tutelage of the Grey Nuns. Graduating from grammar school, he proceeded to attend Abington High. There, under the tutelage of Coach Len Snodgrass, he developed into a stellar end in his first season.



Sterling Infielder

This same year the baseball nine was honored by his membership, and with the aid of his brilliant infielding, won the suburban league title for two years straight. For his efforts on the diamond he received three more letters.

This was followed by two more successful seasons on the gridiron and the reception of two more letters. In his senior year, the Abington Bulldozers just missed winning the suburban title by dropping a tough one to Radnor High. Not restricting his athletic abilities to football, he played guard on the basketball team for two years, meriting two more athletic awards.

Played Under Stoviak

After completing his high school career, he matriculated at New York Military Academy. There his pigskin technique was greatly advanced under the guidance of Coach Ray Stoviak, who, if you recall, was on the '37 undefeated Wildcat team. Fnishing one year's "prep" work, he packed his baggage, which included three more letters, and enrolled at Villanova.

Here, continuing his sports career, he played end on the last three Villanova elevens. Wild Bill Sullivan will long be remembered in days to come for his outstanding play in the Iowa State game last year. Three minutes after the opening whistle, "Bronco" Bill snatched a fumble on the opponents' forty-two yard line to lead the way to victory. Then to make it stick, he snatched a touchdown pass to help trounce the Staters, 32-7. During the Auburn game in '41, he had a habit of upsetting the safety man before he could take a step, by smashing his way through startled enemy blockers. He repeated this feat not once but four times in the course of the game.

President of Class

To get to the other side of his life, Bill is a first half Senior in the Commerce and Finance School. Now under the jurisdiction of the Navy V-12, he is seriously considering a Naval career although he is majoring in accounting, and doing rather well. Unlike many athletes, Bill is a frequent honor student, via the midnight oil route. In his Junior year he was elected President of his class. His is one of the names that will long be remembered at Villanova.

Parris Island

Continued From Page One

a baleful gleam in his eye the sergeant then said, "Look, Doaks, after you stab the dummy you are supposed to be able to rush the next one. Now, (censored), try it again and this time don't let it throw you!" So Joe went back for his second attempt. This time he was a bit more cautious and succeeded in completing the course without any further mishaps. He had qualified in everything that P.I. had to offer, and now he was ready to leave.

Farwell to P. I.

The next day his platoon was marched to the Quartermaster's shed where he turned in all the battle equipment that he had been issued. Then he was issued a knapsack which was to be used to carry the articles he would need to have with him while traveling to his new post. One day before he was scheduled to leave the sergeant issued orders that all seabags would be packed and ready for shipment that day. The sergeant then called a muster and told each man the name of the station to which he was to be transferred. Our hero, Joe Doaks, was assigned to New River, N. C., where he later became attached to the Amphibious Corps.

The following morning at 0200 the platoon marched to the mess hall where they had their last meal at P.I. Two hours later as they piled in the truck that was to take them to the train station, Joe led the gang in three cheers for their "beloved" sergeant—Bronx style.

And that completes the story of the average marine's stay at "boot camp."

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Wendel

Continued From Page Two

A.I.Ch.E suffered similar good fortune. To balance scientific and social endeavors, Phil joined the Choral Club and Sanctuary Society.

Chemistry Big Interest

Phil's outstanding interest, excluding a certain Lancaster attraction, is science in general and chemistry in particular. Even his work during summer vacations and school terms, namely chemical operator in the production of industrial chemicals, machine designer working on airplane parts, and "lab" assistant at the college, has been directed along these lines.

Dougherty

Continued From Page Two

being vice president of the former as a junior and current vice-president of the latter.

Intramuralist

Mental exercise, however, was not Tom's only field of endeavor, for the intramural leagues also had a claim on him as one of their most active players. Commenting on the various games Tom said, "Ours was the club liked by all the other teams, but that didn't matter too much since we played more to have fun than to win."

Questioned about the future, Tom replied that the Navy looked appealing. However, if there happens to be a flood of nautical chemical engineers, he hopes to obtain a position in a war industry.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 17—No. 12 N.A.A.S., X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1943

Five Buildings Added To Campus In Recent Years

New Properties Named In Honor Of Noteworthy Augustinians And College Presidents. Campus Enlarged By 8¼ Acres

The feverish activity under way on the west boundary of the campus to make ready a new dormitory to be known as Delurey Hall for the opening of the winter term focuses attention on the fact that this building, recently acquired, completes a program which has added 5 buildings and more than 8 acres of ground to the campus.

The new buildings, with one exception, have been named for past presidents of the college.

Delurey Hall, the most recent acquisition, is named for Rev. Lawrence A. Delurey, O.S.A., 12th President of Villanova. After complete renovation it will serve as a dormitory for civilian students. It faces on Spring Mill Road immediately south of Fedigan Hall.

Fr. Delurey was born at Easton, N. Y., on May 15, 1864. He was prefect of discipline at Villanova for several years until he was made President of the College in 1895, a post that he held for fifteen years. He died at Troy, N. Y., on Dec. 21, 1922.

Middleton Hall, which is at present serving as the Navy sickbay, is on Lancaster Avenue in the southwest corner of the campus. It has been named for Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, O.S.A., 6th President of the College, who was a well-known figure on the campus for the better part of a life-time.

Fr. Middleton was born at Chestnut Hill, Pa., on March 30, 1842, of Quaker parentage. In his early youth his entire family, father, mother, and seven children, were received into the Catholic Church. After studying at Villanova, he completed his scholastic work in Italy, where he entered the Augustinian novitiate at Tolentine on Oct. 10, 1858. He was ordained in

NEW PROPERTY Continued on Page Four

New Award

The Alumni Association has recently announced the establishment of a new award to be given on the basis of faithful and continued service to the Alma Mater for a period of fifty years.

This honor, presented in certificate form, will be given to the "oldster" most deserving, at the commencement exercises. As yet, however, the time for this award has not been decided upon due to the fact that no recipient has been chosen.

Attention, Seniors!

You are reminded by Rev. Robert McGrath, O. S. A., Alumni Secretary, to keep the Alumni Office informed of your future whereabouts. This is especially true if you are already in the Service or anticipate being drafted soon. Those Villanovans who will not return for the next semester, whether civilian students expecting to be drafted or members of the V-12 Program, are also kindly asked to inform the Alumni Office of their service address just as soon as they have been permanently assigned.

Through the efforts of the Alumni Office and members of the VILLANOVAN staff, over 900 copies of the weekly College paper are being sent to the alumni known to be in service and stationed in this country. Postal restrictions prevent the paper from being sent overseas as second class mail. You can make this effort much easier and help to keep our Service file complete and up to date by just dropping a penny postcard to the Alumni Office, giving your rank and service address.

Library Given Collection Of Col. Lyle's Works

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., College Librarian, recently announced that the Villanova Library has received, as a donation from the widow of the late Colonel David A. Lyle, a number of the texts, works, and official papers of this distinguished officer of the Old Army. This is the second group of books to be received from Mrs. Lyle, who gave to the school a large portion of the literary possessions of Colonel Lyle in November, 1939.

The collection is highlighted by a group of papers which contain the history of his assignments to various posts in Alaska and a group of reports which he had prepared on various subjects at official request. A number of the textbooks which he used while studying at West Point are included, as well as several of his own works. Notable among the official documents are an account of the Universal Exposition at Paris in 1881 and a report on military and life-saving material which includes an account of the world-famed Lyle gun which he designed and is still in use today.

Unusually Versatile

Colonel Lyle has been described as the typical light-hearted, brilliant, "officer gentleman." He was a graduate of both the Military Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His extreme versatility is demonstrated by the fact that he was author or co-

LIBRARY Continued on Page Four

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Navy Office has released information to the effect that all members of Villanova's V-12 unit will be granted leave during the week between the summer and fall semesters except those who are restricted to the campus for serious disciplinary reasons.

* * *

The members of Mu Alpha Theta, the college Math Society, conducted a meeting at 1 P. M. on Wednesday, October 6, in Room 214 Mendel. Arrangements were made for procuring pins and keys for the members.

* * *

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Associate Professor of Chemistry and moderator of the weekly music seminars, has announced that the last session for the current semester will be held tomorrow. Important business concerning the future of the seminar will be discussed. Rossini's "Barber of Seville" will be featured.

* * *

The engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, has made several changes in the plans for its "Harvest Dance." It is now scheduled for Saturday, November 27. Tickets will cost $1.65.

* * *

A recent order issued by the college to civilian students states "Students must wear shirt, necktie and coat when appearing in the Chapel, library, dining room and classroom. Personal neatness and cleanliness will be insisted on at all times. "Students are requested to use campus walks and to stay off the lawns. Violators of this order will be penalized.

"Telescope" Routs Nazis

Prof. Yavitch, Native Of Russia And Designer Of The Famed "Bazooka" Gun, Explains His Invention At A. S. M. E. Meeting

By THOMAS M. SCHUBERT, A.S.

In the course of her hundred-year history, Villanova has often played host to visiting celebrities; but few and years between have been the occasions when she has had figures of national renown as part of her regular personnel.

So it was that little notice was given to the man who arrived last July to fill the vacant post of Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Jacob Yavitch's name was little known, and his background was not investigated.

JACOB YAVITCH, M.M.E.

ASME Makes Discovery

Curiosity was aroused throughout the school last week, when notice appeared on the bulletin boards announcing that the farfamed "bazooka" gun, terrible and mysterious weapon which played so large a role in defeat of the "Desert Fox" Rommel in Africa, was a product of the inventive genius of that same Prof. Yavitch.

Those who attended the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre last Wednesday afternoon had their curiosity more than satisfied. From the time that Prof. Yavitch began his lecture until he opened the floor for discussion, the silence was broken only in acknowledgement of his occasional flashes of humor.

In order first to fix the interest of his audience firmly on his subject, Prof. Yavitch quoted a statement made in "Firepower for Victory" by Major General Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army, describing the gun as one which, carried in the hands of a soldier, can destroy any enemy tank on the battle field today. It is so simple and yet so powerful that any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is master of any tank which may attack him.

"During recent operations in Africa, a small but strong fort gave considerable trouble to Americans. One lone American soldier detached himself from the landing party, waded ashore, and with one shot from his weapon effected surrender of the fort. That will be known as the saga of one American soldier and his 'bazooka'."

Relates Gun's History

With this report on the effectiveness of his weapon completed, Prof. Yavitch related the history of its conception which occurred while he was employed as Associate Mechanical Engineer in the Cannon and Munition Department of the Munitions Development Division of the Chemical Warfare Service.

He described the gun as a civilian solution to a military problem. Major General Porter, Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, addressed a letter to the munitions division in February of 1942 stating that a self-propelling projectile was being experimented with at the California Institute of Technology in collaboration with the National Research Council. The problem was to design a gun to fire this projectile.

Draws Open Tube

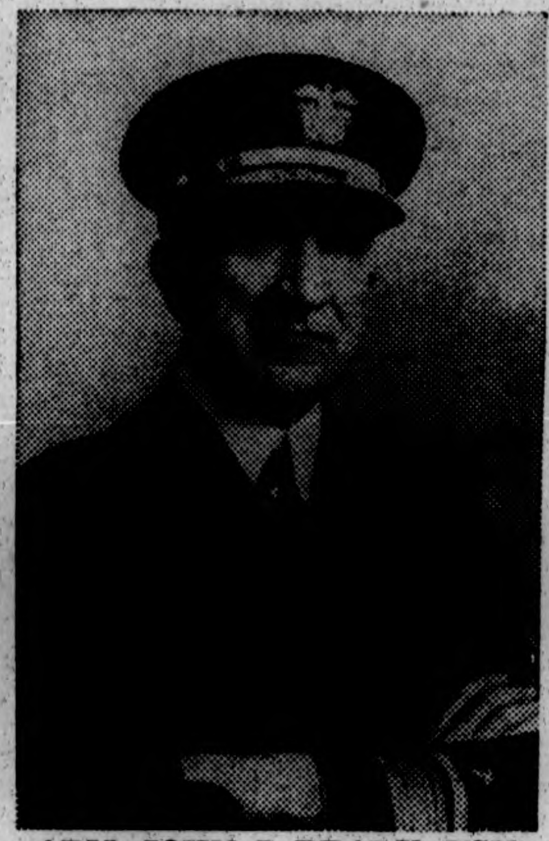
Approaching the task, as he explained to the students, from a civilian's point of view, Prof. Yavitch reasoned that a self-propelling projectile would not depend

"TELESCOPE" Continued on Page Four

Admiral Brady To Speak At Graduation October 24

Ceremonies Will Open With Solemn High Mass In College Chapel. Several V-12 Graduates To Report Immediately To Midshipmen's Schools

Approximately 45 men, the third section of the class of 1943, will receive their diplomas on Sunday, October 24. This, the third "wartime graduation" at Villanova, will be unique in that military men will be numbered among the recipients of degrees. Approximately eight V-12 trainees will be graduated at this ceremony.



ADM. JOHN J. BRADY, USN.

A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the college chapel by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., with the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., acting as Deacon, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., as Sub-Deacon. During the mass all graduates will receive the Blessed Sacrament, probably the last communion at Villanova for a great many of them.

Honors To Be Conferred

Rear Admiral John J. Brady, U. S. N., will be the guest speaker. Following this address, which will give the many graduates who are entering the Navy a preview of their future life, Father Stanford will award the medals and honors to the high ranking graduates.

After the graduation exercises, breakfast will be served to the graduates in the main dining hall.

Many of the V-12 trainees will report immediately to their respective Midshipmen's Schools and a number of the civilian graduates who have applied for commissions will report soon afterwards.

In addition to the graduates, some Navy men who have completed seven or eight semesters will report to Midshipmen's School. Some pre-medical students with six and pre-dental students with five complete semesters will report to their assigned medical or dental schools for advanced studies.

Replacements Planned

The Navy will send replacements for their graduated trainees November 1. Approximately one-half of the new trainees will be transfers from other colleges and universities while the other half will be men direct from high schools. As before a few fleet men will be numbered among the incoming trainees.

All the new Marine trainees will be men from the Fleet Marines, since no new men from civilian life are scheduled to enter this division of the college training program.

An effort will be made by the Navy Department to send in men from the immediate vicinity including New York, Southern New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Because it is still two weeks befor graduation, any list of the men scheduled to receive degrees would be only tentative and subject to revision by the college authorities. For this reason, the names of the graduates are not published herewith.

Commissions Offered

The Office of Naval Officer Procurement has recently released an announcement stating that seniors who are within two weeks of graduating from accredited universities and colleges and are not now enlisted in any of the services may apply for appointment as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve. Each applicant must submit a letter from the registrar or dean of the school attended, certifying that he is scheduled to graduate at a specified date.

Acceptable candidates will then be given formal application papers to be completed and returned to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement upon graduation and award of degree.

Condolences

The VILLANOVAN wishes to express sincere sympathy to James H. Merrick, A.S., on the death of his father.

Hubert Merrick, 52, of Bloomington, Ill., succumbed Thursday evening to injuries received when he was beaten by a thug in Philadelphia on October 3. He was in this vicinity with the intention of visiting his son.

At the request of the residents of Alumni Hall, Mass was said yesterday for the happy repose of his soul.

Edit Technical Monthly

Pictured above are the members of the editorial staff of the "Villanova Engineer," the monthly publication of the school's engineering department. Reading left to right, they are: Frank Solis, A.S., Circulation Manager; Paul Simpson, Managing Editor; John Millet, A.S., Photography Editor; Frederick Gerngross, A.S., Editor-in-chief; Edward Brennan, A. S., Business Manager

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - OCTOBER 12, 1943

Which Road?

WITHIN two weeks, another semester will have been lost to history. For most of us, it has been just another four-month "grind." For some, however, it has been the last contact with the once carefree, now burdensome, but always enjoyable college life.

Many of the men who are to leave Villanova at the end of October will take with them the much sought-after "sheepskin"; some of these will go into officer-candidate training, while others will help the war effort by their professional work on the home front. Others, who were not advanced sufficiently far to permit their graduation under the military reserve program, will be given training which will eventually lead them to positions as commissioned officers, provided, of course, that they qualify. These men may consider their college work successful, since it was the means whereby opportunities for useful and liveable futures were opened to them.

With them another group will be leaving the campus. But it will not be bound for the same destination. It will include men who have had the opportunity to make something of themselves, and who failed at the task. They could have become officers; theirs was to have been the privilege of leading their fellow-men into the battle for the protection of our way of life. However, for one reason or another, they just didn't "make the grade."

We who are to continue here at Villanova would do well to consider the probable destinies of each of those two groups, and decide which life we would like our immediate futures to parallel.

It is our obligation to our nation to serve it in a capacity which utilizes our highest skills. We all have the inherent ability to learn, or we would not be in college. Many of us have the qualities necessary for officership, or we would not have been admitted to the reserve training programs.

If our college lives are not to be looked back on and regarded as wasted time and effort, we must apply ourselves to the limit of our capacity. **It is up to each one of us to use his God-given talents to make himself fit for his respective vocation, as well as the vocation that is now common to all: that of winning the war.**

Apply Now!

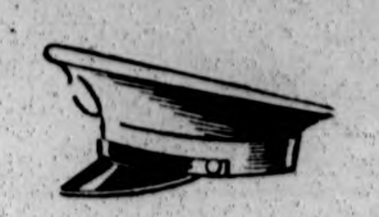
THIS is the last issue of the VILLANOVAN for the current semester. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the various staffs for the time and effort which they spent, often at great personal sacrifice, in attempting to make each edition a success.

Considering the unusual circumstances under which we labor, the cooperation has been excellent. In many cases, however, the men just haven't been able to devote to them the amount of time which their respective jobs demand.

We appeal to all who are interested in newspaper work and who expect to be here next semester to apply for positions now, so we can replace those leaving and still enlarge the staff to a point where the work can be distributed in a way which overburdens no individual.

George G. Hoberg,
Editor-in-Chief.

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

BIGGEST news of the week comes from Quantico where nine of last semester's B. M. O. C.s are now sporting gold bars. **Jim Cashin** and **Jim Walsh**, two of Simpson's dudes; **John McFadden** and **Bob O'Connor**, O'Dwyer boys; **Leo Jago, Ben Dannig, Bob Kelty, Hank Christman**, ex Fedigan gigolos and **Bill Craven**, the lone dayhop, successfully completed their officers' training course and received their commissions in the Marine Corps last Wednesday.

Bill Kelly, an Irishman from 'way back, was teaching the King's English to illiterates at Camp Wheeler until he was transferred to Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he is now rapidly becoming an Army engineer. Bill stopped by last weekend to give some of his pals the lowdown!

Linguist

Large numbers of former 'Cats have been sent back to colleges throughout the country for specialized training in various fields. **P. F. C. Edward "Archie" Gonsorosky** is now studying Russian at N. Y. U. preparing for another mission to Moscow! **Roy Ericson**, seen on the campus Wednesday, is at present a member of the A. S. T. P. at Michigan State. Another visitor was **Tom Murphy, S/2c.**

Jim Brecker, U. S. M. C. R., after completing his "boot training" at "dear old P. I." was recuperating at the Blue and White Hop last Saturday night. Now stationed at New River, Jim expects to be sent to radio school at the University of Chicago in the near future. While at the Hop he had many amusing tales to tell us. One of his most interesting was his meeting an old classmate, **Joe "Snuffy" DiRenza**, a pharmacist mate second class, who was barking orders and administering shots to the new group of Marines. Another gyrene is **Walt Wentling** at present in the middle of his basic training at Parris Island.

Medics

Among the "medics" is Dave Mayland, a future surgeon's assistant now stationed at the Letterman General Hospital, and Tom Gildea, now at Frankford Arsenal awaiting to matriculate at Hahnemann.

Cpl. "Reds" Klotz, former Villanova set shot artist, was recently transferred from Camp Luna, New Mexico to Camp Crowder, Mo. Other members of the Sphas have already been stationed there and "Reds" expects to play ball with his old teammates under the tutelage of his former coach, now Lieutenant, Cy Castleman.

Tough Stuff

From a letter just received from **Vince Gammache**, that Armored Division at Camp Polk, La. must really be tough. After twenty-four hours on field ration "K", Vince's only comment was that "it almost bites back." Also at Camp Polk is **Bob's** brother, **Staff Sergeant Roy Lind.**

That alumni magazine of Father McGrath's is really hitting all portions of the globe. **Ensign Bill Duffy**, 'way up in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, has written saying that he had just received the May issue.

Captain Walt Alessandroni, USMCR, ex-VILLANOVAN staff member and former secretary to Philadelphia's Mayor Samuel, was seen at the Army-Villanova game. Captain Alessandroni is working with the Navy Department in the placing of the Marines in the various V-12 units.

Joke (?)

From Alabama Polytechnic comes: One soldier to another: "How is a Japanese soldier like a girdle?"

Other soldier: "I don't know, how?"

First soldier: "They both slip up on you and it takes a yank to get them down."

Captain of Villanova's '40 basketball team, **Duke Duzminski**, may soon be opposing his alma mater on the court. Not as a player but as coach of Sampson Naval Training Station's tentative five. **Ray Kodish**, of last year's basketball team is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, doing lots of K. P.

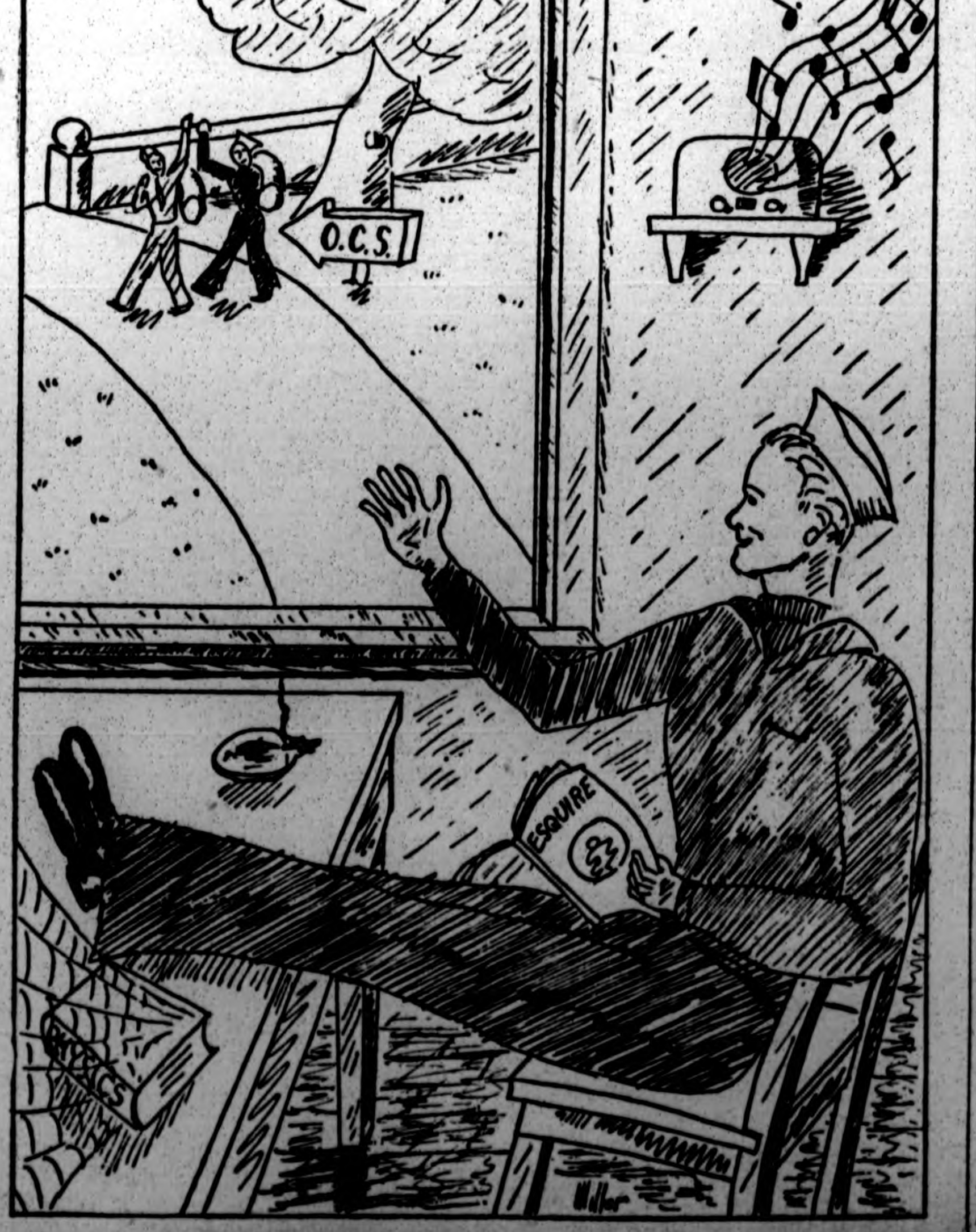
One of the Army Reservists, who left school last February, **Pfc. Dave Blake** is studying aerial gunnery at Sheppard Field, Texas. Dave's cousin, **Joe Coffee**, shortstop on Villanova's '41 baseball team is stationed at Paterson, New Jersey in an anti-aircraft battalion. Awaiting transfer as an aviation cadet after spending two months in the tank division is **Bob White** at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Watch Your Step

Villanova has her representatives among the MP's too. **Private Pete Desmond** has already completed his training while **Corporal Bill Fenton** is in an MP battalion at Camp Knight.

Soon to become Villanova alumni and Marine officer candidates are **Bob Gretz, Jim Cahill,** and **John Sutton.** The trio received their orders to report to Parris Island tomorrow to begin their "boot" training. Good luck, fellows!

Want To Go Too? Get Busy!!!



'CAT TALES

By
BILL
BOYLE

ONE week ago the main topic of conversation about the campus was the success of the Blue and White Hop. As a result the enjoyable afternoon spent by a number of the boys at Immaculata's Tea Dance was completely overlooked. Those fellows who journeyed to the Immaculata campus on the outskirts of Paoli really had a delightful time. Although out-numbered three-to-one by the gang from St. Joe's, Villanova held the upper hand throughout the entire afternoon.

Special notice must at this time be given to **Kev McChesney**, a first semester freshman. This dapper lad made very noticeable progress with one Audrey who the majority of the boys considered the "belle of the ball." **Kev's** side-kick, **Lou Slater**, did alright for himself too. Did you notice **Kev** at the Sampson game? Well that cutie on his arm was Audrey!

GRAVY:

This tea dance was a true success. All received a hearty welcome and were made to feel right at home. Came four o'clock and a trek to the Sweet Shop where refreshments were served in true Villanova style . . . meaning of course a cafeteria and a slight wait in line. Following this little snack, which really hit the spot, the dance was continued.

Bernie Borschke and the **Maguire** brothers arrived at the affair a trifle late. This didn't stop them, however, for they carried on in the usual gob fashion.

Herb Lamb and Bea seemed to be having a merry time. They wound up the day by taking in the Blue and White Hop together that night.

The girls, the majority of whom were freshmen, were prettier than had been hoped for; which is saying quite a bit! Really fellows, this might be termed a "happy hunting ground!"

NAVY:

My boy friend joined the Navy
And he loves it, how he raves!
Not because he's patriotic,
But because he loves the WAVES.

It has been noticed that a few of the fellows from the "fleet" have been frequenting the Benedict Club of late. **Doug Kelly** and **Al Curtis** are just two of the boys to whom we are referring. From all reports these two are suckers if they don't continue!

Thursday evening is the one night **Doc Brennan** dreads. While he sits in Fedigan Hall eating his heart out, his lady friend enjoys herself at the dances sponsored by the Student Nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Can you stand another? — —
The dog stood on the burning deck,
The dog was nearly frantic.
He hadn't seen a tree in weeks
Upon the blue Atlantic.

NO DICE:

Lou Silva dropped over to New Jersey last week with a big date in mind. After building his hopes sky-high, la femme turned out to be an ardent admirer of Frank Sinatra; one who devoted the entire evening to a critical bull session on her mellow voiced idol. Too bad **Lou**, better luck next time!

Imagine **Billy Barker's** surprise when he went over to Rosemont to pick up his dinner date only to discover that the gal had invited five of her friends to come along. Wow! My heart bleeds for you, bud!

How did Chestnut Hill's tea dance turn out? Ask the freshmen; most of them had the "time of their life."

ADVICE:

Start pluggin' for the finale now fellows . . . only one week left to go!

Membership Drive Extended By D.P.E.

The drive for new members for the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity will be extended another week. John Fitzgibbons, President of the business man's fraternity, has announced that application blanks will be distributed during the coming week.

The drive is being conducted by the newly elected Treasurer, Edward Gallagher, and Vice President, John Reddy.

Trainees Attempt Revision of Texts On Naval Phrases

Just a few weeks ago, while attending the Naval Organization class, each sailor and marine was given a copy of "Naval Phraseology" with instructions to learn and use the matter therein. Apparently all concerned went at this task with a zest and zeal for, on the test given to them last Monday, they did excellently. In fact, they didn't limit their definitions to what they had learned, but even added a few flourishes of their own. Lieutenant August liked some of their answers so well that he decided to keep 44 of them here this weekend.

Here are some of the definitions which appeared on the tests: The boys claim the **Beam** of a ship is a pole to hold up the sails and the center part of a ship and is usually the mainmast. According to Naval regulations, however, it is the broadest, usually the central, portion of a vessel.

A **Fogy**, says Naval regulations, is an increase in pay due to the length of service without increase in rank. The trainees claim that it is an intoxicating drink, an old sailor, a term used to designate a stormy day, a thing used to keep article watertight, a light rope, money, a night filled with fog, or a person in charge of a detail.

Ground Tackle, the Navy says, is a term used to cover all of the anchor gear. But after all, who believes the Navy? ? Around here it is the canvas used to cover the gear of a ship, the one that hits the bottom while fishing, and a reckoning of the depth of the water.

The .Leeward .Side, to quote "Naval Phraseology" "is the direction or side away from the wind." The students believe that it is that side which is in the shade, the port side, the side of a ship toward which the ship isn't blowing, the side toward which the ship isn't progressing, the windward side. Thus, as you can see, they will probably someday misinterpret the command to go to the leeward as the one to "disperse."

A Binnacle is supposed to be the stand which holds the magnetic compass. Some students had this confused with barnacle for they called the binnacle a form of crust that forms on an object that has been in the water a long time; some others called it a compass, the place where the log book is kept, the foremost part of a ship and a covering for hatches.

Naval regulations state that **Keel - Hauling** is a verbal reprimand. But the students say it means scraping barnacles from the bottom of a ship, a verbal retraction of a statement, the navigation of a ship through shallow water to that its keel is just above the bottom, the act of righting a wrong, cleaning the keel, being fussed at by an officer, a term applied to a quick turn of the ship, pulling the boat in so that it rests on its anchor. (Yes, we think that last one was meant in all sincerity.)

According to ye olde Naval regulations, a **Gunwhale** in the rail or edge of a boat. However, some of the students claim it is the armor around a gun, an object on a ship used for whaling, a cut-out on the side of the deck in which a gun is placed, and various and sundry other items which belong on shipboard—but do not pertain to gunwhales.

A **Fathom** has been defined as six feet. According to many of Villanova's "old salts," how ever, some of its values are 14½, 16, 40, and even 80 feet.

It looks as though the boys still need quite a bit of time to get rid of those "landlubber" ideas! ! !

Egotism

By JACK DEMPSEY, A.S.

Patria

"Great steaming, shouting mass of stone—
Huge giant of brick," I said,
"Do you believe that you're a god
When with cold iron you're fed?"

When you consume that raw black ore
And roar out your commands,
Do you then hold yourself on high
Since man so little stands?

And when steel rolls as does a stream
And cascades down below,
Do you think then that you are king
Of all the things that grow?

Or does it seem, from up above,
Your fires alone create
All of those things that "little men"
Ridiculously call "state?"

If so, you're wrong, for not from steel
Are nations built and made;
Not from your roaring, belching mills
Are great foundations laid—

But from the faith in hearts of men,
And things from up above.
On these we build and laugh and sing;
On these we live and love.

Homo

'Ja ever meet a fellow
Whose motions all shout out:
"Mah God, Ah's good And you — you're small
Out o' mah way, you lout"

Dere are such men — not hard to find—
Come ev'rywhar you turn.
Dere action speak "You ain't but dust
While ah's got gold to burn.

Dey seem so sure, dat in a while
It seems dat dey are right
Dey are so tall dat Ah, so small,
Live only in dere light.

But once a year, de priest gets up
And reads from dat big book:
"De low ones rise; de high ones fall;"
Den it's me who can shout — "look."

Yeah, look at me; you are de fools—
You who feel so great.
It takes a whole lot more dan gold
To pass dat Pearly Gate.

* * *

Deo

"Not My will but Thine be done."
This from out the heart,
Of the only man from start of sun
Who could truly feel "apart."

FACULTY COMMENTS

Were You There Last Night?

By Fr. GRIMES

The Mission is now in its second day. You who read these lines-were you present at the opening exercises, last evening? Will you be in attendance tonight? Is your excuse the same as that given by one student: "I'm terribly busy, Father. We have 'exams' next week and I have so much back work to catch up in that I can't possibly spare the time." Consider, Men, what this implies. Such an excuse proclaims that you are too busy to pray. It means that you are passing up an opportunity of prime importance: you are neglecting your personal sanctification.

Extremes

Student life today has necessarily been altered by the exigencies of the times. But like all radical changes there is that period of extremes. College life today is witnessing just such a period. Acceleration has invaded campus life. The tempo has brought on a feverishness and the student without the proper moral foundations is suffering from it. The accumulation and concentration of assignments in the minds of many students has tended to emphasize the importance of material things. It is natural that something gives. In many cases the spiritual life of the student suffers: I am too busy to pray.

Closer To God

It is with a view to bringing a more proper balance into your student life that Villanova has inaugurated the semester Mission. It is Villanova's hope that these spiritual exercises will keep you from being drawn into the vortex that has been created by this new tempo. By faithfully attending the Mission you will be coming closer to God; and union with your Creator will bring into your life the peace and tranquility so necessary if a proper perspective of life to to be maintained.

Chapel—It's Importance

Just as important as your presence in the classroom for studies, or in the gymnasium for physical training is your attendance at Chapel. The Chapel fulfills a very definite need in your life. It is here that you will get to know the value of prayer. The interior grace and the courage needed to maintain a perfect balance in the midst of so much uncertainty can come only from prayer. Take advantage of the opportunity offered you during the next few days for greater prayer and greater faith. Of just such opportunities does Father Henry Senft the Catholic Chaplain in Fort Wadsworth, New York refer to in the following verse which appeared in the August issue of the **Catholic Digest.**

Praise The Lord And Heed This Admonition

Pray now. Don't wait until you are on the operating table or in a foxhole.

Attend Mass. Its better to be sleepy in Chapel than fast asleep in the barracks.

Remain Pure. You can't expect to get to heaven by raising hell.

Learn the Act of Contrition. It's more useful than learning the words of the latest song hit.

Confess often. Bullets and bombs and shrapnel don't give a tinker's damn if you're not ready to meet God.

Examine your conscience every night. That's one policing detail you should never try to goldbrick.

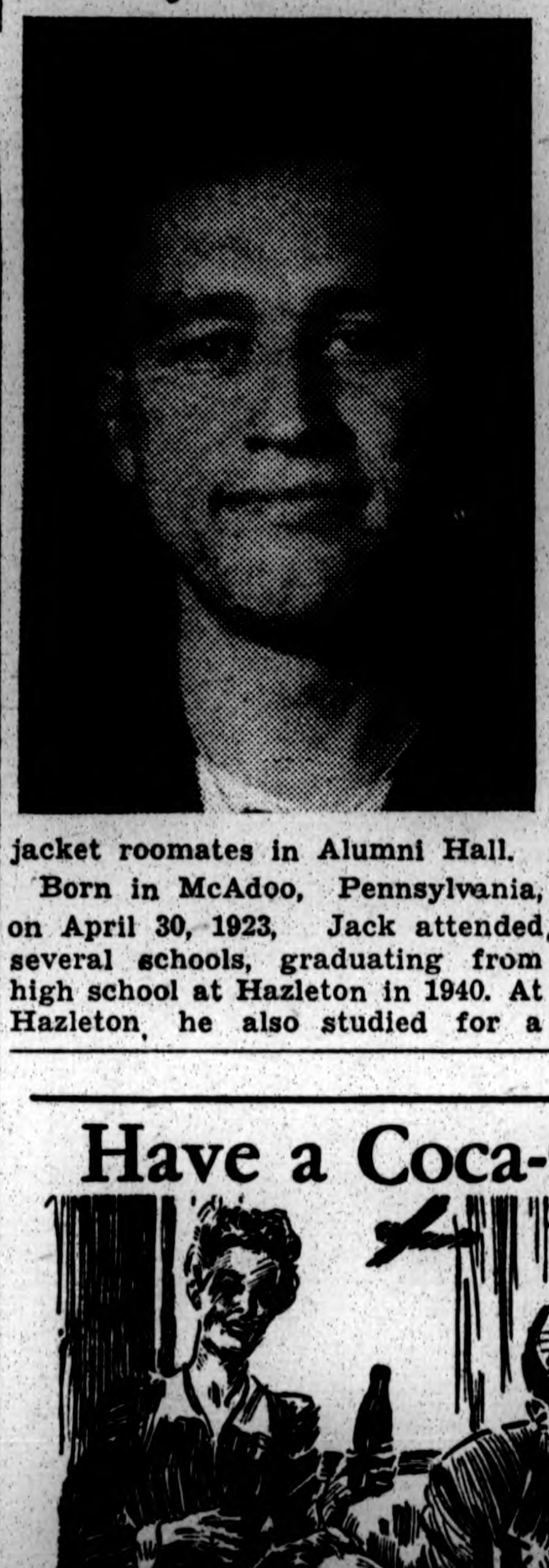
Read your Bible. It's both G I and Catholic. Don't postpone it till you are on a raft with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Tell it to the Chaplain. He's just your parish priest in uniform.

Meet The Boys: Presenting Two "Johns" Who Came to College, BothBoys in Search of Medical Knowledge;

By PVT. LARRY BRADLEY

MUNCHING on an apple and resting his feet on his book laden desk, Apprentice Seaman John M. Koval unfolded the history of his past to your reporter, despite the heckling of his blue-jacket roomates in Alumni Hall.



Born in McAdoo, Pennsylvania, on April 30, 1923, Jack attended several schools, graduating from high school at Hazleton in 1940. At Hazleton, he also studied for a year in the Penn State undergraduate school.

Matriculating at Villanova in 1941, Jack played guard on the 150-pound football squad, played intramural baseball and softball, and was active in such clubs as the Sanctuary Society, the German Club, and the Science Research Seminar. During his freshman year he was also a sports writer for the VILLANOVAN

Although his studies as a V-12 trainee are intensive and occupy much of his time, he still finds time to pursue an interest named Maureen in Hazleton.

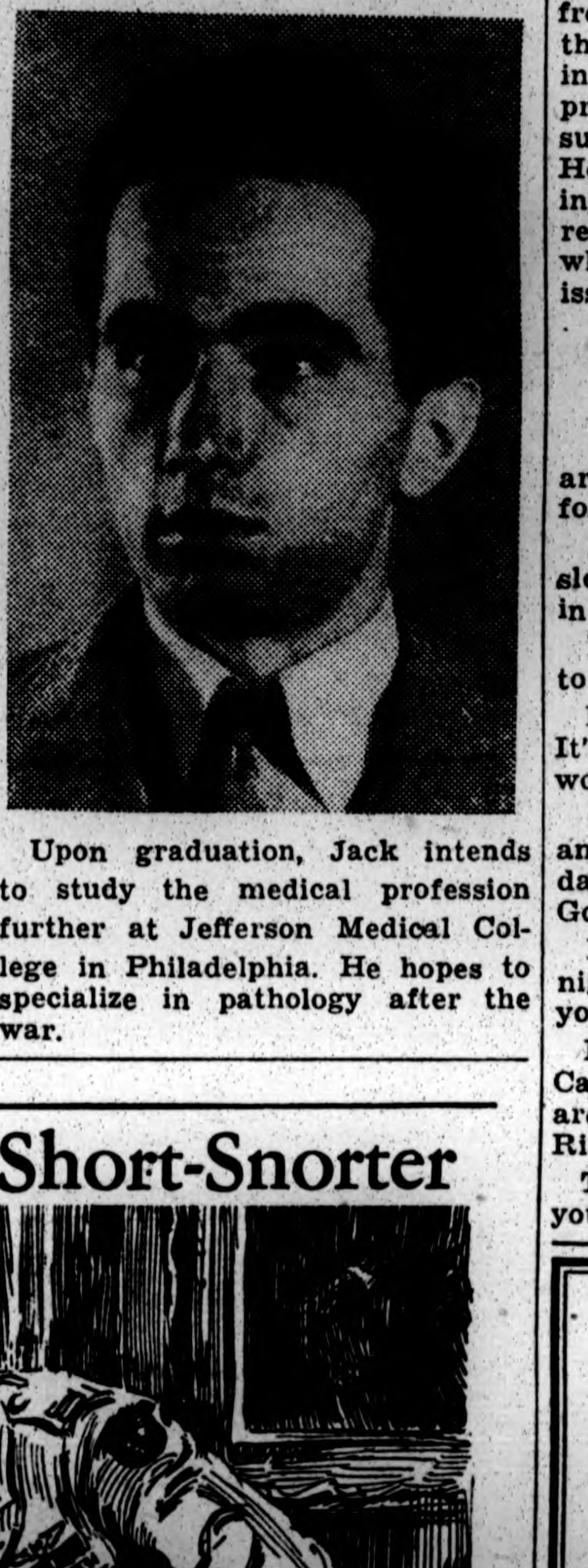
L. K. D. Man

At Villanova he participated in the tennis tournament, was a member of the German Club and the science fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta.

BEING born on Friday the thirteenth of August, 1923, has not brought the proverbial bad luck to John Surmont, who graduates from Villanova this month.

Born in Newark, New Jersey, on the aforesaid date, Jack moved to Nutley, New Jersey, at the age of six. One day his parents decided he should start going to school, so Jack ran down to the barber shop and got a shave, then proceeded to kindergarten.

He attended grammar and high school in Nutley, where he played basketball. Graduating from high school in 1940, he decided to attend one of the eastern universities. All the big colleges drew straws, and Villanova lost, so here he came.



Upon graduation, Jack intends to study the medical profession further at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He hopes to specialize in pathology after the war.

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

. . . from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

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P & W
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New Property

Continued From Page One

September, 1864, and returned to the United States the following year. He was stationed at Villanova for most of his priestly years and was President of the College from 1876 to 1878.

Fr. Middleton prepared the sketch of Villanova which was published in 1893 on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the College. He was one of the organizers and the first President of the American Catholic Historical Society from 1884 to 1890. Fr. Middleton died at Villanova on Nov. 19, 1923.

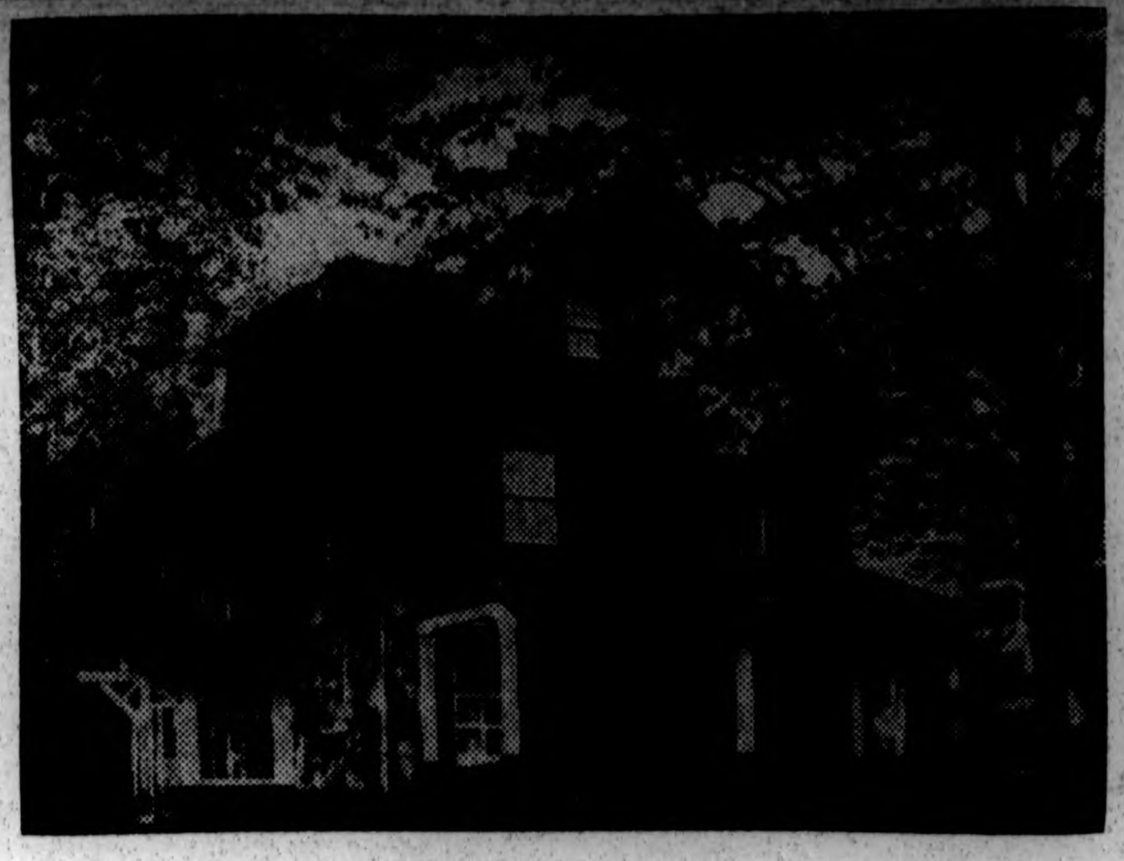
O'Dwyer Hall, immediately east of Middleton Hall, already is serving as a dormitory for civilian students. It is named for Rev. John P. O'Dwyer, O.S.A., the 1st President of Villanova.

Next to O'Dwyer Hall is **Simpson Hall,** named for the donor, Mr. William Simpson, who is at present a trustee of the College. This building likewise serves as a dormitory for civilian students.

Galberry Hall, named after the 5th President of the College, Rev. Thomas Galberry, O.S.A., is located on the east boundary of the campus adjacent to the stadium. At the present time this building is under lease and therefore is not available for college use.

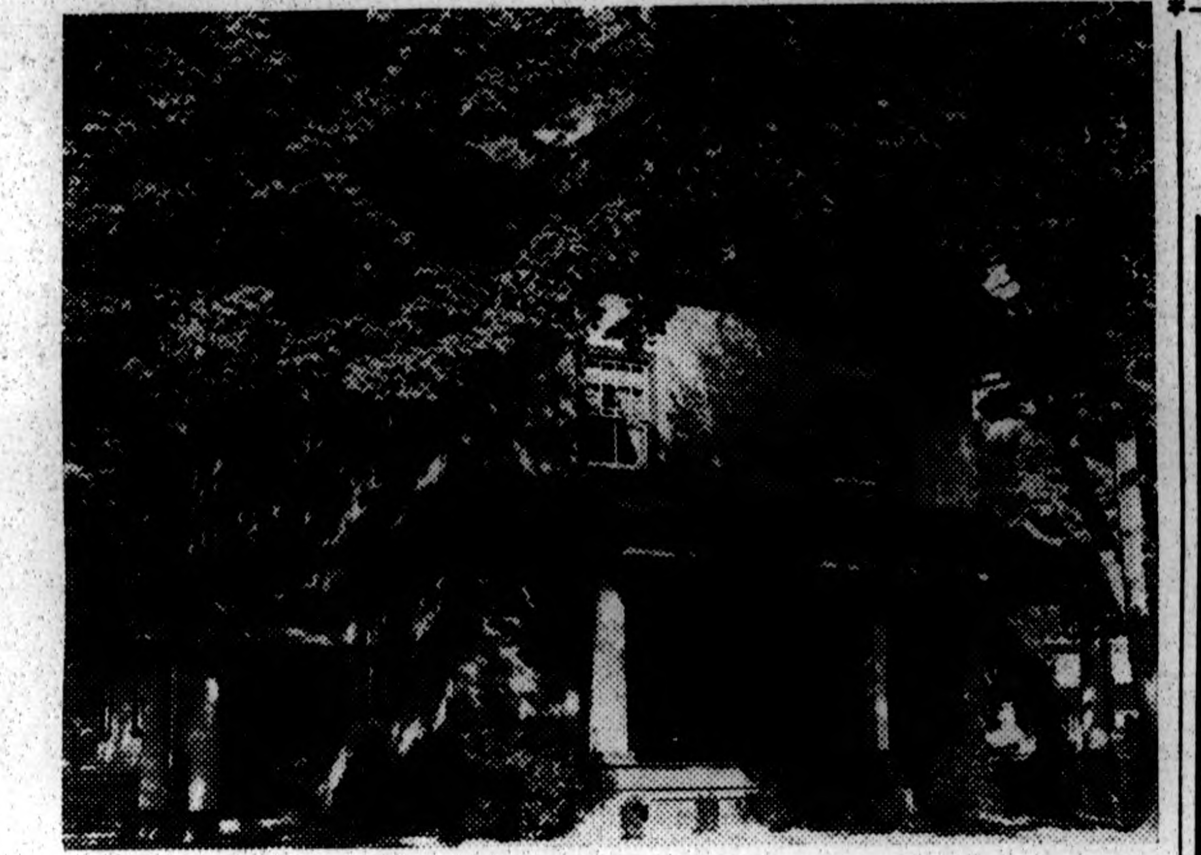
Fr. Galberry served as President of the College from 1872 to 1876. Early in the year 1875 he was appointed Bishop of Hartford, Conn., the 4th Bishop of that See, and was consecrated in 1876. Less than three years later, Fr. Galberry died suddenly in New York City while on his way to visit Villanova.

Three of these recently acquired buildings are shown in the accompanying photos.



MIDDLETON HALL

SIMPSON HALL



O'DWYER HALL

Library

Continued From Page One

author of approximately eighty-three works, which include a wide variety of professional, ornithological and geological subjects. He has edited and contributed to both dictionaries and encyclopaedias. He served as Assistant Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at the Military Academy. His biographer describes him as "soldier and scholar, metallurgist, inventor, etmyologist, and explorer." Indeed, there is practically no field of higher learning with which he was not associated.

Besides his many accomplishments in the realm of civilian endeavor, Colonel Lyle was well known and respected for his military prowess until his retirement in 1909 at the age of sixty-four. He died at St. Davids, Pa., in 1937 after a 92-year life of almost unbelievable variety, activity, and usefulness.

Colonel Lyle was an ardent Catholic, having been converted to the faith early in his life.

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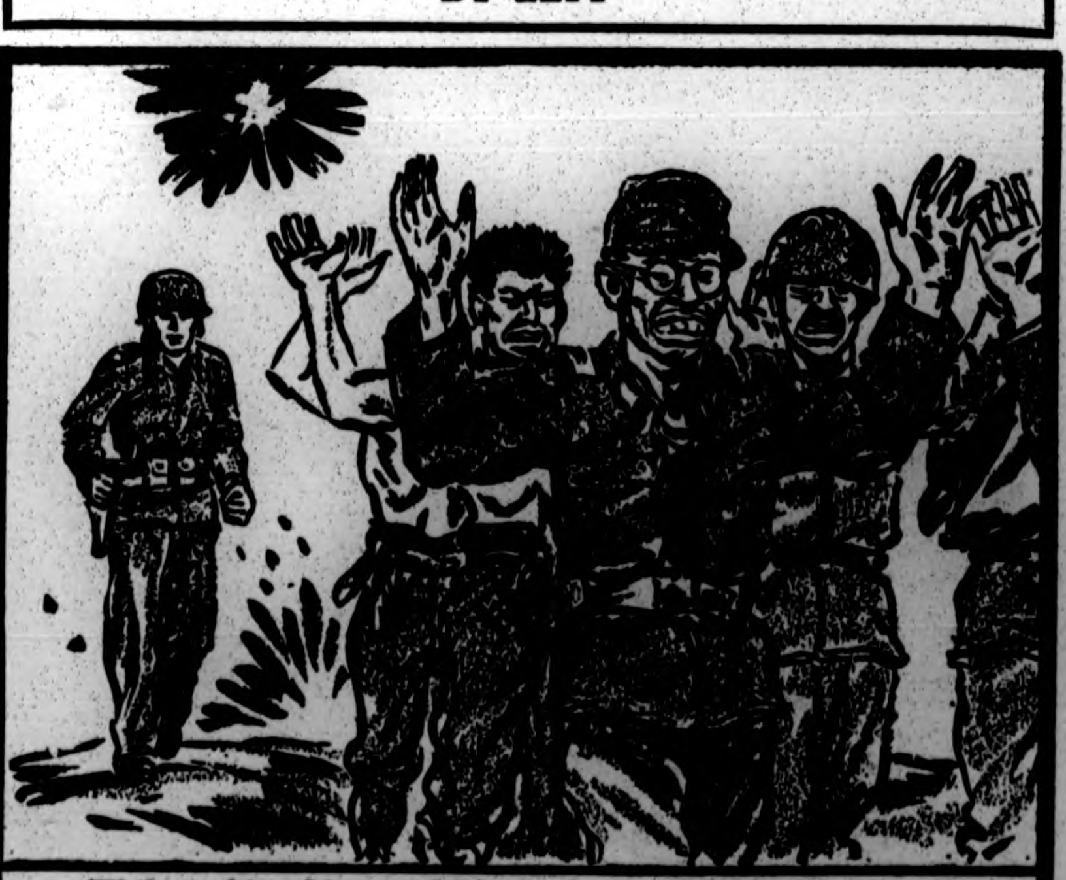
AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



While making his way back to the hospital—he was a walking hospital case—Master Gunnery Sergeant James G. Blalock spotted a group of Japs in the underbrush. Drawing his pistol, he entered the thicket and came out with nine Jap prisoners.

Marine Sergeant Blalock now wears the Silver Star, awarded him for conspicuous gallantry in that Solomon Islands action. He can be proud of such a record. Can you be equally proud of your Bond buying record during the Third War Loan?

U. S. Treasury Departm—

"Telescope"

Continued From Page One

on a powerful initial explosion for its effective velocity, and therefore would need no breech lock to confine the expanding gases. He drew an open tube.

The projectile had a tail designed to stabilize its flight, and therefore the barrel of the gun would not be subject of the tremendous wear which comes from the rifling action necessary to give most shells direction. The barrel wall of the new gun need only be very thin, about three-sixteenths of an inch.

Yavitch put a battery on the side of the tube to set off the charge in the self-propelling shell, designed the tube like a telescope so that it could be pointed in any direction, and his job was finished. Or had it just begun?

Hard To Convince

Army officials were incredulous. A simple tube like this to fire so powerful a projectile? The recoil would knock any soldier flat on his back.

"The nice thing about the recoil in this gun," explained the designer, "is the same thing that is nice about carrots in chicken salad. There is none."

Unable to believe in a gun without a recoil, superiors contemptuously dubbed it "Yavitch's Telescope" and gave it no more thought. In April, the long-heralded shell arrived, and no gun but the lowly "telescope" was ready to greet it.

Test Proves Successful

Before a skeptical audience of high ranking officials the gun was set up at the testing grounds at Edgewood Arsenal, 10 miles from Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. The charge was ignited, the shell screamed forth with the peculiar hissing noise that has since terrified so many Germans and "Yavitch's Telescope" stood firm. There was no recoil.

From there on, Prof. Yavitch knows little more of the history of his telescope than the average civilian. He left soon afterwards, and heard nothing of the gun until he recognized in the "bazooka" gun which attained such fame the weapon which he had designed at Edgewood.

Diminutive in stature, dynamic of nature, the professor has a history almost as interesting as that of his powerful invention. Born in Russian town of Vitebsk, he attended classical high school at Saratov von Volga, near the now-storied city of Stalingrad. Later he travelled to Ctcherineburg, capital of the Ural Mountains, to attend the Institute of Mining Engineering; but after about a year and a half, he crossed the ocean and resumed his studies at Cornell University.

Experienced In Industry

Following graduation with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1928, he worked for some of the largest corporations in the country, including: Westinghouse, General Electric, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, General Motors, and Grumman Aircraft Co. In 1933 he took time out from this activity to return to Cornell and earn a masters degree in Mechanical Engineering, majoring in the Mathematical Theory of Lubrication.

An unusual type of professor indeed is this man who has seen so much of the industrial world.

A ONE-MINUTE QUIZ

ON YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLING

1. Do you keep all Long Distance calls as BRIEF as possible?

2. Do you make only NECESSARY Long Distance calls?

3. When you use Long Distance, do you give the operator the NUMBER of the distant telephone, if you can?

4. Do you avoid calling between the hours 7 to 10 P.M. so that Service Men can call home?

If you can answer "yes" to these four questions, you rate an A+ for helping to keep lines clear for vital war calls.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Lakehurst Eleven Inexperienced But Should Be Tough

Blimps Coached By Lieut. Comd. "Mal" Elward Former Purdue Coach; No "Name" Players

By BOB BOLGER

Villanova will wind up its home stay at Shibe Park on Saturday night, October 23 when it engages the Lakehurst Naval Air Station eleven.

The "Blimps" are coached by Lt. Comdr. A. H. "Mal" Elward. Before entering the Naval Service, Elward was head coach in Big Ten Conference at Purdue University from 1937-1942, and served there as assistant coach from 1927-1937. Previously, he was head coach at Grinnell College in Iowa and John Carroll College in Cleveland.

Rockne's Teammate

From 1912-16, he played college football as an end at Notre Dame University. He and the immortal Knute Rockne were teammates on the 1913 squad. He began coaching in 1916 at Danvers, Mass. High School, but in 1917 entered the Navy as a seaman second class. He played on, and coached teams at Hampton Roads, Va., for four years while a naval aviator in World War I, and his eleven won all of a 14-game schedule. In 1921 as a full lieutenant he left the service and went to Grinnell College as football and basketball coach.

Only Pro

Elward's only 1943 assistant is Ensign Robert J. Tichenal, former center at San Jose College who has been playing pro-ball for the Washington Redskins for the last three years. A slight back ailment has temporarily ended his playing career.

Gone to other lighter-than-air or to sea assignments are most of the officers, cadets, and enlisted men of the 1942 squad that lost its first three games, then won or tied five in succession before losing the finale to Duquesne University, 13-0.

Elward's best prospects are as follows: Hugh Lapham, a Marine paratrooper who is at Lakehurst training as a parachute rigger before returning to duty as a "trooper." He is a fullback who played high school football at Los Angeles, Calif., and two years of minor league baseball. Lapham is a cool and splendid passer, and a hard running back.

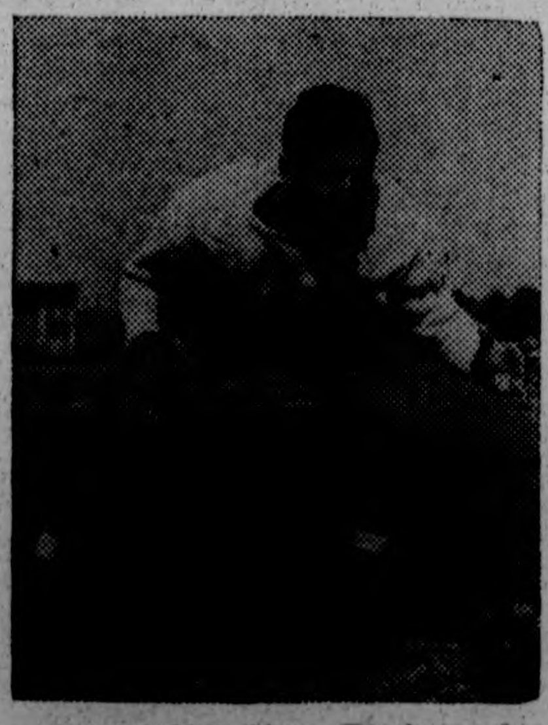
Bert Luther who played on the 1939 N. Y. U. freshman squad will hold down one of the end positions along with "Buck" Beasley who was on the U. of Nebraska freshman team and the Naval Air Station squad at Jacksonville, Fla. The rest of the line is bolstered by strong Navy and Marine personnel.

The Blimps opened their curtailed schedule by dropping a 13-0 decision to Muhlenberg.

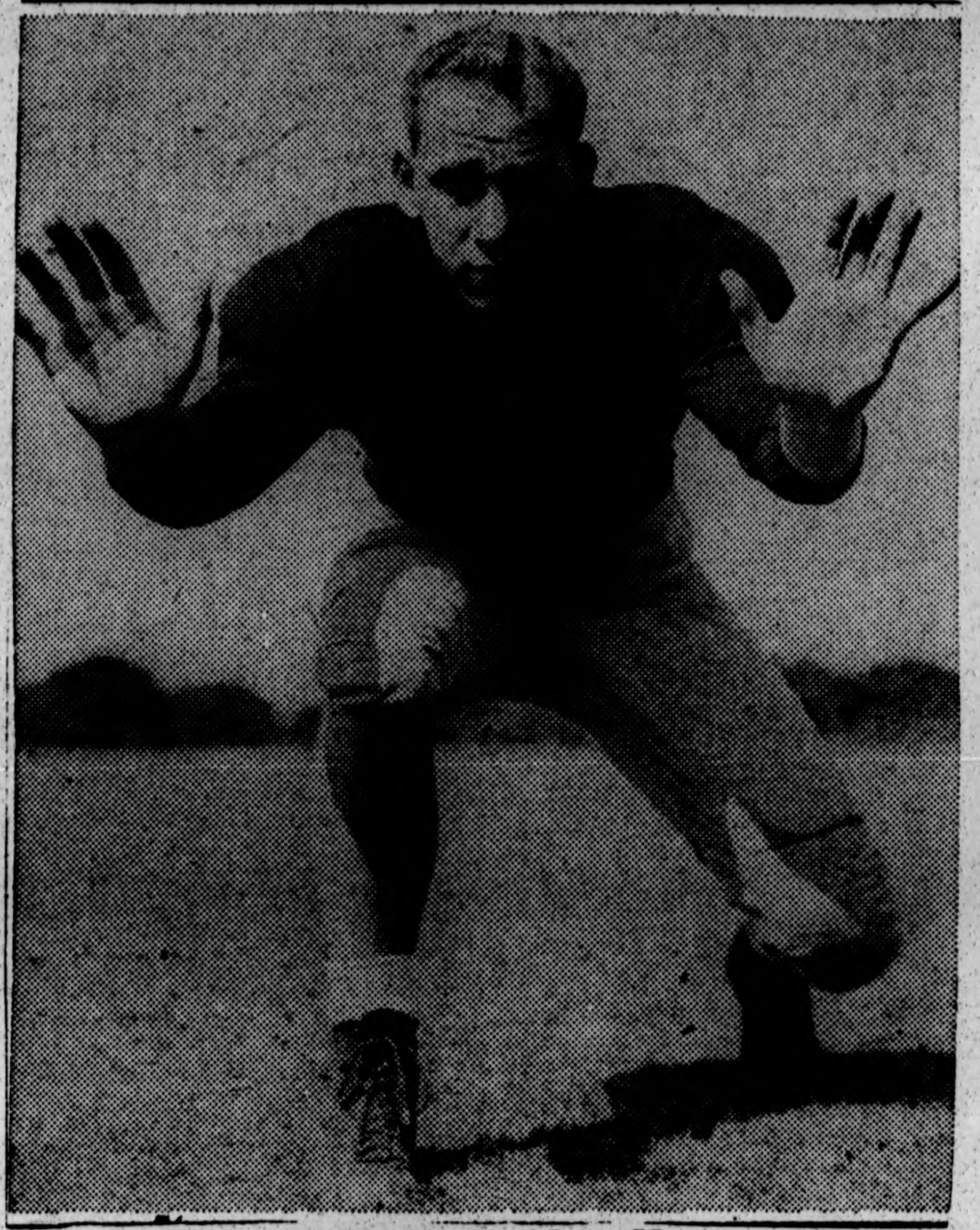
The next game saw them really hit their stride when they journeyed to West Point and trounced the Army Plebes.

Though their opener was not favorable the Blimps will be a tough game for the Wildcats when they meet.

Watch Charm Guard



Official U.S. Navy Photograph
DAN DALESSIO



Leads Bucknell

Co-captain of the Bucknell football team, Gene Matthews, is the lad who is shown above. He's a sticky fingered end whose specialty is snaring passes on the offense. He is also a hard man to get out of there on the defense.

Sampsom NTS Hands Wildcats Second Straight Defeat, 17-7

By JOE DALY, A.S.

Sampson's star-laden team was just too much for the Wildcats Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, as the Sailors rolled up a 17-7 score against Jordan Olivar's boys. It was Andy Stopper, former wearer of the blue and white for Villanova who returned to Shibe Park to take the spotlight again. Although Andy didn't reach pay dirt, it was his passing and running that set up every Sampson score; the Main Liners just couldn't stop this scrappy sailor in any period.

Sampson got away to an early lead as the first quarter was drawing to a close. After making a valiant goal line stand, Villanova found itself in trouble again. The Sailors taking John Siano's kick on the mid-field stripe, marched all the way to the four yard line on aerials from Stopper to Mehelick and Tarrante, coupled with Principe's ground gains. Villanova once again stiffened and held for three attempted line bucks.

Schleick Kicks Point

With fourth down coming up Woitkoski elected to give Principe, a hard charging fullback, formerly with the Fordam Rams and the New York Giants, another chance at the line. The big fullback just got across the goal line for a touchdown before the whole Villanova forward wall turned him back. Schleick added the placement, his eighth consecutive conversion of the season.

Scoring Opportunity

The greater part of the play in the second period was spent between the thirty yard lines. Villanova had one scoring opportunity but was unable to take advantage of it. Kasulin got away a beautiful kick on third down from his own forty-two yard line. The ball cleared the safety man's head, and went some sixty-nine yards to Sampson's four yard line where it was protected by Billy Sullivan and Milt Anderson. Stopper punted on third down after two running plays were unsuccessful.

Joe Koproski, who filled in capably for the injured Johnny Dzitko at quarter, gathered in the punt, and raced all the way to the Sampson thirty-five yard line behind some beautiful downfield blocking. Kasulin went off tackle for five yards as he took the ball from Postus on a spinner. On the next play Postus fading back to pass was smothered by right end Tarrante for an eighteen yard loss. Strengthened by this set back the Sailors held on to their lead as the first half came to an end with the Wildcats behind, 7-0.

Long Pass Scores

Held to defensive play during the entire first half, the 'Cats' backs looked very fresh as they ran on to

GAME
Continued on Page Seven

Blimps' Kicker

Official U.S. Navy Photograph
NORM PORTER

Blue and White Renews Old Rivalry In Bucknell Game

Thundering Herd Fortified By V-12 Trainees From Manhattan, Temple, And Pitt; Hubka, Owl Passing Ace Of Last Year On Squad

By HUGH O'REILLY, A.S.

Saturday, Oct. 16, the "Thundering Herd" of Bucknell once again invades Villanova territory to continue its intermittent gridiron series with the Wildcat institution. Although, as yet, the Bison have scored but one victory against two setbacks, they will come up against Villanova at full strength and with the desire to continue their domination in this football series between the two Pennsylvania teams. This intercollegiate feud, formerly one of the best in the East, has not been active for the last few years. Starting way back in the time when football was still in its infancy, the Bison have waged gridiron battles with the Main Line school in seventeen various seasons during which time they amassed an impressive total of ten wins to Villanova's five, two ending in ties.

Outplay Mules

By reason of the three games which they have already played, the Bisons are in no way a fresh untried team. This, for one reason, should make them tough. Hitting a highly touted Cornell team, they bowed in defeat only after waging a hard fought battle to the very end. Again they had poor luck against a strong Penn State outfit losing in the closing minutes of the game. Comparatively, the Bucknell squad may be regarded by noting that their victory was over a team which the Wildcats have already conquered, Muhlenberg. Playing a heads up game, the Herd outplayed the Mules in every phase of the game, scoring a convincing victory.

Holdovers Galore

Boasting a large variety of talented players from many colleges in this and nearby states, plus ten fine holdovers from the Bison squad of '42, the "Thundering Herd" has the nucleus of an outstanding football aggregation. At Bucknell, as here at Villanova, has been established a Navy V-12 Unit. To this school has come men of football fame from such institutions as Temple, Manhattan, Hampden-Sydney, Kansas State, Pitt, Scranton U. and others, that they might be trained in the various factors necessary in waging a successful war. In this wealth of material are the names of many fine players known to the followers of the gridiron sport.

Fullbacks Three Deep

In the matter of backs, there may be found many football-wise men. Prominent in this new Bison aggregation will be the name of Elting (Red) Johnson, prolific scorer of last year's eleven. In the '42 season, Red emerged as the team's

BUCKNELL
Continued on Page Six

Olivar Comments

Touchdown Play, Postus To Sullivan, Perfect Choice

Well, the Sampson game turned out much as the coaches expected with bruising line smashes and timely accurate passes carrying the Sailors to victory. Yet, despite the defeat, there were many bright spots to ponder over as well as many weaknesses to correct before the Bucknell tussle Saturday evening.

One of the most heartening sights to see throughout the game was the playing of Joe Koproski, replacing the injured Johnny Dzitko at quarterback. The position was new to Joe, but nevertheless, he performed his duties like a veteran. It was he who dropped the otherwise unstoppable Stopper on the two yard line with a vicious tackle around Andy's midsection to highlight that first goal line stand. It was Koproski also who was stopping those pass receivers for no gain on the quick flat passes to our left flank.

End Play Exceptional

The whole line is to be commended for its fine work on the goal line despite the Sampson touchdown. They showed that they do have the ability to crash in and hold opponents to a minimum gain when the chips are down. Max Chepenuk, in his first starting assignment, was particularly outstanding with Gene Konopka, John Siano, Joe McCarthy, Bill Donnelly and Bob Nealon also turning in fine performances.

Throughout the season our end play has been all that could be desired, and Sunday was no exception. Bill Sullivan, Milt Anderson, and Val Jansante all lived up to the high standard they set in previous games.

Choice Of Plays

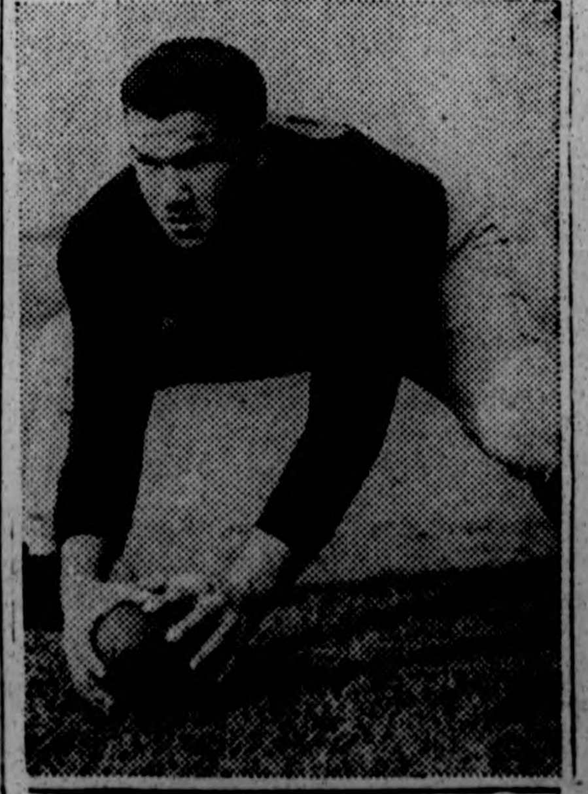
The touchdown play from Al Postus to Bill Sullivan was a gem of perfection not so much in its execution but in its choice. Many Monday morning quarterbacks would have howled in derision had the pass been knocked down or incomplete. However, Al, playing sixty minutes, and calling the plays for the first time, knew that on the three previous plays, Woitkoski the only defender on his side of Sampson's backfield, was edging in too close in trying to stop our bucks. As a result it was easy for Sully to beat Woitkoski to an open space across the goal line and receive Al's pass. Postus chose his plays remarkably well during the entire game although our score did not reflect it.

Sitarsky In Crowd

Our biggest weakness of course, was Andy Stopper. Andy bucked and passed better than he ever did

OLLIE COMMENTS
Continued on Page Seven

Bisons' Pivot



PETE CALCAGNO

Alumni Sets Torrid Pace In Touch Football League

Mendel Ties Medics 6-6 To Blot Pre-Meds Undefeated Record; Fedigan Third In Servicemen's Circuit

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

Many a fast and furious battle marked the opening of the Intramural Touch Football League. The Medics from Alumni came out of the melee in first place with Mendel, two games behind, perched in second with the Marines and Fedigan battling it out for the lower berths. Alumni has been going great guns this past week, and unless stopped, will certainly be league champs. They have a smooth operating team. John Ramsey is the master of deception, and his tricky plays plus George Shammo's running ability has turned the tide in many of the contests. The team is also well supported in blocking with tackles such as Ben Paradee and Jack Koval. Mendel, the runner-up, actually has three teams, one from each deck, and none of them can be taken too lightly. With men like Jack McManus from the second deck, Borschke from the third, Koness and Dwyer from the fourth, it can be seen how they can afford to use three teams.

Shammo Intercepts

The tournament started off with a bang on Monday night. The Mendelites dropped a close one to the Marines 6-0. The teams ping-ponged up and down the field with the Engineers threatening several times through passing attacks. The game was so close that once John McManus was tagged with an inch to go for a touchdown. O'Sullivan scored for the Marines when a beautiful block by Donahue opened his way through center. On the same night the pill-rollers from Alumni beat out Fedigan 12-0. Moser snatched one pitched by Jack Ramsey over the goal to tally. George Shammo intercepted a long pass by Lewin of Fedigan to rack up the other goal.

Pulls a Merriwell

The next night the Medics fought out a fierce one with the Mendel to pull down a 6-6 draw. It was a fiercely fought game all the way with both teams getting desperate towards the end, as was evidenced by Alumni's first down kick in the later quarters of the game. The teams surged back and forth until with three minutes to play, Joe Dwyer of Mendel faded back and let fly a long one. It spiraled beautifully and landed smack in the center of a compact group of would-be receivers and interceptors. Coming to rest in the bosom of Joe Costello, a Mendelite, he toted it five yards for a touchdown. Then the improbable happened. "Hank" Jablonski of Alumni, hooked on to the kick-off with the effective interference of Ramsey and another teammate roared straight up the field to score the tying touchdown. The Mendelites tried courageously to regain their short lived lead but the clock ticked off the last seconds and the score was still 6-6.

Sailors Win

On the adjoining gridiron, the Fedigan Jackets enjoyed a field day, rolling over the Marines 20-0. The Sailors were bottled up on the running plays but finally opened up with an all-out passing attack to run up the three tallies. Dutch McCarthy did most of the work on the passing end. The touchback was scored when Dick Ryan smashed his way through the line to nail the unsuspecting Austinite behind the goal line. Tom O'Connell and Bill Bross, both of the Marines, intercepted passes but were caught before any headway could be made.

Odd Play

Wednesday night, the Mendelites topped Fedigan 12-0. After passing up the field, Borschke threw a short pass in the end zone to Gillespie for the score in the early quarters. Later on in the game, Formaini tossed a long one to Belletti which was called out of bounds over the goal line. On the next down, this play was unexpectedly repeated and brought the final score to 12-0. The same night the Alumnites beat out the Marines 12-0. George Shammo scored the first touchdown by intercepting a pass tossed by Carrone of the Marnes. The Leathernecks then tied the score when Jack Fetting retaliated by snatching the pigskin thrown by Moser. Not discouraged the Medics worked their way downfield to the one yard line,

TOUCH LEAGUE
Continued on Page Seven

ELTING JOHNSON

Bucknell

Continued From Page Five

high scorer. He will be counted upon this season to duplicate his fine record, and perhaps even to surpass his previous mark. Alternating at this fullback position will be two other veteran Herdsmen, power-geared Ray Tyler and Carol Murray, men of equal ability.

Temple Star

From another old rival of the Wildcats, comes a great passer and runner, the freshman star of Temple's team, Gene Hubka. Hubka will be remembered by Villanova rooters for his beautiful passing and running in last season's struggle with the Templars. Because of the tricks of fate imposed by the V-12 program, Hubka will once again play against the Wildcats but this time his roaming will be with the Bison of Bucknell. This astute field general may be shifted to the left halfback position to exploit more fully his capabilities as a runner and passer. Alternate on the team will be wingback Lou Buckwalter, another Temple transfer who generates a lot of power in his 180 pounds.

Manhattan Captain

In Jim Worst, stellar end and and captain-elect of Manhattan's squad, may be found a new and capable quarterback. He together with Joe Brody, end on the Pitt eleven of last season, are to be converted to backs for this football year. In the game with the Mules, a brilliant back was discovered in Richard Hoffman, a Marine trainee formerly of Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College. It was he who scored all the points amassed by the Herd in that game. Rounding out this impressive array of backs will be George Lefkandinos, a big, able player from Panzer College who will vie with the others for a halfback slot.

Co-Captains Tough

Upon their forward wall, the Bisons will be more than strong for there they have both co-captains, each player noted for his brilliant heads up play. Sure to fill one of the tackle berths will be the one ca-captain Walt Szot, a rugged shrewd played who may be compared favorably with the best in the East. Sharing honors as captain, and equally as brilliant at his own position will be Gene Matthews, who for his fine playing has been called on opportunistic end. Filling the other wing position is another Temple player, Bill Johnson.

In Andy Murphy, 200 lbs. of power from Manhattan, and long drawn out John Hewson, 6 ft. 6 in., formerly of Muhlenberg, may be found two other ends equally able to take care of these flank positions. Abetting Szot at his tackle post will be one of a choice of volunteers, Henry Furio performed with pride on the Jasper's squad last season. At the other tackle slot will be Jerome Schwarz, dynamic Alfred College representative and Sal Ciocotelli, powerman from the University of Scranton.

Calcagno Pivot

With Felix Christoforo, a veteran Bison player, nominated for one of the guard posts, the struggle for the other spot resolves around thre players; Ken Schuster, Hampden-Sydney ace lineman has the nod for the present; John Wrago, Scranton player and the Herd's own veteran Bill Bontempi stand as the alternates. The pivot spot seems to be all sewed up by Pete Calcagno, a valued contribution from Panzer College. The only summation that could be made on this wealth of material would be to say that Bucknell is definitely a team to be reckoned with.

Superb Athlete

In an observation of the football setup at the Bison school, there is noted a peculiar parallelism between it and the situation here at Villanova. There, as here, a Navy V-12 Unit which has provided unlooked-for ability in the way of players, has been established. There they are beginning the season with a new football coach, Johnny Sitarsky; the Wildcats are giving Jordan Olivar his initiation in college coaching circles. In Johnny Sitarsky the Bisons have an alumnus who made athletic history at Bucknell, being one of the few four letter men in its sports annals and the last individual captain of gridiron teams. In Olivar, the Wildcats welcome back one of the greatest tackles in Villanova football, termed by Clipper Smith as his most brilliant pupil. Remembrance of these facts, and those about the team and their standing in the series of struggles between the Bison and the Wildcat shows a clear picture of a game which should prove to be one of the best of this season.

Joe McCarthy Noted For Downfield Blocking Ability; Jim Harkins Sparked Team To '42 Win Over Manhattan

THIS week the Sportlight shines on two great tackles who have somehow never gotten much publicity.

The first of these tackles is Joe McCarthy and while there may be a better tackle in the East than he Wildcat fans would certainly hoot the assertion. This handsome 6 ft. 2 in. lad packs a lot of speed and power in his 190 lb. frame. Mac is gifted with what is known as football's sixth sense. He does a good job of analyzing and breaking up the opposition's offensive tactics. It is very seldom that this boy is ever mouse-trapped because he's smart, and always ready for any enemy tricks. His heads up, steady, and tireless line play, game after game, makes him one of the outstanding tackles in college football today.

All-State

Mac started his football career at his native Stanford, Conn. High School. He started out by playing end but it wasn't long before his high school coach realized that Mac had the makings of a fine tackle. As a tackle, he was a first-stringer for three years. In his junior and senior years, he helped to bring Stanford the State Championship. New England sports writers took notice to his talent and awarded him a spot on the Connecticut All-State team. After he graduated from high school, Mac had scholarship offers from schools all over the country. He finally chose to come to Villanova, where he was destined to become one of the finest tackles in the Main Line school's history. Two other members of that same Stanford team who came to star for Villanova are Joe Koproski and Milt Anderson.

JOE McCARTHY

Coincidence

Mac took college football right in stride. He was the left tackle on Villanova's undefeated 1940 freshman eleven which ran roughshod over its opponents, winding up the season with a 20-7 victory over Temple's yearlings. Incidentally, it was two years later that practically this same team again beat Temple by the identical score, 20-7. In his sophomore year, Mac saw quite a bit of service in some of Villanova's games. The kid was then green, but this sophomore year polished him for the job that was ahead in '42.

Line Bulwark

The next year came, and Mac was ready and rarin' to go. It was in this, his junior year, that people began to notice him. The team had plenty of good tackles, and it wasn't until the Manhattan game that Mac really became a standout. Those who saw the Manhattan tilt will never forget that Villanova line, that stone wall, which in the early part of that game just wouldn't let the Jaspers score when they were several times within the Wildcats' ten yard line. Neither will they forget that No. 17 who was the mainstay in this gallant defensive exhibition. He was good in every game.

Played 55 Minutes

However, it was not until the finale, against Temple, that Mac had his greatest day of the season. He was really hot that day. Defensively, he just couldn't be blocked out, and offensively, his jarring blocks cut down many potential tacklers. The announcer on the loud speaker system was probably getting tired of repeating "tackled by McCarthy." That name was music to a Villanova rooter that afternoon. He was in that game for 55 minutes, which was longer than any other player on the field had played.

Excellent Blocker

Critics always praise Mac's great defensive ability but few know about his ability as a blocker. When Coach Jordan Olivar was asked about his prize tackle, he replied, "Joe McCarthy is a very fine blocker, and he's just the man we need in that left tackle spot."

Now that his knee is again in condition, the "Stanford Steamroller" is ready to rumble over the gridiron. Keep an eye on him, he's bound to go good.

Mac is a senior and a Marine V-12 reservist. He will be leaving us at the end of this current semester. His name stands out with those of other Villanova immortals.

THE other tackle, a big, handsome youth enrolled at Villanova in the fall of 1940, who was later to become one of the outstanding tackles the Wildcats have had in the last few years. Jim Harkins by name, was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on July 25, 1922.

Nine years ago, his family moved to Yeadon, Pennsylvania, and he has lived there ever since. After completing his grammar school education, he entered the West Philadelphia Catholic High School. In his second year there, Jim went out for the football team and had little difficulty in garnering a tackle position on the Burr eleven. Since West Catholic was in the thick of the fight for the Philadelphia Catholic League Championship that year, Jim saw plenty of action in his slot on the line. His last two years, West Catholic didn't fare as well but were good enough to finish in second place. Philadelphia sports writers selected him as All-Catholic tackle his last year at West Catholic. Jim had certainly deserved it.

Detroit Starter

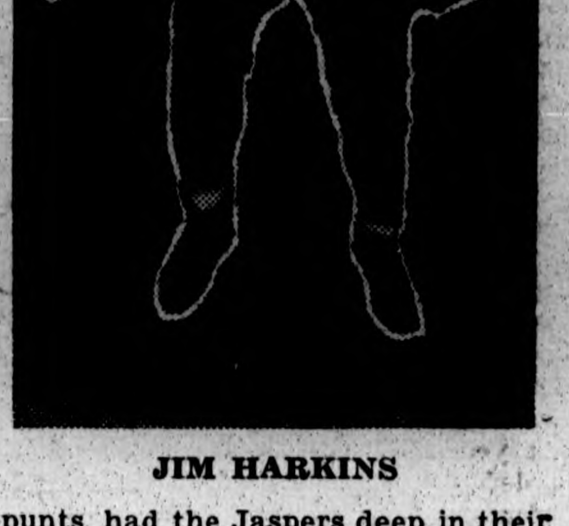
Graduating in 1940, he matriculated at Villanova. In the spring of his freshman year, Jim went out for football and easily made the squad and thereby was granted an athletic scholarship. No wonder, this handsome lad stands 6 ft. 1 in. tall and tips the scale at 215 pounds.

During his sophomore year, Jim played in all of the games and had the starting berth in several. In the annual game with Detroit University, Jim played the entire game and was very instrumental in the Wildcats eking out a 7-6 decision over the Dorais-coached Titans.

Scores Touchdown

His junior year saw him become one of the stalwarts in the good line the 'Cats had last year. He was in every game and very few plays went for any gain through his spot in the line.

It was in the Manhattan game of last year at Shibe Park in which Jim participated in an act which happens very little to linesmen. Villanova, after an exchange of punts, had the Jaspers deep in their own territory. Manhattan's punter went back to kick, but was thwarted when Jim came crashing through, blocking the punt, and after quite a scramble, recovering the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. It was the spark that ignited the Wildcats enough to incite them on to a crushing 32-0 victory. This play still remains quite warm in Jim's mind and no wonder.



JIM HARKINS

Earns Praise

He played in the opening game with Muhlenberg at Allentown and helped bolster the line in the crushing defeat inflicted upon the Mules.

At West Point, though the 'Cats lost to a great Army team, Jim played bang-up football in the line which warranted praise from many sports writers in the New York area. Jim has several more games yet before he will report for Midshipmen's school, Nov. 1, and Wildcat rooters can see him end a great football career.

Picks Merritt and Gafford

Asked whom he considered the best back and linesman he faced while in college, he said: "That's easy, 'Monk' Gafford of Auburn, and Frank Merritt of Army." Gafford, the reader will recall, was the back instrumental in handing Frankie Sinkwich & Co. a 27-13 shellacking last year.

Jim is a marketing major in the School of Commerce. He only has a semester to go after this one to get his degree, and is coming back after the war to get it. He has always been interested in the other sex, and I'm sure the interest is mutual. Immaculata seems to be his favorite hunting place.

With regards to his classes at present, he is having a little trouble with Dr. Hartman in the English Constitutional History course as they both don't meet eye to eye in matters concerning weekly tests.

I am sure no one will need worry concerning Jim's future in the Navy or any other endeavor because with his looks, physique, and personality, he is destined to go a long way. Anchor's aweigh, Jim.

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Andy Chisick Ex-Wildcat Pivot Man In South Pacific

Somewhere in the South Pacific, one of Villanova's all time greats, now Lieutenant Andrew Chisick, USMC is still going strong both on the gridiron, and on the battlefield. War or no war, football is still his favorite sport, and that of the Leathernecks. Realizing that a tough football player makes a rugged Marine, Andy is now coaching and playing left tackle on an all-marine team, called the Red Raiders.

Andy worked his way up through the ranks the hard way, enlisting as a private on February 2, 1942. He received his basic training at New River, North Carolina. A few months later the husky marine was sent to Guadalcanal where he was placed in charge of a rifle platoon. After participation in four major battles, he was awarded his commission on the field of battle for exceptional bravery, and leadership which was developed on the gridiron.

Chisick got his start at Good Council High School where he held down a tackle berth for three years. After considering many offers, Andy finally came to Villanova. It was here that Andy began his long trail to fame. Clipper Smith, realizing his ability as a defensive player shifted the mighty man from his usual spot to the center position where he started for the Cats in every game of his three years on the varsity.

In his last season, Andy was elected captain and played fifty minutes of each contest. During his stay at Villanova the Wildcats won twenty-two contests in a row before they were stopped by the great Texas A. & M. team which held the number one spot in the country that year. Chisick was a bulwark on defense as he knifed his way in for almost every tackle, rocking his opponent with the force that carried him through the ranks while battling the Japs. In his senior year, the great center was picked on many All-American teams.

Game

Continued From Page Five

the field for the second half, but again an opportunity to get rolling was denied them. Sampson using five passes, and a reverse moved up to the Villanova thirty-eight yard line. From this point, the highly versatile Stopper heaved a long pass to Tarrante for Sampson's second sore, and Schleick again added the extra point.

Taking the kickoff, Villanova finally began to move. Postus cut inside his own right end for a nine yard gain. A pass to Koproski netted seven more and a first down. Then after Lopez had skirted the left side of the line on a reverse, Postus stepped back and threw a twenty yard forward to Pezelski who took it on the New Yorkers' twenty-one. He was knocked out of bounds immediately on the nineteen, but unnecessary roughness was called against Sampson as Pezelski was injured on the play.

Sully Scores

This gave the Main Liners the ball on Sampson's four yard line. Postus tried the right side of the line and made a gain of three yards. He tried for the score twice again, but was halted on the one yard stripe. Running to his left on the next play, Al found Bill Sullivan in the clear, and tossed him a bullet pass for the score. Konopka added the extra point as Villanova seemed to have finally hit its stride.

As the fourth quarter opened, Sampson was once more on the offensive, with Stopper and Principe doing the running. After going all the way to Villanova's ten yard line, their attack bogged down. Then, when they were penalized five yards for too many time outs, Schleick attempted a field goal from the twenty-five which was good, putting the Sailors well out in front, 17-7.

Although there was no further scoring by either team, the remaining minutes were played with Sampson on the defense, and the whole Villanova squad seemed to take on life for the first time during the contest. Anderson and Chepenuk both recovered fumbles, and presented fine scoring opportunities to the 'Cats but there wasn't sufficient time to take advantage of them, and the whistle blew with Sampson in possession of the ball on their own two yard line.

Touch League

Continued From Page Six

where "Hank" Jablonski carried it over to end the game at 12-6.

The Medics continued their streak the following night at the expense of Fedigan. The score started mounting at the thirty minute period when Ramsey received a pass from Ben Paradee to tally. The Jackets followed suit shortly when a pass thrown by McCarthy was batted into Joe Ringlestein's eager hands. Repeating their feat of the previous night, the Alumnites again worked their way to the one yard line. Here, the valiant C and F'ers held them for three plays. Finally Shammo went around left end to sew up the victory.

McManus Brilliant

The same night, the Mendelites trounced the Marines 12-0. John McManus caught one off "Sparks" Winters, and dashed ten yards for the first score. McManus set up the second tally with a brilliant forty yard run to the ten yard line. Here, he passed over the goal line to Geo. Stathapolus to definitely trounce the Marines. The Marines made three interceptions perpetrated by O'Connell, Bross, and Dick Breen but all were caught before they hit pay dirt.

Alumni Retaliates

On Friday night the Marines tied up a tough one with Fedigan. Sabino Carrone of Georgetown scored the Marines' touchdown with the aid of Ed Murphy's superb blocking. Biggins of Fedigan knocked off the other goal to tie the game at 6 all.

Across the way, Alumni had it out with Mendel to the tune of 6-0. After threatening four times, Shammo finally took a lateral and romped around left end to score the only touchdown of the game. The game was hard fought and the consistent charging of Big Frank O'Connor and Stan "Powerhouse" Wagner prevented the Alumnites from further tallying.

Starting next week all games must be over by 6:40 P. M. This means that games must start when possible, at 5:45 P. M.

Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Alumni	4	0	1
Fedigan	1	3	1
Mendel	2	2	1
Marines	1	3	1

Cagers Start Drills For '43-'44 Season

Fifty candidates reported yesterday in answer to Coach Al Severance's initial call to the hardwood. Out of this very impressive number, very few familiar faces could be recognized. Returning from last year's squad, which suffered only two defeats in twenty-six games, was only one starter, Chuck Drizen. Most probably the flashy guard won't be on hand even for the opening contests as he is now in his senior year.

Two Frosh Return

Returning for his second year is Frank Frascella, a freshman last year who saw plenty of action.

A fellow classmate, Don Osterman, whose aggressive play under the basket will be remembered by all those who saw the 'Cats play last season, has also come back along with Charley Labelle, who was active for only a part of the past campaign.

Coming to Villanova via the V-12 program is Bill Feeney, a 6-foot 2-inch boy, who saw plenty of action with Georgetown last year. Bill will no doubt help the team this year with his experience and exceptional defensive play. Also Joe Pettie, a former Duquesne cager, turned out to offer his services to Coach Severance. Joe, although only a freshman last year, rated a starting position on the varsity at the Pittsburgh institution.

Chief Beck Assistant

These men who might form a nucleus of the squad, do not give Al too much to work with, so that he will have to start from scratch and attempt to work out something from there. Coach Severance's past record shows that he is perfectly capable to do this with a bunch of boys as willing as those who appeared for the first drill. The basketball mentor will have a very able assistant this year in the person of Chief Specialist Beck, who played a great deal of basketball for the Tennessee Vols. Beck is also familiar with the art of coaching the game as he has produced many a winning combination.

Experience seems to be the only thing lacking, and it is hoped that this condition will be remedied by many long drills before the season opens.

As Al himself puts it, "We might not be the best in the country but we will have a fighting ball club out there." This is a typical statement of the very colorful court mentor who has developed the knack of getting the best out of his ball clubs.

Tough Job

All in all, Al has rather a difficult road ahead of him, working with men who have played under entirely different systems. To build up a team, his first job will be to get the boys working together, a not too easy task. As far as a starting five is concerned, Al has no one in mind. Every man has an equal opportunity to prove himself, and Villanova will have a winning team out there when the season opens if it is at all possible.

Ollie Comments

Continued From Page Five

in his college heydey, and made the difference between the two clubs. He found our alley wide open for passes, and since Johnny Sitarsky, Bucknell coach, witnessed the game, we can expect more of the same this week-end. Sitarsky was in our dressing room after the game offering his condolences. He did not seem worried about having us as his next opponent so maybe John something up his sleeve.

Pezelski Injured Slightly

For a change, our injuries were not numerous, the only serious casually being Joe Pezelski who suffered a temporary blackout, but who will be in shape for the coming game.

This constitutes our second consecutive loss, but the squad faces the future with a little more optimism as we will again play teams in our own class.

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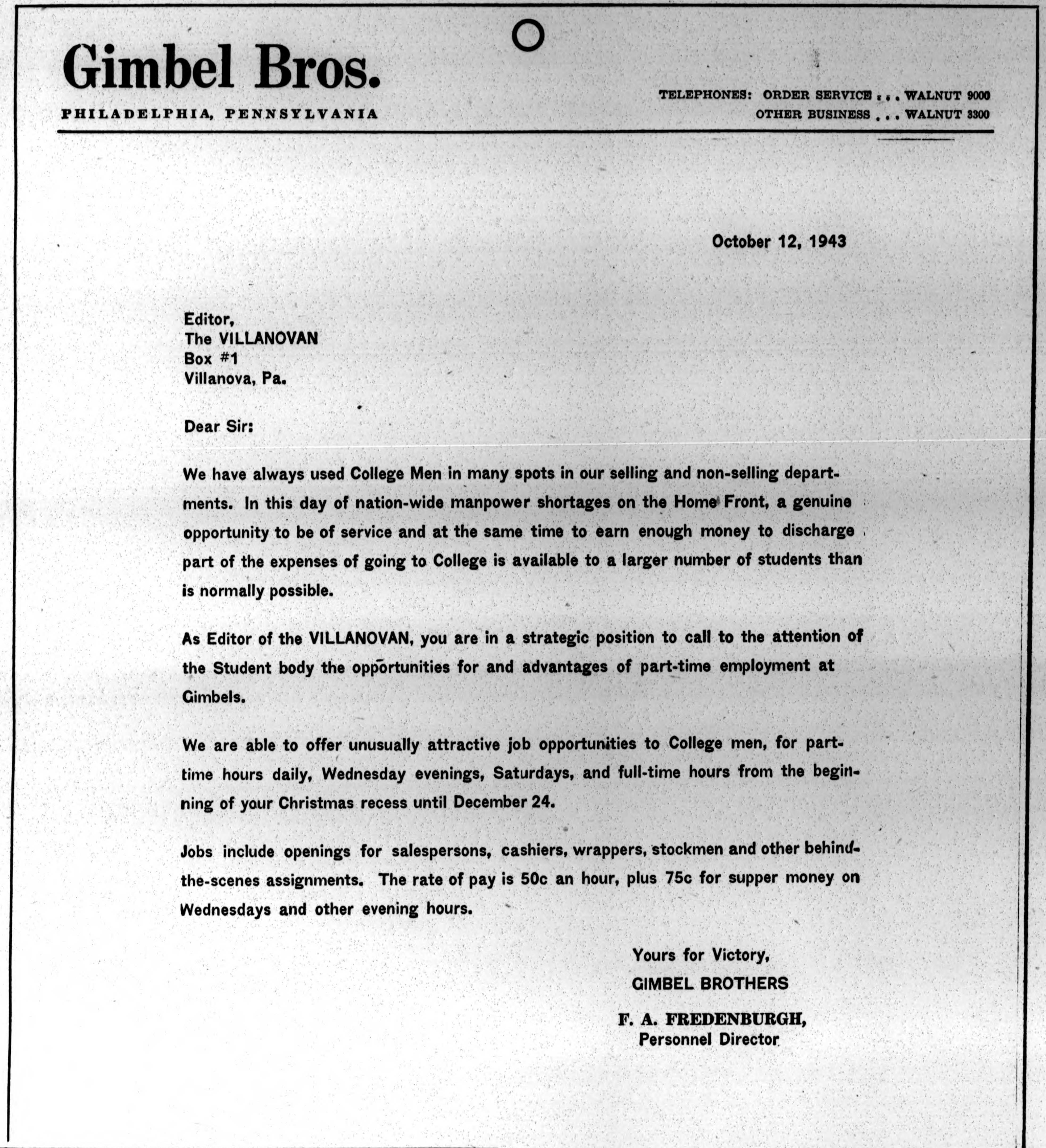

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October 12, 1943

Editor,
The VILLANOVAN
Box #1
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

We have always used College Men in many spots in our selling and non-selling departments. In this day of nation-wide manpower shortages on the Home Front, a genuine opportunity to be of service and at the same time to earn enough money to discharge part of the expenses of going to College is available to a larger number of students than is normally possible.

As Editor of the VILLANOVAN, you are in a strategic position to call to the attention of the Student body the opportunities for and advantages of part-time employment at Gimbels.

We are able to offer unusually attractive job opportunities to College men, for part-time hours daily, Wednesday evenings, Saturdays, and full-time hours from the beginning of your Christmas recess until December 24.

Jobs include openings for salespersons, cashiers, wrappers, stockmen and other behind-the-scenes assignments. The rate of pay is 50c an hour, plus 75c for supper money on Wednesdays and other evening hours.

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The store, situated at 9th and Market Streets in Philadelphia, may be reached from the campus by taking the P & W to 69th Street and then the El to 8th Street. Commuter's tickets for the P & W may be obtained at reduced rates.

Ed.

VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 17—No. 13 N.A.A.S., X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943

College Confers Degrees On 46; Grad Rewarded

Centennial Year Awards Made To Outstanding Students. 50 Year Alumni Award Presented For First Time

Villanova College conferred bachelor degrees on forty-six graduates on Sunday, Oct. 24, in the College Chapel, in a simple ceremony which combined the usual Baccalaureate Mass with the degree and honor awards. The Solemn High mass was sung by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, assisted by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice President, Deacon, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Sub-Deacon. Rear Admiral John J. Brady, Ch. C., U.S.N. (Ret.), delivered the address to the graduates, practically all of whom were subject to immediate call into the seriousness of military service.

Degrees in course were conferred "in absentia" on three students who only a week before the ceremony were called to the colors as members of the Marine Corps. The degrees of the absent graduates were received by members of their families. Mr. Edward Cahill, of Teaneck, N. J., received the degree for his son, James; Mr. Robert Gretz of Philadelphia for his son, Robert, Jr.; and Apprentice Seaman James Sutton of Philadelphia for his brother, John.

Awards Presented

J. Stanley Smith, Esq., of Philadelphia, received a newly inaugurated Fifty Year Award upon the completion of fifty years of honorable service since his graduation from Villanova.

Ensign Thomas J. Devine, USNR, of Philadelphia, was awarded "in absentia" the Gold Medal for Philosophy and the Catholic Action Medal. Other awards "in absentia" went to Pvt. Angelo Macchia of Trenton, N. J., who won the Kolmer Medal for Excellence in Science; Pvt. William Walpole of Chicago, Ill., who received the Gold Medal for excellence in Commerce and Finance; and Pfc. Daniel N. Ehart of Wayne, Pa., who was awarded the Gold Medal for Classics.

William T. Walsh, AS, of Metuchen, N. J., took the Gold Medal for Extra-Curricular Activities and the Political Science Award.

The Carl T. Humphrey Award for Excellence in Freshman Engineering went to Edward A. Grostas, A.S., and Joseph H. Hoffman, A.S.

Receive Degrees

A list of the degree recipients follows.

Bachelor of Engineering: Lawrence H. Belz, Phila., Pa.; Victor Borejko, Jr., Phila., Pa.; Denis A. Boyle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; James P. Cahill, Teaneck, N. J.; Fred J. Davi, Williamstown, N. J.; Joseph J. DeVoldre, Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas A. Dougherty, Aldan, Pa.; George E. Giacchino, Phila., Pa.; Donald R. Klein, Larchmont, N. Y.; Chester C. Kurinsky, Lakewood, N. J.; Howard LaMorte, Bronxville, N. Y.; Anthony Mastrogiovanni, Phila., Pa.; Peter Mattioli, Landisville, N. J.; William A. Meeley, Cynwyd, Pa.; Louis A. Merlini, Phila., Pa.; Roger F. Samartino, Collingswood, N. J., and Eugene Winiarski, Phila., Pa.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry: George A. Temple, Westchester, Pa., and William Theodosia, Phila., Pa.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Hugh A. Wells, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bachelor of Science in Biology: Alphonse C. Corcillo, Bronx, N. Y.; John F. Cremens, Wayne, Pa.; Horace B. Cutrone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael J. Daly, White Plains, N. Y.; Thomas A. Delahanty, Lattimer Mines, Pa.; Francis J. Faggella, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Austin F. Gavin, Ojai, Cal.; John M. Koval, Hazleton, Pa.; Robert E. Lind, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Lester Mann, Phila., Pa.; Melvin L. Samuels, Bywood, Pa.; William W. Schwerman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alvin J. Scott, Glen Lyon, Pa.; Thomas R. Shanley, Bronx, N. Y.; James P. Stack, Larchmont, N. Y., and John A. Surmont, Nutley, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Economics: James P. Bambrick, Pottsville, Pa.; Robert J. Bolger, Phila., Pa.; Joseph J. Coll, Atlantic City, N. J.; Robert J. Gretz, Phila., Pa.; James R. Keays, Troy, N. Y.; Joseph M. Lech, Chester, Pa.; Richard J. Ryan, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; John R. Sutton, Phila., Pa.; William B. Swan, Portland, Me., and William T. Walsh, Metuchen, N. J.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Navy office reports that too many letters have been coming to the post office without the room numbers and the names of the dormitories. Trainees are requested to inform their correspondents of the required information, for it is intended that a dead letter office be established for such mail.

* * *

The Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10:20 A. M. in the Dynamo Laboratory. Plans will be made for the coming trip to Franklin Institute. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

The Navy Department at Washington has announced that, contrary to the restrictions concerning holiday travel previously imposed on service men, V-12 trainees will be permitted a 6-day leave beginning the evening of Thursday, Dec. 23.

* * *

The weekly music seminar will convene for the first time during the current semester between 12:30 and 1:15 P. M. tomorrow, in the parlors of Simpson Hall. Beethoven's 5th Symphony and the "Nutcracker Suite", by Tchaikowsky, will be featured.

All students are welcome to attend this informal musical program. The selections to be rendered at future meetings will be planned according to student request.

Mass Kit Donated To Navy Chaplain By Student Body

A Mass kit, paid for by funds accumulated from the free will offerings taken up at the students' masses on Sundays during the past semester, has been given by the Chaplains Aid Association, in the name of the student body of Villanova College, to Navy Chaplain David W. McCarthy.

Father McCarthy is now attending the Navy's Chaplain School at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. In a letter to Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, Father McCarthy expressed his gratitude and said among other things, "It may be that I will serve your student body in the not-too-distant future. It is my intention to offer mass frequently for their intentions."

Second Student Donation

This is the second Mass kit that has been donated by the students of Villanova. The first kit was presented to an Army Chaplain at the end of the spring semester. The Mass kit, which compactly contains everything needed for the celebration of the Mass, costs $150. As soon as a sufficient fund is accumulated a third kit will be presented to some chaplain in the Service.

The Chaplains Aid Association also sent an apreciative letter to Father Grimes. We quote the secretary of the Association, Helen R. Berley. "Such financial support, indeed was never more appreciated than at the present time, for the war. . .has drained our never large resources to their utmost limits. Our gratitude is in proportion to our need, which is great."

Staff Members—

If it is to continue in publication, the **Villanovan** requires a larger staff of reporters to cover general college news, as well as increased cooperation from those whose names already appear on the masthead. A meeting of the entire staff will be held in Room 119 Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M. today. We ask all members now enrolled on the staff to attend, and solicit applications for positions from all men interested in writing both news and feature stories.

A little work from all who take the credit for the newspaper would greatly lighten the burden on the few who actually publish it. Take heed, staff members—and be sure to attend that meeting today!

—Ed.

C. I. I. C. Opens 1943-44 Season At Villanova

Intercollegiate Interracial Council Elects Thomas Hitchell, Villanova Junior, Treasurer

The Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council held its first meeting of the 1943-44 season here at Villanova College Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 2:30 P. M. in Simpson Hall. About thirty people were present at the meeting, including campus representatives from Rosemont College, LaSalle College, and Villanova College graduate students of Immaculata College and St. Joseph's College, as well as several visiting clergymen.

Election of officers was the major business of the meeting. Miss Kay McCarthy, a junior student at Rosemont College, was elected president of the Council, succeeding Miss Josephine McFarland, an Immaculata alumnus. Clement Holgate, LaSalle sophomore, was elected vice-president; Thomas F. Hitchell, Villanova junior, treasurer; and Carlos Salzano, LaSalle freshman, secretary.

Brother Felix, F. S. C., vice-president of LaSalle College, will continue as moderator of the group. Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., Villanova German professor, was named Spiritual Advisor, and Miss Elinor Jane McCarthy, a graduate of Rosemont, will serve as Publicity Chairman for the coming year.

Questionnaires which were sent to each member college of the Council to help them discover the avenues within their own campus through which they can promote interracial justice provided the main topic of discussion for the afternoon. Daniel J. Kane, Program Chairman, directed this survey.

Catechetical works, editorials in school publications, studies of Negro history and achievements, and the teachings of the Church on Racism are all included in the C. I. I. C. activity planned for this year.

The Council will meet again on January 9, but as yet the scene of the meeting has not been settled. It is hoped that at this meeting a definite plan of action will be drawn up by the Council for the promotion of racial interest on all Catholic campuses in the Philadelphia area. The formation of such a program will be based upon reports from the colleges concerning the attitude of college students toward mixing with negroes in campus life, the policy of college publications in assisting the cause, and in general all the suggestions offered by the members to abolish race prejudice in this country.

All students who are interested in the work of the Council are invited to participate in this activity, regardless of their status. For further information, Villanovans are urged to see Fr. Lunney.

Every Penny Counts

The Treasury Department has appealed to all college students to cooperate in getting more pennies into circulation. With theChristmas shopping season approaching, more pennies than ever will be needed. Despite record breaking production by the mint during the past three years a shortage impends unless large quantities of hoarded pennies are returned to circulation.

The director of the mint, Nellie Tayloe Ross, recommends that War Savings Stamps be substituted for coins that are held as savings.

CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the faculty and student body, the **Villanovan** wishes to extend condolences to the parents and friends of Aviation Cadet Vitalis P. Miciuinas, 16 Henry St., New Britain, Conn., of the class of 1945 who was killed in an airplane crash at Augusta, Georgia on October 28. Miciuinas withdrew from Villanova last January.

Engineering Frat Plans Activities Harvest Dance To Be Held Nov. 27

Heads Committee

ARTHUR ROTH

Initiation Scheduled For Nov. 18; Bowling League To Renew Activities; Presentation Of Freshman Award Planned

Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, is now working on plans for an active season which will open with an initiation ceremony and be climaxed by an informal fall dance. Committees are now making preparations for the organization's "Harvest" Dance to be held at the Field House on Saturday, Nov. 27.

Arthur Roth, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announced that Freddy Herman and his ten piece orchestra have been engaged to supply the music. Freddy Herman, it was revealed, was chosen on the basis of his willing cooperation in past engagements. Last year, the senior class chose him for their dinner dance, which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. His band also played for the Blue and White Club's Easter Dance, which was held at the Hi-Top Country Club.

Harvest To Be Theme

As is evident from the title, the theme of the dance will be the fall harvest. In keeping with this theme, William Doyle and John Breen, Co-Chairmen of the Decoration Committee, are planning to decorate the dance floor with corn husks and pumpkins.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from the Ticket Committee, which includes Carton Conway, Chairman, Fred Gerngross and Frank Quinn. The price of admission is $1.65. The dance will last from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Anthony Mannino, Chairman of the Advertisement Committee, ananounced that servicemen who wish to have dates for the dance should see him or any member of the ticket committee. Several of nearby girl's colleges are willing to provide partners.

Initiation Scheduled

The annual initiation for the new fraternity members will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, in Mendel Hall. A banquet will be held immediately following. Some of the faculty will address the group. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the banquet.

The fraternity is also preparing to inaugurate its annual bowling season in the first week of December. The Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League has been in existence for the past five years, and has proven to be very popular among the engineering students. Officials of the organization predict that this season will be just as successful as the previous year.

The Carl T. Humphrey Award which is sponsored by the fraternity will be given at the end of the semester. Preparation for choosing the engineering student who was outstanding in his Freshman year will begin in the near future. The students to be considered for the award are all those who completed their freshman year in September or who will complete it in February.

Drum And Bugle Corps Organized

Group Under Direction Of Capt. Morgan Makes First Appearance Saturday

A Navy and Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, led by B. John Scola, A.S., USNR, has been organized for the Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova. The Corps' first rehearsal was held at the Commerce and Finance Building on Nov. 7. Practice is to be held every Monday night at 18:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Membership in the organization is still open and anyone desiring to join will be welcomed by those in charge, who are anxious to obtain as many members as possible.

Its first public appearance was made at the dress review last Saturday. Captain Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, is the moderator of the Corps and is very enthusiastic about the voluntary effort on the men's part to make the much needed musical unit a success.

Plans Completed

The main purpose of this organization is to add color and spirit to the weekly drill period. The original idea was considered at the beginning of last semester and has been developing since that time. At the beginning of the current semester, arrangements were completed and Apprentice Seaman Scola received the approval of Commander Edward J. Milner, USN.

Apprentice Seaman Scola has complete charge of the music and drilling of the corps with the assistance of W. Holmes Yealey, A.S., Sergeant Bugler, and J. Ringlestein, A.S., Sergeant Drummer. Scola has had past experience leading bands and bugle corps, having led the Villanova College band during the past two years, as well as having directed a bugle corps in his home town in New Jersey.

Instruments Loaned

The instruments for the corps have been loaned by Villanova College and the Bryn Mawr, Pa., Post of the American Legion. The bugles were obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Cummings, the "Angel of the V-12 Unit," who is connected with the "Hut," a recreation center for the trainees, located at Spring Mill Rd. and Lancaster Pike. These will be used by the Corps until the Navy delivers the instruments that have been ordered by Comdr. Milner.

The Corps is composed of the following V-12 trainees:

Drummers — Apprentice Seamen J. Allen, R. Beal, R. McKibbin, C LaBelle, E. Sullivan, W. Sherry and J. Ringelstein.

Buglers — Apprentice Seamen W. Yealy, S. Farmer, R. O'Connor, J. Hairsine, E. MaGuire, L. Blazic, C. Farinella, R. Stippich, Miller, A. Schaffer, Reilly and Fitzgerald, Privates Schmitt, E. Lynn, and D. Rugen.

Bass Drum — J. Hatfield, A.S

Cymbals—M. Nascati, A.S.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Winter Term

November 1, 1943 - February 27, 1944

Nov.
25—Thanksgiving Day — Classes until 1:00 P. M.
Dec.
8—Feast of Immaculate Conception.
23—Mid-Term: Christmas recess begins at 5:15 P. M.
29—Resident students return at 8:30 P. M.
30—Classes resume at 8:30 A. M.
Jan.
1—New Year's Day (Classes will be conducted.)
Feb.
22—Term exams begin.
27—Commencement.

Spring Term—1944

March
1, 2, 3—Registration.
6—Classes begin.
26—Term exams end.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - NOVEMBER 16, 1943

Semper Fidelis!

EACH year, on the anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps, a letter is read to the enlisted personnel of a post by the Commanding Officer of that post. The letter, written by Lieutenant-General Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, is forwarded from the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C., to all Commanding Officers.

The letter, which should and does serve as an inspiration to all marines, reads as follows:

"The follownig will be read to the command on the 10th of November:

"(1) On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

"(2) The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. During the greater part of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the Nation's foes. Since the Battle of Trenton, marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long eras of tranquillity at home, generation after generation of marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas, that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

"(3) In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'Marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue."

The men of the United States Marine Corps have made and upheld their tradition "Semper Fidelis" in every job that they have been asked to do. Through the sweat and blood and pain of the men of the Corps who have passed through the baptism of fire in all foreign lands and on all foreign shores this great motto has remained unblemished. We, who now serve our country have a challenge to meet; a challenge given to us by those great men.

Ours is not an easy job. We are fighting an enemy more diabolical and cunning and ruthless than we have ever fought before. We first met this enemy on the fateful day of December 7th, 1941, at Pearl Harbor. A sneak attack. A declaration of war preceded by the unannounced bombing of our great Naval fleet. Again we met him at Bataan and Corregidor which was captured by strong Jap forces only after food, ammunition and medical supplies had been exhausted. He is a strong enemy.

Throughout these conflicts the men of the Corps wavered not once. They knew that theirs was a hopeless task yet they were determined to fight through to victory or die in the attempt. Faithful to the end they gave the "last full measure of devotion." It is now our job to carry on where they left off. We, who are still only training for actual battle, must fully prepare ourselves for the job that lies ahead. Let us not fail them. Let us always remain "Semper Fidelis"!

—Pvt. William J. Carter, USMCR

The United States MARINES

By Pvt. L. J. Schmitt, USMCR.

OLDER, by eight months, than the country itself, the UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS last week observed its 168th year of service. It was on Nov. 10, 1775 that the Continental Congress resolved "That two battalions of Marines be raised . . . and that particular care be taken that no person be appointed to officer or enlisted man in said battalions but such as are good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required. . .and that they be distinguished by the name of American Marines."

Marines served under John Paul Jones in the battle between the RANGER and the DRAKE during the American Revolution. Five years later the Marines, for the first time in history, raised the flag of the Republic on a fortress in the old world. The occasion was the triumphant march of General Eaton and his men from Alexandria to Derne, nearly 600 miles across the desert of Northern Africa, resulting in the capture of Tripolitan fortifications.

Historically Courageous

"Don't give up the ship!" This immortal battle-cry was first uttered by Captain Lawrence, commander of the CHESAPEAKE, a ship which engaged the SHANNON during the war of 1812. The Marines figured in this battle as well as in the glorious victory of the CONSTITUTION over the GUERRIERE.

In the period, 1815-1837, the Marines were busied with many and diverse assignments. Among other things, they were called upon to quell a serious revolt in the Massachusetts state prison, to act against Spanish pirates in the West Indies and Sumatra, to guard public and private property at the time of a great fire in New York (1835), for which they received a vote of thanks from the city. This excellent record was added to during the war with Mexico, where the Corps figured in every quarter.

Captured John Brown

The Civil War found the Marines taking the offensive in their storming raids on enemy positions. John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, was one of the many rebels captured by the Marines during this conflict. Other campaigns, too numerous to mention, between that time and the time of the first World War saw the Marines in action as has always been their tradition.

It was shortly before the last war that the air arm of the Marine Corps was formed. Although this section, as well as the whole Corps itself, is limited by law to 20% of the strength of the Navy's corresponding forces, it has kept abreast with the amazingly rapid development of air power, and is today one of the most modern and one of the hardest-hitting units that exists.

Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne and Chateau Thierry are known to all as important battles of World War I, but few people know of the "staged landing parties" in each of these conflicts in which Marines participated.

Para-Marines Organized

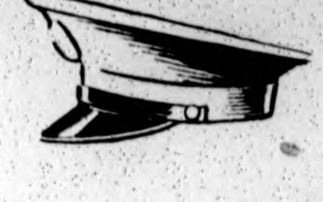
A short time before the present war, the Para-Marines were formed. This outfit is the most recent addition to the Corps and consists of picked men who are trained in the latest techniques of airborne infantrymen.

Coming down to the present, we are all familiar with the glorious stands made by the Marines at Wake, Guam, Midway, the Philippines and countless other locations.

It is because of the mobility and availability, that Marines have been universally employed. From the very nature of their calling, they are always ready to embark for the center of the disturbance. Whether first to land to stop a fight or "first to fight," they must uphold their traditions for availability and mobility.

As long as this country has battles to fight, world policing to do, or honor to be upheld, the UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS will live up to their motto, "Semper Fidelis, and "fight their country's battles, in the air, on land, and sea."

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

Since the last issue of the Villanovan, a great deal of information has come in from the fellows in the camps throughout the country. It has all been greatly appreciated. However, further cooperation is again requested in order the we may continue this column. Now, on with the news:

Al White Married

Al White was always tops in pulling the wool over the eyes of his friends but he was certainly in his prime when he took the "fatal" step and was married before going overseas. "Whizzer" may now be found as a Military Policeman in Iceland far, far from his bride. Another M.P. is **Joe Brandolini,** stationed at Camp Mead. Joe is acting as an instructor there where Auxiliary Military Police are trained for duty around defense plants.

One of the Villanova engineers recently turned Army engineer is **James Wilkes** of last year's freshman class. Jim is now a corporal and is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

All predictions of Father Handran's "tour of duty" in the Navy came true when it was learned that he is serving as chaplain to two thousand WAVES. **Lieutenant (j.g.) Handran** is at Camp Stillwater, Oklahoma — and who wouldn't trade places with him?

Former V-12'ers at Penn

Formerly of Villanova's V-12 Unit, **Gene McGoldrick, Gerald Brandon, Charles Grimley, Bill Kennedy, John Fullen, Ed Fay, James Curren,** and **John Krut** are now attached to the Naval V-5 Unit (Naval Air Corps) at the University of Pennsylvania.

How true this one is:—

Soldier: "Hello, girls, you woudn't care to go with us, would you?"

Sailor: "Hello, girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

Marine: "Hello, girls, where are we going?"

Has anyone here seen Kennedy? Innumerable letters coming to the campus have contained this question and have only served to rouse our curiosity more. Frank was last heard from when he completed his Marine "boot" training at Parris Island and left for an unknown destination. So, if anyone has seen or heard of the whereabouts of **Frank Kennedy,** class of '45, please let us know through this column.

Studying radio at Scott Field, Illinois is **Bill Forebaugh.** Scott Field is located near St. Louis and Bill was lucky enough to get into town to see a couple of the World Series game.

Soldiers Visit Campus

On campus last Thursday were **James Meehan** and **Victor Rainsford.** Jim is a belly gunner in a heavy bomber and after being stationed in most of the Southern states is now to report to an air base in Utah. Vic is one of the luckier Army Reservists and received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

In parting:

Gene Hannon (trying on new uniform): These pants and shirts are perfect and the shoes feel fine.

Sarge: Gad, man! You [illegible] be deformed.

just tomfoolery—

By TOM HITCHELL

A new semester, but the same old routine, . . . classes six days a week, cokes in the Pie Shop, midnight "bull sessions" (ssh!), cafeteria lines, evening chapel, and best of all those Saturday nights, guess where?.

Of course there have been a few slight changes, such as the new cut system that is rapidly "Sweeping" the campus. Remember the days when Jack would meet Mac in the corridor and such chatter would follow:

Jack: Are you doing anything?

Mac: No, are you?

Jack: No, not a thing.

Mac: Well, let's go to class.

From now on it's two strikes and you're out . . . just another reason for not being a Hitler fan.

• • •

FALL IN:

It didn't take long for things to get back into full swing this term. Our neghborring belles from Chestnut Hill and Immaculata have really started the ball rolling. The C.H.C. lassies held their second Tea Dance Sunday afternoon. No one doubts that the Marines had the situation well in hand. From the minute they landed it was like the charge of the Light Brigade. We're a little disappointed in **Dick Evans** whose only reaction to a room laden with beautiful girls was "Where's the chow." **Duke Severson** ran into a little "cut in" trouble with **Sid Farmer.** Wonder who ended up out in the cold, or should we say left holding the bag? Most of the boys were quite amazed at the youthfulness of the Mount's Seniors. **Apprentice Seaman** (oh? yeah!) **Paska's** surprise can be summed up as follows "Golly, they're well preserved!" He must have had an eyeful of Nancy??

• • •

ATTENTION

Immaculata entertained the Blue and White Mainliners Saturday afternoon. **Dave Ward, Hugh O'Reilly, Ted Doyle** and **George Pulbach** were just a few of the Villanovans to take advantage of the invitation. The same night Harcum Junior College stepped into the spotlight with a formal Prom. Again the V-12'ers were well represented. What a week-end! No wonder **Hugh Burns** stayed around just to sample them all.

While we're on the subject of intercollegiate relations, Chestnut Hill College and Immaculata College will again buck each other by holding simultaneous Senior Proms this Saturday night. Maybe there's a method in the girls' madnes???

• • •

HAND SALUTE:

Speaking of dances, Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. LaDowe deserve a hig hand for arranging those Saturday night dances for restrictees at the Hut. Both women have been doing a great deal for our servicemen, and they can be sure that their efforts are sincerely appreciated by all the fellows.

Ben Paradee is taking great care of his fellow Bluejackets from Alumni Hall, even to the point of securing blind dates for **Bill Hughes, Joe Fairbanks** and **Dick DuPree** recently. All but Ben were in for an evening of surprises, eh Bill?

Andy Eichoff is having some trouble impressing his nautical charm upon Helen. Some one ought to remind the gal that big things come in small packages . . . which reminds me of the one about the sailor who married the glass-blower's daughter. Yep, they had goblets . . . So Solly!

• • •

AT EASE:

Hey, **Jim Lamb** . . . don't let those Good Counsel dudes discourage you, "Chops." **Louis Massiochi** claims the world's greatest lovers have been cousins . . . **Tito Infanzon's** frequent New York sojourns aren't because he's overwhelmed by the Empire State building, and to think we considered him an Ardmore operator! One never knows, do one???

Before I close I have to dedicate the following to **Hoberg** and his crew:

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the money,
The staff gets the blame.

—The Tower.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Here Are Freshman Stars Of Cherry And White

Here are three men that the Wildcats will have to take care of if they expect to emerge winners of Saturday's classic with the Temple Owls. From left to right, Tony Hubka, whose brother, Gene, will be remembered by all Villanova rooters who saw last year's game as the star passer of the Broad Streeters.. Next to him is Charlie Goetz, powerful fullback, and Jack Burns, whose running in the Holy Cross debacle earned him the rave notices of the Philadelphia sportswriters.

Basketball League Starts Thursday With Three Games

An answer to the many requests for an intramural basketball league, and a boxing tournament has been given by Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Intramural Athletics in his announcement of a court tourney to begin this Thursday and of a boxing night being planned. Six teams will represent the different halls, the Navy men playing for Alumni, Mendel, and Fedigan while the Marines will come from Alumni Hall, runner-up to Alumni, last year's champs. The civilians plan to have two squads, one composed of day-hops, and the other of residents, thus making a total of six competitors.

Navy Office Consents

It has been difficult to draw up a schedule because of the compulsory study hours demanded of the

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

Jordan Olivar:

"Villanova will probably go into the Temple game as the favorite. However, we all know that season's records mean nothing, when the Owls and the Wildcats meet. One thing that should favor the Owls is that while they are an inexperienced team, they have played together all year whil half of our first team left school about three weeks ago.

Again, this the big game of the year for both clubs, and you can be sure that. Ray. Morrison. will have his team up psychologically for it.

Our Wildcats came out of the Holy Cross encounter in fine physical shape, and unless something unforseen happens will be in that same condition for the game which is usually decided by the mental and physical state of the teams."

Main Liners Lose Close Game, 12-7, To Crusaders

Titus, Holy Cross Captain, Scores Twice To Lead Victors; Postus Has 84-Yard Run Nullified By Clipping Penalty

Sunday afternoon at Worcester, Mass., Villanova's football stalwarts suffered a 12-7 defeat at the hands of the Crusaders from Holy Cross. This win gave the New England team the Catholic College championship of the East as a result of the non-playing status of other eastern Catholic colleges. Filling his role as captain of the Holy Cross eleven, George Titus took advantage of some fine blocking, and in a quick sweeping 69 yard run, delivered the crowning blow to the Wildcats. This one run of Titus was the only offensive flash of the Purple all day, but it sufficed to produce a Crusader victory.

Titus Ruins Hopes

The home town boys grabbed the initial advantage in the second period when a reverse, Koslowski to the same Titus, was good for ten yards and a score. The attempted conversion by Bob Sullivan was blocked. This touchdown climaxed a 42-yard advance and came as the first half drew to a close.

The Wildcats drew first blood in the third canto following a pass interception by Lou Lopez on their own 30. Led by Al Postus, who was the outstanding back on the field, the Blue and White drove 70 yards downfield. Finally, with the ball on the 3 yard line, Postus slammed inside his own tackle for the score.

Goes Ahead

Then Siano dropped back to try for what appeared to be a critical point. The ball was snapped back, and Siano split the uprights to send the Villanovans ahead.

On the first play after the kick-off, Titus pulled his spectacular run and from then on the Crusaders were never headed.

The Blue and White had one touchdown called back as Al Postus picked up a rolling punt on his own 16 early in the game and behind deadly blocking scampered through the entire Holy Cross eleven to tally. However, the play was nullified because the referee had detected clipping, and resulted in the supreme bit of irony as the Wildcats were forced to take the ball on their own one.

Past Games

Temple		Villanova
0	1928	0
0	1929	15
7	1930	8
13	1931	7
0	1932	7
0	1933	24
22	1934	0
14	1935	21
6	1936	0
0	1937	33
7	1938	20
6	1939	12
28	1940	0
14	1941	13
7	1942	42
?	1943	?

Blue and White Favored In Annual Clash With Owls

Teams To Meet At Temple Stadium, Saturday At 2:00 P. M.; Villanova Points For Second Straight Win Over Templars

By HUGH O'REILLY, A.S.

The Wildcat football team draws the curtain on a gridiron season this Saturday with the traditional Temple game. Because of their better showing for the season and their greater experience, the Main Liners enter the game ruling as the afvorite. In the Villanovan's favor will be a lack of over-confidence, for, long years of the toughest struggles with the Owls has inbred in Wildcat players a great respect for the Templars' ability to play inspired ball. Fifteen consecutive years has built this game into Philadelphia's finest gridiron rivalry. During this time the Main Line institution has amassed a total of nine victories as compared to five triumphs registered by the Owls. One game, the first of the series ended in a deadlock.

Veterans Back

Still fresh in Templar memories is the stinging defeat inflicted by last year's team, in which game, the boys from North Broad Street were crushed 20-7. Many players instrumental in that victory are back to plague the Owls again this year. Prominent among these, is Al Postus, tall back, and star of last year's game. Al has thus far proven himself even better than he

TEMPLE
Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Win Over Blimps And Tigers

Lakehurst Falls 27-17 In Last Game For Six 'Cat Starters; Princeton Takes 45-22 Drubbing As Postus Shines

Villanova's football team lifted itself above the .500 mark for the season by defeating the Lakehurst Blimps, 27-14, and the Princeton Tigers, 45-22.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Blue and White conquered the valiant sailors from the NavalAir Station at Lakehurst, N. J., in a game which was marked by the superiority of the Main Liners. "Ziggie" Zamlynski, senior fullback, playing his last game for the Villanovans, was the big gun in the attack as he crossed the double stripe twice on spinner plays.

Last Game

Also wearing the Blue and White for the last time were Joe Pezelski, and Joe Koproski, backs; Billy Sullivan, and Val Jansante, ends; tackle Jim Harkins and center Bill Nealon, who were ordered elsewhere by the Navy Department.

The Blimps staged a token attack into Villanova territory late in the last period, and led by a Marine paratrooper, Earle Hassell, scored twice to bring the score at the end of the game to 27-14.

Princeton Break

The Princetonians were taken into camp by a revamped Villanova lineup on Nov. 6, at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. The outcome of the game was never in doubt with the exception of the first quarter when the Tigers, recovering a Wildcat fumble on the 40-yard line, drove for a touchdown in six plays.

Postus in Shape

Holding on to this advantage for the first quarter, they were surprised at the beginning of the second period as Al Postus pitched a 20 yard aerial to Milt Anderson who outdistanced the safety man to the goal line. Gene Konopka, who came into the game with a string of 8 consecutive conversions, had his try sail wide of the posts to end his streak. From here on, the game turned into a rout with Al Postus, back in the shape which earned him his reputation, passed and ran the Orange and Black crazy to help his team triumph, 45-22.

Ray Morrison:

"It would be absolutely truthful on my part if I were to write that Temple's chances against Villanova on Saturday in the sixteenth annual game between the teams, were not very good.

"Yet, I lok back through the years and think of the hundreds of upsets that have taken place on the gridiron, then I tell myself that Villanova can be beaten even though on paper the teams are not comparable.

"When I came to Temple in 1940 I soon learned that when the Owls and Wildcats met upon the gridiron that season's records meant little or nothing. I hope such is the case this week, for certainly Jordan Olivar, who has done a fine job of coaching in his first year of intercollegiate football, has a squad that, on paper, is vastly superior to that which Temple will field.

"I am not predicting a defeat for Temple. Anything can happen in football. But our chances for victory are not as bright as Villanova's."

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Temple
Continued From Page Three

was in any of his former seasons, showing his passing ability especially well, in the 45-22 defeat of Princeton. Other seniors who will see action for the last time against their arch-rivals are: Lou Lopez, Al Kasulin, Miami transfer for whom it will be his first and last encounter with the Owls; Joe McCarthy, Gene Konopka, Johnny Dzitko, and others.

Brother Act

An interesting feature in this game will be found in the presence of one of Temple's better backs, the freshman passing star, Tony Hubka. This Hubka is the brother of the more famous Gene, who was the outstanding Owl player of last season, and who this year has already played against the Cats. Brother Gene cavorted this season in a Bucknell uniform at which school he is stationed as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. In our game with the Bisons, it was Gene who was greatly responsible for what was almost a Wildcat defeat.

Record Unimpressive

Although the Templars have not had an impressive season, their light team, composed almost entirely of freshmen makes up in versatility and speed what it lacks in weight and experience. Besides the young wingback, Hubka, who already has made a name for himself by his consistently fine running and better passing, the Owls have three other backs of equal ability. In Charlie Goetz and Bill Lipski, fullback and blocking back respectively, they have two big and powerful men who have shown up consistently well all season. At tailback they have a better than average runner, Jack Burns, who in the Holy Cross fray showed the best "scat" ability displayed by a Templar thus far this season. On the forward wall will be a freshman aggregation which has proved its worth. Bernie Weinberger and Jim Cooney hold down the flanks, and at tackle positions are Mark Dolin and Johnny Koscis. Guards are Francis Sirocky and Jim Nagy, while the captain of the Penn State game, George Heil, will be anchored at the pivot position

Intramurals
Continued From Page Three

servicemen. The Navy office finally consented to allow two nights a week, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M., for the navy and marines to play. Alumni Hall has been chosen as the site for all games because of its convenient location. As with the field house floor, basketball or tennis shoes will be compulsory for all participants.

In the opening games of the season, the Day-Hops will meet the Residents at 6:00 P. M. The next game of the night will see Marines and the Fedigan Navy clash with Alumni and Mendel getting together as soon as these two tilts are over.

Plenty of Equipment

The coming boxing tournament will take place on a date to be announced later. In preparation for this event, additional equipment has been purchased, and a ring has been set up in the main locker room in the field house. The light punching bags will be in the same room, and a heavy bag will be hung from the braces under the edge of the stands.

Another swimming meet is being arranged. Father McKee and Chief Specialist Beck will draw up the details and set a date for this meet. Judging from the enthusiasm and fine co-operation exhibited in the first meet last August this one will no doubt be an even greater success.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 17—No. 14 N.A.A.S., X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943

Post-War School Program Planned At NCEA Meeting

Fr. McQuade, Villanova Representative, Announces Proposed System; Complete Education Would Be Shortened by Two Years

Returning from a recent meeting of the Committee for the Reorganization of the National Catholic Educational Association held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsbugh, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., assistant to the president, revealed that plans are being considered for permanently accelerated education after the war.

"The main object of the planning," stated Fr. McQuade, "is to make it possible for students with the proper ability to complete an education in 14 years to which they must under the present plan devote 16 years."

Various methods of accomplishing this are being considered, and the committee is carefully striving to come to that conclusion which will work to the best interests of all, Father indicated. Some favor accelerating elementary school by two years and leaving high school and college at four years each. Others suggest shortening grade school and secondary school by one year each and continuing with four years of college. Still another plan fixes one of the two years of acceleration in College.

Eliminate Two Years

The common factor in all methods proposed is that each seeks to make it possible for a student to shorten his education by two years, and all agree that this acceleration for better-than-average students must proceed harmoniously with the present 16 year plan in order that the accelerated student will not miss any of the matter ordinarily covered.

A concrete example is the plan which would permit completion of elementary school in six years. Bright students would attend neither the fourth nor the seventh grades, but the curricula would be arranged in such a way that material considered in these grades would be primarily review of preceding years and a preparation for work to come.

Thus, slower students would receive the drilling in fundamentals so helpful at an early age, and their more gifted friends would be spared needless repetition. A plan closely allied to this has been tried for about 20 years in Covington and Louisville, Kentucky, and, according to Fr. McQuade, seems to be working very successfully.

College Honor Course

Explaining further, Fr. McQuade said that if two years is saved during the course of primary and secondary school, no attempt will be made to shorten college. Instead an honor course will be taught. Under this system, all will take a basic curricula, but students with more ability will take extra subjects of their own choice besides.

Fr. pointed out that one of the principal adavntages of the system will be to enable men to embark on their life's career at an earlier age. This should be especially helpful to professional men such as doctors and lawyers who must go to further study after college. Under the proposed plan, such men could be finished college at the age of 20.

Before making definite suggestions, however, the committee is making a careful survey of existing high schools and colleges, determining such items as what courses are offered, what electives are given, what the requisites are, how much acceleration has been used, and just what form it has taken.

In a few weeks the committee will issue a report suggesting the six year plan for grade schools, but Fr. McQuade emphasized that at present the committee has no final opinion. At present, war conditions demand that the major consideration be given to colleges. Only after the war will plans be ready to school students according to their ability.

Attends Conference

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A.

Drums And Bugles Serenade Rosemont

The newly organized Navy-Marine Drum and Bugle Corps made their first public appearance Friday night at the bond Rally on the Rosemont campus. The torch light parade around the campus with the added stimualtion of the Corps music and the twirling exhibition given by John Scola made an impressive exhibition.

The thirty members of the corps paraded in dress uniform and assisted in sound effects for a military skit during the program. The performance was similar to that given last year at Rosemont by the Villanova College band.

The Drum and Bugle Corps in the short time that it has been organized has made a wonderful showing for itself at drill on Saturday as well as at the Bond rally.

The band rehearses on Friday at 18:30. New applicants will be considered after tryouts.

Frat Holds Annual Initiation Ceremony

Approximately sixty new members were formally "welcomed" into Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, at the organization's annual initiation and Banquet which was held last Friday evening in Mendel Hall. The group, one of the largest to enter the frat in recent years, contained an unusually large proportion of upperclassmen since many of the V-12 trainees have been transferrrd to Villanova's engineering school in various stages of advancement.

The Banquet which climaxed the evening's merrymaking was attended by many members of faculty including Lt. Harry W. August, Executive Officer of the Naval unit; Capt. Robert L. Morgan, Officer in Charge of the Marine detachment; Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice-President of the College; and Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., faculty moderator of the fraternity. John McManus, AS, President of the organization, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the after-dinner speakers.

Villanovan Is Awarded ACP First Class Rating

For the sixth consecutive year the Villanovan has been awarded First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Highest honors of the weekly were shared in the makeup, editorial and sports departments which were rated "excellent." In all divisions, the Villanovan amassed a total of 875 points out of a possible 1090.

The A.C.P. is an association of professional newspaper experts and is sponsored by the University of Minnesota. College newspapers throughout the country are subjected to a critical analysis once a year in an effort to improve collegiate journalism and to help the staffs solve publication problems.

The most recent score was given to the issues published under the editorship of Robert F. Young, Naval Officer Candidate now stationed in Philadelphia, Pa.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Any men interested in entering the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League should submit a list of team members to John Breen, William Doyle, or Angelo Rosa as soon as possible. Each team must consist of six or seven men, preferably seven.

* * *

The Villanova Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers conducted a meeting last Friday in Room 102 Mendel during the 5th period. Several prospective members were in attendance.

* * *

Application blanks are available in Room 112 Mendel for civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering students wishing employment with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

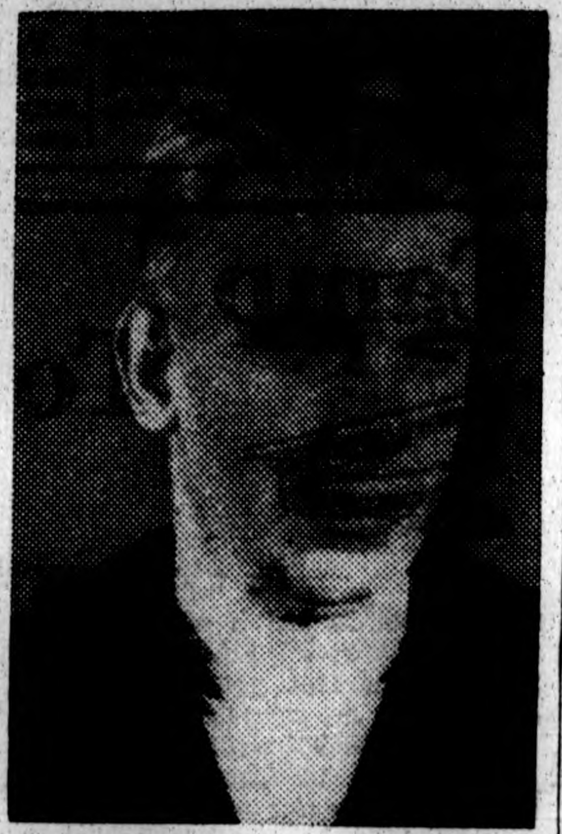
* * *

The Foremen's Discussion Group of the Philadelphia Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held at the Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce St., Philadelphia, to discuss "Instruments for the Electrical Shop-Use, Care, and Safety." An open discussion is planned on the general subject of how to obtain the most results from available instruments. All members of the Villanova Branch are invited.

Pharmacist's Mate Joins Navy Staff On Villanova Campus

During the past fortnight another member was added to the Medical Staff of the Villanova's Ship's Company. William O. Orton, Pharmacist's Mate First Class, is the newcomer. Though he has been on the campus a comparatively short time, Orton has already become well-acquainted with many of our V-12 trainees.

West Harwich, Massachusetts, is the birthplace and home town of our new medic. Born August 15, 1915, Orton attended a local grammar school, then entered the Harwich High School. Here in addition to his fine scholastic record, he cornered varsity positions on both the basketball and baseball teams. He also found time to become an accomplished tennis player.



William R. Orton, Ph.M. 1/C

Registered Nurse

After graduating from high school, Orton chose nursing as his life's work. In 1938, he entered the nursing school of the Pennsylvania Hospital where after three and one-half years of study he qualified as a Registered Nurse.

Remaining as a member of the hospital staff for over a year, Orton was in Philadelphia when war was declared. He enlisted in the Navy in April, 1942, and after his indoctrination period was assigned to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Later he was transferred to Brandywine Shoals, on the Delaware Bay, where he remained until being reassigned to Philadelphia. While at the Naval Hospital there, he received his orders to report to the V-12 unit at Villanova.

Orton, who resides in Philadelphia, commutes daily to Villanova except on those evenings and weekends when he is detailed to remain on watch in the infirmary.

Distribution of 1943 Belle Air Planned for Dec.

Centennial Edition Has Many Outstanding Features; Entire College History Presented

The 1943 Belle Air, the College annual, will be ready for distribution during the first week of December. It will be available to all students who will have settled their yearbook accounts by that time. Students who have not as yet done this are urged to do so as soon as possible, so that the volume may be distributed with a minimum of confusion.

This year's book is expected to surpass all others in the school's history. Since this is the Centennial yearbook, every effort has been made by the moderators and staff to turn out an annual that will be outstanding in every detail. It will be predominantly a pictorial publication including among its 350 pages, 8 four-color pictures. Six of these photographs will be concerned with campus subjects and the other two will be copies or original Murillo portraits of St. Thomas of Villanova, the patron saint of the college.

The volume will be divided into four general sections: Historical, Students and Faculty, Sports, and Extra-Curricular Activities.

The historical section will present the history of the first 100 years of Villanova College's existence. It will include pictures of the Randolph Mansion, the original home of the College. From there it will carry on through the various phases of the life of the College up to and including pictures of the impressive Centennial Convocation ceremonies last May.

The second section will be devoted to pictures and write-ups of the members of the faculty and senior class. An effort has been made to present these in a fresh, interesting fashion.

The third section, which will probably be the most popular with the majority of the students, is the sports section. It will include pictures of last year's football team as well as outstanding action "snots" from their games. Basketball, track, and baseball receive equally representative treatment. Intramural sports are also featured in this section.

The fourth section, on extra-curricular affairs, is devoted to the activities of the various clubs, fraternities, and seminars on the campus. As an added feature a special 8-page section has been prepared featuring the Navy V-12 Unit at the College.

AIEE Plans Trip To Franklin Institute

At its first meeting of the semester last Thursday the Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers made tentative plans to conduct a trip to the Franklin Institute, on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Final preparations will be made at the meeting which will be held on Monday, Nov. 29, at 3:30 P. M. in the Dynamo Laboratory.

Thanksgiving Mass

"A Mass of Thanksgiving will be said in the College Chapel on Thursday morning, November 25, at 7:15 A. M. It will be offered as a prayer of thanks for all the blessings, spiritual and temporal, that God has bestowed upon the College, the Faculty, and the entire Student-body during the centennial year.

"Much of the traditional festivity of Thanksgiving Day will necessarily be curtailed. Despite the rationing of the material things of life there is much to be thankful for. In the traditional American manner let us thank God that we live in a land whose heritage is freedom."

—Fr. Grimes.

PKP Will Stage Harvest Dance On Saturday Evening

Freddy Herman and His Orchestra To Be Featured at Informal Hop; Arthur Roth Heads Committees

Known in previous years as the "Owl-Hop," because it was held the week of the Temple game, and last year taking the form of an "inter-frat" dance, Villanova's annual Fall frolic will be held next Saturday, Nov. 27, as a Harvest Dance. Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, is sponsoring the affair which is to be held at the Field house under the General Chairmanship of Arthur Roth. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The Decoration Committee, headed by John Breen and William Doyle, has concluded its plans for a harvest theme. They center about the lavish use of corn stalks, straw, and pumpkins for furnishing a rustic atmosphere. A welcome feature at previous dances, the arrangement of a comfortable lounge on the stage, will again be provided.

Freddy Herman's Orchestra

John McManus, A.S., and Herbert Bansbach, A.S., Co-Chairmen of the Music Committee, have engaged a local orchestra, Freddy Herman. Herman's outfit has been favorably received at several former Villanova affairs for which they have played. The band has been playing in and around Philadelphia for the past ten years. At present, Herman features Ruth Haynes as vocalist and plays a strictly "danceable" style of music.

Advance ticket sales have been a little below par, but ticket-sellers Fred Gerngross, A.S., Carton Conway, A.S., and Frank Quinn, A.S., expect a definite pick-up in advance sales this week. The price of admission is $1.65. Anyone desiring to purchase tickets may contact any of these men.

Square Dance Feature

An added attraction will be presented in the form of an occasional square dance. The Committee intends to supply a "caller" to direct this rural form of terpsichorean entertainment, and promises all those who enter into the spirit of it an enjoyable time.

Refreshments are being arranged for by Louis Eni and James Correale. They plan to include apple cider as an additional fostering of the theme.

Students desiring a date for the Hop should contact John McManus, A.S., 251 Mendel Hall, Carton Conway, A.S., 249 Mendel Hall, or Harold O'Connor, day hop. These men have made arrangements with the nearby girls' colleges to secure dates for the occasion.

Engineer Plans New Circulation System

With the next edition of the Villanova Engineer, a new circulation system will be inaugurated. The staff plans to personally deliver the magazine to the rooms of civilian resident and Navy V-12 and Marine engineering students. The Day-hops will receive their copies during one of their classes. Through the system, every engineer will be sure to get a copy of the monthly.

Frank Solis, AS, Circulation Manager, has requested that all Day-hops co-operate by turning in their class schedule to him or one of the other staff members. With this infirmation he will arrange to have the Engineer distributed during one of their classes.

The November Issue will feature interesting and timely articles by Arthur Roth, on the testing of ship models prior to actual construction; and Anthony Mannino, on the reproduction of sound on motion picture film.

Fred Gerngross, as Editor in Chief, again urges all men who have literary interests in technical subjects to contact one of the staff. Articles on current topics in the engineering world are particularly welcomed.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928.

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - NOVEMBER 23, 1943

Thanksgiving Day, 1943

IN just two days Thanksgiving Day, 1943 version, will be upon us. More so than during the past few years, we, as individuals and as co-fighter-planners of a better world in the great network of the United Nations, have numerous reasons for being grateful during this, the day set aside by each succeeding generation of Americans for thanking the Giver of all things.

Without being unduly optimistic, we are presently able to see definite signs for ultimate victory upon a horizon heretofore shrouded with doubt and discouragement. With every passing hour the hope for success strengthens as a gigantic wave of military might surges over a bewildered and out-thought adversary. In Europe the all-out effort is on from both the east and south, while "defensive" strategy in the Pacific has evolved into major routings of the enemy. What a contrast to Thanksgiving Day 24 or even 12 months ago!

With all due respect to the forces throughout the world we humbly give thanks that such deeds have been possible.

What better way have we to inwardly and ostensibly show that appreciation than to to offer up man's greatest act of thanksgiving by attending Mass in the College Chapel on this Thanksgiving Day?

—G. A. L.

Give Us A Break!

THE **Villanovan** has lately been the object of much criticism because its business staff has been asked to solicit a subscription fee from each of the six hundred servicemen on the campus. Only about one-sixth of them has cooperated; the others who, by the way, are the first to grab issues on a Tuesday afternoon, grumble about having to pay for them—but they never do!

In peacetime the paper was self-supporting, but with the current high cost of materials and the great reduction in income from the two chief sources, the organization has had to begin balancing its books in red ink. Only comparatively few civilian students, whose subscription fees are collected with their tuition, remain on the campus; nationally advertising corporations, once a Godsend to college newspapers, have taken to the ether and devote only a fraction of their former revenue to printed ads.

To make matters worse, circulation is at an all-time high. Approximately 2000 copies are being sent to the boys in the service camps, and we could hardly be expected to ask them to pay. A weekly paper containing the names of old classmates and friends is like a letter from home for many of the boys. However, under present conditions it is doubtful whether we will be able to continue sending them.

It is obvious that, no matter how difficult the situation, the paper must be made to attain some sort of financial balance. **Somebody must pay, and to whom, other than the ones who actually read it and for whom it is designed, should this obligation go?**

We leave this question for you weekly readers of the unaccounted-for five-hundred copies to answer.

Meet the Boys

Frank and Jim Are B. S.'s in Chemistry; Tony And Phil Each Hold a Presidency

ONE of Good Counsel Hall's pinochle playing addicts, Frank Vengrofski was born August 17, 1922, in Hazleton, Pa. He enrolled in Villanova's chemistry school after completing his course at West Hazelton High School. Although one of the more quiet fellows in school, Frank is well-liked and respected by all who come in contact with him. Due to the present unsettled state of affairs he, unlike many of the more optimistic, has formulated no definite plans for the future.

BORN July 13, 1922, Jim Henry comes from Lewistown, Pa., where he had attended the Lewistown High School. Always a worker, Jim is heading for his B. S. in Chemistry in February. While here at Villanova he joined Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering fraternity, and the American Chemical Society. When asked what he intends to do after graduation, "Henry James" looked up from his books, smiled, and in his quiet way remarked, "That is up to Uncle Sam."

Left to right: Vengrofski, Mannino, Celluci, and Henry.

Anthony J. Mannino was born in the old borough of Brooklyn, New York, on July 11, 1922. He moved to Philadelphia at an early age, and attended South Philadelphia High School. He went to Drexel Institute of Technology for two years before entering Villanova in October, 1942, as a junior in the Electrical Engineering School.

Tony is quite active in campus life. Besides being Chairman of the college branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he is a member of Phi Kappa Pi and the honorary Math Society.

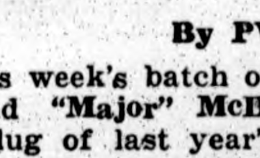
After graduation, Tony plans to enter the Navy or secure a job in industry where his engineering ability can be used to best advantage.

BORN in Philadelphia on November 16, 1921, Philip J. Cellucci attended Overbrook High School before matriculating here as a freshman in September, 1940. He is enrolled in the Civil Engineering School.

Phil is President of the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Sergeant-at-Arms for the engineering fraternity. He much prefers the duties which these positions entail to the weekly drudgery of helping get the **Villanovan** into circulation, but fulfills all of his many obligations with equal vigor.

Phil wants to get into the Army immediately upon graduation, but may accept a position in defense work for a while.

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

From this week's batch of mail we find **"Major" McDonald,** sparkplug of last year's basketball team, out on maneuvers in Texas. With him is **Ed Grote.** Both expect to be sent to Camp Polk when the maneuvers are completed.

Pvt. Bill Kelly, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, finally received a weekend pass so he headed for Roanoke, the nearest civilization. When he arrived there he found the city temporarily occupied with a temperance society "convention." Better luck next time!

Seaman, second class seems to be a popular rating with the Villanova men in the Navy. Among them we have **Ralph De Flavius** who has a complaint to make about the Sea Bees. To quote Ralph, "They go out to sea but make no honey." **Morris Bingham,** Seaman Second Class, has been attached to the chaplain's office at Sampson Naval Training Station, New York. He assisted in the religious registration of nine thousand new men and is to be especially congratulated for holding instruction for seventy-three being converted to Catholicism, being Baptized and making their First Communion and Confirmation.

Living In Style

Next we have **Nicholas Marziani,** seaman second class, who is living pretty lavishly for a Navy man. He is living at the Victoria Hotel in Boston and attending Burdett College. There he is studying the Naval accounting system and finds it even more confusing than Mr. Schaeffer's classes

G. I. Definitions:

Barracks: Crap game with roof over it.

Sailor: Wolf in ship's clothing.

Sir: What Sergeant says to an officer instead of "Hey You!"

Word has been received from Fletcher Field, Clarksdale, Mississipi that Aviation Cadet **James Burns,** former Wildcat pitcher, has sustained serious injuries in a crash at that air base. Jim had previously been selected squadron adjutant and was in charge of four hundred cadets. Best wishes for a quick recovery, Jim.

Camp Tourist?

Pfc. Paul McFarland has really been on the move, although all his transfers have been within the same camp. He has been in six different barracks and as many different units at David Field, Augusta, Georgia.

Roger Reardon at Camp Roberts, California believes that he may be placed on the permanent cadre at that camp.

At Fort Riley, Kansas, **Ernie Morrin** is a member of the Mechanized Cavalry specializing in signal communications and radio operation. Upon the completion of his course he will receive a diploma and a raise in rank.

Well, another day, another dollar sixty-six and two thirds cents!!!

just tomfoolery—

By TOM HITCHELL

WHEN it rains, it pours. . . maybe I'm being trite, but what better colloquial expression could be applied to this past weekend? Three great days: Friday, Saturday and Sunday (but not always) which brought back memories of those sugarcoated pre-Pearl Harbor College days when campus life was something to write home about, and a Physics report was an item you'd save for a rainy day. But all good things come to an end. . .there's always Monday.

ALL ABOARD:

The Drum and Bugle Corps made their public debut at Rosemont's Bond Rally Friday night as an added attraction. **John Scola's** baton twirler may have been slightly hindered by the low rafters in the gym,, but that didn't stop the gals from squealing (Sinatra style) when Johnny strutted his stuff. This is one time the psychologists can't blame the feminine upheaval upon "that underfed, undernourished, sex appeal" . . . **Jack Foreman** considered Betty the main attraction at the rally, and became too interested in coal mines and Wilkes-Barre to worry about Bonds and Stamps. **Ken Lynn** was so fascinated with one of our neighboring collegians, that he did a Mandrake act and disappeared with the lass for the evening.

GETTING UP STEAM:

Saturday afternoon; another Temple game, another Villanova victory! Thanks to Jordan Olivar and the entire team for another successful gridiron season. While **Al Postus, Ed Burns, Al Kasulin,** and **John Siano** were running up that 34-7 score, the Blue and White fans were keeping things moving up in the stands. **Newt Ward** rendered a trumpet solo about half time, but the Temple drum majorettes stole the show when it came to providing the most appealing entertainment.

Caught off guard were **Obie O'Brien** wooing a pretty blonde, and **Frank Quinn** hotdogging with an appetizing lovely between halves. **Brad Johnson** turned up with "leftovers" from the Holy Cross game, and **Bob Schwartz** was so happy that he didn't care if his horse didn't win!! **Pat Malone** was again the man of the hour sporting a boutonniere of defense stamps that matched his healthy, rosy, complexion.

ANCHORS AWEIGH:

After the Temple massacre, the Owls held an Open House Wake. Paying their respects from Simpson were **Andy Virgillio, Frank Quinn,** and **Lou** and **Bill Pease. Lou Slater** was going to join the boys, but instead went to see "Guadalcanal Diary" because he wanted "more action." Maybe there was no shooting at the Temple shindig, but from the reports of **Bob Gruss, Mandy Alvarez,** and **Charlie Miranda,** there was plenty of action!!! Even the Marines were there; **Foster Blough, Gene Konopka,** and **John Killellea,** so you see Lou, both affairs had plenty in common.

At the same time Immaculata was doing the honors in another part of town. **Don Rugen** and Mary turned up at the dinner dance just in time for dessert??? **Larry Schmitt** spent the evening playing Romeo with that Boston accent and New England line. **Bill Carter** was really "Mr. Lucky"; lovely date plus car provided.

FULL SPEED AHEAD:

Tom Schubert, Herb Lamb, Bob Lawlor, and **Tom Welch** were some of the Villanova gobs on shore leave at the Fall Promenade of Chestnut Hill. Our sophomore engineers really monopolized things. **Andy Murphy** was seen "tripping the light fantastic," while **Don Reinhardt** was showing a preference for long intermissions. Congratulations to Estelle Topoleski, chairman of Dance Committee, for presenting of the Mount's best proms . . . Sunday afternoon, Rosemont played host at a Tea Dance, and again we were well represented by such B.T.O.'s as **"Hazelton" Corrigan** and **"Centralia" May** . . . don't forget the Harvest Dance; see you there Saturday night!

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

WELL, with the traditional Temple game now in the proverbial bag and the grid season finished, it is about time that somebody handed Coach Jordan Olivar, his staff, and the players that good old-fashioned pat on the back for a job well done.

A month before the season opened, there was no semblance of a team, no coaching staff, and no schedule. However, on Sept. 26, the Villanovans traveled to Muhlenberg and returned to the Main Line campus as the victors by a score of 35-12. Journeying to West Point the following Saturday, they suffered the first setback of the season, 27-0, as the Cadets started on a rampage that was to end with them ensconced in third place of the Nation.

Opening their home season at Shibe Park, the Blue and White lost to the Sailors from Sampson Naval Training Station, 17-7 in a game which was marked by the stellar play of a former 'Cat luminary, Andy Stopper. The Wildcats ended their two game losing streak the next week against the Bisons from Bucknell, and in the second night game of the season against Lakehurst Naval Air Station pulled their percentage mark above the .500 level. Then came the mid-semester, and six of the Main Liners were ordered elsewhere by the Navy and Marines.

However, in the next game, The Villanovans displayed their best brand of ball, and ran the Tigers from Princeton University completely into the ground as they registered a 45-22 triumph. In the first game of what is hoped will be a long series, the Crusaders from Holy Cross managed to emerge as the winners of a hard fought 12-7 game.

Following this was the 34-7 trouncing which was administered to the all-civilian squad from Temple, and the subsequent end of the season.

Boxing, Swimming Meets Scheduled

The swimming meet schedule has now been drawn up by the Rev. E. B. McKee O.S.A,. Moderator of intramural Athletics and Chief Specialist Robert Beck. As yet, however, a date has not been set when the meet will be held.

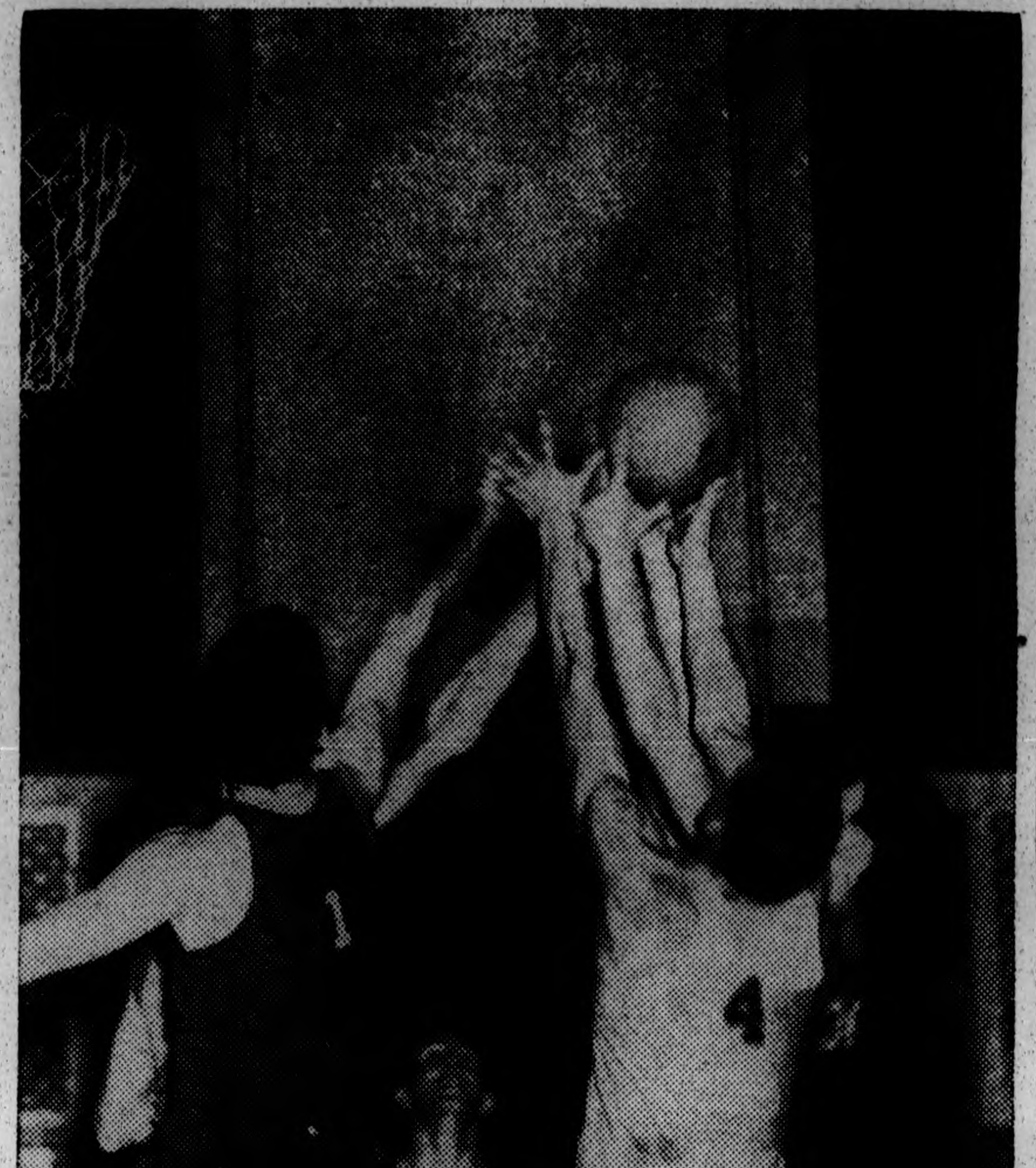
There will be total of eight events. The four racing events will include 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, and 50 yard backstroke races. The relay events will be a four man 100 yard and medley relays.

In the meet held during the last semester, all diving had to be performed from the platforms built by the Navy for ship abandoning drills of the trainees. However, since then the diving board which had been ordered has arrived, and thus the diving will be done from this. The program will close with a special exhibition of acquatic warfare arranged by Chief Beck. The demonstration will be performed by a group of picked trainees.

The date for the boxing tournament will be announced shortly. Due to certain unforseen delays, the training program has not been given the green light. The training ring is up in the main deck locker room, and the punching bags will be hung very soon.

An added feature to the boxing show will be a series of wrestling matches. The rules for training in preparation for this event hold as strictly as they do for boxing. Sailors and marines are advised to use their P. T. periods for working out. Civilians who have free periods when the trainees have P. T. class should make use of the opportunity by training at that time. All men, trainees and civilians alike, are urged to put in as much extra time in practice as their studies will allow.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



"Fight For The Ball"

Paul Simpson (No. 4), Day-Hop forward looks as though he's got the jump on his opponents, Jim Dean (No. 1), Pat Reagan, center, and Dom Parrone (behind Simpson) all Residents. This bit of action occurred in the opening game of the Intramural Basketball League in which the Day Students were the victors, 33-12.

Main Liners Triumph 34-7 In Annual Game With Owls

Postus Sets Record, First To Score In Three Games; Burns Crosses Double Stripe Twice, Kasulin Once In Traditional Clah

By HUGH O'REILLY, AS.

Smothering a young Owl eleven under a powerful offensive net, the Wildcat service team clawed out number ten victory in this the sixteenth consecutive running of the rivalry with a convincing 34-7 triumph. Before a crowd of some 10,000, Villanova's game captain, Al Postus, gave a marvelous exhibition of his versatility by running, passing and kicking his team and himself each to an individual record.

The Main Line team broke the scoring for the series, racking up 34 points as compared to the former high of 33. In this process of point gathering, Albert Postus, Villanova's ace back, twice rambled around end from the Owl twenty-six and in these two plays established for himself an individual record. In sixteen great games, 960 minutes of spirited rivalry, Al is the first player, Owl or 'Cat, to score in three games of this bitter series. Twice in victory and once in defeat has this stellar player crossed the Templar pay-off stripe.

In 1941 the Owls edged out the Main Liners in a 14-13 count, using the great Andy Tomasic; but even in defeat, Al, a newcomer to the college griiron, waxed brilliant as he ran 80 yards for a touchdown, forming the initial rung on his record ladder.

79 Yard Boot

Highlighting the first half were in succession: Postus' success on the new record, and Al Kasulin's great 79 yard punt. In the first period the Wildcat team racked up a quick fourteen points. The first was a 5 yard off tacgle slant by Kasulin which score was quickly followed by a second as Postus rambled around end for a marker and his record. Conversions were made by John Siano. In the early moments of the second quarter Postus again bulleted through the line to make the score twenty to nothing as Konopka failed to convert.

Now came the Templars' one offensive gem of the day. After a succession of quick short passes by Hubka put the Templars on the 'Cat 41, Tony drifted back about ten yards and, winding up, heaved a long one to Marco Papi who took it on the 15 and galloped across unmolested, thus making the score at half-time, 20-7.

After the kickoff of the second half, Temple put on a drive which was halted by the injury to their mainstay, Hubka. During this quarter of the game, the Owls took it upon themselves to cause some trouble to their heavier opponents although each threat of a score was quickly snuffed out. Neither team was able to score in this period although the Wildcats did so as Burns managed to cross across with but two minutes gone in the last quarter. Siano then dropped back and put a perfect boot between the posts but a holding penalty nullified it and the Wildcats were put back on the 17 yard line to try again. Again Siano, the big tackle from Georgetown put the ball through the uprights for the most spectacular extra point of the season.

Court League Opens As Alumni, Marines, And Day-Hops Win Games

Alumni Impressive in 29-10 Triumph Over Mendel as Walters Stars; Marines Under Direction of Fr. Falvey Victors in Low Scoring Affair

Thursday evening, Nov. 17, the Intramural Basketball League opened its 1943-44 season in Alumni Hall as the Day-Hops trounced the Residents, 33-12, Fedigan lost to the Marines from Austin, 19-12, and Mendel lost to Alumni 29-10.

The Day-Hops got off to a good start in their quest for the championship of the campus by easily subduing the Resident Students by the above score. Playing fiifteen minute halves, the grey-clad team under the direction of Rev. Dante Girolami, O. S. A., held a 23-6 half-time lead. Consistently driving upfloor, and catching the boys from the civilian halls off guard, the Commuters led by Newt Ward, and Paul Simpson, with 10 and 8 points respectively went on to never doubtful triumph.

The Marines opposed the Navy from Fedigan Hall in the second game and came out on top 19-12 in a close game. Uncorking a fighting, in addition to a skillful five, the Leathernecks led all the way but had no easy time of it. Fedigan trying hard for a victory in its opening game threw all the reserves it could into the tilt but the Austinites came out on the long end of the first half 11-6 score. In the second canto, the Navy held the Marines to a one point advantage, 7-6, but the first half edge was too much for them to overcome and they went down to a 19-12 defeat.

In the finale of the evening, Alumni, winner of last year's league gave warning that it will bear watching this year with a 29-10 win over Mendel. Led by Captain Joe Walters with 10 points, and Charlie Critedes with 9, the Alumni Navy completely outclassed their fellow gobs as they dropped longs and shorts from all over the floor to sew up the game in the first half, 18-2, and then went on to the final score in the second session. The game was featured throughout by the passing of the eventual winners in addition to their uncanny shooting ability. Against this the Mendelites displayed a weak ineffectual zone

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

Basketball Five Drills For Opener

Navy and Marine Transfers From Other Colleges Loom as Possible Starters

With the starting of organized basketball practice yesterday comes the inevitable sneak pre-view, and pre-season predictions of the coming court season, and consequently a rough sketch based on campus chatterings, and early season workouts has been drawn up in the literary sense for comment by the local campus clairvoyants.

One of the sharp eyed boys who often sends the sphere slashing through the net is John Ramsey, a sailor from Alumni Hall. A natural ball player, John is an excellent floor man and set shot. Last year he was a member of St. Joseph's five and played varsity while still a freshman. Another dead eye, Bill Feeney promises to be the man to keep the ball in Wildcat hands with his tricky floor style and excellent backboard work. Bill comes to Villanova from Georgetown where as a star of the court team he played in the Madison Square Garden National Invitation Tournament.

Big aggressive Don Osterman, former All State player from Michigan, and veteran from last year also has shown to advantage in getting the ball off the backboard. Another veteran Frank Frascella, a good defensive player with an exceptional eye, should give any Wildcat opponent plenty of trouble because of his uncanny anticipation of plays.

All Intramuralist

From way out in Kalamazoo, Mich., hails another man almost

BASKETBALL
Continued on Page Four

CPO Zukas, Former Temple Grid Star, Ordered Here From S. M. U.

When the Navy and Marine trainees returned from their one week's leave, they found that the Navy Department in Washington had ordered a new Chief specialist, John Zukas, here to take the place of Chiefs Cherundolo Pritchard, and Sandig who were assigned elsewere.

Thirty years ago Chief Specialist John Zukas was born in Coaldale, Pa. As a boy he was brought up in the rugged coal region section and attended Coaldale High. During his senior year, he was undoubtedly the best lineman in the coal regions, a section which has produced more good football material than any other in the country.

Played In Bowl

After graduation from Coaldale High, he matriculated at Temple University, where he was destined to become one of the finest tackles in the school's history. He was the first string tackle on the 1933 and 1934 teams coached by the inimitable Glenn S. "Pop" Warner. The latter team was the best aggregation that has ever represented the Cherry and White on the gridiron, and, was the team that handed Villanova its worst set back of the Owl-'Cat series. In fact, this team was so good that it was given

CHIEF ZUKAS
Continued on Page Four

CHIEF SPECIALIST ZUKAS

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

defense with which the Medics had no difficulty.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	1	0	1.000
Marines	1	0	1.000
Day-Hops	1	0	1.000
Mendel	0	1	000
Residents	0	1	000
Fedigan	0	1	000

SCHEDULE

First Half

Nov.
18—Day Students vs. Residents
Marines vs. Navy (F)
Navy (A) vs. Navy (M)
23—Day Students vs. Marines
Navy (F) vs. Navy (M)
Navy (A) vs. Residents
30—Day Students vs. Navy (F)
Marines vs. Navy (A)
Residents vs. Navy (M)
Dec.
2—Day Students vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs. Residents
7—Day Students vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Residents
9—Day Students vs. Residents
Marines vs. Navy (F)
Navy (A) vs. Navy (M)
14—Day Students vs. Marines
Navy (F) vs. Navy (M)
Navy (A) vs. Residents
16—Day Students vs. Navy (F)
Marines vs. Navy (A)
Residents vs. Navy (M)
Jan.
4—Day Students vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs. Residents
6—Day Students vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Residents

Second Half

11—Day Students vs. Residents
Marines vs. Navy (F)
Navy (A) vs. Navy (M)
13—Day Students vs. Marines
Navy (F) vs. Navy (M)
Navy (A) vs. Residents
18—Day Students vs. Navy (F)
Marines vs. Navy (A)
Residents vs. Navy (M)
20—Day Students vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs. Residents
25—Day Students vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Residents
7—Day Students vs. Residents
Marines vs. Navy (F)
Navy (A) vs. Navy (M)
Feb.
1—Day Students vs. Marines
Navy (F) vs. Navy (M)
Navy (A) vs. Residents
3—Day Students vs. Navy (F)
Marines vs. Navy (A)
Residents vs. Navy (M)
8—Day Students vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs Residents
10—Day Students vs. Navy (M)
Navy (F) vs. Navy (A)
Marines vs. Residents

Basketball

Continued From Page Three

sure to be on the starting five, Phil Jakeway. A man who can really drive hard for the basket as well as make the shot once he gets in there, he should fit in quite well with mentor Al Severance's pick-off system of play.

The handy man of the team, Charlie LaBelle promises to come in mighty handy in bolstering the Villanova squad. A new man on the varsity, Charlie is an honor graduate of last year's All Intramural team.

Bob Forrest, a big fellow just in from the fleet shows promise and may prove to be an important cog in the Wildcat team. The other candidates are mostly smaller fellows who make up what they lack in skill by their aggressiveness. This group includes Bill Russell, Harry Winter, Joe O'Keefe, and Newt Ward.

DUNBAR ON FURLOUGH

Dixie Dunbar, former member of the greatest relay team in Villanova history is now an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and serving in the Merchant Marine, and recently returned home on furlough.

Chief Zukas

Continued From Page Three

a bid to that great New Year's day classic, the Sugar Bowl, in New Orleans, La., before some 50,000 fever-pitched fans.

Enjoyed Celebration

The two standouts on the team were Dave Smukler, the unstoppable pile-driver and John Zukas, the left tackle and best defensive player on the team. Smukler as Wildcat fans will remember made every All-American eleven that year while Chief Zukas received quite a number of honorable mentions.

Chief Zukas says he will never forget that trip to New Orleans. The Templars stayed in the sunny south for two weeks and besides playing in the Sugar Bowl attended the gala celebration. He especially enjoyed the gay festivities of that colossal New Year's pageant.

State Champ

Being graduated from North Broad Street institution in the June of 1935, he received a degree in Transportation. After leaving school, he decided to become a teacher, and subsequently he was employed at Blythe High School, Cumbola, Pa. While there he assisted Jack Shields, present coach at St. Joseph's Prep, in Philadelphia, with the football team. With the powerful Warner system installed at Blythe, under his direction, the school became the scourge of the Anthracite Eastern Conference, and the State Champion by defeating Clearfield High School, Western Champion.

In April of 1942, Chief Zukas decided to join the Navy, and was sent to Norfolk for training. Since he had experience in handling boys, through teaching and coaching, his officers decided that his talents could best be used as a Chief Specialist in Physical Education. After indoctrination he volunteered for the Seabees, and spent a year with them until he was transfrred to Bainbridge N.T.S. From there he moved to Southern Methodist University to train the new V-12 trainees.

Line Coach

He was ordered to Villanova as a physical instructor, to train the future officers of the Navy and Marines and arrived here Oct. 30.

On his arrival he immediately assumed the duties of line coach, and drilled his charges harder than they had been drilled heretofore. The result of this was certainly noticeable in the last three games of the season. Last Saturday Villanova played his Alma Mater and handed them their worst defeat of the sixteen year series. You can be sure that while he might not have relished the large score, still he was just as glad of the Main Liners' victory as the most ardent Wildcat fan.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 17—No. 15 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

Third Campus Bond Drive Organized; Committee Of 10 To Manage Sales

Fr. Stanford Appoints Student Committee Headed By Fitzgibbons; Goal Is $5000

REV. E. V. STANFORD, O. S. A.

By ANTHONY J. MANNINO

The Villanova College Student Committee, which was just recentlyly formed under the chairmanship of John J. Fitzgibbons, today will launch Villanova's Third War Bond Campaign, which is intended to continue until Jan. 31. The Committee has set its goal at $5,000.

The start of the campaign was preceded, last Friday, by a war bond raffle in which a twenty-five dollar war bond was given to the holder of the lucky ticket. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., in the presence of a handful of students, drew the lucky stub from a light globe which proved to be very convenient for the occasion. Mr. Joseph J. Foley of 3041 North 7th St., Phila., was the holder of the winning ticket. Joseph Foley Jr., a member of War Bond Committee, after being informed of his father's good fortune, said, "This campaign is a great thing. We should all do what we can to help make it a success."

> "The obligation of each and every citizen to provide maximum financial support for carrying on the war is very evident. The College administration has been investing its scholarship and other restricted funds in War Bonds. Members of the faculty are regularly setting aside part of their income for the purchase of War Bonds. In order to complete the picture at Villanova, each and every student must do his part, no matter how small, to make regular purchases of War Bonds and Stamps.
>
> "I, therefore, urge the students to support most energetically, the work of the Student Committee for the purchase of War Bonds."
>
> —Fr. Stanford

Headquarters in Mendel

The proceeds from the raffle will go towards buying a twenty-five dollar war bond which will be awarded to the person or organization whose war bond and war stamp sales is the highest, provided that the total sales of that person or organization is above $500.

For the duration of the campaign, a war bond booth will be set up on the first floor in Mendel Hall. At least one man will be stationed there from 12 P. M. to 2 P. M. daily from Monday to Friday inclusive. War stamps will be sold, and also orders for war bonds will be taken.

Hope for Pennant

It was revealed that colleges in which 90% of the students have bought at least one war stamp in a given month may fly the Student Minute Man Flag during the following month. The Flag is a white banner displaying a minute Man surrounded by thirteen stars. The committee is confident that this flag will soon be flying at Villanova College. The faculty may also qualify for a flag of their own.

The committee does not expect this sum of money to come wholly from the pockets of the students, but their full cooperation in every way possible is anticipated in order to make this campaign successful.

Other Schools Cited

Fitzgibbons confessed that $5,000 is rather a high goal, but defended it by citing the fact that recently Rosemont College raised the same amount in the course of one week. He said, "If the girls did it in one

BOND DRIVE
Continued on Page Four

Frat Meets

At a meeting held last night in the Mendel amphitheatre, Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, presented to its members two moving pictures showing detailed accounts of the various technical processes involved in the designs and construction of modern aircraft.

"The Hut"

Campus Neighbors Provide Recreational Facilities For Villanova's Servicemen

When the Navy or Marine men on the campus seek diversion or relaxation they wander down to the Hut, which is situated on the campus at Lancaster Pike. It is the only serviceman's recreation room at Villanova. The boys go to the Hut to enjoy themselves, reading, playing ping pong, chess or any of the other numerous games available. It is a place where they can spend that extra free hour or so having a good time, doing whatever they want.

The quarters were made available by Mrs. La Dow who operates the drug store on Lancaster and Spring Mill Roads. To equip and operate the hut financial help was needed. This help was enthusiastically given by a small group of residents living close by the campus on Hilldale Road. These people generously gave the facilities to keep the Hut in tip-top condition. They supplied ping pong tables, games, books, music and all necessary furnishings. They have given $700 to Mrs. La Dow and Mrs. Cummings to pay operating expenses.

Good Neighbors

The people who so willingly gave this assistance are: Mrs. M. La Dow, Mrs. J. H. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Claflin, Mrs. W. Gallagher, Mrs. Tunnel, Mr. C. Shindan, Mrs. Huver, Mr. Diffenbacker, and Mrs. Harrison of Newtown Square.

The Hut, in addition to the facilities offered on the premises, has contact with families in the neighborhood who entertain the boys, who like a home cooked meal, at dinner during the weekend. For the boys who so desire, it is only necessary that they leave their names at the Hut.

The Hut has no affiliations with any other service group or organization. It is operated solely for Villanova servicemen.

The managing of the recreation room is taken care of by Mrs. Cummings who arranges the frequent Saturday night dances held in the Hut. These affairs have been greatly appreciated by restricted trainees.

All that is asked of the men in return is that they be considerate and cooperative so that all may enjoy their spare time here at Villanova.

Many pleasant hours have been spent at the Hut during the week and at the Saturday night dances. We are fortunate in having neighbors who have taken such an interest in us.

NAVY NEWS

No, it's not Scuttlebutt

According to a regulation which went into effect yesterday, the prescribed uniform for enlisted Navy personnel is as follows:

Uniform of the Day—Undress Blue "A": Blue undress jumper, blue trousers, black socks, black shoes, watch cap.

Uniform for leave or liberty — Dress Blue "A": Blue dress jumper, ribbons, blue trousers, blue cap, neckerchief, black socks, and black shoes.

* * *

The Navy Office has just announced that all personnel restricted to the campus during weekends for disciplinary or scholastic reasons, and personnel whose status in the V-12 program is probationary, will be required to attend a study period in Room 215 Mendel between 1400 and 1600 on Saturdays and Sundays. A duty officer will be present at all times.

* * *

Weekend liberty now terminates at 2200 Sunday, instead of at 2400 as in the past. Restricted personnel will be given liberty on Saturday only from 1600 to 2200.

* * *

The Villanova Postoffice and Railroad Station have been declared "out of bounds" for V-12 trainees at all times except when they have permission from the Navy Office to go there to purchase train tickets or receive registered mail or to use the trains to go on liberty.

* * *

The Secretary of the Navy has requested that publicity be given the absolute necessity for mailing Christmas packages, cards, etc. early in the season. Failure of service men to cooperate last year caused a serious burden on the Post Office Dept.

Company Officers Changed For Term

Appointment of new Navy Company Officers was announced by the Navy Office on Wednesday, November 24. These men are due to hold these positions until the 1st of March. Most of the new student-officers are seniors and thus are being given an opportunity to develop their officer-like qualities here at Villanova before going on to Midshipmen's School.

Apprentice Seaman Henry E. Winter, former Mendel Company Commander, has been appointed Battalion Commander of the entire V-12 Unit. The other new appointees are as follows:

Fedigan Hall (Company A) — Company Commander, John E. McMahon, A.S.; 1st Platoon Leader, Pohn P. Brennan, A.S.; 2nd Platoon Leader, Joseph P. Mihalek, A.S.; 3rd Platoon Leader, Joseph McFarland, A.S.

Mendel Hall (Company B)—Company Commander, John S. McManus, A.S.; 1st Platoon Leader, William Powers, A.S.; 2nd Platoon Leader, Francis Quinn, A.S.; 3rd Platoon Leader, Carton Conway, A.S.

Alumni Hall (Company C)—Company Commander, John D'Anna, A.S.; 1st Platoon Leader, Paul Smith, A.S.; 2nd Platoon Leader, James Conklin, A.S.; 3rd Platoon Leader, Richard Tierney, A.S.

Comprehensive Exam For V-12'ers

A comprehensive Navy V-12 test is being given today to a majority of the service students here at Villanova. The test, comprised of two sections, includes English and physics in the morning session and mathematics and history during the afternoon. Science students will substitute chemistry in place of history. A total of 4½ hours is being alloted for the test.

The results of the examination will be used by the Navy, along with reports from the faculty and commanding officers, for guidance of the students. It has an added significance for the freshmen since it will be in the nature of a screening test, one that will place them in their proper position in the V-12 Program.

Student Council Meets, Bansbach Made Chairman

Newly Elected Representatives Of Halls And Campus Organizations Plan Active Year; Dance In January Anticipated

Final results of the tabulation of the ballots in the Student Council election were released by Herbert Bansbach, A.S., late last week. Bansbach, last semester's vice-chairman, succeeds Richard Ryan, AS, as chairman of the organization.

Each Service Hall was allowed to elect two representatives, while the smaller civilian halls each chose one. One delegate from each of the campus organizations comprise the remainder of the body.

Those students who held positions on the Council last semester did not automatically retain them, but it was possible for them to be reelected. Pvt. Dominic Carrone and Peter Conway, A.S., were the only two men to repeat outside those who still remain as delegates of organizations. Pvt. Joseph Dervin was the other Marine chosen, and Frank O'Connor, A.S., is the other engineer from Mendel Hall to be elected, while Alumni picked George Haupt, A.S., and Harold Peiffer, A.S.

William Boyle, Dominic Parrone and Patrick Regan from O'Dwyer, Simpson, and Delurey Halls respectively were the civilians chosen to be in the group. The Science and Arts day students selected Albert Dagit, the commuting Engineers chose William Cassidy, and the Commerce and Finance Day Hops picked Joseph Foley.

Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, sends Francis X. Quinn, A.S., while Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, commissions Hugh Burns, A.S., to represent it.

The college publications are represented again by their directors: Frederick Gerngross, A.S., of the "Engineer," John Fitzgibbons of the "Belle Air," and George Hoberg, A.S., of the **Villanovan**.

Pleased with the caliber of the men who have been chosen for the council, Chairman Bansbach believes that, with their help, he shall be able to revive the near-dormant organization.

"For those who might not know it," the new chairman added, "anyone in the student body can be on the council. It meets weekly and concerns itself primarily with inter-school relations and social affairs for the student body. The organization of student morale is an added issue with which we shall concern ourselves during the current semester."

With the election results, skeleton plans for future activity were revealed by the active novice chairman. They include cooperation with Phi Kappa Pi in the production of the intended amateur night, fostering of organized cheering at the coming sports events, and an attempt to bring one of the Coca-Cola "spotlight bands" to the campus for a performance.

"In the social vein, a dance is anticipated and we are hoping to repeat the success which we had at the Bobby Sherwood affair last semester," Bansbach concluded.

Necessarily hampered in their activities by present conditions, chairman Bansbach and the newly elected members of the Student Council intend to do their utmost to carry out their job and to see that the spirit of campus life is "as close as possible to the pattern followed in former years."

Honor Roll Status Awarded To 162

Twenty Percent Achieve 3.00 Averages or Better For Past Semester

Facts announced by the Registrar's office last week indicate that a substantial number of students are bearing up well under the highly accelerated program dictated by the Navy V-12 program.

In the first semester which included service men, 162 students achieved honor ratings in their various courses of study. This number represents nearly 20 percent of total enrollment. Of these, 11 men had perfect four point averages.

Ranking of schools according to the number of men honored follows exactly according to their relative sizes. The engineers came first with 92, while the science school had exactly half as many. There were 24 from the C. & F. school; and the School of Arts and Education, virtually deserted through wartime emphasis on technology, each produced but one honor student.

Eleven Make 4.00

Those with perfect averages were: Thomas Hitchell, junior education; Joseph Gerngross, freshman engineering; Frank Hinnenkamp, Harvey Bresler, and Hugh Hart, sophomore engineering; Philip Jakeway, Francis Motzenbecker, Patrick Murphy, and Louis Silva, junior engineering; John Dempsey and Louis Jakovic, sophomore science.

Leaders of classes besides those already mentioned were: William Walsh, senior C. & F.; Charles Koerwer, junior C. & F.; Ralph Cail, sophomore C. & F.; and James W. Sutton, freshman C. & F.; Melvin Samuels, senior science; William Drummy, junior science; and Richard Pettinato, freshman science; and Frederick Gerngross, senior engineering.

Following Honor Students

A complete listing of honor students follows: Freshman arts—William Barker. Junior education — Thomas Hitchell. Freshman engineering—Joseph Gerngross, George Scanlon, George Goetzke, William Stein, Donald Collins, Louis Slater, W. Washburn, Peter Verna, Burton Cox, Leonard Kurfuerst, William Secen, George Elsesser, Edward Mullinix, David Walder, John Welles, Bernard Poppert, John D. Kennedy, Vincent Stirbens, Joseph Armstrong, Daniel Conway, William Williams, Geoffrey Woodfield, Edward Costello, William Spengel, Richard Turner, John Glancey, Neal McGee, William Schurr, James Shoemaker.

Sophomore engineering—Harvey Bresler, Hugh Hart, Frank Hinnenkamp, Joseph Miller, George Hoberg, Kenneth Dollinger, Joseph Hoffman, Thomas Welch, Thomas Nary, Allen Curtis, Donald Schmitt, Harley Kelchner, James Malloy, Joseph Donahue, Marc Abricat, Bradford Johnson, John Millet, Alan Schneider, Frank Solis, Edward Grostas, James Redditt, Albert Streck, David Ward, Michael Flynn, James Lafferty, Lester Peterson, Wilford Beisel, George Rossiter.

Twenty-four Junior Engineers

Junior engineering—Philip Jakeway, Francis Motzenbecker, Patrick

HONOR ROLL
Continued on Page Four

Trainees Invited

In a recent letter to Villanova's Chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Bishop Kenrick Council No. 2256 of the Knights of Columbus invited all servicemen to attend the parties in their club room, 117 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, every Saturday evennig from 8:30 until 12.

There is dancing, pool, ping pong, shuffle board, and refreshments. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary have offered to do any necessary sewing or mending for the men in uniform.

The club rooms are also open on Sundays from 12 until 6 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 30, 1943

Finance Your Future

INSPIRED by the recent sensational victories in the Gilbert Islands, the terrific pounding being administered to Berlin, and the steady advance in Italy, and recognizing that the continued advance of the Allied cause depends, among other things, upon the financial support given to our government, Villanova has inaugurated her second major War Bond Campaign.

It would indeed be folly to enumerate the myriad benefits gained by the individual and the nation as a whole with every purchase of invasion bonds and stamps. Everyone realizes that inflation must be curtailed; that arms and equipment are absolutely essential for the prosecution of the war. We, who still enjoy the security of the classroom, can supply the necessary means to these ends by subscribing to and purchasing as many bonds as stamps a possible.

Bonds are obtainable in Mendel Hall from any member of the Student Committee or from the Business Office five days a week. Give your complete support to the Villanova War Bond Campaign so that post-war plans can become realities at the successful termination of this conflict. Don't crib your way through this campaign by relying upon others to do your share.

Originally they were "Defense" Bonds; then they were "War" Bonds. Now they are being called "Invasion" Bonds. Let's do our best to make them **"Victory"** Bonds!

A Penny Saved—

MOST people do not realize that conservation is analogous to production. Our success in this war is directly dependent on our ability to produce the equipment necessary for fighting, but this ability is naturally limited by the scarcity of the basic materials which we need to manufacture them. We must, therefore, attempt aid production, and the most logical way to do this is to conserve the things necessary to it, and if possible to lessen the requirements for produced goods.

Consider the interdependent elements which operate in the entire conservation program as a result of personal and individual savings. Preventing waste in electrical power by turning off unused lights, for instance, results in a saving of the coal used to generate the electricity, the transportation system used to carry the coal, and the manpower required in all phases until ultimately the accumulated saving has exactly the same net effect as increased production. Herein lies the solution to shortages and rations.

Villanova could be a potential production power if her students applied the principles of conservation to their daily college life. Needlessly burning lights, turned on but unused radios and faucets, wasted foodstuffs, etc., can readily be transformed, through cooperative efficiency, into replenished supplies. Saving does not mean deprivation, but only refraining from the lavish squandering of useful commodities.

Cooperate; prevent unnecessary waste!

—W. F. B.

Meet the Boys

Moe, Cart, And Jack Are M. E.'s Three, While Chick Will Soon A Doctor Be

By JACK DEMPSEY, A.S.

FIRST in today's long series of Mechanical Engineering students to graduate in February comes John Louis Allen of nearby Highland Park.

Jack Allen first saw the sun rise (he was born at 5:30 A. M.) on May 19, 1922. For the next few years there is a peaceful obscurity followed by his appearance at St. Lawrence's School in his home town. Again we draw the curtain and the next scene shows our engineer to be entering St. Joe's Prep in Philadelphia.

From here on, however, there can be no drawing of curtains, because Jack has been in the limelight almost continually. Active in sports, he swam, played varsity football, and rowed on the crew that became the local high school champ.

Once he hit Villanova in '40, however, Jack seemed to consider his sporting days at an end. Therefore, he confined himself to the less strenuous but no less difficult task of helping the various campus organizations put over their activities.

Rather hesitant at first about choosing a particular course, Jack really went to town once he made up his mind. As stated above he is now an M.E.—but definitely—and has been a member of his brotherhood's society for three years in addition to holding down the job of Vice-President for the engineering frat.

This column certainly hopes and sincerely believes that the old adage about "local boy makes good" will be in keeping with Jack's future, both in the Navy and afterward.

Left to right: Conway, Allen, Peifer, Quinn

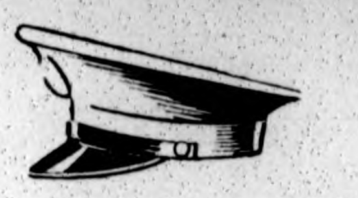
ON the eighth of June, Anno Domini 1922, was born in Philadelphia a lad who was soon to bear the rather imposing name of Peter Carton Conway — "Cart" to you.

Moreover, that day started Pete on his way to everlasting fame as the laziest Villanovan in the globe —an accomplishment of which he is rather proud. (He proved his right to the crown by dozing off in the middle of our interview).

Strictly a local boy, Cart's school places read like a Suburban Philadelphia timetable: Sacred Heart Grammar School in Manoa, Upper Darby High School, and, last but

CONWAY
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

FROM Fort Benning comes word that **Captain James Sweeney,** former public relations officer of the First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, practices what he preachers. Winner of a $25 War Bond in the recent "Bayonet" cartoon contest, he immediately addressed the bond to his nephew in Philadelphia with the warning, "do not open 'till Christmas." Sweeney's prize-winning cartoon, which appeared in the Nov. 11th "Bayonet" stressed giving a War Bond as the ideal Christmas Gift.

An outstanding contribution of articles and cortoons to the "Bayonet," he also starred in the Army film "Lt. Smith, U. S. Army," playing the part of the Tactical Officer.

A graduate of Villanova College, Captain Sweeney is a Philadelphian, born and bred. Entering the business world after graduation from college, he was associated with the Anglo News Co. and later became a departmental manager of the Barron Collier Advertising Organization.

In February, 1941 he answered his country's call and joined the Army. With determination to advance himself, he rapidly rose from buck private to master sergeant during the first year. He was selected by his superior officers to pursue the officer candidate course and was graduated in June, 1942 and has since been assigned to the First Signal Training Regiment.

Of the three Dwyer brothers, formerly at Villanova, two are in the Navy while the other is in the Army. **Jack Dwyer** is completing his last few weeks at Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Florida and will receive his commission as a pilot about the 5th of December. Jack was flight leader of his class. **Walter Dwyer,** a Lieutenant (j.g.), is just beginning an advanced course at the Armed Guard Center Gulf Port, Mississippi. **Bill Dwyer,** the youngest of the three and also in the Navy, is a seaman first class, and is stationed at a receiving station at Navy Yard "R", S. C.

Don Bradburn is a midshipman at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Don has been playing first string tackle on the 'Guardsman team this season. Last summer he crashed radio when he was interviewed as the "most typical coast guardsman."

Corporal William Jay Mowen, U.S.M.C.R., after graduating from Quartermaster School is now attending Ordnance Nomenclature School at Quantico, Virginia. Bill says that it's a "blitz" course concerning guns, ammunition, Quartermaster administration, and fire control.

Our sincere sympathy to **John Kelleher** whose mother died recently. John is now seeing action somewhere in the Aleutian Islands.

William Barthmaier received a second lieutenancy as a bombardier in the Army Air Corps on Nov. 15. Bill was commissioned at Victorville Field, Victorville, California, and has since been assigned to a field in South Carolina.

Congratulations to **Major Joseph Bigley** who was married the 20th of November. Major Bigley is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Four more Villanovans in the service and now back in college are **Frank Bassler, Jack Miller, Bill McDonald,** and **Raymond Kordwitz.** The latter three are engineering students at Drexel, State College of Washington, and the University of Missouri, respectively, while Frank Bassler is taking languages at Lafayette.

just tomfoolery—

By TOM HITCHELL

The time: Saturday night from nine till one; the scene: Villanova's Field House; the occasion: Phi Kappa Pi's Harvest Dance which turned out to be a highly successful affair. Practically everybody was there. . .Eleanor was going to come, but changed her mind because it was too near! ! Special praise goes to the Decoration Committee for their splendid results in providing an impressively fitting "corny" setting.

HEP:

As to be expected, the engineers monopolized things for the evening. **Bills Koness** was on hand with Kay, whom he met at Chestnut Hill's Fall Prom last weekend. **Mike Flynn** dated his "A No. 1" Cassie. **Harold O'Connor** again courted his Rosemont steady, and **Tony Mannino** had to desert P.K.P. for Carmella's prom at Girls' High in town. Sharpshooters **Frank Doorley, Mike Cruise, Vince Silverio, Pat Reagan** and **Al Hurford** couldn't miss this one. **Joe King** and **Gene McGoldrick,** both now at Penn in the V-5 program, returned to the Main Line for the event. Now that Gene is no longer "on the books," he and Rita finally got to a Villanova dance together ("hard fight folks, but we finally made it! ! !")

Bob Donovan encountered some femme trouble just before dance time. He ended up substituting a Swarthmore co-ed for one of Beaver's "For Beaver I Will" gals, and "Swished" 'against his better judgement. **Ray Kaspar** and Patsy, **Bill Boyle** and Shirley, and **Jerry Lee** and Lou were just a few of the noted couples enjoying Freddie Herman's music. There was also that Math student there who calls his girl friend Geometry because she's so plain and solid! **Joe McFarland, Willy Doyle,** and **Moe Quinn** joined the throng at the "Wissahickon" where things were still "brewing" after that fatal hour.

TWO:

Some of our Senior engineers will invade the Big Town tonight for the A.S.M.E. Convention tomorrow. Bound for Manhattan will be **Arthur Roth, Bob Lukins, Lou Eni,** and **Jack Breen.**

Bob Conway recently put an end to one "Betty episode" and is embarking upon another. There really must be something attractive about that name! **Phil Cellucci** ran into some wardrobe trouble last week while lending a hand trimming the Field House for Saturday night; more than the Field House was trimmed! !

THREE:

What's this tale about **Bob Fitton** receiving a telephone call from one of Philly's top sportswriters begging him for some 'inside stuff" concerning the Temple incident? Naturally Bob was willing to oblige until the supposed Scoop specialist stepped out of an adjacent phone booth in Austin. . .dirty trick, eh Bob? The latest rumor is that Bob has become an honorary member of the Bryn Mawr Fire Company ever since his **La Guardia** exploits last week!

FOUR:

The "Santa Clara" published by the University of Santa Clara tells the story about a young man who was sitting on a bench in the park with his fiancee in the romantic springtime. He looked into the girl's eyes and said: "Dear, I have always believed that to insure a happy future it is best that a man and his wife know each other's short comings as well as their good points before getting married. So to be frank I'll confess there are some people who say I am a little color blind." And the girl looked up at him in sympathy and said, "Yassuh, honey chile, ah knows dat." . . . That's all; even I can take a hint! ! !

* * *

Commercial

Since, as you can probably see, Tom's column didn't quite fill the allotted space, and since we didn't have anything else to put here, we thought we might as well keep the whole column a la Hitchell and give the old boy a plug. He happens to be the campus representative for the publishers of Time, Life, and Fortune. Anyone interested in giving subscriptions of the aforementioned as Christmas presents can consult him at his room in Delurey Hall.—Ed.

Last Hurried Look At Football Season

By JORDAN OLIVAR

Let us take a last hurried look at our football season, and briefly review our games, and the highlights of the season.

The Muhlenberg fracas was a pleasant surprise as we came out on top 35-12 despite being pre-game underdogs. Val Jansante scintillated at end, and Al Postus had his pitching arm in mid-season form.

A sharp reversal, 27-0, followed at West Point where Army had too many Maxons and Minors. The Cadets did a bruising job, and we were lucky to have an open date before our next game. Billy Sullivan reached top form, and played sixty minutes of rib-rocking football.

Our first loss had came by land but our second came by sea as the Sailors from Sampson gave us a 17-7 shellacking. Here we sorely missed Johnny Dzitko who had been injured in the Army game. The only consolation we could derive from this one was that it took an ex-Villanovan, Andy Stopper, to beat us with his hit-the-spot passes.

Against Bucknell we finally got back in the win column again, 12-8. Al Kasulin put on a fine exhibition in Shibe Park, "mud capping" it with a 65 yard touchdown run. A pass, Postus to Sullivan, provided the winning marker.

Win Over Tigers

The Lakehurst game was the final one for many of our boys and they did a good job in their farewell, running up an early score giving all the squad a chance to play in the 27-14 victory. Joe Pezelski made one final brilliant dash on a reverse for an easy score and climatic finish.

The Princeton game was marked by the many new names in the starting lineup and the return of Johnny Dzitko. Despite their lack of experience the ex-subs played extremely well, and for the first time in history, Princeton was defeated by Villanova 45-22. Al Postus found a new battery mate in Milt Anderson and the combination was a success.

Finest Game

The three game win streak was broken by the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a heart breaking 12-7 defeat. Although Villanova was not conceded much of a chance, the team battled the Purple and White to a standstill in the pinches. To pick out an individual for praise in this game would be unfair to everybody concerned as the whole team played what was probably the finest game of the season.

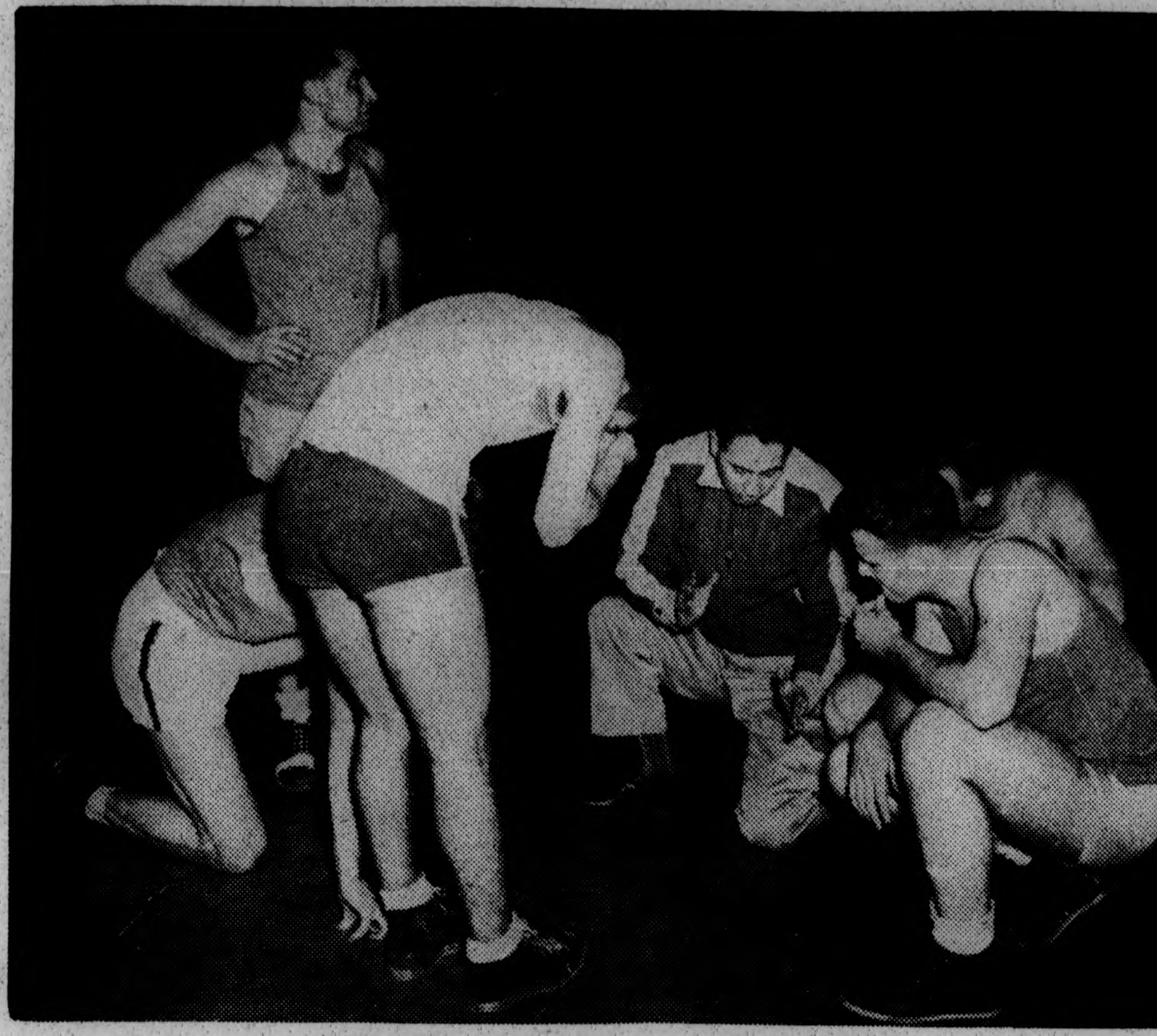
Finally, came our much "pending" Temple game, stripped of its peacetime bonfires, rallies, and decorations. Al Postus lived up to all expectations, passing, running and kicking new marks for the record books. Ed Kolnaski reached his high of the year, both offensively and defensively, in this ball game.

Highlights

The highlights of the year? Well, Postus' pitch to Jansante for the first touchdown of the season; the goal line stand against Sampson when it took the Sailors four downs to move ahead a foot and a half; Kasulin breaking away from three tacklers and mudding it for his touchdown against Bucknell; Sullivan catching a pass-anytime; Postus running 85 yards futilely; little Lou Lopez blocking out mighty Connors for our touchdown against Holy Cross; and last, Siano's extra point against Temple after a fifteen yard penalty.

That's the season—not too good, not too bad. It might have been the former if—Minor, Davis, Myslinski, etc. had had a nice weekend leave when we visited West Point; if—Stopper still wore the Villanova Blue; if — whistles and horns didnt' blow for Postus; if—if—. . .

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Coach In Huddle With Team

Coach Al Severance gives a few pointers to the candidates for the basketball team. Listening to these instructions above are, left to right, John Ramsey, Bill Feeney, Frank Frascella; (standing), Coach Severance, Paul Ruby and Bob Forrest. The court season opens on December 9 against Loyola of Baltimore.

Swim Tournament Set For Dec. 20

The date for the proposed swimming tournament has definitely been set for Monday, December 20. Such was an announcement by Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Intramural Athletics. Also included in Fr. McKee's statement was the fact that if the swimmers show enough promise, home and home meets will be arranged with Penn and Swarthmore.

Men have been appointed to take charge of the hall teams by Chief Specialist Beck, who along with Fr. McKee, is running the meet.

All who wish to participate may contact Chief Beck, and may substitute a swimming period from 4:15 to 5:00 P. M. any day in the week. However, a muster will be taken every day during this period so that it is imperative that all who sign up attend.

Boxing Postponed

The boxing night has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays because of the lack of training on the part of most of the fellows. Lou Lopez, football star of the past season, has agreed to train the glovemen. Lou helped out in the same capacity last year along with Johnny Dzitko. Some of last year's participants include Ben Paradee, who won a T.K.O. over Scotty Boyle, Rog Lattanza scored the same type of win over Sam Ciriaco. The man who was described as the best boxer in the show last year has also returned, as well as his victim. He is of course, Wally Breen and he handed the drubbing to Frank Solis who has returned to the campus this year as a Sailor.

Mellus Cited

An all-time tackle great here at Villanova, Johnny Mellus, class of '38, is at present being mentioned as a possible member of the All-Service team of America. Mellus, two years ago the All Pro choice while playing for the New York Giants, has been the player-coach and team captain of the Camp Davis Blue Brigade since then.

Day-Hops Lose To Marines 22-21 On One Hand Stab From Mid-Court

Mendel Beat Fedigan For First Win In Other Thriller 30-29; Alumni Impressive In Triumph Over Residents

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

Tuesday night in Alumni Hall the Intramural Basketball League wended its merry way onward as the Marines from Austin Hall handed the Day-Hops their first defeat by a close 22-21 score, Mendel hung up its initial victory at the expense of Fedigan, and Alumni kept its win streak intact with a 23-17 lacing of the Residents.

The evening started off very well with the Leathernecks hanging a loss on the unwilling chins of the Mendelites, 22-21. Playing with one-half of the court dark because of a blown fuse, the two teams were on even terms throughout most of the game. Keeping the Day-Hops in the game in the first half was Carmen Graziano, who emerged the high scorer of the night with 8 counters. Stealing the ball from the Austinites more than once, "Gratz" managed to put three through the hoop in this half to score on his favorite hook shot from the side court. However, the all-around team play of the Marines was a little too much for the grey clad quintet and the Leathernecks emerged the leaders of a hard fought first period.

The second canto was a repetition of the first except for the last few minutes. With the Marines leading by one point with but a minute to go, Newt Ward was fouled under the hoop and proceeded to make good on both of his tries to put the Mendelites ahead. However, the lead was short-lived as the Austinites came right back on a one-handed stab from mid-court by Don Pryor to sew up the game, 22-21. An added thrill came with but 35 seconds to go when Graziano was also fouled under the boards, but both shots rolled off the edge of the basket and the Marine rooters breathed a sigh of relief.

In the second game of the night, Mendel barely nosed out Fedigan 30-29 in another thriller. The stars of this thriller were Fred Gerngross, who garnered 15 points for the Mendelites, and James Reap, who lived up to his name by reaping in 12 tallies for Fedigan. The Engineers led all the way, the score at the half being 17-14. Jim Reap with his one-handed shots and McMahan with his deadly eye, had the C and F'ers hopeful all during the game. The climax of the game came in the last five minutes with the Fediganites leading 29-28. Realizing the situation and deciding to leave well enough alone, the

DAY-HOPS
Continued on Page Four

Wood Signed By A's

Billy Wood, high scorer of the basketball team for the past two years, and star pitcher of the baseball nine has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Billy recently was given an honorable discharge from the Army in which he served for eight months at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Before his induction into the armed forces, Billy had been sought by both the Phillies and the New York Yankees.

Navy, Army Tilts Feature '43 'Cat Court Opponents

Service Teams and V-12 Quintets Head List of Rivals; 'Cats Open Season Against Loyola Dec. 9th

Following the wartime trend, Villanova's basketball team has listed on its '43 schedule many tilts with service squads. Numbered among these teams which come as new opponents to the 'Cat quintet are: Army, whose football team met the Wildcats earlier in the season, Navy, the Navy Yard Marine Corps Detachment, Sampson Naval Training Station, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and the opener of last year's basketball season, Fort Dix. These teams will make up a large part of the twenty-one game schedule which has been drawn up for the coming season. Besides these service squads which meet the Main Liners this year, there will be other colleges on the schedule both with and without service units on the campus. Among these will be: Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Rider, Muhlenberg, Loyola, Princeton, and certain other schools with whom the games are as yet only tentative.

Play Marine Team

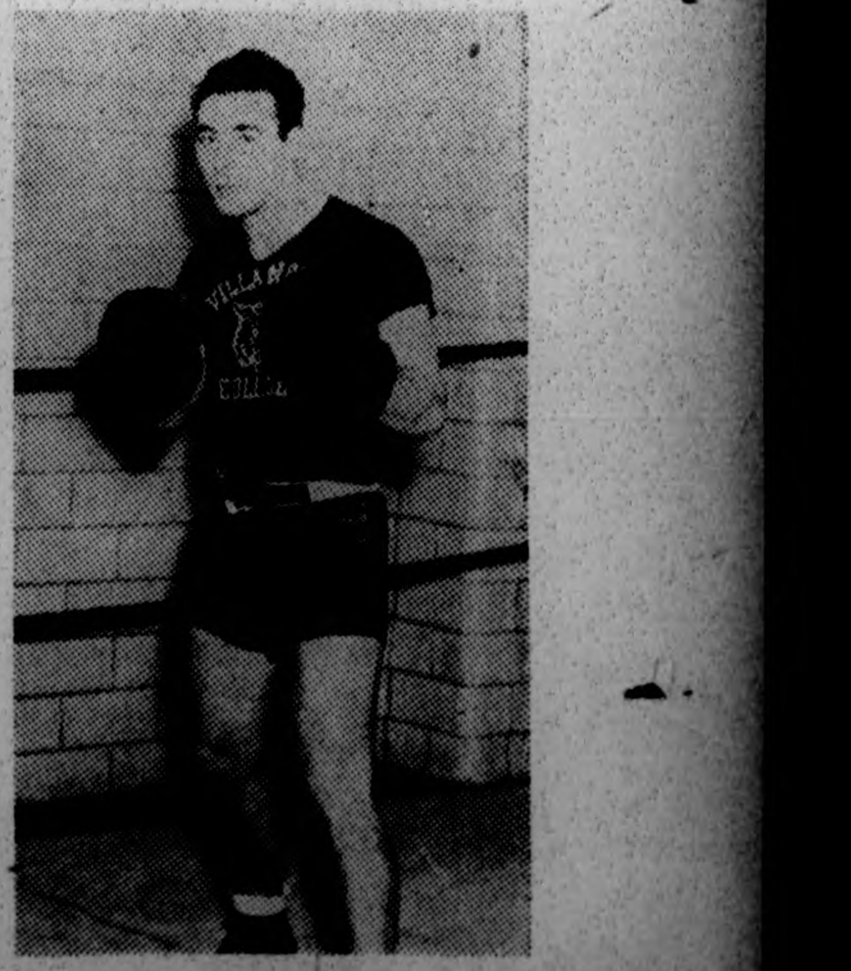
Opening the season on December 9, the Wildcats will attempt to make it four straight over Loyola University of Baltimore. Twice last season, the Greyhounds went down to defeat before Villanova's great squad which lost only two games out of twenty-one played. Following this game will be a newcomer to the 'Cats gym, another V-12 school, Swarthmore College. On the 14th the team will play the Marine Unit from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This team is just recently organized and will meets the 'Cats for the first time. The Marine five is coached by the great boxing champ of more than a decade ago, the light-heavyweight champion of the world, Tommy Loughran. During the following weeks they will meet, among others, Princeton University, Ivy League contender, which team the Wildcats played and defeated last year in one of the best games of the season. Princeton has a large V-12 Unit on the campus and has been noted in the past for the fine court squads which it has produced.

Old Series Renewed

Continuing their basketball rivalries this season, will be two more old opponents of the Villanovan's, both of which are also Navy schools. From Allentown, Pennsylvania will come Muhlenberg with a crop of new found stars to avenge a 50-40 setback suffered by last season's squad. The Wildcats engage the Mules twice this year, meeting them on January 8, and again in

COURT SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Four

Helps Boxers



LOU LOPEZ

Conway

Continued From Page One

certainly not least, Villanova College.

In High School Cart did anything but specialize and we hear from an unusually reliable source (himself) that he was "on the ball" in several sports. (Any resemblance to a pun, living or dead, is purely coincidental.)

Cart wasted no time once he hit the Main Line and was soon airing his views as a member of the Freshman Debating Team. Shortly thereafter he took to expressing his thoughts on paper and became affiliated with the "Villanova Engineer" and the "Belle Air."

To further show his great love for his chosen profession, Cart became a member of both P.K.P. and the student branch of the A.S.M.E. Don't mistake his interest as purely academic, for Pete has been one of the greatest supporters of the frat and Student Council dances that we've seen in some time. Since we have just finished reading about his being appointed platoon commander, a swell bit of alliteration came into our mind. So here's to Cart Conway — sober statesman, studious scholar, salty sailor, and solid sleeper.

* * *

NEXT in this week's line up is Harold Peifer of the Philadelphia and U. S. Navy Peifers. That birthplace is not to be taken seriously since, like most Navy sons, "Chick" has seen a good bit of countryside.

He came home to roost rather early, however, since we next encounter our hero at the local Overbrook High School where he spent many profitable days. We slip in that adjective because it was about this time that our playboy met Bettie, the girl who still rates top billing in his phone book.

The next big step in "Chick's" life came when the entered this institution as a M.E. student in the class of '44. In a short time the object of our attention had become one of the best dance promoters hereabouts.

For the next two years he daily wended his way here to labor in the engineering labs. A year or so ago, however, "Chick" experienced a change of heart, and he is now preparing for what we all hope will be a successful career in medicine.

* * *

FINALLY we have Francis Quinn, the last of the Mendelites for the week. Last only in number, however, but certainly far from it in activity.

Like his fellow interviewees, "Moe" is from the big, bad city of Philadelphia, the birthplace of so many other great men.

Frank started his now-nearly-completed academic career as a student in the School of the Immaculate Conception in Germantown. Next came long pants and St. Joe's Prep where intramural sports and dance committees interest him no end.

In fact, the ability to formulate dance plans remained in his young and agile brain, and in a few short months after entering Villanova he was active on the dance committees of several organizations.

In addition, Moe was on the Orientation Committee, and our first recollection of his face is of seeing it leering from behind a huge button which stoutly proclaimed him to be the sworn enemy of all lowly freshmen: a high and lofty upper-classman.

To wish success to Moe would be similar to gilding the lily, for when better motors are built we feel sure it will be mechanical engineers like Francis Quinn who will build them.

Court Schedule

Continued From Page Three

the final game of the season, February 26. From Bucknell will come a Marine and Navy team to take up, after a lapse of a few years in basketball, where it's football squad left off two months ago. In keeping with this spirit of replay, the soldiers of Fort Dix, opener of last season's court year, will once more journey to the Main Line Field House in an attempt to disprove the high scoring 75-55 defeat of last year's star studded aggregation. Close behind these games comes Rider College, long-standing rival of the Wildcats, who will be back trying for victory again this year after the rude 48-32 mauling handed last year's team.

Prominent in the remainder of the schedule is the appearance of both military academies, Annapolis and West Point. Neither team has met the Wildcats on the court before. Both are away games and will be played on February 9, and 19, respectively. In consideration of the records of both these teams on the court in the past ,much ability and keen competition will be forthcoming in these two games. Also during this time the Navy of Villanova will meet the Navy from Sampson, New York, for among the service teams listed on the 'Cats' schedule, most promising will be Sampson N. T. S. whose football squad edged out the Wildcats a month ago by a 17-7 count. Aberdeen Proving Grounds will send up a representative five on February 12, with a reputation perhaps as good as that of last year's crack quintet. Finishing out this impressive array of teams will be the final Navy V-12 representative, Lancaster's Franklin and Marshall College. The Diplomats will also be among those making their initial appearance against a Wildcat team.

Unique feature of the teams this year will be the great uncertainty encountered by every one of them. Fate in the form of military orders has shifted entire teams from one school to another, leaving in place of a champion squad only a few, little experienced, players. Although this problem was found in the past season in football it will be even more pronounced in basketball. Court teams are only made up of five players and each player is an individual star drilled for his respective position so that a removal of a few key men can completely change the ability of a team. For this reason very few if any teams can predict a good five for the entire season. An accelerated program of studies has made for shorter school terms and more frequent graduations These graduations and subsequent changes will perhaps place players who had been stars in one college in another rival institution and bring about the ruination of a good season for many a team. College All-Americans and professional players alike will make the ranks of service squads glitter with their ability and make them the finest quintets in the country.

SCHEDULE

December	
9—Loyola (Baltimore)	away
11—Swarthmore	home
14—U.S.M.C.	home
18—Princeton	away
21—(OPEN)	
January	
8—Muhlenberg	away
11—Sampson N. T .S.	home
15—F. & M.	away
18—F. & M.	home
22—Bucknell	away
25—Fort Dix	home
29—Rider	home
February	
2—Swarthmore	away
5—Bucknell	home
7—Loyola (Baltimore)	home
9—Navy	away
12—Sampson N. T. S.	away
15—Aberdeen P. G.	home
19—Army	away
22—(OPEN)	
26—Muhlenberg	home

Bond Drive

Continued From Page One

week, we most certainly can do it in two months."

In order to show what a student body can do when it gets started, the following statistics were released.

The students of Hallahan High School recently "purchased" their second bomber, and they are still going strong.

Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill., decided to "buy" a jeep for Uncle Sam through fraternity and sorority competition. When sales were totaled, the students were delighted to find that they had sold more than enough Bonds to finance 100 jeeps! The winning sorority and fraternity received certificates at a dance called the "jeep hop."

Smith College announced that students bought $2,550 in Bonds, $550 over the quota, on the first Smith War Bond Day of the new semester.

The Victory Council at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., culminated a three-month War Bon Drive by presenting three new Fairchild Trainers to the Army Air Force. The trainers, christened University of Maryland, I, II, III, were financed by the students who bought $50,000 worth of War Bonds.

Members of the War Bond Committee are: Lou Eni, Joseph Foley, Edward Gallagher, Thomas Hitchell, Anthony Mannino, Harold O'-Conor, Frank Perna, John Reddy, and George Rideout. For further information, see any of these men. All those interested in this work are requested to turn in their names to the chairman.

Honor Roll

Continued From Page One

Murphy, Louis Silva, James O'-Brien, John Weldin, Joseph Joyce, Joseph Morin, Robert Casey, Roman Paska, Cyril Johnson, Paul Simpson, Robert Fitzpatrick, Thaddeus Pula, Alfred Jamison, Raymond Kasper, Louis Vuona, Clarence Call, Donald Palmer, Lawrence Pilot, Walter Meserve, Patrick Reagan, Joseph Bonafiglia, Francis McGuinn.

Senior engineering — Frederick Gerngross, Thomas Calpin, Lawrence Belz, Paul Cleary, Philip Wendel, Herbert Bansbach, James Henry, William Meeley, John Allen, Thomas Dougherty, Gerald Walsh.

Forty-eight Pre-Meds

Freshman science—Richard Pettinato, . Robert Latimer, Robert Murphy, Edward Magner, Robert McFarland, James Gallagher, David Chesen, George Courie.

Sophomore science—John Dempsey, Louis Jakovic, John Atkinson, James Diamond, James Daly, James Humes, Edward Bacsik, Paschal Corbo, Joseph Boyle, Armand Waldo, John Flynn, Edward Cannon, Robert Sillery, John McCann, Richard Bernstine, James O'Rourke, John Tooman.

Junior Science — William Drummy, Robert Nevins, Wendell Yealy, William Kvokacko, Stephen Vassalotti, Jack Deiken, William Hughes, James Helsper, Thomas McFarland, Albert Nemez, Thomas McBride, Richard DuPree, Nicholas Ragni, Robert Moser, John Mead, Velio Berardis, Richard Sproch.

Senior science—Melvin Samuels, Michael Daly, John Koval, Austin Gavin.

Twenty-four Financiers

Sophomore C. & F.- Ralph Cail, William Temmink, Donald Sawtelle, Joseph Foley, Gerard Smith, Henry Zerhusen, Jack Evans. Junior C. & F.—Charles Koerwer, James Mann, Inguald Kongsgaard, Hugh Burns, Patrick Coughlin, Charles Quindlen, James Dever, Hector Martinez, Ernest Lee, George Beuchert, Francis Dwyer, John O'Connell.

Senior C. & F.—William Walsh, William Swan, Herman Drizin, Alphonso Kasulin, and Richard Ryan.

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff of the **Villanovan** this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in Room 119 Mendel Hall. New policies will be discussed.

Day-Hops

Continued From Page Three

Fediganites decided to freeze the ball. At this crucial moment Jim Hobbs of Mendel literally stole the ball out of unwary hands, and shot a pass to Fred Gerngross, who, with his usual under-the-basket technique, slipped it through the hoops to pull the Mendelites ahead 30-29. Fedigan here muffed the only chance to tie as Jack Malone missed a foul shot just before the final whistle. The starting lineup for Fedigan included Kelley, McMahan, Campbell, Reap, Kiely; the beginners for Mendel were Gerngross, Femiano, McManus, Hobbs, and Sondheimer, who played a rip snortin' game throughout, and ended up third best scorer of the contest with 6 tallies.

The Alumni basketeers rolled over the Residents to the tune of 23-17. Ed Harvey nosed out Resident Bill Boyle for high scoring position by one point, earning 9 points in all. The game was one sided all the way with a 9-6 score at the half. Joe Walters, second high scorer for the pill rollers played a professional game at guard for the Alumnites.

POSTUS RECEIVES AWARDS

Al Postus, brilliant halfback of the Wildcat football team for the past three seasons has been awarded a post on the All Eastern second team as picked by the United Press. This is the second consecutive year that the Main Liner has been selected for this honor, having been chosen last year to the same position.

This past week saw Al receive the Maxwell Award given by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia to the outstanding player of the week for his work in the Temple game.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 17—No. 16 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943

Student War Bond Committee In 2nd Week Of Activity; Comdr. Milner Commended For 91.8% V-12 Cooperation

College Is Investing Share of Funds in War Bonds; Faculty Is Purchasing Large Amounts

With the anniversary of Pearl Harbor as added incentive, the third War Bond Campaign entered its second week under the auspices of the Villanova College Student Committee.

At the same time facts were released clarifying the statement made last week by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President, that college administration, faculty, and students have all been doing their part since that historical day of Jap treachery.

College authorities have gone so far as to invest such restricted funds as scholarship money and other trust funds in the country's future, and the total of these purchases has now reached the sum of $166,150. For an institution the size of Villanova this is a remarkable sum, and the end is not yet in sight.

"Civvies"

John Fitzgibbons (left), chairman of Student Committee, presents bond won in raffle to Joseph Foley.

Lay faculty members in turn have not been idle. On their own initiative, they have formed a committee for buying bonds with J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, as its Chairman. Assisting Dean Morehouse are Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering; Dr. William H. McHugh, Professor of Education; and Patrick J. Dougherty, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

$635 Monthly

This committee, which was formed soon after Pearl Harbor, has developed a well-regulated program. Approximately $635 in war bonds and stamps are purchased each month by the rather small group of men who comprise the college faculty. On November 18 of this year, the sum of their investments had reached the sum of $26,200.

In the matter of student purchases, the figures have not always been quite so large. At times they have appeared rather low in comparison with those published by other schools. But this is explained by a fact which has always been a distinguishing factor in Villanova bond campaigns; namely, that whatever purchases have been made have come from the students' own pockets. Seldom have outside buyers been solicited.

November Contingent as Active as Original in Purchase of Bonds by Pay Allotment

While civilian students sponsor their own bond drive on the campus, members of the Navy V-12 Unit here continue to uphold the record for cooperation which they established last semester.

At that time a pennant for excellence was awarded and a citation was addressed to the commanding officer, Commander Edward J. Milner, USN, and to the trainees for the manner in which they had responded to the appeal to make bond allotments from their monthly pay. The banner received at that time is now displayed in the Navy office.

This citation followed a visit by two war bond officers from the fourth naval district. At that time 91.2 percent of the personnel stationed here signed for allotments amounting to 24.2 percent of the total payroll. Last month, following the arrival of many new men for the current semester, the privilege of subscribing for bonds was once more offered, and the response of the new arrivals was as whole-hearted as last semester's had been. Commander Milner recently received another letter of commendation stating that 91.8 percent of the men here were now participating in the bond program.

Service

Captain Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, stands before Commandant's Pennant awarded to V-12 unit for cooperation in bond sales.

The letter branded this as an "excellent showing, indicative of a fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation on the part of the men and all who worked on the War Bond drive are commended for their contribution to the success of this important phase of the total war effort."

This praise from the fourth naval district is in line with a statement regarding the whole navy made by Admiral King in an appeal for civilian cooperation, who said "They have responded manificently . . .They know the importance of providing funds for the equipment they need, and they are doing more than their share in providing these funds. . ."

Belle Air Displays V-12 Pictures Again

In accordance with many requests by students and members of the V-12 personnel, there will be another display of all pictures which will appear in the 1943 Belle Air. These pictures will be on display between 12:00 and 2:00 P. M. in Room 235, Mendel (Belle Air office) every day this week, at which time orders will be taken. This will positively be the last time that these pictures will be displayed.

PKP to Sponsor Amateur Night Set for Dec. 17

Student Council to Cooperate in Producing Annual Student Entertainment

"Amateur Night," an annual affair at Villanova, is scheduled for Friday night, December 17. Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, with the co-operation of the Student Council, is producing the show.

As in former years, student talent will be the source of entertainment. Singers, instrumentalists, and other specialties will be presented. As yet, John McManus, A.S., president of Phi Kappi Pi, has not announced the names of the guest speakers who will be present.

"Advance plans now call for the staging of a skit by each service hall, and one by the combined civilian halls as the main feature," McManus stated, "We preferably would like our representatives in each hall to get a group together, write an original skit, and find suitable men to enact it. The spirit of competition thus created would tend to make the evening more enjoyable for all."

Those interested in the entertainment, either as a solo act or as part of a group should cantact the Student Council representatives from their hall, or John McManus, A.S., 251 Mendell Hall. Men interested in participating should see one of the following: Pvt. Dominic Carrone, Austin; George Haupt, A.S., Alumni; John McManus, A.S., Mendel, and Patrick Reagan, civilians.

As an added attraction the Drum and Bugle Corps, headed by John Scola, A.S., will perform at the function. The entertainment will begin at 8:00 P. M. in the Field House.

Father Grimes Says—

In preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception — the patronal feast of the United States of America—a triduum of prayers is being held in the Villanova College Chapel. It is in response to the call of Pope Pius XII to the entire world to unite in public prayer and penance for the reestablishment of true peace upon the earth that Villanova has designated these three days of supplication to God.

In this hour of need Pope Pius urges us to make intercession with the Mother of God. "We desire," says His Holiness, "that all turn to the Virgin Mary on the day that is sacred to the Immaculate Virgin and that public prayers be held all over the world."

The spiritual exercises of the Triduum consist in the Litany of Our Lady, a sermon and Benediction at 6:35 P. M. The devotions opened last evening with a sermon by Fr. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. Tonight's sermon will be given by Fr. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A. The Triduum will be brought to a close with an exhortation by Fr. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A.

Masses are celebrated at 6:40 and 7:15 A. M. Confessions are heard in the evening after devotions during the Masses. Wednesday evening's exercises will close with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Consecration of the Student Body to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin.

CONDOLENCES

The **Villanovan** wishes to express sincere sympathy to James Bigley, senior C. & F. student, and his three alumni brothers on the death of their father.

M. E. Seniors Attend National Convention

A number of Villanova seniors, all members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, attended the national convention of the Society which was held in New York City last week. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School, accompanied the group, which included Arthur Roth, President of the Villanova Chapter of the organization; John Allen, A.S., Frederick Gerngross, A.S., John Correale, Louis Eni, John Cella, John Breen, Robert Lukens, and William Doyle. Professor Jacob Yavitch, of the M. E. Department, also attended.

While on the trip the men toured the new Mid-City Tunnel, attended an Army Ordnance Exposition, and had luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The members of the Villanova Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend a joint meeting of the Philadelphia section to be held at the Engineers Club on Tuesday, December 14. Dinner will be served at the meeting, and several prominent members will deliver short addresses after the meal.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in Room 102, Mendel, to discuss plans for the coming meeting. All members are strongly urged to attend.

* * *

A meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity will be conducted tomorrow in Room 215, Mendel, at 1:00 P. M. Plans will be discussed for a forthcoming dance.

Any members of the Commerce and Finance school desiring to join the frat should attend.

* * *

A trip to the Franklin Institute will be conducted today by the Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The group will assemble in the Dynamo Laboratory at 1:00 P. M.

* * *

The engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, started its bowling league in operation last Saturday. Anyone wishing to join a team should turn in his name to Angelo Rosa, John Breen, William Doyle, or John McManus, A.S., as soon as possible.

* * *

All medicine bottles must be returned to the sick bay at once. Penalties will follow if this notice is not observed.

* * *

A Barn Dance, sponsored by the Junior Saturday Club for the benefit of Valley Forge General Hospital will be held at the clubrooms on West Wayne Ave. in Wayne on Saturday, Dec. 11, between 8:30 and 12 P. M. Villanova service men will be admitted free.

* * *

Forty-five members of Villanova's German classes attended a meeting sponsored by the German Club of Chestnut Hill at Chestnut Hill College last night. Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. John Gavigan, O. S. A., accompanied the group Most of the entertainment was rendered in German.

Student Council Elects Officers; Dance Poll Taken

Arrangements for January Dance to Follow Campus Opinions Expressed in Student Poll; Committee Chairmen Named

Undertaking their proposed plans immediately, Villanova's newly elected Student Council held its first meeting last Wednesday night and began work on promoting campus activities. Election of new officers to assist the recently appointed chairman, Herbert Bansbach, was also held.

The primary issue confronting the representatives was the subject of a proposed dance in January. Bansbach announced that ballots for a student poll have been distributed. In this manner it is hoped to obtain campus opinion in reference to "local" or "name" talent and for preference in the type of dance: formal, semi-formal, or informal. Returns to date indicate a preference for a semi-formal dance with a "name" orchestra.

Committees for the dance were set up in skeleton form. The following chairmen and co-chairmen were appointed: Band committee—Pvt. Sabino Carone and Peter C. Conway, A.S.; Decoration committee -William Boyle and Arthur Roth; Program committee—Frank O'Connor, A.S., and Patrick Reagan; Ticket committee — Frank Quinn, A.S., and Harold Peifer, A.S.; Publicity committee—John Fitzgibbons.

In reference to the committees, the Council has extended an invitation to the student body to take an active part in the planning of the dance. It is requested that anyone interested should contact the heads of the various committees.

Two other matters were brought up before the Council members. Officers for the present term were elected in the person of Frank O'Connor, A.S., as vice-president and Peter C. Conway, A.S., as secretary-treasurer. Both are engineers and Mendel Hall representatives.

The final subject discussed was the student support of the basketball team in the coming games. Cheers are to be mimeographed for the students and a plea has been issued for two or three men interested in acting as cheer leaders to volunteer their services.

November Group of V-12 Trainees Contains Many Seasoned Veterans

Many seasoned veterans of foreign service came to Villanova with the group of new V-12 trainees which arrived here November 1. The **Villanovan** wishes to present the stories of these men who have "been around" in order to give those among us who are still raw recruits an inkling of what some men had to experience before being classed as fit officer material, and at the same time show the public that all V-12'ers are not just "college boys in uniform."

Ridley K. Stookey was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., on March 19, 1922. Soon after graduating from the Literature and Science School at Wyoming Seminary, he heeded the call-to-arms and enlisted in the Marine Corps.

In May, 1941, Stookey was assigned to Quantico, Va., where he joined the first barrage ballon squadron to be formed there. He was soon assigned to the Parris Island base, however, and remained there seven months, during which time he was promoted to private first class.

In Balloon Squadron

Soon after the fateful day two years ago, Pfc. Stookey once more packed his sea-bags and left for Norfolk, Va. He remained there for a period of three days after which he boarded ship and left the States. At the Panama Canal he disembarked at Fort Randolph, an Army camp, where he stayed for two days. His squadron was then sent to an outlying station. There he lived in a tent and worked with the Army on defense projects. In January, 1942, Stookey was again promoted, this time to Corporal. He was also responsible for the monthly liberty which each man received.

Formed Clerical School

Following his return to the States, Sgt Stookey was given the job of training officers and enlisted men for barrage balloon work. He also taught men the delicate art of handling .30 cal and .50 cal. machine guns. In January, 1943, he attended First Sergeant's school in Philadelphia. Upon completion of his training he was advanced to Platoon Sergeant and returned to New River, N. C. There, after being recommended by his commanding officer, he formed a general clerical school and sent three classes of colored marines through the school. For his excellent work there he was given a special warrant and promoted to First Sergeant.

He was notified that he was accepted into the V-12 program and in September he was assigned to Courthouse Bay, New River, for a physical conditioning course. Stookey arrived at the Villanova campus on November 1 and is now enrolled in the basic engineering course. He is now acting as battalion commander of the Marine detachment here.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - - - - DECEMBER 7, 1943

Let's Not Forget

TOGETHER with Bunker Hill, the Alamo, and the Maine, Pearl Harbor will stand forever in the minds of Americans and lovers of freedom everywhere as a living monument to the dead of all the nations which have given their all towards the fulfillment of man's greatest goal — the establishment of universal, lasting tranquility among all mankind.

Through all ages and every page in history the course of human relations has run red with the blood of untold millions who have vainly gone forth in quest of the ever-present human craving for filial love and peace. But too often have men been duped into thinking they have attained this end by feelings of self-satisfaction and indifference, and too often have they been shocked into the realization that there are many who would take advantage of this passiveness.

As a great nation in the family of nations, we humbly thank God that we have been given an important part in formulating a better world. This time we cannot be asleep to our duties. The happiness of future generations depends on our unwavering convictions and our farsightedness. We must not fail them. Our objective is clear.

—G. A. L.

It's Up To YOU

MANY and varied have been the critical comments of students on past Villanova social functions. Oftentimes these criticisms, if taken into consideration, might have made for a better affair but seldom before has the opportunity of choice arisen. In making an announcement of a dance to be held in January, the Student Council offers the student that long awaited chance. You, the people who will make the venture a success or failure, will this time be given the requested task of creation, promotion, and dependent completion.

Requests for a band have at times included such thoughts as choice in the style of music, the standing of the orchestra, and subsequent appeal of the band itself. Will it be a name band? Do you want a mixed selection of music? The decision this time will lie with you.

To make a dance a success is to make all the adornments of the affair successful in themselves. The very attachment which is the precursor of the function then necessarily must be catching; you must have a fitting name for the dance. Will it be a Snow Frolic? No? What would you call it? Again it is entirely of your own making.

The laments for a formal affair such as were seen in the lush and happy days of yesteryear have been equalled in volume by the conservative desire for informal dances. Semi-formal, one might say, is then the happy medium. Still, who is the one to say? It is for all to say and from these all a majority speaks.

Do not be reticent now that your opportunity has come. Should you fail to speak when the time is had then be silent at the results. You have asked; you are being appeased. If you have at any time harbored opinions on such questions vaunt them now. Realize, finally, that the outcome is what you, the majority of outspoken students, have made it.

—H. O. O'R.

Meet the Boys

Lou, Ed And Jim Are Not Pioneers, But Just Good All 'Round Engineers

LOUIS IADEMARCO, who was born on May 19, 1922, is very fortunate that one of his legs is not longer than the other; he has spent most of his life in that Himalaya-like section of Philadelphia that is Manayunk. At an early age, however, he ventured forth into the plains upon which the center of the city lies and entered Catholic High, where he was soon to become co-editor of a quarterly magazine and a burner up'er of the cinders.

Villanova welcomed Lou into the fold of her civil engineering elite in the fall of '40. Since then he has been beaten into Phi Kappa Pi, and the local chapter of the A.S.C.E. has recently deemed him fit to hold its Vice-Presidency. He is quite an intramural enthusiast, as can be seen from his active participation in the football and softball leagues.

Lou is Master-at-Arms for the second deck of Mendel Hall. True to Naval tradition, his hobby is "women." He expects to get into the Seabees as soon as possible after graduation in February, although he'll probably spend a little time in Midshipman's School first.

Left to right: Brennan, Iademarco, Hobbs

When asked a for a statement for the press, he gave out with a loud "There's no place like Manayunk." (And as we write this we can just hear that chorus of "You ain't kiddin" 's which is certain to follow).

WAYNESBORO, PA., was blessed with the birth of James Hobbs on August 27, 1922. After the usual five or six years of orientation to the ways of the world, he dawdled off to a local grammar school, little realizing that he was to spend almost all of his next eight years there. Staunch character that he was, he survived, but he was only out of the place a few months when they told him he'd have to put up with four more years of the same kind of stuff.

This education business became quite a habit with Jim, so late in 1940 he embarked on another four-year cruise into its profundities when he enrolled in Villanova's electrical engineering school. He now decided that he needed a little soothing activity of another sort to take his mind off the long grind, so he became addicted to wrestling, baseball, softball, basketball, and just about anything similar you can think of. In addition, the engineering frat and the AIEE welcomed him into their ranks.

As soon as the Navy is finished with him, Jim intends to see just how much good all this education did him and try his luck in industry.

BORN in good old Philadelphia on Jan. 14, 1922, Edward C. Brennan began his education at Longstreth Grammar School. Mastering his first eight years of learning, he then proceeded to West Philadelphia High School Here he was a member of student government and was honored by being elected a class officer for three consecutive years.

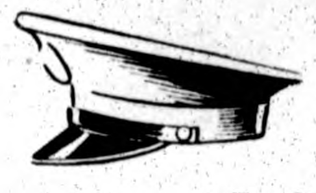
After graduating from high school, Ed enrolled at Villanova in the school of Mechanical Engineering. Bringing with him the progressive spirit and leadership which he displayed at West Philly, he joined all the campus organizations relative to his course.

Ed was appropriately "wacked" into the Phi Kappa Pi in his Freshman year. The next semester he joined the ranks of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In the line of Committees, Ed was one of the decoration managers for the Inter Frat dance and was on the committee for the recent student convention of the A.S.M.E.

Interested in all things along the lines of engineering, Ed has been a charter member of the staff of the Villanova Engineer, and this year has assumed the post of Business Manager of the monthly.

Ed. looks forward to his work as an M.E., but anticipates his approaching chance for a commission. Being connected with Villanova in so many categories, he will naturally regret leaving his Alma Mater when graduation day rolls around.

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

TODAY we observe America's second year in World War II. In these two years almost one thousand two hundred and fifty Villanova alumni and undergraduate students have entered the armed services of their country.

A member of the Merchant Marine since December, 1942 is **Cass Halloway.** He is a midshipman and has traveled to Scotland, Iceland, England, Ireland. Cass also tells of his ship playing tag with submarines for three days around the Azores.

Air Corps Popular

Popular with Villanovans, as with almost everyone else, is the Air Corps—both Army and Navy. **Father Dunne,** former Alumni Hall prefect and coach of the "Big Green Teams," is an Army Air Corps chaplain at Richmond, Virginia. Among the aviation students we have **James Murphy** at San Antonio, Texas, and **Ed McGettigan** at Gettysburg College, Pa. Aviation cadets include **Jack Hefti,** also at San Antonio, Texas, **Tony Paruta** at Santa Ana Air Base, Santa Ana, California, **Harry Apoin** at Greenville, Mississippi, **Ray Baldwin** at Santa Maria, California, and **Art Ketschke** and **Howie Kohl** at Ryan Field, Tucson, Arizona. **Gerald McDermott,** also in the Army Air Corps, is a tail gunner and now is at Kingman, Arizona. In the ground crew is **Jack Doren, last year's Alumni Hall basketball star, now at Santa Ana, California,** and **Larry Sullivan** in the Air Corps Radio School at Truax, Wisconsin. Larry is to be married shortly after Christmas.

On the Navy side of the aviation field there are **Joe Barnes, Paul Gallagher,** and **George "Ace" Veiling.** Joe is at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., while Paul and "Ace" are V-5-ing at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Paul is to be congratulated; he is now a proud father.

Captain: All men who left the barracks last night to meet their girls at the station, step forward

.... BATTALION HALT! ! !

Yentzel in California

At the War Dog Reception and training Center at San Carlos, California, is **Dick Yentzel.** Dick tells us that each man is assigned four dogs and he has charge of them during their complete training.

Ensign John Donnelly has been on an ordance tour of the country while **Ensign Bill Marchessi** is at mine sweeper school.

Future ensigns are **Dick Ryan, Bill Sullivan,** and **William "Doc" Coll** who are attending midshipman's school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

In the ASTP at Arkansas College is **George "Teddy" Baer.**

As a parting shot:—

The Japanese want to buy the glass bottom boats from Catalina Island so they can review their fleet!

just tomfoolery—

By TOM HITCHELL

DECEMBER 7TH . . . Pearl Harbor, remember? What better day is there than today to start spending your extra change at the War Bonds and Defense Stamps booth in Mendel Hall? Perhaps you can only buy one or two stamps a week, but if every student would do that our $5,000 goal would be a trifle. Let's all do our share; give up a few cokes, invest in a few stamps, buy a few bullets!

Just to get started:

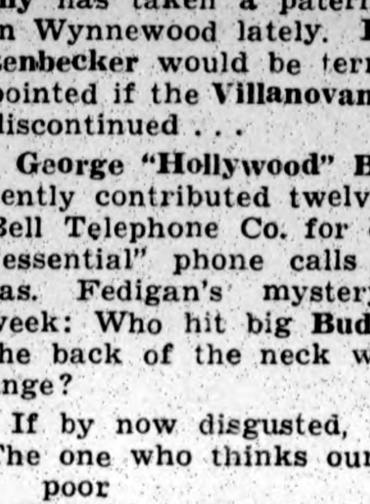
The professor walked into class and pounded on his desk: "Gentlemen! . . . Order!

The class response was unanimous: "Beer!"

IDLE CHATTER:

The Social calendar was due for a let-up and thus this week shows a marked lag in Wildcat socializing. The "Shoveling" was a little tedious but nevertheless I managed to "dig up" some "dirt" here and there.

Vince Silverio connects Ann with everything he does anymore; get a look at his notebooks sometime . . . **Bill Regil** has finally given up hopes of getting to first base with Margie and is being compensated by a Temple co-ed... **Artie Zeglen** is getting a reputation for dating four at a time. Perhaps it is possible? ? ?



Bill Feeney, Leo Reilly and **Dan Murray** started the weekend off with the City Champion game Saturday afternoon. **Joe Centrone** recently had a double celebration; his third anniversary "with the same woman," as well as her twenty-first birthday.

One difference between a cutie and an old maid is that the cuties go out with the Johnnies while the old maid sits home with the Willies. (Ask **Al Petralia!**)

SO THEY SAY:

Frank 'Lover' Moreley cant make up his mind between Rosemont and Chestnut Hill. At least he has it limited to two institutions by now! . . . **Al Sehlstedt** is still peeved about that twenty mile limit and the main reason is Jennifer, home in Baltimore. **Bill "Daddy" Drummy** has taken a paternal interest in Wynnewood lately. **Frank Motzenbecker** would be terribly disappointed if the **Villanovan** were ever discontinued . . .

George "Hollywood" Banning recently contributed twelve bucks to Bell Telephone Co. for one of the "essential" phone calls to Arkansas. Fedigan's mystery of the week: Who hit big **Bud Bloom** in the back of the neck with an orange?

If by now disgusted, remember:
The one who thinks our jokes the poor
Would quickly change his views,
Could he compare the jokes we print
With those we cannot use!

Bob Murphy is reported to be taking dance lessons in waltz time lately. Arthur Murray or Madame LaZonga, Bob? **Joe Barrett** still didn't get a bill for that forty-five minute long distance call recently. Maybe she paid for it after all? **Al Carreras** has a new Philadelphia interest that has been claiming most of his weekends for the past month.

ROUTINE STUFF:

Are they strict at Villanova?
Strict? You remember Jonesey? Well he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended!

Ed Bernhein and **Tito 'Casanova' Infanzon** had heavy dates up in Reading this past Saturday night. Can't keep up with Tito anymore! **Jim McDaid** and **Howie Connolly** created a new dance routine down in Louie's last week, which has possibilities of becoming a post war craze. If vaudeville comes back they're looking forward to a profitable stage career; if not they'll settle for a good apple stand! ! What all this about **John "Dry Run" Millet** chasing a merry widow? ? Rumor has it that **Carlos Cuardos** is saving his pennies to present some fortunate damsel with a Christmas sparkler! . . for friendship sake? ? **Bill Boyle** and **John Burke** went in for a dash of heavier entertainment Saturday night at the opera.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Alumni Navy Trips Marines 29-25 To Remain Unbeaten

Loss Drops Austin to Second Place Behind Medics Who Also Defeated Day-Hops, 31-17; Residents Trounce Fedigan to Leave Last Place Tie

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

The latest communique from Alumni Gym reports that unbeaten, untied Alumni is still in the lead with the Marines close behind. Mendel Hall and the Day-Hops are battling it out for third place, leaving the Residents one jump ahead of Fedigan, who holds the bottom berth.

The Tuesday night fans witnessed the defeat of Fedigan at the hands of the scrappy Day-Hops, who matched 27 points against Fedigan's 21. The big guns were on Transients' side that night, Newt Ward knocking off 10 points and Paul simpson racking up 13 to tie Alumni's Joe Walters for high scoring honors of the night.

After this scrappy contest Alumni and Austin took the floor, and had the fans howling as the gallant Marines tried to catch up to the vaunted Alumni quintet. They dropped the game, however, as the talented pill rollers kept their lead to close at 29-25. Ray Casper with 10 points, bolstered the Marine offensive getting ample help from Ingualdd Konesgard who threw 7 tallies into the final score.

Rugged Game

Taking over the spotlight, third floor Mendel beat out the Residents 19-13. The Mendelites built up an early lead, finishing the half 10-4. Gene Orcutt of the third deckers zipped three field goals through the hoop to become top scorer of the game. What the contestants lacked in scoring they certainly made up in action, which was quite violent at times.

On Thursday night Alumni trounced the Day-Hops 31-17; the Marines nosed out Mendel 21-18; and the Residents rolled over Fedigan 25-13. High scorer of the night was Joe Walters from Alumni with a total of 6 field goals and 2 fouls, 14 points in all.

Commuters Cheat Gun

The Alumni-Day Hop game was fairly close in the first half, the score at the end of the half being 18-10, favoring Alumni. Things didn't start poppin' until mid-half when Paul Simpson sunk a foul for the Day Hops to win out in a double technical. Alumni, or more specifically, Bill Hughes, took over in the few remaining minutes when a pass from Hughes to "Nort" Powers furthered Alumni's lead 14-6. At this point the gallant Day-Hops sunk a long one to raise the score 14-8. In retaliation, Rodge McRae bounded one to Hughes who slipped in under the basket to set the score at 18-8. With seconds to go Newt Ward set fly a one hander from mid-court to beat the whistle and finish the half at 18-10. The second half was characterized by much rough-house with Alumni's Joe Walters scoring the first goal. This was quickly followed up with a long shot by Foley of the Day-Hops. The Commuters were playing good ball, and in the last minute of the game, Jake Edeiken recovered his own shot to score, and Paul Simpson cheated the gun with a last second hook shot to finish the game at 31-17.

Rooter Saves Day

The following game, matching fourth floor Mendel with the Marines, almost resulted in a forfeit when, due to unforseen circumstances, the Marines appeared at starting time with only four men. However, Bill Smith, a would-be Marine rooter, saved the day until the full complement of Marine basketeers arrived. Ray Kasper of the Austinites set off the game by sinking two in a row. Fred Goetz followed suit by adding on another tally for the Marines. After a lit-

ALUMNI NAVY
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kap Bowling League Begins

Matches Held at 69th St. Bowling Center on Saturdays; Bonafiglia Rolls High Game of 237

The Bowling League of the Phi Kappa Pi opened its season last Saturday at the 69th St. Bowling Alleys with ten teams, five Navy, two mixed and three civilian, competing as in former years. Ship's Company, composed of the men of the Navy and Marine offices lost its first game on a forfeit allowing the Swabs to take over undisputed possession of first place. The Holy Rollers and the Senior Chems both lost by the same score, 3-1, to third deck Mendel and to the Junior Civils respectively, while the remaining teams split their matches.

$100 for Prizes

The league will run for ten weeks and the committee in charge of the league is still undecided about the finals. At present there are the choice of Sweepstakes or what are termed "knockdown" matches. The Sweepstakes will consist of individual games in which there will be prizes. The "knockdown" matches will take place between the first and second, the third and fourth, etc., thus allowing each team to move up a notch if it is at all possible. The league officials have at present at their disposal a total of $100 for the prizes for both teams and individuals.

This year there is a sharp contrast in the atmosphere because of the entrance of V-12 teams. As was done last year the league will be run on a 140 scratch basis and an 80% handicap based on the difference between the competitors.

Bonafiglia Rolls High

Individual honors went on Saturday to Tony Bonfiglia of the Junior Civils, who rolled a 237 for the highest single of the day, and then finished his day with a 183 and 177 for a 597 total and an average of 199. Rosa, a teammate of Bonafiglia rolled a 224 game while Bob Leahy of the Swabs rolled a high 206.

Team honors for the high scores went to the Junior Civils with an 845; they were closely followed by the fourth floor M. E.'s with a 760. The Civils also ran off with the high three game total of 2394 followed by the Holy Rollers with 2147.

Standings

	W.	L.
Swabs	4	0
Jr. Civils	3	1
Mendel 3rd	3	1
Sr. M. E.	2	2
Mendel 4th	2	2
Soph Day-Hops	2	2
Phillies	2	2
Holy Rollers	3	1
Sr. Chems	3	1
Ship's Company	0	4

Elected To New Post

REV. F. X. N. McGUIRE, O.S.A.
At a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, Vice President and Moderator of Athletics at Villanova was elected President of the 150 lb. football league of the association. The election took place during the annual two-day meeting of the E. I. A. A. held at the Biltmore Hotel last Wednesday. Fr. McGuire succeeds Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, former coach of the Wildcat gridiron team who left last spring to enlist in the United States Marine Corps.

Al Postus, Bill Sullivan On All-State

Al Postus, standby of the Wildcat backfield for the past three years, who last week was awarded a post on the United Press All-Eastern squad has just been named to the second string of the Associated Press's All-Eastern eleven. Postus, whose forte throughout the whole season was passing, literally ran himself onto the list of the elite during the last three games. Particularly outstanding was his 85-yard touchdown gallop against Holy Cross; even the fact that the play was called back didn't detract from his performance.

Honored Twice

Billy Sullivan, quiet but dynamic 165-lb. end and a Wildcat along with Postus for the past three years, was given honorable mention on the same squad. Two other Wildcats, new to the Main Line campus this season, Al Kasulin and Bob Nealon, who transferred from Miami U. under the V-12 program, were also cited for their playing by the newspapermen, as was Max Chepenuk, a guard, playing his first year of varsity ball.

These five men were all honored twice by the A. P. Sullivan and Postus were named to the first string All-State team while Chepenuk was chosen for a spot on the alternate eleven. As before both Kasulin and Nealon were given honorable mention.

KLOTZ IN ARMY

Herman "Reds" Klotz, former Villanova basketball luminary, now in the Army, stationed at Camp Luna, Texas, is starring on the Camp's court team.

"Reds," an outstanding scholastic player at South Philadelphia High, entered Villanova in 1940, and he became a regular on that year's superb freshman team. He easily gained a starting post on the varsity in 1941 and retained it until he left school in 1942. After leaving school Klotz joined the Philadelphia "Sphas" and played ball with them for the remainder of the 1942 and all the 1943 season. He was called by the Army on March 1, during the pro-league playoffs.

Courtmen Open '43 Season Thursday Against Loyola

'Cats Second Game Set For Dec. 11 at Field House With Swarthmore; All-Service Quintet to Represent Villanova For First Time

By HUGH O'REILLY, A.S.

The Wildcat basketball team will open its '43 court season with an away game against Loyola College of Baltimore on Thursday, Dec. 9. and Swarthmore College on the following Saturday at home. Beginning his ninth year as coach of Main Line basketball teams, Al Severance will field an all-service quintet. In the opener against Loyola, the 'Cats will continue an old series with the Greyhounds. Twice last season the courtmen of Loyola went down to defeat before Villanova's great squad. This season may spell a different story for study regulations, and the demands of the Navy have greatly diminished the former long practice sessions.

Loyola will come up against the 'Cats with one game already under its belt, a 46-32 defeat by the Curtis Bay Coast Guard five. This Coast Guard aggregation is rated highly with a galaxy of college stars on the team, and a win over the court team of Bainbridge N.T.S. Having no military unit on the campus, Loyola has to be content with a team made up of boys just fresh from high school play. Two veterans of last season's campaign are the only holdovers left Coach Reese, former Villanova athlete. Of these only one, Bob O'Connor, son of the Governor of Maryland, was a regular on last season's varsity. Elected captain of the team, O'Connor will be a steadying influence the greater part of the season, because of his experience.

Joe McGarry, a substitute last season has been moved up to the varsity to fill the other guard position. The remaining three positions will be all filled by freshmen. All three are graduate sof Loyola High which team was conference champion of Maryland last season. Holding down one forward position will be Bill Lacey, scholastic high scorer in conference play while at Loyola High. His deadly eye on set shots and fine floor play has marked him as a standout player on the team. At guard and center respectively, will be the other freshmen, Scharnberger and Gisriel.

The Wildcats open their home season on Saturday night against Swarthmore. This is the first time in history that these two teams will get together, and since the Garnet has a V-12 unit, the game should prove to be quite interesting. The Little Quakers opened their season last Saturday when they met the Philadelphia Navy Yard Receiving Ship and won the game, 57-54. Bill Emmett, guard, who came to Swarthmore from Lafayette through the Navy led the attack with 13 points.

Another of the starting team is John Early, who learned his basketball right here in Philadelphia. Early is a forward and played at West Catholic High before going to Lehigh University from whence he came closer to home for the same reason that brought Emmett to Swarthmore.

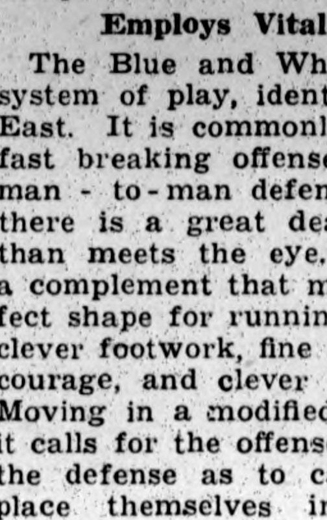
Early is the dead-eye dick of the team, being able to sink them from either close in or far out. He tips the scales at 160 and that he is a stockily built fellow can be seen from the fact that he goes 5 ft. 10 in.

Ray Wimch, big 6 ft. 2 in. 190 pounder from Oaklyn, handles the pivot slot and the Wildcats had better watch out for him for from all reports he can really "zip 'em." The other positions are taken care of by Jerry Adams and Hank Bordman. Adams comes to the Garnet from Penn, where his scholastic schedule kept him from participating in sports. Bordman is the only returning veteran from last year's squad and will probably be the steadying influence in there against the Main Liners.

'Speed Merchants Form Nucleus Of Striking Power'

By AL SEVERANCE
Basketball Coach

Needless to say, this year's vintage of material presents a challenge. Only one veteran player will grace the wooden way, and, he, Frankie Frascella, is now a casualty because of foot injuries. New faces for the most part will be in evidence and their background in basketball has been wide and varied. Coming from environs where all types of system of play have been employed and where in many instances the system has been left solely to the individual talents and accomplishments of the boy.



Employs Vital Points

The Blue and White employs a system of play, identified with the East. It is commonly known as a fast breaking offense and a close man - to - man defense. However, there is a great deal more to it than meets the eye. It calls for a complement that must be in perfect shape for running. It demands clever footwork, fine reflexes, drive, courage, and clever ball handling. Moving in a modified figure eight, it calls for the offense to so jockey the defense as to cause them to place themselves in a position where the offensive move of the team will cause the individual to loose a step or pick himself off.

New-Comer Promising

Johnny Ramsey, a newcomer, has been very gratifying in his style of play, and his ability to grasp the fundamentals of the style of play employed. Here, I feel we have a potential threat both in, and out of the fifteen-foot area. Coupled with Johnny is Al Postus, one of the finest all-around athletes to grace Villanova's athletic history.

Al, immediately after the football season, appeared for the basketball practice. He has shown a spirit and style of play that I believe will go a long way in aiding the present team to secure a reputable record. Joe Walters, Andy Fontana and Charlie Labelle, all speed merchants on the wooden way, will more than likely form a nucleus that will give us a striking power dangerous to overlook. Plenty of work and play should improve all three immensely.

Boys Willing

It is in the height department that the real work lies. Bill Feeney, Don Osterman, Phil Jakeway and Bob Forrest are the tall cedars of the quintet. However, although blessed with the necessary physical assets, nevertheless their failure to put into operation our style of play has left a great deal of work to be done. The last two mentioned, however, I feel, will give the local followers something to be proud about when they have had a little more work. Both boys are fearless in their style of play and both are willing. With a spirit

SEVERANCE
Continued on Page Four

Army's Myslinski, Davis Chosen Unanimously For All-Opponent Team

Cadets Dominate Team, Gain Four Places, Merritt and Murphy Also Named; Sampson, Muhlenburg, Holy Cross and Lakehurst Represented on Squad

Army's captain, Cas Myslinski, and Glenn Davis received the unanimous vote of Villanova's football team to lead two other teammates, Frank Merritt and Ed Murphy, to positions on the Wildcat's All-Opponent eleven. Army led in the balloting with these four men but Sampson N.T.S., Muhlenburg, and Holy Cross each managed to place two men on the team while Lakehurst N.A.S. was awarded the final spot.

Myslinski, Merritt and Murphy were center, guard, and tackle on the Army line that yielded to very few opponents this year. Myslinski was named to the UP All-American team, while Merritt rated a tackle position on the All-Eastern squad. Davis performed brilliantly against the 'Cats and once got away for a 50-yard gain before being pushed out of bounds within the 10-yard line.

Ex-Villanovan Named

Andy Stopper, who tipped the balance against the Main Liners for Sampson, pulled down a prominent backfield spot. The former star of the great Villanova teams of '35, '36, '37, spelled the difference between wins and losses for the Sailors this year. Against Cornell, when they weren't able to use him, the Sampson team lost, and against Army, he passed and ran the Gobs to an early lead. However, as soon as he was removed from the line-up because of an injury, Army went on to win by a small margin. Charlie Mehelich, former Duquesne end, was the teammate of Stopper who was chosen as end on the All-Opponent squad.

Crusader Standouts

George Connor and Stan Koslowsky took tackle and halfback backfield positions respectively. The former was named as running mate to Frank Merritt on the All-Eastern team and incidentally, it is the second consecutive year that he has been awarded this honor. Koslowsky, while still a freshman, ran and passed the Crusaders to their 12-7 victory over the Wildcats.

Muhlenburg, the first opponent of the season and the victim of a 35-12 Main Line victory, was not to be outdone and consequently placed Charlie Mikionis and Bill Killian at guard and tackle positions. These two were the standouts of the Mule line and played such brilliant ball throughout the game that they were chosen over men such as Army's Bob MacKinnon and Princeton's Bernie Gallagher.

Paratrooper

The final selection proved to be Earle Hassell, Marine paratrooper and halfback on the Lakehurst Naval Air Station eleven. Hassell was a constant thorn in the sides of the Wildcats that evening and his running, and kicking were superb during the game. However, this same running was the only consolation of the Lakehurst rooters and his two touchdowns were representatives of the fighting spirit of the outclassed Blimps.

Severance

Continued From Page Three

such as theirs, they cannot help but crash the lineup, and deliver the goods.

It is my contention, and it has been based on some fifteen years of intercollegiate basketball experience, that with a green team, the first baptism of fire can do wonders in bringing to light failings and weaknesses, and also go a long way in impressing personalities with the necessity of following a definite style of play. Loyola will provide this opportunity and I look forward to this encounter with interest and anticiptaion.

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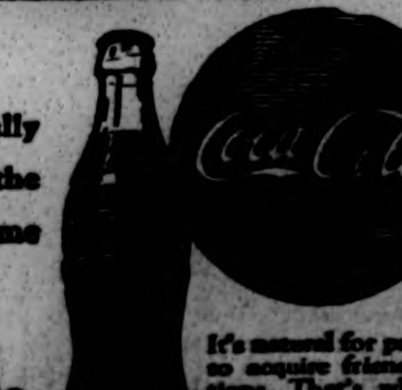

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Alumni Navy

Continued From Page Three

tle foul play, Harold Pryor and Bill Flaherty hit the foul line for 2 and 1 points respectively. Mendel, however, wasn't totally outdone as a foul shot by Joe Gerngross and an arching last minute stab by Madigan from side court territory fixed the half-time score at 9-3, favor the Marines.

Joe Costello, a consistently good floor man, seemed to find his eye in the second half. High scorer for Mendel, he threw in three field goals and a foul shot to threaten in this session. "Red" Nealon of the Marines sunk his usual long shot after a quick starboard sider dropped in by Costello. Keeping the ball rolling, Jim Shoemaker of Mendel dropped in a long shot followed shortly afterwards by a short side court jab. Taking their turn at the basket, "Ingie" Konsgard and Fred Goetz next dropped a field goal apiece to score for the Marines. Jim Shoemaker then dropped a foul to settle the score at 17-12, favor Austin.

Joe Gerngross slammed the apple home on a spinner which preceded another "dead eye" long by Nealon which made him high scorer with 4 field goals to his credit. From then on Mendel took over with Costello coming down the floor to sink a fast "lay up" shot. With seconds to play, Joe Gerngross stole the ball and passed to Costello who threw one up to finish the game at 21-18.

Steals Ball

Fedigan was beaten by the Residents in the final game of the night. Helwig, who tied for high scoring honors with teammate Jack Welsh at 6 points each, started off the game with an under the basket shot for the Residents. Bill Boyle, also a Boarder, then stole the ball at mid-court and dropped in a fast lay-up. Welsh, keeping up the Resident streak, followed shortly after with a long. Deciding that it was time for Fedigan to score, Jack McMahan grabbed a hot pass, and flicked in a short only to be dismayed by a Helwig, Welsh, and Dom Parrone procession that racked up 6 more points for the Residents. Jack Malone, of Fedigan, then did some fancy dribbling to end the half at 14-4.

Joe Mihalek of Fedigan gave the second half a quick start by dropping a fast, one armed shot. This was succeeded by a long, tossed by Welsh shortly afterward. Jack Malone then took over and tallied up two for the Fedigs. Not to be outdone, Helwig, McQuade, Boyle, and Corqhill of the Resident hit theb Corkhill of the Residents hit the basket for 8 points, bringing the score up to 24-8 With a final drive the Fedigs garnered 3 more points. A mid-court one-handed shot by Leo Knoll followed by a straight long and a foul finished the game at 25-13.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 17—No. 17 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1943

Lt. Comdr. Prince Assigned Here As Medical Officer

University of Pennsylvania Graduate Succeeds Comdr. Minnick as Senior Administrative Medical Officer

By HARRY A. WATERS, A.S.

Lieutenant Commander Robert A. Prince, U. S. N. R., has been assigned to Villanova as Senior Administrative Medical Officer for the trainees stationed here. Through this appointment he succeeds Commander William T. Minnick, U. S. N., Ret.

Though born in New York in 1897, Lt. Comdr. Prince has spent the greatest part of his life in Paterson, N. J., attending public grammar and high school there.

Graduating from the Rutgers University School of Pharmacy in 1919, he worked as a druggist for six years. He received his B. S. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1927 and completed the University's Medical School in 1931.

LT. COM. ROBERT A. PRINCE, USNR

Interned in Paterson

After this long period of training, Dr. Prince interned at the St. Joseph Hospital in Paterson, but not before marrying Miss Julia Garofalo of Hackensack, N. J Dr. Prince then entered general practice, being associate surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital until 1942, when he was commissioned Lt. Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

He was then assigned to Bainbridge, Md., as senior medical officer at the receiving station. There he directed the physical examinations of recruits commencing their boot training.

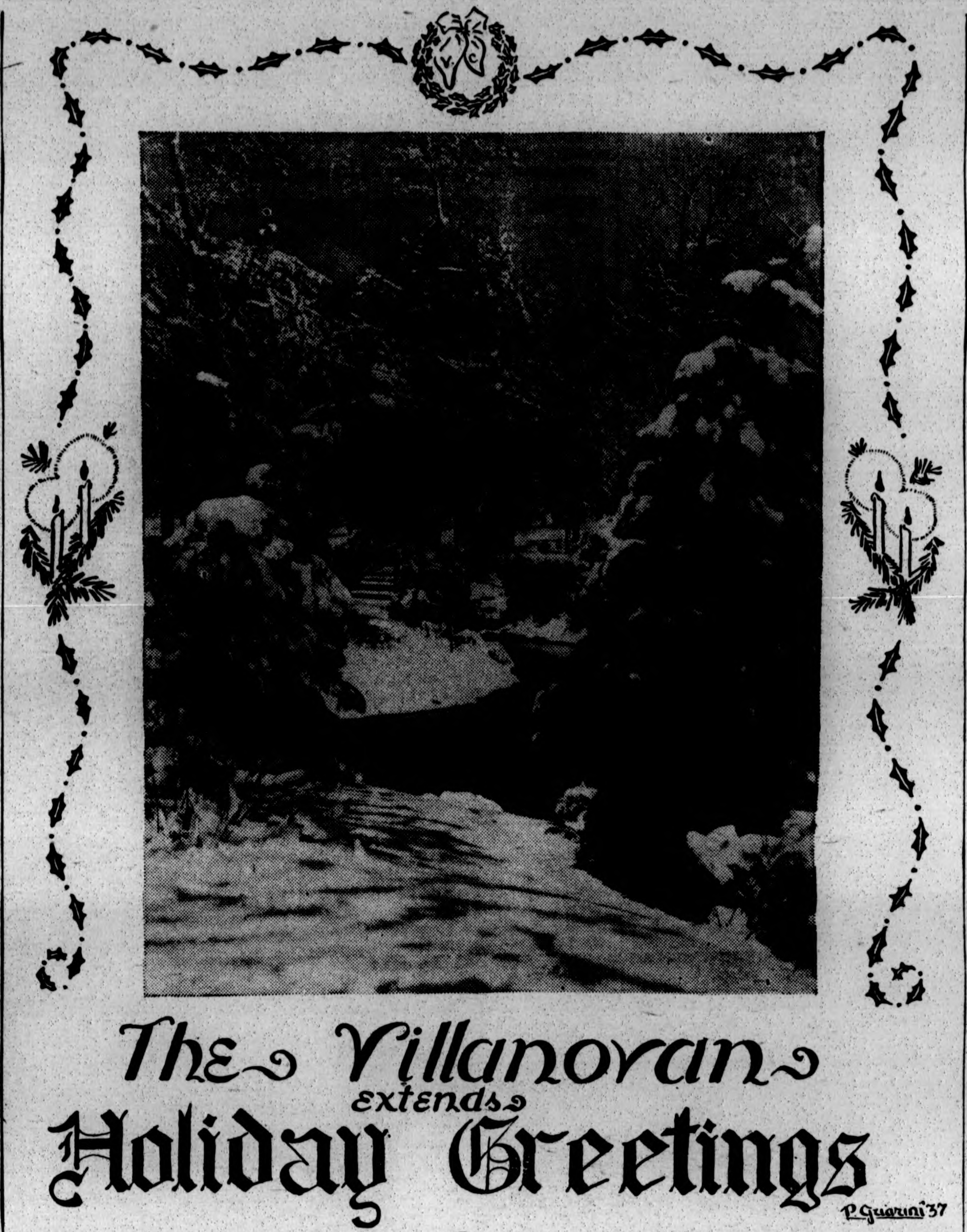
The father of three children, Dr. Prince is very interested in all sports. While at the University of Pennsylvania he participated in the inter-fraternity basketball league, and when at Bainbridge played catcher for the medical officers' softball team, the team which finished second in a league of stiff competition.

Assigned to Arsenal

Prior to his coming to Villanova, Lt. Comdr. Prince was assigned to Edgewood Arsenal, where Chemical Warfare Tactics was taught. This training consisted in the care of materials used in the handling of deadly gases and the care of persons exposed to such gases.

Here at Villanova, Dr. Prince intends to remain in top physical condition, though not as strenuously as he did at Bainbridge, by playing softball, bowling and being a member of the golf club. He expects to make frequent visits to the Field House and take daily workouts in the Gym.

Now that Lt. Comdr. Prince is stationed at Villanova, his wife, daughter, and two sons are changing their residence from Paterson, N. J., and are coming to Philadelphia to live.



Seminar To Present Christmas Carols

The next and last music seminar before the Christmas holidays will convene tomorrow at Simpson Hall, 12:30 P. M. Keeping in tempo with the yule festivities, the seminar will be conducted in a Christmas mode, featuring many of the popular Christmas Carols and music from the Opera "Hansel and Gretel."

Also featured will be Wagner's Seigfried Idylle." This piece was written by the great Teutonic master as a gift to his wife, who bore him a son one month before Christmas. The gift was presented Christmas Eve, when a complement of orchestral pieces gave forth a spectacular rendition at the Wagner household. Since the virtuoso of the Opera was working on the great "Seigfried" at the time, the "Idylle" carries part of the operatic theme. However, because of its history and joyous spirit, it is well known as a Christmas piece.

The seminars will be resumed on Wednesday, January 5, at which time Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto will be offered.

Year Book Delayed

The Belle Air Staff announces, with regret, that the "Centennial Edition" of the book will not be ready for distribution until some time next year. When the book does appear copies will be sent to all who have settled their accounts or who have requested that it be sent C. O. D.

The Belle Air Staff is grateful to the students and Alumni for the patience they have displayed in the production of this yearbook.

Anno Domini

By JOHN DEMPSEY, A.S.

"Ha; Rest you want? Get out of here—"
The man stood framed in light.
"We have no bed. 'Tis truly said
You'll find no room tonight."

A dust-caked youth, a weary maid;
"A little way to go;
No need to far, a stable's near;
The last one told me so."

A swaddling cloth, a wisp of straw,
And mirrored in soft brown eyes
Of beasts stalled there, a cradle where
A new-born infant lies.

Now the sun has roused himself,
While stars lie down to rest.
The angels sing, their voices ring:
"Et homo factus est."

Former Professor And Musical Organizer Dies

Rev. John F. Medina, O. S. A., assistant rector of the Church of Our Mother of Good Counsel in suburban Bryn Mawr and former professor of music at Villanova, died on Sunday, December 5, in Whitemarsh. He was 73 years old.

Born in Indianapolis, Fr. Medina was graduated from here in 1887 and was ordained ten years later. Besides teaching music, he was Chapel organist as well as the organizer of the campus Glee Club.

Interment took place at the cemetery adjacent to the Chapel with the usual ceremony.

'Engineer' Continues To Feature Photos

The "Villanova Engineer," campus technical publication, will feature articles by Anthony Mannino and Arthur Roth in the coming November issue. Mannino, president of the Villanova Student Branch of the A. I. E. E., has written an interesting and informative thesis on sound reproduction pertaining to the Motion Picture Industry. It is concise, well written and should have a special appeal to the Electrical Engineers. The co-featured article, compiled by Arthur Roth, chairman of the Student Branch of the A. S. M. E., deals with the testing of model dreadnaughts and is accompanied by official Navy photographs.

The picture section, started in last month's issue, will be a regularly-featured topic hereafter and will, in a most interesting way, acquaint the students with the various activities and functions at Villanova. The credit for the excellent photography work goes to John Millet, photography editor. Also included is a scintillating poetry and quip column compiled and edited by Edward Brennan.

Tickets Available

The home season for Villanova's basketball team includes nine more games. Although the admission to individual games is $.55, V-12 trainees can procure a season ticket, good for all nine games, for only $2.00 plus $.30 tax. These tickets may be procured at the business office, and are valid only when presented by the trainees to whom they were issued.

As in former years, non-military students will be admitted upon presentation of their matriculation cards.

A.I.Ch.E. Students Attend Exhibit; To Hold Meeting

New Improvements, Post-War Trends in Equipment and Design Displayed at Convention

By PVT. LARRY SCHMITT

Villanova was represented at the nineteenth meeting of the American Chemical Industry Exhibition last week by twenty-one men connected with its Chemical Engineering Department. Most of the students who made the trip are members of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Leaving early Friday, the men first visited the laboratories of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, then spent the remainder of the day at Madison Square Garden where the exposition was held.

Necessarily condensed because of present conditions, the exhibition was, however, a good indication of post-war trends in equipment and design. Outstanding in these trends seemed to be a wider use of corrosion-resisting metals and plastics, light metals assuming a more prominent place, and greater adoption of automatic control instruments.

Trend Toward Streamlining

Still greater streamlining of equipment will take place, electric and electronic heating will come into greater prominence, and many substitutions now in use will have continuing post-war production, according to the indications of the show.

Among the more interesting displays at the huge indoor arena was a showing of working models of vacuation apparatus for difficult size separation by Dorr & Co. General Ceramics & Co. displayed chemical stoneware equipment, a duplex condensing coil, and a new development, white, iron-free chemical porcelainware.

Another interesting object was one made by the Cambridge Instrument Co. It was an automatic gas analyzer, requiring no chemicals or moving parts.

Tour Augments Theory

Harry Blumenfeld, assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, said, in reference to the trip, "This sort of thing is a fine opportunity for those who are interested to see just what is being done in the field. It gives a man the chance to witness the practical side of his classroom theory."

At the same time Prof. Blumenfeld mentioned the coming meeting of the A. I. Ch. E. It is to be next Friday, December 17. A distinguished guest speaker, in the person of Dr. J. H. Rushton, will be present. Dr. Rushton is head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Virginia and is also the chairman of the committee on the student branch of the A. I. Ch. E. Villanova's Student Chapter Award will also be presented at this meeting. The society will convene at 12:30 P. M. at Simpson Hall.

Reardon Wounded

Word has just been received that Ensign David N. Reardon, USNR, graduate of Villanova's Commerce and Finance School and four-year member of the **Villanovan** staff, has been wounded in action in the South Pacific.

While here Reardon was President of Delta Pi Epsilon, the business school fraternity, member of the Belle Aire staff, and author of the newspaper's column which was then known as "Wildcat Whirl."

Notice!

This is the last issue of the **Villanovan** until January 11. The coming mid-semester examinations and the Christmas vacation make it impossible for us to publish until then.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - DECEMBER 14, 1943

Day of Prayer

LAST week, President Roosevelt proclaimed January 1, 1944, as a National Day of Prayer for "strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory."

The text of the proclamation follows:

"At the end of the year 1943, which has not only made manifest the devotion and courage of our nation's sons but has also crowned their efforts with brilliant success on every battle front, it is fitting that we set aside a day of prayer to give thanks to Almighty God for his constant providence over us in every hour of national peace and national peril.

"At the beginning of the new year, 1944, which now lies before us, it is fitting that we pray to be preserved from false pride of accomplishment and from willful neglect of the last measure of public and private sacrifice necessary to attain final victory and peace.

"May we humbly seek strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory. May we find in the infinite mercy of the God of our fathers some measure of comfort for the personal anxieties of separation and anguish of bereavement.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Saturday, the first day of January, 1944, as a day of prayer for all of us in our churches, in our homes, and in our hearts, for those of us who walk in the familiar paths of home, those who fight on the wide battlefields of the world, those who go down to the sea in ships, and those who rise in the air on wings."

Thus did the Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces, who knows their strength and ability far better than we, admit that, no matter how great their apparent power, they can do nothing without the help of God.

We, who are yet only preparing for our part in this war, are in no position to do any "fighting" in the accepted sense of the word. But the religious facilities available here at Villanova give us the opportunity to accomplish even greater things than our comrades-in-arms at the battle-fronts.

We are inclined to believe that victory is practically a certainty — and we are probably right. From the present world set-up we could hardly form any other conclusion. But what, in the end, will decide the outcome of the war? Will it be the strength of our armies or the weakness of our foes? Or are these things only incidental to the real determining factor: the Providence of God?

There are none among us who would even hesitate at answering that last question. As Christians, we believe and know that everything depends on God's will, and that mundane things are merely the instruments with which His commands are carried out.

In keeping with the President's proclamation, special prayers will be said in the Chapel on New Year's Day. Let's start the year off right by carrying on the fight spiritually; we have no bullets, but the supply of prayers is plentiful.

Meet the Boys

Three Engineers Make Up Our Show; All Busy Day-Hops: Frank, Jim And Joe

By ANTHONY J. MANNINO

THE first of the three fellows to come into the "limelight" this week is Joseph J. McFarland. It is evident from the number of McFarland brothers which we have come across here on the campus that Joe came from a family which cannot be called small. Joe was born in Philadelphia just five days after Christmas in the year 1921 (a late Christmas present to his parents).

Left to Right, McFARLAND, HELIES, GERRITY

He attended St. Martin of Tours Parochial School and from there went to St. Joseph's Prep. Among his other activities in high school, Joe was President of the Dramatic Society. He said that his interests at that time were zoot-suits and women and that he has long since outgrown the former.

Joe entered Villanova in September, 1940, and matriculated in the Civil Engineering Course. Soon after coming here, he was initiated into the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and was later made a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Besides having been active on P. K. P.'s recent Initiation and Banquet Committee, he has constantly been on one of the frat's bowling teams.

* * *

FRANK HELIES, our next victim, gave his first "oration" or cry on January 6, 1921, in Elizabeth, New Jersey. There he attended the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School where he had his elementary education drilled into him. Atfer graduating he attended St. Benedict's Prep, in Newark, where, besides preparing for college, he played basketball on the Varsity team.

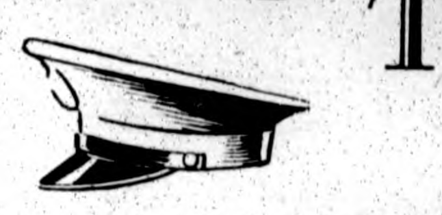
The month of September, 1940, marked the beginning of Frank's college days at Villanova. He enrolled in the Electrical Engineering School, and applied himself earnestly towards his degree. Frank, who seems to believe in the proverb which says that silence is golden, has been and still is very active in intramural sports. He is now playing on one of the basketball teams.

ON January 8, 1923, a blond-haired, blue-eyed baby was born to the Gerrity family then living in Scranton, Pennsylvania. His parents christened him James and they later added his middle name, Joseph. His early childhood was spent in Renovo, Pa., and there he attended St. Joseph's Elementary School.

For his high school eduaction, Jim came all the way down to Philadelphia to attend the West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys. There he pursued the Arts Course and was active in many organizations and societies. He was also active in intramurals.

Jim entered Villanova in September, 1940, and enrolled in the Commerce and Finance School. However, not many days were allowed the pass before he changed his mind and transferred to the Electrical Engineering Course. As in high school, Jim continued his extra-curricular activity. He joined the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and served on several committees. He also was elected as Vice-Chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and made a member of the Math Society.

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

"Having a rough time. Wish you were here — instead of us," wrote Doug Boyd, Joe Pezelski, and Bob O'Sullivan from Parris Island. It seems that they had just returned from a ten mile hike in the rain and before that had done 1,200 — yes, 1200 rifle pushups. All three like it at P. I. even though it is tough but they can hardly wait to get to Quantico for that chance for a commission.

On campus a week ago last Thursday was Pvt. Tony Lanciano who has just finished his basic training and is assigned to Camp Meade. Already at Camp Meade is Pvt. Sal Carfagno. Sal is attached to the hospital at that camp and will remain there until January when he begins medical school at Jefferson Med.

Another campus visitor was Pfc. Bill Quinn who was concluding a 15 day furlough. Bill is stationed at March Field, California in a fighter control group.

John Zauner was among the 150 aviation cadets just graduated from the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Colgate University. John will remain at Colgate for War Training Services courses which will include his first flight instruction.

From Little Creek, Tom Devine writes that he is stationed there with Frank Desmond, Harry Kiefrider, Andy Didio, and Neil O'Mahoney—all ensigns. Tom seems to be doing a lot of traveling and while at Norfolk, Virginia, he met Jim Connely, Dick Ryan, and Chris Kiefer, who were soon to leave for midshipman's school at Northwestern in a few days.

First Sergeant Norman "Monk" Restaine on campus last week. He has been in the Army for two years and is a staff member of the air base at Kingman, Arizona. Norman echoes the sentiments of all the Villanova undergraduates in the services in saying that he can't wait to complete his college work. With him at Kingman are Ed Sitcher and Gerald McDermott.

Lieutenant (jg) Eugene Vertle is a member of the staff at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He expects to soon leave for sea duty.

Our sincere condolences to Dan Shields whose mother recently died. Dan is now in the middle of the action in Italy.

Gene McFarland, stationed at Fort McClelland, Alabama, has just been advanced to the rank of corporal He has been assigned as a "cadre."

Since this will be the last issue of the Villanovan this year I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and lots of luck in the New Year. Have one on me!

just tomfoolery—

By TOM HITCHELL

NINE more days to go. . .it won't be long till we'll all be heading home for the holidays. . .oh! happy day! In view of the several Christmas parties and dances that have been held already, the Yuletide spirit seems to be well under way. Yep, Dec. 23 will be more like Christmas this year, for after that last period Thursday, we're off!

JINGLE BELLS

Frank Reilly will undoubtedly spend most of his six day leave with Mary back home in South Orange, N. J.. . .**Al Petralia** would rather spend the holidays with "Moses from Chestnut Hill, but it seems that the lovely Miss has other plans! . . .**John Scola** wants to get a job playing Santa Claus for any institution that furnishes "babies" sixteen and over. **Bill Carter** already had a good Christmas dinner at Kay's house this past Sunday. "Boy! Can her mother cook! !" . . . **Ben Paradee** and Nancy intend making it just one long "bootiful" weekend; their usual kind, only somewhat longer. . .Wonder what **Jack Foreman** will give Peggy for Christmas; looks mighty serious? ? ? . . . If "Tish's" Christmas card to **Larry Adrian** is as torrid as her frequent letters, she better send it enclosed in an asbestos envelope. . .

ALL THE WAY

About forty-five fellows invaded Chestnut Hill College last Monday night for the Christmas Play and Party sponsored by the Mount's German Club. Although the German entertainment was very enjoyable and interesting, the socializing, "good old American style," that followed was even more favorably received. **"Moose" McTighe** forgot about "die Deutsch" once he met Evelyn. . . **Jim Corrigan** was well taken care of by Jane. . . **Jack Griffin** let Margarite claim all of his attention for the night . . .

Villanova reigned at the Christmas Social given by the Newman Club of Beaver College over in Jenkintown this past Saturday night. . .**Bill Boyle** stole the show jitterbugging with Emily who was really "help" . . . **Jim McDaid** furthered Pan American relations with Mildred, one of our Spanish neighbors . . . **Bob Schwartz** was all wrapped up in Eileen (ssh!) **Bill Barker** and **Joe Sweeney** didn't lose any time making plans for the future; too bad for the girls that are going home this week! . . . **John Burke** had a great time; wishes they'd make it a weekly affair . . .**Charlie Mamzic** did alright for himself with one of Beaver's nicest . . .all in all, everybody had a swell time, and the mental telepathist they had on hand provided some startling entertainment that topped the night off.

OH WHAT FUN

Harry Wall, "the Brooklyn Kid," is the only Marine who hasn't shaved or had a date since he's ben here. . .**Wally Collins** has at least shaved! . . . **"Bilfey" Gagen** and one of Temple's cute co-eds are hitting it off pretty well . . . **Les Peterson** and **Bill Russell** are having a "friendly" feud over a certain sweet "peachy"? ? . . . **Foster Glough** just received a letter from the Navy Dept. notifying him of his promotion to Sergeant . . . that's efficiency! . . . Imagine **Alec Kaval's** surprise when he found that a certain cute WAVE who lives at the Ben Franklin is an old high school flame . . . **Ken Yetter** has been running around with an entertainer from one of Philly's "Theatre d'Arts" . . . **Al Jamison** reports that his convalescing has been greatly aided by the pretty WAVES and nurses at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. . .**Frank Berenato, Nick D'Angelo,** and **Al Esposito** were going to town last week with three damsels at the Shangri-La. . .no wonder they've been broke ever since!

IS HE KIDDIN'?

"Nate, the Gate" Perlmutter was standing on a street corner in Philly evidently looking quite salty, for he was accousted by an old timer who piped up with "Where are you from, Mate?"

"Villanova," Nate answered timidly.

"It certainly is great to get back in the states again, isn't it?"

Guess that's all. . .Merry Christmas, gang. . .see you next year.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Intramural Swim Tourney Changed to Friday, Dec. 17

Individuals Named to Take Charge of Hall Teams; Fedigan Defending Titlist Led by Dailey, Former Interscholastic Champ in Maryland

News on the sports board headlines an announcement of a swimming meet to be held Friday night, Dec. 17, at the Field House pool. Information as to the events and requests for entrants have already been issued. Paralleling the swim test held here last September, Chief Beck and Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., have completed arrangements but lists of entrants are still not closed to those desiring to enter. To take applications for entry, representatives have been chosen in the various barracks. The appointed men are as follows: Fedigan, Dailey and McFarland; Mendel Hall, Koness and Hairsine; Alumni, O'Hare and Fitzgerald and the marines will see either Galvin or Schmitt.

Star Performers

In a resume of the last swim meet there is noted a few individual stars and a powerhouse of general ability. Outstanding in that tiff was Charlie Dailey, Loyola College transfer and former Maryland interscholastic champion, who individualized himself by taking the only double win of the evening in sweeping both freestyle dashes. It was his fine work that helped Fedigan win the team crown and gives him the nod over Bill Koness, Mendelite star of that meet. Alumnimen can boast of Bill O'Hare, backstroker deluxe, who ran away from the field in his pet event. In a certain Pvt. Schmitt, the leathernecks possess a winning breaststroker.

According to the enthusiasm generated by this last intramural tank fracas, much new talent is expected and resultingly an even better swim meet.

Paradee Favorite

Rounding out this proposed intramural program is a boxing night which is to be held sometime in January. Already training for the contests is underway and the contestants are rounding into shape. Coaching the entrants will be two Marines, Lou Lopez and Bill Russell. Bags have been set up in the locker room together with a ring, and it is on the Field House floor that the matches are to take place. Ruling favorite this year due to his fine showing last year will be Ben Paradee, who is now a Navy trainee.

McNALLY-JACOBS FEUD

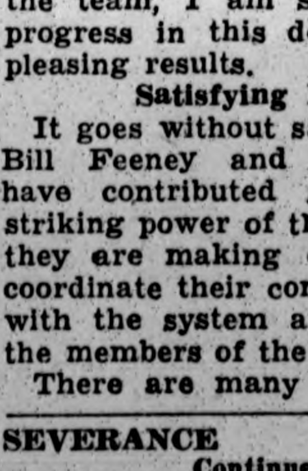
Vince McNally, assistant football coach to "Clipper" Smith last year is scouting for the Washington Professional football team. Three weeks ago the Redskins knocked off the Chicago Bears, for the Bruins first loss of the season, However, "Doc" Jacobs, former baseball coach of the Blue and White scouted that game for the Philadelphia Eagle-Steelers and the next Sunday, the Steagles won their first game from Washington since 1938. All of which puts Doc one up on Vince.

'Team Will Show Progress As The Season Advances'

By AL SEVERANCE
Basketball Coach

With two games safety tucked away in the win column and most of the personnel of this year's team having tasted battle, there are very definite signs and indicators, as to the future success of the present quintet.

It can be stated definitely that the present edition of the Blue and White has yet to employ the modified weave and screen type of play employed by the teams of the past. Rather, they have been depending upon a fast break, and a give and go, capitalizing, strictly on the physical and mental deficiencies of the opposition. In addition to the above mentioned style of play, we have been employing, to a limited degree of success, the pivot. Both of the latter styles of play are not to be condemned or to be underestimated, but let it it be understood, they are not sufficient, nor do they pack enough offensive power, to overcome first class opposition.



Despite the above set of conditions there have been times when the weave was in evidence and some crude screens employed; on the few occasions that they were in evidence, resultant scores were achieved. It is apparent that the short period of indoctrination in largely responsible for this condition, and as the season continues, the team, I am sure ,will show progress in this department with pleasing results.

Satisfying Factors

It goes without saying that both Bill Feeney and Jack Ramsey, have contributed greatly to the striking power of the club, nd that they are making every effort to coordinate their contributions both with the system and the rest of the members of the team.

There are many satisfying fac-

SEVERANCE

Continued on Page Four

To Become Ensign

CHIEF SPECIALIST BECK
Chief Beck has been informed by Washington that his application for a commission as an ensign in the USNR has been approved, and that he will receive it within the next few weeks. Chief Beck is in charge of the swimming classes of the V-12 unit stationed here at Villanova. Before his enlistment in the Navy he was graduated from the University of Tennessee with a B. S. in Civil Engineering. While at the southern institution, Chief Beck played football under Major Bob Neyland in addition to being a member of the swimming team.

Medics Win Two; Remain Unbeaten

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By hanging up a total of 109 points in the two opening games against fairly good opposition, the Villanova basketeers have proved themselves a potentially top-flight outfit.

Mellus All-Service

Johnny Mellus, ex-Wildcat of the 1937-38 football teams has been selected by the Associated Press for a post on the All-Service team of America. Mellus was a former teammate of Jordan Olivar, present coach of the Blue and White. Before joining the Army, Mellus played pro ball with the New York Giants and was chosen for a spot on the All-League team two years ago.

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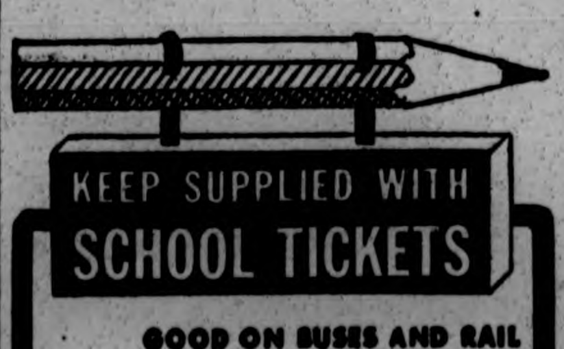

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VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - DECEMBER 14, 1943

Day of Prayer

LAST week, President Roosevelt proclaimed January 1, 1944, as a National Day of Prayer for "strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory."

The text of the proclamation follows:

"At the end of the year 1943, which has not only made manifest the devotion and courage of our nation's sons but has also crowned their efforts with brilliant success on every battle front, it is fitting that we set aside a day of prayer to give thanks to Almighty God for his constant providence over us in every hour of national peace and national peril.

"At the beginning of the new year, 1944, which now lies before us, it is fitting that we pray to be preserved from false pride of accomplishment and from willful neglect of the last measure of public and private sacrifice necessary to attain final victory and peace.

"May we humbly seek strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory. May we find in the infinite mercy of the God of our fathers some measure of comfort for the personal anxieties of separation and anguish of bereavement.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Saturday, the first day of January, 1944, as a day of prayer for all of us in our churches, in our homes, and in our hearts, for those of us who walk in the familiar paths of home, those who fight on the wide battlefields of the world, those who go down to the sea in ships, and those who rise in the air on wings."

Thus did the Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces, who knows their strength and ability far better than we, admit that, no matter how great their apparent power, they can do nothing without the help of God.

We, who are yet only preparing for our part in this war, are in no position to do any "fighting" in the accepted sense of the word. But the religious facilities available here at Villanova give us the opportunity to accomplish even greater things than our comrades-in-arms at the battle-fronts.

We are inclined to believe that victory is practically a certainty — and we are probably right. From the present world set-up we could hardly form any other conclusion. But what, in the end, will decide the outcome of the war? Will it be the strength of our armies or the weakness of our foes? Or are these things only incidental to the real determining factor: the Providence of God?

There are none among us who would even hesitate at answering that last question. As Christians, we believe and know that everything depends on God's will, and that mundane things are merely the instruments with which His commands are carried out.

In keeping with the President's proclamation, special prayers will be said in the Chapel on New Year's Day. Let's start the year off right by carrying on the fight spiritually; we have no bullets, but the supply of prayers is plentiful.

Meet the Boys

Three Engineers Make Up Our Show; All Busy Day-Hops: Frank, Jim And Joe

By ANTHONY J. MANNINO

THE first of the three fellows to come into the "limelight" this week is Joseph J. McFarland. It is evident from the number of McFarland brothers which we have come across here on the campus that Joe came from a family which cannot be called small. Joe was born in Philadelphia just five days after Christmas in the year 1921 (a late Christmas present to his parents).

He attended St. Martin of Tours Parochial School and from there went to St. Joseph's Prep. Among his other activities in high school, Joe was President of the Dramatic Society. He said that his interests at that time were zoot-suits and women and that he has long since outgrown the former.

Left to Right, McFARLAND, HELIES, GERRITY

Joe entered Villanova in September, 1940, and matriculated in the Civil Engineering Course. Soon after coming here, he was initiated into the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and was later made a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Besides having been active on P. K. P.'s recent Initiation and Banquet Committee, he has constantly been on one of the frat's bowling teams.

FRANK HELIES, our next victim, gave his first "oration" or cry on January 6, 1921, in Elizabeth, New Jersey. There he attended the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School where he had his elementary education drilled into him. After graduating he attended St. Benedict's Prep, in Newark, where, besides preparing for college, he played basketball on the Varsity team.

The month of September, 1940, marked the beginning of Frank's college days at Villanova. He enrolled in the Electrical Engineering School, and applied himself earnestly towards his degree. Frank, who seems to believe in the proverb which says that silence is golden, has been and still is very active in intramural sports. He is now playing on one of the basketball teams.

ON January 8, 1923, a blond-haired, blue-eyed baby was born to the Gerrity family then living in Scranton, Pennsylvania. His parents christened him James and they later added his middle name, Joseph. His early childhood was spent in Renovo, Pa., and there he attended St. Joseph's Elementary School.

For his high school eduaction, Jim came all the way down to Philadelphia to attend the West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys. There he pursued the Arts Course and was active in many organizations and societies. He was also active in intramurals.

Jim entered Villanova in September, 1940, and enrolled in the Commerce and Finance School. However, not many days were allowed the pass before he changed his mind and transferred to the Electrical Engineering Course. As in high school, Jim continued his extra-curricular activity. He joined the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and served on several committees. He also was elected as Vice-Chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and made a member of the Math Society.

just tomfoolery—

By TOM HITCHELL

NINE more days to go . . . it won't be long till we'll all be heading home for the holidays. . . oh! happy day! In view of the several Christmas parties and dances that have been held already, the Yuletide spirit seems to be well under way. Yep, Dec. 23 will be more like Christmas this year, for after that last period Thursday, we're off!

JINGLE BELLS

Frank Reilly will undoubtedly spend most of his six day leave with Mary back home in South Orange, N. J. . . . **Al Petralia** would rather, spend the holidays with "Moses from Chestnut Hill, but it seems that the lovely Miss has other plans! . . . **John Scola** wants to get a job playing Santa Claus for any institution that furnishes "babies" sixteen and over. **Bill Carter** already had a good Christmas dinner at Kay's house this past Sunday, "Boy! Can her mother cook! !" . . . **Ben Paradee** and Nancy intend making it just one long "bootiful" weekend; their usual kind, only somewhat longer. . . Wonder what **Jack Foreman** will give Peggy for Christmas; looks mighty serious? ? ? . . . If "Tish's" Christmas card to **Larry Adrian** is as torrid as her frequent letters, she better send it enclosed in an asbestos envelope. . .

ALL THE WAY

About forty-five fellows invaded Chestnut Hill College last Monday night for the Christmas Play and Party sponsored by the Mount's German Club. Although the German entertainment was very enjoyable and interesting, the socializing, "good old American style," that followed was even more favorably received. **"Moose" McTighe** forgot about "die Deutsch" once he met Evelyn. . . **Jim Corrigan** was well taken care of by Jane. . . **Jack Griffin** let Margarite claim all of his attention for the night . . .

Villanova reigned at the Christmas Social given by the Newman Club of Beaver College over in Jenkintown this past Saturday night. . . **Bill Boyle** stole the show jitterbugging with Emily who was really "help!" . . . **Jim McDaid** furthered Pan American relations with Mildred, one of our Spanish neighbors. . . **Bob Schwartz** was all wrapped up in Eileen (ssh!) **Bill Barker** and **Joe Sweeney** didn't lose any time making plans for the future; too bad for the girls that are going home this week! . . . **John Burke** had a great time; wishes they'd make it a weekly affair . . . **Charlie Mamzic** did alright for himself with one of Beaver's nicest . . . all in all, everybody had a swell time, and the mental telepathist they had on hand provided some startling entertainment that topped the night off.

OH WHAT FUN

Harry Wall, "the Brooklyn Kid," is the only Marine who hasn't shaved or had a date since he's ben here. . . **Wally Collins** has at least shaved! . . . **"Bilfey" Gagen** and one of Temple's cute co-eds are hitting it off pretty well . . . **Les Peterson** and **Bill Russell** are having a "friendly" feud over a certain sweet "peachy"? ? . . . **Foster Glough** just received a letter from the Navy Dept. notifying him of his promotion to Sergeant . . . that's efficiency! . . . Imagine **Alec Kaval's** surprise when he found that a certain cute WAVE who lives at the Ben Franklin is an old high school flame . . . **Ken Yetter** has been running around with an entertainer from one of Philly's "Theatre d'Arts" . . . **Al Jamison** reports that his convalescing has been greatly aided by the pretty WAVES and nurses at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. . . **Frank Berenato, Nick D'Angelo,** and **Al Esposito** were going to town last week with three damsels at the Shangri-La. . . no wonder they've been broke ever since!

IS HE KIDDIN'?

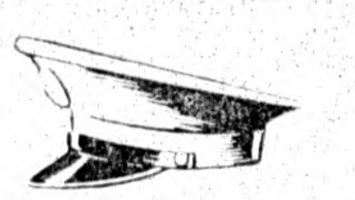
"Nate, the Gate" Perlmutter was standing on a street corner in Philly evidently looking quite salty, for he was accousted by an old timer who piped up with "Where are you from, Mate?"

"Villanova," Nate answered timidly.

"It certainly is great to get back in the states again, isn't it?"

Guess that's all. . . Merry Christmas, gang. . . see you next year.

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

"Having a rough time. Wish you were here — instead of us," wrote Doug Boyd, Joe Pezelski, and Bob O'Sullivan from Parris Island. It seems that they had just returned from a ten mile hike in the rain and before that had done 1,200 — yes, 1200 rifle pushups. All three like it at P. I. even though it is tough but they can hardly wait to get to Quantico for that chance for a commission.

On campus a week ago last Thursday was Pvt. Tony Lanciano who has just finished his basic training and is assigned to Camp Meade. Already at Camp Meade is Pvt. Sal Carfagno. Sal is attached to the hospital at that camp and will remain there until January when he begins medical school at Jefferson Med.

Another campus visitor was Pfc. Bill Quinn who was concluding a 15 day furlough. Bill is stationed at March Field, California in a fighter control group.

John Zauner was among the 150 aviation cadets just graduated from the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Colgate University. John will remain at Colgate for War Training Services courses which will include his first flight instruction.

From Little Creek, Tom Devine writes that he is stationed there with Frank Desmond, Harry Kiefrider, Andy Didio, and Neil O'Mahoney—all ensigns. Tom seems to be doing a lot of traveling and while at Norfolk, Virginia, he met Jim Connely, Dick Ryan, and Chris Kiefer, who were soon to leave for midshipman's school at Northwestern in a few days.

First Sergeant Norman "Monk" Restaine on campus last week. He has been in the Army for two years and is a staff member of the air base at Kingman, Arizona. Norman echoes the sentiments of all the Villanova undergraduates in the services in saying that he can't wait to complete his college work. With him at Kingman are Ed Sitcher and Gerald McDermott.

Lieutenant (jg) Eugene Vertle is a member of the staff at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He expects to soon leave for sea duty.

Our sincere condolences to Dan Shields whose mother recently died. Dan is now in the middle of the action in Italy.

Gene McFarland, stationed at Fort McClelland, Alabama, has just been advanced to the rank of corporal. He has been assigned as a "cadre."

Since this will be the last issue of the Villanovan this year I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and lots of luck in the New Year. Have one on me!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Intramural Swim Tourney Changed to Friday, Dec. 17

Individuals Named to Take Charge of Hall Teams; Fedigan Defending Titlist Led by Dailey, Former Interscholastic Champ in Maryland

News on the sports board headlines an announcement of a swimming meet to be held Friday night, Dec. 17, at the Field House pool. Information as to the events and requests for entrants have already been issued. Paralleling the swim test held here last September, Chief Beck and Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., have completed arrangements but lists of entrants are still not closed to those desiring to enter. To take applications for entry, representatives have been chosen in the various barracks. The appointed men are as follows: Fedigan, Dailey and McFarland; Mendel Hall, Koness and Hairsine; Alumni, O'Hare and Fitzgerald and the marines will see either Galvin or Schmitt.

Star Performers

In a resume of the last swim meet there is noted a few individual stars and a powerhouse of general ability. Outstanding in that tiff was Charlie Dailey, Loyola College transfer and former Maryland interscholastic champion, who individualized himself by taking the only double win of the evening in sweeping both freestyle dashes. It was his fine work that helped Fedigan win the team crown and gives him the nod over Bill Koness, Mendelite star of that meet. Alumnimen can boast of Bill O'Hare, backstroker deluxe, who ran away from the field in his pet event. In a certain Pvt. Schmitt, the leathernecks possess a winning breaststroker.

According to the enthusiasm generated by this last intramural tank fracas, much new talent is expected and resultingly an even better swim meet.

Paradee Favorite

Rounding out this proposed intramural program is a boxing night which is to be held sometime in January. Already training for the contests is underway and the contestants are rounding into shape. Coaching the entrants will be two Marines, Lou Lopez and Bill Russell. Bags have been set up in the locker room together with a ring, and it is on the Field House floor that the matches are to take place. Ruling favorite this year due to his fine showing last year will be Ben Paradee, who is now a Navy trainee.

McNALLY-JACOBS FEUD

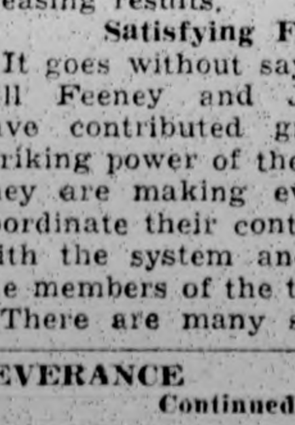
Vince McNally, assistant football coach to "Clipper" Smith last year is scouting for the Washington Professional football team. Three weeks ago the Redskins knocked off the Chicago Bears, for the Bruins first loss of the season, However, "Doc" Jacobs, former baseball coach of the Blue and White scouted that game for the Philadelphia Eagle-Steelers and the next Sunday, the Steagles won their first game from Washington since 1938. All of which puts Doc one up on Vince.

'Team Will Show Progress As The Season Advances'

By AL SEVERANCE
Basketball Coach

With two games safety tucked away in the win column and most of the personnel of this year's team having tasted battle, there are very definite signs and indicators, as to the future success of the present quintet.

It can be stated definitely that the present edition of the Blue and White has yet to employ the modified weave and screen type of play employed by the teams of the past. Rather, they have been depending upon a fast break, and a give and go, capitalizing, strictly on the physical and mental deficiencies of the opposition. In addition to the above mentioned style of play, we have been employing, to a limited degree of success, the pivot. Both of the latter styles of play are not to be condemned or to be underestimated, but let it it be understood, they are not sufficient, nor do they pack enough offensive power, to overcome first class opposition.



Despite the above set of conditions there have been times when the weave was in evidence and some crude screens employed; on the few occasions that they were in evidence, resultant scores were achieved. It is apparent that the short period of indoctrination in largely responsible for this condition, and as the season continues, the team, I am sure ,will show progress in this department with pleasing results.

Satisfying Factors

It goes without saying that both Bill Feeney and Jack Ramsey, have contributed greatly to the striking power of the club, nd that they are making every effort to coordinate their contributions both with the system and the rest of the members of the team.

There are many satisfying fac-

SEVERANCE

Continued on Page Four

To Become Ensign

CHIEF SPECIALIST BECK
Chief Beck has been informed by Washington that his application for a commission as an ensign in the USNR has been approved, and that he will receive it within the next few weeks. Chief Beck is in charge of the swimming classes of the V-12 unit stationed here at Villanova. Before his enlistment in the Navy he was graduated from the University of Tennessee with a B. S. in Civil Engineering. While at the southern institution, Chief Beck played football under Major Bob Neyland in addition to being a member of the swimming team.

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This evening's set-to brings a once defeated team to the Main Line. Recently organized, the fighting Bulldogs have racked up several impressive court wins including a 63-20 drubbing of West Chester State Teachers College. Only mar on its record is a close 40-33 setback by Albright, which school usually produces fine teams. In Lt. Wes Dorney, former West Chester State Teachers athlete, and Paul Donet, center, the Marines possess two big scoring guns. Rounding out the opening five will be Carroll, Abromovich and Thompson. Carroll will flank Dorney at the other forward slot while Abramovich and Thompson will be the playmakers and guards.

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Forming the nucleus of the new five are two marine reservists in the V-12 program installed at Princeton, Mike Shinkanich and Dan Ullman. Shinkanich, a 6' 1" leatherneck transfer from C. C. N. Y., who starred at that school last season, has been named starter at the pivot. Pairing off with Mike at forward will be their high-scoring Dan Ullman, star of the 39-37 win over Muhlenberg last week. Alternating at the other forward spot will be two civilians, Ted Green and Lee Hill, both of whom are newcomers to the Tigar squad. Guards will be Britt and Smith. This Princeton fracas marks the last game for the Main Liners before the Christmas holidays and perhaps the best game of the season.

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Mellus All-Service

Johnny Mellus, ex-Wildcat of the 1937-38 football teams has been selected by the Associated Press for a post on the All-Service team of America. Mellus was a former teammate of Jordan Olivar, present coach of the Blue and White. Before joining the Army, Mellus played pro ball with the New York Giants and was chosen for a spot on the All-League team two years ago.

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Coca-Cola the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
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A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

Chesterfields' Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can be depended on every time to give smokers what they want.

Put Chesterfields on your must list for Christmas. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

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License implies that a man can and may pursue the whims and designs of his fancy, be they good or bad, with perfect impunity and without restriction by any kind of authority. Liberty, on the other hand, allows of only those rights which entail things good or indifferent in themselves and their effects. We have our rights, and the other fellow has his. We can use our rights for good, but when our actions harm the other fellow, physically, psychologically, or morally, we are offending his rights, and we have a duty to desist in such actions.

Thus we are prohibited by moral and civil law from poisoning our neighbor, either poisoning his body or poisoning his mind. To effect a spiritual or psychological murder is as much an infringement upon his rights as a bloody murder would offend his right to life. And if, under the moral law, Esquire is obscene, exciting visciousness in its readers, it has no right to any sort of mailing privileges; it has not even the right to exist. This is not shackling the freedom of the press; this is forbidding license to money-gathering, conscienceless publishers.

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Fields' new band was the unanimous choice at the last meeting of the Student Council. Jerry Wald, Richard Himber, and Leo Reisman are the next choices of available music makers.

If the required deposit is not obtained by tonight, the dance will be held, but naturally on a smaller scale.

The men to see to make the deposit are the following: Austin Hall—Pvts. John Killelea, Sabino Carrone, and Joseph Dervin; Mendel Hall — Apprentice Seamen Frank O'Connor, Frank Quinn, and Carton Conway; Fedigan Hall—Apprentice Seamen Herbert Bansbach, Bernard Borshke, and Hugh Burns; Alumni—Apprentice Seamen Harold Peifer and George Haupt; Civilians—John Fitzgibbons, Joseph Foley and Bernard Cassidy.

Bansbach holds the position of general chairman of the affair, with Frank O'Connor, A. S. as his aide. Decorations are to be handled by Arthur Roth and William Boyle. Lou Eni will arrange for refreshments, while the tickets are in the able hands of Frank Quinn. Co-chairmen of the Band committee are Sabine Carrone and Carton Conway.

OCS Bound

All Ex - Villanova Marines in Officer Candidate Contingent at P. I. Make Good

The men of Villanova's Marine Detachment here have good reason to feel proud of their organization, for it has recently been shown that the Corps, as a while, thinks highly of them. Of the seventeen men who were sent to Parris Island for basic training after the last semester, not one failed to qualify for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate training. Considering the high standards which a man must meet before being chosen as a potential officer, and the high percentage of men originally intended for such training who are never actually appointed to O.C.S., such 100% success is an extraordinary accomplishment.

Capt. Robert L Morgan, USMCR, Officer-in-Charge of the detachment here, just received the following letter from Pvt. John Dempsey, USMCR, one of the ex-Villanovans who recently completed his training at Parris Island:

Dear Captain Morgan:

I most certainly should have written to you before but I waited until now for the simple reason I didn't want to have to report any casualties from Villanova. Fortunately all of us have quite successfully survived Parris Island (for some sort of record, I imagine).

Today we learned just what is what and who is going where, and when I say I'm pretty happy about the whole thing I guess I could be "run up" for the crime of understatement.

Paul Cleary and Ed Cardner (who were shunted into another platoon and section our first day here) have already arrived at New River for training pending their transfer to Quantico.

Today we Villanova boys in platoon 818, which is the best to ever set foot here, I assure you, learned that Dick Bruno, Dick Barry, Herman Drizin, Bob Reynolds, Bob O'Sullivan, Ziggie Zamlynski, and Joe Pezelski are going to New River for pre-O.C.S. training while Fred Merkel, Louie Vuona, Bob Nealon, Doug Boyd, Steve Woodruff and I are being sent directly to Quantico. Larry Gilbert was named as alternate and his status is uncertain.

Sir, the boys have been "on" me since we arrived to write to you and thank you but I waited until I could forward good news along with our gratitude.

I personally want to thank you very much for recommending me for the training here. I never felt like a marine until today when I heard of my transfer to O.C.S. Then when I felt my chest beginning to expand and wondered who was basically responsible for this honor I realized that it was the Corps.

We fellows from Villanova feel pretty proud of ourselves. The fact that six (possibly seven) men out of seventeen are going directly to Quatico should be a good indication of the caliber of the Villanova contingent. The fact impresses one all the more when one recalls that only three hundred and seventy men of the entire sixteen hundred are going to O.C.S. immediately.

The training here is over now, except for the shouting. We return-

OCS BOUND
Continued on Page Four

Students Urged To Enter Discussion Contest On Inter-American Affairs

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Social Science, has received a letter from W. Hayes Yeager, director of the National Discussion Contest sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, to the effect that this contest is open to all college students who wish to participate.

Contestants must submit speech manuscripts of not more than 1000 words on the subject, "The Basis for Permanent Cooperation among the American Republics." The deadline for the local contest is Feb. 15. Each of the winners of these local contests will receive a certificate in recognition of his achievement, bearing the signatures of George F. Zook, President of the American Council on Education, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Word has also been received that the Navy Department has approved the participation of V-12 students in this contest, provided such participation is conducted within the general regulations covering participation of V-12 trainees in extra-curricular activities.

Changes Made

The advent of the Navy College Training Program has brought about many minor changes in the layout of Mendel Hall. On the first floor, the Registrar's Office has been expanded to include what was formerly the Alumni Office, which in turn has been moved one door down the corridor to replace the old mimeograph room.

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Continued From Page Three

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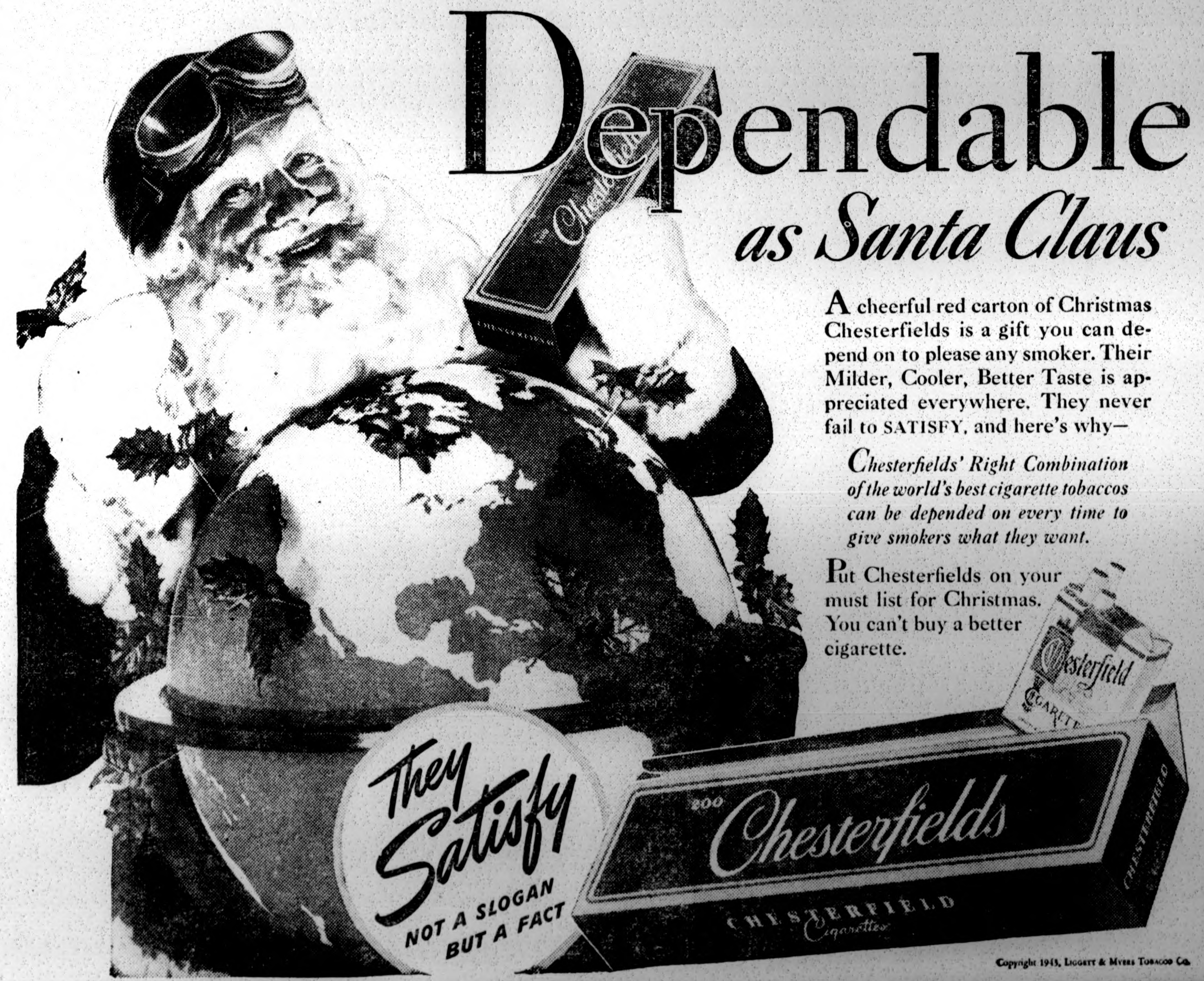

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It seemed to be the desire of the student body to have a dance with a "name" band, but since the student representative organization has no available funds with which to make the required deposit, it attempted to secure a partial payment on the tickets of those men whao intended to go. The initial response was not encouraging to the members of the Council.

"The decision now rests entirely with the students," said Herbert Bansback, A. S., president of the organization. Then he added, "if a majority of them pay a deposit by tonight, Tues. Jan. 11, it is still probable that we can reserve Shep Fields' band for the engagement by paying the deposit."

Fields' new band was the unanimous choice at the last meeting of the Student Council. Jerry Wald, Richard Himber, and Leo Reisman are the next choices of available music makers.

If the required deposit is not obtained by tonight, the dance will be held, but naturally on a smaller scale.

The men to see to make the deposit are the following: Austin Hall—Pvts. John Killelea, Sabino Carrone, and Joseph Dervin; Mendel Hall — Apprentice Seamen Frank O'Connor, Frank Quinn, and Carton Conway; Fedigan Hall—Apprentice Seamen Herbert Bansbach, Bernard Borshke, and Hugh Burns; Alumni—Apprentice Seamen Harold Peifer and George Haupt; Civilians—John Fitzgibbons, Joseph Foley and Bernard Cassidy.

Bansbach holds the position of general chairman of the affair, with Frank O'Connor, A. S. as his aide. Decorations are to be handled by Arthur Roth and William Boyle. Lou Eni will arrange for refreshments, while the tickets are in the able hands of Frank Quinn. Co-chairmen of the Band committee are Sabine Carrone and Carton Conway.

OCS Bound

All Ex - Villanova Marines in Officer Candidate Contingent at P. I. Make Good

The men of Villanova's Marine Detachment here have good reason to feel proud of their organization, for it has recently been shown that the Corps, as a while, thinks highly of them. Of the seventeen men who were sent to Parris Island for basic training after the last semester, not one failed to qualify for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate training. Considering the high standards which a man must meet before being chosen as a potential officer, and the high percentage of men originally intended for such training who are never actually appointed to O.C.S., such 100% success is an extraordinary accomplishment.

Capt. Robert L Morgan, USMCR, Officer-in-Charge of the detachment here, just received the following letter from Pvt. John Dempsey, USMCR, one of the ex-Villanovans who recently completed his training at Parris Island:

Dear Captain Morgan:

I most certainly should have written to you before but I waited until now for the simple reason I didn't want to have to report any casualties from Villanova. Fortunately all of us have quite successfully survived Parris Island (for some sort of record, I imagine).

Today we learned just what is what and who is going where, and when I say I'm pretty happy about the whole thing I guess I could be "run up" for the crime of understatement.

Paul Cleary and Ed Cardner (who were shunted into another platoon and section our first day here) have already arrived at New River for training pending their transfer to Quantico.

Today we Villanova boys in platoon 818, which is the best to ever set foot here, I assure you, learned that Dick Bruno, Dick Barry, Herman Drizin, Bob Reynolds, Bob O'Sullivan, Ziggie Zamlynski, and Joe Pezelski are going to New River for pre-O.C.S. training while Fred Merkel, Louie Vuona, Bob Nealon, Doug Boyd, Steve Woodruff and I are being sent directly to Quantico. Larry Gilbert was named as alternate and his status is uncertain.

Sir, the boys have been "on" me since we arrived to write to you and thank you but I waited until I could forward good news along with our gratitude.

I personally want to thank you very much for recommending me for the training here. I never felt like a marine until today when I heard of my transfer to O.C.S. Then when I felt my chest beginning to expand and wondered who was basically responsible for this honor I realized that it was the Corps.

We fellows from Villanova feel pretty proud of ourselves. The fact that six (possibly seven) men out of seventeen are going directly to Quatico should be a good indication of the caliber of the Villanova contingent. The fact impresses one all the more when one recalls that only three hundred and seventy men of the entire sixteen hundred are going to O.C.S. immediately.

The training here is over now, except for the shouting. We return-

OCS BOUND
Continued on Page Four

Students Urged To Enter Discussion Contest On Inter-American Affairs

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Social Science, has received a letter from W. Hayes Yeager, director of the National Discussion Contest sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, to the effect that this contest is open to all college students who wish to participate.

Contestants must submit speech manuscripts of not more than 1000 words on the subject, "The Basis for Permanent Cooperation among the American Republics." The deadline for the local contest is Feb. 15. Each of the winners of these local contests will receive a certificate in recognition of his achievement, bearing the signatures of George F. Zook, President of the American Council on Education, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Word has also been received that the Navy Department has approved the participation of V-12 students in this contest, provided such participation is conducted within the general regulations covering participation of V-12 trainees in extra-curricular activities.

Changes Made

The advent of the Navy College Training Program has brought about many minor changes in the layout of Mendel Hall. On the first floor, the Registrar's Office has been expanded to include what was formerly the Alumni Office, which in turn has been moved one door down the corridor to replace the old mimeograph room.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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Let's Face Facts!

ARTIST George Biddle, of Life Magazine, who is at present making a series of character sketches of the men fighting the battle of Italy, has this to say about their attitude toward the manner in which we are being informed of their accomplishments:

"Nothing angers the boys at the front more than propaganda about how comfortable and well-fed they are. They want the people at home to know what war in Italy is really like. They want the people to know about the cold, and the wet, and the dirt, and the deaths. They want the people to know that sometimes they have no water, no food, no heavy overcoats, and no blankets. The most characteristic thing about an attack is the sight of weary men going forward with sagging knees and sloping shoulders.

"Unfortunately troop morale is none too good. This is because the American soldiers, even though they are at the front, still do not emotionally feel that this is their war. Intellectually, they understand the need for victory, but as yet the majority of them have not learned to feel passionately about the war, as for instance the Russians do.

"Everybody at the front thinks that troop morale would be improved if people at home could see the setting in which their boys are fighting. Instead of imagining that the boys at the front are all heroes, they might better visualize them as miners trapped underground. They are always frightened and they are always homesick. Their one dream and ambition is not to march on Berlin, as propaganda stories say, but to go home."

Now this statement is somewhat revolutionary in the light of other current depictions of our fighting men and their morale. However, it is reasonable to assume that it is probably more correct than many of the others, for who is more competent to judge men than one who has spent most of his life psychoanalyzing them on a sketch pad. Besides, we need only picture ourselves amid the mud, shellfire, and confusion of the battlefield to bring ourselves to the conclusion that Biddle's conception of the average soldier is the right one.

What does this prove? Merely that the American press is entirely too idealistic, except perhaps when trying to sell war bonds by the atrocity-picture method. But even when it does go realistic—has anybody ever read an account of an event or a battle which frankly stated that American soldiers were afraid of what they were facing, that they were not always well-equipped, and that a feeling of nostalgia was much more prevalent among them than any rabid desires for revenge and conquest?

Such a lack of realism is resented by the men concerned. It makes them feel that we at home are of the opinion that winning battles is all too easy for such alleged supermen as they. They want us to know what they are actually suffering, in the hope that such knowledge might incite us to redouble our efforts toward victory.

We are free to rationalize, if we so desire, to the extent of believing that all American soldiers are well-equipped, fearless heroes. **But the newspapers shouldn't be doing this for us.**

Meet the Boys

The Day-Hop Bridge Club's Three Musketeers, Vin's A Chemist, Jack And Jim Engineers

By JOHN ATKINSON, A. S.

Standing, Breen; Sitting, Corraka and Skahan

CHARTER member of the Day Hop Bridge and Social Club is James Corralea.

In Philadelphia Jim became acquainted with his first deck of bridge cards shortly after October 18, 1922. Boyhood days found Jim on the scholastic road to Villanova, sojourning on the way at the Stephen Girard Grammar School, Vare Junior High School and South Philadelphia High School. After his graduation from South Philly in 1940, he entered Villanova.

At Villanova, Mechanical Engineering took him into its fold, and extra-curricular activities received another supporter. Phi Kappa Pi gave him a "bid" followed by initiation. Intramural athletics claimed his interest and for that job on a dance committee there way always Jim Corralea.

* * *

WITH deep respect we announce the arrival of his Excellency, the Ambassador to Villanova from the Germantown Chamber of Commerce, John "Jackson" Breen.

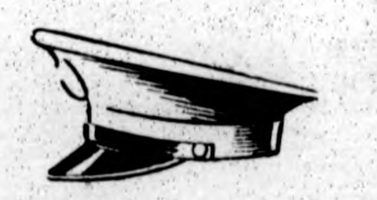
John's diplomatic career as Germantown's chief booster began on July 7, 1923. In preparation for that and mechanical engineering, Jackson attended La Salle High School, gratuating in 1940.

When the Chamber handed him his new credentials, John boarded the Paoli Local and arrived at soon proved his versatility in the Mathematics Club, the A.S.M.E. of which he is now secretary, and intramural sports. Chairmanship of the last dance's committee for decorations is but an example of Jackson's work in behalf of the Terpsichorean art.
Villanova. Cordially received (Phi Kappa Pi initiation excepted), John

COMPLETING the triangle of charter members in the Day Hop Bridge and Social Club we have Vincent Skahan.

Nn keeping with the column's tradition for the week, Vince is also a Philadelphian, born there on October 7, 1922. Following Greely's "Go West, young man, go west", he did, attending West Philadelphia Catholic High School for boys. At West, Vincent broke the monotony of scholastic life with intramural basketball and track. In balancing the athletics, the cultural sile of his high school days was not neglected, for Vince was a mainstay of the staff of the French newspaper there.

Subsequent to graduation from West Catholic, September of 1940 found a quiet but enthusiastic freshman at Villanova who was majoring in Chemistry, one Vincent Skahan. Molecules and atoms kept Vince rather busy, but not so busy as to neglect supporting Villanova's various activities, particularly Phi Kappa Pi affairs, and the German Club.



Camp To Campus

By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

AMONG the 1634 Marine V-12 students to report to Parris Island last November, Villanova's detail certainly distinguished itself. Of the total seventeen who reported there, six are to go directly to Officers Candidate School at Quantico while the remaining eleven are to report to the OCS pool at New River. Especially outstanding were **Doug Boyd** and **Bob Nealon** who placed fourteenth and fifteenth in the class.

Eight more weeks at Chapel Hill, N. C., and **Harold "Irish" Donohue's** Navy Pre-Flight training will be completed. Another one of those hard-to-believe stories took place when "Irish" and **Paul Gallagher** found themselves roommates at Chapel Hill.

That inseparable pair, **Lieutenants Jim Cashin** and **Jim Walsh** have been transferred from Quantico to the Marine Base at San Diego. Jim Cashin is a member of a tank division while Jim Walsh has a rifle platoon.

Members of the class of '45 who were Alumni Hall residents should well remember the trumpet tooting of **Harry Ladoski**. Harry is now playing the trumpet in the Army Air Force band at Goodfellow Field, San Gela, Texas.

Morris "Bing" Bingham, S 2/C, has been assigned to the Naval Signal School at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Bing has been made company commander and seems to enjoy his work there a lot.

Ensign Don Haley, ex-Villanovan staff member, is aboard a minesweeper somewhere in the Aleutian area. Don received his commission a year ago last Christmas Eve. Nice Christmas present.

Joe Mahoney is now a member of the A.S.T.P. majoring in French. His brother, Bill, is also in the A.S.T.P. but is majoring in Engineering at the University of South Dakota.

Waiting to go to a P.O.E. is **Jim Bradley** at Camp Greenville, Pa. Jim is in a medical detachment and had his training at Rockford, Ill.

Besides **First Sergeant Norman Restaine, Lieutenant Ed Scycher, A/C Don Duffy** and **Staff Sergeant Chris Daley** are stationed at Kingman Air Field, Kingman, Arizona. Norm has been elected vice-president of the Holy Name Society there and was acting president during the last few weeks.

Bill Carey is now home on leave from the Merchant Marine. Bill has made several trips to Africa and England in recent months.

just tomfoolery—

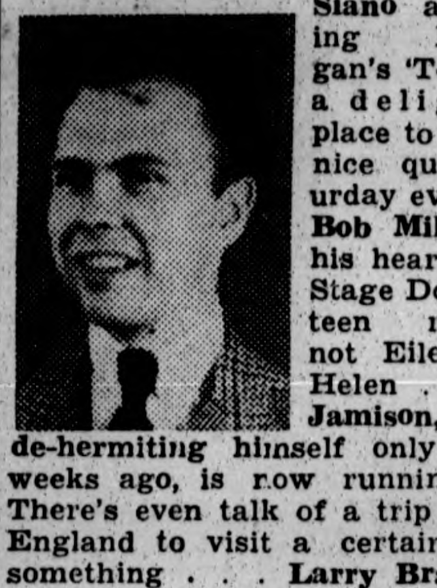
By TOM HITCHELL

ANOTHER year has rolled around. . .the familiar New Year's resolutions have been made again, and it's ten to one that they'll be broken in the same old way before very long. . .at least we all have good intentions; that's what counts!

START OUT RIGHT:

Newton's 33rd law: The dimmer the porch light, the greater the scandal power.

Don't be surprised to hear **Tom O'Connell** with a newly acquired Southern accent; he's really under the spell of one of North Carolina's fair sex. . .Villanova's threat to Sinatra: **"Swoon-crooner Severson** slaying them at every night spot in town. . .**Dom Carrone, Tom Kongsgard, Lou Lopez,** and **John Siano** are finding McGettigan's 'Tea Shop' a delightful place to spend a nice quiet Saturday evening. . **Bob Miller** lost his heart at the Stage Door Canteen recently; not Eileen but Helen . . . **Al Jamison,** after de-hermiting himself only a few weeks ago, is now running wild. There's even talk of a trip to New England to visit a certain sweet something . . . **Larry Bradley** is another New England operator, especially now that his Harcum latest is from that same territory.



LET'S AIM HIGH:

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as they carried the epileptic out of his shop.

"Booze" Beisel and his sidekick, **"Willie" Heinkel** certainly look forward to those weekends; or is it to Kitty and her friend??? . . .**Joe O'Keefe** and **Merle Call** were making time with "Paoli Polly," one of P.R.R.'s cute conductorettes, during the long trip home last week . . .**Joe Dunnigan** is being referred to lately as "that curly headed cutie" . . . **"Moose" McTighe, Jim Humes,** and **John Atkinson** really had quite a time with that weight guessing racket over in Alumni last week; too bad it didn't pay off, or did it? . . . Wonder how **John Wade's** gall bladder is now? . . . Fr. Hammond is deeply concerned . . .**Will Adams** will turn around from now on before rendering any more sentimental good night greetings; "Yassuh, honey!" (It couldn't have been that dark?)

PLENTY OF FIGHT:

Indian girl had heap plenty fun with beau and error!

Jim Fitzgerald has gone head over heels for a Chestnut Hill jeune fille. . .**Mike Delpomo** is making a big hit in Alumni Hall with his impersonations; at times they're too real! . . . Saddest Man of the Week: **Bill Kuzman.** Bill had arranged for two dates for his roommates for last Saturday night. Everything was fine until the long awaited "honor roll" made its appearance. Both fellows were restricted and thus Bill ended up dating the three girls himself. (Complaining?) . . . **Frank Fazio** has been stricken with a severe case of Eleanoritis. . **Dick Bernstein's** "Physics-cal" condition also took a turn for the worse.

DO OR DIE:

Brenda: Why dearie, the boys simply run after my kisses."

Cobina: "That's nothing. After mine they limp!"

Chestnut Hill's flowering damsel's are one up on their sisters from Rosemont and Immaculata, with the success of their Tea Dance last Sunday afternoon. . .Immaculata will get back into the battle with the staging of the Junior Prom at the Warwick Hotel this Saturday night. . .should be a merry time in store for all. . .O. K. Rosemont, now it's your move! . . . Dig in deep comrades, and try to make a deposit on your ticket for the Wildcat brawl on the twelfth of next month. . .Let's make it our biggest and best; a Field Day with Fields!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Work On Him, Lou

Lou Lopez, left, and Joe McGovern, right, get in shape for the annual Boxing Night which will be held Friday, January 21, in the Field House. Lopez, along with a fellow marine, Bill Russell, has been acting as a coach for the past month, and is shown giving McGovern a workout.

Glovemen Eager For Annual Boxing Night On Jan. 21

Konopka to Meet Severson in Comic Wrestling Match; Entertainment Planned Between Bouts

The Intramural Boxing Tournament will be held in the field house Friday, Jan. 21, at 8:00 P. M. It is rumored that the field house will literally rock and shake with the haymakers and shouts of the first All-Star Boxing Show held since the V-12 trainees arrived on the campus. Admission will be free and entertainment will be provided between bouts by Gene Konopka and his Korn Kobblers.

Killer Vs. Angel Face

Approximately 17 fast, star-studded bouts will be put on, including three wrestling matches. "Killer" Konopka will take time out from his music-makin' to grapple with "Angel Face" Duke Severson in a comic thriller that promises to overshadow the Konopka-Lilliantal bout of two semesters ago. Of course Konopka will have an edge in experience due to last year's bout, but "Angel" Severson sems to have plenty of natural ability that will enable him to hold his own in this mayhem mauling match.

Boxers Better Trained

"Bruisin'" Ben Paradee of the murderous Boyle-Paradee settos—will make his third consecutive appearance in this annual classic. He has won his last two starts, and should be a favorite in his next one. Also listed among the veterans are Roger Lattanza and 'Herb' Lamb who should fare well in the coming tournament. Due to the V-12 Program, more and better trained tyros will make their debut this year. All who aspire to the slugging profession are urged to participate in this gala event. The field house is at the convenience of those interested up to 8:00 P. M. every night except Saturday and Sunday.

Trainers

Supervising the training periods are Lou Lopez and Johnny Dzitko, two competent ring masters who really know their stuff. As usual the actual matches will not be known until the night of the fights. This is done so that the battles will be fought in the ring and not in the sparring ring.

Sportorial

By DAVE WARD, A. S., Sports Editor

A FEW days before the Christmas holidays, a plea was read to the Navy and Marine trainees by their respective company commanders. The plea came from basketball coach Al Severance and consisted of a call for anybody with court experience to come out for the team.

At the time, it was feared that there woudn't be enough men to play the game that night. Imagine, it was feared that Villanova College with an enrollment of almost 1000 students couldn't put a five man team on the floor with reserves. There can be no doubt as to whose fault this is. The blame rests directly on the shoulders of the student body itself.

What's the matter fellows? Why didn't all those, who can at least play ball, try out for the team? Since the very first call for candidates not over 2%

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Four

Mendel Leading In PKP Bowling

The Phillies and Ship's Company both picked a game on Saturday on the league leading Mendel Third Deckers by rolling 4-0 scores over their opponents as the Engineers won a 3-1 match from the Soph Day-Hops in the Phi Kap Bowling League.

The Phillies scored their triumph over the Holy Rollers while the boys from the Navy office, led by Chief Horgen, with a high three of 485, rolled their's at the expense of the Senior Chems. In the other two games of the day, the Senior M. E.'s took a 40 forfeit game from the Swabs and the Junior C. E.'s split a 2-2 affair with the Fourth Deck Mendel team.

High man for the day's matches was Angelo Rosa, who bowled a 211 single and then finished with the three-game total of 531. "Buzz" Powers and Jack Conway both rolled 178 scores, but Conway finished with a 483 while Thompson fell three points behind with a 480.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Mendel (3rd Deck)	12	4
Phillies	11	5
Ship's Co.	11	5
Sr. M. E.'s	10	6
Jr. C. E.'s	10	6
Mendel (4th Deck)	8	8
Holy Rollers	7	9
Sr. Chems	7	9
Soph Day-Hops	4	12
Swabs	0	16

Ex-Swimming Coach Pays Campus Visit

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Moore, who was graduated from the Liberal Arts Course in 1941, made a recent visit to the college during a brief furlough pending his admission to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia where he is to undergo an operation. He has seen a great deal of action in the last several months, having participated in the landings at Salerno and the Sicilian Campaign.

Before his entry into the service, Moore was Villanova's swimming coach.

Mules Defeat 'Cats 52-38; Loss Snaps Winning Streak

Miller, Former Bethany Star, Leads Victors With 15 Points; Feeney and Frascella Score 10 Each to Tie for Blue and White Honors

By HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.

After four successive victories, Villanova's 1944 edition of a basketball team suffered its first defeat, a convincing 53-38 decision at the rough hands of Muhlenberg College.

With only a two-point loss at Princeton, which team incidentally the 'Cats had beaten previously, marring its record, the V-12 Mules made it eight victories for nine starts. This is undoubtedly one of the best court records in the East. Only undefeated quintet in the Philadelphia area until Saturday night's beating, the Wildcats fought valiantly but were outclassed by the fast-stepping Mules.

Scoring Honors

A former Bethany College star, Dick Miller, led the offense by popping in five buckets and five fouls to total 15 points worth of victory power and garner the individual scoring honors for the night.

Close behind with nine and eight points, respectively, were their great center, Hank Boretti, former Long Island University ace, and Mel Muison, flashy forward who held the prolific Jack Ramsey scoreless for the evening. For the Wildcats, Bill Feeney and Frank Frascella led the scoring parade, tossing in 10 points apiece.

First Half Close

Taking a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes, the 'Cats were soon overtaken and lost the lead for the remainder of the game. The first half saw a closely-waged battle with the Mules leaving the floor at the intermission with a 25-17 advantage. In the third canto the Blue and White rallied to narrow the lead to one point and at the end of this third session were trailing 32-38.

Here it was that Miller proved the necessary cog to subdue the Wildcats. With two quick baskets and a charity toss, he pushed the Mules out to a 37-28 gain, and from then on in, the Main Liners could not muster a serious threat.

Ruins Hopes

During the last session, the 'Cats scoring gun, Bill Feeney, was injured and was compelled to leave the game. In the closing minutes, he was joined by Jack Ramsey and Don Osterman who were ruled out on fouls.

This defeat by the Mules ruined hopes for an undefeated season, but the game was only the first of a home and home series with the V-12 basketeers from Allentown. Forming the victory for the Mules was their all around offensive ability coupled with the holding down of Jack Ramsey and Bill Feeney to a small part of their former scoring ability. This loss gives the 'Cats a record of four for five in this season and 24 for 27 in the last two basketball years.

Muhlenberg

	C	F	P
Trieble, forward	3	1	7
Miller, forward	5	5	15
Baietti, center	4	1	9
Munsong, guard	3	2	8
Capehart, guard	2	3	7
Totals	20	13	53

Villanova

	C	F	P
Ramsey, forward	0	0	0
Osterman, forward	2	0	4
Feeney, forward	0	2	10
Forrest, center	1	1	3
Franscella, guard	5	0	10
Walters	2	2	6
Jakeway, forward	2	1	5
Totals	16	6	38

Wildcats Engage Sampson NTS And F. & M. In Week

Tangle With Untried Bluejackets and Once Defeated Diplomats on Successive Tuesday, Saturday Nights

On Tuesday night, the Wildcat quintet will try the comeback trail after their defeat by Muhlenberg last Saturday night, in a fracas with a team from Sampson Naval Training Station. Almost like a corporation, Sampson has TEAMS numbering almost one hundred, and it is from these that the Sampson Blue Jerseys will come to tangle with the Main Liners. For this team it will be their first big test, and will furnish a real battle for the 'Cats.

Veteran Team

Possessing all sorts of material gathered via naval enlistment, the Sampson Sailors who will meet Villanova are to be chosen from ten men of proven ability. At the pivot position the choice lies between Hank Rosenstein, 6' 4" lad, who starred in a Jewish Welfare League in New York before entering the Navy, and Lou Shopes who was on the first team of a championship Clark University five. The guards will be two of four excellent basketeers.

Player Coach

In Ensign Don Ahern is found a rare combination in basketball—a playing coach. Having played three years of varsity ball at Dakota-Wesleyan and having been chosen all-state for two successive years, he makes the most of his 6'2" height, and is rated as an expert ball handler. Two years of pro-experience and that of playing in a National Intercollegiate Tourney while at school, make this coach a very valuable ball player.

From Wisconsin University comes 6' Vern Kent who boasts three years of varsity playing at the Badger institution. Partner of Shopes at Clark U. is another aspirant guard, Ray Manarel. Behind him stands broken scoring records in high school in New York and Brockport State Teachers College before he went to Clark. Noted for his under the basket work, he is looked to as a future Sailor star.

Small Pro

Lastly in guards we have Bill Nuetzel, all-state player in high school in Indiana. He played varsity ball for three years at Purdue. Equally brilliant in background are the choices for the forward spots. Unique for his age of 37, there is Milt Mirsky, only 5'6" tall, but with all kinds of experience. Star at Florida U., he played three years of pro ball with a Miami club, three seasons with Ithaca (N. Y.) College, and coached Wrentham State Teachers quintet for eleven years before the U.S.N.

All-Met Selection

With him comes George Milhaven, 5'10" with three years of first string playing at St. John's U. in Brooklyn, All Metropolitan selection and pro experience with the Paragon Oilers. Howard Wills, Lt. (j.g.) calls upon his experience at York Collegiate Institute, which team was undefeated for 56 straight games, and three years of varsity ball at Syracuse U. Winding up the forwards is Irv. Morgan who also played varsity ball at the University of Florida. From these and others will come the team which in-

'CAT OPPONENTS Continued on Page Four

'CATS IN BOWLS

Ed Kasky and Sal Rosato represented Villanova's Wildcats in the various bowl games on New Year's Day. Kasky was the player coach of the Navy team which defeated the Army for the third straight year in the Lily Bowl contest in Bermuda.

Sal, a Williamsport product, was the leading ground gainer on the West team in the annual East-West tilt in San Francisco. This past season Rosato was a member of the Del Monte Pre-Flight eleven.

Alumni Wins First Half; Marines One Game Behind

By GENE WEINERT, A. S.

Alumni Hall's Navy basketeers have captured the first half title of the Intramural basketball league. By winning nine games against one lone loss, the pre-med sailors barely managed to keep ahead of the fighting Marines from Austin Hall. Extended in the last two games when a loss would have brought a deadlock, Alumni edged out an aggressive Day-Hop team 31-25 on Tuesday night, and on Thursday they beat Fedigan, 49-38.

23 Point Average

The high spot of the first half proved to be the remarkably strong finish that the Marines showed by winning their last four games in a fashion that singed the heels of Alumni Hall. Paced by Bill "Red" Nealon who averaged 23 points in these games, and Ray Kasper scoring 40 points in the same time, the Marines thumped the Day-Hops, Alumni, Mendel, and the Resident civilian team in that order.

On Tuesday night, Nealon took the measure of the Engineers from Mendel to the tune of 33 points. With this score, Nealon fell only one basket short of tying the record set by Carmen Graziano in 1941. Scoring 15 points in the first half of the game, a score which most players would be happy to have at the end of a game, he came back to add 18 points more before the final gun.

Fedigan Stronger

Fedigan Hall made up for their poor start of five straight losses by winning four out of the last five games of their schedule. The loss to the ever strong alumni was their only reverse on their comeback trail. On Tuesday Eve with Ed Kolnaski showing the way with 13 points, Fedigan beat Mendel 55-28. Thursday night, Anderson's 17 points helped Fedigan give a good scare to Alumni with the pre-meds emerging on the top of a 49-38 score. In the future, Kiely, Kolnaski, Mihalek, and Anderson will spell bad news to opponents. In the five final games, these boys collected points in amounts of ten or more enough times to challenge Alumni.

Scare Alumni

The Residents and Day Hops were alternately hot and cold, and they finished with the latter having one win more than the former. Placing third in the league race, the Day-Hops face the second half much stronger due to the addition of sparky Jack Welsh who until lately played with the Residents. The upswing was definitely noticeable in the two final games. Tuesday a large first half lead was the saving grace for Alumni who finally beat the Day-Hops. Thursday's game with Mendel was won easily by the score 44-18.

Schedule Revised

Mendel, the league's strongest team by reason of holding up the five other teams in the final standings, dropped games to the Marines and the Day-Hops to finish up the first half. Next half Mendel promises a better showing. Father Daniel J. Deehan, O.S.A., has been chosen moderator for Mendel Hall's team for the second half in order that one representative team may replace three alternate teams formerly chosen one from each deck.

Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., announced changes for the previously published Intramural basketball schedule Because of varsity basketball games occurring on Tuesday nights upon which Intramural are usually played, these conflicting games will be played on the Mondays preceding these dates.

A revision of the dates originally posted for the second half games was likewise announced by Fr. McKee. Due to typographical error, the dates for the last six games to be played on and after January 24 have been changed. The revised schedule will appear soon on the bulletin boards.

Nealon High

Marine Star Leads Intramural League Scoring; Walters, Alumni Captain, Second

Intramural basketball league scoring honors for the first half schedule went to Bill 'Red' Nealon. With a total of 129 points, Nealon averaged 14.3 points a game. Sparking the late drive the Marines used to chase Alumni Hall down the stretch. Nealon made up for a dearth of points in early games by scoring an average of 23.2 points in the four final games.

Alumni Hall rode to the first half title on the shoulders of Joe Walters who placed second in the scoring rating with a game average of 10.8 points, capably assisted by Critides and Powers, both of whom placed among the top eight scorers.

	G.	P.	Ave.
Nealon, Marines ...	9	129	14.32
Walters, Alumni	9	97	10 8
Critidies, Alumni ...	7	67	9.7
Simpson, Day Hops .	8	70	8.6
T. Ward, Day Hops .	9	70	7.8

'Cat Opponents

Continued From Page Three

tends to keep the Wildcats in the losing column of the ledger.

Meet Diplomats

On next Saturday night, the Main Liners travel to Lancaster, Pa. to engage the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College in the first of a home and home series. Boasting a string of three victories, plus an early season setback by Temple, the lone mar on the record, the Diplomats will engage the Blue and White with a team composed mainly of Navy trainees stationed at the school. Big gun of the quintet is a talented product of Upper Darby High School, Hal Maikin, who scored 19 points in their last win over the Ursinus Bears. Filling in at forwards on the starting five will be Bob Begley and Jack Redfield while their understudy will be Bill Murphy. The guard spots are well taken care of by Jim McKiernan and Lou Ferraro, both of whom are noted for their fine floor work and consistent play. With a winning streak of three games behind them, the Sailors from F &M will prove a stiff test for the Wildcats.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

of the students have been out for the squad. True, all who choose to go out won't be selected for the first five or even for the squad, but the fact remains that when more try out, the coach has a better chance to select a team which will be representative of Villanova.

Another thing; the record that the courtmen compile will reflect on the student body as a whole and consequently, it means that everybody on the campus should take more than a passive attitude towards the quintet.

Personally, we can't understand why there hasn't been more of a turnout. It certainly can't be that there is a scarcity of material here what with the six-hundred trainees in addition to at least two-hundred civilians being stationed right on the campus.

One constantly hears the argument that, "I don't have enough time." However, where are the fellows on the team getting the time? Now the answer would probably be, "Well, he's (speaking of one of the players) not taking as tough a course as I am. At this point we'd like to take it upon ourselves to point out a few examples. There are two premeds and two engineers on the starting team; they seem to find time in spite of taking the toughest courses that the college has to offer. All last semester approximately thirty reported ..every evening for football practice. Again, they found time.

From these observations, only one conclusion can be drawn. The fellows themselves don't want to play. This is indeed a sorry state of affairs when young, normal, healthy American boys don't want to engage in sports when they have a chance. Anybody overseas would give their right arm to be in the position which most of us find ourselves. Still we fail to take advantage of every opportunity we get to exercise.

We venture to say that if basketball were discontinued at Villanova, there would be quite a hullabaloo raised and in all probability most of the griping would come from those who "don't have the time."

Chief Specialist John Lisco Former Three Letter Man

By DON COLLINS

"HUP - two - three-four, Detail halt! Class dismissed." November 8 and Villanova's V12 was busy working off holiday waistlines. Walking slowly from the drill field, smiling, curlyhaired Chief Specialist John Lisco finished his first day on the newest chapter in his Navy career. Two days ago he had stepped off a train inbound from Lafayette, Indiana, the home of Purdue University- and already he had started his second assignment as a physical instructor for the Naval and Marine Reserve. Probably accustomed to undergraduate annoyances, Chief Lisco passively consented to an interview for the Villanovan and gave us the lowdown on his life and times.

Diamond Star

Twenty-six years ago, May 11th, 1917, to be exact, John Lisco was introduced to Trenton and to the world (which to hear him say it, is practically the same thing.) Years passed, and he entered Trenton's fabled Cathedral High. While still in his freshmaan year ,he played both varsity football and baseball. Friends of Cathedral predicted great things for him and succeeding seasons bore out the prediction. With the addition of track he became a "three letter man" and captained football as a senior. Then graduation—and New Jersey Teachers' College welcomed freshman Lisco to its ivied portals. Taking up in athletics where he had left off, he starred on both the diamond and the gridiron through four years. In college he majored in Physical Education and decided when he was diplomatized to train embryonic athletes. So he took up the gym instructor's portfolio at Trenton Junior High coaching track and baseball, together with other duties.

Worked With Seabees

When the war broke out Lisco, decided to do something about it. So on April 18, 1942, 25 years later to the day that the U. S. entered the first war he enlisted as a member of the Naval Reserve. His first year in the service he was assigned to the Seabees at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va. Transferred to Camp Perry at Williamsburg, Va., he was placed in charge of the CPOs there. When the V-12 program opened, the chief was assigned to Purdue, and then to Villanova. At present, he is not helping any of the varsity coaches, but baseball season is on the way, and we'll hear more about Chief Specialist John Lisco.

CHIEF LISCO

OCS Bound

Continued From Page One

ed from the range Wednesday. All of us qualified.

I shall close now. Bob Nealon and I are planning to visit Villanova on our ten day leave. The Quantico bound men are the only ones securing leaves.

Thank you once again, Sir, for all you have done.

Respectfully yours,
John Dempsey,
Pvt., USMCR.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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Scuttling The Scuttlebutt

About Status of Pre-Med V-12's

The prevalence of rumors on the campus with reference to the future of pre-med students in the Navy V-12 Program prompted a Villanovan reporter to seek out the office of the President, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A. As usual, the reporter was very courteously received. The result of the interview is given below in question and answer form. Fr. Stanford emphasized that "his answers were not official, but that they are to be considered as a personal interpretation of current Navy Bulletins."

Q. Is it true that none of the V-12 trainees who are due to complete their pre-medical course at Villanova in February are to be designated for Medical School?

A. There has been no official announcement of any kind that would lead me to believe that this will be so. Of course, you must realize that a number of these men had already been accepted in Medical School before the present Navy procedure went into effect. They will, therefore, go on to Medical School.

Q. Why have so many prospective applicants for Medical School who are in the Navy Program been notified that their applications have not been accepted and that, therefore, they must transfer to the basic course?

A. Figures as to the number of V-12 trainees who will go on to Medical School are not yet available. I will be surprised, however, if the number is not relatively small. The reason for this may be stated briefly. The number of trainees prepared for Medical School is relatively large, the number of openings for Naval trainees is relatively small.

Q. Why is the number of V-12 pre-meds relatively large?

A. When the V-12 program was inaugurated and those who had enlisted in V-1 and V-7 were brought in under the program, they were allowed to continue with the course which they had been pursuing in college. This included a relatively large number of pre-medical students. In the parallel plan of the Army, it was different. Students were assigned first for basic military training and then to specialties and the pre-medical program was dropped for the time being because Medical Schools were already filled up with applicants until late in 1944. In the Navy, pre-medical students were allowed to continue and take their chance later on of being accepted for Medical School.

Q. What procedure is followed in assigning V-12 trainees to Medical School?

A. As I understand it, the procedure is as follows: All Naval students who had not been accepted into Medical Schools prior to August 1, 1943, have the opportunity to apply for Medical School in this way. Having completed three terms of college, they request academic transcripts and letters of recommendation from the college which are handed into the Commanding Officer and from thence are sent to regional committees comprised of deans of Medical Colleges in the respective Naval district. This committee reviews all the records as they come before them and passes judgment as to which ones are acceptable. Those acceptable are listed in the order of preference. The list of approved applicants from the respective Naval districts is then sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, where further adjustments are

PRE-MED STATUS
Continued on Page Four

Navy Physician Dies

The Alumni Office has just received word that Lieut. Comdr. John F. X. Jones, USNR, MC, Philadelphia physician and surgeon, died on January 7th, at the Coatesville United States Veterans Hospital where he had been a patient for two months. He was 62 years old and graduated from Villanova School of Science in the year 1897.

Brig. General Merritt A. Edson Visits Campus

Pvt. Edson's Father Tells V-12 Trainees of South Pacific Experiences

Villanova College, at present playing host to a V-12 unit of some 400 Navy and 200 Marine trainees, was honored last Monday by the presence of Brigadier General Merritt A. Edson, USMC, on the campus. In the vicinity on business, General Edson stopped primarily to visit his son, Pvt. Merritt Edson, Jr., who is stationed here.

However, Captain Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, Officer-in-Charge of the Marine detachment, invited him to give a short lecture on his experiences to the men. Recently promoted from the rank of colonel, General Edson saw much action during the invasion of several South Pacific islands.

GEN. MERRITT A. EDSON

The entire unit was assembled in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building to hear him speak. In opening his address he spoke to the trainees as potential officer-candidates, and emphasized the need for officers capable of maintaining rigid discipline among their men. He cited specific examples to prove his point.

General Edson then offered to answer any questions concerning warfare as fought in the South Pacific. The first query brought a long discussion as to the merits of naval artillery barrages on territory under atack, during which the General quipped, "The big guns accomplished just about what the Marines said they would," implying that the Navy's hopes for total destruction were far from realized. He pointed out that the Japs were "holed in" so well that it took almost a direct hit to knock out even a machine-gun emplacement.

He went on to answer questions concerning the difficulties of landing on beachheads and consolidating positions, emphasizing the various natural obstacles involved.

In conclusion, General Edson summed up his preliminary remarks by stressing the absolute need for capable leadership on the part of those officers who are in direct contact with the men: the second lieutenants and ensigns.

Technical Monthly Appears Tomorrow

The November '43 edition of the Villanova Engineer, the technical school's monthly publication, will be distributed tomorrow. It features articles by Arthur Roth, M. E. '44 and Anthony Mannino, E. E. '44. The articles deal with model ship basins and Motion picture sound reproduction.

Frederick J. Gerngross, AS, editor of the monthly, makes an appeal to all engineering students, both civilian and service, to take a greater interest in their magazine. Articles and stories dealing with engineering and related subjects are desperately needed if the publication is to continue. Any engineering students who feel that they can write technical articles are urged to get in contact with Gerngross or some other staff members.

Students Greet Belated Belle Air

Centennial Yearbook Encountered Many Unexpected Difficulties Before Ready For Distribution

Well, the Belle Air has finally arrived. Even though it is six months behind the date of publication in normal years, the consensus of student opinion is that the book was well worth waiting for.

The long delay in arrival of the edition was due primarily to the decision of the moderators to make this year's opus a Centennial Edition including a picture record of the two Centennial celebrations: the Mass of September 20th 1942, and the Convocation of May 3rd, 1943.

Ordinarily by May 3rd of any normal year the picture deadline is long past; but the editors were willing to hold up publication so that the Centennial could be presented as a unit. This decision was made in September '42.

Trouble, Trouble, Trouble

Then the school year of '42-'43 started and it was immediately apparent that there would be further trouble ahead, because the staff of student editors began to fall apart chiefly because of the demands of Uncle Sam. Student replacements for members who departed into the service were not forthcoming.

John Fitzgibbons, sophomore C&F student, worked with the book since its inception and he was the only student consistently to do so. Others have helped from time to time as asked, and the moderators want to take this occasion to thank them all and to make public acknowledgement of the generous help they gave.

But the great burden of editing and composing fell to the lot of Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., whose time was already very limited because of the increased burden of the accelerated scholastic program. All during the six weeks of Summer School the work on the book was at a complete standstill.

Skilled Craftsmen Scarce

To further delay things, the printing and engraving professions are now, like all other businesses, operating with skeleton personnel, and the expert work demanded by the standards of Belle Air publications had to be entrusted to only a few employees capable of doing perfectionist's work. Progress was therefore subnormal, which is not surprising in view of the great number of plates used, both the four colored ones and the ordinary black and white ones.

The moderators, and any one connected with the printing and engraving business know that there can be no quarrelling with the price asked for the book. The men estimate that if every plate used in this Centennial Edition had been made new for the publication the cost of getting it out would have been between $18,000 and $20,000.

Fr. Stanford Attends Cincinnati Meeting

The President of the College, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., played an important role in the merger of two National educational associations meeting at Cincinnati during the past week. He served as a member of the joint commitee which worked out the plans and effected the union after several months of negotiation.

The two groups which now have joined forces are the Association of American Colleges with a membership of almost 600 colleges and the National Conference of Church Related Colleges with a membership of 400 colleges.

Fr. Stanford, who has held the presidencies in both Associations in former years, was this year elected for a three-year term to membership on the new National Commission on Christian Education of the American Association of American Colleges. This Commission will carry on the special interests of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges within the framework of the Association of American Colleges.

"Haverfordians" To Play For Informal February Hop

Chairman Bansback Announces Impossibility of Securing Services of Shep Fields; Student Council Sets $2.20 As Price of Dance Tickets

The dance to be held on February 12 under the auspices of the Stdent Council will feature the music of "The Haverfordians," according to an announcement made recently by Herbert Bansbach, A.S., chairman of the organization. Shep Fields, who was previously mentioned as a possibility for the dance, could not be secured because he was engaged for the date before it was possible for the committee to complete its transactions.

The fact that the dance could only be scheduled for a Saturday evening, because of the V-12 curricula, presented one of the major obstacles, since practically all "big name" bands are booked for that day many months in advance.

Secured Best Band Possible

Bansbach, who is personally in charge of this dance, revealed that all available bands were carefully considered, and that the "Haverfordians," although they cannot be thought of as a "name" band, were thought most favorable in all respects. He said, "It is hoped that the student body will not take this change in bands as a let-down, but that they will give their fullest cooperation toward making the dance a success, because no effort was spared to secure the best band possible."

The band, which was secured by arrangement with the Orchestra Bureau in Philadelphia, is also scheduled to play for a dance at Chestnut Hill College on February 5. It has been playing in and around Philadelphia and the Main Line for the last twelve years, and is noted for its "sweet" style of music.

Completing Arrangements

The arrangements for the dance are rapidly nearing completion. The price of admission will be $2.20 per couple. Tickets will be placed on sale next week and may be purchased from the various Student Council representatives. Dancing will be from nine till one. The affair, contrary to rumors which have been circulating around the campus, will definitely be informal.

The Student Council wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the hearty cooperation that was given by the student body in making ticket deposits and regrets having to change the original plans.

Gov't. Education Programs Praised By Fr. Stanford

President Outlines Federal Plans; Foresees Far-Reaching Influence of Armed Forces Institute on Education

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova, was guest writer for "Everybody's Weekly," a syndicated feature of the Philadelphia Inquirer, this past Sunday.

Father Stanford's topic, "Place Sentinels at Education's Outposts," was concerned with an issue as paramount in the sphere of postwar domestic policy as in the question of dealing with the axis after hostilities in the international field.

Asks Father Stanford, relative to the continuation of the United States Office of Education's War Training Program: "Is not industry now in a position to carry on such training for itself? There is no incentive for industry to do so, as long as the Federal Government continues to do this at public expense.

Colleges Not "Taken Over"

"In no sense of the term," Father continues, "has there been a 'taking over' of our educational institutions by the Army and Navy. Their identity and independence have been maintained and there is now under way a most interesting experiment in cooperative management by educational institutions on the one hand, and by the Army and Navy, as agencies of the Government, on the other. The whole program is a tribute to our democratic way of life.

"There are, however, certain dangers in such a program for the future freedom of higher education." Here Father stresses the need for drawing the line between government interference in education during the present period of national crisis and "permanent assumption of Federal control in realism never intended by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

Institute Established

To provide needed additional educational advantages for returning service personnel in the post-war period the Armed Forces Institute has been established and is in operation with headquarters at Madison, Wisconsin. "The Institute," as Father continues, "attempts to encourage and to provide 'in service' education that will be of use in civilian life for members of the various armed forces now serving at home and abroad. . .It is, without a doubt, a most forward looking project. . .and needs to be understood and watched. . .so that it may not wander into paths alien to our philosophy of education under a democratic form of government."

Commenting objectively with an eye to warning: "lest the pattern set in wartime or other national emergencies become permanent policies," Father concluded:

"Federal appropriations for such a program should channel through the several states and the program should be decentralized in its administration. Furthermore, I would much prefer to have subsidies for both maintenance and tuition paid directly to the individuals for whom they are intended."

Interracial Council Discusses Justice

The Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council met Sunday afternoon at Rosemont College to discuss college plans for the promotion of interracial justice. Miss Kay McCarthy, president of the Council presided over the meeting which was attended by about forty people.

The framework for a definite plan of Catholic action to be advocated by students of Rosemont, LaSalle and Villanova was set up during the session. The chief policy to be followed this year will be the publishing of several articles on the Negro problem in college publications, namely "The Rambler," "The LaSalle Collegian, and "The Villanovan." The first of these articles will be written by a LaSalle student and will appear in the three papers mentioned as a syndicated feature in the near future. The next meeting of the C. I. I. C. is scheduled for March and will be held at LaSalle.

V-12 Inspection Due

Commander Scott G. Lamb, USN, Director of the Fourth Naval District Training Office, and his staff are scheduled to make a regular semesterly inspection of the school's V-12 unit in the near future. Although the exact date of the inspection is not known, it is believed that it will occur in the middle of the week, rather than on a week-end as before.

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LEO GOODREAU

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Discipline

LT. COLONEL JOHN S. LETCHER, USMC, who has served on many fronts where the marines are fighting, has written very forcibly about the lack of obedience and observance of the rules of military discipline that he had experienced among the troops:

"There is one secret weapon that we do not possess. It is not new. It is as old as the profession of arms, and it is the keystone of a successful military organization. It is called obedience, and is that which causes a soldier to obey orders. Our soldiers do not possess it.

"In the Marine Corps, wherever I have served, every jeep has had to be fitted with a shackle and a padlock, so that the gears can be locked whenever the vehicle is not in use.

"Again, in one organization in which I served, more than 1000 rounds of ammunition was fired at birds or beasts deliberately against orders to conserve ammunition and fire only at the enemy.

"The steps which we must take to remedy the situation are, first, correction by example; second, correction by education; third, correction by coercion. The first step, correction by example, is by far the most important. By that I mean that all officers and non-commissioned officers must be made to set an example of obedience to the enlisted man under their command. To do this the following principle must be recognized and adhered to from the top of our service to the bottom.

"This principle is that the higher the rank of a commissioned officer or enlisted man, the more strictly must he be held accountable for obedience to orders and for proper performance of duty. Because punishment for disobedience is in inverse ratio to the rank of the offenders, rank either among officers or enlisted men must never be allowed to carry with it the privilege of disregard for orders. The American fighting man will never respond to the kind of leadership in which the officer says, "Do as I say, not as I do."

"The second step, correction by education, means that we must educate our men to the importance of obeying orders. The youth of America has been assiduously taught that discipline and military obedience are un-American, so we have to combat an educated hostility to obedience. The result is that the American soldier must now be educated to obey orders.

"The third step of producing obedience to orders, coercion, is generally needed by only a small percentage of the men in a command; but if the coercion is not applied firmly and severely to recalicitrant personnel, the disobedience of these men grows rapidly to where it can be a very grave menace to the efficiency of an organization."

Colonel Letchers' words only reemphasize those of General Edson, who, during his address to Villanova's trainees last week, gave such an excellent picture of the need for the maintenance of proper discipline at the battlefronts. They should serve as a guide to all V-12'ers who are far-sighted enough to realize that some day they might be in a position where lives might depend on the example they have given their men, and the respect which their men have for them.

Meet the Boys

Bill, Joe, And Al Are Our Victims This Week, Of An Engineer's Life We Give You A Peek

By PVT. LARRY SCHMITT

THREE engineers, two chemical and one electrical, are this week's choice of the men to be biographied. The E.E., William Robert Hennessey, is distinguished by his unassuming manner and infectious smile.

Born in Buffalo, Bill received his secondary schooling at Central High, Scranton, since his family moved to that city when he was five years of age.

Left to right: Hennessey, Donavan, Durante

The influence of his twin brother, Edward, Jr., was the factor which caused him to matriculate at Villanova in September of 1940. During his sojourn at the Main Line institution, Bill has been quite active. As a sophomore, he was elected Treasurer of his class and acted as a member of the Orientation committee as well. Phi Kappa Pi received him as a member as did the A.I.E.E. Two years service in the Sanctuary Society are also a part of his record.

Prefers Sales Position

"I suppose I'll have to work a couple years for experience, before they make me General Sales Manager at General Electric," was Bill's casual way of indicating his preference for salesmanship when asked concerning his intentions for the future.

Sincerity and determination seem to epitomize this man's philosophy of life. That "stick-to-itiveness," so lacking in many of us, is not found absent in his makeup. This is reason enough to explain his social desirability and the large following of friends which he has.

"Villanova's Adolph Menjou," as many of his buddies call him because of his meticulous taste in clothes, is sure to do justice to the faith of his classmates and bring credit to his teachers and to his Alma Mater.

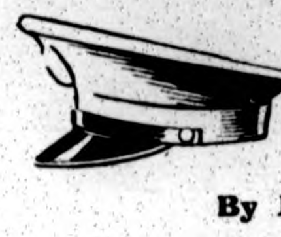
THE "middle-man" in today's trio of personality pictures is Joseph C. Donovan. A native of Philadelphia, Joe attended the Transfiguration School and St. Joseph's Prep. At St. Joseph's he was a sports writer on the "Chronicle," the school sheet.

In 1940, the Chemical Engineering school of Villanova welcomed Joe to its classes. Both in class and out, he has always been busy. As a member of Phi Kappa Pi, he was an active participant in the bowling league. Intramural football and baseball also were part of his crowded schedule.

His term as Secretary of Mu Alpha Theta in '42 was good enough to merit his election as president of the society the following year. Further evidence of his abilities is demonstrated by the fact that the

MEEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

IN a letter from Captain **Jim Hanley's** father, Jim and **Lieutenant Andy Chisock** are believed to have been in the recent fighting at Cape Gloucester. Andy and Jim met at New River during their final training before embarking for the South Pacific. Both were assigned to the same regiment, but to different companies. They saw action at Guadalcanal where Andy received his commission on the field. Their outfit was relieved and they had been at Morington, Australia, until recently.

To answer those cries, "where's **Frank 'Irish' Kennedy?**" Here's his address—

Pfc. Frank J. Kennedy, USMC
Co. K, 3r Bn. 3rd Marines
c/o Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, California

Not long ago a letter arrived from "Irish" stating that he was "somewhere" in the South Pacific area. He had lost contact with the Villanova gang until he read an article about one of last season's football games and noticed that one of his "boys" was still here as a Marine trainee.

Devine Undergoes Operation

V-12 casualty! **Jim Devine, AS,** underwent an appendectomy at Bryn Mawr Hospital last Thursday. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Jim.

In England, in an anti-aircraft battalion, is **Gene Hannon.** Gene received his training at Ft. Eustis, Va. and was later sent to Camp Meade, Md. Also in England is Henry "Jigger" **Donohue,** former Wildcat ace hurler, famous for his no-hit, no-run game against Vermont. "Jigger" had his training at Camp Devins, Mass.

Joe Lord, at Maxwell Field, Alabama, expects to receive his commission within the next few weeks.

Corporal Bill Mowen, after completing a course in ordnance nomenclature at Quantico, Va., has been sent to Camp Elliott, California, where he is in an ordnance depot. Bill says that the hours are long but the work is interesting.

Seven at Northwestern

Billy Sullivan, Jim Harkins, Dick Ryan, John McCarthy, "Chick" Ciccarelli, Jim "Sweeney" Finnegan, and **Jim Hoerst** have seven more weeks to go as midshipmen at Northwestern. The boys said that Doc Hartman would be glad to hear that they brought their American government books along and study them diligently during their free time!

Corporal Bill Golden is in a headquarters company at the Army War College at Washington, D. C.

Austin Gavin, formerly of the Villanova V-12 unit is a member of the Chemical Research Department, in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland. Austin is there waiting to begin med school.

just tomfoolery—

By TOM HITCHELL

THIS week we turn our attention to the Junior Prom of Immaculata College held last Saturday evening at the Warwick Hotel. . . with dancing from nine (??) till one to the soothing melodies of Nat Nisson, his violin and his orchestra, the affair offered an exceedingly enjoyable evening for all those present. The weather may not have been "made to order" but it would have taken a great deal more than a little snow to dampen the merriment of the occasion.

READY TO GO:

A drunk watching a revolving door saw a man walk in. Soon the revolving door revealed a pretty girl stepping out.

"It's a good trick," said the drunk, "but I still don't shee what that guy did with hish clothes."

Johnny Scola, living up to his reputation as Alumni's "Four Star Wolf," was seen howling over an attractive redhead between dances. **Gene Weinert** and **Hugh Gillespie** double dated for the night. **Mike Cruise** went B.T.O. by escorting lovely Sally Cousins, chairman of the Prom.

His right hand man, **John Farrow,** was seen cutting in now and then; lucky guy! **George Hoberg** resumed relations with Margie for the dance after a somewhat stagnant interlude. He and **Dick McMullen** ended up pushing a taxicab along Broad Street about 4 A. M.

START OUT SLOW:

There is an engineer on this campus who never takes a drink.
You gotta hand it to him!

Couldn't get **Tom Schubert** to go to the Prom. He's too much of a Chez Vous fan lately. **Joe Keating, Jack McChesney,** and **Joe Morgan** had a hard time getting him to go to Chez Vous and now practically have to drag him home . . . **Will Gagen** is keeping the name of his Immaculata date a secret; can't say that we blame him. **Jim Bogan, Bob Beal,** and **George Haupt** were just a few of the Alumni gobs that were making the most out of a swell night. **"Handsome Butch" Marcolini,** who by the way is our latest Rosemont "contact man," wasn't doing bad at the Warwick either. **John Atkinson's** sudden loss of hair didn't hinder his dynamic impression on Anita any. Quite a few of our ex-Villanovans showed up at the affair: **Joe Rozum, Frank Donnelly,** and **John Bongiovanni** among them. . .**Hughie O'Rielly's** magnetic personality will get him someplace yet. A snappy salute got him into conversation with a three-striper (and we don't mean seaman 1/C) on the steps of the Warwick.

Then there was the M.E. who took his nose apart to see what made it run!

IN THE KNOW:

We finally discovered that the "novel" which **John Moore** has been writing is just another twelve page edition to Ann way out in Minnesota. . .How come **Al Kaval** is getting all those special deliveries lately? . . . **Jim "Silent Sinatra" Corrigan** is still not over that hectic weekend in New York. . **"Pump-gun" Dervin's** mastery of handling the First Platoon was accomplished with his perfection of the **"Reidy-Salute." "Field Marshall" Breitske** has developed a real top sergeants' voice while in command of Company A. **Steve Terry** remains faithful to the Corps; a very cute private too! Few people know about **Tony Bovenzi** and the "one and only" Ann. .

OUR OWN SHOW:

Small Fry: Shine your shoes, boss?

Grouch: No.

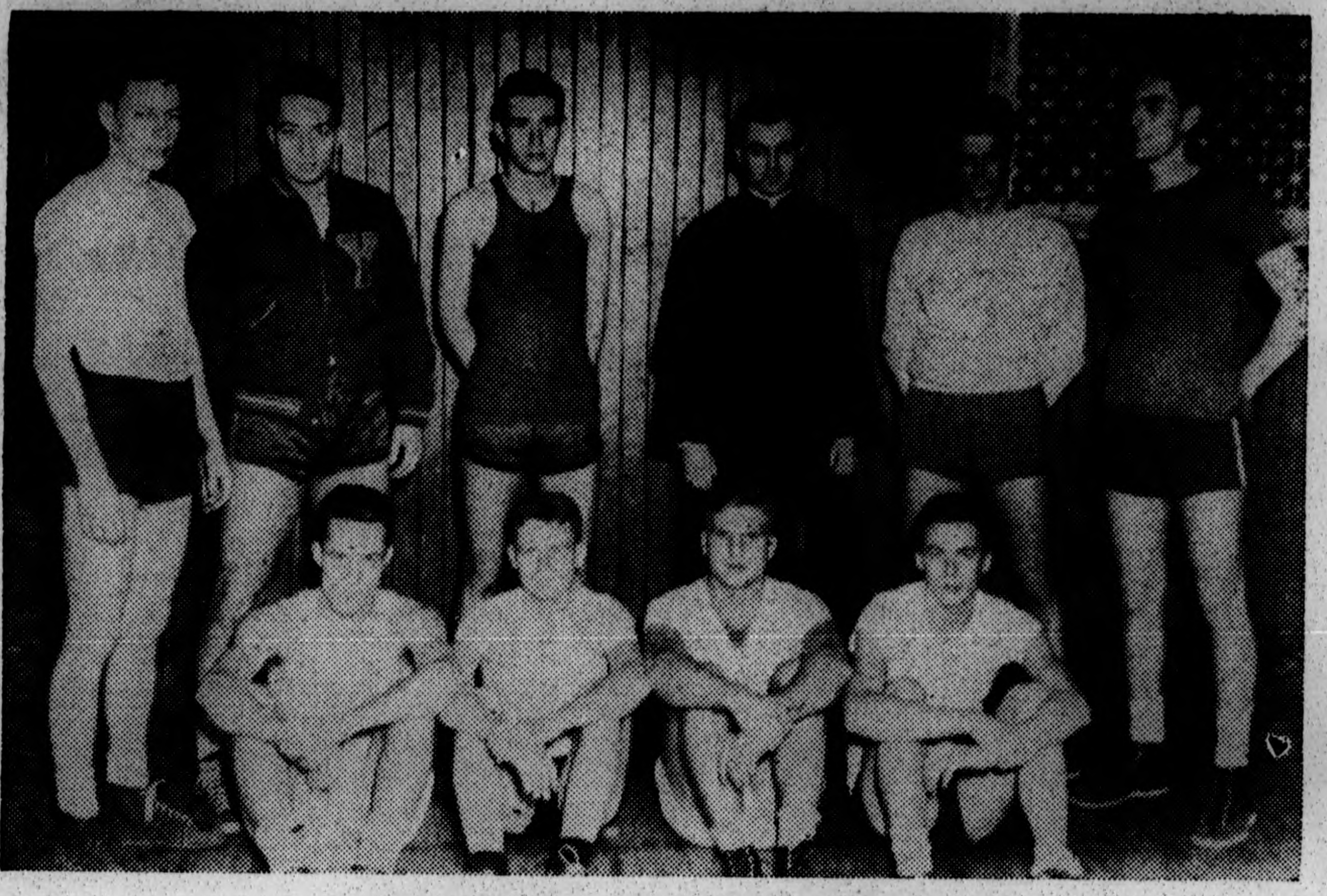
Small Fry: Shine 'em so you sees your face in 'em?

Grouch: No!

Small Fry: Coward!

Too bad the Student Council had to change some of their plans for our dance on the twelfth. However, the fact that we won't have a "name" band should not affect the success of the affair. We've all been looking forward to this affair; why loose spirit at this point? We can still make it one of our best social events. Let's not give up the ship now!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Here's The First Half Champs

The Alumni Hall basketball team which won the first half of the Intramural Basketball League is shown above. Pictured in the usual order are (standing) Ed Harvey, Charlie Critides, "Nord" Powers, Fr. McCarthy, Moderator of the team; Bob Moser, Tom Flynn and (sitting) are Joe Walters, Joe Boyle, Bill Hughes and Hank Jacobson.

Spec. 2/c Brunt Swim Instructor

Taking up where Chief Specialist Beck left off as swim instructor for Villanova's V-12 contingent is Cover S. Brunt, Specialist second class USNR. With worlds of experience behind him it did not take long to become accustomed to Villanova or to his new duties.

Born October 25th, 1913 in Baltimore, Seaman Brunt has filled his years with a by no means sedentary existence. Living in towns all over the eastern coast, Brunt is, despite his youth, a real cosmopolitan. Finally staying in one place for four consecutive years, he graduated from the South Side High School, of Newark, N. J.

Three Colleges

Looking around for a college he seemed to think that perhaps it would be best to absorb some first hand experience so he enrolled in the Engineering College of Columbia University. Seeing that time was slipping past he decided to register with Stevens Tech at Hoboken, New Jersey. In two years he figured he was getting in a rut, therefore he opened his next year at Panzer College (no connection with German divisions of the same name).

Took Up Teaching

Having been a star performer on both the Gym and Swimming

SPEC. 2/C
Continued on Page Four

SPEC. 2/C BRUNT

Main Liners Defeat F & M 41-36 In Saturday's Clash

Osterman Scores 11 in Triumph Over Diplomats; Sampson Victorious in Invasion of Blue and White Campus, 53-38

Villanova's courtmen compiled a .500 average this past week as they dropped a 53-38 decision to the Sampson NTS last Tuesday at home and won a close 41-36 contest from the Franklin and Marshal Diplomats away on Saturday.

Jumping into a quick 3-0 lead in the Sailors' game on a basket and foul by Feeney the 'Cats seemed headed for another win. However, two quick field goals by George Milhaven, diminutive guard from St. John's, put the Sailors out in front to stay. With the flashy Milhaven and Milt Mirsky leading the attack, the Sampson quintet managed to maintain a slight lead until the last few minutes when they spurted to increase their lead to 53-38 at the gun.

Break Streak

Leading the Villanovans to their fifth triumph of the year in the F&M game where Don Osterman and Frank Frascella, with 11 and 10 points respectively. Leading throughout most of the game due to their ability to control the backboards, the Wildcats saw their edge melt away under the fierce rally in the fourth period, and the Diplomats tie the score at 30-30. Jack Ramsey quickly came to the rescue and dropped a shot after which the Villanovans were never headed. This win broke a two game losing streak for the Blue and White and gave them their fifth victory in seven starts.

VISITS CAMPUS

Ensign Alex Bell, football star under "Clipper" Smith at Villanova in 1938 returned to the campus for a visit this past week-end. He previously had been stationed at Newport, R. I. as a chief specialist, and recently received his commission in the Naval Reserve. He is at present stationed at Princeton University for his Indoctrination course.

Ensign Bell was a running mate of All-American Johnny Wysocki at end as well as being a teammate of Jordon Olivar, present Wildcat coach.

Phils, Jr. C. E.'s Pass Mendel (3) In PKP League

The Phillies and the Junior Civils both moved up a notch and pushed the Mendel Third Deckers out of first place by virtue of 4-0 victories over the Fourth Deck Mendel and the Swabs while the Third Deckers were losing a 3-1 match to the Holy Rollers on Saturday in the Phi Kap Bowling League.

Bonafiglia High Three

In other contests on the same day the Soph Day-Hops lost a 3-1 match while the Senior M.E.'s split with Ship's Co. High man for the day was Joe McFarland of the Senior Mechanicals who rolled a 200 game followed closely by John Correale with a 198. John Bonafiglia finished in this single game high as third with a 190 while a newcomer on the Ship's Company, Al Kasulin, rolled a 185.

High man for the three game total was Bonafiglia again. He finished the day with a 542 score while close behind was Bob Formaini whose 536 kept the Mendel Third Deckers in the running. Between these two and the next there is a gap of almost 50 points, and holding down third place for the week is Buzz Powers who scored a 491.

Standing

	W.	L.
Phillies	15	5
Junior C.E.'s	14	6
Mendel (3)	13	7
Senior M.E.'s	12	8
Holy Rollers	10	10
Senior Chems	10	10
Mendel (4)	8	12
Soph Day-Hops	5	15
Swabs	0	20

'Cats Play Hosts to F & M, Bucknell In Coming Games

Hoeveler, Former Temple Ace, Bison Star; F. & M. to Meet Villanova Tonight in Second of Home and Home Games

Climbing back on the win wagon with last Saturday's victory over Franklin & Marshall, the Wildcat quintet will try to make it three straight when it meets the Diplomats from Lancaster at home tonight and the Thundering Herd from Bucknell at Lewisburg Saturday, January 22. The Bucknell five has an excellent record to date of four wins as against one loss, that being a close decision to the high-riding Muhlenberg squad. With wins over such highly rated teams as Penn State, Albright, which team incidentally beat Brigham Young University, and Lehigh, the Bisons should prove to be one of the harder teams of the season.

V-12 Team

The Bisons will put on the floor service team composed of members of the V-12 Naval Training program which are stationed on the campus. Starting at the forward positions will be 6'3 "Frank Burns, a member of last year's Bison varsity and Bill Hoveler, 6' marine transfer from Temple Universitty. Opening at guards will be one of their scoring machines Jim Seel, Washington and Jefferson's contribution to the Bucknell training unit. Partner to Seel will be Vic Mastriani smooth ball handler from Siena College (N. Y.). Rounding out the team at the pivot spot is Paul Goodwin who controls the backboerd with all of his 6'5."

Renew Rivalry

This game with Bucknell will be the first of a home and home series with the Bison and marks the renewal of a court series between the two schools which had terminated in 1938. Both teams have somewhat parallel records, Bucknell having the better of the two having played only five games as compared with Wildcat's seven. It wil be a tight game with the Bison ruling a slight favorite.

Boxing Night

Place: Villanova Field House
Date: January 21, 1944
Time: 8.00 P. M. (sharp)
Referees: Alex. Severance, Cpl. Tommy Loughran, USMC
15 boxing bouts (approx.)
Admission Free
Entertainment between bouts.

Alumni, Marines Win Second Half Opening Games

Alumni Hall, first-half pacesetters of the Intramural Basketball League opened the second half of the league with a rousing 30-24 win over an improved Mendel club and a 28-15 triumph over the Residents in Alumni Hall gym last week.

Marines' Warning

The Marines, a close second to the "Medicine Men" in the first half gave warning that they are not to be overlooked as they took the measure of Fedigan, 36-22, and the Day-Hops, 36-26. In the other games of the week, the Day-Hops beat the Residents 29-21, and Fedigan eked out a close 30-29 victory over Mendel.

Teamwork Too Much

The Alumni win over Mendel was one which the Pre-Meds had to go all out to achieve. The Mendelites under their new coach, Fr. Deehan, were off to get a crack at the second half crown, and thus to go into the ensuing playoffs, but the better teamwork of Alumni was just too much for the Engineers. Holding onto a slim 3 or 4 point lead for most of the game, Alumni, led by Joe Walters with 5 field goals prevailed in the end by 6 points.

The Marines paced by Ray Kaspar, and Al Kasulin, two six-footers, had too much height for both the Day-Hops and Fedigan, and by controlling the backboards prevented the other teams from outscoring them. Outstanding for Fedigan was Ed. Kolnaski who with Kasulin was tied for scoring honors with six baskets apiece.

In the all-civilian game of the week, the Day-Hops registered a 29-21 victory at the expense of the Residents. Scoring 26 points equally between them, Newt Ward and Jack Welsh were the big guns in the Day-Hops' surge. Holding a 21-12 half time edge, the Commuters coasted in for their first win in the second half of the league.

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Lt. Harry Mazzei Dies In Service

Lt. Harry Mazzei, '40, one of the best quarterbacks ever to wear the Villanova Blue and White. died last Wednesday at Woodland Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas from cerebral hemorrhage.

Lt. Mazzei was stationed at Camp Hulen and wrote to his family last December 27, that his eyes were bloodshot and that he was in the base hospital there.

Columnist

Known to his teammates here at Villanova as "the Baby Tank," this stocky fellow was the blocking back on the greatest football team in Villanova's history, and in addition, he was an outfielder on the varsity baseball team.

Besides being active in sports on the Main Line Campus, Lt. Mazzei took an interest in other extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the **Villanovan** sports staff for four years and in his last year wrote the "Here and There" column. He was on the Junior Prom and Senior Dinner Dance Committees, as well as being a member of the North Jersey and Varsity Clubs.

Commissioned

After being graduated from Villanova with a B. S. degree in Education, Lt. Mazzei played two years of pro ball with the Long Island Indians of the American Football League before his enlistment.

In August 1942 he joined the Army and was stationed at Camp Deven, Mass. He received his commission at Officer Candidate Division, Antiaircraft School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Pre-Med Status

Continued From Page One

made, in accordance with the quota limitations of the Navy, and assignments are then made to Medical Schools. Inasmuch as the vacancies in Medical Schools are rather limited, the majority of the applicants will not find acceptances. The selectivity, therefore, is of a very high order.

Q. Will a Naval trainee who is not accepted for admission into Medical Schools now have an opportunity to be admitted after he is discharged from the Navy?

A. I would think so, provided his academic record is acceptable to a Medical School. There is even the possibility that he may receive government subsidy as a veteran of the armed forced under the program now before Congress.

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Spec. 2/C

Continued From Page One

teams at high school and an all around sportsman at college, Brunt decided to take up athletics seriously. He became a member of the gym, soccer, swimming, and tennis teams and switched his course to a B. S. in Physical Ed. On being graduated he decided to do his bit for sports from the bench, taking up school teaching at Gwynn Falls school in Baltimore. Here was a job with which even he couldn't get bored. It was his duty to guide the entire sport program of the school including coaching of every varsity team.

In August, 1943, however, Brunt brought his many talents to the bluejackets, joining the Navy in Maryland. He finished boot training at Newport, R. I. and became a member of the Physical Instructor school at the well-known base, Bainbridge. Immediately on graduation he was assigned to Villanova and he will guard over the mighty waters of the field house until the Navy finds other work for his extensive talents.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

A.I.Ch.E. elected him president last semester.

As shown by his active student life, Joe is not a fellow to be caught with nothing to do. Sports of all kinds, either as participant or spectator, interest him greatly. He is a sociable chap, and is the sort who can enjoy himself best by just being with good friends. A quiet evening of cards with his fellow students is the kind of restful enjoyment that satisfies him.

"To me," one his friends said concerning Joe, "the striking thing about Joe is his thoughtfulness. He doesn't say much, but when he does, it means something."

The Naval service's appeal has caused Joe to take steps to enter Midshipmen's school soon after his graduation.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA is "home" to Albert Durante. Born here in 1922, he attended Landreth Public School and South Philadelphia High as preparation for his entrance to Villanova.

Chemical engineering struck Al's fancy. His talents in this field did not go unrecognized, as is proven by the fact that he was allowed to assist Doctor Haenisch for two years, and is now called "Harry's right-hand man" by his class-mates due to his able assistance to Prof. Blumenfeld.

In his Junior year, Al was made an executive member of the American Chemical Society. Along with intramural basketball, the Math Club held his interest as an underclassman. Since his freshman year, Al has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He was made a member of the honorary engineering society, Chi Epsilon Mu, and has also been active in the A.I.Ch. E.

Even at this late date, Al is uncertain about his decision between the Navy and Chemistry, but his faithful service as a member of the circulation staff of the Villanovan speaks well for his ability to make good in whichever he chooses.

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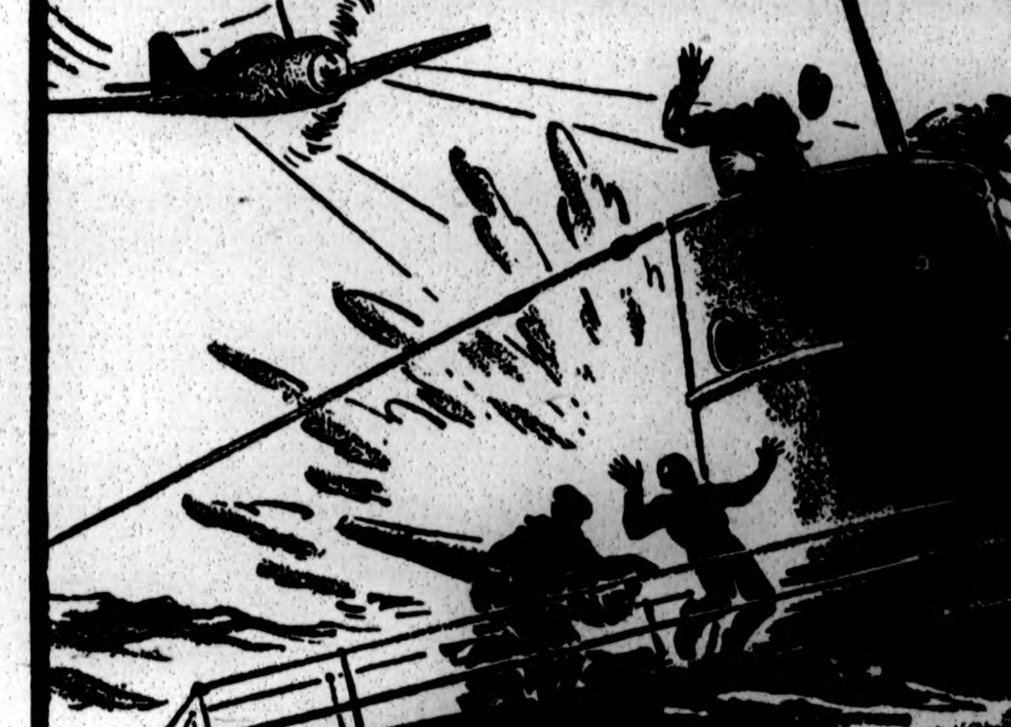
AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



A veteran Naval flyer at 25, Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, of Pierre, S. D., prowls the Atlantic in a Grumman Avenger torpedo plane, hunting the German U-boat, his battle station a plane carrier on the ocean. He has just been credited with the destruction of 3 U-boats, and damage to a fourth. His bravery and vigilance guard our convoys. Our War Bonds fuel his plane. Support the Fourth War Loan drive. —U. S. Treasury Dept.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 17—No. 20 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944

Scuttling The Scuttlebutt

About Separation From V-12 Plan

So much interest was manifested in the report of our question-and-answer interview with the President of the College, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., which was published in our last issue, that we ventured to approach him again. gram for scholastic reasons is recommended?

Q. How is the decision reached when separation from the V-12 program for scholastic reason is recommended?

A. At the end of each term, the records of all students who have one or more failures are presented to a faculty committee for consideration. This committee carefully studies the student's previous record, his grade on the Navy test, comments from his instructors and faculty advisor and then makes a recommendation to the Commanding Officer.

Q. What is meant by probation?

A. When the faculty committee feels that a student has made a diligent effort to master a subject but has failed because of lack of background or for other causes, a recommendation is made that the student be permitted to continue in the program on "scholastic probation." The additional recommendation of a change of curriculum may accompany probation. The records of students who are on probation will be carefully followed during the ensuing term and a recommendation for continuance or separation is made by the committee shortly after midterm.

Q. How is the Faculty Committee made up?

A. The 9 members of the committee are drawn from both the administration and faculty. Eight different departments of instruction are represented.

Q. Is one failure sufficient for a recommendation for separation?

A. No definite answer can be given to this question since so many factors are involved. The subject, credit hours, past and present grades, attitude of the student, are all part of the picture. It can be stated that failure in such subjects as Physics, Mathematics, etc. will usually make it impossible for the student complete his assigned curriculum.

Q. Why is not a "satisfactory list" as well as a "scholastic deficiency" list posted?

A. There is a manpower shortage. The list of "deficient" students is smaller than the list of "satisfactory" students and, therefore, takes much less time to prepare Anything like an "honor" list is not possible week by week. It is possible to compute such a list and publish it only at the end of a term.

Q. How much time is a student expected to put on study each evening?

A. The average student should expect to devote at least 3 hours a day or 18 hours a week to study.

Q. Should a student devote all his study time to Mathematics and Physics?

A. Certainly not! However, these subjects may require a proportionately heavy share of study time.

Q. Will the fact hat a student in the V-12 program has changed his curriculum, affect his opportunities in the Navy?

A. To the extent that he has not the requisite preparation for certain types of service, the answer is yes. Otherwise, the answer is no.

Q. Are the students in the V-12 program eligible to obtain a college degree?

A. Some students in the V-12 program will undoubtedly receive college degrees. However, no general rule can be laid down. Each case will have to be considered separately and on its own merits.

Q. May a student find out his scores on the Navy Achievement Test?

A. Yes, this information is available at Father McQuade's office.

Senior A.I.E.E. Members Attend Winter Meeting

Students in Villanova Branch Leave Thursday For New York; Technical Sessions Planned

Senior members of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have an opportunity to "paint the great white way red" when they travel up to New York City, Thursday, Jan. 27, to attend the Winter Technical Meeting of the society.

The meeting will begin on Monday, Jan. 24, and will continue throughout the week until Saturday evening, Jan. 29. However the Villanova group, because of the heavy scholastic work entailed under the present war time conditions, will only be able to attend for two days. At a recent meeting of the senior members, Thursday and Friday were selected as the most favorable days.

Members of the Institute from all parts of the nation will gather for meetings at the Engineering Societies Building, 33 West 39th. St. There will be, in all, thirty technical sessions and conferences held during the week. On Wed. morning, at a general session, the Edison Medal will be presented to Dr. Vannear Bush "for his contribution to the advancement of electrical engineering."

A catalog of some 45,000 United States patents and patent applications in the mechanical, electrical, and chemical fields, formerly enemy-owned or enemy-controlled, will be on exhibit during the meeting.

All seniors in the electrical engineering school, as well as a number of juniors, will attend the convention. V-12 trainees are to be given a 48-hour leave for the occasion. The group will be headed by Harry S. Bueche, Professor of Electrical Engineering. Emil Amelotti, Associate Professor of Mathematics, will also attend.

Attends Meeting

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade. O.S.A., assistant to the president, attended the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pa., on Fri., Jan. 21. The following day he went to Washington, D. C., to be present at a meeting of representatives of Colleges in the states bordering on the Atlantic which are under the Navy's College Training Program.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

A list of the new mail regulations published by Sergeant G. A. Maharg, Mail Clerk of the college's V-12 unit, follows:

Effective last Monday, the post office of this unit, located in Room 107, Mendel Hall, will be open from 1115 to 1325 only. At no other time will mail be issued.

During those hours the trainees will call for their own mail and packages. They can not be picked up by anyone but the addressee.

Men should acquaint their correspondents with their room and hall, as properly addressed mail will save time and labor in handling.

Men calling for mail at the post office will immediately give mail clerks their name, hall, and room number as soon as they reach the desk.

* * *

Anyone interested in obtaining the "Combat Conditioning Manual," a copy of which is hung on the Mendel bulletin board, should order it from Corporal Charles McGrath.

* * *

Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, has announced that the election of officers for the coming school year will be held in the near future.

Indications were given that preparations for the organization's annual presentation of the Carl T. Humphrey Memorial Award will soon be started.

* * *

Because of current conditions, it is doubtful that there will be a 1944 issue of the college yearbook, the "Belle Aire". The reason, made known by the faculty moderators of the publication, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., is that under the V-12 program no provisions is made for the service students to pay an activity fee each semester. In previous years the annual depended almost entirely on a percentage of this fee for its capital.

* * *

Commander Scott G. Lamb and his staff will visit the campus today on their regular semesterly inspection tour of V-12 training stations. Comdr. Lamb is Director of Training of the Fourth Naval District.

"Punchy" Writer Daydreams—But With a Purpose

Reminisces on "Good Old Summertime"; Kids Himself Into Expecting Easier Semesters in Future

It has suddenly dawned upon this department that the "new" members of Villanova's V-12 unit (the ones who came in about three months ago) know nothing about life at Villanova as it was last summer—in those good old days when we went to class in our "skivvies" and 10 o'clock Sunday night just saw us at the peak of a merry evening. This article is an attempt to inform them about . . . Oh, who are we kidding? Everybody knows it's just to fill up space.

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However, the clear, warm summer weather had other and even more pleasant effects. For instance, there was that slightly different early-morning curriculum. In those days 6:10 each morning saw us rather briefly attired in shorts and "sneaks" calmly and cheerfully mustering on the drillfield. How we loved it!—going out for a quick half hour of pushups and laps around the already sun-lit field. It used to do our hearts good to see the boys kneeling by their beds at night and softly saying, "Please let it be a nice day tomorrow—please don't let it rain in the morning—please!!!"

But some things existed that were so horrible that it terrifies us to recall them even at this late date. For instance, there was no restriction whatever against "hitting the sack" again after morning muster. Tsk Tsk!

Although its disadvantages will probably more than offset its good points, we like to look ahead with the thought that summertime (which, after all, isn't too far off) will bring with it some nice, comfortable living and a "snap" semester. Oh, allright! Go ahead and say what you're thinking. A fella can't even dream around here. .

Daily Ceremony Lends Military Atmosphere To College Life

In the gathering light of early morning, the cool, clear notes of the bugle ring out across the campus in "Salute to the Colors." This scene is typical of the ceremonies of raising and lowering the flag which occur in front of Mendel Hall each day at 0800 and sunset. Left to right, the V-12 trainees are Pvts. Foreman, O'Connell and Murphy, of the Marine Corps Reserve.

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Tickets for the dance to be held on February 12 under the auspices of the Student Council were placed on sale during the past week. The price is $2.20 per couple, and the tickets may be obtained from the following men: Austin Hall—Pvts. John Killelea, Sabino Carrone, and Joseph Dervin; Mendel Hall — Apprentice Seamen Frank O'Connor, Frank Quinn, and Carton Conway; Fedigan Hall—Apprentice Seamen Herbert Bansbach, Bernard Borshke, and Hugh Burns; Alumni Hall—Apprentice Seamen Harold Peifer and George Haupt; also from John Fitzgibbons, Joseph Foley, and Bernard Cassidy.

The dance will feature the music of the "Haverfordians," who were secured through the Philadelphia Orchestra Agency by the Council's Band Committee headed by Pvt. Sabino Carrone and Carton Conway, A.S.

In Armed Guard

Lt. (jg) Walter T. Dwyer, Jr., USNR., who was a student at Villanova College at the time he entered the Navy on October 25, 1941, has just completed his training and is at the Naval Armed Guard Center, New Orleans, La., where he is awaiting further assignment.

He will be responsible for the safety of his vessel against enemy submarine, air, or surface attack.

Lt. Dwyer, who lives at Chestnut Hill, previously served in the office of Naval Intelligence as an enlisted man, and was an officer for a year and a half before being assigned to the armed guard.

President Appointed

The President of Villanova College, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., has recently accepted appointments on two newly formed committees. He has been named a member of the national committee concerned with the feeding of starving children in Europe. Besides this assignment, Fr. Stanford has been appointed a member of the Thomas Jefferson Commemorative Committee coordinated with the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission created under an act of Congress

Lt. Harry Mazzei Dies In Service

Lt. Harry Mazzei, '40, one of the best quarterbacks ever to wear the Villanova Blue and White, died last Wednesday at Woodland Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas from cerebral hemorrhage.

Lt. Mazzei was stationed at Camp Hulen and wrote to his family last December 27, that his eyes were bloodshot and that he was in the base hospital there.

Columnist

Known to his teammates here at Villanova as "the Baby Tank," this stocky fellow was the blocking back on the greatest football team in Villanova's history, and in addition, he was an outfielder on the varsity baseball team.

Besides being active in sports on the Main Line Campus, Lt. Mazzei took an interest in other extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the **Villanovan** sports staff for four years and in his last year wrote the "Here and There" column. He was on the Junior Prom and Senior Dinner Dance Committees, as well as being a member of the North Jersey and Varsity Clubs.

Commissioned

After being graduated from Villanova with a B. S. degree in Education, Lt. Mazzei played two years of pro ball with the Long Island Indians of the American Football League before his enlistment.

In August 1942 he joined the Army and was stationed at Camp Deven, Mass. He received his commission at Officer Candidate Division, Antiaircraft School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Pre-Med Status

Continued From Page One

made, in accordance with the quota limitations of the Navy, and assignments are then made to Medical Schools. Inasmuch as the vacancies in Medical Schools are rather limited, the majority of the applicants will not find acceptances. The selectivity, therefore, is of a very high order.

Q. Will a Naval trainee who is not accepted for admission into Medical Schools now have an opportunity to be admitted after he is discharged from the Navy?

A. I would think so, provided his academic record is acceptable to a Medical School. There is even the possibility that he may receive government subsidy as a veteran of the armed forced under the program now before Congress.

Spec. 2/C

Continued From Page One

teams at high school and an all around sportsman at college, Brunt decided to take up athletics seriously. He became a member of the gym, soccer, swimming, and tennis teams and switched his course to a B. S. in Physical Ed. On being graduated he decided to do his bit for sports from the bench, taking up school teaching at Gwynn Falls school in Baltimore. Here was a job with which even he couldn't get bored. It was his duty to guide the entire sport program of the school including coaching of every varsity team.

In August, 1943, however, Brunt brought his many talents to the bluejackets, joining the Navy in Maryland. He finished boot training at Newport, R. I. and became a member of the Physical Instructor school at the well-known base, Bainbridge. Immediately on graduation he was assigned to Villanova and he will guard over the mighty waters of the field house until the Navy finds other work for his extensive talents.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

A.I.Ch.E. elected him president last semester.

As shown by his active student life, Joe is not a fellow to be caught with nothing to do. Sports of all kinds, either as participant or spectator, interest him greatly. He is a sociable chap, and is the sort who can enjoy himself best by just being with good friends. A quiet evening of cards with his fellow students is the kind of restful enjoyment that satisfies him.

"To me," one his friends said concerning Joe, "the striking thing about Joe is his thoughtfulness. He doesn't say much, but when he does, it means something."

The Naval service's appeal has caused Joe to take steps to enter Midshipmen's school soon after his graduation.

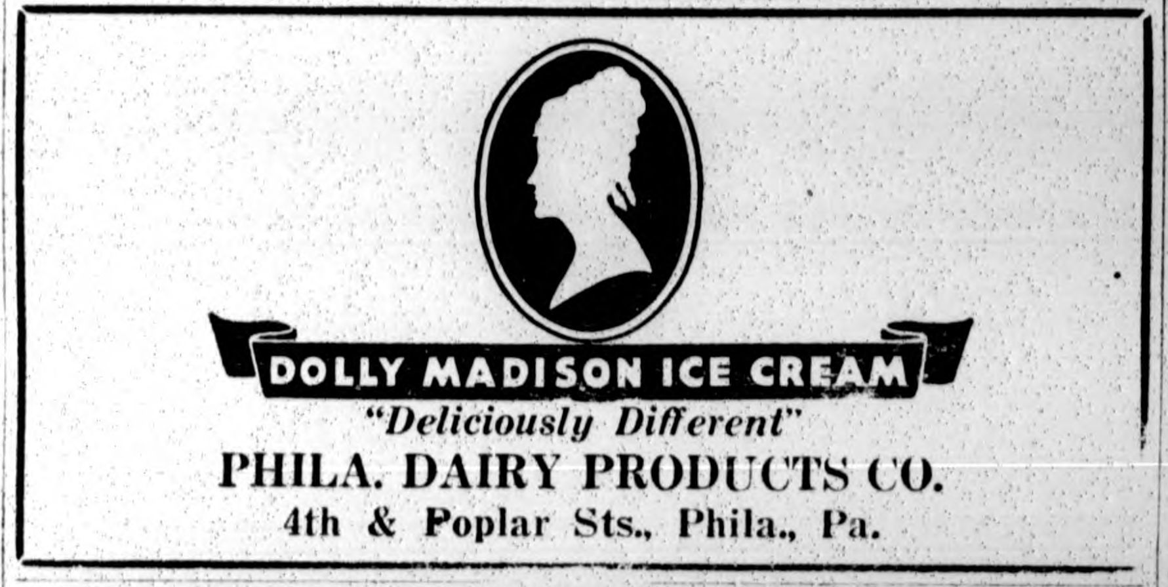
* * *

PHILADELPHIA is "home" to Albert Durante. Born here in 1922, he attended Landreth Public School and South Philadelphia High as preparation for his entrance to Villanova.

Chemical engineering struck Al's fancy. His talents in this field did not go unrecognized, as is proven by the fact that he was allowed to assist Doctor Haenisch for two years, and is now called "Harry's right-hand man" by his class-mates due to his able assistance to Prof. Blumenfeld.

In his Junior year, Al was made an executive member of the American Chemical Society. Along with intramural basketball, the Math Club held his interest as an underclassman. Since his freshman year, Al has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He was made a member of the honorary engineering society, Chi Epsilon Mu, and has also been active in the A.I.Ch. E.

Even at this late date, Al is uncertain about his decision between the Navy and Chemistry, but his faithful service as a member of the circulation staff of the **Villanovan** speaks well for his ability to make good in whichever he chooses.



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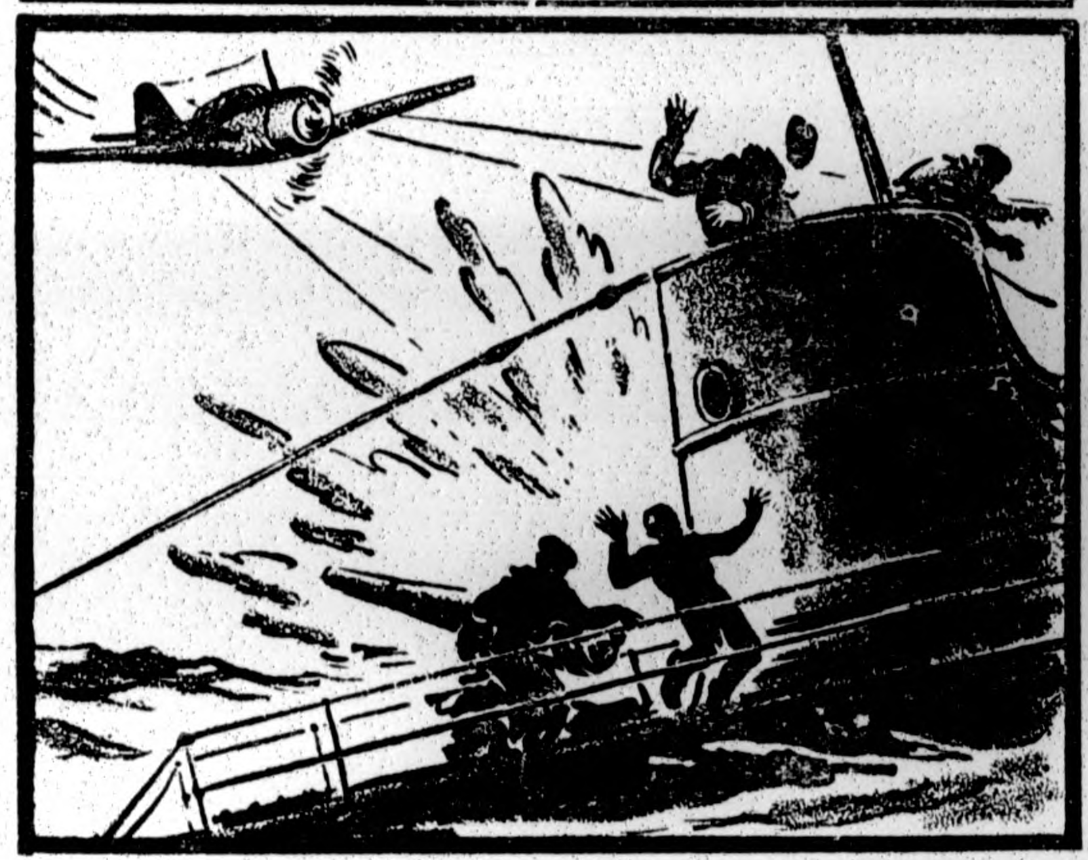
AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



A veteran Naval flyer at 25, Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, of Pierre, S. D., prowls the Atlantic in a Grumman Avenger torpedo plane, hunting the German U-boat, his battle station a plane carrier on the ocean. He has just been credited with the destruction of 3 U-boats, and damage to a fourth. His bravery and vigilance guard our convoys. Our War Bonds fuel his plane. Support the Fourth War Loan drive. —U. S. Treasury Dept.

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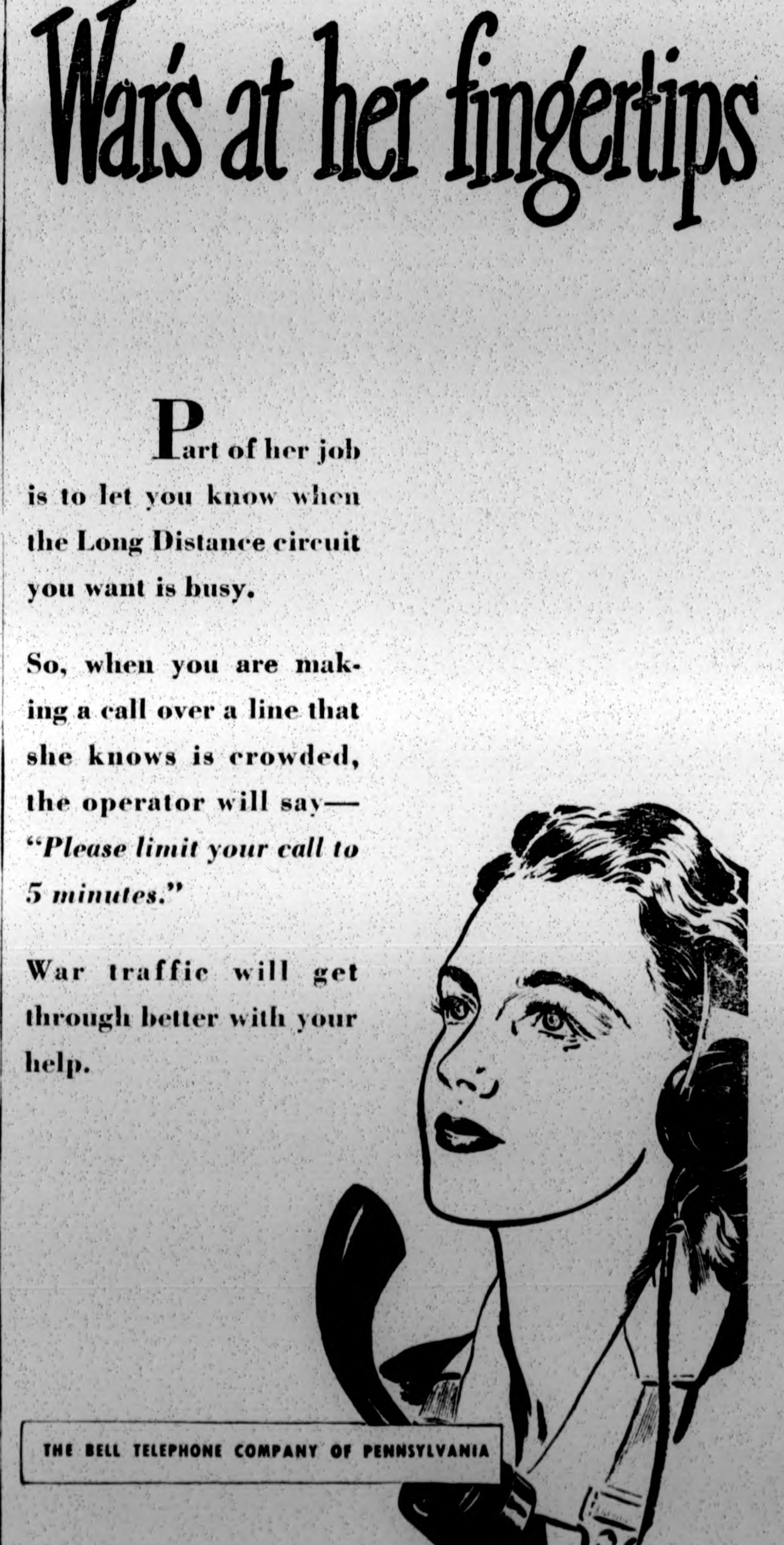

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 17—No. 20 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944

Scuttling The Scuttlebutt

About Separation From V-12 Plan

So much interest was manifested in the report of our question-and-answer interview with the President of the College, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., which was published in our last issue, that we ventured to approach him again. gram for scholastic reasons is recommended?

Q. How is the decision reached when separation from the V-12 program for scholastic reason is recommended?

A. At the end of each term, the records of all students who have one or more failures are presented to a faculty committee for consideration. This committee carefully studies the student's previous record, his grade on the Navy test, comments from his instructors and faculty advisor and then makes a recommendation to the Commanding Officer.

Q. What is meant by probation?

A. When the faculty committee feels that a student has made a diligent effort to master a subject but has failed because of lack of background or for other causes, a recommendation is made that the student be permitted to continue in the program on "scholastic probation." The additional recommendation of a change of curriculum may accompany probation. The records of students who are on probation will be carefully followed during the ensuing term and a recommendation for continuance or separation is made by the committee shortly after midterm.

Q. How is the Faculty Committee made up?

A. The 9 members of the committee are drawn from both the administration and faculty. Eight different departments of instruction are represented.

Q. Is one failure sufficient for a recommendation for separation?

A. No definite answer can be given to this question since so many factors are involved. The subject, credit hours, past and present grades, attitude of the student, are all part of the picture. It can be stated that failure in such subjects as Physics, Mathematics, etc. will usually make it impossible for the student complete his assigned curriculum.

Q. Why is not a "satisfactory list" as well as a "scholastic deficiency" list posted?

A. There is a manpower shortage. The list of "deficient" students is smaller than the list of "satisfactory" students and, therefore, takes much less time to prepare Anything like an "honor" list is not possible week by week. It is possible to compute such a list and publish it only at the end of a term.

Q. How much time is a student expected to put on study each evening?

A. The average student should expect to devote at least 3 hours a day or 18 hours a week to study.

Q. Should a student devote all his study time to Mathematics and Physics?

A. Certainly not! However, these subjects may require a proportionately heavy share of study time.

Q. Will the fact hat a student in the V-12 program has changed his curriculum, affect his opportunities in the Navy?

A. To the extent that he has not the requisite preparation for certain types of service, the answer is yes. Otherwise, the answer is no.

Q. Are the students in the V-12 program eligible to obtain a college degree?

A. Some students in the V-12 program will undoubtedly receive college degrees. However, no general rule can be laid down. Each case will have to be considered separately and on its own merits.

Q. May a student find out his scores on the Navy Achievement Test?

A. Yes, this information is available at Father McQuade's office.

Senior A.I.E.E. Members Attend Winter Meeting

Students in Villanova Branch Leave Thursday For New York; Technical Sessions Planned

Senior members of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have an opportunity to "paint the great white way red" when they travel up to New York City, Thursday, Jan. 27, to attend the Winter Technical Meeting of the society.

The meeting will begin on Monday, Jan. 24, and will continue throughout the week until Saturday evening, Jan. 29. However the Villanova group, because of the heavy scholastic work entailed under the present war time conditions, will only be able to attend for two days. At a recent meeting of the senior members, Thursday and Friday were selected as the most favorable days.

Members of the Institute from all parts of the nation will gather for meetings at the Engineering Societies Building, 33 West 39th. St. There will be, in all, thirty technical sessions and conferences held during the week. On Wed. morning, at a general session, the Edison Medal will be presented to Dr. Vannear Bush "for his contribution to the advancement of electrical engineering."

A catalog of some 45,000 United States patents and patent applications in the mechanical, electrical, and chemical fields, formerly enemy-owned or enemy-controlled, will be on exhibit during the meeting.

All seniors in the electrical engineering school, as well as a number of juniors, will attend the convention. V-12 trainees are to be given a 48-hour leave for the occasion. The group will be headed by Harry S. Bueche, Professor of Electrical Engineering. Emil Amelotti Associate Professor of Mathematics, will also attend.

Attends Meeting

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., assistant to the president, attended the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pa., on Fri., Jan. 21. The following day he went to Washington, D. C., to be present at a meeting of representatives of Colleges in the states bordering on the Atlantic which are under the Navy's College Training Program.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

A list of the new mail regulations published by Sergeant G. A. Maharg, Mail Clerk of the college's V-12 unit, follows:

Effective last Monday, the post office of this unit, located in Room 107, Mendel Hall, will be open from 1115 to 1325 only. At no other time will mail be issued.

During those hours the trainees will call for their own mail and packages. They can not be picked up by anyone but the addressee.

Men should acquaint their correspondents with their room and hall, as properly addressed mail will save time and labor in handling.

Men calling for mail at the post office will immediately give mail clerks their name, hall, and room number as soon as they reach the desk.

* * *

Anyone interested in obtaining the "Combat Conditioning Manual," a copy of which is hung on the Mendel bulletin board, should order it from Corporal Charles McGrath.

* * *

Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, has announced that the election of officers for the coming school year will be held in the near future.

Indications were given that preparations for the organization's annual presentation of the Carl T. Humphrey Memorial Award will soon be started.

* * *

Because of current conditions, it is doubtful that there will be a 1944 issue of the college yearbook, the "Belle Aire". The reason, made known by the faculty moderators of the publication, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., is that under the V-12 program no provisions is made for the service students to pay an activity fee each semester. In previous years the annual depended almost entirely on a percentage of this fee for its capital.

* * *

Commander Scott G. Lamb and his staff will visit the campus today on their regular semesterly inspection tour of V-12 training stations. Comdr. Lamb is Director of Training of the Fourth Naval District.

"Punchy" Writer Daydreams—But With a Purpose

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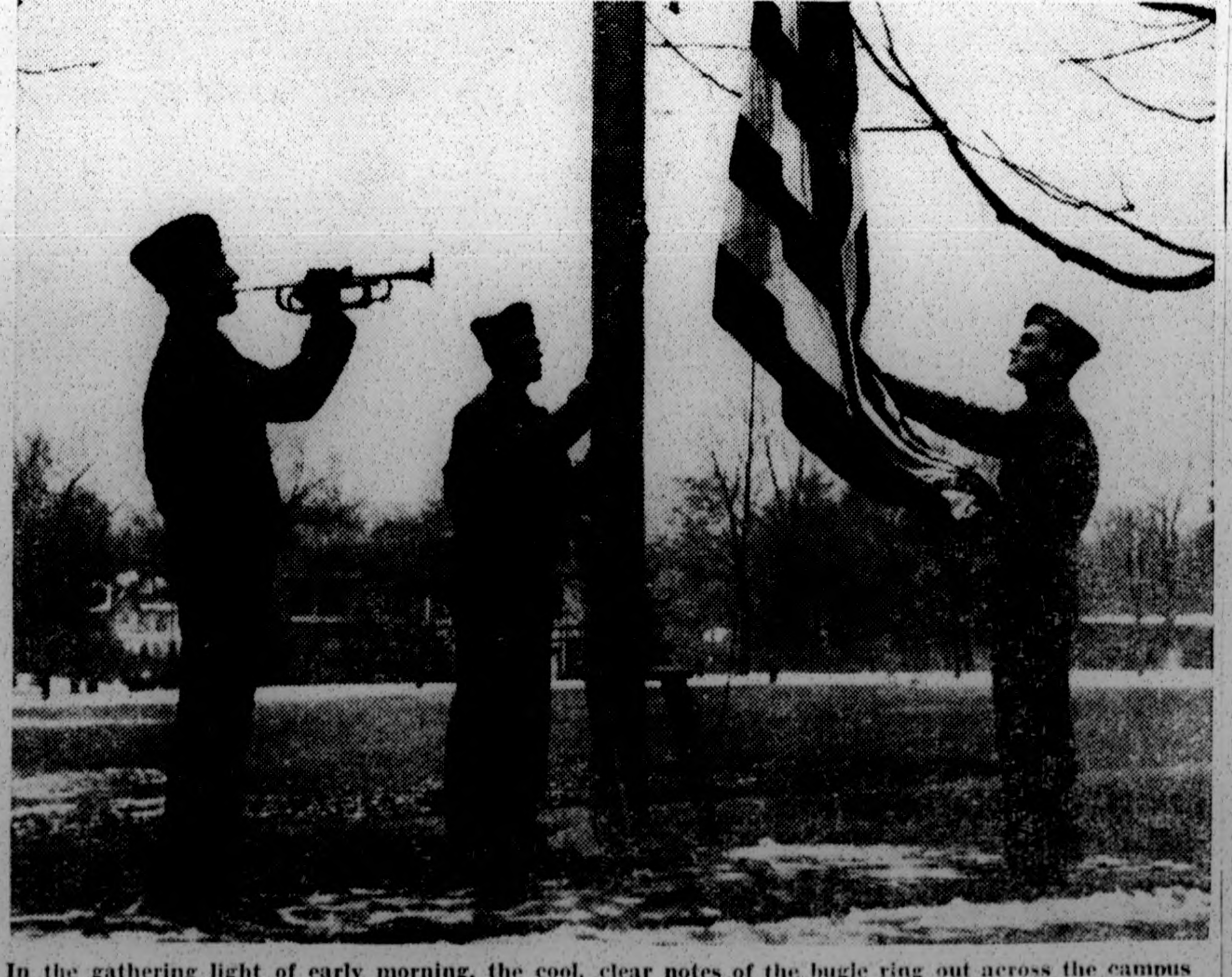

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VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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Member of Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - - JANUARY 25, 1944

The Trials of Tappa Kegga

THERE were two major fraternities at Pimento University: the old, traditional Tappa Kegga, and the newly-formed, ultra-sophisticated Gamma Iota. Unlike most fraternities, these two had reasons for being. Tappa Kegga, formed at the first by the founders of the school, existed to uphold and add to the honor and tradition of dear, old Pimento U., to foster interest in all the activities of the University, to provide a home and league of mutual benefit for those students who wished to live in peaceful quarters, pursue the work of their choice without having to suffer infringements on their individual liberties.

Gamma Iota, it is sad to say, had not such lofty ideals, possessed not such fitting and charitable desires. Gamma Iota was a shrewd and calculating organization with a selfish and evil purpose. Its end was the abolition and incorporation of all other fraternities, Tappa Kegga in particular, and to attain this end would employ any plan, be it ever so base.

Gamma Iota was cold and scheming; it plotted every move with the finest of care and made few mistakes in judgment. It realized the futility of openly offending or antagonizing the established and respected Tappa Kegga. Oh, but these Gamma Iotas were smooth! They were as polished and capable as they were radical. They would do anything to weaken the spirit and prestige of the T. K. But they could not work in the open, could not show the slightest of distate for the older group.

So it happened that they befriended the members of the Tappa, seemingly with the fullness of heart and in the best of faith, but actually, spreading dissention and dissatisfaction, slyly, cautiously, among the happy recipients of their flattery. They went so far as to have a half dozen of their sharpest hustlers join the hated rival-fraternity. Once within, instead of noticing and appreciating the fine qualities and high motives of the frat of frats, they carried on their lying, tale-bearing, back-biting, and slandering with an increased fervor and zeal. They added force to their arguments by disseminating them through the medium of a small mimeographed sheet which they collectively published. And still the remark that was seemingly strong was an innuendo, the apparent shout, a vile whisper.

They whispered to the wealthy student, "The peasant element among us grows jealous of your position and will sieze the first opportunity to rob you of your riches. Join the left and all these will be your servants."

They whispered to the less fortunate frat-brother, "What right has the wealthy student to his money? Join the left, and all these will I give you."

They whispered to the Jewish member, "Beware the Protestants and Catholics. Join the left and all these cannot harm you."

They whispered to the Catholic member, "Beware the Jews and Protestants. Join the left and all these cannot harm you."

They whispered to the Protestant member, "Beware the Catholics and Jews. Join the left and all these cannot harm you."

They whispered to the Negro, "The Whites and Orientals cry out against you. Join the left and all these will be silenced."

They whispered to the Oriental, "The Negroes and Whites cry out against you. Join the left and all these will be silenced."

They whispered to the White, "The Orientals and Negroes cry out against you. Join the left and all these will be silenced."

So it went. They whispered to the theologian evil things about artists and scientists, to the scientist libels concerning artists and theologians, to the artist foul lies about the theologians and scientists.

This is the reason that everything is changed at Tappa Kegga House. Before, one walked into the lounge and his ear joyed at the laughter and joking, his eye was feasted on the perfect examples of brotherly-love. But now . . . well . . . the several members of Tappa Kegga sit straight in their chairs, backs against the wall, in a silent circle about the room, casting suspicious glances at each other, and fearing the strangest things in the universe. The simplest incident becomes an omen of evil; their minds remember horrid crimes that have never been committed.

Someone suggested that a table be placed in the exact center of the room, from which none could draw away, or none surge to the fore, where explanations could be sought and given, and understandings arrived at; but, of course, the radicals of Gamma Iota shouted the measure down.

Right now these demons are out in the hallway, bursting in satanic glee. Let us hope they choke.

— THOMAS McFARLAND

Meet the Boys

Sab Is Having His Face Washed With Snow By His Two Marine Pals, Wally And Joe

By PVT. LARRY SCHMITT

LAST WEEK'S snow offered a suitable backdrop for a camera study of three of Austin Hall's Senior residents. Antics of this sort are not all strange to these three likeable Marines.

Walter Brannigan is a native of Brockton, Mass. Graduating from Boston College High in 1939, he matriculated at Boston University. Just one year was spent at this institution, after which Villanova opened its doors to him.

Wally entered the Commerce and Finance school, here, and continued in it until his call to the colors on July first of last year. Back at his Alma Mater in khaki, he continued his interest in sports that he had shown as a civilian.

Left to right: Pvts. Joseph Dervin, Sabino Carrone and Walter Brannigan

Manager of both the varsity baseball and football teams, Wally has always been a loyal fan and booster of Villanova teams. Last summer found him an active participant in intramural baseball.

Fellows remember him as a civilian primarily for his original practical jokes. Wally's keen sense of humor, which is by no means clothed under the Forest Green, enabled him to cause many a buddy confusion, distress, and droll indignation. His "New England" localisms are slightly reserved, but Wally's retorts to his friends' jibes are always packed with punch.

College sports are not the terminus of his ambitions. With definite inclinations toward hockey, Wally, some day, hopes to be connected with the pro stem of the sport. Music interests him too, being partial to the present-day Negro style.

"Plans for the future," said Wally, "consists in first, graduating, second, ending the war, and third, becoming at least part owner of the Boston Braves and winning a pen-

* * *

PLAINFIELD, New Jersey is the home town of Sabino P. Carrone. Receiving his elementary and secondary schooling in that city, he spent one semester at Rutgers, after which he matriculated at Centenary College.

At Centenary Sab pursued diverse activities with the same zeal that characterizes all of his actions. While at the southern college he was active as bass fiddler in several musical organizations. In last year's Centenary production of "Kollege Kapers," the school's varsity show, his many talents were brought to the fore. Along with having an integral part of the writing of the script, Sab acted as master of ceremonies and played in the band.

Plans Journalistic Career

In preparation for his intended life's work, he enrolled in the School of Journalism there. His ability and his love of writing are evidenced by the fact that he once wrote a 1500 word theme for each of 32 classmates while in high school.

"The rub came," says Sab, "when all of the themes that I wrote for other fellows were graded A or B while mine got a C."

It was not long after his transfer to Villanova that he gained the friendship of many here. Proof that Sab has "something on the ball' lies in the fact that he is one of the two fellows who were elected to the student council both last semester and this current one.

With the hope that the offer that he once received for a position on the New York Herald-Tribune will renew itself after the war, Sabino, with his copy of Stephen Vincent Benet's works open on his desk, consoles himself with the optimistic attitude," there is always

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

just tomfoolery—

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

PINCH-HITTING for Tom Hitchell this week — I know of nothing less humorous than an editor tapping a guy on the shoulder at the "eleventh hour" and saying, "Get funny, bub, you're writing the humor column this week." Luckily I received as a Christmas present a copy of, "The Year's Thousand Best Belly-laughs"—so here goes—

CRIBBIN'

Swabbie: "Gosh, you say you have never been out with a sailor. Swell! where do I meet you?'

Girl: "Meet me at 2100 on the starboard side of pier 7."

"Could I see the Captain, please?"
"He's forward, Miss."
"Oh, I'm not afraid, I've been out with Marines."

When a fellow breaks a date,
He usually has to,
When a girl breaks a date,
She usually has two.

Once upon a time there was an Immaculata girl (middle initial "A") who went riding with her boy friend. When they were way out in the country, the car suddenly stopped. The boy hopped out, and in ten minutes, sure enough, he had the darned car fixed, so that they could get back to town before nine o'clock.

Moral: Don't go riding with a mechanical engineer.

In Musty Gulch lived Crusty Pete,
Who never washed hands, nor
face, nor feet;
People living south would often
say:
"Winds North—Pete's on the air
today."

RIBBIN'

Marty Greeley and Peggy were "all wrapped up" in a terrific game of Monopoly recently in Bryn Mawr . . . **Jim Shea** remains "True to the Irish" by dating Evelyn quite often—One more date with that female Marine quartermaster and **John Kelly** will be the best-dressed Marine in town . . . Could Jean be the attraction for **Al Streck** at Cheltenham? . . . **Joe Dervin**, still the only Marine who can boast a high-scoring girl friend . . . Is it baskeaball that she plays at the Jone's Junior High, Joe?

Phil Jakeway, the Kalamazoo Kid, seen SPAR-ing recently at the Benedict Club . . . **Harry "Superwolf" Nesbitt** was his "Second." — speaking of pugilistics — Was that really embalming fluid that **Mr. Hall** had in that bottle at the fights last week? . . . **"Reds" Barrett** still playing rebel with the cutie from Hickory, N. C. . . . or is it Valley Forge, huh Red? . . . **Tom O'Connell** would like to personally "thank" all of his buddies who wrote his girl last week . . . he can't even get into the dog house now. **Warren Magnusson** doing all right with those Norristown Debs.

Tiny Rushton, and the pigeons, heard cooing at the girls on the elevated . . . Joe Wilson "sporting" Scotch plaids lately . . . Have you heard of **"Butch" Marcolini's** latest conquest? . . . it's Eugenia Baird, Glen Gray's Vocalist . . . Butch will glady show any skeptic the "Personally-Autographed" Portrait.

AD LIBBIN'

The sailor stared wide-eyed at a fuzzy object which he had just fished out of his clam chowder.

"What's the trouble?" asked a gentleman in Navy-blue, striding up to the table; his hands behind his back.

"There was a piece of tennis ball in my soup," the sailor said wildly. "Look, it says right there — SPAULDING BROS."

"Well?" the gentleman retorted in his baritone voice.

"N-N-Nothing, sir, the sailor said meekly, i-it's just that I prefer WRIGHT AND DITSON."

Just by way of finishing up . . .

"I'm sorry," said the new sentry to the party of visiting Congressmen, "but I have orders to search everyone leaving the premises."

"All right," agreed one of the visitors. "Orders are orders. What's the reason?"

"I'm supposed to do it every time anything is reported missing."

"What's missing today?" asked the Congressman, opening his coat and raising his arms.

"I believe it's a ten-ton truck, sir," answered the sentry.

Boxing Matches Feature TKO's, Draws, Comedies

Breen-Lattanza Fight, Best on Program, Ends in Draw; Tom O'Connel Acts as MC and General Laugh-Getter

The annual Boxing Night was held last Friday, Jan. 18, in the Field house with 19 bouts, both wrestling and boxing being included in the three hour program.

Starting the procession of bruised eyeballs and bloody snoots, Williard Adams battled the strong hearted Jack Murphy to a close win. Other winners of the night were Frank J. Kemph, who gained a decision over Herb "Hamburger" Lamb; "Windy" Barret who TKOed Ed Murphy; John Smith who won over "Battling' Tommy Baxter; Ralph Newman over John Weldin; Bill Maynes who decisioned William Carroll; Al Sondheimer who outhit Pete Verna; Walt Breen who beat Harold Reynolds; John Atkinson who outslugged "Jack" McManus; and "Big Ben" Paradee who decisioned Joe McGovern.

Come Back

One of the outstanding fights of the night was the Bill Lamb-George Burkhart draw. Both of these boys threw them from way back, each trying to outslug the other. Bill Lamb started the sit down session when he slammed one on Burkhart's jaw to momentarily place him in an angular position and take the first round. Revenge was Burkhart's however, as he came back strong in the second round to score a knockdown and tie up the fight. Both fought valiantly in the third and the match ended as a draw. "Ed" Finneran, after fighting a losing battle for the first two rounds came out in the third frame with a flurry of leather and a stout heart to battle "Red' Brahm to a draw. Other draws of the night occurred in the Solis-Stookey and Breen-Lattanza settos.

No Quarter

The latter, the wind-up of the night, has been adjudged by many as the best seen on the campus in a long time. The battle was fought furiously raging to and fro, with leather flying all the way. No quarter was asked and none given as both threw everything but the water bottles. The shouts and cheers of the crowd had the field house shaking at its foundations.

In the only genuine wrestling bout of the evening, Jim Hobbs outgrappled Jim Skane. Hobbs weighed in at 180 lbs. and Skane at 175.

Coleman Vs. Siano

Contributing to the humorous side of the entertainment were Greg D'Angelo and "Joltin' " Jack Donahue from Nort' Joisey City, who put on a riotous exhibition which promises to bring jealous threats from many pro wrestlers.

Donning the leather mittens to get their laughs, Alex "Don't-knock-me-out,—I'm doing all right by myself" Coleman and John "Slugged" Siano sweated out three uproarious rounds. Credited with the best performance along these lines was the O'Connel-Nealon farce in which Tom "Microphone" O'Connell fought Bill "Volunteer" Nealon in a duel to the finish. Furnishing the in-between-bout entertainment was Gene Konopka and his red hot jive merchants.

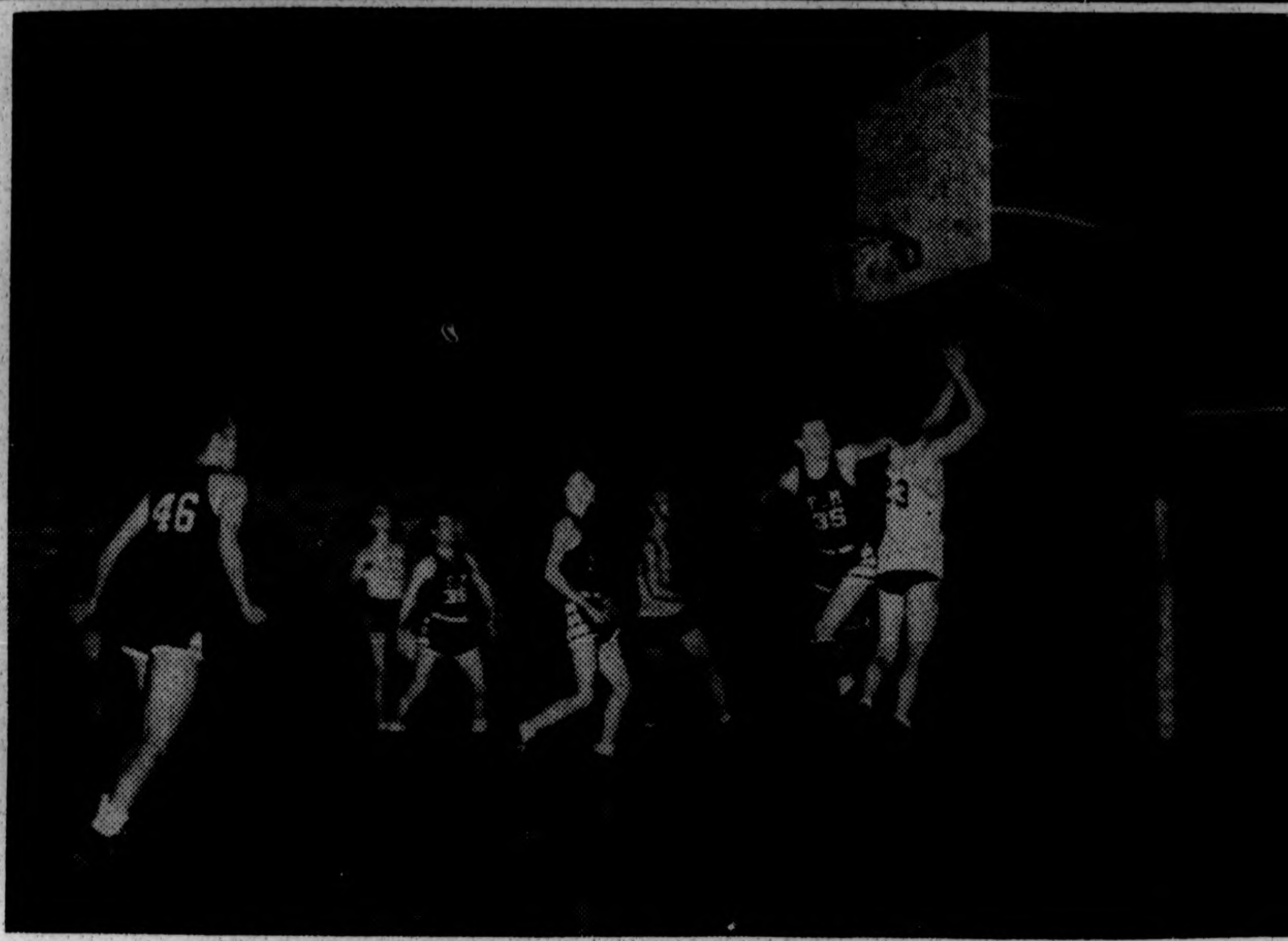
Handlers

The guest of the evening, Sgt. Tommy Loughran, USMC, refereed three of the bouts. The third man for the rest of the evening was basketball mentor Al Severance. Ably handling the fighters was the old master, Lou Lopez, aided by his fellow Austinite Bill Russel, and taking care of the time was Johnny Dzitko, with Tom O'Connell handling the mike.

A'S SELL SKAFF

Frank Skaff, former Villanova College baseball star who for the past season was a member of the Philadelphia A's has been sold outright to the Baltimore club of the International League.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Feeney Fouled While Shooting

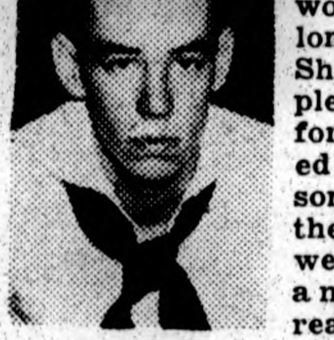
Ed Murphy (35) of F. & M., fouls Bill Feeney as the latter attempts a lay-up. Feeney missed the try but it didn't affect the outcome of the game, as the Blue and White trounced the Diplomats, 48-29. Don Osterman's form is unmistakable in the background as he comes in for a follow-up, while Jim Begley (guarding Osterman) of F. & M. watches the shot. Further back are Andy Fontana of Villanova, and Bill McKernan (39) of F. & M. and in the left foreground is Jack Peterson (46) of the Diplomats, who is also driving in for the follow-up.

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S.
Sports Editor

THIS week the spotlight points with pride to the officers (?) and men of the Villanova basketball team for their fine showing against F & M and Bucknell, both of which games they won.

The fact alone that they won two games would be reason enough for being complimented. However, what really caught our eye was the teamwork in the Diplomat game Showing a complete reversal of form as compared to the Sampson contest of the previous week, the Blue and Whiter really poured it on the hapless Diplomats to the tune of 48-29.



We weren't lucky enough to get to Bucknell on Saturday night, but from all reports the quintet must have displayed some brand of team-work to come from behind by 20 points midway in the third quarter and win the game in the second extra period. This not only required coordination but in addition plenty of fight. This is the first time that we have ever heard of a game where the one five was losing by the equivalent of 10 field goals and then rallied to take the game from under the noses of the opposition.

Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics has this to say about the game. "It was the greatest rally that I have seen since coming to Villanova." This is indeed some compliment to the court five for Fr. McGuire has seen quite a few games since he's been here.

So keep up the good work, fellows; and let's see you make it five straight this week against Ft. Dix and Rider and then keep on going until you have completed the rest of the season without sustaining another defeat. This may seem a little improbable but it certainly isn't impossible, so let's go.

Main Liners Down Bucknell, 43-42; In Overtime Clash On Foul Shot

F. & M. Subdued 48-29 by Rampaging 'Cats; Frascella Bags 17 Against Diplomats and 14 at Lewisburg to Lead Weekly Scoring Parade

By DON COLLINS

The Blue and White of Villanova is now sporting a three-game win streak as a result of the second win over the Diplomats of F. & M. by a 48-29 score, and a thriling second extra period triumph over the Bucknell Bison, 43-42.

In Tuesday's contest against the Diplomats, the Blue and White led by Frank Frascella with 17 points on 8 field goals and a foul, poured it on hot and heavy, and widened the gap of the previous score.

Starting to roll immediately, Villanova dropped in 5 points before F & M could warm up and were never headed. Bill Feeney, former Georgetown ace, was held to four points by the spectacular guarding of Hal Mackin. Outstanding in the scoring department for the visitors was Jack Zeitler, V-12 transfer, who bagged 12 points.

On Saturday, attempting to foster a new win streak, the ball club journeyed to Lewisburg where it met Bucknell University in one of the most exciting games of many a season. Midway in the third quarter, the Blue and White were on the doleful end of 35 to 16 count. Then it happened. Feeney and Frascella alternated in wracking up 20 straight points bringing the house down and the lead to Villanova. But the Bisons didn't leave the floor as might be assumed; they came charging back, leading the Wildcats with 15 seconds to go, 40-38. Frascella, determined not to waste Villanova's gallant comeback, stole the ball from Mastriani, and crashed through to tie score at the gun.

In the first extra period Feeney's

F. & M.
Continued on Page Five

Phillies Lead PKP Bowling

The Phillies still lead the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League by one point as they split a 2-2 match with the Ship's Company while Mendel Third Deckers moved up to second place as a result of a 3-1 win over the Junior Civils who dropped third on Saturday at the 69th St. Bowling Center.

While the Phils are still out in front of the pack, most of the honors this week go to the Mendel Third Deckers, who broke the record for a team high three with 2372. The former mark was 2341, set by the Senior Mechanicals earlier this year. Big gun in this splurge of pins was Joe Heim, who rolled a 194 single, and a 484 total for the day.

Team Victory

Behind these leaders, the Senior Chems overtook the Senior Mechs in the standings by virtue of a 4-0 triumph. That this was a team victory can be seen by the fact that not one of the Chems rolled a high enough score to gain a berth in the first eleven high singles, while the Mechanicals had McFarland in ninth place with a 175 and J. Correale up there in fourth with a 188.

The Holy Rollers and Mendel Fourth Deck maintained their relative positions as they split 2-2.

In the other match of the day, the Soph Day-Hops, led by De-

PHILS
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STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Sports Staff of the Villanovan today at one o'clock in Room 119, Mendel Hall. It is urgent that all present members attend. All who wish to try out for a position on the staff are also invited to be present.

Wildcat Quintet To Oppose Rider, Ft. Dix This Week

Severancemen Are Out to Lengthen Three-Game Win Streak Against Roughriders and Soldiers; Both Contests Scheduled For Home

Riding high on the crest of a newly formed three game winning streak, the Wildcat quintet will attempt to maintain this record by taking on two more teams this week in engagements on successive Tuesday and Saturday nights, against Rider College of Trenton and Fort Dix.

First of the teams to be met will be the service five from New Jersey which will tangle with the Blue and White here at the field house on Tuesday night. Playing the Wildcats for the second consecutive year, the Fort Dix soldiers are well remembered by Villanova fans. It was against a team from this camp that last year's 'Cat team opened the basketball season.

All-Americans

In one of the highest scoring games of the year, the Wildcat team prevailed over a quintet composed of college and professional all-stars. Outstanding among these was the coach and high scoring pivot-man, Seton Hall's great All-American Ed Sadowski who teamed up with two other All-Americans Meyer Bloom of Temple and Bob Hassmuller of Fordham, and almost upset the Wildcat quintet.

This year's Fort Dix five will miss some of these players but they still possess material equally potent. Although they have had only a mediocre season, dropping a few games to other service fives as Fort Benning, which team beat them last week by a 43-31 score, the team is still to be reckoned as a powerful foe.

Jinx Team

On the following Saturday night, Al Severance's charges will tangle with the Roughriders from Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Playing here at the field house gym, the Main Liners will be out to keep a clean slate against Rider court squads. Having met already in a five game series, the Rider-men as yet have to score a victory over Villanova basketeers. Named a jinx team for their ability to knock off streak holding teams with an inspired mediocre squad, they have always pushed Villanova teams to the limit.

Only Veteran

Under the tutelage of Tom Leyden a former University of Mississippi star, the Roughriders feature an attack that combines accurate and timely passing with good floorwork. Leading the Purple and Gold five in scoring and having the distinction of being the only returning veteran from last year's varsity is Don Pugliese. Standout at his forward spot for his canny floorwork and ability to rack up points, Pugliese, who tossed in nineteen points against the Coast Guard last week, will pair off with an equally fine player—Jim Kunsch, to fill the forward wall. Number one man at the pivot position will be Len Kelner who is noted for his ability at follow-ups and controlling the backboard. At guards will be two brilliant defensive notes, Bill Tanzone and Ed Zach. This will be the 1944 edition of Coach Leyden's wire to trip a Villanova court squad and ruin a budding win streak.

'CAT IN CONTROVERSY

Jim Magee, substitute center here for two years under 'Clipper' Smith is one of the players over which a controversy is being raised in the Southeastern Football Conference. Georgia is being fined $500 for using Magee and four other men during the past season who have since been declared ineligible.

Magee played for the Wildcats in 1940 and '41 coming to them from West Catholic in Philadelphia where he was a teammate of Jim Harkins, Villanova tackle on the '43 squad.

Medics Take First Place By Victory Over Marines

By GENE WEINERT, A.S.

Two hard-fought victories by the fast-moving Medicos of Alumni Hall, one over the Marines, 41-37 on Monday night, and the other over the Day Hops, 27-24 on Thursday, gave them undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural Basketball League.

In other games of the week Mendel won its first of the second half when the Residents were defeated, 26-17, and then lost to the Marines in a tough 34-24 contest. The Day-Hops beat Fedigan, 34 to 29 on Monday, and Fedigan did an about face Thursday to take a hard fought tilt from the Residents, 40-37.

In the Alumni-Marine contest a fighting Leatherneck team jumped to a dominating 9-0 lead in the first eight minutes. Ed Powers finally broke the ice for Alumni with a sharp cut followed by a lay-up shot good for two points. Joe Walters and Powers then teamed up to cut down the Marine lead to a 20-16 count at half-time.

Big Al Kasulin started the second half with a snappy break after the tap off to put the Marines ahead by six points.

However, the "Medicine Men" came right back, and led by their captain, Joe Walters, and Ed Harvey, pecked away at the slim lead of the Marines until with but a few minutes to go the score was tied at 35-35. Here it was that Powers came into the limelight again as he dropped a lay-up to send Alumni into the lead to stay. The Pre-Meds then added what proved to be the winning field goals on longs by Harvey and Boyle.

High man for the leathernecks was burly Ray Kaspar who had 6 field goals and a foul for 13 points The team play of Alumni is shown in the scoring column where it is seen that Walters, Powers, and Harvey collected 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Harvey Again

Facing Alumni for the first time this half on Thursday the Day Hops rushed the Sailors continually, and held the lead until the last three minutes when the snappy finish boys took the game from under the Day-Hops' noses. Again, it was Ed Harvey, Alumni's long shot specialist, who broke the 24-all deadlock with a throw from midcourt. Harvey added four more points before the final horn sounded to aid the stretch win from the tie to the standing 27-24 score.

Mendel Improved

Mendel Hall, improving with every game, drubbed the Residents' on Monday night 26-17. Never threatened, Mendel took the lead early in the game. Dick Madigan of the winners was high scorer for the game with 10 points. Joe Costello likewise of the Engineers, racked up 7 points and by means of aggressive floor play, worried the Residents throughout the game.

On Thursday the fifth place Mendel Hall team threw a scare into the Marines holding an 11-8 half-time lead and by constantly dominatingating the backboards despite their lack of height.

However, Fred Goetz who combined brilliant floor work with five field goals in the second half to pull the Marines ten points ahead of the Engineers for a final 34-24 score. Goetz was high scorer for both teams with ten points.

Simpson Hits 16

Ollie Anderson proved to be the big headache for the Day-Hops as he paced Fedigan Hall in a brilliant comeback from a trailing half-time score of 24-9. The Day-Hops, held to a mere five field goals in the second canto, finally won out 34-29. Anderson's stellar work under both baskets was outstanding since the Day-Hops usually dominate these important spots. Freshman Paul Simpson nullified Andy's 12 points by bagging 7 field goals and 2 fouls to show the way to the victorious civilians.

Fedigan revived on Thursday to nose out the Residents 40-37. Ed Kolnaski's defense and pivot shots, coupled with the steady floorwork of Charlie Labelle, proved to be the edge needed against a stubborn Resident quintet. Bill Boyle kept the Residents constantly in the game with 7 field goals.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct
Alumni	4	0	1.000
Marines	3	1	.750
Day-Hops	2	2	.500
Fedigan	2	2	.500
Mendel	1	3	.250
Residents	0	4	.000

Phils

Continued From Page Three

Marco with a 496, took a 4-0 victory from the swabs.

High three for the day went to Bill Thompson of Ship's Company with a 522 followed by Bonafiglia with a 508.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Phillies	17	7
Mendel (3)	16	8
Jr. Civils	15	9
Ship's Co.	15	9
Sr. Chems	14	10
Sr. Mechs	12	12
Holy Rollers	12	12
Mendel (4)	10	14
Soph Day-Hops	9	15
Swabs	0	0

F. & M.

Continued From Page Three

field goal was neutralized at 4:15 by Mastriani's long set shot. In an overly cautious second special session Frascella dropped a fateful foul that won the ball game 43-42. Feeney's 15 points led the Cats and Frascella was close behind with 14.

Villanova

	G	F	P
Feeney, forward	1	2	4
Frascella, forward	8	1	17
Fontana, forward	3	0	6
Kopez, forward	1	0	2
Osterman, center	3	2	8
Postus, center	0	0	0
Forrest, guard	2	0	4
Ramsay, guard	1	0	2
Jakeway, guard	2	1	5
Totals	21	6	48

Franklin & Marshall

	G	F	P
Mackin, forward	2	3	7
Begley, forward	1	0	2
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Boehner, center	0	0	0
Redfield, center	1	0	2
Zeitler, guard	4	4	12
Tomcho, guard	2	0	4
McKiernan, guard	0	1	1
Sheerer, guard	0	1	1
Totals	10	9	29

Half-time score: Villanova 20, Franklin & Marshall 15.

Villanova

	G	F	P
Feeney, forward	6	3	15
Frascella, forward	6	2	14
Osterman, forward	2	1	5
Lopez, forward	0	0	0
Jakeway, center	0	0	0
Forrest, guard	0	2	2
Ramsay, guard	3	0	6
Fontana, guard	0	1	1
Russell, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

Bucknell

	G	F	P
Day, forward	1	1	3
Burns, forward	2	0	4
Seel, forward	0	1	1
Fornwald, forward	2	0	4
Mastriani, forward	4	0	8
Goodwin, center	3	2	8
Hewson, center	0	0	0
Hoeveler, guard	4	1	9
Lefkand'e, guard	2	1	5
Dick Reash, guard	0	0	0
Bob Reash, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Score by periods:

Villa.	5	4	15	16	2	1—43
Buck.	9	12	14	5	2	0—42

Referee—Levine. Umpire—Slosser.

Faculty Vs. Navy In Court Fracas

In the near future, a basketball quintet composed of members of the naval staff on the campus will engage a team made up of priests from the monastery.

As yet no date has been set, and the only details available, besides the fact that the two fives will meet, are the names of the members of the two teams.

Lt. Harry August, Executive officer of the V-12 Unit will start at forward for the Navy and from all reports, the faculty had better keep a weather eye peeled for this fast breaking forward who can shoot equally well with either hand. At the other front position will be CPO "Doc" Horgen. An excellent ball handler, and a set shot artist, Chief Horgen will probably attempt to draw the defense out while Lt. August cuts down the wide open center.

Backboard Man

The Navy's starting pivot man will be the biggest fellow on the campus, Chief John Zukas. CPO Zukas is expected to shine under the backboards due to his height,

At the guard positions will be Chief Specialist John Lisco, former collegiate star from New Jersey Teachers College and Yeoman 3/c Clayton Freeman who gained his experience at the John Bartram High School in Philadelphia. In addition to their ability at keeping the score down, these two possess more than the usual amount of shooting ability, and it is within the realm of possibility that either one of them may emerge the high scorer of the game.

One Reserve

The only reserve that is known at the present time is Sergeant Doerfler of the athletic staff. The sergeant is the handy man of the team and will act as a relief for those who begin to feel the pains of what will be a hard fought battle.

The Faculty will be represented by Frs. McKee and Kemme as forwards, Fr. Girolami at center, and Frs. McCarthy and Kropp at the guards. This group played together for a few games last year, and as a result has more in the way of teamwork than their opponents. However, they will have to concede the edge to the Navy in the height department, and right now it looks as though it will be a battle between teamwork and individual stars.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

room for a good man even in a crowded field like Journalism."

* * *

THE man of a thousand nicknames, Joseph Michael Dervin, is in his back yard here at Villanova. Oakmont, Pa., is the birthplace of this diminutive marine and he has lived "seven minutes from Villanova" from then until now.

It was at nearby Malvern Prep tha Joe went to high school. Here he served as Sports Editor of the year-book, as well as playing four years of baseball.

The Business School of the Main Line College welcomed him as a Marketing Major in 1940. A consistent participant in intramural softball and football, "Junior" has been long known for his dry wit and subtle sarcasm.

His Sophomore year found him on the baseball diamond; an injury the next year forced him into the stands. His fellow students realized his talents more fully and elected him as one of their representatives in the Student Council for the current Semester.

Plans Studying Music

"Pump-gun's" real interest in life lies in his love of music. Particularly interesting to him is the style of arrangement of a number. In this vein he prefers the work done by Les Brown and Stan Kenton. That his interest in arranging music is not trivial is shown by the fact that he has serious intentions of attending a music school after the war, and then continuing in the field.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 17—No. 21 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

District Officers Make Inspection Of Training Unit

All Parts of Campus Examined; Comdr. Lamb, Head of Inspecting Party, Pleased With Conditions

The regular semesterly inspection by district training officers was conducted Wednesday, January 25 The inspection, which involved all equipment and buildings used by the V-12 Unit at Villanova, was made by Commander Scott G. Lamb, U.S.N., Director of Trainees in the Fourth Naval District Training Office, and his staff.

The last inspection of this type was held on July 22, 1943, when the party was led by Captain J. P. Womble, a member of the Training Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. Commander Lamb was also a member of that group.

Inspect Entire Campus

The visiting officers inspected the mess-hall and galley, the various offices, the barracks, the Field House, and the sick bay. In the barracks, the various rooms and facilities were examined. A prominent feature of the occasion was the passing in review of all the trainees, with the commissioned officers of the Ship's Company and the inspecting party in the reviewing stand. Led by the Drum and Bugle Corps, a recent addition to the Unit made since the last inspection, the review was carried off in a very military fashion. And this was quite an accomplishment, considering the muddy condition of the parade grounds.

Comdr. Lamb Pleased

Commenting on the entire inspection, Commander Lamb said, "I am well pleased with the progress which has been made in the military set-up and I think the Unit has shown great improvement since the last inspection, at which time of course, it made a good showing

"The Drum and Bugle Corps has added notably to the efficiency of the troops in passing in review and I am glad I had the opportunity of seeing them in action.

"In regard to the entire inspection, I found conditions very satisfactory."

Simultaneous with the semesterly inspection was a fire inspection made by Lieutenant Jones, of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington, D. C. All fire-fighting equipment and fire exits, together with the general condition of the buildings, were examined by Lieutenant Jones.

Former M. O. Returns

Inspection of the Sick Bay, its personnel and equipment was conducted by Commander William T. Minnick, U.S.N., former medical officer for the trainees and Ship's Company at Villanova.

Congratulations on the success of the inspection were extended to the trainees that evening by Lieutenant Harry W. August, U.S.N.R., Executive Officer of the Unit. Stressing the thoroughness of the inspection and the general success of the affair, Lieutenant August read a statement from the Commanding Officer, Commander Edward J. Milner, U.S.N. The statement as posted next day read:

25 January, 1944.

"The Commanding Officer and his staff congratulate the entire corps on the showing made in the military review this date upon the occasion of the inspection by the District Officer.

"Each company is commended on the appearance of the barracks which brought favorable comment from the inspecting officers. The company commanders, masters-at-arms, details and individual trainees, all did their job well.

"There will be no restrictions this week-end."

It is obvious that the inspection was also quite a success for the trainees.

Inspecting Party And Staff Watch Trainees Pass In Review

Pictured above is the inspection party from the Fourth Naval District Training Office, together with its escort, the officers of the Villanova V-12 Unit staff. Left to right, the men are: Comdr. Edward J. Milner, Commanding Officer of the Unit; Comdr. Scott G. Lamb, in charge of the inspecing group; Comdr. William T. Minnick, former Villanova Medical Officer now with the District Staff; Lt. Comdr. Robert A. Prince, present Medical Officer; Lieutenant Harry W. August, Executive Officer; Lts. Walters and Jones, members of the visiting party; Captain Robert L. Morgan, Officer in Charge of the Marine Detachment, and Ensign Samuel Maniaci, Supply Officer for the Unit.

Pre-Med Students

Rev Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., College Registrar, has announced that all pre-medical and pre-dental students seeking admittance to Medical school should obtain their letters of acceptance and present them at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. Fr. Boyle must know immediately the names of all students planning to seek such acceptance.

A. I. Ch. E. Meets

The members of the Villanova Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will conduct at meeting at 12:30 P. M. tomorrow in the parlors of Simpson Hall. Dr. J. H. Rushton Chairman of the A.I.Ch.E. committee on student chapters, and head of the Chemical Engineering Department of Virginia University, will act as guest speaker.

Koosh - Koosh At A Deefa

Former Editor of VILLANOVAN, Now in Army in North Africa, Describes Experiences at Arabic Feast

When the smoke of battle finally lifts from the world, we will be inclined to regard these long years of war as a horrible nightmare, as something we would rather forget. However, at least one of the men at the front will bring back with him a few pleasant memories. He is Lt. Raymond J. Harter, USA Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan** for the 1933-34 school year, who holds an administrative position in the army in North Africa.

Lt. Harter, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics from Villanova's Commerce and Finance School in 1931, recently submitted this story of one of the brighter of the many evenings he has spent on foreign soil

---

"This article is coming to you tonight from Ray Ben Youssef, or at least that is what the Arabs would have called me if they had given me my name. Ben in Arabic means son, and their names are always written as Raymond son of Joseph.

"That is a little bit of information I picked up a long time ago, but recently my education in Arabic ways and customs was considerably broadened. I added another interesting event to my personal experiences when I attended what is known as a 'deefa.' I doubt if that is the way it is spelled but that is the way it is pronounced, so it will have to do.

"A deefa is an Arab feast or banquet. Ordinarily they are held on festive holidays or when celebrities are to be entertained, but they might be held any other time that an Arab feels the urge to throw a knockout party. The primary objective of the deefa seems to be to stuff the guests with so much food that they have to be carried away from the place. The one I attended was only a small deefa, but a large one may consist of as many as 10 or 12 courses, comprising a half a dozen meat courses, several fruit courses, and a few others that the English languages just can't describe.

Large Families

"This particular deefa was given by an Arab who is quite an interesting character. Before the war he was an interpreter for an English firm represented here and at times acted as a guide for Cook's tours. He speaks very good English and is now employed by the American Red Cross as an interpreter and as a guide for their tours for soldiers. He comes from a large family and has been giving these deefas each week, holding them at a different brother or brother-in-law's home each week. Apparently he has an endless string of relatives because he has been holding these parties for a couple of months and has not yet run out of brothers or brothers-in law.

"The deefas have always been a great novelty for newcomers to North Africa, both Americans and Europeans alike. With only the suggestion of an invitation they would almost break a leg to get there, but heretofore there has been very little reciprocity involved. A colonel in our party who had been to several deefas given by our Arab friend said that, a couple of weeks ago, he returned the compliment by inviting an Arab and a couple of his brothers to a steak dinner at a restaurant near here This obviously made a very deep impression on the Arabs. Our friend told us that he has been giving these parties for the Europeans for the past 18 years, and the Americans are the first noes who ever incans are the first ones who ever in- is just little things like this that are winning over the confidence of these people for the Americans.

"Medina" Out of Bounds

"Our party consisted of 14 Americans — three Red Cross girls, one nurse, and 10 officers. The Arab's home is in the Medina, the native section of the town, which ordinarily is "Off Limits" for American troops, but one of the colonels in the party is provost marshal for this area, so that presented no problem whatsoever. As we drove into the Medina, two MP's stepped off the curb to stop us, spotted the colonel, threw a smart salute and stepped meekly back onto the curb

"The homes in the Medina are certainly not pretentious. They are very simple white adobe structures most of them very old and with no fancy external trimmings. But indoors they present quite a different appearance. Woodwork is noticeably absent. The floors are all constructed of fancy-patterned tile and most of the walls are tiled to a height of four to five feet from the floor. Doors to practically all of the rooms indoors are left open and in their place brightly colored curtains are hung. The principal room of the house we visited was located on the second floor. It was entirely devoid of furniture except for thick, richly colored velour

ARAB FEAST
Continued on Page Two

Year Book Staff Feted At Dinner

The Belle Air staff held its annual dinner last Thursday evening at the Bala Inn on City Line in Philadelphia. The Revs. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., and Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., treated the small staff to a steak supper in honor of the final arrival of the Centennial Year Book.

Besides the moderators there were present, Carton Conway, A.S., Hector Martinez, Frank Perna, Joe Foley, and John Fitzgibbons. At the dinner, Fitzgibbons was presented with the Belle Air key for outstanding work on the publication, an honor usually reserved for senior staff members. Other keys have been given to editors on this edition just prior to their going away into the armed services.

Among things discussed at the dinner were plans for the tentative 1944 Belle Air. The moderators are depending on those present at the affair to see it through if plans for the financing of the book materialize.

Distribution Incomplete

However distribution of the '43 book has not been completed. Arrangements have been made for the Belle Air office to be open on Thursdays from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. till Feb. 17, for those students entitled to a book to obtain their copy.

There are many students, both V-12 trainees and civilians, who are entitled to a copy of the Centennial Edition and who have not as yet picked up their book. This is probably due to the fact that they are confused as to their status. Any student who is in doubt about his account and who would like to have a copy, is urged to drop up to the office, room 235 Mendel Hall or see John Fitzgibbons, Business and Circulation Manager, personally. It would be greatly appreciated by the staff if this matter be taken care of as soon as possible so that the editing of the proposed 1944 Belle Air can get under way.

Trainees To Receive Religious Articles

At the request of the Chaplain Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., the National Catholic Community Service of Washington, D. C., a Member Agency of the United Service Organizations, is forwarding 500 rosaries, 500 four-way medals, and 500 military missals for distribution among the Navy and Marine trainees stationed at Villanova.

When the religious articles are received and blessed, they will be distributed to the men in their barracks.

A leaflet containing an explanation of the Rosary and the manner in which it is recited will also be distributed at the same time.

Besides this, Fr. Grimes has been responsible for the distribution of the weekly Servicemen's Religious Bulletin since the arrival of the V-12 Unit at Villanova.

Entertainment To Be Held Here By Service Club

Voluntary Patriotic Organization to Present Show to Villanova Servicemen at Field House Friday, Feb. 11

Through the efforts of the Student Council, arrangements have been made for the "Yankee Doodle" Service Club to stage an entertainment for the Villanova V-12 Unit in the college Field House on Friday evening, February 11, at 8:45 P. M.

Suggestion that this organization, which is sustained by the voluntary contributions of Jenkintown residents, should perform for the service students on the campus first came from its president, George Noake. After some correspondence with Herbert L. Bansbach, President of Student Council, agreement was finally reached last week.

The group, an independent service club, will present a winter review, entitled "Memories." Featured in the show will be songs and dances which were enjoyed by American soldiers, sailors, and marines of World War I. Fifty girls, all of whom are from the local area, will comprise the chorus.

Special feature of the night will be a Ballet dance performed by a group of Villanova trainees. Attendance at the show is being strictly limited to the college students. No outsiders will be admitted.

On Voluntary Basis

Organized three years ago on a purely voluntary basis, the group has done much to foster service morale. They are but recently returned from a 2000-mile tour of camps, hospitals, and government bases.

They have presented musical reviews, dances, and skits which have been favorably received at such places as the Valley Forge Hospital.

They have their headquarters at the Heger School of Dancing in Jenkintown, and their principal purpose is to provide entertainment for the coastguardsmen stationed at the Widener Estate in Elkins Park and the personnel of the Naval Air Base at Horsham. Purely voluntary support enables them to continue their work.

Originally scheduled for next Friday, the date of their coming had to be postponed when a representative of the group, impressed by the possibilities of the stage in the spacious Field House, decided that enlargements could be made on the planned entertainment.

In announcing this student council presentation, Bansbach expressed the hope that, if the venture was well received by the men of the unit, more such affairs could be staged in the future.

Basic Requirements For V-5 Program Outlined By Navy

In a recent letter to Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant to the President, the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board outlined the requirements for enlistment in the Navy V-5 Program. Those eligible for the winter quota must be fully qualified and enlisted by Feb. 12 They will be called for active duty on or before March 1, 1944.

Following is a brief resume of the basic requirements for enlistment in V-5:

Age—17 and 18.

Citizen of the United States.

Must be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned.

Agree to remain on active duty for minority years.

Scholastically, must be in the upper 2/3 of class.

Physically: 20/20 (normal) vision without glasses; minimum height 5'4"; maximum, 6'4"; weight in proportion to height; and in good normal health.

Preliminary Information forms and Moral Character Certificates may be obtained by the men interested in enlisting in V-5, in room 117 Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - FEBRUARY 1, 1944

Citizens, Soldiers, or Both?

WELL, Mates, it is still debatable whether or not you will vote in the next Presidential election. As this goes to press, the issue is still under the hammer and the outcome is still unpredictable. A great enough number of honest men are wholeheartedly bolstering your cause, but in this case everyone wants to be Santa Claus.

Everyone wishes you to vote, but for different reasons, and by different means. Shall you vote merely for the presidential candidate of your choice, or shall you also have a hand in the political workings of your state? Shall you be constrained to vote a straight ticket, or shall you be able to "mix 'em up"? Shall you vote in the manner approved by the people of your state, or shall you be given a uniform, federal ballot? Shall you have the pleasure of imbibing campaign addresses, or shall you be cheated of this joy? The old questions of States' Rights, Federal Powers, Poll Taxes, and so forth, are seemingly connected with the debate; it is all so confusing.

It is very nearly time to contubiate all the smoke and nonsense, and go a-probing for the point of the discussion. To begin with, it is your right not only to be able to vote, but also to take a place in the machinery which sets up a candidate. This right includes, too, a voice in the political maneuvers of your municipality and of your state. Do not assume the fallacy that you can only vote for presidents, or that you have no cry in the selection of the candidates. Remember: you are citizens of the United States. This takes for granted that you have a right to vote.

The political footing and booting of this particular right of yours will lead to many wrongs. It will make the men whose plan of balloting is finally accepted appear as spotless defenders and champions of the serviceman. It will make those men whose plan is rejected seem villianous and scheming, and antagonistic to the rights of the serviceman.

Since campaign addresses are also on the table for "Take-It-or-Leave-It," it is the sixty-four dollar question whether you will hear or read them in camps, bivouacs, ships; this will make the presidential race a handicap in favor of the better-known candidate.

The depth of fallacy, however, will be reached in this: **you may be led to believe that some political power operating in your country will have given you the right to vote your choice for president.** This is ridiculous! It is in the moral power of no man to make this right or to destroy it. God gave you this right, just as he gave you the rights to life and to liberty, and any man who attempts to take this right from you is a criminal and a thief of the lowest type.

You are in a peculiar position. You are under oath to obey the leaders chosen by the people of the United States. Yet, you are the people, not all of them, but a great, big part of them. It is now a question whether you will have your rightful part in choosing your governmental leaders. It is the sworn duty of those who at present represent you to see to it that this right is maintained, just as it is your sworn duty to say, "Yes, Sir" to the men who represent you now and who will represent you in the not-too-distant future.

—THOMAS McFARLAND

Impressions of an Arab Feast

Continued From Page One

cushions which line the four walls The cushions carried us back centuries to an Oriental medieval setting, but a smart, modernistic radio cabinet in one corner snapped us right back to the twentieth century.

Seated On Cushions

"When they were ready to start serving, the cushions were placed in a circle in the center of the room. In the middle of the circle was placed a low,handsomely designed table of inlaid woodwork. Each course is served in a single bowl and placed on this table. The guests sit around on cushions and dig into the food with their fingers The Arabs never use any eating utensils. All food must be eaten with the right hand only. The left hand is reserved for their personal hygiene. Each guest is given a towel to put across his lap to protect his clothing, but it is not to be used as a napkin. Your hand and face get greasy and goocy, but you are not allowed to wipe it off until everyone is finished eating. Emily Post undoubtedly would be greatly impressed.

"The Arabs do not join in the meal. The host wanders constantly around the outside of the circle seeing to it that his guests have twice as much of everything as they can possibly devour. He adjusts a cushion here, shoos a fly away there, or claps his hands to bring the servants running. The food was served by young serving girls, about 12 or 14 years of age, who shuffle in and out silently with enough food to feed an army.

Women Go Unseen

"The guests never see the women of the house. Their place is in the kitchen. Also, the guests are not supposed to eat all of the food even if it were physically possible What the guests leave goes to the women; what they leave goes to the children; what they leave goes to the servants, and what they leave goes to the dogs. It's no wonder the dogs around here look so starved and bony.

"Just before starting to eat, everyone is required to take a "bath." A native girl brings around a silver water kettle and a silver bowl. She goes to each guest, pours water into his hands, drains it into the bowl and hands him a towel—not the same one he has on his lap—with which to dry himself. Then he is ready to start stuffing himself.

"As I said before, our deefa was a small one—it consisted of only five courses. First they brought in practically a whole barbecued lamb highly seasoned and covered with some kind of native gravy. It is really delicious, and if we didn't know that several other courses were to follow, we probably would have stuffed ourselves on that alone.

"The second course consisted of a number of roast chickens covered with an Arab buttered sauce. The chickens were as tender and tasty as could be, but I didnt care at all for the sauce. However, the third course consisted of more chicken and was much more to my liking. They were prepared the some as our roast chicken in a regular brown gravy, but they then had each chicken wrapped in a large, flat egg omelet. It was the Arab version, I guess, of pigs in a blanket.

"Koosh-Koosh" Is Staple

"The fourth course consisted of koosh-koosh, which is the staple food all over North Africa. In the center of the bowl is a concoction looking very much like chop suey It consists of lamb meat, onions beans, raisins, and about a half a dozen thinks I can't name. All around the outside of this concoction is a thick mass of koosh-koosh grain. Koosh-koosh is a cereal very much like farina. When you eat it, you take a handful of koosh-koosh and the other stuff from the middle of the bowl and mix it all up in your hand until you have it in a neat ball. Then you open the hatch and toss it down, licking the excess grain off your fingers. Sounds appetizing, eh? There is just one word of caution. You must be careful not to drink too much water with it because koosh-koosh swells up in water, much like rice, and would bloat you before you had a chance to eat anything else.

"Our final course consisted of fruit. They served some special type of melon somewhat similar to honeydew and several different kinds of grapes. It was right in the midst of the grape season here and they really were good.

Sigihtly Messy

"By this time everyone had grease and koosh-koosh half way up to their elbows. Our left hands were still clean, of course, but everyone sat there with their right hands sticking awkwardly in the air as though they had just broken their wrists. However, at this time our host came to our rescue clapped his hands and back came

LT. RAYMOND J. HARTER

the servant girl with the silver kettle and bowl and a cake of good, old American Ivory soap. When we had all finished washing, we went back to our original positions on the cushions around the walls of the room.

"After about a half-hour of relaxing, digesting and smoking they served mint tea—the real delicacy of the evening. The Arabs take more pride in the brewing of their mint tea than the Americans do with mixing a good Manhattan or Martini cocktail. The host squats on a cushion with two large silver trays before him. On one he has two silver teapots with all the cups, and on the other he has silver containers of tea, sugar, and mint leaves. All of these must be carefully blended with boiling water. When it is all ready, it is served in small demi-tasse cups.

"The drink is really tasty, but is very rich and sweet. Our host must have used almost a pound of sugar per serving of 14 cups. The serving of the tea is the climax of the evening in more ways than one You are required to take at least two cups, otherwise the host would feel slighted, but the serving of the third cup is your signal to go. The Arabs do not have to resort to such crude American customs as winding the clock or putting out the cat—they just serve the third cup of tea.

"Naturally that brought our evening to a close, but it certainly was an evening well spent. It was one of the things I shall always remember about my 'trip' to North Africa."

—except violets

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY, A.S.

There is a notice at the East entrance to Rittenhouse Square in Phila. which in its entirety reads:

"The picking of all flowers and shrubs in this park is forbidden by act of City Council—except violets, dandelions, and weeds. (June, 1907.)

From this above it seems so clear
That in a world wide rent with strife
The things exotic we hold dear,
The common, are bereft of life.

Be it scarce and hard to clasp,
Then 'tis loved and gathered tight;
The violet full within our grasp
Is quickly shadowed from the light.

Why this be true is hard to say
That rare and beautiful are one;
But all the world grows tired of day,
And nothing bores us as the sun.

So thus the orchid—foreign born—
On lady's bosom gaily shown,
While violet—fresh as cool, green morn—
Must live, and bloom, and fade alone.

To Would-Be Trail-Blazers:

For ten decades Villanova's campus has been admired for its intrinsic beauty. However, its grounds are now being desecrated, perhaps to the point of being permanently ruined, by you who disregard the rules against walking on the lawns. Please cooperate; there are plenty of paths, and you're not always late for a train.

Main Line Murmurings

By PVT. LARRY SCHMITT

Indicative of the trend of the times is my appointment as "permanent" writer of this column. I don't expect to make a statement of policy, but I should like to set the guy straight who last week accused me of copying my jokes—the term is borrowing, bub—BORROWING! ! !

PAIN INC.

Toothache, huh??—well, I'll tell you what you can do. Go to the sick bay and, there your temperature will be taken, you will be given a pill, and told to return. When you come back with the same pain the next day, have an especially sad look on your face and you will probably wrangle an appointment with "Heartless" Hobson. According to a framed piece of paper on the wall of his office he is a D.D.S. This stands for, I suppose, "Dental Dirtywork Specialist." (He specializes in the only form of torture which has not been perfected, as yet, by the sick bay staff.)

The appointment day arrives. If you are still game you hop down to Bryn Mawr and after a double Coke for a bracer you stomp bravely into the office. At the very start you are thrown off guard by a cheerful "hello" from the doc's "partner in pain," in the guise of a dental nurse, Miss Leary.

A three-month old edition of "The Molar Malclusion Monthly," a magazine concerned with the art of torture, lies open on the sofa so you settle down to a little light reading You are suddenly interrupted in the middle of a fascinating story about a cross-eyed dentist who consistently pulled the wrong tooth by an ominous, "you're next."

You walk timidly into the "inner sanctum," and are greeted there by a weird character who shouts, "Hi. Mac!" with a gleam in his bloodshot eyes.

"Now, let's see," he says in a fiendish tone. You unwittingly open your mouth, and before you know it, the action starts—but, I'm not the kind of a guy who likes to recount the foul deeds which are perpetrated in that dingy back room above Liggett's—just use your imagination—or if you have a courageous spirit — I can think of no better preparation for combat than avisit to "Heartless" Hobson—the ringleader of "Pain Inc."

MANEUVERS? ?

It was a skeptical crew that boarded the Paoli local Saturday evening, bound for that "military" objective — Bryn Mawr College Bravely and questioningly they stepped from the train and submissively followed the "escort" sent out to "tow 'em in."

The complexion changed when the boys advanced to the first skirmish line—there to be greeted by a bunch of "solid" chicks. Not much time was wasted with introductions—the "enemy" just tapped you on the shoulder and you were off. The "Leap-year Motif," much to the fellows' dismay, was sustained all evening. Whenever an "antagonist" got the urge to dance, she closed in on you and "took over."

The action, once joined, assumed the pattern of practically all assaults—that of small groups—namely "twos." Those who drifted from the main line of action were usually discovered in the "galley," foraging for sustenance. The results of the tactics are recorded for posterity in the form of soft "Good Night's" and "See you soon's," as well as in the fellows' address books.

After the heat of battle the groups retired to that certain smart Bryn Mawr rendezvous.

LEND-LEASE STUFF

A Soldier favors: Coeds.

A Marine favors: Town girls.

A Sailor favors: Coeds, town girls, waitresses, shopgirls, widows, hello girls, and just plain girls.

The stork is one of the mystics,
And inhabits a number of dis-
districts—
It doesn't yield plumes,
Or sing any tunes,
But helps out with vital statistics.

Clerk: "I'm sorry, lady, but we can't issue you a license if your form isn't filled out properly."

Applicant: "Sir! I can drive an auto no matter what I look like."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

'Cats Take Rider, Drop Close One To Ft. Dix, 58-56

Main Liners Lead Roughriders at Halftime 30-16; Last Minute Rally Against Soldiers Falls Short

This past week saw the Villanova Wildcats play .500 ball as they lost to the Soldier team from Fort Dix by a 58-56 score when a last-ditch rally fell just short of tying the tally and won a game from a rather weak Rider squad, 48-40.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats had their 3 game streak broken by the soldiers from Fort Dix, N. J. in a close 58-56 contest. Gaining revenge for last year's 75-55 loss to the Main Liners, the Dixmen were led by big Jim Coughlin, who bagged 8 field goals and 2 fouls for 18, and Bob Hassmuller, former Fordham All-American who split the cords 7 times for 14 points.

Lead at Half

The Blue and White jumped to a quick 5-2 advantage in the opening minutes, but the soldiers, on push shots by Coughlin, last year star at St. Joe's College, and sets by Hassmuller, moved to a 16-16 tie at the 10 minute mark. In the second period the soldiers took up where they left off so that at the halftime, they held a 32-27 edge.

Coming back after the intermission the boys from New Jersey boosted their lead to 56-47 at the end of the third period. Starting off the last canto, Phil Jakeway dropped a long shot from outside and was fouled while doing so. Making good on the foul, Jake pared the lead to 56-50. Taking the ball out from under their own basket, the soldiers managed to freeze the ball for a few minutes despite the frantic efforts of the 'Cats.

Ramsey Drops Two

Finally the Jerseyites worked Hassmuller loose on the edge of the foul circle and this dead-eye-dick proceeded to drop his last long for the night for what proved to be the winning points. Now with but a minute and a half to go, the Wildcats fought back grimly and, on two beautiful longs by Jack Ramsey, who played most of the game with a bad knee, made it 58-54. In the last five seconds, Jakeway connected again but before the soldiers could put the ball in play, the

VARSITY GAMES
Continued on Page Four

Phillies Tied By Mendel (3) Despite Win

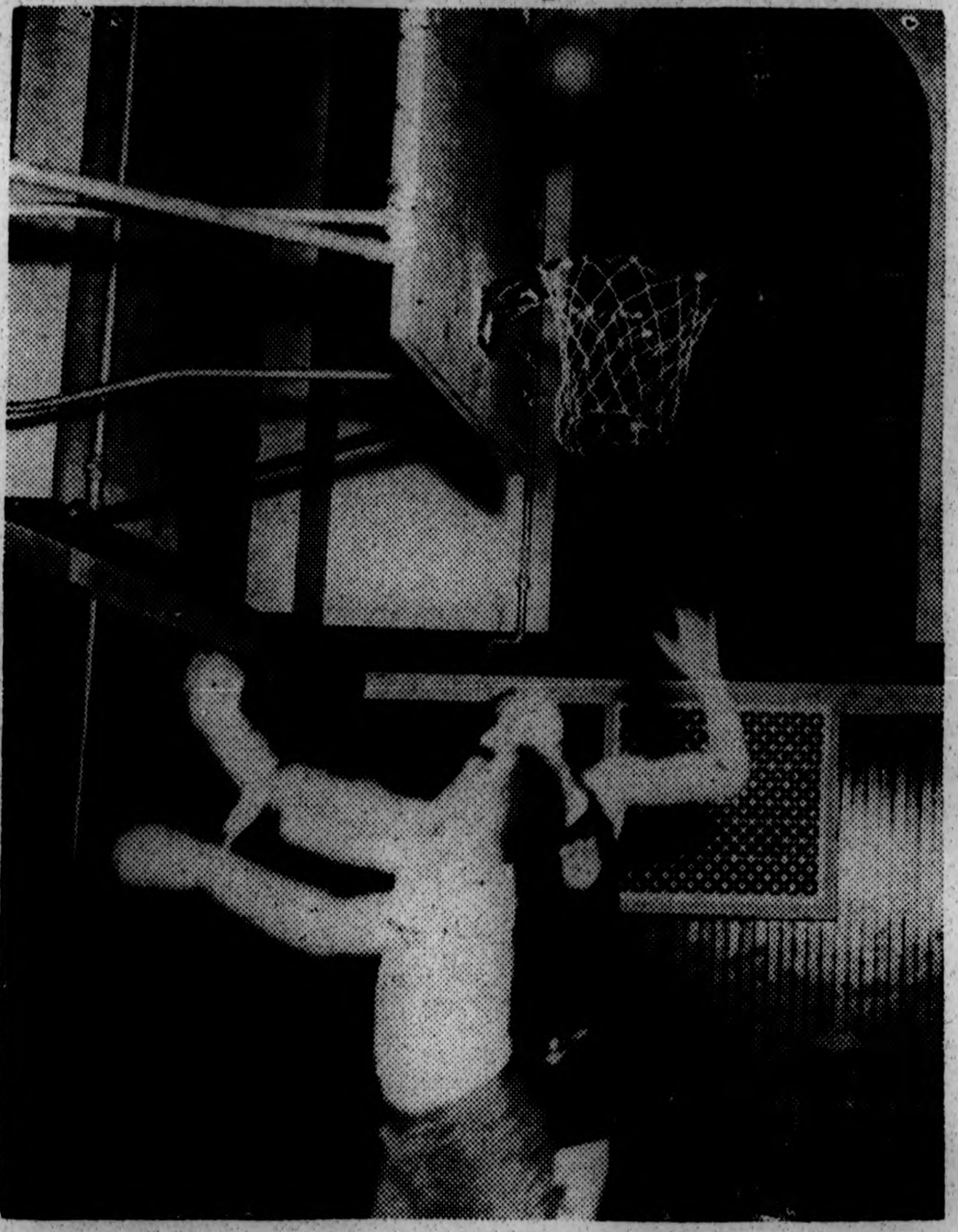
The Mendel Third Deckers, by virtue of a 4-0 triumph over the Swabs moved into a first-place tie with the Phils as the latter won a 3-1 match from the Senior Mechanicals in the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League. Behind the leaders, Ship's Company held on to third place by defeating the Junior Civils 3-1 while the Soph Day-Hops and the Mendel Fourth Deckers were winning 3-1 contests at the expense of the Holy Rollers, and Senior Chems, respectively. As a result of their victory, the Fourth Deckers went into a tie for 6th place with the Senior Mechs, and the Holy Rollers.

Ship's Company, for the second straight week, took the day's High Single honors as they rolled an 816 with Jordan Olivar, Varsity Football Coach, showing the way by smacking a juicy 221. High three for the day also went to the boys from the Navy Office as they knocked down a 2308 scratch, which, when combined with their handicap gave them a 2384 and enabled them to break a record set last week by the Third Deckers from Mendel who rolled a 2372.

As a result of Saturday's scores, Olivar and Conway move into the select top five with 168 and 162 averages for the season. Bill Thomp-

PHILLIES
Continued on Page Four

Nealon Drops One


Pictured above is "Red" Nealon as he made one of the shots which helped in the breaking of an old intramural scoring record as he scored 47 points. This individual outburst aided the Marines in their 80-15 trouncing of the Residents.

Alumni Maintains Pace; Marines Break Record

By GENE WEINERT, A. S.

Alumni Hall's fast-stepping quintet climbed up two more rungs of the championship pointed ladder in the Intramural Basketball League at the expense of Fedigan 35-33, and then Mendel, 28-24. The Marines continued to hold second place on Wednesday by virtue of a terrific avalanche of successful shots, smothering the Residents 80-15, in the highest scoring game of the season. On Thursday, the Marines rolled over Mendel, 33-21. The Resident civilians broke a five - game losing streak by defeating the Day-Hops on the same night 29-21, Mendel Hall having already inflicted the Commuters' third loss 28-25, on Monday night.

Rally Falls Short

The Quickie Kids of Alumni fought a holding action against a game Fedigan squad that broke down a five point deficit at the half to come within nudging distance of the winners. "Nord" Powers cut the cords in the final minute of play for the two points that decided the game. "Ollie" Anderson teamed up with Ed Kolnaski to add his sterling backboard work to Ed's 20 points. Anderson, fighting vigorously for the ball under his own basket, brought Fedigan and Alumni rooters to the edges of their seats as he tapped in the last two goals in a rally that just fell short.

Nealon Scores 47

Bill "Red" Nealon set a new league record on Wednesday night, breaking the old record set in 1935 by Walter "Whitey" Kurchinski of Alumni Hall, by scoring 47 points. Shooting all but three of his 23 field goals in short and lay-up shots, Nealon nevertheless played a very active game all over the court. Against a team, each man of which had a distinct height advantage, Red's defensive work was a major factor in the low Resident score Ably supplementing Nealon, Al Kasulin, and Tom Konsgaard added 13 and 11 points respectively to the

ALUMNI
Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

by
Hugh O'Reilly, A. S.
Guest Columnist

THE announcement made the other day by Ensign Maniaci that Villanova would have a mile relay team to compete in the games of 1944, brings back to old Villanovan memories of last year's great relay team. Much has been and can be said about that team. Confronted with the unsurpassed diffifulty of no coach, those few really fine runners banded together, first under Johnny DiCarlo, and then after losing him, under Harry Keefrider, to mold, and display the best relay team in the East.

Starting out with that standout four, Johnny DiCarlo, coach, captain and brilliant anchor man. George Guida, Bob O'Sullivan and Dutch McCarthy, they proceeded to the first of the indoor meets, the Millrose Games. Here, in the fine time of 3:24.8, they led the field to take their event. The following week they ran in the N.Y.A.C. Games in the best clocking of the indoor season to establish themselves as the cream of runners in the East, by conquering such teams as Seton Hall, and Fordham. Then it was that the Army Air Corps called DiCarlo. His place as a runner and coach was taken by the alternate

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Bucknell and Swarthmore Out to Avenge Defeats

Villanovans Meet Loyola Greyhounds in Field House Feb. 7; Bisons Also Engaged at Home; Wildcats Travel to Swarthmore Tomorrow

Failing in their attempt to repeat the last minute scoring rush of victory against Fort Dix as they did with Bucknell, the Wildcat quintet now stands with seven wins for ten engagements. With their new little winning streak cracked, the Severencemen will be back again to start a new one this week, having chosen Swarthmore and Bucknell, victims of early-season tangles, as the stepping stones to this goal.

Opening Wednesday night at Swarthmore, the Wildcats will attempt to make it two straight over the V-12 Garnet team Having registered a convincing 58-31 triumph in their previous set-to, the Blue and White meet an improved and experienced quintet. Having dropped honorable decisinos to such powerhouses as Navy and Penn, the Little Quakers are now a sturdier foe.

Line-Up Unchanged

Lining up against the Main Line team will be the same Garnet squad as were met previously. Bill Emmanuel, former Lafayette star, and Hank Bordman, veteran of last year's team will open at guards. High scoring Ray Winch, former Oaklyn luminary, whose 6'2" helped him bucket thirteen points against the Main Liners in that last tilt will continue at his pivot position. Forwards will be, Jerry Adams, transfer from Penn and Jack Early, court star of West Catholic High and Lehigh.

Bucknell Strong

On the following Saturday night, the Thundering Herd from Lewisburg, will invade Villanova and try to disprove the Wildcat's one point triumph in their meeting two weeks ago. Remembrance of the tight game waged with the Bison, gives a good idea of just how potent that team is. In a game that was extended two extra periods, the Blue and White (Frascella) finally racked up a charity toss to win a breathless 43-42 fight. The story of the Wildcats phenomenal twenty point spree in the final quarter to knot the game was the highlight of this fracas.

Tall Team

Now at full strength, the Bucknell five will pair off with a revised 'Cat squad at the Field house gym, February 5. The opening five for the Bison will be as follows: Forwards, Frank Burns, tall veteran of last year's Bucknell squad, and the high scorer of the team, Bill Hoeveler, a marine transfer in the V-12 plan from Temple University. Hoeveler, a marine transfer in the V-12 plan from Temple University. Hoeveler was high Bison man in the 'Cat game, tossing in nine points. Paul Goodwin will jump at center, and will be out to break his 8 points total of the previous encounter. At guards will be Vic Mastriani, who also racked up 8 points, and who is a transfer from Siena College (N.Y.), and Jim Seel, varsity player on last year's great Washington and Jefferson quintet. Bucknell holds a slightly better record than the Wildcats, having dropped only two games as compared with the 'Cats' three

BUCKNELL
Continued on Page Four

ACADEMIES WIN

The Naval and Military Academies of the U. S., both future opponents of the Wildcats on the basketball court triumphed over Swarthmore, 79-36, and St. John's of Brooklyn, 49-36, respectively. Villanova defeated the Garnet earlier this season but the Middies almost doubled the Main Liners' score.

St. John's is regarded as having one of the better teams in the Metropolitan area, and since the Cadets had little trouble with the Indians., it looks as though the Blue and White will have its hands full when it tangles with both of these clubs.

Mile Relay Team In Millrose Games

Ensign Maniaci Acts as Coach of Recently Organized Track Squad

This coming Saturday night, Feb 5, the newly organized relay team will open the 1944 indoor track season by entering the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, in New York. Eleven men have reported to Ensign Maniaci, former Columbia ace and present co-holder with Jesse Owens of the world's 60 meter record, who will act as coach of the team.

Those reporting to Maniaci included "Ace" Regan and Ed Fitzgerald, holdovers from last year's track team. Fitz was a substitute on the quintet which made quite a reputation for itself. Ace was a miler on the team, and created a small sensation around school when he led Gundar Haegg from the pole in the Finnish flash's first American start.

Has Garden Experience

Phil Golden, transfer from St. Joseph's in Philadelphia starred as an individual sprinter and quarter miler at North Catholic High where he was a member of the Catholic League Championship Relay team. Last year he ran with the St. Joseph's College Mile Relay team which placed second in the K. of C. meet in New York's Madison Square Garden.

From the hilly regions around Penn State comes John Foreman, Marine trainee and one who represented the Main Line Institution in one or two meets last summer Foreman stands 6 ft. tall and brings both speed and stamina to the team.

Dunbar Recalled

One of the new arrivals here, Bud Hunter, has shown himself worthy of consideration in the choosing of the mile quartet and is one of the most promising new men out for the squad. Next comes Burt Cox, a lean rangy lad who reminds Wildcat followers of Dixie Dunbar, erstwhile track star now serving in the Merchant Marine.

In addition to these, Carl Haefle, Larry Bradley, Jack Kern, Bill Moyer, and Harry Schmidt are out to press the more promising members for places on the team. From the ranks of these men will come the team which is to represent Villanova during the coming indoor season.

When asked about the team and its chances, Ensign Maniaci replied: "There's a great deal of work to be done and a short time in which to do it, but if the spirit and cooperation of the boys is indicative of their will to win, Villanova might gain permanent possession of the Anderson Trophy which is to be retired this year and on which we already have one leg.

SCHEDULE

Feb.
5—Millrose Games
19—N. Y. A. C.
26—National A. A. U.

March
4—IC4A
11—K. of C. (New York)
24—K. of C. (Cleveland)

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

man on the team, Harry Keefrider.

Hard luck in the form of sloppy baton handling, and accidents on the track caused this new team to place third in the succeeding National A.A.U. and I.C.4A meets, losing to teams whose times they had formery surpassed. Rallying in the Knights of Columbus Games in N. Y., the Wildcats garnered another first, finally followed by a second in the K. of C. Meet in Cleveland. So, with no coach, new runners and stern opposition, this enthusiastic group established themselves as the best on the boards with a record of 3 firsts and a second, and 2 thirds besides the best time for the season in the mile relay competing against the cream of the crop.

It seems that this enviable record, and the proud boast of achievement is what inspired a new and less experienced group of runners to keep up Villanova tradition. You and I often noticed during the past semester, fellows like Ed Fitzgerald and John Foreman, running while others played football and basketball, or loafed. They were determined not to let these efforts go in vain, so gathering together, they sought out Ensign Maniaci, a former track great in his running days at Columbia, and asked him to coach the team. Their efforts weer so successful that this new group of indoor runners is entered in all the same big meets of the season that brought fame to last year's team.

One will then invariably ask what are the prospects of success for this team, and I invariably say that they have the best of chances of covering themselves with glory. They have in Ed Fitzgerald, a runner who was a miler in high school and who was converted to a quarter-miler with the greatest of success. In last year's Penn Relays his was the best time of our runners in the mile relay event in which they took second. Around him will be built this new team.

Long rangy John Foreman, a marine transfer from Penn State, showed that he could run last summer in the few meets that an unorganized few from here ran. He has both requisites of a good runner, stamina, and kick. We all remember Bob "Ace" Reagan for his distance running ability. Remember? He was the boy who ran against Gunder Haegg at Princeton and actually headed him for a good part of the distance. He is willing to change over to the shorter distances, and the will is half the battle.

In a nomination for a fourth man to round out the group, I see that Phil Golden, an excellent runner at North Catholic H. S. and who showed up well on the relay team at St. Joseph's College, fills all the requirements for this place He looks like a runner with his long legs, and slim build, and he is a runner as proven by his past races.

So there we are; we have volunteers, we have a team. That they will be good will depend on their efforts. Since it was their idea to establish a team, they will work hard, and with this will to win they cannot fail to acquit themselves with highest honors. We anxiously await the manifestation of their work next Saturday when they, in their turn meet the best of the East's relay teams in the annual indoor season opener, the Millrose Games

Alumni

Continued From Page Three

Leatherneck's ample total.

Thursday night almost saw the first defeat of Alumni for the second half at the hands of the remarkably improved Engineers from Mendel Hall. Alumni fired its inevitable stretch burst just before halftime instead of at the end of the game, as Joe Walters sunk an eye-popping running throw from far behind midcourt. A rapid lay-up by Critides and a foul by Walter, added to the long one, brought the Pill boys from the bottom side of a 16-14 score to an intermission lead of 19-16. Managing to add point for point each tally of Mendel plus an additional foul shot, Alumni hit their final total with but 30 seconds of the game left.

Day-Hops Lose Welsh

On the same night, the Austin Marines easily outdistanced the Fedigan five, as Al Kasulin accounted for 11 points to make Fedigan pay dearly for holding "Red" Nealon to one point. The game's two big boys, Kasulin and Kolnaski, left little room for anybody else under the basket which is Nealon's favorite spot.

Playing against a game Day-Hop team that lacked the services of Paul Simpson and Jack Welsh who injured his ankle early in the second stanza, the Residents broke their string of "rear marches." Washing off the heavy coat of shellac applied applied the night before by the Marines, each member of the starting five, with one lone exception, put at least three shots through the hoop, to bring the Resident their first victory of the second half, 29-21.

Against the Day-Hops on Monday night, Mendel, led by Dick Madigan who tallied six baskets, won its second game for the present section of the schedule. By virtue of a second half in which they tallied eleven baskets, Mendel managed to finish topside in the box score by three points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	6	0	1.000
Marines	5	1	.833
Mendel	2	4	.333
Day-Hops	2	4	.333
Fedigan	2	4	.333
Residents	1	5	.167

Staff Meeting

A meeting of the entire Sports Staff of the **Villanovan** will be held in Room 199, Mendel at 1:00 P. M today. It is important that all concerned attend.

In addition to the regular members, anyone wishing to try out for a position on the staff is invited.

"REDS" NEALON

Nealon Bags 47 To Break Record And Lead Scorers

"Red" Nealon of the Marines has once again forged his way to the lead for the second half of the Intramural Basketball season. By virtue of his record breaking score of 47 points in Wednesday's game with the Residents, Nealon has climbed from eighth position to number one in the scoring column with a 72 point total.

Out of Top Five

Ed Kolnaski, Fedigan's ace, held top honors previous to this week. Although he counted 26 points for the 7 day period, he dropped to second place behind Nealon. "Newt" Ward, top man for the Day-Hops, took a firmer grip on third place as he bagged 21 points to bring his average to 9.6 points a game. Wards' teammate, Simpson, dropped out of the first five, and Ray Kaspar did a like slip from second to fifth spot.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Nealon, Marines	72
Kolnaski, Fedigan	71
T. Ward, Day-Hops	58
Walters, Alumni	49
Kaspar, Marines	48

Varsity Games

Continued From Page Three

whistle blew for the end of the game.

Entertaining the Roughriders from Rider College last Saturday in the Field house gym, the Villanova Wildcats played the part of a poor host by staving off a second-half rally of the visitors to win 48-40.

Firing baskets from all angles, the Wildcats started off like a house afire, and with Frank Frascella scoring 12 points in a hectic first half, held a 30-16 edge at the intermission.

Having thus doubled the score in the first canto, the Wildcats sat back to enjoy their 14 point lead, but the tiny Jersey five put on a spurt and managed to outscore the Wildcats in this second half 24-18

Behind Frascella in the scoring column were Phil Jakeway and Don Osterman, who both tallied 8 points. For Osterman it was the last game with the Blue and White. as he was ordered elsewhere by the Navy Department yesterday.

Phillies

Continued From Page Three

son, however, still paces the league with a 172 while one point behind is Bonafiglia with a 171

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Phillies	20	8
Mendel (3rd)	20	8
Ship's Company	18	10
Junior Civils	16	12
Senior Chems	15	13
Senior Mechs	13	15
Holy Rollers	13	15
Mendel (4th)	13	15
Soph Day-Hops	12	16
Swabs	0	28

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	G.	Ave.
Thompson	17	172
Bonafiglia	21	171
Rosa	21	168
Olivar	6	168
Conway	21	162

Bucknell

Continued From Page Three

losses. The proof of the better team will be in the results of Saturday night's get-together.

On the following Monday night the Wildcats will take on the Greyhounds of Loyola College (Balt.) at the Main Liners' Gym. This will be a return game in a home-and-home series with the Greyhounds. In their first meeting with the Villanovans, the opening game of the season, the Wildcats were the victors by the score of 51-35. Coach "Lefty" Reise will bring with him the same freshman team with which he started the season. However they are much improved due to the experience they have gained since that contest, and only last week defeated LaSalle College 53-45

At the forward positions will be Bill Scharnberger, and the high scoring star of the team, Jim Lacey. Gene O'Connor, an excellent set shot artist and the veteran of the quintet, Bill McGarry, comprise the starting guards.

At center will be the tall and prolific Tommy Gisreel, high scorer of their last encounter with the Explorers from LaSalle. Loyola will be gunning for its first victory over the Main Liners since the two teams have been meeting.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 17—No. 22 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O.S.A., PRESIDENT OF VILLANOVA

Congratulations ! !

By THOMAS SCHUBERT, A.S.

NEXT Monday marks the birthday and the Silver Jubilee of the coming to Villanova of a man who has labored diligently and long in the service of the College — the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President.

Born in Boston, Massachussetts, on February 14, 1897, Father Stanford attended Boston College before entering the Augustinian Order, in which he was ordained a priest on June 10, 1922. He began teaching in the College shortly after the Armistice in 1918.

From the beginning, Father has been more than a teacher here at Villanova, although in this field, too, he excelled. He was counsellor in one of the resident halls for a number of years, and College Chaplain for several more. Finally, in June, 1932, he was made President of the College, which position he has held ever since.

To demonstrate that Father Stanford has been, since that time, a leader in the field of education is at once easy and difficult: easy because the evidence is so abundant; difficult if one attempts to keep the demonstration from sounding like a roll-call of honor.

He has held many important posts, is a past president of the Association of American Colleges, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, and the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. At the present time, he is the Secretary of the American Council on Education and a member of its Board of Directors and also a member of the General Executive Board of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Various other positions which he has held include seven separate chairmanships in the University and College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association and the Vice-presidency of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Since the declaration of war, Father Stanford has filled various important Government assignments. He is a consultant to the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, and the United States Office of Civilian Defense. He also served for a time as a consultant to the War Department.

He is a member of the Committee on Relationships of Higher Education to the Federal Government, a member of the War Savings Committee of the United States Treasury Department, and a member of the Committee on American Unity for the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense.

Many personal honors have been conferred on Father Stanford. Boston College, Loyola University of Chicago, and St. John's University of Brooklyn have conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Literature at various times.

In addition to all this, he has found time to win nation-wide renown as a writer of religious pamphlets, par-

Continued on Page Two

Navy Transfers Basic Students

Approximately thirty-two trainees from the college V-12 unit, most of them second-semester freshmen in the "basic" classification, were given orders last week to report to various other colleges throughout the east for the beginning of the next semester. This action was in keeping with the Navy's policy of attempting to assign men to schools where they can best be prepared for the fields of work to which they are adapted, and for which, in many cases, they stated a preference.

Men have been assigned to the following schools, all of which have been members of the Navy College Training Program since its inception: Cornell University, Yale University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, North Carolina University, University of Pennsylvania, and Muhlenberg College.

A number of trainees who have completed two or more semesters in other schools, particularly men scheduled to study pre-medical and engineering courses, will report here for their next semester's work. In addition, it is probable that men from the fleet who have been accepted for V-12, as well as civilians who qualified in the aptitude test given last November 9, will be assigned here as basic students.

Delta Pi Epsilon To Hold Initiation And Annual Smoker

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance School's fraternity, will become active again next week when it conducts its annual initiation and smoker on the evening of Friday, Feb. 18.

John Fitzgibbons, President of the organization, has named Hugh Burns, A.S., and John Reddy as Co-Chairmen of the Pledging Committee, Joseph Foley and Harry Watters as heads of the Initiation Committee, and Edward Gallagher and Private William Devine as Co-Chairmen of the Entertainment Committee.

After the initiation, which will open the affair, the new members will be the guests of their older "brothers" for an evening of entertainment and refreshments.

Commerce and Finance students must apply for admission to the fraternity no later than tomorrow, February 9th, when all members of D.P.E. meet at 1 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel. Prospective members, whether or not they have made previous application, are urged to attend.

Student Council Completes Plans for "Winter Hop"

Valentine's Day Provides Theme For Saturday's Dance; Bansbach Predicts Financial Success As Ticket Sales Proceed At Satisfactory Rate

Villanova's "Winter Hop," featuring the music of "The Haverfordians," under the leadership of Rice Longaker, will take place at the Field House this coming Saturday night, February 12.

The services of "The Haverfordians" were secured by the band committee through the Philadelphia Orchestra Agency. A preview of the band's style of playing was given at the recent "Hearts and Heroes" dance held at the nearby College of Chestnut Hill.

In keeping with the calendar, the theme of the dance will be that of St. Valentine's Day. Decorations will correspond to the occasion.

Leads Haverfordians

RICE LONGAKER

Chairmen and co-chairmen of the various committees working on the dance are as follows: Band, Pvt. Sabino Carrone and Carton Conway, A. S.; Decorations, Arthur Roth and William Boyle; Programs, Frank O'Connor, A. S., Pat Reagan and Bill Schurr; Refreshments, Lou Eni; Tickets, Frank Quinn, A. S. The committees are being coordinated in their efforts by Chairman Herbert Bansbach, A. S., and his assistant, Frank O'Connor, A. S.

Ticket Sales Progressing

Interviewed in reference to the dance, Bansbach, who is also chairman of the Student Council, announced that plans for the selection of a Valentine Queen had been dropped since such a choice promises to be difficult to make. Commenting upon the financial outlook of the dance, Bansbach stated," The sale of tickets is going well, and good attendance is expected.

Tickets will remain on sale in the respective halls until Friday, February 11, after which time they must be obtained at the door. Admission will be $2.20 per couple and the dance will be informal, lasting from nine to one. Those interested may contact one of the following: Alumni Hall—Apprentince Seamen George Haupt and Harold Peifer; Austin Hall—Pvts. Sabino Carrone and John Killelea; Fedigan Hall—Apprentice Seamen Herbert Bansbach, Bernard Borshke and Hugh Burns; Mendel Hall—Apprentice Seamen Carton Conway, Frank O'Connor and Frank Quinn; Civilians—John Fitzgibbons, Joseph Foley and Bernard Cassidy.

As in the past, the stage will be converted into a lounge for the dance. Concerning the possibilities of restricted trainees attending the dance, an announcement will be forthcoming.

V-12, ASTP Give Qualifying Test

Program Still Open to Civilians; Candidates to Take Examination March 15

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant to the President, has announced that the Third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12 Program will be given at Villanova on Monday, March 15, at 9:00 A. M. The same exam will be given for both Army and Navy candidates.

The test is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in the college programs. All qualified students are urged to take the test.

Each candidate will be required to indicate on the day of the test, his preference for the Army or Navy program. However, taking the test does not constitute an enlistment, and, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted.

Technicians Needed

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to meet Army needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields. Those selected for the program will study at government expense. Academic work will be on a college level.

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A. I. Ch.E. Meets

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Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

man on the team, Harry Keefrider.

Hard luck in the form of sloppy baton handling, and accidents on the track caused this new team to place third in the succeeding National A.A.U. and I.C.4A meets, losing to teams whose times they had formery surpassed. Rallying in the Knights of Columbus Games in N. Y., the Wildcats garnered another first, finally followed by a second in the K. of C. Meet in Cleveland. So, with no coach, new runners and stern opposition, this enthusiastic group established themselves as the best on the boards with a record of 3 firsts and a second, and 2 thirds besides the best time for the season in the mile relay competing against the cream of the crop.

It seems that this enviable record, and the proud boast of achievement is what inspired a new and less experienced group of runners to keep up Villanova tradition. You and I often noticed during the past semester, fellows like Ed Fitzgerald and John Foreman, running while others played football and basketball, or loafed. They were determined not to let these efforts go in vain, so gathering together, they sought out Ensign Maniaci, a former track great in his running days at Columbia, and asked him to coach the team. Their efforts weer so successful that this new group of indoor runners is entered in all the same big meets of the season that brought fame to last year's team.

One will then invariably ask what are the prospects of success for this team, and I invariably say that they have the best of chances of covering themselves with glory. They have in Ed Fitzgerald, a runner who was a miler in high school and who was converted to a quarter-miler with the greatest of success. In last year's Penn Relays his was the best time of our runners in the mile relay event in which they took second. Around him will be built this new team.

Long rangy John Foreman, a marine transfer from Penn State, showed that he could run last summer in the few meets that an unorganized few from here ran. He has both requisites of a good runner, stamina, and kick. We all remember Bob "Ace" Reagan for his distance running ability. Remember? He was the boy who ran against Gunder Haegg at Princeton and actually headed him for a good part of the distance. He is willing to change over to the shorter distances, and the will is half the battle.

In a nomination for a fourth man to round out the group, I see that Phil Golden, an excellent runner at North Catholic H. S. and who showed up well on the relay team at St. Joseph's College, fills all the requirements for this place. He looks like a runner with his long legs, and slim build, and he is a runner as proven by his past races.

So there we are; we have volunteers, we have a team. That they will be good will depend on their efforts. Since it was their idea to establish a team, they will work hard, and with this will to win they cannot fail to acquit themselves with highest honors. We anxiously await the manifestation of their work next Saturday when they, in their turn meet the best of the East's relay teams in the annual indoor season opener, the Millrose Games

Alumni

Continued From Page Three

Leatherneck's ample total.

Thursday night almost saw the first defeat of Alumni for the second half at the hands of the remarkably improved Engineers from Mendel Hall. Alumni fired its inevitable stretch burst just before halftime instead of at the end of the game, as Joe Walters sunk an eye-popping running throw from far behind midcourt. A rapid lay-up by Critides and a foul by Walter, added to the long one, brought the Pill boys from the bottom side of a 16-14 score to an intermission lead of 19-16. Managing to add point for point each tally of Mendel plus an additional foul shot, Alumni hit their final total with but 30 seconds of the game left.

Day-Hops Lose Welsh

On the same night, the Austin Marines easily outdistanced the Fedigan five, as Al Kasulin accounted for 11 points to make Fedigan pay dearly for holding "Red" Nealon to one point. The game's two big boys, Kasulin and Kolnaski, left little room for anybody else under the basket which is Nealon's favorite spot.

Playing against a game Day-Hop team that lacked the services of Paul Simpson and Jack Welsh who injured his ankle early in the second stanza, the Residents broke their string of "rear marches." Washing off the heavy coat of shellac applied applied the night before by the Marines, each member of the starting five, with one lone exception, put at least three shots through the hoop, to bring the Resident their first victory of the second half, 29-21.

Against the Day-Hops on Monday night, Mendel, led by Dick Madigan who tallied six baskets, won its second game for the present section of the schedule. By virtue of a second half in which they tallied eleven baskets, Mendel managed to finish topside in the box score by three points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	6	0	1.000
Marines	5	1	.833
Mendel	2	4	.333
Day-Hops	2	4	.333
Fedigan	2	4	.333
Residents	1	5	.167

Staff Meeting

A meeting of the entire Sports Staff of the **Villanovan** will be held in Room 199, Mendel at 1:00 P. M today. It is important that all concerned attend.

In addition to the regular members, anyone wishing to try out for a position on the staff is invited.

"REDS" NEALON

Nealon Bags 47 To Break Record And Lead Scorers

"Red" Nealon of the Marines has once again forged his way to the lead for the second half of the Intramural Basketball season. By virtue of his record breaking score of 47 points in Wednesday's game with the Residents, Nealon has climbed from eighth position to number one in the scoring column with a 72 point total.

Out of Top Five

Ed Kolnaski, Fedigan's ace, held top honors previous to this week. Although he counted 26 points for the 7 day period, he dropped to second place behind Nealon. "Newt" Ward, top man for the Day-Hops, took a firmer grip on third place as he bagged 21 points to bring his average to 9.6 points a game. Wards' teammate, Simpson, dropped out of the first five, and Ray Kaspar did a like slip from second to fifth spot.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Nealon, Marines	72
Kolnaski, Fedigan	71
T. Ward, Day-Hops	58
Walters, Alumni	49
Kaspar, Marines	48

Varsity Games

Continued From Page Three

whistle blew for the end of the game.

Entertaining the Roughriders from Rider College last Saturday in the Field house gym, the Villanova Wildcats played the part of a poor host by staving off a second half rally of the visitors to win 48-40.

Firing baskets from all angles, the Wildcats started off like a house afire, and with Frank Frascella scoring 12 points in a hectic first half, held a 30-16 edge at the intermission.

Having thus doubled the score in the first canto, the Wildcats sat back to enjoy their 14 point lead but the tiny Jersey five put on a spurt and managed to outscore the Wildcats in this second half 24-18.

Behind Frascella in the scoring column were Phil Jakeway and Don Osterman, who both tallied 8 points. For Osterman it was the last game with the Blue and White as he was ordered elsewhere by the Navy Department yesterday.

Phillies

Continued From Page Three

son, however, still paces the league with a 172 while one point behind is Bonafiglia with a 171

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Phillies	20	8
Mendel (3rd)	20	8
Ship's Company	18	10
Junior Civils	16	12
Senior Chems	15	13
Senior Mechs	13	15
Holy Rollers	13	15
Mendel (4th)	13	15
Soph Day-Hops	12	16
Swabs	0	28

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	G.	Ave.
Thompson	17	172
Bonafiglia	21	171
Rosa	21	168
Olivar	6	168
Conway	21	162

Bucknell

Continued From Page Three

losses. The proof of the better team will be in the results of Saturday night's get-together.

On the following Monday night the Wildcats will take on the Greyhounds of Loyola College (Balt.) at the Main Liners' Gym. This will be a return game in a home-and-home series with the Greyhounds. In their first meeting with the Villanovans, the opening game of the season, the Wildcats were the victors by the score of 51-35. Coach "Lefty" Reise will bring with him the same freshman team with which he started the season. However they are much improved due to the experience they have gained since that contest, and only last week defeated LaSalle College 53-45.

At the forward positions will be Bill Scharnberger, and the high scoring star of the team, Jim Lacey. Gene O'Connor, an excellent set shot artist and the veteran of the quintet, Bill McGarry, comprise the starting guards.

At center will be the tall and prolific Tommy Gisreel, high scorer of their last encounter with the Explorers from LaSalle. Loyola will be gunning for its first victory over the Main Liners since the two teams have been meeting.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 17—No. 22 N.A.A.S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O.S.A., PRESIDENT OF VILLANOVA

Congratulations ! !

By THOMAS SCHUBERT, A.S.

NEXT Monday marks the birthday and the Silver Jubilee of the coming to Villanova of a man who has labored diligently and long in the service of the College — the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President.

Born in Boston, Massachussetts, on February 14, 1897, Father Stanford attended Boston College before entering the Augustinian Order, in which he was ordained a priest on June 10, 1922. He began teaching in the College shortly after the Armistice in 1918.

From the beginning, Father has been more than a teacher here at Villanova, although in this field, too, he excelled. He was counsellor in one of the resident halls for a number of years, and College Chaplain for several more. Finally, in June, 1932, he was made President of the College, which position he has held ever since.

To demonstrate that Father Stanford has been, since that time, a leader in the field of education is at once easy and difficult: easy because the evidence is so abundant; difficult if one attempts to keep the demonstration from sounding like a roll-call of honor.

He has held many important posts, is a past president of the Association of American Colleges, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, and the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. At the present time, he is the Secretary of the American Council on Education and a member of its Board of Directors and also a member of the General Executive Board of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Various other positions which he has held include seven separate chairmanships in the University and College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association and the Vice-presidency of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Since the declaration of war, Father Stanford has filled various important Government assignments. He is a consultant to the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, and the United States Office of Civilian Defense. He also served for a time as a consultant to the War Department.

He is a member of the Committee on Relationships of Higher Education to the Federal Government, a member of the War Savings Committee of the United States Treasury Department, and a member of the Committee on American Unity for the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense.

Many personal honors have been conferred on Father Stanford. Boston College, Loyola University of Chicago, and St. John's University of Brooklyn have conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Literature at various times.

In addition to all this, he has found time to win nation-wide renown as a writer of religious pamphlets, par-

Continued on Page Two

Navy Transfers Basic Students

Approximately thirty-two trainees from the college V-12 unit, most of them second-semester freshmen in the "basic" classification, were given orders last week to report to various other colleges throughout the east for the beginning of the next semester. This action was in keeping with the Navy's policy of attempting to assign men to schools where they can best be prepared for the fields of work to which they are adapted, and for which, in many cases, they stated a preference.

Men have been assigned to the following schools, all of which have been members of the Navy College Training Program since its inception: Cornell University, Yale University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, North Carolina University, University of Pennsylvania, and Muhlenberg College.

A number of trainees who have completed two or more semesters in other schools, particularly men scheduled to study pre-medical and engineering courses, will report here for their next semester's work. In addition, it is probable that men from the fleet who have been accepted for V-12, as well as civilians who qualified in the aptitude test given last November 9, will be assigned here as basic students.

Delta Pi Epsilon To Hold Initiation And Annual Smoker

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance School's fraternity, will become active again next week when it conducts its annual initiation and smoker on the evening of Friday, Feb. 18.

John Fitzgibbons, President of the organization, has named Hugh Burns, A.S., and John Reddy as Co-Chairmen of the Pledging Committee, Joseph Foley and Harry Watters as heads of the Initiation Committee, and Edward Gallagher and Private William Devine as Co-Chairmen of the Entertainment Committee.

After the initiation, which will open the affair, the new members will be the guests of their older "brothers" for an evening of entertainment and refreshments.

Commerce and Finance students must apply for admission to the fraternity no later than tomorrow, February 9th, when all members of D.P.E. meet at 1 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel. Prospective members, whether or not they have made previous application, are urged to attend.

Student Council Completes Plans for "Winter Hop"

Valentine's Day Provides Theme For Saturday's Dance; Bansbach Predicts Financial Success As Ticket Sales Proceed At Satisfactory Rate

Villanova's "Winter Hop," featuring the music of "The Haverfordians," under the leadership of Rice Longaker, will take place at the Field House this coming Saturday night, February 12.

The services of "The Haverfordians" were secured by the band committee through the Philadelphia Orchestra Agency. A preview of the band's style of playing was given at the recent "Hearts and Heroes" dance held at the nearby College of Chestnut Hill.

In keeping with the calendar, the theme of the dance will be that of St. Valentine's Day. Decorations will correspond to the occasion.

Chairmen and co-chairmen of the various committees working on the dance are as follows: Band, Pvt. Sabino Carrone and Carton Conway, A. S.; Decorations, Arthur Roth and William Boyle; Programs, Frank O'Connor, A. S., Pat Reagan and Bill Schurr; Refreshments, Lou Eni; Tickets, Frank Quinn, A. S. The committees are being coordinated in their efforts by Chairman Herbert Bansbach, A. S., and his assistant, Frank O'Connor, A. S.

Ticket Sales Progressing

Interviewed in reference to the dance, Bansbach, who is also chairman of the Student Council, announced that plans for the selection of a Valentine Queen had been dropped since such a choice promises to be difficult to make. Commenting upon the financial outlook of the dance, Bansbach stated," The sale of tickets is going well, and good attendance is expected.

Tickets will remain on sale in the respective halls until Friday, February 11, after which time they must be obtained at the door. Admission will be $2.20 per couple and the dance will be informal, lasting from nine to one. Those interested may contact one of the following: Alumni Hall—Apprentince Seamen George Haupt and Harold Peifer; Austin Hall—Pvts. Sabino Carrone and John Killelea; Fedigan Hall—Apprentice Seamen Herbert Bansbach, Bernard Borshke and Hugh Burns; Mendel Hall—Apprentice Seamen Carton Conway, Frank O'Connor and Frank Quinn; Civilians—John Fitzgibbons, Joseph Foley and Bernard Cassidy.

As in the past, the stage will be converted into a lounge for the dance. Concerning the possibilities of restricted trainees attending the dance, an announcement will be forthcoming.

Leads Haverfordians

RICE LONGAKER

V-12, ASTP Give Qualifying Test

Program Still Open to Civilians; Candidates to Take Examination March 15

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant to the President, has announced that the Third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12 Program will be given at Villanova on Monday, March 15, at 9:00 A. M. The same exam will be given for both Army and Navy candidates.

The test is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in the college programs. All qualified students are urged to take the test.

Each candidate will be required to indicate on the day of the test, his preference for the Army or Navy program. However, taking the test does not constitute an enlistment, and, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - FEBRUARY 8, 1944

Religion and Racial Justice

THIS is the first in a series of articles which will endeavor to answer questions concerning the negro problem which have been put to the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council. The question for this issue is: What is the Catholic Church doing to alleviate the negro situation in the United States?

The Catholic Church in the United States has been very active in regard to the negro question because it realizes the importance, in this country, in the present era of this question, and that the negro race has been subjugated too long. Ranking high in the church's efforts are the diverse religious orders which specialize in working among the negroes. The Josephite Fathers exemplify this group. After ordination they go to the hostile regions of the South where they labor among the millions of ignorant and religionless negroes. They are obliged to build churches, often with their own hands, and then for the rest of their lives they must literally fight for their congregation. The life of any priest is hard, but that of a missionary is one-hundred-fold worse.

Besides heroic missionaries, the church applies other means to alleviate the dreaded social sickness of "racial hatred." In many cities, Philadelphia included, Interracial Councils under the auspices of Catholic groups have been founded. These councils not only discuss the negro situation but also attempt to act accordingly and thereby give justice to the negro. College groups also have been united in the same cause. Our own college, La Salle, is a charter member of the college group in this area.

For those of the laity who cannot attend these councils the church has inaugurated an Archconfraternity of Christian Doctrine. The members of this group donate their services, whenever they can, to teach religion to colored children. In Philadelphia alone, hundreds of these laborers are urgently needed. However, many of those people who would like to help, feel that they are incapable of teaching. For these the church has social worker's jobs. Beside these important positions mentioned, the Church participates in myriad ways in aiding the negro. However, all the organizations of the church combined are but a pailful from the ocean, in comparison to the work which needs to be done. But this vital work will not be accomplished until we have the full attention and aid of the entire Catholic Church, both clergy and laity.

LOUIS P. GOELZ
LaSalle College

Congratulations!!

Continued from Page One

ticularly on the subject of marriage, and is the author of an excellent text in Descriptive Geometry which he has restricted to campus use.

Father Stanford's office-door has been wide open to all students, from the humblest freshman to the graduating senior. Countless have been the number of undergraduates and alumni who have called upon Father for advice and counsel. Villanova today tenders her President sincerest gratitude and congratulations on the occasion of his coming birthday and twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Meet the Boys

Here's A Quartet From Good Counsel Hall: Ed, Alex, Gene And John — Pinochlers All

By JOHN DEMPSEY, A.S.

FIRST of the Good Counsel quartet to receive our attention this week is Edward Lucas, of Chicago, Illinois and points East. The travelling is a late development, however, since Ed attended both grammar and high school in the Windy City.

Immediately after high school, however, Ed rushed to the ticket office and bought himself a one-way trip to Villanova. That was four years ago—September of 1940, to be exact—and from a quick slide-rule calculation we deduced that he should be leaving here soon. He informed us that we were almost correct, and that he would be departing at the end of this month.

Left to right: Infanzon, Cella, Lucas and Sebastian

Ed will carry with him fond memories of his days as an active member of the engineering fraternity and the math society, and as a frequent participant in intramural sports.

His future plans are rather vague, but he "expects" to enter the armed forces soon.

* * *

NEXT to be waited on is Alexander Infanzon, one of our friends from "South of the Border"—down Puerto Rico way.

Alex remained an island boy for a good many years, as he finished his secondary schooling right in San Juan. 'Way back in 1940, however, he found his way into the States and—ignoring Horace Greeley—headed north for Pennsylvania, whence he found his way to Villanova. Deciding to stay awhile, he unpacked his bags and enrolled as a biology student.

Never one to let the world roll by, Alex took an interest in College Dramatics and was a member of the Villanova team that won the cultural Olympic prize at the University of Pennsylvania for the best half-hour show.

Al is going to further his knowledge with post-graduate work at Penn.

* * *

SINGING tenor in our civilian quartet is Gene Sebastian, who breathed his first lungfull of coal dust in Locust Gap, Pa.

He attended grade school and high school—in the usual order—and in the latter distinguished himself by his scholarship, being both an honor student and the class valedictorian. He didn't believe in favoring mind to manner, however, and devoted a good deal of his time to intramural sports.

In 1940, Gene slid down from the mountains and his Villanova with a bang. After enrolling as a chemistry major he started to devote his time to extra-curricular activities and soon became interested in the German Club, as well as the ever-present Phi Kappa Pi frat.

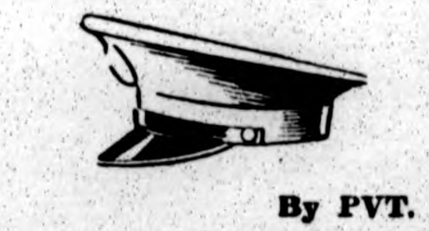
In a few weeks Gene will have departed for the Army, and we hope that he will find there many of the spaghetti dinners he loves so much.

* * *

FINALLY we have John Cella of "that little sand dune east of Philly"—New Jersey. John got his first mosquito bite on the first of May, 1923, and didn't escape them till he followed Washington across the Delaware and settled in the lush, green hills of Pennsylvania four years ago.

Previous to coming here, however, Jack did some travelling on his own. He attended both military school and high school in New York. Like his friends of the upper regions of this column, Jack struck Villanova in the fall of '40, when he signed up as a mechanical engineering student. He was quick to join those landmarks of the engineering school—A.S.M.E. and Phi Kappa Pi.

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

Pfc. Jim McWilliams, ex-college editor of the **Villanovan,** is in the A.S.T.P. at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Cpl. Bill Lilienthal is now an instructor at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Bill received his basic training at that camp and also attended non-commissioned officers' school where he won his stripes.

An excerpt from a letter from **Ensign Joe Halpin** written at sea on Christmas Day.

". . . As a Christmas present from the ship we received a package of cigarettes, a cigar, two bars of candy, and an orange. The orange was the first fresh fruit we have had since leaving the States and I can assure you that it was really appreciated. Candy is rationed, so that also was a treat.

"We have no Catholic chaplain on board, so today I am getting the officers and men together in the mess hall and will read the Epistle, Gospel, say a few words on the significance of Christmas, then say the Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary. That is the least we can do to remember that we are Catholics and what Christmas means to us."

In the A.S.T.P. at DePaul University, Chicago, Paul has been home on furlough and was on campus last Thursday.

Aviation Cadet Tom Quigley is at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas. He finished his basic flight training at Waco Air Field during the beginning of January and is at Blackland Field for his advanced training in twin engine shops. Tom expects to graduate and receive his wings and become a second lieutenant or flight officer within the next six weeks. **Aviation Cadet Jack Masson** at Douglas, Arizona is also graduating from advanced flight training. Jack will get his wings and bars sometime this week and is expected home soon after. Still another Aviation Cadet, **Ray Baldwin,** is in basic flying school at Chico, California and is expected to graduate in May or June.

Congratulations to **Jim Bradley** who became engaged at New Years. Jim was attached to a medical detachment and has since gone overseas.

Chief Petty Officer Joe York is at Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is an athletic instructor

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

WORDS of remorse or apology for a thing done usually do little to rectify any harm which might have followed or ill feelings created; so I shall just say that I will endeavor, in the future, to keep this unruly old Remington under control.

THE SOCIAL WHIRR—L

To: All Villanova V-12 Trainees.
Subj: **Instructions for attending the Winter Hop.**

1. Immediately upon arrival the trainee and date will be fingerprinted and must obtain a liberty pass to leave the premises before 0100 Sunday.
2. In case of a practice air-raid during the dance trainees will take seats in the west stands of the Field House after seeing that their dates are seated comfortably in the east stands.
3. "Jitterbugging" and other similar maneuvers normally employed by ballroom commandos, will not be allowed; however, modified forms of Squat Thrusts and Jumping Jacks will be permitted.
4. No bottles or flasks of any type are to be carried by the trainees since these objects make unsightly bulges in the uniform.
5. Trainees will be uncovered at all times, however, trousers and jumpers will be allowed for the sailors, and the marines will wear shoes.
6. "Kick-a-poo joy juice" punch will be served during intermission. Trainees will limit themselves to one stein.
7. Holding hands, close dancing and other forms of manifestation of affection will not be tolerated.
8. It is considered proper etiquette in the Naval Service for all trainees to introduce their dates to all faculty members and officers present. The procedure follows: After shuffling into position, the trainee waits for a gap in the conversation; then says, "May I present Miss Wyneschzevski?"

   She may use the usual civilian salutation, **"Jach cie mach."**

ON DIT

Jack Weldin has finally met his match at "laying it on thick" in Alice—**Ed Nolan** and Ann preferred "intermissioning" last Sat. eve. — Everyone in "the alley" except **Wayne "M" Jones,** himself, is convinced that his problems are "Dorothy Dix material."

"With this garter I plight my troth"—and thus **Jack Fetting** and Ann were linked with the inseparable bond of a non-G.I. sock straightener—At the B.B. party—**Bill Feeney** "found a new baby" in Clare from Rosemont—**Johnny Godfrey** cookin' with petrol with Ann—all the boys enjoying the wonderful hospitality of Mr. & Mrs. O'Brien.

If you would like to know how it feels to get a call from the "jelly bean" telling you, "s'long, bub, I'm leaving town — going to O.C.S.—see **Geo. Shirn.**

At Chestnut Hill on Sat. — **Don Schmidt** dancing with the old vacant stare—**Bill Koness** and **Hugh O'Reilly** acting very satisfied, just as if they had something to do with choosing the dates — **Ray Kasper** and Pat as congenial and unobtrusive as ever — **Ken Ryan** amazed that Cathie should get angry when he came a "little" late—**Tom O'Connell** upholding his rep, as Villanova's favorite comedian — **Ray Adams** found one of those that "Gentlemen Prefer"—

"Reds" Lafferty and his Colwyn colleen, Jeannie, along with **Dick Wright** and Pat are still hitting it off well—**Casbarro, Severson** and **Strickroth** helping Mary and friends celebrate their graduation.

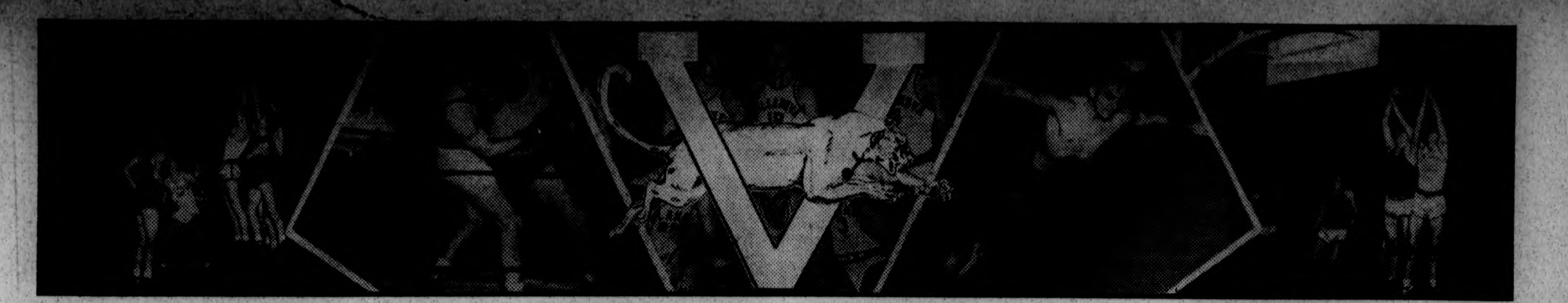
OUT OF THE SEA-BAG

Russell: I've lived in Philly all my life and know, for a fact, that there are 2173 taprooms and saloons within the city limits, and am proud to say that I have never been in one of them.

Rossiter: Which one?

DEAR POP:
THING$ ARE $WELL HERE. I HOPE THEY ARE THE $AME WITH YOU. GUE$$ WHAT I CAN U$E MO$T.
YOUR $AILOR $ON,
$AMMY.

Until I heard a doctor tell
The dangers of a kiss;
I always thought that kissing
you
Was close to Heaven's bliss.
But now I know biology,
And sit and sigh and moan;
A million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Swarthmore And Bucknell Avenge Previous Defeats

Garnet Wins 41-38 on Home Court; Blue and White Lose 49-39 to Bisons in Return Encounter

Determined to form some sort of a streak, the Wildcat quintet molded the first two links of what may be a new losing chain. On successive Wednesday and Saturdays nights, the Villanova basketeers dropped ball games to teams which they had already beaten earlier in the season.

With the heartening effect of a victory over Rider College under their belts, it was a spirited but inept Blue and White team that was taken into the stables by the sharp players of Swarthmore 41-38. It was the prolific Jake Early who had starred here at West Catholic H. S., and later at Lehigh, who tossed in 12 points in the form of 5 field goals and two charity tosses to submerge Villanova and take scoring honors for the evening. In the opening minutes the 'Cats played as good felines should play but it was not enough to keep the Little Quakers. On a series of quick field goals by the towering Ray Winch and Harry Boardman, the Garnet swept away to a 21-18 halftime lead. Stretching this lead to 25-18 at the opening of the second half, the Garnet maintained this seven point advantage until the end of the game when the 'Cats rallied to tighten the final edition of score to a three point defeat.

Saturday, the Thundering Herd from galloped into the field house with revenge in their hearts and the ability to satisfy it in their playing. Not only did they avenge the one point, two extra period setback of a few weeks ago but did it in most convincing manner by winning 49-39 High scoring Bill Hoeveler, Temple's gift to the bucknell V-12 Unit, again assummed the major role in point getting, who flipped in 5 filed goals and 3 fouls to top the scoring for the noght.

To say that the Wildcats didn't fight would be wrong for the opening half was a very tight ball game, leaping forward with a 4 point lead, the Blue and White seemed to be readed to another win but, alas and alack, the Bison started to drive and the 'Cats scratched back. The two teams were knotted in scoring at 11, 14, 16 17 and17 during this fitful first half but the Herd pulled away to a 24-20 lead at the half.

Back to win in the second half,

WILDCATS LOSE
Continued on Page Four

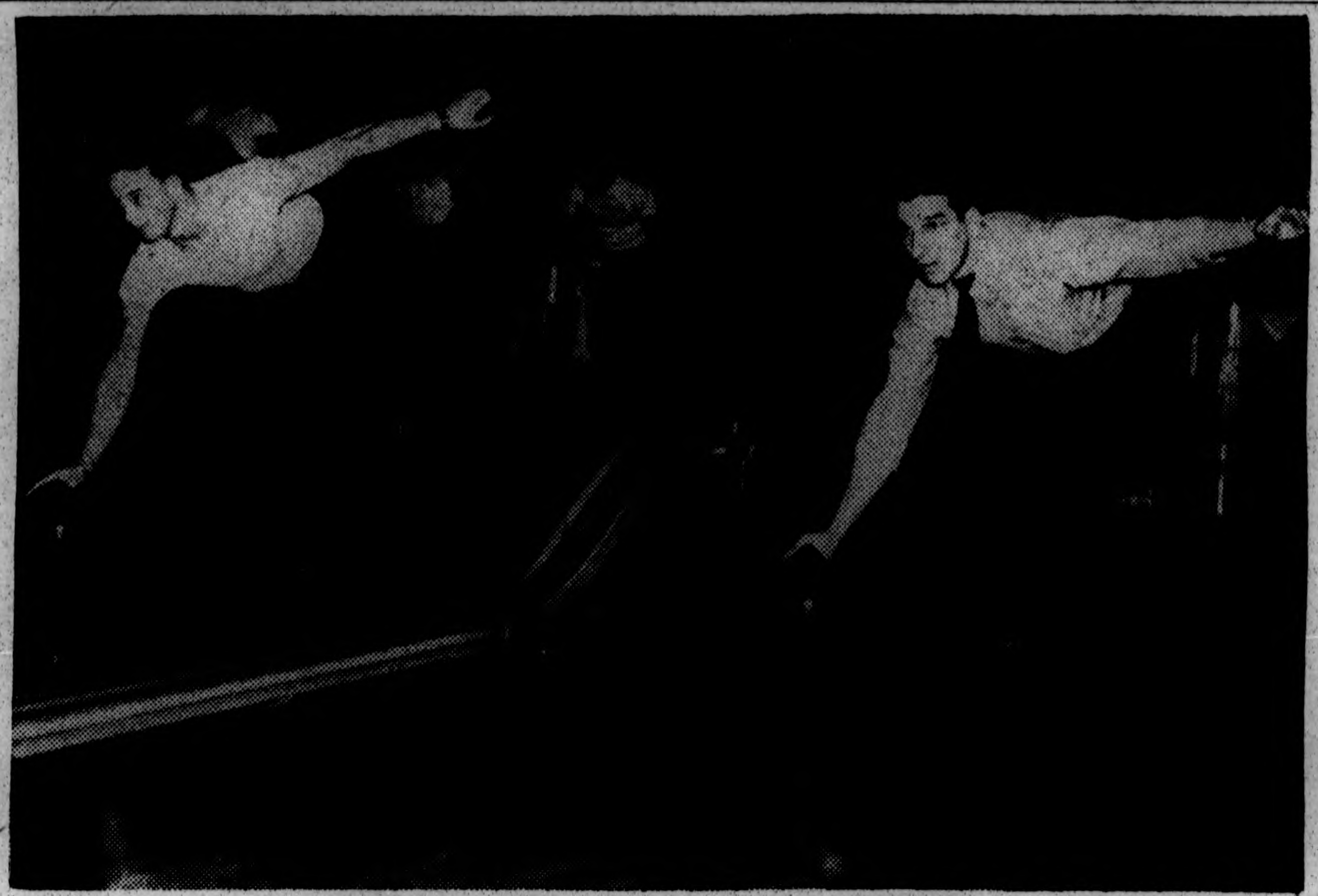
Kolnaski Regains Lead In Scoring

Ed Kolnaski, Fedigan Hall's gift to the high scoring brackets, took undisputed possession of top scoring honors for the Intramural Basketball League. One point behind the Marine sensation, "Red" Nealon, last week, Kolnaski counted 20 points in the week's game to nudge Nealon out of first spot. Nealon dropped down to third place due chiefly to the Marines being idle Tuesday evening.

Joe Walters who was the major factor in Alumni hall's march to the championship climbed from a far fourth place last week to second natch. In the two games, Walters accounted for 35 points. "Newt" Ward dropped one position to fourth spot. Al Kasulin, a newcomer to the top five, pushed his running mate, Ray Kasper, out to take fifth place.

STANDINGS

Kolnaski, Fedigan	91
Walters, Alumni	84
Nealon, Marines	77
T. Ward, Day Hops	63
Kasulin, Marines	63



Watch Out For The Foul Line

Jack McManus, left, and Lou Eni, right, are shown in the process of rolling what they hope will be strikes. This picture was snapped Saturday afternoon in the 69th Street Bowling Center where the Keglers of the Phi Kappa Pi league meet every week. McManus is president of the fraternity.

Phils Top Mendel; Take First Place

Third-Deckers Beaten 3-1 as Phillies Assume Undisputed Possession of First Place

The Phillies defeated the Mendel 3rd-Deckers 3-1 to break the tie between the two teams, and take undisputed possession of first place in the PKP kegler's league on Saturday afternoon. The same day also saw the Ship's Company take the Mendel 4th deckmen into camp by the same score, and thus tie the 3rd deck for second place.

In other contests, the Junior Civils split with the Senior Chems, and the Soph Day-Hops lost to the Senior Mechanicals, 3-1, while the Holy Rollers had four more added to their win column as a result of a forfeit by the Swabs.

Team high three for the third straight week went to the Ship's Company with a 2261. The Navy men also took the team high single game as they rolled an 802, while the day's individual scoring honors went to Jordan Olivar again, as he cut down a total of 496 pins.

Coming in second behind the Navy team in the high three were the Junior Civils, who managed to score 2177, just exactly 84 pins lower than the Sailors, and the 3rd Deck Engineers just missed beating the Gobs by 4 pins in the team high singles as they rolled a 799.

In the individual average department, Bonifiglia rolled just enough this week to average 169.6 for the season, and take the lead away from Bill Thompson, whose score dropped to 169.5. Jordan Olivar passed Angie Rosa whose 495 for the day dropped his average to 161, while the former boosted his to a 167.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Phillies	23	9
Mendel 3rd	21	11
Ship's Company	21	11
Junior Civils	18	14
Senior Chems	17	15
Holy Rollers	17	15
Senior Mechanicals	16	16
Mendel 4th	14	18
Sophomore Day Hops	13	19
Swabs	0	32

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G.	Ave.
Bonafiglia	24	169.6
Thompson	18	169.5
Olivar	9	167
Rosa	24	161
Conway	24	160

Mile Relay Quartet Wins Heat In Millrose Games

Regan, Fitzgerald, Cox, And Schmidt Represent Blue And White In First Meet Of Indoor Season; 30-Yard Lead At Finish

Villanova's mile relay quartet, composed of Bob Regan, Burton Cox, Harry Schmidt and Ed Fitzgerald, won their heat of the 37th Annual Millrose Track and Field Games last Saturday, February 5, in Madison Square Garden. The time was a slow 3.33.2, but they led Rhode Island State under the wire by a good 30 yards.

Pushed to the limit by the New England boys during the second and third quarters, the Villanova quartet managed to pull away as the anchor man, Ed Fitzgerald, finally picked up the necessary yardage to coast home.

However, N. Y. U. had the better time, 3.24.5, and consequently the honor of winning the meet went to the Tigers.

Slow Start

Also competing in the annual affair was the recent recipient of the Sullivan Award, America's outstanding amateur athlete, Gil Dodds, who won the Wanamaker Mile in 4 minutes, 10.6 seconds. Dodds, a theological student from Boston, was the last to get away at the start but quickly picked up what he lost and was in second place at the end of the first quarter.

From here on the spectators were expecting a new record as the eventual winner pulled away from the field during the second and third quarters with times of 2.01.3 and 3.04. The final quarter-mile was a disappointment, however, as Dodds evidently tired and after the blistering pace he had kept up he just managed to keep ahead of Bill Hulse in the slow time of 66 seconds.

Ewell Beaten

In the surprise of the meet, Claude Young, of Illinois, nipped Barney Ewell, Penn State's former great, in the last stride to win the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds. In this race, the co-holder of the world's indoor record of 6.1, Herbert Thompson, finished fourth behind Ed Conwell of N.Y.U.

Joe Hall, stocky little New England half-mile champion, representing Columbia, came off the pace of Dartmouth's Bill Atkinson and stalled off the last-lap challenge of Al Daily, New York A. C., to win the 880 in the ordinary time of 1 minute, 57.3 seconds.

Naval Academy And Sampson NTS Next Opponents

Wildcats Travel to Sampson in Attempt to Even Score; Engage Middies at Annapolis Tomorrow

The Wildcat basketeers, licking their wounds of the past few games are hard at work trying to get back into form to meet what is perhaps the toughest week on their schedule. The Villanovans are running into a dark cloud of Navy blue in the form of red hot ball clubs from the cademy at Annapolis, and the Naval Training base at Sampson, New York. On the basis of previous performances, either of thees teams are enough trouble for any week but to have them right is a row is a task worthy of giants.

Finest Middie Team

Wednesday night, the club is due at Crabtown to meet what is undoubtedly the finest Middie team in years. Unhampered by conscription worries, the Sailors have been mowing down all competition, and their coming traditional game with unbeaten Army shapes up as a real Basketball classic.

Chief thorn in the Wildcats' side figures to be big Jim Longacre, point producing forward who has kept Blue and Gold rivals at arms length all season. Longacre, with a whole squad of sky scraping buddies, presents a serious problem to a weakened Villanova team.

Only Two Losses

But these are not all the troubles falling to Coach Severance this week, for Saturday night, again playing out of town, the club will tap off at Sampson, meeting again the trainees from N. Y. Unable to defeat them either in football or in our first meeting on the court, the Blue and White is determined to do something about this incipient jinx.

However, they will certainly have to extend themselves, for up until Saturday night, the Sailors had lost only two games, and these, to the best in the East, Army and Dartmouth. Then last week-end the New York Coast Guards sneaked in a haymaker on their overconfident buttons, and undoubtedly the Sailors are now out for opponents' blood. So all in all it looks like a very tough week ahead for the boys on the hardwood.

Alumni Clinches Title Tie By Downing Marines 38-36

Alumni Hall took the crown for the Intramural Basketball League on Thursday evening by defeating the challenging Marines in a thrilling 38-36 battle. Joe Walters, playing an outstanding game for the new champs, fittingly put the cap on the game with the clinching field goal, bringing his game topping individual score to 19 points.

Alumni had won their Tuesday affair with the Residents, 50-19, to bring a record of seven wins and no losses to the deciding game. The Marines had likewise added a victory to their total when the Day Hops forfeited their scheduled game for Tuesday. Fedigan Hall won their two games for the week when they took Mendel, 36-28, and the Day Hops 43-19 in that order. Mendel won the week's remaining game on Thursday from the Residents.

Alumni Never Headed

Engaging in a neck-and-neck contest for the whole game, Alumni twice pulled away from the Leathernecks with substantial leads only to have the Austin boys overhaul them. The Marines overcame a five point deficit in the first half to take the lead toward the end of that period, 17-14. Heeding the cries of Alumni rooters for quick shots before time ran out, Ed Powers threw a long basket from one side of the court behind the midway mark. Alumni then promptly took the ball away from the Marines, and Joe Walters tallied a field goal with another midcourt shot to boost Alumni to the first half lead.

Alumni hustled as the second half opened to pull away as the Marines stood dead in their tracks. With seven minutes remaining in the game, the score stood 29-17 against the Marines. However, during the next three minutes the Austin five cut the score down to 31-25. Alumni countered with goals by Walters and Boyle, while Al Kasulin raised the Austin score two points. The Marines then put on their stretch drive to bring the score to 37-35, still in Alumni's favor, with one minute left. The spectators rose to their feet as a double foul was called giving Nealon and Harvey, representatives from each team, one shot apiece. Nealon brought the score to 37-36, and the pressure mounted on Harvey. Coolly, however, Harvey closed the scoring for the game and likewise sealed the outcome as his shot snapped the cords, giving Alumni Hall the Intramural championship.

Day Hops Lose Two

Fedigan, winning two games, fastened an exclusive grip on third place. The scoring twins, Anderson and Kolnaski, bagged eleven points apiece on Tuesday night to bring woe to the Engineers from Mendel; and on Thursday, it was Leo Noll who directed the west-end boys to

PRE-MEDS WIN
Continued on Page Four

Navy Outpoints Faculty 27-25 In Close Contest

By HARRY W. AUGUST, LT., USNR

The Faculty just didn't have the staying power!

The good priests do well in the classroom and always are able to hold their own with even the largest classes.

They are without peers in the dining hall, always being able to grapple with a steak or pork chop with the best of them.

And, there are other fields in which they have no peers.

But, on the basketball floor, they don't have the stamina, the power, that final bit of effort that it takes to bring victory.

It must be said that they are great front runners, and look awful good when they are ahead.

All this Mammy Palaver is apropos of nothing more than the basketball game between the aforementioned priests and the Ship's Company last Wednesday night at the field house.

The score was 27 to 25 in favor of the Navy-Marine combination, but it well could have been overwhelming had the Ship's Company really extended itself, and not held its real strength in reserve. As a matter of fact, the Navy outfit did not feel it even necessary to call on its real stars for this match. Too, the Ship's Company insisted that a friendly referee and scorer be used for the benefit of the Faculty. One of the Navy players wore a sweat suit for almost half of the game as an additional handicap.

Father Gerolomi Stars

The priests got off to a running start, due largely to the superb shooting and under-basket work by Father Gerolomi, whose abilities were underestimated, and who was not watched as closely as he should have been. Father Gerolomi was the leading scorer of the night with six field goals.

The priests led, 13 to 6, at the end of the first quarter, but the Ship's Company was unperturbed for even at this early stage it was apparent that the Faculty would be unable to sustain its sizzling pace.

As the second quarter opened, the Ships' Company merely turned on a minute amount of heat and soon forged on even terms with the priests. From that point out, it was merely a question of how close the Navy would allow the priests to come.

The score at the half was 15 to 15, and as the third period opened the Ship's Company played a tantalizing game, allowing the priests to score once in a while just to remain within what they thought was striking distance. However, the Navy always had the situation well in hand, and well under control.

Replay Demanded

Father McKee, his sleek, athletic figure garbed in the latest in uniforms, played a superb game, especially in the third period when he ran up and down the sidelines urging his men on to greater effort (and wheedling a few points onto the priests' score or off the Navy score in between times).

There is no use of going into the stars of the game from the Navy viewpoint, as it was a closely-knit, smoothly co-ordinated team that played in flawless fashion and merely toyed with the opposition.

After the game, the priests set up a shout for another game, but the Navy players could see no reason to expose them to further slaughter. The priests wanted to continue playing games each week until they could win one, perhaps by catching the Navy some time when they were in a weakened condition.

Refs to Help Priests

All the Navy players showed their superb physical condition by never showing the slightest sign of exhaustion. It was apparent that they could have gone at top speed throughout the game had it been necessary. This is due to the rigorous schedule they insist upon maintaining for themselves.

In addition to Father Gerolomi, Father Kemme displayed good "form" by getting four field goals. Also on the floor for the priests were Fathers Kropp, Klekotka, McKee, Burke and McCarthy.

Refereeing were Private Kasulin and Apprentice Seaman Hobbs. Scoring was by courtesy of Apprentice Seaman Schiff. All three had been instructed by "high" Navy officers to give every possible break to the priests, but it was known in advance that even that would not be of enough help to allow the Faculty to emerge victorious.

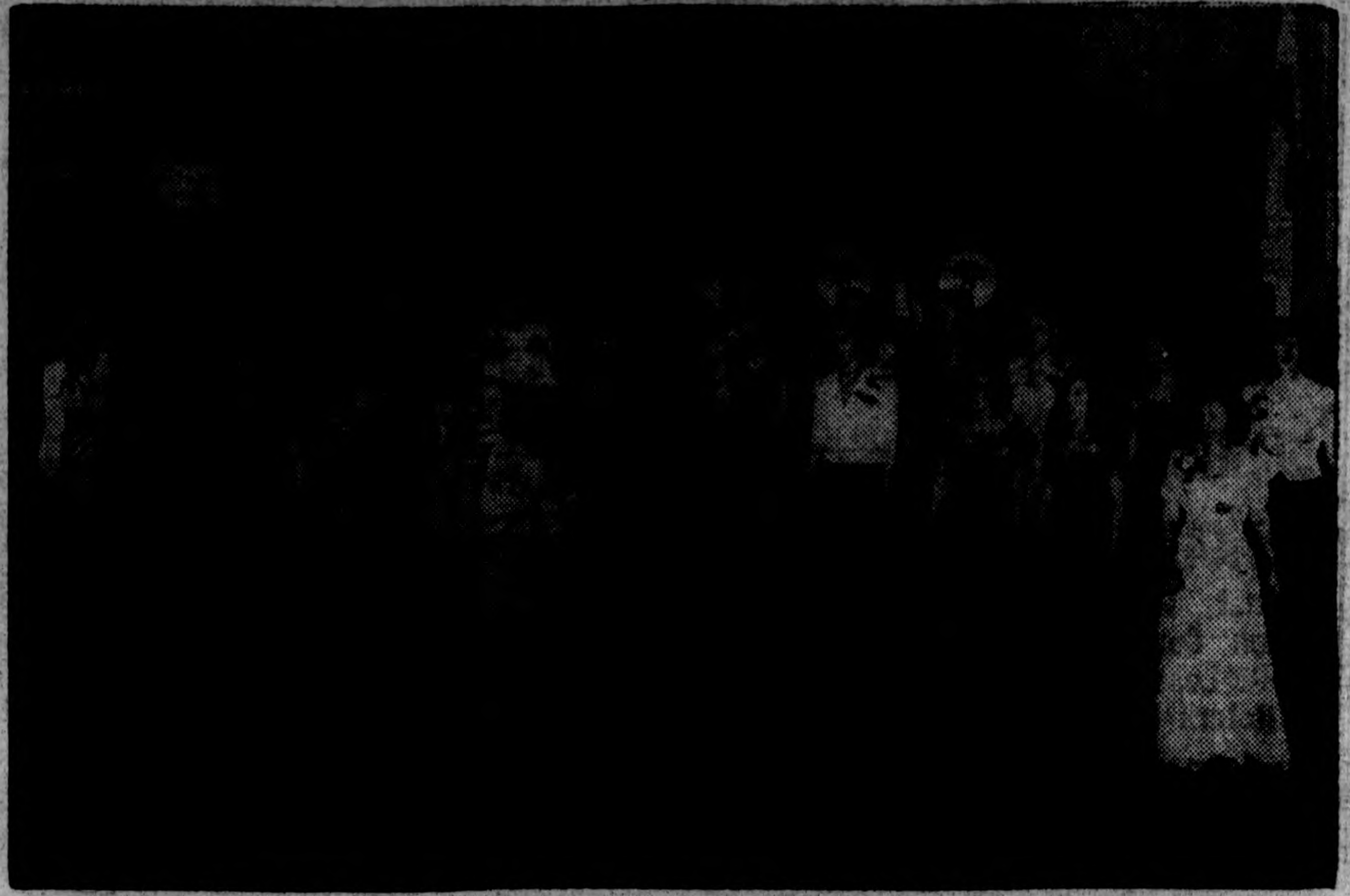
Navy	G.	F.	T.	Faculty	G.	F.	T.
Morgen	1	0	2	Kropp	0	0	0
August	4	1	9	Klelotka	0	0	0
Zukas	3	0	6	Kemme	4	0	8
Horgen	1	0	2	Gerolomi	6	0	12
Brunt	0	0	0	Burke	0	1	1
Morgen	1	0	2	McKee	2	0	4
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	12	1	25

Time: Interminable (for the Faculty); Just a breather (for the Navy).

DUNLEAVY AT TEMPLE

Tom Dunleavy, member of last year's Villanova basketball team, is now playing for the Temple University's ASTU team. At present, the quintet is undefeated, and Dunleavy is one of the leading scorers on the team.

Service Club Entertainers Who Appear Here Friday



Pictured above is a group of members of the "Yankee Doodle" Service Club who are to provide an evening of entertainment for the V-12 trainees of the college at the Field House on Friday, Feb. 11. The show, in the form of a winter review entitled "Memories," will feature the songs and dances in vogue during World War I. Fifty girls will appear in the chorus, all from the local area. The organization is on a purely voluntary basis, and has done much to foster service morale in this region during the past few years.

Pre-Meds Win

Continued from Page One

a decisive victory over the Day Hops with his twelve points.

Mendel dropped from a third place tie to a definite fourth rung. Having lost to Fedigan early in the week, the slide-rule five came back to beat the Residents in a game which for a long time had the appearance of a baseball score. At halftime Mendel led 8-1. However, the Residents returned to take the lead 9-8. George Stathopolous then scored a lay-up, putting Mendel in the lead once more 10-9. After that point, the Engineers pulled away to a win, for Tom McQuaide's foul shot was the lone Residents score from there to the final whistle.

The Day Hops in losing two games dropped to fifth spot from last week's three way third place tie. Forced to play on Thursday night without the services of two members of their starting five, Simpson and Welsh, they dropped one to Fedigan. However they were not even that fortunate on Tuesday when they forfeited to the Marines.

Wildcats Lose

Continued from Page One

the Main Liners tied the score once more but the breaks went against them as Frank Frascella, High man for the Wildcats went out on fouls and a boy named Mastriani came in for the Bison and rifled 4 quick longs through the hioop to break the Villanovans back.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

A starter on last year's varsity basketball team, Joe Lord, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces within the next month. Lord left school in 1943 when the Enlisted Reserve Corps was called up.

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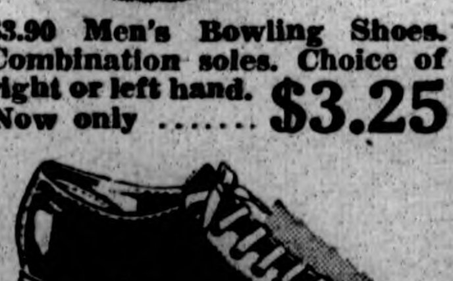

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 17—No. 23 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1944

Fitzgibbons New Editor-In-Chief Of College Annual

Moderators Announce Publication Is Definite; Work On New Edition Begun; Subscriptions To Determine Size

Despite the fact that, until recently, a 1944 edition of the College annual, the Belle Air, was considered an impossibility because of prevailing conditions, the moderators of the publication have just announced definitely that the book will be published this year.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of English, who are in charge of the yearbook, have appointed John Fitzgibbons, a sophomore day-student in the Commerce and Finance School, as Editor-in-Chief. This is the first time in the 21-year history of the Belle Air that a sophomore has held this position. Other appointments to the editorial staff will be announced later.

In the form of a slightly abridged "Wartime Edition," the book will be available before October of this year. It will cost $5.00 for servicemen. The price of the book will be deducted from the regular activity fees of non-service students, and civilians graduating at the end of this semester will be charged $2.00, payable before graduation.

Subscriptions Determine Size

The size, which is directly dependent on the capital available, will be determined by the number of subscriptions obtained from the servicemen and graduating seniors, and also on the amount of advertising which can be obtained. Copies of the book should be ordered as soon as possible. They will be reserved upon payment of $1.00 to any Belle Air representative.

Work on this new edition is to start immediately. A photographer will be here tomorrow to take pictures of the graduating seniors, who are to report to the reception room of Austin Hall at a time which is to be posted on the bulletin boards this afternoon. Students not scheduled to graduate, but who may be leaving school after this semester for other reasons, may also have their pictures taken at this time, provided they first contact Fitzgibbons. He will be available in the Belle Air Office, on the second floor of Mendel Hall, between 3:30 and 5:00 P. M. today, or tomorrow between noon and 1:30. There will be a charge of $1.00 per sitting. Pictures of the varsity track and basketball teams, as well as the intramural basketball teams, will also be taken tomorrow. Notices will be posted to give further information.

Commissions Open to Graduating Seniors

A bulletin containing information pertaining to the application for reserve commissions in the Navy has just been published by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, located in the Widener Building in Philadelphia. It reads as follows:

Approximately two weeks prior to graduation seniors of accredited universities or colleges not now enlisted in any of the armed services may apply in person to the Philadelphia Office of Naval Officer Procurement for appointment as a commissioned officer in the Naval Reserve.

Each applicant must bring with him a letter from the registrar or dean of the school attended, certifying that he is scheduled to be graduated on a specified date.

Acceptable candidates who are physically qualified will then be given formal application papers to be completed and returned to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement after graduation and award of degree.

NEXT EDITION MARCH 14

This is the last issue of the Villanovan until March 14.

Naval R.O.T.C. Open to V-12'ers With 3 or 4 Terms

Positions Open For 500 Candidates Who Meet Requirements For Navy's Other College Program

Immediate demand for the commissioning of additional young Naval officers has necessitated the further acceleration of the regular Naval R. O. T. C. program. Early commissioning of some of those now in the program will create vacancies in Naval Reserve Officer Training units which will be available to a limited number of advanced students in the V-12 program. Such students must be selected immediately so that they may be enrolled in NROTC at the beginning of the term starting on March 1, 1944.

Approximately 500 candidates will be selected — 250 for NROTC Engineering and 250 for NROTC General. Because of the limited number of billets available, only those exceptionally well-qualified should be recommended.

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De Vittorio Wounded

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De Vittorio enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and was sent overseas on May 10, 1942. Besides the Purple Heart which he received for his wound, he holds the Legion of Merit for "extraordinary meritorious service in the invasion of Oran and subsequent operations in Algeria and Tunisia."

Just Stuff

By MERRIL LEE

Thoughts of an inferior decorator . . .

. . . . Solid week-end . . . a revue . . . a brawl . . . a few . . . back at 2200 . . . bulging brow came Monday . . . a very solid week-end . . .

—V—

. . . What a chorus line Friday night! . . . footballers turned into nylon ads . . . they should live so long . . .

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. . . An M. C. who was a live one . . . danced when he talked and talked when he danced . . . nice fellow . . .

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. . . Hope . . . "Bing has so much dough he just calls up Morgenthau and asks, 'How much you boys need this year?'"

—V—

. . . . Old Timers N. B. . . . M. Conway, Belle of the Bell noticed at a certain mill . . . now to California . . . tough life . . .

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. . . Jackson Breen at the keyboard . . . unrecognizable tune . . . jabs of jar . . . swift with a capital sw . . .

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. . . Watch L. S. . . . writes Villanova's Version of the 'Gazette . . . very cagey stuff . . .

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. . . Konop' and unidentified captain (feetsball) howling after cast at rehearsal . . . act just a gag . . . real motive attention . . .

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. . . This corn you could eat . . .

—V—

. . New mink-eyed-muskrat G. I . . . completes bear effect created by hat . . . gobs still chilly aft . . .

—V—

. . . Big heave-to Saturday night . . . toasty and stuff within . . . outside cold as a loan-shark's smile . . .

—V—

. . . Or a witch's tooth . . . or a raspberry ice . . .

—V—

. . . Or Doc McClain's labs . . . or his students on exam day . . .

—V—

. . . Poultry . . . "On Going to the Valentine Dance" . . .

Let no wan word of war malign
Villanova's Valentine;
May no strong wolves destroy my
line;
May no ones date be lovelier than
mine.

—V—

Another
Once lived a man with an ossified brain
Feared a fast ride on a swift Pullman train;
Tied a rope to his berth;
Attached it to earth;
Picked up his body in Maine.

—V—

. . . Epic . . .

Give me but a shot o' sours,
A cracker aud a piece of fish;
Then will I while the Winter hours,
With George, John, or Percy Byshe.

—V—

. . . So Long, Men . . . You had a good time . . . couple handfuls graduates off to various QMs for various GIs . . .

—V—

. . . Daly's sister is certainly prettier than Daly . . .

—V—

. . . At this stage of the game Hoberg will print anything . . .

—V—

. . . Put a head on this one, George . . . it's getting flat . . .

—V—

. . . Getting, he says . . .

Forty-four Graduating Students To Receive Degrees February 27

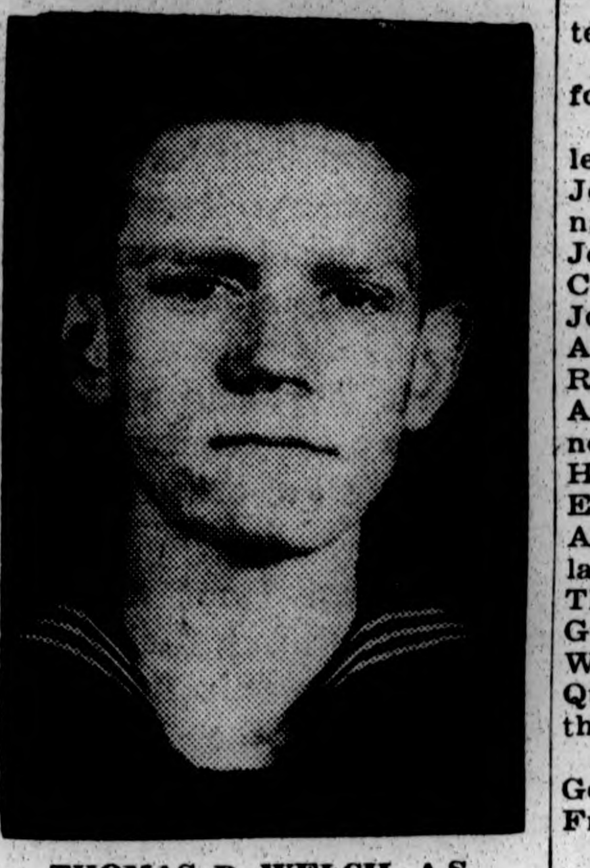
Welch Succeeds Hoberg as Head Of Villanovan

Fr. McKee Makes Appointments In Term Change-over; Schmitt Becomes New College Editor

In the usual bi-semesterly change-over of staff, Thomas P. Welch, A.S., has been chosen to succeed George C. Hoberg, A.S., as Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan**, according to an announcement made last week by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of the publication.

Welch, who is now finishing his sophomore year of electrical engineering, assumes the post after two semesters of experience with the staff. During this time, he executed the duties of Copy Editor.

New Editor



THOMAS P. WELCH, A.S.

Other changes include Pvt. Lawrence J. Schmitt, who replaces Thomas F. Hitchell as College Editor; John J. Dempsey, A.S., Copy Editor; Frank Perna, who relieves Harold J. O'Connor as Business Manager, and Albert J. Derr, who was promoted to Photography Editor from Photography Assistant.

The following appointments, made during the course of the last semester, will be continued for another four months: Edward Gallagher and John Reddy, Circulation Co-Managers, and John Coyne, Subscription Manager.

Edited Year Book

Welch first gained journalistic experience as editor of the year book at Malvern Preparatory School. Since coming to Villanova on a scholarship in September of 1942, he has been a consistent honor student. Besides his work on the paper, he is a member of the Sanctuary Society and has participated in intra-mural swimming activities.

Schmitt, the incoming college editor, came to Villanova from Loyola College in July. At Loyola, he was majoring in Chemistry and Philosophy, and would have graduated this semester; but, since he has been studying Electrical Engineering as a member of the Marine Cordps, he will be here for a few more semesters.

Dempsey, like Welch, is a transfer from civilian days at Villanova, to which he too had come on a scholarship. A member of the Science School, he is an honor student and will leave either for Medical School or Midshipman's School in June. He has been on the paper for two semesters.

Perna, who is a junior in the C. & F. School, has had ample experience for his job. He has served on the business staffs of both the Belle Air and **Villanovan** for several semesters, and has assisted Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., in discharging the duties of the Alumni Office for some time.

Most Of First Section Of Class Of '44 To Receive Engineering Degrees

The first section of the Class of 1944 will be graduated with appropriate ceremony in the College Chapel on Feb. 27. From available information it is predicted that about forty-four students will receive degrees. This number represents only a third of the entire Class of 1944, since two similar groups will graduate at the end of the spring and summer semesters.

Approximately three-fourths of the class will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. Although most of the graduating students are civilians, the school's V-12 unit contributes twelve Navy and four Marine Corps trainees. The traditional Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by Very Rev. Edward V Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova, with Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., acting as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. The guest speaker has not yet been decided upon.

After mass the men will be entertained at a luncheon.

The proposed list of graduates follows:

B.S. in Engineering—John L. Allen, A.S., Herbert Bansbach, A.S., John N. Breen, Edward C. Brennan, A.S., Thomas Calpin, A.S., John T. Cella, Philip Cellucci, Peter C. Conway, A.S., James Correale, Joseph C. Donovan, William Doyle, Albert Durante, Louis J. Eni, John R. Farrow, Frederick Gerngross, A.S., James J. Gerrity, Robert Hannon, William Hennessey, James Hobbs, A.S., Louis Iademarco, A.S., Edward B. Lukas, Robert Lukens, Anthony Mannino, Joseph McFarland, A.S., John McManus, A.S., Thomas McQuade, Peter Mento, Gustav Mordan, Edward O'Hara, William Powers, A.S., Francis Quinn, A.S., Michael Rockett, Arthur J. Roth, and Philip Wendel.

B.S. in Chemistry—James Henry, Gene Sebastian, Vincent Skahan, Frank Vengrofski.

B.S. in Economics—James F. Bigley, Pvt. Kenneth Breitzke, Pvt. John R. Dzitko, Pvt. Wilfrid J. Gagen, Pvt. Joseph McCarthy.

Bachelor of Science — Alexander Infanzon.

Villanova Grad Takes Part In Heroic Rescue

Navy men on a big, sleek warship refer to LCI (landing craft, infantry) as a "barge with a house on it." These ugly ducklings of the Navy are seldom noticed except to be cussed or good naturedly derided, and they do a ticklish job under fire with scant credit. This one happens to have saved fifty men from drowning in the furious white water that pounded the sharp coral ledge around Ennubirr Island during the Marine landing there Jan. 31.

Four Alligators (troop-carrying amphibian tractors) had capsized on the reef 500 yards astern of this LCI, captained by Lieut. (jg) Thomas F. Kennedy Jr. of Bryn Mawr, who was graduated from the Commerce and Finance School here in 1937.

The LCI threw a line to Dr. R. B. Hardy, Marine surgeon and former Harvard All-American football player, and P. S. Layser, J. R. Boltuc and A. J. Tideway, the three strongest swimmers among the overturned Marines.

Now it developed that the wash of the ship was strong enough to break the hold of the other castaways on the line. So Lieutenant Kennedy brought out two more ropes and Layser and Tideway held them in their hands to form a square around the outside of the viciously tugging current. By this route all of the stranded men were brought aboard.

Lieutenant Kennedy was about to order his lines hauled in when two more Alligators capsized on the reef. In all, fifty men were saved.

Navy Outpoints Faculty 27-25 In Close Contest

By HARRY W. AUGUST, LT., USNR

The Faculty just didn't have the staying power!

The good priests do well in the classroom and always are able to hold their own with even the largest classes.

They are without peers in the dining hall, always being able to grapple with a steak or pork chop with the best of them.

And, there are other fields in which they have no peers.

But, on the basketball floor, they don't have the stamina, the power, that final bit of effort that it takes to bring victory.

It must be said that they are great front runners, and look awful good when they are ahead.

All this Mammy Palaver is apropos of nothing more than the basketball game between the aforementioned priests and the Ship's Company last Wednesday night at the field house.

The score was 27 to 25 in favor of the Navy-Marine combination, but it well could have been overwhelming had the Ship's Company really extended itself, and not held its real strength in reserve. As a matter of fact, the Navy outfit did not feel it even necessary to call on its real stars for this match. Too, the Ship's Company insisted that a friendly referee and scorer be used for the benefit of the Faculty. One of the Navy players wore a sweat suit for almost half of the game as an additional handicap.

Father Gerolomi Stars

The priests got off to a running start, due largely to the superb shooting and under-basket work by Father Gerolomi, whose abilities were underestimated, and who was not watched as closely as he should have been. Father Gerolomi was the leading scorer of the night with six field goals.

The priests led, 13 to 6, at the end of the first quarter, but the Ship's Company was unperturbed for even at this early stage it was apparent that the Faculty would be unable to sustain its sizzling pace.

As the second quarter opened, the Ships' Company merely turned on a minute amount of heat and soon forged on even terms with the priests. From that point out, it was merely a question of how close the Navy would allow the priests to come.

The score at the half was 15 to 15, and as the third period opened the Ship's Company played a tantalizing game, allowing the priests to score once in a while just to remain within what they thought was striking distance. However, the Navy always had the situation well in hand, and well under control.

Replay Demanded

Father McKee, his sleek, athletic figure garbed in the latest in uniforms, played a superb game, especially in the third period when he ran up and down the sidelines urging his men on to greater effort (and wheedling a few points onto the priests' score or off the Navy score in between times).

There is no use of going into the stars of the game from the Navy viewpoint, as it was a closely-knit, smoothly co-ordinated team that played in flawless fashion and merely toyed with the opposition.

After the game, the priests set up a shout for another game, but the Navy players could see no reason to expose them to further slaughter. The priests wanted to continue playing games each week until they could win one, perhaps by catching the Navy some time when they were in a weakened condition.

Refs to Help Priests

All the Navy players showed their superb physical condition by never showing the slightest sign of exhaustion. It was apparent that they could have gone at top speed throughout the game had it been necessary. This is due to the rigorous schedule they insist upon maintaining for themselves.

In addition to Father Gerolomi, Father Kemme displayed good "form" by getting four field goals. Also on the floor for the priests were Fathers Kropp, Klekotka, McKee, Burke and McCarthy.

Refereeing were Private Kasulin and Apprentice Seaman Hobbs. Scoring was by courtesy of Apprentice Seaman Schiff. All three had been instructed by "high" Navy officers to give every possible break to the priests, but it was known in advance that even that would not be of enough help to allow the Faculty to emerge victorious.

Navy	G.	F.	T.	Faculty	G.	F.	T.
Morgen	1	0	2	Kropp	0	0	0
August	4	1	9	Klelotka	0	0	0
Zukas	3	0	6	Kemme	4	0	8
Horgen	1	0	2	Gerolomi	6	0	12
Brunt	0	0	0	Burke	0	1	1
Morgen	1	0	2	McKee	2	0	4
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	12	1	25

Time: Interminable (for the Faculty); Just a breather (for the Navy).

DUNLEAVY AT TEMPLE

Tom Dunleavy, member of last year's Villanova basketball team, is now playing for the Temple University's ASTU team. At present, the quintet is undefeated, and Dunleavy is one of the leading scorers on the team.

Service Club Entertainers Who Appear Here Friday

Pictured above is a group of members of the "Yankee Doodle" Service Club who are to provide an evening of entertainment for the V-12 trainees of the college at the Field House on Friday, Feb. 11. The show, in the form of a winter review entitled "Memories," will feature the songs and dances in vogue during World War I. Fifty girls will appear in the chorus, all from the local area. The organization is on a purely voluntary basis, and has done much to foster service morale in this region during the past few years.

Pre-Meds Win

Continued from Page One

a decisive victory over the Day Hops with his twelve points.

Mendel dropped from a third place tie to a definite fourth rung. Having lost to Fedigan early in the week, the slide-rule five came back to beat the Residents in a game which for a long time had the appearance of a baseball score. At halftime Mendel led 8-1. However, the Residents returned to take the lead 9-8. George Stathopolous then scored a lay-up, putting Mendel in the lead once more 10-9. After that point, the Engineers pulled away to a win, for Tom McQuaide's foul shot was the lone Residents score from there to the final whistle.

The Day Hops in losing two games dropped to fifth spot from last week's three way third place tie. Forced to play on Thursday night without the services of two members of their starting five, Simpson and Welsh, they dropped one to Fedigan. However they were not even that fortunate on Tuesday when they forfeited to the Marines.

Wildcats Lose

Continued from Page One

the Main Liners tied the score once more but the breaks went against them as Frank Frascella, High man for the Wildcats went out on fouls and a boy named Mastriani came in for the Bison and rifled 4 quick longs through the hioop to break the Villanovans back.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

A starter on last year's varsity basketball team, Joe Lord, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces within the next month. Lord left school in 1943 when the Enlisted Reserve Corps was called up.

Men's Clothes
Made-to-Measure
COLEBY
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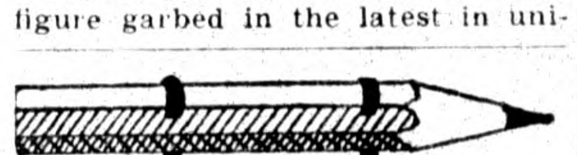
Inc.
57th & MARKET STS.
Open Evenings Till 8:30
Suits & Topcoats
$29.75



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GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
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Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

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Tailor Shop, Inc.
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ICE CREAM
PHILA. DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
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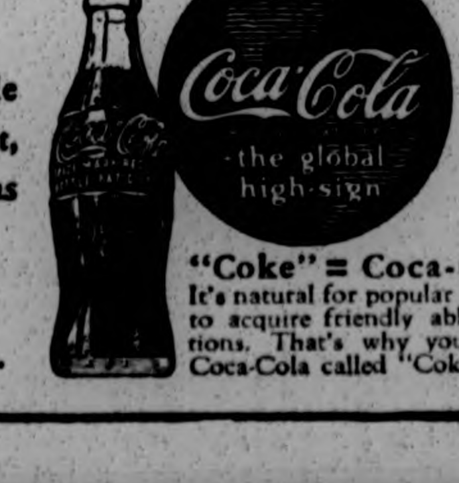
SERVICE IS OUR FIRST THOUGHT
The Campus Barber Shop
First Class Work
Popular Prices



Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come
... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet
Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the happy bond between people of good will.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Coca-Cola the global high-sign
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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$3.90 Men's Bowling Shoes. Combination soles. Choice of right or left hand. Now only $3.25
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You Must Bring Your Ration Book to Buy Bowling Shoes.
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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 17—No. 23 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1944

Fitzgibbons New Editor-In-Chief Of College Annual

Moderators Announce Publication Is Definite; Work On New Edition Begun; Subscriptions To Determine Size

Despite the fact that, until recently, a 1944 edition of the College annual, the Belle Air, was considered an impossibility because of prevailing conditions, the moderators of the publication have just announced definitely that the book will be published this year.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of English, who are in charge of the yearbook, have appointed John Fitzgibbons, a sophomore day-student in the Commerce and Finance School, as Editor-in-Chief. This is the first time in the 21-year history of the Belle Air that a sophomore has held this position. Other appointments to the editorial staff will be announced later.

In the form of a slightly abridged "Wartime Edition," the book will be available before October of this year. It will cost $5.00 for servicemen. The price of the book will be deducted from the regular activity fees of non-service students, and civilians graduating at the end of this semester will be charged $2.00, payable before graduation.

Subscriptions Determine Size

The size, which is directly dependent on the capital available, will be determined by the number of subscriptions obtained from the servicemen and graduating seniors, and also on the amount of advertising which can be obtained. Copies of the book should be ordered as soon as possible. They will be reserved upon payment of $1.00 to any Belle Air representative.

Work on this new edition is to start immediately. A photographer will be here tomorrow to take pictures of the graduating seniors, who are to report to the reception room of Austin Hall at a time which is to be posted on the bulletin boards this afternoon. Students not scheduled to graduate, but who may be leaving school after this semester for other reasons, may also have their pictures taken at this time, provided they first contact Fitzgibbons. He will be available in the Belle Air Office, on the second floor of Mendel Hall, between 3:30 and 5:00 P. M. today, or tomorrow between noon and 1:30. There will be a charge of $1.00 per sitting. Pictures of the varsity track and basketball teams, as well as the intramural basketball teams, will also be taken tomorrow. Notices will be posted to give further information.

Commissions Open to Graduating Seniors

A bulletin containing information pertaining to the application for reserve commissions in the Navy has just been published by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, located in the Widener Building in Philadelphia. It reads as follows:

Approximately two weeks prior to graduation seniors of accredited universities or colleges not now enlisted in any of the armed services may apply in person to the Philadelphia Office of Naval Officer Procurement for appointment as a commissioned officer in the Naval Reserve.

Each applicant must bring with him a letter from the registrar or dean of the school attended, certifying that he is scheduled to be graduated on a specified date.

Acceptable candidates who are physically qualified will then be given formal application papers to be completed and returned to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement after graduation and award of degree.

NEXT EDITION MARCH 14

This is the last issue of the Villanovan until March 14.

Naval R.O.T.C. Open to V-12'ers With 3 or 4 Terms

Positions Open For 500 Candidates Who Meet Requirements For Navy's Other College Program

Immediate demand for the commissioning of additional young Naval officers has necessitated the further acceleration of the regular Naval R. O. T. C. program. Early commissioning of some of those now in the program will create vacancies in Naval Reserve Officer Training units which will be available to a limited number of advanced students in the V-12 program. Such students must be selected immediately so that they may be enrolled in NROTC at the beginning of the term starting on March 1, 1944.

Approximately 500 candidates will be selected — 250 for NROTC Engineering and 250 for NROTC General. Because of the limited number of billets available, only those exceptionally well-qualified should be recommended.

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Requirements for all candidates:

1. Entrance into V-12 with advanced standing, i.e., having had some college work prior to entrance into V-12.

2. Regular V-12 physical qualifications (not V-12 (S)).

3. Pre-medical, pre-dental, and pree-theological candidates, and all enlisted marines are not eligible.

4. Better than average rating on officer-like qualities.

5. Better than average college record and achievement test score (where available).

Additional requirements for N. R. O. T. C. Engineering:

1. Completion of only 3 or 4 terms of collegee by March 1, including that taken prior to entrance into V-12.

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Exceptions may be made in certain special cases of students who by March 1 will complete only two terms of college, including any taken prior to entrance into V-12, under the following conditions:

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2. They must be exceptionally desirable candidates whom the commanding officer is willing to recommend for special consideration.

3. For such candidates a special letter of recommendation should be submitted.

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De Vittorio enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and was sent overseas on May 10, 1942. Besides the Purple Heart which he received for his wound, he holds the Legion of Merit for "extraordinary meritorious service in the invasion of Oran and subsequent operations in Algeria and Tunisia."

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By MERRIL LEE

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. . . This corn you could eat . . .

—V—

. . New mink-eyed-muskrat G. I . . . completes bear effect created by hat . . . gobs still chilly aft . . .

—V—

. . . Big heave-to Saturday night . . . toasty and stuff within . . . outside cold as a loan-shark's smile . . .

—V—

. . . Or a witch's tooth . . . or a raspberry ice . . .

—V—

. . . Or Doc McClain's labs . . . or his students on exam day . . .

—V—

. . . Poultry . . . "On Going to the Valentine Dance" . . .

Let no wan word of war malign
Villanova's Valentine;
May no strong wolves destroy my
line;
May no ones date be lovelier than
mine.

—V—

Another
Once lived a man with an ossified brain
Feared a fast ride on a swift Pullman train;
Tied a rope to his berth;
Attached it to earth;
Picked up his body in Maine.

—V—

. . . Epic . . .

Give me but a shot o' sours,
A cracker and a piece of fish;
Then will I while the Winter hours,
With George, John, or Percy Byshe.

—V—

. . . So Long, Men . . . You had a good time . . . couple handfuls graduates off to various QMs for various GIs . . .

—V—

. . . Daly's sister is certainly prettier than Daly . . .

—V—

. . . At this stage of the game Hoberg will print anything . . .

—V—

. . . Put a head on this one, George . . . it's getting flat . . .

—V—

. . . Getting, he says . . .

Forty-four Graduating Students To Receive Degrees February 27

Welch Succeeds Hoberg as Head Of Villanovan

Fr. McKee Makes Appointments In Term Changeover; Schmitt Becomes New College Editor

In the usual bi-semesterly changeover of staff, Thomas P. Welch, A.S., has been chosen to succeed George C. Hoberg, A.S., as Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan**, according to an announcement made last week by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of the publication.

Welch, who is now finishing his sophomore year of electrical engineering, assumes the post after two semesters of experience with the staff. During this time, he executed the duties of Copy Editor.

New Editor

THOMAS P. WELCH, A.S.

Other changes include Pvt. Lawrence J. Schmitt, who replaces Thomas F. Hitchell as College Editor; John J. Dempsey, A.S., Copy Editor; Frank Perna, who relieves Harold J. O'Connor as Business Manager, and Albert J. Derr, who was promoted to Photography Editor from Photography Assistant.

The following appointments, made during the course of the last semester, will be continued for another four months: Edward Gallagher and John Reddy, Circulation Co-Managers, and John Coyne, Subscription Manager.

Edited Year Book

Welch first gained journalistic experience as editor of the year book at Malvern Preparatory School. Since coming to Villanova on a scholarship in September of 1942, he has been a consistent honor student. Besides his work on the paper, he is a member of the Sanctuary Society and has participated in intra-mural swimming activities.

Schmitt, the incoming college editor, came to Villanova from Loyola College in July. At Loyola, he was majoring in Chemistry and Philosophy, and would have graduated this semester; but, since he has been studying Electrical Engineering as a member of the Marine Cordps, he will be here for a few more semesters.

Dempsey, like Welch, is a transfer from civilian days at Villanova, to which he too had come on a scholarship. A member of the Science School, he is an honor student and will leave either for Medical School or Midshipman's School in June. He has been on the paper for two semesters.

Perna, who is a junior in the C. & F. School, has had ample experience for his job. He has served on the business staffs of both the Belle Air and **Villanovan** for several semesters, and has assisted Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., in discharging the duties of the Alumni Office for some time.

Most Of First Section Of Class Of '44 To Receive Engineering Degrees

The first section of the Class of 1944 will be graduated with appropriate ceremony in the College Chapel on Feb 27. From available information it is predicted that about forty-four students will receive degrees. This number represents only a third of the entire Class of 1944, since two similar groups will graduate at the end of the spring and summer semesters.

Approximately three-fourths of the class will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. Although most of the graduating students are civilians, the school's V-12 unit contributes twelve Navy and four Marine Corps trainees. The traditional Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by Very Rev. Edward V Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova, with Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., acting as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. The guest speaker has not yet been decided upon.

After mass the men will be entertained at a luncheon.

The proposed list of graduates follows:

B.S. in Engineering—John L. Allen, A.S., Herbert Bansbach, A.S., John N. Breen, Edward C. Brennan, A.S., Thomas Calpin, A.S., John T. Cella, Philip Cellucci, Peter C. Conway, A.S., James Correale, Joseph C. Donovan, William Doyle, Albert Durante, Louis J. Eni, John R. Farrow, Frederick Gerngross, A.S., James J. Gerrity, Robert Hannon, William Hennessey, James Hobbs, A.S., Louis Iademarco, A.S., Edward B. Lukas, Robert Lukens, Anthony Mannino, Joseph McFarland, A.S., John McManus, A.S., Thomas McQuade, Peter Mento, Gustav Mordan, Edward O'Hara, William Powers, A.S., Francis Quinn, A.S., Michael Rockett, Arthur J. Roth, and Philip Wendel.

B.S. in Chemistry—James Henry, Gene Sebastian, Vincent Skahan, Frank Vengrofski.

B.S. in Economics—James F. Bigley, Pvt. Kenneth Breitzke, Pvt. John R. Dzitko, Pvt. Wilfrid J. Gagen, Pvt. Joseph McCarthy.

Bachelor of Science — Alexander Infanzon.

Villanova Grad Takes Part In Heroic Rescue

Navy men on a big, sleek warship refer to LCI (landing craft, infantry) as a "barge with a house on it." These ugly ducklings of the Navy are seldom noticed except to be cussed or good naturedly derided, and they do a ticklish job under fire with scant credit. This one happens to have saved fifty men from drowning in the furious white water that pounded the sharp coral ledge around Ennubirr Island during the Marine landing there Jan. 31.

Four Alligators (troop-carrying amphibian tractors) had capsized on the reef 500 yards astern of this LCI, captained by Lieut. (jg) Thomas F. Kennedy Jr. of Bryn Mawr, who was graduated from the Commerce and Finance School here in 1937.

The LCI threw a line to Dr. R. B. Hardy, Marine surgeon and former Harvard All-American football player, and P. S. Layser, J. R. Boltuc and A. J. Tideway, the three strongest swimmers among the overturned Marines.

Now it developed that the wash of the ship was strong enough to break the hold of the other castaways on the line. So Lieutenant Kennedy brought out two more ropes and Layser and Tideway held them in their hands to form a square around the outside of the viciously tugging current. By this route all of the stranded men were brought aboard.

Lieutenant Kennedy was about to order his lines hauled in when two more Alligators capsized on the reef. In all, fifty men were saved.

VILLANOVAN

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THOMAS F. HITCHELL, '45 .... College Editor
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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Interracial Justice

THERE is no question concerning that which should be done in the case of interracial justice. Christianity preambles Democracy, and in a single voice both demand that all men are brothers and should love one another. This is more than a pretty sentiment; this is a most profound truth. It is contained in the second great Commandment of God, and is worded by Jesus Christ, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself for love of God." Regardless, therefore, of the habits of thought one has achieved, or of the prejudices one has been nursed on, the fact is simple, inevitable, indisputable. We must love everyone. Not that we must like being kicked in the face, nor that we must find appeal in being annoyed by others. No. But we are constrained to avoid hating our torturers; moreover, we are ordered by God to love them.

The negative side of the interracial case (that which must not be done) has been accomplished so often that the present sad plight is directly attributable to this line of procedure. What ought not be done is: the liberty of the many should not be subverted to the license of a few. Sad to say, the freedom of the rank-and-file of various minorities is, at present, being painfully amputated because certain select among them have been granted license to carry on as they see fit. And they oftimes see fit to carry on in a very unlovely manner.

It amounts to a well-meaning Mayor dashing up on a fire-engine and granting police protection to a Harlem criminal who has just started a riot. The criminal is as much an annoyance to the good people of Harlem as he is to the good people outside of Harlem. Outside of Harlem, however, he would be held accountable to law for his indiscretions; within Harlem, he is granted protection, that is to say, the people of Harlem have no protection against him. He has been given license, and the good people of Harlem are subject to discrimination on his account, are subject to intolerance because of the weight of his crimes, and, thus, lose their freedom.

It is seen, therefore, that the grant of license to the evil in a minority is no way to help that minority. It is the worst possible procedure, since the wrath of the people affected by the evil is wont to fall upon the heads of the entire group. This is a great modern evil, and it results not in the elimination of intolerance, but in its increase and growth. It effects not the outlaw of prejudice, but really strengthens and nurtures it. It is a crime that is born of kindness and a desire to help, yes, but it is a crime of the vilest type.

If you have guardianship over a child, and you are truthfully interested in and wholeheartedly concerned with the welfare of the child, you will warm his diminutive breeches when he becomes, for the moment, a "bad boy." You will not chain him to the floor for stealing cookies, but you will give him a physical reason of a milder sort for discontinuing the practice of thievery. In like manner, if you are honestly in love with all men, you will not condone crime when it occurs, but you will hold men accountable for misdeeds, no matter what color the criminal's skin happens to be, no matter what his religious beliefs, no matter what

Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

Meet Big Jim Of Commerce And Finance, And Ed, A C. E. Who Sure Can Dance; We Hope The Navy Gives Pete A Chance

Left to Right: O'Hara, Mento, Bigley.

WALTZING into our limelight this issue is Edward L. O'Hara, gentleman, scholar, and dancer extraordinary.

Born in Philadelphia on the 4th of September, 1918, Ed began his scholastic career at Our Mother of Consolation Parochial School. Going on to bigger and better things, he attended La Salle High School. Here he distinguished himself as a member of La Salle's Track and Swimming Squads, while at the same time proving his scholastic mettle by winning the Mathematics Medal.

The next two years following graduation from La Salle found Ed at Midvale Steel Corporation, employed in the forging department.

It was during this period that Ed's contributions to the Terpsichorean Art took place: Ed and his two sisters were engaged in professional dancing at varied private affairs, in Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Little need be said about their grace and form for their trophies speak in our stead, as does the fact that Ed placed second in the Pennsylvania Championship in waltzing for 1939.

Scholastic life again overtook Ed however, and 1940 found him enrolling at Villanova in the Chemical Engineering Department. In due time Phi Kappa Pi, the A.I.Ch.E., A.S.C., and the Mu Alpha Theta took him into their ranks. The last, better known as the Math Society, has honored him with its present vice-presidency.

With graduation drawing nearer, Ed is now engaged in his thesis work, busily laying out equipment plans and preparing models for the new Chemical Engineering Building which is to be built.

Following graduation he plans to enter industry. Whatever the future holds for Ed, its culmination can be but one thing, success.

INTRODUCING another of Villanova's loyal sons, we present Peter Francis Mento, future chemical engineer.

Philadelphia became Pete's birthplace on August 6, 1922. Happy days of grammar school found Pete at Incarnation in Olney.

Graduating to prep school, Pete matriculated at St. Josephs' Prep, proving himself in both the scholastic and extra-curricular fields. Journalism struck Pete's fancy, and the Chronicle placed his name on the masthead. Intramural athletics took care of the "sanum corpus," while its counterpart, the "sana mens," Pete handled himself. How well he did this the St. Joseph's Honor Roll and Pete's various medals forcefully testify.

Villanova became Pete's destination in 1940, and Chemical Engineering became his chosen field. Neither his former scholastic standing nor extra-curricular activities lagged, for the Honor Roll still had Mento under the M's and Villanova's activities counted on his never failing support. The **Villanovan**, Phi Kappa Pi, Mu Alpha Theta, A.I.Ch.E. and A.S.C. placed him on their respective rolls and intramural athletics still held place in Pete's scheme of things.

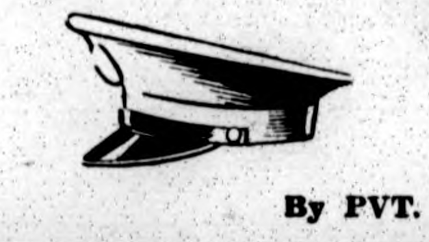
Commenting on the future, Pete hoped that graduation would bring a commission in the Navy. In closing our interview, we encouraged Pete by reminding him of the Navy's extremely good taste.

SUCCESSOR to a long line of brotherly tradition at Villanova, we introduce James F. Bigley, one half of the graduating Commerce and Finance Class.

Born in Philadelphia on the 12th of September, 1920, Jim attended Northeast Catholic Boys High School, finding his mark in both curricular and extra-curricular ac-

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus



By PVT. JOHN BITTIG

BILL FOREBAUGH was recently transferred from Scott Field, Illinois to Lowrey Field, Colorado, where he is attending Central Fire Control School. Bill says that it is a sixteen week course that deals mainly with the B-29 bomber.

Aviation Cadet Jim Burns, who has been unassigned since his accident in Mississippi, has been sent to the Valley Forge General Hospital. Jim, I know, would welcome a visit from any of his old friends here at school.

Word finally from long-not-heard-from **Bill Kellerman.** Bill is a Naval Aviation Cadet and is stationed at the U. S. Air Station at Glenview, Illinois. Bill had his four months of flight preparation at the University of Pennsylvania and was sent to pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. His course at Glenview will end about April first when he will leave for Corpus Christi, Texas.

Second lieutenant Peter Kite, U.S.M.C.R. is now at Daytona Beach, Florida. Pete had his pre-flight at Chapel Hill, his primary at Dallas, Texas and his advanced flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He received his wings at Pensacola and is at present taking operational training in dive bombers at Daytona Beach.

Jack Miller, stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky is now on maneuvers in Tennessee.

Alfred George and **Harry Binder** both reported to be "somewhere in England."

Roger Sanmartino will became an ensign February twenty-ninth. He is a midshipman on the Prairie State and expects to specialize in Radar after his graduation.

On campus last week was **Norman Schoonover.** Norm stopped in on his way home from Salt Lake City where he is now stationed.

"Archie" F. Martinez is at Fort Eustis, Virginia. **"Archie"** was inducted last August in Porto Rico and has since been stationed in Panama.

Among the ensigns at the General Motors plant at Detroit, Mich. is **Bill Naylor.** Another ensign, **Ed Elman,** returned to his ship, a Navy transport, at New Orleans after attending fire fighting and damage control schools at Philadelphia and Norfolk. Finally, **Ensign Steve Knapp,** an aircraft engineer, is now somewhere in the South Pacific.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

JOE V. TWELVE gets a leave at the end of the semester so that he can spend a week "at home with his family." The family looks forward to seeing Joe; he's been away for four months. Dad anticipates chats in the evenings about Joe's "military life." Mom plans special meals, and she visions him sitting at the kitchen table eating just as he used to.

Joe's kid brother expects to show him to all his buddies, while Sis has at least six teas, dances or other social functions at which she plans to display the "pride of the family." So the whole family makes plans for Joe's leave, and they look forward to seeing him around "for a whole week."

"D" day arrives and Joe breezes in. Chucking his sea-bag in the front door, he gives mom a kiss and leaves instructions to have his clothes pressed because "Mabel's sorority is holding a dance tonight."

The next morning, and for the six following A.M.'s, the household has strict orders not to make any noises before noon because "his majesty" has to rest since he "didn't get in until three this morning."

Breakfast and lunch are combined into one meal which Joe downs before scooting off for an afternoon visit with the boys at school, or a show, or an early date.

If Joe makes it back home before the evening's activities, it is only for a shower, shave and chow. The evenings begin early for Joe because he "can't be wasting time—we learn how valuable it is in the service."

The terrific pace, during which the family gets only fleeting glimpses of Joe, continues for the week, which, like all weeks, eventually draws to a close.

Dad drives Joe to the station, and as he and mom return home she says, "well, anyway it was good to have his clothes strewn all over the place and to have him rushing to make a date again." — Great institution, Parents!

* * *

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

"British Naval Officers Defeat Girls in Field Hockey" — BULLETIN.—**I say, boys, competition isn't that scarce.**

"Gastric Analysis Tests Are Held" —KEYSTONIAN—Scranton - Keystone Jr. College—**And you fellows complain about those little Physics and Math quizzes.**

"The WAVES have arrived and are already head over heels in work. Y 3/c Mary Tobin and Y 3/c Eleanor M. Walsh are learning the ropes and all the other tricks peculiar to this station."—THE TOMAHAWK — Holy Cross College. — **Those H.C. fellows will stand watching, girls.**

"Two Main Line Men Jailed for Gambling"—MAIN LINE TIMES—**"No, George, not even Black-Jack.**

* * *

V-12 VALENTINES

As Smith and Jones were waiting at the bus stop, a passer-by stopped and asked Jones the time. Jones did not reply.

After the stranger had passed on, Smith asked:

"Why didn't you answer him?"

"Well, it's this way," Jones replied. "If I'd told him the time, he might have got chatting, then we might have had a drink together, and in the end I might have asked him home to supper.

"There he might have met my daughter—and she's a very pretty girl—and they might have fallen in love. Finally, they might have got married.

"And let me tell you, I don't want a fellow for my son-in-law who can't afford to buy a watch."

She was only a grave-digger's daughter, but you ought to see her lower the beer!

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly.
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in the trolley.

A V-12'er was introduced to a certain Mrs. Hummick, so he tried to fix her name in his mind by rhyming it with "Stummick." He met her again the next day; greeted her smilingly: "How do you do, Mrs. Kelly?"

A true music lover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

Evans: "I would like to know how long girls should be courted?"
Terry: "The same as short ones."

Sportorial

by
Dave Ward, A. S
Sports Editor

IT is with a mixture of both relief and sadness that we write this article, for the writing of this sportorial signifies the end of our term as Sports Editor of the Villanovan. No longer will we have to worry about deadlines; or whether we will be able to fill the two pages allotted to us each week; or rush down to the Main Line Times office every Monday afternoon to put the finishing touches on the paper. Yes, it is a relief to have that work off our minds now, but there is another side to it. No longer will we enjoy those Saturday afternoon bull sessions in the middle of copy reading; the constant heckling of the college staff by the sports staff, and vice versa; and last but not least, the closeness of most of the fellows on the Villanovan staff.

In other years the writing of this last sportorial would have meant an end to the Villanovan career of the writer in addition to signing ——30—— to the Sports Editor's job. However, this year it will probably be different. Since we're only sophomores, and will return next semester (we hope), we will probably remain on the staff working under Hughie O'Reilly who will succeed us, and whose countenance graces the opposite corner of this rag. Yes, we'll be back next semester as a cub again, and it will feel strange merely to write a story, and let somebody else worry about where it goes.

We're glad that we are returning to Villanova, for from our day of birth, it seems that we were destined to go to the Main Line Institution. The reason for this was that we had an uncle who was graduated not only from the college, but also from St. Nicholas' Academy. Incidentally, he had been a football player, and one of the team which managed to upset Army back in 1915, some nine years before yours truly even put in an appearance in this world. As a result, from the first time that we could hear, it was always, "You'll go to Villanova someday."

Consequently, Villanova was always our favorite team. We re-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Shown above are the starters and substitutes of the mile relay team which will compete in the New York A. C. track meet being held in Madison Square Garden this coming Saturday. Last weekend the first string quartet composed of Schmidt, Forman, oGlden, and Fitzgerald finished third in a pentagon meet at West Point, N. Y.

Fedigan Ace Leads Scorers

Ed Kolnaski, Fedigan Hall's 16-inch rifle pulled away from the pack to secure his claim to the intramural scoring crown for the second half of the season. Despite a late rush by spectacular "Red" Nealon of the Marines, who on the final night of the season tallied 27 points, Kolnaski lengthened the distance between himself and Alumni's Joe Walters by three points.

Kolnaski led the league from the second game, losing it only once by the margin of one lone point to Nealon following the game in which "Red" scored 47 points to set a new league mark for a single contest.

STANDINGS

Kolnaski, Fedigan	116
Walters, Alumni	106
Nealon, Marines	104
T. Ward, Day Hops	85
Kaspar, Marines	75

Alumni Wins Intramural Basketball Championship

By GENE WEINERT, A. S.

Fedigan Hall inflicted a thorough drubbing on Alumni Hall's championship quint 62-34, in the last game of the season in the Intramural Basketball League. The first loss for the Pre-Meds since the first half of the schedule ruined a previously perfect record for the current half. On Tuesday, Alumni strode to an easy win over the Day-Hops 62-21, while Fedigan correspondingly trounced the Residents 42-16. The Marines were victors over Mendel 30-20, and the Residents in that order, with "Red" Nealon coming back to the Austin squad to score 27 points in the latter game. Although Mendel lost to the Marines, they returned Thursday night to beat the Day-Hops 53-23.

Anderson High

Ollie Anderson played the outstanding game of the week as he and his Fedigan mates chased the Alumni boys back to their pills by a 62-34 score. Contributing ten baskets and two foul conversions, Anderson's backboard play was likewise brilliant. Ed Kolnaski, the league scoring champion, contributed 12 points with Leo Kiely and Noll tallying 13 and 11 markers respectively. Alumni had nothing to offer as their main scorers, Walters and Harvey, were held to five field goals between them.

Boyle Stifled

Fedigan walked away from the Residents after a low halftime score of 19-12. As Leo Noll hooped seven baskets, the West-Enders never gave the Civilians an opportunity to lead. Closely guarding Bill Boyle, the Resident's main threat, Fedigan stifled any hope that Father Kemme's boys might have had.

Alumni took the Day-Hops into camp, adding a resounding win to their heavy record. The Day-Hops put up a game but losing battle from the outset being forced to gain their lone consolation in Newt Ward's 9 points.

Mendel Wins

Mendel, after taking their hard fought loss on Tuesday, came back powerfully on Thursday night to add a clamp to the Day-Hop's record. George Stothopolous poured six field goals and two fouls through the hoop to lead both teams.

The Marines gathered their first team together for the last game

ALUMNI WINS
Continued on Page Four

'Cats Hit Comeback Trail Against Loyola; Lose To Navy And Sampson

One win and two losses in last week's games brought the Wildcat average down to .550 with three games remaining in the 1943-44 basketball season, Monday night's game with Loyola being the lone win. In away games the Wildcats lost 35-27 to Navy at Annapolis, and on Saturday to Sampson NTS 56-44.

Starting off the week in a favorable manner, the Main Liners defeated the Greyhounds of Loyola for the second straight time this season by a 55-48 score. Led by big Jim Lacey, the visitors kept the pressure on the Wildcats from start to finish of the spine-tingling ball game. Lacey, who garnered 23 points for the night, led both sides in scoring while the set shots of Gene O'Connor sprinkled between Lacey's goals kept the Greyhounds right on the heels of their taller opponents.

'Cat Shooting Off

Traveling to Annapolis, Md. on Wednesday for an afternoon game with the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy, the Main Liners saw what they hoped would be an incipient win streak ground into the dust to the tune of 35-27.

Playing on the semi-circular backboards for the first time this season, the Villanovans couldn't find the range at all in the initial period as the Navy took a 13-0 lead at the quarter. Getting their eyes in shape, the Wildcats managed to bring the score to 21-15 at the intermission.

Surprising everybody in the gym in the second half, the 'Cats rang up 9 straight points to take the lead away from the Middies. However, Middie captain Ken Longnecker, Erie, Pa., boy, broke the ice for the Navy who gradually pulled away to the final 35-27 score.

Saturday night the Main Line quintet ended a home and home series with Sampson Naval Training Station with a 0% average, losing the game 56-44. With the high scoring stars of the last Villanova-Sampson fracas, Mirsky and Milhaven, setting the pace, Sampson took the game from the start.

Milt Mirsky led the scoring parade for the evening with 14 points, closely followed by George Milhaven with 12 counters. Jumping into an early lead, the charges of playing coach Ensign Don Ahern maintained a fast pace for a high scoring game. Sparking the Villanova team until he left on fouls with a handy seven points and even better floor work was Phil Jakeway. In their previous game, the Sailors from Sampson won handily 58-56.

Ship's Co. Wins Four From Phils To Tie For Lead

A last ditch surge by Ship's Company on Saturday afternoon at the 69th Street Bowling Center gained a 4-0 win over the Phils and put them in a first place tie with their victims. These games would have been the end of the annual PKP bowling league but because of the tie, the teams will meet sometime this week to roll for the championship.

In performing their surprising feat, the Navy men set two new records as they rolled an 873 high single, and a 2508 high three. In these the Sailors were led by Jordan Olivar who came in fourth in the individual standings with an average of 164.4.

Ahead of the football coach in these were Johnny Bonafiglia, 171.96, Bill Thompson, 171.14, and Angie Rosa, with a 164.7. High three for the season went to Chief Specialist "Doc" Horgen, who smacked a healthy 562, some 35 pins under Bonafiglia who having won one prize was not entitled to another. Bonafiglia also had garnered the high single honors but this time the prize was awarded to Angie Rosa who rolled a 224.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phillies	25	11	.694
Ship's Co.	25	11	.694
Jr. Civils	22	14	.611
Mendel (3)	21	15	.583
Seniors Mechs	19	17	.528
Senior Chems	19	17	.528
Holy Rollers	18	18	.500
Mendel (4)	18	18	.500
Soph Day-Hops	13	23	.361
Swabs	0	36	.000

Army, Aberdeen, And Muhlenberg Oppose Wildcats

Undefeated Cadets Rated Second In East; Muhlenberg Game Changed To February 25

By HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.

With nine victories and six losses, the Wildcat basketball team has rambled through a mediocre season with a mediocre record. Now they meet, in their final forays, the hardest teams on the schedule. In succession they engage Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Army and Muhlenberg, to finish the season and the semester.

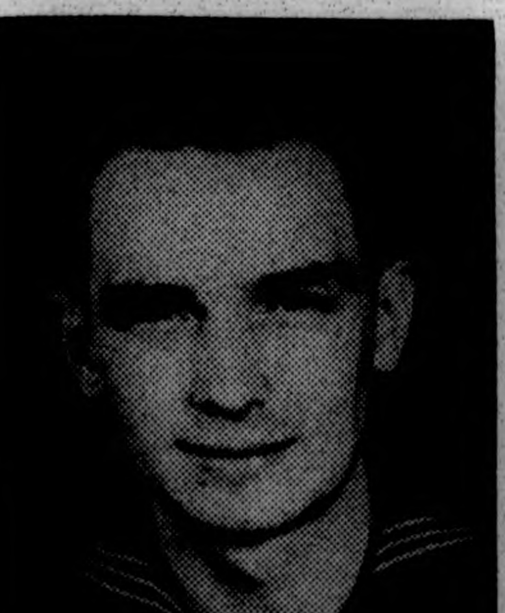
On Tuesday the 15th, the soldiers of the Flaming Bomb from Aberdeen, Maryland, come to the field house in an attempt to keep the Villanovans in a defeatist mood. With a team that boasts wins over such teams as Bambridge, University of Virginia, Curtis Bay Coast Guards and others, they have the backing and the material to score a win. The Aberdeen line-up will start at guards the present coach and star of the team, Angelo Musi, former Temple ace and his running mate, Moe Becker, member of last year's Aberdeen quintet. At center will be Bob Cotton, tall, able ball-player who has been out most of the season with a bad ankle. Alternate at this pivot spot will be Al Menke, star at Aberdeen last year and former Purdue University court star. Forwards will be Ben "Whitey" Scharnus, who played ball at Seton Hall College and later pro ball with the Detroit Clowns. His partner at this post will be Johnny Balsavich, a Massachusetts product with a dead eye.

Kenna, Cadet Star

It is up to West Point, the Main Liners will go to meet the number one team of the East, in college ranks, boasting the only undefeated record in this part of the country. Penn State, Phila. Coast Guard, Columbia; all these and many others have dropped beneath the screen-like play and deadly accuracy of Army's five stalwarts. With a fast-breaking offense and closely woven defense, the Army has thus taken over all opposition. Most prominent starter in the Cadet line-up will be the well remembered Doug Kenna of football fame who is outstanding for his point-getting ability. He, together with Jim Damon, will start at guards. Center will be Larry Elkberg, who alternates at this spot with Hen Christl. Forwards will be George Hall and Jack Faas. The Cadets have a well balanced team with their scoring ability well distributed. This will

'CAT OPPONENTS
Continued on Page Four

New Sports Head



HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sophomore Engineer will take over the post of Sports Editor in the next issue of the Villanovan. O'Reilly has been a member of the sports staff for the past two semesters.

'Cat Opponents

Continued From Page Three

be the first meeting of the two teams on the basketball court.

Mules Favored

On the following Friday night, the Wildcats will meet the last team on this the 1943-44 basketball schedule, the opponent of early season that inflicted the first of the 'Cat defeats, Muhlenberg. The V-12 players from Allentown are ranked as the best in the state and have an impressive record of 17 wins as compared to 2 losses, these being close decisions to Princeton and Penn. Friday's game, the second half of a home and home series with the Mules, will be played at the Main Line field house. Favored will be Coach Al Julian's charges for their fine record and their previous win. The starting five will be the same as they met earlier in the season. Jim Capehart, former Marshall College star and Hank Baietti of Long Island U. fame will open at guards. Forwards are Davis and Meyerdicks, the latter the only hold-over from last year's Mule five. Operating the pivot will be 6'3" Mel Munson, brilliant transfer from West Liberty State Teacher's College.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

tivities. Graduation in 1940 led Jim to follow the footsteps of his three brothers to Villanova where the Commerce and Finance School welcomed him.

As the years fled by, Jim saw the number of his classmates become less and less, so that today Joe McCarthy and he hold the unusual distinction of being the only two graduates from Commerce and Finance for the present class. Business, of course, will be Jim's field and a successful one it can not help but be.

Interracial Justice

Continued From Page Two

country holds his ancestral home.

For it is not anti-Semitism to jail a thief who is also a Jew, nor is it racial discrimination to penalize an agitator who is also a Negro, nor is it anti-Christianity to hang a murderer who is also a Christian. No Jewish tenet agrees with the practice of theft; no Negro philosophy holds rioting as just, no Christian dogma calls murder a virtue. But the many suffer for the few, and the just for the sinner, and the liberty of the group is truncated because of the license unjustly granted to the criminal element in their number.

—Thomas McFarland.

All-Stars Chosen By League Solons

Walters, Kasulin, Kaspar, Nealon, And Kolnaski Selected; Walters Only Unanimous Choice

Joe Walters, chief striking force for Alumni Hall's champion quintet, was the unanimous choice to a first team berth on the Intramural Al-Star basketball five. A six-man selection committee consisting of members of the faculty, and students who had seen the majority of games for the complete season chose Walters, Marines "Red" Nealon, Ray Kaspar and Al Kasulin, and the scoring leader, Ed Kolnaski, as members of the honored five.

Defensive Stars

Kolnaski undoubtedly earned his way to an All-Star position by leading Fedigan out of the bullrushes to third place for second half of the season. Nealon set a new record for scoring when he rang up 47 points against the Day-Hops. Kaspar and Kasulin were the ideal offensive and defensive combination in the league as the Marines vied with Alumni Hall for the length of the schedule.

Extra Man Chosen

Although three Marines placed on the first five, the champions were firmly represented on the second squad as pre-meds Ed Powers, Ed Harvey, and Charlie Critides claimed positions. Dave Ward of Mendel Hall, Paul Simpson of the Day-Hops, and Marine Fred Goetz were likewise chosen for this expanded team, ncessitated by a four-way tie, giving ample evidence of the tight race for the chosen spots.

Receiving honorable mention were Newt Ward, and Jack Welsh of the Day-Hops, Joe Costello, and Dick Madigan, members of Mendel's five, Joe Boyle of Alumni, Ollie Anderson from Fedigan, the Residents' Bill Boyle, and Leatherneck Joe O'Keefe.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

member seeing the 1934 Temple game in which Whitey Randour ran the Owls ragged, and of watching the great Smith-coached elevens of '36, '37, and '38 bowl over the opposition.

On the hardwood, we can still see a last minute spurt by Indiana put the finishing touches on a Wildcat five which had little Mike Lazorchak, and the brilliant Duke Duzminski. We felt bad about that, but later in the season after the Hoosiers had won the NCAA tourney we felt a little better. We recall the crack quintet of Main Liners, led by All-State center, Jim Montgomery, which lost to Ohio State in the Eastern play-offs of the NCAA the year before.

We could go on and on mentioning the various little things, some old, some new, connected with Villanova which are now an integral part of our life, but since we have atended the college, the biggest thing that will stand out will be the friendship of the fellows on the **Villanovan.** The moderator, Father McKee, has been always ready, willing, and able to assist us in any matter whatsoever. Then there are the two red-heads, George Hoberg, and Tom Welch, without whom the **Villanovan** office wouldn't be the same, and who incidentally didn't do so bad in these Saturday afternoon bull sessions.

All in all, we have had a great deal of fun, and experiences which we feel will be of great help to us in days to come.

Alumni Wins

Continued From Page Three

after giving indication of disbanding on Tuesday eve. Working in their characteristically formidable manner, Leathernecks Nealon and Kasulin outshot Boyle, Donovan, and Mamizic of the Residents to notch their final win for the season.

Positions Unchanged

Each team held the position in the standings that they had occupied after the previous week's games. Fedigan and the Marines climbed one game closer to Alumni by virtue of Alumni's loss to Fedigan. However, since the Pre-Meds clinched the championship by their win over the Day-Hops, one loss by the leaders had no effect on the league standings.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Alumni	9	1
Marines	8	2
Fedigan	6	4
Mendel	4	6
Day-Hops	2	8
Residents	1	9

"MAJ" IN CALIFORNIA

Corporal Major McDonnell, former Villanova basketball and baseball ace, is now stationed in Camp Haan, Calif., where he is starring with the regimental five.

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Volume 18
n. 1-24

March 14 –
October 17, 1944

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 18—No. 1 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1944

Combined Orchestra and Glee Club of Catholic Girls' High Schools

All-Catholic Girls' Concert Given; Musicians Chosen From 3 Schools

Program Included Modern Melodies and Classical Scores; Glee Club From West Catholic

Last evening, Monday, March 13, an all-Catholic girl's concert was presented in the Auditorium of the College Field House. The personnel included students from John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, West Catholic Girls' High School, and Little Flower Catholic High School for Girls, all diocesan secondary schools of Philadelphia.

A combination of students from all three schools comprised the symphonic orchestra under the direction of Jeno Donath and the symphonic band conducted by John Thoms, while the glee club directed by Rev. John A. Murray and the verse choir under the leadership of Margaret Mary Kearny represented only the West Catholic Girls' High School.

After several years of presenting such concerts, the group came to Villanova bolstered by general acclaim wherever they have played. Especially in local circles, but even outside, they have become noted for a degree of professional excellence seldom attained in scholastic circles.

Modern melodies and purely classical scores were handled with equal skill by the youthful musicians. The program included:

Symphonic Band: Victory Fanfare; Raymond Overture; Excerpts from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; Finlandia (Tone poem); Over There Fantasie; and With a Song in My Heart from "Spring Is Here."

Verse Speaking Choir: Prayer to Our Lady; Rouge Bouquet; and Modern Lullaby.

Glee Club: The Wind's in the South; Liebestraum; My Little Star; and The Wedding of the Painted Doll.

Symphonic Orchestra: Overture —La Forza del Destino; Poem from "At Evening" Suite; Panamericana Morceau Characteristique; Frasquita; and Americana.

Villanova Students were guests of the group, and were admitted upon presentation of their matriculation cards.

Wanted — —

Staff writers, photographers and business assistants. All students of Villanova are cordially invited to become staff members of the Villanovan, the college weekly. Those having past experience with college or high school newspapers are especially urged to join the staff. Leave your name at the Villanovan Office, room 119 Mendel Hall.

—Ed.

Twelve Navy V-12 Students Among 45 Given Degrees

Fourth Wartime Exercise Opened by Baccalaureate Mass; Dr. Reagan Addresses Graduates

Villanova College conferred bachelor degrees on forty-five graduates on Sunday, February 27, 1944, in the College Chapel at the fourth wartime Commencement exercise. It was a simple ceremony which combined the usual Baccalaureate Mass with the awarding of degrees.

The degrees were conferred by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of the College, who also celebrated the Solemn High Mass which preceded the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice President, Deacon, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant to the President, Sub Deacon. Rev. Dr. Robert E. Reagan, O.S.A., of the faculty of St. Augustine's College and Catholic University, Washington, D.C., delivered the address to the graduates.

Attendance at the exercises was limited to parents and friends of the graduates and to faculty members. No honorary degrees were conferred. After the exercises, the graduates were hosts to their parents and friends at a luncheon on the campus.

With three or four exceptions, all the members of the graduating class are already enlisted in one of the armed services or about to be inducted therein. The following men were degree recipients:

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Philip J. Cellucci, Joseph J. McFarland, Louis J. Iademarco, A.S., and John S. McManus, A.S.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering: James J. Gerrity, William R. Hennessey, James A. Hobbs, A. S., Anthony J. Mannino and Thomas D. McQuade.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering: Apprentice Seamen John L. Allen, Herbert L. Bansbach, Edward C. Brennan, Peter C. C. Conway, Frederick J. Gerngross, William J. Powers, Francis X. Quinn, John N. Breen, John T. Ceila. James V. Correale, William J. Doyle, Louis J. Eni, John R. Farrow, Robert J. Lukens, Gustav W. Mordan and Arthur J. Roth.

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering: Thomas J. Calpin, A.S., Joseph C. Donovan, Albert W. Durante, Thomas J. Junker, Edward B. Lukas, Peter F. Mento, Edward L .O'Hara, Thomas M. Rockett and Philip J. Wendel.

Bachelor of Science in Chemis-

45 GRADUATE
Continued on Page Four

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Qualifying Test for the Navy V-12 Program and the Army A-12 Program will be given tomorrow, March 15, at 8:30 A. M. in the C. and F. Auditorium. All students taking the test are requested to see Fr. McQuade as soon as possible. Further information obtainable in room 117 Mendel Hall.

* * *

The Naval Achievement Test for Navy and Marine V-12 trainees will be given in C. and F. Auditorium, Friday, March 17, at 8:30 A. M. Students in one of the following categories must take the test:

Students who will have completed TWO semesters of college work (whether in the V-12 or as civilian) by July 1, 1944.

Students who will have completed more than two semesters by July 1, but who have not taken the achievement test given on one of the following dates: April 20, Sept. 28, Nov. 30, 1943.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Sanctuary Society in room 215 Mendel Hall, Thursday evening immediately after services, for the purpose of electing a new president.

New Co-Editors Of Engineer Plan Varied Schedule

Starting the semester without the services of Fredrick Gerngross, USNR, former editor, Joseph Hoffman, A.S., and John Millet, A.S., new co-editors, will endeavor to further the progress of the College's engineering publication, the Villanova "Engineer."

The policy of the new staff will consist of a punctual publication schedule and more general informative articles written in a non-technical and interesting manner. To achieve the former a new schedule has been negotiated with the advertising agents that will enable the staff to produce a more constant and dependable flow of issues. The rearranged program will consist of spreading the eight issues per year evenly throughout the twelve months. The new publication months for 1944 will be as follows: January, February, March, May, August, September, November, and December. The monthly feature "Progress," an up to date digest of current engineering findings, will be continued in conjunction with the new policy.

The staff extends a membership invitation to those who can fulfill the qualifications of a typist, reporter, photographer, or who wish to help out on the staff in any way. A meeting will be held this evening in room 215, Mendel Hall, at 6:45 P .M., and all who aspire to join are urged to attend.

Many Navy and Marine V-12 Students Transferred For Specialized Study

Varied Numbers Sent to Training in Eastern Colleges, Hospitals and Basic Stations; Majority of Transfers Are To Midshipman's School

Due to numerous requests for information concerning the whereabouts of the former roommates and buddies of the Navy and Marine trainees now stationed at Villanova College, the **Villanovan** presents this column for the enlightenment of the aforementioned.

Now at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., are G. A. Goetzke, L. F. Hamilton, and J. J. McCarthy. J. D. Bailey, J. F. Finnegan, F. J. Kelly and J. P. O'Kane are attending Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. J. A. Pettit is at Williams College, Williamtown, Mass., and J. J. Devine is at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has laid claim to P. J. Verna as has Rensselaer, Troy, N. Y., to H. J. Schmidt. I. Kurluerst and R. C. Thomas are now stationed at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Taking up residence at the University of Virginia are E. R. Campbell, D. J. Kelly, J. E. McTamany, J. A. O'Lone, W. Secen, W. E. Stein and V. R. Stirbens. W. A. Butler, J. F. Dever, and C. R. Koerwer are at Harvard University.

Of the Navy men who are now at Pre-Midshipmen's School at Asbury Park are included J. L. Allen, R. O. Barrett, E. C. Brennan, S. E. Ciriaco, J. C. Clarken, S. F. D'Ambola, J. A. Fitzgibbons, F. Gerngross, J. A. Hobbs, J. F. Kennedy, C. J. LaBelle, J. P. Mihalek, L. C. Murray, F. X. J. Quinn, B. J. Scola, A. Sehlstedt, A. Petralia and B. Paradee.

Attending Midshipmen's School at Plattsburg, N. Y. are F. J. Bagot, J. J. Carter, M. Chepenuk, D. J. Fernicola, T. M. Grady, J. E. McMahon, F. G. Meissner, J. B. Maloney, R. A. Nevins, A. J. Piluso, K. J. Ryan, Harry Schiff and J. S. Gittinge. At Midshipmen's School at Columbia University in New York are H. L. Bansbach, T. J. Calpin, P. C. Conway, J. A. D'Anna, A. R. Eickhoff, L. J. Iademarco, W. J. Powers, F. J. M. Reilly and W. S. Wirmusky.

The following men are stationed at hospitals as apprentices and are awaiting openings at the various medical schools: F. P. Morley at St. Alban's, L. I., N. Y., W. F. Hughes, and J. P. Fairbanks III at Annapolis, Md., E. R. Barenburg, R. H. DuPree, and R. H. Moser at Bethesda, Md., P. A. Corbo, J. H. Griffin and J. A. Dolan at Brooklyn, N. Y., and D. A. Cornely and T. J.

TRANSFERS
Continued on Page Four

Hoberg Completes Term of Office As Villanovan Head

Junior E. E. Active in Campus Organizations; Hitchell Resigns as College Editor

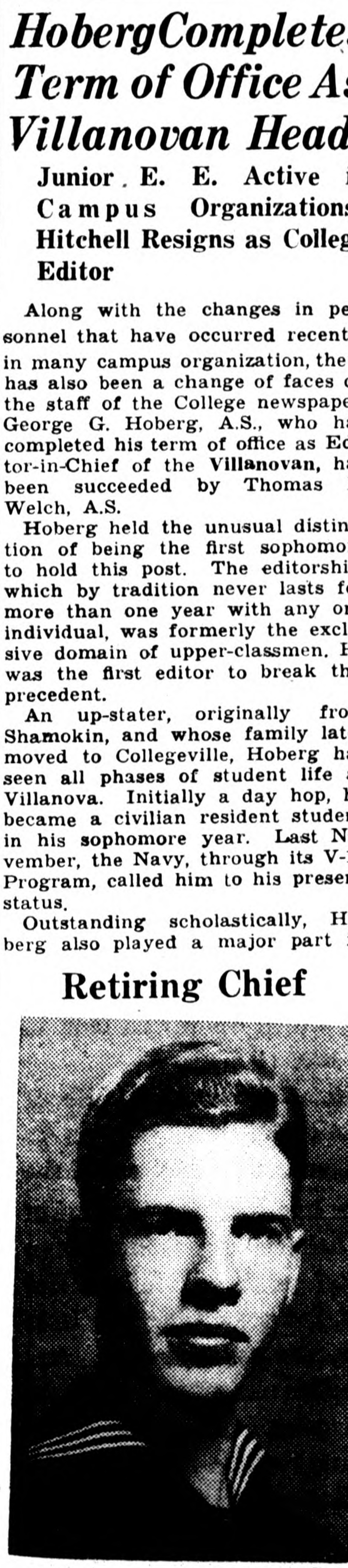
Along with the changes in personnel that have occurred recently in many campus organization, there has also been a change of faces on the staff of the College newspaper. George G. Hoberg, A.S., who has completed his term of office as Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan**, has been succeeded by Thomas P. Welch, A.S.

Hoberg held the unusual distinction of being the first sophomore to hold this post. The editorship, which by tradition never lasts for more than one year with any one individual, was formerly the exclusive domain of upper-classmen. He was the first editor to break this precedent.

An up-stater, originally from Shamokin, and whose family later moved to Collegeville, Hoberg has seen all phases of student life at Villanova. Initially a day hop, he became a civilian resident student in his sophomore year. Last November, the Navy, through its V-12 Program, called him to his present status.

Outstanding scholastically, Hoberg also played a major part in extra-curricular activities. He represented the **Villanovan** in the Student Council, belonged to the Math Club and the College Band. He is at present a member of the A.I.E.E. and the Phi Kappa Pi.

Retiring Chief



GEORGE G. HOBERG, A.S.

In between the studies which are the lot of a Junior Electrical Engineering student, Hoberg will assist Welch and his staff with their new responsibilities.

Along wth Hoberg, the **Villanovan** has suffered another serious loss in the person of Thomas F. Hitchell, who was College Editor for the last two semesters. An old hand at journalism, Hitchell has served on the **Villanovan** since the beginning of his freshman year. Besides his formal services on the editorial staff, he frequently "doubled in brass" as columnist and personal humorist for the weekly.

Hitchell is now entering the final

HOBERG RETIRES
Continued on Page Four

A Word To The Wise

As we begin a new term I would like to reiterate the principle upon which the Administration of the College has placed considerable emphasis under war-time conditions.

"No young man has a right to be in college during the present war unless **he has the ability to do college work successfully and unless he diligently applies himself to that work.** If a student at college lacks the ability, or having the ability, fails to apply himself, that young man has no business in college. He should apply at once for service with the armed forces or he should secure a job in war production."

Navy regulations and Selective Service regulations now make mandatory the application of this principle. Events of the past few days should convince any doubting Thomases still remaining in the student body. The Administration and Faculty are anxious to help each and every student to render maximum service to our country.

—Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MARCH 14, 1944

Lent—An Oasis

Perhaps at no time in the history of Christianity in modern times has the Church been so well vindicated as she is in our present conflict. Standing serenely and soundly in the midst of this world chaos the teachings of Christ rise up as a beacon light and a haven for all who seek guidance and refuge from the terrors of war, bitter suffering and loneliness.

The conservatism of the Church in being so old fashioned as to adhere to the Ten Commandments, worshipping God at Sunday Mass, fasting and abstaining from certain foods (which today we call rationing), reverencing the Sacrament of matrimony, educating our children in the fear and love of God is paying rich dividends today. The grace that flows into the souls of men and into the souls of their children on the battlefronts of the world from leading a life so close to God's law is the source of the interior peace, the real solace, the courage and the strength that enables them to stand up under the sufferings and the heartaches that are bound to be their lot in this ever-widening conflict.

Sunday brings us to the middle of the Season of Lent. Lent is austere, yet it is this very austerity that begets the vigorous spirit capable of performing heroic acts so necessary for victory. Unlike rationing, Lent is not just for the "emergency". It is a way of life which conditions man to face and overcome the battles of life.

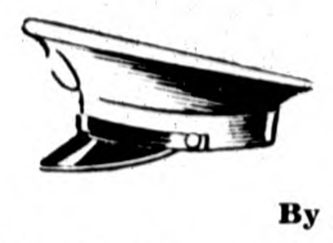
An insight into the evolution of the spiritual life of China's First Lady, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, is given us in her contribution to the war effort. She tells us of the burning desire she had to help her husband, the General of China's armed forces, in freeing their country from foreign foe. She made speeches, did relief work and toiled. Her intentions were the best, she says, but something was lacking. There was no staying power, she acknowledges. And why? She answers her own question: because I was dependent on self. The Japanese invasion came. Famine and flood followed quickly and from enemy action she saw many of her people suffer and die. All these things and more, she tells us, made her feel her own inadequacy. Something was wanting. As the war wore on, Madame Chiang says, "I began to see that what I was doing for China was only a substitute for what my husband needed. I was letting him head toward a mirage when I knew of an oasis. Understanding that and feeling my own inadequacy, I was driven back to God.'

"Give" is the cry that is heard on all sides. The response in blood donations, bonds and increased taxes has been generous. But with our casualty lists mounting daily, and the flower of our youth reported as "missing" and "wounded in action", does not our generosity seem a bit inadequate? Is there nothing more that we can give? George W. Carver, the humble negro scientist of soybean fame, says yes. "With my prayers," he says, "I mix my labors and sometimes God is pleased to bless the results."

In a very particular way Lent is a season of Prayer. Start today: give the Boys a prayer over there.

—THE COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

NOW that the new semester has started, we notice many new faces and miss a few old ones. Among the missing faces is **John Bittig's**, who used to write this column. John is now at Parris Island where he expects to "rest up" for a few weeks until he goes to O.C.S. Take it easy, John.

With the discontinuance of the A.S.T.P., a few of our boys were left out in the cold. Among them were **Peter Hin** and **Nick Hemmer.** Pete was at the University of Minnesota and has been transferred to Radio School at Camp Crowder, Mo. He writes: "Received the Belle Air and it is the best issue yet—". Nick is also in Radio School, but at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

A few of us from "dear old Alumni" in civilian days remember **Dan Shields.**. He has been seeing a lot of action in Italy.

Glad to hear that **John Sutton, Bob Gretz** and **Jim Cahill** just received their commissions as Second Lieutenants at Quantico. Some of the other Villanova boys are there also and doing well. **Bob Nealon** and **Doug Boyd** are both in their fifth week while **Chuck Drizin** and **Ziggy Zamlynski** are in their second week. **Joe Pezelski** is a coach on the rifle range at New River.

John Bambrick, Bob Bolger and **Jim Keyes** are Midshipmen at Tower Hall, Northwestern University. They say that the studies are tough with 7 or 8 tests a week, including 3 on Saturday. Bob recently received the Villanovan Key for his work on the Sports Staff last year.

We recently received a visit from **Jim Hill.** Jim is in the Navy Air Corps and has just been transferred from Chapel Hill, N. C. to Peru, Ind. He expects to finish up in six months. While at Chapel Hill, Jim ran into **Harry Horan** and **George Veling.** Harry is also on his way to Peru while George wil remain where he is until March 31.

Ray Gadsby, former boxer and Villanova trainer, has been transferred to Ft. Pierce, Fla. from the new amphibian school near Norfolk. Ray is a '42 alumnus.

Sgt. **John W. Donahue** recently left Camp Lejeune to report to El Centro, California.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

A unique situation exists in our very midst here at Villanova. Legend in the annals of military service is the traditional rivalry between the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Navy.

Now this rivalry is not entirely detrimental to the efficiencies of these services—on the contrary—the opposite is true. Gunnery, seamanship, drilling, and bar-room brawls have provided a few of the instances in which the relative merits of the two outfits have been bitterly contested. Rivalry means competition, and competition, greater efficiency. This brings us back to the unique situation which exists here.

In the Marine barracks (formerly Austin Hall) here at the V-12 unit there were not quite enough Gyrenes to fill the building and a surplus of Sailors last semester, one section of the first deck was used to house them. It immediately received the name "Swabbie Row."

Here it was—that crucial condition—sailors and marines under the same roof. Disaster seemed imminent, but—nothing happened. In fact, the two traditional enemies took to each other. Evenings found them in each other's rooms. The "Swabbies" even adopted John Siano as a mascot — a distinction, of which he is proud to this very day.

With the influx of more Navy men, and the exit of a large number of marines, "Swabbie Row" has become "Swabbie Deck."

The spirit which binds the two groups which occupy Austin has been captured in a song composed by Ray Roberts, with the assistance of his "Swabbie Row" buddies. The tune is that of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and the words follow:

We are the boys of "Swabbie Row."
All for one, and one for all.
Though the Navy calls us theirs,
We are Captain Morgan's fairs;
—and he says that we are always on the ball.

From the door to yonder head,
You will find us one and all.
Though surrounded by Marines.
In their suits of Forest Greens.
—still the girls all love the boys from "Swabbie Row."

In the morning you will find us
Up and ready for the day.
Though we never swear or cuss
We are always plenty tough;
—and the girls still love the boys of "Swabbie Row."

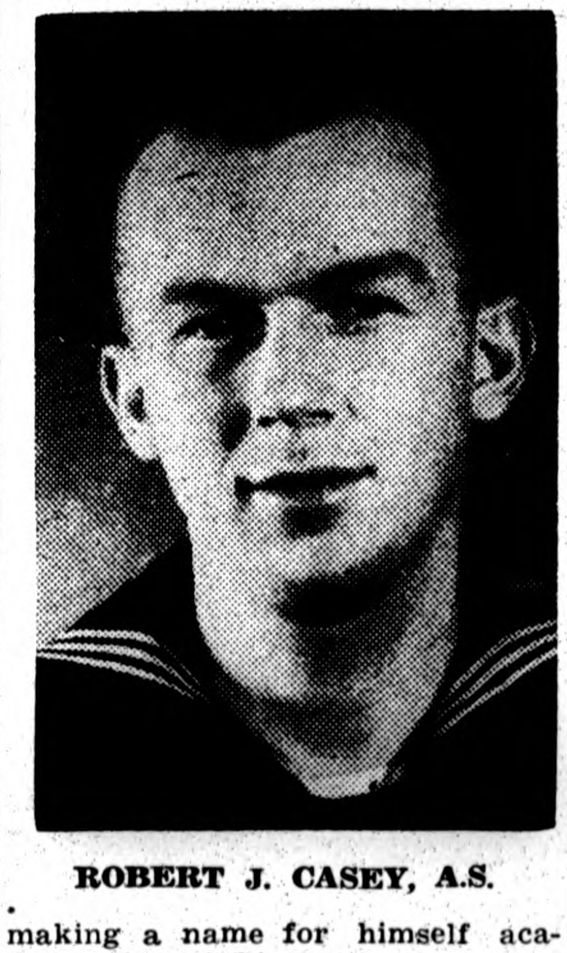
From the dark of early morn,
'Till the black of latest night,
You will find us on the go,
All the boys of "Swabbie Row"
—taking care of all the Captain's cute Marines.

Meet the Boys

THE sole student to grace the limelight this week is one of the few fellows who has been at Villanova long enough to remember the college as it was when the War was only an unpleasant but distant reality, and college life actually resembled its Hollywood interpretation. We refer to Robert J. Casey who is a proud member of that very small group of trainees that is graduating in June.

Deciding not to defy tradition at the very start, Bob was born — May 25, 1923 A.D., to be specific— in Phila., a nearby suburb. Although he's an honor student from way back, Bob realized the futility of a six-year old's matriculating at a recognized college, and wisely chose a grammer school to start with—the Harrington School being the lucky winner.

Following this came Junior and Senior High Schools in the usual order. Both these stages of his education saw our hero taking an interest in school government and making a name for himself academically speaking at the same time.



ROBERT J. CASEY, A.S.

Next came a brief sojourn in the work-a-day world, as a clerk in a dry goods house, on the heels of which followed Bob's entrance into Villanova in October of '41 as an M.E. student. Between hobbies (high grades and photography) Bob has found ample time for numerous other items including membership in the Villanova branch of the A.S.M.E., of which he was recently elected chairman.

He is a member of Chi Epsilon Mu and served on the class ring committee in his sophomore year. The Navy has recently promoted Bob, by making him platoon leader of the third in Mendel's company.

When all is said and done, and the worlds' at peace again, Bob's first plans are to sleep for two years. After that "I'll get to work" (he says).

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman, A.S.

EIGHT and a half long, long, months have passed since the Navy came to Villanova. Those eight long, long months have seen many faces come and go at the top of this column, but still it continues along its endless path of uncovering the uncoverable. . .I, in my own feeble way will try to carry on this work until a new face appears in the place of my own . . .Here goes. . .

First of all the Marines in Austin Hall would like to extend their thanks, through this column to the Swabbies who have just taken up their abode in that hallowed hall . . .It seems that the muster happy new men found themselves so bored that they generously went around and made all of the Marines 'beds . . . it's a nice gesture but I'm sure that they won't make a habit of it.

OLD FACES, OLD TRICKS

Quite a bit happened over our heavenly holiday that might be of interest to our large reading public. . .voila. . .

It's a good thing for **Wayne Jones** that the Marines 'motto happens to be "Semper Fidelis" (Always Faithful—to the unitiated) and that some of his comrades in arms believes in it. . .While wandering through the Baltimore station on his way back to school he was rescued from boarding a train to parts unknown by some fellow Marines who became interested in him when they noticed the dazed, naive (?) look on his face and the radio and handleless suitcase in his arms. . .luckily they looked at his ticket and sent him on the right track in his quest for Villanova.

They talk about the South American beauties quite a bit but they always seem to miss the Central American Charmers. . .They must be plenty all right. . .judging from the fact that **Maurice Labaerrere** traveled all the way back to Cuba just to see his family and a little girl named Gladys. . .he only was with her for the four nights he was at home.

From Baltimore there also come tales of **Roman Paska** and **Eileen,** who writes him everyday and twice on Sunday; **Charlie Strickroth** and **Bill Smith's** girl friend of the Pennsylvania Railroad; **Steve Terry,** a long way from Indiana, and giving the Baltimore girls a go; **John Murray** and his blonde better half . . .and last but not least **Burt Cox** and his own little Jinx . . .

A Few, we know, were given brains,
Others given beauty,
To some a sense of artistry,
To some a sense of duty;
Some were given fickle ways,
Some got ways sincere,
Some got wealth, some got health,
The Spinsters — they got Leap Year!

NEW FACES, NEW TRICKS

Ed McAdams, from the deep south, hailing from Tennessee and Georgia, appears to be the up and coming successor to Sinatra and least in the hearts of Lt. August's Wednesday Naval Org. class. . . While waiting for the good Lt. to show up, Ed entertains the boys with choice selections from the Tennessee hills such as "Mountain Dew" and "Cannonball Mail" . . . Come in and have a listen.

Harvard Man: Who knocked on my door just now?

Janitor: It was me.

Harvard Man to second H. M.: What is he trying to say?

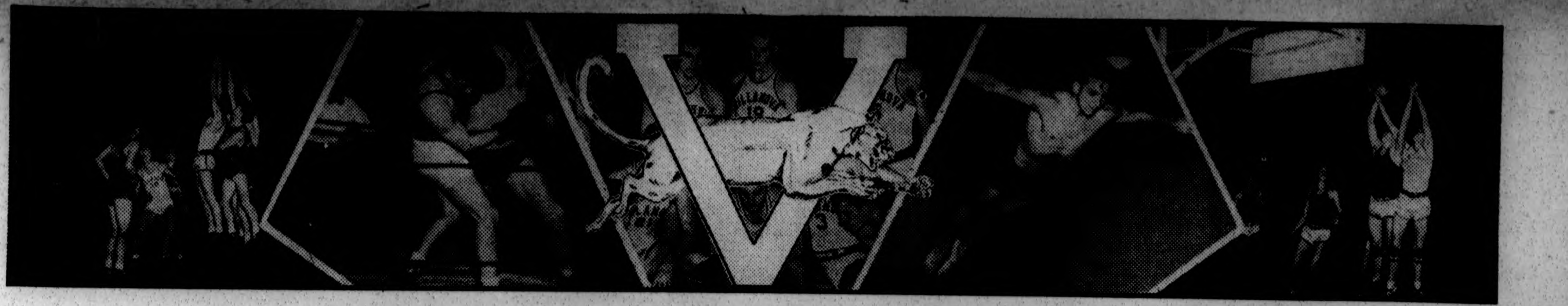
OLD FACES, NEW TRICKS

Jack Griffin, formerly of Alumni Hall, spoke loud and long on his coming opportunities to gain experience in the modern labs, watch operations, etc., when he arrived for his tour of duty at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

He has arrived and is now running an elevator. . .

George Goetzke has arrived too, right in the middle of the Ivy League. . .He is at Yale and claims that they haven't converted from their former country club style in anything but their curriculum. . . bacon, steaks, and fresh grapefruit every week. . .smoking allowed in the dining hall, liberty from 3 to 8 every day. . .and a suite of rooms for himself, **McCarthy** and **Hamilton**. . .they each have a closet AND a dresser. . .but there is one drawbrack. . .270 miles from Baltimore and Anne. . .

We must leave now but before we do a little info from you. . . we have heard that exercise kills germs. . .could anyone tells us how to get them to exercise?



Sportorial

by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

THE worries of an edition, the search for material and the driving of the reporters, so easily shrugged off by Dave Ward, have fallen on my shoulders. The woes he suffered and the joys he derived are all mine, plus an additional task of attempting to do half as good a job as he did in his term as Sports Editor. However, here we are so away we go to fill my two semesters.

All sports in general and in particular are, at this time of the year, either being dusted off to be placed in the trunk until next season or brought out for the budding season in view. Basketball jolted to a vicious halt when in the final game Norfolk N.T.S. hit them with 50 better points worth of good playing, finishing the poorest court season in Wildcat history as to record books but good for the spirit shown by players and students alike. Baseball is still in the offing and our favorite intra-murals are still in the process of replanning. However, a scouring glance brings a few ideas on that unheralded group of sportsmen, the track team. They now have finished their season and the record shows none of the brilliant triumphs of last year, but such things as these are excused by the obstacles overcome and the boundless enthusiasm shown by the runners.

Outstanding in his role as anchor-man was Ed Fitzgerald who has left the fold for Navy pre-flight school. His acknowledged ability coupled with a varying other three runners formed a quartet that brought a number of victories to the school.

Statistics show a win in the Millrose Games and a third in the quadrangular meet at West Point which Army took, and which proved that John Siano was the man one was to call on when the shot was to be thrown. In a very fast race the Wildcat runners Golden, Schmidt, Reagan and Fitzgerald took a second place as their share of the N.Y.A.C. meet. The N.A.A.U. was in a sense disastrous, for Golden being fouled, lost us the race but still primed the team for the I.C.-4A meet in which the incomparable four placed second to Tufts in the fastest race of the indoor season, 3:24:2.

So the season is finished. We offer congratulations on their successes and I am looking forward to writing many columns in the coming months on an outdoor track squad which, even with our losses, should be formed and has all the best of chances for an excellent season.

Departed Editor

Dave Ward, Junior Elec. Eng., after two semesters of brilliant work has resigned as Sports Editor of the Villanovan. With his tenure of office filled before his junior year in school, Seaman Ward looks forward to a Naval future with much promise.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Phi Kap Champs Receive Trophy

Grouped about trophy is championship Phillies bowling team. Left to right are: (front) Bill Doyle, John Conway, Joe Breen, Angie Rosa; (back) Bill Regii, Ed Beasy, Frank McEntee, Joe Joyce, and Pat Reagan.

Phillies Down Ship's Company In Phi Kap Tie

Bonafiglia, Horgan and Rosa Take Individual Crowns; New League Starting

The Phillies are champions of the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League by virtue of winning the playoff match with the Ship's Company. Having held first place against the latter's late season drive paced by Bill Thompson, Jordan Olivar, and Chief Horgan, the Phillies finally yielded just enough to allow the Ship's Company to push in for a first place tie. The big gun of the Phillies was Jack "Red" Conway who places sixth in the High Average column.

Angelo Rosa, secretary of the league, announced that the league was ready to begin once more just as soon as enough teams have entered. The response to this question raised at the conclusion of the past schedule was enthusiastic, and it is therefore hoped that the teams will organize promptly so that the new season may begin.

Bonafiglia Tops

The Junior Civils, led by Joe Bonafiglia and Rosa, Number One and Three respectively in the High Averages, made an early rush for top spot, but they relinquished it very soon after to the Mendel Third-deckers. Mendel Third-deck held the lead for a longer period, giving it up toward the close of the first half to the Phillies. They then slid down to finish fourth behind the steady Junior Civils.

Bonafiglia took first place in both High Single and High Three beside High Average. Since he was only permitted by league rules to select one crown, he chose High average for which he had 171.96. Rosa took the High Single award with a score of 224. Chief Horgan of Ship's Company claimed the High Three title with a 562.

	W.	L.
Phillies	25	11
Ship's Company	25	11
Junior Civils	22	14
Mendel Third Deck	21	15
Senior Mech.	19	17
Senior Chem.	19	17
Holy Rollers	18	18
Mendel Fourth Deck	18	18
Soph. Day Hops	13	23
Swabs	0	36

Army, Muhlenberg, and Norfolk NTS Contributed To Final Losing Streak

Past Wildcat Season Worst in Court History With Record of 8 Wins in 17 Games; Frascella's 203 Points and Consistently Fine Playing Best of Season

The '43-'44 Wildcat squad started off the season where last year's team left off and added four victories before succumbing to a well-balanced Muhlenberg team at Allentown. Loyola's civilian outfit, composed mainly of freshmen, was on the short end of a 51-35 score as the 'Cats won as they pleased. Next came Swarthmore's V-12 aggregation, and another high-scoring game went into the win column. Playing without the services of Frank Frascella, Jack Ramsey, and Don Osterman, a determined couple of boys won a 43-32 victory from the Navy Yard Marine Unit. In a mock football game, Princeton's closing rush left them on the short end of 42-40 score as the game ended in a scramble of players under the Tiger basket.

Muhlenberg overcame an early deficit and broke the flood gates in the last quarter to hand the 'Cats their first defeat, 53-38. Sampson Naval Training Station repeated the dose by pulling away from an outmanned hometeam, also in the final period, to gain a 51-36 victory.

Extra Periods

Team-play came into its own as the F. & M. Diplomats were frozen out 41-36 at Lancaster and walloped 48-29 on the local court. Followers of the Bucknell Bisons were treated to the best game of the season as the Severancemen, led by Frascella and Feeney, overcame a 19 point deficit and won in two extra periods, 43-42. Frascella's steal and length of the floor dribble for a lay-up tied the score and his foul in the second extra "five" won the game.

Father Time deprived the 'Cats of another "Merriwell" finish after they rallied for 11 points in the final four minutes of a thriller with Fort Dix. However, fate denied them a chance to tap in the tying basket as the second hand hit zero with the ball dropping on the outside of the hoop. Rider was the second Jersey opponent for the locals and a measure of revenge was gained with a 48-41 triumph. A word of praise should be given to

BASKETBALL
Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Choose An All Opponent Team Of Six Men

Soldier, Sailor All-Americans Feature This "All" Team; Loyola's Lacey Only Civilian Choice

Six men, one each from Army, Sampson, Ft. Dix, and Aberdeen, were chosen on the Villanova All-Opponent basketball team. Those selected were, in the order of the teams mentioned above, Dale Hall, George Milhaven, Hank Baietti, Bill Holzman, Bob Hassmuller, and Angelo Musi.

The old adage, "Experience is the best teacher" is well proven by these selections as it is noted, that only two of the six, Hall and Baietti, are without pro experience. The remainder of the team consists of two All-Americans, one All-Metropolitan choice and one All-Philadelphia selection.

Baietti Leads

However, for the first time in a few years, there was not one unanimous choice, but there were three tied for the last two positions on the first quintet. Leading the balloting was big Hank Baietti, Muhlenberg's great playmaker and high scorer. Next in line were: Bill Holzman, C.C.N.Y.'s All-American who aided in the final walloping of the season which the Wildcats took when they traveled to Norfolk; and Dale Hall, Army's captain-elect, who was also a member of the Cadet football squad which handed the Blue and White a trouncing last September.

Behind these three came George Milhaven of Sampson who fills the bill of the All-Metropolitan selection received while playing at St. John's of Brooklyn; while tied with him was Bob Hassmuller, erstwhile Fordham All-American, and Fort Dix captain whose spectacular set shooting had no small effect on the final outcome of the soldier's game. Right alongside, making a three way tie, was Angelo Musi, Aberdeen Bomber who is rated by many as one of the

ALL OPPONENTS
Continued on Page Four

New Specialist, Raimo, Former Grid Player Here

"Say, who's the new Specialist?" "Boy, he looks as though he is really put together." These and other similar remarks were heard as Specialist 2/c Art Raimo walked out in front of the P.T. classes for the first time on January 29th, here at Villanova.

Cornering Mr. Raimo in the field house the other day as he was preparing to go to lunch with his two pals (?) Mr. Olivar, head football coach and Chief Specialist "Doc" Horgen, your reporter began to ask some questions. The first question of "Where were you born?" brought a prompt answer of 1906 from Chief Horgen, while Mr. Olivar chimed in with "Doesn't he hold his age well?" However, the 2/c Specialist finally managed to break in with a very weak 1916, and added that the place was Boston. "The time, to be exact," he said, "was April 24, 1916."

He attended Everett High School, and proceeded to establish for himself quite an athletic reputation by playing football and participating in track. After this last statement, Chief Horgen again interrupted with, "You were a shot putter, weren't you Art?"

"No, I was just the general handyman."

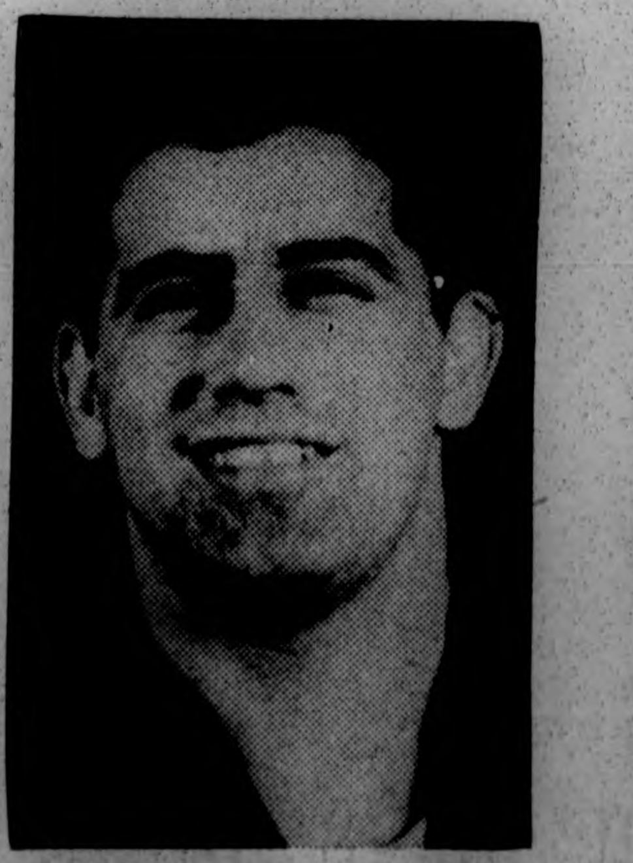
But to get back to the interview, Mr. Raimo graduated from high school in 1933 after which he matriculated right here at Villanova. During his college days, "the Jeep," as he was konwn then, played fullback on probably the greatest Villanova eleven of all time. Incidently, one of his teammates was the present coach of the Wildcats, Jordan Olivar.

Being graduated from college in 1938 with a B. S. in Education, Mr. Raimo was backfield coach at St. Joseph's College until the Crimson and Gray gave up the sport for the duration. He then moved on to Ridley Township High School where he stayed until he joined the Navy last September.

Assigned to Physical Instructors

SPECIALIST
Continued on Page Four

PT Assistant



SPEC. 2/C ART RAIMO

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - MARCH 14, 1944

Lent—An Oasis

Perhaps at no time in the history of Christianity in modern times has the Church been so well vindicated as she is in our present conflict. Standing serenely and soundly in the midst of this world chaos the teachings of Christ rise up as a beacon light and a haven for all who seek guidance and refuge from the terrors of war, bitter suffering and loneliness.

The conservatism of the Church in being so old fashioned as to adhere to the Ten Commandments, worshipping God at Sunday Mass, fasting and abstaining from certain foods (which today we call rationing), reverencing the Sacrament of matrimony, educating our children in the fear and love of God is paying rich dividends today. The grace that flows into the souls of men and into the souls of their children on the battlefronts of the world from leading a life so close to God's law is the source of the interior peace, the real solace, the courage and the strength that enables them to stand up under the sufferings and the heartaches that are bound to be their lot in this ever-widening conflict.

Sunday brings us to the middle of the Season of Lent. Lent is austere, yet it is this very austerity that begets the vigorous spirit capable of performing heroic acts so necessary for victory. Unlike rationing, Lent is not just for the "emergency". It is a way of life which conditions man to face and overcome the battles of life.

An insight into the evolution of the spiritual life of China's First Lady, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, is given us in her contribution to the war effort. She tells us of the burning desire she had to help her husband, the General of China's armed forces, in freeing their country from foreign foe. She made speeches, did relief work and toiled. Her intentions were the best, she says, but something was lacking. There was no staying power, she acknowledges. And why? She answers her own question: because I was dependent on self. The Japanese invasion came. Famine and flood followed quickly and from enemy action she saw many of her people suffer and die. All these things and more, she tells us, made her feel her own inadequacy. Something was wanting. As the war wore on, Madame Chiang says, "I began to see that what I was doing for China was only a **substitute** for what my husband needed. I was letting him head toward a mirage when I knew of an oasis. Understanding that and feeling my own inadequacy, I was driven back to God.'

"Give" is the cry that is heard on all sides. The response in blood donations, bonds and increased taxes has been generous. But with our casualty lists mounting daily, and the flower of our youth reported as "missing" and "wounded in action", does not our generosity seem a bit inadequate? Is there nothing more that we can give? George W. Carver, the humble negro scientist of soybean fame, says yes. "With my prayers," he says, "I mix my labors and sometimes God is pleased to bless the results."

In a very particular way Lent is a season of Prayer. Start today: give the Boys a prayer over there.

—THE COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

NOW that the new semester has started, we notice many new faces and miss a few old ones. Among the missing faces is **John Bittig's**, who used to write this column. John is now at Parris Island where he expects to "rest up" for a few weeks until he goes to O.C.S. Take it easy, John.

With the discontinuance of the A.S.T.P., a few of our boys were left out in the cold Among them were **Peter Hin** and **Nick Hemmer**. Pete was at the University of Minnesota and has been transferred to Radio School at Camp Crowder, Mo. He writes: "Received the Belle Air and it is the best issue yet—". Nick is also in Radio School, but at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

A few of us from "dear old Alumni" in civilian days remember **Dan Shields**.. He has been seeing a lot of action in Italy.

Glad to hear that **John Sutton**, **Bob Gretz** and **Jim Cahill** just received their commissions as Second Lieutenants at Quantico. Some of the other Villanova boys are there also and doing well. **Bob Nealon** and **Doug Boyd** are both in their fifth week while **Chuck Drizin** and **Ziggy Zamlynski** are in their second week. **Joe Pezelski** is a coach on the rifle range at New River.

John Bambrick, **Bob Bolger** and **Jim Keyes** are Midshipmen at Tower Hall, Northwestern University. They say that the studies are tough with 7 or 8 tests a week, including 3 on Saturday Bob recently received the Villanovan Key for his work on the Sports Staff last year.

We recently received a visit from **Jim Hill**. Jim is in the Navy Air Corps and has just been transferred from Chapel Hill, N. C. to Peru, Ind. He expects to finish up in six months. While at Chapel Hill, Jim ran into **Harry Horan** and **George Veling**. Harry is also on his way to Peru while George wil remain where he is until March 31.

Ray Gadsby, former boxer and Villanova trainer, has been transferred to Ft. Pierce, Fla, from the new amphibian school near Norfolk. Ray is a '42 alumnus.

Sgt. **John W. Donahue** recently left Camp Lejeune to report to El Centro, California.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

A unique situation exists in our very midst here at Villanova. Legend in the annals of military service is the traditional rivalry between the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Navy.

Now this rivalry is not entirely detrimental to the efficiencies of these services—on the contrary—the opposite is true. Gunnery, seamanship, drilling, and bar-room brawls have provided a few of the instances in which the relative merits of the two outfits have been bitterly contested. Rivalry means competition, and competition, greater efficiency. This brings us back to the unique situation which exists here.

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Up and ready for the day.
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We are always plenty tough;
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OLD FACES, OLD TRICKS

Quite a bit happened over our heavenly holiday that might be of interest to our large reading public. . .voila. . .

It's a good thing for **Wayne Jones** that the Marines 'motto happens to be "Semper Fidelis" (Always Faithful—to the unitiated) and that some of his comrades in arms believes in it. . .While wandering through the Baltimore station on his way back to school he was rescued from boarding a train to parts unknown by some fellow Marines who became interested in him when they noticed the dazed, naive (?) look on his face and the radio and handleless suitcase in his arms. . .luckily they looked at his ticket and sent him on the right track in his quest for Villanova.

They talk about the South American beauties quite a bit but they always seem to miss the Central American Charmers. . .They must be plenty all right. . .judging from the fact that **Maurice Labaerrere** traveled all the way back to Cuba just to see his family and a little girl named Gladys. . .he only was with her for the four nights he was at home.

From Baltimore there also come tales of **Roman Paska** and **Eileen**, who writes him everyday and twice on Sunday; **Charlie Strickroth** and **Bill Smith's** girl friend of the Pennsylvania Railroad; **Steve Terry**, a long way from Indiana, and giving the Baltimore girls a go; **John Murray** and his blonde better half . . .and last but not least **Burt Cox** and his own little Jinx . . .

A Few, we know, were given brains,
Others given beauty,
To some a sense of artistry,
To some a sense of duty;
Some were given fickle ways,
Some got ways sincere,
Some got wealth, some got health,
The Spinsters — they got Leap Year!

NEW FACES, NEW TRICKS

Ed McAdams, from the deep south, hailing from Tennessee and Georgia, appears to be the up and coming successor to Sinatra and least in the hearts of Lt. August's Wednesday Naval Org. class. . While waiting for the good Lt. to show up, Ed entertains the boys with choice selections from the Tennessee hills such as "Mountain Dew" and "Cannonball Mail" . . Come in and have a listen.

Harvard Man: Who knocked on my door just now?

Janitor: It was me.

Harvard Man to second H. M.: What is he trying to say?

OLD FACES, NEW TRICKS

Jack Griffin, formerly of Alumni Hall, spoke loud and long on his coming opportunities to gain experience in the modern labs, watch operations, etc., when he arrived for his tour of duty at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

He has arrived and is now running an elevator. . .

George Goetzke has arrived too, right in the middle of the Ivy League. . .He is at Yale and claims that they haven't converted from their former country club style in anything but their curriculum. . . bacon, steaks, and fresh grapefruit every week. . .smoking allowed in the dining hall, liberty from 3 to 8 every day. . .and a suite of rooms for himself, **McCarthy and Hamilton**. . .they each have a closet AND a dresser. . but there is one drawbrack. . .270 miles from Baltimore and Anne. . .

We must leave now but before we do a little info from you. . . we have heard that exercise kills germs. . .could anyone tells us how to get them to exercise?

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

THE worries of an edition, the search for material and the driving of the reporters, so easily shrugged off by Dave Ward, have fallen on my shoulders. The woes he suffered and the joys he derived are all mine, plus an additional task of attempting to do half as good a job as he did in his term as Sports Editor. However, here we are so away we go to fill my two semesters.

All sports in general and in particular are, at this time of the year, either being dusted off to be placed in the trunk until next season or brought out for the budding season in view. Basketball jolted to a vicious halt when in the final game Norfolk N.T.S. hit them with 50 better points worth of good playing, finishing the poorest court season in Wildcat history as to record books but good for the spirit shown by players and students alike. Baseball is still in the offing and our favorite intra-murals are still in the process of replanning. However, a scouring glance brings a few ideas on that unheralded group of sportsmen, the track team. They now have finished their season and the record shows none of the brilliant triumphs of last year, but such things as these are excused by the obstacles overcome and the boundless enthusiasm shown by the runners.

Outstanding in his role as anchor-man was Ed Fitzgerald who has left the fold for Navy pre-flight school. His acknowledged ability coupled with a varying other three runners formed a quartet that brought a number of victories to the school.

Statistics show a win in the Millrose Games and a third in the quadrangular meet at West Point which Army took, and which proved that John Siano was the man one was to call on when the shot was to be thrown. In a very fast race the Wildcat runners Golden, Schmidt, Reagan and Fitzgerald took a second place as their share of the N.Y.A.C meet. The N.A.A.U. was in a sense disastrous, for Golden being fouled, lost us the race but still primed the team for the I.C.-4A meet in which the incomparable four placed second to Tufts in the fastest race of the indoor season, 3:24:2.

So the season is finished. We offer congratulations on their successes and I am looking forward to writing many columns in the coming months on an outdoor track squad which, even with our losses, should be formed and has all the best of chances for an excellent season.

Departed Editor

Dave Ward, Junior Elec. Eng., after two semesters of brilliant work has resigned as Sports Editor of the Villanovan. With his tenure of office filled before his junior year in school, Seaman Ward looks forward to a Naval future with much promise.

Phi Kap Champs Receive Trophy

Grouped about trophy is championship Phillies bowling team. Left to right are: (front) Bill Doyle, John Conway, Joe Breen, Angie Rosa; (back) Bill Regii, Ed Beasy, Frank McEntee, Joe Joyce, and Pat Reagan.

Phillies Down Ship's Company In Phi Kap Tie

Bonafiglia, Horgan and Rosa Take Individual Crowns; New League Starting

The Phillies are champions of the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League by virtue of winning the playoff match with the Ship's Company. Having held first place against the latter's late season drive paced by Bill Thompson, Jordan Olivar, and Chief Horgan, the Phillies finally yielded just enough to allow the Ship's Company to push in for a first place tie. The big gun of the Phillies was Jack "Red" Conway who places sixth in the High Average column.

Angelo Rosa, secretary of the league, announced that the league was ready to begin once more just as soon as enough teams have entered. The response to this question raised at the conclusion of the past schedule was enthusiastic, and it is therefore hoped that the teams will organize promptly so that the new season may begin.

Bonafiglia Tops

The Junior Civils, led by Joe Bonafiglia and Rosa, Number One and Three respectively in the High Averages, made an early rush for top spot, but they relinquished it very soon after to the Mendel Third-deckers. Mendel Third-deck held the lead for a longer period, giving it up toward the close of the first half to the Phillies. They then slid down to finish fourth behind the steady Junior Civils.

Bonafiglia took first place in both High Single and High Three beside High Average. Since he was only permitted by league rules to select one crown, he chose High average for which he had 171.96. Rosa took the High Single award with a score of 224. Chief Horgan of Ship's Company claimed the High Three title with a 562.

	W.	L.
Phillies	25	11
Ship's Company	25	11
Junior Civils	22	14
Mendel Third Deck	21	15
Senior Mech.	19	17
Senior Chem.	19	17
Holy Rollers	18	18
Mendel Fourth Deck	18	18
Soph. Day Hops	13	23
Swabs	0	36

Army, Muhlenberg, and Norfolk NTS Contributed To Final Losing Streak

Past Wildcat Season Worst in Court History With Record of 8 Wins in 17 Games; Frascella's 203 Points and Consistently Fine Playing Best of Season

The '43-'44 Wildcat squad started off the season where last year's team left off and added four victories before succumbing to a well-balanced Muhlenberg team at Allentown. Loyola's civilian outfit, composed mainly of freshmen, was on the short end of a 51-35 score as the 'Cats won as they pleased. Next came Swarthmore's V-12 aggregation, and another high-scoring game went into the win column. Playing without the services of Frank Frascella, Jack Ramsey, and Don Osterman, a determined couple of boys won a 43-32 victory from the Navy Yard Marine Unit. In a mock football game, Princeton's closing rush left them on the short end of 42-40 score as the game ended in a scramble of players under the Tiger basket.

Muhlenberg overcame an early deficit and broke the flood gates in the last quarter to hand the 'Cats their first defeat, 53-38. Sampson Naval Training Station repeated the dose by pulling away from an outmanned hometeam, also in the final period, to gain a 51-36 victory.

Extra Periods

Team-play came into its own as the F. & M. Diplomats were frozen out 41-36 at Lancaster and walloped 48-29 on the local court. Followers of the Bucknell Bisons were treated to the best game of the season as the Severancemen, led by Frascella and Feeney, overcame a 19 point deficit and won in two extra periods, 43-42. Frascella's steal and length of the floor dribble for a lay-up tied the score and his foul in the second extra "five" won the game.

Father Time deprived the 'Cats of another "Merriwell" finish after they rallied for 11 points in the final four minutes of a thriller with Fort Dix. However, fate denied them a chance to tap in the tying basket as the second hand hit zero with the ball dropping on the outside of the hoop. Rider was the second Jersey opponent for the locals and a measure of revenge was gained with a 48-41 triumph. A word of praise should be given to

BASKETBALL

Continued on Page Four

New Specialist, Raimo, Former Grid Player Here

"Say, who's the new Specialist?" "Boy, he looks as though he is really put together." These and other similar remarks were heard as Specialist 2/c Art Raimo walked out in front of the P.T. classes for the first time on January 29th, here at Villanova.

Cornering Mr. Raimo in the field house the other day as he was preparing to go to lunch with his two pals (?) Mr. Olivar, head football coach and Chief Specialist "Doc" Horgen, your reporter began to ask some questions. The first question of "Where were you born?" brought a prompt answer of 1906 from Chief Horgen, while Mr. Olivar chimed in with "Doesn't he hold his age well?" However, the 2/c Specialist finally managed to break in with a very weak 1916, and added that the place was Boston. "The time, to be exact," he said "was April 24, 1916."

He attended Everett High School, and proceeded to establish for himself quite an athletic reputation by playing football and participating in track. After this last statement, Chief Horgen again interrupted with, "You were a shot putter, weren't you Art?"

"No, I was just the general handyman."

But to get back to the interview, Mr. Raimo graduated from high school in 1933 after which he matriculated right here at Villanova. During his college days, "the Jeep," as he was konwn then, played fullback on probably the greatest Villanova eleven of all time. Incidently, one of his teammates was the present coach of the Wildcats, Jordan Olivar

Being graduated from college in 1938 with a B. S. in Education, Mr. Raimo was backfield coach at St. Joseph's College until the Crimson and Gray gave up the sport for the duration. He then moved on to Ridley Township High School where he stayed until he joined the Navy last September.

Assigned to Physical Instructors

SPECIALIST

Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Choose An All Opponent Team Of Six Men

Soldier, Sailor All-Americans Feature This "All" Team; Loyola's Lacey Only Civilian Choice

Six men, one each from Army, Sampson, Ft. Dix, and Aberdeen, were chosen on the Villanova All-Opponent basketball team. Those selected were, in the order of the teams mentioned above, Dale Hall, George Milhaven, Hank Baietti, Bill Holzman, Bob Hassmuller, and Angelo Musi.

The old adage, "Experience is the best teacher" is well proven by these selections as it is noted, that only two of the six, Hall and Baietti, are without pro experience. The remainder of the team consists of two All-Americans, one All-Metropolitan choice and one All-Philadelphia selection.

Baietti Leads

However, for the first time in a few years, there was not one unanimous choice, but there were three tied for the last two positions on the first quintet. Leading the balloting was big Hank Baietti, Muhlenberg's great playmaker and high scorer. Next in line were: Bill Holzman, C.C.N.Y.'s All-American who aided in the final walloping of the season which the Wildcats took when they traveled to Norfolk; and Dale Hall, Army's captain-elect, who was also a member of the Cadet football squad which handed the Blue and White a trouncing last September.

Behind these three came George Milhaven of Sampson who fills the bill of the All-Metropolitan selection received while playing at St. John's of Brooklyn; while tied with him was Bob Hassmuller, erstwhile Fordham All-American, and Fort Dix captain whose spectacular set shooting had no small effect on the final outcome of the soldier's game. Right alongside, making a three way tie, was Angelo Musi, Aberdeen Bomber who is rated by many as one of the

ALL OPPONENTS

Continued on Page Four

PT Assistant

SPEC. 2/C ART RAIMO

Term Is Officially Opened by Mass

Fr. Stanford Addresses Assembled Navy and Marine Trainees Before Ceremony

The third semester under the Navy V-12 Program was officially opened with Solemn High Mass in the College chapel Monday, March 6, at 8:30 A. M. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President, prior to which, he addressed the assembled Navy and Marine students in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., was Deacon, and Rev. V. A. McQuade, O.S.A., sub-deacon.

In his address to the V-12 students, Fr. Stanford pointed out the benefits of the long-planned program. He has little respect or patience for any student who enters the Program in a half hearted way. In addition he said:

"There is the finest spirit of friendliness and cooperation between the Naval staff and the Administration and Faculty of the College. We are working together for one end, namely that you men who are in training, may get a maximum of benefit — mentally, spiritually and physically As a result of your stay here, it is our expectation that you will be able to render more intelligent service to the Navy and Marine Corps—and through these great armed services, that you will give the highest type of service to your country in a time of greatest need.

"As you begin a new term, I not only urge you to use your utmost efforts to succeed in your studies, but I tell you that to do so is your serious duty to your government. It is also your obligation to your comrades in arms on the battle lines who wear your uniform, but stained with the blood and sweat and tears of mortal combat. We are here, Navy staff and College staff, interested in you and sympathetic with your difficulties. We will assist you in every way possible to do your full duty. May the next four months be fruitful and happy for you ,and may God bless your every endeavor."

Hoberg Retires

Continued From Page One

lap for his Bachelor of Science degree in education, all of which had begun by a journey from Bayonne to Villanova. Although first and foremost in his extra-curricular activities, the **Villanovan** failed to hinder him from participating in other school affairs. Various dance committees testify to this, particularly the Decorations Committee for the Soph Cotillion of '43, of which he was chairman.

A top ranking honor student, former member of the Math Club, the German Club, and the Phi Kappa Pi, he is at present confining his his activities to aiding the new **Villanovan** staff and his office as treasurer of the Catholic Inter-Collegiate Interracial Council.

To both Hoberg and Hitchell go crowning laurels for their service to Villanova in general and the **Villanovan** in particular. Under their leadership and guidance, the paper survived and flourished during its most critical period—that of the transition of Villanova to active duty with the navy.

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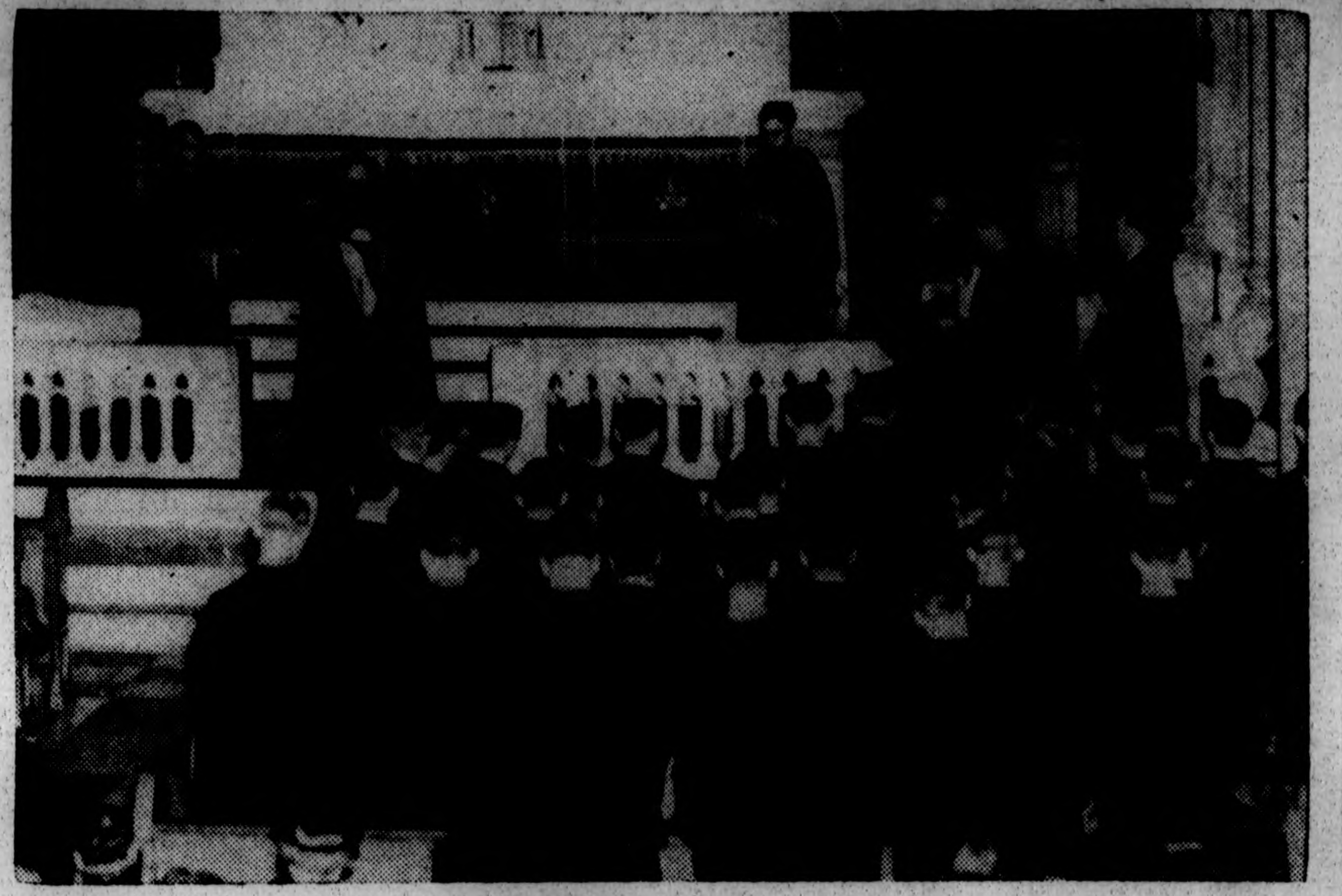

Transfers

Continued From Page One

McBride at Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

J. P. Brennan and J. S. McManus are both at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.. and H. F. J. Burns, C. B. Quindlen, H. A. Waters and J. J. Worthington are stationed in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Many of the Marines have transferred to the Navy and are now stationed at Asbury Park. They are G. H. Beuchert, S. P. Carone, P. J. Coughlin, P. D. Dyer, T. A. Eadon, W. J. Flaherty, D. W. Galvin, Z. J. Gory, I. T. Kongsgaard, E. W. Mullinix, R. J. Murphy, J. W. O'Connell, H. R. Winkemeier and J. A. Woltering.

Marines who are now taking basic training at Parris Island, S. C., include W. J. Devine, W. J. Brannigan, A. L. Kasulin, J. A. Bittig, K. A. Breitzke, L. J. Casbarro, J. M. Detrio, J. R. Dzitko, J. W. Gagen, J. Gawalis, K. N. Heilshorn, J. J. McCarthy, R. E. Miller, P. N. Nappi, R. M. Newman, D. K. Palmer, G. E. Walsh and R. N. Mulford.

Some Marines to P. I.

Now at San Diego, Cal., are the following Marines: R. P. Breen, J. M. Dervin, W. F. Feeney, R. E. Fittin, J. W. Foreman, J. M. Gove, L. Lopez, R. S. Morgart, J. L. Phillips, K. R. Watson, J. J. Marcolini, and W. A. Strausbaugh.

E. Adair, J. McFarland, J. Pearce, R. Regan, R. Powell, W. Meehan, J. Hennessy, R. Stippich, C. Rini, M. Nascati, E. Maguire, B. Borschke, D. Canada, W. Sherry, J. Rowan and J. Merrick are now taking their basic training at Bainbridge, Md.

J. Carey and P. Coffman are at present stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The only Marine to be transferred to another college to complete his training is R. A. Rapp who is now at Dartmouth.

One of the few Navy trainees to receive an appointment from here for Naval R.O.T.C. is Thomas J. Nary, who has been sent to Yale University.

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Continued From Page One

try: James L. Henry, Eugene F. Sebastian, Vincent D. Skahan and Frank A. Vengrofski.

Bachelor of Science in Biology: Alejandro Infanzon and Mario Martinez Valdivieso.

Bachelor of Science in Economics: James F. Bigley, Kenneth A. Breitzke, Pvt. John R. Dzitko, Pvt. Joseph W. Gagen and Joseph H. McCarthy, Jr.

The Commencement exercises marked the close of the second term under the Naval Training Program. A third term was begun on March 6.

Specialist

Continued From Page Three

School at Bainbridge, the new P.T. assistant played on that undefeated and untied eleven which that base boasted. After spending three months at this Naval Training Station, Mr. Raimo was graduated from P.I. school with the rating of Specialist 2/c, and assigned to the Villanova V-12 Unit.

We wish to welcome the new Specialist back to his Alma Mater, and to wish him a happy stay while he's here.

Basketball

Continued From Page Three

this school (Rider) for carrying on a basketball schedule against some of the best teams in the East with only 25 boys in the entire school. After being hopelessly outclassed in the first half, they came back fighting: brought the dark spector of defeat to the local partisans.

Navy Teams Triumph

The Little Quakers gained sweet revenge by nipping the Wildcats 41-38 at the Swarthmore field house. Meeting for the second time, Bucknell. proceeded to even its score by taking home a neat 49-39 victory. Cheered on by former students transferred here under the V-12 program, Loyola's improved freshmen team gave the locals a battle before succumbing 55-50 in their effort to gain their first victory over Villanova in the ten game series.

Opening the second half with a rush, the locals closed a 10 point Middie lead into a 2 point advantage only to become the victim of a Navy counter-attack that resulted in a 35-27 victory for the Annapolis men. Sampson took up where the "future Admirals" left off and administered a 56-44 drubbing, much to the delight of the trainees who witnessed the game.

Resorting to a weave, to counteract the lack of scoring punch, the locals were unable to regain the victory path, and Aberdeen Proving Ground walked off the court with a 31-25 victory. Dale Hall's 23 points topped the entire 'Cat production as Army's high scoring Cadets won a 34-22 verdict. With the exception of Navy this was the second lowest margin of victory amassed by the West Pointers.

Norfolk Wins by 50

Muhlenberg won its second game from the locals by a 46-32 score despite Frascella's 20 points. Norfolk Naval Training Station put a fitting climax to the worst season in Villanova history by throwing in everything but the waterbucket in administering a 69-19 defeat in a game that started slowly and ended like a cyclone. The Tars hit the hoop for 51 points in the last half with everything thrown going in for a basket.

Highlights of the season were: the all-around play of Frank "The Body" Frascella; Phil "I can't see the basket" Jakeway's defensive play in the final games; Bob "I don't believe in shooting" Forrest's unappreciated backboard duty, and Jack "go way and let me sleep" Ramsey's courage in playing despite constant stomach trouble.

SCORING RECORD

Player	F G.	F.T.	F.M.	Tot.
Frascella	83	45	27	203
Feeney	73	59	27	173
Ramsey	53	23	10	116
Jakeway	33	25	11	77
Osterman	23	29	17	63
Postus	25	24	10	60

All Opponents

Continued From Page Three

smartest players in the East. Musi, incidentally, cavorted for the Temple Owls two years ago and was chosen on the All-Philadelphia team for that year.

Freshman Chosen

Strangely enough, the Army and Navy were represented equally on this sextet of a coachs' dream, as there were three soldiers and three sailors selected. Hall, Hassmuller, and Musi were of those khaki clad, while Milhaven, Holzman, and Baietti were the seamen in favor.

Selected for the second quintet were: Jim Longenecker, Navy captain who led the Middies' attack against the 'Cats; Jim Lacey, sensational Loyola freshman; Jim Coughlin, former St. Joe's player and Fort Dix's leading scorer; Don Ahern, Sampson's player-coach; and Ken Stranigan, Wyoming star of a few years back.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 18—No. 2 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944

Service Club To Sponsor Review and Dance Apr. 15

Same Group That Entertained in January To Bring Own Band and Chorus of Sixty

On Saturday evening, April 15, the Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown, Pa., will stage a review and dance in the College Field House for the Navy and Marine students of Villanova. The club plans to bring about 60 girls and their own orchestra, but final arrangements have not been completed as yet.

Students will be permitted to bring their own dates, but the Student Council will take care of securing escorts from among the trainees for the sixty girls in the show.

Preceding the dance, the talented group will stage a musical show entitled "Spring Review" which will last about an hour. Many of the girls, although amateurs in the profession, impressed all who witnessed their previous performance with their professional talent.

The Yankee Doodle association first came to Villanova on Friday evening, January 28, at which time they put on a two hour show. Bringing a cast of about thirty, and aided by talented members of the Marine Corps unit, they played to a capacity crowd of the student body, both service and civilian, in the Auditorium of the College Field House. Judging from comments among the students after the show, similar performances by the group would be welcomed on the campus

The Review will start about 8:00 P. M., and the following dance will last till 1:00 P. M. There will be no charge for admission, and it is expected that a wholehearted and complete turnout of the student body will appear.

Seminary Guild Card Party and Dance on April 25

On Tuesday, April 25, 1944, the Augustinian Seminary Guild will hold its Eleventh Annual Card Party and Dance. This affair is staged each year in behalf of the young seminarians of the Augustinian Order. The funds raised through this social help in educating these young men for the holy priesthood.

Last year the entire student body was invited to attend, and a great many responded to the invitation. The same hope is held this year as was held last — that as many as possible will aid in making the affair a success.

The Director of the Guild, Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., has the following committees among the priests aiding him in his efforts to make the 1944 party one of the social highlights on the campus: Chance Books: Fathers Donnellon, McGrath and Deehan; Refreshments: Fathers McMenamin, Russell and Kemme; Ushers: Fathers Falvey, Giorlaimi and Gavigan; Publicity: Fathers McKee, McCarthy and Sofranko; Patrons: Fathers Lunney and Burke; Program: Fathers Meaney and Klekotka. Tickets will be handled by Fr. Coffey himself.

Through the kindness and interest of Commander Milner and Captain Morgan, both the Navy and Marine students will be allowed to attend.

Boyle Elected

At a meeting held Thursday, March 16, in the Mendel Amphitheater, immediately after evening services in the College Chapel, the Sanctuary Society elected William Boyle President for the coming semester. A Junior in the Electrical Engineering school, Boyle has been a member of the Society for four semesters. He fills the vacancy left by Thomas McQuade, who graduated in February.

Also decided at the meeting were plans for a Benediction club which will begin this week. Its purpose is to instruct students in the manner of serving Benediction.

Library Lists Rare Periodicals In McGarrity's Irish-Amer. Collection

By PVT. WM. J. CARTER, USMCR

In an effort to make many of the rare and outstanding items in the Joseph McGarrity book collection available to history students and scholars throughout the country, the staff of the Villanova College Library has recently prepared a list of the more important periodicals in the collection. This list is to be included in the new supplementary volume of the Union List of Serials.

Joseph McGarrity, one of the foremost exponents of Irish-American freedom in the United States, donated about 15,000 items of Irish-American history and literature to the Library just prior to his death in 1940.

The Union List of Serials of the United States and Canada, contains a listing of periodicals in the outstanding libraries of the two countries. A supplementary volume is now being prepared for publication, and the College Library, which has one of the best and most complete collections of Irish literature in the country, is endeavoring to complete a list of its latest additions for the publication.

Have Local Interest

Two of the periodicals, the "Constitutional Diary and the Philadelphia Evening Advertiser" and the "Sentinel of Freedom," contain many items of local interest to Philadelphians. Included in the former is an interesting notice of General George Washington's death. An observant student will note that, while Washington died on Saturday, December 14, 1799, the news of his death was not published in Philadelphia until the following Wednesday. This attests to the slow communications of that time since the distance the news was relayed was only from Mount Vernon to Philadelphia.

Journalists and students of journalism will also be interested in the comparison of the two inch death notice of General Washington, which appeared on page three, to the streamer headlines that are given to less important men in todays' newspapers.

Notice of Lottery

Included also in the issue of December 18, 1799, is the notice of a lottery for the purpose of completing the building of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Augustine in Philadelphia. This was the first church to be erected in the United States by the Augustinian Fathers, and towards the lottery, General Washington himself contributed fifty dollars.

Forty-three years after the church was completed, it was destroyed in 1844. In a series of anti-religious demonstrations, the Know-nothings burned and pillaged the church. It was only through the work of the priests that a large part of the Augustinian Library was saved. The salvaged books were sent to Villanova for safekeeping. At the time of the Know-nothing demonstration, it was feared that Villanova itself might be burned. In order to safeguard the students who were attending the college at that time, they were sent to houses in the neighboring vicinity after classes and remained at the homes during the night.

Books on Display

The "Sentinel of Freedom" contains an inserted circular notice concerning the burning of Princeton on March 6, 1802. The notice was written in the form of an appeal to the friends of religion, science, and civil liberty, as well as to the alumni of the university, and the "wealthy and benevolent of every description" for funds to repair the seminary. The appeal itself was directed and signed by

McGARRITY COLLECTION
Continued on Page Four

Plan Active Year For P. K. P.

Pictured above are the recently-elected officers of the Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity. Reading from left to right, they are: (Seated) Thomas M. Schubert, A.S., Treasurer; Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., President; and Hugh F. Gillespie, A.S., Vice President; (standing) Martin J. Roddy, A.S., Sergeant-at-Arms; Charles H. Harrington, A.S, Representative to the Student Council; and William E. Farrell, A.S., Secretary.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Twenty junior and senior members of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers attended a meeting at the Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce St., of the Philadelphia Section of the Society. Speaker for the evening was Major General Reybold, Chief of Engineers of the U. S. Army. Prof. Oakey, Dean of the Civil Engineering School arranged for the students' attendance.

* * *

A room in Mendel Hall has been prepared for the use of Faculty members. It is located on the first floor in the southwest corner with entrance through Room 107. The room is intended as a smoking and lounging room for the Faculty between classes. It will also serve as a meeting room for Faculty business.

* * *

Thirty-one college and high school students took the Qualifying Test for the Navy V-12 College Training Program and the Army A-12 College Training Program given in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Wednesday, March 15.

Editorial Staff Of Belle Air Appointed

Co-Moderators of the Belle Air, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.SA., and Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., collaborated with John Fitzgibbons, Editor-in-Chief, in appointing the editorial staff for the 1944 College Annual.

The following men have been selected to assist the Editor: John Reddy, Business Manager; Frank Perna, Circulation Manager; Hector Martinez, Photography Editor; Edward Gallagher, Copy Editor; and Richard Somers, Sports Editor. All are in their junior or senior year in the Commerce and Finance School.

In order for the coming publication to be a success there is a need for many new members on the staff. All students interested are asked to come to the Belle Air office, 235 Mendel Hall, tomorrow at 1:00 P. M.

Condolences—

The staff of the **Villanovan** joins with the faculty and students of Villanova College in extending their deepest sympathy to Rev. John Bresnahan, O. S. A., upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bresnahan who passed away at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, March 16. Mass was said in the College Chapel Friday morning for the happy repose of her soul.

Ph. M. Griffith Saw Action With Pacific Squadron

Salty Sick Bay Assistant Hails From Uniontown; Formerly Employed As Embalmer

In an atmosphere of smoke emanating from a long black cigar, and with a lingering odor of salt, your reported interviewed Walter E. Griffith, Pharmacist Mate First Class, the latest addition to the Ship's Company at Villanova.

Walter E. Griffith hails from Uniontown, Pa., where he was born in 1909. Emphatically, Lt. Comdr. Prince's assistant announced that he attended Redstone High School, and not Uniontown High. "We could beat them at anything from football to hop-scotch," he said. With the subject of football, we primed the pump, and the informative results were that Griffith played right guard for his school team which won several county championships.

WALTER E. GRIFFITH, Ph.M. 1/c

Following graduation from hign school, Griffith turned from athletics to a more artistic profession, namely music. Manipulating a sweet sax, he played mainly with road bands and travelled extensively.

More serious lines of endeavor soon attracted him however, and following somewhat in the footsteps of another of our sick bay staff, Pharmacist Mate Hall, he matriculated at the Renouard Training School of Embalming. After graduating, he applied his knowledge until the nautical life beckoned.

Griffith's naval career began in 1942, when he traveled to Pittsburgh and enlisted in the V-6 Naval Reserve. He was sent to the

PHARMACIST MATE
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kap. To Hold Dance; Drive For Back Dues Begun

Pres. McGuinn and Other New Officers Assume Posts; Lectures, Plant Trips, Movies Planned for Semester

At a meeting held Wednesday, March 15, at 7:00 P. M. in the Amphitheater of Mendel Hall, the recently elected officers and members of the Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, discussed p[illegible] for a Spring dance and prop[illegible]ctivities during the coming semester. Movies on baseball were shown after the business of the meeting was finished.

Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., President of the Frat, expressed satisfaction at the attendance at the meeting, which reached nearly 75. McGuinn, Senior Mechanical Engineer, succeeded John J. McManus, A.S., who graduated in February and is now stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

Other officers elected at the close of last semester include: Hugh F. Gillespie, A.S., Vice President; William E. Farrell, A.S., Secretary; Thomas M. Schubert, A.S., Treasurer; Charles H. Harrington, A.S., Representative to the Student Council; and Martin J. Roddy, A.S., Sergeant at Arms.

Spring Dance Planned

One of the more important items discussed was the plans for the Engineers' Spring dance. Decisions as to the type of dance and the price of tickets were resolved into a consideration of what bands were available at the time. A band committee was then appointed and results of their investigations will be announced at the next meeting.

President McGuinn also plans to reorganize the Frat. Activity cards will be made out for every member, on which will be kept a strict record of the member's activity in the Phi Kappa Pi, attendance at meetings, work on committees and general cooperation in the organization. Contents of these cards will aid in determining a member's eligibility for a Key in his Senior year.

To Hold Lectures

Membership cards will be distributed at the next meeting to the 200 engineers now active in the Frat. At this time a drive for back dues will be inaugurated in an effort to replenish the funds.

Votes from the floor approved plans to have lectures during the semester by distinguished men in the field of engineering. Inspection tours to various manufacturing plants were also planned. As a result of the general enjoyment of the baseball film shown at the meeting, the Frat will endeavor to secure other films on technical subjects, sports and comics, for coming meetings.

The Frat also emphasized that although the lectures, movies and other activities are strictly for Phi Kappa Pi members, they will not be made entirely exclusive. Due to the number of students who are ineligible for membership, any restriction on attendance would be unfair.

1944 Calendar

Spring Term

March
3—Registration day.
6—Classes begin.
April
6—Easter recess.
10—Classes resume.
29—Mid-term.
June
22—Term exams begin.
24—Terms exams end.
25—Commencement.

Summer Term

July
1—Registration (Military)
3—Registration (Civilians).
4—Classes begin.
August
26—Mid-term.
October
19—Term exams begin.
21—Term exams end.
22—Commencement.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MARCH 21, 1944

A Good Idea

Christopher Morley, in his pre-Foyle days, once remarked that the American public has become so accustomed to bad and half-rate entertainment, that any mediocre play, picture, or performance is taken for granted as the work of a transcendent genius. The thing Mr. Morley especially noted bears all the irony of the situation; he marveled at the wonderful hush which falls over an audience immediately before the curtain goes up, the hush which is so complimentary to the entertainers, writers, and producers of the ensuing show. These show people, however, have fallen into a habit of indifference to kind flattery, and mark their platonism by their failure to really entertain the audiences which thus honor them.

This, however unappreciative it may be, is not the only wrong perpetrated by the theatre world. It has been guilty of propagandizing false and evil philosophies, of eulogizing historical personages whom the records will show to have been wicked men, of spreading the gospel of communism, the creed of dissent, the manifestoes of every type of leftism and radicalism, and of generally marring the beauty of its art with the cânker of sensationalism.

Thus it is that Hollywood has fallen into ill-repute, has acquired the title, and the dishonor accruing, of being a hotbed of leftism. The American public has come to consider the home of the film industry as a furnace of communism, as a huge clique dominated by radicals and crackpots. But we are now told that our ideas are presumptuous and false.

You see, a committee has just been formed to dissolve Hollywood's evil reputation. It is the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals. It is a good idea, and it has long been needed. This group, enlisting representatives of all phases of the movie trade, has set itself up to antagonize and put reverse pressure on the colossal lies, stupendous fallacies, and all other adjectival rot which the motion picture has so often foisted upon the public. The Alliance claims that these bad traits do not emanate from the majority of Hollywood citizens and workers, but that they are concocted by a 'small, highly-organized, cleverly-led, and extremely articulate minority." A surface knowledge of the mannerisms of the movers to the left will show that the proposition of the Alliance is capable of holding water.

The trick of the communists has ever been to build up their case so that it appears to be the chosen religion of the majority. Not only the cinema, but the radio, the newspaper, and the lecture forum are used in establishing this opinion. This is the way of the cornered beast. He is in terror at the nearness of the pursuer, yet he sets up such a terrible howl that the latter is frightened into an overestimation of his game's strength, ferocity, and yes, even his numbers.

At the present time, because, no doubt, of the condition of the country at war, crackpots of all leanings are ensconced in the swivel chairs of more than a few high offices; we realize their presence because they tend to be audible. It is highly favorable to the American cause that these jokers acquire enemies. This has just been done by the members of the Alliance, and it is certain that this body of right-minded citizens will receive all the support and encouragement that is its due.

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

WELL, this seemed to have been old home week so many visits from some of the old pals. It was swell seeing **Tom Nary** again, all decked out in his new R. O. T. C. uniform. Tom was one of the few from here to receive a transfer. He was sent to Yale and he really loves his work. "The only things missing are the fellows and priests."

The Merchant Marine whom you saw on the campus (most of the time with Fr. Burke) was **Eddie Reilly.** He's made a few trips across and expects to go for Officers' Training soon.

The Marine with the "18" on his arm, which stands for the 18th Defense Battalion, was P. F. C. **Walter Wentling.** "Lem," as we used to call him, is on his last leave after which he expects to shove off to parts unknown.

Maurice Bingham also paid us a visit. He has just finished Signal School in the University of Illinois and is now on his way to New London, Conn., for Submarine School.

We recently received an "Immediate Release" from New Orleans, headquarters of the Eighth Naval District. It stated: "New Orleans, March 4—**Lt. (jg) Charles F. McGee, USNR,** of Salem, Mass., has completed his training and has reported to the Naval Armed Guard at New Orleans for assignment to duty as commander of a naval gun crew aboard a merchant vessel.—The Armed Guard officer graduated from Villanova College in 1934, where he played varsity end for three years.—"

We have news from **Joe Brogan** and **Tim Schneider,** two of our Freshman year cheerleaders. Joe is at the Coast Guard Depot in Portland, Oregon, while Tim was just graduated from Aviation Ordnance School with the rate of a 3rd Class Aviation Ordnance Machinist Mate. He is now at the Jacksonville Air Station.

Jim Harkins, Dick Ryan, Frank Moscariello, Jim Finnegan and a few others were to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by graduating as Ensigns from Northwestern University. We know Dick was commissioned because he practically flew back to Philadelphia and didn't fail to be among this week's visitors. He looks great in his officer's uniform. We certainly hope the others came through too.

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman, A.S.

HERE I am again, still at this hectic job of "trying" to uncover the uncoverable. . .it gets to be pretty difficult at times too, what with all my subjects (or victims) just starting off the semester and not so well on their way yet towards making news as they will be later on when things really get rolling.

* * *

OUT OF THE HUT. . .

The only activity of note this past weekend went on down at that haven for study worn sailors and marines, the Hut. . .It seems that there was quite a delegation from fourth deck Mendel and surprisingly enough not one of them looked sleepy . . .it must be all that extra sleep they picked up during the week. . .They all seemed to be there. . .**Joe Sulock, Hugh O'Reilly, Bob Leahy, Eskimo Bill Koness,** and quite a few other BMOC's. . .

The winner of the feature of the evening, the Jitterbug Contest, was **Andy Murphy.** . .he displayed quite a number of new steps never before seen around here, or anyplace else for that matter. . .His charming partner was just one of the many very nice girls Mrs. Cummings provided for the pleasure of the restricted men.

Marty Roddy got several very surprising rewards for winning the elimination dance contest. . .Martin must remember in the future that being over-gallant sometimes brings unexpected results. . .also quite a bit of embarrassment.

* * *

OUT OF THE HAT. . .

The boys of Alumni hall really give **Joe Dunigan** credit when it comes to girls. . .he sure can pick them and not out of the hat either . . .He, at last accounting, had four of the nicest bits of femininity that ever hit Washington, D.C., his home town. . .He claims that while there are nine girls to every boy in Washington some other fellow must have fourteen because he has only four. . .Don't be downhearted Joe, things are tough all over.

When the subject of true love comes up there is one sailor's name that must never be omitted, mainly because of the fact that when **Bill Farrell** is around all you can hear is Mary, Mary, Mary. . .it's a grand old name but it can be overdone. . .

This is just the type of weather that **Larry Bradley** of Portland, Maine, thrives on. . .Since being disappointed in love a short while ago he has taken up Ice-fishing as a source of pleasure and this latest stunt of the weather man is right up his alley. . .don't despair Lawrence, there are plenty of fish in the sea. . .see?

. . .So long now, see you in the **Villanovan. . .**

Meet the Boys

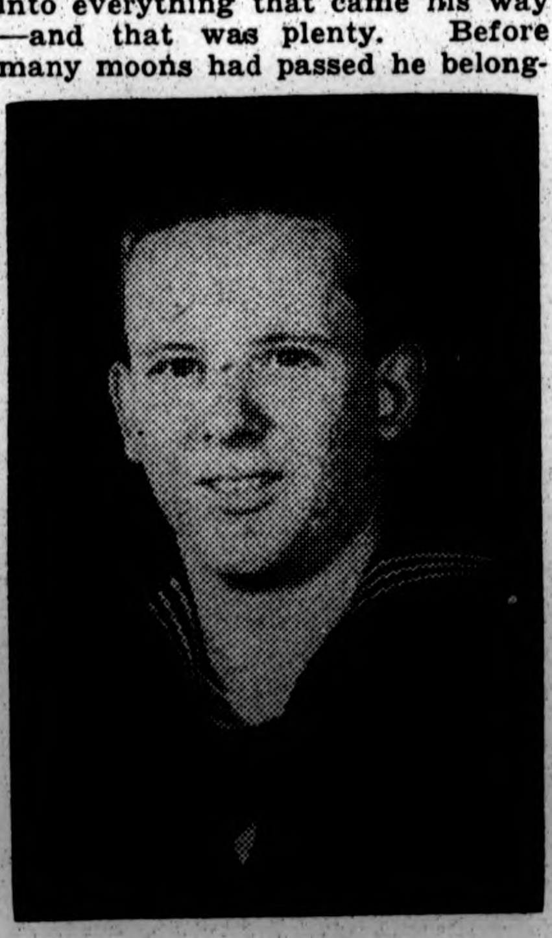
UNDER the microscope this week we have John Hairsine of Mendel Hall and points South. Not so far South, however, that our specimen should feel obligated to speak with a mint julep drawl; for 'tis Delaware that lays claim to Jack—both as a birthplace and as a source of education.

We can supplement the above by adding that it was the air of Wilmington that was first inhaled by our subject and the knowledge of the profs of Archmere Prep. in nearby Claymont that shortly thereafter filled his brain.

While at this institution Jack made quite a "serial-number" for himself both in sports and studies. He played both varsity football and basketball in his senior year, and then nimbly jumped the fense and showed his scholarly side by his graduation in June of '41.

After prep school Jack became an outdoor man for several months in his capacity as a counsellor at a boys camp. From then on in, however, our hero's story is strictly a Villanova one.

Enrolling in the fall of '41 as a M. E., Jack wasted no time getting into everything that came his way—and that was plenty. Before many moons had passed he belonged to more societies than Mrs. Roosevelt—well at least almost as many.



JOHN E. HAIRSINE, A.S.

Swimming, bowling for Phi Kappa Pi, playing in the College band; and even A. S. M. E.ing did not stop Jack from being a good student in his spare time. At present "J. E." is rapidly winning hordes of new friends by serenading them on his melodious bugle at six A. M.

After his military career is over, Jack plans to return to his old hobby of building gas-powered model airplanes . . .

What some fellows will do for fun. . . . .

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

TO the new men who arrived this semester, and to you "veterans" who didn't get around much the last two, this piece is especially dedicated.

It concerns Villanova's good (?) fortune in being located in the proximity of so many girls' (oops, pardon) women's colleges. By virtue of this geographic position it is not difficult, even for the most gruesome of us, to meet some of the "characters" from these neighboring schools. At least one play, tea-dance, or formal is held each week, to which Joe V. Twelve is invited.

Joe usually enjoys himself at these affairs, for he invariably meets a girl who, "reminds him of his sister." A poll of the "oldtimers" shows that many of the current romances started in this way.

A consensus of opinion shows too, that each of these institutions produces its own "type." This is as it should be, for a girl should get distinction from college, if nothing else. The situation provides a limitless field of observation for the Psychologist, Sociologist, and Wolf. The fruits of my endeavors in the field consist merely of my reactions to each "type"—they follow.

Brenda Bryn Mawr

Strangely sincere about her studies
Is Brenda and all her beautious buddies
Possibly a little demure,
And conservative—to be sure,
Odd tho' that one of her joys
Is her preference for the Princeton boys.
But the Bryn Mawr Type has "lots of fun."
You'll discover this when you've dated one.

Isabelle Immaculata

Very congenial and quite intellectual;
Her interests are strictly intersectional.
Just call her on the phone and you'll
Find her intentions are unmatrimonial.
You'll find that she's a cosmopolite.
Could this be due to the school's great height?
For she goes to school on a hill that's lofty.
Maybe it's from climbing this that Isabelle's no softy.

Rosie Rosemont

Down the Pennsy tracks, over Rosemont way,
Rosie spends a busy day.
Our nearest neighbor, but for some reason "distant,"
To her, we are practically non-existent.
We are surely perplexed by her attitude.
What could have caused this horrible feud?
Perhaps she has a reason for shunning us socially,
Could she have heard how we react emotionally?

Harriet Harcum

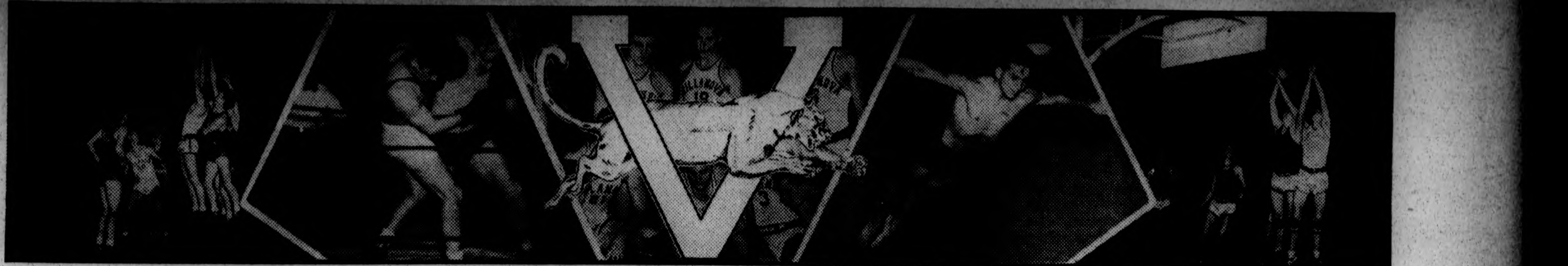
Major in Music, the Arts, and the Dance,
Harriet is seen during the week wearing pants.
Harriet wears no skirts to the knees.
—she prefers dungarees.
On week ends, however, when the V-12er's invade,
Harriet dons her "peachy" brocade.
Then she's off with Joe for the weekly show,
And proceeds to forget all she used to know.

Charlotte Chestnut Hill

Quiet, naive, and most discreet—
Here's a girl you certainly should meet.
Not only is this Miss esthetic;
She's also quite "magnetic."
A personality that's vivacious
—I might even say, pertinacious.
But Charlotte is not the stubborn kind;
She's rather agreeable—I think think you'll find.

Miss U. S. O.

And I mustn' forget the Canteen hostesses.
The girls who makes the weekend just what it is.
Each week they come and develop callouses,
And corns, bunions, and paralysis.
Perhaps you think that P. T. is tough—
—Well, dancing at the Canteen is pretty rough.
So here's to the working girl who gives her best,
For the V-12er's, and all the rest.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Outdoor Track Squad Begins Practice For '44 Season

Indoor Relay Team Already in Trim for Coming Meets; Harrington, Schmitt, Rideout Only Holdovers from Last Season's Squad; Large Schedule Being Prepared

Succeeding the indoor relay team, an outdoor cinder squad under the tutelage of Ensign S. Maniaci is in the process of formation. A call for candidates has been issued and already members of the new team are working out. A schedule for the coming season is being formed.

Among those already practicing are the remaining runners from the past season's indoor relay team. With the transfer of Fitzgerald, Reagan and Foreman, there remain Phil Golden, former St. Joseph's quarter-miler, Chuck Harrington, member of last year's Wildcat team, Burt Cox and Jim Morris, a late season transfer from Penn. These men together with additions from those newly arrived trainees, will compose the middle distance men. Among those middle distance men new to Villanova is one John Anderson from Brooklyn, N. Y. who was rated as an exceptionally good quarter miler when he ran for the New York Athletic Club in Madison Square Garden.

Siano For Discus

For the distances will be a holdover from last year, Don Schmitt, and John Atkinson a Navy transfer from St. Josephs' College. George Rideout, who ran last year for Villanova and who has already run in some meets this season, will lead the Wildcat hurdlers. In the field events will be John Siano, Georgetown football star who played here last season and who will fill the bill as shot putter and discus man. In a meet earlier this year with West Point, Siano making his debut in weight throwing proved himself quite adept, coming in second by inches, in a large field. Pairing up with him will be John Donahue who is also a marine trainee and weight man. Burt Cox, quarter miler, will also perform in the broad jump. Many new men have signed up for the team and it is with these that Mr. Maniaci intends to round out a representative squad.

Swarthmore Listed

Only tentative engagements for the coming season have as yet been made. The team may, if prepared, run in a special meet in Camden on April 1st in which other nearby colleges will be represented. An engagement with Swarthmore in the coming season has been listed by the Little Quakers, and it is highly probable that they will, again this year, compete in the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantics. The schedule of collegiate meets is as yet incomplete but it is to be one comparable to that of last year.

The list of candidates for the team is still open and those desiring to run are to give their names to Ensign Maniaci at the fieldhouse. In order to enable those on the team to practice they are automatically excused from the regular physical training classes.

DICK GRAY STARS

Responsible in part for the success of the Greensboro Air Force basketball team in this past season was a former captain and court star from Villanova, Dick Gray. Playing together with him were All American George Senesky, John Hahnken, ex-Georgetown ace, John Jorgenson. Dick played on the '41-'42 Main Line basketball team and was captain in that his senior year. For his court work, Phog Allen, Kansas U. basketball mentor said: "Dick Gray is perhaps the finest basketball player I have seen in recent years, both for his brilliant defensive play and his fine scoring ability."

Sportorial

by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

FOREMOST always, in Wildcat extra-curriculars, has been intra-mural sports. Softball, baseball, swimming, basketball, touch football, and boxing all in their turn have contributed to a full and interesting program here at school. With the coming of a service unit to the campus and the great stress laid by the Navy on body work together with brain work, a more extensive program came into effect.

The success of this program has been evident in the manner in which it was received and since carried out. The ending of last semester brought to a close that semester's quota of intra-mural sports which had included a swimming tourney, a basketball league, and a boxing tournament that was highly successful.

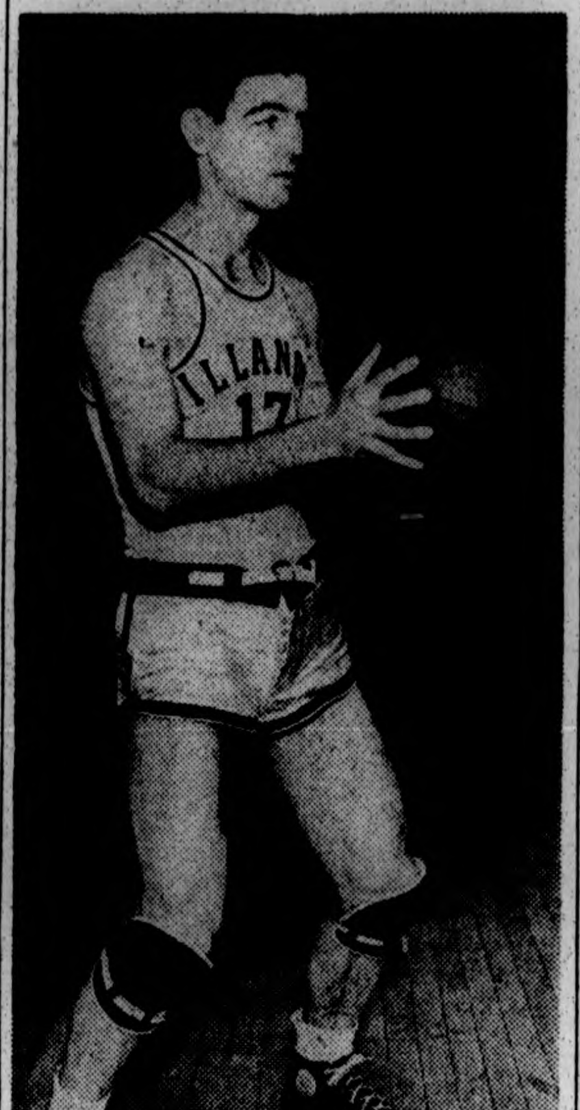
Now we have a new semester and we want a new intra-mural program. Acceding to our request is the seldom praised creator and conductor of all such leagues and tourneys, Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Intramural Athletics. Already Father McKee has begun work on a plan for an even larger program for this academic year.

This schedule of intra-mural sports lists another swimming tourney and boxing tournament. In keeping with the seasonal trend will be a softball league, which will be run on the same basis as the one of last summer. Added to this will be a touch football league for the long cool spring days that are here already. Similarly this league will comprise teams from all the barracks.

The success and continuance of such a program will depend on the enthusiasm and dispatch with which the participants themselves handle it. Father McKee may arrange the program and start it rolling but its existence will depend on the individuals who make up the working part of the program. It will afford an excellent opportunity for exercise to those who are not on varsity teams and serves as an outlet for the many pains and worries incurred in the pursuit of a stiff accelerated program of studies.

By way of a sidelight, there is brought to mind a fact which I might class as another incentive to participate in intra-mural sports. Many fellows feel that they do not have the ability to compete against others seemingly more gifted than they on many varsity teams. Strikingly, it has many times been intra-murals that brought the necessary confidence and polish to these dubious ones and laid the groundwork for class A ability on the varsity squad in subsequent years. Let these and other arguments convince you, all of you, that the intra-murals are for your benefit and use and if we all assume the attitude that they are mine, they will be an even greater success.

Playing For A's



BILLY WOODS
high-scoring star of last year's Wildcat basketball squad and for three years a member of the baseball team here, has signed a contract to play for the Philadelphia Athletics. Woods, who after graduation from here entered the Army, received a medical discharge. While he played here he made quite a name for himself as a pitcher, at which position he will probably be placed with the A's.

Frat Renews Bowling League on Saturday

At a meeting held last Friday night in Mendel Hall, the members of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, voted in favor of renewing the bowling league which had run most successfully in the past semester. It is, as was that league, to be composed of ten teams and to be under the guidance of Angie Rosa and Joe Bonafiglia.

It was announced that the league would open next Saturday at the 69th St. Bowling Center at the usual time of two o'clock. Of the ten teams which are scheduled to compete only seven have been fully organized and entered. Since so few teams are to be allowed to compete, it is probable that the other three are in the final stages of organization.

Rule Changes

Certain changes have been made in rules, to cover the eligibility of non-frat men in the bowling league. The rule was to the effect that these men could bowl, but that the initiation fee for entrance would be higher than that levied on frat members. Together with this initiation fee will be the usual cost of team bowling, $5.00 per team. This five dollars will cover the cost of bowling, tips, and leave a certain amount which will be added to the prize money.

It was determined that this semester the teams would be composed of six men, each having an extra man as an alternate in the event of absence of one of the regular five. They also decided to make the league more interesting by upping the prize from the forty-five dollars which was awarded last semester to some higher figure.

54 Candidates Report At Call for Baseball

Large Variety of Experience Had As College Players and Pros Reply; Five Players From Last Season Return

Thursday's call for candidates for the 1944 edition of a Wildcat baseball team produced the startling number of fifty-four volunteers. Varying in experience from a player in the International League to boys fresh from triumphs on high school diamonds, they represented the largest turnout for baseball in many years.

Indicating definite choice in their selection of a position were eleven outfielders, nineteen infielders, six pitchers, and three catchers. Thirteen men named two positions of equal preference and two stated no choice.

A sifting through of the candidates reveals a great number of players of experience from large Eastern Colleges, due of course to the fact that Villanova is a Navy V-12 school. However, the standout in those applying was not a college star but a sailor with Class AA experience. The sailor is Gordon Mueller, who boasts experience as a pitcher with the Baltimore Club in the International League. He pitched for them one and a half years.

Five Holdovers

Back for this season are only five men from the Wildcat team of last year. They are: pitchers, Jim "Red" Lafferty and Gene Wienert, George Warner, shortstop, outfielders, George Shahood and John Corr and infielder, Charlie Mamzic. Added to these will be representative players from such schools as Georgetown, Loyola, Boston College,, Catholic U., St. Vincent's, Penn State, Holy Cross, Penn and others. These men have all had high school experience and in many cases sandlot and Legion ball to augment their college experience.

At least twenty-five men have had semi-pro ball experience. Many have played as much as three and four years of such ball. In sailor George Holmberg, there is a shortstop who after high school ball in Batesburg, South Carolina, played seven years of amateur ball in a South American league.

Practice Held

From the gridiron to the diamond come John Siano with high school and two years of Georgetown playing, Al Sondheimer, ball player from Catholic U., and Jackie Welsh, who has had sandlot experience. Recently playing on the basketball court and now trying for a place in baseball are Phil Jakeway, who played American Legion ball in Michigan, Andy Fontana, with sand-lot experience, Jack Ramsay, a semi-pro player and Bob Formaini who played two years in the Lake Shore (Class E) league.

The first practice was to be held Monday afternoon on the Mendel Hall field. As yet no head coach has been named but the appointment is in the offing. Their first game will be played sometime in April.

Due to their intensive course of studies and the fact that they are in a service program, the schedule this year will not be as great per week as that of last year. However a promising note was found in the notice that the authorities intended if possible to continue the sport right on through the summer since, due to the accelerated program, all students would be here during that time.

Vince McNally Takes Asst. Post At Holy Cross

Vince McNally, assistant football coach to Clipper Smith here at Villanova, has accepted the post of assistant to Ank Scanlon at Holy Cross. McNally succeeds Lud Wray, former All American at Penn, as Scanlon's assistant.

Vince will be remembered by Villanova followers for his association with Clipper Smith in turning out the greatest of Villanova gridiron teams. He was well known for his ability in producing great wingmen and backs. It was during his regime that the present football head, Jordan Olivar, played here.

Notre Dame Star

McNally got his start in football here in Philadelphia at Catholic High—whence he proceeded to Notre Dame, there to establish himself as a great end and even better basketball player. After various coaching jobs he ended up on the West Coast where he tied up with Clipper Smith who was at that time producing victorious elevens for Santa Clara. When Smith got his call to Villanova, McNally came with him in his role as assistant coach.

When Clipper Smith received his commission in the Marine Corps as a captain, McNally left to take a post as head physical instructor in the Army Training Program at Georgetown University. Although he tried at various times to get into the services he was hindered from doing so by old injuries received when he played football.

VINCE McNALLY

Redskin Scout

Due perhaps to the fact that the major part of the Army Training Program is being disbanded in April, McNally accepted this post at Holy Cross. His predecessor at Holy Cross, Lud Wray, formerly coached at Penn as head coach and later as assistant to Scanlon when he held the coaching position at St. Joseph's Prep. The reason given for his leaving was that he and Scanlon could not come to an agreement on terms.

During his reign at Georgetown Vince also acted as a scout for the Washington Redskins, professional football team. Often opposing him in a friendly sort of way was a chum from Villanova, Doc Jacobs, who was scouting for the Eagles.

CHISICK WOUNDED

Word has been received that Andy Chisick, center on what was perhaps the greatest gridiron team in Wildcat history, was wounded in action on the Marshalls. Chisick is renowned and known to all followers of Villanova teams for his brilliant playing while here. Andy is even greater today for the honors he has received while in the Marine Corps. Because of his valorous action earlier in the war, he received a field promotion to second lieutenant and has since risen to captain.

McGarrity Collection

Continued From Page One

Governor Bloomfield of New Jersey.

The "Constitutional Diary and the Philadelphia Evening Advertiser" and the "Sentinel of Freedom" which have been bound together in one volume, will be on display in the Villanova Library.

The aforementioned are but two incidents in a myriad of historically interesting articles contained in the collection of Mr. McGarrity's periodicals. The most important periodicals in the collection are the following.

All Ireland Review—Dublin weekly—1900-1906.

Belfast Monthly Magazine—1808-1814.

Celt—A weekly periodical of Irish National Literature—Dublin—1857.

Clan-na-cael Journal — Philadelphia—1902-1918.

Constitutional Diary and Philadelphia Evening Advertiser — 1799-1800.

Dublin Journal of Temperance, Science and Literature — Ireland weekly—1842-1843.

Dublin Magazine and Irish Monthly Register—1799-1800.

Dublin Penny Journal Weekly—1832-1836.

Dublin University Magazine, a literary and political monthly journal—1833-1870.

Fatherland — fair play for Germany and Austria — New York — 1914-1917.

Gael—New York—1899-1904.

Gaelic American — New York Weekly—1903-1918.

Hibernia Magazine — Dublin — 1810-1811.

Irish Echo—Boston, Mass.—1893-1894.

Irish Felon—Dublin weekly—1848.

Irish Freedom—Dublin monthly —1910-1914.

Irish magazine and monthly asylum for neglected biography—1807-1815.

Irish Nation and the Peasant — 1909-1910.

Irish Shield and monthly milesian—1829.

Irish Tribune—Dublin weekly — 1848.

Irish Volunteer—Dublin weekly—1914-1916.

Irish Worker and People's Advocate — Dublin weekly — 1911-1914.

Peasant and Irish Ireland — 1907-1908.

Philanthropist — London weekly —1795-1796.

Republic—Belfast weekly—1906-1907.

Royal Society of Antiquaries of

President Talks On Post-War Education

On Thursday evening, March 16, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, and a member of many educational committees both for the Navy Department and civilian government, spoke before an audience of 100 at the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute at 1923 Walnut St. The title of his address was "The Role of Higher Education in World War II."

Because college men taken from their studies by the armed forces will be anxious to complete their education quickly, the present accelerated college courses will have to be continued for three or four years after the war ends, Fr. Stanford said in his speech.

Concerning the stress to be placed on the schools and colleges, Fr. Stanford said that "the post war period will find educational facilities taxed to the utmost." Meanwhile, he asserted, it is important that means be found to carry the colleges through the "lean years" after the war.

Ireland — Dublin quarterly — 1890-1893.

Sentinel of Freedom—Newark, N. J.—1799-1802.

Shan Von Nocht—Belfast—1896-1898.

Sinn Fein—Dublin—1906-1914.

Ulad—Belfast—1904-1905.

Ulster Journal of Archaeology — Belfast — 1862. New Series—1894-1898.

United Irishmen — Dublin weekly—1848.

United Irishmen — Dublin—1903-1906.

Vital Issue—New York—1914.

Walker's Hibernian Magazine — Dublin — 1771-1811.

World War—New York weekly—1914-1916.

These periodicals are available now to any students interested in their contents. They may be obtained from the College Library.

A Sky Dirge

Alas for foolish Icarus, who long has slept
Beneath the Aegean wave;
Unsung his prayers still, his vigil unkept.
Nor cloak, nor kiss, nor chant, nor pyre
For him whose warmth and youth dared brave
The stern Sun's fire.

Yea, weep for him, for he is cold

But streak not face with drops of bitterness
That weaken age, that make youth old,
For that other, glad-eyed lad, whose carefreeness,
As he soared beneath Heaven's nebulous dome,
Rang the nether skies with laughter.

Weep not for him who glided free
Over patched land, over moted tree,
And, ah!, how quickly after
Broke, like a comet, from the vaulted sky
And blazed a fiery tapestry.

Weep not for him, for he is home.

Who strongly plied stiff, steely wings,
Who tried impossible things.

Like the flash of a heathen scimitar slicking on the hone,
Like the sparkling, burning whiteness of Aurora's fingered cone,
Like the gliding glint of brightness that sheaths a singing blade,
He spangled skies with day-stars of his own.

In silver-winged majesty he rushed across the sky,
In a burst of silver brilliance he coursed clouds high on high,
In a riot of silver motion did he soar and slip and fly,
And in a sailing veil of silver did he die.

The wash of seas and the shift of the sands
Form sounds that never cease,
And Icarus moans for a pagan pray'r,
His head yet uncovered, his breast yet bare,
But the chill and the stillness increase.

While he of the silver, the bright,, white wing,
Who among cloudy arches found ease to roam,
Whom air bore aloft, whom flame bore home,
Finds warmth in the coat and joy in the ring
And All in the kiss of peace.

In memory of Lt. R. E. "Sparky Adams," U.S.M.C.,

—By Thomas McFarland.

Pharmacist Mate

Continued From Page One

Philadelphia Naval Hospital, and upon completion of his training there, was assigned to Grove City College with the rating of Pharmacist Mate Second Class. At this station his main work involved dispensary duty.

Transferred from Grove City College, he was assigned to duty with the Pacific Fleet. Rather quiet about his active service overseas, we did learn that his ship was the famed air-craft carrier U.S.S. Langley. Knowing the reputation of our "flat-tops" there can be little doubt that Griffith saw plenty of action.

When the Langley arrived at pearl Harbor, Griffith found orders awaiting him, calling him back to the states. From San Francisco, he crossed the country to Philadelphia where he was assigned to the V-12 Unit at Villanova.

Questioned about Villanova, Pharmacist Mate Griffith stated: "I like the duty, and it will really take a lot of it to kill me."

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If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means.

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Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 18—No. 3 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

O'Connor Student Council Chairman; Hall Delegates And Officers Chosen

Fitzgibbons, Editor of Belle Air Elected Vice-Chairman; Fourteen at First Meeting

During the past week, ballots were distributed in the Halls on the campus for the election of representatives to the Student Council. Each hall is represented in the Council in proportion to the number of students residing there. At a meeting held yesterday, March 27, in 215 Mendel Hall, under the Chairmanship of Francis O'Connor, A.S., the new group of delegates elected officers for the coming semester.

Mendel, Alumni, Fedigan and Austin Halls are each represented by two students, while Delury, O'Dwyer, Simpson and Good Council Halls send one delegates each to the Council. Also on the Council are representatives from Campus organizations and heads of publications.

O'Connor Succeeds Bansbach

Chairman O'Connor, a Junior Mechanical Engineer and former Vice-Chairman of the Council, succeeded Herbert Bansbach, A.S., when the latter graduates in February. He is one of the few Juniors ever to achieve this position, as the post is usually taken over by a Senior.

The delegates elected from the various halls are as follows: Mendel Hall—Hugh Gillespie, A.S., and Joseph Hoffman, A.S.; Fedigan Hall—Timothy Brennan, A.S., and Francis McBride, A.S.; Austin Hall —Pvt. Michael Berry, and Thomas Sugg, A.S.; Alumni Hall — John Atkinson, A.S., and James Cassin, A.S.; Delury Hall—William Fraind; O'Dwyer Hall — Thomas Boyle; Simpson Hall—Louis DiJacimo; and Good Council Hall — Patrick Reagan.

Publications Represented

Along with these hall representatives, it has been the custom in the Council to have the heads of campus publications and delegates from fraternities and other organizations in the group. In accordance with this, the following students will represent their respective activities: Thomas P. Welch, A.S., Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan; John Millet, A.S., Co-Editor of the Villanova Engineer; John Fitzgibbons, Editor of the Belle Air; Charles Harrington, A.S., representative of the Phi Kappa Pi; and John Reddy, Delegate of the Delta Pi Epsilon. ,

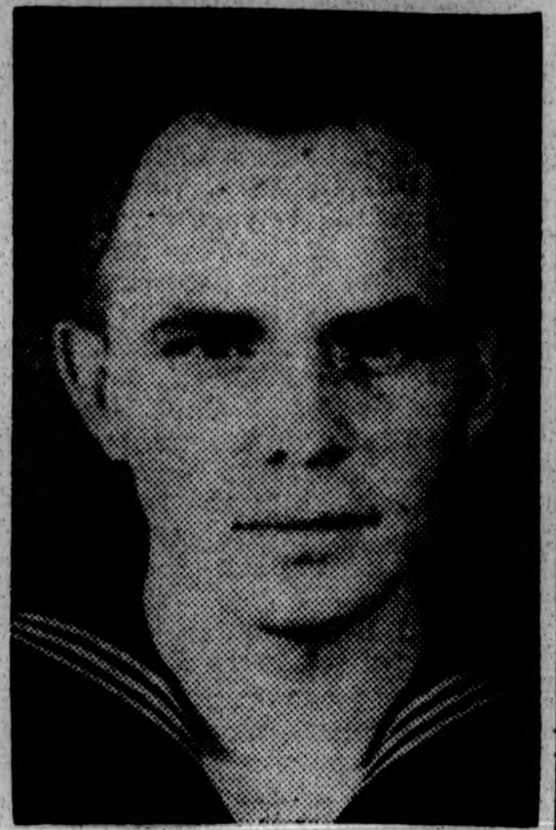
At the first meeting of the semester, the important business was the election of a Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer. After nominations from the floor, votes were cast and John Fitzgibbons was elected Vice-Chairman and Patrick Reagan, Secretary-Treasurer.

The voting followed the advice of Chairman O'Connor who suggested that a civilian receive the post of Vice-Chairman since he will succeed the Chairman in that office, and will be better able to carry out his duties not being restricted by Naval regulations.

Noted at the meeting was the fact that there would be little work for the Council this year in comparison to others. Before the Navy came to Villanova, the principle activity of the organization was the orientation of freshmen along with holding the election of class officers. Last semester the group sponsored the "Winter Hop" which proved to be a great success. This year however, there is no date open to them for a dance but the Council is in charge of arrangements for the "Bunny Hop," the dance to be sponsored by the Yankee Doodle Service Club on April 15.

Daily Masses—

Due to a change in the daily schedule on the campus, the 6:40 A. M. Mass will be discontinued for the remainder of the current semester. Daily Masses will henceforth be celebrated at 7:00 and 7:30 A. M. At St. Joseph's Altar a Mass will begin at 7:15. Stations of the Cross are held in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening at 6:30 P. M.



FRANCIS O'CONNOR, A.S.

A.S.M.E. Meets

Preparing to get under way on the new semester's work, the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met Friday, March 24, in 215 Mendel, under Chairman Robert Casey, A.S.

At this meeting, applications were taken for membership, and chairman Casey asked the members present to remind others that freshmen are invited to join the Society as student members. The next meeting, a regular evening session, will be announced later.

It is hoped that a larger attendance will be had at these evening meetings as the noon-day gatherings interfere with many classes.

Also discussed at the Branch meeting were plans to have several speakers with Engineering experience for future meetings. The customary inspection tours of manufacturing plants and factories sponsored by the Society every year are also on the ticket for this semester. For the immediate future, a smoker is being planned.

Mass Kit Given by Students to Chaplains' Aid

Student Offerings on Sundays Pay for Complete Kit; Third from Villanova

Through the Chaplains' Aid Association, Villanova recently gave the third Mass-kit for use in the Armed Forces of our country. From the voluntary offerings taken up at the students' Masses in the College Chapel on Sundays and from other contributions the sum of $150.00 was collected to buy one complete outfit. The Chaplain's most treasured possession is his Mass-kit. It contains everything necessary for the celebration of Mass.

It was hoped that this third contribution could be presented to a priest in the Marine Corps since the Chaplains in the Army and Navy were the recipients of Villanova's first and second gifts. But this presented a very difficult task and the college was asked to withdraw its request. A priest candidate for naval chaplaincy is not assigned to the Marines until after he has completed his training but he needs his kit on entering the Chaplain's School at William and Mary College in Virginia.

In acknowledging the check for the kit, Mrs. Thomas Berley, the treasurer of the Association, said in part: "We are indeed most grateful to the students of Villanova College for this third fine contribution of a donation for the purchase of a complete Mass-kit. We thank you all most wholeheartedly for this grand cooperation in our task of aiding the Chaplains. Of the Chaplain-recipient's gratitude you will undoubtedly learn from himself, as we shall enclose a gift card in accordance with our usual custom."

Civilians Note—

It is of utmost importance that all civilian students report to the Registrar's Office on their eighteenth birthday in order that proper steps may be begun to establish their correct Selective Service Status.

New Yeomen 3c Smith and Fortune Near Home on First Assignment Here

Stock in the charm department of Ship's Company took a decided jump on Friday ,March 17, when two WAVES arrived to supplement the staff of the Navy Office. The newcomers, Gayle Fortune and Edith Smith ,Yeomen 3/c, are destined to replace Yeoman 1/c Azarva and Yeoman 2/c Freeman. At present they are learning their duties from these two men.

YEOMEN 3/C GAYLE FORTUNE and EDITH SMITH

Both of the new WAVES find themselves comparatively near home on this, their first assignment since finishing yeoman training. Miss Fortune comes from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, where she attended the local high school. The school choir was her only extra-curricular interest while there.

After high school, Miss Fortune shook the coal dust of this small, up-state town from her shoes and travelled to New York, where she attended the Packard Business School. Here, too, she held a secretarial position for three years in the famous RCA building.

Miss Smith, also a native Pennsylvanian, claims nearby Glenside for her home town. After four uneventful years at Abington High School, she matriculated at the Lansdale School of Business.

Following graduation from this noble institution, Miss Smith worked for two years as a stenographer in the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot before she transferred her allegiance and enlisted in the Navy.

From there on the lives of the two parallel exactly. Both reported for active duty on November 4 of this year. Together they endured the rigors of the WAVE boot training at Hunter College in New York. Transfer to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for yeoman training came immediately afterwards for both of them.

Each received identical orders assigning them to this station as their first post after they were awarded their rating as yeomen.

Despite the dismal weather that greeted them on arrival, both girls expressed satisfaction with their appointment and are prepared to enjoy their tour of duty here.

Engineering School Leads Winter Term Honor Roll

Place 68 on List With Science School Second; Proportional Improvement Over Past Semester; Eight Make Perfect Averages

By JOHN ATKINSON, A.S.

Improvement in scholastic standing among the students of Villanova was evidenced by the Honor Roll for the winter semester. As released by the Registrar's Office, the Roll lists 149 students who succeeded in attaining an average of 3.00 or better.

Although representing a numerical decrease from last semester's mark of 162, proportionally, the record demonstrates a slight improvement with 21 percent of the student enrollment making the Roll as compared to the former 20 percent.

The Engineering School dominated the honors, placing 68 men on the list, while the Science School came second with 29 honor students. Commerce and Finance men on the Roll numbered 16, and the Education School placed two men. Freshman honor students, unclassified in reference to any particular school, totalled 33.

Eight Perfect Records

Notably absent from the ranks was the Arts School whose numbers have been extensively reduced due to the emphasis placed upon technical subjects by the war. By classes, Both Freshmen and Sophomores contributed 33, Seniors numbered 31, and the Juniors led with 42.

Among those making the Roll were 8 men with perfect 4.00 ratings. Leading their respective classes in their particular schools were: Frederick Gerngross, A.S., Senior Engineer; Louis Jakovic, Junior Science; Philip Jakeway, A.S., Pvt. Joseph Morin, and James O'Brien, Junior Engineering; Alan Schneider, A.S., Sophomore Engineering; and Louis Slater and Daniel Fleisher of the Freshman Class. Jakovic and Jakeway were the only ones of last semester's 4.00 men to reduplicate their feats.

Miss Straight "A"

Also leading their respective classes, but missing the straight "A" average, were: Albert Nemez, Senior Science; Louis Masciocchi, Senior Commerce and Finance; Pvt. Sabino Carone, Junior Education; Ralph Cail, Sophomore Commerce and Finance; and John Atkinson, A.S., Sophomore Science. Of these, only Cail and Frederick Gerngross, who went into the 4.00 classification, maintained their class leadership of last November.

The complete Honor Roll reads as follows:

Senior Science — Albert Nemez, Paschal Corbo, Robert Wilcox, James Lamb, William Kvokacko, Howard Jacobson, Harvey Schiff, Frank Vengrofski, and James Henry.

Senior Commerce and Finance—Louis Masciocchi, Inguald Kongsgaard, George Benchert, James Dever, Natale Frazzini, Joseph H. McCarthy and John Reddy.

Senior Engineering — Frederick Gerngross, John McManus, Thomas Calpin, Michael Rockett, Robert Mulford, Paul Simpson, Philip Wendel, John Malone, Gerald Walsh, Joseph Donovan, Robert Casey, Edward Lukas, Albert Durante, Philip Cellucci and Joseph J. McFarland.

Junior Science — Louis Jakovic, William Drummy, Francis Motzenbecker, Robert Sillery, Richard DuPree, James Daly, Robert Moser and John Flynn.

Junior Commerce and Finance—

HONOR ROLL
Continued on Page Four

Delta Pi Epsilon Dance On May 13

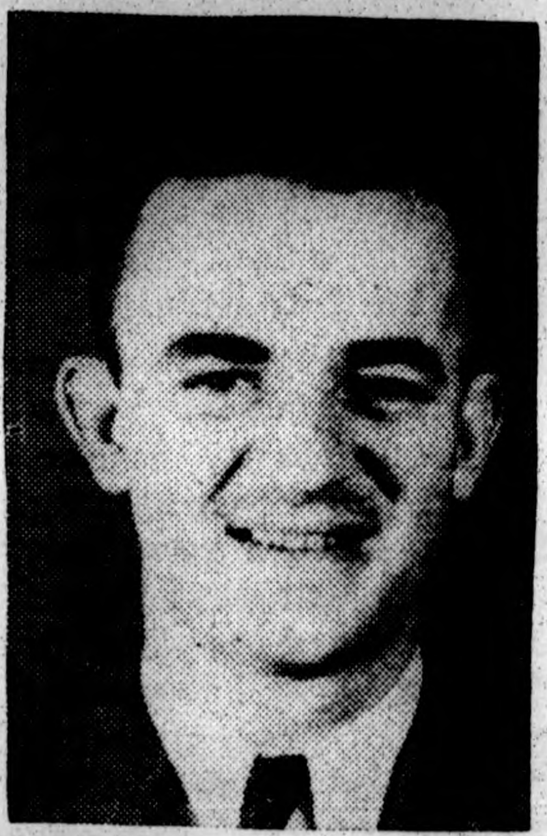
Fourth Annual Financiers Frolic to Feature Name Band; Gallagher Elected Chairman

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, comes into the social limelight again on May 13, when the members sponsor a spring dance, the Fourth Annual Financiers Frolic, in the College Field House. Edward J. Gallagher, a senior, has been elected chairman, and under his leadership, elaborate plans have been made.

This date is six days more than a year since the Frat's last social activity, namely the Inter-Frat Ball, which proved a high success due mainly to the untiring work of the D.P.E. members on important committees. The Ball took the place of the Frat's Third Annual Financiers Frolic, a muchly anticipated event. This semester, the C and Fers are striving to make the Fourth Annual Frolic the biggest and best yet.

Chairman Gallagher, a member of the Frat since his freshman year, and also Circulation Co-Manager of the **Villanovan**, has formed elaborate plans. He has already appointed Chairmen and members of the various sub-committees.

Dance Chairman



EDWARD J. GALLAGHER

Band Committee Chairman, William Barrett, has announced that a big name band is being contracted. Which of the name bands will be selected of those that will be in this vicinity at the date, is not yet certain.

John Reddy, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, has announced a new system for selling tickets which should prove beneficial to the students as well as the Frat. The price of tickets purchased before April 10 is $3.75; for those purchased before April 30, $4.50 and from May 1 until dance time, the price will be $5.50.

This system was devised in preference to the deposit system from which the depositor receives no consideration. It is imperative that there be an advance sale of tickets in order to obtain the retainer fee for the orchestra agent, which is 50 percent of cost. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any of the Frat members. For the success of the dance and

FINANCIERS FROLIC
Continued on Page Four

Fr. McQuade Attends Meeting In Chicago

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant to the President of Villanova, has recently returned from a meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association held at the Hotel Palmer in Chicago on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 21, 22, and 23. It was the Annual meeting of the Association

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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Member of Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - MARCH 28, 1944

Atlantic Chatter

WHEN the Atlantic Charter was first introduced to the American people, there were a few objections: that some fundamental liberties were forgotten, and that two of the freedoms mentioned could very well be classed under the heading of security. These complaints died out, however, when it became evident that neither Russia nor Britain offered another war aim which could compare in fairness, justice, and charity with the war aim elucidated in the charter. Russia saw fit, and sees fit now, to disregard the rights and liberties of the countries she intends to possess after the war; Britain has no intention of dissolving the Empire, hence, has little care about the rights and liberties of her colonies.

We alone, of all the world, had an answer to the question, "Unconditional Surrender . . . then what?" Our answer lay in the Atlantic Charter. Insufficient though the charter was, it still gave us a worthy motive. With the latest diplomatic trends of the United States, however, has come a growing disregard for the principles and morals contained in the charter, and, with this disregard on the part of our leaders, there has come a doubt, on the part of the American people, of the sincerity of the document. This is to be expected.

It has ever been a political condition in America that those who fail to attribute common sense, and, above all, a sense of fair play, to the American people, fall into grave error. Those who now believe that they can go on hoodwinking the people with slogans and formulae, with untruths and half-truths, will pay dearly for their error.

To imagine that the American people are ignorant of the facts that Russia is fighting for Russia and not for democracy, that England is waging war to sustain the Empire, that Eire's neutrality is being violated, that Spain is being forced by economic pressure to join Allied forces, that Turkey is being led by the nose into the war, that Poland and the weak States of Europe are being, and are slated to be trammeled, that Finland, in the Finns' eyes, is waging a just war, that India is truly the victim of aggression, that imperialistic tendencies and acts in general are responsible fro the present conflict, and that the combined philosophies of Washington and Monroe hold the only promise of peace for the United States — to imagine Americans ignorant of these things is the very depth of folly.

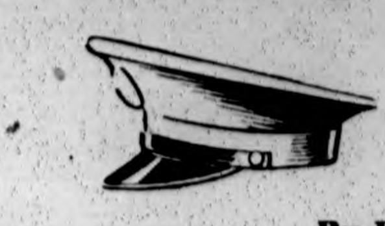
Ask the barber, the grocer, the family doctor, the man-in-the-street; yes, ask your sailor, your soldier, your marine. They will tell you of these things, and you, who believe them ignorant, you will be astounded at their wisdom and their comprehension.

Let not those who are our leaders believe that we are still laboring under the delusion that the Atlantic Charter will be applied to all nations. Let them not believe that we have faith in their ostensible intentions to thus apply it. For we have seen the charter selectively applied; we have even seen it made the tool of deceit.

We do not miss the charter, for it now represents nothing; but we must have a just war aim to take its place. Since our present diplomatic relations are unjust, where will we find the moral code from which to build such an aim? Where, leaders of the people, where? Or will we have another huge practical-joke on the American people?

—By THOMAS McFARLAND

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

WE'VE just received news (via Fr. McGrath and the the Alumni Office) that **Capt. James J. Hanley, USMCR,** has arrived at his home in Garden City, Long Island after a year's absence in the South Pacific.

A recent release from the headquarters of an Army Air Forces Bombardier School stated that Aviation Cadet **Donald J. Duffy** has reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will receive flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

A few of you Villanova old-timers will be surprised and also happy to hear that **Pvt. C. R. Wilson,** '29 stationed at Ft. Harrison, Indiana, is a proud father of a baby boy, born Feb. 24, 1944. Congrats!

The latests news from some of our ex-Marine friends (the smarter ones who transferred to the Navy) is that **Tom Eadon, George Beuchert** and **John O'Donnell** have taken the final step towards becoming Ensigns. They are at Northwestern's Midshipman School.

Well, I guess you'll agree that it put a little more drive in us all, seeing the first group of Villanova's V-12'ers come back with the pretty gold stripe on the sleeve: **George Temple** is being sent to Harvard to learn a little something about Radar; **Chris Kiefer** has already been assigned to a ship, as were a few others; **Frank Moscariello** was one of them and is going on an LST; **Jim Conley,** another, was assigned to a light cruiser and is now waiting in Norfolk; **Bill Sullivan** and **Dick Ryan** are going to Boston to be assigned; **Mauro Ciccarelli, "Dutch" McCarthy** and several others also paid us a visit.

P.F.C. Bill Oehrlein, who was a member of last year's "Hall of Champions," is in a Bombing Squadron in Italy. Bill is in a hospital now, recuperating from something he didn't mention.

Another Marine Corps hero is **Capt. Ted Gaelish.** Capt Gaelish was called into the Marine Reserve in the middle of his Senior year, '42, and has been in the Pacific for months. He caught Malaria but has been sent back into battle again.

Pvt. Bill Friel sends greetings from somewhere in New Guinea.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

WINCHELL'S latest efforts rated a Dies' committee investigation—mine, a few uncomplimentary comments from the Rosemont girls. Sabotage of last week's project, one of my few into the field of rhyme, was averted by your ever-alert editor when he discovered an alien line in the copy which had been inadvertently left within reach of certain characters at the printing office (The "Rambler" patronizes the same printer.)

It was a nice try, anyway, girls, but since you are connected with the "racket" too, you must realize the truth in the adage, "Nihil Quasimus Sinatra." (You can't please everyone.)

I should like to add, however, that any view, opinion, or corn of any kind found in this column is my own, and does not constitute an endorsement by the Marine Corps, Navy, or Villanova College—they don't even endorse "Wheaties."

SALTINESS—

Saltiness is that quality, or rather condition, which distinguishes a veteran from a "boot" in the Naval Service. The term "Salty" refers to something, or someone, associated with, living on or near, or at least having seen salt water in large quantities. Men in the Naval Service usually qualify under one of these categories, but in this age of specialization we actually find people in this outfit who discover their duty far from the sea.

A true "Salt," (shortened form of "salty person") finding himself in this situation soon becomes desperate, for unsalted air is inhaled only with difficulty by people who are accustomed to sea-flavored breezes. These people are considered, by virtue of their condition "legitimate" salts.

Legitimate saltiness is unimportant except that it provides a standard at which the "ersatz—" or "pseudo-salt" must shoot. Saltiness, by the way, is desired by the majority, and since conditions do not permit all to obtain it naturally, a group which obtains it artificially (the "pseudo-salts") is naturally created. It is to this group that my efforts are directed this week.

Incorporated in legitimate saltiness are certain specific idiosyncrasies — namely three — peculiarities in dress, mannerisms and speech.

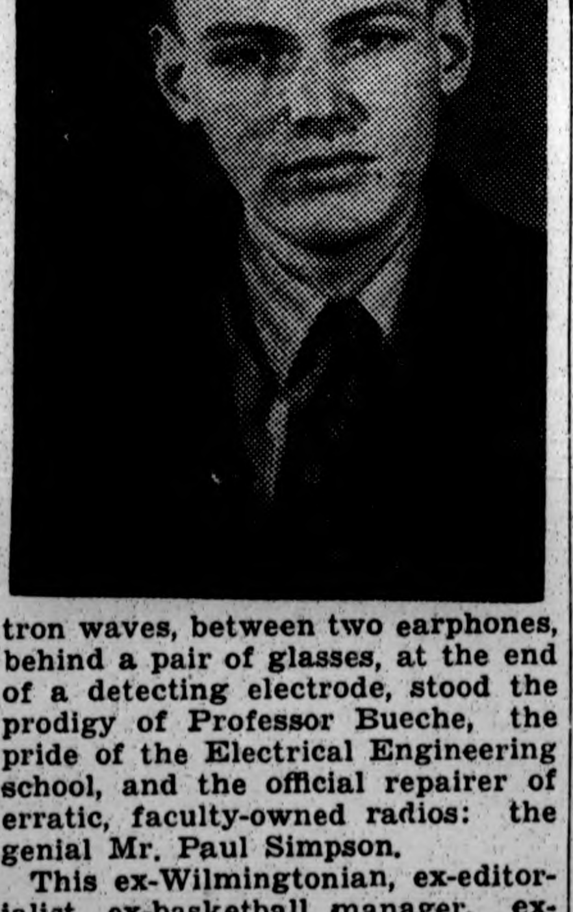
Clothes that show signs of wear, and yet are "sharp" are primarily characteristic. Lots of "spit n'-polish"—time must be spent on shoes and all metal gear. With a bottle of bleach and a "blitz-cloth" Joe V. Twelve produces in a few hours a salty look which would

M. L. MURMURINGS
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

THE only way to find Paul Simpson is to acquire a "walkie-talkie" and come in on the beam. Following any other procedure usually leads the searcher through all the dark labryinths of Mendel Hall basement and, eventually, into the cement-pit. The hide-out of the radio-men, of Mr. Simpson in particular, known to the initiated as the "Inner Sanctum," is so inaccessible to the neophite that strategy is necessary in lieu of the proper beam-catching apparatus. The writer, calloused to the wiles of those of the engineering bent, "shadowed," in the best Tracy style, a radio in the hands of Dean Morehouse.

The chase led through the locker-room, the dynamo laboratory, the telephony laboratory (without telephones), and, finally, into a chaos of futuristic radio apparatus, electrical equipment, and ozone; this was indubitably the "Sanctum," for among the wires and resistors, the magic eyes and tremulous electron waves, between two earphones, behind a pair of glasses, at the end of a detecting electrode, stood the prodigy of Professor Bueche, the pride of the Electrical Engineering school, and the official repairer of erratic, faculty-owned radios: the genial Mr. Paul Simpson.



This ex-Wilmingtonian, ex-editorialist, ex-basketball manager, ex-St. John's High School student, ex-refiner of Atlantic Oil, this present tenor soloist in St. John's Church Choir, this instructor in the Engineering Science Management and War Training Program, this consistent Villanova Honor Holl student, this twenty years of electrical genius, in a modest and pleasant manner, removed his earphones, pushed fifteen or twenty important-looking buttons, shook the electrons out of his hair, and offered us the best (and only) chair in the room.

We removed a complicated maze of tubes, etc. and sat down.

"Born?", we asked, immediately

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman, A.S.

FOUR THIRTY—deathly quiet descends over the Villanova campus . . . the halls are all deserted and outside spring is very apparent . . . the restricted men have all gone on liberty and the only souls to be seen are the few old standby that stay here because they love the dear old place, plus the fact that they are restricted for disciplinary reasons and must remain in this cradle of education.

Spring is here and all the young men's fancies have lightly turned to thoughts of, Oh well you know . . . or should by this time anyway.

* * *

AH SPRING! . . .

The majority of fancies seemed to be turned at a private little party given by some of the boys in Philly . . . Among those who had their fancies lightly turned were **Gus "Jitterbug King" Gillespie, Phil Jakeway** with Anita doing the turning, **Bob Leahy, Joe Heim** and **Bill Farrell** from Mendel; **Phil Golden, Jack McCann** and **Bud Hunter** from Alumni and **Leo "the lion" Noll** from Fedigan . . . Tis rumored that a super time was had by all, especially one young man who did not get to sleep before 7 the next morning due to the fact that Mary wanted **Bill Farrell** to "stay just a little longer."

The big topic in perfect couples in Fedigan hall is **Frank Frascella** and his own little Bones . . . after nine months the boys who live with him know her only as Bones and a familiar sound along about 6:30 in the evening is "Bones Calling Mr. Frank Frascella from Trenton."

The buds are coming out and beginning to flourish under the new order of spring but one romance that was just beginning to flower has been nipped in the bud by the new liberty regulations . . . I'm speaking of the relationship being brought into bloom by **Joe "Ugly Pills" O'Keefe** and Jan of Stage Door Canteen fame . . . That such a beautiful friendship must be terminated due to regulations is only one more of the many proofs that "War is hell," on love affairs . . .

* * *

AH WILDERNESS! . . .

The wilderness, such will be the fate of one **Frank "I'm a second Sinatra" McBride** of third deck Fedigan, if he doesn't stop giving out with the newest lyrics and the oldest tunes around the barracks. There have been Swoon Crooners and there will be Swoon Crooners, but your neighbors all heartily agree that you won't be one of them . . . no, not even if your voice changes.

Where does a man go when his heart is broken? The wilderness, of course, so states **Frank "She used to love me, but no more," Frazio** of Alumni hall. He hasn't been the same since he and Elinor had a parting of the ways two long months ago . . . Well Frank to quote someone or other "As slenderness goes, so goeth romance . . ." and yours seems to have gone.

* * *

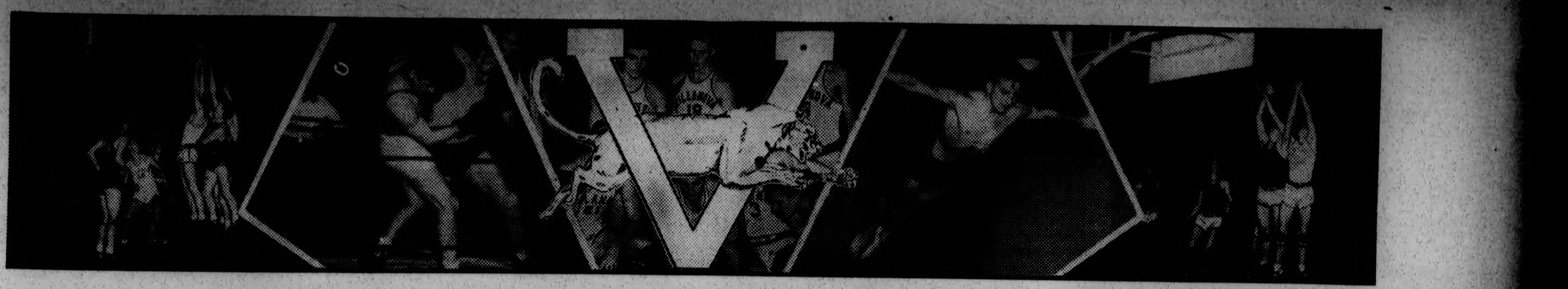
AH PHOOEY! . . .

The title of this section has nothing to do with its contents but it had continuity . . . or something . . .

There is one of our basketball stars who seems to like the nicer things in life or such is the impression we got when we saw **Bob Forrest** at one of the nicer theatres with one of the nicer young ladies we have seen. A definitely not Junior Miss whose name he says is Sylvia.

We, who are uniformed salute you; or so the V-12'ers at Ursinus College believe. When **"Wild Bill" Dennis** was up there recently boosting a lovely civilian's morale he received, and returned, several salutes from misguided swabbies who probably mistook the marksmanship medals on his chest for bars on his shoulder. Just a taste of things to come Bill, or maybe they were waving to that cute coed walking beside you.

Eight o'clock—a loud moaning and sobbing is heard sounding over the campus, the halls are full of red-eyed and weeping boys. . . you see it is the first week that they have had to be in at 2000 and the pain hasn't had time to wear off yet . . . with this happy thought in mind we will close for another week. Don't study too hard.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Blue And White Well Represented In Major Leagues

Etten and Garbark, Yanks, Merullo of Cubs, All Former Wildcat Ball Players

By DAVE WARD, A.S.

Now that baseball season is not just around the corner, but actually upon us, it might be well to make known to some of the new students at Villanova, one of the outstanding records which the Blue and White athletes have made in the past. This phenomenon, for that is what it really is when one gets right down to it, is that over the past five years, approximately ten Main Liners have cavorted over big league baseball diamonds, and of these ten, about four are still around.

Those active at present that your writer is reasonably sure of are Mike Garback, and Nick Etten, Yanks; and Len Merullo of the Cubs. On the more or less doubtful list are Mickey Vernon, Senators and Ben Geraghty, Braves, while those definitely out of the majors now due to various and sundry reasons include Ray Stoviak, formerly of the Blue Jays (nee Phillies), Frank Skaff, long ball hitter and first base replacement for the A's last year; and Mike Lazorchak, who was up with the Chicago White Sox for a while.

With A's and Phils

The active list of Etten, Garback, and Merullo is liable be changed almost any day now as the big first sacker, and slugger of the Yanks, Nick Etten, has been called before his draft board.

Oddly enough, Etten first came into the majors with the Athletics in 1938. However, his fielding did not measure up to big league standards, and as a result, he was returned to the minors. Then about two years later he came back to Philadelphia, only this time it was with the National Leaguers. He stayed with the Phils under Hans Lobert through the 1942 season, and was then sold to the Yanks during the winter, where he has been since.

Draft Boards Decide

Mike Garback is a newcomer to the big time this year, but from all reports, he is the man slated to fill the shoes of probably the best catcher of the past decade, Bill Dickey. Mike came to the champions from Newark in the International League where he has been for the past three seasons and where he established quite a reputation as a slugger.

Regarded as one of the better shortstops in the game at present is the last man on the active list, Len Merullo, who wears the very fancy duds at the Chicago Cubs. This year will mark the third sea-

BIG LEAGUE
Continued on Page Four

Former Ring Coach Assigned Sea Duty

Word has ben received from the Navy Department that Lieutenant Ray Gadsby has left this country for duty with the Amphibious Forces of the Navy. In the minds of sports connoisseurs, Gadsby is remembered for a number of things foremost of which is the fact that he was a member of the last American Olympic boxing team. He was then planted in the memories of Villanovans by the fact that he was made boxing coach here at Villanova. He also introduced soccer at the Main Line school.

While here at Villanova he developed the Intercollegiate Boxing champ, Tonly Sala. When he left here, he coached the team at the Naval Academy until he got his commission. After the war he intends to return to Annapolis.

Future Contenders Square Off

Announcement Of Boxing Tourney Opens Semestral Intramural Season

Stiff Training Schedule Given to Hopefuls in New Tourney; Many Participants in Old Match to Be Featured; Marine Bill Russel Chosen Boxing Coach

By FRANK R. SOLIS

Due to the popularity and success of last semester's boxing exhibition, it was decided that a special tournament be held this semester. The set date is rather vague and depends on the speed with which the boys can whip themselves into shape. As things look now it may be a week or two after Easter. The reason for this short training period is the views that most fellows take, that being, that a one night stand is not worth the many hours lost in training. Realizing this point, the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of Villanova's version of the Golden Gloves Tournament, has shortened the duration of training and has set up a rigorous schedule somewhat similar to last semester. This schedule will be posted at the Field House. The training program calls for a gym workout 3 days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This workout will consist of 8 min. of rope skipping, 15 min. of mat exercises, 15 min. of heavy bag punching, three 2 min. rounds of sparring, and a 10 min. period of calisthenics. The other three days, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will consist of road work. A two minute sprint with hands held high, repeated five or six times, is the recommended procedure. This will do much to develop wind, which is one of the more valuable assets of a good boxer.

Russel, Coach

The schedule will be hampered somewhat by the lack of punching bag facilities. It is the intention of the moderator to have four light bags installed for training purposes but due to the hold up of the ordered mounting apparatus, the speed bag workouts will be delayed. The sparring ring however, is now in readiness for those desiring its facilities.

The participants of this semester's tournament will be without the coaching of Lou Lopez who has graduated but will be ably guided by Father McKee and Pvt. Bill Russel.

Some of the veterans of last year's tourney who will probably take an active interest this semester are John J. Murphy and Willard Adams, featherweights of no mean repute. In the welterweight division we have such outstanding sluggers as John J. Smith, Thomas Baxter, John J. Brahm, Edward Finneran, William A. Lamb, George Burkhart, and Al Sondheimer. Among the heavier classes will be J. "Herb" Lamb, John Atkinson, Joseph McGovern, Roger Lattanza, and Richard Breen. The last two are particularly noted for their fur-

BOXING
Continued on Page Four

Bowling League Begins With A Three-Way Tie

Saturday afternoon the Phi Kap bowling league began another tourney at the 69th Street Bowling Center. With an entirely new set of names for the teams, the season started out in great form with a newcomer to the league, taking high single with a 204.

Lead in the league was immediately taken by the league leaders of last semester, the former Ship's Company now known in bowling circles as the Giants. Tied with them was the winners of last semester's league, the Lions then called the Phillies, and making a three way tie were the Eagles who stand in such a high position by virtue of a forfeit.

One Team Dropped

The individual highs for the day were as follows: Individual High Three—Thompson-Giants, 543, Olivar-Giants 530; Bonafiglia-Bears 529, and Malloy-Rams 525. Individual High Single—Malloy, 204; Olivar, 193; Bonafiglia, 191; Thomson, 190. Team High Three—Giants, 2541, and Bears, 2313.

One team has dropped out of the league and a notice has been posted by Angie Rosa, chairman of the league that anyone wishing to play in the league should turn in his name to the chairman and in that way another would be formed.

An incentive to the formation of another team is the announcement of the league committee that the prizes this semester are to be larger and more numerous than those of last season. Members and non-members may qualify for a place on this team. A slight additional charge will be made for non-members.

Team Standings

	W.	L.
Giants	4	0
Lions	4	0
Eagles	4	0
Steelers	3	1
Rams	2	2
Packers	2	2
Redskins	1	3
Cardinals ..... (forfeit)	0	4
Dodgers	0	4
Bears	0	4

Tentative Ball Schedule Includes Penn, Army, Navy

Unfinished Roster of '44 Opponents Lists Twelve Eastern Collegiate Teams; Games Named for a Season Lasting Up to July

The arrival of Spring (4 inches of snow that lingered all week) found Villanova's prospective diamond representatives limbering up in the Field House under the watchful eye of Chief Lisco. A tentative schedule marks resumption of relations with West Point and Annapolis and the continuance of the series with the University of Pennsylvania. Other games are listed with Muhlenburg, Penn State and Swarthmore. Negotiations with several schools and Service teams will give the 'Cats every opportunity to show their ability with the horsehide and hickory.

Army and Navy can be expected to field better than average teams and Penn has been strengthened by the addition of V-12ers to augment the holdovers from last year's Eastern Intercollegiate League co-championship team that bowed to the 'Cats 6-5. V-12 and Marine trainees will also be in the majority on the other teams listed to cross bats with the local contingent of sailors and gyrenes. River Field was the scene of a Penn rally that threatened to erase an early Villanova lead. However with the tying and winning runs on base in each of the last three innings Frank Chaplar pulled himself together and stifled the Quaker bats.

Swarthmore, New

Penn State met the 'Cats in a polar bear marathon that lasted 12 innings before they won 3-2. Reds Lafferty handcuffed Muhlenberg and was rewarded wtih a 5-2 decision.

Swarthmore is the lone newcomer to this year's schedule in its present form. Prospects for the Little Quakers loom bright with the ever present aid from Uncle Sam. It is hoped that the completed schedule will have twelve games with the season starting the middle of April and ending in June.

With a break in the weather the first outdoor practice was set for yesterday afternoon and will continue at 1600 (4:00 P. M. for the benefit of the civilians) until further notice. At the present time no concessions are being made to those members of the squad having afternoon labs.

Chief Spec. Lisco Assumes Duties; Diamond Coach

Appointment of Member of Ship's Company Confirmed by Navy Office; Team Has Already Started Practice

In an announcement from the athletic office, Chief Specialist John Lisco has been appointed coach of the 1944 Villanova baseball team. Lisco, a former baseball star at New Jersey State Teacher's College, is a member of the ship's company, here. He assumed this position in addition to his duties on the station.

Chief Lisco traces back his baseball ability to his four years of fine playing at Cathedral High in Trenton, N. J. Here he played on the varsity for four years in addition to having the distinction of being a three letter man in track and football. He matriculated at the State Teacher's College where he continued his brilliant ball playing on the diamond and on the football field. His major in college was Physical Education which enabled him upon graduation to obtain a position as gym instructor at Trenton Junior High School. Together with his other duties, he coached track and baseball.

JOHN LISCO, C/Sp.

In '42 he enlisted in the Navy and upon graduation from Instructor's school, he was given the rating of Chief Specialist and after a tour of duty at Camp Allen, he was sent to Purdue U. for their V-12 unit. It was from Purdue that he came to Villanova.

Already, Chief Lisco has begun practices. He has had the pitchers and catchers working out in the field house due to the inclement weather. A wealth of material has shown up for the team and it will be quite a job to sort out a team for the opener sometime next month. He presumes that there will be a good team representing the school but as yet it is too early to make any definite statement about their prospects.

When the weather permits, practice will be held on the Mendel Hall field. As yet it is undecided where the varsity games will be played. Formerly they were played on the field behind the football stands but due to conditions brought on by the V-12 here, the games may also be playe on the Mendel field.

Leading Strength Test Marks Made

According to releases from Ensign Maniaci, Athletic Officer, the last strength test taken by the V-12 students stationed here produced some exceptionally high scores. Among the students stationed here previously, three are especially worthy of note:

Name	Score
Richard Butler, A.S.	84
Pvt. George Hooper	78
Paul M. Smith, A.S.	76

A very high average was also attained by Pvt. Frank Eye, a transfer from Muhlenberg College, whose mark of 83 places him second at this institution. While at Muhlenberg, Pvt. Eye scored a phenomenal 92 which put him close on the heels of Smith of Swarthmore College whose record-breaking 93.4 has received much publicity of late.

If we can take the last available marks as a norm, the two top men, Butler and Eye, should be among the five highest for this district

Interesting to note is the improvement shown over a four month period. The first strength test given showed a high score for this Naval District of 72. Among the later marks, the above mentioned 93.4 was tops with a corresponding increase in average — a truly remarkable increase for so short a time.

Eight Perfect Averages On Roll

Pictured above are six of the eight making perfect 4.00 averages for the past semester. Top row, left to right: Philip Jakeway, A.S., Pvt. Joseph Morin, and Frederick Gerngross, A.S. Bottom row, left to right: Louis Jacovic, Alan Schneider, A.S., and James O'Brien.

Honor Roll

Continued From Page One

Charles Quindlen, Charles Koewer, Patrick Coughlin, Howard Winkemeier and Donald Sawtelle.

Junior Engineering—Philip Jakeway, Joseph Morin, James O'Brien, Harvey Bresler, Roman Paska, Armando Alvarez, Carl Haefele, Louis Silva, Cyril Jonnson, Francis McGuinn, Paul Lompke, Edward Deasy, John Wilson, Raymond Kasper, Joseph O'Keefe, Joseph Joyce, Wilford Beisel, William Henkel, Robert Fitzpatrick, John Doherty, Marc Abribat, Patrick Murphy, Pedro Herazo and James Redditt.

Junior Education—Sabino Carone and Maxim Chepenuk.

Sophomore Science—John Atkinson, James Diamond, George Courie, Edward Bassik, Henry Miller, Northern Powers, John Dempsey, George Haupt, Robert Murphy, Richard Bernstine, John McCann and Francis Fazio.

Sophomore Commerce and Finance — Ralph Cail, Frank Bloom, Joseph Foley and Hugh Burns.

Sophomore Engineering — Alan Schneider, Joseph Hoffman, Alan Curtis, Edward Grostas, Joseph Gerngross, George Hoberg, Hugh Hart, Joseph Miller, Michael Flynn, Thomas Schubert, Charles Feeney, John Kennedy, Joseph Donahue, Charles Raymond, David Ward, Kenneth Dollinger, John Maguire, Frank Saponare, John Millet, Thomas Welch, William Boyle, Thomas Nary, Frank Solis, Frank O'Connor, Willard Adams, William Williams, George L. Smith, James Lafferty and George Elsesser.

Freshmen—Louis Slater, Daniel Fleisher, John Welles, Donald Collins, Michael Krak, William Stein, Burton Cox, Richard Eidam, Albert Derr, Richard Henson, George Shirn, George Gaetzke, William Kuzman, Gridley Stookey, John McDonnell, Richard Leshner, Richard Illgen, Irwin Benkert, William Glick, Gordon Ostrum, Gerald Marks, George Clelan, Bruno Krause, Robert Latimer, Thomas Davis, William Pease, Alfred Pentony, Richard Becker, Philip Duffy, John Godfrey, Peter Verna, James Shea, Albert DiSandro and Samuel Geller.

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Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

making clear the nature of our visit.

"Yes", he answered, closing the conversation.

After a practical demonstration of a semi-automatic telegraph key, he reached among the junk and bother and turned on some music. We tried a different approach:

"What are you studying?", was our question.

"Electrical Engineering; I am a senior," was his reply.

"Hobby?"

"Radio."

"Love-life?"

"Radio."

"Where do you spend your time?"

"Here."

"How long have you been interested in you-know-what?"

"Since junior year high school; I received my amateur license then."

"To what conditions do you attribute your unnatural and perverted love of the ether waves?"

"My buddy, RT 1/c Dan Antrim, and myself were both 'hams' at a very early age. Theer were six or seven others in the vicinity of my home. We all knocked ourselves out with radio, had a club in school dedicated to the study of radio, and while not actively engaged in playing around with radio, we listened to programs on the radio."

"What specific business do you intend to take up in the radio field?"

"Dan and I intend to outfit our own lab and busy ourselves in the making and marketing of special equipment."

"Honestly, have you no other loves except radio?"

"I like music."

"Why?"

"Because it comes over the radio."

"Have you any 'nick-names'?"

"W3HTI," he answered, picking us off the floor, "that's my radio call-signal."

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Big League

Continued From Page Three

son that Len has been with the Windy City Nationals, and it is rumored 'round the circuit that it will be his best yet unless Uncle Sam and his draft boards decide that they have a better use for a first-class shortstop.

Whereabouts Unknown

On the doubtful side of the ledger, Mickey Vernon was the Washington first sacker during 1943, but as yet, we have heard nothing at all about his whereabouts. This same situation exists in the case of Ben Geraghty who filled in at the keystone sack for the Boston Braves last year, and whether these boys have already been called to serve in the armed forces, or have been sold to other clubs we don't know.

The next three are players who came up to the majors but who were sold or farmed out to the minors. Skaff was one of Connie Mack's boys last season but the venerable old gentleman has a man by the name of Dick Siebert hanging around the initial sack, and consequently, the A's don't have much use for anyone else. As a result, Frankie was sold to the Baltimore Orioles during this past winter, and in all probability, more will be heard from him as he's quite a long ball hitter.

Grid Star

Ray Stoviak, who came up with the Phils in 1938 was better known as a left-handed passer on the football team. He was on Clipper Smith's dream teams of 1936-'37-and '38, and was a teammate of both Art Raimo, serving with the navy on the campus at the present time, and Jordan Olivar, head football coach. In 1940, Stoviak decided against the continuation of his baseball career, and in favor of a coaching job. Since then he has done quite well for himself at one of the big military academies in New York state.

Ray strangely enough is the only outfielder in the group so that it would seem as though Villanova really goes in for the infielders.

Last but not least is little Mike Lazorchak, who was a third baseman with the Chicago White Sox in 1941 but either went into the service, or was farmed out to a minor league affiliate of the Chicago American League Club. Mike's case parallels Stoviak's in that he also was better known for his ability in another sport. Mike's forte was basketball and he was a member of the Main Line quintet which handed Temple's National Champions (of 1938) one of their few defeats in that year.

Condolences

A great blow has been struck at the morale of the students of Villanova, for news was received via the city tabloids that the renowned rendezvous of stout-hearted Wildcats, THE MILL, Lancaster Pike and Conestoga Road, was injured by the destructive tongues of fire and would for a time be closed to all of its loyal customers. In this hour of sadness the **Villanovan** offers heartfelt sympathy to all concerned.

M. L. Murmurings

Continued From Page Two

take months to acquire normally.

Associated invariably with his distinguishing dress is the bearing of this type of person. Timidness, bashfulness, and reserve of any kind are out of order, and are replaced by a super-confidence in himself and his convictions. (Even if he's wrong — and knows it.) In short, the "Salt" is rude, crude, but effective.

Thirdly, but by far the most important, is the mastery of a Salty vocabulary, as well as ability to use it effectively. "Stow that gear in your ditty-bag on the double; we're shoving off,"—Joe tried this one out on the heart throb last week and she was on time for the date for a change—they eat it up. The tone used in this instance was naturally a little more gentle than the one used on Saturday when Joe "took over, and drilled the platoon."

At that time, his voice was sharp, deep and loud It sounded something like this:

Ylep, toop, rip, faw
Wawn, (pause), rrip, foh
Lup, te-oo, ree, aw

Following are a few "musts" for the repertoire of any "Salt."

Gismo—anything for which you can't think of another word.

Armored heifer—canned milk.

Yo—a wonderful expletive, meaning "Yes," "I agree," "Present," "Hello," "Count me in," etc.

Police—clean up, shine.

Capt.-of-the-Head — the guy responsible for cleanliness of washrooms.

Square away — stow, make neat, pack.

Boxing

Continued From Page Two

ious, leather slinging wind-up exhibition of last semester.

Severance, Referee

Besides these promising veterans, quite a few tip-top boxers, products of the fleet and college champs, who arrived at the beginning of the semester, will probably participate. Considering these facts, the tournament promises to be an overwhelming success.

The third man in the ring will probably be basketball mentor, Al Severance, who has done such a fine job of refereeing in the previous exhibitions. All those desiring to participate are urged to hand their names in to Father McKee, Pvt. "Bill" Russel, or to sign their name and weight on a list placed on the sports bulletin board of the **Villanovan** office, Room 109 Mendel, for that purpose.

Ping-Pong

An announcement has been made to the effect that a table tennis tournament is to be held in the Hut and is to be under the chairmanship of James Shea A. S. who is himself quite an exponent of the game. According to the announcement the tourney is open to anyone and will be conducted according to the national rules.

It will be a worthwhile venture to enter the tourney for it will not only furnish excellent entertainment but also cash rewards. In addition to these pecuniary gains there will be extra liberty for the victors.

Financiers Frolic

Continued From Page One

to assure a name band, you are urged to buy your tickets early.

The Chairmen and members of the various committees are as follows:

Band Committee—William Barrett, Chairman; Joseph Ringlestine, A.S., Pvt. Joseph Kerrigan and John Fitzgibbons.

Ticket Committee—John Reddy, George Warner, A.S., John Corr, A.S., Pvts. Thomas Long and Leonard Cuff, and John McGowan, A.S.

Program Committee — Frank Perna, Chairman, William Begley, A.S., and Sebastian Infanzon.

Decorations Committee — Natale Frazzini, Chairman, Paul Higgins, A.S., G. Melvin Smith, A.S., Henry Zerhusen, A.S, Pvt. Gregory D'Angelo, Edward Bernheim .

Refreshments Committee—Louis Musciocci, Chairman, Charles Boyd, Augustus Coll, A.S.

Publicity Committee — Robert Malone, A.S., and Richard Somers, Co-Chairman.

Date Committee — John Malone, A.S., Chairman ,and Robert O'Connor, A.S.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 18—No. 4 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944

Easter Theme In 'Bunny Hop' Show And Dance Apr. 15

– Admission Only by Invitations Obtained Free; Local Band To Play; Date Bureau Organized

Plans for the "Bunny Hop" to be held April 15 in the College Field House are nearing completion Robert Whelan, head of arrangements for the affair, announced recently. The entertainment will consist of a show, with its general theme of Easter, and a dance, all sponsored by the Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown.

The show is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P. M. and according to present plans will last about an hour and a half. Immediately following the stage performance there will be dancing for the remainder of the evening until 1:00 A. M. The manager of the Club has made arrangements for the music by contracting a local band.

Admittance will be by invitation only. Invitations may be secured, free of charge, Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 3 and 4, from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. in the main corridor of Mendel Hall. The entertainment is not restricted to the service men on the campus. Civilian resident students may secure their invitations at the above mentioned time and place. Day students may secure their invitations at the Athletic Office in the balcony of the Field House on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, April 4 and 5, between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00 P. M.

All students attending are urged to bring their own dates. A "Date Bureau" is being set up however for those not having dates, and they may apply when securing their invitations, and the necessary arrangements will be made.

Lt. W. Garrity Killed Piloting Bomber in Africa

Word has been received that still another Villanova alumnus, William F. Garrity, has given his life in the performance of his military duty. Lt. Garrity, a graduate of the Arts School in 1940, was the pilot of a medium bomber that crashed during a takeoff from a flying base in North Africa—a crash resulting in the deaths of four other crew members as well. At the time of his death he was attached to the Ferrying Command; a duty he assumed following artillery training in 1941.

In the year between his graduation and enlistment the lieutenant-to-be worked in the Phila. Record a classified advertising salesman.

While here Lt. Garrity was interested in numerous fields of endeavor and was on the editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN in his senior year.

Pilot Garrity is survived by his wife and a four-month-old son, Dennis John. His death brings the total number of Villanovan fatalities in the present conflict up to seventeen.

Guadalcanal and Tulagi Veterans in Marine V-12 Unit Describe Battles

By PVT. WM. CARTER, USMCR

If anyone thinks that the reporters and staff writers of the **Villanovan** have an easy time producing stories from the information the men of the fleet will condescend to impart to them, this reporter will erase all such thoughts. I was given the assignment of interviewing five of the Marine trainees who are Guadalcanal veterans. I thought that this be an easy task since they would have a lot to talk about. On the contrary, it was like squeezing blood from the proverbial stone. I wish to make it known that the following stories are but minute extracts from the myriad of experiences these men have had.

Missed Boot Camp

John J. Maguire enlisted in the Marine Corps in October, 1940. He is one of the very few enlisted Marines who did not go to "Boot Camp." Instead John was sent to Quantico, Va., where he was assigned to instrument control work in the artillery. In this capacity, he travelled to Parris Island, S. C., the Caribbean area, back to Parris Island, then to New River, N. C., and finally to San Francisco, over a period of about 18 months.

Soon after reaching San Francisco he was shipped to the South Pacific area and there he participated in the initial landing on Guadalcanal. Maguire's outfit was placed at Henderson Field in order to defend it from Japanese infantry attacks. It was not long after this that the Japanese made things hot by sending a naval force to shell the field. Unable to return the fire with their 105's, the Marines were helpless. It was then that our esteeemed Navy came to the rescue and forced the Japs to withdraw because of bombardment from American planes.

Joins Marine Raiders

Three weeks later John was attached to an infantry unit of the famed Marine Raiders. The Raiders contacted the Japs at the famous and now battle-scarred Matanikou River. The Nips were promptly eliminated.

Maguire finally left the island in December and arrived in San Diego, Calif., eight months later. Following a 30 day furlough he was sent to New River to attend artillery school and thence to Villanova College. John was formerly a sergeant.

Dallas Texas, is the home town of our next veteran, Eddie Benson Becker. At the age of 19, he joined the Marine Corps and was sent to San Diego to complete eight weeks of basic training after which he remained at the base and was attached to a field artillery regiment. While so serving, he attained the rank of Private first class and later became Corporal in September.

On Routine Patrol

He was then transferred to an infantry outfit and sent to the South Pacific area where he assisted in the Guadalcanal campaign. Becker's unit did routine patrol work and aided in the general defense of the island. He was promoted to sergeant in December, and left Guadalcanal in January for the U.S.A.

Soon after arriving on the West coast, Eddie was sent to New River as an anti-aircraft instructor. He came to Villanova in March.

On January 15, 1942, the Corps hailed to its ranks Earl R. Gimpel. After spending seven weeks at the beautiful (?) San Diego "boot" camp, he was assigned to 81mm. mortar infantry as an assistant gunner and was persuaded to remain an additional 5 months, training in that capacity. After a few practice landings, Gimpel's outfit proceeded to Tulagi where a

MARINES
Continued on Page Four

Augustinians In Philippines Safe

Former Teachers at St. Augustine's College Moved to Manila; Two from Phila.

Doubt and uncertainty about the fate of four American Augustinian priests in the Philippines was finally dispelled when word was received that they are alive and safe. The four, Rev. Henry C. Carr, O.S.A., Rev. Leo J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Rev. John V. Casey, O.S.A., and Rev. Alfred J. Monte, O.S.A., all of them Villanova graduates had been engaged in teaching at the College of St. Augustine in Iloilo on the Islands up to the time that the Japanese captured the Philippines. What had happened to them was not known until it was learned recently that the Fathers had been removed from the College to a camp at the Santo Tomas University in Manila. Otherwise the priests were not harmed.

Wrote To Provincial

This information came from a repatriate who was among those brought back on the exchange ship, the Gripsholm. The gentleman, who had been a roommate of Fr. Casey at the Santo Tomas Camp, wrote briefly to the Provincial of the American Augustinians, Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O.S.A., that all four priests are safe and well.

A short time before, the parents of Fr. Monte had received word from their son through Red Cross channels. Fr. Monte wrote then: "I am anxious for you to know that I

AUGUSTINIANS
Continued on Page Four

Plans Completed For Guild Party

Support of its annual Card Party and Dance on the part of Villanova students and their parents, relatives and friends living in and about the Philadelphia area is the earnest request of the Augustinian Seminary Guild. Its Director, the Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., has announced that the party is to be held on April 25, in the Field House at 8:30 P. M.

Interest on the part of the student body was a large factor in making the last party of this type a success. It was pointed out that this year the Party will continue along much the same lines. In addition to the two prizes going to each table, there will be five door prizes. Card games of pinochle and bridge will be augmented by other games of chance and skill lending a carnival spirit to the night.

Of special interest to the younger set, particularly the service men, will be the dance beginning at 10:15 P. M. Swing and sweet will be furnished by the recently revised "Villanovans." Along the escort line, in addition to their own selection of dates, the Guild director has contacted the leading girls colleges in the vicinity with the assurance that there will be a worthwhile turnout of feminine attractions. By the judgement of the previous Party-Dances all may expect a most enjoyable time.

As was announced previously, Navy and Marine students will be permitted to attend, provided they have their tickets. It seems improbable, however, that any liberty will be granted to leave the campus.

Financier's Frolic Tickets On Sale Now

Plans for the Financier's Frolic on May 13th have been formulated and contacts have been made with several bands but no word has been received from them at the present time. Band committee chairman William Barrett expects to have arrangements completed by Easter.

Tickets, at the reduced rate of $3.15, may be obtained in the **Villanovan** office after 12:30 every afternoon or from any member of the fraternity. Remember the price will be increased after April 10th to $4.50.

Comdr. Milner Leaves for Active Sea Duty Again

Completes Ten Months' Tour Of Duty As Head Of Villanova V-12 Unit; Lt. Comdr. Hannah Takes Command At Informal Ceremony

Terminating ten months of what were for him comparatively inactive duty, Commander Edward J. Milner, USN, yesterday relinquished his post as commanding officer of the Navy and Marine Trainees stationed here to return to duty with the United States Navy afloat. Replacing him as head of the Villanova unit came Lt. Commander Edward Hannah, USNR, a veteran of World War I and of many years active service.

Although the exact nature of his new assignment cannot be disclosed for obvious reasons, it has been revealed that Commander Milner will be transferred to active duty in the South Pacific, a theatre of operations not new to him in his service career.

Active Sea Life

In previous assignments with the Asiatic fleet, Comdr. Milner has engaged in patrol activities on the Yangtze River and various other points along the coast of China, served for a time as executive officer on the coastal gunboat USS Tulsa. He was in Peking, the old capital of China, when it was invaded by the Japanese in 1937.

This duty in the Orient, combined with numerous assignments with the Atlantic fleet and several positions of an athletic nature, gives an idea of the active sea life which has been Comdr. Milner's since his graduation from the United States Naval Academy in 1920. His assignment here gave him his only prolonged visit to his natal city, Philadelphia, since that time.

Successful Command

Adequate testimony to the success of his command here is the following statement issued by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college.

"Commander Edward J. Milner USN, leaves Villanova to assume a new command in the Pacific carrying with him the goodwill and best wishes of everyone on the campus. During the ten months that he has served as the Commanding Officer of the Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova, he has had the respect and admiration, not only of the ship's company and trainees, but of the administration and faculty as well.

Great Cooperation

"The smoothness and efficiency with which the Naval Unit has functioned at Villanova is a tribute to the leadership of Comdr. Milner. That he had the peronal loyalty of his staff is well attested by the number who seek to serve under him in his new command. The cooperation of Administration and Faculty of the college with the Navy Department in the V-12 Program has certainly been a pleasure with him as Commanding Officer.

"Comdr. Milner has become identified so closely with the college in ten short months that on his departure something of Villanova seems to have been taken away. In bidding him Godspeed and the best of success in his new command. I am parting with one whom I consider as a warm personal friend."

Evidence of his regret at leaving Villanova is given in the following statement issued by Commander Milner.

Appreciates Spirit

"Navy orders have called me to another assignment. It is with sincere regret that I am leaving Villanova. The past 10 months have been most pleasant and fruitful. I am happy to have had a personal part in activating the Navy College Training Program at Villanova. The administration and the Fathers and Professors on the faculty have been most friendly and cooperative. The interest of my ship's company, the fine spirit amongst the trainees, all have been most helpful.

"I am sure that the V-12 program is making an important contribution to the war effort, and that its success at Villanova has been second to none other in the country.

"My stay at Villanova will remain as one of my treasured memories. It has been most inspiring to work in such close cooperation with the President, Father Stanford, and his able collaborators.

"I trust that all associated with the College will continue their excellent work. To all who have helped in the program, I express personal thanks for making it such an outstanding success, and bespeak for my successor Lt. Comdr. Hannah, the same cooperation and friendly spirit which I was privileged to enjoy."

Notice —

Because of the needed secrecy demanded by the Naval Department, complete information in regard to the personnel leaving with Comdr. Milner and their destination, was not allowed to be printed. However, this entire story along with an introduction to the new Ship's Company will appear in the next issue of the Villanovan, April 18. There will be no issue next Tuesday.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - APRIL 4, 1944

A Job — — Well Done

THOSE wits who wrote in past year-books the cliched line about the "Good Ship Villanova" little realized how prophetic were their words. The College, at the advent of the V-12 program, was converted into a Navy school, and the skipper, Commander Edward J. Milner, USN, took the bridge and guided his crew through the rough waters of scholastic and military endeavor. The rather difficult job of making Naval Officers of youthful collegemen fell to the Commander; to us who have been around here for quite a while, the results of his work, and that of his staff, are obvious in the training, the bearing, and the achievements of the lads the Navy sent to Villanova.

Last summer, a group of college fellows, some men from the fleet, and some very recent and very green high school graduates descended upon the campus in a chaos of short haircuts, zoot suits, and inexperience. Saturday a well-drilled group of seamen and marines marched snappily in review with the composure and confidence which comes only with the knowledge of capability. This change had its origin in the efforts and the discipline exercised by Commander Milner and his staff of Naval and Marine Officers.

There is no need to throw orchids at this time, the facts speak for themselves. We are losing, in the transfer of Commander Milner to active duty, the services of a capable, industrious, dutiful officer, one who enforces the regulations and fills all the requirements of the United States Navy's tradition and spotless honor. Congratulations to the Commander on his assignment to the South Pacific; good luck, Godspeed, and a safe journey home.

The Garbage Wagon

Last week we read a very stirring editorial in a Philadelphia newspaper of fairly decent repute. The work bemoaned delinquency in the American youth, and suggested measures to be adopted in the curing of this obvious evil. So far so good.

Splashed across the front page of the paper, however, was the lurid account of the infamous Chaplin case. The parading of this invitation to vice certainly is inconsistent with a desire for juvenile moral schooling.

The American Press has been begged, in humblest manner, to please "drive the garbage wagon down a side street". The plea has been unheeded; the press has hidden behind the shield of freedom to explain the licentiousness involved in steering the waste of a materialistic civilization down the center of the town, thus contaminating everything in sight. The cry is: the people want to read this type of story.

Possibly some people do; there are people, also, who wish to obtain narcotics for criminal reasons. But a narcotic in the wrong hands is a poison, so that this is denied the dabbler in crime. Yet a poison of the mind, a narcotic of the soul, the purple saga of the cankerous rot of a festering, atheistic civilization, is freely granted to all who wish to partake of its viciousness, be they young or old, weak or strong, good or bad.

Yes, we reiterate the old saw about liberty and license: they are not the same thing. "License is the ability to do as you like; freedom is the ability to do as you ought." This is the key to the solution of every modern evil. All that is lacking is the strength to turn the key.

Meet the Boys

By TOM HITCHELL

IN need of a doctor? See Jim Corrigan. Perhaps, he may not be able to serve you personally at the present time, but we are positve that he will render some very good references in Hazleton, Pa. With six other Dr. Corrigans residing in the same town, Jim should encounter no difficulty in keeping the business in the family.

Jim was born just James Corrigan in Hazleton, Pa., back in the good old summer time of 1922; the twenty third day of August for those who demand preciseness. It was some time later that the Corrigan heir added that middle "A" to his name.

JAMES CORRIGAN

During his sojurn at St. Gabriel's High School, Jim was elected president of the Athletic Association and was also named Student Manager of School Athletics. Running on the Varsity Track team and winning the Hazleton Oratorical Contest in his senior year, glimmer in Jim's memory of his high school days. Graduation day in June 1940 was followed by a year at Malvern Preparatory School for our Hazleton youth.

Malvern was a stepping stone to Villanova, whose School of Science welcomed Jim in Setpember, 1941. Lambda Kappa Delta was happy to have him sign on the dotted line soon after. The Sanctuary Society, the German Club, and the Student Council also claimed Corrigan as a member.

Sanctuary Society Vice President

His artistic talent was displayed by his work on the decoration committees for both the Sophomore Cotillion of 1942 and the Blue and White Hop last Fall, and also the Sophomore Ring Committee. Jim considers his being elected Vice-president of the Sanctuary Society last semester as the highlight of his extra-curricular activities at Villanova. With a B.S. degree in Science awaiting him in June, Jim is looking forward to entering Jefferson Medical College in September.

Room 127, Good Counsel Hall has another young promising physician to offer, namely John B. May, who still maintains that "You haven't seen anything till you've seen Centralia." No, you haven't heard of it, but the fact still remains that Mr. May was born there on December 23, 1922; one of Santa's early surprises!

JOHN B. MAY

John endured eight years of "a, b, c's" and "3x3's" at the St. Ignatius Grammar School in the hills of Centralia. Next came a four year

MEET THE BOYS
Continued On Page Four

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

WE must start off by regretfully announcing a mistake in last week's column. It was **Pvt. C. R. Weiser,** and not **Pvt. Wilson** who became the proud father. So sorry everyone—especially you, Mr. Wilson.

Now that the baby situation has been straightened out, we'll get on with our business:—**S2/c John Dorsavage,** an ex-Mendellite of last year, is with the 86th N.C.B. (Seabees) somewhere in the Pacific — **Pvt. James A. Kivlin,** ex-43, is in the Medical Detachment at Camp McCain, Miss.'—**Bob Flad, PhM 3/c,** ex-'45, is at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Miss.

Charlie LaBelle was happy to report to Midshipman School at Northwestern last week as was **Oscar Hinski.** Oscar was a Bainbridge where he had a rating of a PhM 3/c.

Dr. Joseph J. Toland, 3rd, '38, of Philadelphia has recently received his commission as a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

One of the many trios of characters from Alumni last year is quite broken up now, as are most of them; it included **Joe Doris, Ed McGettigan and Jerry McCann.** McGettigan is in the Army Air Corps in St. Louis, while Jerry is in the Small-Craft Training Center in San Pedro, Calif. Joe paid us a visit a short while ago and at the time was stationed at Long Beach, Long Island (the garden sport of America). He was waiting to ship out on an Attack Cargo.

Tom Quigley was down to visit us this week and is now a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Pvt. Ed Fanelli writes from Meteorology School at Brown University that he has successfully passed his 3rd quarter exams but doesn't have much to look forward to with most of the Army schools closing down.

A/c George Harris is now at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and hopes to be commissioned as a Bombardier on June 10th—**Pvt. William Forebaugh** is at Lowry Field, Colorado—**Pvt. Norman Schoonover** has been assigned to the Finance Office at Dalhart, Texas.—**Bill Swan,** author of the once popular column "Cat Capers" for the **Villanovan,** is now a Midshipman at Notre Dame.

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman, A.S.

SCALPEL, suture, sponge. . .such is the talk of the real operators of Dr. Kildare and Dr. Gillespie fame . . . but it differs greatly from the type of language the Villanova operators use . . . they go more for the comb, kreml, clothes-brush sort of lingo before they start to operate . . . and quite a bit of operating went on this past weekend too.

OPERATING ROOM:
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—

Among the more famous doctors in attendance this weekend at the Phila. Stage Door Canteen were **Foster Blough, and Brenton Morse** whose pretty cooperatee (is there such a word) was Hostess Betty . . .At a table in the center Marc **Abribat, Jack Weldin, Les Peterson** and **Tom O'Connell** were performing an extraction of address on some pretty miss. . .At one of the more sheltered operating tables **Larry Schmitt and Tad Pula** were indulging in a little post mortem chat with two lovely conferees on a bridge game that had just broken up . . . Some of the consulting physicians present were **Frank Habenicht, Walt Huber, Bill Dawson, Walter Meserve, George Haupt and Bill Harding** .

OPERATING ROOM: PIE SHOP—

Aside from operating on Louie's pies and sandwiches, a great many of Villanova operators perform there daily, mostly for the benefit of the freshmen . . . An operation that backfired recently was the one that **Joe DiPasqua** tried to put over down at Rosemont along with **Andy DiMasi, Dom Marsica, Lou Dicerchio** and **Rom Gianini** . . . it seems that hearing of the formal the Rosemont misses are having on April 22, they decided to refresh some young ladies' memories of the fact that they were still alive and hoping and planning to receive invites . . . All the operations came off successfully except the one attemped by Andy . . . you probably need a few more years' operating experiences . . .

OPERATING ROOM: E. E. LAB—

When the operators are needed they cannot be found . . . this past week when one of the super-operators could have assisted at an operation down in the E. E. Lab, none could be located . . . The occasion was the birth of an undisclosed number of kittens to that guardian of the lab, **the cat** . . . The births took place during the wee small hours of the morning and completely unnerved the electrical engineers who had assumed that she was a he . . . A good many owe her an apology for all the slips of the tongue that they committed while she was around...

Having covered all phases of operations it's about time to count our sponges, sew up the muscles and close the wound, thus doing away with all the pain until we take the dressing off to look at the incision next week.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

THE colored preacher, after finishing a discourse to his congregation about free salvation, asked one of the "brethern" to take up the collection. A parishioner got to his feet and protested, "Parson, I thought you said salvation was free—free as the water we drink."

"Salvation IS free, Brother," the minister retorted immediately, "IT'S free and water is free, but when we pipes it to you, you pays for the PIPING."

SEASONAL NOTE—

Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz,
I wonder where the flowers is?

As you have noticed from the opening lines of the letters that you've had thrown at you by the Mail Sgt. lately—that "certain season" has arrived. Those not accustomed to this climate, however, are warned not to be too surprised if they are swimming outdoors on next Saturday, and wake up Easter morning to find six inches of snow.

Along with victory gardens, spring fever, and baseball, at this time comes another quite common sight, the "Blind - date Bug." The species is characterized by his warped sense of fraternity which urges him to get his "friends" dates with girls whom they have never seen. For obvious reasons the "Bug" is especially active now as the Social bud begins to blossom.

Of course, this fellow isn't to be condemned indiscriminately—he serves a purpose, and besides, usually has good intentions. We all have an urge, at times, for adventure—the mysterious—a gamble. Here's your chance. Practically all the elements of a major skirmish are incorporated in the mere contraction of a "blind-date"—the tenseness before the "conflict," the meeting of the forces, the struggle and—the outcome?? The Law of averages provides us with the chances of success in the project, and with wartime revision they aren't so bad.

My advice to you if you are contemplating to "take the chance" is to remember those inevitable thoughts that seem to come only the moment before she appears—while you wait calmly (?) in the parlor.

"Gosh, maybe she won't be good-looking. If she is I'll be sap enough to try and kiss her. If she kicks up a fuss, her old man will throw me out. If she don't, it's no fun—and if she kisses me back, it'll take six months to get rid of her. —what the heck am I doing here?.'

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Spring Practice Begins With 33 Men Reporting

Olivar to Form New Squad About Nucleus of 13 Veterans; No Centers To Be Had

With old Jupiter Pluvius interrupting the proceedings twice last week, Villanova's 1944 gridiron stalwarts beat down the growing grass of Goodreau Stadium in the first wartime spring football drills.

Taking up where he left off last fall, Jordan Olivar welcomed some 33 candidates out for the team, of whom 13 were members of last year's aggregation. Ollie plans to spend about a month and a half on this spring workout, but he says that the length of the drills will "depend on how well we get along."

No Center

Back again for the new edition of the Wildcats, and figured to be the standout performer on the forward wall, is big Jim Lalikos who filled in at the end of last season after Jim Harkins had left for Midshipman School. Don Collins is another who saw some action in the line and will probably team up with Lalikos at the other tackle. Returning at ends are four men: Gene Peyton, Dick Evans who is out with a bad knee at present, Len West and Bill Kuzman, while flanking the center will probably be Bill Ryan and Alex Colman, two short stocky lads who will really fill the spots left vacant by Gene Konopka and Max Chepenuk. Ollie's real work lies in developing a pivot man, as both the first and second string centers of 1943 are now gone off to the wars.

Light Backs

Returning in the backfield is 6 ft. 200 lb, Bob David who will probably lead the attack of the Main Liners. This lad, who played some freshman football at Notre Dame, has since gained added experience, and should make more than one opponent of the Blue and White

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page Four

To Be Commissioned

C/SPEC. JULIAN HORGEN

Word has been received from the Navy office that the well known Chief Specialist Julian "Doc" Horgen is to receive a commission sometime in the near future. Chief Horgen was one of the original ship's company which came to Villanova when the V-12 plan came into being here. His past is quickly outlined by noting the fact that he was a star athlete at U. of Wisconsin and matriculated there, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. While here, he was assistant to Ensign Maniaci in the Navy Physical Fitness Program.

What his commission will be and where he will be transferred is still unknown to Chief Horgen. His commission has been ratified by Washington and he expects to receive it and his new orders in a few weeks.

Mound Aspirants Work Out

Due to the continually inclement weather, the baseball team had to be content to practice indoors a good deal of the time. Above some of the pitching staff works out in the field-house. Above are Gordon Mueller, Gene Weinert,

Twenty-five Boxers Work Out Under Spec. Raimo

A full week of boxing workouts has produced a much improved group of aspiring pugilists. A lot of sweat has been lost by these boxing hopefuls as they round into shape for the coming tourney. Thus far, the workouts have consisted of a 6 lap jog around the cinder path with hands held high followed by stomach exercises and 6 minutes of rope skipping and heavy bag punching, and then, perhaps, a little sparring. A few of the tyro's have tasted leather for the first time during the sparring melee's of the previous week and have emerged with a seemingly insatiable appetite for the treated cow hide mitts. Hence, the coming tourney may be predicted as a hot, slam bang affair vieing for honors with last semesters affray.

So far there are 24 men out for the tournament but since it is only the first week, a few more may be expected to join the pugilistic ranks.

Raimo, Coach

The team has been ably coached by Art Raimo PI 2/c who boxed here himself a few years back under the tutelage of Coach Joe Foley, who preceded the famous Ray Gadsby as boxing mentor of the Wildcat mittmen. He was quoted by Coach Foley as being "a find, having natural ability and willingness to mix when the going is tough." His record shows a successful boxing career being overshadowed only by a contemporary, Tony Sala, inter-collegiate light-heavyweight champ. In his first season of boxing he won all but one match, losing that by a close decision.

Art fought in the 165 and 155 lb. classes, coming down from 180 lb., his football weight. The fact that he could lose so much weight is readily apparent when we consider the rigid training curricula of the old days. The warm up period consisted of a four mile run, five minutes of setting up exercises, and a half hour of bag punching. After this, the actual lessons, sparring, etc., took place. So those who complain of the present stoic system may take consolation in the fact that it could be harder.

The date has not been definitely set and, as has been said before, depends upon the rapidity with which the trainees are able to get into condition. From present indications ,the tourney may take place within the next three weeks.

Tournament Play Begun in Table Tennis Matches

Sondheimer Seeded Number One with Magner, Two; 64 Men Entered

By JAMES SHEA, A.S.

On Monday night play commenced in the table-tennis tournament, with eight players starting action at the Hut. Among the array of 64 players, there is a wide range of ability. Heading the list, seeded number one, is Alan Sondheimer, a formidable southpaw from Washington, D. C., who has an exceptional record of victories in Washington tournaments. Lacking tournament experience, but wielding a powerful forehand drive, is Ed "Chick" Magner, who was seeded number two. The rest of the field is composed largely of beginners, although there is a great possibility of a dark horse springing from this group, and stealing the show.

Many of the beginners have an eye on the consolation championship, in which only those eliminated in the initial round of play are allowed to participate. The next few weeks should produce some real competition.

Mrs. Cummings, Angel

The use of the Hut as the scene was donated by Mrs. Cummings, who set up this popular place of amusement originally. She also put up the fifteen dollars in prize money, and has backed the tournament from the beginning.

A/S Shea, the tournament chairman, has announced that about four matches will be played each night, in accordance with the schedule which will be posted from day to day. The referee of each match will enforce all rules and handle the equipment.

Up-to-date draw sheets will be posted on Mendal bulletin board, as well as in the Hut. Any information on the tourney may be obtained from the tournament chairman at 205 Alumni Hall. Everyone is invited to the matches and each evening so far there has been an avid group of spectators.

Swimming Meet Planned for After Easter

Austin Benefited by the Addition of Sailors; Alumni Defends Crown

Plans for an Intramural Swimming Meet have been announced by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Director of Intramural Athletics. As yet however, a date has not been set for the tourney, but it is expected that it will be shortly following the Easter leave. Assisting Father McKee in arrangements are Charles Daley, A.S., and Specialist 2/c Cover T. Brunt, Navy swimming instructor.

Practice for the meet is held every afternoon following the last swimming class. Those who desire to compete are requested to first turn their names in to their representatives appointed for their respective halls and then report for practice. These representatives have been appointed as follows: Fedigan Hall—Charles Daley A. S. and Lyman Whelan A. S.; Mendel Hall—Bill Koness A. S.; and, Alumni Hall—Joe Dunigan A.S.

Austin Combines

Following dispute as to whether the sailors living in Austin Hall should compete with the Marines, Father McKee stated, "Since the scoring of intramural athletics is arranged according to resident halls, the sailors of Austin Hall will compete together with the Marines as representatives of that hall." However, representatives for Austin and for the civilian students still remain to be chosen.

Alumni Hall will be out to defend their title won in the first tourney held here last summer. In this tournament Alumni beat out Fedigan Hall by only one point. Although many of their stars who produced their last victory have gone, they are expected to produce a strong team.

Similar Events

The events this meet will be the same as those of the last one. A 100 and 50 yd. freestyle race, a medley relay, a 100 yd. freestyle relay, 50 yd. backstroke and breaststroke event and diving exhibition. The individual races will be run off in heats and the best time will determine the winner. Assurance is given that this meet will not be run off at an inopportune time such as the last meet, held in February.

Fifteen Games For First Half Diamond Season

Approved Schedule Lists Seven Home Games; Navy, Penn State, Penn Reappear on 'Cat List

By DICK SOMERS

Jack Frost's death throes, accompanied by wind and rain, are cooperating to add a few gray hairs to Coach Lisco's abundant thatch as he endeavors to find a winning combination for the opening game with Navy on April 12 at Annapolis. Gordon Mueller, Gene Wienert, and "Reds' Lafferty have made favorable impressions in their bid for starting Mound assignments and a search is now being made for three or four men to assist them. The prospective fence-busters have had few opportunities to show their ability but several have made favorable impressions. Training rules have been established and the squad will be "trimmed" this week.

After the jaunt to Crabtown, the Cats have an open date on April 15. The following week will find the locals facing West Point up on the plains. This will be the ninth game for the Cadets and should prove the caliber of the Liscomen. Keeping up the military appearance, the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines will furnish the opposition on Saturday April 29 on the home diamond.

Four Home Games

Journeying to State College on May 6, the Cats will repay the visit of the Nittany Lion last year and also try to reverse last years defeat. A four game home stand will open when Muhlenberg comes down from Allentown on May 13th. Divided loyalty will prevail on the campus the following week when Loyola of Baltimore will cross bats with the locals. Swarthmore V-12ers move in on the 24th for the first of two games with the Cats. Another newcomer, Ursinus ,will close the May playing on May 27.

Return games with Swarthmore and Muhlenberg will be played on June 3rd and 10th, on respectively alien diamonds. In last minute arrangement, four more games were added to the already complete schedule. A home and home series is to be played with the Thunder-

BASEBALL
Continued on Page Four

Giants Lead In Phi Kap Bowling

The second week of bowling came to an end with the Giants, once known as the Ship's oCmpany, taking the lead. Rolling a team high, from scratch, of 2320, the Giants hold a score of seven wins against one loss.

Men from a fifth place team, the Steelers, took two places in the high single and first in the individual high three. Dominic Femiano rolled 164,133,214 to take high three and high single; Al Sondheimer also of this team rolled 197 to place second in high single.

Eagles, Second

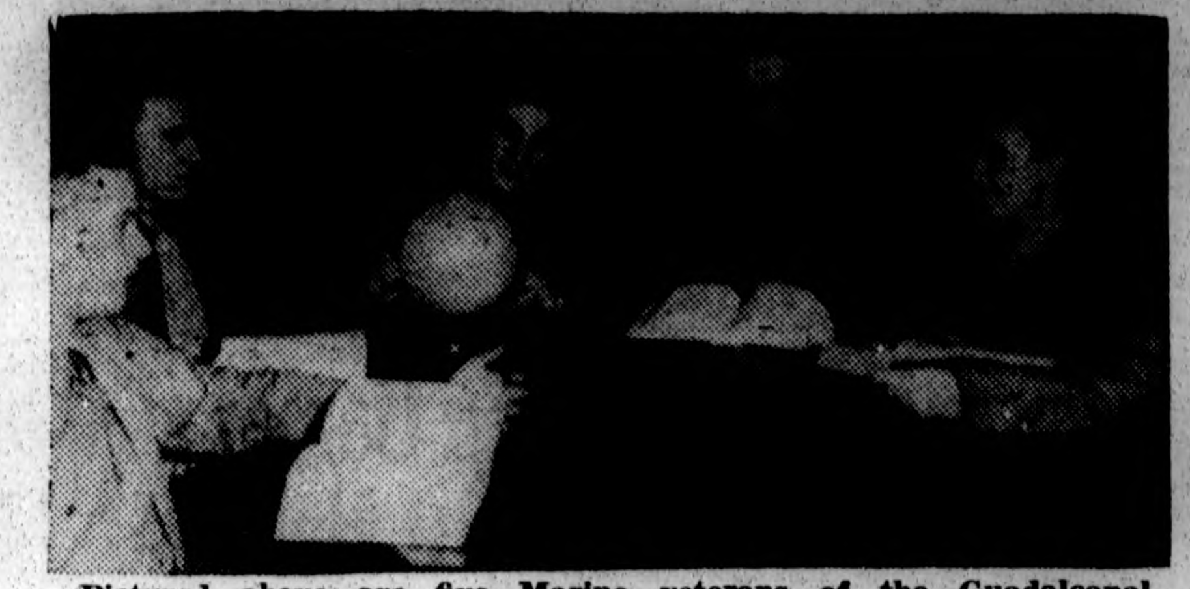
Team high single was taken by the Bears, led by the secretary of the league, Angie Rosa, who rolled a high 191. The winners of last year's league, the Eagles, then known as the Phillies are in second place with six wins against two losses.

There will be no bowling this Saturday due to the fact that the Easter Holidays intervene. One team, the Cardinals, is as yet incomplete, so they have had to forfeit both weeks.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Giants	7	1
Eagles	6	2
Rams	6	2
Lions	5	3
Steelers	5	3
Packers	3	5
Redskins	3	5
Dodgers	2	6
Cardinals	0	8

Veterans' Discuss Experiences



Pictured above are five Marine veterans of the Guadalcanal campaign. Seated left to right are Pvts. Earl Gimpel, Michael Berry, Frank Cassiano, John Maguire and Eddie Becker, USMCR.

Marines

Continued From Page One

landing was effected at a quiet part on the island.

Six Japs For One

It was less than a hour before contact was finally made with the Nips. Earl's mortar platoon immediately dug a gun emplacement, set up their mortars, and calmly proceeded to fire over the head of the American Infantry to cover their advance. As they slowly moved up, the platoon found it necessary to proceed through a pass which lay between two big rocks. While so moving, a sniper hit one of the men in the shoulder. The sniper, who was so well protected by one of the rocks that he couldn't be killed by grenades, was finally eliminated when a demolition squad blew him out with dynamite. Later it was discovered that there HAD been 6 snipers altogether. Soon after this, the platoon proceeded to a graveyard where they continued to produce more Jap ancestors in their dreams.

Patrols were sent out every day for Jap snipers. It was on one of these patrols that three Jap aviators were discovered in a native village and were told to surrender. The Nips, apparently anxious to join their ancestors, declined and attempted to swim out of danger. Sympathetic Marines, anxious to please them, promptly obliged and the aviators are now great heroes in Japan. (They are also very dead.)

Whistling Willy

After receiving word to shift operations to Guadalcanal, Earl's outfit left Tulagi and made a safe landing on the island. Once there, the platoon proceeded to the front line where they dug in with the mortars. During a big push later that day, they were fired upon by a Japanese gun fondly known as "Whistling Willy." Willy which couldn't be found, and nuisance bombings caused many a sleepless night.

A few days later Gimpel's unit went back to Henderson Field to recuperate, after which the unit returned to the U.S. Thirty days and one furlough later Earl was transferred to New River for a two and a half month's tour of guard duty at Onslow Beach.

Due to recurring malaria attacks, he was then assigned to duty in the Philadelphia Naval Aviation Supply Depot. Later, after applying for the V-12 Program, he spent another six weeks at New River for physical conditioning and arrived at Villanova in March. On the 21 of that month Gimpel was once more transferred because of Malaria and his present station is New River, duty unknown.

In Communications

Michael A. Berry joined the Marine Corps on April 6, 1921 and spent the usual 3 months at Parris Island taking his basic training. After this he was transferred to Quantico for signal school duty. His next duty was that of guard at Norfolk, Va., and then he shipped to the Caribbean area as a specialist linesman in communications. While in this area he was promoted to Private first class. In the summer of 1941, Berry took part in Atlantic coast manuevers and then he went to New River.

During the accelerated combat training that followed the declaration of war, Mike received his Corporal's rating, and five months later, just prior to leaving the states, he was promoted to Sergeant.

After arriving in the South Pacific, Mike, who was now attached to division special troops, took part in the first wave to hit Guadalcanal. A few weeks later the infantry took from the Japs and handed over to Berry's outfit, communications installations worth $200,000 or more. During a Jap dive bomber attack on the captured equipment, Corporal Edwards, a close friend of Mike, remained in the radio shack in order to take incoming codes. He was killed by a direct hit from a 500 lb. bomb. A week before this, Mike's wire chief had been killed by shelling from a Jap destroyer. The tent which housed the communication's platoon had over 200 shrapnel holes in it.

Mike also took part in the Battle of Matanikou River, but he declined to talk about it.

His outfit shoved off from Guadalcanal in December, and five months later he returned to the States on Memorial Day. Following a 30 day furlough, he went to New River where he was attached to the Third Airdrome Battalion for one month. In September he enrolled in the V-12 program and arrived here in November.

Worked in PX

Frank A. Cassiano enlisted in the Corps Reserve in August 1940. Like Maguire, Cassiano did not go through Parris Island "boot" training, but he was sent to Quantico, where he was attached to an artillery field outfit. He remained there until December, when he made Pfc. and soon after became Corporal. In January, he went to P. I. for artillery practice; and in May, he shipped to the Caribbean. After coming back to Quantico, Frank was assigned to the post exchange as bookkeeper for a period of four months and then to New River, at the same job, for eight months more.

In April, Cassiano left the United States and landed on Guadalcanal just two weeks following the initial landing. At that time there was no P. X. merchandise, so "Cass" was assigned to work with the Personnel Intelligence in an administrative capacity.

Lose Supplies

In September the first merchandise came in, and consequently Cassiano resumed his P. X. duty.

Whenever the post exchange ran out of merchandise, the personnel would volunteer (ha, ha!) for patrol duty.

In October anti-aircraft opened fire on Jap bombers. One of the bombers, mortally hit, scuttled his bombs, two of which struck the P. X. storeroom, and the few remaining supplies were demolished.

Cassiano's platoon sergeant, a lad from North Carolina went on patrol with eight hand grenades strung along his bandoleer. Upon spotting the silhouette of a Jap patrol, he threw all eight grenades in 30 seconds flat. Cassiano's outfit inspected the area in the morning and discovered that the sergeant had accounted for 18 Japs.

Frank left the islands in December, and upon arriving in the United States, was sent to New River where he remained until November 1. At that time, he was sent to Dartmouth for training with the V-12 program as a basic engineering student. He was transferred to Villanova in March.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

interlude at Mt. Carmel Catholic High School in Mt. Carmel, Pa., where out "favorite coal-cracker" soon discovered that education involved a great deal more than unmerciful turmoil.

Played Varsity Football

Here he enjoyed membership in the French Club, the Chemistry Club and displayed surprising dramatic ability in the senior class play. But the major episode of John's stay at Mt. Carmel High was his playing running guard on the varsity football squad (something he will never forget!!).

Arriving at Villanova in September 1941, John enrolled in the School of Arts and Education. Majoring in Chemistry, and minoring in Biology, his B.S. degree in Education will qualify John to teach both those subjects in any secondary school, or go on to study medicine, which he has already chosen as his career.

Appointed Sacristan

Since he first set foot on the campus John has been one of the outstanding members of the Sanctuary Society. His ardent devotion to that organization resulted in his being named Sacristan in his junior year, a position which he has held since then. Football again aroused John's interest and he played with the 150 lb. football team in 1942.

A member of Epsilon Phi Theta, May has five brothers in the Service, which tends to show even Centralia is helping to win this war. Following graduation in June, Hahnemann Medical School will open its portals to Johnny in September.

Augustinians

Continued From Page One

am safe. Nothing harmful has happened to me and my health is very good. At this camp I am teaching several classes of Spanish a week, so you can see that I am getting good experience."

Two Philadelphians

The original group of priests who went to Iloilo have since returned to the States, being replaced by the four presently imprisoned there. Fr. Monte had the doubtful fortune to arrive at his post at the college a few scant weeks before the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Fr. Monte, who hails from Philadelphia, left here in the late summer of 1941. Ft. Carr, also a Philadelphian, was assigned to the Philippines in 1939; while Fr. McCarthy and Fr. Casey, from Boston and Lawrence, Mass., respectively, departed in 1940. For all four it was the first appointment on leaving the seminary.

Football

Continued From Page One

feel a little sore after a game. At the halfbacks are two speed kings, Al Sondheimer, and Bucky Williams both of whom are veterans of more than one contest of last season. The only drawbacks on the fellows is the fact that both are rather small, for Al weighs only 140 pounds, while Bucky tips the scales at about 165. Returning at the quarterback spot to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Johnny Dzitko are two Charlies, Callicano and Feeney. The former saw action during the '43 season while Dzitko was out with an injury.

In addition to these veterans, twenty newcomers to the college are trying out for the team, and out of these men, both old and new, will come the 1944 squad which will represent Villanova on the football gridiron.

Baseball

Continued From Page Three

ing Herd from Bucknell. This will mark a continuation of diamond relations with the Lewisburg school. A newcomer to Wildcat opponent lists is the other last minute pair of games, another home and home series with Franklin and Marshall on May 8th at Lancaster and June 5th here at home.

Twilight Games

This schedule which is for the first half of the season will end on River Field with the University of Pennsylvania playing host. Home games will start at 2:30 on Saturdays and at 3:00 on weekdays. Twilight games are being scheduled for the summer semester and will start about July 15th.

SCHEDULE

April	
12—Navy	away
15—(Pending)	home
22—Army	away
29—Marines (Phila.)	home
May	
6—Penn State	away
8—Franklin & Marshall	away
13—Muhlenberg	home
20—Loyola (Balt.)	home
24—Swarthmore	home
27—Ursinus	home
June	
3—Swarthmore	away
5—Franklin & Marshall	home
9—Bucknell	away
10—Muhlenberg	away
14—Pennsylvania	away
16—Bucknell	home

Condolences —

Our sincerest sympathy is extended the relatives and many friends of John Virjean, late member of the Maintenance Department of Villanova, who lost his life in an automobile accident last Saturday night. We ask prayers, and promise our own, for the happy repose of his soul.

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College Arranges Credit For War Training Courses

Policy Prepared for Guidance of Those Coming to Villanova After Discharge to Begin or Continue Studies

In line with the post-war planning which institutions of higher learning are studying, Villanova is preparing to take care of returning veterans who have been taking advantage of the opportunities for continuing their education while in military service. The following policy has been prepared to guide all those who will come to the College after discharge from the Armed Forces to take up or continue their college careers.

The following regulations apply to men who have been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces, who are applicants to Villanova College and who, either have:

(a) Already begun their college course at Villanova or some other recognized college or university and who may have completed additional work while in the Armed Services, which they wish to offer for college credit.

Diploma Needed

(b) Completed a four-year high school course and have obtained their high school diploma and have the necessary entrance requirements for college and who may have completed additional work while the Army Forces which they wish to offer for college credit.

(c) Completed part of their high school course through the Armed Forces Institute subsequent to their leaving high school for the Armed Forces and who have obtained their high school diploma and have the necessary requirements for college and who have completed additional courses while in the Armed Forces which they wish to offer for college credit.

Evaluation of Work

Training or courses carried out under direct military auspices will be evaluated through the aid of the Subject-Matter Examination of the Armed Forces Institute where available; otherwise through examinations by the college itself, if practicable.

Training or courses conducted by the Army or Navy through the cooperation of recognized colleges and universities will, in general, be evaluated in accordance with the credit assigned to such courses for its own purpose by the particular college or university.

Courses carried on through correspondence under the Armed Forces Institute itself or through cooperating colleges and universities or through self-study courses or through courses given in voluntary classes at Army posts or Naval stations will be evaluated on the basis of Subject Matter Examinations given by the Armed Forces Institute where available; otherwise, through examinations by the college itself, if practicable.

Credit for Courses Varies

In evaluating for college credit training or courses taken under the auspices of the Armed Forces, Villanova College will not grant credit for work which duplicates requirements already fulfilled but will grant credit for other courses taking into account:

(a) Whether or not such courses are quantitatively and qualitatively

MILITARY TRAINING
Continued On Page Four

PKP Meets Tomorrow To Make Dance Plans

Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering Fraternity of Villanova, will hold a meeting in room 215 Mendel Hall at 7:00 P. M. tomorrow evening, April 19. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a dance committee and in general start the ball rolling for the fraternity's summer dance. Matters concerning the type and price of band, etc., will be discussed. As this is one of the big functions of the year all members are urged to attend.

Les Brown Here On Apr. 29 With Spotlight Bands

Word has been received from the Navy Department in Washington that arrangements have been completed for the Coca Cola Spotlight Band Program, featuring the music of Les Brown's Orchestra, to be broadcast from the College Field House on Saturday evening, April 29.

Following the broadcast at 9:30, there will be a dance lasting for two and one-half hours, for which the college authorities have donated the field house. Lt. August, in making the announcement, stated that all hands are expected to be present in order to show appreciation for having a nationally famous program brought to this station.

Announcement that arrangements have been completed marked the culmination of prolonged effort on the part of Comdr. Joseph Tinney, District Public Relations Officer, to have such a band brought here.

As is usually the case on the Spotlight Band Program, the orchestra coming here is one which enjoys nation-wide popularity. Les Brown has recently played at many of the large theaters in this area.

Drum Corps Adds 15 New Musicians

Completion of the last semester and the subsequent transfer of many trainees seriously depleted the ranks of the Navy and Marine Drum and Bugle Corps. The extensive replacements necessitated have been made and student support has guaranteed the continued function of the Corps.

Organized at the beginning of last semester, the purpose of the Corps was to lend color to the drills and reviews. It was begun and has continued under the supervision of its moderator, Capt. Robert L. Morgan, USMCR. Support and maintainance of the organization is by voluntary contributions of time and work on the part of the students.

Replacement for John B. Scola, A.S., former Drum Major, who left in February for Midshipman School was the chief problem facing Capt. Morgan. However the vacancy was quickly and well filled by the appointment of Robert A. Beal, A.S., in charge of the Corps.

New Men All Sailors

Assisted by Pvt. Donald Rugen and Joseph Ringlestein, A.S., who have been appointed Sergeant Bugler and Sergeant Drummer respectively, the Corps succeeded in obtaining the services of the following new men: Buglers — Apprentice Seamen A Coll, C. Andrews, G Aulbach, C. Canamucio, H. Bernton, H. Yost and G. Banning. Drummers — Apprentice Seamen E. Crotty, J. Winner, W. Thompson, S. Kent, M. Sheridan, F. McBride, E. McAdams and C. Cummings.

Backing up these new recruits and lending their experience to the perfection of the Corps are the following veterans: Buglers—Pvts. D. Rugen, L. Schmitt, K. Lynn and A. Jamison; Apprentice Seamen S. Farmer, R. O'Connor, P. Higgins, C. Farinella, L. Blazic, J. Hairsine, A. Blue and A. Menalis. Drummers —Apprentice Seamen J. Ringlestein, H. Stofman and J. Hatfield.

Six Former Marine V-12 Students Commissioned

On April 12, the first of Villanova's Marine Corps trainees were commissioned as second lieutenants. These men were graduated from Officer Training at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, and three hours later they were assigned to Reserve Officer Candidate's School.

The newly commissioned officers are Ferdinand H. Merkel, Robert L. Nealon, John D. Dempsey, Douglas L. Boyd, Louis P. Vuona, and Stephen C. Woodruff.

Lt. Comdr. Hannah, 22-Year Veteran, New Head Of Unit; Medical Officer And Yeomen Transferred For Sea Duty

Lt. Comdr. Prince, Y 1/c Azarva and Y 2/c Freeman Leave for Duty in Comdr. Milner's Ship's Company

During the past week, along with a change in command of the V-12 Unit, several members of the ship's company have been transferred for active duty afloat. Lt. Comdr. Robert Prince, USNR (MC), Yeoman 1/c Ernest Azarva and Yeoman 2/c Clayton Freeman have left the station to assume posts under Comdr. Edward J. Milner, USN, former commanding officer of the Villanova Unit, as members of his new ship's company.

Replacements for the positions vacated by these men have already been filled. Lt. Robert Norton, USNR (MC), has been transferred from the Philadelphia Navy Hospital to become new Medical Officer for the Villanova Unit. Replacing the Yeomen came two Waves, Yeomen 3/c Edith Smith and Gayle Forunte, who arrived several weeks ago to learn the routine of the Navy Office from the yeomen they replaced.

Sea Duty New

Sea duty will be new to all three when they join Comdr. Milner's staff. Lt. Comdr, Prince began his naval career in 1942, after being commissioned in the Reserve, with his assignment as Senior Medical Officer at the Receiving Station at Bainbridge, Md. Prior to his coming to Villanova, he was assigned to Edgewood Arsenal where chemical warfare was taught.

Before attending, and graduating in 1931 from, the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Prince spent six years as durggist. In his civilian career he was associate surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Patterson, N. J., his home town.

Experienced Yeoman

Yeoman 1/c Ernest Azarva, one of the original ship's company, held the post of Ship's Clerk and Secretary at this station. His service in the Navy prior to his transfer to Villanova gave him a variety of experience. Enlisting in September, 1941, he was first stationed at the Receiving Ship at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, where he received his "boot training." Following this duty, Yeoman Azarva held accounting positions at Staff Headquarters and the District Supply Office.

Leaves Unit

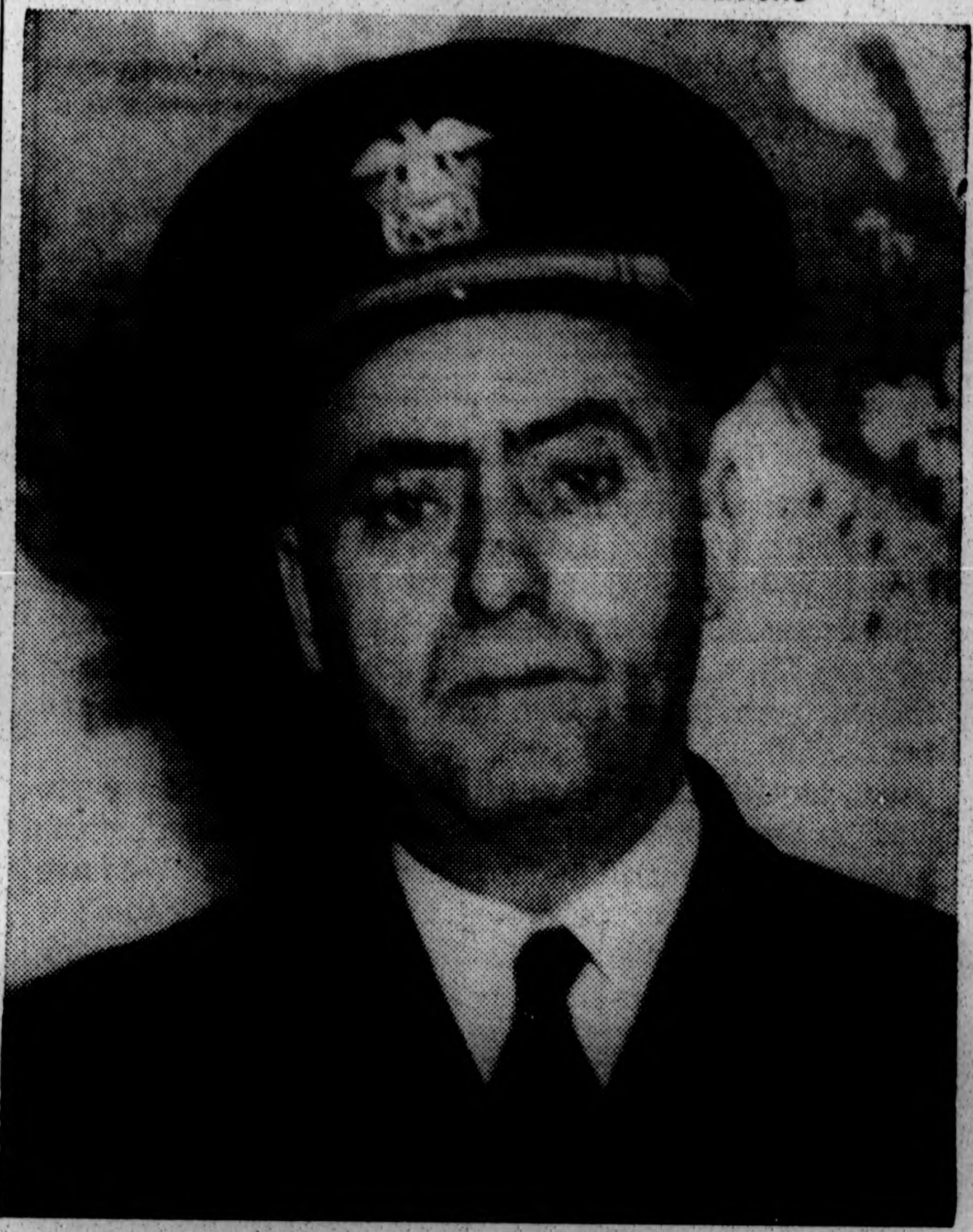
LT. COMDR. R. PRINCE, USNR

Work Appreciated

Another Ship's Company member to leave for sea duty in the Pacific, Yeoman 2/c Freeman, enlisted in the Navy in July, 1942, and a month later was sent to Cape May Naval Base. After boot training he was stationed as yeoman at the base. He was here for about a year, after which he was sent to Villanova. While here he received his promotion from the third class rating which he had on his arrival.

To all three, the staff of the **Villanovan** joins with the faculty and students in wishing them Godspeed and great success in their future undertakings.

New Commanding Officer of V-12 Unit Began Navy Career as Radioman 2/c; Graduate of Electrical Engineering; Former Officer in Communications



LT. COMDR. EDWARD HANNAH, USNR

Last week, the command of this station passed into the hands of a man who, but for one five-year interval, has been associated with the Navy since 1917. During that time he has occupied many varied positions, for the Radioman 2/C Hannah of that year is the Lt. Commander Edward Hannah, USNR, of today.

Born in Dunkirk, New York, on November 6, 1897, Lt. Comdr. Hannah lived in that town for fourteen years. At that time his family moved across the continent, and over a period of years made their home in several cities along the west coast. At the age of 18, he matriculated at the University of California.

Studies Cut Short

Mr. Hannah had completed but two years in the study of electrical engineering when the first World war broke out in 1917. Immediately he enlisted in the Navy and was sent to the service school at Maer Island, from which he graduated with the rating of Radioman 2/C. From here he shipped out on the U. S. S. Oregon.

Advancement came quickly for the young specialist during the next two years. Following assignments with the Pacific Coast Communications Superintendent at San Francisco and the District Communications Office in Honolulu, he was mustered out in 1919 with the rating Chief Radioman.

Reenlists in Reserve

With this honorable discharge from the Navy numbered among his prized possessions, Mr. Hannah returned to his studies at the University of California. Here he continued to specialize in radio and graduated in 1921 as an electrical engineer.

In that same year he became associated with the Federal Telegraph Company at San Francisco, now know as the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company. He remained here in the capacity of Commercial Superintendent until he reenlisted in the Naval Communications Reserve, as a Chief Radioman, in 1924. Two years later he was commissioned an Ensign in that reserve.

Active in Communications

From 1924 on, Comdr. Hannah was very active in Naval communi

LT. COMDR. HANNAH
Continued On Page Four

2 Bands Signed For DPE Frolic

At elections held prior to the Easter vacation, John Fitzgibbons was returned to the office of president of the Commerce and Finance Frat. for a second term. The other officers are: Edward J. Gallagher, Vice President; John L. Malone, A.S., Secretary; John A. Reddy, Treasurer; Pvt. Leonard J. Cuff, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Robert D. O'Connor, A.S., Studeht Council Representative.

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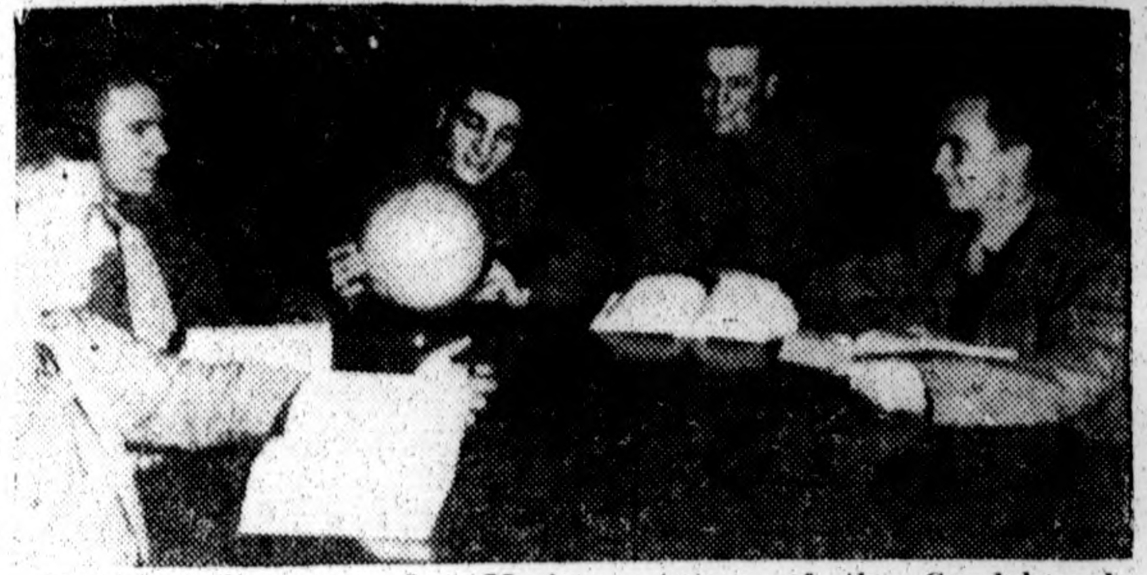
Card Party And Dance

Event: Augusstinian Seminary Guild Party and Dance.
Place: Villanova Field House.
Date: Tuesday, April 25, 1944.
Time Card Playing—8 to 10 P.M.
Dancing—10 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Music: Villanovans.

Veterans Discuss Experiences



Pictured above are five Marine veterans of the Guadalcanal campaign. Seated left to right are Pvts. Earl Gimpel, Michael Berry, Frank Cassiano, John Maguire and Eddie Becker, USMCR.

Marines

Continued From Page One

landing was effected at a quiet part on the island.

Six Japs For One

It was less than a hour before contact was finally made with the Nips. Earl's mortar platoon immediately dug a gun emplacement, set up their mortars, and calmly proceeded to fire over the head of the American Infantry to cover their advance. As they slowly moved up, the platoon found it necessary to proceed through a pass which lay between two big rocks. While so moving, a sniper hit one of the men in the shoulder. The sniper, who was so well protected by one of the rocks that he couldn't be killed by grenades, was finally eliminated when a demolition squad blew him out with dynamite. Later it was discovered that there HAD been 6 snipers altogether. Soon after this, the platoon proceeded to a graveyard where they continued to produce more Jap ancestors in their dreams.

Patrols were sent out every day for Jap snipers. It was on one of these patrols that three Jap aviators were discovered in a native village and were told to surrender. The Nips, apparently anxious to join their ancestors, declined and attempted to swim out of danger. Sympathetic Marines, anxious to please them, promptly obliged and the aviators are now great heroes in Japan. (They are also very dead.)

Whistling Willy

After receiving word to shift operations to Guadalcanal, Earl's outfit left Tulagi and made a safe landing on the island. Once there, the platoon proceeded to the front line where they dug in with the mortars. During a big push later that day, they were fired upon by a Japanese gun fondly known as "Whistling Willy." Willy which couldn't be found, and nuisance bombings caused many a sleepless night.

A few days later Gimpel's unit went back to Henderson Field to recuperate, after which the unit returned to the U.S. Thirty days and one furlough later Earl was transferred to New River for a two and a half month's tour of guard duty at Onslow Beach.

Due to recurring malaria attacks, he was then assigned to duty in the Philadelphia Naval Aviation Supply Depot. Later, after applying for the V-12 Program, he spent another six weeks at New River for physical conditioning and arrived at Villanova in March. On the 21 of that month Gimpel was once more transferred because of Malaria and his present station is New River, duty unknown.

In Communications

Michael A. Berry joined the Marine Corps on April 6, 1921 and spent the usual 3 months at Parris Island taking his basic training. After this he was transferred to Quantico for signal school duty. His next duty was that of guard at Norfolk, Va., and then he shipped to the Caribbean area as a specialist linesman in communications. While in this area he was promoted to Private first class. In the summer of 1941, Berry took part in Atlantic coast manuevers and then he went to New River.

During the accelerated combat training that followed the declaration of war, Mike received his Corporal's rating, and five months later, just prior to leaving the states, he was promoted to Sergeant.

After arriving in the South Pacific, Mike, who was now attached to division special troops, took part in the first wave to hit Guadalcanal. A few weeks later the infantry took from the Japs and handed over to Berry's outfit, communications installations worth $200,000 or more. During a Jap dive bomber attack on the captured equipment, Corporal Edwards, a close friend of Mike, remained in the radio shack in order to take incoming codes. He was killed by a direct hit from a 500 lb. bomb. A week before this, Mike's wire chief had been killed by shelling from a Jap destroyer. The tent which housed the communication's platoon had over 200 shrapnel holes in it.

Mike also took part in the Battle of Matanikou River, but he declined to talk about it.

His outfit shoved off from Guadalcanal in December, and five months later he returned to the States on Memorial Day. Following a 30 day furlough, he went to New River where he was attached to the Third Airdrome Battalion for one month. In September he enrolled in the V-12 program and arrived here in November.

Worked in PX

Frank A. Cassiano enlisted in the Corps Reserve in August 1940. Like Maguire, Cassiano did not go through Parris Island "boot" training, but he was sent to Quantico, where he was attached to an artillery field outfit. He remained there until December, when he made Pfc. and soon after became Corporal. In January, he went to P. I. for artillery practice; and in May, he shipped to the Caribbean. After coming back to Quantico, Frank was assigned to the post exchange as bookkeeper for a period of four months and then to New River, at the same job, for eight months more.

In April, Cassiano left the United States and landed on Guadalcanal just two weeks following the initial landing. At that time there was no P. X. merchandise, so "Cass" was assigned to work with the Personnel Intelligence in an administrative capacity.

Lose Supplies

In September the first merchandise came in, and consequently Cassiano resumed his P. X. duty.

Whenever the post exchange ran out of merchandise, the personnel would volunteer (ha, ha!) for patrol duty.

In October anti-aircraft opened fire on Jap bombers. One of the bombers, mortally hit, scuttled his bombs, two of which struck the P. X. storeroom, and the few remaining supplies were demolished.

Cassiano's platoon sergeant, a lad from North Carolina went on patrol with eight hand grenades strung along his bandoleer. Upon spotting the silhouette of a Jap patrol, he threw all eight grenades in 30 seconds flat. Cassiano's outfit inspected the area in the morning and discovered that the sergeant had accounted for 18 Japs.

Frank left the islands in December, and upon arriving in the United States, was sent to New River where he remained until November 1. At that time, he was sent to Dartmouth for training with the V-12 program as a basic engineering student. He was transferred to Villanova in March.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

interlude at Mt. Carmel Catholic High School in Mt. Carmel, Pa., where out "favorite coal-cracker" soon discovered that education involved a great deal more than unmerciful turmoil.

Played Varsity Football

Here he enjoyed membership in the French Club, the Chemistry Club and displayed surprising dramatic ability in the senior class play. But the major episode of John's stay at Mt. Carmel High was his playing running guard on the varsity football squad (something he will never forget!!).

Arriving at Villanova in September 1941, John enrolled in the School of Arts and Education. Majoring in Chemistry, and minoring in Biology, his B.S. degree in Education will qualify John to teach both those subjects in any secondary school, or go on to study medicine, which he has already chosen as his career.

Appointed Sacristan

Since he first set foot on the campus John has been one of the outstanding members of the Sanctuary Society. His ardent devotion to that organization resulted in his being named Sacristan in his junior year, a position which he has held since then. Football again aroused John's interest and he played with the 150 lb. football team in 1942.

A member of Epsilon Phi Theta, May has five brothers in the Service, which tends to show even Centralia is helping to win this war. Following graduation in June, Hahnemann Medical School will open its portals to Johnny in September.

Augustinians

Continued From Page One

am safe. Nothing harmful has happened to me and my health is very good. At this camp I am teaching several classes of Spanish a week, so you can see that I am getting good experience."

Two Philadelphians

The original group of priests who went to Iloilo have since returned to the States, being replaced by the four - presently imprisoned there. Fr. Monte had the doubtful fortune to arrive at his post at the college a few scant weeks before the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Fr. Monte, who hails from Philadelphia, left here in the late summer of 1941. Ft. Carr, also a Philadelphian, was assigned to the Philippines in 1939; while Fr. McCarthy and Fr. Casey, from Boston and Lawrence, Mass., respectively, departed in 1940. For all four it was the first appointment on leaving the seminary.

Football

Continued From Page One

feel a little sore after a game. At the halfbacks are two speed kings, Al Sondheimer, and Bucky Williams both of whom are veterans of more than one contest of last season. The only drawbacks on the fellows is the fact that both are rather small, for Al weighs only 140 pounds, while Bucky tips the scales at about 165. Returning at the quarterback spot to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Johnny Dzitko are two Charlies, Callicano and Feeney. The former saw action during the '43 season while Dzitko was out with an injury.

In addition to these veterans, twenty newcomers to the college are trying out for the team, and out of these men, both old and new, will come the 1944 squad which will represent Villanova on the football gridiron.

Baseball

Continued From Page Three

ing Herd from Bucknell. This will mark a continuation of diamond relations with the Lewisburg school. A newcomer to Wildcat opponent lists is the other last minute pair of games, another home and home series with Franklin and Marshall on May 8th at Lancaster and June 5th here at home.

Twilight Games

This schedule which is for the first half of the season will end on River Field with the University of Pennsylvania playing host. Home games will start at 2:30 on Saturdays and at 3:00 on weekdays. Twilight games are being scheduled for the summer semester and will start about July 15th.

SCHEDULE

April	
12—Navy	away
15—(Pending)	home
22—Army	away
29—Marines (Phila.)	home
May	
6—Penn State	away
8—Franklin & Marshall	away
13—Muhlenberg	home
20—Loyola (Balt.)	home
24—Swarthmore	home
27—Ursinus	home
June	
3—Swarthmore	away
5—Franklin & Marshall	home
9—Bucknell	away
10—Muhlenberg	away
14—Pennsylvania	away
16—Bucknell	home

Condolences —

Our sincerest sympathy is extended the relatives and many friends of John Virjean, late member of the Maintenance Department of Villanova, who lost his life in an automobile accident last Saturday night. We ask prayers, and promise our own, for the happy repose of his soul.

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Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. *Have a "Coke"* is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says *Welcome neighbor* from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 18—No. 5 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1944

College Arranges Credit For War Training Courses

Policy Prepared for Guidance of Those Coming to Villanova After Discharge to Begin or Continue Studies

In line with the post-war planning which institutions of higher learning are studying, Villanova is preparing to take care of returning veterans who have been taking advantage of the opportunities for continuing their education while in military service. The following policy has been prepared to guide all those who will come to the College after discharge from the Armed Forces to take up or continue their college careers.

The following regulations apply to men who have been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces, who are applicants to Villanova College and who, either have:

(a) Already begun their college course at Villanova or some other recognized college or university and who may have completed additional work while in the Armed Services, which they wish to offer for college credit.

Diploma Needed

(b) Completed a four-year high school course and have obtained their high school diploma and have the necessary entrance requirements for college and who may have completed additional work while the Army Forces which they wish to offer for college credit.

(c) Completed part of their high school course through the Armed Forces Institute subsequent to their leaving high school for the Armed Forces and who have obtained their high school diploma and have the necessary requirements for college and who have completed additional courses while in the Armed Forces which they wish to offer for college credit.

Evaluation of Work

Training or courses carried out under direct military auspices will be evaluated through the aid of the Subject-Matter Examination of the Armed Forces Institute where available; otherwise through examinations by the college itself, if practicable.

Training or courses conducted by the Army or Navy through the cooperation of recognized colleges and universities will, in general, be evaluated in accordance with the credit assigned to such courses for its own purpose by the particular college or university.

Courses carried on through correspondence under the Armed Forces Institute itself or througn cooperating colleges and universities or through self-study courses or through courses given in voluntary classes at Army posts or Naval stations will be evaluated on the basis of Subject Matter Examinations given by the Armed Forces Institute where available; otherwise, through examinations by the college itself, if practicable.

Credit for Courses Varies

In evaluating for college credit training or courses taken under the auspices of the Armed Forces, Villanova College will not grant credit for work which duplicates requirements already fulfilled but will grant credit for other courses taking into account:

(a) Whether or not such courses are quantitatively and qualitatively

MILITARY TRAINING
Continued On Page Four

PKP Meets Tomorrow To Make Dance Plans

Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering Fraternity of Villanova, will hold a meeting in room 215 Mendel Hall at 7:00 P. M. tomorrow evening, April 19. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a dance committee and in general start the ball rolling for the fraternity's summer dance. Matters concerning the type and price of band, etc., will be discussed. As this is one of the big functions of the year all members are urged to attend.

Les Brown Here On Apr. 29 With Spotlight Bands

Word has been received from the Navy Department in Washington that arrangements have been completed for the Coca Cola Spotlight Band Program, featuring the music of Les Brown's Orchestra, to be broadcast from the College Field House on Saturday evening, April 29.

Following the broadcast at 9:30, there will be a dance lasting for two and one-half hours, for which the college authorities have donated the field house. Lt. August, in making the announcement, stated that all hands are expected to be present in order to show appreciation for having a nationally famous program brought to this station.

Announcement that arrangements have been completed marked the culmination of prolonged effort on the part of Comdr. Joseph Tinney, District Public Relations Officer, to have such a band brought here.

As is usually the case on the Spotlight Band Program, the orchestra coming here is one which enjoys nation-wide popularity. Les Brown has recently played at many of the large theaters in this area.

Drum Corps Adds 15 New Musicians

Completion of the last semester and the subsequent transfer of many trainees seriously depleted the ranks of the Navy and Marine Drum and Bugle Corps. The extensive replacements necessitated have been made and student support has guaranteed the continued function of the Corps.

Organized at the beginning of last semester, the purpose of the Corps was to lend color to the drills and reviews. It was begun and has continued under the supervision of its moderator, Capt. Robert L. Morgan, USMCR. Support and maintainance of the organization is by voluntary contributions of time and work on the part of the students.

Replacement for John B. Scola, A.S., former Drum Major, who left in February for Midshipman School was the chief problem facing Capt. Morgan. However the vacancy was quickly and well filled by the appointment of Robert A. Beal, A.S., in charge of the Corps.

New Men All Sailors

Assisted by Pvt. Donald Rugen and Joseph Ringlestein, A.S., who have been appointed Sergeant Bugler and Sergeant Drummer respectively, the Corps succeeded in obtaining the services of the following new men: Buglers — Apprentice Seamen A Coll, C. Andrews, G Aulbach, C. Canamucio, H. Bernton, H. Yost and G. Banning. Drummers — Apprentice Seamen E. Crotty, J. Winner, W. Thompson, S. Kent, M. Sheridan, F. McBride, E. McAdams and C. Cummings.

Backing up these new recruits and lending their experience to the perfection of the Corps are the following veterans: Buglers—Pvts. D. Rugen, L. Schmitt, K. Lynn and A Jamison; Apprentice Seamen S. Farmer, R. O'Connor, P. Higgins, C. Farinella, L. Blazic, J. Hairsine, A. Blue and A. Menalis. Drummers —Apprentice Seamen J. Ringlestein, H. Stofman and J. Hatfield.

Six Former Marine V-12 Students Commissioned

On April 12, the first of **Villanova's** Marine Corps trainees were commissioned as second lieutenants. These men were graduated from Officer Training at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, and three hours later they were assigned to Reserve Officer Candidate's School.

The newly commissioned officers are Ferdinand H. Merkel, Robert L. Nealon, John D. Dempsey, Douglas L. Boyd, Louis P. Vuona, and Stephen C. Woodruff.

Lt. Comdr. Hannah, 22-Year Veteran, New Head Of Unit; Medical Officer And Yeomen Transferred For Sea Duty

Lt. Comdr. Prince, Y 1/c Azarva and Y 2/c Freeman Leave for Duty in Comdr. Milner's Ship's Company

During the past week, along with a change in command of the V-12 Unit, several members of the ship's company have been transferred for active duty afloat. Lt. Comdr. Robert Prince, USNR (MC), Yeoman 1/c Ernest Azarva and Yeoman 2/c Clayton Freeman have left the station to assume posts under Comdr. Edward J. Milner, USN, former commanding officer of the Villanova Unit, as members of his new ship's company.

Replacements for the positions vacated by these men have already been filled. Lt. Robert Norton, USNR (MC), has been transferred from the Philadelphia Navy Hospital to become new Medical Officer for the Villanova Unit. Replacing the Yeomen came two Waves, Yeomen 3/c Edith Smith and Gayle Forunte, who arrived several weeks ago to learn the routine of the Navy Office from the yeomen they replaced.

Sea Duty New

Sea duty will be new to all three when they join Comdr. Milner's staff. Lt. Comdr, Prince began his naval career in 1942, after being commissioned in the Reserve, with his assignment as Senior Medical Officer at the Receiving Station at Bainbridge, Md. Prior to his coming to Villanova, he was assigned to Edgewood Arsenal where chemical warfare was taught.

Before attending, and graduating in 1931 from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Prince spent six years as durggist. In his civilian career he was associate surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Patterson, N. J., his home town.

Experienced Yeoman

Yeoman 1/c Ernest Azarva, one of the original ship's company, held the post of Ship's Clerk and Secretary at this station. His service in the Navy prior to his transfer to Villanova gave him a variety of experience. Enlisting in September, 1941, he was first stationed at the Receiving Ship at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, where he received his "boot training." Following this duty, Yeoman Azarva held accounting positions at Staff Headquarters and the District Supply Office.

Leaves Unit

LT. COMDR. R. PRINCE, USNR

Work Appreciated

Another Ship's Company member to leave for sea duty in the Pacific, Yeoman 2/c Freeman, enlisted in the Navy in July, 1942, and a month later was sent to Cape May Naval Base. After boot training he was stationed as yeoman at the base. He was here for about a year, after which he was sent to Villanova. While here he received his promotion from the third class rating which he had on his arrival.

To all three, the staff of the **Villanovan** joins with the faculty and students in wishing them Godspeed and great success in their future undertakings.

New Commanding Officer of V-12 Unit Began Navy Career as Radioman 2/c; Graduate of Electrical Engineering; Former Officer in Communications

LT. COMDR. EDWARD HANNAH, USNR

Last week, the command of this station passed into the hands of a man who, but for one five-year interval, has been associated with the Navy since 1917. During that time he has occupied many varied positions, for the Radioman 2/C Hannah of that year is the Lt. Commander Edward Hannah, USNR, of today.

Born in Dunkirk, New York, on November 6, 1897, Lt. Comdr. Hannah lived in that town for fourteen years. At that time his family moved across the continent, and over a period of years made their home in several cities along the west coast. At the age of 18, he matriculated at the University of California.

Studies Cut Short

Mr. Hannah had completed but two years in the study of electrical engineering when the first World war broke out in 1917. Immediately he enlisted in the Navy and was sent to the service school at Maer Island, from which he graduated with the rating of Radioman 2/C. From here he shipped out on the U. S. S. Oregon.

Advancement came quickly for the young specialist during the next two years. Following assignments with the Pacific Coast Communications Superintendent at San Francisco and the District Communications Office in Honolulu, he was mustered out in 1919 with the rating Chief Radioman.

Reenlists in Reserve

With this honorable discharge from the Navy numbered among his prized possessions, Mr. Hannah returned to his studies at the University of California. Here he continued to specialize in radio and graduated in 1921 as an electrical engineer.

In that same year he became associated with the Federal Telegraph Company at San Francisco, now know as the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company. He remained here in the capacity of Commercial Superintendent until he reenlisted in the Naval Communications Reserve, as a Chief Radioman, in 1924. Two years later he was commissioned an Ensign in that reserve.

Active in Communications

From 1924 on, Comdr. Hannah was very active in Naval communi

LT. COMDR. HANNAH
Continued On Page Fou

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - APRIL 18, 1944

Our Motives

What motivates the interests and activities of Catholic college students engaged in interracial work? In answering this question we find that our first motive is due to the fact, not necessarily that we are college students, but simply that we are Catholics, and as such, profess a belief in, and are obliged to strive for a true brotherhood among men and Justice for all.

Then, as Catholic college students we find that we are impelled by an even stronger motive, that of bringing the Negro race to the Church and keeping them there. We have had the opportunity for a thorough Catholic training to show us that being a Catholic entails the obligation of spreading the Church, and that as a strong Catholic laity, we can and should do as much in this regard as priests and religious. Thus, we work to break down prejudice in the hope that we may thereby win the Negro to the true Faith.

Finally, from a purely social angle, we have an added motive to promote the Negro cause, for history has taught us that where there are sores on the body of society the "isms" we so fear and detest can creep in.

Some Catholics would be surprised to learn that we find our first motive for interracial work in the very fact of our Catholicity. This is because they do not know what membership in Christ's Church really means. Christ gave us two commands, the love of God and of Neighbor; the second, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He told us clearly in the parable of the Good Samaritan who our neighbor is, and He presented obedience to this commandment of love as a necessary condition for salvation. Can we call ourselves Catholics, or even Christians, if we fail to obey one of Christ's fundamental precepts? And dare we call unequal, dare we look down upon those for whom the Son of God gave up His life and would have done so had there never been a white person on earth? The Negro needs our friendliness, our brotherly love, our Faith. There is our motive for charity and justice!

As regards our second point you may ask why Catholic college students should be especially motivated by a a desire to convert the Negroes to Catholicism. Except for those in religious life there is, perhaps, no group of people with a greater opportunity to obtain a full appreciation of the Catholic Church and what it stands for than Catholic college students. We who have studied advanced courses in religion and all of our secular subjects in the light of the Church's teachings, who have been shown the beauty and magnitude of true Catholic life should be naturally impelled to Apostolic work even if there were no direct command of Christ, to "go teach all nations." We feel an especial interest in winning the Negro to the Church because he is so much within our power to help.

These then, in brief, are the three motives which promote the work of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council. First that Christian charity and justice, that the bare essence of our Catholic Faith demands that we recognize the rights which the Negro holds in common with all men.

Second, the supernatural motive which springs from our desire to bring all men to the true Faith, and to see the Kingdom of Christ on earth.

And finally, the social motive whereby we wish to perfect and strengthen our society on every side that it may serve all of the individuals, for whom it exists, to its fullest extent.

CATHERINE McCARTHY
ROSEMONT COLLEGE

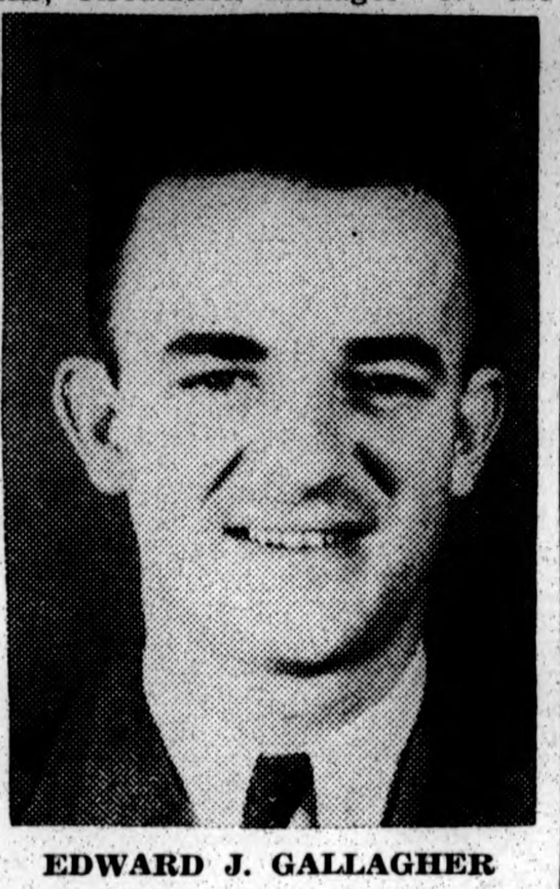
Meet the Boys

So far as most people know, East Lansdowne, Pa. has nothing in common with Atlantic City, N. J. We at Villanova, however, have and hold the information that these two cities are responsible for the greatest Alphonse-Gaston combination to grace the campus these many years. Edward J. Gallagher was born in the resort town, and John A. Reddy first saw light of day in the woody, Pennsylvania suburb.

While Ed drove away at the triple-R routine at St. Madeline's, Jack was knocking himself out at St. Cyril's; while the former varied his secondary education at West Catholic, Ridley Park, and the Pierce Schools, the latter studied at West Catholic and let it go at that.

JOHN REDDY

At C&F, in the good old days when that School was referred to as "Shangri-La," the careers of these lads merged, and they have been together ever since. Ed, fresh and businesslike because of his experience as an automobile salesman on his father's plantation, became a marketing major, and in the Spanish Club, the DPE, sundry Band Committees, the Student Council, and, finally, in the capacities of Copy Editor of the Belle Air, Circulation Manager of the Villanovan, and Chairman of the Financiers' Frolic distinguished himself as a born organizer and an expediter of no little ability.



EDWARD J. GALLAGHER

Jack, also a member of the DPE, now holds the purse strings of that group; he has been on several Band Committees, is now on the board directing the Financiers' Frolic, and is the present Business Manager of the Belle Air. He is noted for his patience under pressure, and this trait helps keep harmony in the tempestuous offices of the year-book.

Jack, who is a day-hop, and Ed, who also carries his lunch, are both about to give their all for Uncle Sam; Jack has been recently accepted for service in familiar organization called the U.S. Navy, and Ed's fate is in the hands of the good General Hershy.

When these two fellows leave Villanova, we will lose the services of a unit, for the team of Reddy-Gallagher functions that way. We do not know two more diverse characters, and yet we have never seen such close cooperation in all things as is evidenced by this combo.

"I thank you, Mr. Gallagher." "You're welcome, Reddy-boy."

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

OHH! It sure is great to be back again after those four miserable days of doing nothing, eating plenty and of course all the rest of the monotony that goes with a leave.

We ran into **Joe McFarland** on our way home last week. He had just gotten out of boot camp. We also understand that his buddy **Bill Butler,** is a Midshipman at Harvard University Navy Supply School. He expected to be there for a year (much to his distaste), but will be commissioned shortly. **Geroge McFadden** is up there with him.

A/S James Callahan was recently discharged from a hospital, where he had been laid up after a plane crash, at Presbyterian College Air School. While he was in Alabama he noticed **Joe Lord's** name in headlines—chosen No. 1 basketball player. Joe was the unanimous choice for the All-Star team at that Cadet Center. Great going, Joe. Jim also mentions that he heard from **Bill Helmig** who is getting ready to go to New Zealand for a rest after many months of action in the South Pacific.

Some more news of the South Pacific battles comes of two of our fine priests who went into the service as Chaplains. **Fr. Handron,** who had charge of our band, has been in about every battle they had in the last two months over there. **Fr. 'Donnell** is another who has seen plenty of it. In fact, about three quarters of his unit were wiped out. Thank God, he came through all right.

Pvt. Turner Cottrell was just released from the hospital where he has been laid up with a very bad arm for ten months. He has been "discharged to duty" at Camp Lee, Va.

Gene Hannon is over in England now and is very disappointed that he hasn't heard from his old classmates. Come on, you guys give with the letter-writing.

A sight for sore eyes was **Bill Savage** when he dropped in to see us last Monday. He had been looking forward to those coming nine days at home. Before he left his base, he ran into **"Juke" Powell** and they had one of those old-friendly chats. Nothing like seeing old friends again!

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

AS the last traces of the haze caused by last week's "Holiday Hangover" disappear we find the inevitable annual blossoming of the social season. Joe V. Twelve discovers his date-roster being quickly filled for weeks to come. Brenda Bryn Mawr, Rosie Rosemont and Isabelle Immaculata came up with dances on successive week-ends while we are planning a few brawls ourselves for the near future.

The little boy rabbit and the little girl rabbit were chased into a cave by a pack of foxes. Squatting there, as rabbits are wont to squat, and panting for breath after a hard run, the little girl rabbit looked out at the foxes poking their snouts into the narrow mouth of the cave, and asked the little boy rabbit, "What will we do now?" The little boy rabbit thought for a moment, then sagaciously replied, "Guess we'll just have to stay here 'till we outnumber them."

This is the news that you have been waiting for — I quote from "Yank," the army's weekly: "If an enlisted man or officer is elected President, Vice President, State Governor, a member of Congress, of a state legislature or judge of a Federal or State court, he can be discharged or released from active duty for the purpose of assuming office." (Get the girl friend busy electioneering; there is an election soon.)

On the other hand, civilian life isn't a bed of roses these days. What for instance, would be your reaction to the following proclamation recently issued by Uncle Sammy, if you still wore that zoot suit. "A statement of possible income must be filed by everyone, including married men who are are fathers or non-fathers, if his annual Victory tax exceeds the deductable percentage of his approximate dispersion. Computation of the precise statistical minimum must be based upon the fundamental ratio of expendable assets. Failure to comply with this request will be dealt with severely."

Here's one for the quiz fans — During a recent visit to a Bavarian restaurant I witnessed the following conversation between a bewhiskered patron and a foreign-looking waiter.

F-U-N-E-X?
S-V-F-X.
F-U-N-E-M?
S-V-F-M.
F-U-N-E-M-N-X?
S-V-F-M-N-X.

Sure—I thought they might be sabateurs, too, but the translation proved quite innocent. (You can find it on the back page.)

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman, A.S.

SPRING is here, the grass is green, the trees are budding and best of all the fish are biting. . .nope, there's nothing like dangling a line in front of a nice looking specimen of bass or perch . . .but something almost as good is handing a line to a nice looking specimen of femininity and don't think that quite a bit of that hasn't been going on lately too. . . Let's look over the favorite fishing spot this past weekend . . . it was the field house and the occasion was the nifty shindig put on by the Jenkintown Yankee Doodle Service Club . . .the boys were just angling around and the girls were all fishing for compliments and well did they deserve them too . . .

After casting around a bit our eyes happened to fall on **Foster Blough, Paul Reynolds** and **Clarence Call** getting a few tips from the girls who should know all about the water—the WAVES. . . Then there was **John Bradley** and **Frank Solis** with two of a kind, twin sisters Helen and Pat . . . their family really struck it rich in the beauty line. . .**Charlie Mamzic** seemed to be using extra heavy cord because we noticed that his line was strong; but then he was fishing for a very worthy prize. .

There to one side were the stags . . .worthy catches for the right kind of bait. . .we weren't fishing but we noticed the three **Joes: Costello, Sulock** and **Carroll** along with **Walt Huber, Bill Boyle** and many others. . .they seemed to be having a lot of luck and a good time to boot. . .

Accompanying **John Bradley's** sister Jane was **John Burke** and the fact that he was under the watchful eye of brother didn't detract from his enjoyment of the evening. . .

Tom O'Connell was gallant to the Nth degree. . .he offered to go out of his way just to ride back in the bus with the girls who entertained just to see that nothing happened to them. . .very nice of him. . .And now a tribute to **George "This mike is broken again" Doak** and his thirty talented and beautiful girls. . .they really put on a wonderful show. . .let's hope they come back and real soon too.

Looking over the calendar of events for the next few weeks we notice some more great "fishing" opportunities. . .On the 25th there is the Card Party and Dance and on the 29th the Coca Cola Parade of Spotlight Bands brings Les Brown to our Field House . . .and if this past weekend was one that got away always remember that there are plenty of fish in the sea.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

All Star Boxing Bouts Set For Next Friday Night

The time — 8:00 P. M.; the place — Field House; the occasion — All Star Boxing Bouts. The intramural boxing tournament of last semester will be repeated this semester by popular demand. Sensing the rabid interest of the students in this sport, Fr. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Intramural Sports, has endeavored in every manner to make this semester's tournament surpass all those preceding it.

As stated before, the bouts will begin at 8:00 P. M. and will in all probability last until 10:00 P. M. This otherwise unenjoyable interval of the day will be crammed with a dozen or more fast stepping, slam banging bouts ably engaged in by not only some of leather slingers of the preceding semesters but also a few newcomers who have had quite a bit of experience in the fleet. Included in this latter category are Paul Smunk, William Burke, and Jack De Labarra who look very promising.

Returning "Vets"

Another newcomer but only to the Intramural Boxing ranks is "Bill" Russell who seconded and helped with the coaching last semester. Bill may box this year and will probably help out as a second until the time of the bout. A few of the veteran mittmen returning are: "Bill" Lamb, "Jim" Tucker, George Burkhardt, Paul Reynolds, Roger Lattanza, Joe McGovern, John Atkinson, "Reds" Brahm, and Jim Lamb, brother of Bill, who is a veteran of last Spring's tourney and is remembered by the pre-V-12 Villanovans for his slam banging three rounds with "Windy" Barret. Roger Lattanza, who gave an excellent exhibition last year with Dick Breen, probably one of the best boxers seen on the sod of Villanova for some time, looks very good and will not disappoint the fans this semester.

The wrestling of the previous tourney will not be continued in the present exhibitions due to the lack of aspiring maulers.

Musical Interlude

Furnishing the in-between bout entertainment will be Gene Konopka and the Villanovans who made a big hit last semester. The master of ceremonies and announcer will be none other than Tom O'Connel who handled this category rather well last semester. The time keeper will be William Carter of Austin Hall. Contributing a helping hand and handling the fighters will be Art Raimo PI 2/C and Bill Russel.

Four Meets Remain On Track Schedule

Following the Annapolis meet there remains but four meets on the outdoor schedule of the track team. These meets may be supplemented at a later date with more, as yet unscheduled, opponents. The present schedule lists the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania on April 28-29. Following these on May 20 are the I.C.4-A Championships. For the first time in many years, Philadelphians will have the Championships here in their home town instead of New York. For various and sundry reasons the site of the Championships will be Franklin Field.

On May 27, the cindermen will engage Swarthmore at their field. Rounding out the season for this year will be a meet with the V-12 trainees from Muhlenberg. This meet will also be away at the Mule Stadium at Allentown.

Although there is a fair number of men out for the team, there is a definite need for more, if a representative team is to be formed.

Chief Specialist Lisco Changed To Recruiting Post

Chief Specialist John A. Lisco, U. S. N. R., recently appointed baseball coach has been transferred to a new station by the Navy Department. This disappointing news was received by the candidates for that team as they fell out for practice on Tuesday afternoon, April 4. As yet, however, his position as physical training instructor has not been filled.

Chief Lisco came to Villanova last November in a minor switch in the Ship's Company. With previous experience as instructor at the SeaBee camp at Camp Allen and at the V-12 Unit at Purdue University Lisco was received here, not by a welcoming committee, but by a severe case of grippe. Due to the resulting stay at sick bay, December saw the first contact between Chief Lisco and the trainees. For three months, he drilled and exercised the sailors and marines, and in early March he assumed the additional duties of baseball coach.

C/SPEC. JOHN LISCO

"Hit and Run"

Although his job of coaching was only a little over a month, Chief Lisco did remarkably well. His organization and handling of an unwieldy and large group of over fifty candidates was only exceeded by his enthusiasm. "Hit" and "Run" were his two orders, for as he said, "Hitting will win games" and likewise, "If you can't outhit a team be able to outrun them on the bases".

Recruit Duty

Although he has already been assigned to various stations as physical instructor, Chief Lisco now encounters something different for at his new post he is doing recruiting work. He has been assigned to the Naval Radio School at Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania.

Chief Lisco's orders did not come in that group which included the change of Commanding Officers. His were separate orders and a replacement is expected in the near future.

SWIM MEET

All those who are participating in the coming intramural meet will be allowed to swim on afternoons which they have free and substitute this swimming for their regular P.T. period. Those doing so will turn their names in to their respective Hall captains.

Middies Swamp Track Team In Season Opener

All First Places Swept by Midshipmen in 93-13 Defeat; Siano, Golden Place in Pouring Rain

The Navy "took to its element" at Thompson Stadium on Saturday to outclass the Villanova trackmen in their initial test of the season. On a rain-soaked track and a straightaway that was covered with an inch and a half of water, the Midshipmen splashed, jumped and threw their way to first place in each event.

In their first 1944 outing, the "Ensigns-to-be" displayed a well-balanced team which should do well in the coming season. Considering the condition of the track, Van Velzer's 10 second hundred was the outstanding performance of the day.

Siano Second

George Brown, I.C.4-A, champion, took first place from Villanova's John Siano in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet, four and one-quarter inches.

The meet, originally scheduled as a quadrangular affair, was finally run between the two teams when Loyola and Virginia dropped out. Due to the downpour, which ended simultaneously with the last event, the high jump and pole vault events were called off.

Villanova's thinclads showed definite need of training. Hampered by unfortunate weather, the majority of the team entered its first meet in far from peak condition. Several members of the Main Line team were unable to perform at all due to injuries and lack of conditioning.

Men Needed

Jim Skane, manager of the team, announces that, "There are still spots open on the team for men who have some ability, and who are willing to work—especially pole vaulters, high jumpers and hurdlers.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by

TRACK Continued On Page Four

West Point to be First Game After Annapolis Rainout

Pending Game Not Probable Due To Complications; Probable Varsity Nine Already Seeded Out; Al Severance Is Acting Coach

A new season and a new squad was met with old traditional baseball luck last Wednesday. The initial game of the schedule was rained out when the team went down to Crabtown to engage the 1944 Annapolis nine. No sooner had the team left Philadelphia than word was received from Annapolis that it was raining there and that there would be no game. But when team arrived, the sun was beaming and it seemed we would play after all. Such was not to be for once more the rains came and the game washed out leaving the opening holes of the schedule empty.

Attempts to schedule a game to fill the only open date on the spring program ran into a snag and the team will have an opportunity to adjust batting eyes before the trip to West Point on April 22.

On paper there is more power in this year's lineup than the one that represented Villanova last year. Gordon Mueller, from Baltimore, "Reds" Lafferty, the pride of Kennet Square who pitched for the locals last year, and Gene Weinert, former McCall American Legion twirler who was also on last year's team head the pitching staff for this year. Dick Naslund, Bob Formaini, and Phil Jakeway (the brains of the staff) are out to give them some competition for starting roles. Holding up this sextet of flingers are John Siano of football fame who holds a slight weight advantage over George Lewin, a local boy who has also played some football in his day.

Severance Coach

Jack Fetting and Al Sondheimer are fighting for the reception post. Two converted outfielders, Dick Breen and Johnny Corr are battling for the keystone sack. "Squeeky" Warner is back at his old post in the shortfield. On the hot corner visitors will meet "Silent John" Ramsey, who distinguished himself on the basketball court during the past season.

Roaming the outer gardens, in some combination as yet undecided, spectators will find Johnny Killelea, Frank Bloom, John Anderson, Danny Horgan, Ed Burns, and

BASEBALL Continued On Page Four

Intramural Touch Football Begins On Monday Night

With the weather just a little too cold and the darkness of evening approaching too rapidly for baseball, Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Intramural Athletics, has arranged a touch football league modeled after the highly successful one which was run last fall. The circuit will be composed of four teams, one from Mendel, Austin, Fedigan and Alumni and comprised of six men to a team. Games were started last night at 6:00 P. M. and continued till 7:00 P. M., when the Marines met Mendel while Fedigan battled it out with Alumni.

Few Rules

The league will run for two straight weeks up to and including Thursday, April 27. Each team will play the other halls three times during the course of the schedule with the winner of the most games proclaimed the champion of the Campus. Rules of the circuit are very few, the only requirements being that the game be two hand touch, with no spikes or cleats allowed, and the games to be forfeited if the team doesn't show up within 15 minutes of the official starting time which is 6:00 P. M.

Assisting Fr. McKee with the various halls are Joe Ringlestein, A.S., Fedigan, Dave Ward, A.S., Mendel, Pvt. Tom O'Connell, Austin, and Joe Walters, A.S., Alumni. These men have been selected by the moderator to organize the teams within their own halls.

Alumni Transfers

In Mendel, each of the decks will field a team and will rotate so that each will play the other dorms once. The other three representatives are picking their six best men

INTRAMURALS Continued On Page Four

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again

...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

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Lt. Cmdr. Hannah

Continued from Page One

cations, and served as the commanding officer of numerous units. On September 16, 1940, he was recalled to active duty as executive officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve School, U. S. S. Boston, Receiving Ship San Francisco.

In May 1942, utilizing his knowledge in the field of communications and his ability for organization, the Navy Department ordered Comdr. Hannah to Harvard University to assist in the construction of the Naval Officers Communications School. He remained as executive officer of the newly conceived and established school until February, 1943.

At that time Comdr. Hannah was assigned to a post which he is only permitted to describe as "duty outside the continental limits of the United States." On March 1, 1944, he reported to this campus as commanding officer of the V-12 Unit.

In commenting on his appointment Comdr. Hannah had this to say:

"During the brief period of time since my arrival here on this campus, there has been abundant evidence of the fine spirit of cooperation which the Navy enjoys at Villanova College. I cannot stress too strongly the excellent co-operation which I have had thus far and I look forward with confidence to working in close harmony with the President, Father Stanford, and with the other officials of the College. In fact, the friendly spirit which I have encountered everywhere on the campus is most heartening.

"In taking over the command of the Navy V-12 Training Unit at Villanova College, I was immediately impressed with the efficiency and smoothness with which the Unit functions. In saying this, I pay tribute not only to the College officials but also to the excellent pioneer work of my predecessor, Commander E. J. Milner, who has been advanced to a new command on the Pacific."

On the arrival of the new commanding officer, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College, had the following comment to make:

"I am most happy that Lt. Comdr. Edward Hannah has been assigned as the Commanding Officer of the Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova College. He comes to us highly recommended by his superior officers. We are proud to welcome him to our midst.

"Commander Hannah has had a long career with the Navy and the rich background of experience he has gained will fit him for his duties at Villanova.

"It is my hope that he will be at home with us at once and that his tour of duty here will be most pleasant for him. I can assure him of the enthusiastic cooperation of the administration and faculty to the end that the Naval Training Unit at Villanova may uphold and increase the prestige thus far attained."

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Track

Continued From Page Three

Banks (Navy); third, Johnson (Navy). Time, 15.8s.

One-Mile Run — Won by Barry (Navy); second, Hunter (Navy); third, Smith (Navy). Time 4m, 48.5s.

100-Yard Dash—Won by VanVelzer (Navy); second Strickler (Navy); third McClellan (Navy). Time, 10s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Boswell (Navy); second, Stoutebaugh (Navy); third, Golden (Villanova). Time, 22.3s.

440-Yard Run — Won by Lebourgeois (Navy); second, Simons (Navy); third, Cox (Villanova). Time 52.2s.

Two-mile Run—Won by Grimsley (Navy); second, Dempsey (Navy); third, L. Brown (Navy). Time, 10m, 27s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Caskey (Navy); second, Shoen (Navy); tied for third, Walker and Wells (Villanova). Time 2m, 6.2s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Banks (Navy), second, Killilea (Villanova); third, Nobman (Navy).

Discuss—Won by Strong (Navy); second, Martin (Navy); third, G. Brown (Navy). Distance—100.2 ft.

Broad Jump—Won by Bauman (Navy); second, Cox Villanova); third, Killilea (Villanova). Distance—21 feet, 9¾ inches.

Javelin—Won by Patton (Navy); second, Royalty (Navy); third, Kelley (Navy). Distance—167 feet.

Baseball

Continued From Page Three

Charley Critides. Final selections will be made on the basis of defensive and hitting strength in all cases.

Acting-coach Severance has been holding infield drill on Mendel Field in the evening to supplement regular afternoon sessions.

TRANSLATION

Have you any eggs?
Yes, we have eggs.
Have you any ham?
Yes, we have ham.
Have you any ham and eggs?
Yes, we have ham and eggs.

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Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

to represent their respective barracks. The favorite of the league is undoubtedly Fedigan as Joe Ringlestein welcomed with open arms both George Shammo and John Ramsey stars of last fall's Alumni Hall champion team, in a transfer at the semester. As a result of this, Joe Walters is having some trouble trying to replace these men but with a whole hall to choose from, the job shouldn't prove to be too difficult. From down the leatherneck's way, Tom O'Connell isn't saying much but it is rumored that he has more than one trick up his sleeve with which he intends to bring the title to the Marine barracks.

Military Training

Continued from Page One

equivalent to similar courses given in college.

(b) Whether or not such courses can be credited as "electives" under the particular degree program which the applicant wishes.

(c) Whether or not such courses can be accepted as "required" courses in the particular degree program.

Subject-Matter Exams

It is important that it be understood that the Subject Matter Examinations of the Armed Forces Institute will have the greatest single weight with the College in determining what credit may be granted to individual applicants seeking advanced standing. Grades attained at the completion of correspondence courses whether conducted by the Armed Forces Institute or by a cooperating university will have minor significance. Therefore, all prospective applicants are strongly urged to apply to the Institute for the Examinations whenever they feel they have attained mastery of a particular subject. It is to be noted that these examinations will be administered only on the initiative and request of the individual.

In cases of students who have at least 2 terms of residence at Villanova College prior to entering the Armed Services and who have obtained additional credit while members of the Armed Services, consideration will be given to waiving the rule of residence during the senior year.

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Vol. 18—No. 6 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1944

Lt. McClintock Arrives As New Exec.; Lt. August Leaves Unit For Sea Duty

Former Professor of Psychology Comes From Penn State to Assume New Post

As part of the sweeping changes which have been effected in the administrative personnel of this Unit in the past few weeks, Lt. James A. McClintock, USNR, a man trained specifically for work in the V-12 Program since his enlistment a year ago, has been appointed Executive Officer of this station.

Born in Cherokee, Iowa, on April 1, 1903, Mr. McClintock spent his boyhood days in Washington State and in Roseburg and Salem, Oregon. After graduation from Roseburg High School in 1921, he worked for a year and a half with a banking concern before matriculating at Willamette Universtiy in Salem. From here he was graduated with a B.A. degree in psychology in 1927.

Attracted by the ministry, Mr. McClintock next attended the Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J., where he was awarded a B.D. degree in 1930. Further study at New York University brought him an M.A. in Psychology in 1930 and a Ph.D. in Philosophy and Religion in 1934. An additional year and a half studying psychology at Columbia University and the University of Oregon completed his graduate work.

LT. J. McCLINTOCK, USNR

From 1930 until 1943, Mr. McClintock was a faculty member at Brother's College of Drew University, and is at present on leave of absence from his duties as Professor of psychology and Director of Personnel at that institution.

Outstanding among Mr. McClintock's memberships in numerous national and sectional psychological associations are the four years during which he was president of the New Jersey Association of Psychology and Treasurer of the American College Personnel Association.

Prior to receiving his commission in the Navy on April 21, 1943, Mr. McClintock did considerable work, both for the government and privately, in the fields of civilian morale and psychology. He has lectured and written extensively on the latter subject. He also

NEW EXEC.
Continued on Page Four

Completes 10 Months Duty as Executive Officer; Joins Comdr. Milner's Staff

Along with other changes in the ship's company during the past two weeks, the Navy V-12 Unit of Villanova lost the services of one of the most respected and well liked officers on board—Lt. Harry W. A. August, USNR, former executive officer.

LT. HARRY AUGUST, USNR

Mr. August left last week for the West Coast where he will join Comdr. Edward J. Milner, USN, former Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit here, to become a member of his new ship's company.

Lt. August was commissioned in March, 1943, following a versatile career in journalism, which saw him as editor and practically author of a small town newspaper; reporter and later News Editor of the Pittburgh Press; and Professor of Journalism at Duquesne University.

From the classroom to the drill field, Mr. August will be missed. The **Villanovan** joins with the Villanova ship's company, faculty and students in wishing him great success in his future work.

63 Take Competitive Scholarship Exams

The annual Competitive Scholarship Examinations for Villanova College were conducted on Saturday, April 22, 1944, in room 215 Mendel Hall. Sixty-three students from high schools in this vicinity took the exam. The men with the three highest marks will receive a $1,000 scholarship to the College.

St. Joseph's Prep School of Philadelphia led in the number in attendance from one school with 22 students. West Catholic sent 12; Malvern Prep. 5; Lancaster Catholic, 6; Northeast Catholic, 4; Roman Catholic, 2; Reading Catholic, 2; and the remainder of the participants were from 9 local high schools.

National Salute With Les Brown

The Navy V-12, its officers and men, will receive a national salute on Saturday, April 29, when "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" will present Les Brown and His Orchestra in an entertainment at Villanova College, it was announced by George S. Deery of the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company, sponsor of the affair.

In addition to a regular show there will be a twenty-five minute coast-to-coast broadcast over 173 Blue Network Stations, spotlighting the V-12 Unit, its personnel and accomplishments.

Les Brown, although one of the best known arrangers and sax players in the country, never succeeded in catching on as a band-leader until about three years ago. Les would save money that he made as an arranger and side man. When he had saved a certain amount, he would step out and organize an orchestra. After a few months the band would flop and Les would return to arranging and sax playing until he gathered together another nest egg.

About three years ago the name of Les Brown started across the horizon and its popularity kept increasing until in a recent poll conducted by Radio Daily, Brown was acclaimed among the ten leading band-leaders in the country.

"The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," sponsored nationally by The Coca-Cola Company, is heard six nights a week from Navy, Army, Marine, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine bases, as well as from war production plants. The series is now in its 84th week and has traveled more than 617,000 "spotlight" miles.

Subject Matter Exams Help Set College Credits

Because of prominence given to **Subject Matter Examinations** in the policy announced last week for granting credit for training courses to returning service men, we are able to present this week, with the cooperation of College Administration a further classification of this matter, in question and answer form.

What are these Subject Matter Examinations?

Subject Matter Examinations are special examinations prepared at government expense in various fields of study by expert groups of examiners. The War Department contract for this work has been placed with the University of Chicago under the directorship of Ralph W. Tyler. The examiners are drawn from the staff of the University of Chicago as well as from other universities and colleges.

What is the purpose of these Subject Matter Examinations?

Through these **Subject Matter Examinations,** which are constructed with an eye to the qualitative and quantitative requirements of a typical college course, it is hoped that individual colleges will have a definite basis for evaluating the training courses given in a variety of ways under varying circumstances.

It is generally recognized that there are many training courses given under the auspices of the Armed Services which have significant value as far as college credit is concerned. The problem is how to evaluate these courses and give them the proper measure of credit. While such training courses may be strictly on a college level and while records may be available as to the grades or standings which a man has attained in these courses, there are real difficulties in the way of the individual college attempting to evaluate them as to the comparable value with similar courses in college.

Thus a course in calculus may be given as part of the regular training program of Army and Navy or it may be voluntarily taken up through the facilities of the Armed Forces Institute. The grades which the individual attained in this course may be a matter of record. This will not be of much help to a college in evaluating the record since the scope and quality of the work done may be very difficult to ascertain. To meet this difficulty, the expedient of **Subject Matter Examinations** has been devised.

How are these examinations prepared?

These examinations are prepared through the cooperative efforts of educational agencies with the aid of appropriate college professors. Thus, Mathematics professors in a number of recognized colleges would be asked to state the content, scope and objectives of a standard college course in Calculus. Lists of questions and problems which the average Calculus student in college ought to be able to handle are prepared. Then an examination is constructed. It is sent to various professors for criticisms and suggestions. In the light of these, it is again revised and then it is tested on students at various institutions. In the light of this experience, a final draft of the examination is prepared.

How can the relative worth of these examinations be judged?

By the use of such examinations over wide areas and by many individuals, it is possible to build up national norms. To enable the individual colleges to establish institutional norms and to have first hand experience with such examinations, parallel tests have been prepared in order that colleges may use them with their own students

EXAMINATIONS
Continued on Page Four

Notice

Because many professors have scheduled mid-semester exams for the coming week, the **Villanovan** will conform with former policy and produce no issue next Tuesday, May 2.

DPE Features Johnny Warrington At Annual Financiers' Frolic On May 13

JOHNNY WARRINGTON

Len Mayfair Also Signed to Provide Music for Continuous Dancing; Both Are Popular Local Bands

Johnny Warrington and his new music for dancing America will come to Villanova College on May 13, 1944, playing for the Delta Pi Epsilon's fourth annual Financiers' Frolic to be held in the field house.

Edward J. Gallagher, chairman of the dance, announced the contracting of this popular band, together with Len Mayfair's orchestra, to provide continuous dancing for the evening. Both bands were obtained through the efforts of the Band Committee headed by William Barrett.

Features of Johnny Warrington's orchestra are the fine vocals of lovely Dawn Fredericks and Bon Bon who was formerly with Jan Savitt; and Davey Stephens, master of piano concertos. These, together with Johnny's colorful choice of dance music and his imaginative arrangements, combine to make his orchestra highly popular in this locality.

Joins Savitt

Warrington started on his musical career playing in high school and college bands side by side with such present day music masters as Ziggy Elman, Sonny Dunham, Cottie Williams, Les Brown and Johnny Long. He played with the latter two while a student at Duke University.

He joined Jan Savitt's orchestra after graduating from Duke, and soon became his leading arranger and featured saxophonist. After staying three years with Savitt, Johnny decided to form his own band and selected only top-notch musicians to play with him.

Gets Wide Acclaim

Today, Warrington's success is apparent in the popular acclaim given him by music magazines and newspapers of colleges where he has played. His now famous music for dance loving America promises to make the Financiers' Frolic an outstanding success.

The ticket committee wishes to remind all concerned that tickets are $4.50 until May 1, after which date, and until dance time, they will be $5.50. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Commerce and Finance School Frat or in the **Villanovan Office,** room 119 Mendel Hall, from 12:30 to 1:30 every day.

Phi Kap Meets To Plan June Dance

Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, held a short meeting last Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 214 Mendel to discuss the business of the next few months. President Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., presided over the meeting.

After considering the difficulties encountered by the Commerce school fraternity in attempting to secure the services of a well-known band, members of Phi Kappa Pi presented and passed a motion that a local orchestra be signed for their forthcoming dance.

Three men who have had some experience in dealing with orchestras were then appointed to investigate conditions in the musical field and secure the best available at moderate rates. Those selected were: Pvt. Raymond W. Kasper, Senior Chemical engineer, who did similar work in high school; Joseph H. Heim, A.S., Junior Basic engineer, who has also had experience in such matters; and Robert C. Cramer, Junior Chemical engineer, who is himself an excellent trumpet player.

Date Uncertain

Although the exact date of the dance has not yet been set, President McGuinn announced that it would probably be held the first week in June. Because of the decision to sign a small orchestra, ticket price will be moderate.

With the business concerning the dance completed, a short discussion of the financial status of the fraternity was held. Members were urged to keep themselves up to date in the payment of dues in order to avoid finding themselves several dollars in arrears when the time comes for them to receive keys at the end of their senior year.

Next Meeting Set

To this end a list of the amount each man owes the fraternity will be posted on the engineering bulletin board in the near future. This procedure was approved by a unanimous vote of the members before being adopted.

Membership cards were then issued to those present and the meeting was adjourned. Another meeting will be held in a week or two at which further plans for the dance will be made and an interesting movie will be shown.

Student Demands Bring Library Hour Changes

Due to present demands made on the College Library, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, announced the following changes that have been made in the hours that the library will be open. Monday to Friday, the hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., and on Saturday, from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. During the past, the library has been closed from 5:15 to 7:00 P.M. It will now be open during that period.

Baldwin Plant Trip Planned By A.S.M.E.

Robert J. Casey, A.S., president of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has called a meeting of its members Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel Hall. At this meeting, plans for the coming plant trip to the Baldwin Locomotive Works will be discussed.

Movies which should prove of great interest to M. E.'s will be shown. The film, entitled "Building a Bomber," deals with the details of construction of the Martin B-26 bomber.

The Philadelphia Section of the A.S.M.E. will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the Engineers Club. Many members of the Student branch here plan to be present.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to your husband, son or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may be placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - APRIL 25, 1944

Neutrocities

WE are led to believe that the stifling of neutral embassies in Britain has been demanded by a need of secrecy. If this is true, the situation is anything but favorable. The invasion date is still a mystery to the American public; the reasons given for the discontinuation of neutral diplomatic correspondence seem to say that the mystery is not universal among the allies.

Does the drastic step taken to assure deception and surprise imply that there are traitors among the allied chiefs? This is hardly possible. What, then, is the true reason for this imposed silence? One theory holds that Germany has been infected with the jitters because of constant talk of invasion, and that this recent move increases the fever of fear. This makes sense.

Another school of thought has it that the neutrals, whom the United States and Britain seem to be troubled with, are thus warned of Allied power, and are threatened with dire consequences for failure to side with the Allies.

This brings up the subject of neutrality, although the topic has found new argument in the present policy of the Allies. Until recently, it was taken for granted by altruistic internationalists that neutrality was possible. This neutrality was able to be accomplished in one of two ways: sell to both belligerents, or sell to neither of them.

Because of economic necessity, the neutrals in this war have deemed it wise to deal with both sides. This is their prerogative. Turkey has sold to both the Allies and the Axis. To discontinue sales to either, portends war to this nation. It does not matter to Turkey which side rends her soil and blackens her landscape. She fears Russia as much as she fears Germany—perhaps more.

Eire, although not officially engaged in the present war, has sent thousands of volunteers into the British forces, and has demanded only one right of a neutral, that of retaining foreign embassies. Furthermore, according to the Irish law and policy, the North of Ireland is as much a part of her nation as the South was a part of the United States during the Civil War; we, by arbitrarily considering the North as English soil, were guilty of diplomatic effrontry and, to be perfectly honest, of actual occupation of neutral territory.

How is it posible to consider the North as British in one light and then to insist that it is part of Eire in another thought. It will be remembered that in the closing of the border between the North and the South, a distinct separation was made to the effect that the North was Britain; yet in a conscription of manpower for the British Army it was deemed unallowable to draft those of the North since they were definitely citizens of Eire. Such inconsistency cannot be tolerated in the determination of international policy.

Sweden has done business with both parties in the strife and has retained all her rights of neutrality; Spain, who had help from the enemy in the darkest moment in her history, has been fighting a terrible battle against actual involvement in the present war. She, too, has sold goods indiscriminately to both sides.

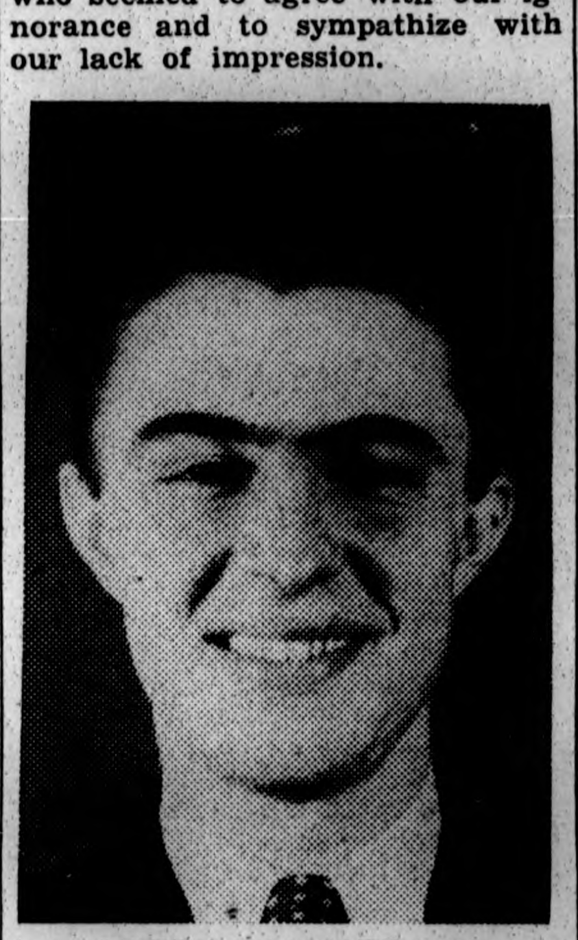
We do not demand of these countries that they stop business relations with both sides; we demand that they stop selling to the enemy. This policy has been effective, for we have been able to frighten the weak and small and politically ill nations into our way of thinking.

The blanketing of their embassies in Britain is the latest move to prove our sincerity and the force of our-not-too-tacit threat. Military and political expediency may direct this action, but the pages of history will weigh its honesty.

Meet the Boys

WHEN we first entered Vilalnova we were the unfortunate victim of adverse circumstances. This was in the Fall of 1941 and the science of argumentation was then a major sport. The heavy atmosphere of the pie-shop was often further burdened with weighty invectives, gross misstatements, and slightly adulterated quotations from the current books-of-the-month.

The subject under discussion when we first descended into the day-hop dungeon, was poetry. We made an easy target for the debaters because our regular freshman hat and pin, to say nothing of the bizarre effect the sophomore contingent had produced in our dress, made us more than a trifle outstanding. As we passed the crowd which sat and stood around one of the round, white tables, somebody grabbed us, and, presenting us to the members of the confab, asked us if, "I met this morning morning's minion . . ." meant anything to us. It did not, and we often reflect that it still does not. At any rate, we immediately found ourself with new friends, fellows who seemed to agree with our ignorance and to sympathize with our lack of impression.



THOMAS McFARLAND

There were various subdivisions of argument in the circle. There was the classic-clique, which comprised the exponents of the forms and figures of the past along with any present work which approached these. Tom McKimmey, who had every name in the world of sports on the tip of his tongue, was the current scholar of the drama. There was the quiet, soft-spoken Howie McCall, he of the fiery pen; there was the stolid, austere Paul McBryan, a mathematician with a flare for the arts; there was Tom Devine, poet and editor-to-be; there was the scholarly and conservative Bill Schubert; and, of course, there was the humorist and poet, Johnnie Fullam.

Tom Sullivan was the student of the group; Ward Guncheon, Big Deal Gallagher, and Bob Canfield were the businessmen. Tom Doyle was the editor of the Villanovan; Joe McCabe and Bob McIntyre represented the related arts of oratory and acting.

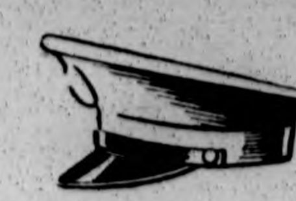
The "moderns," who were the instigators of the discussion at hand, enfolded the wan, slim "Orson" Welles, whose poetry read like a Greek treatise on Einstien, the long-haired "Omar of Main Line mead," Chris Kiefer, and the illustrious John Quinn, the poet-realist, the poet-modern, the poet-for-the-sake-of-being-a-poet.

The man who had trapped us, and who had entered us as exhibit "A," spoke with a Russian dialect that he had picked up somewhere in New Jersey. He was the erstwhile "Mayor of Austin Hall," the wit of the college, Frank Buckley, who gave not a warped hoot who won the argument, so long as opportunity was afforded to turn the blasting hose of biting sarcasm on all the members present. He happened to be, for the moment, on the side of the classic-lovers, and my ignorance seemed to carry his point.

The moderns protested that the man-in-the-street does not ordinarily ken any of the greats, so that his unfair opinion in the present case had nothing to do with the worth of the work he so blandly disregarded. In the ensuing scuffle for verbal predominance, we ventured our own weak opinion more than once, but we were al-

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

WE'VE mentioned before about **Dan Shields** being over in Italy, but Fr. Grimes received another letter from him recently and we feel he deserves a little more honorable mention. At the time we didn't quite realize what he'd really been through. The fact is that he's been in the very thick of it and is one who understands the hell that war is. He was just back from the front lines when he wrote Father and he gave a very vivid description of what was going on around him. He was writing by the dim light of a candle, another soldier was trying to do the same but was having a hard time concentrating. He could hear the guns firing off in the distance while a group of men across the way were have a great time with a few bottles of wine. Dan says that the Germans are very good fighters and also very tricky and that it won't be any quick and easy job to make them give in.

It's too bad we can't mention all the fellows who are doing the real fighting, but, unfortunately, we don't know where most of them are. We have heard from **Harry Binder**, though, who is over in England. There is only one complaint that Harry has and it's really a tough one for him—he doesn't like the English women. Too bad, Harry, we all understand your plight.

It seems that a lot of our fellows have gone western on us. They've migrated to Texas. **Gene Ruane** is at the Army Air Forces Gunners School in Laredo . . . **A/C Bob Roualt** is an instructor at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Dallas . . . **P. F. C. Thomas Gowen** is attached to the 716th Tank Bn. doing clerical work at Camp Howze . . . **A/C Thomas F. Burns** has been transferred from Ellington Field to Childress . . . **A/C Jim Donahue** is now at San Marcus . . . and **Norman Kordwitz** has left ASTP at Columbia, Montana, for Camp Bowie, where he is attached to the Medical Unit, 667th F. A. B.

P. F. C. Rog Reardon came through with a letter from a hospital in New Caledonia. Rog included a very good description of their Chapel, with a picture to go with it. He said that the fellows made it themselves and it is so well put together that it makes them all feel like they are going to Mass in their own church back home.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

Whether he be from Musty Gulch or Brooklyn, the Service Man has an eternally persistant cry wherever he may be—"There's no place like home." He may be stationed on the east side of heaven, but, since it isn't "home," he'll find something wrong with it. Philadelphia is hardly the worst place that a person could be stationed, but it receives more than its share of criticism. With apologies to Mr. Kipling, I should like to present a Barrack's Room Ballad" which it has prompted.

* * *

ODE TO PHILADELPHIA

Now, in Pennsy's miserable
clime,
Where I used to spend my time
In the service of "his highness"—
Franklin D.
I spent my weeks in hibernation,
For Saturday's consolation,
For that's the only time that I
was free.

* * *

Into Philly I would go
Perhaps, to see a show,
But more likely to pursue a
course more drastic.
For Philly is a town
Where everything shuts down
At 12 and then assumes a spirit
quite monastic.

* * *

Considering its name
And its much-disputed fame,
One might think that it would be
fraternal.
Perhaps one time it was,
And perhaps it changed because
The sailors moved in, in waves
so plentiful.

* * *

To me it's not quite clear,
In fact, its' might queer
To find that people live here
willingly.
How out of all creation;
O'er the length and breadth of
the nation,
They chose to live in Philly, confuses me.

* * *

If Willie Penn could view
What they have done to You,
Since first he swiped you from
the aborigines.
He'd rise right out of his grave
Storm City Hall with a bloody
wave,
And have the Republicans down
on their knees.

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman, A.S.

REPORTS FROM THE FRONTS

THIS weekend past saw quite a bit of action in all the sectors around the area dominated by Villanova College Personnel.

The largest group encounter occurred in the area now held by the troops quartered at Rosemont College. The actual maneuvers took place in the Rosemont College gymnasium and the camouflage experts must have worked overtime because no one vould have recognized the area as what it had been . . . the artificial stars and imitation water fountain were masterpieces of decoration.

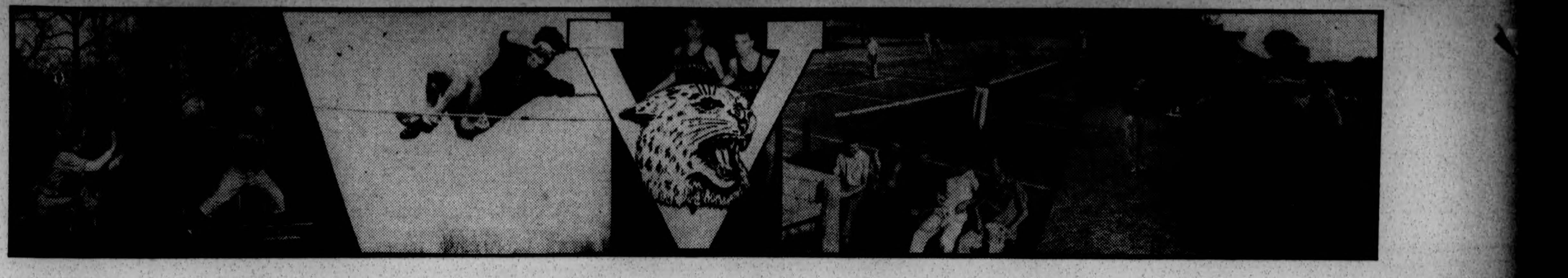
Approximately 50 troops from Villanova and a goodly lot of outside partisans were closely engaged by the Rosemont girls . . . old masters themselves of evasive tactics . . . From neutral sources we have learned that the Commanding General (or Admiral if you so prefer) was that Master of the "Drill" Field **Doc Hobson**, local Dental talent from Bryn Mawr, Pa.

He was ably assisted by **Jim Fitzgerald, Will Adams, Jim Conway, Tad Pula, Larry Pilot, Kevin O'Malley** and their Comrades in Arms—Kay, Betty, Peggy, Ann, Nancy, and Pat respectively.

In Reserve waiting to be called to the front at any minute were **Joe Dunigan, Jim Tucker, Joe Connolly, Ed Grestas, Tom McFarland, Jim Diamond, Don Wiegar, Tom Corbett and Bill Cavanaugh** with their own little assistants act as guide, companion and entertainer all in one breath.

All in all the entire foray came off with great success for all concerned, due mainly to the efforts of Jerry Doner and his men, the Rosemont Juniors.

Another encounter that turned out to be very embarrassing for our side took place in the downtown Philadelphia theater of war. **Walt Meserve**, one of Villanova's Marine Trainees, was the major participant and a sergeant in the Marine Corps Woman's Reserve was the minor. Trainee Meserve had told this Sergeant that he expected to ship out to San Diego and went so far as to have a buddy of his, stationd there, mail a letter from there as proof that he was really in said station . . . All went well until Trainee Meserve encountered aforementioned Sgt. on Market St. last Saturday night . . . Their only conversation was a cold stare and a "Long way from San Diego, aren't you PRIVATE Meserve" by the Sergeant. Report complete as far as available information is concerned.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Boxing Tourney Successful WithOneDrawinNineBouts

Atkinson, Solis, Russell Score Brilliantly As Favorites Topple; No Wrestling Matches; Commander Speaks After Matches

The Fourteenth Annual Intramural Boxing Show roared to a thudding close in the field house last night to finish off what was perhaps the best tourney in many years. With nine bouts, an injured announcer, music by the Villanovans and oodles of celebrities present, the affair filled all the slam-bang requisites of a good boxing show.

Rushing right off in the first bout were two newcomers to the Main Line ring, A. S. Tony Menalis and A. S. Jack Lychak, who tugged and tore to a well deserved draw, the only draw of the evening. In the second setto were two old-timers, Frank Solis and Bill Lamb, both of Mendel Hall, who put on one of the best exhibitions of the night. Weighing in at 145 and with lots of experience showing in their scrap, they threw much and potent leather with Solis having the better of it for the distance. This marked his first tourney win having fought to a draw in the last show.

Pushed From Ring

"Reds" Brahm of Mendel Hall outpunched a heavier Tom Flynn of Alumni to take the decision and better his record of a draw in the last tourney. A return match between A. S. Tom Baxter of Mendel Hall and Pvt. John Smith of Austin produced the same decision of a Smith victory, only this time it was awarded thus, due to foul committed by Baxter in the first round. Paul Schmunk, a rangy pre-med from Alumni Hall traded equal leather with heavier Paul Reynolds right into the third round only to fade and lose a close decision. In bout five, Harold Dorwart outwrestled Jack Legget, even going so far as to push him out of the ring to score victory number one of his fight records.

Coach Fights

Joe McGovern returned gloriously on the victory trail from his Paradee defeat of last February, by outslugging Billie Burke of

BOXING
Continued On Page Four

Creator of Judo To Give Exhibition On Tues., May 2

The Yankee Doodle Service Club will return to this campus on Tuesday evening, May 2, at 8:00 P. M. presenting the American Combat team of 1944, under the supervision of Professor Harry Olsen, who is instructor of Close Combat and Jiu Jitsu at the Wm. Hermann Institute of Physical Culture here in Philadelphia.

Mr. Olsen is holder of the black belt which is one of the highest degrees in this art. He will wear this belt during the exhibition. Olsen, born in Denmark in the latter part of the nineteenth century, has made a close study of this art his whole life. After gathering all the knowledge he could in his own country, Mr. Olsen came to the United States in 1919. Upon arriving he studied all forms of American wrestling, boxing, and close combat work and then with the knowledge he had gained from the Merchant Mariners on his way over, he originated his own form of Jiu Jitsu, the American form which he called Judo. With the famous Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle now in the Marine Corps, Mr. Olson has taken over his classes in

JUDO
Continued On Page Four

Fedigan Takes Lead In Slow Football Start

Many Injuries Mar First Week of Intramural Football; Mendel Takes Second With a Tie

Fedigan Hall led by George Shammo and Milt Anderson took the lead in the Intramural Touch Football League, which got underway last Monday night, by winning three out of their four games. Mendel Hall is pressing hard on their heels as it took a tie in their last game of the week to relegate them to second place. Behind these league leaders come the leathernecks from Austin Hall while bringing up the rear is the defending champion, Alumni, a result of losing three contests.

The league got off to a very surprising start when Alumni with Joe Walters pitching strikes to pass receivers beat the highly touted Fedigan Club, 25-6, for their only win and Fedigan's only loss. In what actually can be termed a bloody battle, five of Alumni's starting team were injured to the extent that four of them were unable to play for the remainder of the week.

Koness Scores

That same night, Mendel took the Marines into camp by a 6-0 score. This game was also on the costly side for one of the teams, as Tom O'Connell, Marine Captain, sustained a broken leg as a result of a hard block. The contest was close throughout and the sailors scored only on a lucky break when the Marine safety man slipped while following Bill Koness out for a pass with the result that the gob smothered the ball for a touchdown.

Tuesday night saw Fedigan break into the win column most convincingly by trouncing the Marines 18-0. Milt Anderson, varsity end on last year's Wildcats, led Fedigan in the scoring as he caught a pass on the last play of the game for a touchdown and also scampered the length of the field behind beautiful blocking from his teammates to cross into the end zone unmolested.

Mendel also won their game from the injury riddled Pre-Med sextet with Bob Formaini heaving the oval to Johnny Beletti twice in the open for six-pointers.

Marines Win

Wednesday night, Mendel, which incidentally plays by decks, lost their only game to Fedigan by a 12-0 score. George Shammo and Milt Anderson again were the thorns in the sides of the Engineers with Bob Kane doing no little work towards the final outcome.

The Devil-Dogs won their only game of the week on this third evening when the Alumni team went down before their onslaught to the tune of 12-0. The Marines scored on the first play of the game after the kickoff and after

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

Doerfler Leaves For Sea Duty With Rest Of Old Crew

Sgt. Benjamin W. Doerfler, instructor of physical training and drill here at Villanova for the past nine months, left yesterday for a new post under commander E. J. Milner, USN, former commanding officer of the V-12 Unit, who was also transferred to a new station recently.

Sgt. Doerfler was one of the original members of the ship's company, arriving here the last week of June, 1943. Previous to duty on this campus he had served on a Navy cruiser which made two different trips between this country and Europe. In addition he had served on a ship which patroled the North Atlantic before the war. Returning to the states, he was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for about six months, where he worked in the Fourth Naval District Communications Office. After that he was sent to Quantico, Va., to train for taking a post in the V-12 Program, and after three weeks of intensive work was ordered to Villanova.

SGT. BEN DOERFLER

After arriving here, Sgt. Doerfler became one of the most respected as well as one of the best liked non-commissioned officers on the campus and the **Villanovan** wishes to extend to him, on behalf of the trainees, sincere good wishes and plenty of smooth sailing.

Phi Kap Bowling Loop Disbanded

It was announced last week by the secretary of the league, Angie Rosa, that the Saturday afternoon bowling sessions would no longer be continued. The reason for the dissolving of the fraternity league was laid in part to the fact that there was not enough spirit shown by the students and as a result no tenth team had been formed, making an incomplete league.

A second and more apparent reason was, that many of the civilian students who comprised a good number of the participating teams had been drafted, leaving an insufficient number to make competition worth while. This discontinuation is the first of its kind in the history of the frat and it will remain until the men for the formation of ten teams have been gathered. The need for the league is readily noted in the demand for intramurals, and it is thought that the league will be resumed in the near future.

Marine Nine to Play Here April 29 in First Game

Many Former Professional And Semi-Pro Players In Lineup; Donat, Basketball Star, To Start For Leathernecks

With a rainout and a victory tucked away, the Villanova baseball team will swing into its third game of the season on Saturday against the Navy Yard Marine nine. This will be the opening game for the Marines' collection of semi-pro and professional ball players.

Their squad has now been cut to fourteen men and the probable starting nine, many of whom have just returned from overseas duty, has been tentatively selected. The opening battery will have on the mound P. F. C. Marcus Hunger who relies on his experience in the Eastern State Twilight League to carry him. Before his entry into the Marines, he had a tryout with the Athletics. Backing him up will be a Class A League catcher, Cpl. Frankie Richard who formerly performed on the farm team of the Cleveland Indians.

No Second Sacker

Going around the circuit, there is found at first base, Cpl. Jack Nee who played professional ball in the Penn State League and is the property of the Cincinnati Reds, to be claimed after the war. At the keystone sack there is to be had a choice of a number of "would be other position" players, and this spot is yet to be filled. Cpl. Paul Donat, star of the Marines court five and former N.Y.U. player, plugs the gap between second and Sgt. Ike Koff at third base, a man who played ball here in Philadelphia for the Fisher A. C.

Giants Tryout

Roaming the pastures of the outfield will be the University of Penn's contribution to the Marines, Stew Carrol, who will shag all flies in right field. P.F.C. Ed Lingman, a player for Edgemont A. C., covers the wide open spaces of center field with his buddy, P.F.C. Jackie Beech, a semi-pro player who has a tryout with the New York Giants to his credit, patroling the left field.

Left to fill the second base spot or supplant the others at their positions are: Pat Barone, Ed Kollhoff, Mike Salamata, Bob Ridley,

PREVIEW
Continued on Page Four

Cadets Outhit Locals 3-1 In Season Opener

Three Errors Allow Two Runs to Go Across; Mueller Pitches Beautiful Game

Jupiter Pluvius was conspicuous by his absence as Villanova opened its 1944 baseball season at West Point on Saturday. "Jitterbug" Severance raised his blood pressure and added a few more grays hairs as Ted Geltz soft-balled his way to a 3 to 1 decision over Gordon Mueller in a brilliantly-played game.

Army jumped into the lead when Bob Chabot opened the last of the first with a single off Mueller's glove, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Jack Nance singled to center.

Two Errors

Evidence of things to come was shown in the third when the 'Cats stranded men on second and third. In the fourth the Cadets took advantage of Jack Ramsey's boot and parlayed it into their second run. Jack Nance was the recipient of the gift and promptly went to second on a passed ball. He stayed there while Janeczek and McConnell flied to right and center respectively then rode home when Bryan Leeper's long fly bounced off Eddie Burns' glove for a double.

The 'Cats answered this in the fifth by coming back and threatened to make the game a rout when Jim DiSalvo singled and immediately stole second. John Anderson sent an easy grounder to short and DiSalvo scored when Josey let it go through his legs. Ramsey took advantage of Geltz and walked. However, Mueller's attempt to bunt resulted in a pop fly and after Warner flied to center Anderson became over anxious and was thrown out attempting to go to third after the catch. Another threat failed to produce any increase in the 'Cat total when two men died on base in the sixth.

Double Play

The final Army run came across in the seventh when Dick Walterhouse singled to center and rode home on Capt. Jerry Capka's three-baser to right.

Geltz walked himself out of the game in the eighth by passing Warner, Fetting, Breen, and Burns in order. However, Ray Janeczek's snap-throw caught Fetting off first and averted disaster. LaBoon came in with bases packed and forced Johnny Siano to ground into a double-play to end all Villanova chances for the ballgame. Dick Breen was an unfortunate victim of circumstances when he picked a lull in the breeze to blast a drive on the left field fence with two men on base.

No Walks

Praise is to be given to the pitcher, Gordon Mueller, who went the route for the Wildcats and did not issue a walk. With the exception of the two hits he allowed in both the first and seventh innings, he had the Cadets in close check when men were on the bases.

With one game under their belts to bring out the flaws the locals should show a decided improvement when they meet the Marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard in the home opener on Saturday, April 29.

Team Enters Eight Events In Penn Relays

The Villanova Wildcats will be well represented in the coming Penn Relay Carnival Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 respectively. It has been announced by the coach of the team that the track team will be represented in eight events evenly divided over the two days of competition. As yet no definite choice of runners has been made for each event. A list of the men from whom the entries will be chosen has been made up and depending upon their showing in practice this week, a choice will be made.

In the one mile relay are. J. Anderson, P. Golden, J. Morris, B. Cox, C. Harrington, and D. Walker. The sprint medley has five men: L. Hunter, R. Beal, G. Rideout, D. Walker, J. Anderson. The two mile run has Cullen and Riemer. In the running broad jump are: Burt Cox and Bob Hoot. Javelin: J. Griffiths, W. Meserve, J. Michael and S. Ruby. In the discus throw are: J. Severson, P. Lalikos, P. Smith, and J. Evans. The shot put has: J. Siano, P. Lalikos, F. O'Connor, and J. Donohue. Finally in the shuttle hurdles are: L. Schmidt, G. Rideout, E. Cecil, and J. Killeles.

These events are spread out over the two days and the team is in better condition than it was in the Annapolis meet. A look at last year's team shows winners in quite a few events and it is probable that this team will equal that mark if not better it.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page One

ways rendered silent by mere mention of G. M. Hopkins, S. J., the poet whose lines had meant so little to us.

The discussion finally came to an end, and we there and then formed a resolution to find and absorb available information concerning Hopkins, so that we would not be forced, whenever argument arose, to assume the vocal characteristics of a clam. It was our intent to know the poet, and this we proceeded to do. When we had finished our study we descended into the dank labyrinths of the pie-shop. We looked around for the debaters we had met in our early college days. They were nowhere to be found; they had all graduated.

Since the time of this disappointment, we have ventured, once in a while, to produce some effect with our knowledge of the poet, but have never been able to use it in any concrete way. Everyone either agrees with us from the start, or the mention of Hopkins leaves him as cold as a raspberry ice. This annoys us.

New Exec.

Continued From Page One

served for three years in the Oregon National Guard.

After being trained for duties with the V-12 during indoctrination at Columbia University, Lt. McClintock served with the Unit at Pennsylvania State College from June 29, 1943, until April 15, 1944. His chief duty was that of Educational Liaison Officer.

After a week at Villanova, Lt. McClintock issued the following statement:

"Since coming on board, I have been greatly impressed by the fine spirit of cooperation evident in the relations between the college and the navy. It will be my chief purpose to work with the Commanding Officer, ship's company, and the college officials in making this V-12 Unit second to none in the Fourth Naval District."

Judo

Continued From Page Three

close combat work, all of which keeps him very busy. Incidentally, Col. Biddle and Professor Hermann taught over 40,000 men in uniform close combat work during the last war.

Assisting Mr. Olsen will be Alfred Gardner and Tony Gombino who have also been awarded the brown belt by Col. Biddle. Gardner was a runner-up in one of the Golden Gloves tournaments. Also present will be George Eberley welter-weight champion of South Jersey.

Demonstrating various types of Judo arts including protection against enemy guns, knives and clubs will be Edward Dubest, Francis Jones, and Al Untiss.

This group has traveled approximately 1000 miles, touring camps and hospitals and have met with much favor on all stops. Concluding this performance, the group will start on another road trip.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

that, Alumni's only threat was staved off and the final outcome unchanged.

The last night of games, Thursday, saw Fedigan avenge their only defeat when they handed Alumni an 18-0 shellacking. With the omnipresent Anderson on the sidelines with a stiff leg, Shammo took over and ran rings around his former teammates to hand them their third straight loss.

Mendel slipped out of a first place tie with the Fedigans when the gyrenes held them to a 0-0 tie. The ball moved up and down the field the whole game with, first the leathernecks and then the swab-jockies threatening. However neither had that one touchdown play in their repertoire that evening and the contest ended in a tie.

Preview

Continued From Page Three

pitchers; Bill Taylor, shortstop; and Dutch Stratton, catcher.

Since it is the initial fracas for the Marines, very little can be said as to the potency of this aggregation but such an array of material should produce a better than average ball club. The team is organized by the Marine Recreation Officer Lt. Walter Metzger, and is coached by a member of the Yard's Company.

Examinations

Continued From Page One

and thus build up their own institutional norms.

When and where are these examinations administered?

These Subject Matter Examinations are administered to individual members of the Armed Services upon request to the Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, or to one of the overseas centers of the Institute. They are forwarded through military channels to the local Commanding Officer of the person to be examined and are administered under military auspices. Examinations are then returned for grading to the Armed Forces Institute.

How will the amount of credit be determined?

This will be determined by the individual institutions in accordance with its own standards and procedures. Records furnished by the Armed Forces Institute, including such grades as may be obtained on Subject Matter Examinations, are for the information and guidance of the individual institution. Assignment of credit value and all judgments as to the acceptability of the work done pertain to the individual institution.

Boxing

Continued From Page Three

Alumni Hall. Displaying much ability and two heavy fists, McGovern carried the fight all the way. In the semi-final round, two heavyweight leather slingers, John Atkinson, husky sailor and Jim Tucker representing the Marines, gave a beautiful exhibition, with Atkinson's better condition showing to good advantage and enabling him to outpoint Tucker and win a good fight.

In the windup bout, whirlwind Roger Lattanza met a worthy opponent in the fighting coach Bill Russell who in a cool, methodical manner, outpointed him in a very close fight. Although Roger threw the more leather, it was Russell's sure blows that won for him the fight.

Commander Speaks

The applause of the crowd and the spirit shown in the bouts provided the plaudits that are certainly due Rev. E. B. McKee O. S. A. Moderator of Intramural Athletics, who arranged this tourney and to the trainer of the men P. I./2C Art Raimo. Present in the assembled gathering were District Commander, Commander Scott G. Lamb, Station Commander, Lt. Commander Ed Hannah and family, Capt. Morgan, Lt. McClintock, Lt. Norton, Ensign Maniaci and wife and Vice Pres. F. X. N. McGuire O. S. A.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 7 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1944

LIBRARY VILLANOVA

Navy to Cut V-12 Program in Nov.

PKP Fraternity Signs Leo Zollo For June Dance

Band, Price And Name Set At Recent Meeting; Tickets Available Soon

Plans for the dance to be held on June 10 by Phi Kappa Pi campus engineering fraternity, began to take definite form last week as Co-chairmen James O'Brien and Angelo Rosa reported progress by all committees.

Most outstanding among the decisions made was the selection of Leo Zollo's orchestra to provide music for the evening. This choice was consistent with the decision of the fraternity to obtain the best available among local talent.

Named June Hop

At the same time, the co-chairmen announced that, after consultation with the publicity and ticket committees, they had determined a name for the dance and a price for the tickets.

Having abandoned their search for an unusual name for the affair—a search which lead to such suggestions as the "Slide Rule Stomp" from some of the more enthusiastically technical minded of the members — they named it the June Hop.

Ticket price was set at the moderate fee of $1.75, to which must be added $.35 tax. Co-chairmen Martin Roddy A. S. and Frank O'Connor A. S. and their co-workers on the ticket committee—delayed thus far by by lack of information on band, name, and price expect to have tickets printed and placed on sale in about a week.

Survey Musical Field

The band committee, which consists of Pvt. Ray Kasper, Bob Cramer, A. S., and Joe Heim, A. S., in making their report, stated that they had contacted numerous bands in the vicinity in an effort to find one whose ability and price would meet the moderate requirements of the forthcoming dance.

Exhorbitant prices for mediocre ability seemed to be the order of the day until finally they came in touch with the agent for Zollo's band. Fortunately, they had an open date on the evening of the dance; and a workable agreement was reached.

Popular In Service

The choice seems to be a happy one, since Zollo has already proved himself quite popular with the servicemen in this area. Both last year and this year, his band has been generously received at the Labor Plaza in downtown Philadelphia, one of the most popular service canteens in operation anywhere in the country last summer.

In regard to decorations, little has yet been decided. The name of the dance leaves room for wide leeway in making this choice. The members of the decorations committee expect to hold meetings in the near future, and they will soon decide upon a motif around which to plan their decorating.

At the joint meeting of the committees held in room 214 Mendel last Thursday, Rosa and O'Brien urged all to work in close harmony in order to make the endeavor a success.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the Villanovan is arriving at your home each week addressed to your husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Schubert Named Managing Editor Of School Paper

During the past week, an addition to the editorial staff of the Villanovan was effected when Thomas Schubert, A.S., an experienced newspaper man, returned to his former position with the school paper as Managing Editor.

Schubert, a Junior Mechanical Engineer, gained his experience while working on the staffs of both high school and college papers, having held the post of College Editor of the Villanovan during his second year here.

THOMAS SCHUBERT, A.S.

Coming to Villanova on a scholarship from Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, Schubert enrolled in the Liberal Arts School. He remained in this curriculum for only one year, then switched to the Engineering School.

Schubert is also active in many other college functions. At present he is Treasurer of Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, and a member of the College branch of the A.S.M.E. He was a member of the staff of the Belle Air in his first year here.

Warwick Hotel Site of Alumni Reunion Banquet

Final arrangements have been made by the Alumni Reunion Committee for a reunion banquet to be held at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, on June 6, at 6:30 P. M.

James Carr, of the class of 1934, of Somers Point, New Jersey, representing the 10 year class, will act as toastmaster; and John T. Coan, of Swampscott, Massachusetts, representing the Silver Jubilee Class, will be the principal speaker.

This affair is to take the place of the regular two-day Alumni Reunion which was formerly held on the campus but was discontinued last year due to war-time conditions and the inauguration of the V-12 Program at Villanova.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible through the Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., Alumni Secretary. The price of the reservation is $3.75.

Regular Meeting Of ASME Set For Thurs.

The Villanova student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 18, at 6:45 in Room 215 Mendel Hall. Two interesting motion pictures will be shown, "The Magic of Steam", and "The Surface Condenser."

The first picture presents some aspects of the operation of the steam turbine while the second gives the details of construction and operation of the surface condenser. All members are urged to attend, and interested non-members will be welcome. The May issue of "Mechanical Engineering" will be distributed at the meeting.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The A.I.E.E. trip to the Franklin Institute on Thursday May 18, has been postponed one week. Plans for this trip will be discussed at a meeting of the college branch this week. The time and place of this meeting will be posted on the main bulletin board. All underclassmen desiring to make this trip should give their names at this meeting so that all arrangements in regard to classes can be made.

After the business of the meeting, a movie entitled "A Modern Zeus," treating of the causes and effects of lightning, will be shown. A talk on the same general topics by James O'Brien, President of the Villanova Branch, will be heard.

* * *

Phi Kappa Pi will hold a regular business meeting in Mendel Hall Ampitheatre this Friday evening at 7:00. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss further plans for the dance.

At the same time, President McGuinn has announced, membership cards will be distributed to those who have not yet obtained them. A motion picture will also be shown, but the nature of the film is not yet definitely known. There will either be a baseball film depicting the 1942 World Series, or a technical film borrowed from the A.S.M.E. describing aircraft combustion engines, as developed by Wright.

All members of the fraternity are urged to attend promptly.

Villanova Salts

By JACK DEMPSEY, A.S.

First man to be interviewed in this issue is Michael Krak, an Alumni boy for the past six months. It is rather appropriate that Mike be given "top billing" today, since his service record certainly rates high in this league.

After completing his "boots" at Great Lakes, Seaman Krak was sent to Signal School at Butler University for three months. From there Mike went to Norfolk, but didn't get to see much of the town, since within a week he was courting the mermaids (Atlantic version.)

As signalman aboard a naval transport, Mike saw his share of the war—and a little more. He saw Africa at its worst and managed to be present when the Sicilian campaign got under way.

Mike clearly remembers steaming into Palermo Harbor one day and being thoroughly surprised by some well-hidden German troops. The biggest shock, of his service career however, came when a "friendly Spitfire" started to bomb his ship. Ever since that unforgettable moment, Mike has been a firm believer in perfect aircraft identification.

Next in line comes Paul Schmunk, a recent addition to Company C. Paul is especially worthy of note in that he is one of the few men to have entered the regular Navy with a rating.

Because of experience gained in a ship-yard, Paul entered with the rate of S.F. 3/c. After training at Newport for two months, he was transferred to Lido Beach, L. I., and almost immediately placed on a ship.

Paul next touched English soil—that of Liverpool to be exact. A few days later he was in Londonderry, North Ireland. After spending a year at that station, Paul receieved his orders to report here March 1.

The next two men to be acclaimed have careers so similar that they would put most twins to shame. The men in question are C. Lawson Brenner, a Fediganite, and Richard A. Luley, a resident of Mendel Hall.

Except for their places of birth—"Blackie" Lawson is from New Jersey, while Luley hails from Indiana and their subsequent schooling, the two have lives that are almost identical. Both enlisted at the same time, and were assigned to the same boot camp,

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued On Page Four

Pictured above is this week's quota of saltiness in Villanova's group of Fleet Men. Front row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Edgar Larsh, Al Carey, Joseph Straub, Charles Brenner, and Richard Luley. Back row, left to right, are: Albert Pierce, Paul Schmunk, Fred Koch, Donald Witchey, Harold Dahlen and Mike Krak.

Delegates of 131 Colleges Attend Navy Conference

President, Fr. McQuade And Lt. Comdr. Hannah Represent Villanova; Fr. Stanford Named Chairman Of New Committee; Admiral Jacobs Speaks

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College, Lt. Comdr. Edward Hannah, USNR, Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Assistant to the President, represented Villanova College and its V-12 Unit at a two-day conference of representatives of the 131 Colleges and Universities throughout the country now engaged in the V-12 Program held on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13 at Columbia University.

An over-all reduction of approximately 25 per cent in the enrollment of 70,000 students under the Navy's V-12 Program on November 1 was announced at the Saturday meeting by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel. It is important that it be understood that this reduction in V-12 personnel has reference only to the number of incoming trainees and will not affect the number of students now in training under the Program.

New Committee Formed

Speaking to 200 representatives of educational institutions, including many Unit Commanders and all District Commanders, at the opening of the conference, Admiral Jacobs assured them that present quotas of V-12 students would be maintained during the July 1-Nov. 1 term.

At a dinner meeting held Saturday evening, Admiral Jacobs named a committee of three to study into the possibilities of some type of continuing organization for the 131 Navy V-12 Colleges and to make appropriate recommendations. Chairman of the committee is Fr. Stanford, President of Villanova. Assisting him are President H. E. Heald of Illinois Institute of Technology and President E. H. Wilkins of Oberlin College in Ohio.

Program to Continue

Admiral Jacobs pointed out that by July 1, 1944, the Program will have delivered to Reserve Midshipmen's Schools, Supply Corps Schools, and Marine Officer Candidates' Schools more than 23,000 qualified officer candidates. He added that "when the over-all requirements of the Navy decreases, the V-12 Program must be curtailed."

"All I can say at this time is that the V-12 program will continue as long as the Navy needs additional young officers to fight the war," he declared. "The size of the program will depend on the magnitude of the need." However he stated that the size of a unit would not be reduced below a minimum of approximately 250 students necessary for smooth operation.

More Fleet Men

Admiral Jacobs reported an increase in officer candidates who have seen active service. "We are bringing back hundreds of promising enlisted men from the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the Pacific to offer them the training you provide," he told the educators. He estimated that approximately 20,000 men had become V-12 students.

"We are bringing them back because we consider them of more value to the Navy as officer candidates in training on shore than as enlisted men in combat at sea," the Admiral said. He warned against questioning the patriotism of the trainees confined to schools. "They are serving where the Navy needs them most," he asserted. He also praised the effective work of the V-12 program and predicted that it "will affect American education for a long time to come."

Lt. Roach Arrives As New Medical Officer; Replaces Lt. Norton

Last Saturday, a new medical officer arrived on the campus to relieve Lt. Robert F. Norton, U.S.N.R. (M. C.), who will report soon to the Naval Hospital for treatment. Lt. (Jg.) Robert B. Roach, U.S.N.R. is the new replacement.

Lt. Roach received his medical training at nearby Temple University, after completing pre-medical studies at Wake Forrest. Previous service with the navy includes 10 months of duty at the Naval Training Station in Norfolk, Virginia, and four months at Cape May, New Jersey.

Lt Norton, the retiring medical officer, has only been with the unit a short time.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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The Press Hoax

THE newspaper is a wonderful vehicle of information. The man-in-the-street, the ordinary citizen, finds the newspaper a means to some sort of education. The printed line broadens his scope of the things of state and of international politics. It also gives him an attitude of distrust towards the demi-gods of the age.

He knows, for example, that movie stars, though honorable and heroic on the silver screen, are not necessarily poetic and romantic characters in every day life. He knows, too, that the statesman is subject to the same temptations as he is, and that the politician is liable to the siren wail of greed.

Perhaps the most important fact the fellow of the rank-and-file gains from the perusal of the modern newspaper is that newspapers sometimes lie, sometimes print half-truths, and sometimes twist the truth itself into an unrecognizable monstrosity of persuasion.

The virtue of the journalist is twofold. Firstly, he must tell the truth; secondly, he must not tell truths the transfer of which will instill in the minds of readers a yearning for evil. To say that a man was publicly accused of criminal attack is possibly without stain or sensationalism or of literary malpractice. To go into the lewd details of the criminal's indiscretion, and to print these rotten facts across the pages of the daily newspaper, is to contribute to public indecency, to public crime, to public immorality.

Just as the most profound philosophies are based upon simple axioms, so is that which should guide the journalist. It goes without saying that the news-gleaner of the populace should personally be convinced of the absolute worth of the truth. If he does not think truth constitutes virtuous intent, he is in the wrong profession.

But, then, he has much to undergo in the daily carrying out of his life's work. He must lean to the political side of him who owns the paper, or find a new job. He must write up the stories that are assigned to him, or try to break the habit of eating thrice daily. He must base his code of journalistic morals on the things his employer believes in and lives by, or face the fact of being banned from the newspaper game entirely, and of being black-balled in every reporters' club in the nation.

It can be said truthfully, although one cannot find it printed in any other sheet save an uninhibited newspaper, that the present plight of the popular-writing art can be traced to the owners of daily newspapers. The owners frame the policies of the newspapers;; the owners, therefore ,are responsible for their loose journalistic ethics, for their prejudices, for their scandals, for their lies.

Single inaccuracies or lone errors are excusable; even these infrequent misstatements call for a public reaction. When an error is consistent in the policy of a paper, one cannot but believe that it constitutes an intentional lie. There are many blatant examples of such deceptions of the public. Space does not permit the enumeration of all the fallacies foisted upon the public.

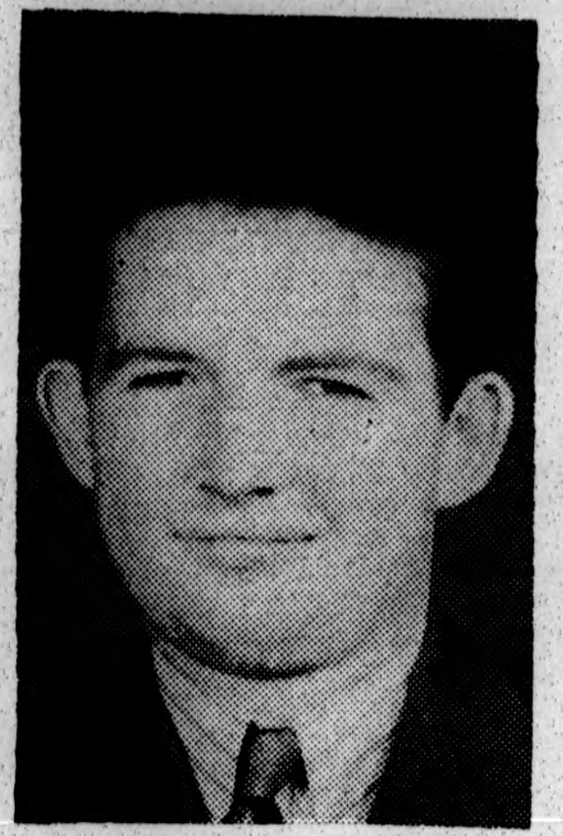
A mild amount of research will reward the scholar with an unvarnished view of forgotten truths.

—THOMAS McFARLAND

Meet the Boys

CHARLES THOMAS BOYD, Jr., was born in Boston, Massachusetts, on October 23, 1923. Soon after this great occasion in the Boyd clan his family moved to Everett, Mass., which is Charlie's present address. Here young Mr. Boyd attended St. Joseph's Grammar School and Everett High School.

The date of Charlie's arrival on the campus gives him the doubtful distinction of being one of the oldest living Villanovans still in captivity. He entered the Commerce and Finance School in September of 1940, and has been putting in time as a Marketing major there ever since.


CHARLES BOYD

But not by studying alone hath Charles earned the right to be called a Villanovan. He has been a member of the Spanish Club and Delta Pi Epsilon, commerce school fraternity. In connection with the latter organization, he served on the refreshment committee of the Financiers' Frolic last Saturday night.

An active sports enthusiast, he played with the 150 lb. football team in his sophomore and junior years, and has been a constant participant in intramural league softball.

A B.S. degree in Economics in June will end Charlie's college career, and there the extent of his future planning ends. His motto seems to be to live for the present and let "nature take its course."

* * *

CO-STARRED with Boyd this week is another four-year inmate, John A. Malone. Born in Lancaster, Pa., on January 21, 1923, John graced that noble town with his presence continuously until Lancaster's loss became Villanova's gain (or sumth'n.) in September, 1940.

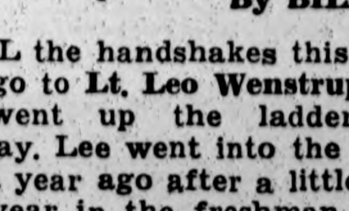
JOHN A. MALONE

A professed dilettante, Malone "dabbled" in football, track, and dramatics at Lancaster Catholic High School. His roommate says that he has been dabbling in all sorts of things ever since; but since we coudn't get any statement from the principal, we'll have to let that go.

Since coming here, Paddy has found that the study of chemical engineering has taken up the major portion of his dabbling time, and has confined his extra-curricular activities to Phi Kappa Pi—the engineering fraternity.

Concerning his future, Malone is no more and no less certain than all the other young men of today. He will graduate in June, is at present being given a lot of consideration by his draft board, and believes he may follow their advice that the army is a fine place to begin a chemical career.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

ALL the handshakes this week go to **Lt. Leo Wenstrup** who went up the ladder the hard way. Lee went into the Army about a year ago after a little over a half-year in the freshman class He became a non-flying cadet in the Army Air Forces and was sent to Yale for schooling; soon after, he went to OCS and received his bars. At present, he is stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

If anything did our hearts good, it was seeing Jack McManus with the gold stripe on his sleeve. If you can remember 'way back to last semester, Jack was Mendel's Company Commander, with a hundred and one other activities to go along with it. Anyway, everyone is glad he made it, for he was one swell fellow we knew would come through. Jack is heading for Davisville, R. I., where, with his commission as a Civil Engineer, he will join the Seabees. We understand that **Lou Iademarco** is going there also.

Some of our Navy Air Corps boys are really on their way to the top; namely **Harry Horan, George Burns,** and **Bill Lowney.** They are all at Glenview, Ill., after having finished up at Peru. Good flying, guys!

News from the **Mahoney** boys:—**Joe** is at Hamilton College studying languages for the Army Intelligence Service, while **Bill,** formerly Rollins College's ASTP, is in the Infantry.

From the west coast comes word that our ex-Villanova Marines are running into one another now and then. **Cp'l Jack Gallagher** is stationed out there with his wife, who was at one time a Rosemont lass. **Lt. "Jake" Mauch** is quite a regular frequenter of Camp Elliot's officer club, where, incidently, he runs into the kid brother every so often. **Lt. Jack McMahon** met **Lt. Ed Kasky** in one of the local spots near Camp Pendleton, where he is stationed.

After much work on Tom, we found out that **Lt. Bill Schubert** is over in England in the Armored Engineers.

Forgot to mention before that that was **Ensign "Doc" Brennan** who was with Jack McManus the other day. He is also in the Civil Engineer Corps and is going with the Seabees.

This is about the last line, anyway, so I might just as well fill it up the best way I can.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

Dear Joe,

Thank you for the lovely Mother's Day present. I think it is the nicest slip that I have received for a long time. You must tell me where you got it—I have never before seen any just that shade or that kind of material. The only mark that I could find on it was G.I.—USMCWR. Isn't it odd that some company should have "USMC" in its code?

By the way, son, are you still seeing that girl-marine supply sergeant that you told me about. I think that your taking her out to boost her morale was a fine thing to do. I am proud of you.

Your cousin Wilbur arrived home the other day. He just finished Midshipman School, you know, and he is strutting around with his gold stripe like the admiral. Aunt Min and Uncle Harry are a little confused. It seems that Wilbur talks a new language and has a new name for everything. I am afraid that he is a little "over-indoctrinated."

We gave him a little party down town last night and while we were waiting for dad a slightly inebriated lady, who was leaving the hotel, said to him, "Get me a cab."

Wilbur became highly indignant, and he replied, "Madam, I'll have you know that I'm an Ensign in the navy."

"O.K., okay," the lady retorted, "then call me a rowboat."

You know that you always get a bad chest cold about this time of the year, and I know that you will he laid up for a week if you do not do something for it. At the first sign of sniffles you should go to bed that evening about 8:30 after drinking hot lemonade, and get up at ten the next morning.

Don't do any sort of physical exertion and keep out of drafts. Lie down and rest during the day at any time that you are fatigued. I will send a note to the man in charge so that he will excuse you from those silly drills and calisthenics.

I had your laundry box all packed today but had room left for either those text books you asked for or the cake and candy that I promised you. I supposed that you get plenty of cake and candy, and that you needed the books . . . so I sent them. Was that all right?

Haven't the Rosemont girls given you a tumble yet? From what you told me about them I gather that they might just be lonesome . . . why don't you give them a break?

All our love, Mom.

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman

HEARD at the Financier's Frolic last Sat. eve.: "Ah for an air-conditioned field house," "Ah for our white uniforms," the rains came, "AH" . . . Dispensing with the usual drivel about where and when the above mentioned affair took place, we will launch ourselves right into the sordid or solid (depending upon whether you had a blind date or not) details of said affair.

The sponsors of this affair should be complimented upon the succe$$ of the dance despite the obvious disinterest shown by far too many Villanova students. (That was a rebuke.) Also on the list for compliments should be both groups of music makers, the hat-check boys and last but not least all the C and F'ers who did all the leg work in selling the tickets.

The dance was very, very Mary for at least three of the fellows that we heard about . . . present and enjoying themselves with their Marys were **Johnny May, Jim Corrigan and Bill Farrell** (yep it's still the same Mary) . . . **Carlos Cuadros** had a date who hailed from way up in Buffalo and he claimed that even the storm coudn't spoil his evening. Speaking of imported peaches, we were, or didn't you get it, **Tom Hitchell** had his own little Flo in for the dance all the way from Bayonne . . . 'twas worth it we'd say after seeing the young lady.

Home talent was featured at one point during the evening when **Brad Johnson** sang "GI Jive" with the Johnny Warrington aggregation, then to make things cozy Len Mayfair dedicated "happy birthday" to Tom Boyle and a young lady, name of Rosemary, we think.

To give the boys in the bands a rest that none of the dancers got due to the continuous music the two bands took half hours shifts and it may be said that the arrangement worked out very nicely, too.

More out of town news; or is Yeadon out of town, well any way **Paddy Malone, Frank Perna and Joe Pesce** were featuring three very lovely young ladies from that locality . . . **Bill Koness and Bob Leahy** were together (don't get the wrong idea, read on) with two Misses, from Wash., D. C. Needless to say that Bob's hit (from hit to Miss in one line) was none other than Ann of Trinity College . . .

Now that we have fulfilled our duty to our public. . . good night!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Locals Romp To Third Straight Over Mules, 11-3

Lafferty And Greeley Share Honors In Pitching Victory; Burns And Siano Make Marks

Villanova won its third straight game and handed Muhlenberg its second straight loss by an 11-3 score behind the six-hit pitching of "Red" Lafferty and Marty Greeley. "Red" went six innings and allowed five hits good for one run before his arm gave out. Marty was the victim at fielding and saw the one hit he allowed turned into two enemy runs. "Kayo" Marks was touched for thirteen hits and the five errors by his mates plus "Two outitis" nullified his six strikeouts.

Al Sondheimer, Jim DiSalvo, and Dick Breen paced the attack with three hits apiece. Eddie Burns continued his streak and has now hit safely in all four games. Breen knocked in three runs but John Siano took the lead in this department by chasing one man over to give him a total of eight for the season to date.

Warner Brilliant

. . The fielding gems of the day were evenly divided. Larry Ogden tried to plow up a section of centerfield when he made a diving barehand stab of Breen's liner but dropped the ball when he hit the ground. "Squeek" Warner was more successful when he ran into short left to knockdown Marks' grounder and throw him out by two steps.

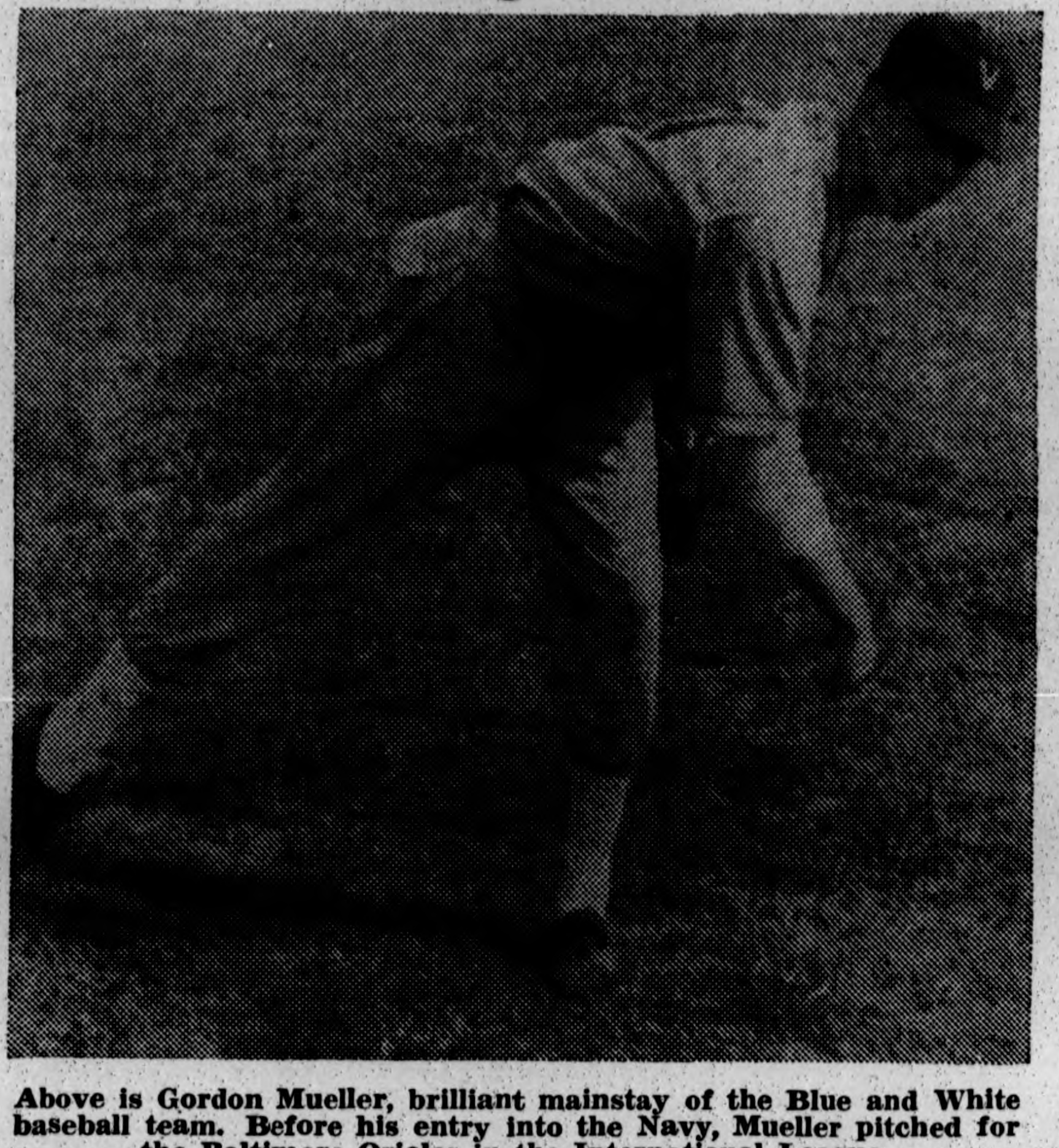
Muhlenberg scored first when McGraw opened the second with a single to left. Hill popped to Fetting but Baietti followed with another single and Sondheimer threw McGraw out when he tried to make third. Egli blasted a double to left and Baietti scored easily. Their final runs came in the eighth on a walk to LaCoe, Ramsey's error on Marks' roller, Ogden's roller to the mound that Greeley threw to third in a vain attempt at a force-out. Schroeter's single and an infield out sent the runs over the plate.

Four In Third

The 'Cats also started in the second when Burns reached first by striking out at a wild pitch. Breen sent him to second with a single and two infield outs completed the power necessary to move him over the plate. Lafferty, Sondheimer and DiSalvo opened the third with singles, then, after two were out, Breen sent a low liner to right-center that Ogden failed to hold and two runs came over. Then DiSalvo scored on the delayed half of a double steal and Breen scored the fourth run of the inning when Egli booted Fetting's grounder. The "Two outitis" continued in the fourth when Sondheimer singled to left, DiSalvo sent a perfect hit-and-run single through the hole into right and then broke for second, Al was trapped off third but scored when Baietti dropped the ball. Jim went to third on the play and crossed the plate on Schroeder's errors. The disease continued in the fifth when a walk, singles by Siano and DiSalvo, Sondheimer's double, and a fielders choice produced three more 'Cat runs. The final local run came in the eighth when Warner walked, moved to third on Burns' double, and home on Breen's single.

In their last three games the Wildcats have collected 37 hits good for 43 bases and 34 runs. Enemy pitchers have contributed 22 bases on balls, 11 wild pitches, and hit 4 batters ,while their fielders have made 12 errors. Over the same span the opposition has garnered 24 hits good for 31 bases and 10 runs. The local pitchers have allowed 14 walks and 3 wild pitchers and there have been 8 miscues in the field.

Leading Pitcher



Above is Gordon Mueller, brilliant mainstay of the Blue and White baseball team. Before his entry into the Navy, Mueller pitched for the Baltimore Orioles in the International League.

Residents Win Three To Take League Lead

The Students, by defeating Mendel, Alumni, and the Marines' A team on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings of last week by scores of 11-4, 10-5, and 15-9 respectively, pulled out in front of the Intramural Softball League which opened on Monday night, May 8. Mendel claimed second place by virtue of 7-5 and 8-7 decisions over the Marines A team and Alumni's Pill Tossers after their initial setback at the hands of the league leaders. These same two losers are tied behind the Engineers for third place as a result of wins over Fedigan and Leathernecks B team while the B Gyrenes rest in fifth spot with a record of one win in three games and Fedigan brings up the rear with a .000 average after three contests.

Mendel Falls

The opening night of the league, the Students got off to their good start at the expense of the Engineers from Mendel by an 11-4 victoryy. After a scoreless first inning, both Pat Reagan and Charlie Mamzic hit singles with a flyout sandwiched between and then Helwig drove a long ball into right field scoring three runs. The Mendelites got two of these back in their half of the inning when after Pula walked and Wagner smacked a single to left field, they pulled a double steal which put men on second and third. Haarhaus proceeded to place a single to the right of the second baseman which sent both runners across the plate.

Starting off the third canto, Jack Quinn got on first on an error and scurried home after Lou Maciouch hit a ball to deep center which had "four bagger" written all over it. Mendel came back with 2 runs in their half of the inning on a base-on-balls, and error, and a single.

After this it was all over for Mendel. The Students came to bat and they proceeded to do just that as they pounded the Engineer's pitchers for six more runs in the next two innings to make the game a walkaway.

This same night The Marines B team fell victims to the Pre-Meds from Alumni Hall, 10-3. Alumni scored 4 in their first time at the plate and then continued to pour it on. In the fifth inning of the game, Tom Flynn poled a round tripper to center field with one man for the Pillmen.

Two Home Runs

Strangely enough, their fellow Marines defeated Fedigan by the same score, 10-3. High man in the contest was Frank Eye who poled two long home runs past the center fielder to lead his mates to their first victory.

Wednesday night the B Marines won their only contest of the week against Fedigan by a 7-5 score. Neither team was able to score in the opening inning but Fedigan took a 4-0 lead in the second on 4 singles, 2 walks and 2 errors. In the fourth inning 3 Leathernecks crossed the plate, and in the fifth, 4 more to sew up the tilt for the Devil Dogs.

Mendel won its first game on that night by taking the Marines A ten into camp, 7-5. Scoring once in the first, second and fourth inning and with a 4 run splurge in the third, the Mendelites were never headed and managed to stave off a last inning rally which netted the Leathernecks 4 of their 5 runs.

Fedigan Loses

The Students won their second on Wednesday by downing Alumni, 10-5. Losing 3-0 going into the second half of the third inning, they combined a walk, a hit, and two errors to tie up the game. Their next time at bat, they again scored three men; this time on walk, two hits and an error. Alumni came back in their half of the fifth with two runs but the Students quenched any hopes by scoring 4 more in their half of the inning.

Fedigan lengthened their losing streak to three during the next evening's games as they fell victims to the slants of Alumni's Paul Smith and the hitting of his teammates. Going into the second session with a one run lead, the Fediganites lost it when the Alumnites drove in their pitcher to tie it up. Fedigan again scored one in the third but this time Alumni came back with two, and then six more in the fourth to put the game in the provebial bag.

In a clash between the two Marine teams on this night, the A

SOFTBALL Continued On Page Four

Main Liners Meet All Civilian Loyola Team Sat.

Two Returning Veterans Head Wartime Version Of Greyhounds Diamond Team; New Coaches For Team With Reitz Drafted

Another weekend finds the baseball team staying home, this time to meet the Greyhounds from Loyola College in Baltimore. This game will mark the first and only game of the season with a non-service outfit. Having no military unit on the campus they will field an all civilian team.

Although their prospects are none to bright they boast the return of two veterans from last year's championship team, plus approximately twenty other ready and willing candidates. The team this year will run without the services of their former coach Lefty Reitz, who was recently drafted. Lefty is an alumnus of Villanova who played varsity basketball and baseball here. Coaching in his place will be two former Greyhounds, Gabe Poggi and Chuck Burke.

Two Holdovers

Returning men from last years team are Ed McGarry and Tim Parr. Parr lines up as their number one pitcher and is expected to carry the main burden of the mound staff. In McGarry is found a power house batter who had a .340 average in championship play last year.

Infield positions have been filled already with Knobby Harris at first, Ed McGarry at his accustomed position at the keystone sack and Skinny Simms at shortstop. Joe Bronushas will hold down third base. The opening battery will have Parr on the mound with Charlie Krause backing him up in the catchers spot.

A final set outfield has not yet been decided on. Tentatively they are filled by Lou Franz in left field with Frank Goldsmith roaming the spaces of center. John Boone has been the logical choice for the right field position. On the bench will be Ed Hart, Sal Cammarara and Frank Cashen.

This game is to be played here at the stadium field and is the only one of the season with the Greyhounds.

Cpl. Mike Breem, Ex-Army Man, Fills P. I. Post

Marine Corporal Replaces Sgt. Doerfler In One Of Ship's Company Changes

Replacing Sgt. Ben Dorfler as Physical Fitness and Drill Instructor is Corporal Eugene "Mike" Breem of the United States Marine Corps.

Corporal Breen was born in North Andover, Mass., on July 9, 1914. He attended Lawrence High School where he took a pre-college course. Following graduation Breem went to Hampton Beach where, for a period of eleven years, he was manager of a restaurant.

Soon after the year 1943 had been acclaimed as the New Year, Mike went into the United States Army.

CORPORAL MIKE BREEM

He was sent to Fort McClelland, Alabama, and assigned to duty as a drill instructor. The same year on May 31, he was discharged from the army in order to enlist in the Marine Corps.

As is the fate of all who wish to be Marines, Mike was sent to Parris Island to take his "boot" training. After his basic training was finished he was shipped to Newport, Rhode Island, and attached to a guard unit there.

Two weeks ago the Corporal was ordered to report to Villanova to assist Ensign Maniaci.

Scrimmage Scheduled

The long and arduous weeks of spring practice will draw to a close tomorrow when Coach Jordan Olivar runs the team through an intersquad scrimmage scrimmage to discover their contact flaws. The game will be played between two teams designated as the Blue and the Red.

A scrimmage scheduled with Penn last week was called off because as yet the Quaker team is not ready for contact work.

Swim Meet Set For Friday Night

With the coming of the warm weather season many students have been attracted by the lure of the refreshing coolness of the swimming pool. In view of this fact it seems most logical that a swim tourney should be held at this time. The result—an Intra-mural Swim Meet will be held this Friday night, May 19, at the Field House. The meet will probably last from 8:00 P. M. till 10:00 P. M.

Most of the participants this semester are in excellent condition partly due to the fact that they were excused from regular P.T. classes provided they reported for swimming that afternoon. Another contributing factor is the length of time during which this practice was permissable. Also the weather conditions promise to be ideal for such a meet. In view of all these advantages, most of the veteran participants should better their time, thus contributing to a better and greater meet. This semesters tourney promises to be the best seen at the Field House in some time.

Daly Favorite

The organizer of the swim meet in Fedigan Hall is Charley Daly, who was Inter-scholastic Champion of Maryland and who has won every event he has entered at Villanova. According to latest reports, Charley has a red-hot team in the making. Back stroke artist for Fedigan will probably be Joe Ringlestein. Also splashing for Fedigan will be fleetman Charles Brenner who will swim the 50 yd. freestyle for the Fediganites.

SWIMMING Continued On Page Four

Villanova Salts
Continued From Page One

Great Lakes. Both boys next found themselves at Aviation Machinist Mates' school at Dearborn, Michigan. From there they were sent to advanced training at Norfolk and finally to Aero Free-Gunnery School at Terminal Island, California.

When they were ready to be shippped out, "Blackie" and Dick were lucky enough to draw the same duty; and so they soon found themselves—still as close as Mike and Pat—at Banika in the Russell Islands, a section that should remind us of the Guadalcanal Campaign. Their next station was at Bougainville in the North Solomons, where both saw anti-air craft action.

Joins Short Snorters

The inseparable pair flew to San Francisco on the first leg of the long road to Villanova and thus became members of the famous Short Snorters — a club in which membership is limited to trans-oceanic fliers.

Also present today is Edgar Larsh of Baltimore, Maryland, who was all of 17 when he went through training at Bainbridge. Upon finishing there, Ed was moved to Chicago, where he went for four months to Signal School.

When he had completed this phase of his training, Ed was sent to San Francisco from where he was assigned to the U.S.S. Detroit, which—as any "Naval Org" man will tell you—is a light cruiser. While he was serving as a signalman during a Northern voyage, the ship was heavily bombed—an experience Ed refers to as "a lot of fun." We'll take vanilla.

One Year in Hebrides

Now we see a man who should be sporting a hash-mark pretty soon, Lee F. Straub, who has been wearing dark blue for about three years now, Following his enlistment at the age of seventeen, Lee was given his basic training at Great Lakes. After this Seaman Straub was sent to Hospital Corps School in Brooklyn and then received some practical training at the dispensary at Great Lakes. From there he went to Moffett Field Calif. for eight months training before shipping out.

We next hear from him from Espuerto Santos in the New Hebrides, where he was stationed for about a year. Also about this time, Lee saw action on the Mastonia, a transport operating in that area.

His next move—and his last so far—was to Villanova where he is now intensely occupied in Pre-Med. Studies.

In Fleet Marine Force

Following close in line is Donald R. Witchey, an Ohio boy who has roamed far from home. Don enlisted on Dec. 15, 1941, and, like his predecessors in today's column took his "Boots" at Great Lakes. From there Don went to Hospital Corps School at San Diego and then to Oakland Naval Hospital in California.

Following this, a transport took "Witch" to U.S.N. Mobile Hospital No. 2 Pearl Harbor. About this time Don saw some action with the Fleet Marine Force. After work in the South Pacific area, Don was "ferried" back to the Navy where he was given duty on the U.S.S. Indianapolis. While so serving he received his V-12 orders, and came here via the Frisco route.

Does Anti-Sub Work

Number eight in today's lineup is another Ohio boy, Albert E. Pierce, also a destroyer of germs. Al enlisted Nov. 1, 1942, and took the long trail that lead to Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Leaving "Boots" with a Sound Man's Stripes.

He was then transferred to San Francisco to await overseas duty. He didn't have long to wait, however and a few weeks later his mail was going to Neumea, New Caledonia. Al was assigned to patrol duty around the Solomons and for eight months was engaged in anti-Sub-activities. While laying over in the New Hebrides, Al's V-12 orders reached him.

Because of the type of duty to which he was assigned, he became very well acquainted with the natives of the islands. Al wants it known, therefore, that if any of the trainees are anxious to date Polynesian girls but are deterred through an ignorance of Tagalog he would be only too glad to offer his assistance.

Shipwrecked in Atlantic

We now turn our attention to one Alfred H. Carey of Milford, Delaware, a former radioman extraordinary. This Al joined in the summer of 1942; and he, too, hit the dusty road to Great Lakes. Following this, Al attended Radio School at the University of Chicago.

From there our victim was transferred to active duty aboard the U.S.S. St. Augustine. While so serving he saw action in the Atlantic. The climax of this activity came only a few months ago when the ship was sunk. Al was fortunate enough to find a raft, from which he was rescued after several hours by a Coast Guard ship that had picked up their distress signal.

After this harrowing experience, Al was shipped home for a while and then given shore duty at Bainbridge. While at the training station, he got his orders to report to this unit—orders completed on the first of March.

Assisted at 100 Operations

Making it an even ten today is Frederick J. Koch — another Alumni boy. Fred joined two years ago and—not wanting to be different—went to Great Lakes. After this came Hospital Corps School in San Diego and then a chance to practice what he had been taught at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

From sunny California it was quite a jump to Samoa, but he managed to make it in the fall of 1942. He hit the jack-pot in his duty, since he was assigned to operating room work at the base hospital there—the only air-conditioned place for miles around.

After assisting at nearly 100 operations, Fred received his V-12 papers and came here, where he is now learning how to wield a scalpel instead of watch it .

Does Radar Work

Last to be interviewed today, and only airman in the group, is Harry Dahlen of Fedigan Hall. Harry enlisted about two years ago and went to Great Lakes (naturally) for his training. After that he was switched to Jacksonville, where he received his aviation radioman training and rate. The duty gave him an opportunity to work the ultra-secret Radar.

After completing his training, "Good Duty" Dahlen went to Norfolk, where he first was assigned to an assembly and repair unit. Soon, however, Harry was assigned to a duty closer to his heart, Atlantic Patrol. In his capacity as radioman, he flew on Patrol from Canada to Florida, and did a stretch of duty in the Canal Zone.

Condolences

The staff of the **Villanovan** joins with the faculty and students in expressing its sincere sympathy to James Quinn and his famil upon the death of his father, John Francis, on Thursday, May 11, 1944. The college chaplain celebrated the student's mass for the happy repose of his soul on Friday May 12. He was buried from St. Hugh's Church.

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The Work After The Dance Before

Filing last-minute reports, paying bills, and, finally, closing the books on their huge social success in the Financiers' Frolic, are the officers of Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance Frat., pictured above. Gathered around the desk, left to right, are: Robert O'Connor, A.S., John Fitzgibbons, Edward Gallagher, John Reddy, John Malone, A.S., and Pvt. Leonard Cuff.

Frolic Features Dancing Variety

Rain and thunder notwithstanding, last Saturday night the Financiers' Frolic marked Villanova's contribution to the Spring social season. Sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon, both Johnny Warrington and Len Mayfair gave their best, providing four hours of solid dancing pleasure, well rewarding those who braved the inclement weather.

The real spot-light centered on "Bon-Bon," the negro male singer featured with Warrington's organization. Warrington's band proved to be difinitely on the "smooth" side, which Mayfair "swung out," answering the jitterbugs' prayers.

Popular spot of the evening proved to be the "Blue Room." Here 300 odd couples patronized the Coca-cola company, motivated as much by the heat as by gratitude for the Les Brown "Spotlight Band" Dance.

From nine to one, Mayfair and Warrington alternately held the floor. Special event of the evening was Villanova's own Brad Johson and his rendition of G. I. Jive.

The novelty of continuous dancing was well appreciated by all who attended.

Swimming
Continued From Page Four

Head man of the Mendel group is Bill Koness, Daly's closest competitor who will challenge the champ again in the 100 yd. freestyle classic. Having a number of breaststroke swimmers, Bill has appointed Bob Leahy to swim the medley and Alan Curtis and Carrol Andrews to swim this specialized stroke along the 50 yd. course. Entered in the 50 yd. freestyle swim is Andy Murphy and "Red Meteor" Welch. Swimming the backstroke will be Hugh O'Reilly.

Running the meet for Alumni are Joe Dunnigan and Jim Fitzgerald. Helping unite the Austinites is—?

Keep Off Grass

All students are requested to refrain from walking on the lawns. Villanova is proud of the appearance of the campus during this time of the year and your cooperation in keeping the lawns beautiful is required.

Softball
Continued From Page Four

team triumphed 5-3 although outhit by the losers, 10-7.

Mendel in Second

In the last games of the week, Mendel clinched second place by coming from behind to win in a close 8-7 contest over Alumni. With Paul Smith holding them hitless for the first two innings while his teammates garnered a three run lead for themselves, Mendel scored twice in the third canto. Alumni added three more in the first of the fourth but again the Engineers came back and this time broke through for six runs to win the ball game.

This same night, the Students knocked the Marines A out of a second place by trouncing them 15-9 in a slugfest. Hopping right on the offerings of Red Nealon, Marine pitcher, the Students collected 8 runs in the first inning and were never headed thereafter. The Leathernecks scored twice in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings but the Students kept pace with them during these frames and emerged the victors.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Students	3	0	1.000
Mendel	2	1	.667
Alumni	2	2	.500
Marines A	2	2	.500
Marines B	1	2	.333
Fedigan	0	3	.000

E. E.'s Visit Baldwin

A trip to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Diesel Testing Labs, was taken by the junior Electrical Engineers under the supervision of Professor Jacob Yavitch. The trip was designed to acquaint the students with a working knowledge of Diesel Engines.

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To visiting Russian and British Allies, the good old American invitation *Have a "Coke"* says *We're with you.* And in your home, there's no finer welcome to friends than Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of democratic friendliness to people around the globe.
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The PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

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Vol. 18—No. 8 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1944

Requirements Set For Membership In Phi Kappa Pi

McGuinn States New Policy At Meeting; Dance Tickets Distributed To Committeemen

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President Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., presiding over the meeting as is customary, expressed the conviction that too many inactive members are being maintained on the fraternity roster. He stated that in the future the fraternity will seek strength in unity rather than in numbers.

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Already well-liked for its inofficious manner and capacity for hard work, Cpl. McGrath increased his popularity on the campus considerably by passing out Habanellas to several members of the faculty and navy staff to celebrate the occasion.

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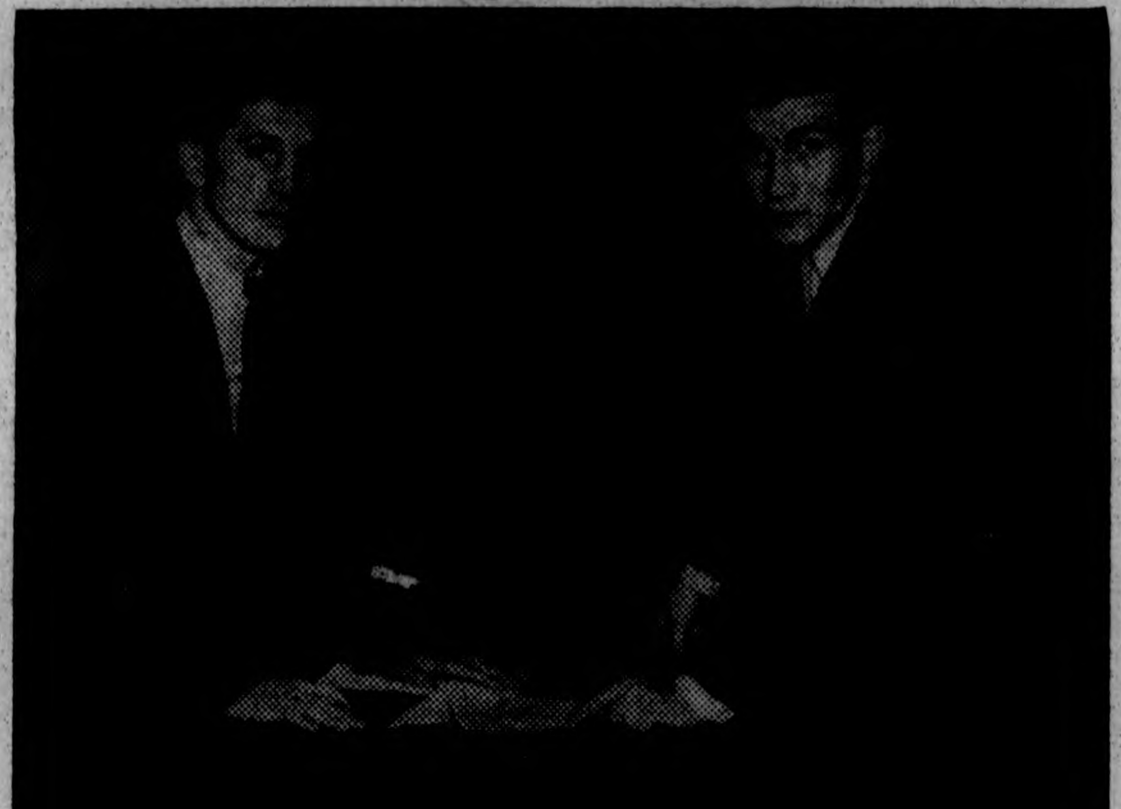
June Hop Co-Chairmen



Angelo Rosa, left, and James O'Brien, Co-Chairmen of the forthcoming June Hop, sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi, Engineers' fraternity, make early plans. Tickets are already on sale.

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Villanova Salts

By JACK DEMPSEY, A.S.

First to be highlighted in this installment of the "Fleet Men" series is Warren D. Magnusson, the fellow who is conspicuous even when buried in a crowd because of the bright red slash of color cutting across the white of his jumper sleeve.

"Guns" enlisted many long years ago, 1938 to be exact, at the ripe old age of seventeen. Since he had reserve training, he avoided the usual "boots" and in a few weeks was seeing green water from the decks of the U.S.S. Wheeling, a gunboat serving on East Coast patrol.

Saw Anti-Sub Action

After two years of this duty he was transferred to the U.S.S. Sapphire, another gunboat, which operated out of Boston. Shortly after our entry into the war Mag, by then a Gunner's Mate, was shipped to the Christiana, a seaplane tender. While so serving "Guns" saw some anti-submarine action in the South Atlantic zone. It was at this point in his naval career that he received his V-12 orders and Villanova became home port for this son of the sea on the first of last November.

Following close on the heels of the preceeding subject, is Wilbur E. Benson, also of Fedigan Hall. "Rebel" Benson, a states' rights man from way back, enlisted in the summer of 1942 and was quickly shipped to San Diego to receive his boot training.

In Aleutian Action

The next few months saw Will doing a lot of shuffling between Frisco and San Diego. Somewhere along the line, however, he took time out and picked up a fire controlman's rating. Shortly after receiving his stripe our hero was transferred to Seattle, from where he was sent to destroyer duty in the Aleutian area at the time when the Atu-Kiska fracas was taking place.

After seeing considerable action in this area, Will got his chance to change oceans when his ship was assigned to screen a task force through the canal and up to Norfolk. This change of position resulted in a change of fleets and the "Rebel" now found himself attached to the Atlantic arm of our two ocean Navy.

Lived On Prunes and Rice

The first of his duties on the Atlantic side was convoy duty and both Gibraltar and Casablanca soon got a chance to hear his Virginia drawl. While serving in this capacity, Ben got his V-12 orders and he too arrived here six months ago.

Although our southern friend has seen a great deal of action, including the destruction of a Japanese submarine, the strongest memory of his Navy life is that of the time when, while operating in the Caribbean area, all supplies were lost and he was forced to live on prunes and rice for about a week. Upon last observation, however, Will looked far from undernourished.

Former Sea Bee

Next in order is Ward F. Cator, a former Sea Bee who has been wearing Navy blue for two years now. In true C.B. tradition, Ward received his basic training at Camp Perry, Va. After this he was sent to Camp Endicott for further training.

From there Ward took the long jump, and the next we hear is that he has safely arrived in North Africa.

While stationed in the "Dark Continent" our industrious Sea Bee aided in the preparatory work for the invasion of Sicily. About this time Ward got the orders which eventually brought him to this campus.

That "eventually" in the above paragraph should really be changed to "immediately" since, as he flew back, it was less than a day a half's journey. A minute amount of time in comparison to the month it took him to go there.

Sailed in Hurricane

Number four today is Spottsyl D. Draper, another Virginian, who joined up a year ago this month. "Spot" spent more than his share of time at Bainbridge, since, after finishing his "boots" there, he was assigned to service school at the same base.

From Maryland "Spot" was sent to New York where he boarded a

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued On Page Four

Comdr. Lamb Heads Inspection Party In Survey Of Quarters And Trainees

All Facilities Reported Satisfactory; Special Noontime Review Particularly Successful

Regular semesterly inspection by training officers of the Fourth Naval District of the buildings and equipment used by the V-12 Unit at Villanova College was conducted on Friday, May 19. The inspecting party was headed by Commander Scott G. Lamb, USN, Director of Training in the District; and members of his staff included Commander Waterman, USN, Medical Officer from the University of Pennsylvania, and Lieutenant H. J. Skelly, USNR.

The inspection was routine, consisting of an examination of the sick bay, mess hall, and galley, barracks, field house, campus and recreational facilities. It was thorough in every respect and particularly scrutinized were the quarters of the trainees. Each deck of each hall was visited and individual quarters were examined. Also inspected were the Navy Office and the physical training facilities.

Special Review

A special military review of the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Color Guard, the two Marine Companies and the three Navy Companies was held at 1:15 on the Drill Field. In the reviewing stand were the inspecting party and the commissioned officers of the unit Ship's Company.

Commenting on the inspection, Commander Lamb expressed himself as being very much pleased and impressed with the appearance of the Unit. Particularly successful was the special review staged for the occasion. A marked improvement in the appearance of the companies since last routine inspection was noted.

The last inspection of this type was held on January 25, 1944. The inspecting party then was likewise headed by Commander Lamb. Weather conditions detracted from the appearance of the review during this inspection.

The success of the inspection was manifested in the commendations given the officers and men of the unit by Comdr. Lamb. As a result of the good showing at the special review, no drill was held Saturday afternoon.

Personnel Chief Visits President At Campus Dinner

Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, U.S.N., Chief of Naval Personnel, was a guest of the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A, President of Villanova College, at a small dinner party held on the campus Friday evening, May 19.

Admiral Jacobs was accompanied by his Aide, Lieutenant Commander C. A. Appleby, U.S.N Commander Scott G. Lamb, U.S.N., Director of Training in the Fourth Naval District, Lieutenant Commander Edward L. Hannah, USNR, Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit at Villanova, Revs. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice-President of the college, Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A, Assistant to the President, and Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar, were also present.

During Admiral Jacobs tenure as the Chief of Naval Personnel, the Navy has increased its personnel from a few hundred thousand to its present strength of approximately three million. At a recent V-12 Conference held at Columbia University, the Admiral addressed representatives of Navy colleges on the progress of the program throughout the past year.

Father Stanford is a member of the Admiral's Navy Advisory Educational Council. At the V-12 conference he was named chairman of a committee to study into the possibilities of some type of continuing organization for the 131 Navy colleges.

Platoon Leaders And Masters-At-Arms For Navy Halls Changed

In a move designed to give more of the trainees experience in holding positions of leadership, the Masters at Arms and Platoon Leaders of all navy companies were changed by an order effective at 6:20 A. M. yesterday.

The apprentice seamen newly assigned are : Company A (Fedigan) Masters at Arms, Leo E. Noll, Charles L. Brenner, and Harold L. Dahlen; Platoon Leaders, Ward F. Cator, Kenneth R. Reeher, and Frank J. Frascella; Company B (Mendel)—Masters at Arms, Irwin G. Benkert, George A. Shirn, and Philip E. Jakeway; Platoon Leaders, John E. Hairsine, Eugene P. Weinert, and Robert I. Formaini.

Company C (Alumni) — Masters at Arms, James H. Redditt, Donald F. Weegar, and Paul B. Schmunk; Platoon Leaders, James J. Humes, John J. Kennedy, and Rodger W. McRae.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

Great Lakes. Both boys next found themselves at Aviation Machinist Mates' school at Dearborn, Michigan. From there they were sent to advanced training at Norfolk and finally to Aero Free-Gunnery School at Terminal Island, California.

When they were ready to be shippped out, "Blackie" and Dick were lucky enough to draw the same duty; and so they soon found themselves—still as close as Mike and Pat—at Banika in the Russell Islands, a section that should remind us of the Guadalcanal Campaign. Their next station was at Bougainville in the North Solomons, where both saw anti-air craft action.

Joins Short Snorters

The inseparable pair flew to San Francisco on the first leg of the long road to Villanova and thus became members of the famous Short Snorters — a club in which membership is limited to trans-oceanic fliers.

Also present today is Edgar Larsh of Baltimore, Maryland, who was all of 17 when he went through training at Bainbridge. Upon finishing there, Ed was moved to Chicago, where he went for four months to Signal School.

When he had completed this phase of his training, Ed was sent to San Francisco from where he was assigned to the U.S.S. Detroit, which—as any "Naval Org" man will tell you—is a light cruiser. While he was serving as a signalman during a Northern voyage, the ship was heavily bombed—an experience Ed refers to as "a lot of fun." We'll take vanilla.

One Year in Hebrides

Now we see a man who should be sporting a hash-mark pretty soon, Lee F. Straub, who has been wearing dark blue for about three years now. Following his enlistment at the age of seventeen, Lee was given his basic training at Great Lakes. After this Seaman Straub was sent to Hospital Corps School in Brooklyn and then received some practical training at the dispensary at Great Lakes. From there he went to Moffett Field Calif. for eight months training before shipping out.

We next hear from him from Espuerto Santos in the New Hebrides, where he was stationed for about a year. Also about this time, Lee saw action on the Mastonia, a transport operating in that area.

His next move—and his last so far—was to Villanova where he is now intensely occupied in Pre-Med. Studies.

In Fleet Marine Force

Following close in line is Donald R. Witchey, an Ohio boy who has roamed far from home. Don enlisted on Dec. 15, 1941, and like his predecessors in today's column took his "Boots" at Great Lakes. From there Don went to Hospital Corps School at San Diego and then to Oakland Naval Hospital in California.

Following this, a transport took "Witch" to U.S.N. Mobile Hospital No. 2 Pearl Harbor. About this time Don saw some action with the Fleet Marine Force. After work in the South Pacific area Don was "ferried" back to the Navy where he was given duty on the U.S.S. Indianapolis. While so serving he received his V-12 orders, and came here via the Frisco route.

Does Anti-Sub Work

Number eight in today's lineup is another Ohio boy, Albert E. Pierce, also a destroyer of germs. Al enlisted Nov. 1, 1942, and took the long trail that lead to Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Leaving "Boots" with a Sound Man's Stripes.

He was then transferred to San Francisco to await overseas duty. He didn't have long to wait, however and a few weeks later his mail was going to Neumea, New Caledonia. Al was assigned to patrol duty around the Solomons and for eight months was engaged in anti-Sub activities. While laying over in the New Hebrides, Al's V-12 orders reached him.

Because of the type of duty to which he was assigned, he became very well acquainted with the natives of the islands. Al wants it known, therefore, that if any of the trainees are anxious to date Polynesian girls but are deterred through an ignorance of Tagalog he would be only too glad to offer his assistance.

Shipwrecked in Atlantic

We now turn our attention to one Alfred H. Carey of Milford, Delaware, a former radioman extraordinary. This Al joined in the summer of 1942; and he, too, hit the dusty road to Great Lakes. Following this, Al attended Radio School at the University of Chicago.

From there our victim was transferred to active duty aboard the U.S.S. St. Augustine. While so serving he saw action in the Atlantic. The climax of this activity came only a few months ago when the ship was sunk. Al was fortunate enough to find a raft, from which he was rescued after several hours by a Coast Guard ship that had picked up their distress signal.

After this harrowing experience, Al was shipped home for a while and then given shore duty at Bainbridge. While at the training station, he got his orders to report to this unit—orders completed on the first of March.

Assisted at 100 Operations

Making it an even ten today is Frederick J. Koch — another Alumni boy. Fred joined two years ago and—not wanting to be different—went to Great Lakes. After this came Hospital Corps School in San Diego and then a chance to practice what he had been taught at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

From sunny California it was quite a jump to Samoa, but he managed to make it in the fall of 1942. He hit the jack-pot in his duty, since he was assigned to operating room work at the base hospital there—the only air-conditioned place for miles around.

After assisting at nearly 100 operations, Fred received his V-12 papers and came here, where he is now learning how to wield a scalpel instead of watch it.

Does Radar Work

Last to be interviewed today, and only airman in the group, is Harry Dahlen of Fedigan Hall. Harry enlisted about two years ago and went to Great Lakes (naturally) for his training. After that he was switched to Jacksonville, where he received his aviation radioman training and rate. The duty gave him an opportunity to work the ultra-secret Radar.

After completing his training, "Good Duty" Dahlen went to Norfolk, where he first was assigned to an assembly and repair unit. Soon, however, Harry was assigned to a duty closer to his heart, Atlantic Patrol. In his capacity as radioman, he flew on Patrol from Canada to Florida, and did a stretch of duty in the Canal Zone.

Condolences

The staff of the **Villanovan** joins with the faculty and students in expressing its sincere sympathy to James Quinn and his famil upon the death of his father, John Francis, on Thursday, May 11, 1944. The college chaplain celebrated the student's mass for the happy repose of his soul on Friday May 12. He was buried from St. Hugh's Church.

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The Work After The Dance Before

Filing last-minute reports, paying bills, and, finally, closing the books on their huge social success in the Financiers' Frolic, are the officers of Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance Frat., pictured above. Gathered around the desk, left to right, are: Robert O'Connor, A.S., John Fitzgibbons, Edward Gallagher, John Reddy, John Malone, A.S., and Pvt. Leonard Cuff.

Frolic Features Dancing Variety

Rain and thunder notwithstanding, last Saturday night the Financiers' Frolic marked Villanova's contribution to the Spring social season. Sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon, both Johnny Warrington and Len Mayfair gave their best, providing four hours of solid dancing pleasure, well rewarding those who braved the inclement weather.

The real spot-light centered on "Bon-Bon," the negro male singer featured with Warrington's organization. Warrington's band proved to be difinitely on the "smooth" side, which Mayfair "swung out," answering the jitterbugs' prayers.

Popular spot of the evening proved to be the "Blue Room." Here 300 odd couples patronized the Coca-cola company, motivated as much by the heat as by gratitude for the Les Brown "Spotlight Band" Dance.

From nine to one, Mayfair and Warrington alternately held the floor. Special event of the evening was Villanova's own Brad Johson and his rendition of G. I. Jive.

The novelty of continuous dancing was well appreciated by all who attended.

Swimming

Continued From Page Four

Head man of the Mendel group is Bill Koness, Daly's closest competitor who will challenge the champ again in the 100 yd. freestyle classic. Having a number of breaststroke swimmers, Bill has appointed Bob Leahy to swim the medley and Alan Curtis and Carrol Andrews to swim this specialized stroke along the 50 yd. course. Entered in the 50 yd. freestyle swim is Andy Murphy and "Red Meteor" Welch. Swimming the backstroke will be Hugh O'Reilly.

Running the meet for Alumni are Joe Dunnigan and Jim Fitzgerald. Helping unite the Austinites is—?

Keep Off Grass

All students are requested to refrain from walking on the lawns. Villanova is proud of the appearance of the campus during this time of the year and your cooperation in keeping the lawns beautiful is required.

Softball

Continued From Page Four

team triumphed 5-3 although outhit by the losers, 10-7.

Mendel in Second

In the last games of the week, Mendel clinched second place by coming from behind to win in a close 8-7 contest over Alumni. With Paul Smith holding them hitless for the first two innings while his teammates garnered a three run lead for themselves, Mendel scored twice in the third canto, Alumni added three more in the first of the fourth but again the Engineers came back and this time broke through for six runs to win the ball game.

This same night, the Students knocked the Marines A out of a second place by trouncing them 15-9 in a slugfest. Hopping right on the offerings of Red Nealon, Marine pitcher, the Students collected 8 runs in the first inning and were never headed thereafter. The Leathernecks scored twice in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings but the Students kept pace with them during these frames and emerged the victors.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Students	3	0	1.000
Mendel	2	1	.667
Alumni	2	2	.500
Marines A	2	2	.500
Marines B	1	2	.333
Fedigan	0	3	.000

E. E.'s Visit Baldwin

A trip to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Diesel Testing Labs, was taken by the junior Electrical Engineers under the supervision of Professor Jacob Yavitch. The trip was designed to acquaint the students with a working knowledge of Diesel Engines.

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...or how to make foreign flyers your friends
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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"Guns" enlisted many long years ago, 1938 to be exact, at the ripe old age of seventeen. Since he had reserve training, he avoided the usual "boots" and in a few weeks was seeing green water from the decks of the U.S.S. Wheeling, a gunboat serving on East Coast patrol.

Saw Anti-Sub Action

After two years of this duty he was transferred to the U.S.S. Sapphire, another gunboat, which operated out of Boston. Shortly after our entry into the war Mag, by then a Gunner's Mate, was shipped to the Christiana, a seaplane tender. While so serving "Guns" saw some anti-submarine action in the South Atlantic zone. It was at this point in his naval career that he received his V-12 orders and Villanova became home port for this son of the sea on the first of last November.

Following close on the heels of the preceeding subject, is Wilbur E. Benson, also of Fedigan Hall. "Rebel" Benson, a states' rights man from way back, enlisted in the summer of 1942 and was quickly shipped to San Diego to receive his boot training.

In Aleutian Action

The next few months saw Will doing a lot of shuffling between Frisco and San Diego. Somewhere along the line, however, he took time out and picked up a fire controlman's rating. Shortly after receiving his stripe our hero was transferred to Seattle, from where he was sent to destroyer duty in the Aleutian area at the time when the Atu-Kiska fracas was taking place.

After seeing considerable action in this area, Will got his chance to change oceans when his ship was assigned to screen a task force through the canal and up to Norfolk. This change of position resulted in a change of fleets and the "Rebel" now found himself attached to the Atlantic arm of our two ocean Navy.

Lived On Prunes and Rice

The first of his duties on the Atlantic side was convoy duty and both Gibraltar and Casablanca soon got a chance to hear his Virginia drawl. While serving in this capacity, Ben got his V-12 orders and he too arrived here six months ago.

Although our southern friend has seen a great deal of action, including the destruction of a Japanese submarine, the strongest memory of his Navy life is that of the time when, while operating in the Caribbean area, all supplies were lost and he was forced to live on prunes and rice for about a week. Upon last observation, however, Will looked far from undernourished.

Former Sea Bee

Next in order is Ward F. Cator, a former Sea Bee who has been wearing Navy blue for two years now. In true C.B. tradition, Ward received his basic training at Camp Perry, Va. After this he was sent to Camp Endicott for further training.

From there Ward took the long jump, and the next we hear is that he has safely arrived in North Africa.

While stationed in the "Dark Continent" our industrious Sea Bee aided in the preparatory work for the invasion of Sicily. About this time Ward got the orders which eventually brought him to this campus.

That "eventually" in the above paragraph should really be changed to "immediately" since, as he flew back, it was less than a day a half's journey. A minute amount of time in comparison to the month it took him to go there.

Sailed in Hurricane

Number four today is Spottsyl D. Draper, another Virginian, who joined up a year ago this month. "Spot" spent more than his share of time at Bainbridge, since, after finishing his "boots" there, he was assigned to service school at the same base.

From Maryland "Spot" was sent to New York where he boarded a

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued On Page Four

Comdr. Lamb Heads Inspection Party In Survey Of Quarters And Trainees

All Facilities Reported Satisfactory; Special Noontime Review Particularly Successful

Regular semesterly inspection by training officers of the Fourth Naval District of the buildings and equipment used by the V-12 Unit at Villanova College was conducted on Friday, May 19. The inspecting party was headed by Commander Scott G. Lamb, USN, Director of Training in the District; and members of his staff included Commander Waterman, USN, Medical Officer from the University of Pennsylvania, and Lieutenant H. J. Skelly, USNR.

The inspection was routine, consisting of an examination of the sick bay, mess hall, and galley, barracks, field house, campus and recreational facilities. It was thorough in every respect and particularly scrutinized were the quarters of the trainees. Each deck of each hall was visited and individual quarters were examined. Also inspected were the Navy Office and the physical training facilities.

Special Review

A special military review of the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Color Guard, the two Marine Companies and the three Navy Companies was held at 1:15 on the Drill Field. In the reviewing stand were the inspecting party and the commissioned officers of the unit Ship's Company.

Commenting on the inspection, Commander Lamb expressed himself as being very much pleased and impressed with the appearance of the Unit. Particularly successful was the special review staged for the occasion. A marked improvement in the appearance of the companies since last routine inspection was noted.

The last inspection of this type was held on January 25, 1944. The inspecting party then was likewise headed by Commander Lamb. Weather conditions detracted from the appearance of the review during this inspection.

The success of the inspection was manifested in the commendations given the officers and men of the unit by Comdr. Lamb. As a result of the good showing at the special review, no drill was held Saturday afternoon.

Personnel Chief Visits President At Campus Dinner

Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, U.S.N., Chief of Naval Personnel, was a guest of the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A, President of Villanova College, at a small dinner party held on the campus Friday evening, May 19.

Admiral Jacobs was accompanied by his Aide, Lieutenant Commander C. A. Appleby, U.S.N Commander Scott G. Lamb, U.S.N., Director of Training in the Fourth Naval District, Lieutenant Commander Edward L. Hannah, USNR, Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit at Villanova, Revs. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice-President of the college, Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A, Assistant to the President, and Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar, were also present.

During Admiral Jacobs tenure as the Chief of Naval Personnel, the Navy has increased its personnel from a few hundred thousand to its present strength of approximately three million. At a recent V-12 Conference held at Columbia University, the Admiral addressed representatives of Navy colleges on the progress of the program throughout the past year.

Father Stanford is a member of the Admiral's Navy Advisory Educational Council. At the V-12 conference he was named chairman of a committee to study into the possibilities of some type of continuing organization for the 131 Navy colleges.

Platoon Leaders And Masters-At-Arms For Navy Halls Changed

In a move designed to give more of the trainees experience in holding positions of leadership, the Masters at Arms and Platoon Leaders of all navy companies were changed by an order effective at 6:20 A. M. yesterday.

The apprentice seamen newly assigned are : Company A (Fedigan) Masters at Arms, Leo E. Noll, Charles L. Brenner, and Harold L. Dahlen; Platoon Leaders, Ward F. Cator, Kenneth R. Reeher, and Frank J. Frascella; Company B (Mendel)—Masters at Arms, Irwin G. Benkert, George A. Shirn, and Philip E. Jakeway; Platoon Leaders, John E. Hairsine, Eugene P. Weinert, and Robert I. Formaini.

Company C (Alumni) — Masters at Arms, James H. Redditt, Donald F. Weegar, and Paul E. Schmunk; Platoon Leaders, James J. Humes, John J. Kennedy, and Rodger W. McRae.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MAY 23, 1944

American Duty

LAST Sunday was "I am an American Day," and the parades and other exhibitions of patriotic enthusiasm were many and spectacular. This holiday is not an old one, has very scant history, and very little tradition; but the acclamation and advertisement given it by the press will soon change that. It seems strange, however, that there exists need of a patriotic demonstration to bolster the nationalism of the American people.

Certainly there are many, many people in the country who appreciate being an American. There are many people outside of the country who would also appreciate being such. The newly naturalized appreciate their standing as citizens of the United States. Yes, no doubt everyone in America, particularly in such chaotic times, prizes his status of citizenship.

There are too many, sad to say, who appreciate America and the rights and privileges which are connected with American citizenship, but who are reluctant to fulfill the duties and obligations required by their position.

These people wish all the fruits of a democratic republic, but are reluctant to carry out the acts necessary to maintain the health and stamina of the institutions which are responsible for the fructification. Every right presupposes and is correlative with a particular duty. To enjoy the right or privilege and to fail in the duty involved is to do wrong.

Certainly, people like to retain the freedoms which are their birthright; but are they dutiful enough to apply a small amount of energy in assuring the freedoms which are the birthright of their fellows? Certainly, people wish peaceful opportunity to preserve and strengthen the American system, but are they dutiful enough to resist attack on this system when the time is not peaceful and the opportunities for advance are few?

We can name and speak reverently of our cherished rights and become justifiably angry when these rights are violated or overlooked by others. Are we as careful in guarding the rights of others? We can boast of the privileges we possess by American law. Do we recognize the privileges which the law grants our fellows?

No one can deny that members of the armed forces have the right to come back home to the same relatively wonderful land out of which they proceeded into battle. Are we doing our duty here at home when we allow the leaders of the people to cage, one by one, the rights of the departed soldier? Are we not neglecting a duty when we tolerate careless mismanagement in our various government bureaus? Do we not have the duty to keep the house tidy when the master is abroad?

For sure, 'tis an old theme, but the law is as old as man. And, too, we know that if there were no rights, we would have to live out our lives in constant fear of someone's removing the things we love from our own sphere. If there were no duties, our fellow-men would walk in constant dread of us.

We hold our rights most dear because of our natural inclination towards happiness, but unless we fulfill our duties we can never say, "I am a Good American," but rather, "I am an American because someone else is a Good American." The right—duty element is most necessary in the true definition of a true American.

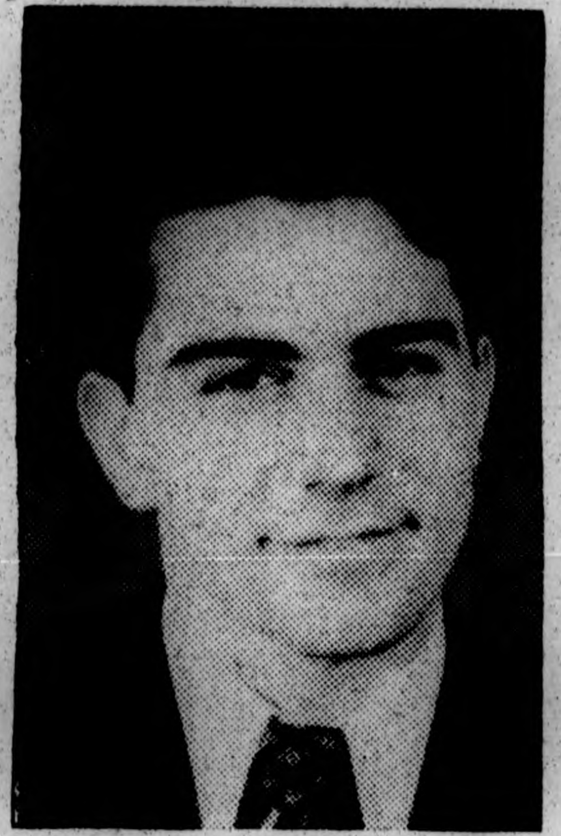
—THOMAS McFARLAND

Meet the Boys

PICTURED are four senior biology majors who will graduate at the end of the present term. The four have been classmates since September, 1941, and all are scheduled to enter medical school at the end of June this year.

John Mezzanotte and Steve Vasselotti have been buddies for a long while, and are proud organizers of a car pool with Mezzanotte's car. They constitute a perfect man; Steve is the student and John has the charm. Not that the latter is wonderfully good-looking, being a trifle weighty amidships, but he has more angles than a geometry book and is overloaded with the kind of sharp jive a wolf should possess.

Steve has been dragging down honors since his arrival at Villanova, much to the disregard of his prowess at pinochle. John is also in the top shelf of his class but possesses the ease and apparent carefreeness which marks the confident technician in any field. Steve is serious and inclined to put too much weight upon the examination tactics of Dr. McClain; he is always reading when not in lab and always in lab when not reading. His slight form, draped to perfection in the accepted fashion (he has to wash his feet to put on his pegged trouser) is usually seen struggling on the harness end of a scad of volumes or at the business end of a miscroscope. He is a truly astute scholar and will certainly do justice to the ancient honor of the medical profession.


STEVE VASSELOTTI

Mezz is not so worrisome as Steve but balances out the friendship with his ability to see humor in every situation. He takes it easy and takes it slow. He would rather do the assignments than worry about them, and when the marks come out his high standing in the panorama of scientific brains proves that his self-assurance is not misplaced.

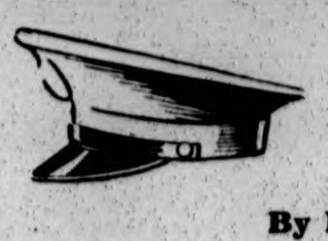
One cannot imagine either John or Steve doing badly scholastically, yet the paradox of such a union of apparent worrier and an apparent gay blade has astounded the Science School since freshman days. John will attend Hahnemann Medical School this June and Steve will go to Jefferson. It is a pity that the combination will be broken up, but there seems to be hope that the boys will get together in professional life after the few brief years of schooling are over. At any rate, there is no doubt that both will be a credit to Villanova, to the Medical Schools, and to their chosen profession.

JOHN MEZZANOTTE

A future classmate of Steve's at Jefferson is Al Nemez. Al is the brain-almighty of the Biology de-

MEET THE BOYS
Continued On Page Four

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

JOHN McGRATH, ex-'46 has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant as a Navigator in the Army Air Corps. John is a former Mechanical Engineering student until he left for the Air Corps. It's good to hear that, out of a class of several hundred men, he was selected as top man and, as a result, his name was engraved on a loving cup which is kept at the field to record the outstanding navigator of each class.

Peter J. Kite, ex-'45, has received his wings and his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. One phase of this training was a specialized course in dive bombing (SBD's) at Pensacola, Florida. He is at present stationed at the Marine Air Station, Bogue Field, N. C.

I didn't realize that today's column seemed all out for the Air Corps. **Lt. Bob Whitaker** is also a flyer and he is co-piloting a B-24 at Chatham Field, Savannah, Ga.

A/C Phil Buchy expects to graduate as a pilot on May 23rd from Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Another navigator is **Lt. Tom Doyle, '42,** who is on a Flying Fortress. Tom is somewhere in New Guinea and has more than ten missions to his credit in that area. He was recently made Squadron Weather Forecast Officer. Tom's brother, **Pvt. Bill J. Doyle** is with the 1st Ordinance Training Regiment at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

At last—a Navy man. **Ensign Roger F. Samartino,** Oct. '43, can be found at Sage Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

A few more boots added to our list are **Kevin McChesney** and **Jack Krut. Kevin** has just arrived at Bainbridge while Jack is at Great Lakes, but not exactly a boot.

Newt Ward writes that if he had a nickle for every curse word at Camp Blanding, Fla., he'd be a millionaire.

As a parting scoop we have it that **Ed Brennan** and **Fred Gerngross** are both at Annapolis' Midshipman School.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

"YOU will air bedding in the morning."

Airing of bedding is one of the ancient and honored traditions in the Marine Corps. Its origin cannot be traced, but the practice invariably falls on the dampest or coldest morning of each month.

The actual procedure consists in mustering with "sack," and proceeding to the "airing area," and there depositing the bedding until later in the day. At this point, and even up until the designated minute, the time for recovery remains a "military secret."

The "sack" is a general term which comprises one mattress, one pillow, and two blankets. As one might imagine, these objects make quite an unwieldly roll, but an attempt to manage it in any other form but a roll is out of the question.

So, at revielle, after a cheery "Good Morning" to his roommate, Joe Blow, typical "Gyrene," proceeds to attempt this sack rolling process. He finds that the sack is easily rolled, but is reluctant to stay that way. In fact, his first attempt at raising the thing off the springs is met with defeat. Joe and sack end up on the deck.

Undaunted at being thrown by a mass of cloth and cotton, Joe gets a tight grip on it again and charges the doorway. A boost by his roommate pops him through.

Since Pvt. Blow's room is on the third deck, the ladder presents a problem. Joe's courage is renewed when one of his buddies reminds him that even if he should fall he has something to land on. This bit of encouragement steadies our hero enough so that he descends without a mishap.

"Fall in!"—the command comes just as Joe reaches the door so he tries to double-time it, sack and all. He manages three steps, then — calamity. The thing unrolls and Joe hits the deck with the unrolled sack well distributed between his feet.

It is only after humiliation at the hands of his buddies that Joe manages to "fall in." The trip to the appointed spot is attended by a few rather interesting spills since one man's stumbling results in the same thing for several behind him whose lines of vision are impaired by their burdens.

Joe, along with his buddies, finally deposits his sack, but fails to anchor the blankets. As a result, when the time arrives to secure them, the scattered condition of the blankets is taken by some as a license to take any two available—and to choose a mattress which is perhaps a little less bumpy than their former ones.

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman

FOR several weeks now we have been intending to write a column in which we didn't start off in that same old overdone style like "Here we are again," or "It was two o'clock in the morning on the day of the big inspection" but just pitched into all the doings of the previous week and week-end . . . now that our originality seems to be at the end we will avail ourselves of that opportunity . . .

MARINES

The Marines seem to go over big everywhere nowadays and not only in their engagements in the South Pacific . . . **Dick Evans** especially . . . it happened like this, we think . . . Dick took a certain young lady to the Financier's Frolic and showed her such a good time and so overwhelmed her with his pleasant disposition and sterling character that the young lady reciprocated by sending him a very sweet letter and TWO WHITE GARDENIAS . . . It's a switch on the old procedure but you've got to expect anything during leap year.

Then **Larry Bradley** and **Leonard Cuff** took up the banner . . . They attended a picnic given by the Marine Corps Women's Reserve of the Philadelphia Navy Yard this past week-end with two girl Marines that are stationed there . . . they were shooting pretty high because both girls outranked them . . . they were PFC's. . . . .

Another Marine on the ball, **Bob David,** Football Star, came in for a lot of feminine admiration after the recent scrimmage . . . a very cute young lady was waiting in the stands to greet and congratulate Bob after the scrimmage was over

SAILORS

"Big Vincent" Dillon, the lover of third deck Mendel is on the loose again after a long "confinement" . . . He is doing very well from what we hear . . . It goes to show you that it pays to stay single and make a lot of girls happy rather than "go steady" and make one miserable. . . . .

Another relationship that is currently on the rocks is the one between **Joe Costello** and Barbara . . . also known as Babs . . . After quite a few announcements, not by Joe, to the effect that they are going steady, we hear that such is no longer the case and their only present relationship is a cool acquaintance. It can happen in the best of families . . .

We're not going to end it in the usual manner this week either . . . we are just going to say that we're sorry that the civilians will have to wait until next week for their "treatment" . . . and let it go at that.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Engineers Dominate Swim Meet In Brilliant Win

Koness Consistent In Mendel Victory; Dailey Of Fedigan Registers Double Win In Best Of Night

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

The Intramural swim meet was held last Friday night without its usual pomp and display. The lack of spectators and cheering section did not detract, however, from the zeal of the contestants. The rivalry was as sharp as ever as the times will testify. The method of scoring was changed from the usual 5, 3, 2, 1 to 5 points for first, 4 for second, 3 for third, and 1 for fourth.

The winner of the meet was Mendel Hall, whose consistent top class entrants finally pulled through to nose out Fedigan 34½ to 29½. Alumni placed third with 21 points followed by Austin who garnered 18 of the tallies.

Brilliant Time

Winner of the 50 yard free style swim was Charley Dailey of Fedigan who traversed the water route in 24.8 seconds. Arriving 1.4 seconds later was Bill Koness, of Mendel, who lost his lead in the final sprint. Carrol of Austin placed third with Andy Murphy, another engineer, nosing out Joe McGovern of Fedigan for fourth.

In the 100 yd. classic, Charley Dailey again led the pack, this time coming in under the 1 minute mark to finish the grind in 58 seconds flat.

Winning in another heat and coming in second in time was Bill Koness who finished the stretch in 1:02.6. Finishing third for Mendel was Dick Wright who was followed by John Atkinson of Alumni.

Close Race

Austin took the breast stroke when their representative Jim Skane nosed out Mendel's specialist Al Curtis by a hairs breadth to take the swin. Skane's time was 38.0 with Curtis arriving at 38.4. Carrol Andrews placed third for the Mendelites while Titus took fourth for Fedigan.

Jim Diamond of Alumni, who swam for St. Joseph's Prep before his college days, tied with his hall mate Ed Fitzgerald to garner 4½ points apiece for Alumni. The time was 34.6 seconds. Finishing in the show position was Hare of Austin. Following their predecessors' example were "Herb" Lamb of Mendel and Fediganite Joe Ringlestein who tied for fourth place.

Fedigan took over the diving exhibition with Ripley taking the stellar position and Andy Fontana and Bob Schiffer tied for fourth. Performing the aerial gyrations for Austin was Habenicht who placed second.

Mendel Takes 100

Mendel confirmed its lead when they took the 100 yard free style relay in the good time of 49.4. First up for the engineers, Andy Murphy, got a fast start, and the consecutive gains made by his teammates, "Red" Welch and Dick Wright, gave Bill Koness a good lead on Charley Dailey, anchor man for Fedigan which garnered second place honors. Austin placed third with Alumni coming in last.

Alumni retaliated however in the last event of the evening, the 75 yard medley relay, when the pill rollers took first spot. Mainly due to the vigorous breast-stroking of Bob Leahy, Mendel took second honors, tallied by Austin with Fedigan finishing last.

General arranger of the meet and starter was Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., enthusiastic intramural organizer. Official scorekeeper was Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., who was assisted by C. Brunt, Sp 3/c, and L. R. Whelan, A. S.

Cindermen Fail To Score In IC-4A Meet Saturday

The Midshipmen from Annapolis not only "stumped the experts" by winning the I.C.A.A.A.A. track championship meet last Saturday, but went on to amass 81 points, 8 more than the highest number previously score by a team in the meet's 68 year history.

Villanova's few "white hopes" for places failed to come through due to the caliber of the competition, as well as a few unfortunate injurys. Jim Morris was the only Villanova contestant to qualify for a semi final heat.

The Middies ran wild on the Franklin field track, dampened by Fridays rain, and the West Pointers, favored by virtually all track followers, couldn't understand why they were not winning, especially since it had all been determined on paper weeks before.

A few lone contenders, Murray of Holy Cross, in the Javelin, McKinley of Boston College, in the Quarter, and Arthur Greenberg of Rhode Island State came through with places to help the Navy keep the Army's score dawn. As expected, Conwell of N.Y.U. and Burnham of Dartmouth won their specialities these also working against the Cadets.

Haverford Scores 5-4 Win Over New Tennis Team

The first wartime tennis team from Villanova made it's debut last Friday when they dropped a close match to an experienced team from Haverford College.

With wins in three singles matches out of six and one doubles win in three, they fell under a five to four count. The loss was laid to the little practice which the team has had.

Single victories were scored by Jimmy Shea, Bill Glick and Bob Forrest. Losing were Bob Sillery, Allan Curtis and in one of best matches of the day, Gerry Dwyer formerly of Georgetown was defeated.

One Doubles Win

The doubles team of Bob Forrest and Jimmy Shea was the only one of the Wildcat couples to register a victory. The other pairs of Don Sawtelle and Tony Parisi and Gerry Dwyer and Henry Winters both were taken in close sets.

A schedule for the remainder of the season is still in the process of being drawn up. Scheduled for a match next Saturday is the team made up of students in the A.S.T.P. from Temple University.

Recently appointed manager for the team was Howie O'Connel of Austin Hall. It is hoped that with a little more practice the group will round out into a representative team.

Football Star Rogalla Sent Here From F&M

Former U. Of Scranton And Giants Football Player Replaces Ens. Horgan; At Many Stations Previously

By GENE WEINERT, A.S.

Coming to Villanova from Franklin and Marshall College in a three-man deal is Chief Specialist John F. Rogalla.

A native Pennsylvanian, Chief Rogalla makes his home in Duryea, a town near Pittston which is in the northeastern part of the state. Here he attended grammar school and high school. While at Duryea high he played fullback with the football team, wrestled in interscholastic competition, and pitched for the baseball team.

In 1937, he left for the University of Scranton where under the Christian Brothers he studied for four years. Here, once more, football claimed his sports' attention—this time to the exclusion of all other athletic activities.

Picked By Giants

During the years he played, Scranton lost only two games. His work on the field was so outstanding that the New York Giants promptly chose him in the football draft at the end of his senior year.

C/SPEC. JOHN ROGALLA

Rogalla was chosen to play in the annual Blue and Gray classic at Montgomery, Alabama, known as the North-South game. That year another member of the North squad was the well-remembered Nick Basca.

The next football season, the fall of 1940, "Big John" played for the Eastern All-Stars against his teammates to be, the Giants. However, he spent that fall playing with Jersey City with Ken Strong, under the watchful eye of the parent club. Before the next season, Rogalla was playing with the Giants.

Various Posts

In January, 1943, Rogalla enlisted in the Navy, reporting immediately to the Physical Instructor's School at Norfolk, Virginia. After ten weeks of intensive training, the new Chief Specialist spent three weeks instructing at the Newport Combat School in Rhode Island. The second shift in station for Chief Rogalla moved him to the Motor Torpedo Boat School at Melville, Rhode Island. For ten weeks he helped to round into shape the men who man the "mosquito boats."

Once more, the Navy put the finger on Chief Rogalla, sending him to Bambridge N.T.S. for a week of V-12 indoctrination. Reporting to Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster with the opening of

ROGALLA
Continued on Page Four

Swarthmore and Ursinus Play Here For First Time

Little Quakers Possess Splendid Pitching Staff And Mediocre Record; Ursinus Here In Only Game Of Season

Swarthmore and Villanova will meet tomorrow for the third time in an athletic contest with the results to date being even. This will be the first of a home and home series and also the first appearance of the Garnet on the local diamond schedule.

To date the Little Quakers have been an in and out team that has failed to generate any consistent attack to back up the splendid pitching of Morton and Lobell. Ursinus lost to Lobell by an 8-3 score. Then the hitting failed and Morton lost a 4-hitter to Navy 1-0 and Army slugged out and 8-0 verdict while the Garnet batters were collecting 3 hits in each game.

A gallant rally fell short by one run and Penn State took home an 11-10 decision. A journey to Princeton found Morton losing a 5-hit effort 2-1. Taking advantage of nine errors plus free transportation from four Franklin Marshall pitchers the losing streak was broken as Lobell won his second game by a 12-6 count.

Lobell won another as Penn was subdued 4-1. Lehigh was the successive victim as Morton set them down 3-2. Ursinus broke the string and gained revenge for an earlier defeat by shutting them out 1-0. In their last start Muhlenbeg came from behind to trim them 7-4.

Ursinus' Only

The Garnet will probably field a team of Skelley at third; Monschein in right; Kachadurian in center; Reese at second; Youngblood, left; Perrotty, catcher; Brodie on first; Barnes, short; and Lobell or Morton, pitching. Other members of the squad are Kriedler, first or outfield; DiBurlo and Ferry outfielders; and Price and Moxley, pinch hitters.

Another newcomer, Ursinus, will make its only appearnce against the 'Cats on the local diamond on Saturday. The Bears conquered Franklin and Marshall 7-5 and will warm up for the fray by playing a return engagement with Muhlenberg, who defeated them previously by a 7-4 score. Another basis of comparison will be the result of the Swarthmore

PREVIEW
Continued on Page Four

Locals Make It Four Straight In 5-2 Bison Triumph

Jack Kelly, who played for Pittsburgh last year, stole the show as Bucknell became the fourth straight victim of the 'Cats by a 5-2 count. This young man pitched six brilliant innings after relieving Frank Burns with two on and no outs in the third. He faced 18 batters over this stretch. In fact, after "Shadow" Ramsey greeted him with a single, the next 15 men, 6 via the strikeout rout, went out in order until Jack Fetting coaxed him for a pass with two out in the eighth.

Gordon Mueller pitched win No. 2 and added 8 strikeouts to bring his season's total to 20. Unfortunately, two scratch hits, an error and a passed ball deprived him of the shutout that he deserved.

'Cats Take Lead

The 'Cats jumped into the lead by batting around and sending three runs over the plate in their half of the first. Al Sondheimer started with a bunt down the first base line and stole second. He advanced to third when Jim DiSalvo grounded out and scored when Warner singled to left. After Ed Burns fanned, Breen was hit by a pitched ball and Fetting walked. Siano sent two runs over with a booming single to left. This increased his total runs batted in to 10 for the year.

In the second inning DiSalvo singled to center, went to second on a passed ball and crossed the plate as Ed Burns lifted the ball

BISON
Continued on Page Four

Students Take Two Clashes To Retain Unbeaten Streak

The Students continued their torrid pace of this past week, and on Monday night defeated the Marines B team, 7-4, following up with a 13-4 victory over Mendel on Tuesday to hold onto first place in the Intramural Softball League.

Mendel slipped from second to fourth as they lost not only to the Students but also to Fedigan by a most decisive 17-3 score. The A Marines jumped into the vacated position by winning contests, from the Pre-Meds, 6-5, who stayed in third as a result, and their fellow Marines, 9-3. The Pill Men won their only other game of the week 14-11 from a vastly improved Fedigan ten. The C&F'ers jumped over the B Gyrenes by defeating them 15-10 to go into fifth place in the league.

Four in First

The first evening of the week saw the Students stretch their win streak to four by a 7-4 victory over the Marines B team. Scoring four runs in the first, and another three in the fifth over five hits, four errors and a walk, they outscored their opponents who could only manage three in the initial inning, and another in the fourth.

While this was going on at Academy Field, Fedigan was winning its first game of the year on the diamond behind Mendel by a 17-3 score over the Engineers. With etch man in the entire line-up batting at least once during the second and fifth innings, the C&F'ers grabbed the advantage at the beginning and then continued to pour it on for the rest of the game to put the game in their win column.

Mendel Falls

The following night, Mendel again took it on the chin. This time, they had the misfortune of running into the undefeated Students, and the Civilians lived up to their cognomen by administering a 13-4 shellacking. Sparked by Charlie Mamzic's home run, and by the fielding of Pat Reagan, the Students just walked away with the game although the Engineers managed to score once in every inning except the first, second and seventh.

Alumni dropped out of a second place tie with the Marines A club as a result of a 6-5 loss to the devil dogs. The Leathernecks took a 1-0 lead in the first on a double by Bill Russell, and a single by Gene Konopka. Alumni retaliated in the second with two runs, but the Marines scored twice more in their half of the third to take the lead for good. In the fifth the Leathernecks added what at the time looked like three unnecessary scores, but came the last half of the last

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

American Council Adopts Statement On Congress Bill

Representatives of fifty national organizations concerned with education on all levels, both public and private, met May 5th, 1944 in Washington at the call of the American Council on Education. The pending legislation in Congress providing for the education of returning veterans was considered at length. The following statement was adopted unanimously:

1. The conference wishes to affirm its deep conviction in the wisdom of the traditional policy which reserves control of education to the states and localities, prudently left there, by the Constitution of the United States.

2. We are in agreement with the general purposes of the Clark Omnibus Bill recently passed by the Senate and the Rankin Omnibus Bill now before the House of Representatives. But the educational provisions of these Bills violate this essential and fundamental principle of our form of government by setting up federal bureaucratic control in education.

3. We believe that the educational provisions of the Clark and Rankin Bills present the most serious threat to the existing state and local control of education that has yet appeared in this country.

4. We hold that if this menace to state and local control of education is to be defeated immediate action is needed on the part of all who oppose this invasion of states' rights by federal agencies. To be effective such action must be taken before May 10 on which date it is reported that the House of Representatives will vote on this legislation.

5 The Barden Bill, H. R. 3846, now before the House of Representatives, provides for state advisory committees, state selection of institutions, administration through state educational agencies, state counseling services for returning veterans, and the use of existing educational agencies and institutions. These provisions assure that existing facilities will be used under the direction of the several states, thereby providing greater educational benefits and services to returning veterans than would be possible under Federal Bureaucratic Control. We therefore urge that the Barden Bill should be adopted. As an alternative we urge that the Rankin (H. R. 4357) and Clark (S. 1767) Bills be amended by striking out Title II, Chapter IV, "Education for Veterans," and substituting therefor the provisions of the Barden Bill.

Members of the resolution committee are Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova and representing the National Catholic Educational Association, A. J. Brumbaugh, representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, O. C. Carmichael, Chairman of the American Council of Education, J. H. Saunders, representing the National Education Association, and John J. Seidel, representing the American Vocational Educational Association.

Preview

Continued From Page Three

game tomorrow. The Garnet gained their victory in the Bears first game with the aid of four errors, a wild pitch, and passed ball. Bill Shegda shut them out with three hits in the return game.

Veterans Play

Southpaw Dom Ligotti, an N.Y.U. freshman several years ago, and Shegda, a West Chester Teachers right hander, are the mainstays of the mound corps. Rex Gregor, Bill Johnson, and Jack Snyder, also an outfielder, are other members of the staff. Gregor and Johnson have seen action in the South Pacific and Ligotti is also a fleet man. Stan Small, a civilian who captained Philadelphia Central High last year, is the big man behind the plate. His understudy is Elmer Webster, Frankford High via West Chester, who also roams the outfield.

The reception corner is held down by Jack Miller, West Chester, who is a speed demon on the bases. Line drive hitter, Archie Simons, teams with power hitter, Max Sherman, Earlham College, around the keystone sack. Third base is covered by civilian Bob Geist, another member of the power department.

Pete Tenewitz, also a power hitter, Snyder, Washington College, and Ken Dougherty form the garden patrol. Sam Tesler, C.C.N.Y.; Jack Yost, an infielder at Swarthmore; and Webster have also seen action in the pastures

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

partment and boasts a record of scholastic achievement which is one of the best in Villanova's annals. He is a member of the car pool mentioned (Mezzanotte's car) and commutes every day from the environs of St. Joseph's College.

He is the sort of fellow who amazes professors of the good Dr. McClain's ilk. When a test or an exam is such a killer that eighty percent of the class has to rely on

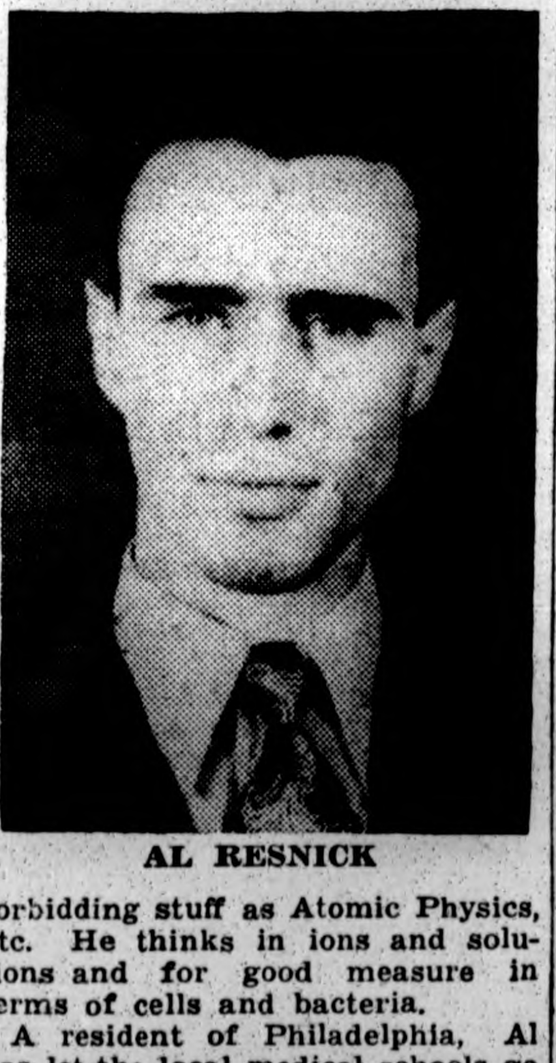
AL NEMEZ

the bend in a curve, Al comes through with a terrific grade. Someone will ask, "How'd you make out Al?" "Not so well," he will say. "What was your mark?" "Ninety-six." And he's not kidding!

For three of his four scholastic years Al did not take part in the back-lawn athletic and pinochle group of the pre-meds. When finally he was coaxed into a game, however, his prowess soon made him the "most likely to be desired as a partner." There has been a movement on foot to have him teach Resnick a thing or two about the popular in-or-outdoor sport, but Nemez has politely declined.

Al Resnick is undoubtedly the worst card-player in the district. Not that we play cards much (it says here) but it is certainly too much to bear to draw him for a partner and spend the rest of the lunch hour having your aces trumped and watching the opposition pile up a huge score.

But Al's lack of skill is confined to the more insignificant of his endeavors. He is a biology major with a ponderous fling for chemistry. He alone of the class had the nerve to take extra courses in such



AL RESNICK

forbidding stuff as Atomic Physics, etc. He thinks in ions and solutions and for good measure in terms of cells and bacteria.

A resident of Philadelphia, Al has let the local medical schools go by the board and has chosen Georgetown as his future alma mater in the acquisition of his M.D, At the present time, however, the highly scientific aspect of Al's knowledge holds no interest for us because we have been trying to wheedle a hot phone number out of him for four months. We do not consider it blackmail to tell of his wolfing activities on the Paoli Local. . .nothing rash, but a line you could cut with a shovel. But seriously, Al is a fine student in two majors.

All four of these fellows have very sparkling careers ahead of them. All are in the first section of their class, and all will enter medical school this June; "Nemee" and Steve to Jefferson, "Mezz" to Hahnemann, and Resnick to Georgetown. We need not say that we wish them all the luck in the world. We are confident that they will make us proud of them.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
We Serve Lunches
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Rogalla

Continued From Page Three

the V-12 program, he was once more back in his home state. For nine months, the Marines, sailors, and V-5 cadets did calisthenics, and ran the obstacle course for him.

Leaves F. & M.

However, the nod from the Navy at Washington, removed Rogalla from an enjoyable stay at that school.

Reporting to Villanova, Chief Rogalla once more set about the work of imparting physical condition and coordination to V-12 trainees. "Coordination," he says, "is something that must be acquired early in life. The earlier a man gets coordination, the better it will be for him, and likewise the less easily he will lose it. Early training in conditioning and coordination together with sports, is excellent training for making a man, and at the same time, it is the finest preparation we can make for any future national emergency."

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

inning, and Alumni scored three only to have the rally fall one short of tying the game.

The spectators who watched the Marines B-Fedigan encounter on Tuesday really saw a good, old-fashioned slug-fest as the Fediganites were victorious 15-10. Hopping right on the offerings of Jim Griffiths, Marine pitcher, they went into a 7-3 lead during the first inning, and were never headed.

Feds Drop One

On Friday evening the Fedigs lost their first game of the week in another slugging match, 14-11 to Alumni. The whole story of this game is the reverse of the previous one. With Alumni jumping to a 6-0 advantage in their first time at bat, and adding 1 in the second, 4 in the third and 3 more in the fourth, they put down an 8 run rally of the C&F'ers in the last inning with plenty to spare.

The Leathernecks' B team slipped into last place on this night by losing to their service comrades, 9-3. With Charlie Gallicano, and Joe Habenich crossing the plate in the first inning, followed by Cassiano in the second, the A club built up a 3-1 lead and never relinquished it.

Bison

Continued From Page Three

over the stadium. This increased his hitting streak to five games.

Hubka Angry

The final run came over in the third. Fetting and Siano walked and Frank Burns moved to right field with Kelly taking the mound. Fetting was trapped off second and Siano took second from where he scored on Ramsey's single. Hubka was so incensed at the decision that he almost forgot to throw "Shadow" out at third. It was too much Kelly as far as Villanova was concerned from this point on.

Bucknell scored its first run in the third. F. Burns singled to right center and E. Burns' error allowed him to reach second. Jack Hewson pushed a slow roller past short to score him. Run No. 2 came home when Lefkandinos beat out an infield hit, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Kelly's solid single to center. In the ninth Namisniak singled and was forced at second by Reash. Lefkandinos got his third hit, a double to left, putting the issue up to Kelly. However Mueller rose to the occasion and forced him to end the game by grounding to Warner.

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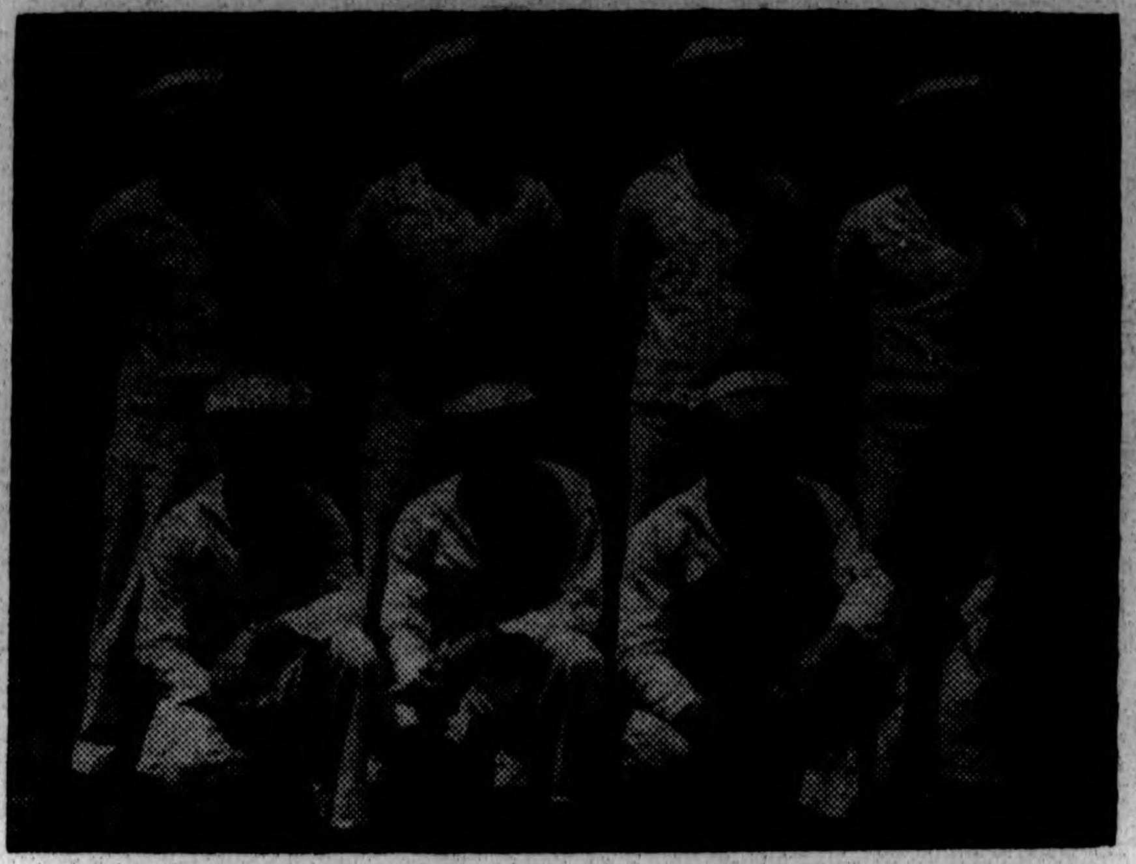
Villanova Salts



Grouped above are the Fleet men in Villanova's V-12 Unit whose experiences are related in this week's installment of "Villanova Salts". Front row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Edward McGolderick, Ward Cator and James Carey. Back row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen John Coyle, Warren Magnusson, Spot Draper and Wilbur Benson.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

destroyer escort at famous Pier 96, The D. E. saw duty in the North Atlantic. The most vivid of Seaman Draper's memories is one of a week-long hurricane encountered shortly before he received his orders to report to this station.

Filling the number five spot in today' line-up is Edward T. McGoldrick, a man who has returned to his native city, Philadelphia, after seeing a good chunk of the Western Hemisphere.

Experiences Earthquake

Ed enlisted almost two years ago and took his basic training at Great Lakes. From there our victim went to radio school at the University of Chicago. After finishing his training and getting his radioman's rate, Ed was sent to Norfolk for a period of two months.

His next stop was the Naval Air Station at San Juan, Puerto Rico. He served at this station for well over a year, earning his second class stripes during his stay.

The thing that stands out most in Ed's mind is the night that an earthquake struck San Juan. He will not soon forget the sensation of having the world shake about him while he tried to stand still.

Serves Aboard Ranger

Making it a sextet today is James J. Carey of Atlantic City, N. J. and points both east and west. Jimmy enlisted in May '42 and served his boots at Newport, R. I. From there he was switched to Norfolk and in a short time was riding the Atlantic swells aboard the U.S.S. Ranger, the aircraft carrier which made history at Casablanca. Jimmy was aboard the Ranger during its engagement with the Jean Bart.

Following this exciting bit of work came Atlantic duty—raids and convoy. Leaving the Ranger in December of '42 Jim was fortunate enough to spend Christmas at home that year. At the start of the new year he was assigned to the U.S.S. Independence, one of the cruiser-to-carrier types. While serving on this ship during her shakedown cruise in the Caribbean area Jim got his V-12 papers and came to Villanova after a short stop-over in Bainbridge.

Witnesses Water Spout

Last, yet far from least of today's specimens, is John J. Coyle, also a Fediganite. John, too, is a local boy since he first saw the light of day in Philadelphia at the start of the "roaring twenties."

Jack enlisted in August of 1942 and went through boots at Newport, R. I. From there he was transferred to Florida and served at several stations in this sunny state. From here he was transferred to Norfolk.

While serving at this Virginia base Jack heard that the U.S.S. New Jersey, which he had worked on as a civilian, was about to be commissioned. So he applied for a transfer to the new battlewagon. His request was granted and Shipfitter Coyle was a member of the crew that put Jersey through her paces during the shakedown cruise. Together with his shipmates Jack witnessed one of those nautical freaks, a water spout, a thing so rare that it will make swell telling to his grandchildren.

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La Salle Alumni Honor President

Fr. Stanford Awarded Medal For Advancement Of Christian Principles; Third Presentation

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., LL.D., president of the College, was presented with the Signum Fidei Medal by the La Salle College Alumni Association at a reunion and dinner held in the Warwick Hotel at 7 o'clock last Thursday evening.

This award is given annually by the Association "in recognition of ditinguished service toward the advancement of Christian principles." According to the citation read at the banquet, Fr. Stanford was chosen for his significant representation of the Catholic college among nonsectarian and governmental college groups.

The citation read in part: "Our hearts throb in accents of deep gratitude when we recall how unselfishly and how devotedly you represent the cause of Catholic Education in whatever group you enter. But a very special tribute of heartfelt appreciation is your just due for your distinguished service as a member and as a consultant in various departments vitally concerned with the progress of the war effort and in the securing of a just and lasting peace. You are pleading our cause and that you are doing your work excellently well is amply attested by the grateful comment of the Hierarchy, the clergy, and of Catholics in general. As long as the memory of this conflict lingers in our minds, will your name be held ni grateful benediction by those whose cause you advocate so well."

Fr. Stanford is the third recipient of the medal. His predecessors in the honor are Brother Anselm, former President of La Salle College, and the late Karl H. Rodgers, founder of the Narberth Movement—one of the most renowned examples of Catholic action ever organized by laymen.

Service Record In New Alumnus

The cummer issue of the Villanova Alumnus appeared last week and proved to be filled with the same type of information that has made formed issues popular with Alumni in the service throughout the country and overseas.

A major portion of the book was taken up with the reprinting of the complete service record, brought up to date as usual. In connection with this, it was stated that the file in the Alumni Office listed 1,608 Villanovans in the various Armed Forces on May 1. In addition to this, 17 men from this college have made the ultimate sacrifice.

Also printed in this issue was a letter from the wife of the most recent casualty, Lt. William F. Garrity, '40, who met his death in an airplane crash in North Africa in March. Characterized by a Catholic faith that is humbling by its sincerity, this letter incorporated a statement of belief in her husband's character in a request by the bereft woman for a copy of the Villanovan which carried the news of Lt. Garrity's death as a keepsake for their infant son.

In his customary letter to the Alumni, Fr. Stanford, president, made some important statements clarifying the policy which has been adopted at Villanova to provide for returning service men. This is a matter which has been of interest to many since the college first started losing men who had not completed their courses to the Armed Forces two years ago.

Two important decisions were stated: 1) For those who study in service at a recognized college, the evaluation of courses by that college will be accepted here; and 2) for all who study under the Armed Forces Institute, Subject-matter examinations ,administered by that organization on request, will be the principal basis for evaluating credit.

Lt. Craven Married; Was Villanova Grad

Marine Second Lieutenant William A. Craven and Miss Marion Louise Wahl, both of Philadelphia, were married recently in Oceanside, near Camp Pendleton, California. Fellow officers and classmates of the bridegroom attended the couple at the ceremony.

A Villanova graduate with the class of 1943, Lt. Craven is currently undergoing training with a Marine combat unit at this base. During his college years he was active in student affairs, serving as manager of the track and baseball teams. He was commissioned after completing training at Quantico, Va.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Congratualtions to Captain and Mrs. Robert L. Morgan on the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., on Saturday, May 27. Capt. Morgan, Commanding Officer for the Marine detachment, has been a member of ship's company since the beginning of the program here at Villanova. His eight pound boy is the third potential Marine to be born during the past two weeks. Cigars for this occasion are reported to be on the way.

* * *

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting on Thursday evening in room 215 Mendel Hall at 7 P. M. A motion picture entitled "Diesel—The Modern Power" will be shown.

* * *

Senior members of the A.I.E.E. visited the Franklin Institute last Thursday afternoon with Professor Bueche, Dean of the E. E. school. James O'Brien, chairman of the Villanova Branch, has announced that new television receiving equipment has been set up in the E. E. Lab. Demonstrations are forthcoming.

Villanova Salts

By JACK DEMPSEY, A.S.

Starting the ball rolling this week is George Bacsik, whose long and exciting Navy career began with training at Newport after he enlisted in the early part of 1942. Immediately after receiving his rating of Machinist's Mate, 2/c, he shipped aboard the U.S.S. Duncan, a destroyer.

The Duncan didn't stay in one spot for any length of time, and George often "hit the sack" at night as a member of the Atlantic Fleet and awaken as a member of the Pacific Arm.

A little over a half a year after he boarded her, the Duncan and George parted company. This parting of the ways occurred at Cape Osperance, in the Guadalcanal area, where the ship was sunk. Before she went down, however, the Duncan had successfully disposed of an enemy cruiser and a destroyer.

After fourteen uncomfortable hours in the brine, the crew of the Duncan was rescued by another "can," and eventually wound up at the Naval Base at Numia in New Caledonia.

The next ship George was assigned to was the now famous U.S.S. Boise which brought him to Philadelphia in January of last year. From there George was placed on the Shirlruln and saw duty in the North Atlantic Theater.

During a layover at Norfolk, he got his V-12 orders to report to Drew University on the first of July. George, now an engineer, came to Villanova at the beginning of this semester.

Among his many interesting experiences, the highlights in George's mind are only two: The first one occurred during the height of a tough battle, when his buddy, M.M. 1/c, L'Assigne, turned to him and asked him if he knew if he had taken the coffee pot off the stove, as it was worrying him.

The second surprise came when he and the crew found that a Jap officer, who they had picked up, owed his fluent English tongue to the fact that he was a graduate of U.C.L.A.

Playing second fiddle today (only numerically, however) is James B. Llewellyn who hails from the smokey city—Pittsburgh, to you non-Pennsylvanians. He enlisted in the summer of '42 and got his boots at Great Lakes. From there he was sent to Treasure Island, California, to wait for a troopship to take him to Numia.

Upon arriving at New Caledonia, "Buzz" was assigned to the U.S.S. Langman, a carrier, on which he served for a year in the capacity of Electrician's Mate 2/c. That year was a full one for the Langman, and Jim saw action — and plenty of it — at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Betio Island.

At the end of last year, Buzz was transferred to Pearl Harbor where he received his orders to report here on March 1. Buzz answered our "What do you consider your most outstanding experience?" with one word—Tarawa. He still remains aghast at all the things he saw and heard at that now almost lengendary battle.

Number three in this writing is Allan J. Curtis whose "American" now sounds just like yours but who had a decided broad "A" when first we heard him about a year ago. Born in England of American parents, Al held that "man with two countries" position, since he had

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued on Page Four

Pictured above is Mendel Hall's contribution to this week's edition of "Villanova Salts". Front row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Norman Hogg, Allan Curtis, Richard Luley, James Llewellyn, and George Bacsik. Back row, same order, are: Apprentice Seamen Ray Allshouse, George Benkert, Joseph Mattiace, George Shirn, and John Moran.

Leo Zollo, Popular At Labor Plaza, Signed For Phi Kappa Pi Hop June 10

Best Available In Local Talent To Provide Music For Gala Affair Sponsored By Engineers' Frat; Plans Near Completion; Ticket Salesmen Assigned To Each Hall

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

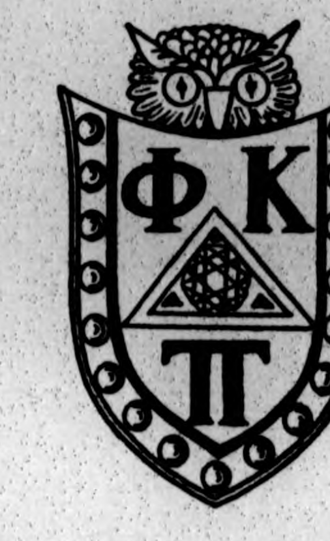
Scattering hither and yon, finishing up various odds and ends, the dance committees have finally settled down to completing arrangements for an enjoyable June Hop. Negotiations through the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia have been completed for the procurement of Leo Zollo and his orchestra for the semesterly dance of Phi Kappa Pi.

Leo Zollo may be remembered for his superb playing at the successful "Summer Hop" given by the Student Council back in '42. Since then Leo has continued up the ladder of fame to the high position he holds today.

Popular at Plaza

With his fine orchestra he has been featured at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City, Sky Top Lodge in the Poconos of Pennsylvania, and the Walton Roof and Hotel Ben Franklin right here in our own city. He has also been booked at the Stevens House on Lake Placid, West End Casino on New Jersey's fashionable coast and the celebrated Miami Beach Casino in Florida.

Lingering near home, he completed two successful seasons at the fashionable Main Line Rainbow Terrace of the Covered Wagon Inn near Strafford. Thus Leo Zollo and his "music of a different style" comes to Villanova riding on the crest of popularity and fame to insure a long remembered evening for all.



Probably the best indication of his popularity is the admiration and plaudits he incessantly receives from the servicemen who've had the pleasure of being entertained by his orchestra at the Town Hall Labor Plaza.

To further insure the eminent success of this gala affair, the decorations committee have lavishly planned an appropriate and unique setting for the dance. Just what the settings will be has not been released for public consumption.

Tickets are now being distributed by representatives of the ticket committee in each hall, In Mendel Hall the representatives are Apprentice Seamen F. O'Connor, T. Schubert, G. Alshouse, and M. Roddy; M. McEntee for Fedigan; W. Regli for Alumni; and D. Rugen for Austin. The tickets are $1.75 plus tax. The government fee being $.35; bringing the total up to $2.10. All are urged to purchase tickets before the night of the dance in order that confusion at the door may be reduced to a minimum.

M. S. Villanova Drafted For War

Joins Navy As Mine Sweeper; Becomes U. S. S. Bullfinch

A sequel was written recently to the story of the M. S. Villanova, a Diesel-powered trawler whose launching at Bath, Maine, was reported by this paper in January of 1938.

At that time, the boat was the latest addition to the Boston fishing fleet of Francis J. O'Hara and Sons and embodied all the latest improvements and streamlined design. All steel construction and a special "soft nose" design of the stem to lessen the damage from head-on collisions were the principle features of the new trawler.

The fishing career of the vessel was cut short, however, when the Navy purchased her from her owners in 1940 and renamed her the "Bullfinch." She was transformed from a cargo vessel to a minesweeper, and thereafter was classified as a "Bird Boat."

Ensign Kull Writes

This information about the later life of the "Villanova" came to this office through a letter addressed here by Ensign Fred C. Kull, U.S.N.R., a graduate of the class of 1941.

Ensign Kull's experience with the boat came about in this manner: "I was stationed at Yorktown, Virginia, until about a month ago. During that time I had occasion to be aboard what had at one time been the S. S. Villanova. This seemed quite an incident for me, insofar as I remembered that the Villanovan ran a picture and an article regarding her launching in or about 1938. . ."

Used for Training

Mr. Kull went on to explain the work being done at present aboard the Bullfinch by saying that it is used to demonstrate the exact knowledge of minesweeping gear and armament and is possibly destined one day to be sent to the South Pacific for further duty. Thus far, however, it is still being handled by officer students as a training ship.

Her compliment as a naval vessel is four officers and 34 enlisted men, of whom the commanding officer is a lieutenant. At the time of Ensign Kull's letter, the ship was harbored at the York River—just outside of historic Yorktown, the site of the surrender of Cornwallis.

Chaplains Reunited In Pacific Jungle

A hint at the hardships being endured by Catholic chaplains all over the world and a clear indication of what it means to meet a fellow Villanovan in some obscure outpost of the present global conflict were contained in a letter received this week by the family of Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., former faculty member.

The letter describes a recent experience of his as a "happy reunion somewhere in New Guinea of Chaplain Dillon, O.S.A., late of the Mission Band, and Chaplain Dunne, O.S.A., late of the faculty, amid a none too pleasant setting of knee-deep mud, torrential rains, snakes, buzzards ,and other pests of reptile life including yellow skinned creatures known as Japs."

Belle Air Announces

The Belle Air editors wish to announce:

1. Group pictures and action shots recently taken will be on display in Mendel corridor Thursday, June 1. Orders for them will be taken at that time. There will be no other time for ordering.

2. The plastic plaques of the College Shield displayed in the book-store showcase are selling $1.25 and $1.50.

3. The Centennial Belle Air is still on sale at book-store. Price $10.00.

American Council Adopts Statement On Congress Bill

Representatives of fifty national organizations concerned with education on all levels, both public and private, met May 5th, 1944 in Washington at the call of the American Council on Education. The pending legislation in Congress providing for the education of returning veterans was considered at length. The following statement was adopted unanimously:

1. The conference wishes to affirm its deep conviction in the wisdom of the traditional policy which reserves control of education to the states and localities, prudently left there by the Constitution of the United States.

2. We are in agreement with the general purposes of the Clark Omnibus Bill recently passed by the Senate and the Rankin Omnibus Bill now before the House of Representatives. But the educational provisions of these Bills violate this essential and fundamental principle of our form of government by setting up federal bureaucratic control in education.

3. We believe that the educational provisions of the Clark and Rankin Bills present the most serious threat to the existing state and local control of education that has yet appeared in this country.

4. We hold that if this menace to state and local control of education is to be defeated immediate action is needed on the part of all who oppose this invasion of states' rights by federal agencies. To be effective such action must be taken before May 10 on which date it is reported that the House of Representatives will vote on this legislation.

5 The Barden Bill, H. R. 3846, now before the House of Representatives, provides for state advisory committees, state selection of institutions, administration through state educational agencies, state counseling services for returning veterans, and the use of existing educational agencies and institutions. These provisions assure that existing facilities will be used under the direction of the several states, thereby providing greater educational benefits and services to returning veterans than would be possible under Federal Bureaucratic Control. We therefore urge that the Barden Bill should be adopted. As an alternative we urge that the Rankin (H. R. 4357) and Clark (S. 1767) Bills be amended by striking out Title II, Chapter IV, "Education for Veterans," and substituting therefor the provisions of the Barden Bill.

Members of the resolution committee are Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova and representing the National Catholic Educational Association, A. J. Brumbaugh, representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, O. C. Carmichael, Chairman of the American Council of Education, J. H. Saunders, representing the National Education Association, and John J. Seidel, representing the American Vocational Educational Association.

Preview

Continued From Page Three

game tomorrow. The Garnet gained their victory in the Bears first game with the aid of four errors, a wild pitch, and passed ball. Bill Shegda shut them out with three hits in the return game.

Veterans Play

Southpaw Dom Ligotti, an N.Y.U. freshman several years ago, and Shegda, a West Chester Teachers right hander, are the mainstays of the mound corps. Rex Gregor, Bill Johnson, and Jack Snyder, also an outfielder, are other members of the staff. Gregor and Johnson have seen action in the South Pacific and Ligotti is also a fleet man. Stan Small, a civilian who captained Philadelphia Central High last year, is the big man behind the plate. His understudy is Elmer Webster, Frankford High via West Chester, who also roams the outfield.

The reception corner is held down by Jack Miller, West Chester, who is a speed demon on the bases. Line drive hitter, Archie Simons, teams with power hitter, Max Sherman, Earlham College, around the keystone sack. Third base is covered by civilian Bob Geist, another member of the power department.

Pete Tenewitz, also a power hitter, Snyder, Washington College, and Ken Dougherty form the garden patrol. Sam Tesler, C.C.N.Y.; Jack Yost, an infielder at Swarthmore; and Webster have also seen action in the pastures

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

partment and boasts a record of scholastic achievement which is one of the best in Villanova's annals. He is a member of the car pool mentioned (Mezzanotte's car) and commutes every day from the environs of St. Joseph's College.

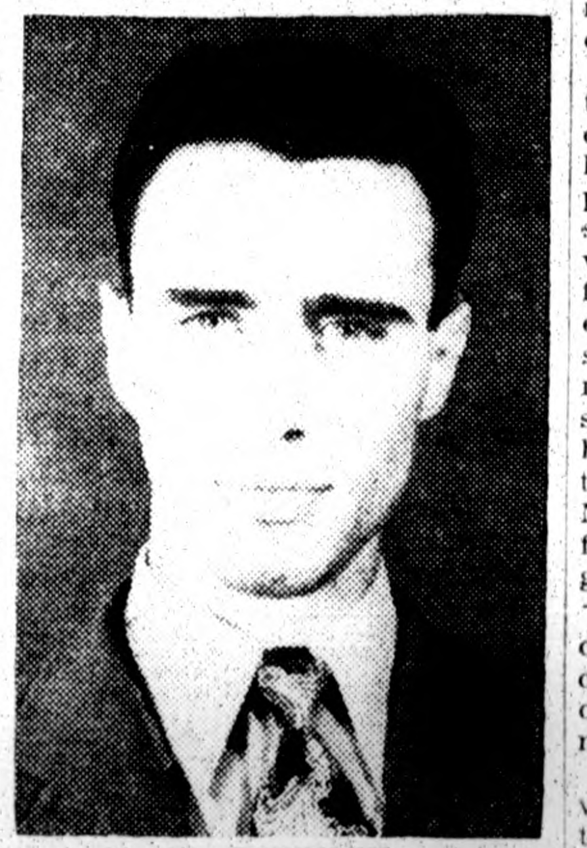
He is the sort of fellow who amazes professors of the good Dr. McClain's ilk. When a test or an exam is such a killer that eighty percent of the class has to rely on the bend in a curve, Al comes through with a terrific grade. Someone will ask, "How'd you make out Al?" "Not so well," he will say. "What was your mark?" "Ninety-six." And he's not kidding!

AL NEMEZ

For three of his four scholastic years Al did not take part in the back-lawn athletic and pinochle group of the pre-meds. When finally he was coaxed into a game, however, his prowess soon made him the "most likely to be desired as a partner." There has been a movement on foot to have him teach Resnick a thing or two about the popular in-or-outdoor sport, but Nemez has politely declined.

Al Resnick is undoubtedly the worst card-player in the district. Not that we play cards much (it says here) but it is certainly too much to bear to draw him for a partner and spend the rest of the lunch hour having your aces trumped and watching the opposition pile up a huge score.

But Al's lack of skill is confined to the more insignificant of his endeavors. He is a biology major with a ponderous fling for chemistry. He alone of the class had the nerve to take extra courses in such forbidding stuff as Atomic Physics, etc. He thinks in ions and solutions and for good measure in terms of cells and bacteria.



AL RESNICK

A resident of Philadelphia, Al has let the local medical schools go by the board and has chosen Georgetown as his future alma mater in the acquisition of his M.D. At the present time, however, the highly scientific aspect of Al's knowledge holds no interest for us because we have been trying to wheedle a hot phone number out of him for four months. We do not consider it blackmail to tell of his wolfing activities on the Paoli Local. . nothing rash, but a line you could cut with a shovel. But seriously, Al is a fine student in two majors.

All four of these fellows have very sparkling careers ahead of them. All are in the first section of their class, and all will enter medical school this June; "Nemee" and Steve to Jefferson, "Mezz" to Hahnemann, and Resnick to Georgetown. We need not say that we wish them all the luck in the world. We are confident that they will make us proud of them.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
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Delicious Dinners

Rogalla

Continued From Page Three

the V-12 program, he was once more back in his home state. For nine months, the Marines, sailors, and V-5 cadets did calisthenics, and ran the obstacle course for him.

Leaves F. & M.

However, the nod from the Navy at Washington, removed Rogalla from an enjoyable stay at that school.

Reporting to Villanova, Chief Rogalla once more set about the work of imparting physical condition and coordination to V-12 trainees. "Coordination," he says, "is something that must be acquired early in life. The earlier a man gets coordination, the better it will be for him, and likewise the less easily he will lose it. Early training in conditioning and coordination together with sports, is excellent training for making a man, and at the same time, it is the finest preparation we can make for any future national emergency."

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

inning, and Alumni scored three only to have the rally fall one short of tying the game.

The spectators who watched the Marines B-Fedigan encounter on Tuesday really saw a good, old-fashioned slug-fest as the Fediganites were victorious 15-10. Hopping right on the offerings of Jim Griffiths, Marine pitcher, they went into a 7-3 lead during the first inning, and were never headed.

Feds Drop One

On Friday evening the Fedigs lost their first game of the week in another slugging match, 14-11 to Alumni. The whole story of this game is the reverse of the previous one. With Alumni jumping to a 6-0 advantage in their first time at bat, and adding 1 in the second, 4 in the third and 3 more in the fourth, they put down an 8 run rally of the C&F'ers in the last inning with plenty to spare.

The Leathernecks' B team slipped into last place on this night by losing to their service comrades, 9-3. With Charlie Gallicano, and Joe Habenich crossing the plate in the first inning, followed by Cassiano in the second, the A club built up a 3-1 lead and never relinquished it.

Bison

Continued From Page Three

over the stadium. This increased his hitting streak to five games.

Hubka Angry

The final run came over in the third. Fetting and Siano walked and Frank Burns moved to right field with Kelly taking the mound. Fetting was trapped off second and Siano took second from where he scored on Ramsey's single. Hubka was so incensed at the decision that he almost forgot to throw "Shadow" out at third. It was too much Kelly as far as Villanova was concerned from this point on.

Bucknell scored its first run in the third. F. Burns singled to right center and E. Burns' error allowed him to reach second. Jack Hewson pushed a slow roller past short to score him. Run No. 2 came home when Lefkandinos beat out an infield hit, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Kelly's solid single to center. In the ninth Namisniak singled and was forced at second by Reash. Lefkandinos got his third hit, a double to left, putting the issue up to Kelly. However Mueller rose to the occasion and forced him to end the game by grounding to Warner.

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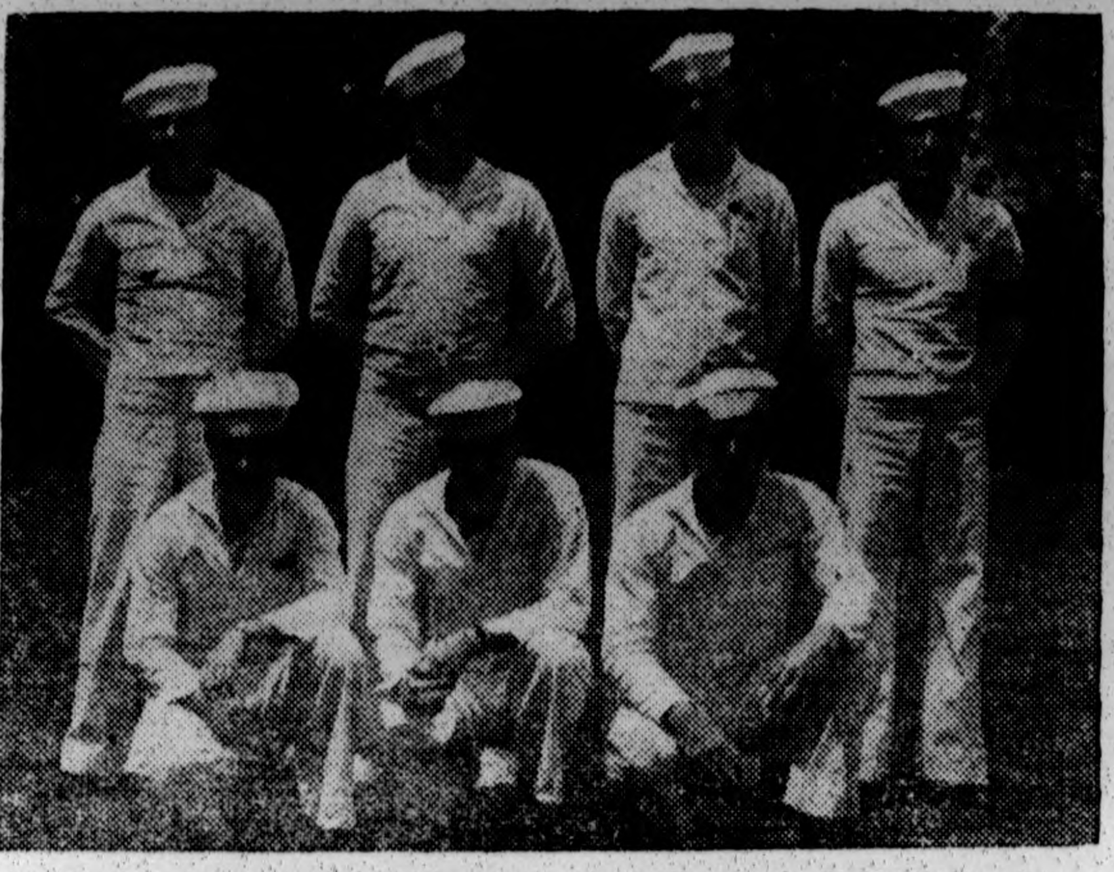
Villanova Salts



Grouped above are the Fleet men in Villanova's V-12 Unit whose experiences are related in this week's installment of "Villanova Salts". Front row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Edward McGolderick, Ward Cator and James Carey. Back row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen John Coyle, Warren Magnusson, Spot Draper and Wilbur Benson.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

destroyer escort at famous Pier 96. The D. E. saw duty in the North Atlantic. The most vivid of Seaman Draper's memories is one of a week-long hurricane encountered shortly before he received his orders to report to this station.

Filling the number five spot in today' line-up is Edward T. McGoldrick, a man who has returned to his native city, Philadelphia, after seeing a good chunk of the Western Hemisphere.

Experiences Earthquake

Ed enlisted almost two years ago and took his basic training at Great Lakes. From there our victim went to radio school at the University of Chicago. After finishing his training and getting his radioman's rate, Ed was sent to Norfolk for a period of two months.

His next stop was the Naval Air Station at San Juan, Puerto Rico. He served at this station for well over a year, earning his second class stripes during his stay.

The thing that stands out most in Ed's mind is the night that an earthquake struck San Juan. He will not soon forget the sensation of having the world shake about him while he tried to stand still.

Serves Aboard Ranger

Making it a sextet today is James J. Carey of Atlantic City, N. J. and points both east and west. Jimmy enlisted in May '42 and served his boots at Newport, R. I. From there he was switched to Norfolk and in a short time was riding the Atlantic swells aboard the U.S.S. Ranger, the aircraft carrier which made history at Casablanca. Jimmy was aboard the Ranger during its engagement with the Jean Bart.

Following this exciting bit of work came Atlantic duty—raids and convoy. Leaving the Ranger in December of '42 Jim was fortunate enough to spend Christmas at home that year. At the start of the new year he was assigned to the U.S.S. Independence, one of the cruiser-to-carrier types. While serving on this ship during her shakedown cruise in the Caribbean area Jim got his V-12 papers and came to Villanova after a short stop-over in Bainbridge.

Witnesses Water Spout

Last, yet far from least of today's specimens, is John J. Coyle, also a Fediganite. John, too, is a local boy since he first saw the light of day in Philadelphia at the start of the "roaring twenties."

Jack enlisted in August of 1942 and went through boots at Newport, R. I. From there he was transferred to Florida and served at several stations in this sunny state. From here he was transferred to Norfolk.

While serving at this Virginia base Jack heard that the U.S.S. New Jersey, which he had worked on as a civilian, was about to be commissioned. So he applied for a transfer to the new battlewagon. His request was granted and Shipfitter Coyle was a member of the crew that put Jersey through her paces during the shakedown cruise. Together with his shipmates Jack witnessed one of those nautical freaks, a water spout, a thing so rare that it will make swell telling to his grandchildren.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 9 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1944

La Salle Alumni Honor President

Fr. Stanford Awarded Medal For Advancement Of Christian Principles; Third Presentation

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., LL.D., president of the College, was presented with the Signum Fidei Medal by the La Salle College Alumni Association at a reunion and dinner held in the Warwick Hotel at 7 o'clock last Thursday evening.

This award is given annually by the Association "in recognition of ditinguished service toward the advancement of Christian principles." According to the citation read at the banquet, Fr. Stanford was chosen for his significant representation of the Catholic college among nonsectarian and governmental college groups.

The citation read in part: "Our hearts throb in accents of deep gratitude when we recall how unselfishly and how devotedly you represent the cause of Catholic Education in whatever group you enter. But a very special tribute of heartfelt appreciation is your just due for your distinguished service as a member and as a consultant in various departments vitally concerned with the progress of the war effort and in the securing of a just and lasting peace. You are pleading our cause and that you are doing your work excellently well is amply attested by the grateful comment of the Hierarchy, the clergy, and of Catholics in general. As long as the memory of this conflict lingers in our minds, will your name be held ni grateful benediction by those whose cause you advocate so well."

Fr. Stanford is the third recipient of the medal. His predecessors in the honor are Brother Anselm, former President of La Salle College, and the late Karl H. Rodgers, founder of the Narberth Movement—one of the most renowned examples of Catholic action ever organized by laymen.

Service Record In New Alumnus

The summer issue of the Villanova Alumnus appeared last week and proved to be filled with the same type of information that has made formed issues popular with Alumni in the service throughout the country and overseas.

A major portion of the book was taken up with the reprinting of the complete service record, brought up to date as usual. In connection with this, it was stated that the file in the Alumni Office listed 1,608 Villanovans in the various Armed Forces on May 1. In addition to this, 17 men from this college have made the ultimate sacrifice.

Also printed in this issue was a letter from the wife of the most recent casualty, Lt. William F. Garrity, '40, who met his death in an airplane crash in North Africa in March. Characterized by a Catholic faith that is humbling by its sincerity, this letter incorporated a statement of belief in her husband's character in a request by the bereft woman for a copy of the Villanovan which carried the news of Lt. Garrity's death as a keepsake for their infant son.

In his customary letter to the Alumni, Fr. Stanford, president, made some important statements clarifying the policy which has been adopted at Villanova to provide for returning service men. This is a matter which has been of interest to many since the college first started losing men who had not completed their courses to the Armed Forces two years ago.

Two important decisions were stated: 1) For those who study in service at a recognized college, the evaluation of courses by that college will be accepted here; and 2) for all who study under the Armed Forces Institute, Subject-matter examinations ,administered by that organization on request, will be the principa lbasis for evaluating credit.

Lt. Craven Married; Was Villanova Grad

Marine Second Lieutenant William A. Craven and Miss Marion Louise Wahl, both of Philadelphia, were married recently in Oceanside, near Camp Pendleton, California. Fellow officers and classmates of the bridegroom attended the couple at the ceremony.

A Villanova graduate with the class of 1943, Lt. Craven is currently undergoing training with a Marine combat unit at this base. During his college years he was active in student affairs, serving as manager of the track and baseball teams. He was commissioned after completing training at Quantico, Va.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Congratulations to Captain and Mrs. Robert L. Morgan on the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., on Saturday, May 27. Capt. Morgan, Commanding Officer for the Marine detachment, has been a member of ship's company since the beginning of the program here at Villanova. His eight pound boy is the third potential Marine to be born during the past two weeks. Cigars for this occasion are reported to be on the way.

* * *

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting on Thursday evening in room 215 Mendel Hall at 7 P. M. A motion picture entitled "Diesel—The Modern Power" will be shown.

* * *

Senior members of the A.I.E.E. visited the Franklin Institute last Thursday afternoon with Professor Bueche, Dean of the E. E. school. James O'Brien, chairman of the Villanova Branch, has announced that new television receiving equipment has been set up in the E. E. Lab. Demonstrations are forthcoming.

Villanova Salts

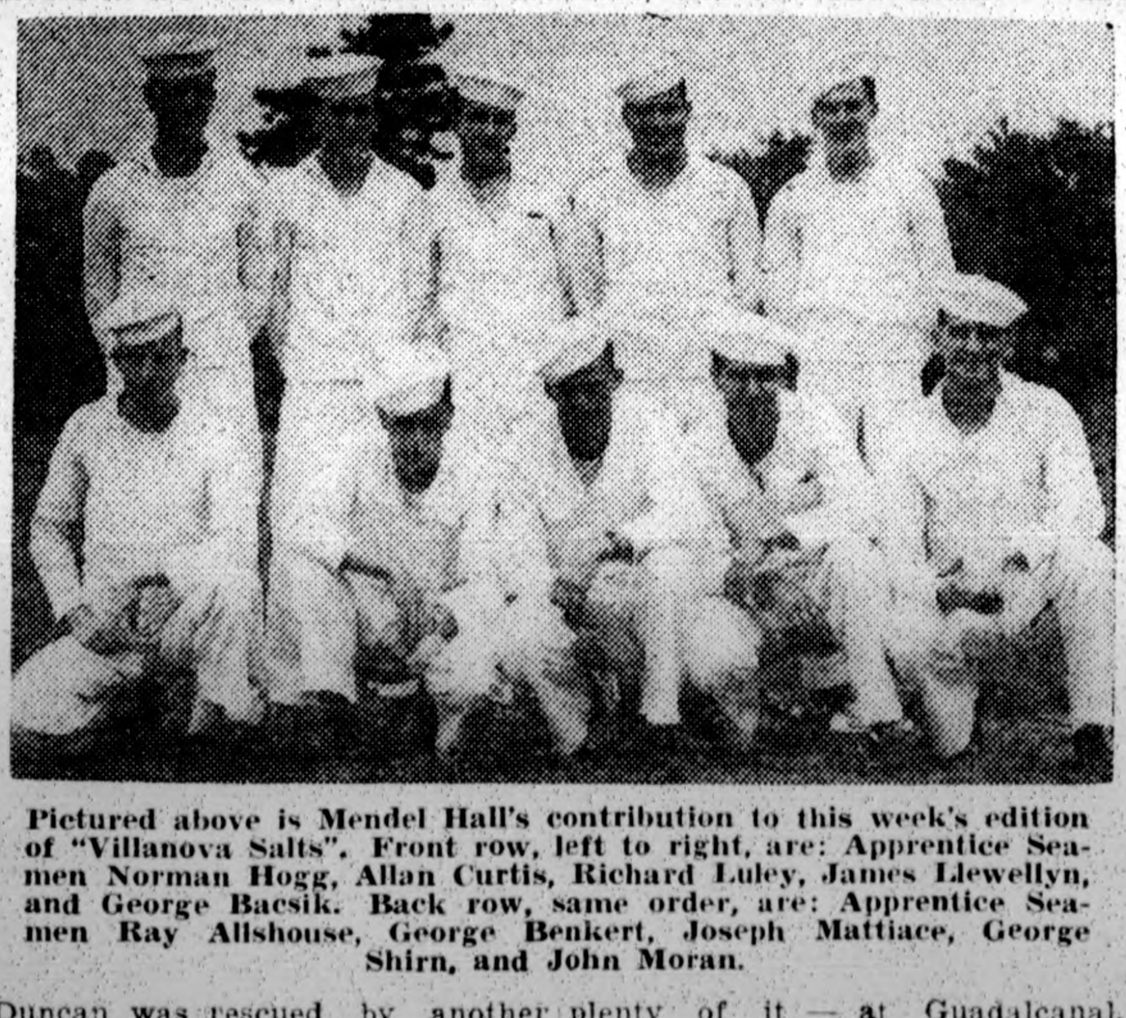
By JACK DEMPSEY, A.S.

Starting the ball rolling this week is George Bacsik, whose long and exciting Navy career began with training at Newport after he enlisted in the early part of 1942. Immediately after receiving his rating of Machinist's Mate, 2/c, he shipped aboard the U.S.S. Duncan, a destroyer.

The Duncan didn't stay in one spot for any length of time, and George often "hit the sack" at night as a member of the Atlantic Fleet and awaken as a member of the Pacific Arm.

A little over a half a year after he boarded her, the Duncan and George parted company. This parting of the ways occurred at Cape Osperance, in the Guadalcanal area, where the ship was sunk. Before she went down, however, the Duncan had successfully disposed of an enemy cruiser and a destroyer.

After fourteen uncomfortable hours in the brine, the crew of the Duncan was rescued by another "can," and eventually wound up at the Naval Base at Numia in New Caledonia.



Pictured above is Mendel Hall's contribution to this week's edition of "Villanova Salts". Front row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Norman Hogg, Allan Curtis, Richard Luley, James Llewellyn, and George Bacsik. Back row, same order, are: Apprentice Seamen Ray Allshouse, George Benkert, Joseph Mattiace, George Shirn, and John Moran.

The next ship George was assigned to was the now famous U.S.S. Boise which brought him to Philadelphia in January of last year. From there George was placed on the Shirlruln and saw duty in the North Atlantic Theater.

During a layover at Norfolk, he got his V-12 orders to report to Drew University on the first of July. George, now an engineer, came to Villanova at the beginning of this semester.

Among his many interesting experiences, the highlights in George's mind are only two: The first one occurred during the height of a tough battle, when his buddy, M.M. 1/c, L'Assaigne, turned to him and asked him if he knew if he had taken the coffee pot off the stove, as it was worrying him.

The second surprise came when he and the crew found that a Jap officer, who they had picked up, owed his fluent English tongue to the fact that he was a graduate of U.C.L.A.

Playing second fiddle today (only numerically, however) is James B. Llewellyn who hails from the smokey city—Pittsburgh, to you non-Pennsylvanians. He enlisted in the summer of '42 and got his boots at Great Lakes. From there he was sent to Treasure Island, California, to wait for a troopship to take him to Numia.

Upon arriving at New Caledonia, "Buzz" was assigned to the U.S.S. Langman, a carrier, on which he served for a year in the capacity of Electrician's Mate 2/c. That year was a full one for the Langman, and Jim saw action — and plenty of it — at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Betio Island.

At the end of last year, Buzz was transferred to Pearl Harbor where he received his orders to report here on March 1. Buzz answered our "What do you consider your most outstanding experience?" with one word—Tarawa. He still remains aghast at all the things he saw and heard at that now almost lengendary battle.

Number three in this writing is Allan J. Curtis whose "American" now sounds just like yours but who had a decided broad "A" when first we heard him about a year ago. Born in England of American parents, Al held that "man with two countries" position, since he had

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued on Page Four

Leo Zollo, Popular At Labor Plaza, Signed For Phi Kappa Pi Hop June 10

Best Available In Local Talent To Provide Music For Gala Affair Sponsored By Engineers' Frat; Plans Near Completion; Ticket Salesmen Assigned To Each Hall

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

Scattering hither and yon, finishing up various odds and ends, the dance committees have finally settled down to completing arrangements for an enjoyable June Hop. Negotiations through the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia have been completed for the procurement of Leo Zollo and his orchestra for the semesterly dance of Phi Kappa Pi.

Leo Zollo may be remembered for his superb playing at the successful "Summer Hop" given by the Student Council back in '42. Since then Leo has continued up the ladder of fame to the high position he holds today.

Popular at Plaza

With his fine orchestra he has been featured at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City, Sky Top Lodge in the Poconos of Pennsylvania, and the Walton Roof and Hotel Ben Franklin right here in our own city. He has also been booked at the Stevens House on Lake Placid, West End Casino on New Jersey's fashionable coast and the celebrated Miami Beach Casino in Florida.

Lingering near home, he completed two successful seasons at the fashionable Main Line Rainbow Terrace of the Covered Wagon Inn near Strafford. Thus Leo Zollo and his "music of a different style" comes to Villanova riding on the crest of popularity and fame to insure a long remembered evening for all.

Probably the best indication of his popularity is the admiration and plaudits he incessantly receives from the servicemen who've had the pleasure of being entertained by his orchestra at the Town Hall Labor Plaza.

To further insure the eminent success of this gala affair, the decorations committee have lavishly planned an appropriate and unique setting for the dance. Just what the settings will be has not been released for public consumption.

Tickets are now being distributed by representatives of the ticket committee in each hall, In Mendel Hall the representatives are Apprentice Seamen F. O'Connor, T. Schubert, G. Alshouse, and M. Roddy; M. McEntee for Fedigan; W. Regii for Alumni; and D. Rugen for Austin. The tickets are $1.75 plus tax. The government fee being $.35; bringing the total up to $2.10. All are urged to purchase tickets before the night of the dance in order that confusion at the door may be reduced to a minimum.

M. S. Villanova Drafted For War

Joins Navy As Mine Sweeper; Becomes U. S. S. Bullfinch

A sequel was written recently to the story of the M. S. Villanova, a Diesel-powered trawler whose launching at Bath, Maine, was reported by this paper in January of 1938.

At that time, the boat was the latest addition to the Boston fishing fleet of Francis J. O'Hara and Sons and embodied all the latest improvements and streamlined design. All steel construction and a special "soft nose" design of the stem to lessen the damage from head-on collisions were the principle features of the new trawler.

The fishing career of the vessel was cut short, however, when the Navy purchased her from her owners in 1940 and renamed her the "Bullfinch." She was transformed from a cargo vessel to a minesweeper, and thereafter was classified as a "Bird Boat."

Ensign Kull Writes

This information about the later life of the "Villanova" came to this office through a letter addressed here by Ensign Fred C. Kull, U.S.N.R., a graduate of the class of 1941.

Ensign Kull's experience with the boat came about in this manner: "I was stationed at Yorktown, Virginia, until about a month ago. During that time I had occasion to be aboard what had at one time been the S. S. Villanova. This seemed quite an incident for me, insofar as I remembered that the Villanovan ran a picture and an article regarding her launching in or about 1938. . ."

Used for Training

Mr. Kull went on to explain the work being done at present aboard the Bullfinch by saying that it is used to demonstrate the exact knowledge of minesweeping gear and armament and is possibly destined one day to be sent to the South Pacific for further duty. Thus far, however, it is still being handled by officer students as a training ship.

Her compliment as a naval vessel is four officers and 34 enlisted men, of whom the commanding officer is a lieutenant. At the time of Ensign Kull's letter, the ship was harbored at the York River—just outside of historic Yorktown, the site of the surrender of Cornwallis.

Chaplains Reunited In Pacific Jungle

A hint at the hardships being endured by Catholic chaplains all over the world and a clear indication of what it means to meet a fellow Villanovan in some obscure outpost of the present global conflict were contained in a letter received this week by the family of Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., former faculty member.

The letter describes a recent experience of his as a "happy reunion somewhere in New Guinea of Chaplain Dillon, O.S.A., late of the Mission Band, and Chaplain Dunne, O.S.A., late of the faculty, amid a none too pleasant setting of knee-deep mud, torrential rains, snakes, buzzards ,and other pests of reptile life including yellow skinned creatures known as Japs."

Belle Air Announces

The Belle Air editors wish to announce:

1. Group pictures and action shots recently taken will be on display in Mendel corridor Thursday, June 1. Orders for them will be taken at that time. There will be no other time for ordering

2. The plastic plaques of the College Shield displayed in the book-store showcase are selling $1.25 and $1.50.

3. The Centennial Belle Air is still on sale at book-store. Price $10.00.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 30, 1944

The Old Spirit

AS long as there is a real Villanovan in the College there will always be an attempt to revive the "old spirit" of the campus. It has reached an all-time low and if we remain in the rut where we are now, this will be nothing but an institution for learning. There will be no extra curricula.

In every college and university in the country, and Villanova is no exception, there is a loyal spirit and deep devotion for the old Alma Mater. A place of learning can hardly exist without this feeling. When we are taught something, we really appreciate it whether we realize it now or not. In each college there is always a traditional way of doing things. No prof or student can change this. It has lasted here at Villanova since before we were born and it will last long after we are dead. A good example is our "hello habit". However, many things have been curtailed because of the war. These restrictions will be lifted some day and Villanova again will go on with her normal way of living.

Until the normal times come again, we cannot just sit back and forget about all the traditions and habits and lose all the spirit which is customary of a Villanovan. Many fellows feel this way and have tried to revive the old spirit. So far they have met with stone wall resistance and they claim the reason for this resistance is because of the three different groups on the campus.

The three groups are the Sailors, Marines and the Civilians. There is no real dissention among these groups because they are seen together all over the campus. The Navy might wisecrack about the Marines, but they generally get two back for every one crack they make. All three play ball, work in the labs, survey in the fields, and even do their homework together. Even though most of them live in separate halls, they eat and go to class with each other.

The real trouble is caused by the fact that there is a different kind of classification for the fellows. Here, again, there are three main groups — forgetting about military status. There are those who came here from another college — they are here only because they were put here. Some of these have nothing to do with Villanova or anything concerned with it. This same crowd will actually oppose everything Villanova stands for. Then again there is the second group, the students direct from high school and finally the students that were here before the war. In this latter group are the worst offenders.

In the first group—the men from other colleges—are the only ones who can be partially excused. They still have in their hearts a loyalty to their old Alma Mater. Regardless of this they can still cooperate and help to keep their stay here from being monotonous and boring. They can still have allegiance to their former school without hindering the effort that is being made to keep them happy here. If they do not appreciate this attempted hospitality they should at least swing along with it rather than oppose it. Most of them do this and feel the advantages of it.

As far as the students from high school are concerned, little can be said. They never knew what college life was like. Some of them have failed in one way only—they will not even try to find out. Some of them have still never been to a college dance. Let's hope that they will see this wrong and accept the help that some of the regular Villanovans are extending to them.

Little praise can be given to the pre-war Villanovans.

THE OLD SPIRIT
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

Eugene Cecil, AS, USNR, is our first guest of the day. Born down south in Tennessee, Gene found Washington his residence at a tender age, and it was while in high school there that the mechanical enginering bug took its grip on him.

Guns and the associated line of gun-smithing took his fancy as did the operation of gasoline engines. Track and the other usual activities of high school were mere sidelines with him.

After graduation from high school, Gene was employed by the British government in Washington, working in the communications department of the British Air Commission.

Two years of this, with the persistent attraction to guns and an interest in Diesel Engineering, led Gene to Catholic University and its Mechanical Engineering School. To help out with expenses and to obtain pin money, Gene worked for the "Washington Evening Star," serving as assistant engineer in the press room, thus adding to his store of valuabel experience.

EUGENE CECIL, A.S.

While at Catholic University, he also helped in repair work on their "atom-smasher," thus giving further evidence of his true calling. During this time, he was employed in the Physics Department there.

Catholic University was also the place for the old cupid angle in Gene's thus far "mechanical" life. "Freshman Chemistry class was the exact location of the meeting," he tells us.

As a sophomore, Gene tried to enlist in the Navy's V-7 Program, but just missed out by lacking some of the necessary scholastic requirements to secure the probationary Ensign's commission awarded at that time. V-12, however, looked good, with the result that last July found Gene at Villanova.

When the semester is completed in June, Gene hopes to be assigned to the Reserve School at either Annapolis or Columbia. "'Post-Bellum' plans," he said, "seem rather distant, but I would like gun work, for instance with the Winchester or Remington companies. They receive most of my money, as it is, for I put all my spare change in fire-arms. Work on internal combustion engines would also be to my liking."

Whichever it is, Gene, we have no doubt concerning the outcome—success.

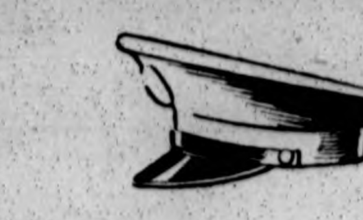
Introducing Pvt. Wayne Jones, USMCR, we run into a story which might well belong to a modern Gulliver. Born in Washington on the 27th of February, 1923, Wayne was not destined to remain in any one spot for long.

Travel, as necessitated by the posts held by his father, a colonel in the marine corps, became Wayne's most frequent occupation. Besides living in places located all over the states, he also resided at various naval stations and marine barracks in Panama, Hawaii, Guam, Wake, the Philippines, and China.

China in particular proved to be far from a dull pot. In 1928 in Teinsein, Wayne saw a part of the civil war there; and in 1937, he saw the beginning of Japanese aggression in Shanghai. Spain also developed into somewhat of a hot spot during Wayne's stay, for while he was there ,the revolution which deposed Alphonso XIII took place.

During these periods, school of course, proved to be quite a problem. Wayne has attended more schools than the best of tramp athletes, having a total of 28 to his

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four



Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

SO many of the fellows have been asking of the whereabouts of Fr. Dunne that it is about time something was found out about him. The other night Fr. Burke came up with about six V-mail letters from him, so take it out on him for not telling us.

Anyway, the first one was from a transport in the South Pacific. He didn't know where he was going, of course, but he was enjoying the trip immensely. As was right in his line, he was organizing an amateur show with the fellows Finally, in about the third letter, we found that he is in New Guinea. Father said that his opinion of the place has greatly changed from the one he had gotten from the Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and D. Lamour pictures, You will remember that they were his favorites.

He says that there is nothing there but mud and rain and heat, but through it all he has been able to keep clean-shaven. We all remember Fr. Dunne for his good-friendship with the fellows and his immortal "Come on, Alumni!"

Some interesting experiences about a Marine M. P. come from **Carl Yeager**, who for the past seven months has been doing gate duty at Quonset Pt., R. I. He is thankful to be finished with that job and is now stationed on a small island off the east coast with a handful of marines. Carl says that the work is tough but the food and sleep are plentiful. However, he says that his best days were at Villanova and he can't wait to get back to school again. (We have no comments).

John Sutton, who is a Marine Lt., writes that he has just graduated from R.O.S. (Reserve Officer School I think) at Quantico and is waiting to be assigned. He mentions that **Joe McCarthy, Johnny Dzitko** and **Al Postus** have just arrived, and that **Joe Pezelski** received his commission the day that he graduated from R.O.S.

Mike Lingenfelter sends word that he was just moved from New Guinea to the Admiralty Islands. Mike saw a few Jap prisoners and confirmed the newsreels in stating that they look just as emaciated,

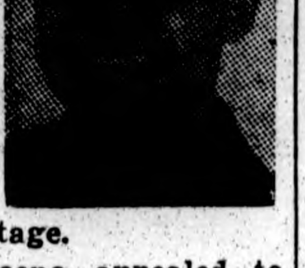
As a reminder to **Joe Dunnigan**, who is in the Naval Hospital, that we are thinking of him, we all send our best.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

OPERA had always seemed to Joe V. Twelve a thing to be tolerated, but certainly not attended, by normal people. Along with a few hazy Physics formulas, a suppressed feeling of curiosity concerning this art lurked in the back of his cranium; for he would occasionally meet individuals whom he considered sensible, and who said that opera was "good stuff." A chance to secure an "Annie Oakley" to "La Boheme" last week presented Joe with his long awaited chance to "see for himself."

Realizing that the stuff was going to be a "little obscure", Joe hustled to the library to get a simplified version of the plot so that he would, at least, know whether the fat dame (he had heard that there was always, for some reason, an overweight female to sing the high notes) was making love to or screaming at the poor little guy across the stage.



The opening scene appealed to Joe . . . it is a barren, ice-cold room in the Bohemian students' quarter in Paris. Rudolph, a writer, and Marcel, a painter, are arguing whether the former should burn his manuscript or the latter his painting for warmth. Immediately,, Joe's sense of sympathy was touched . . . here was a situation out of which any number of plots could develop. The fuel problem, as well as a less significant lack of food difficulty, is solved by the arrival of a third fellow "artist," who has just sold one of his latest creations. (Joe coudn't find out what this one did for a living but deduced that he was the 17th Century Irv Sacks.)

The romantic element is introduced when Mimi, a cute chick, waltzes in on the boys. Things develop wonderfully; Mimi falls for Rudy's mushy songs and Marcel's old flame, Musette, gives her latest Sugar Daddy the gate to return and make it a happy family, again. As Joe had suspected, the author was too darned realistic, and in Act Four, there is the usual tear-jerking set of circumstances . . . Mimi kicks off, Musette hits the road, and the poor guys are back where they started.

From his perch in the fourth balcony, Joe got a bombardier's view of the panorama. He found the "characters" watching the show even more interesting than the ones on the stage, but, naturally, didn't realize that they returned the compliment.

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman

IT'S TOUGH TO BE POOR. . .

Due to circumstances beyond their control the boys of Fourth Deck Mendel, chairman **Ed Grostas**, would like to purchase a new or used washing machine. . .very cheap. . .apply at above-mentioned place any day, night or afternoon. . .in fact if you are interested, any time will do . . . Adv. Now that I have earned my spending money for the week I can go right into the more interesting drivel . . .

Down in Austin Hall, **Bill Carter** has been singing "Maybe she's a dream" ever since the Embezzler's Ball. . .this dream was furnished to Bill through the courtesy of **Cpl. "Proud Papa" McGrath** as a blind date for the E.B. and he, not "PP" but Bill, has been seeing a lot of the young miss. . .There were quite a few other fellows offered this same opportunity but didn't have enough $time$ to take Peggy and their morning-after moans were hardly distinguishable from those of the Norristown Nightowls. . .

The Marines must not be getting enough pay because just recently **Tom O'Connell** had to sell one of his many cars to Irv Sachs. . .almost. After giving all the details as to the condition of the car, where to see it and telephone number as to how to call about it, to Mr. Irv Sachs personally, Tom decided that the car had a sentimental value far greater than the price offered and at the last minute cancelled the deal. . .if things get real tough Tom, you can always take in washing. . .

• • •

IT'S GREAT TO BE LUCKY. . .

All of us has wished at some time or other that th eobject of his affections was close at hand. . .well, one young man, name of **Bill Schurr**, has had his wish fulfilled in th person of a young lady named Mary who lives about a hundred yards from the edge of the campus. . .that type of relationship seems perfect for the social side of life and while it is not particularly helpful in getting homework done it makes the process of flunking out very sweet.

Will Adams of Alumni hall is another lucky guy in the same boat with Bill, as he too has his most current heartthrob within a stone's throw of the campus. . .her name is Phyllis but Will confides to his friends that he really thinks of her as his "Goddess" . . .and he is going to hate me.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Intramural Softball Action

Student's Streak Snapped As They Drop Two Decisions

Mendel Takes Two To Tie For Second Position Along With Marine "A" And Fedigan; "B" Team Finally Wins Two

Last week the Civilian Resident Students finally lost their first game of the current campaign of the Intramural Softball season. The last place Marine "B" team were the victors in this Monday night encounter to the score of 7-5. On Thursday, the Students were seemingly unable to shake off the losing act as they lost once more to the second place Marine "A" team, 9-7. However, Friday found these top-flighters back in their old stride as they buried their Monday eve conquerors deeper into the cellar to a heavy 12-7 score.

Mendel Hall put in a determined bid for second place as they won two games, Monday night Alumni being the victim 10-4, and on Thursday night the engineers shortened the Marine "A" lead by beating that club, 4-2. Thursday proved to be the day which kept the slide-rule boys out of second position when the team they had so firmly drubbed earlier came back to nose them out in a close game featuring a protested play.

Close Play

In the third inning with one out, and Hogg on first, Belletti at second, and Gillespie on third base for Mendel, Bill Connors hit a hot liner down to Gallagher, Alumni's shortstop. Gallagher dropped the ball, and the runners began to move. Gallagher quickly tagged Belletti who had hesitated for a moment, and then ran across second base before Hogg arrived.

A dispute arose when Mendel claimed that Gillespie had scored before the last out, however it was later agreed that the third out had been made before what would have proved to be the tying run had scored. The final score gave Alumni the verdict 8-7.

Two Wins

Marine "B" won their first on Monday, ironically enough inflicting the first loss that the Civilians have suffered. Seeming to like the winning feeling, the "B" Leathernecks came back on Thursday to trounce Fedigan in a free-swinging game played on a wet field by 15-12, Friday night, however, the Bees returned to the red column at the hands of the chastened league leaders, 12-7.

Fat Men Stage Field Carnival

Boston's "Shortwind Flyer" Triumphs Over Brilliant Field; Donaghue Justly Rewarded

On Tuesday afternoon May 23, 1944, Capt. Robert Morgan and Ensign Sam Maniaci, official judges for the strangest and most grueling race to be held in the vicinity of Villanova, gathered together the contestants and gave them last minute instructions. What was this race? The few choice contestants had the dubious honor of matching fight and courage for the title of fastest fat man in Austin Hall.

Instructions called for the race to start with 25 squat thrusts, to continue with the obstacle course and to finish up with a quarter-mile heat around the track.

Seven Entries

The entries as they were lined up in the starting boxes were as follows: Pvt. Frank X. Dolan, the Washington entry; Pvt. Joseph E. Kerrigan Jr., the Heavyweight Express; Pvt. Alexander Coleman, the Strafford Romeo; Pvt. Francis X. Crowley, The Shortwind Flyer; Pvt. Foster W. Blough, the Spars contribution to the contest; Pvt. Howard J. Connelly, Ear Banger extraordinary; and Pvt. John J. Donaghue, last minute entry in lieu of Greg D'Angelo, the Black Markets Choice, who fatally injured his toe (he had adhesive tape to prove it!).

The contestants all eager to show their prowess, were dragged, pushed, and poured into position as the

FAT MEN
Continued on Page Four

Swarthmore Sunk 81-45 By Wildcats

Cindermen Take Nine Firsts To Sweep Meet; All Places Taken In Field Events

The Villanova thinclads finally "hit their stride" last Saturday in swamping Swarthmore College 81-45. Several of the races proved to be "thrillers," the times being exceptional considering the condition of the track, heavy with a week's rain, Villanova took first in nine of the fourteen track events, sweeping all places in the shotput, javelin and discus.

High scoring honors went jointly to George Rideout, and Paul Ruby. A win in the high hurdles, plus seconds in the lows and high jump gave Rideout a total of eleven points for the day. Paul Ruby tallied an equal number by virtue of his double win, the shot and Javelin, and third place in the high jump.

Bad Spill

In the opening event of the meet Rideout out-sprinted Swarthmore's lanky hurdler, John Moore to take the 120 High Hurdles. Burt Cox's easy stride carried him to a win in the quarter in 52.8 sec., with Chuck Harrington finishing a close second.

John Atkinson pulled a surprise victory when he led the field by 15 yards to take the half mile. A bad spill in the fight for positions at the first turn destroyed "Red" Well's chances for a probable victory in this event.

In spite of a taped leg as a result of a pulled muscle in the I.C.4-a's Jim Morris pushed Wingers to exceptional times in the two sprints, while he captured a pair of seconds in these races. Joe Smith placed third in the century.

Brilliant Mile

Started by a blistering 61-second first quarter, the mile grind developed into the outstanding race of the day. Villanova's Don Schmitt led the pack for the entire route, but was closely tailed, by the Garnet's Jim Grote whose challenge in the back-stretch was neatly met by the Villanova runner. Don finished 20 yards ahead of Grote, breaking the tape in 4:39.5 . . . Jack Cockroft, in his initial appearance on the cinders "poured on the heat" in the final lap to take a close third place.

The surprise of the day was

TRACK
Continued on Page Four

Locals Play Swarthmore and F&M in Return Games

Will Face Brilliant Garnet Pitching For Second Consecutive Week; Diplomats Back To Disprove 11-4 Loss

Villanova's baseball team will take the field twice this week in an effort to better its season's record against Swarthmore away on June 3 and Franklin and Marshall at home on June 5. Both teams have been met before. One win for the locals was registered in their 11-4 beating of the Diplomats but Swarthmore reversed the score Saturday, 11-3.

Previous to their win over the Villanovans, the Swarthmore nine had a spotty record of 4 wins and 6 losses. They lost games to Navy, Army, Penn State, Princeton, Ursinus and Muhlenberg while coming up with victories over the same Ursinus club, F. & M., Penn and Lehigh.

The probable Garnet line-up will look something like this: Skelley, 3rd base; Monsvhien, rf; Kachadurian, cf; Reese, 2nd base; Youngblood, lf; Perrotty, c; Brodie, 1st base; Barnes, ss, and either Lobell or Morton, pitcher.

Diplomats Here

The Franklin and Marshall contest will be held at home next Monday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The Diplomats will come to the Main Line campus seeking revenge for the 11-4 setback which they suffered at the hands of the 'Cats and will field the same nine men as before with the possible exception of the pitcher. Ready to go in the inner cordon will be McGuigan, Ginda, Phillips and Karl, playing from 1st to 3rd base in that order, while set to roam the outer pastures will be Sweeney in center, McLean in left, and Dally in right.

Same Lineup

Out for their sixth win of the season will trot the same combination which has been playing in the past few games. Starting off at bat will be "Slugger Al" Sondheimer playing in left field. Following him will be another big man, Jim DiSalvo who cavorts in the center gardens. Both of these men go a full 140 pounds on the scales and plenty of action can be expected once they get on the base paths. Batting immediately after them will be "Squeeky" Warner who will plug the gap between second and third with "Barrel" Burns, right fielder, hitting in the clean-up slot, followed by Dick Breen. Batting from the sixth position will be "Two Jacks" Fetting with catcher John Siano and "Hot Corner" Ramsey ready to tag that old apple if necessary.

Team Drops Two In Poor Showings

Swarthmore And Ursinus Trim 'Cats 10-3 And 3-1 Respectively; Mueller Good Even In Defeat

The Villanova powerhouse seemed to stall with men on base and go completely dead in the infield as it lost to Swarthmore 10-3 and Ursinus 3-1 in a ten inning game. In these games 24 runners died on base.

Errors of omission by the inner defense were apparent in both defeats. Failure to touch second base on an attempted double play left the door open for Swarthmore and it promptly sent eight runs over the plate to put the game in its pocket. First and third base were left open on a sacrifice in the tenth inning of the Ursinus game and the winning run was the direct result. To date, mental errors have been more costly than the 15 miscues actually charged over the seven games played.

Two Strong Men

At the plate there is a definite lack of extra base power. Out of 61 hits only 7 have been for more than one base. In the seven games played 64 men have been left on base, 33 in the four victories and 31 in the three defeats.

John Siano and Ed Burns, with 12 and 9 respectively, have batted in more than the combined total of their teammates. Ed has hit in every game to date and sports a .500 average while John is hitting a mere .259.

The pitching over the season to date has been excellent. It has been touched up for 54 hits good for 28 runs of which only 18 were earned. Mueller leads the strike out department with 30 of the 45 credited to the mound corps to date. Weinert is the wild man having issued 16 of the 23 walks allowed.

To get a better picture of the pitching situation consider the following break-down of the pitchers records to date: Mueller, in 36 innings—33 hits; 12 runs, only 4 earned; 30 strike outs; 2 walks; 2 wins and 2 losses: Lafferty, in 6 innings—5 hits, 1 run, earned; 2 strike outs; 1 walk; 1 win: Weinert, in 11 2/3 innings—11 hits; 11 runs, 10 earned; 9 strike outs; 16 walks; 1 win and 1 loss: Greeley, in 8 1/3 innings—5 hits; 4 runs; 3 earned; 4 strike outs; 4 walks; Naslund retired three men on flies in one inning.

Good Reliefs

Swarthmore combined eight walks an error, a missed double play, and six hits to build a ten run lead in the first three innings and coasted to victory behind Lobell's steady pitching. The 'Cats were constantly threatening but left 11 men on base. The relief pitching of Greeley and Naslund stood out for the locals.

Gordon Mueller was the victim of errors of omission and commission in his ten inning duel with Bill Shegda. Villanova blew an excellent chance to win in the ninth when George Warner was caught at the plate on his attempted steal with the bases loaded and two out.

Another threat was snuffed out in the tenth when Shegda put on the brakes after walking two men and forced Lewin to pop out in his pinch-hitting role and then trapped Siano off base to end the game.

Swarthmore Scores 8-1 Over Tennis Team

The young Main Line Tennis team fell for their second consecutive loss last Wednesay when a definitely superior Swarthmore team trounced them convincingly, 8-1.

The match was played on the Garnet courts. The only loss for the Little Quakers was when the Villanova captain Jerry Dwyer defeated the Garnet captain, Bruce Stewart in a close match 5-7, 7-5, 8-6.

No Doubles Win

Losses for the Villanovans were suffered by Harold Winkler, Bob Forrest, Jimmy Shea, Bill Glick and Don Sawtelle in singles. In the doubles, Forrest and Dwyer, Parl and Sillery, and Curtis and Hoffman all dropped their matches.

The match scheduled for last Saturday with Temple A.S.T.P. has been rescheduled for today. The condition of the courts would not permit play Saturday.

Very little time to practice is one of the main reasons the team is not doing as well as they expect. The rainy weather of the past week has left the courts unavailable for play. However with more matches in the offing better results are expected.

Fat Men

Continued From Page Three

case may be and the race was on with a push!

Donaghue Leads

Donaghue took the lead by being the first to finish the squat thrusts but Coleman rose from the ground an instant later for a close second. Presently all contestants were on the course with Donaghue in the lead as he climbed over the height obstacle with the "Strafford Romeo" hot on his heels. The rest pushed and shoved each other off in the fight for the lead. (A civil engineer present calculated a 25% overload on the supporting timbers).

At this crucial moment, the Boston Strong Boy, alias "Shortwind Flyer" alias Frank Crowely showed his fighting courage by hanging from the topmost support and plummeting to the ground in order to save a few precious seconds.

The "Strafford Romeo" took the lead when John Donaghue, due to a lapse of memory, missed the rope swing. The Beantown Bomber, Crowely, however, was steadily gaining and was on Coleman's heels when the latter had trouble grasping the parallel bars. They were neck to neck as they raced for the cinder path and the home stretch. Crowely lurched into the lead just before the track was reached with Coleman following close behind. The "Romeo" hung on a close second half way around the track until the "Flyer" with an extra burst of energy (compliments of Wheaties) took the lead in the last stretch to win by an extra-chin as the crowd went wild.

PVT. JOHN DONAGHUE

"Flyer" Champ

Asked for a statement for the press, the champ snapped, "It was (puff) a great race (puff, puff) and I'm glad I (puff) won!" With that remark, the Shortwind Flyer picked himself off the cinders and modestly retired. John Donaghue was the final man to break the tape.

Among the celebraties at the race was Lt. McClintock, Lt. Roach, Chief Rogallo, First Sergeant Lewis and Corporal Breem.

The following day at noon muster, Corp. Breem, reading off the daily station memo, awarded to Pvt. Frank Crowely, on behalf of Capt. Morgan, the prize of an extended liberty starting at 1115 Saturday until 0800 Monday.

Donaghue Rewarded

Pvt. Donaghue was awarded a specially chosen prize, also by direction of Capt. Morgan. The prize was handed to John only on condition that he would wear it at all times and to take good care of it. John faithfully, with tear stained eyes promised, and there and then was accepted as a member of the "Amalgamated Better-Form Garment Wearers of America." Upon presentation of the prize, a boneless straitjacket, termed in the vernacular as a corset, John sheepishly waddled off to parts unknown. John was informed that he might be "allowed" to wear his prize another 30 days by being caught without it.

It is rumored that the "Garment Wearers Ass'n" is looking for bigger and better models to be appointed by Capt. Morgan.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

citizenship in both England and America, till his twenty-first birthday.

Just about the time when he would be forced to make up his mind one way or the other, Al joined the American Navy, although still in the British Isles, and thus evaded the issue. Sent to Londondery, North Ireland for training, Al was booked for work in the Embassy in London and was transferred back to the great city upon the completion of his basic training.

While at the Embassy, Al's V-12 orders came through and he lost no time getting here via troopship and Bainbridge. When asked if his enlistment in the U. S. Navy didn't automatically cancel his British citizenship, Al replied with a nonchalant "Why I never even thought of it."

Making it four is Norman H. Hogg, another engineer-to-be who enlisted shortly after Pearl Harbor and was immediately sent to Newport for training. He remained there for about a month, after completion of his training, serving as a seaman guard.

Following this duty came Signal school at Butler University during the summer of '42. After earning his signalman's stripes Norm went to Norfolk where he boarded the U.S.S. Bogue, a carrier.

Skipper is Villanova Grad

The Bogue was assigned to Atlantic Duty and Norm saw a good deal of patrol and anti-sub work. Those far-traveling V-12 papers reached Norm in North Africa and he reported here on November 1 after a short stretch of duty in ships' company at Bainbridge.

Norm's most interesting memory is a rather cold one. It is the picture of his ship plowing through thick layers of ice when on duty in the far northern reaches of the Atlantic.

John H. Moran, fifth Mendelite and a local boy, enlisted in December 1942. By sheer luck—for the most part bad — he left for boots on Christmas day. After completing basic at Great Lakes, Jack was sent to Quartermaster School at Newport.

Four months later, with his newly acquired rating, he was ordered to Newfoundland to pick up his ship. Jack got there all right but the ship stood him up—so for the next three months he did shore patrol work in that area.

Finally, however, his ship, the U.S.S. Goldfinch, showed up and Jack got his chance to get his sea legs. He must have a good set by now, since (if he wasn't talking with a bit of blarney in his voice) the ship, a small one, had a list of at least 90 degrees for the five months he was on board. "This," he assured us, "was only in mild weather. You should have seen it when there was a good wind." Oh! Well.

By the way, it is certainly of local interest to report that Jack's skipper, Lt. F. X. Connors, was a Villanova graduate.

Aboard Battle Wagon

Last of the seasome four of 251 Mendel is Joseph J. Mattiace, another Philadelphian. He enlisted in January of '43 and got his boots at Bainbridge after which came Machinist's Mate school at Boston for four months. Following this came the usual brief sojourn at pier 72, New York harbor, from where he boarded the U.S.S. DuPont.

While on this destroyer, Joe saw anti-sub action in the Atlantic and North African waters. His ship was attached to a task force with the previously mentioned Bogue. Joe's V-12 orders caught up with him at Portland, Maine and he too came to Villanova via the Bainbridge route.

Joe's chief memory of his sea life is that of the ease with which men in battle performed their duties.

Next in line is George A. Shirn of Williamsport, Pa., who enlisted before history was written at Pearl Harbor. Anxious to get to sea, he turned down an opportunity to go to the electrician's school, and was quickly placed aboard the U.S.S. Texas, one of the big babies in our ever-expanding Navy.

Since we were not as yet in the war, the Texas did neutral patrol work in the North Atlantic. Upon our entry into the actual fighting, however, the Texas started doing patrol and convoy duty in the same area.

Next came the North African invasion and the Texas was there in the middle of it. Following this excitement came a quiet period for George while he was stationed at York, Pa., attending school there. After the completion of his course, he was shipped back to the Texas and again did convoy duty in the Atlantic theater. He received his V-12 orders while aboard ship but managed to get here in time to start on November 1.

George's big memory is concerned with Scotland. It seems up there it's still bright at midnight, and George still hasn't figured out how anyone can see any night life in a place where it never gets dark.

Taking his second bow in this series is Richard Luley, whose Navy life should be familiar to you by now. Although interviewed with the Fedigan group because his former buddy lives there, loyalty to Mendel Hall demanded that he be numbered in their midst today.

At this stage of the game we introduce Erwin G. Benkert who comes from nearby Morton and who labored through boots at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. After this, E.G. — who has been in the Navy about two years — went to M.M. school and emerged with a second class rating.

Rammed by Cutter

He didn't have much opportunity to show off his stripes right away, however, since for the next three months he languished in a Naval Hospital as a pneumonia victim. Following this he was sent to Norfolk and assigned to a ship. He reported, but couldn't find his home-to-be — it had gone to New York. He followed it there hoping to catch it, but when he arrived the ship had returned to Norfolk. And thus it went, New York to Norfolk, Norfolk to New York until our hero knew every conductor on the run.

Finally the Navy Department got disgusted and "Benk" was transferred to the U.S.S. Arkansas which operated along the east coast. It was while so serving he got his orders to report here November 1.

Last to be exhibited this week is Dennis Ray Allshouse who became one of the "boys" way back in 1940 and who was also introduced to Navy Life in Newport, R. I. Following this, Ray was sent to the Canal Zone and there boarded the U.S.S. Tottnall, a destroyer. Since this was prior to Pearl Harbor, Ray, too, did neutrality patrol and later, anti-sub and patrol work.

The event that stands out most in Ray's mind during his two years aboard the Tottnall was the night they were rammed by a P.C. and they were stoved in below the water line. Due to smart operating, however, all was secure inside of an hour.

It was while Ray was at Norfolk waiting for his ship to be repaired that he got his V-12 papers which brought him to Villanova November 1.

The Old Spirit

Continued From Page Two

Some are working very hard to welcome the newcomers and the strangers. They have done all that is in their power to receive them and make them feel at home. To these men goes a world of compliments. The rest of the group, who are the majority, have failed miserably. They are supposed to be the ambassadors of good will. They must strive to bring back the "old spirit" which will make this a more life-like college.

There are the facts. The solution is simple. Let's all work together and support the work that some of the men are doing to make our college life a complete one. Support all the intramural sports. If you don't play, be a rooting spectator. Let's uphold the old tradition of Villanova — no distinctions. By doing this the old spirit will be revived and we will all be joined together as a crowd of fellows going to school and having a pretty good time doing it.

At every activity, especially the dances, the old atmosphere will again be present. Everyone will know each other and the dances will be once more looked forward to. It's up to each of you.

—FRANCIS J. McGUINN, A.S.
President Phi Kappa Pi.

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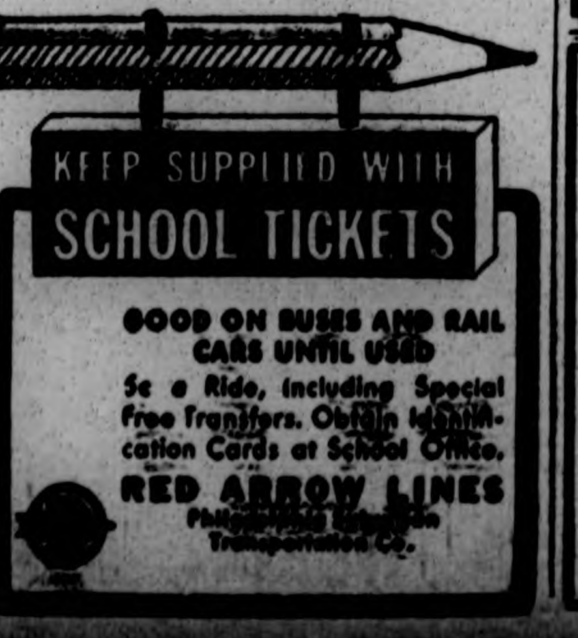

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'Another Proud Papa

"Have a cigar . . . help yourself . . . take two!" was the good word from Sgt. Joseph Bastedo last Wednesday after he had received the news that he was the father of a 7½-pound boy. Populor among the Marines and about the campus for his quick wit, the Sgt. augmented his popularty by passing out many tencenters.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

credit. Foremost among these were Charlotte Military Academy, where he "prepped,' 'and Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, which he attended before coming to Villanova last July.

Rifle practice and horseback riding are among his favorite hobbies.

PVT. WAYNE JONES

In college at Georgetown, Delta Phi Epsilon was his fraternity.

Questioned about his future plans, Wayne answered that the Marine Corps would probably determine that. Definite, however, is his determination to remain in the Marine Corps if he can secure a commission. If not, then diplomacy by way of Georgetown's Foreign Service School will probably be the answer.

Also among his ambitions with a high priority rating is the desire to return to China. Who knows, perhaps the fact that Japan is close by may be the answer to this.

Track

Continued From Page Three

provided by Marine Larry Schmitt.

Entering ten minutes before the race, he ran a beautiful two miles to win going away.

Operating without the services of John Siano the Wildcat Weight section "ran wild" to take all possible places in their specialities. In his victory in the javelin Paul Ruby got off a throw of 172 ft. "Duke" Severson bested the efforts of Jack Evans by inches to take the discus. Paul Smith, Walt Meserve and Jim Griffiths were the other Villanova men to place in these events.

"Butch" Gallicano took the Pole vault event with little trouble and John Killalea scored a third in this event. The High Jump gave the Wildcats two place positions through the efforts of George Rideout and Paul Ruby.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 18—No. 11 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

College Prepares V-12 Certificates

First Awards Stating Completion Of Training Program To Be Granted This Semester

An announcement has been received from the president's office that the college has prepared a Navy V-12 College Training Program certificate, which is to be awarded to each navy and marine trainee who satisfactorily completes his allotted terms in the course of studies prescribed for him under the Navy V-12 Program.

The certificate will be issued for the first time at the close of the current semester. The list of recipients of this certificate will include not only trainees completing their college training program on June 24th, but also all those who have satisfactorily completed such training in the past and who have already been transferred to other stations.

College authorities had hoped that this certificate award would be given to the trainees at an academic assembly, but the proximity of the completion of the current term and the date of the semester leave makes it necessary to send the certificate to each trainee by mail.

The certificate will bear the name of the recipient, a statement to the effect that the trainee has successfully completed his prescribed course of studies under the College Training Program, and, in witness thereof, the signatures of the president of the college and the commanding officer of the unit.

Other institutions operating in the Navy V-12 program are issuing similar certificates, the purpose of which is to give the trainee an official document that will certify academic success.

Seek Back Issues Of School Paper

At the close of the present semester, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of the **Villanovan**, has planned to have all the back copies of the school paper since 1937 cloth-bound by volumes. This is done to afford a permanent record of the history of Villanova during that time.

A permanent and complete collection of the paper in its original magazine form of 1893 to 1928, and in its later regular newspaper styling from 1928 to 1932, are on file in the library. The present tabloid form appeared in 1932 and all copies up to 1937 have been clothbound and are also in the library.

Because of an increase in outside circulation and students permanently borrowing back copies, there are several issues of which there is no copy on hand. The following issues are missing from the files:

Villanovan File: Missing—

Volume 10 (1937-38) No. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12.

Volume 11 (1938-39) No. 1 to 19, (Special Edition).

Volumne 12 (1939-40) No. 6, 10, 12, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, (Special Edition).

Volume 14 (1941-42) No. 6, 18.

Volume 15 (1942-43) No. 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 20, 21.

Library File: Missing—

Volumne 11 (1938-39) No. 4.

Volume 12 (1939-40) No. 18.

If you have any of these copies in your private files the staff of the Villanovan would appreciate your forwarding them to the office to complete the collections. Any expenses incurred in so doing will be paid by the Villanovan.

Summer Styles Set

Recent announcements made by the college and naval authorities have set the regulations for summer attire. For the civilians, coats and ties may be omitted except at Sunday mass. For the sailors, jumpers are optional with the undress uniform. And for the Marines, no khaki shirts are required.

A. S. M. E. Election Of Branch Chairman Planned For Friday

The Villanova Student Branch of the American Socelty of Mechanical Engineers will hold their final meeting of th current semester on Friday, June 16, at 7 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall.

At this time an election will be held to fill the position of Student Chairman, which will be vacated at the end of this semester when Robert J. Casey, A.S., the present Chairman, graduates. The program of activities for the coming semester will be discussed and tentative plans laid. In addition a motion picture on the development of alloy tool steels will be shown. The June issue of "Mechanical Engineering" will also be distributed at this meeting. All student-members are urged to attend.

Student-members who expect to graduate at the end of the present semester are asked to contact the Secretary, John A. Millet, A.S., 241 Mendel Hall, sometime within the next two weeks in regard to transferring from student to junior membership in the society.

Duffy Chosen Head Of Navy Bugle Corps In Place Of Beal

The now well-established navy and marine drum and bugle corps of this unit came under new leadership last week, when Philip G. Duffy, A.S., replaced Robert Beal, A.S., as drum major of the organization.

Duffy, a basic engineer now in his second semester at this college, brings no little experience with him to his new position. During the last three of his four years at Trenton Catholic High School, he led the school band, and for two of these years he also held the post of drum major with an American Legion Band.

According to the plan of organization which has been used successfully for the past two semester's, Duffy's duties will consist mainly in leading the corps in their actual appearances on the drill field. Joseph Ringlestein, A.S., continuing as Sergeant Drummer, and Pvt. Donald Rugen, continuing as Sergeant Bugler, will be mainly responsible for the musical end of training.

Lts. Schisler and Heckler Reported Prisoners After Thrilling Exploits

As more and more Villanovans are getting into the real fight, more and more tales of their thrilling experiences appear in letters to their parents, friends and Alma Mater. Word has recently been received from First Lieutenants Bob Schisler and Dick Heckler, an alumnus and former student, that they are safe in German Prison camps.

The parents of First Lt. Robert P. Schisler hoped and waited 10 months for word of the safety of their son, last reported a prisoner of the German army. Word finally came recently in a letter and with it came a brief resume of his escape from the prison camp and his five months of freedom in Italy before being recaptured.

LT. ROBERT SCHISLER

Picked Up From Raft

Lt. Schisler's story began February 23, 1943, when he was reported missing after a bombing mission in North Africa. A month later his parents were notified that he had been picked up while adrift on a raft and taken to a German hospital in Italy.

After recuperating, he was transferred to a prison camp in Italy, but after the Allies landed on the boot he apparently was transferred and his communications to his parents stopped. The following excerpts from a letter to his parents tells of what transpired since that time:

Five Months Freedom

"Well I suppose that you wonder what has happened to me. I'll tell you. I managed to escape from prison and lived for five months in Italy as a fugitive. However the Germans recaptured me after five months and now I am back in prison.

"I had a good crack at freedom and hoped to be able to get through to the American troops, but I was unlucky and got caught. I had dreamed of being home by now.

"The Germans treated me very well when they recaptured me and am now O. K. All the while I was living in barns and caves when I was out free. I was in good health and I feel fine, so please don't worry about me."

Previous to receiving their son's letter, Mr. and Mrs. Schisler, who reside in Canton, Ohio, were notified by the provost marshall that he was known to be a prisoner at Camp Stalag, near Munich.

Wins Air Medal

Lt. Schisler, a bombardier, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduating from the Army flying school in Midland, Texas, on July 23, 1942. He was a member of the crews cited in February, 1943, for blasting and setting afire an Italian destroyer and disabling another in a battle off the coast of Tunis. He was awarded the Air Medal for that mission.

Lt. Schisler, of the class of 1941 of Villanova, was active in campus activities while a student here. He was circulation manager of the Villanovan in his senior year after three years on the staff. He played in the band in all four years and was secretary of Epsilon Pi Theta in his senior year after one year membership.

LT. RICHARD HECKLER

Third Mission

First Lt. Richard Heckler who was formerly reported missing in action following a raid over Germany on April 18, in what is believed to have been his second or third mission, has now been listed as a prisoner of war, it was learned recently.

Lt. Heckler entered the engineering school at Villanova in September 1939, following his graduation from Malvern Prep School. He withdrew from college in January, 1941, to join the Army Air Corps

He received his "Wings" in January, 1943. Since then he has been training at stations in various parts of the country with heavy bombers. He was raised to the rank of first lieutenant and went overseas in March of this year.

June Hop Plans Completed; Climax of Social Season

Gala Evening Prepared By Frat Members; Gay Decorations, Programs And Refreshments Arranged; Leo Zollo To Bring Twelve Piece Orchestra

Social activities for the current semester will have a termination this Saturday evening when the Phi Kappa Pi will present its dance of the year, the June Hop. The price of admission for this "must" social event of the season has been set at $2.10 including tax. From advance sales, conservative prophecies indicate promising results at the box office, if not a sellout.

LEO ZOLLO

A few of the men who are kept busy dealing the tickets are Al Sondheimer, Tom Schubert and Frank O'Connor of Mendel; Bill Farrel and Ray Allshouse who, although residing in Mendel, make daily trips to Fedigan to satisfy the demand of the Fediganites; William Regii and Frank McEntee take care of the medics, inhabiting 103 and 104 Alumni respectively; and Ray Kasper and Don Rugen who are doing a thorough job of distributing tickets in Austin.

Twelve Piece Band

The band, usualy smaller, has been contracted by the dance committee for 12 pieces with the view of preventing dead spots and weakness of tone due to the sound absorbing curtains. This band has been picked because of the broad type of music produced by Leo Zollo whose "music of a different style" seems to please everyone. This is one of the many reasons that this orchestra, secured through the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia and by special permission of the United Service Organization, is in such big demand for college and servicemen's dances.

Discarding stock arrangements, his unique and original themes have universal appeal. Leo has been able to keep his pre-war band of seasoned musicians fairly intact. Hence the choice of this band prevents the tragic loss in quality experienced by so many "big" bands due to poor and inexperienced teamwork on the part of the players.

Best in Decorations

In step with the trend toward the colossal, the decorations committee, due to the efforts of John Belletti and co-workers, has been going full swing to insure the best of decorations available for the Villanova Field House. Being the last dance of the semester and for a few, probably the last dance at Villanova, the decoration committee has strived with its utmost to make it a dance long to be remembered.

They are not alone in their efforts, however, as the program committee, under the guidance of Hugh Gillespie, promise a program that will be well worth keeping, a fitting reminder of student days on the cherished sod of Villanova.

As in the preceding years, soft drinks will be served in the Blue Room under the direction of J. Doyle who has assured a sufficient supply of soft drinks, etc. to satisfy all.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president; Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., assistant to the president; and Lt. Comdr. Edward L. Hannah, U.S.N.R., commanding officer, will attend a meeting of the Navy V-12 Units of the Fourth Naval District to be held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., on Friday June 9.

* * *

Members of the staff of the 1945 Belle Air will canvass the resident halls this week for the purpose of ascertaining the number of students who intend to purchase a copy of the new year book. This publication will contain a pictorial and written report of all the events which have taken place on the campus since the appearance of the Centennial-Year Book, or will occur before the deadline for the next one.

* * *

In accordance with instructions from the Commanding Officer of the Navy V-12 Unit, Lt. Comdr. Edward Hannah, USNR, all Navy and Marine trainees about to complete their training here are required to make a tour of inspection of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

A detail of men accompanied by an offiecr of the Unit, are to make this inspection tour between 2:00 and 5:00 P. M. each Sunday. A different group of about 50 men will visit the yard on successive Sundays until all the men scheduled to leave this semester have made the trip.

* * *

Tennis courts number 1, 2 and 3 will be reserved for the varsity tennis team between 4:00 and 7:00 P. M. No one is to play on courts unless he is wearing regulation tennis shoes. Tee shirts are required.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

President Conquers In Local Gun Match

According to a reliable report, Villanova won a tricornered intercollegiate pistol match, the news of which was never carried in the local press.

Rumor has it that the match was staged in one of the neighboring estates before a select group, which included at least one admiral and other high ranking naval officers.

The contestants were the prexies of Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, and Villanova Colleges. It is understood that Villanova hit the bullseye with plenty to spare.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JUNE 6, 1944

Protect Young Minds

IT might seem at first to be a waste of editorial space to harp on a topic so apparently childish as the comics, yet recent happenings along this line have made the question of the influence of these paper heroes one of nationwide importance.

It has long been recognized that some of the more "adventurous" of the series caused a feeling of admiration among the members of the youngest generation—a feeling so strong that it often led to emulation of these modern Tarzans. As long as such sentiments were controllable, there was little that could be said concerning the effect—either good or bad—of these panels on the minds of their readers.

Of late, however, several youngsters have gone so far as to try to imitate the superhuman flying of their funny-page idols. Needless to say, these unsupported journeys into space from an upstairs window were far from successful; and more than one little boy quickly learned the difference between flying and falling.

In the past few months though, two new elements have crept into those well-read comic pages: sex and politics. The sex element has been slowly becoming more and more evident over a long period of time, and has finally reached a point where it is the dominant idea in several of the better-known works.

That such entries are purposeful and malicious is easily seen in the attitude of the creators of these pseudo-funnies. Upon being told recently that his creation was injurious to the morals of his young audience, the author of one of the worst offenders in this regard calmly stated that he wasn't interested in the children at all but in the "children's fathers." What men of this type seem to forget is that, no matter what they may say, the real followers of the comics are the children. And youngsters, even more than their parents, are apt to take anything found in the local paper as gospel and apply it to their lives.

The other new factor—the political element—has become so prevalent in at least one of the most widely circulated works that condemnation is actually beginning to fall on the head of its creator. This particular comic is to be found in almost all of the organized anti-administration dailies, and it valiantly lives up to the desires of all the New Deal-hating editors who anxiously subscribe to it.

The heroine of this particular "funny" now finds herself in a house which harbors all the cut-throats, murderers, dips, forgers, and phonies within a hundred mile radius; each of whom is fully protected by a thoroughly rotten police department. The landlady—who violently dislikes the word "madam" — is truly fond of her boarders since, she assures the listening world, THEY ARE ALL FUNDAMENTALLY FINE PEOPLE. In fact, the bad people are those who interfere in the "business" of these honest folk by doing such idiotic things as laying down laws prohibiting a twelve-year-old girl from doing manual labor. The power of this work is realized when we find that it has a circulation in the country of upwards of thirty millions.

How long will it be before the parents of America realize the trash on which their children are being raised? How long do we dare run the risk of having the next generation read illustrated smut that will create mental cripples and moral perverts? How long shall we allow these sex-mongers and back-biters to influence those for whom the war is really being fought?

We sincerely hope that the answer to all these questions is a resounding "NO LONGER" from the throats and hearts of all clear-thinking citizens.

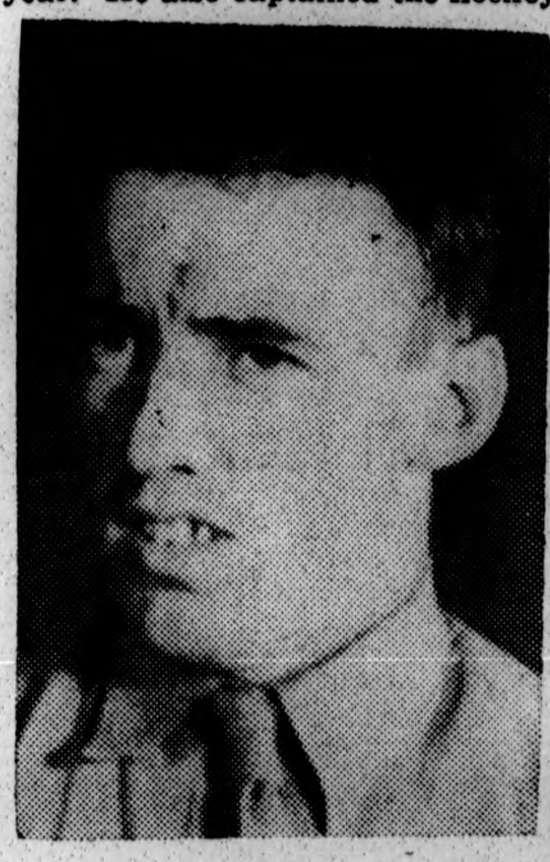
J. J. D.

Meet the Boys

By SAM GOLDBERGER, A.S.

QUITE by coincidence, this week's guests are old classmates. Ed Burns and Paul Reynolds, along with John Killelea, made up a threesome at Boston College, and moved to Villanova en masse Last July with the first Marines.

Lead-off man is Ed Burns, who has run up quite an impressive athletic record in both high school and college. Ed went to Arlington High, where he played baseball, football and hockey. He was chosen on the All-Scholastic baseball team in his junior year, and followed up by attaining the same honor in both hockey and football in his senior year. He also captained the hockey team as a senior. In keeping with such a record, Ed was a member of the all-star hockey team which played the all-star Canadian team, and was a member of the Boston Olympics Junior Team.



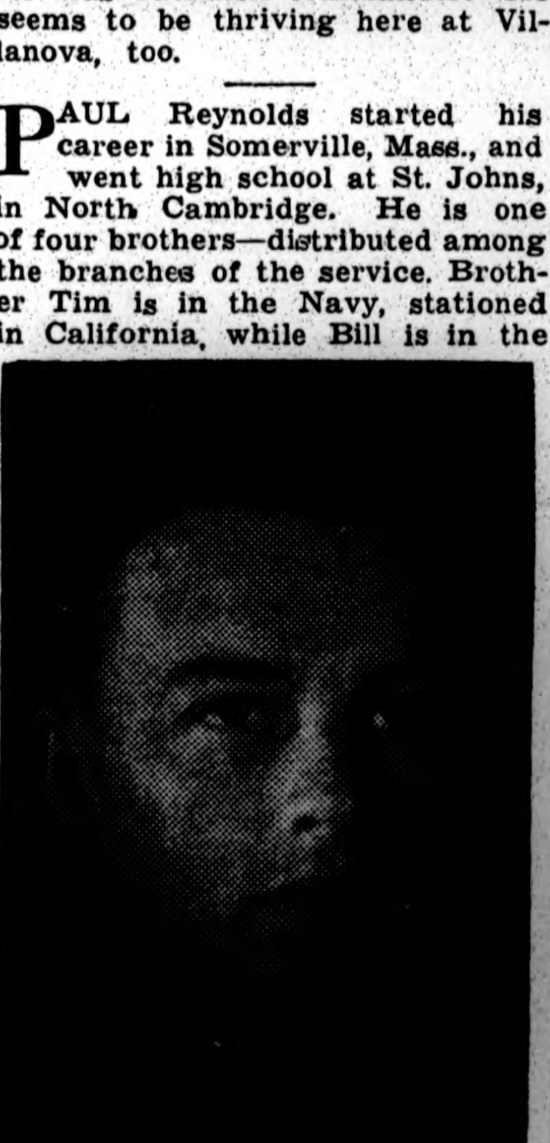
PVT. EDWARD BURNS

After such an impressive list, one would be inclined to stop and say "Whew!", but more is yet to come. When Ed got to Boston College, he proceeded to become a member of the hockey team that copped the national championship. Playing quarterback and fullback on the football team, he played with Boston College in the Orange Bowl in Miami New Year's Day of 1943. He kept up his baseball, too. Then he came to Villanova, and kept on with his sports.

Beginning at Boston College as a physics major, Ed has gone into electrical engineering, with his special interest in electronics. After five Semesters at B. C., Ed was one of the first men to enter the Marine Reserve in Class 3D, and has been at Villanova since the beginning of the program last July.

Ed is one of the most popular member of the Marine detachment here, and during the second semester was battalion commander. He seems to be thriving here at Villanova, too.

PAUL Reynolds started his career in Somerville, Mass., and went high school at St. Johns, in North Cambridge. He is one of four brothers—distributed among the branches of the service. Brother Tim is in the Navy, stationed in California, while Bill is in the Army, in Illinois. And, to keep the family uniform, little brother, Leo, is a Boy Scout.



PVT. PAUL REYNOLDS

While in high school, Paul played football and hockey, but, because of many outside interests, didn't have time to run up a record like Ed's. He was also in-

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

REMEMBER Phil Buchy from last year's Freshman class? Well, that Second Louie with the pilot's wings was our man. Naturally, we all ate our hearts out when we saw him, wishing we were in his boots. Phil is a pursuit pilot, having just graduated last week.

Pvt. George Kleinknecht, another of last year's Frosh, is in Sioux Falls, S. D., in radio school. He expects to graduate in July and then make his trip across. In his spare time, George has been writing music for Army shows. George was terrific at banging away at the keys.

The last we heard from **Dick Ryan** and **Billy Sullivan** was when they came back from Midshipman School with their commissions. Now we understand that they are both out on LCI's.

Also visting the campus last week were **Joe Carbine** and **Frank O'Neill.** They are both Pilots and Second Lieutenants and are going into bomber training. Also understand that Joe's brother, **Jim,** is doing very well at West Point.

T/5 **Ernie Morin** writes from Ft. Smith, Ark. that he has been in Reconnaissance. He is a radio operator and an assistant gunner in armored car. The radio is a wireless and the gun is a 37 mm.

The latest news from **Lt. Jake Mauch** came tonight via Fr. McKee. Jake was quite disappointed in not being sent overseas with the rest of his unit which was to be a part of the newly founded Fifth Division. He expects to remain in San Diego for awhile.

We heard that **Bob Whittaker** has his commission in the Air Corps now and also that he is in the European theatre but don't know exactly where. Bob is a fighter pilot.

Pvt. Philip Mariani writes from England that he has on different occasions visited about every college of Oxford University. He said that it was a wonderful place but Villanova is still his choice. But naturally! Fr. Grimes was happy to hear something from his old Alma Mater.

A borrow from **Frank Solis,** the "Parson," so blame him.

Charley, the barber: Say, did you have a red tie on?

Pvt. Hammerscholtz: Of course not.

Charley: Gosh!

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

DEAR MOM,

Gee, it doesn't seem like I've been here for a whole year, does it?—and yet it will be my V-12 birthday in a couple of weeks. There are a lot of us fellows who will have been here for a year, or more, before we go to "Boot" camp. We often speculate on the odd situations that might develop when this crowd of "salty-boots" go south to get their short haircuts, many of us will have "time" on the D.I.'s.

It is the common opinion that we will be placed in accelerated boot training when they see that we have mastered two of the jobs upon which about half the training time is allotted—learning to shine shoes and talk salty.

We even have a fellow here who will be short only a few months of being eligible for a "hash" mark when he reports. He is the fellow who set the record when he "field-stripped" a slide rule in 27 seconds. His name is Morton T. Scroggles—the T. is for "Teddy"—he was born bare.

Things are getting pretty drastic these days as final exams draw near. It is not at all uncommon to see a fellow come in a half-hour early from liberty so that he can study.

I read in the papers where government experts say that the life of the average dollar bill is ten months, and they are experimenting to make it even more durable. All we want is one that will last from one Saturday to the next.

I was passing the Sick Bay the other day, so I decided to stop in to get some of that "swell tasting" cough syrup that I was telling you about. While I was waiting I happened to hear one of the "inmates" venting his anger at being confined by causing the proverbial "blue streak." When the "Pill-pusher" came in, I ventured the question, "Doesn't that patient swear terribly?"

"Yep," answered the "doc," "he sure does. He doesn't put any expression in it at all."

In reference to the question in your last letter; it is hard to say whether Mabel, (did I tell you about her?) is sensible or not because I've found that a sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Here is a little syllogystic nonsense:

Man is the greatest invention
 on earth;
But woman is an improvement
 on it.
That's what men are looking
 for—improvements.

As we said when the conductor's daughter told us where to get off, "Here's where we end our line."

Your loving son,
Joe.

After Hours

By LeRoy Collegeman, A.S.

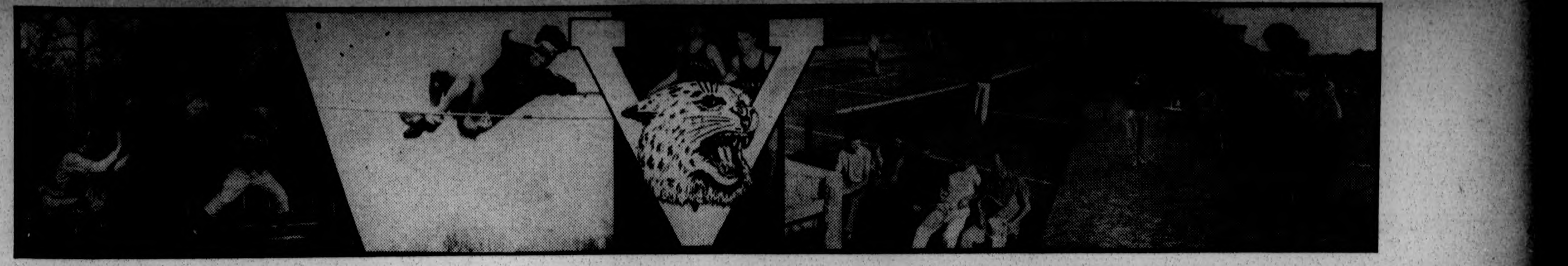
INVASION! Invasion! We're invading! We're moving! This was the run of the conversation all over the country due to the invasion rumors that ran rampant this past weekend . . . these same sentiments were echoed in a number of different places in the near vicinity but the invaders were Villanova men and the invaded were girls of Chestnut Hill and some young Misses who threw a nice cozy party at the Merion Tribute House. . .

Landing on the invasion coast of Chestnut Hill College, it's getting to be a habit of late, were trainees from every Hall on the Villanova Campus, and the commandos that led the assault were appropriately attired in whites and khakis . . . Among the heroes of the day were **Joe Dwyer, George Siebert, Bob Casey, Kevin O'Malley, George Hoberg, Will and Clayton Adams, Bob Malone, Tom Schubert,** and **Ray Kasper,** all of whom were invading according to prearranged plans . . . There were some that appeared at the last moment to give moral support to the first wave and, while unexpected, they were nevertheless welcome . . . **Jim Tucker, Ed Grostas, Phil Jakeway and Gene Konopka** were four of these standers-by. . . .

At another point in the wholesale invasion of the social ilfe of Philadelphia other trainees, specifically retained for the jobs assigned them, served with heroic gallantry . . . The leaders and planners of this particular engagement were three young ladies who hail from several schools in the vicinity and had the knowledge and experience to have everything go off as planned . . . The scene of this encounter as previously mentioned was the Merion Tribute House and the men to be commended for this fine bit of invasion were **Marc Manning, Frank Doorley, Hugh O'Reilly, Bob Leahy, Bill Koness, Jack McCann,** and last but not least **Bob McKibben** with his cute little co-invader, Connie . . .

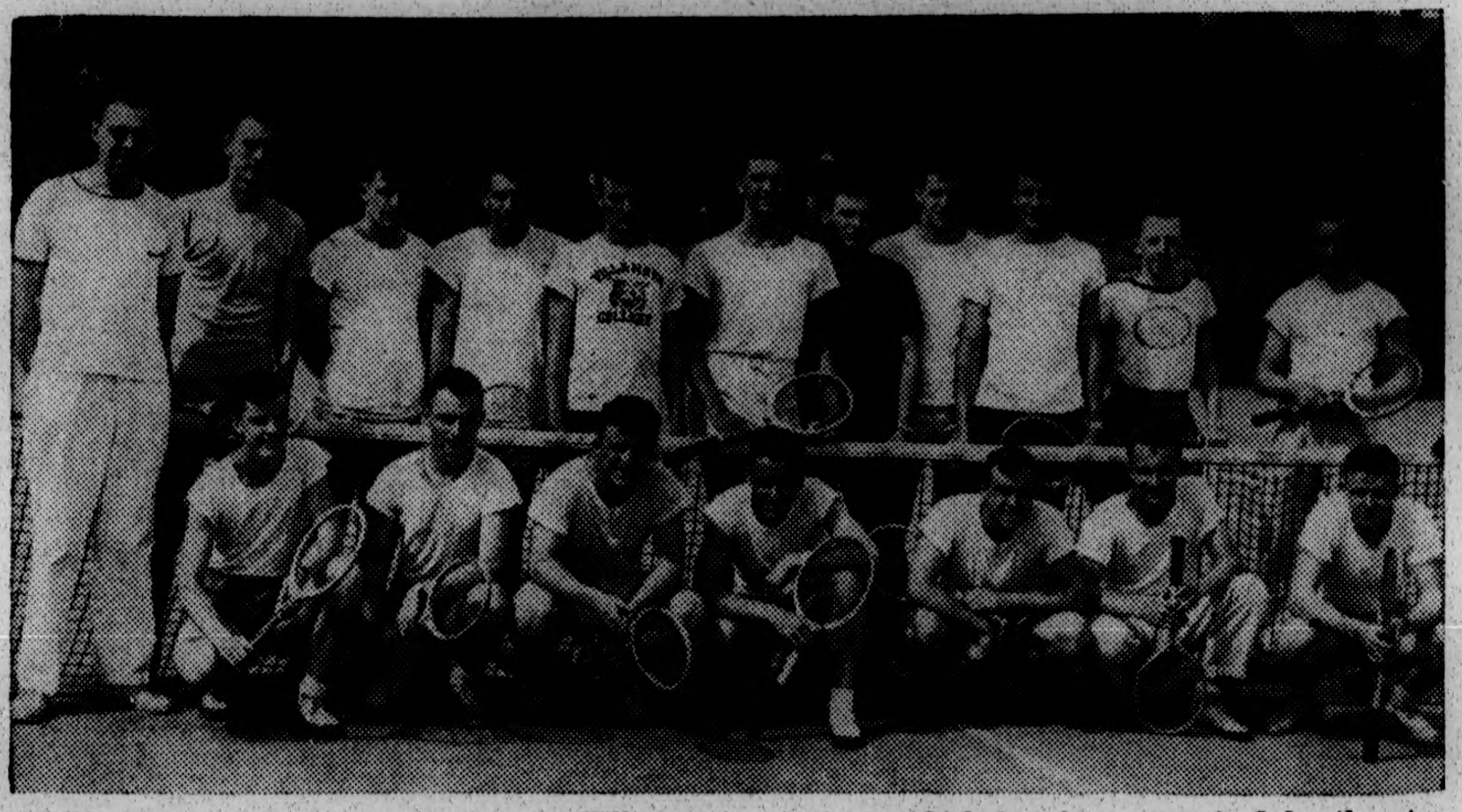
In every war there has to be some heartbreak, some pathos, some drama . . . the heartbreak, the pathos, the drama this week was furnished by **Andy Murphy, Paul Miller and Don Rinehart** and was caused by three unnamed young girls . . . after extensive plans had ben made for the enjoyment of a perfect Saturday night, signals were mixed and the two groups involved didn't come together at the predetermined time, causing the aforementioned emotions in all involved . . . maybe this mix-up was accidental but there has been some talk, very bitter it was too, on the part of the males, that it MAY have been intentional. . .now boys, no girls could be that silly when three handsomes like yourselves are involved. . .or could they?

It turned out that the real invasion rumor was all a mistake but the trainees from here were making no mistakes—they were there!



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Tennis Team



Pictured above is the 1944 edition of the Villanova tennis team which has been organized by the students and is being coached by Rev. Vincent McQuade, O.S.A. Standing are: Fr. McQuade, Jones, McIlvaine, Parisi, Kern, Sawtelle, Forrest, Glick, W. Jones and Schell. Kneeling are: Shea, Dwyer, captain, Winters, Curtis, Pula, Hoffman, and Sillery.

Villanova Downs Lehigh And Mules In Triple Meet

Rideout, Schmitt And Morris Standouts With Double Wins; Ten Firsts Garnered By Wildcats

Breaking the tape in all of the track events, the Villanova thin-clads closed their season on Saturday by emerging the victors in a triangular meet at Allentown. Muhlenberg's trackmen, Middle Atlantic Conference track champs, "ate the dust" off the Wildcats' spikes in each cinderpath event, and were able to just "hold their own" in the field and weight tests.

The skeleton team entered from Lehigh scored a mere 5½ points, Muhlenberg's total was 35, and Villanova amassed 85.5 points.

Double Wins

George Rideout copped honors for the day's outstanding performance. He opened the meet with a win in the high hurdles in the track-record time of 15.1 seconds, then went on to win the low hurdles and tie for first in the high jump.

Don Schmitt garnered a double win in his specialties, the distance races, and Jim Morris matched him with two firsts in the sprints. In the quarter and half mile races three blue jerseyed runners crossed the line before the pack. Burt Cox, Chuck Harrington and Phil Golden took the straight, place and show spots in the 440, while John Welles, Jack Atkinson and Bud Hunter did the same in the 880.

Six Way Tie

This feat was again matched by Duke Severson, Jack Evans, and Paul Smith, who placed one-two-three in the discus event. Paul Ruby won the javelin throw and placed second in the shot, while John Killalea took seconds in the high hurdles and broad jump.

The nine points alotted to the high jump had to be split six ways when three Villanova men, Ruby, Rideout and Hoot, two men from Muhlenberg and one from Lehigh failed to clear the same height to cause a six-way tie for first in this event.

Charlie Le Blance, game little Muhlenberg pole-vaulter, cleared the bar at 12 ft 1 in. for a new track record, but failed to get up after he landed in the pit. An unfortunate landing on this last jump resulted in a complete dislocation of his right foot.

Results

High hurdles: 1, Rideout, V.; 2,

TRACK
Continued on Page Four

Garnet Gains Second Win In Row Over 'Cats

Villanova continued in reverse as they dropped their third in a row and second to Swarthmore in a week. Norm Morton held the 'Cats to six hits, allowed two walks and fanned seven. He also holds the distinction of stopping Eddie Burns hitting streak at seven games.

The Garnet infield turned in three sparkling double plays to kill any signs of life on the part of the 'Cats in all but the eighth inning.

Pitcher's Duel

In this frame three singles and an outfield error prevented Morton from turning in a shutout in the final game on the victor's schedule.

For four innings it was a pitcher's duel between Reds Lafferty and Morton. In the first, a walk and a hit batter put two Wildcats on base but they died there peacefully.

Jim DiSalvo prevented a Swarthmore run with a beautiful throw from center field in the last half of the inning. John Siano reached third with one out in the second but Jack Fetting and Lafferty failed to get the ball out of the infield.

Three Pitchers

In the fifth, Swarthmore finished Lafferty and continued to assault Marty Greely for six runs on five hits and three walks. This flareup seemed to exhaust the Garnet batters and they fell easy prey to Greely and Gene Weinert who finished up on the mound for Villanova.

Jack Fetting and Siano were the ony 'Cats who could connect with Morton's pitching. Siano had a double and a single while Fetting was content with two singles.

This is the fourth loss of the season for the team which boasted a winning streak of four games. Although Swarthmore is only a moderate team they possess an exceptionally gifted pitching staff of Morton and Lobell, both of whom have defeated the 'Cats.

Ursinus Sunk 7-2 In First Wildcat Victory Of Season

The Villanova tennis team finally broke into the win column on Saturday afternoon by defeating Ursinus 7-2. Setting a fast pace from the beginning, the Wildcats took two sets before dropping one, followed by three more wins before losing their second set.

Frank Dwyer, seeded No. 1 for the Cats, came from behind a 5-2 score to take his first game 7-5 from McCausland of Ursinus. However he took the second game handily 6-1, and gave Villanova her first marker. Ed "Sparky" Winters was completely the master in his set, defeating Jones 6-3 and 6-2. By strong volleys at the baseline and continual cross-court shots, Winters all but ran his opponent ragged.

Forrest Falls

Bob Forrest, however, experiencing one of "those days" dropped two straight game 3-6 and 4-6 to Marchese. Jim Shea set the Villanova "victory train" back on the tracks with a resounding 6-1, 6-3 win over Lutton.

Phil Schell, although handicapped by sore feet, beat Ruby handily 6-3, 6-2 taking not an unnecessary step in doing so. To finish the singles, Tony Parisi handed Fink of Ursinus a red slip in a long and hotly contested set 2-6, 6-2, and 9-7.

Dwyer and Forrest won their first game against McCausland and Jones in an easy 6-1 game. Easing up noticeably, the Cat pair dropped the second two games 1-5 and 1-6.

Doubles Rout

Don Sawtelle and Tad Pula defeated Marchese and Ruby 6-3 and 6-2, and Al Curtis with Bill Glick completed the rout by taking 6-2 and 6-1 games from Kinleau and Lutton.

Scheduled to meet Temple A.S.T.U. in a match last Tuesday afternoon, the Cats found themselves with no opposition when Temple failed to appear. As yet, no word has been received from Owl sources regarding the match.

One match remains to be played with Franklin and Marshall and it remains pending at the present time.

Although more teams may be scheduled for a later date, the number of teams on the present schedule was limited by the late date at which the team was organized. This victory comes as a well deserved win for the young team was doing well for their quick beginning.

Return Tilts With Bison And Mules To Be Played

Previous Victims Of Wildcats To Be Played In Away Games; Mueller Faces Kelly of Bucknell

Twice this week the Blue and White squad will make strong attempts at a comeback on the victory trail when they meet two of their early-season victims. On Friday they travel to Lewisburg to engage the Bucknell and on the next day they play a return engagement with Muhlenberg at Allentown.

In Friday's game the Wildcats will stack up against the brilliant pitching of Jack Kelly. Before coming to Bucknell he pitched for Pittsburgh and after he entered the last game he allowed only two men to hit and struck out six.

The team from Lewisburg will be well remembered for the rally staged at Kelly's advent into the game. From then on in it was strictly a pitcher's battle. The game finally ended in a close 6-2 score.

Hubka Playing

Playing on this team also will be Gene Hubka of Temple and Bucknell football fame. These together with the combination which started the last game will open on Friday.

The last game played with the Bison was scheduled for June 28 but a change in plans necessitated playing it last month. This game will be the final in a home and home series arrangement with them.

On the following day, Saturday, they meet the once powerful Muhlenberg team which fell handily to the Wildcats in their last encounter, 11-3.

Playing for the Mules will be great Hank Baietti who was standout for them even in defeat.

Better Game

Like the Bucknell game this struggle is also the away part of a home and home arrangement with this V-12 school in baseball. It is the fourth sport in which the Main Liners have met the Mules.

Opening on the mound for the Mules will be the starter of the last game, Kayo Marks. The game sizes up as a better battle for since then the Mules have been vastly improved in the fielding which cost them their last loss.

The unplayed game with Loyola of Baltimore has not as yet been rescheduled.

Losing Streak Broken With 4-3 Win Over F. & M.

DiSalvo Scores in Tenth Inning on Errors to Break Tie; Mueller Fans Twelve

Villanova regained its winning stride after three loses by downing Franklin and Marshall by a 4-3 count in ten innings. This was the second triumph over the Diplomats, and both were turned in by George Mueller. Gordy had the situation well in hand and fanned twelve of the enemy swingers.

The visitors scored first when Al Dally received Gordy's only pass of the game. He was forced at second by Jack Ginda who promptly stole second and came home as Warner overthrew Bob McLean's grounder. Not to be outdone, the 'Cats came back and tied the score on a pass to John Killelea and his subsequent steal of second theft was followed by Jim DiSalvo's single to left.

F. and M. got their first hit in the fifth when Hal Phillips dropped a fly in right center that went for three bases. Mueller turned on the steam, and retired the next three men on infield grounders, one to short and two to himself.

In the home half of the sixth the 'Cats sent two runs over the plate. Killelea was safe on an error and stole second. He scored when Dally left Ed Burns' smash go through his legs for an error, Ed going to second. John Siano

F. AND M.
Continued on Page Four

Intramurals Draw To Close With Students Out In Front

The Students continued their winning ways this past week defeating Mendel, 8-7, and 3-2 and the Marines A ten, 7-5, while losing a close slug fest to Fedigan, 10-9. Fedigan, the most improved ball club on the field pulled ahead of Mendel in the standings as they also won three; thumping Mendel, 12-1 and 10-3 and winning a close one over the league leading Students. The Fediganites had the misfortune of running into the hot and cold B Marines on one of their scorching nights and lost their only game of the week, 7-2.

Students Rally

The A club split with their closeest rivals, Alumni, first shutting them out 2-0 and then losing 2-1 in very close games. They also nosed out their fellow Gyrenes 9-7 in addition to losing to the Students. Alumni rolled right along with its average of .500 and split in four games. Consequently, they neither lost nor gained as they divided a pair of games with the Bees, winning 3-1 and losing 3-0 in addition to playing the other games as mentioned above.

In one of the highlighted games of the week, the Students rallied in the last inning to score one run, break a 7-7 tie and thus hand the bitter pill of defeat to the Mendel Engineers. The winning tally scored after Charlie Mamzic smacked a single to right field, followed by another one-bagger by Pat Reagan. Al Dumsa hit a grounder to short and Reagan was forced out at second. However, Mamzic who had started running at the first motion of the pitcher went to third. On the next play, Lou Macciochi hit a long fly ball to deep left field and in scampered Charlie with the deciding run.

Gains Revenge

In a game which only went five innings on Thursday night, the Pill men from Alumni gained revenge for a defeat inflicted earlier this week as they handed the A Marines a 2-1 pasting. Starting off in the first canto, Bombich, the lead-off man, drove a single to center . Jim Shea flied out to left, but Joe Walters, Alumni captain, planted a line drive between the left and the center fielder for a home run. The next two men were put outs but the damage was done and the Pre-Meds were never headed.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Students	10	3	.770
Marines A	7	5	.584
Alumni	6	6	.500
Fedigan	5	6	.455
Marines B	5	8	.384
Mendel	4	9	.308

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

terested in dramatics, taking part in the junior and senior plays, and graduated from high school with honors.

At Boston College, Paul won the decathlon championship, while here at Villanova he has taken part in the intramural boxing tournaments, and was manager of the football team last semester.

Paul's scholastic work closely follows Ed's. He majored in physics at B. C., and was a member of the Physics Seminar. After five semesters at Boston, he came here, taking electrical engineering, and, under the inspiration of Professor Beuche of the electrical engineering department, he has become especially interested in electronics.

Paul likes it here at Villanova, and has made many friends in the year he has spent here. After the war, he'd like to stay with the Marines.

These two embryonic Marine Corps officers have almost parallel careers, both being interested in all sports and school activities, both electrical engineers, and, best of all (to them), both New Englanders. It seems logical that their careers will continue to parallel each other, at least in one line — success.

Track

Continued From Page Three

Killalea, V; 3, Dixon, M. 15.1 sec.

100 yd. dash:1, Morris, V; 2, Slep, M; 3, Stein, M. 10.1 sec.

440 yd. run: 1, Cox, V; 2, arrington, V; Golden, V. 54 sec.

Mile: 1, D. Schmitt, V; 2, Peplinski, M; 3, Crockett, V. 4:56.

Low hurdles: 1, Rideout, V; 2, Jones, V; 3, Lieb, M. 25.9 sec.

Shotput: 1, McKay, M; 2, Ruby, V; 3, Mirth, M. 42 ft 2 in.

880 yd. run: 1, Welles, V; 2, Atkinson, V; 3, Hunter. 2:09.4.

Pole vault: 1, Le Blance, M; 2 (tie) Gallicano, V. and Monastero, M. 12 ft. 1 in.

2 mile run: 1, D. Schmitt, V.; 2, Pater, M; 3, Taylor, M. 10:30.6.

220 yd. dash: 1, Morris, V; 2, Golden, V; 3, Miller, Md. 22.5.

Javelin: 1, Ruby, V; 2, Meserve, V; 3, Nieuhowser, V. 147 ft 11 in.

Broad jump: 1, Miller, M; 2, Killalea, V; 3, Hoot, V. 20 ft. 5 in.

High jump: (6-way tie for first) Rideout, V; Ruby, V; Hoot, V; Reese, M; Smith, M; Nieuhowser, M. 5 ft. 7 in.

Discus: 1, Severson, V; 2, Evans, V; 3, Smith, V. 114 ft. 7½ in.

F. and M.

Continued From Page Three

caught one of Ken Snyder's pitches on the end of his bat, and bounced it off the fence in deep left-center field, Burns scoring easily.

With two out in the eighth, singles by Dally and pinch hitter Dave Jacobs followed by Ken Karl's lusty triple down the left field line gave F. and M. these two runs needed to tie the game.

The winning run was a personal gift from Mr. Dally. DiSalvo opened with an easy grounder that he threw wild to first, and Jim went to second. Burns duplicated Jim's effort with the same result, an over throw at first that allowed Jim to come home.

After losing three games drastic changes were made in the 'Cats line-up. John Anderson replaced Sondheimer in left and contributed three hits and John Killelea made his first appearance on the initial sack. He was not fortunate in the hit column but reached first on a walk and an error, stole second twice and scored each time. Siano seems to have found his eye at long last, and has accounted for two hits in each of the last two games, two of them doubles.

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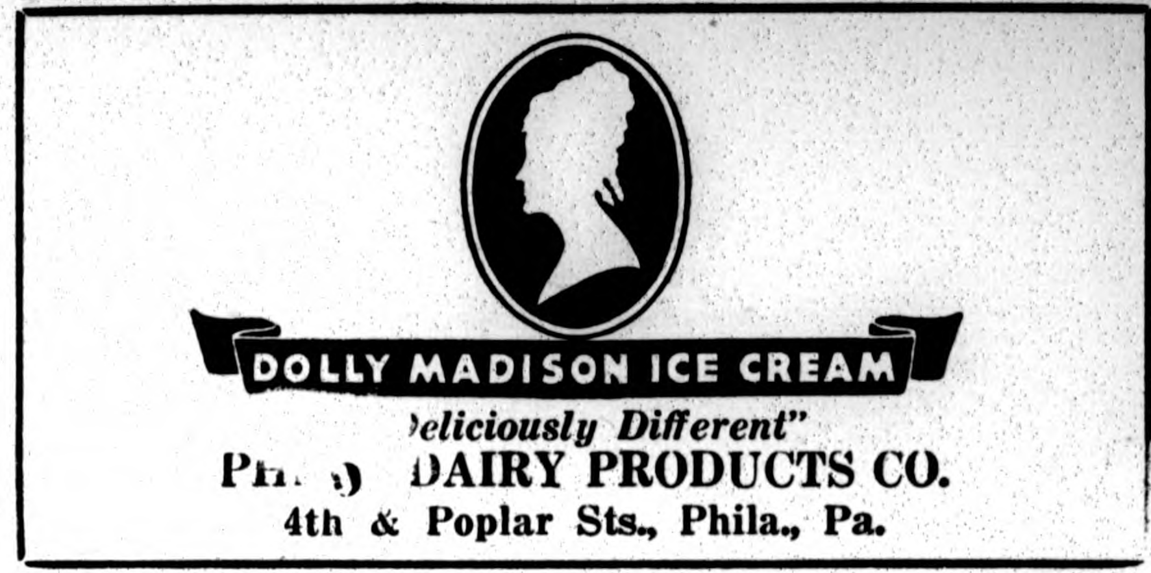
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Burke Re-elected National President Of Alumni Association At Reunion

Returns Tabulated At Annual Banquet Indicate Banmiller And Reimel As Vice-Presidents

At the Annual Reunion Banquet of the Villanova Alumni Association held at the Warwick Hotel on Tuesday evening, June 6, it was announced by Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., that Edward J. Burke, Ph. D., of the class of 1923, has been reelected national president of the association.

Fr. McGrath also announced that Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, former registrar, has ben elected first vice-president, and Theodore L. Reimel, Esq., '24, named second vice-president.

At the same meeting congratulations were extended to John White of Baltimore, Maryland, on the thirty-fifth anniversary of his graduation. White became the first civil engineer to graduate from the college in 1909.

Over 52 Present

Although attendance at the reunion was naturally greatly curtailed by the dispersion of the Alumni all over the world due to wartime conditions, there were about 52 men present. An award was presented to the class of 1918 for being the best represented group.

Falling as it did on invasion day, the affair took on added solemnity when special prayers were offered for all Villanovans who have made the supreme sacrifice and for all those engaged in the present tremendous operations.

Dr. Burke, now serving as national president of the Association for the second consecutive year, graduated from Villanova Preparatory School in 1919 and received his degree of B.S. in Chemistry in 1923.

Awarded M.S. Degree

During that same summer he served as instructor in Chemistry at the college, but left to enter the employ of E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Company in September of the same year. May, 1924, saw him enter the services of the city of Philadelphia as an analytical chemist, a service which he has retained to this day.

In 1926 he returned to his Alma Mater, and after a year of study under Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, O.S.A., he was awarded the degree of M.S. in Chemistry in June, 1927.

First interested in the problem of the relative toxicity of various alcoholic mixtures by some of his experiences with the problem of alcoholic poisonings in Philadelphia during the Prohibition era, Dr. Burke performed a series of experiments on the subject with Dr. John Grayson, now Medical Director of Pennsylvania Eastern State Penitentiary.

City Police Chemist

These experiments later formed the basis for a thesis, written under the direction of Fr. Fitzgerald and Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., which formed part of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy which was conferred on him on June 5, 1930.

Dr. Burke is now Police Chemist of Philadelphia and consulting chemical toxicologist to the District Attorney's Offices of Philadeldephia, Montgomery, Delaware, and Lackawanna Counties. He also serves as instructor at the Philadelphia Police College in the field of "Science in Crime Detection," and is Director of the Gas Identification Laboratory organized by the Office of Civilian Defense of Philadelphia.

Active in Alumni Work

Positions which he has held in Alumni activities include: member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association since 1937; President of Villanova Club of Philadelphia, 1940; Appointed Chairman of the Alumni Executive Centennial Committee, 1941; Recipient of the Alumni Loyalty Trophy of the Association, 1942; President of Alumni Association, 1943.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, newly elected first vice-president, presents a record of service to Alma

ALUMNI ELECTIONS
Continued on Page Four

DR. EDWARD BURKE

Fr. Stanford Gets New Appointment

Named Chairman Of Sub-Committee In New State Department Group

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, was appointed on June 6 as a member of a small group of nationally known educators to cooperate with the United States Department of State in planning a program to provide educational opportunities for students from foreign countries.

The first meeting of the committee was held in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, June 10. At the request of the representatives of the State Department who were present, a sub-committee was appointed at this first meeting to prepare, for the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State, a comprehensive plan which will provide for a cooperative organization of private agencies. Fr. Stanford was named chairman of this "blue print" committee.

The purpose of the new organization will be to advise with the Department of State on policies and problems connected with the education of foreign students in the United States with special emphasis on the post-war period. Students from foreign countries will come to the United States under bilateral agreements made with the governments of the respective countries by the United States.

New Belle Air Ready For Press; Editors Consult With Printer

Co-Moderator of the College year book, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., has announced that the 1944 Belle Air is about to go to press. Conference with the publishers has already begun. According to plans, this next edition of the annual will be up to the usual All-American standards of previous editions, even though certain sections will have to be curtailed.

Individual pictures of all seniors will be run as usual. Navy groups and civilian groups will be included, along with the customary activity shots of intra-mural and intercollegiate games, plus group pictures of participating teams.

The book will cost five dollars to those not having already paid the student activity fee. Orders for the books are being taken every day at the library, or through John Fitzgibbons, Editor in Chief, or Hector Martinez, Photography Editor.

Delivery of the book to all subscribers is guaranteed, even if they have left the campus before the date of publication.

Summer School Begins Six-Week Term on July 3

The college summer school will open their regularly scheduled six-weeks term on Monday, July 3. Classes will be conducted five days each week until August 12.

Designation of the college as a naval training school, as well as the requirements of the accelerated program, will make it impossible to hold the classes on this campus. As a result, following the precedent set last summer, the courses will be conducted in the classrooms of nearby Rosemont College.

Registration will be held at the latter institution on Friday and Saturday, June 30th and July 1st, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Registration for courses in the Extension School in Philadelphia will be held on Saturday, June 17 at Hallahan Catholic Girl's High School, 19th and Wood Streets, Philadelphia, where off-campus courses will be offered.

All summer session courses are of college or graduate level and carry credit accordingly. Through the facilities of this summer school, which has been conducted without interruption for over 25 years, the administration and faculty of the college consider that they have been able to render a distinct service in the field of higher education.

June Hop Proves Social Success

Novel Decorations And Well Arranged Music Provide Pleasant Evening Of Entertainment

Ending the semester with the June Hop, Phi Kappa Pi members feel proud of the fact that their affair was the huge social success of the season. Everyone expressed admiration of the novel and well done decorations. The Field House has not been so well decorated in quite a long while.

Introducing a new feature at Villanova, tables and chairs were provided in a fenced off area for the convenience of the guests. White posts, entwined with ivy vines, lined the floor on either side, where seats were placed as before. The band stand was situated on the left hand side of the gymnasium and was set off by a fence of red crepe-paper strung on white posts.

Decorations Feature Banner

The blue curtain on the stage was drawn and situated in the center was a flamboyant Phi Kappa Pi banner. This keystone of the decorations consisted of a white field upon which the Greek letters, Phi Kappa Pi, were emblazoned with sparkling silver dust. Two spotlights simultaneously focused on the banner gave a very florid effect.

The floor space, though limited by the area occupied by the tables and chairs, was only moderately crowded and no inconvenience due to this situation was experienced by the guests.

Orchestra Well-Liked

Occupying the band stand were Leo Zollo and his orchestra. Music-makers of no mean ability, they satisfied all with their thrilling renditions of most of the popular themes of the day. Packing a solid down beat, Leo had most of the more rhythym minded couples stomping down the Field House on the jitterbug numbers. Deviating from the usual course, Leo played a few waltzes and a thrilling conga.

The programs were very well done, being the best available at the present time. With theme colors of blue and white, it promises to be one of the long remembered programs of Villanova's social history. It also had a bit of novelty about it in the form of a poem positioned in the center of the program.

The organization of refreshments was very well done. Free cakes were served with the coke, much to the enjoyment of the more penny conscious patrons.

Fr. Sheedy To Address 33 Graduates At Commencement Exercises June 25

Second Section Of Class Of 1944 To Receive Degrees With Customary Ceremony In College Chapel; Guest Speaker Is Head Of Augustinian Mission Band

By JOHN B. ATKINSON, A.S.

The second section of the class of 1944 will be graduated in the College Chapel on June 25, 1944. The recent practice of holding the exercises in the chapel rather than in the field house is being followed because of its success under wartime conditions.

Tentatively scheduled to receive degrees are thirty-three graduates. Over one-third of these are in the Bachelor of Arts curricula, and another third will receive Bachelor of Science in Biology degrees.

The traditonal Solemn High Mass of the Baccalaurate ceremony will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of the College. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice President, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant to the President, will act as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. The Mass will be sung by the Augustinian Scholastic Choir.

Fr. Sheedy to Speak

Rev. William F. Sheedy, O.S.A., head of the Augustinian Mission Band, will address the graduates. Fr. Sheedy, a Villanova graduate of the class of 1918, has given the greatest part of his life to his work in the missions. In the past he has given retreats on at least two occasions here at Villanova. Fr. Sheedy has held his present post for the past six years, using St. Thomas' Monastery for his headquarters.

Following the awarding of Baccalaureate Degrees, there will be a luncheon for the graduates in the Mendel Dining Hall. At the ceremony itself, only those having invitations from a graduating student will be admitted. The seating capacity of the Chapel makes this procedure necessary.

Graduates Listed

The proposed list of graduates is as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Gerard Joseph Cahir, John Stephen Cleary, Joseph Francis Hartman, Joseph Donald Keffer, Edwin Robert Kuczynski, John Michael McGettigan, Henry James McIntyre, William Jerome Murray, Augustus Christopher Sandmann, Paul Alban Simpson, Henry B. Syvinski, Peter John Toscani, and Robert Joseph Vestrymen.

Bachelor of Science in Biology: James A. Corrigan, Frank A. DeRenzis, James E. Lamb, Thomas P. McFarland, John J. Mezzanotte, Albert Nemez, Albert B. Resnick, Angel E. Salazar, and Stephen B. Vassalotti.

Bachelor of Science in Economics: Charles T. Boyd, Natale J. Fazzini, Edward J. Gallahger, Louis A. Masciocchi and John A. Reddy.

Bachelor of Science in Education; John Bernard May.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering: Robert J. Hannon.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering: Frank Helies and Paul V. Simpson.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering: Robert J. Casey, A.S.

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering: John A. Malone.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Villanovan suspends publication for the balance of the current semested with this weeks' issue. Due to the intervention of final examinations and mid-semester leave, the next issue is not scheduled to appear until July 18.

* * *

Captain Charles Kauffmann, USMC, returned to the campus with Fr. McQuade following the V-12 conference at Bucknell last week. Capt. Kauffmann was cordially received by Captain Morgan, who ordered the marine barracks, Austin Hall, prepared for an informal inspection by the visiting officer on Saturday morning.

* * *

Belle Air editor, John Fitzgibbons, announces that a representative of Zamsky's Studios will be in the Reception Room, 12 Austin Hall, from 11 A. M. till 6 P. M. today. At this time, proofs of senior pictures will be returned and orders may be placed.

* * *

A silver jubilee banquet was held in the Field House at 5 P. M. last Sunday to honor Rev. Thomas McLeod, O. S. A., rector at St. Thomas of Villanova parish, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. At 11 o'clock the same morning, Fr. McLeod celebrated a solemn high mass in the college chapel.

P-T Boat Story In New Engineer To Arrive Soon

Proofs of the March issue of the Villanova Engineer have been returned to the printer, and the finished product should arrive on the campus for distribution before the end of the semester, it was announced last week by John M. Millet, A.S., and Joseph H. Hoffman, A.S., co-editors of the publication.

Principal articles of the issue will be descriptions of important war machines by two junior mechanical engineers. Allen J. Curtis, A.S., has written a story giving the historical background and development to its present model of the far-famed PT Boat.

Little attention is given by Curtis to describing the part which the boat has played in the war. He is rather concerned with the technical side of the subject, and dwells for some time on the perfection of the present model as compared with that of the pre-war model.

The other article, written by William J. Koness, A.S., is an "Analysis of the C-46 Curtiss Commando." It is a description of the plane, the largest twin motored transport in the world and a discussion of its advantages.

Featured in this issue will be the first in a series of short biographies of the engineering professors. This issue will contain sketches of J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering; Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering; and Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., instructor of engineering.

Congratulations

It is with special pleasure that the **Villanovan** joins with the priests and students of Villanova College in offering sincerest congratulations and most cordial good wishes to Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., and Rev. John F. Hammond, O. S. A., on the occasion of their Silver Jubilee in the Holy Priesthood

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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THOMAS M. SCHUBERT, A.S., USNR..................Managing Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - JUNE 13, 1944

D-Day vs. Finals

WHEN the long anticipated news of the Invasion first electrified the campus last week, the initial reaction here was about the same as that in all other parts of the United Nations. Here as elsewhere we were both relieved that the European curtain had finally risen on the last act of the drama that started almost five years ago; anxious and slightly awed when we realized the great scope of the undertaking.

For those of us stationed here in uniform, however, a second effect of the communique was not long in showing itself, and within a few hours a general feeling of relative uselessness became apparent among the Navy and Marine trainees studying at the college. The books, which just the evening before had seemed both interesting and beneficial, suddenly appeared to have lost their influence and power over us; and the theoretical pursuits of the classroom seemed insignificant when compared to the blood-tingling realities of the past few days.

It doesn't take long and arduous research, however, for us to appreciate just how fortunate we are to be in school at present. A brief glance at the daily column written by the famous Ernie Pyle clearly shows how the veteran in Europe values a college education. Every former college student interviewed by Mr. Pyle has expressed a deep-rooted desire to return to his studies as quickly as possible.

Moreover, the Navy has no reason to lie to us in regard to our usefulness. If we are told—and we repeatedly have been told—that we are of more value to the nation here than if we were stationed at the front lines or on the high seas; then it must be so, for the Government now is not concerned with us as individuals as much as it is with us as potential military and civil leaders.

From the above it is not to be assumed that attending college in wartime—either in uniform or out—is a privilege and nothing more. Attendance at an institution in these times also imposes a heavy duty upon the student. An obligation to make the most of every minute of his time while in school so that he may be able to capably fill the position of trust his government has destined for him. Such an obligation is clearly moral as well as civil.

In view of these facts, let us resolve to make the few remaining days of this semester—and ALL the days of the semesters to come—days of diligent effort and constant application.

J. J. D.

Thanks

With the end of another semester drawing near, and with the binding together of another twelve issues of the Villanovan, there is associated typical notes of thanks, congratulations, and bon voyage. All three are well due the members of the staff of the Villanovan during the past semester.

To the seldom mentioned circulation staff goes the first word of praise. Theirs is a tedious and thankless job — however, a job well done. The loss of the managers in the graduating class will be hard-felt and replacements their equal will be hard to find. To all members of the slim editorial and writing staff goes similar praise. Their unstinting loyalty and cooperation helped make the wartime publication of the Villanovan a practically simple task.

For the members of the staff who are graduating—the heartiest congratulations. For those who are being transferred to other stations—best of luck and God speed. For all who cooperated with this publication—many thanks. A better job would have been impossible.

—Editor.

Meet the Boys

ONE of "the boys" from this neighborhood is Natale Fazzini, more commonly known as Nat, who comes to Villanova from Norristown. He is a Commerce and Finance student, majoring in accounting.

Nat was born in Norristown 23 years ago, and since that time has paraded through school in the customary order: James A. Welsh and J. K. Gotwals grads schools, Rittenhouse Junior High School, and Norristown Senior High, from which he graduated in 1939.

After graduating from high school, Nat became connected with his father's business, hauling contracting. In the spring of 1941, as the result of an accident, Nat left the business, and the following fall he entered Villanova's C. & F. School.

NATALE FAZZINI

Nat has had a pretty active time of it here. He was a member of the Spanish Club during his first and second years, and Delta Pi Epsilon, Financier's fraternity, his third and fourth years. He was chairman of the decorations committee of the Financier's Frolic, recent campus social success, and serves the staff of the Belle Air.

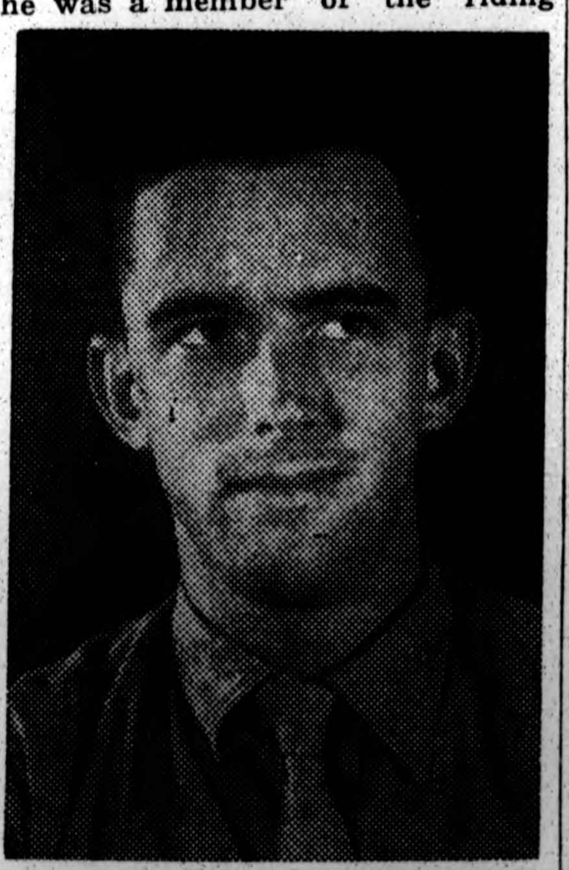
Naturally, after absorbing the best that Villanova has to offer in the way of accounting, Nat plans to enter that field after his graduation.

* * *

INTRODUCING Pvt. James L. Conway, we once again meet a man of many travels. Jim was born in New York City in September 1922.

At the tender age of nine he traveled with his parents to Hawaii, the land devoid of lawn mowers. A year later, deciding that our own United States wanted inspection, Jim once more hit the road for a period of four months.

Jim attended Tuscon High School in Tuscon, Arizona, and while there he was a member of the riding team. A year passed and found him back in New York City attending De La Salle High. During his two year stay here, he was on the Junior varsity basketball team and was a star player. Jim also was active in track in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, for which he earned a letter.



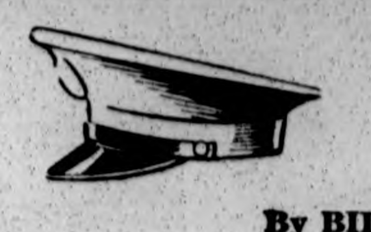
PVT. JAMES L. CONWAY

His next two years were spent at Fordham Prep in New York City, where he earned a letter for tennis. Debating and dramatics also held his attention.

Following graduation from high school, Jim matriculated at Georgetown University as an economics major. Sports claimed most of his

Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

BUMPED into **Ensign Bill Walsh,** who was fresh out of Midshipman school, last weekend. Those who remember him as a civilian here won't forget Bill as being the one who topped everyone when it came to receiving Merit Awards at the end of the year. I think he averaged about eight a year. Leaving Middie school as a Supply Officer, he is on his way to Norfolk, the garden spot of the state. Bill said that **Bob Young** and a few others got out with him.

From the coast comes word that **Lt. John "Red" McFadden** is in Camp Elliot, California. He's a gyrene, of course. We've heard a little news from his rommate, **Bill Marchese,** recently. The last we saw of him was when we were boots in our first month of our career as potential officers. Bill was going to minesweeper school then, and now we hear that he has seen a lot of action in the Mediterranean. We can all understand that, for the minesweepers are the first to go in. By the way, Bill is an Ensign.

Major Joseph R. McManus, better known as Brad, shared in the destruction of his first enemy aircraft, a Foche-Wulfe-190, while escorting bombers over German targets. Brad has the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two oak-leaf clusters. He is the brother of our ex-Company Commander, **Jack McManus.**

One of our former sports editors, **Bob Funabashi,** is also getting his bit of action over in Italy. Bob wrote on the 29th and said he didn't think it would be long before he'd be hearing Mass in Rome. We're certainly glad that his prediction came true. Bob's been right up there on the front lines.

With all our old pals getting their orders last week, it just begins to dawn on us that we won't be seeing very much of them (or you) anymore. Here's hoping that everyone of you comes back with the bars. I guess the third and fourth decks of dear old Mendel Hall are the only stationary ones here. It will be a long time for most of us, so give us a thought and a line every now and then. And the best of luck to all of you.

Social Sidelights

By JOE SULOCK, A.S.

THE June Hop. . .last dance of the mating season . . . McGuinn's folly. . .engineer's ecstacy. . .and it was a success, pre-med!

"Solace from **Solis**": The dateless turned to Frank and now turned from him. . .Vote for the slickest dancer on the floor—**Joe Donegan.** . .For the most improved—**Walt Huber** . . . **"Diamond Jim" Shoemaker** bewildered Cass when he tossed a half dollar across the dance floor. . .Philanthropist? No, hard loser. . .He did show up, didn't he, Jim?

"Nursing" his regret is **Joe Gerngross,** who couldn't take nurse Loretta. . .Conspicuous by their absence—**Joe Carroll** and **"Duce" Doherty** . . . "The Crumbling Pillar," or "How did **John 'Snappy Lu' Beletti** pass Strength of Materials?" . . . **"Lovey" Quinn** went unloved for the night, but handled the cokes nicely. . . **"Long Al" Dumsa** wielded an adroit bottle-opener. Said Al: "Zx plus y equals Coke, Mate?"

To Gene Orcutt go the orchutts for spending the longest week-end . . .He saw the sun rise, set again, rerise, and reset, before he retired . . .The "Merrymakers," **Bill Koness, "Ox" O'Connor, Joe Dwyer, John Bradley, Tom Schubert, Bob Leahy,** et al. were in full strength and had their usual wild time.

George Aulbach doesn't see how **"Gloomy Gus" Gillespie** can have such a sister—Geneologist's dilemma. . .Marauder in the M.E. Lab. was **Bob Casey** whose plentiful gas supply was strangely depleted. . . **Frank Doorley,** the esteemed one, thought Milly would provide more entertainment than Leo Zollo. . . . . .**Dick "I Love 'Em All" Wright** sang "Shoo-shoo Baby" to his girl and hunted for another. . .Zollo's theme song—"Fifteen Minute Intermission."

Congratulations to **Frank McGuinn** and the other members of the fraternity for engineering a fine dance. It was mainly through the eoffrts of Pres. McGuinn that the Phi Kap's social function functioned, and we hope his labors are appreciated. . .

The June Hop . . . It left its mark.

Main Line Murmurings

By Pvt. Larry Schmitt

THIS week, as it must to all men, a T.S. (transfer slip) came to the writer of this column.

Torn between elation, at the thought of getting a reprieve from the slide-rule, and dejection, caused by the many and gruesome stories that the "old-timers" have told him about what is in store for him, he mused over the past year's happenings.

It was a bunch of "sad sacks" that donned the Navy white and Marine Corps khaki a little less than a year ago. Timidly and inquisitively they took to the books and eventually rounded into a fairly sharp outfit.

PVT. LARRY SCHMITT

Classes became boring "at times," but those week-ends and between semester leaves provided plenty of material for the "bull-sessions" — the latter becoming one of the more popular forms of pastime.

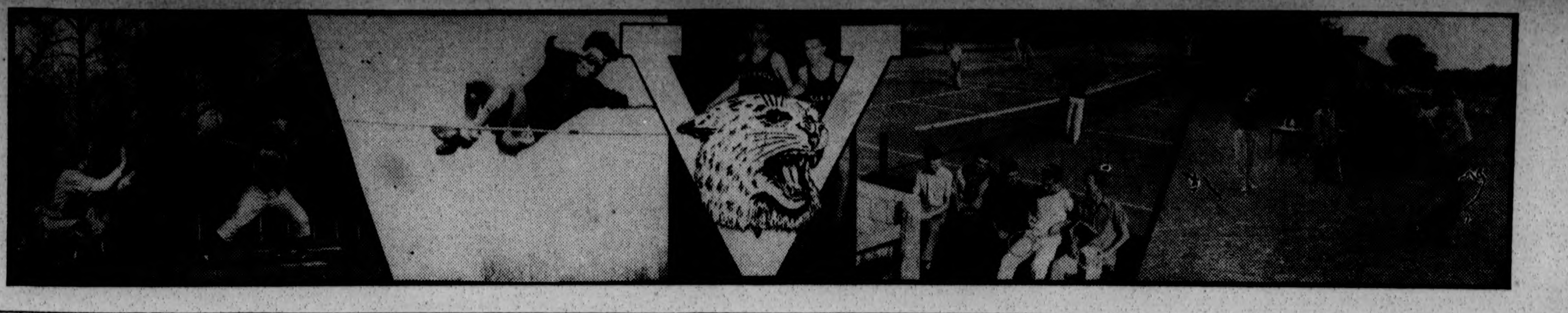
For obvious reasons, the transfers have remained slightly estranged from their "alma-stepmater," but have not failed to become fully aware of the friendly atmosphere which pervades the Main Line campus.

Speaking for myself, I should like to say that I have found the teachers, both lay and religious, always available and willing to be helpful. I have enjoyed their idiosyncrasies as well as their friendly attitude.

Permit me also to take the liberty to express a note of thanks to these teachers for their help, to our commanding officers for executing their assigned tasks in an admirable fashion, to the many new friends who have made this year a happy one, and to the people at Villanova and Philadelphia who have not only tolerated us, but have often gone out of their way to do us favors.

Lastly, let me say to the men who came by the uniforms that we wear through more sacrifice than we did—we shall try to make up for the privilege of sharing in the honor that you have bestowed upon the services that we represent, by a sincere effort to emulate your fine example in the future.

And so, as the thunder of an impending week of exams rudely snaps me out of this state of mental somnambulism, I find a fitting closing in the words of the unforgettable "Uncle Harry" — finis coronat opus.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Locals Break Even With One Game Remaining

Loss to Bucknell Gives Main Liners .500 Average; Lack of Team Play Responsible For Showing

When the spring baseball schedule was announced it listed fifteen games. To date, ten of them have been played with the results being even on each side of the ledger. Navy, Loyola of Baltimore, and one Muhlenberg game were rained out and Penn State was forced to cancel its game.

There were only two games that 'Cats did not have a chance to win. Norm Morton, Swarthmore, and Jack Kelly, Bucknell, held them completely in check in the games that they pitched.

Against the Army the attack did not function and the base running was equally poor as two men were caught at crucial points. This latter deficiency was to plague the team in future games. The score of this game was 3-1; on the earned run basis it was 1-0 for the Cadets.

Ten Stranded

The Philadelphia Marines fell victim of the 'Cats 12-3. However, ten walks, four wild pitches, two passed balls, and four errors conrtibuted more to the result than the ten hits made by the winners. Three men were caught napping on the sacks and ten more were stranded.

Generosity on the part of Franklin and Marshall pitchers (ten walks) was nullified by the fact that six of these men were picked off base. Timely hitting was responsible for the 11-3 victory. However, only one of the fourteen hits was good for extra bases.

The coordinated batting attack continued against Muhlenberg and, aided by four errors produced an 11-3 win. A successful double steal was the base running highlight of this game.

Kelly Brilliant

Four walks and a hit batter mixed with six hits provided enough runs to beat Bucknell by a 5-2 count. Jack Kelly, Bison relief pitcher, stole the show by limiting the 'Cats to two base runners while fanning six in his six innings on the hill.

Swarthmore thumped the Blue and White in their first meeting by a ten to three score as all their runs crossed the plate after two were out. Failure of the 'Cats batters at the plate was apparent as they left eleven men on base.

Loose fielding donated three runs to Ursinus as they took a ten inning decision. Thirteen Villanova runners died on base in this one and their run was also unearned. Failure to follow the signals flashed by Coach McCarthy was also a contributing cause to this defeat.

In the return game with Swarthmore, Norm Morton held the 'Cats in check in all but one inning. Three hits and an error produced the lone Villanova run. The Garnet did all its scoring in one inning when they mixed three walks and five hits to score six times.

Mueller's Best

After three defeats in a row, Villanova met Franklin and Marshall for the second time and received a 4-3 win in ten innings. Three of the 'Cats runs being the result of Diplomat errors. Gordon Mueller pitched his best game of the year. He allowed only four hits, three of them in one inning for two runs, walked one and struck out twelve. The local attack was still in low gear as nine men died on base.

At Lewisburg, Jack Kelly continued his mastery over Villanova batters and shut them out 4-0. Only seven 'Cats reached base, six on hits and one on a walk, in the fifteen innings this curve ball artist pitched against them this year.

Marty Greeley was unfortunate in drawing his first starting assignment in this game. The Bisons touched him for nine hits but only

BASEBALL Continued on Page Four

League Leading Students

Leading the league for the entire season, the above student team is now threatened by the last-minute thrust of Fedigan Hall. Above are: Front row, left to right, Boyd, Helwig, Mamzic, Merino, Becerra, and Masciocchi; back row, Meyer, Dumsa, Conway, Quinn, Reagan, and Boyle.

Fedigan Deadlock With Students In Softball Play

Sailors Win Four While Students Drop Three, Forcing Replay Of Tie Game With Marine "B" Team

By DAVE WARD, A.S.

As a result of the Students losing three games last week while Fedigan won four, the Fediganites jumped from fourth place to second, just a half-game behind the league leaders, during this past week, the last on the schedule. The records show that the Students have a record of ten wins against six losses and Fedigan, nine wins, five losses, and one tie. Consequently, Fedigan will play off a 7-7 tie with the Marines B team this Wednesday evening, and if they win will be crowned the league champions while if they lose, the title will go to the Students.

Both Alumni and the Marines A team missed the opportunity to slip into first place as they both fell before the rampaging C & F'ers, the former 13-11, and the latter 12-5. The A ten also lost to their fellow servicemen 11-3 and now are tied with Alumni for third place in the league standings. The hot and cold ten of the circuit, the Marines B club pushed Mendel into the cellar spot by handing them a solid 15-4 trouncing.

Marine A Drops

Starting off the week right, Fedigan handed the Marines A ten a 12-5 shelacking Monday night. Wasting no time whatsoever, the Fediganites drew first blood in the initial canto as McGowan led off with a single, Hoot received a free pass to first, after which Milt Anderson, stepping into the breech drove a long double into center scoring both men. Andy scored a minute later on a single to the same spot by Bathgate giving the Fediganites their third run. The following inning they added another four runs and were never threatened thereafter.

In the deciding game of the week on Thursday, the boys from the west end of the campus handed the Students a 12-5 lacing. However, they had to come from behind to do so. The Students started off with a bang and two walks, and two singles drove three runs across the plate in the first inning.

Fedigan retaliated in their half

INTRAMURALS Continued on Page Four

Villanova Scores Three Firsts In Haverford Meet

Capturing three firsts, a second, and four thirds, the Villanova track team tied with Shanahan C. C. for second place in the first annual Middle Atlantic A. A. U. track and field meet of the Officials' Club Of Philadelphia on Saturday at Haverford College.

The Wildcat thinclads were again led by George Rideout who took high scoring honors by winning the low and taking second in the high hurdles. Jim Morris sprinted to a win in the Century and a third in the furlong.

Fast Mile

In a brilliant closing bid which started before the leaders had rounded the last turn, Don Schmitt, Villanova's ace distance man, bested Phil Stilwell, Shanahan miler, after four laps of jockeying for positions. Schmitt broke the tape in the fast time of 4 minutes 32 seconds.

Paul Ruby again led the weight men, taking show spots in both the shot and javelin. Paul Smith managed a third place in the discus.

Cox Fails

The team trophy was won by Collegiate Track and Field Club with 42½ points. Villanova and Shanahan tied for second with 26 each.

With an entering field of approximately twenty men the Villanova athletes made an excellent showing. This meet was generally considered as a prep for the coming Nationals.

Hard luck was had by the usual strong man of the team, Burt Cox,

TRACK Continued on Page Four

Chosen Navy All Star Team Wins First Title Game

In the initial game of the post-season softball series, the Navy All-Stars dropped the Civilian Students by the score of 11-8. Dick Hoot brought home the bacon for the Sailors with a last inning home run scoring two men ahead of him.

Driving in five runs with a triple and a double out of four times at the plate, Hoot sent the "crew" far into the lead in the fifth inning 7-2 and in the seventh he broke an 8-all tie with his round-tripper.

Loose fielding featuring five errors cost the Students three runs in the third inning and two runs in the fifth—a margin that well might have meant the game. Shaky work afield was confined to the Students however since the Navy made only one error. On the other hand, garnering 14 hits and five passes from the Navy's Chucker Oristian, the Students outdid the winners at the plate.

All Star Team

Hank Bombich, Alumni's lead-off man, was a definite choice for right field for the All-Stars while hard hitting Dick Hoot from Fedigan took the center garden without question, Jim Humes, sure-fielder and timely hiiter from Alumni placed left, and Ollie Anderson, Fedigan's fleet short fielder, took the same spot to round out the Stars outfield.

Bob Formani, Mendel's first sacker, placed with the luminaries on the record of a season of hard hitting. "Whitey" Magner at second base, the outstanding spark-plug of the league, and Joe Walters at third base carried Alumni's colors on the infield. Steady-fielding Johnny Belletti of Mendel held the shortstop position.

Steve Oristian who won Friday's game pitched for Alumni Hall during the regular season while "Moose" McTighe, Fedigan's fastballer, was also picked for the Stars two-man mound staff. Joe Ringlestein from Fedigan was chosen to handle the receiver's spot.

NAVY ALL STARS

	Ab.	R.	H.
Bombich, rf.	4	3	2
Belletti, ss.	3	2	0
Hoot, cf.	4	2	2
Formani, 1b	3	1	1

ALL STARS Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Meet Penn In Final Game Of Season

First Half Schedule To End In Tussle On River Field; Locals Picked To Win

Hoping to repeat their 6-5 win of last season, the Wildcat nine will meet the University of Pennsylvania on their home ground tomorrow, this time with Penn as the underdog. Not doing so well this season, the Pennmen under Coach Horace Hendrickson, have lost 9 and won 3 to rate the average of .333 and hold 4th place in the Ivy League.

While not playing in any particular league, the Wildcats have split even having won 5 and lost 5 against competition which compares favorably with the present Ivy League teams. Considering all these factors, the odds are greatly in favor of the Villanovans. In the series with Penn, the Villanovans have won 12 and lost 8 games.

Two Lettermen

The only two returning team members who will endeavor to gain the edge over the Wildcats are David Boney, who handles 3rd base for the Pennmen, and Bob Yeabsley, catcher. Probably pitching will be John Woebse, six foot four inch hurler who holds a fairly good record for the season. Woebse is noted for his speed ball and may give the Wildcats a little trouble.

The battery scheduled for Villanova is Gordon Muellar, pitcher, with "Big" John Siano catching. "Big" John is about due for a homer, having gotten off some very close ones against Franklin and Marshall last week.

Backing up "Big" John's hitting power will be "Squeekee" Warner who does a very good job at shortstop. Holding down center field will be the mighty mite, "Dolf" Di Salvo who also has made an excellent showing this season. Among the others will be "Speedy" Al Sondheimer at left field, Jack Ramsey at third, and John Anderson at right field.

This game with Penn winds up the first half schedule. Another schedule already is in the process of being drawn up for the summer semester.

Tennis Matches To Be Scheduled For All Summer

Although the tennis team fared not too well this season they nevertheless have made a start. In the coming summer semester there will be more matches to prove the mettle of the Villanovans.

According to the coach of the team Rev. Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., many more matches are being scheduled for the summer season. On this schedule will be many repeats of the present opponents and new teams.

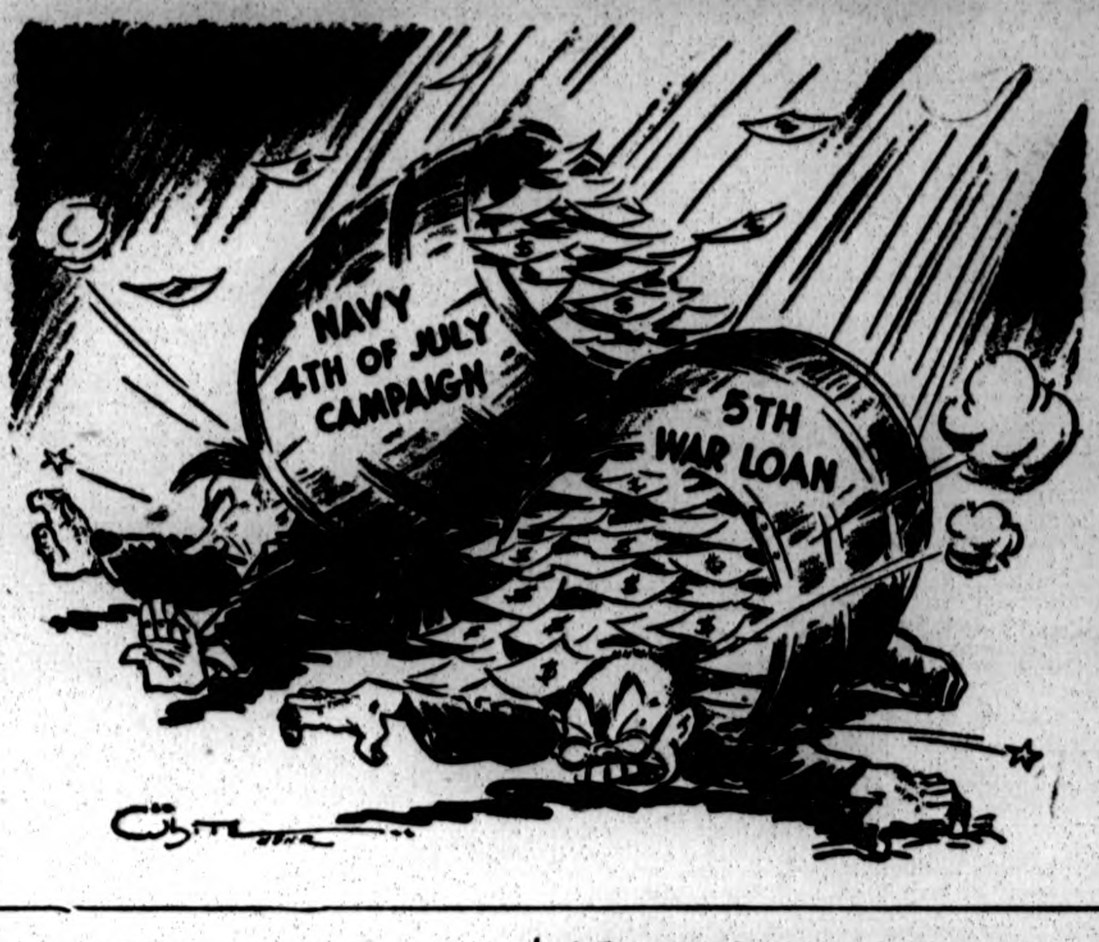
No Word

On Saturday a match was planned with the team from Franklin and Marshall College but it was called off. No word has been received from the Temple A.S.T.U. team which was to have played here a few weeks ago but never showed up.

The squad for next semester will be little changed as remaining will be many of the present team members. It will be enlarged with the students coming in this semester.

A review of the play shown by this young team picked out veteran Jerry Dwyer as the best player. Behind him was experience gained playing on the varsity at Georgetown. Also commendable for their play were Jimmy Shea, Jack Schell, Bob Forrest and others.

GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!


NAVY 4TH OF JULY CAMPAIGN
5TH WAR LOAN

Last Issue To Back Fifth War Loan Bond Drive

D-plus-26 is the day on which the greatest wave of Navy War bond buyers in history, both civilian and military, will swing into action. From the first to the eighth of July, Navy bond buyers will add their all-out purchases to their prayers and their production in backing the invasion.

All previous record-breaking estimates of the results of the Navy's Independence Day cash sales campaign must be sky-scrapered upward, now that the invasion of Western Europe is on.

Sales reasons for buying as many War bonds as possible during the Independence Day campaign are unnecessary. Navy personnel realize full well the stakes of this all-out drive through Europe.

Pour It On

This applies with particular force to those who are not called upon to participate physically in the invasion. We can, however, back the attack by buying War bonds until it hurts. The record of the Fifth War Loan Campaign and the Navy Fourth of July campaign will be an inspiring message to our fighting men who are bearing the brunt of the invasion drive.

The strategy of the Allied general staff is to "pour it on" and to bring the invasion to a speedy and successful climax. Approaching the July Fourth War bond campaign in the same frame of mind, the Navy is in the mood to roll up the highest sales total, leaving no doubt as to where it stands in this phase of the war program.

Goal Set

No dollar quota has been established in this bond campaign. The goal set is the purchase of at least one extra $100 War bond per person, both civilian and military. If this goal is reached, there is no question that the total for the campaign will be a record-breaking one.

Bond purchasing facilities have been set up at this station so that the personnel may buy with a minimum of inconvenience. All that remains is to earmark that extra cash for your War bond purchases during 1 to 8 July and fulfill the advance prediction of Secretary Forrestal, who said of the campaign:

"When the final results of the Navy's Independence Day Extra War Bond sale are announced, I am confident that another brilliant record will be added to the history of accomplishment by Navy personnel."

Baseball

Continued From Page Three

one of its runs was earned. Two were the result of errors and he made a wild pitch that allowed a runner to move into position to score on a ground rule double to left that would have been an out under normal circumstances.

The present team, on paper, is on a par with Villanova teams of the past two years. However, there is an unexplainable lack of team work. Fundamental baseball rules have been disregarded by some men who think that they are free to ignore any instructions given to them when they are at bat or running the bases. This is not a pretty picture but facts are facts and anyone who can offer a valid explanation for the general lackadaisical attitude of the present team should see Coach McCarthy at once.

Alumni Elections

Continued from Page One

Mater nearly as impressive as Dr. Burke's. After four very active undergraduate years, highlighted by three years of editorship of the "Engineer" and a year of vice-presidency in Phi Kappa Pi, he graduated first in his class from the engineering school in 1935.

Former College Registrar

Immediately following this, he took over the position of both Registrar and Alumni Secretary. After that he was a member of the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association, and the American Alumni Council, and editor of the Alumnus until he left the college in March, 1943, to assume duties as an electrical engineer with the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company.

Theodore Reimel, second vice-president, attended the Temple University Law School following his graduation from the Arts School here in 1924. He completed his studies at Temple in 1928 and was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar on September 14, 1928.

Since February 15, 1942, Reimel has been an assistant district attorney. He is editor of the "Vehicle Code of Pennsylvania"; the revised edition of B. J. O'Connell's "Street Railway and Automobile Law and Procedure"; "Penal Code and Criminal Procedure"; and "Pennsylvania Criminal Law Digest."

All Stars

Continued From Page Three

Anderson, sf.	3	0	0
Walters, 3b.	3	1	1
Humes, lf.	3	0	1
Magner, 2b.	3	1	1
Ringlestein, c.	3	1	0
Oristian, p.	3	0	0
Totals	32	11	8

STUDENTS

	Ab.	R.	H.
May, rf.	4	1	2
Quinn, sf.	4	1	1
Baccera, ss.	3	1	2
Mamzic, c.	3	1	2
Reagan, 3b.	3	1	2
Dumsa, 1b.	3	1	1
Macciochi, lf.	3	1	1
Conway, cf.	3	1	1
Boyle, 2b.	3	0	1
Mayer, p.	3	0	1
Totals	32	8	14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Students	2	0	0	0	0	6	0	8	14	5
Navy A. S.	0	1	3	0	2	2	3	11	8	1

Track

Continued From Page Three

as he was fouled out in the broad jump. Missing the takeoff three times and making one poor preparatory jump he missed out in his favorite event.

Best Race

Praise is to be given to runner Don Schmidt who ran his best race of the season when he won his mile event. For three laps he was led by Shanahan's representative, Phil Stillwell. In the final lap Don poured on the steam to drive by Stillwell and take the race.

Other points were lost by the Wildcats as they failed to come through in their favorite field events. Usually strong in the shot and discus, Paul Ruby and Paul Smith only managed to garner thirds in a stiff field.

Competing in the Javelin event, Paul Ruby was bested by Seymour Cohen of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy who hurled the stick 200 ft. to score in an event in which he has not been beaten in local competition.

The Haverford cinderpath was exceptionally fast, considering the showers which fell before and during the meet.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

spare time, since he played intramural baseball, basketball, and football. Another interest Jim acquired was writing on the staff of the popular Georgetown paper, the "Hoya."

When not attending school during the summer vacations, Jim, with his parents, relaxed in Europe, visiting cities such as London, Paris, and Munich. Always a good neighbor, he also visited South America.

Jim is one of the few original V-12ers still at Villanova, and he is now an economics major.

* * *

PVT EUGENE M. ROSOL was only twelve years old when he too acquired the soul of a wanderlust and traveled to Cuba.

Attending high school in New Britain, Connecticut, Gene was active in both baseball and football. Gene's sport life really began at Scarborough Prep in New York City, where he stayed for two years. He played third base and pitched for the junior varsity baseball nine and won two letters. Another letter was presented to him for two years' activity on the varsity basketball team, and still another for varsity football.

PVT. EUGENE M. ROSOL

Following graduation, Gene enrolled in Georgetown University, where he matriculated in the business administration school as an accounting major. Once again taking the lead in sports, he went out for the football team in his freshman year. Always interested in baseball, he pitched for the varsity squad and added another varsity letter to his collection. While on the team, Gene pitched one complete game against Catholic University and allowed them only one hit. His capacity for sports also included intramural basketball.

FRANK A. DeRENZIS

TODAY in synopsized form we present Frank Alfred DeRenzis gentleman and scholar who it seems does not think he possesses enough and brilliant a background to warrant an interview or the prestige of our little column.

With such a thought in mind we say that in Frank we offer a better than ordinary student who will leave Villanova with the degree of a Bachelor of Science in Biology with which he will assail the medical world. Perhaps his innate bashfulness will disappear with the passing years but nevertheless we shall wish the pride of Bangor, Pa., the best of luck in the life he has chosen.

Faithful Arbiter

Shown in his most familiar stance is Pvt. Marty Karst, umpire deluxe. With the end of another softball schedule in the paper the time has come to speak a few words of praise for a most faithful worker in the softball games. For two seasons Marty has worked without stint in umping many games. His work is commendable not only for his zeal but also his evident ability. A former student of Loyola College at Baltimore, Marty umped for years in the Maryland Softball Association, and it is this experience that shows in his work.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

as Noll walked, Hoot singled, Anderson got on first on an error and Kolnaski drew another walk to push a man across. Bathgate was retired without mishap for the second out since Jake McGowan had grounded to second. Joe Ringlestein came up with the bases still loaded and got on first on an infield error which permitted Hoot to score from third. Crotty grounded to short for a force at second to end the inning.

The Students added another in the second on an error, a walk, and a single to boost their advantage to 4-2. Neither team was able to score in the third and in the fourth, Fedigan picked up a run as Crotty walked, stole second, advanced to third on an error, and scored on a fly to right by Leo Noll.

9 Runs In Fifth

Beginning the fifth, John "Lovey" Quinn doubled and on successive singles by Baccera and Mamzic crossed the plate. With the score now 5- 3against them, the Fediganites came to bat in this inning and to bat they went with plenty of vim and vigor as 12 men stood at the plate in the fifth with the result that 9 tallies came in to sew up the game.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Students	10	6	0
Fedigan	9	5	1
Alumni	8	7	0
Marines A	8	7	0
Marines B	7	9	0
Mendel	4	12	0

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 13 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

New College Executive Appointed

Registrar Lists 148 Honor Men For Spring Term

Six Attain Perfect Averages; Junior Class Leads School, Placing 57 on Roll, With Freshmen Second

Villanova's Junior Class took top scholastic honors for the Spring semester, placing 57 men on the Honor Roll which was recently released by the Registrar's Office. The entire Roll listed 148 men with average of 3.00 or better, which represented 18 percent of the total enrollment. This ratio was lower in comparison with the Winter term Honor Roll which listed 149 men—and 21 per cent of the enrollment.

Behind the Junior class came the Freshmen, placing 33 men in the list of honor, while the Sophomore and Senior class each had 29 men on the record.

The latest Roll also showed a drop in the number of men attaining perfect 4.00 records, with only six making the top honor compared with eight for the previous semester. Philip Jakeway, Chemical Engineer, led the Senior class with a straight "A" report. Armando Alvarez, Civil Engineer, Allan Schneider and George Hoberg, both Electrical Engineers, all made 4.00 ratings to lead the Juniors; while James Malone, Commerce and Finance, and Richard Illgen, Pre-Medical, did likewise to lead the Sophomores.

Attainment of a 4.00 rating for the past semester marked Jakeway's third perfect record while stationed at Villanova. It was likewise Schneider's second perfect score.

Albert Derr and Robert Hoffman took top honors for the Freshman class, but failed ot reach the all-A

SPRING HONOR ROLL
Continued on Page Four

College Confers Bachelor Degrees To 34 Graduates

Fifth Wartime Commencement Exercise Closes Third Term Under Navy Program

Villanova College conferred bachelor degrees on thirty-four graduates on Sunday, June 25, in the College Chapel at the fifth war-time Commencement Exercise. The ceremony combined the usual Baccalaureate Mass with the awarding of degrees.

The degrees were conferred by the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of the College who alos celebrated the Solemn High Mass which preceded the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., vice president as deacon, and the Rev| Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., as subdeacon. The Rev. William F. Sheedy, O.S.A., director of the Augustinian Mission Band, delivered the address to the graduates.

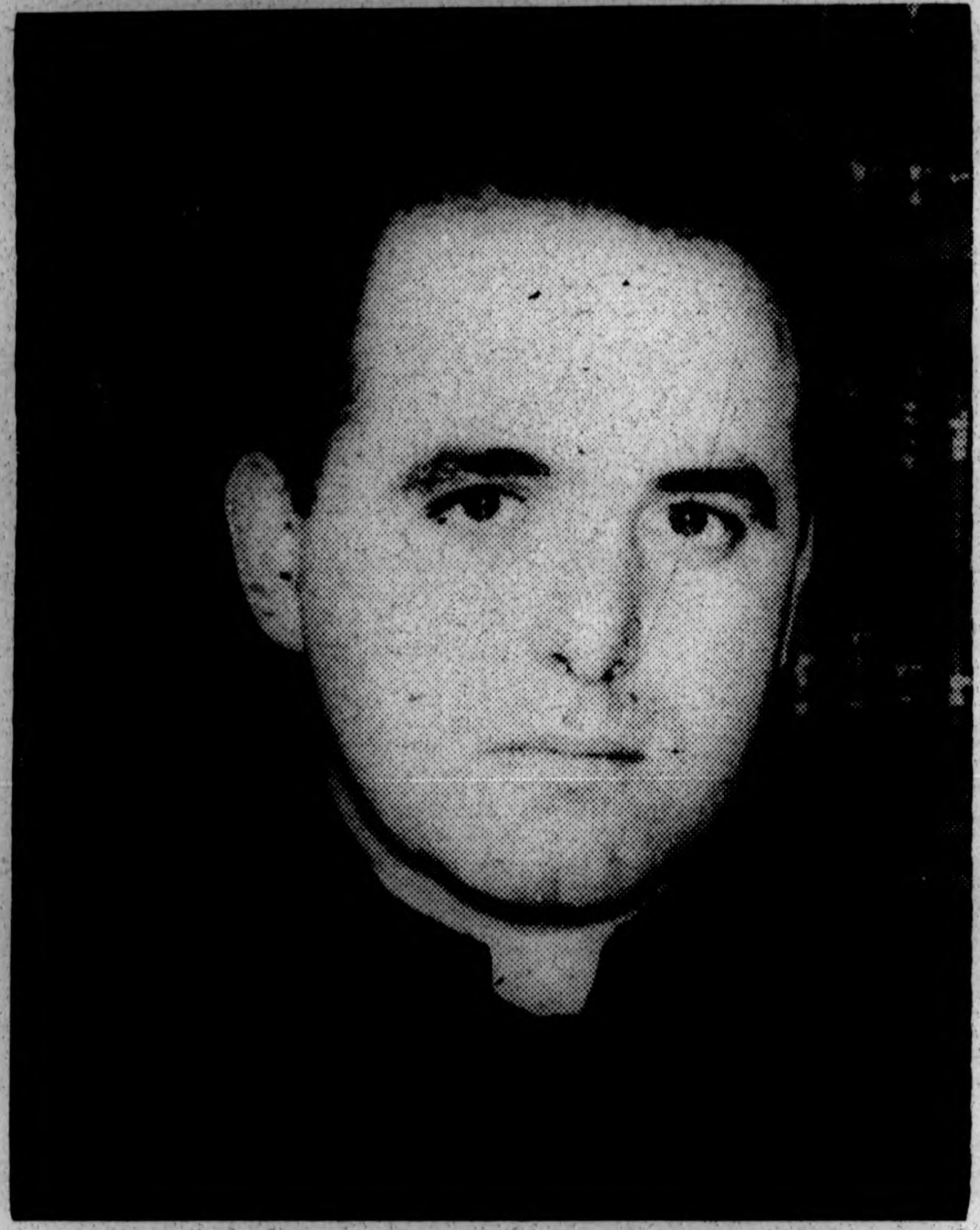
Attendance at the exercises was limited to parents and friends of the graduates and to faculty members. No honorary degrees were conferred. After the exercises, the graduates were hosts to their parents and friends at a luncheon on the campus.

Many of the members of the graduating class are already enlisted in one of the Armed Services or are about to be inducted therein.

The following were degree recipients:

Bachelor of Arts: Gerard J. Cahir, John S. Cleary, Joseph F. Hartman, Joseph D. Keffer, Edwin R. Kuczynski, John M. McGettigan,

GRADUATION
Continued on Page Four


VERY REV. FRANCIS X. N. McGUIRE, O.S.A.

Father Stanford Leaves Villanova

Receives New Assignment After 25 Years' Association With College

Four months after celebrating the Silver Jubilee of his coming to Villanova, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., has been called from his post as president of the college to duty elsewhere.

Fr. Stanford's store of educational experience is not to be laid aside, however; for, on leaving here, he takes up similar duties as Rector of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. Here it is expected that he will continue with the same type of work which made him a figure of nation-wide importance in educational circles during his stay at Villanova.

Was College Chaplain

A native of Boston, Mass., Fr. Stanford attended Boston College before beginning his studies for priesthood in the Augustinian order. He was ordained a priest on June 10, 1922, but had been teaching at the college for some four years before this.

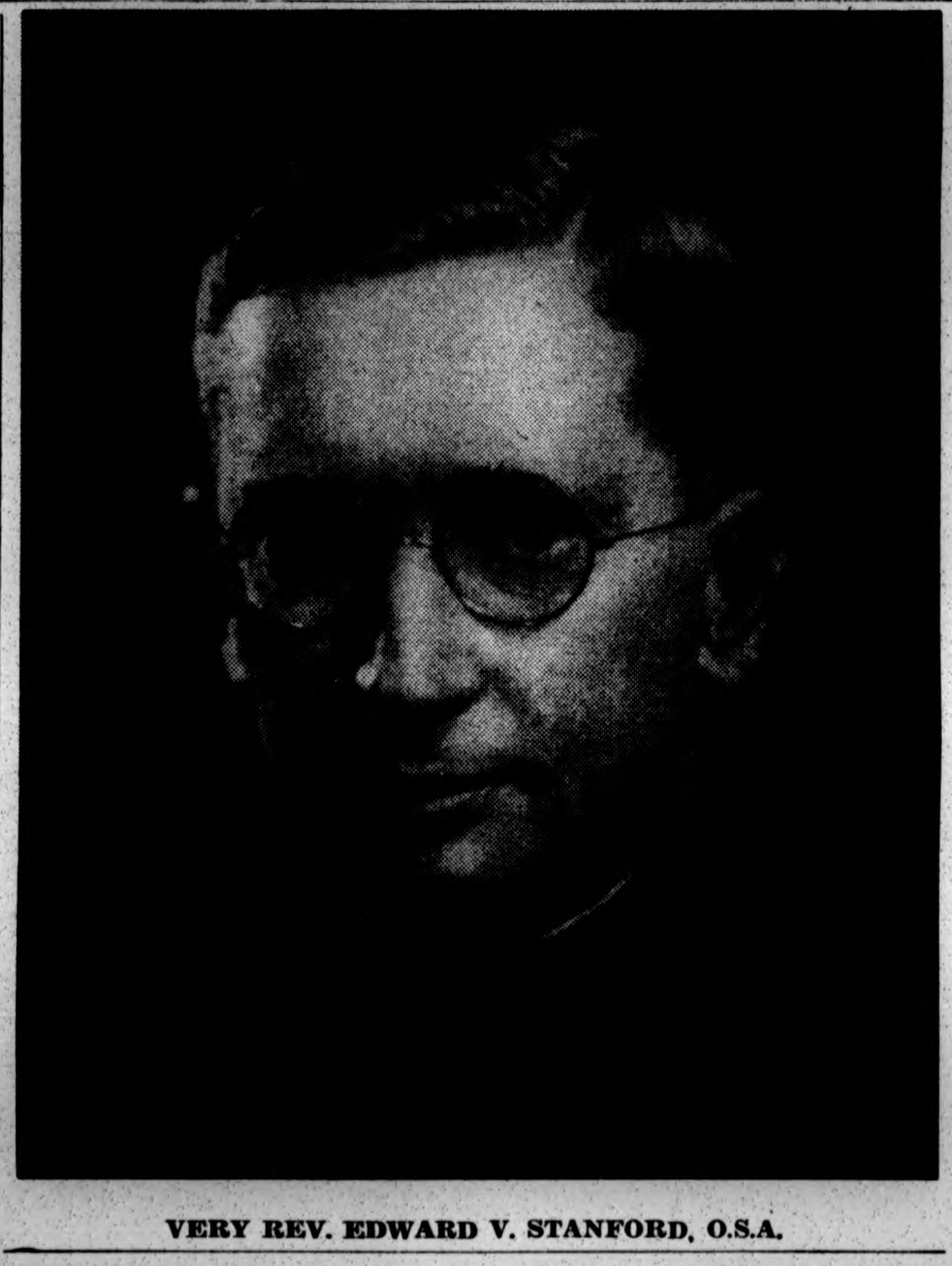
In addition to his teaching duties here, Fr. Stanford was for several years prefect in one of the resident halls and subsequently college chaplain before he assumed the title of president. In June, 1932, he was appointed president of the college, and held that office until the recent changes were made.

Held Prominent Posts

Among the many positions of national import which Fr. Stanford has held at various times are included presidencies in the Association of American Colleges, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. At the present time, he is Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education, and a member of the General Executive Board of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Since the outbreak of the war, the government has frequently called upon Fr. Stanford to aid them in the settling of delicate

REV. E. V. STANFORD, O.S.A.
Continued on Page Four


VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O.S.A.

Alumnus Receives Sub School Honor

Ensign James J. Donnelly O-V (S), USNR, of Philadelphia and a graduate of Villanova College, has been designated honor man in the student officers class graduated from the Submarine School in New London, Conn.

Ensign Donnelly was presented the L. Y. Spear Foundation Prize for attaining the highest merit during the course of instruction. He entered the Naval Reserve in 1942 from Villanova College, graduating from here in 1943 with Bachelor of Science and Chemical Engineering degrees. He has been assigned to duty aboard a new submarine.

O'Brien Resigns As Chairman Of A.I.E.E.

James J. O'Brien, President of the Villanova Student Branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, has recently announced his resignation after receiving his call for service in the Navy. Patrick Reagan, now vice president, will conduct the first meeting for this semester which is to be held this week.

Business for this meeting will consist in the election of new officers for the coming term. Entirely new activities are contemplated for the college branch this year and arrangements for several plant trips are already under way.

Fr. McGuire Succeeds Fr. Stanford as President; Fr. McKee, New Vice-President

Changes Announced By Fr. Sullivan, Provincial, After Chapter Held On Campus; Fr. Stanford Assigned As Rector Of Augustinian College

By THOMAS M. SCHUBERT, A.S.

Among the changes made at the recent Provincial Chapter of the Augustinians held here on the campus, at which Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., J.C.D., S.T.M., presided, a new president and vice-president of the college were appointed.

Succeeding Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., LL.D., who has been President of the College for the last 12 years, is Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., D.D. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., M.A., head of the department of religion, will replace Fr. McGuire as Vice-President.

The appointments, which became effective on July 15, were announced by Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., S.T.L., the new Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers.

Fr. Stanford's new assignment as Rector of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., ends 25 years of association with the college, during which time he has taken his place among the outstanding educators of the country — both in Catholic and secular circles.

In vacating the office of vice-president, Fr. McGuire also relinquished his duties as Dean of Men, Chairman of the Athletic Board, and moderator of the Student Council, which he has filled since his appointment three years ago.

A native of the Bronx, New York, Fr. McGuire was born in the parish of St. Nicholas, 34 years ago. He was educated in St. Nicholas' parochial school, at Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, and at Villanova College.

Studied in Rome

After graduation from Villanova in 1932, he studied from 1932 to 1939 at St. Monica's International Augustinian College and at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. Here he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Upon his return to the United States, Fr. McGuire spent an additional year studying educational methods at Fordham University before taking up his professorial post at Villanova in 1939. He has since served as professor of religious education, moderator of the Centennial Class of '43, director of intramural activities of the School of Commerce and Finance, and counsellor of Austin Hall. These posts were prior to the vice-presidency.

Earns Master's Degree

The new vice-president, Fr. McKee, was born in St. Rita's parish in Philadelphia in 1905. After one year at Roman Catholic High School in that city, he transferred to Villanova Prep, from where he was graduated in 1924. Four years later he received his A. B. degree from the college.

Following his ordination in 1931 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, Fr. McKee returned to the Augustinian College in that city the following year to complete his theological studies and at the same time to earn an M. A. in Religious Education at Catholic University.

Prefect For 12 Years

Fr. McKee then spent the summer of 1932 at the University of

COLLEGE OFFICIALS
Continued on Page Four

1944 Calendar

Summer Term

July
- 1—Registration (Military).
- 3—Registration (Civilians).
- 4—Classes begin.

August
- 26—Mid-term.

October
- 19—Term Exams begin.
- 21—Term Exams end.
- 22—Commencement.

VILLANOVAN

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Albert J. Derr, '47

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - JULY 18, 1944

Welcome

MOST important of the administrative changes made at the recent Provincial Chapter of the Augustinians held here on the campus, was the appointment of the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., D.D., to the office of the President of the College.

Father McGuire is no stranger to the students. In the triple capacity of Vice President, Dean of Men, and Chairman of the Athletic Board, as well as in his position as Moderator of the Student Council, he was intimately associated with every student activity on the campus. All clubs, fraternities, and athletic teams were under his jurisdiction; every student election, appointment, or petition was subject to his approval. He likewise had the often unpleasant duty of enforcing all the disciplinary decrees of the faculty.

Despite the fact that Father had the unpleasant task of enforcing discipline among the students, he was well liked and respected by all. His dignified sense of humor helped to smooth over many an unpleasant situation.

Father, as Moderator of Athletics, has handled another difficult assignment in the same fine fashion and made some important contacts for the College in the field of Athletics.

Likewise of high importance was the appointment of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., M.A., to the office of Vice President. In this new position, he will be able to utilize his many and far reaching contacts among the students to a great advantage in governing student activities.

Father McKee is well noted about the campus for his abundant energy in promoting student activities. As Moderator of the Villanovan, Prefect of Mother of Good Counsel Hall, and Director of Intramural Athletics, he has aided in improving Campus life. As Director of Religious Education he has done much to improve the spiritual life on the campus.

Villanova welcomes Father McGuire and Father McKee as her new officers and tenders them her sincerest congratulations.

Farewell

WHILE we welcome Fr. McGuire, there rests upon us the regretted necessity of saying farewell to Fr. Stanford.

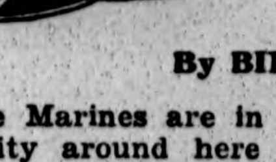
Although Father Stanford's accomplishments were outstanding and his achievements many, we believe that one of the finest things that can be said about him is that he had the welfare of the students uppermost in his mind in everything he did. It is true that the administration of his presidential duties was marked by a quiet, staid dignity, yet he was always and easily accessible to any student who had a problem. One need not be close to the student body to realize the great amount of trust it placed in his judgment and advice.

What Father has accomplished for the College since he became President in 1932 is well known to the readers of the Villanovan and the secular press. There are few offices of responsibility and importance in the educational field which he has not held. No doubt but that Villanova is better known, respected and appreciated both by Catholic and Non-Catholic educators alike because of his leadership.

The Alumni will miss Father Stanford a great deal. Although a very busy man, yet he found time to visit the various Alumni Clubs frequently during his four terms as President of the College. Countless have been the number of Alumni who have called upon Father for counsel and advice. Each and every letter received from graduates in the service was given immediate attention. His fine letters which appear in each issue of the Alumnus will also be missed.

Villanova tenders her former President sincerest gratitude for all that he has accomplished for her.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

SINCE the Marines are in such a minority around here now, we think a little more recognition should be given them. Thus, we dedicate this column to the Marines and their pals who are gone.

Fr. Grimes received a very interesting and informing letter from **Pfc. Gene O'Donnell**, who is at Camp Pendleton on the west coast. He mentions some of the boys whom we had practically forgotten existed, since they left 'way back in the first semester . . . Remember **Tom Condon** and his pal, **Bill Broas?** Tom is in the Field Artillery, while Bill is attached to the Air Corps at Mira Mor . . . Then there is the man no true Villanovan will ever forget, **Clipper Smith.** Clipper was made Commandant at the training center, and reports are that he is looking fine.

One of the more interesting and amusing details of Gene's letter was that he saw one of the headquarter's jeeps going down the street with "Paoli Local" written across the front. He said that that was probably due to the fact that the executive officer is from Bryn Mawr.

Once while out on the rifle range he ran into **Bill Feeney** and some of the fellows who left with him . . . **Eric Gavel** is in Japanese language school . . . **Lt. Bill Craven** is morale, athletic, and mess officer with a number of other jobs thrown in . . . **Joe McEvoy,** along with **Doc Heffernan,** is an officer at the boat basin which specializes in amphibious tractors . . . **Jack "Big Deal" Gallagher** is with his wife and is connected with the paymaster dept. at San Diego.

Red Neiman is a first lieutenant in a rocket gun battalion and is, incidentally, up for captaincy . . . **Jack McMahon** has left for overseas along with the kid brother, but in a different battalion.

We can't leave out the fact that **Jerry McDermott** dropped in for a visit wearing his bombardiers wings and with his second lieutenant's commission. It's been sixteen months since we saw him off, and we haven't seen him since.

Just heard mentioned that "Jook" **Powell** was in Bermuda on a shakedown cruise for a destroyer. He is a seaman first class.

George Harris was recently commisioned as a bombardier and is looking forward to being attached to a B-29.

It was just now mentioned that **Tom Nary** is working pretty hard up at Yale, but is looking forward to a cruise in November.

From Great Lakes comes word of **Lou Merlini.** Lou liked boots a lot but says it was quite a change from Chem Engineering. He is going to radio school.

Bill Butler dropped around a few days ago with his Ensign stripe. He had just come from Harvard Supply School where he expects to be until February.

Bob Roualt is at the Navy Air Field at Dallas, Texas . . . Top Sgt. **"Monk" Restaine** dropped in from Kingman, Ariz., and informs us that **Ed Szycher** is now happily married to a California girl. That's what we like to hear! . . . **Bill Coll** graduated from Yeoman school at Bainbridge . . . Also at Bainbride is **Ed Caravati,** who is in the Hospital Corps. He says that all the Villanova boys in the service schools are doing very well . . . **Henry Lopez S 2/C,** is in his fourth week of radio school . . . **Pvt. Anthony F. Beranato** is at Ft. Lewis, Wash. and is expecting to go to X-ray technicians school . . . And **Pvt. Ed Fanelli** is at Westover Field in the Base Weather Squad. He expects to be finished in three weeks.

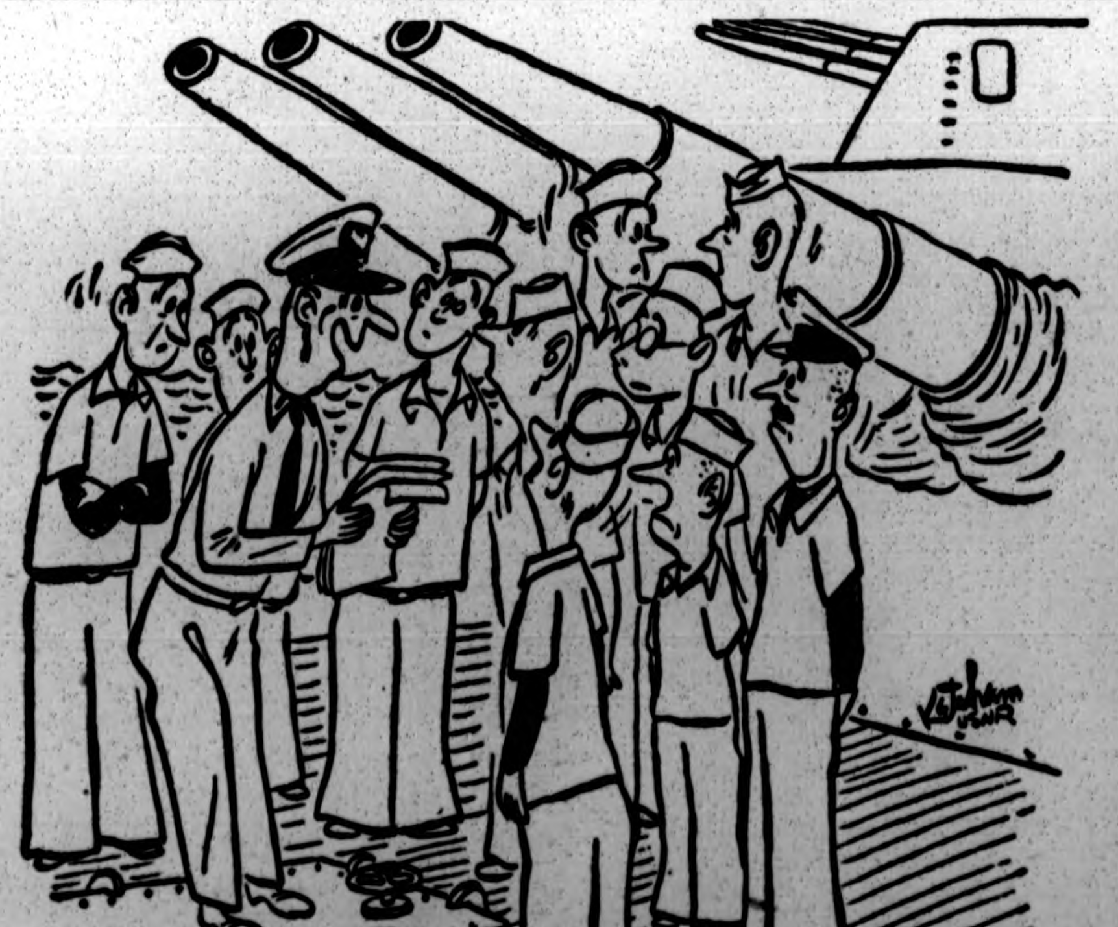
A Novel Ad

A WAR BOND ad that carries a punch was conceived one morning at 0400 at Pearl Harbor, while a Navy lieutenant was standing watch.

The ad offers $14,000,000,000 City of Tokyo, Japan, Destruction and Extermination Bonds and Certificates due various and priced at par, and continues, in part:

"These bonds are full faith and credit obligations secured by the blood, guts, and sweat of several million American fighting men and collaterally secured by the heartaches and loneliness of an additional several million American wives, mothers, and sweethearts * * * The contract for the project has been awarded to a combined group of well-known contractors, the Army, the Navy, and the Marines, who have heretofore been independent operators but who have consolidated their efforts and have demonstrated their ability to complete the project in the shortest possible time * * *

"These bonds, issued in either registered or coupon form, are negotiable instruments, and are commonly referred to in financial circles as United States War Bonds. They are offered by prospectus only, which prospectus is to be found in the conscience of every true and loyal American citizen."



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service.

"—And in conclusion, men, always remember — War Bond Allotment spelled backwards spells RAW DNOB TNEMTOLLA!"

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A. S. and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

WELL, another semester, another new attempt — or perhaps even a column. This space was formerly held by the late Pvt. Schmitt; but as you can plainly see, Larry ain't here no mo!... but here we are. So dry those tears and belay those fears 'cause we're gonna fill up this space just like Larry did, i.e. one way or another, and in our case we hope it's a boy.

When Mr. Smith pulled out he certainly took everything with him; about all he left was 15 by 1½ (quick, Bertram, a slide rule) or 22½ sq. in. of blank, fairly white space. Why the esteemed crumb didn't even leave an old joke — but that's not so bad, we have plenty of old jokes. If it weren't for Pop, his ghost writer, who stands outside our paragraph and softly calls—L-A-R-R-Y—L-A-R-R-Y we'd certainly be in a mess.

You see, if you haven't already seen "It Happened Tomorrow," Pop always has next week's column before it's even printed; so we thought we'd use it, 'cause even if we'd written it ourselves, it'd still be the same, anyway — get it? Pop claims: "It won't do you any good Larry" and maybe when you read a few lines more you'll be inclined to agree.

Enough of this . . . hold on . . .

SALE OF THE WEEK: Attention folks — especially you old pudgy dames . . . Do you protrude? Do you follow yourself into a room? Do you wish to recover lost youth? If so, act now through our special close-out offer and come in and see Professor Waddles B. Wigglesproof, your friendly flesh advisor. If, after sixty-nine visits to the prof, you are still alive and not completely satisfied, he will generously refund your five thousand dollars, your house, your husband and two children, assorted pets, and automobile. But, my dear women — the prof. never fails. He's never given a thing back yet. Let me cite the case of Mrs. S. B. When Mrs. B. came to us, she weighed 250 pounds — a wholly unheard of weight for a woman of four-feet-six who was just reaching her peak at eighty-four. When the doctor had given her sixty-nine treatments she had shrunk to a mere sixty - nine pounds — the first dehydrated tomato known.

* * *

Staurday, July 1, 1944, was the first anniversary of the V-12 program — and for many of us it marked the completion of one year of active service. This occasion brought out the following salty quote:

Chief Nuisance to Apprentice Seaman —

"How long have you been in the Navy, mate?"

"Three semesters, sir." was the quick reply.

* * *

Hats off to Ray (I can get you a good orchestra) Kasper of the USMCR — the Army has finally classified him 1-A, and is thinking pretty seriously of accepting him into their ranks. Congrats, Ray, we always knew one of you Marines could do it.

* * *

Hon. Jap spy report — Much trouble in 'Melican industry — women not working — everyone call them slack-ers.

* * *

And now for that promised treat, that scintilating musical musical comedy in eighty-four acts — "Who's Your Odd Friend." You asked for it: we promised it to you, and here it is!

Title song "Who's Your Odd Friend" ..lyrics by Kerome Germs
music by H. R. Macgil
Scenery ....R. H. Macgil
Costumes ....H. R. Macgil
Directed, produced by R. H. Macgil

Enough of this . . . hold on . . .

Scene I opens in the psychopathic ward of the Kayo Klinic where they are feeding soup to nuts. You will remember we left Baffrina Tinkledorfft, last week, just ready to . . . Well, fans, it seems that's all for now. More of the soupet Baffrina next week—I mean really.

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

Summer Semester . . . sordidly stifling . . . social solace . . .

SHORE LEAVE —

The eight day recess between semesters found many Villanovans seeking "rest" and "relaxation" at the New Jersey Seashore resorts. Capering on the beaches at Ocean City were Tom Welch, Mark Manning, Hugh Johnson, Joe Costello, John Bradley, Bob Griffiths, John Corr, Bill Morris, Joe O'Keefe, Phil Duffy, Tom Schubert, Ed Grostas, and many unindentified others who were incognito . . . Columnist's Definition of incognito—when a friend is too busy ogling at the curvacious beauties on the beach that he ignores you completely . . . Believe me, it happened! What some guys see in women!

Gracing the boardwalk at Atlantic City were C. E's Tony Cocco and Le Rox Collegeman, while Jack Glancy, Jerry Melon, and John Cockroft "resorted" to Wildwood.

Climatic paradox — Frank Doorley's icy attitude acquired in Ocean City suddenly melted when he was seen "Lollying" on the Atlantic City Beach . . . Bob "I Just Don't Even Sleep" McKibbin couldn't see enough of Connie. Can it be love? . . .

George Farrell struck it rich when he found one of Ocean City's apartment houses to be entirely inhabited by a sorority from Allentown . . . Andy Murphy found out why Walt Huber caroused at the carousel . . . Andy likes blondes too! . . .

Herb Lamb is "lam bie-pie" to the waitresses at Ryan's, but he is more than that to Joyce.

AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

Sideshots..As if you hadn't heard enough about it, "Going My Way" is currently the best motion picture running in Philadelphia . . . Sure cure for a dull Sunday afternoon—Martin's Dam . . . For a Saturday evening's dancing, Willow Grove presents an attractive dance floor with a better than average band.

A STRANGE TALE

The moon was full and high, and it shine brightly. The sea air was cool and blew softly over the deserted boardwalk. A young couple sat in close embrace on a bench overlooking the sea, watching the moonbeams dance merrily on the rolling waves. Then they kissed, and the kiss was long, and it was tender. The girl's eyes closed as their lips parted. In a throbbing, breathless voice she softly whispered, "Oh, Charley!" The youth hurriedly disengaged himself from her tender grasp, and amazedly exclaimed, "But I'm Joe Carroll!"

Truth is stranger than fiction.

Meet the Boys

By JOHN COCKROFT, A.S., and ANTHONY MULLEN

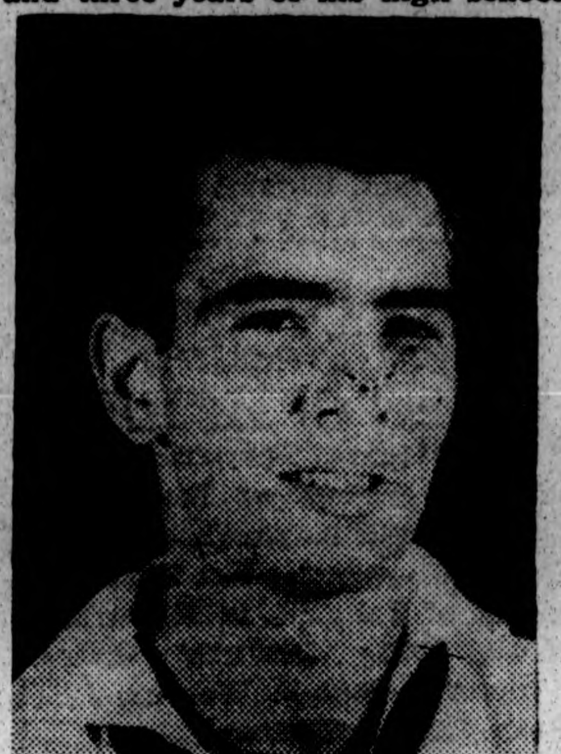
TWO of the most likeable fellows who have matriculated at Villanova College in recent years are here shown by their photographs. Martin J. Roddy and Francis J. McGuinn together attended St. Columbus Parochial School in the suburbs of Shibe Park. Whenever they relate their boyhood experiences, they will always tell of their beautiful voices in the choir.

On first appearances they might seem to be very different in nature. However, one should not be fooled by appearances, for basically they both possess a full measure of that pleasant nature which traditionally surrounds Villanova.

Attends St. Joseph's

The fortunes of God showered heavily upon them when the Navy picked them as roommates. But ever since, the other boys of Mendel Hall have had to put up with their tricks and mischief.

Frank attended St. Joseph's Prep, and three years of his high school days saw him rowing on the school crew.



FRANCIS McGUINN, A.S.

His first two years at college were as a civilian day-hop. The misses at Rosemont who used the bus then might remember him and Marty as two young gentlemen. They would give their seats to a girl, but she would always have to hold their books.

Begins Navy Life

July of 1943 saw Frank in a different phase of his life. Instead of his former "sharp" civilian suits, he was now wearing the summer whites of the United States Navy. His week-end liberties saw him proudly escorting his best girl Ruth around Philadelphia.

At the beginning of this semester, Frank was made Chief Master-at-Arms of Mendel Hall. Because of his stern and fearful nature, nary a creature nor even a mouse dare move when he is about his duties.

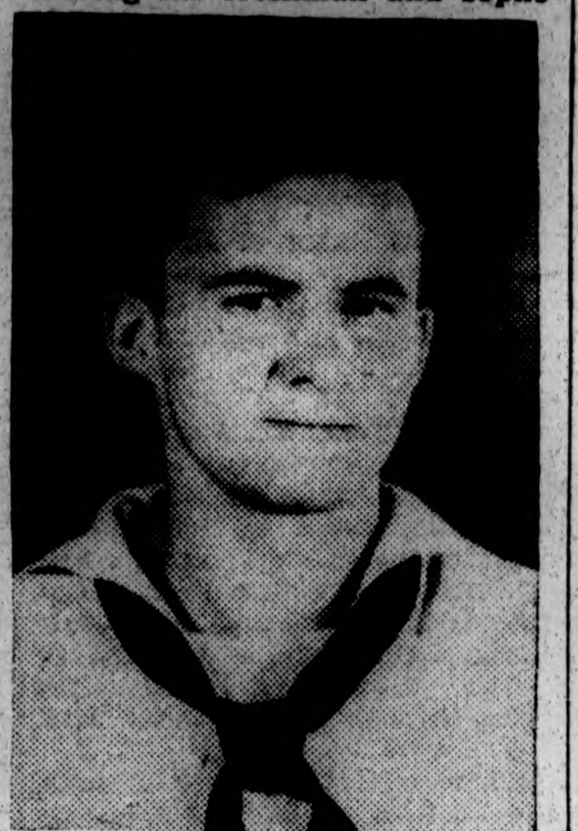
Besides these attributes, he is also very energetic on the slightly heavy side of life. Frank is enrolled in the engineering school, pursuing a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has been a constant honor roll man, and is a member of the A.S.M.E.

McGuinn is mainly interested in the Phi Kappa Pi, having been elected President of the fraternity last spring. Ever since then, the society has been showing a marked improvemeut. Their main social was the June Dance, which proved to be one of the most delightful dances ever to be staged at Villanova.

* * *

MARTIN RODDY will celebrate his 21st birthday today. He hails from Roman Catholic High School, which boasts of being the oldest Catholic Diocesan high school in the country.

During his freshman and sophomore years as a day-hop, he could always be found in the corner of the Pie Shoppe. It was at this time that he and Frank organized their famous Irish dances at Mercantile Hall. They would enlist fellows of every nationality here at school to attend.



MARTIN RODDY, A.S.

Proud of Ancestry

In the middle of the summer of '43, Roddy was also called back to Villanova as a trainee in the V-12. He was immediately barracked in Mendel Hall. Ever since, if there is an argument on the third deck, it is always in Room 331. The subject is inevitably the land of the green, and Marty's voice can be heard above all others loudly proclaiming his ancestry.

Those reading this column might believe that Marty is always a good-hearted sailor. He likes to row, but he always takes his girl friend, Alice. We wonder why? Could it be that she rows for him? Poor girl!

Initiation a Specialty

Marty, at present, is in his last semester, pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering. He had the pleasure of being instructed by Professor Yavitch. However, the professor could not understand Roddy's possible underlying talents.

He is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Phi Kappa Pi, having been elected at the same time as Frank. Marty always had taken pride in his ability for initiating new members into the fraternity.

This semester will see Frank and Marty step up to the altar and receive their diplomas. We all wish them the best of luck in their journey.

* * *

ANOTHER senior mechanical engineer commands our attention next. Jack Wilson is one of the best known seniors on the campus. A day-hop from Philadelphia, he attended St. Stephen's grammar school and St. Joseph's Prep in the city before coming here.

While he was in high school, he was most interested in sports, particularly intramural football, baseball and basketball. As is the case with many of the fellows, he chose Villanova for his alma mater because of its convenience, its excellent engineering course and the fact that it is a Catholic institution.

JOHN WILSON

Secretary of Fraternity

Jack became a student at Villanova in September, 1941, and ever since the time he has labored energetically. He has been a hard worker for the Phi Kappa Pi, and was secretary of the fraternity in his sophomore year. He has served on various committees including the senior Dance Committee. He is now a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Jack has kept up his interest in sports all through his college career, and has competed in intramural football, baseball and bowling. He will be 21 on the 10th of October, and is graduating on the last of that month. He intends to apply for a commission in the Navy.

Having been caught in the current fad for post war plannning, Jack has decided that he will spend his first few years after the duration catching up on sleep. However, we feel sure that his nobler instincts will drive him to begin the practice of mechanical engineering.

* * *

JUST to prevent an M. E. monopoly in the column, we present as our final victim of the week one of the civil engineers in this years graduating class. Angelo Rosa is another day-hop from Philadelphia. He was 21 on May 18th, and has been here since September, 1941.

A resident of Chestnut Hill, Angelo started his schooling at John Story Jenks School. He attended Germantown High School, where he took an active part in sports and other extra-curricular activities. He played intramural sports, and was a member of the Leader's Club in gym.

ANGELO ROSA

He came to Villanova on the advice of an alumnus, and has not regretted his choice. Since arriving, he has made himself useful all around. He is a member of the Phi Kappi Pi, has served on the smoker and initiation committees of that organization, was co-chairman of the recent June Hop, and chairman of the bowling league. Several other committees of the P. K. P. and the student council have included him among their number.

Rosa is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. As in high school, he has ben active in intramural football, softball and bowling for four years. After the war Angelo hopes to begin the practice of civil engineering, but until then Uncle Sam is waiting right outside the gates. So for the present at least, his future is certain if not secure.

Villanova Alumnus Studying In Rome; Hid 9 Months From German Gestapo

Nine months of hiding, of living on scraps of food passed to him through the entrances of secret passageways while the Gestapo hunted him like a common criminal, came to an end recently for a young Philadelphia medical student, and a graduate of Villanova College, when the Allies entered the city of Rome.

How Pasquale M. Vassalluzzo, 28, was caught by the outbreak of hostilities while completing his medical studies at the University of Rome, and forced to seek refuge from the German occupation with 11 other American medical students, was told recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vassalluzzo.

Twice during the occupation, his parents learned, the young student risked his life by going into the streets—in order to see his wife, Vicki, who was about to have a baby. He was one of the few members of the student group who dared to go out during the entire nine months.

"I ventured out twice," he said, "Both times I had to see my wife. The last time she was going to have a baby and I didn't care what happened.

"When I went outside, I felt that everyone that saw me in the streets was going to reoprt me. It is a marvelous feeling not to be hunted any more."

Mr. Vassalluzzo and his fellow students were about to receive their diplomas at the University of Rome when the American Consulate warned all citizens of the United States to leave Italy before hostilities broke out. To return to their own country would have meant beginning their medical schooling over again. They gambled on completing their education before the war started, and lost.

However, despite the war, Italian indifference permitted them to continue their studies at the University —until the Germans took over the country.

A graduate of Roman Catholic High School and Villanova College, Mr. Vassalluzzo plans to return to this city to practice, but when he will be able to leave Italy is uncertain.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Let Us Be Realistic

By Fr. GRIMES

ANTHOLOGIES and literary omnibuses are the call of the day. We have them for poetry and detective stories alike. Every field of endeavor has its list of "the best." Some one would do well, too, to collect the expressions of deep faith and solid piety that are appearing in our national magazines today.

How frequently, these days, do we not come across real masterpieces of the spiritual life printed in our greater weekly and monthly publications? Why this sudden sally into the realm of the spiritual? It is but the echo of the soul sentiment of many of our fighting men. Out of the clouds of misery, suffering and death on the global battlefields of this conflict the hearts of our Boys have been touched by the invitation of Christ: "Come to Me all you that labor and are burdened and I will refresh you." And they are coming.

Facing sudden death from sniper action or from the long drawn out agony of thirst and starvation on a sea raft our Boys have matured spiritually. Many of them have found, some for the first time, that miracles are still possibilities — and more! The sufferings they have endured have strengthened them and brought them face to face with the raw reality of life and death. They begin to see these "old fashioned verities" in their true perspective and, when brought close to them as actualities have cried out with apostolic faith: "Lord save us, we perish!" And He has saved them. The dramatic true-stories that we read from the pens of our Boys are witness to the action of Divine Providence in our daily lives.

We are all greatly impressed when we hear of a miraculous happening. But more important than miracles is the faith that occasions them. It will be remembered that Our Lord, in connection with the miracles performed by Him in Palestine, was wont to make such remarks as "If thou canst believe, **all things are possible to him that believeth . . . " "Go in peace: thy faith hath made thee whole . . ."** The spirit of religion is more important — more complementary to God and more beneficial to ourselves — than are miracles wrought in our behalf. What I mean is conveyed by the following poem found on the body of a soldier killed in Italy. No miracle saved this soldier from death, but can you say that the God of miracles failed him?

Look, God, I have never spoken to You,
But now I want to say "How do You Do";
You see, God, they told me You didn't exist—
Like a fool I believed all this.

Last night from a foxhole I saw Your sky—
I figured right then they had told me a lie;
Had I taken time to see things You made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

I wonder, God, if You'd shake my hand,
Somehow, I feel that You will understand;
Funny I had to come to this hellish place
Before I had time to see Your face!

Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today;
I guess the Zero Hour will soon be here;
But I'm not afraid since I know You're near.

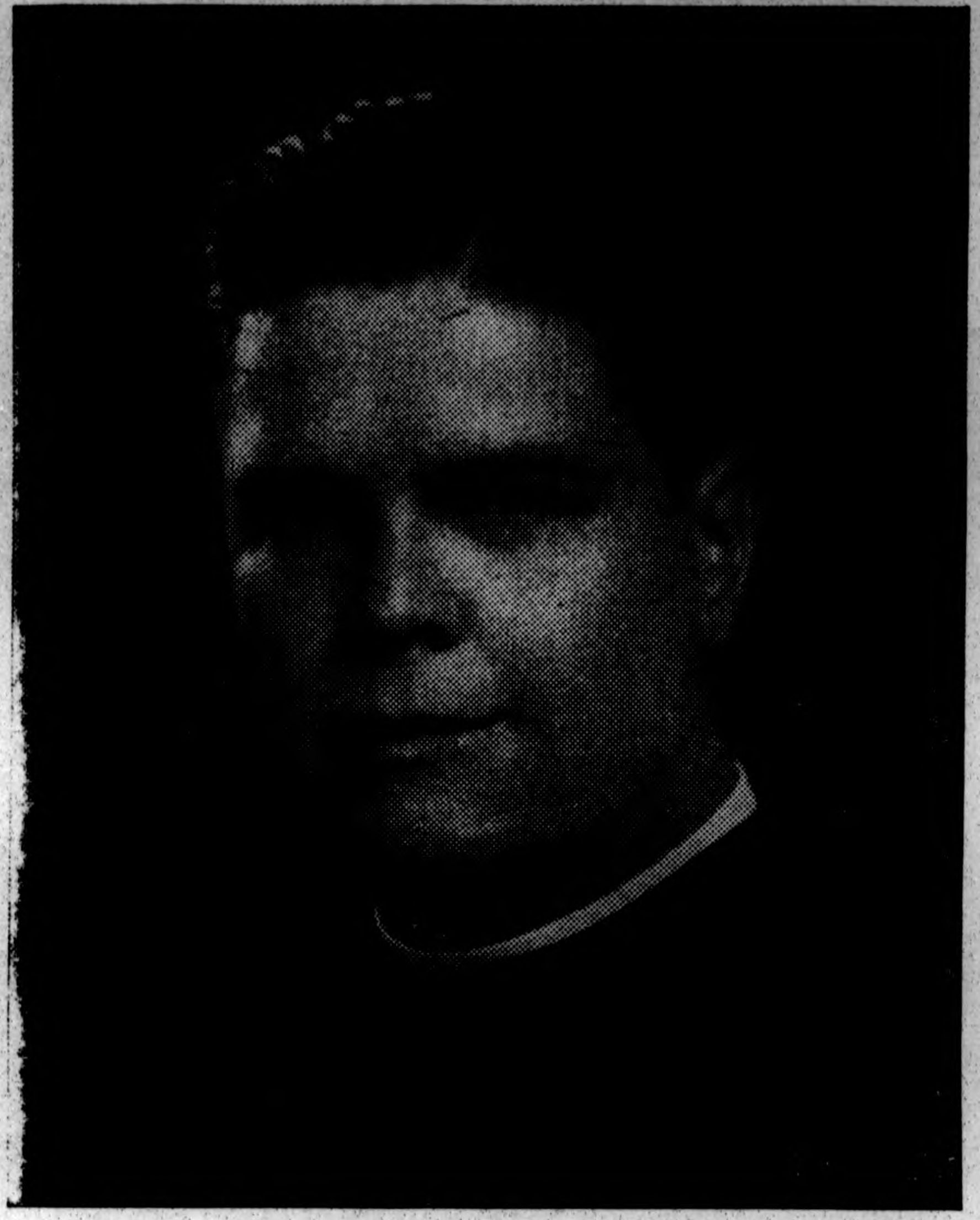
The signal! Well, God I'll have to go;
I like You lots, this I want You to know;
Look now, this will be a horrible fight—
Who knows? I may come to Your House tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to You before,
I wonder, God, if You'd wait at Your door?
Look, I'm crying! Me? Shedding tears?
I wish I had known You these many years.

Well, I have to go now, God, goodbye . . .
Strange, since I met You I'm not afraid to die!

Expressions of faith, such as this, are coming from men who are facing death daily, even hourly. These men have their thoughts fixed on Eternity because it seems so near to them. These men are viewing life as the Author of Life would have it — in terms of Eternal Life. We need not even say that it demands a special far-sightedness to have the same perspective. Life for anyone may flicker out without warning — battle only multiplies the hazards.

Villanovan Advisor Gets Appointment



REV. EDWARD B. McKEE, O.S.A.

College Officials

Continued From Page One

St. Louis, and the summers of 1933 and 1934 at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then he has been doing part-time graduate work at Catholic University while carrying on with his many duties on this campus.

Fr. McKee's life since arriving on the campus in 1932 has been an active one. For 12 years he was prefect of Austin Hall, and has recently taken over the same duties in Good Counsel Hall. The **Villanovan** has benefited by his active direction throughout the twelve years he has been here, and the success of intramural athletics has been due in large part to this enthusiastic moderator.

Heads Religious Department

Fr. McKee's most important work has, of course, been his position as head of the religious department — for which so much of his education was a preparation. He has taught religion to students in each of the four years, and is presently teaching senior religion. He also headed a very active Catholic Press Apostolate for some years in the past, but present conditions have forced him to keep these activities to a minimum.

Whether or not Fr. McKee will continue to hold these many posts when he takes over the varied duties of the vice-presidency has not yet been determined.

Graduation

Continued From Page One

Jr., Henry J. McIntyre, William J. Murray, Augustus C. Sandmann, Paul A. Simpson, Henry B. Syvinski, Peter A. Toscani and Robert J. Verstynan.

Bachelor of Science in Education: John B. May.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering: Robert J. Hannon.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering: Frank C. Helies and Paul V. Simpson.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering: Robert J. Casey, A.S.

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering: John A. Malone.

Bachelor of Science in Biology: James A. Corrigan, Carlos Caudros, Frank A. DeRenzis, James E. Lamb, Jr., Thomas P. McFarland, John J. Mezzanotte, Albert Nemez, Albert B. Resnick, Angel E. Salazar, and Stephen B. Vassalotti.

Bachelor of Science in Economics: Charles T. Boyd, Jr., Natale J. Fazzini, Edward J. Gallagher, Louis A. Masciocchi and John A. Reddy.

The Commencement Exercises marked the close of the third term under the Naval Training Program. A fourth term was begun on July 3.

Lost

Lost, on campus, black eversharp pencil.—Name G. Macbeth in small, indistinct lettering. Reward. Turn in to **Villanovan** office.

Rev. E. V. Stanford

Continued From Page One

problems of educational policy which arose. He has been consultant to the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, the United States Office of Civilian Defense, and the War Department.

Received Many Degrees

Other institutions of learning have recognized his merit continuously. Degrees of Doctor of Literature have been conferred on him at various times by Boston College, Loyola University of Chicago, and St. John's University of Brooklyn.

As an author, Fr. Stanford has achieved a measure of fame through his pamphlets dealing with marriage — a subject connected with the course in religion which Fr. Stanford taught here in recent years. He will be more remembered here on the campus for his text on Descriptive Geometry — a book which all engineering students who use it are agreed presents a complicated subject in clear and orderly fashion.

Term Is Officially Opened By Mass

Fr. Stanford Welcomes Students And Makes Farewell Appearance As College President

The fourth semester under the Navy V-12 Program was officially opened with Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel on Tuesday morning July 4, at 8:30 A. M. During the service, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of the College addressed the Navy, Marine and Civilian students present, welcoming them back to Villanova.

The mass was celebrated by Father Stanford who was assisted by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., as deacon, and Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., as sub-deacon.

In his address, Fr. Stanford extended a hearty welcome to all new students, especially to the Freshmen Class, which is one of the largest in the School's history. The Registrar's list shows 78 civilians enrolled in the Freshmen Class against a total of 125 civilians in all. The total Navy roll lists 96 Marine trainees and 480 Navy men.

Bids Farewell

Father mentioned a sad note, however, when he bad the assembly farewell. The text of his address follows:

"I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all of you students at the beginning of a new term, particularly you men who begin your studies here for the first time. Under the time schedule you have, the term goes by very quickly, so it is important for you to get down to solid work at the very beginning.

"In welcoming you here this morning and asking God's blessing upon you during the term, I am also making a farewell appearance. Like any good Navy man, I have my orders to take up a new assignment elsewhere by the middle of the month. During my 25 years of service at Villanova, and particularly during my 12 years as president, among the very pleasant experiences I can look back upon are the splendid relations I have enjoyed with the students and the excellent cooperation which they have given to me. I bespeak for my successor, Fr. McGuire, the same fine spirit and generous measure of cooperation which I have been privileged to enjoy.

"In conclusion I ask God's richest blessings upon each and every one of you, not for this term only, but for the months and years to follow."

Six Perfect Averages On Roll

Pictured above are six students who attained a perfect 4.00 average for the last semester. Top row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Philip Jakeway, George Hoberg, and Alan Schneider. Bottom row, left to right, are: Armando Alvarez, Apprentice Seamen James Malone, and Richard Illgen. This is Jakeway's third successive semester with a perfect record.

Weinert Presides At First Meeting As Head Of ASME

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting of the present semester last Thursday evening at 7 P. M., in Room 215, Mendel Hall. Recently elected chairman Eugene P. Weinert, A.S., presided at the meeting.

The program for the semester was discussed and it was decided to make an effort to get student members to present papers on engineering subjects, these to supplement the regular program of technical motion pictures.

The July issue of "Mechanical Engineering" was distributed at the meeting. Members who did not receive their copy should get in touch with the Secretary, John M. Millet, A.S., 241 Mendel Hall.

All mechanical engineering students who have completed their freshman year are eligible to join the Society and are urged to do so. Men interested can obtain further details from either of the two officers mentioned above.

Spring Honor Roll

Continued From Page One

level. The complete Honor Roll reads as follows:

Senior Class: Philip Jakeway, James O'Brien, Francis Motzenbecker, Romen Paska, James Mann, Stephen Vassalotti, Pedro Horazo, Joseph Morin, Carl Haefele, Natale Fazzini, Eugene Rosol, Albert Nemez, Thomas McFarland, Patrick Murphy, Louis Masciocchi, James Conway, Robert Casey, Thomas Hitchell, C. Edwin Johnson, Thaddeus Pula, John Reddy, Hector Martinez, Joseph Joyce, Francis McGuinn, Robert Fitzpatrick, Eugene Weinert, Joseph Bonafiglia, John Wilson and Charles Boyd.

Junior Class (Second Semester): Armando Alvarez, Alfred Jamison, Edward Deasy, Louis Silva, John Flynn, James Redditt, Wilford Beisel, Paul Lempke, George Stathopoulos, Joseph Boyle, Edward Cannon, James Daly, Thomas O'Connell, George Rossiter, Donald Sawtelle, William Sours and James Tucker.

Junior Class (First Semester): Alan Schneider, George Hoberg, Donald Schmitt, Ralph Cail, George Haupt, John Atkinson, John Dempsey, John Millet, Gerald Smith, Michael Flynn, Henry Zerhusen, Harvey Bresler, Kenneth Dollinger, Joseph Hoffman, Edward Bacsik, Jacque Severson, Allen Curtis, Edward Grostas, Joseph Miller, James Humes, Charles Dailey, Thomas Welch, James Diamond, Thomas Cannon, Steven Oristian, Willard Adams, Richard Bernstine, Jack Evans, William Temmink, John McGowan, John Cockroft, David Ward, Milton Anderson, Vincent Maloney, Frank Bloom, Robert Riemer, Herbert Phillips, Joseph Mueller, Francis Fazio and Sidney Farmer.

Sophomore Class (Second Semester): James Malone, Joseph Gerngross, Anthony Cocco, James Shoemaker, Edward Costello, Richard Madigan, Frank Saponare, George Barton, George Elsesser, John Kennedy, Kenneth Espenak, John Glancey and John Roney.

Sophomore Class (First Semester): Richard Illgen, George Bacsik, Marshall Corbett, Burton Cox, John Welles, Carroll Andrews, Orville Anderson, Raymond Wille, William Pease, John Freytag, Chester Duncan, John Hartwell, Northern Powers, William Schanberger, Edward Magner and William Stanton.

Freshmen Class (Second Semester): Albert Derr, Richard Henson, Mike Krak, Daniel Fleisher, Gridley Stookey, George Shirn, Stanley Nabity, Irwin Benkert, William Glick, Bruno Krause, George Clelan, Robert Plath, John Littlefield, William Kuzman, Albert Chesnes and Allie Blue.

Freshman Class (First Semester): Robert Hoffman, Paul Ciamaichela, Murray Glickman, Eddie Becker, James Squadrito, Samuel Goldberger, Richard Dussinger, Lee Straub, James Cahow, Matthew Lempa, Gholston Sugg, Stanley Slomski, George Holmberg, Donald Bathgate, Charles Carlson, Edgar Larsh and Charles Stabley.

George Auth Joins Engineering School Faculty As Two Former Profs Leave for Other Duties

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

With the beginning of the semester, the Engineering School gained a new teacher in the person of George Auth (left) in the Mechanical Engineering Department. However, the School lost the services of Harry Blumenfield (center), and Jacob Yavitch (right) who left to assume other duties.

With the termination of last semester Villanova suffered the loss of two of its engineering profs, namely, Harry Blumenfeld, professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and Jacob Yavitch, professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The former is a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, obtaining his master's degree at the University of Florida in 1941. Spending two years at Villanova, he was finally enticed to leave the campus by a job vital to the war effort, that being in the research department of the Sun Oil Company. His duties there will consist mainly of Aviation Gasoline research.

The present status of Prof. Yavitch, graduate of Cornell, is not known, but upon leaving, he had three promising industrial offers, one being also with the Sun Oil Co., this prospect consisting of gas turbine research in which field he is greatly interested.

The above losses were greatly offset, however, with the arrival of George Auth who will take up his duties in the Mechanical Engineering department. Born in the year 1914, although looking much younger, Mr. Auth took up his secondary schooling at Bushwick High School in the heart of Brooklyn.

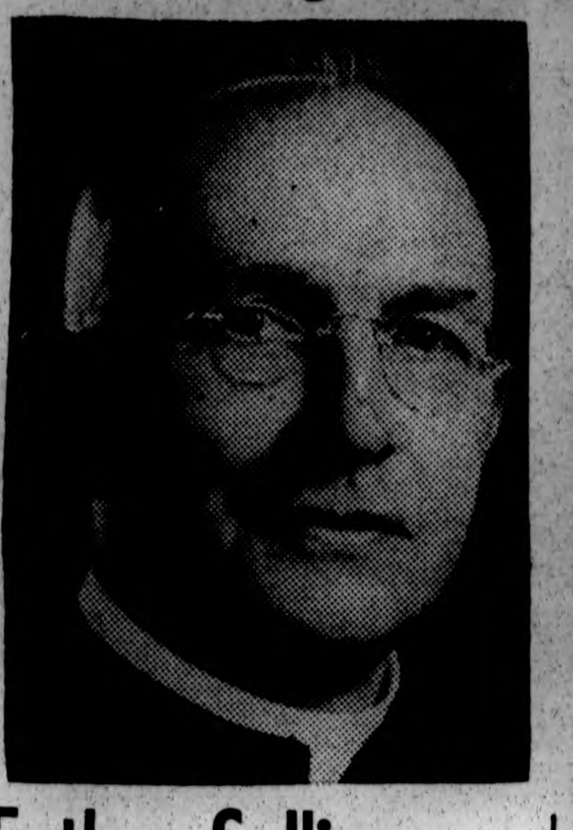
Being mechanically minded since boyhood days, he continued in the native Brooklyn atmosphere to further his engineering interests at Brooklyn Polytechnic. The lack of sports forced his energies into extra-curricular activities. Notorious for his attendance of dances and social affairs, he became known to his class mates as a "prom hound."

Graduating in 1935 with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering he immediately ventured into industry, spending two profitable years with the Pioneering Instrument Co., now famous for their work on aircraft instruments. Leaving in 1937 Mr. Auth was immediately employed by the W. B. Connor Engineeering Corp., who, realizing his tremendous possibilities, positioned him as plant supervisor. His dealings consisted mainly with air conditioning apparatus, steam traps, tear gas guns, etc.

After four years he left to teach at Brooklyn Polytechnic and work on his Master's degree which at present is 95% complete. Seeing the uselessness of reciprocating engines, that of continually starting and stopping a piston, he did some valuable research work on rotary engines during his stay there. Upon leaving Brooklyn, Mr. Auth proceeded to Villanova, where he hopes to further his life's work—teaching.

Interested in boating since high school days, most of his spare time, if not taken up in research, is spent with this skillful hobby.

New Augustinian Officials Named At Provincial Chapter



The Provincial Chapter of the Augustinian Fathers was held at Villanova during the week of June 26 with the main purpose of electing a provincial. Pictured above are, left to right: Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O.S.A., J.C.D., S.T.D., former Provincial of the Order for the last six years; Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., J.C.D., S.T.M., Assistant General of the Order who presided at the Chapter, and Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., S.T.L., the newly elected Provincial.

Father Sullivan Made Provincial

Succeeds Father Sheehan As Head Of Order; Dr. Hickey Presides At Chapter

The Provincial Chapter of the Augustinian Fathers of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova was held at Villanova during the week beginning Monday, June 26. The sessions of the Chapter were presided over by the Assistant General of the Order, Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., J.C.D., S.T.M.

On Tuesday morning, after a Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated by the president of the Chapter, the sessions began with the election of a new Provincial. Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., S.T.L., was the choice of the assembled Augustinians. Father Sullivan was Provincial from 1932 to 1938; since 1938 he has been Pastor and Prior at St. Nicholas' in Atlantic City.

Former Navy Chaplain

Father Sullivan was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1887, and was educated in the parochial schools there. He entered the Novitiate at Villanova in 1904, and studied at Villanova College and at the International College of St. Monica in Rome. He was ordained at Rome in 1909. During his extensive clerical life, he has been a member of the Mission Band, a Navy chaplain in the first World War, president of Villanova College, pastor of Augustinian parishes in Jamaica, Long Island; Flint, Michigan, and Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Father Sullivan succeeds Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O.S.A., J.C.D., S.T.L., as Provincial of the Augustinians. Father Sheehan held the post for the past six years, having been elected for two successive terms.

Provincial for Six Years

Like his successor, Father Sheehan was also ordained in Rome, Italy, in July, 1903. The degrees of Doctor of Canon Law and Lectorate of Sacred Theology were conferred on him in 1905 in Rome. Father Sheehan then returned to the United States and taught Mathematics and Canon Law at Villanova from 1906 to 1914.

He was twice appointed Pastor and Prior of St. Nicholas' Parish in Atlantic City, and also held the same post at St. Lawrence's Parish in Lawrence, Mass. In 1938, Father Sheehan was elected Provincial of the Order and was reelected again in 1941. He has recently been appointed Pastor and Prior of St. Nicholas' in Atlantic City.

Other Officials Named

Also elected at the first sessions of the Chapter were the following Definitors or Provincial Counsellors: Very Rev. Charles J. Baker, O.S.A., of Mother of Consolation Church in Chestnut Hill; Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O.S.A., of Villanova College; Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., S.T.D. of St. Augustine's College in Washington, D. C., and Rev. Edward J. Quinn, O.S.A., of St. Paul's Mechanicville, N. Y., and the Augustian Mission Band.

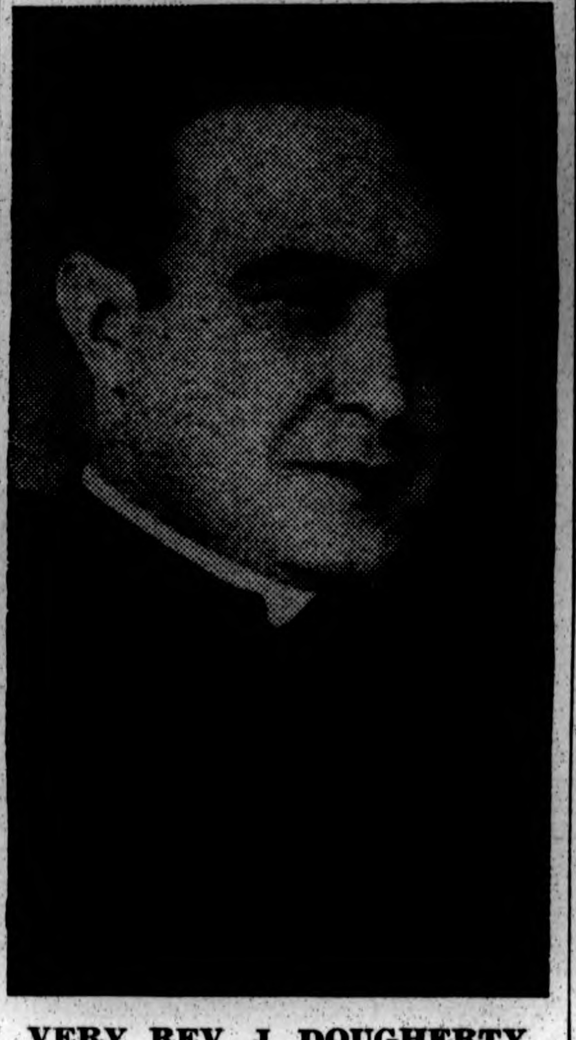
Additonal or Substitute Definitors who were elected were Rev. Matthew F. McDonald, O.S.A., S.T.L., and Rev. John J. Corr, O.S.A., of St. Patrick's, Cambridge, N. Y. Rev. Robert P. Russell, O.S.A., Ph.D., S.T.L., was elected Socius-Provincial and Secretary of the Province.

Fr. Dougherty Succeeds Fr. Caffrey As Prior of Villanova Monastery

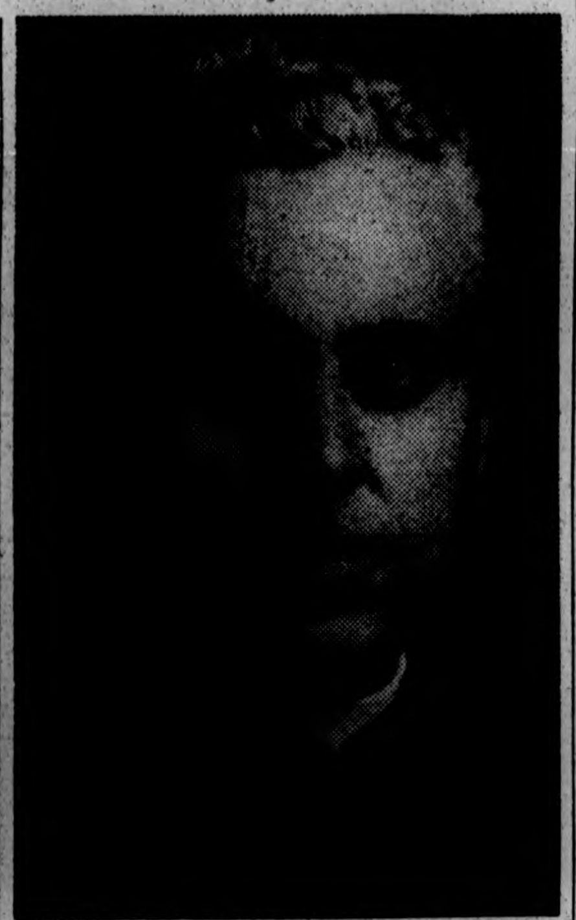
Important among the recent changes in the Augustinian Order was the appointment of Very Rev. J. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D., as Prior of the Villanova Monastery.

Father Dougherty assumes this post in addition to his duties as Dean of the School of Science, a position which he has held for many years. Ordained in September of 1923 at Villanova, Fr. was awarded his Ph.D. in Biology by Catholic University in Washington, D. C., in June 1926.

Shortly afterward he received his high appointment in the science school here, and under his direction that department achieved notable progress along educational lines During the years of his stay in office, the school was moulded into the form which it takes today.



VERY REV. J. DOUGHERTY, O.S.A.



VERY REV. H. CAFFREY, O.S.A.

In addition to these teaching duties, Fr. Dougherty was appointed Sub-prior of the monastery in 1935 and Definitor in 1938.

Fr. Caffrey, the retiring prior, was most famed in the Augustinian order for his ability as a preacher. On the campus he was best known as a teacher of senior religion.

Following ordination in Rome in December 23, 1922, Fr. returned to Villanova as Assistant Rector of St. Rita's Hall in September 1923. Two years later he was named assistant Master of Professed in St. Mary's Hall on the Campus.

In December, 1925, he was appointed Master of Professed in that hall, and four years later reassigned to the same duty. In June of 1932, Fr. Caffrey left the campus to become Prior and Principal of postulants at Mt. St. Rita's, Staten Island, N. Y.

His assignment as Prior of the Villanova Monastery came in June, 1938, and he continued to fill this position until he was selected last week to be Prior of St. Rita's Parish, in Philadelphia.

Belle Air Editors Draft Final Copy

The preliminary steps necessary to get this year's war-time edition of the Belle air on the presses have just about been finished, John Fitzgibbons, Editor-in-Chief, has announced.

Staff writers are busy pounding out the necessary copy to accompany the pictorial accounts of wartime college life at Villanova, for the deadline has been set by editors, publisher, and printer, for August 5th, Date of publication aimed at by the staff is October 15th, just prior to the end of the current semester.

The book will be absolutely up to date and include group shots of all the July arrivals, and activity pictures of the current semester.

New Off-Set Photos

An innovation this year of interest to technicians in the photography and photo-engraving arts will be the inclusion for the first time in Belle Air's history of sections done in Off-set. The Senior section as usual will be photengraved, but groups and action shots, and "view' shots of campus buildings will be done in the latest discovered process.

The only section of the book which will be greatly reduced in content will be the extra-curricular section, for the simple reason that extra-curricular activity at the College is at a minimum.

The book, as usual, will cost $5, to all those who do not pay an activity fee upon registration. Delivery of all books ordered is guaranteed.

PKP Holds First Meeting to Plan Term Activities

Moonlight Cruise And Initiation Among Events Planned; Next Meeting Friday

Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, held their initial meeting of the semester last Thursday afternoon at 12:45 in Room 214 Mendel. Approximately 50 members attended.

After opening the meeting in the customary manner, President Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., presented a tentative outline of fraternity activities for the coming semester, and determined the reaction of the members by calling for a show of hands on each point mentioned.

Among the events considered were a moonlight cruise on the Delaware, a banquet featuring the presentation of keys to seniors, initiation for new members, and the awarding of the Carl T. Humphrey Memorial General Excellence Medal. All suggestions were favorably received by those present.

Restricted to Active Members

Important among the announcements made was the decision that only active members of the fraternity will attend. This statement was in line with the policy announced last semester of closing all affairs of Phi Kappa Pi to fraternity members. To this end, a list of active members will be drawn up and published shortly.

McQuinn stated that, although no definite plans had yet been made, in view of the members' enthusiasm, work would be begun immediately. First contemplated is the trip on a Wilson liner, which will be held within a month. Arrangements will be made in the near future.

Senior Banquet Planned

Procedure to be followed regarding the senior banquet will be given further consideration at future meetings. Designed to give added meaning to the key which members earn by four years of active membership in the fraternity, the banquet is an innovation with the current semester. It will probably be held in September, McGuinn stated.

Plans for the initiation are necessarily held in abeyance until some sort of accurate estimate of the number of men who would be elegible for membership can be made. Since the affair will be held near the end of the semester, ample time remains for further planning.

Humphrey Award Due

The Carl T. Humphrey Medal, given once a year to the freshman who is first in his class, will be awarded some time this semester. Judges will be selected to chose the winner on the basis of grades and extra-curricular merit. The recipients name will also be engraved on the permanent plaque which resides in the dean's office.

Next meeting of the fraternity will be held this Friday evening at 6:30 in Room 214. More definite plans for the semester will be made at this time. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend, in view of the fact that the active membership list must be determined soon.

Rev. B. M. Albers Of Malvern Dies

Held Post Of Vice-President At Villanova For Nine Years

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., former vice president of Villanova College, died Sunday, July 2, in Bryn Mawr Hospital. He was 50.

Father Albers was vice president of Villanova College from 1932 to 1941, during which time he also served as Dean of Men on the Athletic Board of the College.

For the past two years he was Professor of Languages and director of physical education at Malvern Preparatory School, Malvern, Pa. In January of this year he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the School.

REV. B. M. ALBERS, O.S.A.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., on May 23, 1894, Fr. Albers attended St. Mary's Parochial School and Lawrence High School. He was admitted to the Novitiate of the Augustinian Order at Villanova on June 25, 1915, and was ordained to the priesthood September 24, 1922.

Studied at Catholic University

After his ordination, Fr. Albers continued his studies at the St. Augustine College and at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where he received his Master's Degree. Later he was appointed to the faculty of St. Rita's College, Chicago, Ill.

In 1929 Fr. Albers was appointed principal of Fox Valley High School, Aurora, Ill., serving in that capacity until his appointment to the vice-presidency at Villanova.

The Divine Office was recited by the members of the Augustinian Order and by the clergy for Fr. Albers at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the College Chapel. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 A. M. Thursday.

Fr. Albers is survived by his mother, Mrs. Flora Albers; two brothers, Leo and Joseph Albers, and two sisters, the Misses Cora and Adelade Albers ,all of Lawrence, Mass. Burial was in the Monastery cemetery at Villanova.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Summer Baseball Squad

The final squad for the present summer baseball season has been cut to the above pictured players. Front row: Conway, David, Leary, Anderson, Corr, and Malone. Middle: Cassalaro, Carter, Neiman, Reagan, Greely, Wagner, Lempa, and DiSalvo. Back: Hoot, Baran, Weinert, and Fr. McCarthy, coach. Not shown are: Ward, Sulock, Sondheimer, and Femiano.

Seven Game Schedule Set For Summer Baseball Team

Two Open Dates Left On Recently Released Second Half Schedule; Twilight Games New Feature In Summer Baseball

This semester for the first time in it's history, Villanova College will field a summer baseball team.

The schedule as released by the Rev. F. X. N. McGuire O. S. A., although an informal one, will present the team with plenty of stiff competition.

Inaugurating the season is the first of a home and home series to be played with the University of Pennsylvania. This inaugural game was a twilghter and was played here last Wednesday night.

These twilght games are a new innovation in Villanova baseball. They begin at 6:00 P. M. Two of the three remaining home games are scheduled to be twilght affairs.

Swarthmore College, the bane of last season's team is to be met in another home and home series. Last semester they twice vanquished the Wildcat baseball team.

Single contests have been arranged with the U. S. Coast Guard, a newcomer to our schedules, and with the U. S. Marines, a repeater from last semester. Both the Coast Guard and the Marines are to be met at home.

Two Open Dates

Outstanding team on the schedule for the summer season is the contest with U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Last semester a game with the Middies was to open the season but was rained out.

In all, the schedule, stretching through July and August at present calls for seven games, four of which are home affairs. There are two open dates yet to be filled.

This double baseball schedule which has listed more diamond matches than ever in the school's history was necessitated by the continuance of the classes through the summer months and will probably continue as long as such a system survives.

The schedule:

July 12—Pennsylvania, home, 6:00 P. M.
July 14—Swarthmore, away, 6:00 P. M.
July 22—Pennsylvania, away, 2:30 P. M.
July 28—U. S. Coast Guard, home, 6:00 P. M.
July 29—Navy, away, 2:30 P. M.
Aug. 4—Open.
Aug. 12—Swarthmore, home, 2:30 P. M.
Aug. 18—Open.
Aug. 25—U. S. Marines (Phila.), home, 6:00 P. M.

Twelve Holdovers Form Nucleus Of New Diamond Nine

Approximately thiry-five candidates accepted the invitation to try out for the hit, run and error aggregation on July 6th, the third day of the new semester when the first call was issued.

On the following Monday the squad was cut from its original number to just twenty members.

Three Pitchers

Eight veterans from last semester's spring season form the nucleus around which the team is built. Twelve new and unfamiliar faces are much the unknown quantity, both to the coaches and the opposing teams.

In the veteran group are three pitchers: Weinert, Greely and Naslund. In the outfield: Di Salvo, center field and Anderson, left field are holdovers. The remaining infielders are: Sondheimer at first base, Corr at third and at shortstop, Femiano.

The good material in the newcomers is centered in: Hoot at the keystone sack, Lempa, a promising right fielder; Leary at shortstop and Neiman, catcher. Bob David, a newcomer, showed up well enough in practice to garner a starting spot.

Poor Hitting

The pitching staff, headed by Weinert Greely and Naslund should fare well during the season and the outfield is regarded as strong. The quality of both the infield and the catching department is uncertain at the present time.

Hitting has been found to be weak and poorly distributed among the players. This was one of the main factors in their loss last Wednesday.

In view of the fact that there is such a large proportion of new players and that the competition is of high calibre, it is impossible to make any early season predictions.

Locals Beaten In Opening Game 4-1 By Quaker Squad

Penn Overcomes Brilliant Pitching Of Weinert To Score In First Game Of Summer Schedule

In the opening baseball game of the summer season for both schools, Villanova lost to the University of Pennsylvania, 4-1, last Wednesday evening on the Cats' home field.

Despite the splendid pitching of Gene Weinert who allowed the Quakers but three hits and the same number of walks, Villanova trailed Penn from the second inning on.

Two in Second

Opening the disastrous second, Hank Lequaer hit a sharp grounder to short. Jack Corr fielded the ball, but on an overthrow at first, Lequaer went to second. He was then advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt. With the infield pulled in to cut off the run, Green, the next Penn batter smacked a bounder to Anderson at third who threw home. Lequaer was tagged as he slid into home, but managed to hook catcher Al Neiman's arm causing him to drop the ball, and the first run was across. Green then stole second, and after Weinert struck out Cwik, he came scampering home on a sharp drive to center by Messick.

In the Wildcat half of the third with two outs DiSalvo smacked a liner past the third baseman. Stealing second, he came all the way in on Al Sondheimer's single to right field. Sondheimer tried to make second on the play at the plate, but a perfect throw by Messick nailed him for the final out.

Lequaer Troublesome

Opening the fourth, Lequaer again made second on the same type play as before only this time the two base error was attributed to Anderson at third. The Quaker went to third on an infield out and scampered home on a fly to deep center which Jimmy DiSalvo camped under but had no play at the plate.

In the seventh, the Red and Blue added their final tally, and again Lequaer started the trouble. This time he made first on one of the three walks given up by Weinert. As before he scored on a steal and a pinch hit single to left by Blood.

The Blue and White threatened in both the fifth and the seventh

PENN
Continued on Page Eight

Wildcats Meet Quakers And Garnet This Week

Little Quakers To Be Met In Firt Of Home And Home Series; Penn To Play Host To 'Cats

Tomorrow night the Wildcats journey to Swarthmore to meet the Garnet in the first of a home and home series. Playing their second game of the summer schedule, the Wildcats have a fairly even chance of gaining a win although much trouble is expected from the Little Quakers. Taking a 4-2 licking from Penn, Saturday, the Garnet will meet the Villanovan nine on the rebound. Probably starring for Swarthmore will be Bob Lobell, a carry over from last semester and a constant threat in the pitchers box. Against Penn, he made the only outfield hit for the Garnet team therefore was considered as a threat on both sides of the plate.

The third game of the abbreviated season will see the Blue and White facing U. of Pennsylvania tossers this coming Saturday.

Villanova will have a chance to avenge a 4-1 setback received last week, this being one of the two home and home series on the schedule.

College Transfers

Penn will sport a brand new infield composed of veterans of other colleges. Their outfield is practically the same as last season. Playing first base will be Jordan, a capable man who played that position for Princeton in previous seasons.

On second we find Green, former Ohio State second sacker and the other half of the keystone combination will be Sivier who played short for La Salle. At third is Lowry, who covered the hot corner for Duke for two seasons.

In the outfield, we find two holdovers, Lequaer and Welte, who play center and right respectively and patrolling left field will be Cwik, former Penn State pastimer. Penn's pitching staff looks quite promising with Woebse looming as the starting hurler. The tall right hander was instrumental in defeating the Wildcats last week. Bezrudzyk, who saw relief action for Penn against us, may also twirl in this second contest.

Harmon to Play

Also on the staff are Johnson from Notre Dame and Harmon who played for Lower Merion last year. Messick, another of last year's holdover's will handle the catching chores.

The Villanova lineup is still uncertain. The positions in the opener were tentative and Fr. McCarthy is still uncertain who will start. Gene Weinert, the ace of the pitching staf will probably be on the mound with Nieman behind the plate. The rest of the lineup will probably remain the same with a few changes.

The afternoon contest is scheduled to start at three and Penn will play host at River Field. This is located just across University Bridge at 34th St.

Sportorial

by

HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

A new semester finds us working hard to grind out an eight page issue in order that we might catch up on all the things that have happened since last we went to press.

Demanding the greatest attention in our reawakened Wildcat sportlight is the baseball team and the novelties connected with it. Novelty we say for never before have we had a baseball team during the Summer months and moreover a team that plays twilight games.

As the semester ended we finished our spring season and we lost our diamond squad. To say lost would not be quite true for we have new men and returning players who promise to fill the vacant spots equally well. Although our professional boast, Gordon Mueller, is gone we still retain the rest of the pitching staff, led by Gene Weinert who pitched a beautifull game against Penn last Wednesday, Red Lafferty and Marty Greely who showed up very well in their turns last semester.

Worthy of comment and perhaps a bit of chastisement is the fact that when the call for volunteers went out, only thirty five showed up. In comparison with the fifty two who came out last semester, it does not speak well for the type of student in the school.

Although little time was allowed the team to practice for the opening game, they showed up well. Poor base running and weak hitting may then be attributed to this cause. However Coach McCarthy must be given much praise in forming a team on such short notice and so much raw material. The coming games with Swarthmore and Marines and again with Penn should prove that there is a good team in the making.

Football has again pushed itself into the sports eye but little can be said as yet as little is known. Approximately thirty players ap-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Eight

Intramural Action

Swinging hard at a fast one in last week's tilt with Fedigan is the Marine player, Frank Habernicht. Fedigan catcher is Bill Ryan and arbiter deluxe, Dick Tierney of Alumni Hall.

New Athletic Officer

LT. (j.g.) STANLEY KUFFEL

Former College Star And School Head Succeeds Ens. Maniaci Here

Lt. Kuffel Comes With Brilliant Background Of 6 Letter Man And Former Superintendent Of Schools; Has Risen From Chief Specialist To Lieutenant (JG)

By LEM WENTLING

Upon coming back to Villanova for the fourth Navy college semester, trainees were confronted with several new faces. Among them was the new Physical Fitness director, Lt. (j.g.) Stanley Kuffel who has taken the place of the departed Ens. Maniaci.

Mr. Kuffel hails from the "state of a thousand lakes" and was born in Graham Township. He attended several elementary schools due to the fact that his father's job kept the entire family on the move. After eight years at grammar school, he enrolled in the Technical High School in St. Cloud, Minn., where his brilliant career got its start.

While at the aforementioned high school, our subject set up quite an impressive sports record, playing four years of varsity football, track, and baseball. In addition to earning sports letters, he also was on the staff of both school publications and was chosen as editor to both the school paper and the year book in his senior year.

College Star

This proved to be only the beginning, however, for in 1923 young Stan matriculated to St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Here, he enlarged his high school prowesses by playing football, baseball, track, basketball, and also rifle shooting, all for a period of four years. During his college days he was a member of the national championship Rifle Team. He was graduated in 1927.

After graduation he returned to the scene of his high school days, S.t Cloud, this time to take over the coaching duties of St. Cloud Cathedral High School, a former rival in high school days. His basketball teams were of the finest calibre. On two occasions they annexed the state title and on two other seasons were the Northwest Champs. Two of his great teams advanced far in the tournament in the National High School Tournament in Chicago, but each time were defeated by the national champs.

His diamond aggregations were undefeated for four years. His crowning achievement was his boxing team which hadn't lost a match in 16 years. Incidentally, boxing is Mr. Kuffel's favorite sport and hobby.

School Superintendent

Leaving his post at Cathedral, the successful young coach became the superintendent of schools in Browersville, Minn. He remained there six years until he took over a similar job in Dilworth.

It took the Navy to get him out of his home state when he enlisted in September, 1942, and was sent to boot camp at Norfolk, Va. Rightfully so, he was assigned to Physical Fitness school when he finished boot training and was made a chief specialist. From Norfolk he was sent to Las Cruces, N. M., as instructor during which time he was commissioned a Lt. (j. g.), his present rank.

After another refresher course at Bainbridge, Md., he was assigned to the V-12 unit at Muhlenberg College, in Allentown last July 1st. He was Physical Fitness Officer of that unit until his arrival here this month.

An impressive array of duties has been dropped in the lap of the new member of Villanova's Ship's Company. He has been duly selected to carry on all the work performed by Ensign Maniaci and in addition to be an instructor in Naval Organization, a course which he taught at Muhlenberg before he came here.

Well versed in the ways of the Navy and it's men he quickly became a favorite with all the men. Typical of his humor and sense is his report when questioned as to his future plans. "I have no plans." Well, who does these days, anyway?

Candidate Call For Tennis Team Made This Week

Already beginning practice for the summer matches is the Villanova tennis team. With a squad of approximately ten men they have been working out since the semester began.

Missing from the roster of players is the name of the captain and star player, Jerry Dwyer, a former varsity player from Georgetown and a mainstay of the team who was transferred at the end of last semester.

Remaining varsity players are: Bob Forrest, "Sparky" Winters, Joe Hoffman, Allan Curtis, Tad Pula, Jim DiSalvo, "Frenchy" Schell and others.

There is still a need of players and a call has been made for all those interested in trying out for the team, to come out now before season play is begun.

A schedule is in the making but as yet has not been released. As many teams as possible will be met duing the summer months. Unlike last semester where the team was more or less a student organization, they will be matched in close competition and coached by Rev. Vincent McQuade, O. S. A.

Last Member of Original Navy Company Is Moved

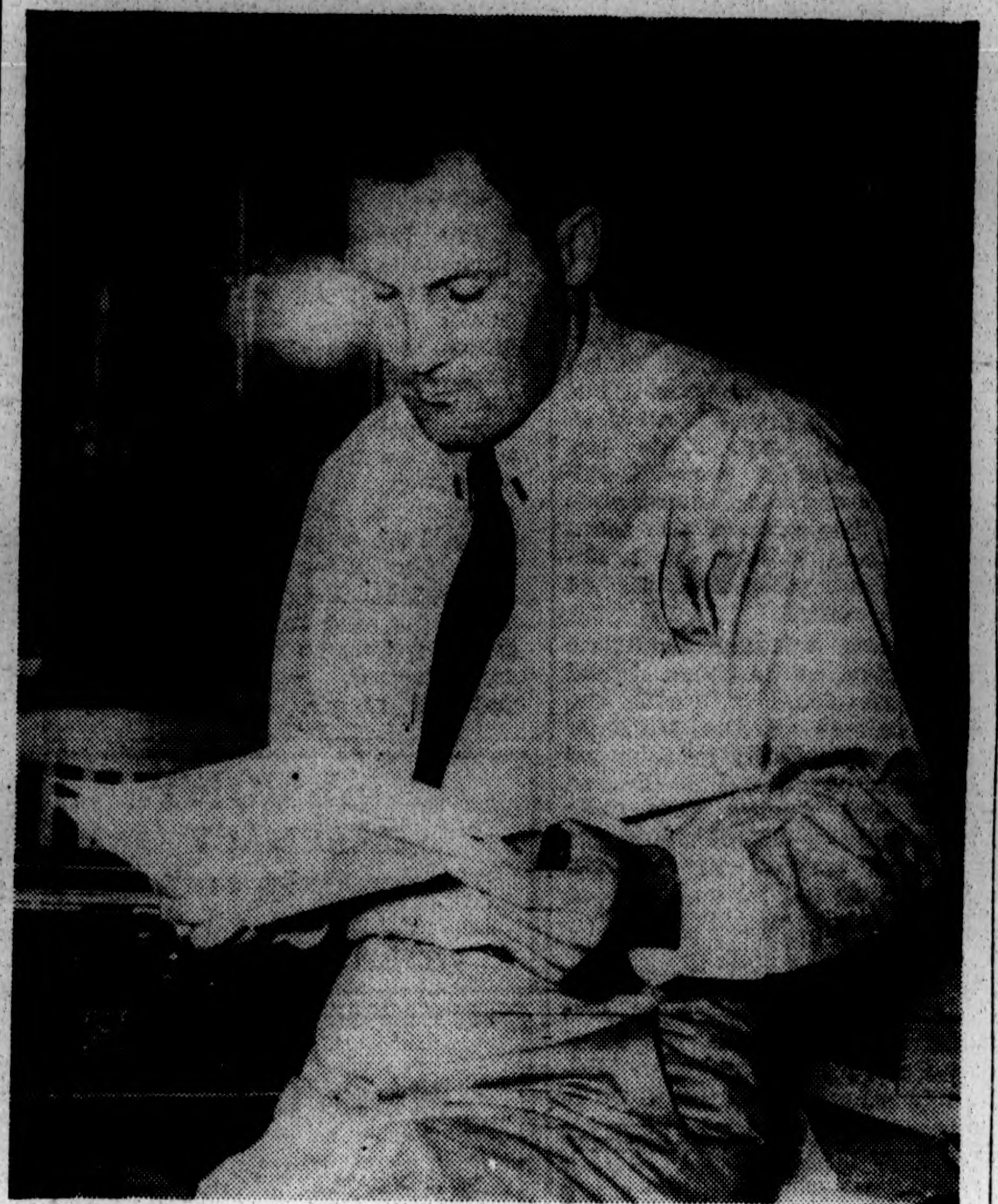
By GENE WEINERT, A.S.

When the Navy and Marine trainees of Vilanova College came back from their summer "between semester" leave, they found that Ensign Samuel W. Maniaci, their Athletic Officer, Supply Officer, and Assistant Drill Officer, was no longer stationed with this unit. The last Navy commissioned officer of the original Ship's Company of July, 1943, Ensign Maniaci had become to be regarded as a fixture by the trainees. However, the Navy allows no grass to grow under the feet of either officers or enlisted men, and consequently he received a transfer to an undisclosed station.

Standing over six feet tall and weighing close to 200 pounds, Ensign Maniaci cut an imposing figure wherever he went. He will be best remembered on the drill field as he would go from one company to another giving tips on drilling spiced in with a few wisecracks and a joke.

Sports Background

Athletic in appearance and even more in background, Ensign Maniaci numbered several sports among his achievements. While attending Columbia University from which he graduated in 1935 with a B. S. in Chemistry degree, "Ensign Sam," as he was known to the trainees, held a backfield position on Coach Lou Little's 1934 Rose Bowl football team which, by the way, won 7-0. In the winter and spring, he represented Columbia on the boards and cinders. Specializing in sprints, Maniaci was not only Metropolitan New York and Intercollegiate sprint champion, but likewise he is at present coholder with Jesse Owens of the world's record for the 60 meter dash.



ENS. SAMUEL MANIACI

After graduation from college, Ensign Maniaci played football several seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers. As a pastime, he played golf, becoming so proficient that he was numbered among the top-flight amateur golfers in the New York area.

Rises in Rank

Enlisting in August, 1942, as a Chief Specialist, Maniaci spent two and a half months at Norfolk as a Physical Instructor followed by a period of giving lectures on Ship and Aircraft Identification, Antisubmarine Warfare, and Night Lookout at the Destroyer Escort School there. During this period, he took examinations for a commission in the Naval Reserve, but not till he reachd his next station was he notified that he had passed his tests successfully.

Villanova College was Ensign Maniaci's first assignment as a commissioned officer. Arriving here three weeks before the trainees were to report, he was at once faced with the job of reciving and taking inventory for the uniforms and gear to be distributed to 600 Navy and Marine trainees. Almost all of the Navy contingent was outfited between 1000 and 2000 on July 1, 1943, the day of their arrival. The Marines were all measured on that day for their uniforms, receiving them a week later. The efficiency and dispatch with which this huge job was handled is a tribute to "Ensign Sam" and his handful of assistants.

Arranging the physical training and swimming classes for the Unit was a job of major proportions, but the Ensign saw that the various classes had been scheduled and that all trainees were receiving Basic P. T. before the first week of school was completed. Strength tests were then given to all trainees after which his job settled down to the "humdrum routine" of teaching the large number of "late civilians" the fundamentals of drilling; of completing the issue of equipment to men who due to shortages had not received their full supply; and, of taking his turn as Officer of the Day.

In October, 1943, and again in March, 1944, the same problems of outfitting new men, arranging schedules, and inventory were once more faced and finished capably by Ensign Maniaci and Bill Ellis, Storekeeper 1/C. However, special issues of such equipment as Navy raincoats, overshoes, galoshes and khaki uniforms for lab use always popped up no sooner than everything in the "small stores" was in order, keeping "Ensign Sam" and Bill Ellis constantly on their toes.

Ensign Maniaci has left Villanova with a well done job, and carries along with him a sense of humor and strictness without harshness that will be welcome wherever he goes. During his stay at Villanova, he frowned on week-end restriction, imposing such a penalty only for his pet-peeve—finding a sailor-engineer in the Cafeteria wearing a khaki lab uniform.

With his transfer, Ensign Maniaci receives the best wishes of Villanova for success and enjoyment at his new station.

Gillespie Appointed Coach

Word was received last week that an alumnus of Villanova had received a new post in the football world. Johnny Gillespie, Wildcat gridiron star of a few years back, was selected as head football coach at Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

Gillespie, former coach at St. John's High School in Manayunk, had just recently resigned this post in order to take over the offer from the other school. While here at Villanova, he made quite a name for himself in his role as back on one of the best teams in Villanova history, the years of '37 and '38. For a time he was an athletic instructor at St. Joseph's College.

Marines Take Softball Lead With No Losses

Fedigan, Defending Champions, Deadlocked With Austin And Students For Second Place

The present semester Softball League starts with Fedigan holding the crown, by virtue of last semester's playoff game, when they trounced the Students 12-5. This semester's line-up has the Marines leading with three and a half wins and no losses. Fedigan and the Students split a game to tie for the runner-up spot.

Also tied for second is the Austin team who split one with the Marines to equal the 1½ games to the good and 1 loss of Fedigan and Students. Mendel holds down fifth place with 1 win and 2 defeats, with Alumni holding tail spot with 1 game to the good and 3 on the debit side of the score sheet.

Hoot Hits Homer

Taking an easy win over the Students to obtain possession of last semester's crown, the Fediganites also look promising this semester. They will probably be greatly hampered by the loss of "Moose" McTye, Eddie Kolnaski and Milt Anderson who have all left the V-12 Unit here and are on their way to Midshipman School.

Another loss, although through a different channel is in Big Dick Hoot who wields the heavy artillery for the Fedigs. Outstanding for his hitting in the playoff game, he belted out a homer with two men on in the last inning.

Up until that time the game was fairly close with the Fedigan team always managing to keep one jump ahead of the Students. But with the powder keg set off by Hoot's homer, the Fediganites ran wild, garnering most of their runs in the last inning. Although last to bat, the Students couldn't rally against "Moose" McTye's superb pitching and thus were held scoreless in the ninth.

Opposing "Moose" was Bernie Mayer who pitched a swell game for the students. Playing exceptional defensive ball for the Fediganites were Milt Anderson and Charles Bundick who helped to hold the Students' team down.

Marines Win

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Also on the same night the Students nosed out Mendel 9-8 with the Austin bluejackets garnering a win over Alumni to the tune of 5-3.

The following night the Marines of Austin repeated the bluejacket's

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Eight

Summer Football Drills Begun With 33 Men Reporting

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The aspirants will then lay off till Labor Day, Sept. 4, and then take up where they left off to continue throughout the remainder of the gridiron season.

Big Disappointment

Coach Olivar has his work cut out for him, especialy in filling the tackle positions which have been left vacant since the departure of Don Collins and Jim Lalikos, who were counted on to start this season. The former left school to enter the service while the latter received a medical discharge from the Marines and didn't return to college. This is a very hard blow as both had gained quite a bit of experience last year, Collins as a substitute and Lalikos as a starter at the end of the season.

These two are about the only changes since spring practice, inasmuch as no trainees entering this semester will be permitted to play until November, and none of the other spring candidates have dropped out of school.

Consequently that leaves about three full teams from which Ollie can draw his starting eleven. The big gun of the attack will probably

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Summer Baseball Squad

The final squad for the present summer baseball season has been cut to the above pictured players. Front row: Conway, David, Leary, Anderson, Corr, and Malone. Middle: Cassalaro, Carter, Neiman, Reagan, Greely, Wagner, Lempa, and DiSalvo. Back: Hoot, Baran, Weinert, and Fr. McCarthy, coach. Not shown are: Ward, Sulock, Sondheimer, and Femiano.

Seven Game Schedule Set For Summer Baseball Team

Two Open Dates Left On Recently Released Second Half Schedule; Twilight Games New Feature In Summer Baseball

This semester for the first time in it's history, Villanova College will field a summer baseball team.

The schedule as released by the Rev. F. X. N. McGuire O. S. A., although an informal one, will present the team with plenty of stiff competition.

Inaugurating the season is the first of a home and home series to be played with the University of Pennsylvania. This inaugural game was a twilghter and was played here last Wednesday night.

These twilight games are a new innovation in Villanova baseball. They begin at 6:00 P. M. Two of the three remaining home games are scheduled to be twilight affairs.

Swarthmore College, the bane of last season's team is to be met in another home and home series. Last semester they twice vanquished the Wildcat baseball team.

Single contests have been arranged with the U. S. Coast Guard, a newcomer to our schedules, and with the U. S. Marines, a repeater from last semester. Both the Coast Guard and the Marines are to be met at home.

Two Open Dates

Outstanding team on the schedule for the summer season is the contest with U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Last semester a game with the Middies was to open the season but was rained out.

In all, the schedule, stretching through July and August at present calls for seven games, four of which are home affairs. There are two open dates yet to be filled.

This double baseball schedule which has listed more diamond matches than ever in the school's history was necessitated by the continuance of the classes through the summer months and will probably continue as long as such a system survives.

The schedule:

July 12—Pennsylvania, home, 6:00 P. M.
July 14—Swarthmore, away, 6:00 P. M.
July 22—Pennsylvania, away, 2:30 P. M.
July 28—U. S. Coast Guard, home, 6:00 P. M.
July 29—Navy, away, 2:30 P. M.
Aug. 4—Open.
Aug. 12—Swarthmore, home, 2:30 P. M.
Aug. 18—Open.
Aug. 25—U. S. Marines (Phila.), home, 6:00 P. M.

Twelve Holdovers Form Nucleus Of New Diamond Nine

Approximately thiry-five candidates accepted the invitation to try out for the hit, run and error aggregation on July 6th, the third day of the new semester when the first call was issued.

On the following Monday the squad was cut from its original number to just twenty members.

Three Pitchers

Eight veterans from last semester's spring season form the nucleus around which the team is built. Twelve new and unfamiliar faces are much the unknown quantity, both to the coaches and the opposing teams.

In the veteran group are three pitchers: Weinert, Greely and Naslund. In the outfield: Di Salvo, center field and Anderson, left field are holdovers. The remaining infielders are: Sondheimer at first base, Corr at third and at shortstop, Femiano.

The good material in the newcomers is centered in: Hoot at the keystone sack, Lempa, a promising right fielder; Leary at shortstop and Neiman, catcher. Bob David, a newcomer, showed up well enough in practice to garner a starting spot.

Poor Hitting

The pitching staff, headed by Weinert Greely and Naslund should fare well during the season and the outfield is regarded as strong. The quality of both the infield and the catching department is uncertain at the present time.

Hitting has been found to be weak and poorly distributed among the players. This was one of the main factors in their loss last Wednesday.

In view of the fact that there is such a large proportion of new players and that the competition is of high calibre, it is impossible to make any early season predictions.

Locals Beaten In Opening Game 4-1 By Quaker Squad

Penn Overcomes Brilliant Pitching Of Weinert To Score In First Game Of Summer Schedule

In the opening baseball game of the summer season for both schools, Villanova lost to the University of Pennsylvania, 4-1, last Wednesday evening on the Cats' home field.

Despite the splendid pitching of Gene Weinert who allowed the Quakers but three hits and the same number of walks, Villanova trailed Penn from the second inning on.

Two in Second

Opening the disastrous second, Hank Lequaer hit a sharp grounder to short. Jack Corr fielded the ball, but on an overthrow at first, Lequaer went to second. He was then advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt. With the infield pulled in to cut off the run, Green, the next Penn batter smacked a bounder to Anderson at third who threw home. Lequaer was tagged as he slid into home, but managed to hook catcher Al Neiman's arm causing him to drop the ball, and the first run was across. Green then stole second, and after Weinert struck out Cwik, he came scampering home on a sharp drive to center by Messick.

In the Wildcat half of the third with two outs DiSalvo smacked a liner past the third baseman. Stealing second, he came all the way in on Al Sondheimer's single to right field. Sondheimer tried to make second on the play at the plate, but a perfect throw by Messick nailed him for the final out.

Lequaer Troublesome

Opening the fourth, Lequaer again made second on the same type play as before only this time the two base error was attributed to Anderson at third. The Quaker went to third on an infield out and scampered home on a fly to deep center which Jimmy DiSalvo camped under but had no play at the plate.

In the seventh, the Red and Blue added their final tally, and again Lequaer started the trouble. This time he made first on one of the three walks given up by Weinert. As before he scored on a steal and a pinch hit single to left by Blood.

The Blue and White threatened in both the fifth and the seventh

PENN
Continued on Page Eight

Wildcats Meet Quakers And Garnet This Week

Little Quakers To Be Met In Firt Of Home And Home Series; Penn To Play Host To 'Cats

Tomorrow night the Wildcats journey to Swarthmore to meet the Garnet in the first of a home and home series. Playing their second game of the summer schedule, the Wildcats have a fairly even chance of gaining a win although much trouble is expected from the Little Quakers.

Taking a 4-2 licking from Penn, Saturday, the Garnet will meet the Villanovan nine on the rebound. Probably starring for Swarthmore will be Bob Lobell, a carry over from last semester and a constant threat in the pitchers box. Against Penn, he made the only outfield hit for the Garnet team therefore was considered as a threat on both sides of the plate.

The third game of the abbreviated season will see the Blue and White facing U. of Pennsylvania tossers this coming Saturday.

Villanova will have a chance to avenge a 4-1 setback received last week, this being one of the two home and home series on the schedule.

College Transfers

Penn will sport a brand new infield composed of veterans of other colleges. Their outfield is practically the same as last season. Playing first base will be Jordan, a capable man who played that position for Princeton in previous seasons.

On second we find Green, former Ohio State second sacker and the other half of the keystone combination will be Sivier who played short for La Salle. At third is Lowry, who covered the hot corner for Duke for two seasons.

In the outfield, we find two holdovers, Lequaer and Welte, who play center and right respectively and patrolling left field will be Cwik, former Penn State pastimer. Penn's pitching staff looks quite promising with Woebse looming as the starting hurler. The tall right hander was instrumental in defeating the Wildcats last week. Bezrudzyk, who saw relief action for Penn against us, may also twirl in this second contest.

Harmon to Play

Also on the staff are Johnson from Notre Dame and Harmon who played for Lower Merion last year. Messick, another of last year's holdover's will handle the catching chores.

The Villanova lineup is still uncertain. The positions in the opener were tentative and Fr. McCarthy is still uncertain who will start. Gene Weinert, the ace of the pitching staf will probably be on the mound with Nieman behind the plate. The rest of the lineup will probably remain the same with a few changes.

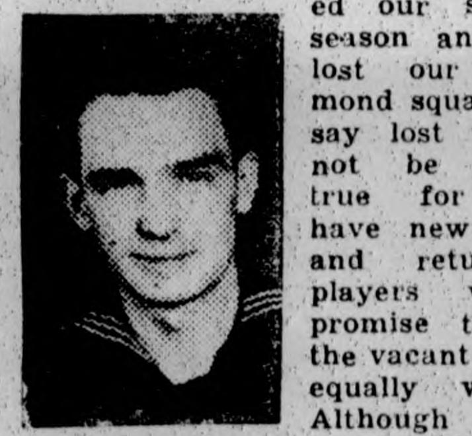
The afternoon contest is scheduled to start at three and Penn will play host at River Field. This is located just across University Bridge at 34th St.

Sportorial

by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

A new semester finds us working hard to grind out an eight page issue in order that we might catch up on all the things that have happened since last we went to press.

Demanding the greatest attention in our reawakened Wildcat sportlight is the baseball team and the novelties connected with it. Novelty we say for never before have we had a baseball team during the Summer months and moreover a team that plays twilight games.



As the semester ended we finished our spring season and we lost our diamond squad. To say lost would not be quite true for we have new men and returning players who promise to fill the vacant spots equally well. Although our professional boast, Gordon Mueller, is gone we still retain the rest of the pitching staff, led by Gene Weinert who pitched a beautifull game against Penn last Wednesday, Red Lafferty and Marty Greely who showed up very well in their turns last semester.

Worthy of comment and perhaps a bit of chastisement is the fact that when the call for volunteers went out, only thirty five showed up. In comparison with the fifty two who came out last semester, it does not speak well for the type of student in the school.

Although little time was allowed the team to practice for the opening game, they showed up well. Poor base running and weak hitting may then be attributed to this cause. However Coach McCarthy must be given much praise in forming a team on such short notice and so much raw material. The coming games with Swarthmore and Marines and again with Penn should prove that there is a good team in the making.

Football has again pushed itself into the sports eye but little can be said as yet as little is known. Approximately thirty players ap-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Eight

Intramural Action

Swinging hard at a fast one in last week's tilt with Fedigan is the Marine player, Frank Habernicht. Fedigan catcher is Bill Ryan and arbiter deluxe, Dick Tierney of Alumni Hall.

New Athletic Officer

LT. (j.g.) STANLEY KUFFEL

Former College Star And School Head Succeeds Ens. Maniaci Here

Lt. Kuffel Comes With Brilliant Background Of 6 Letter Man And Former Superintendent Of Schools; Has Risen From Chief Specialist To Lieutenant (JG)

By LEM WENTLING

Upon coming back to Villanova for the fourth Navy college semester, trainees were confronted with several new faces. Among them was the new Physical Fitness director, Lt. (j.g.) Stanley Kuffel who has taken the place of the departed Ens. Maniaci.

Mr. Kuffel hails from the "state of a thousand lakes" and was born in Graham Township. He attended several elementary schools due to the fact that his father's job kept the entire family on the move. After eight years at grammar school, he enrolled in the Technical High School in St. Cloud, Minn., where his brilliant career got its start.

While at the aforementioned high school, our subject set up quite an impressive sports record, playing four years of varsity football, track, and baseball. In addition to earning sports letters, he also was on the staff of both school publications and was chosen as editor to both the school paper and the year book in his senior year.

College Star

This proved to be only the beginning, however, for in 1923 young Stan matriculated to St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Here, he enlarged his high school prowesses by playing football, baseball, track, basketball, and also rifle shooting, all for a period of four years. During his college days he was a member of the national championship Rifle Team. He was graduated in 1927 .

After graduation he returned to the scene of his high school days, S.t Cloud, this time to take over the coaching duties of St. Cloud Cathedral High School, a former rival in high school days. His basketball teams were of the finest calibre. On two occasions they annexed the state title and on two other seasons were the Northwest Champs. Two of his great teams advanced far in the tournament in the National High School Tournament in Chicago, but each time were defeated by the national champs.

His diamond aggregations were undefeated for four years. His crowning achievement was his boxing team which hadn't lost a match in 16 years. Incidentally, boxing is Mr. Kuffel's favorite sport and hobby.

School Superintendent

Leaving his post at Cathedral, the successful young coach became the superintendent of schools in Browersville, Minn. He remained there six years until he took over a similar job in Dilworth.

It took the Navy to get him out of his home state when he enlisted in September, 1942, and was sent to boot camp at Norfolk, Va. Rightfully so, he was assigned to Physical Fitness school when he finished boot training and was made a chief specialist. From Norfolk he was sent to Las Cruces, N. M., as instructor during which time he was commissioned a Lt. (j. g.), his present rank .

After another refresher course at Bainbridge, Md., he was assigned to the V-12 unit at Muhlenberg College, in Allentown last July 1st. He was Physical Fitness Officer of that unit until his arrival here this month.

An impressive array of duties has been dropped in the lap of the new member of Villanova's Ship's Company. He has been duly selected to carry on all the work performed by Ensign Maniaci and in addition to be an instructor in Naval Organization, a course which he taught at Muhlenberg before he came here.

Well versed in the ways of the Navy and it's men he quickly became a favorite with all the men. Typical of his humor and sense is his report when questioned as to his future plans. "I have no plans." Well, who does these days, anyway?

Candidate Call For Tennis Team Made This Week

Already beginning practice for the summer matches is the Villanova tennis team. With a squad of approximately ten men they have been working out since the semester began.

Missing from the roster of players is the name of the captain and star player, Jerry Dwyer, a former varsity player from Georgetown and a mainstay of the team who was transferred at the end of last semester.

Remaining varsity players are: Bob Forrest, "Sparky" Winters, Joe Hoffman, Allan Curtis, Tad Pula, Jim DiSalvo, "Frenchy" Schell and others.

There is still a need of players and a call has been made for all those interested in trying out for the team, to come out now before season play is begun.

A schedule is in the making but as yet has not been released. As many teams as possible will be met duing the summer months. Unlike last semester where the team was more or less a student organization, they will be matched in close competition and coached by Rev. Vincent McQuade, O. S. A.

Last Member of Original Navy Company Is Moved

By GENE WEINERT, A.S.

When the Navy and Marine trainees of Vilanova College came back from their summer "between semester" leave, they found that Ensign Samuel W. Maniaci, their Athletic Officer, Supply Officer, and Assistant Drill Officer, was no longer stationed with this unit. The last Navy commissioned officer of the original Ship's Company of July, 1943, Ensign Maniaci had become to be regarded as a fixture by the trainees. However, the Navy allows no grass to grow under the feet of either officers or enlisted men, and consequently he received a transfer to an undisclosed station.

Standing over six feet tall and weighing close to 200 pounds, Ensign Maniaci cut an imposing figure wherever he went. He will be best remembered on the drill field as he would go from one company to another giving tips on drilling spiced in with a few wisecracks and a joke.

Sports Background

Athletic in appearance and even more in background, Ensign Maniaci numbered several sports among his achievements. While attending Columbia University from which he graduated in 1935 with a B. S. in Chemistry degree, "Ensign Sam," as he was known to the trainees, held a backfield position on Coach Lou Little's 1934 Rose Bowl football team which, by the way, won 7-0. In the winter and spring, he represented Columbia on the boards and cinders. Specializing in sprints, Maniaci was not only Metropolitan New York and Intercollegiate sprint champion, but likewise he is at present coholder with Jesse Owens of the world's record for the 60 meter dash.

After graduation from college, Ensign Maniaci played football several seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers. As a pastime, he played golf, becoming so proficient that he was numbered among the top-flight amateur golfers in the New York area.

Rises in Rank

Enlisting in August, 1942, as a Chief Specialist, Maniaci spent two and a half months at Norfolk as a Physical Instructor followed by a period of giving lectures on Ship and Aircraft Identification, Antisubmarine Warfare, and Night Lookout at the Destroyer Escort School there. During this period, he took examinations for a commission in the Naval Reserve, but not till he reachd his next station was he notified that he had passed his tests successfully.

Villanova College was Ensign Maniaci's first assignment as a commissioned officer. Arriving here three weeks before the trainees were to report, he was at once faced with the job of reciving and taking inventory for the uniforms and gear to be distributed to 600 Navy and Marine trainees. Almost all of the Navy contingent was outfited between 1000 and 2000 on July 1, 1943, the day of their arrival. The Marines were all measured on that day for their uniforms, receiving them a week later. The efficiency and dispatch with which this huge job was handled is a tribute to "Ensign Sam" and his handful of assistants.

Arranging the physical training and swimming classes for the Unit was a job of major proportions, but the Ensign saw that the various classes had been scheduled and that all trainees were receiving Basic P. T. before the first week of school was completed. Strength tests were then given to all trainees after which his job settled down to the "humdrum routine" of teaching the large number of "late civilians" the fundamentals of drilling; of completing the issue of equipment to men who due to shortages had not received their full supply; and, of taking his turn as Officer of the Day.

ENS. SAMUEL MANIACI

In October, 1943, and again in March, 1944, the same problems of outfitting new men, arranging schedules, and inventory were once more faced and finished capably by Ensign Maniaci and Bill Ellis, Storekeeper 1/C. However, special issues of such equipment as Navy raincoats, overshoes, galoshes and khaki uniforms for lab use always popped up no sooner than everything in the "small stores" was in order, keeping "Ensign Sam" and Bill Ellis constantly on their toes.

Ensign Maniaci has left Villanova with a well done job, and carries along with him a sense of humor and strictness without harshness that will be welcome wherever he goes. During his stay at Villanova, he frowned on week-end restriction, imposing such a penalty only for his pet-peeve—finding a sailor-engineer in the Cafeteria wearing a khaki lab uniform.

With his transfer, Ensign Maniaci receives the best wishes of Villanova for success and enjoyment at his new station.

Gillespie Appointed Coach

Word was received last week that an alumnus of Villanova had received a new post in the football world. Johnny Gillespie, Wildcat gridiron star of a few years back, was selected as head football coach at Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

Gillespie, former coach at St. John's High School in Manayunk, had just recently resigned this post in order to take over the offer from the other school. While here at Villanova, he made quite a name for himself in his role as back on one of the best teams in Villanova history, the years of '37 and '38. For a time he was an athletic instructor at St. Joseph's College.

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FOOTBALL
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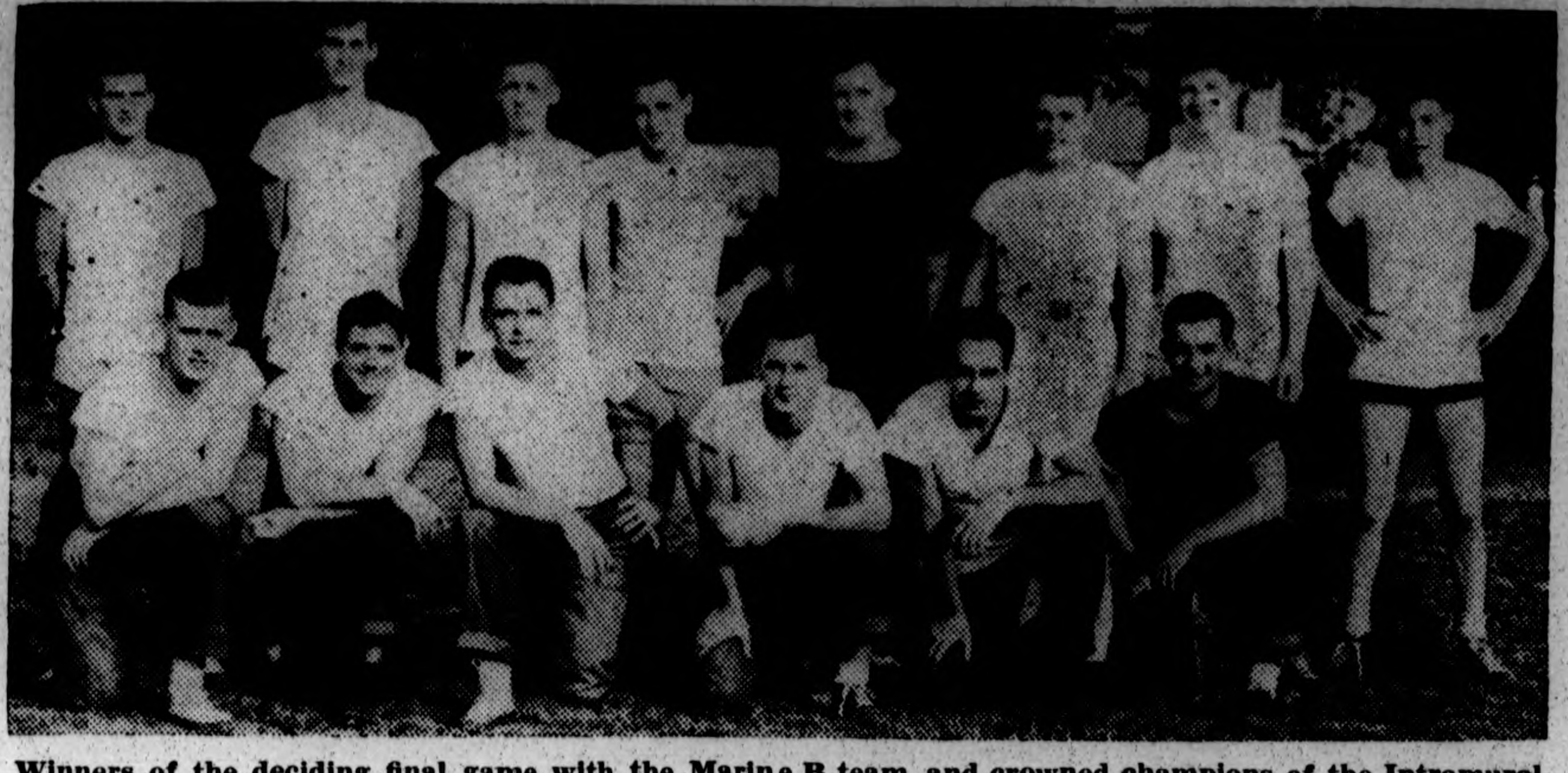
Defending Softball Champions



Winners of the deciding final game with the Marine B team, and crowned champions of the Intramural Softball circuit is the above pictured Fedigan team. Some members of last season's team have been transferred but the above are defending the title. First row, l. to r.: Hoffman, Carey, Johnson, Reeher, VanDillon, Bundick; 2nd row: Smith, Walker, Cahow, Gleysteen, Bathgate, Whelan, Hayes, and Wiedenhafer.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Six

feat and again Alumni bit the dust in a close game. The score in the final inning was 10-9. On the same night the Students hit a five run rally in the last inning to tie up the Fedigan team 12-12. In the Mendel-Austin contest, Mark Manning started off the final inning with a hitting streak that finally developed into a 3-run rally to nose out the Austin team, 8-7.

Austin Plays Marines

Ignoring the biblical warning that "a house divided among itself will fall," the Austin bluejackets and the Austin Marines put on a wild hitting contest Thursday night that promises to be one of the outstanding games of the season. Starting off the fourth with a double by that iron man of softball, Frank Eye, the Marines traversed the four sack circuit no less than ten times to gain a lead overcome, but not quite surpassed by the bluejackets who finished in a blaze of glory with the impressive score of 12-12.

Also keeping in the theme of the evening the Fediganites started off with 8 runs in the opening inning to gain an overwhelming lead over Alumni. Not satisfied with their safety margin, they put on a stupendous spurt in the sixth to grasp 10 more runs, the final score being 24-4.

Comedy Gains Base

Winding up the week the Marines outdid the Students, 6-4, Friday night. The Students pulled one man on the bag due to a comedy of error when "Lovey" Quinn belted a snappy one to "Gismo" Cassiano who was thrown a little off balance in the shortstop position. Quickly recovering he saw what he thought to be a runner streaking for the plate, in reality it was "Babe" Reilly who had just left coaching position and was running to take his place at bat.

Immediately sizing up the situation, "Babe" went through all the gyrations of a man caught between the bases all the while being played by Cassiano. During the course of this fiasco "Lovey" Quinn rambled on to reach first safely. Finishing off the night, Alumni downed Mendel 5-2 in their first win of the league.

	W.	L.
Marines	3½	0
Austin	1½	1
Fedigan	1½	1
Students	1½	1
Mendel	1	2
Alumni	1	3

Sportorial

Continued From Page Six

peared last night at the opening practice but how many of these will remain for the season is anyone's guess.

Here again we find negligence on the part of the students in not coming out for the team. At Penn they cried loud and long that one hundred and five men had come out at the first call for a grid squad but here in a weak tone we mention thirty volunteers and the large proportion of these were players who have been striving for the team since they came here.

Fullback Bob David seems to be the pre-season hope. He is big and he is fast but beyond that we know nothing. What experience he gained was a small amount at Notre Dame and a little last season but he has as yet to prove himself in full season to play. Ends are plentiful and should prove themselves, for many had experience last season. The rest of the team looks light and willing but much could be done with this in the practices to come.

Sports press releases announce that Billy Piscione has been signed to play professional ball with the Boston Yankees of the National Football League. Billy was guard on the teams of '38 and '39 here at Villanova and during this time achieved quite a bit of fame for his brilliant playing at this position. Previous to this he had been working, having played little pro ball.

Also on this newsfront is the notice that two members of last season's baseball team were at Asbury Park prior to going to Midshipman's school. They are Gordon Mueller, pitcher and shortstop "Squeek" Warner.

The lightweight part of the team is founded in two fleet backs Bucky Williams and Al Sondheimer. In games last season both up exceptionally despite their evident drawback of weight. There are other new men who may give these men of experience a run for their money.

It will be very hard to draw any conclusions as to what kind of a team will appear on the gridiron this fall. Although Jordan Olivar may train a passable group into a good team, he may lose them all or the major part of them through the inconsistencies of military changes.

The formation of the team then depends on the men who try out for it. With such a small number, little hope of great success can be guaranteed. During the past Winter and Spring intramural season, much football ability was seen which could quite easily be transferred to the varsity gridiron. So, let these men who have had experience or who have the other natural assets of weight, height and speed come out and in that way, we may be able to field a formidable squad, worthy of the football history of Villanova.

Penn

Continued From Page Six

but bad base running ruined their scoring chances. Leading the Villanovans at bat were DiSalvo, Anderson, and Hoot each of whom had two hits apiece.

Villanova

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DiSalvo cf	1	2	4	0	0
Sondheimer, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Anderson, 3b	0	2	0	1	1
Hoot, 2b	0	2	1	3	0
David, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lempa, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Corr, ss	0	0	1	2	1
Neiman, c	0	1	9	3	2
Weinert, p	0	0	0	12	0
aCasolaro	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	8	27	21	5

Penn

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O'Brien, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Green, 2b	0	0	5	1	0
Jordan, 1b	0	0	6	3	0
bBlood, 1b	0	0	2	1	0
Cwik, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Messick, c	0	1	9	2	1
eErnst, cf	0	0	0	0	0
cTozer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Seiver, ss	0	1	0	0	0
Woebse, p	0	0	1	5	0
Bezrudyzck, p	0	0	0	5	0
dDavies	0	0	0	0	0
Welte, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Lequaer, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	4	3	27	19	3

aBatted for Corr in 9th.
bBatted for Jordan in 7th.
cBatted for Woebse in 7th.
dBatted for Laquaer in 9th.

Penn	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Villanova	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Football

Continued From Page Six

be burly Bob David, 200 pound fullback who can really hit that line. Flanking him at the halfback positions are Bucky Williams, 165 pounder and Al Sondheimer, 140 pounds of speed and stamina. All these fellows were on the 1943 squad and saw limited action.

Many Ends

Up at the blocking post will probably be Charlie Gallicano who saw some action last year after first stringer Johnny Dzitko was sidelined with an injury. Forcing him to really work for his job is Charlie Feeney who has had no previous college experience.

At the ends, which is the most fortified position on the team are Gene Peyton, Len West, Bill Kuzman and Dick Evans. On either side of the center which is wide open at present, are two short stocky lads, Bill Ryan from St. John's High in Philadelphia, and Alex Colman who played out at St. Marys' on the West Coast two seasons ago.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Appelboom New Metallurgy Prof

Columbia Graduate Specialist In Field For Nine Years; Replaces Blumenfeld

Helping to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Harry Blumenfeld, assistant professor of chemical engineering last semester, is Arthur G. Appelboom, Ch. E.

A specialist in the field of metallurgy through most of his nine years in the professional world, Appelboom is currently teaching that course to the senior engineers on this campus at night while doing a full time job at the Bendix Aviation Corporation during the day.

A. G. APPELBOOM, Ch.E.

Born in New York City in 1912, he attended Jamaica High School in that city and the Columbia University School of Engineering. He was graduated from the latter institution with an A.B. degree in 1933, received a B.S. in Engineering in 1934, and earned his chemical engineering degree in 1935.

Active in College

While there he apparently inaugurated his present policy of keeping busy at all times, for his activities include: circulation manager and business manager of the school paper, secretary treasurer and president of the engineering society, vice-president of the junior class, assistant manager of basketball, member of the track team, participant in varsity shows, stage mana-

NEW FACULTY MEMBER
Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Steiner Leaves Post In Book Store; Miss Herron Married

On Friday of last week Mrs. George A. Steiner, Jr., who graciously attended to the book needs of Villanova students for the past several years, terminated her stay at Villanova College. Mrs. Steiner will journey with her husband, Staff Sergeant George A. Steiner, Jr., to the city of Edmonton in Alberta, Canada, where her husband is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Arriving at Villanova in March, 1941, Mrs. Steiner, then Miss Wilda Herron, soon made many friends with her pleasant and cheerful manner at the bookstore. The Villanovan speaks for all these friends in wishing Mrs. Steiner and her husband happiness and good cheer in their new home. Miss Miriam Gallagher, formerly in the Alumni Office will replace Mrs. Steiner at the bookstore.

To make the week-end a doubly big event in the family Miss Margaret Herron, of the Business Office, and sister of Mrs. Steiner, was married on Saturday to Mr. John Smith of Harrisburg. The wedding took place in Norristown, where the bride's family reside. Mrs. Smith plans to remain in Villanova until the end of August when she will join her husband at Harrisburg. The Villanovan extends its best wishes to the newlyweds.

Chief S. K. Peters Was Star Athlete

Letterman In Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track; Ambitious New Member Of Ship's Company

One of the chief reasons for the smooth functioning of the Navy Office in recent weeks is the addition to the staff of a chief storekeeper, Philip R. Peters, who put in an appearance here July 3rd. Chief Peters is rather on the quiet side, but he really knows how to get things done.

Born in Portland, Maine, the chief went to the Portland public schools, graduating from Portland High, where he participated in athletics in a big way, lettering in football, baseball, basketball, and track, and capturing many honors. He was chosen all-state tournament forward in basketball, all-state third baseman in baseball, and was a member of the Portland High teams which captured the state football championships twice consecutively.

C.S.K. PHILIP PETERS

Attends Northeastern

After graduating from high school, Chief Peters went on to Northeastern University in Boston, where he majored in business administration. Here again, he went out for sports and played baseball, football, and basketball.

Following his freshman year, the chief left Northeastern to take the position of chief bookkeeper for a large tire concern, first in Portland

CHIEF PETERS
Continued on Page Four

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Sanctuary Society will hold classes beginning at 6:30 on Wednesday evening in the Villanova Chapel sanctuary for the instruction in the proper manner of serving mass, it was announced by Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the society. Those desirous of learning to serve mass or benediction are invited to attend the evening class.

Father also announced the appointment of David Ward, A.S., as acting secretary for the society replacing Joseph DeLago who did not return to college for the summer term. Ward's main duties are to compose a list of servers for each week and to notify members of their day and time for serving mass.

* * *

Phi Kappa Pi has arranged to hold a meeting in room 214 Mendel Hall, at 12:45 on Thursday of this week, in place of the one planned for last week which was cancelled. All members are urged to attend, as it is vital that action begin as soon as possible for this semester's activities.

Various matters to be discussed will be the senior banquet and the awarding of keys, the moonlight cruise on the Delaware, and other such items. Possibly, a list of active and non-active members will be announced, as will a list of those in arrears as to dues.

Lt. Frank Buckley Killed In Action Fighting In Italy

Word was received recently that Lt. Frank E. Buckley, of Lakewood, N. J., has become the first member of the graduating class of 1942 to make the supreme sacrifice for his country.

A second lieutenant serving with the infantry in Italy, Buckley met his death only after his division had played an important part in the drive for Rome.

Buckley graduated from the Lakewood High School in 1938 before coming to Villanova as a student in the C. & F. School. While here he distinguished himself by the excellent dramatic portrayals he gave in several campus presentations. Inducted into the army in November, 1942, he received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. From August 15 until his going overseas in November, as a replacement officer, he was at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Upon being shipped overseas, Buckley received additional training in Egypt before being sent to England. From that country he went with his infantry unit to the Italian battlefront, where he took part in the battle of the Anzio beachhead.

The staff of the **Villanovan** joins with the entire student body and faculty in offering deepest sympathies to Mrs. Mary F. Buckley, his mother, a Lakewood high school teacher. Already Requiem Mass has been offered by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain, for the repose of Lt. Buckley's soul.

Fr. Klekotka Becomes Moderator Of Villanovan Succeeding Fr. McKee

Villanova Graduate And Former Student Leader Assumes Post Vacated By Fr. McKee Because Of Many New Duties; Latter Was Faculty Advisor Of Paper For 12 Years

The recent appointment of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., M.A., to the office of Vice President of the College has necessitated his vacating the post of Moderator of the Villanovan, the school's weekly publication; a position which he has held for the past twelve years.

REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

With the addition of many duties attendant to his new office and already carrying a full teaching schedule, Fr. McKee decided that he would not have time to give proper consideration to his duties on the newspaper. Selected to replace him as Faculty Advisor for the publication is Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., M.S., the present moderator of the Sanctuary Society.

Former Student Leader

Following in the footsteps of Fr. McKee, who has guided the Villanovan wisely and energetically since 1932, will not be an easy task. However, the job falls to a Villanova graduate who, as a student, distinguished himself as a leader of many campus organizations.

Fr. Klekotka was born in South Philadelphia and received his primary education at a nearby Parochial school. He attended Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, were he followed an Academic curriculum, and graduated in 1931.

President of Phi Kappa Pi

He entered Villanova in the fall of that year and matriculated in the Engineering school. A consistant leader of his class, Fr. Klekotka was elected Treasurer of the Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, in his junior year, and became President the following year.

One of the first students to join the then newly organized student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, Father was elected chairman in his busy Senior year. In what little spare time he could find, he worked on the staff of the Villanova Engineer.

Worked as Typist

During the summers and part-time during the school year, he worker for the Lettercraft Company of Philadelphia as a typist. He was graduated in 1935 and re-

FR. KLEKOTKA
Continued on Page Four

Villanova Salts

By MICHAEL KRAK, A.S.

As has been the custom during the past semester, this column again will bring for your information and reading pleasure, the exploits and experiences of the gentlemen of the fleet, "Old Salts," who momentarily have paused here on the campus of Villanova to apply themselves to useful and educational studies.

Today, the present conflict, destructive and despised as it is, has in itself exhibited one shining ray of light; that is the proven courage and tenacity of our fighting men. Daily, tales of their deeds are brought home to us from all fronts. Recently, one such story was devoted to the excellent work of the medical corps attached to the Fleet Marines during the invasions of the South Pacific Islands.

Corpsman from Phila.

A corpsman from such an outfit constitutes the first link in our chain of interviews. He is David Marano, ex-Ph. M. 3/C. He enlisted in his home town of Philadelphia in December, 1942, and was immediately sent for his indoctrination training to the Naval Air Station at Sanford, Florida. Being medically minded, he requested corspman training. When the request was granted, he was transferred to the Norfolk Naval Hospital, once again to absorb fundamentals.

He only remained there for a short period, and from then on his life resembled that of a tourist. Brief stays at the Naval Hospitals at Memphis, Tennessee and San Diego and Oceanside, California contributed to his medical education. Finally the day arrived when fully qualified, he boarded a transport to do duty abroad.

Cruise Proves Eventful

The trip didn't turn out to be a moonlight excursion, but rather the nucleus of a full front invasion of the Gilberts. Proceeding ashore in one of the initial assault waves, Marano's party was greeted by a hail of enemy fire. Fear temporarily predominated, but was soon crowded out and obliterated by mental concentration on the work to be done.

The corpsman's assignment was to trail the advancing infantry and to quickly administer temporary first aid to those who fell. Others, of course, would follow up and remove the injured to base hospitals. for the first thirty hours after landing there was no food, no rest, no stopping—indeed, no time for this.

Danger Fills Nights

The first several nights were as uncomfortable as were the days. Snipers were plentiful, and for ultimate protection it was necessary to fire at all things that moved. Some learned this rule the hard way. During his short stay on the island, David was the immediate target of the enemy fire on several occasions. The fox hole at such times was a most welcome spot.

After several days on the island, the job was completed and he returned to another Pacific base. When his V-12 orders came in, he was prepared and set for another invasion, but this time he boarded a ship in another direction for that moonlight excursion—home.

Receives Similar Training

Link two constitutes the naval biography of another pharmacist's mate, Russell L .Welsh, whose type of duty might have been similar to that of Marano's had not V-12 orders interfered. At the time he received these orders, he had just completed training at the Fleet Marine School at Oceanside, Cal. He had graduated as a qualified field corpsman, and was expecting shortly to be transferred overseas. Such a transfer however, never materialized.

Prior to this most of the duty had been routine—enlistment at the home town of Indianapolis, "boots" at Great Lakes, and preliminary corpsman training at the Naval Hospital at San Diego. Today, his duties are of another nature. As a pre-medical student, he has found the work here both agreeable and interesting.

Receives Machinist Training

The next ride on the wagon of interviews concerns the tales of Thomas J. Ferry. As is customary in the naval career of sailors, his first duty after enlisting in Cleveland was training at Great Lakes. It was here that he mastered his ABC's in steamship in the relatively short time of two months.

Instead of the desired sea duty he was treated to more schooling; first, the Diesel School at Chicago, where he obtained an advancement to MoMM 2/C upon completion of the course; and second, the Navy Yard at Seattle, Washington, where he was given some practical advanced training. He was finally transferred to a converted escort

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued on Page Four

Drum Corps Gains Several New Men

Due to the transfer of many trainees at the end of last semester, the ranks of the Unit Drum and Bugle Corps were left greatly depleted. However, through the efforts of Capt Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, moderator, and Pvt. Donald Rugen, acting head of the Corps, a representative and polished group made a commendable appearance at Saturday's dress review.

Replacing Philip G. Duffy, A.S., former Drum major, who was transferred to Worcester Tech, is Anthony Menalis, A.S., of Alumni Hall, a talented baton twirler. Harry Stofman, A.S., has replaced Joseph Ringlestein, A.S., as Sergeant drummer. The latter was sent to Midshipmen's School. Stofman is largely responsible for the new drum beats and marching tempos that the Corps uses on the field.

The complete roster reads as follows: Buglers: D. Rugen, K. Lynn, R. O'Connor, A. Blue, G. Aulbach, C. Canamucio, H. Bernton, A. Yost, G. Banning, B. Kelly, R. Horowitz, G. Evans, W. Eldon, C. Merk, P. Walsh, P. Tanski and L. Yates; Drummers: A. Stofman, J. Winner, W. Thompson, S. Kent, M. Sheridan, E. McAdams, D. Ward and P. Ellis; Cynbals: F. McBride; Glockenspiel: C. Cummings.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Efforts Appreciated

WITH the words of our welcome to him as new vice-president but a week old, we find now imperative upon us the less pleasant task of bidding farewell to Fr. McKee as moderator of the Villanovan.

Little to be envied, indeed, is the man who has fallen heir to the task of filling the place which has been left vacant by Fr.'s advancement. For twelve years he has discharged his duties with an abundant energy and inexhaustible enthusiasm which would admit no obstacle to success.

The credit must be largely attributed to him for the fact that in the most trying days of transition from peacetime civilian life to wartime service life on the campus, the Villanovan was one of the few extra-curricular activities which neither ceased nor curtailed their efforts. Diminishing only in size (to conform with the decrease in quantity of news and advertising), the paper continued to appear each week as regularly as in the most prosperous days of the past.

For twelve years his name has been a fixture on the masthead, and for the same number of years he has been the driving force behind the scenes. Over nearly an equal span of time, intramural sports at Villanova have prospered and expanded with him as their moderator. It is small wonder that in his new position as vice-president, Fr. McKee could not continue to have so great a demand made on his time by the ever-present duties of these two positions.

Understanding, then, full well the necessity but nevertheless regretting its existence, we observe the end of a term as moderator which has meant far more to the progress of the paper than most outsiders will ever know. Cooperation and support in the fullest measure have ever been the keynotes of his association with the Villanovan.

The bright spot on the horizon is that in his place comes one already known to us as a priest, teacher, and advisor of the highest capabilities. **T. M. S.**

Study Memo

TWO big surprises and at the same time innovations came last week with the announcement in a station memo from the Navy Office that a new special liberty was to be effected on Thursday evenings and that a new group of trainees, in addition to the regular Honor Roll men, whose names comprise the Merit List would receive the new privilege.

In regard to the former—the extra liberty—it is but proper and fair to reward those who achieve, through constant plugging, an average of 2.75 or above. It also forms a target for those who did not hit it last semester to aim for in this. It is well known that studying follows the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Likewise with the student. He can be set down, given a book and made to read, but if his mind is not open and willing to receive knowledge, all is in vain. Therefore the reality of a just reward for good work should serve as a strong incentive to all to strive to attain an Honor Roll or Merit List average.

As for the innovation of the Merit List itself, there is nothing but commendation for the justice shown. It is only fair that a greater percentage of the student body than the number on the Honor Roll—those who worked equally hard but missed by tenths or even hundredths of a point—should be included for a reward.

But don't abuse the new privilege! Those who have earned the liberty this semester—don't be A. W. O. L. Those who wish you had the liberty—don't jump ship—work instead. You have been given a yard, don't take a mile.

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

WELL, another column to start without knowing if there will be enough to finish it. Fr. Burke promised us a lot of material, but as yet, hasn't come through with it. However, we shall make a vain attempt.

The Ensign we saw Friday was **Sam Ciriaco.** We all remember Sam from our civilian days when he fought **Rog Lattanza** in the boxing tournament. How could we forget! Come to think of it, Rog will be starting at Northwestern sometime this coming week. Sam just graduated from there.

Another of last week's visitors was **Jim Hill** who is now in his final stage of V-5; he's heading for Pensacola where he'll finish up in from three to five months. While at Peru, Jim met up with **Jimmy Dean** who is at tarmack and liking it very well.

Also on the campus was the family of **Paul Gallagher.** And what a family! I wouldn't mind being in his shoes (or should I say uniform) with the beautiwife and child that are his. Paul is also in the Navy Air Corps.

From **Tim Schneider,** our freshman cheerleader, comes word that he has crossed the Equator but, of course, can't say where he is . . . **Joe Wilson** and **Jack Welsh** (who played on last year's football squad) are now at Annapolis. Sure glad to hear that! . . . **Bernie Dieckhaus** is doing very well at Glenview, Ill. . . . Most of you know that **"Dutch" McCarthy** is in the Medi-

Lt. "Hank" Christman has just left New River, N. C. for Norfolk, where he is biding some time . . . Few of us remember **Jim Connolly** from the first semester here. He has been out in the Atlantic and back again on a cruiser . . . Another Ensign, **Charlie Koerwer,** has just graduated from Harvard Supply School . . . **Gene Konopka** writes from Parris Island that the fellows are having a pretty rugged time of it.

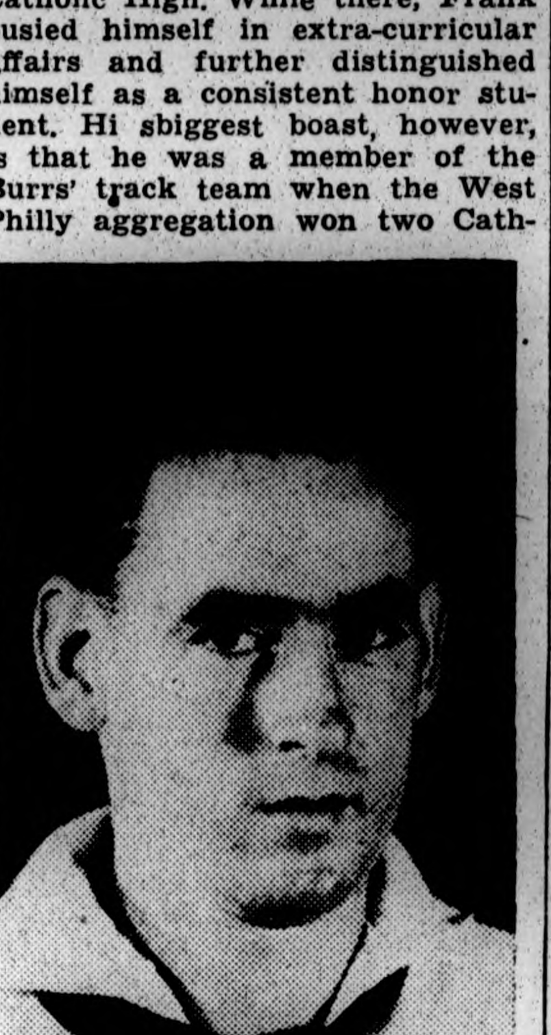
Tom "Woody" Myer was seen down at the shore a few weeks ago. He said that he saw **Bob Koob** at boot camp and again at Pearl Harbor. Bob is out in the Pacific somewhere . . **Carton Conway** was here a few days ago having just finished Midshipman school. He was assigned to a cruiser and is shipping out from Seattle.

Meet the Boys

TWO senior Chemical engineering students hold the spotlight this week, Francis M. Doorley, A. S., and Mark A. Manning, A. S. Because of seniority, we shall first trace the carreer of Frank M.

Born in Philadelphia on April 10, 1923, Frank attended St. Lawrence parochial school. At an early age he moved to Drexel Hill, outside of Philly, and completed his elementary education at St. Andrews.

The next stop on his educational journey was West Philadelphia Catholic High. While there, Frank busied himself in extra-curricular affairs and further distinguished himself as a consistent honor student. Hi sbiggest boast, however, is that he was a member of the Burrs' track team when the West Philly aggregation won two Catholic League titles and one National Championship. Frank's forte was the low hurdles, in which event he garnered many points for his team.



FRANCIS DOORLEY, A.S.

Frank likes to tell of the most amusing incident of his high school career. He played the female lead in the senior play, a comedy, and still claims he received the biggest laugh of the evening when he first walked across the stage.

Upon graduation from high school in June 1941, Frank matriculated at Villanova as a chemical engineering student. His interest in chemistry was first aroused in high school, and has continued undiminished.

On July 1, 1943, Frank entered the Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova. This marked the end of the famous "Triumvurate" of Cruise, Doorley and Dietrich, a fast friendship that gained the admiration of fellow students and teachers alike.

Frank's plans for the future are definite. He desires to enter the chemical engineering field as a salesman, a cereer for which his personality is well adapted.

* * *

GLEN Falls, New York, was the birthplace of our second aspiring chemical engineer, Mark A. Manning, his birthdate being November 14, 1923. Mark's early education was unique in that he attended nine schools before completing the fourth grade. While in the eighth grade, Mark moved to Drexel Hill and entered St. Andrews. He graduated with his newly acquired friend and present roommate, Frank Doorley. Mark went with Frank to West Catholic, and their friendship continued

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

WEEK-END interlude . . . so welcome. . .plenty doing. Absconded. . .**Joe "Casanova" Cassalerro** deserted the baseball team during its recent engagement with Penn to meet "Milly from South Philly" . . . **Bucky Williams'** thrill of a lifetime came several weekends ago when his Southern belle, Lee, journeyed from New Yawk to see him. He still revels in the thought of that "so deevine" weekend. . .B.T.O. **Lee Carter** looking very composed and at home in the lavishly decorated lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford . . . **Joe McFadden** has a unique way of seeing "her." He visits Tess' grandmother frequently, and is quite surprised when he finds Tess is there.

* * *

Enjoying the bathing and the sights that go with it at Martin's Dam, on Sunday's hot afternoon were **Dick Wright, Dick Evans, Carl Schneider, Ed Finneran, Jack Corr, Bob Forrest, Red. Bathgate, Al Cannuel and Dick Sigg.**

* * *

Theme song. . ."Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" sung with gusto by the boys of fourth deck Mendel.

It just doesn't happen . . .

Honor Student: It's Thursday, Joe, are you going out tonight?

Honor Student: No, Tom, I have studying to do.

* * *

Apologetic role. . .Our interesting yarn entitled a "Strange Tale" which appeared in last week's column is not based on fact. Lest the hero of the tale be further misinterpreted, we extend this apology. . . It made for good reading, anyhow.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A. S. and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

THE PASSING PARADE

THE boy behind the man behind the books . . . For our first selection of the day Claude and I have chosen to bring you the fellow about the campus "you can't help meetin' if you don't stop eatin' . . . And so our ever ready flashlight with those never ready batteries pierces the maze and falls upon the form of one Joe Young, "the cafeteria kid." You all know Joe, everybody knows Joe; for he's that fine handsome lad with close cropped hair and constant grin, who hails from West Catholic, the best little high school East of Upper Darby. Joe's duties at Villanova are simple . . . on one day he will wipe the nutrition and vitamins (?) of yesterday from the trays of today, while on the next he can usually be seen pushing the cart, singing "'Dish-es' a Lovely Way to Spend a Summer." To his most intimate friends Joe is known as "Gumdrop" because of his insatiable appetite for these gooey confections. At present his favorite pastime consists of eating ice cream (look out—here comes Danny) and going to the movies, where he usually consumes three to four boxes of home-made gum drops.

* * *

Do you know why they call the cafeteria a "superficial restaurant" or haven't you heard the old cry: "We don't have any more points so . . . soup or fish'll do."

* * *

After a weekend of fruitless tramping . . . fruitless on account of we don't consider tomatoes fruits, no matter what they say . . . we have finally come to the confusion, after accumulating a slight case of the U.S.O. bunion and the Serviceman's stomach, that there just isn't any in the greater Philadelphia area (1 x w). We trudged thru the Stage Door, open and closed, the Hospitality Center, the Plaza, etc. . . . you take it, Sam . . . South Phila., North Phila., but nary a trace did we find. So fellows, breaking it to you as gently as possible, we're inclined to believe that Philadelphia has let us down again . . . no Kit Kat Klub . . . we wouldn't tell you guys anyway.

* * *

Attention to all loose-livin' readers. . .the present Republican party will not support a "dry ticket" . . . Dewey.

* * *

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Summer Football Practice

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Close Game

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INTRAMURALS

Continued on Page Four

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Having only a few weeks in which to condition the team, there has been set forth a vigorous training schedule with special emphasis on arm endurance. The first week of training will consist mostly of heavy bag punching in order to build up a certain amount of punch. This will be rounded off with a seven minute period of speed bag punching. The second week will start off with sparring sessions as main point, while the last week will stress speed bag punching. All training sessions will include medicine ball exercises and road work.

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A few of the recruits who have had experience in the semesters previous are "Herb" Lamb, John Murphy, "Bill" Lamb, Frank Solis and John Smith, Another candidate who did not box last semester because of matching difficulties but, never-the-less, looked excellent in the sparring sessions, is Dulio Dalbora. Showing excellent pugilistic qualities previously, these boys should be a valuable asset to the team for the F and M encounter.

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Garnet Earns 10-10 Stalemate; Hoot Has Triple And Homer During Week; Three Bagger Comes With Bases Loaded

Villanova's baseball team finished this week with a record of a 10-10 tie at Swarthmore on Wednesday evening, and 9-8 victory over Penn on Saturday afternoon at River Field.

The Garnet encounter was a weird affair with Swarthmore tallying one run against the Main Liner's two. Sondheimer started the ball rolling in the first inning when, after Jim DiSalvo struck out, he drove a double to right center. Anderson followed with a single which brought him in. Andy stole second and on Dick Hoot's infield hit, went to third. Then Hoot stole second and as Anderson went home on a passed ball, he pilfered third sack. Matt Lempa then grounded to the first baseman who had no play at home and who scored the third run.

Five Runs

Swarthmore came to bat and the first man, Dillonback, reached first on an error. Gibbons followed and was hit by a pitched ball. Youngblood grounded to Sondheimer at first but Greely who covered, dropped the ball as he crossed the bag. The Garnet tally sheet showed five runs.

In the fourth Sondheimer opened with a single, stole second, and when the catcher dropped the third strike on Hoot, the batter reached first and Sondheimer reached home.

The Garnet got it back as Kreidler singled and managed to go all the way on a fly ball to the outfield, an infield and an error. Opening the sixth, Sondheimer again strted it off as he reached first on a walk. On a successive steal -and a single by Anderson he reached home.

Successive errors and bingles by both teams brought them up to the sixth inning. Highlight of these latter frames was a terrific triple by Hoot which cleaned loaded bases and bring the confidence filling score, of 10-6.

Game Called

The Little Quakers with an array of walks and singles roared back in their half of the inning with three runs to hang one run behind in semi-final frame.

The Garnet filled the bases again in their half of the seventh and Weinert walked across the tying run. This was the end of a wildly played game as it was called on account of darkness. The game will be replayed at Swarthmore.

Penn drew first blood in Saturday afternoon's encounter when O'Brien, the Red and Blue lead-off man singled to left. He advanced to second on a walk, the first of twelve given by Weinert, and went to third on an infield out. The next man, Jordan struck out, and with two strikes on Messick, O'Brien came home and slid under the pitch.

The Main Liners got their batting eyes on in the next inning, and after Hoot had grounded out third to first, Femiano, Corr, Reagan, and Neiman all singled and two runs crossed the plate. Next inning after Lempa walked, Hoot followed with a terrific line drive that went for four bases. Corr tripled to rightcenter but died on third as Reagan lined out to Green at second.

Penn came back in the seventh inning with four runs. Weinert weakened and walked three men. These coupled with two hits cut the Villanova lead to 6-5. However Corr walked to start the next inning, stole second and went to third on an error. He tallied as O'Brien dropped the throw from the catcher when they tried to pick him off.

The Villanovans added another

BASEBALL

Continued on Page Four

Frs. Kemme And Girolami Jointly Appointed Intramural Moderator

REV. JOSEPH W. KEMME, O.S.A.

Intramural Post, Vacated By Rev. E. B. McKee, Is Filled By Villanova Grads

A general change in hands in the positions as head of intramural and varsity athletics was experienced last week as Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., was appointed as Acting Director of Varsity Athletics, a post that has been vacant since Maurice "Clipper" Smith entered the Marines in April 1943, relinquishing at the same time the position of Director of Intramural tAthletics to Rev. Joseph W. Kemme O.S.A., and Rev. L. Girolami, O.S.A.

Having held his post as head of intramural sports for over thirteen years, Father McKee leaves this program, which he developed from its infancy to its present stage, with reluctance. Today intramural sports on Villanova's campus include a variety of sports and in the course of the year they embrace almost every student on the campus.

With softball schedules in the Spring, Summer and Fall, touchfootball in Spring and Fall, basketball for Winter, boxing tournaments for all seasons, tennis tournaments in the Spring and Fall, and in normal times a baseball schedule, Villanova's intramural program is today a tribute to the organization and enthusiasm of Father McKee and the many other priests who have from time to time been associated with him in this campaign.

REV. DANTE GIROLAMI, O.S.A.

His presence at almost every contest are remembered by hundreds of Villanova men throughout the world as one of their more distinctive memories.

Father Kemme formerly the moderator for the civilian resident students on the athletic field has been a member of the faculty since the Summer of 1942 when both he and Father Girolami came to the campus to teach mathematics.

Both priests are well known on the campus in both the classroom and afield.

One of the more prominent athletic achievements came at the end of the last basketball season when Father Girolami and Father Kemme with twelve and eight points respectively, paced the faculty team in a close game with the Ship's Company, losing 27-25.

Both Fr. Kemme and Fr. Gerolami are graduates of Villanova and of yore found their homes in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia. Their plans for the program are to continue it in its present form and improve or fill it out as they see able.

Coast Guard And Navy Fill Coming Week for 'Cats

By DAVID I. RYAN

With an average of .500—an even split with Penn in two games, and a tie with Swarthmore — for the three games played thus far this season behind it, the Wildcat diamond aggregation has to face two strong opponents, the United States Coast Guard of Philadelphia and the United States Naval Academy, both within a period of less than twenty-four hours of each other next week.

The Coast Guard is to be met at home, in the second twilight affair of the season, on July 28th, at 6:00 P. M. The following day is the Navy contest, scheduled for 2:30 P. M., at Annapolis, Md.

Eleven Wins

The Coast Guard team has a record, to date, of eleven games won, as against only two games lost.

Included in the Coast Guard roster are three former professional ball players, two of whom played in the major leagues. Seaman First Class Larry File, who plays shortstop, and is the team's leading batter with an average of .537, formerly was associated with the Phillies. He also played with Trenton and Allentown.

Seaman First Class Eddie Silbers, ex-Saint Louis Brown player, covers the centerfield area, and is runnerup to File for batting honors, with an average of .442. Lieutenant (j.g.) Young used to pitch for the Lancaster Roses, after coming from Lafayette College.

Tie With Marines

Mainstay of the pitching staff is Seaman First Class Tommy McCollam, basketball star of this past season. Thus far he has to his credit five triumphs against two defeats. The remainder of the Coast Guard victories have been chalked up to Seaman First Class Mark Grumley, Seaman First Class Mack McNamara and Lieut. (j.g.) Young.

Navy, always regarded as one of the top contenders for baseball laurels in the East, opened its summer schedule on Saturday, July 22nd, with an 8-1 victory over Hampden-Sydney College, of Virginia.

Coach Max Bishop fielded a team composed entirely of plebes, who made a good showing for themselves. Feature of the game, though, was the one hit pitching of Andy Frahler, who shows promise of making more Navy opponents fall by the way.

In spite of this impressive debut — from a Naval viewpoint, of course—not too much is known about the squad as a whole, because the season is just in its early stages. So the Villanova players who will trek to Annapolis, come Saturday, leaving their Algebraic unknowns behind them, will be met with a baseball "X", which has already scored an impressive win.

"Dutch" McCarthy

John "Dutch" McCarthy, former Villanova great on the track has been commissioned an Ensign and is now on duty in the Mediterranean area. Dutch will be well remembered by Villanovans for this place on the great indoor track team of last winter which took more laurels in indoor meets than any other in the country.

VILLANOVAN
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman —
L E O   G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - JULY 25, 194

Efforts Appreciated

WITH the words of our welcome to him as new vice-president but a week old, we find now imperative upon us the less pleasant task of bidding farewell to Fr. McKee as moderator of the Villanovan.

Little to be envied, indeed, is the man who has fallen heir to the task of filling the place which has been left vacant by Fr.'s advancement. For twelve years he has discharged his duties with an abundant energy and inexhaustible enthusiasm which would admit no obstacle to success.

The credit must be largely attributed to him for the fact that in the most trying days of transition from peacetime civilian life to wartime service life on the campus, the Villanovan was one of the few extra-curricular activities which neither ceased nor curtailed their efforts. Diminishing only in size (to conform with the decrease in quantity of news and advertising), the paper continued to appear each week as regularly as in the most prosperous days of the past.

For twelve years his name has been a fixture on the masthead, and for the same number of years he has been the driving force behind the scenes. Over nearly an equal span of time, intramural sports at Villanova have prospered and expanded with him as their moderator. It is small wonder that in his new position as vice-president, Fr. McKee could not continue to have so great a demand made on his time by the ever-present duties of these two positions.

Understanding, then, full well the necessity but nevertheless regretting its existence, we observe the end of a term as moderator which has meant far more to the progress of the paper than most outsiders will ever know. Cooperation and support in the fullest measure have ever been the keynotes of his association with the Villanovan.

The bright spot on the horizon is that in his place comes one already known to us as a priest, teacher, and advisor of the highest capabilities. **T. M. S.**

Study Memo

TWO big surprises and at the same time innovations came last week with the announcement in a station memo from the Navy Office that a new special liberty was to be effected on Thursday evenings and that a new group of trainees, in addition to the regular Honor Roll men, whose names comprise the Merit List would receive the new privilege.

In regard to the former—the extra liberty—it is but proper and fair to reward those who achieve, through constant plugging, an average of 2.75 or above. It also forms a target for those who did not hit it last semester to aim for in this. It is well known that studying follows the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Likewise with the student. He can be set down, given a book and made to read, but if his mind is not open and willing to receive knowledge, all is in vain. Therefore the reality of a just reward for good work should serve as a strong incentive to all to strive to attain an Honor Roll or Merit List average.

As for the innovation of the Merit List itself, there is nothing but commendation for the justice shown. It is only fair that a greater percentage of the student body than the number on the Honor Roll—those who worked equally hard but missed by tenths or even hundredths of a point—should be included for a reward.

But don't abuse the new privilege! Those who have earned the liberty this semester—don't be A. W. O. L. Those who wish you had the liberty—don't jump ship—work instead. You have been given a yard, don't take a mile.

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

WELL, another column to start without knowing if there will be enough to finish it. Fr. Burke promised us a lot of material, but as yet, hasn't come through with it. However, we shall make a vain attempt.

The Ensign we saw Friday was **Sam Ciriaco.** We all remember Sam from our civilian days when he fought **Rog Lattanza** in the boxing tournament. How could we forget! Come to think of it, Rog will be starting at Northwestern sometime this coming week. Sam just graduated from there.

Another of last week's visitors was **Jim Hill** who is now in his final stage of V-5; he's heading for Pensacola where he'll finish up in from three to five months. While at Peru, Jim met up with **Jimmy Dean** who is at tarmack and liking it very well.

Also on the campus was the family of **Paul Gallagher.** And what a family! I wouldn't mind being in his shoes (or should I say uniform) with the beautiwife and child that are his. Paul is also in the Navy Air Corps.

From **Tim Schneider,** our freshman cheerleader, comes word that he has crossed the Equator but, of course, can't say where he is . . . **Joe Wilson** and **Jack Welsh** (who played on last year's football squad) are now at Annapolis. Sure glad to hear that! . . . **Bernie Dieckhaus** is doing very well at Glenview, Ill. . . . Most of you know that **"Dutch" McCarthy** is in the Medi-**Lt. "Hank" Christman** has just left New River, N. C. for Norfolk, where he is biding some time . . . Few of us remember **Jim Connolly** from the first semester here. He has been out in the Atlantic and back again on a cruiser . . . Another Ensign, **Charlie Koerwer,** has just graduated from Harvard Supply School . . . **Gene Konopka** writes from Parris Island that the fellows are having a pretty rugged time of it.

Tom "Woody" Myer was seen down at the shore a few weeks ago. He said that he saw **Bob Koob** at boot camp and again at Pearl Harbor. Bob is out in the Pacific somewhere . . . **Carton Conway** was here a few days ago having just finished Midshipman school. He was assigned to a cruiser and is shipping out from Seattle.

Meet the Boys

TWO senior Chemical engineering students hold the spotlight this week, Francis M. Doorley, A. S., and Mark A. Manning, A. S. Because of seniority, we shall first trace the carreer of Frank M.

Born in Philadelphia on April 10, 1923, Frank attended St. Lawrence parochial school. At an early age he moved to Drexel Hill, outside of Philly, and completed his elementary education at St. Andrews.

The next stop on his educational journey was West Philadelphia Catholic High. While there, Frank busied himself in extra-curricular affairs and further distinguished himself as a consistent honor student. Hi sbiggest boast, however, is that he was a member of the Burrs' track team when the West Philly aggregation won two Catholic League titles and one National Championship. Frank's forte was the low hurdles, in which event he garnered many points for his team.

FRANCIS DOORLEY, A.S.

Frank likes to tell of the most amusing incident of his high school career. He played the female lead in the senior play, a comedy, and still claims he received the biggest laugh of the evening when he first walked across the stage.

Upon graduation from high school in June 1941, Frank matriculated at Villanova as a chemical engineering student. His interest in chemistry was first aroused in high school, and has continued undiminished.

On July 1, 1943, Frank entered the Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova. This marked the end of the famous "Triumvurate" of Cruise, Doorley and Dietrich, a fast friendship that gained the admiration of fellow students and teachers alike.

Frank's plans for the future are definite. He desires to enter the chemical engineering field as a salesman, a cereer for which his personality is well adapted.

* * *

GLEN Falls, New York, was the birthplace of our second aspiring chemical engineer, Mark A. Manning, his birthdate being November 14, 1923. Mark's early education was unique in that he attended nine schools before completing the fourth grade. While in the eighth grade, Mark moved to Drexel Hill and entered St. Andrews. He graduated with his newly acquired friend and present roommate, Frank Doorley. Mark went with Frank to West Catholic, and their friendship continued

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

WEEK-END interlude . . . so welcome. . . plenty doing. Absconded. . . **Joe "Casanova" Cassalerro** deserted the baseball team during its recent engagement with Penn to meet "Milly from South Philly" . . . **Bucky Williams'** thrill of a lifetime came several weekends ago when his Southern belle, Lee, journeyed from New Yawk to see him. He still revels in the thought of that "so deevine" weekend. . . B.T.O. **Lee Carter** looking very composed and at home in the lavishly decorated lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford . . . **Joe McFadden** has a unique way of seeing "her." He visits Tess' grandmother frequently, and is quite surprised when he finds Tess is there.

* * *

Enjoying the bathing and the sights that go with it at Martin's Dam, on Sunday's hot afternoon were **Dick Wright, Dick Evans, Carl Schneider, Ed Finneran, Jack Corr, Bob Forrest, Red. Bathgate, Al Cannuel and Dick Sigg.**

* * *

Theme song. . . "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" sung with gusto by the boys of fourth deck Mendel.

It just doesn't happen . . .

Honor Student: It's Thursday, Joe, are you going out tonight?

Honor Student: No, Tom, I have studying to do.

* * *

Apologetic role . . Our interesting yarn entitled a "Strange Tale" which appeared in last week's column is not based on fact. Lest the hero of the tale be further misinterpreted, we extend this apology . . . It made for good reading, anyhow.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A. S. and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

THE PASSING PARADE

THE boy behind the man behind the books . . . For our first selection of the day Claude and I have chosen to bring you the fellow about the campus "you can't help meetin' if you don't stop eatin' . . . And so our ever ready flashlight with those never ready batteries pierces the maze and falls upon the form of one Joe Young, "the cafeteria kid." You all know Joe, everybody knows Joe; for he's that fine handsome lad with close cropped hair and constant grin, who hails from West Catholic, the best little high school East of Upper Darby. Joe's duties at Villanova are simple . . . on one day he will wipe the nutrition and vitamins (?) of yesterday from the trays of today, while on the next he can usually be seen pushing the cart, singing "'Dish-es' a Lovely Way to Spend a Summer." To his most intimate friends Joe is known as "Gumdrop" because of his insatiable appetite for these gooey confections. At present his favorite pastime consists of eating ice cream (look out—here comes Danny) and going to the movies, where he usually consumes three to four boxes of home-made gum drops.

* * *

Do you know why they call the cafeteria a "superficial restaurant" or haven't you heard the old cry: "We don't have any more points so . . . soup or fish'll do."

* * *

After a weekend of fruitless tramping . . . fruitless on account of we don't consider tomatoes fruits, no matter what they say . . . we have finally come to the confusion, after accumulating a slight case of the U.S.O. bunion and the Serviceman's stomach, that there just isn't any in the greater Philadelphia area (1 x w). We trudged thru the Stage Door, open and closed, the Hospitality Center, the Plaza, etc. . . . you take it, Sam . . . South Phila., North Phila., but nary a trace did we find. So fellows, breaking it to you as gently as possible, we're inclined to believe that Philadelphia has let us down again . . . no Kit Kat Klub . . . we wouldn't tell you guys anyway.

* * *

Attention to all loose-livin' readers . . the present Republican party will not support a "dry ticket" . . . Dewey.

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Highlight or lowlight of the week, according as to whether you were on the top or the bottom of the pile, goes to that Skin-alating game of dis-organization . . . fifty man football Mass Murder, Chief's delight, or what have you. The rules for the game are very simple; so simple, in fact, that a V-12er can readily understand them . . 'cause there ain't none. At first the object of the hardy sport was to get any one of the three balls under the goal posts in any way possible. . . fair, or like we usually do. However this has proven too tame and a new object, a super object, has taken over. This consists in getting Chief Zukas from behind the goal posts, out into the open. The best score of the week was turned in on Tuesday when the shirts scored three pints of blood, while the skins collected thirteen skivvies.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Summer Football Practice

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League Leading Marines Fall 13-0 Before Alumni

Alumni Leaps From Cellar To Third Place In Hectic Week; Mendel And Students Wage Extra Inning Battle

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Garnet Earns 10-10 Stalemate; Hoot Has Triple And Homer During Week; Three Bagger Comes With Bases Loaded

Villanova's baseball team finished this week with a record of a 10-10 tie at Swarthmore on Wednesday evening, and 9-8 victory over Penn on Saturday afternoon at River Field.

The Garnet encounter was a weird affair with Swarthmore tallying one run against the Main Liner's two. Sondheimer started the ball rolling in the first inning when, after Jim DiSalvo struck out, he drove a double to right center. Anderson followed with a single which brought him in. Andy stole second and on Dick Hoot's infield hit, went to third. Then Hoot stole second and as Anderson went home on a passed ball, he pilfered third sack. Matt Lempa then grounded to the first baseman who had no play at home and who scored the third run.

Five Runs

Swarthmore came to bat and the first man, Dillonback, reached first on an error. Gibbons followed and was hit by a pitched ball. Youngblood grounded to Sondheimer at first but Greely who covered, dropped the ball as he crossed the bag. The Garnet tally sheet showed five runs.

In the fourth Sondheimer opened with a single, stole second, and when the catcher dropped the third strike on Hoot, the batter reached first and Sondheimer reached home.

The Garnet got it back as Kreidler singled and managed to go all the way on a fly ball to the outfield, an infield and an error. Opening the sixth, Sondheimer again strted it off as he reached first on a walk. On a successive steal and a single by Anderson he reached home.

Successive errors and bingles by both teams brought them up to the sixth inning. Highlight of these latter frames was a terrific triple by Hoot which cleaned loaded bases and bring the confidence filling score, of 10-6.

Game Called

The Little Quakers with an array of walks and singles roared back in their half of the inning with three runs to hang one run behind in semi-final frame.

The Garnet filled the bases again in their half of the seventh and Weinert walked across the tying run. This was the end of a wildly played game as it was called on account of darkness. The game will be replayed at Swarthmore.

Penn drew first blood in Saturday afternoon's encounter when O'Brien, the Red and Blue lead-off man singled to left. He advanced to second on a walk, the first of twelve given by Weinert, and went to third on an infield out. The next man, Jordan struck out, and with two strikes on Messick, O'Brien came home and slid under the pitch.

The Main Liners got their batting eyes on in the next inning, and after Hoot had grounded out third to first, Femiano, Corr, Reagan, and Neiman all singled and two runs crossed the plate. Next inning after Lempa walked, Hoot followed with a terrific line drive that went for four bases. Corr tripled to rightcenter but died on third as Reagan lined out to Green at second.

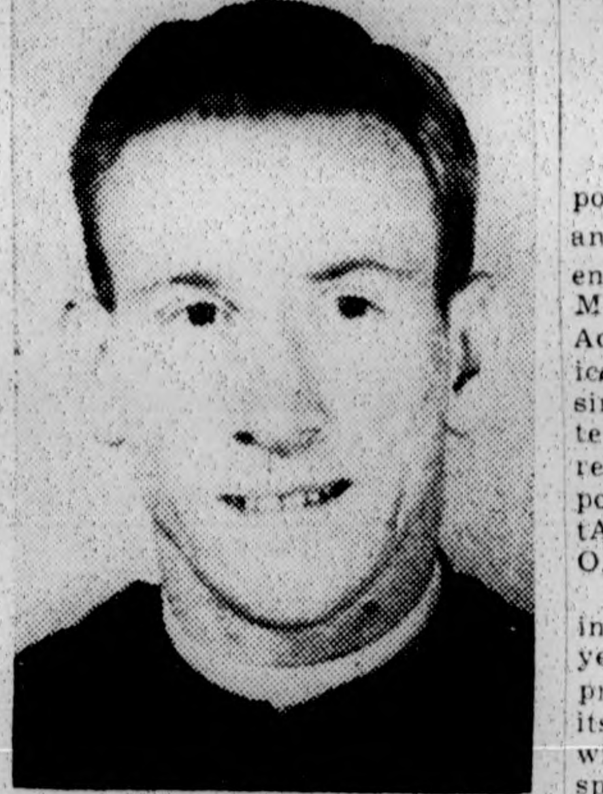
Penn came back in the seventh inning with four runs. Weinert weakened and walked three men. These coupled with two hits cut the Villanova lead to 6-5. However Corr walked to start the next inning, stole second and went to third on an error. He tallied as O'Brien dropped the throw from the catcher when they tried to pick him off.

The Villanovans added another

BASEBALL

Continued on Page Four

Frs. Kemme And Girolami Jointly Appointed Intramural Moderator



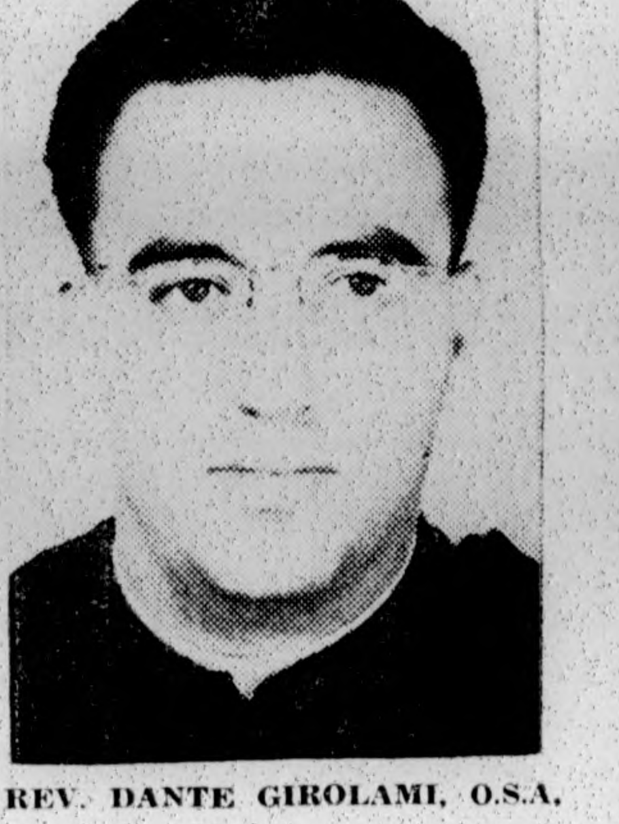
REV. JOSEPH W. KEMME, O.S.A.

Intramural Post, Vacated By Rev. E. B. McKee, Is Filled By Villanova Grads

A general change in hands in the positions as head of intramural and varsity athletics was experienced last week as Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., was appointed as Acting Director of Varsity Athletics, a post that has been vacant since Maurice "Clipper" Smith entered the Marines in April 1943, relinquishing at the same time the position of Director of Intramural tAhletics to Rev. Joseph W. Kemme O.S.A., and Rev. L. Girolami, O.S.A.

Having held his post as head of intramural sports for over thirteen years, Father McKee leaves this program, which he developed from its infancy to its present stage, with reluctance. Today intramural sports on Villanova's campus include a variety of sports and in the course of the year they embrace almost every student on the campus.

With softball schedules in the Spring, Summer and Fall, touch-football in Spring and Fall, basketball for Winter, boxing tournaments for all seasons, tennis tournaments in the Spring and Fall, and in normal times a baseball schedule, Villanova's intramural program is today a tribute to the organization and enthusiasm of Father McKee and the many other priests who have from time to time been associated with him in this campaign.



REV. DANTE GIROLAMI, O.S.A.

His presence at almost every contest are remembered by hundreds of Villanova men throughout the world as one of their more distinctive memories.

Father Kemme formerly the moderator for the civilian resident students on the athletic field has been a member of the faculty since the Summer of 1942 when both he and Father Girolami came to the campus to teach mathematics.

Both priests are well known on the campus in both the classroom and afield.

One of the more prominent athletic achievements came at the end of the last basketball season when Father Girolami and Father Kemme with twelve and eight points respectively, paced the faculty team in a close game with the Ship's Company, losing 27-25.

Both Fr. Kemme and Fr. Gerolami are graduates of Villanova and of yore found their homes in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia. Their plans for the program are to continue it in its present form and improve or fill it out as they see able.

Coast Guard And Navy Fill Coming Week for 'Cats

By DAVID I. RYAN

With an average of .500—an even split with Penn in two games, and a tie with Swarthmore — for the three games played thus far this season behind it, the Wildcat diamond aggregation has to face two strong opponents, the United States Coast Guard of Philadelphia and the United States Naval Academy, both within a period of less than twenty-four hours of each other next week.

The Coast Guard is to be met at home, in the second twilight affair of the season, on July 28th, at 6:00 P. M. The following day is the Navy contest, scheduled for 2:30 P. M., at Annapolis, Md.

Eleven Wins

The Coast Guard team has a record, to date, of eleven games won, as against only two games lost.

Included in the Coast Guard roster are three former professional ball players, two of whom played in the major leagues. Seaman First Class Larry File, who plays shortstop, and is the team's leading batter with an average of .537, formerly was associated with the Phillies. He also played with Trenton and Allentown.

Seaman First Class Eddie Silbers, ex-Saint Louis Brown player, covers the centerfield area, and is runnerup to File for batting honors, with an average of .442. Lieutenant (j.g.) Young used to pitch for the Lancaster Roses, after coming from Lafayette College.

Tie With Marines

Mainstay of the pitching staff is Seaman First Class Tommy McCollam, basketball star of this past season. Thus far he has to his credit five triumphs against two defeats. The remainder of the Coast Guard victories have been chalked up to Seaman First Class Mark Grumley, Seaman First Class Mack McNamara and Lieut. (j.g.) Young.

Navy, always regarded as one of the top contenders for baseball laurels in the East, opened its summer schedule on Saturday, July 22nd, with an 8-1 victory over Hampden-Sydney College, of Virginia.

Coach Max Bishop fielded a team composed entirely of plebes, who made a good showing for themselves. Feature of the game, though, was the one hit pitching of Andy Frahler, who shows promise of making more Navy opponents fall by the way.

In spite of this impressive debut — from a Naval viewpoint, of course—not too much is known about the squad as a whole, because the season is just in its early stages. So the Villanova players who will trek to Annapolis, come Saturday, leaving their Algebraic unknowns behind them, will be met with a baseball "X", which has already scored an impressive win.

"Dutch" McCarthy

John "Dutch" McCarthy, former Villanova great on the track has been commissioned an Ensign and is now on duty in the Mediterranean area. Dutch will be well remembered by Villanovans for this place on the great indoor track team of last winter which took more laurels in indoor meets than any other in the country.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

during their four years in high school.

Versatility was Mark's keynote while in high school, as he took part in all intramural sports, was a member of the band, wrote for the school's various publications and headed the senior dance committee. In this latter role he was

MARK MANNING, A.S.

instrumental in making the senior prom an overwhelming success. Like Frank, he was a capable student and achieved an enviable scholastic record.

Mark contined his education by enrolling at La Salle College as a major in science. He completed two years at La Salle before enlisting in the Navy V-12 Program. On July 1, 1943, he received his orders to report to Villanova. When he arrived here, Mark entered the chemical engineering school. He will not, however, be able to obtain the degree under the Navy set-up. However, Mark plans to complete his education after the war, and then enter the chemical engineering field.

New Faculty Member

Continued From Page One

ger of other dramatic productions, and member of the glee club.

The young engineer's first endeavor after graduation was as a powder metallurgist with the Charles Hardy Corp. From there he proceeded to the New York Testing Laboratories as assistant to the technical director.

Many Engineering Jobs

The Bulova Watch Co. next employed him as an electrochemist and chemical engineer. At Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Appelboom was classified as a research engineer. Bitting Incorporated made use of his talents as an industrial engineer. For the Chemical Construction Corporation, he worked as a Specifications engineer.

Coming to the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, he resumed his work as a metallurgist. At present he is in charge of metallurgy at plant 2 in the Philadelphia division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Besides this diversified work in industry, Appelboom has also had some previous teaching experience. While doing research work for his degree at Columbia, he acted as an assistant. Recently, he has taught at Temple and Drexel in the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Courses.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

a losing cause, being pushed out 8-7.

In the only other game of the evening, Fedigan outhit Alumni to take that game 3-1, thereby putting both teams in a tie for third place.

	Won	Lost
Marines	5½	1
Students	3½	2
Alumni	3½	3
Fedigan	3½	3
Mendel	2	3
Austin	2	4

Rosemont Pharmacy
Prescriptions Biologicals
and
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Fr. Klekotka

Continued From Page One

ceived the degree of B. S. in Electrical Engineering.

In the following year, Fr. Klekotka joined the Augustinian Order and his initial assignment was a two months stay at Staten Island. After two successive years at the Augustinian Novitiate on the Hudson River and at St. Mary's Hall at Villanova, he was sent to Augustinian College in Washington. He was ordained in 1941.

Receives M. S. Degree

While at Augustinian College he again displayed his executive ability by filling the post of editor of the school publication, the Tagastan, for two years.

He remained in Washington for one more year to complete work on a Masters degree in Physics which he received from Catholic University in 1942.

Fr. Klekotka was assigned to Villanova College in 1942, as an instructor in Physics and Engineering subjects. During his stay on the campus he has been prefect of Simpson and Fedigan Halls and at present is moderator of the Sanctuary Society.

Chief Peters

Continued From Page One

and later in Boston, a position he held for seven years. Then followed a year with General Motors as a field representative. During this time, he kept up his sports, playing basketball on city and semi-professional teams, and also playing semi-pro baseball.

Offered a tryout with a big-league baseball team, the chief declined, in order not to interfere with his business career. He played softball with a Portland team which held the state championship for two years, and, in addition, became an ardent golfer.

With all the time he spent participating in sports, the chief was kept pretty busy; but he had another hobby besides athletics—gardening. He raised all the vegetables for his table, and, in addition, kept a flower garden.

A year ago, Chief Peters entered the Navy, reporting to Norfolk for his "boot" training. Because of his wide experience in business he was immediately given his rating of chief storekeeper. There followed for the chief seven months at Norfolk, training recruits, at the end of which time he reported to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for three months. Transferred to the District Training Office in the Widener Building in Philadelphia, the chief spent about a month there before coming to Villanova.

Chief Peters is married and has a year-old daughter. He has brought his family with him, establishing his home in Philadelphia.

Baseball

Continued From Page Three

in the ninth for what seemed to be good measure, on a walk, and two hits. Came the last half of the inning and fireworks. The first two men up were outs, and then Cwik trippled to right field. Weinert walked the next two batters, and with the bases loaded, O'Brien lifted a high fly to left field which Anderson dropped. Three runs scored and O'Brien reached third on the play. Green proceeded to top a slow roller towards second, but the omnipresent Corr came in fast, picked it up, and threw in one motion to nip him at first by one step to end the game with the Wildcats ahead 9-8.

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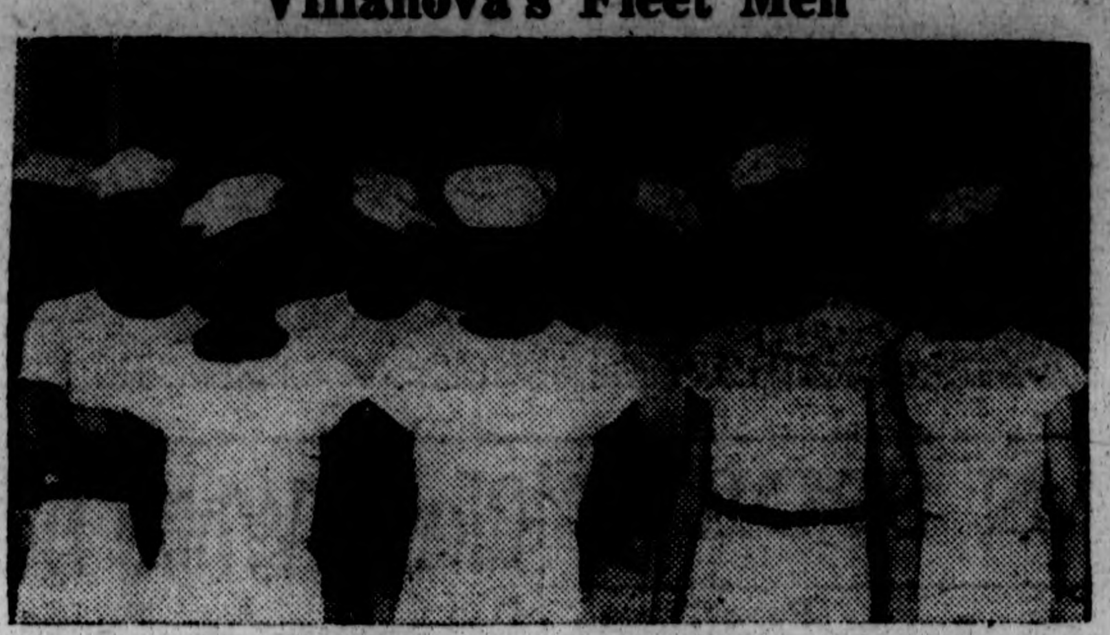
Villanova's Fleet Men



Pictured above are some of the latest additions of the Fleet men to Alumni Hall. Front row, left to right: Jay R. Stauffer, Thomas Ferry, and Russell L. Welsh. Back row, same order, are David Marano, Franklin Taft, George J. Dolan, and William Trostle.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

carrier, more popularly known as a "Baby Flat Top."

Makes Extensive Trips

The work and type duty aboard the vessel weren't at all discouraging, but came up to expectations. After six months of patrol duty throughout various parts of the Pacific, he was transferred to another ship of the same type and class. This next vessel carried him to various strange lands throughout the Pacific.

The trips, also, automatically made him an honorary member of the Shellback Club, and the Club of the Imperial Domain of the Golden Dragon. Membership in the Shelback Club requires that a trip be made across the equator, while the latter, a trip across the 180th Meridian.

Disappointed at Quiet

The fleet record of George J. Dolan, presents somewhat of a geographical contrast to that of the last three men. His duties as a radioman aboard a new cruiser were confined to Atlantic waters rather than to the Pacific.

During his six months aboard, the ship patroled all parts of the Atlantic, but to his disappointment failed to make any actual contacts with the enemy. Had he not been transferred, he would probably have had his hands full in time, for cruisers are generally made of trouble. As it was, orders sent him here, where he is studying premedical work, a field of his own choosing.

Serves in Atlantic

Jay R. Stauffer, formerly an electrician's mate 2/C also belonged in the category of Atlantic Fleet sailors. He willingly "sacrificed" his freedom when he volunteered for naval service on July 2, 1942, at the Philadelphia Recruiting Office. Following "boots" at Newport, Rhode Island, he was transferred to an Electricity School located at the same place but in greener pastures.

He worked hard for four months here at the various studies, and upon graduation was rewarded a "crow," an EM 3/C rate. Graduation at a training school was a day anxiously looked forward to, yet on arriving brought a necessity of leaving behind the many newly-won and sincere friends that partly smothered the jubilation arising in the heart.

Such was Ray's case as he departed for N. O. B. Norfolk for further transfer aboard a naval vessel. Upon arrival, he was placed aboard a transport as a passenger to be ferried to the port in which was to be his ship. Another ride in a different transport followed, with the new destination in southern waters.

Boards Ideal Ship

The ship, a light cruiser, was there this time. She was a "sailor's dream" worth every bit of the trouble encountered in reaching her. She remained his home for the next year, and during that time she covered considerable water. Reconnaissance trips to detect blockade runners and patrol duty constituted the bulk of the ship's work.

The next two men interviewed, both freshmen, had duty quite similar in that both were pharmacist's mates with duty restricted to the continental United States. The first, Franklin L. Taft, received his initial training at Farragut, Idaho, from where he was graduated a hospital apprentice 2/C. Immediately following was an assignment to the Naval Hospital at Treasure Island. Here, the daily experiences at the dispensary greatly added to his progressing medical education.

Studies X-Rays

After several months, he was further transferred, in harmony with his own desires, to an X-ray Technician School where he furthered his efficiency as a corpsman through the various studies undertaken. Upon completion of the course, a transfer to Camp Parks, California, followed, where in a short time he was advanced to Ph. M 3/C.

The other pharmacist's mate, Frank T. Meisel, first became familiar with the Navy at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes. It was here that he grew out of "boots" and acquired the basic corpsman course of instructions. As a H A 2/C he was transferred to the Naval Hospital in Oakland, California, and was present only a short time before again transferring, this time to a Dental Technology School at Mare Island, California. Upon completion, this acquired knowledge was put into practice at the Dispensary at Treasure Island, where his efficient work earned for him an acceptance into the present V-12 program.

Performs Varied Tasks

Another of the itinerant class is William Trostle whose travels with the Navy during the last two years have carried him to many parts of the globe. His means of travel was always gunboat or subchaser style, and since one ship rode as roughly as the other, the trip always was far from monotonous. He developed his sea legs quickly, and consequently found both types of duty interesting.

On the books he was classified as a machinist's mate 2/C, but on board his job, due to a limited ship's complement, varied from engine work to plain deck work. He acquired his background for engine work at the Diesel Engine School, Richmond, Virginia, while he was still undergoing his preparatory training here at Villanova College.

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Vol. 18—No. 15 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Board Officials Named At Special Trustee Meeting

Resignations of Outgoing Members Accepted; Fr. Bartley, Dean of Commerce School, Elected to Board

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Villanova College held on Wednesday, July 26, at the College, the resignations of outgoing members were accepted and new members welcomed. Election of new officers of the Board was also held at this meeting.

Most of the changes were effected by the results of the recent Provincial Chapter of the Augustinians at which time a new Provincial was elected. Together with the succeeding appointments of a new President of the College and Prior of the Monastery, these changes affected three offices on the Board.

Three Officers Resign

Resignations were filed and accepted for the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O.S.A., J.C.D., S.T.B., former Provincial of the Order and Chairman of the Board; Very Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O.S.A., A.M., Vice Chairman, and the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., LL.D., former President of the College and Treasurer of the Board.

The new members elected to fill the above mentioned vacancies were Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., S.T.L., new Provincial of the Augustinians, Chairman of the Board; Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., D.D., Treasurer, and Very Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D., new Prior of the Monastery and former Secretary, as new Vice Chairman.

Fr. Bartley Elected

The only new member of the Board who did not receive his appointment by reason of the office he holds on the Campus, is the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Ph.D., who was elected Secretary. Other members of the Board who were unaffected by the changes are Rev. John J. McMenamin, O.S.A., M.A., J. Stanley Smith, LL.D., and William Simpson, P.C.

The Board of Trustees is the corporate body legally responsible for the college obligations. It exercises a general control over the establishment of broad general policies that the college follows. It decides on the policies of the investment of capital and the founding of scholarship trust funds.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Phi Kappa Pi President, Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., announced yesterday that plans for the moonlight cruise on a Wilson Liner down the Delaware River have been cancelled. The excursion was originally scheduled for Saturday evening, August 12.

McGuinn also announced a meeting of all members to be held this week to make plans for a substitute activity. The boat trip was to be the first social event sponsored by the engineer's frat for the Summer semester.

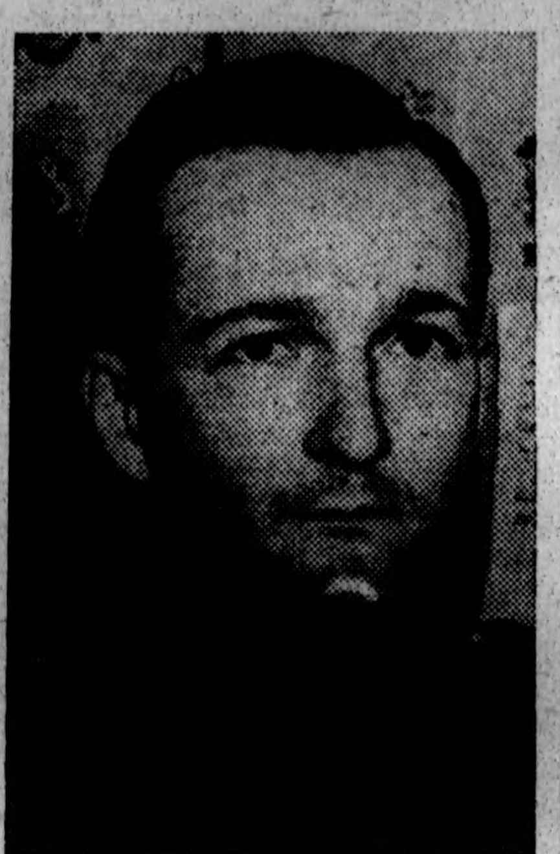
The reasons for cancelling the cruise were several. Main objections, the president stated, were the large crowd of people that took advantage of the odorous Delaware breezes and the intense heat on the boat.

* * *

The Villanova Branch of the A.S.M.E. will hold a meeting at 6 P.M. on Friday, August 4, in room 215 Mendel Hall. An interesting motion picture, "Steel for the Armed Forces," dealing with the manufacture and treatment of steel, will be shown at the meeting.

All new members are urged to turn in their applications as soon as possible and other members whose memberships have expired will be asked to pay their dues for the coming year at the meeting.

New Med. Officer



Lt. Graham, New Med. Officer, Saw Action On Tarawa

Replaces Lt. Roach Who Joins Amphib Forces; Was Star Athlete In College

About July 19, Villanova students began to notice on the campus a new medical officer, and their first comments were always "Look at those service ribbons!" Lieut. L. J. Graham, (M.C.) USNR, left behind him a succession of Pacific bases before coming here to take the place of Lt. (j.g.) Robert Roach, (M. C.) USNR, who left for Newport Naval Station to join the Amphibious Forces.

Lieut Graham was born in Corning, New York, which remained his home until he entered the Navy. He attended Belmont High School, where he was an all-around athlete, lettering in football, basketball, baseball and track for three successive years.

Stars in Athletics

From Belmont, the doctor went to Alfred University, at Alfred, N. Y., where he earned his B. S. degree in Science in 1932. Again starring in athletics, he made his letter for three years in wrestling and track, specializing in cross-country running.

After graduating from college, Lieut. Graham taught Chemistry and Physics at Pearl River High, Pearl River, N. Y. Two years later, he left teaching to enter medical school at the University of Rochester, from which he was graduated in 1938. There followed for the new doctor two years at Henry Ford Hospital, in Detroit.

Begins Private Practice

Dr. Graham then returned to Corning, where he entered private practice. He was also assistant medical director of the Corning Glass Works and medical director of the Steuben County Boy Scout Council. Here he stayed until he entered the Navy in August, 1942.

The doctor reported for duty at the Newport Naval Base, Newport, R. I., and remained there until January of the following year when he transferred to the Marines at New River, N. C. In March he began his travels to the Pacific, first to Samoa, where he remained until July, when he headed for New Caledonia for a short stay. After this, he journeyed to New Zealand to join the Second Marine Division.

In Tarawa Battle

The Second Marines went to Tarawa, and the doctor saw the fiercest of the fighting from the beach. Unable to set up advance hospitals or even dressing stations, the doctors and corpsmen attended to the wounded on the beaches and in the

LT. GRAHAM
Continued on Page Four

Condolences

The Villanovan wishes to offer its condolences to Pfc. William F. Friel III on the death of his mother last week. Bill, who is now serving in New Guinea, graduated from here in January, 1943, and in his senior year served as acting Alumni Secretary, Placement Director, and NYA head of the college.

Two Alumni Die; Another Missing

Gold Stars for Capt. Singley and Lt. Sylvester; Sgt. Bradshaw Missing Over France

Just at the end of the last semester, word reached the campus that Capt. Harry Singley, Jr., of the class of 1932, was killed in action on D-Day, June 6th. The War Department telegram did not identify the theater in which Harry met his death, but all his recent letters to his wife, who resides at 100 S. Stratford Ave., Ventnor, N. J., indicated that he was "somewhere in England."

Capt. Singley graduated from the Pre-Medical School in 1932. During his four years at Villanova, he distinguished himself, not only as an honor student, but also for his active participation in the many extra-curricular activities of campus life. He was editor of the Mendel Bulletin, president of his class during his Sophomore and Freshman years; a member of the football squad for two years and also a member of the inter-frat boxing team, besides serving on the Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committees.

Graduate of Jefferson

Following his graduation he entered and graduated from Jefferson Medical College. He served his interneship at Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. At the time of receiving his commission in the Army Medical Corps, July 1942, he was attached to staff of the Atlantic City Hospital, in charge of

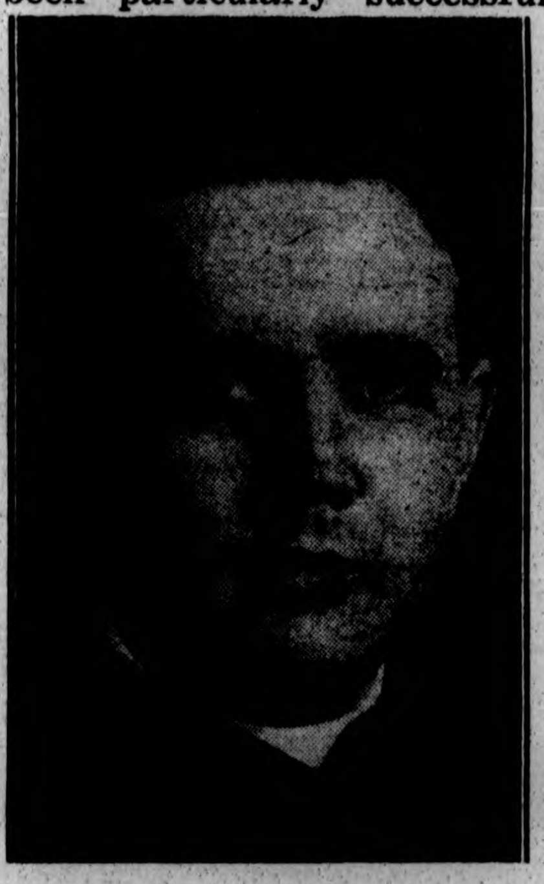
ALUMNI CASUALTIES
Continued on Page Four

Fr. E. Dwyer Named College Dean and Liaison Officer

Appointed by Fr. McGuire as Successor to Fr. McQuade; Will Arrange Curricula and Schedules for All Schools and Is Chairman of Committee on Academic Standing

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., associate professor of philosophy, has been appointed to the recently created office of dean of the college, it was announced last week by Very Rev. Francis X. M. McGuire, O.S.A., president.

Fr. Dwyer will replace Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., who has discharged the duties of this position since its inception approximately a year ago. In this capacity, he has been particularly successful in coordinating the college curricula with V-12 requirements.



REV. E. M. DWYER, O. S. A.

The new dean is prepared for his duties by many years of studies in institutions of higher learning both in this country and abroad. He attended Summer sassions at Manhattanville College, N. Y., in 1927. After receiving his A. B. degree from this college in 1928, he continued his studies in Germany and received a Ph. D. from the University of Wurtzburg in 1932.

Professor Of Philosophy

After another year at the University of Berlin, he travelled to Rome, where he did graduate work from 1933 to 1937 at the Institut Angelicum. During this period Father resided at the International Augustinian College and was Master of Professed Clerics there.

The following year he returned to the campus, and he has been teaching philosophy here since. In the past year, with the advent of the Navy Program bringing about a shifting of emphasis from classical to technical subjects, Father has also done some instructing in Physics.

To Arrange Curricula

As dean his principal duties will be to arrange the curricula and

DEAN OF COLLEGE
Continued on Page Four

Dr. Reber and Leuallen Join Faculty As Assistant Chemistry Professors

Two new professors were recently added to the college faculty to fill the vacancies in the chemistry department. They are Louis A. Reber, Ph. D., and E. Emerson Leuallen, M. S., both graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Both men have taken up their duties here on a part-time basis

LOUIS A. REBER, Ph.D.

only, as they continue in the teaching positions which they hold at the above-mentioned college of pharmacy.

Reber, a native Philadelphian, is a graduate of nearby West Philadelphia High School. From the Phila. College of Pharmacy and Science he received a B. S. in Chemistry in 1934 and an M. S., in 1936. Following further studies at the University of Pennsylvania, he was awarded the high degree of Ph. D. in 1941.

Since graduation Dr. Reber has occupied himself with teaching duties, principally at his alma mater. He also did some teaching recently in the Army Specialized Training Program at Drexel Institute of Technology. On this campus, he presently holds the title of Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

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E. E. LEUALLEN, M.S.

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Athletic Board Revisions Made

Fr. McKee Named Moderator and Acting Director Succeeding Fr. McGuire

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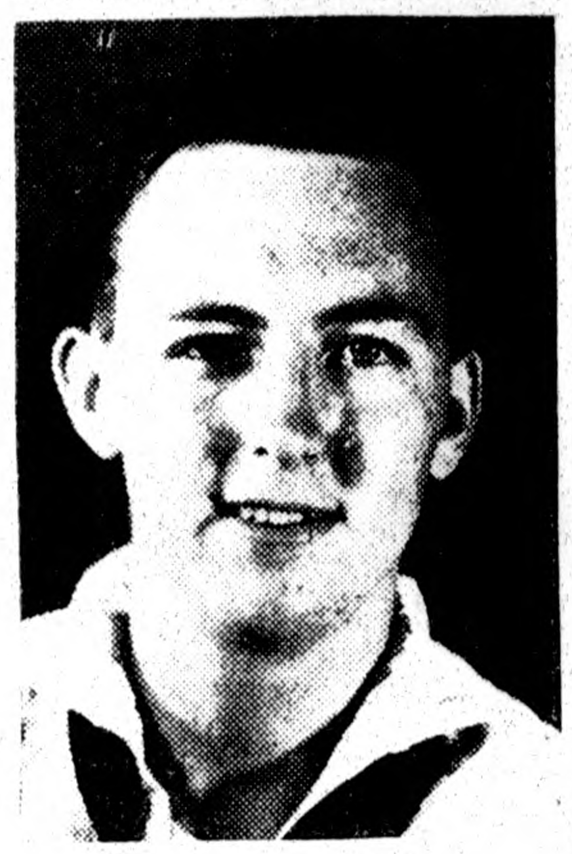
Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

during their four years in high school.

Versatility was Mark's keynote while in high school, as he took part in all intramural sports, was a member of the band, wrote for the school's various publications and headed the senior dance committee. In this latter role he was



MARK MANNING, A.S.

instrumental in making the senior prom an overwhelming success. Like Frank, he was a capable student and achieved an enviable scholastic record.

Mark contined his education by enrolling at La Salle College as a major in science. He completed two years at La Salle before enlisting in the Navy V-12 Program. On July 1, 1943, he received his orders to report to Villanova. When he arrived here, Mark entered the chemical engineering school. He will not, however, be able to obtain the degree under the Navy set-up. However, Mark plans to complete his education after the war, and then enter the chemical engineering field.

New Faculty Member

Continued From Page One

ger of other dramatic productions, and member of the glee club.

The young engineer's first endeavor after graduation was as a powder metallurgist with the Charles Hardy Corp. From there he proceeded to the New York Testing Laboratories as assistant to the technical director.

Many Engineering Jobs

The Bulova Watch Co. next employed him as an electrochemist and chemical engineer. At Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Appelboom was classified as a research engineer. Pitting Incorporated made use of his talents as an industrial engineer. For the Chemical Construction Corporation, he worked as a Specifications engineer.

Coming to the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, he resumed his work as a metallurgist. At present he is in charge of metallurgy at plant 2 in the Philadelphia division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Besides this diversified work in industry, Appelboom has also had some previous teaching experience. While doing research work for his degree at Columbia, he acted as an assistant. Recently, he has taught at Temple and Drexel in the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Courses.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

a losing cause, being pushed out 8-7.

In the only other game of the evening, Fedigan outhit Alumni to take that game 3-1, thereby putting both teams in a tie for third place.

	Won	Lost
Marines	5½	1
Students	3½	2
Alumni	3½	3
Fedigan	3½	3
Mendel	2	3
Austin	2	4

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Fr. Klekotka

Continued From Page One

ceived the degree of B. S. in Electrical Engineering.

In the following year, Fr. Klekotka joined the Augustinian Order and his initial assignment was a two months stay at Staten Island. After two successive years at the Augustinian Novitiate on the Hudson River and at St. Mary's Hall at Villanova, he was sent to Augustinian College in Washington. He was ordained in 1941.

Receives M. S. Degree

While at Augustinian College he again displayed his executive ability by filling the post of editor of the school publication, the Tagastan, for two years.

He remained in Washington for one more year to complete work on a Masters degree in Physics which he received from Catholic University in 1942.

Fr. Klekotka was assigned to Villanova College in 1942, as an instructor in Physics and Engineering subjects. During his stay on the campus he has been prefect of Simpson and Fedigan Halls and at present is moderator of the Sanctuary Society.

Chief Peters

Continued From Page One

and later in Boston, a position he held for seven years. Then followed a year with General Motors as a field representative. During this time, he kept up his sports, playing basketball on city and semi-professional teams, and also playing semi-pro baseball.

Offered a tryout with a big-league baseball team, the chief declined, in order not to interfere with his business career. He played softball with a Portland team which held the state championship for two years, and, in addition, became an ardent golfer.

With all the time he spent participating in sports, the chief was kept pretty busy; but he had another hobby besides athletics—gardening. He raised all the vegetables for his table, and, in addition, kept a flower garden.

A year ago, Chief Peters entered the Navy, reporting to Norfolk for his "boot" training. Because of his wide experience in business he was immediately given his rating of chief storekeeper. There followed for the chief seven months at Norfolk, training recruits, at the end of which time he reported to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for three months. Transferred to the District Training Office in the Widener Building in Philadelphia, the chief spent about a month there before coming to Villanova.

Chief Peters is married and has a year-old daughter. He has brought his family with him, establishing his home in Philadelphia.

Baseball

Continued From Page Three

in the ninth for what seemed to be good measure, on a walk and two hits. Came the last half of the inning and fireworks. The first two men up were outs, and then Cwik trippled to right field. Weinert walked the next two batters, and with the bases loaded, O'Brien lifted a high fly to left field which Anderson dropped. Three runs scored and O'Brien reached third on the play. Green proceeded to top a slow roller towards second, but the omnipresent Corr came in fast, picked it up, and threw in one motion to nip him at first by one step to end the game with the Wildcats ahead 9-8.

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Villanova's Fleet Men

Pictured above are some of the latest additions of the Fleet men to Alumni Hall. Front row, left to right: Jay R. Stauffer, Thomas Ferry, and Russell L. Welsh. Back row, same order, are David Marano, Franklin Taft, George J. Dolan, and William Trostle.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

carrier, more popularly known as a "Baby Flat Top."

Makes Extensive Trips

The work and type duty aboard the vessel weren't at all discouraging, but came up to expectations. After six months of patrol duty throughout various parts of the Pacific, he was transferred to another ship of the same type and class. This next vessel carried him to various strange lands throughout the Pacific.

The trips, also, automatically made him an honorary member of the Shellback Club, and the Club of the Imperial Domain of the Golden Dragon. Membership in the Shelback Club requires that a trip be made across the equator, while the latter, a trip across the 180th Meridian.

Disappointed at Quiet

The fleet record of George J. Dolan, presents somewhat of a geographical contrast to that of the last three men. His duties as a radioman aboard a new cruiser were confined to Atlantic waters rather than to the Pacific.

During his six months aboard, the ship patroled all parts of the Atlantic, but to his disappointment failed to make any actual contacts with the enemy. Had he not been transferred, he would probably have had his hands full in time, for cruisers are generally made of trouble. As it was, orders sent him here, where he is studying premedical work, a field of his own choosing.

Serves in Atlantic

Jay R. Stauffer, formerly an electrician's mate 2/C also belonged in the category of Atlantic Fleet sailors. He willingly "sacrificed" his freedom when he volunteered for naval service on July 2, 1942, at the Philadelphia Recruiting Office. Following "boots" at Newport, Rhode Island, he was transferred to an Electricity School located at the same place but in greener pastures.

He worked hard for four months here at the various studies, and upon graduation was rewarded a "crow," an EM 3/C rate. Graduation at a training school was a day anxiously looked forward to, yet on arriving brought a necessity of leaving behind the many newly-won and sincere friends that partly smothered the jubilation arising in the heart.

Such was Ray's case as he departed for N. O. B. Norfolk for further transfer aboard a naval vessel. Upon arrival, he was placed aboard a transport as a passenger to be ferried to the port in which was to be his ship. Another ride in a different transport followed, with the new destination in southern waters.

Boards Ideal Ship

The ship, a light cruiser, was there this time. She was a "sailor's dream" worth every bit of the trouble encountered in reaching her. She remained his home for the next year, and during that time she covered considerable water. Reconnaissance trips to detect blockade runners and patrol duty constituted the bulk of the ship's work.

The next two men interviewed, both freshmen, had duty quite similar in that both were pharmacist's mates with duty restricted to the continental United States. The first, Franklin L. Taft, received his initial training at Farragut, Idaho, from where he was graduated a hospital apprentice 2/C. Immediately following was an assignment to the Naval Hospital at Treasure Island. Here, the daily experiences at the dispensary greatly added to his progressing medical education.

Studies X-Rays

After several months, he was further transferred, in harmony with his own desires, to an X-ray Technician School where he furthered his efficiency as a corpsman through the various studies undertaken. Upon completion of the course, a transfer to Camp Parks, California, followed, where in a short time he was advanced to Ph. M 3/C.

The other pharmacist's mate, Frank T. Meisel, first became familiar with the Navy at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes. It was here that he grew out of "boots" and acquired the basic corpsman course of instructions. As a H A 2/C he was transferred to the Naval Hospital in Oakland, California, and was present only a short time before again transferring, this time to a Dental Technology School at Mare Island, California. Upon completion, this acquired knowledge was put into practice at the Dispensary at Treasure Island, where his efficient work earned for him an acceptance into the present V-12 program.

Performs Varied Tasks

Another of the itinerant class is William Trostle whose travels with the Navy during the last two years have carried him to many parts of the globe. His means of travel was always gunboat or subchaser style, and since one ship rode as roughly as the other, the trip always was far from monotonous. He developed his sea legs quickly, and consequently found both types of duty interesting.

On the books he was classified as a machinist's mate 2/C, but on board his job, due to a limited ship's complement, varied from engine work to plain deck work. He acquired his background for engine work at the Diesel Engine School, Richmond, Virginia, while he was still undergoing his preparatory training here at Villanova College.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 15 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1944

Board Officials Named At Special Trustee Meeting

Resignations of Outgoing Members Accepted; Fr. Bartley, Dean of Commerce School, Elected to Board

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Villanova College held on Wednesday, July 26, at the College, the resignations of outgoing members were accepted and new members welcomed. Election of new officers of the Board was also held at this meeting.

Most of the changes were effected by the results of the recent Provincial Chapter of the Augustinians at which time a new Provincial was elected. Together with the succeeding appointments of a new President of the College and Prior of the Monastery, these changes affected three offices on the Board.

Three Officers Resign

Resignations were filed and accepted for the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O.S.A., J.C.D., S.T.B., former Provincial of the Order and Chairman of the Board; Very Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O.S.A., A.M., Vice Chairman, and the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., LL.D., former President of the College and Treasurer of the Board.

The new members elected to fill the above mentioned vacancies were Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., S.T.L., new Provincial of the Augustinians, Chairman of the Board; Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., D.D., Treasurer, and Very Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D., new Prior of the Monastery and former Secretary, as new Vice Chairman.

Fr. Bartley Elected

The only new member of the Board who did not receive his appointment by reason of the office he holds on the Campus, is the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Ph.D., who was elected Secretary. Other members of the Board who were unaffected by the changes are Rev. John J. McMenamin, O.S.A., M.A., J. Stanley Smith, LL.D., and William Simpson, P.C.

The Board of Trustees is the corporate body legally responsible for the college obligations. It exercises a general control over the establishment of broad general policies that the college follows. It decides on the policies of the investment of capital and the founding of scholarship trust funds.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Phi Kappa Pi President, Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., announced yesterday that plans for the moonlight cruise on a Wilson Liner down the Delaware River have been cancelled. The excursion was originally scheduled for Saturday evening, August 12.

McGuinn also announced a meeting of all members to be held this week to make plans for a substitute activity. The boat trip was to be the first social event sponsored by the engineer's frat for the Summer semester.

The reasons for cancelling the cruise were several. Main objections, the president stated, were the large crowd of people that took advantage of the odorous Delaware breezes and the intense heat on the boat.

* * *

The Villanova Branch of the A.S.M.E. will hold a meeting at 6 P.M. on Friday, August 4, in room 215 Mendel Hall. An interesting motion picture, "Steel for the Armed Forces," dealing with the manufacture and treatment of steel, will be shown at the meeting.

All new members are urged to turn in their applications as soon as possible and other members whose memberships have expired will be asked to pay their dues for the coming year at the meeting.

New Med. Officer

Lt. Graham, New Med. Officer, Saw Action On Tarawa

Replaces Lt. Roach Who Joins Amphib Forces; Was Star Athlete In College

About July 19, Villanova students began to notice on the campus a new medical officer, and their first comments were always "Look at those service ribbons!" Lieut. L. J. Graham, (M.C.) USNR, left behind him a succession of Pacific bases before coming here to take the place of Lt. (j.g.) Robert Roach, (M. C.) USNR, who left for Newport Naval Station to join the Amphibious Forces.

Lieut Graham was born in Corning, New York, which remained his home until he entered the Navy. He attended Belmont High School, where he was an all-around athlete, lettering in football, basketball, baseball and track for three successive years.

Stars in Athletics

From Belmont, the doctor went to Alfred University, at Alfred, N. Y., where he earned his B. S. degree in Science in 1932. Again starring in athletics, he made his letter for three years in wrestling and track, specializing in cross-country running.

After graduating from college, Lieut. Graham taught Chemistry and Physics at Pearl River High, Pearl River, N. Y. Two years later, he left teaching to enter medical school at the University of Rochester, from which he was graduated in 1938. There followed for the new doctor two years at Henry Ford Hospital, in Detroit.

Begins Private Practice

Dr. Graham then returned to Corning, where he entered private practice. He was also assistant medical director of the Corning Glass Works and medical director of the Steuben County Boy Scout Council. Here he stayed until he entered the Navy in August, 1942.

The doctor reported for duty at the Newport Naval Base, Newport, R. I., and remained there until January of the following year when he transferred to the Marines at New River, N. C. In March he began his travels to the Pacific, first to Samoa, where he remained until July, when he headed for New Caledonia for a short stay. After this, he journeyed to New Zealand to join the Second Marine Division.

In Tarawa Battle

The Second Marines went to Tarawa, and the doctor saw the fiercest of the fighting from the beach. Unable to set up advance hospitals or even dressing stations, the doctors and corpsmen attended to the wounded on the beaches and in the

LT. GRAHAM
Continued on Page Four

Condolences

The **Villanovan** wishes to offer its condolences to Pfc. William F. Friel III on the death of his mother last week. Bill, who is now serving in New Guinea, graduated from here in January, 1943, and in his senior year served as acting Alumni Secretary, Placement Director, and **NYA head of the college.**

Two Alumni Die; Another Missing

Gold Stars for Capt. Singley and Lt. Sylvester; Sgt. Bradshaw Missing Over France

Just at the end of the last semester, word reached the campus that Capt. Harry Singley, Jr., of the class of 1932, was killed in action on D-Day, June 6th. The War Department telegram did not identify the theater in which Harry met his death, but all his recent letters to his wife, who resides at 100 S. Stratford Ave., Ventnor, N. J., indicated that he was "somewhere in England."

Capt. Singley graduated from the Pre-Medical School in 1932. During his four years at Villanova, he distinguished himself, not only as an honor student, but also for his active participation in the many extra-curricular activities of campus life. He was editor of the Mendel Bulletin, president of his class during his Sophomore and Freshman years; a member of the football squad for two years and also a member of the inter-frat boxing team, besides serving on the Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committees.

Graduate of Jefferson

Following his graduation he entered and graduated from Jefferson Medical College. He served his interneship at Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. At the time of receiving his commission in the Army Medical Corps, July 1942, he was attached to staff of the Atlantic City Hospital, in charge of

ALUMNI CASUALTIES
Continued on Page Four

Dr. Reber and Leuallen Join Faculty As Assistant Chemistry Professors

Two new professors were recently added to the college faculty to fill the vacancies in the chemistry department. They are Louis A. Reber, Ph. D., and E. Emerson Leuallen, M. S., both graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Both men have taken up their duties here on a part-time basis

LOUIS A. REBER, Ph D.

only, as they continue in the teaching positions which they hold at the above-mentioned college of pharmacy.

Reber, a native Philadelphian, is a graduate of nearby West Philadelphia High School. From the Phila. College of Pharmacy and Science he received a B. S. in Chemistry in 1934 and an M. S., in 1936. Following further studies at the University of Pennsylvania, he was awarded the high degree of Ph. D. in 1941.

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Fr. E. Dwyer Named College Dean and Liaison Officer

Appointed by Fr. McGuire as Successor to Fr. McQuade; Will Arrange Curricula and Schedules for All Schools and Is Chairman of Committee on Academic Standing

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., associate professor of philosophy, has been appointed to the recently created office of dean of the college, it was announced last week by Very Rev. Francis X. M. McGuire, O.S.A., president.

Fr. Dwyer will replace Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., who has discharged the duties of this position since its inception approximately a year ago. In this capacity, he has been particularly successful in coordinating the college curricula with V-12 requirements.

REV. E. M. DWYER, O. S. A.

The new dean is prepared for his duties by many years of studies in institutions of higher learning both in this country and abroad. He attended Summer sassions at Manhattanville College, N. Y., in 1927. After receiving his A. B. degree from this college in 1928, he continued his studies in Germany and received a Ph. D. from the University of Wurtzburg in 1932.

Professor Of Philosophy

After another year at the University of Berlin, he travelled to Rome, where he did graduate work from 1933 to 1937 at the Institut Angelicum. During this period Father resided at the International Augustinian College and was Master of Professed Clerics there.

The following year he returned to the campus, and he has been teaching philosophy here since. In the past year, with the advent of the Navy Program bringing about a shifting of emphasis from classical to technical subjects, Father has also done some instructing in Physics.

To Arrange Curricula

As dean his principal duties will be to arrange the curricula and

DEAN OF COLLEGE
Continued on Page Four

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VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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Member of Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - AUGUST 1, 1944

Were You There?

WERE you at Chapel last evening? Couldn't you spare ten minutes of your time in prayer? More of the service men should take advantage of the numerous facilities for religious services which can be found here on the campus.

We have an opportunity now that will never be equalled, and we should take advantage of it. Marines in fox-holes on Pacific outposts, Sailors aboard the fighting ships of the Navy would give much to have the opportunity to attend Holy Mass each morning. But they pray—and pray devoutly—even without such facilities as an altar or chapel. Yet we have all these in a minute's walk. But do we take advantage of them?

How many attend Mass in the morning? Too few. A much larger number of service men could make an effort to attend Mass. Maybe not every day, but at least three times a week. While undoubtedly it is a sacrifice to get to Mass in the morning, there should be little difficulty in getting to evening chapel services.

"Oh, but there are softball games in the evening."—You are only kidding yourself. The chapel is open all day long and it would be well to visit it at least once a day for a few prayers. A good time would be on the way back from P. T. classes. Most of us pass the Chapel and it would take only an extra minute or two to stop in for a short visit.

We are all striving to prepare our bodies and our minds for the oncoming struggle for life, so we certainly should make an effort to prepare the spiritual side of our nature for its battles. We should do well to keep in mind Christ's admonition: "What doth it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his immortal soul."

Let's get going! Let's skip that ten minutes of sack drill to prepare for ourselves a better berth in the future.

It's A Dull Summer

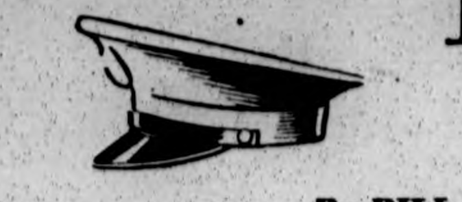
WHAT has become of the Student Council, the fraternities, and the engineering organizations? No doubt they are theoretically still in existence, but it is rather hard to find evidence for this fact in what they have been doing for the past few months.

Now let's not put up with those ever-present excuses which point out that Joe V. Twelve leads such a tough life he doesn't have time to bother with societies and frats and what comes with them. Certainly this particular semester is no harder than any of the previous ones, but the boys seemed to have the social front burner a lot hotter then than now.

We've completed a month of the current semester already, and nobody has even mentioned the possibility of having a dance. Phi Kap deserves credit for trying to start the ball rolling by discussing tentative plans for forthcoming events. However, definite plans with dates attached would be much more to our liking. And as for the Student Council—it's likely that most of our newer confreres don't even know that we have one. The C. & F. frat did all right last semester despite the many obstacles confronting it. Why haven't we heard from it all summer?

It's about time that the men who have been elected heads of these groups show themselves worthy of their positions by taking the initiative in reviving their organizations, and with them the social life of the whole campus.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

AT last we have some word from our ex-"Camp to Campus" columnist, **John Bittig.** He has just started Officer Candidate's class at Camp Lejeune and has nine more gruelling weeks to look forward to. John says that if he is lucky enough to make the grade, he will be commissioned about the 30th of September, after which he expects to pick up a rifle platoon and train with them for a month on the range, and then "shove off."

Down there with John are **Ken Hellshorn, Will Gagen** and **Sam Casbarro. John Sutler** was there for a while, as was **Bob Kelty** who came to visit Gagen.

From Italy comes news of **Ensign Bill Marchese** and his minesweeper. Bill has been having nice duty lately in that he goes for a swim every day after work is done. However, he is right near the front. Bill has had occasion to visit Rome, and says that it is the nicest city that he has seen over there, that he can't describe by words how beautiful and elaborate St. Peters Cathedral is. He also saw the Pantheon, Coliseum, Forum, Emanuels Castle, etc.

Bill met **Neil O'Mahoney,** who is on a transport, **Chris Kiefer** and **Jim Harkins,** who are both on LCTs and were both in the Elba invasion. He also saw **Frank Mascariello,** who is on an LCI. Heres hoping you run into some more of the fellows, Bill.

Tom Kongsgaard, one of the marines who switched to the navy, is doing very well at Tower Hall in Northwestern, along with **Ben Paradee, Bob Murphy, Carone, Pettalia** and **Paul Dyer.** Tom says that the 19th class in Abbot Hall graduated last week. Among others are **Tom Easton,** who is getting an LCI at Maryland; **Joe Mihalek,** LST at Norfolk, and **George Beauchert** also scheduled to board an LST.

John O'Connell is going into mine warfare, where he will report to Philadelphia Navy Yard. John expects to graduate on September 14. He applied for submarine or mine warfare.

We can't forget to mention that **Tom Boyle** is now in "boots" at Bainbride, and a letter from **"Big George" Weling** tells us that he is now at Pensacola.

And a long awaited letter from **Cpl. John P. Murphy,** who is now in New Guinea tells us what a place it is—rain and mud, heat and dust. John heard from **Jack Kelleher,** who was in Alaska but came back to the states and expects to go overseas again—this time to Europe.

Some good news to hear is that there has come definite word that **Lt. Leo P. McGrath,** Father's brother, has been reported as a prisoner in Germany after having been forced down unhurt in a bombing run over Berlin.

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

HEAT and Studies . . . those haircuts . . . we appreciated liberty . . .

LOVERS' LANE

Joe Costello's current amour concerns little Lil from Clifton . . . **Bill Farrell's** still that way Mary . . . **George Seibert** would like to see more of Peggy, but a midshipman from Columbia utilizes most of her time . . . **Bill Lamb** write to a capital lass from the State's Capitol . . . If all goes well **Chuck Harrington** plans to see Dolores back home in Flushing next week-end . . . **Bob "Lil Abner" Cramer** ponders over a geographical problem . . . is it Alice in home-town Rochester, or Mary of Philly.

When we hear about the sailor who has a girl in every port, we think of **Paul "Pudgy" Miller.** He writes steadily to Margy in Duluth, Mable in Miami, Janice in Lansdale and Peggy in New York . . . Our secret agent wants to know if **Jack McClancy** is giving Terry a break.

WANDERING IN WASHINGTON

Red "Head" Conway, the baseball team's guardian paid a visit to the Nation's Capitol after the Annapolis game. He was escorted by native **Dom Femiano,** who, unfortunately, wasn't well known at the White House . . .

Thrill that comes once in a lifetime . . . **Dave "Our Hero" Ward** was soundly applauded by the midshipmen when he was carried off the playing field after a severe spike wound . . . but the thrill came when a bunch of kids begged "Our Hero" for his torn shoe . . .

At odds (or perhaps we shouldnt' mention it) . . . fast friends **Phil Jakeway** and **Ed Grostas** became involved in the familiar triangle, but this was a case of who wouldn't get the girl. The story has an interesting ending, but too complicated for us to mention.

Meet the Boys

By PVT. WM. CARTER

IN the limelight this week we have none other than the beaming personality of Charles H. Strickroth. Vital statistics: he was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on December 21, 1923, and he has been living (?) ever since.

Charlie's high school experiences were centered in Calvert Hall which he entered in 1937. From then until his graduation in 1941, he was very active in the field of sports.

During his first year at Calvert, Charlie was a member of the junior varsity teams in both football and ice hockey. He earned a letter in the latter.

He really started playing the field in extra-curricular activities however, when he matriculated at Loyola College in Baltimore. Here Charlie majored as a B. S. in Chemistry. During his freshman year, he was a member of the lacrosse team and earned his varsity letter. A sportsman to the core, he also played on the intramural baseball, softball, and basketball teams.

PVT. CHARLES STRICKROTH

Charlie was also president of the glee club and orchestra at Loyola and dabbled in dramatics. Loyola lost him in 1943 when he was transferred to Villanova in the Marine V-12 Unit. However, he expects to receive his degree from Loyola when he leaves Villanova in September for Parris Island and the start of his officer-training.

DONALD F. RUGEN, like Charlie, has also claimed his place in the sports field. On this campus, however, he has also claimed his place in the musical field, being one of the leading bugle-tooters in the Unit Drum and Bugle Corps.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, on October 6, 1923, Don entered Needham High School in Massachusetts in 1939 as a college prep student. Here he won letters in both tennis and varsity basketball, but skiing was his favorite sport.

After graduation in 1939, Don entered Northeastern University, majoring for a B. S. in Chemistry. He was a member of Northeastern's famous "Huskiers" ski club. Although he didn't earn any letters,

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A. S. and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

Ode to a Wave:
Snip!
Dig !*"&$*'&*
Clip—
Wig.
C'est la hair

Hats off this week to all those who so willingly gave their very hair that liberty might survive. One glance into the chamber of slashes and gashes was enough to prove how heroically these stalwarts fought. It was, however, a winning battle for the experienced Charlie and his not too experienced henchman. Interesting feature of the engagement—each man leaving the scene was just a little more crewsome than the next . . . Quick quote; "My, that's a nice head of skin."

* * *

Problem: If there were three men in a lifeboat with four cigarettes between them, and no matches how would they light the cigarettes? Solution: Throw one overboard and make the boat a cigarette lighter—Joke.

* * *

From all reports, especially from the Junior Engineers, everything isn't flowing too smoothly these days. In fact, on many weekends it's practically stagnant. Ask Joe Dwyer or Don Reinhart. The boys all claim that everything's Oake—but we wonder. The best thing to do in the light of the situation would be to keep a "civil's tongue in one's head."

* * *

"See here, son" said the Admiral when boot failed to salute him. "Didn't you see my uniform?"

"You should kick," he replied, "look what they gave me!"

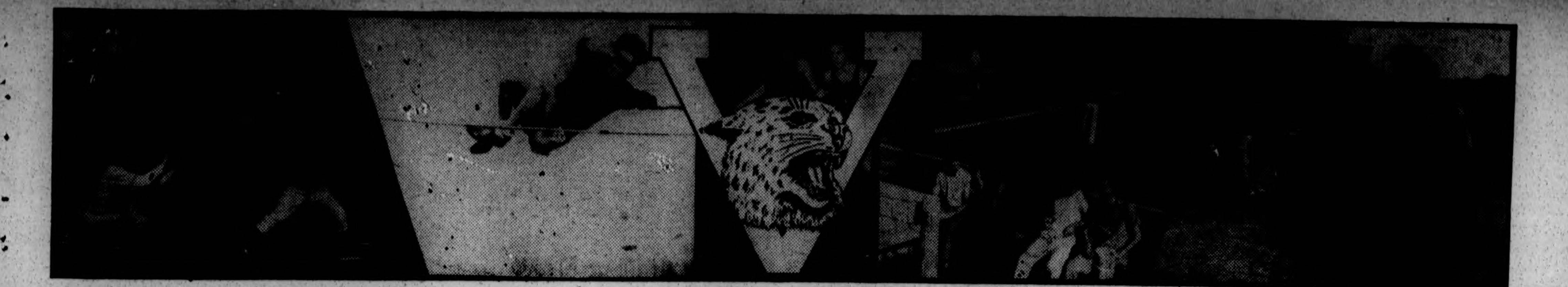
* * *

And now to get back to our drama which we promised to bring you last week. Due to circumstances beyond our control Baffrina, our leading lady has been stolen right from under our pencil and signed as a relief pitcher by the Blue Jaws. However, through the lost and found column of the Police Gazette we have managed to procure the services of one Amnota Bagg, who will portray the the character of Baffrina Tinkledorfft.

When we left our heroine last time, she was about to sell to the Axis agent, Homer Holmes, the sector plans for combatting that horror on the home front, one-inch hair raids. As the action continues she cautiously approaches the agent's headquarters and rings the bell. After the usual pause the butler, Synthetic Watson, appears.

"Hello," she says, "I'm Baffrina Tinkledorfft." "What was that last disease, mum?" Our heroine staunchly tries again: "Is this the home of Homer Holmes?" The butler buttles "Yes, this is the home of Homer Holmes but Homer Holmes isn't home." "Well tell Homer Holmes when he comes home that I'll be at the Hemlock Sholmes home."

As Watson closes the door a voice is heard; "Who's your odd friend?" . . . Ring!!! . . . A shot bangs out. Watson clutches his leaking heart and dies . . . Who shot Homer Holmes butler through the dome in Homer Holmes home when he thought he was alone? . . . Was it "Fony" Farrell, "Clipper" Regie, Mark "Disorganized," Manning, or Pvt. "Ask me if I'm Handsome and I'll tell you" Evans . . . Turn this way next week for further details, if you dare.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Marines Retain Lead As Alumni Takes Runner-Up

Charley Waldorf Pitches Pre-Meds to Second Place Position; Engineers Drop to Cellar With No Wins

A quick review of the Softball situation this week shows the Marines still in the lead by virtue of their win over the Fedigan ball club. Hard fighting Alumni pulled themselves into runner-up position when they defeated the Students in a not too close game Wednesday night. The displaced Students are now in the number three slot with Fedigan occupying bin number four and Austin and Mendel occupying fifth and sixth places respectively.

Only the games scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were played this week, Thursday and Friday's contests being called off.

Two Hit Pitching

Monday night's action consisted of a bitterly fought tie, 9-9, between Austin and the Students, the latter knocking off the tying run in the last frame. "King Bitter" Dumsa, ace and only pitcher of the Student aggregation allowed seven hits while his opponent, Bob O'Hara allowed nine.

In the other game of the night, Alumni, lead by the phenomenal pitching of Charley Waldorf who permitted the Mendelites only two hits, swamped the Engineers 10-0.

On Tuesday night, the Students battled Fedigan to a 6-3 win. Garnering three runs the Fediganites took the lead in the second frame 3-0 but the resilient Students come back in the third frame to tie the score, continuing in the next three sessions with a run per inning to finish 6-3 in the lead.

In the adjoining field the Mendelites again took a trouncing, this time at the hands of Fedigan who banged out nineteen runs as compared to eight for Mendel. Hoffman and Carey were the big guns for the Fedigan team each pulling down three hits and a base on error to reach the bags everytime at bat.

Engineers Beaten

Continuing in their stride, the Fediganites did well the following night but not quite well enough as the first place Marines, sparked off by Marc Abribat, slammed out four straight hits in the last inning to pull three runs and the ball game out of the bag. Alumni continued in it's able fashion when Charley Waldorf piched a two hitter to trounce the Students 4-1.

Waldorf did very well, pitching a no hit game up until the sixth frame when Bill Boyle socked out a single to break the no-hit streak. The Students scored their lone run when "Babe" Reilly gained first on a walk, stole second and was brought in by a hit from Fleisher.

Losing their third straight game

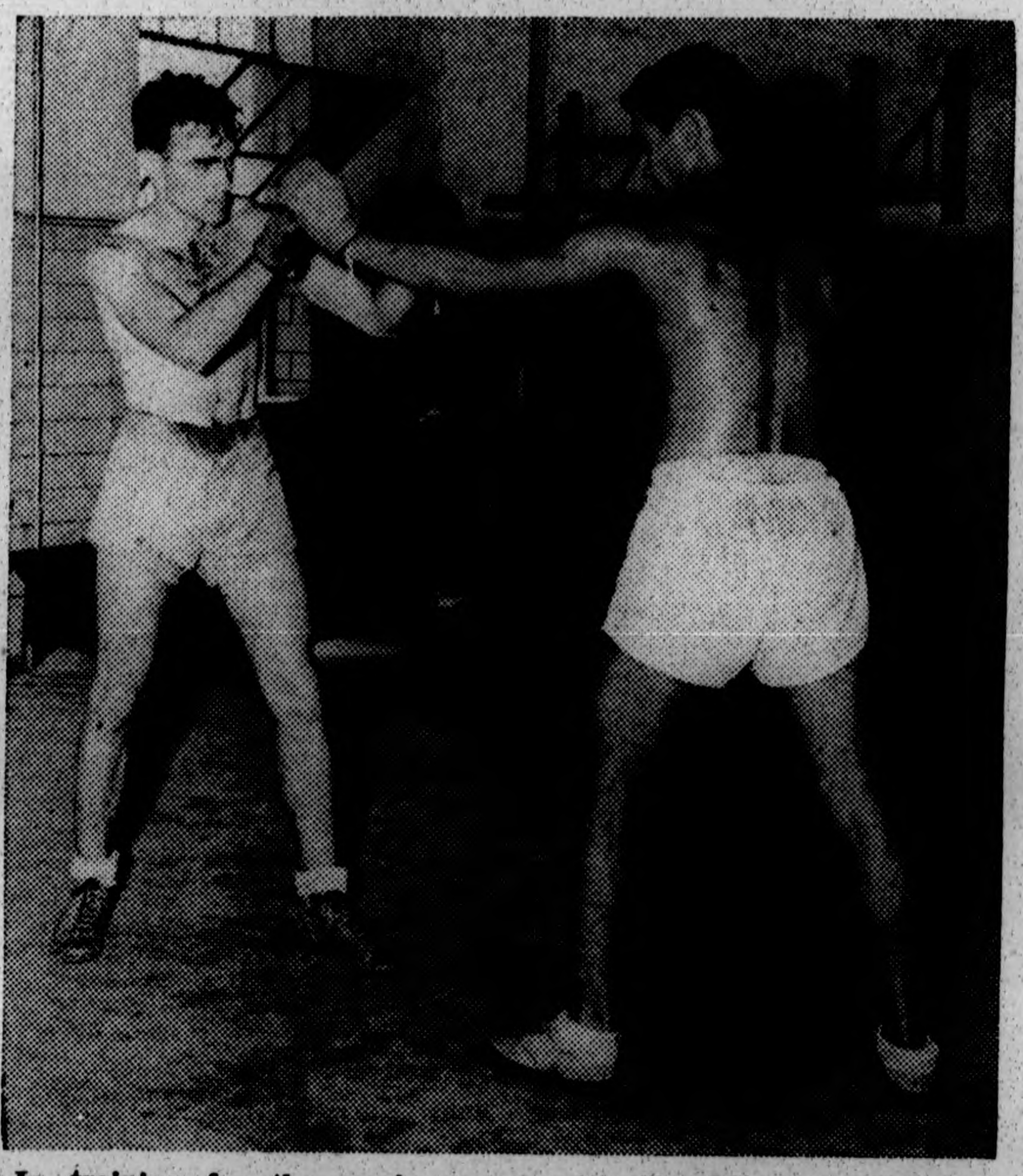
INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

SWIMMING CLASS

Beginning last week, a class in Life Saving has been started for Navy swimmers. Men who had achieved a Chief Swimmer's rating were picked to take the course. The class is conducted by Specialist 1/c Brunt.

The classes will extend to the end of the present semester and at the end of that time the successful swimmers will be given the rating of Senior Red Cross Life Saver. In addition to swimming knowledge, there are certain written examinations which must be taken by the swimmers on safety methods and other pertinent information on life saving.

Team Members Touch Gloves



In training for the coming meet with Franklin and Marshall College is the recently formed boxing team. Shown above, touching gloves are, on the right, Frank Solis and Bill Lamb. Both were participants in the intramural boxing shows held in previous semesters.

Valley Forge Soldiers Meet Locals Here Friday

War Veterans Form Team Which Has Played Many Exhibition Games; Hospital Here in First Of Home and Home Series

The Blue and White will face a tough and worthy opponent this coming Friday in the person of Valley Forge Hospital.

The team, composed of the hospital staff, mostly overseas veterans, boasts many former amateur and minor league players. Their lineup will consist of Popodak in left, Sherman in center and Melzer in right. On second will be Szukala, former all American basketball player in 1940 with DePaul University and later of the Chicago Bruins. The rest of the infield will be Birdsong, Nieman, and Ronchelle. Either Lefty Pappalardi or right-handed speed ball pitcher Bizila will be on the mound and Caputo will do the catching.

Exhibition Games

Valley Forge has one of the largest schedules of any team in this vicinity. They have won 8 and lost 16, having been defeated by some of the state's better ball clubs. They played an exhibition game with the Phillies last Friday night and engaged the Athletics earlier in the season.

Fr. McCarthy seems contented with his present lineup and is not likely to make any changes unless something unforeseen takes place. Big, right-handed Gene Weinert, who seems to possess the No. 1 slot of the pitching corps will start for the Wildcats with Nieman, his battery-mate.

This will be the first time that the Wildcats have engaged the Valley Forge team on the baseball field. This game comes as a filler for the open dates on the Wildcat schedule for the Summer season. It is the first of a home and home series with the soldiers from the Hospital.

Last semester the tennis team played a team from the Hospital in one of the seasonal matches.

Eleven Games On Revised Summer Baseball Schedule

A revised summer season baseball schedule was released by the Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Varsity Athletics which lists instead of the original seven games a total of eleven for this semester.

Filling in the open dates of the original schedule is a listed home and home series with the Valley Forge Hospital team. First of these games is to be played this Friday. This is the first meeting of the teams on the baseball diamond. The Hospital squad is composed mostly of returning veterans.

Playoff Game

A third game has been arranged with Swarthmore which team we fought to 10-10 tie at the Garnet stadium. This game will come as a playoff for that stalemate. This playoff tilt will also be played at the Swarthmore field. Remaining on the schedule is a game to be played with the Little Quakers at the Wildcat field.

Final addition to the schedule is a meeting with the Philadelphia Marine Quartermaster's Depot. Already we have met and been vanquished by the Coast Guard team which was runner up to the Marine aggregation in the Service League. In a meeting two weeks

SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Four

Army, Holy Cross, Sampson N. T. S. Again On Schedule

Bucknell and Mules Finish Up Incomplete Schedule; Three Open Dates To Be Filled; Openings In Process of Being Filled

The Villanova varsity football schedule for the 1944 season was released today by the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Varsity Athletics. "The schedule," Father McKee began, "as it now stands, begins with Franklin and Marshall on September 30 at Lancaster." He then added, "We will play Sampson at Shibe Park on October 7. In Worcester, Massachusetts, Holy Cross will be our next opponent on October 14.

Following the next game in which we play host to Muhlenburg on October 21, we will be idle for two weeks since examinations and leaves to trainees will come at the end of October. The first game upon our return will be played in Michie Stadium at West Point on November 4. Bucknell University is the last team to be scheduled so far, invading Philadelphia on November 18."

Three Open Dates

"We have three open dates," Father McKee asserted, "and we are eager to fill them as soon as possible."

Each team listed in the lineup, of '44 opponents for the Wildcats had an impressive record last year. The Cadets of Army had one of the very strong Eastern teams, quickly establishing themselves as the highest scoring outfit on the seaboard. In a game that will long be remembered for the gameness of outsubstituted Wildcats, Army after being held scoreless in the first half struck rapidly against the Villanovans to win 27-0.

Sampson Naval Training Station, paced by a former Villanova star halfback Andy Stopper, drove the Cats into a 14-0 defeat. A brilliant passing attack with Stopper on the pitching end together with a heavier and more experienced line for the New York sailors gave the Blue and White considerable trouble.

Holy Cross Won

Holy Cross on a cold November afternoon last fall rode to victory on the fleet feet of their captain George Titus. Not only did Titus step on the Cats' claws but he sewed up the game with the winning touchdown making the score 13-7. Dissappointment reigned high in the Blue and White ranks after brilliant Al Postus ran eighty yards through a broken field for a touchdown only to have the officials call the play back to scrimmage in order to administer a penalty on an overanxious Cat.

All the spots of the season were not black nor even dark. Following the season opener in Allentown in which our men walloped a highly rated Muhlenburg team, Villanova received national recognition and

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page Four

'Cats Drop Games To Coast Guard And Naval Acad.

Philly Sailors Triumph 13-2 in Weird Contest; Middies Win 8-7 in Extra-Inning Clash

Villanova's baseball stalwarts dropped two games this week, one to the Philadelphia Coast Guard at home on Friday evening, 13-2, and the other to the Naval Academy down at Annapolis, Md., 8-7, in an extra inning contest on Saturday afternoon.

The Blue and White scored first in the Coast Guard encounter as Naslund reached first on an error by Sweeney in centerfield in the third inning. DiSalvo promptly placed a single, his second of the game down the third base line. Lempa forced DiSalvo at second, Naslund going to third on the putout. Anderson blasted a terrific triple out to the fence in left center, driving both runners in.

13 Runs in Two Innings

The Coast Guardsmen got to Dick Naslund in the fifth, and with the Wildcat infield going haywire, the Coast Guard managed to push over 7 runs in the one inning on only four hits. Leary replaced Naslund during this inning, and in the sixth, history repeated itself as the Blue and White opponents scored 6 more runs on only three hits. Jakeway relieved Leary in the eighth, and the scoring was done for the evening.

The next day, the Wildcats traveled to Annapolis, Md., only to lose a very close tilt to the Middies from the United States Naval Academy, 8-7.

As in the Coast Guard game, the Main Liners scored first, this time in the initial inning when after two were out, Anderson got on first on an error by Armstrong at short. He went to second on a wild pitch, and came home on Dick Hoot's double to right center.

Wildcats Tie Score

The Annapolis boys came right back in their half of the inning and on four walks and a hit scored two runs, to take the lead, 2-1. In the second inning, both sides failed to score, but Armstrong with one out clouted a triple to left center. Weelons lifted to Di Salvo in center, who threw a perfect strike to the plate, and Armstrong was nailed by Neiman.

The Wildcats tied the score in their half of the third as they bunched three hits by Di Salvo, Lempa and Hoot. Again the Middies took the lead in the same inning as Ellsworth led off with a scratch single, and Hill tripled to drive him in. Hill then scored on a fly by Duquette to Lempa in left.

Homers With Bases Loaded

In the fifth, the Blue and Gold added two more on a single, a walk and a double to bring the score to 6-2. Jack Corr started the next canto off with a triple to right center, and came home on Neiman's single through the infield.

With the score now 6-3 against them, the Wildcats came to bat in the seventh. Di Salvo led off by working Muelder for a walk. Lempa followed with a single, and Anderson then filled the bases, Lempa

BASEBALL
Continued on Page Four

McKenna Coach At Malvern Prep

John McKenna, center on the Villanova football team during the years of 1935, '36 and '37 has been named coach at Malvern Preparatory School to succeed Harold Bonner, who resigned.

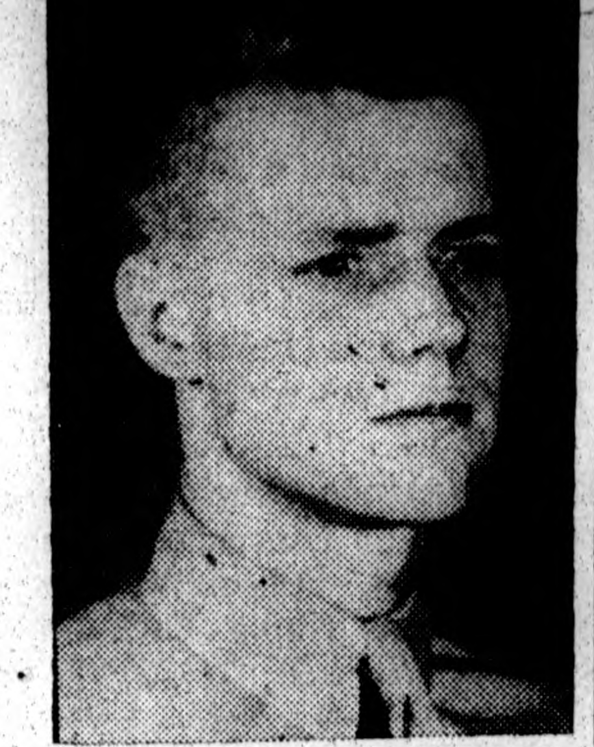
McKenna comes from Lawrence, Mass and was center on the Associated Press All Eastern team. After he left Villanova, he played semi-pro ball and later with the Sun Oil eleven. He turned down an offer to play for Brooklyn Dodgers. Recently he has been working in a defense plant.

A new innovation which comes with McKenna is the establishment of a football camp for the Malvern football team. McKenna is the second Villanova grad in recent years to coach at Malvern. Previous to Bonner, the Prep School teams were coached by Marshall Halphen, guard on the football teams here in the years of 1926 and '27.

Meet the Boys

he also played basketball and tennis once again.

Northeastern's German club boasted his membership, and Don fondly (?) recalls the meetings


PVT. DONALD RUGEN

held entirely in the German language. The sophomore class elected him as secretary, while the band claimed much of his time during the two years he played with it.

Don is now majoring as a B. S. in Physics here at Villanova, having come here at the start of the V-12 Program 13 months ago. Not slight among his achievements is the fact that he is now in charge of the Navy-Marine Drum and Bugle Corps. He will leave Villanova in November for Parris Island where he will receive his boot training and thence, we hope, Quantico for O.C.S.

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Lt. Graham

Continued From Page One

jungles from the field packs they carried, wading neck deep in the water to transport the wounded to the ships under cover of darkness.

Withdrawn from Tawara, the doctor went to Hawaii, thence to Sampson Naval Hospital with an injured foot. After four months of hospitalization, he was placed on limited service, and Villanova became his first station in this status.

Dean Of College

Continued From Page One

schedules for all the schools on the campus. He will also be chairman of the committee on academic standing and a member of the committee on admissions.

In announcing the change, Fr. McGuire released the following statement:

"Fr. McQuade was entrusted with the task of unifying the college curricula in order that the V-12 program might function smoothly and efficiently. Prior to the inception of the program at Villanova he worked zealously in its organization.

Worked Unceasingly

"Since July 1943, when the program was actually inaugurated at the college, he has worked unceasingly with the officers of the Navy unit in making the program a success from the viewpoints of both college and navy.

"Desiring to devote his energies to his own particular field in Education, that of the Social Sciences, Fr. McQuade has asked to be relieved of his duties as dean. This request has been granted with reluctance by the college administration. The college and the V-12 administration acknowledge with gratitude the effort put forth by Fr. McQuade in making the V-12 program so highly successful."

Baseball

Continued From Page Three

reaching second as the second baseman dropped a throw from the shortstop for the force play. Hoot proceeded to smack his second home run of the season at this crucial moment, and the Main Liners went ahead, 7-6.

The Middies again tied the score in the same inning as Burton reached first on a walk, one of the 12 that were issued by Weinert. He was out at second on a force play with Muelder reaching first on a fielder's choice. He stole second and on a single by Armstrong came all the way in.

Ellsworth Doubles

The Main Liners and the Middies went down one, two, three in the eighth and ninth innings. In the tenth, Naslund batting for Ward, who was spiked in the foot, drew a walk. Leary followed with a single and Neiman then popped out to short. Naslund was caught at third trying to steal, and Weinert walked. Leary successfully completed the pilfering of the third sack, but the best that Di Salvo could do was a fly to center.

Dittman pinch-hitting for Muelder, hit a liner straight to Corr. Armstrong skyed to Di Salvo but Weelons walked. Ellsworth doubled to deep left, scoring Weelons, and the Middies took a well-played ball game by the score of 8-7.

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Bradshaw Downed On 71st Mission

Continued From Page One

the Obstetrical and Gynecological department.

Capt. Singley is survived by his father, Harry T. Singley, Sr.; and two sisters; his wife, Martha; and three sons, Harry 3d, William and Michael. Following word of Capt. Singley's death, Mass was offered in the College Chapel for the happy repose of his soul.

Injuries Prove Fatal

The Alumni Office added another gold star to the college flag last week to represent Lt. Stephen Shizkowski who died several months ago in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul last week by the college chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A.

Lt. Sylvester died last April as as result of injuries received several months previous. While out at sea his boat was sent down and he was later saved and returned to the States for a few months. While on his second trip he became ill as a result of the exposure during the sinking and died shortly thereafter.

Better known as Steve Sylvester, he was a pitching star on Doc Jacobs' baseball team of '34 and '35. While on the campus he participated in many extra-curricular activities, being a member of the Forum Club, Epsilon Phi Theta, Day Hop Club, Blazer Ball Committee, and Holy Name Society. He graduated from the Arts School in 1935 and made his home in Reading, Pa.

Completed 70 Missions

Simultaneously, word was received that T/Sgt. Austin W. Bradshaw, U. S. Army Air Force radio-gunner, has been missing in action

T/SGT. A. BRADSHAW, USAAF

over France since July 8th. Sgt. Bradshaw, who graduated from the Class of 1940, was on a B-26 Marauder crew and had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Ten Oak Leaf Clusters, having completed seventy mismissions over enemy territory. He thus was numbered among a very select group of top ranking mission men in the European theater of operations.

An active commerceman in college days, Austin played Intramural Sports for four years and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He lived in Lancaster, Pa.

Schedule

Continued From Page Three

ago the Coast Guard came out on top of a 4-3 score.

The dates of the new games are: The Hospital series on Friday, August 4th at home and on Friday, August 18th at their field. The Marine team will be met here at Villanova on Tuesday, August 15th. These games leave the team with six more left to be played in the summer semester.

July	
12—University of Penna.	home
19—Swarthmore	away
22—University of Penna.	away
28—U. S. Coast Guard	home
29—Navy	away
August	
4—Valley Forge Hospital	home
9—Swarthmore	away
12—Swarthmore	home
15—Phila. Marine Q. D.	home
18—Valley Forge Hospital	away
25—Marine Cps. (Phila. N. Y.)	home

Football

Continued From Page Three

high predictions for a decisive win over Army the following Saturday. However, as was later discovered, both Al Postus and Val Jansante a stellar left end from Duquesne were injured seriously enough which kept them from seeing more than limited service against the West Pointers.

F. & M. Newcomer

Bucknell, who will challenge Villanova in her own backyard, lost last year's closely contested game, 14-0. Playing in a mire that resulted from a long rain, the Bison, always threatening the Villanova goal, received their blows at the hands of Postus and his big running mate, Al Kasulin.

At present the only newcomer to the schedule is Franklin and Marshall who had one of the best season records for eastern teams. Spurning post-season offers till after the final game, the Diplomats lost to Bucknell 21-13 — sudden death, tragic finale to a brilliant season.

Temple University, not supplied with Navy and Marine trainees, has elected "to play opponents with approximately the same ability for the duration," and therefore, at the request of Temple authorities, the traditional Wildcat-Owl classic will not be played this year.

SCHEDULE

Sept.—	
30—F. & M.	away
Oct.—	
7—Sampson N.T.S.	home
14—Holy Cross	away
21—Muhlenberg	home
Nov.—	
4—Army	away
11—Open	
18—Bucknell	home
25—Open	

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Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

of the week, the Mendelites bowed down to Austin to the tune of 9-7 in a close one.

	W	L
Marines	6½	1
Alumni	5½	3
Students	5	3
Fedigan	4½	4
Austin	3½	5
Mendel	2	6

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 18—No. 16 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1944

Student Council Fills Vacancies, Plans Fall Dance

Chairman O'Connor To Appoint Acting Vice-Chairman; Present Hall Delegates to Select Men to Fill Vacancies

In a move designed to revitalize the recently inactive student council, Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., chairman, has announced that arrangements are being made to fill the vacancies on the council created by the withdrawal of representatives from school.

Most important will be the appointment of a temporary vice-chairman to take the place of John J. Fitzgibbons, who did not return for the summer semester. The two remaining officers, O'Connor and secretary-treasurer Patrick Reagan, will meet in the near future to make a decision on this issue.

In the matter of hall representatives, a method of circumventing lengthy elections to select the replacements has been devised. In Alumni Hall, James Cassin, Jr., A. S., will choose someone to replace John J. Atkinson, now stationed at Norfolk Naval Training Station, pending an assignment to Medical School.

Francis J. McBride, A.S., the remaining representative from Fedigan Hall will select a successor for Timothy Brennan, recently assigned to Midshipman's School at Northwestern. In Austin, Pvt. Michael A. Berry and Thomas Sugg, A.S.; and, in Mendel, Joseph H. Hoffman, A.S., and Huge F. Gillespie, A.S., will continue with their duties of last semester.

Since all the civilian members of the council withdrew from school for various reasons at the end of last semester, elections will have to be conducted to fill these vacancies. One man each will be selected from Simpson, Delurey, and O'Dwyer Halls, in addition to two day-hops. Thomas P. Welch, A.S., and John M. Millet, A.S., as editors of the Villanovan and Engineer, respect-

STUDENT COUNCIL
Continued on Page Four

Gives Lecture

Princeton Group Hears Dr. Drenick

On last Wednesday afternoon, August 2, Rudolf F. Drenick, Ph.D., assistant professor of mathematics and physics at the college for the past several years, addressed the Seminar of Theoretical Physics at Princeton University on "Present State of the Theory of Superconductivity."

This theory, as briefly explained by Dr. Drenick, concerns itself with the phenomenon of the collapse of electrical resistance and internal magnetic field in conductors at very low temperatures — a few degrees above absolute ezro. Under these conditions, a current once started flowing through a conductor will continue to run for a number of days without further excitation, contrary to the usual reaction of an almost immediate cessation of flow.

The group which Dr. Drenick addressed were both cosmopolitan in nationality and well advanced in the study of Physics. Included among those present were Chinese, Italians, Germans, and Swiss — all either professors at the University or post graduates enrolled in the Institute of Advanced Study.

Well suited to the group was the lecturer, who himself received his education abroad. It was by the University of Vienna, in his native country, that he was awarded the doctorate in Physics. Tomorrow, Dr. Drenick will return to Princeton to continue his discussion of the theory mentioned above.

Valuable Edition Given To Library Now On Display

The library has just announced the acquisition of an old book, entitled "De Duodecim Abusiuis Saeculi" (Concerning the Twelve Abuses). The authorship is doubtful, some attributing it to St. Augustine, others to an unknown writer in Ireland about 650. Throughout the Middle Ages it was popular, having appeared in manuscripts and printed editions as the work of St. Cyprian, of Isidorus, or of St .Augustine. As late as 1590, an English translation was published, under the title "A Looking Glass for England."

The book was printed between 1480 and 1483 by the Augustinian Friars at Nurnberg. According to authorities, the Order began to print there in 1479, and by the end of the century, 10 works were produced. The Gothic type used in this work was evidently obtained from Milan and transported to Nurnberg.

This copy, containing 8 leaves, or 16 pages, is called an incunabula, (a cradle book) for it was done when printing was just beginning. It will be on display in the library during the coming week, when it will be placed with the other incunabula.

Summer School To Confer Degrees On 100 At Commencement Saturday

Fr. McGuire and Fr. Bartley to Officiate at Exercises in Rosemont College Chapel; Forty-five to Receive Masters Degrees; Students Attend Rural Life Conference

Degrees will be conferred on approximately 100 students at commencement exercises marking the close of the 1944 session of the college summer school on Saturday, August 12, at 9 A. M. The affair will take place in the chapel of Rosemont College, where the Summer sessions were conducted.

Of the degrees being granted, about 45 are master's degrees in varied majors which include English, education, history, biology, Latin, and French. The remainder are Baccalaureate degrees in Arts, Education, and Library Science.

President To Speak

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A, president of the college, will offer solemn mass on the occasion, and will also briefly address the graduates. Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of the summer school, will then present the candidates to Fr. McGuire for the conferring of degrees.

Enrollment at this years Summer school numbered over 1,100. Of these, some 400 attended the classes held on the Rosemont campus; the remainder were distributed among the other schools conducted under the college auspices at such centers at Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School. Nearly 250 students enrolled for the first time this Summer.

Conference Held

Instructors for the summer course, which consists of a six weeks session are for the most part members of the Villanova College faculty, but there were some visitors on the staff this year. The great majority of the enrollment is comprised of members of religious communities, who take advantage of the Summer vacation to further their studies.

An important feature of the Summer session this year was the National Catholic Rural Life Conference which was held on the Rosemont campus last Thursday,

SUMMER SCHOOL
Continued on Page Four

Condolences

The staff of the Villanovan expresses sincerest sympathy to Fr. McCarthy on the sudden death of his father, Edward McCarthy on Saturday, August 5. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Thomas' Church in N. Troy, New York on Wednesday at 9:30.

Fr. McCarthy has been coach of the varsity baseball team for the spring and summer seasons, and is faculty counsellor in Alumni Hall.

Yeomen Norman and Jones in Ship's Company Add Allure to Navy Office

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

Many of the returning trainees were surprised to find the previous Wave Yeomen replaced by two new very lovely ladies whose presence added new allure to the campus of Villanova and, incidentally, greatly boosted the frequency of Navy office negotiations. These two feminine versions of Jack Tar both hail from nearby sections, one from the mountainous upstate section of Pennsylvania and the other from the low flat plains of New Jersey.

The first one interviewed was Gertrude "Marion" Jones, Y 3/c, who very coyly refused to give her

Y 3/c GERTRUDE JONES

age but has Scranton, Pennsylvania, listed for her home town. Taking various commercial courses at Technical High School in Scranton she naturally took stenographer's positions after completing the required curricula there. The most notable of these jobs was as Court Stenographer for the Department of Public Assistance.

Being quite the sportsman, she chose as her favorite sports tennis and swimming, the latter taking preference. Due to her excellent swimming abilities, she held the position of swimming instructor at the "Y" and at one of the home town high schools. After donning the Navy blue, she held a similar position, that of instructing her comrades-in-arms in the intricacies of water locomotion.

Having four brothers in the Navy, one on a sub in the Pacific area and another in the European theater stationed on a Destroyer Escort, it seemed only inevitable that she too should join a branch of the Navy. After receiving her "boots" she journeyed to Cedar Falls, Iowa to attend yeoman school.

While there she received one of the great thrills of her life when she personally met Mrs. Sullivan, mother of the famed Sullivan brothers. After leaving Cedar Falls, she received her first orders to report to Villanova where we presently find her.

Mechanically Inclined

The other Yeoman, Nellie "Jean" Norman, born in the year 1923, lays claim to Patterson, New Jersey, as her home town. Graduating from Central High School in Patterson she became one of the famed women riveters at the Wright Aeronautical Plant. Mechanically inclined, this very adept young lady also held the position of mechanic at the Underwood Typewriter Plant in New Jersey.

Her reason for joining Uncle Sam's sea forces also has to do with brothers, but in her case, the lack of them. Since there was no one else in the family able to go, she felt it her duty to join the armed forces. However, she does boast of two younger sisters, particularly one, who has just turned eighteen,

Y 2/c NELLIE NORMAN

and, according to Miss Norman, is quite the girl.

In Naval Intelligence

Finishing school at Stillwater, Oklahoma, Jean was stationed first at Washington, D.C. in the Naval Intelligence Department. After her term there she was ordered to a station nearer home, at Swarthmore. After leaving Swarthmore she arrived at her present base, Villanova.

Jean's favorite hobbys are dancing and roller skating. She does quite a bit of swimming. Missing the women's swimming facilities at Villanova that they have at Swarthmore, Jean does most her swimming at Colonial Pool where you'll find her on Saturday afternoons.

Villanova Salts

By MICHAEL KRAK, A.S.

Again we have shuffled through the pages in the book of past time and have succeeded in procuring from it the personal naval biographies of eight of the Bluejackets from Alumni Hall. Six of these as might well be suggested by their place of residence, are pre-medical students who prior to this were Corpsmen serving in various parts of the fleet.

Of this group Francis T. Stauffer was the first to don a Sailor's uniform. On January 14, 1941 almost a full year before Pearl Harbor, he began his first "hitch" with Uncle Sam's Navy. His intentions at the time were to make the Navy his "career" should Navy life prove to be agreeable.

Three years have elapsed, and he has yet to regret his decision. The earlier days with the Navy were well spent and have brought with them cherished memories. His first assignment at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va. made the six years to come appear dark and dreary, but it wasn't long before the black clouds begin to disintegrate.

The schooling that followed at Corpsman School in Brooklyn provided the proper incentive, i. e., an interest in medicine. Time appeared to have wings, and before he realized it he was a third class specialist on active duty at the N. T. S. Dispensary, Newport, Rhode Island.

War was declared while he was serving at the above hospital, and with it came a call for skilled men. BuPers reassigned him to a Mobile Base Hospital Unit which moved to the west coast immediately after its organization. The Unit practiced under the type of conditions to be expected overseas, and then lock, stock, and barrel, it was assigned to a transport and sent to the South Pacific.

The trip was a quiet one as were the first few months at the Base Hospital which had been set up on one of the islands. To the hospital came the more serious casualties from the far flung battle lines. The duty was agreeable but his urge for the sea was strong; however it was a year before his dream of sea duty was fulfilled.

Upon request he was sent aboard a new destroyer escort. The ship proved to be an efficient watchdog on many of the convoy runs between the islands, and on one particular occasion had more to do than merely bark.

Just as the sun disappeared behind the distant horizon the escort vessel sighted on her portside a surfaced sub. The DE with the agility of a sea fish sprung into action; the sub also went into action by crash-diving and running. Charge after charge was thrown over the sides and a pattern of death was laid everywhere. Should the sub have escaped, it would have been only through the helping hand of Lady Luck. When a V-12 quota was assigned to the DE division, Stauffer qualified and was selected.

Another Pharmacist's Mate from the Pacific Theatre who earned a place in the present V-12 program was William Taylor. As a civilian he attended Pharmacy School in Pittsburgh and upon graduation began work as a Mortician Apprentice. This training served him in good stead when the time came to switch uniforms, because it placed behind his name H.A. 1/c rate instead of the usual A.S.

His first assignment after being

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued on Page Four

Lieut. Moore Wed In College Chapel

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas J. Moore, USCGR, and Miss Juanita M. Ripall were married on Saturday morning at 10 A. M. at a nuptial mass in the Villanova College Chapel. The Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., performed the ceremony. The bride was formerly a student of the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia where she graduated in June.

Lt. Moore graduated from Villanova in the class of 1941 with a B. S. degree in Education. He also left behind him one of the most enviable records of any alumnus. During his four years here he amassed a total of 19 Merit Awards for extra-curricular activities.

His crowning achievement came in his senior year when the Belle Air, under his editorship, received the highest rating for all round excellence in the country. Above the All-American rating, the year book was chosen the "Book of the Year" among all college and university year books.

Among his other activities on the campus included Exchange Editor of the Villanovan, and the Student Council. During all four years he was a member of the varsity swimming team and, after graduation, returned to coach the team for a year.

Lt. Moore enlisted in the Coast Guard reserves in 1942 and has seen action in two invasions in the Mediterranean Theater — Italy and Sicily. After a short leave, he will be stationed in Florida for further schooling.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - AUGUST 8, 1944

Tolerance ??

THE spotlight of public opinion was focused on an unhappy Philadelphia during the past seven days, and the sight we beheld was one to arouse grave concern for the future of Democracy in this country, if the mentality of some of the citizens of Philadelphia should be able to indulge itself elsewhere in the American community.

In the midst of his increasingly serious military headaches, Hitler himself must have found mental comfort in the work stoppage of the transportation system of Philadelphia.

There are many aspects of this tie-up which are still far from clear, and it is to be expected that the Federal Jury investigation, ordered by Mr. Biddle, will shed light upon them. On two counts, however, it may fairly be presumed, all of us could and should agree.

First, there is the injustice and not inconsiderable hardship which those responsible for the complete stoppage of public transportation brought about. No matter how just they may have thought (if they thought at all and were not completely dominated by their lower emotions,) their cause to be, they are to be condemned for walking off their vital jobs without having first exhausted every use of the complex machinery of settlement which is at their disposal.

Their actions would have been most reprehensible in ordinary times, but what terms of condemnation shall we employ to express our indignation at such inane tactics in such critical times as these? What can we say of the downright defiance of their duly elected government and its agencies by these irresponsible individuals?

The local, state and national governments are to be congratulated for their competent and patient handling of this very ugly situation. The daily journals of this area, too, have been, for the most part, very forthright and clear in presenting their editorial comment.

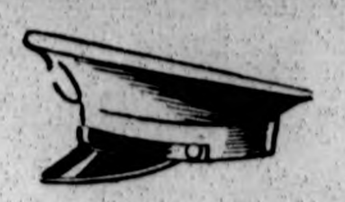
But the saddest aspect of all, and that which brings the greatest amount of dirty satisfaction to all the enemies of real democracy, is the fact that the entire disurbance was brought by the efforts of a relative few to hamper and destroy the working out of the very basis of our American Constitution.

The fact that our fellow citizens, whose skin contains more pigment than ours, but whose American ancestry is far better established than in ours whose ancestors came more recently to these blessed shores; the fact that these fellow citizens are in the Postal Service and that they serve with distinction on the Police Force of Philadelphia, meant apparently nothing to some of our white workers, who, consciously or not, are aping Hitler's godless and unamerican racial crudities.

We have grave cause for reflection at the sight of this sordid racial discrimination, especially considering that it has occured in the city of brotherly love in the birthplace of our nation, at the very moment when two groups of our colored brothers in arms have been singled out to be distinguished for their excellent and outstanding performances in the invasion of Hitler's fortress. How are we ever to apologize to our colored brothers who have died that we might live, to those who "gave the last full measure of devotion"?

Let us, too, resolve that all our brothers, whatever their racial extraction, "shall not have died in vain," lest we but make a mockery of our democracy by our insistence upon our rights while we deny them to our fellow-man.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

TIME to write another column. But this time I'll type it myself—nuts to you, Welch.

Up to visit us last weekend was **Nick Hemmer**. Took him up to Martin's Dam Sunday and it was very profitable for me. We were terrifically surprised to see **Lt. Joe Carbine** there with a quaint little mustache. Joe claims that that is what the Army does to a person. He is a pilot as we all know. His brother, Jim, is also making out very well at West Point. We think Joe said that he was in Cleerfield, Indiana—Indiana, anyway.

Also taking advantage of the nice warm water was **Eddie Reilly**. We guess the water doesn't phase him much for he is in the Merchant Marine and sees plenty of it. Also Eddie is remembered as one of the crack swimmers here in his civilian days. His last trip was over to Scotland, or was it England. It was one of the two, we're sure. Sure are getting messed up this week. So sorry!

Nick's long-past roommate in "dear old Alumni" days **John McGowan** came through with a letter from Cornell Midshipman school. John thinks it is the toughest school there is, but, personally, we think he is a little prejudiced. However, he is having a tough time of it with more work than he has time for. John was very happy to tell me that there are three places where they can get beer on campus. So, we're sure that will keep him going until he finishes.

Another Alumni "Alumnus", **Danny Welsh**, dropped a line. Haven't heard from him in a long time. Danny is in Camp Stewart, Ga., and informs us that **Eddie Mason** is sergeant in the Glider Corps. We Imagine he was in the invasion.

Oh, yes! Just remembered that **"Bing" Bingham** has just shipped out on a destroyer to be transported to (?) to pick up his submarine. Glad to hear it, Bing.

It was good to see **Joe Heim** back on his feet again after being in the Naval Hospital for a spell. Too bad he missed out on goin to Columbia Midshipman school but we're sure he'll get his chance again.

Another surprising visitor today was **Eddie Fanelli** who is weather observer, now stationed in Maryland. And at Fort Dix is none other than **Joe DeLago**, but for only a short time.

Meet the Boys

DEEP in the innards of Mendel Hall, amid a tangle of wires, we ventured and found Vincent Silverio, embryonic electrical engineer, in his natural habitat of electrical appliances and radios. Vince came into this world on August 3, 1923 and has lived in Philadelphia ever since—poor fellow.

Vince attended King of Peace Grammar School and afterwards, spent about four months travelling in Italy. When he returned to the United States, he attended Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

While in high school he was a member of the orchestra and captain of the school band, playing the cornet and saxophone. He was also a member of several clubs including the Latin and German clubs. Vince left Southeast in a blaze of glory by being class valedictorian, and winning the Peter Cosmus Award.

VINCENT SILVERIO

Vince is here on a scholarship, and matriculated at Villanova in September 1941. He has taken an active part in all school activities since then. His interest in sports sent him out for the track team in his sophomore year. A shoulder injury, however, has hindered him from taking part in intramural sports.

He joined the ranks of the Phi Kappa Pi as a freshman and during his first two years of college, he played in the band and was a member of the Math Club. In his last two years he has been a member of the A.I.E.E., and has also served on numerous dance committee.

Vince hopes eventually to get his master's degree in electrical engineering, but until that happy day, he will go into the industrial field.

* * *

ANOTHER of the denizens of the nether regions is Alvin Hurford. He was foisted upon an unsuspecting world on September 29, 1922 in a little known city called Philadelphia and has lived there ever since. He attended Sacred Heart Grammar School in Manoa and received his secondary schooling at West Philadelphia Catholic High.

There he participated in many sports, playing on the handball team for four years, golf for two years, and he went out for track in his fourth year. At this time he made a bid for the theater by acting in the senior play, but nothing ever came of it.

Al is one of the more rabid electricity fans in that he runs his own model electric railroad. He ought to have had a hey-day when the PTC closed down last week.

Al matriculated at Villanova in September 1941 in the Electrical

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

TRANSPORTATION difficulties . . . no problem . . . enjoyable weekend in spite of PTC . . .

On The Side—Seen at one of more select spots in Cynwyd, **Duke Severson**, **Frank Cassiano** and **George Banning** . . . Hot timing at the Hot Shoppe after a night's canoeing was **Sparky Winters** with his current interest Aggie Mullin . . . Showing "her" off at the Sixty-ninth street terminal was **Jim McNamara**, who didn't have eyes for anyone else.

Unique — **Jim Redditt**, so our agent tells us, turned down a date even though she was going to foot the bill. We didn't believe it when we first heard it either, but the source is reliable.

Shock — **Ed Nolan** was rudely shaken when his "best" girl invited him to her wedding reception. Unfortunately the transportation situation prevented Ed from congratulating his rival. Good Loser.

No Love, No Nothin'—**Chuck Raymond** felt thwarted when his advance interests were spurned by Ruth.

Native—**Al Hurford's** enviable tan is the product of many weekends at Ocean City. Al has been down to the popular resort so often that he is registered Democrat (naturally) at the Ocean City Polls.

Diplomat—**Joe "I wanta be friends" Keating** appeased Mary by sending her a beautiful box of flowers. Mary is still in the I-don't-know; you-were-pretty-mean stage, however Joe is determined to make amends.

Congratulations—To **Lt. Stanley Kuffel** on his recent promotion to Senior Grade.

Senior Grade—Also to Sergeants Mike Breem and Charles McGrath on their recent rise of one notch from Corporal, and to Specialist Irving Schiffman on his promotion to first class.

Congrats likewise to Sgt. Joseph Bastedo who last week re-enlisted in the Marine Corps, after his former enlistment expired.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A. S. and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

WELL friends, fans and fiends . . . I guess that covers everyone . . . July is over and we're still here. It was a rather exciting month, filled with unexpected thrills and pleasures. Yes, especially for those who were spending their first month aboard the tanker Villanova.

For instance, can't you remember the joy and pride that overwhelmed you when you filled out that first 4x6 . . . then the second . . . then the third; or when, for the first time you fondled a log-log-deci-trig—Duplex slide rule in those gnarled trembling hands and found that by dividing 4 by 2 the answer still came out to be 2 . . . approximately. Small things 'tis true; but of such is man made.

For some the month will mark that unforgettable occasion when first they heard the bugle blown, as only a V-12er can, at 0620, summoning all to morning play . . . and remember how we thought Chief Gruff was such a swell fellow 'cause when everybody shouted that he was on, even the sack-hounds turned out . . . disappointing wasn't it . . . Then others thrilled at seeing their name up on the Navy's own bulletin board, where all could see. "Gosh, if Mother were only here . . . sigh." GEORGE V TWELVE (mmmm right at the top, too) WEEKEND RESTRICTION AND 60 HOUR WORK DETAIL.

But finally there was one bit of ecstasy, three moments of enchantment that we know you all enjoyed. When, for the first time you picked up the Villanovan and read this stealer joke-studded column of vibrant disorganization. Why just to show how big we've gone over we will print one of our more touching fan letters . . . Dear Mr. MacGil; I am a faithful and constant reader of your column and am writing to tell you how much both my friends and I enjoy your wit. You're wonderful! You should go far."

Signed: Gus Who.

Now what do you think o' that. Pretty good, huh? Oh yes, there was a P.S. "Please excuse the crayon as they will not allow me to have anything sharp."

* * *

When we reach the next lamp post I'm going to kiss you . . . Oh, Sydney, isn't that going a little too far?

* * *

INSPIRATION TIME

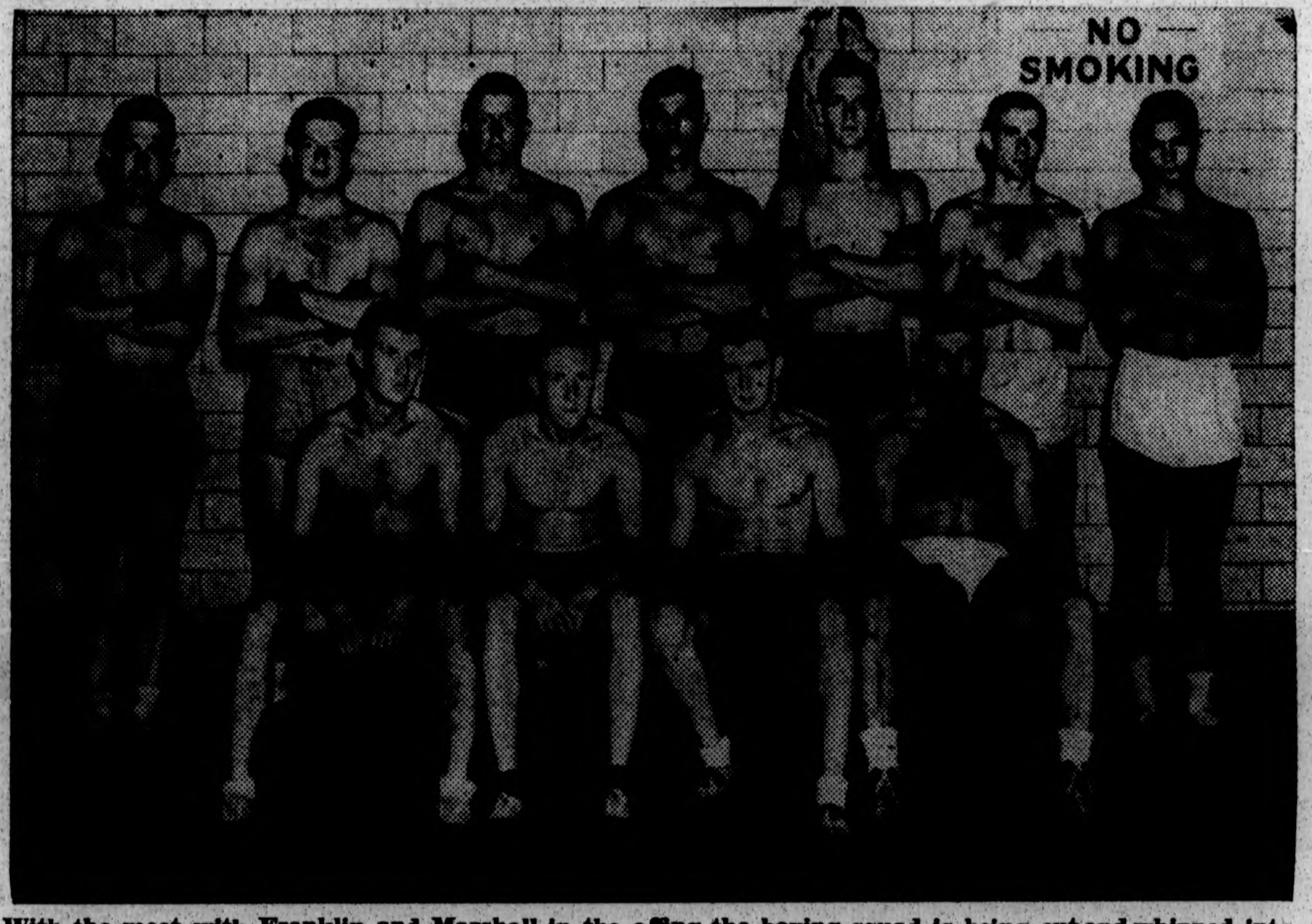
Navy Blue

How many folks in civil life
Will take time to think
That sailors do some other things
Besides Carouse and drink.
When we are dead, when we are gone
When life's last cruise is through
We'll not be barred from Heaven's Gates
For wearing Navy Blue.
So when you meet a sailor boy,
I'd smile if I were you
No better men are made by God
Than boys in Navy Blue.

—Robert Louis Derazo,
U.S.S. Memphis Flag Ship, Division "C".

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Boxing Squad



With the meet with Franklin and Marshall in the offing the boxing squad is being cut and whipped into final shape. A part of the squad is shown above. Top, l. to r., are: Powart, Nealon, McAdams, Ondruski, Robertson, W. A. Lamb, and Solis. Bottom: Menalis, Lamp, Smith and J. P. Murphy. Missing are: J. H. Lamb, Dalbora, Mattson, and Breda.

Waldorff Pitches No Hit, No Run Game for Alumni

Marines Fall Before Effective Pre-Med Pitching; Alumni A Half Game From First With Students In Third Place

Alumni pulled to within a half-game of the league leading Marines as a result of a no-hit, no-run contest turned in by Charley Waldorff on Tuesday evening. The Students kept right on the heels of the Pre-Meds and are now only one full game behind the Leathernecks by administering a 6-2 shellacking to Fedigan.

On the same night, Mendel either dug or was pushed deeper into the cellar as Fedigan clamped a firm hold on fourth place by a close 4-2 decision.

No Runs

Waldorff's feat was no less than astonishing for, in the first six innings, only eighteen men faced him and of these, half struck out. In the seventh, after adding another strikeout scalp to his belt, Waldorff weakened long enough to walk Freddie Goetz. Stookey then reached first on an error, Goetz going to the next bag on the play. However, Waldorff rose to the occasion and forced the next two batters to lift to center and left respectively to end the game.

Alumni's two runs were scored in the second and the seventh. Oristian opened the earlier inning with a grounder through the infield. After Magner had gone down second to first, Gallagher singled. With men now on first and second, Jimmy Shea punched a line drive into left to score Oristian, and send Gallagher to third.

The rally was quenched as the next two up were easy outs for the pitcher, one on a strikeout, the other on a weak infield grounder.

Their final but unnecessary tally came in the last inning. Walters led off with a single. He advanced to second on a error and then came all the way home on Magner's base hit to center.

The same night, the Students came through against Fedigan by a 6-2 score. With all 6 runs being socred in the one inning as a result of 6 hits, two walks ,and an error, the Students batted around

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

Boxers Prepare For Coming Event

The boxing team has made tremendous strides during the past week. Most of the aspirants have really sharpened their punch and developed their endurance as to be in tip-top shape to meet their rivals at Franklin and Marshall.

Outstanding in the 128 pound class is Dulio Dalborra, slugger from Austin Hall who should take his match. The notables in the 135 pound division are John Smith and John Murphy who look very good and are eager to engage their F and M rivals in combat. Ably handling the 145's are Bill and "Herb" Lamb while the 155's are taken care of by Frank Solis.

Open Field

An open field exists in the 165 pound division with five top notch sluggers battling it out for the honor of representing Villanova in the coming contests. In the 175 pound division, Ed McAdams and Harold Dorwart are the standouts. There will not be any heavyweight bouts, due to the inability to find a suitable representative to meet the opposition.

This week's schedule will include about three sparring sessions and plenty of light gym work in order to sweat off the few odd pounds here and there. The workouts of the final week will consist mainly of road work and light bag punching in order to develop wind and sharpen up on the punch.

Out of the present twenty members, eight or nine will be picked for the trip to Franklin and Marshall next Thursday, since that is all that will be allowed on the expense account transportation facilities.

Villanova Squad Drills Hard In Summer Practice

By DAVID I. RYAN

Having sweated and knocked each other around Goodreau Stadium through almost four weeks of sweltering draught weather learning the finer points of basic football, Villanova's 1944 gridiron hopefuls now are ready for a well earned three week layoff period, prior to the usual pre-season practices.

As the finale of the workouts draws near—on the last day, the squad will probably wind up with a scrimmage against a local college team . . . Coach Olivar seems well pleased with the results of the sessions. "We've developed blocking and tackling mostly—just what we set out to do."

From the sixty odd candidates, much new and promising material has asserted itself, while almost equally as much improvement has been shown from the spring practice holdovers. Although not a world beater, nor loaded with bear, the boys show promise of banding together into a representative Villanova football club—one worthy of the name.

Mentioning from random but a few of his charges, Ollie, in a recent interview, went through the different departments of the team, giving some side information as he progressed.

Heading the list of backfield candidates is hard hitting Notre Dame transfer, Bob David, at fullback, who played part time last season. Buck Williams and Mark Abribat are going tooth-and-nail for the left half post, while Ryan, Baxter, and Hoot, now hitting homers for Father McCarthy's baseball club, shape up as prospective signal callers. Al Sondheimer, another part-timer from 1943, sizes up as a likely right half.

For the most part, punting will be up to David, Williams and Baxter. Passing, a most important function of coming Villanova T-parties this fall, will probably lend itself to the accurate arms of Ryan and Williams.

Duke Severson, who will take John Siano's place at guard, will have plenty of opportunities to use

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page Four

Swarthmore Engages Main Liners Twice This Week

10-10 Tie To Be Played Off At Garnet Stadium; Little Quakers Come Here Saturday In Return Game

Finishing up the summer baseball schedule with five games to go, the Wildcat diamond men will first tackle Swarthmore in an away game, tomorrow. This meeting with the Little Quakers was not originally scheduled but was added later in view of the fact that the Garnet and the Wildcats fought a 10-10 standstill, July 19, in the third tilt of the summer season.

The Swarthmore aggregation, the bane of last year's team, promises also to be the proverbial thorn in the side of this year's ball club.

However, with one win, two ties, and three losses, the Viillanovan nine eagerly looks forward to boosting their team average which at present is .333. Also, a win will ease their conscience a bit since they dropped a close one to Navy, 8-7, and Swarthmore trounced the same Navy team 7-1 with a superb job of pitching on the part of Bob Lobell.

Kreider Dangerous

Probably not pitching Wednesday, he will be the man to watch on Saturday. Another man to be watched on the Garnet squad is Kreider, who in the last game managed to single then, taking advantage of every opportunity, made home on a flyball to the outfield, one to the infield, and an error. The Little Quakers got most of their runs in the final frame, taking them on walks and singles.

Although the last game was a sloppily played affair on both sides this game sizes up as a better match for both teams. Since their last meeting they have improved as is shown by their better brand of playing the last few games.

No Coach

The team may have to journey to Swarthmore without the presence of their coach, Father McCarthy, due to the death of his father. However the game will be played with someone in his place on the bench.

Playing the Garnet again on Saturday at our field, the Wildcats hope to make this week's contests a double win. This will leave the Phila. Marine Quartermaster Depot team and Valley Forge Hospital squad for the following week with the Navy Yard Marines game, the last of the schedule, to be played the 25th of this month at home.

Valley Forge Ties 'Cats In Eighth Inning Rally, 1-1

Soldiers From Nearby Hospital in Pitching Duel; Weinert Hurls Two-Hitter to Lose in Final Innings

In a closely contested game, the Villanova baseball team was overtaken in the eighth inning by Valley Forge Army General Hospital to force the decision to a 1-1 stalemate at the end of nine innings, a pregame agreement having set a time limit on the game.

Seemingly unable to coordinate an offense with a fine defensive game, the Blue and White played steady baseball throughout the game. At the plate, Pappaiado, the Army pitcher, set the Cats back, allowing only three scattered hits and fanning ten.

Walk Scores

Ironically it was one of the three walks rather than a hit that scored the one Villanova run. Corr the first man up in the fifth inning walked. On Lew Leary's sacrifice, Corr went to second. On a passed ball he went to third from where he scored after Pat Reagan's fly ball to right field.

Valley Forge found it equally difficult to score. In the second inning the first two men, Caputo and Nieman, singled. However, after Chesko struck out, Barber grounded to Leary who stepped on third forcing Caputo. Di Gioia then drove a hard liner to Lempa who took the ball to end the inning. Valley Forge scored after Pappaiardo grounded out short to first. Birdsong then singled to center field.

Bizila flied out to Lempa for the second out but Birdsong then stole second base on a succeeding pitch. Popadak then hit a slow roller to Corr who threw to first too late to catch the man, Birdsong scoring on the pitch. Osinkosky, who replaced Caputo in the fifth inning after Caputo had been spiked in the play at home plate, fanned to end the inning.

VILLANOVA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiSalvo cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lempa lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Anderson rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hoot 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Corr ss.	2	1	0	1	2	1
Leary 3b.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Reagan lb.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Neiman c.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Weinert p.	3	0	2	0	3	0
	27	1	3	27	11	1

VALLEY FORGE A.G.H.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Birdsong ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Bizila rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Popadak 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Caputo c.	3	0	1	6	2	1
Osinkosky c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Niemann 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Chesko cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Barber lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
DiGioia, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Pappaiardo p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
	33	1	6	27	9	2

Valley Forge . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Villanova .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Corr, Caputo, Chesko; Runs batted in—Reagan, Popadak; Left on bases—Villanova, 2, Valley Forge 6; Bases on balls—off Weinert 1, off Pappaiardo 3; Struck out—by Weinert 8, by Pappaiardo 10; Passed ball—Caputo; Umpires—Dillon and Murray; Time 1:45.

Leading Pitcher

GENE WEINERT, A.S.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

Engineering School. Al says there is nothing like the E. E. department, but admits views may be biased. For the last two years he has been a member of the A.I.E.E., and of the Phi Kappa Pi during his fourth.

ALVIN HURFORD

Most of his time, however, is taken up in the Dynamo Lab with a group of cronies in a place known as the Inner Sanctum (and you would know why if you saw it). Here they tinker with everything and anything that concerns electricity, radio or power.

Al has high hopes, and his ambition is to be in charge of a power plant. He's willing however, to take the job of vice-president, or the like, and work his way up.

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Condolences

The staff of the Villanovan wishes to express sincerest sympathy to Scott Ripley, A.S., upon the death of his grandfather last week. A resident of Fedigan Hall, Ripley is a second semester freshman in Basic Engineering.

Summer School

Continued From Page One

August 3, and was attended by members of the Villanova Summer school.

The purpose of the conference was to further a movement highlighted by national meetings in large cities and fostered by regional meetings such as this one—to educate Catholics to rural life.

Leaders Speak

Principal speakers on the occasion were Monsignor Ligutti, whose topic was "The Philosophy behind the Movement," and Rev. Martin Schirber, who spoke on "Cooperatives." Both men, in particular the former, are leaders of the movement in its national aspects.

Underlying the campaign, as explained by the speakers, are two main factors: the concentration of Catholic population in cities and the opportunities offered for the furthering of social justice and economic advancement by an increase in Catholic farm life. At present, it was pointed out, approximately three-fourths of the Catholic population is urban, while the one fourth who live in rural sections present some of the finest pictures of the ideal Catholic family life.

Spread Churches

It is felt that with a more even distribution of the population a greater measure of justice for the agricultural classes would be more easily attained. A more common basis would be established for working out such delicate considerations as prices, living conditions, and work. Adjusting the scale of farm life to that of the city life has always been a troublesome problem.

Another issue mentioned was that of interesting Catholics in more consideration for churches. While they are plentiful enough in densely settled sections, Catholic churches are widely separated in rural sections. An increase in Catholic population residing on farms might tend to remedy this situation.

It is the purpose of the committee to further the movement by teaching better methods of farming now available through modern improvements and increased knowledge. It is felt that by thus making farm life more attractive they will accomplish their purpose.

Congratulations

To Professor and Mrs. John J. Gallen upon the birth of a baby girl. The blessed event occurred yesterday. Mr. Gallen is assistant professor of engineering here at Villanova.

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Student Council

Continued From Page One

ively, will continue to complete the number.

In the way of future activity O'Connor has announced the formulation of plans for a dance. Due to the lack of popularity enjoyed by dances in the summer, when the heat seems to drive a majority of students from the city over weekends, the earliest date considered is the Fall. Whatever Saturday night near the end of September or beginning of October does not conflict with the football schedule will be chosen.

Even in the fall, wholehearted support of the endeavor by students and trainees must be assured before the venture will be seriously considered. This ultimatum on the part of the council may be ascribed to the lack of interest shown in the last two dances held on the campus.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

to put the game on ice. Fedigan came back with its two counters in the last and next to the last inning, but the civilians had too much of a lead and coasted in.

Mendel lost a heartbreaker to the Marines Monday evening, 4-2 to open the week's athletic contests. Scoring one run in both the initial and the next canto, the Mendelites appeared headed towards one of their few victories. But alas and alack, Fedigan took over in the third and blasted out five hits to score four runs and put the fray in the well known bag.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Marines	6½	2
Alumni	6½	3
Students	6	3
Fedigan	5½	5
Austin	3½	5
Mendel	2	7

Football

Continued From Page Three

his well educated toe. Ollie is planning on using Duke as a point-after-touchdown specialist, as well as for kickoff purposes.

Bob Forrest, a member of last season's basketball squad, and Sam Brown, a rugged individual, with a knack for hard blocking and tackling, were the two ends mentioned.

The tackle slots, which were expected to be filled by Don Collins and Jim Lalikos before both dropped out of school, have Joe McCann and Bill Brady, new men, and Len West, Rodger McRae, and Ray Wille, holdovers from the spring practices, as aspirants.

Frank Eye, from last season's Muhlenburg eleven, Alex Colman, a Wildcat performer in '43, the aforementioned Mr. Severson, John Freytag, and Pete Peterson are just some of the plentitude of guard candidates Ollie has been watching.

At the hub of all of the offensive workings is one Henry Strauss. In the opinion of the coaching staff, we have here at center a very good man who can be depended upon for much service.

Concerning future developments, Ollie commented "After Labor Day, the emphasis will shift from the fundamentals to the learning of new plays, timing, and defensive strategy. If the fellows show as much improvement in the fall practices as they have showr this summer, they'll give a good account of themselves."

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Presented above is this week's group of Villanova Salts. Front row, left to right, Apprentice Seamen Leon Luke, Albert Rozensky, Donald Wissinger, and William Taylor. Back row, Conrad Seamen, Dudley Merk, Frank Stauffer, and William Nicolay.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

properly initiated as a "boot" was the Naval Dispensary at Davisville, Rhode Island. Here he acquired useful knowledge of surgery through his daily work in the operating room. Later he obtained his first taste of sea duty when he was transferred temporarily to a coastal salvage ship.

Never anchored too long at any one spot, he was soon on his way again, this time to join a Sea Bee Outfit. It was with this outfit that he was given the opportunity to head west and observe the beauty of the West Coast, and Mid-Pacific Islands. On numerous occasions during his stay on the islands, he came in contact with the camp's Chaplain, Fr. Michael J. O'Donnell who formerly taught at Villanova. It was his suggestion that prompted Taylor to select Villanova College.

Another veteran who was familiar with the islands of the South Pacific and who had recently returned to the states is Albert Rodensky. As a Radio Ordnance man, he spent a considerable amount of time at various airfields scattered throughout the islands, and discovered — as did so many others—that these islands were no place to call home. They were hot and uncomfortable in many ways.

His first days on the island were uneventful, with the job on hand consisting of nothing more than routine watches on the antiaircraft guns. However, a short hop to another island soon altered the situation; in short order the surroundings became hotter than a Sunday in Hades.

Hails of gun fire from the short batteries, in conjunction with strafing attacks by Zeros, greeted the invaders. Despite this heavy resistance the assault group successfully fought its way to the initial objective, an airfield located three miles from the beach; however the fighting was far from over.

Jap artillery located in the hills shelled the captured airfield daily. Their bombers returned sporadically and always left behind a few "eggs." During the night there was no peace, for enemy snipers were continually harassing the men. Such conditions taxed the men's nerves, and they looked anxiously to the day when the enemy's guns would be silenced.

This was a few months later, and it was also at this time that Rozensky left the island and returned to the U.S. to begin studies under the V-12 program.

Conrad Seaman, another of the Bluejackets to be interviewed, was a radio specialist and instructor while serving with the fleet. His training had its inception at the Air Technical Center, Memphis, Tenn. He mastered the rudiments of the trade there, and obtained more advanced instructions at the Aerial Gunnery School, Jacksonville, Florida. The immediate effects upon graduation were the acquisition of a ARM 3/c rate and an assignment to a PBY (Catalina Flying Boat.)

Aboard ship he was a general utility man and, as such, was required to receive all types of communications—radio, blinker, semaphore, etc. This helped to eliminate the monotony of the long coastal patrol trips that the plane frequently made. After seven months of actual duty with the fleet, he was transferred to his former alma mater at Memphis, where he assumed his new duties as a radar instructor.

On numerous occasions Corpsmen's services are vitally needed at the various base hospitals scattered throughout the country, and consequently, many are never given an opportunity to experience foreign service. It is not uncommon today to see corpsmen wearing "hash" marks and at the same time lacking service bars. Don Wissenger, Charles Merk, William Nicolay, and Leon Luke are but a few of those corpsmen whose duties have been limited to these United States.

That the naval careers of Merk and Nicolay have run a close parallel might be worth mentioning. Both attended the Corpsmen School at San Diego ,and both were transferred at different times to the Treasure Island Base Hospital. Each remained here long enough to win his PhM 2/c rate before orders transferred them to Villanova.

Leon Luke, formerly PhM 3/c, was a dental technician at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal. Six months at the hospital failed to discourage his interest in medicine, and at present he is continuing those interests at this College.

Donald Wissinger, upon enlistment, was sent from his home town of Logansport, Indiana cross country to the Naval Base at San Diego. In the relatively short time of four weeks he had completed his boot training and was sent as a Corpsman to a repair base located in another part of the state. He succeeded in fulfilling the qualifications of the V-12 program, was selected, and sent east to Villanova.

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Vol. 18—No. 17 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Voting Meeting Called On Friday

100 Sailors and 30 Marines Fill Out Application Cards For Election Ballots

Approximately 100 Sailors and 30 Marine trainees reported to 215 Mendal Hall last Friday evening at 6:15 to receive and fill out applications for absentee ballots for the coming Presidential elections. Lt. Stanley Kuffel, USNR, voting officer for the Villanova V-12 Unit personally distributed the ballot applications to the trainees.

All trainees in the unit who will be 21 years of age (18 years for Georgia citizens) on November 7, 1944, attended the meeting. However, absolutely no influence was or may be used to force a trainee to cast a vote. The voting officer was present to witness the trainees' oaths on the application cards.

All questions pertaining to servicemens' voting was answered at the meeting of Lt. Kuffel, who was instructed to give by hand an application card to each eligible trainee. After the cards had been properly filled out, they were countersigned by the voting officer.

Because of the ruling that officers may not, in any way, influence the voting of men under their command the cards were returned to the trainees for mailing. Upon receipt of the applications, the States will send, at the proper time and to those who fulfill the requirements, absentee ballots for the November election. The Navy Office made a report to the Bureau regarding the number of cards distributed.

A.S.M.E. To Hold Next Meeting Fri.; Movies To Be Shown

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its next meeting on Friday evening at 6 P. M. The meeting will be held in 215 Mendel Hall and will feature two interesting motion pictures.

The first, a 30 minute color picture, deals with the construction of the famous B-17 Flying Fortress bombers and the flight training of the aircrews which take them into combat. The second picture concerns the development of the super octane aviation gasolines and their effect upon combat flying. All members are urged to attend, and interested non-members will be welcome.

Chairman Eugene P. Weinert A.S., announced that this is the start of a series of weekly meetings which will be held during the remainder of the semester. Besides motion pictures, several of the meetings will have speakers who will speak on technical and semi-technical subjects.

Library Receives 2 Highly Valued Books of History

One Deals With A Church In Middle Ages; Other Tells Of Nazi Religious Persecutions

Of interest to students of history, past and present, are two books recently added to the library: "St. Mary's, Hurley, in the Middle Ages" and "The Persecution of the Catholic Church in the Third Reich." Both of these books were presented by Capt. Paul J. Herley, an Army doctor in England, who matriculated as a pre-med student at Villanova from 1928 to 1930.

The first book, compiled by the Rev. F. T. Wethered, and published in 1898, is based on charters and deeds, particularly those of the Westminster collection. Throughout the book are photographs of the church, and drawings of its seals.

The church at Hurley, a small village near London, was chartered about 1086 or 1087 as a Benedictine Priory, a cell attached to Westminster Abbey, and continued as such until the Abbey and its cells were confiscated by King Henry VIII in 1539 or 1540. It then became a part of the Church of England, as it is today. Among its vicars was Richard Lovelace, a poet of the Elizabethan Era. Edith, the sister of King Edward the Confessor, is one of the notables buried in the church yard.

Author Anonymous

The second book is an exhaustive and orderly presentation of the facts of the persecution of the Church by the Nazis. The author of the book, which was published in 1942 by the Catholic Book Club in London, remains anonymous for obvious reasons.

The evidence is from various sources, much use being made of the Pastoral Letters of the German Bishops, for, as the author points out, any inaccuracy in matters of fact would have been challenged immediately.

It is interesting to note that the book is of war time material — cheap paper, and an extremely thin cover. Both of these books will be placed on the rack with the new books this week.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Getting The Issues "On The Road"

Each week, to the efficient members of the circulation staff goes the monotonous and laborious job of folding, stapling, labeling, sorting, binding and mailing about 2500 copies of the Villanovan to Alumni—either at home or scattered throughout the world in Service Camps. Hard at work, seated left to right, are: J. Coyne, Circulation Manager, P. Franco, J. McLaughlin, W. Wescott and F. Costa. Out for a coke in the Pie Shop, and not shown in the picture, were Frank Facciolo, Subscription Manager, M. Binder, J. Burns, E. Gilberg, and J. Heck. With the exception of the [illegible] all are [illegible] members of the staff.

Ensign E. Mullinix Married In Wayne

Ensign Edward Wingate Mullinix, USNR, and Miss Virginia Lee McGinnes were married recently in the Wayne Presbyterian Church, Wayne. The Rev. S. Carson Wasson officiated. Miss McGinnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. McGinnes of Wayne, was given in marriage by her father.

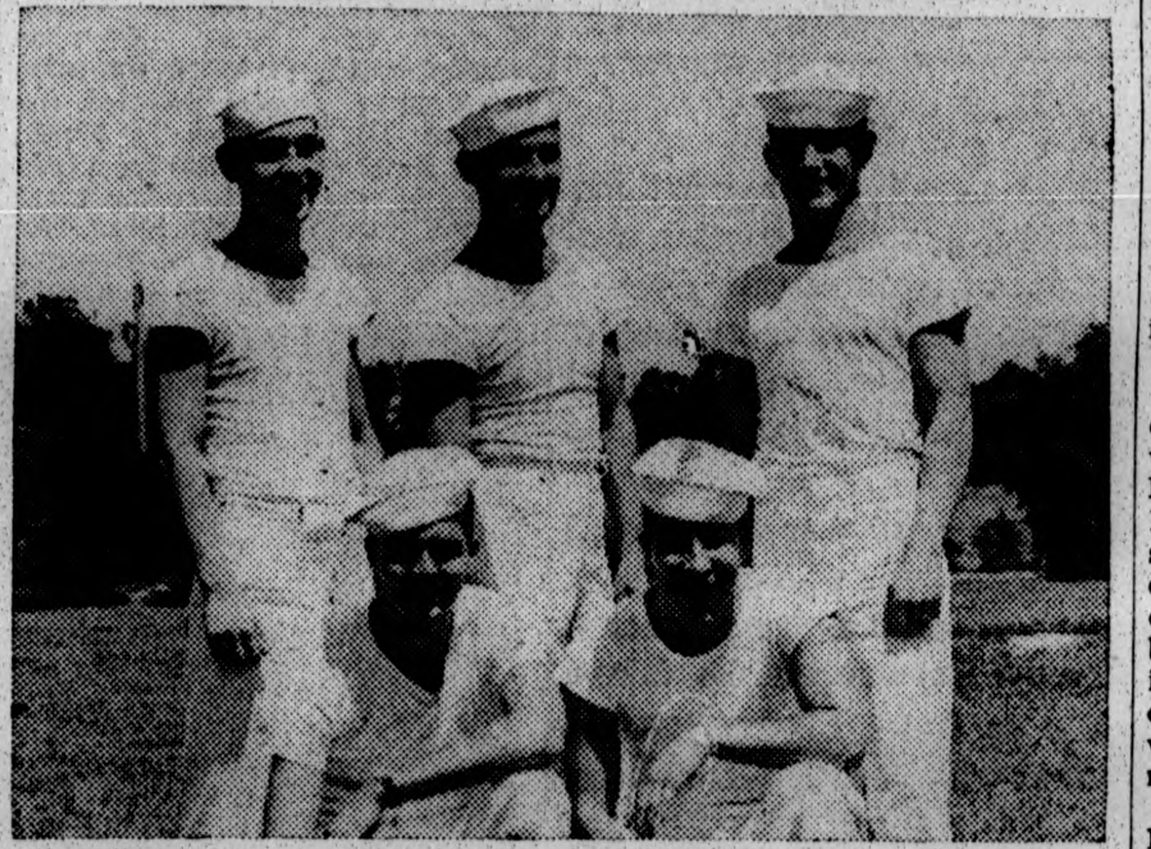
Ensign Mullinix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Mullinix, of Round Bay, Md., was a student in the V-12 Program at Villanova for two semesters. Mr. Mullinix served as his sons' best man. Pvts. Alexander Kavall and Joseph O'Keefe, USMCR, in the Marine V-12 unit here, assisted as ushers at the wedding ceremony.

Yeoman Barker Joins Navy Ship's Company

Another new name was added to the list of ship's company last Saturday, when Berni E. Barker, Yeoman 2/c, arrived on the station to take up his duties in the navy office. It has not yet been disclosed whether Yeoman Barker will serve as a replacement or an addition to the staff of that office.

His arrival followed by some three weeks the transfer of Chief Philip R. Peters, who spent several weeks here on temporary duty assisting in the organization of the station records according to the approved Navy system. Following his departure and until the coming of Barker, the duties of the office were handled by the two WAVE yeomen.

Fedigan's Men Of The Fleet


Featured in this week's edition of Villanova Salts is the above contingent from Fedigan Hall. Standing, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Steven Vrachopoulos, Henry Phillips, and Edward Bobal; kneeling are: Robert Lane and Joseph Casolaro.

Villanova Salts

By S. H. GOLDBERGER, A.S.

Leadoff man in today's group of salts is Steven Vrachopoulos. That looks like a mouth full of name, but it's pronounced Vra-hopeless. Steve, who comes from Forrest Hills, N. Y., enlisted in the navy shortly before he was to graduate from high school in January, 1943, and received his diploma by mail.

The Navy greeted Steve at Sampson Naval Training Station, where he took his boot training for seven weeks. This completed, he was transferred to the Richmond, Va., Diesel School, finishing as Fireman 1/c. After further training at Damneck, Va., Gunnery School, he was sent to Annapolis to board his ship, a submarine chaser.

Convoy Duty Dull

After a shakedown cruise to Norfolk and Miami, the sub-chaser went on convoy and patrol operations, which, says Steve, became monotonous in time. Although they had contacts with submarines, and came across ships that had been sunk by subs, they never engaged any.

During this time, Steve had come up to the rate of Motor Machinist 2/c, which he got in May, shortly before his V-12 orders caught up with him. After a short time at Asbury Park, taking a pre-V-12 course, he reported to Villanova.

Is Radioman

Our next victim, Robert L. Lane, is from nearby Merwood, Pa. In October, 1942, Bob reported to Bainbridge Naval Training Station for nine weeks of boots, and was then assigned to the Radio School at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. From Oxford he went to Moffet Field, California, where he spent four months. This was followed by three weeks of combat training, and then, as Radio Man 3/c, Bob began to see the world.

June of 1943 found our boy in New Caledonia, where his group established a base, and took further training in operation of radio field equipment. After maneuvers, the group set out for Bougainville, where they arrived on D-Day. They set up their unit in two trailers, one containing the transmitter, the other the receiver. Most of the boys complain of digging foxholes for themselves, but Bob says it can't compare to the job of digging foxholes for two huge trailers. Finally, they built an underground radio shack to get away from it all.

In April, 1944, Bob applied for V-12, and was flown to New Hebrides, where he boarded a transport headed this way. After a time at Asbury Park Pre-Midshipman School, he came here to take up his studies.

Participates in Invasion

Perth Amboy, N. Y., contributed the next sea-dog, Edward Bobal. March, 1942, found Ed reporting to Norfolk for six weeks of boot training. Having finished his boots, he went to the receiving ship, and then to an escort carrier, as a seaman 2/c.

After that, Ed saw most of what went on in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theatres. The task force of which his ship was a member took part in the African invasion, the Sicilian landings, the Allied occupation of the Azores Islands. After that came duty in the Bay of Biscay, and a trip in the South Atlantic to the Cape of Good Hope. The carrier was also on convoy duty.

In the course of his wanderings, Ed became a Shipfitter 2/c, and saw plenty of action, some of which is still on the restricted list. He became a "Shellback" when his ship crossed the equator January 7, 1943.

October, 1943, found Ed reporting to Bainbridge Naval Training Station for transfer to school, in his case Ursinus College, where he spent two semesters before coming to Villanova.

Aviation Radioman Next

Honors for length of time in the navy go to Joseph Casolaro, formerly Aviation Radioman 2/c. Joe had a year at Temple University before he joined the Navy and was sent to Newport, R. I., for his boot training on May 7, 1941. After nine weeks at Newport, he went to the Aviation Radio School at Jacksonville, Fla., for four months, and was then assigned to his squadron, V.P. 81. Flying in PBY Catalinas, this squadron operated between Key West and Panama, and on Atlantic convoy duty.

After a year, Joe was transferred to VP 53, operating between Trinidad and Key West. Another trans-

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued on Page Four

Engineer Editors Set New Schedule; Latest Issue Out

Plan Five Issues a Year Instead of Eight; Histories of Engineering Schools To Be Featured

By JOSEPH HOFFMAN, A. S.

With the arrival of the latest issue of the Villanova Engineer, the regular publication of the engineering school, Co-Editors, Joseph Hoffman, A.S., and John M. Millet, A.S., have announced revisions in publication schedule and general layout of the magazine which will go into effect with the next issue.

These plans, which will provide a larger book and more interesting articles, have received the approval of Rev. John J. Vrana, faculty moderator. The next issue, in September, will contain 20 pages instead of the usual 16 pages as appeared in the recent edition.

Post War Highways

The latest issue of the Engineer, distributed recently, contains a very timely article, "Post-War Highway Construction," by James Redditt, A. S. It should be of special interest to the Civil Engineering students since Redditt discusses the problems which must be met in planning and constructing new highways and in the reconstruction of existing highways which were either badly planned or not kept in condition while in use.

The history of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Villanova is told by Francis J. O'Connor, A. S., and gives the highlights of that school from its beginning in 1908 to the present time. This is the beginning of a series of articles which will include each of the Departments of Engineering. The regular feature, "Progress," is continued by Joseph. De Lago.

Five Issues Per Year

The schedule of the Engineer, beginning with the next issue, will be changed to five issues per year instead of the former eight. This change was brought about for several reasons, the most important of which was the apparent lack of interest on the part of the student body. The future publication dates will be September, November, January, March and May.

The next issue ,September, will contain the story of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, which is also known as the Dream Highway. George Siebert, A. S., is the author, and, while he cannot delve very deeply into the technical aspects of this great engineering achievement because of space limitations, he does discuss the more important points. Among these are the methods of landscaping the completed highway for protective as well as scenic reasons.

The second feature is a discussion of the post-war light plane. It is written by Joseph Miller and, since Miller himself is a pilot, he bases his predictions on experience. The author does not expect a fool-proof plane immediately, but, within a few years after the war, such a plane will undoubtedly make its appearance.

The regular feature "Here Are Your Profs" will be continued throughout the future issues. This contains a brief biographical sketch of the professors in the engineering school, Together with the other regular feature of "Progress" and a joke column this coming issue should prove of greater interest to students than previous ones.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Harold McClain on the birth of a baby girl. She was born on Friday, August 11, and is to be named Margaret after her mother.

Dr. McClain has been a member of the faculty for several years. Although his main teaching duties are as Assistant Professor of Biology, he has been assisting recently in the Physics Department.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - AUGUST 15, 1944

Don't Abuse Privilege

BUT three weeks have passed since new liberty regulations went into effect on this station, granting special consideration to those whose work last semester was deemed worthy of merit. At the time that this policy was inaugurated, it was hailed by all as both generous and wise on the part of naval officials, since it provided a motive for increased efforts in the form of a just reward.

Already, however, these privileges are being endangered by the unlawful practices of a selfish few, who seem bent on building new evidence in support of the time-honored truism that where an inch is given a yard will be taken.

Those who thus menace the special liberty privileges fall in two categories. The first of these is the foolishly careless man who, legitimately excused, returns late. For the sake of five extra minutes now, he runs the risk of losing four and a half hours for the next nine weeks.

The next is the deliberately malicious trainee who, unable to bear seeing others enjoy the just fruits of their labors, takes it upon himself to leave the campus without permission. Such a one seems to fall within the category of those who, if they can not earn privileges for themselves, would like to deprive everyone else of the opportunity of earning privilege.

The navy office has warned, and your fellow-students beseech: Don't abuse the Thursday night liberty, or it will be abolished.

To Whom It May Concern

LAST semester, this unit had a perfect record for cooperation in the Navy War Bond campaign. We had 100 per cent enrollment in bond allotments. This semester, however, due to the influx of many new trainees, Villanova's record has dropped to 98.3 per cent.

Last term, it was the Marines who were needed to carry us to a perfect score, and they did. This time, it is the Sailors—nine of them. Yes, only nine allotments, and the men of Villanova will again be 100 per cent behind their brothers on the fighting lines.

The following excerpts from an editorial in the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tribune should hit you nine men between the eyes.

"Yes, we talk big. We're patriotic as the devil—out loud. There are hundreds of thousands of us—good, plain folks who would rather spend now than lend our money for an easier and quicker victory. We are lined up down the street and around the corner at every movie. We jam the jewelry stores. We crowd into the bowling alleys and the wrestling matches.

"But we can't buy bonds. We're not against buying them. We think it's swell that people should buy them. Sure, we're against the Axis. We cry when we read of Jap atrocities, and we laugh when Bob Hope pokes fun at der fuehrer. But bonds? Well some other time.

"We are asked to lend—not give—some money.

"Wonder what those poor pale ghosts think of us now? Are we, with our damnable good intentions, our loud patriotism, and our little self-indulgences—are we after all, worth dying for?"

You nine sailors, read the above lines again. Doesn't the shoe fit? Or is 6.25 too much to ask of you from your well earned pay to invest in your own future welfare.

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

IT wasn't long ago that **Tom McQuade** was here with us as a civilian. He was recently inducted into the Navy and sent to the Naval Testing Station at the Solomons, Maryland. Tom had been briefly employed there as a civilian.

Art Roth is another newly commissioned ensign who is stationed at the Naval Research laboratories in Washington . . . **John Breen** is studying at the radio school in Bainbridge . . . And our past assistant instructor in the Chem lab, **Bob Koob**, has just gotten his appointment as an ensign. Bob has been teaching at Penn for quite some time. He has orders to report to Princeton for his indoctrination.

Congratulations to **Lt. (jg) Tom Moore** on his recent marriage. In his class were such fellows as **"Meathead" Phillips, Jim Halpin, "Big Deal" Gallagher, Andy Melton** and many more of the BMOC's of their day. Wonder where they all are now? The last we heard was that Jim Halpin was in Florida and was also recently married to a Rosemont girl. Good man!

At long last, we heard that **Bill Lowney** 's down at Pensacola. That's the first word we had of Bill since he came up to see us while he was at Penn . . . And the best news of all is that the boys at Notre Dame got by their indoctrination tests okay.

Ah! Another marriage—this time, **Lt. (jg) Joseph Eichman**.. The lucky bride was Betty Doran. Lt. Eichman has seen action in the South Pacific. They were married at St. Carthage's in Philadelphia.

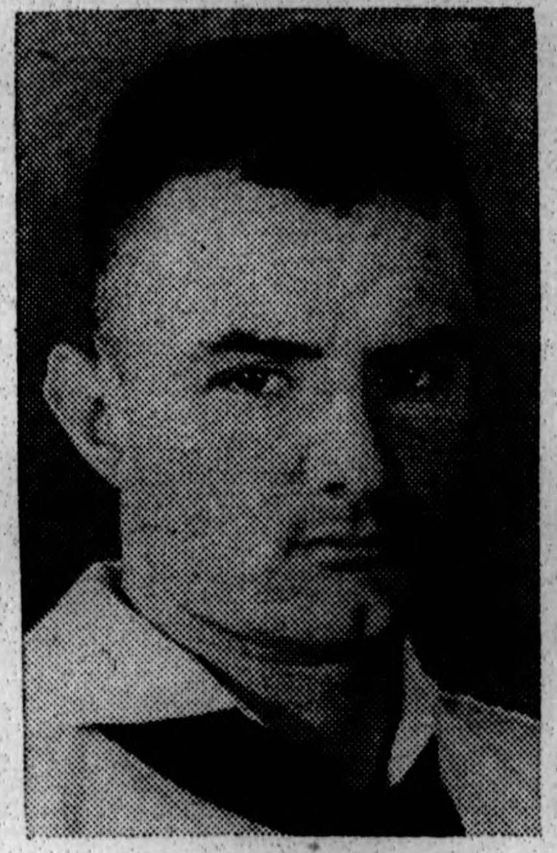
Just read a letter to Fr. McQuade from **Bill Fenton** who is in New Guinea. While at Mass a Sunday or two ago, Bill said he almost fell out of the pew when he saw none other than **Billy Sullivan** walk in. Then to top everything off, he spied a familiar ring on the fellow next to him. Bill asked him about it and it turned out to be **Walt Dwyer, '41**. So Bill, Bill and Walt had a nice long talk about the best years of their life, their days at Villanova.

Gosh, We have to leave like this, but we really must go on liberty. So long!

Meet the Boys

TWO of the most industrious fellows on the campus of Villanova are up for interview this week. One, John Andrew Doherty, a stern faced young man whose sterness easily breaks into a broad grin; and the other, Hugh F. Gillespie, a good natured humorist whose witty attempts appear weekly on this page.

John Doherty was born on January 5, 1922. His family now resides on a farm outside Boston, Massachusetts, and he very proudly boasts of his five brothers and sisters. "Doc" graduated from Newton High School in Boston, where he played on the ice hockey team and was guard for the varsity football team for three years. However, he admits that he never acquired a school letter, because by the latter end of the season, reports always came out and so did John.



JOHN DOHERTY, A.S.

The September of '41 saw Doc in a new light. He was now a sharp college freshman, wearing the "regs" of Villanova. In his freshman year, he resided in Alumni Hall, while Fedigan was the scene of his activities during his Sophomore year.

Doc was treasurer of his Sophomore class that year. He was also an active member of the Orientation Committee, as any present day Junior can testify. He is enrolled in the Engineering School pursuing a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has been a consistent honor roll man and is at present a member of the A.S.M.E. student branch.

In the middle of the Summer of '43, Doc was called back to Villanova as a trainee in the V-12. He was immediately billeted in Mendel Hall, and ever since then, its third deck has often been the scene of many a good wisecrack made by him.

One of his main achievements at Villanova has been his recent appointment as Battalion Commander for all Navy Companies. He received this post after completing a successful year as Mendel's Company Commander. His main ambition is to stay in the Navy and he admits he likes submarines.

• • •

HUGH F. Gillespie was born in Collingdale, Pa. He missed being a leap year baby by three hours. His younger days were spent at St. Joseph's Parochial School in his home town.

His high school days were enjoyed at West Philadelphia Catholic High. "Gus" was cartoonist for his high school paper. He claims he went out for the track team, but gave it up when he was struck by a football during time trials. He tried to learn to play the piano, but compromised by mastering the harmonica.

His first two years at Villanova College were as a civilian day-hop.

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

LONG weekend . . . not long enough. . .blue Monday. . . Utilizing a rare opportunity to mix health with pleasure at the weekend-vacationers' havens along the New Jersey seashore were **Chick Magner, Jim Shea, Hugh Johnson, Bill Scanlon, Bill Schurr, Frank McBride, Frank McIntee, Bob Scharnburg** and **Joe Magnuson**.

Quest. . .**Dan Spaeth** and **Vinny Malone** travelled to Seaside Heights in search of a few "model" girl friends. They weren't "wolfing," just renewing old acquaintances, or so **Harry Pryor** reports.

Eulogy. . .A highly embarrassed **Jim Di Salvo** was quite surprised one morning last week when he turned on his radio and heard the announcecer singing his praises. The commentator's dissertation centered on Jim's outstanding baseball ability and various social activities.

Beckoned. . .Broadway's glittering lights spelled "come on" to **Jack McClancy, Ken Dollinger, Alex Colman, Jerry Reiger** and **Bucky Williams**. These boys divided their time between Jones' fabulous beach and the great white way; while **"Limey" Curtis** was much more interested in a certain spot in Brooklyn.

Estranged. . .**Al Sondheimer** was a little more than non-plussed when he received word that his "steady" back home in Washington was recently married. . .It seems to be an epidemic.

Unsanctioned. . .**Allie Blue's** date down Washington way with a pretty Marine was totally unknown to best gal Alice. It's a shame his secret had to be let out, but we feel sure Alice won't mind too much.

Lucky. . .It must be great to know the right people . . . **Bill Boyle** spent the long weekend in Connecticut, on the invitation of a "lovely lady." Not so lucky was **Tom Hitchell** who suddenly received his "greetings" last week and shoved off Saturday. Good luck.

Endeavoring to convince his listeners for the past two months that Wildwood was THE seashore resort, **Mike Flynn** led a crew from Mendel Hall to its sunny beaches. The crew consisted of **Bill Koness, Don Reinhardt, Herb Lamb, Paul Miller** and **Andy Murphy**.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A. S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

WHEN your head goes bumpety-bump, and your cash goes down in a lump . . . it's leave, leave, leave.

Well, we didn't have leave but "long weekend" would hardly have fit. If you don't believe it, try it yourself. But to get back to our original trolley of thought . . . (Strike's over, no more trains) . . . those extra thirteen hours, which bring the total hours up to the relatively unheard of sum of forty-four for a weekend, can really do something to and for a fellow.

Off-hand we can think of two ways to spend those forty-four. First the safe, sane and sensible MacGil way, guaranteed to leave you with an A complexion and an F outlook on life . . . this consits of doing back homework, labs, drawings, and generally catching up on everything? . . .highly efficient . . . not used very often. Then of course there is the other way . . . the wrong way . . . your way. First, pack up your blues in your old sad sack . . . don't forget your leave papers 'cause blues don't go well without 'em . . . and hit the road for some place like the shore where indubitably there will be nothing but girls, girls, girls. Here there's nary a place where serious-minded fellows like Schmedley and I could just go and contemplate. At such resorts many resort to merely spending their time drinking in the fruits of Freedom . . . where Freedom is a distillery and the fruits are strictly corn.

This is a very Vile-anova way of doing things and usually results in long periods of bootleg sleep, followed by even longer periods of legal insomnia at the management's request.

And now a word from our sponsor, the makers of that grand tantalizing brew with a tang, Bullslinger's Beer and Ale. Remember: "Bullslinger's . . . the brew to pour on a forty-four."

• • •

She sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled his face with her toes.
For she was a mosquito . . .
and the bridge,
Was the bridge of his nose.

• • •

Raving Reporter—

It seems that Bob **"Taylor-made scivvies" David** has added two more admirers to his unending chain; namely **Messers. Reds Nealon** and **Tom O'Connell**, your favorite actors. Don't miss their next performance when station memo time rolls around.

• • •

Summer Jokes (and Summer not)

If I lie in the sun much longer I'll get burned . . . but I don't care 'cause it'll a-peel to me . . .

Upon seeing the Wac with her service ribbons, George, unwittingly, remarks: "How long have you been a-broad?"

• • •

Song Of The Week

"It must be Jello 'cause Kool-Ade don't taste like that."

Marines Close As First Half Softall Champs

Alumni Lead by Pitcher Charlie Waldorff Draws Second Spot; Second Half Begun Immediately

By LEM WENTLING

The first half of red hot intramural loop drew to a close last week with the omnipotent Marines on the top rung. The leading Leathernecks who lost only two games have lead the league since the first week of games.

The champs lost both of their games to second-place Alumni, behind the stellar pitching of Charley "No Hit" Waldorff. The Students and Fedigan sailors tied for third and fourth place followed by Austin. The hapless Mendelites drew up the rear with three wins and nine losses.

Good Teamwork

The outcome of the standings was not surprising since the Marines looked good from the very beginning. Captained by Tom O'Connell, they boast no stars, merely a well organized outfit that displays plenty of teamwork. Alumni deserves a lot of credit though, in annexing second place. They lost their first three ball games and then proceeded to win six straight.

Last week's games had little effect on the standings since only four games were played. Rain interfered on Monday night and the schedule was concluded on Wednesday. The first game on Tuesday night found Fedigan nosing out Alumni 7-6.

Blows Up

Waldorff got off to a good start but blew up in the third frame. Fedigan took advantage of this opportunity to cross the line five times and finally snuck two more in succeeding innings.

The same night the Marines crushed the Mendel cellar dwellers 10-6 in an unexciting ball game. The boys in khaki took an early 3 run lead in the fourth, Mendel put on a rally in the fifth to tie it up but the confident champs notched four more in the last stanza for another of their many victories.

Much Power

On Tuesday night the Austin sailors displayed tremendous power defeating Mendel 13-3 in a one-sided affair. In the only other game the Students lost to Alumni 4-0. The students could get only two hits off their conquerors and failed to cross the plate. Alumni scored two in the second and two more in the third to wind up the game.

The second half will be initiated next week. The schedule will be somewhat briefer and will draw to a close with the advent of the touch football league.

STANDINGS:

	W	L
Marines	8½	2
Alumni	7	4
Students	6	4
Fedigan	6	4
Austin	4½	0
Mendel	3	9

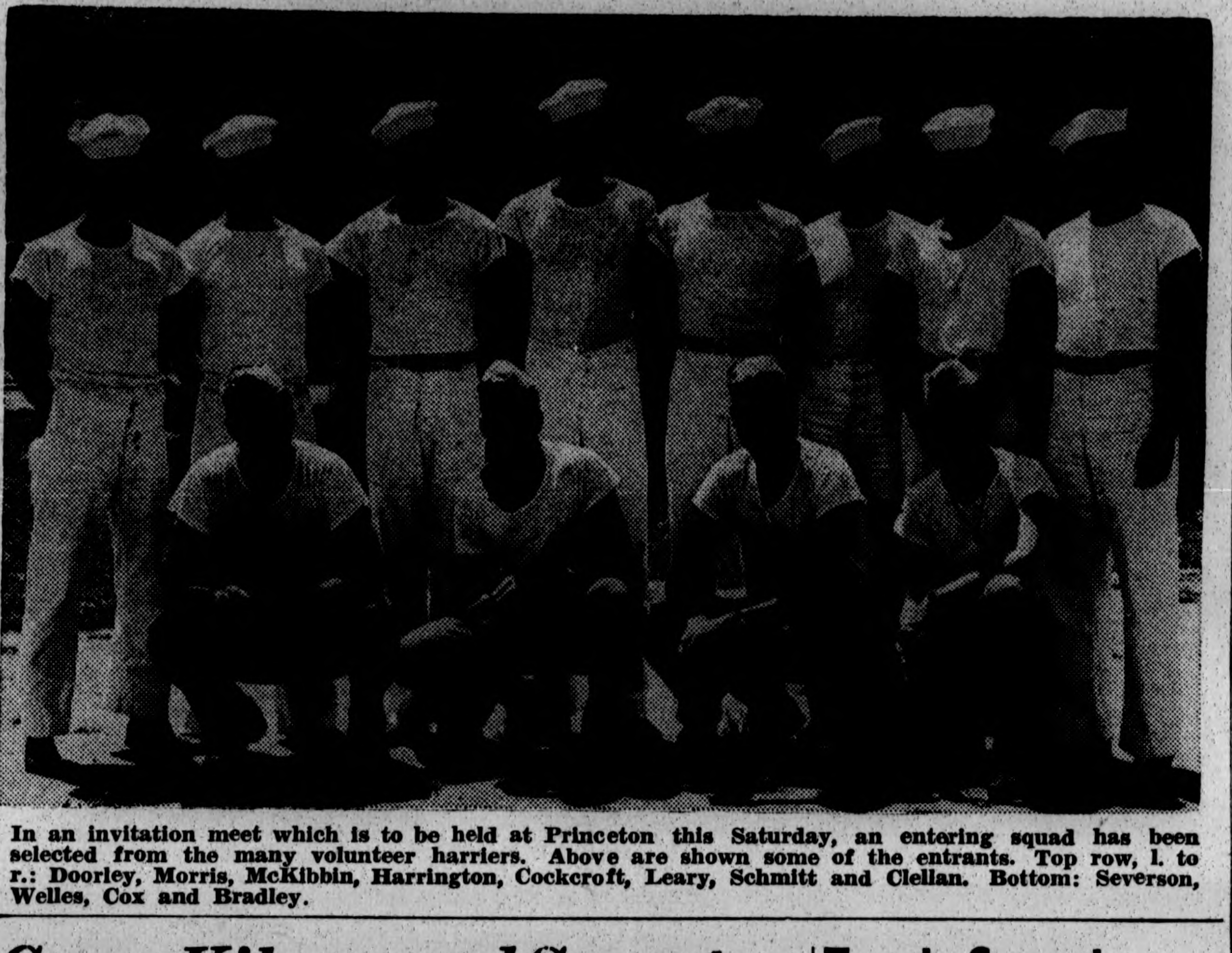
Track Victory

In an inter-school track meet which was held at Penn last week, a former Villanovan took the high scoring honors for the day. Ed Fitzgerald, former C. and F. student here before the Navy and later as a V-12 student before he entered the Navy Air Corps, took two firsts and a third to amass the great individual score of the day and enable his V-55 team to win the meet.

Before he left Villanova, Fitzgerald was a member of the varsity track team and was a member of the crack mile relay teams which won many laurels for the Main Line School on the boards and cinders.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Entering Team In Princeton Meet



In an invitation meet which is to be held at Princeton this Saturday, an entering squad has been selected from the many volunteer harriers. Above are shown some of the entrants. Top row, l. to r.: Doorley, Morris, McKibbin, Harrington, Cockcroft, Leary, Schmitt and Clellan. Bottom: Severson, Welles, Cox and Bradley.

Camp Kilmer and Scranton Univ. Make Initial Bows

By DAVID I. RYAN

Villanova College has listed a full eight game schedule for the coming football season, it was announced today by the Reverend Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics. This announcement came just two weeks after the original schedule of six games was released.

Loaded with dynamite from beginning to end, there isn't a soft touch to be found among the whole eight opponents. In fact, most of the teams are highly regarded in Eastern football circles.

Resumes Schedule

The curtain raiser of the season will be on Saturday, September 23d with the University of Scranton, which is resuming football after a lapse of some years, and is fielding an all civilian squad. This contest marks the first time that Villanova and Scranton have met.

Rated as potentially one of the outstanding clubs for the '44 season, Franklin and Marshall is slated to be met at Lancaster in the second contest of the schedule. Having chalked up one of the best collegiate records in the East last year, the Diplomats are also new among Villanova football opponents.

Good Team

For their first home game of the season, the Wildcats will engage Sampson Naval Training Station at Shibe Park. The Sailors can be counted on again to field another formidable team, as they did last year, when Andy Stopper, outstanding among gridiron stalwarts in Villanova history, kicked, passed, and ran Sampson to a 17-7 victory over his Alma Mater.

Despite the fact that Holy Cross is to be played at Worcester, Mass., the Wildcats need not feel that they will be among total strangers there. "Vince" McNally, former assistant coach to "Clipper" Smith here is now assisting Ank Scanlon, who for many years coached the Saint Joseph's Prep elevens, and many Philadelphia high school products are included in the Crusaders' roster.

Muhlenberg, an old time rival of Villanova, is going to take another crack at the Wildcats at Shibe Park, in the second home game.

CAMP KILMER
Continued on Page Four

Mittmen Prepare For F & M Brawl Thursday Night

Completing their final week of rigorous training, the boxing team now lapses into the coasting period of their conditioning as they prepare to face whatever opposition Franklin and Marshall can offer. Taking no chances however, the mittmen are buckling down on early morning roadwork and plenty of light bag punching so as to be in the acme of condition for Thursday's bouts. The only strenuous workout of this week was the sparring sessions of Monday, which knocked and sweated out any dullness that may have accumulated over the weekend. It also gave the leather pushers their last chance to try out their various maneuvers.

Team Not Definite

Eight or nine of the twenty or so recruits will be picked for the trip to Lancaster but as yet the whole team has not been definitely decided upon. One of the probable fistic worthies is Dulio Dalbora, 128 lb. slugger who has developed a rip and tear attack that promises to give any possible opponent plenty of trouble. In the 135 lb. division are dapper John P. Murphy, a lad with experience and ring savy, and leatherneck John Smith, whose bulldog tactics and fighting heart, coupled with a sharp sense of timing, make him a heavy favorite in the coming event.

Villanova Vets to Box

Weighing in at 143 lbs. are Bill Lamb, whose Python like jabs and smashing rights are valuable assets to victory in any brawl, and Al Sondheimer, a latecomer to the fistic flock, with experience and a large reserve of slugging power to

MITTMEN
Continued on Page Four

Track Squad Selected For Princeton Meet

Many New Men on Recently Formed Cinder Team; Lack of Volunteers Prevented the Entering of All Events

In the first and only meet this season Vilanova track aspirants, will have a chance to display their wares this coming Saturday in the Princeton Neighborhood Invitation Meet. They will compete with Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Penn, Rutgers, and Swarthmore. The meet is scheduled for 3:00 P. M. and the IC4A rules will prevail.

Fourteen 'Cats will journey to the Tiger stadium to enter in ten events. Jim Morris and Larry Bradley, both holdovers from last year, will run both the 100 and 220. Morris looks exceptionally fast and the pair can be expected to place. George Clelan and Chuck Harrington, now in his third year, will run the 440.

Well Represented

Clelan is a newcomer who has shown plenty of promise. Randy Walker, Bob McKibbon, and John Welles will run the 880. Both Walker and Welles ran in this event last season.

Villanova is well represented in the mile event with Don Schmidt, another veteran of three years experience, one of the best milers in these partsland with John Cockcroft while the two mile is in the capable hands, or rather feet, of Joe Morgan, of cross country fame. Frank Doorley and Dick Kramer will jump the low hurdles and big "Duke" Severson, the only weight man, will throw the discus.

In the broad jump Villanova will enter the National Hop, Skip and Jump Champion in the person of Burt Cox, who should cop this event with little trouble. In the final event, the 880 relay, Morris, Cox, Harrington, and Leary will run in that order.

The cindermen have been getting in shape for the past month. When the call for candidates was first sounded, the turnout was poor. Hence, the Main Liners will not be represented in the high jump, javelin, shot put, high hurdles, or pole vault.

'Cat Varsity Nine Engages Valley Forge Hosp. Again

Phila. Marine Quartermaster Depot Game Cancelled; Substitute To Be Found; Soldiers Game at Phoenixville

The Villanova baseball team will strive to better its record of one win, three losses, and three ties this week when on Friday evening it meets the Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville. This evening a game was scheduled with the Philadelphia Marine Quartermaster Depot. But last week nearly the whole team received orders to move elsewhere and now Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics, is endeavoring to get a game with an unknown team for Wednesday night.

On Friday evening the Villanova nine will travel to Phoenixville to engage the Valley Forge team which held them to a 1-1 tie in a previous encounter on Friday night Aug. 4 at Villanova.

Pappaiardo pitched the last game for the soldiers and allowed but one hit, a bunt which was beaten out by Matt Lempa. The Valley Forge boys will present the same lineup as in the last game, and Osinkosky, who was spiked in the finger, will also be ready to play.

All in all, the coming game could be considered as a playoff of the tie. If the Wildcats win the two games which it is hoped they will play this week, it will lift them up to the .500 mark for the season, with the final percentage depending on the outcome of the game with the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines.

The soldiers lineup will look something like this; Osinkosky catcher; DiGiola, first base; Neimann, second base; Popadak, third base; Birdsong, shortstop; Barber, left field; Chesko center field; and Bizila, right field.

The Blue and White will also have the same lineup as in the past encounter with Al Neiman catching, Pat Reagan at first, Dick Hoot at second, Lou Leary at third, and Jack Corr at short completing the infield. In the outer pastures will be Matt Lempa, Jimmy DiSalvo, and John Anderson in left, center, and right, respectively.

Penn Scrimmages Wildcats In Last Summer Practice

As a finale to their four weeks of practice sessions, Villanova's football stalwarts scrimmaged the University of Pennsylvania last Friday afternoon on River Field.

Played under a broiling hot sun, which made the thermometer register 95—hardly football weather in any sense of the word—the practice game gave both coaching staffs an insight to the abilities and reactions of their clubs in outside competition.

Penn Scores

Although records were not kept, scoring was allowed, and Penn crossed the Villanova goal line twice, while the Wildcats were not able to register. Most of the time was spent in developing coordination of the combines of the two squads.

Two of the Quakers' candidates were hospitalized with serious injuries. Joe Zlass, tackle, suffered a fractured collarbone. Jack Boyle, Princeton University guard of last season, a V-12 student, was laid up with a broken bone in his right forearm. Both were taken to the University Hospital, and are lost to their squad indefinitely.

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - AUGUST 15, 1944

Don't Abuse Privilege

BUT three weeks have passed since new liberty regulations went into effect on this station, granting special consideration to those whose work last semester was deemed worthy of merit. At the time that this policy was inaugurated, it was hailed by all as both generous and wise on the part of naval officials, since it provided a motive for increased efforts in the form of a just reward.

Already, however, these privileges are being endangered by the unlawful practices of a selfish few, who seem bent on building new evidence in support of the time-honored truism that where an inch is given a yard will be taken.

Those who thus menace the special liberty privileges fall in two categories. The first of these is the foolishly careless man who, legitimately excused, returns late. For the sake of five extra minutes now, he runs the risk of losing four and a half hours for the next nine weeks.

The next is the deliberately malicious trainee who, unable to bear seeing others enjoy the just fruits of their labors, takes it upon himself to leave the campus without permission. Such a one seems to fall within the category of those who, if they can not earn privileges for themselves, would like to deprive everyone else of the opportunity of earning privilege.

The navy office has warned, and your fellow-students beseech: Don't abuse the Thursday night liberty, or it will be abolished.

To Whom It May Concern

LAST semester, this unit had a perfect record for co-operation in the Navy War Bond campaign. We had 100 per cent enrollment in bond allotments. This semester, however, due to the influx of many new trainees, Villanova's record has dropped to 98.3 per cent.

Last term, it was the Marines who were needed to carry us to a perfect score, and they did. This time, it is the Sailors—nine of them. Yes, only nine allotments, and the men of Villanova will again be 100 per cent behind their brothers on the fighting lines.

The following excerpts from an editorial in the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tribune should hit you nine men between the eyes.

"Yes, we talk big. We're patriotic as the devil—out loud. There are hundreds of thousands of us—good, plain folks who would rather spend now than lend our money for an easier and quicker victory. We are lined up down the street and around the corner at every movie. We jam the jewelry stores. We crowd into the bowling alleys and the wrestling matches.

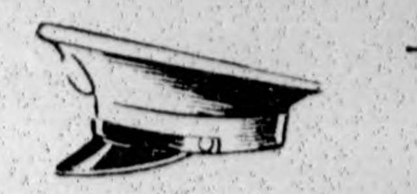
"But we can't buy bonds. We're not against buying them. We think it's swell that people should buy them. Sure, we're against the Axis. We cry when we read of Jap atrocities, and we laugh when Bob Hope pokes fun at der fuehrer. But bonds? Well some other time.

"We are asked to lend—not give—some money.

"Wonder what those poor pale ghosts think of us now? Are we, with our damnable good intentions, our loud patriotism, and our little self-indulgences—are we after all, worth dying for?"

You nine sailors, read the above lines again. Doesn't the shoe fit? Or is 6.25 too much to ask of you from your well earned pay to invest in your own future welfare.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

IT wasn't long ago that **Tom McQuade** was here with us as a civilian. He was recently inducted into the Navy and sent to the Naval Testing Station at the Solomons, Maryland. Tom had been briefly employed there as a civilian.

Art Roth is another newly commissioned ensign who is stationed at the Naval Research laboratories in Washington . . . **John Breen** is studying at the radio school in Bainbridge . . . And our past assistant instructor in the Chem lab, **Bob Koob**, has just gotten his appointment as an ensign. Bob has been teaching at Penn for quite some time. He has orders to report to Princeton for his indoctrination.

Congratulations to **Lt. (jg) Tom Moore** on his recent marriage. In his class were such fellows as **"Meathead" Phillips, Jim Halpin, "Big Deal" Gallagher, Andy Melton** and many more of the BMOC's of their day. Wonder where they all are now? The last we heard was that Jim Halpin was in Florida and was also recently married to a Rosemont girl. Good man!

At long last, we heard that **Bill Lowney** 's down at Pensacola. That's the first word we had of Bill since he came up to see us while he was at Penn . . . And the best news of all is that the boys at Notre Dame got by their indoctrination tests okay.

Ah! Another marriage—this time, **Lt. (jg) Joseph Eichman**. The lucky bride was Betty Doran. Lt. Eichman has seen action in the South Pacific. They were married at St. Carthage's in Philadelphia.

Just read a letter to Fr. McQuade from **Bill Fenton** who is in New Guinea. While at Mass a Sunday or two ago, Bill said he almost fell out of the pew when he saw none other than **Billy Sullivan** walk in. Then to top everything off, he spied a familiar ring on the fellow next to him. Bill asked him about it and it turned out to be **Walt Dwyer, '41**. So Bill, Bill and Walt had a nice long talk about the best years of their life, their days at Villanova.

Gosh, We have to leave like this, but we really must go on liberty. So long!

Meet the Boys

TWO of the most industrious fellows on the campus of Villanova are up for interview this week. One, John Andrew Doherty, a stern faced young man whose sterness easily breaks into a broad grin; and the other, Hugh F. Gillespie, a good natured humorist whose witty attempts appear weekly on this page.

John Doherty was born on January 5, 1922. His family now resides on a farm outside Boston, Massachusetts, and he very proudly boasts of his five brothers and sisters. "Doc" graduated from Newton High School in Boston, where he played on the ice hockey team and was guard for the varsity football team for three years. However, he admits that he never acquired a school letter, because by the latter end of the season, reports always came out and so did John.

JOHN DOHERTY, A S.

The September of '41 saw Doc in a new light. He was now a sharp college freshman, wearing the "regs" of Villanova. In his freshman year, he resided in Alumni Hall, while Fedigan was the scene of his activities during his Sophomore year.

Doc was treasurer of his Sophomore class that year. He was also an active member of the Orientation Committee, as any present day Junior can testify. He is enrolled in the Engineering School pursuing a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has been a consistent honor roll man and is at present a member of the A.S.M.E. student branch.

In the middle of the Summer of '43, Doc was called back to Villanova as a trainee in the V-12. He was immediately billeted in Mendel Hall, and ever since then, its third deck has often been the scene of many a good wisecrack made by him.

One of his main achievements at Villanova has been his recent appointment as Battalion Commander for all Navy Companies. He received this post after completing a successful year as Mendel's Company Commander. His main ambition is to stay in the Navy and he admits he likes submarines.

* * *

HUGH F. Gillespie was born in Collingdale, Pa. He missed being a leap year baby by three hours. His younger days were spent at St. Joseph's Parochial School in his home town.

His high school days were enjoyed at West Philadelphia Catholic High. "Gus" was cartoonist for his high school paper. He claims he went out for the track team, but gave it up when he was struck by a football during time trials. He tried to learn to play the piano, but compromised by mastering the harmonica.

His first two years at Villanova College were as a civilian day-hop.

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

LONG weekend . . . not long enough. . .blue Monday. . . Utilizing a rare opportunity to mix health with pleasure at the weekend-vacationers' havens along the New Jersey seashore were **Chick Magner, Jim Shea, Hugh Johnson, Bill Scanlon, Bill Schurr, Frank McBride, Frank McIntee, Bob Scharnburg** and **Joe Magnuson.**

Quest. . .**Dan Spaeth** and **Vinny Malone** travelled to Seaside Heights in search of a few "model" girl friends. They weren't "wolfing," just renewing old acquaintances, or so **Harry Pryor** reports.

Eulogy. . .A highly embarrassed **Jim Di Salvo** was quite surprised one morning last week when he turned on his radio and heard the announcecer singing his praises. The commentator's dissertation centered on Jim's outstanding baseball ability and various social activities.

Beckoned. . .Broadway's glittering lights spelled "come on" to **Jack McClancy, Ken Dollinger, Alex Colman, Jerry Reiger** and **Bucky Williams.** These boys divided their time between Jones' fabulous beach and the great white way; while **"Limey" Curtis** was much more interested in a certain spot in Brooklyn.

Estranged. . .**Al Sondheimer** was a little more than non-plussed when he received word that his "steady" back home in Washington was recently married. . .It seems to be an epidemic.

Unsanctioned. . .**Allie Blue's** date down Washington way with a pretty Marine was totally unknown to best gal Alice. It's a shame his secret had to be let out, but we feel sure Alice won't mind too much.

Lucky. . .It must be great to know the right people . . . **Bill Boyle** spent the long weekend in Connecticut, on the invitation of a "lovely lady." Not so lucky was **Tom Hitchell** who suddenly received his "greetings" last week and shoved off Saturday. Good luck.

Endeavoring to convince his listeners for the past two months that Wildwood was THE seashore resort, **Mike Flynn** led a crew from Mendel Hall to its sunny beaches. The crew consisted of **Bill Koness, Don Reinhardt, Herb Lamb, Paul Miller** and **Andy Murphy.**

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A. S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

WHEN your head goes bumpety-bump, and your cash goes down in a lump . . . it's leave, leave, leave.

Well, we didn't have leave but "long weekend" would hardly have fit. If you don't believe it, try it yourself. But to get back to our original trolley of thought . . . (Strike's over, no more trains) . . . those extra thirteen hours, which bring the total hours up to the relatively unheard of sum of forty-four for a weekend, can really do something to and for a fellow.

Off-hand we can think of two ways to spend those forty-four. First the safe, sane and sensible MacGil way, guaranteed to leave you with an A complexion and an F outlook on life . . . this consits of doing back homework, labs, drawings, and generally catching up on . . everything? . . .highly efficient . . . not used very often. Then of course there is the other way . . . the wrong way . . . your way. First, pack up your blues in your old sad sack . . . don't forget your leave papers 'cause blues don't go well without 'em . . . and hit the road for some place like the shore where indubitably there will be nothing but girls, girls, girls. Here there's nary a place where serious-minded fellows like Schmedley and I could just go and contemplate. At such resorts many resort to merely spending their time drinking in the fruits of Freedom . . . where Freedom is a distillery and the fruits are strictly corn.

This is a very Vile-anova way of doing things and usually results in long periods of bootleg sleep, followed by even longer periods of legal insomnia at the management's request.

And now a word from our sponsor, the makers of that grand tantalizing brew with a tang, Bullslinger's Beer and Ale. Remember: "Bullslinger's . . . the brew to pour on a forty-four."

* * *

She sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled his face with her toes.
For she was a mosquito . . .
and the bridge,
Was the bridge of his nose.

* * *

Raving Reporter—

It seems that **Bob "Taylor-made scivvies" David** has added two more admirers to his unending chain; namely **Messers. Reds Nealon and Tom O'Connell,** your favorite actors. Don't miss their next performance when station memo time rolls around.

* * *

Summer Jokes (and Summer not)

If I lie in the sun much longer I'll get burned . . . but I don't care 'cause it'll a-peel to me . . .

Upon seeing the Wac with her service ribbons, George, unwittingly remarks: "How long have you been a-broad?"

* * *

Song Of The Weak

"It must be Jello 'cause Kool-Ade don't taste like that."

Marines Close As First Half Softall Champs

Alumni Lead by Pitcher Charlie Waldorff Draws Second Spot; Second Half Begun Immediately

By LEM WENTLING

The first half of red hot intramural loop drew to a close last week with the omnipotent Marines on the top rung. The leading Leathernecks who lost only two games have lead the league since the first week of games.

The champs lost both of their games to second-place Alumni, behind the stellar pitching of Charley "No Hit" Waldorff. The Students and Fedigan sailors tied for third and fourth place followed by Austin. The hapless Mendelites drew up the rear with three wins and nine losses.

Good Teamwork

The outcome of the standings was not surprising since the Marines looked good from the very beginning. Captained by Tom O'Connell, they boast no stars, merely a well organized outfit that displays plenty of teamwork. Alumni deserves a lot of credit though, in annexing second place. They lost their first three ball games and then proceeded to win six straight.

Last week's games had little effect on the standings since only four games were played. Rain interfered on Monday night and the schedule was concluded on Wednesday. The first game on Tuesday night found Fedigan nosing out Alumni 7-6.

Blows Up

Waldorff got off to a good start but blew up in the third frame. Fedigan took advantage of this opportunity to cross the line five times and finally snuck two more in succeeding innings.

The same night the Marines crushed the Mendel cellar dwellers 10-6 in an unexciting ball game. The boys in khaki took an early 3 run lead in the fourth, Mendel put on a rally in the fifth to tie it up but the confident champs notched four more in the last stanza for another of their many victories.

Much Power

On Tuesday night the Austin sailors displayed tremendous power defeating Mendel 13-3 in a one-sided affair. In the only other game the Students lost to Alumni 4-0. The students could get only two hits off their conquerors and failed to cross the plate. Alumni scored two in the second and two more in the third to wind up the game.

The second half will be initiated next week. The schedule will be somewhat briefer and will draw to a close with the advent of the touch football league.

STANDINGS:

	W	L
Marines	8½	2
Alumni	7	4
Students	6	4
Fedigan	6	4
Austin	4½	0
Mendel	3	9

Track Victory

In an inter-school track meet which was held at Penn last week, a former Villanovan took the high scoring honors for the day. Ed Fitzgerald, former C. and F. student here before the Navy and later as a V-12 student before he entered the Navy Air Corps, took two firsts and a third to amass the great individual score of the day and enable his V-55 team to win the meet.

Before he left Villanova, Fitzgerald was a member of the varsity track team and was a member of the crack mile relay teams which won many laurels for the Main Line School on the boards and cinders.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Entering Team In Princeton Meet

In an invitation meet which is to be held at Princeton this Saturday, an entering squad has been selected from the many volunteer harriers. Above are shown some of the entrants. Top row, l. to r.: Doorley, Morris, McKibbin, Harrington, Cockcroft, Leary, Schmitt and Clellan. Bottom: Severson, Welles, Cox and Bradley.

Camp Kilmer and Scranton Univ. Make Initial Bows

By DAVID I. RYAN

Villanova College has listed a full eight game schedule for the coming football season, it was announced today by the Reverend Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics. This announcement came just two weeks after the original schedule of six games was released.

Loaded with dynamite from beginning to end, there isn't a soft touch to be found among the whole eight opponents. In fact, most of the teams are highly regarded in Eastern football circles.

Resumes Schedule

The curtain raiser of the season will be on Saturday, September 23d with the University of Scranton, which is resuming football after a lapse of some years, and is fielding an all civilian squad. This contest marks the first time that Villanova and Scranton have met.

Rated as potentially one of the outstanding clubs for the '44 season, Franklin and Marshall is slated to be met at Lancaster in the second contest of the schedule. Having chalked up one of the best collegiate records in the East last year, the Diplomats are also new among Villanova football opponents.

Good Team

For their first home game of the season, the Wildcats will engage Sampson Naval Training Station at Shibe Park. The Sailors can be counted on again to field another formidable team, as they did last year, when Andy Stopper, outstanding among gridiron stalwarts in Villanova history, kicked, passed, and ran Sampson to a 17-7 victory over his Alma Mater.

Despite the fact that Holy Cross is to be played at Worcester, Mass., the Wildcats need not feel that they will be among total strangers there. "Vince" McNally, former assistant coach to "Clipper" Smith here is now assisting Ank Scanlon, who for many years coached the Saint Joseph's Prep elevens, and many Philadelphia high school products are included in the Crusaders' roster.

Muhlenberg, an old time rival of Villanova, is going to take another crack at the Wildcats at Shibe Park, in the second home game.

CAMP KILMER
Continued on Page Four

Mittmen Prepare For F & M Brawl Thursday Night

Completing their final week of rigorous training, the boxing team now lapses into the coasting period of their conditioning as they prepare to face whatever opposition Franklin and Marshall can offer. Taking no chances however, the mittmen are buckling down on early morning roadwork and plenty of light bag punching so as to be in the acme of condition for Thursday's bouts. The only strenuous workout of this week was the sparring sessions of Monday, which knocked and sweated out any dullness that may have accumulated over the weekend. It also gave the leather pushers their last chance to try out their various maneuvers.

Team Not Definite

Eight or nine of the twenty or so recruits will be picked for the trip to Lancaster but as yet the whole team has not been definitely decided upon. One of the probable fistic worthies is Dulio Dalbora, 128 lb. slugger who has developed a rip and tear attack that promises to give any possible opponent plenty of trouble. In the 135 lb. division are dapper John P. Murphy, a lad with experience and ring savy, and leatherneck John Smith, whose bulldog tactics and fighting heart, coupled with a sharp sense of timing, make him a heavy favorite in the coming event.

Villanova Vets to Box

Weighing in at 143 lbs. are Bill Lamb, whose Python like jabs and smashing rights are valuable assets to victory in any brawl, and Al Sondheimer, a latecomer to the fistic flock, with experience and a large reserve of slugging power to

MITTMEN
Continued on Page Four

Track Squad Selected For Princeton Meet

Many New Men on Recently Formed Cinder Team; Lack of Volunteers Prevented the Entering of All Events

In the first and only meet this season Vilanova track aspirants will have a chance to display their wares this coming Saturday in the Princeton Neighborhood Invitation Meet. They will compete with Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Penn, Rutgers, and Swarthmore. The meet is scheduled for 3:00 P. M. and the IC4A rules will prevail.

Fourteen 'Cats will journey to the Tiger stadium to enter in ten events. Jim Morris and Larry Bradley, both holdovers from last year, will run both the 100 and 220. Morris looks exceptionally fast and the pair can be expected to place. George Clelan and Chuck Harrington, now in his third year, will run the 440.

Well Represented

Clelan is a newcomer who has shown plenty of promise. Randy Walker, Bob McKibbon, and John Welles will run the 880. Both Walker and Welles ran in this event last season.

Villanova is well represented in the mile event with Don Schmidt, another veteran of three years experience, one of the best milers in these partsland with John Cockcroft while the two mile is in the capable hands, or rather feet, of Joe Morgan, of cross country fame. Frank Doorley and Dick Kramer will jump the low hurdles and big "Duke" Severson, the only weight man, will throw the discus.

In the broad jump Villanova will enter the National Hop, Skip and Jump Champion in the person of Burt Cox, who should cop this event with little trouble. In the final event, the 880 relay, Morris, Cox, Harrington, and Leary will run in that order.

The cindermen have been getting in shape for the past month. When the call for candidates was first sounded, the turnout was poor. Hence, the Main Liners will not be represented in the high jump, javelin, shot put, high hurdles, or pole vault.

'Cat Varsity Nine Engages Valley Forge Hosp. Again

Phila. Marine Quartermaster Depot Game Cancelled; Substitute To Be Found; Soldiers Game at Phoenixville

The Villanova baseball team will strive to better its record of one win, three losses, and three ties this week when on Friday evening it meets the Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville. This evening a game was scheduled with the Philadelphia Marine Quartermaster Depot. But last week nearly the whole team received orders to move elsewhere and now Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics, is endeavoring to get a game with an unknown team for Wednesday night.

On Friday evening the Villanova nine will travel to Phoenixville to engage the Valley Forge team which held them to a 1-1 tie in a previous encounter on Friday night Aug. 4 at Villanova.

Pappaiardo pitched the last game for the soldiers and allowed but one hit, a bunt which was beaten out by Matt Lempa. The Valley Forge boys will present the same lineup as in the last game, and Osinkosky, who was spiked in the finger, will also be ready to play.

All in all, the coming game could be considered as a playoff of the tie. If the Wildcats win the two games which it is hoped they will play this week, it will lift them up to the .500 mark for the season, with the final percentage depending on the outcome of the game with the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines.

The soldiers lineup will look something like this; Osinkosky catcher; DiGiola, first base; Neimann, second base; Popadak, third base; Birdsong, shortstop; Barber, left field; Chesko center field; and Bizila, right field.

The Blue and White will also have the same lineup as in the past encounter with Al Neiman catching, Pat Reagan at first, Dick Hoot at second, Lou Leary at third, and Jack Corr at short completing the infield. In the outer pastures will be Matt Lempa, Jimmy DiSalvo, and John Anderson in left, center, and right, respectively.

Penn Scrimmages Wildcats In Last Summer Practice

As a finale to their four weeks of practice sessions, Villanova's football stalwarts scrimmaged the University of Pennsylvania last Friday afternoon on River Field.

Played under a broiling hot sun, which made the thermometer register 95—hardly football weather in any sense of the word—the practice game gave both coaching staffs an insight to the abilities and reactions of their clubs in outside competition.

Penn Scores

Although records were not kept, scoring was allowed, and Penn crossed the Villanova goal line twice, while the Wildcats were not able to register. Most of the time was spent in developing coordination of the combines of the two squads.

Two of the Quakers' candidates were hospitalized with serious injuries. Joe Ziass, tackle, suffered a fractured collarbone. Jack Boyle, Princeton University guard of last season, a V-12 student, was laid up with a broken bone in his right forearm. Both were confined to the University Hospital, and are lost to their squad indefinitely.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

He can vividly relate many tales of his daily trips on the P and W then; and the Pie Shop was always his refuge.

Gus enjoys baseball having played much sandlot ball. He has also been active in Intramural sports here. Last Summer, his favorite hobby of laying on the beach at Ocean City and watching the girls, was interfered with, when he was called back to Villanova as a V-12 trainee.

HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

Last Spring he was elected Vice-President of the Phi Kappa Pi, and he headed the program committee for their last dance. His extra time now is taken up as co-author of MacGil's Folly, a scintillating column in the **Villanovan.**

Gus is looking forward to graduating as a Mechanical Engineer this Fall. He has recently been an active member of the A.S.M.E. The sea also is calling Gus. Like Doo, he likewise wishes to stay in the Navy after the war. But Gus prefers Aircraft Carriers.

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Swarthmore Gets Tie And Victory In Week's Games

Second Deadlock With Garnet This Season; Final Games Gives Little Quakers Convincing Win

After being held to a 3-3 tie by Swarthmore College on Wednesday evening in a twilight contest, Villanova's baseball team took the "long count" at the worg end of a 17-3 merry-go-round.

Playing steady ball against the Little Quakers on their own grounds Wednesday, the Cats disposed of a 2-1 lead after completing five rounds of perfect work. Kreidler, the leadoff man for Swarthmore in the sixth inning, drew a pass from Weinert. Sooter followed with a single into right field. With men on first and third, Martin, the next swinger, attempted to squeeze the tying run across but only managed to bunt the ball into Weinert's hands.

Scores on Wild Peg

Weinert threw wild to Leary trying to double off Kreidler at third, Kreidler scoring on the play. Gibbons then popped up in front of home plate and Nieman dropped the ball, Sooter moving to second on the play. Dillenbeck then grounded to Hoot who threw to Corr forcing Gibbons at second base. Bryon, Swarthmore's hurler, singled into centerfield scoring Sooter. Alders ,then fanned to end the inning.

The Cats came back in the first half of the eighth inning to push across one run tying the score. After Corr had singled to center, Leary and Reagan whiffed at the hands of Bob Lobell, the Swarthmore relief pitcher. Red Lafferty, batting for Al Nieman, singled into right field sending Corr, who had stolen second, across the plate with the money run.

Weinert Forced Out

As a part of the aftermath Weinert singled over second pushing Lafferty to second, but Di Salvo then forced Weinert at second to end the inning. In the last half of the eighth, Swarthmore took their seats in order as Dillenbeck grounded out, Hoot to Reagan, Lobell fanned, and Alders popped to Corr.

Saturday's outing with the Little Quakers was as unpleasant for the Cats as the weather was for both spectators and players alike. Beating down in full force, Old Sol saw the men from Swarthmore take advantage of three errors on the part of their hosts to bat around the order while scoring four runs in the bargain.

Lafferty Starts

Red Lafferty, making his first start of the Summer semester, with two men on the sacks, four runs scored, and no outs, struck out three men in order to retire the side. The Cats came back in the bottom half of the inning to score two runs when Anderson drove through Monschein's hands, Di Salvo crossing the plate ahead of him.

Swarthmore came back to score two runs on two hits, two errors and a walk. The Cats were the first to score the next time when Lempa having walked, went to third on Anderson's double to right-center. Dave Ward, however, was the last man to cross the dish for Villanova when running for Lempa who twisted his leg sliding into third, he crossed on Hoot's infield out.

Two More in Eighth

Swarthmore again scored with two runs in the sixth and eighth innings, one in the fifth, and six in the seventh. The last eight runs were made off Gene Weinert who came in to relieve Lafferty. Lobell kept the Cats in check for the last six innings, allowing only three men to reach second base in that time.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
Villanova ...	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	9	6
Swarthmore.	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	5	1

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Backfield Drill In Practices

Working out in their final practices for the summer are the members of the new backfield. Shown above are some of the players running through one of their plays. In the foreground is a member of last year's varsity, Al Sondheimer.

Camp Kilmer

Continued From Page Three

This contest is the second of the renewed series with the Mules, beaten by Villanova last year 35-12.

Question Mark

As there is a vacation between semesters, and members of the V-12 contingent, who form the nucleus of the squad will be on leave, no game has been scheduled for the weekend of October 28th.

On November 4th the Wildcats will take a trip up the Hudson to meet the West Point Cadets. Last year Jordan Olivar's charges fought it out on even terms with Army for the first 30 minutes but fell before an overpowering line in the second half, 27-0.

Definitely the biggest question mark on the schedule is Camp Kilmer, to be met at Shibe Park on Armistice Day. Not much is known about the squad that represents Kilmer except that it will have a very large reserve from which to draw its material. So, there being safety in numbers, in all probability, Kilmer will present a strong team.

No Owl Game

Finale of the season is the Bucknell contest, at Shibe Park. This game marks the second time in as many series that Villanova has faced the Bisons. In a mire, resulting from a long rain, the 'Cats downed Bucknell last year in a 14-0 contest.

For the first time since 1925 there will be no Villanova-Temple game. Considered one of the main chapters in "The Philadelphia Football Story," the contest has been cancelled for the duration because the Owls depending on under draft age and 4-F students, are not supplied with Navy and Marine trainees, as is Villanova.

The Schedule

Sept.
23—University of Scranton —at Scranton
30—Franklin and Marshall —at Lancaster
Oct.
7—*Sampson Naval Training Sta. —at Shibe Park
15—†Holy Cross —at Worcester, Mass.
21—*Muhlenberg — at Shibe Park
28—Permanently Open
Nov.
4—Army ....—at West Point
11—Camp Kilmer..—at Shibe Park
18—Bucknell.......—at Shibe Park
*Night Game—8:30 P. M.
†Sunday Game
Afternoon Games at Home—2 P. M.

Schedule Change

The second half of the intramural Softball League will start today, Tuesday, August 15 and will close with playoffs during the week of September 11, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., co-moderator of intramural athletics here at Villanova.

Villanova Salts

Continued From Page One

fer took him to V.P. 12, a night flying squadron operating out of San Diego, Cal. Then the unit went to Guadalcanal in April, 1943, doing convoy guard duty and rescue work.

May 1944 found Joe in New Hebrides, on his way back to go into V-12. He reported to Asbury Park for pre-V-12 courses, and arrived at Villanova July first, after thirty-eight months in the Navy.

Trucker Turns Seabee

Last of today's group is Henry Phillips, a resident of Duquesne, Pa. Henry's experience in the trucking business made him a natural for the Seabees, and he reported to Camp Peary in March, 1943. After four months of boot training and advanced work, he was transferred to Davisville, R. I., and shortly after, to Norfolk, where he shipped out.

August found Henry at Oran, North Africa, performing as only the Seabees can. Here he remained until May 6, 1944, when his V-12 orders arrived, and he headed back toward Asbury Park, where he took pre-V-12 courses, reporting on the Villanova campus July first.

Mittmen

Continued From Page Three

his credit. Probable contestants in the 155 lb. group are "Herb" Lamb, a veteran of the last Villanova Boxing Night ,and Frank Solis, with Mason Robertson, a recent high school graduate with a slam bang, rough and tumble style, looking exceptionally well in the 165's. Also looking well in this group is "Red" Nealon. Remembered for his comic boxing burlesque of the other semester's smoker, "Red" has knuckled down to serious business. He has shown fine boxing abilities in the serious side of the game, thus making him a leading contender for the 165 lb. slot.

Intercollegiate Rules

The team will leave early Thursday afternoon and are due to arrive at Franklin and Marshall before supper. The bouts will be fought with facilities provided by the F & M Athletics Division. A member of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission will be the third man in the ring, the bouts being fought under the standard intercollegiate Boxing Regulations.

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PKP Plans Picnic, Key Presentation; Initiation Likely

Engineering Fraternity Replaces Party With Picnic; Considers Arrangements for Senior Banquet

Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, met last Thursday afternoon at 1:05 in room 214 Mendel to discuss the much delayed plans for a social function to be held this semester. The meeting provoked further comment, but still no definite announcement.

President Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., after calling the meeting to order, reported that Robert J. Leahy, A.S., after contacting several halls in various parts of the city, had been unable to find an appropriate site for the proposed fraternity party.

Each place considered had to be eliminated for some such consideration as location, size, price, availability, etc.

Picnic Suggested

McGuinn next proposed as an alternate suggestion a picnic to be held some Saturday night, which would consist of a "weenie" roast—with all its embellishments—and facilities for dancing, if possible. A suitable location for such an affair was discussed briefly, and further investigation was promised.

Next, the possibility of holding an initiation this semester was brought up, and requirements for membership quickly outlined. It has been decided that trainees will be accepted only after two semesters in the college, since a stay that long has been interpreted by Naval authorities to indicate a strong possibility that they will complete their V-12 days here.

Plan Senior Dinner

Whether or not initiation will be held depends now on the number of engineering students on the campus who are eligible. If it is found that they are sufficient in number, a call will be issued at some future date to determine how many are interested in the fraternity. Upon this response will depend the action to be taken.

Final discussion of the meeting concerned the presentation of senior keys. After considerable outlay of personal effort and time, Martin J. Roddy, A.S., key committee chairman, has completed the list of those who are eligible to receive keys and has had the proper num-

PHI KAPPA PI
Continued on Page Four

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

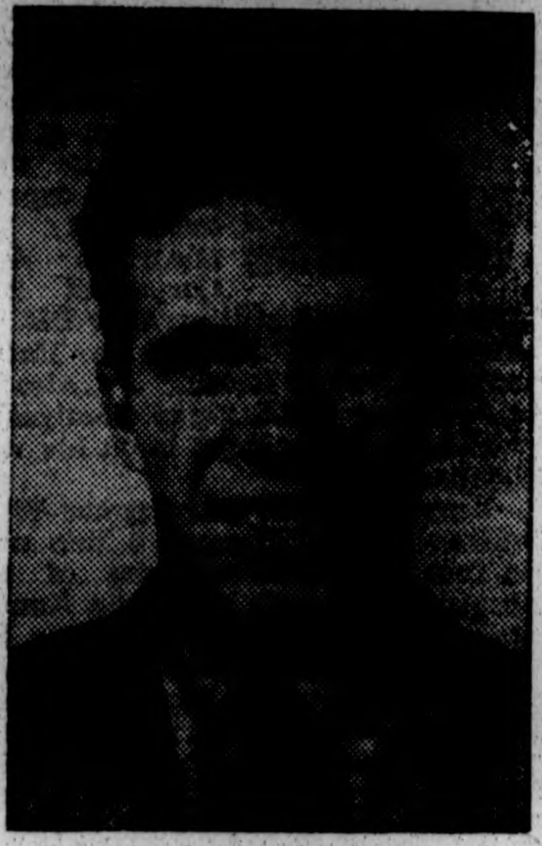
The Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet this week, it was announced by Patrick J. Reagan, acting Chairman since James L. O'Brien, former chairman, left for the Armed Services recently.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to elect a new chairman from the ranks of the Junior Electrical Engineers. Reagan announced this policy because of the innability of Seniors, with theses to write, and extra class on their rosters, to perform their duties properly. It is hoped that the new officers elected will increase the activity of the Student Branch on the campus.

* * *

Miss Mary Walsh, secretary to the Dean of the College and the Military Liaison Officer, expects to leave Villanova this week. She plans to enter the next class for nurses at Misericordia Hospital. Since the formation of the office and the appointment of the Rev. Vincent A. McQuade O.S.A., to the post, she has served as his secretary. A graduate of West Philadelphia Catholic Girls High School, she has been employed by the College since June, 1943.

Wounded in France



LT. LLOYD J. RICE

3 More Alumni On Casualty List

Capt. Mentzinger Succumbs of Malaria; Rice and William Howlett Wounded in Action

During the past week, word was received that three more Villanovans, who are fighting in all theaters of this global war, have been added to the list of casualties. One died and two others were wounded.

Captain Robert Mentingzer, USMCR, died as a result of Malaria, after having been removed to Australia, because of wounds received in combat. He was a graduate of Germantown High School of Phila., and a member of the Villanova class of '41. His parents live at 5822 Morris Ave., Germantown, Phila., Pa.

During his college days, Bob was a stalwart member of the Boxing team in his Sophomore year and later became trainer for Intramural Athletics. He received a B. S. degree in Economics at graduation. Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, college chaplain, offered the holy sacrifice of the Mass for the repose of his soul Wednesday morning in the Chapel.

Action In France

Lt. Lloyd J. Rice, of the class of '40, was wounded in action in France on July 6, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Eileen Rice, of Conestoga, Road, Wayne. He entered the service in 1941 and received his commission in 1943. He has been overseas for the past four months attached to the infantry.

At Villanova, he lead a very active life. A graduate of Georgetown Prep, his studies here lead to a B.S. degree in Education. Lloyd was a member of the varsity basketball team during his last three years and played varsity baseball in his first two. In the same field, he played Intramural tennis all four years.

Wounded On Guam

His disarming and friendly manner won him many friends about the campus. And his activities did not stop with sports. He was a member of the Sanctuary Society for four years and belonged to the Glee Club and the History Seminar for two years apiece.

Word was also received that Lt. William J. Howlett, of the class of '42, was wounded in the shoulder and foot during the recent battle for Guam in the Pacific. The college received the information through his mother, Mrs. Helen Howlett, of 3857 Gratz St., Philadelphia.

A graduate of Roman Catholic High School, he majored in Economics at Villanova. A star on the gridiron, Bill was a member of the varsity football team for four years. He was also a member of the varsity baseball team for 3 years. He was President of his Junior class and was elected Student Council delegate in the same year. He was also a member of the Sanctuary Society for four years and the History Seminar.

Yankee Doodle Club to Stage Minstrel Show

The Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown will stage a minstrel show for the members of the Villanova Navy V-12 Unit on Friday evening, October 13, in the Field House. The show will last about two hours but there will be no dancing afterwards.

About fifty students have been recruited to assist the Club in making their show a success. Pvt. Thomas O'Connell, noted impromptu entertainer on the campus is unofficially in charge of the student group.

This will be the third time that the Service Club has come to Villanova to entertain the men stationed here. On the previous occasions, once in each of the last two semesters, they were received wholeheartedly by the trainees and their efforts were appreciated.

Although this event will just precede the proposed Student Council dance on Saturday, October 14, the program has been so arranged that it will not interfere with the school's social. Due to the length of time and trouble required to remove the backboards from the Field House floor and to transpose it into an auditorium, the two events have been planned for the same week-end.

Y2-c Barker Here After 20 Months Duty In Panama

The new face in the Navy Detail office is that of Yeoman 2/c Bernie E. Barker. Yeoman Barker comes as a new addition to the Navy Office, not as a replacement.

Mr. Barker was born October 3, 1921, at Charleston, West Virginia. His early childhood was spent in the same city. Later he moved to nearby Madison where he attended Madison High School. During his time there he played in the school band. Following graduation he matriculated at Capital City Commercial College in the city of his birth. He spent one year before embarking on a new career, that of a yeoman in the United States Navy.

Y 2/C BERNIE BARKER

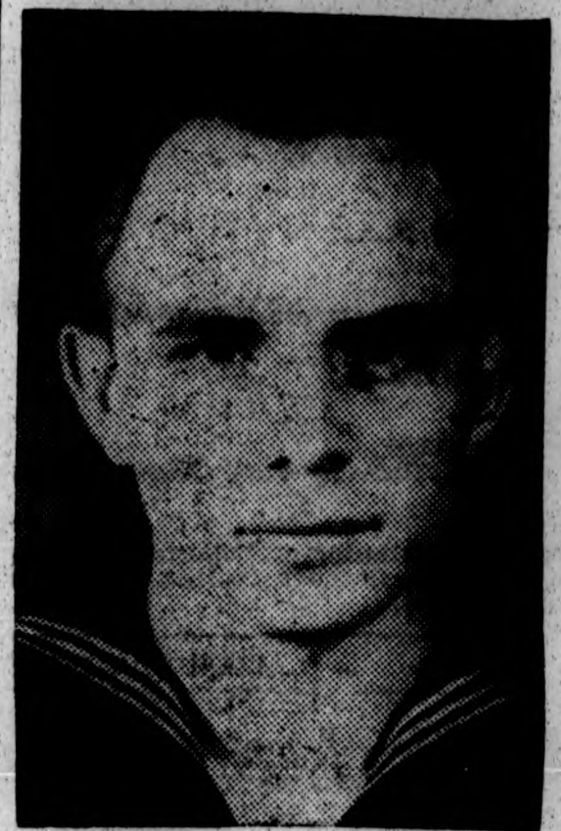
Barker enlisted in the Navy on September 3, 1942. He was first sent to Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he received his boot training. Following his boot camp he was ordered to duty in the Canal Zone. He served in the capacity of Yeoman, and assisted in the executive office of his company. Following twenty long and uneventful months in the Canal Zone, he was finally ordered to return to the States. Upon his arrival in the country he was transferred to the Navy V-12 unit here at Villanova.

Notice

Because many professors have scheduled mid-semester examinations for the coming week, there will be no issue of the Villanovan next Tuesday, August 29, to allow staff members extra time for study.

Student Council Vacancies Filled; O'Connor Announces Dance Oct. 14

Delegates From Alumni, Fedigan and O'Dwyer Halls Named; Dance Date Set After Deliberation at Meeting



CHAIRMAN O'CONNOR

At an important meeting of the Student Council held last Wednesday, August 16, in Mendel Hall, Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., chairman, announced the names of those who have been appointed to fill the vacancies which have existed on the council since last semester and reported on the progress of plans for the coming dance.

Principal among the appointments was the selection of Joseph H. Hoffman, A.S., as temporary vice-chairman, pending the return to school of John Fitzgibbons in the fall. Hoffman previously served on the council both in his capacity as co-editor of the "Engineer" and as an elected delegate from Mendel Hall.

Other new members are William Q. Taylor, A.S., from Alumni Hall; Robert Malone, A.S., from Fedigan Hall, and Frank Ronan from O'Dwyer Hall. Representatives for the day-hops have not yet been elected.

October 14 Set

Further business of the meeting indicated that plans for the fall dance are taking definite shape. O'Connor announced that, after much deliberation between October 14 and September 30, the October date had finally been decided on as the night of the dance. He explained that the only possible disadvantage of this date — its nearness to the end of the semester—was felt to be outweighed by the advantages of probably cooler weather and previous return of girls to nearby colleges, upon whom many students usually rely for dates.

Coming to the matter of music for the dance, O'Connor explained to the assembly that, since it is the avowed purpose of the student council to represent the entire student body and not any particular group, he was anxious to make arrangements which would be suitable to all.

Contact Warrington

To this end, he suggested a band of the calibre of Johnny Warrington's, which was very favorably received at the recent Financier's Frolic, and then instructed the representatives to approach the men in their various halls and determine their reaction. A report of their findings was made by the delegates at another meeting, held yesterday, the results of which are not yet available.

Meanwhile, a committee of three, consisting of Malone, Francis J. McBride, A.S., and Robert D. O'Connor, A.S., all of Fedigan, have been investigating the possibility of engaging Warrington for the evening of October 14.

Ticket price has not yet been set, but O'Connor has announced that the usual incentive to early sales will be offered in the form of an approximate difference of 50 cents in price of tickets sold before the night of the dance.

Committeemen for the affair have not as yet been selected, but they will be named at a future meeting. Since the Council, at present, is composed of comparatively few men, it is expected that all members will be appointed to some post necessary in the organization of the dance.

Year Book Sent To Press Thurs.

The 1944 edition of the Belle Air, the college year book, went to press last Thursday, August 17, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., co-moderator, announced. The deadline for all copy had been set for Tuesday, and, allowing two months for publication, the finished product will be issued about October 15.

Mainly responsible for this war time production are John Fitzgibbons, Editor in Chief; and Associate Editors Richard Somers, Hector Martinez, and Frank Perna. The price of the book has been set at $5.00, and subscriptions may be made to Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S. A., at the Library.

This edition has been drastically reduced from the size of its predecessors. This reduction was made necessary because of the small budget available, but, with curtailment of a great many extra-curricular activities, very little eliminating was necessary to fit the smaller size.

One new feature of the '44 Belle Air will be a section produced by offset printing. Formerly the year book was printed entirely in letterpress, but this issue will have both methods represented. Campus Publishing Company of Philadelphia, which has produced the Belle Air since 1932, holds the contract for the 1944 edition.

Prof. Greyson Slated To Address Special ASME Meeting Today

A special meeting will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in Room 215 Mendel Hall by the Villanova Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting will feature a motion picture and a talk by Professor Joseph C. Greyson of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The motion picture, entitled "PBY Record Breakers," deals with the construction and performance of the Consolidated Catalina patrol bomber. This 40 minute picture provides many interesting and informative details about the design, construction and fighting performance of the famous Navy patrol plane.

Professor Greyson will also talk about the PBY bomber, emphasizing the details of production technique which were used in the construction of this plane at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Navy Yard, Philadelphia. Professor Greyson's talk will be based on first hand, personal information as he actually worked on this plane when employed as process engineer at the Naval Aircraft Factory.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the Villanovan is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may be placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - AUGUST 22, 1944

No Time To Slacken

VICTORIOUS tidings greet us each day from the field of battle. Allied strength, united in a just cause, is overpowering the monsters whose creed of hate and destruction has spilled the blood of the innocents. The swift, spectacular triumphs of our troops in both the European and Pacific theaters of war, tend to convey a false sense of security and certainty of an early capitulation of the foe. This false sense of security, if fostered, will tend to endanger the very cause for which we are fighting.

The war is not yet over. The flag of truce has not been sent above the embattlement by the enemy. Complete surrender has not yet been realized. The greater the victories our men attain, the greater our efforts on the home front must be. This is not a time for jubilation, it must not be, not while our boys are sacrificing their health and their lives in the sanguinary arena of Mars.

The reality of war strikes a note of sadness in our hearts when we receive news that three Villanova alumni have given their all recently in the service of their nation. One has paid the supreme sacrifice, the other two have been wounded in action. The families and relatives of these men still feel the potency of a yet unfinished struggle. The war that many believe is practically over, is still taking a heavy toll of casualties.

No, this is not a time for jubilation, our foes are seeing to that. The Japanese have promised us at least two more years of war, and any of us who are even remotely acquainted with their national fanaticism know that this is by far no idle statement. The German Wehrmacht, though mortally wounded, will continue to fight their losing battle to the final breath of life that is left in its last man. If victory does come sooner than we expect, it will be due more to our all-out effort on the home front, and their all-out effort over there.

Yet last month more War Bonds were redeemed than during any other time since the beginning of the war. What frauds. What unloyal "patriots." Those who redeem their War Bonds now have been of no aid to the war effort. In fact, they have hindered it. Their actions are costing the government more money. It is certain that the families and relatives of the men whose names appear on the daily casualty list have not redeemed their bonds. They know what remains to be done. They know that the war is far from being over.

Victory will come eventually, inevitably, for the allied forces, but only until our armies return home with the brazen National Emblem leading the triumphal march, may we sit back and admire a job well done. Only then may we indulge in the celebration of the defeat of our enemiés.

Now is not the time to slacken our efforts, now is the time for us to put our shoulders to the wheel. We owe this to our fighting men who are winning all those victories over there. Our extra sacrifices compared to theirs are picayune, yet all they ask of us is harder work, more production, less squabbling among the ranks of those fighting this war on the production front. These boys of ours know that greater effort on our part will mean greater victories, fewer casualties, and shorter days of bitter and agonizing strife for all of them.

—PAUL CIAMAICHELA.

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

THIS week we have news of a few of the gyrenes who have departed from dear old V.C.'s campus. Here they are:

As Corporals, we have **Joe Koproski, Pat Nappi** and **Mike Dolan.** Joe is with the Third Amphibious Corps which saw plenty of action in Saipan and Guam, while Nappi is at New River and hopes to ship out soon. And it certainly didn't take Mike Dolan long to leave the country. He is with the 7th Regiment on ——— Island. (Censored by Snafu). Lt. **Bob Nealon** is in the same regiment as Mike.

PFC Bill Feeney and **Walt Breen** both expect to be transferred to

Lakehurst Naval Training Station from San Diego . . .Another PFC, **Paul Dittner,** has been transferred to a replacement battalion after having been a secretary in the payroll department of the Marine Air Corps at San Diego. . .And still another PFC is **Paul Lentjes** who is in Radar school at New River . .Also at New River is **Lt. Ziggy Zamlynski,** while **Lt. Doug Boyd** is on his way overseas.

Larry Schmitt, our former **Villanovan** writer, dropped a line with a few comments on some of the boys at P.I. such as: **Gene Konopka** carries on with his corney humor—**Jack Evans** becomes the new "laughing boy", **E. Lee** runs a close second — **"Alfy" Jamison** is the eagerest beaver that has hit the island in years—**"Miserable" Jones** is right at home among the sand dunes—**"Hook" Edson** looks like a parlor lamp with a sun helmet on his head—and **Howie Connolly** and **John Siano** have become self-appointed "supervisors" . . . Much obliged, Larry!

From another source comes word that after two and a half years of combat, **Captain Ted Galysh** is getting ready to pack up and come home. Galysh contracted malaria at one time but shipped out again. You can't keep a good man down!

Congratulations to **Jim Higgins** on his promotion from Ensign to J.G. . . . Well, men my supply of news is just about exhausted this week, so I might just as well sign off now as ever.

Meet the Boys

THE three students brought before the spotlight this week are all roommates in suite No 8 in Delurey Hall. All three, if not roommates, have been the best of friends since their freshman hazing days back in 1941.

First of the students to be introduced is Robert Gruss. Born on the other side of the odorous river in Camden, N. J. on April 9, 1924, he attended St. Joseph's Grammar School where he cracked his first books. From there he went to Camden Catholic High School where he demonstrated an active interest in almost every extra-curricular activity.

Bob played in the band and orchestra for all four years, and was a member of the Glee Club. Besides his musical ability, he demonstrated his dramatic talent by acting in the Annual School Play for two years. He also was a member of the Georgian Technology Club for three years, and became editor of the school paper after two years membership on the staff.

ROBERT GRUSS

At the graduation exercises in 1941, Bob won an award for mechanical drawing, and later on in the same year won a State Contest in the same subject. His family then moved to Bridgeport, Conn. but he returned to this area in September 1941 to enter the Mechanical Engineering School here at Villanova.

He joined the Phi Kappa Pi in his Freshman year and has been an active member since. He is also a member of the student branch of the A.S.M.E., the Sanctuary Society, the Choir, and the staff of the Belle Air. Last spring, Bob was a committeeman for the Phi Kap's June Hop.

SECONd man up before the public eyes, Thomas F. Hitchell, also hails from across the Delaware. Born in Bayonne, N. J., on March 28, 1925, he attended the N. J. Donohoe Grammar School for six years, and at the end of that time, was one of two selected from his school to attend an accelerated class (the 7th and 8th grades in one year) made up of students from the various grammar schools in Bayonne.

Upon graduation from Henry E. Harris Junior High School, Tom was awarded the Henry E. Harris Medal for scholarship. He then

Continued on Page Four

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A.S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

BECAUSE of numerous requests we are going to bring you another episode in the life of that lovable character of bar, dining car and drive-in, that quiet, quick-tempered colored lad, Fearless Dan Super-tan (read it backwards). As once more we come upon Super, we find him driving his Third Avenue bus along a long and tortuous journey through the the burning wastes of the Miragi Desert, somewhere between Lost Vegas and Jus Plain Lost. From all appearances Dan is either taking a shortcut to Hell or is just plain off his course. Dan is truly scared but his continual line of patter keeps the Brooklyn commuters completely at ease—"Ovah heah dey's sand and ovah heah dey's sand—while on all sides yo' can see bits of pulverized rock."

However, Dan is gradually running out of witty remarks and sincerely doubts if he can keep their whereabouts from the Flatbush patrons much longer. Just then a squashed marshmallow looms in the road ahead . . . too late Dan swerves . . . a blinding flash followed by a semi-vigorous pop rends the stillness of the dry patched air. Synthetic tire No. 506783 has blown. Dan is heartbroken — never had 506783 done this to him before. A harsh curse forms upon his lips only to be bitten, swallowed and chewed . . . for Super stands for Virtue and he will have none of this. He must not fail! He will not fail!

CHAPTER XXXIIIVV
Super-Tan To The Rescue

Never daunted, Dan's agile mind sees a way. Since nightfall is rapidly approaching, Dan hastily envokes his passengers to re-tire. His problem solved, he now ascertains their precarious position by a series of astronomical observations and trigonometric functions known only to he, Dan Supertan and a few sworn members of Smedley Prep Junior High. Finding that his course leads straight over a cliff with a ten-thousand foot drop to the valley floor, Dan is skeptical. But trusting to his mathematical analysis he packs the passengers aboard once more and guns the bus (bang-bang-bang) up to the cliff and over. . .Good luck to you and your air-brakes, Dan Super-tan.

Next week—Super strikes it rich.

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

MID TERM approaching . . . exam week . . . those marks . . .

• • •

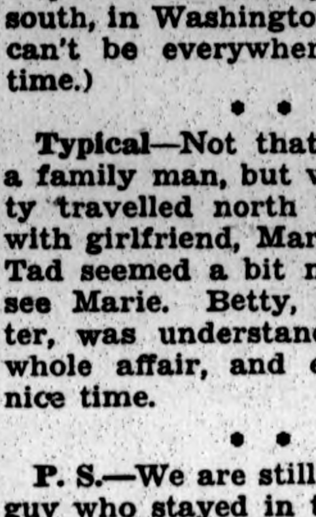
Novelty—The melodic version of military cadence heard for the past few weeks on the drill field is attributed to Fedigan's **Fred Miller.**

• • •

Jubilant—The entire track team celebrated their second place win in the Princeton meet at the swanky Princeton Inn. High prices, however, curbed the festivities.

• • •

Embarrassed—During the recent P.T.C. strike in Philadelphia, **Frank McBride** sought information from a soldier. He became irate when the Infantryman answered "I don't know" to all his interrogations, and verbal chagrin took the place of exasperation. Frank quickly cooled off, however, when he learned from an amused observer that the private was really a Major!



• • •

Zoologists — Not particularly interested in animals are **Bill Conors** and **Buzz Llewellyn,** but since they were willing to do anything for Ellen and Lulie, the foursome spent Sunday afternoon at the Philadelphia Zoo.

• • •

Expensive—Willowing away their time at Willow Grove and not finding the amusements amusing (something about "they cost too much") were **Jerry Mellon** and **Jack Glancey** with steady girlfriends Betty and Terry.

• • •

Apology—Again we apologize, this time to **Chick Magner** and **Jim Shea** whom we reported being in New Jersey during the long week-end. Thye were actually a bit further south, in Washington. (After all, we can't be everywhere at the same time.)

• • •

Typical—Not that Tad Pula isn't a family man, but when sister Betty travelled north from Baltimore with girlfriend, Marie, to visit him, Tad seemed a bit more anxious to see Marie. Betty, typical big sister, was understanding about the whole affair, and everyone had a nice time.

• • •

P. S.—We are still looking for the guy who stayed in this weekend to study for exams.

Shrapnel
It Hits Everywhere

WE presume that you are incognizant of the fact that this column is being written to instil in the minds of the faculty and Navy personnel that a Marine detachment is stationed at Villanova. It also being established to inform the campus of incidents of interest.

On the long week-end most of the U.S.S. Villanova crew headed for home. A notable exception was **"Hashmark" Bradley,** that salty boot, who entertained an out-of-town dish here. **Mike Berry** found some difficulty in making his way about the Nation's Capitol. Hey, Mike? Those streets can certainly make themselves inaccessible. **Pvt. Don Rugen** also found Roosevelt's back yard rather confusing on Saturay night and Sunday afternoon. The Four Romeos spent their fabulously long week-end in the Quaker City where all enjoyed **Don Peterson's** girl. **Pvt Blough**. . . have you heard the song "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket"?

So be it for the pathetic past, now to future fun. **Minstrel O'Connell's** thoughts are pointing to some merryment in the not too distant future. Say! You great, big, handsome characters, hows about giving him a hand?

Until the happening of more news, We remain, yours truly, who are still looking for the girl who thinks 'going on the wagon' means a hayride with the boyfriend.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

First Half Softball Champs

In the first half Intramural Softball League, which ended last week, the Marine team came out in first place. Members of the winning team are shown above: From left to right are: Top, Greely, Cassiano, Abribat, Henkel, Wall, Yetter and Eye. Bottom, Stookey, Scharnberg, Nealon, Habenicht and Peterson. Not shown are O'Connel and Severson.

Marines Continue In Lead Winning Three Straight

Austin Sailors Place Second With Students Right Behind; Mendel Engineers Continue to Lose

The Marines, winners of the first half, started off the second part of the schedule by winning their first three scheduled games to take undisputed possession of first place. Right on their heels are their barrack mates, the Austin sailors who won one game but tied two to go a half game ahead of the students who won their first two but dropped their third one. Alumni, runners-up in the initial half, are now in fourth place as a result of a win, loss and tie.

Tie Game

The second half started Tuesday with Alumni and Austin Navy battling to a 2-2 tie. Alumni ground out a 1-0 lead with Brown, Waldorf and Shea hitting singles, Brown scoring. The Austinites overcome that lead and on four hits rushed out in front with two runs. The Pillmen came right in their half of the fourth to add the tying run and neither team was able to score after that.

The Leathernecks notched victory number one of the second half as they trounced Fedigan 8-3.

On Wednesday the Students handed Fedigan its second defeat 7-1.

On the same evening, Mendel suffered its first defeat of the current campaign by the overwhelming score of 16-0 due to the efforts of Austin Navy. The Austinites opened the game with six runs in the first inning and thereafter failed to score except in the second inning. Mendel was able to get only one hit the whole game, a single by Paul Miller in the sixth.

In a slug fest on Thursday night, the Mendelit's were again defeated as they were outslugged to the tune of 10 runs to 7.

Fedigan and Austin Navy battled to a 6-6 tie in the next to the last weekday. Fedigan started the score rolling when Hoffman walked and Carey singled to open the second canto. Whelan singled driving Hoffman home. Briel struck out and Burdick flied to Boos. Brenner came through with a single to drive Carey across and Cahow flied to the shortfielder. . .Austin doubled that score in the fourth to take the lead, but Fedigan added 4

MARINES
Continued on Page Four

Season Practice Soon Begins For Football Squad

Notwithstanding reports and rumors to the contrary, Villanova will definitely not have a "breather" in its opening gridiron contest of the 1944 season with the University of Scranton, at Scranton, on Saturday afternoon, September 23d.

Strong Team

The Tomcats, making their initial appearance on the Wildcat football schedule, are preparing to dispell any illusions of easy victory that all or any of their opponents may have conjured because of their obscure position in the "Pigskin Parade", due to the fact that the 1944 season will mark a resumption of football activities at the Coal Region institution after a lapse of some years.

In its squad, slated to be well balanced and dangerous, Scranton will feature armed service dischargees and some of last year's top ranking 17-year-old standouts, who gathered headlines in the Pennsylvania Coal District, reputed to be one of the country's most fertile areas for football talent.

Ranging from Paul Weidenhaefer, at 139, to Frank Brady, who tips the beams at 215, our squad approximately has a mean average weight of but 171 1/3 for the 72 candidates.

Despite the fact that a three week rest period has been granted to the gridsters, following the strenuous four weeks of sweltering drills, informal workouts—non-body contact and skull practices—are in order so as to sharpen up the ball handling and timing for precision made T-formation plays.

Boxers Defeated By Diplomats In First Match

Bruised but unbowed, the boxing team returned from Franklin and Marshall College last Friday with the short end of a 5½-2½ tally. Drawing once, the lashing leather pushers lost five bouts but won the plaudits of the crowd by their furious fighting, and "never say die" spirit that will hold them long in the memories of the Lancaster fight fans. The bouts were fought under the Inter-collegiate Boxing Rules with Tommy Loughran supervising, as third man in the ring. Assisting in the scoring were two ringside judges. The bouts were fought as a benefit for the Armstrong Companies workers in the service. The bouts were sponsored by the company.

Scores Knock-down

First to enter the squared circle was Dulio Dalbora, 128 lbs. of fighting flesh from Austin Hall. Taking over in the very first round, Dulio lashed, hit, and clawed his way through three blistering, action packed rounds to out-slug and out-box his man for the decision, scoring a knock-down in the process.

Next on the list was John Smith, boxing in the 135 lbs. division, who showed his fighter-boxer abilities by a clever exhibition of feints and ducking combined with disasterous slugging power. The fight was close in the first two frames with the F & M opponent wilting towards the end of the second. In the third round John drew an opening and slammed home a terrific overhand right to his opponents head, setting him back on his heels. Seeing his opportunity, John immediately tore into his glassy-eyed opponent but only John's over-eagerness and his opponents ability to clinch prevented the round from having a short ending. The decision was an unpopular draw.

Unpopular Decision

The following bout, in the 155 lb. division, was won by Frank Solis who out-boxed and out-lasted his opponent to win the nod. Taking care of the 145 pounders, Bill Lamb fought a hard and furious battle. Giving no quarter and asking none, Bill never gave

BOXERS
Continued on Page Four

Villanova Takes Second In Princeton Track Meet

Schmitt Scores Double Win in Only Meet of Summer Season; Lack of Entries in Field Events Gives Tigers Win

After three weeks of sweating and toiling, the long-awaited Princeton Invitation Summer Meet arrived. Villanova's track team comprising fourteen men journeyed to Palmer Stadium, Princeton University.

True to their name, the Wildcats clawed in and took a firm grip on second place, losing out only to Princeton who overwhelmed them in manpower. The field events helped give the Tigers the edge.

Cunningham, Judge

At the meet with the team was Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator of Varsity Athletics. Also present at the meet was the world renowned miler, Glenn Cunnigham who officiated at the meet. He is at Princeton in indoctrination as a Naval Officer.

Don Schmitt, Jim Morris of Villanova and Roland Ely of Princeton were the outstanding performers of the day.

Schmitt contributed greatly to Villanova success by romping home in front of the pack in both the mile and the half mile. Don was not pushed in the mile although his teammate ,Jack Cockroft matched him stride for stride for three and a half laps.

One Hurdler

Larry Bradley, an unexperienced runner from last spring placed third in the 220 yd. dash Burt Cox, also a holdover, placed third in the broad jump. His distance was 22ft., 7 in.

"Duke" Severson added another point by placing fourth in the discusfl. Frank Doorley, Villanova's only hurdler, placed fourth in the 120 yd. low hurdles.

Joe Morgan, George Clleland, Bob McKibbon and "Red" Welles did not fare quite as well in this meet. Joe ran a good two mile but fell behind in the last lap. McKibbon and Welles ran the half in 2 min., 9 sec. but to no avail.

Villanova's record of last spring and this summer is very admirable.

The most stirring triumph however was in the 800 yd. run when Don came down the stretch neck and neck with Herder of Lehigh edging him out in the last 15 yds. Schmitt's determination to win enabled him to place the fine time of 2 min. 4.5 sec.

Good Dash Man

Jim Morris, former District P.I.A.A. Spring champion from Cheltenham High, won the 100 yd. dash in 10.4 sec. Jim was one of the best dash men in the East last year. He was also anchor man in the 880 yard relay team which placed first in 1 min. 39.9 sec. Larry Bradley, Chuck Harrington and Bill Leary were the other men on the team.

Bill Leary in his initial appearance as a Wildcat cinderman also finished a fast second in the 440 yd. run. He was necked out in the stretch in the fast time of 51.5 sec. Chuck Harrington, a little off his usual form placed fourth.

Previously they swamped Swarthmore, Lehigh and Muhlenberg in spring meets. They are now looking forward to the indoor season and cross country.

Team scores: Princeton, 68; Villanova, 33; Penn, 20; Swarthmore, 8½; Muhlenberg, 8; Lafayette, 7½; Rutgers, 7; Lehigh 2.

Locals Finish Season With A Tie And Victory

Weinert Pitches Locals to Second Deadlock With Soldiers From Valley Forge; Score in Extra Inning Over Marines

Valley Forge Army Hospital came from behind to tie the Villanova baseball team 2-2 in a twilight game played last Friday night at the soldier's diamond. Paul Popadak, on the mound for the home team, limited the Wildcats to five hits in the seven innings of play while the soldiers received only five safeties themselves.

In the fifth inning Villanova went ahead scoring two runs in their half. After Al Nieman fanned, Pat Reagan sent a hard line drive to left field for a single. Dave Ward followed up Reagan with a sharp single over second base. Reagan went to second on the play. Weinert then singled to right center scoring Reagan and Ward went to third as the center fielder threw to second base.

Ward Scores

After Di Salvo went down swinging, Lew Leary lifted a fly into short right field but Barber the centerfielder ran off both the secondbaseman and the rightfielder and succeeded only in dropping the ball. Ward scored on the play, but Weinert only made second from where he was forced as John Anderson grounded to Birdsong the third baseman.

However Valley Forge was awakened by the Villanova rally and came back to tally a pair of runs in their half of the inning. Schwartz, the leadoff man for the stanza took a pitch in the ribs to start hostilities. Di Giova singled him to second. Popadak then drew a walk and Birdsong singled to center to push across the tying markers. Barber got an infield hit to load the bases and the next three men were then retired in order.

Extra Innings

In the final game of the summer season and the longest baseball schedule in Wildcat history, the locals sunk the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines in an extra inning game, 1 to 0.

For seven innings both teams were held scoreless as it turned into a pitchers' duel. Finally in an extra eighth inning the home team sewed together a few helpful bingles to score the only run of the game and to amass the amazing total of two wins, four ties and four losses for the summer baseball season.

Double Ties

Rarely for a season has any baseball team put together so many ties. In addition to the four ties already listed, the team twice had to play extra innings because of a deadlock, once when they played Navy earlier in the season and last night in the Marine game.

The resume of the season shows the team with wins over Penn and Marine Corps; losses were to Penn, Coast Guard, Navy and Swarthmore. Tie games were played with Swarthmore twice and Valley Forge Hospital twice.

WILDCAT ALUMNI

Through the press releases word has been received that Bill Howlett, now a fighting Marine was wounded in the vicious fighting in the Pacific. Howlett is well remembered for his great playing here when he was a back on the '39 team. He was a member of the famed Howlett brothers, Buzz and Bill.

The Philadelphia Eagles have reported that they have signed Johnny Nojunas to play for them in the caming season. Nojunas played here during his sophomore year but then left to play at nearby LaSalle College.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

matriculated at Bayonne Senior High School, where he served as Secretary of his class as well as Student Congress representative for two years. In his senior year he was admitted into the National Honorary Society for Secondary Schools, was a member of the Editorial Staff of the yearbook, and

THOMAS F. HITCHELL

was awarded the Student Activity Award.

However, his outstanding memory of high school days is his being awarded the N. J. Forensic League Medal for "distinguished performance" in a play offered by his high school at the Annual Drama Festival of Secondary Schools held at Newark University in the Spring of 1941.

Tom entered Villanova in September 1941 in the School of Engineering preparing for a B. S. in Chemistry. He served as chairman of the Alumni Hall Decoration Committee for the Annual Temple Rally in 1941, and the Decoration Committee for the Sophomore Cotillion in 1942. He also served for three years on the staff of the Villanovan of which he became College Editor in his Junior Year. In 1942, he transferred to the School of Education, and joined the German Club. He has belonged to the Sanctuary Society for four years and the Sanctuary Choir for one.

During his Junior year, Tom was elected Treasurer of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council, and became campus agent for Time Magazine, Inc. He has always been a consistent honor roll student, making a perfect 4.00 rating in his third year. At present, he is college infirmarian.

In October, Tom is scheduled to receive a B. S. degree in Education, with a major in English and a minor in German. Although qualified to teach both subjects, he may study journalism at Columbia University after the war. However, his immediate future is uncertain,

PATRICK J. REAGAN

for he expects to be inducted into the Army sometime in October.

PATRICK J. Reagan completes the biographical parade for today. Born in Steelton, Pennsylvania, on February 10, 1924, he attended St. James' Parochial School. After graduation, he journeyed to the State Capital and attended Harrisburg Catholic High School.

Here he served on the school year book staff, and took part in the Junior Class play. In the field of sports, he played two years of varsity basketball, for which he received varsity letters. He received his diploma in the Spring of 1941.

In the Fall of that year, Pat entered Villanova's Electrical Engineering School. In his Freshman year he was active in intramural sports. At that time he joined the Phi Kappa Pi and has been an active member since. Last fall, Pat participated in the Frat Bowling League and was a member of the championship team.

He is at present Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council. Pat was chairman of the program committee for the Council's Winter Hop last fall, and his ability should prove an important cog in the materialization of the proposed dance in October. Pat is also Vice Chairman of the A.I.E.E., and at present is first baseman on the varsity baseball team.

His main incentive for coming to Villanova, he boasts, is that his father is also a Villanova graduate. A member of the class of 1915, he was captain of the only Villanova football team to beat Army (16-13). Pat's plans for the future are, like Tom's, rather indefinite. He hopes that his honor roll record here will help him earn a commission in the Navy after graduation.

Boxers

Continued From Page Three

ground, standing toe to toe most of the way. At the finish, the bout was awarded to the Franklin and Marshall battler amid the shouts of disapproval of the crowd.

Battling in the first fight of his pugilistic areer, "Red" Nealon 165 lb., put on an excellent exhibition of boxing ability and gameness, giving his rival plenty of trouble all the way. His more experienced opponent used his ring savvy, however, to cop the decision.

Brawl Of Big Boys

Weighing in at 175 lb. in the brawl of the big boys, "Whitey" McAdams fought a fellow native of Tennessee in a 16 min. slugfest. Eating all the leather his opponent could throw and spitting it back out, "Whitey" dealt devasting and plentiful blows. The fight being fairly even up until the middle of the third frame, the F & M battler put on a last ditch spurt to take the bout by a close margin.

Participating in the semi-windup setto, John P. Murphy, 135 lbs., put on a classy exhibition. Letting the earlier part of the bout slip by through over cautiousness. John put on a strong finish. But this was apparently too late and the decision was awarded to F & M.

Opponent Baffled

In the wind-up spot, Al Sondheimer, tipping the scales at 143 lbs. opposed Charley Reich, star of the F & M team. Baffling his opponent by his left-handed unorthodox style, Al had things much his own way the first two rounds, often leaving his amazed opponent throwing volleys into the thin air. In the last round, Al's effective style was neutralized when he was caught against the ropes, thus enabling his F & M opponent to score. The decision was awarded to Charley Reich.

Phi Kappa Pi

Continued From Page One

ber engraved and delivered to the campus.

In order to give added significance to the key, it is now contemplated to present them formally at a senior banquet. Plans for this are still in the formative stage, but Hugh F. Gillespie, A.S., fraternity vice-president, has been instructed to look into the possibility of engaging a nearby dining hall for the evening.

With that, the meeting adjourned on a promise that another gathering would be called in the near future at which some more definite statements could be made.

Marines

Continued From Page Three

more in the next inning to go ahead again. Not to be outdone, the Aussies tied it up again in the sixth and the contest ended with the teams still deadlocked.

Alumni blanked the Students while scoring 6 runs on Friday evening to drop the Civilians out of a first place tie.

The Marines added victory number three to their win column at the expense of the Mendelites by a final tabulation of 9-6. The Engineers started off the scoring in the first as Manning singled, stole second and then came all the way home on an error. The Leathernecks topped this mark by 2 to take a 3-1 lead. Striving vainly for a win ,the Mendelmen tied it up in the third and then added 2 more in the fourth to go ahead. A win for the Engineers was just not in the book for the Marines, with Marty Greeley hitting a home run scored 5 runs in the sixth to sew up the game.

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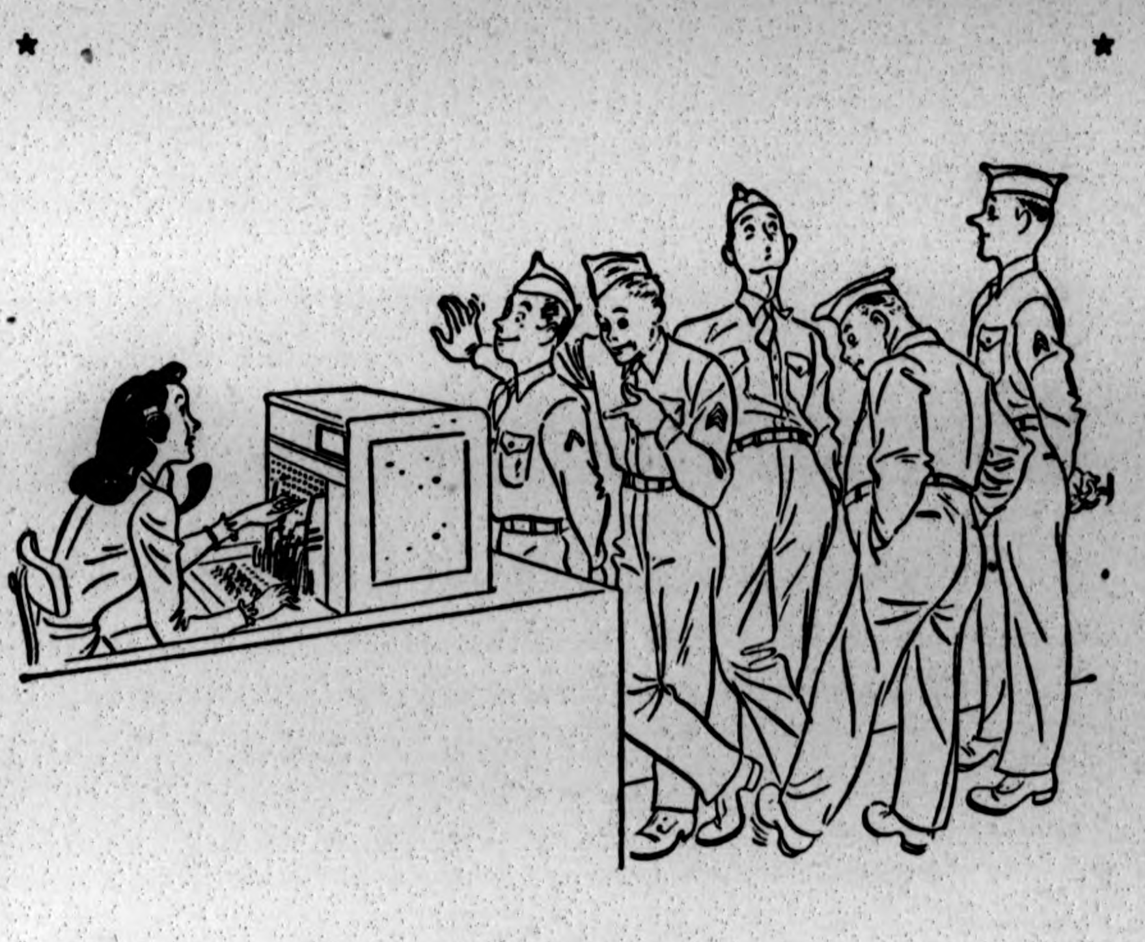

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VILLANOVAN
Vol. 18—No. 19 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Warrington Signed For Blue and White Hop

Former Trainee Killed On Saipan; Lt. Boyle Missing

Pfc. Francis Seals Becomes First V-12 Casualty; Lts. Rice and Schubert Recover

Among the casualty lists published recently have appeared the names of several former Villanovans. Outstanding was the news of of the death of Private First Class Francis B. Seals, first of the V-12 trainees from this unit to be killed in action.

A student in the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University at the time of his enlistment in the Marine Corps, Seals was assigned to Villanova with the opening of the V-12 program last summer. Here he enrolled in the basic Navy curriculum.

After only a few months here, Seals was transferred to the Marine base at Parris Island, South Carolina. Following his basic training there, he was assigned to a rifle platoon attached to the fleet marine corps. From then on, little is known of his activities until word of his death in the action on Saipan was received by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Seals, 316 Valleyley Rd., Llanerch, Pa.

Requiem mass for the repose of his soul will be said in the college chapel on Thursday morning at 7:00 by the Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A.

Reported Missing

A casualty of less definite nature is First Lieutenant John J. Boyle, a bombardier with Army Air Forces. The war department has notified his mother, Mrs. May B. Boyle, of 916 Edgewood Rd., Brookline, that he has been reported missing in action over Europe.

After graduating from here, he received his wings and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at the Big Spring, Texas, bombardier school in January, 1943.

More encouraging news has been received from the two remaining casualties. First Lieutenant Lloyd C. Rice, '40, has recovered from his wounds and returned to duty; and Second Lieutenant William E. Schubert, Jr., '41, is quickly recuperating in a hospital in England after having been wounded in France.

Wounded in France

Not a member of the original invasion party on D-day, the armored engineering battalion with which Lt. Schubert served landed in northern France early in July, and saw action from that time on. On August 22, his mother, Mrs. William E. Schubert of Woodbine Ave., in Philadelphia, received a war department telegram stating that he had been wounded two weeks earlier.

2nd LT. WM. E. SCHUBERT

Lt. Rice, former Wildcat basketball and baseball star, was wounded in France on July 6, but has recovered and has returned to duty with his infantry division which captured Verdun.

Fr. McGuire Talks At Graduation Of High Sohools

Stresses Advantage of Spiritual Aspect to Catholic Education; Attacks Solely Materialistic Training

In an address delivered at the first summer graduation of the Philadelphia Catholic High Schools, Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college, stressed the advantage which these students possessed in having been educated under a system which puts proper emphasis on spiritual training.

Deploring the modern trend to make education almost entirely materialistic, and devoted to technical pursuits, Fr. McGuire stated, "Man has become proficient in all these things, and in his unrelenting pursuit has either rushed by or not approached at all the one important and necessary truth: 'What is man himself?' "

From this, he went on to point out that, since it has been the privilege of those graduated to become the leaders of their fellow citizens. "Society in general, your country, in particular, needs men and women who profess your philosophy of life," Father said. "No nation or system of government can hope to survive when the people of that nation or the leaders of that government turn their backs on Him from whom all law and order is derived."

Establishing justice and charity as the foundations of peace, Father exhorted the youth, about to enter the world, to practice these virtues at all times, pointing out that this would make them both good Catholics and good citizens.

"That is why we boast that the system of education of which you are the products is the most apt in bringing men and women simultaneously in the service of God and country."

New Library Book Donated By McVey Has Historic Value

A new book, "An Address to the Roman Catholics of the United States of America," was recently donated to the college library by John Joseph McVey, formerly a prominent Catholic publisher in Philadelphia.

The book was published in Worchester, England. in 1875, a date when American books were rare. It was written by Archbishop John Carroll, the first Catholic Archbishop to the United States, and it was first published in Annapolis, Md., in rebuttal to "A Letter to the Roman Catholics of the City of Worchester," by a protestant minister.

A year after the latter book first appeared in the United States, it was published in England along with a perverted version of the refutation. The copy now in the possession of the library was republished in the same year as a correction to the false edition. The book derives additional interest from being the first Catholic book by a Catholic author to be published in the United States.

Lt. Colonel McManus Bags Enemy Bomber

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph B. McManus, a Villanova graduate, recently destroyed a Heinkel bomber and damaged another in a strafing attack on an enemy airdrome, it has been disclosed from an Eighth Air Force fighter station in England.

Colonel McManus, a Mustang squadron commander, scored hits in one sweep of a dispersal area of the airfield. Previously he had destroyed one enemy plane on the ground and had shared in the destruction of another in the air. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

A. I. E. E. To Elect Officers Friday

Nominations Confined to Junior Class; Trip to Franklin Institute Set

The Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met last Friday at 12:45 in the Dynamo Lab for the nomination of officers for the coming term. Patrick J. Reagan, who has been acting chairman since James L. O'Brien left recently for service with the Navy, presided over the meeting.

A drive for new members was inaugurated and activities for the coming year were discussed. The final election of officers will be held in the dynamo lab next Friday, September 15, at 12:45. An invitation was extended to all electrical engineers, especially the Juniors, to fill in applications for membership this week so that they may cast their votes in this election.

Juniors Nominated

The nominations, which included only member of the junior class, were as follows: Chairman: George Hoberg, A.S., Karl Ohralik, A.S., and C. John Burke; Vice-Chairman: Apprentice Seamen Thomas Welch, Gerald Lee, Michael Flynn, and Hubert O'Reilly; Secretary: Joseph Gerngross, Alan Schneider, and Dave Ward; Treasurer: Joseph Keating, John Kennedy, Raymond Adams and Pvt. Wallace Collins.

Also discussed were plans for a trip to the Franklin Institute on Friday, September 22, for all members. Trips to industrial plants were also considered but definite plans were not made at this early date. However, the members approved plans for the showing of movies on subjects in the electrical engineering field at regular meetings in the future.

The Institute offers many advantages to members both while matriculating here at college and after graduation. Each member receives monthly a copy of the Electrical Engineering Journal, an up-to-date periodical containing information on current technical developments in the field.

Popular Maestro Featured In Field House October 14

Student Council Announces Success of Band Committee; Early Plans Take Shape; Other Committees and Chairmen Named

Johnny Warrington and his "new music for dancing America," will be featured at the Blue and White Hop, on Saturday evening, October 14. The dance is under the auspices of the Student Council, which has already made a great deal of plans for an enjoyable evening. The Field House will be the site for the evening's revelry.

JOHNNY WARRINGTON

Johnny Warrington and his orchestra visited this college last February 12, and his music was enjoyed by all. Warrington's orchestra features Betty Barton and Bon-Bon as vocalists, with Davey Stephens at the keyboard. Johnny is known as an outstanding orchestra leader and arranger by all in this locality who have heard his broadcasts on radio station WCAU.

Sweet and Hot

His arrangements of both the "sweet and hot" tunes are distinctive styling, worthy of a good musician. Johnny Warrington played for many of the "name bands" of America before starting his own unit. His experience in the field of modern American music has gained him a wide reputation.

The Student Council has set up various committees to plan for the entertainment. The problem of decorations will be deftly handled by Thomas P. Welch, A.S., and John A. Millet, A.S. The refreshments committee consists of John Wilson and Hugh Gillespie, A. S. The sale of tickets for the event will be supervised by Joseph Hoffman, A.S.

Expect Cooperation

The members of the committee whose job it was to engage Johnny Warrington and troupe, are Robert O'Connor, A.S., and Robert Malone, A.S. The styling and publishing of the programs will be handled by Frank Ronan, Joseph Bersalera, and James Cassin, A.S. The publicity department is in the capable hands of Francis McBride, A. S., and Pvt. Michael Berry.

Since such social activities have been few and far between on the campus recently, due to the accelerated program, the committees and the Student Council are counting on the cooperation and support of the entire student body to make, this affair a great success, so that, in the future plans for more such activities can be made.

New Merit List Out

Last Saturday morning, the merit list for the past half semester appeared on the Navy bulletin board. It contained 191 names. In keeping with school custom, no separate honor roll will be compiled for these quarterly grades, and all men earning a mark of 2.5 or over were included on the one list. This marks a lowering of the minimum requirement since the last merit list was published.

Villanova Salts

By MICHAEL KRAK, A.S.

Two months have elapsed since the last group of Uncle Sam's scholars-to-be were welcomed aboard. Among them were many who had come in from the various parts of the fleet loaded down with bushels of experience. Some of these residing at present at Alumni Hall consented to comment upon their experience, the bulk of which was digested and put into writing to form the essence of today's column.

William Cooke, a Philadelphia boy, started the merry-go-round, with his version of the sailor's life aboard a transport. His first contact with this type ship was made on the East Coast where he was assigned to a Naval transport as a Signalman Third Class. The ship had all the conveniences found on shore establishments from a laundry to a soda fountain; the value of such conveniences were readily realized once the ship put to sea.

In its travels, the ship made a few interesting Atlantic runs to the other side of the pond. On one of these trips, "by accident" it didn't return immediately to the States, but by the same "accident" appeared instead as a supporting unit in the initial establishment of the now famous "Anzio Beachhead."

Luck Holds Out

As might have been expected, German Stukas and Merschersmitts continually attempted to interfere with unloading operations, but both the ship and crew fared well. Even on the second trip when the ship returned with reinforcements, the luck held out. When the ship finally arrived at the States, Cooke's gains for the trip measured, "Combat experience," a V-12 acceptance, and finally a "star" on the service ribbon.

Just about the time the fire began to smoulder, Charles Ginsberg came along, and with his tales added the needed fuel to the flame. From Philadelphia to "somewhere in the Pacific" with a few intermediate stops sandwiched in between, represented the scope of his travels during the first twenty months of service. His work in the Navy was as a Corpsman during this time paralleled the earlier training that he had received as a civilian student, majoring in Chiropody, at the U. of Temple.

Shortly after indoctrination, an assignment to Davisville, R. I., Dispensary gave him the opportunity to continue his study of chiropody. Another transfer placed him with a Seabee Battalion, then somewhere in the Pacific, then the V-12 orders reached him, which eventually made him part of our crew.

Assigned to Cutter

A way back in the days when—gasoline was plentiful, and the military atmosphere was just in its incipient stages, a young man walked into the recruiting station at Baltimore, Md., and signed on a dotted line the name, John Murphy. It was in this simple and unheralded manner that he became an apprentice seaman in the U. S. Coast Guard. His first duty was an assignment to a Coast Guard Cutter which operated in the North Atlantic area.

When the war broke out he hoped he would have still been aboard the Cutter, but instead he was now stationed at a shore establishment

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued on Page Four

Pictures Featured At ASME Meeting; Membership Urged

Last night the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' student branch held a meeting at 6 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall, at which an interesting motion picture, "Tank Destroyer", depicting in color the formation and training of the Army's famed tank destroyer battalions at Camp Hood, Texas, was shown.

Applications for membership in the society were accepted from several students and an announcement made that all students interested in joining the Society should attend the meeting this Friday evening Sept. 15, at 6 P. M., in Room 215 Mendel Hall. At this time application blanks and information about the Society will be distributed.

All students, civilian and service, who are in or beyond their third semester of mechanical engineering studies are eligible to join the Society and are urged to do so.

In addition a motion picture describing the development, and performance of the Bell "Airacobra" P-39 will be shown.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 12, 1944

Do We Need It?

A QUESTION that has been growing in importance recently, and which will have a great effect on future life in the United States, is whether or not our government will enforce postwar compulsory military training for the youths of the country.

The answer to this question has been given too little thought by the every-day citizen; has been seldom discussed in newspapers; and has, up to the present time, been definitely and purposely shuned in recent political speeches. But Congress has not pushed aside the issue, and families will soon be reading that a law has been passed on the issue.

It is the American family that a law providing compulsory military training would insult, or more strongly, denounce. What a sad commentary on American home life if military training is needed to instill discipline in youths—discipline which has been and should be gotten in the home.

If the disciplining of youths is a main factor before the eyes of those in favor of this training, perhaps a better step would be to examine the present day home, and attack the root of the trouble.

Discipline is a fundamental obligation of the home. But figures on juvenile delinquency are rising steadily each day. Why is the home in such a state of affairs? It all reverts to the parents and their growing laxity. If the state takes upon itself the disciplining of youths—what is left for the parents to do? The return of war working mothers and future mothers to their families and the revival of the rapidly disintegrating "American family life" should be the first aim of our postwar plans.

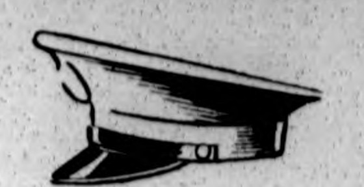
On the other hand, is it good that all youths be thrown—as it were—into a national melting pot? Many often leave military training with warped ideas on life and, especially, morals. It is never certain that the good will always outweigh the bad.

Probably, however, the most important factor influencing the issue is the need for national security after all the guns are silenced and armistices are signed. And it is undoubtedly utmost in the minds of all Americans that a lasting and righteous peace be established throughout the world. If compulsory military training be approved, it would appear to be directly contradictory to our peace aims.

Only a glance at recent history will show that compulsory training for all youths has been the firing pin for a national militaristic outlook, and finally a desire for world conquest. Undoubtedly we would not enter any plan with such ambitions, but what about the outcome? There is nothing to prevent us from building up a dangerous militaristic outlook which does not uphold our aims for a just and lasting peace.

If such training is needed for our military strength, let us but look at our present Army and Navy. A vast majority of our fighting men today came from civilian life — without military training in their youth — and their bravery, gallantry and wisdom proves them to be the best fighting men on the field or on the seas. We did it now—we could do it again.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

BACK again after a two weeks vacation from the paper. Vacation! Gad, that's a nice sounding word. Down to business:

Lt. (j.g.) Paul W. FitzMaurice, '40, of the Coast Guard has been cruising around on amphibs in the South Pacific. Paul has been there since August, '43.

Our heartiest congratulations to **1st Lt. Robert G. Boudon**, a first pilot on a B-17 of the 8th Air Force in England. The congrats are for the recent birth of his daughter, Mary Claudia, and of course for being awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for shuttle bombing from England to Russia to Italy and back to England again. Bob is married to an ex-Immaculata girl, Margaret Honsberger.

Another swell fellow whom we haven't heard from in a long time is **Ensign Frank Desmond**. Frank wrote that (at the time) he was on the same ship as **Jim Finnegan** and they went through the invasion together. He also mentioned running into **Lt. Jim Brady, Ensign Joe Shay, Lt. (j.g.) Don Kehoe** and some of his old "Conestoga" friends such as **Neil O'Mahoney** and **Mauro Ciccarelli**. Frank was the speedboat ace in his days at Villanova.

And we have some news of some of the old time Villanovans, **Major D. A. Santarsiero**, class of '30, is at Moore General Hospital and mentions that **Captain James J. Volpe**, '31 is there also. The hospital is at Savannah, Ga.

Cpl. Lou Esposito sent a card from Italy. He is in the 5th Army.

Lt. William J. Schneider, an M. E., '30, is a 1st Pilot in the 2nd Air Force and is en route to Headquarters Field at Lincoln, Nebraska to pick up his crew.

Joe McFarland is now an officer candidate at the Engineering Replacement Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, after doing boot training there. His brother, **Gene**, is in the fighting in France.

Lt. Tom McKee dropped around recently after finishing his duties as a flight instructor at Tallahassee, Florida. After a little additional training he expects to go overseas.

And in the Marianas are **Lts. Jack McMahon, Phil Malarky**, and we suppose we shoudn't forget **Bob Koness**.

Our best wishes in getting well to **Lt. Bill Schubert** who was wounded in France.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A.S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

ATTENTION FANS—(the following is mechanically transscribed).

We now intend to present to you some confoosin' character from the files of commissioner P. K. Boo, who has said on similar occasions: "It ain't what you know it's how well you confoose it." — or to be more illiterate: "Any similarity between the characters here portrayed and those actually living or dead is highly feasible and downright malicious."

Ah! There is our first subject now. You probably didn't see him as he turned sideways as he passed. But let us follow him into the cafeteria and as he, George, is selecting a weapon, we will digress a moment to tell you a little about George. When he entered the unit a little over a year ago, he was strictly a nobody.—But since then fame and good fortune have come his way. At first sight he appears to be just an ordinary sailor; (but then again what sailor is ordinary) with hat stenciled on the outside like others. Since July '43, he has distinguished himself by compiling the enviable record of beating the "mess gang" more than anyone else aboard.

As we come upon George selecting an appropriate tray, the score stands tied at 999. Time is growing short. He realizes that he must make every meal count. Cautiously treading his way down the aisle of stew and goo he carefully selects his favorite ice cream and then, grasping the tray firmly with both hands, he plunges wildly on. She feints with a left—he counters with a sweep to the right—then a left—right. Plop! Two more lefts—a short fake—a quick cross—plop! Two more feeble stabs by George and it is all over.

Half blinded by tomatoes and gravy, he staggers down the remaining few yards and so to his seat. George has lost this time, as one can plainly see, but he is not one to give up so easily for he knows that somewhere 'neath the mound of V-12 Goulash is hidden that priceless delicacy fit for the mouths of civilians, his beloved but abused ice cream.

Leaving George with this meaty problem we move on. For other characters are gradually materializing in the dim haze. . .the "Spam Group" are selecting their seats for the big gala floor show which will soon begin. Yes, it is 1800, that witching hour of twilight when the eating day is done and the washy-washy girls go through their paces. The first act is entitled "The Broom Waltz," a catchy number that is sweeping the school. This is followed by the scintillating "Dance of the Crumbs," a conga in three parts, and next on the programma comes the grand finale—sung by all with much gusto and lotsa fortissimo: "Hurry up, you bums. We wanna go home."

P.S. Every day you meet quite a few.

Meet the Boys

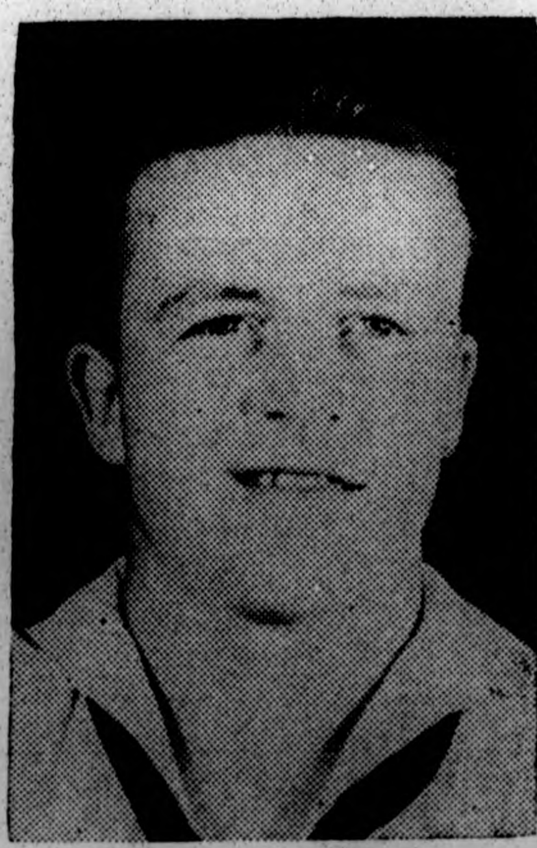
By TAD PULA, A.S.

BEING a firm believer in the "Boswell" treatment, we'd like you to get to know Henry Edwin Winter, Jr., A.S., and Philip Eston Jakeway, A.S., in somewhat the same manner as we did.

We first made the acquaintance of "Sparky" Winter three semesters ago when, on dropping in to see our old friend Paska, we would find his roommate (at the time), Sparky, playing either rummy or chess with his perennial pal Hobbs. We kibitzed, but you don't talk much during a chess game. Somehow, the conversation turned to bridge, and there our friendship really began.

We were just learning the game, and Sparky new, so we became partners and about six months later won the unofficial bridge championship of Mendel Hall.

During that time we found out that his home had changed quite a bit geographically before he came to Villanova from Radio School. We knew he went to Washington State for two years and lived in Seattle before we found out that he was born in Moncks Corner, S. C.



HENRY WINTER, A.S.

Even later, when he was drubbing us in practice for the tennis team, he mentioned that the tennis player ranking system at Mason City High School, Washington, was really good. Then we asked and found out that he was seeded No. 2 in junior year and No. 1 as senior. Later he belonged to a tennis club

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

TWO WEEK lay off. . .we're a little behind . . . trying to catch up.

* * *

Special—Attending Immaculata's College's prom at the Ben Franklin were **Bill Thompson, Frank McBride, Bob Malone, Bob O'Connor Fred Brookhall** and **Mark Manning**. All invites were at the personal requests of the girls.

* * *

Good Neighbor Policy — **Jack Murphy's** date with R.C.A.F. girl Winifred Watson was not without its educational aspect. Jack learned quite a bit about beautiful Canada and the R.C.A.F. from his very patriotic companion.

* * *

Gals and Geography — Southerners **Gordon Evans** and **Sam Goldberger** have become acclimated to Northern customs and girls and are finding both very pleasant. Gordon's interests are turned Reading way where Irene resides, while Sam plays both ends against the middle. (In other words, he works all angles. Smart boy.)

* * *

Slightly Torrid **George Stathopoulos, Bucky Williams** and **Tad Pula** all had a hot time at Eleanor Lockwood's house-warming party at St. Davids last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Set-up—Home-town gal Gloria travels weekly from New York to see **Bob Platt**. It would be interesting to know if she pays her own train fare.

* * *

Plug it's not too early to plan for the coming Student Council dance. Arrangements have already been made by the dance comittee to provide for an entertaining evening, so don't miss out on the dance because of a last minute slip-up. (After all, she might be doing something else that night.)

* * *

New Twosome **Bill Regil** just can't see enough of Janice. The couple were seen at one of Yeadon's better entertainment spots last Saturday night, with Bill playing the part of the very devoted attache.

Shrapnel
It Hits Everywhere

MOVE it over. There's another load coming up the road." The question of the week is—Who's the handsome B.M.O.C. that sings like Vaughn Monroe, send them like Frankie, and hates to admit that Orson Welles was named after him? The answer to this question is given over KYW frequently.

We have noticed of late that **Sergeant Gamp**, our canine pet, is the best fed on the campus. To the occupants of Austin Hall—What do you say we build a pen for ourselves outside of St. Mary's Hall?

"Rough" (you have two minutes to get outside) Reidy took off his corporal stripes last week. We told you, "Rough," that you couldn't make those cracks at the dance and get away with it. A smile was all he gave you, but you got in "those station memos."

Spike Jones seems to have had a little trouble with his girl last weekend. Some say she has gone to his head. We are afeared if any more goes to his head the Marine Corps won't have enough khaki to go around it.

Words of congratulations are in order to such beavers at **Pvts. Nealon, McDaid** and **Severson**. Glad to see you get that extra liberty.

Angle-man Wentling and **C. E. Bradley** are doing their best to beat **Mother Strickroth's** and **Sister Collins'** time.

As a washwoman brings her clothes to a line, we will bring our line to a close.

Sportorial
by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

AS the seasons change so change the varsity sports here at school. Now that gloves and bats have been put away after a long and satisfying season, the cry of football is in the tangy autumn air. We have finished the outdoor track season; there again we have an enjoyable number of victories to warm us in the months to come. Especially laudable in this field were our consistently winning, distance runner Don Schmitt and his sprinting teammate, Jim Morris. To the rest of the squad go cheers for fine team work.

Since the football season is upon us, a discourse on all the ideas connected with the gridiron sport here at Villanova seems most appropriate. We can look at the prospects of the new team for the coming season, a backward glance at last year's team and at the need for some of the things we lacked in that season.

New and unpredictable are all the words needed to sum up our general knowledge of the team which will represent the Wildcats on college gridirons this fall. Very few players have been retained from the squad last year and none of these, first string players. The backfield is versatile but extremely light with Bob David, the only really heavy man in it. Against his weight we have the remaining backs all under 165 pounds. The line has a fairly well distributed balance of weight but they lack vital experience. They are aggressive but it will take a few games to prove whether this will be sufficient for the coming schedule.

Whatever the team may be, it will be a credit to Coach Olivar's teaching for he is starting with little more than nothing and has a big job on his hands. The material this year does not compare with that of last year when "Ollie" had Postus, Konopka, Pezelski, Kasulin and others who had much football "savvy" as was proved in the succeeding season, when they won five games and only dropped three, these being to the powerful teams of Army, Sampson N.T.S. and Holy Cross.

What the team lacks in experience they will make up in fight and spirit and it is only right that we, who attend the same school, should get out and add our spirit to theirs in a large cheering section. Since the new arrangement for the home games of the season finds all the trainees at the games and it is presumed that the other students will be there as they always are, there is no reason why the cheering of this season should not reach a new high.

Arrangements are under way to organize cheerleaders for the games to come and all we have to do is follow their leadership and show the team that is out there fighting for us, that we are behind them to a man. Doing this, we will have a successful season no matter how many game we win or lose.

CAPELLO, COACH

During the past year many Villanova alumni have been signed as football mentors for various football teams. Included among those recently given a coaching position was Robert "Bo" Capello, former Villanova and Temple athlete.

"Bo" Capello has been selected to head the coaching staff at Lower Paxton High School. He has succeeded Tom Gauntlet in this position.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Pre-Season Scrimmage

Finishing up the preparations for the coming gridiron season, the football team engaged a team from Penn in a scrimmage held here at the Main Line field. Shown above is an action photo of the game. Bucky Williams, lightweight and speedy Wildcat back, is seen galloping for a short gain in the hard-fought tilt.

Alumni Takes Second Half; Will Play Marines For Title

First Half Champs End in Second Place by Half Game; Waldorff, Best Pitcher of Softball Season, to Pitch Playoff Games

By PVT. LEM WENTLING

The curtain has been lowered on the second half of the Intramural Softball League with Alumni Hall in first place. The Marines, winners of the first half, placed a close second only a half-game behind. Austin, Fedigan, Students, and Mendel followed in that order.

Since the latter half had to be abbreviated only three weeks' games were played. Alumni showed good form from the very start, getting on her feet too late in the last half to annex that crown. Noteworthy is Don Boos, Austin righthander who held the second place Leathernecks to two hits in a 15-1 game in favor of Austin.

Final Second Half Standings

	W	L	T
Alumni	7	1	1
Marines	7	2	0
Austin	4	4	2
Fedigan	3	6	1
Students	3	7	0
Mendel	3	7	0

Leading Pitcher

Many of the games were ended with a low score thereby indicating good pitching backed up by good support in the field. Without a doubt, Charley Waldorff, Alumni speedballer, was the leagues leading hurler. Big Charley, who pitched a no-hit game several weeks ago, pitched every game for Alumni losing only one out of nine. The sole loss was to the second-place Marines in a 7-3 game in which he was bested by "Reds" Nealon. Nealon, who went all the way for the Marines boasts a good record also.

Students Forfeit

The closing night really provided a thrilling finish to things with Alumni risking their game lead to Fedigan and the Marines took on the Students. Alumni was ahead at the end of the third when Fedigan sent five men across on seven straight walks. Waldorff finally settled down however and retired the side before too much damage was done. It was then Jim Cahow's turn to get wild and he issued six straight passes in the fifth thereby enabling Alumni to score eight times while only one out was needed to end the game. The Students forfeited to the Marines and in the only other game of the evening Austin bowed to the Mendel Sailors without affecting the league standings.

The Marines and Alumni will engage in a three game series next week to decide the league champion and the following week the touch football league will open.

Johnny Wysocki, 'Cats All American, Signed As Coach

Johnny Wysocki, All American end at Villanova in 1937 and 1938 has been signed at Upper Merion High School, succeeding Lachman Reinhart, who has accepted a coaching position at Asbury Park High.

Wysocki coached at Clifton Heights in 1938 after graduation from the Main Line school, and remained there until 1940 when he resigned. Since that time he has been employed by duPont's and is now a foreman in the Carney Point (N.J.) plant.

Second All American

Johnny, who played in the Eastern lineup in the East West classic in 1939, employed the Notre Dame system while at Clifton Heights and is expected to continue that system at Upper Merion.

Johnny Wysocki was the second All American to come out of the Main Line school in the last ten years. In 1939 Eddie Michaels became the first Wildcat to achieve this honor and then Wysocki came along and for his spectacular play in the undefeated teams of 1937 and 1938 made the All American team both years as end.

After Wysocki had resigned his coaching job at Clifton Heights High School, he played some organized football with the Zuni Indians, a semi-pro football team and while with them exhibited much of his All American playing form.

Baseball Season Ends In Shutout Over Marine Team

Closing a summer season spotted with its highlights and dark spots, the Villanova varsity baseball team on August 25 shut out the Marine Corps Detachment from the Philadelphia Navy Yard in eight innings, 1-0. Against this, one of the better teams the Wildcats played during the season, John Anderson, Cat left fielder, came through after two outs in the first extra inning by driving a long double over the right field stands to send Jim Di Salvo home from second base with the winning run.

A Few Hits

Studded with players of major and minor league experience, the Marines twice got a man as far is third base only to strand him. At the same time, Salamatia who belongs to the Cleveland Indians held the Wildcat bats silenced. Only twice did a Villanova player reach third, but one time was all that was needed to win the game.

The Wildcats won only two games, from Penn 9-8 and from the Navy Yard Marines 1-0, out of the ten games played. However, there were strangely enough four ties two of which were against Swarthmore 10-10 and 3-3, and the other two ties were with Valley Forge Army General Hospital 1-1 and 2-2. These ties resulted from calling twilight games on account of darkness. After losing to Penn 4-1 and to the Philadelphia Coast Guard 13-2, the Cats extended Navy into 10 innings at Annapolis before Ralph Elsworth, plebe football star from Texas U., drove a double into left field scoring another Middie from second to win 8-7. The fourth loss came at the hands of Swarthmore 17-3.

Corr High

John Corr, who played steady ball for the Cats all season at shortstop, took the batting crown with a .372 average. Sandwiched in with his frequent hits were two triples and a double. Second in hitting, second baseman Dick Hoot took slugging honors with three two baggers and two home runs. One of Hoot's round-trippers came against Navy. With the bases loaded in the sixth inning Hoot drove a liner to the far reaches of Lawrence Field's center gardens to bring the Blue and White from beneath a three run deficit to a 7-6 lead.

BATTING LEADERS

	AB	R	H	AVE.
Corr	35	6	13	.372
Hoot	36	5	11	.306
Di Salvo	40	7	10	.250

Doubles—Hoot 3, Anderson 3.
Triples—Corr 2.
Home runs—Hoot 2.
Team Batting Average .216.

Villanova Holds Final Scrimmage With Penn Squad

No Score Kept in Second and Final Scrimmage for Both Teams Before Season Begins; Teams Much Improved

Saturday afternoon found the Villanova football team engaging Penn in the second practice game of the season with the Quakers. Under a hot sun and on a dust filled field, the two fought a harder and much improved game for both teams. A resume of the practice found the Quakers effective in power plays which succeeded due to a well drilled and powerful line which allowed hard charging backs the opportunity to display their wares. The Wildcats found a large measure of their success was in the many sharp and completed aerials.

David Plays Well

Both coaches found the game illuminating, for they were able to discover the flaws which only a game can bring out. Here also were found the relative merits of each player. Outstanding for the Villanovans was their burly fullback, Bob David, who not only displayed strong offensive play but proved to be exceptionally able in his defensive work. It was his fine work in backing up the line that time and again stopped the crushing line and charging Penn backs.

No Score

The starting lineup for the prac-

SCRIMMAGE
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

Coming out for track in 1943 for the first time in his athletic career, they didn't have track at his Alma Mater, Aquinas High School, Rochester, N. Y., Don Schmitt showed amazing latent abilities. Not having readily acquired the winning sprint style which comes from experience, Don chose the 1 and 2 mile endurance runs where sheer guts count a trifle more than form.

DON SCHMITT

In his first taste of competition at the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. "Polar Bear" Meet at Penn Museum Field, this amazing Villanovan pushed out a 10:50 in the 2

SPORTLIGHT
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

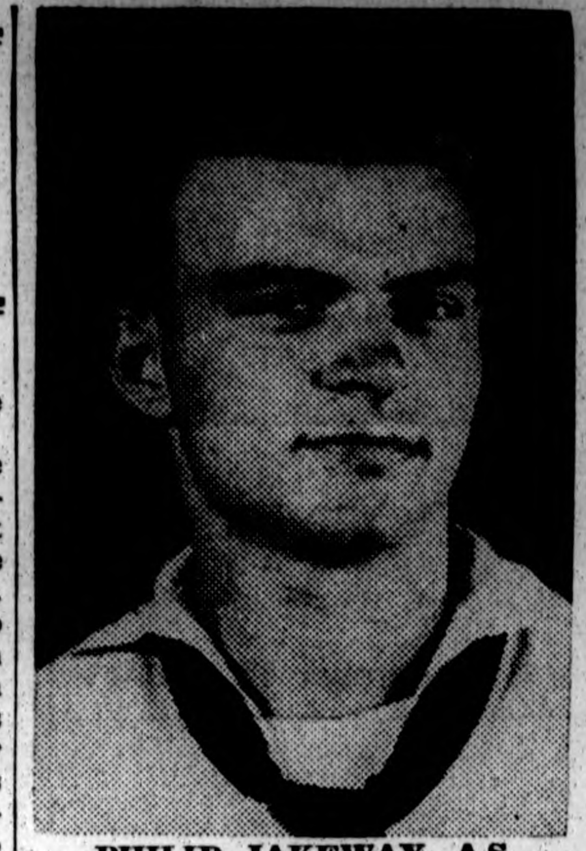
Continued From Page Two

where it seems one meets the nicest doubles partners.

During a "bull session" awhile ago when some of us were discussing "whites," Spark remarked that they reminded him of the white suits he used to wear in Panama. So, we found out that his dad, who worked on the Grand Coulee Dam previously, had taken a job with the government in Panama and has been there since 1939. During their vacation in the states a few months ago, we spent a day with his parents and found them real honest to goodness folks, even though his Mom never bids slams.

He is studying electrical engineering and was the units first Battalion Commander. There exists "mutual inductance" between him and Agnes at Garrett Hill. Here's hoping we are sent to the same midshipman school, Sparky.

"Jakeway," neatly printed on the board above a problem in Applied Mechanics, was the first name we learned upon arriving here July 6, 1943. For the first semester it re-



PHILIP JAKEWAY, A.S.

mained merely a name, one connected with a disgustingly consistent record of A's—a standing he has kept, without bookworming, for three semesters.

When we were moved from Alumni to Mendel Hall in November, Phil, who still lives just across the hall, was one of the first ears we pounded when somebody lifted our "four-drawered" desk for a nice little green table. And he was no longer only a name.

Since 4.0 and sports usually don't mix, we were surprised to see Jake out for basketball last fall, surprised to see what "smart" ball he played although a trick knee cut down his speed. Later, we found out that he got the "floating cartilege" in the last football game of the season in his sophomore year at Kalamazoo College.

While there he also won varsity letters in golf and baskeball, being the first athlete in the school's 107 year history to win three varsity letters in his freshman year, Also, while here, he has "dabbled" in pitching for the baseball nine.

Judging from his high school and college records ("Jakely" was all-city in basketball and football at St. Augustine High, Kalamazoo), it looks as if that one "clip" in that one game cost Villanova an outstanding all-around athlete.

Jake is studying Chem. Engineering, is Mendel Hall's present company commander, having had prevoius executive experience as president of the wild and lusty Sigma Rho fraternity at Kalamazoo College. Since he lives in Kalamazoo, he would like to take his midshipman training at either Notre Dame or Northwestern.

Boswell had about 1000 pages. We had better stop here and say "good luck" to a couple of regular guys.

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LANCASTER PIKE,
VILLANOVA, PA.

Scrimmage

Continued From Page Three

tice game found in the backfield: David at fullback spot, Sondheimer and Williams at the half positions and Ryan at quarterback. The opening line had Forrest and Kuzman at ends and Wille and West at guard. Tackles were Coleman and Eye with Tierney at the center spot.

This may not be the starting lineup for the season as many other players showed up exceptionally well in the scrimmage although they were not on the starting lineup. No score was kept and the only records taken were those notes taken by both coaches on the behavior of their teams and players.

"Ollie" and his charges, having taken stock of the scrimmage, are now working to polish up the "T." There are less than two weeks remaining before the opening game of the season with the University of Scranton on Saturday, September 23, to iron out all difficulties. Time remains for about ten more formal drills.

No Touch Ball

Having learned a lesson last year, Ollie warned members of the varsity squad against participation in the touch football league when activity gets under way.

Last year a great number of the members of the varsity team appeared with injuries and knowing full well that they had not been suffered in practice, he soon found the reason to be the intramural football league. A tough crew.

Sportlight

Continued From Page Three

mile grind to take first place. In the same year he ran in the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Outdoor Meet and also the dual meet with Navy. The Penn Relays of the same year saw him run the ¾ leg in the Distance Medley Relay and 2nd leg in the Frosh Mile Relay in which the team placed third.

With this little experience behind him, Don started the 1944 season by finishing fourth in the dual meet with Navy, doing the mile in 4:55. After running the Penn Relays and I.C. 4 A's, the "Speed Boy" found his stride and took first in the mile run at Swarthmore. Not quite outdoing himself, he also copped the first in the 1 mile and 2 mile runs at the Muhlenberg - Lehigh Triangular meet.

Continuing his streak, he also did a 4:32 mile to take the mile in the Phila. Officials Club A.A.U. meet. At the Neighborhood Summer Meet at Princeton, Don repeated his previous double win stunt this time finishing the season with a mile and ½ mile win, bringing his total to 6 consecutive firsts in his last six races.

Villanova Salts

Relating their experiences in this week's edition of "Villanova Salts" are, back row, left to right: Apprentice Seamen Richard Tanski, Charles Ginsberg, William Cooke, and John Murphy; front row: Charles Davis, Henry Strauss, and Darwin Barrett.

Continued From Page One

here at Philadelphia. He succeeded later in returning to sea again aboard a coastal tender, but the ship's duties were mostly restricted to inland and coastal waters. After serving three years in the U.S.C.G., he was transferred into the U.S.N. as a V-5 stduent and assigned to the U. of Penn. Later he was reassigned as a V-12 engineering student to Villanova.

Before coming aboard, Henry Strauss was a Quartermaster Third Class attached to a new destroyer escort. With the complement of the ship's navigation department limited, his duties on the bridge, as a Quartermaster, were extended—i. e, he assisted the navigator and the officer of the deck, acted as a signalman and helmsman; and in general took care of all the odd ends around the bridge.

Much Action

His ship was quite active, and during his stay aboard, it made several trips to European Ports as a convoy escort. He took a liking to the ship, and the sea, and like many others, when his V-12 orders came thru, he found it difficult to leave behind his friends and ship.

It would have been quite unusual to have interviewed a group of premedical students, and not to have found among them, a fair share of ex-Corpsmen. However, the group was well represented in this field for there were Barrett, Davis, and Tanski, all of whom were formerly attached to the Navy medical department.

Darwin Barrett, now a freshman Pre-Dental student, was a Hospital Apprentice 1/c attached to the Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Cal. Here, for five months he worked as a Dental Technician, and found the job both interesting and educational. It was from this base that he was selected for the Navy College Training Program, and sent to Villanova.

Hospital Apprentice

Charlie Davis had to trek some two hundred miles from his home town of La Hunter, Colo., to Denver in order to get to the nearest naval recruiting station. Upon enlistment, he was immediately sent to the Farragut N.T.S., Idaho, where he obtained the required fundamentals of naval training. At the Treasure Island Corps School Cal., as a result of hard work and study, he was advanced to H.A. 1/c at the school's dispensary. His active duty was terminated at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Cal., when he assumed his new duties in the V-12 program.

Richard Tanski, on the other hand, received both his basic and corpsman training at the Great Lakes N.T.S. He was then assigned to the Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Cal. remaining only a short time before being transferred to the Dental School at Mare Island. The training at the school was completed in three months, and he was then assigned to Camp Parks, the last stop before Villanova.

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VILLANOVAN
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Senior Banquet Of Phi Kappa Pi Set For Sept. 30

Frank Palumbo's Site of Planned Gala Evening; Awarding of Keys to Seniors to Highlight Events

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi held Wednesday in Room 214, plans for the coming Senior Banquet were discussed. The date was set at September 30, 1944, and a combination of dining, dancing and entertainment have been planned for the enjoyment of all.

This exclusive Phi Kappa Pi affair will be held at one of Philadelphia's foremost cabarets and restaurants, Frank Palumbo's, situated at 8th and Christian Sts. Entertainment for the banquet will be furnished by the management.

The highlight of the gathering will be the awarding of keys to the elegible senior members of the fraternity. An eligible member is one who has been an active member of the frat during his years of membership and who has completely settled his financial accounts with the treasurer.

Prominent Guests

Prominent persons of the School of Engineering and of the college will be present as guests of the fraternity. The time will be announced at a future date and will provide ample time for attendance by those persons returning from the Franklin and Marshall football game.

Pledgees, that is, members of the School of Engineering who are in their second semester or who have completed two semesters or more and wish to join the frat, are urged to see Hugh Giliespie or Frank McQuinn at their earliest convenience, since all reservations must be in by next Monday.

Next ASME Meeting Planned For Friday

The student branch of the A.S.M.E. will hold their next meeting on Friday, September 22, at 6 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall. The feature of the meeting will be a motion picture, "All Work and No Play." This picture describes the vibration problems which arise in modern machinery and the methods which are used to overcome these problems.

All members who have not as yet received their copy of the September issue of "Mechanical Engineering" may secure it at this meeting.

Mark Fitzgerald Rescues Germans From Blasted Sub

College Alumnus Helps Enemy Sailors Wounded In Attack By His Own Plane

When Lieut. (j.g.) Mark E. Fitzgerald visited his parents at Salamanca, N. Y., two months ago, he was on a special leave to recuperate after his plane was shot down by a German submarine which he successfully depth-charged. Details of his adventures have just been made public, for he said little while at home.

Mark entered training as soon as he graduated in 1942 with a degree of B. S. in Education. He had been a member of the Holy Name Society, the Band, and the Mu Alpha Theta during his last three years at Villanova. Since being commissioned as a Navy pilot at Corpus Christi, Feb. 19, 1943 he has flown a TBF and has been on a carrier with the Atlantic fleet most of the time. He was commissioned Lieut. (j.g.) in March, 1944.

Admiral Makes Report

Details of Lieut. Fitzgerald's experience with the German U-boat and its commander were revealed for the first time by Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, in Washington to the Buffalo Evening News.

"Ensign Fitzgerald," Admiral Ingersoll said, "was riding in a TBF as gunner-observer in an attack on a German submarine. The plane spun into the sea in making a tight turn following a successful depth-charge attack.

"After the plane crashed, Ensign Fitzgerald found a seat-pack life raft float nearby. When he got his raft inflated and got aboard he heard faint shouts from the area of the submarine's sinking. About an hour later he saw a man approaching. He said frankly he was scared to death, for he didn't know how many he might have to cope with. The fellow kept swimming toward him across the calm sea. When he was 50 yards away Ensign Fitzgerald called him asking if he could speak English. The man answered, "Nein."

Binds German's Wounds

"As the German came alongside, the pilot of another U. S. plane which had arrived overhead saw the men in the water and dropped his own life raft nearby.

"Ensign Fitzgerald required the German to swim over to the raft and push it back to him. Then he showed him how to open it; inflate it, and climb in. When the German was aboard, the flier brought the two rafts together, secured them, then turned his attention to the

FITZGERALD
Continued on Page Four

Flying Wildcat

Lt. (j.g.) Mark Fitzgerald, veteran of submarine warfare in the Atlantic, is shown above with the insignia of the Flying Wildcats. He was a member of the group of Villanova students who entered the Naval Air Corps under this insignia.

Forming Blue And White Hop Plans

Members of the student council are shown above mapping out plans for the distribution of tickets among the students. Chairman Francis O'Connor, A.S., standing at the left, presided over the meeting. Other council members shown are, from left to right, front row: James Cassin, A.S., Robert O'Connor, A.S., and Frank Ronan; middle row: Patrick Reagan, Joseph McLaughlin Thomas Welch, A.S., and Francis McBride, A.S.; back row: A.S. William Taylor, Joseph Hoffman and James Malone.

Tickets On Sale For Council Hop

Tickets for the Blue and White Hop, student council dance to be held in the field house on October 14, arrived last Thursday and will be placed on sale some time this week, it was announced yesterday by Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., chairman.

Joseph H. Hoffman, A.S., chairman of the ticket committee, received the tickets last week and arranged to have them distributed to council members yesterday. No additional members will be assigned to this committee, but each council representative will undertake the task of distributing the tickets in his own hall.

Ticket price, as previously announced, has been set at $3.30, including tax. All students are urged to procure their tickets as early as possible in order to facilitate the work of the student council in making arrangements for the dance.

Malachy V. Boyle Wed In College Chapel Saturday

Lt. (j.g.) Malachy V. Boyle, of the class of '43, and Miss Frances Micklos, of St. Rose of Lima's Parish in Philadelphia, were married at a nuptial mass in the Villanova Chapel on Saturday, September 16. Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., performed the ceremony.

Along with an excellent scholastic record amassed here at Villanova while working for his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Lt. Boyle held many student offices. He was president of Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, Chairman of the Villanova branch of the A.I.E.E., and a member of Mu Alpha Theta, honorary engineering society. Miss Micklos was formerly secretary to William Slaughter, Alumni Secretary at Villanova.

Villanova Salts

By S. H. GOLDBERGER, A/S

Walter J. Rumpf is the first salt BETCHER INTERVIEW on today's list. Walter is from Tenafly, N. J., and his connections with the Navy began April 1, 1943, when he reported to the Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island for two months of boot camp.

After leaving Newport, Walter proceeded to Naval Aviation Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., where he spent four months in the Aviation Ordnance School, graduating Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c, then to the Naval Mine Welfare School, Yorktown, Virginia, where he spent six weeks.

Walt then trekked to Treasure Island, San Francisco, to await overseas transfer. When it came, it took him to Hawaii, where he was a ground crewman with a fleet air wing. It was here that V-12 claimed him, bringing him to Asbury Park Pre - Midshipmen's School last May. July 1 brought him to Villanova to begin his college work.

Next up to bat is Robert J. Coen, of West Orange, N. J., formerly Radioman 2/c. Bob entered the navy November 1, 1942, reporting to Great Lakes Naval Training Station for his "boots."

Next stop for Bob was the Navy Radio School at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Following his radio course, he was made Radioman 3/c and remained at the school for five months as an instructor.

Bob then moved on to Port Hueneme, California, where he took part in amphibious training. September 1943 found him on his way to the Central Pacific, where he took part in amphibious operations in the islands, operating communications equipment. While in the islands, Bob got his advance to Radioman 2/c.

In May, 1944, V-12 orders caught up with Bob and brought him to Asbury Park Pre-Midshipmen's School, concentration point for incoming trainees. There he took preparatory courses, and July 1 found him here at Villanova, ready to go.

Serves in Pacific

Another radioman among the salts is Robert F. Wilson, from nearby Wilmington, Delaware. Bob also took his boot training at Great Lakes, arriving in September, 1942, for a five-week stay. He then proceeded to the Navy Radio School at Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois, where he earned his rate of Radioman 3/c.

Bob then traveled to Treasure Island, San Francisco, and shipped out for New Caledonia, where he arrived in April, 1943. Here he took part in intensive invasion maneuvers until the end of May.

In June Bob took part in the invasion of New Georgia as a member of a base radio unit. He remained in the islands until April, 1944, during which time he received his promotion to second class.

Attends Sound School

After leaving the islands, Bob proceeded to Asbury Park Pre-Midshipmen's School, where he took pre-V-12 courses. July 1 brought him here to Villanova.

Doylestown, Pennsylvania, is the home of our next seadog, Horace Swartz. Horace's career in the Navy started February 1, 1943, at Bainbridge Naval Training Station, where he spent seven weeks in boot training. From Bainbridge he proceeded to Sound School at Key West, Florida, from which he graduated Soundman 3/c.

Horace then proceeded to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to wait for his ship, which was under construction. In July he went to the

VILLANOVA SALTS
Continued on Page Four

Yankee Doodlers Rehearse Nightly For Show Oct. 13

George Nope and Pvt. Tom O'Connell Joint Directors; Theme of Navy Day; Much Local Talent

Yankee Doodle comes to Villanova for the third visit on Friday evening, October 13, when the Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown presents a well rehearsed show in the College Field House.

The show is under the joint direction of George Nope and Pvt. Thomas O'Connell. Mr. Nope is in charge of the female cast, while Pvt. O'Connell, a Marine trainee, directs the male troupe. The girls in the cast hail from Jenkintown and have given all of their spare time, voluntarily, to put on this show for the students of Villanova.

The production will be built around the theme of Navy Day. A number of surprise acts have been planned by both directors and variety will be the keynote of the entire show. The College Faculty and the entire service and civilian student body, as well as members of Ships' Company, are invited to attend the show.

Thorough Rehearsals

Rigorous rehearsals are being held each weekday evening until final plans of production have been completed. Mr. Robert Whelan, Athletic Association Secretary, whose specailty is music, may have a few musical surprises in store for the production. Mr. Whelan has been very instrumental in making arrangements for the Yankee Doodle show.

Part of the cast which will be seen in the various acts, consists of Pvts. Tom O'Connell, Bill Nealon, Charlie Strickroth, Wally Collins, Foster Blough and Dan Spaeth. Official warbler for the evening will be tenor Pvt. Dick Henson. Dick really does justice to many of our modern ballads.

Mr. Nope and Pvt. O'Connell have great faith in the success of their show, and a whole-hearted reception by the student body is hopefully anticipated.

Pre-Med Student Victim Of Polio

William S. Hunn, A.S., a trainee in the pre-medical curriculum on this station, died in the Naval Hospital at 10 o'clock last Tuesday morning, a victim of the recent poliomyelitis epidemic. He is survived by both his parents, who reside at 414 St. Vincent Street in Phila.

Although he had been slightly ill for the previous week, Hunn did not require medical attention at the sick bay until Friday, and only on Saturday was he confined to bed. On Sunday he was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where a spinal tap indicated his condition; and that night he was removed to the Naval Hospital.

Germ Reaches Brain

Monday brought apparent improvement in Hunn's condition, with only his speech giving external evidence of failure. Meanwhile, however, the disease was running an unusually fast course through his body. Tuesday morning it reached his brain, and he succumbed.

His body was laid to rest last Thursday afternoon at the impressive ceremonies of a military funeral. A guard of honor fired three volleys above his grave, and taps were sounded. Flowers were sent from the college in token of sympathy.

A native Philadelphian, Hunn received his elementary education at Woodrow Wilson Junior High, and graduated from Central High School in 1942. Before joining the navy and being assigned to Villanova on July 1, 1944, he attended Pre-medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. He was in his sixth college semester at the time of his death.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 19, 1944

Let's Get Legitimate

DURING the past few years the Broadway stage has become what one might easily call degenerate. The productions which have been sponsored there, have been nothing short of cheap, immoral stories, having no decent plot whatever, but put on just for the purpose of luring the gullible public and taking in some of the surplus cash made by highly paid war workers, who are far from being good critics of either the drama or the musical.

In many of the cases a fairly good musical score has been made subservient to the sex-laden libretto, in order to gloss over either the obvious immorality of the plot or its incongruity. The conditions would not be so bad if the authors would come out boldly and say that their plots were written for no other reason than to make a mockery of sex life in general. However, they are sure that if such a statement were made their plays would certainly not be patronized by the decent public. Instead, they hide behind the merits of either the actors or the musical score.

There certainly is no need for conditions existing as they are. In the past, the Broadway stage has produced many shows that have made its reputation a good one, not only for the quality of the plot, but also for the marvelous actors who have portrayed the character roles. If present conditions continue, Broadway will certainly lose all sense of morality, its actors will become mere pawns of plots which require no dramatic ability, and the legitimate theater will cease to exist as such in this country.

The so-called "facts of life" which some of the authors state that they are trying to bring to the public eye, are not at all the conditions that prevail in social life. If what they say were true, then there certainly would be no need for moral restraint, laws, or decent living, and man might as well don the garb of an ape, and become a mere animal. If the true facts of life were really brought to the eye of the public, it is certain that some people would really be shocked at the decency which does exist in the social order.

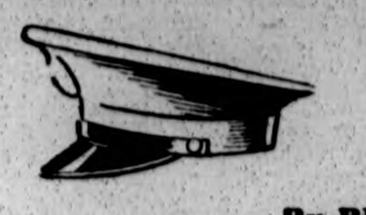
In order to combat this rising influence which has taken a strangle hold on the theater, the theater public should investigate all productions before they are produced, so that an opinion can be formed beforehand on the morality of the plot and the quality of the entire show. In this manner the public would not only be benefiting itself, but also the theater, which needs to be aided in this crisis.

The stage, more or less reflects the morality of the nation. If such indecent shows are patronized, this must mean that the moral level of society has dropped considerably in the past years. If this were true, then this country would have to admit the defeat of all its principles. However, it is certain that such poor conditions do not prevail, and that the public in general certainly does not like pleasure in viewing such indecency.

The Broadway stage is already realizing the error it has made in producing shows merely for the sake of making money. The theater-goers and critics are continually assailing such indecent production. It seems almost a certainty, that in the future the legitimate stage will come to full realization of its mistake, and return to its original decency which in the past has built for it a fine reputation and the respect of the public.

P. C.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

IN Camp Lejeune, N. C., is long unheard from **Vinnie Carlesimo** who left us around this time last year. At present, Vinnie is an instructor in the new combat swimming course at Lejeune. Anyone who has seen him play football could say that he should go down as one of Villanova's greats in line play.

It was a surprise and a pleasure to see **Don Collins'** title changed from A/C to Ensign. He is now at Naval Air Station in Miami, Florida.

Joe Ringlestein writes from Notre Dame about what a tough time of it he is having. Poor Joe is really worried but has his uniforms ordered and is praying that he'll get to use them. Don't worry, Joe, we have the utmost faith in you as in all the other boys with you.

Jimmy Dean, another of the old gang, seems to be doing very well. Jimmy is now at William Jewell (ever hear of it?) in Liberty, Mo. He is now in a sixteen week class after which he expects to go to preflight. Jim says it is run like a V-12 school with a number of courses which are mostly review for him.

And still another of the crew from the days of "Come on Alumni"—**Jack Krut.** Jack is in the Quartermaster school in Gulfport, Mississippi ("the hottest state in the union").

Joe Brogan, a Soundman, 3rd class, dropped in recently while awaiting a DE to take him overseas. Joe said that **Tom Doyle** went over to France with invasion troops after the ASTP cut its program. Tom had been at Georgetown.

It has been more than two years since **Frank Cullina** set foot in the states. He is now a Major in the Fourteenth Army Corps, and his outfit was one of the first to land in Australia when the invasion of that continent was threatened by the Japs. He has also served on Guadalcanal and the Solomons.

From somewhere in Guadalcanal comes word that **Private James R. Fox** is on duty with the headquarters of an Ordnance group in the South Pacific. His organization supplies and maintains arms, ammunition, tanks and motor vehicles for units at the fronts. Fox's duties are of a clerical nature.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A.S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

AS you all know, long weekend time comes but once a month and in order to enjoy this treat to the utmost, one must be fully fresh and vibrant. Therefore, this week we aren't going to knock ourselves out over this column ('cause we want to be vibrant). So as not to let you down we have gathered together the following tidbits from various and sundry comic books and other affiliated sources. Maybe this'll make you appreciate that inimitable, scintillating MacGil style.

* * *

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat;
Me thought me heart would burst
with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night—
Four aces and a King.

* * *

Virgina had a little quart
Of cider hard as steel,
And everywhere she went 'twas
fun
To watch Virginia Reel.

* * *

Two drunks were walking down the street one night when they spotted a sidewalk astronomer with a large telescope?

"Lesh look at the annie-aircraft gun," one said.

As they watched, a star fell.

"Wow," exclaimed the other. "Some shot!"

* * *

A Sultan at odds with his Harem
Thought of a way he could scare
'em;
He caught him a mouse
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first Harem-
Scarem.

* * *

"Will you have the imported or domestic sardines in your sandwich?" asked the waitress of Mr. MacTavish.

"Whut's the differrrrence?" asked MacT.

"The domestic is a quarter, the imported thirty-five cents."

"Give me the domestic. I'm payin' no sardine's passage across the ocean, my good woman," roared MacTavish.

* * *

Did you hear about Cautious Caroll? He went into a milk bar with two friends.

One friend said: "I'll take a big orange juice."

The other said: "I'll take a chocolate soda."

"And I," said Cautious Caroll, "will just have a glass of water. You see, I'm driving."

Meet the Boys

ONCE again we approach the well-worn interviewer's clock, which turns backward as often as it does forward, and briefly review that period of time which includes the trials and misfortunes of two senior engineers, Patrick Murphy, A.S., and Lawrence E. Pilot, A.S.

It is doubtful when Pat first saw the light of the sun, for he was born February 8, 1924, in Latrobe, Pa.; and it is reported that even there the haze of 40-mile distant Pittsburgh obscures the sky to some extent.

At St. Vincent's Prep, also near Pittsburgh, he first began to earn a since well-established reputation for genius by meriting a place in the national honor society in his last two years. Here, too, his innocent Irish countenance won him a part in the college's passion play.

PATRICK MURPHY, A.S.

His fine work in high school was rewarded by a scholarship to St. Vincent's College at the time of his graduation in 1941. Here he chose a course which included chemistry as a major and mathematics as a minor. This left him well-equipped to enter the chemical engineering school when the navy transferred him to this college in July 1943.

In the extra-curricular line at St. Vincent's, Pat was Vice-president of the Press Club, an organization entrusted with covering campus news in press releases to the local papers. He also served on the student council, was an officer

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

STORMY week . . . didn't dampen liberty . . . but the sun shone for drill.

* * *

Business and pleasure—Thursday night's trip to the Franklin Institute wasn't all work for **George Smith** and **Joe Joyce.** After a few hours research at the institute the boys delved into the maze on the Stage Door Canteen's dance floor.

* * *

Voter—**Dick Tierney,** ex-Alumni Hall company commander celebrated his twenty-first birthday in royal fashion at Bala-Cynwyd's favorite entertainment spot, the Tavern.

* * *

Gastrology—**George Hoberg** and **Jack Kennedy** pleased the hungry horde in Alumni Hall by bringing back "submarine" sandwiches from their Thursday night excursion.

* * *

Fair evening — **Ralph Meisenhelder** took steady girl friend Joan to York's annual state fair, reputedly the largest fair in the East. (York Chamber of Commerce, please note.)

* * *

Horsing around—**John Burke, Bob Gruss, Pat Regan, Frank Ronan** and of course, **Lovey Quinn** exhibited their horse sense when they worked at the Devon horse show recently.

* * *

Economy—**Joe Miller** pays for the gasoline used in running his airplane by giving flying lessons to an embryo pilot.

* * *

New England lass — **Al Dumsa** traveled home to Waterbury, Connecticut last week-end presumably to see his parents, but his friends say that a new heart interest prompted Al's journey.

Southern belle—**Dick Luley** takes advantage of every long week-end to travel Baltimore way with room-mate **Roman Paska,** for the purpose of seeing Roman's sister, Helen.

Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

WATCH out what you're reading there, boy, this isn't Homer's Illiad.

New York has become a haven for **Charley (well, now let's see) Stukas** who left a pretty Wayne chick that goes by the name of Mary and whose number is Wayne 0200. She's brunette, has smooth captivating rhythm, is "tender, slender and tall", and knows the count. Not Basie, either. She looks best in black with a dash of red. Right. Charley?

Kenny Yetter was never in better form than he was at Bob Grieser's birthday party. Did the stones hold out Kenny "Q"?

Boston Blackie never had greater competition than from a smooth, suave boy with the Boston touch to his face, **Gene "Umbriago" Peyton.** Yours truly hears from a good source that the Hub City was not big enough for both when Gene showed up at an exclusive nitery accompanied by "Hap," his stunning dream girl with the big, blue eyes. We're sure they were blue, Gene.

A wreath to: **Joe Magnuson** whose slick chick with the big long, black cadillac seems to have slipped off to college just when he was beating out a lonesome Marine. **Right, Duke?** The person in question goes by the formal name of Miss Patch, she lives in Jenkintown, has a trim rig, and is on the score card.

Take it for what it's worth — **John. (I've got plenty on it) Kelley** claims that it's not the high cost of living but the high cost of loving that keeps him broke.

Roses to: **Dixie Walker** who stays true to Maureen.

Thorns to: **D. Spaeth** with his triangular affair consisting of a gyrene, siren, and a gob. The girl in question is flattered.

On hearing **Bob David's** theme song, "Eye ain't got no body," we close in protest.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Final Light Drills Held; Starting Lineup Selected

Team Brushes Up As They Prepare For Opening Game; Starting Team, Subject To Revision, Has Been Selected

By DAVID I. RYAN

With less than a week remaining before the opening tilt with the University of Scranton, away on Saturday, September 23, Coach Jordan Olivar is sending his charges through only light drills in order to polish up the "T" offensive, and to iron out any and all minor weaknesses which may spell trouble for the Wildcats, not only at Scranton but throughout the season.

The Main Liners plan to leave Villanova Friday, and spend the night at one of Scranton's hotels. A light limbering-up workout will probably be in order either Friday afternoon or night.

From the squad of approximately fifty men, Ollie plans to take along thirty-three for the trip.

Starting Lineup

Last Friday night, Coach Olivar announced a probable starting lineup, with substitutions. At right and left side of the line respectively, Bob Forrest, 185, and Bill Kuzman, same weight. Both are well suited for the Wildcat aerial offensive maneuvers because of their pass catching ability. Tackle duties will be ably handled by Len West and Ray Wille. West, playing right tackle is a transfer from Pitt and goes at 185, while running mate Willie, scaling five pounds lighter, has had only high school experience. Alex Colman and Duke Severson will take care of the guard assignments. Neither of these men need any introduction to Villanova football fans, both having been members of last years squad.

Guard To Kick

In addition to his guard duties, Severson may also do some place kicking, as he ranks as one of the better members of the team in this department. In the middle of it all playing center, will be Dick Tierney, from Miami University of Florida.

Handling what is probably the most difficult task, that of quarterbacking of the entire "T" system will be Dick Hoot, who got a late start in football this year because of his diamond activities. Wearing the Villanova Blue and White at the halfback slots probably will be Bucky Williams and Bob Griffith. Both are aggresive and fast, and should show up well. At fullback will be burly Bob David, who it is expected, will fill the vacant shoes of Al Postus, 1943 spearhead of the Villanova offense.

Good Reserves

Backing up this array of football material on the line will be Frank Eye and John Freytag at the guards, Frank Brady and Rodger McRae tackles, and Dick Evans and Gene Peyton on the ends.

Slated for reserve backfield service at the halfback posts are Marc Abribrat and Frank Cassiano. The latter is a Marine combat veteran. having participated in the first landing at Guadalcanal.

No fullback replacement has as yet been mentioned, but at quarter, Dick Hoot can rely upon Bill Ryan for relief.

Scranton opened its grid season last Saturday against Franklin and Marshall College, which is the second team scheduled for the Wildcats.

INTRAMURALS

With intramural softball finished for the year the moderators of the intramural athletics have announced a touch football league to begin in the coming week. This league will follow the same general style as that of last year.

Three Selected For Cheerleader Posts This Year

With the opening of the football season in the offing, a call for cheerleaders to lead the local student 'rickety rax' resulted in the formation of a team of three spirit raisers. In order of importance are the volunteers: Gordon Evans, captain, and co-assistants, John Ziesel and Gridley Stookey.

Experienced Men

All three of the men have experience in this business and in addition all are expert acrobats, thereby promising many sideline thrills and spills in the season to come. The acrobats will form an important part of the leading. They will set off a whole series of new and old cheers which are now in the process of preparation.

A mimeographed list of cheers and the school songs are being made up and will be distributed to the students in order to familiarize them with the Wildcat cheers. Some rallies are to be held in the near future at a date as yet undetermined. With the full student body present at all the games much spirit is expected during the games.

Volunteer Court Players In Pre-Season Practices

Villanova's 1944-45 basketball team has now been in practice for five weeks despite the hot summer weather. The call for candidates came out in the first days of August approximately four months before the opening of the regular season. Coach Al Severance decided to follow the same procedure as Jordan Olivar did with the football team, that is, get the men out early and drill them on the fundamentals.

About forty aspirants appeared on the first night and these have been whittled down until the squad now consists of fifteen men. Four of these, Lee Carter, Jim Gallagher, Bill Shanburger, and Joe Walters have all had college experience, Walter being the only holdover from last year's club. Carter played for Colorado College before entering the Navy, Gallagher, for La Salle, while Shanburger was an opponent of last year having appeared on the Villanova court as a member of the Loyola Greyhounds.

Some Experience

Five others, "Red" Bathgate, Chuck Froelicker, Dave Ward, Ken Reeher, and Randy Walker have had high school experience. Bathgate and Reeher both played in P. I. A. A. ball, Reds for Altoona and Reeher for Sharon. Ward is a Philadelphia Catholic League product having played at West Catholic. Froelicker is just out of Parks High, Baltimore, where for the past two years he has gained a place on the All-City five. Randy Walker, erstwhile quarter-miler of the track team was the 6 ft., 3 in. center on

BASKETBALL Continued on Page Four

Lt. Andy Chisick, Former Grid Star, Returns from War

With Four First Landings on Pacific Isles With Marines and Field Commission, Andy Returns, Wounded

By FRANK SOLIS A. S.

Returning to his Alma Mater in a blaze of glory that made his former fame appear as a diminutive candle in comparison, Andy Chisick, famous Marine hero of the war and former star of the undefeated Wildcat eleven, paid his respects to his former teachers and athletic associates.

LT. ANDY CHISICK

Pro Player

Born in Sagmore, Pa., Andy attended Our Lady of Good Council High School in Newark, N. J. Upon graduation, he matriculated at Villanova College where he played center on the famous undefeated team of 1937, under the tutelage of Coach Clipper Smith. He remained on the team until 1939. Voted All Pennsylvanian, All East, and a runner up for All American Center, it was only natural for Andy to try his hand at "Pro-ball." This he did, playing with the Chicago Cardinals in 1940-41.

Signing the dotted line February 2nd, 1942, Andy entered the United States Marine Corps as a raw recruit without having any previous military experience what-so-ever.

After his seven week stint at P. I., Andy was sent with the rest of his buddies to New River for a two week training period and then—that ominous short furlough, the lull before the storm, so to speak.

After a short stay at New Zealand, Pvt. Chisick was promoted to the rank of corporal and then shipped to Guadalcanal where he participated in his first encounter with the enemy, August, 1942. How well that date stands out in his mind. A member of the original group that landed on "Guadal", Cpl. Chisick showed such great bravery and daring that he was decorated and promoted on the field to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

From Guadalcanal, Andy left for Australia where he again came in contact with his stepping stone to fame, football. This time on the coaching end. Named "Red Raiders" after the famous Marine raider, Col. E. Edson, his crack ball club included Bob McCracken, noted full back from Temple and other pigskin worthies. Andy proudly boasts of his undefeated team, winning 3 out of 3.

Leaving Australia, he went to New Guinea, in the thick of the war area. Starting with Milne Bay,

LT. CHISICK Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Meet Scranton In First Game of Season

Up Staters Will Field All Civilian Team After a Year's Layoff; Brother Of Vince Carlesimo Coaching Scranton Team

By PVT. LEM WENTLING

The curtain will rise on the 1944 Varsity football schedule this coming Saturday afternoon at the University of Scranton's gridiron. This will mark the first time in history that the two schools have met. For Scranton it marks a resumption of play after discontinuing football for the 1943 season.

The biggest threat for the up-state rivals is Jim Clauss, 185 lb. fullback. Jim, though only 17 is a college junior and his ability as both a distance passer and hard runner is much to Scranton's favor. His blocking back will be Gerald McEneny, who hails from nearby Wilkes-Barre and is a southpaw passer.

Calling the signals will be Don Filipelli, an all around athlete from Harrisburg Catholic whose deception in handling the ball bears watching. The other member of the backfield will be Tommy Flanagan, former All-State back, who is adept in passing, kicking, and running.

Basketball Ability

Leading pass receiver for Pete Carlesimo's charges is Jack Fenney, 188 lb. high school star in his first season of college competition. Pairing off with Fenney will be Joe Walsh, towering six feet, his basketball ability will aid him in snatching forward passes next week. Co-Captain Len Modzelesky will fill the left tackle spot and provide a lot of strength in Scranton's forward wall.

At the other tackle position will be Vinny Bielinski, 210 lbs. who won the position for his tremendous power on the defense. Co-Captain Gene Mooney is outstanding guard aspirant of which there are many and he will be seen at that post. On the other side of the center will be Tony Violanti, a discharged war veteran who played with the Purple in 1941. At the pivot Is Buck Butkiewicz who shows much ability in backing up the line.

Vince's Brother

Scranton, like Villanova, will employ the "T." Coached by Pete Carlesimo, brother of Vinnie Carlesimo, Villanova tackle of the last three seasons, the Purple will be composed of an all civilian team. In 1942 Scranton won five, lost four and tied one. One of the five victories was a 34-7 beating administered to Camp Kilner who will meet the Wildcats later in the season. This will be the second game on Scranton's card. They defeated F. & M. last Saturday After the Main Liners they will meet Bloomsburg State Teachers, Atlantic City Navy Air Corps and the Navy Plebes.

Marines - Alumni Tied In Playoff; All Stars Chosen

The Alumni Hall sailors and the marines from Austin Hall, having once again emerged as the one-two teams in Intramural competition, this time in softball, have knotted up the playoff series with one win for each club.

Last Monday night, the pre-meds defeated the Marines 4-3 in an eight inning game. With a four run rally in the last frame, the sailors built a lead that the Leathernecks fell one short of matching in their half of the inning.

Waldorf Wild

On Friday night the Marines returned to the diamond to deal the Sailors their second loss of the season 13-7. The winners took full advantage of Charley Waldorf's wildness, coupling his seven walks and a wild pitch with six hits to coast to victory on a big second inning.

The Sailors outhit their khaki foe by gathering nine hits but they did not receive the opportunities that they had granted the opposition.

The Intramural Sports Moderators, Fathers Kemme and Girolami announced the results of the All-Star team poll as chosen by the captains of the six league teams and the moderators. Charley Waldorf, Alumni's ace pitcher, and Marc Abribat, center fielder of the Marines, were unanimous choices for their respective positions on the First Team.

Outside of two positions taken by the Civilian Residents and one by Fedigan, the other five spots were also taken by Marines and Premeds. Traister, catcher, Magner, second base, and Oristian, third base fill out the Alumni representation.

Habenicht, shortstop, and Peterman, left fielder, are from the Marines; the Residents were Riley, rightfielder, and Quinn, shortfielder; and Smith, firstbaseman, was the only Fedigan member. The Marines placed four men, Stookey, Greeley, O'Connell and Scharnberg on the second team, with Cahow and Bundick of Fedigan, Hall and Dorwart of Austin, Shea of Alumni, and Manning of Mendel rounding out the squad.

Lt. Bill Howlett Buried Saturday

On Saturday, September 16, a Solemn High Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of Lt. William Howlett, U.S.M.C., former Villanova gridiron great.

The funeral mass was celebrated at the Church of the Holy Souls, 19th and Tioga Sts., in Philadelphia. Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Joseph Dougherty of Roman Catholic High School and Deacon was the Rev. James Boling. Present at the mass were the Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice President of Villanova, and Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., and the Rector of Roman Catholic High School. A short eulogy was given by Father Dougherty.

Lt. Howlett was a victim of the vicious battle of Guam in which he participated. A graduate of Roman Catholic High and later famous for his fine football playing here at Villanova, Bill graduated in the class of '42 and immediately entered the Marine Corps. Commissioned, he then shipped out and had engaged in much bitter fighting until his d[illegible]

LT. BILL HOWLETT

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 19, 1944

Let's Get Legitimate

DURING the past few years the Broadway stage has become what one might easily call degenerate. The productions which have been sponsored there, have been nothing short of cheap, immoral stories, having no decent plot whatever, but put on just for the purpose of luring the gullible public and taking in some of the surplus cash made by highly paid war workers, who are far from being good critics of either the drama or the musical.

In many of the cases a fairly good musical score has been made subservient to the sex-laden libretto, in order to gloss over either the obvious immorality of the plot or its incongruity. The conditions would not be so bad if the authors would come out boldly and say that their plots were written for no other reason than to make a mockery of sex life in general. However, they are sure that if such a statement were made their plays would certainly not be patronized by the decent public. Instead, they hide behind the merits of either the actors or the musical score.

There certainly is no need for conditions existing as they are. In the past, the Broadway stage has produced many shows that have made its reputation a good one, not only for the quality of the plot, but also for the marvelous actors who have portrayed the character roles. If present conditions continue, Broadway will certainly lose all sense of morality, its actors will become mere pawns of plots which require no dramatic ability, and the legitimate theater will cease to exist as such in this country.

The so-called "facts of life" which some of the authors state that they are trying to bring to the public eye, are not at all the conditions that prevail in social life. If what they say were true, then there certainly would be no need for moral restraint, laws, or decent living, and man might as well don the garb of an ape, and become a mere animal. If the true facts of life were really brought to the eye of the public, it is certain that some people would really be shocked at the decency which does exist in the social order.

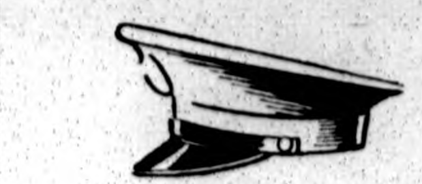
In order to combat this rising influence which has taken a strangle hold on the theater, the theater public should investigate all productions before they are produced, so that an opinion can be formed beforehand on the morality of the plot and the quality of the entire show. In this manner the public would not only be benefiting itself, but also the theater, which needs to be aided in this crisis.

The stage, more or less reflects the morality of the nation. If such indecent shows are patronized, this must mean that the moral level of society has dropped considerably in the past years. If this were true, then this country would have to admit the defeat of all its principles. However, it is certain that such poor conditions do not prevail, and that the public in general certainly does not like pleasure in viewing such indecency.

The Broadway stage is already realizing the error it has made in producing shows merely for the sake of making money. The theater-goers and critics are continually assailing such indecent production. It seems almost a certainty, that in the future the legitimate stage will come to full realization of its mistake, and return to its original decency which in the past has built for it a fine reputation and the respect of the public.

P. C.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

IN Camp Lejeune, N. C., is long unheard from **Vinnie Carlesimo** who left us around this time last year. At present, Vinnie is an instructor in the new combat swimming course at Lejeune. Anyone who has seen him play football could say that he should go down as one of Villanova's greats in line play.

It was a surprise and a pleasure to see **Don Collins'** title changed from A/C to Ensign. He is now at Naval Air Station in Miami, Florida.

Joe Ringlestein writes from Notre Dame about what a tough time of it he is having. Poor Joe is really worried but has his uniforms ordered and is praying that he'll get to use them. Don't worry, Joe, we have the utmost faith in you as in all the other boys with you.

Jimmy Dean, another of the old gang, seems to be doing very well. Jimmy is now at William Jewell (ever hear of it?) in Liberty, Mo. He is now in a sixteen week class after which he expects to go to preflight. Jim says it is run like a V-12 school with a number of courses which are mostly review for him.

And still another of the crew from the days of "Come on Alumni"—**Jack Krut**. Jack is in the Quartermaster school in Gulfport, Mississippi ("the hottest state in the union").

Joe Brogan, a Soundman, 3rd class, dropped in recently while awaiting a DE to take him overseas. Joe said that **Tom Doyle** went over to France with invasion troops after the ASTP cut its program. Tom had been at Georgetown.

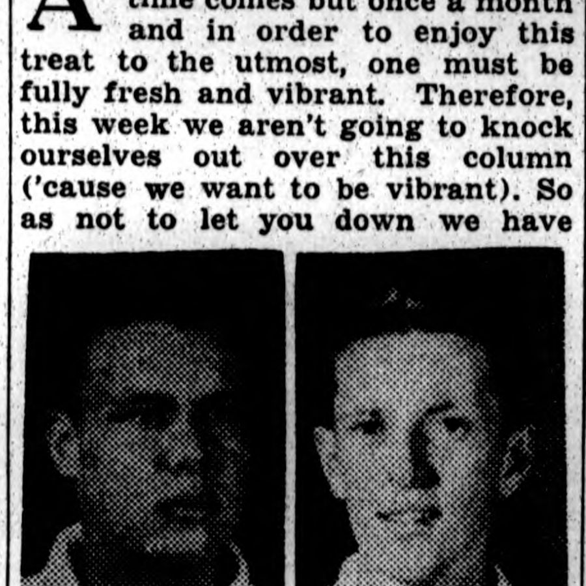
It has been more than two years since **Frank Cullina** set foot in the states. He is now a Major in the Fourteenth Army Corps, and his outfit was one of the first to land in Australia when the invasion of that continent was threatened by the Japs. He has also served on Guadalcanal and the Solomons.

From somewhere in Guadalcanal comes word that **Private James R. Fox** is on duty with the headquarters of an Ordnance group in the South Pacific. His organization supplies and maintains arms, ammunition, tanks and motor vehicles for units at the fronts. Fox's duties are of a clerical nature.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A.S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

AS you all know, long weekend time comes but once a month and in order to enjoy this treat to the utmost, one must be fully fresh and vibrant. Therefore, this week we aren't going to knock ourselves out over this column ('cause we want to be vibrant). So as not to let you down we have



gathered together the following tidbits from various and sundry comic books and other affiliated sources. Maybe this'll make you appreciate that inimitable, scintillating MacGil style.

* * *

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat;
Me thought me heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night—
Four aces and a King.

* * *

Virgina had a little quart
Of cider hard as steel,
And everywhere she went 'twas fun
To watch Virginia Reel.

* * *

Two drunks were walking down the street one night when they spotted a sidewalk astronomer with a large telescope?

"Lesh look at the annie-aircraft gun," one said.

As they watched, a star fell.

"Wow," exclaimed the other. "Some shot!"

* * *

A Sultan at odds with his Harem
Thought of a way he could scare 'em;
He caught him a mouse
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first Harem-Scarem.

* * *

"Will you have the imported or domestic sardines in your sandwich?" asked the waitress of Mr. MacTavish.

"Whut's the differrrrence?" asked MacT.

"The domestic is a quarter, the imported thirty-five cents."

"Give me the domestic. I'm payin' no sardine's passage across the ocean, my good woman," roared MacTavish.

* * *

Did you hear about Cautious Caroll? He went into a milk bar with two friends.

One friend said: "I'll take a big orange juice."

The other said: "I'll take a chocolate soda."

"And I," said Cautious Caroll, "will just have a glass of water. You see, I'm driving."

Meet the Boys

ONCE again we approach the well-worn interviewer's clock, which turns backward as often as it does forward, and briefly review that period of time which includes the trials and misfortunes of two senior engineers, Patrick Murphy, A.S., and Lawrence E. Pilot, A.S.

It is doubtful when Pat first saw the light of the sun, for he was born February 8, 1924, in Latrobe, Pa.; and it is reported that even there the haze of 40-mile distant Pittsburgh obscures the sky to some extent.

At St. Vincent's Prep, also near Pittsburgh, he first began to earn a since well-established reputation for genius by meriting a place in the national honor society in his last two years. Here, too, his innocent, Irish countenance won him a part in the college's passion play.

PATRICK MURPHY, A.S.

His fine work in high school was rewarded by a scholarship to St. Vincent's College at the time of his graduation in 1941. Here he chose a course which included chemistry as a major and mathematics as a minor. This left him well-equipped to enter the chemical engineering school when the navy transferred him to this college in July 1943.

In the extra-curricular line at St. Vincent's, Pat was Vice-president of the Press Club, an organization entrusted with covering campus news in press releases to the local papers. He also served on the student council, was an officer

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

STORMY week . . . didn't dampen liberty . . . but the sun shone for drill.

* * *

Business and pleasure—Thursday night's trip to the Franklin Institute wasn't all work for **George Smith** and **Joe Joyce**. After a few hours research at the institute the boys delved into the maze on the Stage Door Canteen's dance floor.

* * *

Voter—**Dick Tierney**, ex-Alumni Hall company commander celebrated his twenty-first birthday in royal fashion at Bala-Cynwyd's favorite entertainment spot, the Tavern.

* * *

Gastrology—**George Hoberg** and **Jack Kennedy** pleased the hungry horde in Alumni Hall by bringing back "submarine" sandwiches from their Thursday night excursion.

* * *

Fair evening — **Ralph Meisenhelder** took steady girl friend Joan to York's annual state fair, reputedly the largest fair in the East. (York Chamber of Commerce, please note.)

* * *

Horsing around—**John Burke, Bob Gruss, Pat Regan, Frank Ronan** and of course, **Lovey Quinn** exhibited their horse sense when they worked at the Devon horse show recently.

* * *

Economy—**Joe Miller** pays for the gasoline used in running his airplane by giving flying lessons to an embryo pilot.

* * *

New England lass — **Al Dumsa** traveled home to Waterbury, Connecticut last week-end presumably to see his parents, but his friends say that a new heart interest prompted Al's journey.

Southern belle—**Dick Luley** takes advantage of every long week-end to travel Baltimore way with room-mate **Roman Paska**, for the purpose of seeing Roman's sister, Helen.

Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

WATCH out what you're reading there, boy, this isn't Homer's Illiad.

New York has become a haven for **Charley (well, now let's see) Stukas** who left a pretty Wayne chick that goes by the name of Mary and whose number is Wayne 0200. She's brunette, has smooth captivating rhythm, is "tender, slender and tall", and knows the count. Not Basie, either. She looks best in black with a dash of red. Right. Charley?

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INTRAMURALS

With intramural softball finished for the year the moderators of the intramural athletics have announced a touch football league to begin in the coming week. This league will follow the same general style as that of last year.

Three Selected For Cheerleader Posts This Year

With the opening of the football season in the offing, a call for cheerleaders to lead the local student 'rickety rax' resulted in the formation of a team of three spirit raisers. In order of importance are the volunteers: Gordon Evans, captain, and co-assistants, John Ziesel and Gridley Stookey.

Experienced Men

All three of the men have experience in this business and in addition all are expert acrobats, thereby promising many sideline thrills and spills in the season to come. The acrobats will form an important part of the leading. They will set off a whole series of new and old cheers which are now in the process of preparation.

A mimeographed list of cheers and the school songs are being made up and will be distributed to the students in order to familiarize them with the Wildcat cheers. Some rallies are to be held in the near future at a date as yet undetermined. With the full student body present at all the games much spirit is expected during the games.

Volunteer Court Players In Pre-Season Practices

Villanova's 1944-45 basketball team has now been in practice for five weeks despite the hot summer weather. The call for candidates came out in the first days of August approximately four months before the opening of the regular season. Coach Al Severance decided to follow the same procedure as Jordan Olivar did with the football team, that is, get the men out early and drill them on the fundamentals.

About forty aspirants appeared on the first night and these have been whittled down until the squad now consists of fifteen men. Four of these, Lee Carter, Jim Gallagher, Bill Shanburger, and Joe Walters have all had college experience, Walter being the only holdover from last year's club. Carter played for Colorado College before entering the Navy, Gallagher, for La-Salle, while Shanburger was an opponent of last year having appeared on the Villanova court as a member of the Loyola Greyhounds.

Some Experience

Five others, "Red" Bathgate, Chuck Froelicker, Dave Ward, Ken Reeher, and Randy Walker have had high school experience. Bathgate and Reeher both played in P. I. A. A. ball, Reds for Altoona and Reeher for Sharon. Ward is a Philadelphia Catholic League product having played at West Catholic. Froelicker is just out of Parks High, Baltimore, where for the past two years he has gained a place on the All-City five. Randy Walker, erstwhile quarter-miler of the track team was the 6 ft., 3 in. center on

BASKETBALL Continued on Page Four

Lt. Andy Chisick, Former Grid Star, Returns from War

With Four First Landings on Pacific Isles With Marines and Field Commission, Andy Returns, Wounded

By FRANK SOLIS A. S.

Returning to his Alma Mater in a blaze of glory that made his former fame appear as a diminutive candle in comparison, Andy Chisick, famous Marine hero of the war and former star of the undefeated Wildcat eleven, paid his respects to his former teachers and athletic associates.

LT. ANDY CHISICK

Pro Player

Born in Sagmore, Pa., Andy attended Our Lady of Good Council High School in Newark, N. J. Upon graduation, he matriculated at Villanova College where he played center on the famous undefeated team of 1937, under the tutelage of Coach Clipper Smith. He remained on the team until 1939. Voted All Pennsylvanian, All East, and a runner up for All American Center, it was only natural for Andy to try his hand at "Pro-ball." This he did, playing with the Chicago Cardinals in 1940-41.

Signing the dotted line February 2nd, 1942, Andy entered the United States Marine Corps as a raw recruit without having any previous military experience what-so-ever.

After his seven week stint at P. I., Andy was sent with the rest of his buddies to New River for a two week training period and then—that ominous short furlough, the lull before the storm, so to speak.

After a short stay at New Zealand, Pvt. Chisick was promoted to the rank of corporal and then shipped to Guadalcanal where he participated in his first encounter with the enemy, August, 1942. How well that date stands out in his mind. A member of the original group that landed on "Guadal", Cpl. Chisick showed such great bravery and daring that he was decorated and promoted on the field to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

From Guadalcanal, Andy left for Australia where he again came in contact with his stepping stone to fame, football. This time on the coaching end. Named "Red Raiders" after the famous Marine raider, Col. E. Edson, his crack ball club included Bob McCracken, noted full back from Temple and other pigskin worthies. Andy proudly boasts of his undefeated team, winning 3 out of 3.

Leaving Australia, he went to New Guinea, in the thick of the war area. Starting with Milne Bay,

LT. CHISICK Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Meet Scranton In First Game of Season

Up Staters Will Field All Civilian Team After a Year's Layoff; Brother Of Vince Carlesimo Coaching Scranton Team

By PVT. LEM WENTLING

The curtain will rise on the 1944 Varsity football schedule this coming Saturday afternoon at the University of Scranton's gridiron. This will mark the first time in history that the two schools have met. For Scranton it marks a resumption of play after discontinuing football for the 1943 season.

The biggest threat for the up-state rivals is Jim Clauss, 185 lb. fullback. Jim, though only 17 is a college junior and his ability as both a distance passer and hard runner is much to Scranton's favor. His blocking back will be Gerald McEneny, who hails from nearby Wilkes-Barre and is a southpaw passer.

Calling the signals will be Don Filipelli, an all around athlete from Harrisburg Catholic whose deception in handling the ball bears watching. The other member of the backfield will be Tommy Flanagan, former All-State back, who is adept in passing, kicking, and running.

Basketball Ability

Leading pass receiver for Pete Carlesimo's charges is Jack Fenney, 188 lb. high school star in his first season of college competition. Pairing off with Fenney will be Joe Walsh, towering six feet, his basketball ability will aid him in snatching forward passes next week. Co-Captain Len Modzelesky will fill the left tackle spot and provide a lot of strength in Scranton's forward wall.

At the other tackle position will be Vinny Bielinski, 210 lbs. who won the position for his tremendous power on the defense. Co-Captain Gene Mooney is outstanding guard aspirant of which there are many and he will be seen at that post. On the other side of the center will be Tony Violanti, a discharged war veteran who played with the Purple in 1941. At the pivot Is Buck Butkiewicz who shows much ability in backing up the line.

Vince's Brother

Scranton, like Villanova, will employ the "T." Coached by Pete Carlesimo, brother of Vinnie Carlesimo, Villanova tackle of the last three seasons, the Purple will be composed of an all civilian team. In 1942 Scranton won five, lost four and tied one. One of the five victories was a 34-7 beating administered to Camp Kilner who will meet the Wildcats later in the season. This will be the second game on Scranton's card. They defeated F. & M. last Saturday After the Main Liners they will meet Bloomsburg State Teachers, Atlantic City Navy Air Corps and the Navy Plebes.

Marines - Alumni Tied In Playoff; All Stars Chosen

The Alumni Hall sailors and the marines from Austin Hall, having once again emerged as the one-two teams in Intramural competition, this time in softball, have knotted up the playoff series with one win for each club.

Last Monday night, the pre-meds defeated the Marines 4-3 in an eight inning game. With a four run rally in the last frame, the sailors built a lead that the Leathernecks fell one short of matching in their half of the inning.

Waldorf Wild

On Friday night the Marines returned to the diamond to deal the Sailors their second loss of the season 13-7. The winners took full advantage of Charley Waldorf's wildness, coupling his seven walks and a wild pitch with six hits to coast to victory on a big second inning.

The Sailors outhit their khaki foe by gathering nine hits but they did not receive the opportunities that they had granted the opposition.

The Intramural Sports Moderators, Fathers Kemme and Girolami announced the results of the All-Star team poll as chosen by the captains of the six league teams and the moderators. Charley Waldorf, Alumni's ace pitcher, and Marc Abribat, center fielder of the Marines, were unanimous choices for their respective positions on the First Team.

Outside of two positions taken by the Civilian Residents and one by Fedigan, the other five spots were also taken by Marines and Premeds. Traister, catcher, Magner, second base, and Oristian, third base fill out the Alumni representation.

Habenicht, shortstop, and Peterman, left fielder, are from the Marines; the Residents were Riley, rightfielder, and Quinn, shortfielder; and Smith, firstbaseman, was the only Fedigan member. The Marines placed four men, Stookey, Greeley, O'Connell and Scharnberg on the second team, with Cahow and Bundick of Fedigan, Hall and Dorwart of Austin, Shea of Alumni, and Manning of Mendel rounding out the squad.

Lt. Bill Howlett Buried Saturday

On Saturday, September 16, a Solemn High Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of Lt. William Howlett, U.S.M.C., former Villanova gridiron great.

The funeral mass was celebrated at the Church of the Holy Souls, 19th and Tioga Sts., in Philadelphia. Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Joseph Dougherty of Roman Catholic High School and Deacon was the Rev. James Boling. Present at the mass were the Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Vice President of Villanova, and Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., and the Rector of Roman Catholic High School. A short eulogy was given by Father Dougherty.

Lt. Howlett was a victim of the vicious battle of Guam in which he participated. A graduate of Roman Catholic High and later famous for his fine football playing here at Villanova, Bill graduated in the class of '42 and immediately entered the Marine Corps. Commissioned, he then shipped out and had engaged in much bitter fighting until his death.

LT. BILL HOWLETT

Fitzgerald

Continued From Page One

wounds of he German, employing the bandages and medicine in his kit. The German was surprised at the treatment.

"Later there were more calls in the distance. Two more men moved into sight, swimming toward the raft. When they approached, Ensign Fitzgerald was astonished that men could even stay afloat in their condition, much less swim a mile in the open sea.

Enemy Captain Wounded

"One, who identified himself as the commanding officer, had a gaping wound in his shattered knee as well as head wounds that took 50 stitches to close after he had been taken aboard ship. The captain climbed on the raft. The other hung on.

"'Did you fire on my ship?' asked Ensign Fitzgerald, hitching his sheathed knife around into easy reach.

"The captain of the lost submarine looked at him cagily, 'You mad?'

"'No, I'm not mad, just want to know.'

"The young Nazi relaxed. 'Sure, my gun crews shot at it. We shot it down.'

"Ensign Fitzgerald proceeded to bandage up the captain's wounds and those of the third German. The captain stuck out his hand to shake. 'You good fellow. Damn war!'"

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

in the chemistry society, and a member of the Literary Club. Both here and at St. Vincent's the name Murphy has appeared consistently on the honor rolls, and has even been attached to the exalted order of the 4.0's.

Pat will finish next month and move on to service with the navy elsewhere. After the war, he hopes to attend Carnegie Tech long enough to earn his master's degree in chemistry. Beyond that his plans are general; but, judging by his record to date, they can only lead to succees along whatever path they lead him.

A big, healthy hunk of potential Seabee graces the rolls of the senior civil engineering department this semester in the person of our next victim, Larry Pilot.

Born in the nearby metropolis on January 3, 1924, Larry attended St. Joseph's Prep. (That's where the misfortune angle of our story comes in.) Here he was a member of the school crew and bowling team. In addition to maintaining

LAWRENCE PILOT, A.S.

an honor rating scholastically, he was also a member of the magazine and year book staff.

After graduation in 1941, he matriculated at St. Joseph's College and chose Physics for his major field of study. At this time, he transferred his athletic interests to track, while continuing his journalistic endeavors as a member of the newspaper staff.

Due to differences in the physics curricula at St. Joseph's and C. E. here, Larry does not have quite the requisite credits for graduation and, therefore, plans to return for a semester after the war and obtain his degree.

Right now, as he awaits orders concerning his next navy assignment, he has his heart set on the Seabee outfit at Camp Endicott in Davisville, Rhode Island. For the navy's sake as well as his own, we hope they won't pass him up.

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Villanova Salts

This week's contingent of salts hails from Fedigan Hall. Front row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Walter Rumpf and Robert Coen; back row: Robert Wilson, Charles Wolfe, and Donald Scwartz.

Continued From Page One

Miami Subchaser Training Center. Following this, the ship went on temporary patrol duty in the Caribbean.

Promoted to 2/C

Later on, the ship went through the Canal, and saw duty in many of the famous places of the Pacific. While at Pearl Harbor, Horace received his promotion to SoM 2/c. He was in New Hebrides when his V-12 orders reached him in March, bringing him to Asbury Park Pre-Midshipmen's School. Following preparatory courses, Horace reached Villanova on July first to enter V-12.

Anchor man today is Charles N. Wolfe of Tamaqua, Pa., who entered the Navy in March, 1943 at Sampson Naval Training Station, where he spent eight weeks in boot camp. Following his boots, he was sent to Norfolk Naval Air Station, where he entered the Aviation Radio School.

Instructor in Radio

Charlie finished radio school with the rate of ARM 3/c and then went to work as an instructor in the school. He was thus employed when the Naval Air Station was rocked by the tremendous explosion which cost the life of the first WAVE casualty of the war, a girl in the same school.

With the school disrupted, Charlie was transferred to the Norfolk Receiving Station, from which he shipped out. He was assigned to a Fleet Air Wing operating in the African theater as aviation radioman. His group flew Liberators on anti-submarine and night patrol work. Charlie received his second class rating while there.

V-12 orders brought Charlie back to New York by plane, and he reported to Asbury Park for V-12 preparatory courses. He joined the Villanova unit on July first.

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Lt. Chisick

Continued From Page Three

he was successively shipped to Ora Bay and Cape Gloucester, where he took part in the original landings on Christmas morning. Becoming more and more noted for his exceptional bravery, Andy was always seen where the fighting was thickest.

From Cape Gloucester Lt. Chisick proceeded to Tolessea, of the New Britain group. Here he hit the beaches with the original landing party and stood in the fore as the dauntless drive of the Marines gained momentum. On the sands of this Pacific Isle, however, Andy "met his downfall." Suffering a head wound, he was sent back to New Guinea and then to the land of Aussies.

Many Ribbons

After recuperating for a while in Australia, he was shipped to California and then to Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Today this handsome young hero of the war, who certainly has done more than his share of the fighting, wears on his broad chest a Presidential citation ribbon, a purple heart ribbon with star attached, and other ribbons showing that he participated in four major campaigns in the Pacific area.

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Basketball

Continued From Page Three

last season's Bainbridge NTS court team, on which both Bathgate and Carter also played.

Some in Football

Of the remaining six, five gained experience in last year's Intramural League and strangely enough, all of these were members of Mendel's Engineers; these are Leroy Collegeman, Joe Dwyer, Joe Costello, who was chosen as a second team player on the All League team; Jim Shoemaker, and Dick Madigan. Last but by no means least, is another lad who hits 3 inches above 6 ft., Jim Dillon.

Bob Forrest of the 43-44 Wildcats is playing end on the football eleven and won't be available till after the gridiron season. Another gridder who will probably be out for the team is Dick Hoot, a key man in the T formation at quarterback, who previously starred at Swarthmore High. Dick Tierney, 6 ft. snapper back is also expected to be out and should help materially in getting the ball on the rebounds.

Helping Al to mold a representative squad is Phil Jakeway, one of last season's tall Cedars who leaves at the end of this semester for Midshipman's School.

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Vol. 18—No. 21 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

Student Council Plans Tea Dance At Rosemont Sun.

Neighbors Host to Students Needing Dates for Blue and White Hop; Betty Barton Here With Warrington

As plans for the forthcoming Blue and White Hop are taking shape, arrangements for a Tea Dance at Rosemont College on Sunday afternoon, October 1, from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M., were announced by Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., Chairman of the Student Council, sponsors of the dance.

Members of all four classes at the neighboring college have arranged for the friendly get-together whose main purpose is to enable Villanova students to strike up acquaintances with the Rosemont lasses and perhaps get dates for our coming big fall dance on October 14.

BETTY BARTON

The band committee has recently completed the necessary details in regard to contracting John Warrington and his orchestra for the dance. Along with Johnny and his popular contingent of musicians will come Betty Barton, charming songstress, and Bon Bon, popular radio and recording artist.

Sang With College Bands

Betty Barton, product of Penn State College, came directly from college to Johnny Warrington. Betty sang with several college bands and this prompted her to embark upon her singing career. Though comparatively new to the Warrington organization, her popular acclaim is evidence that she is destined to go far.

In other categories of the plans for the Blue and White Hop, Frank Ronan, chairman of the program committee has announced that the program is already at the printers. He was ably assisted by James Cassin, A.S., who together mustered about 40 patrons to completely settle the financial details of the programs.

Decorations Planned

As regard decorations, John M. Millet, A.S., and Thomas P. Welch, A.S., chief decorators, have announced definite plans for the transformation of the field house into a ballroom. The theme of the decorations will be blue and white, and the football season. Color will be added by hanging pennants of all colleges in set designs on the walls. New check-room facilities have also been arranged for by the decorators.

The ticket committees, consisting of the delegates in each hall are hard at work distributing tickets. The representatives in each hall are: Mendel: Joseph Hoffman and Hugh Gillespie, A.S.; Fedigan: James Malone and Frank McBride, A.S.; Alumni: James Cassin and William Taylor, A.S.; Austin: Pvts. Ray Kasper and Mike Berry; Civilian Residents: Frank Ronan and Patrick Reagan; Day Hops: Frank Facciola, Joseph McLaughlin and John Wilson.

Villanovans At The Front

Second Lieutenants Tom Doyle, '42, and Daniel Fisher Decorated for Meritorious Service

By PAUL CIAMAICHELA

Latest news received from Villanova focuses attention on the fact that many are now serving in various theaters of operations and have distinguished themselves in the service of their country.

A note sent to Father McKee by Mrs. Florence M. Doyle, reveals that her son, second Lieutenant Thomas H. Doyle Jr., was recently awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster, presented to him by Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. Doyle has just completed his 40th mission on September 6th.

Editor of Villanovan

Tom was Editor or the Villanovan in 1941-42. He was quite an active student, being a member of the Belle Air Staff, Orchestra Committee for the Junior Prom, History Seminar, Book Club, Orientation Committee, and the Student Council. He also took a keen interest in intramural athletics.

Tom's goal in future life was to follow his journalistic talents which would naturally lead him to the literary field, where they could be used to good advantage. Before his induction, Tom was waiting to be called to Washington, D. C., where he had secured a position as a Civil Service employee by taking competitive examinations.

Awarded Silver Star

Second Lieutenant Daniel I. Fisher, ex '45, navigator on a B-24 Liberator Bomber, was reported "missing in action" on August 22nd over Hungary, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fisher, 4335 Devereaux Ave., Philadelphia.

Dan left Villanova in 1942 to join the Air Corps. He was commissioned March 18, 1944 and was sent overseas on July 20th. It is known that during this short period of time Daniel took part in the invasion of Southern France, for which he was awarded the Silver Star. His mission over Hungary was believed to have been his first in that area, taking off from a base somewhere in Italy.

Another Villanova lad, Private

AT THE FRONT
Continued on Page Four

Hoberg Elected AIEE Chairman

Flynn, Gerngross and Adams Also Named Officers; Plant Trip Rearranged

George A. Hoberg, A.S., has been elected chairman of the college branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it was announced last Thursday by the retiring officers.

Assisting him will be Michael N. Flynn, A.S., vice-chairman; Joseph J. Gerngross, A.S., secretary; and Raymond F. Adams, A.S., treasurer. All four men are juniors in the electrical engineering department.

The new chairman is well recommended for his post by the excellence of his work. A consistent honor student, he has frequently attained the distinction of a straight A record. In his sophomore year, he became the first member of that class to hold the position of editor of this paper.

A further announcement on the same date stated that the society's plant trip to the Franklin Institute had been split into two sections because of the large number attending. Seniors visited the institute last Friday, and juniors will make the trip on Friday of this week.

College Extension School Registers Students This Week

Classes for the new scholastic year of the Villanova Evening Session will begin on Thursday evening of this week, and the Saturday Session will start a week later.

Registration for the Evening Session will be held on September 25, 26, and 27 between 6:30 and 9:30 P. M., while the Saturday school registration will take place on the 30th. Both will be held at Hallahan High School, 19th and Wood Sts., Philadelphia, where the classes will be held.

These classes are provided for the benefit of those who seek a higher education and are unable to attend full-time day school. The courses are of college grade and carry credit which can be applied toward a degree.

New classes will also begin soon in Engineering, Science, and Management War Training courses which are offered by the college under the sponsorship of the federal government. These courses do not carry credit, but are designed to prepare men for industry.

Lt. Edward Kelly Wounded; Fought In Special Force

Commando Outfit, Black Devils, Spread Terror in German Ranks; Serve in Kiska

By HUGH FALLON

According to news just received by the college, Lt. Edward M. Kelly, of the class of '41 whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., took part in the battle for Kiska and the recent Italian campaign, as a member of the Super-commandos, or Black Devils.

This Special Service Force, one of the Army's elite, is a tough, secret, highly trained outfit that has fought its way through some of the hottest spots of the war.

LT. EDWARD KELLY

It has made history since the day its 35-year-old commander, wiry, long-nosed Colonel Robert Frederick began combing out recruits from 8,000 "volunteers for extremely hazardous missions." Those he selected (some were U.S. Regular Army men, half were Canadians, and the rest U. S. citizen soldiers) were picked for ruggedness, military skills and calculating recklessness.

Receive Varied Training

The training of the S.S.F. never ended. Its troops learned all the commando tricks. They learned to march 57 miles in 24 hours with full packs. They became ski troops, qualified as parachutists, were whisked from Vermont to Florida to Montana to find the right ground for learning new skills.

They were armed and clothed with U. S. equipment, drilled English-style, saluted either flat-handed like the British, or finger-tips-to-forehead, G.I.-fashion. Two of the three top commanders were men from the U.S., most of the battalion leaders, Canadian. Most top sergeants were Canadian; most junior officers, from below the border.

Japs Not There

The Force's first mission was Kiska, where two regiments went ashore in rubber boats with instructions to use nothing but their icepick-shaped stilettos on the Japs. There were no Japs there, but the Force learned more about living and marching in the field, refused to be tempted into "trigger happy" firing.

Last winter they turned up in Italy; along the road to Cassino, they captured peak after mountain peak. They then moved to the Anzio beachhead. There for 99 nights they painted their faces black and roamed through the German positions. The Germans called them "then men with funny pants and dirty faces." The diary of a dead German paid them their most cherished tribute: "The black devils are all around us every time we come into the line, and we never hear them come."

Establish Bloody Record

The Force worked hard and

LT. KELLY
Continued on Page Four

P.K.P. Completes Plans For Gala Senior Banquet

Dean Morehouse, Lt. McClintock, Capt. Morgan Among Guest Speakers; Dinner To Be Served At 8:30 P. M. Sharp

Final arrangements for the Senior Banquet of the Phi Kappa Pi, to be held Saturday evening, September 30, at Frank Palumbo's, were completed last week, it was announced yesterday by Francis McGuinn, A.S., president of the fraternity.

A tentative list of guest speakers and guests for the gala affair was drawn up. Among the prominent men on the campus who will address the assembled Frat members will be J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School; Lt. James A. McClintock, Executive Officer of the Unit, and Capt. Robert L. Morgan, Commandant of the Marine Detachment.

Key Presentations

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., will present the fraternity keys to deserving members of the Senior Class. This will be the feature of the evening as it marks the climax to four years of active membership for the recipients. Fr. Klekotka was Frat president during his college days at Villanova.

Among the Professors who will be guests of the fraternity will be Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Dr. Rudolf Drenick, Professors Emil Amelotti, John Oakey, John Gallen, Joseph Greyson, Harry Bueche, Mr. George Auth, Mr. John Brown and Mr. William Gorman.

The time of the banquet has been set for 8:30 P. M. but all attending are advised to get there ahead of time as the dinner will be served at 8:30 sharp. President McGuinn also announced that reservations have already been made for fifty-six couples and those who have not turned in their reservations as yet are advised to do so as soon as possible.

ASME Plans Movies About P-19 Trainer

The next meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be on Friday, September 29, at 6 P. M. It will be held in the usual place, 215 Mendel Hall. The meeting will feature an interesting motion picture dealing with the construction and performance of the P-19 Trainer.

Members and prospective members are reminded by Chairman Eugene P. Weinert, A.S., that the next official period for submitting renewals and applications begins October 1. All renewals and applications should, if possible, be submitted at this meeting, or as soon after as is possible.

Pocket Book Novels Donated To Library

Recently about half a hundred mystery novels of the pocket book type were donated to the library. They vary from full length mystery novels to collections of short thrillers. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., intends to install them in the bookcase in the lounge room in the library. Here they will be available to the students for their use.

The books will not be catalogued and they will not have to be checked out for outside use. In all, there are fifty seven books, and in addition to the mystery novels there is a collection of Noel Coward's plays and several other volumes of slight value as literature.

Tough Battles with Japan Foreseen By Lt. Harry August, Former Exec.

By DAVID I. RYAN

Despite the tremendous power and weight of attack the United States is hurling against the Wehrmacht both in western Germany and northern Italy, events of far-reaching importance are shaping up in the Pacific Theater for the complete annihilation of any and all Jap forces who would stand in the way of the crushing blows which are to be dealt to their homeland by our armed might.

But the United States isn't waiting for the European V-Day nor for a complete compilation of war goods with which to hammer the Oriental stab-in-the-back artists. Many of the bases which will play an important role in the final surge against the Japanese homeland have been wrested from the Nips in some of the fiercest and bloodiest fighting seen in this or any war.

First Exec. of Unit

These and numerous other messages of equal import were received in a recent letter from Lieutenant Harry W. August, USNR, former Executive Officer of the ship's company here at Villanova, to Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A. Lieutenant August, now seeing active service in the Pacific, who was transferred from Villanova in April of 1944, overcame the almost impposible task of writing to all of his friends because of a lack of time or press of duties, by pounding out a single copy, and having it mimeographed.

For all intents and purposes, a major portion of the letter could well be published as a war correspondent's report to a somewhat lethargic American public—drowsing in the clouds of European victories. For prior to receiving his commission in March, 1943, Lieutenant August was a journalist. Just before entering the Navy, Lieutenant August was Professor of Journalism at the University of Duquesne and News Editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

Japs Are Fanatical

With a newspaperman's point of view, Lieutenant August appreciates the fact that almost all of the important news is now centered upon the war in Europe, but counsels his friends to take cognizance of the fact that "the eyes of the world will soon turn towards the Pacific." But it's going to be a bloody show.

The fanatical stands of the Jap-

LT. AUGUST
Continued on Page Four

Get Your Date Now for the Blue and White Hop

Fitzgerald

Continued From Page One

wounds of he German, employing the bandages and medicine in his kit. The German was surprised at the treatment.

"Later there were more calls in the distance. Two more men moved into sight, swimming toward the raft. When they approached, Ensign Fitzgerald was astonished that men could even stay afloat in their condition, much less swim a mile in the open sea.

Enemy Captain Wounded

"One, who identified himself as the commanding officer, had a gaping wound in his shattered knee as well as head wounds that took 50 stitches to close after he had been taken aboard ship. The captain climbed on the raft. The other hung on.

"'Did you fire on my ship?' asked Ensign Fitzgerald, hitching his sheathed knife around into easy reach.

"The captain of the lost submarine looked at him cagily, 'You mad?'

"'No, I'm not mad, just want to know.'

"The young Nazi relaxed. 'Sure, my gun crews shot at it. We shot it down.'

"Ensign Fitzgerald proceeded to bandage up the captain's wounds and those of the third German. The captain stuck out his hand to shake. 'You good fellow. Damn war!'"

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

in the chemistry society, and a member of the Literary Club. Both here and at St. Vincent's the name Murphy has appeared consistently on the honor rolls, and has even been attached to the exalted order of the 4.0's.

Pat will finish next month and move on to service with the navy elsewhere. After the war, he hopes to attend Carnegie Tech long enough to earn his master's degree in chemistry. Beyond that his plans are general; but, judging by his record to date, they can only lead to succees along whatever path they lead him.

A big, healthy hunk of potential Seabee graces the rolls of the senior civil engineering department this semester in the person of our next victim, Larry Pilot.

Born in the nearby metropolis on January 3, 1924, Larry attended St. Joseph's Prep. (That's where the misfortune angle of our story comes in.) Here he was a member of the school crew and bowling team. In addition to maintaining an honor rating scholastically, he was also a member of the magazine and year book staff.

LAWRENCE PILOT, A.S.

After graduation in 1941, he matriculated at St. Joseph's College and chose Physics for his major field of study. At this time, he transferred his athletic interests to track, while continuing his journalistic endeavors as a member of the newspaper staff.

Due to differences in the physics curricula at St. Joseph's and C. E. here, Larry does not have quite the requisite credits for graduation and, therefore, plans to return for a semester after the war and obtain his degree.

Right now, as he awaits orders concerning his next navy assignment, he has his heart set on the Seabee outfit at Camp Endicott in Davisville, Rhode Island. For the navy's sake as well as his own, we hope they won't pass him up.

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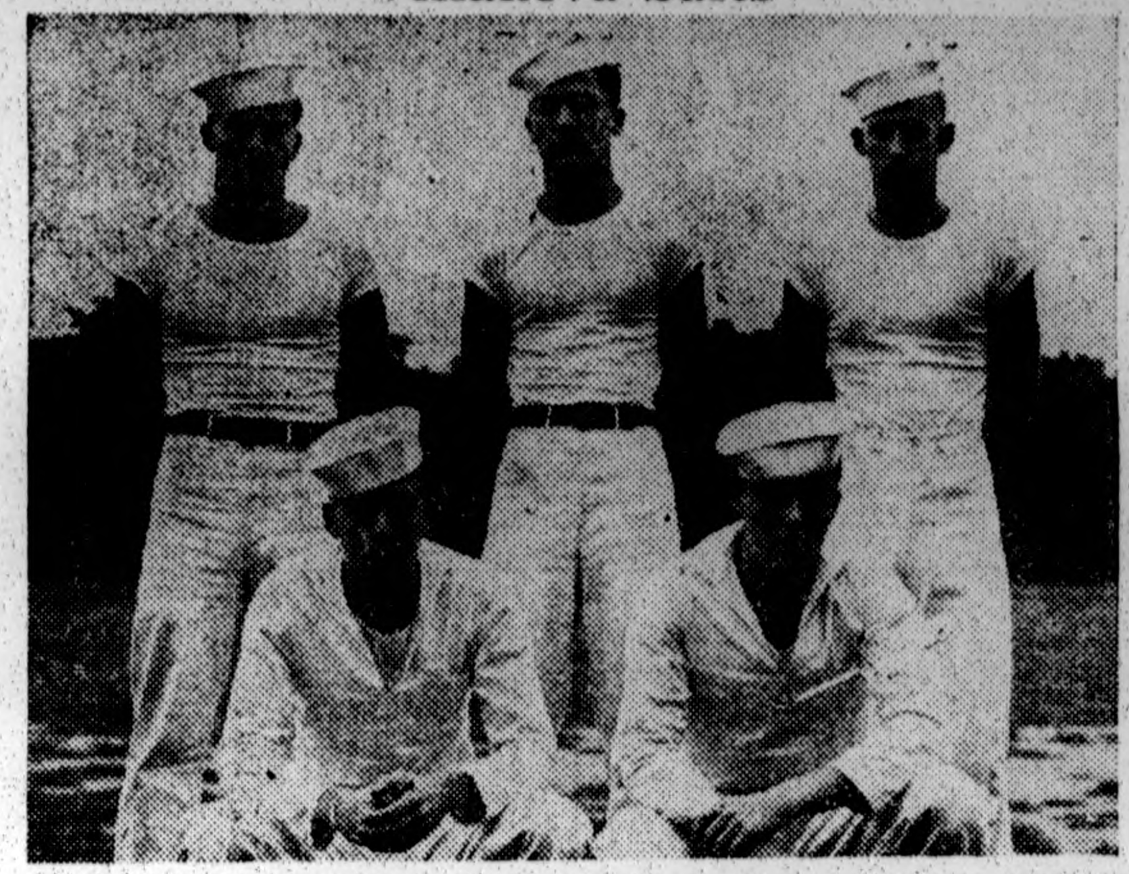
Villanova Salts



This week's contingent of salts hails from Fedigan Hall. Front row, left to right, are: Apprentice Seamen Walter Rumpf and Robert Coen; back row: Robert Wilson, Charles Wolfe, and Donald Scwartz.

Continued From Page One

Miami Subchaser Training Center. Following this, the ship went on temporary patrol duty in the Caribbean.

Promoted to 2/C

Later on, the ship went through the Canal, and saw duty in many of the famous places of the Pacific. While at Pearl Harbor, Horace received his promotion to SoM 2/c. He was in New Hebrides when his V-12 orders reached him in March, bringing him to Asbury Park Pre-Midshipmen's School. Following preparatory courses, Horace reached Villanova on July first to enter V-12.

Anchor man today is Charles N. Wolfe of Tamaqua, Pa., who entered the Navy in March, 1943 at Sampson Naval Training Station, where he spent eight weeks in boot camp. Following his boots, he was sent to Norfolk Naval Air Station, where he entered the Aviation Radio School.

Instructor in Radio

Charlie finished radio school with the rate of ARM 3/c and then went to work as an instructor in the school. He was thus employed when the Naval Air Station was rocked by the tremendous explosion which cost the life of the first WAVE casualty of the war, a girl in the same school.

With the school disrupted, Charlie was transferred to the Norfolk Receiving Station, from which he shipped out. He was assigned to a Fleet Air Wing operating in the African theater as aviation radioman. His group flew Liberators on anti-submarine and night patrol work. Charlie received his second class rating while there.

V-12 orders brought Charlie back to New York by plane, and he reported to Asbury Park for V-12 preparatory courses. He joined the Villanova unit on July first.

Lt. Chisick

Continued From Page Three

he was successively shipped to Ora Bay and Cape Gloucester, where he took part in the original landings on Christmas morning. Becoming more and more noted for his exceptional bravery, Andy was always seen where the fighting was thickest.

From Cape Gloucester Lt. Chisick proceeded to Tolessea, of the New Britain group. Here he hit the beaches with the original landing party and stood in the fore as the dauntless drive of the Marines gained momentum. On the sands of this Pacific Isle, however, Andy "met his downfall." Suffering a head wound, he was sent back to New Guinea and then to the land of Aussies.

Many Ribbons

After recuperating for a while in Australia, he was shipped to California and then to Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Today this handsome young hero of the war, who certainly has done more than his share of the fighting, wears on his broad chest a Presidential citation ribbon, a purple heart ribbon with star attached, and other ribbons showing that he participated in four major campaigns in the Pacific area.

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Basketball

Continued From Page Three

last season's Bainbridge NTS court team, on which both Bathgate and Carter also played.

Some in Football

Of the remaining six, five gained experience in last year's Intramural League and strangely enough, all of these were members of Mendel's Engineers; these are Leroy Collegeman, Joe Dwyer, Joe Costello, who was chosen as a second team player on the All League team; Jim Shoemaker, and Dick Madigan. Last but by no means least, is another lad who hits 3 inches above 6 ft., Jim Dillon.

Bob Forrest of the 43-44 Wildcats is playing end on the football eleven and won't be available till after the gridiron season. Another gridder who will probably be out for the team is Dick Hoot, a key man in the T formation at quarterback, who previously starred at Swarthmore High. Dick Tierney, 6 ft. snapper back is also expected to be out and should help materially in getting the ball on the rebounds.

Helping Al to mold a representative squad is Phil Jakeway, one of last season's tall Cedars who leaves at the end of this semester for Midshipman's School.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 18—No. 21 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

Student Council Plans Tea Dance At Rosemont Sun.

Neighbors Host to Students Needing Dates for Blue and White Hop; Betty Barton Here With Warrington

As plans for the forthcoming Blue and White Hop are taking shape, arrangements for a Tea Dance at Rosemont College on Sunday afternoon, October 1, from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M., were announced by Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., Chairman of the Student Council, sponsors of the dance.

Members of all four classes at the neighboring college have arranged for the friendly get-together whose main purpose is to enable Villanova students to strike up acquaintances with the Rosemont lasses and perhaps get dates for our coming big fall dance on October 14.

BETTY BARTON

The band committee has recently completed the necessary details in regard to contracting John Warrington and his orchestra for the dance. Along with Johnny and his popular contingent of musicians will come Betty Barton, charming songstress, and Bon Bon, popular radio and recording artist.

Sang With College Bands

Betty Barton, product of Penn State College, came directly from college to Johnny Warrington. Betty sang with several college bands and this prompted her to embark upon her singing career. Though comparatively new to the Warrington organization, her popular acclaim is evidence that she is destined to go far.

In other categories of the plans for the Blue and White Hop, Frank Ronan, chairman of the program committee has announced that the program is already at the printers. He was ably assisted by James Cassin, A.S., who together mustered about 40 patrons to completely settle the financial details of the programs.

Decorations Planned

As regard decorations, John M. Millet, A.S., and Thomas P. Welch, A.S., chief decorators, have announced definite plans for the transformation of the field house into a ballroom. The theme of the decorations will be blue and white, and the football season. Color will be added by hanging pennants of all colleges in set designs on the walls. New check-room facilities have also been arranged for by the decorators.

The ticket committees, consisting of the delegates in each hall are hard at work distributing tickets. The representatives in each hall are: Mendel: Joseph Hoffman and Hugh Gillespie, A.S.; Fedigan: James Malone and Frank McBride, A.S.; Alumni: James Cassin and William Taylor, A.S.; Austin: Pvts. Ray Kasper and Mike Berry; Civilian Residents: Frank Ronan and Patrick Reagan; Day Hops: Frank Facciola, Joseph McLaughlin and John Wilson.

Villanovans At The Front

Second Lieutenants Tom Doyle, '42, and Daniel Fisher Decorated for Meritorious Service

By PAUL CIAMAICHELA

Latest news received from Villanova focuses attention on the fact that many are now serving in various theaters of operations and have distinguished themselves in the service of their country.

A note sent to Father McKee by Mrs. Florence M. Doyle, reveals that her son, second Lieutenant Thomas H. Doyle Jr., was recently awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster, presented to him by Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. Doyle has just completed his 40th mission on September 6th.

Editor of Villanovan

Tom was Editor of the **Villanovan** in 1941-42. He was quite an active student, being a member of the Belle Air Staff, Orchestra Committee for the Junior Prom, History Seminar, Book Club, Orientation Committee, and the Student Council. He also took a keen interest in intramural athletics.

Tom's goal in future life was to follow his journalistic talents which would naturally lead him to the literary field, where they could be used to good advantage. Before his induction, Tom was waiting to be called to Washington, D. C., where he had secured a position as a Civil Service employee by taking competitive examinations.

Awarded Silver Star

Second Lieutenant Daniel I. Fisher, ex '45, navigator on a B-24 Liberator Bomber, was reported "missing in action" on August 22nd over Hungary, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fisher, 4335 Devereaux Ave., Philadelphia.

Dan left Villanova in 1942 to join the Air Corps. He was commissioned March 18, 1944 and was sent overseas on July 20th. It is known that during this short period of time Daniel took part in the invasion of Southern France, for which he was awarded the Silver Star. His mission over Hungary was believed to have been his first in that area, taking off from a base somewhere in Italy.

Another Villanova lad, Private

AT THE FRONT
Continued on Page Four

Hoberg Elected AIEE Chairman

Flynn, Gerngross and Adams Also Named Officers; Plant Trip Rearranged

George A. Hoberg, A.S., has been elected chairman of the college branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it was announced last Thursday by the retiring officers.

Assisting him will be Michael N. Flynn, A.S., vice-chairman; Joseph J. Gerngross, A.S., secretary; and Raymond F. Adams, A.S., treasurer. All four men are juniors in the electrical engineering department.

The new chairman is well recommended for his post by the excellence of his work. A consistent honor student, he has frequently attained the distinction of a straight A record. In his sophomore year, he became the first member of that class to hold the position of editor of this paper.

A further announcement on the same date stated that the society's plant trip to the Franklin Institute had been split into two sections because of the large number attending. Seniors visited the institute last Friday, and juniors will make the trip on Friday of this week.

College Extension School Registers Students This Week

Classes for the new scholastic year of the Villanova Evening Session will begin on Thursday evening of this week, and the Saturday Session will start a week later.

Registration for the Evening Session will be held on September 25, 26, and 27 between 6:30 and 9:30 P. M., while the Saturday school registration will take place on the 30th. Both will be held at Hallahan High School, 19th and Wood Sts., Philadelphia, where the classes will be held.

These classes are provided for the benefit of those who seek a higher education and are unable to attend full-time day school. The courses are of college grade and carry credit which can be applied toward a degree.

New classes will also begin soon in Engineering, Science, and Management War Training courses which are offered by the college under the sponsorship of the federal government. These courses do not carry credit, but are designed to prepare men for industry.

Lt. Edward Kelly Wounded; Fought In Special Force

Commando Outfit, Black Devils, Spread Terror in German Ranks; Serve in Kiska

By HUGH FALLON

According to news just received by the college, Lt. Edward M. Kelly, of the class of '41 whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., took part in the battle for Kiska and the recent Italian campaign, as a member of the Super-commandos, or Black Devils.

This Special Service Force, one of the Army's elite, is a tough, secret, highly trained outfit that has fought its way through some of the hottest spots of the war.

LT. EDWARD KELLY

It has made history since the day its 35-year-old commander, wiry, long-nosed Colonel Robert Frederick began combing out recruits from 8,000 "volunteers for extremely hazardous missions." Those he selected (some were U.S. Regular Army men, half were Canadians, and the rest U. S. citizen soldiers) were picked for ruggedness, military skills and calculating recklessness.

Receive Varied Training

The training of the S.S.F. never ended. Its troops learned all the commando tricks. They learned to march 57 miles in 24 hours with full packs. They became ski troops, qualified as parachutists, were whisked from Vermont to Florida to Montana to find the right ground for learning new skills.

They were armed and clothed with U. S. equipment, drilled English-style, saluted either flat-handed like the British, or finger-tips-to-forehead, G.I.-fashion. Two of the three top commanders were men from the U.S., most of the battalion leaders, Canadian. Most top sergeants were Canadian; most junior officers, from below the border.

Japs Not There

The Force's first mission was Kiska, where two regiments went ashore in rubber boats with instructions to use nothing but their icepick-shaped stilettos on the Japs. There were no Japs there, but the Force learned more about living and marching in the field, refused to be tempted into "trigger happy" firing.

Last winter they turned up in Italy; along the road to Cassino, they captured peak after mountain peak. They then moved to the Anzio beachhead. There for 99 nights they painted their faces black and roamed through the German positions. The Germans called them "then men with funny pants and dirty faces." The diary of a dead German paid them their most cherished tribute: "The black devils are all around us every time we come into the line, and we never hear them come."

Establish Bloody Record

The Force worked hard and

LT. KELLY
Continued on Page Four

P.K.P. Completes Plans For Gala Senior Banquet

Dean Morehouse, Lt. McClintock, Capt. Morgan Among Guest Speakers; Dinner To Be Served At 8:30 P. M. Sharp

Final arrangements for the Senior Banquet of the Phi Kappa Pi, to be held Saturday evening, September 30, at Frank Palumbo's, were completed last week, it was announced yesterday by Francis McGuinn, A.S., president of the fraternity.

A tentative list of guest speakers and guests for the gala affair was drawn up. Among the prominent men on the campus who will address the assembled Frat members will be J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School; Lt. James A. McClintock, Executive Officer of the Unit, and Capt. Robert L. Morgan, Commandant of the Marine Detachment.

Key Presentations

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., will present the fraternity keys to deserving members of the Senior Class. This will be the feature of the evening as it marks the climax to four years of active membership for the recipients. Fr. Klekotka was Frat president during his college days at Villanova.

Among the Professors who will be guests of the fraternity will be Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Dr. Rudolf Drenick, Professors Emil Amelotti, John Oakey, John Gallen, Joseph Greyson, Harry Bueche, Mr. George Auth, Mr. John Brown and Mr. William Gorman.

The time of the banquet has been set for 8:30 P. M. but all attending are advised to get there ahead of time as the dinner will be served at 8:30 sharp. President McGuinn also announced that reservations have already been made for fifty-six couples and those who have not turned in their reservations as yet are advised to do so as soon as possible.

ASME Plans Movies About P-19 Trainer

The next meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be on Friday, September 29, at 6 P. M. It will be held in the usual place, 215 Mendel Hall. The meeting will feature an interesting motion picture dealing with the construction and performance of the P-19 Trainer.

Members and prospective members are reminded by Chairman Eugene P. Weinert, A.S., that the next official period for submitting renewals and applications begins October 1. All renewals and applications should, if possible, be submitted at this meeting, or as soon after as is possible.

Pocket Book Novels Donated To Library

Recently about half a hundred mystery novels of the pocket book type were donated to the library. They vary from full length mystery novels to collections of short thrillers. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., intends to install them in the bookcase in the lounge room in the library. Here they will be available to the students for their use.

The books will not be catalogued and they will not have to be checked out for outside use. In all, there are fifty seven books, and in addition to the mystery novels there is a collection of Noel Coward's plays and several other volumes of slight value as literature.

Tough Battles with Japan Foreseen By Lt. Harry August, Former Exec.

By DAVID I. RYAN

Despite the tremendous power and weight of attack the United States is hurling against the Wehrmacht both in western Germany and northern Italy, events of far-reaching importance are shaping up in the Pacific Theater for the complete annihilation of any and all Jap forces who would stand in the way of the crushing blows which are to be dealt to their homeland by our armed might.

But the United States isn't waiting for the European V-Day nor for a complete compilation of war goods with which to hammer the Oriental stab-in-the-back artists. Many of the bases which will play an important role in the final surge against the Japanese homeland have been wrested from the Nips in some of the fiercest and bloodiest fighting seen in this or any war.

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The fanatical stands of the Jap-

LT. AUGUST
Continued on Page Four

Get Your Date Now for the Blue and White Hop

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUSEDAY - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

Back 'Em Up

AS ANOTHER football season with its attendant public demonstrations of school spirit opens, there comes once again to the fore in campus gossip a subject which has been a continual sore spot since the V-12 program began over a year ago.

Trainees, who number the great majority of the student body, refuse to pay allegiance to a college which is not of their own choosing but which is to them merely an institution of learning to which they have been assigned by navy orders. As long as this attitude continues there can never be any worthwhile backing of the football team.

Last year, while we could never condone this attitude, we could at least find some explanation for it in the fact that many men were newly arrived from other college campuses which they had been accustomed to think of as their alma maters and to which they still remained loyal in their thoughts.

By now, however, a good percentage of those here are fleet men without previous college training or boys directly in from high school. Villanova is the only college which these men will ever attend, and it would seem logical that they should grasp the opportunity to establish for themselves strong and lasting ties with an institution which could in later years become a center of contact with the friends of their youth.

Many have withheld their allegiance because they have not been as happy here as they were before. Such men should remember that the cause for this cannot be ascribed primarily to Villanova. Besides attending college they are actually serving a tour of duty with the navy here. Military regulations and inhibitions would render quite different the college life they remember so fondly, no matter where they were stationed.

If this appeal falls on deaf ears, then support your team for another reason. Forget that this is a college, remember only that it is a unit in a military organization. The men who will compose the team are your friends, your roommates, your "shipmates."

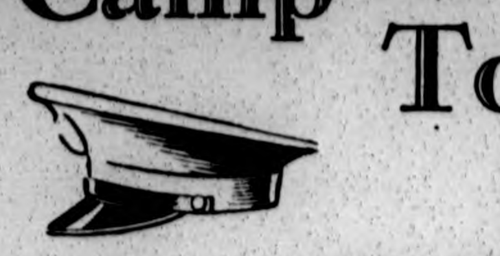
There are no imported athletes on the squad; the team is truly representative of the outfit which is stationed here. It is composed mostly of small, light, inexperienced boys whose principal recommendation to date is the fighting nature which leaves them undisturbed at the thought of facing bigger, older, more experienced teams.

For this reason, if no other, the unit should be solidly behind the ball team which Villanova will field this year. And yet we fear that the facts are sadly otherwise; most men would be quick to declare their connection with a winning, well-publicized team. The fickle mob quickly jumps on the winner's bandwagon, but speaks softly of their association with a weak team.

Remember that these men are your buddies, that their showing reflects on you. Help make interesting for them, what your attitude threatens to make a drab season. Learn the cheers which have been devised and give whole-hearted support at the games when we attend in a body. Help revive the spirit which once did so much to make college life a pleasure.

—T. M. S.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

THAT was **Jim Hobbs** we saw with the gold stripe Saturday. Jim, as far as we found out, is going to Washington to become a gunnery officer. Remember him in that wrestling bout last year?

Sorry to say that we didn't get to know all the visiting officers last week for there was quite a number of them, especially Ensigns. One of them was **Ben Paradee**, one of the best liked guys while here. We hear he looked terrific. Ben is going to the West Coast where he will pick up a task force.

Ensign Connolly also dropped over while on leave from his Oiler, we believe. Connolly went through the invasion of Normandy and Southern France and said that he met thirteen other Villanovans while in that area. He mentioned that **Frank Moscariello** was quite badly wounded. Let's say a few prayers that he pulls through all right.

PFC Neal McGee is in Kansas teaching gunnery for the new B-29's. **Newt Ward** is now in sunny California. And our pal, **Eddie Murphy**, is now out in the Pacific.

Tim Schneider is now in the South Atlantic. He really gets around—South Pacific to South Atlantic.

Andy Stopper, our worry against Sampson last year, has been starring on the Bainbridge softball team as a catcher and cleanup hitter and expects to be available for the Commodore's all-star outfit this fall.

Gene Konopka writes from New River that **Greg DiAngelo** is like a toothpick now. Can you imagine!

John J. Greeley has recently arrived in India to serve an American Red Cross club director. Greeley has served the Red Cross on Guadalcanal and in Australia.

Kevin McChesney is in Aviation Ordnance school out west. **Bill Boyle** left us last week to go into the Navy. He was on his way to Great Lakes when he said goodbye to us.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE HOBERG, A. S.

ALUMNI HALL'S engineers expect the first deck to be a rather dull place next semester, for by that time three of their more colorful "characters" will be en route to the high seas. Who, they ask, will carry on the many traditions established by this inimitable trio? Who will be able to whistle through his teeth and say "sonny!" in such excellent imitation? Who will match those many classic statements about girls, and young love, and "respect"? Who will tell them whether or not "the chow was good today, men!"?

Yes, it'll be a pretty dull place, all right.

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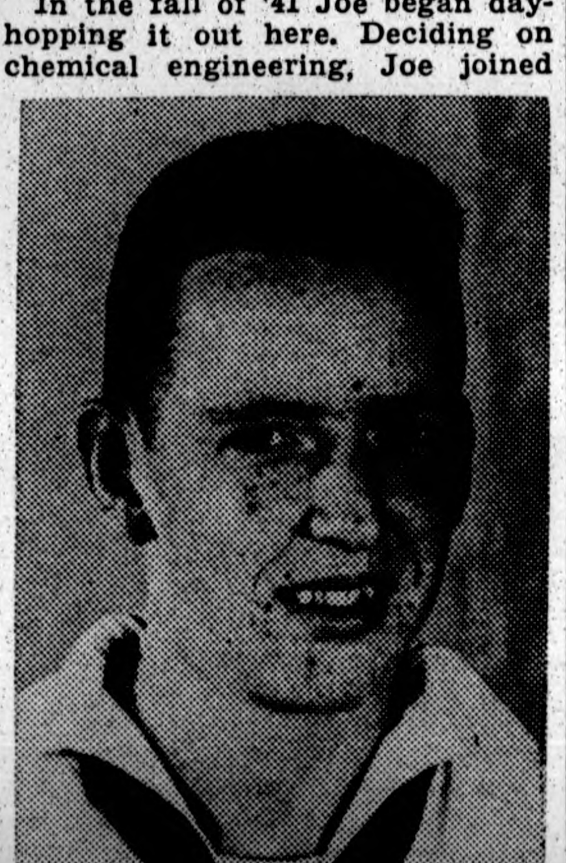

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Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

WITH brisk breezes, patient plaids, and mellow moonlight, the football season opens.

The team's victory in Scranton last weekend prompts our reoprts on their activities. **Captain Duke Severson** was game conscious except at 10:30 Friday night when he had a punt blocked by an anonmymous character.

Headliner — **Don Peterson** made 60 yards in the game—going in and out.

Roses to—**Jim McDaid** and **John McGuire**. That bed deck was something. How many to a room?

New Pants to—**David** and **Eye**.

Thorns to—**Dick Evans** who dropped a pass in the game but didn't miss when a blonde made a pass from the stands.

Rain Check to—**George Rossiter** and **Mark Abribat** who have some bus fare coming. Do you follow, fellows?

It seems **Cassiano** did a great job with the Scranton crowd. They were behind him all afternoon. We don't talk about ear-banger Sullivan.

In accord with the fast moving events of today, the latest line "As you were" was revamped the other day by one J. Caudle who, noticing his roommate pass by with his sparsely populated cranium, blurted out, "As it were".

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Intramural Softball Champions

The softball league this season ended in a deadlock between Alumni and the Marine team and was decided by a playoff in which Alumni took two out of three games to secure the crown. Above are shown the members of the winning team. Top, l. to r.: Gallagher, Oristian, O'Neill, Magner, Hoberg, Bombick; bottom: Shea, Waldorff, Traister, Rozensky.

Alumni Defeat Marines, 7-5 To Win The Softball Crown

Waldorff Pitches Two-Hitter But Issues 11 Free Passes; O'Neill Has Perfect 4 For 4 At Plate

By DAVE WARD, A.S.

Alumni Hall's Pre Meds won the Intramural Softball Championship of the campus last Wednesday evening by defeating the Marines, 7-5, on the field in back of Mendel.

Charlie Waldorff, the winning pitcher, yielded only two hits, but gave up 11 walks, 5 of them in an almost disastrous fifth inning in which the Leathernecks scored all of their five runs.

Bombich, lead-off man for the Pillmen, tagged one of Red Nealon's first offerings for a single to open the first stanza. Red tightened then and Shea, Magner and Oristian went down in that order. Stookey drew a walk as first batter for the Marines. Scharnberg struck out but Greeley also walked. The best Peterson and Vetter could do was a grounder to Oristian at third who threw them both out.

Bases Loaded

O'Neill singled after Gallagher had gone down, short to first. Traictor got on base as a result of an error after which Roszenskicf came through in the clutch and drove a liner to the left of the shortstop that was good for one base and sent O'Neill home with the first run of the game. With men on first and second, Hoberg smacked a hard grounder that took a bad hop and the bases were now loaded.

Waldorff popped out to O'Connell at third, but Nealon let up on Shea for a minute and the Alumni left fielder drew a walk which chased in run number 2.

Alumni added three more as Nealon hit Magner with a pitched ball to open the third. Oristian went down with no trouble; Gallagher walked and O'Neill knocked a one bagger to center which drove in Magner. Traictor singled to push in Gallagher, O'Neill going to second on the play. Roszenskicf reached first on a fielder's choice as Traictor was out at second. Hoberg proceeded to drive in O'Neill with a single to center and with two men on, Waldorf went down on a dinky fly to Nealon.

In the fifth, the rest of the scoring was completed. Alumni scored the winning runs on three hits, singles by O'Neill, Traicter, and Hoberg.

The Marines rallied in this stanza, and coupled the ineffectiveness of Waldorff with two hits by Peterson and O'Connell to bring the score to the final, 7-5 count.

Touch Football Tourney Heads Autumn Sports

Delayed because of the softball playoffs, the Intra-mural Football League commenced yesterday, September 25, instead of the scheduled September 18 opening date. The first games scheduled were Mendel vs Alumni and Fedigan against Austin. The original schedule will be strictly followed, beginning at the Sept. 25 date.

As usual the teams will consist of six men and a simultaneous touch of two hands are required to "down" a man. The time, differing slightly from last season, will be 5:50 to 6:50 P. M. Due to the extent of injuries occured during the last season a special watch on rough play will be made.

Fedigan Former Champ

The present champ and holder of the crown is Fedigan Hall who retained the title by virtue of a 12-6 win over Mendel in the outstanding game of the season. Fedigan crossed the goal line first. Anderson grabbing a pass from Shammo, but a foul was detected on the play and it was called back.

Scoring for Mendel was by Bill Koness who caught a flat pass from John Godfrey and by brilliant evasive tactics, ran down the field to tally. Milt Anderson, who was the sensation of the season, scored both of Fedigan touchdowns.

Finishing second was Mendel Hall, followed by Austin. The bluejackets from Alumni finished last.

Scranton Falls Before Wildcats In Opening Game

A new season and a new team opened the Wildcat football season with a heartwarming victory over the Tomcats of Scranton. Starting the season with a team that contained no regular members of last year's varsity, the Wildcats proved that work and good coaching still make a team.

Two Touchdowns

Two quick thrusts, one in the first and the other in the third brought the initial victory to the Main Liners. Allowing the fighting team of civilians from Scranton one touchdown, the Wildcats managed to push across both Hoot and Williams to take the game.

Giving the fans a wonderful show with an uninterrupted march of 72 yards shortly after the opening of the game, they did not stop until flashy quarterback Dick Hoot bucked over from the one yard line. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful for Severson.

In the third period it was left halfback Bucky Williams who flashed through for the winning tally in a three yard smash off tackle. This time Severson converted to bring the score to its final total of 13-7.

Strong Line

It was the line which stopped the Tomcats from ever threatening our goal line. The greater yardage made by the up-staters was through the aerial lanes as they completed nine passes out of fifteen attempts to rall up 95 yards.

Statistics for the game showed the Wildcats with sixteen first downs and 225 yards as compared with the Tomcats' total of seven firsts and gained yardage of 176.

All through the game the greatest threat to the Main Liners was this aerial attack of the Scranton team. In the waning moments of the game they traveled down the field to our twenty on passes and were it not for the timely block by Hoot and interception by David the score might have read differently.

Villanovans Seek Second Win In Diplomat Meeting

Former Victims of Scranton Tomcats To Be Met in Second Game of Season; Strong Passing Offense

Having made their debut of the 1944 season in the proper manner by defeating the University of Scranton 13-7 last Saturday afternoon, Villanova's Marine and Navy trainee manned squad will travel to Lancaster to do battle with Franklin and Marshall this weekend.

In its initial fray of the year, Scranton scored a 6-0 win over the Diplomats. Whether it was in the minds of the schedule makers or just "one of those things" we cannot say, but in viewing that Scranton-F. and M. game, it was possible for Coach Jordan Olivar to "kill two birds with one stone" — to scout the Number One and Two teams on the Villanova card on the same afternoon.

Pass Defense

It's a good bet that Coach Olivar will drill his squad long and hard on pass defense before beginning the trek to Lancaster. In handing Ursinus College a 26-0 lacing last Saturday, the Diplomats rolled over three touchdowns as a direct result of its overhead game, and much of their total yardage throughout the game was accounted for through this same offensive weapon.

Likewise, the lone tally rung up by the Tomcats came through the airways, and in the final period, except for the alertness of Bob David and Dick Hoot, they might have come off the field with at least a tie because of their aerial thrusts.

Versatile Team

Far from being a one man squad, Franklin and Marshall has in its backfield three men of almost equal proficiency, Tex Phillips, Ted Fullineer and Melvin Penrod, who have the knack of hurling the prolate spheroid with reasonable accuracy. Bill Iancelli and Evans are the pass gathering ends, but to make the game interesting and to lighten things up, one or more of the aforementioned passers oft'times finds himself "gathering it in" in the defensive backfield, as happened Saturday.

Save one man, Franklin and Marshall used three complete teams in its victory over Ursinus. And although its running attack was none too effective, it was strong enough to remain a threat

PREVIEW

Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

The first game is now in the books and everyone now looks forward to the coming season with expectations of more victories.

Last week they were an unknown quantity and all we knew about them was that they were practicing long and hard and might be good and then again might be bad. An underrated line played a very good game with the effect that they very nicely stopped Scranton from going anywhere along that popular route.

A young newcomer of last semester made people sit up and look as he apparently sparked the team to this win. Just recently promoted to the first string, it was Dick Hoot who ran and passed away many yards in favor of the Villanovans. He also socred the first touchdown. Before he went out for the football team, he was smashing home runs for the baseball team, being the strongest hitter on the team.

To the rest of the backfield go laurels for their playing Bucky Williams and Bob David both outdid themselves with Bucky scoring the winning touchdown and Bob stifling the last Scranton rally by an interception. The line stands to be praised as tan unit for no one individual can be singled out for praise more than another. They played as they should and that is merit enough. However one victory does not make a winning season and as yet they cannot choke themselves on optimism but can look forward with a much boosted morale.

Spec. Schiffman Leaves Villanova for Sampson NTS

By LEM WENTLING

A recent change in the personnel of ship's company was the transfer of Specialist First Class Irving A. Schiffman. Schiffman came here last May from Muhlenberg in the capacity of Physical Instructor.

Schiffman was born in New York City and entered CCNY in 1927. While at college he was a three letter man playing center on the Varsity Football team, Varsity lacrosse, and ran for three years on the track team.

He was graduated from that institution in 1931 with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education and from there furthered his studies at Columbia University where he was awarded a Master's degree.

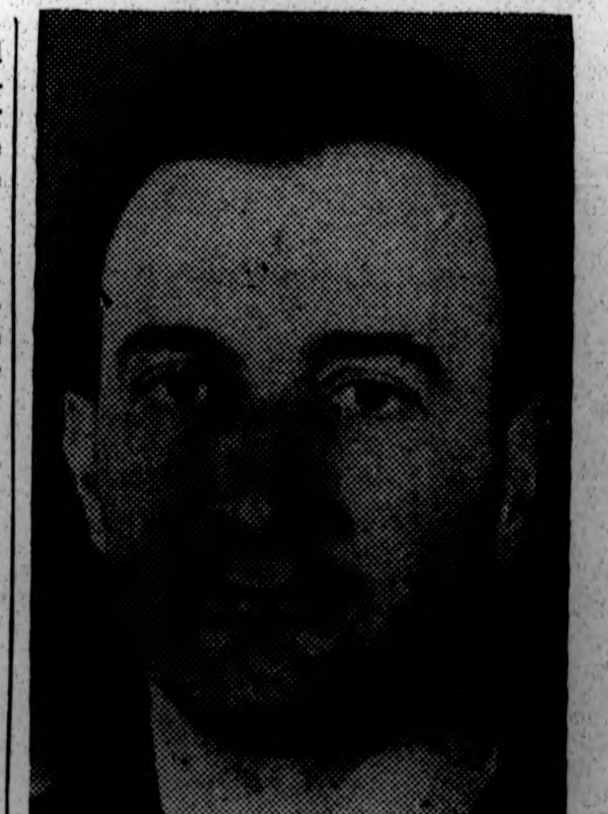
Teaching Post

After leaving Columbia, Schiffman took a position as teacher of health education in New York High Schools and then as Instructor of Education at New Jersey State Teachers College.

He enlisted in the Navy in September '43 and was sent to Physical Instructors school at Bainbridge, Md. He left this school with a 2/c rating and was a member of the ship's company at Muhlenberg when the V-12 program was inaugurated there.

Goes to Sampson

After nine months of duty as a Physical Instructor and assistant track coach, he was transferred here. During his tour of duty here at Villanova he was instrumental in developing the track team.



IRVING SCHIFFMANN, Sp/1C

Schiffman embarked for Sampson Naval Training Station last Wednesday where he will be associated with the new physical therapy which the Navy is offering to its men who return from seas with crippled limbs and digits.

VILLANOVAN

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

Back 'Em Up

AS ANOTHER football season with its attendant public demonstrations of school spirit opens, there comes once again to the fore in campus gossip a subject which has been a continual sore spot since the V-12 program began over a year ago.

Trainees, who number the great majority of the student body, refuse to pay allegiance to a college which is not of their own choosing but which is to them merely an institution of learning to which they have been assigned by navy orders. As long as this attitude continues there can never be any worthwhile backing of the football team.

Last year, while we could never condone this attitude, we could at least find some explanation for it in the fact that many men were newly arrived from other college campuses which they had been accustomed to think of as their alma maters and to which they still remained loyal in their thoughts.

By now, however, a good percentage of those here are fleet men without previous college training or boys directly in from high school. Villanova is the only college which these men will ever attend, and it would seem logical that they should grasp the opportunity to establish for themselves strong and lasting ties with an institution which could in later years become a center of contact with the friends of their youth.

Many have withheld their allegiance because they have not been as happy here as they were before. Such men should remember that the cause for this cannot be ascribed primarily to Villanova. Besides attending college they are actually serving a tour of duty with the navy here. Military regulations and inhibitions would render quite different the college life they remember so fondly, no matter where they were stationed.

If this appeal falls on deaf ears, then support your team for another reason. Forget that this is a college, remember only that it is a unit in a military organization. The men who will compose the team are your friends, your roommates, your "shipmates."

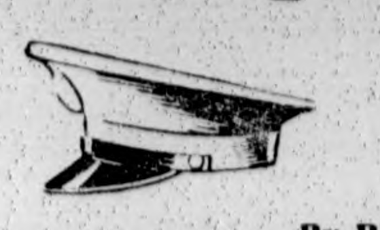
There are no imported athletes on the squad; the team is truly representative of the outfit which is stationed here. It is composed mostly of small, light, inexperienced boys whose principal recommendation to date is the fighting nature which leaves them undisturbed at the thought of facing bigger, older, more experienced teams.

For this reason, if no other, the unit should be solidly behind the ball team which Villanova will field this year. And yet we fear that the facts are sadly otherwise; most men would be quick to declare their connection with a winning, well-publicized team. The fickle mob quickly jumps on the winner's bandwagon, but speaks softly of their association with a weak team.

Remember that these men are your buddies, that their showing reflects on you. Help make interesting for them, what your attitude threatens to make a drab season. Learn the cheers which have been devised and give whole-hearted support at the games when we attend in a body. Help revive the spirit which once did so much to make college life a pleasure.

—T. M. S.

Camp To Campus



By BILL KONESS, A.S.

THAT was **Jim Hobbs** we saw with the gold stripe Saturday. Jim, as far as we found out, is going to Washington to become a gunnery officer. Remember him in that wrestling bout last year?

Sorry to say that we didn't get to know all the visiting officers last week for there was quite a number of them, especially Ensigns. One of them was **Ben Paradee**, one of the best liked guys while here. We hear he looked terrific. Ben is going to the West Coast where he will pick up a task force.

Ensign Connolly also dropped over while on leave from his Oiler, we believe. Connolly went through the invasion of Normandy and Southern France and said that he met thirteen other Villanovans while in that area. He mentioned that **Frank Moscariello** was quite badly wounded. Let's say a few prayers that he pulls through all right.

PFC Neal McGee is in Kansas teaching gunnery for the new B-29's. **Newt Ward** is now in sunny California. And our pal, **Eddie Murphy**, is now out in the Pacific.

Tim Schneider is now in the South Atlantic. He really gets around—South Pacific to South Atlantic.

Andy Stopper, our worry against Sampson last year, has been starring on the Bainbridge softball team as a catcher and cleanup hitter and expects to be available for the Commodore's all-star outfit this fall.

Gene Konopka writes from New River that **Greg DiAngelo** is like a toothpick now. Can you imagine!

John J. Greeley has recently arrived in India to serve an American Red Cross club director. Greeley has served the Red Cross on Guadalcanal and in Australia.

Kevin McChesney is in Aviation Ordnance school out west. **Bill Boyle** left us last week to go into the Navy. He was on his way to Great Lakes when he said goodbye to us.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE HOBERG, A. S.

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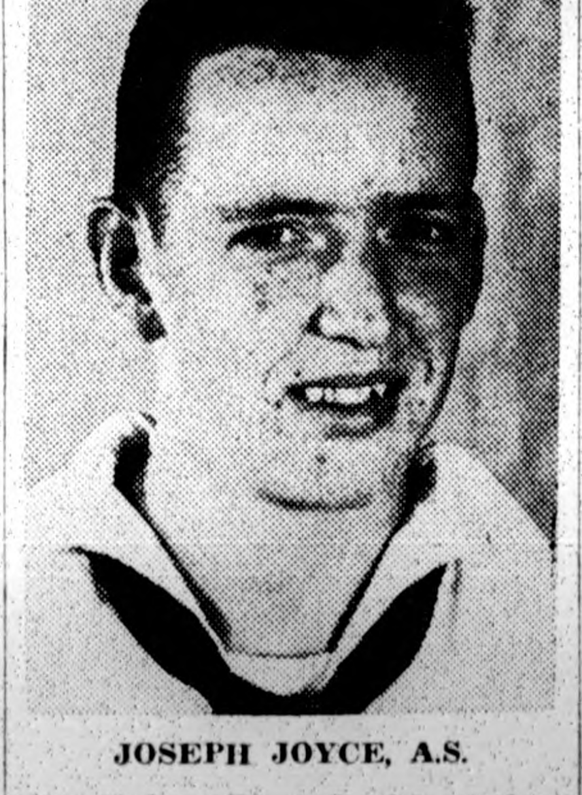

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Eulogy Department — Congratulations to the football squad on their splendid victory last Saturday. Observers of the game were particularly impressed by the fine spirit underlying the Villanovan's brilliant playing. Which is somewhat of a contrast.

Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

WITH brisk breezes, patient plaids, and mellow moonlight, the football season opens.

The team's victory in Scranton last weekend prompts our reoprts on their activities. **Captain Duke Severson** was game conscious except at 10:30 Friday night when he had a punt blocked by an anonmymous character.

Headliner — **Don Peterson** made 60 yards in the game—going in and out.

Roses to—**Jim McDaid** and **John McGuire**. That bed deck was something. How many to a room?

New Pants to—**David** and **Eye**.

Thorns to—**Dick Evans** who dropped a pass in the game but didn't miss when a blonde made a pass from the stands.

Rain Check to—**George Rossiter** and **Mark Abribat** who have some bus fare coming. Do you follow, fellows?

It seems **Cassiano** did a great job with the Scranton crowd. They were behind him all afternoon. We don't talk about ear-banger Sullivan.

In accord with the fast moving events of today, the latest line "As you were" was revamped the other day by one J. Caudle who, noticing his roommate pass by with his sparsely populated cranium, blurted out, "As it were".

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Intramural Softball Champions

The softball league this season ended in a deadlock between Alumni and the Marine team and was decided by a playoff in which Alumni took two out of three games to secure the crown. Above are shown the members of the winning team. Top, l. to r.: Gallagher, Oristian, O'Neill, Magner, Hoberg, Bombick; bottom: Shea, Waldorff, Traister, Rozensky.

Alumni Defeat Marines, 7-5 To Win The Softball Crown

Waldorff Pitches Two-Hitter But Issues 11 Free Passes; O'Neill Has Perfect 4 For 4 At Plate

By DAVE WARD, A.S.

Alumni Hall's Pre Meds won the Intramural Softball Championship of the campus last Wednesday evening by defeating the Marines, 7-5, on the field in back of Mendel.

Charlie Waldorff, the winning pitcher, yielded only two hits, but gave up 11 walks, 5 of them in an almost disastrous fifth inning in which the Leathernecks scored all of their five runs.

Bombich, lead-off man for the Pillmen, tagged one of Red Nealon's first offerings for a single to open the first stanza. Red tightened then and Shea, Magner and Oristian went down in that order. Stookey drew a walk as first batter for the Marines. Scharnberg struck out but Greeley also walked. The best Peterson and Vetter could do was a grounder to Oristian at third who threw them both out.

Bases Loaded

O'Neill singled after Gallagher had gone down, short to first. Traictor got on base as a result of an error after which Roszenskicf came through in the clutch and drove a liner to the left of the shortstop that was good for one base and sent O'Neill home with the first run of the game. With men on first and second, Hoberg smacked a hard grounder that took a bad hop and the bases were now loaded.

Waldorff popped out to O'Connell at third, but Nealon let up on Shea for a minute and the Alumni left fielder drew a walk which chased in run number 2.

Alumni added three more as Nealon hit Magner with a pitched ball to open the third. Oristian went down with no trouble; Gallagher walked and O'Neill knocked a one bagger to center which drove in Magner. Traictor singled to push in Gallagher, O'Neill going to second on the play. Roszenskicf reached first on a fielder's choice as Traictor was out at second. Hoberg proceeded to drive in O'Neill with a single to center and with two men on, Waldorf went down on a dinky fly to Nealon.

In the fifth, the rest of the scoring was completed. Alumni scored the winning runs on three hits, singles by O'Neill, Traicter, and Hoberg.

The Marines rallied in this stanza, and coupled the ineffectiveness of Waldorff with two hits by Peterson and O'Connell to bring the score to the final, 7-5 count.

Touch Football Tourney Heads Autumn Sports

Delayed because of the softball playoffs, the Intra-mural Football League commenced yesterday, September 25, instead of the scheduled September 18 opening date. The first games scheduled were Mendel vs Alumni and Fedigan against Austin. The original schedule will be strictly followed, beginning at the Sept. 25 date.

As usual the teams will consist of six men and a simultaneous touch of two hands are required to "down" a man. The time, differing slightly from last season, will be 5:50 to 6:50 P. M. Due to the extent of injuries occured during the last season a special watch on rough play will be made.

Fedigan Former Champ

The present champ and holder of the crown is Fedigan Hall who retained the title by virtue of a 12-6 win over Mendel in the outstanding game of the season. Fedigan crossed the goal line first. Anderson grabbing a pass from Shammo, but a foul was detected on the play and it was called back.

Scoring for Mendel was by Bill Koness who caught a flat pass from John Godfrey and by brilliant evasive tactics, ran down the field to tally. Milt Anderson, who was the sensation of the season, scored both of Fedigan touchdowns.

Finishing second was Mendel Hall, followed by Austin. The bluejackets from Alumni finished last.

Scranton Falls Before Wildcats In Opening Game

A new season and a new team opened the Wildcat football season with a heartwarming victory over the Tomcats of Scranton. Starting the season with a team that contained no regular members of last year's varsity, the Wildcats proved that work and good coaching still make a team.

Two Touchdowns

Two quick thrusts, one in the first and the other in the third brought the initial victory to the Main Liners. Allowing the fighting team of civilians from Scranton one touchdown, the Wildcats managed to push across both Hoot and Williams to take the game.

Giving the fans a wonderful show with an uninterrupted march of 72 yards shortly after the opening of the game, they did not stop until flashy quarterback Dick Hoot bucked over from the one yard line. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful for Severson.

In the third period it was left halfback Bucky Williams who flashed through for the winning tally in a three yard smash off tackle. This time Severson converted to bring the score to its final total of 13-7.

Strong Line

It was the line which stopped the Tomcats from ever threatening our goal line. The greater yardage made by the up-staters was through the aerial lanes as they completed nine passes out of fifteen attempts to rall up 95 yards.

Statistics for the game showed the Wildcats with sixteen first downs and 225 yards as compared with the Tomcats' total of seven firsts and gained yardage of 176.

All through the game the greatest threat to the Main Liners was this aerial attack of the Scranton team. In the waning moments of the game they traveled down the field to our twenty on passes and were it not for the timely block by Hoot and interception by David the score might have read differently.

Villanovans Seek Second Win In Diplomat Meeting

Former Victims of Scranton Tomcats To Be Met in Second Game of Season; Strong Passing Offense

Having made their debut of the 1944 season in the proper manner by defeating the University of Scranton 13-7 last Saturday afternoon, Villanova's Marine and Navy trainee manned squad will travel to Lancaster to do battle with Franklin and Marshall this weekend.

In its initial fray of the year, Scranton scored a 6-0 win over the Diplomats. Whether it was in the minds of the schedule makers or just "one of those things" we cannot say, but in viewing that Scranton-F. and M. game, it was possible for Coach Jordan Olivar to "kill two birds with one stone" — to scout the Number One and Two teams on the Villanova card on the same afternoon.

Pass Defense

It's a good bet that Coach Olivar will drill his squad long and hard on pass defense before beginning the trek to Lancaster. In handing Ursinus College a 26-0 lacing last Saturday, the Diplomats rolled over three touchdowns as a direct result of its overhead game, and much of their total yardage throughout the game was accounted for through this same offensive weapon.

Likewise, the lone tally rung up by the Tomcats came through the airways, and in the final period, except for the alertness of Bob David and Dick Hoot, they might have come off the field with at least a tie because of their aerial thrusts.

Versatile Team

Far from being a one man squad, Franklin and Marshall has in its backfield three men of almost equal proficiency, Tex Phillips, Ted Fullineer and Melvin Penrod, who have the knack of hurling the prolate spheroid with reasonable accuracy. Bill Iancelli and Evans are the pass gathering ends, but to make the game interesting and to lighten things up, one or more of the aforementioned passers oft' times finds himself "gathering it in" in the defensive backfield, as happened Saturday.

Save one man, Franklin and Marshall used three complete teams in its victory over Ursinus. And although its running attack was none too effective, it was strong enough to remain a threat

PREVIEW

Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

The first game is now in the books and everyone now looks forward to the coming season with expectations of more victories.

Last week they were an unknown quantity and all we knew about them was that they were practicing long and hard and might be good and then again might be bad. An underrated line played a very good game with the effect that they very nicely stopped Scranton from going anywhere along that popular route.

A young newcomer of last semester made people sit up and look as he apparently sparked the team to this win. Just recently promoted to the first string, it was Dick Hoot who ran and passed away many yards in favor of the Villanovans. He also socred the first touchdown. Before he went out for the football team, he was smashing home runs for the baseball team, being the strongest hitter on the team.

To the rest of the backfield go laurels for their playing Bucky Williams and Bob David both outdid themselves with Bucky scoring the winning touchdown and Bob stifling the last Scranton rally by an interception. The line stands to be praised as tan unit for no one individual can be singled out for praise more than another. They played as they should and that is merit enough. However one victory does not make a winning season and as yet they cannot choke themselves on optimism but can look forward with a much boosted morale.

Spec. Schiffman Leaves Villanova for Sampson NTS

By LEM WENTLING

A recent change in the personnel of ship's company was the transfer of Specialist First Class Irving A. Schiffman. Schiffman came here last May from Muhlenberg in the capacity of Physical Instructor.

Schiffman was born in New York City and entered CCNY in 1927. While at college he was a three letter man playing center on the Varsity Football team, Varsity lacrosse, and ran for three years on the track team.

He was graduated from that institution in 1931 with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education and from there furthered his studies at Columbia University where he was awarded a Master's degree.

Teaching Post

After leaving Columbia, Schiffman took a position as teacher of health education in New York High Schools and then as Instructor of Education at New Jersey State Teachers College.

He enlisted in the Navy in September '43 and was sent to Physical Instructors school at Bainbridge, Md. He left this school with a 2/c rating and was a member of the ship's company at Muhlenberg when the V-12 program was inaugurated there.

Goes to Sampson

After nine months of duty as a Physical Instructor and assistant track coach, he was transferred here. During his tour of duty here at Villanova he was instrumental in developing the track team.

IRVING SCHIFFMANN, Sp/1C

Schiffman embarked for Sampson Naval Training Station last Wednesday where he will be associated with the new physical therapy which the Navy is offering to its men who return from seas with crippled limbs and digits.

Lt. Kelly

Continued From Page One

bloodily to maintain the legend, pasted their divisional stickers on the bodies of Germans they knifed and on enemy equipment they disabled. When Allied Forces broke out from the beachhead, the Force spearheaded the attack, led by Robert Frederick wearing a bandage around a neck wound.

After Rome, Forceman Frederick became a major general (at 37) and took the airborne command for the invasion of southern France. Colonel Edwin A. Walker, one of the regimental commanders, took over, led the outfit in its toughest fight yet, a landing in rubber boats on Levant Island, which guarded the approaches through Cavalaire Bay.

Kelly Wounded Again

Before the S.S.F. reached Rome, it had lost more than half the men who sailed from Kiska, including two regimental commanders and nearly all battalion C. O.'s At Levant, where the Germans fought bitterly from their camouflaged hideouts, the casualties struck deep again. By then, because Canadian replacements were fewer, the outfit was more than two-thirds U.S. and many of its officers were ex-noncoms commissioned on the battlefield.

Lieutenant Kelly was wounded three times, for which he has received the Purple Heart; the last time (May), he received wounds in the neck and leg, and since then has been in and out of the hospital. He was back in battle from July 4 to 23, and is at present in the hospital again. In one letter he writes that in only two actions did the force with which he was connected finish with the C.O. with which they started. Lieutenant Kelly was the C.O. these two times.

Lt. August

Continued From Page One

anese are no mere conjectures of propagandists. In order to capture one of the islands which Lieutenant August visited, it was necessary to literally blast the Japs off. American battleships came in and fired at point-blank range. From the entire Jap force on the island, not one escaped or was taken prisoner—all were killed. An example of the terrific battering the island took during the attack is shown by the fact that every tree was slashed off about the middle.

Part of the Show

". . .I'm glad that I am to be privileged to be in on at least part of the show. We are right in the thick of all preparations for the knockout blow," comments Lieutenant August. But despite the interest he is taking in his work and his desire to be in on the kill, a highball or so at the Top of the Mark in San Francisco, a sleep under a couple of blankets in some zero climate, and a real home-cooked meal, among other things, would fulfill the Lieutenant's dreams for some time to come.

But until the real thing comes along, mail will serve as a most welcome substitute. Writing not only for himself but for all service men in general, Lieutenant August stresses the importance of this item. It certainly is true all that has been written about how much mail from home means out here, so I hope that if you have the chance that you will write."

The Lieutenant's address:

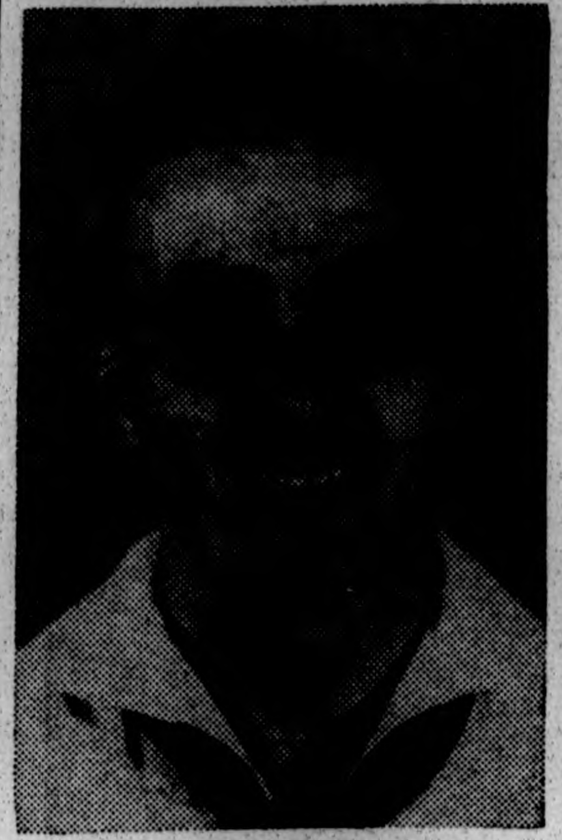
Lt. Harry W. August,
U.S.S. General E. T. Collins,
%Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco, Calif.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

work in, but definitely intends to do some graduate work as soon as he get out of this—well, as soon as he gets to be a civilian again.

The second of our noteworthies, William S. Regii, came as a birthday present to his grandmother on Sept. 27, 1923. (By the way—Happy Birthday, Bill!)



JAMES REDDITT, A.S.

Bill went to South Philly High. Here he showed an early interest in his chosen field by joining the Chemistry Club. By way of diversion he participated in a student rendition of "Carmen". Bill made the honorary scholastic society known as the "Mace".

WILLIAM REGII, A.S.

A resident of nearby Oakmont, Bill started commuting out here with Joe in '41. Registering as a chem engineer, he immediately proceeded to join the frat, the A.I.Ch.E., and the American Chemical Society, and went on to become secretary of the Math Society. He has been a consistant honor student.

As a civilian Bill was very active in intramural sports. He, too, was on that championship bowling team. Take a look at the cup and you'll see his name inscribed first (if you start reading from the bottom).

Bill says his future will be occupied with the design and construction of chemical plants, although he might take time out to do a bit of graduate work first.

James H. Redditt was born on exactly the same days as Joe Joyce (Dec. 6, 1923). He attended St. Joe's Prep, where debating and dramatics occupied most of his extra curricular time.

Jim didn't expect to be able to attend college, so after leaving the prep he spent the summer of '41 at Drexel taking ESMDT engineering courses. However, in the fall he found himself able to matriculate at St. Joseph's College as a physics major. He did very well there as evinced by the fact that after his first year he was awarded a scholarship. He worked on the school's newspaper staff.

Jim wasn't quite so fortunate as our other interviewees when the V-12 program came along, for last July 1 he found himself down at Mt. Saint Mary's scheduled as a basic student. Since he couldn't study physics in the Navy, he did the next best thing and applied for engineering. He must have handed them a pretty good line, for just five days later he found himself a civil engineer at Villanova.

The change in course made it impossible for Jim to obtain a degree in eight semesters, so he is leaving here just one semester shy of a sheepskin.

He has been an honor student throughout his college career. Jim joined the ASCE soon after his matriculation as a C.E.

Although his post war ambitions lie in the field of architecture, Jim's immediate desire is to get a commission in the Seabees.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

Peter J. Jankauskas took part in the invasion of France. During the battle of Normandy, Private Jankauskas was wounded by a German sniper, who had been causing both him and his buddies a bit of trouble.

When Private Jankauskas finally knocked out the sniper who was causing all the calamity, it was found that the so-called "German sniper" was a mere girl 15 years of age who had come from a small town near Berlin. Private Jankauskas is now at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he is recovering from wounds inflicted upon his shoulder and on his hands.

Preview

Continued From Page Three

so as to allow the passing to click.

The fact that Villanova won over Scranton, 13-7, which beforehand had taken F. and M.'s measure, 6-0, is unimportant. The difference in the scoring certainly does not give the Wildcats a wide margin for favoritism. Despite all, one of the oldest axioms of football is: "Comparative scores mean nothing."

The game time is set for 2:30 at Franklin and Marshall's home field, and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand.

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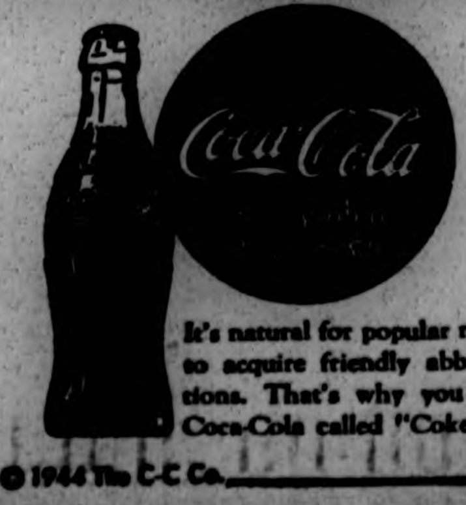

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 22 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944

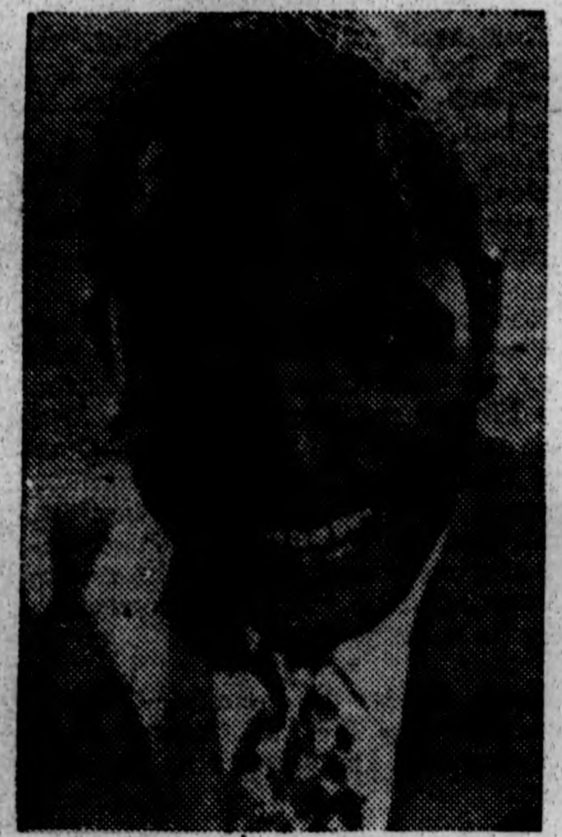
Blue And White Hop Will Feature Popular Bon Bon

Talented Singer With Johnny Warrington Is Noted For Recordings; Tea Dance at Rosemont Proves Successful

When Johnny Warrington and his orchestra come to the Villanova Field House on Saturday evening, October 14, to play for the Student Council's Blue and White Hop, he will bring along one of the most popular radio and recording artists, Bon Bon.

Bon Bon started originally on the Horn and Hardart Children's Hour and from there he joined Jan Savitt, with whom he sang for four years. Upon leaving Jan Savitt, Bon returned to Philadelphia and was forthwith engaged by Johnny Warrington. He is now famous for his scat songs as well as his ballad interpretations.

Popular Vocalist



BON BON

Warrington himself gained musical experience with Savitt's band. After graduating from Duke University, Johnny joined Savitt and became his arranger and featured saxophonist. Johnny stayed with Jan for three years. Upon leaving this well known orchestra, Johnny became staff arranger at radio station KYW, and began to arrange for many of the country's leading bands.

Until recently, Johnny Warrington had refused all offers to have a band of his own. But the lure of putting his own musical ideas into practice finally made Johnny succumb. He organized his orchestra and was immediately engaged by Philadelphia's foremost radio station, WCAU.

Through the efforts of Francis O'Connor, A.S., Chairman of the Council, and Francis McBride, A.S., Chairman of the Publicity Committee, a tea dance was arranged with Rosemont College last Sunday which proved a huge success — from the point of view of both Rosemont and Villanova.

Miss Betty Rice, Chairman of the Social Committee at Rosemont and her co-workers were in charge of the affair. This committee took care of refreshments and the task of introducing the shy Rosemont freshmen to the more bashful and retiring Villanovans. After the "get together" got rolling, about 75 couples graced the dance floor in Mayfield Hall.

Members of the Council detailed for the distribution of tickets will make a drive this week to secure payment for as many as possible. Cooperation by the student body in paying for their tickets would help the Council in making final arrangements.

Thirty Members Of AIEE Attend Tour of Institute

Professor Bueche, Counsellor of Student Branch, Conducted Trip; Lightning Display Witnessed

Thirty members of the Junior class in Electrical Engineering school and members of the Villanova Branch of the A. I. E. E. attended a trip to the Franklin Institute last Friday afternoon, September 29, sponsored by the student society.

Professor Harry S. Bueche, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Counsellor of the Villanova Branch, conducted the inspection of Philadelphia's storehouse of knowledge in especially the Electrical Engineering, Illumination, and Radio departments.

The group arrived at the Institute in time to see the demonstration of man-made lightning and hear the demonstrator's lecture. The destructive effects of the phenomenon together with recently developed protective measures were demonstrated and explained.

Study Illumination

One of the most interesting lectures of the afternoon was heard in the Illumination section. Mr. Lee, a former illuminations expert with a large manufacturing company, received the attention of the group for nearly an hour as he explained the intricacies of artificial lightning. The interesting displays he used were all his own property.

One of the main objectives of the trip, the Communications department, was closed for alterations. To account for this, Mr. Bueche stated that a similar trip may be forthcoming at which time a visit would also be made to the Planetarium.

A similar trip was conducted by the society on the previous Friday at which time, Senior class members attended.

Changes Made In College Calendar

College authorities have recently announced a revision in the school calendar for the Summer and Fall terms. As was formerly announced final exams for the present semester will begin on Wednesday, October 18, and will end on Saturday, October 21. Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, October 22.

Registration for the Fall term will be held, however, on Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31, for military and civilian students respectively. The term will be officially opened with Solemn High Mass in the college chapel on Wednesday, November 1.

Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 23, which is also the mid-term, and classes will be resumed at 8:30 Monday morning, January 1. Commencement for the Fall term will be held on February 25. The revised calendar follows:

Summer Term

Oct. 18—Term Exams begin
Oct. 21—Term Exams end
Oct. 22—Commencement

Fall Term

Oct. 30—Registration (Military)
Oct. 31—Registration (Civilian)
Nov. 1—Classes begin
Dec. 23—Mid-term—Xmas Recess
Jan. 1—Classes resume at 8:30
Feb. 25—Commencement

Offices Changed

In a recent relocation of administrative offices, the college chaplain and the alumni secretary reversed their positions in Mendel Hall. Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O. S. A., will now conduct the business of the Alumni Office from Room 221, adjacent to the vice-president's office, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., will have his office at Room 121.

Skits And Songs Featured Oct. 13

About 30 Yankee Doodle Club Girls and 30 Trainees Rehearse for Show

Amid cheers and whistles from some of the thirty trainees enlisted for the Yankee Doodle Club stage show, thirty girls of the cast bounced into the field house last Wednesday evening for their first grand rehearsal. The show is under the direction of Mr. George Nope, director of the Jenkintown Club, and is scheduled for Friday evening, October 13.

The show will consist of several short skits, parodies on the daily routine here at Villanova, and songs sung by both male and female choruses and by individual stars of the Club such as Miss Betty Sweeney, Miss Theresa Sherry and others, remembered by many for fine past performances.

Attempt Cancan

One scene which will be remembered many weeks after the show, will be the dance of the "Flying Feet", in which 10 students with varied physiques display their new-found knowledge of Terpsichorean art. These hopefuls' attempt to do the cancan should bring down the house (especially if George would lead them as he does in rehearsals).

Even in the embryo stage, however, it shows promise of a good evening's entertainment. The members of the cast deserve a lot of credit for the time and effort they are putting into the show.

Pharmacist Mate Comes to Campus After Tour of Duty in Caribbean

By PAUL CIAMAICHELA

The Medical Department has a salty newcomer in the person of Vito F. Esposito, Pharmacist's Mate 1/c. Frank was born on the eventful day of October 10, 1919, in the town of Donora, Pennsylvania. He is one of the members of what he terms "a small family". Frank has three sisters who are now married, one brother serving in an anti-aircraft unit on Saipan Island, and another brother acquiring his sea-legs at Sampson Naval Training Station.

Frank's civilian life was a little uneventful. He was an honor student at Donora High School. After graduation he helped contribute to the smoke which hangs so low over the housetops of Pittsburgh, by becoming an employee of the United States Steel Corporation.

Ph.M. 1/C V. ESPOSITO

Enlists in Navy

Approximately three weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Frank and a few of his buddies were making their presence known down in Wheeling, West Virginia, where they were spending the Christmas weekend of 1941. The boys got to talking, and they decided that the best way they could help their Uncle Sam was to join the Navy. The final steps were taken, and the entire group enlisted together. Frank was sworn into the Navy in January of '42.

In order to make up for all the dull days he had spent previously, Fate had quite an eventful time in store for Frank. After he enlisted in the Navy, he was sent down to the Panama Canal Zone, to a base with strikingly familiar "can't remember where I heard it before" name of Coco Solo. To help make his trip a little more interesting, he was assigned to a munitions ship, which was to escort him blithely through the sub infested waters of the Caribbean down to Coco Solo. However, the Nazi Subs didn't find Frank's ship and he seems to have arrived safely.

Becomes Card Shark

Since there were so many things to do and so many sights to see down at the Canal Zone, Frank and the rest of his buddies used to while away the time playing a very friendly game of cards every time that pay day rolled around. Take a fair warning mates, Frank is quite a shark at these "friendly little games". In fact he has been dubbed "Captain of the Poker Deck".

After twenty-five months of service in the Caribbean theater, Frank was sent to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he graduated from the first hospital corps class ever held. From this stop, Frank was transferred to the U. S. S. Villanova. Frank really loves this assignment. He says, "I used to dream about a place like this when I was down at Coco Solo, but I never though my dream would come true".

Staff Meeting

A meting of the entire staff of the **Villanovan** has been called for Thursday, October 5, at 12:45 in the Villanovan office, Room 119 Mendel Hall. Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Moderator of the newspaper, is expected to announce the new Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor for the coming two semesters at this time.

Fraternity Presents Keys At Banquet for Seniors

Greater Activity Urged by Speakers at Dinner Dance Held Saturday at Palumbo's; Advantages of Membership Cited

In a gathering reminiscent of Villanova social functions of pre-war days, Phi Kappa Pi, engineering school fraternity, presented keys to 15 members at the first Annual Senior Banquet held last Saturday evening at Palumbo's Restaurant in Philadelphia.

Over 50 members of the fraternity and 16 professors from the engineering faculty attended the affair, which began with dinner at 8:30 and included a presentation of the regular floor show, short talks by two professors, and a period of dancing.

Presents Keys

REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

At the completion of the show, President Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., rose to introduce the speakers. First he presented a man who has probably witnessed more such affairs than any other—J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering. Dean Morehouse spoke briefly on the advantages of an organization such as Phi Kappa Pi.

Urge Greater Activity

Pointing out that it was the most universal of the engineering societies on the campus, he praised it as a means of binding more closely together all members of the school and exhorted the younger men present to see that in the future it becomes even more active than it has been.

President McGuinn, who himself brought the fraternity from a state of comparative inactivity following the start of the accelerated program to its present condition, heartily endorsed the Dean's statements and urged his successor to carry on the work which he has begun.

In the regretted absence of Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., moderator of the fraternity——Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., himself a president of Phi Kappa Pi in undergraduate days at Villanova, was called on next to present the keys.

Fr. Klekotka struck a responsive note, when he appealed to the seniors to cherish the awards not for their physical value but because they are the keys which will keep "locked up in their hearts" all the things which Phi Kappa Pi and Villanova have meant to them.

He tried to impress the men with the personal interest which the professors take in the students and urged them to come back in later years to show the teachers the fruits of their efforts to produce "fine engineers and fine men."

Sing Alma Mater

After this, the following men came up individually to the speakers table and received their keys from Fr. Klekotka: John Belletti, Hugh Gillespie, Robert Gruss, Albert Hurford, Philip Jakeway, Francis McGuinn, Gerard Riegger, William Regii, Patrick Reagan, Martin Roddy, Angelo Rosa, Thomas Schubert, Vincent Silverio, John Wilson, and Eugene Weinert.

Finally, all rose and joined in the singing of the Alma Mater—heard but infrequently on the campus in the past year—and, to celebrate the football team's second consecutive victory. "College Days," traditional song of athletic contests. Two hours of dancing concluded the evening.

Nominations

Nomination of officers of Phi Kappa Pi for the coming semester will be held on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in room 214 Mendel Hall. Proceedings will begin promptly at one in order to have them completed before the noonday muster. All members are urged to attend in order to insure the nomination of the majority choice. Final election among those chosen this week will be conducted at the same place on the following Thursday afternoon.

Pay for Your Blue and White Hop Tickets Today

Lt. Kelly

Continued From Page One

bloodily to maintain the legend, pasted their divisional stickers on the bodies of Germans they knifed and on enemy equipment they disabled. When Allied Forces broke out from the beachhead, the Force spearheaded the attack, led by Robert Frederick wearing a bandage around a neck wound.

After Rome, Forceman Frederick became a major general (at 37) and took the airborne command for the invasion of southern France. Colonel Edwin A. Walker, one of the regimental commanders, took over, led the outfit in its toughest fight yet, a landing in rubber boats on Levant Island, which guarded the approaches through Cavalaire Bay.

Kelly Wounded Again

Before the S.S.F. reached Rome, it had lost more than half the men who sailed from Kiska, including two regimental commanders and nearly all battalion C. O.'s. At Levant, where the Germans fought bitterly from their camouflaged hideouts, the casualties struck deep again. By then, because Canadian replacements were fewer, the outfit was more than two-thirds U.S. and many of its officers were ex-noncoms commissioned on the battlefield.

Lieutenant Kelly was wounded three times, for which he has received the Purple Heart; the last time (May), he received wounds in the neck and leg, and since then has been in and out of the hospital. He was back in battle from July 4 to 23, and is at present in the hospital again. In one letter he writes that in only two actions did the force with which he was connected finish with the C.O. with which they started. Lieutenant Kelly was the C.O. these two times.

Lt. August

Continued From Page One

anese are no mere conjectures of propagandists. In order to capture one of the islands which Lieutenant August visited, it was necessary to literally blast the Japs off. American battleships came in and fired at point-blank range. From the entire Jap force on the island, not one escaped or was taken prisoner—all were killed. An example of the terrific battering the island took during the attack is shown by the fact that every tree was slashed off about the middle.

Part of the Show

". . . I'm glad that I am to be privileged to be in on at least part of the show. We are right in the thick of all preparations for the knockout blow," comments Lieutenant August. But despite the interest he is taking in his work and his desire to be in on the kill, a highball or so at the Top of the Mark in San Francisco, a sleep under a couple of blankets in some zero climate, and a real home-cooked meal, among other things, would fulfill the Lieutenant's dreams for some time to come.

But until the real thing comes along, mail will serve as a most welcome substitute. Writing not only for himself but for all service men in general, Lieutenant August stresses the importance of this item. It certainly is true all that has been written about how much mail from home means out here, so I hope that if you have the chance that you will write."

The Lieutenant's address:

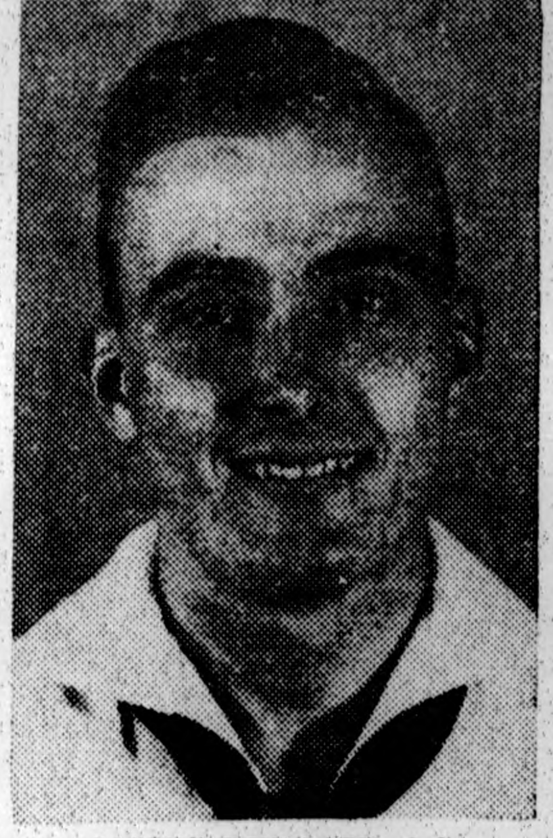
Lt. Harry W. August,
U.S.S. General E. T. Collins,
℅Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco, Calif.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

work in, but definitely intends to do some graduate work as soon as he get out of this—well, as soon as he gets to be a civilian again.

The second of our noteworthies, William S. Regii, came as a birthday present to his grandmother on Sept. 27, 1923. (By the way—Happy Birthday, Bill!)



JAMES REDDITT, A.S.

Bill went to South Philly High. Here he showed an early interest in his chosen field by joining the Chemistry Club. By way of diversion he participated in a student rendition of "Carmen". Bill made the honorary scholastic society known as the "Mace".

WILLIAM REGII, A.S.

A resident of nearby Oakmont, Bill started commuting out here with Joe in '41. Registering as a chem engineer, he immediately proceeded to join the frat, the A.I.Ch.E., and the American Chemical Society, and went on to become secretary of the Math Society. He has been a consistant honor student.

As a civilian Bill was very active in intramural sports. He, too, was on that championship bowling team. Take a look at the cup and you'll see his name inscribed first (if you start reading from the bottom).

Bill says his future will be occupied with the design and construction of chemical plants, although he might take time out to do a bit of graduate work first.

James H. Redditt was born on exactly the same days as Joe Joyce (Dec. 6, 1923). He attended St. Joe's Prep, where debating and dramatics occupied most of his extra curricular time.

Jim didn't expect to be able to attend college, so after leaving the prep he spent the summer of '41 at Drexel taking ESMDT engineering courses. However, in the fall he found himself able to matriculate at St. Joseph's College as a physics major. He did very well there as evinced by the fact that after his first year he was awarded a scholarship. He worked on the school's newspaper staff.

Jim wasn't quite so fortunate as our other interviewees when the V-12 program came along, for last July 1 he found himself down at Mt. Saint Mary's scheduled as a basic student. Since he couldn't study physics in the Navy, he did the next best thing and applied for engineering. He must have handed them a pretty good line, for just five days later he found himself a civil engineer at Villanova.

The change in course made it impossible for Jim to obtain a degree in eight semesters, so he is leaving here just one semester shy of a sheepskin.

He has been an honor student throughout his college career. Jim joined the ASCE soon after his matriculation as a C.E.

Although his post war ambitions lie in the field of architecture, Jim's immediate desire is to get a commission in the Seabees.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

Peter J. Jankauskas took part in the invasion of France. During the battle of Normandy, Private Jankauskas was wounded by a German sniper, who had been causing both him and his buddies a bit of trouble.

When Private Jankauskas finally knocked out the sniper who was causing all the calamity, it was found that the so-called "German sniper" was a mere girl 15 years of age who had come from a small town near Berlin. Private Jankauskas is now at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he is recovering from wounds inflicted upon his shoulder and on his hands.

Preview

Continued From Page Three

so as to allow the passing to click.

The fact that Villanova won over Scranton, 13-7, which beforehand had taken F. and M.'s measure, 6-0, is unimportant. The difference in the scoring certainly does not give the Wildcats a wide margin for favoritism. Despite all, one of the oldest axioms of football is: "Comparative scores mean nothing."

The game time is set for 2:30 at Franklin and Marshall's home field, and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 22 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944

Blue And White Hop Will Feature Popular Bon Bon

Talented Singer With Johnny Warrington Is Noted For Recordings; Tea Dance at Rosemont Proves Successful

When Johnny Warrington and his orchestra come to the Villanova Field House on Saturday evening, October 14, to play for the Student Council's Blue and White Hop, he will bring along one of the most popular radio and recording artists, Bon Bon.

Bon Bon started originally on the Horn and Hardart Children's Hour and from there he joined Jan Savitt, with whom he sang for four years. Upon leaving Jan Savitt, Bon returned to Philadelphia and was forthwith engaged by Johnny Warrington. He is now famous for his scat songs as well as his ballad interpretations.

Popular Vocalist

BON BON

Warrington himself gained musical experience with Savitt's band. After graduating from Duke University, Johnny joined Savitt and became his arranger and featured saxophonist. Johnny stayed with Jan for three years. Upon leaving this well known orchestra, Johnny became staff arranger at radio station KYW, and began to arrange for many of the country's leading bands.

Until recently, Johnny Warrington had refused all offers to have a band of his own. But the lure of putting his own musical ideas into practice finally made Johnny succumb. He organized his orchestra and was immediately engaged by Philadelphia's foremost radio station, WCAU.

Through the efforts of Francis O'Connor, A.S., Chairman of the Council, and Francis McBride, A.S., Chairman of the Publicity Committee, a tea dance was arranged with Rosemont College last Sunday which proved a huge success — from the point of view of both Rosemont and Villanova.

Miss Betty Rice, Chairman of the Social Committee at Rosemont and her co-workers were in charge of the affair. This committee took care of refreshments and the task of introducing the shy Rosemont freshmen to the more bashful and retiring Villanovans. After the "get together" got rolling, about 75 couples graced the dance floor in Mayfield Hall.

Members of the Council detailed for the distribution of tickets will make a drive this week to secure payment for as many as possible. Cooperation by the student body in paying for their tickets would help the Council in making final arrangements.

Thirty Members Of AIEE Attend Tour of Institute

Professor Bueche, Counsellor of Student Branch, Conducted Trip; Lightning Display Witnessed

Thirty members of the Junior class in Electrical Engineering school and members of the Villanova Branch of the A. I. E. E. attended a trip to the Franklin Institute last Friday afternoon, September 29, sponsored by the student society.

Professor Harry S. Bueche, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Counsellor of the Villanova Branch, conducted the inspection of Philadelphia's storehouse of knowledge in especially the Electrical Engineering, Illumination, and Radio departments.

The group arrived at the Institute in time to see the demonstration of man-made lightning and hear the demonstrator's lecture. The destructive effects of the phenomenon together with recently developed protective measures were demonstrated and explained.

Study Illumination

One of the most interesting lectures of the afternoon was heard in the Illumination section. Mr. Lee, a former illuminations expert with a large manufacturing company, received the attention of the group for nearly an hour as he explained the intricacies of artificial lightning. The interesting displays he used were all his own property.

One of the main objectives of the trip, the Communications department, was closed for alterations. To account for this, Mr. Bueche stated that a similar trip may be forthcoming at which time a visit would also be made to the Planetarium.

A similar trip was conducted by the society on the previous Friday at which time, Senior class members attended.

Changes Made In College Calendar

College authorities have recently announced a revision in the school calendar for the Summer and Fall terms. As was formerly announced final exams for the present semester will begin on Wednesday, October 18, and will end on Saturday, October 21. Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, October 22.

Registration for the Fall term will be held, however, on Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31, for military and civilian students respectively. The term will be officially opened with Solemn High Mass in the college chapel on Wednesday, November 1.

Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 23, which is also the mid-term, and classes will be resumed at 8:30 Monday morning, January 1. Commencement for the Fall term will be held on February 25. The revised calendar follows:

Summer Term

Oct. 18—Term Exams begin
Oct. 21—Term Exams end
Oct. 22—Commencement

Fall Term

Oct. 30—Registration (Military)
Oct. 31—Registration (Civilian)
Nov. 1—Classes begin
Dec. 23—Mid-term—Xmas Recess
Jan. 1—Classes resume at 8:30
Feb. 25—Commencement

Offices Changed

In a recent relocation of administrative offices, the college chaplain and the alumni secretary reversed their positions in Mendel Hall. Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O. S. A., will now conduct the business of the Alumni Office from Room 221, adjacent to the vice-president's office, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., will have his office at Room 121.

Skits And Songs Featured Oct. 13

About 30 Yankee Doodle Club Girls and 30 Trainees Rehearse for Show

Amid cheers and whistles from some of the thirty trainees enlisted for the Yankee Doodle Club stage show, thirty girls of the cast bounced into the field house last Wednesday evening for their first grand rehearsal. The show is under the direction of Mr. George Nope, director of the Jenkintown Club, and is scheduled for Friday evening, October 13.

The show will consist of several short skits, parodies on the daily routine here at Villanova, and songs sung by both male and female choruses and by individual stars of the Club such as Miss Betty Sweeney, Miss Theresa Sherry and others, remembered by many for fine past performances.

Attempt Cancan

One scene which will be remembered many weeks after the show, will be the dance of the "Flying Feet", in which 10 students with varied physiques display their newfound knowledge of Terpsichorean art. These hopefuls' attempt to do the cancan should bring down the house (especially if George would lead them as he does in rehearsals).

Even in the embryo stage, however, it shows promise of a good evening's entertainment. The members of the cast deserve a lot of credit for the time and effort they are putting into the show.

Fraternity Presents Keys At Banquet for Seniors

Greater Activity Urged by Speakers at Dinner Dance Held Saturday at Palumbo's; Advantages of Membership Cited

In a gathering reminiscent of Villanova social functions of pre-war days, Phi Kappa Pi, engineering school fraternity, presented keys to 15 members at the first Annual Senior Banquet held last Saturday evening at Palumbo's Restaurant in Philadelphia.

Over 50 members of the fraternity and 16 professors from the engineering faculty attended the affair, which began with dinner at 8:30 and included a presentation of the regular floor show, short talks by two professors, and a period of dancing.

Presents Keys

REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

At the completion of the show, President Francis J. McGuinn, A.S., rose to introduce the speakers. First he presented a man who has probably witnessed more such affairs than any other—J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering. Dean Morehouse spoke briefly on the advantages of an organization such as Phi Kappa Pi.

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President McGuinn, who himself brought the fraternity from a state of comparative inactivity following the start of the accelerated program to its present condition, heartily endorsed the Dean's statements and urged his successor to carry on the work which he has begun.

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Sing Alma Mater

After this, the following men came up individually to the speakers table and received their keys from Fr. Klekotka: John Belletti, Hugh Gillespie, Robert Gruss, Albert Hurford, Philip Jakeway, Francis McGuinn, Gerard Riegger, William Regii, Patrick Reagan, Martin Roddy, Angelo Rosa, Thomas Schubert, Vincent Silverio, John Wilson, and Eugene Weinert.

Finally, all rose and joined in the singing of the Alma Mater—heard but infrequently on the campus in the past year—and, to celebrate the football team's second consecutive victory, "College Days," traditional song of athletic contests. Two hours of dancing concluded the evening.

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Pharmacist Mate Comes to Campus After Tour of Duty in Caribbean

By PAUL CIAMAICHELA

The Medical Department has a salty newcomer in the person of Vito F. Esposito, Pharmacist's Mate 1/c. Frank was born on the eventful day of October 10, 1919, in the town of Donora, Pennsylvania. He is one of the members of what he terms "a small family". Frank has three sisters who are now married, one brother serving in an anti-aircraft unit on Saipan Island, and another brother acquiring his sea-legs at Sampson Naval Training Station.

Frank's civilian life was a little uneventful. He was an honor student at Donora High School. After graduation he helped contribute to the smoke which hangs so low over the housetops of Pittsburgh, by becoming an employee of the United States Steel Corporation.

Ph.M. 1/C V. ESPOSITO

Enlists in Navy

Approximately three weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Frank and a few of his buddies were making their presence known down in Wheeling, West Virginia, where they were spending the Christmas weekend of 1941. The boys got to talking, and they decided that the best way they could help their Uncle Sam was at this time to join the Navy. The final steps were taken, and the entire group enlisted together. Frank was sworn into the Navy in January of '42.

In order to make up for all the dull days he had spent previously, Fate had quite an eventful time in store for Frank. After he enlisted in the Navy, he was sent down to the Panama Canal Zone, to a base with strikingly familiar "can't remember where I heard it before" name of Coco Solo. To help make his trip a little more interesting, he was assigned to a munitions ship, which was to escort him blithely through the sub infested waters of the Caribbean down to Coco Solo. However, the Nazi Subs didn't find Frank's ship and he seems to have arrived safely.

Becomes Card Shark

Since there were so many things to do and so many sights to see down at the Canal Zone, Frank and the rest of his buddies used to while away the time playing a very friendly game of cards every time that pay day rolled around. Take a fair warning mates; Frank is quite a shark at these "friendly little games". In fact he has been dubbed "Captain of the Poker Deck".

After twenty-five months of service in the Caribbean theater, Frank was sent to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he graduated from the first hospital corps class ever held. From this stop, Frank was transferred to the U. S. S. Villanova. Frank really loves this assignment. He says, "I used to dream about a place like this when I was down at Coco Solo, but I never though my dream would come true".

Staff Meeting

A meting of the entire staff of the **Villanovan** has been called for Thursday, October 5, at 12:45 in the Villanovan office, Room 119 Mendel Hall. Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Moderator of the newspaper, is expected to announce the new Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor for the coming two semesters.

Pay for Your Blue and White Hop Tickets Today

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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THOMAS M. SCHUBERT, A.S., USNR............Managing Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - OCTOBER 3, 1944

It's Tradition

VILLANOVA'S twice victorious team will play its first home game of the 1944 Football Season when they meet Sampson N. T. S. this weekend at Shibe Park. With this game will once again rise old traditions associated with gridiron classics—those little things that add so much color to the show.

Among the most colorful tradition familiar to Villanovans—that brings the band to the middle of the field, that brings a hush over the cheering throng, that brings thousands of spectators to their feet—is the singing of our ALMA MATER.

In former years, no freshman was two months old in college life before he had learned the ALMA MATER, mainly through the efforts of the Orientation Committee. But today, there are few students that know or remember even the first line of the school's song. Our new band is working hard to learn the music by Saturday. Let's make an effort—all of us—to learn the words of our ALMA MATER. Let's make the bleachers ring.

I

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our college days.

II

Villanova, Villanova
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls.
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

III

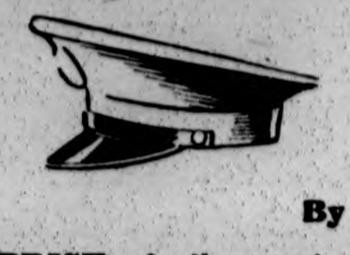
When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard;
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word,
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

Cooperation Did This

AFTER a period of relative inactivity this past summer semester, the various student organizations of this institution have arisen from their moribund state, and have presented for their members a series of activities which have stirred a lively interest among the students.

The A.I.E.E. is to be congratulated for the interesting plant trips which they arranged for their members. The Phi Kappa Phi deserves more than praise for the succesful dinner dance which it held at Palumbo's Restaurant this past Saturday evening. Stimulating movies and lectures were presented weekly by the A.S.M.E. during the past semester which were a great success. The Student Council deserves its share of congratulations for the planning of the Blue and White Hop.

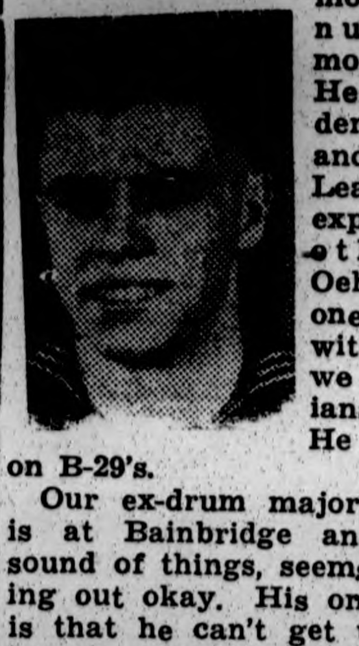
These various social activities have stimulated the interest of the students of the school to cooperate with one another to acieve success in sundry endeavor. This spirit of success must be carried on in future months. It is sincerely hoped that more and better activities are in the offing.



Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

SURPRISE of all surprises was when **Bill "Booger" Oehrlein** dropped a line to **Frank "Oke"** the other day. Booger arrived in the states on the first of this month after a number of months in Italy. He has a Presidential Citation and one Oak Leaf Cluster, is expecting another. Cpl. Oehrlein was one of the boys with us when we were civilians in Alumni. He expects to go on B-29's.



Our ex-drum major, **Bob Beale**, is at Bainbridge and from the sound of things, seems to be making out okay. His only complaint is that he can't get used to having the chiefs think for him.

Austin Gavin dropped in Friday. He has been in Bethesda doing lab work for the past year. Austin starts at Jefferson Medical School this week. (We feel guilty Scooping you like this, Father.)

And it was good news to hear that **Ensign Fred Meisner** is coming along much better. Keep going, Fred. He is now at St. Albans General Hospital, Long Island.

Out in the Caribbean, now, is **Maurice Bingham** and on a sub no less. Bing really likes his sub duty.

Ensign Jack Worthington is now in Pascagoula, Miss., and doing ferry work on the Gulf of Mexico.

Milt Kohler and **Phil Golden** were up to pay us a visit last week, both looking very well. They are at Temple Medical School.

Dick Butler was also around; this time in civvies. Sorry to hear it Dick.

Lieut. E. A. Gallagher III, U. S. N. A. C., came back from the west coast last week to tie the well known knot with Miss Eileen Leahy. He is an ex-'41 Mechanical Engineer. Ed is slated to see action sometime around Christmas, after a long grind of instructing at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Florida. Incidentally, Eileen is Bob's sister.

A letter from **Larry Schmitt**, who is now in O. C. S., informs us that he ran into **Lt. Tex Carter**, **Vinnie Carlesimo** and **"O. C." Lou Casbarro**. Lou has only one week to go. They are all down in Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Joe Hoffman came to see us last Saturday on liberty from the Naval Hospital. Let's hope that everything turns out okay for Joe as he is one of the swellest fellows we know.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A.S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

SINCE last we drew our pens and cracked the mighty Webster a happening of great magnitude and singular importance has caught up with us, i.e., summer has ceased all activities for the year of '44, while autumn has stepped in to try its frosty hand at reminding us that "it was very cold last winter—and it's going to be cold this winter, toooo". As a season there's nothing quite like autumn. However, it's not be be rushed into lightly—have those red flannels handy. For instance—take the case of the Summer Sisters: when it came time for them to spend their Fall they found themselves living at the bottom of a lake in an "Automobile" and just look at the Brow—most people are content to go around a Maypole in the spring, but he has to rush the Fall—And where does he wind up but about a flagpole. So do be ever so careful.

With the coming of autumn so comes the leaves, the pumpkins, the korn, the squirrels, and—ah that reminds us — the girls from our neighboring sister colleges also make their appearance once again at this time. So is it any wonder that we like this season—there's nothing quite like a slab of fresh pumpkin pie. But to get away from the ever present subject of food—we would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the smooth chicks back, from not too far Immaculata, over the hill and far away Chestnut Hill and finally our ever so close but friendly neighbors—the deah girls of Rosemont. All-too dull, as can be witnessed by taking uh look at any empty wallet, still it will be a relief to take up old acquaintances and foster new ones with girls that won't spend all our money—mainly because they have to be in slightly early and just don't have the time . . . My, my, Bertram, how bitter thou art!

As usual, a large crop of seasoned veterans of many a tea dance (where tea stands for Tee Hee) will be returning, as well as a large bevy of those simple, unaffected frosh who have yet to engage the local operators of Villanova on their home grounds at Ye Olde Tea Dawnce.—Definition of an operator: A self-styled socialite and playboy, usually male, who boozes on Saturday nite and tea-zes on Sunday . . . Little do these newcomers realize the thrill of sipping a spot of Orange Pekoe while jiving it up to the tune of "Our Last Waltz", or something equally as scintillating—but they'll learn.

Which reminds us of the time Dr. E. L. Haenisch ('L' for Legree, Simon A.) was teaching a course at Rosemont one summer and assigned the girls in the class some graps for homework. Coming in the next morning "Doc" innocently said: "Okay, girls, let me see your curves."

So, with our trusty dictionary still open, we leave you with something which will live on far after our time — Webster's last words. To wit: zymic, zymology, and zynotic.

Meet the Boys

By PVT. C. STRICKROTH

WHEN looking around the barracks for a loyal Villanova man to defend the college under any circumstances, we know that we can always count on Pvt. Raymond W. Kasper. Having entered Villanova in September of 1941, he hasn't yet missed a chance to shout the praises of his Alma Mater, and justly so.

Ray hails from the half-way city of Trenton. Very few of us could miss that fact, during baseball season especially when we see him dash for the papers to see how his home town club made out. The Franciscans were responsible for his high school education at Trenton Catholic Boys High School.

PVT. RAYMOND KASPER

Even then he began to pull away from the crowd by excelling in his studies. In fact he was so successful that he entered Villanova on a scholarship.

When here as a civilian, Ray was studying Chemical Engineering and was consistently on the honor roll. At that time he was more of the quiet type and made good use of his time in such societies as the A. I. Ch. E. Yes, he was a chemical all the way. But the Marine Corps changed things around a bit so that he is now taking Electrical Engineering.

Now we might say that Ray is quite a social man, holding mem-

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

DINNER dance. . .tea dance . . .breed romance.

Get together—Phi Kappa Pin's dinner dance at Frank Palumbo's Saturday night, first big social function at Villanova since the June Hop, was a thorough success. Hats off to president **Frank McGuinn** and the other executives of the fraternity who helped arrange the enjoyable affair.

* * *

They'll hate us for it but—**Jack McChesney**, **Don Rinehardt**, and **Bill Koness** added a note of dissymmetry when they arrived a full half hour late.

* * *

Tid-bits—**Andy Murphy** helped to make the show when he aided the m.c. over a few drab jokes . . . **Alan Schneider** gets our vote for the best dancer of the evening. . . The cheapest stunt of the evening was pulled by **Walt Huber** who wouldn't buy Betty a picture.

* * *

We can't be too blunt so—He-men **Phil Pakeway** and **Ed Nolan** took offense at the "prohibitive" measures taken by the far-seeing members of the planning board.

* * *

This could go without saying, we know, but — The presence of **Dr. Haenisch**, **Profs. Gorman**, **Driscoll**, **Greyson**, **Bueche**, **Auth**, **Gallen**, **Oakey**, **Dean Morehouse** and **Fr. Klekotka** added a touch of dignity to the affair. (How are we ever gonna miss that honor roll now!)

* * *

Rosemont's first tea dance since the opening of the new scholastic year was attended by **Jim Cassin**, **Joe McFadden**, **Hugh Johnson**, **Jim Dolan**, **Frank Ronan**, **George Courie**, **Harry Duffy** and **Mel Racusin**, among others. **Frank O'Connor**, chairman of the help-get-the-dancing-started board, reports the dance was enjoyed by all, but of course he may be a bit prejudiced.

* * *

Good cheer department—Just a reminder to **Joe Hoffman**, **Jack Freytag** and **Joe Carroll** to get well soon.

* * *

P.S.—Two more week-ends until the Blue and White hop.

Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

THE question of who has the prettiest girl in the Marine detachment was brought to our attention when an eminent feminine connoisseur declared **Pvt. Kelchner** has THE beauty. Please take a quick look, you judges of physical talent to see if the "body" was right. If any improvements can be made please contact **Bill (I'm crazy about Frenchmen) Dennis.**

Speaking of the ex-company commander, it seems [illegible] isn't without company because he has one explosive gal in Miss Yeager. She must be the pretty but dumb type because every so often in her letters there are numerous "x's". Probably can't think of anything to say.

Watch your step **Pvt. R. S.** You were seen in the wrong place at the wrong time last week-end. But they did look nice.

The band under (**Don (I'm now a conductor) Rugen's** leadership is doing a great job both musically and morally. You fellows deserve your extra liberty. While on the subject of liberty, how about those fellows who work five evenings a week and fight hard to win on the sixth day. They wouldn't object.

Telling people where to get off is best left to the street car conductors, right G. K. S.?

Thorns to:—**Pvt. T. O'Connell** who tried to keep two women happy with the same line. It seems **Red Nealon** registered a scoop with this columnist in revealing Tom's underhand methods. Bigamy has received another set-back, Red.

Now to you Junior G-Men who are striving to hunt this columnist down. Keep up the good work fellows. **Pvt. J. J. K.** is in the right church but the wrong pew; your suspects don't have the savvy to write like this. Only Kismet can decide.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Starting Bluejacket Players

In the starting line-up for Sampson N. T. C. on Saturday night when they meet the Main Liners are, on the left: Fran Raye, former Columbia football star under Lou Little, who will call the signals, and the starting right guard, Howie White, veteran of last year's team and former Kansas State footballer.

Mendel Takes Lead With Two Wins In I. M. Football

Fedigan Defeated Twice in First Week of Play; Marines and Austinites Play to 18-18 Deadlock

The lid was pried open on the Intramural Touch Football League last week with four of the eight scheduled games being played. Wednesday's and Friday night's games were postponed due to the practice drill and the pep rally.

On Monday night, Mendel began to establish the lead which she now holds by defeating the Alumni Sailors 32-6 in an uneventful ball game.

The same night Austin eked out a 14-12 margin over Fedigan in a thriller that appeared to be Fedigan's win up until the last 30 seconds when Austin crossed the line to annex the game.

The opening game of the new intramural season, Mendel displayed the form which they possessed last season when they were runner-ups for the football crown. It was the successful passing combination of Winters to Ward that accounted for the opening three touchdowns and from there on in the Mendelites pulled away. Last season they played off for the title with Fedigan when Fedigan had the great Milt Anderson to snatch any and all passes.

The most exciting game to date was the Marine-Austin tilt on Tuesday night which ended in an 18-18 tie. The Leathernecks were the first to score, garnering their first six points early in the game. Fedigan, however, put up stiff resistance and their offense was good for six more points. The Marines took the lead once more when Marty Greeley ran back Bob Plath's kickoff past Austin's goalline.

Shortly after they increased their lead to 18-12 and Austin looked hopeless until 30 seconds beofre the final whistle when Bob Grieve snatched a pass in the end zone to assure his team of a tie.

On the other field Mendel chalked up victory number two by downing twice-defeated Fedigan by the score of 6-0 in a game featuring excellent defense on the part of both teams.

In taking this game the Engineers finally managed to pull through successfully a pass play to score the winning tally. It was again Sparky Winter who tossed the aerial but on the receiving end was Don Schmitt of distance running fame.

The Standings:

	W	L	T
Mendel	2	0	0
Austin	1	0	1
Marines	0	0	1
Alumni	0	1	0
Fedigan	0	2	0

Twenty-five Men Quality In Red Cross Swim Test

Spec. 1st Class C. S. Brunt announced last week that twenty five men of the Navy V-12 Unit passed the Senior Life Saving Course and will receive certificates to that effect within the next few days.

This group which was composed of chief swimmers under Navy standards completed a 17 hour course taking two classes every week for the past two months. Mr. Brunt, who qualified as a water safety instructor in 1931, taught the men from both the theoretical side as well as from the practical aspect.

Much Practice

Various carries such as the head, the tired swimmers, the cross chest, the hair and the chin carry were all included in the curriculum. Along with these, the methods of breaking many different types of holds were also taught.

Mr. Brunt stressed the new idea of the American Red Cross as far as water safety goes in that those who passed the course were not only competent swimmers but also know just what methods to use in the preparation and supervision of a public swimming place.

Twenty Five Pass

Those apprentice seamen who are entitled to receive certificates as Senior Red Cross Life Savers are:

Tom Baxter, Bob Bean, Joe Carroll, Leroy Collegeman, Mike Flynn, Ed Grostas, Bill Hoffman, Walt Huber, Joe Keating, Herb Lamb, Jack McClancy, Andy Murphy, Hughie O'Reilly, Gene Orcutt, who was transferred to another station, George Siebert, Frank Solis, Dave Ward, Tom Welch, and Sparky Winter.

The remainder of the group were Marines and they are:

Fred Goetz, George Hooper, Brent Morse, Charlie Stukas, Jack Welles, and Al Streck.

Football Information

By FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

In answer to the numerous queries circulating about the campus concerning drill, the procedure will be as follows. The trainees will assemble in mass formation behind the temporary bleachers before the start of the game.

From this position they will march out onto the field, circling it once and then, breaking into separate companies, they will march across the field to the front of the stands. Immediately following will be the National Anthem and the N-A-V-Y cheer.

After this the companies will be dismissed and will proceed back to the temporary stands. The companies will again assemble at the half, as before, and proceed to pass in review. After the half, the trainees will be free to do as they wish.

Dates Allowed

As to the Friday night games, transportation will be furnished to and from the games, all returning in a group. For Saturday afternoons, the trainees will proceed to the games in the manner best suited to them. No transportation will be furnished. However, for the Muhlenberg game, the trainees will be transported to the game but will be free after parading.

Dates and friends may accompany trainees in the temporary stands. Trainees wishing to leave the stadium, may do so between drilling sessions. Admittance will be checked off on a special list and a "matric" card or some means of identification will be necessary. Civilian students will be admitted only upon presentation of matric cards.

Where To Go

In regards to adverse weather conditions, trainees will be transported to games regardless of the fact that the weather may not be suitable for drilling.

Shibe Park Stadium may be reached by proceeding North on the Broad Street Subway and taking a West bound No. 54 trolley at the North Phila. subway stop, getting off at the 21st Street entrance. Tickets and information about all games are available at the Athletic office, situated in the Field House.

There will be four home games this season, two of which will come in this semester. The first Sampson, a Saturday night affair, is this coming Saturday, and again on the 21st of the month, in the afternoon we play Muhlenberg.

Strong Sampson Team Here In First Local Home Game

Villanova First College Engagement for New Bluejackets Have Record of Four Losses To Professional Teams

By DAVE RYAN

Villanova College will play its first home game of the 1944 season on Saturday night, October 7, under the lights at Shibe Park when an all-Navy contest will be presented—the Main Line V-12'ers against Sampson Naval Training Center's Bluejacket eleven.

Coached by Lieutenant Commander James H. Crowley, USNR — better known as "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, All-American halfback in the best publicized and most glamorous backfield quartet in the annals of football, Notre Dame's Four Horsemen of 1922, '23, '24—Sampson comes to Philadelphia with a record of four losses in four games. But, in the words of Al Smith, 'Let's Look at the records".

Pro Opponents

All four teams which defeated the Sailors were members of the National Professional Football League. First came the Boston Yanks, the League's newest entry, which could manage only a 14-0 victory despite the inexperience of the Bluejacket line.

The Green Bay Packers, picked by many experts to take the pro crown this season, had to go all-out to attain their 25-14 win. It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the issue was really decided and the game iced.

Sampson threw a real scare the way of Stout Steve Owen's charges the New York Giants when they threatened to score upon the Giants three times from within the one yard line. The New Yorkers prevailed with a 13-0 win.

Former Wildcat

Last on this list of Ponderous Pachyderms of football is the Cleveland Rams. Steve Pritko, former Villanova end, tallied once for the Rams as they outscored the Bluejackets 26-12.

In all their defeats at the hands of the play for pay boys (?), Sampson displayed a passing attack which cannot be regarded lightly, especially in view of the fact that the lone scores rung up by Scranton and Franklin and Marshall came as a direct result of overhead thrusts.

For the most part, the Sampson roster is devoid of names familiar to the college or pro game fan. To balance this, however, a select few have a wealth of intercollegiate varsity football competition and experience behind them.

Syracuse Star

One of the mainstays of the team is 6"1', 210 pounds, Red Heater, from Syracuse University, at center. Don Cushing, erstwhile of Cornell looks to be the standout end. Cushing was understudy to his brother, Meredith, former captain and center at Cornell, but was moved to end by the Sampson coaches because of the wealth of center material and the dearth of end talent.

Howard White and Ed Pucket, guards, played on the Kansas State and Murray College (Ken.) elevens respectively, before entering the Navy. White was also a second string lineman for Sampson last fall.

Pro Player

Holding down the tackle positions are Garry Schmeelk, 6'2", 216 pounds, and Stan Belinkas, 6'1", 234 pounds. Belinkas played one season of both freshman and varsity ball at Holy Cross. Schmeelk, who played against Sampson last year as a member of the New York Giants in an early season game, previously performed for Herb Kopf at Manhattan.

Jack Miers is the only man on the first team without any collegiate experience. He played three years of varsity ball, however, with Rock Island High School (Ill.).

Standing out at quarterback is Fran Raye, who is best known as Fran Sposato. Raye played three years at Columbia under Lou Little, being a member of the 1938 Colum-

PREVIEW

Continued on Page Four

Diplomats Fall 14-6 For Second 'Cat Triumph

Bucky Williams Drives Across Twice to Score Both Touchdowns; David and Severson Add Points to Victory

In the second game of the season the Main Liners traveled to Lancaster to make it number two in the triumph book as they passed and ran through the Diplomats to score a well earned 14-6 win.

Overcoming the obstacles of a wet field and a pass minded team the Villanovans took the advantage right from the start, scoring in the first and second period to pile up a half-time advantage of 14-0.

Bucky Williams, small but speedy and powerful rushed across both the touchdowns. Points after scores were added by right guard Duke Severson and fullback Bob David.

Long March

Receiving the opening kickoff the Wildcats immediately commenced a march from their own twenty which ended in their opponent's end zone. With Williams, David and Hoot alternating in lugging the leather they marched uninterrupted to the one yard line where halfback Williams plunged over for the initial score. The extra point was added by Severson.

Late in the second quarter the 'Cats again tallied as David set up the score by intercepting on our forty-five and traveled to F. C M.'s 48. Williams and Mark Abribat picked up thirteen yards through the line and then Dick Hoot tossed a twenty five aerial which end Bob Forrest caught and fell with on the Diplomat's five. Williams again slanted off tackle for the second and final Villanova socre. David converted.

Diplomats Score

It wasn't until the latter part of the second half that the Diplomats started to rall. Then Tex Phillips, on his own 41, uncorked a long pass to End Buel who snared it and was downed on the Wildcat 34. Again Philips winged another long aerial, this time to Bill Iannacelli, the opposite end, who, taking it on the Main Line ten, did a tight-rope stunt as he teetered along he sideline to the one before he stumbled out of bounds.

Fullback Fultineer then carried it across for their lone tally. End Buel's kick after score was too low. This lone score was the only result of a Franklin and Marshall afternoon of passing. For the greater part of the game they attempted to find success in their aerial attack when ground plays failed o produce gains. They managed to secure but one first down through a Wildcat line that played superbly.

Out of fourty four attempted forwards they only completed fourteen. Quite often it was William's height that prevented him from intercepting as he ball was literally snatched from his hands. It was Bob David who saved the day many times by blocking and intercepting passes. Better than his defensive work was his kicking which continually kept the Diplomats in a hole.

Preview

Continued From Page Three

bia eleven which upset Army 18-13. Raye's forte is blocking.

Southpaw Passer

Waylon Manning is regarded as the Number One halfback. From Texas A and M, Manning is a southpaw passer who did a considerable amount of the Sampson hurling last autumn. He completed a thirty-two yard toss in the Sampson-Cornell game last year, which was one of the longest completed passes for the Sailors during the season.

Vince Renzo and Angelo Maglio round out the backfield. Renzo played with Pop Warner's Temple teams of 1935, '36, '37 and later with the Patterson Panthers of the American Association. Maglio has but one year of freshman football behind him, gained while at Holy Cross.

Twin Advantage

For the first team at least, the Sailors have the advantage both in weight and in experience over the Wildcats. Their line has an average of 193½, and the whole team goes at about two pounds more. They have demonstrated their ability to conduct an effective passing game in their contests with the pros, and the chance that they will produce a ground attack, most probably of the powerhouse type, is not remote.

The Bluejackets have scrimmaged Syracuse and Colgate, but Villanova is the first formal college game listed on their card.

Although the Wildcats have come through victorious in their first two contests, they have shown a definite weakness in their pass defense. No doubt then that the nightly practice sessions this week will be allocated, in the main, to the correction of this weakness.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

bership in the PKP and the student council. The latter office speaks for itself in showing that he was and always will be a favorite with the students. Besides his social talents Ray is quite an athlete and he was picked for the All-Star Intramural Basketball team this year.

In a few weeks Villanova will lose this loyal rooter, but Villanova's loss will be the Marines Corps' gain with Ray as a Lieutenant in a few months.

IF you were to ask a Loyola man of recent years who the "gold-dust twins" are, we doubt very much whether he would even have to stop to think before saying, "Pula and Paska, of course".

THADDEUS PULA, A.S.

Yes, Thadeus J. Pula, A. S., and Roman A. Paska, A. S., have been practically inseparable since they first entered college at Loyola in Baltimore. In fact at both Loyola and Villanova they have continually caused the profs. much trouble in deciding which is which.

We have known Roman for quite some time now, since our homes are but a few blocks apart. We attended the same grammar school near our home, but, when it came to High School, "Rom" sided with the Jesuits rather than the Brothers and went to Loyola High School. No doubt about it, he was really a student all the way. From grade school to the present time he has always been found on top or very close to it whenever the scholastic ratings were put out.

It was at Loyola College that Tad Pula came into the picture. Not having attended high school with either of us, Tad had attended the largest public high school in Baltimore—City College. Even in a school of that size he did more than hold his own both scholastically and socially.

ROMAN PASKA, A.S.

Coming to Villanova on July 1, 1943, meant a two-fold change for these fellows. Besides undertaking the duties of the Navy they also switched their course of study to Electrical Engineering. Seeing their opportunity in an open field, Rom and Tad decided to work for their E. E. degree instead of their former plans. Continuing their friendly rivalry for the highest marks, they still hold their usual position near the top of the scholastic lists.

Because of the changing of courses at the midway point in their college career, at the end of the semester they will be a few credits short of receiving their degrees in Electrical Engineering. We feel quite sure that this will not stop them though, and that they will finish in short order after the war. At present, however, the foremost thought in their minds is what the Navy has planned for them when the semester ends in a few weeks.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 23 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944

PKP Nominates Officers Thurs.

Final Elections To Be Held This Week; Complete Attendance Urged

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering school fraternity, will congregate in room 214 Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M. Thursday to cast the final votes in their annual election. The nominees were elected at a meeting held last Thursday. One of the most important meetings of the year, the nominations of last Thursday were well attended and a still larger turnout is expected for the eletcions.

The nominees are as follows: for President, William Koness, William Farrell and Francis O'Connor; for Vice President, Michael Flynn, Hubert O'Reilly and Paul Miller; for Secretary, Charles Harrington, Robert McKibbin, James Shoemaker and Frank Solis; for Treasurer, Anthony Cocco, Robert Cramer, Joseph Gerngross and Andrew Murphy; for Sergeant at Arms, Stanley Wagner, Herbert Lamb and John Cockroft; all Apprentice Seamen.

The election proceedure will be as follows: Everyone will be handed a ballott slip upon entering room 214 on Thursday. These slips will contain the names of all the nominees, their office of nomination and their present semester of attendance. To vote, a check will be made alongside the name of the person whom you wish eletced.

The ballot slips will be counted before and after the eletcion, as a check on the proper tallying. Candidates should be elected on the strength of their past activities and ability and willingness to add to the success of the "frat."

Two Profs Attend ChemLab Opening

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering on the college faculty, were among those invited to the formal opening of the new Research and Development Laboratory of the Pennsylvania Salt Company last Wednesday afternoon.

The nearly 400 industrial executives and deans and department heads of academic institutions who attended were the first to witness the results of the transformation of Whitemarsh Hall, residence of the late Edward T. Stotesbury, into a modern chemistry laboratory.

Before their tour through the building, the guests were served a luncheon at which Mr. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, addressed the gathering.

All present, according to Dr. Haenisch, were deeply impressed with the ingenious manner in which what had once been a palatial, private residence had been converted to the purposes of modern industry without destroying in any way the identity of the original structure.

Indeed, the fine facilities already present had been utilized to the fullest. For example: few changes were made in the original plumbing; a vacuum cleaning installation was pressed into use providing a vacuum pump for research purposes; the spacious ball-room is now a technical library.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may be placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Unit Citation

Villanova, 10 October — Congratulations are accorded to the entire Navy V-12 Unit of Villanova College for the fine spirit of cooperation which has been manifested lately. The following items deserve special mention:

1. Latest reports from the district War Bond office show 100% cooperation on this station. Every trainee and member of the ship's company is now participating in the Bond allotment program.
2. The pre-game and half-time parades at Saturday's football game were well executed by all companies and made a favorable impression on the public and especially the many high ranking Naval officers in attendance.
3. Wholehearted and roof-raising support given to the team in the way of cheering surpassed expectations and was over-rated only by the team's excellent fighting spirit.

Casualty Record In New Alumnus

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Along with the customary President's message, the Alumnus will feature a tribute to Father Stanford, the retiring President of the college, complemented by a story on the recent changes in the Administration.

Villanova Salts

By S. H. GOLDBERGER, A/S

Walter M. Dapkunas, of Philadelphia, is the most modest of Villanova's fleet men. He entered the Navy in June, 1941, and headed for Newport for eight weeks of boot training. After he finished boots, he spent several months being transferred from base to base. Part of this time Walter spent in signal school, where he became a signalman 3/c.

After this, Walter went to Cape May Section Base, where he arrived in August of 1942. Then followed a tour of duty on a patrol craft. Walter's next assignment was to the New London Submarine Base, where he spent five months in the signal tower.

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Following the pattern of continual change, Walter next served aboard a submarine chaser, and then went to England with the Amphibious Forces. He just missed the invasion, as his V-12 orders brought him to Asbury Park Pre-Midshipman's School in May, 1944, for pre-V-12 training. July 1 found him at Villanova.

Next on the list is S. Timothy Yaros, who comes from Passaic, N. J. The Navy claimed Tim in January, 1942, and he went to Sampson Naval Training Station for boot training. After ten weeks at Sampson, Tim went to Norfolk, where he attended the Carpenter's Mate School, finishing CM 3/c.

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Promoted at Anzio

From Great Britain Tim went to Italy, where he participated in the landings at Anzio. During this action, he received promotion to CM 2/c. He then returned to the British Isles, where he made application for V-12, and he too arrived at Asbury Park in May. On July 1 he came to Villanova.

Nearby Norristown, Pa., is the home of Charles S. Fesmire, next salt. Charlie began his Navy life with a month of boot training at Newport in October, 1942. He then proceeded to Jacksonville, Fla., where he went to Aviation Machinist Mate School, finishing with the rate of AMM 3/c.

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Front row, left to right: Fesmire and Dapkunas. Back row: Betcher, Bernard and Yaros.

Villanovans At The Front

Lt. Tom Doyle, '42, Is Navigator In First Mass Daylight Raid on Philippines

FIFTH AIR FORCE, SOUTH WEST PACIFIC—Picture above is Lieutenant Thomas H. Doyle Jr., of Philadelphia, being congratulated by his pilot, Lt. Thomas P. Russell, of Hayti, Missouri, on his successful navigation of the first mass, daylight raid over the Philippine Islands.

Lt. Doyle is a flight navigator in a B-24 Liberator unit of the Fifth Air Force known as the "Kens Men". His unit has sunk more than 700,000 tons of Japanese shipping —top score for any single Army Air Force unit in the entire Southwest Pacific theater.

Lt. Doyle is the son of Major and Mrs. Thomas H. Doyle, 6331 Sherman St., Philadelphia, and a graduate of La Salle High School. He attended Villanova College where he was well known as the editor of the **Villanovan** and for his interest in other student activities before his graduation in May, 1942.

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Lt. Joseph Lord Wed In College Chapel; Former Court Star

Second Lieutenant Joseph Lord, Bombardier in the Army Air Force, was married last Saturday morning at a nuptial mass in the college chapel to Miss Polly Anne Parke. Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is a resident of Villanova.

Lord a stellar guard on the 1941 and 1942 Wildcat basketball teams, left school in the middle of his junior year to report for duty with the air corps. At present he is stationed at a base in Florida. The teams with which he played were among the most successful in the court history of the school. Prior to the leaving and Lord and several other stars for the army, they had lost but one game.

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Over 250 Tickets Out For Blue and White Hop; Yankee Doodlers Rehearse Sunday for Review

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Preview

Continued From Page Three

bia eleven which upset Army 18-13. Raye's forte is blocking.

Southpaw Passer

Waylon Manning is regarded as the Number One halfback. From Texas A and M, Manning is a southpaw passer who did a considerable amount of the Sampson hurling last autumn. He completed a thirty-two yard toss in the Sampson-Cornell game last year, which was one of the longest completed passes for the Sailors during the season.

Vince Renzo and Angelo Maglio round out the backfield. Renzo played with Pop Warner's Temple teams of 1935, '36, '37 and later with the Patterson Panthers of the American Association. Maglio has but one year of freshman football behind him, gained while at Holy Cross.

Twin Advantage

For the first team at least, the Sailors have the advantage both in weight and in experience over the Wildcats. Their line has an average of 193½, and the whole team goes at about two pounds more. They have demonstrated their ability to conduct an effective passing game in their contests with the pros, and the chance that they will produce a ground attack, most probably of the powerhouse type, is not remote.

The Bluejackets have scrimmaged Syracuse and Colgate, but Villanova is the first formal college game listed on their card.

Although the Wildcats have come through victorious in their first two contests, they have shown a definite weakness in their pass defense. No doubt then that the nightly practice sessions this week will be allocated, in the main, to the correction of this weakness.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

bership in the PKP and the student council. The latter office speaks for itself in showing that he was and always will be a favorite with the students. Besides his social talents Ray is quite an athlete and he was picked for the All-Star Intramural Basketball team this year.

In a few weeks Villanova will lose this loyal rooter, but Villanova's loss will be the Marines Corps' gain with Ray as a Lieutenant in a few months.

IF you were to ask a Loyola man of recent years who the "gold-dust twins" are, we doubt very much whether he would even have to stop to think before saying, "Pula and Paska, of course".

THADDEUS PULA, A. S.

Yes, Thadeus J. Pula, A. S., and Roman A. Paska, A. S., have been practically inseparable since they first entered college at Loyola in Baltimore. In fact at both Loyola and Villanova they have continually caused the profs. much trouble in deciding which is which.

We have known Roman for quite some time now, since our homes are but a few blocks apart. We attended the same grammar school near our home, but, when it came to High School, "Rom" sided with the Jesuits rather than the Brothers and went to Loyola High School. No doubt about it, he was really a student all the way. From grade school to the present time he has always been found on top or very close to it whenever the scholastic ratings were put out.

It was at Loyola College that Tad Pula came into the picture. Not having attended high school with either of us, Tad had attended the largest public high school in Baltimore—City College. Even in a school of that size he did more than hold his own both scholastically and socially.

ROMAN PASKA, A.S.

Coming to Villanova on July 1, 1943, meant a two-fold change for these fellows. Besides undertaking the duties of the Navy they also switched their course of study to Electrical Engineering. Seeing their opportunity in an open field, Rom and Tad decided to work for their E. E. degree instead of their former plans. Continuing their friendly rivalry for the highest marks, they still hold their usual position near the top of the scholastic lists.

Because of the changing of courses at the midway point in their college career, at the end of the semester they will be a few credits short of receiving their degrees in Electrical Engineering. We feel quite sure that this will not stop them though, and that they will finish in short order after the war. At present, however, the foremost thought in their minds is what the Navy has planned for them when the semester ends in a few weeks.

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WAR VETERANS!

Are you thinking of College? You should be. Your government is thinking about it for you, and more — your government, by the SERVICEMEN'S READJUSTMENT ACT of 1944, is providing the opportunity for you to commence or continue your college education.

Here is your opportunity. War Veterans who meet the simple, reasonable requirements of the Readjustment Act are entitled to education at government expense at any approved college of their choice. Tuition, books, equipment and fees, plus subsistence or dependency allowance is paid by the government.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE
Is Prepared To Assist The Returning War Veteran.
We can help you gain a well-rounded higher education.

Courses leading to Bachelor degrees in Arts, Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Commerce and Finance, Economics, Education, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Legal.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
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VILLANOVA COLLEGE
VILLANOVA, PA.

VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 18—No. 23 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944

PKP Nominates Officers Thurs.

Final Elections To Be Held This Week; Complete Attendance Urged

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering school fraternity, will congregate in room 214 Mendel Hall at 1:00 P. M. Thursday to cast the final votes in their annual election. The nominees were elected at a meeting held last Thursday. One of the most important meetings of the year, the nominations of last Thursday were well attended and a still larger turnout is expected for the eletcions.

The nominees are as follows: for President, William Koness, William Farrell and Francis O'Connor; for Vice President, Michael Flynn, Hubert O'Reilly and Paul Miller; for Secretary, Charles Harrington, Robert McKibbin, James Shoemaker and Frank Solis; for Treasurer, Anthony Cocco, Robert Cramer, Joseph Gerngross and Andrew Murphy; for Sergeant at Arms, Stanley Wagner, Herbert Lamb and John Cockroft; all Apprentice Seamen.

The election proceedure will be as follows: Everyone will be handed a ballott slip upon entering room 214 on Thursday. These slips will contain the names of all the nominees, their office of nomination and their present semester of attendance. To vote, a check will be made alongside the name of the person whom you wish eletced.

The ballot slips will be counted before and after the eletcion, as a check on the proper tallying. Candidates should be elected on the strength of their past activities and ability and willingness to add to the success of the "frat."

Two Profs Attend ChemLabOpening

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering on the college faculty, were among those invited to the formal opening of the new Research and Development Laboratory of the Pennsylvania Salt Company last Wednesday afternoon.

The nearly 400 industrial executives and deans and department heads of academic institutions who attended were the first to witness the results of the transformation of Whitemarsh Hall, residence of the late Edward T. Stotesbury, into a modern chemistry laboratory.

Before their tour through the building, the guests were served a luncheon at which Mr. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, addressed the gathering.

All present, according to Dr. Haenisch, were deeply impressed with the ingenious manner in which what had once been a palatial, private residence had been converted to the purposes of modern industry without destroying in any way the identity of the original structure.

Indeed, the fine facilities already present had been utilized to the fullest. For example: few changes were made in the original plumbing; a vacuum cleaning installation was pressed into use providing a vacuum pump for research purposes; the spacious ball-room is now a technical library.

We Need Your Cooperation

If this copy of the **Villanovan** is arriving at your home each week addressed to you husband, son, or brother who is in the service, won't you please forward it to him as first class mail. If he is stationed in this country and does not receive the paper, please send us his address so that he may be placed on our mailing list. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Unit Citation

Villanova, 10 October — Congratulations are accorded to the entire Navy V-12 Unit of Villanova College for the fine spirit of cooperation which has been manifested lately. The following items deserve special mention:

1. Latest reports from the district War Bond office show 100% cooperation on this station. Every trainee and member of the ship's company is now participating in the Bond allotment program.

2. The pre-game and half-time parades at Saturday's football game were well executed by all companies and made a favorable impression on the public and especially the many high ranking Naval officers in attendance.

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - OCTOBER 10, 1944

Seek Truth on Russia

AS the day of total victory begins to rise to sight over the still distant horizon, plans for post-war peace start to take their proper place in the foreground of public thought. To thinking men among such planners, the problem of reaching a basis of agreement with our Soviet ally presents itself as the great obstacle to be hurdled.

Already agreements made at Dumbarton Oaks and Teheran have been repudiated by the actions of the Russian armies. Even now, as the liberation of eastern and western Europe proceed apace, Soviet methods seem to resemble in bestiality those of the Nazi oppressor whom they replace; and the press remains silent on the subject of the outrages being committed only because the fortunes of war have cast us as brothers-in-arms with the offenders.

While this policy might have been defended as the most discreet, if not the most honorable, while the might of the Nazi terror cast a shadow over men's minds, the day is rapidly approaching when we will no longer be able in conscience to avoid the issue. The time has come to bring the facts out into the open for frank discussion.

A prime instance of the Russian policy is found in the story of the liberation of Poland. After two solid months of having invited the Poles—by radio broadcasts—to an uprising, the Soviets stopped in front of Warsaw as soon as the actual insurrection began.

According to an article in the Brooklyn Tablet, a courageous Catholic paper which has boldly seized the issue which the secular press has avoided, "not only did they bring no help to the burning Polish capital, but insults and political attacks were dropped on General Bor's heroic forces from Soviet microphones. Russia refused even to grant air bases to British and American planes which, at Polish request, flew with rescue for Warsaw." Only when there was danger that Warsaw would win without Soviet aid did the Russian troops step in.

Reports are gradually reaching the country of cases in which, after a successful military collaboration between the Polish underground forces and the advancing Soviet troops, and once the objective has been conquered, entire Polish units were arrested by the Russians and deported. This happened in Wilno, in Lwow, in Lida, and many other localities.

The Tablet further states: "The Baltic countries are experiencing a similar fate. From Lithuania already mass deportations have taken place, and those Lithuanian leaders who survived the Nazi rule are already safe in Soviet custody in Siberia. This is Allied victory in eastern Europe!"

If such policies continue to dominate the actions of our powerful ally in the East, the high-flung principles by which this war has been justified must be cast aside. It will matter little to the subjugated peoples of central Europe whether their oppressors are Nazi or Soviet. It is as surely the duty of our leaders to take up the political battle for the rights of these nations as it was their duty to accept the military task of protecting them from German aggression. Only in this way can the present world conflict accomplish even temporary gains for freedom.

BUY *MORE* BONDS

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

ENSIGN **Don Collins** was up for a visit last week and looking quite sensational with the gold stripe. We've got to hand Don a lot of credit, for, when we think of it, he is the first one from our class to come back with his commission in the Navy Air Corps. Don is going to San Diego after just having finished a few months of additional training at Pensacola. We all know what a tough grind the N. A. C. is. (Almost as bad as the V-12).

Bill Boyle was back after getting a discharge from the Navy. But to top everything off, he is going into the Army in two months.

There aren't many of the present-day juniors who will forget our freshman days and especially our quite thorough orientation. Remember our orientation committee? How could we forget! There were such men as **Jacques Mauch, Bob Simpson, John Quinn, Scotty Boyle,** and we all know **John Doherty.** It was seeing Scotty Boyle last week that remeinded me of all this. It was funny—seeing him seemed to make you think that you were a frosh again, and the old fright came over you, thinking you didn't have your tie in a bow or your pants rolled up.

Scotty looked exactly the same, as if he had been around here all the time riding us. He was wearing an Army discharge pin. We all have those fellows to thank for the little bit of college life that we did have. Of course, we didn't realize it then, though.

Just learned from **Joe Gerngross** that brother **Fred** is now out at sea. His latest letter was addressed from the Indianapolis, but it isn't sure that he is on that particular ship. Fred just got out of Midshipman's School a couple of weeks ago. It certainly didn't take him long to get in the fight. Anyway, his going out so soon bolsters our morale.

Ensign Frank Reilly is now on his LST, which is on is way out.

Our boy, **Joe Carnol,** is in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital after getting a transfer from Philly's. The old fourth deck is lonesome for you, Joe, so hurry up and get well.

And we almost forgot to mention **Jim** (better known as **Pudgy**) **Ackroyd.** Pudgy is in Camp Wheeler, Ga. Mike insists that we put your name in here, Pudge, so we have to humor him, you know. He just wanted to let you know that he is thinking of you.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A.S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

Hey Gang! Hey Gang!
What's the matter with the column?
The column's alright. . .
Who says so?
Everybody says so! ! !
Who's everybody?
Why MacGil's everybody—natch! ! !

* * *

Right good football game, huh? Lotsa fight, plenty of pep and just the right amount of spirit. . .Yes, the team deserves all the credit in the world. In fact, if they will just go down to Mo Goldstein's delicatessen they can get all the credit they want.

Thinking of Mo brings to mind the fact that ice cream has been banned in Germany—know why? 'Cause the people like to eat it out of COHENS.

But seriously, though, the team played a great game. So this week's congrats go to the Villanova football squad and Coach Jordan Olivar —but definitely.

* * *

SIDELIGHTS ALONG THE SIDELINES

John Doherty drinking eight Cokes and belching 7-up . . . Bill Connor taking Julie under a toadstool 'cause he thought it was a mushroom. . .Stan Wagner filling the locker room with water when the coach told him he was going to send in a sub. . .a few anonymouses who thought they were magicians so they went out and turned into State Stores. . .the fellow standing in the rain after the game at an intersection with a knife and a gun 'cause he didn't know whether to shoot up the alley or cut across the street. . .the wit from Alumni Hall who kept calling his date Postscript 'cause her name was Adeline.

* * *

In conclusion we must admit that there were many pretty gals at the game. We would like to comment on a few but it wouldn't be considerate so we'll be very 'broad-minded about the whole thing and not mention any. Anyway, they're bigger than we are. So just bear in mind the following bit of advice: If you can't take long walks in the Fall, rent an Autumn-mobile.

Meet the Boys

By PAUL CIAMICHELA

HAVE you ever heard of that thriving miniature metropolis in Puerto Rico called Mayaguez? Neither did we until we ran into that handsome son of Mayaguez, Hector C. Martinez. Hector started in the grammar school at Mayaguez, then after fourth grade he began his roving career. At first, Hector G. was satisfied with travelling from school to school, but after a one year stay at Aguadilla High school in Puerto Rico, he came to the United States. This was in 1938, the year he entered Peddie Prep at Heightstown, N. J.

HECTOR MARTINEZ

From Peddie Prep, Hector came to Villanova, where he started his pre-law course in the school of Commerce and Finance. When he graduates at the end of this semester, he will have the supreme honor of being the top man in his class. (By the way, he's the only one in his class.) Hector plans to go to Cornell University Law School next November, to pursue his studies in the field of law.

During his stay at Villanova, Hector has been a consistent honor student, and has held the position of Photography Editor of the Belle Air. Heck has acquired an interesting hobby during his years at Villanova. To wit. . .visiting New York every weekend. Ask him why. However, there is only one thing that Hector misses. . .the good old days over at Simpson Hall.

* * *

THE last place anyone would expect to find a native of the "nation" of Brooklyn is in an atmosphere of a Rachmaninoff Concerto. However, that is where your humble scribe discovered one of Brooklyn's favorite sons, Charlie Miranda.

Charlie went to St. John's Prep and Boy's High School in Brooklyn. From here he proceeded to

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

THAT "thrilling" parade . . . we please the public . . . oh yeh? We could cover the weekend activities of practically everyone on the campus by simply saying that all the sundry attended the football game. But we couldn't disappoint our reading public and leave the rest of the column a blank. (Or would you prefer it that way?)

On the side were those of us who didn't mind spending two-fifty to take the number one gal to the game. Witness **George Biddington** with Hazel, **Jerry Mellon** with Terry, **Jerry Reigger** with Ann and **Jack Glancy** with . . .

What-would-you-do department—Imagine **Bob Forrest's** predicament when he was confronted by four girls after emerging from the locker room. Preferring to remain true to steady gal Jean, Bob remained stag for the rest of the evening. (At least that is what Bob would like us to report.)

* * *

Wrong tip—Whoever told us that **George Mattson,** the latent lover, had an aversion to women was very much wrong. For the past few weeks ends the misinterpreted Mattson has been absorbed in entertaining pretty Cathleen.

Crisis—**Frank Doorley** was in a quandry when the usually punctual —oops! we musn't mention her name — hadn't arrived when the parade started. Egotistical Frank really wanted to strut his stuff before the one and only.

The last reminder—We hate to keep bringing it to your attention, but the Student Council dance, the Blue and White Hop, is just one week away. If you haven't already made arrangements to go, it's still not too late. (That is if she is an agreeable girl.) In view of the previous dances, we feel safe in guaranteeing you a most enjoyable evening

Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

DA-DA-DIT. Lightning Brothers. We're coming in on the beam .

Congratulations are in order for all Villanovans, both football players and trainers alike, not so much for the victory as for the spendid display of spirit Let's give a big hand to **Chief Rogalo** who's able assistance was so noticeable. **John (fat boy) McGuire** and his boys mustn't be overlooked either. That the Zoot Suiter from the chowhall was right there with the water ,asn't he?

One stout-hearted Marine certainly goes in for the "flight school crush." Is it true **Jamie** that you completed the preface to your book "Thirty Years in the Corps?"

The unseen columnist heard **Hack Cuff** planning his post game attack on the corner bar. From his briefing he leads us to believe than an offensive was worth while. Was it Hack?

Pop Berry made more yardage in the last ten minutes of his Saturday night clash than Sampson made in four quarters.

When the crowds were yelling "Hold that line" **Pvt. Muldoon's** situation was the imperative one. He has so many girls on the line it has reached its elastic limit.

Jim Lubin is anticipating his fudlough trip to Syracuse Are you still convinced thaat no difficulties will arise?

Hank Wall the more prominent of the juvenile duo gave a break. Hank "poisonally" likes hometown girls. Who am I kidding?

When you're down in the dumps Friday night drag yourself down to the field house. Ha . . Ha . . . Ha. Sounds voluntary doesn't it? After getting a bird's eye view last week we think that **Jim Skane** better practice his closing scene or the reputations of the Marine Corps will be ruined . I'm positive that one of the members of Friday nights audience would be glad to help you out Jim.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Starting Wildcats In Crusader Game

With three straight victories under their belts, the members of the football team more than ever deserve notice. First in series of pictures of the players are: l. to r.—Halfback, Bucky Williams; quarterback, Dick Hoot, and tackle, Ray Wille. All distinguished themselves in the great victory over Sampson, Saturday night.

Football Sportlight

By LEM WENTLING

When Coach Olivar looked over his roster of players he found that many of them boasted a wealth of experience. Leading the pack is **Capt. "Duke" Severson,** capable gaurd and place kicker, who worked under Ollie last year after starting his collegiate career at Georgetown University. **Bob David,** fullback and punter, did part time duty last year and played for Notre Dame Frosh before entering the Marine Corps. **Alex Coleman,** 195 lb. guard, another man who saw action last year, was a member of the St. Mary's (Calif.) College, football team.

Len West, outstanding tackle, was on the Pitt freshman squad two seasons ago. **Frank Eye,** number three guard, is a product of Muhlenberg and received his precollege experience at nearby Uppr Darby High. Pass receiver **Bob Forrest** go his start at Bucknell University. **Dick Tierney,** starting pivot man, performed the same task for Miami U. before the war.

Bucky Williams, point-making halfback, came here from the Virginia Military Institute. His running mate, **Bob Griffith,** hails from Admiral Farragut Acadmy. **Dick Hoot,** leading signal caller, gained his acclaim at Swarthmore High. **Bill Kuzman,** another regular without college experience, played for Allentown High School. **Ray Wille** was active in the Suburban League with Lansdowne.

Bill Ryan, passer deluxe, began his career at St. John's High. Playing against him was **Frank Cassisano,** from South aChtolic. **Frank Brady,** heaviest man on the squad, adorned Hanover's line. **Don Peterson** played scholastic football back in Minneapolis. **Dick Evans,** no win his second season with the Wildcats played for his home town high school in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Gene Peyton, subustute end, held the same berth for Boston College. **Alex Kaval,** recently converted to tackle, was on the Northeastern University team before coming here. **John Freytag** performed for the Garnet of Swarthmore College. **Marc Abribat** was in the University of Maryland's backfield. **Roger McRae** was a membe rof the high school club in Swanville, Minnesota. **Lymie Whelan,** another of last year's reserves was outstanding for his alma mater in New Rochelle High.

Mendel Wins Two To Take Lead In Football League

Mendel Hall's Engineers kept up their winning ways this past week by defeating Austin, 18-0 on Monday night and Alumni, 6-0 on Tuesday. In other games the Marines scored victory number one over their hallmates, the Austin Swabbies, 18-0 and Fedigan also chalked up its first win, 12-0 with the hapless Swabbies again going down to defeat.

Three Scores

Three different men scored for the Slip Stick kids. The first tally came on an intercepted pass by Dave Ward who went over after a beautiful block by teammate Don Schmitt had removed the last Austinite.

Later on in the game, with Mendel down on the five yard line, Sparky Winter unlimbered his pitching arm and threw a strike to the same Don Schmitt who made a beautiful catch with two men practicaly hanging on him. The third, last and wholly unnecessary score occurred with but five minutes of the game remaining.

The same night, the Leathernecks defeated Alumni. Burt Cox, erstwhile track star managed to snare two passes in the end zone to aid in the Marine victory. Marty Greeley added another when he skirted around end and on some nice blocking went the last few yards over the double stripe.

On Tuesday, Fedigan scored two touchdowns with comparative ease. Matt Lempa gathered a touchdown pass from Wilson and a little later in the game they reversed things and Wilson caught a touchdown pass from Lempa.

Mendel won its fourth straight on this evening when with but a minute and a half to go, Paul Miller pitched a short pass to Don Schmit who carried it the last few yards to pay dirt. Mendel had previously been down within Alumni's two yard line three times, but each time the Pillmen stiffened and took the over the ball on downs.

Because of the fact that examinations are coming up within a week, the league will not operate after tomorrow night, even though it will mean that the Leathernecks won't have played the Engineers. Each time these two teams were scheduled, the games had to be called off either for Navy drills, or pep rallies.

Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Mendel	4	0	0
Austin	1	2	1
Fedigan	1	2	0
Marines	1	0	1
Alumni	0	3	0

Ollie's Comments—

— "one of the finest exhibitions of spirited football put on by a Villanova team"

A true Villanovan victory was won last Saturday evening when we defeated Sampson 7-6. By that, I mean that the game belonged to the student body as a whole asd not merely reserved for the football team. The display of spirit in the stands, the organized cheering and the spontaneous outbursts of encouragement did more to inspire the team than any coach's pep talk or any other incentive could.

Those were the things that helped us to overcome the advantage of weight and experience which Sampson had over us. In my mind it was one of the finest exhibitions of spirited football ever put on by a Villanova team at Shibe Park.

CAPTAINS—LEADERS

To pick out one or two men for praise would be an injustice as everyone seemed to play his position to the hilt. Co-captains Bob David and Duke Severson were real leaders, bringing the team from its own one yard line in the first period to a socre in the second. David's punting was a vital fatcor as it kept Sampson away from our goal line continually and in the final minutes put them in a hole as he coffin-cornered one on the two yard line. The end play of Bob Forrest and Bill Kuzman was spectacular and clearly effective.

Sampson's vaunted passing attack was a failure because they were rushing Maglio and Manning so fast. The one pass Sampson hurt us with was the "Pro pass" which caught us napping several times. The tackle and the guard assignments were well handled by Len West, Ray Wille, Frank Grady asd Alex Colman. They closed up the gaps in the pinches and on punts held off the Sampson line very well. Last year Sampson blocked two kicks completely on us and partially blocked two others.

CENTERS INJURED

Our two centers Don Peterson and Dick Tierney were both play- Nevertheless they were able to stop Sampson's famous delayed reverse

COMMENTS Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Score Brilliant Victory Over Sampson NTC

Team Scores Third Straight Win in 7-6 Victory Over Former Pro and College Stars From Sampson; Blocked Kick Provides Victory Margin

Upsetting all the dope in true football fashion, the Villanova team outplayed a favored, heavier, and more experienced Sampson eleven to the tune of 7-6 to maintain its undefeated streak with three straight victories.

With the talented toe of fullback and co-captain Bob David providing the technical margin of victory, it was rather a team than an individual victory, for it was the all around playing of the whole team that made the win possible.

It was Sampson who first took the offensive with a series of quick plays in the opening moments of the first quarter to bring the ball down to the Wildcat twenty yard line. Here the Main Line defense stiffened and they took over the ball on downs. Both teams battled back and forth around the fifty yard marker for the remainder of that first period. Then came the break that started the Villanovans on their way.

Peterson Recovers

A fumble by Sampson was recovered by the alert center, Don Peterson, giving the locals the ball on the Sampson thirty-five. A long pass from Hoot to Forrest brought the ball down to the twenty and another shore one with the same combination set the ball on the sixteen where a short plunge by Hoot and a two yard buck by Marc Abribat gave us a first on the nine. Fullback Bob David brought the ball to the two and then Bucky Williams spun off the left side of the line for the initial score of the ball game.

David Converts

It was then that Bob David kicked the fateful point that won the game. It was a perfect boot that smacked into the scoreboard on the stadium high above the crossbar. Severson then kicked off for us, a long end over end boot that traveled back to the Sampson five. A repetition of the first quarter followed with both teams fighting hard but with no scoring punch.

In the second half the Villanovans, twice, just missed scoring opportunities as two passes, thrown by Hick Hoot, barely missed their mark. The first was a long one thrown on the run to end Bob Forrest who was outdistancing his coverage and which just skimmed over his outstretched hands into the end zone. The other, a pass to Marc Abribat, in the clear bounced from his shoulder due to the wet condition of the ball.

It was in the last period that the Sampson men finally scored on a beautiful end run by back Magliola who, skirting end with beautiful interference, dashed down the right sidelines with a three man convoy to score their only six points. Dick Hoot, playing safety made a valiant attempt to tackle Magliola but only managed to stagger him.

The try for the extra point after

SAMPSON Continued on Page Four

Team Meets Holy Cross In Fourth Game Of Season

Powerful Passing and Running Attack Constitute Big Threat to 'Cat Streak; Scanlon-Coached Team Has Good Record

By DAVID I. RYAN

For the fourth time in as many games this season, Villanova will meet up with a team whose main offensive weapon is the pass and which can effectively back this up with more than an adequate running attack, when it plays Holy Cross on next Sunday afternoon, October 15th, at Worcester, Mass. Last autumn Holy Cross beat the Wildcats 12-7.

The Crusaders, with a record of one tie—Dartmouth, 6-6—and one win—Temple, 30-0—in two games, are captained by Tom Kenney, a Philadelphia high school product, who ran off with All Scholastic honors while at Saint Joseph's Prep in 1940 . Kenney is regarded as one of the strongest of All American candidates in the East this year.

Versatile Player

He is probably the most versatile football player to be met by Villanova since the Main Liners ran into Jimmy Woodside of Temple, who, in 1942, was selected as the best all-around ball player in the country. This 170 pound Crusader mainstay will call both offensive and defensive signals come Sunday, as he has done in both the Temple and Dartmouth games.

McNally, Coach

Vince McNally, backfield coach, certainly needs no introduction to Villanova followers. A quarterback under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, Vince graduated from there in 1926. For seven years he was chief aid to "Clipper Smith here at Villanova

Jim Reilly, from La Salle, another local high school product, is but 17 years old, and is holding down the first string right guard position.

Passing Attack

Again it will be mainly up to the Wildcat pass defenders to protect the Blue and White double stripe line. Five of the six touchdowns rung up by Holy Cross have come directly through the air. Passing also figured predominately in the Crusaders' 54-yard march resulted in their sixth tally.

Jim Cahill and Ted Morasky alternating, left halfbacks, comprise the hurling end of the Holy Cross aerial attack, while, for the most part, Bob Turner, Leo Troy and Bill Sullivan make up the receiving end. These men were responsible for a total of 13 out of 19 completed passes which netted 165 yards against Temple. Included in these statistics are four perfect strikes which were good for touchdowns

Elusive Back

In addition to his passing abilities, Cahill is also rated as the most elusive back on the entire Crusader squad. He played last season with the Boston College Informals. Morasky was a reserve back at the Cross in '43.

Regarded as the foremost for-

PREVIEW Continued on Page Four

Captain-Guard

DUKE SEVERSON

Battalion and Band on Review At Sampson Game

Under the blazing arclights of Shibe Park, the V-12 Unit of Villanova College made it's first public appearance. Led by the recently formed band, one Marine Company and three Navy Companies paraded before the start of the game and again at half time.

The perfection of the drill, the splendid appearance of the unit as a whole and the playing of the band, brought the highest praise by all who viewed it. Included among those who added their compliments were many high ranking military officers and public officials.

Much Praise

To be praised highly was the great spirit manifested by the student body, whose mighty cheers and wholehearted support was responsible in a large measure for the appearance and mostly for the victory scored by the team. The mighty Navy cheer rendered by the battalion while at attention and the cheering all through the game received favorable comments from many people who witnessed it.

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Sampson

Continued From Page Three

touchdown was unsuccessful as our line smashed through and ringed by three men, Sampson's Renzo was only able to kick the ball into tackle Frank Brady's midsection. This great charge was typical of the Wildcat playing all night as consistently they broke through the heavier Sampson line to bring down passers and runners for large losses. Time and again ends Forrest and Kuzman, who played a brilliant game and the other linemen crashed through. The center of the line was impregnable as David, Severson and Peterson and later Tierney backed it up in formidable fashion.

Picking out the highlights of the game shows the whole team outstanding for their play. Co-captain Bob David played in All Star style as he punted, ran and tackled Sampson to defeat. In particular one long punt set the Sampson team back on their own two yard line. Early in the game, he not only blocked a long pass but taking the bobbling ball into his arms he ran it back for a substantial gain, failing to gain further because of the wet grass upon which he slipped.

Hoot Brilliant

Dick Hoot distinguished himself by his beautiful passing, running and job of quarterbacking as he called the plays faultlessly. His quarterback sneaks and long passes not only accounted for the winning touchdown but were the reasons for a great many of our other gains. At the one halfback spot Bob Griffiths played sixty minutes, the only man on the team to play the whole game. At his position he played an outstanding game. Bucky Williams and Marc Abribat alternated at the other half spot. It was Williams who scored our only touchdown and Abribat who made the crucial first down in this scoring parade.

On the line, all played a beautiful game ranging from ends Forrest and Kuzman who continually played in the opposing backfield through to Severson who was captain of the game with David.

Comments

Continued From Page Three

to Manning and the sort side passes to Raye.

Our backfield played superbly. Their pass defense improved considerably over the F. and M. performance and on offense the ball handling was fine despite the rain in the last period. Bob David's line backing kept Renzo and Maglio under control while on offense Mark Abribat and Buck Williams were scooting through those holes and around the ends to good effect. By the way, this is the second time this year that Bob Griffith has played sixty minutes.

Bill Ryan and Dick Hoot held nicely to the road between daring and conservatism in the choice of plays and the final socre should indicate that it paid well.

The highlight of the ball game was the blocked etxra point by Frank Brady. As he put it "I prayed for a little shove and I got it."

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

Fordham University and finally to Villanova. Charlie thinks he is "a natural born engineer." Your reporter did not have the fortitude to verify this statement by consulting Charlie's professors. Charlie is an active member of the Phi Kappa Pi, the A.S.M.E. and the Radio Club.

"People have a very mistaken idea about Brooklyn," states Charlie. "The professional comedians have overdone the antics of 'Leo the Lip,' and a few of the other 'characters' who are citizens of our country. Some day I plan to organize a movement to promote the better understanding of Brooklyn by the citizens of the nation of the United States."

CHARLES MIRANDA

Charlie recalls with nostalgia his "Fedigan Hall Days and those bridge games; boy what a time we had!" Charlie's future plan is to study patent law at the University of Columbia.

* * *

THE only native Philadelphian in the "big three," is Morton Sork. Morton honored Fitzsimmons Jr. High and Northeast Public High Schools by his presence at these institutions. Here he followed the Mechanical Arts course with his eye set on Aeronautical engineering. During his stay at Northeast, Morton was a member of the tennis team and the student council.

MORTON SORK

After his graduation from Northeast, Mort traveled to Florida and sundry other places on a vacation trip. On his return Mort went to Brown Prep to take a few refresher courses, and from here he migrated to Villanova. Mort wanted to complete his work in Mechanical engineering and receive a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, but the war changed his plans. Mort has his eye set on the Navy as an advantageou place to apply his engineering talents for the present.

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Preview

Continued From Page Three

ward passer on the team, plus being an able kicker and runner, Frank Kroneff plays at the pivot spot. He was recently shifted to center to add blocking power to the line.

"Chief" Ferrazzi, who holds down right tackle, has played four different positions during his football career. In high school days he was a fullback. He played both regular guard and end last season.

At 224 pounds is Ferrazzi's running-mate, John Fontana, the heaviest man on the first team. With a preseason order to fill, that of running in the shoes of Big George Connor, All American tackle of '43, Fontana has shown up well during practice sessions and made some not-to-be forgotten impressions on Temple linesmen last Friday night

Tom Smith, Bill Sullivan, and Leo Troy are alternating ends, and are sure-fire pass snatchers all. Smith and Sullivan are both 6'3", but Troy, a 17 year older,, measures a half-foot under them.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 18—No. 24 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1944

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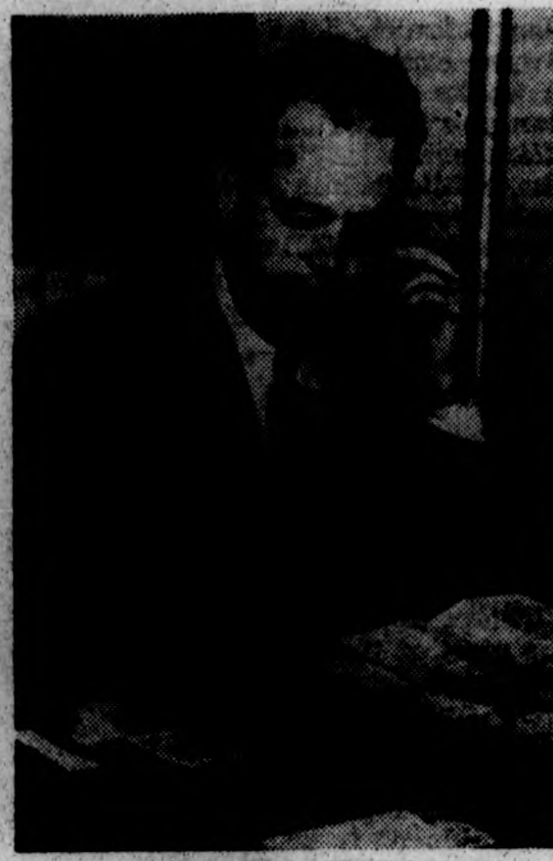
Jenkintown Club Makes Originality Keynote Of Show

Music and Lyrics by Bob Whelan Feature of Evening; Cast of About Fifty Entertains Campus



ROBERT WHELAN

After many long hours spent in rehearsals and composition, the Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown, aided and abetted by thirty trainees of Villanova, delighted a capacity crowd in the College Field House last Friday evening with their original skits and genuine acting.

Credit for the show goes collectively to Mr. George Noake, director of the Club, Mr. Robert Whelan, Athletic Association Secretary, composer of many of the songs in the show and general arranger of details, Pvts. Thomas O'Connell, William Nealon and Foster Blough, who helped considerably in composing skits mimicing campus scenes.

After the opening scene, which featured the theme song of the show "Shove Off", and one of the most clever skits in the review—one dear to the hearts of all trainees—"Station Memo Time", several talented members of the girls' cast gave forth with many popular songs.

Among the individual stars are included: Misses Betty Sweney and Theresa Sherry, featured vocalists and key performers in one of the most humorist skits—a "Pick-up" scene, Miss Dorothy Hegar, talented tap dancer, Robert Clodfelter, A. S., gifted impersonator, Pvt. Dick Henson, who beautifully handled

JENKINTOWN CLUB
Continued on Page Four

Villanovans At The Front

According to word received by his mother at 326 St. Davids Road, Wayne, Pa., Staff Sergeant Joseph A. Ryan, ex '41, brother of David Ryan, a college freshman in the Economics course, was seriously wounded somewhere in France on Sept. 17. After going overseas in the early spring of this year, Sergeant Ryan was made supply sergeant of a tank destroyer outfit in France in the middle of June.

Ryan entered Villanova in '37 as a civil Engineer, but withdrew at the end of his freshman year. He was subsequently employed at the I. D. McShane Construction Co., Phila., and worked in Baltimore, Washington, and Quantico, Va.

Word has also been received that Steven H. Aisenbrey, co-pilot of a B-24 bomber, has been interned in Switzerland after having bailed out of his crippled plane following a raid on enemy territory on July 20. According to a lettter received by his wife, Florence, who resides at 7 Haig St., Baldwin, N. Y., Steve, who was on his seventeenth mission, bailed out of his plane at 18,000 feet, he and all of the crew landed safely. At the present time, Steve is being well taken care of while attending college in which he mentions studying German and accounting.

Steve, after entering Villanova in 1938, served as football manager for four years, was a member of the Holy Name Society, and the intramural baseball team. He graduated with a B. S. in Economics.

J. Millet Elected ASME Chairman

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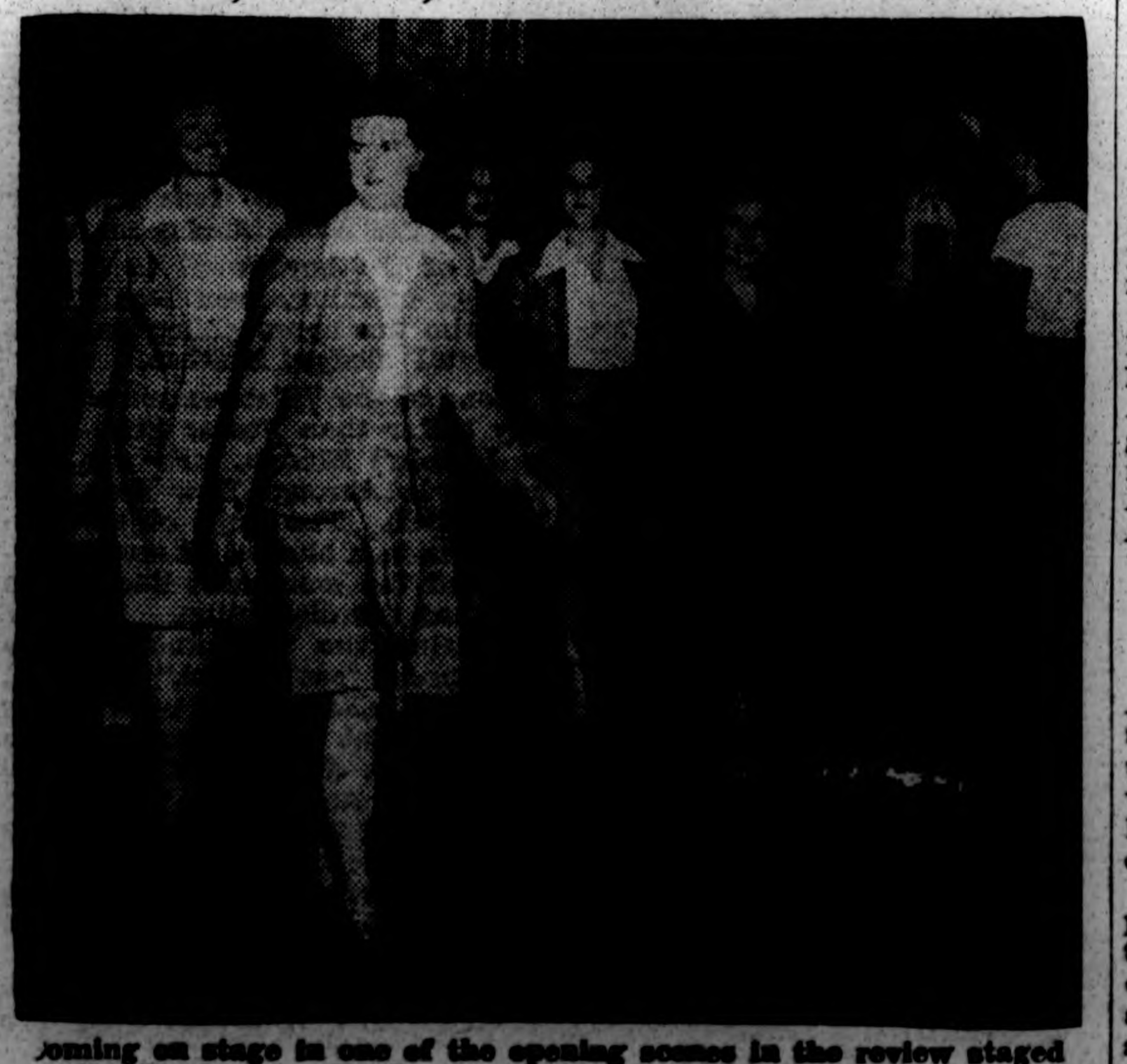
The chairman-elect is well recommended for his position, having served as secretary-treasurer of the Society for the past two semesters, as well as being active in other campus activities, having filled several posts on the Villanovan as well as co-editing the engineering publication, the Villanova Engineer. The other officers-elect have also been active in the affairs of the Society.

Look, Fellas, Here Come The Girls



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Decorations for the evening, capably planned by Thomas P. Welch, A.S., and John M. Millet, A. S., were well in tune with the season as they presented displays of pennants from colleges throughout the country arranged along the walls in an attractive fashion. Audience appreciation o fthe idea was well attested to by the fact that no penants remained when the evening was over.

Even the programs, which consisted of the conventional booklet bound in a rather unusual silver-colored cover, attracted more than the usual amount of comment. Credit for the novel arrangement goes to Frank Ronan and James Cassin, A.S.

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Presidential Tie

Most important tie which exists is that between Farrell, retiring secretary, and Francis J. O'Connor, present student council chairman, for the position of president.

Other deadlocks exist between Michael N. Flynn, A.S., and Paul W. Miller, A.S., for the vice-presidency; Alfred Dumsa and Joseph J. Gerngross, A.S., for student council representative; and John J. Cockroft, A.S., and Stanley T. P. Wagner, A.S., for sergeant-at-arms.

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Comdr. McDonald to Speak At Graduation October 22

Chaplain In South Pacific Will Address 22 Degree Recipients at Exercises in College Chapel; Nine in Graduating Class Are Members of Navy V-12 Unit

Twenty-two members of the senior class will be awarded baccalaureate degrees at commencement exercises to be conducted next Sunday morning at 11:45 in the college chapel.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the College. He will be assisted by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., vice-president, as deacon; Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, dean, as sub-deacon; and Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., chaplain, as master of ceremonies.

After the mass, Lieutenant Commander David H. McDonald (Ch. C.), USNR, will deliver the address to the graduating class. Lt. Commander McDonald, who is now serving at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, returned last June from the South Pacific theater of operations, and it is expected that he will have sound advice to offer in particular to the graduates who are themselves already in the naval service and may see similar duty before long.

Pacific Veteran

While in the Pacific, Commander McDonald served with the Marina Aircraft Group which took active part in establishing beachheads in the Solomon Islands. For a year before his return, he was chaplain at the Naval Hospital for the combat wounded in that area.

Previous to his enlistment in the Navy, Fr. McDonald was assistant curate at the parish of St. Andrew's in Forest Hills, Massachusetts, and was in addition professor of Religion at Emmanuel College in Boston.

Students who will receive their degrees upon successful completion of their final examinations include thirteen civilians and nine of the naval personnel. They are: Peter Curreri, John A. Doherty, A. S., Francis M. Doorley, A. S., Hugh F. Gillespie, A.S., Robert H. Gruss, Thomas F. Hitchell, Alvin C. Hurford, Joseph Joyce ,A. S., Pvt. Joseph E. Magnuson, Hector G. Martinez, Francis J. McQuinn, A.S., Charles R. Miranda, Francis Motzenbecker, Patrick Reagan, William S. Regii, A.S., Martin J. Roddy, A.S., Angelo Rosa, Vincent J. Silverio, Morton J. Sork, Hideo Takeuchi, Eugene P. Weinert, A.S., and John F. Wilson.

Ciamaichela New Editor-In-Chief Of College Paper

Succeeds Welch as Head of Villanovan; Gained Experience as Co-Editor of Southeast Catholic High Paper

Paul Louis Ciamaichela, '48, will succeed Thomas P. Welch, A. S., USNR., as Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan at the commencement of the Winter semester in November, it was announced by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Faculty Advisor, at a recent meeting of the paper's staff.

Ciamaichela is now in his second semester at Villanova, and has been a staff writer on this paper "Loie" Ciamaichela, for twenty five years Master of the Hamburg at Ye Old Pie Shoppe, Paul was born July 8, 1927, and received his primary education at, first, the David Newlin Fell Grammar School, then at the Acalemy of the Sisters of Mercy, Broad st. and Columbia ave.

His secondary schooling was taken at Southeast Catholic High School, in Philadelphia, from which institution he graduated in January of this year. He was a four year honor student, and at graduation was recipient of the Latin award.

Journalistic Background

During his stay at Southeast Catholic he constantly delved into the fiield of extra-curricular activities, to wit, co-editor of the school's newspaper, business manager of the yearbook, member of the Demosthenes Debating Society, the German and the Science Clubs and the orchestra and band.

Paul entered Villanova two months alter leaving high school and is taking the pre-medical course. Here, as at South Catholic, his name is included among the honor students.

A Wildcat through and through, Paul, "always wanted to come to Villanova". This desire manifested itself when he turned down a very tempting offer in order to come here.

Ever since the day he learned to tell the difference between a block and a tackle, Paul has followed and rooted for the Wildcat elevens. He is a veritable walking encyclopedia of Villanova football information concerning the past ten years.

Other Changes Made

Until entering Villanova he wore pre-war "freshman dinks" and these served to make him well known around his South Philadelphia neighborhood. However, he is now a resident of Ardmore.

The next Editor-in-Chief has two distinct and as opposite hobbies as are immaginable — reading and "boogie woogie" playing. However, it may be stated with reasonable accuracy that he enters into the latter with which more fervor than the former, because of his own admittance, he once sprained a finger while "beating it out on the keys."

Some other changes among the editors were also announced: Pvt. Walter "Lem" Wentling, USMCR, Sports Editor; David I. Ryan, Managing Editor; William Wescott, Business Manager. John Coyne and Frank Faccilio will remain at their present posts of Circulation Manager and Subscription Manager respectively.

Largest Engineer To Arrive Today

The September edition of the Villanova Engineer will be distributed today. This issue, the largest in the history of the publication, containing 24 pages, is the first to be published under the new publica-year. Because of the reduced number of editions it was lecided to increase the individual issues in size from 16 to 24 pages.

The forthcoming issue features an article on the Pennsylvania Turnpike by George A. Seibert, A. S. as well as an interesting discussion of the post-war light plane by Joseph F. Miller ,who is a light plane pilot himself. It contains the regular feature, "Here Are Your Profs", short biographical sketches of members of the engineering faculty. Presented in this month's edition are Professors Bueche, Amelotti, and Gorman, as well as Dr. Drenick. The section "Progress" again gives timely and informative engineering and industrial news.

This is the last edition to be published under the co-editorship of A.S.'s Joseph H. Hoffman and John M. Millett. Because of the desire to concentrate on scholastic work, Hoffman is retiring from the staff. Millet will continue as editor-in-chief, with Francis J. O'Connor, A. S. as managing editor, Allen J. Curtis, A.S., business manager, and Frank R. Solis, A.S., circulation manager.

Battalion and Band on Review At Sampson Game

Under the blazing arclights of Shibe Park, the V-12 Unit of Villanova College made it's first public appearance. Led by the recently formed band, one Marine Company and three Navy Companies paraded before the start of the game and again at half time.

The perfection of the drill, the splendid appearance of the unit as a whole and the playing of the band, brought the highest praise by all who viewed it. Included among those who added their compliments were many high ranking military officers and public officials.

Much Praise

To be praised highly was the great spirit manifested by the student body, whose mighty cheers and wholehearted support was responsible in a large measure for the appearance and mostly for the victory scored by the team. The mighty Navy cheer rendered by the battalion while at attention and the cheering all through the game received favorable comments from many people who witnessed it.

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Sampson

Continued From Page Three

touchdown was unsuccessful as our line smashed through and ringed by three men, Sampson's Renzo was only able to kick the ball into tackle Frank Brady's midsection. This great charge was typical of the Wildcat playing all night as consistently they broke through the heavier Sampson line to bring down passers and runners for large losses. Time and again ends Forrest and Kuzman, who played a brilliant game and the other linemen crashed through. The center of the line was impregnable as David, Severson and Peterson and later Tierney backed it up in formidable fashion.

Picking out the highlights of the game shows the whole team outstanding for their play. Co-captain Bob David played in All Star style as he punted, ran and tackled Sampson to defeat. In particular one long punt set the Sampson team back on their own two yard line. Early in the game, he not only blocked a long pass but taking the bobbling ball into his arms he ran it back for a substantial gain, failing to gain further because of the wet grass upon which he slipped.

Hoot Brilliant

Dick Hoot distinguished himself by his beautiful passing, running and job of quarterbacking as he called the plays faultlessly. His quarterback sneaks and long passes not only accounted for the winning touchdown but were the reasons for a great many of our other gains. At the one halfback spot Bob Griffiths played sixty minutes, the only man on the team to play the whole game. At his position he played an outstanding game. Bucky Williams and Marc Abribat alternated at the other half spot. It was Williams who scored our only touchdown and Abribat who made the crucial first down in this scoring parade.

On the line, all played a beautiful game ranging from ends Forrest and Kuzman who continually played in the opposing backfield through to Severson who was captain of the game with David.

Comments

Continued From Page Three

to Manning and the sort side passes to Raye.

Our backfield played superbly. Their pass defense improved considerably over the F. and M. performance and on offense the ball handling was fine despite the rain in the last period. Bob David's line backing kept Renzo and Maglio under control while on offense Mark Abribat and Buck Williams were scooting through those holes and around the ends to good effect. By the way, this is the second time this year that Bob Griffith has played sixty minutes.

Bill Ryan and Dick Hoot held nicely to the road between daring and conservatism in the choice of plays and the final socre should indicate that it paid well.

The highlight of the ball game was the blocked etxra point by Frank Brady. As he put it "I prayed for a little shove and I got it."

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

Fordham University and finally to Villanova. Charlie thinks he is "a natural born engineer." Your reporter did not have the fortitude to verify this statement by consulting Charlie's professors. Charlie is an active member of the Phi Kappa Pi, the A.S.M.E. and the Radio Club.

"People have a very mistaken idea about Brooklyn," states Charlie. "The professional comedians have overdone the antics of 'Leo the Lip,' and a few of the other 'characters' who are citizens of our country. Some day I plan to organize a movement to promote the better understanding of Brooklyn by the citizens of the nation of the United States."

CHARLES MIRANDA

Charlie recalls with nostalgia his "Fedigan Hall Days and those bridge games; boy what a time we had!" Charlie's future plan is to study patent law at the University of Columbia.

* * *

THE only native Philadelphian in the "big three," is Morton Sork. Morton honored Fitzsimmons Jr. High and Northeast Public High Schools by his presence at these institutions. Here he followed the Mechanical Arts course with his eye set on Aeronautical engineering. During his stay at Northeast, Morton was a member of the tennis team and the student council.

MORTON SORK

After his graduation from Northeast, Mort traveled to Florida and sundry other places on a vacation trip. On his return Mort went to Brown Prep to take a few refresher courses, and from here he migrated to Villanova. Mort wanted to complete his work in Mechanical engineering and receive a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, but the war changed his plans. Mort has his eye set on the Navy as an advantageou place to apply his engineering talents for the present.

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Preview

Continued From Page Three

ward passer on the team, plus being an able kicker and runner, Frank Kronoff plays at the pivot spot. He was recently shifted to center to add blocking power to the line.

"Chief" Ferrazzi, who holds down right tackle, has played four different positions during his football career. In high school days he was a fullback. He played both regular guard and end last season.

At 224 pounds is Ferrazzi's running-mate, John Fontana, the heaviest man on the first team. With a preseason order to fill, that of running in the shoes of Big George Connor, All American tackle of '43, Fontana has shown up well during practice sessions and made some not-to-be forgotten impressions on Temple linesmen last Friday night

Tom Smith, Bill Sullivan, and Leo Troy are alternating ends, and are sure-fire pass snatchers all. Smith and Sullivan are both 6'3", but Troy, a 17 year older,, measures a half-foot under them.

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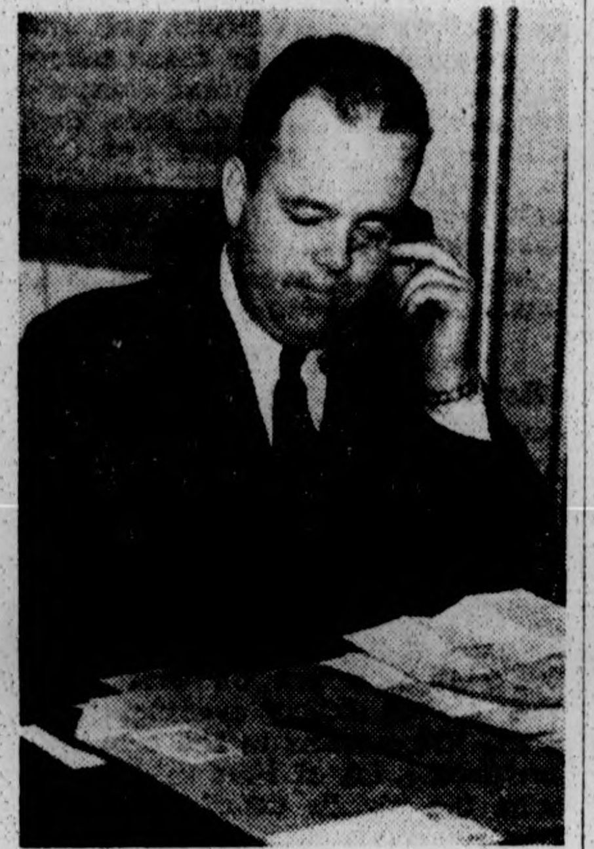
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While in the Pacific, Commander McDonald served with the Marine Aircraft Group which took active part in establishing beachheads in the Solomon Islands. For a year before his return, he was chaplain at the Naval Hospital for the combat wounded in that area.

Previous to his enlistment in the Navy, Fr. McDonald was assistant curate at the parish of St. Andrew's in Forest Hills, Massachusetts, and was in addition professor of Religion at Emmanuel College in Boston.

Students who will receive their degrees upon successful completion of their final examinations include thirteen civilians and nine of the naval personnel. They are: Peter Curreri, John A. Doherty, A. S., Francis M. Doorley, A. S., Hugh F. Gillespie, A.S., Robert H. Gruss, Thomas F. Hitchell, Alvin C. Hurford, Joseph Joyce .A. S., Pvt. Joseph E. Magnuson, Hector G. Martinez, Francis J. McQuinn, A.S., Charles R. Miranda, Francis Motzenbecker, Patrick Reagan, William S. Regii, A.S., Martin J. Roddy, A.S., Angelo Rosa, Vincent J. Silverio, Morton J. Sork, Hideo Takeuchi, Eugene P. Weinert, A.S., and John F. Wilson.

Ciamaichela New Editor-In-Chief Of College Paper

Succeeds Welch as Head of Villanovan; Gained Experience as Co-Editor of Southeast Catholic High Paper

Paul Louis Ciamaichela, '48, will succeed Thomas P. Welch, A. S., USNR., as Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan at the commencement of the Winter semester in November, it was announced by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Faculty Advisor, at a recent meeting of the paper's staff.

Ciamaichela is now in his second semester at Villanova, and has been a staff writer on this paper "Loie" Ciamaichela, for twenty five years Master of the Hamburg at Ye Old Pie Shoppe, Paul was born July 8, 1927, and received his primary education at, first, the David Newlin Fell Grammar School, then at the Acalemy of the Sisters of Mercy, Broad st. and Columbia ave.

His secondary schooling was taken at Southeast Catholic High School, in Philadelphia, from which institution he graduated in January of this year. He was a four year honor student, and at graduation was recipient of the Latin award.

Journalistic Background

During his stay at Southeast Catholic he constantly delved into the fiield of extra-curricular activities, to wit, co-editor of the school's newspaper, business manager of the yearbook, member of the Demosthenes Debating Society, the German and the Science Clubs and the orchestra and band.

Paul entered Villanova two months alter leaving high school and is taking the pre-medical course. Here, as at South Catholic, his name is included among the honor students.

A Wildcat through and through, Paul, "always wanted to come to Villanova". This desire manifested itself when he turned down a very tempting offer in order to come here.

Ever since the day he learned to tell the difference between a block and a tackle, Paul has followed and rooted for the Wildcat elevens. He is a veritable walking encyclopedia of Villanova football information concerning the past ten years.

Other Changes Made

Until entering Villanova he wore pre-war "freshman dinks" and these served to make him well known around his South Philadelphia neighborhood. However, he is now a resident of Ardmore.

The next Editor-in-Chief has two distinct and as opposite hobbies as are immaginable — reading and "boogie woogie" playing. However, it may be stated with reasonable accuracy that he enters into the latter with which more fervor than the former, because of his own admittance, he once sprained a finger while "beating it out on the keys."

Some other changes among the editors were also announced: Pvt. Walter "Lem" Wentling, USMCR, Sports Editor; David I. Ryan, Managing Editor; William Wescott, Business Manager. John Coyne and Frank Faccilio will remain at their present posts of Circulation Manager and Subscription Manager respectively.

Largest Engineer To Arrive Today

The September edition of the Villanova Engineer will be distributed today. This issue, the largest in the history of the publication, containing 24 pages, is the first to be published under the new publica-year. Because of the reduced number of editions it was lecided to increase the individual issues in size from 16 to 24 pages.

The forthcoming issue features an article on the Pennsylvania Turnpike by George A. Seibert, A. S. as well as an interesting discussion of the post-war light plane by Joseph F. Miller ,who is a light plane pilot himself. It contains the regular feature, "Here Are Your Profs", short biographical sketches of members of the engineering faculty. Presented in this month's edition are Professors Bueche, Amelotti, and Gorman, as well as Dr. Drenick. The section "Progress" again gives timely and informative engineering and industrial news.

This is the last edition to be published under the co-editorship of A.S.'s Joseph H. Hoffman and John M. Millett. Because of the desire to concentrate on scholastic work, Hoffman is retiring from the staff. Millet will continue as editor-in-chief, with Francis J. O'Connor, A. S. as managing editor, Allen J. Curtis, A.S., business manager, and Frank R. Solis, A.S., circulation manager.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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THOMAS M. SCHUBERT, A.S., USNR............Managing Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - OCTOBER 17, 1944

Thanks to All

FOR us on the newspaper staff, this week will place the familiar ——30—— to another twelve issues of the Villanovan. For us it has been an interesting and enjoyable term, despite the hardships of publishing a college paper during twisted war times and especially in the summer months, when many of the few surviving college activities are at a standstill. However, the task is completed, and, judging from comments from the alumni and students, our earnest efforts have not been unrecognized.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the various staffs for their fine cooperation in helping to make the Villanovan one of the few college papers to be published during the summer.

It may be of interest to state here the facts of our circulation. Of the thirty-five hundred copies printed weekly, approximately twenty-five hundred are mailed to alumni, subscribers, and all Villanovans in the service. This latter group requires special attention, as from ten to thirty changes of addresses of these service men come to our office weekly. To this end, we sincerely thank Father McGrath, Alumni Secretary, for his fine cooperation in having the addresses rectified, and in supplying us with news to fill our column "Villanovans at the Front".

To our moderator, Father Klekotka, goes both our heartfelt thanks and congratulations. Thanks for his willing assistance throughout the term, and congratulations on his success at filling the shoes of Father McKee, a veteran at the job; and taking his post during a most hectic time.

With an eye to the future, we appeal to all students interested in newspaper work, and who will return to college next semester, to apply for positions on the staff now. Although comparatively few carried on successfully this year, it was often at great personal sacrifice, and a larger staff would certainly lessen the individual work as well as improve the publication.

THOMAS P. WELCH,
Editor-in-Chief.

Closing Time

THE closing of the semester brings not only a change which is effected here in our newspaper as well as in the student body, but to a certain number of the students it conveys the realization that they are not reaching the end in the proper manner. To some the realization that their school work has not been up to par is not only manifested in mental anguish but also in the sad fact that because of their failings they must leave school.

Although the finish may not appear to be the appropriate time to resolve to turn over a new leaf, it is most proper. All now understand where their effort has brought them; if it is not satisfactory, now is the time to change it and carry on this alteration in the months of study to come.

To those who are leaving in the happy knowledge that they have come through successfully, we bid God-speed and wishes for the best of success which they must certainly attain. It will be strange not to see them around, for they were the school, but a certain happiness remains in the thought that they are well prepared for the battles which they are to face and that they will bring only the highest praise back to their Alma Mater.

Camp To Campus

By BILL KONESS, A.S.

THE show Friday night brought back to Villanova one of the big-timers that once frequented our classes. He was none other than **Charley Memzic**, the man of the hour. Charley really looked good in his Merchant Marine Cadet's uniform and of course felt good about the whole setup. No, fellows, he didn't get in the Merchant Marine Air Corps Reserve—(one of Charley's ambitions).

Also on the campus recently was **Tom Boyle** who just got out of boot camp at Bainbridge with (of course) his Seaman Second. Tom is going back there to find out what they have decided to do with him.

In the NROTC at Penn is **John Littlefield** who was also down to visit us. John likes it quite a bit despite his being at Penn.

Among the graduates of the Information and Education course at the school for Special and Morale Services, Lexington, Va., last week was **Captain David H. Duffy.** The objective of this program is to aid the individual soldier in becoming better adjusted to Army life, and to equip him mentally as well as physically, to be a more efficient fighting man and citizen.

If any one remembers last semesters' boxing bouts, he'll remember **John Brahm.** John informs us that he has just finished boots and mainly wants to be remembered to Doc Drenick.

Word has it that **Second Lieutenant Joe McCarthy** was around last week, but sorry to say that we didn't find out anything about him.

We guess this will be the last time you'll be seeing the gruesome picture alongside of this column. It doesn't seem like we've been writing this for eight months but it is a big consolation in knowing that the time is skipping by so quickly. Who knows, maybe we will leave here someday. Well, we'd better got on those books or we'll be leaving sooner than we think. So long to those who are leaving us.

MacGil's Folly

By BOB McKIBBIN, A.S.
and HUGH GILLESPIE, A.S.

FIGHTING ALONE FOR MACGIL.

"Clear it with Sidney."

Well, fans, friends, and fanatics, as it must come to all good things, an end must come also to these delightful bits of prose. In the past semester we have endeavored to bring into those unexciting lives of yours just a bit of dash and color. We hope we have succeeded, but then, how could we have failed?

Why just look at our enviable record: In the past four months we have alienated the affections of forty-nine die hards, lost ten slightly abused friends, and aroused the emotions of four hundred or so young ladies of unquestionable zeal. Not a bad record, huh?—but really it was nothing!—why we were hardly warmed up.

During our short term, we must admit that we met with the utmost cooperation by all concerned—for the safety of their lives and their loved ones we will not mention any names. Our editor was most unique—always a pleasant word and a facsimile of a smile when the going got tough. The printers were a little short of terrific, considering that they didn't know what they were printing; remarking at "Times" that it read like a Hungarian Menu, in no mild language.

And so to this fact, together with what in peacetime might be termed a severe case of Summer Help, we attribute the de-lemon in which we have played some of our feminine readers. By the ommission of three lines of singular importance and the antiquated paragraph form, our work took on a new and hitherto unforseen tone of bitterness which any true fan would have immediately recognized as quite unlike the genial and inoffensive MacGil.

Just as every issue brought you that much closer to hysteria, so too did each bit of fan mail passed through the bars bring us that much closer to sheer perfection. To explain, allow us to quote from one of our more recent and destructive letters . . . Ready girls? Gentlemen!!

Request shipment of 15,000 more copies of Rosemont, Pa.—stop—Better make it 22,000—stop—Expect a hot time.

Yours,
J. Arson

Or to be more prolific:

Dear Sirs;

It would please us no end if you

MacGIL'S FOLLY
Continued on Page Four

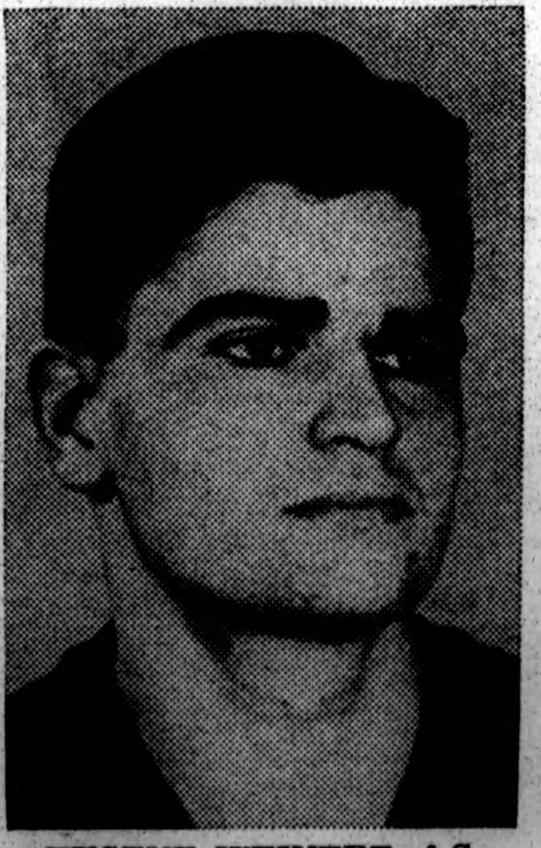
Meet the Boys

ANOTHER semester draws to a close; another group of Villanovans make their farewell to college days. Soon there will be new names and new faces to present to you. This week we bring you the last three members of the present class to be introduced here.

First on the list is a man who has been well prepared since childhood for the nomadic life which a naval officer must lead. Eugene P. Weinert, A. S., son of a former big league baseball pitcher, attended over half a dozen grammer schools in nearly as many cities before he completed his elementary education.

The story of his education marks the path of his father's career in organized baseball. Yeadon, Florida, Columbus, Oakmont, Lansdowne ,and Drexel Hill are the loclities where he attended school, with St. Andrew's in the last named community becoming the scene of his longest stay when he completed his last three years there. It was not until the name "Lefty" Weinert became attached to the roster of the home town Phillies that the family settled down to a normal life.

High school days at West Catholic High in Philadelphia saw the first manifestations of his interest in aeronautics as he became a member of the aviation club. Intramural track was his only athletic endeavor with the school, since there was no baseball team. But during those years, Gene showed himself to be a true son of his father by pitching with American League ball clubs in Drexel Hill.



EUGENE WEINERT, A.S.

The talent he showed there was sufficient to attract the interest of the college authorities, and he came here in the fall of 1941 as a

Continued on Page Four

Social Sidelights

By JOSEPH M. SULOCK. A.S.

THAT clever show . . . the big dance . . . final exams . . . everything happends at once.

* * *

Don't say we didn't tell you—**The Blue and White Hop** was, of course an overwhelming success. Congratulations to the executives of the student council and their assistants for arranging the enjoyable afair.

Family doings—'Twas no accident that **Tom** Schubert's three sisters Agnes, Rita and Roseanita were all at the dance for **Don Schmitt, John Millet** and **Joe Dwyer** arranged their dates several weeks ago. (Cut-throat competition you know) . . . **Tad Pula,** that effervescent lad, escorted Pat Collins, while While **Joe McLaughlin** took younger sister Nancy . . . **Frank Solis** and **"Smiles" Welch** had a very pleasant evening with twin sisters Ann and Mary Welsh.

* * *

Reunion—Among the ex-Villanovans who attended the dance were **Ed Cannon, Jim Humes, Phil Golden, Jack McCann, Jim Diamond** and **Charlie Mamzic,** all resplendent in their midshipmen outfits.

Thanx to—**Mr. George Noake** and the girls of the Yankee Doodle service club who put on that swell show for us Friday evening. Also to the Villanovans in the cast who sacrificed a lot of time in order to make the night's entertainment as enjoyable as it was. (And we hope the **Rosemont** lassies liked it too).

* * *

Plugging these social affairs is part of our duty so—**Chestnut Hill** college invites the boys from Villanova to attend their Sunday afternoon tea dance on Nov. 5. In keeping with the best traditions of Chestnut Hill and their dances, it looms as an entertainment-promising afternoon.

* * *

P.S.—Our final item is one that you'll like. In order to make room for the young talent, we're moving out of this column come next semester. We hope that you enjoyed reading it as much as we enjoyed writing it, and with that we bid "adieu."

Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

Here I am, pen in hand
To say—swell band,
But your looking for your name
And not our comments on the
game.

This little poem is dedicated to all of you social hounds who enjoyed the Blue and White Hop Saturday night. Now with the dedication over we will proceed to talk about some of the football players.

It was too bad **Duke,** you couldn't get the tickets, but the subs come first.

Everyone saw **Gene Peyton's** pretty miss, but we're afraid he wasn't too free with the introductions. It seems she had a Saturday night date in Boston so Gene saw her only a little while Sunday morning.

All of the boys went to church Sunday morning, even **Don Peterson** who was approaching the stage of a full fledged heathen.

None of the Villanova romeos did any better than **Foster (The Joint is Jumpin') Blough,** who was personally led through New York by a big article. The large object happened to be a blonde. It seems Foster had the smoothest line, so he also had the distinction.

Hearing the well known radio commercial "see Wilson," **Pvt. L.P., T.C.** and **W.H.** decided upon seeing Wilson. But Red, we hear the above **Pvts.** don't think the radio commercial and the one you had in mind are the same things. How about taking us along?

At least one Sailor knows **B.D.'s** qualities. You don't have a chance with that girl now, Joe.

As the trainee said to the teacher when he was handing back the finals, "Send me brother."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Departing Varsity Players

With the close of the semester, many players will be leaving the team. Foremost among those who will be sorely missed are the above pictured players: l. to r., tackle, Len West, steady varsity lineman; fullback, Bob David, game captain of the Sampson game and one of the outstanding players on the team, and end, Bob Forrest, who brilliantly played the flank position all seasoon.

Engineers Sweep League With Undefeated Record

Mendelites Win Final Tilts To Boast Undefeated, Untied Schedule; Fedigan Seizes Number Two Spot

By DAVE WARD

Mendel Hall won the Intramural Touch Football Championship of the Campus with a perfect six-and-none record by winning games from Austin, 12-0, and Alumni, 12-6, on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively of the past week. Any chance that the Marines might have had of at least tying for the crown were dealt a rude blow on Monday evening as Fedigan held them to an 18-18 tie, followed by a 12-6 defeat administered at the hands of the Pre Meds from Alumni Hall on the next night.

As a result of the tie, coupled with a forfeit by Austin, the Fedigs leap frogged over Austin in the standings to wind up in second place. On Monday, Austin had nosed out Alumni 12-6 to keep just a one game advantage over the Marines who ended up in fourth place. Bringing up in the rear is Alumni which ended the season with a surprising 12-6 victory over the Marines, and a similar defeat by Mendel.

Tie Game

In Monday's Marine-Fedigan contest, the Fedigs jumped to a 6-0 lead at the beginning of the game when Matt Lempa snared a pass with a beautiful leaping catch in the end zone. The Leathernecks roared back and tied the score as the passing combination of Greeley to Cox went to work and only ended up in pay dirt.

Then the Leathernecks went ahead, this time with a passing combination of Reidy to Goetz counting. Not to be outdone, Hirsch of Fedigan went around end for a twenty five yard gain to put the ball down within striking distance of the goal line. He proceeded to add insult to injury as he caught a pass on the very next down in the end zone to again tie the contest into a knot.

Lempa Tallies

The Leathernecks, battling hard in order to be able to claim a first place tie if Mendel either lost or tied a ball game, scored once more on the same combination which accounted for the first touchdown to go ahead 18-12. As before, the Fediganites rolled up field after the kickoff for another Lempa tally to tie up the old ball game just before the final whistle.

While this was going on, Frank Kempf managed to cross into scoring territory for the Austin Swabbies twice. This enabled them to

INTRAMURAL
Continued on Page Four

Altantic City NAS Replaces Kilmer InScheduleChange

In a recent announcement by Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics, Camp Kilmer will not play the Wildcats this year. This change was necessitated by a rearrangement of personnel at that military reservation. Instead, the Atlantic City Naval Air Station will find the open gap left on the schedule for November 10th.

Undefeated

To date the sailors from New Jersey are undefeated, having rolled over Swarthmore 3-0, Ursinus 45-7, and Scranton 21-7 in rapid succession. The remainder of their schedule includes such teams as the Army Plebes, Army B Team, Princeton, and Muhlenberg, another of Villanova's opponents.

As did Sampson, Atlantic City has a strong team composed of many former college players, some of whom have had four years of experience. At the terminals will be Hardy and Gottman who will assist their passing attack. Filling the tackle slots we have Valenzula and Snyder who are expected to give our lineman a lot of trouble. Ludwig and Petcheney will play left and right guard respectively while Vanaman will be the snapper-back in addition to bolstering their heavy line.

Good Backs

Atlantic City will present a fleet combination of backfield men in the persons of Frederick, calling signals, Veteri, at left half, Richel, blocking back, and Whiteman, who will play fullback. These men will provide the Corsairs with a running offense to augment their effective passing attack and are of no little ability.

The game will be played under the lights and all arrangements will be the same as was originally announced for the Kilmer game.

Sportorial

by
HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.
Sports Editor

As this semester fades into the mist of finished events, the full import of the ancient tome that all things, good or bad, must eventually come to an end, strikes us. Today we can record, as if by coincidence together with the football team, the sad fact that a good has come to an end.

Sunday found the football team suffering the bitter depths of defeat after riding the crest of victory for three successive games. With this sportorial we complete our tenure of office as your sports editor. For us the work has all been good but it is rather for you to judge our relative merit by our work, which will remain, and its acceptance to you. Before we leave, comment must be made not only on our gridiron representatives but on a situation which has long existed and too long been tolerated.

Concerning Sunday, sympathy is not required but only an assurance that we will not fail them for they have in no way failed us. Though lashed by defeat they still proudly tower, filled with the spirit and fight which characterized their upset triumph over mighty Sampson just a short while back. In the Crusader game they again unstintingly gave their all and although it was not quite enough they lose no glory for the score of that game tells very little about the great battle that they waged.

The capricious whims of fate failed to favor them in the opening minutes of the first quarter when they approached so close to the Holy Cross goal line. If they had scored they would have gained the psychological jump and perhaps a different story would have been written. The magnificent work of the whole team deserves praise and in particular the defensive work of Bob David who played as one inspired and to the fine all around play of Dick Hoot. To review the entire game would be a useless procedure for after doing that we would still come to the same conclusion that the score could as well have been 14-7 as the final total. The Crusaders were on and it is rare to find the opponents that could defeat them when in that state.

Our chosen topic is something

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Face Mules Sat; Army Tilt Starts Semester

Muhlenberg, Thrice Beaten, Is Last Game Of Semester; Undefeated Cadets, With Mighty Squad, Listed As Number Six

By DAVE RYAN

Villanova College will open up the second half of its 1944 football season when it meets Muhlenberg College at Shibe Park this coming Saturday afternoon, October 21. Two weeks later, the Wildcats will travel to West Point to play the Army Cadets at Michie Stadium, for the first game of the winter semester.

For the Mules, the Villanova game will mark the sixth contest of the season. Starting out very weakly, Muhlenberg last its first three games—two to Bucknell, and one to Penn State. Following these defeats, however, the Allentowners switched over to the victory column by swamping neighboring Swarthmore College, 33-6, and eking out a 19-18 decision over Franklin and Marshall, by means of a sensational last period rally in which they put over two touchdowns and the deciding conversion.

Nine 'Cat Wins

The Villanvoa-Muhlenberg rivalry dates back 29 years, in which time fifteen contests have been played. The Wildcats have taken the measure of the Mules nine times, and have lost but two games. Four scoreless ties have been played. Last year, in the renewal of the rivalry, despite a mucky gridiron and a driving rain, the Main Liners hung up a 35-12 win.

Jim Devlin, 195 pounds, six feet even, from Orange, N. J., a guard and one of the two holdovers from the '43 Muhlenberg team, is captain. Listed on the roster as a fullback, Devlin has started games at both end and tackle.

Many Injuries

From the very start, Coach Alvin J. (Doggie) Julian's green and inexperienced squad has been harrassed with injuries. After the opening game of the season with Bucknell, four of the Mules' varsity players, including Captain Jim Devlin, center Frank Vidinski, and guards Earl Malhop and Bob Schmidt, were so seriously injured that they did not even make the trip to Lewisburg for the second

PREVIEW.
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Streak Ended In 26-0 Win By Holy Cross

Crusaders Get Jump in Opening Period and Are Never Headed; First Villanova Defeat of the Season

Meeting the Powerful, highly rated Holy Cross football squad, the Wildcats came out on the short end of a bitterly contested 26-0 defeat. Sparked on by the bone crushing defensive tactivs of Bob David and Dick Hoot, the Wildcats threatened twice but lacked the power to break through the staunch and determined Crusader line. The aforementioned David and Hoot played a championship game being in on practically every tackle of the game.

Williams Hurt

Entering the fray under full power the Wildcats swooped down the field to smother Turner of Holy Cross who received the kickoff on the 15 yard line. Staving off the Crusaders vigorous plunging attack, the Wildcats took the offensive when Dick Hoot returned Turner's punt from the 40-yard marker to midfield. Here Griffiths drive through the line to the Holy Cross 38 yard line where a smashing plunge by Williams netted the determined Wildcats 14 yards. Bill, unfortunately was hurt on the play and remained on the bench for the rest of the game. Thus the Mainliners were left without their greatest component of ground gaining power.

On the next play Marc Abribat drave to the 14-yard line where an incomplete forward and a short lived plunge ended Vianova's scoring threat.

Kicking Duel

Taking over on the 14 yard line the Crusaders, led by Ted Morasky, advanced to the 45 where a plunge by Turner carried them to the Wildcat 42. Here Coleman intercepted Morasky's pass and lateraled to David who was stopped on the 48. After a 'Cat penalty of 15 yards for clipping, Bob David started a short kicking duel which brought the pigskin bounding back to Villanova's 34.

Here Tom Kenney, formerly of St. Joseph's High, recovered David's fumble. Morasky took it around right end to gain the 10 yard marker. Here Sullivan's drive took it to the 4 followed by Morasky who hiked it to the 2. An attempted pass to Sullivan failed as the ball was caught just outside the end zone.

Taking over, David kicked to the 42 where Morasky ran it to the 24. From here a pass to Smith placed the Crusaders on the 9. Gaining the 2 yard stripe, Morasky was stalled on the next three plays but a fake pass opened up center and enabled him to score. Splitting the posts, Nestor boosted the tally 7-0.

Fumble Recovered

Hoot returned the kick-off to the Villanova 31, where Jim Reilly, former La Salle High star, recovered a fumble for the Crusaders. The Morasky Express then shipped the ball to the 10. After a short plunge and a knocked down pass, Frank Eye recovered Cahill's fumble on the 15 yard line. David punted and Cahill returned to the 37 where, a

WILDCAT STREAK
Continued on Page Four

New Sports Head

PVT. WALTER J. WENTLING better known as Lem, now succeeds to the post of Sports Editor. Lem is a Villanovan of away back. A graduate of Malvern Prep in 1942, he came to Villanova where he stayed a year, writing for the paper during that time. He then enlisted in the Marine Corps and spent seven months in boots and radar school, before he was sent to Villanova. He has been writing for the sports section since he came back and succeeds to this position on the basis of his good work.

Preview

Continued From Page Three

game with Bucknell. At one time or another, seven of the Cardinal and Grey players have had to be benched because of hurts.

In the initial contest of their schedule, the Mules fell before Bucknell 24-7 ,after Muhenberg had held a 7-0 lead. In the second game of this home-and-home series, the Bisons again took the laurels of victory, this time by reason of a 14-0 win. The Nittany Lions of Penn State, the following week, buried the Mules under a 58-13 count.

Close Decision

In its fourth contest the Cardinal and Grey aggregation pounded Swarthmore College into submission 33-6, by a well balance admixture of passing and running.

Last Saturday, roaring back in the final period with two touchdowns and the only extra point of the day, the Mules notched another victory when they took the count of Franklin and Marshall, 19-8.

Cadets Strong

Army, the A-1 team of the East, which has gone on scoring jamborees in the three games it has played so far this autumn, is carded as the first opponents to be met by the Wildcats' in the winter semester.

The Cadets have amassed a total of 174 points to opponents 14. Showing signs of improvement as the season progresses, they have, in order, smothered North Carolina 46-0, buried Brown 59-7 ,and shellacked Pitt 69-7 (the most drastic setback ever suffered by a Panther eleven). In these three contests (?) the West Pointers gained 523 yards through the air and 1039 yards by rushing. This '44 Army eleven is a reasonable facsimile of a prewar version of the Chicago Bears, even to the extent of losing some 188 yards through penalties—in the Brown game alone they lost 98 yards.

Mighty Squad

Further statistics are hardly necessary. The record speaks for itself.

To dwell upon the different personalities and stars of the squad is almost impossible—space will not allow it. Pitzer, Stanowicz, Nemetz, Rafalko, Kenna, Minor, Hall, Blanchard, Dobbs. Volumes could be filled with the football deeds and promises of these and more of the Cadets.

It suffices mearly to mention that Lieutenant Colonel Earl H. (Red) Blaiw, head coach, has at his command a squad which "has what it takes"—weighty, fast and aggressive linemen who have collaborated to rip opposing forward walls to shreds, and a host of backs of every sort and type, who can either "gun or lug the mail" with equal proficiency.

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

day-hop with a scholarship for baseball. A wealth of fine pitching talent and shortened schedules kept Gene out of action in his first two years here, but last spring and summer he did excellent work in several games and finally became the squad's leading pitcher.

Athletics have by no means been the major part of Gene's college career, for he chose for himself the time-consuming course in Mechanical Engineering and has consistently done well scholastically. He has been a member of Phi Kappa Pi, and last year was chairman of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

GERARD RIEGGER, A.S.

Right now Gene's plans, like everyone else's, are well taken care of by the navy; but after the war he hopes to realize his lifelong plan of entering the field of aeronautical engineering.

Gene reported to the V-12 here a year ago, he found assigned to him as a roommate one Gerard C. Riegger, a transfer from Gannon College in Erie. They have remained such ever since.

Born in Baltimore, on December 16, 1923, Gerry moved with his family to Northeast ,a suburb of Erie, a few years later; and that is his home today. At Northeast High School, he played in the school band, alternating between drums and baritone or alto horn. He also played centerfield on the varsity baseball team for two years, and was a member of the ice hockey team.

FRANCIS MOTZENBECKER

Gerry had completed two years in the pre-engineering course at Gannon and had matriculated at the University of Detroit when he was assigned to active duty here by the navy. After his arrival he chose civil engineering as his major. At Gannon, he was a member of the newspaper staff ,but here his only activities have been membership in Phi Kappa Pi and participation in intramural softball and football.

With the other C. E.'s who have completed their stay here, Gerry will report to Davisville, Rhode Island, next month. After the war he plans to return for a semester and earn the few remaining credits which he lacks for a degree as a result of changing schools. Beyond that his plans are as vague as most peoples.

Francis P. Motzenbecker completes the list of this semester's graduates. A native of New Jersey, he was born in Newark on May 11, 1923, but moved to East Orange at the tender age of two. Since high school days he has made his home in Short Hills.

At St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, Frank was a member of the Chemistry Club, the German Club, and the varsity track team. He graduated in '41 and came to Villanova in the fall of the same year. Here he had majored in Chemistry, and has earned a consistent honor rating in this difficult course.

Frank holds the distinction of having been a member of the last pre-war Orientation Committee. In his sophomore year he helped to initiate the present' juniors, and since then no one has initiated anyone. He was also secretary of his class that same year, and was invited to join the ranks of the mathematics society.

After graduation, Frank expects to enter the industrial world for a little while to acquire some practical experience. Then he will continue with his studies in chemistry, hoping eventually to attain the doctorate.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

which could be termed an existant wrong.

Invariably in the days gone by, all have, in the perusal of the local city tabloids, read in the sports section of one, a column or other piece of copy, "graced" with the by-line "by Art Morrow". That by-line is the subject of our short comment.

We fully understand that the possessor of above mentioned by-line is a faithful alumnus of dear old Pennsylvania; we realize that he sleeps, eats, lives and breathes the clinging perfume of her time encrusted traditions and the rare goodness of her ivy covered walls but it has been a constant enigma why it is permitted to invade his work on a newspaper which has no traces of tradition and glory inherent in the old school.

Time and again, we of the lesser institutions of learning, for we realize our insignificance, have had it impressed on us that our position is that of a nonentity and in view of such we merit suitable treatment in his journalistic accomplishments. Since it requires in the very minimum, the full length of his allotted space to discourse on the triumphs of the Quaker school, Villavona and Temple rooters may find out abou their respective teams by listening to the radio or the information will be gladly furnished. upon. a. call .to. the paper.

One must understand that as long as alma mater still rolls up impressive scores over undefeated W. & M. and trounces "powerful" Dartmouth, they will fill his column since others can not sensibly compare in any way. We can still recall the voice of the expert on the 27-0 'Cat defeat by Army last year when he said that it was kindness itself that kept the score to such an appreciable minimum and that the Cadets are then the souls of generosity but would in no way spare arrogant and self sustaining alma mater.

We can appreciate that this "expert" knows that we will fare much better at the termination of this semester and must tell John Public all about uncorroborated news. Thanks for our generous treatment but somehow it is not appreciated.

So in some style, we close our period of service and with the last hurried correction on the copy, we sign the newsman's —30— to our last piece of sports copy and wish our successor the maximum in luck and the wishes for a plentiful and good year.

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Continued From Page Two

would go into further detail. Write two, three, or even four more pages.

Signed,
A Swatter-Girl
Hollwood, Cowif.

P. S. Present paper to light for bashin' new king-size cockroach.

Before we close down for "good!", we would like to in a thankful word to the Yankee Doodle Club and all concerned for a night of scintillating entertainment last week. It was really a revelation to see a just plain campus character turned into a real live actor with ham and korn and poise and gals and everything like thet there. Hidden talent, we knew you were around somewhere . . . swell show'

FUTURAMA

In the weeks to follow, the lot of this comic strip will be a bitter and terrible one, believe us! For who are going to take over but two of our most active members of the Villanova Branch of the (Oops!) G. O. P., B. Cramer and B. Connor. Cool, calm, studious William together with suave, coy, corniferous Bobby, will have to get up pretty early in the morning (or maybe stay up all night) to keep astir the wake so amply kicked up by their modest predecessors. Please be curt-eous, but don't encourage.

Goodbye, little friends, goodbye.

Wildcat Streak

Continued From Page Three

few plays later, Morasky passed to Troy on the 20 who went all the way to score. Nestor again converted to bring the score to 14-0.

An interception by Sullivan after the kickoff enabled Morasky and Nestor to reach the 33. A pass to Smith, a 15 yard penalty, and a run by Nestor place dthe Crusaders on Villanova's 20. A pass to Smith put the Holy Cross ball club on the 6. At this point the Wildcats dug in and held, gaining the 18 on the offensive as the half ended.

Locals Stopped

Fighting hard the Wildcats came back strong in the last quarter as Abribat and Hoot alternately took the ball to gain a first down on the 3. The Crusaders, however, took hold and stormed the Wildcats with strong defensive tactics, throwing them for losses and finally taking over on the 10. This was the last threat of the Main Liners. The Crusaders threatened once more in the final period and made it good but Nesor failed to convert, leaving the final score 26-0.

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Intramural

Continued From Page Three

outpoint the Pre Meds 12-6 who could only push Chick Magner across the double stripe once.

Mendel Wins Two

Tuesday saw the Engineers gain at least a tie for first place when they handed the Austinites a 12-0 defeat. Austin held the eventual winners for most of the game but in the last ten minutes the Slip Stick Kids pushed both Don Schmitt and Bill Koness into touchdownland to wind up the evening with a twelve point advantage.

The Marines will all hope of a tie for first place gone succumbed before the surprising offensive of Alumni, 12-6. Gallagher was the hero for the Medics as he scored twice, while Cox again caught a pass for the only Marine tally.

In the final contest of the league on Wednesday evening, Mendel Hall outpointed a fighting Alumni sextet by that prevalent score of 12-6. The Pre Meds, behind by one touchdown, knotted the count with but three minutes to go, as a Magner to Oristian pass clicked. The Medics kicked off and after a succession of four plays by each team, and with Mendel still some fifty yards from a touchdown, a Winters to Ward pass found the latter behind the safety man in the open for the deciding tally.

STANDINGS

	W.	T.	L.
Mendel	6	0	0
Fedigan	2	1	2
Austin	2	1	4
Marines	1	2	1
Alumni	1	0	5

Jenkintown Club

Continued From Page One

two selections from Gerschwin's "Porgie and Bess," Joseph Cassolaro, A.S., who tap danced and sang and Anthony Mammarella, A.S., by his act easily termed a monologuist supreme.

Using a light melody composed by Bob Whelan, the artfully costumed trio of Pvts. William Carter, Richard Henson and Foster Blough who in their role of women tunefully selected "Mr. Campus Personality" of Villanova. After several interpretations, he proved to be none other than the one and only Bob David, hero of the Marine detachment.

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November 14, 1944 –
June 12, 1945

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 19—No. 1 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944

President Advises New College Men

Asks Civilians To Remain in School; Emphasizes Seriousness of Task Ahead

The Faculty and Administration of Villanova extend a cordial welcome to all newly enrolled students whether from civilian life or from the military. An especial welcome is extended to the war veterans who are appearing for the first time on the campus. We welcome you to the company of men serious in the pursuit of their common objectives. We welcome you to a campus divested of many of the frivolities permissible in times of peace. We welcome you to the classroom where hard work is the only key to success.

The Colleges of America today are the cradles of national leadership. It is their task to mould men — spiritually, intellectually, physically. This task does not belong merely to the faculty. It is equally the task of the student, whose contributions are his willingness to be moulded and his efforts in carrying his shares of the burden.

It sometimes occurs to civilian students who are subject to imminent induction and to members of the V-12 Unit who are in immediate preparation for officership in the Navy and Marine Corps that the time spent in the classroom is time wasted. Such a thought might be characterized as unpatriotic. To the civilian student I would recall the exhortation of our President made some time ago to remain in school until you are actually called to military duty . Your value in the service is dependent on your moral, intellectual and physical equipment. These are more fully developed on the college campus. To the members of the V 12 Unit, I would suggest the thought that your superiors ordered you to the classroom. They expect you to carry out those orders as completely and perfectly as you possibly can. They do not consider it waisting time. They are shaping you for an enormous taks and they expect you to be ready in your turn.

Your colleagues have gone in large numbers from these classrooms. They have taken their places as officers in the United States Navy and Marine Corps for which they were preparing. They have participated in the invasions at Normandy, in Southern France, and at present they are in the Philippines. They have performed their tasks with brilliant success. They prepared themselves in these very classrooms for that success. You were not expected at Normandy, nor in Southern France, nor in the Phillipines. You will be expected, however, at equally important battleposts in the future. You will have an enormous task to perform. You will have in your hands the responsibility of other men's lives, as well as the success or failure of a military operation. You must prepare now for that success.

PRESIDENT ADVISES
Continued on Page Four

3-9-49 Library Bindery $6.00

Writers Wanted

Working for the **Villanovan** has always been one of the most outstanding of extra-curricular activities here at Villanova. The paper is one of which we can be proud as it is noted for its high standards. It is an undertaking run wholly by students.

This term many of the older staff members have left, but in spite of the fact that the younger members have been promoted the editor still needs help.

All students who are literarily inclined are cordially invited to join the staff. There is also a need for men who would like to help on the circulation staff.

The **Villanovan** office is just across the hall from the Bookstore, so drop in on your next lunch period. There will always be someone there to greet you.

College President

VERY REV. F. X. N. McGUIRE, O. S. A.

Wave Hails From Scranton

A salty newcomer has been added to the list of naval personnel. She is a WAVE, and she certainly does justice to the Navy Blue in more ways than one.

Kathleen Dell was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on (date censored for reason of military security). In this little suburb of Scranton she attended Meyers High School, from which she received her high school diploma.

Joins Waves

The big moment in Kathleen's life came when she decided that she would join the WAVES, in order to help her Uncle Sam. This eventful day was June 1st 1944. Kathleen was sent to Stillwater, Oklahoma where she received her "boot" training.

It seems as though Miss Dell enjoyed herself immensely down at Stillwater, for she claims that there was more doing "down in them parts than up in these h'yar parts." Just what holds Kathleen's interest at Stillwater is a dark, impenetrable secret. She, however, claims that she enjoyed the company of the group of girls with whom she was trained. Coud be.

Y1/C KATHLEEN DELL

Kathleen is now a yeoman first class, proudly displaying her three stripes. She states that she had many motives for joining the WAVES, among them were adventure, the urge to travel, and an honest desire to serve her country as best she could.

Various Hobbies

Miss Dell still likes to indulge in a few hobbies during liberty besides waiting for "male-men" to call at her door. Reading and dancing occupy most of her spare time.

Kathleen comes from a red-white-and-blue blooded family. Her parents have given three of their children to the service of Uncle Sam. Two of Kathleen's brothers are now serving overseas. One is serving in the Indian theater of operations. He is a member of the Air Force.

New Officers Of Phi Kappa Pi Outline Plans

President O'Connor Reveals Plans For Combined Smoker And Dance

The Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity held its first meeting of the new winter semester on Wednesday, November 8, in room 214 Mendel Hall. A large number of the members attended the meeting.

The newly elected officers of the fraternity conducted their first meeting. The officers for this term who were elected after a tight battle at the end of last semester are, Francis O'Connor, who defeated William Koness and William Farrell in a close battle for the presidency. Michael Flynn nosed our Hubert O'Reilly, former Sports Editor of the **Villanovan**, for the position of Vice President. Frank Solis was elected secretary and Donald Reinhardt, the treasurer. John Cockroft was chosen sergeant at Arms, while Joseph Gerngross is the Student Council representative. All are members of the V-12 unit. The chairman of the membership finance, social and awards committees will be appointed in the near future.

Bowling League Planned

At the meeting plans for the coming semester were outlined. These include a bowling league to be started in a few weeks. Initiations, and many social activities, which include a combined smoker with the other fraternities, and a dance for the members sometime later in the season, are all on the list of future activities.

The Phi Kappa Pi boasts a fairly large membership at present. However, with most of its members seniors, the fraternity is at present seeking newer and younger members. New members are urged to join as soon as possible so that they may be eligible to get in on the affairs planned by the various committees at the outset.

Judging from the huge success of this organization in the past years, and the success of its affairs this seems to be a promising offer for new engineering students in the school.

Personnel Changes Involve Transfer Of Storekeeper 2/C

Among the recent changes in the Ship's Company was the loss of shopkeeper 2/c Walter Savage, who was transferred to the Naval Receiving Barracks, Lido Beach, Long Island, New York, on November 6. After serving for a time at Franklin and Marshall College, Savage came to Villanova late last April.

Born in Huntington, West Virginia, he completed his secondary schooling there, and then majored in Economics at City College, New York, where he received his degree in 1933.

Served in Merchant Marine

He served in the Merchant Marine off and on from 1930 until he enlisted in the Navy in 1942. He made several trips in the summer while he was still in college, and then made a few trips to Europe before his enlistment. Since he entered the Navy, however, he has been on shore duty, serving in Newport, Rhode Island, Cape May, New Jersey, University of Pennsylvania, and Franklin and Marshall.

An addition to the Ship's Company is John O'Leary, who is taking the place of Walter Savage as shopkeeper. Born in East Grand Forks, Minnesota, he attended Sacred Heart High School there. After his entrance into the Navy he was sent to Northern Ireland, where he remained for 21 months. Much of his time was spent in repairing and remaking ships in preparation for "D-Day."

When O'Leary was transferred to the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, he left a lovely red-head behind, but he hasn't decided whether or not he shall return for her after the war. He likes sports, and has found since he was transferred here on October 28, that he likes Villanova.

Freshman Class Tops Honor Roll; Juniors Follow In Second Place

Freshmen Place Forty-three; Juniors Forty-two; Four Seniors and Three Sophomores Attain Perfect 4.00 Average; Civilians Take Twenty-one Places

Led by the Freshman Class, Villanova's Honor Roll for the Summer-Fall semester rolled up to 149, one more than last semester, and approximately 23 per cent of the student body. The list included seven men who attained a perfect average of 4.00, three of them sophomores and four seniors.

The Freshman Class placed 43 of its members on the Honor Roll, the Juniors being second with 42; the Sophomores tabulated 36 and the seniors 28. Those who attained a perfect percentage were: Francis Motzenbeck,er Armando Alverez, Thomas O'Connell, and Roman Paska, seniors, and Mike Krak, Robert Plath, and Robert Rossheim of the class of '46.

Class Leaders

Also leading their respective classes, but missing the straight 'A' average were: George Hoberg and Lee S. Carter, juniors; George Bacsik, sophomore; Robert Hoffman and Harry Edwards, freshmen.

The service men took 128 of the total Honor Roll, while civilians captured 21 places or about 14%. With the increased civilian registration, including many war veterans, not only should they increase that figure, but the total Honor Roll should be bigger.

The complete Honor Roll, from the Office of the Registrar, reads as follows:

Senior Class (Second Semester): F. Motzenbecker, John Wilson, Francis McGuinn, Philip Jakeway, Hugh Gillespie, Patrick Murphy, Thomas Hitchell, John Doherty, Charles Miranda, Morton Sork, William Regii, Joseph Magnuson, Joseph Joyce.

Senior Class (First Semester): Armando Alvarez, Thomas O'Connell, Roman Paska, Harvey Bresler, John Belletti, Lawrence Pilot, Wilford Beisel, William Henkel, Louis Silva, Donald Sawtelle, James Skane, George Smith, James Redditt, Thaddeus Pula, George Stathopoulos.

Junior Class (Second Semester): George Hoberg, Jacques Severson, John Waters, Alan Schneider, Allen Curtis, Kenneth Dollinger, William Nealon, John McChesney,

HONOR ROLL
Continued on Page Four

Villanovans At The Front

Captain William Neel, Ex-'40, And Michael O'Connor, Ex-'44, Killed In Action

A press dispatch from Muroc California, has told us of the promotion of Father Joseph L. Shannon of Pennsylvania, to the rank of Captain in the Chaplain's Corps. Father Shannon is now the Catholic Chaplain at Muroc Army Air Field in California. He was formerly a professor at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. Father Shannon entered the Chaplain's Corps July 16, 1943 and was assigned to Muroc February 24, 1944.

Word has been received that 1st Sergeant Thomas L. Winterbottom, serving with the American VIII Air Force Command in England, sucessfully weathered a tonsorial operation. He serves as the top-kick of an administrative section where battle - damaged fighter planes of the Eighth Air Force are repaired. The sergeant's military service began upon his graduation from Villanova where he received his B.S. degree in Economics. He departed for overseas duty in October, 1943.

CAPT. JOSEPH SHANNON, O.S.A.

O'Brien Awarded Air Medal

Another sergeant, Thomas S. O'Brien, in a flying unit in Italy was recently awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on aerial flights against the enemy. A radio operator gunner on a 15th AAF B-24, Sgt. O'Brien has flown over ten missions since arriving overseas last September. He has participated in bombing such military targets as troop concentrations in France, industrial centers in Germany, oil refineries and factories in Austria and lines of communications and supply depots in Poland, Bulgaria and Greece. Sgt. O'Brien graduated from Wilmington, Delaware high school and later attended Villanova College.

Neel and O'Connor Killed

Word has been received that Captain William W. Neel, ex '40, was killed on October tenth while bombing oil fields over the Philippines, prior to the invasion. A graduates of Malvern Prep School, Captain Neel entered Villanova in the fall of 1936. At the end of his Sophomore year, he entered the

AT THE FRONT
Continued on Page Four

A. I. E. E. Holds First Meeting

The Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers convened for its first meeting of the Fall semester on Friday, November 10. The newly elected chairman, George Hoberg. A.S., presided over the meeting. Hoberg outlined the future plans of the organization for this semester.

A public demonstration of electrical phenomena is planned by the senior class for sometime in late December. Experiments will be performed and a television broadcast will be set up.

Hold Smoker

The organization in collaboration with the Phi Kappa Pi and the A.S.M.E. will hold a joint smoker in the early part of December. The main attraction will be the guest speaker whose name will be announced later. Movies will also be shown. Edward Grostos, A.S., Alan Schneider, A.S., and Kenneth Dallinger, A.S., have been selected as a committee to represent the A. I. E. E.

Attend E. E. Meeting

Tentative plans have been made for the students to attend the Electrical Engineering Society meetings at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia. These meetings are held monthly on Monday evenings.

The next meeting of the A.I.E.E. will be held Friday, November 24, at 6:30 P. M. in the Dynamo Lab.

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VILLANOVAN

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PAUL L. CIAMAICHELA, '48 .... **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - NOVEMBER 14, 1944

Support The Administration

THE battle for the presidency of the United States has ended. The victorious army of the Democratic party has exacted unconditional surrender from the rank and file of the Republican party. The people of America have made their final choice. They have chosen, by a majority vote, the man who they believe is capable of leading them to complete victory at the peace table as well as complete victory on the battlefield.

The great privilege possessed by each and every American adult, to speak his mind as to what kind of government he wants, has for many years been a source of inspiration to every man possessed of a free soul. This past election has proven conclusively that the American people believe in and cherish their right to a voice in the government of their nation.

This is the only nation in the world in which the common people have such an intimate contact with their political government. This is the only free nation upon this earth which has held an election in the midst of a titanic struggle for the preservation of liberty, in order that the people might decide by whom they wanted to be governed. This is true democracy.

We, as Americans, are the custodians of a precious heritage founded by our farsighted forefathers but a little less than one hundred and seventy years ago. The fact that this government has become so stable in such a short time as to enable its citizens to continue their practice of voting for the leaders of their choice, is nothing short of amazing.

It is now vital that every one of us unite completely behind the President, to continue to wage total war against the enemies of the republic. This is a crucial period in the history of our nation. We must see to it that posterity will benefit by our present day actions.

We have made our choice. We must now support the choice which upholds the views of the majority. We must uphold this choice not only for the sake of the Union, but likewise for the sake of the entire world. The future peace and good will among the peoples and nations of this earth depend upon our country's participation in the peace plans, for our nation will see to it that every nation, large or small will be given a voice in international collaboration.

The people of America must not stop now. A political battle has been won, the military battle has not yet been won. A great task lies ahead of us, we must not falter now. The administration has a right to demand our support at this time.

Not until the last German fanatic and the last shintoist Japanese has surrendered can we be said to have finished our gigantic task.

Our enemies still cannot believe that we, "the decadent democracy," have come so far in such a short time. We have indeed traversed a bitter road of defeats and agonies, but now the flag of freedom is flying close to the enemy's homeland. Our united efforts in support of the administration will enable us to realize the day when the National Emblem and the Stars and Stripes will fly above the cities of Berlin and Tokio.

—PAUL CIAMAICHELA.

Barnacle Bilge

(It is with deep regret that we are forced to let this once esteemed column fall to an all time low. Naturally, we are referring to the keyhole men who will pry into your private lives for the next four months. Please bear with us during this period and remember that neither we nor they are responsible for their actions.—ED.)

Please ignore the above slur, obviously the work of a distorted mind. If, after reading this column you don't agree that it is the best you have ever read, you're probably right!!

PRE-SUNDAY STUFF

Scouted the free frolic given by the deah gehls of Bryn Ma College . . .spotted all the old regular "activity Attenders" . . . "Gremlin" **Kearney**, "Big Stoop" **Schneider**, "Warren" **McFadden**, "Northernless" **Powers** and countless other ONE-TIME losers. Sympathy to **Bob Latimer's** date for her bloody and broken ear suffered in a stormy tongue-fest on the steps.

While on the subject of ear-beating we would like to commend **Bathtub Beletti** for his Nobel work at the game Friday night. . .single handed he beat four ears at one time. . .no mean task. He "entertained" Loretta for "**Sandheimer**" and Peggy for himself.

SUNDAY STUFF

Municipal Stadium: Dave Ward and **Dick "Adonis" Madigan**, plus several other W.C. grads seen rooting ardently for the Burrs. **John Miller** and **Tom Surowicz** assisted in burying the N.C. dead. . .well there's always next year.

Immaculata College: Bob Bean, Herb Lamb, "Husky" Nolan, Bill Callaghan, Tony Cocco, Reds Rafferty and other socially prominent Wildcats were among those present at the annual "Grab Yourself a Man, Tea, and Cider" dance given by the aforementioned institution. At approximately three pee em, the boys arrived, the nets were dropped and a hundred frantic female frosh were turned loose on the unsuspecting victims. **Joe** "I got a million of 'em" **Keating** turned out to be the life of the party with his songs, dances and funny sayings. "Don Juan" **Reinhardt** went over verrry beeeg with a certain South American senorita. . .general opinion: good girls, good food, good time.

Open letter to "WEDONT KNOWHO" of C.H.C.: How about letting Dave Ward know where he stands at the dance this Saturday night so we can get a little rest. Thanks.

We have to go back to our padded cells now, to meditate of course, but we'll see you next week. . .if we live. . .

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

IT is fitting that our first column should be opened by a word or two about **Ens. Frank Mascariello, '43.** Frank visited Villanova last week, relucant to tell of his experiences, but we did learn that he has been awarded the Purple Heart, Frank was wounded when his L.C.I. hit a mine off the coast of Southern France. In his travels, he met several Villanova classmates. **Jim Finegan, Dutch McCarthy, John Bambrick, and Bill Marchese and Mauro Ciccorelli.**

Vince "Panama" Bradley, of peacetime Fedigan fame, is now a sergeant in the Army serving in Burma. Vince, now married and the proud father of a son, declares that Burma reminds him of Panama so much that he can't wait to get home. We wonder if Vince will be able to persuade any of his buddies to migrate to Panama after serving in Burma.

Lt. (j. g.) Jim Donnelly, Ch. E. '43, was married October 28. Jim is slated for sub duty and is now awaiting assignment.

Jt. (j. g.) Mal Boyle, E. E. '43, former Phi Kappa Pi President, is now at Norfolk. Mal is engaged in electrical repair work and is also getting some experience at tossing ack-ack barrage.

Ens. Dick Ryan, '43, is doing duty on an L.C.I. (L) in the Pacific. Dick believes he is topping Magellan's journeys, and is firmly convinced that this world consists 99% of water—salt water. The consistent star on the 150 lb. team, yearns to feel the terra firma under his cleates again.

From "somewhere in England" comes news of **Joe McGiness.** High scoring ace of the Freshman team from Alumni Hall in '42 and selected on the all star intramural team, Joe is now applying his wealth of athletic talents as a P.I. in the Air Corps. Joe is already making plans for the home-coming game in 1946.

On the campus last week was **Lt. Ken Breitzke** who finished R.O.S. at Quantico and is on his way to the west coast. Lt. Walt Brannigan also finished with him.

Lt. Henry Christmas wrote that he has been playing football "some-where in the South Pacific" and scored a touchdown for his team.

Ens. Paul Smith returned last week to tell us that **Ens. Joe Ringlestine** and **Ens. Dan Monahan** graduated with him recently from Notre Dame Midshipmen's School.

Cadet Jim Carbine, seen at the sorry game, looks well and is doing fine, in spite of losing a little money on the game.

Condolences

The **Villanovan** wishes to express its sincerest sympathies to Charles Raymond, A.S., upon the death of his father, Anthony Raymond, and to Mrs. Margaret V. Boyle upon the death of her mother Mrs. Ellen C. Rempp.

The Reverend Edwin T. Grimes O.S.A., celebrated Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Mr. Raymond. The Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel on Friday, November 10, at 7 A. M. The Mass was offered at the request of the students in Mendel Hall, where his son lives.

Mrs. Margaret V. Boyle has been the custodian of the Chemistry Laboratory Storeroom for a number of years.

New Term

UPPER classmen returning for the Winter Semester at Villanova are well aware of the many changes in a wartime college life. First semester freshmen, however, may find numerous differences between their expectations and actuality. They will find a decrease in the college's traditions and social activities, but an increase in the calibre of the work given and of the results expected.

Special heed should be paid to the message of the President of the College—you, whether in the service or a civilian, are here for a purpose. Theoretically this purpose is to aid American security during the war and in the peace which will follow. Practically this purpose is to prepare yourself in various fields to lead a decent and profitable life.

Students should know whom to go to with any specific problem, whether it is of a Religious, academic or extracurricular nature. This knowledge saves time. To the students under the accelerated program time is an important factor. They have need of a methor of thorough and critical but rapid study to keep scholastically apace with a twelve month a year schedule.

Even if one is not taking the accelerated program it is not to be impled that he is taking a "relaxer's course." You are still cramming into four months time over five months work, or, in other words, your assimilation of the various subjects must be increased one and one-fifth times as rapidly as before. Here again it is important to recall the ideas of Father McGuire—you are aiding in the purpose of the war, the purpose of your parents, the purpose of the Naval and Marine authorities, the purpose of the College and, your own purpose only as long as you maintain as high a scholastic average as your mental abilities permit.

—C. P. LAFERTY.

Behind The Eight Ball

by "HORSE" and "PIXIE"

INDEED the world in which we live is a place of mishaps, blunderings, and catastrophies. All about us is to be found the plight of humanity. The war has crept into the lives of everyone; famine has spread over Europe; and Rowland Higgs has passed Physics. Why Roosevelt is even thinking of declining a nomination for a seventh term, and there are rumors circulating around the campus that food might be served in the cafeteria.

Into such surroundings does this column make its first appearance. We are not supplying excuses for its existence, we are merely preparing our dear readers (BOTH OF THEM) for the worst.

Everything must have a beginning, so we have selected the following poem as our inaugural endeavor in the field of journalism:

It's quite a job to think up
copy,
But we go on undaunted.
The things we want, we
cannot print,
The things we print are not
wanted.

Everything must also have a dedication, so we dedicate this column to those brave young men who faced the multiple dangers associated with college life; namely, a course in physics, luncheon in the cafeteria, and an occasional tea dance.

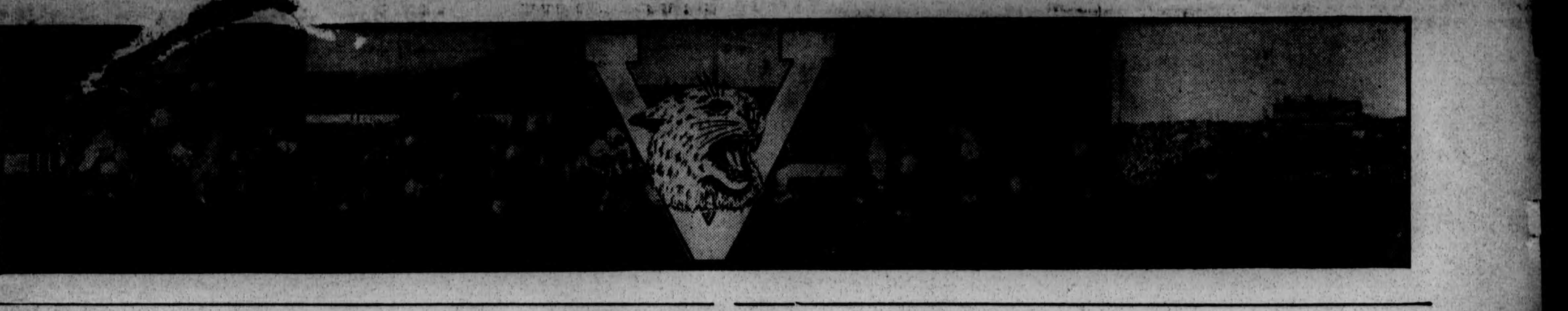
Now to get the eight ball rolling; we see hundreds of girls strangely involved in the fate of boys of Villanova. This means more tea dances are in store for us in the future. If any of the younger social lions wish to know the "do's and don'ts" to be followed, we refer them to **Messrs. Plunket and Brennan.** So far Jim and Bob have a perfect average, they have attended two of these affairs without any serious injuries. Jim, however, won't be able to brag about this very long if his blonde girlfriend from Rosemont learns of his activities.

While about the task of giving our first semester civilians warning about the more serious dangers to be encountered in college life, a word or two about the parties to which you might be invited would fit nicely. First of all, don't go if a group of Navy men invite you. We have already seen the effects of such an affair. The Navy men who were responsible for this so-called party were: **Dan Redmond, Jim McNamara, Jim Lyons,** and **Dick Livingston.** After spending a whole night in the company of what they called girls, Bob McNamara decided that he would live a life of seclusion, and he is now living in deep fear of the fairer sex.

However, we are inclined to think that the whole affair might have been on the level since J. Lyons and J. McNamara were seen last Saturday night in the vicinity of the Hot Shoppe escorting two of the girls (?) from the party. After being locked up all week I guess that's about all you expect from these Navy men.

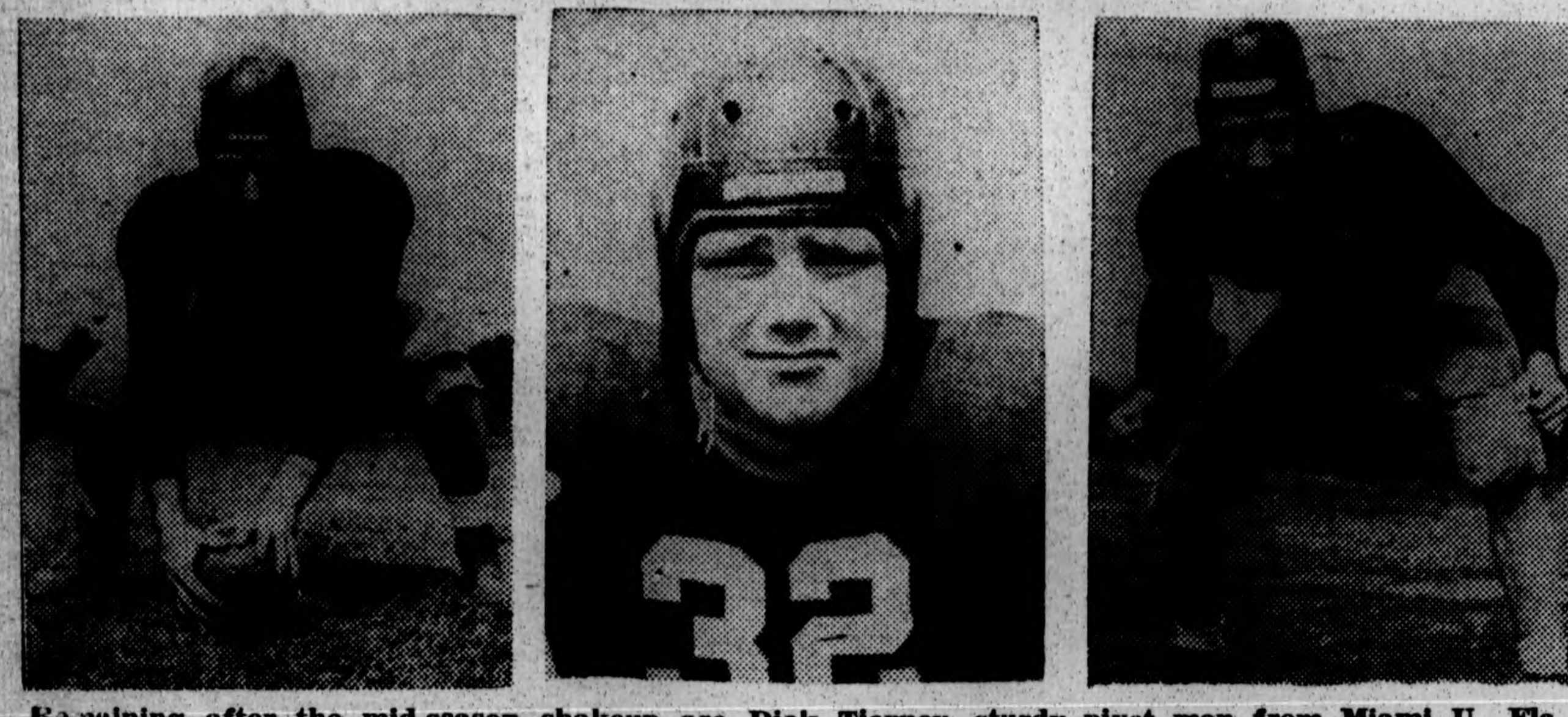
The dog catchers are starting to close in on us so we better be on our way. So, with love and kindest regards we leave you in your misery, reminding you that you might be "behind the eight ball" next week.

3-9-49 Library Bindery



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Outstanding Varsity Linemen



Remaining after the mid-season shakeup are Dick Tierney, sturdy pivot man from Miami U., Fla., who has served as co-captain in the last two games; Alex Colman, 195-pound guard, who has seen considerable action this season; and Bill Kuzman, stellar end, who co-captained his mates along with Tierney last Friday night.

Ollie's Comments—

—"We need this game for a winning season, so let's get working!"

The Atlantic City game was probably our poorest played game of the year insofar as fundamental football was concerned. Against Army we were outclassed and there was nothing we could do about it, but Friday night we were out[illegible] from start to finish. Our tackling was half-hearted, our blocking ineffective and only our passing resembled good football in spots. Perhaps the Army game implanted a defeatist attitude on us but I had thought we had gotten rid of any such thing.

The big pleasant surprise was the play of sticky fingered "Red" O'Neil who sparked our only touchdown drive after Kuzman was injured. Carl Ungaro, a new student at Villanova, also looked good, especially on defense when he made some pad-clicking tackles to stop Veteri and Perricone, the elusive Atlantic City backs. The mud at Shibe Park also helped to stop these two boys on various other occasions. Ed Cunningham, the big tackle just transferred from F. & M., stood out on our defensive line with some fine heady play. Vince McPeak played a steady all around game as did Al Sondheimer. Al put on a couple of excellent running exhibitions but had very little downfield blocking to help him out.

Referee Calls Play

One of our best plays was called by the referee who was trying to hurry us out of the huddle. "Come on, boys, twenty-five seconds left." "Okay," Ryan snapped back, "Twenty-five play to the left."

Our starting lineup will receive quite a shaking up for the Bucknell game because of injuries and transfers. In fact, only one of our starters in the Scranton game will be ready for that opening kick-off Friday night.

Kuzman Injured

Bill Kuzman injured his knee again and probably will be replaced by Sam Brown at right end. Alex Colman has a shoulder pointer and along with the transfer of Sam Hoopes leaves us with no right guards. Did anyone on the campus ever play right guard? before? Frank Brady also has been transferred, so another starter leaves and before Friday anyone is liable to be playing that line for us.

Bucknell is a traditional oppo-

OLLIE'S COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Locals Beaten In Home Tilt By Atlantic City N A S

Powerful and Speedy Team Inflicts 25-6 Defeat; 'Cats Have Record of Four Wins and Three Defeats

Coming back home with their new second half season team, the Wildcats bumped up gainst an underrated Atlantic City Naval Station team that proceeded to drive the home team into defeat with an overflow of power and speed. Led by three speedminded backs, Tony Pericone, Fred Cantore and Dave Whiteman, they rang the bell four times to register a 25-6 win.

The statistics of the game did not bear out the lopsided socre as the Main Liners matched the visitors eleven first downs with ten of their own. Although the Corsairs held approximately a hundred yard edge in the rushing department, it could be accounted for by noting their gain on interceptions to be 80 yards. In the passing the 'Cats took the fore with 79 gained yards to the visitors 19.

Muddy Field

On a field made treacherous by the rainfall of early day, the power of the Air Station team showed to advantage as they started off the game with a bang by unreeling a 57 yard march to score, the first time they got possession of the ball. It was Perricone who scored the initial blow with booting specialist, Veteri making the only conversion of the night.

Shortly thereafter, brother back, Cantore, returned a 'Cat punt to our 36 and then flitted around end to complete the job with another score. This closed the scoring for the first half as both teams battled on equal terms. In the third quarter the same Cantore again paid off climaxing a 60 yard march with a 12 yard dash to the cross hatched grass.

One 'Cat Score

Then it was that the Blue and White started to click as Ryan successfully completed long heaves to ends, O'Neill, Brown and back Sondheimer. A holding penalty and a plunge by McPeak closed

LOCALS BEATEN
Continued on Page Four

NEW WRITERS

All students who are interested in joining the Sports Staff of the Villanovan are asked to attend a meeting today at 1.00 in the Villanovan office.

Freshmen, in particular, are urged to attend this meeting. Experience is not necessary, but preferred.

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

With Hughie O'Reilly retiring to his engineering texts in the annals of Mendel Hall after a successful tenure of office he left us with quite a record to equal. We will attempt to keep up with the fine standards which he has set in the last thirty issues.

Our first duty as sports editor included taking in the Army game. As a result our first column will be dedicated to an explanation of the lopsided score and a few facts that did not appear in the public newspapers.

From all external appearances Jordan Oliver and his players put on a poor show the other Saturday but anyone cognizant of the true facts knows this not to be true. The boys were playing under a terrific handicap and under circumstances which could not be attributed to any one factor.

Without a doubt, Army is the best team any school has produced this year. Having annexed first place in the weekly sports poll for two successive weeks, they were the popular choice of experts all over the country. Intercollegiate athletics is a definite part of their training and adequate time is provided for this cause. They have a big selection of men from which to choose, many of whom have had several years experience in college. As a consequence their team is three and four deep in many positions, the second and third team being on an almost equal level with the first. With these facts in mind, it is not hard to see why Army has rolled up tremendous scores against the University of North Carolina, Brown, Pitt, and the Coast Guard Academy, as well as ourselves.

Defending the other goalposts we have Villanova trying her level best to retain a team during the war and cramming it into a naval training schedule for which there is little room. This, together with limited practice sessions, injuries and player transfers definitely constituted a handicap. Our boys, many of them getting their first taste of college football, with three one hour practice sessions, preceded by a ten day layoff, and minus seven regulars faced the giants of the gridiron. No other team could have done any better nor could a team who made such a gallant stand against Sampson, two games previous, be accused of lying down on the job.

Wildcats to Face Bisons In Final Meeting Friday

Team Out To Stage Comeback Against Bucknell To Avenge Last Week's Loss; Will Face Strong Passing Attack

Villanova's football schedule which opened seven weeks ago will draw to a close Friday night when the Blue and White faces Bucknell in the final game of the eight-game card. Last year the Wildcats turned back the Bisons 12-8.

Bucknell, while playing a somewhat lighter schedule, has had a fairly good season. Last week they trounced City College of New York 78-0. Not unlike Franklin & Marshall and Muhlenberg, Bucknell had its entire Marine detachment transferred two weeks ago and will bring a team composed of sailors in the Navy V-12 unit there.

Former Villanovan

Head Coach Woody Ludwig is expected to start Spriggs and Quinn at the ends. Spriggs has been at the receiving end of a lot of Bucknell passes and has snatched quite a few in the end zone this year. Quinn attended Villanova in 1942 and held down the left half-back position on the 150-lb team. At tackle we find Kochins and Wade while Strangs and Kovacs will fill the guard slots. At center Ludwig is banking on Bigler.

The Bisons will present a strong backfield equally proficient in both running and passing with Mears calling the signals, Bonk at full, and Netski and Killeen playing the halfs. This quartet is expected to give a lot of competition to the Villanova lineman.

This will mark the eighteenth time the two schools have met in a series dating back in 1900. So far, Bucknell has won ten times while Villanova emerged with six victories and two of the contests ended in a scoreless tie.

The Bisons have twice defeated Muhlenberg, lost to Cornell, and edged out a 16-13 margin against F. & M. They were defeated by Penn State, and then tied Temple before beating N. Y. U. 26-0. This will be their ninth and final game. To date they have amassed 171 points to their opponents' 73.

Phi Kappa Frat Announces Plans For Bowling Meet

The Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, has announced plans for its forthcoming bowling season. The bowling league is an annual event of the fraternity. The league is run by and for the members of the fraternity, however, arrangements are being made for non-members to be allowed to bowl in the league.

Bill Farrel, A.S., is the secretary of the league and in charge of arrangements. Under present plans members of the frat will form their own teams. Each team will consist of five bowlers, and one alternate. At least eight teams are planned on for participation in the league.

Cash Prize Awards

The teams will bowl on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. Although the bowling alley has not been procured yet it will probably be either in Bryn Mawr or at 69th Street.

As in former years cash prizes will be awarded to the highest scoring team in the league. Cash prizes will also be awarded to the individual high scorer of the league. This is one of the first activities the frat is sponsoring this year, and from the first indications, it promises to be another successful year for Phi Kappa Pi.

Sp. Brunt Leaves Villanova For Duty at Sampson NTS

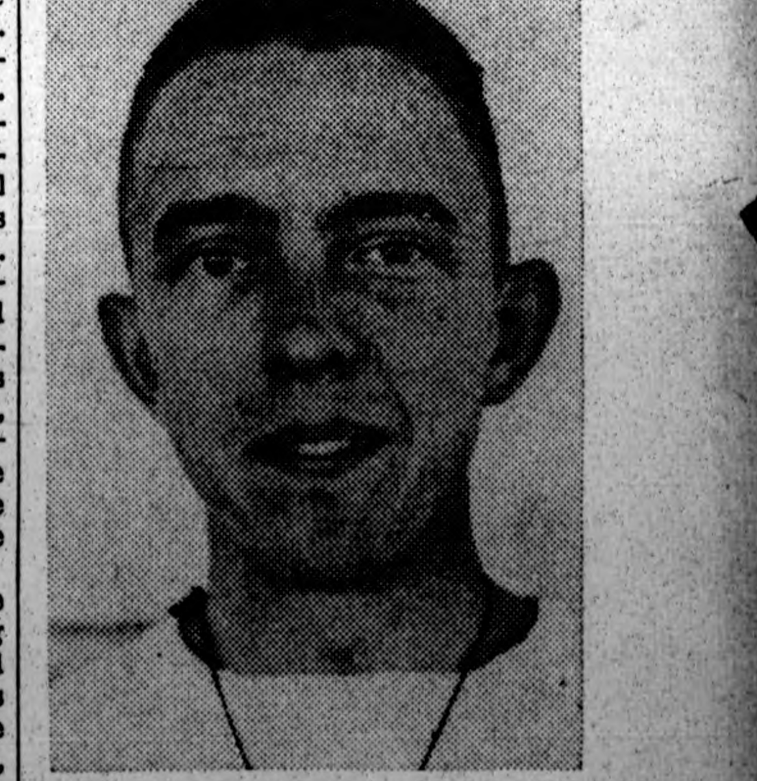
Another recent change in the personnel of ship's company is the transfer of Specialist Cover T. Brunt to the Sampson Naval Training Station in New York State. Mr. Brunt's assignment as Sampson will be in the Navy's new physical therapy department. He will join Specialist Schiffman who was transferred several weeks earlier.

Born October 25th, 1913, in Baltimore, Seaman Brunt has filled his years with a by no means sedentary existance. Living in towns all over the eastern coast, Brunt is, despite his youth, a real cosmopolitan. Finally staying in one place for four consecutive years, he graduated from the South Side School in Newark, N. J.

Looking around for a college he first enrolled in the Engineering College of Columbia University and later decided to register at Stevens Tech at Hoboken. In two years he figured he was getting in a rut, therefore he opened his next year at Panzer College.

All Around Athlete

Having been a star performer on both the Gym and Swimming at high school and an all around sportsman at college, Brunt decided to take up athletics seriously. He became a member of the gym, soccer, swimming, and tennis teams and switched his course to a B. S. in Physical Ed. On being graduated he decided to do his bit for sports from the bench, taking up school teaching at Gwynn Falls School in Baltimore. Here was a job with which even he couldn't get bored. It was his duty to guide the entire sports program of the school including coaching every varsity team.



COVER T. BRUNT, Sp(A) 1/C

In August 1943, however, Brunt brought his many talents to the bluejackets, joining the Navy in Maryland. He finished boot training at Newport and was sent to the physical instructor's school at well known Bainbridge. Immediately on graduating he was assigned to Villanova and he has guarded the mighty waters of the field house until his transfer came through at the end of last semester.

President Advises

Continued From Page One

Your solemn duty now is to learn to obey so that you will be able to exact obedience of others; to acquire knowledge so that you will know what is to be done; to increase your physical strength so that you will be fit for the task.

Each student at Villanova, I am sure, whether military or civilian, is mindful of the seriousness of his task. Each one, therefore, will apply the diligent and zealous effort required in bringing it to a successful conclusion. Each student will understand that no one ever achieved success at Villanova who did not unite his own efforts with the help of God.

Locals Beaten

Continued From Page Three

the issue, and the Wildcat scoring for the night. With six minutes left in the game, Atlantic City's Whiteman intercepted a pass to bring the score to its final grand total.

In the previous weeks the Wildcats scored a win over Muhlenberg as the greater portion of the team played its farewell game on a soggy and treacherous field. With an enormous advantage in yards gained and in first downs, the Wildcats only managed to score once to produce the winning score of 7-0.

Many Transferred

After this game, varsity backs David, Hoot were transferred and Williams was sidelined with a leg injury. From the line went Severson, Forrest and West with subs Peyton, Eye and Whelan.

With a makeup team of young and inexperienced players and a handful of leftovers, we went to West Point to meet the number one team of the nation and have them administer an 83-0 drubbing, the worst defeat of the entire series. Obviously the team had little chance against such a powerhouse. The final game of the season finds the Wildcats meeting Bucknell.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

Army Air Corps and saw action in the early stages of the war in the South Pacific, as a pilot of a Douglas A-20.

Michael O'Connor, ex '44, former C. & F. student and well-known football player, was killed in action somewhere in France; the exact date and place not, as yet, known. Michael O'Connor's wife lives at 120 Lafayette Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

Ollie's Comments

Continued From Page Three

nent who always presents a hard-fighting club. They have lost nine of their early season starters but the new boys in their last two games have scored 104 points while holding their opponents scoreless. It will take a lot of football—good football—and some of that Sampson spirit to accomplish anything against Bucknell. We need this game for a winning season so let's see if we can all get together and do something about it.

Honor Roll

Continued From Page One

Michael Flynn, Robert Leahy, Calvin Garrett, John Cockroft, Thomas Long, Joseph Miller, Thomas Welch, William Farrell, Lawrence Lilienfield, Thomas Burger, Thomas Burger, Thomas Gannon, Robert Riemer, Edward Nolan, Martin Greeley, Donald Schmitt, Richard Balmert, Leonard Cuff, Eugene Gaulin.

Junior Class (First Semester): Lee Carter, William Connor, James Malone, Kenneth Espenak, Joseph Gerngross, William Stanton, Joseph Kessler, George Elsesser, John Kennedy, William Dulany, Robert O'Connor, Edward Costello, Wasil Slusar; Bertrand Heckel, Bernard Ravick, John Maguire.

Sophomore Class (Second Semester): George Bacsik, Carroll Andrews, John Welles, Burton Cox, Richard Illgen, Robert Latimer, Edward Fimbel, Robert Conway, Raymond Wille, William Schanberger, Donald Knauss, James Carey, Foster Bough, David Walker.

Sophomore Class (First Semester): Mike Krak, Robert Plath, Robert Rossheim, Daniel Fleisher, Carl De Martino, James Canan, Richard Henson, John Cimaglia, Raymond Richardson, William Shonk, George Clelan, William Kuzman, Roman Wojczynski, Fred Gargano, Meade Hower, Albert Derr, William Halm, Stanley Nabity, Robert Goode, James Kirschner, Clark Stockdale, Daniel Zimmerman.

Freshmen Class (Second Semester): Robert Hoffman, Paul Christenson, Eddie Becker, Paul Ciamichela, Samuel Goldberger, Stanley Slomski, John Moran, Murray Glickman, Clark Reynolds, Charles Carlson, Dulio, D'Albora, Robert Coen, George Holmberg, Paul Weidenhaefer, James Cahow.

Freshmen Class (First Semester): Harry Edwards, William Newton, Walter Dapkunas, Anthony Mullen, Thomas Hanratty, Hugh Fallon, Thomas Hogan, James Owings, Thomas Short, Joseph Tryon, David Rarano, John Mester, William Gleysteen, Vincent Megna, James Stahr, Daniel Redmond, William Space, Slyde Cobb, Richard Dalrymple, Edward Lagno, William Bailey, James E. Mundson, Donald Boos, Bruce Kelley, James McNamara, Anthony Coppa, Joseph Heck, and Robert Berge.

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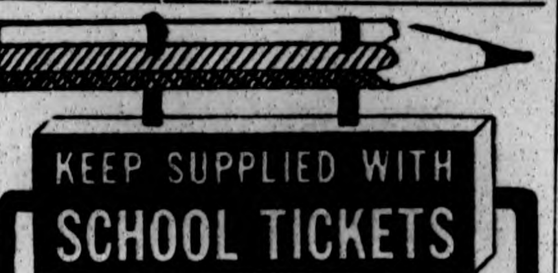

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 19—No. 2 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Naval And Marine Trainees Leave For Other Schools

Members of V-12 Unit Sent to Fill Quotas of Various Colleges Throughout the Country

While sailors and marines were home on leave, and civilians were enjoying the inter-semester holiday, a few changes were being arranged in the Villanova Navy. Due to the fact that 26 men came from Muhlenberg and 25 from the fleet, while many marines also came to Villanova, the College had more than their quota, and many men were transferred to other colleges.

Edgar Larsh, Scott Ripley, Robert Rove and James Smith took up residence at Brown University, while Duke University received James Cahow, and Case Cchool receive John Moran, Stanley Slomski, Donald Bathgate, Wallace Bildeaux, Ralph Meisenhelder and Robert Titus were transferred to the "big city" to the University of Pennsylvania.

Missouri State Gets 22

South East Missouri State received 22 men in their pre-Midshipman School: John Anderson, Charles Brenner, Joseph Briel, Charles Bundick, James Carroll, Laurence Cullen, Harold Dahlen, Paul Ellis, Allen Evans, Samuel Goldburger, Frederick Hall, Richard Hammond, Robert Hoffman, George Holmberg, Richard Hoot, Robert Jones, John Kunik, Matthew Lempa, Joseph Mattiaci, Edward McGoldrick, Blaine Thompson, Randolph Walker.

Asbury Park

Asbury Park also received 22 men: James Carey, John Doherty, Harold Dorwart, Robert Forrest, Thomas Gannon, Calvin Garrett, Hugh Gillespie, Terrence Greene, Robert Leahy, George Mattson, John McChesney, Francis McQuinn, Robert O'Connor, John O'Leary, Steven Oristian, Thaddeus Pula, Ralph Renno, Donald Sakson,

TRAINEES LEAVE
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kappa Pi To Attend Joint Smoker At C & F

The Phi Kappa Pi has already started upon a season of activity. At the meeting held last Thursday, the members decided that the fraternity would sponsor a bowling league which would be open to members as well as non-members.

Bowling League

The league will be comprised of approximately six or eight separate teams, and the various meets will be held at the Bryn Mawr Bowling Alleys. It was decided that a fee of one dollar would be charged for all members wishing to participate in the games. A fee of one dollar and a half will be charged to all non members who would decide to join the league. This fee will be reduced to one dollar after the first games which will be held either on November 25, or December 2.

Joint Smoker

The Phi Kappa Pi will participate in the joint smoker which will be held December 8. The representatives of the Phi Kappa Pi for the Smoker will be Bob McKibbin, Bob Kramer and "Chuck" Harrington. The smoker will be held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building. A speaker from the Atlantic Refining Company will be present to speak to the members. This arrangement has been made by Doctor Edward Haenisch. After the speech refreshments will be served and a movie shown. There will be a slight charge of admission, but as yet the officers of the fraternity have not decided just what the charge

Father McGuire Talks at Recent Faculty Dinner

New Faculty Members Introduced; Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. Morgan Formally Presented

The annual Faculty dinner was held last Thursday evening, November 16, at 6:30 in the Monastery dining room.

Reverend Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, was host. The 1944 dinner was presided over by the Very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., J.C.D., D.D., assistant-General of the Augustinians.

Both the clerical faculty and lay facu[illegible] wives were present. [illegible] Hannah[illegible] ed [illegible] his wife [illegible] members of the [illegible] introduced were: Lt. James McClintock and his wife, Lt. Graham, U.S. N.R., the V-12 unit's doctor; and Lt. Kuffel, U.S.N.R., the V-12 unit's athletic and supply officer.

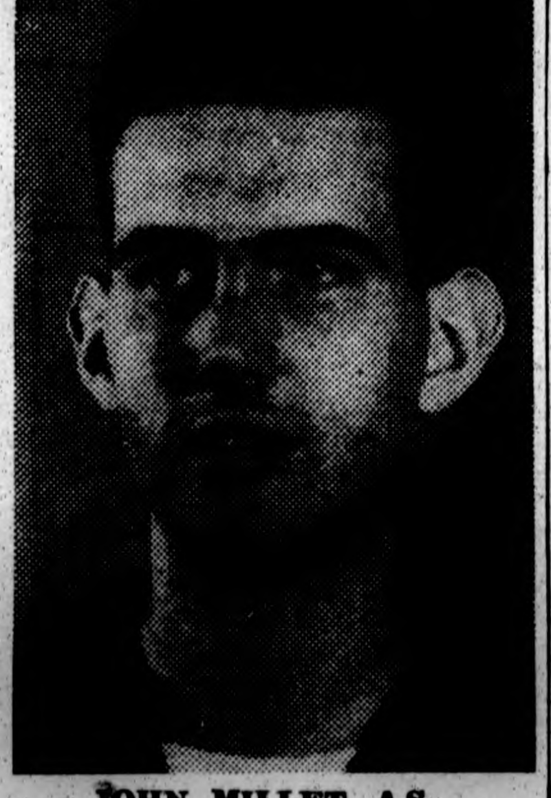
New Faculty Introduced

Introduced at this time also were members of the faculty who had come to Villanova since the last Faculty dinner: Father Henry Eagen, O.S.A., assistant professor of Economics; Mr. George H. Auth, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering, who presented Mrs. Auth; and Mr. F. J. Blanchard, instructor in Chemical Engineering and his wife.

The President of the College gave a brief, informal talk welcoming the new faculty members, and giving a report on current enrollment. Father McGuire sincerely thanked the faculty for their whole-hearted cooperation during the present war crisis and exhorted them to continue those efforts during an unpredictable future.

ASME Plans Trip To Both New York And Philadelphia

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held its first meeting of the current semester on Thursday, November 16. The association was represented by thirty-two of its active members at the meeting.



JOHN MILLET, A.S.

New York Trip

President John Millet outlined briefly the future plans and activities in which the association would engage during the next year. Among the various activities are included a trip to New York, on November 29. In previous years only senior members were permitted to take this trip. However, due to the decreased enrollment in the Engineering School brought about by the war, the junior members of the Mechanical Engineering School will be allowed to go along.

Plans for a trip to Philadelphia were drawn up at the meeting. The date for this trip is still pending, but will probably be about the

ASME
Continued on Page Four

Villanovans At The Front

Keating Wounded; Peters Receives Purple Heart; Daniel Fisher War Prisoner

Lieutenant Morris L. Keating, USMC, of the class of '42, received head wounds, on the Pelelieu Islands, and is now recovering in a hospital on Guadalcanal. Since being wounded, Morris has written to his parents who reside at 4418 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa., assuring them that he is recovering from his injuries.

Peters Decorated

Another former Villanovan who [illegible] wounded in the Northern [illegible] Campaign, is John G. [illegible] member of [illegible] them [illegible] states the [illegible] which he was wounded. [illegible] "Our outfit was occupying a town up in the front lines. We were stationed in the front end of the town. Word came down that the Chaplin was going to say Mass back in that part of the town near the company C. P. I went down there to Mass and started back to rejoin my squad, when I heard airplanes circling above and the next minute they were in line, diving toward me. It just happened that I was passing by a doorway and stepped inside. That doorway was a work of God, for it saved my life. Just as I stepped inside, the planes dropped their bombs and started to strafe. The concussion threw me to the other end of the room. I lay there awhile the planes came back two more times, bombing and strafing. I was numb all over and had no idea how little or how much I had been wounded . . . I then managed to come outside on the street. Everything was in ruins. Our Captain and two men from headquarters came up and grabbed me They told me I came through okay. I was not hurt bad at all. I am sending you a Purple Heart. It is a very beautiful medal. I never

AT THE FRONT
Continued on Page Four

College Chapel Scene Of Requiem Mass For Captain N. William Neel

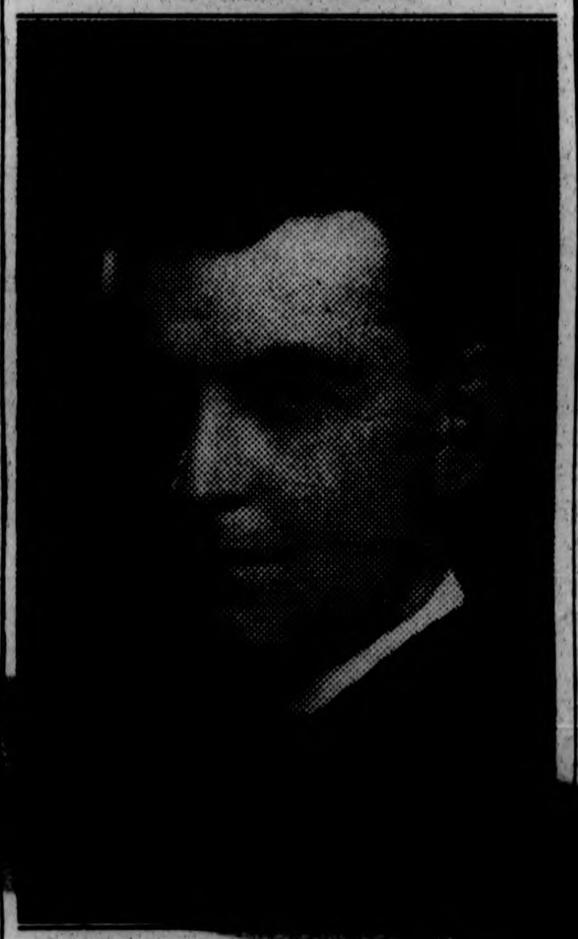
On Saturday morning, November 18, a Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of the soul of Captain William W. Neel, who was killed in action on October 10 of this year somewhere in New Guinea. The celebrant of the Mass was the Very Reverend Francis Dennis, O.S.A., Rector of Malvern Preparatory School, Malvern, Pa., the school from which Captain Neel graduated previous to his admission to Villanova College in the fall of 1936. Servers of the Mass were Lt. Colonel Brad McManus, home on a brief furlough from England, and Doctor Abe Hobson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., both former members of the class of 1940, of which the deceased was also a member.

Present at the Mass were Mrs. Margaret Neel, and her daughter Catherine, together with relatives and friends and groups of the Alumni of the class of 1940 from Boston, Connecticut, New York and Philadelphia. The following members of the Augustinian Order were also present: Very Reverend Francis McGuire, President of Villanova; Rev. Edward McKee, Vice-President; Rev. Francis Ludwig; Rev. Daniel Deehan; Rev. Thomas Gilligan; Rev. Edward Burns; Rev. Edward Jenkins; Rev. Joseph Kemme; Rev. John Bresnahan; Rev. Eugene Mauch; Rev. Alfred Valiquette; Rev. Robert E. McGrath, Alumni Secretary. The following members of the Malvern Preparatory School Faculty were also present: Rev. Joseph Grifferty; Rev. William Egan; and the Rev. William Carney.

1944 Belle Aire Arrives On Campus; Military Theme Prevails In Yearbook

College Publication Smaller Than in Former Years Due to Interference With Wartime Activities

Yearbook



REV. DANIEL P. [illegible]

Last week the students and the faculty of Villanova College were in reception of the new volume of the Belle Air. This 1944 edition is the twenty second volume of the yearbook printed thus far.

The moderators of the Belle Air are Reverend Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., and Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. The Editor-in-Chief is John Fitzgibbons. The photography was handled by Hector G. Martinez. The other members of the staff are Edward Gallagher, Frank Perna, John Reddy, Dick Sommers and Robert Gruss. All of these men deserve a great deal of praise for their fine work. Special credit goes to the Editor-in-Chief, who in spite of his accelerated academic program, has found sufficient time to compile such a fine issue. The moderators, the backbone of the Belle Air are also to be congratulated for their able supervision in spite of the many problems arising during this emergency.

Co-Moderators

REV ROBERT SULLIVAN, O.S.A.

The book is bound in blue leather, having the facade of the monastery embossed in silver on the cover. This issue chose a military theme for publication. It tries to capture the old Villanovan spirit with the peacetime activity, and acceleration due to wartime conditions. The profuse, well placed photographs with their well written captions make this book an appealing invitation to all students. Fine pictures of the members of the faculty are among those incidents included in the many pages which will help make students feel nostalgic in the future years. The pictures of the graduates have been well placed. The section of the book devoted to extra-curricular activities was very small but very complete. The sports section is one of the best in the book and pictures of all the teams and all the important games were present.

This issue is much smaller than those of former years. Since there was very little social life and very few fraternities or clubs functioning this past year much of the material had to be cut out. This Belle Air has no informal snapshots since the cuts for the book were very expensive and very hard to obtain. The staff had to work against a great handicap since it had very little student support. This meant that in spite of the increase in the costs of publication, the staff would have to work with less funds.

This Belle Air is going to be the last issue of the yearbook until the end of the war, since men, material and student support is scarce. This very dignified yearbook is a fitting tribute to a fine class.

Welch Completes Term of Office As Villanovan Head

Schubert, Millet and Perna, Former Assistant Editors, Complete Traditional Year of Service

In the traditional bi-semester change of the editorial staff of the College Newspaper, Thomas P. Welch, A.S., after completing his term of office as Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan** was succeeded by Paul Ciamaichela; and Thomas M. Schubert, A.S., former Managing Editor, was transferred to Pre-Midshipmen's School at Asbury Park.

Welch, now a Senior Electrical Engineer, was the second engineer in the **Villanovan's** history to be editor, as the task usually fell to a Commerce and Finance School student. He was likewise one of the few lower-classmen to hold this post as it was formerly the exclusive domain of upper-classmen.

Honor Roll Student

Active in other extracurricular activities and campus organizations, Welch has never missed the Honor Roll since he matriculated at Villanova as a civilian in October, 1942. Along with many classmates, he enlisted in the Navy V-12 Program while in his Freshman year, and was called to the V-12 Program at Villanova in July, 1943.

He came to Villanova on a scholarship awarded him at graduation from Malvern Preparatory School in June, 1942. At Malvern he gained a start in the field of journalism as Editor of the "Malvernian", the school year book; and

RETIRING CHIEF
Continued on Page Four

Thanksgiving Mass

A mass of Thanksgiving will be said in the College Chapel on Thursday morning, November 23, at 7:00 A. M. It will be offered as a prayer of thanks for all the blessings, spiritual and temporal, that God has bestowed on the College, the Faculty, and the entire student body during the year that is now drawing to a close.

Much of the traditional festivity of Thanksgiving Day will necessarily be curtailed. Despite the rationing of material things of life there is much to be thankful for. In the traditional American manner let us thank God that we live in a land whose heritage is freedom.

—Father Grimes.

President Advises

Continued From Page One

Your solemn duty now is to learn to obey so that you will be able to exact obedience of others; to acquire knowledge so that you will know what is to be done; to increase your physical strength so that you will be fit for the task.

Each student at Villanova, I am sure, whether military or civilian, is mindful of the seriousness of his task. Each one, therefore, will apply the diligent and zealous effort required in bringing it to a successful conclusion. Each student will understand that no one ever achieved success at Villanova who did not unite his own efforts with the help of God.

Locals Beaten

Continued From Page Three

the issue, and the Wildcat scoring for the night. With six minutes left in the game, Atlantic City's Whiteman intercepted a pass to bring the score to its final grand total.

In the previous weeks the Wildcats scored a win over Muhlenberg as the greater portion of the team played its farewell game on a soggy and treacherous field. With an enormous advantage in yards gained and in first downs, the Wildcats only managed to score once to produce the winning score of 7-0.

Many Transferred

After this game, varsity backs David, Hoot were transferred and Williams was sidelined with a leg injury. From the line went Severson, Forrest and West with subs Peyton, Eye and Whelan.

With a makeup team of young and inexperienced players and a handful of leftovers, we went to West Point to meet the number one team of the nation and have them administer an 83-0 drubbing, the worst defeat of the entire series. Obviously the team had little chance against such a powerhouse. The final game of the season finds the Wildcats meeting Bucknell.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

Army Air Corps and saw action in the early stages of the war in the South Pacific, as a pilot of a Douglas A-20.

Michael O'Connor, ex '44, former C. & F. student and well-known football player, was killed in action somewhere in France; the exact date and place not, as yet, known. Michael O'Connor's wife lives at 120 Lafayette Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

Ollie's Comments

Continued From Page Three

nent who always presents a hard-fighting club. They have lost nine of their early season starters but the new boys in their last two games have scored 104 points while holding their opponents scoreless. It will take a lot of football—good football—and some of that Sampson spirit to accomplish anything against Bucknell. We need this game for a winning season so let's see if we can all get together and do something about it.

Honor Roll

Continued From Page One

Michael Flynn, Robert Leahy, Calvin Garrett, John Cockroft, Thomas Long, Joseph Miller, Thomas Welch, William Farrell, Lawrence Lilienfield, Thomas Burger, Thomas Burger, Thomas Gannon, Robert Riemer, Edward Nolan, Martin Greeley, Donald Schmitt, Richard Balmert, Leonard Cuff, Eugene Gaulin.

Junior Class (First Semester): Lee Carter, William Connor, James Malone, Kenneth Espenak, Joseph Gerngross, William Stanton, Joseph Kessler, George Elsesser, John Kennedy, William Dulany, Robert O'Connor, Edward Costello, Wasil Slusar; Bertrand Heckel, Bernard Ravick, John Maguire.

Sophomore Class (Second Semester): George Bacsik, Carroll Andrews, John Welles, Burton Cox, Richard Illgen, Robert Latimer, Edward Fimbel, Robert Conway, Raymond Wille, William Schanberger, Donald Knauss, James Carey, Foster Bough, David Walker.

Sophomore Class (First Semester): Mike Krak, Robert Plath, Robert Rossheim, Daniel Fleisher, Carl De Martino, James Canan, Richard Henson, John Cimaglia, Raymond Richardson, William Shonk, George Clelan, William Kuzman, Roman Wojczynski, Fred Gargano, Meade Hower, Albert Derr, William Halm, Stanley Nabity, Robert Goode, James Kirschner, Clark Stockdale, Daniel Zimmerman.

Freshmen Class (Second Semester): Robert Hoffman, Paul Christenson, Eddie Becker, Paul Ciamichela, Samuel Goldberger, Stanley Slomski, John Moran, Murray Glickman, Clark Reynolds, Charles Carlson, Dulio, D'Albora, Robert Coen, George Holmberg, Paul Weidenhaefer, James Cahow.

Freshmen Class (First Semester): Harry Edwards, William Newton, Walter Dapkunas, Anthony Mullen, Thomas Hanratty, Hugh Fallon, Thomas Hogan, James Owings, Thomas Short, Joseph Tryon, David Rarano, John Mester, William Gleysteen, Vincent Megna, James Stahr, Daniel Redmond, William Space, Slyde Cobb, Richard Dalrymple, Edward Lagno, William Bailey, James E. Mundson, Donald Boos, Bruce Kelley, James McNamara, Anthony Coppa, Joseph Heck, and Robert Berge.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 2 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Naval And Marine Trainees Leave For Other Schools

Members of V-12 Unit Sent to Fill Quotas of Various Colleges Throughout the Country

While sailors and marines were home on leave, and civilians were enjoying the inter-semester holiday, a few changes were being arranged in the Villanova Navy. Due to the fact that 26 men came from Muhlenberg and 25 from the fleet, while many marines also came to Villanova, the College had more than their quota, and many men were transferred to other colleges.

Edgar Larsh, Scott Ripley, Robert Rove and James Smith took up residence at Brown University, while Duke University received James Cahow, and Case Cchool receive John Moran, Stanley Slomski, Donald Bathgate, Wallace Bildeaux, Ralph Meisenhelder and Robert Titus were transferred to the "big city" to the University of Pennsylvania.

Missouri State Gets 22

South East Missouri State received 22 men in their pre-Midshipman School: John Anderson, Charles Brenner, Joseph Briel, Charles Bundick, James Carroll, Laurence Cullen, Harold Dahlen, Paul Ellis, Allen Evans, Samuel Goldburger, Frederick Hall, Richard Hammond, Robert Hoffman, George Holmberg, Richard Hoot, Robert Jones, John Kunik, Matthew Lempa, Joseph Mattiaci, Edward McGoldrick, Blaine Thompson, Randolph Walker.

Asbury Park

Asbury Park also received 22 men: James Carey, John Doherty, Harold Dorwart, Robert Forrest, Thomas Gannon, Calvin Garrett, Hugh Gillespie, Terrence Greene, Robert Leahy, George Mattson, John McChesney, Francis McQuinn, Robert O'Connor, John O'Leary, Steven Oristian, Thaddeus Pula, Ralph Renno, Donald Sakson,

TRAINEES LEAVE
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kappa Pi To Attend Joint Smoker At C & F

The Phi Kappa Pi has already started upon a season of activity. At the meeting held last Thursday, the members decided that the fraternity would sponsor a bowling league which would be open to members as well as non-members.

Bowling League

The league will be comprised of approximately six or eight separate teams, and the various meets will be held at the Bryn Mawr Bowling Alleys. It was decided that a fee of one dollar would be charged for all members wishing to participate in the games. A fee of one dollar and a half will be charged to all non members who would decide to join the league. This fee will be reduced to one dollar after the first games which will be held either on November 25, or December 2.

Joint Smoker

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Both the clerical faculty and lay faculty and their wives were present. Lt. Commander Edward Hannah, the Navy V-12 Unit commander, and his wife were presented formally; Captain Morgan, commanding Marine officer, presented his wife for the first time. Other members of the naval personnel introduced were: Lt. James McClintock and his wife, Lt. Graham, U.S.N.R., the V-12 unit's doctor; and Lt. Kuffel, U.S.N.R., the V-12 unit's athletic and supply officer.

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Peters Decorated

Another former Villanovan who was wounded in the Northern Italian Campaign, is John G. Peters, ex-'45, a member of the Infantry. Since being wounded, John has written to his parents who reside at 102 Academy Lane, Highland Park, Pa., assuring them that he is doing well. He also states the cirmumstances under which he was wounded. He writes: "Our outfit was occupying a town up in the front lines. We were stationed in the front end of the town. Word came down that the Chaplin was going to say Mass back in that part of the town near the company C. P. I went down there to Mass and started back to rejoin my squad, when I heard airplanes circling above and the next minute they were in line, diving toward me. It just happened that I was passing by a doorway and stepped inside. That doorway was a work of God, for it saved my life. Just as I stepped inside, the planes dropped their bombs and started to strafe. The concussion threw me to the other end of the room. I lay there awhile the planes came back two more times, bombing and strafing. I was numb all over and had no idea how little or how much I had been wounded . . . I then managed to come outside on the street. Everything was in ruins. Our Captain and two men from headquarters came up and grabbed me They told me I came through okay. I was not hurt bad at all. I am sending you a Purple Heart. It is a very beautiful medal. I never

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Francis McBride, A.S., USNR
Robert Cramer, A.S., USNR
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - NOVEMBER 21, 1944

Back Sixth War Loan

PAST experience has shown that there are usually two paramount trends which afflict our country—the development of a national depression and the development of international anarchy.

On November 7th last, the American people acted on the latter of these. In this action they supported for re-election their commander-in-chief; in this action they rejected the untenable theory of isolationism and in this action they agreed to put aside, temporarily, their domestic problems to win the war and win the peace.

November 20th, 1944, was the opening day of the Sixth War Loan Drive. The five which have preceded it have carried us successfully through from the beginning of the war, the disaster at Pearl Harbor; to the end of the beginning, the invasion of Africa; to the middle phases, Italy, North Atlantic and Guadalcanal; to the beginning of the end, the Siegfried line and the Philippines. Even now plans have been advanced to change back to a peace-time economy. Secure economics means secure markets; secure markets means secure jobs; all three demand that the money be in the right places in the right ratios. When you buy unneeded articles or buy the market of scarce products or buy black-market commodities—you are buying another depression. If you do buy a depression, when it occurs you can not point to Franklin Roosevelt and say "he did it in '44." You cannot point to the then current administration and cry, "they did it because they are inexperienced." You can point to yourself and say "I DID IT."

But if you invest your entire excess earnings in war bonds now, in ten years you may join the band wagon of Americans who are journeying along the two-lane highway of liberalism and progression.

Such is and will be our economic situation. The social picture is even clearer. About ten years the now reigning generation will call upon us to "carry on and advance." We will have been given a good bit of education, a good bit of experience and a good bit of power. Then, indeed, will we need the extra incentive and impetus of the knowledge that our national and personal financial status is secure.

Financially we have heard reiterated so often that investing in war bonds turns three dollars into four. By buying now and holding the inflation line we enable, it is estimated, each one of those four dollars, to buy one-third more than one of the three dollars. So that makes three dollars equal nearly to five and one-half dollars.

Now faced with a great crisis, the American people are again taking stock of their assets, their opportunities, their rights and privileges, their many benefits, and through these see a mighty nation, rich in heritage and progress. They have come to sincerely appreciate the liberties which are theirs but denied to a desperate and dispairing world. They have a firm belief in the opportunities yet before us, and they firmly resolve to defend their life and liberty against the forces of disintegration and chaos.

They and you—we must **SUPPORT THE SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE.**

—C. P. LAFERTY.

Barnacle Bilge

By LEROY COLLEGEMAN, A.S. and MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

This past week a crushing blow was struck at the vitals of the Villanovan. Francis J. McBride, erstwhile columnist, was transferred to Dartmouth College with no explanations given as to the reason of his transfer. It is believed by many, however, that the main reason for this shift is that last week's edition of this column was accidently read by one of the higher-ups of ship's company . . . well, Frank, you can't fight the front office.

LADIES . . .

"We've Learned Our Lesson" was the theme song of some fifty bleary-eyed trainees as they embarked for home after a three hour class in Bear Catching 50N or "Essentials of Navy Trainee Trapping." The Junior Class of Glassboro New Jersey State Teachers' College feted the fortunate fifty on Animal Crackers, Pink Lemonade and lollipops, in keeping with the decorations that were part of the circus theme of the dance. Standing out during the Grand March like a combination of Arthur Murray, Dale Carnegie and Mr. Anthony were **Orville Anderson, John Haarhaus, Dick Balmert, John D'Erasmo,** and **Horace Bernton.** Don't take this too seriously, fellas, things are never as bad as they sound in this column. General Opinion: nice formal, novel circus motif and we learned a lot about teaching kindergarten.

AND . . .

At Chestnut Hill College another formal was being held and was attended by some of the boys who got left out on the New Jersey trip for some reason or another, mostly because nobody signed their name to the list. Mendel Hall dominated this affair as is usual with almost all the dances at the Hill. Prominent among the Engineers there with "beeeyootiful" dates were; **Tony Cocco, Bob Lawlor, Jim Shoemaker, John Cockroft, Andy Murphy,** and **Joe "Citrus Fruit" Keating.** Fellows who knew their dates beforehand were **Frank O'Connor, Dave Ward** and **Joe Gerngross.** Everyone seemed to have a good time especially **Bob Cramer** who grabbed off the "cutest lil girl" and made like a toothpaste ad all evening.

GENTLEMEN . . .

Pre-meds in Fedigan!!! Many of the decks have been decked by this shift. Between the flying scalpels your reporter has found time to sweep the establishment on Spring Mill Road of much dirt. **Jim Mackey** was too busy cutting hair Saturday (his own!) to even remember that the Alumni's favorite chief was due to make an inspection. He did a good hair-cutting job, though, he wore his collar turned up on liberty because it was cold. **Mike Krak** can't figure

BARNACLE BILGE
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

THE last few weeks saw many former Villanova students returning for a brief visit **Pfc. George "Teddy" Baehr** and **Pvt. Ed Hertkorn** both members of the Freshman class of '42, stopped on the way home on furlough. Ted is in the Infantry at Camp Campbell, Ky., while "Herk" is a member of the Engineers. "Herk" is still managing to get into embarassing situations—one day while energetically preparing a private foxhole, Herk failed to notice a captain who stopped at his home-to-be just as he was taking a shovelfull of mud over his shoulder. . .

From Midshipman school, attired in Ensign stripes, came many of the Navy men who left us in June. **Jim Higgins** and **Leo Noll,** both of whom graduated from Columbia, are slated for Amphibs.

Jack McGowan has just been commissioned at Cornell and has also been assigned to amphibious training.

According to the latest news from Asbury Park, P. M. S., **John Doherty,** former Battalion Commander, is once again making use of his powers of leadership as a Company Commander. Other engineers at Asbury with "Doc" are **Bob Leahy, Jack McChesney, Frank McQuinn, Gus Gillespie** and **Tom Shubert.** **Bob Forrest,** former end on the football team, is also at Asbury. Bob will be remembered for his brilliant touchdown run against Muhlenberg. **Bob "Red" O'Connor** is another one of the many Villanova men undergoing training there.

Now serving in the Pacific is **"Battling" Ben Paradee.** Ens. **Paradee,** former Pre-med, was unbeaten in his boxing career at Villanova. No one who attended his fierce battles with **Scotty Boyle** will ever forget Ben's skill.

Ensign Jim Keays '43, native of Troy, N. Y., hometown of my main source of news, popular Father Burke, is now at the Naval receiving Station at Tampa, Fla.

We were very happy to hear that **Pvt. Newt Ward** is about to be discharged from the hospital at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. Newt suffered an attack of plurisy after returning from his recent furlough received after basic training.

Behind The Eight Ball

By TOM HANRATTY and DICK RANDOLPH

WITH the appearance of "Saturday Night" McNamara "behind the eight ball," last week this periodical reached an all time low. As a result of this misdemeanor, the **Villanovan** has overnight been converted into a scandal sheet and holds every possibility of outselling the "Police Gazette." Thus, with due respect to the letters of protest obtained from such noted personages as the third chorus girl from the left in the nightly floor show down at Louie's Pie Shop, we shall give our firm promise that only the most sterling characters shall make their appearances in this column. (This statement should cost us a fifty percent decrease in the circulation).

Despite the fact that we are all well past the middle of autumn, a spring fever continues to flourish among the students at Villanova. **"Hughie"** Hart, a promising young socialite, is one of the more serious cases. Every weekend has seen Hugh escorted to the local football games by no less than two girls. (Wow, what the manpower shortage has done for him!)

Another victim of the fever is **"Jitterbug" McLaughlin,** the wizard of the Pre-Med school. Joe was seen entertaining 180 pounds of personality at one of the more recent Villanova games.

With headquarters at 15th and Market Streets **Jerry Gleeson** conducts a one man escort bureau for the girls of Hallahan High School. The aftermath of each football game also sees Market Street patrolled by **"Bill" Schmidt, "Jimmy" Plunkett,** and **"Shorty" Homan.** However, the only fruits of their labors were sore feet. Why not try "Lifebuoy" fellows?

J. J. Foster must appear to be an authority on music. On the way to school last week fifteen girls were trying to outsing each other in order to gain Jack's attention. Possibilities have arisen of a big romance between **Donald Jordan** and a certain pretty miss. We would like to give a word of advice to this fair maiden. . .watch out, pretty damsel, Donald's merely a Marine in civilian clothing!

A recent masquerade saw one of our students go to the extreme by dressing himself as **Frank Perotti.** This student was none other than Frank himself. It would have been a big help if he would have at least worn a mask. Besides being handsome, Frank is also quite a singer, having performed on the stage on various occasions at Southeast Catholic High School.

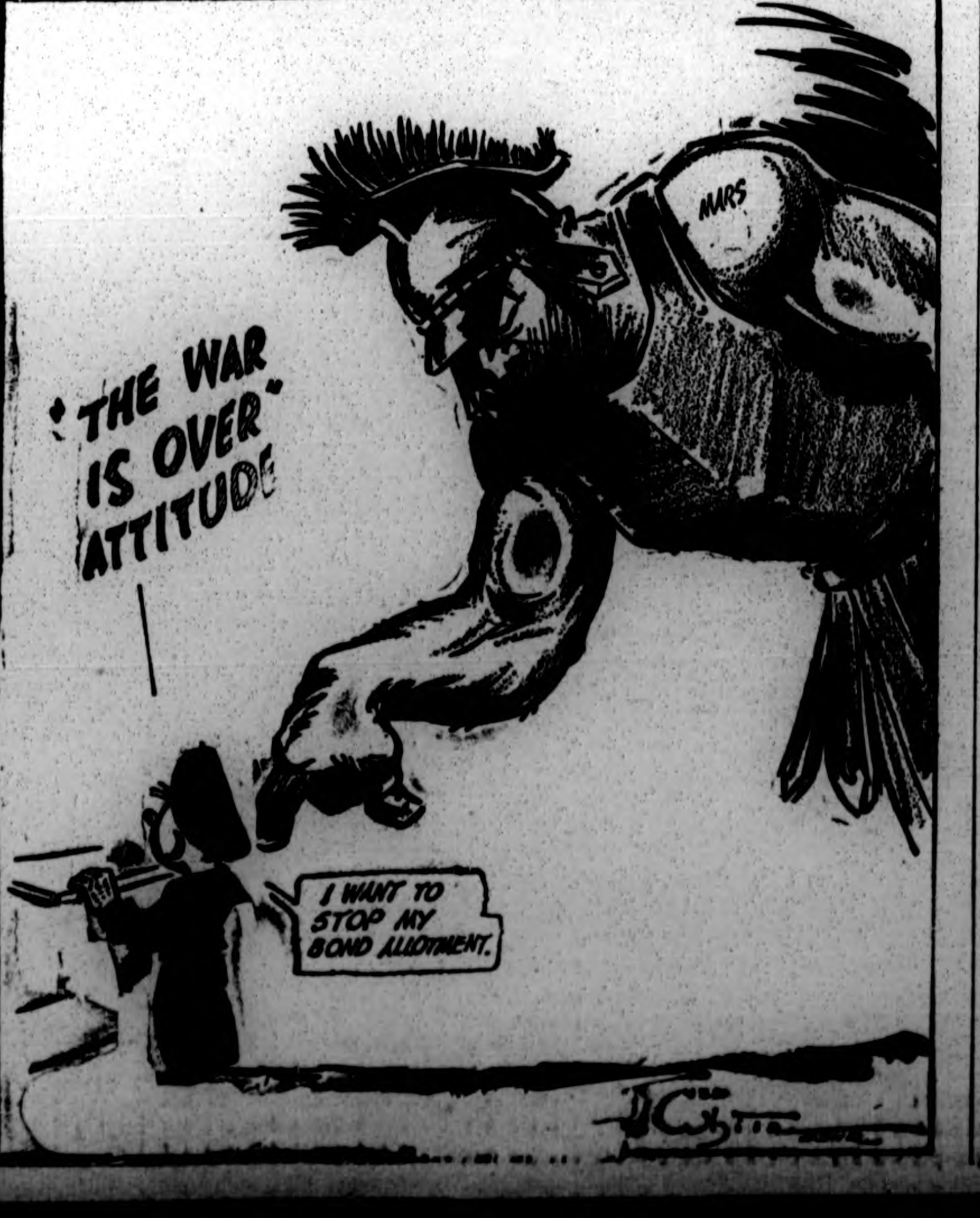
The lost and found department reports that the prize possession of the accounting class has twice vanished from their possession. On the day after the first disappearance of their thermometer, **Mr. Schaeffer** gave a talk on the traits of an honest man. The very next morning the missing article was found in its rightful position, only to disappear again that very afternoon. Some of Mr. Schaeffer's students would do better if they took a criminology course.

Before closing this week's column, we wish to say that we are quite flattered by the remarks made by some of our interested readers from a nearby college for girls. Already, we have attained one of the traits necessary for great literary genius. Yes these people have affixed to us the title of "morons." With due consideration of the fact that O. Henry and Edgar Allan Poe were dope fiends and Jack London a pirate, and Christopher Columbus crazy for believing the world to be round, we shall try to live up to the nomenclature bestowed upon us by our severest critics.

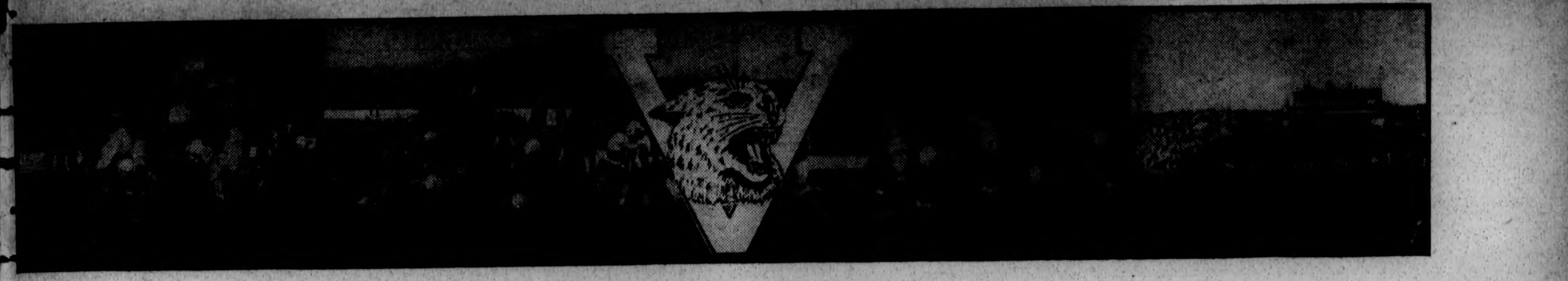
Shrapnel
It Hits Everywhere

Alex Coleman, formidable right guard on the Villanova squad, had a bit of a run-in with a conductorette on the Paoli Local the other day. It seems as if she didn't get her sights fixed for she called our hero "Chubby" . . . Congratulations to **Mike Berry** on his recent promotion to Sergeant . . . **Carl Fritz** was tripping the light fantastic with his little (did I say little) bundle of joy . . . It seems as if **Lem Wentling,** our Sports Editor, got a sudden attack of amnesia when he couldn't remember the last name of Nancy from Rosemont College.

JUST A MINUTE, MAC!



MARS
"THE WAR IS OVER" ATTITUDE
I WANT TO STOP MY BOND ALLOTMENT.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Specialist Weigle New Swimming Instructor Here

Arrives Here From Bainbridge After Completing Physical Instructors' School

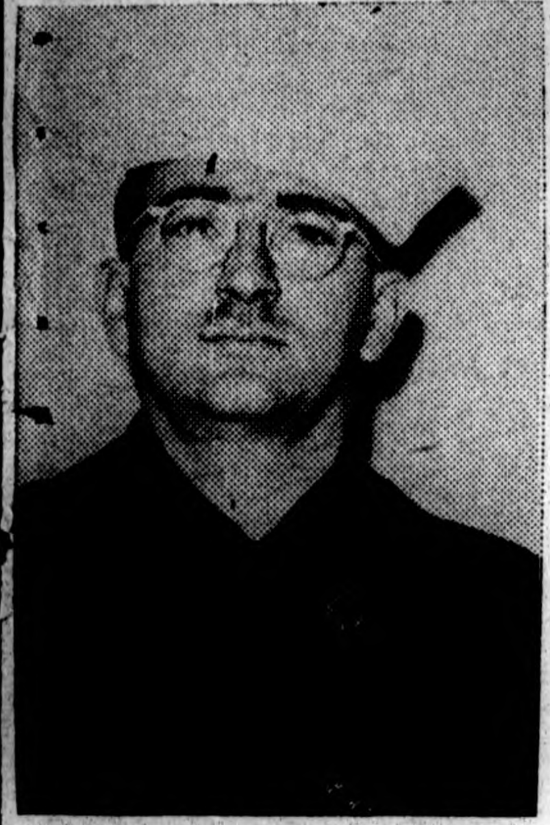
The new physical training instructor now on duty here to replace Specialist Brunt is Athletic Specialist 3/c Peck Weigle. The new instructor reported on board November first in the capacity of swimming instructor and will assist Sergeant Bastedo down at the pool.

Weigle comes originally from Carlisle, Pa., the home of the famous Carlisle Indians and possibly even more famous for the greatest football player of all time, Indian Jim Thorpe. Peck happens to be an acquaintance of Thorpe; in fact, he even played basketball with him.

Scholastic Tumbler

Specialist Weigle attended Carlisle grade and high schools and participated in all sports with swimming and tumbling heading the list. He carried these two mainstays with him when he left his native Carlisle and set out for new goals of scholastic and gymnastic achievement.

In 1928 he entered West Chester State Teachers, where he was a member of the swimming and tumbling teams of that institution. He graduated in 1932 with a B. S. in Physical Education and was married shortly afterwards.



PECK WEIGLE, Sp3/C

Enters Navy

In May of 1944 he took on a new life, that of an apprentice seaman in the United States Navy. After his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., he drew his first assignment, that being the Physical Instructor's school at the same base. Following the completion of the prescribed course he received a third class rating and was sent to Villanova.

Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League To Open Sat.

The fraternity bowling league of the Phi Kappa Pi will begin its regular season on Saturday, Nov. 25th at the Bryn Mawr bowling alleys. There will be approximately ten teams listed in the league and as many weeks of contests.

To those not in the frat and who wish to bowl there will be an entrance fee of fifty cents per person. These men will be alllowed to bowl with teams comprising members. Arrangements are being made to set up cash awards for the successful teams which will surpass those of last year.

Ollie's Comments—

— "it takes something more to win football games"

Bucknell's 27-6 victory over our football team last Friday gave us a season's log of four wins and four losses. Statistically this is one of Villanova's worst seasons in many years. But actually as we look back, we find much to be thankful for. The stellar play of individuals such as Bob David and Duke Severson made it possible for us to eke out those early season victories. Any one of those games could have been lost if we had not had such fine line backing as they provided us.

Friday's game readily shows what could have happened. We had no one able to stop Bonk, Bucknell's fine line smasher, for anything less than five yards. Although he only scored one touchdown, he put the ball in position for all the other Bucknell scores.

Loss of Colman

Our line weakened by the loss of Alex Colman, who had a shoulder injury, was unable to cope with the trap and double team plays called so well by Mears. Nevertheless fellows such as Sam Brown, Mason Robertson, Jim Gallagher and Ed Cunningham carried out their defensive assignments well. Hank Straus was particularly outstanding as he made tackles all over the field.

Al Sondheimer and Carl Ungaro had loads of fire and on occasion looked as if they might get away for long runs. The team as a whole was really trying hard but though "The spirit was willing . . ." it takes something more to win football games.

Forrest Outstanding

Looking back we find that probably the most outstanding play was Bob Forrest's hip pocket catch of a Dick Hoot forward pass in the F. & M. game. It was a muddy day and a slick ball but old "Gluefingers" held on. This led to our second and winning touchdown.

Bob Forrest also figured on another stand-out play when he brought in another slippery pigskin from the same passer in the Muhlenberg game. No one will ever know how Bob got away from the Mule's Devlin who had Bob's ankles but could not hold on. This was the pay-off play in that 7-0 victory.

Only thirteen of the players we took to Scranton were with us at the Bucknell game after injuries, transfers and the ineligibility lists took their tolls. Among them were Dick Tierney, Ray Wille, Don Peterson, Bill Ryan, Bill Kuzman, Bernie Nappen, Dick Evans, Tom Baxter, Sam Brown, George Banning, Roger McRae, Bob Griffiths and Marc Abribat. Ray Wille was the only man able to start in all eight of the contests.

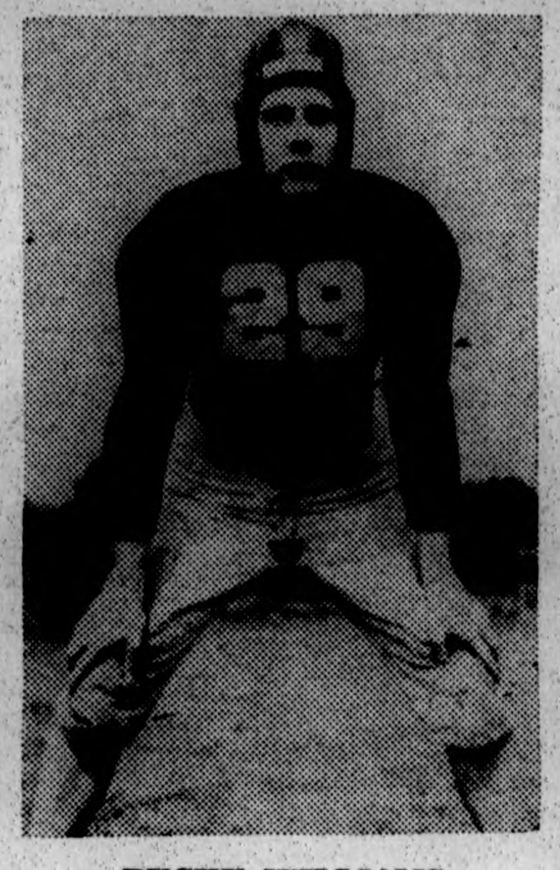
In closing for the year I want to thank the student body for its unsurpassed support throughout the year and the administration for its fine cooperation. We also owe a lot to the boys who came out to practice nightly and never got into any of the games. Thanks a lot and may you all be first string on some football team next year.

Bucky Williams Chosen Captain For The Season

Mates Choose Injured Halfback in Recognition of Outstanding Performance

Along with the election of game captain last week, the football team also nominated one of its members as the captain for the year. It is none other than Bucky Williams who received this deserving tribute from his teammates.

Mr. William Lindsey Williams, and that's his full name, hails from South Boston in the grand old state of Virginia. While living there, he attended grammar school and then South Boston High, where his athletic prowess was first recognized and thus his colorful career began to unfold.



BUCKY WILLIAMS

While at the aforementioned high school, Bucky made quite a name for himself by playing on the football team for four years, in addition to three years of varsity basketball.

College Star

However, his abilities were just beginning to show themselves, for upon graduation from South Boston High, he enrolled at the Virginia Military Institute where he played a year of brilliant football and was also a member of the V. M. I. wrestling team.

But Bucky wasn't having a long stay at V. M. I. for the Navy sent him to Villanova last July 1, where he became a student of Electrical Engineering in the Naval V-12 program. Immediately upon coming here he reported to Coach Olivar to seek a berth on the team. Due to the wealth of material, however, Bucky didn't have too much success. This did not daunt his spirit and he returned this season and promptly took over the left halfback position.

Leading Point Maker

Prior to his thigh injury received in the Holy Cross game Seaman Williams was doing more than his share for the Wildcats. He crossed Scranton's goal line in the first game, accounted for both touchdowns against F. & M., and provided the only six pointer against Sampson. Consequently, we figure Bucky is quite instrumental in our first three victories.

In the fourth game of the season, Bucky was given the honor of leading the team in the role of game captain against one of our conquerors, Holy Cross.

This was the last time Bucky wore the Blue and White for his injury cost us his services for the remainder of the season. Since then he has made all the trips and has been of considerable help in aiding Ollie with the team.

Wildcats Close Season With 27-6 Loss to Bisons

Main Liners Close Season With .500 Average As They Lose Eleventh To Lewisburg In Nineteen Game Series

The Thundering Herd from Bucknell lived up to pre-game predictions as they quietly slipped the curtain of defeat over the final Villanova game with a 27-6 victory. In this, the nineteenth game of an ancient series between the two schools, the Bisons brought along surplus power and speed to insure a win.

Taking advantage of the newly revamped Villanova team and turning to their advancement all the little breaks of the game, the Lewisburg team ran across four touchdowns to continue their supremacy in the rivalry. Four different men scored for Bucknell, going over by land and by air. Three of the touchdowns owed their inspiration to miscues committed by Villanova.

Netski, Leader

As soon as the Bisons took hold of the ball, they commenced a march which ended in the Villanova end zone. Sweeps and plunges put them on the Wildcat 20 and after three unsuccessful attempts at the line Netski fired a long, looping pass to end Killeen for the score.

In the same quarter, Netski again led the attack as he ran the team deep into Villanova territory and then engineered a pass to end Spriggs who lateralled to Williams who dashed over for the score. The second quarter found the former Dartmouth back, Harry Bonk, intercepting a stray Wildcat pass to run it back to the Villanova 15. The same Bonk then plunged to the 4 and from there he tallied to make the half-time score 20-0.

'Cat Opportunities

The second half was a repetition of the first as Bucknell continued to pile up yardage by consistently running fast plays through a spread Villanova line. The only Villanova chances of the evening were gambled away. In the end of the second quarter, the 'Cats advanced to the Bison 30 but as the clock rushed to close the half a flurry of Ryan propelled aerials failed to achieve their objective.

In the opening minutes of the

BUCKNELL
Continued on Page Four

Catholic League Dedicates Game To Bill Howlett

As a fitting tribute to Lieut. William Howlett, U.S.M.C.R., who died sometime in August as a result of wounds received during the closing days of battle for Guam, his Alma Mater, Roman Catholic High, dedicated their game with St. James of Chester in his honor.

Bill Howlett played varsity football for one year and varsity basketball for two years for Roman Catholic and was an All-Catholic halfback in his senior year. He was also given honorable mention on the All-Scholastic team that year.

President of Class

He graduated from Roman in 1938 and came to Villanova the following fall. While at Villanova he played varsity football for four years and varsity basketball for three years. He was president of his class in his junior year and was a member of the Student Council the same year. He graduated with a B. S. in Economics in 1942.

At yesterday's game which resulted in a 7-7 tie his parents were the guests of Rev. Joseph Dougherty, moderator of athletics at Roman Catholic. Father Dougherty proclaims Bill, "one of the greatest fellows he ever knew, both on the gridiron and in the classroom."

NOTICE

The Intramural Basketball League will not open until next week due to the fact that the Alumni Gym is being used as a Navy storeroom.

Hugh O'Reilly Completes Year As Sports Editor

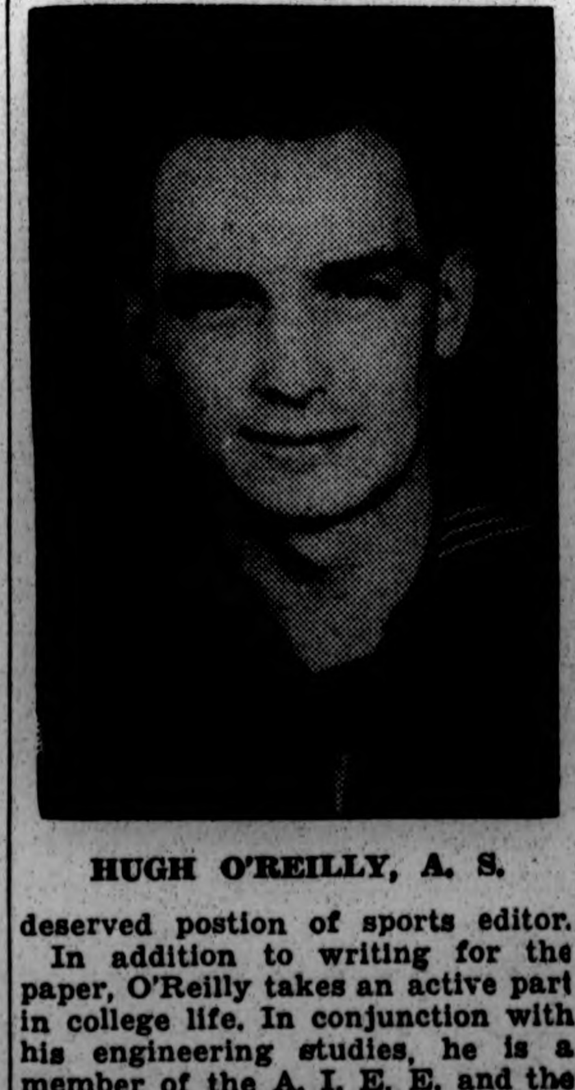
The retirement of Hugh O'Reilly as Sports Editor became effective with last week's issue. O'Reilly, who had held the post for the past two semesters succeeded his roommate, Dave Ward, last March. He had been a member of the sports staff since July 1943 when he became a member of the Navy V-12 unit here.

The former sports editor first gave vent to his journalistic talents while attending St. Joseph's Prep where he was a member of the year book staff. Besides writing for the school annual he was chosen as general manager of athletics at St. Joe's which later proved to be of inestimable help to him as a sports writer.

Entered Villanova in 1942

Hughie first came to Villanova in September 1942 and enrolled in the electrical engineering curriculum. Giving his books undivided attention, he did not join the Villanovan until his sophomore year. Having roomed with Editor Tom Welsh and then Sports Editor Dave Ward at that time, his environment forced him on the staff.

A native of nearby Overbrook, O'Reilly has been following Villanova teams for many years. As a student he takes an active part in the intramurals, representing his hall on most of the teams. His early assignments were to cover the intramurals and he later took over the job of covering varsity basketball before ascending to the well deserved postion of sports editor.



HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.

In addition to writing for the paper, O'Reilly takes an active part in college life. In conjunction with his engineering studies, he is a member of the A. I. E. E. and the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. He also belongs to the Sanctuary Society and is on the Belle Air staff. During football season he may be found up in the press box, spotting for the radio.

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—C. P. LAFERTY.

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This past week a crushing blow was struck at the vitals of the Villanovan. Francis J. McBride, erstwhile columnist, was transferred to Dartmouth College with no explanations given as to the reason of his transfer. It is believed by many, however, that the main reason for this shift is that last week's edition of this column was accidently read by one of the higher-ups of ship's company . . . well, Frank, you can't fight the front office.

LADIES . . .

"We've Learned Our Lesson" was the theme song of some fifty bleary-eyed trainees as they embarked for home after a three hour class in Bear Catching 50N or "Essentials of Navy Trainee Trapping." The Junior Class of Glassboro New Jersey State Teachers' College feted the fortunate fifty on Animal Crackers, Pink Lemonade and lollipops, in keeping with the decorations that were part of the circus theme of the dance. Standing out during the Grand March like a combination of Arthur Murray, Dale Carnegie and Mr. Anthony were **Orville Anderson, John Haarhaus, Dick Balmert, John D'Erasmo,** and **Horace Bernton.** Don't take this too seriously, fellas, things are never as bad as they sound in this column. General Opinion: nice formal, novel circus motif and we learned a lot about teaching kindergarten.

AND . . .

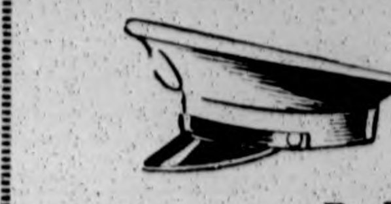
At Chestnut Hill College another formal was being held and was attended by some of the boys who got left out on the New Jersey trip for some reason or another, mostly because nobody signed their name to the list. Mendel Hall dominated this affair as is usual with almost all the dances at the Hill. Prominent among the Engineers there with "beeeyootiful" dates were; **Tony Cocco, Bob Lawlor, Jim Shoemaker, John Cockroft, Andy Murphy,** and **Joe "Citrus Fruit" Keating.** Fellows who knew their dates beforehand were **Frank O'Connor, Dave Ward** and **Joe Gerngross.** Everyone seemed to have a good time especially **Bob Cramer** who grabbed off the "cutest lil girl" and made like a toothpaste ad all evening.

GENTLEMEN . . .

Pre-meds in Fedigan!!! Many of the decks have been decked by this shift. Between the flying scalpels your reporter has found time to sweep the establishment on Spring Mill Road of much dirt. **Jim Mackey** was too busy cutting hair Saturday (his own!) to even remember that the Alumni's favorite chief was due to make an inspection. He did a good hair-cutting job, though, he wore his collar turned up on liberty because it was cold. **Mike Krak** can't figure

BARNACLE BILGE
Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus



By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

THE last few weeks saw many former Villanova students returning for a brief visit **Pfc. George "Teddy" Baehr** and **Pvt. Ed Hertkorn** both members of the Freshman class of '42, stopped on the way home on furlough. Ted is in the Infantry at Camp Campbell, Ky., while "Herk" is a member of the Engineers. "Herk" is still managing to get into embarassing situations—one day while energetically preparing a private foxhole, Herk failed to notice a captain who stopped at his home-to-be just as he was taking a shovelfull of mud over his shoulder. . .

From Midshipman school, attired in Ensign stripes, came many of the Navy men who left us in June. **Jim Higgins** and **Leo Noll**, both of whom graduated from Columbia, are slated for Amphibs.

Jack McGowan has just been commissioned at Cornell and has also been assigned to amphibious training.

According to the latest news from Asbury Park, P. M. S., **John Doherty**, former Battalion Commander, is once again making use of his powers of leadership as a Company Commander. Other engineers at Asbury with "Doc" are **Bob Leahy, Jack McChesney, Frank McQuinn, Gus Gillespie** and **Tom Shubert. Bob Forrest**, former end on the football team, is also at Asbury. Bob will be remembered for his brilliant touchdown run against Muhlenberg. **Bob "Red" O'Connor** is another one of the many Villanova men undergoing training there.

Now serving in the Pacific is **"Battling" Ben Paradee.** Ens. **Paradee**, former Pre-med, was unbeaten in his boxing career at Villanova. No one who attended his fierce battles with **Scotty Boyle** will ever forget Ben's skill.

Ensign Jim Keays '43, native of Troy, N. Y., hometown of my main source of news, popular Father Burke, is now at the Naval receiving Station at Tampa, Fla.

We were very happy to hear that **Pvt. Newt Ward** is about to be discharged from the hospital at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. Newt suffered an attack of plurisy after returning from his recent furlough received after basic training.

Shrapnel

It Hits Everywhere

Alex Coleman, formidable right guard on the Villanova squad, had a bit of a run-in with a conductorette on the Paoli Local the other day. It seems as if she didn't get her sights fixed for she called our hero "Chubby" . . . Congratulations to **Mike Berry** on his recent promotion to Sergeant . . . **Carl Fritz** was tripping the light fantastic with his little (did I say little) bundle of joy . . . It seems as if **Lem Wentling,** our Sports Editor, got a sudden attack of amnesia when he couldn't remember the last name of Nancy from Rosemont College.

Behind The Eight Ball

By TOM HANRATTY and DICK RANDOLPH

WITH the appearance of "Saturday Night" McNamara "behind the eight ball," last week this periodical reached an all time low. As a result of this misdemeanor, the **Villanovan** has overnight been converted into a scandal sheet and holds every possibility of outselling the "Police Gazette." Thus, with due respect to the letters of protest obtained from such noted personages as the third chorus girl from the left in the nightly floor show down at Louie's Pie Shop, we shall give our firm promise that only the most sterling characters shall make their appearances in this column. (This statement should cost us a fifty percent decrease in the circulation).

Despite the fact that we are all well past the middle of autumn, a spring fever continues to flourish among the students at Villanova. **"Hughie"** Hart, a promising young socialite, is one of the more serious cases. Every weekend has seen Hugh escorted to the local football games by no less than two girls. (Wow, what the manpower shortage has done for him!)

Another victim of the fever is **"Jitterbug" McLaughlin,** the wizard of the Pre-Med school. Joe was seen entertaining 180 pounds of personality at one of the more recent Villanova games.

With headquarters at 15th and Market Streets **Jerry Gleeson** conducts a one man escort bureau for the girls of Hallahan High School. The aftermath of each football game also sees Market Street patrolled by **"Bill" Schmidt, "Jimmy" Plunkett,** and **"Shorty" Homan.** However, the only fruits of their labors were sore feet. Why not try "Lifebuoy" fellows?

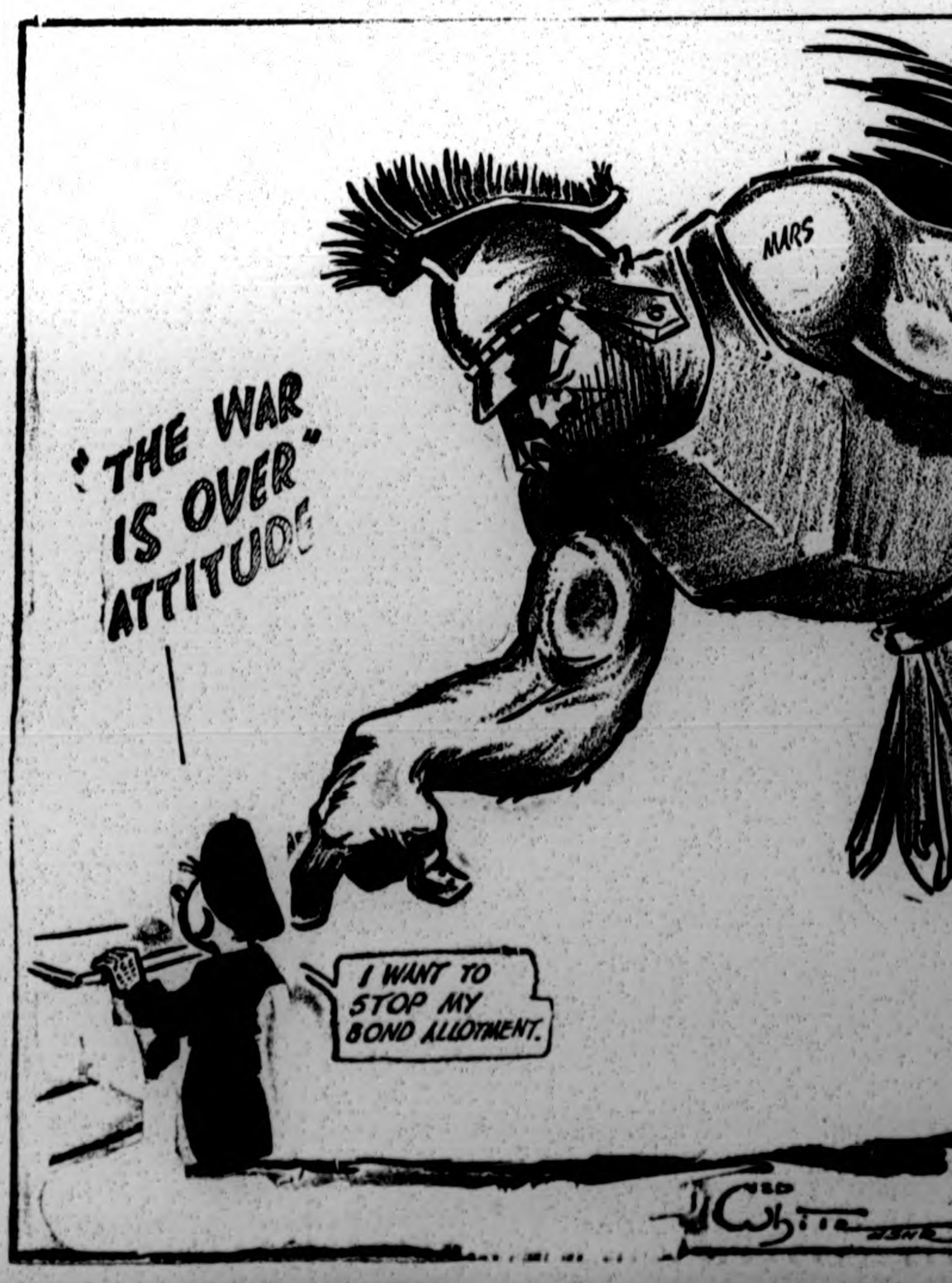
J. J. Foster must appear to be an authority on music. On the way to school last week fifteen girls were trying to outsing each other in order to gain Jack's attention. Possibilities have arisen of a big romance between **Donald Jordan** and a certain pretty miss. We would like to give a word of advice to this fair maiden. . .watch out, pretty damsel, Donald's merely a Marine in civilian clothing!

A recent masquerade saw one of our students go to the extreme by dressing himself as **Frank Perotti.** This student was none other than Frank himself. It would have been a big help if he would have at least worn a mask. Besides being handsome, Frank is also quite a singer, having performed on the stage on various occasions at Southeast Catholic High School.

The lost and found department reports that the prize possession of the accounting class has twice vanished from their possession. On the day after the first disappearance of their thermometer, **Mr. Schaeffer** gave a talk on the traits of an honest man. The very next morning the missing article was found in its rightful position, only to disappear again that very afternoon. Some of Mr. Schaeffer's students would do better if they took a criminology course.

Before closing this week's column, we wish to say that we are quite flattered by the remarks made by some of our interested readers from a nearby college for girls. Already, we have attained one of the traits necessary for great literary genius. Yes these people have affixed to us the title of "morons." With due consideration of the fact that O. Henry and Edgar Allan Poe were dope fiends and Jack London a pirate, and Christopher Columbus crazy for believing the world to be round, we shall try to live up to the nomenclature bestowed upon us by our severest critics.

JUST A MINUTE, MAC!



MARS
"THE WAR IS OVER" ATTITUDE
I WANT TO STOP MY BOND ALLOTMENT.
White USNR

Specialist Weigle New Swimming Instructor Here

Arrives Here From Bainbridge After Completing Physical Instructors' School

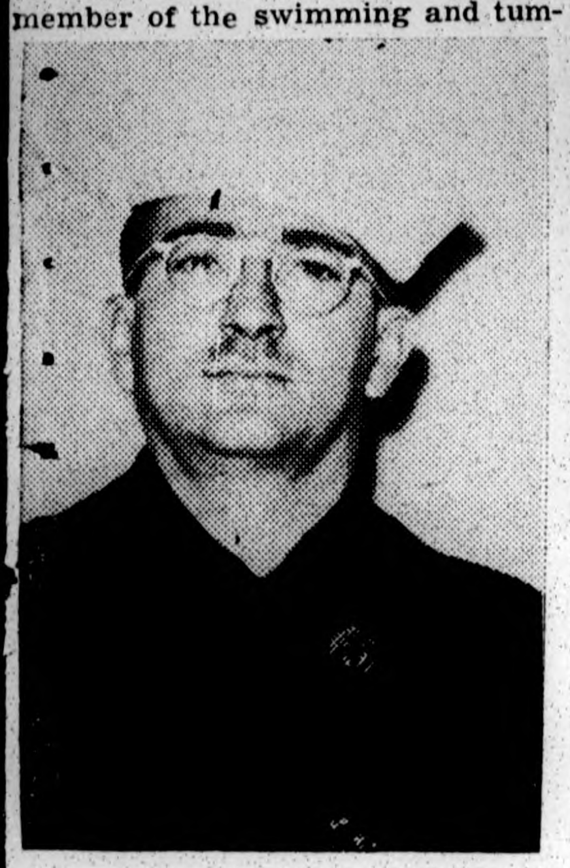
The new physical training instructor now on duty here to replace Specialist Brunt is Athletic Specialist 3/c Peck Weigle. The new instructor reported on board November first in the capacity of swimming instructor and will assist Sergeant Bastedo down at the pool.

Weigle comes originally from Carlisle, Pa., the home of the famous Carlisle Indians and possibly even more famous for the greatest football player of all time, Indian Jim Thorpe. Peck happens to be an acquaintance of Thorpe; in fact, he even played basketball with him.

Scholastic Tumbler

Specialist Weigle attended Carlisle grade and high schools and participated in all sports with swimming and tumbling heading the list. He carried these two mainstays with him when he left his native Carlisle and set out for new goals of scholastic and gymnastic achievement.

In 1928 he entered West Chester State Teachers, where he was a member of the swimming and tumbling teams of that institution. He graduated in 1932 with a B. S. in Physical Education and was married shortly afterwards.



PECK WEIGLE, Sp 3/C

Enters Navy

In May of 1944 he took on a new life, that of an apprentice seaman in the United States Navy. After his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., he drew his first assignment, that being the Physical Instructor's school at the same base. Following the completion of the prescribed course he received a third class rating and was sent to Villanova.

Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League To Open Sat.

The fraternity bowling league of the Phi Kappa Pi will begin its regular season on Saturday, Nov. 25th at the Bryn Mawr bowling alleys. There will be approximately ten teams listed in the league and as many weeks of contests.

To those not in the frat and who wish to bowl there will be an entrance fee of fifty cents per person. These men will be alllowed to bowl with teams comprising members. Arrangements are being made to set up cash awards for the successful teams which will surpass those of last year.

Ollie's Comments—

— "it takes something more to win football games"

Bucknell's 27-6 victory over our football team last Friday gave us a season's log of four wins and four losses. Statistically this is one of Villanova's worst seasons in many years. But actually as we look back, we find much to be thankful for. The stellar play of individuals such as Bob David and Duke Severson made it possible for us to eke out those early season victories. Any one of those games could have been lost if we had not had such fine line backing as they provided us.

Friday's game readily shows what could have happened. We had no one able to stop Bonk, Bucknell's fine line smasher, for anything less than five yards. Although he only scored one touchdown, he put the ball in position for all the other Bucknell scores.

Loss of Colman

Our line weakened by the loss of Alex Colman, who had a shoulder injury, was unable to cope with the trap and double team plays called so well by Mears. Nevertheless fellows such as Sam Brown, Mason Robertson, Jim Gallagher and Ed Cunningham carried out their defensive assignments well. Hank Straus was particularly outstanding as he made tackles all over the field.

Al Sondheimer and Carl Ungaro had loads of fire and on occasion looked as if they might get away for long runs. The team as a whole was really trying hard but though "The spirit was willing . . ." it takes something more to win football games.

Forrest Outstanding

Looking back we find that probably the most outstanding play was Bob Forrest's hip pocket catch of a Dick Hoot forward pass in the F. & M. game. It was a muddy day and a slick ball but old "Gluefingers" held on. This led to our second and winning touchdown.

Bob Forrest also figured on another stand-out play when he brought in another slippery pigskin from the same passer in the Muhlenberg game. No one will ever know how Bob got away from the Mule's Devlin who had Bob's ankles but could not hold on. This was the pay-off play in that 7-0 victory.

Only thirteen of the players we took to Scranton were with us at the Bucknell game after injuries, transfers and the ineligibility lists took their tolls. Among them were Dick Tierney, Ray Wille, Don Peterson, Bill Ryan, Bill Kuzman, Bernie Nappen, Dick Evans, Tom Baxter, Sam Brown, George Banning, Roger McRae, Bob Griffiths and Marc Abribat. Ray Wille was the only man able to start in all eight of the contests.

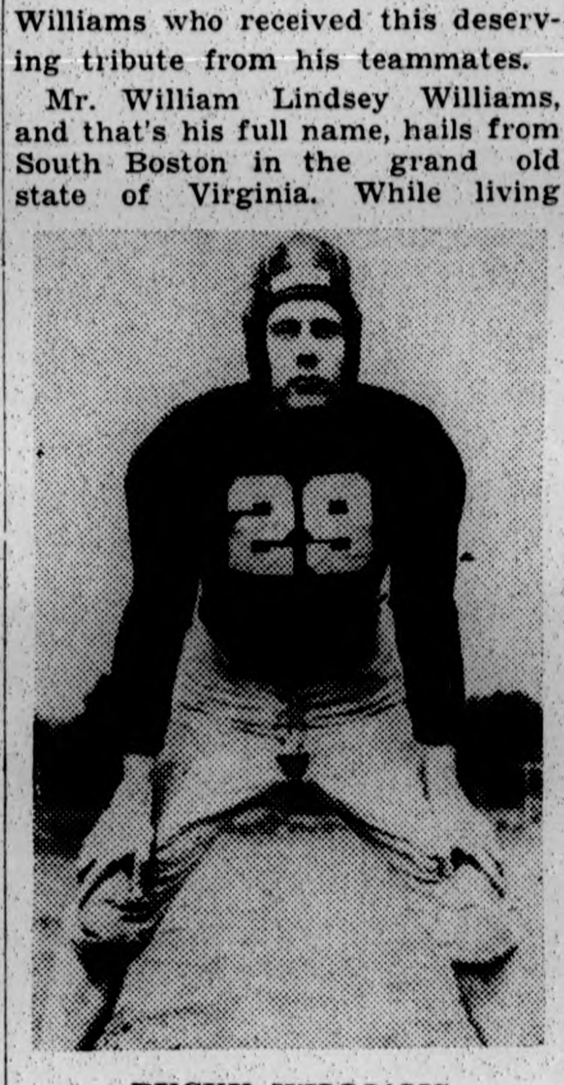
In closing for the year I want to thank the student body for its unsurpassed support throughout the year and the administration for its fine cooperation. We also owe a lot to the boys who came out to practice nightly and never got into any of the games. Thanks a lot and may you all be first string on some football team next year.

Bucky Williams Chosen Captain For The Season

Mates Choose Injured Halfback in Recognition of Outstanding Performance

Along with the election of game captain last week, the football team also nominated one of its members as the captain for the year. It is none other than Bucky Williams who received this deserving tribute from his teammates.

Mr. William Lindsey Williams, and that's his full name, hails from South Boston in the grand old state of Virginia. While living there, he attended grammar school and then South Boston High, where his athletic prowess was first recognized and thus his colorful career began to unfold.



BUCKY WILLIAMS

While at the aforementioned high school, Bucky made quite a name for himself by playing on the football team for four years, in addition to three years of varsity basketball.

College Star

However, his abilities were just beginning to show themselves, for upon graduation from South Boston High, he enrolled at the Virginia Military Institute where he played a year of brilliant football and was also a member of the V. M. I. wrestling team.

But Bucky wasn't having a long stay at V. M. I. for the Navy sent him to Villanova last July 1, where he became a student of Electrical Engineering in the Naval V-12 program. Immediately upon coming here he reported to Coach Olivar to seek a berth on the team. Due to the wealth of material, however, Bucky didn't have too much success. This did not daunt his spirit and he returned this season and promptly took over the left halfback position.

Leading Point Maker

Prior to his thigh injury received in the Holy Cross game Seaman Williams was doing more than his share for the Wildcats. He crossed Scranton's goal line in the first game, accounted for both touchdowns against F. & M., and provided the only six pointer against Sampson. Consequently, we figure Bucky is quite instrumental in our first three victories.

In the fourth game of the season, Bucky was given the honor of leading the team in the role of game captain against one of our conquerors, Holy Cross.

This was the last time Bucky wore the Blue and White for his injury cost us his services for the remainder of the season. Since then he has made all the trips and has been of considerable help in aiding Ollie with the team.

Wildcats Close Season With 27-6 Loss to Bisons

Main Liners Close Season With .500 Average As They Lose Eleventh To Lewisburg In Nineteen Game Series

The Thundering Herd from Bucknell lived up to pregame predictions as they quietly slipped the curtain of defeat over the final Villanova game with a 27-6 victory. In this, the nineteenth game of an ancient series between the two schools, the Bisons brought along surplus power and speed to insure a win.

Taking advantage of the newly revamped Villanova team and turning to their advancement all the little breaks of the game, the Lewisburg team ran across four touchdowns to continue their supremacy in the rivalry. Four different men scored for Bucknell, going over by land and by air. Three of the touchdowns owed their inspiration to miscues committed by Villanova.

Netski, Leader

As soon as the Bisons took hold of the ball, they commenced a march which ended in the Villanova end zone. Sweeps and plunges put them on the Wildcat 20 and after three unsuccessful attempts at the line Netski fired a long, looping pass to end Killeen for the score.

In the same quarter, Netski again led the attack as he ran the team deep into Villanova territory and then engineered a pass to end Spriggs who lateralled to Williams who dashed over for the score. The second quarter found the former Dartmouth back, Harry Bonk, intercepting a stray Wildcat pass to run it back to the Villanova 15. The same Bonk then plunged to the 4 and from there he tallied to make the half-time score 20-0.

'Cat Opportunities

The second half was a repetition of the first as Bucknell continued to pile up yardage by consistently running fast plays through a spread Villanova line. The only Villanova chances of the evening were gambled away. In the end of the second quarter, the 'Cats advanced to the Bison 30 but as the clock rushed to close the half a flurry of Ryan propelled aerials failed to achieve their objective.

In the opening minutes of the

BUCKNELL
Continued on Page Four

Catholic League Dedicates Game To Bill Howlett

As a fitting tribute to Lieut. William Howlett, U.S.M.C.R., who died sometime in August as a result of wounds received during the closing days of battle for Guam, his Alma Mater, Roman Catholic High, dedicated their game with St. James of Chester in his honor.

Bill Howlett played varsity football for one year and varsity basketball for two years for Roman Catholic and was an All-Catholic halfback in his senior year. He was also given honorable mention on the All-Scholastic team that year.

President of Class

He graduated from Roman in 1938 and came to Villanova the following fall. While at Villanova he played varsity football for four years and varsity basketball for three years. He was president of his class in his junior year and was a member of the Student Council the same year. He graduated with a B. S. in Economics in 1942.

At yesterday's game which resulted in a 7-7 tie his parents were the guests of Rev. Joseph Dougherty, moderator of athletics at Roman Catholic. Father Dougherty proclaims Bill, "one of the greatest fellows he ever knew, both on the gridiron and in the classroom."

NOTICE

The Intramural Basketball League will not open until next week due to the fact that the Alumni Gym is being used as a Navy storeroom.

Hugh O'Reilly Completes Year As Sports Editor

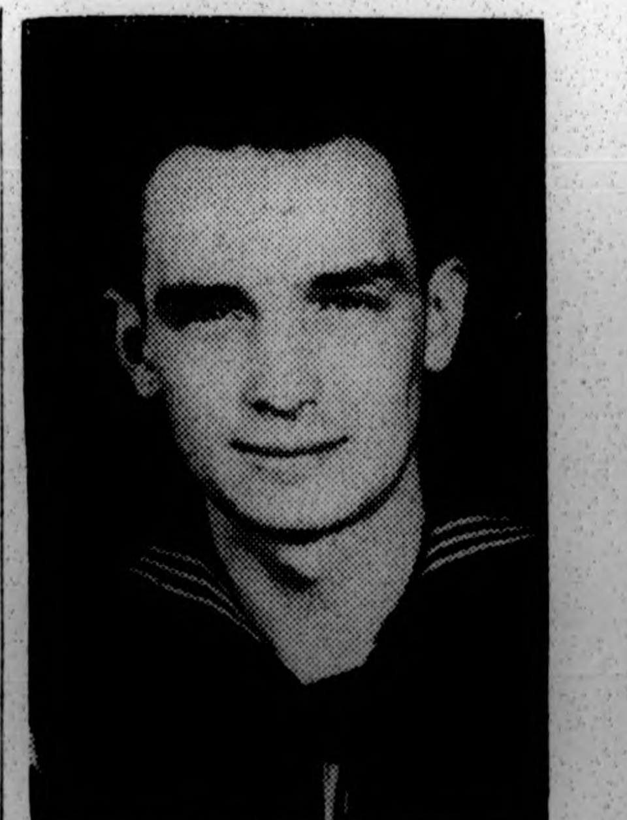
The retirement of Hugh O'Reilly as Sports Editor became effective with last week's issue. O'Reilly, who had held the post for the past two semesters succeeded his roommate, Dave Ward, last March. He had been a member of the sports staff since July 1943 when he became a member of the Navy V-12 unit here.

The former sports editor first gave vent to his journalistic talents while attending St. Joseph's Prep where he was a member of the year book staff. Besides writing for the school annual he was chosen as general manager of athletics at St. Joe's which later proved to be of inestimable help to him as a sports writer.

Entered Villanova in 1942

Hughie first came to Villanova in September 1942 and enrolled in the electrical engineering curriculum. Giving his books undivided attention, he did not join the Villanovan until his sophomore year. Having roomed with Editor Tom Welsh and then Sports Editor Dave Ward at that time, his environment forced him on the staff.

A native of nearby Overbrook, O'Reilly has been following Villanova teams for many years. As a student he takes an active part in the intramurals, representing his hall on most of the teams. His early assignments were to cover the intramurals and he later took over the job of covering varsity basketball before ascending to the well deserved postion of sports editor.



HUGH O'REILLY, A. S.

In addition to writing for the paper, O'Reilly takes an active part in college life. In conjunction with his engineering studies, he is a member of the A. I. E. E. and the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. He also belongs to the Sanctuary Society and is on the Belle Air staff. During football season he may be found up in the press box, spotting for the radio.

Bucknell

Continued From Page Three

last quarter, the Blue and White on a long Ryan to Sondheimer pass advanced to the Bucknell 18. From here they made a first on the Bison seven. A plunge netted two yards but on the next play, McPeak was thrown for a loss while looking for a pass receiver. Then on the next attempted pass Bonk intercepted to choke the threat.

Fumble Scores

The final Bucknell tally and the only 'Cat score came in this final stanza as a series of plunges finally landed the ball on the Villanova 3 where Netski took it over. With but 45 seconds left in the game and Bucknell deep in their own territory, they fumbled and end Dick Evans snatched it up and raced it over for a Main Line score. The attempt for extra point was no good.

At halftime, the V-12 Unit passed in review before the governor of the state, General Edward Martin and the commandant of the Fourth Naval District, Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel. Present also in the reviewing stand were the President of the college, Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A. and Lt. Comdr. Edward Hannah, commander of the unit.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

expected, or even wanted one. It was on October twelfth that Divine Providence decided to give me a rest from the front. I am doing fine and will be back with the outfit in no time."

Fisher Safe

The many friends of Dan I. Fisher, Second Lieutenant and Navigator on a B-24 Liberator, reported as "missing in action" on August the twenty-second over Hungary, will be glad to hear that on October the twentieth the War Department notified his parents at 4535 Devereaux Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., that Dan is a prisoner of the German Government.

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Retiring Chief

Continued From Page One

was general manager of athletics in his senior year there.

Former Copy Editor

Although most of his time was taken up with studies and the work on the school paper, Welch found time to be Chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Blue and White Hop, staff writer for the Villanova Engineer, Representative of the **Villanovan** on the Student Council, member of the Sanctuary Society, the A.I.E.E., and Mendel Hall's swimming champs. He was Copy Editor before becoming Editor of the paper.

The **Villanovan** lost a faithful supporter when Thomas M. Schubert, A.S., was transferred at the close of last semester for Pre-Midshipmen's School at Asbury Park, N. J., to await assignment to Mid-Shipmen's School. He had been a member of the editorial staff of the paper, on and off, for the last six semesters, and was a staff writer for the weekly since his Freshman year.

Phi Kap Officer

Coming to Villanova on a scholarship from Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, Schubert enrolled in the Liberal Arts School. He remained in this curriculum for only one year, and then switched to Mechanical Engineering. He had just completed his Junior year in this school when he was transferred, but had completed eight terms in college.

Schubert was also active in many other college functions. He was Treasurer of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, in his last year; was a member of the A.S.M.E., and the Sanctuary Society, and was staff-writer for the Villanova Engineer and the Belle Air.

All Deserve Credit

Others, whose names appeared in the mast-head of the Villanovan, for the last time in the issue of October 17, are John M. Millet, A. S., and Frank Perna, Photography Editor and Business Manager respectively, both graduates of West Philadelphia Catholic High School, Perna has followed Business School curriculum at Villanova, while Millet needs one more semester for a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Millet squeezed his photography work into a maze of other campus activities, including, above all, a consistent honor roll standing; he was formerly secretary and is now Chairman of the A.S.M.E., Editor of the Villanova Engineer, and a Phi Kappa Pi member. He filled several posts on the editorial staff and writing staff of the paper prior to his recent post.

All of these members of the Editorial staff deserve congratulations for their fine services rendered in behalf of Villanova. They succeeded in upholding the high standards of the **Villanovan** set in past years during a time when college activities and news were at a minimum.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN

PURPOSE—The G. I. Veteran is entitled to any level of education for which he can qualify including undergraduate or graduate studies at a college, university, high school or vocational institution. The Veteran may make his own choice of the school, etc., anywhere in the United States.

EXTENT—90 days of active service entitles the Veteran to education or training, or a refresher or retraining course at an approved institution for a period of one year. If he completes the first year satisfactorily, he is entitled in addition to as many years or months of training as he served altogether in active service from September 16, 1940, to the end of the war. If the Veteran's length of service is sufficient and he qualifies otherwise he may have a total of four years of education.

EXPENSES—The Veteran's expense for tuition, fees, books and equipment, up to $500 for each ordinary academic year, will be paid by the government. In addition he will receive $50 a month for subsistence or $75 if he has one or more dependents.

HOW TO APPLY—Application should be made on Veterans Administration Form 1950, which can be obtained, after the Veteran is discharged, from regional offices of the Veterans Administration or from any educational institution.

SPECIAL NOTE—Disabled Veterans are eligible for additional educational services under another Bill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

THE VETERANS GUIDANCE SERVICE
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
VILLANOVA, PA.

Barnacle Bilge

Continued From Page Two

out how his door got locked without his even touching it. There weren't even any "marks" on said portal. Under Mike, the Fedigan boys are really eager, frequently staying aboard after 1315 on Saturday to keep things shipshape.

And so with a weather eye out for several very bitter trainees we take our leave until next week, same time, same STATION.

ASME

Continued From Page One

twenty-first or twenty-eighth of November.

At the recent meeting the members received their monthly issue of the ASME magazine put out by the central office of the national organization. Along with the Phi Kappa Pi and the AIEE, the ASME will hold their joint smoker on December 1 from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

New Members Sought

The officers of the organization predict a successful year for the organization. The ASME is seeking new members to add to its rolls. Membership is open to all students who are interested in participating, the prerequisite being enrollment in the engineering school.

The officers of the organization are John Millet, President; Joseph Dwyer, Vice-President; William Koness, Secretary-Treasurer. All are members of the V-12 unit. Dean Morehouse is the honorary Chairman of the organization.

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Trainees Leave

Continued From Page One

Thomas Schubert, Charles Waldorff, Eugene Weinert, Wasil Slusar.

Adolph DiSalvo, Laurence Pilot, James Redditt and Gerard Rugger went to Camp Endicott Mid-Shipman School. New York Midshipman School received Philip Jakaway, who had a 4.00 average while here. Francis Doorley, Joseph Joyce, Mark Manning, Patrick Murphy, Roman Paska, William Regii, Martin Roddy and Henry Winter were also transferred to this school.

Notre Dame

George Biddington and William Stanton went to Notre Dame Midshipman school, and Joseph Doyle, Eugene Dyer, Robert Riemer, Robert Schiffer and Lyman Whelan went to Fort Schuyler Midshipman School, and Robert Clodfelter and Carl Fili went to Plattsburgh Midshipman School.

Muhlenberg received the mo men—25, while Dartmouth received 18 18 and the Naval Air Station at Washington, D. C., received 8

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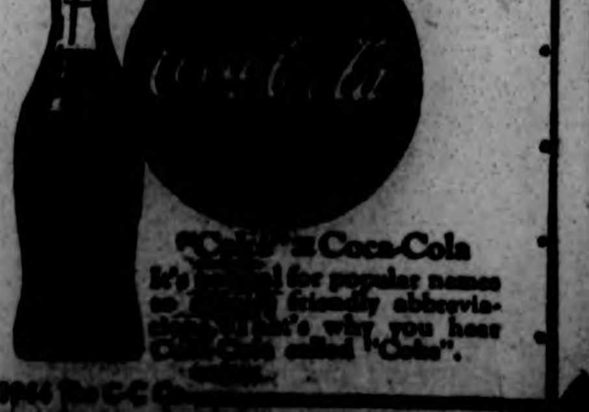

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VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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Chaplains From Villanova Receive Awards Of Merit

The Revs. John Handran, O.S.A., Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., and Daniel Rankin, S.M., Cited by Secretary of Navy Forrestal

Word has been received from the Navy Department that three Chaplains, all former Villanova teachers, have received special citations in the form of Certificates of Merit and Appreciation. The priests receiving the awards were Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., and Rev. Daniel Stanislaus Rankin, S.M.

Signed by Chaplain Chief

The Certificates of Merit, just framed, express warmly the thanks of the Navy Chaplain Corps for the efforts of the priests. They are signed by R. D. Workman, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. N.

Accompaning each document was a sincerely written letter of gratitude to the priest, for his work and for the work of the entire Chaplain Corps. The letter was signed in person by the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal.

Letter from Forrestal

Below is a reproduction of one:

Villanova College
Villanova, Pennsylvania

The United States Navy is most grateful to you for providing a spiritual leader to serve our country as a Navy Chaplain during the present world crisis.

In recognition of this patriotic sacrifice on your part the Navy Department presents this Certificate of Service as permanent evidence of your contribution in behalf of the religious life of the men and women of our armed forces.

We are all justly proud of the courageous, faithful and noble record being established by our Chaplains as they serve all over the world in ships and on shore.

It is a matter of deep personal satisfaction to me to be able thus to express the appreciation and thanks of the Navy Department and myself.

Sincerely yours,
James Forrestal.

Music Director

Father Handran was probably Villanova's foremost proponent of the aesthetic in the related fields of music and literature, and while here headed the Symphonic Band and Choral Society. He was instructor in Music and Fine Arts. Father received his B.A. in 1934 from Villanova and a Master degree in Music in 1938 from Catholic University. He is a recognized artist at the piano and organ and other musical instruments, whose articles in national magazines have endeavored to destroy the illusion that classical music is for the enjoyment of intellectual giants only.

Two English Professors

The other Augustinian, Father O'Donnell was a Professor of Eng-

CHAPLAINS CITED
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Engineering Frats Hold Joint Smoker

The three active engineering societies on the campus, the Phi Kappa Pi, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a joint smoker this Friday evening.

The affair will begin at 7:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. Mr. C. H. Van Hartesveldt, Research engineer for the Atlantic Refining Company, will speak on the "Engineering Aspects of the Present and Future of Aviation." The finale of the evening will consist in the presentation of several films on sports.

All members of the various engineering organizations are eligible to attend this smoker. All engineering seniors are also invited. The members of the Faculty and Navy Staff are cordially welcomed to attend.

Members of V-12 Unit Plan Radio Broadcast Soon

Plans Formulated For Variety Program Slated To Appear In Near Future

A series of radio broadcasts will be given in the very near future by members of the Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova College. The Reverend Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., school registrar, will contact the local radio stations in order to secure fifteen minutes of broadcasting time each week. The time and the station on which the program will make its appearance, will be announced just as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Mr. Robert Whelan, Athletic Association Secretary, is scheduled to appear with the program every week to lend assistance in the musical vein. Mr. Whelan is noted for his versatility at the keyboard.

First Program Planned

Dick Hensen, Jim Winner, and "Chuck" Cummings are slated to appear on the first program. Bob Horowitz, who has been getting the program together, has informed his co-workers that talent is in great demand. Although the subject matter to be presented in the first few program has been well planned, future broadcasts still must be taken care of.

Anyone who has talent in any field whatsoever which would benefit the program, is asked to leave his name, address and particular talent in room 313 Fedigan Hall as soon as possible.

New Navy Doctor Was At Villanova

Lt. Carl E. Lorenz is the new Navy doctor sent to relieve Lt. Graham. He will be in charge of the V-12 unit's medical division.

Former Villanovan

He returns to Villanova with a wealth of experience, both as a doctor and as a navy officer. A graduate of the Hahnemann Medical School, he previously had attended ton and Lee, and Villanova College. He practiced in Hahnemann Hospital and the Sacred Heart Hospital of Norristown. Lt. Lorenz is a member of the Rotary Club of Ambler and the County Medical Society; he received his commission in the Navy in November of 1942.

LT. CARL LORENZ

Served in Aleutians

Since then he served for three months at Dutch Harbor with the Seventh Spec. N.C.B. and for seventeen months at Adak in the Aleutians.

The doctor, in civilian life, is a resident of Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania where he lived with his wife, formerly of Strafford, and two daughters. The **Villanovan** welcomes Lt. Lorenz back to Villanova and hopes his stay will be pleasant and profitable.

College Authorities Attend Thanksgiving Dinner

Pictured from left to right are Lieutenant Commander Hannah, Commanding Officer of Villanova's V-12 unit; The Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., President of Villanova College; Commander Lamb, Director of Training, 4th Naval District, celebrating Thanksgiving in the traditional manner at a turkey dinner given for the entire unit.

A. S. M. E. To Attend Engineers Convention In New York City

Twenty members of the Villanova Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, seventeen Seniors, and three second semester Juniors, accompanied by Professor George H. Auth, will attend the annual student luncheon at the National Convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tomorrow, Wednesday, November 29, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

Leave Wednesday

The group, mostly servicemen, will leave for New York early Wednesday morning in order to arrive at the convention in time to attend the morning technical sessions, where items of engineering interest will be discussed by men prominent in the engineering world.

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Villanova Attends Main Line Forum

Under the sponsorship of Haverford College, a series of weekly lectures has been inaugurated for the purpose of providing the students of the Main Line institutions an opportunity to study the problems of peace.

The series of lectures of the Main Line Forum was opened by Justice Curtis Bok of the Circuit Court of Philadelphia. Judge Bok spoke on the "Problems of Youth". Besides this address there were lectures by Robert J. Watt, Advisor of the Department of State on Labor Problems on "Labor in a Free Democracy;" the Rev. Robert Gannon S. J., President of Fordham University on "Our Christian Heritage;" Guy Greer of the Editorial Staff of Fortune Magazine on "Community Planning." Last week the Honorable Christian A. Herter, Republican member of Congress from Boston, Massachusetts, and the Honorable Howard J. McMurray, Democrat Member of Congress from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spoke on "Modern Democracy at Work."

Villanova Represented

At the invitation of Haverford College, Villanova is represented at the Main Line Forum. William F. Barrett, Jasper G. Chen See, and Robert Conway have participated. After the general meeting the representatives of each institution participating in the Forum have an opportunity of meeting the speakers at a seminar which immediately follows the lecture.

Other Series

This first series of lectures on American problems will close in mid - December. The remaining speakers include the Honorable Thurman Arnold, Joseph N. Pew Jr., and Senator Wheeler of Montana. Early in 1945 a series of lectures on European problems will open. This will be followed by third series on the problems of Asia.

Dr. Drenick Leaves College To Enter Armed Service

The arrival of a new semester has brought with it the departure of one of Villanova's professors, Doctor Rudolf Dresnick. While at Villanova College, Dr. Drenick was assistant professor of mathematics and physics. Dr. Drenick has left in order to join the armed forces, so that he might help to finish the job he began a few years ago in Austria, his job of putting an end to the thwarted philosophics forced upon his people by the German madman.

Dr. Drenick was born in Vienna Austria, and his experiences in this country read like an action-packed adventure novel. His education was begun in primary school in Vienna. After four years of training in this elementary school he entered the Real Gymnasium for his secondary school education. After graduation "with distinction" which is similar to the title of "Cum Laude" which is bestowed upon American graduates, he entered the University of Vienna. Here he majored in the field of Physics, and obtained his degree of Ph. D., and also received permission to teach mathematics. Dr. Drenick remained at the University of Vienna, in order to complete his studies, for five and one-half years, and here again he graduated "with distinction."

Joins Anti-Nazis

However, it can readily be surmised that Dr. Drenick's life to date is not one of a succession of studies in various sciences. At the age of thirteen years he joined the Youth Movement, which later became the Anti-Nazi movement in Austria. While attending the University of Vienna, he devoted most of his spare time to this movement, and shortly became the leader of a group of fifteen hundred youths, waging their own private war on Nazism. In 1938 when the Nazis came into power in Austria, the group continued their existence in secrecy.

While still attending the University of Vienna, Dr. Drenick was inducted into the German army, but was deferred in order that he might continue his studies. After receiving his degree, he and his brother decided to attempt to escape from service in the German Wehrmacht. Since they were both proficient skiers, they chose this as a means of escape from the country. Obtaining American visas, they chose Yugoslavia as their route.

Escape Country

They started at 7:00 P. M. one evening near the end of March, and skied the entire night, moving all the time in order to keep from freezing. After entering Yugoslavia, they proceeded towards Switzerland. Crossing through Italy they reached the Swiss border on March 31. On this same day their leave from the army had

DR. DRENICK
Continued on Page Four

Executive Group Enjoys Dinner

Rev. F. X. McGuire, O.S.A., and Commanders Lamb and Hannah Present at Thanksgiving Dinner

To vary the famous quotation, "All roads led to the cafeteria"; and all present at 1:00 P. M. on Thanksgiving Day were well satisfied with the annual turkey dinner. To heighten the affair the Marines, V-12 unit and residence students were honored by the presence of Father McGuire, president of the College; Father Dwyer, Lt. Commander Hannah, Captain Morgan and other officers of the military units. Also invited to the banquet, as a special guest, was Commander Scott Lamb, U. S. N. The Commander is the director of training of the fourth Naval District in Philadelphia. Comments on all sides indicate that the feast was excellently prepared and served, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Additional Yearbook Copies Available

The Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., has announced that students may still be able to purchase additional copies of the yearbook, in the Belle Air office, on the second floor of Mendel Hall. The copies will be distributed daily between 12:30 and 1:30 P.M. The charge for each additional copy will be five dollars. If the students who wish to purchase the yearbook cannot possibly appear at the Belle Air office during the appointed time, they are requested to see John Fitzgibbons at the Commerce and Finance building, at their convenience.

Meeting

A meeting of all those who are interested in becoming members of the Belle Air Staff for 1945, are requested to attend a meeting next Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. in the Belle Air office. If students cannot appear at that time, they may leave their names at the office. The meeting is being held in order to determine whether or not there will be another issue of the yearbook this coming year. All students who have had experience in writing or taking photographs are invited to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

Mass Serving classes will begin this Tuesday evening after Chapel. They will be held in the Sacristy. Students who would like to become servers should see Father Klekotka at this meeting.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - NOVEMBER 28, 1944

Unconditional Surrender

WHEN the United States was first dragged into this war, all America's avowed intention concerning its outcome was voiced by President Roosevelt in his war message to the Congress. In that message the President unequivocally stated that nothing short of "unconditional surrender" would constitute our total victory.

Numerous times since then the Commander-in-Chief has reiterated this stand. And, until recently, the American people have whole-heartedly adopted this as their first and foremost national aim.

But now that the "race across France" is over and the Wehrmacht is fighting every inch of the way, dissenting voices are heard. Many, who at the outset clamored for absolute victory, now claim that by relenting from our original terms of surrender to Germany the war could be brought to a speedier conclusion.

It is this very spirit that the Nazis would have fostered from Maine to California. It is mainly because this feeling took hold of the American people towards the conclusion of the last war that all the death and misery and suffering and destruction of the present conflict ensued. Germany's surrender to the Allied nations merely provided her with a breathing spell to carry on diabolical plans.

The "home front commandos" contend that the blood of our fathers, brothers, and friends is being spilled uselessly at this point because Germany is beaten—and she knows it; that Hitler has no other alternative but to continue the fight to the end; and that it amounts to nothing less than absolute barbarism on our part not to accept the German flag of truce and signature of surrender. Baseless arguments, all!

History recorded just within the last twenty six years proves how null and void these contentions are, which are daily gaining space and time in the press and over the radio.

In 1918, Marshal Foch wanted to drive on to Berlin, instead of being contented, as too many of the Allied leaders of the day were, to come to terms with an apparently broken and beaten Germany at its borders. He made it clear that the war was not over and that Germany would rise again unless the power and might of the victorious armies was brought before her people.

Perhaps more than Foch ever conjured, his prophetic words have been all too realistically borne out in the last five years.

The second act of World War I is drawing to a close. Its scenes—Lidice, Maidanek, Tremblinka, Warsaw, Rotterdam—have far surpassed anything ever presented before for barbaric cruelty and inhumanity.

We know that a peace based on the word of the German leaders would crumble like castles in Spain before many years. We know the Prussians are ready and willing to enact more of their bloody and gory scenes in a third conquest act. We know how to prevent this.

Three years ago we made our decision. Let's not weary and waiver now. We're on the offense, and it's Berlin to go for an "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."

—D. I. RYAN.

Barnacle Bilge

By LEROY COLLEGEMAN, A.S. and MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

MIDWEEK MARAUDERS . . .

Seen doing the "turkey trot" this past Thursday eve at the local (where else?) Stage Door Canteen was **Bill Callaghan,** whose date had everyone wondering where she had checked her broom. Also encountered at this favorite dispensary of cheer and chow were **Dick Wright,** and **Joseph "Warren" McFadden,** who spent all evening trying to convince his date that he learned to dance using a mop for a partner. It looks it, Joe. **Jerry Marks, Henry Stofman, Vince McPeak** and **Tom Ferry,** who came back with tales of delicious turkey dinners, reminisced all evening (at least thirty minutes) of the days when you could get cigarettes and Hershey bars at almost any corner drugstore, and there was a plentiful supply of sheared beaver mucquettes, especially on Chestnut S.

There are at least twenty men here on the campus who will stack Philadelphia hospitality against the well-known Southern brand, after their delicious turkey dinners on Thanksgiving, tendered especially for them by some very generous families of this locality. On behalf of all the boys who were feted, thanks again.

SATURDAY SPITFIRES . . .

Flash! Market St. Commandoes retrench and fall back to Chestnut St. Leading the big retreat were **Dominic Femiano, Ken Dollinger, John Freytag** and **Morton "Humphrey" Bogash. Bob McKibbon, Hugh O'Reilly** and **Alan Schneider** made the retreat with "destroyer escorts". Many of the retreating didn't stop at Chestnut St. but advanced backwards and finally took up quarters at **Joe Dwyer's** home, where a five-hour festival took place. All the "peasants" from Mendel Hall Attended.

DAYTIME DAUNTLESSES . . .

"Calcules" Powers asked that nothing be put in this column about him. So we won't tell of his ac-

BARNACLE BILGE
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Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

T'S a small world," writes **Ens. Fred Gerngross,** M. E., from the Pacific. Fred received his commission at Annapolis in September, and was assigned to a heavy cruiser. When his ship sailed into Pearl Harbor, Ens. Gerngross was amazed and happy to see a familiar face soon after coming ashore. It was Marine Lt. **Jake Mauch,** Jake, President of the Student Council in his Senior Year, was called up from the reserve immediately upon graduation from the education school in June, '43.

Another reunion took place at the Fleet Replacement Center at Miami Florida, between **Ensigns Moe Quinn,** M. E. '44, and **Skip White.** Ens. Quinn went to Midshipmen's school in February while Skip transferred to Bucknell before being assigned to Midshipmens' school. Ens. White graduated from Northwestern in September, and has about five more weeks of training at Miami.

As if to further bear out Ens. Gerngross' aforementioned statement, word has come from Pensacola, N.A.T.C., in Florida, that there were several former Villanova students down there undergoing final training. Almost ready to receive their wings are **Aviation Cadets Paul Gallagher and Jim Miller.** Paul is flying a torpedo bomber while Jim is taking twin-engine training. Also at Pensacola is Alumni Hall's gift to the Air Corps, big **George Veling.** George was called up in June, '43, after his Freshman year and was assigned to the V-5 Unit at the University of Pennsylvania. While at Penn George found time to take over the first string fullback spot even though he hadn't played football since his high schooldays, but this wasn't too strange for in those High school days George made the New York City All-Scholastic team.

Ens. John Allen, who graduated in February of this year, is now seeing duty in the Atlantic on a Destroyer Escort.

Frank Breslin, S 2/c, member of the Freshman Class of '42, is now taking Radar training at Virginia Beach, Va.

Bill Rooney, F 2/c, is recuperating in a West Coast hospital from injuries received when his ship was torpedoed.

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

A visit to Alumni Hall serves to introduce to you two of the three gentlemen interviewed this week. The first of these is **Armando Alvarez,** a son of Havana, Cuba. Born October 19, 1924, he lived in Peru for ten years. Here he attended the Lima, Peru grammar school, and started High School, but his family moved to Havana. He graduated from Belen High School, in Cuba. In October, 1941, he came to Villanova, entering the School of Civil Engineering. Setting a high standard for himself, he has been on the honor roll every term, twice with a 4.00 average.

ARMANDO ALVAREZ

Likes Music

A lover of books and good music, Armando realized the necessity of sports in developing a healthy body and mind, and consequently, developed a liking for horse-back riding. He is also a member of the Spanish Club, the Mathematics Club, and the A. S. C. E.

The other resident of Alumni Hall is a student in the Commerce and Finance school, Frank Perna. Frank attended the Blessed Virgin Mary Grade School, in Darby, which is close to his home on Serrill Ave., Yeadon. After finishing there, he matriculated at West Catholic High School, Philadelphia, where he had the highest average in his section in his Freshman and Sophomore years. Due to illness, Frank was not able to maintain his high standings. . .but graduated in June, 1942.

Many Activities

He entered Villanova in the term which began that June, and immediately fostered a great interest in college life. He became the assistant manager of all intramural sports in his Freshman and Sophomore years, and in his Freshman and Junior years he was assistant manager of varsity basketball.

FRANK PERNA

For the two terms just passed, Frank was Business Manager of the **Villanovan,** but resigned this position after the traditional two terms. He was also an Associate Editor of "Belle Air" and a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon. Frank expects to receive a B. S. in Economics next February, but his plans for the future are indefinite.

A native of Philadelphia, **John Belletti,** occupies the last place among today's interviews. John first saw daylight on August 20, 1923.

Enters Navy

He attended the Cassidy Grade school, Dimner Beeber Junior High School and graduated from Overbrook High School in January, 1941. After graduation, he worked for a year and a half for his fath-

MEET THE BOYS
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Behind The Eight Ball

By TOM HANRATTY and DICK RANDOLPH

Having broken only twenty hearts, flunked the whole accounting class, caused three boys to run away from home, and having garnered as the result of our efforts not even a raise in salary or a broken bone, we begin this third column with somewhat of a disappointment in the results of our previous attempts. Nothing short of a rebellion can now bring to us the full satisfaction of having reached the pinnacle of success. However, a few drastic changes around the school, as a change in **Bill Horcell's** socks or a haircut for **"Reds" Hohenwater** might bring to us somewhat of a consolation for our efforts in the field of social reform.

While we are at the task of making apologies for this week's column, we wish to acknowledge a misprint in last week's edition. This mistake was the representing of **J. P. McLaughlin's** girl friend as 180 pounds. To our dismay, she only tips the scales at 176 pounds four ounces. By the way Joe, when is her next wrestling bout?

Daniel Murphy, the most recent arrival in the Swiss Navy, sends regards to his prison mates. As for boot camp, we hear no remark, as "I can't get enough of it"; and, as for the C.P.O.'s, he says that they're all nuts (about him). "Those darn parentheses!" . . . While on the task of giving a salute to our servicemen, we wish to express our dismay at the breaking up of the two man task force that invaded the 69th St. Terminal every evening. This duet consisted of **"Flash" Goldberger** and **Jimmy Squadrito,** who is now in the Army. Due to the activities of these evening marauders, no girl between the ages of ten and fourteen was allowed to ride the El between the hours of 5:30 P. M. & 6:00 P. M. without a collar, leash and escort. By the way Goldie, do you still meet your big moment on the 8:25 P&W train? . . . Speaking of famous pairs, our attentions are focused upon **Jerry Mellon** and **Jack Glancy.** In honor of this companionship we wish to dedicate the following poem:

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,
The love of a staunch, true man.
And the love of a baby, unafraid
Have existed since life began.
But the greatest love—the love of loves,
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender, passionate, infinite love
Of one drunken bum for another.

Anti-climax:—He gave up liquor, wine and food; he never went to bed; he swore off smokes and women; he had to—he was dead.

(If at the present moment any of our dear readers happen to be in the pie shop tell **J. Applegate** to remove himself from the pin ball machine and do something constructive.)

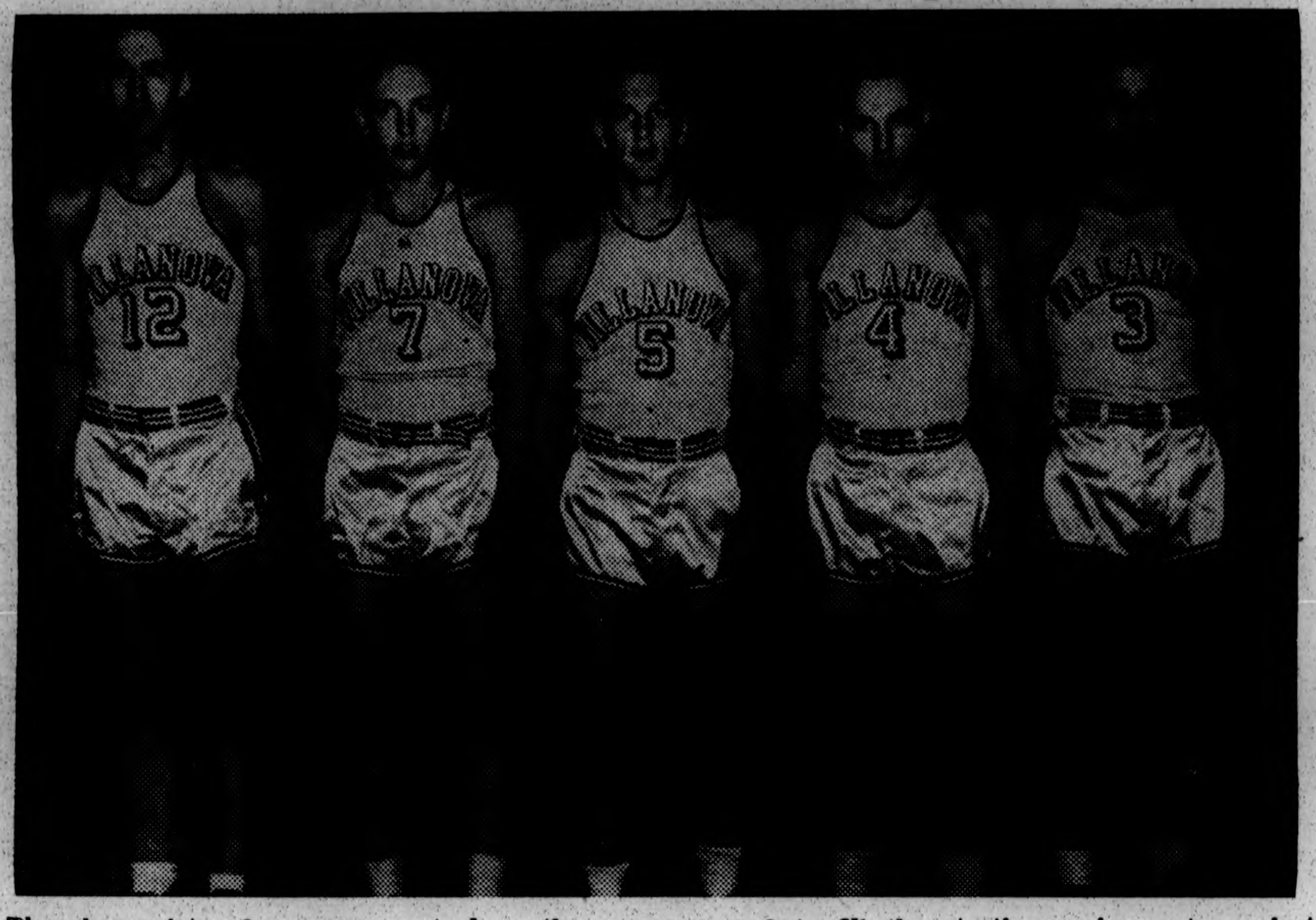
Now to get on to the more interesting things in life; namely, Saturday night. First of all, we shall discuss in as few words as possible the activities of the editor on the night in question. (Editor's Note:—The following paragraph have been cut out due to the shortage of paper.) . . . Another news item which we doubt will pass the censor concerns the whereabouts of **Simon Stock** over the weekend. However, we can say that his attentions were centered in the vicinity of Brunswick and that the object of these attentions is a combination of a nurse, school teacher, and dog catcher.

A sigh of relief may now be felt

BEHIND THE 8 BALL
Continued on Page Two

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Probable Starters In Season Opener



The above pictured men appear to have the pre-game nod to fill the starting assignments against Loyola Monday night. They are: Chuck Froelicher, Bill Schanberger, Ken Reeher, Joe Walters and Lee Carter.

Severance Runs Squad Through Daily Workouts

Walters, Schanberger, Carter Only Men with Previous College Experience

By JOE SULOCK, A.S.

Faced with the problem of an inexperienced team with which to work, Coach Al Severance has spent many weary hours of practice whipping the Villanova Wildcat basketball squad into shape. Only one veteran of last year's campaign has returned, while the other members of the squad have had very little college experience.

Another handicap is the lack of height, for only a few men stand over six feet. However, mentor Severance hopes that the speed, aggressiveness and trickery that the squad possesses will go far in overcoming these adverse factors.

One Veteran

Looming as a probable starting quint are Joe Walters, Bill Schanberger, Chuck Froelicher, Lee Carter, and Ken Reeher. Of these five, only three previously played college ball, Walters for Villanova, Schanberger for Loyola of Baltimore, and Carter for the Colorado College freshman team. Froelicher and Reeher have only high school experience behind them. Behind Coach Severances' careful tutelage, these five have developed rapidly and figure to give their opponents plenty of trouble.

Strong Contenders

Pressing hard for a position on the first five is Dave Ward, formerly of West Catholic High. Tall Johnny Sankey, Navy discharge from Holy Spirit High in Atlantic City, along with two Joes, Costello and Dwyer, both from Philadelphia, are also strong contenders for first string posts.

Lanky Dick Madigan, another West Catholic boy, has shown good in the practice drills and is sure to see plenty of action. Bob Moffett, formerly a member of the C.A.P., learned his basketball at Lower Merion High, famed for the quality of its court aggregations, has caught Severance's eye with

SEVERANCE
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Army's Stanowicz Leads All Opponent Selections

Four Cadets Make First Team Choice Of Wildcat Gridmen; Holy Cross, Bucknell Place Two

Joe Stanowicz, Army's stellar guard, led the nominations for Villanova's all-opponent team picked by the Wildcat players in a poll conducted by the **Villanovan** last week. Three teammates of the West Point star also made the all-foe eleven. St. Onge nosed out Bill Heater at center, George Poole at end, and Glenn Davis took over one of the halfback slots.

Bucknell and Holy Cross took two places each with Harry Bonk and right tackle Kochins for the Bisons and Morasky and Jim Reilly aiding the Crusaders victory. Sampson Naval Training Station lead the second team with five of their men gaining berths. Atlantic City placed only one man on either team, that being Veteri at halfback on the second squad.

Scranton University was the only foe who did not place a man on either the first or second team. Their halfback, Tom Flanagan received the only vote for the Tomcats. Conquered F. & M. and Muhlenberg received one spot each with Iannecelli at end for the Diplomats, and Bob Lange at quarterback for the Mules on the second team.

FIRST TEAM

End—Iannecelli, F. & M.
Tackle—Schmeelk, Sampson.
Guard—Stanowicz, Army.
Center—St. Onge, Army.
Guard—Reilly, Holy Cross.
Tackle—Kochins, Bucknell.
End—Poole, Army.
Quarterback — Lange, Muhlenberg.
Halfback—Davis, Army.
Halfback—Morasky, Holy Cross.
Fullback—Bonk, Bucknell.

SECOND TEAM

End—Cushing, Sampson.
Tackle—Arnold, Army.
Guard—Green, Army.
Center-Heater, Sampson.
Guard—Strang, Bucknell.
Tackle—Belinskas, Sampson.
End—Troy, Holy Cross.
Quarterback—Lombardo, Army.
Halfback—Kenna, Army
Halfback—Veteri, Atlantic City.
Fullback—Manning, Sampson.

Intramurals Get Under Way After Two Week Delay

The Intramural Basketball League finally got under way last night with the previously announced schedule starting two weeks late as the Alumni Gym was not available until this time. Two games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights with the first game commencing at 6:00 o'clock.

Five Teams

This year the league will contain five teams. One team each will represent the Austin Sailors, Austin Marines, Fedigan Sailors, Mendel Sailors, and the Alumni Students. Alumni Hall will be the defending champions, having annexed the championship last year.

The co-moderators of the league, Rev. Dante L. Giorlami, O.S.A., and Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A, have arranged the schedule for the first half to run up until the Christmas vacation The second half will be played after Christmas with the possibility of a team from the Day Hops being added.

David For Lejeune

Bone-Crushing Bob David, who performed for the Wildcats in the first five games this season, is now playing for the Camp Lejeune eleven. David was transferred on November 1 to that base and immediately joined their squad. A teammate of his there is Vinnie Carlesimo, another former Villanova guard, who has been playing with the New River team since the start of the season.

Courtmen Open Season Against Loyola Monday

Cammarata And Cohen To Pace Greyhound Attack; First Of Ten Games At Home

The 1944-45 edition of the Villanova basketball team will get under way this coming Monday night against Loyola College, of Baltimore, in the Field House. The schedule was released last week by Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Director of Athletics. Loyola will be the first of eleven opponents to be met this season. A 19-game card has been arranged with ten of the contests to be played at home.

Highlight on the schedule will be Valley Forge General Hospital, a new opponent who is expected to have one of the finest teams in the country. To date, the Veterans have defeated Indiantown Gap for their initial victory. Other service teams to be met will be the Naval Academy, the Phila. Coast Guard, and the Navy Yard Marines.

Tough Schedule

The initial meeting will open one of the toughest schedules the Wildcats have faced in years. In addition to Loyola, other traditional rivals appearing on the card will be Swarthmore, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Franklin & Marshall, Rider, and Princeton. Pre-season indications promise that all will give the Main Liners plenty of competition this winter.

The Villanova-Loyola series dates way back in which Villanova has the edge. Last year the Blue and White took both games of the home-and-home series 51-35 and 55-48. In former years the Greyhounds were coached by Emil "Lefty" Reitz, who performed for Villanova back in 1927. This will be the first year since he took over the reins at Loyola that he hasn't brought a team back to his Alma Mater. Reitz in now is the Navy and succumbed his job to Albert Warner who is also Athletic Director of that institution.

Opener For Loyola

Not unlike Villanova, Loyola will open her season Monday night. This will be her only game before opening competition in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Greyhounds will be composed of an all civilian team since their school does not have a V-12 unit.

Coach Al Warner has two holdovers from last year's team in the persons of Sal Cammarata and Jerry Cohen. The nucleus of his team will be formed around these two men who are expected to spearhead their mates against the Cats. To supplement the holdovers, they have four men up from the Junior Varsity fighting for the three remaining berths. They are Don Biblin, Frank Cashin, Tim Parr, and Ed. Fleixhman.

The tap-off will be at 8:30 and there will be no preliminary game.

1944-45 Basketball Schedule

Dec.		
4	Loyola (Baltimore)	Home
6	Swarthmore	Home
8	U.S. Marines (Navy Yard)	Home
9	Franklin & Marshall	Away
11	Rider	Away
13	Bucknell	Home
16	Swarthmore	Away
Jan.		
6	Muhlenberg	Away
10	Franklin & Marshall	Home
13	Princeton	Home
15	Valley Forge	Away
16	U. S. Marines (Navy Yard)	Away
20	U. S. Naval Academy	Away
24	Muhlenberg	Home
27	Bucknell	Away
31	Rider	Home
Feb.		
2	Valley Forge	Home
3	Loyola (Baltimore)	Away
7	Coast Guard (Phila)	Home

Sportorial

By PVT. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

As we put another season's records down in the books and look back we find that it wasn't such a bad season considering some of our earlier games. When we opened up against Scranton we didn't know what to expect but received a rather pleasant surprise when our boys uncovered their latent talents to defeat our new adversaries, 13-7.

Riding the crest of our win, we next went on to overpower a strong F. & M. team 14-6 gathering assurance of a winning ball club along the way. In round number three, it was shown what we really could do as we blocked that all important kick that cost Sampson a 7-6 loss. It was beginning to look as though we had a team that couldn't be stopped until we faced Holy Cross.

It seems the Crusaders weren't very much impressed by our three-game streak and took advantage of our off day to trim us 26-0. This didn't daunt us, though, as we retaliated to down Muhlenberg 7-0. This game was followed by a week's layover and those fatal change-of-semester transfers.

The following week we went out of our class and took on Army which resulted in probably the worst humiliation any team took this year. There were reasons, however, which we explained two weeks ago. This loss seems to take the very heart out of the team as two quick losses to not-too-highly favored Atlantic City and Bucknell to close a season which had started out so well.

Many of the players deserve mention for their work but this was taken good care of by Ollie in his column last week. Speaking of Jordan Olivar, our coach has faced a lot of problems this seaosn. He worked under conditions in which many a coach would have given up in despair. Most of us are familiar with what Ollie was up against. He merely coped with the situation as best he could without complaint and is certainly deserving of a lot of praise for what he has done for the team this season.

With the closing of football season we find the advent of basketball. In recent years basketball has always been Villanova's most successful sport. This year should not alter this situation. A rather tough schedule has been arranged and Al Severance has been putting the boys through the paces in order to cope with it but he still does not have the necessary manpower.

We are aware of the fact that there are boys here at school with previous basketball experience who are not out for the team. Al needs you out there. Not for his sake, but for yours. This is your team, not his. Some time ago, during football season an editorial appeared in the **Villanovan** on supporting the football team. This also applies to basketball.

Unless we have the wholehearted support of the student body we cannot have a good basketball team. It's your team so we're depending on you to give it your support.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

er, as a tile contractor. In November, 1942, he took the examinations for the V-12, and entered the Navy in June, 1943.

John is an active sportsman, participating in intramural basketball, baseball, and football. One proof of his ability to assume responsibilities is the fact that he is Commander of C Company. He is a member of the Honorary Mathematics Society, of the Mu Alpha Theta, and the Phi Kappa Pi. John has been on the Honor Roll at various times. He expects to receive a degree in Mechanical Engineering in February. He has not formulated any post-war plans because of the uncertainty of present day life.

JOHN BELETTI

Chaplains Cited

Continued From Page One

lish, receiving his B.A. in 1927 from Villanova and a M.A. in 1931 from Catholic University. He was the director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild and a reviewer of many contemporary novels. He carried with him a perpetual effervescent smile and loved arguments, pinball machines, ice cream and umpiring student baseball games.

The third member of the trio was Father Rankin, a Marist Father. Father was a member of the part-time faculty and taught English in the Summer Session and Extension School Departments. He received a Ph. D. from Pennsylvania and was at Villanova about ten years, his station being at St. Mary's in Langhorne.

Behind The 8 Ball

Continued From Page Two

by everyone in the school as our eager young chemists finish their study of nitrogen. Lead by Jimmy Doriety they do everything from loading cigarettes with magnesium ribbons to generating laughing gas in some unfortunate's room. However, despite their untiring efforts, they were unable to manufacture any T.N.T. Better luck to next semester's class.

In the past we have been accused of not being any great boost to the field of literature. In order to remedy this situation and to please all of our readers, we present the following masterpiece written by our eminent "man of letters," William J. Schmitt:

Dear Mabel,

"I sat myself down, pen in hand, to type you a letter. Pardon this old pencil. I don't live where I lived before because I moved to where I live now. When you come to see me, you can ask someone where I live, because no one knows. I am sorry that we are so far together, I wish we were closer apart. We are having more weather this year than last. My aunt Nellie died and is doing fine. I hope you are the same. My cousin has the mumps and is having a swell time. I started to come to Trenton to see you and I saw a sign that said 'This takes you to Trenton'; so I got on the sign and sat there for three hours and the darn thing wouldn't move. I am sending you a coat by express. I cut off the buttons to make it lighter in weight. They are hidden in the pockets. If you do not get this letter, let me know and I will mail it to you. Our neighbors' baby swallowed some pins, but they fed it pin cushins and everything is okay with the baby now. I could have sent you the $6.00 I owe you but I didn't think of it till after I sealed the envelope."

The lunch bell just rang and the editor has tossed us our chunk of raw meat; so we'll leave you now with high hopes of seeing you again next week.

ASME

Continued From Page One

At the conclusion of these discussions the student members will attend the annual A.S.M.E. student luncheon. At this luncheon the student engineers will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with outstanding practicing engineers.

Attend Lectures

The technical sessions will be resumed after the luncheon is concluded. Several papers on applications of the gas turbine will be featured at these afternoon meetings. There is a possibility that some plant inspection trips may be made, but as yet nothing definite has been planned. The group will return to the campus late Wednesday evening.

Last Tuesday evening, November 21, approximately ten members of the A.S.M.E. attended a meeting of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia in order to hear a talk by General Reynolds, chief of the U.W.S. Army Engineers. General Reyonlds discussed some of the engineering aspects of the modern weapons used in this war.

200 SHRAPNEL WOUNDS
MARINE SERGEANT SURVIVES TARAWA
SGT. J.S.STOVER, USMC, CREW CHIEF ON A LANDING CRAFT RECEIVED TWO HUNDRED INDIVIDUAL SHRAPNEL WOUNDS ON THE BLOODY BEACH AT TARAWA... DESPITE HIS INJURIES HE RESCUED SEVERAL OF HIS COMRADES AND LED THEM TO SAFETY... HE ULTIMATELY CONVALESCED... FIT FOR FURTHER DUTY.
U.S. MARINES
BRINKMAN-USMCR
TWO MEDALS IN TWO DAYS
RECORD OF MARINE LIEUTENANT
1st LIEUT. FRANK A. KEMP, USMCR, LED A BRILLIANTLY SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON A NUMERICALLY SUPERIOR FORCE OF JAPS ON NEW GEORGIA ... AND WAS AWARDED THE SILVER STAR MEDAL FOR THIS FEAT... THE FOLLOWING DAY HE RESCUED THREE COMPANIONS FROM DROWNING... AND THUS EARNED THE SOLDIERS' MEDAL.

Dr. Drenick

Continued From Page One

expired. Having almost two weeks to wait for their boat to enter port, Dr. Drenick and his brother remained in Switzerland fearing capture and arrest for desertion. On April 15, 1939, they embarked from France for America, and sailed into New York harbor the next week.

It was in the fall of 1939 that Dr. Drenick came to Villanova as Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics. Since the V-12 unit entered Villanova he has also taught navigation.

Lectures

Very recently Dr. Drenick gave a series of lectures on the Theory of Superconductivity at a seminar on Theoretical Physics at the University of Princeton.

Although Dr. Drenick had been very busy all the time that he remained at Villanova, he found time to devote to his two hobbies of skiing and photography. He made many friends at Villanova, and he will be missed by both the students and the faculty.

Severance

Continued From Page Three

the speed and aggressiveness of his play.

Capable Replacements

Rounding out the squad are Fred Goetz, Len Autrey, Jim Dillon and Jim Gallagher. Goetz, former Lehigh University basketeer, has played well in the practice skirmishes and looms as a capable replacement. Autrey, an Arkansas boy, is a late starter but has been slowly rounding into shape. Both stumpy Jim Gallagher and rangy Jim Dillon will not be eligible to play until after the Christmas Holidays.

Their temporary loss will hinder the team's success somewhat, because both are able replacements. Dillon, a product of Atlantic City High, and Camp Lejeune, is the tallest man on the squad, and is invaluable under the boards. Gallagher, erstwhile La Salle college performer, has proven himself a smart and clever ball handler.

Barnacle Bilge

Continued From Page Two

tivities on this last Thursday and Saturday nights. We would only like to mention that he rolled in at four A. M. Sunday morn and played classical records while waiting up for "Chick" Magne'.

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Vol. 19—No. 4 N.A.A.S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1944

Gorman Receives Purple Heart At Special Ceremony

Marine Was Wounded on Guadalcanal; Lieutenant Commander Hanna Makes Presentation at Review

By DAVID I. RYAN

At a spcial ceremony held Saturday, November 25, on Austin Hall Parade Field, Private James Gorman, a Marine V-12 trainee here at Villanova, received the Purple Heart award for wounds received during the early stages of the Guadalcanal campaign, in August 1942. Lieutenant Commander Edward Hannah, USNR, Commanding Officer of the Villanova V-12 unit, made the presentation.

PVT. JAMES GORMAN USMCR

Born in Philadelphia

Born and raised in West Philadelphia, Gorman graduated from Saint Thomas More High School, in June of 1941, and immediately following, enlisted in the Marine Corps. He was sent to Parris Island, N. C., for his "boot training," then on to New River for Fleet Marine training. At the latter training camp, he was made a scout in a Browning Automatic Rifle Squad.

In June of 1942, Gorman shipped out from New River to San Francisco, and from there shoved off for Guadalcanal, where he participated in the first landing, on August 7, 1942. Just two weeks after the invasion of the island, there ensued one of the major 'Canal battles, in which Gorman was wounded. Working with an advanced patrol of three, Gorman and the other two men were caught in a hail of Jap fire. His two buddies were killed and Gorman was wounded. It was for this wound that he received his decoration.

Leaves 'Canal

On the 7th of September, Gorman left Guadalcanal and went to Australia for convalescence. After spending time at several hospitals in Australia, he was shipped back to the "States" for further treatment. He went on several War Bond tours under the auspices of the United States Treasury when he fully recovered from his injuries.

Upon completion of the tours, Gorman was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and from there proceeded to New River again.

Comes to Villanova

Only July 1 of this year he became a Marine V-12 trainee, being stationed at Franklin and Marshall College, in Lancaster. On November 1, he was transferred to Villanova for his second semester in the program.

BELLE AIR PICTURES

On Tuesday evening, December 5th, pictures will be taken for the Belle Aire of all the intramural teams. It is expected that everybody on each squad will appear. Action shots will also be taken that night.

Engineers Hold Joint Smoker At C & F Auditorium

C. H. Van Hartesvelt Speaks On Post-War Aviation; War and Football Movies Shown

Approximately one hundred engineering students, Navy, Marine and civilians, attended the joint Engineering Smoker held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building last Friday evening.

Speaks on Aviation

Mr. C. H. Van Hartesvelt, Senior Chemical Engineer for the Atlantic Refining Company delivered the principal address on the Engineering Aspects of Present and Future Aviation. He commented on the enormous amount of money necessary for the development of aircraft engines. Mr. Van Hartesvelt, outlined six steps necessary in the design and development of an engine. The speaker spoke pessimistically about the immediate post war future of aviation. He also discussed the future of the Helicopter and the light plane. The speaker was secured through the cooperation of Dr. E. L. Haenisch.

Refreshments were served after the talk in the locker room adjoining the auditorium. Cigarettes and cigars were distributed at the door to all members. After all the refreshments had been exhausted, the group witnessed the screen version of Football Thrills of 1943, and Camera Highlights of war.

Committee Heads

The joint committee was under the chairmanship of John J. Bradley, A.S., and was composed of three representatives from the Phi Kappa Pi, the A.I.E.E. and the A.S.M.E. Representing the P.K.P. were Robert Cramer, A.S., Robert McKibbon, A.S., and Charles Harrington, A.S. Representing the A.I.E.E. were Allen Schnieder, Kenneth Dollinger, A.S., and Edward Grostas. The A.S.M.E. was represented by John Bradley, A.S., Pvt. Harley Kelchner and Al Dumsa.

P. G. Hoffman Speaks At Forum Tomorrow

The meeting of the Main Line Forum which is to be held this Wednesday evening, December 6, will have as guest speaker speaker Paul G. Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman is the president of the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Indiana and Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development. He was educated at the University of Chicago and worked himself up on the Studebaker firm. He has written several books on economics and the selling of automobiles, a subject with which he is thoroughly acquainted. The subject for his lecture is going to be "Maximum Employment in a Free Economy." His lecture was to be preceeded by a lecture on "Free Economy" but this has been postponed until January 17th, so Mr. Hoffman will have to do his own defining in regards to a "Free Economy."

The meeting is going to be held at Robert Hall on the campus of Haverford College. Tickets for these lectures are available to all inter-

MAIN LINE FORUM
Continued on Page Four

Dr. Drenick To Talk At A.I.E.E. Meeting

Doctor Rudolf Drenick, a former member of the faculty at Villanova College, who is now awaiting call into the armed forces, will appear before the student members of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, to deliver an address on the subject of Atom Smashing. The meeting will be held December 8, in room 215 Mendel Hall, and will begin at 6:30 P. M.

Discuss Trip

At this meeting the students will also discuss a trip to the Engineer's Club, and a dinner to be held afterwards, on December 11. The executive committee of the A.I.E.E. is making plans for a trip to the National Convention of the A.I.E.E. which is to be held in New York some time late next January.

Villanovans at the Front

Nick Basca and George Balmore Both Killed on Western Front

Corporal Michael Martin Basca, of the class of 1941, has been reported as killed in action on the western front. "Nick," as he was called by his classmates, was serving with the Fourth Armored Division under the command of General George Patton, when he made the supreme sacrifice.

—Evening Bulletin Photo

CPL. MICHAEL BASCA

While at Villanova College, Nick became the triple threat of the Villanova eleven. Starting on the first team when he was only a Sophomore, Basca quickly made a name for himself in the national sport. Nick was an accomplished athlete. Not only was he a stellar halfback, but he also doubled at the positions of outfielder and pitcher on the baseball team. Nick was also a member of the Holy Name Society.

His home town was Phoenixville, Pa., where he attended Phoenixville High School. He received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Villanova in 1941.

Balmore Killed

Word has also been received that Staff Sergeant George Martin Balmore, also a member of the class of 1941 has been killed in action on the same front as Corporal Basca. George Balmore came from the Bronx in New York. He went to Peekskill Military Academy before entering Villanova College. While here he was a member of the varsity baseball squad, the Holy Name Society, the Delta Pi Epsilon and the History Seminar.

S/SGT. GEORGE BALMORE

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF VILLANOVANS IN SERVICE!

Postal regulations make it impossible for us to mail the Villanovan to servicemen stationed outside of the country. Our policy in such cases is to mail the paper to the home address. Will you please cooperate with us by forwarding the paper to the boys overseas.

Staff For 1945 Belle Air Chosen; Fitzgibbons Named Editor-In-Chief

Thomas Welch A. S., and George Hoberg A. S., Former Editors-in-Chief of VILLANOVAN Assume Responsible Positions; Underclassmen Invited to Write for College Publication

Tentative plans have already been formed for the presentation of the 1945 Belle Air at the termination of the next school year. At a meeting held in the Belle Air office Wednesday, Nov. 29, the Revs. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., and Robert Sullivan, O.S A., co-moderators of the Belle Air, chose a new staff for the future publication. There were twenty-five students at the meetings, and all possessed interest and initiative required to produce a fine yearbook.

Staff Chosen

All those who hold major positions on the Belle Air Staff, with the exception of one member, are all members of the class of 1945. The Editor-in-Chief of the publication is John Fitzgibbons, who was an active member of the Belle Air staff in 1944. Thomas Welch, A.S., former Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan, was appointed Editor of Military Affairs. John Millet, A.S., President of the A.S.M.E., and formerly Photography Editor of the Villanovan, was appointed Business Manager. William Barrett holds the position of College Editor, while the position of Copy Editor is held by George Hoberg, A.S., Chairman of the A.I.E.E., and former Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan. The position of Sports Editor is held by Dave Ward, A.S., former Sports Editor of the Villanovan.

George Seibert, A.S., was made Circulation Manager, and Harry Edwards. the only Freshman member of the staff, holds the position of Photography Editor.

Raise Funds

In order that the Belle Air may secure sufficient funds for publication, the staff will try various means of raising this necessary revenue. Christmas cards are now being printed upon which appears the Chapel Snow Scene, and Calendars are being printed upon which a four color scene of the campus view in front of Austin Hall, will appear. All students wishing to purchase these calendars and cards may call for them at the Belle Air Office any time.

All underclassmen who wish to become members of the Belle Air are invited to submit their names to the Editor or to Father Falvey in room 235 Mendel Hall, any day between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

ASME Attends Annual Engineers' Convention Held In New York City

By LAWRENCE LYONS

Twenty members of the Villanova Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended the 65th Annual Meeting of the society on Wednesday, November 29, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

The group, accompanied by Professor George H. Auth attended the first morning session where there was a symposium on Extended Surface Heat Exchangers. The speakers at this session were A. W. Lemmon Jr., Resident Assistant, W. H. McAdams of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Karl A. Gardner of the Griscom-Russel Company of New York.

ASME Luncheon

At the conclusion of this discussion the student engineers attended the annual A.S.M.E. Student-General Luncheon, where they met and talked with the speakers, and with practicing engineers.

The afternoon session began at 2:30. While some of the students attended the discussion on Railroad-Oil and Gas Powers, others attended the Applied, Mechanics-Vibration session. The speakers at the former session were Ralph P. Johnson, Chief Engineer at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and J. T. Rettaliata of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Wisconsin. The speaker at the Applied Mechanics session was F. M. Lewis, Professor of Marine Engineering at M.I.T.

Awards Presented

At 6:30 the student engineers attended the dinner after which there was conferring of honors and awards. The toastmaster was William L. Bait, Past President of the Society. After the presentation of the awards, one of which was given to Edw. G. Budd of Philadelphia for the development of stainless steel railway passenger cars, there was conferring of honorable membership.

The final address, given by the President, Robert M. Gates, was entitled "The Engineer of Tomorrow."

"Villanovans", New College Swing Band, To Be On Radio Show

Anticipating the arrival of the winter social season, comes the announcement of the formation of a swing band. The "Villanovans," as the new thirteen-piece orchestra will be known, has already several important engagements.

The band is under the leadership of Pvt. Paul H. Hathaway, USMCR, who also spots with the clarinet. It is about half civilian, half servicemen divided as follows: five saxophones, three trumpets, two trombones, tuba, piano, and drums.

The organization holds three practices a week and to date its greatest needs have been members and arrangments. Pianists and drummers are particularly needed.

The band will play at basketball games and at the Christmas Variety show. Later it will appear on Villanova's weekly radio program and play for college dances. All talent should give full support to the activity. The Villanovan offers its congratulations to Pvt. Hathaway and his orchestra for their efforts.

Nine Villanovans Named In Collegiate "Who's Who" For '45

By PAUL CIAMAICHELA

Nine members of Villanova's senior class have had their names entered in the book "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the school year of 1944-45. "Who's Who is published in order that honor students from every college in the United States may have their names entered in a publication that will be a witness to posterity of their college achievements.

The purpose of publishing this project has been two-fold: First, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition. Second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

Those men from Villanova College who have had their names entered in the annals of 'Who's Who,' are: Frederick J. Gerngross, Senior Engineer, John S. McManus, Senior Engineer, Gerald E. Walsh, Senior Engineer, Thomas J. Calpin, Senior Engineer, Michael T. Rockett, Senior Engineer, Thomas F. Hitchell, Senior Education, Paul V. Simpson, Senior Engineer, James E. Lamb, Senior Science, and Robert J. Casey, Senior Engineer. These boys have received this singular honor in reward for the fine record they accomplished throughout their scholastic careers.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered nova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - DECEMBER 5, 1944

Peacetime Conscription

TWO bills have recently been presented to the Congress of the United States. These two bills contain measures for imposing a peacetime conscription upon the people of the country. Need there be such a thing as peacetime conscription?

We, in America, are fighting against the system of Fascism which we believe threatens the very life of any country which follows the Democratic way of life. How many of us realize that Fascism, yes, that very Fascism we hate and despise, was built upon a militaristic system. You say it cannot happen here? Ah, but it can. No matter how good the intentions of the people may be, we would be training men in the spartan way of life, and there is no need to point to the repercussions that this type of training has caused in Europe.

If we build up a peacetime army by peacetime conscription, we are admitting defeat. Yes, we would be admitting defeat, because we would be conceding the fact that we had lost the peace. We would admit that we did not trust the peace we had prayed for, and suffered for, for such a long time.

If we build up a great peacetime army and navy, as is the intention of the men who are proposing this bill, what is there to prevent other nations following suit? We can't deny them the privilege that we seek, for we believe in international equality, when and if this is possible. Of course, some will say that our allies have a right to build and maintain large military forces, for they are helping us to defeat our enemies. However, may we have the liberty to ask, since we have freedom of speech . . . "How long will these nations remain our allies? Is it possible that political relations will remain static for the estimated century that it will take to rebuild Germany, politically, economically, and morally?" This is improbable. Large peacetime armies will only throw a shroud of suspicion over the nation which adopts them, and will create friction among the various nations for military superiority.

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P. CIAMAICHELA.

HEAR THIS

By F. A. BLOUGH, R. F. REIDY, and H. J. MULDOON.

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We all hope to be officers and gentlemen in the near future, but it takes more than that of Act of Congress to make you a gentleman. A true gentleman commands the respect and admiration of his fellow-man by his actions, speech, and manner. As a potential future officer do you expect to obtain the respect of your subordinates by swearing at them, with them, or in their presence. You're all in this program because of your ability and its not your ability to use words that aren't in the dictionary.

What do you say ,men, let's make a beginning to deserve that admiration and respect by knocking off the profanity. You know how it sounds. You can be a gentleman, and a serviceman, without turning the air blue with rotten languge.

* * *

POEM

"Thirty days has September,
April, **Peterson** and **McGuigan.**
All the rest have thirty-one, except
Lafferty, who has sixty."

* * *

After years of careful rsearch, your columnists submit the following chemical analysis of man's Nemesis—The Female.

Element: Woman.
Chemical Symbol: Woo.
Accepted Atomic Weight: 125.

* * *

OCCURENCE: It is found whatever man exists. It is seldom in a free state. With the exceptions the combined form is preferred.

Physical Properties: All sizes, colors, and forms. Usually in distinguished conditions. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter when not used.

Chemical Properties: Very active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, platinum, silver, and all precious stones. Gives a violent reaction when left alone. Has the ability to absorb great quantities of expensive food. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed along side a better specimen. Ages rapidly.

Uses: High ornamental. Has wide application in the arts of the domestic sciences. Useful in times of sickness, low spirits, etc. Greatly eequalizes the distribution, of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent that is known.

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P. S. Above experiment not performed in labortory.

* * *

SCUTTLEBUTT

Dean "I just called up to tell you I'm in Buffalo tonight." Cary was seen sporting a SPAR in McGettigan's last Saturday night. Says Cary, "I'm now convinced that woman's place is in the home." At the same popular hangout was our own R. O. "For Romance" Evans sitting by with Barbara while the boys gave him some more of that publicity he thrives on. Quotes R. O. "Oh, you gu-u-uys." Larry "I'll be here when Muldoon is gone" Bradley was also seen convoying a cute twenty-one (?) year old lass from down Ardmore way. Says Bradley, 'Golden Gate in '48—China Sea in '53" or "I'll be home for Christmas, 1946."

Austin Hall's dawn partol, Cassiano, Gallagher, Sullivan, and Reidy can be seen sleepily taking off for Church each morning. We'll have to take their word for it, since no one has ever seen them. . . . "Bull" Matas proved beyond a doubt that he alone is Company Comdr. at Austin Hall by giving a speech with words that Eddie Becker never could have thought of. Note to Bull: In the black of night is not time to deliver political oratory.

For those men seeking revenge, we expose the authors of "SHRAP-

HEAR THIS
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

Harvey Bresler, an Electrical Engineering student with a wealth of scientific education and experience, gained in various scholastic institutions throughout the East, was the first interviewed this week. Born in Baltimore, Md., on September 22, 1942, he attended grammar schools in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Rochester before his family moved to Washington, D. C., where he finished grammar school and attended Roosevelt High.

HARVEY BRESLER A.S.

Wrote for Paper

Here he wrote for the newspaper, and participated in various intramural sports, and, at graduation in 1938, received a scholarship to Columbia University.

At Columbia he studied for three years for a degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. After receiving his degree, he was employed for a while at the Bureau of Standards, in the Research Chemistry Department, but left the Bureau to attend the School of Aeronautical Engineering, at the Catholic University.

Enlists

Early in 1943, after completing three semesters at the Catholic University, Harvey enlisted in the V-12 program, and was sent to Villanova in the school of Electrical Engineering in July, 1943, with the first of a group of sailors to be sent here.

Harvey hopes to remain in the Navy for five years, during the Reconstruction Program, to get the experience that it will give him. Upon his return to civilian life, he intends to enter the field of television or electronics.

WILFORD BEISEL A.S.

Wilford Beisel, another Electrical Engineering student, was born in Fayetteville, Tenn., on August 4, 1924, but his family moved to Allentown, Pa., before his first birthday.

Class Valedictorian

He attended grammar school, Central Jr. High School, and Allentown High School. While in High School he was Assistant Editor of the yearbook and President of his class. He was Class Valedictorian at graduation in 1942, and received a Senatorial Scholarship to Penn

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Barter By Bauman

By JOHN BAUMAN

With the publication of this edition of the **Villanovan** comes in added "feature" to our already "enfamed" (or should I say enflamed) annals — BARTER BY BAUMAN. This is to be a periodical column—no doubt it will be published once every three years.

After long deliberation and making many tedious decisions I was selected by our famous editor, Paul (famous because his last name has so many pronunciations) Ciamaichela, to taint this section of his "illustrious example of journalism." Following his orders explicitly and implicity, it is my duty to pass judgment as Clifton Fadiman does to many of our contemporary literary masterpieces.

In the near future this column will reappear, much to the dismay of the readers of the **Villanovan,** and it will be my intention to reprint many of the oddities that appear in other school papers, especially WOMEN'S COLLEGE PAPERS.

"Now to get down to business."

German Flyer (at the gates of Heaven)—"We'd like to come in."

St. Peter—"How many are there in your group "

Flyer—"Forty."

St. Peter—"Sorry, only four of you can enter."

Flyer—"Why?"

St. Peter—"That's all Goebbels said were shot down."

THE TATLER.

* * *

Professor (to student)—"What does anthropolgy deal with?"

Student (answering confidently) —"Why anthropolgy deals with the study of anthrops."

* * *

This little ditty should strike home for some of our chemistry students—

Chemistry Professor (to freshman)—"What does HNO_3 signify?"

Freshman—'Well, ah er'r—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Chemistry Professor—"Well you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

THE TATLER

* * *

Flash: Something new is to be found at the College of Mount St. Vincent. You say WHAT? Why they are having a posture campaign. I wonder whom they are trying to outshine, the Army or the Navy?

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

IT is with great regret that we view the news of the death of **Corp. Nick Basca.** One of the most famous of Villanova's athletes Corp. Basca was killed in action in France fighting for his country true to the fine traditions he had established on the gridiron at Villanova.

As reports continue to come in of the great Naval victory off Leyte in the battles of the Phillippines, we find that some of our Villanova men were in the thick of the engagement. Two men who graduated after one semester of V-12 here, **Ens. Dick Ryan** and **Billy Sullivan** served on Amphibious craft in the operations which saw the fulfilment of General MacArthur's "I'll be back!" promise. Ens. Ryan was serving on an L. S. T. while Ens. Sullivan saw his action on an L. C. I. Billy, besides being a fine student played varsity football for three years performing brilliantly at end.

With the B-29 raids on Tokio taking the new headlines, we discover that **Lt. John Doley, ex-'45** is undergoing training in the Superfortresses. Lt Doley is believed to be the only Villanovan flying a Super-Fort.

Ens. Jack McManus, C. E. '43, writes from Hawaii where he is serving with the Army Engineers that while in San Francisco, he met another member of the class of '43, **Bill Powers,** also n Ensign doing duty on an L.S.T. somewhere in the Pacific.

Now serving in the Atlantic are **S 1/c Gene Adair,** freshman football flash and **Ensign Carter Mihalek and LaBelle.** Ens. Mihalek was varsity catcher for three years on the Blue and White baseball team, while Ens. LaBelle starred in intramural athletics.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Varsity Mentor Opens Ninth Year As Head Coach

Former Student Compiles Impressive Record Tutoring for Alma Mater

A better than good record against the best of competition over a period of eight years is the boast of Al Severance, Villanova's varsity basketball coach. An old Villanova boy himself, Al, in his undergraduate days from 1925-29 played varsity basketball as a 140-pound stripling, under Mike Saxe and Rube Cashman when the game rules allowed a more rugged type of play than characterizes the present day style.

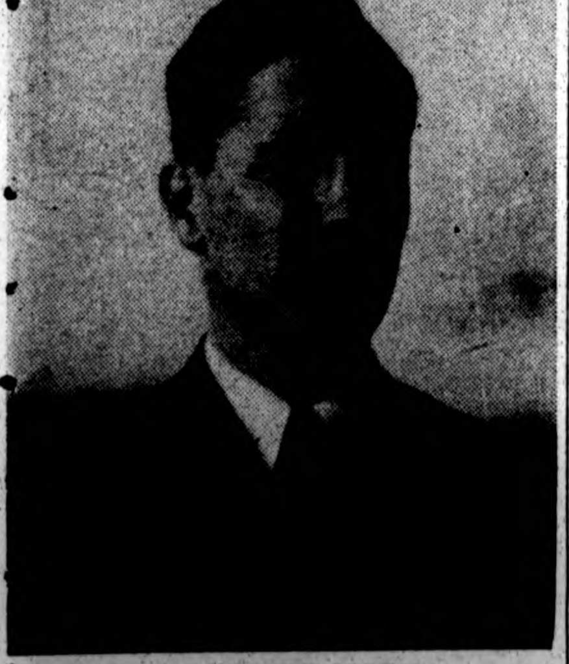
Aggressiveness was his chief asset as a player and it payed off in those times when playing space cramped any kind of a running game.

An alert aggressiveness is still the basketball ideal which Severance tries to inculcate. Most of the gray hairs in his head today result from the nervous shock of seeing some of his players fail to react during a game to set situations faithfully and also strenuously gone over in practice session.

Pick And Cut System

The pick and cut system—the famous Eastern style—taught by him, demands speed and more speed, but a mental speed rather than a muscular one, a quickness of perception that makes it fatal for an opponent to allow himself to be trapped, rather than a wearing leg speed which merely tries to outrun the opposition.

From 1938 to 1943 his teams won 80 and lost 20, his best years being '38-'39 when Villanova won 19 and lost 4; and 1942-43 when they won 19 and lost 2. One of Al's worst seasons came in 1941-42 when he won only 12 and lost 9. Last year's record when manpower first became a crucial problem in collegiate ranks, was nightmarishly weak; 9 won and 11 lost.



AL SEVERANCE

Manpower Problem

What this season will bring to Villanova's now very gray haired coach, only time will tell. The manpower problem remains no better (to say the least) than it was last year. There are no veterans returning, graduation and service transfers having completely devastated the ranks.

Severance called an early Fall practice session this year and gave unstintingly of all scant leisure time so that he might develop a very willing group of inexperienced candidates for the '44 season. A change in Navy orders transferred all but two of this eager squad and left Al with the problem of starting all over again, with a new

VARSITY MENTOR
Continued on Page Four

Austin Scores First Goal

Dan Redmond, Austin forward, swishes the cords for the first score of the Intramural League this year while Fedigan's Jake Halverson watches from behind.

Mendel Takes Two Straight To Lead Intramural Loop

O'Neil Stars As Engineers Defeat Fedigan and Alumni; Austin Sailors and Fedigan Tie for Second Place

By JIM DAY

Taking two games in the course of two nights Mendel Hall's sailors slipped into first place in the Intramural Basketball League. In their first appearance they downed the Alumni Civilians by the slim margin of 35-31. The following night they defeated the Fedigan sailors 28-22 in a thriller.

Fedigan previously had nosed out Austin Hall in what turned out to be the closest contest of the week. Fedigan turned in 21 points in the last half to forge a 40-39 triumph. The keen shooting of Halverson and Gallagher, who scored 24 points between them, proved the margin of victory.

O'Neil Scores Ten

The finale of the twin bill proved another exciting game with Mendel finally emerging the victor. Bud O'Neil, rangy center, racked up 10 points for the boys from Mendel. Teammates Charlie Lamb and Al Shoemaker had 8 and 6 points respectively.

The next evening found the residents of Austin Hall hooked up in a virtual civil war as the Navy bombarded the Marines with basketballs to sink them with a 41-21 advantage. At no time was the contest in doubt for the sailors, who jumped to a early lead, and had a 12 point margin at the half.

Scanlin Paces Marines

Sonner and Simth led the Sailors 12 and 10 points each. Ed Scanlin lead the boys in green with four points for high scoring honors for the losers.

The final game of the week gave a second victory and a league lead to Mendel Hall. Again with O'Neil contributing 8 points, Mendel held a three point edge at half and went on to a 28-22 conquest. Connors, a fast forward, threw in seven points for the Engineers to help the cause of victory. The Fedigan Pre-Meds were greatly aided by Hinkamp's six points which went for naught.

Day Hops Lose

A practice game Wednesday evening gave onlookers a preview of the Day Hop team which will enter the league next half. They were unfortunate in meeting a strong Alumni team who defeated them

MENDEL TAKES
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kap Bowling League Results In Two-Way Tie

By BILL FARRELL, A. S.
Guest Writer

The Phi Kappa Pi Bowling league got under way a week ago last Saturday at the Main Line Bowling Center in Rosemont. The league this year consists of eight teams. Starting from scratch, the two most powerful teams in the league seemed to be the Alley Cats and the Holy Rollers.

These two teams took four games each from the Wash Bowlers and Flakers, respectively. Don Reinhardt of the Alley Cats burned up the boards with a sizzling 220 opener. Thereafter he bowled games of 151 and 161 to end up with a 177 high average for the day. Al Sondheimer was the mainstay in the Holy Rollers victory over the Flakers. Al rolled a 201 game and ended the day in second place with 172 average.

The other games in the league resulted in a 2-2 split between Bucky's Boys and the 300 Club whereas the Sack Hounds managed to overpower the Lost Cause outfit for a 3-1 win. The Holy Rollers appear to be the team to beat this year, placing four of their men in the first five high averages.

Last week's games will be played this coming Saturday, if possible.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Alley Cats	4	0
Holy Rollers	4	0
Sack Hounds	3	1
Bucky'e Boys	2	2
300 Club	2	2
Lost Cause	1	3
Flakers	0	4
Wash Bowlers	0	4

Severancemen Face Four Opponents In Six Days

Swarthmore To Play Here Wednesday; Marines On Friday; Team Will Journey To F. & M. And Rider

By JOE SULOCK, A.S.

In keeping with these fast-stepping times, the Villanova basketball team will play four games within the space of six days. The Wildcat's first opponent during these hectic days will be the Little Quakers from Swarthmore, the game being scheduled for Wednesday night, December 6, in the Field House.

This will be the fourth time that the Main Liners and the Quakers have met. Villanova emerged the victor in the three prevous meetings. Swarthmore has two returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are Ray Winch, center from Rutgers and Jake Earley, a guard who played with Lehigh before transferring to Swarthmore.

Scholastic Stars

Teaming off with Earley in the backcourt will be Dick Unger, product of Phoenixville High while Dave Birch, from Roosevelt High in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Cloyde Fausnaugh will man the forward positions.

The next foe on the Wildcat schedule is the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines, already three time victors this season, who will also be met on the 'Cats home court, Friday night December 8. Led by two sharpshooting forwards, Bob Wood and Moon Mullins, the Marines have successfully topped Fort Mufflin, Brookline, and R. C. A., all by top-heavy scores.

Powerful Five

Center Stanny and guards Polinsky and Parkinson complete a powerful five that will give the Villanova courtmen plenty of trouble. In last year's game with the Leathernecks. the Wildcats prevailed by a 43-32 margin.

On the following night the Main Liners will engage the Franklin & Marshall basketeers at Lancaster. Relations were resumed with the Diplomats last year for the first time since 1930. F. and M. with Beach and Hood at forwards, Middleman at center, and guards Lang and Doyle, has a team comprised of mainly untried V-12 trainees.

Lose to Indiantown

In their only game of the current campaign, the Diplomats fell easy pray to a fast-stepping Indiantown Gap quint 55-35. The two games played with the Lancaster cagemen last season ended in two victories for the Blue and White by scores of 48-29 and 41-36.

Rider College will furnish the Wildcats plenty of opposition in their sortie on Monday night, December 11, at Trenton. The Roughrider's have a formidable quint led by Captain Don Pugliese, Rider's high scorer during last year's campaign. Pugliese will be at forward with Paul Roedel, who was All-State mention at Millville High School last season.

Former Coast Guardsmen

Filling the center position for the Trenton boys will be Tom Patterson, former Coast Guardsman who received the Purple Heart citation. Teaming off at guard will be Al Rossi, eighteen year old all-around athlete from Trenton High School, and Kenny Kunsch, a dependable man who has been a varsity letterman for three years.

Coach Frank Donlon will be gunning for his first victory over the Wildcats after losing all of the five between the two schools. In last years contest the Severancemen won out by a 48-41 score.

NOTICE

Season tickets to all home basketball games are available to all trainees. They may be obtained at the Business Office, Mendel Hall at a cost of $2.00 including tax.

Wildcats Annex Initial Victory Over Loyola 49-28

Captain Joe Walters Plays Brilliant Game, Netting 19 Points; Carter Follows With 11

The Villanova College Wildcats got off to a brilliant start for the 1944-45 basketball season, by defeating Loyola University by a score of 49-28. Notable throughout the entire game for his brilliant playing was Captain Joe Walters, former St. Joseph's High School basketball star, who started his cage career as a member of the famous "Mighty Mites" of St. Joe's Prep. All in all, Joe netted 19 points for the Villanova five.

Cammarata Outstanding

The Hounds of Loyola started the game with a record of one loss to the United States Coast Guard Academy to the tune of 48 to 40. Captained by Roche of Loyola, the Hounds gave the Wildcats plenty of competition throughout the entire struggle.

Outstanding among the Loyola five, was Cammarata, who played brilliant ball both defensively and offensively. Cammarata was also high scorer for the Greyhounds, netting three field goals and seven fouls for a total of 13 points.

Runners-up for scoring honors on the Loyola quintet were Sybert and Bardelman. Sybert netted two field goals and Bardelman one field goal and two fouls for a total of four points each.

Evenly Matched

The quintet were evenly matched, despite the fact that the score pointed to an inequality which did not really exist. Both teams were composed of inexperienced men, with the exception of Joe Walters, whose experience was definitely showing.

Dave Ward, former Sports Editor of the **Villanovan,** showed plenty of deception and good defensive ball playing throughout the entire contest. Joe Dwyer, Mendel Hall's pride and joy, gave the Hounds quite a run for their money, playing a hard and fast game all the way.

Carter Shines

Lee Carter was second highest scorer for the 'Cats, netting a total of 11 points, through the grace of five field goals and one foul. Lee ran the Hounds dizzy throughout the entire game, as is evident from his record. Schanberger netted four points by reason of two field goals, with Joe Dwyer topping Schanberger's record with six points received by virtue of three field goals.

Walters Scores First

Captain Joe Walters started things popping in the first three minutes of the game by sinking a field goal on a set shot, thus sparkplugging the Villanova offensiv for the night. Roberts was the first to score for the Hounds, by virtue of a foul shot.

Joe Walters then started the slashing of the opposition's defense by beautifully manipulating the ball within short range of the basket, and swishing the net for two points. Things hummed from then on, and it was plain to see that the 'Cats had the game well in hand all the way.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered ova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - DECEMBER 5, 1944

Peacetime Conscription

TWO bills have recently been presented to the Congress of the United States. These two bills contain measures for imposing a peacetime conscription upon the people of the country. Need there be such a thing as peacetime conscription?

We, in America, are fighting against the system of Fascism which we believe threatens the very life of any country which follows the Democratic way of life. How many of us realize that Fascism, yes, that very Fascism we hate and despise, was built upon a militaristic system. You say it cannot happen here? Ah, but it can. No matter how good the intentions of the people may be, we would be training men in the spartan way of life, and there is no need to point to the repercussions that this type of training has caused in Europe.

If we build up a peacetime army by peacetime conscription, we are admitting defeat. Yes, we would be admitting defeat, because we would be conceding the fact that we had lost the peace. We would admit that we did not trust the peace we had prayed for, and suffered for, for such a long time.

If we build up a great peacetime army and navy, as is the intention of the men who are proposing this bill, what is there to prevent other nations following suit? We can't deny them the privilege that we seek, for we believe in international equality, when and if this is possible. Of course, some will say that our allies have a right to build and maintain large military forces, for they are helping us to defeat our enemies. However, may we have the liberty to ask, since we have freedom of speech . . . "How long will these nations remain our allies? Is it possible that political relations will remain static for the estimated century that it will take to rebuild Germany, politically, economically, and morally?" This is improbable. Large peacetime armies will only throw a shroud of suspicion over the nation which adopts them, and will create friction among the various nations for military superiority.

Who are these people who want peacetime conscription? Certainly not the mothers who, during this war, have experienced untold hours of misery and suffering, worrying over the safety and comfort of their flesh and blood. It is not hard to see that those who propose such a plan have no intimate contact with the situation and its immediate consequences.

If this measure of peacetime conscription is passed, we will be sacrificing all our ideals, the valuable time of our ambitious youth, and the psychological stability of the entire nation. We need no large army and navy in which to train our youth for war. The American College is the greatest institution for training American youth that we have. It has proven to be so throughout the years. It seems we have done pretty well drafting men for service during two major conflicts, we need not continue this practice in peace time. We must give American youth a chance to build their lives in order that they may mold a nation of peace, and certainly we cannot realize this goal if we allow peacetime conscription.

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We all hope to be officers and gentlemen in the near future, but it takes more than that of Act of Congress to make you a gentleman. A true gentleman commands the respect and admiration of his fellow-man by his actions, speech, and manner. As a potential future officer do you expect to obtain the respect of your subordinates by swearing at them, with them, or in their presence. You're all in this program because of your ability and its not your ability to use words that aren't in the dictionary.

What do you say ,men, let's make a beginning to deserve that admiration and respect by knocking off the profanity. You know how it sounds. You can be a gentleman, and a serviceman, without turning the air blue with rotten languge.

* * *

POEM

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All the rest have thirty-one, except
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* * *

After years of careful rsearch, your columnists submit the following chemical analysis of man's Nemesis—The Female.

Element: Woman.
Chemical Symbol: Woo.
Accepted Atomic Weight: 125.

* * *

OCCURENCE: It is found whatever man exists. It is seldom in a free state. With the exceptions the combined form is preferred.

Physical Properties: All sizes, colors, and forms. Usually in distinguished conditions. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter when not used.

Chemical Properties: Very active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, platinum, silver, and all precious stones. Gives a violent reaction when left alone. Has the ability to absorb great quantities of expensive food. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed along side a better specimen. Ages rapidly.

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SCUTTLEBUTT

Dean "I just called up to tell you I'm in Buffalo tonight." Cary was seen sporting a SPAR in McGettigan's last Saturday night. Says Cary, "I'm now convinced that woman's place is in the home." At the same popular hangout was our own R. O. "For Romance" Evans sitting by with Barbara while the boys gave him some more of that publicity he thrives on. Quotes R. O. "Oh, you gu-u-uys." Larry "I'll be here when Muldoon is gone" Bradley was also seen convoying a cute twenty-one (?) year old lass from down Ardmore way. Says Bradley, 'Golden Gate in '48—China Sea in '53" or "I'll be home for Christmas, 1946."

Austin Hall's dawn partol, Cassiano, Gallagher, Sullivan, and Reidy can be seen sleepily taking off for Church each morning. We'll have to take their word for it, since no one has ever seen them. . . . "Bull" Matas proved beyond a doubt that he alone is Company Comdr. at Austin Hall by giving a speech with words that Eddie Becker never could have thought of. Note to Bull: In the black of night is not time to deliver political oratory.

For those men seeking revenge, we expose the authors of "SHRAP-

HEAR THIS
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

Harvey Bresler, an Electrical Engineering student with a wealth of scientific education and experience, gained in various scholastic institutions throughout the East, was the first interviewed this week. Born in Baltimore, Md., on September 22, 1942, he attended grammar schools in **Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Rochester before his family** moved to Washington, D. C., where he finished grammar school and attended Roosevelt High.

HARVEY BRESLER A.S.

Wrote for Paper

Here he wrote for the newspaper, and participated in various intramural sports, and, at graduation in 1938, received a scholarship to Columbia University.

At Columbia he studied for three years for a degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. After receiving his degree, he was employed for a while at the Bureau of Standards, in the Research Chemistry Department, but left the Bureau to attend the School of Aeronautical Engineering, at the Catholic University.

Enlists

Early in 1943, after completing three semesters at the Catholic University, Harvey enlisted in the V-12 program, and was sent to Villanova in the school of Electrical Engineering in July, 1943, with the first of a group of sailors to be sent here.

Harvey hopes to remain in the Navy for five years, during the Reconstruction Program, to get the experience that it will give him. Upon his return to civilian life, he intends to enter the field of television or electronics.

WILFORD BEISEL A.S.

Wilford Beisel, another Electrical Engineering student, was born in Fayetteville, Tenn., on August 4, 1924, but his family moved to Allentown, Pa., before his first birthday.

Class Valedictorian

He attended grammar school, **Central Jr. High School, and Allentown High School. While in High School he was Assistant Editor of the yearbook and President of his class. He was Class Valedictorian at graduation in 1942, and received a Senatorial Scholarship to Penn**

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Barter By Bauman

By JOHN BAUMAN

With the publication of this edition of the **Villanovan** comes in added "feature" to our already "enfamed" (or should I say enflamed) annals — BARTER BY BAUMAN. This is to be a periodical column—no doubt it will be published once every three years.

After long deliberation and making many tedious decisions I was selected by our famous editor, Paul (famous because his last name has so many pronunciations) Ciamaichela, to taint this section of his "illustrious example of journalism." Following his orders explicitly and implicity, it is my duty to pass judgment as Clifton Fadiman does to many of our contemporary literary masterpieces. In the near future this column will reappear, much to the dismay of the readers of the **Villanovan,** and it will be my intention to reprint many of the oddities that appear in other school papers, especially WOMEN'S COLLEGE PAPERS.

"Now to get down to business."

German Flyer (at the gates of Heaven)—"We'd like to come in."

St. Peter—"How many are there in your group "

Flyer—"Forty."

St. Peter—"Sorry, only four of you can enter."

Flyer—"Why?"

St. Peter—"That's all Goebbels said were shot down."

THE TATLER.

* * *

Professor (to student)—"What does anthropolgy deal with?"

Student (answering confidently) —"Why anthropolgy deals with the study of anthrops."

* * *

This little ditty should strike home for some of our chemistry students—

Chemistry Professor (to freshman)—"What does HNO_3 signify?"

Freshman—'Well, ah er'r—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Chemistry Professor—"Well you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

THE TATLER

* * *

Flash: Something new is to be found at the College of Mount St. Vincent. You say WHAT? Why they are having a posture campaign. I wonder whom they are trying to outshine, the Army or the Navy?

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

IT is with great regret that we view the news of the death of **Corp. Nick Basca.** One of the most famous of Villanova's athletes Corp. Basca was killed in action in France fighting for his country true to the fine traditions he had established on the gridiron at Villanova.

As reports continue to come in of the great Naval victory off Leyte in the battles of the Phillippines, we find that some of our Villanova men were in the thick of the engagement. Two men who graduated after one semester of V-12 here, **Ens. Dick Ryan** and **Billy Sullivan** served on Amphibious craft in the operations which saw the fulfilment of General MacArthur's "I'll be back!" promise. Ens. Ryan was serving on an L. S. T. while Ens. Sullivan saw his action on an L. C. I. Billy, besides being a fine student played varsity football for three years performing brilliantly at end.

With the B-29 raids on Tokio taking the new headlines, we discover that **Lt. John Doley, ex-'45** is undergoing training in the Superfortresses. Lt Doley is believed to be the only Villanovan flying a Super-Fort.

Ens. Jack McManus, C. E. '43, writes from Hawaii where he is serving with the **Army Engineers** that while in San Francisco, he met another member of the class of '43, **Bill Powers,** also n Ensign doing duty on an L.S.T. somewhere in the Pacific.

Now serving in the Atlantic are **S 1/c Gene Adair,** freshman football flash and **Ensign Carter Mihalek and LaBelle.** Ens. Mihalek was varsity catcher for three years on the Blue and White baseball team, while Ens. LaBelle starred in intramural athletics.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Varsity Mentor Opens Ninth Year As Head Coach

Former Student Compiles Impressive Record Tutoring for Alma Mater

A better than good record against the best of competition over a period of eight years is the boast of Al Severance, Villanova's varsity basketball coach. An old Villanova boy himself, Al, in his undergraduate days from 1925-29 played varsity basketball as a 140-pound stripling, under Mike Saxe and Rube Cashman when the game rules allowed a more rugged type of play than characterizes the present day style.

Aggressiveness was his chief asset as a player and it payed off in those times when playing space cramped any kind of a running game.

An alert aggressiveness is still the basketball ideal which Severance tries to inculcate. Most of the gray hairs in his head today result from the nervous shock of seeing some of his players fail to react during a game to set situations faithfully and also strenuously gone over in practice session.

Pick And Cut System

The pick and cut system—the famous Eastern style—taught by him, demands speed and more speed, but a mental speed rather than a muscular one, a quickness of perception that makes it fatal for an opponent to allow himself to be trapped, rather than a wearing leg speed which merely tries to outrun the opposition.

From 1938 to 1943 his teams won 80 and lost 20, his best years being '38-'39 when Villanova won 19 and lost 4; and 1942-43 when they won 19 and lost 2. One of Al's worst seasons came in 1941-42 when he won only 12 and lost 9. Last year's record when manpower first became a crucial problem in collegiate ranks, was nightmarishly weak; 9 won and 11 lost.

AL SEVERANCE

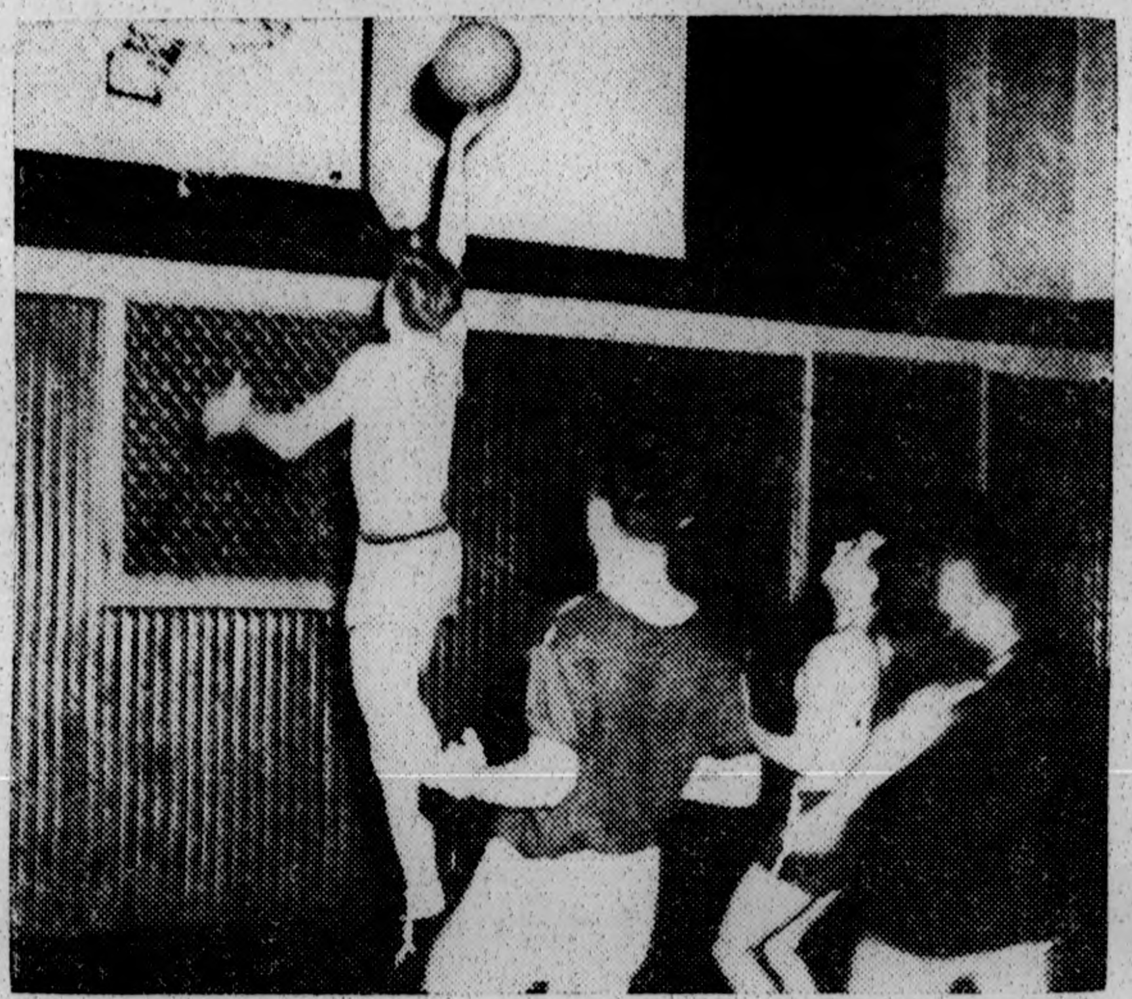
Manpower Problem

What this season will bring to Villanova's now very gray haired coach, only time will tell. The manpower problem remains no better (to say the least) than it was last year. There are no veterans returning, graduation and service transfers having completely devastated the ranks.

Severance called an early Fall practice session this year and gave unstintingly of all scant leisure time so that he might develop a very willing group of inexperienced candidates for the '44 season. A change in Navy orders transferred all but two of this eager squad and left Al with the problem of starting all over again, with a new

VARSITY MENTOR
Continued on Page Four

Austin Scores First Goal



Dan Redmond, Austin forward, swishes the cords for the first score of the Intramural League this year while Fedigan's Jake Halverson watches from behind.

Mendel Takes Two Straight To Lead Intramural Loop

O'Neil Stars As Engineers Defeat Fedigan and Alumni; Austin Sailors and Fedigan Tie for Second Place

By JIM DAY

Taking two games in the course of two nights Mendel Hall's sailors slipped into first place in the Intramural Basketball League. In their first appearance they downed the Alumni Civilians by the slim margin of 35-31. The following night they defeated the Fedigan sailors 28-22 in a thriller.

Fedigan previously had nosed out Austin Hall in what turned out to be the closest contest of the week. Fedigan turned in 21 points in the last half to forge a 40-39 triumph. The keen shooting of Halverson and Gallagher, who scored 24 points between them, proved the margin of victory.

O'Neil Scores Ten

The finale of the twin bill proved another exciting game with Mendel finally emerging the victor. Bud O'Neil, rangy center, racked up 10 points for the boys from Mendel. Teammates Charlie Lamp and Al Shoemaker had 8 and 6 points respectively.

The next evening found the residents of Austin Hall hooked up in a virtual civil war as the Navy bombarded the Marines with basketballs to sink them with a 41-21 advantage. At no time was the contest in doubt for the sailors, who jumped to a early lead, and had a 12 point margin at the half.

Scanlin Paces Marines

Sonner and Simth led the Sailors 12 and 10 points each. Ed Scanlin lead the boys in green with four points for high scoring honors for the losers.

The final game of the week gave a second victory and a league lead to Mendel Hall. Again with O'Neil contributing 8 points, Mendel held a three point edge at half and went on to a 28-22 conquest. Connors, a fast forward, threw in seven points for the Engineers to help the cause of victory. The Fedigan Pre-Meds were greatly aided by Hinkamp's six points which went for naught.

Day Hops Lose

A practice game Wednesday evening gave onlookers a preview of the Day Hop team which will enter the league next half. They were unfortunate in meeting a strong Alumni team who defeated them

MENDEL TAKES
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kap Bowling League Results In Two-Way Tie

By BILL FARRELL, A. S.
Guest Writer

The Phi Kappa Pi Bowling league got under way a week ago last Saturday at the Main Line Bowling Center in Rosemont. The league this year consists of eight teams. Starting from scratch, the two most powerful teams in the league seemed to be the Alley Cats and the Holy Rollers.

These two teams took four games each from the Wash Bowlers and Flakers, respectively. Don Reinhardt of the Alley Cats burned up the boards with a sizzling 220 opener. Thereafter he bowled games of 151 and 161 to end up with a 177 high average for the day. Al Sondheimer was the mainstay in the Holy Rollers victory over the Flakers. Al rolled a 201 game and ended the day in second place with 172 average.

The other games in the league resulted in a 2-2 split between Bucky's Boys and the 300 Club whereas the Sack Hounds managed to overpower the Lost Cause outfit for a 3-1 win. The Holy Rollers appear to be the team to beat this year, placing four of their men in the first five high averages.

Last week's games will be played this coming Saturday, if possible.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Alley Cats	4	0
Holy Rollers	4	0
Sack Hounds	3	1
Bucky'e Boys	2	2
300 Club	2	2
Lost Cause	1	3
Flakers	0	4
Wash Bowlers	0	4

Severancemen Face Four Opponents In Six Days

Swarthmore To Play Here Wednesday; Marines On Friday; Team Will Journey To F. & M. And Rider

By JOE SULOCK, A.S.

In keeping with these fast-stepping times, the Villanova basketball team will play four games within the space of six days. The Wildcat's first opponent during these hectic days will be the Little Quakers from Swarthmore, the game being scheduled for Wednesday night, December 6, in the Field House.

This will be the fourth time that the Main Liners and the Quakers have met. Villanova emerged the victor in the three prevous meetings. Swarthmore has two returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are Ray Winch, center from Rutgers and Jake Earley, a guard who played with Lehigh before transferring to Swarthmore.

Scholastic Stars

Teaming off with Earley in the backcourt will be Dick Unger, product of Phoenixville High while Dave Birch, from Roosevelt High in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Cloyde Fausnaugh will man the forward positions.

The next foe on the Wildcat schedule is the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines, already three time victors this season, who will also be met on the 'Cats home court, Friday night December 8. Led by two sharpshooting forwards, Bob Wood and Moon Mullins, the Marines have successfully topped Fort Mufflin, Brookline, and R. C. A., all by top-heavy scores.

Powerful Five

Center Stanny and guards Polinsky and Parkinson complete a powerful five that will give the Villanova courtmen plenty of trouble. In last year's game with the Leathernecks, the Wildcats prevailed by a 43-32 margin.

On the following night the Main Liners will engage the Franklin & Marshall basketeers at Lancaster. Relations were resumed with the Diplomats last year for the first time since 1930. F. and M. with Beach and Hood at forwards, Middleman at center, and guards Lang and Doyle, has a team comprised of mainly untried V-12 trainees.

Lose to Indiantown

In their only game of the current campaign, the Diplomats fell easy pray to a fast-stepping Indiantown Gap quint 55-35. The two games played with the Lancaster cagemen last season ended in two victories for the Blue and White by scores of 48-29 and 41-36.

Rider College will furnish the Wildcats plenty of opposition in their sortie on Monday night, December 11, at Trenton. The Roughrider's have a formidable quint led by Captain Don Pugliese, Rider's high scorer during last year's campaign. Pugliese will be at forward with Paul Roedel, who was All-State mention at Millville High School last season.

Former Coast Guardsmen

Filling the center position for the Trenton boys will be Tom Patterson, former Coast Guardsman who received the Purple Heart citation. Teaming off at guard will be Al Rossi, eighteen year old all-around athlete from Trenton High School, and Kenny Kunsch, a dependable man who has been a varsity letterman for three years.

Coach Frank Donlon will be gunning for his first victory over the Wildcats after losing all of the five between the two schools. In last years contest the Severancemen won out by a 48-41 score.

Wildcats Annex Initial Victory Over Loyola 49-28

Captain Joe Walters Plays Brilliant Game, Netting 19 Points; Carter Follows With 11

The Villanova College Wildcats got off to a brilliant start for the 1944-45 basketball season, by defeating Loyola University by a score of 49-28. Notable throughout the entire game for his brilliant playing was Captain Joe Walters, former St. Joseph's High School basketball star, who started his cage career as a member of the famous "Mighty Mites" of St. Joe's Prep. All in all, Joe netted 19 points for the Villanova five.

Cammarata Outstanding

The Hounds of Loyola started the game with a record of one loss to the United States Coast Guard Academy to the tune of 48 to 40. Captained by Roche of Loyola, the Hounds gave the Wildcats plenty of competition throughout the entire struggle.

Outstanding among the Loyola five, was Cammarata, who played brilliant ball both defensively and offensively. Cammarata was also high scorer for the Greyhounds, netting three field goals and seven fouls for a total of 13 points.

Runners-up for scoring honors on the Loyola quintet were Sybert and Bardelman. Sybert netted two field goals and Bardelman one field goal and two fouls for a total of four points each.

Evenly Matched

The quintet were evenly matched, despite the fact that the score pointed to an inequality which did not really exist. Both teams were composed of inexperienced men, with the exception of Joe Walters, whose experience was definitely showing.

Dave Ward, former Sports Editor of the **Villanovan,** showed plenty of deception and good defensive ball playing throughout the entire contest. Joe Dwyer, Mendel Hall's pride and joy, gave the Hounds quite a run for their money, playing a hard and fast game all the way.

Carter Shines

Lee Carter was second highest scorer for the 'Cats, netting a total of 11 points, through the grace of five field goals and one foul. Lee ran the Hounds dizzy throughout the entire game, as is evident from his record. Schanberger netted four points by reason of two field goals, with Joe Dwyer topping Schanberger's record with six points received by virtue of three field goals.

Walters Scores First

Captain Joe Walters started things popping in the first three minutes of the game by sinking a field goal on a set shot, thus sparkplugging the Villanova offensiv for the night. Roberts was the first to score for the Hounds, by virtue of a foul shot.

Joe Walters then started the slashing of the opposition's defense by beautifully manipulating the ball within short range of the basket, and swishing the net for two points. Things hummed from then on, and it was plain to see that the 'Cats had the game well in hand all the way.

NOTICE

Season tickets to all home basketball games are available to all trainees. They may be obtained at the Business Office, Mendel Hall at a cost of $2.00 including tax.

Behind The Eight Ball

By TOM HANRATTY and DICK RANDOLPH

Vitamin Flintheart has lost his intended wife, the freshmen have received the results of their first physics test, and we make our appearance as the one faint ray of sunshine left upon the campus. Despite this veil of gloom, the spirit of Christmas (C2 H5 OH) continues to burn bright. Already much of this spirit has been poured into us—in the form of cards and gifts, of course. Among these presents are many fine neckties made of the strongest rope that can be obtained. However, due to the fact that we have no use for them, we exchanged them for a Shirley Temple doll and three worn out asymtotes.

In order to get our readers in a receptive mood, we will repeat the following conversation between a slightly inebriated gentleman and a portly lady. The lady: "If you were a gentleman, you wouldn't appear in public in that condition.

The gentleman: "If you were a lady, you wouldn't talk to strange men."

The lady: "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

The gentleman: "If you were my wife, I'd take poison."

I don't know why we tell tales like that when there is so much dirt around the school to be cleaned up. Speaking of dirt, **John Coyne**, king of the mudpies—a civil engineer to you—claims that his labors around the school are not merely confined to playing in the mud in the highway construction lab. John also claims to be a master of technique of welding and has already applied his abilities in this field to the rehabilitation of one of the photography department's tripods. Results: The price of one new tripod charged to the department's expense account. Maybe, you had better stick to your mudpies, John. The other day **Dave Ryan** learned that not all the cavaliers are to be found in English history. The basis for this conviction was a lecture on the goodness and graciousness of **Pat Colletta's** noble heart given to Dave by the mother of one of Pat's many girl friends. From our view of the situation, it looks as if Pat is making a bigger hit with the mother than he is with the daughter. **Joe Borsellino**, your friend and my friend, recently transacted a lend-lease deal with Chief Stukas. It seems that Joe kindly consented to lend the chief his bicycle so that he could ride around the track while one of his navy P.T. class trailed along beside him. When the fellows recover from this bit of exercise we would suggest that Joe finds a nice comfortable gopher hole. Our gain will soon be the armed forces' loss; for **Hank Franzoni** has joined the navy and **Joe Heck** is expecting to hear from his local any day now. Don't worry about Marie being lonesome after you leave, Joe. We'll take care of her for you. By "we" is meant **Dick Dalrymple, Hugh Fallon**, also "Horse" and "Pixie". We're sure that Hugh Fallon's "firehouse" haircut would make a big hit with Marie. If the 69th St. Terminal happens to be your whereabouts around five-thirty, you will see **Harry Wilkins** eagerly awaiting the arrival of the object of his affections, the one and only Beverly. When she does come, the glow that appears on his face is a sight to behold. The other day we learned that **"Reds" Willis**, a former "Cat," has been put under the yoke. People usually say that a man who works like a horse usually draws a girl with a beautiful carriage. From the looks of things, it appears as if "Reds" was a hard worker. News comes to us that **Convery** is now making use of the many things that he learned in his short stay at Villanova. John has been sleeping his way through every class in the I. R. T. C. in one of the Southern states. A six man invasion of Rosemont College was recently led by **"Washout" Waschler** and **Roland Myers.** The results of this trip was an acquaintance with the Mother Superior of the school. When asked if they would like to have the girls come down to Villanova, they say "no." Why not let the school speak for itself, fellows? Whether the studies are going too hard on some of the fellows, we don't know. However, what we do know is that some of our more distinguished first semester men, are going around the school putting out fires that don't exist. Why **Bill Peace, "Babs" Reilly** and two other colleagues have even been taken away from the traditional pastime of poker in order that they might discuss the more intellectual side of life over a cup of tea and a game of bridge. We know just what our readers are thinking of by now: "If you give a person an inch he'll take a whole column." So, we'll close this week's expose by saying that the local girls are finally seeing things our way. They think the column is good, too.

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Hear This

Continued From Page Two

NEL" of last semester, Pvt. W. Collins and R. O. Evans.

Trainees Def. of V-12—If the war isn't over in 12 years we're going to fight.

Heartiest congratulations from these Pvts. to Pvt. J. L. Gorman, upon his receiving the Purpe Heart Award, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States.

* * *

AWARD OF THE WEEK:

As a weekly feature we institute the Award of the Week for outstanding feats on the campus. This week we present the MEDAL OF MERIT to R. O. Evans for tak in gthree helpings of the Chili-Con Carne (?) that we had for noon chow last Wednesday.

* * *

COMING SOON TO THIS COLUMN: REIDY, BLOUGH AND MULDOON IN "DUTCH" (mistake)

We shall appear in:

"THE SLIDE RULES CONCLUSION WAS JUST AN ILLUSION" or "THE EDITOR DUG HIMSELF A HOLE WHEN HE REMARKED THERE'S NO HELLO."

MAIN LINE GRILLE
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Winter Sports

CHICK MANGER, A. S.
LES POWERS, A. S.

Basic-cally Speaking . . .

One of the celebrities on the campus has begged us to mention his name, so here it is . . . KENNETH R. REEHER. Congratulations to Stanley Bloom, aged 19 and man of the hour. He was awarded the rank of EAGLE SCOUT last week by Troop 137 B. S. A. and the Bronx Council of N. Y. C. Keep up the good work Stanley! ! ! Ray "Jowohl" Willie, Sabu "Nein" Sabia and Bob "Schlitz" Wilson have worked out a "Tea-Form-ation" for the German Club of Chestnut Hill. Lucky girls! ! !

T-Square Dept.

Don Knauss is a real veteran of the wars. He has been going steady with (whistle!) for three years plus six months of anticipation. A rival fraternity has sprung up among the engineers to compete with the U.G.A., the U.A.A. May the best one win! !

Shades of Alumni (Pre-Meds only)

To quote Joe (I'm boss) Walters: "I'm RUTHIE going RUTHIE to RUTHIE Quant RUTHIE Lab RUTHIE." Joe may not get his Quant but he'll never be Ruth-less. Gabe "All-State" Lizak, we heard about the weekend you had planned but remember, Red means danger and the Speed Limit is only 35, not miles but per cent. (to be cont.). James E. Shea and Robert A. W. Latimer wish to announce that they will not be at home Saturday, Dec. 9 as they wish to attend a Sorority Tea Dance. (Guess where?)

Odds 'n Ends

Get out now and do your Christmas shopping. Don't wait, ask Hank Strauss for suggestions! ! Watch Joe Walters on the Basketball Court. (He told us himself). (Adv.). Hugh Johnson and Harry Duffy announce that they will spend a quiet week with relatives here.

Casualty List

Private David S. Walker, for wounds received in the recent battle for the chow hall. Dixie received cuts of the face in a bloody fight to defeat Mr. Voelker's last stand. He is survived by one friend, Maureen.

The $64 Question: Did all the V-12ers stay in barracks over the weekend to sharpen up on weak subjects. . or did they want to show up bright and early in class yesterday morning?

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Main Line Forum

Continued From Page One

ested groups and persons without charge.

Mr. Hoffman's lecture is one in a series. "The American Series," which began in October and is going to end in January.

These forums are presented to offer the students of the schools in the neighborhood of Haverford College an opportunity to study the problems of peace. A committee of sponsors composed of prominent citizens or groups of friends in the neighborhood is assisting in the planning with helpful advice. The idea behind these forums is that our contribution to the future depends upon our ability to solve the problems of our domestic economy, notably those of maximum employment, and the maintenance of a decent standard of living for all regardless of color, race, or creed. Youth must carry this plan thru after they leave their parents and teachers. Such a program can only be conducted by a tolerant and opened minded person with a liberal spirit of good will. These meetings give youth a chance to see such major problems thru the eyes of leaders actually responsible for dealing with them.

Varsity Mentor

Continued From Page Three

group equally enthusiastic but equally inexperienced.

Time has become the biggest factor in producing the answer to this season's schedule, time to acquire the fundamentals of this very exacting game and the coordination necessary for victory. Time is what players and coach have least of, for the boys are busy with the accelerated V-12 schedule of classes and labs, and the coach is heavily engaged in front line war work on the night shift at Baldwin's, and in conducting regular college classes in physical education.

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Meet-The Boys

Continued From Page Two

State. He attended Penn State for three semesters in the school of Fuel Technology, but enlisted in the V-12 and came to Villanova.

An enjoyer of good looks, Will is a good player of basketball and other sports. After the war he hopes to attend school in order to receive a business degree, for he feels that the field of engineering will be greatly overcrowded.

Mendel Takes

Continued From Page Three

35-31, Dom Longo again topped the civvies with 9 points, while Mullin of the off-campus dwellers had 14 points for game honors.

The Standings

	W.	L.
Mendel	2	0
Austin	1	1
Fedigan	1	1
Alumni	0	1
Marines	0	1

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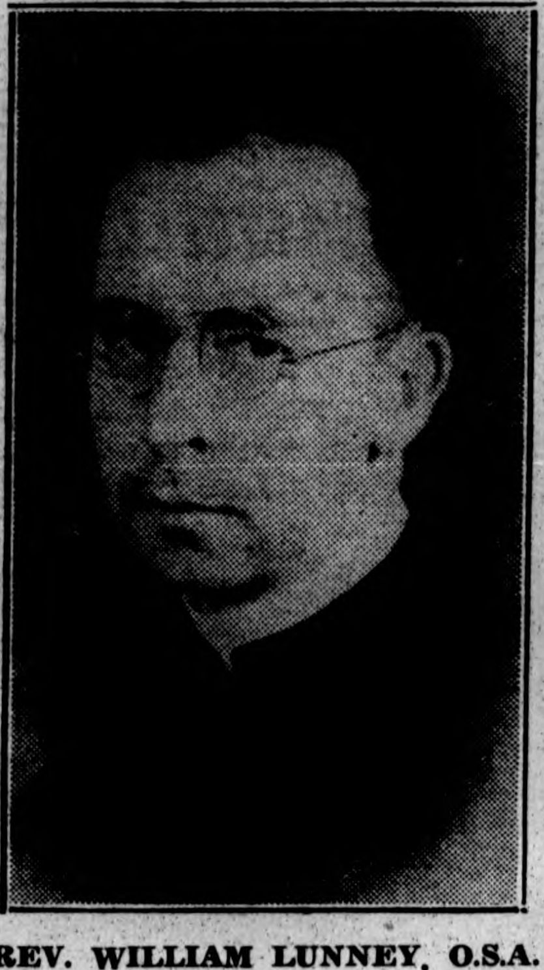
VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 5 N.A.A.SX-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

German Students Attend Chest. Hill Christmas Frolic

On Monday night, December 4, the members of the German classes of Villanova were entertained at a dance and play given by the German Club of Chestnut Hill College.

The play given by the girls was centered about the Nativity. The songs used in the performance are written in the Medieval German language and have never been translated into English.



REV. WILLIAM LUNNEY, O.S.A.

Following the play, mimeographed sheets of modern German Christmas carols were distributed to the audience, and all entered more deeply into the true Christmas spirit with the singing of "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," "Ihr Kinderlein, Kommet," and the like.

After the carolling, a dance was held which enabled the students of the two colleges to become acquainted. Refreshments were also served.

The Rev. William E. Lunney, O.S.A., Professor of German at Villanova, has announced that a similar affair will be held on this campus sometime in the near future for the Chestnut Hill College girls. It will, in all probability, be a combined affair held by all German students here who have completed one semester of work.

Dr. Drenick Talks On Atom Smashing To Members of AIEE

A meeting of the A.I.E.E. was held on Friday, December 8, at 6:30 in room 215 Mendel Hall. There was a short discussion of A.I.E.E. business, and plans for the forthcoming trip to New York to attend the National Convention, some time in January, were discussed.

At the Friday night meeting, Doctor Rudolf Drenick, a former member of the faculty at Villanova College, who is now awaiting call into the armed forces, delivered an address on the subject of "Atom Smashing." He outlined the construction of the "cyclotron," the machine used for atom-smashing purposes. Dr. Drenick also described the troubles encountered during the process.

On Monday night, December 11, the student engineers attended a meeting at the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, where an address was given on the subject, "Broader Aspects of Training for Engineering." The address was delivered by M. J. Kane, Assistant Director of the War Manpower Commission, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE

All Villanova Students are invited to a tea dance given by the Rosemont students at Rosemont College on Sunday, December 17th at 3:30 P.M. The Dance is being given by the Freshmen of Rosemont in honor of their "big sister" upperclassmen.

Villanovans at the Front

Pfc. Harry Bell, ex '43, Killed in Action on Holland Front

Pfc. Harry Bell was killed in action somewhere in Holland on November twentieth, according to word received by the Alumni Office. Following his graduation from Northeast Catholic High School in June, 1942, he entered Villanova as a chemical student the following September. He was inducted into the Army in July, 1943, and placed in the A.S.T.P. training unit at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was later assigned to Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania.

Arrives in Holland

Upon the discontinuance of the A.S.T.P., he was sent to Fort Claibourne, La., as a member of the infantry. In September of the present year, he arrived in England and a short while later his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, of 257 W. Chelten Ave., received word that he was somewhere in Holland, and it is believed that his death occurred in that area.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel for the happy repose of his soul on Thursday morning, December the seventh.

Dr. Kite Honorary Degree Recipient

First Woman to Receive Honor From College Celebrates Eightieth Birthday

Dr. Elizabeth S. Kite, who from 1932 to 1940 was a lecturer at Villanova Summer School, celebrated her eightieth birthday last week. Miss Kite was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Villanova College. She is the first woman to be so honored by the college.

Doctor Kite, a member of an old Quaker refugee family which settled in the United States in 1760, was educated in Philadelphia. She has traveled extensively and studied at the University of Gottingen, Germany, the University of London, and the Sorbonne, in Paris, where she received her teacher's certificate.

Visits India

While on a tour of the world, Dr. Kite visited India and had three interviews with Mohandis Ghandi. During this tour she visited Rome where she was permitted an audience with Popes Benedict XV and Pius XI.

The whole of Miss Kite's life has been devoted to research, writing and lecturing on Franco-American relations during the American Revolutionary era. At the present time she is engaged in completing the biography of Silas Deane whom she refers to as the "Scapegoat of the Revolution." For more than twenty years since her return to the United States, Doctor Kite has been engaged in research work at the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. In recognition of her research, the French Government conferred upon her the title of "Chevalier of the Legion of Honor," in 1933.

Doctor Kite is a charter member of the Institute Francaise of Washington, D. C., an organization which has published three of her books. She was awarded by the French a medal for aid to the French Red Cross during World War I. She was formerly the archivist of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia.

Enters Catholic Church

Miss Kite was received into the Catholic Church of St. Mary's of Angels in London in 1906. It was while attending the lectures on history by the famous Jewish scholar, Dr. Emil Rich, that she became interested in Catholicism.

Miss Kite is the aunt of Lieutenant Peter L. Kite, ex '45, U.S.M.C.R., who is stationed with a fighter-bomber squadron in Texas. Peter entered the Engineering school at Villanova in 1941 where he remained until he enlisted.

ASCE Nominates New Executives

Association Returns to Campus Activities After a Short Period of Inactivity

One Wednesday, December 6, the American Society of Civil Engineers of Villanova College assembled for the first time since last season to elect officers and to discuss future plans. Since the final meeting last year, there has been relatively little activity on the part of the organization, due to a small enrollment in the Civil Engineering school.

Professor Oakey officiated at the gathering and commenced the activities of the short reunion by giving a brief discourse concerning the advantages of the society and also commented on the purpose of the organization. Following the talk by Professor Oakey, a nomination of future officers was begun by the members present at the meeting.

Officers Nominated

Only one officer remained from last year's members who held an executive post, namely former Vice President Thomas Baxter, A.S. All the remaining officers have either left the school or entered the armed forces. The offices op to nomination were president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. The members nominated for these offices were, William E. Farrell, A.S., George Seibert, A.S., and Pvt. Lester Peterson, U.S.M.C.R., for the presidency. Francis McEntee, A.S., Joseph Morgan, A.S., and Berny Dillon, A.S., were nominated for vice president, and Richard Madigan, A.S., Pvt. Burton Cox, U.S. M.C.R., and John Coyne for secretary-treasurer.

Future Plans

During the ensuing weeks the names of the future officers will be made known. A formal election will not be held. Members will simply cast their ballots and from this source the officers will be chosen.

In the near future Professor Oakey will present to the members moving pictures concerning engineering, dealing with such topics as Highway Construction and Sewage Disposal syestems.

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

Two Marine residents of Austin Hall are Marc G. Abribat and Thomas Crocker, both students of Mechanical Engineering.

Marc Abribat, whose home is in Washington, D. C., was born Feb. 2, 1924 in that city. He attended the Paul Jr. High School and Roosevelt Sr. High School, from which he graduated in 1940. While in high school, Marc was a member of the varsity track team, and participated in various intramural sports.

PVT. MARC ABRIBAT

After graduation, he worked for

Continued on Page Four

Student Council Outlines Plans For Semester

John Fitzgibbons, President, Calls First Meeting of Reorganized Body

The first meeting of the current semester of the Student Council, was held in room 214, Monday, December 11, at 1:00 P. M. President John Fitzgibbons, who presided at the meeting, raised the issue of the manner in which the Student Council might acquire funds to donate to the Scholarship fund. In former years money was donated to the Scholarship fund by each graduating class.

At the meeting officers were nominated for this semester. John Fitzgibbons succeeded Frank O'Connor as President. William Barrett and Tom Welch, A.S., fought a close contest, in which Barrett, College Editor of Belle Air, emerged victor for the office of Vice-President. Frank Ronan and Joseph Gerngross, A.S., were nominated for the position of Secretarly-Treasurer. Ronan was elected.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be held next Monday afternoon at 12:55 in room 214. Plans will then be discussed to arrange for the revival of the Belle Masque, if conditions permit.

Present at the meeting were Frank Facciolo, former Circulation Manager of the **Villanovan**; Harry Edwards, Photography Editor of the Belle Air; Frank O'Connor, A.S., President of the Phi Kappa Pi, and past president of the Council; Thomas Welch, A.S., former Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan** and John Millet, A.S., former Photography Editor of the **Villanovan**; J. M. McLaughlin, and Paul Ciamaichela, Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan.**

"Fightinest" Marines Saw Action In Pacific Theater

By C. P. LAFERTY

This is the start of a series of a series of articles on the past experiences of individual members of the Marine V-12 Unit stationed at Villanova. The first one to step into the limelight is Private Daniel Arnold, U.S.M.C., who last Saturday received the Purple Heart Award for wounds received while in action on Guam. Pvt. Arnold is from Reedsville, Pennsylvania where he attended the township high school.

He enlisted in the Marines in February of 1943 and was sent for basic training to Parris Island. Following further training at New River, North Carolina he was stationed successively at Oahu, and other islands in the Hawiian group, Ellice Island, Solomon Islands, Marshall Islands, Marianias and several others. Dan returned to the States to Treasure Island, California, from where he was forwarded to Villanova. Quite a trip in less than two year time.

Next comes Private Robert Austin, U.S.M.C., former Staff Sergeant, who comes from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Meyers High school in Wilkes-Barre and enlisted in the Marines in December of 1942. His two year itineration started at Parris Island; special classification duty followed and then to New River. Before going overseas brief stations were held at Camp Elliot and Camp Pendelton, California. There followed Hawaii, Saipan, Tinian, and the return to Treasure Island. After a short stay at New River he was sent to Villanova.

Our third candidate is Leonard Autrey, Private, U.S.M.C. Enlisting in March, 1942 his almost three years of service have been divided as follows: San Diego, California; Pearl Harbor, Midway Island, Camp Lejeune, Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Pa., and Villanova. Len, a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, went to Troy High School in Stevens, Arkansas. Before entering the service he attended the Draughons Business College in Little Rock. He attained the rank of an acting First Sergeant while at Pearl Harbor.

Educators Hold Informal Dinner

Problems on Catholic Education Discussed at Meeting

Word has been received from the office of the President that a special dinner meeting of the Catholic Educators of Philadelphia was held last Thursday, December 7th. The gathering was an informal affair held in the President's office.

During the meeting's progress various problems pertaining to Catholic education in Pennsylvania were reviewed. Much discussion centered around a more active participation on the part of Catholic colleges in the Catholic Educators Association of Pennsylvania.

Villanova faculty members present were: Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, President, Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-president; Reverend Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean; Reverend Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., Registrar.

The list of distinguished guests included: Very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., J.C.D., Assistant-General of the Augustinians; Right Reverend Monsignor Carrol J. McCormick, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia; Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of the Villanova Monastery; Right Reverend Monsignor Vincent Burns, Rector of the Saint Charles Theological Seminary; Very Reverend John J. Long, S.J., President of Saint Joseph College; Reverend Francis J. Furey, President of Immaculate College and Brother Denis Edward, F.S. C., Inspector of the Christian Brother Schools.

Employment Topic Of Forum Discussion

"Maximum Employment in a Free Economy," was the topic under discussion at the Main Line Forum held December 6 at Haverford College. The main speaker of the occasion was Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, and the chairman of the Committee for Economic Development.

The speaker refused to approximate the number of jobs necessary to provide maximum employment in peace time. Saying that each statistician had his own number.

In spite of the fact that the government might provide some six million jobs the brunt of the load would be placed in the hands of private enterprise. During the war there is naturally a very small employment problem in order to prevent the recurrance of a depression. However, steps would have to be taken when things returned to normal.

The W.P.A. was considered as a good plan since it prevented unemployment, but Mr. Hoffman suggested that in such a plan new jobs should not be created but business should expand and take in more workers. One of the plans that was considered highly was that business should expand and thus create more employment and prevent waste which was so prevelent in the W.P.A.

The lecture was followed by an informal discussion where representatives from all participating schools had a chance to ask questions pertaining to the topic and get answers from a man who is responsible for the formulation of policies of employment.

The next forum is going to be held this Thursday night, December 14th. The featured speaker on this occasion will be Hon. Burton K. Wheeler, United States Senator from Montana. The title of his lecture is "Our Liberal Heritage." Anyone interested in attending these forums can obtain tickets from Father Grimes.

CORRECTION

We would like to call to the attention of our readers an error in last week's Villanovan. The picture of George Balmore was not printed, due to an error. Instead the picture of a former student by name of Alsina was entered. The Villanovan staff sincerely regrets and apologizes for this error.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - DECEMBER 12, 1944

Yuletide Thoughts

THE advent of the Yuletide season brings with it another year of war. Although, today the situation has become much better than it was last year, the fog of heartache hangs heavy over the American home. This year, as never before we are closer to victory in the battle for liberty, but how much closer are we to victory in the battle for a just peace?

When we examine the daily reports from the battlefronts we pay silent tribute to the men who have died in order to make the mile advance, or the one yard advance, against the enemy. These men will never enjoy another Christmas on earth, but in their hearts when they died was a prayer that their families and future generations of Americans might live to see hundreds of Yuletide seasons come and go without the threat of war hanging like Democles' sword over their heads.

However, when we examine the news which reaches us from the political front, the tendency of every loyal American is to become disheartened and dissatisfied at the manner in which progress toward peace is being made. This tendency is justified in every respect. When we read of the English nation forming a bloc of Western powers, and of the Russians preparing to do the same in the East, we leap with fright at the giant spectre of power politics looming again in the minds of political leaders. It seems as if all efforts toward peace are being annulled in order that nations may again extend spheres of influence throughout the world. We have seen only too well, the catastrophe of two wars brought about by playing with such dangerous policies. The memory is still fresh in our minds of the destruction which two conflicts have wrought upon humanity.

We have seen the much heralded Atlantic Charter repudiated before our very eyes with the British interference in Greek national policies. The Atlantic Charter guaranteed to all nations the right to choose their own governments without intervention from foreign powers, whether conquering or conquered, and yet we can immediately see its rejection in present day affairs. If we cannot even possibly hope that the Atlantic Charter, symbol of American democratic policy, can be upheld in our own lifetime, how can we hope that a just peace will ever be formulated?

There is no doubt that we must pursue some policy of international cooperation, in order that we may more sensibly regard actions of various nations. The aim of every service men is to see that his country and his loved ones may live under a just peace in the future. This man who has done so much for his country, and has received so little praise, harbors in his heart the silent hope that all he has fought for has not been in vain. He has made us victorious in war by his gallant actions. We must make positive that he will be victorious in peace, so that he may look forward to a more joyous and fuller life than his predecessors. Christ came to earth twenty centuries ago with the message "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," let us hope this year that Christ's message will make an impression upon political statesmen throughout the world, so that the world He created will again be at peace.

—P. L. C.

Behind The Eight Ball

By TOM HANRATTY and DICK RANDOLPH

This week has seen womanhood face one of its most trying tests. This situation was brought about by Villanova's answer to a party invitation from the girls of Chestnut Hill College. In reply to this bit of hospitality were sent several members of the German classes—all of whom are left-overs from the age of "shieks and flappers". However, once the girls recovered from th shock, they went on with the affair despite the condition of the equipment. Among the more prominent reasons for this disappointment were **Vince Pica, Don Longo** and **Si Stock.**

One of the more successful of our German scholars was Villanova's stumpy romeo **Frank Costa.** Frank's magnetic personality caused him to be prounced on by a rather persistent little miss as soon as he made his appearance. This very romantic beginning culminated in a quiet evening chat on the reducing courses each has had . . . Frank was not the only one to spend a busy evening. **John Burns** went to the affair with the full intention of improving his dancing: only to receive an extensive course on the womanly art of wrestling.

Last week Villanova was honored by a visit from **Dom DeSanto** a former student. Dom has just finished the battle of boot camp and is now a full fledged marine with a chest full of sharpshooter metals. (He was the only man in camp who could hit the cuspidor ten out of every ten tries). . . . **Tom Mantini,** the gentleman who wears his great grandfather's collars, is playing Santa Claus to some lucky girl. The bracelet that he is giving her represents the greater part of his lunch money during the past two months. . . . Christmas seems to have affected **Charley Hanlon** in another way. Not long ago Charley broke off all relations with the fairer sex (namely Kitty) in order that he might spend more time on his studies and less time in buying Christmas presents . . . News comes to us that **John Bauman** and **Al Capuzzi** are being picked up every day on their way home from school. John has told us to inform these girls to leave him alone since he can be picked up by better girls in City Hall court yard.

In order to get to the more erious side of life we shall relate the following episode from our own master scout **Albert Derr:** This drama may be traced back to a cool Summer night of this year when the moon was shining forth with all her glory. Al was sitting on a river bank enjoying all the beauties of nautre. However he was not alone. He was accomplished by a female. Hours passed and neither said a word. Then as Al turned around to give his friend an admiring glance, she kissed him with all the affection o fa movie star. Yes, Al's huge collie dog actually pounced upon him and smeared her tongue all over his face.

This is a very appropriate time for the following poem:

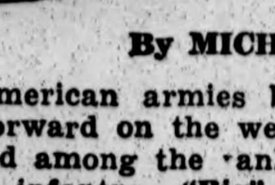
The davenport held the twain
Fair damsel and her ardent
swain,
He and she
But then a step upon the stair,
And afther finds them sitting
there
He and she.

Flashes here and there around the campus shows us . . . that **Frank Hudson's** girl friend has sent a friend down to Philadelphia to keep an eye on Frank . . . That "Moon" **Mullin** and his mobsters prevetned the Sandman from doing business in Alumni Hall after the last game between the day-hops and residents . . . That **Bob Brennan** seems to be quite popular with a number of girls from South Jersey . . . That **Tex Garritano** is thinking of buying himself a new hat . . . That **Larry Fallon** and **Jim McCarry** put on the disappearing whenever any of the local girls come within a block distance.

At the present moment many of our readers are waiting outside to escort us to the nearest night club. (For your information a night club is merely a fancy name for a rolling pin). Thus, being in no rush to finish the column, we will say a few words o nwhat each of us might include in our New Year resolutions.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition: Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it . . . The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrites mask . . . To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old man, charity.

Camp To Campus



By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

As the American armies battle their way forward on the western front we find among the ranks of the tough infantry **"Big" Bill Lillienthal** ex '45. Sgt. Lillienthal has seen action in various sections of France and has been awarded the infantry combat badge for his exploits. Bill's athletic career was cut short in his sophomore year, but not before he had gained one of the varsity tackle positions and had shown promise of becoming an outstanding lineman.

Swinging over to the Pacific, we find that **Lt. (S.G.) "Toby" Greco, USNR,** '39 has been seeing quite a bit of action in recent engagements. Lt. Greco, who was captain of the 1938 swimming team, is now in the Medical Corps and has participated in the invasion of Guam, Saipan and Palau.

As the basketball season gets under way, we find ourselves wondering what has happened to some of the members of the '43 squad. The Captain of last year's team, **Frank Franscella,** is now a member of the Baimbridge five. **Jack Ramsey** has been performing on the Columbia Midshipman team which last week defeated the varsity quintet. **Phil Jakeway,** the boy from Kalamazoo, former Mendel Company Commander, is also attending Midshipman School at Columbia. **Pvt. Joe Barret,** ex '45 paid a visit last week. Joe is a machine gunner and is stationed at Fort Meade.

Pvt. George Fleo ex '46 is now undergoing basic training in Texas. **Edward McGettigan** ex '45 received his commission in the Army Air Corps recently. At Syracuse University, **Pvt Jim Ackroyd** is taking a specialized training course. **Ensign Philip J. Wendel** is training for PT duty at Melville, Rhode Island. He was married in October to Miss Eileen Banzkof in Lancaster. **Lieutenant Francis J. Haggerty, Jr.,** was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant and General's Aide somewhere in France with the Third Army.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page One

a year at the Navy Yard Gun Factory, and then matriculated at Maryland University for a year. Here he studied Mechincal Engineering, but in Dec. 1942, he enlisted in the V-12.

In July 1943, Marc came to Villanova, and continued his studies in Mechanical Engineering. He is now a member of the A.S.M.E. Last fall Marc played halfback for Villanova, seeing action in every game.

Thomas Crocker was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 21, 1924, but has lived most of his life in Johnstown, Pa.

Here he attended the Westmont Upper-Yoder High School. He was president of the class in his sophomore year, and president of the school branch of the Hi-Y, a national society for high school students. An active member of the Varsity Club, he devoted much of his time to the school paper and yearbook as photography editor of each.

PVT. THOMAS CROCKER

Honor Student

Upon graduation in June, 1942, he became a member of the National Scholastic Society, a society open to only those students who were in the first tenth of their class.

After graduation he matriculated for three terms at Penn State, where he studied Mining Engineering. His education at Penn State was interrupted by his enlistment in the V-12, but he was sent to Villanova, and began the study of Mechancal Engineering.

Tom is also a member of the A.S.M.E., but after the war he hopes to continue his studies in Mining Engineering, so that he can enter the field of mining operations.

Barter by Bauman

Another edition and another crop of corn. Speaking of corn, a chemistry professor asked a student to name an organic solid, so the student answered: "Hard likker."

* * *

SIGNAL DISTRESS

Dear Dad:
No mon,
No fun,
Your son.
Dear Son:
Too bad;
So bad.
Your dad.

—**The Scholastic.**

* * *

They laughed when I stood up to sing. How did I know I was under the table?

—**The Court Page.**

* * *

The latest addition to the exchange list of the **Villanovan** is a paper published by Americans in Britain called, "The Outpost." The purpose of this paper is:

"TO PROMOTE FULL UNDERSTANDING AMONG ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES TO ASSURE THEIR PERMANENT ASSOCIATION IN THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A PEACEFUL NEW WORLD ORDER."

The following poem, appearing in the November edition "The Outpost," was written by a fourteen year old English school boy. I think it illustrates very well what rationing might be, if . . .?

The Clothes Ration

One little Ration Book,
Coupons Sixty-six.
I am wanting pants and shorts;
That leaves fifty-six.

One little Ration Book,
Coupons fifty-six.
I want trousers, socks and shoes;
That leaves forty-six.

One little Ration Book,
Coupons forty-six.
Purple blazer for school sports;
Now I'm in a fix!

One little Ration Book,
Coupons nearly gone.
Hankies, cape for cycling;
Now there's twenty-one.

One little Ration Book,
Coupons twenty-one.
A jacket, pull-over, and gloves;
That leaves only one!

One little Ration Book,
One coupon left, I see.
But Ma grabs that for sister
Jane,
And now there's none for me!

* * *

"Have you heard the new motto of the bus companies, 'The public be jammed?'"

—**The Keystonian.**

* * *

The most popular brand of cigarette being smoked now seems to be the one called, "Last One I Have.'

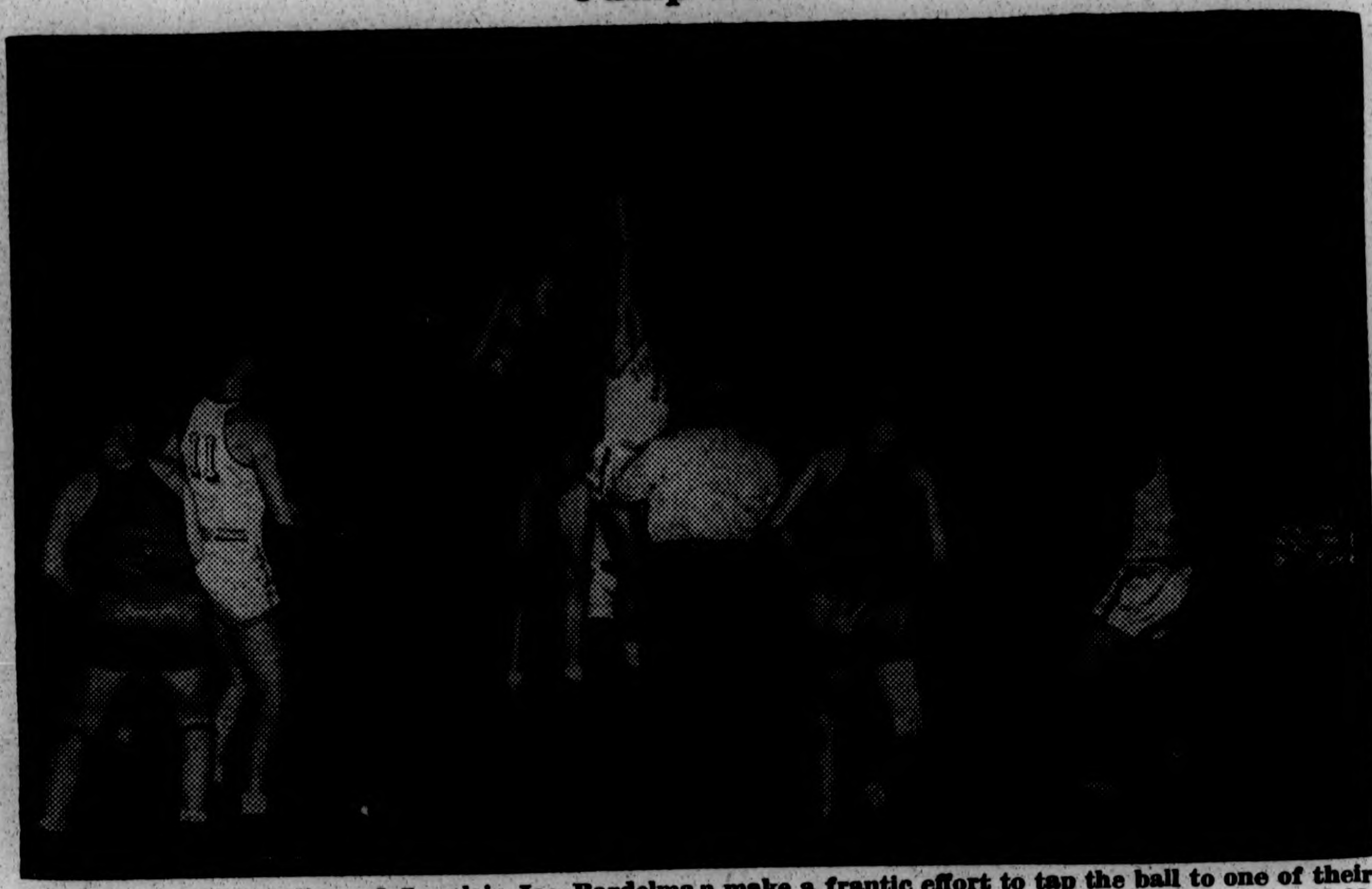
—**The Ursuline.**

* * *

When your father is giving your younger brother **Holy Brimstone** for smashing into a lamp post with the family car, come through with the smart remark, "You tell 'em, baldy. You're smooth."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Jump Ball



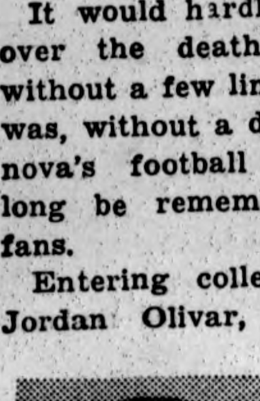
Villanova's Joe Costello and Loyola's Joe Bardelman make a frantic effort to tap the ball to one of their waiting teammates in the season's opener against Loyola College of Baltimore. Villanova won, 49-28.

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

It would hardly be fair to pass over the death of Nick Basca without a few lines of tribute. Nick was, without a doubt, one of Villanova's football greats and will long be remembered by Wildcat fans.

. . .



Entering college in 1937 when Jordan Olivar, Johnny Wysocki Andy Stopper, and others were making Villanova football history, Nick played an important role on the Freshman football team that year. His outstanding work on the yearling eleven earned him a position on the varsity.

Although it is a common thing today, for a sophomore to make the varsity, that was not the case then. Coaches were in a position to school their men for two and even three years before sending them out on the field. Therefore it was quite a feat which Nick attained by joining the squad which was, at that time, one of the top teams in the country.

Nick proved worthy of his coach's choice and gained prominence as a passer for the Wildcats during the 1938, '39, and '40 football seasons. His ability caught the eye of professional scouts and he received numerous offers.

Turning in his number "60" jersey which he had made so famous, Basca signed with the Eagles and saw appreciable action as an understudy during the 1941 season. Like many other football careers, Nick's was interrupted when war broke out. Unfortunately, it will never be resumed.

With the basketball schedule under way the attendance at the games has been utterly disappointing. There is a decided lack of interest of the student body in their team. This cannot be attributed to the fact that it is a losing team since they have proven worthy of your support in the showing thus far this season.

The team needs your support in order to continue its winning ways. Lets show them in the future that we are behind them.

Mendel Retains Intramural Lead; Three-Way Tie

Engineers Still Hold Edge Despite 28-24 Lloss to Marines; Champ to be Decided This Week

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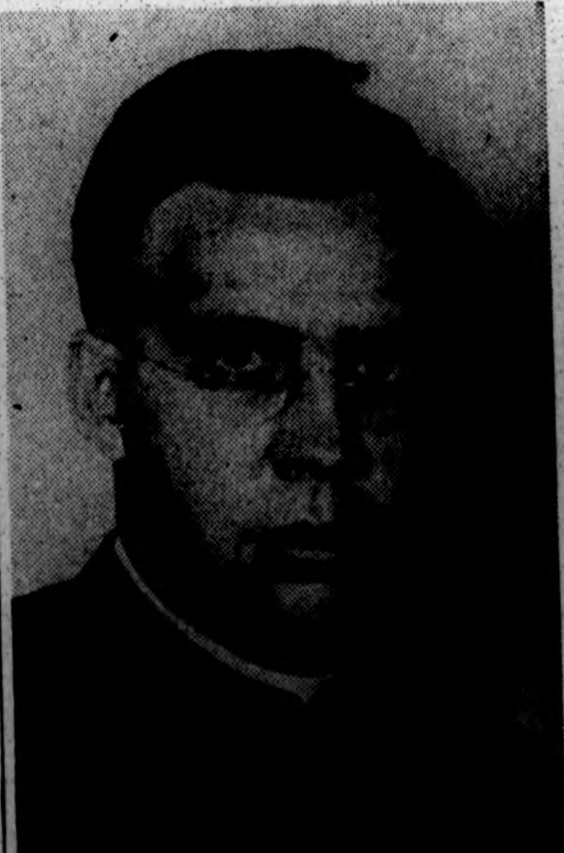
New Men

The new men out for the team are Roger Bean, quarter-mile, Tom Short, another quarter-miler, Bill Schmidt, who has had some experience in the sixty-yard dash. Other aspirants include John Cockcroft and Bab McKibbin who are out for the quarter-mile and half-mile respectively.



REV. V. A. McQUADE, O.S.A.

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VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - DECEMBER 12, 1944

Yuletide Thoughts

THE advent of the Yuletide season brings with it another year of war. Although, today the situation has become much better than it was last year, the fog of heartache hangs heavy over the American home. This year, as never before we are closer to victory in the battle for liberty, but how much closer are we to victory in the battle for a just peace?

When we examine the daily reports from the battlefronts we pay silent tribute to the men who have died in order to make the mile advance, or the one yard advance, against the enemy. These men will never enjoy another Christmas on earth, but in their hearts when they died was a prayer that their families and future generations of Americans might live to see hundreds of Yuletide seasons come and go without the threat of war hanging like Democles' sword over their heads.

However, when we examine the news which reaches us from the political front, the tendency of every loyal American is to become disheartened and dissatisfied at the manner in which progress toward peace is being made. This tendency is justified in every respect. When we read of the English nation forming a bloc of Western powers, and of the Russians preparing to do the same in the East, we leap with fright at the giant spectre of power politics looming again in the minds of political leaders. It seems as if all efforts toward peace are being annulled in order that nations may again extend spheres of influence throughout the world. We have seen only too well, the catastrophe of two wars brought about by playing with such dangerous policies. The memory is still fresh in our minds of the destruction which two conflicts have wrought upon humanity.

We have seen the much heralded Atlantic Charter repudiated before our very eyes with the British interference in Greek national policies. The Atlantic Charter guaranteed to all nations the right to choose their own governments without intervention from foreign powers, whether conquering or conquered, and yet we can immediately see its rejection in present day affairs. If we cannot even possibly hope that the Atlantic Charter, symbol of American democratic policy, can be upheld in our own lifetime, how can we hope that a just peace will ever be formulated?

There is no doubt that we must pursue some policy of international cooperation, in order that we may more sensibly regard actions of various nations. The aim of every service men is to see that his country and his loved ones may live under a just peace in the future. This man who has done so much for his country, and has received so little praise, harbors in his heart the silent hope that all he has fought for has not been in vain. He has made us victorious in war by his gallant actions. We must make positive that he will be victorious in peace, so that he may look forward to a more joyous and fuller life than his predecessors. Christ came to earth twenty centuries ago with the message "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," let us hope this year that Christ's message will make an impression upon political statesmen throughout the world, so that the world He created will again be at peace.

—P. L. C.

Behind The Eight Ball

By TOM HANRATTY and DICK RANDOLPH

This week has seen womanhood face one of its most trying tests. This situation was brought about by Villanova's answer to a party invitation from the girls of Chestnut Hill College. In reply to this bit of hospitality were sent several members of the German classes—all of whom are left-overs from the age of "shieks and flappers". However, once the girls recovered from th shock, they went on with the affair despite the condition of the equipment. Among the more prominent reasons for this disappointment were **Vince Pica, Don Longo** and **Si Stock.**

One of the more successful of our German scholars was Villanova's stumpy romeo **Frank Costa.** Frank's magnetic personality caused him to be prounced on by a rather persistent little miss as soon as he made his appearance. This very romantic beginning culminated in a quiet evening chat on the reducing courses each has had . . . Frank was not the only one to spend a busy evening. **John Burns** went to the affair with the full intention of improving his dancing; only to receive an extensive course on the womanly art of wrestling.

Last week Villanova was honored by a visit from **Dom DeSanto** a former student. Dom has just finished the battle of boot camp and is now a full fledged marine with a chest full of sharpshooter metals. (He was the only man in camp who could hit the cuspidor ten out of every ten tries). . . . **Tom Mantini,** the gentleman who wears his great grandfather's collars, is playing Santa Claus to some lucky girl. The bracelet that he is giving her represents the greater part of his lunch money during the past two months. . . . Christmas seems to have affected **Charley Hanlon** in another way. Not long ago Charley broke off all relations with the fairer sex (namely Kitty) in order that he might spend more time on his studies and less time in buying Christmas presents . . . News comes to us that **John Bauman** and **Al Capuzzi** are being picked up every day on their way home from school. John has told us to inform these girls to leave him alone since he can be picked up by better girls in City Hall court yard.

In order to get to the more eriout side of life we shall relate the following episode from our own master scout **Albert Derr:** This drama may be traced back to a cool Summer night of this year when the moon was shining forth with all her glory. Al was sitting on a river bank enjoying all the beauties of nautre. However he was not alone. He was accomplished by a female. Hours passed and neither said a word. Then as Al turned around to give his friend an admiring glance, she kissed him with all the affection o fa movie star. Yes, Al's huge collie dog actually pounced upon him and smeared her tongue all over his face.

This is a very appropriate time for the following poem:

The davenport held the twain
Fair damsel and her ardent
swain,
He and she
But then a step upon the stair,
And afther finds them sitting
there
He and she.

Flashes here and there around the campus shows us . . . that **Frank Hudson's** girl friend has sent a friend down to Philadelphia to keep an eye on Frank . . . That "Moon" **Mullin** and his mobsters prevetned the Sandman from doing business in Alumni Hall after the last game between the day-hops and residents . . . That **Bob Brennan** seems to be quite popular with a number of girls from South Jersey . . . That **Tex Garritano** is thinking of buying himself a new hat . . . That **Larry Fallon** and **Jim McCarry** put on the disappearing whenever any of the local girls come within a block distance.

At the present moment many of our readers are waiting outside to escort us to the nearest night club. (For your information a night club is merely a fancy name for a rolling pin). Thus, being in no rush to finish the column, we will say a few words o nwhat each of us might include in our New Year resolutions.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition: Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it . . . The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrites mask . . . To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old man, charity.

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

As the American armies battle their way forward on the western front we find among the ranks of the tough infantry **"Big" Bill Lillienthal** ex '45. Sgt. Lillienthal has seen action in various sections of France and has been awarded the infantry combat badge for his exploits. Bill's athletic career was cut short in his sophomore year, but not before he had gained one of the varsity tackle positions and had shown promise of becoming an outstanding lineman.

Swinging over to the Pacific, we find that **Lt. (S.G.) "Toby" Greco, USNR,** '39 has been seeing quite a bit of action in recent engagements. Lt. Greco, who was captain of the 1938 swimming team, is now in the Medical Corps and has participated in the invasion of Guam, Saipan and Palau.

As the basketball season gets under way, we find ourselves wondering what has happened to some of the members of the '43 squad. The Captain of last year's team, **Frank Franscella,** is now a member of the Baimbridge five. **Jack Ramsey** has been performing on the Columbia Midshipman team which last week defeated the varsity quintet. **Phil Jakeway,** the boy from Kalamazoo, former Mendel Company Commander, is also attending Midshipman School at Columbia. **Pvt. Joe Barret,** ex '45 paid a visit last week. Joe is a machine gunner and is stationed at Fort Meade.

Pvt. George Fieo ex '46 is now undergoing basic training in Texas. **Edward McGettigan** ex '45 received his commission in the Army Air Corps recently. At Syracuse University, **Pvt Jim Ackroyd** is taking a specialized training course. **Ensign Philip J. Wendel** is training for PT duty at Melville, Rhode Island. He was married in October to Miss Eileen Banzkof in Lancaster. **Lieutenant Francis J. Haggerty, Jr.,** was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant and General's Aide somewhere in France with the Third Army.

Meet the Boys

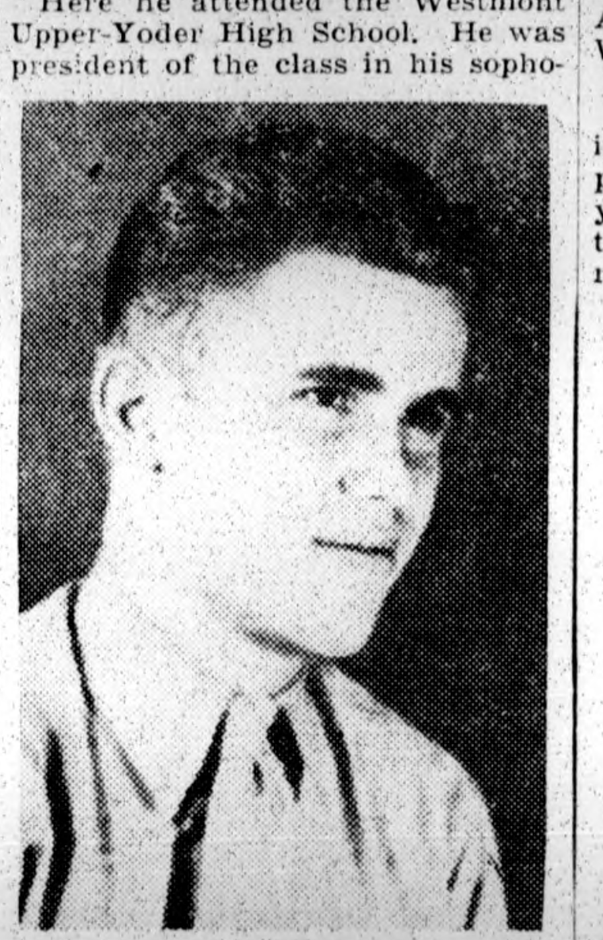
Continued From Page One

a year at the Navy Yard Gun Factory, and then matriculated at Maryland University for a year. Here he studied Mechincal Engineering, but in Dec. 1942, he enlisted in the V-12.

In July 1943, Marc came to Villanova, and continued his studies in Mechanical Engineering. He is now a member of the A.S.M.E. Last fall Marc played halfback for Villanova, seeing action in every game.

Thomas Crocker was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 21, 1924, but has lived most of his life in Johnstown, Pa.

Here he attended the Westmont Upper-Yoder High School. He was president of the class in his sophomore year, and president of the school branch of the Hi-Y, a national society for high school students. An active member of the Varsity Club, he devoted much of his time to the school paper and yearbook as photography editor of each.



PVT. THOMAS CROCKER

Honor Student

Upon graduation in June, 1942, he became a member of the National Scholastic Society, a society open to only those students who were in the first tenth of their class.

After graduation he matriculated for three terms at Penn State, where he studied Mining Engineering. His education at Penn State was interrupted by his enlistment in the V-12, but he was sent to Villanova, and began the study of Mechancal Engineering.

Tom is also a member of the A.S.M.E., but after the war he hopes to continue his studies in Mining Engineering, so that he can enter the field of mining operations.

Barter by Bauman

Another edition and another crop of corn. Speaking of corn, a chemistry professor asked a student to name an organic solid, so the student answered: "Hard likker."

* * *

SIGNAL DISTRESS

Dear Dad:
No mon,
No fun,
Your son.

Dear Son:
Too bad;
So bad.
Your dad.

—**The Scholastic.**

* * *

They laughed when I stood up to sing. How did I know I was under the table?

—**The Court Page.**

* * *

The latest addition to the exchange list of the **Villanovan** is a paper published by Americans in Britain called, "The Outpost." The purpose of this paper is:

"TO PROMOTE FULL UNDERSTANDING AMONG ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES TO ASSURE THEIR PERMANENT ASSOCIATION IN THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A PEACEFUL NEW WORLD ORDER."

The following poem, appearing in the November edition "The Outpost," was written by a fourteen year old English school boy. I think it illustrates very well what rationing might be, if . . .?

The Clothes Ration

One little Ration Book,
Coupons Sixty-six.
I am wanting pants and shorts;
That leaves fifty-six.

One little Ration Book,
Coupons fifty-six.
I want trousers, socks and shoes;
That leaves forty-six.

One little Ration Book,
Coupons forty-six.
Purple blazer for school sports;
Now I'm in a fix!

One little Ration Book,
Coupons nearly gone.
Hankies, cape for cycling;
Now there's twenty-one.

One little Ration Book,
Coupons twenty-one.
A jacket, pull-over, and gloves;
That leaves only one!

One little Ration Book,
One coupon left, I see.
But Ma grabs that for sister
Jane,
And now there's none for me!

* * *

"Have you heard the new motto of the bus companies, 'The public be jammed?'"

—**The Keystonian.**

* * *

The most popular brand of cigarette being smoked now seems to be the one called, "Last One I Have.'

—**The Ursuline.**

* * *

When your father is giving your younger brother **Holy Brimstone** for smashing into a lamp post with the family car, come through with the smart remark, **"You tell 'em, baldy. You're smooth."**

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Jump Ball

Villanova's Joe Costello and Loyola's Joe Bardelman make a frantic effort to tap the ball to one of their waiting teammates in the season's opener against Loyola College of Baltimore. Villanova won, 49-28.

Sportorial

by Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

It would hardly be fair to pass over the death of Nick Basca without a few lines of tribute. Nick was, without a doubt, one of Villanova's football greats and will long be remembered by Wildcat fans.

. . .

Entering college in 1937 when Jordan Olivar, Johnny Wysocki Andy Stopper, and others were making Villanova football history, Nick played an important role on the Freshman football team that year. His outstanding work on the yearling eleven earned him a position on the varsity.

Although it is a common thing today, for a sophomore to make the varsity, that was not the case then. Coaches were in a position to school their men for two and even three years before sending them out on the field. Therefore it was quite a feat which Nick attained by joining the squad which was, at that time, one of the top teams in the country.

Nick proved worthy of his coach's choice and gained prominence as a passer for the Wildcats during the 1938, '39, and '40 football seasons. His ability caught the eye of professional scouts and he received numerous offers.

Turning in his number "60" jersey which he had made so famous, Basca signed with the Eagles and saw appreciable action as an understudy during the 1941 season. Like many other football careers, Nick's was interrupted when war broke out. Unfortunately, it will never be resumed.

With the basketball schedule under way the attendance at the games has been utterly disappointing. There is a decided lack of interest of the student body in their team. This cannot be attributed to the fact that it is a losing team since they have proven worthy of your support in the showing thus far this season.

The team needs your support in order to continue its winning ways. **Lets show them in the future that** we are behind them.

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The returning veterans are Chuck Harrington, who is showing up very well in practice after a successful season last year. The others are Jim Morris, who also runs the sixty-yard dash and is the only candidate for this event. The remaining members are Burt Cox and Larry Bradley. Bradley also runs the half-mile.

The only other member of last year's team is Don Schmidt, a very fast miler who boasts a wealth of experience and who has won quite a few events for Villanova in past meets.

New Men

The new men out for the team are Roger Bean, quarter-mile, Tom Short, another quarter-miler, Bill Schmidt, who has had some experience in the sixty-yard dash. Other aspirants include John Cockcroft and Bab McKibbin who are out for the quarter-mile and half-mile respectively.

REV. V. A. McQUADE, O.S.A.

Meets are scheduled for the Melrose Games, Knights of Columbus meet, the Philadelphia meet, and the I. C. A A. meet.

Swarthmore
Continued From Page Three

ond of the home and home games.

Including this opening game, Villanova and Swarthmore have played four games since 1924, the Wildcats heading the record with three wins as over one defeat. Last season, the Severancemen split even with the Little Quakers, winning the first game 58-33, while losing the second 41-38.

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Mendel Retains
Continued From Page Three

net for a total of 21 for the first half.

With Bill Koerner holding Fedigan's star, Jake Halverson, to only one point, Bill Dwyer led the officer candidate with 7 points. Mike Shea was runner-up with 5 pints. These two men scored 12 of Fedigan's 19 points.

Championship Decided

This evening Austin meets Mendel and the Marines play Alumni. The outcome of these games may well decide the league championship. The league standings exclusive of last night's games are:

	W	L
Mendel	2	1
Alumni	1	1
Austin	1	1
Marines	1	1
Fedigan	1	2

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Varsity Five
Continued From Page Three

Blue and White ahead 27-26 as the third period closed.

With Walters and Carter hitting the net as the final quarter progressed, the Main Liners upped their advantage to 34-31. However, rival center Moon Mullin registered three free throws to knot the ballgame at 34-34, with three minutes remaining.

Callahan Snaps Deadlock

Then Callahan snapped the deadlock with his toss from the fifteen foot line, only to have Al Polinsky sink one from the outside to give the Marines a 36-35 lead. With the clock ticking away, Captain Walters calmly bounced a set shot off the backboard for the two points which resulted in the Blue and White win.

Continuing in their winning ways, the Wildcat basketeers notched their fourth straight victory by downing the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats 39-34, at Lancaster Saturday, Dec. 9.

Schanberger Hot

With their ace scorer, Joe Walters, bottled up by the close guarding Diplomats, the Main Liners unveiled a new sharpshooter in Bill Schanberger. The Baltimore forward's deadly set shots gave the Blue and White an 8-7 lead at the conclusion of the opening period.

Field goals by Walters, Ward and Madigan enabled the Cats to increase their margin to 15-10, but the dogged F & M courtmen closed the gap to 19-16. In the closing seconds of the half, Schanberger again found the range to put the Severancemen ahead 21-16.

Late Rally Staved

Two goals by lanky Chuck Froelicher and baskets by Lee Carter and Walters put Villanova in front 31-24 at the three-quarter mark. The Cats then staved off a late rally by the Diplomats, mainly through the brilliant floor play of Froelicher and Madigan.

High scorer for the Blue and White was Schanberger with five field goals and four free tosses. Charlie Fullerton led the Lancaster courtmen with nine points.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Villanovan, in conjunction with the Faculty of Villanova College wishes to extend to all civilians and Naval Trainees a Very Merry Christmas. May the peace of God be with you and yours always.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 6 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

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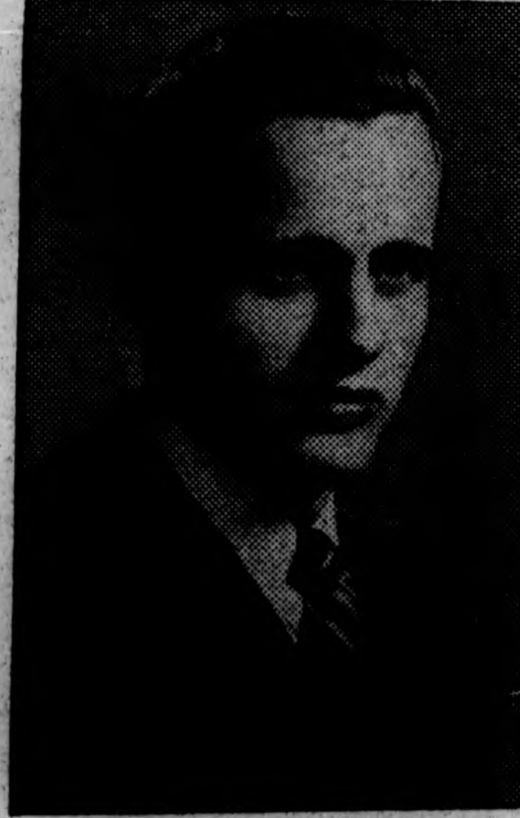
Student Council Organizes Classes For Future Events
Fitzgibbons Announces Plans for a Social Weekend To Be Held Sometime Next June

The members of the Student Council of Villanova College convened last Tuesday afternoon at 12:45 P. M. to discuss future plans. The president of the Council, John Fitzgibbons outlined to the members his ideas for sponsoring a dance after the Princeton Basketball game on Saturday, January 13, which will last until 1 o'clock that same evening. The price of admission will be the regular admission at the gate. The music for the dance will be supplied by recordings.


JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Organize Classes

Another herculean task to be undertaken by the council will be trying to organize the various classes in the school. The purpose for the reorganization will be to instill once more at Villanova various class activities and social events which were so prominent on the campus before the outbreak of the war. The organization will undoubtedly promote greater cooperation among the students of the various classes.

However, the task of organization will be a very hard one. At the present time there is such a conglomeration of courses that it is hard to distinguish between senior and junior classes. The council wishes to group together the upper classes only, since most of the members of these classes have had contact with one another for some time, and can rely on one another for cooperation.

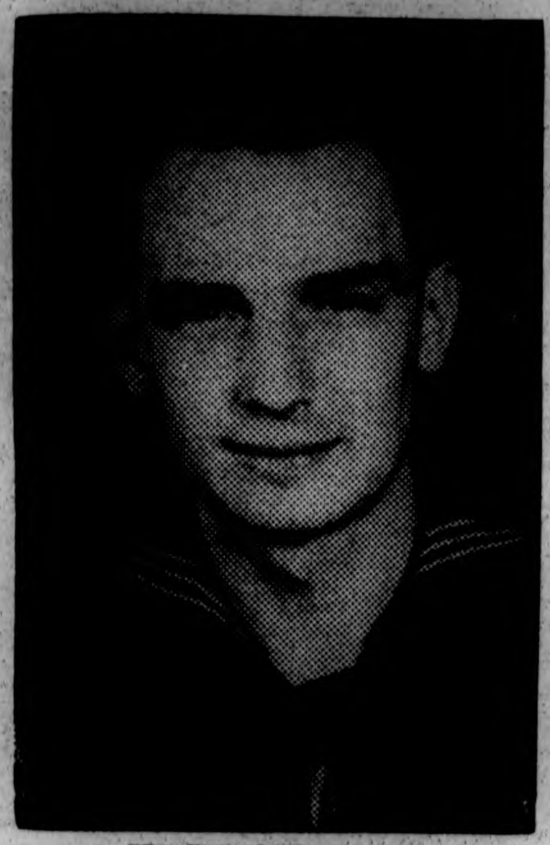
Social Events ....

The organization of the classes will lead to a greater number of social events at Villanova. The dance after the Princeton game will be an experimentation to decide whether or not it will be possible to organize bigger and better activities with the assurance that all students in the various classes will cooperate with the council in their undertakings.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS!

Due to a slight change in plans, the senior class, under the direction of Father Edwin T. Grimes, moderator, will hold new nominations of class officers this Wednesday in room 215 Mendel Hall. It is requested that all members of the class attend the meeting in order that they might cast ballots for their choices and insure election of good organizers. It is very imperative that all should attend, for the organization of social functions to be sponsored by the class sometime in the future depend upon the presence of all upper-classmen.

Dance Chairman


HUGH O'REILLY

Phi Kappa Pi To Hold Dance Feb. 3

The Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's Engineering Fraternity has formed plans for a dance which will be held Saturday, February 3, 1945 at the Field House. Committees have been chosen to arrange for the dance. The band committee is under the direction of Bob Cramer, A.S., and Joe Keating, A.S. The ticket committee is headed by Don Reinhardt, A.S. Plans for the refreshments to be served at the dance will be taken care of by Al Dumsa, A.S. The social committee is headed by Frank Solis, A.S. Decorations will be under the supervision of William Koness, A.S., and Michael Flynn, A.S. As soon as tickets are available, the band committee will select an orchestra for the occasion.

Membership Drive ....

President Frank O'Connor announced that initiations and a membership drive will be held during the latter part of this month. The fraternity will be open to all except Naval trainees who have not yet completed two semesters at Villanova.

Rosemont Choir Visits Villanova; Marines Reciprocate
By C. P. FAFERTY

At the invitation of Father Grimes, the College Chaplain, the Choir of Rosemont College, on Monday evening December the eighth starting at 6:45 P. M., participated in a Christmas program in the Villanova College Chapel.

The program, consisting of seven chorus numbers and two solos, was presented as follows: Maunder's "Christians Awake," "Angels We Have Heard," "Our Lady's Lullaby" (a solo sung by Miss Helen Ford), the Coventry Carol, "Dully Du," "The First Noel," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Cantique de Noel" (a solo rendered by Miss Claire Menter), "O Little Town" and "We Three Kings."

President Speaks

The Reverend Francis X. McGuire O.S.A., President of the College, delivered a short address during which he wished all the students a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. He said that the Child Jesus came upon Earth for a definite purpose—the redemption of man. Christ, he showed, was not merely a continuation of the old Testament prophets but the fulfillment of their predictions—He was the promised Saviour, truly God and the second person of the Blessed Trinity. He also recomended to our prayers the spiritual comfort of a classmate recently passed away—John Flynn.

Following this Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was offered with Father McGuire as Celebrant, Rev. Robert Sullivan, Chaplain of Rosemont College, deacon, and Reverend Edwin T. Grimes, Villanova's Chaplain as sub-deacon. Acolytes were William

ROSEMONT CHOIR
Continued on Page Four

Senator Wheeler Speaks at Forum On 'Our Heritage'
Senator From Montana Lectures at Haverford College on American Progress

At the Main Line Forum held on December 14, the guest speaker was the Hon. Burton K. Wheeler. The topic for Mr. Wheeler's talk was "Our Liberal Heritage." This lecture was the last to be held at Haverford College before the new year.

The senior senator from Montana started his speech by showing the difference between the true liberals and the liberals of today. Present day "liberals," Wheeler stated, are using methods opposite to those supported by Paine, Franklin and Jefferson. The speaker regarded the Declaration of Independence as the epitome of liberalism.

America has come from a great liberal heritage, however, we were slow to accept this great legacy. Wheeler pointer to the intolerance of the Ku Klux Klan, the No Nothings and the Prohibitionists. Today's chief example of intolerance is the anti-semitism and race hatred.

The solution for intolerance is education. Senator Wheeler suggested that the standards of education be revaluated. Things should be taught as they should be, not as they are; a younger generation should be produced which will stand only for truth and reason. Senator Wheeler proposed that a course of Jeffersonian philosophy which is to say a course in the golden rule be inserted into the curriculum of every college.

During the discussion which followed the speech, Senator Wheeler definitely opposed an international organization since he felt that Russia, Great Brtiain and the United States had not yet reached agreements on their own plans.

At the seminar which was held after the lecture Villanova was represented by Bob Conway. Here Senator Wheeler was questioned concerning the high tariff with reference to free trade. Wheeler believed lowering our tariff would lower our standard of living.

The next meeting of the forum will be held on January 17. The topic will be "A Free Economy." The speakers will be The Honorable Thurman Arnold, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C., former United States Assistant Attorney General in charge of Anti-Trust Division. Joseph N. Pew Jr., vice president of the Sun Oil Co., will also speak. All students who are interested in obtaining tickets for these forums should see Father Grimes.

A. I. E. E. To Attend Convention In N. Y.

The senior members of the Villanova branch of the American Institute fo Electrical Engineers attended a meeting at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia, Monday Evening. A dinner was held at 6:15, and the meeting was held immediately afterwards.

The topic for discussion was on the "Control of Sound." An expert from the Johns Manville Acoustical Department, with research laboratories in New Jersey was on hand to speak on this subject to the members of the association.

ATTEND CONVENTION

The members of the association plan to attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which will be held in New York, between January 22 and 27. The Villanova members will attend the meetings and the exhibits. At the same time the IRA will hold their meeting in New York also, so the society plans to attend some of the meetings of the IRA also. The plans for the trip are under the direction of Professor Beauche, moderator of the association.

Lt. Com. Hannah Receives Rank of Full Commander
Head of Navy and Marine V-12 Detachment at Villanova Promoted to New Rank Retroactive to August, 1944

Commander Edward Hannah, U.S.N.R., commanding officer of Villanova's V-12 unit, was promoted to the rank of a full Commander, from a Lieutenant Commander, on the ninth of December, 1944, retroactive to August 28th, 1943.

Born in Dunkirk, New York, on November 6th, 1897, Commander Hannah lived in that town for fourteen years. The family then made their residence in several west coast cities. At the age of 18 he matriculated at the University of California.

After completing two years of Electrical Engineering the war broke out and he enlisted in the Navy. He was sent to the service school at Mare Island, from which he graduated with the rating of Radioman 2/c. He then shipped out in the U.S.S. Oregon.

Advancement came quickly for the young specialist during the next two years. Following assignments with the Pacific Coast Communications Superintendent at San Francisco and the District Communications Office in Honolulu, he was mustered out in 1919 with the rating Chief Radioman.

With this honorable discharge from the Navy numbered among his prized possessions, the Commander returned to his studies at the University of California. Here he continued to specialize in radio and graduated in 1921 as an electrical engineer.

In that same year he became associated with the Federal Telegraph Company at San Francisco now known as the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company. He remained here in the capacity of Commercial Superintendent until he reenlisted in the Naval Communications Reserve, as a Chief Radioman, in 1924.

In 1926 he was commissioned an Ensign in that reserve. On September 16, 1940, he was recalled to active duty as executive officer of the U.S. Naval Reserve School, U.S.S. Boston, Receiving Ship San Francisco. In May 1942 the Navy Department ordered Commander Hannah to Harvard University to assist in the construction of the Naval Officers Communications School. He remained as executive officer of the newly conceived and established school until February, 1943.

At that time Commander Hannah was assigned to a post which he is only permitted to describe as "duty outside the continental limits of the United States."

On March 1st, 1944, he reported to this campus as commanding officer of the V-12 unit.

The commander's comment on his promotion was that he wished to reiterate again the superb cooperation the school and its faculty have given to the V-12 Unit stationed here. He said that he looked forward with pleasure and confidence to working in close harmony with the President, Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., and with the other officials of the college.

The Villanovan warmly congratulates Commander Hannah on his well-deserved promotion.

NOTICE

The Chaplain's office announces a change in the schedule of Masses on Sunday's in the College Chapel The Sunday Masses, until further notice, will be as follows: 6:30 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 8:15 A. M., 9 A. M., 10 A. M., and 11 A. M.

Annual Education Conference Held By Augustinians

The Augustinian Fathers held their annual Educational Conference at St. Augustine's College in Washington, D. C. on Thursday 29th. The Provincials of the two Provinces, Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A. of the Province of and Friday, December 28th and St. Thomas and Very Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O.S.A. of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, presided. The Conference was under the direction of Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O.S.A., Moderator of Studies in the Augustinian Scholasticate at Villanova.

The papers read at the Conference were as follows: "Saint Augustine as an Exegete" by Rev. Charles H. Pickar, O.S.A., S.T.L., S. S. L.; "Saint Augustine and Classical Learning" by Rev. John J. Gavigan, O. S. A., Ph. D., of Villanova College; "Government Plans for Post-War Education" by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph. D. of Villanova College. "General Training in a Technical School" by Rev. Joseph A. Coyne, O. S. A., B.A.; "Home Reading in English at the High School Level" by Rev. William J. Carney, O.S.A., M.A.; "Education Without Christ" by Rev. Francis J. Cavanaugh, O.S.A., M.A.; "The Evaluation of a Preparatory School" by Very Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O.S.A., M.A. The discussion were led by Rev. Richard M. Plunkett, O.S.A., M.A., Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., M.A. of Villanova College. Very Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O.S.A., M.S., and Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A., M.A.

A Roundtable in Science was conducted by Rev. John F. Galloway, O.S.A., M.A., and a Roundtable in the teaching of Social Sciences and Arts was lead by Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert, O.S.A., M.A.

Delegates were present from

CONFERENCE
Continued on Page Eight

John Flynn, New Student Here, Dies
Entered Villanova in November; Was in Chemical Engineering Department

On Monday morning, December 18, John Flynn, a student at Villanova College, in the Chemical Engineering Department, died from a sudden illness in his Trenton, New Jersey home. He had been ill for only a day, having been taken sick sometime Sunday evening.

According to his mother, John Flynn had recovered from his attack of illness early Monday morning, and had asked his mother's permission to attend school that day. Mrs. Flynn left the house to attend to some shopping tasks, and when she returned John was sitting motionless on the chair in which she had left him before she went out. She immediately discerned that her son had died, although a hospital ambulance was called for him.

Attends State Teachers College

John was born September 28, 1923 in Trenton, New Jersey and attended the Hamilton High

NEW STUDENT
Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JANUARY 9, 1945

Russia and Communism

THE problem of relations between the Soviet Union and the democracies has come to the point where a definite decision must be made. Russia's policies of aggression and territorial acquisition are in direct conflict with the policies proposed in the Atlantic Charter and at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

In all parts of the world, Russia is showing her hand. In Italy, Russian Agents are spreading Communistic literature in localities so close to the front that the AMG has not even been able to organize. Although the Communist forces in France have met stiff resistance from de Gaulle, entire provinces are said to be in the grip of Communist juntas ruling on the Soviet pattern.

The drive to impose Communistic rule in eastern and southern Europe has been hidden as much as possible by censorship. In the Baltic states, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, Russia is deporting the civilians for military service in the Red Army, or in labor battalions, and is colonizing these states with Russians.

Men are being executed as "traitors" — commanders of the Polish underground army who had fought the Germans for years — citizens of Baltic countries who had never recognized their "union" with Russia during the first Russian occupation.

Now Russia has asked us to endorse her crimes by granting her territory which belongs to Poland. Churchill did this in his speech of Sept. 28 in which he said, "Territorial changes in the frontiers of Poland will have to be. Russia has the right to our support in this matter because it is the Russian Armies that can alone deliver Poland from the German talons and because, as I said before, after all the Russian people have suffered at the hands of Germany, they are entitled to safe frontiers and to have friendly neighbors on their western flank."

Thus, the loss of half of her territory, and the other half ruled by a Soviet-controlled puppet government is the reward Poland receives as the first Ally in this war — because she is not one of the "major" powers. Mr. Churchill seems to forget that Russia's delivering of Poland from German aggression does not justify her becoming an aggressor herself. He seems to forget that Poland has suffered at the hands of both Germany and Russia since September 3, 1939, whereas Russia was attacked in June, 1940. Following Mr. Churchill's rationalizations, Poland has more of a right to safe frontiers than Russia, and hence should be given some Russian territory!

It must be remembered at this crucial time that an unjust peace cannot succeed. The God of justice cannot approve an injustice, and nothing can succeed without God's approval.

Poland is the test case; without justice to her, any Dumbarton Oaks or other conference is a waste of time and a dangerous deception of public hopes, as were the various conferences following World War I.

The problem is not solved, as some suggest, by giving German land to Poland, for that adds one more grave injustice to the list. The only hope of a better world remains with the U. S. Senate, the only body constitutionally em-

Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

The advent of a new year saw many of our former "mates" proudly displaying a gold stripe. Those who graduated from the various midshipman schools in the earlier part of the year are now, for the most part, serving with the fleet in the Pacific, while those who have but recently received their commissions are in training, preparing to take their places with the fleet.

Among the first mentioned group we find Ensigns Fred Cerngross, Billy Sullivan, Dick Ryan, Ben Paradu, Howard Jacobson, Jack McManus, and Bill Powers. Ensigns Jake Allen, Jim Carter, George Mihalek, and Charley La Belle are now in the Atlantic.

Ens. Sam Ciriaco is now on duty in the Pacific, as also is Ens. Tom Kongsgoard.

Many of the men who were commissioned recently are now undergoing training at Miami, Fla. Ens. Jake Williams is down there, along with Ens. Paul Smith and Petrolia.

Ens. "Andy" Anderson, stellar varsity end for two seasons, has also been assigned to Miami. Andy tells us that his close friend and former roommate Eddie Kolnoski is now an Ensign. Eddie just graduated from Northwestern and is heading for the Pacific. Ens. Kolnoski also played two years as varsity end at Villanova.

We received a most pleasant surprise one night last week when John Quinn and John Burk dropped in on us. Both of these men are attached to the American Field Service and are about to go overseas to serve at the fighting front. They left school in October to enlist in this invaluable service.

Tom Hitchell, who graduated from the Arts School in October, also came back to pay a visit last week. Tom just got through Boottraining at Sampson Naval Training Station in New York.

TAKE THE SMUT FROM THE LEGITIMATE STAGE

By DAVID I. RYAN

Some fifteen years ago the National Legion of Decency put the pressure on Hollywood to wipe out from the movies the smut and filth which the country in general, but the Catholic Church in particular, recognized as a subversive element to the morality of the nation. This crusade was not accomplished in one fell swoop nor by mere threats and gestures but by censoring the movies and boycotting the cimema houses which persisted in showing lewd productions. It didn't take the studio executives and directors too long to learn that immoral shows and scenes, whether they glossed over suggestive situations, emphasized double-meaning jokes, or glamorized scantily clothed dancing girls and bathing beauties, would not in the least be tolerated. In fact, so effective was the Legion of Decency's campaign that Hollywood, in behalf of its own defense, set up its censorship office which complied with all of the demands of the Legion.

Today, by dint of constant vigil, the work of the Legion of Decency still goes on . . . censoring movies, classifying the acceptable ones and condemning those which fail to come up to standard.

But in the field of entertainment, there is still "another world to conquer." The legitimate stage! Save for a few scattered reviewers and writers, mostly of the Catholic press, the theater is free from any sort of intelligent and organized critics who have an eye to the moral health of the nation.

As the situation now stands, and has for some time, too many of the plays presented are, in a word, fit only for deaf-blind audiences. For the person who possess in full all of his God-given faculties and a true, decent sense of morality, the legitimate stage productions are, to state it midely, nothing short of nauseating.

The situation has reached a point where one now enters the theater with nothing more than a hope that he will see a production that is not an insult to his common decency.

The theater-goer cannot take the critics' write-ups as true criterions of the plays. Far too often, the reviewers dedicate their columns to the excellent acting, the elaborate scenery, and the like, without giving one whit of either thought or space to the moral . . . rather, for the most part, immoral . . . effect which the production has made and will make an audiences. It is not at all uncommon for reviewers to state, in the case of "garbage pail" plays, fraught with lurid, suggestive scenes and filthy, blasphemous language, that "last night's show was another smash hit, slightly risque but uproariously hilarious.

The critics and theater-goers look down with disdain upon the cheap burlesque houses. As a matter of fact they fail to realize, or what is probably more true won't admit, that the well known theaters cater to the gentry, while the burlesques depend upon the hoi polloi for patronage, but transcending this difference in class and price of admission is the common bond of filth which exists between the two.

None of us would ever think of taking our mother, sisters, and anyone else to whom we held respect, let alone ourselves, to a burlesque, but we stick out our neck for the upper class smut and dirt of Broadway. After all, isn't it rather fashionable to be able to casually mention that "I saw 'Good Night Ladies' and 'The Voice of the Turtle,'" . . . two of the better known trash productions of the last year.

In truth, if we would not frequent burlesque and must necessarily admit that there exists a common basis of evil between the burlesques and the theater in general, then it follows that we should rebel against the theater. But do we?

No! For far too many of us are squeamish in this matter, and bypass it with a "let well enough alone" attitude. We fear that if we voice our honest appraisals of the situation in general and the various plays in particular that we will be branded as prudes.

Let's face this situation squarely.

The theater is not 100% entangled in the mire of the sordid realism today. Not one of us will deny, I trust, that the legitimate stage is capable of giving to its public good, clean, and really enjoyable shows . . . "Central Park," which is currently running in Philadelphia will attend to that. Coincidentally, the affirmation can be made that the stage brings its audience in much closer contact with the plot and acting of the shows than do the movies.

In view of these facts but to reap the fullest of entertainment values from the legitimate theater, and to safeguard the morality of all concerned then, it is necessary for us to see that a more careful scrutiny of legitimate stage productions be made. This must be done on a nation wide scale, or at very least for the benefit of the residents of the areas which are particularly affected by the influence of the theater. That is to say the metropolitan areas of the larger cities.

The censoring of theater productions is a challenge to the courage and intelligence of one and all who are cognizant of the true fact of the situation. The time to snap the public from its apathetic state is long past due.

Organize For Peace

Philadelphia has 536,000 Catholics; the United States has 19,000,000 Catholics; Europe has 204,000,000; the earth holds over 400,000,000 Catholics. Now, although it is true, these (some of them) are being represented as nationals many of them do not belong to a democratic country and collectively as Catholics they receive no voice in political and economic affairs, internationally.

Though everyone refers to the Pope as a learned man, he has not yet been invited to a major political party. The role of Pope Pius XII as a relief organizer, dispenser of justice, and spiritual leader is one unequaled in the twentieth century. Yet the common consensus of opinion is that he should remain out of politics.

Yet, 1) as the spiritual leader of one-fourth of the world's population, who else can know more of her greatest need — fraternity. 2) He, admittedly, retains the most efficient information bureau in Europe; 3) His ruling of the Vatican City, and guidance of the Catholic Church's foreign missions gives him inestimable knowledge of finance, economics, politics, diplomacy and even war.

Pius' firm stand against the oppression of conquered nations and peoples, his directives against the spread of fearful communistic doctrines, and his unexcelled works of mercy in war-torn lands preclude ignoring him at the peace table.

Catholic themselves must organize—American Catholics especially—against the slow oppression against religions of all kinds. Wars grow longer and geographically bigger; the period in between wars shortens with each succeeding one.

Pope Pius has already voiced his

ORGANIZE FOR
Continued on Page Eight

Barter by Bauman

T. B. or not T. B. that is congestion.
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough, of cough!
William Shakespeare

• • •

Cannibal King: "What am I having for lunch?"
Cook: "Two old maids."
Cannibal King: "Ugh! Leftovers again." The Tatler

• • •

"Why did you come to college, anyway? You are not studying," said the professor.

"Well," said Willie, "I don't know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Bill to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."

The Campus Record

• • •

A young man called on the Salvation Army to find out whether or not they saved bad girls. When he found out that they did he asked them to save him two for the following night.

• • •

A young white minister was preaching to a colored congregation and during the course of his sermon he told the congregation that he believed that the colored man should have the same rights that the white man possessed. After he completed his sermon a colored lady approached him and said, "Suh, yo' skin may be white, but yo'-heart is as black as the rest of us."

• • •

The young man was rather shy, And after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers, he jumped up and grabbed his hat.

"Oh, don't go," she said, as he made for the door. "I didn't mean to offend you."

"Oh I'm not offended," he replied, "I'm going for more flowers."

• • •

ODE TO AMBIGUITY
By C. P. LAFERTY

I love the girl who does
I like the girl who doesn't,
I hate the girls who says she
will
And then decides she won't;
But the girl I like best of all,
and you'll agree I'm right;
Is the girl who says she shouldn't
But just for me she might . . .
Kiss me goodnite.

• • •

The editor of the **Villanovan** wishes to compliment **The Rambler** on their fine eight page edition and hopes that they will reciprocate.

Meet the Boys:

For our boy George, Sports are fun; in baseball Tom is excelled by none.

By HUGH FALLON

The first of the "boys" to be introduced to you in 1945 is George Rossiter, a Marine in the school of Mechanical Engineering.

Born September 9, 1923, in Glen Ridge, N. J., he had the wanderlust very early in life, and moved to Abington even before he had learned the fine art of walking. His first excursion settled him for a few years, but by the time he was in the seventh grade, the urge overcame him, and he moved to nearby Jenkintown.

From Jenkintown he traveled every day to his old hometown to Abington Jr. High School. Here he was a member of the wrestling team, and played guard on the basket ball team.

On Track Team . . .

After graduating from Abington, George attended Jenkintown High School. Here he played quarterback on the football team, was a low hurdler and high jumper on the track team. He continued to play guard on the basketball team, and was selected for the All-Buxmont Basketball team.

George was elected vice-president of the class, and was appointed editor of the yearbook. His wrestling also helped him as a member of the gym team.

After graduation in January, 1942, he worked for six months at the Standard Press Steel Co., Philadelphia. He left there to matriculate in the University of Delaware, in school of Mechanical Engineering.

Joins Marines . . . . . .

At Delaware, George continued his basketball and track, and became a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. In Sept., 1942, he joined the Marine Corps Reserve, and in July, 1943, after completing three terms at the University of Delaware, he entered the V-12, and came to Villanova.

Here, he played fullback on the football team, seeing action in the Army game. He has been on the honor roll every term since he came, and was the Company Commander of the Marines for a semester. He is also a member of the A.S.M.E.

After the war, George hopes to enter the field of engineering, preferably, some work outside. At present he is considering railroad work.

Habenicht from Bronx . . . .

Thomas Habenicht, another Marine and a Civil Engineering student, was born March 16, 1924, in the Bronx, N. Y. City. While attending the Theodore Roosevelt High School, in that city, he received letters for swimming, and participated in various intramural sports.

After graduation in January, 1942, he matriculated in Bergen Jr. College, Teaneck, N. J., in the school of Civil Engineering. He played basketball for the three terms in which he attended Bergen.

PRIVATE TOM HABENICHT

In Nov., 1942, he enlisted in the V-12, and came ot Villanova in July, 1943, where he continued his studies in Civil Engineering. Here he participated in intramural sports, notably softball, in which he was selected for the all-star team as shortstop.

While his plans are necessarily indefinite at present, he hopes to work along some line of C. E. after the war.

Washington Boy . . . .

A Washingtonian completes this week's group of seniors preparing to leave Villanova in less than two months. Bernard Dillon, a sailor and resident of Mendel Hall, was born June 1, 1923, in the nation's capitol city, where he attended St. Anthony's High School. While at St. Anthony's, Bern kept a well balanced life of sports and studies, by playing tackle on the football team.

He graduated in June, 1942, and enlisted in the Navy V-12 in November of the same year. While waiting to enter the Navy, he attended the Catholic University for three terms as a Civil Engineering student. In July, 1943, he came to Villanova, and continued his studies, still in the school of Civil Engineering.

A true sailor and lover of the Navy, Bern hopes to be able to stay in the Navy after the war. He is wisely not asking too much of the future if this course is not open to him, but he will probably enter the field of Civil Engineering if that is the case.

Behind the Eight Ball

By LARRY LYONS and RICHARD RANDOLPH

Perhaps you have heard rumors floating around the campus that the team of "Horse" and "Pixie" has been broken up. Well, dear readers, it is true! The "Horse" has decided to pull his average up to 4.0 as he was not satisfied with his 3.98. Maybe the threatening notes and letters had something to do with his retiring; at any rate the familiar name of "Horse" will no longer appear at the top of this column. Incidentally, Tom takes his physical soon: Nice knowing the old boy, wasn't it?

With the coming of the Xmas vacation the "Cats" scattered far and wide.

New York City was honored by the presence of "**Bob "Airy" McNamara,** Bob was seen taking in the town with a luscious blond. Boy, we wish we were popular. **Pedre Bonnin** also took in the night-spots of N. Y. C. however, the Stork Club proved to be his downfall.

Bob Brennan and **Jim Plunkett** went back to their farms in native Connecticut, while **Sy Stock** spent most of his time and money on the "honies" of Harrisburg.

New Jersey's capital really rocked over the holidays when **Vince Pica, Dom Longo** and **Jim Dorkety** made up for lost time.

While **Harry Wilkins** was having his usual good time with a certain miss, **Maurice Wilhere** was giving his drawing board a work-out.

"Where is this Hogan's alley" that a certain C & F class has been discussing? **John Purcell** found time to sleep as well as fix the flats (plural) on his jalopy.

Pete Saraceni finally managed to perform a chem experiment without demolishing the basement of his home. **Pete McManus** and **Don Jordan** have been giving the skates a diligent workout on the nearby pond. What's the attraction boys?

One of the funniest sights was to be seen on New Year's Day, for the majority of fellows looked as if they had spent all of two hours in bed on the previous night. **Ed White** was wandering sleepily about the campus mumbling, "there ain't no justice."

Joe Mullen took time out during the vacation to enlist in the Navy, and **Mike Nolan** also enlisted in the Coast Guard. **Shorty Homan** and **Bill Hohenwarter** have been blown away by the draft—things must have taken a turn for the worse.

By popular demand the hallowed name of **John W. Coyne** once more appears in this column. While attending a recent tea-dance, said character put on an exhibition for the awe-struck crowd. He not only demonstrated the proper way to carry Pepsi Cola cases but be also showed how the "Conshohocken Shuffle" should be performed. Any one interested in learning this maneuver kindly apply in person at Arthur Murray Coyne's spacious ball room in the back of the Pie Shop.

Charlie Hanlon and **Bob Moffit** looked a wee bit down in the mouth the other day. The reports weren't that bad, were they fellows?

Perhaps the following poem expresses the feeling of quite a few of the boys:

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"
A "B" whose rounded form is
pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
"D's" come very easy and yet
They're not so easy to forget
For "D's" are made by fools like
me
And how this fool could use a
"B."

In closing we like to advise the

EIGHT BALL
Continued on Page Eight

Yanelli Graduates Specialist School; Greeley In Red Cross

Among the graduates of the Information and Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., this week was Pvt. Sylvio J. Yannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yannelli, 6522 Harlan St., Philadelphia, Pa.

As an Information and Education enlisted man, Pvt. Yannelli will aid in bringing the War Department's Information program to American troops all over the world. The objective of the program is to aid the individual soldier in becoming better adjusted to Army life and to equip him mentally as well as physically, to be a more efficient fighting man and citizen.

The working program includes increasing the soldier's understanding as to why we are fighting by developing his knowledge of the background of the war and the nature of our enemies. It aims to keep him informed as to the course of the war and the news of the world, to strengthen his knowledge of his personal contribution to the defeat of the enemy. Its scope aims, too, to give the soldier an opportunity to add to his effectiveness both as a soldier and citizen, through individual and group study.

Pvt. Yannelli will work in Information and Education for the 490th AAA (AW) Bn. at Camp Polk, La. Before going into the service, he was a student at Villanova.

John J. Greeley, ex '25, Central St., Hallowell, Maine, an American Red Cross field director, is a firm believer that an American hotdog or hamburger served to a fighting soldier overseas can do more to lift the morale of a man than any one thing. And he should know, for he has served for the Red Cross with the armed forces on the Solomon Islands, in Australia, and is now directing a club canteen in the China-Burma-India theater.

Real Hamburgers

The most gratifying part of his job, Greeley declares, is to see the amazed looks on the faces of the men as they find real American food put before them. He spent five months in Australia setting up Red Cross snack bar canteens, then was ordered to report to India to continue his work in that theater.

Greely received his A.B. degree from Villanova College and Catholic University; his M.A. from the University of Notre Dame, and his Ph.D. from New York University.

"I'm bombarding the Japs from all sides with hamburgers!" remarked Greeley, "and pretty soon we should be serving them in Tokyo!"

— Winter Sports —

By LES POWERS and CHUCK MAGNER

The Chief's Own Men

Rumor has it that among the big timers seen on the Jersey Coast was the esteemed **John (I Won the War) Coyle.** The blond Amazon allowed the privilege of accompanying Big John was addressed as Ida —lucky girl, eh John? (**Peterson, Shields, Cassiano,** etc., please note and remember).

Another celebrity and lucky friends of **I.W.T.W. Coyle** gains the limelight in the person of **Joe (Oh How I Miss Those Headlines) Walters,** who is currently promoting an accelerated attack upon Quan. Here is to academic success, Little Joe, friend of Big John—and may future headlines restore your good nature.

Jim (Bullet Head) Mackey, faster than the speed of light and technical wizard of the Lab, has again been reported lost on the 4th deck Mendel. Remember Jim that if you spill any of your "Unknown" wipe it up only if no one sees you.

Memo to **Carlson** and **Stanley:** Don't miss the new stage show "Over Twenty One." It has tremendous advantages; or have you seen it?

Among the weekend Romeos passing in review were **Leon Luke, Gabe Lizak,** and unexpectedly, **Henry (Turn the radio off Jerry) Stofmann. Gabe (I am set in Anatomy, so here I come you lucky woman) Lizak** is currently taking lessons from **I.W.T.W. Coyle** in the art of self-offense.

The cream of Fedigan Hall announced that they are having their first "annual weekly" banquet at the Covered Wagon on the twentieth.

Stiffly speaking: **Robert Latimer** is becoming a man-about-town (Philly) as he is trying to give the brush off to Mary Lou.

Your future "Corpus Delecti" enjoying one of the hit plays in town also eyed **George (Who's the prettiest boy on the campus, and why am I) Banning, Tom (Doc) Burger, Ray (the Hook) Hooker,** and **Dick (P.M. 3/c) Halm.** None were intent on their own girls.

Mendel Memos

Andrew Murphy of Larchmont, N. Y. was observed engineering around Mendel's Home—Chez Vous Sat. night. Quite a good construction job too, Andy.

(Good things come in small packages) Cramer was making his survey of the week for that less than 5'2" and eyes of blue Miss.

Certain people are wondering why **"Beazy" Palley** deserted Bryn Mawr College in favor of Chez Vous Saturday night. Our curiosity was aroused—Was she?

Didn't know **Joe Costello** was one of the elite but he made quite an appearance at the symphony this weekend. He seemed to particularly enjoy the harps, etc. Attractive, too.

If the present occupants of Mendel follow the example of one of their former members they will be O.K. We saw Jim Redditt with that single gold stripe over the weekend.

The question of the week is which fraternity won out at the quarter. For the booby prize of the week **Carl "Punch" Ohralik** is asking his stooges "Did your mother ever have any children?"

Austin Echoes

Frank Kempf had quite a decision to make the other night but it was too late—Norristown was far away—and she wasn't so attractive anyhow—so he retired to the peaceful quiet of Villanova at 4 A. M.

R. O. Evans had dinner for two —with one fork—in the cafeteria Tuesday. He exhibited good discretion in that his dinner-date was Gamp — and their conversation was pretty intelligent because it was from one wolf to another. It must have been **Tierney's** inspiration because **Trostle** made the Honor Roll this time.

John Belletti is currently having trouble with an intruder at His Place during P.T. Sorry John.

On the Move

McEntee at P.T. . . . Fedigan's Basketball Team . . . **Perna** on the Rosemont run . . . **Ray Wille** at the dance . . . **Dillon** everywhere . . . **Hinkamp** on the typewriter . . . **Dick Wright** on the P.&W. at 4 A. M. . . . **Illgen** trying to collect . . . **Tierney** on the campus . . . **Tom Terry** at Martin Elly's . . . **Mackey** in the Quan. Lab. . . . **Casolaro** at the Ben Franklin . . . **Schneider** on the court . . . **Huckert** at the Barn Dance . . . **Koch** and **Halverson** on the Highway . . . **Banning** on the Wagon . . . **Bulbhead Elliott** in Springfield . . . **Troutman** on the phone . . . **Bucky Williams** and **Frank Solis** in the Milk truck . . .

• • •

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN, FEDIGAN . . .

Gabe "All Eastern" **Lizak** doesn't have to worry about planning his weekends anymore . . . the next six are all planned. And just when Gabe had a few bones to pick over! We have it on good authority (although we seriously doubt it) that **Bob "Little Man" Wilson** is indebted to **John "The All-American Boy" Brandt** for his shiner. The age of miracles has not passed. **Bill Elliott,** better known to his Philadelphia girl as "Bugs Bunny", had better get a little smoother as Joan "Miss Up-State" Couch wasn't born yesterday. (N.B. John Brandt please forward to N.B.) Merry Christmas William ! ! !

Speaking of School Spirit . . . We're sorry we saw some of the members of this unit openly opposing Villanova and rooting for the other team at a recent game. We realize of course that if it were a question of Marine Corps honor that all those in question would be eager to step forward, however, every opponent looks the same on the court and the only familiar faces are those of the boys with whom we live, work and play. They deserve our entire support and certainly not such moral-shaking actions.

MISCELLANEOUS MEMO:

It's very possible that "Beazy" **Palley** is settling down. His little redhead should be warned. **Hartwell** and **Cummings** came a wandering in at 0600 Sunday morning after "traveling" around Philly. They should follow the example of **George "Sir" Bacsika** and play faithful to the gal in Joisey. He even talks in his sleep about her. George "I'll lose my inheritance" **Courie** we hearby promise that we will never mention that you were out with a Girl last Monday night and there-

WINTER SPORTS
Continued on Page Seven

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE · PENNSYLVANIA

PURPOSE—The G. I. Veteran is entitled to any level of education for which he can qualify including undergraduate or graduate studies at a college, university, high school or vocational institution. The Veteran may make his own choice of the school, etc., anywhere in the United States.

EXTENT—90 days of active service entitles the Veteran to education or training, or a refresher or retraining course at an approved institution for a period of one year. If he completes the first year satisfactorily, he is entitled in addition to as many years or months of training as he served altogether in active service from September 16, 1940, to the end of the war. If the Veteran's length of service is sufficient and he qualifies otherwise he may have a total of four years of education.

EXPENSES—The Veteran's expense for tuition, fees, books and equipment, up to $500 for each ordinary academic year, will be paid by the government. In addition he will receive $50 a month for subsistence or $75 if he has one or more dependents.

HOW TO APPLY—Application should be made on Veterans Administration Form 1950, which can be obtained, after the Veteran is discharged, from regional offices of the Veterans Administration or from any educational institution.

SPECIAL NOTE—Disabled Veterans are eligible for additional educational services under another Bill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

THE VETERANS GUIDANCE SERVICE
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
VILLANOVA, PA.

Sergeants John Muir And Charles Dalrymple Succeed Sergeants McGrath And Maharg At Naval Office

Sgt. John Muir

Many people may say that this war is in its final stages on both fronts. People have seen many young men from the United States entering the service of their country at various times, but this is the first time, to your reporters knowledge, at least, that he has interviewed anyone who has "grown up with the war" from the beginning of the hostilities until the present day.

Sergeant John Muir, formerly retainer of the rank of technical Sergeant while overseas, is one of our good neighbors from southern North America. Sergeant John was born in Sun, West Virginia, and possesses a disposition adhering to the name of his birthplace.

Enlists in Marines

High School at Mount Hope, found Johnny a member of many extra-curricula activities, among them being the band, public speaking society, and dramatics. Despite the fact that much of his time was taken up by participation in these activities, John managed to remain an honor student during his stay at Mount Hope.

Sergeant Muir began his career in the United States Marine Corps, when he enlisted at Baltimore in 1939. Upon his enlistment, as is usual with all good Marines, John was sent to Parris Island, South Carolina, for his preliminary ("boot" to you) training. At Parris Island he was a member of the Post Troops.

Some Career

Tracing John's career in the Marine Corps, we find that he received his Pfc. stripe in August 1940, his two for Corporal in April 1941, and his rise to the all-high non-com hard-boiled post of sergeant in August of 1942.

As is usual when interviewing service men, it is more or less a routine to ask just exactly what the said soldier has done in his travels throughout the world. Popping this question to Sergeant Muir, your reporter received such confusing answers, all chronologically uncertain, that it was finally suggested that the Sergeant take a peek at his own service record to prompt him on his adventures throughout the past three or four years.

Five Service Ratings

After a bit of verbal abuse, your scribe finally wriggled from the Sergeant the fact that he possesses five service ratings all from action in the Pacific theater of operations. It all seems to have started in June 1942 when John participated in the battle of Tenaru at Guadalcanal. John received two service ratings

Replace Sgt. Maharg and

for his participations in Guadalcanal operations. The next two ratings were received for action in the New Guinea and New Britain operations. Finally the battle of Peleleu Island netted him the final rating.

Replaces Sergeant Maharg

Sergeant Muir, prior to his mission in the South Pacific, went along on Fleet Maneuvers to Cuba in 1941, where the Marines (so says Sergeant Muir) practically built single handedly the Guantanamo Naval Base.

Sergeant Muir replaces Sergeant Maharg (read it backwards "it spells Graham"), who helped both report and interview the entire story, with "helpful" (hmmmm) hints, as only he can give. Sergeant Maharg leaves for New River with Sergeant McGrath very shortly.

Sergeant Dalrymple

Born at an early age (the editor says this can't be printed because it's not logical), February 22, 1924, to be exact, Charles Dalrymple invaded the the province of West Orange New Jersey. Here he attended West Orange High School where he played on the basketball team. High school lasted three and one-half years for Charles, when he enlisted in the Marine Corps on January 27 1942.

Charles received his Sergeant stripes in July of '44. Naturally, the "Sarge" went to Parris Island

Sgt. Charles Dalrymple

for "orientation" in the Corps. From P. I. he went to New River North Carolina, and from thence to the Pacific theater, where he participated in the battles of Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester.

Comes to Villanova

The entire unit of which Sergeant Dalrymple was a part received the Presidential Citation for meritorious service. On November 3, 1944, Charles was sent back to San Diego Naval Base and from thence proceeded to take up residence at Villanova College, where

Sgt. McGrath

he replaces Sergeant McGrath as Company Clerk.

The Villanovan, in combination with the entire Naval and Marine Unit at Villanova College, would like to wish to Sergeants Maharg and McGrath happy hunting in the Corps after their transfer. Both are old troopers and have known Marine Corps tactics since they could read a book. Everyone wished them success on their new ventures.

A. S. M. E. Attends Meeting At Drexel

The members of the Villanova Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend a joint meeting sponsored by the Junior Division of Philadelphia Section of the ASME at the Drexel Institute of Technology tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. Members will attend dinner at the Engineers Club prior to the meeting. Mr. C. R. Scott, in charge of Quality Control for SKF Industries will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Rosemont Choir

Continued From Page One

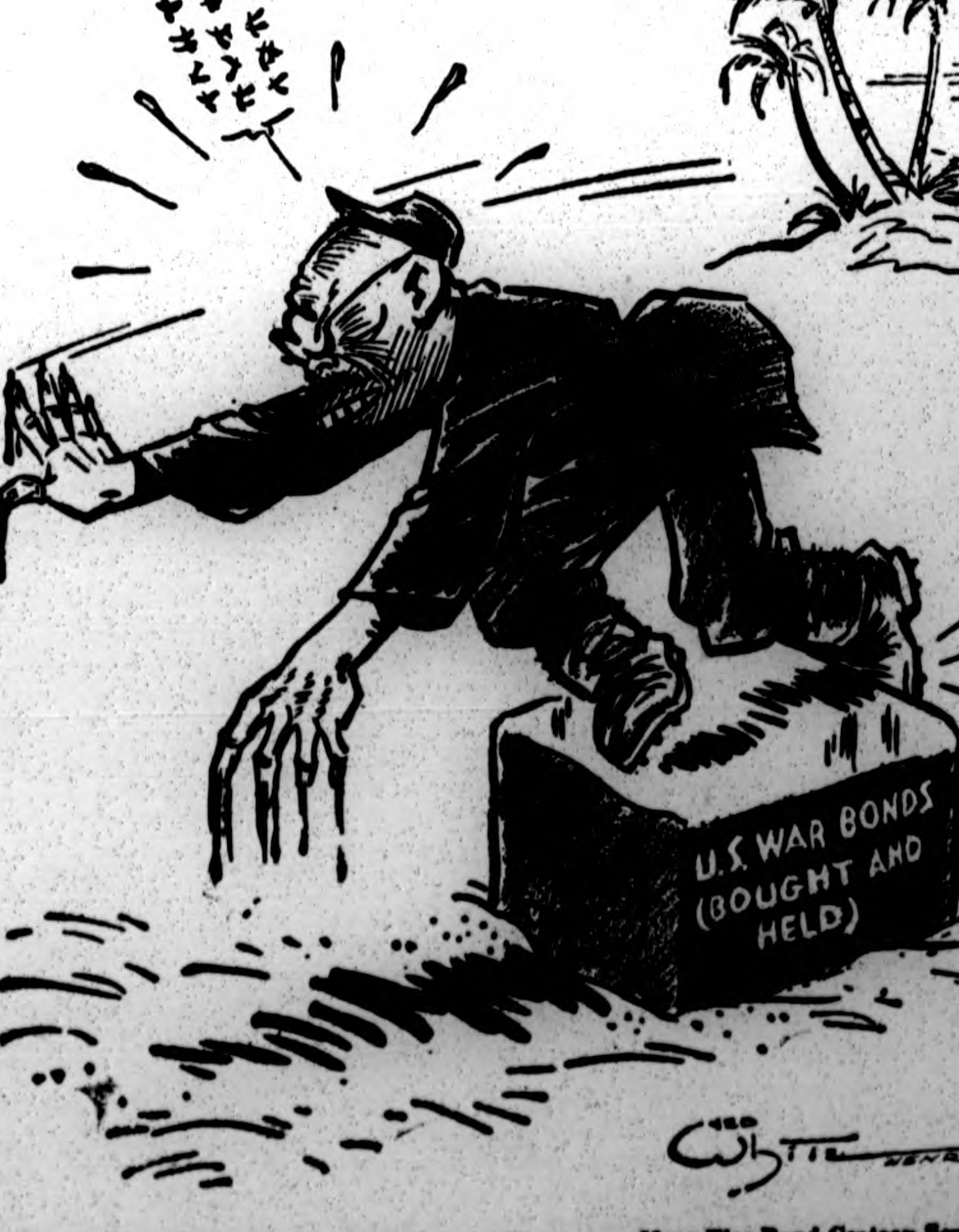
Koneos, S 1/c. Francis O'Connor, S 1/c was Thurifer.

The splendid program closed with "When Flowers Blossomed" as a Recessional. It is to be sincerely hoped that this idea will be continued and that this may mark the beginning of a new tradition at Villanova.

In the spirit of the season, the Marines of Villanova paid a return visit to the Rosemont campus, where both guests and hosts sang numerous Christmas carols. Later in the evening refreshments were served at Rosemont.

Another Christmastide event was the Evening Mass (5:00 o'clock) for the service men in the chapel on New Year's day. At it the Schola Cauborium of the Augustinian Seminary at Villanova sang Christmas Carols. The Mass was celebrated by Father Grimes, College Chaplain.

STUMBLING BLOCK


U.S. WAR BONDS (BOUGHT AND HELD)
White

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service.

The Test

ALTHOUGH many people are incognizant of the fact, the truth still remains, and will be proven by history, that America today faces the greatest crisis she has ever encountered in her brief but glorious history as a free nation. During this very lifetime America will be able to show whether or not she is capable of upholding the principles of freedom which our forefathers and fathers, sons and brothers today, have fought and died for. America is being put to the greatest task she will ever face as a nation.

". . . That they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness . . ." Thus read the very words of the Declaration of Independence, dear to the heart of every American. We cannot forget these words, for they are the very foundation stone of the freedom we enjoy today.

We, as a nation of promise, of hope, of ideals, of leadership in upholding the rights of men, must face the issue confronting us, and put to task our teachings and utilize them in our dealings with other nations. Yes, our nation believes in ideals, for without them our country would not exist today. This nation is so far ahead of the various other countries of the world in political policies, and government for the people, of the people, and by the people, that these nations cannot understand our political system, and we in turn find it hard to understand theirs.

For quite a number of years, in fact since the very conception of our government, the United States of America has been existing in a world filled to the brim with imperialistic attitudes, with mercantilism, and other policies which our leaders saw harmful to the peace of the world. In fact, this nation of ours even went so far as to isolate herself from the other nations of the world after the last war, in order that international political entanglements would not affect our nation again.

Yes, America had an idealist in those days, President Wilson, who, fortified by his fourteen points for concluding a just peace among European nations, traveled to Europe to place before the leaders of nations the ideals that America had so long upheld. These scheming politicians did not understand our democratic principles, and they regarded them as so much trash, as a history book will plainly reveal.

America had her idealists even in our own day. The people of our nation were trying to grasp for an ideal or a set of ideals which they could positively state that they were fighting for. Our people found those ideals imbedded in the words of the Atlantic Charter. However, today we hear that the Atlantic Charter never existed, that as a document it had never been signed, nor attested to. It was **merely a few points drawn up and mutually agreed to verbally.** The American people today cannot help but feel that they have been duped, that they have been deluded on the most super-colossal scale ever attempted by man . . . that of tearing away principles from a people of principle.

Can one help but clamor for isolationism in our day and age? Of course we know that this is impossible. Modern inventions have made it so. However, when the average citizen sees that the nations that are supposed to be fighting for his ideals are going about the cold, ruthless business of dividing territories, subjugating peoples, constructing spheres of influence, and conducting other imperialistic activities, he wants to have nothing to do with them, to forget about those people with whom he cannot now agree nor ever hope to agree on principles.

If America allows these nations to continue to reenact the crimes of the country we call the aggressor nation, then there certainly is no use in fighting this war at all. Today, the very foundation stones of our government are being shaken. In our very lifetime we shall know once and for all whether or not we as a nation can continue to exist among other nations with different ideals, and yet be able to remain free as we are today. The test is now at hand. At the conclusion of this conflict we shall know certainly. May our Lord God help America in the greatest test of her principles that she will ever face.

P. L. C.

Russia and Communism

Continued From Page Two

powered to reject or accept international commitments made by the American Government, that it will never endorse a peace plan constructed on crime.

Many appeals have already been made to the President and to the State Department to protest the rights of Poland to independence and territorial integrity. A similar appeal has been sent to all the senators by the Coordinating Committee of American Polish Associations in the East.

It is time for American senators to speak out and speak very loud. Otherwise it may be too late, and America will find the world preparing for another war, more destructive, more lethal than ever imagined.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Meet Undefeated Valley Forge Vets Monday

Hospital Five Out To Extend Long Streak; Victorious F. & M. Here Tomorrow, Princeton Saturday

By JOE SULOCK, A. S.

Hampered by the loss of several key players, Villanova College's courtmen resume their fast pace by playing three games within six days. Lost to the team for the remainder of the season are Captain Joe Walters, leading scorer in the Philadelphia district, Bud O'Neill, stellar center, and substitutes Joe Costello, Jim Gallagher and Len Autrey. The team will be bolstered somewhat by the return of Jim Dillon, rangy pivotman, who was ineligible during the first part of the season.

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WILDCATS MEET
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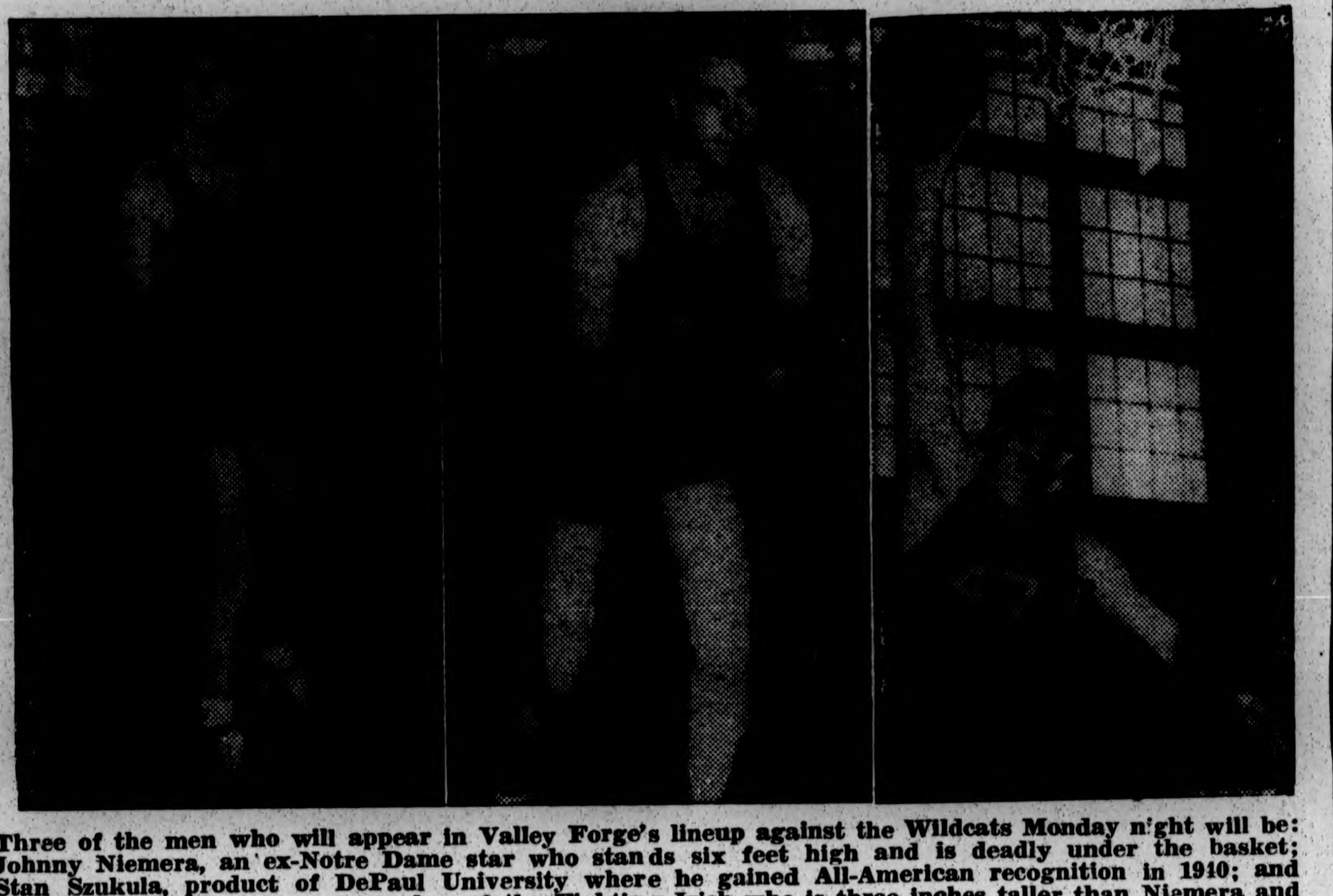

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ALUMNI WINS
Continued on Page Seven

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Transferred

SGT. JOS. A. BASTEDO

Sportorial

by

Pvt. LEM WENTLING

Sports Editor

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SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Seven

Transferred

SGT. MIKE BREEN

Sergeants John Muir And Charles Dalrymple Succeed Sergeants McGrath And Maharg At Naval Office

Sgt. John Muir

Many people may say that this war is in its final stages on both fronts. People have seen many young men from the United States entering the service of their country at various times, but this is the first time, to your reporters knowledge, at least, that he has interviewed anyone who has "grown up with the war" from the beginning of the hostilities until the present day.

Sergeant John Muir, formerly retainer of the rank of technical Sergeant while overseas, is one of our good neighbors from southern North America. Sergeant John was born in Sun, West Virginia, and possesses a disposition adhering to the name of his birthplace.

Enlists in Marines

High School at Mount Hope, found Johnny a member of many extra-curricula activities, among them being the band, public speaking society, and dramatics. Despite the fact that much of his time was taken up by participation in these activities, John managed to remain an honor student during his stay at Mount Hope.

Sergeant Muir began his career in the United States Marine Corps, when he enlisted at Baltimore in 1939. Upon his enlistment, as is usual with all good Marines, John was sent to Parris Island, South Carolina, for his preliminary ("boot" to you) training. At Parris Island he was a member of the Post Troops.

Some Career

Tracing John's career in the Marine Corps, we find that he received his Pfc. stripe in August 1940, his two for Corporal in April 1941, and his rise to the all-high non-com hard-boiled post of sergeant in August of 1942.

As is usual when interviewing service men, it is more or less a routine to ask just exactly what the said soldier has done in his travels throughout the world. Popping this question to Sergeant Muir, your reporter received such confusing answers, all chronologically uncertain, that it was finally suggested that the Sergeant take a peek at his own service record to prompt him on his adventures throughout the past three or four years.

Five Service Ratings

After a bit of verbal abuse, your scribe finally wriggled from the Sergeant the fact that he possesses five service ratings all from action in the Pacific theater of operations. It all seems to have started in June 1942 when John participated in the battle of Tenaru at Guadalcanal. John received two service ratings

Replace Sgt. Maharg and

for his participations in Guadalcanal operations. The next two ratings were received for action in the New Guinea and New Britain operations. Finally the battle of Peleleu Island netted him the final rating.

Replaces Sergeant Maharg

Sergeant Muir, prior to his mission in the South Pacific, went along on Fleet Maneuvers to Cuba in 1941, where the Marines (so says Sergeant Muir) practically built single handedly the Guantanamo Naval Base.

Sergeant Muir replaces Sergeant Maharg (read it backwards "it spells Graham"), who helped both report and interview the entire story, with "helpful" (hmmmm) hints, as only he can give. Sergeant Maharg leaves for New River with Sergeant McGrath very shortly.

Sergeant Dalrymple

Born at an early age (the editor says this can't be printed because it's not logical), February 22, 1924, to be exact, Charles Dalrymple invaded the the province of West Orange New Jersey. Here he attended West Orange High School where he played on the basketball team. High school lasted three and one-half years for Charles, when he enlisted in the Marine Corps on January 27 1942.

Charles received his Sergeant stripes in July of '44. Naturally, the "Sarge" went to Parris Island

Sgt. Charles Dalrymple

for "orientation" in the Corps. From P. I. he went to New River North Carolina, and from thence to the Pacific theater, where he participated in the battles of Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester.

Comes to Villanova

The entire unit of which Sergeant Dalrymple was a part received the Presidential Citation for meritorious service. On November 3, 1944, Charles was sent back to San Diego Naval Base and from thence proceeded to take up residence at Villanova College, where

Sgt. McGrath

he replaces Sergeant McGrath as Company Clerk.

The **Villanovan,** in combination with the entire Naval and Marine Unit at Villanova College, would like to wish to Sergeants Maharg and McGrath happy hunting in the Corps after their transfer. Both are old troopers and have known Marine Corps tactics since they could read a book. Everyone wished them success on their new ventures.

A. S. M. E. Attends Meeting At Drexel

The members of the Villanova Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend a joint meeting sponsored by the Junior Division of Philadelphia Section of the ASME at the Drexel Institute of Technology tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. Members will attend dinner at the Engineers Club prior to the meeting. Mr. C. R. Scott, in charge of Quality Control for SKF Industries will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Rosemont Choir

Continued From Page One

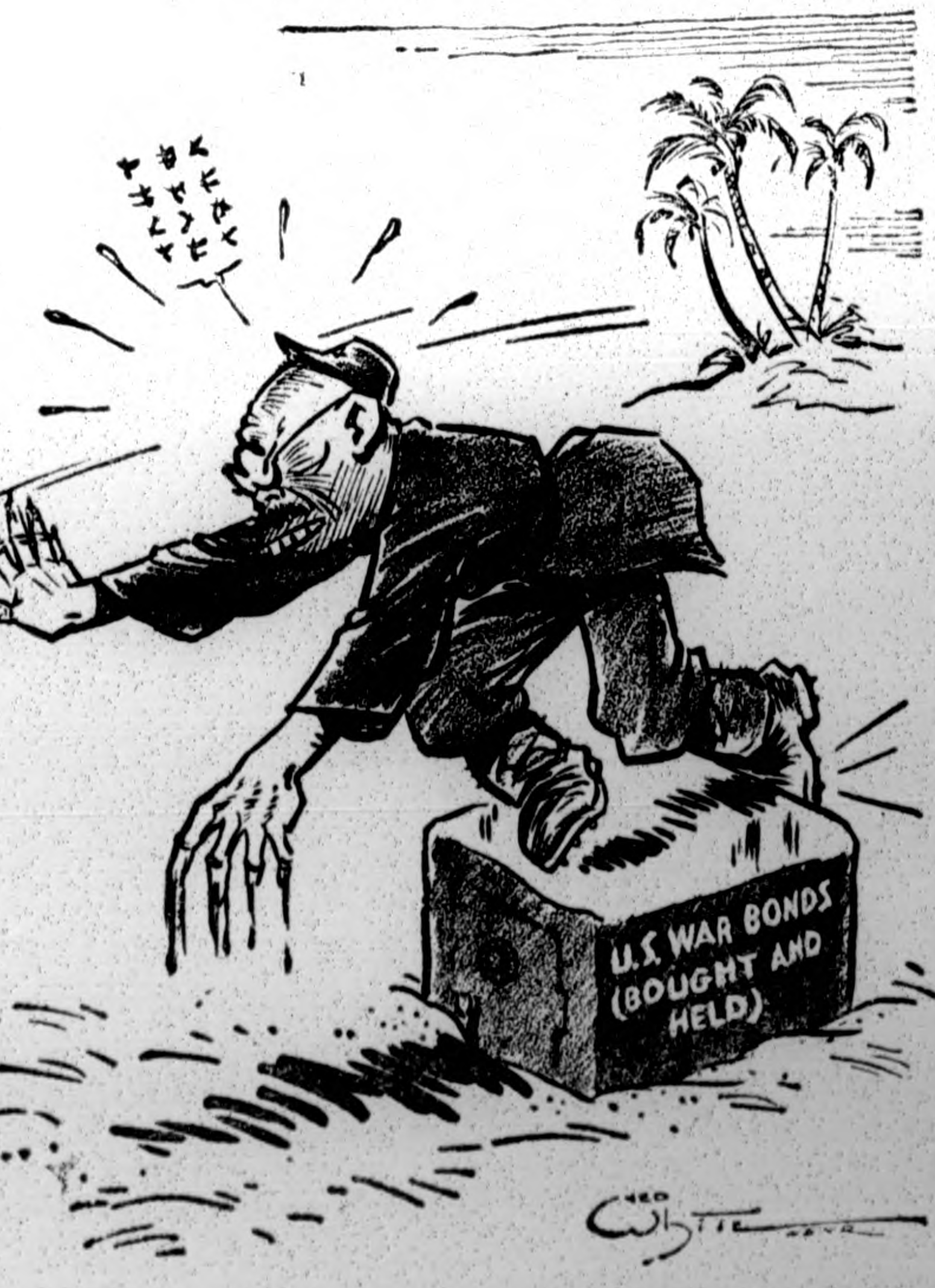
Koneos, S 1/c. Francis O'Connor, S 1/c was Thurifer.

The splendid program closed with "When Flowers Blossomed" as a Recessional. It is to be sincerely hoped that this idea will be continued and that this may mark the beginning of a new tradition at Villanova.

In the spirit of the season, the Marines of Villanova paid a return visit to the Rosemont campus, where both guests and hosts sang numerous Christmas carols. Later in the evening refreshments were served at Rosemont.

Another Christmastide event was the Evening Mass (5:00 o'clock) for the service men in the chapel on New Year's day. At it the Schola Cauborium of the Augustinian Seminary at Villanova sang Christmas Carols. The Mass was celebrated by Father Grimes, College Chaplain.

STUMBLING BLOCK


U.S. WAR BONDS (BOUGHT AND HELD)

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

The Test

ALTHOUGH many people are incognizant of the fact, the truth still remains, and will be proven by history, that America today faces the greatest crisis she has ever encountered in her brief but glorious history as a free nation. During this very lifetime America will be able to show whether or not she is capable of upholding the principles of freedom which our forefathers and fathers, sons and brothers today, have fought and died for. America is being put to the greatest task she will ever face as a nation.

". . . That they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness . . ." Thus read the very words of the Declaration of Independence, dear to the heart of every American. We cannot forget these words, for they are the very foundation stone of the freedom we enjoy today.

We, as a nation of promise, of hope, of ideals, of leadership in upholding the rights of men, must face the issue confronting us, and put to task our teachings and utilize them in our dealings with other nations. Yes, our nation believes in ideals, for without them our country would not exist today. This nation is so far ahead of the various other countries of the world in political policies, and government for the people, of the people, and by the people, that these nations cannot understand our political system, and we in turn find it hard to understand theirs.

For quite a number of years, in fact since the very conception of our government, the United States of America has been existing in a world filled to the brim with imperialistic attitudes, with mercantilism, and other policies which our leaders saw harmful to the peace of the world. In fact, this nation of ours even went so far as to isolate herself from the other nations of the world after the last war, in order that international political entanglements would not affect our nation again.

Yes, America had an idealist in those days, President Wilson, who, fortified by his fourteen points for concluding a just peace among European nations, traveled to Europe to place before the leaders of nations the ideals that America had so long upheld. These scheming politicians did not understand our democratic principles, and they regarded them as so much trash, as a history book will plainly reveal.

America had her idealists even in our own day. The people of our nation were trying to grasp for an ideal or a set of ideals which they could positively state that they were fighting for. Our people found those ideals imbedded in the words of the Atlantic Charter. However, today we hear that the Atlantic Charter never existed, that as a document it had never been signed, nor attested to. **It was merely a few points drawn up and mutually agreed to verbally.** The American people today cannot help but feel that they have been duped, that they have been deluded on the most super-colossal scale ever attempted by man . . . that of tearing away principles from a people of principle.

Can one help but clamor for isolationism in our day and age? Of course we know that this is impossible. Modern inventions have made it so. However, when the average citizen sees that the nations that are supposed to be fighting for his ideals are going about the cold, ruthless business of dividing territories, subjugating peoples, constructing spheres of influence, and conducting other imperialistic activities, he wants to have nothing to do with them, to forget about those people with whom he cannot now agree nor ever hope to agree on principles.

If America allows these nations to continue to reenact the crimes of the country we call the aggressor nation, then there certainly is no use in fighting this war at all. Today, the very foundation stones of our government are being shaken. In our very lifetime we shall know once and for all whether or not we as a nation can continue to exist among other nations with different ideals, and yet be able to remain free as we are today. The test is now at hand. At the conclusion of this conflict we shall know certainly. May our Lord God help America in the greatest test of her principles that she will ever face.

P. L. C.

Russia and Communism

Continued From Page Two

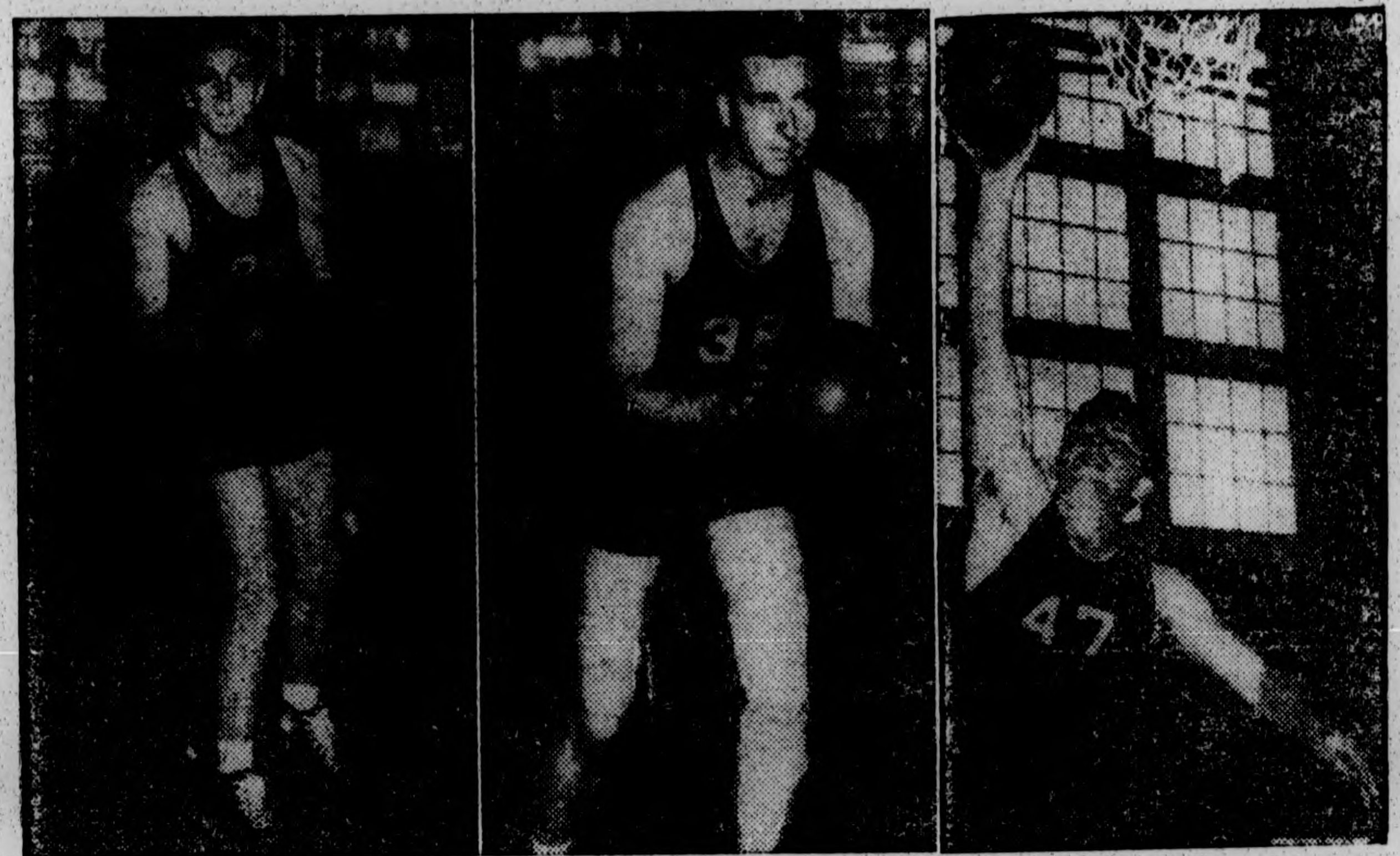
powered to reject or accept international commitments made by the American Government, that it will never endorse a peace plan constructed on crime.

Many appeals have already been made to the President and to the State Department to protest the rights of Poland to independence and territorial integrity. A similar appeal has been sent to all the senators by the Coordinating Committee of American Polish Associations in the East.

It is time for American senators to speak out and speak very loud. Otherwise it may be too late, and America will find the world preparing for another war, more destructive, more lethal than ever imagined.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

To Face 'Cats



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SPORTORIAL
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Wildcats Meet Undefeated Valley Forge Vets Monday

Hospital Five Out To Extend Long Streak; Victorious F. & M. Here Tomorrow, Princeton Saturday

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Transferred

SGT. MIKE BREEN

In The Sportlight

By DAVID I. RYAN

Playing varsity basketball on the Blue and White quintet is only one of the many extracurricular activities which Dave Ward has found around this campus to while away dull moments between classes and studies. He is, in addition, secretary of the Sanctuary Society, a member of the Phi Kappa Pi and the AIEE. Digging for a little background of his college activities, the record books further tell us that he played with the varsity baseball team last season, doing duty out in left field, and that he was a member of the varsity football squad this past season.

However, the more pertinent data informs us that "Versitile Dave" has been a basketball player from "away back." His first taste of organized basketball was had while he was still a student at West Catholic High School, in Philadelphia. Here under the tutelage of Coach Bob Dougherty, one of the best coaches in Philadelphia's Catholic League, Dave learned his fundamentals well, and in recognition of his ability, "Doc" made Dave a varsity squad member during his junior and senior years.

After entering Villanova in November, 1942, Dave was made a member of the All-Star Intramural team. He repeated with this team again last season.

From the word "go", Dave is known as a fighter on the court. To use a rather trite expression, this rugged forward "is ready, willing and able" to do both the team and the school proud whenever the going gets tough . . . and it's been a tough season.

On the literary side, our Electrical Engineering basketeer is present sports editor of the Belle Air, and was sports editor of the Villanovan, being on the staff for three years.

* * *

Tall, rangy William "The Curl, Jr." Schanberger, second highest scorer among Al Severence's charges has been a varsity player from the very beginning of the season. But this has come about through no mere accident.

As a high school player at Loyola High School in Baltimore, Bill was a two year varsity player and gained local fame by being the top scorer on this squad. He was also known as a better than average floor player.

His team won the Maryland State Championship in his senior year. In addition to playing basketball, Bill was a class officer for four years, a member of the Sodality and a member of the Freshmen baseball nine.

After high school Bill entered Loyola College and was made a first string varsity player when he was first eligible for intercollegiate competition. In the Villanova-Loyola court tussle last season Bill played with the Greyhounds in both of their defeats.

In college Schanberger was also a class officer and Sodality member. It is well to note that he made the varsity basketball team in his freshman year. Besides his basketball prowess, Bill also played squash for an independent team and was a swimmer on an amateur team in Baltimore.

Born on December 23 in Baltimore, Bill was raised in his native city.

At present he is a Junior here and in studies as in basketball, he is a top-flight man.

Breen, Bastedo Transferred To Camp Lejeune

One of the two physical instructors who were transferred last Friday is Sgt. Joseph A. Bastedo, USMC. Bastedo was a member of the original ship's company when the V-12 first came to Villanova and was sent to New River for overseas training.

The Sergeant was born in New York City on October 25, 1917. At the age of sixteen, urged by a desire to travel, he obtained employment on a passenger liner.

Bastedo entered the service of the United States Marine Corps on July 24, 1936. Following his three months of basic training at Parris Island, he was transferred to San Diego where he remained for the next eleven months.

Sent to Shanghai

In 1937, as a member of a United States Expeditionary Force, Bastedo was sent to Shanghai, China. Here he spent six months, until the time of his transfer to the Philippine Islands. A two year period of service there was followed by three months of active duty on Mare Island.

Later, upon his return to the United States, Bastedo was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for eight months. In 1940 he was given an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps, but after a very brief interval, was recalled to active duty to train a Seabee Unit at Norfolk, Va.

Became Sergeant in 1942

During his fulfillment of the latter position, Bastedo was promoted to corporal's rank. On October 26,

BREEN, BASTEDO
Continued on Page Seven

Three Way Tie In Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League

By BILL FARRELL, A. S.
Guest Writer

Highlighting last week's matches was the struggle between the Holy Rollers and the 300 Club for first place. Moving a step closer to the P. K. P. trophy which is awarded to the winner of the league by squeezing out a three to one victory over their opponents. While they lacked the services of one of their star bowlers, Al Sondheimer, the Holy Rollers did not appear too perturbed as shown by the results.

Thompson High

Bill Thompson of the Holy Rollers put in a bid for the high 200 game but fell short by 7 pins. He rolled a 213, which was high for the day. Don Reinhardt still holds the high 200 honors by virtue of his 220 on opening day. Other 200 games rolled Saturday were Shoemaker's 209 and Belletti's 201.

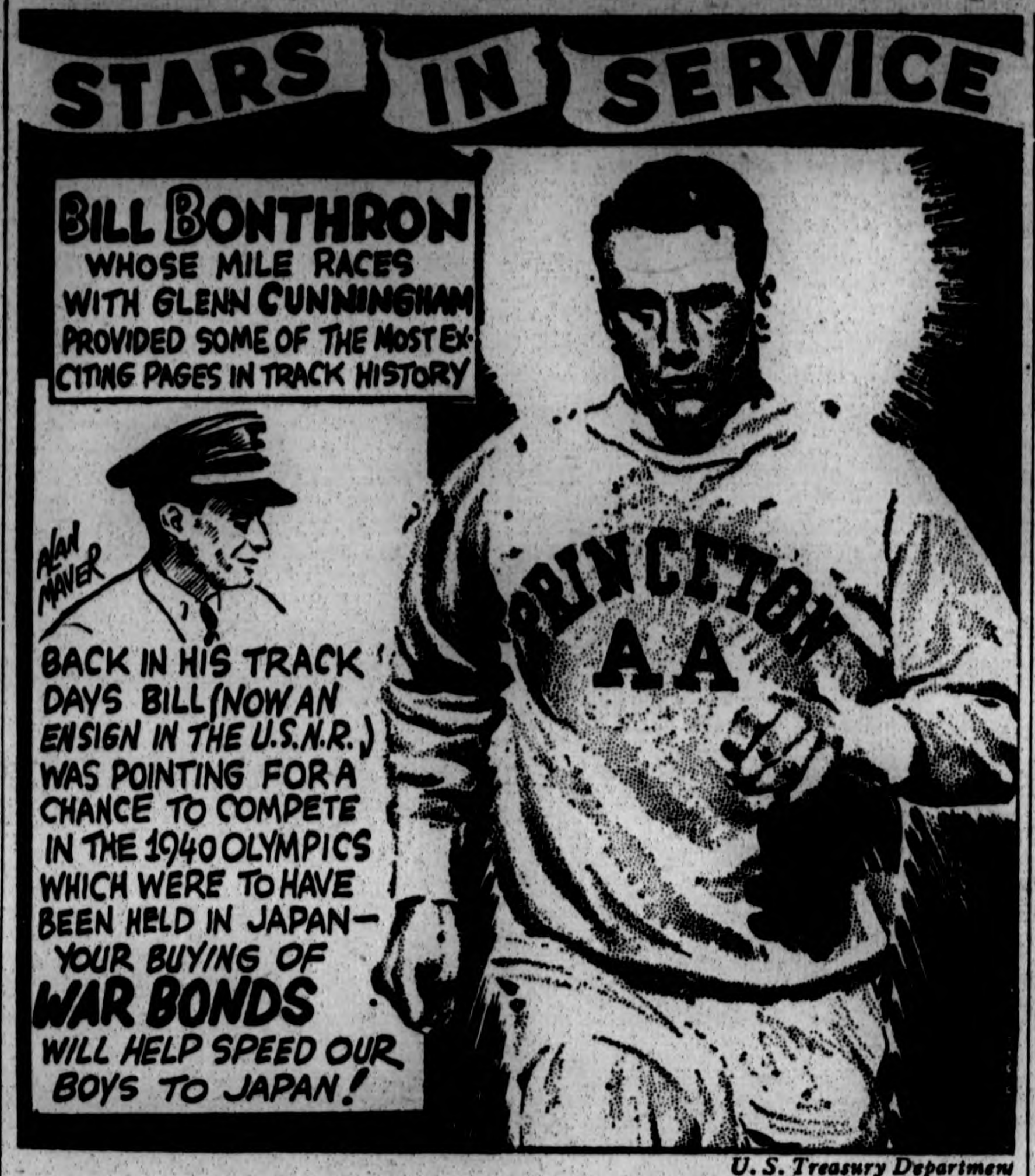
The Flakers swept their match with the Sack Hounds by taking the entire four matches. This throws them into a three way tie for second place with Lost Cause and 300 Club. The Lost Cause team squeezed out the first game, lost the next, then came back strong to swamp the Wash Bowlers in the last game for a three to one win.

Wash Bowlers Last

The Wash Bowlers are still supporting the league by holding down last place. In the other game for the day, the Alley Cats took two and lost two for a split with Bucky's Boys.

Standings:

Holy Rollers	11	1
300 Club	7	5
Flakers	7	5
Lost Cause	7	5
Alley Cats	6	6
Bucky's Boys	5	7
Sack Hounds	3	9
Wash Bowlers	2	10



STARS IN SERVICE
BILL BONTHRON WHOSE MILE RACES WITH GLENN CUNNINGHAM PROVIDED SOME OF THE MOST EXCITING PAGES IN TRACK HISTORY
ALAN MAVER
BACK IN HIS TRACK DAYS BILL (NOW AN ENSIGN IN THE U.S.N.R.) WAS POINTING FOR A CHANCE TO COMPETE IN THE 1940 OLYMPICS WHICH WERE TO HAVE BEEN HELD IN JAPAN— YOUR BUYING OF WAR BONDS WILL HELP SPEED OUR BOYS TO JAPAN!
PRINCETON AA

U. S. Treasury Department

Intramural Loop Starts Second Half Of Season

Thirty Game Schedule Gets Under Way Monday Night

The second half of the Intramural Basketball League got under way last night with the Marines facing Austin in a twin bill in which Mendel encountered Fedigan in the nightcap. The winner of this second half will meet Alumni Hall in the playoffs at the end of the schedule.

The second half calls for thirty games for the five teams and will draw to a close on February 19. With the exception of four Friday night games all of the contests will be wagered on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Contrary to previous plans a team representing the Day Hops was not added in the second half. This was due to the lack of players to participiate on the Day Students aggregation.

THE SCHEDULE

January

8—Marines vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Fedigan
9—Marines vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
15—Marines vs. Fedigan
Alumni vs. Austin
16—Fedigan vs. Austin
Marines vs. Alumni
22—Fedigan vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Alumni
23—Marines vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Fedigan
29—Marines vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
30—Marines vs. Fedigan
Alumni vs. Austin

February

5—Austin vs. Mendel
Marines vs. Alumni
6—Mendel vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Austin
9—Marines vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Fedigan
12—Marines vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
13—Marines vs. Fedigan
Alumni vs. Austin
16—Marines vs. Alumni
Austin vs. Mendel
19—Mendel vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Austin

DAVID, KUZMAN HONORED

Among the post season football selections made by the sportswriters all over the nation included the All-Catholic team in which two Villanovans made the first team. Bob David, plunging fullback, who performed in the first five games was chosen as first string fullback, and Bill Kuzman came through with left end berth.

Kuzman, although injured in mid-season, was outstanding in the games he played while David was transferred to New River after the Muhlenberg game. Both players served as co-captains during the past campaign.

Noteworthy is the fact that the competition was keen with such schools as Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Boston College, and others figuring in the race. Jim Reilly, Holy Cross guard, who placed on the Villanova all-opponent team also made this mythical eleven.

Here and There

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

Returning to the campus after a nine day vacation we find that Al Severance's basketeers have 13 games left to play in the present season. Of these 13 the Villanova squad has already met five and of these five the team has defeated three, Loyola College of Baltimore, U.S. Marines (Phila. Navy Yard), and Franklin and Marshall.

Last Saturday's game with Muhlenberg was the first of two to be played this season. The next game with Muhlenberg will be played Jan. 24, at the Field House.

—V—

The basketball team's stellar guard, Joe Walters, has left the court behind in order to devote more time to his Pre-Medical studies. Bud O'Neill, forward on the team, will not be able to play until sometime in the early part of February.

Both Walters and O'Neill will play intramural basketball with Fedigan and Mendel Halls, respectively.

This ought to put Fedigan and Mendel out in front for the coming second half of the tournament.

—V—

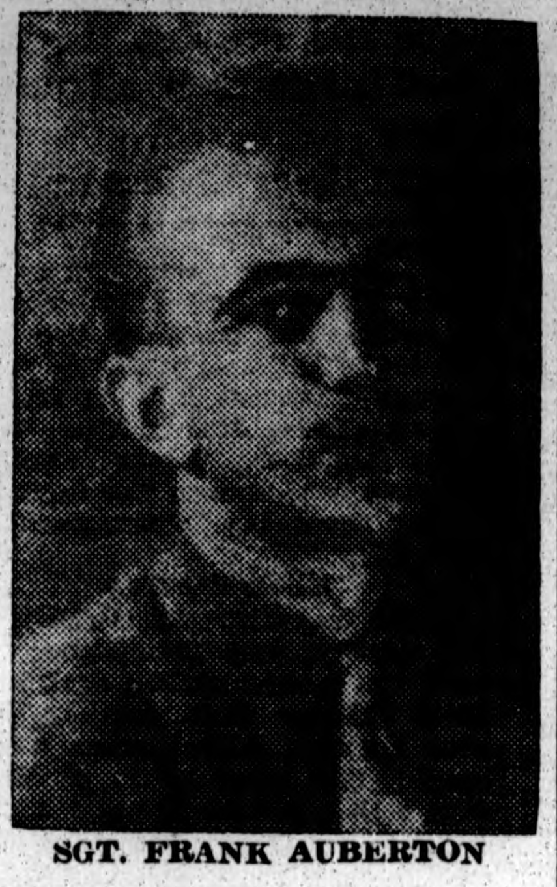
The first half of the Intramural tournament was completed and the victor sparked by the outstanding performance of Dom. Longo of Alumni Hall after losing their first game they came back to win the rest and take the chaplonship. It is however more likely in the second half of the tournament that Fedigan or Mendel take the "Championship" with the civilians as runners up.

The Sports staff of this organ wish to extend a warm welcome to Sgts. Auberton and Christein and say farewell to Sgts. Breen and Bastedo who while they were here extended every courtesy to the Sports Editors and their staffs.

Two First Marine Division Veterans Arrive Here

Marine Corps Sergeant Frank Auberton is one of the two new physical instructors assigned to the Ship's Company here at the college. Sergeant Auberton is a native of Atlantic City, the "playground of the world." He attended St. Nicholas grammar school in that city and graduated from Holy Spirit High School in 1940.

Two years later, in January 1942, Frank entered the Marine Corps and was immediately sent to Parris Island, S. C. for boot training. Following P. I. he was sent to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for advanced training and from there assigned to the famous Marine First Division.



SGT. FRANK AUBERTON

Starts Long Tour

He shipped out with the First Division from San Francisco to South Pacific to start a long and hazardous tour of duty. Sgt. Auberton took part in the historic landing on Guadalcanal and later landed on New Britain, Peleliu, and the Russell Islands. Later he was sent to New Guinea.

After New Guinea, his outfit went to New Zealand and from there to Australia. All in all, Frank spent 29 months on the other side and returned to the states last autumn. In recognition of his work, he received the Presidential Unit Citation and was also awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy.

Replaces Bastedo

Auberton reported here January 1, after his 30 day overseas furlough expired. His duties here will be to replace Sergeant Bastedo and assist Specialist Weigle in swimming classes.

The other half of the duet is Sergeant Lewis Christein who comes to Villanova as Sergeant Breen's replacement. Sergeant Christein hails from nearby Bethlehem where he was born September 29, 1919. He attended grammar and high school in the place of his birth. While at Bethlehem High he was a member of the soccer, baseball, and track teams.

Played Softball

He also played football and upon leaving Bethlehem High played with a semi-pro softball team. After completing his education he went to work at the Bethlehem Steel Co. where he worked until 1940. In October of the same year, he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

After eight weeks at Parris Island, Lew was shipped directly to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and from there transferred to Puerto Rica. The following year he returned to the states and was sent to New River to join the First Division. While at New River he received both his Pfc. and Corporal's stripes.

Again Left States

In June, 1942, Christein again left the states, this time with the First Division which was soon to make world history. On Aug. 7, 1942 he landed on Guadalcanal and remained there several weeks during which time he was promoted to sergeant.

SGT. LEWIS CHRISTEIN

From "the Island" Sgt. Christein went on to Cape Gloucester, New Britain, New Guinea, and Peleliu. On Peleliu he received a letter of meritorious promotion and was made an acting platoon sergeant of his rifle platoon. Other stops included Fiji Islands, New Hebrides, New Zealand, and Australia to wind up a long trip that lasted thirty months.

Added to Staff

In November, 1944, he sailed through the Golden Gate, this time in the coveted direction sporting the Presidential Unit Citation which he had so well earned. After the usual thirty-day furlough the Sgt. was ordered to Villanova and arrived here January 1. He will be added to Lt. Kuffel's staff and will work with Chiefs Zukas and Rogala.

Villanovans at the Front

Major Tom Carbine, '43, Relates Story of Crash Landing; Lt. Al Eahart, Ex-'45, Killed in Action in France; William Kokes, '39, Wounded in East Indies

By HUGH FALLON

From a Ninth Air Force Fighter-Bomber Base, in Belgium, came this picture of Major Thomas J. Carbine, Hildale Road, Villanova, Pa., being decorated with the Air Medal by Major General E. R. Quesada at recent ceremonies in Belgium, for "meritorious achievement for participating in missions over enemy territory."

LT. ALBERT EAHART JR.

Major Carbine, commander of a P-47 Thunderbolt squadron which flies in support of the U. S. First Army in Germany, recently crash landed his plane at 220 miles an hour without injury. Over Euskirchen, enemy anti-aircraft shells had exploded in the wing of his plane blowing the gun bay doors open and long belts of .50 calibre ammunition flopped out over the wing. The turbulance threw his plane into a stall and he found he could maintain flight and avoid spins only by keeping his air speed above 215 miles an hour. Back over his base, Major Carbine found he had no alternative but to crash land—literally fly his plane into the ground on its belly—at 220 miles an hour.

MAJ. THOMAS CARBINE

Crash Landing

Coming down on the runway his plane scraped the concrete, threw up a shower of sparks and then rose twenty feet into the air again before settling down and sliding to a stop. It was the fastest landing in a fighter plane that pilots at his base had witnessed.

Major Carbine, previous to participating in operations in the European theater, was stationed in Iceland.

Carbine, who graduated from St. Joseph's Prep School, received his B. A. from Villanova in 1939. While at Villanova, he was a member of the Belle Air Staff for three years and college editor in his Senior year. He played on the 150 lb. football team for two years, and was captain in his Junior year.

Member of Many Societies

He joined the Epsilon Phi Theta in his Sophomore year, was vice president in the Junior year and president as a Senior. He was a member of the Beta Gamma Fraternity and the Belle Masque for a year each, and the Choral Society and Sancutary Society for two years each.

He was a member of the Orientation Committee in his Sophomore year, the Summer Hop Committee, the Contennial Ball Committee, and the Sophomore Cotillion. He was also a member of the Villanovan staff for four years.

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Ehart, of Midland Avenue, Wayne, Pa., their son, First Lieutenant Albert M., Jr., was killed in action in Germany on November 20. He was 22 years old.

Graduate of Waldron

A graduate of Waldron Academy and the Valley Forge Military Academy, class of 1941, Lieutenant Ehart had completed his first year in the pre-medical school at Villanova College, when he enlisted in April, 1942.

After serving in various posts in this country, he was assigned for several months to Camp Hood, Texas, where he was an instructor in infantry tactics.

He left for overseas duty late in September of this year, and went immediately into front line action with the First Army.

Besides his parents, Lieutenant Ehart is survived by two brothers, Pfc. Daniel N., in the Air Corps at Lowery Field, Colo., and Pfc. William J., now hospitalized in England, after being wounded in France. Pfc. Daniel had completed his second year in the School of Arts and Sciences at Villanova at the time of his induction in February, 1943. Assigned to the Air Corps, he was stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., and later served at Lincoln, Neb. He was then transfered to the Quartermaster Corps, attached to aviation, at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he learned the intricacies of ration points and menus for many hundreds of soldiers.

PFC. DANIEL EAHART

Flaherty Wounded Again

Pfc. Thomas Flaherty, Jr., graduate of the C. & F. School, Class of 1937, was wounded for the second time on October 11, 1944, somewhere in France when the jeep in which he was riding drove over a mine. He sustained cuts about the face and was removed to a hospital in Paris where he remained for six weeks, rejoining his outfit on December 5. Pvt. Flaherty was previously wounded in July in the Normandy campaign. He entered the Army 14 months ago, and went overseas four months later. A native of Bryn Mawr, his wife resides at 931 Lancaster Ave.

Word has also been received that William B. Kokes, T/4, has been wounded in the Dutch East Indies. Prior to his injury, he was awarded the Infantry Merit Badge. Bill is a graduate of the Arts School, 1939. He entered the Army in 1941.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

More than a few of the men playing in inter-collegiate sports graduated from the intramural ranks.

Today the league has been somewat modified, being cut down to five teams. The teams, however, are still up to their pre-war standards and competition and interest on the part of the student body is still as keen as in the past. Rev. J. W. Kemme, O.S.A. and Rev D L Girolami, OS.A. have since been appointed co-moderators and have been doing as well as their successful predecessors.

WALTERS HIGH SCORER

Joe Walters, Villanova's high scoring sharpshooter, leads the scoring race in the Philadelphia district with 102 points in seven games. His game average is exceeded only by his brother, Bob, who is high scorer for the La Salle quintet. Joe has been a consistent scoring threat all season and held this post during the entire season.

Senior Class Organizes For Senior Weekend

Officers Nominated for Posts Will Be Elected by Ballot by Class Members Shortly

A meeting of all the students of the Senior class was held last Friday afternoon. A representative from the Student Council attended to organize the meeting, for President John Fitzgibbons of the Student Council who was not present. The idea for the organization of the Senior Class had been discussed for quite some time among members of the Council. Plans for organization were finally realized at this recent meeting.

Social Weekend

Plans for a big social weekend for the entire class was the motivating force behind the reorganization. The weekend will probably consist of a Dinner Dance which will be held off-campus on Friday evening, then a class dance will be held the following evening at the Field House. The plans for the weekend are, of course, still tentative, and the future will decide whether or not the plans will be realized.

Nominations Held

In order that better cooperation may be had among the Senior Class, officers were nominated for the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Council Representative. To date, there are six men nominated for each position. A vote will be taken later on this week, which will eliminate all but three men from each position. The class will then vote on the three men from each position, and the victors will be chosen by a majority vote.

Yearbook Plans

John Fitzgibbons, President of the Student Council, and Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, talked to the members of the Senior Class about their duty in supporting the publication. He emphasized the fact that ads for the yearbook must be obtained by the class members in order that a good publication may appear next season.

Marine Trainees Fought In Pacific Theater Of War

By C. P. LAFERTY

The fourth Marine to be viewed in our overseas spotlight is Percival 'Chuck' Butler. This twenty-year-old V-12 'er hails from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania and attended the Penn Charter High school between 1939-1943. Percy though don't say that to his face entered the Marine Corps on December 14, 1942 and entered basic training in Parris Island. Further assignments were at New River, N. C., San Diego, American Samoa, The Solomon Islands, Hawaii, San Francisco, and Villanova. 'Chuck' took a summer course at the University of Hawaii last summer and holds a certificate of work from it.

Fourteen Assignments

For the second time in a month J. J. Gorman breaks into Villanovan print. He holds the Purple Heart and his unit received a Presidential Citation. A local West Philadelphia boy, Jim attended St. Thomas More High School between 1937-1941 and entered the Marine Corps on January 7th, 1942. His fourteen assignments include Parris Island, New River, N. C., San Francisco, Wellington, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Guadalcanal, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, San Diego, the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, a return to New River, Franklin and Marshall and Villanova. While abroad he held the rank of a Corporal.

Richard W. McCalla, 21, native of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania attended the local high school between 138-1942. He entered the Marine Corps on October 10th, 1942 and held the rank of Sergeant overseas. His unit also received the Presidential Unit Citation. His assignments include Parris Island, New River, San Diego, American Samoa, New Zealand, Tarawa, Hawaii, San Francisco, and Villanova.

Catholic Educators Meet In Atlantic City

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education and the eleventh annual meeting of the National Commission on Christian Higher Education is being conducted at the Hotel Claridge in Atlantic City, N. J., this week from January 8 to 12 inclusive.

Two Villanova representatives, Father McGuire, O.S.A., the College President, and Father Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the College, will attend the meetings as members of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, which will hold sessions on Jan. 11 and Jan. 12. Also holding discussions will be the Executive Committee, College Department, National Catholic Education Association. The general theme of all the discussions will center around the topic: "The Implications of War Experiences for Christian Higher Education."

Breen, Bastedo

Continued From Page Six

1942, Bastedo was again rewarded for outstandnig military merit by being made a sergeant.

In July 1943, Sgt. Bastedo was assigned to Villanova as a member of Captain Morgan's staff and made a non-commissioned officer in charge of Marine drills and instruction. Later, however, he was made a physical instructor in charge of the swimming pool, a job which he had held up to the present time.

Replaces Dorfler

The other member of the Navy Athletic Dept., who left Friday is Sergeant Eugene "Mike" Breen. Breen came to Villanova last May replacing Sgt. Ben Dorfler and went to New River along with Bastedo.

Sgt. Breen was born in North Andover, Mass., on July 9, 1914. He attended Lawrence High School where he took a pre-college course. Following graduation he went to Hampton Beach where, for a period of eleven years, he was manager of a restaurant.

Enters Army

Soon after the year of 1943 had been acclaimed as the New Year, Mike went into the United States Army. He was sent to Fort McClelland, Alabama and assigned duty as a drill instructor. The same year on May 31, he was discharged from the army in order to enlist in the Marine Corps.

As is the fate of all who wish to be Marines, Mike was sent to Parris Island to take his boot training. After his basic training was finished he was shipped to Newport, Rhode Island, and attached to a guard unit there.

Alumni Wins

Continued From Page Five

Pat Coletta took fourth place with a total of 33 for the five games played. Brown of Austin Hall is fifth with 32 points.

The ten top leading scores with all but the Marines having played five games are:

Sooner, Austin	78
Longo, Alumni	45
Dumsa, Alumni	43
Coletta, Alumni	33
Brown, Austin	32
McGuigan, Marines	30
Smith, Austin	26
Cardell, Marines	22
Shoemaker, Mendel	21
O'Neill, Mendel	21

Final First Half Standings

	W.	L.
Alumni	4	1
Austin	3	2
Marines	2	2
Mendel	2	3
Fedigan	1	4

Civilian Physical Training Led By Olivar, Severance

Along with his job as Dean of the College, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., has taken over the position as head of Civilian Physical Training with Jordan Olivar and Al Severance as as his aides. Ollie is taking over the morning classes and Al the afternoon classes.

The P. T. classes are held twice a week for two periods or the equivalent of an hour workout. During this time the Civvies will engage in setting up exercises with games following. Such games as Softball, Volleyball, and Pushball are on the list. Along with the active games, the boys learn the art of Boxing from the capable Al Severance.

Father Dwyer is endeavoring to help the Civvies take to the P. T. "as a duck takes to water." He wants them to enjoy themselves at the varied sport program and to build their bodies for the days ahead.

So when you hear the familiar 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4; you'll know that the civilians are none-the-less equal to the Navy and Marine trainees who are separate from them in the P. T. course.

Wildcats Meet

Continued From Page Five

season when they play the highly touted Valley Forge General Hospital five, at Valley Forge.

The Medics, undefeated to date, feature a line-up composed of former college stars, led by captain Stan Szukala, former All-American from De Paul University. Szukala also played with the service champions of the United States at Camp Grant, Illinois, last season.

Other former court luminaries on the V.F.G.H. roster are John Niemiera, John Craddock and Billy Davis, all from Notre Dame. These four, along with Harley Graf, ex-Wisconson ace, comprise the starting team. Graf played with the Medics last season and led the team in scoring.

The Medics feature two capable replacements in Jack Porter, formerly of Texas Teacher's College and Aaron Tanitsky, who was one of the standouts on last year's crack Pennsylvania five.

In rolling up their undefeated record, the Medics have downed such teams as Indiantown Gap, New Castle AAB, Juniata College, Penn, Willow Grove NAS, Philadelphia C. G., Ursinus College, Ft. Hamilton and Olmsted Field. In all these contests, the Medics were never pressed for their victory.

Winter Sports

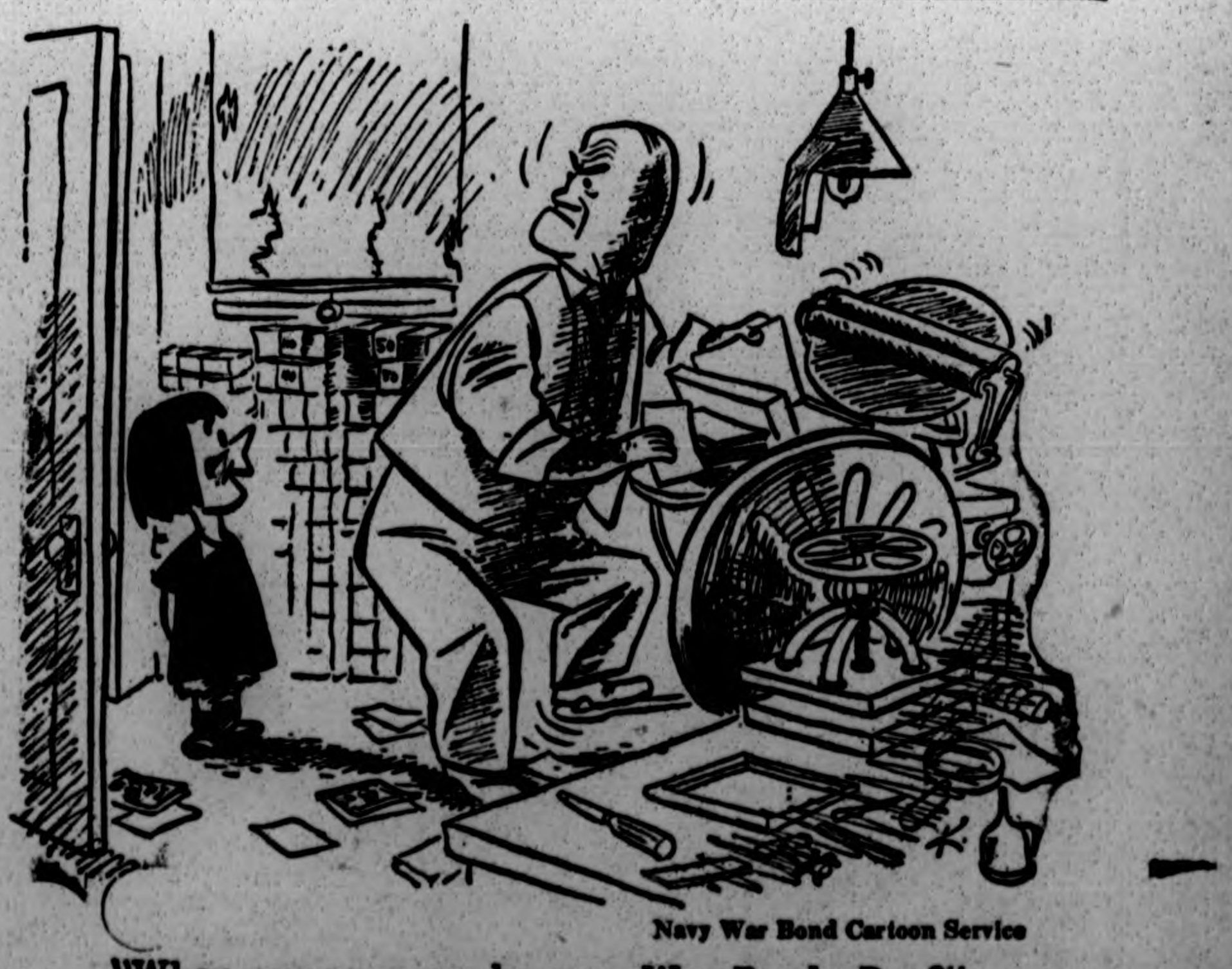
Continued From Page Three

fore you are still eligible for that inheritance at 21.

DUFFY'S TAVERN: (Quickies)

"Romeo" Johnson and manager . . . **Harry** "Where's" **Duffy** . . . **Stanley** "I'm in love" **Stein** . . . **Stanley** "I hate You" **Bloom** carrying a gun (but not for decoration) . . . Doc **Burger** and **Leo** "I'll be back" **Luke** . . . Password: "It's Chick's fault" . . . A certain Miss Sally Ann was missed . . . but definitely! ! !

For translation of above see Anita "May I have this dance" Morales. Maybe we're prejudiced (because of "Lost Weekend") but we hope your Christmas will be as happy for you as this weekend was for us.



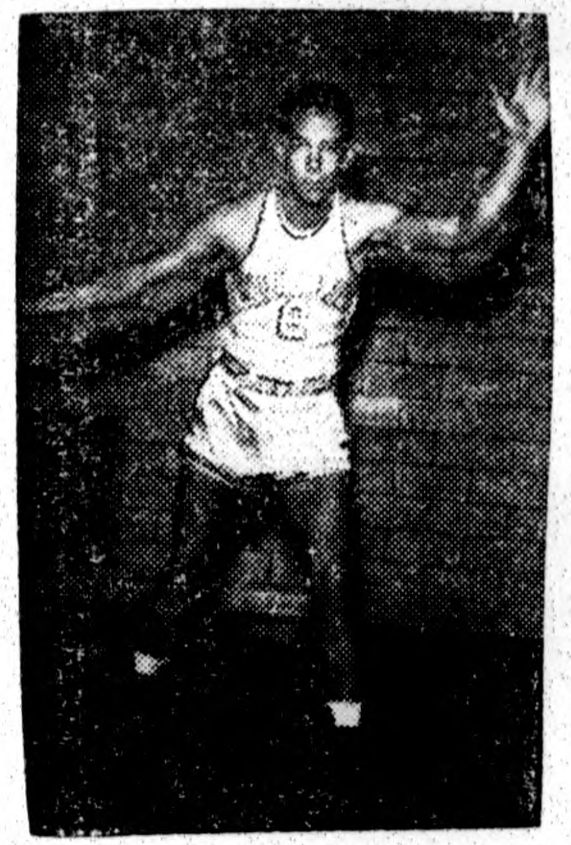
Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"When you gonna make some War Bonds, Pop?"

In The Sportlight

By DAVID I. RYAN

Playing varsity basketball on the Blue and White quintet is only one of the many extracurricular activities which Dave Ward has found around this campus to while away dull moments between classes and studies. He is, in addition, secretary of the Sanctuary Society, a member of the Phi Kappa Pi and the AIEE. Digging for a little background of his college activities, the record books further tell us that he played with the varsity baseball



team last season, doing duty out in left field, and that he was a member of the varsity football squad this past season.

However, the more pertinent data informs us that "Versitile Dave" has been a basketball player from "away back." His first taste of organized basketball was had while he was still a student at West Catholic High School, in Philadelphia. Here under the tutelage of Coach Bob Dougherty, one of the best coaches in Philadelphia's Catholic League, Dave learned his fundamentals well, and in recognition of his ability, "Doc" made Dave a varsity squad member during his junior and senior years.

After entering Villanova in November, 1942, Dave was made a member of the All-Star Intramural team. He repeated with this team again last season.

From the word "go" Dave is known as a fighter on the court. To use a rather trite expression, this rugged forward "is ready, willing and able" to do both the team and the school proud whenever the going gets tough . . . and it's been a tough season.

On the literary side, our Electrical Engineering basketeer is present sports editor of the Belle Air, and was sports editor of the **Villanovan**, being on the staff for three years.

• • •

Tall, rangy William "The Curl, Jr." Schanberger, second highest scorer among Al Severence's charges has been a varsity player from the very beginning of the season. But this has come about through no mere accident.

As a high school player at Loyola High School in Baltimore, Bill was a two year varsity player and gained local fame by being the top scorer on this squad. He was also known as a better than average floor player.

His team won the Maryland State Championship in his senior year. In addition to playing basketball, Bill was a class officer for four years, a member of the Sodality and a member of the Freshmen baseball nine.

After high school Bill entered Loyola College and was made a first string varsity player when he was first eligible for intercollegiate

competition. In the Villanova-Loyola court tussle last season Bill played with the Greyhounds in both of their defeats.

In college Schanberger was also a class officer and Sodality member. It is well to note that he made the varsity basketball team in his freshman year. Besides his basketball prowess, Bill also played squash for an independent team and was a swimmer on an amateur team in Baltimore.

Born on December 23 in Baltimore, Bill was raised in his native city.

At present he is a Junior here and in studies as in basketball, he is a top-flight man.

Breen, Bastedo Transferred To Camp Lejeune

One of the two physical instructors who were transferred last Friday is Sgt. Joseph A. Bastedo, USMC. Bastedo was a member of the original ship's company when the V-12 first came to Villanova and was sent to New River for overseas training.

The Sergeant was born in New York City on October 25, 1917. At the age of sixteen, urged by a desire to travel, he obtained employment on a passenger liner.

Bastedo entered the service of the United States Marine Corps on July 24, 1936. Following his three months of basic training at Parris Island, he was transferred to San Diego where he remained for the next eleven months.

Sent to Shanghai

In 1937, as a member of a United States Expeditionary Force, Bastedo was sent to Shanghai, China. Here he spent six months, until the time of his transfer to the Philippine Islands. A two year period of service there was followed by three months of active duty on Mare Island.

Later, upon his return to the United States, Bastedo was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for eight months. In 1919 he was given an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps, but after a very brief interval, was recalled to active duty to train a Seabee Unit at Norfolk, Va.

Became Sergeant in 1942

During his fulfillment of the latter position, Bastedo was promoted to corporal's rank. On October 26,

BREEN, BASTEDO
Continued on Page Seven

Three Way Tie In Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League

By BILL FARRELL, A. S.
Guest Writer

Highlighting last week's matches was the struggle between the Holy Rollers and the 300 Club for first place. Moving a step closer to the P. K. P. trophy which is awarded to the winner of the league by squeezing out a three to one victory over their opponents. While they lacked the services of one of their star bowlers, Al Sondheimer, the Holy Rollers did not appear too perturbed as shown by the results.

Thompson High

Bill Thompson of the Holy Rollers put in a bid for the high 200 game but fell short by 7 pins. He rolled a 213, which was high for the day. Don Reinhardt still holds the high 200 honors by virtue of his 220 on opening day. Other 200 games rolled Saturday were Shoemaker's 209 and Belletti's 201.

The Flakers swept their match with the Sack Hounds by taking the entire four matches. This throws them into a three way tie for second place with Lost Cause and 300 Club. The Lost Cause team squeezed out the first game, lost the next, then came back strong to swamp the Wash Bowlers in the last game for a three to one win.

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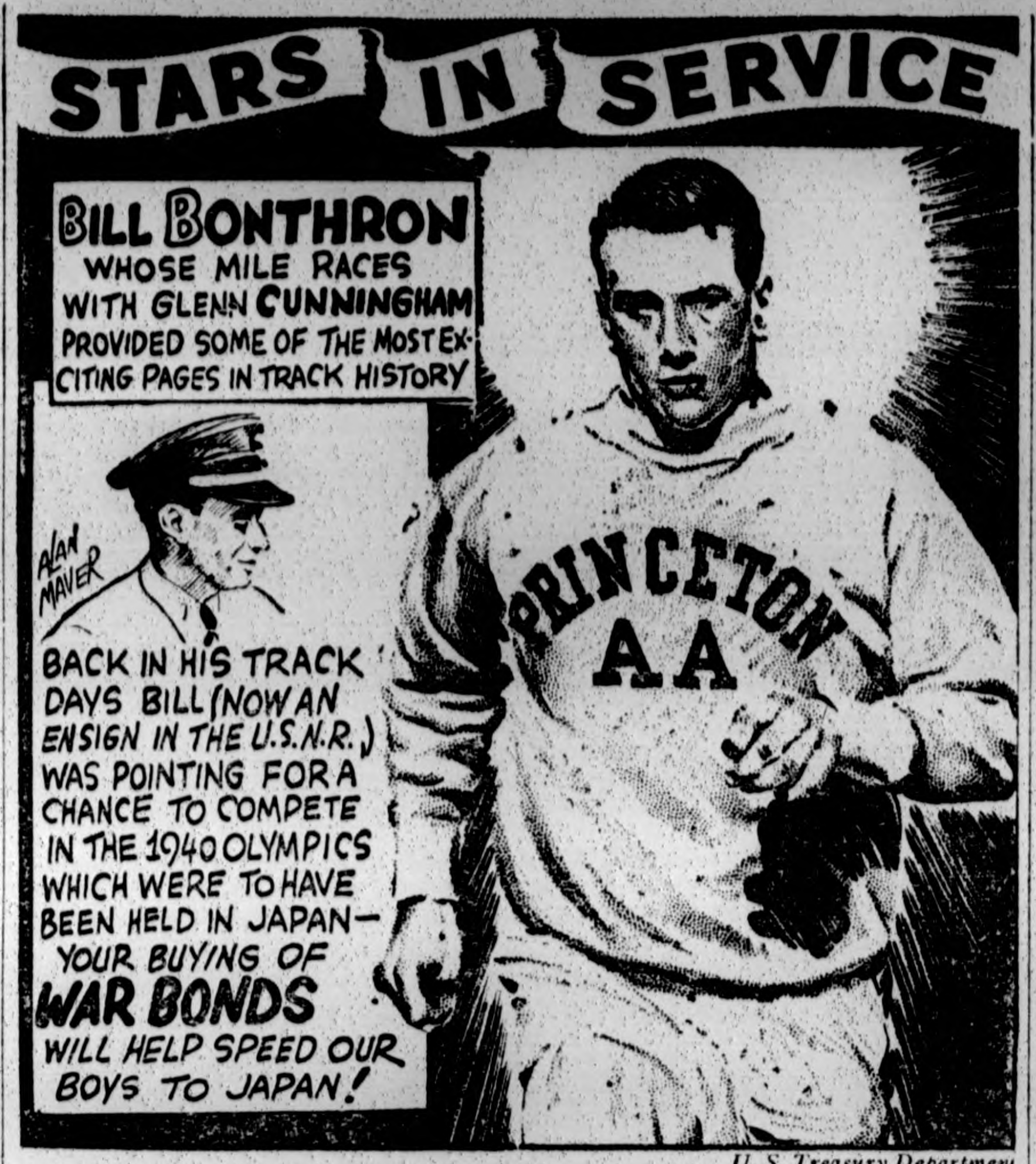
Bucky's Boys	5	7
Sack Hounds	3	9
Wash Bowlers	2	10



STARS IN SERVICE
BILL BONTHRON WHOSE MILE RACES WITH GLENN CUNNINGHAM PROVIDED SOME OF THE MOST EXCITING PAGES IN TRACK HISTORY
ALAN MAVER
BACK IN HIS TRACK DAYS BILL (NOW AN ENSIGN IN THE U.S.N.R.) WAS POINTING FOR A CHANCE TO COMPETE IN THE 1940 OLYMPICS WHICH WERE TO HAVE BEEN HELD IN JAPAN— YOUR BUYING OF WAR BONDS WILL HELP SPEED OUR BOYS TO JAPAN!
PRINCETON AA

U. S. Treasury Department

Intramural Loop Starts Second Half Of Season

Thirty Game Schedule Gets Under Way Monday Night

The second half of the Intramural Basketball League got under way last night with the Marines facing Austin in a twin bill in which Mendel encountered Fedigan in the nightcap. The winner of this second half will meet Alumni Hall in the playoffs at the end of the schedule.

The second half calls for thirty games for the five teams and will draw to a close on February 19. With the exception of four Friday night games all of the contests will be wagered on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Contrary to previous plans a team representing the Day Hops was not added in the second half. This was due to the lack of players to participate on the Day Students aggregation.

THE SCHEDULE

January

8—Marines vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Fedigan
9—Marines vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
15—Marines vs. Fedigan
Alumni vs. Austin
16—Fedigan vs. Austin
Marines vs. Alumni
22—Fedigan vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Alumni
23—Marines vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Fedigan
29—Marines vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
30—Marines vs. Fedigan
Alumni vs. Austin

February

5—Austin vs. Mendel
Marines vs. Alumni
6—Mendel vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Austin
9—Marines vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Fedigan
12—Marines vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
13—Marines vs. Fedigan
Alumni vs. Austin
16—Marines vs. Alumni
Austin vs. Mendel
19—Mendel vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Austin

DAVID, KUZMAN HONORED

Among the post season football selections made by the sportswriters all over the nation included the All-Catholic team in which two Villanovans made the first team. Bob David, plunging fullback, who performed in the first five games was chosen as first string fullback, and Bill Kuzman came through with left end berth.

Kuzman, although injured in mid-season, was outstanding in the games he played while David was transferred to New River after the Muhlenberg game. Both players served as co-captains during the past campaign.

Noteworthy is the fact that the competition was keen with such schools as Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Boston College, and others figuring in the race. Jim Reilly, Holy Cross guard, who placed on the Villanova all-opponent team also made this mythical eleven.

The Sports staff of this organ wish to extend a warm welcome to Sgts. Auberton and Christein and say farewell to Sgts. Breen and Bastedo who while they were here extended every courtesy to the Sports Editors and their staffs.

Here and There

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

Returning to the campus after a nine day vacation we find that Al Severance's basketeers have 13 games left to play in the present season. Of these 13 the Villanova squad has already met five and of these five the team has defeated three, Loyola College of Baltimore, U.S. Marines (Phila. Navy Yard), and Franklin and Marshall.

Last Saturday's game with Muhlenberg was the first of two to be played this season. The next game with Muhlenberg will be played Jan. 24, at the Field House.

—V—

The basketball team's stellar guard, Joe Walters, has left the court behind in order to devote more time to his Pre-Medical studies. Bud O'Neill, forward on the team, will not be able to play until sometime in the early part of February.

Both Walters and O'Neill will play intramural basketball with Fedigan and Mendel Halls, respectively.

This ought to put Fedigan and Mendel out in front for the coming second half of the tournament.

—V—

The first half of the Intramural tournament was completed and the victor sparked by the outstanding performance of Dom. Longo of Alumni Hall after losing their first game they came back to win the rest and take the chapionship. It is however more likely in the second half of the tournament that Fedigan or Mendel take the "Championship" with the civilians as runners up.

Two First Marine Division Veterans Arrive Here

Marine Corps Sergeant Frank Auberton is one of the two new physical instructors assigned to the Ship's Company here at the college. Sergeant Auberton is a native of Atlantic City, the "playground of the world." He attended St. Nicholas grammar school in that city and graduated from Holy Spirit High School in 1940.

Two years later, in January 1942, Frank entered the Marine Corps and was immediately sent to Parris Island, S. C. for boot training. Following P. I. he was sent to

SGT. FRANK AUBERTON

Camp Lejeune, N. C. for advanced training and from there assigned to the famous Marine First Division.

Starts Long Tour

He shipped out with the First Division from San Francisco to South Pacific to start a long and hazardous tour of duty. Sgt. Auberton took part in the historic landing on Guadalcanal and later landed on New Britain, Peleliu, and the Russell Islands. Later he was sent to New Guinea.

After New Guinea, his outfit went to New Zealand and from there to Australia. All in all, Frank spent 29 months on the other side and returned to the states last autumn. In recognition of his work, he received the Presidential Unit Citation and was also awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy.

Replaces Bastedo

Auberton reported here January 1, after his 30 day overseas furlough expired. His duties here will be to replace Sergeant Bastedo and assist Specialist Weigle in swimming classes.

The other half of the duet is Sergeant Lewis Christein who comes to Villanova as Sergeant Breen's replacement. Sergeant Christein hails from nearby Bethlehem where he was born September 29, 1919. He attended grammar and high school in the place of his birth. While at Bethlehem High he was a member of the soccer, baseball, and track teams.

Played Softball

He also played football and upon leaving Bethlehem High played with a semi-pro softball team. After completing his education he went to work at the Bethlehem Steel Co. where he worked until 1940. In October of the same year, he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

After eight weeks at Parris Island, Lew was shipped directly to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and from there transferred to Puerto Rica. The following year he returned to the states and was sent to New River to join the First Division. While at New River he received both his Pfc. and Corporal's stripes.

Again Left States

In June, 1942, Christein again left the states, this time with the First Division which was soon to make world history. On Aug. 7, 1942 he landed on Guadalcanal and remain-

SGT. LEWIS CHRISTEIN

ed there several weeks during which time he was promoted to sergeant.

From "the Island" Sgt. Christein went on to Cape Gloucester, New Britain, New Guinea, and Peleliu. On Peleliu he received a letter of meritorious promotion and was made an acting platoon sergeant of his rifle platoon. Other stops included Fiji Islands, New Hebrides, New Zealand, and Australia to wind up a long trip that lasted thirty months.

Added to Staff

In November, 1944, he sailed through the Golden Gate, this time in the coveted direction sporting the Presidential Unit Citation which he had so well earned. After the usual thirty-day furlough the Sgt. was ordered to Villanova and arrived here January 1. He will be added to Lt. Kuffel's staff and will work with Chiefs Zukas and Rogala.

Villanovans at the Front

Major Tom Carbine, '43, Relates Story of Crash Landing; Lt. Al Eahart, Ex-'45, Killed in Action in France; William Kokes, '39, Wounded in East Indies

By HUGH FALLON

From a Ninth Air Force Fighter-Bomber Base, in Belgium, came this picture of Major Thomas J. Carbine, Hildale Road, Villanova, Pa., being decorated with the Air Medal by Major General E. R.

LT. ALBERT EAHART JR.

Quesada at recent ceremonies in Belgium, for "meritorious achievement for participating in missions over enemy territory."

Major Carbine, commander of a P-47 Thunderbolt squadron which flies in support of the U. S. First Army in Germany, recently crash landed his plane at 220 miles an hour without injury. Over Euskirchen, enemy anti-aircraft shells had exploded in the wing of his plane blowing the gun bay doors open and long belts of .50 calibre ammunition flopped out over the wing. The turbulance threw his plane into a stall and he

MAJ. THOMAS CARBINE

found he could maintain flight and avoid spins only by keeping his air speed above 215 miles an hour. Back over his base, Major Carbine found he had no alternative but to crash land—literally fly his plane into the ground on its belly—at 220 miles an hour.

Crash Landing

Coming down on the runway his plane scraped the concrete, threw up a shower of sparks and then rose twenty feet into the air again before settling down and sliding to a stop. It was the fastest landing in a fighter plane that pilots at his base had witnessed.

Major Carbine, previous to participating in operations in the European theater, was stationed in Iceland.

Carbine, who graduated from St. Joseph's Prep School, received his B. A. from Villanova in 1939. While at Villanova, he was a member of the Belle Air Staff for three years and college editor in his Senior year. He played on the 150 lb. football team for two years, and was captain in his Junior year.

Member of Many Societies

He joined the Epsilon Phi Theta in his Sophomore year, was vice president in the Junior year and president as a Senior. He was a member of the Beta Gamma Fraternity and the Belle Masque for a year each, and the Choral Society and Sancutary Society for two years each.

He was a member of the Orientation Committee in his Sophomore year, the Summer Hop Committee, the Contennial Ball Committee, and the Sophomore Cotillion. He was also a member of the **Villanovan** staff for four years.

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Ehart, of Midland Avenue, Wayne, Pa., their son, First Lieutenant Albert M., Jr., was killed in action in Germany on November 20. He was 22 years old.

Graduate of Waldron

A graduate of Waldron Academy and the Valley Forge Military Academy, class of 1941, Lieutenant Ehart had completed his first year in the pre-medical school at Villanova College, when he enlisted in April, 1942.

After serving in various posts in this country, he was assigned for several months to Camp Hood, Texas, where he was an instructor in infantry tactics.

He left for overseas duty late in September of this year, and went immediately into front line action with the First Army.

Besides his parents, Lieutenant Ehart is survived by two brothers, Pfc. Daniel N., in the Air Corps at Lowery Field, Colo., and Pfc. William J., now hospitalized in England, after being wounded in France. Pfc. Daniel had com-

PFC. DANIEL EAHART

pleted his second year in the School of Arts and Sciences at Villanova at the time of his induction in February, 1943. Assigned to the Air Corps, he was stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., and later served at Lincoln, Neb. He was then transfered to the Quartermaster Corps, attached to aviation, at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he learned the intricacies of ration points and menus for many hundreds of soldiers.

Flaherty Wounded Again

Pfc. Thomas Flaherty, Jr., graduate of the C. & F. School, Class of 1937, was wounded for the second time on October 11, 1944, somewhere in France when the jeep in which he was riding drove over a mine. He sustained cuts about the face and was removed to a hospital in Paris where he remained for six weeks, rejoining his outfit on December 5. Pvt. Flaherty was previously wounded in July in the Normandy campaign. He entered the Army 14 months ago, and went overseas four months later. A native of Bryn Mawr, his wife resides at 931 Lancaster Ave.

Word has also been received that William B. Kokes, T/4, has been wounded in the Dutch East Indies. Prior to his injury, he was awarded the Infantry Merit Badge. Bill is a graduate of the Arts School, 1939. He entered the Army in 1941.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

More than a few of the men playing in inter-collegiate sports graduated from the intramural ranks.

Today the league has been somewat modified, being cut down to five teams. The teams, however, are still up to their pre-war standards and competition and interest on the part of the student body is still as keen as in the past. Rev. J. W. Kemme, O.S.A. and Rev D L Girolami, OS.A. have since been appointed co-moderators and have been doing as well as their successful predecessors.

WALTERS HIGH SCORER

Joe Walters, Villanova's high scoring sharpshooter, leads the scoring race in the Philadelphia district with 102 points in seven games. His game average is exceeded only by his brother, Bob, who is high scorer for the La Salle quintet. Joe has been a consistent scoring threat all season and held this post during the entire season.

Senior Class Organizes For Senior Weekend

Officers Nominated for Posts Will Be Elected by Ballot by Class Members Shortly

A meeting of all the students of the Senior class was held last Friday afternoon. A representative from the Student Council attended to organize the meeting, for President John Fitzgibbons of the Student Council who was not present. The idea for the organization of the Senior Class had been discussed for quite some time among members of the Council. Plans for organization were finally realized at this recent meeting.

Social Weekend

Plans for a big social weekend for the entire class was the motivating force behind the reorganization. The weekend will probably consist of a Dinner Dance which will be held off-campus on Friday evening, then a class dance will be held the following evening at the Field House. The plans for the weekend are, of course, still tentative, and the future will decide whether or not the plans will be realized.

Nominations Held

In order that better cooperation may be had among the Senior Class, officers were nominated for the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Council Representative. To date, there are six men nominated for each position. A vote will be taken later on this week, which will eliminate all but three men from each position. The class will then vote on the three men from each position, and the victors will be chosen by a majority vote.

Yearbook Plans

John Fitzgibbons, President of the Student Council, and Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, talked to the members of the Senior Class about their duty in supporting the publication. He emphasized the fact that ads for the yearbook must be obtained by the class members in order that a good publication may appear next season.

Marine Trainees Fought In Pacific Theater Of War

By C. P. LAFERTY

The fourth Marine to be viewed in our overseas spotlight is Percival 'Chuck' Butler. This twenty-year-old V-12 'er hails from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania and attended the Penn Charter High school between 1939-1943. Percy though don't say that to his face entered the Marine Corps on December 14, 1942 and entered basic training in Parris Island. Further assignments were at New River, N. C., San Diego, American Samoa, The Solomon Islands, Hawaii, San Francisco, and Villanova. 'Chuck' took a summer course at the University of Hawaii last summer and holds a certificate of work from it.

Fourteen Assignments

For the second time in a month J. J. Gorman breaks into **Villanovan** print. He holds the Purple Heart and his unit received a Presidential Citation. A local West Philadelphia boy, Jim attended St. Thomas More High School between 1937-1941 and entered the Marine Corps on January 7th, 1942. His fourteen assignments include Parris Island, New River, N. C., San Francisco, Wellington, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Guadalcanal, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, San Diego, the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, a return to New River, Franklin and Marshall and Villanova. While abroad he held the rank of a Corporal.

Richard W. McCalla, 21, native of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania attended the local high school between 138-1942. He entered the Marine Corps on October 10th, 1942 and held the rank of Sergeant overseas. His unit also received the Presidential Unit Citation. His assignments include Parris Island, New River, San Diego, American Samoa, New Zealand, Tarawa, Hawaii, San Francisco, and Villanova.

Catholic Educators Meet In Atlantic City

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education and the eleventh annual meeting of the National Commission on Christian Higher Education is being conducted at the Hotel Claridge in Atlantic City, N. J., this week from January 8 to 12 inclusive.

Two Villanova representatives, Father McGuire, O.S.A., the College President, and Father Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the College, will attend the meetings as members of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, which will hold sessions on Jan. 11 and Jan. 12. Also holding discussions will be the Executive Committee, College Department, National Catholic Education Association. The general theme of all the discussions will center around the topic: "The Implications of War Experiences for Christian Higher Education."

Breen, Bastedo

Continued From Page Six

1942, Bastedo was again rewarded for outstandnig military merit by being made a sergeant.

In July 1943, Sgt. Bastedo was assigned to Villanova as a member of Captain Morgan's staff and made a non-commissioned officer in charge of Marine drills and instruction. Later, however, he was made a physical instructor in charge of the swimming pool, a job which he had held up to the present time.

Replaces Dorfler

The other member of the Navy Athletic Dept., who left Friday is Sergeant Eugene "Mike" Breen. Breen came to Villanova last May replacing Sgt. Ben Dorfler and went to New River along with Bastedo.

Sgt. Breen was born in North Andover, Mass., on July 9, 1914. He attended Lawrence High School where he took a pre-college course. Following graduation he went to Hampton Beach where, for a period of eleven years, he was manager of a restaurant.

Enters Army

Soon after the year of 1943 had been acclaimed as the New Year, Mike went into the United States Army. He was sent to Fort McClelland, Alabama and assigned duty as a drill instructor. The same year on May 31, he was discharged from the army in order to enlist in the Marine Corps.

As is the fate of all who wish to be Marines, Mike was sent to Parris Island to take his boot training. After his basic training was finished he was shipped to Newport, Rhode Island, and attached to a guard unit there.

Alumni Wins

Continued From Page Five

Pat Coletta took fourth place with a total of 33 for the five games played. Brown of Austin Hall is fifth with 32 points.

The ten top leading scores with all but the Marines having played five games are:

Sooner, Austin	78
Longo, Alumni	45
Dumsa, Alumni	43
Coletta, Alumni	33
Brown, Austin	32
McGuigan, Marines	30
Smith, Austin	26
Cardell, Marines	22
Shoemaker, Mendel	21
O'Neill, Mendel	21

Final First Half Standings

	W.	L.
Alumni	4	1
Austin	3	2
Marines	2	2
Mendel	2	3
Fedigan	1	4

Civilian Physical Training Led By Olivar, Severance

Along with his job as Dean of the College, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., has taken over the position as head of Civilian Physical Training with Jordan Olivar and Al Severance as as his aides. Ollie is taking over the morning classes and Al the afternoon classes.

The P. T. classes are held twice a week for two periods or the equivalent of an hour workout. During this time the Civvies will engage in setting up exercises with games following. Such games as Softball, Volleyball, and Pushball are on the list. Along with the active games, the boys learn the art of Boxing from the capable Al Severance.

Father Dwyer is endeavoring to help the Civvies take to the P. T. "as a duck takes to water." He wants them to enjoy themselves at the varied sport program and to build their bodies for the days ahead.

So when you hear the familiar 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4; you'll know that the civilians are none-the-less equal to the Navy and Marine trainees who are separate from them in the P. T. course.

Wildcats Meet

Continued From Page Five

season when they play the highly touted Valley Forge General Hospital five, at Valley Forge.

The Medics, undefeated to date, feature a line-up composed of former college stars, led by captain Stan Szukala, former All-American from De Paul University. Szukala also played with the service champions of the United States at Camp Grant, Illinois, last season.

Other former court luminaries on the V.F.G.H. roster are John Niemiera, John Craddock and Billy Davis, all from Notre Dame. These four, along with Harley Graf, ex-Wisconson ace, comprise the starting team. Graf played with the Medics last season and led the team in scoring.

The Medics feature two capable replacements in Jack Porter, formerly of Texas Teacher's College and Aaron Tanitsky, who was one of the standouts on last year's crack Pennsylvania five.

In rolling up their undefeated record, the Medics have downed such teams as Indiantown Gap, New Castle AAB, Juniata College, Penn, Willow Grove NAS, Philadelphia C. G., Ursinus College, Ft. Hamilton and Olmsted Field. In all these contests, the Medics were never pressed for their victory.

Winter Sports

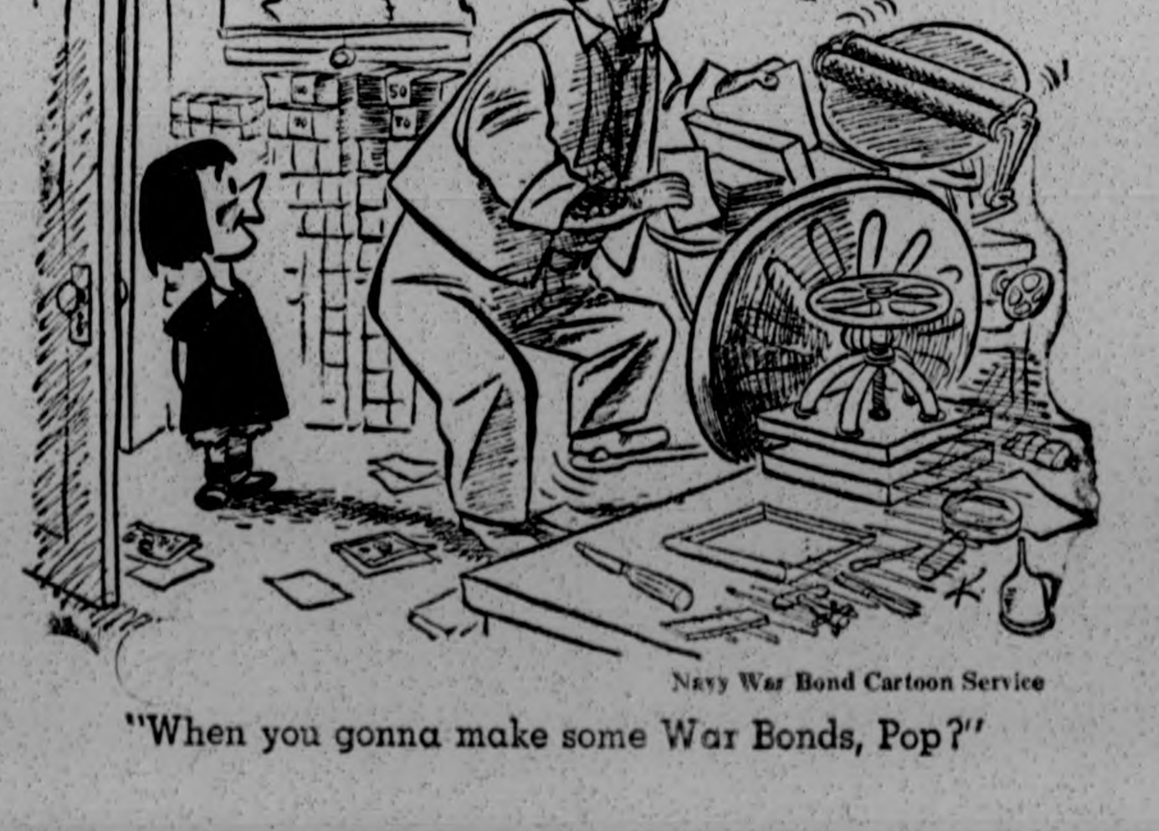
Continued From Page Three

fore you are still eligible for that inheritance at 21.

DUFFY'S TAVERN: (Quickies)

"Romeo" Johnson and manager . . . **Harry** "Where's" **Duffy** . . . **Stanley** "I'm in love" **Stein** . . . **Stanley** "I hate You" **Bloom** carrying a gun (but not for decoration) . . . Doc **Burger** and **Leo** "I'll be back" **Luke** . . . Password: "It's Chick's fault" . . . A certain Miss Sally Ann was missed . . . but definitely! ! !

For translation of above see Anita "May I have this dance" Morales. Maybe we're prejudiced (because of "Lost Weekend") but we hope your Christmas will be as happy for you as this weekend was for us.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"When you gonna make some War Bonds, Pop?"

Civil Engineers Hold Monthly Meeting

The Civil Engineers of Villanova will attend their monthly meeting tomorrow night at the headquarters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in Philadelphia. This will be one of the regular meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month in which the members of the Villanova branch are invited to attend.

Dinner and Lectures

The meeting will get under way at six o'clock with a dinner which will be followed by lectures given by several speakers who will talk on topics of interest to today's civil engineer. Their talks will be augmented by movies and a social will wind up the affairs of the evening.

New Student

Continued From Page One

School in that city before entering college. Following his term at high school, Flynn attended the New Jersey State Teachers College in his home town from 1941 until 1943.

On November first of last year John enrolled at Villanova College where he remained as a student for only seven weeks before his death.

During his short stay at Villanova College however, John Flynn made many friends, and his character was admired by all. He was a generous, retiring lad and was respected by all his classmates.

Brother at Villanova

John Flynn is survived by his brother, Joseph Flynn, who is a student at Villanova College at present, now in his Freshman year, and by his parents, John and Florence Flynn. The **Villanovan** wishes to express its condolences to his family and relatives.

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Organize For

Continued From Page Two

peace plans in his peace points which he recently announced. His points were immediately taken up by the allied nations and incorporated into their own peace plans. Of course the strongest reason for this is the fact that the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church, the spiritual leader of many millions, is a non-partial onlooker. The Catholic Church has its members spread over the entire earth, in every imaginable country on the globe, and the Pope is the spiritual advisor of these millions. Pope Pius wishes to see that every nation in which his flock resides is treated justly and fairly.

The Pope has never yet been invited to a peace conference, and we have seen the results of these conferences in our lifetime. The scheming politicians, well versed in their policies of nationalism and grab-first have ruined every peace conference thus far.

Of course, many will object that the leader of a religious sect should attend a peace conference. Religion has no place at a peace table, it is said. Maybe if some religious principles were tried out at a peace conference, we might be assured of some type of lasting peace.

The Pope of the Roman Catholic Church is not only versed in subjects of religion, but he is also an astute politician. He knows intimately the conditions that prevail today in this world, and the effects that a world war would have on a people of any nation. His character is one of unreproach, and it is one which wields an influence in itself. The Pope knows all the tricks which international politicians have at their fingertips for ready reference, for his long study of political history fits him for the job of coping with these crafty men.

The last hope of this world is a peace based on Christian principles. The allied nations themselves have attested to this fact. The Pope knows exactly just what this tired world needs in the way of a just peace. The Catholic people should unite into an armed spiritual front and demand that the Pope sit in at the next peace conference.

The fact that the Pope might sit in on a peace conference will be an advantage to all people who uphold Christian principles as a basis for the life of many people who are not Catholics. It certainly will not be a one-sided affair, no one will get any unjust advantage over another, the peace will be a fair one, a just one, and a lasting one.

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Large, Clean Rooms Comfortably Furnished
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When You Visit Villanova Make The Wayne Hotel Your Home

Eight Ball

Continued From Page Three

first semester boys to wear gloves, that glass really gets hot!

* * *

When most of us arrived at Villanova, we were disappointed to discover much of the traditional college spirit had faded away. However, instead of remeding the situation, we complacently accepted the abuse as an uncurable disease brought about by the war. As civilians we represent a small percentage of the student body. However, we are the small per cent who freely chose this school as our guide for future years; we are the small percent with whom lies the bulk of the responsibility of carrying out the traditions of the school; we are the small percent who are true Villanovans and who should be proud to call this school our almamater.

However it is very rarely that we hear anyone address it in this manner. In fact, from some of us, it receives little more than a snicker and a scorn. It is bad enough that we refuse to support athletic contests; it is bad enough that we have let slip much of the spirit that Villanova once possessed. However, to let the school be the object of our scorn, is neither possessing of faith in its merits nor hope for its future, and by no means is it charitable. This coming year will no doubt bring about many changes in the world in which we now live. Let us hope that this will include a revived Villanova — one of which Nick Basca and other of our heroes would be justly proud.

* * *

Before closing this week's column we will leave you with the following poem:

When you get what you want
in your struggle for gain,
And the world makes you king
for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look
at yourself:
And see what that man has to
say!

It isn't your father or mother or
wife,
Who judgment upont you must
pass.
The one whose verdict counts
most in your life:
Is the one staring back in the
glass.

He's the one you must satisfy beyond all the rest,
For he's with you right up to
the end. . .
And you have passed your most
difficult test:
If the man in the glass is your
friend.

You may be one who got a good
break—
Then think you're a wonderful
guy;
But the man in the glass says
you're only a fake:
If you can't look him straight in
the eye.

You may fool the whole world
down the pathway of years. . .
And gets pats on the back as you
pass;
But your final reward will be
heartaches and tears:
If you've cheated the Man in the
Glass!

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Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

—OR WOULD YOU RATHER BE A PIG?

A PIG is an animal whose habits are a terrible disgrace. He stuffs his belly with every bit of food in sight, leaving nothing for his next meal. He'd be an awfully sorry little pig if the farmer suddenly stopped filling his trough. You keep spending your money as fast as it comes in and, when this war's over, you'll have an "empty trough" on *your* hands, too . . . that is, if you'd rather be a pig.

(On the other hand, you can always register a War Bond pledge and forget about your post-war financial problems.)

MAIN LINE GRILLE
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Conference

Continued From Page One

Villanova College, St. Augustine's College, Washington; Augustinian Academy, Staten Island; Malvern Preparatory School, Malvern, Pa., St. Mary's Scholasticate, Villanova; St. Rita's High School, Chicago; St. Monica's Seminary, Oconomowoc, Wis., Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla., St. Thomas' High School, Rockford, Ill., Villanova Preparatory School, Ojai, Cal., St. Augustine's High School, San Diego, Cal.

The Conference was opened with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Very Rev. Father Sullivan, and closed with Solemn Benediction celebrated by Very Rev. Father Melchior.

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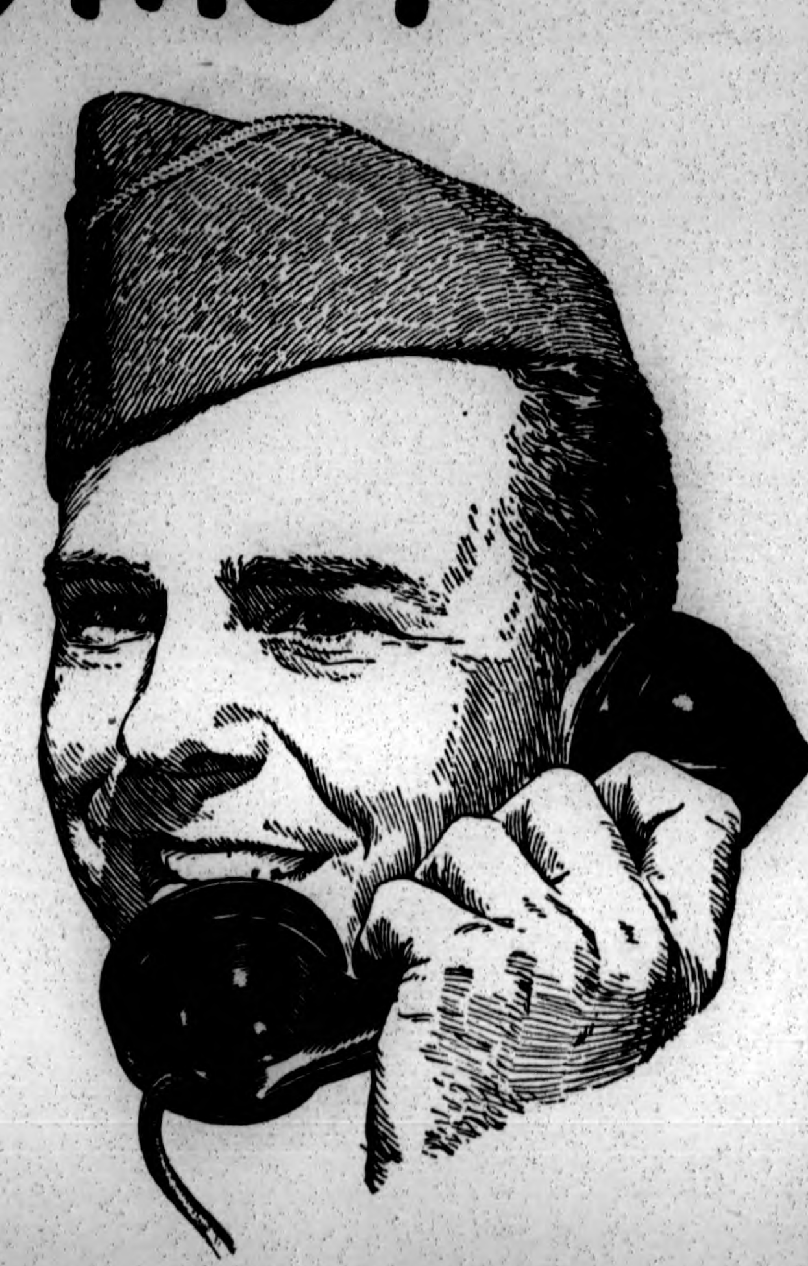

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 7 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA

Len Mayfair's Band Signed For Winter Hop

Seniors Elect John Fitzgibbons Class President

Dumsa, Millet, Solis, and Infannon Take Over Key Positions; New Social Activities Planned

Election of officers of the Senior Class were held last Friday afternoon in Mendel Hall. Members of the senior class congregated in room 215 to vote for their choice of officers. The meeting was presided over by members of the Student Council who are organizing the classes to achieve a greater amount of cooperation among the student body as a whole.

JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Fitzgibbons Takes Presidency

Having started out last week to elect officers, the members of the class scrapped their first choices and compiled a new list of seniors capable of leadership. Under the direction of the Rev. E. T. Grimes, O.S.A., class moderator, the seniors elected their choices. John Fitzgibbons, twice editor of the Belle Air, and President of the Student Council, was top choice for the role of President of the Senoir Class. John Fitzgibbons is a good organizer, and the class, realizing this fact, has elected him to this all-important post.

Dumsa Vice-President

Alfred Dumsa, an active student on the campus, was elected to the chair of Vice-President. John Millet, A.S., former Photography Editor of the **Villanovan**, was chosen for the office of Secretary of his

Continued on Page Four
SENIORS ELECT

MISSION

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has just announced that a mission will be held for the students on the campus—both residents and day—during the week of Jan. 21. The spiritual exercises of which it will consist include an evening sermon, Benediction, and daily Mass with instructions.

For the Residents: Services will begin on Monday evening, Jan. 22 at 6:45 P. M. and will end on Friday morning the 26th. Mass will be celebrated at 7:00 A. M. Confessions will be heard after the evening exercises and during the morning Mass.

For the Day Students: The retreat will open on Tuesday, Jan. 23 with Mass and a sermon at 8:00 A. M. A mid-day service will be held at 1:00 consisting of a sermon and Benediction.

The Very Rev. William Sheedy, O.S.A., formerly Rector of the Augustinian Mission Band, and currently Prior of St. Augustine's Church, Phila., will conduct the retreat.

Villanovans at the Front

Pfc. John F. Miller, Ex-'46, Killed; Capt. Michael Clavin Missing in Action

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Miller, of Millersville, Pa., their son, Pfc. John F. Miller, of the Class of 1946, was killed in action in France on November 11, 1944. Pfc. Miller, who was 20 years old at the time of his death, graduated from Butler Township High School in June 1942, and entered Villanova the same month as a pre-medical student.

In March, 1943, he enlisted in the Army Reserve, and in June 1943, was called to service. After receiving basic training at Camp Farnum, Texas, he was transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Jackson, S. C., for further training. He went overseas in September of last year.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, Capt. Charles W. Miller, Army Medical Corps, of the Class of 1936, stationed at Orlando, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. William Carey, of Newark, and Hazel, also residing in Newark.

Clavin Missing

Capt. Michael E. Clavin, of 7222 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, has been reported missing in action somewhere in France. Capt. Clavin graduated from St. Francis Prep School, Brooklyn, in 1931, and matriculated at Villanova the following September in the School of Commerce and Finance. While at Villanova he was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Turf and Tinsel Club, and the Brooklyn-Long Island Club.

In his last three years, he participated in intramural sports, and was chairman in his Junior year. In his Senior year, he was Chairman of the Blazer Committee, and Manager of the Football team.

Awarded D. F. C.

First Lieutenant William H. Barthmaier, 21, of Stratford, Connecticut, a bombardier with a Twelfth Air Force B-25 Billy Mitchell bombardment group operating in Corsica, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight."

The occasion for winning the award was a bombing attack upon the Todt headquarters and warehouses at Terme, Italy, during which Lieutenant Barthmaier's plane was damaged by intense anti-aircraft fire.

"In the face of the continuing barrage," the citation accompanying the award reads, "Lieutenant Barthmaier displayed superior professional skill and determination. Guiding his pilot on true course, he released his bombs with devastating effect upon the vital objective. His outstanding proficiency in combat and steadfast devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

56 Combat Missions

With 56 combat missions to his credit, Lieutenant Barthmaier also wears the Air Medal with five clusters, the Distinguished Unit Badge, and a battle star for Italy. He has been with his unit eight months.

A graduate of Stratford High School, he attended Villanova College for three years before he entered the service. His father is Mr.

AT THE FRONT
Continued on Page Four

FATHER McQUADE ILL

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Professor of Social Studies, was taken seriously ill Sunday night with an attack of acute appendicitis. The former Assistant to the President was operated on yesterday and is feeling much better. At present, he is recovering in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

William Barrett New President Of DPE Fraternity

Dance, Smoker Planned; Membership Open to Freshmen After January 15th

The annual elections of the Delta Pi Epsilon were held on the tenth of January. The election returns were as follows: President, William F. Barrett; Vice-president, James P. Riley; Treasurer, Tito Infanzon; Secretary, Robert J. Conway and Sergeant-at-arms, Richard Marlino. President-elect Barrett is also the Vice-President of the Student Council and College Editor of the Belle Air, Villanova's yearbook. Jim Riley is also a Belle Air staff-member. Tito Infonzon is the Senior class representative in the Student Council.

New Socials Planned

Plans are now being formulated for the annual Smoker, Initiation Night and the traditional Fraternity Dance, which last year featured Johnny Warington in a very successful affair.

New Members Invited

Applications for Membership will be received any time on or after January 15. All freshmen and social sophomores are invited. Entrance data and other information concerning membership requirements will be issued shortly. The Commerce and Finance Fraternity, indeed, is one of the most active on the campus.

Fraternity Keys

An effort is being made to increase the Key Fund to such a figure that all members will be able to obtain their traditional Fraternity Keys before the end of the Summer semester.

2 Penna. Marines, One From Ohio Share Spotlight

By C. P. LAFERTY

Before presenting this week's victims, the Managing Editor and yours truly wish to offer apologies to "Chuck" Butler; from now on it's Percy, not Percival.

Dayton S. Mullen, 23-year-old Marine trainee, is one of the few V-12er's at Villanova who has seen action only on the Atlantic Ocean side of the continent. Dayton entered the Marine Corps in July of 1939 and received basic training at Parris Island and New River. After a brief stay in Norfolk he was assigned to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. From there he returned to New River and then to Villanova. He holds the American Theatre Service Ribbon. A native of Akron, Ohio, he attended high school in Robertsdale, Pennsylvania, between 1935 and 1939. He attended for two years the Kent State University at Kent, Ohio.

A year Dayton's junior, E. W. Keith, 22, is a native of Tyrone, Pennsylvania. After attending the township high school he enlisted in the Marines on January 8, 1942. After basic training at Parris Island there followed assignments at New River, Panama Canal, New Zealand, the Solomon Islands, Australia, San Diego, Fall Brook and Villanova. He was made a corporal in Australia.

James W. Rowland, formerly a sergeant, enlisted in the Marines on November 30, 1942. After training at Parris Island and New River he shipped to Portsmouth,

MARINES
Continued on Page Four

Plans For Dance Complete; Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Dance To Be Held At Field House; All Students Invited To Attend; Committees Start Work Immediately

The 1945 Winter Hop, which features Len Mayfair and his band, will be held in the Field House on February 3, from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. The dance itself will be an informal affair due to the transportation difficulties which prevail. The tickets for the dance, which go on sale tomorrow, will cost $2.50 including tax. The Phi Kappa Pi, which is sponsoring the dance, has hit "rock bottom" on this price, in order that tickets might be available to all.

Committee Chosen

The committees in charge of running the affair have been chosen by the PKP. The general chairman of the dance is Hugh O'Reilly, A.S., former Sports Editor of the **Villanovan**. The dance committee is headed by Joe Keating, A.S., and Robert Cramer, A.S. Tickets will be sold by Don Reinhardt, A.S., and associates, while the social committee is under the direction of Frank Solis, A.S. Refreshments will be supervised by Al Dumsa and the Decorations will be taken care of by Michael Flynn, A.S. and William Koness, A.S.

Len Mayfair Featured

Len Mayfair, a local lad, will be featured at the dance. Mayfair is a specialist at the piano, and also doubles on the saxophone and clarinet.

Mayfair's musical organizing talents were brought to light during his high school days, at which time he received a scholarship to Wenona Military Academy, with the duties of organizing and directing the school's orchestra and band. He later graduated from West Chester State Teachers College, receiving a Bachelor Degree in Music. He then continued his graduate studies at Temple University.

Broadcasts on Radio

While in high school, Mayfair had his own orchestra and broadcasted over local stations WIP and WDEL. At State Teachers College, Mayfair again organized and conducted his own outfit. Breaking off his graduate work, he devoted all of his time to his orchestra with concrete and gratifying results. Featured on Columbia and Mutual Networks, he also appeared in the major ballrooms and hotels along the East Coast. College Proms were among his special work during this time.

In January of 1942, Mayfair enlisted in the U.S. Navy and volunteered for overseas duty. After the necessary specialized training, he was assigned to the motor torpedo boat squadron commanded by Robert B. Kelly of "They were Expendable" fame.

Returns to States

After several months of active service, Mayfair was hospitalized and returned to the United States aboard a casualty ship. After three months in a Naval Hospital on the West Coast, Mayfair was honorably discharged.

Immediately after his discharge he returned to music, and picked up where he had left off, and has been climbing the ladder of success since then. Len Mayfair is noted for his "smooth" styling, and his arrangements are "tops" as far as modern music is concerned.

Appeal to Civilians

The Phi Kappa Pi, the organization sponsoring this dance is appealing to all civilians now enrolled at Villanova College to attend the Winter Hop. The dance can become a success or a failure depending upon their efforts, since the civilian enrollment at the college is almost numerically equal to that of the service enrollment.

Arnold And Pew At Forum Wed.

Sun Oil Vice President and Court of Appeals Judge To Speak Next Week

Thurman Arnold, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals and former United States Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, will discuss a Free Economy with Joseph N. Pew, Jr., vice president of the Sun Oil Company, at the final meeting of the Main Line Forum at Haverford College next Wednesday night.

Beginning at 8:15 P. M., the two men will discuss the question for one hour and then will answer questions from the audience. Students selected by local schools will later meet with Mr. Pew and Judge Arnold for further discussion of the topic of a Free Economy.

Criticisms Accepted

Haverford College has announced that it would like to receive criticisms and suggestions for further forum from those who have attended any of the recent meetings at the College.

Speakers of this series have been Judge Curtis Bok, Robert J. Watt of the A. F. of L., President Robert I. Gannon of Fordham University, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Guy Greer of Fortune Magazine, Congressmen Horter and McMurray, President Paul G. Hoffman of Studebaker Corporation, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

'Engineer' Makes Appeal For New Staff Members

The **Villanova Engineer** has sent out a call for new, competent members. This popular publication, mouthpiece of the Department of Engineering, faces the loss of its key men when the present senior class graduates. It is desirable, therefore, to obtain a trained reserve of underclassmen to continue the high calibre of writing which the magazine maintains.

Started by Phi Kappa Pi

The Engineer was formerly the publication of the Phi Kappa Pi. Then it was known as the Owl; later it was taken over by the engineering department and given its present name. Usually published eight times a year during less severe periods, the number has been reduced to five because of the intensified course. For the past year the magazine has been edited as a picture magazine wtih copiously illustrated articles. It has presented articles of general interest to engineering students and often these articles were from the most authoritative sources.

Assistants to Editor Needed

Many of the students who read the September issue of the Engi-

ENGINEER
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Attend The Winter Hop; Get Your Tickets Now!

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JANUARY 16, 1945

Adult Delinquency

JUVENILE delinquency is a phrase which has borne more than its share of the burden in explaining the present moral deterioration of the country. Educators, religious leaders, and sociologists, in trying to explain the evil, have seized upon "juvenile delinquency" and have overworked it unmercifully, inflicting a grave injustice to our younger citizens.

Many explanations have been postulated as to the cause of this moral breakdown, but as yet little light has been cast upon the true roots of the problem.

In every war a general deterioration of morality seems to go hand in hand with the inevitable sufferings, destructions, and heartaches. Far from being an exception, this present conflict appears to have exceeded all others in the magnitude of the departure from the ideals of Christian civilization and adherence to God's moral laws.

But certainly we cannot attribute this breakdown unqualifiedly to our juveniles. For, until a youth reaches maturity, is it not the duty and obligation of his parents to guide and direct his activities?

It is upon the parents primarily that the brunt of the blame should fall. For they, more than religious leaders or educators, are responsible for the care of the children. The influence of the priest extends only as far as the mothers and fathers will allow. If they hold little or no respect for the Church, its Precepts, its ministers, then what example have the children to behold? Furthermore, if the parents fail to give to their children a real home life, and something more than the money which they are making in war plants, what is to prevent the youths from running the streets?

And parents are failing to give their children proper example, real home life, and true manifestation of parental love, all of which are no mere condescending gifts they may deign to give at will, but are rights which the immature have a God-given right to demand.

Rightfully, then, the problem is not one of "juvenile delinquency", but one of **"adult delinquency"**. The heart and soul of the morality breakdown lies with those mothers and fathers, who, using the exigencies of the war as excuses, flout their parental duties.

Far too many parents, who are working different shifts at the various war factories, give little or no consideration to the home during leisure time, but more especially while away at work. It is well enough, they feel, merely to clothe and feed the children.

In Philadelphia, it would not have been necessary for the Military Police and Shore Patrol, cooperating with the local police, to declare "out of bounds" and then to clean up the "Barbary Coast area", City Hall plaza, and sundry other sections of the city if parents had taken some interest in their children, and had given proper example themselves.

In all, if we correct this evil of adult delinquency, at least as far as is humanly possible, then the problem of juvenile delinquency will, of itself, disappear from our national scene. And it is only the parents themselves, who, under the leadership and guidance of the priests, can right the evils which they have allowed to befall this country.

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

We were both happy and relieved to learn that the majority of the men who shipped out from here in October 1944 are now either in Midshipman's School or have already been commissioned.

Many of the first mentioned men are well on their way to receiving the coveted gold stripe. These are the ones who were sent directly to Midshipman School in October. At the U. S. Prairie State we find, **Phil Jakeway**, still making good use of his basketball talents, **J. Joyce, B. Regil** and **R. Paska.**

"Sparky" **Winters** and **Frank Dorley** are finishing up at Columbia Midshipman School.

Joe Helm has practically completed his course at Northwestern University.

Most of the Civil Engineers who left at the end of lase semester just recently received their commissions at Camp Endicott.

Among this group we find **Jim Redditt, Jim De Salvo, Larry Pilot** and **Jerry Reigger.**

We were rather surprised to find that **Marty Rody** and **Mark Manning** also were commissioned at Endicott. The last we heard of them, Marty, and Mark were at Columbia, but we now discover that they transferred into the C.B's.

The men who were assigned to Asbury Park at the end of the last semester are now, for the most part, undergoing the indoctrination courses in various Midshipman Schools.

Bob Leaky is now at Cornell University, and informs us that **George Matson** is also "up above Cayuga's Waters."

At Annapolis we find several of our former "punchy" engineers: **Tom Shubert, John Dougherty, Gus Gillespie, Ott McGuinn** and **Gene Weinert.**

Jack McChesney writes from Columbia that most of the "deck" candidates from here have arrived there via Asbury Park. Among them are **Bob Forrest** and **Bob "Red" O'Connor.**

To finish up with a contrast—we find that Pvt. **Eddie Murphy** U.S.M.C.R. is now serving somewhere in the Pacific.

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

From across the Alleghenies comes William Henkel, an Electrical Engineering student from Austin Hall. Born in Pittsburgh on Sept. 28, 1924, he attended Brentwood High School, where he was very active in sports. Halfback on the football team, he was also a member of the golf and track teams.

PVT. WILLIAM HENKEL

In his Junior year, he was elected President of the class, and in his senior year, was president of the Student Forum. He also had literary inclinations and wrote for the yearbook. When he graduated in June, 1942, he was sixth in a class of 145, and was the recipient of the Senior award, an award given on the basis of his many activities in the school.

Enlists in Marines

He matriculated at Penn State for three terms in the field of Metallurgy. Here he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In April 1943 he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, and was called to service in the V-12 in July 1943. He was sent to Villanova, where he is studying electrical engineering.

Bill, who has been on the honor roll consistently, was catcher on the Marines' softball team. After the war he hopes to continue his studies in metallurgy, and enter the field of engineering.

Springfield, Mass., Boy

William Jones, another Marine from Austin Hall, and a student of Mechanical Engineering, was born Oct. 15, 1924, in Springfield, Mass. While attending the Technical High School in Springfield, he played in the band, and was a member of the debating team. In his Senior year he was Vice-President of Audubon Society.

PVT. WILLIAM JONES

After graduation in June 1942, he

MEET THE BOYS
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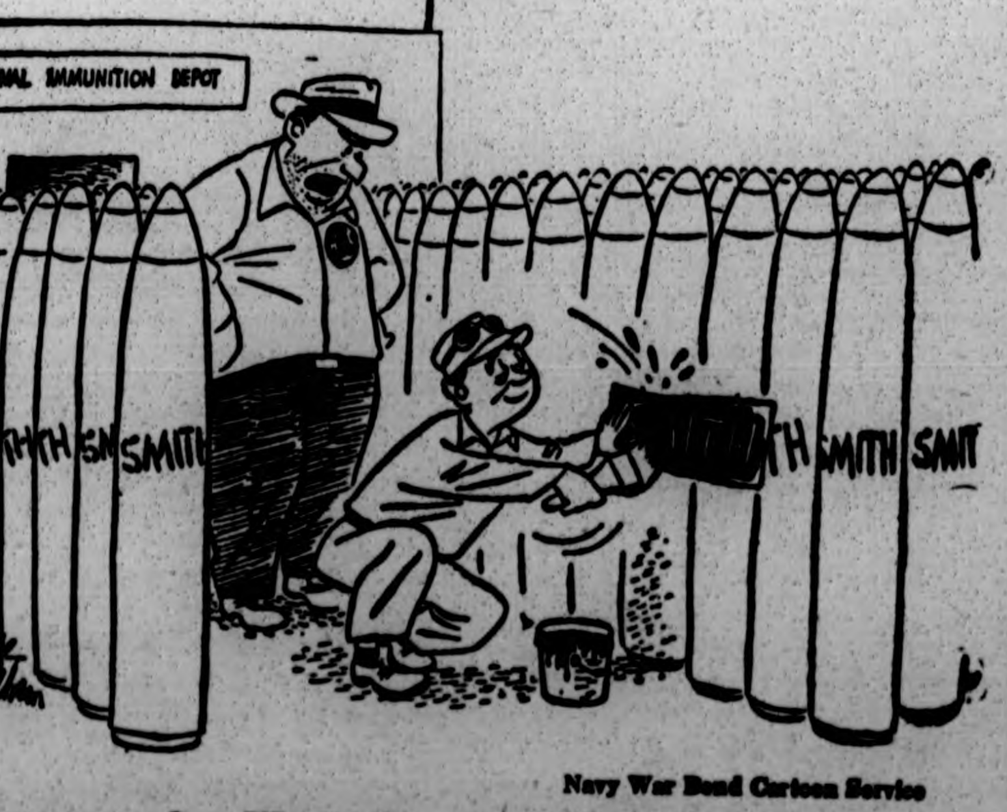


Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"Because you buy War Bonds regularly, Smith, don't get the idea that you personally own each shell!"

Winter Sports

CHICK MANGER, A. S.
LES POWERS, A. S.

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE

We thought "B's" would do, but some of the "abnormal" boys think "A's" are the only thing. Yost and Dalbora made a 35 minute application for theirs the other morning. Were their applications accepted Doc?

Hear Ye, Hear ye—We hear that Don, (WOW, STATE SIDE DUTY) Peterson's romance with Ann K. is still the talk of Bryn Mawr. It even got back to us, Don!

Chick Gregory attended the after-game dance and "met" his "long planned" date. He was later observed to be enjoying himself at the Greek's and still LATER just enjoying himself. (Doc McClain please note.) (Thanks Lizak.)

We believe that Carey U.S.M.C. would be the first to offer Fr. Leary his apologies if he could have seen the so called "Blind Dates" that were obtained for Fr. 'Leary's proteges last Sat. Night. Jim Shea, John Miller, Jack Kern, and George Farrell were more than amply rewarded for their confidence bestowed and all indications point towards return engagements. (Fr. Burke please note.)

PROBLEM FOR MENDEL ENGINEERS:

Find by double integration the area bounded by curves 52 equals x plus 4 and 32 equals 4 minus 2x. The answer divulges the approximate age of Johnny Kennedy's girl. Give up 'cause you'd never guess it. (See you next week about O'Neill and/or McEntee, John.)

It seems that George Bacsik has all the virtues and no vices because a major part of Sunday evening was spent trying to produce a skeleton from his closet. Congratulations George. You are the first one yet but we'll keep trying . . . who knows we might succeed.

Like others we offer just these few words of advice to John (I'm innocent) Freytag. . . . namely that he should restrict his activities to the Philly side of the river and stay far removed from Miss F."B."I. or perhaps he'll have trouble with the bureau of the same name.

Our congratulations are extended to Charlie Cummings for his "engaging" powers of persuasion. There's only one thing . . . What

WINTER SPORTS
Continued on Page Four

Behind The Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Last Saturday night was one of those nights that is loved by copy hungry columnists, for the socialites of Villanova were really in their glory. The gay young men washed their faces, put on their other shirt, took a luscious hunk of female pulchritude into their arms and ventured onto the dance floor. Much to our surprise there were only a few sharp cries of pain during the evening indicating that the boys managed to stand on their own two feet. We thought that Dolly Dimple's Dancing School lessons had been lost in the maze of Physics, Chemistry, and Math which crowds our young character's minds.

While waltzing Matilda over the spacious floor of the Field House we saw many familiar faces—they couldn't get out of our way quick enough. **Harry Edwards** was the first one that we saw, he was there with Mrs. E. keeping all of "his boys" under control. **Sam Geller** was there with a girl from Upper Darby, the home of beautiful women, nice going, **Sam. Irvin Goldberger** gave everyone a treat by jitterbugging with Dan Flisher's date. Irv is without a doubt a "solid sender." **Martin Binder** gave everyone a scare, for they thought that he was trying to strangle his date, **Martin,** however, was merely trying to teach her a new dip that he had learned in his travels. Upon seeing this rather unique maneuver **Dick Carli** yelled out, "look at the drip dipping."

The stag line, i. e., **J. P. McLaughlin, Frank Costa, Sy Stock,** who was on crutches; and **The John Coyne,** has decided that **John Burns** ought to get into the armored division. They thought that he handled his M-3 wonderfully. Perhaps the funniest sight of the evening was **Bob McNamara,** swooning over "the Voice." It's a good thing that his

EIGHT BALL
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

Well Wednesday night finally found us on the winning side once again after four unsuccessful starts. Although the game was rather close throughout the first three periods it was not exciting to say the least. However, the final chapter we were able to witness the fine brand of basketball that was typical of Villanova up until four games ago.

It looks as though Lee Carter is going to replace Joe Walters as our chief scoring threat. Carter scored 21 points for better than half the total and has been high scorer in every game since Walters' departure. Although not quite as accurate as Joe on the set shots, Lee is deadly under the basket. This was proven Wednesday night when he sank them from all angles.

For the first time in many a day Villanova fans saw a Severance-coached team using the pivot. Al, who is noted for being a confirmed advocate of the pick system, was forced to change his style after he lost some of his key men. The team first used the pivot during the Muhlenberg game Saturday a week ago and used it throughout the F. & M. game.

Spectators at the Main Line Field House have seen good refereeing all season but the whistle-toting for the F. & M. game was superb. Harry Barfoot and Abe Abrams have been around for quite a while and know well how to call them. Neither coach had any complaint to make against them.

Alvin Julian, Muhlenberg's coach, has been appointed as an assistant to Ox De Grosa as football coach of Holy Cross. Doggie has been associated with, or rather against Villanova for many years. As an all-around athlete at Bucknell two decades ago, later as a coach at Albright College and still later at Muhlenberg, he is well known to followers of the Cats.

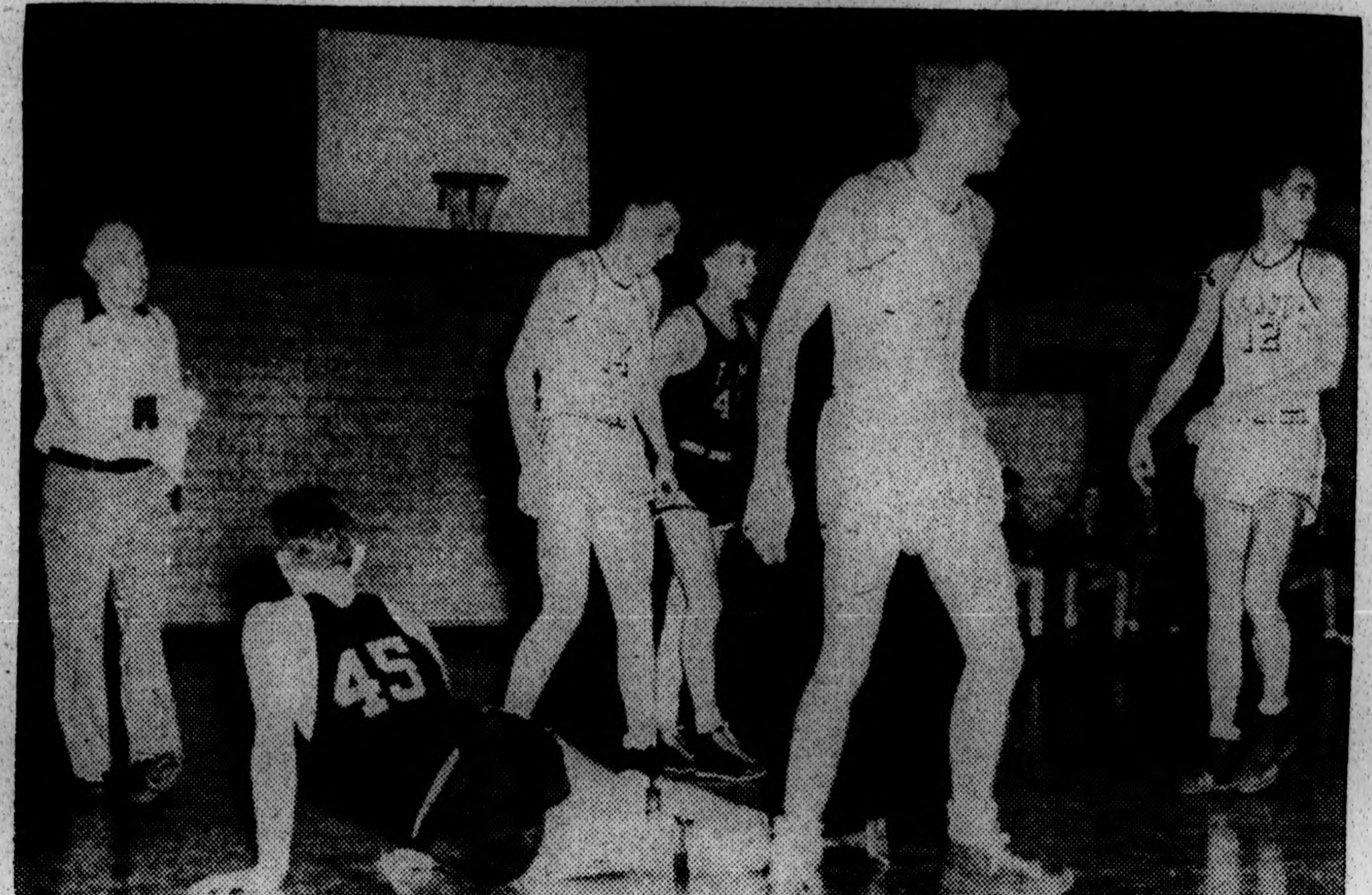
Julian will probably be named head mentor of the Crusaders basketball aggregation in recognition of his success at the Allentown school. Mel Hein, New York Giants center, is being mentioned to fill his shoes as grid coach, but the identity of the man who will replace him tutoring the Mule cagers remains to be seen.

Al Severance has discovered some latent material on the campus and has issued a few more suits. Making his initial appearance in the F. & M. game was Dan Fleisher, Sophomore Science student, who with a little experience, might make a capable replacement. Tom Baxter, quarterback on last season's football eleven, also made his appearance. The former Lancaster Catholic cager looked promising in his debut.

Mendel's Intramural squad donated their star member, Bill Connor, to the Varsity team. Bill is in good shape, having played with the Engineers since the beginning of the season. He saw a few minutes of action against the Dips on Wednesday.

The Cats apparently don't like to end an opponent's streak. They added to Muhlenberg's string of wins and didn't disappoint F.&M. by letting them snap their losing streak. Incidentally, the Dips have yet to win on the road. Being consistent, the locals did not stand in the way of Valley Forge's maintaining their undefeated record. Next Saturday they will meet undefeated Navy. Let's hope they stop being consistent this time and topple the Middies.

Diplomat Floored



Bob Lang (45), F. & M. forward, bites the dust (sawdust) after missing a frantic attempt to gain possession of the ball in the final period of the game last Wednesday night. Lee Carter (3) has just thrown the ball to a hidden teammate as Chuck Froelicher (12) and Dick Madigan (14) wait to set up the play. Villanova won 39-37.

Alumni And Austin Win One Each For Intramural Lead

First Half Champs Defeat Fedigan; Austin Bests Inter-Hall Brethren

With the league strengthened by the addition of several varsity players on various teams, the second half of the Intramural loop opened Monday night, Jan. 8.

The Mendel, Marine, and Fedigan quints profited by the ineligibility of Joe Walters, Bob O'Neill, Joe Costello, and Jim Gallagher to compete in varsity athletics. Walters, leading point-getter and ex-captain of the Villanova five, now leads the Fedigan team, while O'Neill and Costello loaned their talents to the Mendel Engineers. Gallagher, also a former La Salle college performer, has bolstered the Marine courtmen.

The second half of what promises to be a hot race started inauspiciously enough when the Mendel club failed to put in an appearance and consequently forfeited the game to Fedigan.

In the same night, the Austin Hall sailors easily swamped a battling Marine five, 44-26. The sailors, second place holders in the first half of the league, took an early lead and were never pressed. They held a 23-13 half-time advantage.

Sonner Continues Pace

Sonner, one of the loop's high scorers, continued his fast pace by garnering 18 points for the winners. Teammate Sam Brown contributed 12, while Habenicht led the Marines with 9 counters.

The following night saw the Marines take their second drubbing in as many days when the well-rested Mendel club toppled them, 32-16.

Mendel, spearheaded by the court-wise Joe Costello, employed an effective zone defense which limited the Marines to six field goals. While their opponents' offense was so stymied, the Engineers, led by captain Jack Murphy, Bob O'Neill, and the redoubtable Costello, scored on every opportunity and built up a 14-11 lead at half time.

Murphy took scoring honors for the game by virtue of seven field

ALUMNI
Continued on Page Four

Holy Roller Team Leads Phi Kap Bowling League

By BILL FARRELL
Guest Writer

Thrills were provided at Saturday's bowling matches by the game between Lost Cause and Holy Rollers. The league leaders, stunned by the unexpected showing of their opponents, could do no better than a 2-2 split. The Lost Cause team piled up an 899 handicap game which is high for the season.

Attempting to make the race for the league lead as interesting as possible, the 300 Club took 4 full games from the Wash Bowlers. This places them definitely in second place, just two full games behind the Holy Rollers.

Alley Cats almost made a clean sweep of their matches, but missed winning the last game by two pins, which gave them a 3-1 win for the day. Sack Hounds, the Alley Cats opponents, had an extremely bad day, all members of their team rolling below par. Bucky's Boys are also putting in a bid for a show in the first division by taking four points from the Flakers, who were taken back by losing four.

As to the individual honors Saturday, they go to Paul Miller, who rolled 204 in his last game. There were five games in the 180's and 190's, but Miller was the only man who could push it above 200. Individual averages were generally on the decline due to Saturday's games, but a few bowlers maintained theirs or even bettered them. Thompson, who holds a 172 average, bowled three games of 170, 154, 192 to stay at the top of the heap in high averages.

Standings

	W.	L.
Holy Rollers	13	3
300 Club	11	5
Bucky's Boys	9	7
Lost Cause	9	7
Alley Cats	9	7
Flakers	7	9
Sack Hounds	4	12
Wash Bowlers	2	14

McKEE ATTENDS MEETING

Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., Director of Athletics, and Jordan Olivar, head football coach, left for Columbus, Ohio last Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. An account of the meeting will be given in the next issue.

Marines, Naval Acad. Entertain 'Cats This Week

Leathernecks Anxious To Break Even Tomorrow Night; Middies Strong

In the first two games this coming week, the Villanova Wildcats will face the Navy Yard Marines tomorrow night in the opponents' home court. Since the Severancemen turned back the Marines 37-36 last December 8, the Leathernecks have won most of the games on their heavy schedule.

Spearhead in the opponents' attack will be Moon Mullin, giant center, who was the big gun against Villanova in the first game. Bill Woods and Bob Fitzgerald will man the forward positions. Both men are good set shots and will give the locals plenty of trouble. They will be supplemented by Polinsky and Stanny in the backcourt.

Cats Prevailed

Last year the Marines provided the Cats with one of their nine wins, 43-32, in the Field House. This year the Blue and White decided to engage them in a home and home series.

The second game of the week will find the Main Liners journeying to Annapolis on Saturday to meet the Naval Academy five in an afternoon game in the latter's gym. This will be the third game for the Middies who opened their schedule last Wednesday against the University of Maryland.

Five Veterans

The Navy team has five returning veterans from last year which will comprise the probable starting lineup. Capt. Ernie Litty and Adgie Back were regulars at the guard positions and will be pitted against the Cats on Saturday. Dick Duden, six-foot two center from Englewood, N. J., will be at the pivot while Mac McKay, Jack Carroll, and Bob Howe, not a letterman, all had considerable experience at forward, making a combination which will be handicapped only in height.

Johnny Wilson, who has been coaching the Middies for the last 20 years has many capable reserves to throw against the locals. Last year the future ensigns defeated the Blue and White, 35-27.

Basketeers Snap Losing Streak; Then Drop Two

Victory Over F. & M. First in Five Starts; Princeton, Medicos Prevail

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Staging a spirited fight for forty minutes, Villanova regained its winning stride with a 39-37 victory over Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pa. The victory was even more important due to the fact that it was the first since the loss of several key men including Joe Walters and Bud O'Neill.

From the opening whistle, Lee Carter, newly-elected captain was the sparkplug of the Villanova attack. This Cat Courtman from Colorado split the cords for no less than 19 points and when the smoke had cleared, it was his three points in the last five seconds which had tied and beaten the lads from Lancaster.

Cats Lead

At the end of the first quarter the Cats led 10-9. In the exchange of points during the second frame, Villanova lost two and at half time things stood at 20-19, Franklin and Marshall. However, the Varsity was not to be denied. Using the pivot and the weave alternately, they had built up a 34-29 lead by the end of the third canto.

The fourth was by far the most thrilling as F&M raced back to take a 37-36 lead. With twenty seconds of time remaining, Lee Carter was fouled. He calmly converted the charity toss to tie the game.

Villanova Intercepts

With time running out in what looked to be an extra period encounter, Villanova intercepted a pass. The shot was missed and there was a big scramble for the ball under the bankboard. It was Carter who emerged with the sphere and dunked it for the winning margin.

For the losers, Bob Crestani was the high scorer with 9 points. With 7 points, Chuck Froelicher was second to Carter.

Sorry Saturday for Cats

After matching point for point during the first half of the game with a good Princeton team, Villanova dropped the decision, 49-35. At the end of the first half the score read, Princeton 21, Villanova 20. However, the boys from Nassau put on a rally that made them the victors with plenty to spare.

Ray Kurowski, high scoring Princeton guard, was held to 4 points. Ray is the brother of "Whitey" Kurowski, famous third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. A Navy trainee, who at 19 is a war veteran, was high scorer for the Orange and Black. It was Phil Fehl who had 21 points.

Villanova Ships Company Forms Basketball Team

Led by their fleet sharpshooter, Chief Zukas, the Ship's Company is forming a basketball team to engage some of the better combines here at the college. The team is whipping into shape down at the Field House every afternoon after hours.

The NCO's expect to have a formidable lineup ready in a couple of weeks. Lt. Kuffel, who has had quite a few years of coaching high school teams back in Minnesota, will handle the club. Some of his material is Chiefs Rogalla and Zukas, Sgts. Christein and Auberton, Specialist Peck Weigle and Storekeeper O'Leary.

Most Experienced

Of these, Lew Christein boasts the most experience, having played with Bethlehem Steel in the Lehigh Valley Industrial League before entering the Marines. Sgt. Auberton played a little ball for Holy Spirit in Atlantic City while Peck Weigle performed for West Chester State Teachers.

Eight Ball

Continued From Page Two

date eats Wheaties, for if she didn't we're afraid that **Bob** would have been flat on his face.

I think we are safe in saying that a good time was had by all. We now have to devote ourselves to the books, hoping that the third of February rolls quickly around.

Bob Aigner must bear a grudge against Alumni Hall. Everyday at lunch time he tries to knock the hall down. He calls his vigorous actions basketball, we hope that some kind soul tells him soon that the object of the game is to put the ball in the basket, not to knock it down.

The few that read this column think that they are pretty smart. Well here is a quiz to test their wits. The answers will be found at the end of the column.

1. Name a sport in which the squeeze play is most likely to be used.
2. Define a cannibal.
3. What happens when a body is immersed in water?
4. Why would a woman marry a butcher?
5. What is the chief cause for divorce?

The cry of "checkmate" has been heard lately in the **Villanovan** office, indicating that the boys are giving the chess board a workout. **Bill Monagle**, try as he may, cannot beat **Laferty. Charlie** tells us that years of practice is the secret of his success.

Well we know that you are all anxious to find out the answers of the Quippy Quiz so here they are:

1. Spin the Bottle.
2. One who loves his fellow man—with gravy.
3. The telephone rings.
4. For butter or wurst.
5. Marriage.

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Here and There

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

The Villanova quintet that met Muhlenberg on Jan. 6, really gave the Mules a surprise. The fans who crowded the court to watch the game went all out for the Wildcats and although the score wasn't a winning one for us it proved Al Severance's five could do well against a team rated one of the top teams in this area. Perhaps the next time we meet them, on Jan. 24, the score 32-30 in their favor, will be reversed.

—V—

Dave Ward, guard on the basketball team, was nominated for the Student Council at the senior class meeting held last Wednesday here on the campus. He was however defeated by Tito Infanzon, a resident C. & F. student in the final balloting.

—V—

The civilians of Alumni Hall defeated Fedigan Jan. 9 by 8 points. High scorer for the evening however was Joe Walters of the losing team who scored 20 points for Fedigan.

The Day-Hop team has withdrawn from the league again although it had plenty of potential material in the person of Charley Mallon, freshman C. & F. student.

—V—

It is rumored there will be a Boxing smoker held sometime in the near future. Details will be announced later. This boxing smoker seems to be a pretty good idea. It will help to revive interest in boxing here on the campus. Boxing has been sadly neglected for the past two semesters and except for the efforts of Chief Rogalla, it would have probably been a forgotten sport at Villanova.

—V—

The Villanova Track team is getting in shape for its spring meets and for the indoor meet coming up Jan. 27. Captain Don Schmidt will pace the Wildcats in the mile run. The meet will be sponsored by the Inquirer A. A. The team will be up against stiff competition from Penn who have for the past month been working out on the indoor boards. This will present a serious handicap to our team whose practice has been confined to the Field House.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

matriculated at Northeastern in the school of Electrical Engineering. While there he played football and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

In July 1943 he entered the Marine Corps, and came to Villanova as a Mechanical Engineering Student. After the war, he hopes to be able to take advantage of the Government's offer to help ex-servicemen through school, and continue his engineering studies.

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At The Front

Continued From Page One

William H. Barthmaier of 1168 Wells Place, Strafford.

With the advent of V-E Day (Victory in the European Theatre of Operations), the War Department plans to inaugurate a vast education program designed to utilize the leisure time of U.S. personnel awaiting shipment out of the United Kingdom. First Sergeant Thomas L. Winterbottom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Winterbottom, 527 Broad St., Oxford, has been selected, along with several others, to serve as a teacher and is presently attending a refresher teaching course at a strategic air depot in England. A former student of Villanova College, where he received his B.S. degree in 1941, Sergeant Winterbottom is well qualified for this assignment.

Sergeant Winterbottom, serving as First Sergeant of the Administrative Division at an Eighth Air Force Service Command Station in England, entered the armed forces in July, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Lee, Virginia. In September 1943 he was assigned to overseas duty, and embarked for England where he joined the Service Command.

Winter Sports

Continued From Page Two

if she graduates and becomes an Ensign before you do?

Sat. Night for the first time in months the basketball players got out of the locker room without Tony having to prod them. We suspect that it was because, like Conners, all had their respective "Julies" or their counter-parts eagerly waiting for them.

Perhaps Al Severance didn't know it but several players on the bench were temporarily distracted by a pair of attractive females seated in the bleachers directly opposite . . . at least that's what Carl Schneider reports. If Al is interested he might investigate "Red" Lyons as a potential "floor" man. Some individuals will testify to his worth on the court, although he IS a little "Rough."

And so ends another column . . . With luck and if our "friends" permit us to live another week, if we live thru another week end and if this column passes the censors we'll be back again.

Seniors Elect

Continued From Page One

class. Frank Solis, A.S., was chosen for the office of Treasurer, and Tito Infanzon, nosed out his competitors in a close vot for the rank of Student Council Representative.

The reason for the organization of the class has been to promote future social activities on the campus. In the past there have been too few social events worthy of mention, and the reorganization of the class hopes to see the end of this condition.

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Alumni

Continued From Page Three

goals. McGuigan topped the losers with five markers.

Alumni Defends

Alumni Hall started defense of its first half title by eking out a 41-37 victory over a revamped Fedigan five. The game was close throughout, with the score being tied ten times. It wasn't until the last minute of play that the victors were able to push in the deciding goals.

The Fediganites, cellar occupants during the initial part of the campaign, battled their favored opponents vigorously, but came out on the short end of an 18-17 count at the conclusion of the half. With Joe Walter registering 20 points, the underdogs continually came from behind to knot the score, but could not forge ahead.

Coletta High

The civilians, paced by Pat Coletta and rangy Al Dumsa who tallied 13 and 11 points respectively, staved off desperate last ditch attempts by the Fedigan five to carry off the win.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Alumni	1	0
Austin	1	0
Fedigan	1	1
Mendel	1	1
Marines	0	2

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Engineer

Continued From Page One

neer commented as to their enjoyment of the articles. The new November issue, however, has been delayed due to the lack of assistants. The competent editor, John Millet, A.S., has expressed grave doubt that the publication can continue if support is not given to it. The **Villanovan** sincerely trusts that all engineering students will give their full time and effort to continuance of their magazine.

Marines

Continued From Page One

Virginia, and then to Norfolk. Following overseas duty in the Panama Canal Zone and Pearl Harbor he returned to this country via San Francisco and thence to Villanova. Jim lives in Chester, Pennsylvania, where he attended Chester High School. He also had two years in Peddie Prep and a half-year in the University of Duke. He has, according to Father Crawford, the best laugh on the campus.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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Chapel To Be Scene Of Annual Retreat This Week

Very Rev. William Sheedy, O.S.A., To Head Services; Day Hops Start Retreat Today

The 102nd annual Retreat for the students of Villanova College is being conducted this week by the Very Reverend William Sheedy, O.S.A., Prior of Saint Augustine's Church, 4th and Vine Sts., Philadelphia.

Due to the accelerated program and many other circumstances surrounding a war-time curriculun, it will not be possible to hold the Retreat in the manner of former years. Therefore, special arrangements have been made so as to accommodate the students to daily class schedules and to Naval regulations.

For the resident students, the spiritual exercises consist of daily Mass and sermon at 7:00 A. M., and Benediction and sermon at 6:45 P. M. Having opened last evening, the residents' Retreat will close on Friday morning with Mass and Papal Benediction.

Retreat Opens

The Retreat for the day students opened this morning, and will end on Friday at noon. The schedule of exercises consists of daily Mass and sermon at 7:45 A. M., and Benediction and sermon at 1:00 P. M. Attendance at the exercises of the Retreat for the day students is obligatory.

On printed remembrance cards, commemorating the 1945 Retreat, are stated the daily Mass intentions. This morning Mass was celebrated for the deceased members of the faculty; tomorrow, Mass for parents, both living and deceased, of the students will be said, on Thursday, the intentions of the students will be remembered at the Holy Sacrifice and on Friday, Mass will be celebrated for the Villanovans who have become casualties during this war, including thirty Gold Star Men.

Cooperation Asked

Father Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has asked for the cooperation of the entire student body so that the Retreat may be conducted as smoothly as possible.

In explaining both the reason and aim of the Retreat, Father Grimes, in a recent letter to the students, wrote that "by faithfully attending the spiritual exercises of the Retreat you will be coming closer to God; and union with with your Creator will bring into your life the peace and tranquality so necessary if a proper perspective is to be maintained. The interior grace and courage needed to main-

RETREAT Continued on Page Four

Winter "Alumnus" Makes Appearance

It was announced Saturday, January 20, by the Reverend Edward E. McGrath, O. S. A., that the 1945 Winter edition of the Villanova Alumnus has been completed, and that approximately twenty-five hundred copies have been mailed to members of the Alumni Association throughout the country.

Father McGrath, Villanova '33, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, edited all the material in the bulletin.

Of paramount importance to all association members are the Alumni Briefs, and the War Service Record, which includes the latest Villanova casualties

The Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., '32, President of the College, has written a letter to all the Aumni which is presented in the bulletin explaining all pertinent data concerning the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944," popularly known as the "G I Bill of Rights."

Villanovans at the Front

Lt. William J. Sykes, Ex-'42, Missing in Action; Lt. Hefti, Ex-'45, Flies 50 Combat Missions; Edward Milde, Ex-'44, Promoted to Lieutenant

By HUGH FALLON

Word was received from the War Department on January 17 by Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes, Jr., of 204 N. Montpelier Ave., Atlantic City, that their son, 1st Lt. William J. Sykes, has been missing since Dec. 24, when he went on a mission somewhere over Germany.

The Atlantic City ace was officially credited with downing ten enemy planes and a letter received by his parents on the same day that they received the the telegram and written three days before his last known mission, reported he had added two more.

In his letter, Lt. Sykes informed his parents that his return to this country on leave might be deferred indefinitely. He mentioned that the Luftwaffe was rising in strength again and flak opposition was mounting. It was interpreted that the big Nazi counter attack had nullified all U. S. Army Air Force leave expectancies.

Exceeds 50 Missions

Lt. Sykes exceeded the 50 missions mark long before the big German push, was offered a furlough and decided to wait a short time. Then the new crisis arose.

Lt. Sykese is married to Mrs. Constance Sykes, of Paragould, Ark., and his son, William Jr., is now four months old.

The Mustang ace has four brothers, John, 32, a lieutenant in the Navy, now stationed in California; Joseph, 20, a seaman first-class in the submarine service; Raymond, 17, a student at St. Vincent's Preparatory School in Lathrobe, Pa., and James is a sophomore at Holy Spirit High School.

He was always active and determined, belonged to the Boy Scouts when he was a boy, and played hockey, football and baseball at Holy Spirit High School. He was graduated in the Class of 1938.

He spent two and a half years at Villanova College, where he played baseball and junior varsity football. He belonged to the Beach Patrol at Atlantic City, and was in the National Guard for two years.

News Of John Hefti

While participating on a mission against the oil refineries at Vienna, Austria, on July 16, 1st Lt. John A. Hefti, 20, ex '45, of 21 Velox Street, Rochester, N. Y., navigator on a 15th Air Force Flying Fortress, managed to make it back to friendly territory with only two engines after the number one engine received a direct "flak" hit.

Immediately a fire started and the plane lost 8,000 feet altitude. With the controls still on fire, the pilot landed the Fort safely in a corn field. Later the lieutenant returned to his home base to fly successfully fifty combat missions.

He flew his "golden" mission on December 2 when the Forts attacked oil refineries at Blechhammer, Germany.

Lt. Hefti is a graduate of Aquinas High School and later attended Villanova College. He was a student at the University of Rochester when he enlisted in the Army as an aviation cadet on February 23, 1943 and won his wings and com-

VILLANOVANS AT THE Continued on Page Four

Father McQuade Recovering

Rev. Vincent V. McQuade, O.S.A., Professor of Social Studies, who was taken ill last week with an attack of acute appendicitis, is doing very nicely now. He will be able to resume his duties on the campus shortly.

A. C. P. P. Plans Scholarships For Post-War Era

Plan To Help Students Who Desire College Education But Do Not Have Means

By C. P. LAFERTY

Behind Pennsylvania's educational set-up today, unknown to the masses, much effort is being expended to make more available a college education to those who should have it and to those who desire one but find it inaccessible due to their financial position. Spearheading this drive is the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Major Changes

The three major changes proposed at this time by the association are: "1) the reorganization and strengthening of the State Council of Education; 2) The strengthening of the Teacher Training Program of the State by consolidating the fourteen state teachers' colleges into six, which are to be developed to outstanding distinction, and releasing the facilities and buildings of the remaining eight for other public uses; 3) The equalization of educational opportunity at the college level by an expanded program of State Scholarship.

The first object provides for the expansion of the above-mentioned State Council to twelve members. Other advantages to be gained would be reduction of political influence in education, promotion of greater stability in personel, the providing of superior machinery for implementing educational plans and procedures, etc.

Better Teachers

Statistical tables show that in Pennsylvania during the past decade only three of every five newly qualified teachers seek or obtain employment teaching. The need, therefore, is for better teachers, not more teachers. The second suggestion urged above advocates the elimination of eight of the fourteen now existing teachers colleges. The remaining six are to be situated with due geographic consideration, and with increased scholastic superiority.

The third project is one closer to our interests as students, as future parents and teachers and as Catholics. The changes endorsed are fourfold: 1) Instead of the present inadequate system of State scholarships, the establishment of four-year scholarships, 1500 to be awarded each year, for undergraduate study leading to a baccalaureate degree to be obtained in any college or university in Pennsylvania approved by the State Council of Education. 2) These scholarships are to have a value of not more than $500.00 for the college year or its equivalent. Their value for the full college course will not exceed $2000.00. 3) These scholarships will cover the charges for tuition and for other fees regularly charged to students in the colleges which they attend; but the scholarships will not defray fees for board or room, for social activities, or for intercollegiate athletics. 4) The scholarships shall be awarded on a competitive basis to candidates in each county.

Increase Grants

It is important to note what the independent colleges and universities have done and are doing to help capable students who need financial assistance is far greater in its total than what the Association of College Presidents now urges that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania do. The colleges and universities will expect to maintain and to increase their own scholarship grants to students and if their generous contribution is matched by a lesser contribution from the Comonweaith toward the scholar-

EDUCATORS Continued on Page Four

Len Mayfair's Band To Be Featured at Winter Hop

"Miles of Melody" Band Specializing in "Jive and Glide" To Appear at Field House Feb. 3; P. K. P. To Sponsor Dance

Tickets for the Winter Hop, which is scheduled to be held in the Field House on Saturday night, February 3rd, from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M., went on sale last Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

Distribution and selling of the tickets are being handled by Don Reinhardt, A.S., and his committee. The price of the tickets is $2.50, including tax. This price has been established by the organizers and members of the dance committees so that they may be available to all who wish to attend the Hop, and also to meet the various expenses which will necessarily be incurred.

LEN MAYFAIR

"Jive And Glide"

Due to the difficulties of transportation and other war-time conditions, the dance will be an informal one. Feature of the dance will be Len Mayfair and his "Miles of Melody" Orchestra.

Mayfair, who was already climbing the ladder of musical fame before the outbreak of the war is well known for his excellent styling, and his efforts, in both "jive and glide" arrangements are well known by lovers of "modern" music.

In addition to the smooth arrangements played by the Mayfair band, vocalist Gale Vincent shares in the major role of contributing to a successful evening of dancing. Gale joined Len when the leader, recently discharged from the United States Navy after active overseas duty with a motor torpedo boat squadron, returned and reorganized his present unit.

Arnold And Pew Speak At Forum On "Free Economy"

Present Series of Lectures Ends With This Topic; More Lectures Planned

With the meeting held on Wednesday January 17th, the present American Series of the Main Line Forum was brought to a close. The guest speakers of this occasion were the Honorable Thurman Arnold and Joseph Pew. The subject under discussion was "A Free Economy."

Special credit for the planning of these lectures should be given to Dr. Edmond Stinnes. Dr. Stinnes did a fine job in planning these lectures.

The speakers of the evening were introduced by Dr. Felix Morley, who is the president of Haverford College. The selection of these two speakers was a very wise choice as there were two definites sides that should be both brought out well.

The Honorable Thurman Arnold is Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C. He was formerly United States Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division.

Joseph N. Pew, Jr., vice president of the Sun Oil Company, Phila. was introduced as the face that launched one thousand ships.

Mr. Arnold commenced his speech by stating that in United States we have great opportunities for each individual who looks for them. This led to the discussion of technical unemployment, which is a situation where nigh prices cause unemployment. He than defined the word "cartel" as any group having power to dominate one particular industry. This is usually done by patent pools. These cartels if improperly run cause a great deal of technical unemployment. Such combinations, the speaker thought, retarded progress. Mr. Arnold closed his speech with a few remarks about his fellow speaker Joseph Pew in which he gave him credit for his competative spirit in his business.

Mr. Pew stated that he also believed that competition was the only hope for trade, and was very much in agreement with the Sherman Anti Trust Law. He con-

MAIN LINE FORUM Continued on Page Four

A. I. E. E. Attends Convention In N. Y.

The Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers leaves tomorrow morning on a two-day trip to New York. They will attend the Winter Technical Meeting of the society at the Engineering Societies Building at 33 West 39th St.

Outstanding among the many sessions and conferences related to the war effort which the branch members are scheduled to attend is an address to be delivered by Captain J. B. Dow, USN, on "The Navy Electronics Program and Some of its Past, Present, and Future problems."

Mr. Webb, Figure On Campus For Over Half Century, Dies

On Wednesday last, at 9:00 A. M., a Solemn Mass of Requiem was sung in the College Chapel for the repose of the soul of Mr. Richard Webb, one who has been identified with Villanova for half a century. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Robert Russel, O. S. A. The deacon and sub-deacon were respectively, Rev. Vincent Meaney, O.S.A., and Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A. The music of the Mass was sung by the seminarians of St. Mary's Hall, and present in the congregation were many of the priests of the Augustinian Order, from Villanova and elsewhere, the Sisters of the Holy Redeemer who care for the culinary needs of the seminary, and a small group representing those few but faithful friendship which Mr. Webb had cultivated and cher-

MR. WEBB Continued on Page Four

Let's Go, Gates, Get Your Dates for the Winter Hop!

Eight Ball

Continued From Page Two

date eats Wheaties, for if she didn't we're afraid that **Bob** would have been flat on his face.

I think we are safe in saying that a good time was had by all. We now have to devote ourselves to the books, hoping that the third of February rolls quickly around.

Bob Aigner must bear a grudge against Alumni Hall. Everyday at lunch time he tries to knock the hall down. He calls his vigorous actions basketball, we hope that some kind soul tells him soon that the object of the game is to put the ball in the basket, not to knock it down.

The few that read this column think that they are pretty smart. Well here is a quiz to test their wits. The answers will be found at the end of the column.

1. Name a sport in which the squeeze play is most likely to be used.
2. Define a cannibal.
3. What happens when a body is immersed in water?
4. Why would a woman marry a butcher?
5. What is the chief cause for divorce?

The cry of "checkmate" has been heard lately in the **Villanovan** office, indicating that the boys are giving the chess board a workout. **Bill Monagle**, try as he may, cannot beat **Laferty**. **Charlie** tells us that years of practice is the secret of his success.

Well we know that you are all anxious to find out the answers of the Quippy Quiz so here they are:

1. Spin the Bottle.
2. One who loves his fellow man —with gravy.
3. The telephone rings.
4. For butter or wurst.
5. Marriage.

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Here and There

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

The Villanova quintet that met Muhlenberg on Jan. 6, really gave the Mules a surprise. The fans who crowded the court to watch the game went all out for the Wildcats and although the score wasn't a winning one for us it proved Al Severance's five could do well against a team rated one of the top teams in this area. Perhaps the next time we meet them, on Jan. 24, the score 32-30 in their favor, will be reversed.

—V—

Dave Ward, guard on the basketball team, was nominated for the Student Council at the senior class meeting held last Wednesday here on the campus. He was however defeated by Tito Infanzon, a resident C. & F. student in the final balloting.

—V—

The civilians of Alumni Hall defeated Fedigan Jan. 9 by 8 points. High scorer for the evening however was Joe Walters of the losing team who scored 20 points for Fedigan.

The Day-Hop team has withdrawn from the league again although it had plenty of potential material in the person of Charley Mallon, freshman C. & F. student.

—V—

It is rumored there will be a Boxing smoker held sometime in the near future. Details will be announced later. This boxing smoker seems to be a pretty good idea. It will help to revive interest in boxing here on the campus. Boxing has been sadly neglected for the past two semesters and except for the efforts of Chief Rogalla, it would have probably been a forgotten sport at Villanova.

—V—

The Villanova Track team is getting in shape for its spring meets and for the indoor meet coming up Jan. 27. Captain Don Schmidt will pace the Wildcats in the mile run. The meet will be sponsored by the Inquirer A. A. The team will be up against stiff competition from Penn who have for the past month been working out on the indoor boards. This will present a serious handicap to our team whose practice has been confined to the Field House.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

matriculated at Northeastern in the school of Electrical Engineering. While there he played football and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

In July 1943 he entered the Marine Corps, and came to Villanova as a Mechanical Engineering Student. After the war, he hopes to be able to take advantage of the Government's offer to help ex-servicemen through school, and continue his engineering studies.

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At The Front

Continued From Page One

William H. Barthmaier of 1168 Wells Place, Strafford.

With the advent of V-E Day (Victory in the European Theatre of Operations), the War Department plans to inaugurate a vast education program designed to utilize the leisure time of U.S., personnel awaiting shipment out of the United Kingdom. First Sergeant Thomas L. Winterbottom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Winterbottom, 527 Broad St., Oxford, has been selected, along with several others, to serve as a teacher and is presently attending a refresher teaching course at a strategic air depot in England. A former student of Villanova College, where he received his B.S. degree in 1941, Sergeant Winterbottom is well qualified for this assignment.

Sergeant Winterbottom, serving as First Sergeant of the Administrative Division at an Eighth Air Force Service Command Station in England, entered the armed forces in July, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Lee, Virginia. In September 1943 he was assigned to overseas duty, and embarked for England where he joined the Service Command.

Winter Sports

Continued From Page Two

if she graduates and becomes an Ensign before you do?

Sat. Night for the first time in months the basketball players got out of the locker room without Tony having to prod them. We suspect that it was because, like Conners, all had their respective "Julies" or their counter-parts eagerly waiting for them.

Perhaps Al Severance didn't know it but several players on the bench were temporarily distracted by a pair of attractive females seated in the bleachers directly opposite . . . at least that's what Carl Schneider reports. If Al is interested he might investigate "Red" Lyons as a potential "floor" man. Some individuals will testify to his worth on the court, although he IS a little "Rough."

And so ends another column . . . With luck and if our "friends" permit us to live another week, if we live thru another week end and if this column passes the censors we'll be back again.

Seniors Elect

Continued From Page One

class. Frank Solis, A.S., was chosen for the office of Treasurer, and Tito Infanzon, nosed out his competitors in a close vote for the rank of Student Council Representative.

The reason for the organization of the class has been to promote future social activities on the campus. In the past there have been too few social events worthy of mention, and the reorganization of the class hopes to see the end of this condition.

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Alumni

Continued From Page Three

goals. McGuigan topped the losers with five markers.

Alumni Defends

Alumni Hall started defense of its first half title by eking out a 41-37 victory over a revamped Fedigan five. The game was close throughout, with the score being tied ten times. It wasn't until the last minute of play that the victors were able to push in the deciding goals.

The Fediganites, cellar occupants during the initial part of the campaign, battled their favored opponents vigorously, but came out on the short end of an 18-17 count at the conclusion of the half. With Joe Walter registering 20 points, the underdogs continually came from behind to knot the score, but could not forge ahead.

Coletta High

The civilians, paced by Pat Coletta and rangy Al Dumsa who tallied 13 and 11 points respectively, staved off desperate last ditch attempts by the Fedigan five to carry off the win.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Alumni	1	0
Austin	1	0
Fedigan	1	1
Mendel	1	1
Marines	0	2

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Engineer

Continued From Page One

neer commented as to their enjoyment of the articles. The new November issue, however, has been delayed due to the lack of assistants. The competent editor, John Millet, A.S., has expressed grave doubt that the publication can continue if support is not given to it. The **Villanovan** sincerely trusts that all engineering students will give their full time and effort to continuance of their magazine.

Marines

Continued From Page One

Virginia, and then to Norfolk. Following overseas duty in the Panama Canal Zone and Pearl Harbor he returned to this country via San Francisco and thence to Villanova. Jim lives in Chester, Pennsylvania, where he attended Chester High School. He also had two years in Peddie Prep and a half-year in the University of Duke. He has, according to Father Crawford, the best laugh on the campus.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 8 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945

Chapel To Be Scene Of Annual Retreat This Week

Very Rev. William Sheedy, O.S.A., To Head Services; Day Hops Start Retreat Today

The 102nd annual Retreat for the students of Villanova College is being conducted this week by the Very Reverend William Sheedy, O.S.A., Prior of Saint Augustine's Church, 4th and Vine Sts., Philadelphia.

Due to the accelerated program and many other circumstances surrounding a war-time curriculun, it will not be possible to hold the Retreat in the manner of former years. Therefore, special arrangements have been made so as to accommodate the students to daily class schedules and to Naval regulations.

For the resident students, the spiritual exercises consist of daily Mass and sermon at 7:00 A. M., and Benediction and sermon at 6:45 P. M. Having opened last evening, the residents' Retreat will close on Friday morning with Mass and Papal Benediction.

Retreat Opens

The Retreat for the day students opened this morning, and will end on Friday at noon. The schedule of exercises consists of daily Mass and sermon at 7:45 A. M., and Benediction and sermon at 1:00 P. M. Attendance at the exercises of the Retreat for the day students is obligatory.

On printed remembrance cards, commemorating the 1945 Retreat, are stated the daily Mass intentions. This morning Mass was celebrated for the deceased members of the faculty; tomorrow, Mass for parents, both living and deceased, of the students will be said, on Thursday, the intentions of the students will be remembered at the Holy Sacrifice and on Friday, Mass will be celebrated for the Villanovans who have become casualties during this war, including thirty Gold Star Men.

Cooperation Asked

Father Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has asked for the cooperation of the entire student body so that the Retreat may be conducted as smoothly as possible.

In explaining both the reason and aim of the Retreat, Father Grimes, in a recent letter to the students, wrote that "by faithfully attending the spiritual exercises of the Retreat you will be coming closer to God; and union with with your Creator will bring into your life the peace and tranquality so necessary if a proper perspective is to be maintained. The interior grace and courage needed to main-

RETREAT Continued on Page Four

Winter "Alumnus" Makes Appearance

It was announced Saturday, January 20, by the Reverend Edward E. McGrath, O. S. A., that the 1945 Winter edition of the Villanova Alumnus has been completed, and that approximately twenty-five hundred copies have been mailed to members of the Alumni Association throughout the country.

Father McGrath, Villanova '33, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, edited all the material in the bulletin.

Of paramount importance to all association members are the Alumni Briefs, and the War Service Record, which includes the latest Villanova casualties

The Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., '32, President of the College, has written a letter to all the Aumni which is presented in the bulletin explaining all pertinent data concerning the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944," popularly known as the "G I Bill of Rights."

Villanovans at the Front

Lt. William J. Sykes, Ex-'42, Missing in Action; Lt. Hefti, Ex-'45, Flies 50 Combat Missions; Edward Milde, Ex-'44, Promoted to Lieutenant

By HUGH FALLON

Word was received from the War Department on January 17 by Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes, Jr., of 204 N. Montpelier Ave., Atlantic City, that their son, 1st Lt. William J. Sykes, has been missing since Dec. 24, when he went on a mission somewhere over Germany.

The Atlantic City ace was officially credited with downing ten enemy planes and a letter received by his parents on the same day that they received the the telegram and written three days before his last known mission, reported he had added two more.

In his letter, Lt. Sykes informed his parents that his return to this country on leave might be deferred indefinitely. He mentioned that the Luftwaffe was rising in strength again and flak opposition was mounting. It was interpreted that the big Nazi counter attack had nullified all U. S. Army Air Force leave expectancies.

Exceeds 50 Missions

Lt. Sykes exceeded the 50 missions mark long before the big German push, was offered a furlough and decided to wait a short time. Then the new crisis arose.

Lt. Sykese is married to Mrs. Constance Sykes, of Paragould, Ark,. and his son, William Jr., is now four months old.

The Mustang ace has four brothers, John, 32, a lieutenant in the Navy, now stationed in California; Joseph, 20, a seaman first-class in the submarine service; Raymond, 17, a student at St. Vincent's Preparatory School in Lathrobe, Pa., and James is a sophomore at Holy Spirit High School.

He was always active and determined, belonged to the Boy Scouts when he was a boy, and played hockey, football and baseball at Holy Spirit High School. He was graduated in the Class of 1938.

He spent two and a half years at Villanova College, where he played baseball and junior varsity football. He belonged to the Beach Patrol at Atlantic City, and was in the National Guard for two years.

News Of John Hefti

While participating on a mission against the oil refineries at Vienna, Austria, on July 16, 1st Lt. John A. Hefti, 20, ex '45, of 21 Velox Street, Rochester, N. Y., navigator on a 15th Air Force Flying Fortress, managed to make it back to friendly territory with only two engines after the number one engine received a direct "flak" hit.

Immediately a fire started and the plane lost 8,000 feet altitude. With the controls still on fire, the pilot landed the Fort safely in a corn field. Later the lieutenant returned to his home base to fly successfully fifty combat missions.

He flew his "golden" mission on December 2 when the Forts attacked oil refineries at Blechhammer, Germany.

Lt. Hefti is a graduate of Aquinas High School and later attended Villanova College. He was a student at the University of Rochester when he enlisted in the Army as an aviation cadet on February 23, 1943 and won his wings and com-

VILLANOVANS AT THE Continued on Page Four

Father McQuade Recovering

Rev. Vincent V. McQuade, O.S.A., Professor of Social Studies, who was taken ill last week with an attack of acute appendicitis, is doing very nicely now. He will be able to resume his duties on the campus shortly.

A. C. P. P. Plans Scholarships For Post-War Era

Plan To Help Students Who Desire College Education But Do Not Have Means

By C. P. LAFERTY

Behind Pennsylvania's educational set-up today, unknown to the masses, much effort is being expended to make more available a college education to those who should have it and to those who desire one but find it inaccessible due to their financial position. Spearheading this drive is the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Major Changes

The three major changes proposed at this time by the association are: "1) the reorganization and strengthening of the State Council of Education; 2) The strengthening of the Teacher Training Program of the State by consolidating the fourteen state teachers' colleges into six, which are to be developed to outstanding distinction, and releasing the facilities and buildings of the remaining eight for other public uses; 3) The equalization of educational opportunity at the college level by an expanded program of State Scholarship.

The first object provides for the expansion of the above-mentioned State Council to twelve members. Other advantages to be gained would be reduction of political influence in education, promotion of greater stability in personel, the providing of superior machinery for implementing educational plans and procedures, etc.

Better Teachers

Statistical tables show that in Pennsylvania during the past decade only three of every five newly qualified teachers seek or obtain employment teaching. The need, therefore, is for better teachers, not more teachers. The second suggestion urged above advocates the elimination of eight of the fourteen now existing teachers colleges. The remaining six are to be situated with due geographic consideration, and with increased scholastic superiority.

The third project is one closer to our interests as students, as future parents and teachers and as Catholics. The changes endorsed are fourfold: 1) Instead of the present inadequate system of State scholarships, the establishment of four-year scholarships, 1500 to be awarded each year, for undergraduate study leading to a baccalaureate degree to be obtained in any college or university in Pennsylvania approved by the State Council of Education. 2) These scholarships are to have a value of not more than $500.00 for the college year or its equivalent. Their value for the full college course will not exceed $2000.00. 3) These scholarships will cover the charges for tuition and for other fees regularly charged to students in the colleges which they attend; but the scholarships will not defray fees for board or room, for social activities, or for intercollegiate athletics. 4) The scholarships shall be awarded on a competitive basis to candidates in each county.

Increase Grants

It is important to note what the independent colleges and universities have done and are doing to help capable students who need financial assistance is far greater in its total than what the Association of College Presidents now urges that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania do. The colleges and universities will expect to maintain and to increase their own scholarship grants to students and if their generous contribution is matched by a lesser contribution from the Comonwealth toward the scholar-

EDUCATORS Continued on Page Four

Len Mayfair's Band To Be Featured at Winter Hop

"Miles of Melody" Band Specializing in "Jive and Glide" To Appear at Field House Feb. 3; P. K. P. To Sponsor Dance

Tickets for the Winter Hop, which is scheduled to be held in the Field House on Saturday night, February 3rd, from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M., went on sale last Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

Distribution and selling of the tickets are being handled by Don Reinhardt, A.S., and his committee. The price of the tickets is $2.50, including tax. This price has been established

LEN MAYFAIR

by the organizers and members of the dance committees so that they may be available to all who wish to attend the Hop, and also to meet the various expenses which will necessarily be incurred.

"Jive And Glide"

Due to the difficulties of transportation and other war-time conditions, the dance will be an informal one. Feature of the dance will be Len Mayfair and his "Miles of Melody" Orchestra.

Mayfair, who was already climbing the ladder of musical fame before the outbreak of the war is well known for his excellent styling, and his efforts, in both "jive and glide" arrangements are well known by lovers of "modern" music.

In addition to the smooth arrangements played by the Mayfair band, vocalist Gale Vincent shares in the major role of contributing to a successful evening of dancing. Gale joined Len when the leader, recently discharged from the United States Navy after active overseas duty with a motor torpedo boat squadron, returned and reorganized his present unit.

Arnold And Pew Speak At Forum On "Free Economy"

Present Series of Lectures Ends With This Topic; More Lectures Planned

With the meeting held on Wednesday January 17th, the present American Series of the Main Line Forum was brought to a close. The guest speakers of this occasion were the Honorable Thurman Arnold and Joseph Pew. The subject under discussion was "A Free Economy."

Special credit for the planning of these lectures should be given to Dr. Edmond Stinnes. Dr. Stinnes did a fine job in planning these lectures.

The speakers of the evening were introduced by Dr. Felix Morley, who is the president of Haverford College. The selection of these two speakers was a very wise choice as there were two definites sides that should be both brought out well.

The Honorable Thurman Arnold is Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C. He was formerly United States Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division.

Joseph N. Pew, Jr., vice president of the Sun Oil Company, Phila. was introduced as the face that launched one thousand ships.

Mr. Arnold commenced his speech by stating that in United States we have great opportunities for each individual who looks for them. This led to the discussion of technical unemployment, which is a situation where nigh prices cause unemployment. He than defined the word "cartel" as any group having power to dominate one particular industry. This is usually done by patent pools. These cartels if improperly run cause a great deal of technical unemployment. Such combinations, the speaker thought, retarded progress. Mr. Arnold closed his speech with a few remarks about his fellow speaker Joseph Pew in which he gave him credit for his competative spirit in his business.

Mr. Pew stated that he also believed that competition was the only hope for trade, and was very much in agreement with the Sherman Anti Trust Law. He con-

MAIN LINE FORUM Continued on Page Four

A. I. E. E. Attends Convention In N. Y.

The Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers leaves tomorrow morning on a two-day trip to New York. They will attend the Winter Technical Meeting of the society at the Engineering Societies Building at 33 West 39th St.

Outstanding among the many sessions and conferences related to the war effort which the branch members are scheduled to attend is an address to be delivered by Captain J. B. Dow, USN, on "The Navy Electronics Program and Some of its Past, Present, and Future problems."

Mr. Webb, Figure On Campus For Over Half Century, Dies

On Wednesday last, at 9:00 A. M., a Solemn Mass of Requiem was sung in the College Chapel for the repose of the soul of Mr. Richard Webb, one who has been identified with Villanova for half a century. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Robert Russel, O. S. A. The deacon and sub-deacon were respectively, Rev. Vincent Meaney, O.S.A., and Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A. The music of the Mass was sung by the seminarians of St. Mary's Hall, and present in the congregation were many of the priests of the Augustinian Order, from Villanova and elsewhere, the Sisters of the Holy Redeemer who care for the a small group representing those culinary needs of the seminary, and few but faithful friendship which Mr. Webb had cultivated and cher-

MR. WEBB Continued on Page Four

Let's Go, Gates, Get Your Dates for the Winter Hop!

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JANUARY 23, 1945

Preparedness for Tomorrow

TODAY, with the world in a state of turmoil and moral upheaval, it seems hard for the ordinary man to understand just what his place in the world really is. Why was he put here? Why was he made to suffer all these miseries, these privations, these heart-rending sorrows brought upon him by war? How can he remove himself from this mad state of affairs? Where can he go to find complete peace of mind and soul? These are but a few of the thoughts experienced daily by those who give profound thought to the state of their existence.

We, as Catholics, have found a way to rid ourselves, for a while at least, of the trials and tribulations of ordinary life, to remove ourselves from the mechanical humdrum existence in which we find ourselves from day to day. This escape from the shackles and chains of society we call a Retreat.

In a sense we retreat for a while from the cares and sorrows of the world, in order to get closer to God, to examine our souls and the state of our lives to the present day. It was usual in times past to remove oneself completely from all worldly connections, and to meditate the entire day upon the Mercy, Justice, and Omnipotence of our Divine Creator. However, we cannot do this in our day. Wartime sacrifices do not permit us to withdraw entirely from the human scene into the spiritual world.

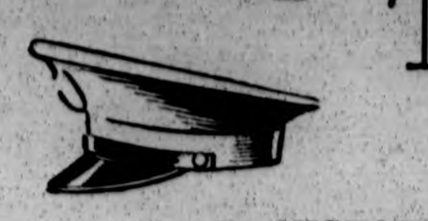
Although we must give only part of the time to our retreat, we Catholic gentlemen must see to it that we perform our religious functions to the utmost satisfaction of our God. This may be the last retreat that some of us may make. This may be the last time that we shall ever have a chance to be so close to God. Now is the time to pray for His guidance, His counsel, and His protection.

This year as never before, we have much to be thankful for, and much to pray for. We must pray for a true, just and lasting peace, for the safety of our loved ones in the armed services, and for the future security of our nation.

It is our duty, as the youth of today, to prepare ourselves to become leaders in the world of tomorrow. We must be fortified, not only scientifically, but religiously as well. We have seen too much of the tragedy that has befallen the youth of our country and those of other nations, because of the ill effects of this war. Religion in the American home has been too sadly neglected. Yes, we must face this fact. We cannot shun it now, for we can see for ourselves the consequence of loose living in our social circles. It is up to us to remedy this situation immediately by good example. We can start right at home . . . in our own hearts and souls. We must search out from the very depths of our bosoms all our failures, omissions, and trespasses of the moral laws of our Creator.

We, as Catholic youths, must restore once again the faith that existed among the human race. Today, we see people despairing of hopes in the future of this world, for they say they cannot trust their fellow man. By starting at the very bottom and building up again, we can restore this faith in the human race. It is our solemn duty to do so.

Camp To Campus



By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

AS the tide of battle turns on the Western Front, we find many former Villanovans busily engaged in the grim task of wiping out the Belgian Bulge.

Serving with General Patton's famous Third Army are **Pvt. Alex Prew** and **Cpl. "Major" MacDonald,** former sparkplug of the '42-'43 basketball quintet. The "Major" will be well remembered for his seeming inexhaustable supply of energy and his close friendship with **Billy Wood,** scoring ace of that team, who received an honorable discharge from the Army last year.

Also fighting near the German border are **Cpl. Bill Lillienthal** and **T/5 Jim A. Kivlin.** Jim recently received the Bronze Star for his heroic exploits in France. Serving with a medical detachment with an Infantry Division, Jim, disregarding his own safety, rescued three wounded comrades while under heavy German fire.

While at a convalescent hospital near Verdun, **Pvt. Peter Him** met **Pvt. Nick Albano,** ex '45. Nick, a former pre-med student, is serving as a ward attendant.

Switching over to the Pacific, and to the Navy . . . **Ens. Ben Paradee** writes that he met two of his old buddies from Alumni Hall who are serving on L.S.T.'s, Ensigns **Frank Reilly** and **Charley McGovern.** The meeting took place when Ben was deeply engrossed in unloading beer at New Guinea.

Lt. Jake Mauch, U.S.M.C.R., informs us that he ran into some of his Villanova pals out in the Pacific. One of these was **Marine Lt. George Famiglietti.** Jake also renewed acquaintances with **Ens. Tom Devine, Joe Elward** and **Tom Dolan** all of whom are attached to the Amphibs.

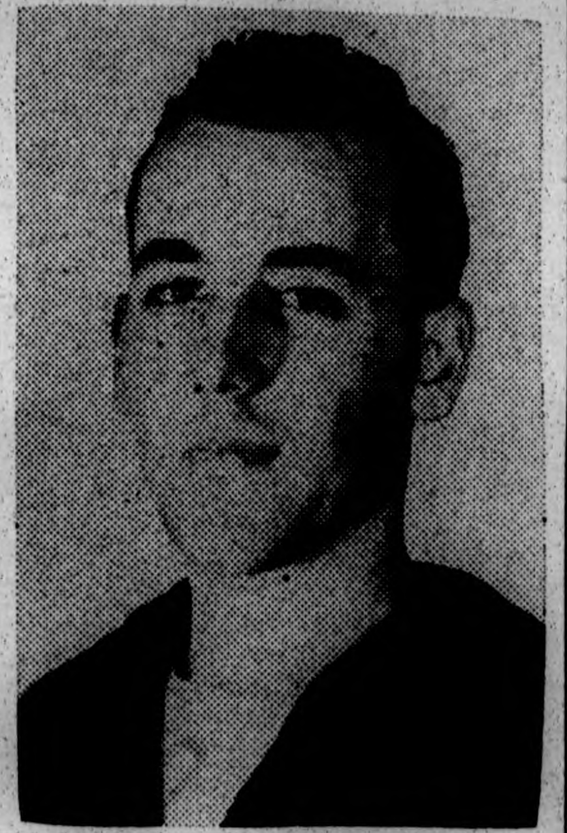
Serving in Hawaii we find **Lt. (j.g.) Bob Starr.**

Lt. (j.g.) Jim Shedly, Chemical Engineer, '43, is doing duty on a C.V.E. "somewhere" in the Pacific.

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

From the capitol of the nation comes an Electrical Engineering student, Paul Wedding. Paul first saw the light of day on July 15, 1924, and, after enduring all the childhood diseases, including growing up, be attended St. John's High School, in the city of his birth.



PAUL WEDDING, A.S.

Here he was a clarinetist in the band and orchestra for four years, and, in his Senior year, was Captain of the band. Paul was also a member of the Cadet Corps, and writer on the yearbook staff. He was also an excellent athlete, but, due to his devotion to studies he confined himself to intramural basketball.

Catholic U. Boy

Upon graduation in June, 1942, he received a medal for his work in the band. He then matriculated at the Catholic University, where he began his studies in Electrical Engineering. While at Catholic U., again played in the band, and wrote for the paper. He was also a member of the Senator's Club, a University Fraternity.

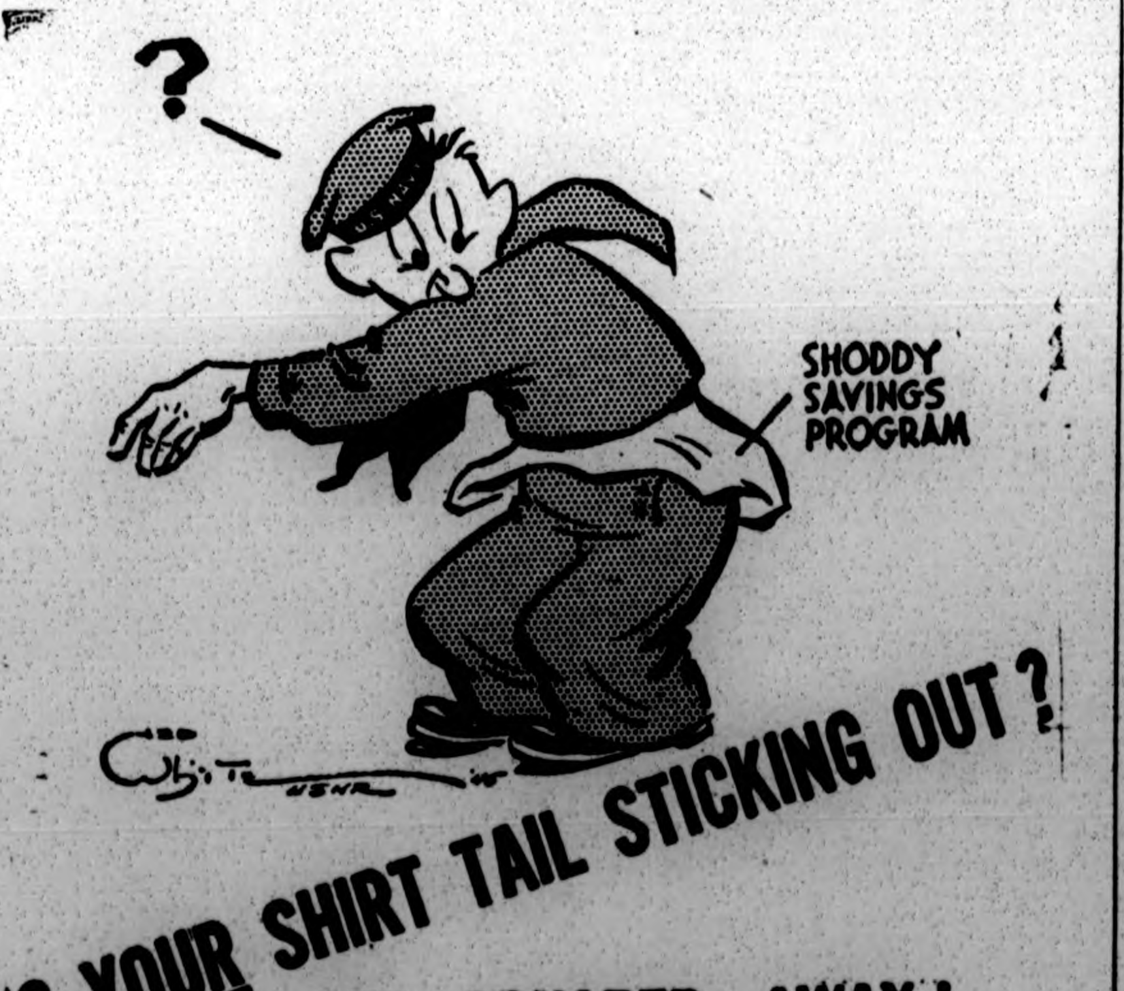
In the Fall of 1942 he enlisted in the Navy, and came to Villanova the following July. Paul has continued his band playing while here, but gave up writing and intramural sports to be able to devote more of his time to his studies.

Although he has no definite plans for the future, he expects to work in the field of Electrical Engineering.

FRANCIS McENTEE, A.S.

A less active Senior is Francis McEntee, a sailor from Jersey City.

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four



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Winter Sports

CHICK MANGER, A. S.
LES POWERS, A. S.

The words "Captain's Inspection" originally denoted a time to be more or less feared but THIS weekend they took on the added significance of good work WELL rewarded. To those tired individuals returning from a rather LONG weekend the lighted Windows of Mendel served both as a beacon and as it was a case of the Best men won. It is true that the Mendelites had added and disadvantageous cleaning to overcome but that doesn't stop us from rubbing it in, so here goes.

MENDEL REGRETS OF THE DAY:

The unruffled calmness characteristice of **Frank (Red) O'Connor** was definitely ruffled Sat. Night through the agent of a female. Perhaps it was the "Stop Red' dress she was wearing or perhaps it was her personality. But from all outward appearances it could have been either or both.

Kenny Robertson is really launching a "rolling" offensive these Sat. Nights at Chez Vous, and falling plenty hard too. If it were us we would get down off those skates and on a little firmer ground. By the way Ken, do you still have that standing invitation on Sundays?

As to the whereabouts of F. X. McEntee this past weekend little is known, but we still have that preceding Sat. to remind him of. Do YOU remember that Party or do You wish us to tell all, Francis?

Even poor columnists show good taste once in a while—if not in their writing then in their women. All this reminds us that there is a fellow in Mendel Hall named McKibbon who, escaping from his life of column writing, escorted HIS girl — about the campus Sunday. Better work if you can get it, Mac.

A friend held quite an interesting conversation with Andy Murphy a Sat. night ago. Andy not only held up his end of the conversation but also held on to his date besides. Giving dancing lessons soon, Andy?

FEDIGAN CONFESSIONS:

Tom (Don't stop the car) Ferry was seen breakin' all records Sat. as he even out-mouthed "Liver Lips" Marks with his "Irish" humor.

The highlight of the "annual weekly" Mucquet Banquet was that Hank Stofmann "came and went" but before he "went" he swears he

WINTER SPORTS
Continued on Page Four

Behind The Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Every one was greatly affected by last week's snow storm but it affected **Bob Moffette** most of all. Every time Bob braved the elements, his natural(?) wavy hair would become mussed. This caused him no end of worry, so he would park himself in front of the mirror in the Pie Shop and within a few minutes the vigorous strokes of his comb were heard throughout the building. Finally after twenty minutes he was seen leaving his original position; nevertheless, he still continued running his hand through his hair 'till once again he braved the dangers of going into that hair-mussing wind. All those interested in a new hair do, please see our expert beautician at his usual place in the salon.

Maurice Wilhere, lately has been doing an awful lot of traveling to the hills of Manayunk. Maurice told us that his doctor advised the mountain air, however, we have our own ideas on the matter.

Bill Sweeney still claims to be bridge king of Alumni Hall. What's the matter Bill, no competition?

By way of the grapevine we have learned that within the next two weeks **Vince Pica** will be visited by a certain **Miss Lucille,** to be specific. Now wouldn't it be nice if she was accompanied by a few of her friends, especially one for **Dom Longo.** (Two for **Lyons** and **Randolph** would also be appreciated.)

There are a few girls, all of twelve years old, that are constantly bothering **Frank Costa** on the way to school every morning. They ride on the same bus as he does, and they think he's the cutest thing. He is just about their size, too.

Who is the lovely **Maid Marian** who has been causing so much excitement in the **Villanovan** office of late? The lucky girl is said to be a charter member of the **Joe Heck Date Bureau.**

While we are on the subject of women, and what a subject that is,

EIGHT BALL
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Villanova's Track Entry

Members of the track squad who will compete in the Inquirer A. A. meet on Saturday are: kneeling (l. to r.) J. Borselino, A. Rozensky, and R. Bean. Sitting: L. Bradley, K. Robertson, J. Morris, and Don Schmidt. Standing: G. Hooper, B. Cox, T. Short, J. Beals, C. Harrington, and J. Cockcroft.

Track Team Has Debut Saturday At Inquirer A. A.

Schmidt To Be in Charge During Fr. McQuade's Absence

By MATT KEARNEY, A. S.

With the Inquirer A. A. Invitation Meet less than a week away, the Villanova trackmen are bearing down during their workouts. The meet will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 27, in Museum Field at the University of Pennsylvania.

Captain Don Schmitt, who pilots the 1945 edition of the Wildcat cindermen, reports that his men are in top-notch condition. Made up for the most part of new material, the squad has come along well under the watchful eye of Father McQuade. Due to a sudden illness of this mentor, Don Schmitt assumed leadership of the group this week.

Relay Team

The relay team which will compete on Saturday will find Chuck Harrington, Burt Cox and Joe Beals starting, with the fourth a tossup between George Hooper and Al Rozensky.

Bob Bean, Tom Short, John Cockroft, and Captain Don Schmitt will run the distance medley relay. Ken Robertson, a new man, may replace Cockroft as a starter in this event. The 50-yard and 100-yard dash department are particularly bright with Jimmie Morris, Burt Cox, and Larry Bradley all making good times.

Five Vets Help

These new men have been well knitted into a smooth combination by the five returning tracksters. Don Schmitt, Larry Bradley, Charlie Harrington, Burt Cox and Jim Mor-

TRACK TEAM
Continued on Page Four

Holy Roller Team Retains Lead In Phi Kap Bowling

By BILL FARRELL, A.S.

The Holy Rollers, suffering their second surprise in as many weeks, were set back on their heels Satuday by Bucky's Boys, who won the match 3-1. Led by Kenny Dollinger with a 214 in the first game, Bucky's Boys pulled together to bring themselves into third place, just two games from the top. The favored league leaders could not put together enough pins to best the red hot Electricals.

Leaders Determined

In the other important contest to determine the leaders, the 300 Club virtually booted their chances for the title out the window, when they split with the Alley Cats 2-2. The teams were evenly matched as shown by the handicap, which did not exceed four pins in either direction at any time. Bill Koness was the big gun for the Alley Cats with 202 in the second game and a three game average of 170.

Sack Hounds and Wash Bowlers, battling to stay out of the cellar, finally ended up tied for seventh position by virtue of the Wash Bowlers' 3-1 win over the Sack Hounds. The first game was won by the Wash Bowlers by a single pin. In the other contest of the day, the Flakers surprised the Lost Cause team by trouncing them 3-1. This puts the two teams in a tie for fifth place.

Dollinger High

Dollinger walked off with all honors Saturday. He carried away high 200 game for the day and high three for the season with 559. This was formerly held by Bill Thompson with 547.

Standings

	W.	L.
Holy Rollers	14	6
300 Club	13	7
Bucky's Boys	12	8
Alley Cats	11	9
Flakers	10	10
Lost Cause	10	10
Wash Bowlers	5	15
Sack Hounds	5	15

Austin Dethrones Alumni Civilians nl Loop Upsets

The Sailors from Austin Hall rose from second to first place in the Intramural standings by virtue of their two successive victories last week. At the same time the Alumni Civilians lost both games and toppled down to fourth place after holding the top rung last week.

In the first game Monday night Fedigan defeated the Marines 27-22. The Marines had the Sailors baffled throughout the first ten minutes as they rolled up a 16-7 margin. However, they blew up in the second half and Fedigan, seizing the situation, put on a scoring spree to win their second game in three starts. Joe Walters was highly instrumental in the Fedigan win scoring twelve points, eleven of them in the second half drive.

New Record

In the second game of the evening Austin went on to their second win by defeating the Alumni Champs 54-31 to establish a record for the highest score so far this season. The previous record was 49 points in one game, which was held by themselves. It was Frank Kempf who shattered the previous record by converting a foul shot with four minutes left to play. This was also Alumni's first loss after compiling seven consecutive wins.

Tuesday night saw the Navy of Austin Hall again take their opponents by overpowering Fedigan 44-27. Sonner again sparked his team with the high score of the evening while Fedigan's ace, Joe Walters, was held to eight points. The score at halftime stood at 13-9 with Austin ahead and in the second period leaped ahead to the lopsided victory.

Cardell High

The same night the Marines annexed their first win by outpointing Alumni 40-38. Alumni led the Leathernecks by eight points at intermission but due chiefly to the efforts of Fred Goetz, ex-varsity performer, and Lou Cardell they failed to continue their lead in the second half. Cardell cinched the game by breaking the deadlock with eleven seconds remaining. He was high for the evening with 22.

The regularly scheduled games for this week will not be played due to the retreat. A revised schedule will be announced.

The Standings

	W.	L.
Austin	3	0
Fedigan	2	2
Mendel	1	1
Alumni	1	2
Marines	1	3

N.C.A.A.— "Athletics have been an invaluable help to the military forces."

By JIM DAY

"The athletic and physical education programs of the nation's colleges are very valuable to the Armed Forces."

This was the keynote of Brigadier General William W. Welch's speech as he addressed the opening sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Columbus, Ohio last Friday. Among those present were Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., and Jordan Olivar, who represented Villanova.

The N. C. A. A. met in conjunction with the American Football Coaches Association and the College Physical Education Association to discuss the post war plans of the organization and the need for greater cooperation among colleges.

Larson Speaks

The part that the college athletics and physical education program plays in the physical fitness of an inductee was very strongly emphasized by not only General Welsh, in speaking for the Army, but by Colonel Emery E. (Swede) Larson, U.S.M.C., former football coach at Annapolis, who said:

"The Navy Department needs men in fine physical condition which has come from participation in competitive sports and team play." "Every school should have athletics. Athletics have been an invaluable help to the military forces. The game of football is just like a war. The soldiers are there for one purpose, to play the game to win."

Former Moderator

This was of particular interest to Fr. McKee, who, as former moderator of intra-mural athletics, is a great believer in the development of the intra-mural sports at Villanova.

"College sports are very good developers of those traits which are so necessary for a good leader of men, but these are only for a select few," he said. "The only way to get the other group of boys into some type of competitive athletics is through intra-mural sports.

Full Strength

"In the past Villanova has had very keen competitive intra-mural sports and only the advent of war has dulled this competition. Today, the intra-mural basketball league is going full strength giving the boys who ordinarily wouldn't get a chance in intercollegiate sports to developing themselves. Those factors which the Service requires.

Courtmen Face Muhlenberg, Bucknell In Return Games

Mules Invade Field House Tomorrow Night; Bisons To Entertain 'Cats Saturday At Lewisburg

By DAVID I. RYAN

Coming down the home stretch of its 1944-45 basketball season, the Villanova varsity quintet will take on two of its remaining five opponents during this coming week. The Wildcats will play Muhlenberg at home tomorrow night and will travel to Lewisburg for the Bucknell tilt on Saturday, January 27.

Each of these rivals has been met previously this season. In their initial encounter with the Mules this winter the Main Liners lost by 12 points, 32-20. In the helter-skelter Bucknell - Villanova game, the Bisons came off the floor with a one point victory—43-42.

Try to Even Record

In the coming Muhlenberg and Bucknell contests the Wildcats will be out to even up their season's record. Thus far, they have played twelve contests, taking five of them while dropping seven. This season the Mules have compiled a most impressive record, winning thirteen out of fourteen contests. In so doing, they have beaten Princeton twice, Swarthmore once, Franklin and Marshall and the United States Marines (Philadelphia) once each. These squads have been met by the Blue and White who lost to Princeton 35-49, split with Swarthmore in a home and home series, beat Franklin and Marshall 39-37, and won over the Marine squad 37-36.

The Mules are spearheaded by "Reds" Baldwin, a Navy V-12 trainee who had played one season at Union College, Kentucky, before entering the Navy, and by Dick Whitting, another V-12 trainee who prior to his assignment to Muhlenberg on July 1, was a member of the Lower Merion Basketball Team, Pennsylvania State Champions for three seasons. Whitting was chosen as a guard on the All-State third team while at Lower Merion.

Baldwin to Play

Whitting has been with the squad all season and has been an outstanding performer, while Baldwin, high-scoring forward, has not always been available. For some

COURTMEN FACE
Continued on Page Four

Annapolis Crushes 'Cats; Marines, Loyola Cancel

Middies Display Increased Power in Winning Third Straight

The Villanova Wildcats went down for the third straight time Saturday afternoon bowing 71-28 to the United States Naval Academy. It also was the third consecutive victory for the Midshipmen in as many starts.

The Middies went out in front early in the first half and despite the fact that the Blue and White put up a grim fight the game was never in doubt for the victors. The hosts scored just about two baskets to every one of the Cats' and led 27-12 at halftime.

More Disastrous

The second half proved to be even more disastrous to the tired Cats as Annapolis poured through their defense for 44 points while the Blue and White were held to 16.

The Wildcats were hampered by the lack of capable replacements using only seven men during the entire forty minutes. On the other hand Navy used three complete teams. Adgie Back, Captain of the visitors now in his second season with them, was the big thorn in Villanova's side garnering 13 points for the high score of the day. Dave Ward, the Wildcats diminutive

ANNAPOLIS CRUSHES
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By JOE SULOCK, A. S.

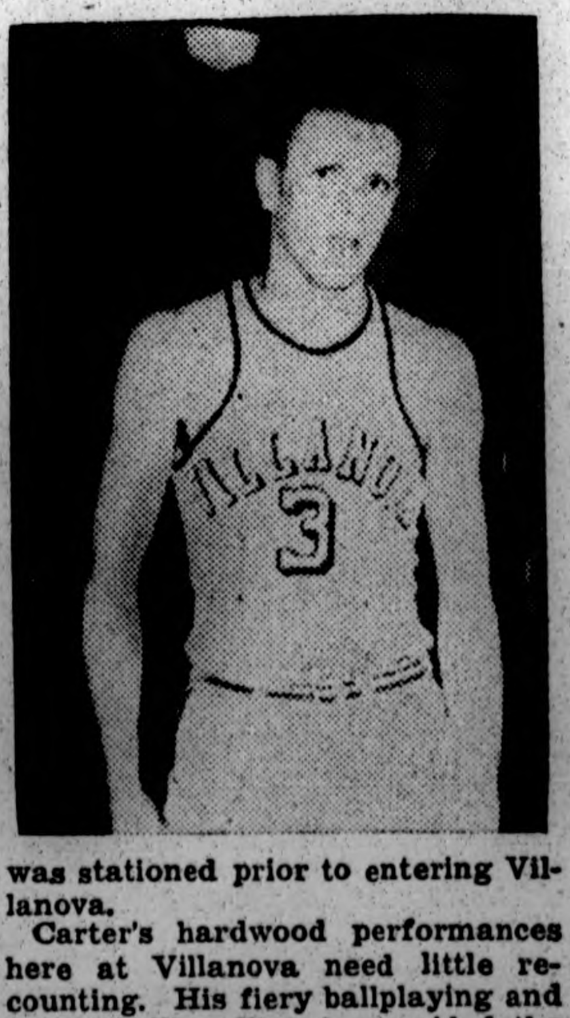
This week the sportlight turns to the present captain and mainstay of the Villanova basketball team, Lee Carter. Diminutive and aggressive, Carter, who hails from Denver, Colorado, has been the bulwark of a none too steady quint, and ascended to the captaincy when Joe Walters was ruled ineligible.

Lee's success on the court this season has not been spontaneously attained, but is the product of four years experience in playing for high school and college teams.

Carter started his basketeering career rather inauspiciously when he failed to make the squad of the East Denver High team while in his sophomore year. The next year, however, he became a member of the first five, a team which rated city-wide distinction. The following season saw Lee sparkplug his team to the high school championship of the state of Colorado.

For his court achievements on the East Denver High aggregations, Carter was awarded a four year scholarship to Colorado College. While at this institution, the spirited forward spearheaded the freshmen quint, and played for the varsity in his second year.

Lee's basketball activities at Colorado were cut short when he was inducted in the Navy. He continued playing ball at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, where he



was stationed prior to entering Villanova.

Carter's hardwood performances here at Villanova need little recounting. His fiery ballplaying and clever ballhandling have aided the Blue and White in averting a disasterous season.

Tops in basketball, Lee is also tops in studies. He has been a consistent honor man at Villanova, and while at Bainbridge narrowly missed an appointment to Annapolis.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

Born on September 19, 1923, he attexded the grammar schools in his home town, and then entered St. Peter's Prep. After graduation in June, 1941, he entered Villanova in the school of Civil Engineering, and in Novembzer, 1943, transferred to the Naval V-12 Unit in order to be able to continue his studies at Villanova.

Francis has but one definite plan for after the war—a good vacation from books, work, and all worries. Nice plan!

Winter Sports

Continued From Page Two

saw Doc. McClain (Just Simon to his boys) playing the Saxophone at the Covered Wagon. TSH, TSH and with a test on Monday. (And is that enough Gabe?) The Banquet was a success but only a small majority of about three-fifth showed up.

Al Pierce, with a Cat's Eye ring, was seen pleasing his public by GIVING HIS mailing address to Lucky Miss. These progressive women . . . .

LOOSE ENDS:

Leatherneck Dave Jones, with his Sunday school awards, was seen in the Greeks, Sunday, trying to impress "Leather ears" Bill Kuzman's attractive girl. P.S.—As usual he didn't succeed. (Maybe we're jealous Dave).

We have seen a lot of angles pulled, but here is a new one. Duilio Dalbora employed hypnotism on his companion for the evening. You should know Duilio that nurses know all about that kind of stuff.

Danny Spaeth may not be from Georgia, but he certainly was a rambling wreck last Sat. Night. It cost him enough—his watch and numerous other accessories.

Paul Zohorsky enjoyed HIS LONG week end. The girl must have some attraction to draw Paul THAT far.

Speaking of short circuits—Sondheimer ought to turn his talents to fields other than Television. The boys you burned will burn you if they get a chance, Al.

And so concludes another expose of Villanova's campus personalities.

Track Team

Continued From Page Three

ris all made marks for themselves throughout last Spring and Summer and are now passing their experience on to the fresh crop of racers.

Tom Short, Joe Beals and Al Rozensky look exceptionally promising. Cox and Morris are two peppy lads with a lot of drive in the home stretch. The Wildcats should look good when they take to the cinders on Saturday. There will be no field events in Saturdays meet due to the fact that there are no available candidates.

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Main Line Forum

Continued From Page One

tinued by saying that big business was not the only one to be accused of high prices. He cited an incident which concerned a small business that was much more efficient that any large business where tht cost of the product was lower. Mr. Pew thought that a small concern was a more satisfactiry institution.

After the lecture there was a seminar, in which the representatives from all the schools in the neighborhood had a chance to meet and question the distinguished guests. Villanova was represented by Bob Conway. The questions that were asked were very pertinent to conditions today. The problem of uniform currency was discussed. Mr. Pew was asked what the place of small business after the war would be, to which he replied that a small business would have more opportunities. The question of Merchant Shipping after the war was brought up. Mr. Pew thought that Merchant Shipping would be a very small thing in the post war era. Mr. Pew was prompted to this answer as he and Mr. Arnold felt that after the war our greatest problem was to improve our country both physically and mentally.

The question of the policy towards Greece, and Poland was also brought up, but both speakers were hesitant about answering as they felt neither of them was in a position to know.

When the seminar was over Dr. Stinnes discussed future plans for a new series of lectures. It is generally thought that they will start in the latter part of March and will be on the subject of the future of Europe, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

Annapolis Crushes

Continued From Page Three

spark plug, had eight points for the losing cause.

Meanwhile the scheduled tilts with the Navy Yard Marines and Loyola College were cancelled last week by mutual agreement of both teams involved. Both were away games. The Marines were to be met last Tuesday, while the second Loyola game was scheduled for Feb. 3.

The Leathernecks first postponed their game due to the weather conditions which caused a tieup in transportation. Later the officials decided to cancel the game entirely.

Conflicting Exercises

The Greyhounds, whom the Cats repelled 49-28 in the season opener, requested permission to cancel the return game at Baltimore because of their graduation exercises the following day. The Hounds play their games in the college gym and it will be necessary to change it into an auditorium the morning of the game, thereby leaving them without a gym with which to entertain the Blue and White.

GRAY LEADS SOLDIER FIVE

Cpl. Dick Gray, former Blue and White cager of three years ago, is continuing his basketball prowesses as key man in the Frank's Yanks team in the United Kingdom league operating in London. Dick was a guard on Villanova's team in 1942 and last year played with the Greensboro (N. C.) Army Air Base.

Educators

Continued From Page One

ship plan here described, it is a reasonable assumption that practically every boy and girl in Pennsylvania who ought to go to college will be able to do so.

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Courtmen Face

Continued From Page One

time he was confined to the Allentown Hospital with a badly infected ankle and was not allowed to participate in the first Villanova-Muhlenberg tussle. However, in this second encounter, he will probably be in the starting lineup.

Other high scorers and good floor men for the Mules are, Charley Gillen, 5'9", rated as the fastest man on the team, who played guard for two seasons with the John Bartram High School quintet, in Philadelphia, and was named to the second All-Public High team, and Chuck Thieson who played two years of varsity ball at Cliffside Park, New Jersey, High School, runner-up last season in the state playoffs. Included among Muhlenberg reserves is Al Julian Jr., son of the varsity coach. Al Jr., co-captain of the Reading Central Catholic High School team last year, led his team in scoring with better than 200 points in twenty-three games.

Lost Only to Penn

The Mules' only previous appearance around this area was on January 3 when they played the University of Pennsylvania at Convention Hall. This contest was the lone one dropped by the Mules all season.

Last season, coach Alvin Julian's team boasted a record of twenty victories as against five defeats, and lost to DePaul in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. The Mules' present record would indicate that they are headed for the Garden again this year, despite the fact that no veterans of the 1943-44 campaign are included in this year's roster.

Bucknell Tall

Fresh from its 53-43 win over Franklin and Marshall last weekend, Bucknell will be met this coming Saturday night on its home floor at Lewisburg.

In their first encounter with the Wildcats this season, at Villanova, the Bisons took a 1 point victory, 43-42, in a nip-and-tuck battle. This game was played previous to the loss of Joe Walters and Bud O'Neill before the Christmas holidays.

Boasting a record of seven wins as against only four defeats, the Bisons have used to good advantage the exceptional height of their players. Improving throughout the winter, the Bucknell quintet is expected to be at top form for this second half of the home and home series.

Mr. Webb

Continued From Page One

ished through the years. Death came to him peacefully in the early evening of Sunday, January 14th. He had been ill for the previous seven weeks, with a spell of asthma, which had made his life one of suffering for over fifty years.

Comes to Villanova

Having come to Villanova shortly before the turn of the century, Mr. Webb took up work here which was then very much a part of the place and was work at which he was an expert—the care of the college dairy. Except for a comparatively brief interval, which included a return visit to his native Ireland (1904), he maintained the principal care of the cattle of the college farm until the farm department was eliminated from the campus make-up. Mr. Webb then became a kind of general caretaker over the two seminary buildings, St. Mary's and St. Rita's Hall. In this capacity he did the firing of the boilers in winter and during the warmer months cared for the flower gardens and lawns of the seminary. In addition to the many other little ways in which he made himself useful, there was his perpetual care of the many squirrels which, because of his bounty, have found Villanova a kind of paradise.

Wrote Poety

Mr. Webb was an informed and gentlemanly character whose early education and training had been a solid one. He thus found the leisure moments of his day welcome moments, for then he could read to his heart's desire. He was one of the most consistent users of the Villanova library. Every Saturday found him renewing his week's supply of books. Being an Irishman, and an Irish patriot to the core, he was fondest of poetry and books on his homeland. He even wrote poems on the land and people he never ceased to love, and one of these poems gained quite some circulation and acclaim.

Returns to Ireland

It was in 1932, for the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, that he last returned to Ireland. It was then that he saw for the last time his beloved brother and sister who survive him. At his death, he was seventy-three years of age. With his passing, Villanova loses one of its oldest vital connections with its past.

Mr. Webb became a convert to the faith not many years after his first coming to Villanova, and the faith itself ever remained his dearest and proudest possessions. His body was laid to rest in St. Denis' cemetery, Oakmont, Pa. It was a spot to which Mr. Webb himself would often go of a Sunday afternoon, in order to be reminded of many of his old friends and to pray for them.

Eight Ball

Continued From Page Two

we would like to mention two more fellows who are killing the opposite sex with their charm, **Tom Hanratty** and **Carl Ungaro.**

The other day on the "El" a rather nice looking girl opened her wallet and lo and behold there was a picture of one, **T. H. Hanratty.** Why any sane girl would want to carry such a thing is beyond us—unless it's to scare little kiddies away.

On the same day we learned that **Carl Ungaro** is one of the nicest boys at Villanova. These words came from the lips of a beautiful (but dumb) girl that rides on the "El" with Carl. She was impressed when he offered her a seat but she was most impressed by his neat and well groomed appearance. She said that he looked as if he had stepped out of a fashion magazine. Carl always told us that he only read the men's fashions in Esquire—guess we have to believe him now.

Did you notice a blinding flash last week? Have no fear for it was not an astronimical phenomenon (whew), it was merely **John Bauman's** rather loud taste for clothing. It appeared to be an outer garment but due to its brightness one could not be certain of its nature. By the way little man, did your father miss those size thirteen hip boots that you were wearing? We are wondering if the "Alaskan Kid" dressed to protect himself from the snow or to attract attention? At any rate he did both.

The meager supply of civilians at Villanova was further reduced last week for **Frank Perotti** left to join the Merchant Marine. Best of everything, **Frank.**

Yesterday during an English test we heard the fellow behind us mutter the following prayer:

Now I sit me down to write
I crammed and crammed throughout the night
If I should die before I'm through
Dear Lord, destroy my pony too.

Pat Coletta must think that he is good competition for the "Voice". Every night for the past week **Pat** has been heard singing his roommate, and any one else within earshot, to sleep. We think it would be better, for all parties concerned, if **Pat** would confine his singing to the bathtub.

Before we close we would like to thank all our loyal readers for their wonderful fanmail. We really appreciate the many fine things that you said about the column. Incidentally what does **P-u-t-r-i-d** mean?

Wildcats! Stop Here
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Large, Clean Rooms
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When You Visit Villanova Make The Wayne Hotel Your Home

Retreat

Continued From Page One

tain a perfect balance in the midst of so much uncertainty can come only from prayer.

"It is hoped that you will make use of this opportunity to give some serious thought too yur spiritual advancement. It was for this reason that the Fathers at Villanova long ago innagurated this custom."

Father Sheedy, Conducts Retreat

Father Sheedy, a former Rector of the Augustinian Mission Band, previewed the Retreat, last Friday, saying that "it will be interesting, enjoyable, dogmatic, and up to date. It should serve to make us better men by bringing us closer to God."

Villanovans At The

Continued From Page One

mission at San Marcus, Texas, on March 18 of this year.

Assigned To Mediterranean

Upon leaving the United States for flying duty overseas, he was assigned to the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. This group has flown more than 400 combat missions, bombing enemy installations in almost every Axis-dominated country in Europe from bases in England, North Africa, Russia and Italy. Lt. Hefti flew his initial high altitude bombing mission on July 5 when the group bombed railroad yards at Montpelie,r France.

His flying career is made up of many long range bombing missions against targets of vital strategic importance deep within Axis-territory. Many of these missions were own through extremely adverse weather conditions, over treacherous mountains and large bodies of water He has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Milde Promoted

Edward L. Milde ex '44, of 39 Plaza Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently promoted to a second lieutenancy on the battle field. Edward, who is in the Medical Administrative Corps with the Seventh Army in France, left the States for overseas in September 1943 as a private.

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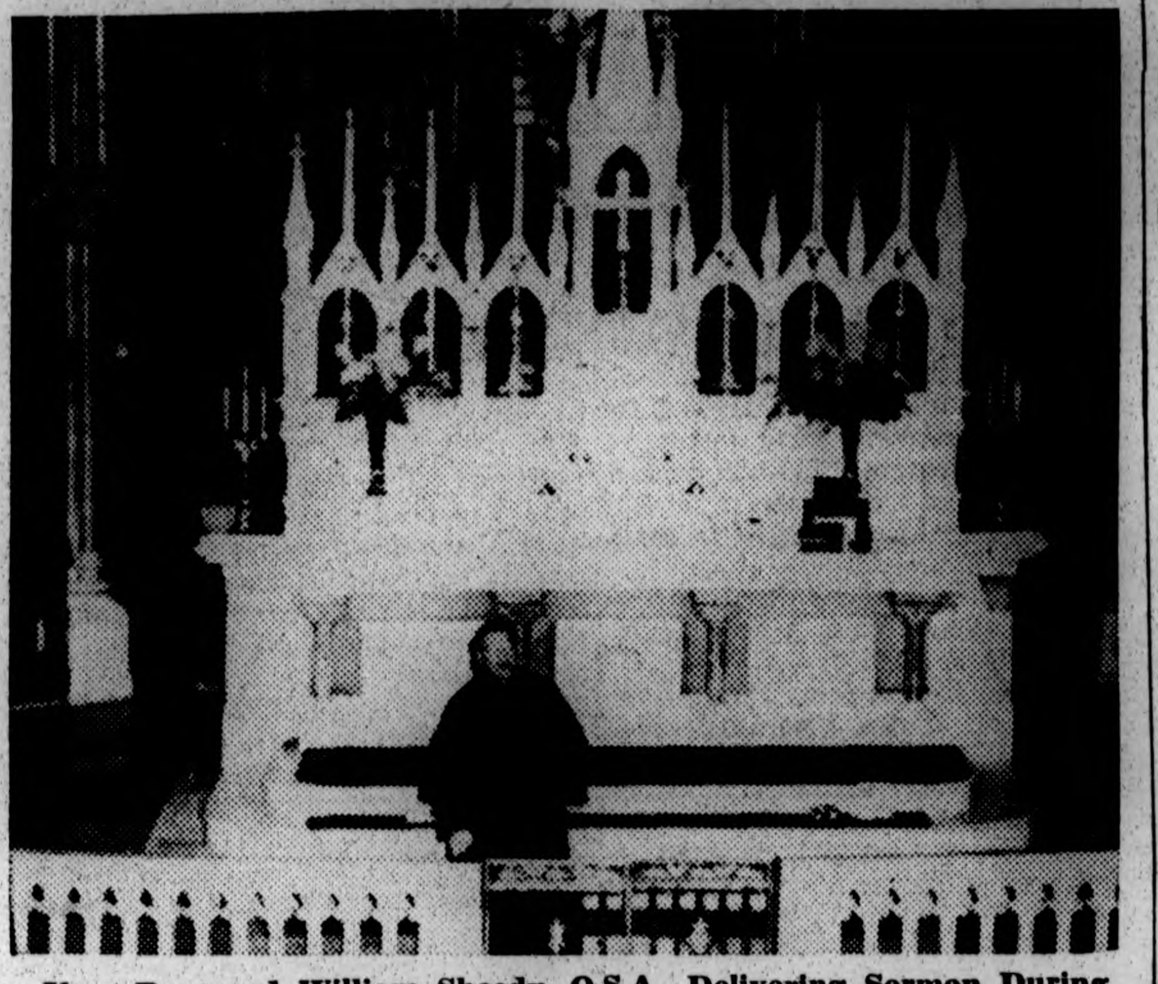
Conducts Retreat



Very Reverend William Sheedy, O.S.A., Delivering Sermon During The Recent Retreat In The College Chapel

MarinesSeeWorld In Pacific Tour For Uncle Sam

By PAT LAFERTY

Our trio this week includes representatives of the South, East and the mid-west. The first, from Baltimore, Maryland is Paul T. Geckle, twenty-two year old trainee. He attended Mount Saint Joseph High School there and entered the Marine Cors on February 6th, 1943. His two years of service have certainly seen a heap of action.

After basic training at Parris Island he became a drill-instructor there with the rank of a corporal. A few months later he became a member of the newly-formed 24th Regiment of the Fourth Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. He left the States in January of 1944. With the 4th Marines he was in the first invasion wave of the invasion of the Marshall Islands on the 31st of January. This, the first invasion of Japanese soil, followed the greatest advance bombardment in history. The Fourth Division under Major Generals G. Schmidt and H. Smith secured possession of the ninty islands in the group within two months. For Paul, this meant a well-earned rest in Hawaii.

Rejoins Outfit

Rejoining his outfit on June 14th he aided in the storming of the beaches of Saipan in the face of terrific fire from Jap defenses. By July 8th Saipan, largest of the Marianas Group, belonged to the Marines, and the United States, too. Without a pause on July 23rd this division invaded Tinian, three miles southwest of Saipan. In six days it was a Jap graveyard.

This ended Pacific warfare for some time for Cpl. Geckle. Paul returned to the States via Hawaii and Treasure Island. After a brief refresher course at New River he was assigned to the V-12 Unit at Villanova. He holds three ribbons: Asiatic-Pacific Theatre with three stars, American Theatre and the Presidential Unit Citation.

While with the fleet in the 24th Regiment Paul was the Rifle Squad leader. His main hobby is sports—in general. He would some day like to be an analytic chemist.

New York Marine

From upper New York is Donald C. Ball, twenty-two year old occupant of 132 Austin Hall. A native of Ithaca, N. Y., home of Cornell University, Don attended the home-town high school. He entered and a return to Guadalcanal, Don April, 1942.

After basic at Parris Island he took advanced training at Lancing, Michigan where he had aerial photographic interpretation. He left the country from San

MARINES Continued on Page Four

Annual Retreat Services Ended Friday Morning

Attendance At All Services Gratifying; Very Rev. William Sheedy, O.S.A., Conducts Retreat

The annual retreat for the students of Villanova College ended last Friday morning with the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the reception of Holy Communion by those who attended the exercises.

Despite the sacrifices that the students had to make during the entire week, the attendance at all the services was large and gratifying. The resident students began their spiritual exercises each morning with Mass and sermon at 7:00 A. M., and closed daily with Benediction and sermon at 6:45 P. M. The retreat for the day students began each morning with Mass and sermon at 7:45 A. M. and ended with Benediction and sermon at 1:00 P. M.

Conducted by Father Sheedy

The Very Reverend William Sheedy, O.S.A., Prior of Saint Augustine's, 4th and Vine Sts., in Philadelphia, conducted the retreat. Father Sheedy in his sermons emphasized the fact that more powerful sermons for leading

RETREAT Continued on Page Four

D.P.E. Holds First Meeting Of Semester

William Barret, President of the Delta Pi Espison, Commerce and Finance students' fraternity, presided over the first 1945 meeting of the fraternity yesterday afternoon in Mendel Hall, and explained to all members and "pledges" the future plans of the organization, while giving to all a background history of the frat before the war.

All present at the meeting were introduced formally to the fraternity's moderator, Professor P. J. Dougherty, the newly elected officers, and some of the members who have taken a leading role in other extracurricular activities around the campus.

Membership Cards

New Membership cards were distributed both to the older members of the frat and to the accepted pledges. Applications were distributed to all those who expressed a desire to join up. At present there are twenty-five brothers in the fraternity, and after reorganization has been completed, it is expected, Barret said, that "the number will swell considerably."

At present, a campaign is being urged to raise funds for a ball and smoker, and to provide for the frat keys and pins.

Start Journal

Under the auspices of the Delta Pi Epsilon is a proposed publica-

DPE HOLDS Continued on Page Four

Thirty-two On Casualty List Compiled Lately

Three More Villanovans Prisoners of War; Another Injured

Within the past week, the Alumni Office has been notified of the death of two more former Villanovans, together with the news that three others are Prisoners of the German Government, and another has been wounded.

Thomas O'Brien, ex'32, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Brien of Montclair, N. J., and former C & F student, died a few hours after a bomb struck the small hotel in which he and some 25 others, members of an intelligence unit, were in conference, on May 29th, 1944, somewhere in England. He has been awarded the Purple Heart for "meritorious military service" and is buried in an American cemetery, just outside of London. At the same time, it has also been revealed that another member of the O'Brien family, James O'Brien, ex '43, C & F., is a prisoner of the Germans, having been listed by the U. S. Government as "missing in action" somewhere in Southern France since September 3rd. James was a member of the 117th Cavalry, which was formerly the Essex Troop of New Jersey. He has been overseas two years, serving in Africa, and Italy previous to his service in Southern France. His family is hearing from him regularly from Stalag 111 C., where he is interned.

Catanese Killed

Word has also been received, that 1st Lt. Salvatore L. Catanese, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Catanese, 1025 S. 6th St., Philadelphia, was instantly killed when two planes crashed at the Army Air Base at Dyersburg, Tenn., on Wednesday, January 24th. Lt. Catanese recently returned from England where he served with the 8th Air Force. He had 35 missions to his credit and held the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak

CASUALTIES Continued on Page Four

Belle Air Sets Schedule For Student Photos

Harry Edwards, Photography Editor of the Belle Air, has announced that all Group pictures for the 1945 edition of the campus yearbook, Belle Air, will be taken on Friday, February 2nd.

The following is the picture schedule:

Civilian Students—	Front of Chapel	1:00 P.M.
Belle Air Staff—	Room 235, Mendel	1:30 P.M.
Villanovan Staff—	Room 119, Mendel	1:40 P.M.
Villanova Engineer—	Room 119, Mendel	1:50 P.M.
Student Council—	Room 105, Mendel	2:00 P.M.
ASME—	Room 105, Mendel	2:10 P.M.
ASCE—	Room 105, Mendel	2:20 P.M.
ASEE—	Room 105, Mendel	2:30 P.M.
Delta Pi Epsilon—	Room 105, Mendel	2:40 P.M.
Phi Kappa Pi—	Room 105, Mendel	2:50 P.M.
Sanctuary Society—	Front of Chapel	4:45 P.M.
Choir—	Front of Chapel	5:00 P.M.

Senior portraits will be taken in the reception room of Austin Hall between 3:00 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. and between 7:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Time of sitting will be given to each senior, and all are requested to appear on time.

All service men are requested to appear in dress uniform for all pictures. Civilians are asked to be properly attired, with coat and tie.

Villanovans at the Front

Second Lieutenant John McGrath Flies 35th Mission; Hits Ploesti and Blechhammer

Second Lieutenant John M. McGrath, 20, 31 Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber in the 15th AAF, recently flew his 35th combat mission against the enemy.

"That 35th mission was more of a milk-run than my first," said McGrath. "We struck the Venzone viaduct up in northern Italy without running into a bit of opposition or flak. It was much the same story on the first mission I flew last August. We hit a railroad bridge at Avignon in France that day and made a good pin-pointing job with our bombing. I guess that was the longest mission I ever flew, but then your first combat mission is likely to make more of an impression on you."

Ploesti Fields on List

Since that time, Lieutenant McGrath has flown down the Flak Alley of Ploesti and felt the enemy's steel on one of his wings. Over Blechhammer he navigated through three missions and once his ship had to come back with

AT THE FRONT Continued on Page Four

Marines Set Up Corps Display In Austin Hall

Members of the United States Marine Corps of the Naval V-12 Unit at Villanova College have set up a display in the Library in Austin Hall. The display features a large map showing the various places which the members of the Corps have "visited" during the course of their activities in this war. The various attires of the Marine Corps were also on display, featuring the summer uniform, the winter "Greens"" and the full battle dress, and lastly is the display of the "dress Blues" which the Marines love so well.

Ranks on Display

The stripes connotating the various ranks held by some of the Corps members before their entrance in the V-12 program were also on display, ranging from the rank of Private First Class to that of Master Sergeant. Cardboard plaques depicting in writing the duties of the members of the Marine Corps and another plaque describing the activities of the Corps and its origin was also on display. The Very Reverend F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, and Commander Edward Hannah, U.S.N.R., are pictured viewing the display.

Tickets For Hop Now Being Sold In Mendel Hall

Chairman Hugh O'Reilly Announces Sale at Information Booth for Convenience of Purchasers

Hugh O'Reilly, chairman of the dance committee of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, which is sponsoring the Winter Hop, to be held in the Field House on Saturday night February 3rd, between 9:00 P. M. and 1 P. M., has announced that ticket sales for this affair are lagging, and has urged all students to cooperate with the committee in the distribution of tickets.

Tickets for the Hop are on sale at a table in Mendel Hall in front of the Information Booth during the noon lunch hour. Representatives among the student body who are selling tickets are, Don Reinhardt, A.S., Mendel Hall; Al Dumsa, Alumni Hall; Bill Schurr, A.S., and Ray Willie, A.S., Fedigan Hall; John Belletti, A.S., (sailors), and Pvt. Tom Schofield (Marines) Austin Hall, and John Coyne and David I. Ryan, Day Hops. The price of the tickets is $2.50, including tax.

Asks Cooperation

"This Hop is the only large social affair of the semester, and upon its turnout depends in great measure whether or not similar affairs will be staged in the future," Chairman O'Reilly stated Saturday, while reiterating that "it is an open dance—open to one and all. All students are urged to bring their friends to Villanova."

Decorations for the Hop will be in accordance with the title of the dance, with the theme of Valentine's Day prevailing.

Len Mayfair, and his "Miles of Melody" band will supply the music for the evening.

Father Deehan Leaves College For Short While

Last week Rev. Daniel J. Deehan, O.S.A., instructor in Religion, Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry, was given a temporary leave of absence from Villanova College in order to assist the faculty of St. Rita High School in Chicago, Illinois.

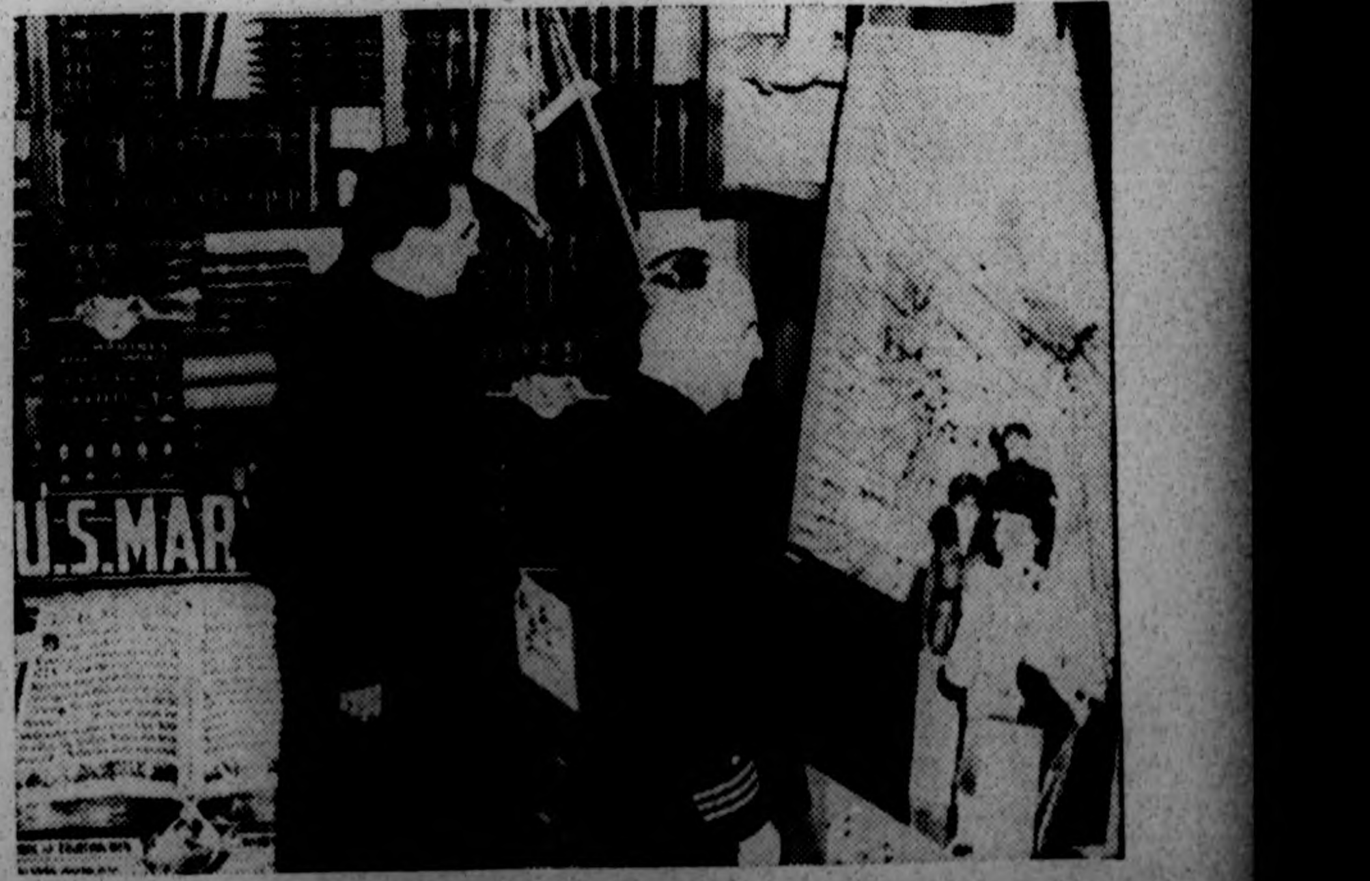
Fr. Deehan came to Villanova College in July 1943 when the Naval V-12 program had its inception at this College. He received his A.B. degree from Villanova in 1939. The following four years he spent in Washington, studying at the Augustinian College and at Columbia Institute of Technology, New York.

Ordained

He was ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church

FATHER DEEHAN Continued on Page Four

Inspect Display



The Very Reverend F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., and Commander Edward Hannah, USNR, Inspect Marine Display

VILLANOVAN

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Frank Costa, '48

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - JANUARY 30, 1945

No Peace Without God

The expression that "this is a war of machines" has been used so often in the past five years that it has become trite. Nonetheless, the truth of the matter is that advancements in mechanical warfare are almost superhuman, and phenomenal discoveries in medical science have taken their places alongside mechanical findings.

Hulking B-29's, elusive PT's, robot bombs, bazooka guns, the worldwide use of sulpha drugs, penicillin, and blood plasma give full testimony to the ingenuity of the laboratory and research experts. All this progress has been made through the efforts of engineers and chemists so that war can be waged better than ever before.

But world leaders are not content to rest with the progress at hand in physics and chemistry. They have now taken upon themselves the task of shaping the lives of men, of wrapping the world in a mantle of peace and prosperity through pacts and negotiations, through treaties and arbitrary agreements—without God. True, this job has been tried before—its failure is the cause of the present conflict—but, indeed, it is still the Herculean task of them all. And it can't be done.

In their flush of victory the domineering leaders at Versailles wrote their own "peace" of revenge and hate. Built not on God, their treaty tottered and fell to the ignominious disaster to which it was destined from its very inception.

At this point, it appears that we are to have a repetition of Versailles following this war. Only three months ago statesmen from the various countries of the United Nations gathered at Dumbarton Oaks to discuss proposals for post-war plans on international cooperation and coordination, and failed to arrive at satisfactory conclusions after seven weeks of deliberations. It is now coming more and more to the fore that the underlying weakness that caused the failure at Dumbarton Oaks was the same that caused the League of Nations to disintegrate.

Many of the League's lofty ideals and provisions are truly impressive, and some have been incorporated into the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. But the League failed because it was based on the utilitarian interests of the individual nations which founded it. It was not founded on justice and the moral law.

In all the Dumbarton Oaks proposals no mention of God, morality, the natural law, nor anything else credible in a peace plan is to be found, save for the International Court of Justice.

In truth, then, we are starting out on the wrong foot towards post-war planning. It is necessary that we recognize that religion, or, more specifically, the laws of God and of the Church, the infallibility and indispensability of the Pope are not merely rules and beliefs of Roman Catholics, but are guides for all men.

Peace is not a negative conception—the absence of war. It is the existence of justice, morality, charity, and the fear and love of God.

There never has been, nor can there ever be, a lasting peace without God.

Camp To Campus

By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

BACK to pay us a visit last week were **Gene McGuire, S 1/c,** and **Tom Corbett, Ph. M. 3/c.**

Gene is a corpsman at the Base Hospital at Camp Peary. While strolling through his former haunts in Mendel Hall, Gene informed us that his brother, Ed, is going to school at Bainbridge prepping for Annapolis.

Tom is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and was thoroughly enjoying his first night of liberty in a long time.

Ens. Roger Lattanza, former Pre-Med student, is undergoing training in Florida. "Rog" received his commission at Northwestern in November and was one of the top men in his class.

From the Pacific comes word that **Gerry McCann, Mo.M.M. 2/c,** ex. '46, is doing duty on a "sweeper"—"out there."

Lt. L. Phillips, '42, was seen recently in New York, home on leave after fourteen months of duty in the Pacific. Lt. Phillips saw plenty of action while flying in a torpedo bombing squadron.

At Kennedy General Hospital in Tennessee is **Cpl. Jack Robinson.** Jack is undergoing treatment for a severe back injury suffered overseas.

"Somewhere on the Western Front" we find **Pfc. Jim Kelly** and **Pvt. Dan Welsh,** two members of the Alumni Hall Freshman class of '42. Jim, who was serving with a medical detachment, when last heard from was in Belgium; while Dan writes from "somewhere in Germany" that he is a member of an Anti-aircraft division.

Ens. John Engelhard is home on a short leave from Asbury Park. John, who expects to report to Harvard for Communications school early next month, was assigned to Asbury immediately after graduating from Columbia Midshipman's School early in December.

Cpl. Vincent Gammache is now training in England.

Serving "somewhere in the Pacific" are **Ens. Tom Kongsgaard** and **Bill Hess, B.M. 2/c.**

Pvt. Jack McCabe, ex. '46, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Jim Ackroyd is headed for North Carolina University after four months at Syracuse University.

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

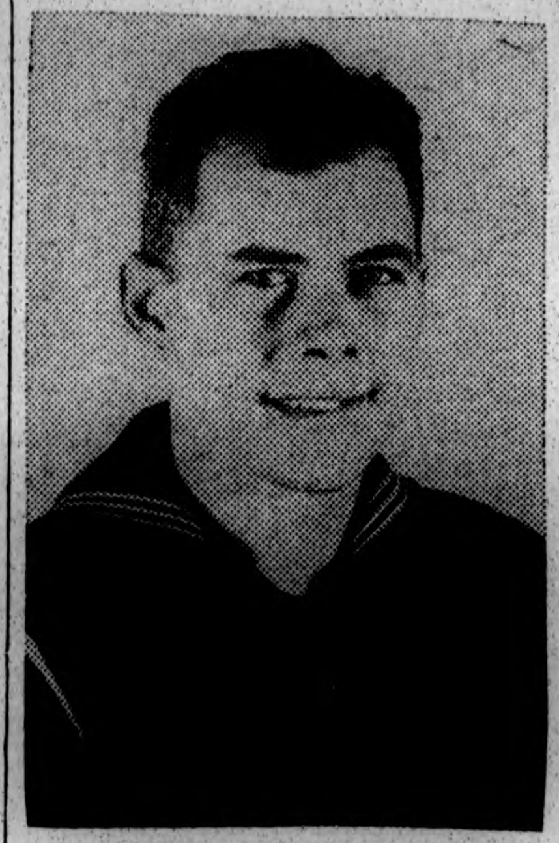
A student with a truly scientific mind is George Smith, a Chemical Engineering student from Austin Hall. George was born in April 23, 1921, in Baltimore, Md., where he attended Patterson Park High School and Baltimore City College.

While at Patterson Park, he was a member of the Math and Chemistry Clubs. He matriculated at Baltimore City College after his graduation from Patterson Park, and graduated from there in June, 1939.

Enters V-12

He then attended John Hopkins for three years in the school of Chemistry, and in 1942 he entered Loyola, where he studied chemistry for another year. While at Loyola, he was Secretary of the Math Club, and Treasurer of the Chemistry Club.

In July, 1943, he entered the V-12, and was sent to St. Mary's for a term in the Scientific Course. In the following November he requested a transfer to Villanova, and is studying Chemical Engineering. If present plans materialize, George will enter the field of Chemical Engineering when peace makes it again possible.



GEORGE SMITH, A.S.

A man with a great variety of interests is Joseph Perna, a senior in the school of Civil Engineering. Joe is one of the many representatives of Washington, D. C., here at Villanova.

At Catholic U.

The first important event in his life occured in August 18, 1923, when he was born. After a normal childhood, he entered Woodrow Wilson High School, where he did his first marching in the Cadet Corps. He graduated in June, 1941, and, after working for a while, attended drafting school. In June 1942 he began three term of studying Architectural Engineering at the Catholic University.

JOSEPH PERNA, A.S.

July 1943 brought another major change in Joe's life when he entered the V-12 and came to Villanova to study Civil Engineering. After the war, he hopes to remain in the Navy for a few years to gain the experience that it will give him and then return to civilian life as a Civil Engineer. He also intends to continue his hobbies of tennis playing and amateur photography.

Barter By Bauman

By JOHN BAUMAN

While a professor was collecting an examination one day he noticed that one of his students had used quotation marks on his paper. When the professor asked him why he used the quotation marks, he replied, "Compliments of the fellow on my left!"

* * *

Thinking Of You

It doesn't take a tourist guide
Or any majestic powers,
To find the very grandest spot
In this old world of ours.
For whether you are close at hand
Or some place far too far,
The very nicest place on earth
Is right there where you are.

—**The Flaming Bomb.**

* * *

Vacations are like vitamin pills . . .they build you up, tear you down, and wear off quickly unless repeated at frequent intervals.

—**The Taper.**

* * *

Everyone has heard of "D" day and "V" day, but hardly anyone has heard of "E" day. "E" day is the day of expectations. The day on which every student expects all A's and usually gets what he deserves.

* * *

Late in February the Amalgamated Plumbers of America will hold a dinner dance at Villanova's Field House. The music will be

BARTER BY
Continued on Page Four

Winter Sports

CHICK MANGER, A. S.
LES POWERS, A. S.

FEDIGAN FESTIVITIES

Lee (on the locker) Carter had better get on the ball. Also forget "his diminuative little captain" press clippings as this charity publicity won't last forever. Even **Chuck Froelicher** outscored him on Sat. night. (Is that enough Dave?) As long as we're on the subject of basketball, **"Travel Talk . . . Tall Talk" Callaghan** is still trying to conceal the happenings at a certain party on the 20th, but his dear girl Anna May told us all. Bill still maintains that Norfolk is the "dream city" of the South. (At least one of us agrees on that . . . See **Bud Miller** for particulars.) **Fred Koch** was seen conversing in City Hall courtyard, but it wasn't with his Wave because we have his description of her. "She's cute, small, and O-O-O-O so nice . . . It's not love, but." Well what is it then, Fred? **Freddie Gargano** seems to be going into Public Speaking, but it's in the Anatomy Lab. Why such a blow-off about the haircut? (What would Irene sey?) Don Schmucker is for our money having twice as much fun as anyone in Fedigan Hall. He's playing two games at the time . . . One in the home town . . . The other at Bryn Mawr.

MENDEL MENAGERIE:

George (the great profile) Siebert and **Elmer Farrell** really lived up to the definition of a "buddie" by relieving **Husky Nolan** of his Kay for a half. Don't be bitter Husky. They spared you as long as they could but she HAD to have you. What is it Husky . . . It isn't P. T. It must be vitamins? Scene about town (but what town?):**George Strapophalous** and **Harvey** accompanied by their friends from Fedigan. **Bernie Nappen** and **Horse Bernton. Joe (I only go out with a girl once . . . or vice-versa) Sulock** thinks he is giving Marie the run-around, but again it is vice-versa as of a week ago. She broke the news to him that she just couldn't see him that night. (Courtesy of **Joe Costello**) We haven't enough on **Schmitty**, to burn him, but a reward is offered for any valuable or displeasing information.

CIMAGLIA'S AUSTIN:

To get the point and Cimaglia did, he passed out for a change on the campus this week. It isn't because he "plays" basketball but it is another rather pointed subject. Speaking of basketball and Cimaglia (We shouldn't mention both in the same sentence) the question of the week is how does Austin continue to win and still allow him to "play"? Austin has one of the finest four-man teams around here made up of **Sonner, Hare, Smith, and Brown, James M.** Gallagher, the camel driver, is currently taking up fisticuffs at P. T. in order to prepare for the coming female fight at home. You don't look so good to us Jim so you may as well go thru with your plans to go to Pittsburgh over the leave.

Behind The Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

"Br it's cold," seemed to be the favorite expression of the studes last week for old man Winter really hit us with everything he had. We hope that it warms up soon for we are having a hard time trying to convince everybody that it is only the cold weather that is making our noses red.

The icy winds which ripped across the campus had no effect on **Al Capuzzi** for he had his love to keep him warm. It looks as if this is the real thing too for Al has that dreamy look in his eyes that comes only from the heart. If you are unfortunate enough to get in his way he will pull you aside and bang your ear for an hour about the rare beauty of his Dorothy. Bring her around on the third, Al, and we will give you our opinion.

Due to his recent activities someone has suggested that **A. Joseph Mullen** change his name to **A. Kenneth Mullen . . .**

Pedro Bonnin is working diligently trying to find the electron that isn't there. If he is successful future generations will be working over the complications involved in **Bonnin's Theory.**

Every weekend finds quite a few of the boys at Chez Vous (French for Home of Beautiful Women). Last Saturday night found **Bob Conway** and **Doc Eidem** gaily tripping the light fantastic at said

EIGHT BALL
Continued on Page Four

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

While looking through the files the other day, we came across a back issue of the Villanovan, dated November 23, 1937. It attracted our eye and we decided to delve into it further. Many of the names mentioned are unfamiliar to us now and it is interesting to note where the editors and staff members of 1937 are today.

Joe Toland was Editor-in-Chief then and he is now a 1st Lt. in the Medical Corps. In those days every issue was eight pages, carrying news of the many activities present on the campus then. This was a particularly important issue since it carried the news of the Temple game which was the focal point of student interest at that time.

Across the front page was the caption, "Wildcats Overwhelm Owls, 33-0"—the traditional rivals had taken a terrific beating that year. The front page picture showed Fedigan Hall's winning entry in the annual pre-Temple game display. This was an annual event which always preceded the big game of the year in which all the halls put on a display with Beat Temple as the theme.

Turning to the second page we found the usual editorials and also the regular columns. Tom O'Mahoney, now a Captain in the Marines, wrote the pillar, "Odds and Ends." Next to it was another column labeled "College Chatter" by Joe Alessandroni. Joe is a Lt. now serving with the First Marines overseas. Another regular feature was, "Introducing" which corresponded to our present "Meet the Boys." The subject for that issue was Ed Shovelin who is now an Army Lieutenant.

The sport page was alive with the thrilling news of the recent Temple victory and subheaded by a story on the 150 lb. team which had just beaten Penn 20-0. Paul Kerrigan and Don McGurk were the stars on the 150's that year. Paul is now a Cpl. in the Air Corps while Don is a Lt. in the Quartermaster Corps, probably in Alaska.

The varsity was enjoying its best season in the college's history with only one game yet to play for an unbeaten season. (They won the game.) Another story concerned the fact that many seniors will be playing their last game.

Completing their grid careers were: Johnny Mellus, a Lt. in the artillery who was All-Service at Camp Davis two seasons ago; Jordan Olivar, now Villanova's head mentor; Alex Bell, an Ensign in the Navy; Val Rizzo, an army lieutenant; Joe Missar, a Major in the Marine Corps overseas; Johnny McKenna, an Army dischargee, now head coach at Malvern Prep.; Art Raimo, a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy; Andy Stopper, former coach at Reading High now an Ensign in the Navy; and Ray Stoviak, who when last heard from was an air cadet at Chapel Hill.

Big Art Raimo, perhaps the most well known to Navy and Marine trainees, was featured "In the Sportlight." Art became a Navy P.T. Instructor and did a tour of duty here during the early days of V-12. Another regular feature of the eight-page issue was the column, "Here and There." It's author in those days was Tom Carbine, the first of three brothers to enter Villanova and pen this feature.

Tom was probably the most successful in his class having earned a chest full of decorations to go with major's leaves on his shoulders. All the columnists were giving their version of the Temple victory. Carbine also rapped the local papers which has been a traditional topic of VILLANOVAN sport writers. (We haven't quite gotten around to it yet.)

Wildcats Lose To Muhlenberg And Bucknell

Mules Add to Streak 46-29; Bisons Better Mediocre Record 46-34

The Villanova College basketball team suffered its fourth straight defeat at the hands of the fast-stepping Muhlenberg Mules by a 46-22 score at the Field House, Wednesday, Jan. 24. It was the Allentown team's fifteenth victory against one loss.

At the start of the game the Wildcats matched their opponents field goal for field goal and the score stood at 6-6 after five minutes Then Chuck Theisen made good on a set shot and the Mules rallied to hold a 15-6 edge at the conclusion of the first quarter.

Shot By Carter

The only Blue and White offensive gesture for the remainder of the half was an outside shot by Lee Carter. Muhlenberg's tight defense and clever playmaking netted them a 25-8 advantage at intermission.

Throughout the rest of the game the Cats employed a zone defense for the first time this season. It proved only fairly effective and the best the Main Liners could do was lower their 17 point deficit at halftime to 14 at the conclusion of the game.

Doran High

High scoring honors for the game went to Doran of Muhlenburg with 13 points. Carter tabbed six field goals for Villanova.

The following Saturday, Jan. 27, saw the Cats drop a hard fought game to Bucknell's Bisons 46-34, at the Bucknell Field House.

The Bisons started fast and scored 7 points before Carter broke the ice for the Cats. Some

WILDCATS LOSE
Continued on Page Four

New Record

George Guida, former Wildcat track star before donning his Navy uniform, set a new record last Saturday afternoon for the 300-yard dash in the Inquirer A. A. Invitation Meet. Guida is now a specialist at the Sampson Naval Training Station.

Track Team To Enter Millrose Mile On Sat.

In the second of a series of meets, the Varsity track team will enter the Millrose Meet in New York City this coming Saturday. Joe Beals, Chuck Harrington, Jimmy Morris ,and Burt Cox will be entered in this well known track competition. Two years ago the Wildcat team copped this event when Harry Keefrider, Johnny DiCarlo, Dutch McCarthy, and George Guida represented Villanova.

In The Sportlight

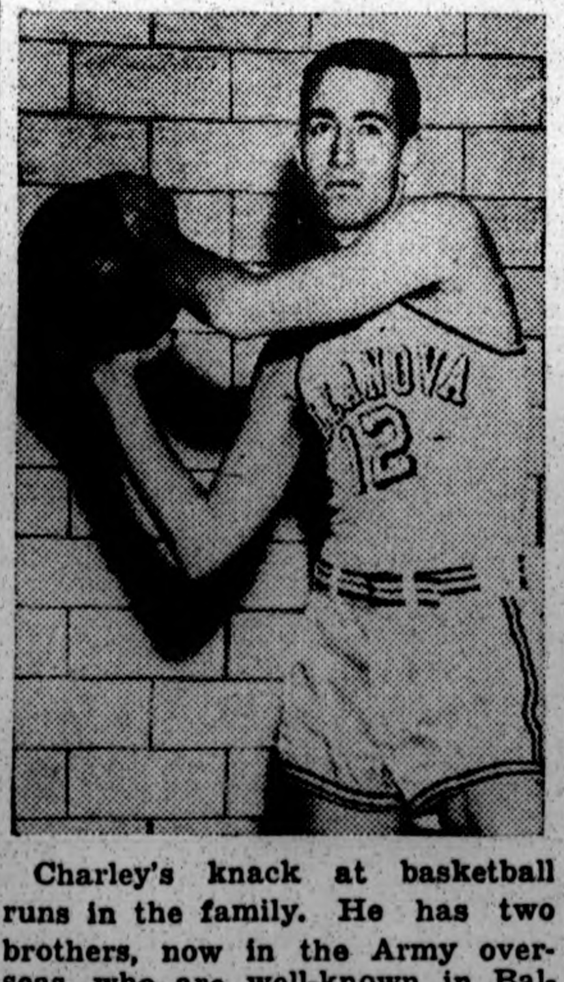
By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

To a plugging ballplayer with plenty of fighting spirit, this week's sportlight points with pride, Throughout the season this steady basketeer has proven invaluable to coach Severance. This tall wizard of the wooden ways is Charley Froelicher of Baltimore, Md.

Starting his long career in 1939, he played varsity ball as a Freshman at Fountain Valley High School in Colorado Springs. After a year there, he transferred to Park School in Baltimore where he had the fine record of playing on the first-five for three years. While playing with this team he was chosen as center on the All-tournament team of the Baltimore "B" Conference in 1942, and after another year of fine play was elected for this same team again in 1943.

It appeared as though he was through with basketball for the duration when, on June 10, 1943, he enlisted in the Navy. It didn't take Charley long to find his way back to the hardwood, however, for in November of the same year he was assigned to the V-12 Unit at Mount Saint Mary's College. While here, though, he found time only for intramural competition.

On July 1, 1944, Charley was ordered to transfer to Villanova, and the first practices in September found him working hard after quite a layoff. Although he played well under fire he didn't earn a starting berth until after the first few games had been played. From here on in, using his six foot plus height to very good advantage, Chuck really showed his worth.



Charley's knack at basketball runs in the family. He has two brothers, now in the Army overseas, who are well-known in Baltimore basketball circles.

An interesting fact which Charley tells about himself is that he actually played basketball in High school for five straight years. He did not pass when he was a freshman, thus giving him another year of ball-playing to his credit.

When Charley leaves Villanova in March, the Wildcats will lose not only a good ballplayer but a fine fellow filled to the brim with good sportsmanship.

Blue and White Encounter Rider and Valley Forge

Roughriders Journey Here Tomorrow Night; Twice Beaten Medics Friday

By JIM DAY

Hoping to break their losing streak which now includes the last four games played, the Villanova College basketball team will engage the Rider College and Valley Forge General Hospital quintets, during the next week at the Field House.

Rider, which plays on Wednesday evening, should give the 'Cats plenty of opposition. Having a very successful season, they have won most of their games and handed Villanova its first defeat at the start of the season and stopped a four game winning streak. Led by Captain Don Pugliese, who scored 15 points against us, the final score turned out to be 42 to 27.

Pugliese played last year also and was leading point scorer on the team. Running mate of his will be Paul Roedel, who was all-state honorable mention on Millville, N. J., High School team.

Patterson at Center

At center will be Tom Patterson, a rehabilitated war veteran, who won the Purple Heart after being injured by a bomb at Salerno. The guard positions will be filled by Al Rossi, one of the greatest all around athletes ever to come out of Trenton High School, and Kenny Kunsch, who has been playing Varsity ball for the past three years.

On Friday evening, Lieutenant Thomas Baker brings his nationally rated Valley Forge team here for the second of the two game series.

Larger Margin

As in the Rider game, the opposition took the first game but this time by a larger margin, 61 to 31. At the time, Valley Forge was undefeated, but since has lost to both Temple and Bainbridge. This still leads the Medics with a record of 20 wins and 2 losses to date.

Coach Baker has a strong nucleus of College men in his team. Topping the list is the former All-American Stan Szukula, who was high scorer in the previous game. The other guard is Harley Graf, veteran of last year's Valley Forge team, who formerly played for the University of Wisconsin.

Three Former Irish

There are three former Notre Dame men on the starting team in the persons of Bill Davis, 6 foot 3 inch center; Johnny Niemera, the fastest man on the squad, and Johnny Craddock, whose under the basket play makes him deadly to all opponents

The Medics feature two capable replacements in Jack Porter, who formerly played for Texas Teacher's College, and Aaron Tanitsky, who was one of the standouts on last year's crack Pennsylvania team.

Cindermen Place In Three Events At Inquirer Meet

Mile Relay Team Takes Second Place; Cox in Semi-Finals in 60-Yard Dash

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

Last Saturday's Inquirer A.A.U. track meet saw some of the country's fastest runners compete for the coveted Inquirer awards. The meet was held at Penn's outdoor board track and the men of the spiked shoes went through their paces on a 220 yard track that was surrounded by snow and ice but that didn't stop them from putting all they had into their running so that the meet even though held under unfavorable conditions would be a success.

There were twenty-two events ranging from 60 yd. high hurdles to putting the shot and competition was keen in every one of them. The only disappointing thing about the meet was that Gunder Hagg and Gil Dodds who had been invited to the meet were not able to be present. Several other prominent runners were on hand though, Barney Ewell was one and Marine Staff Sergeant Billy Mitchell, National A. A. U. 110 meter high hurdles champion.

Competes in Dash

In the sixty yard dash three Villanova men competed, Jimmy Morris, Larry Bradley, and Burt Cox. Jimmy Morris came in second in his heat while Bradley who ran with a bad leg came in fourth. Cox competed in the semi finals of the 60 yard dash event because of his winning 6.6 second sixty, by the way, is the same time that Barney Ewell recorded in his heat, however in the semi-finals he was defeated by Ewell who ran a 6.2 sixty to nearly smash the present record which stands at 6.1 sec.

The College One-Mile Relay gave Villanova's quartet a chance to show its stuff, although they didn't win the relay they ran a very close second. Burt Cox was lead-off man and gave the Wildcats a good fifty yard lead over their nearest opponent, Dick Shouldis, of Penn. However George Hooper who was No. 2 man, got off to a bad start and fell about twenty-five yards in back of the Penn man, Chuck Harrington, gained back a few of those precious yards for us and Joe Beals, speed merchant anchor man, really poured on the steam to come in on the heels of the man from Penn.

Temple Beaten

It might be said of Temple in this event that they also ran because we beat them by about one lap. Our time on that was about a second over the winner's time which was 3 min. 36.2 sec.

In the Distance Medley Relay we again took second while the New York Pioneer Club took first place beating us by about two seconds. Their time was 11 min. 20.7 sec.

Tom Short ran the 880 yard distance for us, and even from the start the relay was a race between the New York Pioneer club and Villanova. John Cockroft took the

CINDERMEN PLACE
Continued on Page Four

In Semi-Finals

BURT COX

Bucky's Boys Vie With Holy Rollers For Bowling Lead

Bucky's Boys, the team that put it on the Holy Rollers a week ago, continued their efforts for the title by beating the Sack Hounds, 4-0. Led by Famiano, who bowled 220 in the second game to tie for high game, Bucky's Boys had little trouble with their opponents despite the 100 pin handicap which they had to give up. Fimbel also rolled a 203 game and ended up the day with a 185 average.

Holy Rollers, lacking a chance to redeem themselves for last week's beating, won by forfeit from the Wash Bowlers, 4-0. In what proved to be the closest contest of the day, the 300 Club split with Flakers, 2-2. The Flakers, taking advantage of every opportunity won only one game but collected enough pins in that game to win total pins by 21.

The two most evenly matched teams in the league, according to averages, Alley Cats and Lost Cause battled to a 3-1 win for Lost Cause. A handicap of a single pin was given to the Alley Cats, who wish it had been more for the first and last games.

Next week's games will be the seventh week of play, which constitutes the regular schedule. The following week, February 10, a knockdown week will be held, pitting first place team against second place team, etc.

Standings

	W.	L.
Holy Rollers	18	6
Bucky's Boys	16	8
300 Club	15	9
Lost Cause	13	11
Alley Cats	12	12
Flakers	12	12
Wash Bowlers	5	19
Sack Hounds	5	19

FRASCELLA PERFORMS

Frank Frascella, former court star for the Blue and White last season and freshman sensation the year before, is continuing his hardwood career with the Bainbridge Naval Training Station five. Frank, who stands well over six feet, is attached to that base and has been playing with this top service team since the start of the season.

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REV. D. J. DEEHAN, O.S.A.

Father Deehan

Continued From Page One

in 1942, and the following year was appointed to the faculty at Villanova College. Increased enrollment and illness of several faculty members at St. Rita's High School occasioned the transfer of Father Deehan to the Midwestern technical high school.

Casualties

Continued from Page One

Leaf Clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation. He entered the Engineering School in September 1940, and withdrew in 1942 to enter the Army Air Corps. He was married in September of last year upon his return from overseas dpty.

Two Prisoners

Two others have been listed as "Prisoners of War" all in Germany. 2nd Lt. Paul D. Guiteras, ex '44, C & F., with the 95th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, England, was shot down in a raid on Muenster, Germany, on October 10th, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guiteras, reside at 5345 N. 13th St., Phila., Pa. Through the World Student Service Fund, with headquarters in Geneva, the Alumni Office has been notified that John T. Lipka, 1941 graduate of the Science School, is interned at Stalag 11 B, Germany. It has also been revealed that Pvt. Lewis T. Tomasco, ex '46, C & F., was injured in Germany on November 22, 1944, and is now in a hospital in England. His parent, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tomasco, live at 818 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Cindermen Place

Continued From Page Three

baton from Short and ran the grueling quarter mile, Bob Bean followed through with the ¾ mile run while Captain Don Schmidt ran the mile.

This race had plenty of thrills and sent the spectators into hysteria when Don Schmidt who ran about 100 yards in back of the N.Y. Pioneer Club's man all the way up until the last lap of the race put on a sprint and raced over the finish line almost on the heels of the winner.

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Marines

Continued From Page One

Diego and on September 27th, 1942 arrived at Noumea in New Caledonia. A new assignment put him on Guadalcanal starting November 11, 1942—our first war-time celebration of Armistice Day; a very sober celebration six months after the fall of Corrigedor.

Returns to U. S.

After a third, undisclosed assignment in Auckland, New Zealand and a return to Gaudacanal, Don re-entered the United States at San Diego and was assigned first to the Southwest Louisiana Institute then to Villanova.

Pvt. Ball's chief hobbies in order of importance are sleep, bridge, sleep—so his buddies say. It seems he has taught quite a few other Austinites to play bridge. Though taking a Mechanical Engineering course his future plans are uncertain. Don holds three ribbons: Asiatic-Pacific, American Theatre and the Presidential Unit Citation.

To show that the Marine Corp is really a representation of American life, our third victim this week is Pvt. Donald H. Peterson, twenty-three year old peace-time inhabitant of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He attended the North High School and enlisted in the Marines on June 20th, 1940. After close to five years in the Marine Corps, Don is asking for more. His future occupation—U. S. Marine. His main hobby, due to Marine training, is Radio-work. Others include skiing, golf, football, or shall we say—sports in general. He has merited three ribbons: One star Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, American Theatre ,and the American Defense.

Quite different to our usual routine of basic at Parris Island, Don started out at Radio-operator school at San Diego and then went to Fleet Marine Forces at Camp Elliot, California.

Pearl Harbor

After an assignment at Fort Monroe, Virginia where he went to Radio Technical school and a stay at Quantico, Virginia, Peterson went to his P.O.E., San Francisco and then to Pearl Harbor.

Don participated in the battle of Midway from which he emerged a Technical Sergeant. He returned to the United States via Pearl Harbor, San Francisco and San Diego. He took further training at New River and was made a Master Technical Sergeant. Don is taking Electrical Engineering at Villanova.

Eight Ball

Continued from Page Two

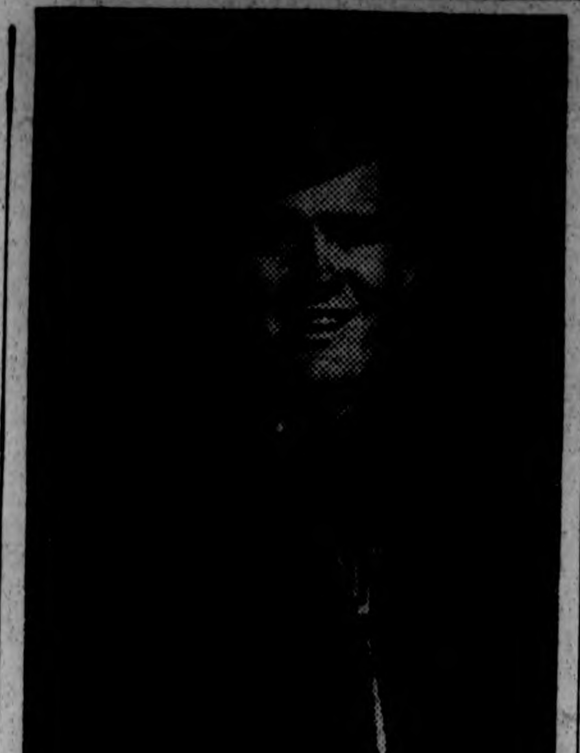
place. We always thought that upper classmen spent their spare time studying, but we guess we were judging others too much by ourselves.

We received a letter from **Frank Hudson** last week, Frank is working quite hard, but he enjoys it. He is, however, slipping for he has seen Maria only four times since Christmas. When a man puts work ahead of pleasure . . . that's bad!

Bill Monagle has been busy all week taking pictures of the **Villanovan** staff. If you want a picture of your favorite on the staff (to throw darts at) first send a quarter and a stamped, self addressed envelope to the **Villanovan.** The picture that you desire will be sent to you immediately.

* * *

Before we close we would like to congratulate all the fellows that made the retreat. Rolling out of bed an hour earlier into the cold grey morning was no easy matter but the fellows came through in true Villanova manner. There is an old saying, "practice what you preach," if we practice the things that were preached at the retreat, we will not only be a credit to our school and family but also an outstanding citizen of our country.



LT. JOHN McGRATH

At The Front

Continued From Page One

feathered engines when flak ripped through the cowlings.

"That mission of Friday the thirteenth was one I shall not soon forget," says McGrath. "It was my second trip to Vienna and flak was flying thick and fast. At the moment we were dropping our eggs, a great chunk of flak came hurtling through the bomb-bay, and left a hole large enough for me to put my arm through. If it had landed there some four or five seconds earlier it would have struck one of the bombs."

McGrath entered the AAF Februuary 18, 1943, and received his navigator's wings at San Marcos, Tex., April 22, 1944. Prior to entering the army he was attending Villanova College, where he was a member of the freshman basketball team in 1941 and 1942, and received the extra-curricular activities medal. He was graduated from La Salle high school in 1941.

His father, Mr. T. Walter McGrath, lives at the Philadelphia address.

Barter By

Continued from Page Two

supplied by Freddy Siuge and his Plungers.

* * *

When a moron was asked why he was jumping into a bucket of water he replied, "Well, one dive is as good as another!"

* * *

Ode to McLaughlin
(Staff Writer)

I think that I shall never see
A "deal" as big as our J. P.
A "deal" whose ego is entwined
So's not to get him off our minds
Corn's a specialty for fools like
me
But only one loves our J. P.

* * *

Not wanting to be a wallflower I decided to lead the conga line. How was I to know I left my cork leg under the table?

* * *

Professor: "What were you rejected for?"

Student: "Flatfeet."

Professor: "To look at you, it would be more proper to say a flat head!"

—Compliments (?) of
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Retreat

Continued from Page One

a good and just life are being preached today by the secular laity than could be preached by the Church at this time. According to Father Sheedy this very war has brought about a "return to religion," mostly among the fighting men who face death at every turn. The living example our fighting men have set on the battlefields of our time, praying for survival and deliverance to Almighty God, stirs the heart of every man

On Tuesday, January 23, Mass was celebrated for the deceased members of the faculty; Wednesday Mass was celebrated for parents, both living and deceased, on Thursday Mass for the intentions of the students was said, and on Friday the Sacrifice was celebrated for the Villanovans who have become casualties during this war, including thirty Gold Star men

DPE Holds

Continued from Page One

tion for the Commerce and Finance students, The Commerce and Finance Accounting Journal, to begin around the start of the Spring semester.

With an eye toward bringing back to Villanova the pre-war school spirit, the fraternity urges support of all activities which will be of benefit to the school, and Barret especially pointed out that "support of the various athletic teams will be of paramount concern to this organization."

Wildcats Lose

Continued From Page Three

clever shooting by Bill Schanberger narrowed the gap to 17-15, but the home courtmen netted two baskets in the fading seconds of the half to give them a 21-15 margin.

In the second half, Bucknell used a zone defense. This stopped the Cats' shooting from the outside, but Chuck Froelicher tallied 12 points under the boards.

After Froelicher countered a lay-up to lower the count to 34-29 in the concluding five minutes, the Bisons, paced by Netski, began to find the range and poured in baskets from all angles to sew the game up.

Froelicher led both teams in scoring with 15 points, while Williams was high man for the victors with 12.

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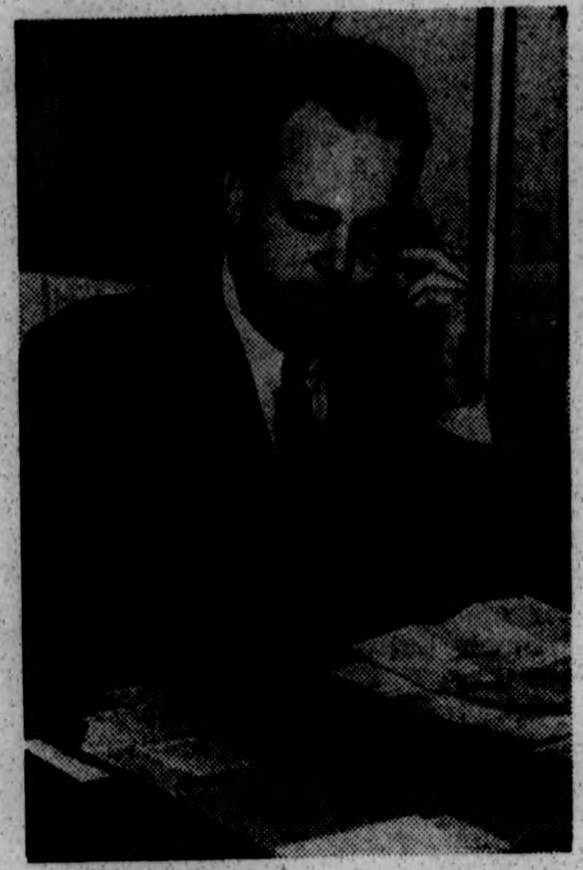


MR. ROBERT WHELAN

Jenkintown Club Visits College For Variety Show

Yankee Doodle came to Villanova for the fourth time last night, February 5, when the Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown presented its show in the College Field House.

Credit for the show goes first to Mr. George Noake, director of this club and producer of the skits, and then to Mr. Robert Whelan, Athletic Association Secretary, composer of many of the songs in the show and general arranger of details.

V-12ers Participate

The Yankee Doodle Review consisted of about fifty girls from the Jenkintown society and half that number of Villanova trainees. Prominent from the school group were Dick Henson and Bill Carter, vocalists, and Tony Mammarella and Charles Cummings in specialty acts. Also notably successful was the sailor quartet from Fedigan Hall. The girls in the cast all hail from Jenkintown and have given all of their spare time, voluntarily, to put on this show for the students of Villanova. Its whole-hearted reception by the student body was deeply appreciated.

This is the third time that the Yankee Doodlers have performed for the students here at Villanova. Entertaining servicemen by putting on similar shows is a specialty of the organization. The last show was given last October and was entitled Yankee Doodle Dandy. Many of the students who helped put over that skit were back again to help out last night.

Belle Air Photos On Display Wed.

Pictures for the 1945 edition of the Belle Air will be on display next to the Information Booth in Mendel Hall tomorrow afternoon between 12:15 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. This exposition will not include the pictures taken last Friday afternoon.

Orders for any of the pictures desired will be taken by John Fitzgibbons, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, and Harry Edwards, Photography Editor. Payments for the pictures will be taken at the time orders are accepted.

Orders Taken

The Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., co-moderator of the yearbook, said Saturday afternoon, that "all pictures on display will be in the yearbook, and orders for the Belle Air may be placed when picture orders are given."

A one dollar deposit is to be made at the time the order is placed. Anyone leaving school before the publication is released to the student body can pay the remainder of the charge by C.O.D.

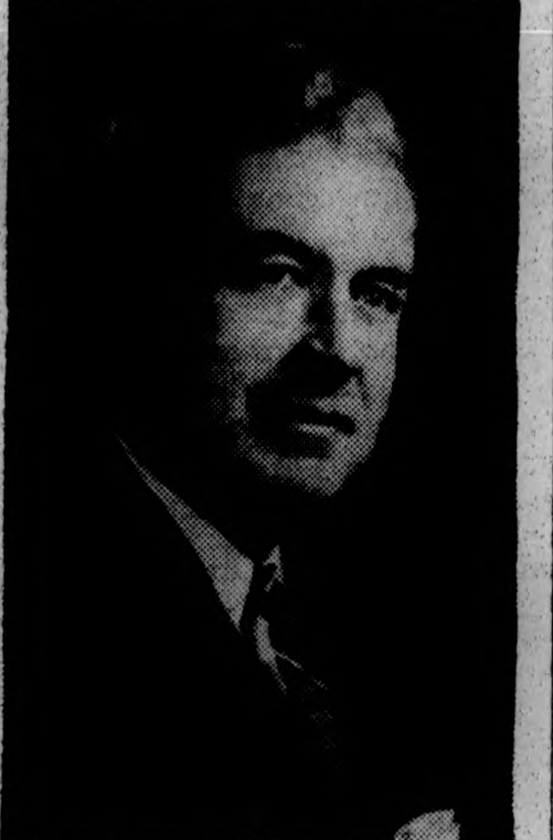
Service men on the campus taking orders for the yearbook are: Pvt. Richard Reidy, USMCR, Austin Hall; George Seibert, A/S, Circulation Manager, Mendel Hall, and Ray Wille, A/S, Fedigan Hall.

Francis Robinson Selected For Loyalty Award

Award To Be Presented Tonight at the Warwick Hotel

The recipient of the annual Loyalty Award, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, for "zeal for Alma Mater and outstanding loyalty to the National Alumni Association" is Francis X. Robinson of the Class of 1921, according to an announcement made by the Award Committee, during the past week.

A graduate of Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Mr. Robinson entered Villanova in the Fall of 1917 as a Civil Engineering student and since his graduation in 1921, has been associated with the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia, acting at the present time as Field Engineer.



MR. FRANCIS ROBINSON

Baseball Star

His high school, as well as his College days, were marked by an outstanding performance on the baseball diamond. He was a member of the Philadelphia All Scholastic Team for two years, and a stalwart player on the Varsity for four years, starring as outfielder and pitcher. He captained the Varsity in his senior year.

Married in the College Chapel on June 28th, 1930, with Fr. John S. O'Leary performing the ceremony, Mr. Robinson at present resides with his wife and four children, in Merwood Park, Del. Co. The recipient has an imposing record of loyalty to his Alma Mater, having acted as Executive Director of the Alumni Centennial Fund, and a member of the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association for the past several years.

Award Conferred Tonight

The award is to be conferred at a dinner to be held on this evening, February 27, at 6:15 P. M. at the Warwick Hotel, 17th and Locust Sts. An invitation has been extended to all Villanova alumni by the Chairman, Martin J. McLaughlin, '14. The cost of the dinner will be $3.50 per plate. Reservations can be made by contacting, Mr. McLaughlin, at 801 City Hall Annex, Philadelphia 7, Pa., or the Alumni Secretary, Villanova College.

Catholic Press Month

In order to stimulate a greater interest in Catholic literature, this month has been declared at "Catholic Press Month".

In connection with this movement, Father Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has urged that all students take an active part by subscribing to one of the leading Catholic newspapers of this country, "The Denver Register."

Father Grimes has been taking subscriptions for the paper among the resident students and David I. Ryan is taking them for the Day Hops.

Mayfair Plays, Crowd Sways, At Winter Hop

Pictured above are a few of the many couples shown enjoying the Winter Hop; they and others helped make this affair a success.

Cary, Lyttle And Reed List Varied Overseas Duties

Dean P. Cary, twenty year old Marine trainee, hails from Buffalo, New York. He entered the U. S. Marine Corps on the thirtieth of July, 1941 and took his basic training at Parris Island. Following that, he was assigned to Iceland for gun operations and fighter control. Returning to the States, he went to Radar school at Quantico, Va. and shipped out from Norfolk in July, 1942 for Wellington, New Zealand. After a brief stay at New Caledonia he was assigned to Ellis Island in the Southern Gilbert group before these were captured by the Japs. There he set up a Radar station which existed for 15 months unknown to the Japs; he was crew chief and was made sergeant on June 3, 1943. After this he had stays in Pago Pago in American Samoa and San Diego where he took Combat Condition Instructions. Then came V-12 training at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio and Villanova. Pvt. Cary's chief ambition is to be an Electrical Engineer and Communications officer in the Marines. He contends his hobby is a blonde in Buffalo.

Next up is Walt Lyttle, 20, born in Boston, Mass., December 8, 1924. The family later moved to his present residence—North Bergen, New Jersey. He attended Union Hill high school in Union City, N. J. and had several months of Engineering Drawing at Stewart Technical School to his credit before enlisting in the Marines, November 27, 1942.

Stayed in Western Hemisphere

His first three assignments were in the United States, namely, basic at Parris Island, guard company at Norfolk, Virginia and Casual Section at Algiers, Louisiana. Then came duty in Trinidad, British West Indies, New River and as a college training applicant at Villanova. While in Trinidad he was orderly to Admral Robinson. Here at Villanova he is part of Pvt. Hathaway's band. Walt wants to stay in the Marines if he gets a commission. Here's hopin'.

New York Native

Next on today's roster is William B. Reed. Bill is a native of New York, Norwich to be exact—in case you never heard of it it lies some 200 miles northwest of the metropolis. He attended Calhoun County high school and later West Virginia University.

Entering the Marine Corps on September 1, 1942 Bill had basic at Parris Island and Guard Company training at Cherry Point and advanced training at New River. He

CARY, LYTTLE
Continued on Page Four

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Hugh O'Reilly, chairman of the Dance Committee, said of the Hop, "I consider the dance was a success in every way. Perhaps the best indication of this is the enjoyment shown by all. There were no dissenting notes on its presentation. Although the ticket sales were not too large before the dance, the door receipts more than guaranteed the success of the affair. The other members of the committees and myself are extremely well pleased and thankful for the support and cooperation rendered by all who helped put the Hop across."

Villanovans at the Front

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Dunn, a combat artist, sketched scenes of the recapture of Guam while the battle raged. His sketchs appeared in "Leatherneck," official magazine of the Marine Corps. He landed with assault troops on D-Day and often was under Jap mortar and rifle fire.

Real Veteran

A veteran of Bougainville as well as Guam, Dunn has been overseas 20 months. He enlisted August 3, 1942, and after recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., attended the demolitions school at Camp Lejeune, N. C., before joining the Third Marine Division.

Dunn's mother, Mrs. William Von Glahn, lives at the New Jersey address. He is a graduate of St. James High School, Red Bank, N. J., and attended Villanova College. He was studying art at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., when he enlisted.

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The Seniors are also formulating plans for the renewal of the annual dinner-dance.

These announcements followed quickly on the heels of the organization of the Senior Class, approximately three weeks ago. Overall chairman of all Senior social activities is William Barrett.

TEA DANCE

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Bucky's Boys Vie With Holy Rollers For Bowling Lead

Bucky's Boys, the team that put it on the Holy Rollers a week ago, continued their efforts for the title by beating the Sack Hounds, 4-0. Led by Famiano, who bowled 220 in the second game to tie for high game, Bucky's Boys had little trouble with their opponents despite the 100 pin handicap which they had to give up. Fimbel also rolled a 203 game and ended up the day with a 185 average.

Holy Rollers, lacking a chance to redeem themselves for last week's beating, won by forfeit from the Wash Bowlers, 4-0. In what proved to be the closest contest of the day, the 300 Club split with Flakers, 2-2. The Flakers, taking advantage of every opportunity won only one game but collected enough pins in that game to win total pins by 21.

The two most evenly matched teams in the league, according to averages, Alley Cats and Lost Cause battled to a 3-1 win for Lost Cause. A handicap of a single pin was given to the Alley Cats, who wish it had been more for the first and last games.

Next week's games will be the seventh week of play, which constitutes the regular schedule. The following week, February 10, a knockdown week will be held, pitting first place team against second place team, etc.

Standings

	W.	L.
Holy Rollers	18	6
Bucky's Boys	16	8
300 Club	15	9
Lost Cause	13	11
Alley Cats	12	12
Flakers	12	12
Wash Bowlers	5	19
Sack Hounds	5	19

FRASCELLA PERFORMS

Frank Frascella, former court star for the Blue and White last season and freshman sensation the year before, is continuing his hardwood career with the Bainbridge Naval Training Station five. Frank, who stands well over six feet, is attached to that base and has been playing with this top service team since the start of the season.

REV. D. J. DEEHAN, O.S.A.

Father Deehan

Continued From Page One

in 1942, and the following year was appointed to the faculty at Villanova College. Increased enrollment and illness of several faculty members at St. Rita's High School occasioned the transfer of Father Deehan to the Midwestern technical high school.

Casualties

Continued from Page One

Leaf Clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation. He entered the Engineering School in September 1940, and withdrew in 1942 to enter the Army Air Corps. He was married in September of last year upon his return from overseas dpty.

Two Prisoners

Two others have been listed as "Prisoners of War" all in Germany. 2nd Lt. Paul D. Guiteras, ex '44, C & F., with the 95th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, England, was shot down in a raid on Muenster, Germany, on October 10th, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guiteras, reside at 5345 N. 13th St., Phila., Pa. Through the World Student Service Fund, with headquarters in Geneva, the Alumni Office has been notified that John T. Lipka, 1941 graduate of the Science School, is interned at Stalag 11 B, Germany. It has also been revealed that Pvt. Lewis T. Tomasco, ex '46, C & F., was injured in Germany on November 22, 1944, and is now in a hospital in England. His parent, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tomasco, live at 818 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Cindermen Place

Continued From Page Three

baton from Short and ran the grueling quarter mile, Bob Bean followed through with the ¾ mile run while Captain Don Schmidt ran the mile.

This race had plenty of thrills and sent the spectators into hysteria when Don Schmidt who ran about 100 yards in back of the N.Y. Pioneer Club's man all the way up until the last lap of the race put on a sprint and raced over the finish line almost on the heels of the winner.

Marines

Continued From Page One

Diego and on September 27th, 1942 arrived at Noumea in New Caledonia. A new assignment put him on Guadalcanal starting November 11, 1942—our first war-time celebration of Armistice Day; a very sober celebration six months after the fall of Corrigedor.

Returns to U. S.

After a third, undisclosed assignment in Auckland, New Zealand and a return to Gaudacanal, Don re-entered the United States at San Diego and was assigned first to the Southwest Louisiana Institute then to Villanova.

Pvt. Ball's chief hobbies in order of importance are sleep, bridge, sleep—so his buddies say. It seems he has taught quite a few other Austinites to play bridge. Though taking a Mechanical Engineering course his future plans are uncertain. Don holds three ribbons: Asiatic-Pacific, American Theatre and the Presidential Unit Citation.

To show that the Marine Corp is really a representation of American life, our third victim this week is Pvt. Donald H. Peterson, twenty-three year old peace-time inhabitant of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He attended the North High School and enlisted in the Marines on June 20th, 1940. After close to five years in the Marine Corps, Don is asking for more. His future occupation—U. S. Marine. His main hobby, due to Marine training, is Radio-work. Others include skiing, golf, football, or shall we say—sports in general. He has merited three ribbons: One star Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, American Theatre ,and the American Defense.

Quite different to our usual routine of basic at Parris Island, Don started out at Radio-operator school at San Diego and then went to Fleet Marine Forces at Camp Elliot, California.

Pearl Harbor

After an assignment at Fort Monroe, Virginia where he went to Radio Technical school and a stay at Quantico, Virginia, Peterson went to his P.O.E., San Francisco and then to Pearl Harbor.

Don participated in the battle of Midway from which he emerged a Technical Sergeant. He returned to the United States via Pearl Harbor, San Francisco and San Diego. He took further training at New River and was made a Master Technical Sergeant. Don is taking Electrical Engineering at Villanova.

Eight Ball

Continued from Page Two

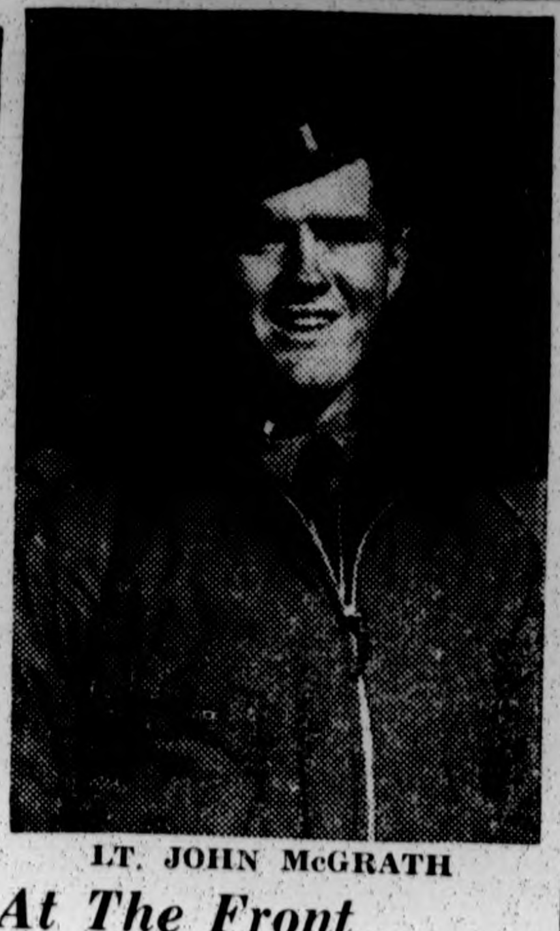
place. We always thought that upper classmen spent their spare time studying, but we guess we were judging others too much by ourselves.

We received a letter from **Frank Hudson** last week, Frank is working quite hard, but he enjoys it. He is, however, slipping for he has seen Maria only four times since Christmas. When a man puts work ahead of pleasure . . . that's bad!

Bill Monagle has been busy all week taking pictures of the **Villanovan** staff. If you want a picture of your favorite on the staff (to throw darts at) first send a quarter and a stamped, self addressed envelope to the **Villanovan.** The picture that you desire will be sent to you immediately.

* * *

Before we close we would like to congratulate all the fellows that made the retreat. Rolling out of bed an hour earlier into the cold grey morning was no easy matter but the fellows came through in true Villanova manner. There is an old saying, "practice what you preach," if we practice the things that were preached at the retreat, we will not only be a credit to our school and family but also an outstanding citizen of our country.



LT. JOHN McGRATH

At The Front

Continued From Page One

feathered engines when flak ripped through the cowlings.

"That mission of Friday the thirteenth was one I shall not soon forget," says McGrath. "It was my second trip to Vienna and flak was flying thick and fast. At the moment we were dropping our eggs, a great chunk of flak came hurtling through the bomb-bay, and left a hole large enough for me to put my arm through. If it had landed there some four or five seconds earlier it would have struck one of the bombs."

McGrath entered the AAF February 18, 1943, and received his navigator's wings at San Marcos, Tex., April 22, 1944. Prior to entering the army he was attending Villanova College, where he was a member of the freshman basketball team in 1941 and 1942, and received the extra-curricular activities medal. He was graduated from La Salle high school in 1941.

His father, Mr. T. Walter McGrath, lives at the Philadelphia address.

Barter By

Continued from Page Two

supplied by Freddy Siuge and his Plungers.

* * *

When a moron was asked why he was jumping into a bucket of water he replied, "Well, one dive is as good as another!"

* * *

Ode to McLaughlin
(Staff Writer)

I think that I shall never see
A "deal" as big as our J. P.
A "deal" whose ego is entwined
So's not to get him off our minds
Corn's a specialty for fools like me
But only one loves our J. P.

* * *

Not wanting to be a wallflower I decided to lead the conga line. How was I to know I left my cork leg under the table?

* * *

Professor: "What were you rejected for?"

Student: "Flatfeet."

Professor: "To look at you, it would be more proper to say a flat head!"

—Compliments (?) of
Rev. Burns, O.S.A.

Retreat

Continued from Page One

a good and just life are being preached today by the secular laity than could be preached by the Church at this time. According to Father Sheedy this very war has brought about a "return to religion," mostly among the fighting men who face death at every turn. The living example our fighting men have set on the battlefields of our time, praying for survival and deliverance to Almighty God, stirs the heart of every man

On Tuesday, January 23, Mass was celebrated for the deceased members of the faculty; Wednesday Mass was celebrated for parents, both living and deceased, on Thursday Mass for the intentions of the students was said, and on Friday the Sacrifice was celebrated for the Villanovans who have become casualties during this war, including thirty Gold Star men

DPE Holds

Continued from Page One

tion for the Commerce and Finance students, The Commerce and Finance Accounting Journal, to begin around the start of the Spring semester.

With an eye toward bringing back to Villanova the pre-war school spirit, the fraternity urges support of all activities which will be of benefit to the school, and Barret especially pointed out that "support of the various athletic teams will be of paramount concern to this organization."

Wildcats Lose

Continued From Page Three

clever shooting by Bill Schanberger narrowed the gap to 17-15, but the home courtmen netted two baskets in the fading seconds of the half to give them a 21-15 margin.

In the second half, Bucknell used a zone defense. This stopped the Cats' shooting from the outside, but Chuck Froelicher tallied 12 points under the boards.

After Froelicher countered a layup to lower the count to 34-29 in the concluding five minutes, the Bisons, paced by Netski, began to find the range and poured in baskets from all angles to sew the game up.

Froelicher led both teams in scoring with 15 points, while Williams was high man for the victors with 12.

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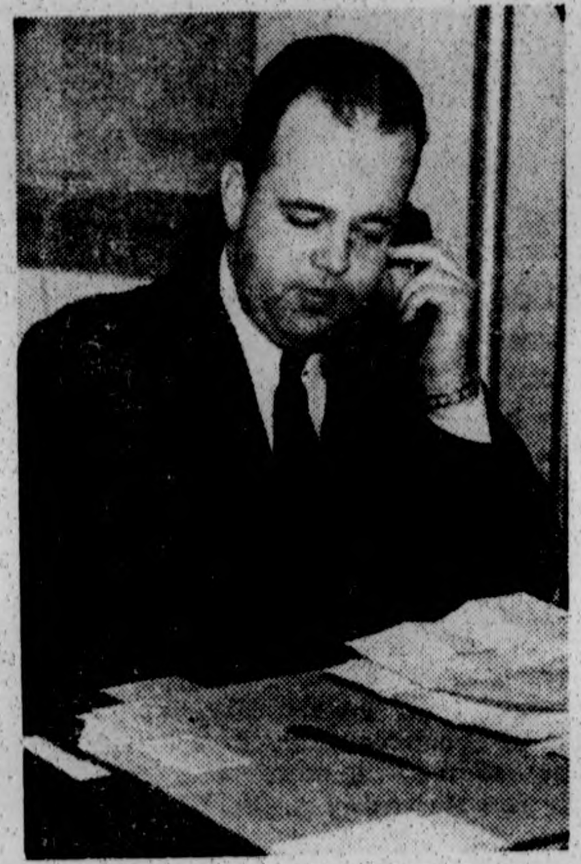
VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 10 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945



MR. ROBERT WHELAN

Jenkintown Club Visits College For Variety Show

Yankee Doodle came to Villanova for the fourth time last night, February 5, when the Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown presented its show in the College Field House.

Credit for the show goes first to Mr. George Noake, director of this club and producer of the skits, and then to Mr. Robert Whelan, Athletic Association Secretary, composer of many of the songs in the show and general arranger of details.

V-12ers Participate

The Yankee Doodle Review consisted of about fifty girls from the Jenkintown society and half that number of Villanova trainees. Prominent from the school group were Dick Henson and Bill Carter, vocalists, and Tony Mammarella and Charles Cummings in specialty acts. Also notably successful was the sailor quartet from Fedigan Hall. The girls in the cast all hail from Jenkintown and have given all of their spare time, voluntarily, to put on this show for the students of Villanova. Its whole-hearted reception by the student body was deeply appreciated.

This is the third time that the Yankee Doodlers have performed for the students here at Villanova. Entertaining servicemen by putting on similar shows is a specialty of the organization. The last show was given last October and was entitled Yankee Doodle Dandy. Many of the students who helped put over that skit were back again to help out last night.

Belle Air Photos On Display Wed.

Pictures for the 1945 edition of the Belle Air will be on display next to the Information Booth in Mendel Hall tomorrow afternoon between 12:15 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. This exposition will not include the pictures taken last Friday afternoon.

Orders for any of the pictures desired will be taken by John Fitzgibbons, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, and Harry Edwards, Photography Editor. Payments for the pictures will be taken at the time orders are accepted.

Orders Taken

The Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., co-moderator of the yearbook, said Saturday afternoon, that "all pictures on display will be in the yearbook, and orders for the Belle Air may be placed when picture orders are given."

A one dollar deposit is to be made at the time the order is placed. Anyone leaving school before the publication is released to the student body can pay the remainder of the charge by C.O.D.

Service men on the campus taking orders for the yearbook are: Pvt. Richard Reidy, USMCR, Austin Hall; George Seibert, A/S, Circulation Manager, Mendel Hall, and Ray Wille, A/S, Fedigan Hall.

Francis Robinson Selected For Loyalty Award

Award To Be Presented Tonight at the Warwick Hotel

The recipient of the annual Loyalty Award, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, for "zeal for Alma Mater and outstanding loyalty to the National Alumni Association" is Francis X. Robinson of the Class of 1921, according to an announcement made by the Award Committee, during the past week.

A graduate of Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Mr. Robinson entered Villanova in the Fall of 1917 as a Civil Engineering student and since his graduation in 1921, has been associated with the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia, acting at the present time as Field Engineer.

MR. FRANCIS ROBINSON

Baseball Star

His high school, as well as his College days, were marked by an outstanding performance on the baseball diamond. He was a member of the Philadelphia All Scholastic Team for two years, and a stalwart player on the Varsity for four years, starring as outfielder and pitcher. He captained the Varsity in his senior year.

Married in the College Chapel on June 28th, 1930, with Fr. John S. O'Leary performing the ceremony, Mr. Robinson at present resides with his wife and four children, in Merwood Park, Del. Co. The recipient has an imposing record of loyalty to his Alma Mater, having acted as Executive Director of the Alumni Centennial Fund, and a member of the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association for the past several years.

Award Conferred Tonight

The award is to be conferred at a dinner to be held on this evening, February 27, at 6:15 P. M. at the Warwick Hotel, 17th and Locust Sts. An invitation has been extended to all Villanova alumni by the Chairman, Martin J. McLaughlin, '14. The cost of the dinner will be $3.50 per plate. Reservations can be made by contacting, Mr. McLaughlin, at 801 City Hall Annex, Philadelphia 7, Pa., or the Alumni Secretary, Villanova College.

Catholic Press Month

In order to stimulate a greater interest in Catholic literature, this month has been declared at "Catholic Press Month".

In connection with this movement, Father Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has urged that all students take an active part by subscribing to one of the leading Catholic newspapers of this country, "The Denver Register."

Father Grimes has been taking subscriptions for the paper among the resident students and David I. Ryan is taking them for the Day Hops.

Mayfair Plays, Crowd Sways, At Winter Hop

Pictured above are a few of the many couples shown enjoying the Winter Hop; they and others helped make this affair a success.

Cary, Lyttle And Reed List Varied Overseas Duties

Dean P. Cary, twenty year old Marine trainee, hails from Buffalo, New York. He entered the U. S. Marine Corps on the thirtieth of July, 1941 and took his basic training at Parris Island. Following that, he was assigned to Iceland for gun operations and fighter control. Returning to the States, he went to Radar school at Quantico, Va. and shipped out from Norfolk in July, 1942 for Wellington, New Zealand. After a brief stay at New Caledonia he was assigned to Ellis Island in the Southern Gilbert group before these were captured by the Japs. There he set up a Radar station which existed for 15 months unknown to the Japs; he was crew chief and was made sergeant on June 3, 1943. After this he had stays in Pago Pago in American Samoa and San Diego where he took Combat Condition Instructions. Then came V-12 training at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio and Villanova. Pvt. Cary's chief ambition is to be an Electrical Engineer and Communications officer in the Marines. He contends his hobby is a blonde in Buffalo.

Next up is Walt Lyttle, 20, born in Boston, Mass., December 8, 1924. The family later moved to his present residence North Bergen, New Jersey. He attended Union Hill high school in Union City, N. J. and had several months of Engineering Drawing at Stewart Technical School to his credit before enlisting in the Marines, November 27, 1942.

Stayed in Western Hemisphere

His first three assignments were in the United States, namely, basic at Parris Island, guard company at Norfolk, Virginia and Casual Section at Algiers, Louisiana. Then came duty in Trinidad, British West Indies, New River and as a college training applicant at Villanova. While in Trinidad he was orderly to Admral Robinson. Here at Villanova he is part of Pvt. Hathaway's band. Walt wants to stay in the Marines if he gets a commission. Here's hopin'.

New York Native

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - FEBRUARY 6, 1945

Catholic Action

CATHOLICISM is, in some respects, a strange religion. It has members who have suffered diabolical tortures and death in order to keep the faith — not only the ancient martyrs, but even the modern martyrs who have sacrificed their lives in Russia, Germany, Mexico, and in other countries whose atheistic creeds would not admit the existence of the Omnipresent Being, and who feared the truth and justice of the Roman Catholic Church. It has other members who are indifferent to it, called Sunday Catholics, who would give up the faith rather than allow it to inconvenience them.

We who are of this latter type are put to shame by the zeal of Jehovah's Witnesses, Communists, and "Birth Controllists." The man of the world receives their literature in his mail, finds it in trains, or has it handed to him. He rarely receives Catholic literature in this manner. If he wants some, he must get it himself.

This is one of our great failures. People make it their life work to propagate doctrines which are hostile to the Church, while the people for whom the Church was founded, the men of the world, receive no information about the faith.

Great strides have been taken in this field. From nearby Narberth (Pa.) comes word of a movement started a few years ago by a man who became blind, retired from business, and devoted his life to putting Catholic literature into the mails to combat the prejudice against the Church caused by ignorance.

In Louisville, a convert, president of a large firm that specializes in window displays, fought this prejudice by donating, at his own expense, displays to be placed in the windows of vacant stores.

These people cannot succeed if non-Catholics see us careless about the faith. People are not convinced by arguments, but by what they see. If we are lax, they conclude that Catholicism does not have what the normal person seeks in religion, and hence they search elsewhere for what they cannot find.

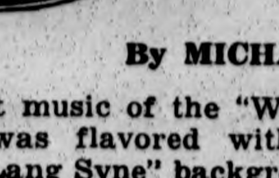
It is time for Catholics to more than **be Catholics,** we must live our religion. We must tell the world, by our actions and our literature, that it is wrong when it declares that one religion is as good as another. **Truth is truth, and anything in variance with it is untruth.**

Catholic literature should be read by every layman, so that he may be able to answer the questions asked by non-Catholics about contemporaneous matters. As Archbishop Murray, Episcopal Chairman of the Catholic Press Department of the N. C. W. C., remarks in his Press Month Message, our periodicals are the only device which the Church has for the education of her adult members. "In thinking on the important truth of this fact, it should be borne in mind that truth is not exclusively for children, but for adults as well, and that the lack of adult education is responsible for all the evils of the world today."

As prospective graduates of a Catholic college, we will be looked to for leadership by other Catholics. Whom will they follow if we will not lead them?

—H. C. FALLON

Camp To Campus



By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

THE soft music of the "Winter Hop" was flavored with an "Auld Lang Syne" background, as numerous former Villanovans came back to enjoy the wholesome atmosphere of the Phi Kappa Pi dance.

Among those present were many of our former Navy Pre-med students who are now attending medical school. **Jim and Joe Daly,** both now medical students, put in an appearance.

John Atkinson was seen enjoying the familiar environment of the Field House, where many times he stepped into the ring to pound out victories in the 175 pound class.

Milt Kohler, who is furthering his medical studies at Temple University, was also there.

Numerous officers, most of them just recently commissioned, displayed their gold stripes or bars under the soft lights. **Ens. Marty Roddy,** commissioned in the C.B.'s last month, was also on the receiving end of congratulations for his recent marriage.

Ensigns Larry Pilot and Jim Redditt, who graduated at Camp Endicott with Marty, were also present.

Ens. Arthur Roth, M. E. '44, recently commissioned, enjoyed the settings and decorations constructed by his former Frat brothers and fellow engineers.

The Army Air Corps was represented by **Lt. John DiCarlo.** In his stay at Villanova, John not only developed into one of the best runners in the country, but also, during his last year, coached the track team to many victories.

Phil Jakeway came down from Columbia's Midshipman School for the dance. Phil looked very impressive with those three stripes on his sleeve, indicative of his post as Company Commander at Columbia.

Midshipman "Gus" Gillespie returned to Villanova via a weekend liberty from Annapolis.

At the track meet at Penn last week several former Villanova trackmen ran as representatives of their present Naval Bases. They were **Ens. "Dutch" McCarthy, Specialist George Guida** and **S 1/c "Ace" Reagan.**

S 1/c Gene Dart is now serving in the Pacific.

Also from the Pacific comes word of two Marine Officers, **First Lieutenants Ralph Bracken, '41, and Bob Koness, '42.** When last heard from, Lt. Bracken was on Saipan, while Lt. Koness was on nearby Tinian Island.

Meet the Boys

By HUGH FALLON

The three remaining members of the graduating class, presented this week, are Lester Peterson, Luis Silva, and George Stathopoulos.

Lester comes from Union City, Pa., where he was born Nov. 20, 1924. He participated in many of the school activities while attending Union City High School. He played guard on the basketball team for three years, was President of his class, and had the highest average in the class. Upon graduation in May, 1942, Lester was chosen the Valedictorian of his class.

PVT. LESTER PETERSON

After graduation he matriculated at Penn State, in the school of Chemical Engineering. He enlisted in the Marines in Dec., 1942 and in July, 1942 came to Villanova in the V-12. Those who have followed the intramural sports know Lester as a member of the Marine's softball and basketball teams.

Cuban Led

Luis Silva was born Nov. 8, 1924, in Cienfugos, Cuba. Upon the recommendation of a doctor, a personal friend of the family, who had attended Malvern Prep, Luis decided to come to Malvern Prep. While there, he was a member of the Sanctuary Society.

After graduation, Luis came to Villanova to study Chemical Engineering. He is a member of the Sanctuary Society, the Music Seminar, and the Phi Kappa Pi. Luis has one hobby—music.

Luis hopes to enter the field of Chemical Engineering after the war, both here in the States and in Cuba.

Spelled With An "S"

George Stathopoulos is well known around school as an Honor Roll man and an end on the foot-

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Winter Sports

CHICK MANGER, A. S.
LES POWERS, A. S.

For a change the boys enjoyed themselves during an extra session of P.T. at the Field House Sat. Night. Although the exercises were rugged and with many individual variations most of them were able to keep in the cadence of Len Mayfair's band. The session for a change was not supervised by **"The Chiefs"** but conducted under the watchful eyes of the **"Good Padres".** For some unknown reason the participants were loath to communicate with your agents but we cannot say we blame them because we don't. According to one of the old timers, **Joe (I'm gone on June the 23rd) Daly,** the dance was reminiscent of civilian days. It also served as a test for future dances to come — and we hope they will keep coming—but it's all a matter of opinion — depending on with whom you work.

The most popular man at the dance appeared to be the photographer **Bill Monagle** with his flashing personality. Speaking for one of us he was so popular that in the future he had better watch his body and his negatives. Also in the flash-light was **Al (H. P.) Dumsa** who seems to have a knack of running into a certain **Jan** at the most peculiar places. It's odd that Sat. Night we didn't run into both of them—just **"H.P."** with another girl. (Courtesy of **Tony Caruso).**

Bill Schurr wasn't sure of his date until the last minute, but from all outward appearances she was well worth waiting for.

To quote **Tom (Bryn Mawr Here I Come) Burger** it seems that **Ray Wille** was using the same line as Walt Whitman at the Hop. A little antique but still effective—eh **Ray? She's well worth the line (C.M.).**

Due to the manpower shortage, **Bill Halm** gave the following four (4) girls the opportunity of joining him at the dance: **Jean Bishop, Joan Woodside, Joan Cunney** and **Mary Agnes Doyle.** The latter accepted—the rest refused. Lucky three!

It seems that **Buzz Llewlyn** and **Bob Wilson** were not double dating Sat. nite. They had one thing in common — at least 'til Thursday. What happened?

Incidentally, **Bob**—Sunday another girl inquired to see if you were really restricted. Of course the Field House is still on the campus.

One of the star performers under Tony's Big Top—majoring in jumping jack and other cannibalistic movements was **Bob Armstrong** who seemed to think that the dance was entitled "The Winter Jump" instead of the "Winter Hop."

Tom Baxter was seen doing a little "Work" in the gym for the first time in many months. After basketball—what then, Tom?

Al Dagit was heard whispering sweet nothings in his companion's ear. Sounded like log constant, constant to the variable derivative of the variable—at least that is what he wants Fr. 'Leary to think. Anything for a friend Al. (We'll get our

WINTER SPORTS
Continued on Page Four

Behind The Eight Ball

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Due to many Requests (?) the pictures of the authors of this column will hereafter and henceforth be put at the top of the column. Perhaps we shouldn't have done this for we imagine that the hearts of many fair maidens will be broken when they see what their favorites really look like. Cheer up girls, we might not look like much but we have plenty of personality. . .

Speaking of personality, we saw a lot of those personality plus girls being shoved around the dance floor last Saturday night. We didn't know that most of the fellows worked as stevadores, but they were given away by the excellent way they pushed freight all over the Field House. (Lyons & Randolph can be found on pier six).

Bob McNamara was there with our girl, Marge. Bob, however was having a hard time melting the cold, but oh-so-nice shoulder of said girl. When we get through with our eardrums you can borrow our ice-pick, Bob.

Jim McCarry was gliding to the smooth rhythm with his present heart-throb, Peggy. From the look in his eyes, we think that Cupid has been up to his old tricks again. (And we always thought that the PEG on his ring meant Poor eager goon.)

Rumba time found **Pedro Bonnin** at the height of his glory, for Pedro had learned to Rumba before he knew how to talk.

A. K. Mullen was jitterbugging in his usual sharp manner, however, there was an addition to his makeup in the form of a cigarette. Someday we would like to see Tony inhale. (We imagine that he would like to see us in the same place.)

After the dance the Hot Shoppe seemed to be the popular place. Perhaps the reason for the popularity of this rather quiet dive was that **Jerry Mellon** and **Jack Clancy** went there with their dates. If it's good enough for them it's good enough for anybody.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of Lyons and Randolph to Marian, spelt with an A, for Marian has become, without a doubt the most talked about girl on the campus. Our long wait for this introduction was, however, greatly rewarded, for she is really one fine girl. She does have two faults though; she doesn't like columnists, and she goes out with **Frank Costa.** Marian told us to ask our readers to give her a name for an all girl's band. If you have any ideas submit them to us and if her majesty approves of it you will be given the honor of gazing on her lovely pan for ten minutes.

I think we ought to feel sorry for **Charlie Hanlon.** He was quite downhearted because he didn't receive an offer from any girl to go to this dance. You must be losing your S.A., Charlie.

All of us were surprised when we got to the dance and saw **Dan,** "Can't get enough of that stuff", **Murphy.** Dan really looks like an old salt. The Navy has done him some good too, for he has given up smoking cigarettes. It's not that he can't get plenty, he thinks that it is undignified for a man in uniform to crawl up and down on the sidewalks.

Jimmy Mullen was also there with his starry-eyed date. He is another fellow that the Navy has improved. Jim lost ten pounds during his fourteen weeks of "boot." Of course you can't notice it but it makes him feel better so that is all that matters.

We considered the evening a success, however when we saw **John Coyne** enter, with a member of the opposite sex hanging on his, far from manly, arm. John had quite a time getting this date for after trying several of the date bureaus around the campus, without any luck, he was forced to use his own ability.

Some of the boys were wondering who the romeos with the sister act in tow could be. According to

EIGHT BALL
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Defeat Roughriders; Lose To Valley Forge

O'Neill Stars as Cagers Repel Former Conquerors, 46-36; Drop Grim Battle to Highly-touted Medics, 61-42

Villanova College's hot and cold quintet broke a five game losing streak last Wednesday night by besting Rider College, of Trenton, 46-36. Earlier in the season the Roughriders took the first game 42-27. Al Severance started his second team in this fifteenth game of a seventeen game schedule.

The reserves took an early 7-4 lead before the Trentonians could find their bearings. However, when they did it was necessary to replace the second stringers to keep the opponent's score in check. From here on in each team exchanged baskets with the Blue and White keeping the lead most of the time and leaving the floor for intermission with a 20-17 advantage.

Repetition of First

The second half was a near repetition of the first with the gap between each team's total getting wider all the time until the closing whistle when the Cats walked off the floor with a 46-36 margin. But O'Neill, playing his first game since the Christmas holidays, staged a rousing comeback by sinking quite a few set shots for a total of nineteen points, which was high for the evening.

Two nights later the Main Liners went out of their class and took on the Valley Forge General Hospital quintet. In this second game of a home and home series the locals found themselves on the short end of a 61-42 score. Previously the Medics defeated the Cats 61-31 on their home court.

Best Played Game

This game was perhaps the best played in the Field House this season as the Varsity did better than hold their own against one of the finest teams in the country. Lee Carter opened up the scoring after several scoreless minutes of play in which possession of the ball changed hands many times.

After five minutes had gone by the score stood at 4-4 when the Cats started to pour on the heat.

From here on in the hosts led throughout the entire first half until the closing minutes of the second period when the Medics managed to eke out a one point margin at halftime.

Couldn't Keep Pace

During the second half the weary Villanovans couldn't keep up the terrific pace and were forced to surrender the lead for which they had fought so gallantly. Valley

WILDCATS DEFEAT
Continued on Page Four

Boxing Team To Stage Meet Friday Night

Exhibition in the manly art of self defense will be revived on the campus Friday night as the boxing team will hold a meet in the Field House that night. Under the tutoring of Chief Rogala, the boxers have been working out for the past four weeks and are ready to stage bouts among themselves this week.

Friday night's meet which will get under way at 8:30 will consist of eight three-round bouts in five different weight groups ranging from 135 up to the 175 pound class. The schedule of the bouts has not been announced as yet but the Chief promises some good fights.

Some of the men who will compete will be: Al Sondheimer, Vince McPeak, Mason Robertson, and John Brandt, all members of the football team, Bill Lamb and Duilio Dalbera, holdovers from last year's team, Fred Garnago, Carl Ungaro, Joe Casalaro, and Jim Lyons.

Big Guns And Coach

Walt Tanana, center and former Detroit Eagles star who has hit the cords for 273 points in 20 games, and Tommy McCollam, forward, with 246 points to his credit, talk things over with their coach, Lt. (j.g.) Danner, one-time Dickinson College captain. McCollam is a South Philadelphia High School alumnus playing his second season with the Coast Guardsmen. He will captain his team against the Blue and White tomorrow night.

Holy Roller Team Annexes Bowling League Title

By BILL FARRELL, A.S.

The Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League finished it's regular season with last Saturday's games. The Holy Rollers, who have been leading the pack for the past several weeks, were at the top of the rung with 21 wins and seven losses. Close on their heels was Bucky's Boys who have been a popular contender all season.

Over Optimism

The Holy Rollers, fully confident of four points, let over-optimism run away with them in the second game as they won a 3-1 victory over the last place Sack Hounds. Paced by Bill Thompson, who captured the high average title, the victors were in doubt throughout the entire match as to what the unpredictable Sack Hounds would do.

Bucky's Boys listed as a possible title contender before Saturday's matches took the other last place team, Wash Bowlers, for a 3-1 victory also. The 300 Club, falling completely apart, were swamped by the Lost Cause team, lacking the punch to win a single game. The Flakers and Alley Cats played to a 2-2 tie on Sunday afternoon, the game having been postponed from Saturday.

Individual Competition

Next week, a sweepstakes, which will consist of individual competition among the bowlers, will be held instead of the knockdown week, as originally planned. The man holding the highest average for the season will be listed as scratch and handicaps based on that average.

Final Standings:

	W.	L.
Holy Rollers	21	7
Bucky's Boys	19	9
Lost Cause	17	11
300 Club	15	13
Alley Cats	14	14
Flankers	14	14
Sack Hounds	6	22
Wash Bowlers	6	22

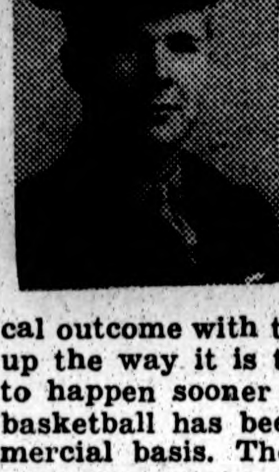
GAME CANCELLED

Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., co-moderator of Intramural Athletics, has announced that the basketball game between Mendel and Austin scheduled for this coming Friday night has been cancelled because of the boxing bouts to be held in the Field House that night.

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

Several months ago, at the start of the present basketball season, Dr. Phog Allen, noted Kansas coach, made a statement to the press concerning the activities of the gamblers with repect to collegiate basketball. Most authorities were inclined to take him lightly. Last week they were given cause to regret this when the news of the Brooklyn College scandal broke.



This shouldn't have been a surprise since it was only a logical outcome with the basketball setup the way it is today. It was due to happen sooner or later. College basketball has been put on a commercial basis. The "do or die for Alma Mater" went out with the big doubleheaders.

These doubleheaders have turned the college players into unpaid pros. They put themselves on public exhibition for a profit for the promoter and receive no compensation for their services. The professional basketball player gets paid for the same thing for which the college player receives nothing except a varsity letter. Is it any wonder they accept bribe money?

We have nothing against Mr. Ned Irish. He has done much to make the public basketball conscious. However, we would rather see him stick to pro ball and let the colleges alone. True, he has taken steps to eliminate gamblers from the arenas but this is virtually an impossible task.

About the only solution to curb the activities of the bookies is to return the game to the college gyms. Perhaps they can't accommodate all the people, but the ones who do get seats will at least be on the up and up.

This is easy for us to say since Villanova has their own gym while some of the colleges in this area and other areas are without a place to play. In this case the only outlets would be to either have the colleges play on their opponents floor or else have the colleges themselves take over the sports arenas.

Another measure would be to appoint a basketball commission-

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

Cats Face Coast Guard In Final Game Tomorrow

Varsity Out For Seventh Win Against Sailors; Will Close Season Against Stiff Competition With McCollam And Smith Sparking The Visitors' Attack

By JOE SULOCK, A. S.

The Villanova College basketball team will conclude their abbreviated 1944-45 season on Wednesday night, February 7, when they engage the Philadelphia Coast Guard, champion service club of the city, at the Villanova Field House.

The original 19 - game schedule was cut to 17 when two games were cancelled. One of these, slated to be played with the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines at Philadelphia on Tuesday, Jan. 16, was called off because the inclement weather made transportation difficult. The Loyola game, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3, at Baltimore, was also dropped. The inavailability of the Loyola gymnasium on that night caused the contest to be cancelled.

Wednesday night's encounter will be the first time the Cats have met the Coast Guard during the present campaign. Two years ago, however, the Main Liners downed the Guardsmen, 58-35.

The visitors will present a star-studded lineup, led by center Walt Tanana, ex-Detroit Eagles player, who is nearing the 300 mark in scoring. He is pressed for team scoring honors by Tommy McCollam, ex-Southern High ace, and Woozy Smith, another player with pro ball experience. McCollam will hold down one of the forward positions while Smith will be at a guard slot.

Ray Seelover, former John Marshall College luminary, will team with McCollam at the other forward post. Smith's running mate at guard is Pud Milkovitch, a member of Allentown High School's state championship aggregation of 1935 and more recently with Plymouth in the New York-Pennsylvania pro circuit.

The Cats no doubt will be hard pressed in attempting to gain their seventh victory. However, their tremendous improvement in recent games, coupled with the return of center Bud O'Neill, is indicative of a strongly contested ball game. The tussle shapes up as one of the best of the season.

To date, the Guardsmen have won 18 and lost 5 games of their 35 game schedule. Having beaten such teams as Camp Dix, England General Hospital, La Salle College, and others, they will be in great shape for tomorrow's battle. Tonight they will take on the highly touted Valley Forge five which has beaten Villanova in both meetings this season.

Austin Remains Undefeated In Intramural Race

After a week's layoff the intramural basketball teams got back into full swing last Monday night in the Alumni gym. At this doubleheader Fedigan Hall's smooth quintet failed to click in their bid to stop the league-leading Austin team. The game was close enough until the last few minutes when Austin went wild. For the winners, Ken Sonner was high scorer with 11 points, while Jim Shea led the losers with 7 ducats.

Longo High

In the second game, Alumni Hall's civilians finally broke the win column again with a 42-24 downing of Mendel Hall. This game was Alumni's all the way as Dom Longo racked up on less than 20 points. His running mate, Al Dumsa had a good evening himself with 14. Joe Costello, ex-varsity player, did most of the scoring with 10 points to his credit. This win gave Alumni a .500 average to date with two wins and two setbacks.

On Tuesday night Austin Hall continued on its winning ways with a decisive victory over the Marines. The Marines, led by "Tex" Autrey, held Austin's high scorer, Ken Sonner, to but one field goal. At the half-time the score stood at 17-11 in favor of Austin.

Marines Cut Lead

During the second half the Maries cut this lead to 4 points. However, Austin, paced by Bill Smith, ran wild again for the last five minutes and ended up on the top side of a 40-28 score. Smith had 14 to his credit and Autrey of the Marines did a good job in collecting 10 points through a tight Austin defense.

The second game of the same evening saw Fedigan Hall regain its win stride as it eked out a win over the Mendel Engineers.

Trailing at half-time, 3-12, Fedigan came back to take the ball game, 26-22. Gabe Lizak's 9 points

AUSTIN
Continued on Page Four

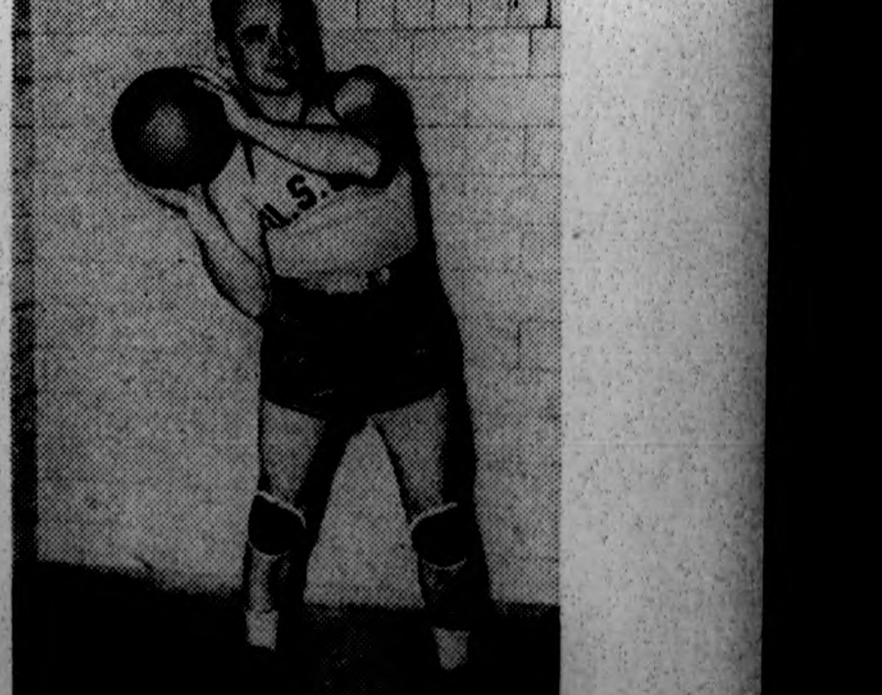
Track Team Wins Mile Relay In Millrose Meet

Villanova's up and coming track team made track history last Saturday night in New York City by copping the famous Millrose Mile. It was the only event in which the Blue and White had entered. This annual event which was won by Villanova two seasons ago is one of the highlights of the indoor track season.

The winning combination which brought home the bacon consisted of Burt Cox, Tom Short, Chuck Harrington and Don Schmidt in that order. Jim Morris, who had run the previous week with the quartet that placed second in the same event in the Inquirer Invitation Meet was unable to run because of a leg injury.

It was an easy win for the trackmen as they were clocked at 3 minutes 35.5 seconds. Rhode Island State placed second and the University of North Carolina was third.

Faces Wildcats



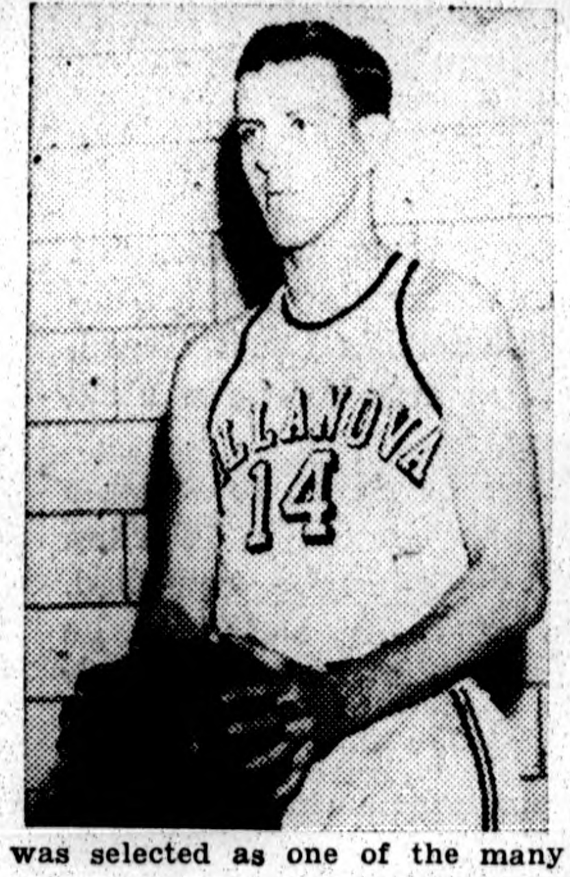
Wozzy Smith, guard on the Philadelphia District Coast Guard five, who has scored 248 points in 20 games this season. Smith has hopes of adding a few more markers against Villanova tomorrow night.

In The Sportlight

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

This week's basketeer, Dick Madigan, Junior Civil Engineering student, who makes his appearance in the "Sportlight" is a member of the varsity quintet who never played the game before coming to Villanova.

Dick is a native of Philadelphia and came to Villanova as a civilian in February, 1943. He chose as his field of study Civil Engineering, and he became a member of the Navy V-12 unit when this college was selected as one of the many Navy College Training schools. As a V-12 student, he was permitted to pursue his Civil Engineering studies.



Madigan graduated from Transfiguration Grammar School in June, 1939, and the following September, matriculated to West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. While in high school he did not engage in varsity sports, but played extensively in intramural athletics.

Coming to Villanova in February, he arrived a little too late for participation with the Blue and White varsity five, thus his basketball ability had to remain dormant for almost a year. When a call was made this year for basketball candidates, Dick answered and his ability was recognized by Coach Al Severance who gave Dick a place on the squad.

However it wasn't until midway in the winter that Dick won a permanent position on the first team. Al Severance, in recognization of his abilities as a dual threat to the opposing teams, awarded Dick this spot with the varsity five.

Madigan is as versitile at guard as he is at forward, and although his attempts at the basket are few and far between, when he does let loose, his shots count. In the Navy game, Dick sparkpluged the team throughout the contest and came off the floor that day with high scoring honors, having racked up 12 points.

For the most part, Dick is used to set up plays, but is always conspicuous by his "plugging" and hard play.

Winter Sports

Continued From Page Two

skirts and accessories tomorrow Fr.)

The "silent men" **Don White** and **Bill Ryan** certainly held up their end of the conversation last Sat. Night. Maybe our eyes aren't so good but the girl's picture on Bill's desk and his girl at the dance didn't coincide.

We wouldn't have mentioned this but Don's a forceful man.

Paul Miller—the man about town —(Wash. Minn. Phil) was so preoccupied that he couldn't claim the reward offered for the arrest and conviction of his roommate — **Schmitty** — or maybe it's loyalty — or maybe it was love.

Walt Huber appeared to be the leader of the certain perplexed group who did not heed the old maxim—"speak when spoken to and come when called." Don't forget that other maxim "Out of sight—out of mind" doesn't hold in this column, Walt.

A girl's description of **Grostas** at the dance, was "He's a terrific jitterbug, extremely handsome and very conceited." Thanks Tubby—it still remains to be seen.

Notably absent but in good hands was **W. P. Cooke** who went on the assumption that the doggies'll get you if you don't stay out.

Baring injuries—look for our final column next week under the title "Exit Laughing."

Wildcats Defeat

Continued From Page Three

Forge lived up to pre-game predictions in the third stanza by rolling up twenty points in rapid succession.

In the final chapter the Main Liners put on a repeat performance of that spirited class of ball exhibited in the opening quarter by matching their adversaries' basket for basket but the advantage was too great as the final surge was of no avail.

Carter Continues

Lee Carter continued his scoring tactics by notching 17 points for the losers. Bud O'Neill was runnerup in this department with 13. Johnny Niemera, former Notre Dame star now playing forward for the Veterans, was high for both teams with 19 points.

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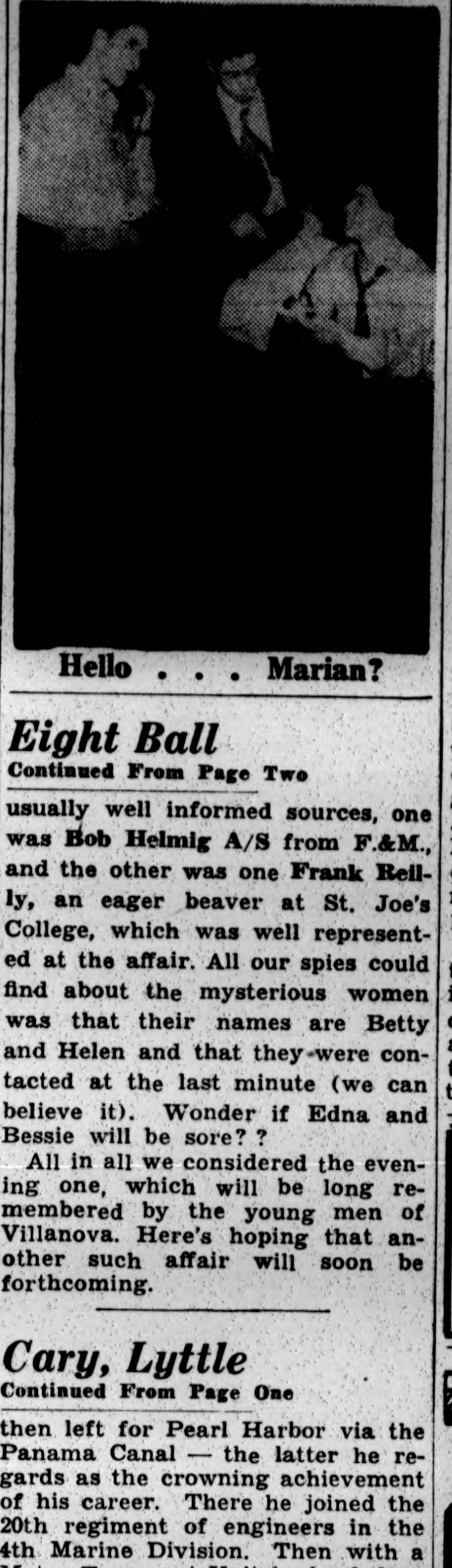

Hello . . . Marian?

Eight Ball

Continued From Page Two

usually well informed sources, one was **Bob Helmig A/S** from F.&M., and the other was one **Frank Reilly**, an eager beaver at St. Joe's College, which was well represented at the affair. All our spies could find about the mysterious women was that their names are Betty and Helen and that they were contacted at the last minute (we can believe it). Wonder if Edna and Bessie will be sore? ?

All in all we considered the evening one, which will be long remembered by the young men of Villanova. Here's hoping that another such affair will soon be forthcoming.

Cary, Lyttle

Continued From Page One

then left for Pearl Harbor via the Panama Canal — the latter he regards as the crowning achievement of his career. There he joined the 20th regiment of engineers in the 4th Marine Division. Then with a Motor Transport Unit he landed on Saipan on its D-Day and later, as the Colonel's chauffeur, on Tinian on its D-Day plus three.

A Connoisseur

He returned to Pearl Harbor and then to San Francisco. He was admitted to the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge but failed the entrance physical for Annapolis. After an assignment at the Washington Navy Yard — where he claims he met Mabel—he entered Villanova. He also intends to remain in the Marines if he receives a commission. Under hobbies he claims he is a connoisseur of guns, liquor and women. A good man to know.

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Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

or similar to baseball's Judge Landis or football's Elmer Layden. This could not be near as effective but could remedy the situation somewhat. Men like Dr. Allen, Wilbur Smith, Asa Bushnell, or some appointed college coach or athletic director could be delegated to such an office.

We hope that the recent Brooklyn College scandal will do more good than harm by waking up the authorities to take action on this matter. It is suspected that other games were "thrown" previous to this incident and many more will probably be thrown in the future unless something is done.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

ball team. George was born in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 14, 1923. He attended Roosevelt High School, where he played end on the football team for two years. He entered Catholic University after graduation from High School in June 1942, and began to study Electrical Engineering. He was center and Captain of the freshman basketball team, and was the high scorer of the team.

In Dec. 1942, George enlisted in the Navy, and came to Villanova in July 1943 to continue his studies of Electrical Engineering. When he again dons the "civvies," he hopes to make use of his ability in electricity.

Wildcats! Stop Here
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
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Austin

Continued From Page Three

and Jim Shea's 7 points coupled with Chick Magner's fine floor play meant the difference between win or loss.

This leaves the teams but five more games to play before the playoffs. Austin Hall is in the lead, with Fedigan Hall and the Alumni Civilians tied for second place. Mendel Hall is in fourth place with one win and three losses and the Marines are in the cellar with one win and four losses. To date the schedule has been one of many upsets and many strange things. For one, the Fedigan team even with

Standings

	W.	L.
Austin	5	0
Fedigan	3	3
Alumni	2	2
Mendel	1	3
Marines	1	4

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 11 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

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Eleven Receive Degrees At 7th Wartime Finale

Father McGuire To Present Diplomas Sunday, February 25, Following Baccalaureate Mass

Villanova College will confer bachelor degrees on eleven graduates on Sunday, February 25th, 1945 in the College Chapel at the seventh wartime Commencement Exercises.

The ceremony will be performed with its usual simplicity, combining the Baccalaureate Mass and the awarding of degrees. The presentation of degrees will be made by the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College. Father McGuire will also celebrate the Solemn High Mass which precedes the ceremony. He will be assisted by Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President, Deacon, and Reverend Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean, Sub-Deacon. The address to the graduates will be delivered by the Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D., Prior of the Villanova Monastry.

This commencement exercise will mark the close of the fifth term under the Naval V-12 Training Program. The sixth term will begin on March 2nd, 1945.

As is usual the attendance at the exercises will be limited to parents and friends of the graduates and to faculty members. No honorary degrees will be conferred. After the exercises, the graduates will be hosts to their parents and friends at a luncheon on the campus.

Many of the members of the graduating class are already enlisted in one of the Armed Services or are about to be inducted therein.

The following are to be degree recipients:

Armando F. Alvarez, Havana, Cuba, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering;

John Belleti, Philadelphia, Pa., Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering;

Harvey Bresler, Washington, D. C., Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering;

Bernard Dillon, Washington, D.C., Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering;

Francis A. Habenicht, New York City, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering;

William P. Jones, Springfield, Mass., Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering;

Francis X. McEntee, Jersey City, N. J., Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering;

Frank M. Perna, Yeadon, Pa., Bachelor of Science in Economics;

Joseph F. Perna, Jr., Washington, D.C., Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering;

Luis F. Silva, Cienfuegos, Cuba, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry;

George Stathopoulos, Washington, D.C., Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

Villanovans at the Front

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sykes, Sr., of 204 N. Montpelier Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., have learned through a short wave broadcast from Germany that their son, William Sykes, Jr., who was reported missing over Germany on December 26, is alive and safe.

The announcement added that Lieutenant Sykes was being treated in a German hospital for flesh wounds, and that he expected to be in the institution for the next four or five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sykes received more than a hundred letters from persons all over the United States and Canada who had heard this announcement concerning their son over the short wave from Germany.

Lieutenant Sykes, ex-43 Science student, was a Mustang Fighter Pilot with the 8th Army Air Force, stationed in England. He had 10 enemy planes to his credit, and had received numerous citations for outstanding performance.

Yankee Doodlers Make A Big Hit With Variety Show

The Yankee Doodle Service Club of Jenkintown hit Villanova College with a bang last Monday night. The various acts of the show were all original and refreshing. The appearance of the girls from Jenkintown highlighted the show. These young ladies have generously given their spare time in order to entertain service men in training at various posts in this vicinity.

"Book of the Month"

Perhaps the biggest hit of the show was Bob Whelan's original musical composition entitled "The Book of the Month." The vocal rendition of the opus was accompanied by staging effects depicting twelve young ladies in various costumes representing the months of the year, and their usual meaning in college life.

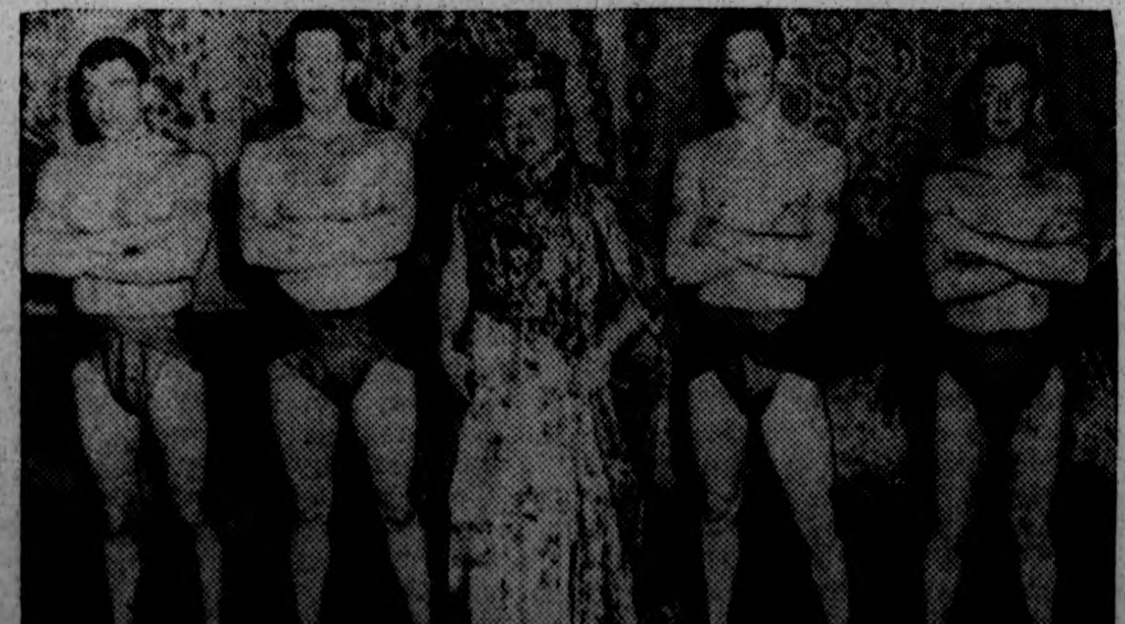
Lending an air of buffoonery to the occasion were the specialty acts rendered by Tony Mammarella A.S., and Charles Cummings, A.S. The "jesters" did a fine job in an original interpretation of an operatic duet.

"In My Harem"

The audience was honored by the presence of a famous international dancer, Miss Alixe Colemann (Pvt. Colman USMCR), who did one of her specialty numbers . . . the famous harem dance. "The boys in the back row" were very amused at the sight of Mr. Colman cavorting on the stage as if he were something out of the Ziegfeld Follies.

The show was a great success and was heartily appreciated by all the members of the V-12 unit who witnessed it.

The Queen And Her Guards



Hank Strauss, Rodger McRae, Vince McPeak, and Bob Austin flank "Queen" Alex Colman during a scene of last week's Yankee Doodle Club presentation at the Field House.

Sgt. John Muir, Frank Cassiano Relate Travels

Both Men True Veterans Of Marine Corps; Have Traveled Widely Throughout Pacific

Make way for a man with an idea. This week's first candidate is Sergeant John C. Muir, quartermaster supply head in Austin Hall. This twenty-five year old West Virginian hails from Beckley. He attended Mount Hope High school in the home town from '33 to '37 and entered the Marines on October 8, 1939.

After basic training at Parris Island he entered the Quartermaster Department there and then was assigned to the newly formed second battalion, fifth regiment of Marines at Quantico. Duty in Cuba, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico followed and Muir returned to Quantico a corporal. He then helped make the new base at New River in North Carolina and following this came an overseas assignment to Wellington, New Zealand.

Guadalcanal Invasion

With the fourth invasion wave in the invasion of Guadalcanal came the now Sergeant Muir. After the invasion and occupation of the island was completed his unit was sent to Milborne for reorganization.

The next assignment was to back up the Army invasion of New Guinea, followed by the invasion of New Britain; during this campaign he became a Staff Sergeant.

After a rest at Pauleru, from which he emerged a Supply Sergeant, there came the invasion of Pileu and then the return to the States via San Diego; he was immediately sent to Villanova.

Married

Sergeant Muir is married and has a three year old child, Stella Jean. His chief hobbies are music and dramatics and next semester he hopes to organize a dramatic society. In this he can count on the support of the **Villanovan.**

Next in order is Pvt. Frank A. Cassiano, twenty-three years old, U. S. M. C. R.—organized, Frank graduated from Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia in 1938. He was a law investigator for two years and enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 13, 1940.

He was first assigned to Quantico to join the Seventh Artillery Battalion and then went to Parris Island for Artillery training. There followed maneuvers in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, San Juan, and Puerto Rico where he became a Corporal.

Attended Dartmouth

After more maneuvers at Quantico he formed a new Fleet Marine Force at New River and then left Norfolk for Wellington, New Zealand. He had practice landings on the Fiji Islands and then the Invasion of Guadalcanal. Rest at New Caledonia and Brisbane followed and then, San Francisco. Frank had a semester at Dartmouth and came to Villanova last March 1.

He is a camera fiend, or was until equipment became scarce. After the war he may stay in the Marines if he gets a regular commission; one of his first post-war trips will be to Australia.

Belle Air Available

It has been recently announced that copies of the 1944 edition of the Belle Air are still available for all wishing to purchase them. Anyone desiring to obtain a copy of last year's campus publication should see John Millet, A/S., 241 Mendel Hall, or George Siebert, A/S, 332 Mendel Hall.

Anyone who has already made the $1.00 deposit on the book should bring the $4.00 balance and receive a copy of the year book.

NOTICE

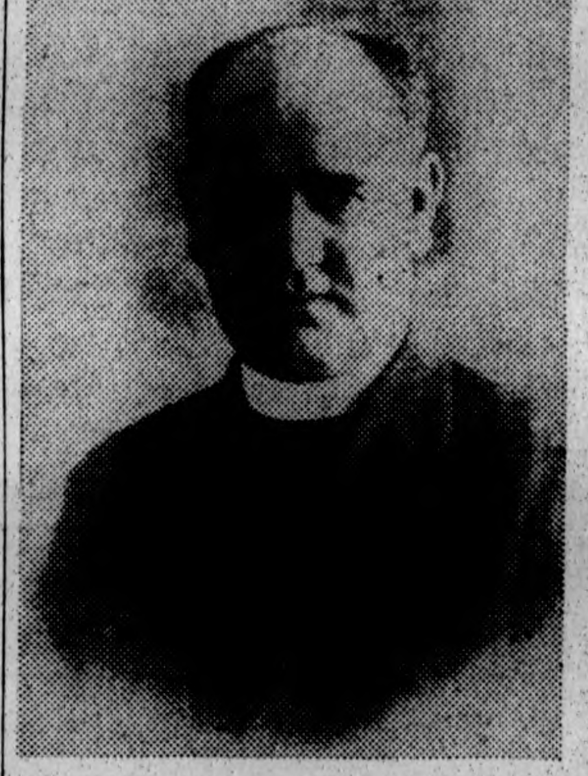
Because the final examinations for the Winter Semester have been scheduled for the week of February 19, there will be no issue of the **Villanovan** next Tuesday, in order to allow staff members extra time for study.

Very Rev. Francis Driscoll, O.S.A., Dies; Former College President

Father Driscoll Was President of Villanova College From 1920 to 1925; Was an Excellent Athlete and Mathematician

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered this morning for the repose of the soul of the Very Reverend Francis A. Driscoll, O.S.A., one of Villanova's former presidents. Father Driscoll was President of the College from August, 1920, until January, 1925. From here he assumed duties as Headmaster at Cascia Hall in Oklahoma, a position he held until his death last week.

Father Driscoll succeeded Rev. Dean to the presidency at the age of thirty-one, the college's youngest head in modern times. He was a product of the Augustinian Academy at Staten Island—and according to the archives of the college, one of the best athletes that institution ever turned out. He excelled in football, baseball, track, tennis and golf.



Taught Math

Father Driscoll was working for his Master's degree when, in 1911, St. Rita Hall burned down. He graduated the following year and at commencement received the gold medal for English Literature.

He taught mathematics at Villanova and was himself a mathematician of the first order, for years a member of the American Mathematical Society. He held positions as Dean of Men, Dean of the College and Vice-President before accepting the Presidency in August of 1920. It was under his guidance that Alumni Hall was completed and dedicated. Democratic and athletic, he was immensely popular with his students who always called him "Father Frank." Also in his regime the departmental system of curriculum administration was inaugurated and Summer School on the campus began. Both these ideas have continued until the present day.

Fr. Driscoll held three degrees: B. A. from Villanova, M. A. from Villanova and LL.D. from the University of Duquesne.

CORRECTION

In the February 6th issue of the **Villanovan** it was erroneously stated that the Loyalty Award banquet, honoring Mr. Francis Robinson, of the Class of 1921, was to be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th. Instead, the banquet will be held **Feb. 27th** at 6:15 P. M. at the Warwick Hotel, 17th and Locust Sts. Reservations may still be made by contacting Mr. Martin McLaughlin, 801 City Hall Annex, Phila., Pa., or the Alumni Secretary, Villanova College.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

The Phi Kappa Pi is working on a collection of references in engineering subjects. This fraternity will be open for new members after March 1, and there will be a formal initiation in the latter part of March.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the **Phi Kappa Pi**, Villanova's Engineering Fraternity, tonight at 6:00 P. M., in the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia. This is the regular meeting of the fraternity which is usually held on the second Tuesday of every month.

* * *

Delta Pi Epsilon also has tentative plans to hold an informal dance next semester, providing, of course, that it does not interfere with plans for either the Senior Ball, to be held on the night of May 11 at the Field House, or the Senior Dinner-Dance, which will probably be held at the Llanerch Country Club toward the end of the semester.

* * *

From the **Delta Pi Epsilon,** news reaches us from President William Barrett, that there is going to be a new publication at Villanova College. It will make its debut on the campus shortly. The title of this new publication will be called (in all fairness to the C&F fraternity) the "Villanova Economist." Plans are also being formulated by these C&F lads for securing a fraternity room in the Commerce and Finance building. Mr. Barrett also told of the statistics laboratory which is now being worked upon by the members of the fraternity. This laboratory will be a boon to all C&F students.

Revised Schedule

The following is the new and revised college calendar for the coming Spring and Summer terms:

Spring Term

March
- 1—Registration (All New Students)
- 2—Classes Begin.
- 29—Easter Recess at 5:30 P. M.

April
- 2—Classes Resume at 8:30 A. M.
- 28—Mid-term.

June
- 19—Term Examinations Begin.
- 23—Term Examinations End.
- 24—Commencement.

Summer Term

July
- 2—Registration (Military).
- 3—Registration (Civilian).
- 4—Classes Begin.

August
- 25—Mid-term.

October
- 16—Term Examination Begin.
- 20—Term Examination End.
- 21—Commencement.

Senior Class Plans Ball For Next May

There will be a short meeting of the entire Senior Class this evening at 6:30 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans connected with the formulation of the Senior Ball.

John Fitzgibbons, President of the Senior Class, announced last week that William E. Farrell, A/S., Civil Engineer, will be Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee.

Consent Given

Through the efforts of the committee and the Faculty of the school, Commander Hannah, USNR, has given his consent to allow the Navy personnel of this station to attend the dance.

The Senior Ball will be held on Friday night, May 11th, in the Field House. It will be a formal affair, the first dance of this type since the Centenial Ball of over two years ago.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - FEBRUARY 13, 1945

Support the Catholic Press

February has been proclaimed as Catholic Press Month. This is the month especially dedicated to the stimulating of interest in the Catholic weeklies and other periodicals which, for all practical purposes, should form the better part of adult education in this country.

Now, more than ever before, the Catholic Press must present itself as one of the most formidable organs of true Christian propaganda. The Catholic editors have done a creditable job in past years, and have now dedicated themselves to the task of strengthening their stand in the future.

But far too many Catholics know little or nothing about their press. They are wont to accept, without reservations, the cold, cut and dried news stories, editorials and comments of the secular press which are often flagrantly biased because of "advertiser pressure."

Diametricaly opposed to the view points from which the news is reported in the dailies is the manner in which the Catholic Press presents the material. To be sure, there is here no bias nor prejudice, despite the fact that all news is released from a Catholic point of view. The fact of the matter is that all the data are given, whole and entire, thus leaving no margin for error or distortion of the news. In editorials and comments, again, as is to be expected, the Catholic theme prevails, but with the intent to interpret all which has gone before in a manner which is not based upon coddling the feelings of the advertisers or readers, but with the aim of presenting the view of the infallible Catholic Church. True, all Catholic news articles, editorials, and comments are not infallible, but the principles and doctrines of these writers are those which God has deigned to give man, and which because of their very nature surpass the basis of thought of the general run of editors and columnists.

But for all the quality of workmanship of the Catholic editors and writers, the members of the Church, indeed, present a paradox to the rest of the world. Those Catholics who are in need of their own press, and all of its educational facilities either are ignorant of it or by-pass it—and this is indeed tragic—because the secular press and various other periodicals are more in fashion with the times.

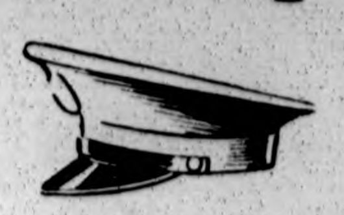
On the other hand, those Faithful who realize and appreciate the intrinsic value of their own papers, magazines and books are constant subscribers to and readers of the Catholic Press.

Because political fires are burning hotter than ever before in Europe, and the situation which will beset statesmen in the Far East after the war will need accurate reporting and clear interpretations, concise accounts of the news must be based, not on nationalistic feelings or economic tendencies, but upon true Christian laws and principles. The Catholic Press will fulfill these needs to the whole world because it is the only press equipped to do so.

Because of the excellent quality of Catholic literature in existence today, there is no reason that any Catholic home should be without such products of the Catholic Press. Today, as never before, the Catholics of the United States of America need the Catholic Press to guide their thoughts and actions in political and moral affairs.

D. I. Ryan

Camp To Campus



By MICHAEL N. FLYNN, A.S.

With an eye to my physical welfare prompted by a letter from **Ensign Joe Ringelstein**, I feel it appropos to mention the former Gene Krupa of Villanova and some of his buddies down at Fort Pierce Florida.

Joe and **Ensign Danny Monahan** met Air Corps **Lieutenant Ed McGettigan** in Palm Beach, and these three members of the Freshman class of '42 proceeded to hold a miniature "Alumni Hall" reunion.

Joe and Danny are about to "part way" after being together since '42. After three semesters in the V-12 here, they attended Notre Dame Midshipman School together. Then, both were assigned to Fort Pierce, from where they will be shipping out soon.

Lt. McGettigan is undergoing advanced training at Boca Raton Field in Florida. He informs us via Father Burke that **Seaman 1/c Joe Doras**, another "son of Alumni" is on sea duty in the Pacific.

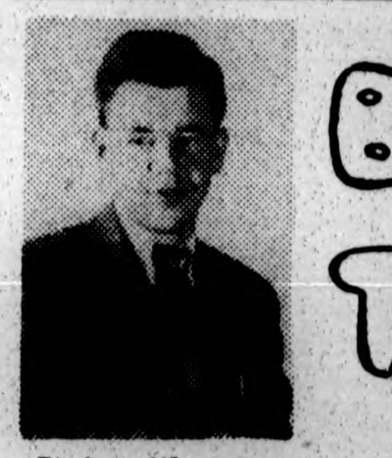
Some of the other men whom Ensign Ringgelstein has met at Fort Pierce are **Ensign "Moose" McTighe, Roger Latanza, Paul McAlvane, Hugh Johnson, Bill Begley Seaman 1/c Paul Higgins and Seaman 1/c Tim Brennan.**

Tom Nary, has almost completed his R.O.T.C. course at Yale University and should receive his commission this month.

Pvt. Bob Steller, is attached to the Air Corps and is training at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

At Cornell University, **Carl Fili** has just completed his Midshipman indoctrination course.

I am intebted to **Ensign Joe Mihalek's** father for the details of a chance meeting in Honolulu between Joe and **Ensign Eddie Kolnoski**. The former Fedigan roommates met a football game in a crowd of some 35,000 people. Eddie visited Joe aboard the L.S.T. on which Joe is serving and then left for an advanced base.



BEHIND THE 8

It is with tears in our eyes that we write this week's column, for this is the last week that we will be able to put the boys behind the eight ball. Perhaps somewhere in this cruel world there is a poor forsaken soul that is sorry to see us leave, to that optimist goes all our good wishes; to the rest of the world we give a mighty sneer and say that if we could do it over again we would. This column was conceived and issued as part of an atrocious, heinous and diabolical plot designed to disrupt the peaceful and tranquil atmosphere which surrounds our dear campus. We think we have been successful, too, for all during the past semester fellows have shunned us and the weaker sex have screamed every time that they have seen us. Every Tuesday, however, we have had our revenge, for the power of the press is indeed mighty.

Last week was certainly a busy one. Monday night we went to the variety show which was given by the girls from Jenkintown and our own little V-12ers. Many of the fellows in the back row nearly strained themselves trying to get a good look at all the lovely gams that were being displayed on the stage, incidentally does anyone know where we can get a pair of good glasses? After the show was over **V. Disantis** and **J. Bisante** entertained us with a bit of "solid jive".

Wednesday night Villanova ended its '44 - '45 basketball season. Although the game was a little disappointing, the fellows nevertheless managed to have fun. Before the game **Tom Mantini** and **Ed White** were seen playing basketball on Alumni's court. We hope that they picked up a few pointers while watching the two quintets battle it out, because they could certainly use them.

The blood ran free on Friday night, for that was the night of the boxing matches. After seeing what a rugged sport boxing really is **Sy Stock** and **Jim Plunket** have decided to stick to chess. Wise decision.

Sunday afternoon the girls at Rosemont made another attempt to get a man. Yes, you've guessed it, they had another tea dance. Since studies come ahead of social activities we were unable to attend (pretty poor excuse). Naturally no

EIGHT BALL
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By JIM DAY

Last in the series of weekly Sportlights featuring the varsity basketball players is Francis "Bud" O'Neill. Although ineligible for thirty days, O'Neill's performance in the few games in which he appeared deserves mention in this column.

Bud is a native of Wilmington, Del. where he attended Smyrna High School. Here he reported for the basketball team in his first year, and after his coach saw him work out, his position on the varsity was cinched for the next three years.

Upon graduation from high school, O'Neill entered the University of Maryland to enter the field of mechanical engineering. His matriculation to college didn't interrupt his basketball, however, as he earned himself the center berth on Maryland's team in his freshman year.

After a year, Bud decided that he should do something for the war effort and enlisted in the Navy on the tenth day of December, 1943. He was put into V-12, to continue his engineering studies and assigned to Villanova in March, 1944. He arrived too late for the basketball season, but when the call for candidates for the football team came out this fall, O'Neill reported as an end, at which position he played in several games this year.

This winter Bud joined the Mendel Hall intramural squad and led his hall to several victories before Al saw him in action and offered him a place on the team. In the first game after joining the team, the rangy center was the number one reserve and saw much action.

He was soon to earn himself a position on the starting five but this proved to be short lived when he was made ineligible right after the Christmas holidays. He kept practicing with the team, however, and after the thirty day period was up he came back with a bang, scoring nineteen points in the first game.

Exit Laughing

By CHICK MAGNER, A. S., and
LES POWERS, A. S.

The Navy has been at Villanova now for over a year and a half. We can remember many happenings during this time.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Those first days of classes, when it took an hour to tie our neckerchiefs . . . those long weeks ends . . . from 1230 Sat. to 2400 Sunday . . . . . . no Thursday nite liberty . . . the drilling with boots on . . . those two period P. T. ordeals behind the Stadium . . . **Sgt. Bastedo** and his "Line up in alphabetical order . . . A's first." . . . those twilight softball games in the long summer evenings . . . those first shots when you "Just knew it wouldn't hurt" . . . Alumni's basketball team of last year and Mendel's football team of this year . . .

Cigarettes in the Pie Shop . . . Friday night and every night. movies in the C. and F. . . . Only five minutes between classes . . . no compulsary study period . . . reveille at 0600 . . . mail delivered to your room . . . the old obstacle course and those rough games . . . demerits . . . the one room Navy office . . . the one watch per building . . . the coldest day we've ever seen on the date that the Marines had the "Changing of the Guard" . . . that surprise test in Naval Org. . . . the parade thru Villanova . . . the semester leaves . . . short and long . . . when **Bill Lafferty's** mother called up on the first weekend to have her son get off the restriction list "To come home to mother" . . . when a V-12's mother in law demanded subsistence for her daughter, and he left the next day . . . **"Fire chief" Harding's** initiation to the Fire Alarm system and even **Bill Kuzman** didn't recognize the real significance . . . when **Frank** became Co. Comdr. . . . **Jim Carey's** speech in front of Fedigan Hall—was his face red the next day . . . **Van Dillon's** girl's picture in its place of natural repose . . . **Moose McTighe's** chugalugging . . . **Jim Gallagher's** projections . . . when Villanova beat West Point in 1915 . . . **Buzz Llewlyn's** 2 day "mistake" for coming in late—and the sentence; **30 days and 90 meals** . . . the initial appearance of the Navy Band on the campus . . . **John Dougherty's** noctural showers and his dislike of the swimming pool tower . . . the pre-Amphib (Deck), course at Villanova . . . **Les Brown's** performance at the Field House . . . Latelights . . . the old store hours of the Pie Shop . . . the Campus personalities of **"Charity Hall" Dan and "The Fox"** or (I saw you, put it back, or take all you want up to one serving . . . the dishes and plates . . . the milk in glasses . . . the Engineer's trips . . . the dirtiest trick we've heard of—someone moving **Collegeman's** pole while he surveyed . . . the parades and train rides in and to Shibe Park, and the RUN back to the station . . . the times on watch when you woke the guy up to study for a big test and he said "I'm awake, don't turn on the lights" . . . the non-professional haircuts —we aim to please but our aim ain't so good . . . when over half the campus was on academic restriction for the entire weekend . . . the "now you see it and now you don't" Merit List . . . **Fr. Paquette** drop kicking on the ball field . . . the finger waving exercise of Old Fedigan **(ante Krak)** . . . **Louie's** milk shakes and his "Hello Gallagher" . . . **John** (put down that wire, you didn't win those 90 games) **Miller**, the permanent fixture at the Pin Ball Machine . . . missing the last P and W. at 3:30 A. M. and yawning 'til six. . .the weekend invitations . . . swimming at Martin's Dam until **Fr. Burke** had 21 guests listed under his name in one day . . . **Lt. August** holding a 5 minute conversation with a dummy in **Bogan's** sack—it was slightly lopsided . . . the Muhlenburg game in P-coats and "whites" . . .

The best laugh we know of (although you can probably top this) . . . a certain fellow's telephone conversation with the Navy office (by mistake) . . . "This is Mac in New York, . . . I'm restricted, are they havin' any musters? . . . they waited for him at the train station until he arrived back and then sent him on his way." Some of you may not remember all of these memories but some will. Some of you may be loath to recall them, others will never forget. But no matter how you look at it, it has been and will be for the best as can be seen by the old guys—**returning with Gold Braid.** Villanova has treated us fine, and we'll certainly remember it. (O.K. fellows, it's mushy but think about it it years to come.)

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Severance Comments—

— "Their reward is to be found in the knowledge of a task well done."

In preparing a post-season comment on the 1944-1945 basketball team, we are ever mindful that our record will be subjected to close scrutiny by many, with a view to determining how the team compares and performed with excellent aggregations of the past. The extraordinary quality and reflexes of past teams made our work of emulation a most difficult one indeed.

Nevertheless I offer our current aggregation with apologies to no one. For willingness, spirit, and courage in the face of conditions and difficulties, I do not think it will suffer by comparison with past editions of the wooden way at Villanova.

No Mid-Season Tampering

Basketball, as the student of the game realizes, brooks no mid-season tampering. It calls for long hours of conditioning as well as extensive and involved study of modes of operation, split second timing and a fine balance. Teams cannot be organized, disbanded and broken up by successive loss of key men and then be expected to gain the nod of Dame Fortune in hotly contested games.

In spite of the above prevailing conditions it is in order to bestow a word of praise to the members of the team — and I mean to include first starters and practice timber as well—who so untiringly and so loyally sacrificed their time and energies in contributing to the present team.

In the face of all this, as I have said before, they served faithfully

SEVERANCE COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Valley Forge Dominates All-Opponent Team

In perhaps what was the most one-sided election ever held for such a post the Valley Forge General Hospital completely dominated the **Villanovan** All-Opponent Basketball team. The varsity players gave deserving recognition to their worthy opponents.

Every member of the Medics' first five figured in the voting. Johnny Craddock, Billy Davis, Johnny Niemera, and Stan Szukala annexed first team berths while Harley Graf was chosen for the second team. The only non-Valley Forge man to adorn the first team lineup was Tommy McCollum, of the Coast Guard.

Mules Place Two

Muhlenberg, who defeated the Cats twice this season, placed two men of the second team in the persons of Jim Doran and Dick Whiting. Princeton put one man on the team, Bob Fehl, the remaining member being Jake Earley, of Swarthmore.

Other opponents who figured in the voting were: Adgie Back of the Naval Academy five, Sal Cammarata, of Loyola, Chuck Theisen, of the Mules, Bill Woods, from the Marines. Rider, F. & M., and Bucknell failed to receive a vote.

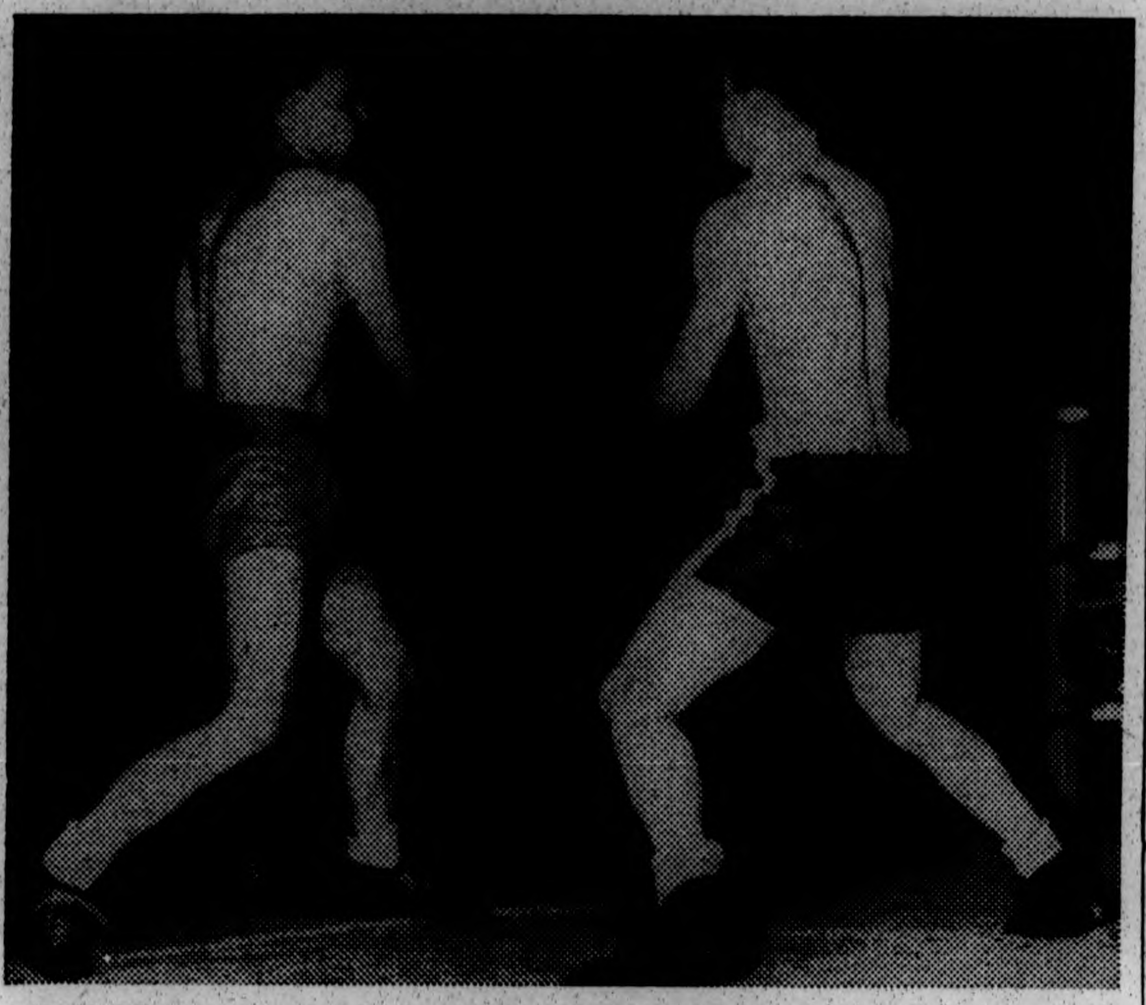
First Team

F—Craddock, Valley Forge.
F—McCollum, Coast Guard.
C—Davis, Valley Forge.
G—Niemera, Valley Forge.
G—Szukala, Valley Forge.

Second Team

F—Earley, Swarthmore.
F—Graf, Valley Forge.
C—Doran, Muhlenberg.
G—Fehl, Princeton.
G—Whiting, Muhlenberg.

Bull Misses One



Bull Matas, on the left wearing brown trunks, takes a swing at Vince McPeak in the second round of the seventh bout in Friday night's smoker in the Field House. McPeak won the fight on a decision. Comdr. Lamb, who was a guest at the fights, is seen looking on.

Gallagher's Knockout Over Brandt Feature In Ten-Bout Fight Card

Ungaro Defeats Wilson in Windup; Solis Prevails Over Sondheimer; Two Draws and Five Decisions Complete the Card

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Boxing returned to the Villanova campus after a rather long layoff as Chief Rogalla's boving team staged ten exciting three-round bouts at the Villanova Field House last Friday night. Several distinguished guests who were present included Captain Boller, Commander Scott G. Lamb, Commander Edward Hannah, and the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. The trainees who attended were kept on their feet all evening as they witnessed twenty-nine thrill-packed rounds of slugfest.

Ed Bobal, of Fedigan, Hall and Allie Blue, of Mendel, started the night with a draw. In the second match, Jimmy "Tiger" Lyons, a 150-pounder from Austin Hall took measure of Byron Johnson, a Marine. The first round of this fight was extremely close, but Lyons pulled ahead in the second and put the bout in the bag for the Blue team in the third.

Plenty Of Excitement

The third match gave the crowd plenty of excitement, as Bud Miller, another Fedigan sailor, really poured it on Don Welles,. Miller won all three rounds but Welles put up a stiff fight. This, combined with Mason Robertson's decision over Joe Casalaro, gave the Blues a 3-0 edge on the Brown team.

In an electric fifth bout, Jimmy Gallagher, a husky Marine trainee, scored a knockout over Jack Brandt. Brandt hit the canvas with 65 seconds gone in the second round. He rallied when the count reached eight but was dealt too shattering a blow to snap out of it. In the sixth match Freddie Gargano and Bill Lamb traded blows for six minutes, and the judges found that Lamb had taken Freddie in the third frame after two tight rounds.

McGuigan Comes Back

In the first round of the seventh bout, Sam Brown opened against Jack McGuigan with a terrifying barrage of blows that left him reeling. But with amazing resiliency, McGuigan came back in the second and third cantos to make the fight a draw. This made the Blue team stand with 4 wins and 2 draws and the Browns with 1 win and 2 draws.

The eighth fight turned out to be just what it had promised. Vince McPeak, a fighting Irishman from Fedigan, amazed the crowd by emerging with an impressive decision over Bull Matas. Vince played the part of the "little man who wasn't there" as he eluded everything that Matas threw, but found his mark quite consistently.

Frankie Solis and Al Sonheimer were next with a fine display of boxing. Both boys really looked fine in their form as well as their punch-trading. From this tangle, Frank Solis came out victor by a slight margin.

Frank has been appearing in Villanova boxing meets for the past three years. Both he and Bill Lamb entered Villanova in 1942 and have been boxing ever since. Solis' last victory occurred in his fight at F. & M. last summer.

Final Event

The final event of the evening pitted little Bobby Wilson of Fedigan against Carl Ungaro, the only civilian on the team. Scrappy Wilson gave husky Ungaro a real run for his money for those three rounds and Carl really had to do some work to tame Wilson and take the close decision.

The end of the matches found the Blue team with 6 wins, 2 draws and 2 losses and the Browns with two wins, 2 draws and 6 losses.

The boys were really punching every minute and gave the spectators plenty of exciting moments. Lieutenant McClintock, Lieutenant Kuffel and Coach Al Severance were the judges. Sergeant Frank Auberton and Specialist Peck Weigle were the timekeepers. Sergeant Lew Christien and Storekeeper Jack O'Leary counted for the knockdowns. The routs were refereed by Chief Rogalla and Chief Zukas was the announcer.

Varsity Closes Season Bowing to Coast Guard

Complete Seventeen-Game Schedule With Six Victories And Eleven Defeats; Guardsmen Prevail In Finale, 46-37

By JOE SULOCK, A. S.

The Villanova College courtmen closed their 1944-45 season by bowing to the Philadelphia District Coast Guard, 46-37, at the Field House, Wednesday night, Feb. 7. The loss was the Cats' eleventh of the campaign, as measured against six victories.

With Captain Tommy McCollam pacing the attack, the visitors started fast and compiled a 22-12 margin as the first period ended. In the second canto McCollam was slightly injured, and retired briefly from the game. Despite his absence, the Guardsmen continued their sharpshooting and compiled a 31-17 edge at the conclusion of the half.

Outscored Opponents

The Main Liners predominated the play in the final two frames, even though they muffed many layups and foul tosses. Led by their fiery captain, Lee Carter, the Cats outscored their opponents 8-5 in the third period.

With Bill Schanberger finding the range from outside, the Main Liners came close to tieing the count as the fourth quarter opened. However, the Guardsmen had the answer to this Villanova thrust in the pivot stabs of rugged Walt Tanana and the set shots of McCollam. The final whistle saw the city service champions annex their nineteenth victory of the season.

McCollam Takes Honors

McCollam easily took high scoring honors for the evening with 21 points. He was followed by teammate Tanana and Carter, each tallying 14 markers. Schanberger contributed six field goals to tab 12 counters.

Austin Crowned Intramural Second Half Champions

Sailors Defeated First Half Champs for Sixth Straight Win; Playoffs This Week

Austin's fast breaking quintet made a clean sweep of the second half of the Intramural League. Their 33-27 win over Alumni last week gives the champs six consecutive victories against no defeats for the second half championship. They will meet Alumni, first half champs, in the playoffs, this week. The schedule has been cancelled due to the fact that no other team is able to take first place.

The Sailors did not coast to their sixth win with easy sailing as the civilians gave them a battle. Each team exchanged baskets throughout the first half with the scoring ending at 18-18. At the start of the second half, however, Austin scored eleven straight points while holding Alumni scoreless. This was too much for Alumni as they turned right around and scored eight straight, keeping the Champs blanked for eight minutes.

Ensuing Battle

This gave the sailors a 29-26 advantage with four minutes to go and victory still in doubt as the hard hitting civilians pressed them. In the next four minutes quite a battle ensued and the Austinites emerged the victor 33-27. Sam Brown led the attack for the winners with 12 points which was high for both teams.

Earlier in the evening Fedigan maintained its number two spot by trouncing the Marines 30-27. The Fediganites managed to stay five or six points in front throughout the first half after which time they led 22-16. In the second half they garnered an even greater margin early in that period. The Marines retaliated late in the game and managed to close the gap to three points when the time ran out. Chick Magner paced the Fedigan

AUSTIN
Continued on Page Four

Four Meetings Scheduled For Busy Trackmen

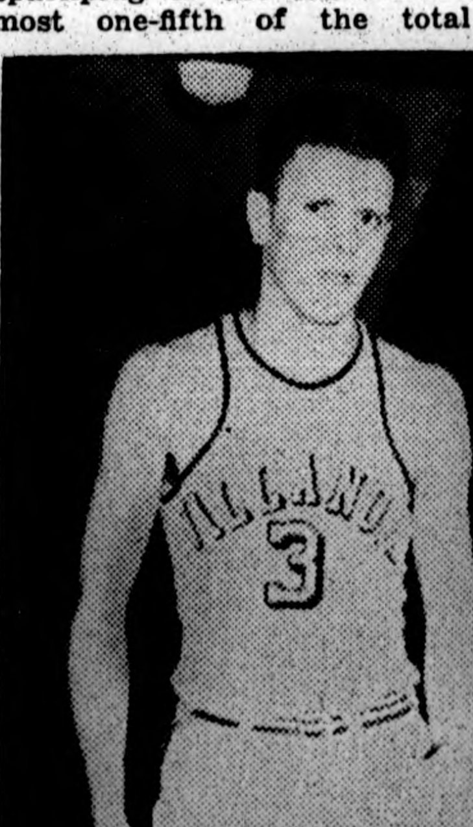
The successful 1945 track team that placed second in the Inquirer Invitation Meet and took first place in the Millrose Mile relay have announced a busy schedule for the next four weeks during which time they will enter in four different meets.

Starting off on February 17 they will journey to New York and compete in the New A. C. games. The following week on February 24 they will enter the A. A. U. Meet. Next on the program will be the L. C. 4 A Meet on March 3. The schedule will be rounded out on March 10 with the Knights of Columbus Meet.

These are highly competitive meets in which Villanova track teams have been entering for many years. Two years ago, when the Wildcats had a red hot squad, they placed their men in nearly all of these meets.

Carter Leads 'Cat Scoring With 149

Sharpshooting Lee Carter carries off the Wildcat basketball scoring honors for this season with a total of 149 points. Taking a count of the season's individual scoring we find him 41 points in front of his nearest rival, Bill Schanberger, who netted 108. The captain and sparkplug of the team scored almost one-fifth of the total 606 points in seventeen games by way of 64 field goals and 21 fouls.



Players	G.	FG	F	Pts.
Carter	17	64	21	149
Schanberger	17	44	20	108
Walters	7	42	18	102
Ward	17	24	18	66
Froelicher	17	19	18	56
O'Neill	6	26	3	55
Madigan	17	9	12	30
Reeher	9	3	7	13
Dwyer	11	5	1	11
Evans	10	2	4	8
Callaghan	14	1	2	4
Connors	5	1	0	2
Sankey	1	1	0	2
Totals		[illegible]	126	606

Eight Ball

Continued From Page Two

one that was there would give us the low down on what had happened, consequently we are unable to give you the facts. However, if you let your imagination run away with you, you will get a vague idea of what the affair was like.

Three more stars will soon be added to our service flag for three more of the fellows will soon be on their way. **Bob Aigner** was so disgusted with the date he had a few weeks ago that he has decided that maybe the Army won't be so bad after all. **J. J. Foster** wants to get into the Navy and shipped overseas immediately. Then he can display his campaign ribbons to a certain Marine on the campus, whom he has been having a lot of trouble with lately. **Bill Ward** doesn't have any particular reason for leaving except that he wants to get out of the mess he has made of his studies. Out of the frying pan into the fire, we would say.

HERO OF THE WEEK. Our vote for hero of the week goes to **Tom Hanratty.** Last Friday night while waiting for the trolley Tom noticed that Gamp, the Marines' mascot, was walking along the tracks, dangerously close to the third rail. Tom quickly jumped down on the tracks and lifted Gamp up onto the platform. For this bit of bravery, in preventing Gamp from becoming a hot dog, Tom will hearafter be called "the answer to a doggy's prayer."

Next week will find all the boys working away on their exams. After the exams, however, we can look forward to a nice long vacation, all of five days, so this will be our guiding light during the next hectic week.

Well this looks like it—the last line of the last column. We have had plenty of fun putting you **behind the eight ball** during the last fourteen weks. Those who were unfortunate enough to have their name appear in this column have been the best of sports, not getting mad at all; to date we have had only four black eyes and two broken noses. And although cliche, nevertheless, we are sincere when we say that we hope you have had as much enjoyment reading this column as we have had writing it.

Farewell, little chums, farewell.

Austin

Continued From Page Three

team with five field goals for a total of ten.

Playoffs

Austin met Alumni last night in the first game of the playoffs. The second game will be played tonight and the third game, if necessary, on Friday. This will close the Intramurals for the remainder of the semester.

Final Second Half Standings:

	W.	L.
Austin	6	0
Fedigan	4	3
Alumni	2	3
Mendel	1	3
Marines	1	5

Severance Comments

Continued From Page Three

and heroically. Their reward is to be found in the knowledge of a task well done. This is a sustaining compensation. This group of men can take deep satisfaction in the fact that, although conditions necessary for the painting of a bright picture in the field of basketball were at the lowest ebb in my memory, nevertheless they can ever rejoice in the thought that they helped to perpetuate this sport and keep it alive for teams that will be blessed with more ideal and favorable conditions. This team proved itself worthy of the ideals of our Alma Mater.

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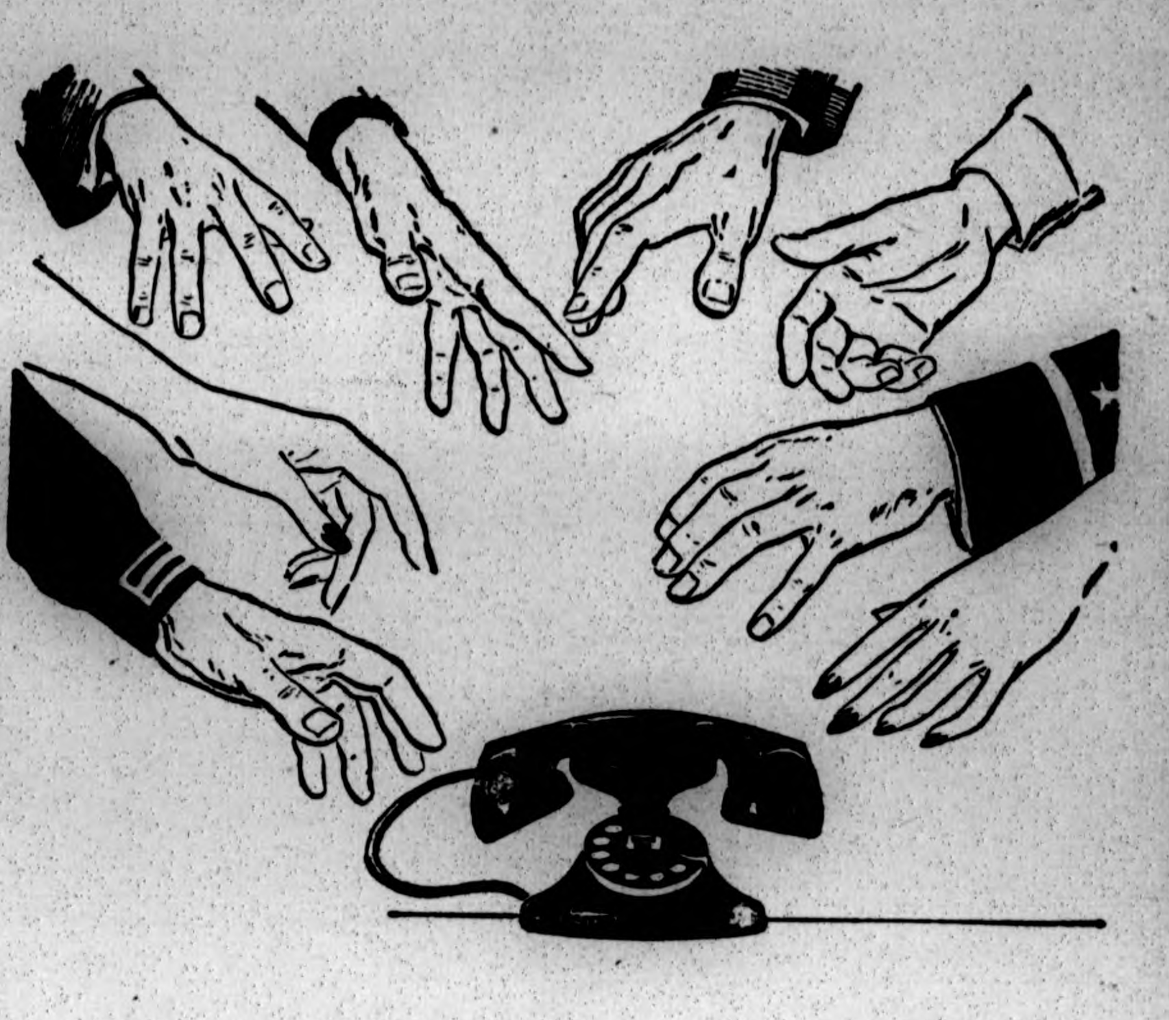

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 19—No. 12 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

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Committee Heads Are Chosen For Senior Prom

Dinner Dance Site at Llanerch Country Club; Thomas P. Welch, A.S., in Charge of Social Arrangements

At a meeting of the executive committee of the senior class last Thursday, William E. Farrell A.S., chairman of the senior prom announced the names of those in charge of the various phases of the arrangements. Each will have his own group of men acting under him, and each will be the chairman of his own committee.

Dinner Dance Head

FRANCIS O'CONNOR, A.S.

George C. Hoberg, A.S., is in charge of the procurement of tickets. Joseph J. Gerngross A. S., and Joseph D. Keating A.S., head the group which will do the decorating. Both men agree that the decorations will be very elaborate along the lines of a spring theme.

Band Committee

Robert J. Cramer A. S. and Hubert O'Reilly A.S., are doing their best to contact a band which will do justice to the first formal dance at Villanova in over two years. O'Reilly was chairman of the very successful Winter Hop which took place about a month ago, and Cramer served on the band committee of that dance also.

The publicity department has been placed in the hands of David Ward A.S.

The selection and design of the programs for this dance will be under the supervision of Michael N. Flynn A.S., and William J. Koness. Both of these men have one or two ideas which they hope will make the program more than just an ordinary one.

James P. Fogarty, Senior Day Hop, has been named the chairman of the refreshment committee.

The duration of the dance which was formerly to have been from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M., has had to be changed in order to conform with the recent 12:00 midnight curfew. As a result, the committees have moved that the music will start at 8:00 P. M. and end at 12:00 midnight.

O'Connor Dinner Dance Chairman

Francis J. O'Connor A. S., chairman of the senior dinner dance, and at the same time the chairman of the executive board, announced that Thomas P. Welsh A. S., will be in charge of all social arrangements for the class of 45's big affair. O'Connor also released for publication the fact that the dinner dance will be held at the Llanerch Country Club.

DANCE BAND

Not only are plans being made, but work is getting under way for this new V-12 Dance Band. All students, civilians or servicemen, are invited to participate in this new musical venture. Pvt. Paul H. Hathaway is the organizer. Anyone who is interested in participating can find him in room 222, Austin Hall. There is a special need for saxes and guitar players.

Ball Chairman

WILLIAM FARRELL, A.S.

Eighty Trainees Transferred To New Assignments

Ten Institutions Receive Former Members of V-12 Unit at Villanova College for Further Officer Training

The Navy office has recently announced the transfer of approximately eighty Marine and Naval V-12 trainees from Villanova to various schools and training stations throughout the country during the recent college vacation.

College of the Holy Cross: Robert J. Coen, Renert W. Griffith, Jared C. Halverson, Francis C. Kearney Jr., James B. Llewellyn, Leon V. Luke; Albert Rozensky; Martin J. Sheridan, William Q. Taylor.

Princeton University: Edward S. Acker, John Belletti, John W. Benney, Arthur C. Blanche, James F. Canan, Francis C. Froelicher, Michael C. Cuba Jr., Gu[illegible]v A. Kabeschat, James A. Morris Jr., Albert M. Neiman, William A. Scanlon, Joseph S. Tezza, James J. Wey, Richard F. Wright, Paul J. Zohorsky Jr.

Columbia University: Richard P. Balmert, Allie P. Blue, Edward Bobal, Harvey Bressler, Eric O. Dahl, Paul D. Hare, Frank J. Kemf, Robert J. Rossheim, William J. Schanberger, George P. Smith, George Stathopoulos, C. D. Stockdale, Richard W. Tierney, Bruce I. Wallace, Paul I. Wedding.

Fort Schuyler: Stanley B. Bloom, John J. Coyle, James J. Gallagher, Clause E. Harnett, Charles H. Johnson Jr., Anthony S. Mammarella, William P. Ryan Jr., William G. Schurr, Raymond F. Wille.

University of Notre Dame: Paul N. Betcher, Samuel Brown, John F. Burke, John J. Miller, Kenneth R. Rehher, William H. Shonk Jr., Richard G. Sigg, Joseph P. Smith, Melvin F. Stoops, John D. Weiland.

Cornell University: John Cimaglia; Clifford J. Murray, James E. Shea.

Camp Endicott: Bernard V. Dillon, Francis X. McEntee, Joseph F. Perna Jr.

Bayonne, N. J.: Lee S. Carter, William L. Dwyer, Kenneth N. Espenak, Bertrand B. Heckel, Henry E. Heine Jr.

Washington, D. C., V-5 Pre-Flight Training: Bruce C. Dunbar, Edward V. Fineran, Walter Hoffman, Bernard Poppert, William L. Troutman.

U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. (pending assignment to a medical school): Robert A. W. Latimer Jr., Edward Patrick Magner.

A.S.C.E. MEETING

A meeting of the A.S.C.E. was held on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by William Farrell, A.S., the president of the Civil Engineering Society. Several new members were admitted to this society. Nominations were made for vice-president and student council representatives. Elections could not be held since several members were not present. Plans for a plant trip were discussed.

Villanovans at the Front

Sgt. Thomas Siani, Ex '45, and S/Sgt. John T. Corkill, '34, Killed in Action

In the last month, word has reached the Alumni Association Secretary, Father Edward McGrath, O.S.A., that two more of the Alumni have made the supreme sacrifice, both in action on the Western Front, three are listed as missing in action, and two have been reported as wounded in action.

KILLED

Thomas S. Siani

Sergeant Thomas S. Siani, ex '45, attached to the infantry, was killed in action somewhere in Belgium on January 7, and has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously, according to word received by his wife, who, together with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Serverino Siani, lives at 205 S. 21st St., Phila., Pa. Known to his many friends at Villanova as "Subby," Sergeant Siani entered Villanova in September 1941 as a member of the School of Commerce and Finance. He was a member of the varsity football team, and withdrew from Villanova on February 19, 1943, as a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. While in England he was a member of the Military Police, later transfering to the infantry.

John Corkill '34

Staff Sergeant John T. Corkill, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corkill, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., and brother of Lieutenant William Corkill '38 was killed in action in Belgium on January 16. Staff Sergeant Corkill graduated from Immaculate Conception High School in Mauch Chunk in 1930, and entered Villanova as an Arts student the same year. He was a member of the Sanctuary Society and Vigilance Committee for two years, a member of the Student Council, and varsity football team for four years, and in his senior year was Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air. Attached to the infantry, he entered the Army in March, 1942 and spent time at Camp Wheeler and Camp Gordon, going overseas in September, 1944.

MISSING

John B. Kelleher

Private John B. Kelleher, ex '44, has been reported as missing in action somewhere in France since

AT THE FRONT
Continued on Page Four

PKP Appoints New Committees

For the first time in over a year the Phi Kappa Pi will open its ranks to new members. This announcement was made at the meeting held last week in 214 Mendal, at 12:45. The men elected to the membership committee are Michael Flynn, chairman, Al Dumsa, Jim Shoemaker and Jack Glancy. All those who are interested in joining are cordially invited to attend the meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 12:45 in room 214 Mendel. Membership blanks will be distributed after a short talk on the advantages and history of the frat by Michael Flynn. All who are matriculated in the Engineering curricula are eligible to apply for membership.

Initiations To Be Held

The initiations will be held in traditional Phi Kappa Pi style and are slated for the later part of the month. As usual refreshments will be served and a smoker held in honor of the new members. Those residing on the campus may see Al Dumsa, Alumni; Jim Shoemaker, Fedigan, and Frank O'Connor, Austin for any further information. The Day Hops are referred to Jack Glancy.

Committees Appointed

Beside the membership announcement, various committees were appointed to finish up the Phi Kappa Pi activities for the

PKP
Continued on Page Four

Ninety-seven Men On Honor Roll; Five Perfect Averages Attained

John Millet, John Huckert, Carroll Andrews, George Bacsik and Eddie Becker Receive Straight 'A' Averages; Nineteen Civilians and Seventy-seven Service Men Take Honors

The total Honor Roll for the Fall term, 1944-1945, consists of 97 men, a sharp decrease in number from the imposing 149 total last semester. The service men led as usual with 77 placements while civilians took 19.

The number of Honor Roll students decreased from Freshmen to Senior years, the first year men placing 32, the Sophs, 28, the Juniors, 20 and the Seniors, 17. The highest separate class was Freshmen II with 22 Honor students.

Senior II: Harvey Bressler, (3.82); Wilford Beisel, (3.61); Armando Alvarez, (C) (3.52).

Senior I: John Millet, (4.00); George Hoberg, (3.83); Alan Schneider, (3.82); Kenneth Dollinger, (3.65); Donald Schmitt; Alan Curtis, (3.41); William Farrell, (2.40); Michael Flynn, (3.33); Thomas Welch, (3.32); Donald Reinhardt, (3.25); Lawrence Lilienfield, (3.18); Harry Rudel, (3.17); Thomas Burger, (3.14); Francis O'Connor, (3.00).

Junior II: John Huckert, (4.00); Kenneth Espenak, (3.83); Hugh Hart, (3.78); Joseph Gerngross, (372); Frank Saponare, (3.67); Andrew Breslin (3.53); James Shoemaker, (3.53); Lee Carter, (3.47); George Scanlon, (3.05); Bertrand Heckel, (3.00); Bernard Poppert, (3.00).

Junior I: Carroll Andrews, (4.00); George Bacsik, (4.00); Raymond Willie, (3.32); Charles Boteler, (3.29); William Pease, (C) (3.25); Richard Illgen, (3.11); James Gallagher, (3.06); Richard Eidam, (C) (3.00); Julius Palley, (3.00)

Sophomore II: James Monaghan, (3.79); Gridley Stookey, (3.75); Robert Rossheim, (3.63); Frank Cassiano, (3.50); Richard Henson, (3.45); Mike Krak, (3.44); George Clelan, (3.22); James Canan, (3.21); Albert Derr, (3.16); Thomas Davis, (315); John McGuigan, (3.12); Joseph Sweeney, (C) (3.06); Albert Neiman, (3.05); William Shonk, (3.05); Louis Di Giacomo, (C) (3.00); William Kuzman, (3.00); Carl Schneider, (3.00).

Sophomore I: Eddie Becker, (4.00); Paul Chrsitenson, (3.95); Richard Barry, (3.71); Paul Ciamaichela, (C) (3.71); Samuel Northington, (3.50); Robert Coen, (3.37); Murray Glickman, (C) (3.22); Joseph Kinkamp, (3.22); Charles Carlson, (3.06); Philip Schell, (3.00); Kenneth Sonner, (3.00).

Freshmen II: Vincent Megna, (3.90); Thomas Short, (3.84); James Stahr, (3.84); Richard Dalrymple, (C) (3.76); Hugh Fallon, (C) (3.76; Edward Lagno, (3.63); Robert Berge, (3.58); William Newton, (3.58); William Space, (3.55); David Marano, (3.53); James McNamara, (3.53); Alfonso Mazanek, (3.50); Daniel Redmond, (3.35); William Hayes, (3.32); Richard Livingston, (321); William Gleysteen, (3.16); Richard Kokes, (3.15); Harold Javins, (3.11); Donald Schmucker, (3.10); Anthony Coppa, (3.05); Harry Edwards, (C) (3.05); Dominic Longo, (C) (3.00).

Freshmen I: John Heilmann, (C) (3.53); William McNulty, (C) (3.47); Robert; J. Smith, (3.44); Thomas Collier, (3.28); Edward Bonnes, (C) (3.17); Louis Alvare, (C) (3.07); Robert Carroll, (3.00); Joseph Doody, (C) (3.00).

STUDENTS NEEDED

All literarily inclined students are needed on the **Villanovan Staff.** If you have writing ability, or if you want to get connected with an active, educational and useful project, come around and join the **Villanovan Staff.** There will be several openings on the writing staff for new students. There will be many openings on the circulation staff for ambitious new students. If you are at all interested come to the **Villanovan office** which is across the hall from the bookstore in Mendel Hall. Working on the paper gives the new student an excellent opportunity to get to know his school.

WAVE Leaves Campus For Navy Yard Post

By ALBERT ROZENSKY

During the recent vacation the commanding officer of the V-12 Unit here at Villanova received orders from the Naval Bureau of Personnel to the effect that Gertrude M. Jones, Y 3/C of this command was to be transferred to duties elsewhere.. When that order arrived and was carried out, a dual loss was shared by the Navy office and Villanova College. The former was deprived of the services of a most competent and proficient Yeoman, while the latter felt the absence of the magnetic personality Miss Jones so ably displayed on the campus.

GERTRUDE JONES, Y 3/C

To her knowledge, the Jones family of Scranton, Pennsylvania, is no descendant of Captain Jones of "We have only begun to fight" fame, but nevertheless, like their namesake, they are certainly worthy of some commendation, having three sons and a daughter in the Naval Service. Willis, an Ensign aboard a minesweeper, has seen service in Hawaii and Panama, while brother Ralph, a MoM 3/C, is stationed aboard a destroyer escort in parts unknown. David, who also boasts a Yeoman rating, discharges his duties at the Customs House in Philadelphia. Thus, it was practically a foregone conclusion that Sister Gertrude would select the Navy should she choose to enlist. Choose she did; thus in February of 1944, World War II, as far as the Scranton Joneses were concerned, became a private war between them and the Axis.

Miss Jones received her boot training at Hunter College, N. Y. From there, she was transferred to Iowa State University and upon graduation received a Yeoman 3/C rating. Back across the country to her home state came Miss Jones, this time to Philadelphia, but remained there only long enough to procure her orders to Villanova College. Thus, the trainees returning from their mid-semester leaves and the men who arrived from the fleet in July, were greeted by the ever-cheerful countenance of the suave new WAVE, and a very short time had elapsed before Miss Jones had made a host of friends and followers (above all, followand followers.

Since leaving Villanova on February 28 Miss Jones has been stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MARCH 13, 1945

New Semester

HERE, at the beginning of the new term—the sixth under the Navy program—the Villanovan wishes to welcome again the returning students and to offer a special greeting to the new Freshmen. The new student may be disappointed in the lack of adherence at Villanova to the traditional rosy picture of normal college life. Such reaction is experienced throughout the nation. Social functions, athletic participation and traditional activities have been drastically curtailed.

Closer examination, however, will disclose that the energy used in such engagements has not been wasted; it has merely been transferred. The quality of the work today is scholastically superior; the quantity and rate of work has been accelerated; and above all the improvement in the student is expected and demanded.

Colleges and universities, today, have a job and they are performing it grimly and determinedly. The scarcity of qualified workers, at the present time, in all fields is nothing compared to the prospective shortage IF the American College fails in its aims today.

Special need should be paid to the message of the President of the College, Father McGuire, which was printed at the start of the Fall semester. You, whether in the service or a civilian, are here for a purpose. Theoretically, this purpose is to aid American security during the war and in the peace. Practically this purpose is to prepare yourself in the various fields to lead a decent and profitable life.

C. P. LAFERTY.

Peace Again

ON to Berlin! On to Tokio! The orders of the day heard around the world spell doom for the remnants of the now defunct Axis. The time for reckoning has now arrived, the judgment day is at hand for the two foul partners in slaughter. They are now breathing their last breaths of life. They know that the fight is over and that the defenders of civilization have won, yet they continue the fight believing that somehow they might ease the terms of their surrender. However, the term "Unconditional Surrender" is still pounding in their ears, it grows louder day by day, and the torment will not end until we have wiped out the last remaining company on the battlefield. This is the way they want it, this is the way it shall be.

The Allies are now on the last lap of their race, but the tape denoting the finish line has yet to be broken. The race is not yet won, but the tape is now in sight. Now is the time that we must strive harder to reach our goal. Now is the time to put forth the fullest measure of our labors. Now is the time to pray hard for victory.

For the second time in the history of mankind, countries have gathered together to formulate a peace which will protect humanity from the ravages of another world war. This time the issue will not be taken lightly. This time there is a close approach to true sincerity in international intercourse. Let us hope and pray that our boys on the battlefield will bring this war to a successfull military conclusion, and that our statesmen will be guided in formulating a just and lasting peace.

BEHIND THE 8

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Spring is in the air and we are told by poets that in the spring a young man's fancy again turns to women. We sure hope the poets know what they are talking about for we would like to see the local lads break out in a social rash so that we could fill this column with more than trash. You are probably wondering why we are taking our lives into our hands for another semester. That, in itself, is a long story but we think that you will understand when we say that we don't dare let this column fall into the hands of a stranger, especially one whose name has appeared in the column during the last semester. On other words, we value our reputations more than we value our lives.

All the boys are full of pep after their extended vacation (four days doesn't extend very far does it fellows?) and are ready to trip off their 4.0 averages again this semester. We think that grades for basketball playing should be given out for a great many of the fellows spend the majority of their time on Alumni's court. However, maybe it's just as well that basketball is not graded for some of the fellows would get the same marks that they get in Physics, and believe us when we say "that ain't good."

We would like to thank **Bernard Olbrys**, for his pains in making that ever so cute drawing of the eight ball that adorns the top of this column. Perhaps there was a motive to his madness, however, we would like to inform you, Bernie, that we do not let our hearts interfere with our copy.

A few weeks ago the boys of the staff gave **Joe Heck** a going away party, and we think that after that affair Joe would be glad to go away. **John Burns** and **Frank Costa** tried to fix the unpopular authors of this column with dates, perhaps we should say they tried to stick us with dates. Knowing the juvenile jokers as we do, we declined their very generous offer. This made our little chums a little mad for they were sure that they had found a way in which to get revenge. Perhaps some other time fellows.

John Humphries spent last Tuesday on the campus. John has just completed boot camp and was home for ten days. He is still the same old Johnny, southern accent and all.

John Buckley was also visiting us last week. His massive frame was likewise covered by the blue of the Navy. John says that it is great but he would rather be back plugging his way through college.

The other day we asked one of the new fellows, **J. L. Smith**, what he thought of the barber shop on the campus. He promptly replied that he didn't like any barber shops because they are just clip joints.

We went down to see South Catholic play basketball week and we saw South's loyal fan, **Charlie Hanlon**. Charlie found that college was a little too tough so he has decided to spend all his time following his beloved "Purple Pirates." While we were at the game we saw Charlie's other occupation, Kitty, and frankly we think that he should devote all his time to basketball.

Ed Sweeney is really stooping pretty low for his women these days, for a few weeks ago we saw him at a teen age canteen in Upper Darby. We were chaperones that evening that is how we know he was there. We aren't going to say that the girls were small and young, but Ed looked mighty silly dancing on his knees all evening.

J. McGarry was very happy the other day for he has finally found the girl of his dreams. When we asked him what she was like he replied, "She is only a dairyman's daughter, but oh, what calves she has."

Last Saturday the Rosemont bowling alleys was the site of a rather sad sight, (Whew) for that is the day that the boys went bowling. The boys, **Harry Edwards, Larry Fallon; Tom Hanratty;** and last but not least, **Bob McNamara,** bowled some of the lowest scores that we have ever seen. Perhaps if they had been playing golf they would have been way under par, which is good; but as it was they were under par for bowling, which is bad.

We do not wish to bore you any longer so we will be on our way. Don't look for us next week for we will be here again. Until then, Good Hunting!

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

BEYOND a doubt, John Fitzgibbons needs no introduction to the students of Villanova. His enthusiastic leadership has been felt in every branch of college activities, with the exception of Engineering organizations as Fitz is a loyal Commerce and Finance student, having spent no more than one afternoon a week in "Holiday Hall" since he came to Villanova in the fall of 1942.

He brought to this campus a sparkling record of achievements from Upper Darby High School. He was President of the Dramus Club, the school's dramatic society; and vice president of the Choral Club. Jack was also a member of a select group from the latter club, known as the A Capella Chorus, which sang at concerts all over the state.

His biggest boast of his high school career was the Boys Bowling Club which he organized and was President for the two years in which they won the Suburban Championship. For his worthy work on the Student Council and as vice president of the Tribunal, John was given the Distinguished Service Award at Graduation.

To discuss his achievements here at Villanova seems to be the only possible way of writing another sentence, since his name appears at the head of almost every college function; unless, perhaps, we were to tell of his playful jests at local secretaries or to relate some of those odiferous stories from the Republican Club in Norristown that he often brings to meetings. They are unprintable — and no doubt would be censored by the moderator—if he read them.

Thumbing through the socres of pages of the Centennial Issue of the Belle Air one often fails to realize the work entailed on each page; and it was John's loyal assistance to the Moderators that made possible the publication of this, the finest year book in the history of the college.

JOHN FITZGIBBONS

As an able and experienced veteran of work on this Centennial Edition, it was only natural that he should be appointed Editor of the 1944 book which he put out almost single-handedly. With unanimous acclaim for past success, he was made Editor of his own class's Annual.

His creative genius and managing ability gave to Villanova students some of their best dances and entertainment when he served on the student Council, later to become President of the Council in his Senior year. Under Jack's leadership, the Senior class was organized and officers were eletced.

This brings us to the crowning event in his career—his eletcion to the Presidency of the Class of 1945. Displaying typical eagerness, Fitz immediately organized the class and helped conceive the fine social events that the Seniors will sponsor in May and June, the Senior Ball and the Dinner Dance.

In his own environment of the C and F fraternity, the Delta Pi Epsilon, Jack was president for two years. He and his buddies "Babe" Reilly and "Windy" Barrett kept this organization on its feet until the C and F school is replenished with students.

On the side, this same trio are the "odd friends" of Betty in the Cafeteria. Everything but the coffee urn flies when any or all sneak by her; and Dauntless Danny has a special note in his book for our hero. Something must be wrong. Maybe they are jealous, but then they have reason to be.

Spring Fantacies

By JOE WALTERS, A.S., and LES POWERS, A.S.

When 'Omer Smote 'Tis Bloomin' Lyre

When 'Omer Smote 'Tis Bloomin' Lyre
He'd 'eard men sing by land and sea
An' what he thought might require
'E went and took—the same as me.

The market-girls and fishermen
The shepherds and the sailors too
They heard old songs turn up again
But kept it quiet same as you.

They knew 'e stole, 'e knew they knowed.
They didn't tell nor make a fuss
But winked at 'Omer down the road
An' 'e winked back the same as us.

Rudyard Kipling

OUR FIRST CHAFF:

We demand a public statement in this column by **Tom (I told Halm I'd get him) Burger** as to his preference between Carol, Jean, and Norma. Not only Lilienfield but a few big blue eyed lassies would like to know the answer. Hence the request.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD:

It has been one month now since **Paul (Jr.) Walsh** mailed that missal with the last lines "And will you be my Valentine, if I begin to shave?" Her post Valentine reply was a single Gillette blade. Junior, she certainly has a **sharp** sense of humor.

Dick (The Chief) Illgen is really cracking the whip over at Fedigan Hall these days and hence it is no wonder that **M. A. Fesmire** is so brutal to the boys. His is one of the best looking decks in the hall. (Sorry **Greg**, but we have to print the truth).

Newtown Square is the new Mecca for the Alumni boys; especially for **Bill Pease** and **Dick Eidam.** **(Fr. Burke**, etc., please note and find out the attraction.)

Tanski is currently being drubbed U.S.O. which might stand for "U Sure Operate". The lessons at the Green Mill are being well utilized.

Would it be ethical to tell about **Lem Wentling's** retest for his strength test. After all he is a fellow "writer", and besides we don't know his final mark anyway.

The newest fairy tale is **Burger's** explanation of **Snowwhite Halm** and his Six Blind Dates—Jean I, Joan II, Mary, Joan III, Gloria and Jean II. Joan's "father" was in town the past week end and since love begins at home she had no time for **Bill.** Next week a 7th will probably have been added.

Recently **Tom (Red) Welch** was seen helping out the local heat wave by teaching "that girl in the yellow dress" how to dance Virginia style. He was a success if we do say so.

Overheard in a telephone booth (before 8 o'clock) . . . **Carl Schneider** and **White Sonner** completing plans for the big dance this Sat. nite. Sounds like a swell time . . . **Stan Wagner** "just asking the operator what time it is" . . . **John Kennedy:** "I'm talking to the girl of my Diary" . . . **Joe Hinkamp:** "I wish I could drive but I'm sorry I can't"—as if he couldn't . . . **Joe Casolero** fighting with his Spar.

Back The Red Cross

The 1945 Red Cross Fund Drive has begun. Everyone knows how important this instrument of humanity is in time of war. It means hope, faith, and courage to all those who are interned by the enemy, and to those sick and wounded on the battle field. The "Angels of Mercy" are sending out a call for us to support their work. The Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova College, as well as the civilians are asked to do their utmost to support it. It is a noble work, and all should do their best to help the monetary goal over its quota.

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

Among the papers received by the Exchange Editor last week was the Rider News in which appeared the following column by Ed Curran, "After carefully scanning the **Villanovan**, the only amusing thing I came across was their choosing an all-opponent basketball team. They forgot to mention a Rider man as a worthy opponent. P. S. We of Rider forget to mention Villanova as a worthwhile workout"

Our sincere regrets to you, Mr. Curran, that we could not name one of your teammates on our All-Opponent team. If any of your men can compete with the talented Valley Forge and Coast Guard players whom we selected we will be glad to rectify the mistake. It seems in your outburst of school spirit which apparently overcame your practicability you possibly might have forgotten that Villanova defeated Rider 46-36 in their second meeting. Amen.

In order to inform our new students and refresh the minds of old students, this college sponsors athletic teams in four major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track. These four major sports are supplemented by softball, swimming, touch football and tennis conducted on an intramural basis. This well rounded program compares with any other college of its size in the country.

During the current term, a student can enroll in any one of three athetic endeavors taking place on the campus at the present time.

Yesterday Coach Oliver commenced his annual spring season football practice. Only forty-nine fellows answered his first call and many more are needed. Don't be reluctant to come out because you might lack previous experience. Last year several players, who had not been associated with the sport in high school, saw appreciable action. Ollie would be glad to have you and you can be sure being given a fair chance to make the squad.

The baseball team is now in their second week of practice with the first game to be held in three weeks. Although the response for baseball has been a little more encouraging than other sports, the team can always put more and better talent to good use. Four weeks is a comparatively short time with which to open the season but we are confident that Father McCarthy will come up with a winner.

At the same time the track team is busy enjoying a highly successful indoor season. Hampered at the very start by the loss of their coach, Father McQuade, and the lack of a suitable place to work out, the boys overcame these obstacles to prove their mettle. Much credit is due to Don Schmmitt and his crew for once again putting Villanova's track team in the limelight.

The soft shoe men have placed in every meet in which they have entered to date. They were, however, confined to two or three events in each meet. There just wasn't anybody to go in these events. As soon as the indoor season is completed, the boys will begin practicing for the outdoor season.

Father McQuade is now back at the helm and is looking for more candidates. Regular practice for the outdoor team will begin next Wednesday at the Field House at 6:30. Men to enter in the field events are especially needed in addition to a few more runners. If you have had any previous experience or feel that you would like to come out for the team come down and report next Wednesday.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Mile Relay Team

Pictured above is Villanova's winning relay team that has been a consistent winner all season. They are, left to right: Bob Bean, Don Schmitt, Chuck Harrington, Tom Short, and Burt Cox. The boys run in the reverse order in which they are pictured with Bean being the alternate.

Varsity Football Team Inaugurates Spring Practice

The annual spring season football practice got under way yesterday with 49 candidates reporting to Coach Olivar for the first workout of the season This practice followed a meeting held last Thursday night for the candidates.

During last week's meeting Ollie took the names of all the candidates, took a poll on time available for practice, and explained a few fundamentals. As a result of the poll taken it was decided to have practice in the afternoons from four until six o'clock. This was decided on instead of night practice because of the advantage of daylight.

More Men

Ollie stressed the fact that he needs more men and urges the students to come out even though some may be able to practice only two or three nights a week. There are also openings for three more managers.

Of the 49 men reporting, six were veterans of last year's campaign. The rest of the team is made up of incoming Freshmen and recently transferred Naval and Marine trainees.

Holdovers

Holdovers from last year are Vince McPeak, Carl Ungaro, Jim Gallagher, and Bob Fauber, all backfield men; Mason Robertson, end; Don Peterson, guard, and Hank Strauss, center. McPeak and Robertson shared the punting duties in the latter half of last year's schedule.

From Duryea High School, where they lost only one game in two years, comes Joe Bracelnik and Bob Trakamas, both linemen. Since our new players run in pairs, we have Dom Vitacco and Leo Makowski from the undefeated Kulpmont eleven. These two boys have been playing together for three years and should work together nicely in the backfield.

Two Ex-Servicemen

Scranton contributed Charley Comisky, who played in the All-Star game up there last year. Two ex-servicemen out for the team are Vince Palaia and Dave Gereralli. Dave was All-County while playing for his high school in Hornell, N.Y.

From nearby Philadelphia we have two former Catholic League performers in Jim Smith from LaSalle and Gene Alvarez from North Catholic. These boys along with a host of others should make up the nucleus of the new edition of the football team.

I-M Moderators Announce Plans For Semester

Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., and Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., comoderators of intramurals, have announced their plans for the coming semester. The Intramural League will conduct a basketball, touch football, and softball league during the next 15 weeks. Due to semester changes the league was reduced to four teams because the Navy students vacated Mendel Hall.

Basketball got under way last night and will continue until the end of the month. This will be followed by touch football which will continue until mid-semester. The second half of the present semester will be devoted to softball, the most popular of all intramurals.

March

12—Fedigan vs. Austin
Mendel vs. Alumni
13—Fedigan vs. Marines
Austin vs. Alumni
19—Austin vs. Mendel
Fedigan vs. Alumni
20—Fedigan vs. Austin
Marines vs. Alumni
26—Fedigan vs. Marines
Austin vs. Alumni
27—Austin vs. Marines
Fedigan vs. Alumni

New Pin Loop Held Initial Match On Sat.

A new bowling league sprung into being last week with the opening matches held on the Rosemont Alleys last Saturday. The Service League plans to stage matches for the next nine weeks.

Last Saturday's results included a 4-0 win by Bucky's Boys over the Marines and the Alley Cats defeated the Holy Rollers 3-1. In the other two matches Lost Cause won 3-1 over the 300 Club while the Pill Rollers and the Paoli Yokels split 2-2.

High average for the week went to Gus Greway, of the Marines, who rolled a 182 for the day. Other bowlers above 200 were Fred Koch, of the Lost Cause team, and Bill Farrell of the 300 Club who bowled 213 and 211 respectively.

This past week the boys bowled with four man clubs but beginning this week they will operate with the conventional five man squad.

The Standings:

	W.	L.
Bucky's Boys	4	0
Alley Cats	3	1
Lost Cause	3	1
Pill Rollers	2	2
Paoli Yokels	2	2
300 Club	1	3
Holy Rollers	1	3
Marines	0	4

Fifty-five Men Try Out For 1945 Baseball Squad

Head baseball coach Father McCarthy greeted 55 Navy, Marine, and civilian students last week in the initial practice session of the 1945 baseball team last Monday. Practice is being held every night in the Field House at 5:45. This setup will continue until the weather gets a little warmer and then the boys will go out on the field.

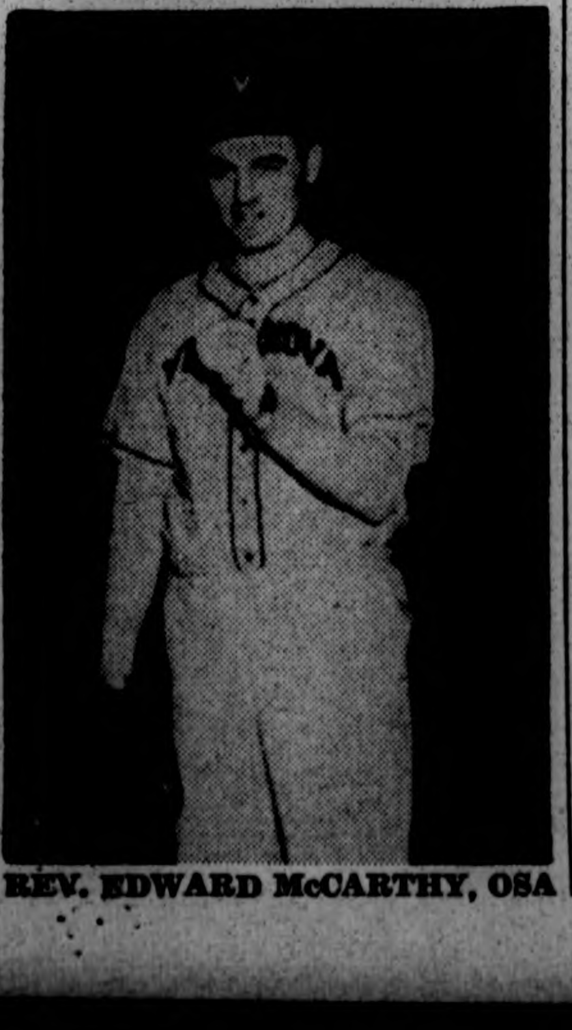
Last week's sessions consisted of loosening up exercises, running a few laps, and tossing the ball around. Father McCarthy is mainly interested in getting the stiff arms loosened so that he can start in full swing when the boys take to the field.

Second Season

This is Father McCarthy's second season with the baseball team. Last year he and Al Severance ran the team after Doc Jacobs left and this year he is running it by himself. As yet he is not able to determine the strength of his material.

Of the 55 candidates for the squad, only six played last year. Holdovers are: Dick Naslund, Jim Lafferty, Stan Wagner, Ed. Nolan, Joe Casalaro, and Al Sondheimer. Father is pleased with the rest of his men but is not in a position to determine any starting lineups yet.

Baseball Mentor



REV. EDWARD McCARTHY, OSA

K of C Mile Relay Another Triumph For Track Team

Tracksters Turn in 3:33 to Nose Out Nearest Rival; Add to Brilliant Record

Villanova's brilliant mile relay team maintained it's amazing record of placing in every meet, by taking first place in the mile relay event in the Knight of Columbus Meet in New York last Saturday. The successful combination of Cox, Short, Harrington, and Schmitt were clocked at three minutes and 33 seconds to nose out their nearest rival Holy Cross who came in second.

Many Victories

The track team has been bringing home the bacon every week since the **Villanovan** last went to press. On the 17th they entered the New York A. C. games and annexed second place having been beaten by Holy Cross on whom they turned the trick last Saturday.

On the 24th of February they went into the National A.A.U. meet, this team taking a third place prize after N.Y.U. and Army. Burt Cox also entered the broad jump but failed to place. The following week in the I C 4 A's they experienced a little difficulty.

Bad Break

The Blue and White was running second in back of N. Y. U. who was far ahead of the pack, when all of a sudden they were passed by Army, Dartmouth, and Columbia and had to be content with fifth place.

The same day, Burt Cox took fourth place in the broad jump while Don Schmitt was sixth in the mile.

Next week the track team will go to Camden to enter the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Meet. In addition to the mile relay team, John Cockcroft and Schmitt will run the mile. Bean, Harrington, and Short will enter the 600 yard dash while Cox will run the fifty.

In The Sportlight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Swinging the sportlight from the basketball stage around to the cinder tracks, we uncover another one of. Villanova's stalwarts in sports. From Flushing, New York comes lanky Charlie Harrington, a senior Civil Engineer.

Charlie was born in October 13, 1924, in the world's largest city and attended De La Salle High School in New York. While he was at this institution of learning, he was a member of a good cross country team and took part in the quarter-mile run and the mile relay.

In October of 1942, fortune smiled on Villanova as he entered the Civil Engineering School here and became a member of the Freshman track team. At the Penn Relays in the Fall of 1942, Harrington ran with the mile relay team which took third place.

In December of the same year, Charlie was sworn in the United States Navy and stationed here under the V-12 program. However from this time until the Spring of 1944 he did no running for the Wildcats. Upon his return to the cinders, he literally went wild. After running the quarter-mile and mile relay in the Penn Relays, he ran with the team which beat Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, and Lehigh by a good score.

SPORTLIGHT
Continued on Page Four

There will be a meeting of all members of the Sports Staff in the **Villanovan** office at 12:45 Thursday. Any student, either new or old, who wishes to join the staff should report at this time.

Sportlight

Continued From Page Three

In the Summer of 1944, Charlie's only achievement was running the half-mile run against Princeton. Coming back into the spotlight in the Winter of 1944, Chuck's team garnered a string of honors that made this team one of the greats in Villanova's track history. took first place.

Outside of his track activities, Chuck is a member of the Phi Kappa Fraternity and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Charlie will graduate in June and will be commissioned soon after. His graduation will be a loss to Villanova's track team, but his fine achievements will not soon be forgotten by the track fans and his team-mates.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

September 21, 1944, according to word received by his father, Mr. Miles J. Kelleher, of Mahony City, Pa. Private Kelleher entered Villanova as an Arts student in September 1940 and was called to active duty on March 4, 1941. Previous to his arival in England in August of last year, he had served in the Aleutian Islands where he participated in the Kiska Campaign. He was later stationed at Dutch Harbor.

Returning to this country in February 1944, Private Kelleher was sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, where his Anti-Aircraft Battery was broken up and he was transferred to the infantry. He spent only ten days in England before going into action in France.

John Schuyler '39

Sergeant John D. Schuyler, '39, has been reported missing in action somewhere in Belgium since sometime in January, 1945. He was a member of the 68th Tank Battalion, 6th Armored Division, with Lieutenant General Patton's Third Army. Having recently been awarded the Purple Heart, after his tank was destroyed, he recovered and had returned to active duty. Sergeant Schuyler's brother, Richard, '33, is a lieutenant in the Army and is stationed with the 206th T. C., BMTR, Camp Jordan, Johnson, Florida.

Joseph Carbine ex '44

Lieutenant Joseph J. Carbine, ex '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carbine and brother of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Carbine, '39, and Cadet James T. Carbine, Jr., ex '45, stationed at West Point, has been reported as missing in action following a raid over Germany on February 3, 1945. Co-pilot of a Flying Fortress and attached to an airbase somewhere in England, Lieutenant Carbine has been overseas since September 1944 and had had more than 15 missions over enemy territory to his credit. He entered Villanova in September, 1940 as an Arts student and withdrew from school in February 1943 as a member of the Army Air Corps Reserve. His brother, Thomas, is Commanding Officer of a Mustang Fighter Group, stationed in France, and was recently promoted from Major to his present rank. He was also recently awarded the Air Medal.

WOUNDED

James J. Wynne, ex '46

Private First Class James J. Wynne, ex '46, was wounded in the right thigh by a mortal shell, somewhere in Belgium on January 3, and is at present in a base hospital somewhere in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Wynne, of Philadelphia, Pa. He was inducted into the Army on May 7, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Lee, Va., later being sent to Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburgh, Va., as a member of the ASTP. Following the discontinuance of this program, he was assigned to the infantry and underwent training at Camp Clairbourne, La. Private Wynne has been overseas since October of 1944.

Louis Masciocchi '44

Private Louis A. Masciocchi, who graduated last June from the Commerce and Finance School, has been wounded in action somewhere in France and is now recuperating in an Army Base Hospital in England, according to word received by Father Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplin, in a V-mail letter from Private Masciocchi, dated February 2. "I was wounded in France about three weeks ago," he says, "and I am now in a U. S. Hospital in England. The wound is not serious but it will take quite a while to heal." He entered the Army in August, 1944, and following 19 weeks of intensive training in the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla., was sent immediately to the Western Front. He was overseas hardly more than three weeks when he was injured.

P K P

Continued From Page One

semester. On the Initiation committee are Bob McKibbon, chairman, Stanley Wagner, John Bradley, Ray Adams, Bob Bean, Al Sondheimer, and Paul Miller.

In charge of the procurement of the senior keys are George Hoberg, chairman, and Al Schneider while Edward Nolan and George Scanlon will be in charge of the awarding of the traditional Humphery's Medal. Bill Connors was elected chairman of the Senior Banquet committee. Assisting him will be Herb Lamb, Jim Lafferty, Bill Koness and Bucky Williams. After the committees were announced, a report was made to the frat on the sucess of the "Winter Hop" held in the Field House, February 12.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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O'Connor Names Committee Heads For Dinner Dance

Closed Senior Affair To Be Held On Saturday Night, June 9; Senior Prom Committees Working Hard

Plans for Villanova's first formal dance in over two years, the Senior Promenade, are now well underway. The dance is scheduled for Friday night, May 11th, in the college Field House. The committee chairmen have been named and are hard at work making plans for the affair. Each chairman now his own committee and these are working independently on their own individual problems.

Dinner Dance

The other big affair, the formal dinner-dance, is being planned for June 9th, a Saturday night. This affair is also coming in for a great deal of consideration from Class of '45. Chairman Francis O'Connor, A.S., has released for publication the names of the other members of his committee. Thomas P. Welch, A.S., will be in charge of all social arrangements. The tickets will come under the supervision of Frank R. Solis, A.S., Treasurer of the class and Donald Reinhardt, A.S.

WILLIAM BARRETT

Robert Cramer, A.S., and Hugh O'Reilly, A. S., will perform the same duties that they do in the prom committee, that of securing a band.

The decorating of the Llanerch Country Club, where the dinner-dance is to be held, will be directed by Richard Madigan, A.S.

Barrett General Chairman

Chairman of the invitations committee is Frank Ronan, while Hugh Hart heads the program committee. Both of these men are civilian engineers, Hart being a chemical engineer and Ronan an electrical engineer.

In order to make sure that these affairs get the full support and cooperation of the class of '45, a coordinating committee has been formed, headed by William E. Barrett, chairman of all senior activities.

The other members of this committee are the two dance chairmen, William E. Farrell, A. S., and Francis J. O'Connor, A. S., and Frank R. Solis, A. S.

Rev. V. A. McQuade Speaks at Malvern

The Reverend Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D., addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Malvern Preparatory School, held at the school on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

Father McQuade, who is the liaison member of the faculty of Villanova College for the Army and Navy, discussed the various bills passed by the Congress aiding veterans who desire to complete their high school training and college courses. He also stressed the advantages to be gained by members of the Armed Forces by studying in their spare time.

Modest Marines See Plenty Of Hot Action Overseas

Pvts. Jack Cavey, Ted Cummings and Frank Geleski Follow in True Marine Tradition

Off again, and with dozens of new overseas trainees to cover. First comes Jack Cavey, twenty-three, regular in the USMC. A peace time resident of Oelle, Maryland, Jackson went through Coatesville High school in a town of the same name, graduating in 1941. He entered the Marines on January 10th, 1942.

Guadalcanal Invasion

After basic at Parris Island, and advanced at New River, Cavey was assigned overseas duty as a member of the 1st Batallion, 5th Regiment of the Marine Division. He was in the first invasion of Guadalcanal after which he returned to Melbourne, Australia to receive intensified infantry training and received more of the same on New Guinea.

Invasion of Cape Gloucester and Telesa of the New Britain group followed and then Villanova—via San Francisco.

Baseball Prospect

Jack lists among his hobbies a diversified variety including chess, hunting and fishing, swimming and baseball. He considers going out for the baseball team next semester. He hopes to take Business Administration courses here and base his vocation along those lines.

Marine Engineer

From Plains, Montana comes Theodore L. Cummings, 21 year old reserve trainee. He graduated from the local high school in 1941. He thinks that Villanova is a pretty nice place and hopes to get his degree in Civil Engineering. His principal hobbies are hunting and fishing. In the corps he belonged to the First Engineer Battalion of the First Marine Division, and if you believe him brother, that's the best there is.

He entered the Marine Corps in September of 1942. He received his basic at San Diego and advanced at Camp Elliot, California. Going overseas he received further engineering training at Melbourne Australia and then shipped to the advanced base at Woodlark Island group.

He was in the first invasion group of Gloucester of the New Britain group, and again in the invasion of Pelelieu Island. After time at a rest camp, he flew to San Francisco and after screening tests at Camp Lejeune he was sent to Villanova.

Pennsylvania Boy

Frank Geleskie, USMCR from Shenandoah, Pa., attended West Mahanoy Township high school, from which he graduated in 1940. He entered the Marine Corps on the 31st of March in 1941.

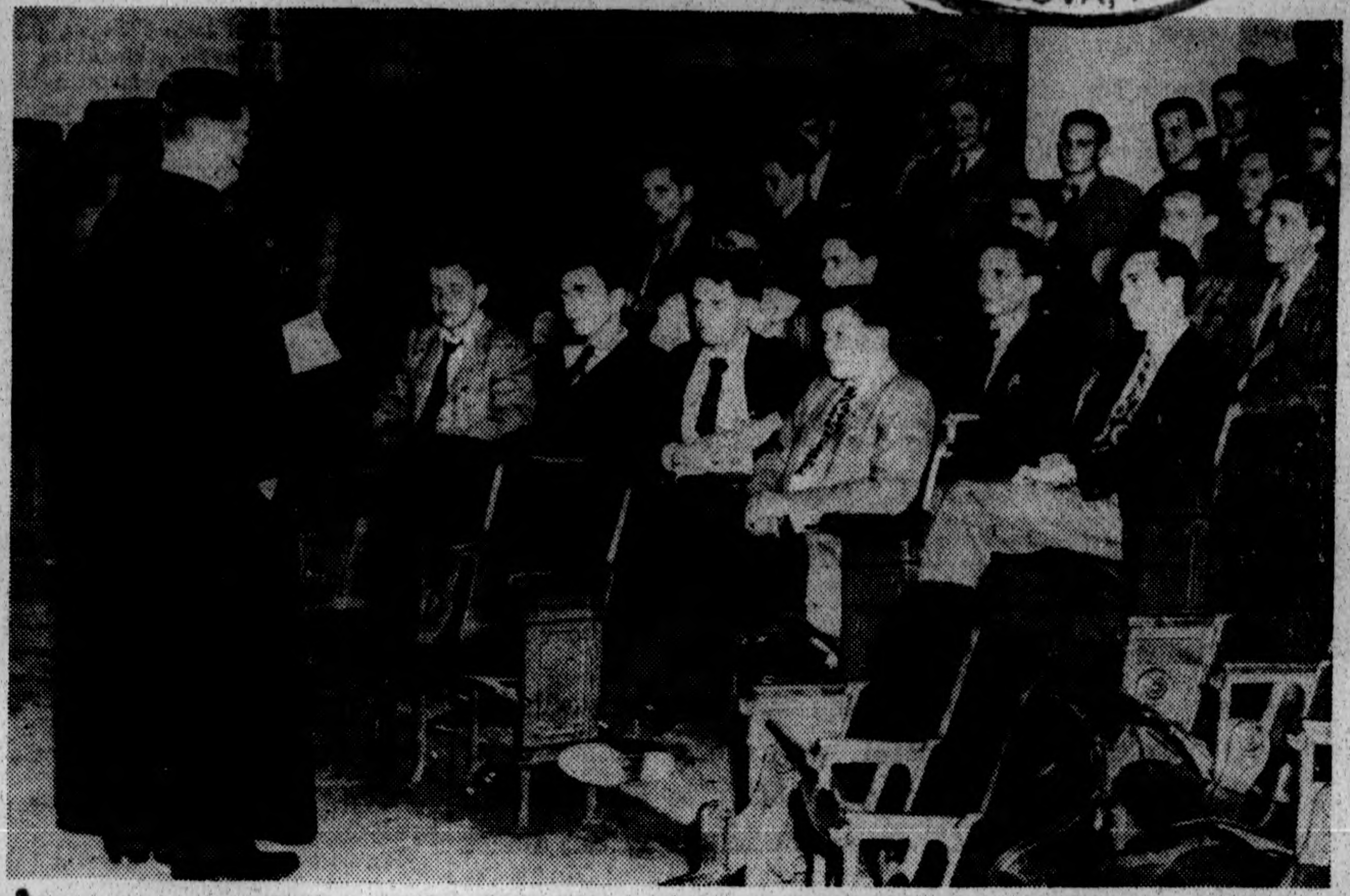
After Parris Island he became sea-going at Portsmouth. There followed guard duty at Newport, Rhode Island, and then Marine Detachment duty in Iceland during the Atlantic crisis. From there he was shifted halfway across the world to the Samoan Islands for Infantry training. He participated in the first invasion wave at Guam which made him a Gunnery Sergeant. Following this he returned to the States and to Villanova.

He hopes to be an Aeronautical Engineer and lists as his principle activities sports and movies.

Trenton Club Meet

The Reverend Francis B. McKee O. S. A., and Football Coach Jordan Olivar recently addressed a meeting of the Trenton Club of Villanova College in Trenton, New Jersey. This was the first meeting of this organization since its activities were curtailed in 1941. Father McKee stated that he is in favor of encouraging more of these meetings and in the reorganization of other societies.

Vice-President Addresses Day-Hops



Pictured above is Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., addressing the civilian day-hops, and giving them a few "pointers" on general conduct.

Sgt. Muir To Reorganize Belle Masque Society

By CHARLES LAFERTY

Proud indeed is the Villanovan to welcome back to the ranks of an active organization, the Belle Masque, senior dramatic society of Villanova College.

The first meeting of the club was held last Friday evening, March 16th, at 6:30 primarily to elect officers and to arrange a schedule. The four officers chosen to guide the organization in its first semester were: President, Dick Henson; vice president, George Scanlan; Secretary-treasurer, Foster Blough, and Stage Property Manager, Bob Austin.

SGT. JOHN MUIR

New Members Invited

The Friday night meetings are to become a regular feature of the group. Of especial interest is next week's meeting to which all prospective members are invited. This invitation embodies also men interested in writing, directing, dance routines and stage hands.

Initiations will also be held at the next session, that's on March 21st in Room 215 Mendel. A special invitation is tendered to really interested civilians.

Organized by Sgt. John Muir

Most of the credit for the re-organization of the Belle Masque must go to Sgt. (QM) John C. Muir, USMC. Muir's marine duties entail charge of all Marine supplies and clothing, transportation of Marine personnel and acting as Navy and Marine mail clerk. He will act in the capacity of an advisor and directer to the thespian group. Also, to assist Muir will be Father Falvey and Bob Whelan. The society, to date, has fifteen charter members.

Naval Battalion Reorganized For This Semester

William Kuzman, varsity football end and honor student has been named battalion commander for the coming semester, and has as adjutants, George Bacsik and Michael Krak, both honor students, it has been published by Lieutenant J. A. McClintock, USNR, Executive Officer of the Villanova College V-12 Naval Unit.

Other appointments in the battalion reorganization have also been posted.

Company Commanders and Assistants: Louis Gregory, John Kennedy, Frank O'Connor, Joseph Dwyer, Louis Cardell.

Platoon Leaders: Allen Curtis, George Clelan, Richard Naslund, John Millet, David Ward, Hugh O'Reilly, Dean Cary, Paul Geckle, Richard Barry.

Chief MA: Richard Illgen, Stanley Wagner, Donald Peterson.

MA's: Charles Fesmire, Richard Luly, Gabriel Lizak, Jack Peters, Alphonse Canuel.

Sheet PO's: Fred Koch, David Marano, John Mester, Robert Goode, Joseph Hinkamp, Charles Carlson, Kenneth Sonner, Vincent Megna, William Souder, William Sparks, Richard Caroll, John Childers.

Mail P. O.: Paul Millar, James Gallagher.

Liberty P. O.'s: Fred Gargano, Donald Reinhardt, Clark Reynolds.

Company Yeoman: George Aulbach.

Company Clerk: Thomas Fitzgibbon.

Color Guard: Emil Matas, Elmer Keith, Walter Lyttle.

Phi Kappa Pi Starts Membership Drive

A membership drive among the new students was announced last Tuesday by the Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity.

At the meeting of the fraternity last week, Frank O'Connor, A/S., president of the organization discussed the advantages of joining Phi Kappa Pi, urging all those who are interested in engineering to join because of the contacts which are made in this society. President O'Connor also made mention of the social activities which the officers of the fraternity try to include on Phi Kappa Pi's schedule.

Winding up the meeting, Michael Flynn, A/S., Vice-President, distributed the application forms and pledges and instructed the hopefuls how to complete them. He requested that they be returned in the near future.

President And Vice-President Address Civilians

The Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, recently addressed an assemblage of all the civilian students now matriculating here. The talk was given Monday, March 12 in the amphitheater of Mendel Hall. The purpose of the address was to impress upon all the new students the duties which now confront them as college men.

Father McGuire stressed the fact that during this war time period when the entire curricula of the college have been speeded up to meet the requirements of the time, that an extra burden has been placed upon the shoulders of all students, and that this burden must be borne, not only for the sake of learning, but for love of country above all.

"The College is Yours"

"The question has often been asked," said Father McGuire, "Whose college is this anyway? Well, the college was founded in 1843 by the Augustinian Fathers, and has since grown to its present size. The college belongs to you boys, and you should treat it as you would your own property. Your conduct should be one befitting a student of this institution."

Father McGuire also advised the new students as to their duty in reporting the approach of the eighteenth birthday to the Registrar of the college, Father Joseph Boyle. Father Boyle will gladly clear up any difficulties involved in anyone's draft status. It is also the duty of the Registrar to seek for such men, a place suitable for their talents in the armed forces of this nation.

"Christian Gentlemen"

Father McGuire stated that although many of the campus activities have been halted due to interference with wartime programs and accelerated studies, there should be no slackening of spirit with regards to the Alma Mater. Villanova has acquired a good name throughout the years and it is the duty of each and every student to conduct himself like a true Christian Gentleman, so that his character might reflect in part the character of his school.

The Reverend Edward B. McKee O.S.A., vice-president of the college, addressed both the civilian day hops and the civilian resident students, in order to indoctrinate them into the affairs of college life, and to acquaint them with some rules regarding their conduct both on and off the campus. Father McKee also impressed upon the students the need for good deportment and conduct.

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Stability In Europe

THE purpose of the present peace conferences now being held throughout the world among the members of the United Nations is to promote stability in Europe with regards to the governments to be set up in enemy territories after the war to insure peace in the future. Of course, this means unselfish compromise among the United Nations in deciding the form of governments which should exist in these countries to benefit the purpose for which we are fighting this present war.

We have recently heard that Russia, one of our allies, and England, the other, are definitely hostile to the government now set up in Spain under the dictatorship of Francisco Franco. Of course, as we all know, this government in Spain has been founded upon the principles of Fascism. In order to protect their interests in this country England and Russia have both been trying to remove Francisco Franco from power in Spain.

We all admit that the present government in Spain is not the best which could have ever come into power in any respect, but it is a stable government, and is performing all the necessary functions required of an active nation. The Fascist regime in Spain is a choice between two evils, that of Communism and that of Fascism.

An item of interest arose in a discussion the other day about the Spanish civil war. A letter written by an Augustinian priest from Spain to America described the terrors and hardships and bloodshed which the so-called Loyalist Army in Spain had inflicted upon harmless civilians. The looting of Church property, the ravaging of the countryside, the wholesale plunder and other atrocities which the Catholic Priest witnessed were all the result of Loyalist action. The Loyalists, of course, were fighting for the Communist party; the so-called rebels, were fighting for the Fascists. Francisco Franco took over the government of Spain after the surrender of the Loyalist Army, but not until the Spanish people had become so weary of war that they vowed that they would not fight again. This is the main reason that the Fascist government remains in power today. The people are too weary of war and hardship to overthrow the one bit of stability in their lives. The people living in Spain deserve some sort of security, and their right to remain neutral in this war cannot be denied them as a nation which is just recovering from the shock of horror at home.

This article is not by any means trying to uphold Fascist government in any form whatsoever, for such governments are founded on principles entirely opposite to the ones for which we are fighting. However, we must realize that since this government now existing is a stable one, and has performed most of its duties satisfactorily, we have no right to tell the people of this nation that they must change right now to another form of government, just to protect the interests of a few.

If we are fighting for the future stability of the world, we must permit this government to remain as it is for a little while at least. When the world returns to normalcy there will be time enough to permit the people to choose the type of government they would like to live under, and to hold general elections supervised by the United Nations to insure a valid vote. Perhaps then we will have true stability in Europe.

BEHIND THE 8

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

How those March winds do blow! This is probably one phrase that we haven't heard much this year, for the month of March is nearly half over and we haven't even had anything that even resembles a breeze. This is rather discouraging to those fellows that like to stand on street corners during the windy month. Cheer up fellows for soon shorts will be the fashion of the day.

Although we didn't have any wind this month we did have Saint Patrick's Day, so what more could we ask for? (besides a ten-day vacation). All the Irish wait patiently for this day, for it is the only day in the year that they can have a wee nip of "the good stuff" without being criticized too keenly.

We were glad to see that **Paul Carmichael,** who comes from Southern Ireland, didn't forget dear old St. Pat., for he was sporting the greenest tie that we have ever seen. We have always said that there isn't much in a name.

Before we get off the subject of the Irish we would like to give you a brief list of "first Americans":

The first American to shoot a Jap was **Mike Murphy.**

The first American to sink a Jap battleship was **Colin Kelly.**

The first American to down a Jap plane was **Edwin O'Hara.**

The first American to be decorated by F. D. R. was **James Powers.**

The first American mother to lose five sons was Mrs. T. F. **Sullivan.**

The first American to get four new tires was **Benjamin Levine.**

Almost everyone is heartbroken because of the cigarette shortage, that is everyone except **Paul Curcillo,** who wishes that there were even fewer cigarettes in circulation. Paul's nose cannot stand the delicate aroma of a cool burning Chesterfield. We are just as well pleased, however that he does have such an antipathy for "weeds", for this means he will not try to "mooch" one of those cylinderical tobacco filled objects from us. (Please, note and take the hint, fellows).

After reading last week's column, **Bob McNamara** came running to us, crying that his golf game has improved immensely. We never saw Bob golf but we repeat that his game must be terrific if his scores are as low as his bowling scores. Bob must really have a case on Margie for every time he sees a girl he tells her that she "looks just like Margie". We wonder . . . ?

Seen around the campus during the past week . . . **Joe Borselino** getting ready to serve his Uncle's every wish . . . **Bob Brennan** running around making up his finals. Bob was sick three weeks ago when the finals were given (who wasn't?) therefore he is taking them this week . . . **Frank Costa** is trying to get his blood pressure down so that he can get into Maritime school. Our advice to you, Frank, is that you ought to see less of that little de-icer of yours, Marian. She doesn't have much effect on some fellows but she certainly does things to you . . . **Pete McManus** is starting to miss his little chum, **Atlas Jorden.** We think that Peter misses Donald's charming little automobile, in which he rode all over—more than he misses Donald's wonderful company . . .

Now that Spring is here the boys are migrating to the great outdoors during their free time. The other day, **Jim Plunkett** was having a catch with **Jim McCarry** on Mendel Field, using an orange as a ball. Everything was running smoothly until McCarry threw just a little bit too hard . . . oh, well Plunkett had to have that suit cleaned anyway (we listen to Bob Hope, too).

We received a letter from **Bill Schmitt** the other day and he told us that he was leading a life of ease. He forces himself out of bed at noon, and then he has to loaf around for the rest of the day. It is really a shame the way some fellows have to work, while we do nothing but go to school for six days a week.

Before we forget it we would like to know what a "strosh" is? Everything and everyone on the campus has been called a "Strosh" by the majority of the follows. When you ask them what it means they just shrug their shoulders and say "it's beyond me". Perhaps the boys have made up a new lauguage during their spare time.

Well it's time that we moved this load over for next week there will be another load coming down the road. If any of you want us during the week we will be at our offices at 72635½ Mendel, directly in front of Baily's, the ten big floors of furniture.

Spring Fantasies

By JOE WALTERS, A.S., and LES POWERS, A.S.

BUT REALLY YOU SHOULDN'T

Call **J. J. (Pinoccio) Gorman,** MacArthur's personal aide because really he wasn't . . . decide to make a long winded call to Corpus Delectable promptly at 7:30 P. M. (Koness please note) . . . refer to **Clarence Stoflman** as "eager" just because he gets up at 5 A. M. to study . . . use your electric razor while it is yet permissible to play the radio (Barrett shut it off) . . . question **Mason Robertson** on the making up of the Watch List because it is both fair and square . . . "Comb" your hair in the washroom just before inspection of quarters on Sat. . . .

A NOTE FROM A FORMER FIGUREHEAD:

"Working and running around like mad. Nothing like V.C. No Pie Shop, etc. Give Frs. Burks and O'Leary my love and drop me a card sometime."

Love and kisses,
Dick Tierney.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Since **Tex Smith's** girl, Janet, was among those individuals watching the drill Sat. why didn't he introduce her to us?

JUST HEARSAY:

Tom (Rosemont here I come) Burger's only comment; "N. C."

It seems that the G.S.O. dance in Ardmore was quite a success and the boys were charmed by a bevy of Ardmore and vicinity beauties. **Ed (I'm gonna buy a paper doll) Grostas** was observed trying to find Dollie Graham.

..**Dave** and **Newt Ward** had quite a tussle over the same girl with Newt winning the final round.

Louis (Let's take the long way home) Gregory was seen taking his blonde home a little early "in order to escape the 12 o'clock curfew."

Hugh O'Reilly and **"Bulb Head" Elliott** matched lines and as a consequence O'Reilly and Gloria made the "perfect couple."

DOODLING . . .

It must have been a case of "hail to the conquering heroes" when Schmitt and company returned from the track meet this past week end. At 69th Street some unknown female rushed up to Schmitty with arms outstretched and a salutation of "darling". He swears he did't know her, but Harrington will vouch for the veracity of the above statement.

AND THE $18 QUESTION . . .

Why didn't they play cards on Noah's Ark?

Because Noah sat on the deck. then "Confucius Say;" and now it's "Mr. Anthony . . . " ... ...

Timid boy before his first formal date: I am going to take some girl to a matinee, then a Tea dance, afterwards to dinner, and finally to a formal. Mr. Anthony, what I want to know is: "Should I kiss her goodnight too?"

Answer — No I think you will have done enough for her.

And lest anyone forget that even the editors can get the Shaff. . . **Leslie Northern** (they call me Northern, but I really come from the South) **Powers** has been restricted for these two weeks, but a certain little belle at Chez Vous is still awaitin' for him and all his "Southern Comfort." Hope you get out soon Leslie. . .

'CAT CAPERS

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

To the older Villanovans the title of this column is a familiar one. It probably brings back some nostalgic memories. While we make no claims of being able to equal the calibre of those columns, we will try to approach it as nearly as we can. And so, without further ado, we'll swing right along with the business at hand.

—V—

This job of moving certainly presents its problems in Mechanics. Of course, in the good old days it was no problem at all for the upper-classmen. They furnished the brains and the Frosh furnished the horsepower. Take itfrom those who know. "Windy" Barrett received some suggestions as to how it should be done, among which was this gem: "Shove your junk out the window. It won't do it a bit of harm."

—V—

This week's gag: The Frosh, in the course of registration, was preparing to complete his schedule and was asked which school he was in. Quick as a flash came back the snappy reply, "Villanova College."

—V—

We have at last found a sucessor to Chris Keefer, on the pin-ball machines. "Pete" Pallitto, a new Frosh, was doing pretty well the other night at the drug store. In fact, a little too well as far as Mrs. La Dow was concerned.

—V—

We're wondering how the Frosh are going to react to the rigors of Mendel Hall. Father McQuade is probably twirling his mustache in anticipation. Incidentally, "Babe" Reily and "Windy" Barrett are pondering over the same question.

—V—

Some of the fellows were the guests of the girls at Harcum's St. Patrick's Day Dance. Among others, Al Dumsa, Don Reinhardt, and Bill Koness were there dealing it.

—V—

The popularity of the Conestoga Mill seems to have faded. We can remember when it was a favorite rendezvous. We also remember some very interesting incidents which took place there.

—V—

One of our secret agents has sent us a special report saying that the lassies from Rosemont are planning to hold their Junior Prom on April 28. We have it on very good authority that even Beaver College will be foresaken that evening so that J. P. Merlino can put in an appearance.

—V—

Who pulled that "fowl" trick on Assistant Coach Bob Conway the other evening. Or can be that "Our Bob" really enjoys his feathered friends.

—V—

We are glad to see that "Al the Rosie" is back to his happy high school activities. If you see a cloud of dust heading in the direction of Rosemont, don't worry, it is only Al again.

—V—

Seems as if Joe Sweeney is certainly very interested in the doings at Beaver. Just what is the story, Joe?

—V—

Well, as least the mass migration from Alumni has quieted down the race for the post of Junior Prefect. This must be quite a blow to some of the boys who enjoyed the prestige that went with the office.

—V—

It's good to see some of the old Villanova boys returning to school after being discharged from the Service. To Newt Ward, Hal Varani, Rocco Gianinni and all the others, we extend a hearty welcome.

—V—

We received word that John Burke and Lovey Quinn are now in Northern Italy and have been assigned their own ambulance. We hope all the Italians keep off the road for their own sake.

—V—

Jack Glancey certainly seemed to enjoy the refreshments at the A.I.E.E. meeting last week. Since we were with him, we can vouch for it. Incidentally, the Electricals made a very good showing at the meeting.

—V—

Gene Tigani is keeping the occupants of O'Dwyer Hall in good spirits with his singing. Keep it up, Gene.

—V—

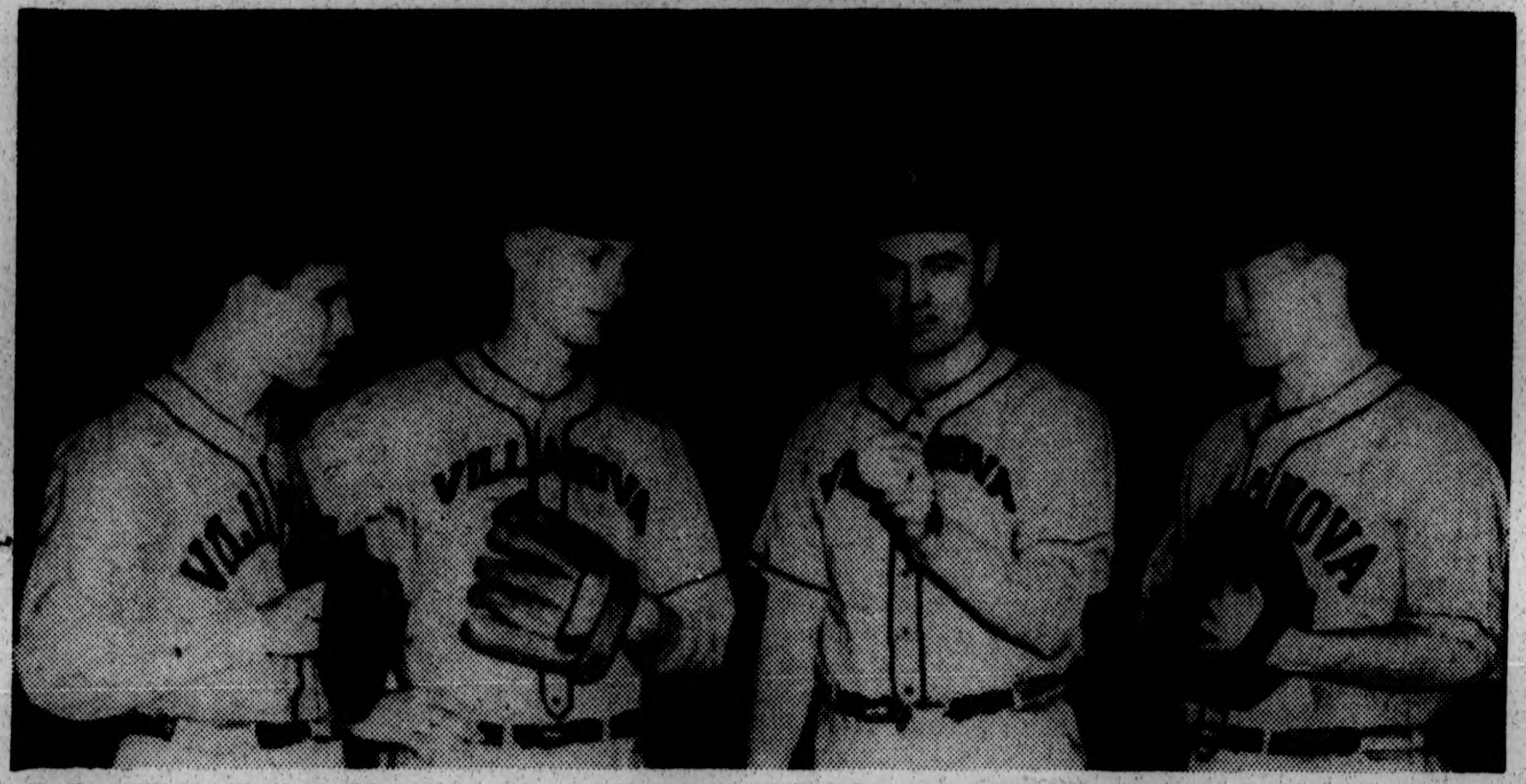
The cigarette shortage becomes more critical every day, but we have yet to see or hear of anyone rolling his own. This accelerated program certainly doesn't give a fellow much spare time.

—V—

Here is an item which should be of interest to some of the surrounding girl's colleges. We have a brand new class of Freshmen who might appreciate a tea dance.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Talking Things Over



Father McCarthy is talking things over with some of his last year's veterans as to how to cope with the new schedule coming up on April 4. From left to right, Ed Nolan, catcher, Dick Naslund, pitcher, Coach McCarthy, and right-hander Jim Lafferty. This is Lafferty's third season with the Wildcat hurlers.

Don Schmitt Wins Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Mile Event

Cockroft Fourth; Bean Third in 600; Cox Fourth in 50; Relay Team Second

The Blue and White track team closed its indoor season Saturday night in the winning style which characterized their entire indoor schedule. The Mile Relay team went through the entire series of meets with the distinction of placing in the first five of every relay they entered. The team scored second in the meet with twelve points. Mitchell A. C. was first with fourteen.

Burt Cox started things off by running the 50-yd dash in 5.6 seconds to win first place in the second heat. In the finals he placed fourth. Next up, Bob Bean was first in the second section of the 600-yd. dash with one minute and 21 seconds. In the final, he placed third behind George Guida, former Wildcat trackman now running for Sampson N. T. S. who holds the record for this event, and Gerry McGlinn, a teammate of Guida's.

The climax came in the mile event when speed merchant Don

DON SCHMITT
Continued on Page Four

DON SCHMITT

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

We feel that several Austin boys feel slighted for our not having publicized their annexation of the Intramural title last semester. We don't blame them for they are deserving of a lot of mention for for their tremendous success. A month elapsed since the last edition and the night the sailors clinched the penannt so we considered it stale news.

Here it is now. After breezing through the second half of the league without a blemish against their record, the Austinites coasted to their first win in the playoffs. In the second game Alumni looked like the probable winner throughout the first half but in the final chapter the sailors put on a scoring spurt that left the civilians helpless and eliminated them from the crown.

What happened to the Ship's Company basketball team? How about it, Chief Zukas? The current intramural schedule will terminate on Wed., March 28. The following Friday night would be a good opportuntiy to stage an exhibition game between the Intramural Champs and the Ship's Company.

Another good stunt would be to give the students a chance to see the faculty in action. There is a lot of good talent over at the monastery that could be formed into a club to be pitted against one of our intramural teams. The faculty game used to command a lot of student interest but was dropped in recent years.

How about getting the ball rolling, Father Kemme? This game along with the Ship's Company game would go to make up a good doubleheader. Invite all the students, get Al Severance to referee, and make it a thrilling finish to the season.

Lee Carter, captain and spark plug of the basketball season just completed, who has since left for Midshipmen School was rewarded two weeks ago by being given honorable mention on the All-State five. Lee, who scored 149 points during the regular season, was high scorer for the Wildcats.

Another little reminder that practice for the outdoor track team will start tomorrow at 6:30 at the Field House. Father McQuade will be on hand to sign up any students who would like to try out for the team.

Fedigan At Top Of Intramural League Standings

Sailors Take Two Games in First Week of Competition; Alumni and Austin Tied for Second Place

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

With the Spring term of 1945 now in full swing, the books all issued, the schedules all arranged, the intramural sports program is returning to take up where it left off last semester. Once again Father Kemme and Father Girolami will be the moderators of this welcome enterprise.

For the first part of this term, the basketball league will finish its unfinished business with twelve games between the four competing teams: Fedigan, Austin, Alumni and the Marines.

Four of the twelve basketball games have been played and there are many interesting things manifested this Spring. For instance, Fedigan Hall has come up with a winning team, but definitely. With four varsity men including Bud O'Neill, Joe Costello, Dick Madigan, and Bill Callahan plus Joe Walters and Joe Hinkamp, the west campusers swept their first two games with many thrilling minutes.

Downing their old rivals Austin Hall on Monday night by a 39-30 score, Joe Walters took high scoring honors with 17 points. Joe Dwyer was high for the losers with 9. Then on Tuesday night, paced by Bud O'Niell who ripped the cords for 19 ducats, the Fediganites took the Marines in a 43-39 hair-raiser. With a 39-39 tie in the last two minutes, Joe Costello dropped a set shot and Fedigan went on to win. Gene Maloney, of the Marines, was second high with 12 points.

On Monday night also Alumni took measure of the Marines, 33-23. For the civilians Al Dumsa and Tom Ward had nine points apiece. "Tex" Autry was high scorer of the game with 11 points.

In the fourth game of the week, Austin Hall kept in the running by thumping Alumni 54-41. Ken Sonner continued his scoring ways as he racked up a total of 20 points. Tom Ward was second in that game with 13, which he dropped in a vain attempt against an overwhelming tide.

The Standings:

	W.	L.
Fedigan	2	0
Alumni	1	1
Austin	1	1
Marines	0	2

Varsity Baseball Team Opens 14 Game Card April 4

Valley Forge Here In Opener; Army And Navy Highlight Schedule; Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Penn, Bucknell And Penn State Complete Card

The 1945 Wildcat baseball team will begin a fourteen-game schedule on April 4th with Valley Forge General Hospital. This is only part of the full card which Father McKee has in store for the pastimers as six more games are to be added later in the season.

The schedule marks resumption of relations with West Point, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, and Penn State. Continuing from last summer, the Wildcats will again meet Annapolis, Penn, Valley Forge, and Swarthmore. Negotiations for several other games will give the Cats every opportunity to show their power on the baseball diamond.

Better Than Average

Army and Navy can be expected to field better than average team and Valley Forge can be counted on to sponsor a team which is hard to beat in any league. The 'Cats are intent upon reaching a decision on opening day against Valley Forge, the team that played two ties in twilight games last summer.

They are also going full guns for Army and Navy after losing to both clubs last season on poor fielding. April will come to a close with games against Lehigh and Lafayette, with little of their potential power known as yet.

From last summer, the Wildcats will again take on the Quakers

VARSITY BASEBALL
Continued on Page Four

1945 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	
4—Val. Forge Gen. Hos.	Home
7—Lehigh	Home
11—U. S. Naval Academy	Away
21—Lafayette	Away
May	
2—U. S. Military Acad.	Away
5—Val. Forge Gen. Hos.	Away
9—Swarthmore	Away
16—Penn	Home
19—Lehigh	Away
22—Bucknell	Away
23—Penn State	Away
June	
2—Bucknell	Home
6—Swarthmore	Home
9—U. of Pennsylvania	Away

Bucky's Boys and Pill Rollers Tie For Bowling Lead

By BILL THOMPSON, A.S.

The second week of the new Service Bowling League got under way last Saturday with the start of the five-man team organization. Saturday's contests resulted in almost a complete turnabout in the standings.

Bucky's Boys, led by Femiano's 201 and Fimbel's 195, took the second game from the Holy Rollers by a large enough margin to split the points and also garner the total pins. The other three matches of the day turned in 4-0 decisions for the winning teams.

Improve Their Standings

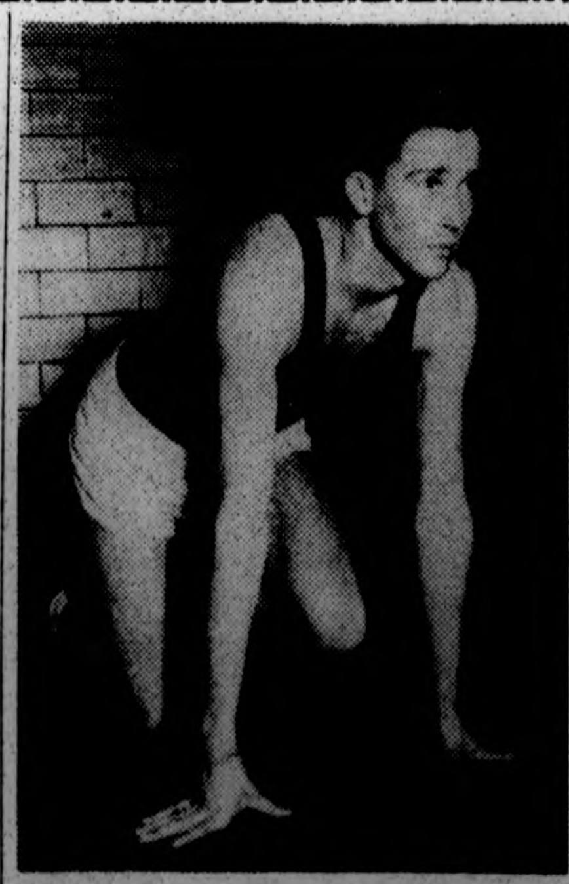
The Pill Rollers, by taking four from the Lost Cause, improved their standing three places to tie for the lead. The now third place 300 Club rolled the highest team single and three score so far this season to win for the Paoli Yokels. The Marine team, captained by Gus Greway, had the situation well in hand by overwhelming the Alley Cats the entire three games thereby moving from the cellar to occupy fourth place.

Al Sondheimer rolled 158, 180, and 201 for the day to step into first honors in the averages with 170. In the same department close behind are Chuck Carlson with 167, and Fred Koch with 166, who also holds the high single with 213. The high three is held by Greway from the opening week with 545.

	W.	L.
Bucky's Boys	6	2
Pill Rollers	6	2
300 Club	5	3
Marines	4	4
Lost Cause	3	5
Holy Rollers	3	5
Alley Cats	3	5
Paoli Yokels	2	6

In The Sportlight

By JIM DAY



Some people are said to be born with silver spoons in their mouths, but the man who appears in this week's Sportlight is different from the rest, in that he was born with a pair of track shoes on his feet. He is Tom Short, and this is a misnomer for when the gun is fired at the start of a race, Tom's long legs fly over the cinders.

Tom is a native of Philadelphia, having been born in the Quaker City in February of 1926. He attended Phila. grammar school, and finally when he reached junior high, his talents were recognized and he ran for the high school track team. When he matriculated to Upper Darby High School, the track team was his first dream.

He went out for the team in his freshman year and ran on the Junior Varsity team until his third year when he made the varsity. Besides running for the track team, Tom added a new feather to his cap by running cross country. In his senior year at Upper Darby, he gave up the track team in order to devote more time to his studies, a truly great sacrifice.

Short took the Navy V-12 test that year. He passes the test and was sent to Villanova in July, 1944. His chosen field of study was chemical engineering. When calls were sent out for candidates for the track team, Tom was one of the first to report.

His talents were soon recognized and he was given a berth on the mile relay team, along with Captain Don Schmitt, Chuck Harrington, and Burt Cox. The quartet, of which Short is a member, has placed in every meet to date.

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

YOU haven't lived 'til you have been to Wantagh and its great boast, Jones Beach! So says the student who has involved himself in almost every Engineering Organization on the campus, William J. Koness, A.S.

We are a little doubtful as to whether Jones Beach made Wantagh or vice versa, as all we saw of the Great Wantagh, L. I., was its Toonerville Railroad station, Bill's house, a half keg of "coca cola," a dozen Long Island beauties, and the collection-basket at the Mission church in the next town.

WILLIAM KONESS, A.S.

Getting off Bill's ear, though, his home town is really beautiful, and it can be proud of the work their son has done here at Villanova. His brother Bob Koness preceded him and left a great record which Bill has certainly equalled. Bob is now a captain in the Marine Corps and stationed in the South Pacific.

Bill attended Freeport High School near his home town, where he was a letterman in Wrestling. Intramural basketball, girls and Jones Beach took up most of his time here until he came to Villanova in the Fall of 1942. And for the last three years, girls have continued to take up most of his time.

But, unfortunately, Bill doesn't have much time for the fair sex as he enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering School, which is far from a breeze course. As a Freshman, he joined the Navy V-1 Program with many of his classmates and was later transferred to the V-12 in July, 194.

Bill became a "veteran" of Alumni Hall in his Freshman year here. Any old-timer will remember how the Intramural teams from this hall swept the entire league, defeating even the highly touted Seniors in every sport on the campus. Bill helped out on many of these teams and even more-so on unofficial teams that took-on the rest of the school in snow-ball fights, water fights, door bashing, or any other tame sport that Fathers Burke and Dunne didn't know about—at the time. Their motto was, "If the door is locked, break it down. Why knock?"

He joined the Phi Kappa Pi in his Freshman year and has been an active member since; having been Co-chairman of the Decorations Committee with his roommate and buddie, Mike Flynn, for the Winter Hop, the Frat's latest dance success. It was Bill's imaginative genius that created the snow man in the center of the floor that gained such wide praise.

The same pair are members of the Executive Committee of the Senior Class, and Bill Farrell, Chairman of the Senior Ball, recognizing their ability, has named this able pair Co-chairman of the Program Committee. In the more serious vein, Bill now holds the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the Villanova Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Among his other claims to fame are: Membership in the Sanctuary Society; Sports writer for the 1945 Belle Air; Columnist for the **Villanovan** for a year as author of "Camp and Campus"—and never missed a deadline in 24 issues; Intramural swimming and football; Phi Kap Bowling league; and the former "Terror of Wantagh" with his little Chevie—vintage, 1934.

• • •

SINCE Wantagh isn't big enough to hold all the elite, Michael N. Flynn, A.S. claims the rest must come from Gloucester, New Jersey. We've never seen this borough, however, so we must take Mike at his word. There's no shortage of words either; he talks as much of his home town as Dave Ward does of great West Catholic High School.

Mike came to Villanova in the fall of 1942 and became a citizen of Alumni Hall with a houseful of fellow Frosh. He, like Bill, helped their Intramural teams to victory, especially in baseball, softball, and basketball. He was a charter member of the "Door-bashers" and, as a for-instance, he was famous as "Keeper of the Horn" that nightly kept things lively after lights-out. The moderators never did find it.

He brought all this spirit from Gloucester Catholic High School where he was a leader in school and athletics. He was elected President of his class every year, and was elected President of the Student Government in his Senior year, which is comparable to President of the School. He played varsity, basketball and baseball for two years and was named Captain of the basketball team in his last year there.

Despite all these activities, Norm graduated with the second highest average in his class; an accomplishment of which he is rightfully proud. During his senior year at Gloucester Catholic he was elected Mayor of the Catholic Boys club in his home town which boasts a membership of over 150.

MICHAEL FLYNN, A.S.

As a Freshman at Villanova, Mike was quick to see the advantages of Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineers' Fraternity, and joined its ranks. Last semester he was elected Vice-President of the Frat for this year, and has done much to keep this group the most active organization on the campus. Besides the previously mentioned work he and Bill have done on dance committees both for the Frat and for the Senior Class, Mike is now Chairman of the Membership Committee for the Phi Kap.

He gained much of his valuable experience for dance committee work from his high school days, when Mike was Chairman of the Senior Ball given by the Junior Class each year for their graduating schoolmates. He has been appointed to several committee chairmanships for dances here at Villanova and has carried out his work with typical proficiency.

In his chosen field of Electrical Engineering, Norm hasn't let down at all either scholastically or socially, despite his many other activities on the campus. He is Vice-President of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and has been an Honor student every semester.

Like his roommate, Bill Koness, he was transferred from the V-1 to the V-12 in his Sophomore year and as a Sailor continued to play Intramurals, only this time for Mendel Hall. Heavy class work kept Mike from going out for the Varsity Basketball team last year, as men of his ability and experience were in demand.

In the literary light, Mike took up where Bill left off on the **Villanovan**, and wrote "Camp to Campus" for a semester. He is likewise a member of the Sports Staff of the 1945 Belle Air. Speaking of light, we can't leave without mentioning the light of his love life, a certain Rosemary, and she is well worth mentioning.

Varsity Baseball

Continued From Page Three

and the Garnet from Swarthmore. Foremost in their minds will be revenge for an unmentionable 17-5 defeat on a scorching July day when everything went wrong. Against the Quakers there has always been a keen spirit and promise of good baseball.

Last spring the Main Liners broke even on a home and home series with the Bucknell Bisons because of the superb pitching of one Irishman named Kelly. It is recalled that Kelly was the only man to hold the claw of the Wildcat in check. The Penn State team will run into the locals for the first time in two years as their game last season was cancelled.

Don Schmitt

Continued From Page Three

Schmitt clocked 4.51 to lead the pack. John Cockcroft also helped the team total by taking fourth place in the same event. Following Schmitt's taking the mile, the relay team of Burt Cox, Tom Short, Chuck Harrington, and Captain Schmitt came in second in that event just behind Penn's team and in front of Temple.

This marked the end of the indoor season which started on January 27 with the Inquirer Invitation Meet in which the same relay team took second place. The squad will commence with their outdoor season no April 26 and 27 with the Penn Relays.

NEW OFFICERS

Phil Jakeway, Bill Regil, Roman Paska, and Frank Doorley, all graduates of the School of Engineering, in the last section of the class of '44, received their commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve last Monday, March 12.

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Pvt. Don Barrett Gets Bronze Star For Heroic Act

Marine Private Cited For Heroism on Austin Hall Field Last Saturday; Was Present at Three Major Pacific Engagements

Pvt. Don Barret, USMC, was the recipient of the Bronze Star award last Saturday morning on the drill field at Austin Hall. Barrett received the Bronze Star for heroism under enemy fire, when he rescued two of the wounded membrs of his company under direct fire from enemy machine gunners on Pelelieu Island.

Pvt. Barrett enlisted in the Marine Corps on January 2, 1942, and wears the Order of the Purple Heart, the Presidential Citation, and a Pacific Theater of Operations Campaign Ribbon, with three stars, denoting participation in three major battles and invasions.

Goes Over

Don hails from Catonville, Md., a suburb of Baltimore. As is usual with all "good Marines" Barrett started his training at Parris Island and was then transferred to the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hingham, Mass., where he was promoted to Private First Class. From Hingham, Barrett was transferred to Camp Elliot in San Diego, Calif., from which base he started on his travels to the Pacific.

In November of 1942 his company landed on Guadalcanal, but he and his buddies saw no "main action" on this island. On December 31, Don was stricken with malaria and yellow jaundice and had to be removed from the 'Canal for hospitalization in a New Zealand Hospital. After his recovery, he rejoined his old outfit and went in with the first wave of invasion troops whose objective was Cape Gloucester, on Christmas day, 1943. He participated in the 27 days of fighting in the "bloodiest battle of the Southwest Pacific."

Vacation and Action

After their "sojourn" at Cape Gloucester, he and his company were sent on a well deserved vacation to the Russell Islands where they regrouped and rested before they were ordered into operation again. Then came the battle of Pelelieu where Don distinguished himself in action. One month later, Don was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart. He returnd to the United States on rotation and received a 30 day furlough. He was then transferred to Parris Island as drill instructor.

While serving as a drill instructor at P. I., Don was selected for the Marine College Training Program. He was sent to Camp Lejeune, N .C. in January, 1945 as a College Training Applicant. After successfully passing the screening course at Camp Lejeune he was assigned to the Marine Detachment which he joined on March 1 of this year.

Pvt. Barrett had the distinction of having the entire battalion pass in review as he was reviewing officer of the day.

Plans For Senior Prom Now Under Lively Discussion

Orchestra Will Probably Be Signed in Two Weeks; Distinctive Decorations Promised

Arrangements for the Senior Prom are proceeding on schedule. Though Band Chairmen, Robert Cramer, A.S., and Hugh O'Reilly, A.S., have not yet secured the services of a suitable band, they are in constant contact with the various agencies throughout the city, and will probably sign the orchestra within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, the other chairmen have arranged their own committees during the past week. Assisting George Hoberg, A.S., in the distribution of tickets are Les Powers, A.S., **Villanovan**, columnist, and Fredrick Koch, A.S., of Fedigan Hall, and Clark Reynolds, for the Marines. Kenneth Sonner, A.S., and John McClancy, in Austin Hall will lend a hand also. Taking care of the civilians on matters of admission are John Coyne and Frank Costa, for the day-hops, and Joseph Hoffman, for the residents.

Plans for the decorations of the field house are now well underway and Joseph Gerngross, A.S., and Joseph Keating, A.S., co-chairmen have their aides picked. Assisting them are Charles Harrinton, A.S., Raymond Adams, A.S., James Shoemaker, Thomas Welch, A.S., who served as Decorations Chairman for last Fall's Student Council Dance Edward Lasicka and Paul Miller will also lend a hand.

William Koness, A.S., and Michael Flynn, A.S., co-Chairmen of the Program Committee announced yesterday at a meeting of the senior class that they were now in a position to accept all names of those who wish to be put on the patron list.

Former Villanovans Now Commissioned

Robert Rouault, ex-'44, recently received his Naval commission and wings at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida. Having completed intermediate training, he will be sent to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

Ensign, Rouault, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rouault, 915 Prince St., Teaneck, N. J., was a student here at Villanova for two and a half years before joining the **Navy.**

Gallagher an Ensign

Paul Aloysius Gallagher was recently commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and received his wings as a pilot at the Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Florida. Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will be ordered to duty either at an instructors' school for further training or at an operational base.

Don Barrett Receives Bronze Star

Pictured above is Captain Morgan, USMC, presenting the Bronze Star to Pvt. Don Barrett, USMC.

Villanovans at the Front

William Kelley Killed in Action; "Chuck" Drizen Leads Penetration on Iwo Jima

Private First Class William D. Kelley, ex '45, of Hazleton, Pa., was killed in action while advancing on Cologne, March 4th.

In his Junior year at Villanova, Private Kelley enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve. After basic training at Camp Wheeler, Va., he was sent to the Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., where he studied under the ASTP before going overseas in September 1944. He was a member of the Army's famous 84th Division, "The Railsplitters," and served in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

Twice Private Kelley was mentioned in front line dispatches, once as a member of a unit of two squads which repulsed a German attack during a raging blizzard, and again as a member of a squad which repulsed an attack by 200 Germans. A war correspondent describing the fighting, wrote that a large factor in deciding the battles was "the superior morale of the Americans," and cited "the performance of Private Kelley and his mates is an example of the courage of American troops."

LT. "CHUCK" DRIZEN

Private Kelley had been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, and other citations for proficiency.

"Chuck" Worries Japs

Lieutenant Herman (Chuck) Drizen, ex '44, led his squad of 13 men, cut off from their unit on Iwo Jima, a quarter of a mile inside Japanese lines, in the destruction of three tanks, killing a dozen Japanese soldiers and suffering only one casualty.

Drizen, of 1953 Frankford Ave., in his first attack, was leader of the group which made the deepest penetration of the defense zone east of Iwo's sulphur pits.

Drizen's men dodged from hill to hole, hiding behind blasted tree stumps and rock piles, and had to face not only Japanese fire but also bombing, strafing and rockets from American planes, which could not know that the small group 300 yards ahead of the front lines was a Marine patrol.

Played Basketball

"Chuck" Drizin was known at Villanova College as one of the finest basketball players ever to dribble on the court. "Chuck" played ball with Bob Kelly, Bill Woods, "Major" McDonald, and Joe Lord, on the famous '42-43 basketball squad.

Lieutenant George A. Harris, class of '43, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of 361 Prospect Avenue in Bridgeport, Pa., recently arrived in United States Strategic Air Force Station in England. He has received a brief orientation course at this station designed to help him adjust himself in a combat zone.

Lieutenant Harris will soon transfer to his permanent station from which America's fighting planes cover our advances into Germany.

Dramatic Society

Seated are Dick Hensen and Sgt. John Muir. Standing, from left to right, are Robert Austin, George Scanlon and Foster Blough.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

ASME

The student-members of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the annual section meeting this evening. The gathering, to be held in the Engineers Club, is sponsored by the Philadelphia district of the ASME.

The discussion, which will be preceded by a dinner, will feature two speakers from the Pan-American Airways. The topic is the post-war developments in international air transportation, with special reference to Latin America.

A second meeting, to be held tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 6:30 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel, will feature motion pictures dealing with "Heat and Its Control." New members are invited to this meeting where application blanks will be available.

Phi Kappa Pi

Initiations for the new members of the Phi Kappa Pi, campus engineering fraternity, will be held on April 6, it was announced recently by Michael N. Flynn, A.S., Chairman of the Membership Committee. After this formal initiation there will be a smoker for all members in the Mendel Dining Hall.

Flynn also announced that all pledgees, who have not filled out their application blanks as yet, should do so at once and turn in

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Continued on Page Four

Four Augustinians Freed From Camp

Four American Augustinian priests, graduates of Villanova College, were among those liberated from the Japanese when the American forces recently entered Santo Tomas University, which had been used by the Japs as an internment camp in Manila, P. I.

The four liberated priests are: the Reverend Alfred J. Monte, O. S. A., the Reverend Henry C. Carr, O. S. A.; the Reverend John V. Casey, O.S.A.; and the Reverend Leo J. McCarthy, O.S.A. At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack they were teaching at the Augustinian College, Iloilo, Cebu Island.

Philadelphians

Father Monte and Father Carr are Philadelphians, the former having left here in the late summer of 1941 and arriving in the Philippines a few weeks before December 7, 1941. Father Carr was assigned to the Philippines in 1939.

Father McCarthy, Boston, Mass., and Father Casey, Lawrence, Mass., left here in 1940. For all four

AUGUSTINIANS
Continued on Page Four

Musical Comedy To Be Presented By Dramatic Club

By CHARLES LAFERTY

"I Want To Be an Officer," a three-act musical-comedy, about the loves, life and training of a V-12 Marine trainee, will be the first full scale dramatic presentation of the Belle Masque in four years.

The production is to be offered early in May, at a date not yet set. The script is now being prepared by Eddie Scanlon, Charles Cummings and Sgt. Jack Muir. Music, especially written for the occasion by such noted talent as Bob Whelan, Foster Blough, Charlie Cummings, and Muir, will be played by Paul Hathaway and his band. The staging and scenery of the show is in the capable hands of Stage-Manager Bob Austin, costumes as the title implies are unnecessary, and the director is Jack Muir.

Hold Second Meeting

The second meeting of the rejuvenated society was held last Friday night in the Amphitheater. President of the group is Dick Henson, U.S.M.C.R., a first semester junior and a consistent honor-roll man. Other officers include Vice-president George Scanlon, senior; Secretary-Treasurer, Foster W. Blough, Junior; and Stage Manager, Robert Austin, freshman. The remaining thirteen charter members are: G. B. Stockey, R. W. Gleiser, O. P. Anderson, W. C. Lyttle, L. J. Bradley, H. B. Groetzinger, C. B. Cummings, M. Robertson, D. Dolbora, J. D'Erasmo, C. Schneider, J. M. Gallagher, P. H. Hathaway, W. Wentling, and J. Barrett. New members are invited to attend the next meeting on Friday night April 6th in 215 Mndel.

Support Society

The **Villanovan** strongly urges all students to support the Belle Masque Society by attending its productions and offering any talent towards the success of the shows whether in a writing, acting or musical field. Director Muir describes his co-workers as talented and enthusiastic—these are the only requirements for a successful show.

Augustinians Hold Annual Card Party

The twelfth annual Augustinian Seminary Guild card party and dance will be held in the Villanova College Field House, Tuesday night, May 8th.

Dancing is to start at about 10:30 P.M., and arrangements have been made so members of the V-12 Unit on the campus may attend the affair.

William E. Barrett, John Fitzgibbons, Jasper Chen See are selling tickets for the card party among the student body. Price of the tickets is $1.00.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MARCH 27, 1945

Holy Week Resolutions

THE fact that the Jews could hail Christ as their King on Palm Sunday, and then clamor for His crucifixion five days later seems incredible to us. But that is precisely what we ourselves do when we receive Him in Holy Eucharist in the morning and in an hour have entirely forgotten about Him for a week, or, unfortunately, sometimes more.

We are not expected to say Divine Office, or read the Psalms every day. We're studying to be engineers and doctors. But we must not forget the primary purpose in life and at Villanova — the salvation of our soul. No one has to be a hermit or shut himself away in a monastery to get to heaven. The illustrious chancellor of England and patron saint of laymen, St. Thomas More, was a married man and a famous lawyer.

We cannot have the happiness of heaven and not make a few sacrifices. Yet how many of us have not done anything at all for Lent? Lent is nearly over, but it is not too late to make a few resolutions for the final week.

Let one of these be the attendance at the Holy Week services. Let another be the reading of some Catholic literature at least for this week, but then continue the resolution throughout the year.

Many of us will be graduates of a Catholic college, and yet not know the answers to a few of the most fundamental things of our religion. We cannot even give reasons for the things that we do. For example, how many of us could defend our religion adequately, in a discussion, if we were called upon to do so? The answer, shameful though it may be, is probably very few. There is only one way to learn our Faith, and that is to study it, and practice it every day of the year.

Another resolution that all of us should make is to receive Communion on Easter Sunday for the boys in the service. We do not know whether or not we will be in their places sometime in the future, and then we will wish to have someone receive Communion for us. We will not be remembered if we do not remember others .

Permanent Peace

WORLD WAR III is on its way, and it is in our attempts at permanent peace that we have made this definite. One of the agreements made at the Yalta Conference was that Russia should have that part of Poland which she demanded. The Atlantic Charter has been effectively discarded by the addition of a few words allowing an Allied nation to take territory from another nation. Churchill excuses this by saying that the Charter was merely an outline.

What right has any nation to the territory of another, any more than one man has a right to the property of another? The nation is built upon the individual, and what is wrong for the individual is wrong for the nation. Russia realizes this. She shows it, because she has not claimed that she is wrong in taking Poland, but rather has tried to show that she is right.

Even aside from the fact that Russia is morally wrong in taking the territory which she demands, she is leading us into war in the same way in which Germany led us to war six years ago. She says that Polish territory has her people in it as the Germans said that Austrian territory had Germans in it. Will Russia stop? The answer is easy if we are willing to learn from experience.

BEHIND THE 8

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

It is about this time every semester that the situation becomes all fouled up, and this semester is no exception. Everything goes along merrily for the first two weeks and then . . . tests. The first physics tests were given last week and like many previous students the new boys learned that physics isn't going to be as easy as they thought. Physics isn't the only subject that has tests for the other Profs are also interested in the "progress" of their pupils. These things called tests are a menace to the happiness of the average Villanova student. Of course there are a few who take tests in stride, but then they never have the fun of cramming two hours before the fatal moment only to be greatly disappointed. Don't be discouraged boys, even we, once flunked a physics test.

Last week we received a brilliant plan from one of the Rosemont's lovelies, suggesting that the boys of Villanova give a tea-dance for the girls of Rosemont. Perhaps this sounds like a good idea to the girls but we think that they had better leave well enough alone. We're sorry girls but we think that you will have to be contented with our coming to your dances.

Speaking of Rosemont and dances we learned that they are having their Junior Prom next month. If there are two lovely females, emphasis on the lovely, that don't have their dates as yet we wish that they would get in touch with us immediately. We're easy to get, girls, all you have to do is whistle.

This School has once again been honored by the presence of a Jerseyite. The newest character hails from the land of glass and mosquitoes. We are referring to **John Smith** who is awakened bright and early every morning by his favorite rooster, Smitty. However, he sleeps on his late days, on Monday and Tuesday he doesn't get up until 2 A. M. but then if he sleeps late he has to wait until the milk train goes back to Philly. **Bill Lane**, the Gloucester kid, has been in his glory ever since this fellow from the sands decided to come to Villanova, any one who slanderizes the name of Jersey now has to cope with two of its sons instead of one.

Not only does **Jim Drobile** ride the Paoli Local to and from school but he spends a little extra time on it ever since he met Helen. Well, Jim, if she is as good as you say a few extra train rides won't matter much.

The sight of the week was **R. Garritano** flying across the chem lab with his head buried in his hands. No explanation need be given for this incident because at that moment **Al Derr** was having another of his brain storms with the test tubes, which explains everything. For the information of the boys who have not yet met Al Derr, he is a short, thin fellow, who always carriees an overstuffed brief case. At one time we thought that he carried books in his black satchel but now we are convinced that undernourished Al uses it to carry his lunch.

There is a fellow on the campus with the initials J. B. as in **John Burns** who disagrees with the viewpoints of this column. Our advice to Mr. Burns, since he cannot change the style in which we write, we suggest that he come out from behind the eight ball.

A new shot has been developed on the Alumni court by none other than **Joe** (I carry more credits than anyone else) **Brogan.** We will now try to describe this masterpiece. Joe proceeds in the direction of the other basket, puts the ball between his two hands jumps a mere three feet in the air and throws the ball under his legs in the direction of his own basket, but, it never reaches its destination because it usually is intercepted. That's all right Joe, don't be discouraged. Randolph and Lyons will gladly show you a few tricks of the game in our spare moments.

Evidentally Hugie Fallon hasn't ben keeping **"Bunsen" Mazza** under close observation lately. It seems that Bunsen has developed a firm love for the movies. Once a week after a gruelling day Bunse pays a visit to a 69tn St. Theatre, always the same one. We have finally found the attraction, he claims it's the good shows but we know better.

Larry Fallon has been making regular visits to Chez Vous. The only thing we object to is that Larry always comes stag, but he never goes home by himself. The truth is he usually meets another fellow from S. T. M.

Once again we are forced to mention Chez Vous, this time due to the extra-curricula work of **Tom Hanratty.** For the first time in many years Hank has ventured out of no-man's-land and enjoyed himself, the reason for the good time was a little blonde. When we think of Hank dancing it reminds us of the following:

Girl: Hank would you like to sit next dance out?
Hank: I'd love to.
Girl: Thanks . . . Your feet are killing me.

Spring Fantasies

By JOE WALTERS, A.S., and LES POWERS, A.S.

JUST SCATTERED STATEMENTS:

The twang of cupid's bow could be heard at it hit its mark last Sunday afternoon (18th) on **Wm. "Twinkle Toes" Callaghan** and Joan "Stewy" Steward. When Callaghan went into his song and dance routine with a parasol, the flutter of a feminine heart and the exclamation "Oh Willie you're so cute" could be heard. Later Callaghan confided, "It's love, fellows, love."

Again we find that **Bob (I like my women shorter that I am if possible) Wilson has a new female.** It must be a case of love but we wonder why she was reading a book in his presence while riding out in the Paoli Local.

Bill Sweeney reminded us to mention that **Lou D'Giacomo** and **Bill Pease** were at Kennet Square again this week end for the purpose of seeing Lonnie and Marie.

We heard rumors that **Wm. P. Cooke** is scouring the Campus for a Gillette razor, as a certain friend of his is bothered by a five o'clock shadow. Anyone who can aid him please oblige.

Bashful **Darwin (T. P.) Barrett** is heard to have been spurning the attentions of all the girls at the party up Jenkintown way Sat. night . . . "N. C."

JUST ONE QUESTION:

Who were **"Dave Marano"** and **Russ Welch** sparring with on the steps of the Franklin Institute last weekend?

JUST SCENES:

Tom Surowicz and **Duilo D'albora** sitting near the Pike and gazing wistfully toward the outside world . . . reason? . . . restriction.

Doc "George, may I please have my car this week end" Stauffer merely trying to peer out from his watch cap . . . shades of **John Dougherty . . . Dick Tanski** making ardent love via the old routine of holding hands . . . **Danny Redman** attempting to teach **Jim (Jip) McManus** how to shoot with both hands . . . **Hank Ward, Buzz Palley, Legs Callaghan** and Company "hanging" **Bailey . . . Jim Winner** helping to straighten Pan-American relations by acting the role of Spanish interpreter between three Latins and three ladies . . . **John "Houligan" Murphy** falling out for fire drill in bright red pajamas . . . **Stan Nabity** and **Geo Cleland** cycling through the campus accompanied by two Bryn Mawr girls . . . **Bob Lawlor** and **Bill Koness** with their blonde and brunette respectively, from Rosemont at the Covered Wagon Sat. Night . . . **George Hoberg** posting his daily letter to Chestnut Hill College . . . **Larry O'Dea** showing the P. and W. conductor the way to Villanova . . . **Roger McRea** returning to his old duties . . . your reporters trying to get something on **Don Peterson . . . Chuck Raymond** at the Stage Door Canteen . . .

EVERYONE'S MAKING PLANS FOR THE FORTHCOMING DANCE.

APPLEGATE'S EPIC:

The Pie Shop is filled, the crowd is thick;
You take what you get, there is no pick.
You want a shake, you get a coke.
This is the truth and not a joke.

You sit down to eat with the other crowd,
Then the juke box music echoes loud.
The loud cry of voices will never cease,
There's no chance here of eating in peace.

Some fellows are playing the pinball machine,
It tilted again; tough, old bean.
The voices you hear are as squeaky as mice.
It's some place to eat, take my advice.

'CAT CAPERS

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

After the recent spell of warm weather many Mendelites are finding that love and flowers are in bloom once more. We just wish that some of the little (and some of the not so little) morons would smarten up. As H. P. would say, "They are strictly high-school."

—V—

Deacon Malino is making some big plans for the Easter vacation. According to latest reports, his great Lenten sacrifices will be broken asunder and the wine will flow like water.

—V—

Seems mighty strange about that case of poison-ivy that Vince De Santis showed up with. We don't like to cast aspersions, but. . .

—V—

Jasper Chen See, the sage of the second floor, has presented us with a sound bit of philosophy, "If satisfied with matters, keep mouth shut."

—V—

That item in the "Rambler" about Ellen receiving the singing telegrams has aroused our interest very much. Maybe that is why H. P. keeps muttering, "Wish I had thought of that."

—V—

After two weeks of intensive Senior Religion, Tito tells us he now understands what a bigamist is. He's a fellow who makes the same mistakes twice.

—V—

This isn't official yet but the story is that our ex-J. P. is secretly buying stock in a well known candy company. That certainly is one way of cutting down expenses.

—V—

"Big Bill" Koerner is planning to spend his Easter vacation in Bryn Mawr—you lucky girls.

—V—

This week's gag:

Student (in Hydraulics): "Prof, how did you know the answer to the problem would be 5?"

Prof. Oakey: "Well, that's it, isn't it?"

Student: "Gee, you must have work it out before."

—V—

We really enjoyed the remark made by one of the physical instructors last Monday concerning their migration to Alumni. "I waxed this floor (in Mendel) and nobodys' going to make me move."

—V—

The mystery of the week is the question of how Len Di Giacomo's human triangle will be solved. Of course, we aren't related to Dr. Anthony, Len, but we would advise another of those Florida trips if he happens to be very big.

—V—

If anyone has a good method of choking a saxophone player, who insists on giving those evening solos, the entire student body would be grateful. The only sound that we can compare it to is Tony Caruso giving forth in song.

—V—

Frank O'Connor doesn't believe in seeing America first. He's going to start with Canada—during the Easter vacation, too. Well, we guess they have some nice scenery up there too.

—V—

It wouldn't be a bad idea for some of the Frosh to read the Student Regulations a little more thoroughly, especially the one about retiring at eleven o'clock. There is also a rule about cutting across the campus. When are you going to wise up, fellows, and realize you aren't in high school any more?

—V—

Hold onto your hats, here we go again. Jack McClancy and Peggy are getting along very nicely.

—V—

Bill Yeager, as well as some other Frosh, has been asking what the best way is to meet some of the Rosemont girls. To tell you the truth, Bill, we sometimes wonder the same thing. Here's a hint though. Ask H.P.

—V—

Bill Koerner has the first base position all sewed up. He's the only one they have.

Sportorial

by
Pvt. LEM WENTLING
Sports Editor

"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman . . . Leo Goodreau."

Ever since the fall of 1928, these words have been carried in the masthead of the Villanovan. The story of Leo Goodreau has become somewhat of a legend on the campus. Somewhat the same inscription appears on a plaque at the entrance to Goodreau Stadium, east of the Field House.

Leo entered Villanova in September of 1927. This son of New England enrolled in the Arts School and soon established himself as a scholar. During his sophomore year, he proved his extreme popularity by being elected president of his class. In this year he was also admitted to the Pi Omega Phi Fraternily.

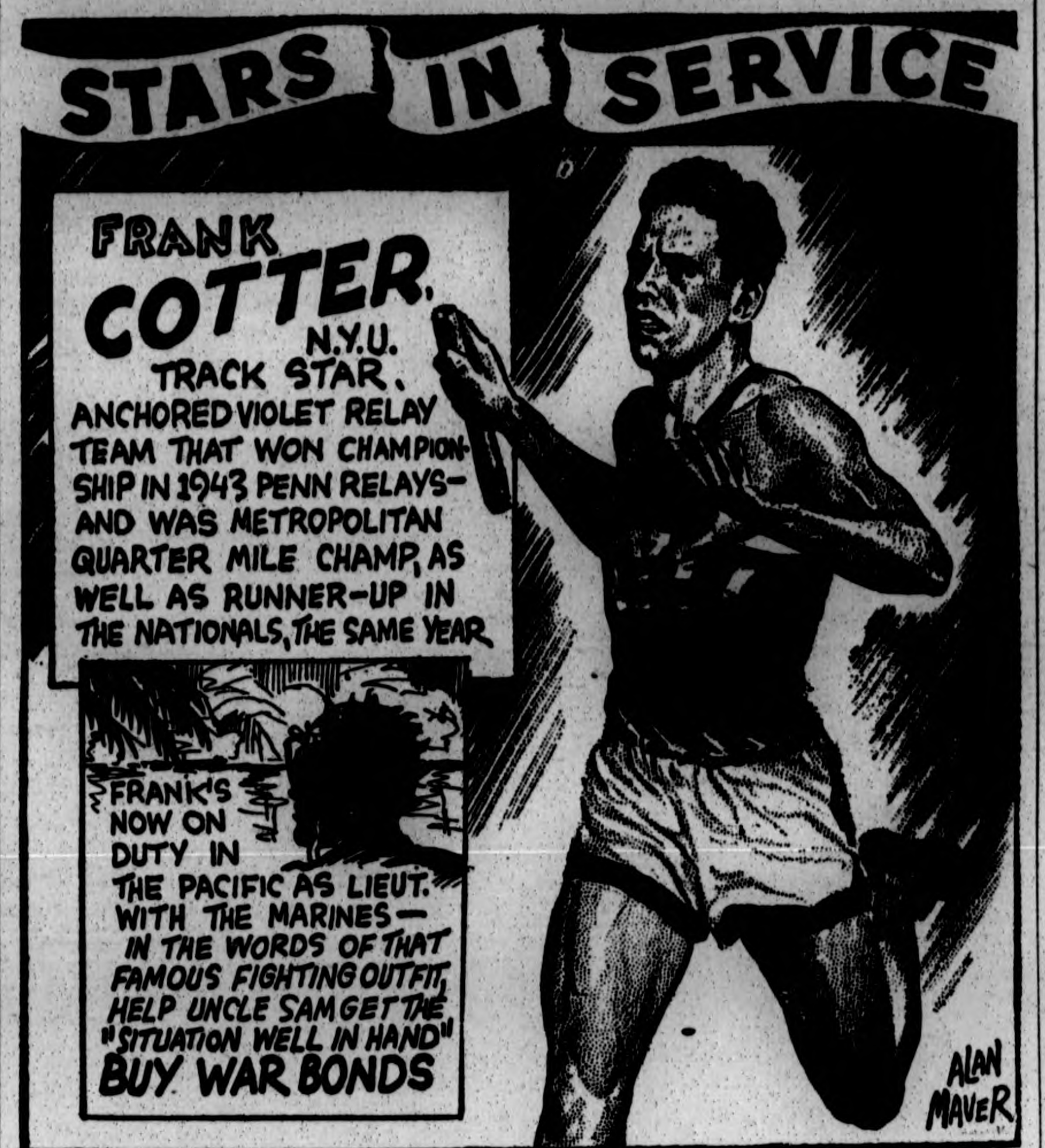
Having a deep fondness for sports, he tried out for the Wildcat eleven, and developed into a very capable quarterback. He did not allow his athletic ambitions to interfere with his studies, however, for he maintained a high average on the class honor roll.

Suddenly, with a brilliant future ahead, catastrophe overtook Leo Goodreau. On Friday afternoon, September 28, 1928, he was severely injured during football practice. The following Tuesday he died of a broken neck. On the eve of his death the attending priest asked Leo if he was afraid to die. He merely smiled and answered, "No, father, I wasn't afraid to live, so why should I be afraid to die?"

Immediately the Pi Omega Phi, the frat which Leo had just recently joined, appointed a committee to erect a memorial to him. A collection was taken among the class and the results were way over their goal. Two years later the

SPORTORIAL
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



STARS IN SERVICE
FRANK COTTER, N.Y.U. TRACK STAR.
ANCHORED VIOLET RELAY TEAM THAT WON CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1943 PENN RELAYS— AND WAS METROPOLITAN QUARTER MILE CHAMP, AS WELL AS RUNNER-UP IN THE NATIONALS, THE SAME YEAR.
FRANK'S NOW ON DUTY IN THE PACIFIC AS LIEUT. WITH THE MARINES— IN THE WORDS OF THAT FAMOUS FIGHTING OUTFIT, HELP UNCLE SAM GET THE "SITUATION WELL IN HAND" BUY WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER

Candidates for Track Hold Daily Practice

The outdoor track team inaugurated their initial practice session last Wednesday night with Coach Rev. V. A. McQuade, O.S.A., greeting the new candidates. About thirty five-sailors, Marines, and civilians answered the first call. Father McQuade is counting on his mile relay team to be his most potent weapon.

The team was strengthened by the services of two Marine trainees who recently transferred from Georgia Tech. They are Billy Williams who throws the javelin, and Jack Bills who hurls the discus.

Father McCarthy Cuts Roster Down To Twenty-four

With the weather growing ever warmer, and the grass growing ever greener, the crack of the ash on the horsehide can be heard every evening from behind the stadium where the 1945 edition of the Villanova baseball team is being whipped into shape.

Father McCarthy has selected 24 men from the original 59 candidates and has had them bearing down daily in an effort to put a top-notch ball club on the field. They take to the field against a strong Valley Forge General Hospital nine, on April 4.

Raring To Go

Around the third baseline, Fr. McCarthy has his proteges ready and raring to go. Among the returning veterans are Joe Casalaro, Stan Wagner, Ed Nolan, and Tom Baxter. From among the new men the coach has been able to select a starting lineup. It goes something like this: Catcher, Eisenhart; Pitchers, Naslund and Wagner; Infield, Bill Koerner, Chuck Rafetto, Johnny Murphy, and Dave Marano; Outfield, Bill Silver, Bobby Dorsch, and Jim Lafferty.

There are also some capable reserves that might make Father McCarthy change his mind. They are: Don Boos, Bob William, who was under contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Harry Burdick, Bill Taylor, Jack Heilmann, Ollie Anderson, and Joe Kessler.

Four Practices Away

From here on in the team will be working harder than ever with opening game only four practices away. It is sincerely hoped that the club can count on plenty of support from all branches of the student body at the remaining practices and all the home games.

ATHLETES COMMISSIONED .

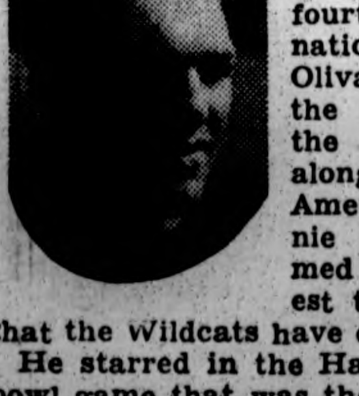
Two former athletes returned to the campus yesterday sporting their newly acquired commissions. Second Lt. Lawrence Schmitt, USMCR, ran the low hurdles for the Blue and White track team last season.

The other half of the duet was Ensign Lyman Whelan who played halfback on the varsity football team during the last two seasons.

Jordan Olivar Prepares For Third Season as Head Coach

By PVT. B. N. SUTTON

No stranger to Villanova sports fans is head Coach Jordan Olivar, but for the benefit of some of us to whom his remarkable record is not quite so well known, "Ollie," is one of Villanova's all time great athletes. He played in the tackle position on the great Wildcat eleven which ranked fourth in the nation in 1937. Olivar called the plays from the line, and along with All-American Johnnie Mellus formed the greatest tackle team that the Wildcats have ever known.



He starred in the Havana, Cuba bowl game that was the first Bowl game the Villanova had ever played in, and incidentally started the intense Auburn-Villanova rivalry.

Ollie has the reputation of being one of the smartest football players that Villanova has ever produced. Both in football, and in his scholastic standings.

Taught History

Even before graduation he began to teach History at Radnor High, and after graduation became a full time Faculty member. He found time however to act as Player-Coach of the Magnolia Athletic Club of the Eastern Pennsylvania Football League. In that year his team won almost all of its games.

In 1940, he moved to Paulsboro, New Jersey, where he became head football Coach. He realized the dream of every Coach by piloting his team to an undefeated, untied season in his first year there.

In 1942 Ollie returned to Philadelphia as Football coach at Roman Catholic High where he relieved an old teammate, Tom Caspar, who joined the armed forces.

Came To Villanova In 1943

Ollie came to Villanova in August 1943 when the Wildcats prospects were the weakest in Villanova football history. However, he put a team together that won 5 and lost 3. In "44" he split the bill winning four and losing four. This reflects much credit on a coach who despite player shortage brought up a winning team.

"Ollie" was one of the most versatile students of his class. He came here in 1943 from Curtis High school, Staten Island, three years after he received his high school diploma. Although he entered college as a member of the Commerce and Finance school, he soon transferred to Education as he decided that he wanted to be a teached. He not only received his degree but was president of his class and ranked first in his graduating class. He was president of the college's Spanish club, and so mastered the Language that he one time gave a full hour and a half lecture on the subject.

The 1938 yearbook gives this sumation of Ollie "He is the most intellectually brilliant football player ever to attend this school, and is type of versatile athlete who is to rarely found.

Varsity Nine Opens Season Against Valley Forge Vets

Medics Bring Star-Studded Lineup Here April 4th; 'Cats Play Host to Lehigh on 7th

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Getting set to run through their schedule, the varsity baseball team will stage the curtain raiser of their 14 game schedule against Valley Forge General Hospital on April 4.

For the convalescent soldiers, it will be the first game, and it will be number one for the Wildcats also. The Valley Forge team looks mighty presentable so far in their first workouts.

Played Semi-Pro

Their infield for the game will probably comprise Stan Roncatti at shortstop. Roncatti played semi-pro ball in Philadelphia before the war and played with former big league stars in Panama. Joe Caputo, catcher for the soldiers, is the property of the Athletics, and is currently on furlough and is training with them at Frederick, Maryland.

Rounding out the infield will be Ralph Nieman former DePaul player, at first; Pete Caruso, St. Francis College man, at second, and Bobby Dillon at third. The starting trio on the picket patrol will probably be Sam Barber, of Hazelton, Pa., "Tony Lazzeri, a little man with a terrific arm although no relation to the other Lazzeri, and Johnny Niemera, erstwhile basketball star with the Forgians this winter.

Right Hander

John Bizila, a fast ball artist will probably take to the mound for the Valley Forge team. He is right-handed and is one of the aces of the team. Captain Baker, the coach, announces that the schedule also includes games with Penn, Ursinus, Franklin & Marshall, Philadelphia Coast Guards and numerous service teams.

Next game on the Wildcats schedule will be on April 7 when the Blue and White entertain Lehigh University at the Villanova diamond. The Engineers are still undecided on their starting lineup and were unable to give us any advanced information on their club.

Fedigan Still At Top Of Intramural League Standings

Sailors Now Have Four Straight; Austin and Alumni Tie for Second; Marines in Cellar

The Fedigan Hall's intramural team won two more games last week thereby taking a firmer grip on first place in the intramural standings. The West Side Sailors' record is seconded by a tie between Austin and Alumni. These two teams each have two games won and two games lost. The Marines are still pulling up in the rear with four losses.

The first game last week saw Austin rack up their second over the Marines 46-19. The Sailors led 15-8 at halftime and tripled this score in the second half while the Marines were only able to double their score against the tight Austin defense. As usual, Ken Sonner kept up his scoring tactics with 18 points. Sonner, incidentally is the league's leading pointmaker.

Combination Hard to Beat

The other half of Monday's twin bill found Fedigan's red hot team rampaging over the Alumni team. With Al Sondheimer and Dick Hinkamp coupled with three varsity veterans, the Red Birds have a combination that is hard to beat. Alumni couldn't beat it however, as they were downed 41-27. Bud O'Neill was high for the evening with 14 markers.

Tuesday night the same team beat Austin 40-25 for Fedigan's fourth win. In this contest Austin put on the best showing of any team against the league leaders to date. Sonner had only nine points, which is unusually low for him while Hinkamp and Joe Walters had 14 apiece for the winners.

Ward High Scorer

In the second game of the evening the Marines went down for the fourth straight defeat 30-17 at the hands of the Alumni Civilians. Although the Civvies only led by five points at intermission, their second half offensive was too much for the failing Leathernecks. Tom Ward, who just joined the Alumni team this semester led his hall with ten points.

The Standings

	W.	L.
Fedigan	4	0
Alumni	2	2
Austin	2	2
Marines	0	4

GARBARK REJECTED

Mike Garbark, New York Yankees catcher who performed for Villanova back in 1935, was rejected for military service last week. Mike has been playing professional baseball ever since he left Villanova.

He was under contract to the Chicago White Sox while still at Villanova. After graduation he joined the Chicago American League club and remained with them several years until being traded to the New York Yankees.

Pill Rollers Lead Bowling League By Large Margin

As the Service League moved into its third week the Pill Rollers turned out to be the team to watch. By taking four points from Bucky's Boys they moved into first honors with the safe lead of three points. Led by Mike Krak's 203, 215, and 168 for the three games they rolled up a new team single and three score of 842 and 2401 respectively.

The 300 Club split 2—2 with the Alley Cats to jump one place into second honors. Saturday's other split decision put the Marines into the three way tie for third place, and placed the Lost Cause behind the tie by one point. The Holy Rollers took three points from the Paoli Yokels to also move into the tie for third, and left the latter team still in the cellar.

Mike Krak, Captain of the team of the week burned the maple with the highest three game total in two seasons. By his high socre (586) Mike walked away with first honors in the averages with 167, in the single division with 215, and the three with the total mentioned above. Following up in the averages is Al Sondheimer with 166, and Ed Fimbel with 165. In the other departments the scores remain the same as last week.

There will be no match this Saturday because of the Easter Leave.

Standings

	W.	L.
Pill Rollers	10	2
300 Club	7	5
Bucky's Boys	6	6
Marines	6	6
Holy Rollers	6	6
Lost Cause	5	7
Alley Cats	5	7
Paoli Yokels	3	9

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

IT'S not uncommon for sailors to have a "girl in every port"; and Hugh O'Reilly puts that saying to shame. But since he is, as yet, a "dry land" sailor, he has changed the phrase to, "A girl in every college." In full, it's Hubert Oliver O'Reilly, A.S., just to solve the first mystery before delving through the pages of his life's log.

Ask him to spell a word or to name a Greek symbol, and you will know for certain that he went to The Prep—St. Joseph's Prep.

HUGH O'REILLY, A.S.

But more important is that his spelling ability gained him a scholarship to that school when he won their Annual Spelling Bee in 1938.

While at The Prep, Hugh put his ability to work in many ways. He was general manager of athletics during all four years; was elected President of his class for two years; was a member of the debating team (the effects of which are felt in every discussion with the lad); and he was given several roles in class plays.

He came to Villanova with the rest of the "Gang" in October, 1942, and enrolled in the school of Electrical Engineering. He wasn't seen much around the campus during his first year, though, as he held down as many jobs outside school as he had courses in school. Came the Navy, however, in July of '43 and "Horp" had to put in a few more hours on the campus.

His enthusiasm for work was still with him and Dave Ward converted him from a banker to a sports writer for the **Villanovan.** In his Junior year he became Sports Editor and kept up, if not improved, the fine traditions of the newspaper. We are proud to have been an associate of Hugh's on the **Villanovan** staff, and equally proud of the best volume yet published.

He had joined the Phi Kappa Pi in his Freshman year and last semester he spoke so much of the need for a dance that he picked up the **Villanovan** one Tuesday to find himself Chairman of the Winter Hop. This dance proved a huge success and he and his committeemen deserve much credit for sponsoring one of the few and successful war-time dances at Villanova.

His ability was well recognized by the class, and, as a member of the Executive Committee for the Senior Class, has recently been appointed Co-Chairman, with Bob Cramer, A.S., of the Orchestra Committee for both the Senior Ball and the Senior Dinner Dance.

The **Villanovan** didn't end his literary career as he took up sports-writing again for the 1945 Belle Air. The Sanctuary Society has claimed his services for the past five semesters, and he has been a member of th Student Branch of th A.I.E.E. since his Junior year. In the field of Sports he helped Mendel Hall's Intramural teams to victory in basketball, swimming, touch football, and bull throwing.

It's a point for wonderment, however, how Hugh carries out his many jobs around the campus, as otherwise he is notorious for his ability to Fight Off all unwanted work or details.

* * *

ALL is peace and quiet (it says here) between Hugh and Dave Ward until the subject of high school affiliations is raised and then the fur flies. Dave is the proud owner of a school ring from West Catholic High School, noted rivals of St. Joseph's, especially in the field of sports, and everything said against "West" must be shouted down—literally.

David V. V. Ward, A.S., is also the owner of one of the longest activities record of any student ever to enter Villanova, and one of the oddest middle names, Van Valzah. Few organization meetings occur on the campus that Dave doesn't attend either in an advisory or executive manner.

Typical of all active college students, Dave led an equally active high school life. He played varsity basketball in his senior year under well-known Coach Bob Dougherty, after three years with intramural teams. He participated in class plays and develped his ability to shoot the—Oh, no. That's too corney. He was a member of the rifle team for two years.

Dave was a classmate of Hugh in his Freshman year at Villanova although they were practically strangers then. He played Intramural basketball in that year and tried to meet as many girls as possible on his daily trips on the P and Whistle. He was transferred from V-1 to V-12 in July of '43 and had to give up his local haunts. He then centered his attentions on C.H.C. but for details, see us or his "buddies"—so called.

Dave was one of the first to break traditions on the **Villanovan** when he, as Sports Editor, and George Hoberg took over the reins of the school paper in their Sophomore year. This was the first time that engineers, much less Sophs, had anything to do with the publication; but they equalled if not bettered all past records. In recognition of his fine work on the paper, Dave has been appointed Sports Editor of the Belle Air.

His greatest claims to fame, however, are in the field of sports. During his Sophomore and Junior years he played on every Intramural team of Mendel Hall, except the swimming team, and by playing, we mean he was the sparkplug of the team. In this, his senior year, Dave duplicated these efforts but on a larger scale for the Varsity teams.

DAVE WARD, A.S.

He is rightfully proud of his letters in football, baseball and basketball. As a member of Al Severance's five, he showed all the fight that grew with him from high school days, and proved a constant threat to any and all opponents. Incidentally, as a special attraction, he actually sank a foul toss near the end of the season.

Dave is a member of the Executive Committee of the Senior Class and is in charge of publicity for the Senior activities in the offing. He is also a member of the student branch of the A.I.E.E. and the Sanctuary Society.

We could write page after page on these two men as we three were roommates for four and a half semesters and the proud owners of ten square feet entitled 428 Mendel Hall. Some of the more memorable incidents occurred while Frank Solis was the fourth member of the household for three terms. It was a mystery to many how we all lived in the one closet. At least we never had to worry about inspections. With all four of us standing by our bunks there was never room for an inspecting officer—especially not Chief Cherundolo.

The daily bull sessions, the frequent arguments, the crazy incidents, the soundest friendships will long be carried by us—to be renewed in years to come.

Augustinians

Continued From Page One

priests, it was the first assignment on leaving the seminary.

Lost Seventy Pounds

At present the condition of Father Carr is described as critical, but he is expected to recover. He has been annpinted. He reports that he has lost about seventy pounds. No details of the condition of Father Carr's companions has been made, but it is understood that it is at least satisfactory.

The Provincial, the Very Reverend Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., has heard from the four liberated priests, either directly or indirectly, and at present is extending efforts toward having them repatriated.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Three

tablet at the entrance of the stadium was dedicated. The unveiling took place during the Junior Week, which a week set aside for festivities of the succeeding graduating class.

Today it still stands as a material remembrance of one of Villanova's entrants in its own hall of fame. As long as college men can retain a memory of a brave student, both in life and in death, Leo Goodreau will still walk the campus.

Campus Briefs

Continued From Page One

the forms to him no later than April 1.

President of the Fraternity, Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., at the same time announced that plans are being made for the Annual Senior Banquet at which the Senior Keys will be distributed.

AIEE

On Friday evening, March 23, the American Association of Electrical Engineers assembled in 215 Mendel Hall to hear an address delivered by John Gammell, electrical engineer for the Philadelphia branch of the Allis Chalmers Co. The topic of Mr. Gammell's address was "Post War Prospects for Engineering."

At the conclusion of the talk, Professor Beuche, moderator of the AIEE, took the group to the electronics laboratory where a demonstration of television was given.

Villanovan

This will be the last issue of the **Villanovan** until after the Easter holidays. The entire **Villanovan** staff, and the moderator wish all our readers a joyous Easter, with the hope that it will bring the end of the war in Europe, and peace of mind to all concerned.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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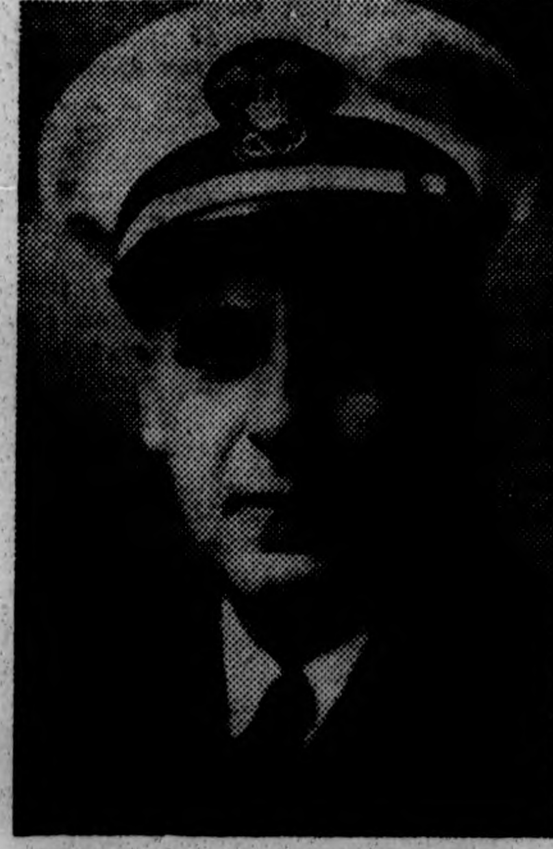
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
LIBRARY
VILLANOVA, PA.

Comdr. Hannah Head Of V-12 Unit Here For 1 Year

Celebrates One Year of Service as Commanding Officer of Naval Unit at Villanova College; V-12 Program To Be Continued

Congratulations are to be extended to Commander Edward Hannah, U.S.N.R., upon the completion of his first full year of duty at Villanova College. The Commander assumed control of the V-12 unit here on March 31, 1944. His first anniversary on the campus preceded closely the announcement by the Navy Department that the Navy V-12 Program at Villanova College, and other Philadelphia-District institutions will continue through the summer months until November 1, when continuance of the program will be discussed.



COMDR. EDW. HANNAH, USNR

Officers on Inspection Tour

Villanova had an unofficial inspection from three Marine officers and one Navy officer last Tuesday, April 3.

The officers of the inspection group were: Colonel Clark W. Thompson, U.S.M.C., Major Gougelmann, U.S.M.C., Major Widdecke, U.S.M.C., and Lieutenant Thomas, U.S.N.R. The inspecting body expressed great pleasure at the educational and organizational training which the battalion was receiving at Villanova.

The officers inspected the quarters of Austin Hall, Fedigan Hall,

COMDR. HANNAH
Continued on Page Four

Navy Unit Display To Be Held Soon

On Monday, April 16, the Navy men of the Villanova V-12 Unit will open their exhibit in the College Library. They will put on display on this date many interesting things. The main part of the display will be a large service map of the world and on it will be indicated all the bases at which the fleet men of this Unit have been stationed.

Another feature of this activity will be a collection of souvenirs collected by the Navy men during their travels throughout the fighting fronts of the world. Thirdly they will present a group of U.S. Navy Dept. photographs. These pictures are action shots of your Navy at war.

Appropriately the exhibit will be entitled "For God And Country." The display has been sanctioned by Commander Hannah and Lieutenant McClintock and is being compiled under the direction of Apprentice Seamen Merle Feltenberger, Charles S. Fesmire, Frederick J. Koch and William G. Trostle. It will be located in the main part of the library and all are cordially invited.

Villanovans at the Front

"Chuck" Drizin, ex-'45, and Pvt. Joseph Bonafiglia Killed in Action on Iwo Jima; Sergeant Schuyler, '39, and Lieutenant Oerth Also Pay Supreme Sacrifice

Lieutenant Herman "Chuck" Drizin, USMCR ex '45 was killed in action on the island of Iwo Jima. The last issue of the **Villanovan** told how "Chuck" led his squad of 13 men, cut from their unit on Iwo Jima, a quarter of a mile inside Japanese lines, in the destruction of three tanks, killing a dozen Japanese soldiers, and suffering only one casualty. Since then, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drizin, of 4943 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, have been advised that Chuck was killed in action on March 6 in that same battle in the heroic struggle for the possession of Iwo Jima. The tragic death of Lt. Drizin comes as a great blow to many of his friends at Villanova who knew him as one of the finest basketball players ever to represent the Blue and White on the court. He was a member of the first contingent of Marine V-12 trainees stationed on the campus, leaving last July for boot training at Parris Island, later receiving his commission as a Second Lieutenant at Quantico, Virginia.

Sgt. Schuyler Killed

Sergent John D. Schuyler of the class of 1939, previously reported as "missing in action," somewhere in Belgium since January 8, is now known to have been killed on that date. He was a member of the Third Army with General Patton, attached to the 68th Tank Battalion, 6th Armored Division. Having been previously wounded when his tank was shot out from under him, Sergeant Schuyler had returned to active duty after having been awarded the Purple Heart. John entered Villanova as a Commerce and Finance student in September of 1935 graduating in 1939. His brother, Richard, of the class of 1933 is a Lieutenant in the Army with the Transportation Corps Board of Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Pvt. Bonafiglia Killed on Iwo

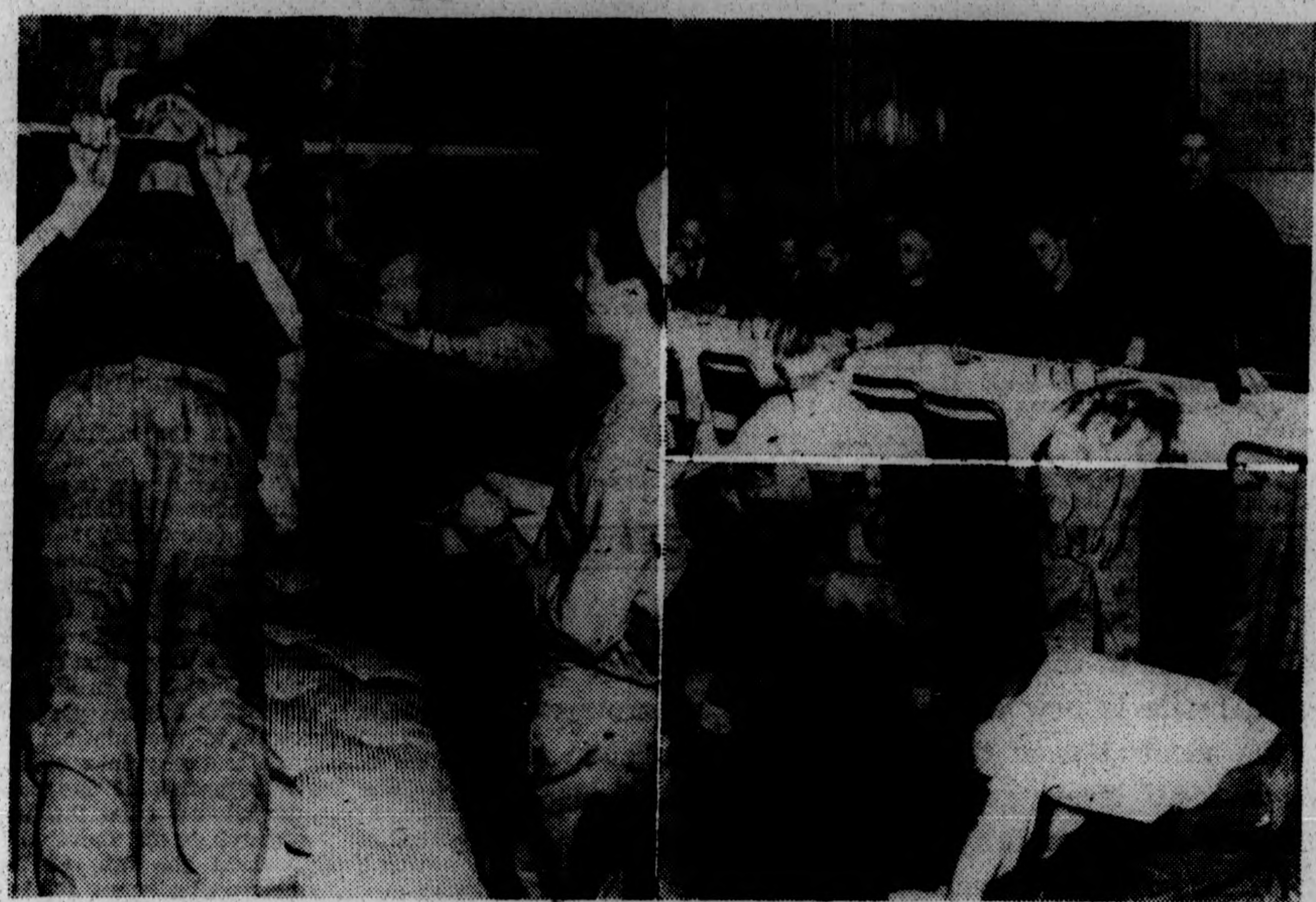
Private Joseph A. Bonafiglia, USMCR, ex '44 has been killed in action. The news of his death came simultaneously with the announcement of Lt. Drizin's death on Iwo Jima. Private Bonafiglia made the supreme sacrifice in the same battle. Joseph entered the Marine Corps in June, 1944, while a senior Chemical Engineering student. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Pi; A.I.Ch.E., and the Mu Alpha Theta and was active in Intramural sports. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bonafiglia, who reside at 2057 Cobbs Creek Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSEPH A. BONAFIGLIA

Lt. Oerth Killed

Lieutenant Karl R. Oerth, USMCR ex '45, a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in the Philippines on January 24, 1945, according to word received from his mother, Mrs. Marie Oerth, who resides at 1679 Dyre St., Philadelphia. Karl entered Villanova in September of 1942, as an Engineering student, and withdrew on January 31, 1943.

Phi Kappa Pi "Indoctrination" Courses



Pictured above are a few scenes from the "Night of Terror" for the Engineers aspiring to membership in the Phi Kappa Pi.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

DPE

President William Barrett has announced the plans for the reorganization of the Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity of Villanova College. This fraternity has been very active in the past, and the president hopes to re-activate it and make it once more the organization it was in the past. The publication of the fraternity's bulletin will be held off for a little while until the plans for reorganization are completed. At that time, the bulletin's publication will be placed under discussion.

AIEE

The senior engineers in the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are giving a series of lectures as entertainment for the Tuesday evening meetings that are held every two weeks. Each senior is to give a half hour talk on the subject of his final theme.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The show "I Want To Be an Officer" will be the first presentation of the revived Belle Masque Society. The curtain will be raised at 8:15 P. M. June 8, under the capable direction of Sergeant John Muir. Sergeant Muir has expressed disappointment in the fact that as up to now no civilian students have volunteed to join the ranks of the Thespians. Sergeant Muir believes that some of the best acting talent in the school is hidden among the ranks of the civilian students.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY

All students who wish to learn how to serve at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass may report for instruction to Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., for the new class which will meet Monday, April 16 in the sacristy, after the regular evening chapel services.

A.S.M.E.

A group of A.S.M.E. students will go to Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 11, in order to attend a lecture on helicopter design. The lecture on the functioning of this new type of aircraft will be held at the University of Pennsylvania. It is sponsored by the Junior Organization of the A.S.M.E. group.

Members Needed

Members are now needed to work on the circulation staff of the **Villanovan.** All those who are interested in this type of work may report to Joseph McLaughlin in the **Villanovan** Office any time during the week.

Phi Kappa Pi Initiates New Members Into Ranks

President O'Connor and Members of Society Officiate At Jovial "Indoctrination" Training

The initiations for entrance into the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity were held last Friday night. These annual rear-action maneuvers started in earnest about 8:00 P. M. and lasted far into the night. Many gallons of water and many volts of electricity flowed, and many paddles swung at sensitive targets but all was in fun and the evening was really enjoyed by all. The smoker immediately following the initiations capped a very successful affair and proceedings were enacted in typical Villanova tradition.

Concludes With Smoker

The smoker, in the cafeteria, featured good food served by the old members and good talks by several faculty members. First the society president, Frank O'Connor, gave a short introduction, complimenting the new members for their fortitude and expressing pleasure at the expanded size of the fraterity—50 old and 40 new members.

The second speaker was Father McKee, vice-president of the college. He boasted the group to be one of the most active on the campus, and one constantly striving for the retention of the features and traditions of the great pre-war Villanova. He praised it for its success during the difficult days of the war and for the extent of cooperativeness which Phi Kappa Pi has given the administration of the college.

Following this an address was delivered by the moderator of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, Father O'Leary. Father said that his policy has been to allow the organization to solve its own problems with as little advice from him as possible. He scorned the war-time materialism in American colleges today, claiming that now was the time to dream of the plans of tomorrow rather than dream tomorrow of what might have been today. Father said that any change is very gradual and what training was received now was permanent in nature. This training, he intimated, was the purpose of the Phi Kappa Pi. Other guests at the initiations were Father Klekotka, Father Burke, and Professors Blanchard and Auth.

Tickets On Sale For Augustinian Guild Card Party

Prizes amounting to $1,000.00 will be awarded at the twelfth annual Augustinian Seminary Card Party and Dance, on Tuesday night, May 8, at the Villanova College Field House.

Tickets for this affair are priced at $1.00, and will make all holders, upon return of the stubs to the Seminary Guild, eligible for the various awards ranging from $50.00 to $500.00. Prizes at the party are being awarded this year through ticket sales instead of by the chance book method of former years because of the paper shortage.

All Urged to Attend

Because the cost of supporting the four Augustinian houses of studies has greately increased, the Reverend John J. Coffey, O.S.A., Director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, has urged all to lend their support to the success of the card party.

Dance music will be supplied by recording machine. Arrangements have been made through the Navy office so that V-12 trainees on the campus may attend the affair.

NEW OFFICERS

Ensign Robert Malone, USNR, ex '45, recently visited the campus after receiving his commission at Northwestern Midshipman School. Ensign Malone was on his way to Boston, Mass. where he has been ordered to study at the Navy's Supply School at Harvard University.

Ensign Bishop Butler, USNR, is now stationed on the West Coast after finishing at the above mentioned school.

Ensign Joseph Ringlestein, USNR, also of the class of '45, who was graduated from Notre Dame's Midshipman School three months ago is now out of the country on a KA boat.

Addresses Banquet

The Reverend Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., is scheduled to address a meeting of the Alumni Association of Cathedral High School in Albany, New York. Father Burke will speak on the subject of peace-time conscription at the annual banquet. Father is an alumnus of Cathedral High School.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - APRIL 10, 1945

Support the Peace

THE future of the world is once more at stake. Half of the battle is now almost finished. Tomorrow we will see the termination of the second bloody conflict in almost two decades. Every nation on this earth must once more pull itself out of the filthy quagmire of war and rehabilitate itself in order to claim respect from the other nations of the world. This process of rehabilitation will be a hard and long one, for the war has ruined completely every nation upon which the foot of foreign troops have been set. A completely new beginning must be made, and a new generation must assume the leadership of each nation.

The purpose of the present San Francisco Conference to be held soon is to insure the peace of the world by erecting a Security Council which will function with aims toward that end. The nations of the world today realize that some organization must be erected to safeguard humanity from the ravages of war. Our parents have witnessed two world wide conflicts which occurred in their time, and it is up to our generation to see that we and our children do not witness another war in our time.

The only hope of mankind today is to support the coming conference and to follow all the moves made there by international politicians, and to try hard to look impartially at every issue before any conclusion is reached. This conference must succeed in all its aims, otherwise there can be no more hope left for mankind. We can make it succeed if we discuss among ourselves the issues at stake and support wholeheartedly the organization emerging from these political discussions.

Throughout the course of history man has advanced in the arts and sciences; he has learned to master the water and the sky; he has advanced in knowledge in all things save one — man has failed to achieve a true understanding of human nature, he has failed in his understanding of his fellow man. The main reason for this failure is that the human race still possesses and unconsciously fosters hatred and bigotry. Not many men have really tried to get close to their neighbors and try to understand the differences which separate their thoughts.

The leaders of the nations realize this fact and that is the reason that they are gathering together today to try and erect a permanent organization for the perpetuation of the peace. They realize that the nations of the world need to understand each other much better and that frequent negotiations on various international topics will help each nation to fathom the reasoning of the others. This is the true foundation of future peace. A deeper understanding of our nextdoor neighbors.

The world today is much smaller than it ever was. We all realize this fact, and realize too, that the wars of the future will be the most brutal and destructive things ever conceived by the human mind. Perhaps, in this smallness we can realize the need for understanding and cooperation. In this smallness we may realize some day the complete peace and contentment that mankind is always seeking. Now is the greatest chance we will ever have to do ourselves and future generations a great favor. Let us resolve now to take an active part in discussion and support of the coming world organization. Let us not make the mistake the last generation of Americans did, let us help ourselves to peace.

BEHIND THE 8

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

The paddles were sung, the initiators shouted, the victims screamed in pain, the paddles splintered and broke, and once again the vanquished were shoved on to be walloped over and over again. This was the preliminary workout for the new members of the PKP.

All during that night the following words rang throughout Mendel Hall: Where's the padding? Get in there; Line up; Look out for that wall!; Sit down!; Stand up!; Who told you to sit down?; On your knees!; Bend down!; Assume your positions!; It didn't hurt that much!; You poor frosh! (as he spoke to a senior); Sing!; Stop singing!; Dance!; Jitterbug!; March!; Halt!; Call Cadence!; Not on the right foot!; Watch those steps!; Meet the Prexy, the V.P. (and here the electricity was introduced); Chin yourself, ten times (electricity); You look tired, sit down!; . . .more electricity); Walk to your right (five buckets of water hit you in the face); Who was president in 1932?; What?! You don't know that?; Assume the position!; You broke my paddle!; Go to the infirmary!; and so on throughout the night until we couldn't stand anymore of it.

For the information of the poor boys who don't know what the preceding paragraph is all about, this was just part of the fate of the poor Engineers who were joining the Phi Kappa Pi.

We will attempt to describe just what that was plastered all over everyone. The most irritating mixture was the combination of grease, shredded wheat, stale rolls, egg shells, and corn flakes. Of course sawdust, the coarsest type of mixture available was put in the hair, down the back, and "elsewhere," and the paddles just added the final TOUCH.

WATER CARNIVAL

Joe Miller was the genius who made the lifting, or rather submerging chair, which cooled off the victims considerably. Joe had the assistance of **"Little Al" Dumsa.**

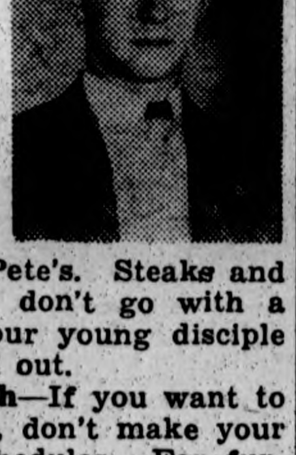
Jim Fogarty was the boy with the grease mixture, and was also responsible for the bath tub which was a far cry from the usual Saturday night procedure.

DELICACY

The most refreshing drink of the night was given by **Jack Glancy** and **Jerry Mellon,** the liquid being nice, fresh, raw unbeaten eggs. If you didn't guess what it was you got another cup full, if you did you got two more.

After the ceremony the center of attraction was **Newt Ward's** room, where a total of ten fellows huddled into his room to clean up or at least try to and to discuss the gala occasion. Newt requests that the men who used his room kindly come around and clean up the mess that they left.

'Cat Capers



By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

Bill Boyle returned for a short visit last week. Bill is now working hard in Detroit, both in industry and in social affairs. No, we don't mean he is a waiter but we feel that if Bill isn't in the "400" by now he is in the "High 300" crowd.

Question of the week: "Who belongs to that milk bottle?"

Answer: Censored.

A few of the clowns around here don't seem to realize when they're well off. After some of the things Rosemont has taken from us they still invite us to their coming dance. We should certainly consider ourselves lucky. Let's grow up fellows. We call ourselves men but sometimes we certainly don't justify it.

Seven trips to the P. O. in one day is about six too many, **Ralph.** After all, the picture can't be that good. Who does she think she is, Hedy herself?

Misery certainly loves company. **DeSantis** and **Baccino** have added their "sweet saxophones" to the general bedlam of the third floor. All that is needed now is for **Joe Sweeney** and **Dick Eldam** to break forth in song.

To clear up any and all queries about the meaning of "H. P." we hereby serve notice that it means "Horse Power." We should be Al's friends for life.

Congratulations to "Casanova" **Reinhardt** for finally giving the local girls a break after two long years.

Which reminds us, both **Miller** and **Reinhardt** provided each other with no little competition at Easter. After all, "Casanova," Paul did see her first you know.

Chestnut Hill's Junior Prom will be held on Saturday, April 21. **Newt Ward** and **"Babe" Reilly** are anxiously looking forward to it as are some others. Here's hoping we have a good representation there and also that there will be no misunderstandings.

The Phi Kap initation certainly proved one thing. "Red Dog" **Koerner** has no love for water. We used to think that he was allergic only to soap but now we are wondering. And by the way, who ever thought **Stan Wagner** could be quite so fiendish. Even his eyes lit up like neon tubes when he turned on that water. It was a lot of fun and we have only one regret, that we didn't join sooner. Father O'Leary deserves the thanks of the entire Frat for his fine address at the Smoker.

Our hearts really bled for **Tito** the other night as we watched him sweat it out at Pete's. Steaks and Manhattans just don't go with a thin wallet, as our young disciple of Tugwell found out.

Advice to Frosh—If you want to attend the Prom, don't make your own vacation schedules. For further particulars see Father McQuade or Ronan.

Latest quote of **Jasper,** the well-known sage—"If a fellow courts a girl for more than a year and

'CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Four

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By WILLIAM F. BARRETT

The new management is proud to announce that Midshipman **Bill Schurr** ex '46, now at Fort Schuyler, New York, has obtained a 3.95 average in the Deck Officer Course. Quite the brilliant young man . . . now.

Understand **Ed Riley** '42, recently graduated from A.B. school in New York, has picked up a Merchant ship at Newport News, Virginia, while Ensign **Al "Brown Boy" Petralia,** ex '45 just left Gunnery School in Washington, D.C., to join the Pacific fleet. **Phil "Swampy" Koen** ex '45, is blasting the enemy regularly over Europe . . . **Clem Lavin** '42 is now at Harvard University after completing 73 missions with the 9th Air Force. Clem is the recipient of many military awards and medals. **Jack Hefti,** ex '45, recently completed 5 missions over Italy. Jack made his first real mission in good old Alumni back in '41. Lt. Hefti is now in Texas as an instructor. **Tom Boyle** ex '46 ran into **John "Reds" Conway** ex '45 and **Dom Versagi** while in Radio Technology School in Gulfpout, Miss.

..**Maurice Bingham** ex '45 is now at sea aboard the sub R-1 somewhere in the Atlantic. **Bill "Red Dog" Koerner's** brother, **Art** '42 is stationed at Pearl Harbor with my old friend, Marine Lt. **Jim "Five Year Plan" Cashin** '43. Art is a Lt. in the Navy holding the responsible position of Maintenance Engineer. Pvt. **Pat Colletta** ex '48 is at Camp Blanding, Florida, and his buddy Pvt. **Bob Brennan** ex '48 is at Fort Devers, Mass.

Spring Fantasies

By LES POWERS, A.S.

The main highlights of the week were the Phi Kappa Pi initiations and the Party at Overbrook.

Considering the party . . . To those gentlemen and engineers among you who might have attended and "could not" the boys wish to say that the hospitality and refreshments proferred by the Palumbo household and the Immaculata girls were excellent. Everyone had a roaring time . . . **Walt Huber** did take Dot home and missed the last P. and W. . . . **Paul Miller** did learn that the approach should vary with the woman (Kay Early taught him that). . . **Geo. Seibert** did prove his worth as a jack of all trades and a dispenser of good service . . . **Husky Nolan** did take more than his share . . . BUT the chaperones were the best, girls ditto, refreshments ditto (repeated for emphasis) and the party a great success.

Concerning the Phi Kappa Pi initiation, little can be said except that **Geo Bascik, Joe Dwyer** and company will no doubt be served chow in the Pie Shop from now on, so that they can eat standing at the counter.

We Hear That:

Bill Reed is reported to be receiving persistent phone calls from his "one and only" . . . **Rall** and an unknown buddy were showing the "women of their choice" the campus Sunday . . . **John D'razmo** had his own version of Lauren Bacall Saturday night . . . **Bill Smith, Bill Nicolay,** and **Don White** are social climbers, as of several weeks ago . . . **Frank Taft** believes that two stripes make an Ensign. . . . **Al Sondheimer** was all pepped up and bowled a 264 game at Bryn Mawr Saturday . . . It was really cold in Torello's Sunday when **"Blizzard" Marks** was expounding on his Temple Med School activities to a Navy Nurse . . . track man **Joe Beals** got off to a fast start over the week end, but the strain on the homestretch got him and he couldn't finish . . . **Jack Hartwell** had some mighty important transactions to complete this weekend . . . **Ed Grostas** has gone to Rosemont to live . . . **Joe "Bald Eagle" Kessler** has been voted by his fellow senior ME's as the man in their class most likely to recede. When informed of his selection by **"Big Oke" O'Connor,** Joe stated that he would rather be bald than red headed. It seems as though "Baldy" had his wish. Buck up Joe . . . at least you're not from Brooklyn.

V-12er's Masterpiece:

The following excerpts are taken from a long delayed letter, written by a V-12 ace to "Gina". It is good for a laugh and also for a note of commendation. The author has apparently missed his vocation—he shouldn't go to Anapolis but instead should become a writer . . .

And so from the lips of William, son of William, did issue forth a new resolution, smacking of the tang of sincerety, and many were the strange and wondrous claims which he did make of the volume of correspondence to be issued from his hand.

Call it winter drag, name it maladjustment, blame it all on Wilbur, but the harpoon of snow and sleet pierced his frame and allowed his blood to freeze into cubes of ruby Type B.

So it was that January passed into February, and February was snowed under by March, and lo' March too had blown away. Still no message was worded by the carefree youth. Each night he lay down upon his bed, he promised faithfully to lighten the days of his gal far away.

At last there came the day when that procrastinating son of the clan sat himself down, filled his pen, lit his pipe, and hunted for her picture to inspire his thoughts. In his bureau, between his books, under his blotter, and on the floor, he looked with yearning for her countenance. There was Mary smiling pertly in her Wellesly 'blue-jeans', there was Pat resplendent in her bathing suit, but alas! no Gina.

Never daunted, like Sir Lochinvar of yore, he drew forth his pen and plunged in onto the parchment. The scroll expanded from stem to stern, and William, son of William, became weary with toil, cursed that senseless medium of silent words and phrases, and once more longed to gaze into the beautious eyes of one so charming, to hold the hand of one so dainty, and to caress the very heart of one so enchanting.

Thus once again did William, ditto, almost put out his pipe, let go his pen, and tear that scroll asunder. Before that pen descended, before that pipe burned out, and before that scroll joined the rest unfinished, the gremlin of love whispered in his ear. With renewed spirit the V-12er let flow the briney foam upon the log, and this is what was recorded;

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Swim Mentor Gets Second Class Rating

Spec. Weigle Receives Promotion; Weigle and Sgt. Auberton Complete Instructor's Course

During the past week Athletic Specialist Peck Weigle received a promotion from third to second class. This raise in rating came as soon as the alloted time for promotions was up. Behind this promotion can be seen a bit of work, for it was also announced that Spec. Weigle and Sergeant Auberton had just completed a fifteen hour course in new life saving techniques which was given at Temple University for swimming instructors.

Take Instructors' Course

Since their arrival at this unit, both Weigle and Auberton have been in charge of swimming instruction for the trainees. To make available the latest in techniques evolved for swimmers, these two took the three hours of instruction for five weeks on their own time.

A bit of the background of these two men is added for those who are not acquainted with them. Spec. Weigle came here in November from Bainbridge where after a stiff course in water instructor school he received his third class rate.

Born in Carlisle, Pa., he attended college at West Chester State Teachers College and graduated in 1932 with a B.S. in Physical Education. While there, he played basketball and was on the swimming and tumbling teams.

Served on Guadalcanal

The other half of this pair, Sergeant Frank Auberton just came on board a few months ago. Previous to Villanova he spent twenty-nine months in the Pacific where he participated in the landings on Guadalcanal, Peleliu, New Britain, and the Russell Islands, whence he traveled to New Guinea and then to Australia before he was finally sent to the States.

During the course of these many campaigns, he picked up the Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart. Both men have been doing an excellent job as swimming instructors.

Softball League Planned by IM Co-Moderators

In the world of intramural sports, softball comes once more into its own as the local intramural league prepares to swing into operation. It has been announced that the league will start sometime next week as soon as teams have been aligned and a suitable schedule drawn up.

The procedure for this season will probably be the same as that of last year. The softball schedule will be divided up into two halves, and in a final game the winners of both will play off.

No Hit Games

In the league season of last year, Alumni Hall's Pre-Meds swept the title by vanquishing the Marines, who won the first half crown, in the playoff game by the score of 7-5.

Leading the offense for the title winning Alumni-men was their great pitcher, Charlie Waldorff. On different occasions during the season this man turned in hitless or one hit games. It was his fine hurling that continually bottled up opponents and paved the way for his teammates in their headlong rush for the title.

It has been urged that all halls secure their teams and signify their availability to play. The sooner the teams are ready, the sooner a schedule can be assembled and the league gottnn under way.

Thumbed Out

Lehigh's speedy fielding accounted for the stifling of another embryo score as Bob Hertzfeld is nailed at the initial sack while trying to beat out his wallop for a hit in the initial innings of Saturday's game.

Villanova Nine Drops First Two Games to Valley Forge, Lehigh

Hertzfeld's Two Runs Highlight Spirited Opposition as 'Cats Bow to Lehigh 7-3

Villanova's varsity baseball squad lost its second contest of the season when it dropped the Lehigh University tilt on Saturday, on the Main Liners' diamond, 7-3.

Timely hitting behind the four-hit pitching chore of Sam Wilson and four Villanova errors gave Lehigh the final advantage over the Wildcats.

Lehigh took the lead, which it never relinquished, in the first inning, but its heaviest scoring was done in the third and fourth frames when it rolled across three runs in each. Stan Wagner started by walking Buddy Lindholm and Sam Wilson. Then first baseman Mearns walloped a home run to deep center to drive across three.

Larry O'Dea relieved Wagner in the fourth. A walk by O'Dea, errors by Mack Stuart and Bill Koerner and a timely double by Walt Potasky put the final markers across for Lehigh.

Villanova's three runs were made in the sixth, seventh and ninth innings. An infield out, stolen base, pass ball, and outfield fly enabled the Wildcats to score in the sixth. Successive walks, a stolen base, and wild throw added the final run for Villanova before the final out in the ninth inning.

Stan Wagner, Larry O'Dea, and Joe Casalero shared the pitching duties for Villanova, and Lehigh managed seven hits off their combined efforts. Sam Wilson went the entire route for Lehigh. He fanned 13, but allowed five walks.

Villanova

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Burdick, cf.	5	0	0	3	0
Murphy, ss.	3	0	2	2	1
Morano, 3b, 2b.	4	1	0	2	2
Eisenhart, c.	4	0	0	6	2
Anderson, rf,1b.	4	0	1	5	0
Koerner, 1b.	2	0	0	2	0
Heilmann, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Lafferty, lf.	3	0	0	4	0
Stuart, 2b.	1	0	1	3	0
Wertsfeld, 2b.	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, p.	0	0	0	0	2
Maslund	1	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Dorsch	0	0	0	0	0
Casalero, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Weidenh'fer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	27	8

Lehigh ....1 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0—7
Villanova .....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—3

Sondheimer's 647 Sets New Mark

Al Sondheimer, the spark of the Holy Rollers, rolled three games in Saturday's match that would rank well among the Classic League scorers. By his scores of 230, 153, and 264 he took over the first honors in all the individual divisions, while Fred Koch and Mike Krak complete the monopoly by occupying the second and third places in all divisions.

Through Sondheimer's efforts the Holy Rollers took all four points from the Lost Cause to move into a two-way tie for second place in team standnigs. The Pill Rollers held their position at the top of the league by a three to one victory over the Alley Cats. The 300 Club which has been on the move since the first week of the schedule totaled another of the day's 3-1 decisions over Bucky's Boys, thereby retaining the same spot they held last week.

Instead of the original ten week schedule the league will run only for seven weeks, which will advance the closing match date to April 28. This action was carried out primarily because of the warm weather that has arrived earlier than expected this year. All teams are asked to have a full participation for the remainder of the schedule so that the league may wind up the final week with a successful season behind it.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Pill Rollers	13	3
300 Club	10	6
Holy Rollers	10	6
Civilians	8	8
Bucky's Boys	7	9
Alley Cats	6	10
Paoli Yokels	5	11
Lost Cause	5	11

Servicemen Take Opener 6-4

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Villanova, April 5.—As a result of a parade of errors, the Wildcat varsity nine dropped a "tough one" to the Valley Forge General Hospital baseball team last Wednesday ,6-4, on the Villanova diamond.

Dick Naslund, who starred for Villanova, gave up only three hits in five innings, but walks, hit batters, and errors gave the Wildcats a hard day. The first Valley Forge tallies came when Naslund walked Joe Caputo and hit Ralph Niemann with a pitched ball.

In trying to pick Niemann off second, Naslund overthrew and the runners moved up one. Ronchetti flied out to "Red" Lafferty, with Niemann coming across with the first run. Jack Murphy cut off Lafferty's throw from the outfield and whipped it over to Marano. The peg was wide and Caputo scored also.

Dave Marano opened the season by getting a nice single to center, but he died on first as the next three men were put out.

No Double

In the Forgians' second, Conway walked. Caruso pop-flied to Marano. With one away, Young got on with a single to center field. Brizzila, the pitcher, hit a hard ball to Marano who attempted to turn it into a double-play but Chuck Raffetto failed to hold it and Young scored. The next man, Rascuito, hit a tricky ball to Murphy, who booted it, and another run scored. The soldiers scored two more in the sixth with two walks, a sacrifice and three hits.

In the fourth Villanova drew first blood as Eisenhardt was safe on an error by Ronchetti and moved around to score on two successive wild pitches. The Wildcats struck again in the fifth when Lafferty singled and Ollie Anderson, batting for Naslund, doubled deep into left center field. Anderson scored on another wild pitch by Brazzila.

Adding one more in the ninth with Heilmann, Marano and Murphy all getting hits, the Main Liners had three rallies in the making but all of these were squelched.

Wagner Strong

Wagner, who replaced Naslund in the sixth, looked impressive as he fanned three and allowed only one hit in four innings. He got himself in the hole twice but both times, due to good support and his own twirling, got out unscathed.

The Villanovans outhit the other team with ten knocks to the Valley Forge team's five. Naslund, the starter, was tagged for the loss, while Brazzila, who was relieved by Poppalardo in the fourth, is credited with the win.

Middies vs. 'Cats On Navy Diamond In Away Contest

Blue and White Nine Out To Avenge 8-7 Extra-Inning Defeat of Last Season

The Wildcat nine travels for the first time tomorrow when it will hit the well worn path to Annapolis to tangle with the Middies of the Naval Academy in a game which might be the turning point for Father McCarthy's boys. After losing their first two games, the Blue and White will attempt to get in the win column and Father McCarthy for that purpose held a very rigorous drill last evening.

The 'Cats will be out to avenge an 8-7 extra inning defeat which they suffered at the hands of the "trade school boys" last year. Highlight of that game was the four run homer by football star Dick Hoot who also had a double and a single for the day.

Navy, all powerful in its first three games, will field a well polished team that is ranked as one of the best in the history of the academy. At the hot corner, is Hal Curry, veteran of last season's campaign with, of course, the added experience. Combining to form the Keystone combination are a first and a second year man, Ed Armstrong being the newcomer, and Jay McKie, the old timer.

Adding height and batting skill to the lineup is Bob Hill, who mans the initial sack.

Roaming in the spacious gardens of the Academy field are Jake Jacobus, captain of the nine; Wirt Thayer, and one of those seldom seen hitting pitchers, Andy Frahler.

Squatting behind the platter for the Middies will be the well known place kicking specialist, chunky Vic Finos. Finos played the same position last year and gives the Annapolis pitchers that extra bit of confidence that only comes from experience.

The pitcher will be either Dale Mueller or Conway Taylor. Both of these elbow benders are right handers but Mueller uses a fast ball, whereas Taylor has an assortment of slow bewildering stuff.

Spring Training Begins For 'Cats

A scrimmage between Villanova squads was held last Saturday afternoon, in order to determine the value of new material out for this year's squad. Jordan Olivar, coach, presided with watchful eyes over the men engaged in the contest. Mr. Olivar has learned a great deal about the condition and ability of the squad of the coming year from his vigil.

Judging from the fine results "Ollie" may make it a weekly affair in order to test the endurance and the quality of his men. According to Mr. Olivar, the civilians who are out for the squad showed a definite advantage over the Marine and Naval Trainees.

Those who are out for the team this year show great promise and the team which will enter the gridiron in the Fall, although mostly an inexperienced squad, will be a tough and fighting one. There is plenty of practice and conditioning ahead and the future alone will determine the ability of the various players and the positions for which they are best suited.

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Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

If there is ever an argument to be settled or a question on any topic to be answered, Mister Milley will invariable be the one to see, as his title "G. K." rightfully stands for his "General Knowledge." John Millet, A.S., has attained his vast store of facts because of his keen interest in everything with which he is associated and his marvelous memory.

A native of Philadelphia, John graduated from one of this city's finest high schools, West Philadelphia Catholic High. He took a commercial course there, and in the extracurricular field, worked on the staff of the school monthly, the "Burr".

After graduating, "The General" worked for two years at General Electric Co. and at the same time attended the evening school at the University of Pennsylvania. This accounts for much of his practical knowledge which most college students ordinarily miss.

Although his high school and evening school days were spent on Commercial and Business courses, John suddenly switched to Mechanical Engineering when he enrolled at Villanova in October of 1942. This registration day was to prove fruitful for Villanova as John has been one of the most active students and has amassed an enviable record in every field of college life.

Most prominent in his career and most illustrative of his recognized ability was his recent election to Secretary of the Senior Class. Already his energies have been felt in the promotion of the Senior Social Activities.

His high school interests in publications budded into exceptional leadership on the staff of every publication on the campus. He was Managing Editor of the Villanovan in his sophomore year and became Photography Editor in the following year. He currently holds the post of Business Manager of the Belle Air.

On his home ground of Engineering and this school's publication, he started to work right from freshman year. For his new cover design for the "Villanova Engineer" John was made Photography Editor. He moved up to Associate Editor the following year, and in his junior year became Co-Editor with Joe Hoffman. He carried on alone in his senior year until work on the publication ceased last semester.

"The General" was elected Secretary Treasurer of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which he joined in his junior year; and this year he was named President. In this position he has done much to keep these student groups active by leading the way with weekly meetings and movies.

He is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi and his position on the "Engineer" gained him a seat on the Student Council. For this group he served as Co-chairman of Decorations for the Blue and White Hop . . . the most sucessful dance in the last two years.

Of course in the field of social activities, John also has much experience, as he has been Ambassador at large for Chestnut Hill College for several semesters. His name was prominent not too long ago in connection with a "Scarlet letter" and a blind date list, but this story is a little complicated. Not as complicated, however, is his recent interest in an alumna of C.H.C. and a sister of his former roommate. 'Nuff said.

Comdr. Hannah

Continued From Page One

and Alumni Hall, and the smaller units such as the Naval infirmary. Also of interest to the guests was the extensive Marine exhibit in the library of Austin Hall.

After the inspection tour, the visitors were served luncheon in the cafeteria and attended a dinner in the office of Father McGuire, the president. At the dinner five other guests were present, Father McKee, vice-president; Father Dwyer, Father Falvey, Commander Hannah, U.S.N.R., and Captain Morgan, U.S.M.C.R.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

doesn't marry her, he is cold." Jasper evidently believes in calling a spade a spade.

If this column isn't up to snuff this week we hope you will forgive us. You see, it's rather difficult to write standing up and after last night—well, maybe it's better left unsaid.

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Long Distance reminder for Spring

TODAY AND TOMORROW and every business day something like four million Toll and Long Distance calls will be going over Bell System lines.

So we'd like to remind you that there's still a wartime rush on certain circuits and ask your cooperation when the operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 19—No. 16 N.A.A.S.X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1945

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Boyd Raeburn's Band Signed for May Formal

College Holds Services For Commander-in-Chief

Commemoration of President Roosevelt's Death Held at Field House Last Sunday Morning; Father McGuire Leads Unit in Prayer

At eleven-thirty Sunday morning, simultaneously with the rest of the Navy throughout the world, the Villanova V-12 Unit attended memorial services in the Field House to commemorate the passing of its Commander-in-chief, Franklin Roosevelt.

Conducted with simple dignity, the services were a fitting expression of the honor in which we held him in life, and of the sorrow with which we view his passing. The entire Navy unit, together with many of the residents and faculty, were in attendance.

The invocation opening the program was given by Father F.X.N. McGuire, President of the College, following which Comdr. Edward Hannah, commanding officer at the Villanova unit, read the official Navy Department announcement. Frank O'Connor, A.S., senior engineer, then gave a brief account of the late President's life, citing his life-long interest in the Navy.

Choir Sings

The hymn, "Benedictus" was rendered by the Schola Cantorum, the Augustinian seminary choir, and Father Grimes, College Chaplain, offered a prayer for the repose of the President's soul and for our new president, Mr. Truman. The services were concluded with Taps, during which all stood in silent prayer, deeply moved.

Friday afternoon and Saturday, as the news spread around the campus, many and varied reactions were observed, among which were such comments as the following: "I can't believe it., "It's a tough break for the country, "How did it happen?" etc. Many signs of genuine sorrow were in evidence and few could refrain from making some reverent comment.

Many members of the faculty prefaced their classes with a prayer for the President, or commented upon his untimely passing. Throughout the College signs of mourning are evident. The flag flies at half mast and special prayers were said at all the Sunday Masses. Classes were held as usual, however, and the members of the V-12 Unit went on liberty on Saturday and returned for the memorial services on Sunday.

Villanovans at the Front

Sgt. Norbert Longo, ex-'43, Killed on Iwo Jima; Lts. Zamlinsky and Kasky Wounded in Same Battle

Sgt. Norbert R. Longo, ex '43, was killed on Iwo Jima on March 10th, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val D. Longo, of 902 W. Marshall St., Norristown. He entered Villanova as a Commerce and Finance student in September, 1939, and withdrew in January, 1940, later attending the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Sgt. Longo's death on Iwo Jima makes him the third Villanovan known to have made the supreme sacrifice in that historic struggle. It has also been revealed that First Lt. "Ziggy" Zamlinsky and Lt. Edward Kasky were wounded on Iwo Jima.

Promoted to Pfc.

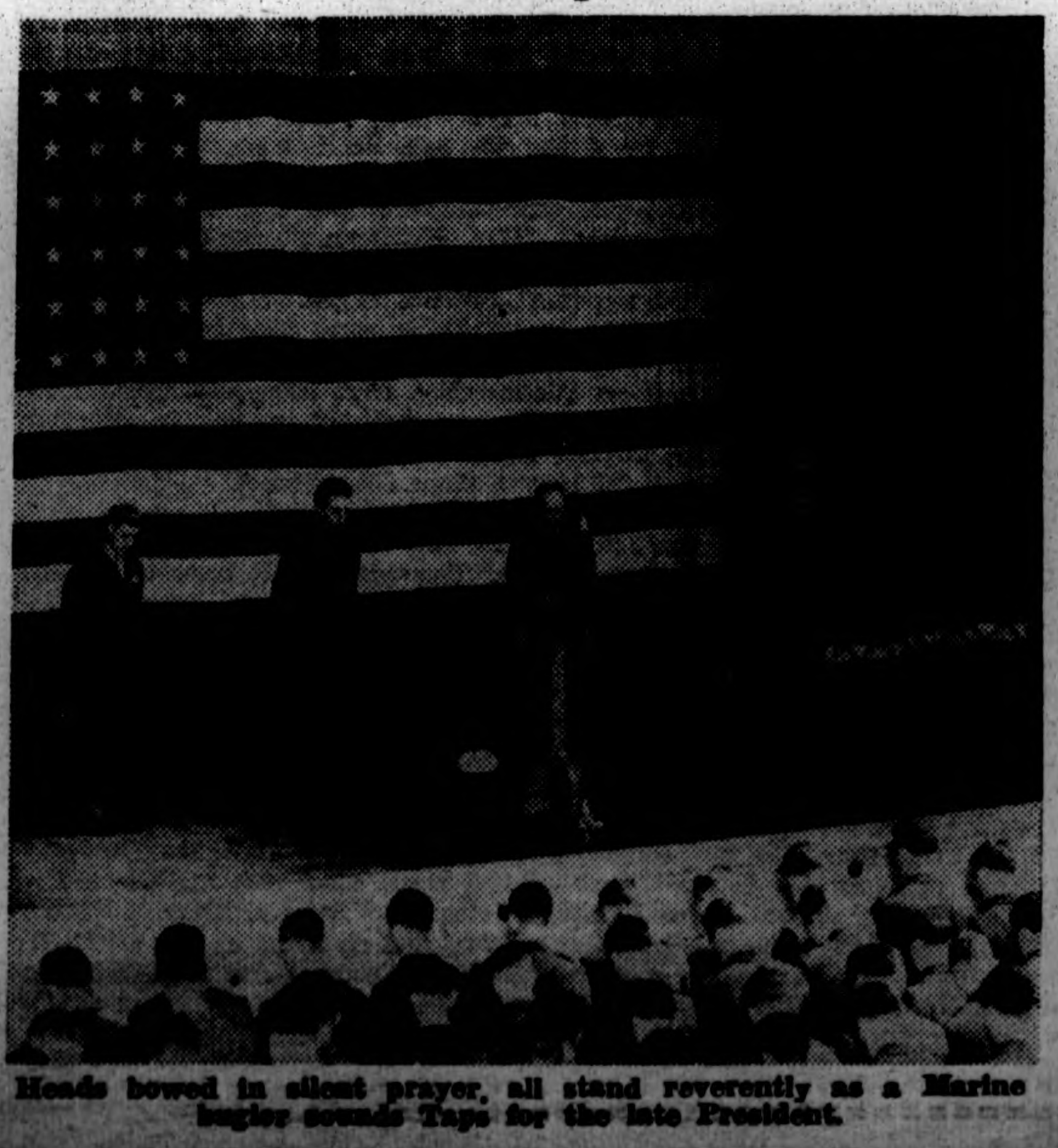
Donald J. Duffy, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been promoted to Private First Class in the United States Army Air Corps, according to an announcement received from his commanding officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duffy, 806 Riverview Street, East Liverpool.

Pfc. Duffy entered the service in February 1943, and is now serving in the Hawaiian Islands with the Pacific Division of the Air Transport Command.

The Pacific Division, ATC, is the trans-Pacific aerial supply line between the United States and Australia and the Philippines which operates hundreds of cargo and passenger planes monthly, carrying important passengers,. vital war

AT THE FRONT
Continued on Page Four

Last Respects



Heads bowed in silent prayer, all stand reverently as a Marine bugler sounds Taps for the late President.

Lt. McClintock Leaves Campus For New Post

Commissioned in Navy in 1943; Held Position of Educational Liaison Officer at Penn State

The Navy V-12 Unit of Villanova lost the services of its executive officer Lieutenant James A. McClintock last week.

The former executive officer leaves upon completing, almost to the day, one year's duty here. He was assigned to Villanova on April 16th, 1944, and was officially docked out on April 13th, 1945. Previous to service here he held the position of Educational Liaison Officer at Pennsylvania State College. His next assignment is to another V-12 station as yet unannounced.

Taught At Drew

Before he entered the Navy, Lieutenant McClintock was a faculty member of Brother's College of Drew University from 1930 to 1943. He received his AB in Psychology in 1927 from Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, in 1930, an M. A. in Psychology in 1930 from New Yor University and a Ph. D. in Philosophy and Religion in 1943.

He is on leave as Professor of Psychology and Director of Personnel at Drew University. Among the groups in which the Lieutenant was active were the New Jersey Association of Psychology, of which he was President, and the American College Personnel Association, of which he was treasurer.

Commissioned In 1943

Lieutenant McClintock was commissioned in the Navy on April 21st, 1943. He had indoctrination at Columbia University and was stationed at Pennsylvania State College from June 29th, 1943 to April 15, 1944.

In commenting, Commander Hannah expressed great regret at the loss of the former executive officer, citing him as a valuable asset to the personnel at Villanova.

HAENISCH SPEAKS

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, professor of Chemistry at Villanova delivered a lecture to the Malvern PTA Wednesday April 11. Next Wednesday, Dr. Haenisch will appear before the Science Clubs and the Senior Class of Trinity College, speaking to each respectively on the subjects of "The Kinetics of Elementary Chemistry," and "The Evolution of the Periodic Table."

In Memoriam

The Villanovan
Joins the
Entire Nation
In Paying
Tribute
To Our Great
President,
Franklin D.
Roosevelt

Senior Ball to Spotlight Popular Young Orchestra

Robert Cramer, Chairman of Band Committee, Announces Contract; Band Recently Featured at New Yorker Hotel for 10 Weeks; Tickets On Sale This Week

Renewal of the Annual Senior Ball on May 12 in the Villanova Field House will feature the music of Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra, it was announced yesterday by Bob Cramer, A.S., and Hugh O'Reilly, A.S., Co-Chairmen of the Band Committee. Dance Chairman Bill Farrell, A.S., also announced that tickets would go on sale late this week.

Raeburn, a comparatively new name in the musical world, has risen to great heights in the recent months playing at hotels and theaters in New York City where he has impressed many with his ability to combine a smooth rhythm section with fine harmonic arrangements, a feat seldom accomplished by new orchestras.

Held Over At New Yorker

His recent billing at the Hotel New Yorker in the Great City started with a two week contract. Due to popular acclaim, Raeburn was held over for eight weeks and is still playing there. Earlier appearances at the Hotel Lincoln and the Strand Theater brought immediate recognition in such leading music magazines as Metronome and Down Beat.

Together with a full sixteen piece orchestra, Raeburn will bring to Villanova two fine vocalists, pretty Marjorie Wood and Dave Allen. The latter sang with Jack Teagarden's Orchestra before the war, was wounded overseas, and has been singing with Raeburn since his discharge.

During recent months Raeburn has been featured several times on

BOYD RAEBURN
Continued on Page Four

Library Display Shows Scope Of Extension School

The Villanova College Library has assembled a most interesting doll exhibit which went on display Sunday, April 15th, at the first meeting of the Friends of the Villanova College Library. The exhibit, which will remain open to the public until April 22nd, consists of a collection of statuettes, each dressed in the habit of a community of Religious who have attended the Summer School and Extension School of the College since the beginning of those classes twenty-seven years ago.

The project arose out of the Centennial celebration of the College two years ago, which coincided with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the summer school conducted by Villanova. Two years have been spent in collecting and dressing the dolls. The miniature figures are garbed with minute detail to illustrate and explain the symbolism of the dress of the different congregations. A great lesson in Americanism is taught by the collection. The orders of men and women represented have their roots and foundation not only in the United States, but in France, Germany, Austria, Poland, Greece, Ireland, England, Italy, Lithuania, and Canada. Originating in these countries, the congregations are now working together with a single spiritual purpose: to educate Catholic Americans.

The number of communities represented indicates the widespread effect of the work of the Augustinian teachers. The Villanova Summer School began in 1917 informally with two teachers, the late Father Dohan and Father Hickey, present Assistant General of the Augustinians, conducting Normal School courses at Villa Maria and Merion for the Immaculate Heart and the Mercy nuns. So successful was this start that in 1918 a formal course of studies was inaugurated with one hundred nuns in attendance. Essentially a movement to further Catholic teaching in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, it has grown to include Sisters from far away California, as well as Ohio, Nova Scotia, nothern New York, Massachusetts.

An added feature in the exhibit is the inclusion of three military dolls and a nurse. Nurses in training at Philadelphia Catholic hospitals are taught philosophical courses by the Villanova faculty. The military dolls are: an S.A.T.C. student of the last war, and a V-12 sailor and V-12 marine of this war. When the Villanova Summer School just began, the S.A.T.C. had a unit on the campus, and at the present time, the College is engaged in conducting V-12 education for the U. S. Navy.

The Navy and Marine trainees in the V-12 program at Villanova also have a display consisting of souvenirs obtained by some of the students while they were in the South Pacific theater.

Belle Masque To Start Work On New Production

Ken Sonner, Mason Robertson, Carl Schneider, and Larry Bradley Chosen To Play Feature Roles

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society, developing into one of the most active organizations on the campus, held it's regular weekly meeting last Friday night. The meeting opened up with Foster Blaugh, Larry Bradley, and Gridley Stookey presenting a skit for their initiation.

This was followed by a second skit by Dick Henson and Stookey. Each member must participate in a skit to serve as his intiation. The first one was put on at the previous meeting by Howie Groetzinger, Bob Griesser, Bob Austin, and Lem Wentling.

Work Begins

Serious work on their first production, "I Want to Be an Officer" was begun. Several members tried for some of the leading parts and Ken Sonner was chosen to play the lead part of the boot. His roommate, Joe, will be played by Mason Robertson and his friend, Bill, by Carl Schneider. Larry Bradley will portray the part of the O.D. and Al Dagit the drunk.

A sneak preview found Dick Henson, Hank Scanlon, Matt Kearney, Bob Austin, and Foster Blough scheduled to imitate certain members of our faculty. It was also learned that Foster Blough and C. D. Cummings will do a specialty number which is expected to highlight the evening. The next regular meeting will be held next Friday night at the Field House. Those still wishing to join may report at that time.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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This paper is dedicated to one of the gnest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 17, 1945

Sail On, O Ship of State!

"I *AM MORE SORRY* for the people of the country and the world than I am for us." This was the first statement of the wife of the greatest statesman and gentleman the world has known in many centuries, when she heard the appalling news that her husband had died in the service of his country.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt gave his all for love of country. Had he been another type of man he may still have been living today in retirement from the burdens of the Presidency of the greatest nation on earth. But he, seeing the need of his country in time of peril, was determined that he could leave the Presidency only when the clouds of crisis had passed, and the rainbow of peace appeared on the horizon. Only now, after his death, when we look back on the constructive works he performed during his terms of office, do we truly appreciate all he has done for the country.

"More sorry for the world," Mrs. Roosevelt said. How true these words are, only the heads of foreign nations know. Franklin Roosevelt during his term as President made his people willing to cooperate with foreign nations not only in waging destructive warfare, but in building a constructive peace. How much the world needed such cooperation and understanding we are just beginning to realize. He was one of the very few men in the world to whom all peoples could turn and see a friend and a benefactor. Throughout all the Allied Nations, deep mourning is being observed for a man who figuratively and actually gave his life to the struggle for world peace.

The death of Mr. Roosevelt came at a time when his abilities could scarcely have been more needed by the people of his own and of all countries. But as always, the undying and invincible spirit of the American people can be relied upon to rise to the seriousness of the occasion and to hold the nation unflinching in the face of tragedy and disaster. We must accept the Divine Will which called our leader to his rest at this crucial time, and trust that this same Divine Will will watch over our nation till final victory is attained.

In this critical period, it is the duty of every American to give every possible support to our new President, Mr. Truman. The days just ahead may well decide the outcome of the war, and it will be no time for defeatism or pessimism. If we face the issue squarely and place our trust and confidence in our leaders and fighting men, we can expect a speedy and successful conclusion of the present war.

One more American has been written into the immortal pages of history, leaving an inspiring record of achievements for his successors to emulate. His name will live forever with those of Washington, Lincoln, and other great Americans as yet unborn.

Humbly and sincerely, then, we pay tribute to a President who was more than a great man, a beloved leader, and a respected executive—to one who was an epitome of all that our country stands for, has worked for, and is fighting for—FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT. *May he rest in peace!*

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

We start the column this week in a very humble manner after having been informed by a well known member of the faculty that far from receiving any orchids, this column is in line for a large bunch of scallions. Of course we realize we are not on a par with the **Rensselaer News**, but, like good whiskey, the Junior Prefect's jokes, and the critic's cigars, we hope to improve with age.

One of the sweetest sights of the week was that of "Red Top" **O'Connor** strolling through Bryn Mawr with a death grip on the arm of a fair damsel. It looks as if "Red Top" is in training to join the local gendarmerie.

Another thought to sadden the hearts of some of our local Cassanovas is that the January class at the Bryn Mawr Hospital has now started floor duty and therefore the girls are too tired for those "just by chance" meetings in the evening.

Some of the Frosh are getting very anxious to attend Rosemont's Junior Prom. Today is your last chance to get dates, fellows. Apply "Windy" **Barrett**.

We have been wondering what is in those packages "Windy" **Barrett** has been mailing so frequently. For awhile we thought it might be his bed, piece by biece. But, since he became President of the Villanova Garden Club, it could be farming implements or watermelon seeds.

This is only a suggestion but we think it only fitting that **"Fitz"** should take Betty out to dinner. After all, "Fitz", think of all those meals you have chiseled. And to really do a good job, why not ask Danny along too. We are sure Reilly would be willing to split the bill if you are.

We must admit that **Father McCarthy** made us eat our words for saying that **Willie Koerner** was our only first baseman. Seems as if now we have none. Incidentally, the baseball team's gain was the softball team's loss.

Our argument to the 11 P. M. curfew:

Early to bed
And early to rise
And Merlino's girl goes out
With some other guys.
—*La Salle Collegian.*

If **Jack McClancy** would only put as much money toward the price of a horse as he does for polish for those boots we feel certain that he could own the horse by now.

Incidentally fellows, it isn't too early to start making plans for our own Ball May 12. We can't say too much on the subject at present, but we can tell you that it will be a smooth affair. All indications show that it will go over with a bang. So you had better ask her now.

Why Boys Leave College

Four boys came to college
To learn good men to be
One was thought to stay out nights
And then there were but three.

Three boys in search of knowledge
With plenty of work to do,
One was fond of "rolling bones"
And now there were but two.

Two boys with a single thought
To stay till the year was done.
One of them flunked Physics
And now there was but one.

One boy sad and lonely
Of bosom friends bereft
He soothed his grief with a can of beer.
And of four not one is left.
St. Anselm Tower

Joe Costello is getting in good shape for the coming softball season. After another six weeks, Joe hopes to be able to get the ball in the general direction of the plate at least.

We hope we haven't slighted anyone by not mentioning any of the social affairs at Immaculata but we just haven't had any news from that direction. If you girls have any dances, weddings, or obituaries you want made public, a card to this column will do the trick.

BEHIND THE 8

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

Oh, that grand and glorious feeling of sitting down! This time last week we thought that we would never be able to look at another chair, for that Phi Kappa Pi initiation really raised havoc with that part of the body on which we sit. However, all has healed and we are once again our rosy selves.

If anyone happens to go into the Field House these days they will see quite an interesting sight, for they will see Messers **Cuppucci** and **Cucrcilo** diligently working out on the punching bags. We don't have any idea why the boys have taken such a sudden interest in boxing, perhaps they don't have any interest in the fight game at all but are merely trying to lose a little weight, at any rate they looked pretty good and we think that they will be future contenders for the heavyweight title. All right let's play another game now.

Frank Costa must also be in the market for losing weight for the other day he was tossing the medicine ball around with **Walcory.** Frank looked like an airplane for every time he caught the heavy leather covered sphere he would fly through the air and make a perfect three point landing on the "oh-so-hard" canvas. Frank, however, was not discouraged for his ambition is to be big and strong like Walcory.

Although we are a little late we would like to wish **Hugh Fallon** all the luck in the world on his new undertaking. Hugh left our ranks to join the seminary, and at this present time he is studying at Saint Charles' on City Line and Lancaster Pike. We all are going to miss Hugh but we think that **Dick Dalrymple** will miss him the most for now he will have to do all his Chemistry by himself. Times are hard all over, Dick.

Perhaps the easiest way to go through college is to be a Civil Engineer. We base our opinion on what we saw last week. It was one of those balmy spring days when all the world seems to stand still, one of these days on which spring fever envelopes our minds and bodies and **Jim Plunket** was no exception. We saw him lying flat on his back gazing vacantly into the sky. This position would have been all right if it were done on Jim's spare time, but is was done surveying class. That's no way to get the dimensions of Mendel field, Jim.

That exhausts our supply of news for this week but we will be back next week to keep you up to date on the affairs of the "studes." See you then.

Meet the Boys

UNDOUBTEDLY Charles H. Harrington, A.S., is one of the fastest men on the campus. Besides a brilliant track career, he has sped to success in many branches of college activities both at Villanova and at neighboring institutions, where he is noted for his fast starts and flashy finishes.

He hails from the greatest plumbing operation in the world—Flushing, Long Island. Chuck attended De La Salle High School in New York City and took all the honors on the track team, and was elected Vice-President of the senior class.

He carried off five letters in track — three years on the track

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

Something We Can Do

By Fr. GAVIGAN

On April 25 there will assembled at San Francisco a group of diplomats representing most of the mighty nations of the earth. At that time they will discuss problems concerning the future well-being of the world that most probably will have tremendous effects for many a day to come. Naturally, only a few chosen individuals can represent their respective states, for obvious reasons. The rank and file of the different countries will be represented only indirectly, through their leadrs. Through these leaders, the important decisions must be made.

But does this mean that therefore the conference should be looked upon with passive indifference or callous inattention by the millions of Americans who will have to live out the results of such a conference? Or, more specifically for us, does it mean that the large number of college students in this country, our men of Villanova included, should have merely an academic interest in such momentous proceedings? Certainly not! There is something we can do. It may seem but a drop in the bucket, but enough drops can exert a great influence, for good or for bad. That is why we should give a moment's thought to the question.

For the large number of Villanova men in our country's service who are currently engaged in active duty, their duty is clear — to do their level best to help prosecute our just war by every legitimate means in their power. The magnificent record which our Villanova men in active duty have turned in argues that little need be said on this subject, except a word of praise and encouragement to continue as well as they have begun.

But for those of us who are still engaged in our academic work, here at school, a few practical suggestions can be offered.

1. While the conference approaches, and during is sessions, we can all ask unceasingly of Almighty God that His Spirit of Wisdom will confer upon the delegates the knowledge and love of His justice that alone can insure what we all so eagerly hope for: a just and durable peace.

2. We must do our present work as well as we possibly can. nI whatever field of endeavor we find ourselves, we can and must bend to it with a sincere effort to accomplish every one of our worthy purposes. Remember, war conditions don't last forever, and present forces of stability will mean much in transitional times.

3. We can try to make ourselves intelligently acquainted with the main problems that face these times of ours, so that when our time comes to enter actively into civil and political life, we may bring the aid that comes from an educated outlook, rather than a groping and useless lack of acquaintance with our duties to help restore our beloved country to normalcy.

4. Last, but far from least, we can strive daily to better ourselves by making every effort to come closer to God in our personal lives, no matter what our religious persuasion. Public morality takes its tone from large numbers of instances of individual morality. If enough of us make this sincere effort, it is bound to have a good effect on our surroundings.

This list could be enlarged, but enough has been said already to suggest one general point: this world belongs not only to potentates but to each of us also. Each of us has therefore the duty to help make it a better world.

Spring Fantasies

By LES POWERS, A.S.

Congratulations:

To us, **Frank O'Connor's** eulogy at the Memorial services was equal to the best we've ever heard, and indeed a fitting tribute to our late, beloved Commander-in-Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

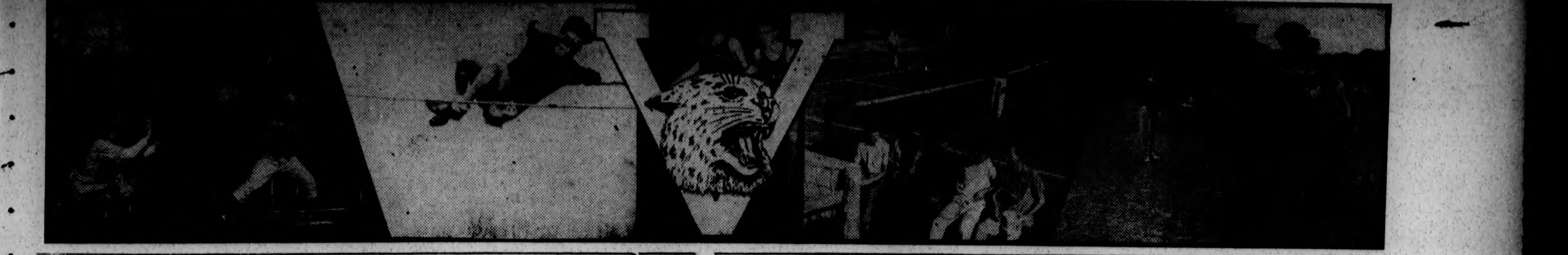
WE DO NOT KNOW:

. . . where we saw **Dick Barry** and his "gal that's known as Lou", but it seems that it was in the Ardmore theater on Sunday afternoon . . . whether **Byron Borup** took one or two girls home last Sat. night. It would have been a difficult decision to make — one an attractive blonde, and the other a dashing brunette . . . where **John White** was coming from or going to, but SHE was certainly the sparkle in his eye. In all probability he was going to do a little original research for the "Principles of Guidance" class. (Dr. McHugh please note.) . . . whether **Chuck Raymond** ever completed "the important lab reports", but he forgot them entirely this weekend. The temptations were also too great for us, Chuck; but with SACKrifics permitting, ours will be finished on Wednesday. (Fr. Kropp please note.) . . . what time **George Aulbach** comes in Sunday mornings, but he seems to know the exact time the last P. and W leaves from 69th Street.

WE DO KNOW:

. . . that **Harrington** and **Hartwell** were engineering in the vicinity of Rosemont this past weekend. Building bridges we couldn't burn, eh, boys? . . . that **Bob Wilson** certainly talked **Hank Strauss** into a carton of cigarettes, and that the commission was only one pack. The remainder was probably in the Pittsburgh mail by that P. M. . . . that **Al Curtis** had better stamp the address of his blonde "top secret"—or else . . . that **Freddie Gargano's** phone call was the cause of a lot of trouble to someone lately. Perhaps we'd better add that we "haven't forgotten" that others were also responsible . . . that **John Brandt's** letters to Bunny, alias "kitten", alias "light of my life", are causing a just disturbance on the first deck Fedigan . . . that "two is company but three is a lovely crowd"—at least that's the way **Bill Reed** says it. We saw him the other

Continued on Page Four

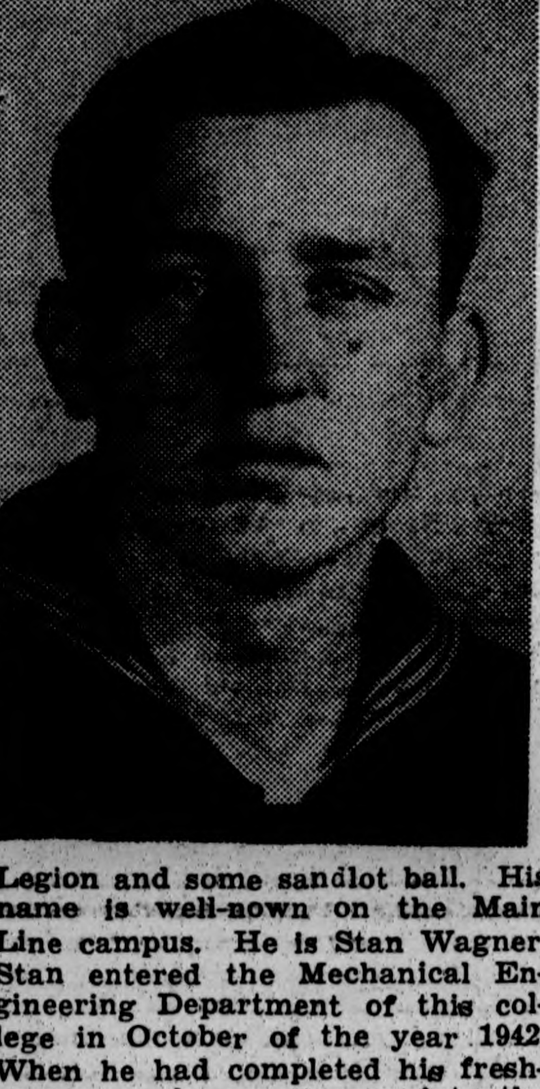


VILLANOVAN SPORTS

In The Sportlight

The Villanovan in this week's sportlight was born on June 11, 1924, in Philadelphia. He attended Saint Joseph's Prep School in that same well-known city. While attending school at the above institution, he unofficially started on his fairly extensive sports career. He went out for the football team and made the squad. A year of hard work passed and the following year this man had worked enough to merit plenty of playing time, before his high school days ended.

While in high school, he played baseball with the American Legion and some sandlot ball. His name is well-nown on the Main Line campus. He is Stan Wagner. Stan entered the Mechanical Engineering Department of this college in October of the year 1942. When he had completed his freshman year, he was sworn into the United States Navy and assigned to Villanova for further college training, under the newly formed Naval V-12 program.



During the next year and a half, Wagner was very active in most of the college affairs. He became a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and also joined the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity.

Likewise during his stay here he took a big part in the intramural sports program, playing football, baseball and basketball for Mendel Hall.

During the Summer term of 1944, Stan's varsity sports days began. He was on the varsity baseball team at this time in the capacity of a pitcher. Although he did not see too much action, the experience he received helped him greatly this year.

This past fall, Stan was a tackle on the varsity football team and although new in College football, saw quite a bit of service. His huge frame made him ideal in this slot on the line.

Currently, Stan is playing ball with the 1945 edition of the Wildcats' baseball nine. He went in in relief of Naslund in the opener and pitched fine ball for the rest of the game, allowing no runs for the last five innings.

Wagner will graduate in June and Villanova will lose another topnotch sportsman. But the football and baseball fans will remember him for his color and his ability.

ATHLETE COMMISSIONED

James Rooney, ex '45, son of Mr. Joseph T. Rooney, of Philadelphia, Pa., was recently commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator at the Naval Training Base, Pensacola, Florida.

Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Rooney attended Villanova for two years, being a member of the varsity track team. He was an Education student and left school in 1943.

Ex-Villanova Star To Run In Penn Relay Carnival

George Guida To Compete on Two Sampson Teams at Track Meet

George Guida, former Villanova College track star, now at Sampson Naval Training Station, will run on two relay teams in the 51st annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on April 27 and 28 on Franklin Field.

John D. Semple, CPO of the training station in charge of athletics, has entered teams in the one mile military championship relay and a team in the championship two mile event that is open to both college and military establishments.

Guida is one of the greatest athletes ever to represent Villanova. He holds the world's record for the 250-yard sprint of 24.6, the Middle Atlantic States district record of 30.3 for 300 yards, and the junior national 200 meter record of 20.9 seconds. His 300 yard mark is only a tenth of a seconds slower than the American record held by the late Charles Paddock.

Who will run with Guida in the two events will not be decided until trials are held at Sampson. However, John McGinn, who competed for Roman Catholic High School and St. Joseph's College before entering service is expected to be a member of the team.

Sampson had an exceptionally good indoor season in the mile relay events. In the New York A. C. meet the sailors won handily in less than 3.30. In another meet it finished a close second to the Columbia Midshipman's School rated one of the best in the country.

Injuries Weaken Football Squad's Daily Sessions

The varsity football squad is whipping into shape after it's fourth week of spring practice. Many of the boys, however, are still sidelined with injuries received in the scrimmage the week before last in which the Greens defeated the Whites 6-0.

Lou Gardell, who held down the left end position for the Whites got his knee banged up during the early minutes of the scrimmage and as a result missed several days practice. Dutch Fauber, another ailing White, is still nursing his split nose which he received in the scrimmage. Ollie Anderson, who paired off with Cardell at the terminals, has recovered from his bad shoulder received in recovering a fumble.

Jim Roland, sturdy tackle, who got his shoulder banged up several weeks ago is raring to go again while Vince Trakesmas is still letting his mend awhile. The backfield received another candidate last week when Bob Wilson reported for his first practice.

Ollie gave the boys a rest last Monday after the tough scrimmage with signal drill, followed by dummy scrimmage on Tuesday. With some of the boys improving, he expects to get some more intensive workouts next week. He expressed the fact that those who are out for spring practice will have a decided advantage over those who report for the first time next fall in that they will have grasped most of the fundamentals.

Sportorial

By DAVID I. RYAN
Sports Editor

COLUMN after column has been written in eulogy of President Roosevelt. But in the vast heaping of praises to the memory of the late Commander-in-Chief one factor of his greatness seems to have been sadly neglected.

In retrospect, we cannot emphasize too much Mr. Roosevelt's interesting fortitude . . . "guts," if you will. For here was a man, who, laid low by poliomyelitis, could have given up with "the world owes me a living" air, and retired to his home in Hyde Park merely to live out his days.

But Franklin Delano Roosevelt wasn't that type of man. From the very beginning he determined that he would not allow his affliction to thwart his ambitions and desires. All during his bed-ridden and convalescent days Mr. Roosevelt studied from the books of Harvard University's library. One of his chief pursuits was international law, a subject which was to stand him in good stead in later years. He was constantly preparing himself for the task which was before him.

Of course, the story of a man's fight to defeat a crippling disease, such as infantile paralysis, with its years of torture and mental anguish cannot possibly be summed up in a few short and incomplete paragraphs. It takes a bit of imagination and a few moments of contemplation to realize what a gigantic task the late President had taken upon himself. It is only then, when we grasp the cause of his greatness that we will be able to appreciate it.

Taps have sounded for the Commander-in-Chief, and the nation mourns. But there is little reason for us to go into any sort of dissertation concerning his death. The story has been told by the radio and the press until we now know the details of his passing almost from memory.

It is more for us to concentrate on that part of Mr. Roosevelt's life which is not so much in the spotlight. It should be brought more to the fore as a source of inspiration and hope for not only our own personal lives but also for the ideals which mean so much to the entire world and for which the President died.

The sports world has held Mr. Roosevelt up to the country as one of its foremost fans. Sports writers have gone into long details concerning the President's fishing trips and attendance at baseball games. They have delved into his active participation in athletics. "He was an ardent sports enthusiast", they write. Let them now paint in glowing colors the picture of President Roosevelt as the hero he will always be . . . a hero lighting the way to victory and fulfillment through "guts", the essential quality of all great athletes.

'Cats Swamped By Navy Nine At Annapolis

Middies' 14-0 Score Gives Villanova Third Straight Loss; Mueller Pitches No-Hitter

Villanova's varsity baseball team was the victim, last Wednesday, of the no-run, no-hit pitching of Midshipman Dale Mueller, of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Three Wildcat hurlers gave up only seven hits, but eight Villanova errors allowed the Midshipmen to score 14 runs.

Mueller had complete control of the game throughout, striking out nine and walking but four. Several times previously during this season he had been on the verge of attaining the ambition of all hurlers. The Villanova contest was his second win within a week.

The Middies scored half of their runs in the first two innings when seven errors were chalked up against the Wildcats.

Naslund Yields Four Hhits

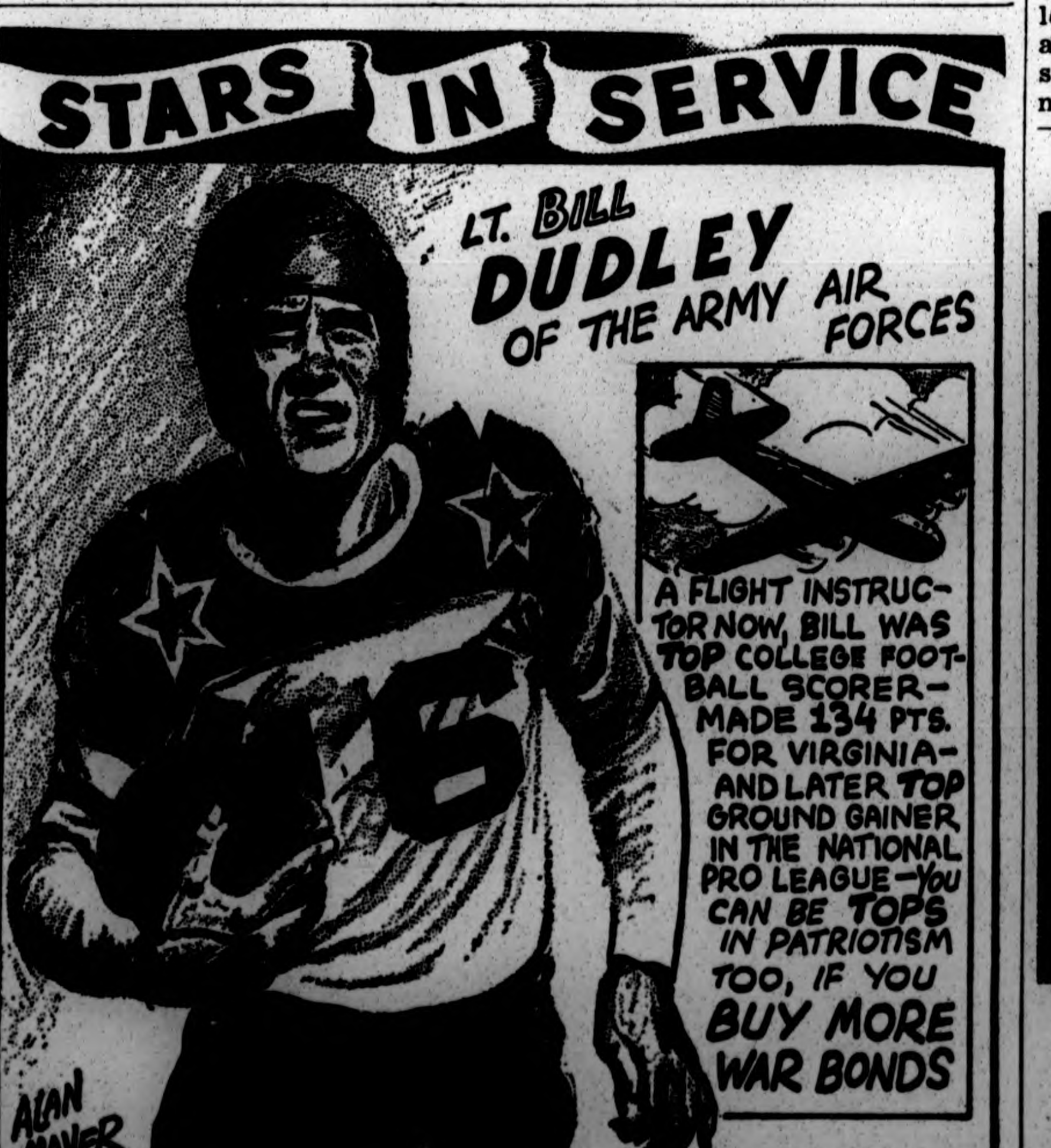
Dick Nasland started the game for Villanova and went six innings on the mound. He yielded only four hits, which included triple and double by Frahler and Thayer respectively.

Stan Wagner hurled the seventh frame and was nicked for homers by Vic Finos, football place-kicking specialist, and "Rabbit" Curry.

Joe Casselaro pitched the eighth inning and retired the side in easy fashion.

The Blue and White nine will have a chance to avenge this crushing defeat later on in the season, sometime during the summer, when it will again travel to the shores of the Severn to take on the Middies.

By that time it is expected that Bill Williams, flashy shortstop, and "Bull" Matas, pitcher, will be in the starting line-up, and the rest of the green squad will be immeasurably improved due to the added experience.

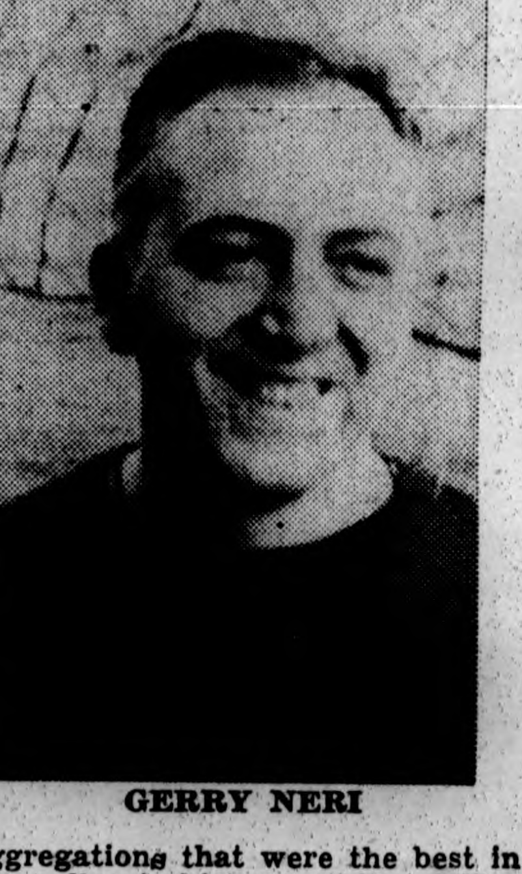

STARS IN SERVICE
LT. BILL DUDLEY OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
A FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR NOW, BILL WAS TOP COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORER— MADE 134 PTS. FOR VIRGINIA— AND LATER TOP GROUND GAINER IN THE NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE—YOU CAN BE TOPS IN PATRIOTISM TOO, IF YOU BUY MORE WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER
U. S. Treasury Department

Former Wildcat Assists Olivar With Grid Team

Gerry Neri Was Halfback on 1937, '38, and '39 Villanova Football Team

Jordan Olivar, Villanova football mentor, has a temporary assistant during the spring training season. Gerry Neri, former Villanova halfback, is here to help his old teammate in "getting the boys in shape" for the coming season's contests. Not unlike Ollie, Gerry is a Villanova graduate, having received his Bachelor's degree from the institution in 1939.

Gerry teamed off with Ollie on the 1937 and 1938 Blue and White aggregations that were the best in the college's history. After Ollie's graduation, Neri played another year and completed a three year record in Villanova football history that is an enviable one, to say the least.



GERRY NERI

After leaving Villanova College, Gerry immediately took up the coaching profession. Working with Jordan Olivar seems to be a favorite hobby with Gerry. The two men worked together at Paulsboro, New Jersey High School and also at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia. The combination proved very successful at both schools as records reveal.

When Ollie was looking for a man to assist him temporarily in his third season as Villanova's head coach, he called on his old friend Gerry Neri and Gerry accepted the job. This is how he came back to his old Alma Mater, for a while at least. Gerry's joining Ollie temporarily makes the present coaching staff completely comprised of Villanova alumni.

New Sports Head

DAVID RYAN

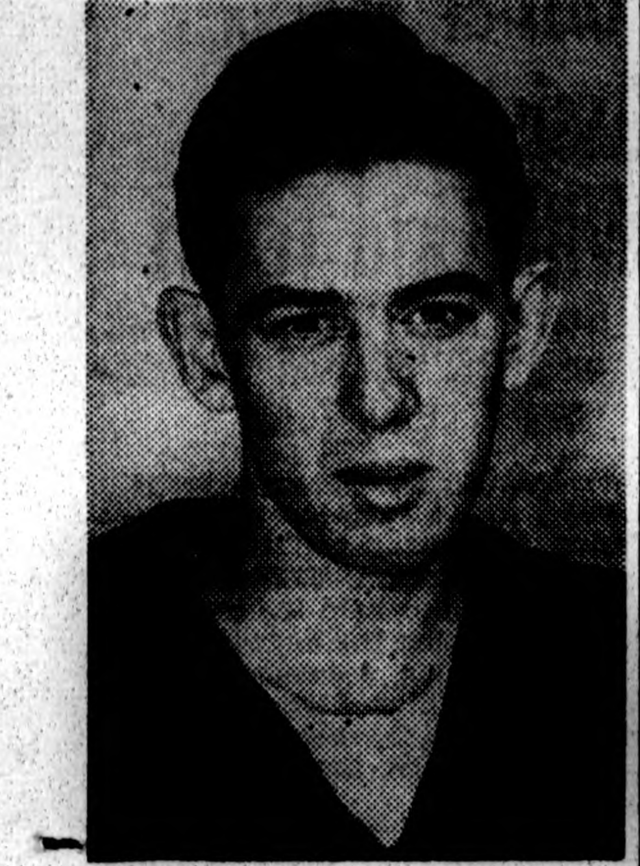
has been selected to fill the vacant post of Sports Editor. A sophomore C. & F. student, Dave has been with the VILLANOVAN since his entry into the school and had previously been Managing Editor.

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

Continued From Page Two

team and two years with the cross country team. In his senior year, he captained the cindermen who won the Catholic School Indoor Championship and the Private School Outdoor Championship of New York City. The cross country team won every dual meet they entered.



CHARLES HARRINGTON, A.S.

Chuck graduated in the Spring of 1942 and headed for Villanova in the following Fall, enrolling in the Civil Engineering School. In his Freshman year he joined the Phi Kappa Pi and was a member of the Frosh track team. This was the start of a brilliant career here for this lanky quarter-miler as the past seasons will demonstrate.

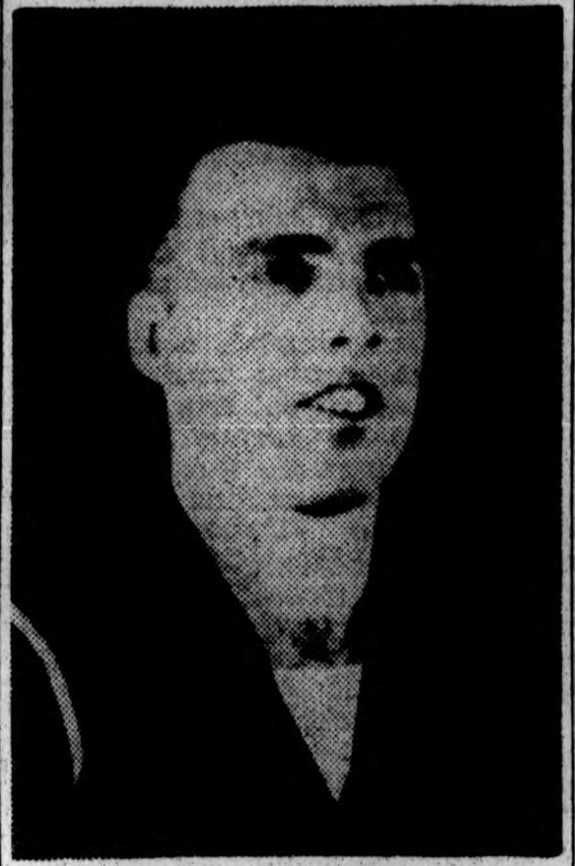
This winter the Villanova relay team has placed in every big indoor meet throughout the East and have never failed to bring home medals for their hard working coach, Fr. McQuade. Chuck usually runs third in the quartet of Cox, Short, Harrington and Schmitt, and these men are now priming for the Penn Relays coming soon.

Chuck was very active for the Phi Kap in his junior year when he was Student Council representative and worked on the Programs for the June Hop. The former post he now holds for the Villanova Branch of the A.S.C.E., which he joined in his junior year. He is currently on the Decorations Committee for the Senior Ball, of which his ever silent and unassuming roommate, Bill Farrell, is chairman.

* * *

SINCE Bill never says much about himself, we had better start in, as his activities list demands recognition. We hear he's quite a stage man and will act at the drop of a pin—more likely a penny. But this fame is overshadowed by the fact that he hails from Rochester, N. Y. (unquote).

William E. Farrell, A.S., attended the Aquinas Institute of Rochester and was elected Vice-President of his class in his senior year. Here he gained his experience to manage dances (we hope) as the class officers traditionally sponsored the Senior Ball.



WILLIAM FARRELL, A.S.

Bill came to Villanova in the Fall of 1942 and enrolled in the Civil Engineering School. Shortly thereafter he joined the Phi Kappa Pi, later to become Secretary of the Frat in his junior year. During the past winter he has managed the bowling league for the Frat and captained one of the teams himself.

The "Rabbit," as he is so fondly called by his buddies — especially dear Bob Cramer, is now Chairman of the Senior Ball to be held in May and the first Villanova formal for two years. The June Hop in '44 partially owes its success to Bill's efforts on the ticket committee.

On his home ground of engineering he joined the Villanova Branch of the A.S.C.E. last year and was elected president of the group for this year. His nomination for Senior Class officer has placed him on the Executive Committee for the class.

In the field of sports, Bill has been a star in Intramural softball and baseball since his arrival on the Main Line. He played third base first for Alumni Hall, later for Mendel Hall after he was transferred to the Navy

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Men Of Navy And Marine Corps
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Bryn Mawr
Trust Company
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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

At The Front

Continued From Page One

cargo, the all-important soldiers' mail, and returning wounded American service men to the United States.

Pfc. Duffy attended Villanova College, and Youngstown College in Youngstown Ohio prior to his entering the service of his country.

At his 5th Air Force B-24 Liberator base somewhere in Italy, M/Sgt. Denis J. McCarthy of 43 E. Main St., Freehold, N. J., recently received a surprise visit from his nephew, Sgt. George O. Gibson, 22, of 21 Murray St., Freehold. It was the first meeting of the two men in more than two years.

Sgt. McCarthy is the adminstrative non-commissioned officer in charge of the operations section of his B-24 group. A graduate of Freehold High School in 1928, he was employed as the purchasing agent for the Marlboro Tool and Manufacturing Co. at the time of his entry into the Army Air Forces on May 20, 1942, at Camp Dix, N. J. He has been overseas for more than a year and is entitled to wear the distinguished Unit Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Gibson is with a veteran 12th Air Force fighter group and has been overseas for more than two years. At the time of his entry into the Army Air Forces, he was a student at Villanova College. He is entitled to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge with one cluster and the Good Conduct Medal.

Spring Fantasies

Continued From Page Two

other evening with a girl under each arm "going to the symphony" . . . that it was another case of "The blind leading the blind" when **Jim Gallagher and Carl Ungaro** depended upon one another for mutual aid at a recent birthday patry . . . that **Chuck Stanley** insists on holding every girl's hand that he meets. We wonder if it's reminiscent of his girl back home or whether it's just to display his manly protection . . . that the fourthcoming Senior Prom, to be held four weeks hence, is eagerly anticipated by the entire campus. For many it will be the last dance of their college careers—for all it promises to be one of the biggest and best dances ever sponsored at Villanova. It is only three or at the best six dates off (angle men omitted) so you'd better invite your "corpus delectable" NOW.

MAIN LINE GRILLE
Wayne Diner
FRESH FOODS AT ANY TIME
24 - HOUR SERVICE

P & W
VILLANOVA STATION
is only 10 Minutes'
Running Time from 69th St.
There is a train every 10 minutes for the greater portion of the day.
PHILADELPHIA & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Boyd Raeburn

Continued From Page One

the Coca Cola Parade of Spotlight Bands heard weekdays at 9:30 P. M. on station WFIL. He also broadcasts from the Hotel New Yorker every Monday night at 11:30 over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Securing the orchestra was one of the last steps toward final completion of plans for the Spring formal which has been missing from campus life for the last two years. By tradition, the Senior Ball was held on Friday night and the Senior Dinner Dance on the following Saturday evening. This year the Dinner Dance will be held a month after the Ball, on June 9.

Tickets Available Soon

George Hoberg, A.S., Chairman of the Ticket Committee, has announced that the tickets are due from the printers this week and will go on sale immediately upon arrival. Members of the ticket committee will be responsible for the sale of tickets to their respective groups.

Members of the ticket committee are as follows: Fedigan Hall—Les Powers, A.S., and Fred Koch, A.S., Austin Hall—Ken Sonner, A.S., Pvts. Bill Williams and Clark Reynolds; Mendel Hall—Al Dumsa and Joe Hoffman; Day Hops—John Coyne and Frank Costa.

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La moda Americana . . . Have a Coca-Cola
(THE AMERICAN WAY)

. . . an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs—his good humor. *Have a Coke* they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

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The PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.
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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 17 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1945

Dramatic Club Starts Work On New Production

Father Falvey Takes Over During Absence of Sgt. John Muir; Roles Assigned

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., conducted last week's meeting in the absence of S/Sgt. John C. Muir who was celebrating his wedding anniversary. Eight members of the society put on a skit for their initiation; Ken Sonner, Carl Schneider, John D'Erasmo, Duilio D'Albora, Hank Scanlin, Al Dagit, Mason Robertson, and Tom Surrowicz Surowicz is a new member, having joined last week.

The first rehearsal of the society's initial play was held last Wednesday and all the parts were assigned. At the same time Stage and Property Manager Bob Austin is busy securing the necessary props for the production. He and his two assistants, Howie Groetzinger and Bob Griesser will be busy for the next two weeks constructing the stage effects.

Rehearsals Held

Sgt. Muir plans to hold rehearsals every Wednesday and Friday night from now until the date of the show. At present he is still busy putting the finishing touches on the script. He also announced that there is not a representative group of civilians on the club's roster and would like to see a better showing from them.

Rev. E. J. Carney, Former Villanovan, Now Navy Chaplain

Reverend Edward J. Carney, O.S.A., former Villanova graduate and recently as assistant at St. Mary's parish, Lawrence, Mass. has been commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve as a Chaplain.

Father Carney received his commission as a Lieutenant on March 7th, and received his proceed orders for active duty last week. He has left for Williamsburg, Virginia and will report to William and Mary college to begin six weeks of training in Naval customs and traditions before receiving his assignment.

He graduated from Villanova in 1923, formerly having attended Villanova Preparatory school. His home town is Everett, Mass. Father was very active athletically while studying here and returned once as student counseler and coach of ice-hockey.

Dinner Given

At the testimonial dinner just before Father left for his naval assignment Judge Hurley, in an address stated that Father Carney goes into the Navy not as an ordinary sailor or officer, nor as an Augustinian priest, but as a chaplain to look after the sons of those present and bring them back to this parish in the same moral calibre that they enjoyed when they left. He pointed out that the Catholic priest today is as adventurous as the missionary explorers. From this parish, he said, the new chaplain goes to a greater parish, a parish that is world-wide in its extent.

Attention, Seniors

A representative from Zamsky Studios will be here today between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. to take orders for copies of the Senior portraits. All Seniors must return their proofs whether they wish to obtain pictures or not.

Villanovans at the Front

Lt. Frank Buckley, '42, Receives Distinguished Service Cross Posthumously; First Alumnus To Receive High Honor

The Spring Issue of the Alumnus which made its appearance last Monday reveals the fact that Lt. Frank E. Buckley, '42, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously and thus becomes the most highly honored Villanova Alumnus of World War II. The presentation was made on March 21st, in the auditorium of the Lakewood High School, Lakewood, New Jersey, where Mrs. Buckley has been a teacher for twenty one years, Frank being her only son. Among those present at the exercise held on that date was Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, who represented Villanova and gave the Benediction.

LT. FRANK BUCKLEY

Lt. Buckley was killed in action on May 12th, 1944, in the vicinity of Martino, Italy and is buried in the American Cemetery at Carano. The Citation is dated February 21st, 1945 and is signed by the Adjutant General, J. A. Ulio, Major General.

Citation

The citation reads as follows: "For extraordinary heroism in action, on the night of May 11th, 1944. Second Lieutenant Buckley led his platoon in an assault on a German-held bridge, heavily fortified with concrete pillboxes which were protected by a double belt of mines and supported by artillery and mortar fire. Early in the assault he lost the major portion of one squad in a minefield. Ordering his platoon to remain in position, Second Lieutenant Buckley made a personal reconnaissance of a route through the mined area. Returning ho his platoon, he led his men around the minefield and to the foot of a hill. He then led the assault through a heavy artillery and mortar concentration where he succeeded in destroying four pill-boxes and killing or forcing approximately thirty Germans to retreat. The enemy immediately commenced a counter - attack to regain his position. Surrounded and out-numbered, Second Lieutenant Buckley organized his platooon in a defensive position. Calling for artillery and mortar support, he directed the defense, personally killing many Germans before he lost his life. When it became possible to evacuate the dead, approximately fifty dead Germans were found surrounding his platoon's position. Second Lieutenant Buckley's courage, aggressive leadership and self-sacrifice so inspired his company that a subsequent assault in this sector was successful. His heroic performance is exemplary of the finest traditions of the Army of the United States."

CAPT. ROBT. MORGAN, USMCR

Captain Morgan Takes Exec. Post; Sp. Zukas Leaves

Captain Morgan Takes Over Executive Officer's Post Recently Vacated by Lt. McClintock; Chief Zukas Leaves for Active Duty Overseas

Captain Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, a member of the original Ships' Company, has been appointed executive officer of the V-12 Unit here at the college, it has been announced by Comdr. Edward Hannah, commanding officer.

Capt. Morgan has been on the campus since June, 1943 as head of the Marine Detachment, and succeeds to his new post upon the transfer of Lt. James A. McClintock, USNR, former executive officer. He will retain, at least temporarily, his duties as Marine commander.

He was born on October 23, 1919 in Lawrence, Mass., and after attending school in his home city, entered Boston University in 1937, and graduated in 1941 with a bachelor's degree. He started his career in the Marine Corps by enlisting as Private First Class in October, 1941. He entered Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va. and after three months' rigorous training was graduated as a Second Lieutenant.

After further schooling at New River, N. C., Lt. Morgan was attached to the famous Fifth Marines and was assigned to the South Pacific War Theater in 1942. He participated in the landing on Tulagi which was taken from the Japs in three days of bitter fighting. Following two weeks service on Tulagi, he was transferred to Guadalcanal and helped defend Henderson Field.

While on Guadalcanal, he contracted malarai and was forced to leave the combat zone and returned to the West Coast to recuperate. He was promoted to First Lieutenant and spent five months in the hospital. He was then assigned to duty at the Boston Navy Yard, and in June of 1943 was made a Captain and sent to Villanova.

Captain Morgan is married and has one child, a girl. He plans to return to his home in Lawrence, Massachusetts after the war.

Chief John F. Zukas, Athletic Specialist, who came to Villanova in October, 1943, has been transferred to a new post as yet unannounced. Chief Zukas was a well-known member of the Navy staff during his stay on the campus, and we wish him good luck in his new assignment.

Chief Zukas is a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia and coached football for several years at a high school up-state, where he also did some class-room teaching. At Villanova he was an ardent follower of the basketball team.

Final Arrangements for Senior Ball Completed

Advance Sale Of Tickets During Week Indicates Success Of Formal Dance

All Committees Activated After Selection of Boyd Raeburn; "Flowers, Showers, and Bowers" To Be Theme of Decorations

Tickets for the Senior Ball, on the night of May 12, were put on sale last Thursday evening, following the selection of Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra.

The initial sale of the dance invitations, according to George Hoberg, A.S., chairman of this department, "was very gratifying" and pointed to the success of Villanova's first formal dance in over two years.

In addition to the reactivation of the formal social life of the College, the affair promises to be more or less of an alumni reunion, since many of the former students, both civilian and Navy, are expected to be on hand for the big night.

Joseph Keating A.S., and Joseph Gerngross A.S., co-chairmen of the decorations committee have decided that couples dancing to the strains of Boyd Raeburn's orchestra will have a back-drop of "Flowers, Showers and Bowers." Other than this, they and their committee will not let another word pass from their lips concerning the decorations of the Field House which they say will be very elaborate.

For those men who anticipate transportation difficulties, the suggestion has been made that the tried and true horse-and-buggy be used. This, many a former Villanovan will recall, was the main mode of conveyance to the Centennial Ball, in December 1942.

At the time gas rationing was a new experience, and a hard one, but now, with everyone accustomed to the shortage, it is recalled that a good time was had by all who attended using this means.

Boyd Raeburn, modern maestro, although a new comer to the music world, has already made a name for himself in the field of the metronome. His new arrangements of the sweet and hot are more than distinctive and original, they are definitely pleasing to the ear. Boyd Raeburn is classed in the field of the disciples of the "ultra" in methods of harmony and tempo. Although his arrangements of popular tunes are definitely in "the mood moderne," those who have heard him, admit that his style is easy to dance to.

Boyd Raeburn has made a name for himself in the "Big City." Playing to capacity crowds in the ball rooms of the Hotel Lincoln and the Strand Theater, he got immediate recognition in the music world's tabloid, "Downbeat." Along with his sixteen piece orchestra, Raeburn will bring along with him two young vocalists, pretty Marjorie Wood and Dave Allen. Dave Allen was formerly with Jack Teagarden's orchestra before the outbreak of the war.

Raeburn has been featured several times on the Coca-Cola Parade of Spotlight bands on station WFIL. His broadcasts from the Hotel New Yorker every Monday evening at 11:30 are heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Tickets for the Formal may be secured in Fedigan Hall from Les Powers, A.S., and Fred Koch, A.S.; Austin Hall — Ken Sonner, A. S., Pvts. Bill Williams and Clark Reynolds; Mendel Hall—Al Dumsa and Joe Hoffman; Day Hop civilians may secure their tickets from John Coyne and Frank Costa.

Main Line Forum Will Begin New Series Shortly

Doctor Stinnes and Distinguished Group Discuss Plans for Renewal of Lectures

Plans for the renewal of lectures featured as "The Main Line Forum" during the early part of this year were discussed last April 14 at a tea held in the home of Doctor Stinnes. The meeting which was presided over by Dr. E. Stinnes was attended by over thirty students from seven colleges and fifteen surrounding high schools. Dr. Stinnes was associated with Mr. B. H. Stone, assistant to the president at Haverford College.

Important Guests Present

Among the guests present at the discussions were Dr. H. Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany in the year 1932, before the rise of the Nazi Party; Mr. F. Nelson of the Curtis Publishing Company and Mr. J. McConnell Jr., a Montgomery County representative in Washington, D. C.

Since these forums were very successful affairs during the Winter months, it was decided that the continuance of such lectures would be beneficial to the students of the various high schools and colleges in the surrounding areas. Subjects of international and domestic importance were discussed at the previous meetings, and after each talk the group was allowed to direct questions to the speaker on the issue at hand.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By WILLIAM F. BARRETT

Tony Berenato, ex '45, writes that he is with a Medical Detachment somewhere in France. Tony left with the Army Reserve well over two years ago. **Sergeant Jim Haughton** is now attached to the Public Relations Office at Camp Lee, Va. Jim was Sports Editor of the **Villanovan** in his college days. **George Guida**, ex '44, now stationed at Sampson Naval Training Center, will once again participate in the Penn Relays. George is still running the quarter mile. **Private First Class Edwin "Archie" Gonsorosky**, ex '44, is with the 301st Infantry, somewhere in the ruins of Germany.

Midshipman Jack Corr, ex '46, former star shortstop on the 1944 baseball team is now in Supply School at Harvard University. Jack writes that **"Limey" Wallen**, ex '46, is also stationed with him at Harvard. **Duke Severson**, 1944 football linesman, is now in O.C.S. at Quantico, Va. The "Duke" spent the weekend with many of his old friends here on the Campus. **Private First Class Tom O'Connell** and **"Reds" M. Nealon** are almost finished O.C.S. at Quantico, expecting

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Navy Inspection

The Navy office at Villanova has announced that an inspection will be held each day at 1320 muster. One company a day will be inspected by the officer of the day for military bearing and general appearance.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2.00 per year. Circulation: 3500.
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Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate Digest.
Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - APRIL 24, 1945

Get Behind the Prom

The first Villanova formal dance in two years finds ticket sales going at a satisfactory rate to all classes of students except the day-hops. The Dance Committee has worked long and hard to make this affair possible and it is only fair that *every* student should get behind it and help put it over.

The way some of the brethren have been moaning about the prospect of attending the Prom, one might thing that a formal dance was one of the seven plagues of Egypt. The Committee promises a good time to all, even to those who "can't see any sense in going to a dance." We have heard many comments about the curtailment of college activities made necessary by war-time conditions, but when something comes along, all interest seems to die immediately.

Any student who does not attend the coming dance has absolutely no legitimate excuse to "beef" about College activities. We are not going to give a dissertation on College Spirit — that will come later. We do not think it requires any heroic display of school spirit to come to a dance; we certainly do not think it is something people should be forced into. Accordingly, it seems that there should be either an overwhelming attendance at the dance or else an awe-inspiring silence should pervade the corners of the Pie Shop in the future.

The purpose of the dance, moreover, is not, as some cynics would have it, to put its sponsors in the upper income-tax bracket. The members of the Committee serve without any remuneration whatever; their sole reward is the satisfaction that comes of having done their fellows a good turn. They have exerted every effort to secure as good a band as possible and it is to cover this and other expenses that there is a price on the tickets. The Committee would be only too glad if they could welcome everybody without charge. They are counting on your support to keep the affair out of the red. The past records show that Villanova dances have rarely done more than cover expenses; when they did, some worthy charity was the beneficiary.

In which respect, we might note, it would not be at all a bad idea to extend an occasional word of thanks or appreciation to the members of the Committee. After all, they are *your* Committee; they are working for *you* so that *you* will have a good time. A little word of encouragement will go a long way toward showing them that you are behind them. The purchase of a ticket will go even further. Refreshments, decorations, and the other essentials are under the capable direction of the various members of the Committee who promise all that can be desired. Transportation is convenient and the atmosphere will be the best. What more can one want?

The time for procrastination is past. This is the time for *doing*. Talk up the affair among your friends; get your date; buy your ticket early; and above all, *be there*. The response to this affair will in large measure determine whether or not there will be more in the future. It's up to you, boys—Let's go!

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

Villanova was well represented last week at the performance of "Julius Caesar," presented by the "Jest and Gesture Club" of Rosemont. Unless our memory fails us, it was one of the most gory evenings since Ford's was raided. We just hope that we can get the concession next year to sharpen the swords and daggers. But we do wish to extend our congratulations to the entire cast. They were all exceptionally fine actresses.

—V—

We have a little more social news to report today. Immaculata will hold their Junior Prom on May 19 with music supplied by Jack Lewis. The Prom will be the climax of their Junior Week. And for those of you who like to do some long range planning, the Immaculata lassies are planning a tea dance to be held on June 2 at one of the in-town hotels. We are indebted to Jean O'Donnell, Glorya Faustino and Kay Earley for these facts, but we don't know why they were so shy about giving us any news.

—V—

Marion Yeager's impromptu baptism in the Rosemont pool proved one thing very definitely. She is the best sport we have ever seen. Very few could have come up smiling.

—V—

The date of the Senior Ball is less than three weeks away. This is our first formal in over two years, so let's roll out what's left of the Villanova Spirit and make it a great success. Tickets are now on sale. For a preview of the music, listen to Boyd Raeburn on Monday nights at 11:30.

—V—

We know we are speaking for all the students when we wish **Doc Eldam** all the luck in the world as he departs from our midst to enter Med. School at St. Louis. It has been our good fortune to get to know Doc very well and we will miss him just as much as **Sweeney, Conway, Pease** and all his other side-kicks.

—V—

This isn't exactly a paid advertisement but we have been asked by **Pat Toohey** to announce that she is now in the "bicycle-washing" business. We assure you she does a good job, so if you have any bikes, skates, or pocket-knives you want repaired send them in care of the Tea House, Rosemont.

—V—

George Hoberg, Bill Halm, Herb Lamb, John Miller, Windy Barrett and **Baby Riley** were some of the local representatives at the Chestnut Hill Prom last Saturday night. According to the boys, the dance was a very smooth affair.

—V—

With all these hurried trips to Bradley Beach every week-end, we are beginning to think the Deacon's new theme song will be, "Arthur Murray taught me dancing in a hurry."

—V—

After four years of observation:

—V—

Pueribus kissibus
Sweeta girlorium
Girlibus likibus
Wanta somorum
Girlibus paternibus
Enter parlorum
Kickibus pueribus
Exit duorum.

—V—

In case **H. P. Dumsa** is missing any evening at the soft ball game he can be found with Father Burke receiving some important advice. At least Father Burke thinks that the time has come when Al should know the facts.

—V—

The bridge addicts, **DiGiacamo, Fleischer, Pease** and **Sweeney** are getting in fine shape for the coming Bridge Party. In case any one breaks a leg in the meantime from the under-the-table signals, **Maislin** will act as subsitute.

—V—

"Red Button" **O'Connor** was observed enjoying "Julius Caesar" last week. But we wonder just how much attention "Red Button" was paying to Julius. This is just like signing our death warrant but we feel it our duty to report that he left very quietly before the show was over.

—V—

Another little scoop about the forthcoming social season is that Phi Kap is planning to hold their annual banquet early in June. It will be open to non-members so it should prove especially attractive to the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen who will not be able to attend the Senior Dinner Dance.

BEHIND THE 8

By DICK RANDOLPH and LARRY LYONS

This week we would like to dedicate this column, such that it is, to two women who in our estimation are tops. Though they are married we are still very much in love with them. We are referring of course to. . .our mothers.

Although we "don't like girls" we are going to break down and get a pair of dates for the Senior Prom which will be held in May. We think that we are making a wise decision for the dance is really going to be a gala affair. We would like to point out to the fellows that the date has been changed from the eleventh to the twelfth of May. We think that you would look mighty silly dancing all alone on the floor on Friday, however, you wouldn't have to worry about bumping into other couples.

Speaking of social affairs we were informed that the Chestnut Hill girls had a prom last Saturday night. This probably would have gone by without our knowing it, if that is possibe, had it not been for **Tom Hanratty**. The "Horse" wanted to go so he applied the cat-of-nine-tails to one of the C. H. gals until she consented to take him. Every man has his own technique, but we think that this is going a bit too far. We must admit though that it is effective.

Jim Plunket went home last week end so he could take the physical for the Navy. As yet, we have received no word on the results of his exam.

Bob McNamara was also one of those lucky boys that could take his physical last week. Bob was **extremely** happy when he learned that he passed. Now if he passes his Eddy Test he will leave for the Navy in the near future. He will probably leave on the day before the Prom. We are sure that Bob is all for that idea.

If anyone knows why **Pat Lafferty** waits for the 5:30 P. & W. local we wish that they could tell us. When we ask Pat he merely smiles and says that he is going to meet his mother-in-law. If he meets his mother-in-law—then we write a good column. Guess that proves that he doesn't meet Ma.

A great event has occurred on the campus, for **John Coyne** has finally discarded his flannel shirts. Every day since last November John's enormous shoulders have been covered by a flannel shirt, but now that the spring weather has come John has finally taken off his flannels (shirts). Congratulations John, we always knew that you would finally muster up enough courage to do such an heroic deed.

We were talking to **Joe DiRenso** the other day and he told us that he had a friend who was a great painter. We were surprised to learn that Joe had a friend, much less one that oiled the easel. Joe also told us that his friend was a portrait painter. He painted "men" and "women" on doors.

Jack Foster is home and he was on the campus, and although we haven't seen him yet we have it from reliable sources that he is looking swell. Jack will enter Radar School in a few weeks.

Frank Hudson writes about his new life but we can't publish all of his comments. Frank mentioned that Pvt. **Bob Brennan** is stationed in South Carolina.

Faculty Comments

Freedom Comes First

By Fr. COFFEY

One of the most effective ways for a newspaper or magazine to maintain or increase circulation is to print humorous cartoons. In this era where serious reading is the hobby of a few, comic drawings have a universal appeal. There are, undoubtedly, people who buy such magazines as **The New Yorker** merely for the sake of looking at the cartoons.

Besides the ability of the cartoonists to keep a nation chuckling during these cheerless days he often serves another purpose. Quite often in a subtle and clever way a cartoonist drives home obvious weaknesses in our moral or social system. He can do this more effectively, at times, than the scholarly man whose business it is to produce heavy tomes. The cartoonist is superficial but into his drawings and a few printed words he can pack a hard wallop.

Only recently in one of our leding magazines a cartoonist called attention to a problem that is quite widespread: the problem of the landlord or apartment owner who forbids his tenants to remain if they have children. Here is how the cartoonist handled his theme: A young husband returning home from work burst into his comfortable apartment to find his wife knitting — of all things — a baby-sized sweater. The young man, bewildered for a moment, soon recovers and breaks into a rage: "What are you trying to do," he says, "break our lease?"

Does not the cartoon described above draw our attention to a modern form of exploitation? Surely there is something wrong with our moral and social system when a landlord can dictate and get away with such terms. By forbidding married couples to live on his premises if they have children he is exploiting their selfishness. The feudal lord dictated because his subjects were penniless; the modern owner dictates not because his tenants have no money, but rather because they have wealth and love ease.

A young couple fairly secure economically, desirous of living away from their respective families, search for an apartment, comfortable and respectable. They luckily find one but they can only lease it on the condition that they move out in the event that God sends children. This is quite a temptation for the young husband and wife, products of a generation pampering itself. Placed, therefore, in the dilemma of having or not having children, they choose the latter. As the years go by they gratify their own desires, evading their responsibility of rearing a family.

Arguments, natural and supernatural, have been raised in behalf of restoring family life to former ideals. Our civilization has been compared to that of ancient Rome, which collapsed because it had no moral fibre. Thoughtful men and women have spoken and written about the happiness of married life spent in an atmosphere of laughing, gay children. But all these pleas for the nation's life, all these warnings against the weakness of our civilization, all these testimonials in behalf of happiness with children will fall on barren soil, unless young men and women check selfish tendencies.

Now is the time for you young men to prepare for that day when you and your wife-to-be meet a man who will welcome you if you promise not to have your child. When that day comes, think enough of your freedom and dignity—saved for you by your fellow-men in this bitter war—to say this to him: "Sorry, mister, but my freedom comes first." He won't understand you if you speak of God and His moral law.

Spring Fantasies

By LES POWERS, A.S.

Hats off to **Vince McPeak, Andy Murphy** and **Frank Taft** for dedicating their entire weekend to academic pursuits. To some extent we're sorry that we didn"t do the same.

We know for a fact that, FIGUREtively speaking, **Dulio D'Albora** had a very heavy date with a Bridgeport Miss just recently. We mention this in connection with **D'Albora's** KRAKing the whip over our PT weary shoulders the other afternoon.

It seems that justice triumphed B. H. (399 F) Saturday. To the dismay of a "friend" he switched blind dates, but came out very much the loser in the end. Served him right—didn't it, **Costello?**

Fr. O'Leary's proteges, **Billy Williams, Jim Rowland** and **Bill O'Donnell,** did quite well for themselves at a formal party at the Barclay over the weekend. It was expected — considering their personalities and their sponsor.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Casanova playboy **Bob Lane** drinking lime and Coca Cola while sampling Don Juan at the Chestnut Hill dance . . . **Frank Solis** proving that man is the beast of burden and outdoing Sir Walter Raleigh at the same time. Climatic disturbances . . . you know. **Bill Gleysteen** dancing on the campus green at Chestnut Hill . . . **Tom Short,** alias Tom "Small," reciting his versions of "the escapades of a V-12er," and they all centered about Pat R. this past weekend . . . **Bill (one "Punch" and I'm out) Lamb** also at Chestnut Hill using approach No. 65 . . . **Bill McClancy** and his Peggy beating the curfew at the Hot Shoppe Sunday morning . . . **Don Peterson** yodeling for his supper and the floor show at a local house of entertainment . . . **B. T. O. Herb Lamb** "carrying" three fair damsels home last Saturday nite.

WANTED: Information on or about **Eddie Becker.**

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Why doesn't **Bucky Williams** bring his attractive Miss down for the coming Prom? She certainly has the adequate potentialities for being the "belle of the ball."

Baseball Comments

By FR. EDWARD McCARTHY

THREE games: three losses. That record certainly doesn't indicate a very good ball club or hold much encouragement for the future. An analysis of the three games played makes the picture even more black. We could offer very little excuse for losing either to Valley Forge or Lehigh. Both teams were weak, but in both instances we literally handed them the game. The Navy game was somewhat different. We were playing against a much better team, but even then, our type of play was little short of disgraceful.

There are reasons for the situation being what it is, of course, and there are some grounds for hoping for improvement as we go along.

The most obvious weakness of the club is inexperience. Due to ineligibility of more experienced and competent players it has been necessary to use men with little or no previous experience in any organized type of ball. It has also been necessary to use men in positions where they had never played before. The results, as expected, have been disastrous so far, but with time and more practice the team may become somewhat smoother.

Another defect, that has been costly, both in the field and at bat, is the tendency to press on the part of the more experienced players to help make up for the weaknesses of the others. This has been responsible for a number of errors and a team batting average that is entirely too low. With a little more time, this too, may be straightened out.

Looking over the team by positions, we could evaluate it like this. The catching is excellent. Eisenhart fields, throws and handles the pitchers very capably. Wiedenhaefer and Nolan give us sufficient reserves, with Paul coming along very well and making steady improvement in his main weakness, throwing.

The pitching is good. Naslund with proper support, is capable of beating anybody we play. Wagner and O'Dea are coming along and when Wagner has control he is very effective. Casolaro has proven to be an effective relief pitcher and so far has turned in two really fine jobs.

The infield is our weakest point at present. We have Anderson at first, Marano at second, Murphy at short, Hertzfeld at third. This combination is as yet untried but it looks like the best available right now. We may be better a little later on.

The outfield is not strong, but good enough. Its chief weakness so far has been at bat. If the boys loosen up a bit at the plate and begin to hit as they should we will be right in that department.

Looking over the games to come, Army will probably be out of our class. With the exception of that game, we should be able to meet the rest of the clubs on a fairly even basis.

Leaves Campus

Ch. Sp. ZUKAS, USNR

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Medal Winning Trackmen Display Their Laurels

Don Schmitt, Bob Bean, Jack Cockroft, Burt Cox, Chuck Harrington, Joe Beals, and Tom Short, members of the varsity track team, encircle some of their medals, captured during recent meets.

Many Victories Featured Eight Indoor Track Meets

Winning Times Were Posted by Mile Relay Team in K. of C. Millrose Games; Schmitt Scores Victories in Mile Run

During the past indoor season, the Villanova trackmen competed in eight meets and garnered medal positions in every meet. Considering the little practice and time for preparation for the meets, the season might easily be called one of the most successful in the past few years.

First meet of the indoor season was the Inquirer Invitation, held on January 27. Both the mile relay and the distance medley relay team scored. The mile relay team of Cox, Hooper, Harrington and Beals ran second to Penn in the time of 3:38. The medley relay team of Cockroft, Short, Bean and Schmitt took second place behind the speedy New York Pioneer quartet.

The Millrose Games in the Gardens gave the team their first top time race as they led a fast field in the mile relay event to take first place coming in ahead of R.I. State, N. Carolina, and Rochester. Running the individual legs on the team were: Cox, Harrington, Short and Schmitt.

The only scoring member of the team in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Polar Bear Meet was miler Don Schmitt as he flashed around in his favorite race in the fast time of 4:35.3 to secure second place.

On February 17th, in the New York A. C. Indoor Games, the mile relay team of Cox, Short, Harrington and Schmitt dropped first place to a quartet from Holy Cross in the time of 3:36.2. The race was lost in the last yard as Schmitt made a desperate attempt to make up the deficit but failed by a close three inches.

The National A. A. U. Championships only netted the Wildcats a third place as the mile relay team pushed winning N. Y. U. and the second place Army all the way in a fast race.

In the I. C. 4A Indoor Championships on March 3rd, the mile relay team dropped from second to fifth place in last yard as Army, Dartmouth and Columbia forged ahead to score the letter positions behind winning N. Y. U. The losing team was composed of Cox, Bean, Harrington and Short. In the same meet, Burt Cox stretched his long legs over 22 ft. 9 in. of sawdust but only earned fourth place in this exceptionally broad jump. In previous indoor meets the winning distance had been much less than his fourth place leap.

The Knights of Columbus [illegible] on March 10th brought home the next first place of the season as the mile relay team of Cox, Short, Harrington and Schmitt raced around in the scoring time of 3:33.6.

Final meet of the season was the Camden Middle Atlantics on March 17th. Don Schmitt took first place in the one mile run and then came back to anchor the mile relay team to a second place behind a fast team from Penn. Third place in the 600 yard run went to Bob Bean as he shared honors with a former Villanovan, George Guida who took first place in the season's record time.

So ended the indoor season and to represent their successes there is now displayed a bulletin board containing 36 medals representing victories in many events on many fields.

It has just been revealed that Don Schmitt, Villanova's fastest miler, has been invited to run in the special invitation mile at the coming Penn Relays in which Gundar Haegg will also run. Inasmuch as Don's fastest time for the mile has been 4:35, he will be given a handicap in this event.

Pill Rollers Take Bowling Loop Lead; Fogerty Rolls 220

In Saturday's match, by winning four points forfeited by the Civilians' team, the Pill Rollers gained a five point lead over all opposition. With only two weeks remaining in the present schedule a five point lead will be hard to overcome in any man's league, although both second place teams will have a chance to take four from the Pill Rollers. The 300 Club and the Holy Rollers are still tied for the second place position as a result of a split decision. These two teams have been within one point of each other since the first week, and the final standings will depend on their performance against the first place team.

The Lost Cause took four from Bucky's Boys which jumped them four whole places from last week's stand in the cellar, and consequently gives them a chance in the final honors. The Paoli Yokels led by "Chuck" Carlson's 205 turned in a 3-1 victory over the Alley Cats, and placed them just one below the Lost Cause in the results.

Jim Fogerty rolled a "sizzling" 220 which put him in line for second money in the high single. Sondheimer remains high man all around followed in the averages by Koch and Thompson, and in the high three by Krak and Koch respectively.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
1. Pill Rollers	17	3
2. 300 Club	12	8
3. Holy Rollers	12	8
4. Lost Cause	9	11
5. Paoli Yokels	8	12
6. Civilians	8	12
7. Bucky's Boys	7	13
8. Alley Cats	7	13

TRANSFER "CLIPPER" SMITH

Captain Maurice "Clipper" Smith, USMCR, has been transferred from the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Air Station, where he coached football last season, to a Marine Special Service school, directed by Colonel E. E. "Swede" Larson, former head coach at the U. S. Naval Academy. Captain Smith was varsity football coach at Villanova from 1936 to 1942.

'Cats To Engage Strong Cadet Nine In West Point Tilt

Army Nine Beat Brooklyn Dodgers in Exhibition Game; Villanova Tries for Second Win of Season

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Villanova's varsity baseball team will play the U.S. Military Academy nine on May 2nd, on the Cadets' home field. Army ranks as one of the leading college baseball clubs in the country, and should provide the Wildcats with their best competition of the season.

Army's coach, Captain Paul Amen, has developed a very formidable squad. An impressive point about this West Point club is that it trimmed the National Leagues' Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-0, in one of the Dodgers' pre-season exhibition games. This win is definitely a feather in the Army's cap.

Although no definite starting line-up has been released as yet by Captain Amen, the team that will take to the field will probably follow in this order: a heavy hitting outfield, with football All-American, Glenn Davis, in left field; Dick McConnell in center; and Steve Puchril in right. Jack Nane, third class cadet, will be ready to sub in the outfield and may, at the last minute, draw a starting assignment.

In the Army infield, many fine ballplayers give Coach Amen a tough job selecting starters. However, Bob Chabot at third looks like the best bet. Team Captain, Cadet Claude Josey, will hold down the shortstop position. Three members of last season's undefeated football squad will round out the infield: Tom Lombardo, quarterback, on second; Ed Rafalko, end, at first base; and Bob St. Onge, end, behind the bat. Jack Cairns may substitute for St. Onge.

Les Sprinkle and Arlie Wagonhurst will be the pitchers from which the starting selections will be made.

This game will be the Army's ninth of the season, and Villanova's fifth. To date, Army boasts better than an .800 average.

For Villanova, Dick Naslund will probably draw the starting assignment as pitcher.

Kasky And Zamlynski Wounded On Iwo Jima

Lieutenant Ed Kasky, USMCR, and Lieutenant Zigmund Zamlynski USMCR, former Blue and White varsity football stars have been wounded in action in Iwo Jima.

Kasky was hit in the right knee by enemy sharpnel on March 5th. He attended Villanova from 1938 until 1942, when he entered the Marine Corps. He was a member of the freshman football squad of 1938 and of the varsity squad for the following three years. He played tackle and was a noted place kicker.

In the interim between graduation and his enlistment in the Marines, Lieutenant Kasky played professional football for a while during the 1942 season with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Navy Department informed Lieutenant Zamlynski's wife that he had become a casualty during the fighting of February 28. He entered Villanova in 1940 and played fullback on the freshman and varsity squads. He entered the Marine Corps early in 1943 and when called up for active duty was temporarily assigned to Villanova. Later that year he received his commission at Quantico, Va.

LAFAYETTE GAME RAINED OUT

The Villanova-Lafayette baseball contest was cancelled last Saturday on account of rain. Due to schedule difficulties this game will not be made up during this season.

Villanova's next game is with Army, on May 2d, at West Point, N. Y.

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

VILLANOVA has one student who certainily should be at the San Francisco Peace Conference. Anyone who can engineer so many blind dates and talk so many of his friends (they were then)into attending the local formal dances, and still walk around with a smile on Monday, should be able to talk Stalin out of Siberia, or Churchill out of a ten cent cigar.

It's quite amazing that Windy Barrett is even walking around, but judging from the reports of the recent Chestnut Hill dance, he must really have some good contacts at the "Hill." One strange note was that Windy fixed up everyone else, yet, come Saturday afternoon and he didn't have a date himself.

WILLIAM BARRETT

He should be familiar with this locality and its inhabitants, however, as he is a native Philadelphian. Windy finally got his full name of William Francis Barrett, Jr., engraved on a diploma from Roman Catholic High School after breezing through a year at La Salle High and St. Joseph's Prep each. At Roman, he was Chairman of the Library, which he claims was a big time job—no doubts.

He blew into Villanova in October of 1942 and started in with a bang on extracurricular activities. We don't believe there is any connection between his nick-name and the course he is taking, but there might well be. Yes, he is a Commerce and Finance student.

Windy's present list of activities would keep even a Finance student busy. The officers of the Senior class recently appointed him General Chairman of Senior Activities. He received this appointment no doubt on the basis of the success of the Financier's Frolic of which he was Chairman.

As President of the Delta Pi Epsilon, the Financiers fraternity, Windy is doing his best to keep the organization on its feet till this school is repopulated. His eagerness since his initiation in his Sophomore year has kept it together so far.

In the literary line, Bill is presently College Editor of the 1945 Belle Air and is on the staff of the Villanovan. The Spanish club has had his membership since his Freshman year. At elections held last semester, he was elected Vice-President of the Student Council.

And yet, he has had time to participate in almost every intramural sport on the campus. His main forte has been the boxing team of which he was a member for his first three years here. Other sports have been Intramural football and baseball, and 150 pound football.

* * *

CLOSE running - mate of Windy, both in school activities and as ambassador of good will to neighboring schools, is Sebastian Infanzon, better known by the Spanish nick-name of Tito. As his name might imply, he hails from south of the border—Puerto Rico.

He attended and graduated from Malvern Prep School in nearby Malvern, Pa., after completing part of his high school education in his home town of San Turce. At Malvern, Tito played varsity basketball and baseball, was a member of the Blue and White social club and served with the Sanctuary Society.

He arrived at Villanova in the Fall of 1942 to pursue the same course as Windy, Commerce and Finance. Following this course brought him in contact with the initiation rites of the Delta Pi Epsilon in his Sophomore year.

TITO INFANZON

This Frat was then one of the active societies on the campus, but due to lack of members, its activities have necessarily declined in recent years. Recognizing his ability and remembering his help to keep the frat going, the members elected him Secretary for this year. He was Chairman of a committee for the Financiers' Frolic.

Outstanding in his college career in his recent election by the members of the Senior class to the post of Student Council Representative for the class. Tito is currently working on the business staff of the 1945 Belle Air.

In the field of sports, Tito brought much of his spirit from Malvern. He has starred on civilian teams in softball, baseball and basketball during the past two years.

IM Softball League Material Exhibits Talent

Mendel Hall Takes Lead With Two Wins; Marines and Fedigan Split Two; Austin Loses Two

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Softball this week returned to the campus after a long winter's lay-off. While the games this week are only exhibition games in which the various managers size up their material, the boys are playing "all out" ball on the Mendel field diamonds.

The first game saw the Mendel Hall students down the Austin Hall ball club by a 9-3 score. Bill Koerner was the winning pitcher while Dick Tanski suffered the loss. The civilians got off to a big start with seven runs in the last half of the second. Austin came back with one in the top of the third and two more in the fourth. The civilians garnered two more unneeded runs in the last of the fourth to take an easy win.

In the second game of the same night, Fedigan Hall bowed to the Marines, 9-6. Williams pitched the route for the winners. Wally Huber toiled and yielded eight hits for the losers.

On Friday night the Marines were downed by a fast-moving Mendel nine. Bill Koerner pitched the "civvies" to an 8-5 victory. He gave up but six hits. Bill Williams toed the mound for the losers and was slammed for eleven knocks.

Fedigan Wins Eighth

The final game Friday night was an eight inning thriller which pitted two arch-rivals, Fedigan Hall and Austin Hall against each other. An eighth inning rally which netted four runs for the Fedigan team gave them the much coveted victory. The Austin team behind the twirling of Dick Tanski fell short in the last minute rally which was ended when Joe Costello, Fedigan shortstop, grabbed a pop fly off the bat of Bill Moore. Rodger McCrae, a veteran intramural softballer, was the winner and he went the distance.

For Fedigan Hall, nine runs and seven hits; for Austin, seven runs, six hits.

The standings for the pre-season practice games are as follows:

Mendel	2	0	1.000
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Marines	1	1	.500
Austin	0	2	.000

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page One

to receive their commissions near the end of this month.

Lieutenant Joe D'Angelo recently returned to the States after many narrow escapes over Germany. Joe is an Army Navigator. **Marine Lieutenant Leo "Prince" White**, ex '45, is now stationed in Camp Pendelton, California, awaiting shipment overseas.

Bob Koness, '42, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the Marines. Captain Koness saw a great deal of action in the invasion of the Mariana Islands. **Midshipman Bill Drummy** is now attending Harvard Medical School. Bill was a member of the class of 1944. **Simon Stock** has arrived at Bainbridge where he is doing "boot". His former roommate in Simpson Hall, **Robert Brennan** is now in the Infantry at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Corporal James R. Stack paid the Campus a visit last week from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds where he is connected with the Ordnance Department. **Michael Nowlan, A/S (R)** is with the U.S. Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach Training Station, N. Y. In a letter from **William S. Swan, Y 3/C**, we learn that he helped commission a L.S.M. at Houston, Texas, in January.

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LIBRARY VILLANOVA

Father Handran Makes Brief Visit On Campus

Holds Commission of Lieutenant in Chaplain Corps; Has Been in Seven Major Pacific Engagements

Lieutenant Ralph E. Handran, Ch.C., USNR, returned to Villanova for a short while after a long visit to the Pacific Theaters of operations. Lieutenant Handran served as a Catholic Chaplain on an aircraft carrier assigned to duty with Task Force 58. Lieutenant Handran has been in seven major engagements and has seen much of the horrors of war. He wears the Pacific Theater campaign ribbons with four stars denoting his participation in four major engagements. He still has three stars coming to him.

LT. HANDRAN, Ch. C., USNR

Lieutenant Handran was with Task Force 58 when it made its attack on Saipan, and again when it participated in the daring engagement just off the shores of Tokyo itself. Father Handran was also present at the battle for the liberation of the Philippine Islands.

Enters Navy in '43

Lieutenant Handran entered the Navy in March, 1943. He was immediately sent to the Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York, as chaplain at the motor torpedo

FATHER HANDRAN
Continued on Page Four

Villanovans at the Front

2nd Lt. Gerald R. McDermott, '45, Missing in B-29 Raid on Tokyo; Lt. William J. Sykes, '42, Liberated, Returns to U. S.

Word has been received by the Alumni Office during the past week that second Lieutenant Gerald R. McDermott, of the Class of '45, is "missing in action" following a B-29 raid on Tokyo from his base somewhere in the Marianas on March 13th. Gerald entered Villanova College in October, 1942, withdrawing in February of '43, as a member of the Army Air Corps Reserve. He trained at Cincinatti, Ohio, Santa Anna, California, and received his gunnery wings at Kingman, Arizona. Last July, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant, bombardier, at Deming, New Mexico. Previous to going overseas, he was stationed at Clovis, New Mexico. Lieutenant McDermott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. McDermott, Sr., who reside at 145 Cliff Ave., Pelham, New York.

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Ticket Sales Lag at End of Month; Winning of Chicago Band Contest Launched Career of Young Maestro

The date for the Villanova Senior Ball, featuring "Rhythm by Raeburn," is rapidly approaching with all hands on the campus anxiously awaiting the arrival of the talented young maestro and his orchestra. May 12, 1945, is of course the long-awaited day, and the site of the first formal dance in over two years under the Blue and White banners, will be the Field House. The only trouble anticipated is that the decoration committee's versatile chairman, Joe Gerngross says, "You won't recognize the place."

The sale of tickets during the past week has dropped as was expected but with the advent of a new month, the representatives of the dance committee in each hall believe that the sales will pick up again.

Response Disappointing

The past week also brought few letters from Alumni in the Philadelphia area addressed to William Farell A. S., chairman of the affair, requesting tickets. This also has been rather disappointing to the committee who sponsor the affair in the belief that many of the recent graduates would desire to attend this formal dance, the last one having been held in December of 1942.

The main attraction of the night, Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra, is getting more popular with the students. Last Monday night many civilians stayed up till 11:30 for the express purpose of hearing "Rhythm by Raeburn," and from the reports of all who heard him, none was disappointed. This new sensation in the orchestra field has been highlighted recently on many of the Coca-Cola. "Spotlight Bands" Show and as a result, has had many of the men overseas send him fan mail showing him their appreciation of his type of music.

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SENIOR BALL
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Vocalist — — —

MARGIE WOODS

Maestro

BOYD RAEBURN

Fourth Mass Kit Given By College

Purchased With Funds Donated by Servicemen, Alumni, and Parents

A Mass kit, paid for by funds accumulated from the contributions of the students on the campus, the parents of former students now in the service, and from the Villanova service men themselves, was recently purchased. The purchase was made through the Chaplains Aid Association, an organization formed to promote the spiritual welfare of our soldiers and sailors.

This is the fourth Mass kit that has been donated by the students of Villanova. It will be given to a Navy chaplain serving in the armed forces of our country.

The kit, which compactly contains everything needed for the celebration of Mass, costs one-hundred and fifty dollars. This kit was given in memory of the forty Villanova students who have made the supreme sacrifice. Inscribed in the chalice that will be used in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the inscription: "In Memory of Villanova's War Casualties."

From a letter of appreciation, written to Father Grimes, the college chaplain, by Mrs. Thomas F. Berley, Treasurer of the Chaplains' Aid Association, we read in part: "Thank you so very much for your generous gift of one-hundred and fifty dollars for a Mass kit. It comes at a most opportune time when replacements are being sent to the chaplains overseas."

Fifth Kit to Follow

As soon as a sufficient fund is accumulated a fifth kit will be presented our armed forces. The greater amount of this fund is the part coming from the collection taken up at the students' Mass on Sunday at 10:20 A. M. But since this Mass has been discontinued because of a change in schedule of parish Masses, Father Grimes suggested to the student body that some other plan be devised if we are to continue to aid the chaplains ministering to our service men.

To Give Concert At College May 9th

The combined Orchestra, Band, Glee Club, and Verse-speaking Choir of the Catholic Girls' High School will present a musicale at the Field House next Wednesday night.

Did YOU Buy Your Ticket to the Senior Ball?

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

VILLANOVA has one student who certainily should be at the San Francisco Peace Conference. Anyone who can engineer so many blind dates and talk so many of his friends (they were then)into attending the local formal dances, and still walk around with a smile on Monday, should be able to talk Stalin out of Siberia, or Churchill out of a ten cent cigar.

It's quite amazing that Windy Barrett is even walking around, but judging from the reports of the recent Chestnut Hill dance, he must really have some good contacts at the "Hill." One strange note was that Windy fixed up everyone else, yet, come Saturday afternoon and he didn't have a date himself.

WILLIAM BARRETT

He should be familiar with this locality and its inhabitants, however, as he is a native Philadelphian. Windy finally got his full name of William Francis Barrett, Jr., engraved on a diploma from Roman Catholic High School after breezing through a year at La Salle High and St. Joseph's Prep each. At Roman, he was Chairman of the Library, which he claims was a big time job—no doubts.

He blew into Villanova in October of 1942 and started in with a bang on extracurricular activities. We don't believe there is any connection between his nick-name and the course he is taking, but there might well be. Yes, he is a Commerce and Finance student.

Windy's present list of activities would keep even a Finance student busy. The officers of the Senior class recently appointed him General Chairman of Senior Activities. He received this appointment no doubt on the basis of the success of the Financier's Frolic of which he was Chairman.

As President of the Delta Pi Epsilon, the Financiers fraternity, Windy is doing his best to keep the organization on its feet till this school is repopulated. His eagerness since his initiation in his Sophomore year has kept it together so far.

In the literary line, Bill is presently College Editor of the 1945 Belle Air and is on the staff of the **Villanovan**. The Spanish club has had his membership since his Freshman year. At elections held last semester, he was elected Vice-President of the Student Council.

And yet, he has had time to participate in almost every intramural sport on the campus. His main forte has been the boxing team of which he was a member for his first three years here. Other sports have been Intramural football and baseball, and 150 pound football.

• • •

CLOSE running - mate of Windy, both in school activities and as ambassador of good will to neighboring schools, is Sebastian Infanzon, better known by the Spanish nick-name of Tito. As his name might imply, he hails from south of the border—Puerto Rico.

He attended and graduated from Malvern Prep School in nearby Malvern, Pa., after completing part of his high school education in his home town of San Turce. At Malvern, Tito played varsity basketball and baseball, was a member of the Blue and White social club and served with the Sanctuary Society.

He arrived at Villanova in the Fall of 1942 to pursue the same course as Windy, Commerce and Finance. Following this course brought him in contact with the initiation rites of the Delta Pi Epsilon in his Sophomore year.

TITO INFANZON

This Frat was then one of the active societies on the campus, but due to lack of members, its activities have necessarily declined in recent years. Recognizing his ability and remembering his help to keep the frat going, the members elected him Secretary for this year. He was Chairman of a committee for the Financiers' Frolic.

Outstanding in his college career in his recent election by the members of the Senior class to the post of Student Council Representative for the class, Tito is currently working on the business staff of the 1945 Belle Air.

In the field of sports, Tito brought much of his spirit from Malvern. He has starred on civilian teams in softball, baseball and basketball during the past two years.

IM Softball League Material Exhibits Talent

Mendel Hall Takes Lead With Two Wins; Marines and Fedigan Split Two; Austin Loses Two

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Softball this week returned to the campus after a long winter's lay-off. While the games this week are only exhibition games in which the various managers size up their material, the boys are playing "all out" ball on the Mendel field diamonds.

The first game saw the Mendel Hall students down the Austin Hall ball club by a 9-3 score. Bill Koerner was the winning pitcher while Dick Tanski suffered the loss. The civilians got off to a big start with seven runs in the last half of the second. Austin came back with one in the top of the third and two more in the fourth. The civilians garnered two more unneeded runs in the last of the fourth to take an easy win.

In the second game of the same night, Fedigan Hall bowed to the Marines, 9-6. Williams pitched the route for the winners. Wally Huber toiled and yielded eight hits for the losers.

On Friday night the Marines were downed by a fast-moving Mendel nine. Bill Koerner pitched the "civvies" to an 8-5 victory. He gave up but six hits. Bill Williams toed the mound for the losers and was slammed for eleven knocks.

Fedigan Wins Eighth

The final game Friday night was an eight inning thriller which pitted two arch-rivals, Fedigan Hall and Austin Hall against each other. An eighth inning rally which netted four runs for the Fedigan team gave them the much coveted victory. The Austin team behind the twirling of Dick Tanski fell short in the last minute rally which was ended when Joe Costello, Fedigan shortstop, grabbed a pop fly off the bat of Bill Moore. Rodger McCrae, a veteran intramural softballer, was the winner and he went the distance.

For Fedigan Hall, nine runs and seven hits; for Austin, seven runs, six hits.

The standings for the pre-season practice games are as follows:

Mendel	2	0	1.000
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Marines	1	1	.500
Austin	0	2	.000

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page One

to receive their commissions near the end of this month.

Lieutenant Joe D'Angelo recently returned to the States after many narrow escapes over Germany. Joe is an Army Navigator. **Marine Lieutenant Leo "Prince" White, ex '45**, is now stationed in Camp Pendelton, California, awaiting shipment overseas.

Bob Koness, '42, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the Marines. Captain Koness saw a great deal of action in the invasion of the Mariana Islands. **Midshipman Bill Drummy** is now attending Harvard Medical School. Bill was a member of the class of 1944. **Simon Stock** has arrived at Bainbridge where he is doing "boot". His former roommate in Simpson Hall, **Robert Brennan** is now in the Infantry at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Corporal James R. Stack paid the Campus a visit last week from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds where he is connected with the Ordnance Department. **Michael Nowlan, A/S (R)** is with the U.S. Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach Training Station, N. Y. In a letter from **William S. Swan, Y 3/C**, we learn that he helped commission a L.S.M. at Houston, Texas, in January.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 19—No. 18 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

Father Handran Makes Brief Visit On Campus

Holds Commission of Lieutenant in Chaplain Corps; Has Been in Seven Major Pacific Engagements

Lieutenant Ralph E. Handran, Ch.C., USNR, returned to Villanova for a short while after a long visit to the Pacific Theaters of operations. Lieutenant Handran served as a Catholic Chaplain on an aircraft carrier assigned to duty with Task Force 58. Lieutenant Handran has been in seven major engagements and has seen much of the horrors of war. He wears the Pacific Theater campaign ribbons with four stars denoting his participation in four major engagements. He still has three stars coming to him.

LT. HANDRAN, Ch. C., USNR

Lieutenant Handran was with Task Force 58 when it made its attack on Saipan, and again when it participated in the daring engagement just off the shores of Tokyo itself. Father Handran was also present at the battle for the liberation of the Philippine Islands.

Enters Navy in '43

Lieutenant Handran entered the Navy in March, 1943. He was immediately sent to the Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York, as chaplain at the motor torpedo

FATHER HANDRAN
Continued on Page Four

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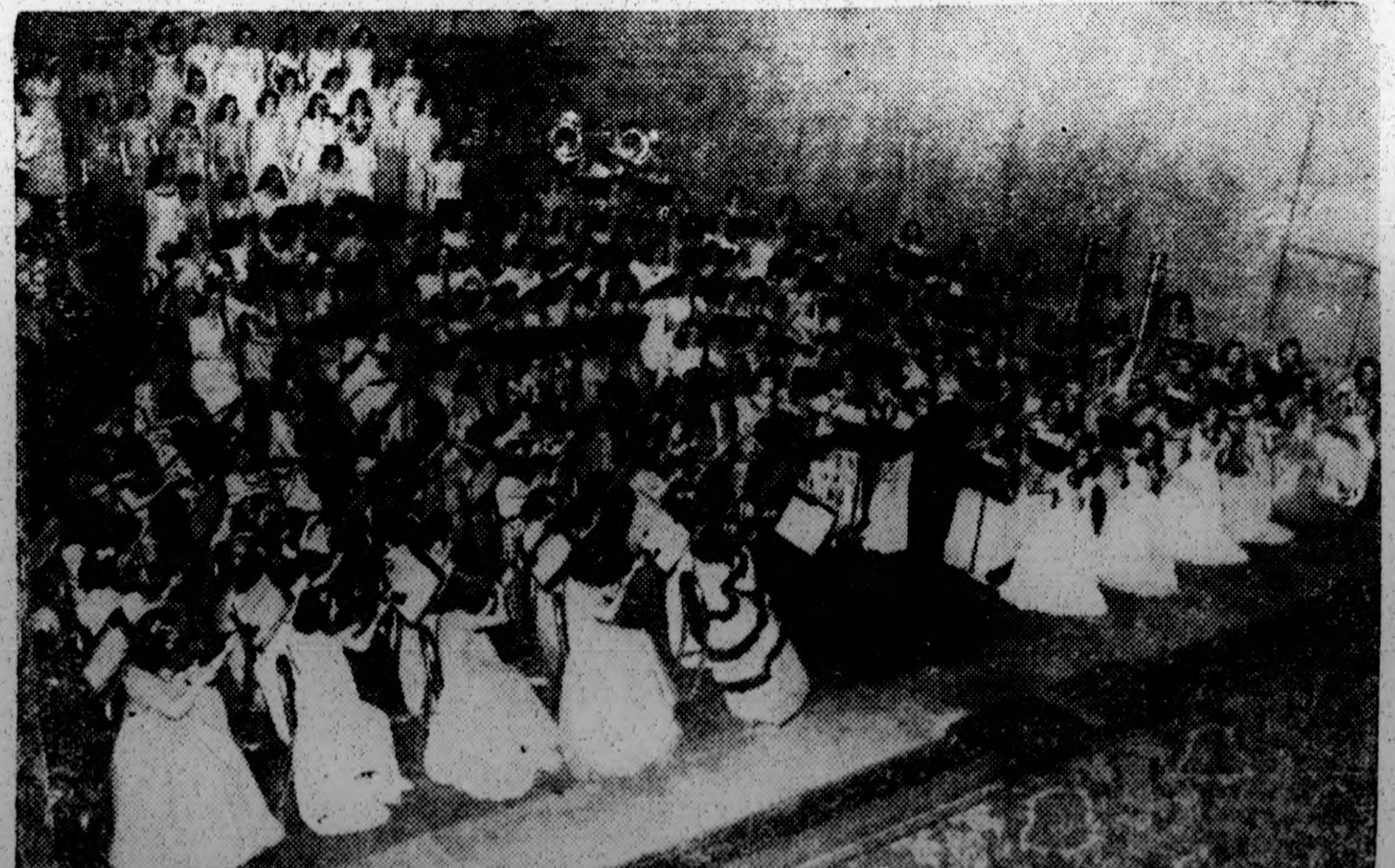

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VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MAY 1, 1945

A Christian Peace

There has recently been much pessimistic feeling with regards to the outcome of the present San Francisco Conference. Perhaps the first failure of mankind with the League of Nations experiment is still too fresh in the minds of many of us, and we all tend to be skeptical as to the outcome of this experiment.

The reason for the prevalence of pessimism is probably because of the fact that many people cannot understand why there should be so much disagreement among nations. If nations seek peace, they ask, why can't they just sit down at a conference and make peace? There is a lot more to making peace than just sitting down at a conference table. Making a peace after this conflict involves historical and social problems which have been heaped upon the sore shoulders of Europe for many, many centuries. Geographical factors must be taken into consideration, boundaries must be fought over and compromises made, reparations forced upon the defeated enemy. All these things are involved in the creation of a peace.

However, the San Francisco Conference is not a Peace Conference in any sense of the word. It is only a gathering of men representing the various nations of the world, in order to set up the machinery for keeping peace in Europe for a reasonable length of time. All the men who are attending this conference realize that in their work the human race sees the last of its hope for survival and progress. If this conference works out, and a machinery is set up to the satisfaction of all, we can be assured that there will be peace in the world for a long time to come. Let us all remember that if there were not any differences existing among the various allied nations, there would be no need for calling such a conference into session.

Perhaps one of the most important of all the reasons for the pessimism with regards to the outcome of these sessions resides in the fact that the people in Europe who have seen all the horror and hardship of two great, destructive wars in their lifetimes, have entirely lost faith in their fellow man. They no longer possess a feeling of charity toward their neighbors, but rather a feeling of hatred and revenge. This is very natural. These people have suffered much, and besides that they have been taught to hate and to steal and to seek revenge. They have been taught a doctrine of atheism . . . complete separation from God and acknowledgment of His works . . . complete denial of the existence of their Creator. The governments under which these people of Europe have been forced to live have driven into the minds of their populace that the greatest thing in the world is the nation, that national worship should be their only religion.

It is up to the present conference in San Francisco to set up the machinery of peace. It will be the duty and obligation of the peacemakers to see that this mass paranoia which has swept over Europe be wiped out entirely. Men must again learn to trust their neighbors and to cooperate with them, otherwise there can never again be any hope for peace. The new peace must be based on Christian principles and morals. This is God's command. This is our duty.

Spirit?

The age old theme of school spirit has been the topic of editorials since someone first defined student enthusiasm as an integral part of his scholastic makeup. The first definition, whatever it may have been, must have mentioned student support of school activities, for that in essence, is school spirit. That is the ethereal something which one must possess to be a complete and bonafide member of any student body. That is something which is sadly lacking on the Villanova campus today.

Spirit has been expressed in the words and exhortations of some, as in the instance of team spirit where the student shouts with might and main in an effort to woo Lady Victory for his team; more often it has been expressed in the actions of the student, as in the instances when he supports school activities. He must support ALL school activities. He must support her dances. This is the theme of our complaint and it is directed at the very negligent students of Villanova who find it inconvenient to attend something which is being staged for their benefit.

The coming Senior Ball is the first attempt at revival of a Wildcat spirit which once held all students of this Main Line school in a very complete grasp. It is an attempt by the members of the last peace-time class of Villanova to demonstrate, in a partial manner, the meaning of the old Villanova atmosphere. Attendance at such an affair constitutes a very necessary step in his progress toward evolving a well rounded Villanova man.

Let the need of a renewal of spirit and a desire to attain the best advantages of Villanova supply the impetus necessary to bring one and all to the dance. Come—it is necessary!

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

Well, here we are, back safe and sound after a swell time at the Rosemont Prom. We just hope every one had as nice a time as we had. From all reports, those pre-dance parties were pretty nice too. Too bad Jack McNamara had to sprain his ankle the night before, but such is life.

—V—

We would like to offer a word of advice to Sid Maislin. It pays to be diplomatic if one wishes to retain one's molars. If this seems vague we are sure Ralph will clear up any doubts.

—V—

The showing of the track team in the Penn Relays makes us all proud of them. It certainly is good to see the Wildcats right up there with the big boys.

—V—

A new loan office has opened in 425 Mendel. Shylock Koerner is now offering loans at the modest interest rate of 200 percent.

—V—

We are waiting for Hank Scanlon to give us a good reason for falling asleep at the Chestnut Hill Prom. We are hoping that it was because he was tired. But maybe there was an epidemic of sleeping sickness that night. Windy Barrett was also a victim, giving a snoring solo throughout a good part of the evening.

—V—

H. P. Dumsa claims these Sunday morning dates are very reasonable. Of course Al doesnt' carry things too far. He put a dime in the collection instead of the customary nickle.

Tito Infanzon and Maurice Labarrere were Villanova representatives at the Penn Dental School Prom last Friday night.

—V—

Joe Kessler has advanced a new theory on the problem of getting rid of an unwanted wife. Of course it is rather radical but Joe figures one bullet is rather cheap so that is one point in favor of his plan.

—A—

Bill Koness, Bob Lawler, and Al Dumsa were seen at the Covered Wagon last week. And incidentally their dates were pretty nifty.

—V—

No kidding fellows, Boyd Rayburn sounded very good on his late Monday night program the past two weeks. From all indications the tickets are going very fast so be sure to ask the OAO before someone else figures she is his OAO too.

—V—

We had hoped to have the latest escapades of "Red Button" O'Connor for this issue but he has sold them to Thrilling Detective for six Dewey buttons.

—V—

Glad to see Lou DiGiacamo came out the winner in the battle for a certain little Miss. According to Lou it just proves that perseverance, gentleness and understanding will always win out, but we think it was just blind luck.

—A—

The medal this week for being the prize worriers goes to Shoe-

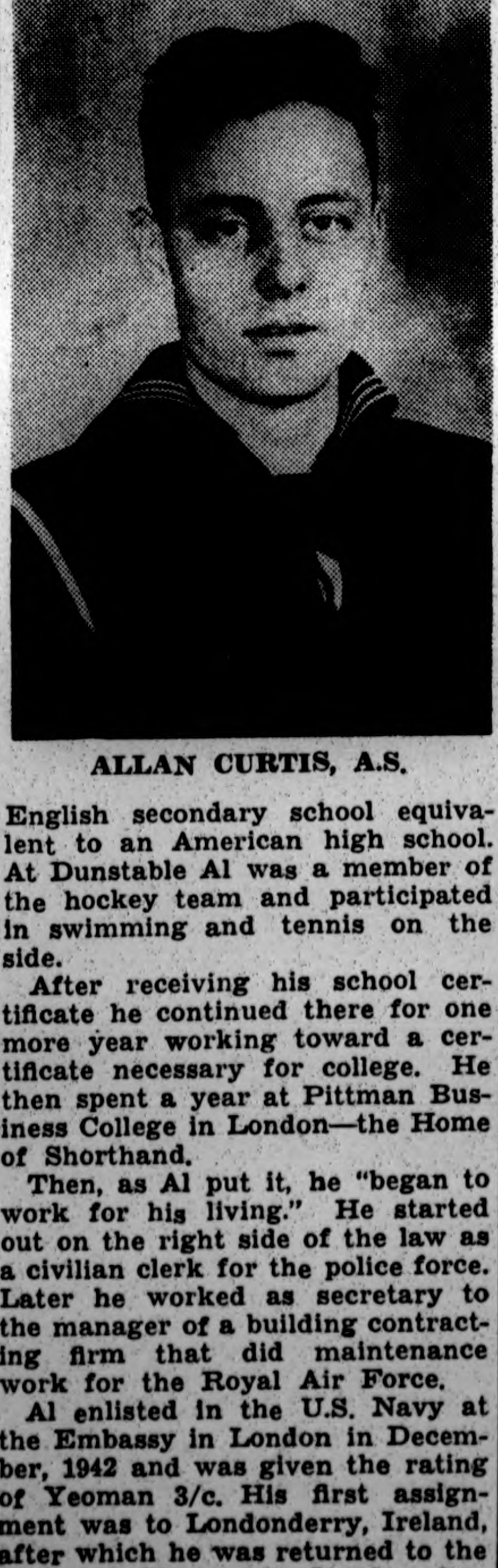
'CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

THIS week we are honored by the presence of two former foreigners. Actually Allen J. Curtis, A.S., has been an American citizen since birth, even though the blessed event occurred in England. But Joseph D. Keating, A.S., must be still a foreigner—he comes from West Pittston, the Keating residence being balanced over an abandoned mine shaft, somewhere in the state of Pennsylvania.

Al was born in London, England, of American parents. The family lated moved to Luton, thirty miles from London, and here he attended Dunstable Grammar School — an English secondary school equivalent to an American high school. At Dunstable Al was a member of the hockey team and participated in swimming and tennis on the side.



ALLAN CURTIS, A.S.

After receiving his school certificate he continued there for one more year working toward a certificate necessary for college. He then spent a year at Pittman Business College in London—the Home of Shorthand.

Then, as Al put it, he "began to work for his living." He started out on the right side of the law as a civilian clerk for the police force. Later he worked as secretary to the manager of a building contracting firm that did maintenance work for the Royal Air Force.

Al enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the Embassy in London in December, 1942 and was given the rating of Yeoman 3/c. His first assignment was to Londonderry, Ireland, after which he was returned to the Embassy. He was in London during the murderous Nazi bombing of Britain's capital. In April, 1943, Al applied for the V-12 Program, was accepted, and began studies here at Villanova in July of the same year.

Al enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering School here at Villanova, and soon began work with the staff of the Villanova Engineer, the bi-monthly publication of the Engineering School. In his junior year he became Managing Editor and was appointed Business Manager in his senior year.

He joined the Villanova Branch of the A.S.M.E. in his junior year. Following his excellent work on the Engineer, Al has been appointed to the business staff of the 1945 Belle Air. In the sportlight, he has been the mainstay of many intramural swimming and tennis teams during the past two years.

No matter how busy his weekdays are, Al always has the weekends reserved for a certain Pat at Rosemont College. Incidentally, yesterday was the first anniversary of their acquaintance, and we hear that she was quite the Belle of the Ball at the local formal last Saturday.

MINER Joe Keating was at the Rosemont dance, too, but on a blind date. Well, it wasn't so blind and it turned out extremely well for Joe. For one contrary opinion see Husky Wally.

Joe attended West Pittston High School and the most beneficial week he spent there was the week the school caved in. He was forced to switch to evening classes and pick up girls all week long. In the line of extras, Joe played the trumpet in the school band and orchestra.

He is quite proud of the fact that he was a delivery boy for the Pittston Gazette for five years. (That sounds good, he probably carried the paper home every night.) For two Summers, between his last two years in high school, Joe worked on a labor gang at the West Pittston Iron Works.

Being quite the "hot" man on a trumpet, Joe was leading man in Monk Anthony's dance band which was heard over all the airways—over all the airways out of West Pittstown. They made their debut at Penn State College and were one hour late in arriving for the dance. In the words of a famous campus celebrity, "They were terrific."

Joe came to Villanova in the Fall of 1942 and enrolled in the Electrical Engineering School. In his in-

Continued on Page Four

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

There will be an important meeting of the ex-servicemen's organization tomorrow, Wednesday, May 2nd, in 215 Mendel at one o'clock. Plans will be made at this meeting for the election of officers and the adoption of by-laws in the near future. All discharged veterans are invited to attend.

* * *

If you can possibly get a car of your own for the coming prom, please do so, and invite friends who have no means of transportation to come along with you. Don't double up with others who have cars, or you'll be cheating some of the fellows out of rides.

But even if you can't get a ride, there is always the PTC.

* * *

This evening, the Villanova student branch of the AIEE will hold a meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Outgoing officials are George Hoberg, A.S., President, Michael Flynn, A.S., Vice-President, and Joseph Gerngross, A.S., Secretary.

After the elections are completed, Hugh O'Reilly, A.S., senior electrical engineer, will deliver a lecture of his thesis topic, namely, Frequency Modulation Transmitters.

Next Monday, the members of the ASME, and AIEE are to make a plant trip to the Schuylkill Generating Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

* * *

The Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity on the campus, has made plans to hold the annual dinner dance in hte first week of June. The site of the affair has not been selected yet.

Spring Fantasies

By LES POWERS, A.S.

What Would You Think if . . . ? **Bob Cramer** sat on YOUR lap and barked at you . . . **Vince McPeak** blandly stated that **Tom Ferry** and he shot a 122, 89, respectively while "roughing it" on a nearby golf course. Possibilities: a "collaboration might have" occurred at the 19th hole or Ferry might have totaled his score by differential equations . . . **Tom Surowitz** and **Carl "But that's what they all say" Schneider** returned from a Saturday nite hayride at 11 A. M. Sunday morning—probably slow transportation . . . **Joe McFadden** missed his 7 P. M. telephone just one (1) time. . . **Bill Thompson** didn't turn five shades of red and literally burn the atmospheres upon seeing his ball hook too much across the bowling alley . . . so far no one has beaten **Joe "Wolf" Walters** (nick name courtesy of **Fr. Hammond**) pre-season batting average —four walks, one strikeout and one single on an error . . . Net average, .500.

AT ROSEMONT

She was just an Admiral's daughter but **Fred Koch** was just the guy to prove that single white stripes are scarcer than single gold ones, and therefore they hit it off just fine at the local ball—in fact everyone did . . . **Bob Cramer** was there making his surprise entrances and keeping the boys laughing. **"Paternal" Lubin** was well utilizing his "valuable time" with his babe in arms, **Dick Barry**. **Geo. Banning** was having such a swell time that he forgot to ask Dolly for more Physiology Lab reports, and so as a result "more work for the weary". (Now **Fr. Kropp** knows where we get them.)

Bill Koness was there trying to enter with his hat over his face to protect him from possible photographers — anyways we "think" that's what **Bob Lawler** told us.

Bob Lane had automobile trouble to his companion's dismay, but his naive manner and native ability smoothed the "difficulty" over.

Bill Callaghan was on the look out for one of his "buddies" who had a "less than five foot two blue eyes of a miss" whom he could dance with and embarrass at the same time . . . just taking advantage of his size.

Bill Farrell, Walt Huber and corsages did arrive safely despite their "Spaghetti" dinners at the Conestoga Mill.

It marked the beginning of the last eight weeks of festivities and fun for the seniors and a preview of semesters to come for the freshmen.

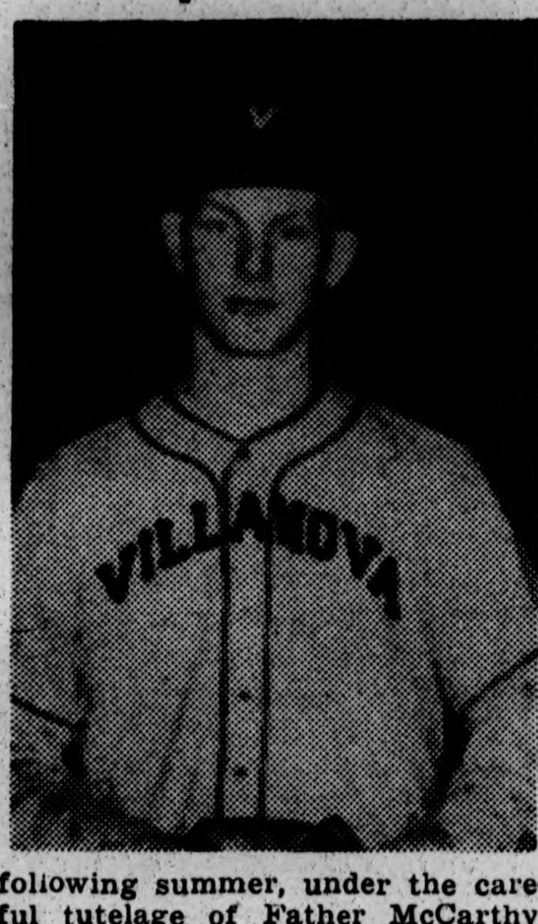
The social lime light is now centered on the Villanova Field House which will furnish the scene for the next gay whirl—and a gay whirl it will be if we look to the above mentioned names as models.

In The Sportlight

This week the Sportlight shines on Dick Nashlund, a pitcher of no mean ability on the Blue and White varsity baseball squad. Dick comes from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and entered Villanova in March, 1943, as a student in the Pre-Medical Department (Pre-Dental).

He attended high school in Oshkosh for four years, during which time he participated in various sports, emphasizing his preference for baseball, more specifically for pitching. Owing to the fact that his high school had no baseball squad, Dick played ball with the American Legion team.

Upon entering the Navy, Dick was assigned to the Villanova V-12 Unit. He appeared for Spring baseball practice, was selected as a member of the squad, and played in several games that season. The following summer, under the careful tutelage of Father McCarthy, varsity baseball coach, Dick improved rapidly in his pitching skills, due to his eagerness and ability to play ball.



Dick again showed up for this year's squad, and in daily workouts proved that none of his past experiences and training had left him. This afforded him a place on the squad and a position on the team's pitching staff. To date, four games have been played, and Dick has participated in three of them. However, in his first two games, although he pitched brilliantly and skillfully, the breaks were against him, and opposing batters profited therefrom and to their team's advantage. For all that, though, Dick's ability as a pitcher did not wane, rather it improved, and he profited from these setbacks. In the fourth game played last Saturday, he came "home with the bacon." The fact that he allowed only five hits, one earned run, struck out seven men while adding two runs to Villanova's winning score, attests to his outstanding playing in that game and to his baseball skills.

Dick Naslund is, in fact, one of the outstanding baseball players on the squad and one of the best athletes in "the lair of the Wildcats".

SEEN From The SIDELINES

Nick Etten, who played first base for the Wildcats a while back and made himself a sports great by making the big time with the Phillies and the New York Yankees, has continued his hitting ways where he left off last year. He led the American League last year in runs batted in and, to date, is leading the league this year in the same department because of his timely hitting.

* * *

Mike Garbark, former Villanova baseball player and now first string catcher for the New York Yankees, has been sidelined during the past few games due to an injury he received during one of the earlier games. His hitting and his fine receiving are greatly missed by this ball club which, until he left, hadn't lost a ball game.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Lafferty Scores First Villanova Run Against Coast Guard

"Reds" Lafferty crosses the plate as a result of Dick Naslund's hit in the fourth inning to start off a Wildcat four-run scoring spree. Coast Guard catcher, Lagos, awaist throw from teammate.

Baseball Comments

By FR. EDWARD McCARTHY
Varsity Baseball Coach

Saturday's game was a well deserved and long hoped for win. Dick Naslund had trouble getting started, allowing two hits and two walks in the first inning. For the rest of the game, however, both the pitching and fielding was very good. Naslund gave up only one run in eight innings, and received errorless support. Offensively the boys played their first good game. Dorsch and Eisenhart, from whom we had expected a great deal at bat, finally came out of their slump and began to hit. We've needed one good day at bat to get started. We got that Saturday, and should be better from now on.

Picking out individuals who played well would be unfair, but the smooth operation of Murphy and Marano around second, and Anderson's improvement at first should be noted. Anderson is still green at first, but is working hard and improving steadily.

We still have to improve in several factors of our play. The main defect is in mental errors that can be costly. On Saturday we sacrificed at least two runs by mistakes of judgment. Experience is the only cure for this defect, and we hope that as we go along these mistakes will become fewer.

The chief value of the win over the Coast Guard was the uplift it gave all of us. It is really difficult to keep a losing ball club fighting and playing alert ball. One win, in a game in which we had to come from behind, will change the whole mental attitude of the boys.

This week we have two tough games to play. Army, perhaps the best college team in the country, will be met at West Point on Wednesday. On Saturday we play Valley Forge Hospital again, in a chance to reverse our loss in the opening game.

As this is written, we don't know who will play for us in the Army game. If we have Matas, Williams,

BASEBALL COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Beat Coast Guard; Garner First Win of Season

Naslund Hurls Five-Hit Ball Game; Villanova Fielding and Batting Show Much Improvement for Best Performance of Season

By ROBERT CONWAY

Led by the brilliant five-hit pitching of Dick Naslund, Villanova won its first ball game of the Spring season by defeating the U. S. Coast Guard, Philadelphia, 6-5, in nine innings last Saturday.

The highlight of the game came in the last half of the eighth inning when Murphy led off and was safe on an error. Bob Dorsch immediately sacrificed him to second. Marano, attempting to catch the infield napping, bunted and was thrown out while Murphy went to third. With two out, the cleanup hitter, Anderson, came to bat, after not getting the ball out of the infield all afternoon, and sent the third pitch, a knuckle ball of McCollon, screaming to deep left field, bringing in what proved to be the winning run.

The game started off with a bang when the Coast Guard came up with four runs in the first inning as a result of a couple of walks, hits by Silber and MacDonald and an error by Hertzfield.

After feeling out the pitcher, Dick Williams, for a couple of innings, the Wildcats struck in the fourth inning, taking advantage of an error and a couple of walks. Timely hitting by Naslund and Marano brought in four runs to tie the socre at that point.

Villanova went ahead for the first time this season in the sixth inning on a walk, an error, and a hit by Bob Dorsch.

In the seventh, the Coast Guard tied it up by a hit batter, a sacrifice, and a long base hit by the Coast Guard star, Silber, to deep left-centerfield.

Although two men got on base in the Coast Guard half of the ninth, Nashlund cooly retired the side for the victory.

As a cold, gusty wind blew over the diamond, the outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant defensive work shown by the Wildcat infield. Quick thinking by shortstop Murphy and catcher "Ike" Eisenhart, saved Naslund in several important instances where a

WILDCATS BEAT
Continued on Page Four

Villanova Places Third In 2 Events Of U. of P. Relays

Villanova's mile relay team placed third in the Class B College Mile Relay, Burt Cox took fourth pace in the Broad Jump, and Don Schmitt ran fifth in the special mile event, which featured Gunder Haegg, at the Penn Relays last Saturday. In Friday's events, Villanova placed third in the College Medley Relay event.

Burt Cox, Tom Short, Bob Bean and Don Schmitt ran in the Class B College Mile Relay, covering the distance in 3 minutes 29 seconds. They followed Lincoln University and New York University.

Burt Cox did 22 feet 1¼ inches in the Broad Jump behind Eulace Peacock, U. S. Coast Guard, New York; Barney Ewell, Camp Kilmer, N. J.; and Homer Gillis, U. S. Coast Guard, New York.

Mile Run

Don Schmitt, with a 90 yard handicap, immediately trailed Gunder Haegg across the finish line in the Invitation Handicap Mile of the special events, and was fifth in the running. He did the distance in 4 minutes 19 seconds.

This event was publicized as the feature event of the Relay Carnival because of the participation of Gunder Haegg, who was making his last appearance in the United States before returning to his native Sweden.

Chuck Harrington, Tom Short, Bob Bean and Don Schmitt garnered a "show" for Villanova in the Distance Medley Relay event on Friday. They ran the 2½ mile relay in 11 minutes fifteen seconds.

Villanova To Meet Valley Forge Med. 9 In Return Game

Wildcats Out To Avenge Previous Defeat From Hospital Club

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

On next Monday the Villanova baseball team will play a return game with the baseball team of Valley Forge General Hospital on the Villanova diamond. The game time is 3:30.

The Valley Forge team beat the Wildcats in the first game of the season for both teams. The score, 6-4, was a little more one-sided than the game, and both teams have come a long since that last meeting.

Captain Baker, the 'Forgians manager, has announced his starting line-up with the exception of the hurling selection. It is the same as it was the last time they were here with the exception of the second baseman. Pete Caruso, who played second since the start of the season, was injured in a recent game and will be replaced by Dillon.

Joe Caputo, veteran baseballer, will again do the receiving. Ralph Niemann will play first base, Dillon, of course, will be on second. Stan Ronchetti will hold down the shortstop post, with "Scooter" Rascuito rounding out the infield on third.

The outfield has Tony Lazzeri in in left. This Lazzeri is no relation to the Lazzeri of New York Yankee fame but is a smooth ball player. The other two of the picket patrol will be Conway in center field and Young in right.

Pitchers Johnny Brizzila and Tony Poppalardo will be on hand to take to the mound against the Wildcats.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on the new field up at Valley Forge and Villanova was to take part in the dedication ceremonies. However the field has not yet been completed and the game was transferred to be played here on May 5th.

Scrimmage Marks End Of Spring Football Practice

The Whites were unable to avenge the one touchdown setback they received in the first scrimmage last Saturday as they played to a scoreless tie in the second inter-squad clash. Captain Don Peterson's white jerseyed team advanced to pay dirt early in the first half but a fumble robbed them of a touchdown.

The Greens took the ball on their own three-yard line on downs and Len Makowski kicked to midfield. From here on in the ball seesawed around the gridiron for the remainder of the first half. Early in the second half, the Whites again threatened to score but the Green's stellar defense repelled the drive. The Greens also set themselves up for a score but lost possession of the ball.

Few Injured

Unlike the first scrimmage, injuries were few. John Peters, tackle for the Whites, got his ear cut and Joe Bracelinik had the wind knocked out of him, but this was the only extent of the day's injuries. The scrimmage closed the spring football practice and the gridders will remain idle until practice begins in the fall.

STATIONED AT HARVARD

Midshipman Jack Corr, Villanova's leading batter of the 1944 team with an average of .376, is now only a few weeks away from a commission. He is currently stationed at Harvard Supply School.

Meet the Boys

JOSEPH D. KEATING, A.S.

Continued From Page Two

itial year on campus, he joined the engineer's frat, the Phi Kappa Pi; and played his favorite horn for the Villanovans, the college dance band, until this group broke up. For the past three seasons, he has marched onto the Villanova gridiron before the games as a member of the College Band.

At present, Joe is busy working on decorations for the forthcoming Senior Ball as he is Co-chairman of the committee. He was also Co-chairman of the band committee for the Phi Kap's Winter Hop. He joined the student branch of the A.I.E.E. in his junior year and has been an active member of the Sanctuary Society for all four years here.

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Dramatic Club To Rehearse Parts

With initiations finally complete, the Belle Masque now is settling down to the serious business of producing the play, "I Want To Be an Officer." The script, music and lyrics for the production have been polished off and are in weekly rehearsal. A big job still remains, however for the stage crew with regards to scenery, staging and lighting effects. Very little new material is available with which to construct new sets making the repairing and patching of old sets necessary.

The music department, under Private Paul Hathaway, has been aided greatly by the securing of regular orchestrations from the Navy Special Service Division. The shows' director, Sgt. Jack Muir, sends out a strong appeal for a good piano player with the ability to sight-read music.

Presented June 8

"I Want To Be an Officer," first dramatic presentation at Villanova for several years, is slated for production on Friday, June 8th, curtain time, 8:15 P. M. All members of the Villanova V-12 unit are to be admitted, and complementary tickets will be issued to civilian students at the college; friends and guests will be charged a ten cent admission fee.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

grene set in. I went to the table for two more operations. It looked as though I were cashing in, so they let me write to all of you, but I could only write what they wanted me to say. Well, I fought to live and I pulled through. My wound drained for almost three months.

"On February 2nd, during another air-raid, the city was blown to hell, and of course I had to be wounded again. Prisoners are not taken to the cellar, but left locked in the room. My room and the hospital was ruined and I received four pieces of bomb in the bad leg, but all in the knee. We will skip what happened after that.

"I was taken further back into Germany, went to a second hospital, where I again took a turn for the worse. They thought I was on my way out, so they sent me to a third hospital, where I was liberated by our soldiers of the Sixth Army. It was a long way back. I have been in and out of so many front hospitals and ambulances I can't count them. I was given my first X-ray here, as my wounds are still open and draining. Now they are going to fly me to the States . . ."

Lt. Sykes arrived in New York on April 23d and has been sent to a hospital in Powling, New York. Bill's brother, Lt. John Sykes is in the Navy, and is at present somewhere in the Pacific. He is a graduate of Villanova, of the class of 1932.

Senior Ball

Continued From Page One

a restauranteur to play at the World's Fair then under way in the Windy City. The engagement proved the start of a highly successful career for Boyd.

South Dakota Boy

Raeburn hails from South Dakota, where he was born on a little ranch far from the swing lanes. His father played the cornet as a hobby, and a latent musical talent impelled the young boy to study the piano and clarinet. At Chicago University, he led a busy undergraduate life, doing his school work, leading his band, and playing catch on the school's baseball team. Winning that band contest crystallized his ambition to concentrate on music.

Boyd's many network broadcasts on the Coca Cola "Spotlight Bands" program and other broadcasts from the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln in New York have made him a national favorite. In Chicago he has been featured at the Chez Paree, the Band Box, where he enjoyed a 13 month stay and the Oriental Theater, where he set a record by playing a return engagement within six weeks. He recently converted to a new style which has propelled him into the top ranks.

Boyd Raeburn's orchestra features Dave Allyn and lovely Margie Wood, vocalists, and Johnny Bothwell, well-known saxophonist. According to Boyd's explanation " . . . the stuff we play is modern classical music applied to swing . . . actually we present new sounds in jazz by introducing extra notes in chords. Mix these up with the adaptation of the Count Basic jump style and you've got 'Rhythm by Raeburn' ".

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CONDOLENCES

The Villanovan wishes to express sincere condolences to five Villanovans on the death of their fathers.

Very Suddenly Walter J. Fenton, assistant city editor of the New York Times, passed away. He had two sons at Villanova: Robert S. Fenton A.S., now at Sampson, N. Y., and Pvt. Bill Fenton with the Marines in the South Pacific.

Mr. Frederick Waters of Philadelphia who died recently was the father of three Villanovans: Captain Paul C. Waters '42, Lieutenant J. Frederick Waters Jr. '39, and Harry A. Waters, ex '45, recently discharged from the Navy. Mass was said by the college chaplain for both of the deceased.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

maker and Gerngross. Why they ever figured their friends would do them dirt is beyond us. We love them just like a brother.

—V—

Next week will be a very busy one here on the campus. The card party is on Tuesday night, the All-Girl Orchestra on Wednesday and the Prom on Saturday night. Last year's card party and also the appearance of the girls was so popular that we feel they just can't miss this time either.

—V—

Frank Costa was sworn into the Penn Maritime Academy last Saturday. Good luck, Frank.

—V—

Everyone was glad to see Fr. Handran back on the campus for a few days. All those ribbons and battle stars looked mighty impressive.

—V—

We are mighty pleased at the way this column is producing results. Only yesterday we received a testimonial letter from a young lady at Rosemont telling us how her scissors-sharpening business has tripled since advertising in this column last week.

—V—

You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts his hair,
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in a dentist's chair,
And even a musician
You can tell him by his touch,
You can always tell a freshman,
But you can't tell him much!

—V—

It is like a family reunion when Windy Barrett gets together with all the Barrett girls at Rosemont. The girls have no idea how lucky they are not to be related to the little man.

—V—

We have received a complaint to the effect that we are unfair. Realizing that a columnist does have an advantage over the person we still maintain that we have not taken advantage of it. If anyone else feels that we have given him a raw deal we wish that he would let us know. We don't mean that we will change our policy, but we just like to know where we stand.

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Father Handran

Continued From Page One

boat house. Later he attended the Chaplain's School at William and Mary College in Virginia, and was recently placed on active duty with the Seabees.

Before his entrance into the Navy, Father Handran taught both music and American literature here at Villanova. He was the moderator of the college choral society, the band, and the orchestra. He was also the director of the Rosemont-Villanova symphonic band concerts. In addition to his duties on the Villanova campus, Father Handran served as chaplain of Rosemont College from 1940 until his resignation in March of 1943.

A.B. at Villanova

Lieutenant Handran received his A. B. degree at Villanova in 1934, and in June, 1938 he obtained his Master of Music degree at Catholic University. He was ordained in Washington, D. C., where he led the Augustinian Choir until the time of his appointment to Villanova College in 1938.

While on tour of duty in the South Pacific, Father Handran met his old friend and companion Father O'Donnell who is also a chaplain in the Navy. Father O'Donnell was commissioned in a Seabees outfit contemporaneously with Father Handran's appointment.

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"We met with Father O'Donnell, '27, a Navy Lieutenant, in the officers' club of his activity. In the group were Lieutenant Dan Keating, '41; Lieutenant Richard Monsaert, '41, former manager of the football team; Lieutenant Joe Dorsey, '40; Lieutenant George I. Haggerty, Jr., '40; Father O'Donnell and Yours truly, '35. Father O'Donnell broke out some special foodstuffs from home (anchovies, sardines, smoked turkey and mints.) We had quite a party which was more like a meeting of the ladies' sewnig circle with everybody gabbing and discussing principally Villanova—past and present.

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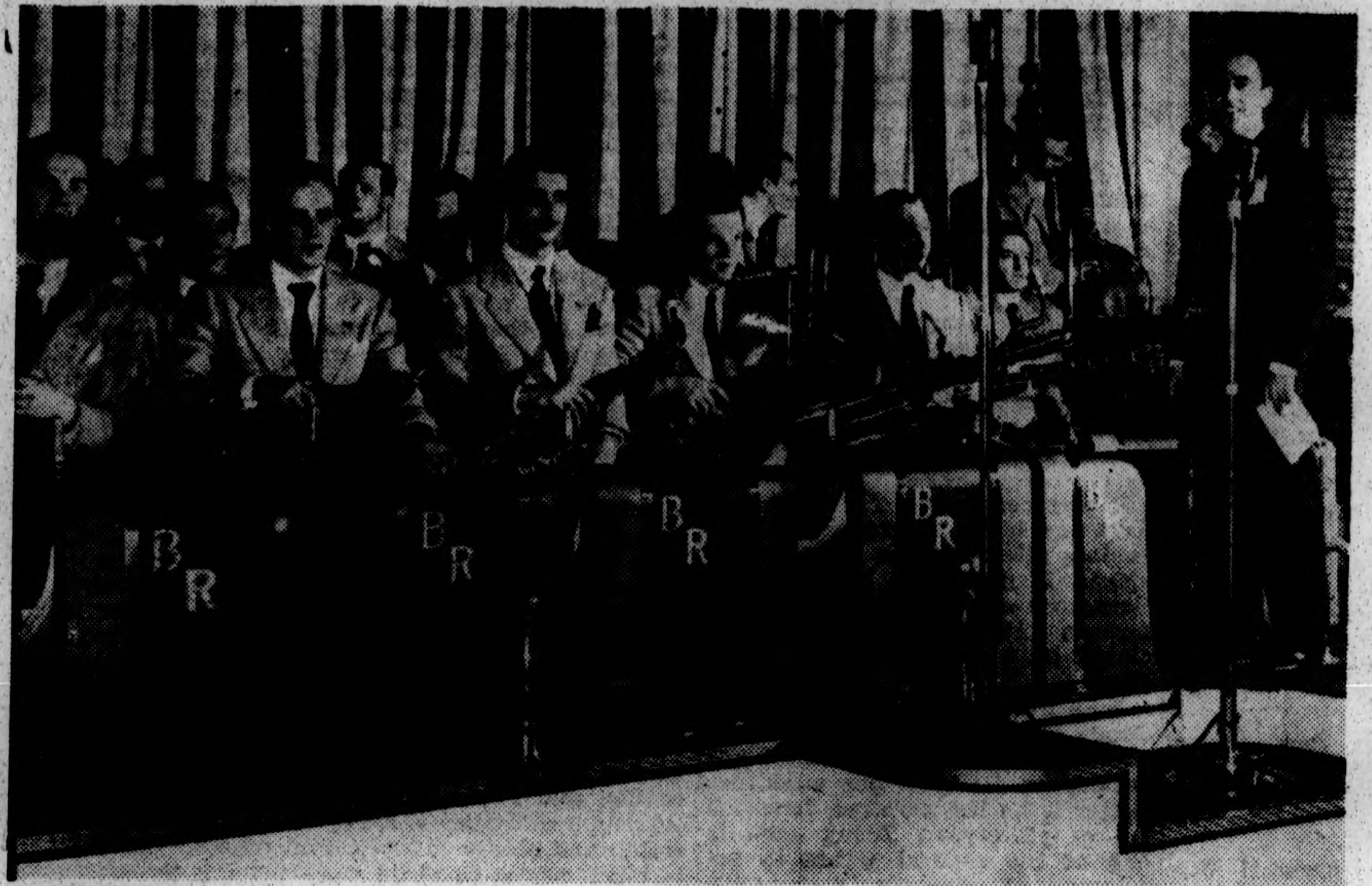
VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 19 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Large Student Turnout To Mark Coming Ball

Music, Maestro, Please!



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Featured by the Raeburn outfit are two fine vocalists, Dave Allyn and Margie Wood. Dave formerly sang with Jack Teagarten's orchestra before the war. In addition to these, "Rhythms by Raeburn" also affords a fine chance to Johnny Bothwell, one of the best saxophonists in the business, to show off his wares.

SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

The New Jersey State Licensed Beverage Association has established a $5000 scholarship to Villanova College to be awarded annually in memory of the late William G. Wellhofer, former president of the association.

Mr. Wellhofer was the proprietor of the Greater Pitt, a restaurant and bar located on Tennessee Ave. below Pacific Ave. in Atlantic City.

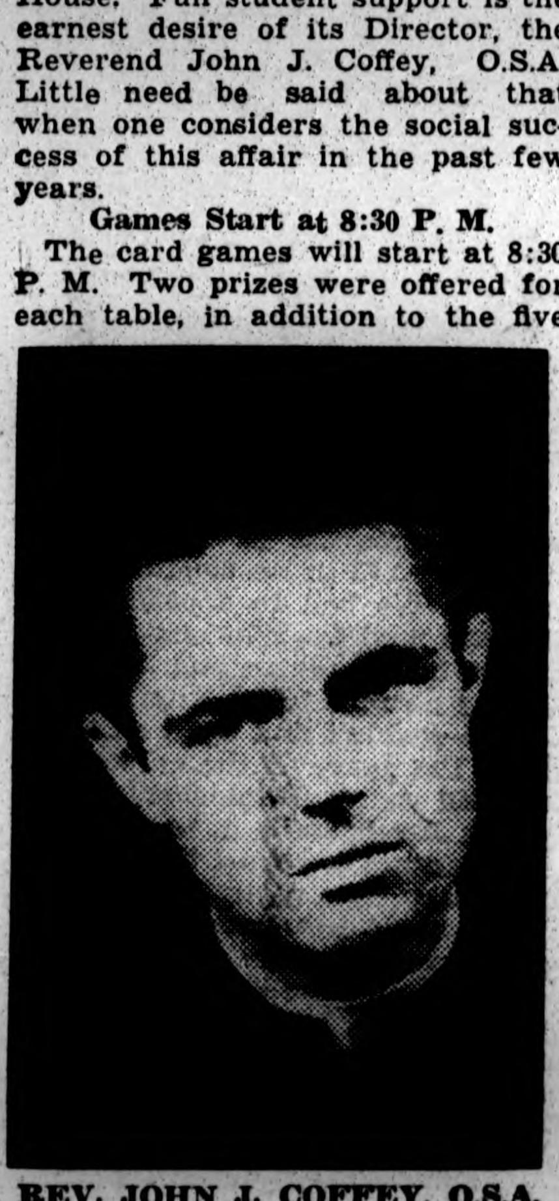
Announcement of the scholarship was made at the annual dinner of the Association in Atlantic City. The first award will be made in 1946 by competitive examination among High School senior in Atlantic City. It will be extended to all schools in the state of New Jersey in subsequent years.

Augustinian Guild Card Party To Be Held This Evening

The annual Card Party and Dance, under the auspices of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, will be held tonight in the Villanova Field House. Full student support is the earnest desire of its Director, the Reverend John J. Coffey, O.S.A. Little need be said about that when one considers the social success of this affair in the past few years.

Games Start at 8:30 P. M.

The card games will start at 8:30 P. M. Two prizes were offered for each table, in addition to the five door prizes ranging for $500 to $50. Of special interest to the student-body will be the dance beginning at 10:00 P. M. Swing and sweet will be furnished by the recently revised "Villanovans." This will mark the first public appearance of the band, under the direction of Pvt. Paul Hathaway, to date.



REV. JOHN J. COFFEY, O.S.A.

This annual card party and dance is the only event which the Seminary Guild sponsors. Its main purpose is identical with the purpose of the Guild itself, namely, to obtain funds for the support of the various houses of study maintained by the Augustinian Order for the training of seminarians.

Both Naval and Marine trainees stationed on the campus will be permitted to attend the affair. The price of admission for them will be thirty-five cents, and Father Coffey hopes to see a representative group there.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By WILLIAM F. BARRETT

Ed Lucas '43, visited the campus last week and related many tales of his adventures in the South Pacific to us. Ed participated in the invasion of Saipan and Leyte. Ed unexpectedly met Marine Lieutenant **Ken Breitske** '43, on the beachhead at Saipan and they spent several days together reminiscing over their thrilling experiences of their college life.

Ensign **Tom McQuade** '43, former roommate and buddy of Big Ed, is now stationed at Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C. Both are anticipating a big reunion.

Ensign **Frank McGuinn** '44, was recently graduated from Annapolis with **Hugh Gillespie** '44, and both are en route to Florida. Ensign **Tom Nary** ex '45 writes that he is leaving the West Coast for duty in the Pacific.

Jack "Mother" Guff ex '46, is now in O.C.S. at Quantico, Virginia, and expects to be commissioned shortly. **L. Kevin McChesney**, S. 1/C, just finished his furlough and is reporting to San Diego for duty, while his brother, Ensign **Jack McChesney**, just completed his training at Columbia University and is headed for Florida for advance assignment. Lt. **Myles Sweeney** and Lt. **John J. Brown**, former roommates and predental students are now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland. Lieutenant Sweeney went to Georgetown Dental School and Lieutenant Brown went to the University of Maryland. Both independently joined the Navy and finally ended up as roommates at Bainbridge.

Eugene Homan, S 1/c ex '48, was back after finishing boot training at Sampson Naval Training Base. **Ed Riley** '42 just returned from France aboard a Merchant Ship,

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

The students' Mass on Mother's Day will be offered for all Villanova Mothers, both living and deceased—the Mothers of our forty gold stars represented on the College Service Flag; Mothers of our boys serving their country both at home and abroad; and the Mothers of our students now on the campus.

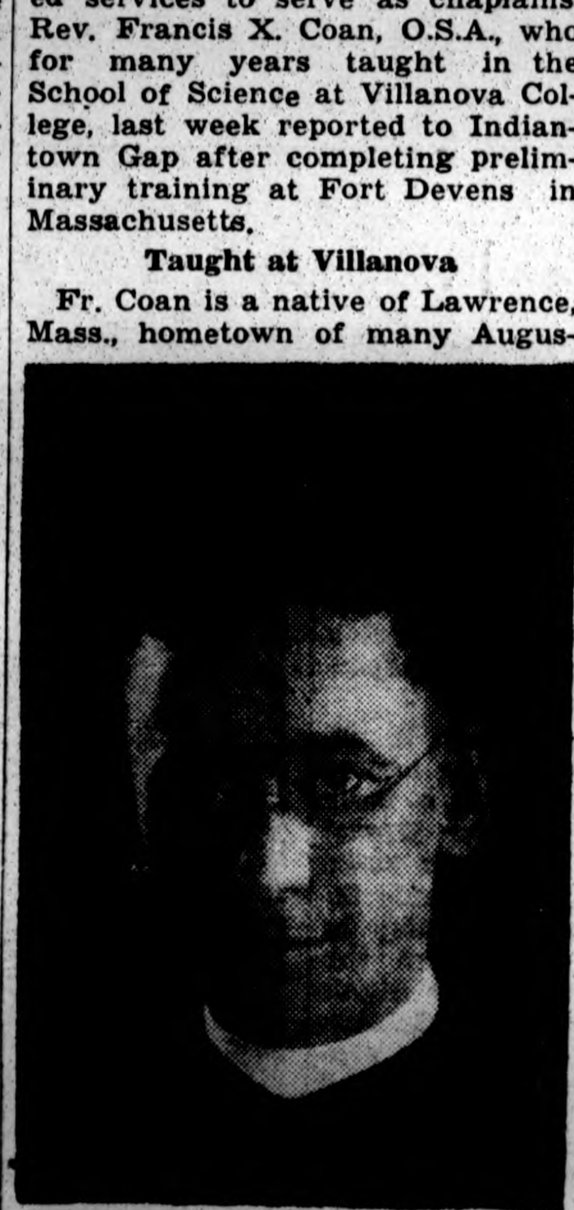
This Mass will be celebrated at 8:20 A. M. on Sunday, May 13, by the Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain.

Rev. F. X. Coan, Augustinian, Named Chaplain

Another name has been added to the growing list of Villanova priests who have entered the armed services to serve as chaplains. Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., who for many years taught in the School of Science at Villanova College, last week reported to Indiantown Gap after completing preliminary training at Fort Devens in Massachusetts.

Taught at Villanova

Fr. Coan is a native of Lawrence, Mass., hometown of many Augustinian priests. He was born there in 1900. In 1919 he was received into the Augustinian Order and was ordained to the priesthood at Villanova in 1926. The following year he was appointed to the faculty of the college, teaching in the School of Science. He remained at Villanova until 1938 when he was appointed to St. Rita High School in Chicago. Later he served at St. Augustine's parish in Philadelphia and at the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island until he entered the Army this year.



REV. F. X. COAN, O.S.A.

S. S. VILLANOVA LAUNCHED

Villanova has another representative on the high seas, in the person of the ten-thousand ton cargo ship, "Villanova Victory," launched recently at a West Coast shipyard.

All Girl Musicale Will Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Field House To Be Scene of Presentation; Curtain at 8:15 P. M.; All Students Invited

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Verse Choir, Miss Margaret Kearney, Director; The Prayer Perfect by James Whitcomb Riley, Elephant Song by Don Blanding, Traffic Cop by Leonard Feeney, S.J., and Retribution, Anonymous.

Glee Club, Reverend John A. Murray, Conductor; Regina Coeli by Ciro Grassi, Love's Old Sweet Song, J. L. Malloy, and Open Thy Heart by George Bizet.

Symphonic Orchestra, Jeno Donath, Conductor; The "Rienzi Overture" by Richard Wagner, "Carmenaries" by George Friml-Donath, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern, "Rhythm Around the World" arranged by Jeno Donath, and "The Voice of Freedom" by Lucien Cailliet.

Meet the Boys

JOSEPH D. KEATING, A.S.

Continued From Page Two

itial year on campus, he joined the engineer's frat, the Phi Kappa Pi; and played his favorite horn for the Villanovans, the college dance band, until this group broke up. For the past three seasons, he has marched onto the Villanova gridiron before the games as a member of the College Band.

At present, Joe is busy working on decorations for the forthcoming Senior Ball as he is Co-chairman of the committee. He was also Co-chairman of the band committee for the Phi Kap's Winter Hop. He joined the student branch of the A.I.E.E. in his junior year and has been an active member of the Sanctuary Society for all four years here.

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Open from 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
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Saturdays, Closed at 6 P. M.
Suits & Topcoats
$29.75

Dramatic Club To Rehearse Parts

With initiations finally complete, the Belle Masque now is settling down to the serious business of producing the play, "I Want To Be an Officer." The script, music and lyrics for the production have been polished off and are in weekly rehearsal. A big job still remains, however for the stage crew with regards to scenery, staging and lighting effects. Very little new material is available with which to construct new sets making the repairing and patching of old sets necessary.

The music department, under Private Paul Hathaway, has been aided greatly by the securing of regular orchestrations from the Navy Special Service Division. The shows' director, Sgt. Jack Muir, sends out a strong appeal for a good piano player with the ability to sight-read music.

Presented June 8

"I Want To Be an Officer," first dramatic presentation at Villanova for several years, is slated for production on Friday, June 8th, curtain time, 8:15 P. M. All members of the Villanova V-12 unit are to be admitted, and complementary tickets will be issued to civilian students at the college; friends and guests will be charged a ten cent admission fee.

At The Front

Continued From Page One

grene set in. I went to the table for two more operations. It looked as though I were cashing in, so they let me write to all of you, but I could only write what they wanted me to say. Well, I fought to live and I pulled through. My wound drained for almost three months.

"On February 2nd, during another air-raid, the city was blown to hell, and of course I had to be wounded again. Prisoners are not taken to the cellar, but left locked in the room. My room and the hospital was ruined and I received four pieces of bomb in the bad leg, but all in the knee. We will skip what happened after that.

"I was taken further back into Germany, went to a second hospital, where I again took a turn for the worse. They thought I was on my way out, so they sent me to a third hospital, where I was liberated by our soldiers of the Sixth Army. It was a long way back. I have been in and out of so many front hospitals and ambulances I can't count them. I was given my first X-ray here, as my wounds are still open and draining. Now they are going to fly me to the States . . . ."

Lt. Sykes arrived in New York on April 23d and has been sent to a hospital in Powling, New York. Bill's brother, Lt. John Sykes is in the Navy, and is at present somewhere in the Pacific. He is a graduate of Villanova, of the class of 1932.

Senior Ball

Continued From Page One

a restauranteur to play at the World's Fair then under way in the Windy City. The engagement proved the start of a highly successful career for Boyd.

South Dakota Boy

Raeburn hails from South Dakota, where he was born on a little ranch far from the swing lanes. His father played the cornet as a hobby, and a latent musical talent impelled the young boy to study the piano and clarinet. At Chicago University, he led a busy undergraduate life, doing his school work, leading his band, and playing catch on the school's baseball team. Winning that band contest crystallized his ambition to concentrate on music.

Boyd's many network broadcasts on the Coca Cola "Spotlight Bands" program and other broadcasts from the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln in New York have made him a national favorite. In Chicago he has been featured at the Chez Paree, the Band Box, where he enjoyed a 13 month stay and the Oriental Theater, where he set a record by playing a return engagement within six weeks. He recently converted to a new style which has propelled him into the top ranks.

Boyd Raeburn's orchestra features Dave Allyn and lovely Margie Wood, vocalists, and Johnny Bothwell, well-known saxophonist. According to Boyd's explanation " . . . the stuff we play is modern classical music applied to swing . . . actually we present new sounds in jazz by introducing extra notes in chords. Mix these up with the adaptation of the Count Basic jump style and you've got 'Rhythm by Raeburn' ".

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is only 10 Minutes'
Running Time from 69th St.
There is a train every 10 minutes for the greater portion of the day.
PHILADELPHIA & WESTERN
RAILWAY COMPANY

CONDOLENCES

The **Villanovan** wishes to express sincere condolences to five Villanovans on the death of their fathers.

Very Suddenly Walter J. Fenton, assistant city editor of the New York Times, passed away. He had two sons at Villanova: Robert S. Fenton A.S., now at Sampson, N. Y., and Pvt. Bill Fenton with the Marines in the South Pacific.

Mr. Frederick Waters of Philadelphia who died recently was the father of three Villanovans: Captain Paul C. Waters '42, Lieutenant J. Frederick Waters Jr. '39, and Harry A. Waters, ex '45, recently discharged from the Navy. Mass was said by the college chaplain for both of the deceased.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

maker and Gerngross. Why they ever figured their friends would do them dirt is beyond us. We love them just like a brother.

—V—

Next week will be a very busy one here on the campus. The card party is on Tuesday night, the All-Girl Orchestra on Wednesday and the Prom on Saturday night. Last year's card party and also the appearance of the girls was so popular that we feel they just can't miss this time either.

—V—

Frank Costa was sworn into the Penn Maritime Academy last Saturday. Good luck, Frank.

—V—

Everyone was glad to see Fr. Handran back on the campus for a few days. All those ribbons and battle stars looked mighty impressive.

—V—

We are mighty pleased at the way this column is producing results. Only yesterday we received a testimonial letter from a young lady at Rosemont telling us how her scissors-sharpening business has tripled since advertising in this column last week.

—V—

You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts his hair,
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in a dentist's chair,
And even a musician
You can tell him by his touch,
You can always tell a freshman,
But you can't tell him much!

—V—

It is like a family reunion when Windy Barrett gets together with all the Barrett girls at Rosemont. The girls have no idea how lucky they are not to be related to the little man.

—V—

We have received a complaint to the effect that we are unfair. Realizing that a columnist does have an advantage over the person we still maintain that we have not taken advantage of it. If anyone else feels that we have given him a raw deal we wish that he would let us know. We don't mean that we will change our policy, but we just like to know where we stand.

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Father Handran

Continued From Page One

boat house. Later he attended the Chaplain's School at William and Mary College in Virginia, and was recently placed on active duty with the Seabees.

Before his entrance into the Navy, Father Handran taught both music and American literature here at Villanova. He was the moderator of the college choral society, the band, and the orchestra. He was also the director of the Rosemont-Villanova symphonic band concerts. In addition to his duties on the Villanova campus, Father Handran served as chaplain of Rosemont College from 1940 until his resignation in March of 1943.

A.B. at Villanova

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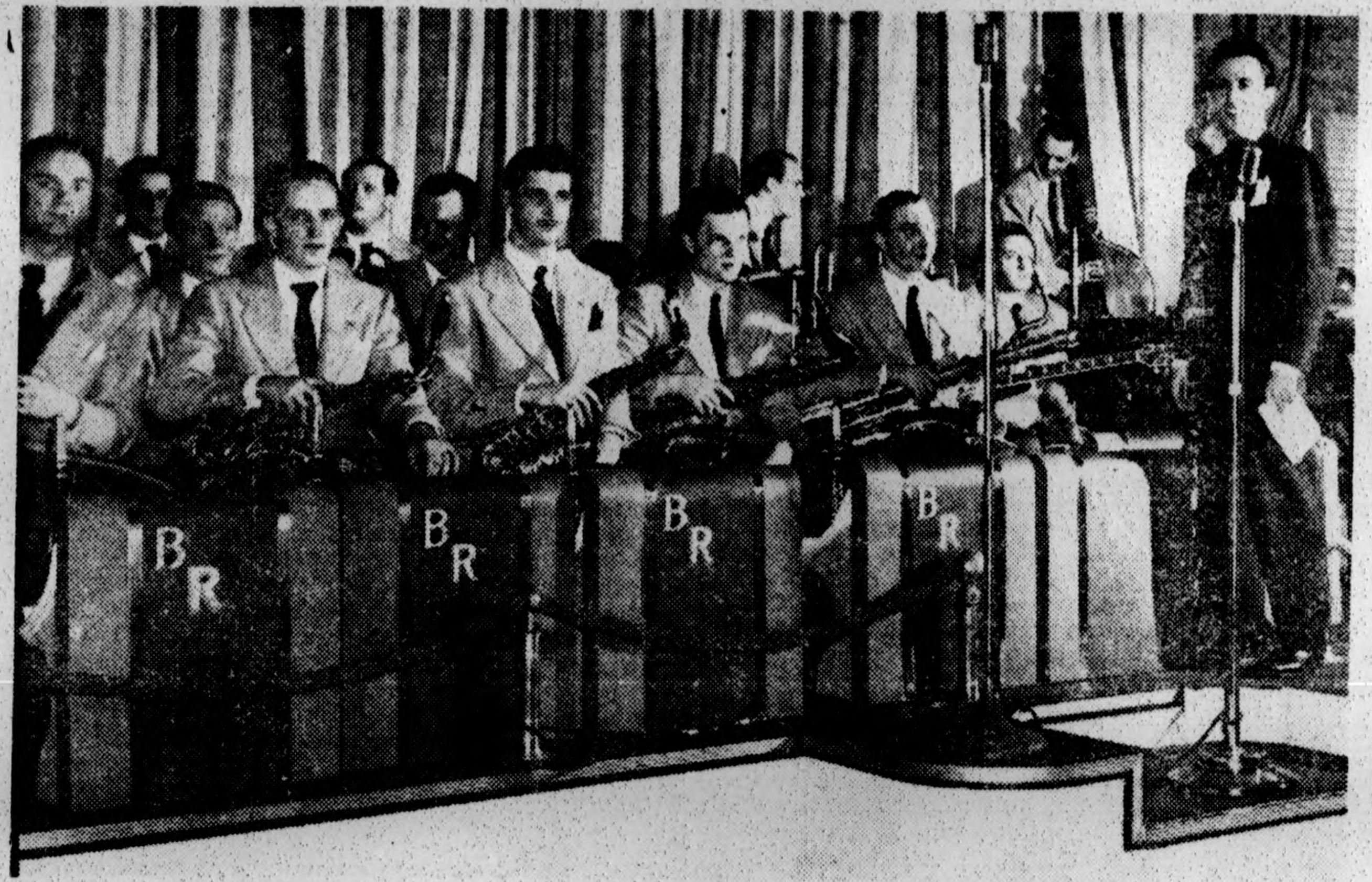

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The program to be presented at Villanova is as follows:

Symphonic Band, Guglielmo Sabatini, Conductor; Overture to the "Light Cavalry" by F. Von Suppe, Melodies from "Oklahoma" by Richard Rodgers, Russian Sailor's Dance from "The Red Poppy" by Reinhold Gliere, and Rhythms in Rhapsody, arranged by Jeno Donath.

Verse Choir, Miss Margaret Kearney, Director; The Prayer Perfect by James Whitcomb Riley, Elephant Song by Don Blanding, Traffic Cop by Leonard Feeney, S.J., and Retribution, Anonymous.

Glee Club, Reverend John A. Murray, Conductor; Regina Coeli by Ciro Grassi, Love's Old Sweet Song, J. L. Malloy, and Open Thy Heart by George Bizet.

Symphonic Orchestra, Jeno Donath, Conductor; The "Rienzi Overture" by Richard Wagner, "Carmenaries" by George Friml-Donath, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern, "Rhythm Around the World" arranged by Jeno Donath, and "The Voice of Freedom" by Lucien Cailliet.

Augustinian Guild Card Party To Be Held This Evening

The annual Card Party and Dance, under the auspices of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, will be held tonight in the Villanova Field House. Full student support is the earnest desire of its Director, the Reverend John J. Coffey, O.S.A. Little need be said about that when one considers the social success of this affair in the past few years.

Games Start at 8:30 P. M.

The card games will start at 8:30 P. M. Two prizes were offered for each table, in addition to the five door prizes ranging for $500 to $50. Of special interest to the student-body will be the dance beginning at 10:00 P. M. Swing and sweet will be furnished by the recently revised "Villanovans." This will mark the first public appearance of the band, under the direction of Pvt. Paul Hathaway, to date.

REV. JOHN J. COFFEY, O.S.A.

This annual card party and dance is the only event which the Seminary Guild sponsors. Its main purpose is identical with the purpose of the Guild itself, namely, to obtain funds for the support of the various houses of study maintained by the Augustinian Order for the training of seminarians.

Both Naval and Marine trainees stationed on the campus will be permitted to attend the affair. The price of admission for them will be thirty-five cents, and Father Coffey hopes to see a representative group there.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By WILLIAM F. BARRETT

Ed Lucas '43, visited the campus last week and related many tales of his adventures in the South Pacific to us. Ed participated in the invasion of Saipan and Leyte. Ed unexpectedly met Marine Lieutenant **Ken Breitske** '43, on the beachhead at Saipan and they spent several days together reminiscing over their thrilling experiences of their college life.

Ensign **Tom McQuade** '43, former roommate and buddy of Big Ed, is now stationed at Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C. Both are anticipating a big reunion.

Ensign **Frank McGuinn** '44, was recently graduated from Annapolis with **Hugh Gillespie** '44, and both are en route to Florida. Ensign **Tom Nary** ex '45 writes that he is leaving the West Coast for duty in the Pacific.

Jack "Mother" Guff ex '46, is now in O.C.S. at Quantico, Virginia, and expects to be commissioned shortly. **L. Kevin McChesney,** S. 1/C, just finished his furlough and is reporting to San Diego for duty, while his brother, Ensign **Jack McChesney,** just completed his training at Columbia University and is headed for Florida for advance assignment. Lt. **Myles Sweeney** and Lt. **John J. Brown,** former roommates and predental students are now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland. Lieutenant Sweeney went to Georgetown Dental School and Lieutenant Brown went to the University of Maryland. Both independently joined the Navy and finally ended up as roommates at Bainbridge.

Eugene Homan, S 1/c ex '48, was back after finishing boot training at Sampson Naval Training Base. **Ed Riley** '42 just returned from France aboard a Merchant Ship.

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

The students' Mass on Mother's Day will be offered for all Villanova Mothers, both living and deceased—the Mothers of our forty gold stars represented on the College Service Flag; Mothers of our boys serving their country both at home and abroad; and the Mothers of our students now on the campus.

This Mass will be celebrated at 8:20 A. M. on Sunday, May 13, by the Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain.

Rev. F. X. Coan, Augustinian, Named Chaplain

Another name has been added to the growing list of Villanova priests who have entered the armed services to serve as chaplains. Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., who for many years taught in the School of Science at Villanova College, last week reported to Indiantown Gap after completing preliminary training at Fort Devens in Massachusetts.

Taught at Villanova

Fr. Coan is a native of Lawrence, Mass., hometown of many Augustinian priests. He was born there in 1900. In 1919 he was received into the Augustinian Order and was ordained to the priesthood at Villanova in 1926. The following year he was appointed to the faculty of the college, teaching in the School of Science. He remained at Villanova until 1938 when he was appointed to St. Rita High School in Chicago. Later he served at St. Augustine's parish in Philadelphia and at the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island until he entered the Army this year.

REV. F. X. COAN, O.S.A.

S. S. VILLANOVA LAUNCHED

Villanova has another representative on the high seas, in the person of the ten-thousand ton cargo ship, "Villanova Victory," launched recently at a West Coast shipyard.

SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

The New Jersey State Licensed Beverage Association has established a $5000 scholarship to Villanova College to be awarded annually in memory of the late William G. Wellhofer, former president of the association.

Mr. Wellhofer was the proprietor of the Greater Pitt, a restaurant and bar located on Tennessee Ave. below Pacific Ave. in Atlantic City.

Announcement of the scholarship was made at the annual dinner of the Association in Atlantic City. The first award will be made in 1946 by competitive examination among High School senior in Atlantic City. It will be extended to all schools in the state of New Jersey in subsequent years.

VILLANOVAN

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Photography
Frank Costa, '48

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MAY 8, 1945

Not Yet

WITH THE announcement of total victory in Europe, we stand at the half-way mark on the road toward peace and world security. There remains the war with Japan, every bit as serious and menacing as the European conflict ever was. We face the prospect of many more months of hard, bitter fighting before we can look upon our task as finished.

More important still, there remains the important and vital problem of securing a just and lasting peace for all the peoples of the world. The San Francisco conference is only the first step in this direction and already it finds itself on uncertain ground. It is a sad commentary upon the sincerity of the oft-expressed desires of our allies for a lasting and equitable peace to find minor squabbles and selfish desires interfering with the great work before the conference.

The outcome of this conference will decide whether History will record the brave men who died in the bloody battles on the road to Berlin as the heroes in bringing the blessings of liberty to all men, or merely as another crop of martyrs on the altar of Mars. We have a sacred duty to these men to see that such is not their fate.

All this is part of the task which we have yet to accomplish. When the day comes when we can include all this under the head of "finished business," we may then celebrate the attainment of complete victory.

We Salute . . .

HOW STRANGE it is that V-E Day should be announced by the victorious Allied armies in Europe, the same week that we Americans celebrate Mothers' Day. What a strange paradox these two days of celebration present!

On the one hand we rejoice at the passing of "blood, sweat, and tears," from part of our human civilization. On the other hand, but somewhat weakly, we pay tribute to our mothers.

How the mothers of the world have suffered during the course of the European war! We need go no farther than our own shores to see this brought to the fore, only too realistically. Those "We regret to inform you" telegrams, which strike terror, fear and undeterminable anxiety into the hearts of the mothers of our fighting men; the banner head-lines which have announced the various Allied victories during the course of the European campaign, but which indicate that behind these victories are a host of dead and wounded.

Let us then salute the brave dames who have spawned our victorious heroes, who have brought these men up in the world with a sense of love of fellow men, of righteousness and Christian dignity. This then is the greatest tribute we can pay to our mothers throughout the world . . . that they have given to the world their sons, nurtured in the simple dignities of home life, who have died to make peace live. The future peace of the world depends upon our mothers of today. If, as it has been so in the American Tradition, they rear their sons with respect for the principles of Christianity, there need no longer be any fear of future wars.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

Here is it—the "Big Week". Only four more days until that night of nights. After many long years of waiting, that dream of every college lad and lassie draws near. Soft lights, sweet music, starry skies (we hope) and that one and only in your arms. We really can't be caustic this week but we are going to try our best.

—V—

It looks like a Villanova mass meeting at Harcum Saturday night. It is easy to tell just when pay-day comes around. Everyone has a date the following week-end.

—V—

We were glad to hear that **Father McFadden** has volunteered his services for the circulation department. Don't let those two customers fool you, Father, when it comes time to collect.

—V—

Definition of a chaperon: An M. P. who wears bloomers.

—V—

At least the West Point trip was not a total loss to **Stan Wagner.** Stan is now preparing to publish a book, "How To Get Along With a Model in Ten Easy Lessons or Five Hard Ones." And never mind our middle name Stan.

—V—

Don Schmitt is now a confirmed Rosie. Before long we may be able to report he is in a class with "Red Button."

—V—

Shylock Koerner's new theme song: "I Call My Sugar, Candy, Because She Is Built Like a Peanut Cluster".

—V—

This is really important! **Joe Gerngross,** the decoration chairman for the Prom, has asked for volunteers for Thursday and Friday nights and also Saturday afternoon. How about it fellows? We will need some help so the Gym will be at its best. Either get in touch with Joe or this column and we can giv you definite information.

—V—

Tonight is the night for the card party and dance. Let's have a good turnout fellows for a really worthy cause.

—V—

The enthusiasm that usually goes with a dance, especially a formal, wasn't hitting on all six cylinders so **"Ideas, Inc." Barrett** decided to put a nickel in it. Wednesday morning it was impossible not to know about the Senior Ball. Windy's motto must have been "One sign for every square yard of wall space" because they were everywhere and we mean just that. About the only place he missed was Brown Prep.

And in case anyone should want a blind date for the Prom see the above mentioned little man.

—V—

Tony Caruso headed for Newark like a homing pigeon that was sent for and delayed. How's come, Tony? Could be a Rosemont lassie, could be. Latest odds on the Mendel Handicap:

Newt Ward	3 to 1
Tony Caruso	5 to 1
The Deacon	1000 to 1

—V—

Bob Conway has asked us not to mention any of his other dates as he doesn't want the news to become known. Just to show you how we strive to please, we won't say a word about it.

—V—

The annual May procession will be held this afternoon at Rosemont, starting at five o'clock. There is absolutely no truth to the story that **Al Dumsa** is to be May Queen.

—V—

It was certainly a sad sight last Saturday night to see six E. E. Seniors attempting to fix a record player. It may have been because **Gerngross** couldn't find the Transformer. (At least that's what he claims he was looking for.)

—V—

John Fitzgibbons, the well known Comic and Frolicker, seems to be showing the effects of those eight periods of Religion per week. No longer is he the carefree, frivolous lad of yesteryear. Today Jack is one of the saddest sights to behold with his mind overflowing with various bits of information.

—V—

We would like to know when the boys from the Playhouse are going to hold their initiation. What are you waiting for? **Infanzon** to write up a handbook in Spanish?

—V—

We were very pleased to hear that **Tom Welch** is taking his "wife" Mary to the Prom. That is what we like about Tom, he is such a sweet, lovable goof.

—V—

Well boys, that is all until the Prom. Don't forget, Saturday night, the Field House, one girl (minimum), one ticket (positively). Let's make this the Prom of Proms and really show the past and future Wildcats what the class of '45 can do.

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

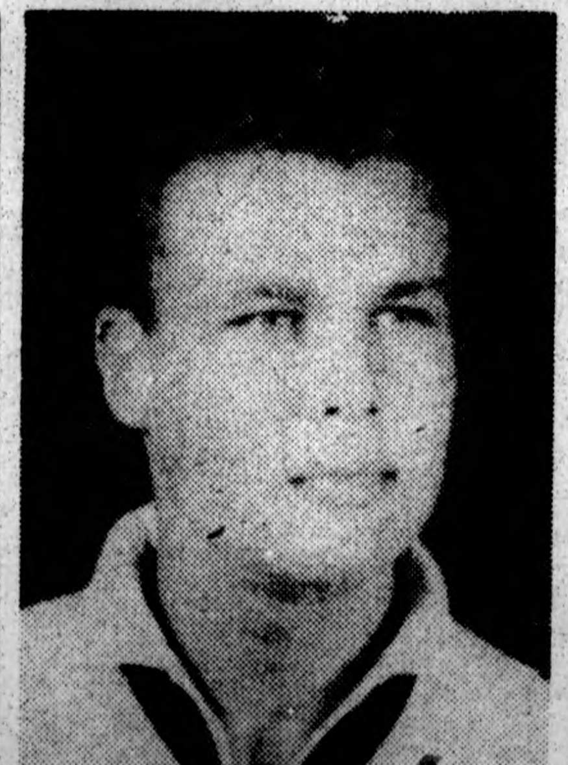
THIS week we present one half of the Senior Class of the Chemical Engineering School in the persons of Robert McKibbin, A.S., and Robert Cramer, A.S. These two, together with Bill Connor, A.S., became notorious several semesters ago as the inhabitants of 251 Mendel — the most often visited room on the campus, especially by inspecting officers.

Bob McKibbin was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, and at the age of eleven, his family piled into their Chevrolet and set sail for Drexel Hill, Pa., where they have since resided. Incidentally, that same famous Chevy will be on display in the parking lot across from the Field House next Saturday night.

After a short sojourn at St. Andrew's Parochial School, Bob proceded to Upper Darby Junior, and later Senior High Schools. At the latter he was a member of the track team, running the mile and the half-mile. In his senior year he was captain of the cross-country team; and in the theatrical line, he played the part of Steve in "George Washington Slept Here".

After a season as a salesman for the Fuller Brush Company, Bob decided a college education might help so he enrolled in the School of Chemical Engineering at Villanova College in October, 1942. In his Freshman year he made several names for himself.

First of all, he joined the Phi Kappa Pi, for which fraternity he was recently chairman of the Initiation Committee. Secondly, he marched with the college band. He usually carried some instrument, but the day the pictures of the band were taken, Bob had no horn. From then on he was known as the vocalist. He could do it, too.



ROBERT C. McKIBBON, A.S.

His final accomplishment in his initial year here was the exhibition of his countenance in every section picture of the class. The main difficulty confronted the Belle Air Editors in giving him a different name under each picture.

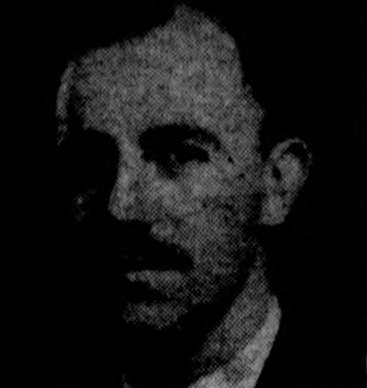
Among his other accomplishments, he was columnist for the **Villanovan** for a semester. He and another character, "Gus" Gillespie, recently commissioned, were the proud authors of MacGill's Folly. The cries from the **Villanovan** office to "Please put our pictures in this week" often attracted as much attention as their gossip and quips.

In the past he has run the half-mile for the track team and presently he is on the business staff of the 1945 Belle Air and on the committee for social arrangements

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

No Spirit Lacking Here



By Dean Morehouse

An editorial in the last issue of the Villanovan decries the lack of college spirit on our campus. In the field of my observation I would take exception to those sentiments.

It has seemed to me, after talking with personnel from other colleges having a Service program, or reading their publications, Villanova, by comparison, has been very fortunate in this respect. It appears that on some campuses, for example, publications are continued with extreme difficulty due to lack of student cooperation. Further, student branch chapters of national societies and other extra-curricular activities survive only with a minimum membership, if at all. Such has not been the case generally in our Engineering School at least. Membership in the ASCE, AIEE and ASME is commensurate with enrollment in their respective fields. Phi Kappa Pi only recently initiated a group of forty-two, which is a commendable figure considering present enrollment in the lower classes.

It has been especially gratifying to note the cooperation of men transferred from other colleges under the Service program. Obviously they had selected their college with the view of attaining a degree from the school of their choice; yet, having been sent elsewhere, they have entered into the campus life of Villanova and supported its activities.

The old saw that one gets out of an experience the equivalent of what he puts into it, holds true for participation in extra-curricular activities. They not only enrich the student's life while in college but they also enhance his prospects for employment when he leaves the campus. To personnel men grades are an index to the student's ability, punctuality, and performance; but his record of extra-curricular activities is a key to his personality, leadership and ability to work with others. Certainly it is much easier to write a convincing recommendation for a man who has made himself known about college than for one who has achieved only a scholastic record. This factor might well be important when seeking employment or advancement.

Often it is in outside activities that students discover latent abilities which, when exercised, pay dividends in later life, whether it be military or civilian. They afford him an opportunity to develop qualities essential to a well-rounded person, able to cooperate with or lead others. To the argument that there is insufficient time for such non-classroom affairs the reply might be another truism, it is the busy man who gets things done.

I would then congratulate those who have seen the value of engaging in and supporting outside activities, and I would encourage the others to seek avenues of interest in addition to their scheduled program, and so pursue it for enjoyment, development and profit.

Spring Fantasies

By LES POWERS, A.S.

This entire column is dedicated to self-explanation and apologies . . . not for things done, but for columns left unfinished. When **Chick Magner** left, a rather successful partnership was severed. We wrote what we thought was our "Exit Laughing," but I remained. The laughs apparently ceased, so I should have stopped writing the column, but I didn't because I needed it for self-defense. **Walters** and **Powers,** the so-called "Goldbrick Twins," remained, but since we both returned to the Campus at 7:55 Sunday evening we were in no condition for the collection of laughs. We had to depend upon **Tanski, Scanlon, Callaghan,** and **Costello** and a well-informed group for data on the dates and damsels of the week-end. We had no time to investigate and shaft **Eddie Becker.** We couldn't find out who **Geo. Seibert** wasn't taking to the dance — the only engineer not as yet going (Did we say Engineer?). We didn't know the angle on **Frank Solis** in his role of Sir Walter Raleigh. We forgot to report that **White Sonner** returned from that Sat. night hayride at 7 P. M. Sunday. We still do not know if it was **Stan Nabity** and **Chick Gregory** who turned "chicken" in Ardmore Sunday afternoon. The number 1126 or 1127 has no significance to us in Fedigan — could it be of any importance in Austin? We mistakenly reported of **Joe Beals'** escapades in Philly suburbs when he wasn't outside of the city proper the entire week-end. We misspelled names repeatedly — didn't we, **Surowitz** and **McManus?**

We had to submit to corrections by Chestnut Hill Lassies. We were not appreciated by the Joans and Jeans of Bryn Mawr and Rosemont colleges. We couldn't utilize this column to find out ahead of the school authorities the grades we received in Physiology. Our space in the Villanovan was reduced to a mere 27-40 lines, but we couldn't blame them MUCH. We never printed our "around the clock with a V-12er." **Fr. O'Leary** flattered us and called us "Winchells with skirts." We don't know how **Lizak** spent the week-end. We never told **Collegeman** to let well enough alone, but we're telling him now. (Be our witnesses.)

Therefore, it was at first—"exit Joe" and now it's "exit Les." When the column represents its author and it ceases to have the "traditional punch" it's time to let someone else have a try. I have few regrets and only one last request. We hereby apply to the editors for a two-column spread for a last few words in the final issue of the Villanovan at the close of our last semester. By us I mean Chick Magner, Joe Walters, and yours truly. I hope it will be granted. I think it would be well worth the reading time it would demand.

Baseball Comments

By FR. EDWARD McCARTHY
Varsity Baseball Coach

Two more games to report on this week—and both of them losses. In both of them, however, we played some good ball, showed considerable improvement in some departments of play, and could have won with a few hits at opportune times.

Army beat us, 11-2, but the score is misleading. The game wasn't nearly as onesided as the score would indicate. Fielding conditions were poor and both teams made five errors. Army outhit us nine to five, but the big difference in the score was due mainly to the defensive play of Glenn Davis, Army centerfielder. In two successive innings, once with two on, the other time with three on, Davis retired the side with amazing over-the-shoulder catches of deep drives into right-centerfield.

The most serious loss of the Army game was Orville Anderson, who received a badly sprained ankle. On a light hitting club, Anderson was one of our best hitters, and will be sorely missed in close games.

The Valley Forge game, on Saturday, was the best we have been in so far. The only bad part of it was the fact that we lost, and that was due to an error in judgment on my part.

The pitching on both sides was superb. Naslund allowed only three hits, and one of them was a scratch infield hit that no one could reach. Pappalardo, the Valley Forge left hander, gave up one hit and two walks.

Our defense play was very good. Murphy deserves special commendation for his fielding of a pop foul almost back of home plate. The only expensive lapse was Eisenhart's leaving home plate unguarded with men on second and third. He probably won't make that mistake again.

The two runs that Valley Forge got came when I permitted Naslund to pitch to Lazzeri with two out and men on second and third. The obvious play was to pass Lazzeri, to pitch to the pitcher with an out available at any base. However, since Naslund had been getting by with such little trouble and Lazzeri didn't appear dangerous, I decided to take a chance on him. That mistake cost us two runs and the ball game.

SEEN
From the Sidelines

Scott Ripley, former V-12 trainee here, who played end on the 1944 Wildcat football team, is stationed at the NROTC Unit, at Brown. He is running the 880 run for the Brown track team this season.

* * *

Lieutenant Al Postus, who ran wild with the Wildcats' backfield in 1941, '42, and '43, recently underwent an operation on his knee for an old football injury, at Camp Pendleton. Al is the only ball player in Wildcat football history to score a touchdown in the Temple game for three straight years.

* * *

Lieutenant Harvey Buek, former Villanova track and football star, is now operating in a PT boat squadron off the Philippines.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Costanzo, famous Villanova trackman who won the 100 meter championship in the Olympic games in 1926, was recently appointed Camden County physician.

STRIPE!!

* * *

Ensign James Harkins, erstwhile tackle on the Wildcat elevens of 1941, '42, and '43, recently returned from the European theatre of operations after having been overseas for aproximately a year. Ensign Harkins participated in the invasio nof Elba and Southern France.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Another Try That Missed

Don Boos, Wildcat second baseman, gets to first just a little too late to register a hit in the third inning of the Valley Forge game.

Wildcat Nine Loses To Army and Valley Forge

Meaicas Take Abbreviated Contest, 2-0; Game Called in Seventh

Rain on Saturday afternoon not only caused the Villanova-Valley Forge General Hospital game to be shortened but also cost the Wildcats two innings of play to put themselves back in the winning column. Valley Forge won the contest, 2-0, which was halted during the second half of the seventh.

An error of commission and of ommission spelled the Wildcats defeat, the fifth on the card of six so far played, in the fifth inning when the Medics put across two tallies for the only scores of the day.

Shortstop Ronchetti opened the Valley Forge half of the fifth with a double, and advanced to third on Dillon's single. Lazzeri beat out an infield hit. Don Boos, Wildcat second baseman, scooped up the ball, saw that the play at first was futile and hurled the ball home to head off a run. However, Ike Eisenhart, Villanova catcher, had left the plate open to back up the play at first. Ronchetti and Dillon scored as Boos' throw went unchecked.

Murphy got the lone Villanova hit of the ball game in the fourth inning, a single. However it was to little avail, as he was caught off first while Marano was at bat.

Except for the fatal fifth frame, Dick Naslund hurled no-hit ball for the Wildcats. In all, he allowed three hits. Fred Cappalardo, Medics' hurler, went the entire six innings, giving up but one hit.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Valley Forge, in conjunction with the opening of a new ball field there, and the Medics retained their home team status despite the switch of playing grounds.

Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a
Borsch, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	2	0	1	2	0
Marano, 1b.	2	0	0	5	1
Williams, ss.	2	0	0	2	1
Eisenhart, c. ...	2	0	0	7	1
Lafferty, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Boos, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1
Heilmann, lf. ...	2	0	0	0	0
Naslund, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	18	0	1	18	5

Valley Forge	ab	r	h	o	a
Rusito, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2
Neiman, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0
Caputo, c.	3	0	0	6	1
R'chetti, ss.	2	1	0	0	1
Dillon, 2b.	2	1	1	2	1
Young, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Barber, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, lf.	2	0	2	0	0
Cap'lardo, p. ...	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	20	2	3	18	9

Villanova Falls, 11-2, as Glenn Davis Stars for Cadets; Anderson Injured

On Doubleday Field, at the cradle of Army officers, West Point team beat the Villanova nine by the score of 11-2. Once again the score was more lop-sided than the game and the Wildcats through some quirk of fate could not pull this one out of the fire.

The brilliant defensive play of Plebe Glenn Davis helped the Army hold the Wildcat nine by the tail until the seventh inning when it finally pulled away for two runs on a hit, a walk and some faulty Army infield work. Mr. Davis, the "Flash", threw a monkey wrench into the works and more than robbed Bobby Dorsch and Charley "Ike" Eisenhardt of certain extra base hits. His one-handed stabs in the center field picket patrol snatched potential game-breakers from the score book.

Anderson Hurt

A sad light of the game was the injury in the second inning to the ever dependable Orville Anderson. Andy lined the ball to Army's Chabot at third base. Chabot hurled the throw and it was wild. On another bad throw by an Army man, Anderson went to second and slid into a bad sprain. He was forced to leave the ball game—and when he left the game, the Wildcats lost much of their ferocity. Andy has finally returned to Villanova after spending several days in the West Point Hospital.

Because of his walks and poor fielding behind him, Matas, the pitcher for the Villanovans was in hot water for the first six innings of the fray. It was these breaks that gave the Kaydets such a high score. These runs came in the second frame with three, three in the fifth and one in the sixth canto.

Naslund Relief

In the seventh, Dick Naslund came in, in relief of "Bull" Matas and hurled for the last two innings. Tiring out in the ninth after the first two Army men were out, Naslund allowed four West Point runs to cross the pay plate. These scores came on two walks, two errors and a long double by McConnell.

Leading the soldiers to this victory were Cadets McConnell, Chabot, and Bob St. Onge, erstwhile footballer, who garnered six of the nine Army hits. Davey Marano was the really bright Villanova spot for the afternoon. Dave, who is always a hustler rapped out two solid hits and turned in a flawless game in the field.

This marks the second straight victory of the West Point baseball team over the Wildcats, having won last year's contest, 7-3.

IM Softball League Starts Spring Season

Fedigan and Marines Lead in Standings After First Week; Fleisher Scores First Run of the Year

The ever popular Intramural Softball League got under way last Monday night and after a three game schedule there are two ties in the standings for the week.

The Marines opened the season by defeating Mendel 10-4, while Austin bested their Naval brethren from Fedigan Hall 14-11.

Dan Fleisher, the Civilian backstop, scored the first run of the season on a single by Al Dumsa after receiving a pass from Billy Williams, the Leatherneck flinger. This gave the Mendelians a 1-0 lead which was short lived when the Marines took advantage of the Civilian miscues in the second inning to garner six runs. They added two more in the fourth and another pair in the fifth to take the ball game 10-4.

Excellent Support

On the other field the Austinites outslugged Fedigan for their only win of the week. Righthander Dick Tanski received excellent support at the plate to augment his stellar pitching.

Wednesday night's tilts, which were almost cancelled on account of rain, resulted in wins for Fedigan and Mendel. The Redbirds came from behind to eke out a 9-7 margin over the prevailing Marines. Bob Wilson hit a homer for the winners.

Only Win

The same night Mendel took her only win of the week over Austin with whom they are now tied for third place. The Sailors capitalized on Bill Koerner's wild pitches which set a new record for passed balls. But spirited ball playing allowed the Civilians to take the game, 7-6.

Friday night's encounters were a little more one-sided. The Marines

IM SOFTBALL
Continued on Page Four

Villanova To Meet Swarthmore Nine Away Tomorrow

Little Quakers Have Three and Three Record; Wildcats Out for Second Win of Season

Villanova's varsity nine will meet Swarthmore College tomorrow afternoon on the Little Quakers' diamond. This game is the first of a home and home series.

To date, Swarthmore has played six games, winning three and losing three. The Little Quakers burned up the field at the outset of the season by beating Drexel, 5-4, Lafayette, 4-3; and Ursinus, 5-4. Army handed them their first defeat by walloping them, 14-1, and Lehigh took their measure, 7-5. In the Penn contest, last Friday, Swarthmore lost, 7-2.

Coach Robert H. Dunn has on hand material which has made an even showing against the type of competition which Villanova has met and will continue to meet this season.

Same Lineup

For the Wildcat contest, Coach Dunn will probably call on John Murphy for hurling duties, while James Sooter will be on the receiving end of the battery.

The infield will consist of Bill Brodie, first base, Dave Birch, second base, Skelley, third base, and Dinnenback, shortstop.

The outfield will probably be: Holloway, leftfield; Kearcher, centerfield, and Voss, rightfield.

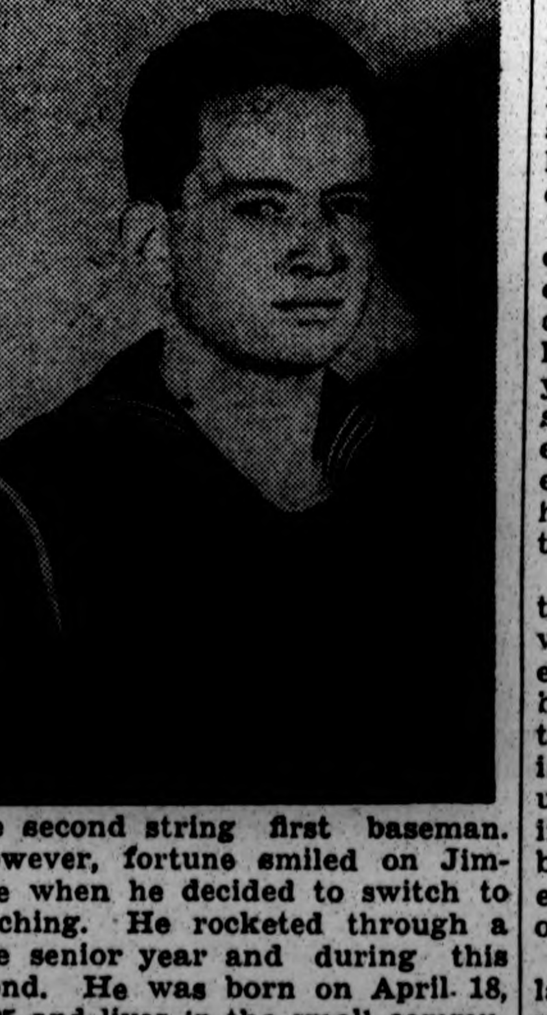
For the Wildcats, no lineup has been announced as yet, but in all probability it will be much the same as that which started last Saturday's Valley Forge General Hospital contest. Matas is expected to get the nod from Father McCarthy for the starting pitching assignment.

In last year's engagements, the Garnet tied the Blue and White in the first two games, and won the third game by the terrific score of 11-4.

In The Sportlight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

The headliner of the Villanova sports world whom we spotlight this week is James Lafferty, A.S. James, who is better known as "Red" because he sports a carrot-top head of hair, is a hustler for the Wildcats on the baseball diamond. He was born on April 18, 1925 and lives in the small community of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.



Red attended Kennett Square High School where he played baseball for three years. His first two years were uneventful as he sat on the bench most of the time as the second string first baseman. However, fortune smiled on Jimmie when he decided to switch to pitching. He rocketed through a fine senior year and during this time he was given a tryout by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Played Semi-Pro Ball

During the next summer he played ball with a top semi-pro team in Wilmington, the Bellanca Aircraft team. Jim decided to enter Villanova in October of 1942. He spent a year here as a civilian, after which time he enlisted in the Navy and was stationed here in the V-12 Unit. He enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering course and will graduate in July. He belongs to the ASME and the PKP engineering societies.

His baseball career here is indeed an impressive one. He played as a freshman under "Doc" Jacobs and was very good as a relief hurler this year. In his second year he drew several starting assignments. Trouble broke, however, when last summer he developed a sore arm. As a result of this he is limited to playing the outfield this season.

Lafferty proudly credits all of his tricks and ability to his dad, who was a well-known "spit-ball" pitcher in his earlier days. Jimmie boasts of how his dad taught him to throw the "spitter" and how he is often tempted to slip it in on the umpire in a game when he's pitching. Red admits he'd like to make baseball his career if his arm loosens up and he comes around to his old form.

As acting captain of the 1945 Villanova team, James will bid farewell to his college ball-playing days in June. He has played for the Wildcats for three straight years. He is all for sportsmanship on the field and off and always has a genial Irish smile. The team will miss his plugging spirit, when he moves on to greater things.

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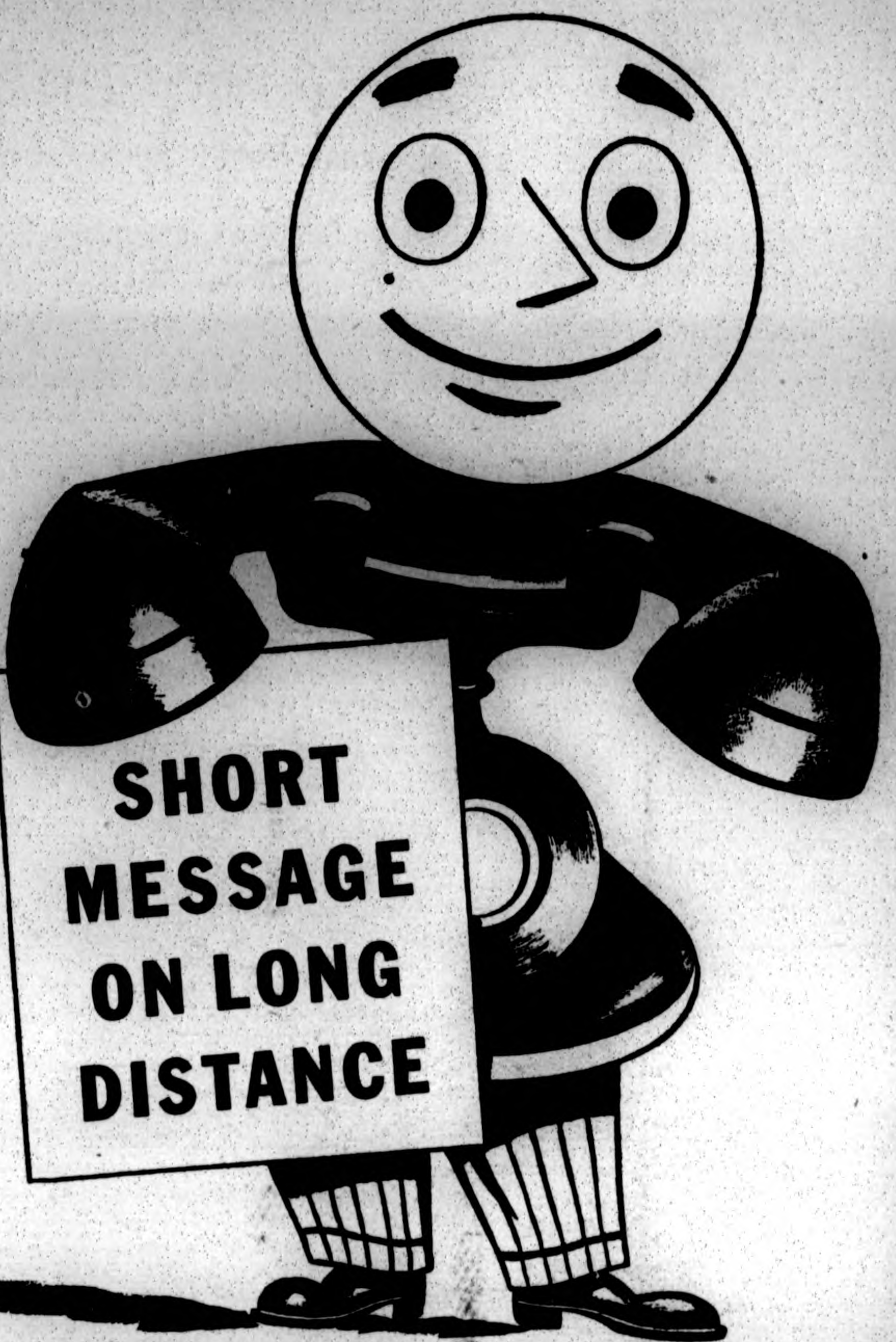

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 20 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

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Senior Grand March

When the Senior Grand March had ended the Class of '45 stood at attention and sang the Villanova Alma Mater.

'Villanova Victory' Hits the Waves

Named in honor of Villanova College, the 10,500-ton Victory Ship S.S. Villanova victory was launched on April 27, 1945, by the California Shipbuilding Corp. The ship, which is scheduled to be delivered to the Maritime Commission within a few weeks after the launching ceremony, is the 435th to be launched from the Calship yard on Terminal Island, in the heart of Los Angeles Harbor.

Father Austin Speaks

Representing Villanova at the launching ceremony was the Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O.S.A., of the Class of 1916, pastor of Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Hollywood, Calif. Fr. Austin spoke briefly, before the launching of the ship, on Villanova, reviewing her One Hundred Years in the interest of education, and her present contribution to the war effort. Besides Fr. Austin, the following members of the Augustinian Order and members of the Villanova Alumni Club of California were present: Rev. John Walsh, '23; Rev. Geo. Conley, '31; Richard L. Schleicker, '29; John Ukleja, '34; Joseph P. Costigan, '35 and Hubert M. Langlois, '23.

Second Ship

This is the second ship named after Villanova College to serve in the Armed Forces. The 136-foot Diesel-powered trawler Villanova, launched at Bath, Maine, in 1937, was taken over by the Navy in 1940 and converted into the minesweeper Bullfinch. For some time after its transferral, the Bullfinch was harbored at York River, near Yorktown, N. Y., and was used as a schoolship.

Card Party And Musicale Set Pace For Social Week

Setting the pace for a hectic week of social activity, the annual Augustinian Seminary Guild Card Party was held last Tuesday, May 8, at the Villanova Field House. The Director of the Seminary Guild, Reverend John J. Coffey, O.S.A., estimated that there were approximately 1700 people present at the affair. This comprised the largest attendance at any of the affairs since their inauguration over twelve years ago.

$1000 Door Prizes

Door prizes amounting to $1000 were awarded to the holders of the lucky ticket numbers. The first prize consisted of $500, the second prize $250, the third prize $125, and the fourth and fifth prizes were $75 and $50 respectively. Two cartons of the precious, non-obtainable commodity of cigarettes were raffled off as special prizes.

After the conclusion of the games and the card playing the dancing commenced. The music for the affair was supplied by Private Paul Hathaway and his newly organized band. The celebration of V-E day also heightened the gaiety of the affair.

Music Festival

The annual Music Festival of the Catholic Girls' High Schools was held the following evening, May 9, at the Field House. The company was divided into three groups, a combined Symphonic Orchestra and Symphonic Band under the direction of Jeno Donath; a verse speaking choir directed by Miss Margaret Mary Kearney, and a Combined Glee Club conducted by

CARD PARTY
Continued on Page Four

Marine Reporters Here For V-12 Story

Two Marine visitors on the Villanova campus last week were Staff Sergeant Detereille and Technical Sergeant James Hague. Their purpose was to observe and photograph the V-12 Unit stationed here in action.

The data they obtain will be used to publicize the College Training Program to the enlisted men of the Marine Corps. Tech. Sgt. Hague is from the Public Relations Division and Staff Srgt. Detereille is a photographer for "Leatherneck," official mouthpiece of the Marine Corps. Articles on their stay here will appear in "Leatherneck" and the Headquarters Bulletin. The two non-commissioned officers came last Monday a week and left late last week.

Seniors Hail Formal Dance As Most Successful In Years

Work of Decoration Committee Outstanding; Rhythms by Raeburn, Mixture of Sweet and Hot Music, Enjoyed by All

Villanova's Senior Ball, last Saturday night, was the most successful social affair held on the campus in many years. Beyond a doubt, the most outstanding feature of the dance was the work accomplished by the decorations committee.

The motif was a park atmosphere with the usual benches placed around the floor. Along the sides, were park lamps hung from the balcony. The entrance was decorated with a white trellis and fence, on which red and white flowers were hung, interspersed among green vines. At different places along the side of the floor were more white trellises with the same type of decorations, and along the walls, benches were placed at advantageous positions. Behind the band were five white pillars and above these was a sign with the letters in silver on a black background designating the dance as the Senior Ball of 1945.

More Decorations

On the opposite side of the floor two black and silver silhouettes, one of a man, and another of a woman, cover the stairway entrances. The stage was arranged as a lounge, with a big Villanova banner hanging on the curtains.

Over the entrance and the west side of the hall, were more Villanova blue and white banners each of a different type.

The crowd itself was a very colorful one composed of faculty members, former Villanovans (most of them home on leave), and of course the present student body. A very welcome addition to the decorations was the beautiful fashion display provided by the young ladies.

Co-chairmen Joseph Gerngross A.S. and Joseph Keating A.S. of the decorations committee, wish to extend their personal thanks to all who aided in the preparations which were by far the most elaborate of any dance in the past two years.

Committee Extends Thanks

Boyd Raeburn satisfied all present by his arrangements of the sweet and hot side of modern music. His style was a distinctive one, and his interpretation of the popular tunes proved to be very soothing and original.

The dance itself originally scheduled to last from eight-thirty to ewelve was changed at the last

SENIOR BALL
Continued on Page Four

V-E Day Exercises At Villanova Held In College Chapel

Though sobering in its effects, the May 8th V-E exercises at Villanova were a fitting tribute to our armies in Europe, many members of which are former Villanovans.

The exercises, held in the College Chapel, were attended by the entire V-12 unit who paraded from the Muster Field to the Chapel, all civilian students, the office force, college workmen, Navy personnel and many outsiders from the surrounding countryside.

The ceremony opened with the Chaplain's Service Call rendered on the bugle by Pvt. Lyttle, a Marine trainee; then followed a short prayed by Father McKee, the college Vice-president.

Address by Father Grimes

The main address was delivered by Father Grimes, College and Unit Chaplain. Some of the highlights of Father's speech are quoted below: "We rejoice on this day of Victory, but it is a sober and a pensive rejoicing because our victory has been purchased at a great price, with untold bloodshed, suffering and sacrifice. We thank God on this day of victory, Who has given strength to our arms and blessed all our efforts. . . We. . . resolve on this day of victory that our heroic dead will not have died in vain."

Schola Cantorum

Father Grimes then asked the entire congregation to rise for the sounding of Taps. There followed the hymn "Jubilate Deo" sung in four part harmony by the Schola Cantrum of Saint Mary's Hall. The colorful ceremony was concluded with a solemn prayer for peace, the Color call and the National Anthem, with all present joining in the last.

The recessional hymn sung by the choir was one of thanksgiving, "Praise Him." Previous to the exercises the Chapel bells rang for fifteen minutes in thanksgiving.

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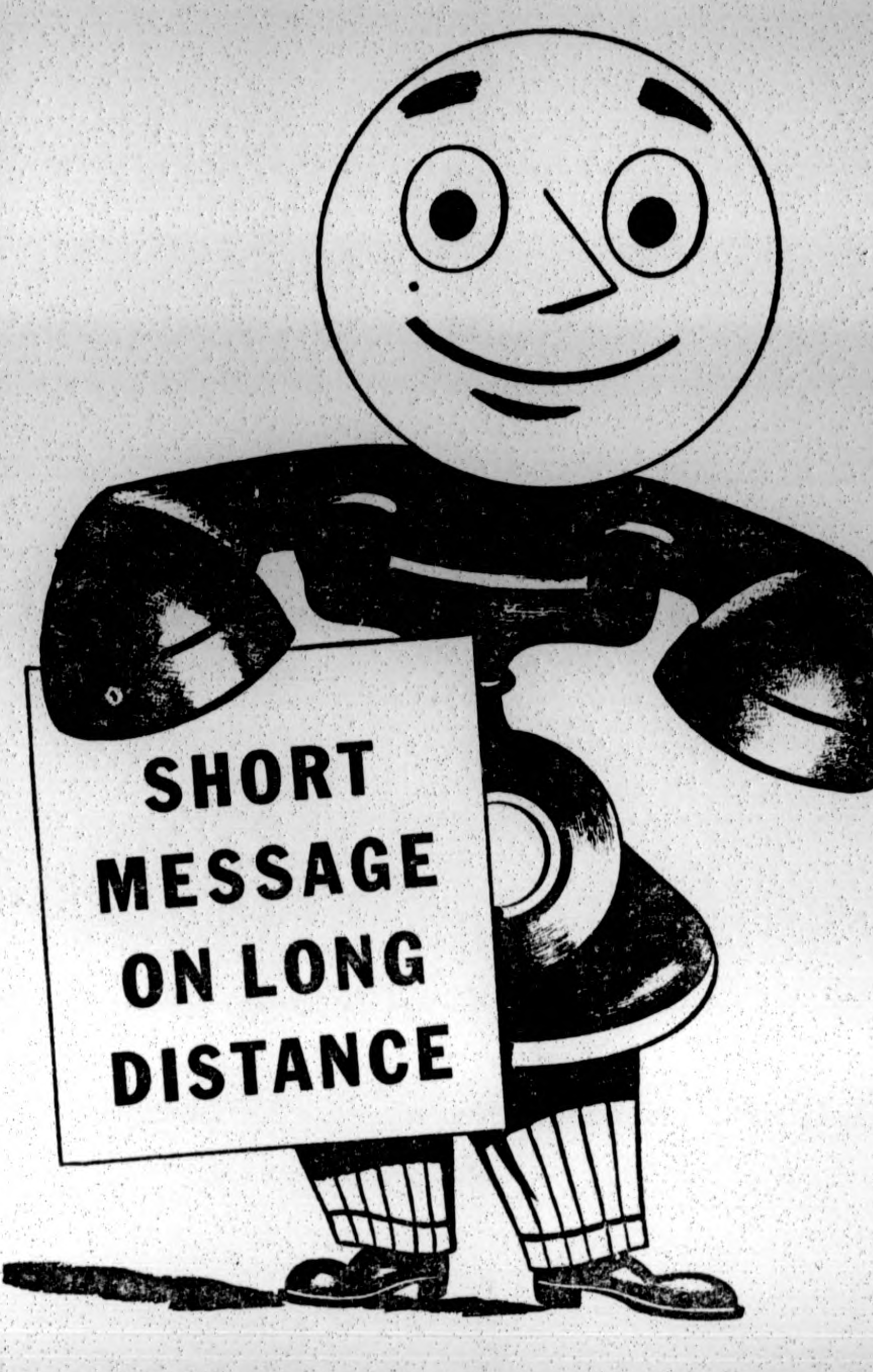
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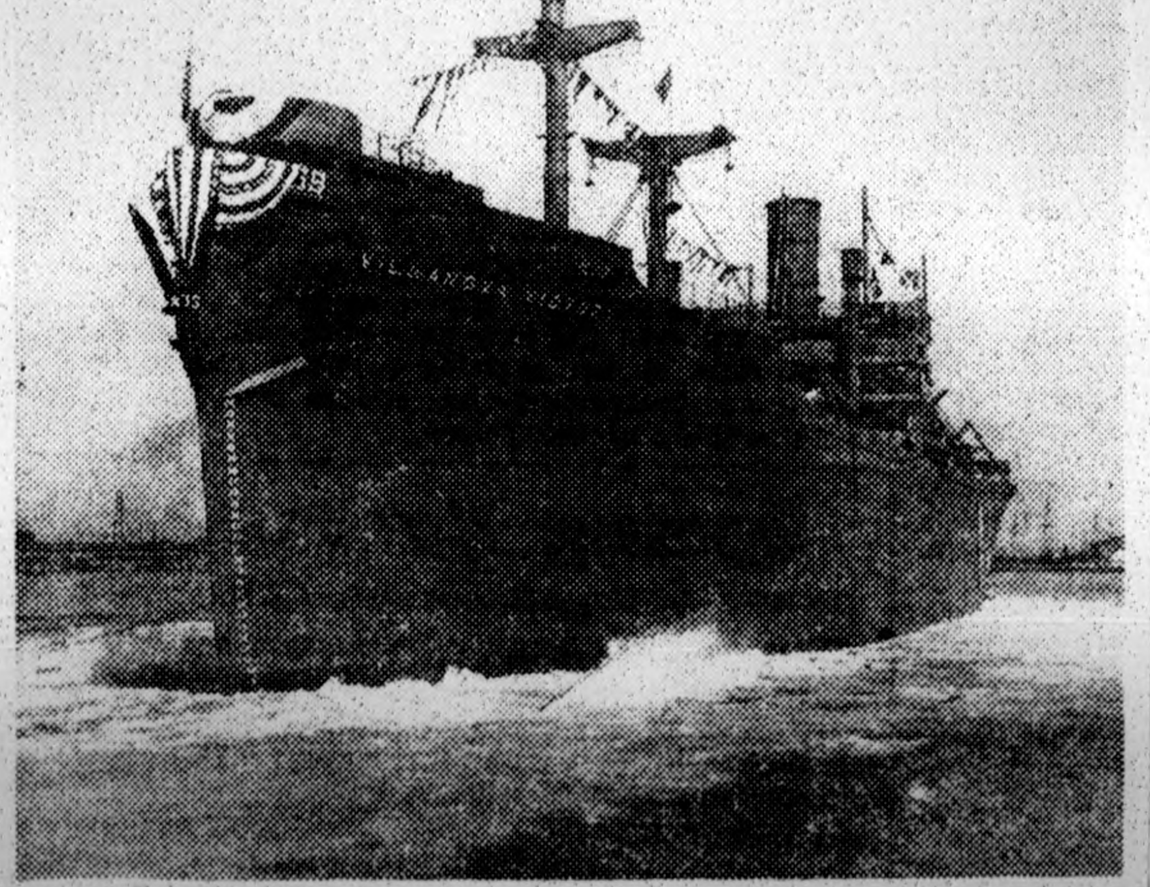

'Villanova Victory' Hits the Waves

Named in honor of Villanova College, the 10,500-ton Victory Ship S.S. Villanova victory was launched on April 27, 1945, by the California Shipbuilding Corp. The ship, which is scheduled to be delivered to the Maritime Commission within a few weeks after the launching ceremony, is the 435th to be launched from the Calship yard on Terminal Island, in the heart of Los Angeles Harbor.

Father Austin Speaks

Representing Villanova at the launching ceremony was the Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O.S.A., of the Class of 1916, pastor of Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Hollywood, Calif. Fr. Austin spoke briefly, before the launching of the ship, on Villanova, reviewing her One Hundred Years in the interest of education, and her present contribution to the war effort. Besides Fr. Austin, the following members of the Augustinian Order and members of the Villanova Alumni Club of California were present: Rev. John Walsh, '23; Rev. Geo. Conley, '31; Richard L. Schleicker, '29; John Ukleja, '34; Joseph P. Costigan, '35 and Hubert M. Langlois, '23.

Second Ship

This is the second ship named after Villanova College to serve in the Armed Forces. The 136-foot Diesel-powered trawler Villanova, launched at Bath, Maine, in 1937, was taken over by the Navy in 1940 and converted into the minesweeper Bullfinch. For some time after its transferral, the Bullfinch was harbored at York River, near Yorktown, N. Y., and was used as a schoolship.

Senior Grand March

When the Senior Grand March had ended the Class of '45 stood at attention and sang the Villanova Alma Mater.

Card Party And Musicale Set Pace For Social Week

Setting the pace for a hectic week of social activity, the annual Augustinian Seminary Guild Card Party was held last Tuesday, May 8, at the Villanova Field House. The Director of the Seminary Guild, Reverend John J. Coffey, O.S.A., estimated that there were approximately 1700 people present at the affair. This comprised the largest attendance at any of the affairs since their inauguration over twelve years ago.

$1000 Door Prizes

Door prizes amounting to $1000 were awarded to the holders of the lucky ticket numbers. The first prize consisted of $500, the second prize $250, the third prize $125, and the fourth and fifth prizes were $75 and $50 respectively. Two cartons of the precious, non-obtainable commodity of cigarettes were raffled off as special prizes.

After the conclusion of the games and the card playing the dancing commenced. The music for the affair was supplied by Private Paul Hathaway and his newly organized band. The celebration of V-E day also heightened the gaiety of the affair.

Music Festival

The annual Music Festival of the Catholic Girls' High Schools was held the following evening, May 9, at the Field House. The company was divided into three groups, a combined Symphonic Orchestra and Symphonic Band under the direction of Jeno Donath; a verse speaking choir directed by Miss Margaret Mary Kearney, and a Combined Glee Club conducted by

CARD PARTY
Continued on Page Four

Marine Reporters Here For V-12 Story

Two Marine visitors on the Villanova campus last week were Staff Sergeant Detereille and Technical Sergeant James Hague. Their purpose was to observe and photograph the V-12 Unit stationed here in action.

The data they obtain will be used to publicize the College Training Program to the enlisted men of the Marine Corps. Tech. Sgt. Hague is from the Public Relations Division and Staff Srgt. Detereille is a photographer for "Leatherneck," official mouthpiece of the Marine Corps. Articles on their stay here will appear in "Leatherneck" and the Headquarters Bulletin. The two non-commissioned officers came last Monday a week and left late last week.

Seniors Hail Formal Dance As Most Successful In Years

Work of Decoration Committee Outstanding; Rhythms by Raeburn, Mixture of Sweet and Hot Music, Enjoyed by All

Villanova's Senior Ball, last Saturday night, was the most successful social affair held on the campus in many years. Beyond a doubt, the most outstanding feature of the dance was the work accomplished by the decorations committee.

The motif was a park atmosphere with the usual benches placed around the floor. Along the sides, were park lamps hung from the balcony. The entrance was decorated with a white trellis and fence, on which red and white flowers were hung, interspersed among green vines. At different places along the side of the floor were more white trellises with the same type of decorations, and along the walls, benches were placed at advantageous positions. Behind the band were five white pillars and above these was a sign with the letters in silver on a black background designating the dance as the Senior Ball of 1945.

More Decorations

On the opposite side of the floor two black and silver silhouettes, one of a man, and another of a woman, cover the stairway entrances. The stage was arranged as a lounge, with a big Villanova banner hanging on the curtains.

Over the entrance and the west side of the hall, were more Villanova blue and white banners each of a different type.

The crowd itself was a very colorful one composed of faculty members, former Villanovans (most of them home on leave), and of course the present student body. A very welcome addition to the decorations was the beautiful fashion display provided by the young ladies.

Co-chairmen Joseph Gerngross A.S. and Joseph Keating A.S. of the decorations committee, wish to extend their personal thanks to all who aided in the preparations which were by far the most elaborate of any dance in the past two years.

Committee Extends Thanks

Boyd Raeburn satisfied all present by his arrangements of the sweet and hot side of modern music. His style was a distinctive one, and his interpretation of the popular tunes proved to be very soothing and original.

The dance itself originally scheduled to last from eight-thirty to ewelve was changed at the last

SENIOR BALL
Continued on Page Four

V-E Day Exercises At Villanova Held In College Chapel

Though sobering in its effects, the May 8th V-E exercises at Villanova were a fitting tribute to our armies in Europe, many members of which are former Villanovans.

The exercises, held in the College Chapel, were attended by the entire V-12 unit who paraded from the Muster Field to the Chapel, all civilian students, the office force, college workmen, Navy personnel and many outsiders from the surrounding countryside.

The ceremony opened with the Chaplain's Service Call rendered on the bugle by Pvt. Lyttle, a Marine trainee; then followed a short prayed by Father McKee, the college Vice-president.

Address by Father Grimes

The main address was delivered by Father Grimes, College and Unit Chaplain. Some of the highlights of Father's speech are quoted below: "We rejoice on this day of Victory, but it is a sober and a pensive rejoicing because our victory has been purchased at a great price, with untold bloodshed, suffering and sacrifice. We thank God on this day of victory, Who has given strength to our arms and blessed all our efforts . . . We resolve on this day of victory that our heroic dead will not have died in vain."

Schola Cantorum

Father Grimes then asked the entire congregation to rise for the sounding of Taps. There followed the hymn "Jubilate Deo" sung in four part harmony by the Schola Cantrum of Saint Mary's Hall. The colorful ceremony was concluded with a solemn prayer for peace, the Color call and the National Anthem, with all present joining in the last.

The recessional hymn sung by the choir was one of thanksgiving, "Praise Him." Previous to the exercises the Chapel bells rang for fifteen minutes in thanksgiving.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 15, 1945

Let's Do It Again

Last Saturday night the old Villanova College spirit returned to the campus after a conspicuous absence. Although past editorials of this newspaper have decried the lack of school spirit at our institution, we now believe that in all justice it is our place to extend hearty congratulations to these students.

We of the VILLANOVAN realize that many of the students now attending our college do not really feel at home. Many of them hail from various sections of our great nation, and, as is only human, they do not particularly care to be far away from their home state. It took some time before all of us were willing to realize this fact, and until then our conception of the character of the men attending our school was not the best. Slowly but surely, through various channels and propaganda we have succeeded in convincing the men attending Villanova that we are willing to do all in our power to help them "get in the swing of college life."

Our efforts have succeeded in their primary ends, the outcome of the 1945 Senior Ball has proved this point beyond any doubt. It seemed as though for the first time in a long while, everyone of us was behind the wheel doing our bit to get the vehicle of school spirit moving. Now that we have got it started we must keep pushing our efforts forward until our vehicle gains momentum.

We would like to congratulate the entire student body on their fine turn-out at the Senior Ball. The greater part of the credit, however must go to the members of the Naval V/12 Unit stationed here at Villanova. We know that it has been a "tough job" for most of our Navy Unit to get adjusted once more to school life. Many of the boys who are here now have been away from educational institutions for a long while. These are the men to whom we addressed our pleas for cooperation and participation in school activities. They have responded gratifyingly to our pleas and have helped us to get things moving in the way of social life.

All of us know that accelerated war time studies do not permit us to have much outside social activity. Besides this hindrance our navy men must also submit to strict Naval discipline which has made our Navy the greatest in the world. Despite these obstacles these men went all out to make this dance a success. Without their support we know it would have been a disappointing failure. The Navy came through again.

We are very happy that we can again publish an editorial of congratulations of the school spirit shown by our student body. We sincerely hope that in the future there will be a long string of successes and that our warm love of Alma Mater will not cool to inactivity again. Now that we know we can do something well our course hereafter is clear. We must do all things well. We must do all things well for Villanova.

Support
The Seventh
War Loan

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

Well, that night of nights was here and is gone but we doubt if anyone of us will ever forget it. Even the weatherman was on our side. There certainly were a lot of dreamy looks floating around that evening. "Red Button" had that soft glow in his eyes.

—V—

Our congratulations to the Seniors for the fine rendition of the Alma Mater. Well, as least everyone knew the line, "Loyal Sons of Villanova," and we were very strong on "Amen."

—V—

And while we are on the subject of the Alma Mater and the Grand March, we would like to present the leather medal this week to Carl Ungaro for being the first to break in on that "strictly Senior" number.

—V—

The class of '45 was well represented at the Mill, the Ben Franklin, The Bellevue, Pete's, and Frank Facciola's apartment. Especially at the latter. Well at least Frank's neighbors know we were down to visit him.

—V—

It was encouraging to see so many former Wildcats at the Prom. Bob Gruss, Frank Perna, Bill Schurr, and Ed Gallagher were among the many that we ran into in the course of our travels.

—V—

A few sidelights on the dance:

Scene: Merlino's car, Koerner driving, traveling about 50 per down the Lincoln Highway.

Koerner: "Hey Deacon, this car's no good."

Merdlino: "What's the matter with it?"

Koerner: "The steering is hard to control."

Merlino: "You can't kid me, this is a good car. Hey, I smell something burning."

Korner: "Holy smoke, the brakes are on."

—V—

Mendel Hall, with the usual pandemonium that makes a dance a success, came thru in fine style. . . ."Does anyone have an extra pair of suspenders?" . . . "Where's the black shoe polish?" . . . "Hey, that's my shirt you're wearing.". . . . . ."Joe, can I borrow your black shoes tonight?" . . . "I'm to meet her at 6:30, what time is it now?" "6.45."

Riley (who hails from Larchmont, N. Y.): "Hey, Al, did you get my coat from the tailor?"

Al: "Yes, here it is."

Riley: "That doesn't look like mine. (Reading the label) San Juan, Puerto Rico. You got the wrong coat."

P. S. He got his coat in time.

—V—

And here's one that tops almost anything we've heard. About midnight the florist delivered two corsages to the Field House.

—V—

What a car Gene Tigani showed up with on Saturday morning. For the benefit of all and sundry who didn't see it, read this and weep. It was a cream colored Buick convertable club coupe and was about half a block long.

—V—

The Deacon seemed to be floating on air Tuesday night at the Card Party and Dance. He left his table with a hurried remark that he had important business to attend to. The next anyone saw of him he was tripping the light fantastic with Marion of Rosemont.

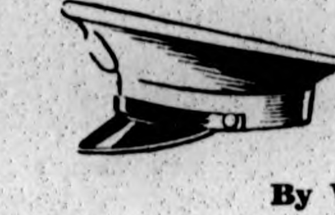
—V—

H. P. Dumsa certainly missed his chance to rescue the fair damsel in distress on Wednesday night. He was standing nearby when she fainted but, unluckily, wasn't able to reach her in time. Better luck next time, Al.

—V—

After the concert Jim Smith got a date and a car for the Senior Ball in less time than it takes to tell it. When a girl makes up her mind she doesn't waste any time does she, Jim?

Camp To Campus

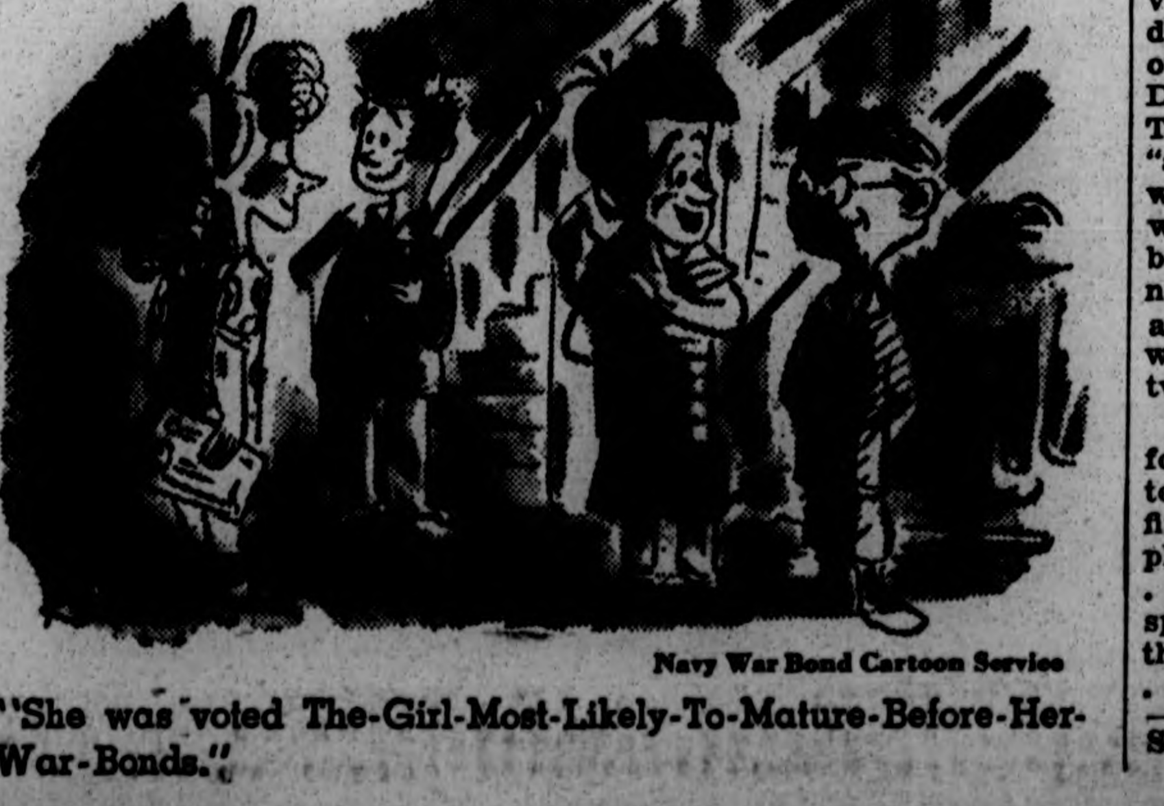


By WILLIAM F. BARRETT

The Senior Ball witnessed the return of many former grads and students who all agreed that the dance reminded them of the "good old days." Among the former notables were Ensign **James Harkins** '42 who played football under the tutelage of Clipper Smith . . . accompanying Ensign Harkins were two of his old class mates, Ensign **Jim "Sweeny" Finagan** just arriving home from duty in the Mediterranean and Ensign **Frank Mascarielло '43** recuperating from injuries received in the line of duty. Lt. **Joe McFarland '43** and his brother **Tom** '44 also dropped in for a few moments. Tom is now at Hahnemann Medical College. **Dan Erhart** ex '45 now on furlough from Lowery Field, also made his appearance at the dance.

Pvt. **Mike Cheppa** is now at Tadd Field, Fairbanks, as a Radio Operator. Mike writes that it not unusual to hit as low as 55 degrees below zero. Lt (jj. g.) **Bill Duffy** receltly left the rehabilitation center at Sampson, New York for Ouoody Village, Maine. Pvt. **Bob Brennan** met **Dom Longo** during basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. **Nick Marziani,** S.K. 3/C ex '45 is on the U.S.S. Narkab in the Pacific. **Al Scott,** Ph. M. 3/C was transferred to the Marine Corps 1st Division. Al missed the Neptune ceremonies which are usually held on first crossing over the Equator by flying across the line in a bomber. **Bill Swan** '43 Y 3/C commissioned a L.S.M. at Houston Field and is still sailing with his ship in the Pacific.

Fred Young P 1/C recently joined the A.S.T.P. at V.P.I. as an Electrical Engineering student. Fred thinks Villanova is just a little better than V.P.I. Sergeant **Al Lukcas** '43 former Austin star hurler expects to return to the U.S. after spending months in China with Captain **George McGrath** '33, brother of Father McGrath, head of the Alumni Office. Captain McGrath has been constructing air fields with coolies in an effort to provide our planes with sufficient bases to blast the strongholds of Japan. Pvt. **Joe DeFugo** ex '45 is at Fort Pierce, Florida, working in conjunction with the Navy as a combat engineer.

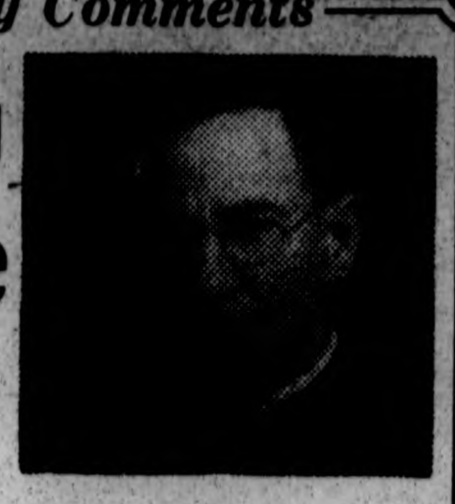


Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"She was voted The-Girl-Most-Likely-To-Mature-Before-Her-War-Bonds."

Faculty Comments

Education Faces The Future



By Fr. BARTLEY

All institutions of higher learning for men, and many for women, have been confronted with problems growing out of the war. Some of these problems, especially that of low enrollments, have not been solved; others have been treated by various expedients with the hope that, when the war ends, more thorough solutions may be found.

While the problems arising from the war have been many and difficult, it would seem that the problems during the transition period will be likewise many and difficult.

In the brief space allotted, it would be impossible even to list the problems that will confront higher institutions of learning. Here, we shall attempt to grapple, in a very sketchy outline, with one — the education of the veteran.

The transition from military to civilian life after World War I was not easy. If history repeats itself the transition after this war will be far more difficult. The number of men is greater, the length of service longer. That the Government recognizes this is clear from the statement of General Hines: "As men and women are discharged from the armed services . . . many persons will experience serious difficulty in readjusting from war to peace." The statement outlines a plan for establishing in each state a veterans' service committee to assist in giving advice as to housing, family programs, education, business or farm problems, and many other matters.

The colleges must play a role in the readjustment of those veterans who come to them for higher education. Here are a few of the problems the colleges must prepare to meet and solve:

First, veterans will have to decide whether to resume their education or to take a job. Each case will be a separate one and many factors, such as previous education and training, age, family condition, length of service, goals and ambition, mental status, to mention a few, will have to be considered. The colleges must be prepared to give the veterans sound and safe counseling.

(a) They must supply clear-cut statements of their plans for the education of veterans.

(b) They must adopt policies relating to the admission of veterans whose education has been delayed or interrupted. Such policies may call for a sharp revision or abandonment of pre-war procedures.

Second, when veterans are admitted to colleges and universities, difficulties affecting academic progress will probably arise. One question will be asked frequently: "Where and how can I finish my education in the shortest time?" Many will not be satisfied with the pre-war rate of progress. On the other hand, many will not be competent to undertake accelerated programs. College counselors will have to advise on the basis of scholastic aptitude tests and the most objective data that can be secured.

Third, ex-service men, in many instances, will have difficulty in making social adjustments. Camp life and campus life are different. The freedom of the campus will be a new experience for many. Older in years and experience than the average Freshman, the veteran may be no more mature socially.

There also will be problems of finance among the veterans. On the high seas and in foreign lands they had more money than they could spend. At college they will have to learn to budget carefully.

Fourth, the colleges will need to expand their health services. Many ex-service men will have been victims of diseases peculiar to tropical regions and to war-ridden areas. Others will have been wounded or injured in service. Still others will suffer from shattered nerves and may have personality problems.

This brief sketch covering only one phase of college life indicates that the colleges will have much to do in the post-war period.

Spring Fantasies

By BILL HALM, A.S., and JOE HINKAMP, A.S.

When a column such as this changes hands, there is great speculation among its readers. We hope there won't be too much of this and that our contributions will meet with all the approval which was accorded our predecessor, Les Powers.

BIG BUSINESS

Dick Illgen, ace MAA on third deck Fedigan, is very attached to his "swabs and brooms"; the other day he and **Mason Robertson** had a wrestling match over one and, despite the efforts of **Ray Hooker,** Dick managed to retain possession of his broom . . . To everyone's amazement **Horace Bernton** was seen "airing out" his sack last week; we don't know whether he likes the out-of-doors or his roommate won't sleep with him . . . A merger was effected between **Dick Kowes** and **Pat Boffa,** a girl of Chestnut Hill stock, some time ago . . . at least strains of a melody could be heard drifting from his lips that went something like this: "I'm going to make the two of us one . . ."

It seems that **Northern L. Powers** is in the market for a new music box; considering for whom it is intended, its cost should be double the price of the first one . . . **Jim Winner** mixed a little business with pleasure at the American Legion Post the other week . . . the result: a date for the Senior Ball . . . and speaking of business . . . do you know that golf is the highest paid sport in the United States today? . . . for all particulars see **Cooke,** 123 Fedigan . . .

SPRING FANTASIES
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

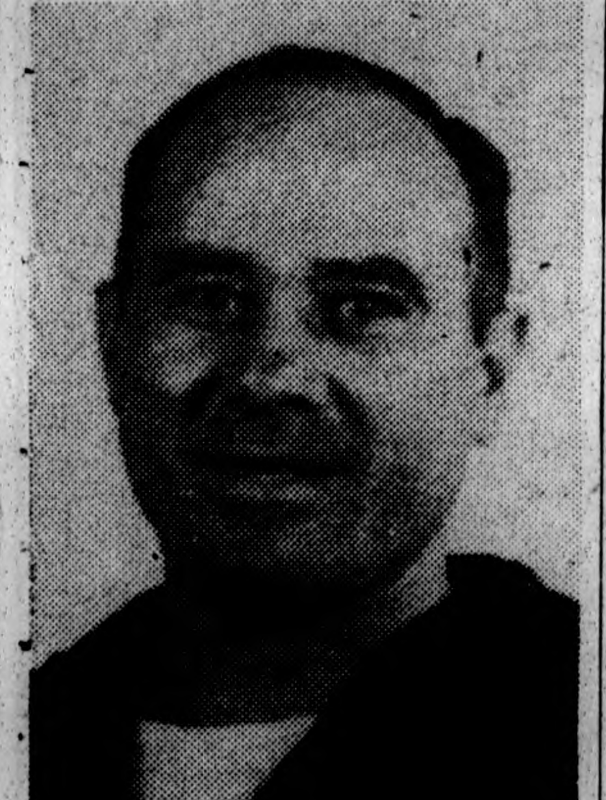
New Specialist Was Four-Letter Man In College

Voted Most Valuable Player At Beckley College; Played Semi-Pro Ball With Home Town Team

By LEM WENTLING

The newest replacement to the ship's company is Specialist 3/c Al Masciantonio. Al, who arrived here last Thursday, replaces Chief Zukas, who was transferred three weeks ago. Like many other members of the Physical Training department, Masciantonio hails from the Keystone State.

He was born in Mount Carmel Township where he attended the local grammar and high school. It was at the latter where his long list of athletic achievements began. A four letter man, he played football, basketball, baseball, and was a member of the track team. He was also a member of the championship P. I. A. A. football team in 1927.



AL MASCIANTONIO, Sp. (A) 3/C

Attended Holy Cross

Upon graduation from high school, the new specialist matriculated in Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. He remained there for one year and then transferred to Beckley College in Harrisburg where he also participated in four sports. In his last two years he was voted the most valuable player on the football team.

Al graduated from the Finance School of Beckley College in 1931. The same year he signed a contract to coach at his Alma Mater, Mount Carmel Township High School, in the four sports in which he starred as a student four years previous. His teams were of the highest calibre. Two of his basketball combines copped the intersectional championship. During the summer he furthered his studies at Stroudsburg S.T.C.

Coached Future Stars

Many of the boys to whom Al taught the fundamentals of football later went on to make a name for themselves and thus give their former coach a reason to be proud. Among them were Len Eshmont who starred at Fordham and later with the New York Giants, and John Menapace, Mike Matsko, Len DeConcini and Bill Kellagher, also of Fordham.

Meanwhile, Masciantonio was not remaining idle. He joined the Mount Carmel Wolverines, a semi-pro outfit, putting some of his college experience to good use in their backfield. He also played the infield for a semi-pro baseball team known as th "Cubs" and was a member of several basketball teams.

Sent to P. I. School

Masciantonio's first taste of Navy life came in March, 1944 when he was sent to Bainbridge for boot training. Upon completion of this, he remained at Bainbridge, where he was sent to the Physical Instructor's school. It was after this

NEW SPECIALIST
Continued on Page Four

A Score, "By Hook . . .!"

George Sharnberg hook-slides across the plate to score another run for the Marines in softball league tilt, as Bob Wilson, Fedigan catcher, searches for fumbled ball (lower left-hand corner).

Marines Lead IM League; Fedigan Drops to Third

Mendel Civilians and Marines Tie, 9-9, as Darkness Halts Contest; Marines Defeat Fedigan, 14-13, in Season's Heaviest Scoring Game

Intramural softball went into its second week as the Marines pulled away from last week's tie with Fedigan Hall to take the league lead, while the Austin Sailors took over second place.

On Monday night, the Marines and the Mendel civilian team fought inning after inning and when the game had to be called on account of darkness, the score stood at 9 - 9. Billy Williams was on the mound for the Marines and he gave up eight hits while Bill Koerner yielded seven.

The other game on this same evening was the encounter between the old arch-rivals, Fedigan Hall and Austin Hall. Austin Hall won, 7-2, behind the hurling of Carrol Andrews, who gave up eight knocks, and the fine fielding of the Austin team. Femiano was the star of this game, even though the loser, for he held the Austin team to four hits.

Wednesday night there were no games scheduled due to the All-Girls Concert. Getting back into full swing of things on Friday night, however the league had two tight battles, both of which were decided by only one run.

27 Runs Scored In One Contest

Fedigan and the Marines tangled on the No. 1 diamond and the Marines emerged the victors with the football score of 14-13. Lewis pitched the Marines to the victory, but Fedigan got to him for eleven hits before he won. Huber started for Fedigan and was lifted in favor of Dom Femiano later in the game.

Fedigan came close to winning when, in the top half of the ninth, Joe Costello smashed one of Lewis' pitches deep into center field for a home run. Other bright spots in the game were the smooth performance of diminutive Bob Wilson at shortstop and the appearance of Bill Cooke in the Fedigan line-up. Bill turned in a beautiful job of backstopping.

Austin Takes Close One

On the No. 2 diamond, Austin took measure of the Mendel team in another "too close for comfort" game. Austin won, 6-5, with Harry Bombick giving up seven hits. Bill Koerner hurled for the losers and yielded nine hits.

The excitement came in the last half of the ninth, when, with the score tied, and bases loaded, the Austin sailors squeezed across the run that counted. George Bacsik slammed a line drive straight at Tito Infanzon. Tito picked it up

MARINES HEAD
Continued on Page Four

'Cats Take Game From Swarthmore

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Last Wednesday Villanova defeated the "Little Quakers" of Swarthmore by a 10-5 score on the Garnet field for the second victory of the season.

The 'Cats went off to a fast start when they scored on a walk to Murphy, Marano was hit by Dillenback and a sharp single to left by "Ike" Eisenhart. They scored again in the third on hits by Dorsch and Marano. The Wildcats really came through in the fourth to take advantage of three walks and timely doubles by Murphy and Marano to account for a quartet of runs.

Matas Pitches First Full Game

The Garnet broke into the scoring in their half of the fifth on a walk, a hit and errors by Williams and Silver, to score the first run on the pitching of 'Cat starter Emil "Bull" Matas. "Little Quakers" crossed the plate four times in the last three innings as Matas tired in pitching his first nine inning game since he joined the Marine Corps three years ago.

In the seventh the Wildcat power broke loose and they crossed the plate on successive hits by Eisenhart, a triple by Don Boos, and singles by Lafferty, Matas and Murphy.

Features of the game were the first hits of the season for Lafferty, Boos and Matas and the pitching of Matas in striking out ten men, and allowing but two earned runs.

FIGHTING THE JAPS

Bob Biggins, fast and elusive forward on the All-Star Intramural basketball team of 1942-43, when last heard from, was in the Pacific with a P.T. Boat squadron. Biggins is a Yeoman, third class.

Pill Rollers Take Service Pin Title

By WILLIAM THOMPSON, A.S.

In the concluding week of this season's league the Pill Rollers clinched the title by winning a vital final game from the Holy Rollers.

The 300 Club met the Pill Rollers in one of the decisive matches that were to take place in the final matches on the schedule. The result was a 2-2 decision which gave the Pill Rollers a 3-point lead in the standings. The final week found the first-place team bowling the second place team which means plenty of excitement in any sport.

Holy Rollers Nosed Out

As it turned out the Holy Rollers took the first two games only to be beaten the last game by a strong showing on the part of the Pill Rollers thereby making the latter the league victor. It was reported earlier in the season that the Pill Rollers were the team to watch—they followed this prediction by holding first honors in the league from the second week right through to a successful end. The point difference among the first three teams was very small, showing a close race all the way.

Koch Takes Individual Honors

In the individual honors the final standings are based on the fact that only one prize may be won by any man. The race for first honors in the averages also reached its peak in Saturday's match with Fred Koch beating Al Sondheimer by a total of 3665 to 3664 which is the smallest margin this writer has ever seen. The actual averages come to 174.52 for Koch and 174.49 for Sondheimer. Fimbel holds third place in the averages with 166. In the last game of the season Thompson rolled a 235 to take first place in the singles followed by Fogerty with 220 and Farrell with 211. Krah led the high three with 586 with Carlson's 532 and McRae's 504 following second and third respectively.

This season's league seems to have been the most successful in many because of the amout of prize money that was distributed, and the interest shown by all members of the league.

Final Standings

	W.	L.
Pill Rollers	20	8
Holy Rollers	19	9
300 Club	18	10
Lost Cause	14	14
Paoli Yokels	11	17
Bucky's Boys	11	17
Alley Cats	11	17
Civilians	8	16

COMPETITION?

Not to be outdone by other colleges, neighboring Rosemont College has added to its list of extra-curricular activities a softball squad. However, at present, the gals are content to play at the game during P.T. classes.

Villanova To Face Penn And Lehigh Nines This Week

Quakers Have Won Three and Lost One; Wildcats Will Try To Avenge Early Season Engineer Defeat

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Within the next eight days, the hard hitting Wildcats take on the "Quakers" of Pennsylvania and Lehigh in successive meetings on the baseball diamond.

First to meet the charge of the Wildcats, on next Wednesday will be the "Quakers" when they move into Villanova field for a game at 3.30. Until last Saturday, when they ran into Navy and the mighty Mueller, the "Quakers" were unbeaten in three game, having beaten Drexel, Swarthmore and Lafayette. Wednesday afternoon the 'Cats will see some old faces when Penn takes the field with an infield of Blood at first, Armstrong at second, O'Brien at third and Cecil at shortstop. The outfield will find LeQuear in left, Schider in center and West in right. The battery will be Cwik catching and the right-handed pitching ace John Woebse.

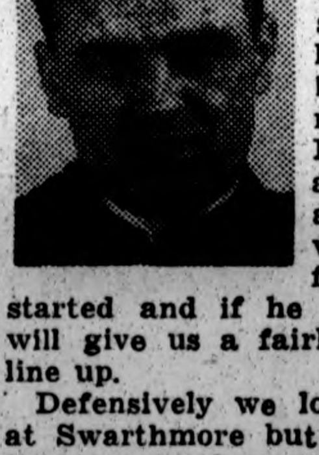
Saturday afternoon in Bethlehem the Wildcats will again meet the Lehigh club that beat them 7-3 in one of the sloppiest ballgames ever played at Villanova. The men from Lehigh are having a better than average season and it is to be expected that they will throw their ace lefthander Sam Wilson against the 'Cats. Other oldtimers to face us will be Buddy Lindholm, and first baseman Bob Means. Since Fr. McCarthy is holding a surprise for Penn no starting pitchers may be given.

Baseball Comments

By FR. EDWARD McCARTHY
Varsity Baseball Coach

Reviewing last week's game is a pleasant assignment. We finally won another one.

The outstanding feature of the game was our hitting. We collected eleven hits from three Swarthmore pitchers, and most important of all, we hit when it meant runs.



Williams, our best hitter, continued his slump, but he hit the ball every time up and once he shakes his bad luck he will help us very much. Dorsch, Murphy, Morano, Eisenhart, and Boos all hit well. Red Lafferty finally got started and if he continues that will give us a fairly good hitting line up.

Defensively we looked very bad at Swarthmore but were lucky in that most of our errors did not come at critical times. Six errors are entirely too many in any ball game. Murphy had a bad day at third and allowed two very easy rollers to get through him. Boos at second, looked very weak. His most glaring fault was in standing flatfooted watching the shortstop field a double play ball and not even making a motion toward second base. Add to this one boot by Williams and a bad throw by Eisenhart and it all totals a pretty sloppy brand of infield play.

The pitching against Swarthmore was very good. Bull Matas pitched his first nine inning game in three years. He was much better than he was against Army the week before. His fast one was sharper and his curve under better control. He had the game under

BASEBALL COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

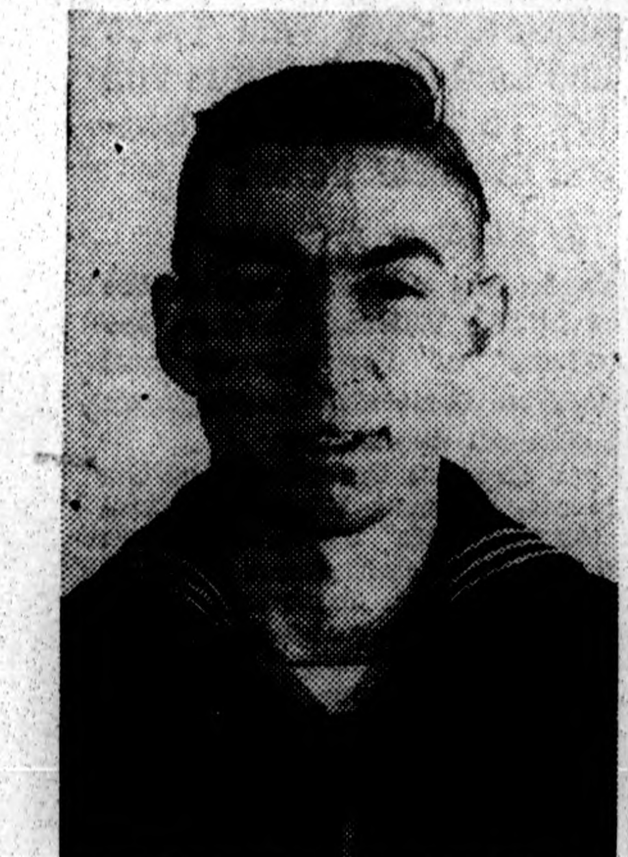
In The Sportlight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

When graduation time rolls around in June, it will mark the partial disintegration of a top-notch track team, a team which, despite wartime conditions, has kept Villanova's track name high in sports circles.

High School Trackman

Among these fellows, one Bob Bean has long been a bright spot. Bob was born in Erie, Pennsylvania, on November 19, 1923. He spent his high school days attending Erie Academy High School in the same town. While in high school, Bob started the stone rolling toward his future track career. He ran the mile run, the mile relay and the half mile run for the high school track team, and turned in some good performances while he was on the team there.



ROBERT BEAN, A/S

After his high school graduation, Bob entered Gannon College in Erie and completed his Freshman Year there. Bean then joined the United States Navy and was assigned to Villanova College under the Navy College training program. Bob reported to this station in the summer of 1943. However, from that July 1st until the Fall of 1944, Bob spent most of his time settling down to difficult engineering studies and was unable to come out for track until this past Fall.

When he eventually did turn out, Bob lost no time in showing up both in practice and in meets. For the Wildcats he ran the mile relay, the three quarter and the quarter mile run and the half-mile relay. With the team, he placed second in the Inquirer Invitation Meet, third in the Penn Relays, and fifth in the IC 4-A Meet. On his own he ran the 600 yard run in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., at Camden and took third place for the Villanovans.

An Electrical Engineer

Aside from track, Bob finds time to engage in many extracurricular activities. Bob is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He, of course, is studying electrical engineering and will graduate in June with a BS in Electrical Engineering. Bob also is a member of Navy Band here on the station.

Card Party

Continued From Page One

the Reverend John A. Murray. Approximately 300 girls from the local Philadelphia Catholic Girls' High Schools comprised the personnel.

Sabatini and Donath Conduct

Guglielmo Sabatini conducted the selections presented by the Symphonic Band, and Dr. Jeno Donath conducted the Symphonic Orchestra. A vocal solo was sung by Miss Clare Veratti. The selection was Jerome Kern's hit from his musical show "Roberta," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

New Specialist

Continued From Page Three

phase of training that he received the rate that he now holds.

His first assignment was the Naval Air Base at Deland, Florida. His job was to keep the fliers in condition as an instructor with officiating sports as a sideline. Last winter he was assistant coach of the Naval Air Base basketball five which copped the Central Florida N. A. S. League with a record of 18 wins and 4 losses.

From Deland, Al was sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard Receiving Ship and then assigned here.

Senior Ball

Continued From Page One

minute because of the fact that the curfew was lifted on V-E Day, and Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra consented to play from nine till one o'clock.

Grand March

Highlight of the evening as far as the seniors were concerned was the grand march, terminated by the singing of the Villanova Alma Mater. The march was led by the President of the Class of 1945, John Fitzgibbons and the class officers, followed by the various chairmen of the dance committees.

The dance is now only a memory, but it is a memory that will live long in the minds of many of the Seniors, for which it was the first and maybe last formal dance in their four years at Villanova. Add to this the social success of the affair, the decorations, "Rhythms by Raeburn," and the overall enjoyment experienced by all, and one can see that it was a dance that will be remembered.

Baseball Comments

Continued From Page Three

control all the way. On the few occasions when he ran into trouble he pitched really beautiful ball under pressure.

Summing the game up the hitting and pitching were very satisfactory. The fielding was very poor. The Saturday before we fielded well and didn't hit. If we can combine the two we should be all right.

Next Wednesday at home we play our first game with Penn. To have any kind of a season that's the game we must win. Penn has a very good ball club. The have good pitchers in Woebse and McCunney and hit and field well. To beat them we will have to play our peak brand of ball. But we can win if the boys support Naslund in the field and at bat with everything they have. Mental lapses and inexcusable errors on easy chances will cost a ball game against a good team. I hope our siege of them is about over.

Marines Head

Continued From Page Three

in a nice stop and decided to make the play for the plate. His throw was wide and the Austin runner scored easily.

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Marines	3	1	1
Austin	3	2	0
Fedigan	2	3	0
Mendel	1	3	1

The Villanovan extends condolences to Pvt. Robert Craig, USMCR, upon the recent death of his father.

Spring Fantasies

Continued From Page Two

Looking over all makes and models of station wagons is **"Aldous" D'Albora** . . . try f.o.b. Detroit "Aldous" . . . **Eddie** (I'll get that "B" yet) **Becker** has finally consented to move from the recesses of the English Lit. class to his former prominent throne in the front row . . . he's running true to form again . . . we now have a hero from Austin Hall on the Villanova campus in the person of **John D'Eramso** . . . Ask the Bryn Mawr telephone operator . . .

For those who attended the Ball at the Field House this last week end there is no further comment except that . . . it was classy and original . . . the super and sending music blended with the throng to lend a gay atmosphere . . . and of that throng least of all did we expect to see **Carmichael** and **Burns** "famed editor and handy man" respectively . . . it was Paul's third date and Burns went along to give aid when needed . . . Cutie **Koness** and his Rosemont flame were observed displaying gay spirits . . . and speaking of spirits, we hope that **Bob Lawlor's** blood pressure didn't pass the 280 mark when the spirits began to flow . . . the "Hero of the Pre-Meds" was there, his haircut and all, and we must say that he added a little sagacity to the atmosphere . . .

To those who don't know his identity see **Rog McCrea**, for Rog knows him well . . . the question is asked why **Matt Kearney** was smiling all evening, the answer isn't evident but **Fred Koch's** date might have provided the answer . . . it was certainly strange to see **Stan Wagner** "romping" around the gym . . . his footsteps left nary a mark on the dance floor . . . S.B.T.O. (Supreme Big Time Operator) **Carl Schneider** who is 6'4" tall has finally limited his operations to a certain "Midge" Sulote, 5'1" in size . . . **Paul Miller**, better termed a polygamist, is adhering to a new policy . . . He is drawing the girls' names from a hat when he wants a date . . . He certainly picked the right name this time . . .

All this might be fashioned to Spell a HUGE SUCCESS as the curtain went down on our first Formal Ball in many a month.

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...or making the party a success
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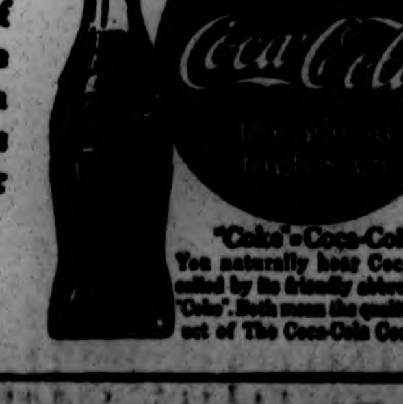

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 21 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945

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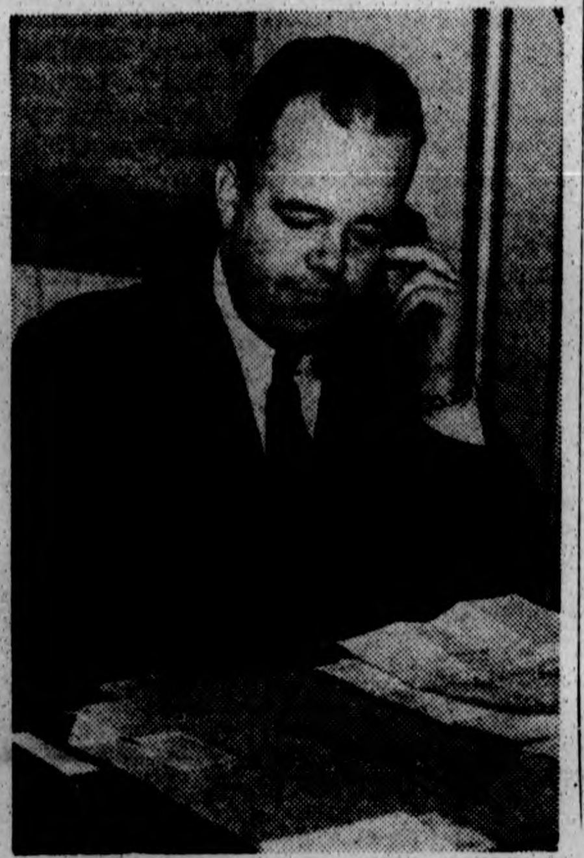
Dramatic Club Promises Lively Stage Production

Rehearsals in Progress; Few Details Yet To Be Arranged For June 8 Presentation

Earnest rehearsals for the coming Belle Masque production, "I Want to Be an Officer," were held last week by the members of the revived society. From this date until the evening of presentation two such rehearsals will be held each week in order to get the players to feel and live their parts. Two men have answered the call for a piano player. Frank Meisel and Jim Managhan reported to practice last Friday evening in order to demonstrate their ability with regards to the eighty-eight keys. Sergeant Muir has announced that he will use both men at the keyboard.



ROBERT WHELAN

Three Key Men Insure Success

Much of the expected success of the show is credited to three key men: Bob Whelan, Ken Sonner, and C. D. Cummings. Robert Whelan, secretary of the Athletic Association, and a man of many talents, especially in the musical field, has written the words to all but one song, and has written the music for all the songs to be used the evening of June 8.

Leading Part

Sonner has the leading part in the story and appears in every scene. He has spent much time in memorizing numerous lines and has proven himself the choice for the part in every respect. Ken, although he is a new hand at this sort of thing, should make a big hit with the audience.

Specialty Number

Trainees and students who witnessed previous musicals presented by the company will no doubt remember C.D. Cummings. C.D., a natural born showman, was very instrumental in drawing up the script along with George Scanlon. During the show Mr. Cummings plays a specialty number with Pvt. Blough that is guaranteed to roll the patrons in the aisles. Bob Austin and Matthew Kearney have the scenery and prop department well under control and the final touches to the scenery are now being made by these men.

Nearly all these men have taken part in the various shows presented on the campus within the past year by the Yankee Doodle Club of Jenkintown, and by doing so gained quite a bit of invaluable experience along these lines.

Secretaries Leave

Miss Miriam Gallagher, custodain of the bookstore, and Miss Margaret Coll, secretary to the Dean of Engineering, resigned their positions on Saturday, May 19. They plan to rest at the seashore during the summer months. Miss Gallagher has been employed at Villanova since June, 1943, while Miss Coll joined the secretarial staff in June, 1944.

Villanovans at the Front

William McDonald, ex '45, was killed in action in Austria, May 1, his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Butts, of Wynewood, Pa., has learned. This word reached the **Villanovan** through Miss Butts' sister, Miss Emily Butts.

Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by Father Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain.

McDonald was a member of the 11th Armored Division of General George Patton's Third Army. He had participated in the Battle of the Bulge, and met his death while taking part in the final push in Austria, just prior to Germany's surrender.

He was an Arts student, having transferred from Notre Dame, and left Villanova to enlist in the Army after having been here for a year.

Fisher Liberated

Second. Lieutenant Daniel I. Fisher, ex '45, a navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has recently been liberated from a German prisoner of war camp. This word reached his parents through a Red Cross telegram recently.

Lieutenant Fisher was reported "missing in action" on August 22 over Hungary, and his parents were notified of his status as prisoner of war on October 20, 1944. His parents reside at 4535 Devereaux Ave., Phila.

Election Results Announced by E. E. Society

Gerngross, Shoemaker, Kennedy and Williams Take New Posts

The Student Branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers at Villanova College has elected new officers for the coming semester. The elections were held May 1, at 6:15 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall. George Hoberg, A.S., former chairman of the society, yielded his post to Joseph Gerngross, A.S. Taking over the duties of vice-chairman from Mike Flynn, A.S., is James Shoemaker, A.S. The new scribe of the society will be John Kennedy, A.S., who has taken the position of secretary from Joseph Gerngross, A.S. William Williams, A.S., has been chosen to be the new collector of revenue, replacing the former treasurer of the society, Ray Adams, A.S.

Plan Trips

Tentative plans for a trip to a power plant, a regular feature of the society's trips, and also a trip to the Franklin Institute sometime in the future were discussed by the members.

Hugh O'Reilly, A.S., in keeping with the usual practice of having some senior speak on the recent developments of his thesis, spoke on Frequency Modulation Transmitters, the subject on which he is now working.

Hear GE Speaker

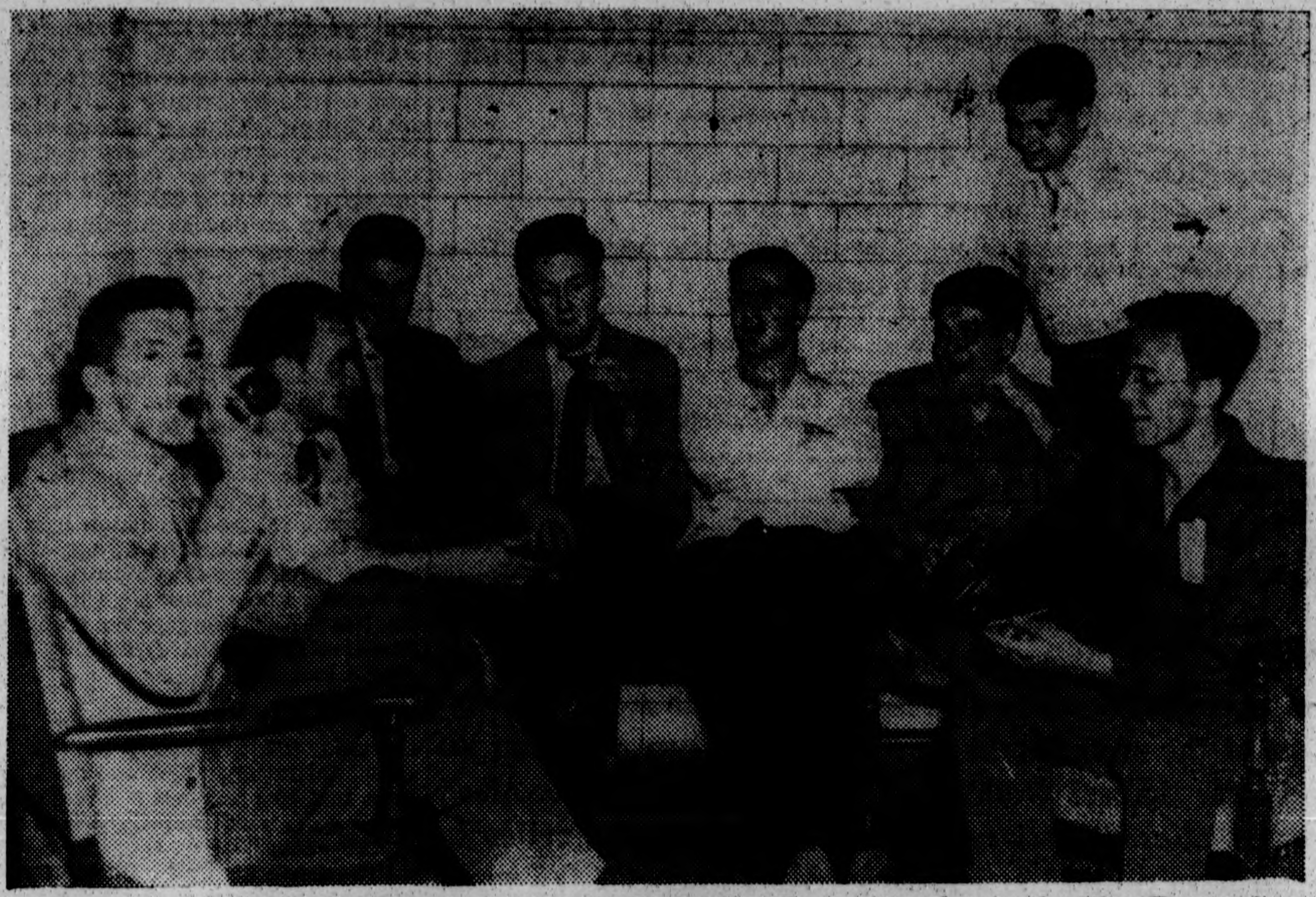
On May 14, at 7:00 P. M., the AIEE held a meeting at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Williams of the General Electric Company. Mr. Williams spoke on the Amplidyne, a control device of comparatively recent development. Mr. Williams presented a very good paper on the theory, development and application of this new type motor.

The meeting concluded with the donation of prizes to the members of the society. The receivers of the awards had to earn them by performing some "difficult" feat for the entertainment of the audience.

CONGRATULATIONS

The **Villanovan** on behalf of the entire student body wishes to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Gorman on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman are the parents of William Gorman, professor of Mechanical Engineering, here at Villanova.

After The 'Fun' Was Over



A few of the old and new members of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity relax in the Blue Room after last Wednesday night's ordeal.

Phi Kappa Pi Announces Plans For Dinner-Dance

During the early part of last week the Phi Kappa Pi has announced plans for the annual Dinner Dance. The affair, which will close the fraternity's social season, will be held on June 2, 1945 at Palumbo's Restaurant in downtown Philadelphia.

Besides a full course dinner, entertainment and dancing facilities will be provided for the couples attending the affair. The affair will be a closed one, that is, open only to members of the engineering fraternity. The reason for this action is that the membership of the Phi Kappa Pi now reaches almost one hundred.

Election of Officers Soon

In a speech addressed to the members of the engineering fraternity, president Frank O'Connor advised that all the members begin thinking seriously about the election of new officers who must head the society's affairs in the future. It is highly desirable, he asserted, not to have any confusion or uncertainty in this matter which will complicate the proper functioning of the group. He offered two methods of nomination, one, a steering committee or direct nomination from the floor. The matter will be considered in more detail at the next meeting.

Keys Discussed

The matter of the delay in the senior fraternity men's keys was discussed and an itemized statement will be presented at the next regular gathering. President O'Connor also appointed Joseph Gerngross, A.S., to draw up an amendment to the Phi Kappa Pi constitution which will govern the admission and initiation of new members into the ranks of the society.

Plans Tentative

Although arrangements for the dinner dance are well under way no final agreement has been reached as to definite and final arrangements. Due to the uncertainty which governs the scheduling of all such affairs during these troubled times, all information so far is in the tentative stage.

Final and definite word on the completed preparations are scheduled to be ironed out in a meeting this week of the fraternity.

Delta Pi Epsilon Initiates Thirty-Two New Members

Financiers Make Merry as Pledgees Run the Gauntlet in Annual Initiation

The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity held its annual initiation and smoker last Wednesday night. The initiation was held in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building, and the smoker was held later in the evening in the Blue Room of the Field House.

Approximately 35 new members were accepted into the Commerce and Finance School's fraternity at the termination of the initiation ceremonies.

Many "Tortures"

President William Barrett, and other officers of the frat, put each pledgee through a fifteen minute gruelling obstacle course, after having blind-folded them. The usual initiation rigors of the paddle treatment and the "water torture" were in order, as were smears of shaving cream, marshmallow, and shoe polish, used lavishly.

The embyronic DPE brothers came dressed for the occasion, and it was a good thing. After all had been run through the course, the clothes, such as they were, looked a mite bit the worse for the wear.

At the smoker, in the Blue Room, various types of sandwiches, crackers, candies and "coke" were served to the famished frat members. Bull Sessions and pool games helped the new members recover somewhat their composure and equilibrium, which had gone a bit astray during the course of the initiation. Feature of the smoker, however, was the three boxes of "free and unrationed cigarettes for DPE men."

Card Incomplete

President Barrett announced at the meeting that membership cards would be distributed to the members of the frat at a meeting on some future date. Because the date of the affair had been changed several times, due to other campus activities, the cards had not been completed.

The entire affair was run in a typical Vilanova manner, and reflected the best of pre-war traditions of the school and frat. It also served to give notice to all concerned that the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity is once again an active organization, and will take its place among the leaders in extra-curricular activities at this institution.

New Strength

With the influx of returning veterans to the college the business school is slowly returning to the former vigor and strength of peacetime behavior. With the new increase it is expected that in the near future, more affairs will bear the sponsorship of the business school fraternity.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

A.S.M.E.

There was a meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last evening. The meeting was presided over by the President of the society, John Millet, A.S. During the course of the meeting the May edition of the "Mechanical Engineer," monthly publication of the soceity, was distributed to the members.

At the meeting the M.E.'s nominated officers for the coming year from the ranks of those members present. A membership drive has been initiated by the society in order to increase student participation in its affairs. All sophomores, junior, and senior Mechanical Engineers are invited to enter the society and become active members. To date, there are thirty-five members who actively participate in all the affairs of the organization.

* * *

D.P.E.

The President of the Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance fraternity, has announced that there will be a meeting of this organization tomorrow, May 23. This meeting will be held at 12:45 P. M. in room 215 of Mendel Hall. President William Barrett urges that all new and old members be present at the meeting.

Attention Alumni

ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET
WARWICK HOTEL,
Philadelphia, Pa., June 5th,
6:30 P. M.
Toastmaster—10 Year Class
PAETRUS F. BANMILLER, '35
Principal Speaker—25 Year Class
DAVID F. FARLEY, '20

Reservations, $3.50. Call or mail, Alumni Secretary, Villanova. Phone Bryn Mawr 1160; or Marty McLaughlin, '14, Bureau of Water, City Hall Annex, Phila. Phone: Locust 7662.

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VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 22, 1945

International Cooperation

In victory there is sometimes defeat. Today, as the Allied banners wave victoriously over the conquered German peoples, there is a great possibility that we, the victors of the struggle, may go down in serious defeat as we did after the last World War. Bickering among the Allied powers after the last conflict enabled the German nation to arise from political and financial chaos to engulf the world once more in a gigantic struggle. Selfish interests, fostered by the spirit of nationalism, once again came to the fore, and during the political squabbles that ensued, the wily German statesmen saw their chances for creating a new world order of hate from the ashes of defeat.

Such a situation may again present itself, and be capitalized upon once more by German politicians. When the Allied nations sit once more at the peace table and in the security council's chamber they must insure definite protection against the recurrence of another struggle through their negligence. They must realize that the second world conflict was due primarily to their own neglect of duty.

The dangers which present themselves in such instances as the occupation of German territory by the Allied powers, and the settling of territorial controversies, must not cause any crisis which will endanger the structure of permanent peace. The San Fransisco Conference has shown to the nations participating that they must face many differences of opinion before they will be able to reach any definite conclusions. This is perhaps a healthy outlook on matters of international politics. We know that the nations meeting at this conference differ in their national ideologies and political set-ups. This no doubt accounts for the fact that it is hard for these nations to reach immediate agreement on every controversial subject coming to the fore. However, there has been a positive leaning toward cooperation in all matters deserving attention. This encourages all of us who are sometimes sceptical as to the ability of nations to work together whose foundations are based on conflicting ideologies.

Cooperation is possible among all nations, and the sooner the world realizes this the better will be the new international order arising from San Fransisco. Cooperation engenders a warmer sense of respect of nation for nation, group for group. The basis for all future international accord will arise from these meetings.

Before the final agreements are reached, however, there is a long, hard road ahead for all nations. There will be discouraging intervals, during which time the entire peace of the world may be threatened. We must realize these facts, so that when they arise, we, the public, can face them without a great deal of pessimism.

If, however, the victorious powers once more resort to the coddling of selfish interests, and worship of nationalism and isolation, then we can truthfully say that we have lost the war. All the ideals we fought for and which were made sacred by sanguinary sacrifices of our youth on the altar of freedom, will have been in vain, and another conflict will undoubtedly ensue. The Allies must realize that in their hands rests the security of the future generations of mankind. There is no longer any room for selfish interests in this world, our modern society will not permit it. Let us then remember that cooperation is the final hope of our world for a secure peace . . . it is the foundation stone of harmony. In our present victory, there must be success, we cannot again endure defeat.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

This is being written before we have received any reports on the Immaculata Prom, but from pre-dance talk Villanova was well represented. . . The next big affair will be the Phi Kap banquet at Palumbo's on June 2. This will be a closed affair, open only to members of the Fraternity . . . Chairman **Frank O'Connor** tells us everything is progressing very well for the Dinner Dance. Maybe we are bragging, but the Class of '45 has to bow to no one as far as staging dances is concerned.

—V—

Listen boys, you are going too far with this music appreciation idea in Mendel. An accordion was O. K., even the first trumpet. We started to get nervous at the addition of saxes but this new fiddle is the end . . . **Sad Sack Sulock** did some serious figuring on this Army point system for dischargees and came to the conclusion that he owes the government twenty-three points (plus two shoe stamps) . . . We don't know how true it is but we hear **Stan Wagner** is going to preserve the bat after making that single last week.

—V—

An orchid this week to **Mel Racusin** for his spirit at the D. P. E. initiation. Mel took all the boys had to offer and still came up smiling . . . **Al Bequilard** was one of the casualties of the affair, but a little fresh air and a liberal swabbing of iodine fixed him up.

—V—

Be careful boys, those Rosemont measles are spreading. It really brings about a critical situation for **Al Curtis** and **Red Button**, not to mention many others . . . We have new odds on the handicap this week. **Newt Ward** moved ahead as a heavy favorite when **Caruso** blew his chances on **Facciola's** front lawn. We regret to say that the **Deacon** has dropped to 3000 to 1 . . . We wish to say that there was no truth in the recent statement that the Deacon was going to Arthur Murray's for dancing lessons. Mr. Murray refused the case . . . One of the favorite sports lately is going to the Seville on Sunday to watch **Koerner** hold hands.

—V—

And for the benefit of the fourth floor of Mendel, we wish to deny any reports that we are getting our information from the S. S. girl. After all there are some things even we won't stoop to . . . It is beginning to look as though we have a new Deacon in our midst in the person of **H. P. Dumsa.** What is the idea of all these campaigns H. P.? . . . Another thing we would like to know, why was Ellen Schnieder buying all those small, dim light bulbs? What is the story Ellen? Planning a cosy evening with anyone we know?

—V—

Everyone will be sorry to see **Miriam Gallagher** and **Peggy Coll** leave. As far as the student body is concerned it will be a long time before we have two such popular girls in the office . . . **Ray Stone** made a very pretty picture travelling through Philly the other day in his shorts. About all that stood between Ray and his modesty was a well strung tennis racquet. . . . There seems to be a decided lull on the campus this week. Maybe it is because of all being in dire financial straits after last weekend. Even the Penn game was no morale booster, although the boys made a great late inning spurt that almost turned the tide . . . We hope the track team enjoyed all those hearty meals last weekend in New York. Well boys, you can't have everything you know.

—V—

Those long quiet summer months are starting again. Chestnut Hill closed last week and it won't be long before all our other feminine neighbors start leaving for their summer jobs in the steel mills and salt mines . . . We hear Marion Yeager has a job in the Hartford Brewery, but it is only a rumor. She was in such a sentimental mood at the card party it is hard to believe it is true . . . Well, that is all for this week. Once again, if you have any news, scandal, gossip, or if you just want to knife a friend in the back, just get in touch with us.

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

MEET the money men!

If there be any other reason that the recent Senior Ball was a total success, aside from the hard and loyal work of the Chairmen and committeemen, it was the tight grip the class Treasurer, Frank R. Solis, A.S., held on the strings of the money satchel.

He began his very eventful career at La Salle High School in Philadelphia, where he wrote for the "Wistern," the school paper, and was a member of the rifle team. With the latter group he competed in a South-Eastern Pennsylvania Tournament and gained a four-way tie for first place, only to lose out in the shoot-off. T.S. (tough shooting).

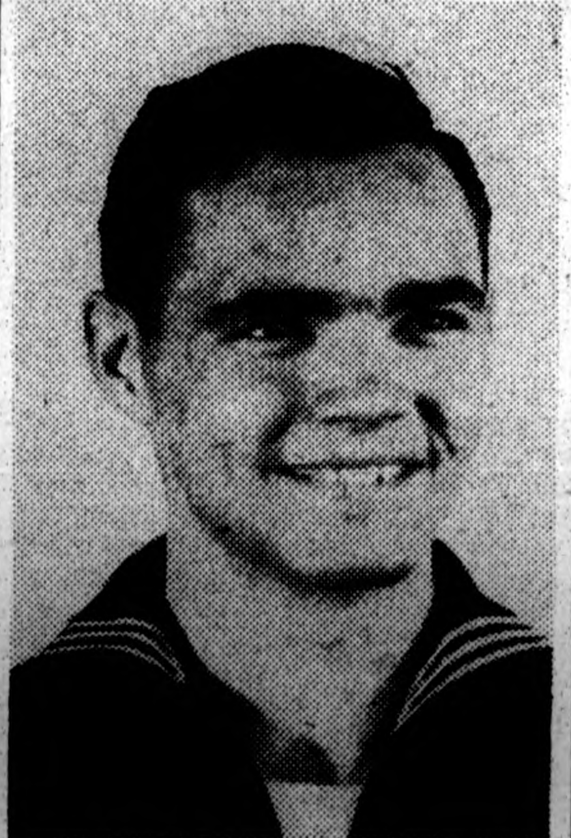
In the summer of 1942, after graduating from La Salle, Frank joined the Merchant Marine and shipped out on the M.S. Permian, a tanker. He started out as a galley boy, but during the course of several cruises progressed to the Officers' mess. The course of his journey took him to many places including Halifax, Vennezuela and Texas. This was his first cruise on his own, since for six years previously, he had accompanied his father, a Captain in the Merchant Marine, on an annual trip to Texas.

He arrived at Villanova in October of '42, very "salty" and very "flush," but with the pleasant memories of having spent 50 bucks in one night in New York when his ship docked there. Frank matriculated in the Electrical Engineering School and started off his college life by joining the Phi Kappa Pi.

He began his pugilistic career the same year by entering the Inquirer A.A. Tournament. Ring fright proved fatal in his first bout, and his opponent's right did it in his seocnd fight. The latter fighter, however, was the only boxer to fight Billy Arnold to a decision—all the rest were kayoed.

Then he turned his attentions to the Intramural league at Villanova and the first season got stuck with Dick Breen, a semi-pro who had too much experience for Frank. He hadn't intended to box the following year but at the last minute couldn't resist the appeal of the ring and battled Marine Private Gridley Stookey to a draw.

This was the ice-breaker Frank needed, for since then he hasn't stepped out of the ring a loser. The next season he fought Bill Lamb, A.S. and won on a decision. A group from here traveled to Franklin and Marshall College to test their gloves and Frank turned in a decision over his opponent named "Dynamo." In his most recent appearance at the Field House, Frank won by a decision over lively Al Sondheimer. In this bout, he wisely changed his style and boxed left-handed—baffling Al who is a true lefty.



FRANK SOLIS, A.S.

He proudly boasts that he was once in the ring with the noted "Sugar" Ray Robinson. How come? He held the flag for the playing of the National Anthem before one of Sugar's fights.

Although boxing has been his major interests at Villanova, he has by no means neglected all other activities. On the staff of the Vil-

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

CAMP to CAMPUS

By WILLIAM F. BARRETT

S 1/c **Bernie Maher** ex '46 is scheduled to leave Bainbridge Naval Station for Pacific duty. Bernie just graduated from Quartermaster school at the Naval Station . . . **Ralph De Flavins** ex '45 returned to the campus last week after many months in the Mediterranean theater. During the invasion of Bizerte, Ralph met **Frank Desmond** on the beach and they spent several hours together talking about their days in Austin Hall.

Ensign **Bill Stanton** is now at the Naval Training School at Harvard University taking the Supply Course . . . Pvt. **Henry Lopez**, ex '46, is a radio man stationed at an air field in Hawaii . . . **Rotillo D. Canosa** S 2/c, is serving with the Seabees in the Southwest Pacific. Marine Pvt. **Earl Binder** ex '48 is now at Parris Island awaiting shipment to O. C. S. at Quantico, Va. . . . Sgt. **George Kleinknecht** ex '45 is now with the Air Corps in the Pacific theater.

Joe Heck S 2/c ex '47 finished boot training at Sampson Naval Station and was back to see "his boys" at the **Villanovan** office yesterday . . . **George J. Flannery** Y 3/c '40 is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard . . . Ensign **Harry Schiff** is on an L.S.T. somewhere in the Pacific. Pvt. **Harry Fontanova** is still in Europe with the Army Occupation forces. **Dick Pettinato** S 2/c, ex '45, is at Oakland, Cal., with the Headquarter Company No. 7. Dick is also taking several courses in engineering at the University of California's Extension Division School. Naval Air Cadet **Jimmy Dean** ex '45 visited the campus (and Rosemont) while en route home for a 12-day leave. Also seen in "boots" at Sampson was **Vince Pica** who wishes to be remembered to all the boys.

Spring Fantasies

By BILL HALM, A.S., and JOE HINKAMP, A.S.

Naval operations were somewhat limited this week and because most of the operators were, to quote **Dr. Hartman,** in "their own spheres of interest" . . . we couldn't get around to get a line on all the boys, but there are some you can't miss . . . **Gerry Marks,** for the remainder of the semester, is going to install a turnstyle in his doorway; he says there are just too many fellas going in and out, and they are beginning to wear down the floor. **Bob McKibben** always had a fear of "Frankenstein" movies, but it certainly came out in the most expected way. Even the efforts of **"Gypsy" Costello** could not stop his shrieks of terror . . . we are very glad to see that **Andy Murphy** is back in Fedigan's fold . . . we don't know what attracted him to the Navy Hospital, but we hope he won't change his mind again . . . **"Red" O'Connor's** famous saying "Columns of platoons from the left". . .will be remembered after he leaves, but we know it won't ever affect the drilling of Austin Hall . . . **Joe Walters'** greatest desire at the present moment is to see Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia's baseball "slugger," but "his Ruthie" just doesn't see it that way, so he doesn't get to the Ball Park . . . buck up Joe, we always knew that Ruthie would "wear the pants" in the family . . . it is rumored that fast stepping **"Bullet Head" Mackey** and **Walt Huber** might come to clashes . . . it seems that Immaculata College isn't a big enough place for the two of them . . . we have heard numerous reports that **Dick Naslund** "does things" to those Allentown girls. . .if his Upper Darby admirers found out, no doubt his "pitching" efforts would be enhanced somewhat . . . **Al Pierce** was quite impressed with Washington; the only trouble is that there weren't enough women for him; "You know," he said, "I met the cutest little red head, but she just couldn't dance in that old Cleveland fashion."

John Lychak proved the man of the hour at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last Saturday . . . John got mixed up with the wrong date, and as a result, was confronted with two extra girls who demanded that he get them two more boys . . . let it suffice to say that John was not molested further . . . **Chuck** (Watch me punch that bag) **Ray-**

SPRING FANTASIES
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Fedigan Tied With Austin Sailors For I-M League Lead

Marines Drop to Third Place From Tie for First; Austin Sailors Score Triple Play; 38 Runs Scored in Civilians-Marines Game

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

At the end of the third week of competition the campus intramural league finds Fedigan Hall and Austin Hall Sailors, two famous arch-rivals, neck and neck in a tie for first place. The Marines are in third place and the Mendel Civilians are in a cool last place.

On Monday night the rainy weather cleared up enough to permit Fedigan to pull a 6-5 win over the Mendel Hall. Mike Krak and Roger McRae led the hitting parade with four hits between them. Yielding but six hits, Bill Koerner was the losing pitcher and Rog McRae stole the spotlight as he hurled three hit ball for the victors.

On the same night the Austin sailors picked up a game as they downed the Marines on diamond I. The score was a close 5-2, with Austin getting five runs on six hits off Billy Williams, Marines' twirler. The Marines got their two runs on five hits off Carroll Andrews, who was the winning pitcher.

Season's First Triple Play

The interesting highlight of this game was a triple play, the first of the year, by the Austin Hall Sailors. Red Elsesser grabbed Don Ball's low liner for out one, heaved a perfect strike to home plate where Tommy Baxter tagged the second man out and then Tommy threw down to second where White Sonner put it on the third out. George Bascik rang up the jackpot with a single and a home run for three times at bat.

One Tuesday night, Fedigan moved into the tie for first place as they administered a beautiful shut-

FEDIGAN IN TIE
Continued on Page Four

Baseball Comments

By FR. EDWARD McCARTHY
Varsity Baseball Coach

Last week we won one and lost one. In both games we played good ball except for one inning.

The Penn game was close despite the eight run third inning that gave Penn a lead that coudn't be overcome. Penn has a fair team, but one that will win ball games because it can hit and produce runs. It is weak defensively, however, and that weakness can be very costly.

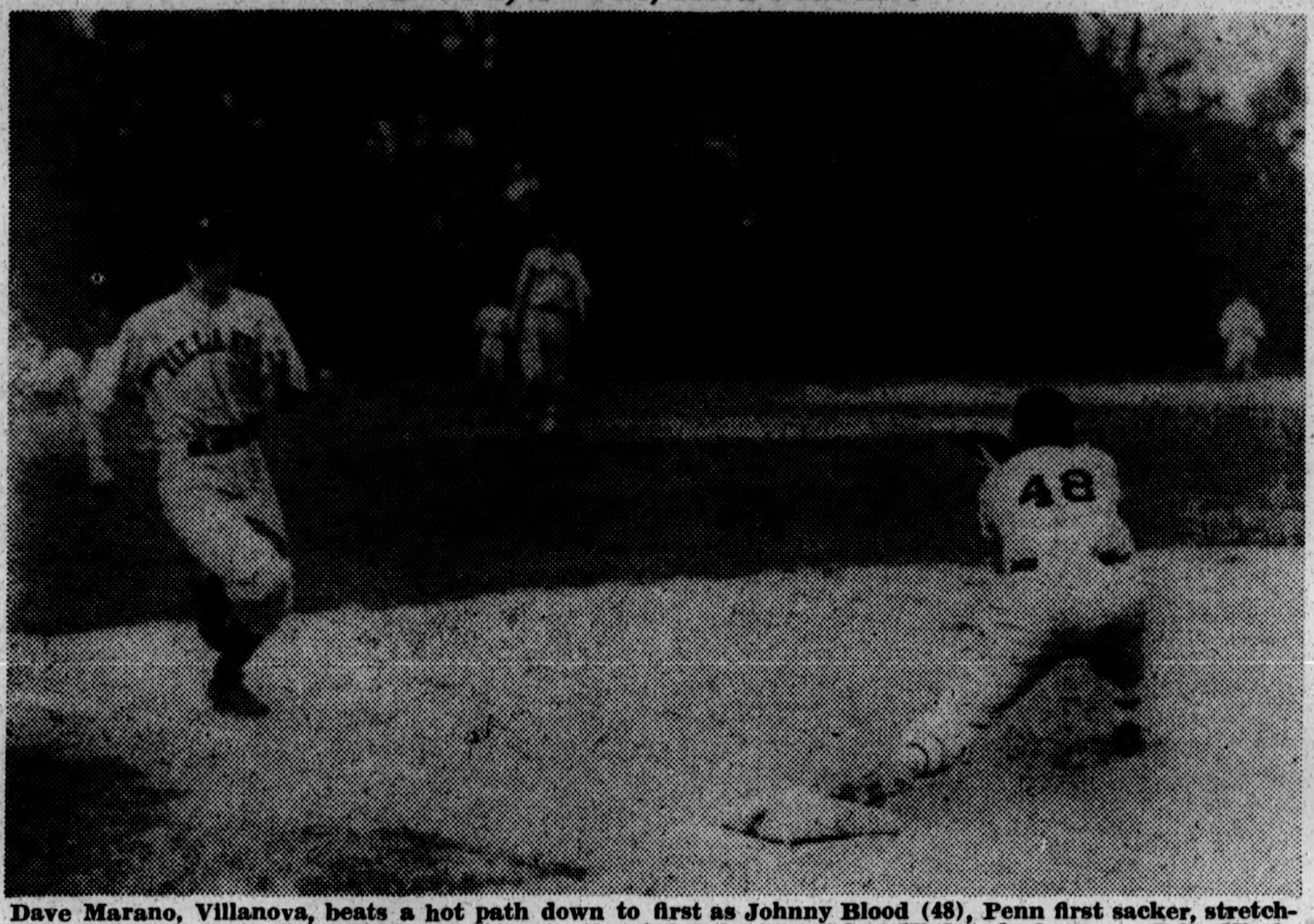
The highlights of the game, from our point of view, were the team's hitting, the relief pitching of Stan Wagner, and the fielding plays turned in by Murphy, Boos, and Marano.

After a weak start we began to hit at Swarthmore and continued it against Penn. We faced a good fast-ball pitcher in Woebse, but outhit Penn, 11 to 10. Dorsch looked particularly good with three smashing singles, while Williams came through with a double and Murphy with a triple.

Stan Wagner did a really fine job again in relief. After retiring the side in the third with only one run for which he was responsible, he pitched five scoreless innings. On the few occasions when he got

BASEBALL COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Blood, Sweat, And Marano



Dave Marano, Villanova, beats a hot path down to first as Johnny Blood (48), Penn first sacker, stretches for the ball to quell a Wildcat uprising in the eighth inning of last Wednesday's game. John Woebse, Penn hurler, "sweats out" the play after having fielded the ball.

Wildcat Nine Beats Lehigh and Loses to Pennsylvania

Dick Naslund Fans 12 Lehigh Batters for Third Wildcat Victory of Season

Bunching their five hits of the ball game in the fourth and fifth innings, the Wildcats scored their third win of the season by defeating Lehigh University, 3-1, on Saturday, at Bethlehem.

Dick Naslund, Villanova hurler, went the entire route and gave up five hits also, but these were scattered and allowed the Engineers to score but once. He gave up only three walks, and fanned twelve. At bat, Naslund aided the cause of his victory by pounding out two of his team's five singles.

Two substitutes, Widenhaefer and Silver, broke into the starting Villanova lineup, and Father McCarthy, baseball coach, substantially shifted the lineup of the Penn game of Wednesday.

Villanova

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Dorsch, cf.	4	0	0	1	0
Murphy, lf.	5	0	0	2	0
Marano, 3b.	4	1	1	2	3
Williams, ss.	4	0	0	1	1
Eisenhart, lb.	3	1	11	3	1
Boos, 2b.	4	0	0	4	3
Silver, rf.	3	1	0	0	0
Widenhaefer, c.	3	0	1	4	1
Naslund, p.	4	0	2	0	3
Totals	34	3	5	27	12

Lehigh

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Harris, 3b.	2	1	0	0	3
Compton, cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Wilson, p.	4	0	1	2	1
Mearns, lb.	4	0	11	0	0
Potosky, c.	4	0	0	7	1
Lindholm, lf.	4	0	2	2	0
Hafner, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0
Kolb, ss.	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	1	5	27	7

Lehigh	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Villanova	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0

Errors: Harris, Wilson, Kolb, 2; Williams, Eisenhart. Runs batted in: Mearns, Weidenhaefer, Marano. Left on bases; Lehigh, 8; Villanova, 8. Bases on balls: Wilson 1; Naslund 3. Strikeouts: Wilson, 8; Naslund, 12. Winning pitcher; Naslund. Losing pitcher: Wilson. Umpires: Macjzan and Taylor.

Eleven Penn Batters Score 11 Runs Off Matas and Wagner in Third

Scoring eight runs in the top half of the third inning, the University of Pennsylvania presented a scorekeeper's nightmare in sending Villanova down to its sixth defeat of the season. Penn took the contest, 10-7, on the Main Liners' diamond.

Eleven Penn batters faced two Villanova pitchers, Matas and Wagner and took advantage of three hits, five walks, two errors, and a passed ball to push across their eight markers. A walk, an error, two singles, four more walks, and a double, in that order, accounted for the Wildcats' defeat. Wagner relieved Matas, with none out and the bases loaded. He struck out two men, and caught Schnider off first to put an end to the scoring spree.

Penn Scores First

The "Quakers" started off the day's scoring in the top half of the first by pushing across a single tally. Schnider singled and advanced all the way to third on an error. He was driven home by Blood's deep fly.

Wildcat bats sounded in the first, third, and seventh innings to give Villanova its seven runs.

In the first, Bob Dorsch singled, advanced to second on Murphy's sacrifice, and got to third when Marano was safe on a Penn error. Bob Williams slammed out a double to drive in both Dorsch and Marano.

Marano Steals Home

Johnny Murphy led off the offensive play for the Wildcats in the third with a triple, and scored when Marano singled. Don Boos got to first as the result of another Penn error. Marano and Boos put on a double steal, and Marano crossed the plate for the fourth Wildcat run of the day.

The combination of singles by Dorsch, Marano, and Eisenhart, with two Penn errors helped to manufacture three runs and to mark one of the high points of Wildcat aggression at the plate this season. Dorsch and Marano led off with successive singles, going to third and second respectively, due to an error directly following Marano's hit. Williams,

PENN DEFEATS
Continued on Page Four

Back on Campus

Lt. (j.g.) Frank Desmond '42, recently returned from the European theater after two years with the Amphibious Forces as a member of a P.T. Boat crew. Frank was formerly "Master of the Motorboat" on Lake Placid and held many trophies and awards to verify his title. Frank was also one of the members of Father Falvey's famous Austin Firemen.

Wildcats To Play Bucknell Today

Naslund Starting Hurler Against Bisons in First of Two-Game Series; Opponents Have Won Five of Nine Games This Season

Villanova will travel to Lewisburg this afternoon to meet the University of Bucknell in the first game of a home and home series.

Bucknell, led for the first time by Coach Russell E. Wright, has shown up well under a heavy schedule and has developed into a good, steady fielding and timely hitting ball club. To date, the Bisons have played nine ball games, winning five in beating such teams as U. of Pittsburgh, Lehigh, and Penn State. They have lost to Navy, Franklin and Marshall, Bloomsburg State Teachers, and U. of Pitt.

One Holdover

As is the case in a good percentage of colleges, the Bucknell baseball team is made up of seventeen V-12 students on the twenty man squad. The only holdover from last year is Mike McGuire, A.S., who has been converted into a pitcher by Coach Wright. Leading the defensive cordon in the infield is the left-handed first baseman, Cal Killeen. The other members of the infield include the hard hitting Charles Waggoner and Tom Widger. The outfield boasts of Dick Atherly, Murray Weingarten and Mike Guidos, one of the leading hitters on the club.

The pitching staff has improved steadily and left hander Bill Ellis, of Roselle Park, N. J., has been the pride of the team with his steady, dependable work.

Same Villanova Lineup

The hard hitting Wildcats should have a field day with the short left field fence which provides for a

WILDCATS TO PLAY
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

While the 1945 edition of the Villanova baseball team has had its off games and moments, there are some bright spots to be seen on the Wildcat diamond crew.

One of these is Private Charles Eisenhart, USMCR, who up to this date has turned in performances to be branded as A-1. Charley was born on June 5, 1924 in East Berlin, Pennsylvania. From his Freshman year in high school, Charley turned to the backstopping department and for four years thereafter he did the first-string receiving for East Berlin High School's baseball nine. During his Senior year at East Berlin, he was chosen by the sports writers as catcher on the All-County baseball team.

Three Letter Man

Charley, who also has the nickname "Ike," because of the similarity of his name with the famous general's, graduated from East Berlin in 1942 a three letter man. He attained these through soccer, basketball and baseball.

Ike entered Temple in September of 1942 where he played soccer that same Fall. In the Spring he went out for the baseball team but his college career was cut short as he entered the Marines. He was sent to Parris Island for boot training and from there to Cherry Point. Charley's next assignment was the Radio School at Texas A & M. While he was at these stations, however, his duties kept him from the baseball diamond.

After leaving Texas A & M, Ike was sent to Miramar, California. The next step in his travels was the Villanova campus. Ike was assigned there under the V-12 Program for the Marine Corps and he arrived March 1, 1945.

First String Catcher

Charley lost no time in trying out for the Villanova team, and after he had survived three cuts, the first game found Ike behind the plate. Charley showed top-notch style despite not having caught for a little over three years, and he has not yet relinquished his hold on the first string berth.

Charley is built like a typical catcher and really lays his weight behind the bat when he takes a cut at the ball. He's a lefthanded batter and finds the Villanova diamond ideal with that short right field. Ike continually puts balls over the grandstand in batting practice and has done fairly well for himself in games. His style and build would remind one of the great all-time catcher, Bill Dickey, and Ike's ball-playing resembles Dickey's somewhat.

Charley is a hustler of the first degree and would like to get a job coaching or managing if he can't make big time on his ball playing abilities. Charley is enrolled in the Basic course of study here and Fr. McCarthy hopes to have Ike doing the backstopping on future diamond editions.

Track Squad Enters Local Track Meet

Villanova's medal winning track squad will participate in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Track Meet, at Franklin Field, Friday afternoon, May 25.

Father McQuade, track coach, has announced that the Wildcats have been entered in the mile and two mile relays, the 880, 440, 220 and 100 yard dashes, the 200 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, javelin throw, shot put, and discus throw events.

The Philadelphia Metropolitan Track Meet is being held this year for the first time, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. Participating schools and institutions are from the Philadelphia metropolitan district only.

Spring Fantasies

Continued from Page Two

mond and **Al Dagit** almost disappointed two Immaculata girls . . . the story goes that **Fr. Klekotka** gave the boys the right street . . . the right house . . . but the wrong town . . . more "mistakes" like this and Immaculata might sever all social relations indefinitely.

WON'T SOMEBODY TELL US

Why **Bill Lamb's** capacity is just two and no more than two . . . Just where **Tom Burger** is spending the next week-end . . . Why **George Seibert** and **Joe Hinkamp** spend so much time at the Stage Door and Chez Vous . . . When **Herb Lamb** will make up his mind between Immaculata and Chestnut Hill . . . Where **Bob Wilson** got that hair cut . . . Why **Bill Callaghan** spends so much time at the Harcum Junior College . . . Could it be ring trouble? . . . Where **Ed Grostas** was last Saturday night . . . Why **Paul "Junior" Walsh** hasn't told us about those lovely Yonkers lassies.

THIS WEEK'S BIGAMIST

After many polls and much observation the distinction of being this week's "Man About Town" goes to **George Seibert** . . . For more information about this "fugitive from the alimony checks" we suggest that you consult the broken hearts" of the Stage Door and Chez Vous.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The scribes of this column had nothing to do with getting their names in print. We feel it is only fitting and proper that **Halm** and **Hinkamp** get their share of derogatory remarks this week.

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Meet the Boys

Continued from Page Two

lanovan he wrote both for the sports and college sections, and is now on the staff of the Belle Air. For two years "Poncho" was Circulation Manager of the Villanova Engineer.

During the past semester, Frank had been elected Treasurer of the Senior Class and Secretary of the Phi Kappa Pi, the local engineering frat. His name also appeared on monthly lists on the bulletin board for liberty as a member of the A.I.E.E. to attend the sectional meeting and the Engineers Club.

On the business end of the Winter Hop, he had charge of tickets and programs, and on the pleasure end of the recent Immaculata Formal he had charge (some say) of Terry. Frank is seriously considering staying in the Navy as a career.

* * *

OH if there be any reason that the Seniors didn't have enough money to finance the Senior Ball, it can all be blamed on the ring-commission racket of George Seibert, A.S., Frank's roommate. George acts as campus representative for the jewelers who make the College rings—and it is a racket. Ask the man who owns one, and paid George's fee.

GEORGE SEIBERT, A.S.

Grosse Point, outside of Detroit, Michigan, is his home town and De La Salle High School in Detroit, is his Alma Mater. Here George played on the tennis team and intramurals, was Business Manager of the Senior Play and wrote for the school paper, the "Pilot." He also held several class offices during the four years and was the proud chairman of several successful dances.

He spent his Summers with his main interest—speedboats—up on Lake Michigan until Villanova and then the Navy called him to three continuous years of college study in the Civil Engineering department. He started out as one of the Alumni Hall "boys" and his roommate was the unforgettable "C.J." John Burke — now an ambulance driver in Holland.

At the top of his list of extracurricular activities here at Villanova comes his work on Belle Air as "general manager." Then there is his membership in the A.S.C.E. and his work for the Villanova Engineer. He gained a little more money last semester when his team, the Holy Rollers, won the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling league first prize.

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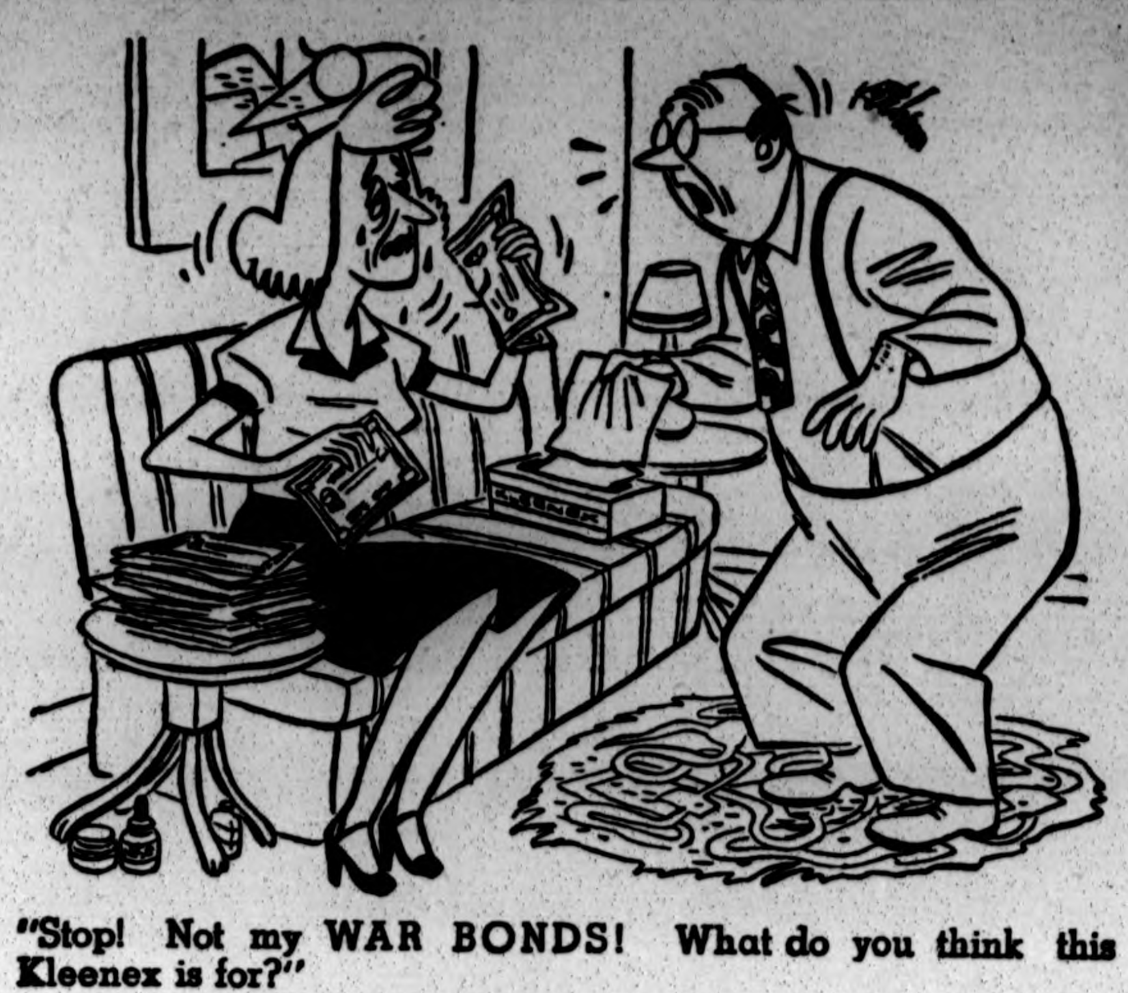

"Stop! Not my WAR BONDS! What do you think this Kleenex is for?"

THE MIGHTY SEVENTH

In keeping with the concerted efforts of the entire nation to put across the present loan to our nation, the Villanovan puts forth the following points concerning the necessity of all Americans to subscribe more than ever.

The coming Seventh War Loan, justly called the "MIGHTY SEVENTH" will be the first of two great War Loans in 1945. In these two drives, we as a nation will raise just about as great a sum as we raised in the three drives of 1944. Half of the total Seventh War Loan goal of $14 billion, has been set as a quota for investment by individuals; of this sum $4 billion has been allotted to "E" bonds, the type of bond most popular with the average American.

The task of meeting the increased goals for individual investment in the Seventh War Loan Drive is great but not insurmountable. The realities of war in the East and the West should spur us on to greater achievement. Their realization should inspire us individually as freedom loving Americans, collectively as a democratic people. We know now that the staggering costs of war will not cease with the fall of Germany, but will continue at a high level until Japan is vanquished—that we have a solemn obligation to clothe, feed and maintain each member of our armed forces until they can be honorably discharged to peaceful pursuits. We know, too, that due to the demands of war our supply of consumers' goods is shrinking, while national wage income is at a peak, a condition which jeopardizes our efforts to control prices and keep the lid down on the cost-of-living. National thrift at this critical juncture will afford our people a backlog of savings to build the foundation of future national economic stability and prosperity. In buying extra bonds in the Seventh, we will be investing **at a profit** in the soundest enterprise in the world, our own democratic future and the future of our children.

So for our own future security, for the morale of our fighting men and for the consternation of our enemies, let us do our part to put the 7th War Loan over the top.

Baseball Comments

Continued From Page Three

into difficulty, he litched his way out with real courage and poise.

On Saturday we won a very close one, 3-1, from Lehigh. Each team had five hits. Both pitchers, Wilson for Lehigh, and Naslund for us, had the batters under control most of the afternoon. Naslund was slightly better and deserved the win. Besides allowing only five hits, he gave up only one walk, and fanned twelve.

In an effort to get a little better defense in the outfield, we shifted out lineup considerably. Widenhaefer caught and did a good job behind the bat and the plate. Murphy went from third base to left field and improved the play there considerably. Eisenhart played first without any previous experience there at all and did very well.

The game was close throughout and, next to Naslund's pitching, the win was due to good defensive play. Boos, Eisenhart, Murphy, and Marano turned in good fielding plays when an error could have meant the ball game.

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Penn Defeats

Continued From Page Three

getting his second hit of the day, drove in Dorsch. "Ike" Eisenhart then singled to bat in Marano and Williams.

Alert Villanova Infield

In the top half of the ninth, Penn had last say of the day in scoring matters, racking up another run. After the Villanova infield had put on a top-notch exhibit of alert and aggressive play by squelching two attempted sacrifices at second, Barnhorst, Penn pinch hitter, arrived safely at first on a fielder's choice. Sevier got his lone hit of the afternoon, a double to deep left-centerfield, and drove in Barnhorst.

Wildcats! Stop Here
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Wildcats to Play

Continued From Page Three

ground rule double. Father McCarthy will start the same team that he used for the last three games and will probably have Dick Naslund in the box.

Villanova's first tussle with a Bucknell nine was in 1899 when the Wildcats triumphed 15-5. Last year Villanova and Bucknell split their two games, the Cats winning the first 5-2 and losing the second 6-2.

Fedigan In Tie

Continued From Page Three

out to the Austin team. Dom Femiano went the distance for the winners, giving up a sparse three hits. Meanwhile a revamped Fedigan batting order slammed Austin's Carroll Andrews for ten safeties.

Bob Wilson was airtight in his debut at second and the Fedigan infield was impossible to hit through. Hank Strauss cashed in on Andrews' pitching faults and belted out three singles in three times at bat.

Civilians Beat Marines in Runfest

The last game of the week was on Tuesday night as the Mendelites crushed the Marines with the football score of 25-13. Bill Koerner was the winning pitcher and Bob Hittinger was the loser. The figures on that game are astronomical but here they are: Austin Marines, thirteen runs on eleven hits; Mendel Hall, twenty-five runs on twenty-three hits!

The Friday night games were all cancelled on account of wet grounds after a week of rain.

The Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fedigan Hall	4	3	0	.571
Austin Hall	4	3	0	.571
Marines	3	3	1	.500
Mendel	2	4	1	.333

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 22 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1945

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Fourteen Priests Recently Ordained In Washington

Augustinians Hold Ordination Sevices at Catholic University; Bishop McNamara Officiates at Ordination

At the recent ordination services of the Augustinian Order which took place at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C., fourteen men of the Augustinian Order were elevated to the priesthood. The ceremony took place on Tuesday, May 22. The officiating Bishop at the exercises was the Most Reverend J. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Baltimore-Washington diocese.

In the ranks of the fourteen who were ordained, were three former laymen who attended this college. Thy were: Revernd John H. O'Donnel of New Hope, Pennsylvania, Reverend John J. Curran of Wildwood, New Jersey, and Reverend Thomas J. Mahoney of Washington, D. C. Fr. McDonnell was a graduate of the Arts School. Fr. Curran and Fr. Mahoney were both graduates of the Science school. All of them are members of the class of 1939.

Offer First Masses

As is usual, the three newly ordained priests of the Catholic Church, offered their first Solemn High Masses in their own diocese. Fr. McDonnell said his first Mass at New Hope and the College Chaplain, the Reverend Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., delivered the sermon.

Fr. Curran celebrated his first Mass at the Church of St. Anne, in Wildwood. The Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of the Villanova Monastery, preached the sermon. Fr. Mahoney celebrated his first Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Washington, D. C. The Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., delivered the address at the ceremonies.

College to Hold Memorial Day Mass in Chapel

Mass To Be Celebrated by President F. X. N. McGuire O.S.A.; Letters of Invitation to Guardians of Deceased

Wednesday, May 30, is Memorial Day. A Solemn Requiem Military Mass will be celebrated starting at 10:30 A. M. To encourage all Villanova students to attend this tribute Mass, all class work will be suspended between 10:30 and 11:30 A. M. The Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college; the deacon will be the auxiliary chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., and the sub-deacon is to be Rev. Robert McGrath, O.S.A., secretary of the Alumni Association.

Mass Offered

The Mass is being offered for the repose of the souls of the forty-one ex-Villanova students who have been killed in the present war. In conjunction with this theme, special letters of invitation have been sent to the parents or guardians of those deceased. The letters extend a cordial invitation from the President and Administration of the College for parents, relatives or friends to attend the Ceremony. Buffet lunch, in the Monastery dining room, will be served to the special visitors.

After the Mass a Catafalque will be blessed. On it will be both Army and Navy insignia. A Guard of Honor of Marines and Sailors will stand at attention during the ceremony. The Mass will be sung by the Schola Cantorum of St. Mary's Hall. Taps will conclude the tribute. Father Grimes strongly urges all the students to attend and take this opportunity to pray for and give tribute to our dead, in honor of the great price they paid for our freedom.

Villanovans at the Front

First Lieutenant Carl H. Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Voss, 6528 North 6th St., Philadelphia, navigator on a B-24 Liberator in the 484th Heavy Bombardment Group, has flown his 35th combat mission in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Since his arrival overseas, Lieutenant Voss has become a veteran of missions against the aricraft factories and oil refineries at Vienna, Austria, and the German industrial installations at Munich and Blechammer.

Awarded D.F.C.

Lieutenant Voss was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight," and holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He also wears the African-European-Middle East Theatre ribbon with two battle stars, and is authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge with one bronze cluster.

Carl is a graduate of St. Joseph's Prep School, and of Villanova, where he was an active participant in all sports.

D.S.C. to O'Brien

Technical Sergeant Thomas S. O'Brien recently flew his fiftieth combat mission against the Germans before they capitulated to the Allies.

A radio operator-gunner on a 15th Air Force B-24, O'Brien arrived overseas last September and participated in many of the 15th's smashing and historic bombing attacks against German installations throughout Europe. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement and heroism on a flight over Linz, Austria, when he and the engineer, by their fast thinking and quick action, saved the lives of several of their crew members when their oxygen systems were shot out during a terrific flak barrage over the target area. He has also been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement on aerial flights against the enemy.

Describes Bombings

"Linz and Vienna," said Sgt. O'Brien, "were by far the roughest targets we ever bombed. Every time we'd bomb these places and leave them burning, we'd keep wondering how the Germans could hold out. They took a terrific pounding, and I'm glad I was on the giving end, although we received more than our share of flak from their guns."

Sgt. O'Brien graduated from high school in Wilmington, Del., and attended Villanova College before his entrance into the service.

Dr. Cucinotta Gets Bronze Star

Lt. Salvatore Cucinotta, attached to Camp Bradford, Virginia, as senior clinical medical officer, was awarded the Bronze Star, "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement as medical officer assigned to an LCT during the invasion of Italy at Salerno."

The 33-year-old Philadelphian was presented with the award by Capt. Charles F. Erck, USN, commanding officer at the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va.

The citation reads in part:

Citation

"On the assigned beach at Salerno, Lt. Cucinotta went ashore to attend numerous battle casualties. With complete disregard for his own safety, despite heavy and accurate fire from enemy shore batteries, he remained on the beach, administering expert and timely medical treatment. By his admirable courage and unremitting efforts, in rendering prompt and efficient first aid to many wounded men, he was to a large degree responsible for the probable saving of many lives."

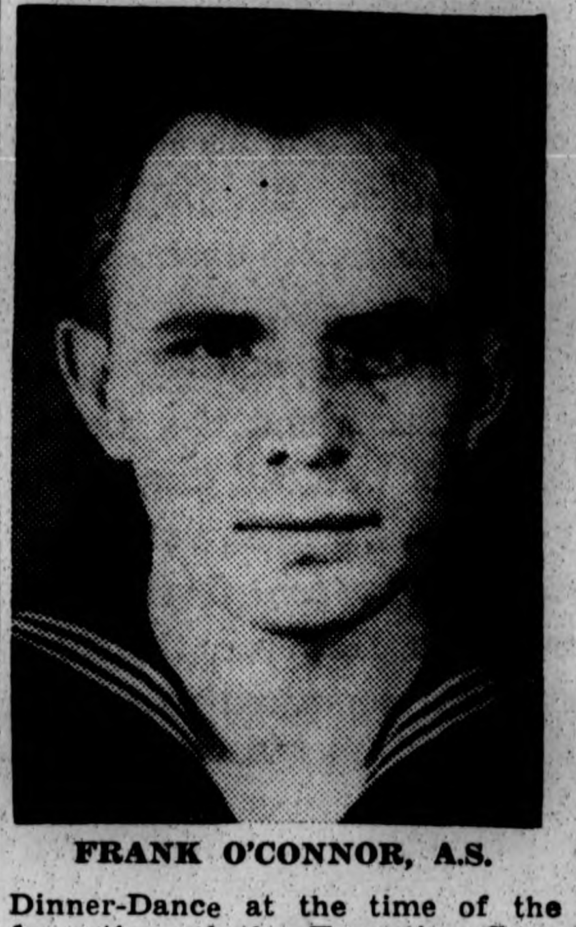
Lt. Cucinotta, who is married to the former Miss Helen Murrin, is a graduate of Villanova College and the University of Pennsylvania Post-Graduate School of Medicine. Before entering the Navy in September, 1942, he maintained a medical practice in Philadelphia.

Senior Dinner Dance To Be Held at Warwick, June 9

Invitations Will Be Distributed Today to Seniors; Dinner Will Begin at 7:30 P. M.; Dancing Begins at 9:00 P. M.

Plans for the Senior Dinner-Dance to be held in the main ballroom of the Warwick Hotel, Saturday evening, June 9, are now nearing completion. Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., Chairman of the affair, announced recently. Invitations will be distributed today and about eighty Seniors are expected to attend.

O'Connor, President of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering frat, and former President of the Student Council, has been chairman of several previous dances held at Villanova. He was appointed chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance at the time of the formation of the Executive Committee of the Senior Class.



FRANK O'CONNOR, A.S.

Souvenir Programs

Chairman of the Social Arrangements, Thomas P. Welch, A.S., has completed all details with the Warwick Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 sharp, followed by several short speeches. Speakers and guests will be announced later. Dancing

DINNER DANCE
Continued on Page Four

Sgt. John Muir to Direct New Show

With final curtain only one week from this coming Friday night, the Belle Masque dramatic club is putting on the finishing touches to the first presentation to be given by the newly revised society.

S/Sgt. John C. Muir, USMC, who organized the society eight weeks ago, will direct its first production. The sergeant has a dramatic background which has been a decided asset to the show. While in Junior High School, he took part in most of its plays and upon entering senior high organized the dramatic soceity there.

Took Graduate Work

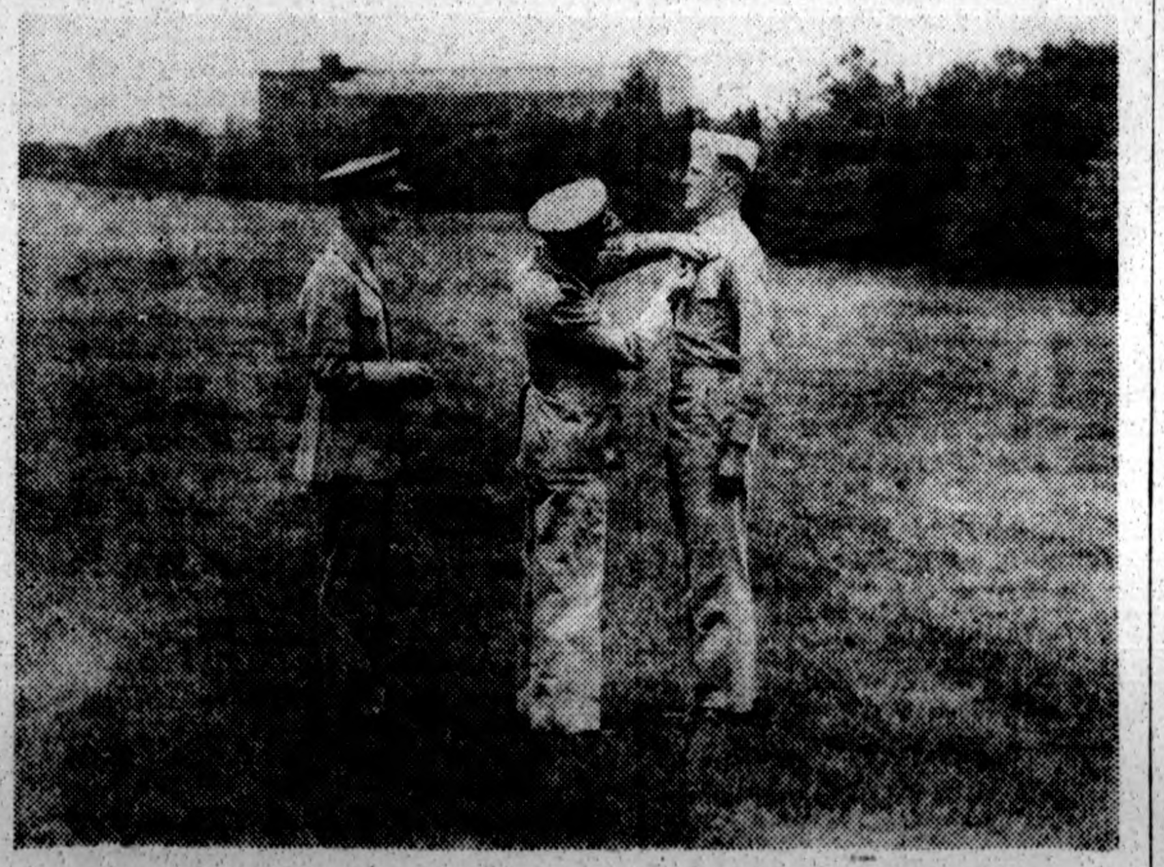
After graduation, Muir put on plays for the benefit of his parish church in West Virginia and also took a post graduate course in dramatics in high school. His stage activities were somewhat curtailed after his enlistment in the Marine Corps but he still sound some time to pursue his chosen work.

While overseas, the sergeant helped write the song, "South Pacific Jive," one of the numbers to be used in the coming play. He also helped to put on several skits for his company overseas and managed to get his song copyrighted in Australia.

Many Songs to Appear

Other numbers which will appear in the play in addition to "South Pacific Jive," are: "Undress Blues," "I Want to Be an Officer," "If You'd Be So Kind" and "Stand By." Roger McRea, Bill Elliot, George Clelan, and John Brandt make up a quartet which will sing that night.

'. . . For Wounds Received In Combat . . .'



Cardell Receives Purple Heart

'. . . For wounds received in personal combat against the enemy . . ." Private Louis W. Cardell, USMC, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart on Saturday, May 26, at an impressive ceremony on Austin Hall field.

Private Cardell was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., November 7, 1922, and celebrated his eighteenth birthday by enlisting in the United States Marine Corps. He started his training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Long Service Record

Cardell's service record is quite a long one. When he was promoted to Pfc., Lou boarded the USS Hornet and shipped out on a history making cruise. The secret mission of the Hornet was the launching of General Jimmy Doolittle's planes for an attack on Tokyo, April 25, 1942.

From June 3 to June 7, 1942 Private Cardell participated in the Battle of Midway Island. On October 5, 1942 he participated in an attack on Bougainville and Shortland Islands in the northern Solomon Group. On October 11, 1942, his group took part in the attack on Savo and Guadalcanal Island in the southern Solomon Group. On October 26 ,1942, he participated in the battle of Stewart Island of the Solomon Group, and here he was wounded in action.

Commander Edward L. Hannah, USNR, awarded the medal to Private Cardell, while Captain Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, read the citation. The entire V-12 detachment at Villanova College passed in review before the officers, with Private Cardell leading the Marine detachment.

Requiescant In Pace

THE following is a list of the 41 former students of Villanova who have made the supreme sacrifice in the present conflict. A Solemn Military Mass of Requiem will be celebrated tomorrow, Memorial Day, in the College Chapel, for the repose of their souls. Relatives and friends of the deceased, together with the entire student body of Villanova, have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

2nd Lt. J. Benedict Maloney, '37 (Dec. 30, 1941).

2nd Lt. Dennis J. Dowling, ex '42 (Feb. 24, 1941).

1st Lt. John J. Parson, ex '42 (Sept. 21, 1942).

S/Sgt. Walter H. Lang, ex '42 (June 19, 1942).

Ens. James P. Mulroy, ex '41 (between Sept. 22 and 30, 1942).

Ens. Joseph A. Hirsch, ex '40 (June, 1941).

Pvt. James F. Gallagher Jr., '33 (Aug. 9, 1941).

2nd Lt. James J. Daly, Evening School (Aug. 14, 1942).

Pvt. Leon Gaussuin Jr., ex '40 (Dec. 16, 1942).

Capt. Joseph B. Cristoph, '40 (April 2, 1943).

Lt. James E. Tolan, 3rd, ex '44 (May 7, 1943).

Pvt. Charles C. Vail, Prep. '22 (Feb. 14, 1943).

A/C Vitalis P. Miciunas, ex '45 (Oct. 28, 1943).

Lt. Harry A. Mazzei, '40 (Jan 5, 1944).

Pfc. Joseph C. Folla, ex '42 (Feb. 9, 1944).

Lt. William F. Garrity, '40 (March 26, 1944).

Lt. Stephen Shizkowski (Sylvester), '35 (April, 1944).

Lt. Frank E. Buckley, '42 (May 12, 1945).

Capt. Harry Singley Jr., '32 (June 6, 1944).

Capt. Robert Mentzinger, '41 (Aug. 2, 1944).

Lt. William J. Howlett, '42 (Aug. 1944).

S/Sgt. Stephen F. Miller, ex '36 (Sept. 10, 1943).

T/Sgt. George M. Balmore, '41 (Feb. 1944).

S/Sgt. Michael O'Connor, ex '41 (Nov. 20, 1944).

Capt. William W. Neel, ex '40 (Oct. 10, 1944).

Cpl. Michael W. Basca, '41 (Nov. 11, 1944).

Pfc. Harry J. Bell, ex '46 (Nov. 20, 1944).

1st Lt. Albert M. Ehart Jr., ex '46 (Dec. 9, 1944).

Pfc. John F. Miller, ex '46 (Nov. 11, 1944).

Thomas O'Brien, ex '32 (May 29, 1944).

Lt. Salvatore L. Catanese, ex '44 (Jan. 24, 1945).

Pfc. Thomas S. Sinai, Jr., ex '45 (Jan. 7, 1945).

S/Sgt. John Corkill, '34 (Jan. 16, 1945).

Lt. Karl R. Oerth, ex '45 (Jan. 24, 1945).

Pvt. William D. Kelley, ex '45 (March 4, 1945).

Pvt. Joseph A. Bonafiglia, ex '44 (March 2, 1945).

Lt. Herman Drizin, ex '44 (March 6, 1945).

Sgt. John D. Schuyler, '39 (Jan. 8, 1945).

Sgt. Norbert R. Longo, ex '43 (March 10, 1945).

Pfc. Norton Alexander, '45 (April 4, 1945).

Pfc. William B. McDonald Jr., '44, (May 1, 1945.)

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MAY 29, 1945

Break Not the Faith

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow . . ." Let us pause to remember our dead this Memorial Day. The ghosts of those men who fought and died for the love of their home and country are with us this day. They are watching us closely to see if we will break the faith once more with those who died. The faith has already been broken once, it must not be broken again. We must give rest to the souls of these men forever.

The mothers and fathers of this nation, as well as the families throughout the world, have experienced hardship during this war. All have contributed in some way or another a son, a cousin, a nephew, to the fighting forces. Many of those who contributed have lost their most precious possessions. However, the sacrifices to those who died are very small compared to the benefits immediately secured, and to the benefits our dead hope will be secured in the future.

Our dead cry out in a loud voice, that they should not be left to die as did their fathers, on foreign battlefields, over three decades ago, without some hope of future peace and security in this world. Their silence too, clamors for domestic security, and friendly international relations. These men can see much better than we can, just what is ailing our world today. Their still voices remind us of '19, the fateful year in which our own nation deserted the cause for international peace and union.

The price of winning this war has cost us much in human life and bloodshed. What we have witnessed of destruction through the medium of press and radio makes us shudder at the very thought of such a thing happening again. We cannot survive another world conflict. Our dead know that as well as we. Yet we are willing to go about our daily tasks without giving much thought to these men. Our plans for reconversion, for a "return to normalcy," occupy the minds of all of us during this period.

We have defeated Germany. V-E day has come and gone. How many of us can truthfully say that we have thought seriously about the still unfinished struggle with Japan? Here, we face an enemy more brutal than we have ever encountered in our entire history as a nation. Even German atrocities cannot measure up to some of the true happenings in Japanese prison camps and torture chambers. Our men have taken all the Germans have to offer, and have died nobly and bravely. Now they are on their way to destroy the warped ideologies of Japan to bring total peace once more to the world. We must remember that we have a long struggle ahead of us, and that this is not now the time to slacken any of our efforts in behalf of "unconditional surrender." The Japanese hope that we will soon tire of the Pacific campaign and that we will accept a peace offer of some type or other. Maybe they're right! We failed our dead before, we may do it again!

We must celebrate memorial day this year by keeping in mind that we must fully avenge our dead. We cannot leave them lying on foreign soil without knowing that their homeland will secure that soil so that desecrating feet will no longer trample upon the hallowed graves. We must back our fighting men with all we have. We must give generously to the Seventh War Loan so that they may have materials with which to finish their job. They are willing to complete their task, we must also be willing to complete ours. They have never broken the faith with us, therefore we cannot afford to break the faith with them.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

After a week's lay-off social acitivities are starting up once more for a final spurt before graduation. Immaculata is next in line with a tea dance for next Saturday afternoon at the Ben Franklin in town. The price is $1.20 stag and $2.40 a couple (which happens to be two times $1.20). It should be a real nice affair. If anyone is interested get in touch with this column about tickets . . . The next attraction on the card is Phi Kap's banquet the same evening at Palumbo's. But this is strictly a closed affair. . . . . If anyone's one and only is graduating from Rosemont this year we might say that graduation will take place next Monday at 11 A. M. (as if you didn't know).

—V—

We believe **Newt Ward** has found one of the quickest ways to cut down expenses. Last Friday he took steps to lower his annual tooth paste consumption by at least 50%. (Of course it may also diminish his income as a singing teacher). . . . **Baldy Curtis** was also another victim of fate last week. A piece of iron indirectly aimed by **John Millet** made Al lock like a "before" ad for the Thomas Hair Specialists. . . . We don't know whether it is a distinction or not but we believe we have more long range critics than any other writers on the staff. The latest to throw brickbats in our direction are Lovey **Quenn** and Spook **Burke** from Holland. You would think they would be too busy keeping their fingers in holes in the dikes instead of writing poison letters. Of course it settles one thing. We were never quite sure if Lovely could read or not. . . . **H. P. Dumsa** has enlightened us in regard to his stand toward girls. "I love them collectively, not individually."

—V—

Yes sir, we have one real live drug store cowboy in our midst. His name is **Red Elsesser,** podner, and he is a tough hombre. In case you're wondering where he hangs out, it's a certain drug store in Ardmore. Boy those ice cream sodas are rugged. . . . In case anyone has some spare change they can use it for a good cause. Just send roses to **"Red Button" O'Connor** to place around Mori's picture. Gee, ain't love grand!!! . . . Say **Hughie** do you suppose Lou had to go home the past two weekends? Of course she probably did. We were just wondering, that's all. . . . . Please won't someone help **Don Reinhardt** out and get him a date for the Dinner Dance. Now that **H.P.** has his high school ring back he looks like Diamond Jim with all his jewelry. Just think Al if you could collect rent for letting her wear it you would have a fortune today. In case you didn't see the ring on anyone's finger just ask Al where it was hidden. . . . **The Deacon** has announced the following schedule for next week: Monday—Kay Schreiber, Tuesday—Jean Carver, Wednesday—Sis Hoffman—Thursday Kay Lenehan, Friday—the S S girl, and on Saturday—Marion Yeager. The Deacon regrets to announce he can accept no more social engagements at this time.

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

WHEN we woke Don Reinhardt in his most typical pose he suspected our mission and immediately blurted out that "Aquinas Institute of Rochester is even a better school than West Catholic." He thought that was where we had gone, so it's up to Dave Ward, Bob Lawlor and a few others to defend their Alma Mater.

This, however, put Donald Reinhardt, A.S., in the same class with Bill Farrell and Bob Cramer at the Institute and also buddies from the same town. At A.I.R., Don was active on the Mission Society and on the staff of the year book. He also held the guiding reins for the Spring Hop in his Junior year.

DONALD REINHARDT, A.S.

He owes all his business ability—well he is now treasurer of the Phi Kappa Pa—to his career as newsboy for the Rochester Times Union. He enjoyed this job for two years, mainly because it often entailed helping his customers' daughters with the dishes or sampling their cakes.

He reminded us of Bill Konese when he started talking of Windsor Beach, on Lake Ontario, where he spent his summer vacation time. Bill is still holding out for Jones Beach, but regardless of which is the nicer, any of us would rather be there right now.

He came to Villanova in the Fall of 1942 and became one of the famous men of Alumni Hall's second deck. He was the roommate of the illustrious Carles Dunphy, a character familiar to all oldtimers. He must make a habit of rooming with characters as this semester finds him still living with Stan Wagner after five terms.

His friends from Rochester gave Don a hearty welcome into the Phi Kappa Pi in his Sophomore year, and the Fraternity proved to be the beneficiary as Don was elected Treasurer for his Senior year and has held one of the highest averages in the Bowling league for two seasons.

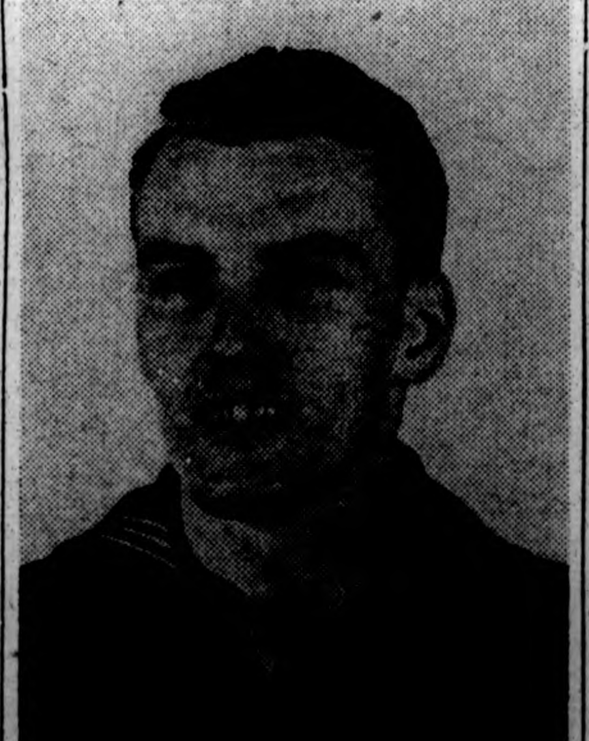
Don is presently helping Frank Solis, the Class Treasurer, with the collection of Senior dues for the big Dinner Dance coming up June 9. On the staff of the 1945 Belle Air he is writing for the College section. Like most of us, he also dabbled in Intrmural Sports.

Regardless of all he claims to have learned from Dunphy and Wagner, Don mournfully reflects that he hasn't settled down to being a one-woman-man as yet. But he certainly accompanies the nicest material for such an object to all the local dances.

* * *

WE had to trace his path through the cinders down on the field before we found the owner of diary No. 2 for today. The track is the favorite hangout of John Cockcroft's, and his record with the track team explains why.

Jack day-hopped to Villanova in his freshman year from his home in North Philadelphia. He probably did so on free passes from the rialroad as he worked for PRR several summers between terms at



JOHN COCKROFT, A. S.

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

A.I.E.E.

New chairman of the Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Joseph Gerngross, A.S., has announced that the meeting, which was to be held last Tuesday evening and was postponed, will be held tomorrow in room 214 Mendel Hall at 6:30 P. M.

As has been the policy during the semester, discussions by seniors on their respective thesis topics will be continued. Tomorrow evening Thomas P. Welch, A.S., will present a discussion on "Mercury Power Rectifiers" accompanied by a twenty-minute reel of movies on the topic.

At subsequent meetings of the student group the members will hear discussions by David Ward on the subject of telephone circuits and switchboard connections, George Hoberg on high frequencies, Hugh O'Reilly on oscillators and Ray Adams on radio receivers.

Belle Air

John Fitzgibbons, Editor-in-Chief of the 1945 Belle Air has requested that all staff writers have their copy in by the end of the week at the latest. Copy editors will begin work this week to prepare all material for the printers. All work on the book is hoped to be completed by the end of the semester.

Spring Fantasies

By BILL HALM, A.S., and JOE HINKAMP, A.S.

With the coming of Memorial Day, the writing of this column has been rushed somewhat. Despite this rush we have been able to observe a few individual engaged in their own entangling alliances ". . ."

In view of the "splendid showing" at the inspection last Saturday, extra liberty was merited. We think this was a fitting reward. **Joe Carol** was decked out in such white spotlessness that he surpassed most of the Navy men . . . to whomever blew the "call to attention" goes hearty congratulations. At last he hit the right note . . . in order not to embarrass him we have omitted his name . . .

BIG BUSINESS

Now that **Harry Rudel** has been carrying around a bandaged hand, we hope that Betsy won't waste so much sympathy on him . . . the main trouble is that he has done too much "shadow" boxing . . . **Stanley** and **Straub** the Mutt and Jeff of Fedigan Hall) have been sporting the newest fad in Campus hairdoes . . . as yet none has found out where they obtained their satisfactory haircuts . . . it is rumored that **Bob Dorsch** has some unfinished business in Easton, Pa. . . . be sure to bring enough ready cash this trip Bob . . . most of Austin Hall (Marines included) are wondering how Pvt. **Keith** obtained possession of a precious leg o' lamb in these scarce times . . . We know that he must surely have paid plenty of points for it . . . (Compliments of **John Brandt**). . . **Don** (I was on the USS Pennsylvania) **Schmucker,** has no worries as far as pin money is concerned . . . he makes a handy profit showing all the "boots" how to shine their shoes . . . **Chuck Harrington** just had to run home to a wedding party this weekend . . . we are sure he partook in the "spirits" of the occasion . . .

Shades of Organic Lab (Father Jenkins, please note).

PSALM OF THE LAB
(Apologies to David)

The Lab is my jeopard,
I connot breathe;
It maketh me lie down with
nausea;
It eateth my clothes with strong
acid;
It destroyeth my soles;
It leadeth me in the paths of
science for its own sake;
Yea, though I walk through the
welter of stinks and smells;
I will fear no chemical, for it is
in me.
It provideth a bench for me in
the presence of phosgene;
It loadeth my day with toil;
My beaker runneth over;
Surely bad tastes and odors shall
follow me all the days of my
life;
And I will "smell" in the house
of science forever.
El Student

IT'S LOVE

Awakening in the morning one can here the twittering of birds outside of his window . . . **Tom Welch** has interpreted these chirpings as the language of love . . . and . . . Did you ever see the

SPRING FANTASIES
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Scoring Another Villanova Win

Burt Cox, Villanova, noses out Edward Grosse, Penn (middle), and Robert Baum, Drexel (left), at the tape in the 100-yard dash, in the Metropolitan Philadelphia Intercollegiates. Cox scored two of the six Wildcat victories of the meet.

'Cat Trackmen Second In Philadelphia District Meet

Cox and Schmitt Outstanding Performers of First Metropolitan Philadelphia Intercollegiate Meet; Squad Scores 47 Points in Twelve Events

By JAMES CONATY

With an impressive array of track squads from seven colleges of this district participating in the Metropolitan Philadelphia Intercollegiates, Villanova took second place by scoring 47 points, and produced the individual stars of the twilight meeting. The University of Pennsylvania won the meet, last Friday evening at Franklin Field, with 67½ points.

Wildcat trackmen took five first places, and tied for another, while collecting points in twelve events.

Cox and Schmitt Star

The two men mainly responsible for the stellar Villanova showing were Burt Cox, USMCR, and Don Schmitt, A.S. Cox, who accounted for 17 of his team's 47 points, scored wins in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the broad jump, and tied with teammate, Len Autrey, and Temple's Charlie Krug, in the high jump. Schmitt won the mile and two mile events. Len Autrey tied for first place in the pole vault with the University of Pennsylvania's James Mikula.

Supporting Cox and Schmitt were Tom Short, Bob Bean Jack Cockroft, Chuck Harrington, Billy Williams, Danny Redmond, and Jim Breen.

Short Nosed Out

Short took second place in the 440 yard run, being nosed out by Pennsylvania's Duane Rost, at the finish line in one of the most exciting events of the evening.

Third place men were: Bean, in the 880 yard run; Cockroft, in the mile; Harrington, in the 220 low hurdles; and Williams, in the javelin event.

Redmond placed fourth in the mile, trailing teammates Schmitt and Cockroft across the finish line.

Jim Breen took fourth in the 220 low hurdles, and came in fifth in the 120 high hurdles.

Burt Cox and Len Autrey figured in a three way tie with Temple's Charlie Krug for second place in the high jump.

Villanova did not enter either

'CAT TRACKMEN
Continued on Page Four

Bucknell Trips Wildcat Nine, 4-0; Will Meet Again

On the first stop of the two day wastern trip, Villanova lost to Bucknell, 4-0, on a gale swept diamond in Lewisburg, Pa.

The game was postponed for three hours because of rain and became the first twilight game of the Wildcat season. When the teams took the field with no batting practice, the fireworks started in the very first inning.

Four Hit Pitching

Wildcat pitcher Emil Matas, pitched brilliant ball for nine innings, striking out every Bucknell man at least once until the total reached twelve and allowing only four hits and one earned run. The rest of the team could not get started and the only hit gathered by the Cats was the fourth inning single by second baseman, Don Boos.

The Bisons started in the first inning getting one run on an error by first baseman Eisenhart, and a double over the short left field wall by Killeen. The earned run came in the fifth on a hit by Styron and a triple to right by McGuire. Bucknell added two more in the eighth on a hit by Bison pitcher, Robetsky, an error by Boss and a double error by left-fielder, Naslund.

Villanova Loads Bases

The Cats threatened in the fourth when Boos singled, Maruno walked and Williams was hit by a pitched

BUCKNELL TRIPS
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan Heads IM League By Taking Three Straight

By MATT KEARNEY A.S.

Fedigan Hall, this week, moved into undisputed possession of first place in the campus intramural race as a result of their three straight wins. Austin Hall dropped to a lowly last because of three consecutive losses. The Marines and the Mendel Civilian team are tied for second place.

On Monday night, Fedigan started to roll with a rousing 16-2 victory over Austin Hall. Rog McRae's six hit pitching and home runs by Hank Strauss and "Doc" Stauffer made the win a decisive one. Meantime, over on number one diamond the Civilians crushed the Marines, 11-7. Once again Bill Koerner was credited with the win and Bill Williams was given the loss. For Mendel: eleven runs on six hits; for Marines: seven runs on nine hits.

Fedigan Steps Ahead

On Wednesday night the Marines fell victims to the onslaught of Fedigan's fifteen runs and Dom Femiano's four hit pitching. They lost 15-4. This victory moved Fedigan into first place for sure and there they stand with a comfortable percentage. Austin Hall on this same night, fell before a revampel Mendel team, 21-11. Koerner was the winning pitcher and Carroll Andrews was given the loss. The figures on that game: Mendel, eighteen hits, twenty-one runs; Austin Hall, thirteen hits and eleven runs.

End of a Perfect Week

Fedigan topped their hot week's doings on Friday night as they smashed out a 10-4 win over the Mendelites. Femiano gave up seven hits and four runs and was given the win. Fedigan rapped Bill Koerner for thirteen hits and ten runs. Joe Sulock had a perfect evening with four hits for four times at bat. Once again the Marines beat Austin in a close 12-11 contest. Hittinger pitched the victory for the Marines, allowing eleven hits and Andrews toed the mound for the Austin team, yield-

FEDIGAN HEADS
Continued on Page Four

Villanova Nine Loses To Penn State; Coast Guard

Villanova and State Both Use Three Hurlers; Wildcats Collect 14 Hits

Coast Guard Atones for Early Season Defeat; Home Runs Feature Contest

By ROBERT CONWAY

In a game spotted with extra base hits on both sides, Villanova lost to Penn State, last Wednesday, at State College, 12-10.

Led by the unstopable Mr. Tepsic, Penn State collected twelve hits from the three 'Cat pitchers; Naslund, Wagner and Matas, who pitched the two final innings after hurling a complete game the night before. Not to be outdone in the batters box, the Wildcats collected a total of fourteen hits from three State pitchers.

Silver Gets Homer

"Nittany Lion" broke loose in the first inning to score twice on three singles and a triple to right by third baseman, Tepsic. The Wildcats came back in the second to score four times on three singles, a double by Eisenhart, and a triple by Lafferty. Villanova added two more in the third on a single by Weidenhaefer and a home run to deep left by Warren Silver. Still another came across in the fourth on a triple by Williams and a passed ball.

It was just not Naslund's day and in the fourth inning the Nittany Lion chased him, scoring four times on two walks, two singles and the second home run of the day, this time by Hopkins of Penn State. Wagner came in with two out in the fourth and retired the side. However the Catkillers murdered his fast ball and Matas pitched the last two innings.

Lafferty Connects

The Wildcats were not counted out for they scored once in the sixth on hits by Boos and Williams, once again in the eighth on hits by the same two, and one in

PENN STATE
Continued on Page Four

In a game featured with home runs, the hard hitting Wildcats lost to the Philadelphia Coast Guard, in Philadelphia, last Saturday, 13-8.

Led by Pastore and Silber, the Coast Guard took off fast, scoring two in the first and five in the second on four singles and two hme runs from the delivery of 'Cat pitcher, Dick Naslund, who beat them at Villanova earlier in the season. Things were quiet until the sixth when the Coast Guard went to town again and scored on two singles and some faulty infield work on the part of the Wildcat nine. Then in the last two innings, three more times pay dirt was reached on home runs by Holden and MacDonald.

Start Rally

The Wildcats showed that they could hit anything that the Coast Guard pitcher, Tom McCollum, could offer, but they did not start until the sixth inning when they were eight runs in the hole. Before the sixth the only long hit came from the bat of Warren Silver, and his triple in the fourth inning was of little avail.

The sixth started with a bang as Lafferty doubled, Williams clouted his first home run of the season over the leftfield wall, then "Ike" Eisenhart singled to center and when Silber let the ball go through his legs "Ike" came all the way home. The pitcher, Naslund, came through in the seventh and clouted another ball over the leftfield fence.

The Wildcat highlight came in the ninth when four men came in on hits by Heilmann, "Limpy" Marano, pinch hitting for Hertzfeld, Naslund, Boos, Lafferty and Eisenhart. Faulty base running by Wagner and a nice catch of Roland's line drive by MacDonald brought the game to a close as rain started.

In The Sportlight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Outstanding among the leading athletes at Villanova is one David Marano, a Sophomore Civil Engineer enrolled here under the Navy's College Training program, and a smooth and brilliant infielder on Father McCarthy's varsity nine.

Davey was born on December 28, 1924, in Philadelphia. He attended South Philadelphia High School and graduated from this institution in August of 1942. Strangely enough, Dave played no ball for the high school team. However, during this time, he was picking up valuable experience with local sandlot teams. While playing with these teams, Dave relates: "I played every position there is—even pitcher."

His versatility has been manifest to date, as he has played every position in the Villanova infield with equal skill.

A Pacific Veteran

Dave joined the Navy in December of 1942 and took his boot training in Sanford, Florida. His tour of duty then took him to Portsmouth Pharmacist Mate School, Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, Camp Elliot, San Diego, California, and Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

From here Davey joined the fight against Japan, as a PhM 3/C attached to the Fourth Marine Division. Dave saw action on Kwajeilien Atoll, Roi, and Nomur Islands.

Dave came to Villanova on July 1, 1944. He went out for baseball last summer, and, curiously enough, he didn't make the squad. But a year's rest from the front lines found Davey in top-notch condition.

Leads Villanova in Batting

This year Dave is sparking the Main Liners' attacks, when they are made, and he is currently leading the Wildcat batters with a nice .324 batting average. He has three doubles to his credit and had the rare honor of getting the first Villanova hit of the year during his first time at bat as leadoff man in the opening game. Since then, the way Dave has been doing will be manifested by anyone who has seen air-tight defensive play and his trigger quick ballplaying.

DAVID MARANO, A.S.

Dave says he would like to make baseball his career if he ever gets the big chance that so few get. Since Dave has started every game and played every inning this season until his recent injury in the Bucknell game, it looks like he has a good start on the right road.

Davey is a student, too, as he's been on the Honor Roll ever since he came here last July. He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Villanova Gives 3 Scholarships

Winners of the three Annual Competitive Scholarships awarded at Villanova for 1945 were announced today.

John P. Murphy and Paul A. O'Brien, both of Lancaster Catholic High School, and Francis J. Hood, St. Joseph's Prep. School, Philadelphia, gained the awards. One hundred and seventeen high school seniors from 22 high schools in the East took part in the competition.

Highest score was attained by William Coffey, West Catholic Boys' High School, Philadelphia, who was unable to accept the award because of impending enlistment in the Armed Services.

Each scholarship has a monetary value of $1,000. Three are awarded each year through this Competitive Examination which tests high school achievement in fields of History, English, Science and Social Studies.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

Northeast Catholic High School from which he graduated in 1942.

Here Jack played football in his freshman year. His most treasured memory of high school days is the address he presented before the entir student body concerning the outbreak of the war with Japan. Oddly enough the student meeting occurred on December 7 and the topic proved more timely than was anticipated.

He matriculated at Villanova in the School of Electrical Engineering in October of '42 but waited until his Junior year to start his work on school activities. In that eventful year Jack became a member of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. and a staff writer for the **Villanovan.** .He was appropriately ushered into the Phi Kappa Pi and within a year was elected Sergeant at Arms. This job consists in keeping the roll and caring for the Frat trophies. This year he is helping out on the sports staff of the Belle Air.

Jack's favorite distance on the cinders is the 1-mile, but his name has often appeared on the roster for the 2-mile. In either race Jack has helped the track team to one of their best seasons in many years. Last Friday evening he came in third in the mile, hot on the heels of victorious Don Schmitt. He also finished in the 2-mile.

Jack's picture appeared in the Philadelphia Record this season showing him keeping pace with the highly rated O'Leary of Atlantic City Coast Guard. This was the 1000-yard run and Jack gained a fourth place. In his big Junior year he was third in the 1-mile at Princeton Triangular Meet in which seven college teams participated. He also ran the ¼ mile distance in the Distance Medley Relay at Penn in which the team garnered a second place.

Wildcats! Stop Here
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Penn State

Continued From Page Three

the ninth on the third home run of the day, this time by 'Red' Lafferty.

Villanova	r.	h.	o.	a.	Penn State	r.	h.	o.	a.
Dorsch, cf	1	1	0	0	D'L'o, 2b	2	1	1	4
Boos, 2b	1	2	1	1	Stetler, lf	3	3	1	0
Williams, ss	1	3	2	2	H'kins, ss	2	2	2	4
Eis'hart, 1b	1	1	9	0	Tepsie, 3b	1	2	0	2
Laf'ty, rf	2	2	2	0	Leith, 1b	1	1	15	0
Meid'er, c	1	1	9	0	Smith, cf	0	0	2	0
Silver, lf	2	1	1	0	Pipa, rf	1	0	1	0
H'feld, 3b	1	1	0	0	Wil'ms, rf	0	1	0	0
Nalsund, p	0	1	0	1	Herb, c	1	1	5	0
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	Hill, p	0	0	0	0
Matas, p	0	0	0	1	Clark, p	1	1	0	2
					Boykin, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	13	24	6	Totals	12	12	27	13

Villanova .... 0 4 2 1 0 1 0 1 1—10
Penn State ...... 2 0 0 4 2 2 2 0 x—12

Bucknell Trips

Continued From Page Three

ball to load the bases with one out, but smart playing on the part of Harris and Murphy, the second base combination of the Bisons niped the rally in the bud.

The Villanova nine was hindered by the loss of the dependable John Murphy, who was at the Naval Hospital, in Philadelphia. Further misfortune hit when Dave Marano was injured in the fourth inning trying to get out of the way of an inside pitch. Although he played the rest of the game without complaining, his leg was in such bad shape on Wednesday that he could hardly walk.

Bucknell will invade the Wildcat lair on Saturday for the second of the two game series and will again meet the pitching of hard-luck 'Bull' Matas and the full sedvices of the entire team.

The Wildcat combination expects the return to the lineup of hard-hitting Orville Anderson out since the Army game and the services of John Murphy. With the hitting that has appeared and the promise that it will continue since Bob Williams has found his batting eye, the Bisons will be prepared to meet a different team.

When Bucknell comes in it is to be expected that it will field a combination in the infield of Killeen at first, the second base combination of Harris and Murphy, and at third Bob McDanels. In the outfield will be McGuire, the leading hitter, Trugly and Styron. The same battery that held the Wildcats to one hit, pitcher, Robeatsky, receiver, and Caldwell will probably get the starting assignment.

Villanova	r.	h.	o.	a.	Bucknell	r.	h.	o.	a.
Dorsch, cf	0	0	1	0	Murphy, ss	2	0	2	1
Boos, 2b	0	1	0	1	Styron, rf	1	2	1	0
Marano, 3b	0	0	4	1	Killeen, 1b	0	1	5	0
Williams, ss	0	0	1	3	M'Guire, lf	0	1	1	0
Eis'nh't, 1b	0	0	6	1	Trugly, cf	0	0	2	0
Naslund, lf	0	0	1	0	Caldw'l, c	0	0	13	0
Silver, rf	0	0	0	0	Harris, 2b	0	1	1	4
W'hafer, c	0	0	11	0	M'Dan'l, 3b	0	1	2	0
Matas, p	0	0	0	0	Bob'sky, p.	1	1	0	0
Totals	0	1	24	6	Totals	4	7	27	5

Villanova .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—4

Errors—Boos, Williams, Eisenhart, Naslund. Two base hit—Killeen. Three base hit—McGuire. Sacrifice—McDaniels. Bases on balls—off Bobetsky, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Bobetsky (Williams); by Matas (Trugly). Struck out—by Matas, 11; Bobetsky, 10.

Fedigan Heads

Continued From Page Three

ing fourteen hits. Lewis hit a home run for the Marines, and Bill Lamb duplicated the feat for the Austin sailors.

The Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fedigan	7	3	0	.700
Mendel	4	5	1	.444
Marines	4	5	1	.444
Austin	4	6	0	.400

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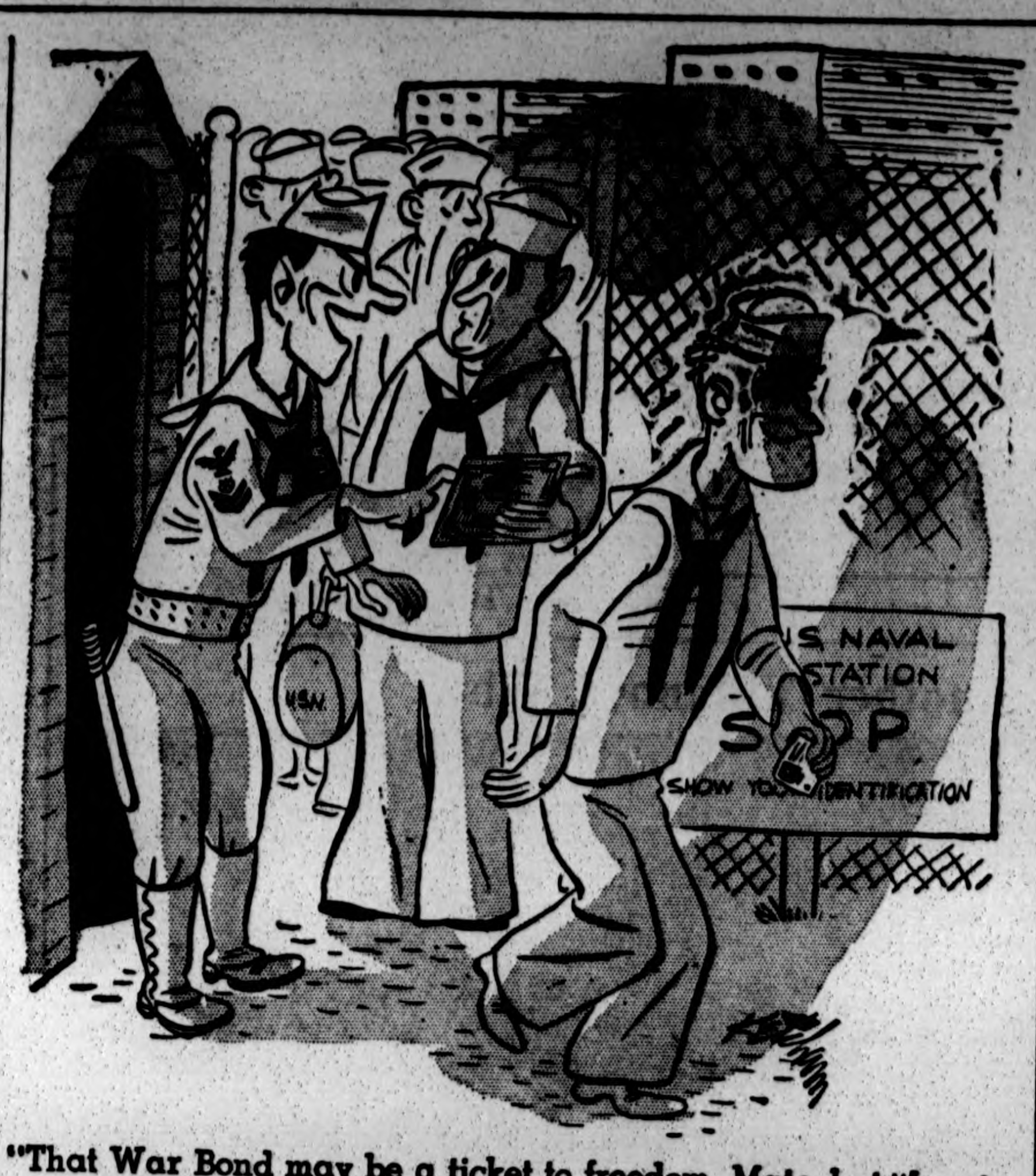

"That War Bond may be a ticket to freedom, Mate, but it's not a liberty pass!"

To Direct Show

S/SGT. JOHN C. MUIR

Dinner Dance

Continued From Page One

will begin about 9:00 o'clock and will continue until 12.

The programs for the Dinner-Dance will be in the form of a souvenir and will contain the names of all the members of the Class of '45. Frank Ronan, who has charge of the programs, has announced that a short class history will be included and the Alma Mater will appear on the last page.

Orchestra To Be Signed

An orchestra has not as yet been signed, but Robert Cramer, A.S, and Hugh O'Reilly, A.S., who are in charge of this department express hopees of securing a small band within the next few days. Richard Madigan, A.S., will take care of any decorations in the ballroom which will sonsist of flowers on each table and hnging the school banner.

Frank R. Solis, A.S., Treasurer of the Class, and Donald Reinhardt, A.S., will contact all the Seniors this week to collect final payment of dues. The total cost per senior ammounts to $10, which was collected throughout the semester in the form of monthly dues.

Members of the class will make their own seating arrangements for the dinner several days before the affair. Eeach table seats five couples and lists of all desired groups should be given to Robert McKibbon, A.S., who is assisting with the Social Arrangements.

Support
the
Mighty
Seventh

'Cat Trackmen

Continued From Page Three

the discus throw or the shot-put events.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash—1, Burton Cox, Villanova; 2, Edward Grosse, Penn; 3, Philip Shiekman, Penn; 4, Raymond Harrigen, Penn. Time, 10.1.

One-mile run — 1, Donald Schmitt, Villanova; 2, Robert Baum, Drexel; 3, John Cockroft, Villanova; 4, Daniel Redmond, Villanova; 5, Albert Maule, Penn. Time, 4.45.3.

Broad jump—1, Burton Cox, Villanova; 2, Tony Minisi, Penn; 3, Andrew Wolfrum, Temple; 4, Charles Krug, Temple. Distance, 22 feet, 3½ inches.

220-yard dash—1, Burton Cox, Villanova; 2, Philip Shiekman, Penn; 3, Duane Rost, Penn; 4, Anthony Didio, Temple. Time, .22.3.

Two-mile run — 1, Donald Schmitt, Villanova; 2, Joseph Greenberg, La Salle; 3, John McGrath, Penn; 4, Eino Kero, Penn. Time, 10.51.6.

Pole vault—1, tie between James Mikula, Penn, and Leonard Autrey, Villanova; 3, Ernest Lee, Penn; 4, tie between Nicholas Ballanfant, Temple, and Joseph Brown, Penn. Height, 10 feet.

440-yard run—1, Duane Rost, Penn; 2, Thomas Short, Villanova; 3, Robert Dellinger, Penn; 4, William Lambeau, Penn. Time, 50.1.

High jump—1, Robert Bredin, Penn; 2, tie among Charles Krug, Temple; Burton Cox, Villanova, and Leonard Autrey, Villanova. Height, 6 feet 2¼ inches.

880-yard run—1, Daniel Kirk, Penn; 2, Joseph Rafferty, La Salle; 3, Robert Bean, Villanova; 4, Thomas Short, Villanova. Time, 2.05.

220-yard hurdles—1, Harold Lightstone, Temple; 2, Robert Cameron, Penn; 3, Charles Harrington, Villanova; 4, James Breen, Villanova. Time, .26.2.

Javelin throw—1, Juan Llerna, Penn; 2, Robert Mostertz, Penn; 3, Billy Williams, Villanova; 3, Anthony Didio, Temple. Distance, 175 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Harold Lightstone, Temple; 2, Stanley Kitchener, Drexel; 3, Loring Sylvester, Penn; 5, James Breen, Villanova. Time, 16.5.

Shot put—1, George Savitsky, Penn; 2, Charles Krug, Temple; 3, Vincent Pepicelli, Penn; 4, Robert K. Baker, Haverford. iDstance, 44 feet 1 inch.

Discus throw—1, Charles Krug, Temple; 2, George Savitsky, Penn; Harry Zimmerman, Penn; 4, Robert K. Baker, Haverford. Distance, 113 feet 10½ inches.

Final point score: Penn, 67½; Villanova, 47; Temple 25½; La Salle, 6; Drexel, 6; Haverford, 2; St. Joseph's 0.

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Rev. Edward Burns Gets Ph.D. Degree

Rev. Edward J. Burns, O.S.A., of the college faculty, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Catholic University of America at Commencement Exercises held in Washington last Wednesday, May 23. Fr. Burns, who has been teaching in the Sociology department here, majored in Economics. His dissertation, soon to be published, is entiled "Some Financial Trends of Commercial Banks of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1915-1941."

Fr. Burns joined the faculty of Villanova College in April of 1944. A native of Torrington, Connecticut, he received his A.B. degree here in 1937 and the M.A. from Catholic University, in 1941. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1940. Prior to his coming to Villanova, he was assigned to the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C.

Spring Fantasies

Continued from Page Two

marks of Tom's lips on Mary's picture? Take a lesson from the birds and profit by it, Tom . . .

AL DAGIT'S PARTY

Dulio (where's the light switch)-**D'Albora** distinguished himself both at the piano and on the back porch . . .

Henry Peter Joseph (Hank, to you) **Ward** followed Marion Dagit around with that lean and hungry look. Perhaps we should have warned her . . .

Five hot dogs seemed to put **George Clelan** in a romanic mood. He wasn't quite so anxious to get back to Villanova and seemed to take a new inteerst in the females hanging around . . .

Bill Callaghan spent the evening admiring the statuette in Dagit's living room. Confidentially Bill, we thought it was cute too . . .

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 19—No. 23 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1945

Fr. Stanford To Be Guest Speaker At Dinner Dance

Former President of Villanova College Will Address Class of '45 at Warwick Hotel; Final Arrangements Complete

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the Senior Dinner Dance of the Class of 1945, to be held this Saturday evening, June 9, at the Hotel Warwick in Philadelphia. Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., chairman of the affair, made this announcement after final arrangements for the Dinner Dance were completed last week.

Former President of Villanova College for twelve years, from 1932 to 1944, Fr. Stanford is a leader in the field of education among Catholic and Secular colleges throughout the country. He was an important cog in the inauguration of the Navy V-12 Program and in its inception at Villanova. He is familiar to all the Seniors, since they spent five semesters under his friendly and efficient guidance.

Dr. Burke Invited

Dr. Edward Burke, Ph. D., President of the Villanova Alumni Association, has also been invited to attend the Dinner Dance and to speak to the Seniors concerning this organization. This action will familiarize the potential alumni with the activities of the Alumni Association and aid them in joining.

Among other guests of honor will be Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain of the College and Moderator of the Class; Rev. Francis

DINNER DANCE
Continued on Page Four

La Salle College Confers Degree On Fr. McGuire

At the eighty-second Commencement exercises held at La Salle College, the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Father McGuire pursued most of his graduate work in Rome and after seven years of study and religious training he took his doctorate in Sacred Theology at the Pontifical University in the Eternal City in February, 1939.

On his return to the United States, Father McGuire attended Fordham University for additional courses in research in Education. When he returned to Villanova he became a Guidance Officer.

Father McGuire has been President of Villanova College since July 1934, at which time he succeeded the Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford O.S.A. During his

DEGREE CONFERRED
Continued on Page Four

Final Absolution

Alumni Who Died In Service Honored In Memorial Mass

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the Villanova College Chapel on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30th. The Mass was celebrated to honor the forty-one "gold star" Alumni of the college. Parents, relatives and friends of the honored dead, in addition to the college students, trainees, faculty, and employees participated in the services.

The Very Reverend Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College was the Celebrant of the Mass; the Reverend Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College and V-12 Unit Chaplain, was Deacon; Reverend Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., the Alumni Secretary, was Subdeacon.

Catafalque Blessed

At the conclusion of the Mass, a catafalque was blessed. The catafalque was draped with an American flag, and upon the top of the Stars and Stripes rested three officers' caps, representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the services in which the alumni of our college fought. Two Sailors and two Marines from the Navy V-12 formed a guard of honor about the catafalque, during the entire service. Choral music was supplied by the Schola Cantorum of the Augustinian Scholasticate of Saint Mary's Hall.

At the conclusion of the Mass, a sermon was delivered by Reverend John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., Professor of Mathematics at the college. In his own inimitable style, which has made him a popular speaker at Catholic institutions in this area, he spoke of the difficulty of consoling the parents of the deceased men. Father pointed out, during the course of his talk, the staunch character of the men who died for the glory of God and Country.

After the sermon, the Catafalque was blessed by Father McGuire. The singing of the Benedictus and the National Anthem concluded the ceremonies.

Kin and friends of the deceased alumni were in attendance through special invitation of the President of the College and the Administration. Buffet luncheon was served to the special guests in the Monastery following the sermon.

Villanovans at the Front

Lt. Moses Bombs Tokyo; Sgt. Bradley Trains Chinese Soldiers; Sgt. Meriwether Gets Air Medal

Lieutenant (j.g.) Francis Moses, USNR, of Route 1, Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, has returned on leave from a flak-filled series of Navy strikes at Jap bases in the Pacific where he piloted a carrier-based Helldiver attacked to Air Group Four.

The 26-year-old Glen Mills airman and his mates were in the thick of the intensive pre-invasion blows which readied the Philippines for recapture by our ground forces.

The flying naval officer attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Harrisburg, and Villanova College, where he competed in baseball and boxing. He was commissioned in January, 1943, and prior to his assignment with Air Group Four saw service in the North Atlantic.

Air Group Four's four months of Pacific action was climaxed by its participation in recent raids on Tokio. Its crew also struck tellingly in Manila Bay, Formosa, Leyte, French Indo-China and the Pescadores Islands, destroying more than 200 Jap planes. They sank, or probably sank, five destroyers and two destroyer escorts and damaged 11 other destroyers and five destroyer escorts in addition to their numerous hits on enemy merchant ships.

Bradley In China

Sergeant Vincent D. Bradley, 22, is now with the Chinese Training Center in Yunan Province, after fighting the Japs in Burma where the enemy was put to rout. The Chinese Training Center is the American military mission, largest of its kind in the world, headed by Brig. Gen. John W. Middleton of Chevy Chase, Md., which is teaching the Chinese modern methods of warfare to increase their combat efficiency against the Japanese invaders of China.

Bradley was one of the American soldiers who fought at Myitkyina until the fall of that important Japanese stronghold on August 4th last. His outfit also helped the Chinese in driving the Japs out of North Burma and Yunan Province, China, to make possible the opening of the Stillwell Road from India to China. His outfit received a Presidential citation for it work at Myitkyina.

Sergeant Bradley is a graduate of Balboa H. S., Balboa, Canal Zone, and of Villanova College.

Corporal Louis R. De Palo, of White Plains, New York, serves as physical instructor with a combat engineer group under Major General Charles P. Hall's 11th Corps on Luzon.

Before entering the service De Palo was a student here at Villanova.

Sgt. Meriwether Gets Air Medal

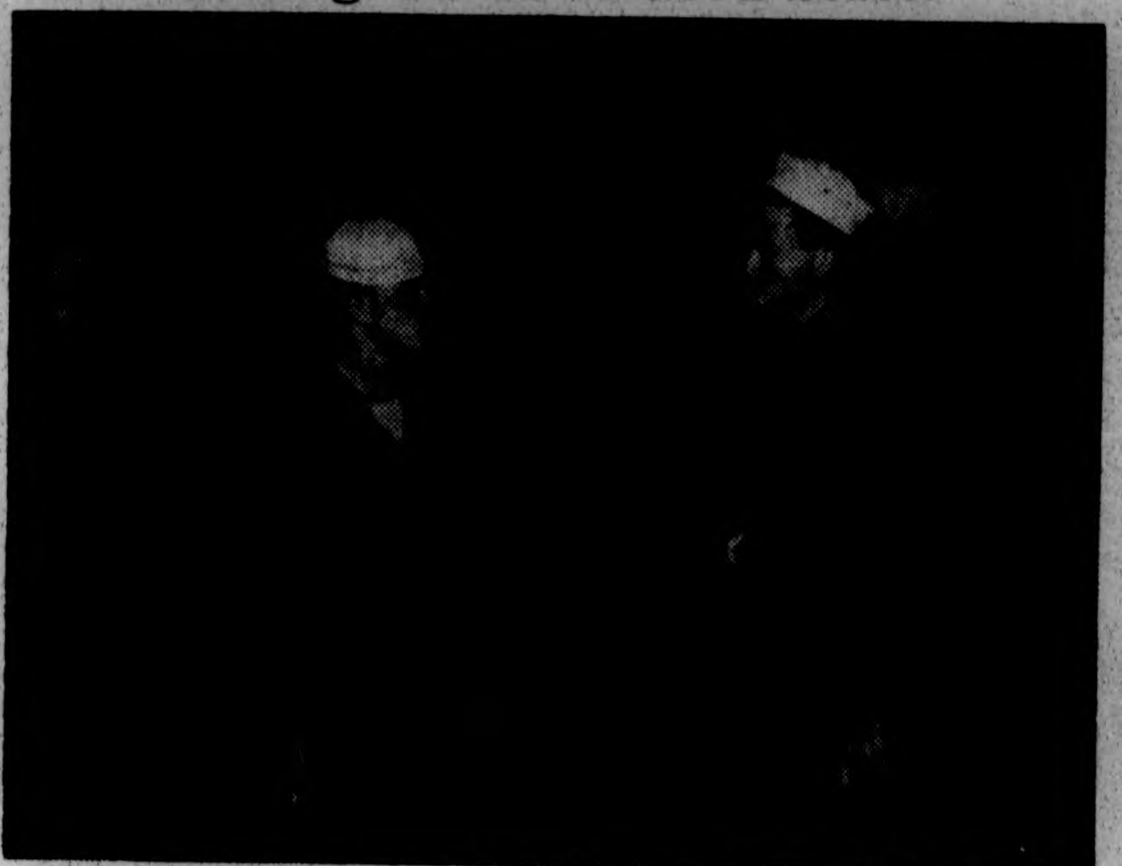
For his meritorious achievement in a bombing attack January 9, 1945, on a German-held railroad bridge near Palazzolo, Italy, Staff Sgt. Robert H. Meriwether, 21, of Drexel Hill, Pa., radio operator gunner on a 12th Air Force B-25 Mitchell bomber, has been awarded the Air Medal.

The award was made by Brig. Gen. Robert D. Knapp, commander of the 57th Bomb Wing, in a presentation ceremony at a Mitchell bomber base.

Since he went overseas in October, 1944, the Drexel Hill radio operator has flown 29 combat missions against targets in Northern Italy. He was a student here at Villanova, until his enlistment in the army in October, 1942.

The B-25 Mitchell group with which Sergeant Meriwether is flying recently rounded out a year of intensive blasting of Italian road and rail communications by helping to seal off the Brenner Pass railway line throughout the entire month of February. This rail link between northern Italy and the Reich was a Nazi lifeline, but successful attacks by Sergeant Meriwether's groups and other 12th Air Force units had strangled it.

Getting Off To A Good Start!



The "Boot" (White Sonner) is looking for Austin Hall when he runs into campus watch (Matt Kearney) who gives him some advice. This scene takes place in the prologue of Friday night's play "I Want To Be An Officer."

'I Want To Be An Officer' To Be Presented Friday

All Invited To First All-Student Production in Several Years; Will Start At 8:30 In Field House

The Belle Masque dramatic society will make its debut this coming Friday night at 8:30 in the Field House when the newly revised club will present its first production, "I Want To Be an Officer." The faculty, trainees, students, and their guests are all invited. Due to expenses involved no charge will be made but a basket will be placed in the lobby to accept donations. Navy and Marine trainees will be given liberty until midnight in order to see their guests home.

The three act musical comedy will portray the life of a naval trainee with the setting right here on the campus. It follows one Apprentice Seaman Burton Oscar Olliver Tolliver, the Third, U. S. N. R., (White Sonner) from the time he reports to Villanova until the end of the same semester.

Looking for Action

The prologue opens up with the hero wandering around the campus looking for Austin Hall when he runs into the roving patrol (Matt Kearney) in front of Mendel Hall. The watch gives the new man a preview on what's before him and some inside dope on what to expect, and sends him on his merry way.

B. O. O. Tolliver, III, finally finds his room and meets his roommate, Joe (Mason Robertson). Joe is an amiable, sympathetic, understanding and energetic fellow who gives his roommate a warm welcome and immediately dubs him the "Boot." Later he meets Bill (Carl Schneider) who is soon to become the boot's best friend.

Girl Fails to Write

The boot has a girl and is interested in letting everybody know it. He is practically in the depths of despair because he has not heard from her and the plot of the play unwinds around the boot's anguish in not hearing from her.

Hilarity reigns when the boot draws his first deck watch. The boys become a little difficult to control in addition to ribbing the boot about his loved one. All the various characters make their appearance including Foster Blough and C. D. Cummings who will do a specialty number. The watch also gets a surprise visit from the O. D. (Larry Bradley).

Quartet Featured

The show will also feature a quartet of John Brandt, Rodger McRea, Bill Elliot, and George Clelan. Dick Henson will also sing several numbers and C. D. Cummings will give a dissertation between acts. It is destined to be a hit you won't want to miss.

Fr. McKee Visits Catholic Schools

During the months of April and May, the Rev. Edward Bernard McKee, O.S.A., Vice President of the College, visited and spoke to the Senior classes of twenty Catholic High Schools on the subject of a "Choice of a Career in Life."

Father McKee stressed the need of serious thought on the matter of a life's career and the fact that such a selection must be made by the student himself. He spoke of the opportunities of realizing one's ambition under war-time conditions and what possibilities the various professions offer during and after the War. The need of a Catholic education in striving for one's ambition and Villanova's place in such plans were explained.

Many Questions Asked

After the talk, many questions were answered regarding the V-12, the NROTC, the ASTP and the G.I. Bill of Rights. A number of prospective students for the College were interviewed.

In connection with Father McKee's talks at the various Catholic High Schools in the vicinity, the registrar's office has announced the beginning of a campaign to increase civilian enrollment at Villanova College in the next year.

Pamphlets Printed

The Office of the Registrar has printed pamphlets and a special edition of the **Villanovan** in order to attract the interest of prospective college men to Villanova. These pamphlets explain to the high school graduate or the returning veteran the benefits which Villanova College has to offer to them, with respect to a well-rounded education.

Father McKee, during the course of his lectures, visited the following

Philadelphia: Roman Catholic High School, West Catholic High School, Northeast Catholic High School, Southeast Catholic High School, St. Thomas More Catholic High School.

Wilmington, Delaware: Salesianum Catholic High School.

Claymont, Delaware: Archmere Academy.

Chester, Pennsylvania: St. James Catholic High School.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania: Lancas-

McKEE ADDRESSES
continued on Page Four

Villanova Gives 3 Scholarships

Winners of the three Annual Competitive Scholarships awarded at Villanova for 1945 were announced today.

John P. Murphy and Paul A. O'Brien, both of Lancaster Catholic High School, and Francis J. Hood, St. Joseph's Prep. School, Philadelphia, gained the awards. One hundred and seventeen high school seniors from 22 high schools in the East took part in the competition.

Highest score was attained by William Coffey, West Catholic Boys' High School, Philadelphia, who was unable to accept the award because of impending enlistment in the Armed Services.

Each scholarship has a monetary value of $1,000. Three are awarded each year through this Competitive Examination which tests high school achievement in fields of History, English, Science and Social Studies.

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

Northeast Catholic High School from which he graduated in 1942.

Here Jack played football in his freshman year. His most treasured memory of high school days is the address he presented before the entir student body concerning the outbreak of the war with Japan. Oddly enough the student meeting occurred on December 7 and the topic proved more timely than was anticipated.

He matriculated at Villanova in the School of Electrical Engineering in October of '42 but waited until his Junior year to start his work on school activities. In that eventful year Jack became a member of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. and a staff writer for the **Villanovan.** He was appropriately ushered into the Phi Kappa Pi and within a year was elected Sergeant at Arms. This job consists in keeping the roll and caring for the Frat trophies. This year he is helping out on the sports staff of the Belle Air.

Jack's favorite distance on the cinders is the 1-mile, but his name has often appeared on the roster for the 2-mile. In either race Jack has helped the track team to one of their best seasons in many years. Last Friday evening he came in third in the mile, hot on the heels of victorious Don Schmitt. He also finished in the 2-mile.

Jack's picture appeared in the Philadelphia Record this season showing him keeping pace with the highly rated O'Leary of Atlantic City Coast Guard. This was the 1000-yard run and Jack gained a fourth place. In his big Junior year he was third in the 1-mile at Princeton Triangular Meet in which seven college teams participated. He also ran the ¼ mile distance in the Distance Medley Relay at Penn in which the team garnered a second place.

Wildcats! Stop Here
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Penn State

Continued From Page Three

the ninth on the third home run of the day, this time by 'Red' Lafferty.

Villanova	r.	h.	o.	a.	Penn State	r.	h.	o.	a.
Dorsch, cf	1	1	0	0	D'L'o, 2b	2	1	1	4
Boos, 2b	1	2	1	1	Stetler, lf	3	3	1	0
Williams, ss	1	3	2	2	H'kins, ss	2	2	2	4
Eis'hart, 1b	1	1	9	0	Tepsie, 3b	1	2	0	2
Laf'ty, rf	2	2	2	0	Leith, 1b	1	1	15	0
Meid'er, c	1	1	9	0	Smith, cf	0	0	2	0
Silver, lf	2	1	1	0	Pipa, rf	1	0	1	0
H'feld, 3b	1	1	0	0	Wil'ms, rf	0	1	0	0
Nalsund, p	0	1	0	1	Herb, c	1	1	5	0
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	Hill, p	0	0	0	0
Matas, p	0	0	0	1	Clark, p	1	1	0	2
					Boykin, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	13	24	6	Totals	12	12	27	13

Villanova .... 0 4 2 1 0 1 0 1 1—10
Penn State ..... 2 0 0 4 2 2 2 0 x—12

Bucknell Trips

Continued From Page Three

ball to load the bases with one out, but smart playing on the part of Harris and Murphy, the second base combination of the Bisons niped the rally in the bud.

The Villanova nine was hindered by the loss of the dependable John Murphy, who was at the Naval Hospital, in Philadelphia. Further misfortune hit when Dave Marano was injured in the fourth inning trying to get out of the way of an inside pitch. Although he played the rest of the game without complaining, his leg was in such bad shape on Wednesday that he could hardly walk.

Bucknell will invade the Wildcat lair on Saturday for the second of the two game series and will again meet the pitching of hard-luck 'Bull' Matas and the full sedvices of the entire team.

The Wildcat combination expects the return to the lineup of hard-hitting Orville Anderson out since the Army game and the services of John Murphy. With the hitting that has appeared and the promise that it will continue since Bob Williams has found his batting eye, the Bisons will be prepared to meet a different team.

When Bucknell comes in it is to be expected that it will field a combination in the infield of Killeen at first, the second base combination of Harris and Murphy, and at third Bob McDanels. In the outfield will be McGuire, the leading hitter, Trugly and Styron. The same battery that held the Wildcats to one hit, pitcher, Robeatsky, receiver, and Caldwell will probably get the starting assignment.

Villanova	r.	h.	o.	a.	Bucknell	r.	h.	o.	a.
Dorsch, cf	0	0	1	0	Murphy, ss	2	0	2	1
Boos, 2b	0	1	0	1	Styron, rf	1	2	1	0
Marano, 3b	0	0	4	1	Killeen, 1b	0	1	5	0
Williams, ss	0	0	1	3	M'Guire, lf	0	1	1	0
Eis'nh't, 1b	0	0	6	1	Trugly, cf	0	0	2	0
Naslund, lf	0	0	1	0	Caldw'l, c	0	0	13	0
Silver, rf	0	0	0	0	Harris, 2b	0	1	1	4
W'hafer, c	0	0	11	0	M'Dan'l, 3b	0	1	2	0
Matas, p	0	0	0	0	Bob'sky, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	0	1	24	6	Totals	4	7	27	5

Villanova .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—4

Errors—Boos, Williams, Eisenhart, Naslund. Two base hit—Killeen. Three base hit—McGuire. Sacrifice—McDanels. Bases on balls—off Bobetsky, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Bobetsky (Williams); by Matas (Trugly). Struck out—by Matas, 11; Bobetsky, 10.

Fedigan Heads

Continued From Page Three

ing fourteen hits. Lewis hit a home run for the Marines, and Bill Lamb duplicated the feat for the Austin sailors.

The Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fedigan	7	3	0	.700
Mendel	4	5	1	.444
Marines	4	5	1	.444
Austin	4	6	0	.400

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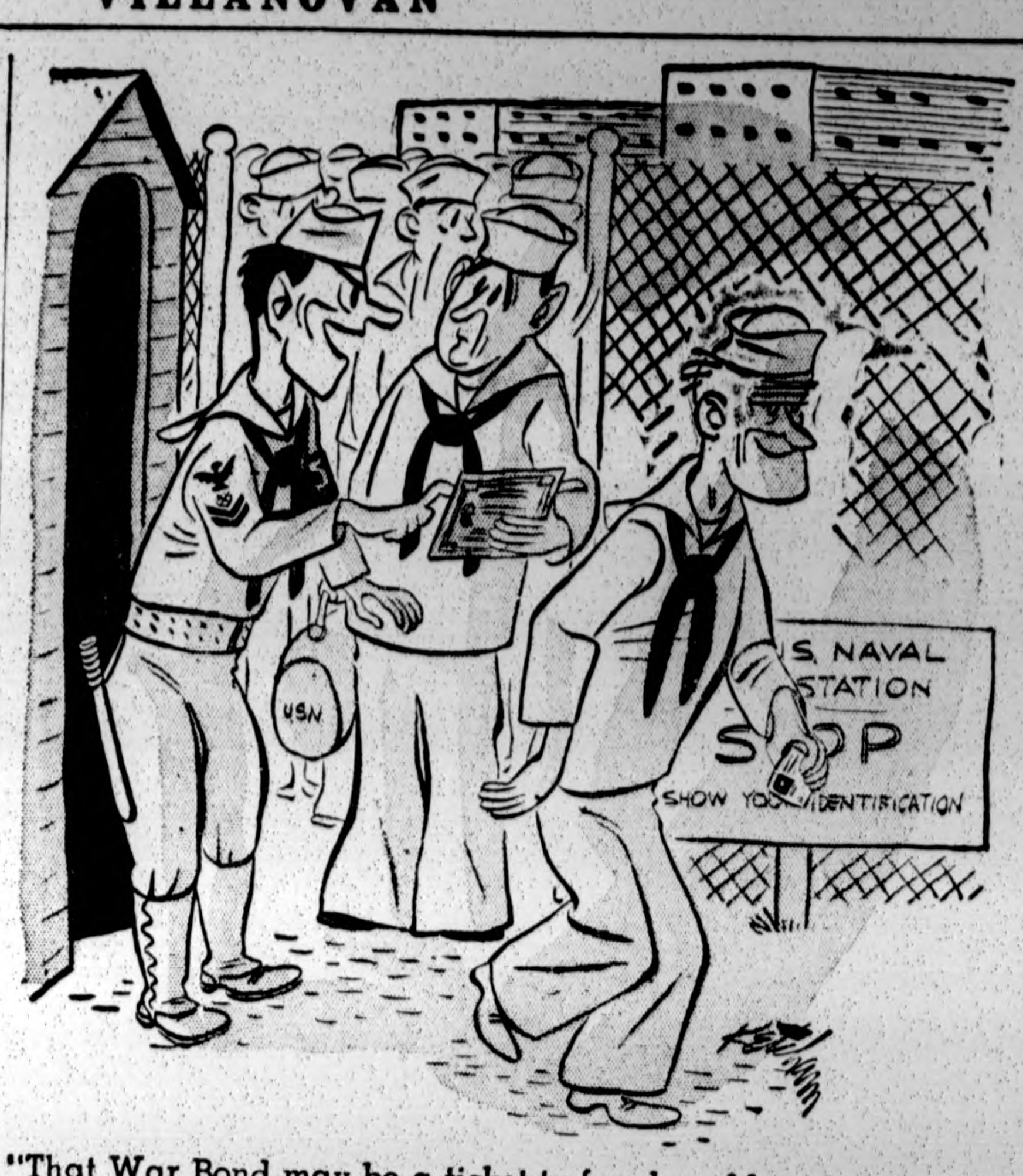

"That War Bond may be a ticket to freedom, Mate, but it's not a liberty pass!"

To Direct Show

S/SGT. JOHN C. MUIR

Dinner Dance

Continued From Page One

will begin about 9:00 o'clock and will continue until 12.

The programs for the Dinner-Dance will be in the form of a souvenir and will contain the names of all the members of the Class of '45. Frank Ronan, who has charge of the programs, has announced that a short class history will be included and the Alma Mater will appear on the last page.

Orchestra To Be Signed

An orchestra has not as yet been signed, but Robert Cramer, A.S, and Hugh O'Reilly, A.S., who are in charge of this department express hopees of securing a small band within the next few days. Richard Madigan, A.S., will take care of any decorations in the ballroom which will sonsist of flowers on each table and hnging the school banner.

Frank R. Solis, A.S., Treasurer of the Class, and Donald Reinhardt, A.S., will contact all the Seniors this week to collect final payment of dues. The total cost per senior ammounts to $10, which was collected throughout the semester in the form of monthly dues.

Members of the class will make their own seating arrangements for the dinner several days before the affair. Eeach table seats five couples and lists of all desired groups should be given to Robert McKibbon, A.S., who is assisting with the Social Arrangements.

Support
the
Mighty
Seventh

'Cat Trackmen

Continued From Page Three

the discus throw or the shot-put events.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash—1, Burton Cox, Villanova; 2, Edward Grosse, Penn; 3, Philip Shiekman, Penn; 4, Raymond Harrigen, Penn. Time, 10.1.

One-mile run — 1, Donald Schmitt, Villanova; 2, Robert Baum, Drexel; 3, John Cockroft, Villanova; 4, Daniel Redmond, Villanova; 5, Albert Maule, Penn. Time, 4.45.3.

Broad jump—1, Burton Cox, Villanova; 2, Tony Minisi, Penn; 3, Andrew Wolfrum, Temple; 4, Charles Krug, Temple. Distance, 22 feet, 3½ inches.

220-yard dash—1, Burton Cox, Villanova; 2, Philip Shiekman, Penn; 3, Duane Rost, Penn; 4, Anthony Didio, Temple. Time, 22.3.

Two-mile run — 1, Donald Schmitt, Villanova; 2, Joseph Greenberg, La Salle; 3, John McGrath, Penn; 4, Eino Kero, Penn. Time, 10.51.6.

Pole vault—1, tie between James Mikula, Penn, and Leonard Autrey, Villanova; 3, Ernest Lee, Penn; 4, tie between Nicholas Ballanfant, Temple, and Joseph Brown, Penn. Height, 10 feet.

440-yard run—1, Duane Rost, Penn; 2, Thomas Short, Villanova; 3, Robert Dellinger, Penn; 4, William Lambeau, Penn. Time, 50.1.

High jump—1, Robert Bredin, Penn; 2, tie among Charles Krug, Temple; Burton Cox, Villanova, and Leonard Autrey, Villanova. Height, 6 feet 2¼ inches.

880-yard run—1, Daniel Kirk, Penn; 2, Joseph Rafferty, La Salle; 3, Robert Bean, Villanova; 4, Thomas Short, Villanova. Time, 2.05.

220-yard hurdles—1, Harold Lightstone, Temple; 2, Robert Cameron, Penn; 3, Charles Harrington, Villanova; 4, James Breen, Villanova. Time, 26.2.

Javelin throw—1, Juan Llerna, Penn; 2, Robert Mostertz, Penn; 3, Billy Williams, Villanova; 3, Anthony Didio, Temple. Distance, 175 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Harold Lightstone, Temple; 2, Stanley Kitchener, Drexel; 3, Loring Sylvester, Penn; 5, James Breen, Villanova. Time, 16.5.

Shot put—1, George Savitsky, Penn; 2, Charles Krug, Temple; 3, Vincent Pepicelli, Penn; 4, Robert K. Baker, Haverford. iDstance, 44 feet 1 inch.

Discus throw—1, Charles Krug, Temple; 2, George Savitsky, Penn; Harry Zimmerman, Penn; 4, Robert K. Baker, Haverford. Distance, 113 feet 10¼ inches.

Final point score: Penn, 67½; Villanova, 47; Temple 25½; La Salle, 6; Drexel, 6; Haverford, 2; St. Joseph's 0.

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Rev. Edward Burns Gets Ph.D. Degree

Rev. Edward J. Burns, O.S.A., of the college faculty, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Catholic University of America at Commencement Exercises held in Washington last Wednesday, May 23. Fr. Burns, who has been teaching in the Sociology department here, majored in Economics. His dissertation, soon to be published, is entitled "Some Financial Trends of Commercial Banks of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1915-1941."

Fr. Burns joined the faculty of Villanova College in April of 1944. A native of Torrington, Connecticut, he received his A.B. degree here in 1937 and the M.A. from Catholic University, in 1941. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1940. Prior to his coming to Villanova, he was assigned to the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C.

Spring Fantasies

Continued from Page Two

marks of Tom's lips on Mary's picture? Take a lesson from the birds and profit by it, Tom . . .

AL DAGIT'S PARTY

Dulio (where's the light switch). **D'Albora** distinguished himself both at the piano and on the back porch . . .

Henry Peter Joseph (Hank, to you) **Ward** followed Marion Dagit around with that lean and hungry look. Perhaps we should have warned her . . .

Five hot dogs seemed to put **George Clelan** in a romanic mood. He wasn't quite so anxious to get back to Villanova and seemed to take a new inteerst in the females hanging around . . .

Bill Callaghan spent the evening admiring the statuette in Dagit's living room. Confidentially Bill, we thought it was cute too . . .

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 19—No. 23 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1945

Fr. Stanford To Be Guest Speaker At Dinner Dance

Former President of Villanova College Will Address Class of '45 at Warwick Hotel; Final Arrangements Complete

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the Senior Dinner Dance of the Class of 1945, to be held this Saturday evening, June 9, at the Hotel Warwick in Philadelphia. Francis J. O'Connor, A.S., chairman of the affair, made this announcement after final arrangements for the Dinner Dance were completed last week.

Former President of Villanova College for twelve years, from 1932 to 1944, Fr. Stanford is a leader in the field of education among Catholic and Secular colleges throughout the country. He was an important cog in the inauguration of the Navy V-12 Program and in its inception at Villanova. He is familiar to all the Seniors, since they spent five semesters under his friendly and efficient guidance.

Dr. Burke Invited

Dr. Edward Burke, Ph. D., President of the Villanova Alumni Association, has also been invited to attend the Dinner Dance and to speak to the Seniors concerning this organization. This action will familiarize the potential alumni with the activities of the Alumni Association and aid them in joining.

Among other guests of honor will be Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Chaplain of the College and Moderator of the Class; Rev. Francis

DINNER DANCE
Continued on Page Four

La Salle College Confers Degree On Fr. McGuire

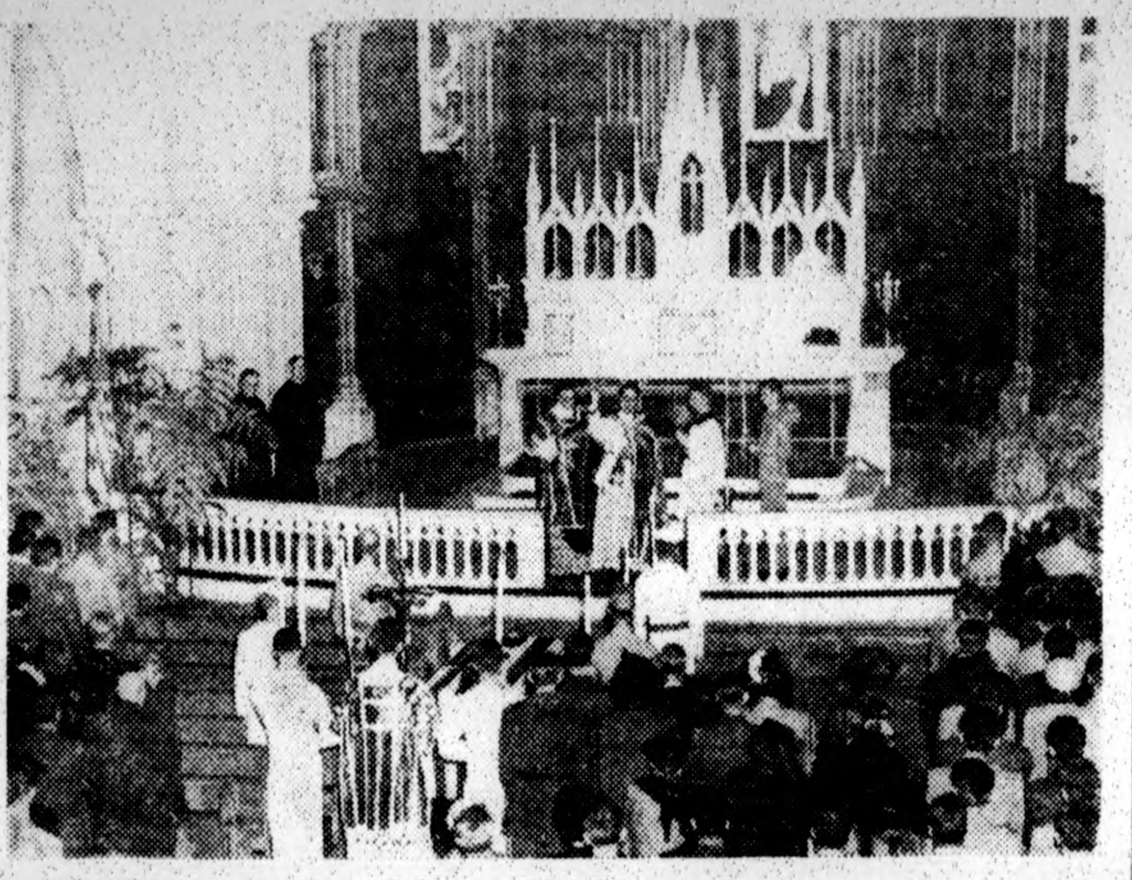
At the eighty-second Commencement exercises held at La Salle College, the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Father McGuire pursued most of his graduate work in Rome and after seven years of study and religious training he took his doctorate in Sacred Theology at the Pontifical University in the Eternal City in February, 1939.

On his return to the United States, Father McGuire attended Fordham University for additional courses in research in Education. When he returned to Villanova he became a Guidance Officer.

Father McGuire has been President of Villanova College since July 1934, at which time he succeeded the Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford O.S.A. During his

DEGREE CONFERRED
Continued on Page Four

Final Absolution



Alumni Who Died In Service Honored In Memorial Mass

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the Villanova College Chapel on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30th. The Mass was celebrated to honor the forty-one "gold star" Alumni of the college. Parents, relatives and friends of the honored dead, in addition to the college students, trainees, faculty, and employees participated in the services.

The Very Reverend Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College was the Celebrant of the Mass; the Reverend Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College and V-12 Unit Chaplain, was Deacon; Reverend Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., the Alumni Secretary, was Subdeacon.

Catafalque Blessed

At the conclusion of the Mass, a catafalque was blessed. The catafalque was draped with an American flag, and upon the top of the Stars and Stripes rested three officers' caps, representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the services in which the alumni of our college fought. Two Sailors and two Marines from the Navy V-12 formed a guard of honor about the catafalque, during the entire service. Choral music was supplied by the Schola Cantorum of the Augustinian Scholasticate of Saint Mary's Hall.

At the conclusion of the Mass, a sermon was delivered by Reverend John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., Professor of Mathematics at the college. In his own inimitable style, which has made him a popular speaker at Catholic institutions in this area, he spoke of the difficulty of consoling the parents of the deceased men. Father pointed out, during the course of his talk, the staunch character of the men who died for the glory of God and Country.

After the sermon, the Catafalque was blessed by Father McGuire. The singing of the Benedictus and the National Anthem concluded the ceremonies.

Kin and friends of the deceased alumni were in attendance through special invitation of the President of the College and the Administration. Buffet luncheon was served to the special guests in the Monastery following the sermon.

Villanovans at the Front

Lt. Moses Bombs Tokyo; Sgt. Bradley Trains Chinese Soldiers; Sgt. Meriwether Gets Air Medal

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The flying naval officer attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Harrisburg, and Villanova College, where he competed in baseball and boxing. He was commissioned in January, 1943, and prior to his assignment with Air Group Four saw service in the North Atlantic.

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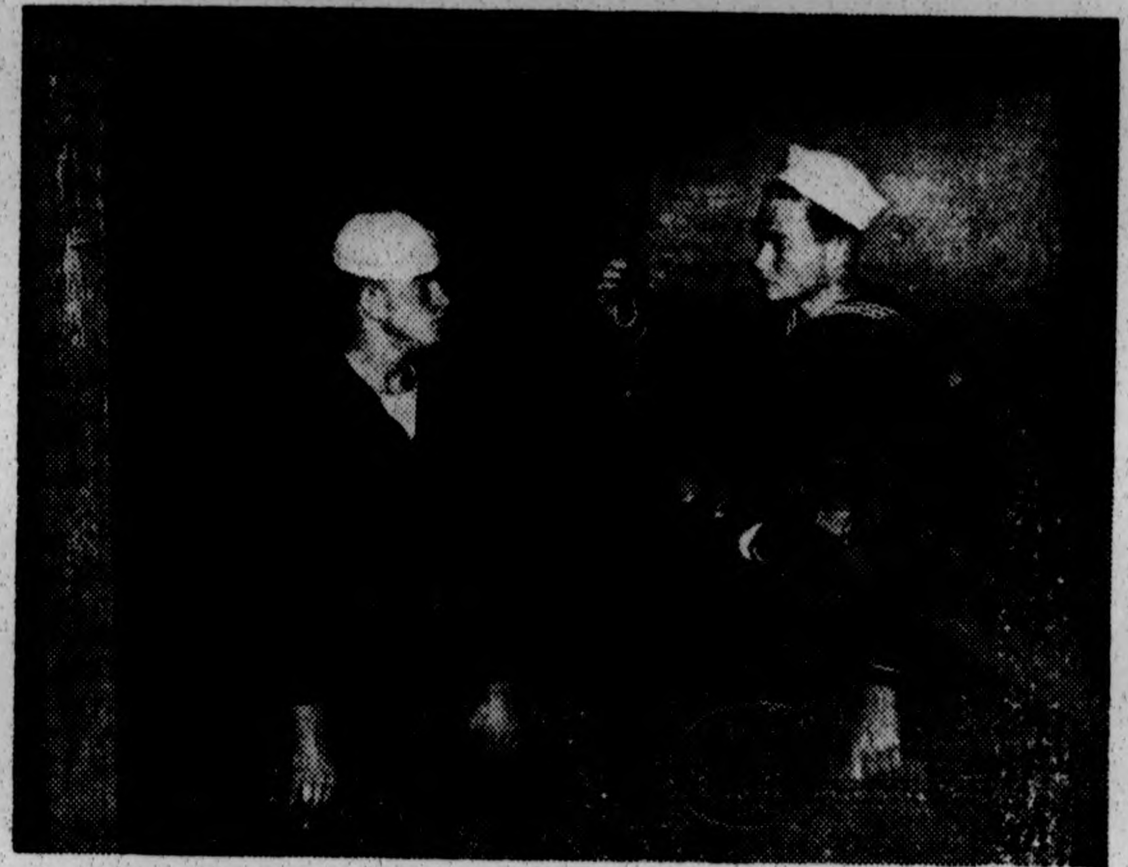
The B-25 Mitchell group with which Sergeant Meriwether is flying recently rounded out a year of intensive blasting of Italian road and rail communications by helping to seal off the Brenner Pass railway line throughout the entire month of February. This rail link between northern Italy and the Reich was a Nazi lifeline, but successful attacks by Sergeant Meriwether's groups and other 12th Air Force units had strangled it.

Getting Off To A Good Start!



The "Boot" (White Sonner) is looking for Austin Hall when he runs into campus watch (Matt Kearney) who gives him some advice. This scene takes place in the prologue of Friday night's play "I Want To Be An Officer."

'I Want To Be An Officer' To Be Presented Friday

All Invited To First All-Student Production in Several Years; Will Start At 8:30 In Field House

The Belle Masque dramatic society will make its debut this coming Friday night at 8:30 in the Field House when the newly revised club will present its first production, "I Want To Be an Officer." The faculty, trainees, students, and their guests are all invited. Due to expenses involved no charge will be made but a basket will be placed in the lobby to accept donations. Navy and Marine trainees will be given liberty until midnight in order to see their guests home.

The three act musical comedy will portray the life of a naval trainee with the setting right here on the campus. It follows one Apprentice Seaman Burton Oscar Oliver Tolliver, the Third, U. S. N. R., (White Sonner) from the time he reports to Villanova until the end of the same semester.

Looking for Action

The prologue opens up with the hero wandering around the campus looking for Austin Hall when he runs into the roving patrol (Matt Kearney) in front of Mendel Hall. The watch gives the new man a preview on what's before him and some inside dope on what to expect, and sends him on his merry way.

B. O. O. Tolliver, III, finally finds his room and meets his roommate, Joe (Mason Robertson). Joe is an amiable, sympathetic, understanding and energetic fellow who gives his roommate a warm welcome and immediately dubs him the "Boot." Later he meets Bill (Carl Schneider) who is soon to become the boot's best friend.

Girl Fails to Write

The boot has a girl and is interested in letting everybody know it. He is practically in the depths of despair because he has not heard from her and the plot of the play unwinds around the boot's anguish in not hearing from her.

Hilarity reigns when the boot draws his first deck watch. The boys become a little difficult to control in addition to ribbing the boot about his loved one. All the various characters make their appearance including Foster Blough and C. D. Cummings who will do a specialty number. The watch also gets a surprise visit from the O. D. (Larry Bradley).

Quartet Featured

The show will also feature a quartet of John Brandt, Rodger McRea, Bill Elliot, and George Clelan. Dick Henson will also sing several numbers and C. D. Cummings will give a dissertation between acts. It is destined to be a hit you won't want to miss.

Fr. McKee Visits Catholic Schools

During the months of April and May, the Rev. Edward Bernard McKee, O.S.A., Vice President of the College, visited and spoke to the Senior classes of twenty Catholic High Schools on the subject of a "Choice of a Career in Life."

Father McKee stressed the need of serious thought on the matter of a life's career and the fact that such a selection must be made by the student himself. He spoke of the opportunities of realizing one's ambition under war-time conditions and what possibilities the various professions offer during and after the War. The need of a Catholic education in striving for one's ambition and Villanova's place in such plans were explained.

Many Questions Asked

After the talk, many questions were answered regarding the V-12, the NROTC, the ASTP and the G.I. Bill of Rights. A number of prospective students for the College were interviewed.

In connection with Father McKee's talks at the various Catholic High Schools in the vicinity, the registrar's office has announced the beginning of a campaign to increase civilian enrollment at Villanova College in the next year.

Pamphlets Printed

The Office of the Registrar has printed pamphlets and a special edition of the **Villanovan** in order to attract the interest of prospective college men to Villanova. These pamphlets explain to the high school graduate or the returning veteran the benefits which Villanova College has to offer to them, with respect to a well-rounded education.

Father McKee, during the course of his lectures, visited the following

Philadelphia: Roman Catholic High School, West Catholic High School, Northeast Catholic High School, Southeast Catholic High School, St. Thomas More Catholic High School.

Wilmington, Delaware: Salesianum Catholic High School.

Claymont, Delaware: Archmere Academy.

Chester, Pennsylvania: St. James Catholic High School.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania: Lancas-

McKEE ADDRESSES
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - JUNE 5, 1945

Appeasement Again?

WHEN the final victory has been won, what will have been the cost in human life? Day by day, we read of more war casualties being released by the War Department, and sometimes those releases strike a bitter note in our hearts. Mothers and fathers are stunned at the news that a son has been killed in action, that he has died bravely in defense of his beloved homeland. What has the future to offer this boy who now lies dead on some foreign soil? Will it assure him that his brothers and sisters will not have to suffer the same torments and tortures to which he was subjected?

There are men meeting today in a place called San Francisco. Their primary purpose in meeting is to draw up a charter for a World Peace Organization. However, they have not progressed very far. The war horrors haven't even had time to drift away, yet these men insist on fighting for certain privileges that are easily demonstrated to be unsound in their nature.

The most outstanding among the nations "hard to get along with" is Russia. It seems that Russia has not yet grown up politically and that she refuses to do so. Her recent demand that she and the other big powers have the exclusive right of veto on any subject to be brought under discussion makes the entire conference look like a ridiculous fancy. If such a measure is passed, it means that any dispute which Russia, or any of the other big powers, does not want brought under discussion for fear of losing their interest in the matter or being censured in any way, will be quietly hush-hushed.

What's the use of fighting any war, if such a foolish measure as this is included in the constitution of the Security Council? What's the use of fighting for your liberty when one nation, or even one man, can come out and say that your cause will not be heard and cannot be pleaded?

There must be something behind Russia's demand for such a measure. Perhaps she is planning one day, with her new army composed of 15-year-old boys, to occupy nations of Europe as she pleases, whether these nations give their consent or not! Remember this, too . . . that, if this veto power is granted, the nations under Communistic yoke cannot protest Russia's action in any way, because Russia will just veto the entire measure for a discussion of the matter!

As soon as Russia matures politically, only then can we sit down and talk things over in a sane manner with her; but if she insists on promoting such acts as these, there can no longer be any need for agreement among nations, for if Russia is granted this power, it will be an act of appeasement leading to another world conflict.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

Some of the boys should start coming back to earth soon. Rosemont and Harcum held graduation exercises yesterday and all the girls have left. Immaculata's commencement ceremonies will be held tomorrow afternoon. Chestnut Hill beat everyone by starting their vacation several weeks ago. We are now beginning what is generally agreed upon as the longest three months of the year.

—V—

This Week's Gag:

One of Rosemont's newlyweds speaking to the head of the cooking school, "I don't think those biscuits you taught me to bake are very good."

Cooking school: "Why?"

Newlywed: "Well, my husband ate some this morning and sat back and smiled."

Cooking school: "Isn't that what you wanted?"

Newlywed: "Yes, but he's still sitting there smiling."

—V—

After running into some last minute snags, the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity held its annual banquet at Palumbo's on Saturday night. They ran into some trouble with the keys and also with the advisability of a smoker instead of a banquet. However, as usually happens, everything worked out to the advantage of everyone and a very good time was had by all. This marks the end of **Frank O'Connor's** term as chairman of the Frat and he deserves the thanks of all the members. Without a doubt Frank has greatly improved the organization both in the number of members and in its activity.

—V—

On Saturday night the Class of '45 will stage its Dinner Dance at the Warwick Hotel for members of the class only. Like the Senior Ball, it will be the first of its kind for several years, and as we gaze into our crystal ball it appears likely to be the last for several years. The dinner will start at 7:30, dancing about 9, and will last until 12. **Frank O'Connor, Tom Welch,** and the inevitable "Windy" **Barrett** guarantee a very eventful evening.

—V—

From all the latest reports Simpson and Delurey Halls will reopen for business commencing next semester. Whether the Seniors like it or not they will probably have to move out of Mendel. Did we hear someone disapprove? No, we thought not.

—V—

Jack Kobbe and company have the right idea that harmonizing makes for good fellowship but maybe you should learn the tunes first, eh, fellows? We've heard better dog and cat fights than the rendition offered late Friday night.

—V—

After several dances we are reminded of this little poem:

I wish I were a kankaroo
Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

—V—

Engineer's Wail:

If I could just eliminate
The urge to e'er procrastinate
I'd enjoy life and laff at fate
'Cause then I'd know I'd graduate.

Meet the Boys

By THOMAS P. WELCH, A/S

BEFORE we open the log book of another fellow-classmate, we would like to take time out for a few paragraphs to straighten out a few items.

This will be our last column. Next week a guest columnist will take our place to interview the last two members of this section of the class of 1945. However, over the course of these thirteen issues this term, we have been able to interview only about half of this group. This was due to the shortage of newspaper space and the lack of time for the author.

This situation was foreseen, however, and it was decided to interview the members of the class who have been more active than others in college acitivities. We by no means intended to slight any classmate, as they all deserve space in the school paper. The fine cooperation evidenced by the Class of 1945 in social enterprises and their work to restore "Ye Olde" college life to Villanova's campus testifies to the wholehearted interest of all its members. We sincerely hope the year book will even up all the scores. And now, to the work at hand . . .

We'd like you to meet a student who is one of the first on our list of active Seniors and one who didn't wait until his last year to begin setting and breaking precedents. This sounds like the same old line as every other week, but let's let his activities speak for themselves.

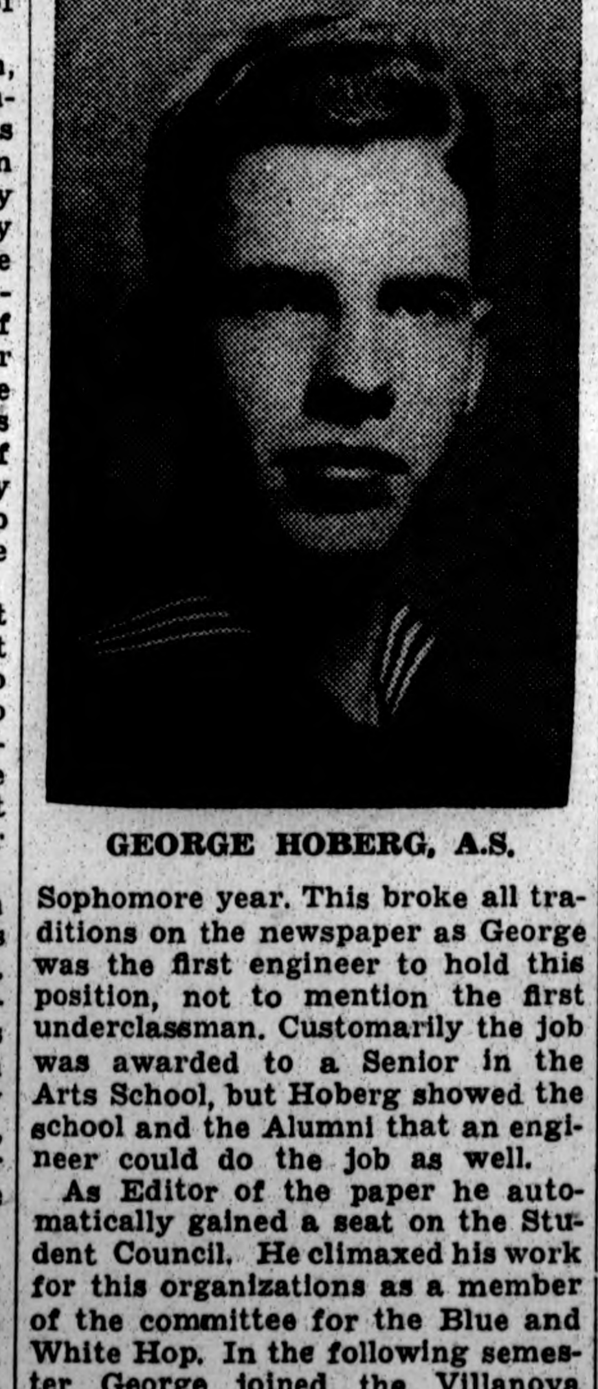
George G. Hoberg, A.S., is an up-Stater from the hills and valleys of Shamokin, Pa. He attended St. Edmund's High School in Shamokin for three years and was elected president of the class in his junior year. Then his family moved to nearby Collegeville, Pa., and George completed his senior year at the Collegeville-Trappe High School.

Much to his disappointment, St. Edmund's had no football team, but his new alma mater did, so George played this varsity sport for Collegeville. He was also Photography Editor of the year book at this latter institution. In the closing weeks of school, George entered and won an essay contest which entitled him to a partial scholarship to Temple University, but he had his cap set for Villanova and declined the offer.

After graduation, in the Summer of '42, he stood guard duty at a Coastal Patrol Base at the C.A.P. —Civil Air Patrol. At this particular time this organization received national praise for its courage and resourcefullness in thwarting the submarine menace in the Atlantic.

George came to Villanova in the Fall of 1942 and registered as a prospective Electrical Engineer. In his initial term he played in the college band, joined the Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering Frat, and became a member of the college staff of the **Villanovan.**

From his latter post he took the huge jump to Editor-in-Chief in his Sophomore year. This broke all traditions on the newspaper as George was the first engineer to hold this position, not to mention the first underclassman. Customarily the job was awarded to a Senior in the Arts School, but Hoberg showed the school and the Alumni that an engineer could do the job as well.



GEORGE HOBERG, A.S.

As Editor of the paper he automatically gained a seat on the Student Council. He climaxed his work for this organizations as a member of the committee for the Blue and White Hop. In the following semester George joined the Villanova branch of the American Institute of E.E.'s and has been Chairman of the group, by popular vote, for the past year. Under his leadership this student branch has been one of the most active on the campus.

Of recent note was his chairmanship of the ticket committee for tht Senior Ball. He succeeded in getting a greater percentage of the Villanova student body to attend this affair than has been attained in the

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

He Learned Too Late

By Dr. McHUGH

A secretary of the late and relatively unlamented Mr. Shicklegruber has recently reported that the deceased Adolph "could not have been expected to understand America since he had never travelled beyond the borders of the Greater Reich." We can accept the secretary's theory, I think, and the reasons which he advances. It is beyond reasonable doubt, I believe, that the defunct paperhanger did not understand America. To him we were the "degenerate swine of a decadent democracy wallowing in the muck of our own sensuality"; ideas garnered, no doubt, from the glaring headlines of our syndicated press and from the pictorial emanations of Hollywood.

In many respects Adolf was sadly lacking in experience. He had never heard the sullen whine of the sub-assemblies in Detroit; nor had he even seen the glare of furnaces illuminating the night skies above Pittsburgh and Birmingham. He had never listened to the breath-catching dull boom so frequently heard from the bowls of the earth in northern Pennsylvania; nor the solemn grind of drills cutting away the bituminous in West Virginia. He had never heard the low growl of the Mississippi steamboat docking at New Orleans, nor the thrilling roar of the Broadway Limited plunging into the night. He had never seen the golden farms of Missouri heavy with the harvest, of early September. He had never eaten asparagus picked in California at seven A. M. and cooked in Allentown a few hours later with the California dew still upon it. Little wonder that Adolf could not understand Normandy!

The paperhanger had never visited Plymouth Rock nor contemplated the agonies of that first terrible winter. He had never stood on the hill overlooking Valley Forge and lived again the sufferings of the Continental Army. He had never smacked his thin lips over a bowl of Philadelphia Pepper Pot conceived by Washington and concocted by his chef to help keep the Continental Army warm. Perhaps he had never heard of Lewis and Clark. Certain it is, that he never stood before the Alamo and read in its scarred and battered walls the magnificent story of Dave Crockett and Ben Milano. Perhaps that is why he could not understand Bastogne.

He had never known the thrill of the exile, who, standing at the port rail of the old Mauretania ploughing her way through lower New York harbor, catches the first glimpse of the Bartholdi Statue glistening in the morning sunlight. He had never stood in Independence Hall and gazed upon the bell that had proclaimed "Liberty throughout the Land," nor felt the sublime exaltation of the unforgetable experience. He never visited Monticello nor walked in spirit with the man who wrote "That all men are created equal." Perhaps these are the reasons why he did not understand "lend lease."

He had never walked up Broadway and turned off into a side street to visit St. Malachy's nestling among the theaters off Times Square, nor seen young stenographers and actresses and elderly charwomen attend the six o'clock mass together. He had never seen the crowds attending St. Patrick's not many blocks away.

He had never seen the throngs of vacationists flocking to St. Nicholas' in Atlantic City, on a hot and humid Sunday morning in mid-August. One wonders if Mr. Shicklegruber ever possessed an American quarter-dollar or ever contemplated the inscription thereon — "In God We Trust." Hence, the names of Poling, Fox, Washington and Goode could not be expected to have much meaning for him.

The newspaper reports lead us to believe that now, at last, he has ventured beyond the borders of the Greater Reich and if reports are accurate he made his exit in a blazing and pagen Wagnerian "Gotterdamerung." If so, his lack of travel and experience is no longer a liability.

Spring Fantasies

By BILL HALM, A.S., and JOE HINKAMP, A.S.

We, the present writers, are glad to inform those who scan this column that this issue marks the last of our literary efforts . . . we hope there won't be too many tears shed because the editors have shed more than enough already . . .

BIG BUSINESS

Mason Robertson has picked up many a helpful hint from his wrestling class in the Field House . . . last weekend he displayed full technique of the art as evidenced by the fact that he was able to get back to Fedigan Hall on his own . . . **Matt (Junior) Kearney** should learn to acquire that ancient look if he expects to get "places" in Phila. . . . we are wondering how **Stan Nabity** is going to take the closing of Bryn Mawr College . . . if worse comes to worse he can always move over there 'til the Fall . . . **Chuck Carlson** had better keep away from 69th Street lest he meet any more of those "boys" who have such good "spirits" . . . the old adage "boy meets girl, girl wears boy's ring" is somewhat altered as far as **Bob Conway** is concerned . . . it seems since he "lost" his ring, she has let him wear hers . . . nevertheless we think he should stick to baseball "managing" . . . the question concerning the whereabouts of **Hank (Henry) Strauss** over the week-ends has not yet been answered . . . any information would be gladly accepted . . .

Bill Lamb has been training so vigorously at the punching bag during the week that he was forced to stay in this past week-end in order to recuperate . . . **Ray Logouri** must have some very "attractive relatives" because they certainly command much of his free time . . . (compliments of **Jasper Chen See**)

Continued on Page Four

Baseball Comments

By FR. EDWARD McCARTHY
Varsity Baseball Coach

This week we come to the end of our season. We play Swarthmore at home on Wednesday and Penn away on Saturday. Our record to date is four wins and nine losses. That's a poor record and certainly can't be termed a successful season. If we can win the last two, however, the season won't be a total loss and, all things considered, the boys will deserve a lot of credit for doing as well as they have.

After losing four straight we finally won one Saturday. The story of the Bucknell game is all Stan Wagner. Making his second start of the season, Stan went all the way brilliantly. He was never in a hole and never had to pitch under pressure. In three innings he retired the side on strike-outs and allowed but two scattered hits. His total of fifteen strike-outs was a high for the season.

McGuire, the Bucknell pitcher, also turned in a good game allowing us only four hits. With the help of some loose Bucknell fielding we made them good for three runs and the ball game.

We feel very much the loss of Marano, Murphy, Anderson and Dorsch. Boos is playing with a badly infected finger, and Marano, despite a badly swollen wrenched knee, helped out in the last two games with a pinch hit and an inning in the field. Anderson's ankle is coming around and he may play this week. The willingness of these boys to carry on with painful injuries takes a lot of real courage and certainly deserves a word of appreciation here.

Against Swarthmore and Penn we'll be handicapped by the loss of some of these boys plus the questionable condition of Matas' arm but if we will play the brand of ball we played against Bucknell we can take both of them. We've played both teams before and know their strength. Two more victories would help our season's record no end.

Fr. McQuade Lauds Trackmen; Schmitt, Cox In Local Meet

Villanova completed one of the most successful track seasons in recent years with its fine showing in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Intercollegiates, last week. Father Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., coach of the medal winning team, has expressed his pleasure at the consistantly winning style of the men, and also for the spirit shown by them throughout the past season.

However, some of the team competed, detached from Villanova colors, in the annual Memorial Day Collegiate Track and Field Club meet, for the Shanahan Catholic Club, last Wednesday.

Schmitt A Dual Winner

Don Schmitt, A.S., turned in a dual victory for Shanahan, winning the mile in 4:40.9, and the 880 yard run, in 2:05.6. Burt Cox, USMCR, placed third in the 100 yard dash, and garnered seconds in the 220 yard dash and in the broad jump.

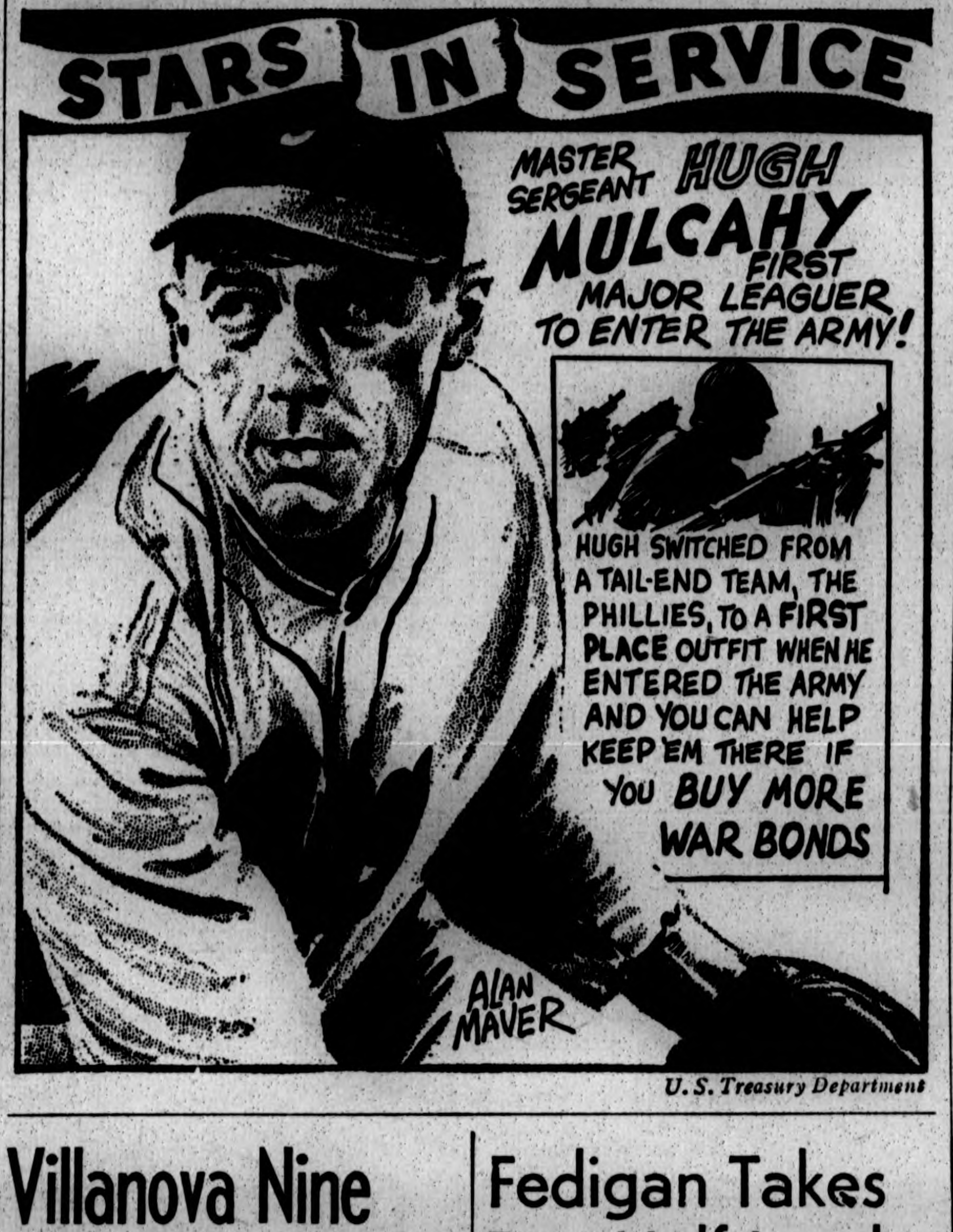
Chief Specialist (A) George Guida, former Wildcat trackman, representing Sampson Naval Training station, took the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, and the 220 yard dash in 22.1 seconds.

LEADING HITTER

Nick Etten, former Wildcat baseball star under Coach "Doc" Jacobs, is now listed among the leading batters of the American League.

Nick broke into the big leagues with the Philadelphia Phillies, and is now playing first base with the New York Yankees.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS


STARS IN SERVICE
MASTER SERGEANT HUGH MULCAHY
FIRST MAJOR LEAGUER TO ENTER THE ARMY!
HUGH SWITCHED FROM A TAIL-END TEAM, THE PHILLIES, TO A FIRST PLACE OUTFIT WHEN HE ENTERED THE ARMY AND YOU CAN HELP KEEP 'EM THERE IF YOU BUY MORE WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

Villanova Nine Takes Bucknell 3-0 For Fourth Win

Stan Wagner's Pitching Marks Hard-Fought Victory; Fifteen Bison Batters Fan in Home Contest

By LEM WENTLING

The hot and cold Villanova baseball nine romped to its fourth win last Saturday afternoon by beating the Bucknell Bisons 3-0. Revenge was in store for the Bisons who defeated the Blue and White 4-0 earlier in the season in the first game of the home-and-home series. It was the second loss for the Lewisburg clan in as many days as they dropped a 4-1 decision to Penn on Friday.

It was big Stan Wagner who received credit for the victory. Stan hurled top notch ball and fanned fifteen Bucknell stickmen. He went the entire route and gave up but two hits in registering his first shutout of the season.

Scored In First

The Villanova scoring got under way in the first inning with Don Boos, leadoff man, getting a free pass, stealing second and then taking home plate by storm on a wild play. Meanwhile, number two man, Reds Lafferty, received another walk and was singled home by Bob Williams for the second run.

The Main Liners were checked from then until the fourth frame when Jack Heilman took first on a fielder's choice, went to second on a walk issued to Wagner, proceeded to third on an infield out and went home on a passed ball.

Williams Stars

Bob Williams, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who appears regularly at the shortstop position for Villanova, stood out both afield and at the plate. Williams had two for three for hitting honors for the day and was the most instrumental in sending Bucknell's Mike McGuire down in defeat.

Both of Bucknell's hits were spread out and unable to produce a tally for the visitors. Specs Atherly, Bison centerfielder, singled in the third inning and Wagner allowed his opposing pitcher, Mike McGuire, a double in the ninth with one out left in the ball game.

Fedigan Takes First Half Lead In I-M League

Beat Austin Sailors in Playoff Game; Head Marines in Second Half Fight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

Fedigan Hall, by virtue of their 7-6 victory over Austin Hall Sailors in the playoff game, copped first place in the first half intramural race. In beautiful baseball weather, the Fedigan team managed to hold their own behind the pitching of Dom Femiano, who was given credit for the win. Carrol Andrews, who hurled for the losers also pitched fine ball, but Fedigan bunched hits by Bill Cooke, Hank Strauss and Rodger McRae to push across the winning tally. Fedigan had seven runs on four hits, while Austin got six runs on ten hits. Thus Fedigan are Champions for the first half.

Pitcher Gets Homer

The second week of the second half saw the Marines beat Mendel Hall on Monday night by 14-7. Billy Williams took to the mound for the Marines and hurled six hit ball. The losing pitcher was Bill Koerner, who gave the Marines their fourteen runs on eleven hits. Williams helped his own cause by collecting three hits for four including a homer in the third.

Meanwhile Fedigan dropped Austin Hall, by a close count of 4-3. McRae hurled for Fedigan and was given the victory. He yielded only six runs. Andrews played the role of the hard-luck pitcher as he gave up only six hits but lost by a run.

On Wednesday, Austin Hall beat Mendel, 8-7. Andrews was the winning pitcher and Koerner was the

FEDIGAN TAKES
Continued on Page Four

CORRECTION

Due to an error in last week's issue of the **Villanovan,** games of the second half of the Intramural League were added onto those of the first half.

The first half final standings are:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fedigan	5	3	0	.625
Austin	4	4	0	.500
Marines	3	3	1	.500
Mendel	2	4	1	.333

Wildcats To Engage Swarthmore And Penn

Swarthmore Contest Will Be Last Home Game Of Season

By ROBERT CONWAY

Villanova, with a crippled ball team, meets Swarthmore tomorrow for the last game to be played on the Wildcat diamond this season. They play the last two games of the Spring schedule without the services of four key men: Dave Marano, on the bench with the injury suffered in the last Bucknell game; John Murphy, still in the hospital; Orville Anderson, still hobbling around after the injury suffered in the Army game; and Bob Dorsch, forced to retire because of studies.

The "Little Quakers" have been having an average season and have improved steadily since the defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Wildcats. They come into Villanova fresh from victories over Penn, Drexel and Muhlenberg.

Same Starting Team

Wednesday afternoon they will field the exact same team that we played over there early in May. Chasing the flies will be Kaersher, Murphy and Hollaway, who could not be retired in five trips to the plate against 'Cat pitcher "Bull" Matas. The infield will be: Voss at third; Dillenbeck at shortstop; Birch at second; and Steve Brodie at first base. The battery will include Sooter behind the plate and batting fourth in the lineup, and the pitcher will be either Maack or John Murphy.

Father McCarthy, in an effort to field a complete team, will probably start Silver, Heilman and Roland in the outfield, while on the diamond, Hertzfeld will be at third, Williams at short, Boos at second and Lafferty at first. Dependable "Ike" Eisenhart will catch and the pitching will be done by Matas or Naslund.

Penn Has Lost Only To Navy and Swarthmore This Year

By ROBERT CONWAY

The Wildcats travel to River Field to meet the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday for the last game of the not-too-successful Spring season.

Penn has enjoyed a good season thus far, losing only to the Naval Academy and to Swarthmore, in a wild and woolly 10-9 affair, while taking over every other team, including Bucknell, in royal fashion. They beat Villanova here in a 10-7 affair earlier this season when Matas had a bad day and the rest of the team was "off."

Fielding a team that commits few errors and six men who hit like veteran ballplayers, they will try to make it two in a row over the hapless Wildcats. However the return of Anderson and Murphy, for this last game, will put additional fire into the heavy war clubs that have been swinging from the 'Cats in the last few games and this should make it one of the best games of the season.

In the Penn outfield will be Lequer, Schnieder, and O'Brien, who are all hitting over .300.

Experienced Penn Squad

Coach Hendrickson will start the infield having two seasons experience; O'Brien, at third base; Sevier, at shortstop; Armstrong, at second base; and Blood, at first base. The battery will include the ace Penn fastballer, John Woebse, and John Cwik behind the plate.

Villanova, in an attempt to close the season with a victory over Penn, will employ outfield services of Anderson, Heilman, and Silver, in order to bolster Wildcat hitting. The infield will include Murphy, at third, the second base combination of Williams and Boos, and Lafferty at first. The battery will be the same one that started Saturday's Bucknell game.

In The Sportlight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

If there ever was a man who ate, drank and slept baseball, he would have had a hard time trying to keep up with Emil Joseph Matas in his ardor for the game. For all his twenty-three years, "Mat" has followed the sport with a deep and personal interest. Not only has this interest been, mental, but few people have been as all-out and earnest in the great American sport.

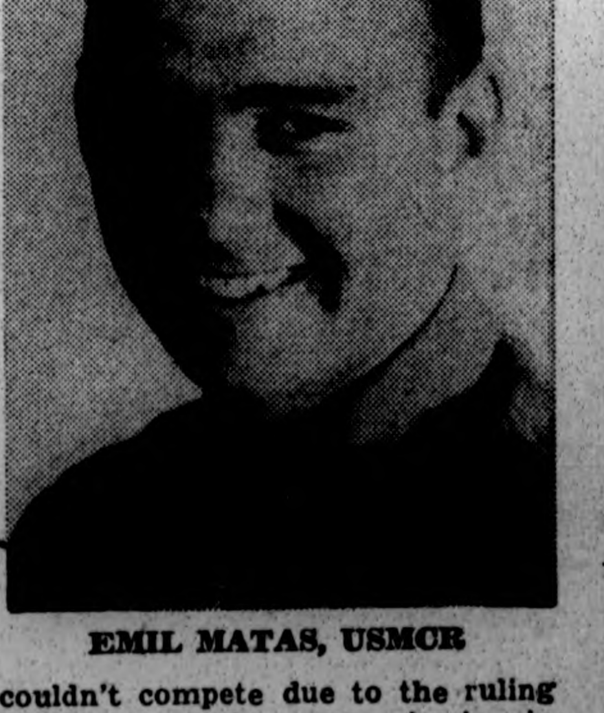
"Bull" was well on his way down the long hard road to the Big Time, when he joined the Marines in June of 1942. He had been playing with Patterson, New Jersey, sandlot teams practically since his birth there in August, 1922. One of the teams he played with there was the Passaic Farmers, of which town Mat says: "No one will know where that is."

Cousin of Eddie Mayo

"Bull" claims as his cousin, Eddie Mayo, the second baseman of the Detroit Tigers. Mat holds him up as his idol and his favorite ballplayer. Matas is a colorful ballplayer as well as a personality. He holds one slogan for himself, "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits." He puts firm faith in this and says that's the way any person has to be who really tries to get what he wants.

A concrete proof that Emil has already started on his way to the Big Show is that he had a tryout with the New York Giants before he enlisted in the Marines. It's truly a coincidence, that ever since he can remember, "Bull" always wanted to play with the Giants, and he still hopes he can. In addition to his sandlot experience, Mat pitched for the famed "House of David" team. Of course, to be eligible for this team he had to grow a beard and most of us wish we could have seen "Bull" with his "growth."

"Bull" says that one of his chief regrets is that the 1945 Villanova team can't win more games for Father McCarthy. "The team is darn good," he says, "but they can't seem to play like a team." Mat came out for baseball after his arrival here on July 1, 1944, but he couldn't compete due to the ruling on first semester men. Again in 1945 Mat turned out, but this time his studies held him from play. However, he pulled his marks up and has finally taken to the mound for Villanova. In the three games he's pitched, he's turned in fine



EMIL MATAS, USMCR

IN THE SPORTLIGHT
Continued on Page Four

McKee Addresses

Continued From Page One

ter Catholic High School.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania: Harrisburg Catholic High School.

McSherrytown, Pennsylvania: De Lone Catholic High School.

Reading, Pennsylvania: Central Catholic High School.

Allentown, Pennsylvania: Central Catholic High School.

Malvern, Pennsylvania: Malvern Preparatory School.

Wayne, Pennsylvania: St. Katherine's Catholic High School.

Norristown, Pennsylvania: St. Patrick's Catholic High School.

Conshohocken, Pennsylvania: St. Matthew's Catholic High School.

New York City, N. Y.: St. Nicholas' Catholic High School; Cardinal Hayes Catholic High School; Power Memorial Catholic High School.

Camden, New Jersey: Camden Catholic High School (Father McGuire).

In The Sportlight

Continued From Page Three

jobs, but the team's hitting has not gotten the runs for him.

Five Atlantic Crossings

Mat's tour of duty with the Marines has taken him across the Atlantic five times to such places as Morocco, Oran, Casablanca, Belfast and Gibraltar. He was assigned at one time as part of the Marine contingent aboard the battleship U.S.S. Texas.

"Bull" has not limited his sports to baseball, his first love, but participated in the boxing matches held here not so long ago. He also will sing hill-billy songs to anyone who asks, although lately he has taken a turn to crooning. Mat also wants to be quoted on this: "I really miss Red Nealon. He was one of my best friends." "Bull" sincerely would like to make big league baseball his career, if he has that chance. After that, he really doesn't know what he'd like to do.

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Alumni Hall To Be Remodeled Soon

Alterations on Alumni Hall will begin this week; the work is expected to be completed in mid-Summer. While the repairs are being made the non-commissioned officers stationed there will reside in Middleton Hall; this change is temporary, for on July first, these officers will take up quarters in Austin Hall.

Four types of repair work are planned. First, the modernizing of sanitary facilities along lines of Fedigan hall; secondly, the construction of permanent plaster walls to replace the present temporary partitions; thirdly, a fire tower to replace the main stairs. This will be fire-proof, with outlets on each floor. Lastly, extensive painting and minor electrical repairs will be made.

Link Between Past and Present

Alumni Hall, completed in 1874, is the outstnding link between Villanova's past and present. It is the only building which has successfully survived the several major campus fires. The building first housed the entire scholastic body and later served as a freshman dormitory. The last major remodeling of the edifice to its present stucco form was in 1920. Following the remodeling the building was dedicated to the Alumni by the President, Father Francis A. Driscoll.

Degree Conferred

Continued From Page One

stay at Villanova College, Father McGuire held the offices of Dean of Men, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees. For his outstanding work in the field of Catholic Education in this area, he was awarded the degree by La Salle College.

THE BELLE AIR

A final exhibit of the remaining pictures, which are to be presented in the 1945 Belle Air Yearbook, will be displayed on the main bulletin boards of Mendel Hall Wednesday, June 6th. At this time and during the remaining part of the week, staff members will solicit subscriptions from the military student body for the 1945 Belle Air. Staff members, who will represent the various halls are Allen Curtis, 121 Fedigan; George Seibert, 113 Fedigan and John Millet, 325 Austin Hall.

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

last four years. Other laurels include membership in the Sanctuary Society, the Executive Committee of the Senior Class, and Copy Editor of the 1945 Belle Air.

It is hard to realize how he can make the honor roll consistently and yet star on the Intramural softball diamonds as he has for the past two seasons. Of greater note is the fact that each season finds him on the Championship team—last year, Alumni Hall, this year, Fedigan Hall. He has won tht side-lines title as the best outfielder in the league.

Dinner Dance

Continued From Page One

X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova; Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A.; Vice-President; Comdr. Edward L. Hannah, USNR, Commanding Officer, Navy V-12 Unit; Capt. Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, Executive Officer; and Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., Alumni Secretary.

Fr. McGuire Unable To Attend

Unfortunately, however, Fr. McGuire will be unable to attend the affair as he will he away from Philadelphia at the time. It is hoped that Fr. McKee will be able to attend although it is uncertain as college duties may prevent his attendance.

Chairman of Social Arrangements, Thomas P. Welch, A.S., has completed all details with the Warwick Hotel. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 P. M. and will be followed by addresses by Fr. Stanford and Dr. Burke. Dancing will begin immediately thereafter and continue until 12 P. M. Jack Adair's Orchestra has been signed for the Dance. This band is popular locally and has played recently for several months at the Chez Vous in 69th Street.

Contrary to the plan announced last week, invitations will only be presented to Seniors upon completing full payment of their class dues. Those who have completed their payments have already received their invitations. A meeting of the class will be held this week to make final arrangements for the seating at the Dinner.

Fedigan Takes

Continued From Page Three

loser. The figures: Austin, eight runs, five hits; Mendel, seven runs, nine hits.

High Scoring Tie

The only other game this week was on Wednesday night when Fedigan tied the Marines with the outlandish score of 19-19. Williams pitched for the Marines and gave up nineteen hits, while Femiano hurled for the Sailors giving sixteen hits. Little Bob Wilson cashed in on one of Williams' Sunday pitches and smashed a home run deep into left centerfield.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fedigan	4	0	1	1.000
Marines	2	2	1	.500
Mendel	2	3	0	.400
Austin	1	4	0	.200

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Spring Fantasies

Continued From Page Two

. . . the food problem doesn't bother **Al Cannuel** . . . since he never has to go "far" to be satisfied . . .**Darwin S. Barrett** and **John Huckert** turned out to be ruthless autograph "hounds" as was evidenced at the Music Festival. . . they managed to secure the "John Hancock" of many celebrities . . . including the master of ceremonies . . .these last few weeks have proved to be most trying to **Carmen** ("But Mom, I don't want to go to Norfolk") **Canamucio** . . . even if you don't like it, Carmen,, remember it means home to some people . . . **Bill Smith** and **Russ Welch** shouldn't play for such high stakes on the tennis courts. . .who knows Russ may win a game and Smitty might have to "swallow" his words.

THIS WEEK'S BIGAMIST

Carol, Joan, Jean, Helen, Ann, Kay, and many others have fallen under the "hidden charms" of our candidate for the BIGAMIST OF THE WEEK. This gentleman, in his three semester stay at Villanova, has wooed, won and lost many gay young hearts in and about Philadelphia. So it's hail to our conquering hero, **Tom Burger**, and may he add many more crimsoned handkerchiefs to his collection. . .

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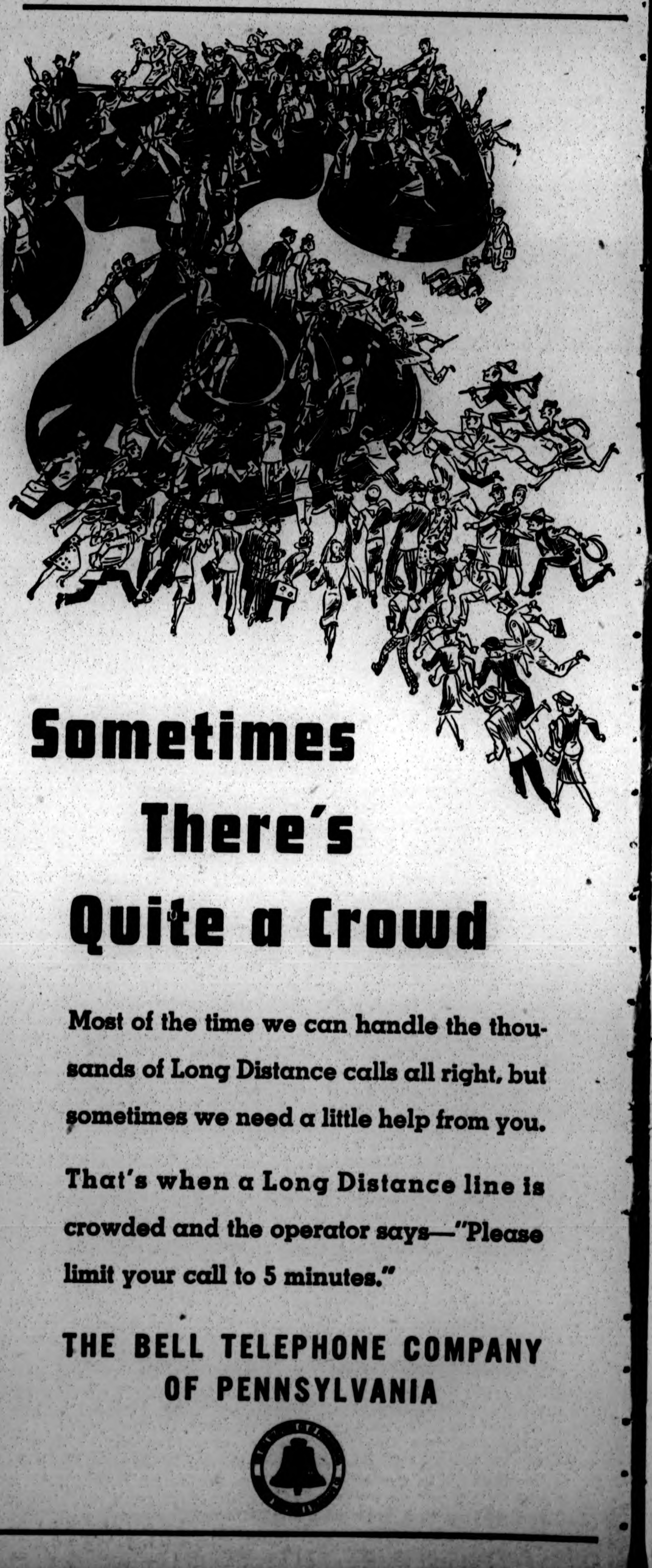

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HONOR STUDENT

A former student of Villanova, Robert Elliott De Revere, has been elected to the Eta Chapter of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Society, an honorary society based on scholastic record and professional aptitude. The honor has come to Mr. De Revere for his work in the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a student.

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Vol. 19—No. 24 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1945

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Delta Pi Epsilon to Hold Banquet For All Members

Plans for C. & F. Fraternity Dinner Near Completion; Will Be Held June 14

James P. Riley, chairman of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity banquet committee, has announced that the annual frat banquet will be held at the Wayne Hotel, Thursday of this week, at 7:00 P. M. The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity is the official frat of the Commerce and Finance School.

Father Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School has been invited to be the special guest of the evening. Francis O'Connor, A.S., President of the Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering School's fraternity had also been invited to attend the banquet. Professor Patrick J. Dougherty, Faculty Moderator of the fraternity will preside.

JAMES RILEY

Cards Distributed

Due to many delays and war time shortages, the membership cards, which were originally scheduled to be distributed following the annual fraternity initiation some weeks ago, will be given to the new members at the banquet.

Chairman Riley and William F. Barrett, President of the organization, expect an attendance at the dinner of almost the entire membership of the fraternity, despite the fact that arrangements for the affair had to be made on very short notice.

Election May Be Held

Although it is not certain, at this date, elections for the coming year may also be held during the course of the evening, as President Barrett will graduate within two weeks.

Appointments to various committees for plans and coming social events will be also announced at the same time. The fraternity is planning a publication for the Commerce and Finance School, and a Summer informal for the coming semester.

Veterans' Society Elects Officers

To fulfill the need for an organization which would bind the war veterans now attending Villanova College, the Veterans' Club of Villanova was formed. The organization held its first official meeting recently and elected officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were: Harry Edwards, President; Harold Tait, Vice President; William J. Ferguson, Treasurer; John Citola, Secretary; John Sanky, Sergeant-at-Arms; Quentin Montario, Student Council Representative; Chaplain, John Devine; Thomas Ward and Sanford Albert, Executive Committee members.

The purpose of the organization is to enable the veterans of this war to associate in a organization where they can discuss matters such as government pensions, the GI Bill, loans, and other government aids to the veterans. The discussion of these various issues will enable the men to become better acquainted with the benefits this government has supplied for them.

A constitution has been drawn up by the members of the organization. Article II states, "The object of this organization shall be: To foster good fellowship and cooperation among the Veterans of the College, and to assist in advancing the interests of the Veterans and of Villanova." Article III proposes rules for membership. "Eligibility for membership in this organization shall be governed by the following qualifications, including—any person discharged from any of the armed forces of the United States and Allied Nations of World War II under conditions other than dishonorable, who is enrolled in a full time course of study in any of the schools of Villanova College."

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity this afternoon in Room 214, Mendel Hall, at 1:00 P. M. All members of the fraternity are urgently requested to attend. The main business of the meeting will deal with the fraternity banquet which is to be held this Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. at the Wayne Hotel.

College Alumni In Annual Reunion

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Villanova College was held in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Warwick last Tuesday evening. Some 65 members of the Alumni gathered together to talk over old times, to learn about what was going at Villanova, and to partake of the tasty cuisine of the Hotel Warwick.

Following the dinner came the traditional reports and talks. Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, representing the ten-year class, presided as toastmaster. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President and Acting Athletic Director at Villanova reported on the programs, the enrollment, and the athletic prospect at the College. Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., Alumni Secretary-Treasurer reported on the service record and financial status of the Alumni Association. Capt. "Andy" Chisik, football hero at Villanova and Marine hero in the Pacific, said a few words. Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustine Fathers of this Province, spoke extemporaneously on the high ideals of Villanova education.

Farley Speaks

The principal speaker of the evening, traditionally representing the 25-year class, was Mr. David N. Farley, '20. Mr. Farley recalled the men of the class he represented, then stressed the need for loyalty to the principles learned at Villanova.

Officers Elected

Mr. Banmiller announced the results of the elections of officers in the Association. Dr. Edward Burke was re-elected President of the Association, Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller, former Registrar at the College, and Mr. John J. Galen, Professor of Civil Engineering at Villanova were elected Vice-Presidents.

Villanovans at the Front

First Lt. Robert P. Schisler, '41, has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schisler of 1421 Ridgeway Place, N.W., Canton, Ohio, that he has been liberated from Stalag-Luft 1 near Barth, Germany. In a letter forwarded to his parents by the Adjutant General's office in Washington, Lt. Schisler wrote: "Am feeling fine. Now in France in American hands. Will be home soon." This is the first message his parents had received from Bob since November, 1944.

A bombardier, Lt. Schisler has been a prisoner of war for the past 27 months. He was shot down in the Mediterranean on Feb. 23, 1943. Two months later his parents learned that he had been picked up while adrift on a raft and taken to a German hospital in Italy, only to be moved when the Allies landed in that country. Sometime later, he managed to escape and lived as a fugitive in the Italian countryside for five months, before being recaptured. He was later transported to Stalag-Luft 1, inside Germany. Lt. Schisler was a member of the air crews cited in February, 1944, for blasting and setting afire an Italian destroyer and disabling another in a battle off the coast of Tunis. He was subsequently awarded the Air Medal for this mission.

An interesting sidelight on Bob Schisler's liberation is the disclosure that Lt. Leo McGrath, brother of Fr. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., Alumni Secretary, was also a prisoner in Stalag-Luft 1, and like Lt. Schisler, was liberated and is at present awaiting transportation to the United States.

Seniors At Dinner Dance Addressed By College Alumni

Voted by all the Seniors as the most enjoyable affair they have ever attended while at Villanova, and voted by the Faculty members present as an important step in reviving former College traditions, the Senior Dinner Dance goes down on the books as a complete success.

Seventy-two members of the class of 1945 attended the banquet and heard their former College President, Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., address them on the true Villanova spirit that they have displayed and on the benefits of keeping the same spirit alive as Alumni. He recalled the large numbers of letters that he receives from former members of the class of '45 who are now in the Service. As Father Stanford had an appointment in Washington the following morning, he had to leave the ballroom shortly after his address.

Mr. Paetrus Banmiller, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, addressed the gathering on the activities of the Organization, and some of the duties requested of the Alumni of the College. He and his wife attended in place of Dr. Burke, President of the Association, who was taken ill last week. Mr. Banmiller, former Registrar of Villanova, also commended the class on the spirit they have displayed in the interest of Villanova.

Master of Ceremonies, Francis O'Connor, A.S., Chairman of the Dance, also called on John Fitzgibbons, Class President, Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., College Vice-President, and Reverend Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Class Moderator and College Chaplain, for a few words. They each congratulated the committee members and the class and wished them success in the future.

O'Connor then personally thanked the members of the committee for their cooperation in promoting the dance. The dinner was served about 7:50 P. M., and dancing, after the speeches, began at 9:45. Jack Adair's orchestra provided music until midnight.

Forty-Eight Will Receive Degrees at Commencement

Eighth War Time Graduation To Be Held June 24; Bishop Hugh L. Lamb To Celebrate Solemn High Mass Preceding the Ceremony

Villanova College will confer Bachelor degrees on forty-eight graduates on Sunday, June 24th, 1945 in the College Chapel at the eighth wartime Commencement Exercises.

The ceremony will be performed with its usual simplicity, combining the Baccalaureate Mass and the awarding of degrees. The presentation of degrees will be made by the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College. His Excellency, Bishop Hugh L. Lamb, D.D., V.G., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, will celebrate the Solemn High Mass which precedes the ceremony. The address to the graduates will be delivered by the Reverend Gletus A. Benjamin, D.D., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Sixth V-12 Term

The commencement exercises will mark the close of the sixth term under the Naval V-12 Training Program. The seventh term will begin on July 2nd.

As is usual, the attendance at the exercises will be limited to parents and friends of the graduates and to faculty members. No honorary degrees will be conferred. After the exercises, the graduates will be hosts to their parents and friends at a luncheon on the campus.

Mainly Service Men

Many of the members of the graduating class are already enlisted in the Armed Services or are about to be inducted therein.

The following are to be degree recipients:

Bachelor of Engineering: Raymond F. Adams (Electrical), Thomas D. Baxter (Civil), John Bradley, (Mechanical), William E. Connor (Mechanical), Robert L. Cramer (Chemical)), Allen J. Curtis (Mechanical), Joseph A. Dwyer (Mechanical), William E. Farrell (Civil), Charles H. Harrington, (Civil), Robert R. Bean (Electrical), John J. Cockroft (Electrical), Kenneth Dollinger, (Electrical), Dominic Femiano, Electrical).

Michael Flynn, (Electrical), Edward A. Grostas (Electrical), George G. Hoberg (Electrical), Joseph D. Keating (Electrical), William J. Koness (Mechanical), James M. Lafferty (Mechanical), Joseph H. Lamb (Electrical), William A. Lamb (Civil), Edward J. Lasicka (Mechanical), Robert M. Lawlor, (Electrical), John W. McClancy (Civil), Robert C. McKibbon (Chemical, Joseph F. Miller (Mechanical), Paul W. Miller, (Mechanical), John M. Millet (Mechanical), Joseph Morgan (Civil), Andrew J.

GRADUATION
Continued on Page Four

Belle Masque Show Makes Big Hit On Friday Nite

With a cast which displayed remarkable ability, an audience which had been warmly contacted, and a setting, cast and music score which had been expertly prepared, the Belle Masque Society last Friday night presented their play, "I Want To Be An Officer."

Starring White Sonner and Dick Henson the play from start to finish exceeded even the wildest hopes of its severest critic, director John Muir. With a plot that was entirely unimportant, the production featured songs and skits which completely captured the "behind the scenes" atmosphere of training at Villanova.

Musical Comedy

The Prologue set this atmosphere, relaxed the audience, and put the musical off to a howling start. The first act, the only one in which any attempt was made at all to sustain a serious plot, was dominated by the skillful maneuvering of Dick Henson. With an ease of manner that displayed veteran talent, he gave a spontaneous naturalness to the whole act, so necessary in a show of this type. The barracks setting was one which could only exist on the sixth deck of Austin Hall.

In the second act, the same Henson's "Undress Blues" skit stopped the show completely. Other skits which made this act the climax of the whole production were: Tom Surowicz's dissertation on the "chow", Dagit's AWOL drunk routine, the Philadelphia sojourn of C. D. Cummings and Foster Blough, and Bradley's imitation of one the Marine non-coms. The final scenes featured such situations as the day before the exams, the day after the exams, impersonations of several professors, and an answer to the question: "Does Boot Tolliver hear from his girl?" Others featured in the cast of 17 were Matt Kearney as the trainee Patrol; Schneider, D'Albora, Breen, and Dagit as assorted trainees; Elliot,

BELLE MASQUE
Continued on Page Four

"The Boot" And His Woes

B. O. O. Tolliver III (White Sonner) has quite a time keeping his mind on his studies. The scene is from last Friday evening's Belle Masque producton, "I Want To Be An Officer."

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - JUNE 12, 1945

Thanks!

THIS is the last **Villanovan** of the semester. At this time I would like to thank all the people with whom I have worked for the fine cooperation they have given me. At times, because of the accelerated program now in operation, our staff was hard pressed, but with true college spirit these men came through in the end.

The **Villanovan** has been the chronicle of Villanova College for a long time. It has been the recorder of the events which have taken place at this institution. It is the perpetuator of Villanova tradition.

Many of you who have come here recently had never heard of Villanova College nor its location. You knew nothing of what you would meet out here. We of the **Villanovan** staff have tried to give you a bit of the background of the tradition which has made Villanova colorful throughout the years.

Because of the limitations imposed upon most of us by this program now in operation, it has been hard for us to organize or to participate in many of the social events which add richness to college life. However, the recent successes of the Phi Kappa Pi dances and the Senior Ball, the revival of the Belle Masque and other campus societies, point to a rejuvenation of the spirit of Villanova College. There is no doubt that the activities of these organizations will be limited to some extent, but since we have seen the successes achieved by the Phi Kappa Pi and the Delta Pi Epsilon in the field of social activities, I believe that we will not be long in waiting for the rejuvenation of other campus societies.

I would remind all of you who remain here at Villanova, that College life is not all study. You have seen very little of the tradition of Villanova in operation. Perhaps that is one of the reasons that present-day college life may seem distasteful to you. However, if you cooperate as a group you will very shortly achieve the ends toward which many of the men here have been working. You will revive campus activities to such an extent that outside interests will keep you occupied and interested in your college career.

A start has been made and a path has been prepared for you. It is now up to you to make your college careers a pleasant memory. The facilities are at your fingertips—all you need do is ask. The **Villanovan** is at your service as far as publicizing a campus organization is concerned. We want to perpetuate the tradition of Villanova and to keep it high.

To David Ryan and his staff, I extend my heartiest wishes for a successful publication, one which will see the achievement of all the aims toward which we have worked. May the spirit of Villanova return again soon, and may it be a beacon lighting the way toward a greater future for our beloved Alma Mater.

P. L. C.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOE HOFFMAN

The day before Rosemont's commencement was a field day for several Villanovans. Al Dumsa seems to have won, hands down, in saying good-bye to the greatest number of girls. Newt Ward and Windy Barrett were right in there pitching too.

—V—

The recently renovated Belle Masque, Villanova's Dramatic Society, threw drama to the winds on Friday night when it presented its first performance, "I Want to be an Officer." This was an original play written by George "Hank" Scanlon, who did a very fine job of portraying life in Villanova's V-12 Unit. Matt Kearney, C. D. Cummings, and Dick Henson, who appeared perfectly at ease on the stage, kept the show moving all evening but the best incident was Larry Bradley's imitation of "Shaky Lew." Congratulations fellows, let's have another play soon.

—V—

Barrett's Banquet, sponsored by the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity, the organization of the inhabitants of the Playhouse or, as it is more commonly known, the Comedy and Frolic School, will be held this Thursday evening at the Wayne Hotel. The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock. Since it is for men only, it is hard to say when it will be over.

—V—

The Seniors completed their social activities at Villanova in a blaze of glory on Saturday evening with the Dinner Dance at the Warwick Hotel. The highlight of the program was the address by Father Stanford.

The class of '45 has certainly done its best to reinstate social activities at Villanova; let's hope their efforts were not in vain.

—V—

Progress Note: Charlie Lafferty is still undefeated in Villanova's chess ranks, with notable victories scored over Sam Jordan, Dan Arnold, Joe McLaughlin, and Joe Flynn—Jack Applegate was literally dragged to West Catholic Girls' Prom last Saturday ngiht. Bauman was there, too. . .with Ann!!!—Note to Fitzgibbons: "Bunky" is now done, Jack, so you may use the phone.—Bill Monagle's pretty busy these days. Pics of this, pics of that, playgoers might as well stay away. Bill's still catching up on the prom—The inside odds have it that Joe Hoffman has a 50-50 chance to be the next President of the Phi Kappa Pi Fat. With only two candidates, no wonder.

—V—

This marks the end of the Ronan-Hoffman combination probably to the joy of some. Our aim in this column, as the name implies, was to present the adventures and misadventures of our fellow Vilnovans. If we have slighted anyone or written too much about anyone we sincerely regret it, but our business was news. We have tried to gauge the size of the articles with the same formula as that used on a dress: Long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish good luck and fair weather to the graduating Seniors with whom we had the honor and pleasure of beginning our days at Villanova but the misfortune of not leaving with them. They're the best class of men we have ever known or ever expect to know. So we say, not Adios, but Au Revoir.

Meet the Boys

By HUGH O'REILLY, A.S.

NOT original and not at all good but in the words of the old soothsayer: "all good things must eventually come to an end" we come to the beginning of the end of this column. The well known author of this section finished his final piece of copy last week and left the last issue to a poor substitute. However this is not the time for humility and for those who feel a wee bit miffed, we offer a small measure of solace by revealing that the nature of the forthcoming history is that of two infamous redheads who made their mark by making "Meet the Boys" and so assured the column of a briliant (in the way of color) finish.

The history of the world is marked with many inexplainable but undeniable facts and events, the why and wherefore of which we know nothing. One of the more prominent of these enigmatic facts is the existence of redheads . . . So we reach our beginning for today and present for your consideration one T. P. Welch A.S., redhead, writer, and swimmer who rose from Editor in Chief to the author of Meet the Boys, and his running mate, Francis "Redbuttons" O'Connor, the man who in three years moved from the position of one day principal of Hornell High to his present honorary post of Dean of nearby Rosemont . . . Here the prologue ceases and the tale begins.

* * *

FROM the land of Overbrook in the outskirts of Philadelphia sprang this youth who began a scholastic career in Merion's Waldron Academy at the tender age of five and hasn't stopped since. Graduation from Waldron brought to Tom the honor of a scholarship to Malvern Prep and the never fulfilled honor of rendering a piano composition for the distinguished audience. It was a broken arm which cut short a budding musical career.

In Thomas Patrick Francis Joseph Welch Jr., Malvern Prep received a future manager of athletics and honor student. In each of his four years Tom was elected a class officer and in his senior year he was appointed editor of the school year-book. He was on the committees of several dances at the school and during the warm Summer months he was a junior counselor at Camp Braebuf, in Vermont. It was during the Summer following his senior year that he was turned into a farmer and carpenter when he worked on a farm owned by Malvern.

Ah . . . but then he came to Villanova, and on a scholarship at that. It was then that life started. Freshman year was sensibly unmarked by any great occurrence as he merely landed on the honor roll and found out what made the school tick. Sophomore year put a sailor suit on him and put him in room 428 Mendel Hall. From then on life became a glorious succession of honorable positions. He became Copy Editor of the **Villanovan** a member of the Engineer staff and of the Sanctuary Society. The following year he was appointed Editor in Chief of the **Villanovan**, which post he filled with great honor. He was co-chairman of the Blue and White Hop last year and for two years was a member of the Student Council. His senior year saw him as Military Editor of the yearbook, member of the senior executive committee, on the decoration committee of the Senior Ball, Social Chairman of the Senior Dinner Dance, joining the Phi Kap, and naming intramural swimming and bowling on the famed "Alley Cats" as his intramural sports activities.

THOMAS WELCH, A.S.

Such an impressive list of activities leaves little room for the many cracks which Tom deserves from your writer, but we can always

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

Watch The Meanings

By Fr. McNALLY

Years ago we remember reading of a Philadelphia gentleman and his wife making a visit in New York at a home where they were well known. He entered the living room alone. When questioned "Why, where is Marie?" he answered "Oh, Marie is outside cleaning her gums on the mat." Following upon the momentary look of astonishment, there was a hearty and prolonged peal of laughter. The object designated was the humble and lowly rubber overshoe, named "gums" in this particular instance because of the material of which they were made.

Trifling and amusing though this may be, here is the underlying foundation of one of the greatest obstacles to clear thinking in the lives of many of us Americans today—and we have urgent need of clear thinking if the valorous and prolonged endeavors of our ancestors in the preservation of freedom are to arrive at fruition. Because an object or a political party or a system of thought bears a certain name we have the tendency to accept that name as indicative of its real character.

Such are the terms Fascism, Communism, Democracy, Freedom. The first two are commonly accepted as completely divergent and essentially conflicting systems, the military hostility between the two enhancing this false impression. Factually, they are blood brothers, having this essential trait in common: that they are both totalitarian forms of government, perverting the natural order, making man the instrument of man. Their differences are only skin deep.

Both Fascism and Communism deny the freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly and instruction. Both reject the parliamentary system of government based on competing political parties. They are one party mechanisms, wherein the choice of the voters at the polls is restricted to one set of candidates and the choice of the "legislators" is restricted to approving the decisions of the executive.

Democracy, to us, means the fact, spirit, and principles of government directly by the people collectively. Almost ten years ago Russians called their system "democratic" though it is nonetheless, as completely totalitarian as the worst. Nazism. Hence, we may well look with apprehension upon the practice so prevalent today in the spoken and written word, by radio or press, of lending protection to a system of government that would deny us, as it does its own citizens, all our innate rights and acquired privileges.

Freedom of man, strictly and morally speaking, is the choice of actions that are necessarily connected with a necessary end. Less strictly it includes the choice of ends, intermediary and not necessitated by man's own nature. Yet many take it to mean license. We may not choose an end or a system of government which violates man's nature, denies the God-given rights and privileges of man, enslaves a people. Nor may we reasonably defend it. "Tolerance" of those who promote it directly or indirectly is false — is placating timidity.

Accepting terms or "labels" then, without a knowledge of their full contents is the beclouding factor to clear thinking among us who needs must guard our liberty with eternal vigilance. It is not a matter of mere theory, of splitting hairs over definition. It's a serious, practical matter before, during or after an emergency. Failure to cope with it will result eventually in reducing the ethical, political, economic and religious to purely pragmatic grounds (Utilitarianism or Expediency). Then Extermination.

Many of us know this, have been aware of it for a long time. It is time that more Americans appreciate it.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By WILLIAM F. BARRETT

Ensign Tom Golden, ex-'42, is now serving as an Engineering Officer aboard an L.S.M. somewhere in the Pacific theater. Tom was married last November to Alyce Norton at Ithaca, N. Y. . . . Pvt. Tony Berenato, ex-'45, writes that he's been doing some "good old-fashioned day-dreaming" in his snug foxhole in France awaiting South Pacific duty. Tony wrote his letter just two days before V-E Day.

Pvt. Jim Stack, '43, now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, writes that his former roommate, Ensign Sam Ciriaco is in the Pacific aboard the "USS Grimes" — no connection with College Chaplian, Father Grimes . . . Jack has been recently accepted as a candidate in O.C.S. . . . S 1/c Henry J. Lopez, ex-'48, is at a radio station near Honolulu. Henry is a cousin of Lou Lopez, ex-'45, former star halfback on 1942, 1943 football teams.

Herman "Reds" Klotz, ex-'44, is a staff sergeant at Fort Totten on Long Island. Reds played on the famous "Drizen, Lord, Woods, McDonald and Klotz" quintet of 1942-'43 . . . Richard A. Franco, ex-'45, is also a staff sergeant in the Netherland East Indies. Dick has been stationed on the islands for several months now and expects to be moved to an advance base soon.

Bill Fenton, ex-'44, met Ensign Dick Ryan, '43, and "Whitey" Urlelis, '39, in his travels in the Southwest Pacific. Whitey was a blocking back for Nick

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Swarthmore Scoring First Run

Graczyk, Garnet rightfielder, slides for the plate in the sixth inning of Wednesday's contest as Ike Eisenhart (21) reaches for ball after having dropped his mitt and mask. "Reds" Lafferty (left) watches the play after throwing an overthrow from first.

Baseball Comments

By FR. EDWARD McCARTHY
Varsity Baseball Coach

The task of reviewing this year's baseball season is not entirely an enjoyable one. The record of five wins and ten losses is the poorest made by any Villanova baseball team in a long time.

The record should not be interpreted, however, as an accurate gauge of the ability of the boys who played. While we never fielded a really good college team, we did run into a series of bad breaks that made us look much worse than we actually were. A combination of injuries, sickness, and scholastic difficulties prevented us from reaching peak strength at any time.

Our chief difficulty, however, was inexperience. We had to play too many boys without sufficient background to react properly to situations as they arose, with the result that most of our losses were due to errors, both physical and mental, when they were most costly.

There were some highlights over the course of the season that did partially make up for otherwise drab playing.

The best game we had was Stan Wagner's 3-0 win over Bucknell. In that game Stan gave up but two hits and four walks while striking out fifteen and never permitting a scoring threat.

The 4-3 win over Swarthmore in ten innings was also a thriller. While we played some bad baseball in that one, we came through in the pinches both in the field and at bat.

Despite the fact that they were playing on a losing club, most of the boys hustled and kept trying. Until forced out by sickness, Murphy, along with Williams and Eisenhart, kept life and spirit in the team. A word of appreciation is due also to players like Silver, Hellmann, Hertzfeld, and Weidenhaeffer who, though handicapped by lack of experience, worked hard and helped in some games to put us in the win column.

It was a pretty bad year, but maybe things will be somewhat better before another season rolls around.

Fedigan and Austin Win In I-M Softball Contests

Rain and Campus Stage Production Interrupt Schedule; Postponed Games To Be Played Tonight

By MATTHEW KEARNEY, A.S.

This week only two games were played in the intramural softball schedule. The Fedigan team downed the Marines, 10-9, while the Mendel civilians dropped a game to the Austin team to tie for third place.

Rain prevented Monday night's games and the Belle Masque play prevented Friday night's game. The league standings found Fedigan tightening her grip on first place, after having taken the first half championship, and Mendel dropping into a tie for third place with Austin Hall. The Marines dropped percentage points but remain in second place.

Fedigan Breaks Tie

The Fedigan defeat of the Marines was a tight and hot battle. The score going into the ninth inning was tied 9-9, when the hitting of Fedigan came through. Huber was the winning pitcher.

Poor fielding and tough breaks led to the defeat of the hapless Mendel team by the Austin sailors. Keorner was tagged for the loss to become the chief hard luck pitcher of the second half with four defeats.

The Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fedigan	5	0	1	1.000
Marines	2	3	1	.400
Mendel	2	4	0	.333
Austin	2	4	0	.333

SEEN From the Sidelines

Heavy Hitter—Frank Schaff, '35, now playing with the Baltimore Orioles, is listed among the leading hitters of the International League. Schaff played on the 1932, '33, and '34 Villanova nines, and was in the major leagues with Brooklyn and the A's.

* * *

Back in Harness—Mike Garbark, another former Wildcat baseball player, is now back in action with the New York Yankees. Garbark was out for some while this season due to sickness. Teammate Nike Etten, who played under "Doc" Jacobs here, is playing first base and is among the leaders of the American League in batting.

* * *

Post-Season Activities — Tom Short and Burt Cox, both members of the Blue and White track team this past season, are running with the Shanahan Catholic Club, of Philadelphia. In the recent Breen-McCracken American Legion Post track meet, Cox came in winner of the 100 yard dash, the broad jump, and placed second in the 220 yard dash. Short won the 220 yard dash and placed second in the 440 yard run.

* * *

Honorably Discharged — Whitey Randour, one of the greats in Villanova gridiron history, has recently received an honorable discharge from the Navy. Whitey was an assistant coach and trainer of the outstanding Bainbridge Naval Training Station's football teams of the past few years.

* * *

A Hero Recovers — Andy Chisik was in attendance at the Alumni Banquet, June 5th. Andy, who will be remembered among Wildcat football fans as really outstanding in a long line of top-notch Blue and White centers, was introduced to guests as "The Hero of Devil's Island." Captain Chisik is practically entirely recovered from severe wounds received in action in the Pacific and looks well.

* * *

Alumni Coaches — Johnny McKenna and Johnny Wysocki, both former Wildcat grid stars and teammates are coaching football at local high schools. McKenna, who was named on the Associated Press All-Eastern team as center in his senior year here, is head mentor at Malvern Prep. Wysocki, All-American end in 1937 and 1938, is tutoring at Upper Merion High School.

Wildcats Lose to Penn And Defeat Swarthmore

Williams Drives In Winning Run in Tenth Inning; Wildcats Score Fifth Victory

Dick Naslund's steady hurling and Billy William's tenth inning double with bases loaded featured the second Wildcat victory of the season over neighboring Swarthmore College, last Wednesday, at Villanova. Earlier this year, Villanova beat the Garnet, 10-5, in the first game of the home-and-home series. The Wildcats repeated the victory performance this time with a 4-3 count.

In the first extra-inning of the Wildcat season, Naslund, aiding his own victory, led off with a single and went to third on Don Boos' ground-rule double. "Reds" Lafferty was intentionally passed. Williams threw the monkey wrench into the Swarthmore strategy when he pounded out his double to drive across the winning score.

Swarthmore Leads Off

Swarthmore scored first in the top half of the sixth when Graczyk singled and went to second on Brodie's sacrifice. Evans, Garnet pitcher, drew a walk. On Holloway's single and a double error, Graczyk and Evans scored. Swarthmore scored again in the eighth when Murphy doubled, stole third, and scored on Williams' error.

In the second half of the sixth, the Wildcats evened up the score, and tied the ball game again in the ninth inning.

Lafferty led off the Villanova attack in the sixth with a double. Williams was safe on an error, and Lafferty advanced to third. Ike Eisenhart's deep double drove in both runs. Williams tied up the contest in the ninth when he sin-

SWARTHMORE GAME
Continued on Page Four

Quakers Use 4 Pitchers In Scoring Victory; Total 27 Hits In Three-Hour Game

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Pensylvania beat the Wildcats 12-9, in a three hour hitting spree last Saturday, at River Field, in the last game of the Villanova season.

The game was a slugfest, a total of 27 hits being collected off six pitchers. The 'Cats gathered 15 off four Penn hurlers, while the Quakers accounted for 12 off Stan Wagner.

Chase Penn Pitcher

Everything started with a bang when the Wildcats knocked the first pitcher out in the second on two walks and successive singles by Hertzfeld, Lafferty, and Williams, which accounted for the first four counters.

Penn not to be outdone came back in their half of the second and scored six times on two errors, three walks, and two hits.

The 'Cats scored one in the third on a single by Anderson and a double by Heilmann. They finished up the counting with four more in the fourth on two walks and hits by Williams, Weidenhaefer, and Heilmann.

Two Steal Home

Penn tied it up in the seventh when Sevier singled, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a sacrifice by O'Brien, and then, as Wagner wound up, he slid home safely. In the eighth the Quakers put the game on ice by crossing the plate three times on a walk, an error, a triple by Barnhorst and another steal home, this time by Lequear. On this play 'Ike' Eisenhart received a severe blow in

PENN GAME
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.

"For the duration" seems to be the watchword of these troubled times and that is the basis on which Father McCarthy took over the coaching of the Villanovan baseball team in 1944. He has done fine work in keeping Villanova's name high in the collegiate baseball circles. When Spec. "A" left, the college was faced with a team that had been training for several weeks, a full schedule and no coach. Father McCarthy and Al Severance accepted the position on this same "for the duration" clause.

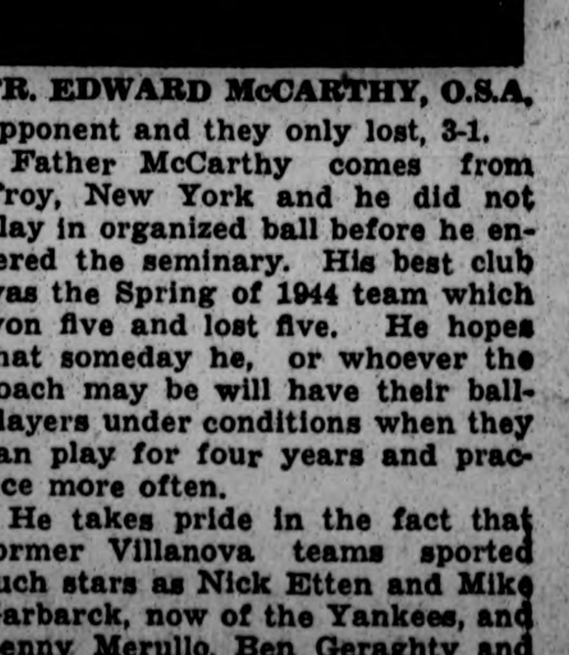
It was hard for Father to recall some of the great former teams and try to put a first-rate ball club on the field with the transfers of military trainees, ineligibility lists and the like. But with his ball club's spirit and his own fine tutoring, he worked miracles.

Enjoys Coaching

Father McCarthy has been associated with Villanova for fifteen years, off and on. He attended the seminary here and was later assigned to the faculty here. He played baseball with the seminary intramural teams and is a good ball player. He enjoys coaching very much and laments the fact that he couldn't have some of his better ball players here for four years under peace time conditions.

Father selects Gordon Mueller, a pitcher with the Spring '44 team and this season's shortstop Bob Williams as the best all around players he has had under him. Both have been under contract with big pro ball clubs. He also speaks very highly of George Warner and Johnny Murphy, shortstops, Charles Eisenhart, catcher, and Jim DiSalvo, center fielder. The boys who have given him the most satisfaction in their development here are Dick Naslund, Stan Wagner, and Al Nieman, two pitchers and a catcher, who, Father says, "really had plenty of fight and developed into good college ballplayers in a short time."

One of the high-lights out of this year was Stan Wagner's game at Bucknell. Regardless of the loss, Stan struck out seventeen batters, and pitched beautiful ball. In this same category, last year's game against Army lives in Father's memory for his boys really showed their stuff aganist a strong opponent and they only lost, 3-1.



FR. EDWARD McCARTHY, O.S.A.

Father McCarthy comes from Troy, New York and he did not play in organized ball before he entered the seminary. His best club was the Spring of 1944 team which won five and lost five. He hopes that someday he, or whoever the coach may be will have their ballplayers under conditions when they can play for four years and practice more often.

He takes pride in the fact that former Villanova teams sported such stars as Nick Etten and Mike Garbarck, now of the Yankees, and Lenny Merullo, Ben Geraghty and Mickey Vernon, who are now in the armed forces.

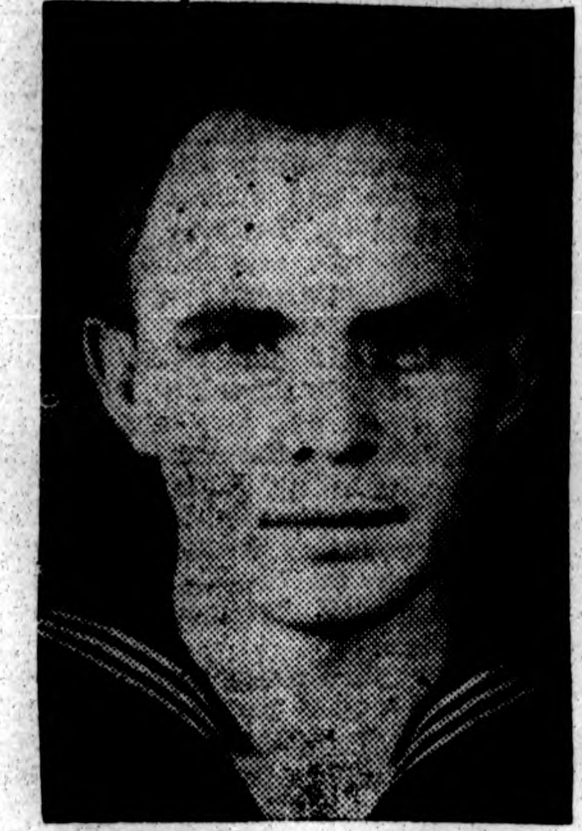
Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

mention the only real extracurricular activity in his life by name of Mary. We will not mention her last name which is coincidentally the same as his own. Undoubtedly Midshipman's school will get quite a lad when they get T.P., the man with a flair for decorations and the brains for four years of college honor roll.

• • •

LIKE mad we dash into a drifting tale of the other of this pair of redheads, the Honorable Francis J. O'Connor of Hornell, N. Y. As illustrious member of the Hornell High, "Redbuttons" looks back on two years with the varsity football, on which he played the tackle position, and three years of participation in the field events on the track team for which efforts he also earned his letter. He was vice-chairman of the school's Red Cross unit and co-chairman of the school's Junior Prom, Junior Ball and Senior Ball. He was president of the Student Council from which position he was appointed honorary principal of the school on a day allotted to the students for the running of the school. The debating team gave the necessary impetus for his appointment to represent his school at a junior political convention in which all the schools of the state were represented.



FRANCIS O'CONNOR, A.S.

During the Summer he developed his mighty frame when he worked as a boilermaker's helper during which time he developed his great love for "boilermakers." It took Villanova to bring out the best in dear old "Oak" as he journeyed here in the Fall of '42 to become a member of the famed Alumni Hall, home of champions. The sailor suit came the following Summer and he began. Let's just name some of things: member and later President of the Phi Kap, student council representative, vice president and then finally president; member of the track and football squads; member of the ASME, sanctuary society and managing editor of the Engineer. His senior year found hi mas a member of the senior executive committee, and chairman and toastmaster of the senior dinner dance . . . ah, what a wonderful affair that was. Definitely the redheads were outstanding figures at the affair. Besides being asst. company commander of the Mendel Company, he was appointed Company Commander of Austin Hall Company.

Extracurriculars gave the red-feathered one (few feathers) the titles of citizen of Chestnut Hill, but more importantly Dean of Rosemont, from which institution he procured a lovely little something called Mari, who made the dinner dance the most successful of affairs for the Dean.

Undoubtedly many "drop daid" will accompany the reading of this column by the red one. Small and unimportant though Hornell is, it produced quite an illustrious man even though he is redheaded. Doubtless one could ramble on ad infinitum on these two very representative members of the very wonderful (our opinion) class of '45 but neither space nor your patience will permit and so in a final gesture we thank all for everything and try to quietly bow out of the printed and otherwise picture.

Swarthmore Game

Continued From Page Three

gled, stole second, and crossed the plate on Skelly's error.

Evans Strikes Out Twelve

Team support was the margin of victory for Villanova, as the opposing pitchers were on fairly even terms, though on one count — the strike-out record — Evans far outstrips Naslund. Evans whiffed twelve to Naslund's five.

VILLANOVA	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Boos., 2b	4	0	2	4	1
Laff'rty,1b	4	1	2	7	1
Wil'ms,ss	5	2	2	5	1
Eisenh't,c	4	0	1	8	1
And'son,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Silver, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Heil'n, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Hertz'd,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Naslund,p	4	1	1	0	4
Wei'h'r,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Marano,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	30	9

SWARTHMORE	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Holl'y, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Mur'y, cf	5	1	1	4	2
Skelly,3b	4	0	0	1	0
Sooter, c	4	0	0	13	1
Dil'b'k(ss	3	0	0	1	1
Birch, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Grac'k,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Brodie,1b	4	0	0	6	0
Evans, p	3	1	1	0	5
Totals	36	3	6	28	11

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page Two

Basca . . . Bob Fenton, Bill's brother, is now at Sampson Naval Training Station . . . Marine Lieutenant Walt "Skull" Brannigan, ex '45, is stationed with Lieutenant Ken Brietzke and Doug Boyd. Walt has assumed the position of baseball coach on the island . . . Marine Lieutenant John Sutton, '43, is with the 6th Marine Division on Okinawa.

S 2/C Mike Nowlan, R.T., is at radio technician school at the United States Coast Guard Training Center at Groton, Conn. . . . Private Dan Shields is recuperating in a hospital near Nancy, France.

BACK THE
MIGHTY SEVENTH
WAR LOAN

David I. Ryan Takes Post Of Editor-In-Chief; Matt Kearney, A.S., SportsHead-Next Semester

By PAUL L. CARMICHAEL

Taking over the reins of the editorial post of the **Villanovan** for the next semester will be David I. (for Ignatius) Ryan. The new editor-in-chief of the college weekly got his "start in life" back in 1923, in Bryn Mawr, as one of the members of a family of ten. Dave has seven brothers and two sisters.

His educational career began upon his entrance to Waldron Academy in Merion Pa. From here he went to St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Phila., from which institution he transferred to Malvern Preparatory School, where he graduated in 1941. During his stay at Malvern, Dave was a member of the football team for two years and acquired two letters for his proficiency in the sport. Besides his activity on the gridiron, Davil I. had literary interests as well, as is evidenced by the fact that he was Co-Editor of both the yearbook . . . **The Malverian** . . . and the newspaper . . . **The Friar's Lantern.**

New Editor

DAVID I. RYAN

After his graduation from Malvern, Dave worked for a time for General Electric, the Department of Justice, and for the Evening Bulletin. While serving on the staff of the famous Philadelphia paper he worked under Edmond P. Riley former Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan.** It seems as if one of Riley's proteges has made good.

After his return from an extensive tour of the West, Dave decided that he'd try his hand at coming to Villanova College, and he entered this institution in July 1944. Dave was a member of the staff for one semester, held the post of Managing Editor for one-half semester and took over the job of Sports Editor for another half-semester. Dave has risen to the top post in a very short time, but his past experience in the literary field proves him to be a good choice for the post.

Kearney Sports Head

The job of Sports Editor of the **Villanovan** happened to be open, since Dave Ryan resigned from the Editor's chair, so we decided that the best man to fill this position was Matthew J. Kearney A.S. Many of you, no doubt, have read and enjoyed Matt's regular weekly feature on the sports page entitled "In the Sportlight."

According to Matt, Jan. 10, 1927, was the day when he first saw the light in Trenton, New Jersey. Matt attended St. Francis Parochial School, and then went on the big time at Trenton Catholic High School. At Trenton Catholic Matt made a name for himself in the field of dramatics. He held leading roles in "Charley's Aunt," "Brewster's Millions," and "Nothing But the Truth." He won the Black Friar's medal for dramatics upon his graduation.

New Sports Head

MATTHEW KEARNEY, A.S.

Matt entered the Navy V-12 Unit at Villanova College as soon as he graduated from Trenton Catholic. He became interested in writing for the **Villanovan** last October, and editors at that time decided that Matt certainly had a lot of talent in that field, despite the fact that he had never used it before.

Burns Managing Edito

The next man we'd like you to meet is a fellow who travels under the alias of "John Burns." Perhaps that is his real name, we don't know for sure. Be that as it may, John will be the Managing Editor of the **Villanovan** as next semester rolls around.

Among his other varied activities, John took time out to be born in October, 1926. He attended St. Francis de Sales' Parochial school in Philadelphia, and won a scholarship to St. Joseph's Preparatory School. At St. Joseph's, John was the Managing Editor of the Chronicle, the Prep's yearbook. Upon his graduation John received the medals for Mathematics and Physics along with a scholarship to Villanova College. While at Villanova, John joined the **Villanovan** staff as a member of the circulation staff, then rose to position of Circulation Manager and during last semester was appointed to the position of Managing Editor.

Retiring Chief

PAUL CARMICHAEL

Paul Carmichael, retiring Editor-in-Chief, has held the position for the past two semesters. Paul leaves Villanova College at the end of this semester to enter the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Penn Game

Continued From Page Three

the arm and after the game he was taken to the hospital but fortunately the damage was only a very bad bruise.

Villanova made a threat in the ninth when Boos and Lafferty singled, but everything was over after West made a circus catch of Williams' Texas leaguer and threw Boos out as he was trying to get back to second.

Jim Lafferty and Jack Heilmann were the top hitters for Villanova with four and three respectively.

Graduation

Continued From Page One

Murphy (Electrical), Edward J. Nolan (Chemical).

Francis O'Connor (Mechanical), Hubert O. O'Reilly (Electrical), Charles A. Raymond (Chemical), Donald Reinhardt (Mechanical), Donald E. Schmitt (Mechanical), Alan Schneider (Electrical), George A. Seibert (Civil) Frank R. Solis (Electrical), Stanley T. Wagner (Mechanical), David V. Ward (Electrical) and Thomas P. Welch (Electrical).

Bachelor of Science in Biology: Lawrence Lilienfield and Harry W. Rudel.

Bachelor of Science in Economics: William F. Barrett, Frank Facciolo, and Sebastian Infanzon.

Professional Degree in Mechanical Engineering: Vincent Baum.

Belle Masque

Continued From Page One

Brandt, Clelan and Mc Rae as a quartet; and Barrett as "Old Salt."

Directing "I Want To Be an Officer," the dramatic club's first presentatoin in several years, was Sgt. John Muir. To him goes the full credit for the success of the production. The stage manager was Robert Austin, music was by Robert Whelan and Abounja Pundorki, piano accompaniment was provided by James M. Monoghan, III and Frank T. Meisel, and the program was by Thomas Surowicz and George Scanlon.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 20—No. 1 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1945

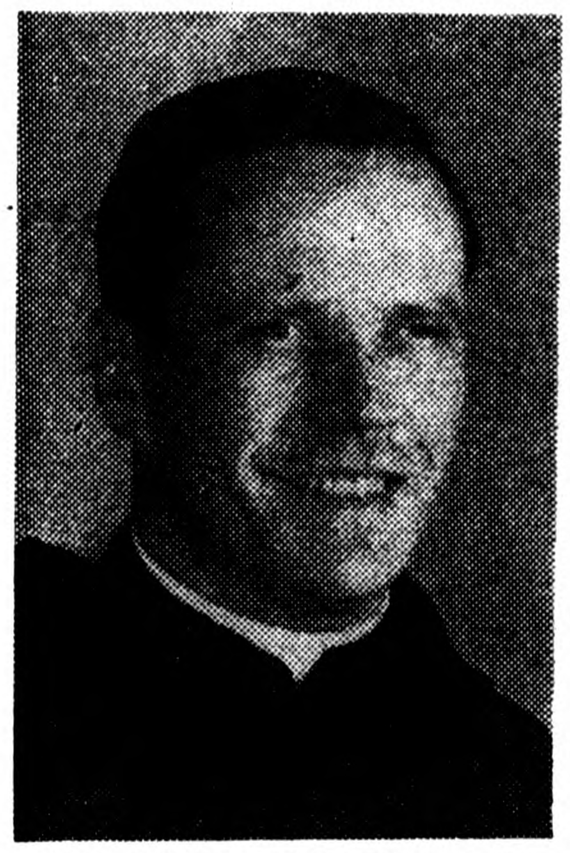
Revival of Orientation Marks Summer Semester

Two New Priests Added To Faculty; 4 Others Here

Frs. Hannon and Maher Added to Faculty; Frs. Wynne, Krupa, Flaherty and Shannon Teaching in College During Summer

The beginning of the new term at Villanova brought many new faces to the campus, not only among the student body, but among the faculty as well. Two priests received appointments to Villanova College, while four more are teaching here during the summer months. The two priests who are appointed to Villanova College are Rev. John P. Maher, O.S.A., S.T.D., and Rev. James E. Hannon, O.S.A.

Fr. Maher comes to Villanova College from the Augustinian College in Washington, where for eight years he was professor of Dogmatic Theology. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., Fr. Maher was received into the Augustinian Order in 1927. He was graduated from Villanova College in 1932. After graduation he went to Rome to study in the Pontifical Gregorian University. While there he was ordained to the Priesthood in 1934. Completing his studies in 1937, Fr. Maher was awarded the coveted degree, Doctor of Sacred Theology. His appointment to the faculty of the Augustinian College followed. Recently Fr. Maher contributed a series of articles to the **Catholic Biblical Quarterly.** For a number of years he has taught in the Villanova College Summer School. He joins the faculty of the College now as Assistant Professor of Religion.



REV. JOHN P. MAHER, O.S.A.

Fr. Hannon, the second addition to the faculty, was born in Jamestown, Rhode Island, but now calls sunny California his home. He attended St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco. After graduation he entered the Augustinian Order in 1938. He was graduated from Villanova College in 1941. He went to the Augustinian College to study Theology and was ordained in Washington in 1941. He was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Religious Education at the Catholic University of America this year. Fr. Hannon will be an In-

NEW FACULTY
Continued on Page Three

Fr. Meaney, OSA, Army Chaplain

Former Procurator Receives Army Commission; At Villanova Since 1941

The ranks of Augustinian chaplains were increased last week when Rev. Vincent J. Meaney, O.S.A., was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the United Sates Army. Fr. Meaney has been at Villanova since 1941, serving as Procurator and Sub-Master of Professed in St. Mary's Hall, and as an Instructor in Religion.

REV. VINCENT MEANEY, O.S.A.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island in 1908, Fr. Meaney early migrated to New Hampshire, where he went to high school. He attended Boston College for two years before he entered the Augustinian Order. Coming to the Order in 1933, he was graduated from Villanova College in 1937. He was ordained to the Priesthood in Washington in 1940, and the next year received his appointment to St. Mary's Hall, Villanova.

Waiving for the time being the requirement of Chaplains School, the Army has ordered Fr. Meaney to the Chaplain Officers' Displacement Pool, Hampton Roads, Virginia, to the Port of Embarkation, where he reported on July 10. Fr. Meaney is the twenty-fifth Augustinian priest to enter the armed services of the country as a chaplain during this war.

Phi Kappa Pi Plans Big Semester

Alfred Dumsa, the acting President of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, has called a meeting for all members on Thursday, July 19, at 1:00 P. M. All new engineering students and potential members are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to install the newly-elected officers. Joseph Gerngross, A/S, will take over as Treasurer along with Frank Ronan, and John Coyne who will assume their positions as Student Council Representative and Sergeant at Arms, respectively. Joseph Hoffman, newly-elected President, has left the campus for the Summer term and will return in the Fall to assume his position. Alfred Dumsa, the new secretary, will be acting President until the vacancy in the Vice-Presidency has been filled.

The frat, which has always had an active life in the past, expects to quickly pick up where it left off last semester. Technical movies, lectures, and if possible, plant trips will be arranged. The frat expects to hold a smoker later in the Summer. The smoker, along with the initiation of the new members, has always been a very enjoyable and successful affair. This and other business will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

Villanovans at the Front

Four New Gold Stars Added To Villanova's Service Flag; Other Casualties Also Listed

Since the last issue of the **Villanovan,** word has been received by the Alumni Office, that four more of Villanova's fighting men have been killed in action, two on Okinawa, one in England, and one in the Philippines. Total number of casualties to date, 45.

2nd Lt. John A. Bittig, ex'45, USMCR

Coming as as great shock to his former teachers and many friends still on the campus, is the announcement that John A. Bittig was killed in action on June 24th in the final stages of the battle for the possession of Okinawa. On July 3rd, John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bittig, of 176 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield, N. J., received a telegram from the War Dept., advising them that John had received a gun-shot wound in chest. This was further confirmed by a letter from a companion of John, who stated that the injury occurred on June 18th. On July 5th, however, John's parents were advised by telegram that John had died on June 24th.

A popular member of the Class of '45, Lt. Bittig entered Villanova as a Commerce and Finance student in September of 1941. In 1943 he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and upon the inauguration of the V-12 program on the Campus in the following July, he became a member of the first Marine Unit stationed on the campus. He left for "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C., in June of last year and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, the following October. Soon afterwards, he arrived at Camp Pendleton, Calif., from whence he set sail for the Pacific. He was assigned to the Weapons Company of the 5th Marines, First Marine Division, his first battle experience being on Okinawa.

LT. JOHN A. BITTIG

A few days previous to the announcement of Lt. Bittigs' death, the following news release appeared in the local Bloomfield paper, date-lined Okinawa:

"Marine Second Lieutenant John A. Bittig, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bittig of 176 Berkeley Avenue., Bloomfield, N. J., escaped uninjured when the Japs shelled his anti-tank gun platoon's position on the outskirts of Shuri, fortress city of Okinawa.

" 'Eight or ten rounds of heavy artillery shells hit around one of our four guns and two of my men were wounded,, Lieutenant Bittig said.

"His 37mm weapons were dug in on the crest of a hill overlooking Wana draw, where the Japs waged a bitter fight to delay the First Marine Division's advance on the

Continued on Page Three

Practice Revived After Lapse of Five Semesters

Frosh Rules Announced; Program To Become More Stringent in Coming Semesters

The campus is once more to be graced by the sight of eager Frosh, complete with dinks and shortened trousers, looking with awe upon their first taste of college life, when the Orientation Committee gets its full rules and regulations into play during the coming semester.

After a lapse of two years, the Orientation Program has once again been inaugurated here in the campus. A committee of sixteen under the chairmanship of Frank Ronan is in charge, with Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., as moderator. In the past the committee contained many Sophomores but since the present Sophomore class was not orientated, the Student Council felt that it was only fair to all concerned that the program be governed by the few remaining Juniors and Seniors who have felt the lash of an upper classman's scorn.

The Frosh received a great ally in the form of local weather conditions and the kindness of the soft-hearted committee insofar as they are allowed to dispense with the wearing of coats and caps till the advent of cooler weather.

Since many misunderstandings had to be ironed out the Frosh were for the most part, given only warnings for their misdeeds last week but this week will bring about a much changed program in as much as penalties are concerned. Attendance at evening chapel is being closely watched and offenders will be called before the committee by the end of the week.

So far the Frosh have been addressed by Fr. McKee, Vice President of the School; Fr. Burke, moderator of the Orientation Program; John Fitzgibbins, Senior Class President and Student Council Chairman; Harry Edwards, President of the Veterans Club and John Burns, editor in chief of the **Villanovan.**

The entire committee is very well pleased with the general attitude

ORIENTATION
Continued on Page Eight

Honor Roll For Last Semester Lists 88 Students

Six Perfect Averages Attained; Sophomores Have Greatest Number of Honor Men

Eighty-eight men are listed on the honor roll for last semester which includes six straight-A men with a perfect average of 4.00. Most studious class was the Sophomores, with twenty-nine men on the roll. The Juniors and Seniors were tied with twenty-one apiece, while the Freshmen trailed with seventeen.

The following students are on the Honor Roll:

Senior II

Schneider, Alan, 4.00; Hoberg, George, 4.00; Dollinger, Kenneth, 4.00; Flynn Michael, N., 3.90; Facciolo, Frank, 3.83; Curtis, Allen J., 3.79; Welch, Thomas P., 3.73; Ward, David V., 3.64; Nolan, Edward J., 3.35; Solis, Frank, 3.27; Saponare, Frank, 3.20; Raymond, Charles, 3.14; Rudel, Harry, 3.12; McKibbin, Robert, 3.00; Burger, Thomas, 3.00.

Senor I

Gerngross, Joseph, 3.90; Rhodes, Allen, 3.84; Farrell, George R., 3.29; Scanlon, George, 3.12; Huckert, John, 3.11; Borup, Byron, 3.00.

Junior II

Andrews, Carroll, 4.00; Bacsik, George, 3.95; Illgen, Richard, 3.90; Cox, Burton, 3.63; Winner, James, 3.53; Marks, Gerard, 3.25; Hoffman, Joseph, 3.18; Walker, David, 3.00; Knauss, Donald, 3.00.

Junior I

Selfridge, John, 3.85; Mackey, James, 3.73; Monaghan, James, 3.69; DiGiacomo, Louis, 3.59; Krak, Mike, 3.33; Kuzman, William, 3.33; Fleisher, Daniel, 3.11; Gargano, Fred, 311; Burke, John F., 3.06; Clelan, George, 3.06; Derr, Albert, 3.05; Liguori, Raymond, 3.00.

Sophomore II

Sonner, Kenneth, 4.00; Christenson, Paul, 3.95; Barry, Richard, 3.83; Becker, Eddie, 3.83; Ciamaichela, Paul, 3.19; Wiedenhaefer, Paul, 3.19; D'Albora, Duilio, 3.18; Fitzgibbon, Thomas, 3.17; Northington, Samuel, 3.05.

Sophomore I

Gleysteen, William, 4.00; Dalrymple, Richard, 3.95; Magne, Vincent, 3.83; Stahr, James, 3.83; Newton, Williams, 3.67; Hogan, Thom-

HONOR ROLL
Continued on Page Eight

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Mr. Sylvester J. Gorman, father of Professor Gorman of the engineering department of Villanova, died on June 20 of this year, missing his seventy-eighth birthday by a month. At the time of his demise he was retired from a position as master mechanic for the Reading Railroad.

Mrs. S. J. Gorman's name appeared in The Villanovan recently when he celebrated his Golden Wedding Anniversary.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for him at the Church of Saint Steven and was attended by Fathers Vrana, Klekotka, and Lunney. He was interred in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

Drama Club Will Give New Play

With the opening of the new semester, the Dramatic Society held its first meeting last week. Under the direction of the Moderator, Sergeant John C. Muir, plans were made for the forthcoming election of officers. The current president, Richard Henson, read the copy of the club's Constitution for the benefit of the new members. Amendments and revisions were made on this copy and other unfinished business was carried out.

Among other business taken up was the deciding on the play to be given by the Society this semester. Numerous suggestions were made in which several very good plays were considered, and after considerable discussion, the choice was limited to two or three of the best.

Society to Get New Name

At the last meeting of the Society, the business of deciding upon a suitable name for the society was taken up. After many suggestions and explanations, this business was left in a stalemated position. Also at this meeting initiations of the new members were conducted. The initiation was as usual the giving of a short skit or play by the new men.

Sgt. Muir extends to all new men on the campus an invitation to join this club in any capacity. There is need for musicians, stage crewmen and other such members. Admission to the club is simple and all who are interested are invited to attend the meetings on any Friday night in Room 215 Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN

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JOSEPH J. PESHINA, '47....Copy Editor
HARRY WATERS, '46....Circulation Manager
JOHN W. COYNE, '46....Business Manager
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Frank Costa, '48

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - JULY 17, 1945

Your Cooperation Needed

The revival of the Orientation Committee is a significant sign of the return of some of the old college spirit to the campus, which bodes well for students and the college alike. During the five-semester period in which there were no initiations, spirit on the campus declined to a dangerously low level but at last it is once more on the upswing. Together with the Orientation Committtee, many other campus institutions are again coming into their own to such an extent that the end of this semester may well see extra-curricular life in full swing.

The success of the orientation program, as well as the success of the other campus activities, depends upon the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body. The absence of orientation from the campus for so long a period, together with the fact that most of the upperclassmen have never been orientated, is bound to make it a little difficult at first, but with the exercise of some common sense and good will, the program should run quite smoothly.

Most of the Frosh are taking the rules and regulations in the proper spirit, but as usual, there is a misguided minority who are unable to take the program in the spirit in which it is given. The regulations this semester are very lenient, compared with those of the past, but that does not mean that they are to be taken lightly. The acquisition of a proper outlook on college life is a very important part of college training, and its absence in recent semesters has been all too noticeable.

To the upperclassmen, especially those who have never been orientated themselves, we should like to express a word of caution against abuse of the regulations. Upperclassmen are entitled to, and will get, respect but they are not entitled to homage. The abuse of the regulations by upperclassmen will defeat the whole program and will not be tolerated.

The committee are faced with a very difficult task, and thus far have done a praise-worthy job of handling the problem before them. They are motivated solely by a desire to preserve the old Villanova spirit, and have no grudge against the Frosh. It is well said that to be able to give commands, one must be able to obey them, and if this year's Frosh are to be next year's Committee, they must learn now to exercise the respect which they will expect to receive then.

In past semesters the student body complained of the lack of college activities and campus societies. With the present increase in the activities of school organizations and the promised increase in social activities, there will be no reason to complain of the lack of extracurricular activity.

All these activities, however, can only be successful if the student body gets behind and supports them. Now that there are activities on the campus it is up to the student body to see whether they stay, or die a slow, lingering death.

At the same time, it is necessary to point out that college life is not going to become one round of social activity during the coming semester. We are still operating

YOUR COOPERATION
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Well, here we are boys and girls, back once more with all the useless chatter that we could possibly dig up in the space of a week. This term the target will be Fitzgibbons and Ronan, so please aim your bricks carefully gentlemen (?) so no innocent bystanders will be killed.

First of all, we want to state publicly that we will no longer refer to a certain party as "Happy High School" Al. This certain party's initials happen to be **Alfred Victor Michael Dumsa.** Mail has been received this week from various sections of the hinterland keeping us posted on the whereabouts of some of the boys who "escaped" in June. **Joe Hoffman** is now a counsellor in a boys' camp in northern New Hampshire, and is already tired from answering one million and one questions. **Tito Infanzon,** the San Juan haberdasher, sends his love and an empty rum bottle. It looks as if **Windy Barrett** is making a career of sending out postage-due mail from his Summer residences up and down the Jersey coast.

Now that **Bob Conway** (minus ring) is back in Simpson, we imagine everything is under control once more. Let's hope no poor Frosh are killed under his iron rule.

And speaking of Frosh, we also hope that a certain group are good athletes because some of those local belles at the Greeks are certainly going to take them over the hurdles before long. That is just a word of warning, Frosh; you will appreciate it later.

The latest report is that **Tony Caruso** is going to switch from Pre-Med to Kindergarten Teaching so that he can take care of his new-found friend. Come, come Chippy, let's try to find some over fourteen years of age.

If you were at Atlantic City last week-end and thought those bobby-soxers were chasing Van Johnson, you were wrong. It was just those two inseparable buddies, **Deacon Merlino** and **Red Dog Koerner,** on the prowl again. Deacon's comment on the week-end was in his usual sly descriptive manner which we do not deem proper to print since we have so many youngsters on the circulation list now. We have also heard that **Spook Burke** and **Lovey Quinn** are now on their way to India with the American Field Service.

We were really surprised to see what a difference a wedding could make in **Jack Glancey** (It wasn't his own). Well, at least in later years, Glance can't say that we didn't try to lead him on the right path. It has been requested that we observe one minute of silence out of respect for that party that was to be held in Washington last week-end. It died a horrible death. We don't know if **Newt Ward** will ever be himself again.

And to solve a serious question for the Frosh, No, you don't have to wear your button on your pajamas.

Before we close, we would like to add one thing more. Now with all our fair admirers from various other local schools gone for the Summer and our old supply of spies graduated, we are somewhat at loss of news. So if anyone has any news of a social (or un-social) nature, that he thinks would look good in print, send it along to this column.

We assure one and all that all our spies are kept in strict confidence and we never break a trust. (We read that in an old copy of the Inquirer that was wrapped around Glancey's lunch). Well, that is all for this week so until next Tuesday when . . .

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

NEW term, new faces, and two new dopes writing this column. But seriously, fellows, we hope you like it and will make allowances when you compare it with last year's column by Tom Welch for he was an experienced and capable writer. We may only hope to do half as well.

But let us get to the business at hand. The three men whom we are presenting this week need no introduction and even the frosh will bear us out on this point. So with no further adieu we will go right into their lives and probably come out with only a few bruises and scratches (we hope).

* * *

OUR first victim (and we do mean victim) is that Dean of Men from Delurey Hall, Alfred Victor Dumsa. Al hails from Waterbury, Conecticut; the greatest place on earth and if you don't believe us, just ask him. H. P., as Al is known to his friends, first graced Waterbury with his presence on January 14, 1925. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in the afore-mentioned town, and then went on to Crosby High School which, incidentally, happens to be in the rolling hills of Connecticut (if we don't get something from the Chamber of Commerce now, we'll give up). At Crosby High, he played a little baseball and basketball and just to keep himself occupied in the evenigs, he worked in a sporting goods store.

AL DUMSA

After graduating from High School, H. P. worked for several months before matriculating at Villanova on February 1, 1943, in the school of Mehanical Engineering. Al was a little quiet his first year here, his only extra-curricular activities being intramural softball, baseball and basketball. However, in Sophomore year, Mister Dumsa began to make a name for himself. He joined the Phi Kappa Pi, of which he is now secretary; and the Sanctuary Society. At present he is Vice-President of the Senior Class, Business Manager of the 1945 Belle Air, and a member of the reincarnated Orientation Committee. Victor has also been a committee member for most of the dances held here since his Sophomore year.

When "Red Buttons" O'Connor left last semester, he appointed H. P. the Custodian of Women at Rosemont College. Besides, Rosemont, he is also a big man with the Harcum girls, but his heart really belongs to Rosemont.

Al desires to find a position with an engineering concern in that great section of the country which he loves so well, New England.

* * *

NEXT in line we have another New Englander and also a resident of Delurey Hall in the person of Francis Daniel Ronan.

Frank was born on March 26, 1921 in Lawrence, Massachusetts. While still young, the Ronans

Continued on Page Four

FRANK RONAN

Learn School Songs

ALMA MATER

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the campus green
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene;
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our college days.

Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls;
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a pray'r for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

FIGHT SONG

I'll sing you a song of college days,
I'll tell you where to go:
Johns Hopkins for your Knowledge,
Cornell to learn to row;
To Harvard for your dandy dudes,
Villanova for your men.
To Bryn Mawr for your pretty girls,
For hard luck, go to Penn.

Hand me down my bonnet,
Hand me down my shawl,
Hand me down my calico dress,
And I'll go to the Calico Ball.

First she gave me honey,
Then she gave me cake,
Then she gave me gingerbread
And sent me out the gate.

As we go marching, and the
Band begins to P-L-A-Y,
You can hear the people shouting:
Villanova's out to win today.

Villanova White,
Villanova Blue,
Villanova, Villanova,
We'll be true to you;

Villanova Blue,
Villanova White,
Villanova, Villanova,
Your'e all right!

Hooray for the Wildcats,
Damn Right!

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

D. P. E.

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance Fraternity, is planning a very active season during the coming semester. Events scheduled for early in the semester include election of officers, initiation of new members and possibly a smoker.

An important sign of the organization's return to active campus life are the plans for the resumption of the Financier's Frolic, the annual formal dance which was such a big campus event in the past.

The time of the first meeting of the frat has not yet been decided upon but it will be announced in the near future.

* * *

A. S. C. E.

The Villanova Student Chapter of The American Society Of Civil Engineers held its first meeting of the semester on Thursday.

Nominations were taken for the various offices and votes were cast.

Richard J. Madigan, A.S., U.S.N.R., former secretary-treasurer of the A.S.C.E. and a star member of last season's basketball team, was elected president.

The vote for Vice-President ended in a tie between Pvt. Burton Cox, U.S.M.C.R., former Vice-President and star trackman, and John W. Coyne, Business Manager of the Villanovan and Master at Arms of Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineer-

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Continued on Page Eight

Fr. Stanford Gets Honorary Degree

Among the five honorary degrees conferred by the University of Pennsylvania at graduation exercises held on June 28th, in Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Sts., was Fr. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., former President of Villanova, and at present, Rector of the Augustinian College, Washington, D. C.

REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O.S.A.

The citation for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred upon Fr. Stanford, reads in part:

"You have been an officer and member of many public and educational committees, associations, and societies. Recently you have been a member of the committee on the relationship of higher education to the Federal Government of the American Council on Education, and a consultant to the United States Navy, Bureau of Personnel.

"Of holy calling, teaching has been your mission, administration your assignment, until the war made you also the wise adviser of your fellow educators and the trusted counselor of your Government."

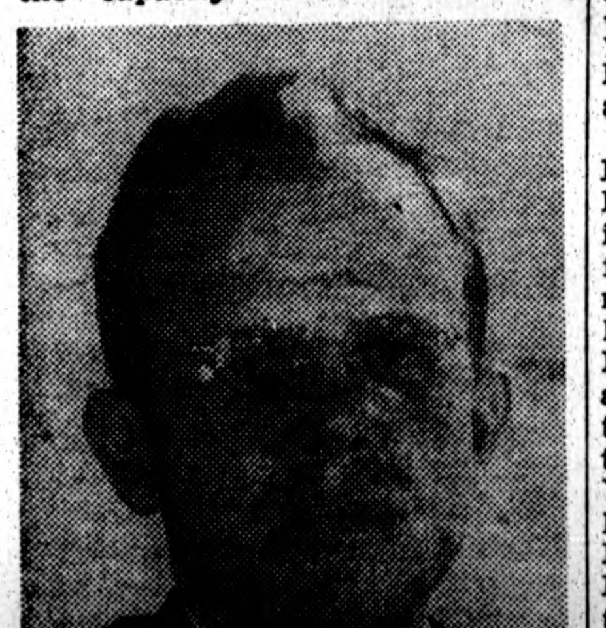
New Faculty

Continued From Page One

structor in Religion at Villanova.

Of the four priests who are teaching at Villanova for the summer months, one, Rev. William J. Wynne, O.S.A., is on the faculty at the Summer School being held in Rosemont College. Fr. Wynne, who hails from Springfield, Massachusetts, is an Instructor in Library Science.

Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., who is Instructor in Public Speaking, has been appointed to St. Mary's Hall, where he will serve in the capacity of Procurator. Fr. Krupa, a native of Lancaster, Pa., was ordained to the Priesthood in 1944, and received the degree Master of Arts from Catholic University this year.



REV. JAMES E. HANNON, O.S.A.

Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., instructing in English, is a native Philadelphian. Ordained to the Priesthood in 1943, he won a degree of Master of Arts at Catholic University in Washington and is pursuing further studies at Harvard University during the fall and winter months.

Rev. Albert C. Shannon, O.S.A., instructor in History, was born in Brookville, Pa. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1944 and received the degree Master of Arts at Catholic University. In the fall he will continue his studies at Columbia University in New York.

Villanovans at the Front

Continued From Page One

ancient Shuri castle, military hub and nerve center of the enemy's line across suorthern Okinawa.

"'We used our guns like sniper rifles,' Bittig said, 'to fire at the Japs in caves inside the draw.'

"The lieutenant also used his guns to shell enemy positions on Hill 57, nicknamed Beehive Hill, the hill to Wana draw, which the Marines captured in a five-hour fight."

As a member of the **Villanovan** staff, Lt. Bittig inaugurated the popular column FROM CAMP TO CAMPUS bringing news of Villanova's fighting sons on the world's far flung battle front. He was also a member of the C & F fraternity, the Spanish Club, and gave his support to many of the extra-curricular activities of College life.

Pfc. William E. Conroy, Jr., ex'32

A former C & F student, was fatally wounded on Okinawa, May 9th, and died a few hours after being carried from the battlefield. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Conroy, of 301 E. Main St., Moorestown N. J., Pfc. Conroy entered Villanova in September, 1928, withdrawing the following February.

PFC. WILLIAM CONROY

He entered the Army on April 2, 1942, and was sent to Fort Jackson, South Carolina and infantry training with the 77th Division. Later he was sent to California for desert training, transferring to Indiantown Gap at the end of this training. From there he was sent to Fort Pickett, Va., from which location he was sent overseas in February of 1944. He was wounded in the Guam invasion, August, 10, 1944, and received the Purple Heart. Later he participated in the Leyte and Iwo Jima invasions and also on a small island in the Ruykyu group.

L. Charles J. Cooke, '38, USNR

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooke, 20 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lt. Cook was killed instantly on April 24th, somewhere in England, and to quote from the official report: "In the performance of his duty and in the service of his country." Following the Requiem Mass which was said for him, he was buried with full military honors in the military cemetery at Cambridge, England.

Charles entered the service as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve in Detroit, December 24, 1941. He was immediately sent to Chicago and from thence to St. Louis. As a member of the Naval Intelligence he covered the entire state of Missouri and did some work in adjacent states. Later transferred to the Eastern Seaboard, he operated out of Philadelphia and New York City. In November of 1943, he married Miss Mary Hart of Poughkeepsie, going overseas in February 1944. He was assigned to the Port Director's offices at Liverpool, Bristol, Swansea and he assisted in supplying ships with men, supplies and ammunition for the invasion of the Normandy coast. He was the Omaha Beachhead on D-Day. Foregoing a furlough to return to the United States, last February, Lt. Cook preferred to remain in Europe and see the war through to a victorious end.

Charlie entered Villanova as an Arts Student in September 1934, graduating in June of '38. During his stay on the campus, he was a member of the Orientation Committee; Sophomore Cotillion; Music Club; Belle Masque Society and the Intramurals.

Lt. John F. Geraghty, Jr., '37, (M. C.) USN

Attached to an ACORN unit, as flight surgeon, Lt. John F. Geraghty was killed in action, somewhere in the Phillippines on June 24th. No details of John's death are as yet available, except that he was on duty at a bomber strip on Luzon.

Lt. Geraghty entered Villanova in September 1933 as a Pre-medical student, graduating in June of '37. Following his graduation from Jefferson Medical College in 1941, he interned at the Philadelphia General Hospital. He received his commission in the Naval Reserve in July '42 and in the following September was transferred to the regular Navy as a Lieutenant, junior grade. He saw service at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., training as pilot and flight surgeon, until June of '43. He was next assigned to the Seattle Naval Air Station, with flight duty in the Aleutian Islands, leaving for the Philippines in September of last year.

Dr. Geraghty was married to Miss Isabel Carson of Sharon Hill, Pa., on January 24, 1942. Their first child, Brian Carson Geraghty, was born on June 7, 1945. Besides his wife and son, John is survived by his father, John B. Geraghty, of 91 S. Wycombe Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

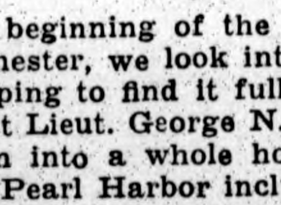
During his student days at Villanova, Lt. Geraghty was a member of the **Villanovan** staff as Sport's Editor in 1936 and '37. He was center on the Freshman football squad in 1933 and on the 150 lb. team in '35 and '36.

Fr. Edwin Grimes, the College Chaplain, has celebrated Requiem Memorial Mass for each of the deceased during the past week. This is a custom of long standing at Villanova, and Father Grimes points out that Mass has been celebrated in the College Chapel for all Villanovans killed, who are remembered in the prayers of the students as well.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

News has also been received in recent weeks that the following have been wounded in battle. **Pfc. Gregory A. D'Angelo,** ex '44, with 6th Marine Division, was wounded on Okinawa and has been awarded the Purple Heart. **T/5 James A. Kivlin,** ex '43, was wounded in Germany and is at present stationed at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. **Lt. Comdr. Gerald McAteer,** '33, M. C., USNR, was wounded in action aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hornet in the battle of Santa Cruz in October of '42, in which action the Hornet was sunk. Lt. Comdr. McAteer, is now senior medical officer aboard the USS Chicago. **Pfc. John E. Skorka,** ex '45, was wounded on March 16, 1945, nine days after crossing the Rhine, during the Remagen Bridgehead. Arriving back in the States on May 5th, he was stationed at the Halloran Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., later transferring to the Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa., where he is at present. Also a patient in the same hospital with John, is **Pfc. Loui Mascocchi,** '44, who was also wounded in Germany in the early part of the present year.

Camp To Campus



By ROBERT J. CONWAY

With the beginning of the third summer semester, we look into the mailbag, hoping to find it full, and we hear that Lieut. George N. Shahood '45 ran into a whole host of the boys in Pearl Harbor including Jack "the rassler" Donoghue, Bill Gagen, Dick Breen and Leo White. Congratulations to Dom Parrone on graduation from Quartermaster School in Gulfpoint, Miss.

Pre-Med Pvt. Nick Albano Jr. is now Ward-master in a Convalescent hospital in Nuremberg, Germany. Nick was one of the old-timers stationed in Simpson Hall and also one of the Hague clan from Jersey City. Things are buzzing with the arrival of the two bridge fiends of Mendel Hall at Great Lakes, Watch your steps "Sol" Fliesher and Bill Pease. Pvt. Daniel F. Shields, who is now recovering in a hospital near Toul, France, tells us that Norm Schoonover is stationed in the Austrian Alps near Innsbruck.

We are glad to hear from recently promoted First Lieut. Jack R. Sutton who was wounded for the second time on Okinawa and removed to the hospital ship, U.S.S. Solace and taken care of at the Naval Hospital at Tinian. He also says that he was near Bob Nealon the night that Bob was wounded in the battle of Sugar Loaf, and glad to say that the Chaplain was with him when he died. It has also been called to our attention that when the men reached the city of Naha on Okinawa they found two Catholic Churches and a Catholic Japanese Priest.

Summer finds our football hero, Bob David, and the dependable lineman, Frank Eye, in Marine OCS at Quantico. S/C Jimmy Day writes from Manhattan Beach Coast Guard that thanks to his Chem course he has been assigned to the Medical Department there.

Flash! Naval Lieut. Jimmy "Birdlegs" Halpin raised the old school spirit considerably when from Florida he shipped a first class "Wildcat". Although he is still in the baby stage, "Birdlegs" thinks that he would make a good lineman when the team moves into West Point. To date "Wildcat" has dug his teeth into two people.

C. & F. Cpl. Tom Gowen sent pictures of the destruction of the Augustinian College and Convent at Iloilo in the Philippines where four Villanova Priests were teaching at the time of Pearl Harbor. "The damage is the result of poor reconnaissance work by the Guerillas; they reported one of the buildings to be Japanese Headquarters and were ordered to reduce it rather than chance American lives in what could have been another Bastegone."

As we open the last letter in the mail bag we find that Staff Sgt. Dick Franco down on Biak Island in the Netherlands East Indies has no company but natives and insects and too much of the latter. His pet gripe is that when he planted his Victory garden the insects never touched it until the blossoms were all over the place and then they moved in and ate everything but the roots.

New Semester Finds Last Year's Graduates Far Apart

This semester finds many of the former V-12 trainees here at Villanova scattered far and wide about the country.

Most of last term's graduates are now in Midshipmen or Pre-Midshipmen Schools, while most of the Pre-Med students are soon to be in Medical Schools. Villanova is well represented at the various schools and we hope soon to get some correspondence from our former schoolmates.

The following shows the stations to which the boys have been transferred:

Naval Air Station, Washington, D.C.
Robert Goode, James Kirschner, Francis O'Neill.
Bainbridge N. T. C.
Louis Gregory.
U. S. Naval Hospital,
Philadelphia, Penna.
Roger McRae, Carmen Canamucio, George Farrell, George Banning, Mike Krak, Wm. Kuzman, Lawrence Lilienfield, Gabriel Lizak.
George Clelan, Gerald Marks, James Monaghan, Stanley Nabity, Northern Powers, Harry Rudel, Henry Stofman, Joseph Walters.
Temple University,
School of Medicine
Richard Leshner.
U. S. Naval Hospital,
Bethesda, Md.
George Courie.
St. Louis University,
School of Medicine,
St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas Burger.
C.E.C.O. School,
Naval Construction Training Center
Camp Edicott,
Davisville, R. I.
Thomas Baxter.
U. S. N. R. Midshipman School,
Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.
John Cockroft, Allen Curtis, Dominic Femiano, Michael Flynn, Chas. Harrington, Joseph Lamb, Wm. Lamb.
Paul Miller, Joseph Morgan, Alan Schneider, George Seibert, Frank Solis, Henry Strauss.
U. S. N. R. Midshipman School,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Kenneth Dollinger, Donald Reinhardt, Frank Saponare, Stanley Wagner, Thomas Welch.
U. S. N. R. Pre-Midshipman School,
Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.
Wm. Farrell.
U. S. N. R. Midshipman School,
Columbia University, New York.
Raymond Adams, Robert Bean, John Bradley, Robert Cramer, Wm. Conner, Joseph Dwyer, Edward Grostas.
George Hoberg, Joseph Keating, Joseph Kessler, Wm. Koness, James Lafferty, Edward Lasicka, Robert Lawlor.
John McClancy, Robert McKibbon, John Millet, Andrew Murphy, Edward Nolan, Francis O'Connor, Hubert O'Reilly, Chas. Raymond, Donald Schmitt, David Ward.
Air Naval School,
Clinton, Okla.
Allen Rhodes.

Fr. Mc Quade Made Head of Vets' Bureau

Rev. Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences here at the College has been named Chairman of the Veterans' Guidance Bureau and Faculty Moderator of the Villanova Veterans' Club.

REV. VINCENT A. McQUADE, O.S.A.

The bureau which Fr. McQuade heads is composed of nine members of the faculty who are in charge of the various aspects of the program. The academic advisers of the bureau are: Rev. Francis Diehl, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology; Dr. William McHugh, Professor of Education; and Dr. Leo Brown, Assistant Professor of Education.

Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., the College Chaplain is adviser on religious problems, and Mr. William Henry, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, is adviser on legal problems. Adviser in the field of medical problems is Dr. Paul Loefflad, College Physician, while Mr. John Dever, Controller, is adviser on financial problems.

Fr. McQuade is also moderator of the recently-formed Villanova Veterans Club. The club held elections last month and Harry Edwards was elected President.

The club is planning numerous activities for next semester and all discharged servicemen are invited to join.

Out of the Copy Basket

The following must all be taken with some degree of tolerance, but we tried.

* * *

Chief: Say, swabbie, have you been up before the "old man" lately?

Boot: What time does he get up?

* * *

Pal: Say, could you spare a buck for a week, old man?

Buddy: Yeah, but who's the weak old man?

* * *

Trainee: Say, I hear your brother died the other day.

Student: Yes, he swallowed a bottle of shellac.

Trainee: What a horrible end!

Student: Yes, but what a beautiful finish!

* * *

His First Cruise

Sail,
Gale,
Pale,
RAIL!

—Author Unknown.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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JOHN J. BURNS, JR., '47 .... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MATTHEW J. KEARNEY, A.S., USNR .... SPORTS EDITOR
JOSEPH J. PESHINA, '47 .... Copy Editor
HARRY WATERS, '46 .... Circulation Manager
JOHN W. COYNE, '46 .... Business Manager
WILLIAM MONAGLE, '48 .... Photography Editor

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Photography
Frank Costa, '48

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - JULY 17, 1945

Your Cooperation Needed

The revival of the Orientation Committee is a significant sign of the return of some of the old college spirit to the campus, which bodes well for students and the college alike. During the five-semester period in which there were no initiations, spirit on the campus declined to a dangerously low level but at last it is once more on the upswing. Together with the Orientation Committtee, many other campus institutions are again coming into their own to such an extent that the end of this semester may well see extra-curricular life in full swing.

The success of the orientation program, as well as the success of the other campus activities, depends upon the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body. The absence of orientation from the campus for so long a period, together with the fact that most of the upperclassmen have never been orientated, is bound to make it a little difficult at first, but with the exercise of some common sense and good will, the program should run quite smoothly.

Most of the Frosh are taking the rules and regulations in the proper spirit, but as usual, there is a misguided minority who are unable to take the program in the spirit in which it is given. The regulations this semester are very lenient, compared with those of the past, but that does not mean that they are to be taken lightly. The acquisition of a proper outlook on college life is a very important part of college training, and its absence in recent semesters has been all too noticeable.

To the upperclassmen, especially those who have never been orientated themselves, we should like to express a word of caution against abuse of the regulations. Upperclassmen are entitled to, and will get, respect but they are not entitled to homage. The abuse of the regulations by upperclassmen will defeat the whole program and will not be tolerated.

The committee are faced with a very difficult task, and thus far have done a praise-worthy job of handling the problem before them. They are motivated solely by a desire to preserve the old Villanova spirit, and have no grudge against the Frosh. It is well said that to be able to give commands, one must be able to obey them, and if this year's Frosh are to be next year's Committee, they must learn now to exercise the respect which they will expect to receive then.

In past semesters the student body complained of the lack of college activities and campus societies. With the present increase in the activities of school organizations and the promised increase in social activities, there will be no reason to complain of the lack of extracurricular activity.

All these activities, however, can only be successful if the student body gets behind and supports them. Now that there are activities on the campus it is up to the student body to see whether they stay, or die a slow, lingering death.

At the same time, it is necessary to point out that college life is not going to become one round of social activity during the coming semester. We are still operating

YOUR COOPERATION
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Well, here we are boys and girls, back once more with all the useless chatter that we could possibly dig up in the space of a week. This term the target will be Fitzgibbons and Ronan, so please aim your bricks carefully gentlemen (?) so no innocent bystanders will be killed.

First of all, we want to state publicly that we will no longer refer to a certain party as "Happy High School" Al. This certain party's initials happen to be **Alfred Victor Michael Dumsa.** Mail has been received this week from various sections of the hinterland keeping us posted on the whereabouts of some of the boys who "escaped" in June. **Joe Hoffman** is now a counsellor in a boys' camp in northern New Hampshire, and is already tired from answering one million and one questions. **Tito Infanzon,** the San Juan haberdasher, sends his love and an empty rum bottle. It looks as if **Windy Barrett** is making a career of sending out postage-due mail from his Summer residences up and down the Jersey coast.

Now that **Bob Conway** (minus ring) is back in Simpson, we imagine everything is under control once more. Let's hope no poor Frosh are killed under his iron rule.

And speaking of Frosh, we also hope that a certain group are good athletes because some of those local belles at the Greeks are certainly going to take them over the hurdles before long. That is just a word of warning, Frosh; you will appreciate it later.

The latest report is that **Tony Caruso** is going to switch from Pre-Med to Kindergarten Teaching so that he can take care of his new-found friend. Come, come Chippy, let's try to find some over fourteen years of age.

If you were at Atlantic City last week-end and thought those bobby-soxers were chasing Van Johnson, you were wrong. It was just those two inseparable buddies, **Deacon Merlino** and **Red Dog Koerner,** on the prowl again. Deacon's comment on the week-end was in his usual sly descriptive manner which we do not deem proper to print since we have so many youngsters on the circulation list now. We have also heard that **Spook Burke** and **Lovey Quinn** are now on their way to India with the American Field Service.

We were really surprised to see what a difference a wedding could make in **Jack Glancey** (It wasn't his own). Well, at least in later years, Glance can't say that we didn't try to lead him on the right path. It has been requested that we observe one minute of silence out of respect for that party that was to be held in Washington last week-end. It died a horrible death. We don't know if **Newt Ward** will ever be himself again.

And to solve a serious question for the Frosh. No, you don't have to wear your button on your pajamas.

Before we close, we would like to add one thing more. Now with all our fair admirers from various other local schools gone for the Summer and our old supply of spies graduated, we are somewhat at loss of news. So if anyone has any news of a social (or un-social) nature, that he thinks would look good in print, send it along to this column.

We assure one and all that all our spies are kept in strict confidence and we never break a trust. (We read that in an old copy of the Inquirer that was wrapped around Glancey's lunch). Well, that is all for this week so until next Tuesday when . . .

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

NEW term, new faces, and two new dopes writing this column. But seriously, fellows, we hope you like it and will make allowances when you compare it with last year's column by Tom Welch for he was an experienced and capable writer. We may only hope to do half as well.

But let us get to the business at hand. The three men whom we are presenting this week need no introduction and even the frosh will bear us out on this point. So with no further adieu we will go right into their lives and probably come out with only a few bruises and scratches (we hope).

* * *

OUR first victim (and we do mean victim) is that Dean of Men from Delurey Hall, Alfred Victor Dumsa. Al hails from Waterbury, Conecticut; the greatest place on earth and if you don't believe us, just ask him. H. P., as Al is known to his friends, first graced Waterbury with his presence on January 14, 1925. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in the afore-mentioned town, and then went on to Crosby High School which, incidentally, happens to be in the rolling hills of Connecticut (if we don't get something from the Chamber of Commerce now, we'll give up). At Crosby High, he played a little baseball and basketball and just to keep himself occupied in the evenigs, he worked in a sporting goods store.

AL DUMSA

After graduating from High School, H. P. worked for several months before matriculating at Villanova on February 1, 1943, in the school of Mehanical Engineering. Al was a little quiet his first year here, his only extra-curricular activities being intramural softball, baseball and basketball. However, in Sophomore year, Mister Dumsa began to make a name for himself. He joined the Phi Kappa Pi, of which he is now secretary; and the Sanctuary Society. At present he is Vice-President of the Senior Class, Business Manager of the 1945 Belle Air, and a member of the reincarnated Orientation Committee. Victor has also been a committee member for most of the dances held here since his Sophomore year.

When "Red Buttons" O'Connor left last semester, he appointed H. P. the Custodian of Women at Rosemont College. Besides, Rosemont, he is also a big man with the Harcum girls, but his heart really belongs to Rosemont.

Al desires to find a position with an engineering concern in that great section of the country which he loves so well, New England.

* * *

NEXT in line we have another New Englander and also a resident of Delurey Hall in the person of Francis Daniel Ronan.

Frank was born on March 26, 1921 in Lawrence, Massachusetts. While still young, the Ronans

Continued on Page Four

FRANK RONAN

Learn School Songs

ALMA MATER

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the campus green
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene;
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our college days.

Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls;
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a pray'r for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

FIGHT SONG

I'll sing you a song of college days,
I'll tell you where to go:
Johns Hopkins for your Knowledge,
Cornell to learn to row;
To Harvard for your dandy dudes,
Villanova for your men.
To Bryn Mawr for your pretty girls,
For hard luck, go to Penn.

Hand me down my bonnet,
Hand me down my shawl,
Hand me down my calico dress,
And I'll go to the Calico Ball.

First she gave me honey,
Then she gave me cake,
Then she gave me gingerbread
And sent me out the gate.

As we go marching, and the
Band begins to P-L-A-Y,
You can hear the people shouting:
Villanova's out to win today.

Villanova White,
Villanova Blue,
Villanova, Villanova,
We'll be true to you;

Villanova Blue,
Villanova White,
Villanova, Villanova,
You're all right!

Hooray for the Wildcats,
Damn Right!

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

D. P. E.

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance Fraternity, is planning a very active season during the coming semester. Events scheduled for early in the semester include election of officers, initiation of new members and possibly a smoker.

An important sign of the organization's return to active campus life are the plans for the resumption of the Financier's Frolic, the annual formal dance which was such a big campus event in the past.

The time of the first meeting of the frat has not yet been decided upon but it will be announced in the near future.

* * *

A. S. C. E.

The Villanova Student Chapter of The American Society Of Civil Engineers held its first meeting of the semester on Thursday.

Nominations were taken for the various offices and votes were cast.

Richard J. Madigan, A.S., U.S.N.R., former secretary-treasurer of the A.S.C.E. and a star member of last season's basketball team, was elected president.

The vote for Vice-President ended in a tie between Pvt. Burton Cox, U.S.M.C.R., former Vice-President and star trackman, and John W. Coyne, Business Manager of the Villanovan and Master at Arms of Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineer-

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Continued on Page Eight

Fr. Stanford Gets Honorary Degree

Among the five honorary degrees conferred by the University of Pennsylvania at graduation exercises held on June 28th, in Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Sts., was Fr. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., former President of Villanova, and at present, Rector of the Augustinian College, Washington, D. C.

REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O.S.A.

The citation for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred upon Fr. Stanford, reads in part:

"You have been an officer and member of many public and educational committees, associations, and societies. Recently you have been a member of the committee on the relationship of higher education to the Federal Government of the American Council on Education, and a consultant to the United States Navy, Bureau of Personnel.

"Of holy calling, teaching has been your mission, administration your assignment, until the war made you also the wise adviser of your fellow educators and the trusted counselor of your Government."

New Faculty

Continued From Page One

structor in Religion at Villanova.

Of the four priests who are teaching at Villanova for the summer months, one, Rev. William J. Wynne, O.S.A., is on the faculty at the Summer School being held in Rosemont College. Fr. Wynne, who hails from Springfield, Massachusetts, is an Instructor in Library Science.

Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., who is Instructor in Public Speaking, has been appointed to St. Mary's Hall, where he will serve in the capacity of Procurator. Fr. Krupa, a native of Lancaster, Pa., was ordained to the Priesthood in 1944, and received the degree Master of Arts from Catholic University this year.

REV. JAMES E. HANNON, O.S.A.

Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., instructing in English, is a native Philadelphian. Ordained to the Priesthood in 1943, he won a degree of Master of Arts at Catholic University in Washington and is pursuing further studies at Harvard University during the fall and winter months.

Rev. Albert C. Shannon, O.S.A., Instructor in History, was born in Brookville, Pa. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1944 and received the degree Master of Arts at Catholic University. In the fall he will continue his studies at Columbia University in New York.

Villanovans at the Front

Continued From Page One

ancient Shuri castle, military hub and nerve center of the enemy's line across suorthern Okinawa.

"'We used our guns like sniper rifles,' Bittig said, 'to fire at the Japs in caves inside the draw.'

"The lieutenant also used his guns to shell enemy positions on Hill 57, nicknamed Beehive Hill, the hill to Wana draw, which the Marines captured in a five-hour fight."

As a member of the **Villanovan** staff, Lt. Bittig inaugurated the popular column FROM CAMP TO CAMPUS bringing news of Villanova's fighting sons on the world's far flung battle front. He was also a member of the C & F fraternity, the Spanish Club, and gave his support to many of the extra-curricular activities of College life.

Pfc. William E. Conroy, Jr., ex'32

A former C & F student, was fatally wounded on Okinawa, May 9th, and died a few hours after being carried from the battlefield. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Conroy, of 301 E. Main St., Moorestown N. J., Pfc. Conroy entered Villanova in September, 1928, withdrawing the following February.

PFC. WILLIAM CONROY

He entered the Army on April 2, 1942, and was sent to Fort Jackson, South Carolina and infantry training with the 77th Division. Later he was sent to California for desert training, transferring to Indiantown Gap at the end of this training. From there he was sent to Fort Pickett, Va., from which location he was sent overseas in February of 1944. He was wounded in the Guam invasion, August, 10, 1944, and received the Purple Heart. Later he participated in the Leyte and Iwo Jima invasions and also on a small island in the Ruykyu group.

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Charles entered the service as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve in Detroit, December 24, 1941. He was immediately sent to Chicago and from thence to St. Louis. As a member of the Naval Intelligence he covered the entire state of Missouri and did some work in adjacent states. Later transferred to the Eastern Seaboard, he operated out of Philadelphia and New York City. In November of 1943, he married Miss Mary Hart of Poughkeepsie, going overseas in February 1944. He was assigned to the Port Director's offices at Liverpool, Bristol, Swansea and he assisted in supplying ships with men, supplies and ammunition for the invasion of the Normandy coast. He was the Omaha Beach-head on D-Day. Foregoing a furlough to return to the United States, last February, Lt. Cook preferred to remain in Europe and see the war through to a victorious end.

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Attached to an ACORN unit, as flight surgeon, Lt. John F. Geraghty was killed in action, somewhere in the Philippines on June 24th. No details of John's death are as yet available, except that he was on duty on a bomber strip on Luzon.

Lt. Geraghty entered Villanova in September 1933 as a Pre-medical student, graduating in June of '37. Following his graduation from Jefferson Medical College in 1941, he interned at the Philadelphia General Hospital. He received his commission in the Naval Reserve in July '42 and in the following September was transferred to the regular Navy as a Lieutenant, junior grade. He saw service at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., training as pilot and flight surgeon, until June of '43. He was next assigned to the Seattle Naval Air Station, with flight duty in the Aleutian Islands, leaving for the Philippines in September of last year.

Dr. Geraghty was married to Miss Isabel Carson of Sharon Hill, Pa., on January 24, 1942. Their first child, Brian Carson Geraghty, was born on June 7, 1945. Besides his wife and son, John is survived by his father, John B. Geraghty, of 91 S. Wycombe Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

During his student days at Villanova, Lt. Geraghty was a member of the **Villanovan** staff as Sport's Editor in 1936 and '37. He was center on the Freshman football squad in 1933 and on the 150 lb. team in '35 and '36.

Fr. Edwin Grimes, the College Chaplain, has celebrated Requiem Memorial Mass for each of the deceased during the past week. This is a custom of long standing at Villanova, and Father Grimes points out that Mass has been celebrated in the College Chapel for all Villanovans killed, who are remembered in the prayers of the students as well.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

News has also been received in recent weeks that the following have been wounded in battle. **Pfc. Gregory A. D'Angelo,** ex '44, with 6th Marine Division, was wounded on Okinawa and has been awarded the Purple Heart. **T/5 James A. Kivlin,** ex '43, was wounded in Germany and is at present stationed at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. **Lt. Comdr. Gerald McAteer,** '33, M. C., USNR, was wounded in action aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hornet in the battle of Santa Cruz in October of '42, in which action the Hornet was sunk. Lt. Comdr. McAteer, is now senior medical officer aboard the USS Chicago. **Pfc. John E. Skorka,** ex '45, was wounded on March 16, 1945, nine days after crossing the Rhine, during the Remagen Bridgehead. Arriving back in the States on May 5th, he was stationed at the Halloran Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., later transferring to the Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa., where he is at present. Also a patient in the same hospital with John, is **Pfc. Loui Mascocchi,** '44, who was also wounded in Germany in the early part of the present year.

Camp To Campus

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

With the beginning of the third summer semester, we look into the mailbag, hoping to find it full, and we hear that Lieut. George N. Shahood '45 ran into a whole host of the boys in Pearl Harbor including Jack "the rassler" Donoghue, Bill Gagen, Dick Breen and Leo White. Congratulations to Dom Parrone on graduation from Quartermaster School in Gulfpoint, Miss.

Pre-Med Pvt. Nick Albano Jr. is now Ward-master in a Convalescent hospital in Nuremberg, Germany. Nick was one of the old-timers stationed in Simpson Hall and also one of the Hague clan from Jersey City. Things are buzzing with the arrival of the two bridge fiends of Mendel Hall at Great Lakes. Watch your steps "Sol" Fliesher and Bill Pease. Pvt. Daniel F. Shields, who is now recovering in a hospital near Toul France, tells us that Norm Schoorover is stationed in the Austrian Alps near Innsbruck.

We are glad to hear from recently promoted First Lieut. Jack R. Sutton who was wounded for the second time on Okinawa and removed to the hospital ship, U.S.S. Solace and taken care of at the Naval Hospital at Tinian. He also says that he was near Bob Nealon the night that Bob was wounded in the battle of Sugar Loaf, and glad to say that the Chaplain was with him when he died. It has also been called to our attention that when the men reached the city of Naha on Okinawa they found two Catholic Churches and a Catholic Japanese Priest.

Summer finds our football hero, Bob David, and the dependable lineman, Frank Eye, in Marine OCS at Quantico. S/C Jimmy Day writes from Manhattan Beach Coast Guard that thanks to his Chem course he has been assigned to the Medical Department there.

Flash! Naval Lieut. Jimmy "Birdlegs" Halpin raised the old school spirit considerably when from Florida he shipped a first class "Wildcat". Although he is still in the baby stage, "Birdlegs" thinks that he would make a good lineman when the team moves into West Point. To date "Wildcat" has dug his teeth into two people.

C. & F. Cpl. Tom Gowen sent pictures of the destruction of the Augustinian College and Convent at Iloilo in the Philippines where four Villanova Priests were teaching at the time of Pearl Harbor. "The damage is the result of poor reconnaissance work by the Guerillas; they reported one of the buildings to be Japanese Headquarters and were ordered to reduce it rather than chance American lives in what could have been another Bastegone."

As we open the last letter in the mail bag we find that Staff Sgt. Dick Franco down on Biak Island in the Netherlands East Indies has no company but natives and insects and too much of the latter. His pet gripe is that when he planted his Victory garden the insects never touched it until the blossoms were all over the place and then they moved in and ate everything but the roots.

New Semester Finds Last Year's Graduates Far Apart

This semester finds many of the former V-12 trainees here at Villanova scattered far and wide about the country.

Most of last term's graduates are now in Midshipmen or Pre-Midshipmen Schools, while most of the Pre-Med students are soon to be in Medical Schools. Villanova is well represented at the various schools and we hope soon to get some correspondence from our former schoolmates.

The following shows the stations to which the boys have been transferred:

Naval Air Station, Washington, D.C.
Robert Goode, James Kirschner, Francis O'Neill.

Bainbridge N. T. C.
Louis Gregory.

U. S. Naval Hospital,
Philadelphia, Penna.
Roger McRae, Carmen Canamucio, George Farrell, George Banning, Mike Krak, Wm. Kuzman, Lawrence Lilienfield, Gabriel Lizak.
George Clelan, Gerald Marks, James Monaghan, Stanley Nabity, Northern Powers, Harry Rudel, Henry Stofman, Joseph Walters.

Temple University,
School of Medicine
Richard Leshner.

U. S. Naval Hospital,
Bethesda, Md.
George Courie.

St. Louis University,
School of Medicine,
St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas Burger.

C.E.C.O. School,
Naval Construction Training Center
Camp Edicott,
Davisville, R. I.
Thomas Baxter.

U. S. N. R. Midshipman School,
Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.
John Cockroft, Allen Curtis, Dominic Femiano, Michael Flynn, Chas. Harrington, Joseph Lamb, Wm. Lamb.
Paul Miller, Joseph Morgan, Alan Schneider, George Seibert, Frank Solis, Henry Strauss.

U. S. N. R. Midshipman School,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Kenneth Dollinger, Donald Reinhardt, Frank Saponare, Stanley Wagner, Thomas Welch.

U. S. N. R. Pre-Midshipman School,
Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.
Wm. Farrell.

U. S. N. R. Midshipman School,
Columbia University, New York.
Raymond Adams, Robert Bean, John Bradley, Robert Cramer, Wm. Conner, Joseph Dwyer, Edward Grostas.
George Hoberg, Joseph Keating, Joseph Kessler, Wm. Koness, James Lafferty, Edward Lasicka, Robert Lawlor.
John McClancy, Robert McKibbon, John Millet, Andrew Murphy, Edward Nolan, Francis O'Connor, Hubert O'Reilly, Chas. Raymond, Donald Schmitt, David Ward.

Air Naval School,
Clinton, Okla.
Allen Rhodes.

Fr. Mc Quade Made Head of Vets' Bureau

Rev. Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences here at the College has been named Chairman of the Veterans' Guidance Bureau and Faculty Moderator of the Villanova Veterans' Club.

REV. VINCENT A. McQUADE, O.S.A.

The bureau which Fr. McQuade heads is composed of nine members of the faculty who are in charge of the various aspects of the program. The academic advisers of the bureau are: Rev. Francis Diehl, O.S.A., Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology; Dr. William McHugh, Professor of Education; and Dr. Leo Brown, Assistant Professor of Education.

Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., the College Chaplain is adviser on religious problems, and Mr. William Henry, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, is adviser on legal problems. Adviser in the field of medical problems is Dr. Paul Loefflad, College Physician, while Mr. John Dever, Controller, is adviser on financial problems.

Fr. McQuade is also moderator of the recently-formed Villanova Veterans Club. The club held elections last month and Harry Edwards was elected President.

The club is planning numerous activities for next semester and all discharged servicemen are invited to join.

Out of the Copy Basket

The following must all be taken with some degree of tolerance, but we tried.

* * *

Chief: Say, swabbie, have you been up before the "old man" lately?

Boot: What time does he get up?

* * *

Pal: Say, could you spare a buck for a week, old man?

Buddy: Yeah, but who's the weak old man?

* * *

Trainee: Say, I hear your brother died the other day.

Student: Yes, he swallowed a bottle of shellac.

Trainee: What a horrible end!

Student: Yes, but what a beautiful finish!

* * *

His First Cruise

Sail,
Gale,
Pale,
RAIL!

—Author Unknown.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

moved to Andover, Massachusetts where Francis attended St. Augustine's Parochial School and the story is told that Frank started smoking a pipe in first grade. He next traveled back to his native Lawrence to attend the Central Catholic High where he played a little hockey and did some camera work and writing for the school paper. He graduated from Lawrence Central Catholic in 1939.

Francis matriculated at Boston College in September 1942. After studying for a year at B. C., he decided to change schools, enrolling here at Villanova in March 1944, in the School of Electrical Engineering. He has been a very busy little man. The Phi Kappa Pi, Student Council, A.I.E.E., and newspaper business have taken up most of his free time here. Along with these other activities, Frank has worked on many of the dance committees and various other school activities, being chairman of the orientation committee at the present time.

Mr. Ronan, like Mr. Dumsa is affiliated with the several girls' schools around. However, Frank has a main attractions for Mary from Boston.

Frank desires to secure a position with an engineering company in his beloved New England after completing his course of studies here.

LAST, but by no means least, we present John T. Clancey who hails from the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia. Jack first saw the light of day on June 18, 1925. After attending Our Lady of Holy Soul's Parochial School, he went to Roman Catholic High. While at Roman, Glancey wrote for the school paper and magazine.

In the middle of his senior year, John left Roman and matriculated at Villanova in the school of Electrical Engineering. This was in accordance with the three and one-half year education plan devised to permit students to get some college credits before going into the service. Jack has devoted most of his spare time to affairs of the A.I.E.E. and the Phi Kappa Pi since his registration here at Villanova. However, he has never been too busy to give a helping hand at dances. John will also be remembered as a member of the present orientation committee.

Glancey has no definite plans for the future, but he hopes to find a place with an electrical engi[illegible]ering company in or near Phi[illegible]elphia.

Well, that's it, and anyhow you probably didn't get this far so we might just as well say so long.

"Bye George."

"Bye George."

Freshman Rules Announced For Coming Semester

Resolved:

1—That the class of 1948 shall be known as FROSH.

2—That the area in which FROSH shall be subject to regulations shall be as follows:

In Villanova, Bryn Mawr, Ardmore and Wayne.

On the P&W train between Villanova and 69th street stations.

On the Pennsylvania RR trains between Villanova and Overbrook stations.

On the Strafford Bus from 63d St. to Wayne.

3—That the FROSH must carry at all times a copy of the Freshmen rules.

4—That full regulation attire must be worn at all times except Sunday.

5—That FROSH are forbidden the use of tobacco in the form of cigars.

6—That FROSH must at all times carry matches or a lighter for the convenience of the UPPERCLASSMEN.

7—That FROSH must at all times audibly greet UPPERCLASSMEN and other FROSH. (Get the "Hello Habit").

8—That the wearing of high school or prep school athletic insignia is forbidden. If attached to a sweater, the sweater must be worn inside out.

9—That FROSH are forbidden to go to the P.O. between the hours of 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

10—That cutting across the cam-

FRESHMAN RULES
Continued on Page Eight

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following is a list of some of the books added recently to the Library shelves.

FICTION	
Cronin, A. J.	The Green Years
De La Roche, M.	The Building of Jalna
Fast, H.	Freedom Road
Goudge, E.	Green Dolphin Street
Hinkson, P.	The Golden Rose
Idell, A.	Bridge to Brooklyn
Kernan, T.	Now with the Morning Star
Lancaster, B.	Trumpet to Arms
Lasswell, M.	High Time
Laverty, M.	Touched by the Thorn
Nordhoff, C.	Lost Island
Raymond, M.	Three Religious Rebels
Sharp, M.	Cluny Brown
NON-FICTION	
Literature	
Hurtigan, P. J.	Around the Boree log
Julian, C.	Shadows over English literature
Mulloy, W. J.	German Catholic estimate of Goethe
Peguy, C. P.	Men and saints
Pei, M. A.	Languages for war and peace
Spell, J. R.	Contemporary Spanish-American fiction
Bodmer, F.	Loom of Language
Botkin, B. A.	A treasury of American Folklore
Brooks, V. W.	World of Washington Irving
Harrold, C. E., ed.	A Newman Treasury
Religions and Philosophy	
Bible, New Testament	Translated by R. A. Knox
Brennan, R. E.	History of psychology from the standpoint of a Thomist
Cadden, J. P.	Historiography of the American Catholic church, 1785-1943
De le Bedoyere, M.	Christianity in the market place
Dunney, J. A.	Church history in the light of the saints
Reinhardt, K. F.	A realistic philosophy
Biography	
Burton, K.	No shadow of turning (James Kent Stone—Father Fidelis)
Chang, H. H.	Chiang Kai-shek
Coffey, R. M.	Man from Rocca Sicca (St. Thomas Aquinas)
Holzner, J.	Paul of Tarsus
Lewis, D. B. W.	Ronsard
Maclean, C.	Born under Saturn (William Hazlitt)
MacManus, M.	Eamon de Valera
Maynard, T.	Too small a world (Mother Cabrini)
Purdy, C. L.	Victor Herbert
Rogers, P.	Father Theobald Mathew
Bowen, C. D.	Yankee from Olympus
Butler-Bowden, W., ed.	Book of Margery Kempe
Freeman, D. S.	Lee's Lieutenants. 3 v.
Korngold, R.	Citizen Toussaint
McAuliffe, H. J.	Father Tim
Ruggles, E.	Gerald Manley Hopkins
Sencourt, RR.	Carmelite and Poet
Wildes, H. E.	Lonely Midas
Sociology	
Beal, O. F.	Development of sociology in U. S.
Chase, S.	Democracy under pressure
Furfey, P. H.	Mystery of iniquity
Giordani, I.	Social message of the early church fathers
Sheen, F. J.	Seven pillars of peace
Sturzo, L.	Inner laws of society
War Reports, History, Etc.	
Bailey, T. A.	Woodrow Wilson and the lost peace
Brogan, D. W.	The American character
Brown, J. E.	Your kids and mine
Jordan, M.	Beyond all fronts
Krout, J. A.	Completion of independence. 1790-1830
Lin, Yutang	Vigil of a nation
Montross, L.	War through the ages
Perry, G. S.	Where away
Pyle, E.	Brave men
Sands, W. F.	Our jungle diplomacy
Beard, C. A.	Basic History of the United States
Constantino, S. A.	Amen, Amen
Flynn, J. T.	Meet Your Congress
Conella, G.	A World to Reconstruct
Hermens, F. A.	Tyrants' War and the People's Peace
Inter-American Affairs, 1943	Control of Germany and Japan
Moulton, H. G.	Price Making in a Democracy
Scott, R.	Damned to Glory
Snow, E.	People on Our Side
Stowe, L.	They Shall not Sleep
Welles, S.	Time for Decision
Science and Technology	
Anderson, E. P.	Audel's radioman's guide
Corner, G. W.	Harmones in human reproduction
———	Ourselves unborn
Draney, J.	Diesel locomotives
Hewson, E. W.	Meteorology, theoretical and applied
Hudson, R. G.	Introduction to electronics
Jones, F. D.	Engineering encyclopedia. 2 vols. (Reference)
Mattingly, C. D.	American air navigator
Houl, G. A.	Reinforced Concrete and Masonry Structures
Jaffe, B.	Men of Science in America
Lillie, F. R.	Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory
Organic Synthesis, v. 24	

Also a collection of books on welding and related subjects donated by James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundaion.

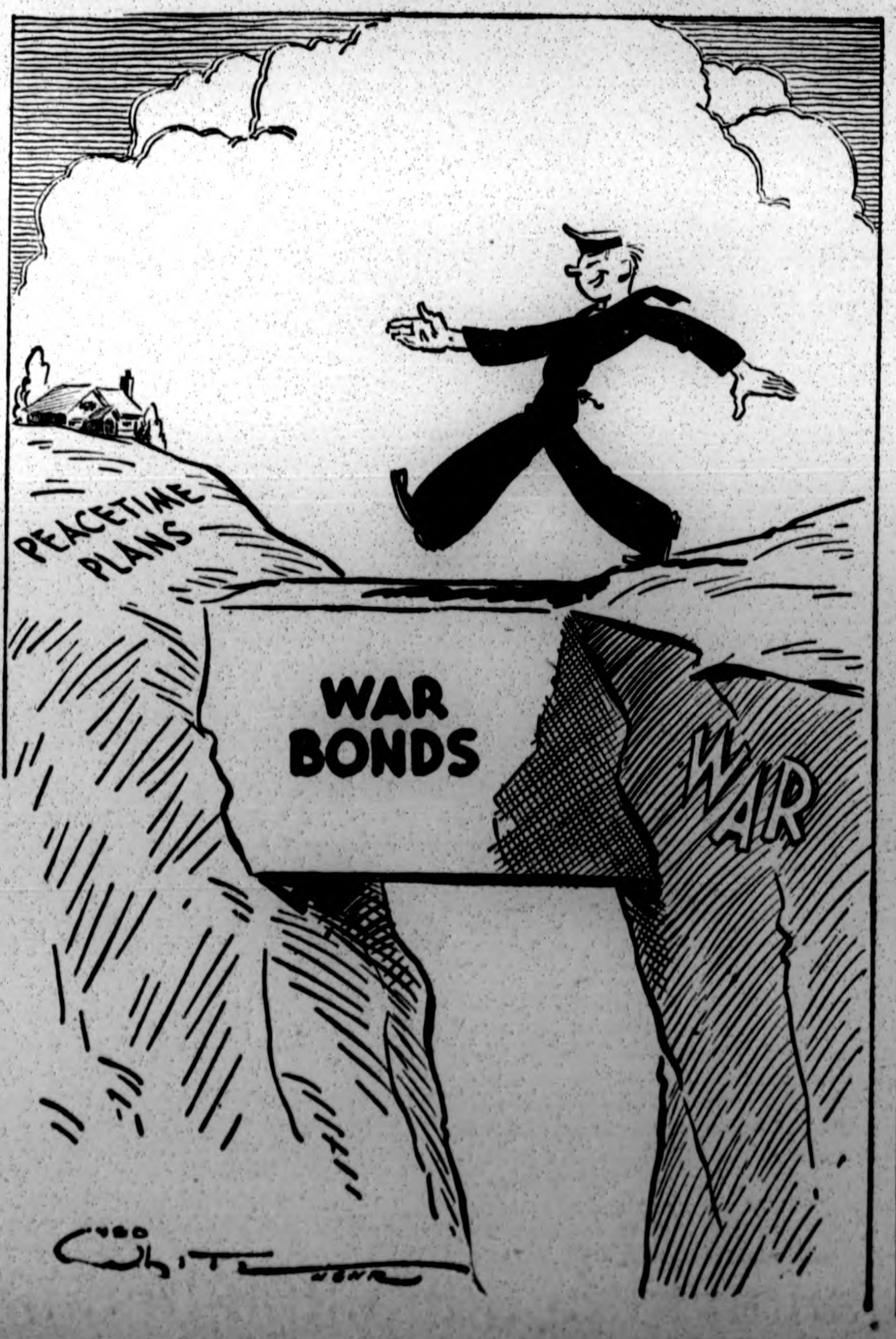
Your Cooperation

Continued From Page Two

under the accelerated program and serious attention to school work is necessary.

The beginning of a new semester is a good time to take stock of our academic standing. The hot summer months are yet to come, during which time it will be espe[illegible]lly difficult to concentrate on study. First things first, [illegible] in college, work is the first thing.

To the Frosh, then, we would like to advise them to devote their energies first to studies and then to the support of campus activities and organizations and we can assure them that their stay at Villanova will be a happy one.



ATTENTION SERVICEMEN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE PENNSYLVANIA

PURPOSE—The G. I. Veteran is entitled to any level of education for which he can qualify including undergraduate or graduate studies at a college, university, high school or vocational institution. The Veteran may make his own choice of the school, etc., anywhere in the United States.

EXTENT—90 days of active service entitles the Veteran to education or training, or a refresher or retraining course at an approved institution for a period of one year. If he completes the first year satisfactorily, he is entitled in addition to as many years or months of training as he served altogether in active service from September 16, 1940, to the end of the war. If the Veteran's length of service is sufficient and he qualifies otherwise he may have a total of four years of education.

EXPENSES—The Veteran's expense for tuition, fees, books and equipment, up to $500 for each ordinary academic year, will be paid by the government. In addition he will receive $50 a month for subsistence or $75 if he has one or more dependents.

HOW TO APPLY—Application should be made on Veterans Administration Form 1950, which can be obtained, after the Veteran is discharged, from regional offices of the Veterans Administration or from any educational institution.

SPECIAL NOTE—Disabled Veterans are eligible for additional educational services under another Bill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

THE VETERANS GUIDANCE SERVICE
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
VILLANOVA, PA.

Wildcat Gridmen To Play Nine Games In 1945

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Intramural Champs

Front row, left to right: Bob Wilson, Joe Costello, Joe Walters, Bill Farrell, and Walt Huber. Second row: Bill Cooke, Henry Ward, Dom Femiano, George Hoberg, Dick Madigan, Roger McRae and Mike Krak.

Fighting Fedigan Again Sweeps I-M League

Femiano Leading Pitcher and Most Valuable Player; Marines Runners-Up With Three All-Stars

By MEL ALPERT, A.S.

The marauding mariners from Fedigan sailed into an easy intramural softball pennant last semester. The Navy aggregation, more affectionately known as the "Alleycats," finished the second half of the Spring season unbeaten and a full three games in front of the second place Marines.

Fedigan started the season with a well balanced outfit and through out the campaign exhibited good, though not sensational, baseball. Probably the salient factor contributing to their impressive string of victories was the team spirit, the college try, the "get out there and win" spirit they displayed in every game. Several of the encounters were hotly contested but the sailors' consistent fielding and timely hitting enabled them, on each occasion, to take the measure of their more erratic opponents.

Femiano Leading Pitcher

Dom Femiano, now at Midshipman's School, was the backbone of the mound staff. He was fast, had good control, and could really bear down when necessary. Bob Wilson was on the receiving end of Dom's fast ball most of the season and played a smart game at second when he was relieved behind the plate. George Hoberg completed three years of errorless ball in the left field spot with Fedigan and is now at Midshipman's School too.

In the play off game which made Fedigan victor in the first half of the tournament, Madigan, brilliant center fielder, made a sensational over the shoulder catch that they are still talking about. It saved the game. Dick is back in his center field spot again this semester with the newly formed Fedigan A team.

The sailors' clean-up spot was filled by Hank Strauss, reliable short fielder, who really did a potent job with the heavy stick. Hank connected for a homer against Austin which most regard as a new record. It disappeared far out in left center and there are plenty of fans who are willing to bet it's still going. Rog McRae, company com-

FEDIGAN WINS
Continued on Page Six

Austin's 2-1 Win Opens New Season

By HENRY WARD, A.S.

At the end of the first week of competition, Austin B, sparked by Don Boos' spectacular pitching, leads the Intramural Softball League with two wins and no losses. Austin A team, wtih one win and no losses, is second, followed by Fedigan A, with one win and one loss. Mendel and Del-Si follow far behind.

On Monday night Don Boos pitched Austin B to a 2-1 victory over Dick Madigan's Fedigan A team. Madigan made 3 hits while the victors made 4 safeties. Austin A handed Mendel a 15-5 shellacking as almost the entire Austin lineup scored.

Boos Hurls One-Hitter

Tuesday's and Wednesday's games were cancelled due to inclement weather so Fedigan B team has yet to make its debut. Friday night Boos pitched Austin B to a one hit, 15-0 shutout over Del-Si. Finerty of Del-Si ruined Boos' nohitter by singling in the final inning but it was to no avail as he was left stranded on the bases. Bombick, Anderson, and Williams, with 3 hits and 3 runs apiece, led the Austin attack, which placed their team in first place in the League standings.

Fedigan A defeated Mendel 7-6, in a closely fought encounter on Friday night. Walt Huber was the winning pitcher and was supported brilliantly by Bill Burr at third

AUSTIN'S WIN
Continued on Page Six

Passing Parade

By
MATT KEARNEY, A.S.
Sports Editor

With the opening of the summer semester, what had previously promised to be a morbid season for the sports world of Villanova, has completely vanished. A sports program which is quite full and complete has come from out of nowhere. The only thing missing this summer will be the varsity baseball nine.

—V—

Due to the laudable job by Fathers Kemme and Girolami, the intramural softball league will be bigger and better this summer. Austin and Fedigan Halls will have two teams this semester instead of the usual one per hall. Mendel will have their team of Freshmen and Delurey and Simpson Halls have been combined to put a team on the field. Some of the games have already been played at this writing and from what we have seen, a tight race is to be expected.

—V—

Jordan Olivar, our head football coach and his staff appeared all smiles on the opening day by virtue of the fine material which they now have. Navy and Marine transfers plus returning veterans and some Freshmen who played high school ball presented Ollie with the nucleus of what could easily be a banner team for the Wildcats. Ollie intends to start practice in a very few weeks.

—V—

Next on the docket is an affair which has been dormant for some time here at Villanova. Under the able direction of Fred Koch, in conjunction with the Faculty moderators, a tennis tournament has been planned for all hands on the campus, including officers and enlisted men in Ship's Company and the Faculty. A trophy is to be awarded to the winners. This is another

PASSING PARADE
Continued on Page Six

Blue and White Rooters To See Team Twice at Home

Schedule Includes Army, Navy and Tennessee; Boston College and Holy Cross Also Listec

By PVT. LEM WENTLING

After several months of negotiations, Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Director of Athletics at Villanova College, has finally completed the varsity football schedule for the next year. Starting off on September 22, the Blue and White are slated to play every week for nine weeks right up to November 17th.

The schedule, one of the toughest faced by the Wildcat gridmen in many years, will be highlighted by Army and Navy, the two top teams of the nation last year, and Tennessee, the Rose Bowl eleven of last season.

Two Home Games

Although there are nine games, Villanova will only be able to see their team in action, at the home field, on two occasions. The Wildcats will entertain Detroit and Sampson. Besides Army, Navy and Tennessee, the locals will call on Marquette, Holy Cross and Boston College.

Bucknell, the most traditional rival, will open the season at Lewisburg. In the past, the Villanova Bucknell game has always been a colorful contest with plenty of thrills. The nineteen game series against the Bisons dates back to 1900. The men from Lewisburg came out on top eleven times while the Wildcats won six and tied two. The last time the Cats won out was in 1943 when they dominated 12-8. Last year the Bisons took their turn and won 27-6.

Villanova will resume relations with Navy after a lapse of twenty-seven years. Navy has won three out of the four times in which the two schools have met. In 1908 the Middies came out in front 30-6. The following year the Villanovans got their revenge with an 11-6 setback. In 1916 and 1917, during World War I, when Navy was the cream of the nation, she trounced the locals 57-7 and 80-3.

Brilliant Victory

Marquette will be meeting a Villanova team for the second time. In their last meeting in 1937 the Cats scored a brilliant victory, 25-7. This coming autumn's contest marks only the fourth time the Main Liners have played against Holy Cross. In the three previous contests, the Crusaders came out on top. In 1922 they beat the Cats 14-0, in 1943 they squeezed out a 12-7 victory and last season they bested us again 26-0.

The Detroit series is a comparatively short one and dates back to 1931. The last meeting was in 1942 when the Cats were victorious 9-0. This gave them a 6-4 edge in the twelve game series which included two ties. The most decisive victory went to the Titans in 1932 when they won 28-12. In 1935 the teams met other twice in the same season and the Blue and White has held the edge from then until 1940.

Only New Team

Tennessee is the only team which the Wildcats have not previously met. This year's game is expected to the first of a future series.

Army is not a newcomer to Villanova's schedules since these two teams have met eleven times since 1908. With the exception of a scoreless tie in 1913, the Cadets have prevailed in all but one of these contests, that being in 1915 when the cats won 16-13.

Wartime Innovation

Sampson is a wartime innovation to the Wildcat roster. They have previously been met twice. In 1943 the Sailors took a 17-7 win. The decisions reversed last year, however, as the Villanovans blocked an all important kick to reward their gallant stand and win the ball game 7-6.

The Boston College games will mark a resumption in relations which were suspended in 1943 when the Beantowners won 6-0. This was another gallant stand in which the winners crossed the goal line in the last minute of a bitterly fought

GRIDMEN PLAY
Continued on Page Eight

Burt Cox Wins National Event In New York Meet

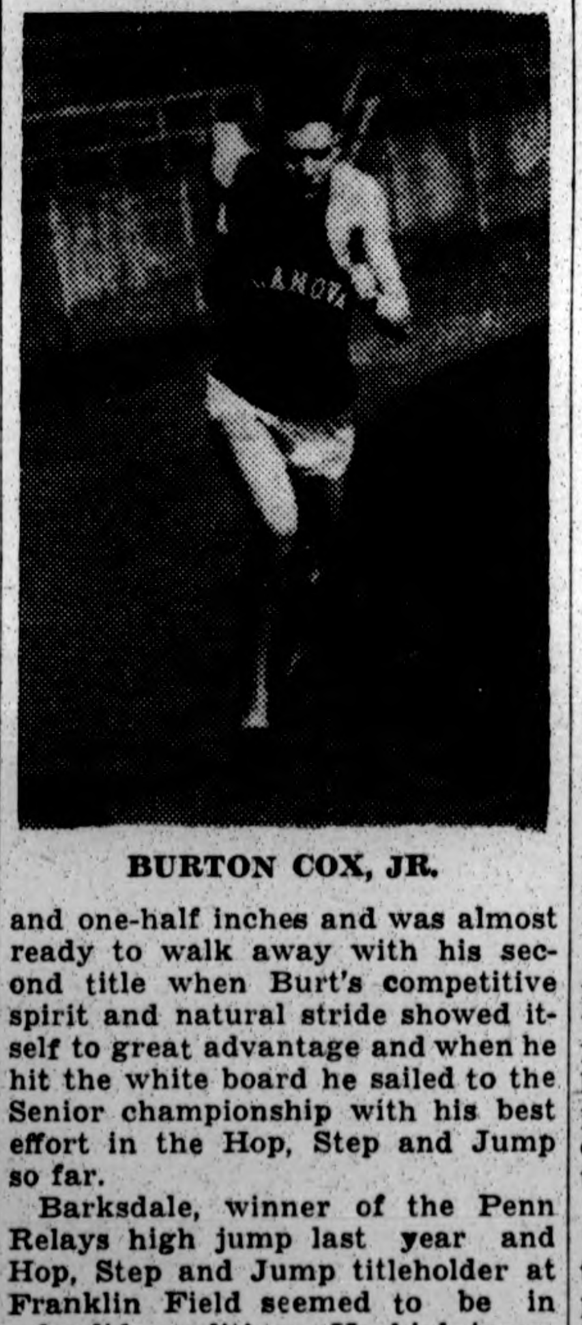
Marine Trainee Beats Defender of Hop, Skip, and Jump Title in Recent Contest

Burt Cox, Marine trainee, proved his superiority in the Hop, Skip and Jump event by annexing two National A.A.U. titles on successive days. He took his first title on Friday, June 29, when the only representative of the Blue and White leaped to victory with a jump of forty-four feet, one and one-half inches. In this event he outdistanced the field to win with comparative ease by the margin of a foot.

However, on Saturday, in the Senior championships, Burt had a tough job on his hands to beat Don Barksdale, formed L.S.U. standard-bearer and last year's champion. Barksdale produced a fine effort with a leap of forty-five feet, six and one-half inches and was almost ready to walk away with his second title when Burt's competitive spirit and natural stride showed itself to great advantage and when he hit the white board he sailed to the Senior championship with his best effort in the Hop, Step and Jump so far.

Barksdale, winner of the Penn Relays high jump last year and Hop, Step and Jump titleholder at Franklin Field seemed to be in splendid condition. He high-jumped six feet, three and three-quarter inches, yet his Army conditioning could not help him beat Cox's splendid leap. Cox's jump is all the more surprising because of the little chance he has had to practice. In the few meets in which he has been able to display his natural ability to win, he outshone the rest of the field, but his effort far surpasses all his other feats and marks him as the man to beat in both the broad jump and the hop, step and jump event.

National Champion



BURTON COX, JR.

CAMPUS TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD EARLY IN AUGUST

By FRED KOCH, A. S.

In order to promote intramural tennis on the campus, a singles tennis tournament will be held on the college courts from August 6 to 10. The tournament will be divided into two classes, A and B. Class A will be for experienced players and Class B will be for those who are only fair at the game. This plan will give all the players on the campus an equal chance at the prizes.

The week of July 30 to August 3 will be set aside in order to seed the players into their respective classes, so they are paired equally for the tournament. The tournament starts August 6 and will end around August 10.

Trophy for Winner

Those who enter will be charged an entry fee of twenty-five cents, which will cover the cost of the prizes. It has been planned to give a trophy to the winner in each class and the money which remains will be divided among the victors in the two classes. The awarding of prizes is still undecided, until it is seen how many entries are forthcoming.

The tournament is open to members of the faculty, officers and NCO's of Ship's Company, civilian students, and Navy and Marine trainees.

Those wishing to enter may do so by printing their name, the class in which they wish to compete, and the day and time they would desire to play, on an entry blank which may be secured at the **Villanovan** office. It is suggested that two days be specified in case there are too many listed for any particular day. The entries close on July 27. Since there is not too much time remaining, let's get going and make this a really successful tournament.

Divided Palyoff

Seeing the members of the Faculty, the officers and enlisted men of Ship's Company and all College students here are invited to enter the tournament, plans are being formulated to have the winners in each division meet the winner of another division in the playoffs. For instance, the winner of the Students will meet the winner of Ship's Company, and the winner of the Navy and Marine contestants will meet the winner of the Faculty division. The meet will be run in the utmost of fairness and equality. All entrants will be correctly seeded by the board in charge of the tournament.

Track Prospects Good; Cox, Autry, Short Are Back

With promise of a track meet this semester, the tentative squad appears to Father McQuade a promising one although only a few members are tried. No meetings have been held as yet but the squad looms as a track power if the new trainees and freshmen who have had previous track experience will show up.

Again, the backbone of the squad will probably be Burt Cox. His versatility in the dashes, broad jump and high jump was well-proven by his stellar performance in the Metropolitan Philadelphia Intercollegiate Meet and he should prove himself the main cog this semester after sensationally copping two National A.A.U. titles in June.

Beals, Short Back

Helping him to garner points will be Tom Short, who showed great promise as a dash man, 220 and upwards, in several local meets lately. Len Autrey, lanky Texan, will try again to produce five points in both the pole vault and high jump. Danny Redmond and Joe Beals will each fill one of Don Schmitt's large shoes in both the mile and half-mile events. Jimmy Breene, only civilian on last semester's team and former St. Joseph's Prep timber-topper, will compete in the hurdle events.

Among the newcomers to Villanova is Jack Glascott, Jr., Marine trainee, who may compete in the hurdle events. He is a former Catholic Leagle titleholder and performed brilliantly for Roman Catholic for three years. He is the son of Jack Glascott, assistant track coach at Penn to the great Lawson Robertson. These and the new freshmen will round out a promising powerhouse.

In The Sportlight

By BOB H. MANSKE

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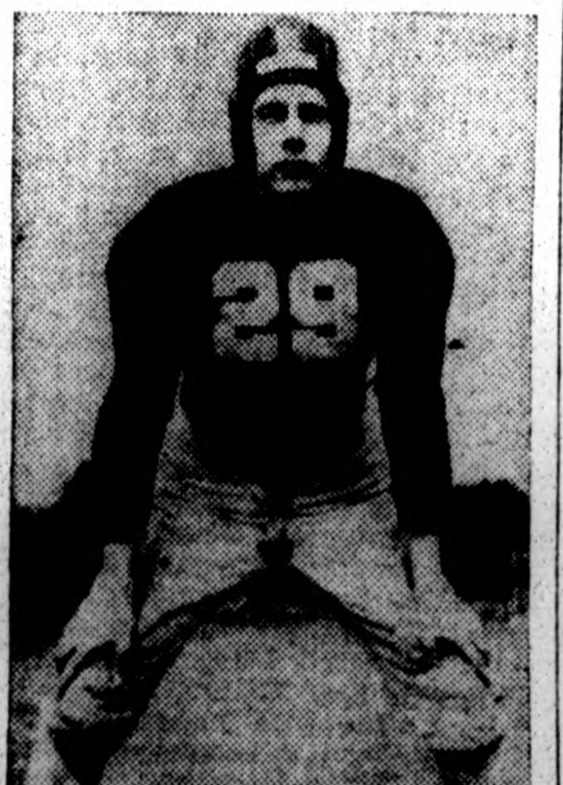
One of these is Bucky Williams, who has given Villanova that extra something on the football at all times. Bucky, who has one beautiful love for the good old South, was born on May 6, 1923, in South Boston, Virginia. Right from the beginning of his Freshman year in South Boston High School, Bucky was an active participant in sports. His Freshman year found him wrapped up in football, basketball golf and tennis.



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Passing Parade

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With a longing still in their hearts for the hard ball diamond, some of the baseball players have started a movement for intramural hardball. Enough men have signed up to date to form three teams. It likewise has been a long time since intramural hardball has been played on Villanova diamonds. Father McKee has given his permission for the arranging of such a schedule, but as yet no action has been taken. There are definitely some top-notch hardball players on the campus who will sit idle all summer if no plans for hardball are made.

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As a last note, I would remind the new men and the Frosh to get behind their teams for the simple reason that even the best of teams need all the backing and rooters they can get. Villanova has some fine athletes and its up to you to fight with them in spirit and give them their break.

Fedigan Wins

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All Star Team		Second Team
Hoberg Fedigan	LF	Lamb Austin
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Bombick, Austin	SF	Strauss, Fedigan
Carroll, Marines	3B	Sulock, Fedigan
Adams, Marines	SS	Farrell, Fedigan
Ball, Marines	2B	Wilson, Fedigan
Dumsa, Mendel	1B	McRae, Fedigan
Cooke, Fedigan	C	Childers, Marines
Femiano, Fedigan	P	Koerner, Mendel
*Tanski, Austin	P	Andrews, Austin

*Did Not play all stason.

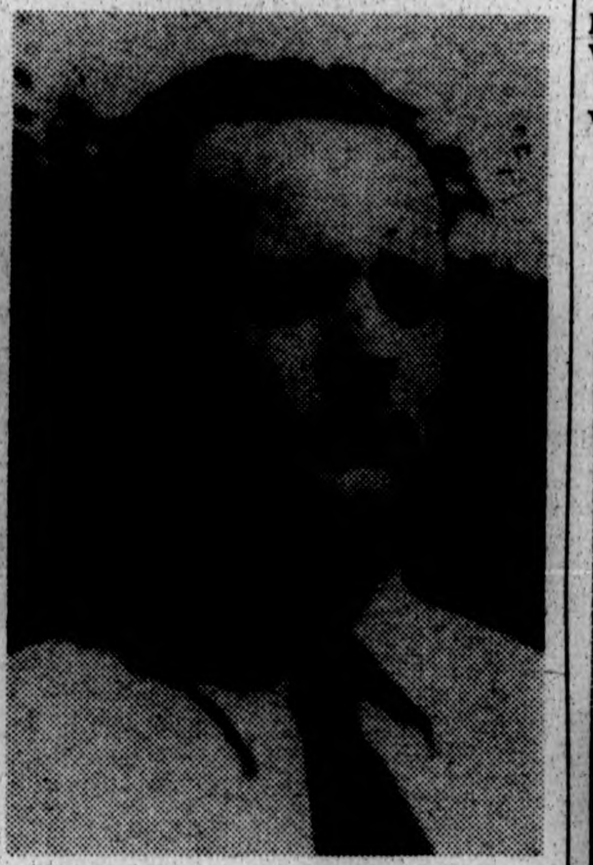
Chief Specialist (A) Hayes Replaces Weigle In Navy PT Department Here

Will Instruct Swimmers With "Athletic Spirit" Motive; Endorses "Buddy System" of Swimming

Direct from Bainbridge Naval Training Center comes our new Chief Specialist (A), Millard C. Hayes. Slated to head the V-12 Physical Training Program, he hopes to develop an "athletic spirit" among the men of the unit by means of competition, placing physical education on a competitive basis. Although he realizes the importance of conditioning, he will not be satisfied with that alone but wishes to augment the main object, conditioning, with this "athletic spirit."

From the Chief Specialist's aim, we turn to his record before he came to Villanova. In Wayland, New York on August 10, 1906, Millard C. Hayes was born. He attended the local high school, Wayland High, and when he graduated in '24, Wayland lost its best athlete for here he earned letters in four sports, football, track, basketball and baseball.

Chief Succeeds —



MILLARD C. HAYES, C Sp A.

Threee Letter Man

After graduation from high school, he attended Dickinson Seminary and Junior College in Williamsport, Pa. Here he took the Arts course and graduated with letters in football, baseball, and track. Next came Carnegie Tech and more glory in both football and basketball. While earning his letters in these sports, he found time to pursue his studies and major in architecture and physical education.

Hayes makes his home in Elmira, N. Y., is married and has two children, Fay, 11, and William 6. Before the war he lived with his wife, Louise, and his occupation for fourteen years was as an officer of the New York State Prison Department.

His position as swimming instructor prompts him to ask that the fellows who use the swimming pool adopt the "buddy" system. Hayes stresses this fact because it is possible for so many accidents to occur when one goes swimming alone, especially if he is not well-versed in the rudiments of swimming and diving.

Replaces Weigle

Chief Hayes comes here as a replacement for Peck Weigle, Sp. A 2/C, who was transferred last week. Weigle has been here for the past eight months with the Physical Training staff. Peck handled many of the swimming classes, and was a member of the inactive Ship's Company basketball team. He formerly played basketball for West Chester State Teachers' College where he was a proficient ballplayer. Weigle came here in November of 1944.

Also affected by this change was Vince Kohler, Sp. A 1/C, who was stationed here for the very short period of two weeks. Vince was not even here long enough to be introduced to you by the **Villanovan**, and he only handled two or three PT classes. He was transferred along with Weigle.

Specialist Weigle

PECK WEIGLE, Sp A 2/C

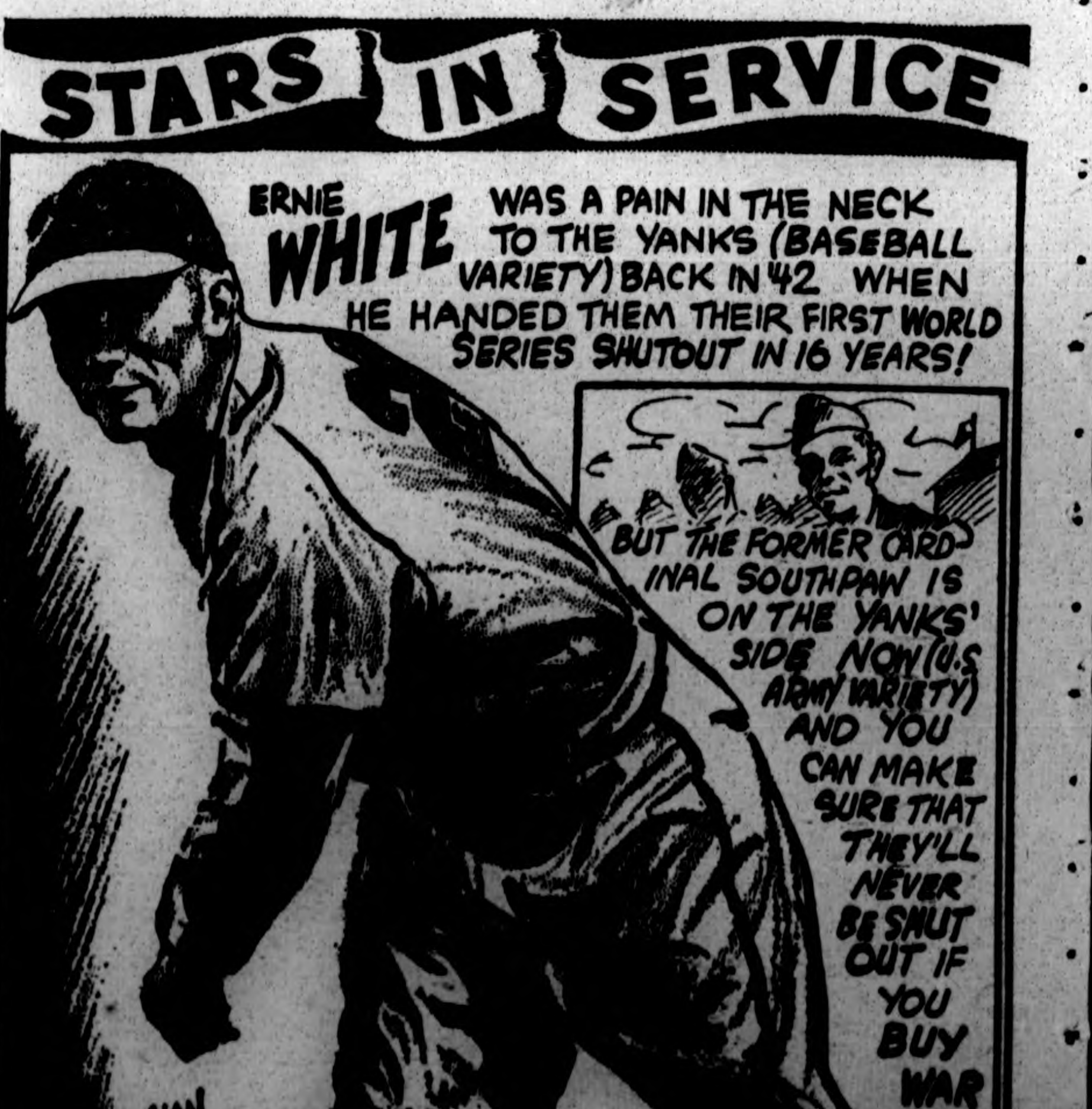
Austin's Win

Continued From Page Five

base. Burr's fine defensive play and his two hits and three runs inspired the Fedigan team to score three runs in the last inning and win the game. Joe Gerngross kept his batting average at 1.000 by getting two hits and a walk in three trips to the plate.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin B	2	0	1.000
Austin A	1	0	1.000
Fedigan A	1	1	.500
Fedigan B	0	1	.500
Del-Si	0	1	.000
Mendel	0	2	.000


STARS IN SERVICE
ERNIE WHITE
WAS A PAIN IN THE NECK TO THE YANKS (BASEBALL VARIETY) BACK IN '42 WHEN HE HANDED THEM THEIR FIRST WORLD SERIES SHUTOUT IN 16 YEARS!
BUT THE FORMER CARDINAL SOUTHPAW IS ON THE YANKS' SIDE NOW (U.S. ARMY VARIETY) AND YOU CAN MAKE SURE THAT THEY'LL NEVER BE SHUT OUT IF YOU BUY WAR BONDS!
ALAN MAVER
U.S. Treasury Department

Lieutenant Kuffel Takes Post Of Executive Officer As Captain Morgan Leaves Base

The new semester finds Lieutenant Stanley Kuffel, USNR, former Athletic Officer of the V-12 Unit, in the post of Executive Officer replacing Captain Robert Morgan, USMCR.

Lieutenant Kuffel comes from the "State of a thousand lakes." He attended several elementary schools due to the fact that his father's job compelled the family to move to several towns. He furthered his education at Technical High School in St. Cloud, Minn. Here he set up an impressive sport record, playing four years of football, baseball and track. Besides having a brilliant sport record he also participated in other activities, namely the school paper and the year book. In his Senior year, he was chosen to be editor of both the school paper and the year book.

In the year 1923, Stanley matriculated to St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Here he continued to show his ability in the Athletic world, in which he had a very good record. During his college days he decided to participate in the rifle club, in which he became a member of the national championship rifle team.

After graduating he returned to St. Cloud to take the position of coach in St. Cloud Cathedral High School. To prove his ability he produced a team that took the state title and on two other occasions were the Northwest Champs. Besides having an excellent baseball team, he had a boxing team that could not be defeated for a period of sixteen years. Incidentally, boxing is Lt. Kuffel's favorite sport.

After having a splendid record, Stanley left St. Cloud to become the superintendent of schools in Browersville, Minn. He remained there for six years, then took a similar job in Dilworth.

In September 1942, Kuffel joined the Navy. He took his boot at Norfolk, Va. After finishing his boot training, he was made a chief specialist. Then he went to Las Cruces, N. M. as instructor, during which time he was commissioned a Lt. (j.g.). Later he was assigned to Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, where he was a Physical Fitness Officer until his arrival here in July 1944.

During his stay at Villanova, he has held many posts, and while he was here, he was promoted to the rank of full Lieutenant.

Captain Robert Morgan, USMCR, member of the Villanova Ship's Company since June of 1943, and former Executive officer, has been assigned to Camp LeJeunne, N. C., for further assignment.

Captain Morgan was also instrumental in the formation of the former Drum and Bugle Corps on the campus and it was his idea and backing that led to the forming of the full military band the Navy and Marines have now formed.

In addition to his work with the band, Captain Morgan was the director of the V-12 Unit's Drilling at the football games at Shibe Park last Fall. It was Captain Morgan who planned and directed the Unit in this special drill.

Succeeds

LIEUTENANT STANLEY KUFFEL, USNR

Former Exec.

CAPTAIN ROBERT MORGAN, USMCR

Navy Group Visits Campus For Inspection

The beginning of this semester found a visiting party from the Bureau of Naval Personnel on the campus. They were here on July 3 and 4 to discuss with the college authorities the various problems connected with the establishment of the N.R.O.T.C. unit at Villanova and also to inspect the facilities of the college.

Members of the party included Captain A. S. Adams, USN (ret.), Special Assistant to the Director of Training, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Commander Scott G. Lamb, USN, Director of Training, Fourth Naval District, Commander Connor, USN, Lieut. Childers, USNR, Lieut. Sturges, USNR, and Lieut. Mothrop, USNR.

Captain Adams gave an address to the Faculty Wednesday, July 4 at 1:00 P. M. after which Father McGuire, President of the College, entertained the group at dinner in the Monastery.

"At least he has no trouble holding on to his War Bonds!"

Two New Officers Added To Ship's Company Here

Lts. Miles and Craig Take Over New Duties; Other Changes Made in Personnel

The present semester finds extensive changes in the personnell and organization of the Navy office here at the College. Two new officers have come to this station to teach Naval Science and Lieutenant Kuffel, former Athletic officer, has been named Executive Officer upon the departure of Captain Morgan for another assignment.

The two newcomers who have been added to the officer roster of the college V-12 Program since the last edition of the Villanovan are Lieut. Newton Craig, USNR, and Lieut. Vincent A. Miles, USNR, both of whom are instructors in Naval Science in the V-12 Unit. Both officers have seen considerable active service in the Pacific theater of operations during the past two and one half years.

Lieutenant Miles, who was born Oct. 25, 1912 at Los Angeles, Cal., was stationed at Pearl Harbor as first division officer and assistant gunnery officer on board the USS Regal, a repair ship, when the Japs made their sneak attack on Dec. 7, 1941. The Officer explained his ship suffered considerable damage, having been hit by shell and shrapnel in approximately 275 places.

The West Coast officer is residing with his wife and their two children in Ardmore where they have made their temporary home.

Lieutenant Miles attended schools of Los Angeles and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California in 1936.

In September of the same year he entered the Navy as Seaman 2/c under the V-5 Navy Program and after preliminary flight training at Long Beach, Cal., received an appointment to Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He left the air force and returned to Los Angeles where he worked with the Texas Company and as a life underwriter with the Union Central Insurance Co.

He received a reserve commission as an ensign in the USNR in May, 1939 and was called to active duty in April, 1941. Lieutenant Miles took part in moving troops via transport to different sections of the Pacific during the early phases of the war. After 30 months of continuous sea duty, he was returned to the States in December, 1943 to receive additional schooling.

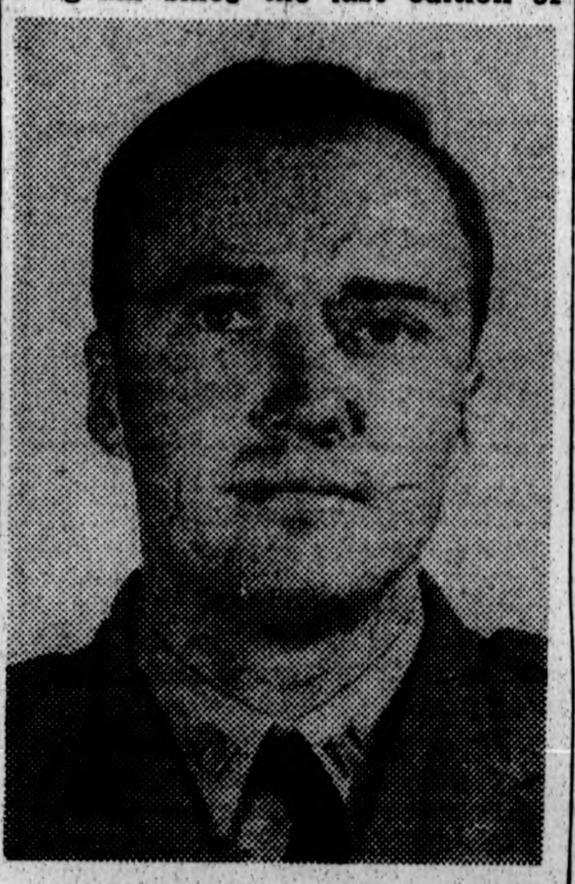
After his return to the United States in 1943, Lieutenant Miles attended the Naval War College at Newport R. I. and then was sent back to the South Pacific. After the battle of Leyte, he was associated with Transport Squadron 15. Returning to this country after his second tour of duty in the Pacific, Lieutenant Miles received his first leave in four years.

He was stationed as an instructor at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M., attended the Naval R. O. Instructors School, Williamsburg, Va., and the Firefighter and Damage Control School, Philadelphia, before his transfer to his current post at Villanova.

Lieutenant Craig, who was a practicing attorney prior to his entry into the Navy in April, 1943, hails from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended elementary and secondary schools. He returned to this country June 1 after a 29-month tour of duty in all sections of the Pacific theater. A graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia Law School, Lieutenant Craig attended the USNR Midshipman School in New York City in April, 1942.

Lieutenant Craig's mother, Mrs. Newton Craig, lives in Atlanta, Ga. After his midshipman training at New York, Lieutenant Craig was commissioned an ensign in August, 1942 and sent aboard the USS Pinkney, a passenger vessel reconverted for the evacuation of wounded. He served aboard the ship as gunnery officer and senior watch officer.

Lieutenant Craig has seen active duty at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Peliliu Island of the Paul Group and the Leyte and Lingayen campaigns in the Philippines. He was given a two week leave after his arrival in this country from the Pacific and then assigned to his present post at Villanova.



LT. NEWTON CRAIG, USNR

LT. VINCENT MILES, USNR

Wedding Bells Sound For Members of Ship's Company

Wedding bells are ringing this week for two campus personalities. Sergeant Charles Dalrymple and Yeoman 3/C Kathleen Dell took their vows Saturday "to love, honor and obey" and will spend their honeymoon and nine-day leaves simultaneously this week at the shore.

The couple were engaged a month ago. Sergeant Dalrymple has been with the Villanova V-12 Unit Ship's Company for eight months, while Miss Dell has been here for ten.

Miss Dell comes from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and she met Dalrymple here. As you all recall, their engagement was announced at the play, "I Want To Be An Officer."

The best wishes of the **Villanovan** and campus personnel go freely and heartily to the newlyweds. Upon their return, Miss Dell will be known as Mrs. Dalrymple.

Husband

SGT. CHARLES DALRYMPLE

And Wife

Y 1/C KATHLEEN DELL

Another Bride

GERTRUDE JONES, Y 2/C

Good things come in twos and proof of this is the fact that two weeks ago, Miss Gertrude M. Jones, a Wave who was formerly here in Ship's Company, and Pvt. Tom Fitzgibbon were married. Private Fitzgibbon was a Marine trainee here for the past four semesters and is now in Officer Candidate School.

RETURNS TO LINEUP

Len Merullo, currently playing shortstop with the National Leagues' Chicago Cubs, was well on his way to the Big Time while playing with the Wildcats. Merullo was instrumental in pulling many games out of the fire for the Villanova ball clubs of 1938 and 1939.

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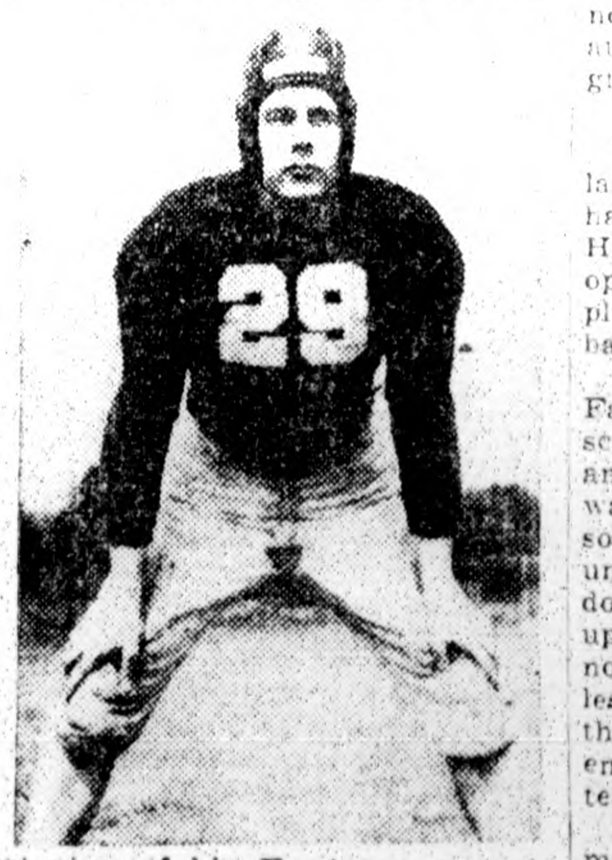

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*Did Not play all stason.

Chief Specialist (A) Hayes Replaces Weigle In Navy PT Department Here

Will Instruct Swimmers With "Athletic Spirit" Motive; Endorses "Buddy System" of Swimming

Direct from Bainbridge Naval Training Center comes our new Chief Specialist (A), Millard C. Hayes. Slated to head the V-12 Physical Training Program, he hopes to develop an "athletic spirit" among the men of the unit by means of competition, placing physical education on a competitive basis. Although he realizes the importance of conditioning, he will not be satisfied with that alone but wishes to augment the main object, conditioning, with this "athletic spirit."

From the Chief Specialist's aim, we turn to his record before he came to Villanova. In Wayland, New York on August 10, 1906, Millard C. Hayes was born. He attended the local high school, Wayland High, and when he graduated in '24, Wayland lost its best athlete for here he earned letters in four sports, football, track, basketball and baseball.

Chief Succeeds —

MILLARD C. HAYES, C Sp A.

Threee Letter Man

After graduation from high school, he attended Dickinson Seminary and Junior College in Williamsport, Pa. Here he took the Arts course and graduated with letters in football, baseball, and track. Next came Carnegie Tech and more glory in both football and basketball. While earning his letters in these sports, he found time to pursue his studies and major in architecture and physical education.

Hayes makes his home in Elmira, N. Y., is married and has two children, Fay, 11, and William 6. Before the war he lived with his wife, Louise, and his occupation for fourteen years was as an officer of the New York State Prison Department.

His position as swimming instructor prompts him to ask that the fellows who use the swimming pool adopt the "buddy" system. Hayes stresses this fact because it is possible for so many accidents to occur when one goes swimming alone, especially if he is not well-versed in the rudiments of swimming and diving.

Replaces Weigle

Chief Hayes comes here as a replacement for Peck Weigle, Sp. A 2/C, who was transferred last week. Weigle has been here for the past eight months with the Physical Training staff. Peck handled many of the swimming classes, and was a member of the inactive Ship's Company basketball team. He formerly played basketball for West Chester State Teachers' College where he was a proficient ballplayer. Weigle came here in November of 1944.

Also affected by this change was Vince Kohler, Sp. A 1/C, who was stationed here for the very short period of two weeks. Vince was not even here long enough to be introduced to you by the **Villanovan**, and he only handled two or three PT classes. He was transferred along with Weigle.

Specialist Weigle

PECK WEIGLE, Sp A 2/C

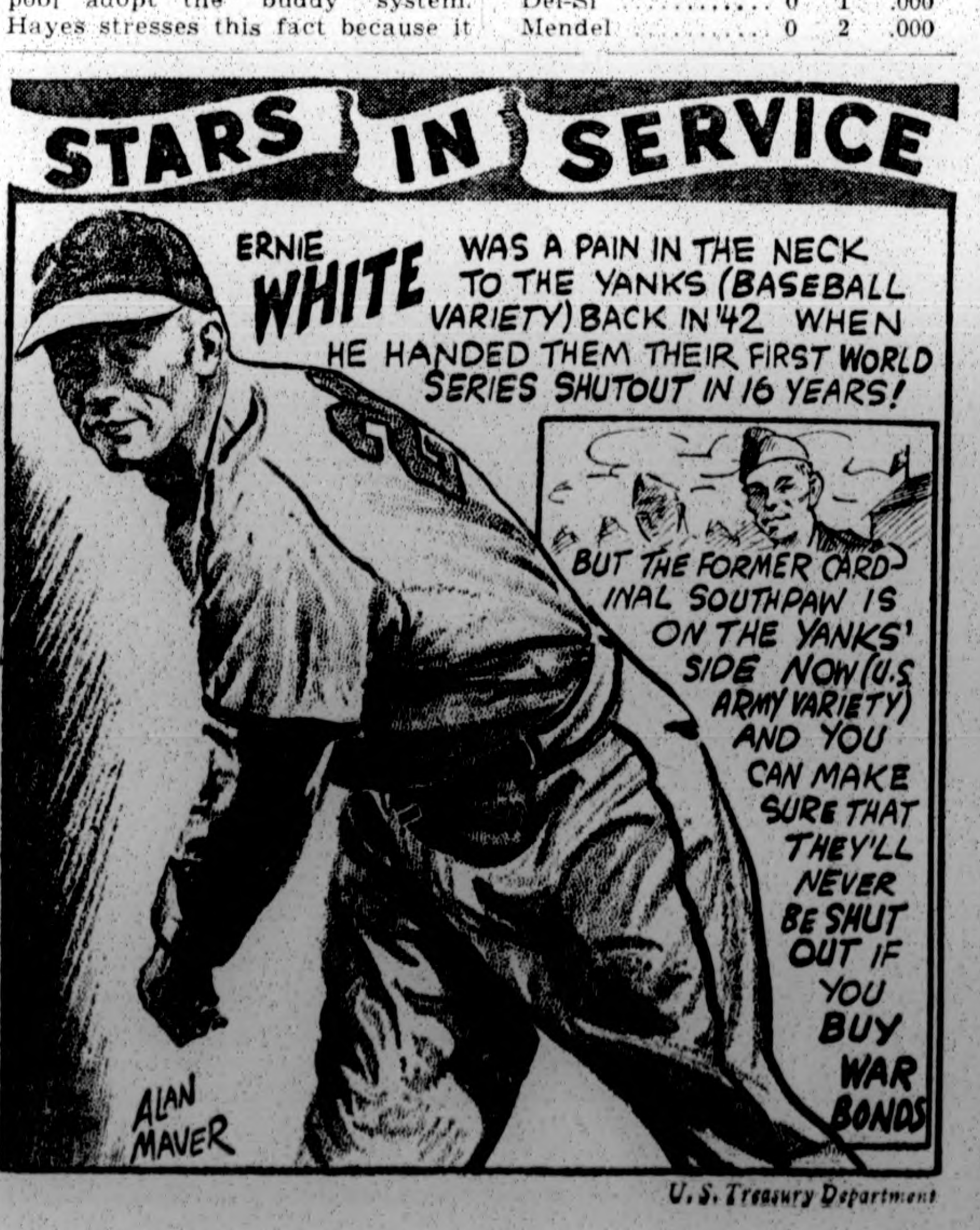
Austin's Win

Continued From Page Five

base. Burr's fine defensive play and his two hits and three runs inspired the Fedigan team to score three runs in the last inning and win the game. Joe Gerngross kept his batting average at 1.000 by getting two hits and a walk in three trips to the plate.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin B	2	0	1.000
Austin A	1	0	1.000
Fedigan A	1	1	.500
Fedigan B	0	1	.500
Del-Si	0	1	.000
Mendel	0	2	.000


STARS IN SERVICE
ERNIE WHITE
WAS A PAIN IN THE NECK TO THE YANKS (BASEBALL VARIETY) BACK IN '42 WHEN HE HANDED THEM THEIR FIRST WORLD SERIES SHUTOUT IN 16 YEARS!
BUT THE FORMER CARDINAL SOUTHPAW IS ON THE YANKS' SIDE NOW (U.S. ARMY VARIETY) AND YOU CAN MAKE SURE THAT THEY'LL NEVER BE SHUT OUT IF YOU BUY WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

Lieutenant Kuffel Takes Post Of Executive Officer As Captain Morgan Leaves Base

The new semester finds Lieutenant Stanley Kuffel, USNR, former Athletic Officer of the V-12 Unit, in the post of Executive Officer replacing Captain Robert Morgan, USMCR.

Lieutenant Kuffel comes from the "State of a thousand lakes." He attended several elementary schools due to the fact that his father's job compelled the family to move to several towns. He furthered his education at Technical High School in St. Cloud, Minn. Here he set up an impressive sport record, playing four years of football, baseball and track. Besides having a brilliant sport record he also participated in other activities, namely the school paper and the year book. In his Senior year, he was chosen to be editor of both the school paper and the year book.

In the year 1923, Stanley matriculated to St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Here he continued to show his ability in the Athletic world, in which he had a very good record. During his college days he decided to participate in the rifle club, in which he became a member of the national championship rifle team.

After graduating he returned to St. Cloud to take the position of coach in St. Cloud Cathedral High School. To prove his ability he produced a team that took the state title and on two other occasions were the Northwest Champs. Besides having an excellent baseball team, he had a boxing team that could not be defeated for a period of sixteen years. Incidentally, boxing is Lt. Kuffel's favorite sport.

After having a splendid record, Stanley left St. Cloud to become the superintendent of schools in Browersville, Minn. He remained there for six years, then took a similar job in Dilworth.

In September 1942, Kuffel joined the Navy. He took his boot at Norfolk, Va. After finishing his boot training, he was made a chief specialist. Then he went to Las Cruces, N. M. as instructor, during which time he was commissioned a Lt. (j.g.). Later he was assigned to Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, where he was a Physical Fitness Officer until his arrival here in July 1944.

During his stay at Villanova, he has held many posts, and while he was here, he was promoted to the rank of full Lieutenant.

Captain Robert Morgan, USMCR, member of the Villanova Ship's Company since June of 1943, and former Executive officer, has been assigned to Camp LeJeunne, N. C., for further assignment.

Captain Morgan was also instrumental in the formation of the former Drum and Bugle Corps on the campus and it was his idea and backing that led to the forming of the full military band the Navy and Marines have now formed.

In addition to his work with the band, Captain Morgan was the director of the V-12 Unit's Drilling at the football games at Shibe Park last Fall. It was Captain Morgan who planned and directed the Unit in this special drill.

Succeeds

LIEUTENANT STANLEY KUFFEL, USNR

Former Exec.

CAPTAIN ROBERT MORGAN, USMCR

Navy Group Visits Campus For Inspection

The beginning of this semester found a visiting party from the Bureau of Naval Personnel on the campus. They were here on July 3 and 4 to discuss with the college authorities the various problems connected with the establishment of the N.R.O.T.C. unit at Villanova and also to inspect the facilities of the college.

Members of the party included Captain A. S. Adams, USN (ret.), Special Assistant to the Director of Training, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Commander Scott G. Lamb, USN, Director of Training, Fourth Naval District, Commander Connor, USN, Lieut. Childers, USNR, Lieut. Sturges, USNR, and Lieut. Mothrop, USNR.

Captain Adams gave an address to the Faculty Wednesday, July 4 at 1:00 P. M. after which Father McGuire, President of the College, entertained the group at dinner in the Monastery.

"At least he has no trouble holding on to his War Bonds!"

Wedding Bells Sound For Members of Ship's Company

Wedding bells are ringing this week for two campus personalities. Sergeant Charles Dalrymple and Yeoman 3/C Kathleen Dell took their vows Saturday "to love, honor and obey" and will spend their honeymoon and nine-day leaves simultaneously this week at the shore.

The couple were engaged a month ago. Sergeant Dalrymple has been with the Villanova V-12 Unit Ship's Company for eight months, while Miss Dell has been here for ten.

Miss Dell comes from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and she met Dalrymple here. As you all recall, their engagement was announced at the play, "I Want To Be An Officer."

The best wishes of the **Villanovan** and campus personnel go freely and heartily to the newlyweds. Upon their return, Miss Dell will be known as Mrs. Dalrymple.

Husband

SGT. CHARLES DALRYMPLE

And Wife

Y 1/C KATHLEEN DELL

Another Bride

GERTRUDE JONES, Y 2/C

Good things come in twos and proof of this is the fact that two weeks ago, Miss Gertrude M. Jones, a Wave who was formerly here in Ship's Company, and Pvt. Tom Fitzgibbon were married. Private Fitzgibbon was a Marine trainee here for the past four semesters and is now in Officer Candidate School.

RETURNS TO LINEUP

Len Merullo, currently playing shortstop with the National Leagues' Chicago Cubs, was well on his way to the Big Time while playing with the Wildcats. Merullo was instrumental in pulling many games out of the fire for the Villanova ball clubs of 1938 and 1939.

Two New Officers Added To Ship's Company Here

Lts. Miles and Craig Take Over New Duties; Other Changes Made in Personnel

The present semester finds extensive changes in the personnell and organization of the Navy office here at the College. Two new officers have come to this station to teach Naval Science and Lieutenant Kuffel, former Athletic officer, has been named Executive Officer upon the departure of Captain Morgan for another assignment.

The two newcomers who have been added to the officer roster of the college V-12 Program since the last edition of the Villanovan are Lieut. Newton Craig, USNR, and Lieut. Vincent A. Miles, USNR, both of whom are instructors in Naval Science in the V-12 Unit. Both officers have seen considerable active service in the Pacific theater of operations during the past two and one half years.

LT. NEWTON CRAIG, USNR

Lieutenant Miles, who was born Oct. 25, 1912 at Los Angeles, Cal., was stationed at Pearl Harbor as first division officer and assistant gunnery officer on board the USS Regal, a repair ship, when the Japs made their sneak attack on Dec. 7, 1941. The Officer explained his ship suffered considerable damage, having been hit by shell and shrapnel in approximately 275 places.

The West Coast officer is residing with his wife and their two children in Ardmore where they have made their temporary home.

LT. VINCENT MILES, USNR

Lieutenant Miles attended schools of Los Angeles and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California in 1936.

In September of the same year he entered the Navy as Seaman 2/c under the V-5 Navy Program and after preliminary flight training at Long Beach, Cal., received an appointment to Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He left the air force and returned to Los Angeles where he worked with the Texas Company and as a life underwriter with the Union Central Insurance Co.

He received a reserve commission as an ensign in the USNR in May, 1939 and was called to active duty in April, 1941. Lieutenant Miles took part in moving troops via transport to different sections of the Pacific during the early phases of the war. After 30 months of continuous sea duty, he was returned to the States in December, 1943 to receive additional schooling.

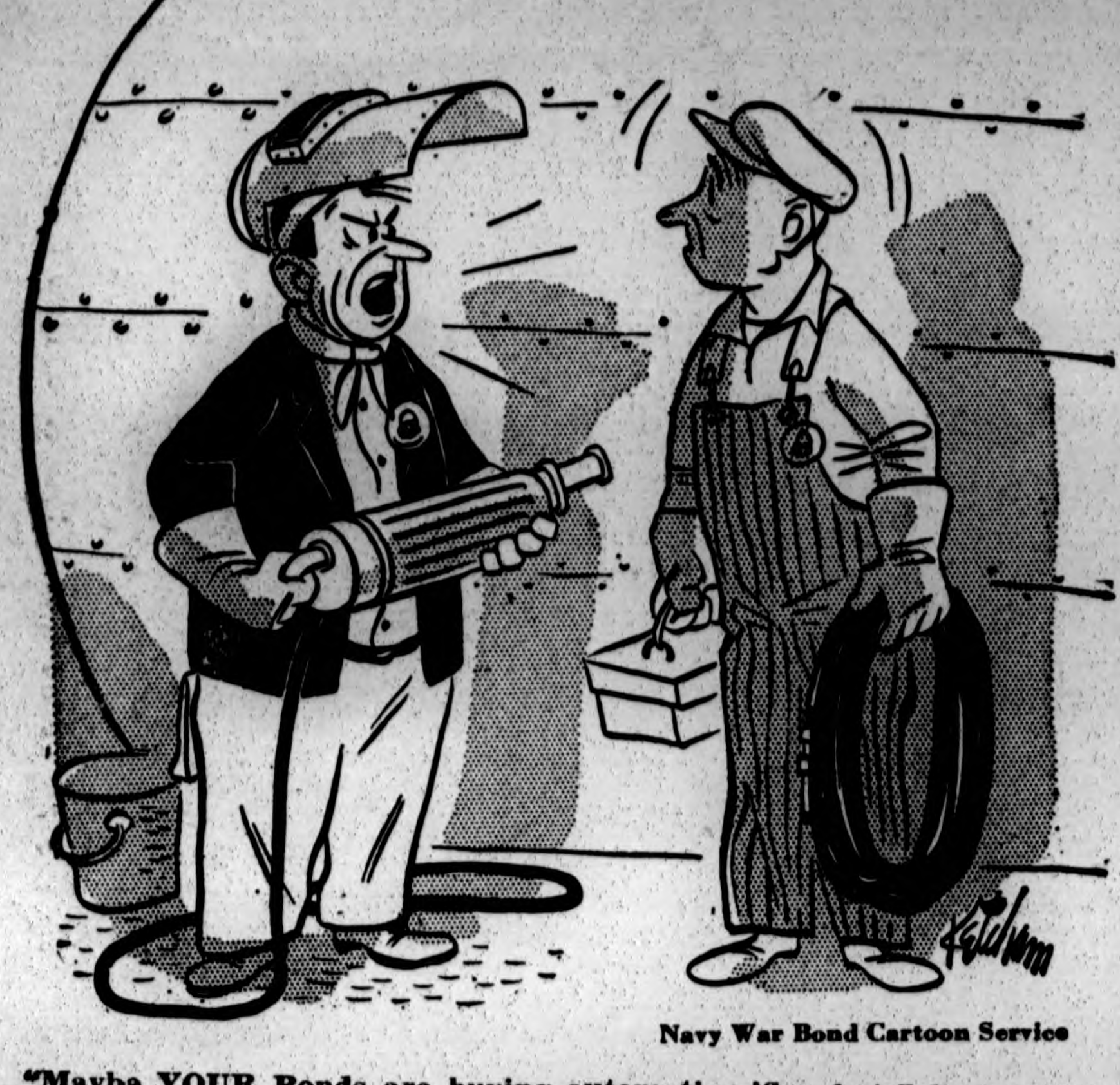
After his return to the United States in 1943, Lieutenant Miles attended the Naval War College at Newport R. I. and then was sent back to the South Pacific. After the battle of Leyte, he was associated with Transport Squadron 15. Returning to this country after his second tour of duty in the Pacific, Lieutenant Miles received his first leave in four years.

He was stationed as an instructor at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M., attended the Naval R. O. Instructors School, Williamsburg, Va., and the Firefighter and Damage Control School, Philadelphia, before his transfer to his current post at Villanova.

Lieutenant Craig, who was a practicing attorney prior to his entry into the Navy in April, 1943, hails from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended elementary and secondary schools. He returned to this country June 1 after a 29-month tour of duty in all sections of the Pacific theater. A graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia Law School, Lieutenant Craig attended the USNR Midshipman School in New York City in April, 1942.

Lieutenant Craig's mother, Mrs. Newton Craig, lives in Atlanta, Ga. After his midshipman training at New York, Lieutenant Craig was commissioned an ensign in August, 1942 and sent aboard the USS Pinkney, a passenger vessel reconverted for the evacuation of wounded. He served aboard the ship as gunnery officer and senior watch officer.

Lieutenant Craig has seen active duty at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Peliliu Island of the Paul Group and the Leyte and Lingayen campaigns in the Philippines. He was given a two week leave after his arrival in this country from the Pacific and then assigned to his present post at Villanova.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"Maybe YOUR Bonds are buying automatic rifles, but I happen to know that MY money was spent on PT gear for the trainees at Villanova!"

Villanovan To Sponsor Picture-Of-Week Contest

In order to stimulate student interest in campus life and activities, the Villanovan will sponsor, beginning within the next few weeks, a Picture-of-the-Week Contest open to all members of the student body and faculty.

The object of the contest is to secure pictures representative of college life here on the campus. Any picture which helps to bring out any phase of college life, such as activities of campus societies, Navy Unit activities, or general scenes involving students or campus views, will be eligible.

The best picture submitted each week will be published and credit will be given to the person taking the picture. Pictures will be judged by a group of faculty members.

All pictures to be submitted should be brought to the Villanovan office.

Wildcats! Stop Here
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE,
VILLANOVA, PA.

JEANNETT'S
FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas for All Occasions
SPECIALIZING IN CORSAGES
Member Florists' Telegraph
Delivery Association
823 LANCASTER AVE.
BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR 570

P & W
VILLANOVA STATION
is only 10 Minutes'
Running Time from 69th St.
There is a train every 10 minutes for the greater portion of the day.
PHILADELPHIA & WESTERN
RAILWAY COMPANY

Freshman Rules

Continued From Page Four

pus is strictly forbidden.

11—That FROSH must keep coats entirely buttoned and hands out of pockets.

12—That FROSH will stand erect in any public conveyance within the prescribed area, unless all UPPERCLASSMEN and women present are so accommodated.

13—That FROSH are forbidden to hop rides while within sight of the college.

14—That FROSH shall learn the school songs and cheers, attend all athletic contests, and in general demonstrate a pride and affection for their Alma Mater.

15—That FROSH must address all UPPERCLASSMEN as Mister.

No. 4—To be prescribed by the Committee.

Nos. 11 and 14—To go into effect the middle of September.

Student Council Announces Plan For Organization

John Fitzgibbons, President of the Student Council, has announced that plans are under way for the organization of the classes of 1946 and 1947.

There had been no formal organization of classes since 1942 until the class of 1945 was organized as an experiment last February.

The organization of this class proved quite successful as it enabled them to hold the Senior Ball and the Senior Dinner - Dance. Through these affairs they were able to bring the scholarship fund of the Class of 1945 up over $1,000.

The Class of 1946 (Senior I and Junior I and II) will meet in Room 215 Mendel Hall on Thursday of this week at one o'clock. The Class of 1947 (All Sophomores) will meet next Monday at the same time and place.

Campus Briefs

Continued From Page Two

ing Fraternity.

Myles F. Connors, A.S., U.S.N.R., tied with Pvt. Henry Talbot, U.S.M.C.R. for the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Pvt. George Zarzeka was elected to fill the office of Student Council Representative.

Another meeting will take place this week and votes will be cast to eliminate the ties.

Gridmen Play

Continued From Page Five

struggle. Boston also won in 1933 9-0 this being their first victory over the Wildcats since 1926, when the Cats succumbed, 19-7.

1945 Football Schedule

Sept.
22—Bucknell ...... Lewisburg, Pa.
29—U. S. Naval Ac...Annapolis, Md.
Oct.
6—Marquette ...... Buffalo, N. Y.
14—Holy Cross .. Worcester, Mass.
21—Detroit .... Shibe Park
27—Tennessee ... Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov.
3—U. S. Mil. Ac...West Point, N.Y.
11—Sampson N.T.S. .. Shibe Park
17—Boston Col .... Boston, Mass.
24—Open

Honor Roll

Continued From Page One

as, 3.53; Kokes, Richard, 3.50; Coppa, Anthony, 3.47; Space, William, 3.44; Short, Thomas, 3.41; Barge, Robert, 3.35; Redmond, Daniel, 3.35; McPeak, Vincent, 3.26; Lagno, Edward, 3.22; Hanratty, Thomas, 3.20; Cobb, Clyde, 3.06; Welsh, Russell, 3.06; Mullen, Anthony, 3.05; Bailey, William, 3.00; Lyons, James A., 3.00.

Freshmen II

Jordan, Samuel, 3.95; Geckle, Paul, 3.40; Smith, Robert, 3.37; Bradley, William, 3.33; Doody, Joseph, 3.29; Carroll, Robert, 3.05; Walcovy, Robert, 3.00.

Freshmen I

Giffin, George, 3.82; Rogoff, Allan, 3.50; Smith, James, 3.47; Wolfe, Charles, 3.47; DeMuro, Gerard, 3.41; Eisenhart, Charles, 3.41; Newpher, Harold, 3.24; Taylor, George, 3.24; Moerschbacher, Ralph, 3.22; Gelzinis, Peter, 3.12.

Orientation

Continued From Page One

of the Frosh and feel that they are proving themselves to be worthy of the name of Villanovans. In only a few cases has some misguided Frosh kept the idea that he is still a high school senior and these cases have been very quickly shown the folly of their ideas.

Meetings will continue to be held at regular intervals. In the near future it is planned to teach the Frosh the various school songs and cheers in order to prepare for the coming football season. It is also planned to have various other officers of the different school activities speak to them and in this way help to orientate them into the ways of Villanova.

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Wayne Diner
FRESH FOODS AT ANY TIME
24 - HOUR SERVICE

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Tailor Shop, Inc.
1213 Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, Penna.
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We do adjustments the way you want them.
Work and Service—Good
Prices Reasonable
Member International Tailoring Co. N. Y.

SEEN

From the Sidelines

Cpl. Richard Gray has recently returned from the Pacific theatre of war, after more than a year's tour of duty there. Dickie was a Villanova courtman whom few will forget, as he played fine ball for the Wildcats here a while back. Before entering the service, Grey was head basketball coach at Trenton Catholic Boys' High School and was a member of the Trenton Tigers professional basketball club.

* * *

Mike Garbarck, former Villanovan now catching for the New York Yankees, did not always bend his talents toward baseball. Mike saw quite a bit of action as the second string end on the Villanova football team, 1937 edition.

* * *

George Guida, Villanova's 1943 National A.A.U. Junior Champion, took a third place in the 5000 meter event two weeks ago at the A.A.U. National Meet. Guida is no longer representing Villanova. He is a Specialist A in the Navy.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
We Serve Lunches
Superior Soda Service
Delicious Dinners

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SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

ICE
Aristocrat
CREAM
PHILA. DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
4th & Poplar Sts., Phila., Pa.

TODAY
Another Big Day for Long Distance

They're all big days for Long Distance these days. Our job is to take them in stride and get your calls through without waiting.
Most of the time it works out that way, but sometimes there's an extra big crowd on some circuits.
Then Long Distance will say —"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."
BELL SYSTEM
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

Men Of Navy And Marine Corps
Put Your Savings In An
Established Bank
The
Bryn Mawr
Trust Company
Every Banking Facility
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VILLANOVA COLLEGE
LIBRARY
VILLANOVA, PA.

VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 2 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1945

Organization of Classes Begun by Student Council

Junior and Sophomore Officers To Be Elected This Week; Frosh Also Being Organized

The Student Council has begun the complicated task of organizing the various classes in the school, and of providing for the reintroduction of the old system of class activity, it has been announced by John Fitzgibbons, President of the Council.

The class comprising first-half Seniors and all Juniors has been designated as the Class of 1946, and a meeting was held last Thursday to lay the groundwork of organization for this class. Another meeting of the Class of '46 will be held today for the purpose of nominating officers. A similar meeting was held yesterday for the Class of 1947, which includes all Sophomores, to start the organization of this class.

The organization of the Frosh, who form the Class of 1948, is being conducted in conjunction with the activities of the Orientation Committee, and it is planned to hold an election of officers for this class before the end of the semester.

When the task of class organization is complete, the Student Council plans to act in the capacity of a steering committee, supervising the general scheme of college activity, while the actual planning and organization of events will be in the hands of the individual classes. It is expected that the classes, together with the campus societies, will be able to provide a generous supply of school activities during the coming semesters.

One of the first activities scheduled is the revival of the Sophomore Cotillion, which will probably be held in September if plans can be made by the Sophomore class in sufficient time.

The Student Council is also considering several other means of increasing activity on the campus. It has been suggested that something be done toward giving frequent informal dances during the coming semesters, and the Council is investigating this situation.

Elections to fill the vacancies in the Student Council will be held soon, after which further plans will be made.

Together with the organization of the classes, it is proposed to start some sort of organization for the Day-Hops. In the past, there was a Day-Hop fraternity and plans are being considered for the revival of this organization, together with other dormant societies such as Lambda Kappa Delta, the Pre-Med fraternity.

The formation of a Day-Hop organization will permit more unified action by the Day-Hops and will provide for their taking a greater part in intramural sports.

Posts Filled By Phi Kappa Pi

Phi Kappa Pi, the campus engineering fraternity, has completed plans for filling the offices of the society during the coming semester. With Joseph Hoffman, the President-elect, taking the Summer off, and the Vice-President-elect no longer in the school, the society was without an executive department for the coming term.

At a meeting held last Thursday it was decided by a unanimous vote that Alfred Dumsa, the present Secretary be made acting President for the coming semester and that the post of Vice-President remain vacant until October.

ALFRED DUMSA

At that time, Joe Hoffman will take over his duties as President of the society, and the rest of the offices will be filled at that time since the rest of the present officers are graduating at the end of this term.

It was also decided at last Thursday's meeting that a committee should be appointed to see to the obtaining of keys for the Senior members of the organization.

Picture of the Week

'Fysicist' Finds Fun Farming

Rev. John A. Crawford, O.S.A., Associate Professor of Physics at Villanova, is shown indulging in a bit of Bucolic activity to get away from the routine of teaching everyone's pet subject, Physics. Some of his students wish they could find relief as easily.

(Credit for this week's Picture of the Week goes to Bill Monagle, Villanovan staff photographer, who happened to have his camera handy when he spotted this un-missable shot. Despite appearances, the contest is not "fixed", so let's have some more campus shots.)

Villanovans at the Front

Lieutenant Joseph Federowicz Reported Missing in Action; Francis Schneider Returns From Overseas

Lieutenant Joseph A. Federowicz, of the Class of '38, has been reported missing in action off Okinawa since June 16, it has been revealed by the Navy Department.

Lt. Federowicz was a Medical officer in the United States Navy. His wife, Eleanore, and his sixteen-month-old baby, also named Eleanor, live at 1523 Moyamensing Ave., in Philadelphia. He was graduated from Roman Catholic High School and entered Villanova in 1934. After graduating in 1938, he attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Dr. Federowicz enlisted in the Navy in June of 1942, and was sent overseas in April, 1944. He has a brother Felix who is in the Army.

Francis J. Schneider, of Sharon Hill, an aviation ordnanceman, second class, has returned from a sixteen-month tour of duty in the Atlantic aboard a Martin Mariner making several search flights for German U-boats and disaster survivors in the South Atlantic area.

Schneider was a turret gunner and his squadron was responsible for locating a German blockade runner a few months ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneider of 002 School St., Sharon Hill, and attended Villanova before entering the Navy in November, 1942.

Dramatists Hold Officer Elections

Under the direction of the President retiring, Richard Henson, the Villanova Dramatic Society held their elections at the weekly meeting last Friday night.

The voting was close, and in the case of the election of a President a second balloting was necessary. Don Barrett, Marine trainee, was elected to the Presidency. The Vice-President was succeeded by Charles Cummings. Larry Bradley was elected to the Secretary-Treasurer's post. The office of Assistant Director will be carried over until next week's meeting.

The duties of this director, as set forth by the amended Constitution will be to help Sgt. Muir in directing the show. This officer would assume full responsibility for the show and the Club should Sgt. Muir be suddenly transferred.

Plans have finally been settled about the forthcoming show by the aggregation. "Career Angel," a light comedy, was originally selected, but C. D. Cummings announced at the last meeting that he had finished a play of his own. The Club unanimously called off "Carreer Angel" in favor of the play by one of its own men.

Seaman Cummings stated that the plot was complete, but the play still has a few roughnesses which have to be ironed out. The story is a fast moving comedy.

On the docket for next week's meeting is also the discussion about an "Amateur Night" which is to be held here later this semester, and for which plans are now being formulated.

Attention!

In connection with the organization of the classes now being conducted by the Student Council, it is highly important that all members of the various classes be present when officer nominations are held. Note the following times and be sure to attend.

CLASS OF 1946
(Senior I & Junior I & II)
Today, Tuesday, June 24 at 12:45 P. M.
CLASS OF 1947
(Sophomore I & II)
Friday, June 27 at 12:45 P. M.

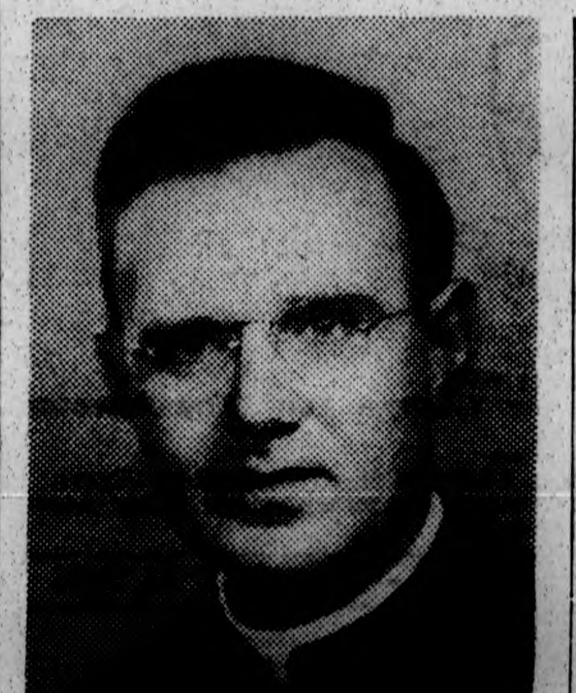
All meetings are held in the amphitheatre, Room 215, Mendel. All are again reminded to attend.

—The Student Council.

Fr. McGrath Transferred; Fr. Sullivan Alumni Head

Fr. McGrath To Take Up Parish Work in California; Alumni Association Secretary To Be Fr. Robert Sullivan

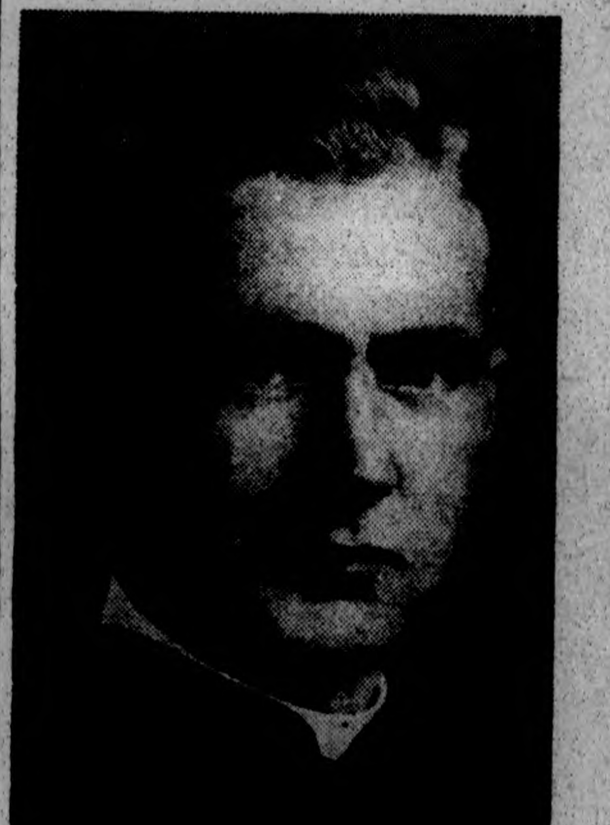
Rev. Robert E. McGrath, instructor in Religion and Secretary-Treasurer of the Villanova Alumni Association, has left the campus to take up parish work at Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Hollywood, Calif., after having been on the Villanova Faculty since February of 1943.



REV. ROB'T E. McGRATH, O.S.A.

Fr. McGrath, together with his brother, Capt. George D. McGrath, now with the Army Engineers in China, was one of the first students to attend Villanova Prep School in Ojai, Cal. when the school opened in 1924. After graduating from Villanova Prep in 1928, Father joined the Augustinian Order and spent his Novitiate at New Hamburg on the Hudson.

He came to Villanova in September of 1929, and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1933. Following this, he studied Theology at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. Father was ordained to the Priesthood in 1936, after which he went to Catholic University for a course at the Preachers' Institute.



REV. ROB'T M. SULLIVAN, O.S.A.

In 1937, Fr. McGrath was appointed to the Augustinian Mission Band, continuing in this work until his appointment to Villanova in February, 1943. While here he taught Freshman and Sophomore Religion. Along with his teaching duties, Father had a great number of other activities at Villanova, among which were his duties as counsellor of O'Dwyer Hall and confessor to the seminary students in St. Mary's Hall.

Most important of his other duties was his post as Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, which made him also moderator of the Alumnus, the quarterly publication of the Alumni Association. So extensive has been Father's work in these varied activities that he has been forced to temporarily retire from his college activities for the sake of his health.

The man who succeeds Fr. McGrath in the post of Alumni Secretary, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., needs no introduction to Villanovans. Fr. Sullivan has become familiar to all through his many and varied activities on the campus. Born in Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1908, Fr. Sullivan entered the Augustinian Order in 1922. He was graduated from Villanova College in 1929 and was ordained to the Priesthood in 1932. In 1933, Catholic University of America awarded him the degree Master of Arts. This was followed by an appointment to teach in St. Augustine High School, San Diego, California.

After three years in California, Fr. Sullivan travelled to England and spent two two years in further

FR. McGRATH
Continued on Page Four

Summer Religious Services Listed By Chaplain's Office

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has announced, in a letter sent to all students living on the campus, the schedule for religious exercises on the campus during this semester. The following is the scheduule as listed:

Daily Mass at 7:00 and 7:30 A. M. The resident students are to attend the 7:30 Mass on Thursday in a body. Students are encouraged to receive Holy Communion at this Mass.

Confession heard daily during Mass and on Wednesday evenings at 6:15 P. M.

Evening Services at 6:15 P. M.

Monday: Benediction.
Tuesday: Prayers for Peace.
Wednesday: Preparation for Confession.
Thursday: Benediction.

Sunday Mass: There is a complete Mass schedule for local residents, but students are urged to attend the 8:20 College Mass.

Father Grimes also pointed out that on the First Friday of every month, Mass is offered for the intention of the student body. All Villanovans in the service are remembered weekly at the Mass on Tuesday morning, and Mass is celebrated every Friday morning for Villanova alumni who have given their lives for their country.

New students on the campus have also been asked to volunteer for the Sanctuary Society and the choir. There will be a meeting this evening at 6:15 for all those who would desire to join either the choir or the Sanctuary Society.

Arrangements have been made by the College Chaplain with the various Protestant churches in Bryn Mawr for the accommodation of Protestant V-12 students. These students are urged to make use of the facilities provided to them for practicing their own faith.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Villanovan staff today in Room 119 Mendel at 1:00 P. M. All staff members and all who desire to work on the paper are urged to attend.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

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TUESDAY - - - - - JULY 24, 1945

Let's Pull Together

Within the next few weeks the Student Council will get under way a plan of organization for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. The Council has tried during the past week to put this plan in motion but thus far have met with neglible success.

Meetings of the Junior and Sophomore classes were called last week and the response to them was rather discouraging, a very small proportion of the respective classes putting in an apperance.

This apathetic lack of interest is a very poor start for a season that promises to see the fulfillment of college activity and spirit and does not seem to be in harmony with the desires long voiced by the student body.

According to the outlines worked out by the Student Council, student activities in the future are to be in the hands of the various classes, and the classes, in turn, are to be in the hands of class officers soon to be elected.

It is the election of these officers that is to be the business of the meetings to be held this week. It is to your advantage to be on hand for these meetings and to participate in the elections to insure that the officers of your class will be representatives of the whole class and will carry out your desires.

Nothing can be done in this matter unless you cooperate. You can cooperate by attending the meetings when they are called by the Student Council and by taking an active interest in the elections and other business at hand. The presence of every member of each class is vitally important if these plans are to be carried out with a maximum of satisfaction to all concerned.

The Student Council is composed of your representatives and is trying to fulfill your desires as they see them. The purpose of the organization of classes is to enable you to have a voice in deciding upon school activities. Each class elects a representative to the Council and it is up to you to choose a man who will be able to express your wishes.

The question of activities during the Summer is the problem immediately before the Council at the present time. If there are going to be Summer activities on the campus, no time must be lost if plans are to be put into execution in sufficient time to materialize before the Summer is over.

Last semester the Seniors succeeded in reviving the Senior Ball and it is now up to the Class of 1947 to follow in their footsteps and revive the Sophomore Cotilion.

These are only a few of the old Villanova traditions which were allowed to lapse in recent times but are once more being revived. It is these traditions which do so much to make college life a really distinct and enjoyable memory in later life. We will get the most out of our college careers only if we take advantage of every one of these opportunities presented to us to make our student life more complete.

Such is the situation now facing us. It is up to each and every one of us to pull together and put these plans across.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

After a steady week of rain we are going to venture out and see if we can dig up any news, (or even Breathless Mahoney, we don't care).

Our first item is really very special. It has just come to our attention that **Jerry Mellon** has finally taken the first big step that leads one away from happy bachelorhood. Yes that's right, Jerry finally popped the question and Terry nodded yes. Jerry was a nice fellow too. Well "Son" how does it feel to have taken on this new responsibility. But all kidding aside Jerry, although we have not met Miss O'Reilly we hear she is a swell gal and wish to offer you our heartiest congratulations.

And that isn't a swing band **Hugh Hart** is hearing, its bugles. Seems that Hugh is conducting quite a correspondence with Uncle Sam. Pfc. Hart (as he will be known in the near future) is really looking forward to that physical though. Say Hugh do you really think Bette will show up?

The weather is slowly driving **John Coyne** mad. After all, when a fellow owns two hats it is quite perplexing to decide on whether it's to be a straw or a felt and then have old Jupe Pluvius cross you up. Why not buy a rubber one, John?

Delurey Hall was dealt a serious blow last Thursday evening when a worm got in the way of Deacon **Merlino**. That sneaky little worm tripped Dick and as a result the Deacon is now on a well earned vacation . . . Our hats are off to the keeper of the Wildcat. That is one job we would not relish. He is a pretty kitty now but wait till he grows up . . . We were very glad to see **Jack McChesney** on the campus last week. He has just come up from Miami. Jack also told us that brother Kevin is in the So. Pacific . . . And just in case any of the alumni should happen to read this colum (we can't think of any reason either) we would like to say that **Clem Lavin**, of the class of 1940, was married last week in Boston.

We have just the man (?) picked to lead the Frosh in the singing of the school songs. This Mendel baritone certainiy spends enough time practicing so this is just a reminder . . ., you had better learn the words.

Can't be that **Tony Caruso** was just being used as a tool by his young grammar school friends so that said friends could get an introduction to that big tall blonde. Careful **Babe**, you don't want to go to jail with **Chippy**, do you? . . . We can't think of anything nicer than seeing the Goldust twins in "Meet The Boys" this week. At this moment we haven't seen the proofs of the column but we doubt if anyone appreciated the trouble the editors went to in trying to find anything printable about those two. We certainly don't have anything that could be used . . . We wish to announce at this time that due to Deacon **Merlino's** mishap, "The Young Friends of France" will postpone this week's meeting . . . It is too bad the Frosh don't realize when they get a break. They certainly have been given one this past week and they show their appreciation by producing a new crop of wiseguys. Well there are plenty more bushel baskets Frosh, so make your choice . . . The **Bill Pease** Marching and Chowder Club held their annual picnic last week. A good time was had by all, except a few are still a bit hazy as to just whether they were present or not . . . And if anyone is foolish enough to think that Sinatra is the only one who can cause the fair damsels to keel over, they are very much mistaken. Our spies report that Chippy really puts them out cold . . . By the way, we would still like to get some news from the Day Hops. We have a few items about **Hart, Fogarty** and **Vorani**, but if we publish them it will mean that a new writer will be here next week. As **H. P. Dumsa** would say, we are cognizant of the fact that some things are better left unsaid.

And finally we would like to offer one more word of advice to **Red Dog**. Please keep away from those 6'3" Amazons at the Shore. What do you think you are one of those average young men?

So once again before we say so long, how about Sophs and Juniors as well as Day Hops giving us some news during the week.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

From April 21, 1925 when the first was born, until February 15, 1926, when the other one made his appearance, "it was quiet" says Joe. But then it all began and since then you haven't been able to get them apart (except for the first fourteen or so years of their lives) or keep them quiet, much less get away from their infectious good humor.

Now we will go back and explain. The first to arrive in the world is no other than own own Joseph John Gerngross, and the second, the pride and joy of Bryn Mawr, James Leo Shoemaker Jr. (forget the Jr. and you're done).

These two lads have been going steady since junior year in high school when they discovered that it was love. However, before then they traveled different, though parallel, paths, culminating at LaSalle.

Joe, or was it Jimmie? No. Well anyhow we're pretty sure it was Joe, was born in South Philadelphia where he attended St. Edmond's Parochial School. Walt Huber declares he was there made the man he is now. We won't contest Walter's statement, but we will present the facts, for after seven years at St. Edmond's, J. J. decided to wander and moved to Lawndale, Pa. attending St. William's in said place.

After completing his primary education, Joe was awarded a partial scholarship to LaSalle High School.

Now, if we may, we will go back and pick up James (I'm from Bryn Mawr) Shoemaker's life and thereby get him into high school. Jimmie's primary education was furnished by the Sister's of Mercy at Waldron Academy which he graced with his presence for eight full years. At the end of his eight-year stand, James Leo was awarded a full scholarship to LaSalle for his efforts.

JOSEPH J. GERNGROSS, A.S.

We now have both lives where we want them and they have us where they want us. For it was in LaSalle that everyone's trouble began. You couldn't tell one from the other without a program and to make it even more difficult, they liked it and answered to either name. It was in LaSalle that the names Shoemaker and Gerngross first appeared side by side. They took the same courses, wrote for the same paper, became co-editors of the afore mentioned paper, played on the same intramural teams, participated in the same dramatical activities, and took out the same girls on different nights. These two bold gentlemen even went so far as to become political bosses. Joe ran for the offices and

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Here is a new batch of letters and on opening the first one we see that "Easy Going" **Andy Virgilio** writes that he has been sent to Iceland and the only thing wrong is "NO WOMEN." A note from Ensign **Alfred Petrellia**, big Intramural man, ex '44, tells us that he is stationed on the battlewagon U.S.S. California and the first person he met was Lieut. **Harry A. Kunberger.**

Faces around the campus the last week have been many, including Ensign **Jack McChesney** ex '45, who was home on leave from school in Florida, and Ensign **Bill Schurr** ex '45 said that he dropped in on his way to the same school in Florida. Seaman 1/C **Dick Pettinato** sends his regards from Company Headquarters in Oakland California. Seaman 2/C **Vince Pica** came in on Friday to see some of his class ('47) and told us of being at Sampson, also that he met **Jim Plunket, Joe Heck, Eugene Homan** and **Dick Carli.** They asked to be remembered to the rest of the boys. Ensign **Francis McGuinn** Class of '44 says that he is stationed on the old flattop U.S.S. Saratoga and they have plenty of room to run around, the only difference, says Francis, is the lack of grass.

Bernie Mayer writes that he has been assigned to the U.S.S. Hubbard A.P.D. as Quartermaster striker. Bernie, old Intramural pitcher of some repute, tells that he can now see the other side of the story because the old Pacific "Ain't what she used to be." Pfc. **Ed. J. Gross** writes from somewhere in the Pacific that he is with the 5th Marines and another Villanovan, **Gene O'Donnell**, and that on his trip over he met Ensign **Sam Siriaco.** Lieut. **Walter 'Windy' Meserve** came through with the information that Lieuts. **Pet Herazzo, Carl Haefele,** and **Leo White** took part in the battle of Okinawa and 'Windy' himself is now in a hospital in the South Pacific.

Old football man Lieut. **Ziggy Zamlinski** was on the campus last

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Mom's Battle

The following poem was written by Sgt. William M. Golden, ex '45 and is dedicated by him to his mother and to all the mothers of those in the Armed Forces.

Mom's battle is the toughest one,
'Cause it's the kind that's never done.
It's not a fight with fire and gun,
It's all day wond'ring, "Where's my son?"

It's not a war. It's a fight within.
It's where I'm at and where I've been.
Am I gaining weight? Am I getting thin?
Am I steering clear of hell and sin?

Do I pray to God to see me through
My every day as I used to do?
Am I still the carefree boy she knew?
It's been so long . . . A year, or two.

It's rememb'ring back when I was small
How 'round the house I used to crawl.
And the day that I began to walk,
And later when I learned to talk.

The things I said, the things I did,
When I was nothing but a kid,
It's all these things that haunt Mom's mind.
It's a battle of a different kind.

A day ne'er starts, a day ne'er ends,
That there isn't a prayer that dear Mom sends
To the Heavenly Father up above
That He'll watch o'er her fondest love.

She has no defense against attack.
Just prays to God He'll send me back.
She fights her battle for her son
With prayer, her weapon . . . not a gun.

But I guess that's what a Mom is for,
To guide the son she proudly bore,
Whether he's home or off to war,
A guy can't ask his God for more.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football Squad Starts Summer Pigskin Drills

Many Experienced Players on Large Summer Squad; Coach Olivar Well Pleased

By JOHN PESHINA

With the publication of the schedule and the issuing of equipment, football is once again the subject of talk on the campus. Practice began last Monday for the Summer season. Seventy-five candidates have been drilling all week under the direction of Jordan Olivar. There are many new faces on the football field, however there are many who have been retained from Spring practice.

Among those we remember are: Gene Alvarez, a fellow who is small but mighty, weighing only 175 lbs. and 5' 8" tall, comes to us from Northeast Catholic H. S. of Phila., where he gained his experience as a capable and alert guard. Northeast, a runner up in the Catholic League of Phila., was tied with LaSalle for second place. Gene was honorably mentioned for the all-Catholic team last year.

Three Northeast Men

Tony Cocco, a teammate of Alvarez, also played three years for Northeast Catholic. Tony, 5' 10" tall, made "All Scholastic" as a guard at Southern High, which team by the way, was city champ. We intend to keep tabs on this young lad as he is of the finest football material yet exhibited on the Villanova gridiron.

Jim Smith, another lad from Philadelphia, attended La Salle High School. Jim weighs 189 lbs. and is 5' 7" and, having 3 years' experience as a guard, looks very promising. He was football captain at La Salle.

Lawless Here

Marine Pvt. Ed Lawless, weighing 175 lbs. and is 5' 10" tall, comes to us from the University of Penn-

FOOTBALL SQUAD
Continued on Page Four

Squad of Sixty-six Men Begins Workouts on Field House Gridiron; Prospects Look Good

By HENRY WARD, A.S.

Monday, July 16th, marked the beginning of summer football practice for the Villanova Wildcats. Coach Jordan Olivar reports that he has a 75 man squad and is expecting even more players later this summer.

Returning from last year's squad are five men: Carl Ungaro, Vince McPeak, John Brandt, Mason Robertson, and Bobby Wilson. Coach Olivar also has four or five other players with College or Service football experience plus a large number of ex-High School stars. There are many competent Freshman players and the squad promises to have plenty of fighting spirit, a characteristic which marked the great Villanova teams of the past. Managing the team will be John and Joe Peshina, ably assisted by several Freshmen.

Workouts during the first week were hampered by rain but Coach Olivar has had his boys running through plays, while the backs have been practicing their punting and passing. The blocking and tumbling dummies are not being neglected though, as the boys are rounding into shape. Practice will continue on through the Summer months and right up to the opening game. By this time the team ought to be ready to bowl over all nine opponents, starting with Bucknell on September 22, and ending with Boston College on November 17th.

Contact work has begun and the workouts and practices are growing harder. Plans are being made for scrimmages with other local squads, and if these materialize, the new men will get the experience of playing as a team against an opposing ball club.

New Cat Cuts Capers For Snarling Season

Very few people on the campus today envy Marine Private Bob Austin and Apprentice Seaman Clyde Cobb their job as trainers and care-takers of the newly-acquired Villanova Wildcat. To date, these boys have escaped with little or no trouble.

T/Sgt. Jimmy Halpin sent the cat from Florida at the beginning of the semester. Fr. McKee immediately put the two trainees in charge of him.

Still A Kitten

The cat is of the "bobtail" variety and will grow to be about one or two feet tall. It is still a kitten, but no one should make the mistake of trying to pet this cat because he does not at all act like a kitten of the domestic species.

The fellows built the animal a cage and he is now kept down in the Field House. Every night about six o'clock, the boys take the cat for a walk so he can limber up his muscles. If all plans go as expected, the Wildcat will be taken to the football games this coming season and be beside the team for which it is a mascot.

Passing Parade

By
MATT KEARNEY, A.S.
Sports Editor

Freshman Orientation has long become a tradition here on the Villanova Campus, and this orientation is considered to be an essential for the new student with regard for the college life. So also is a form of orientation quite a requisite in the field of college sports

To those of you who don't know as yet, Villanova College is one with a brilliant background of tradition and fame in the Sports world of past and present.

—V—

For the past two or three years, this asset has declined to some extent with the war continually exerting pressure on any sports program planned. Men drafted, ineligibility lists, players transferred, and such heartbreaks are the problem with which the present-day college coach is confronted. But regardless of the final standing of the teams we can by no means overlook those boys who went out and gave their all trying to hold the name of Villanova College high. Pressed by long hours under the accelerated program and short time for practice, these sturdy boys went forward against all obstacles in the great "American Way." To these men, all hands extend a hearty and sincere thanks.

—V—

Ollie and the men here are inclined to think that better days are in sight for the Villanova football eleven. A hard schedule indeed faces the fellows this fall, but a team graced by some of the men of last year's squad, the cream of High School footballers and several transfers who have proven themselves with the other Collegiate clubs should come out with a decent, if not excellent, record.

—V—

Al Severance reports "All's well" in his department, too. Al has had little or no chance to get a good look at what material three semesters has brought him, but from premature glimpses, the Wildcats of 1945-46 should really paint the wooden ways red. A hand, too must be given to those ever faithful managers of last year who will be operating at the same stand this year, Joe Sulock and Walt Huber.

—V—

Tension is mounting as the campus prepares for its first tennis tournament in the past two or three years. Plans are progressing smoothly under the capable leadership of Fred Koch. The seeding arrangements and rules for the matches are to be released and posted this week. From what we can gather, things are going to be O K as far as tennis lovers go this semester.

—V—

Players of the week: Walt Huber, pitcher for the Fedigan A Intramural Softball team, who currently is the leading pitcher in the league by virtue of his three wins and no losses. Walt, who was expected to be merely a relief hurler this summer, not only turned in three brilliant victories for the team, but he won his own game against Austin Hall last week. Walt broke up the extra-inning affair with a smashing single into left field to score the winning tally.

—V—

So until next week when we chatter about bits of the Villanovan World of Sports, we give you keen reminder to not forget to root for and back the boys who are fighting the United States' battle on the four corners of the earth.

Tennis Meet Seeding to Begin Early Next Week

Entries Close on July 27th; Prizes and Awards Plans Near Completion, Koch Announces

By FRED KOCH, A.S.

The tennis tournament entries which were received this week seem to indicate the beginning of a very successful competitive event. It points to the spirit which dominates college activities.

As was previously announced the seeding of the players will begin on July 30 and end August 3. However not all the entrants will be seeded. Only those men, whose class of tennis is not known to the committee, or those who do not know to which class they belong will fall into this category.

Plans for Seeding Complete

In order for a player to be seeded he must play one set of tennis with another player to be seeded and this will determine the class in which he will be placed. This is done to prevent a good player from dominating the class B division when he is a class A player. This procedure will make the tourney fair to all players of the sport.

If the players are not able to meet at the time specified they can get together and choose the time to play their set among themselves.

The tournament will be formed into three classes: class A and B for the civilian students, Navy and Marine trainees, while the third class will be reserved for the faculty and officers and enlisted personel of ship's company. The winner of the class A will meet the winner of the faculty tournament as a closing attraction on the last day of the event.

Prizes To Be Announced

As of this date the prizes to be given are still undecided but they will be announced before the start of the tournament. However you can be sure that they will be worth while and satisfying to the victor.

A schedule will be posted on the civilian bulletin board on July 28

TENNIS TOURNEY
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan B Takes I-M League Lead

By MEL ALPERT

Ol' King Jupiter Pluvius "rained" supreme last week and consequently several of the scheduled IM games were called. But despite the poor condition of the field a few good contests were staged. The Fedigan A vs. Del-Si twilight tilt threatened to develop into a night game as the play went into extra innings. However Huber, Fedigan pitcher, won his own ball game in the last half of the eighth frame by smashing a sharp single to left after Gaskill and Shoemaker each drew a free pass. The totals: for Fedigan six runs on six hits with Huber getting credit for the win. For Del-Si: five runs, six hits and the losing hurler, DiGiacomo.

The other contest Monday night saw Fedigan B take Austin A to the tune of 6 to 2. Naslund pitched for Fedigan and got credit for a win while Burdick was the losing hurler.

Huber Wins

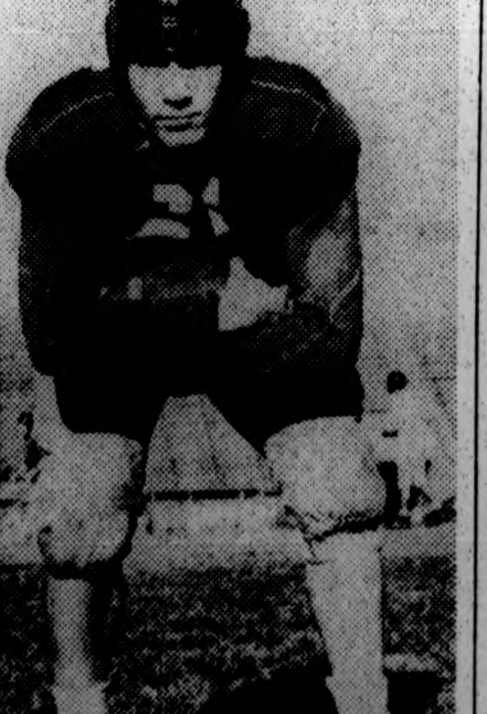
On Wednesday evening Fedigan A returned to the diamond and proved Monday's victory was no accident by taking Austin A to the cleaners by the score of eight to five. Huber, again, was the winning twirler for Fedigan. He is now the league's leading pitcher with three wins and no defeats.

FEDIGAN B
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

When the 1945 football season rolls around this Fall, there will be but a few old faces of the last year edition of the Wildcat Squad. It will be these few fellows who have had past experience under Ollie who are expected to glue the team together into a smooth-working ball club.

On last year's ball team there was a hard-charging halfback who etched his way into the memories of the local football fans, even though he played but half a season. He goes by the name Vincent Joseph McPeak, and should be by this time well known about the campus for his spontaneous wit and humor. A true Pennsylvanian, he was born in Bristol, on January 3, 1927.



Vince played three years of varsity football for the crack St. Joseph Prep's team of 1941, '41 and '43. Mac didn't limit his abilities to the gridiron entirely, but commandeered a position on the Joe's track squad as well for these three years.

All Scholastic In '43

Vince stopped ribbing his roommate long enough to tell us that in addition to being chosen as ALL CATHOLIC with St. Joe's in his junior and senior years, he hit ALL SCHOLASTIC for the Philadelphia area as a senior.

On the canvas, V. J. has done quite well for himself. On his own time Vince did some boxing for the Nicetown Boys Club in Philadelphia. In the bouts out here last Winter, Vince won a decision over his opponent, though out-weighed. Vince is still a member of the boxing team here.

Platoon Leader

Among his other duties here, he was appointed platoon leader this past semester and is currently in charge of Fedigan Hall's third platoon. Enrolled in the Pre-Med course of study, Vince has consistently made the Merit List and still keeps plugging through a tough course.

When Mac reported out for football here last summer, Ollie lamented the fact that he would not be eligible until he was a second half Freshman. Immediately upon his eligiblity, Vince took over one of the half back slots and since then never relinquished it. There is little doubt in the minds of the football fans why Ollie takes such an interest in McPeak. His plugging and fiery brand of football for sixty minutes at a stretch has made him noted in the minds of the Wildcat followers since is appearance here.

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Meetings of the Junior and Sophomore classes were called last week and the response to them was rather discouraging, a very small proportion of the respective classes putting in an apperance.

This apathetic lack of interest is a very poor start for a season that promises to see the fulfillment of college activity and spirit and does not seem to be in harmony with the desires long voiced by the student body.

According to the outlines worked out by the Student Council, student activities in the future are to be in the hands of the various classes, and the classes, in turn, are to be in the hands of class officers soon to be elected.

It is the election of these officers that is to be the business of the meetings to be held this week. It is to your advantage to be on hand for these meetings and to participate in the elections to insure that the officers of your class will be representatives of the whole class and will carry out your desires.

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The question of activities during the Summer is the problem immediately before the Council at the present time. If there are going to be Summer activities on the campus, no time must be lost if plans are to be put into execution in sufficient time to materialize before the Summer is over.

Last semester the Seniors succeeded in reviving the Senior Ball and it is now up to the Class of 1947 to follow in their footsteps and revive the Sophomore Cotilion.

These are only a few of the old Villanova traditions which were allowed to lapse in recent times but are once more being revived. It is these traditions which do so much to make college life a really distinct and enjoyable memory in later life. We will get the most out of our college careers only if we take advantage of every one of these opportunities presented to us to make our student life more complete.

Such is the situation now facing us. It is up to each and every one of us to pull together and put these plans across.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

After a steady week of rain we are going to venture out and see if we can dig up any news, (or even Breathless Mahoney, we don't care).

Our first item is really very special. It has just come to our attention that **Jerry Mellon** has finally taken the first big step that leads one away from happy bachelorhood. Yes that's right, Jerry finally popped the question and Terry nodded yes. Jerry was a nice fellow too. Well "Son" how does it feel to have taken on this new responsibility. But all kidding aside Jerry, although we have not met Miss O'Reilly we hear she is a swell gal and wish to offer you our heartiest congratulations.

And that isn't a swing band **Hugh Hart** is hearing, its bugles. Seems that Hugh is conducting quite a correspondence with Uncle Sam. Pfc. Hart (as he will be known in the near future) is really looking forward to that physical though. Say Hugh do you really think Bette will show up?

The weather is slowly driving **John Coyne** mad. After all, when a fellow owns two hats it is quite perplexing to decide on whether it's to be a straw or a felt and then have old Jupe Pluvius cross you up. Why not buy a rubber one, John?

Delurey Hall was dealt a serious blow last Thursday evening when a worm got in the way of Deacon **Merlino**. That sneaky little worm tripped Dick and as a result the Deacon is now on a well earned vacation . . . Our hats are off to the keeper of the Wildcat. That is one job we would not relish. He is a pretty kitty now but wait till he grows up . . . We were very glad to see **Jack McChesney** on the campus last week. He has just come up from Miami. Jack also told us that brother Kevin is in the So. Pacific . . . And just in case any of the alumni should happen to read this colum (we can't think of any reason either) we would like to say that **Clem Lavin**, of the class of 1940, was married last week in Boston.

We have just the man (?) picked to lead the Frosh in the singing of the school songs. This Mendel baritone certainly spends enough time practicing so this is just a reminder . . ., you had better learn the words.

Can't be that **Tony Caruso** was just being used as a tool by his young grammar school friends so that said friends could get an introduction to that big tall blonde. Careful **Babe**, you don't want to go to jail with **Chippy**, do you? . . . We can't think of anything nicer than seeing the Goldust twins in "Meet The Boys" this week. At this moment we haven't seen the proofs of the column but we doubt if anyone appreciated the trouble the editors went to in trying to find anything printable about those two. We certainly don't have anything that could be used . . . We wish to announce at this time that due to Deacon **Merlino's** mishap, "The Young Friends of France" will postpone this week's meeting . . . It is too bad the Frosh don't realize when they get a break. They certainly have been given one this past week and they show their appreciation by producing a new crop of wiseguys. Well there are plenty more bushel baskets Frosh, so make your choice . . . The **Bill Pease** Marching and Chowder Club held their annual picnic last week. A good time was had by all, except a few are still a bit hazy as to just whether they were present or not . . . And if anyone is foolish enough to think that Sinatra is the only one who can cause the fair damsels to keel over, they are very much mistaken. Our spies report that Chippy really puts them out cold . . . By the way, we would still like to get some news from the Day Hops. We have a few items about **Hart, Fogarty** and **Vorani**, but if we publish them it will mean that a new writer will be here next week. As **H. P. Dumsa** would say, we are cognizant of the fact that some things are better left unsaid.

And finally we would like to offer one more word of advice to **Red Dog**. Please keep away from those 6'3" Amazons at the Shore. What do you think you are one of those average young men?

So once again before we say so long, how about Sophs and Juniors as well as Day Hops giving us some news during the week.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Here is a new batch of letters and on opening the first one we see that "Easy Going" **Andy Virgilio** writes that he has been sent to Iceland and the only thing wrong is "NO WOMEN." A note from Ensign **Alfred Petrellia**, big Intramural man, ex '44, tells us that he is stationed on the battlewagon U.S.S. California and the first person he met was Lieut. **Harry A. Kunberger.**

Faces around the campus the last week have been many, including Ensign **Jack McChesney** ex '45, who was home on leave from school in Florida, and Ensign **Bill Schurr** ex '45 said that he dropped in on his way to the same school in Florida. Seaman 1/C **Dick Pettinato** sends his regards from Company Headquarters in Oakland California. Seaman 2/C **Vince Pica** came in on Friday to see some of his class ('47) and told us of being at Sampson, also that he met **Jim Plunket, Joe Heck, Eugene Homan** and **Dick Carli.** They asked to be remembered to the rest of the boys. Ensign **Francis McGuinn** Class of '44 says that he is stationed on the old flattop U.S.S. Saratoga and they have plenty of room to run around, the only difference, says Francis, is the lack of grass.

Bernie Mayer writes that he has been assigned to the U.S.S. Hubbard A.P.D. as Quartermaster striker. Bernie, old Intramural pitcher of some repute, tells that he can now see the other side of the story because the old Pacific "Ain't what she used to be." Pfc. **Ed. J. Gross** writes from somewhere in the Pacific that he is with the 5th Marines and another Villanovan, **Gene O'Donnell**, and that on his trip over he met Ensign **Sam Siriaco.** Lieut. **Walter 'Windy' Meserve** came through with the information that Lieuts. **Pet Herazzo, Carl Haefele,** and **Leo White** took part in the battle of Okinawa and 'Windy' himself is now in a hospital in the South Pacific.

Old football man Lieut. **Ziggy Zamlinski** was on the campus last

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

From April 21, 1925 when the first was born, until February 15, 1926, when the other one made his appearance, "it was quiet" says Joe. But then it all began and since then you haven't been able to get them apart (except for the first fourteen or so years of their lives) or keep them quiet, much less get away from their infectious good humor.

Now we will go back and explain. The first to arrive in the world is no other than own own Joseph John Gerngross, and the second, the pride and joy of Bryn Mawr, James Leo Shoemaker Jr. (forget the Jr. and you're done).

These two lads have been going steady since junior year in high school when they discovered that it was love. However, before then they traveled different, though parallel, paths, culminating at La-Salle.

Joe, or was it Jimmie? No. Well anyhow we're pretty sure it was Joe, was born in South Philadelphia where he attended St. Edmond's Parochial School. Walt Huber declares he was there made the man he is now. We won't contest Walter's statement, but we will present the facts, for after seven years at St. Edmond's, J. J. decided to wander and moved to Lawndale, Pa. attending St. William's in said place.

After completing his primary education, Joe was awarded a partial scholarship to LaSalle High School.

Now, if we may, we will go back and pick up James (I'm from Bryn Mawr) Shoemaker's life and thereby get him into high school. Jimmie's primary education was furnished by the Sister's of Mercy at Waldron Academy which he graced with his presence for eight full years. At the end of his eight-year stand, James Leo was awarded a full scholarship to LaSalle for his efforts.

JOSEPH J. GERNGROSS, A.S.

We now have both lives where we want them and they have us where they want us. For it was in LaSalle that everyone's trouble began. You couldn't tell one from the other without a program and to make it even more difficult, they liked it and answered to either name. It was in LaSalle that the names Shoemaker and Gerngross first appeared side by side. They took the same courses, wrote for the same paper, became co-editors of the afore mentioned paper, played on the same intramural teams, participated in the same dramatical activities, and took out the same girls on different nights. These two bold gentlemen even went so far as to become political bosses. Joe ran for the offices and

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Mom's Battle

The following poem was written by Sgt. William M. Golden, ex '45 and is dedicated by him to his mother and to all the mothers of those in the Armed Forces.

Mom's battle is the toughest one,
'Cause it's the kind that's never done.
It's not a fight with fire and gun,
It's all day wond'ring, "Where's my son?"

It's not a war. It's a fight within.
It's where I'm at and where I've been.
Am I gaining weight? Am I getting thin?
Am I steering clear of hell and sin?

Do I pray to God to see me through
My every day as I used to do?
Am I still the carefree boy she knew?
It's been so long . . . A year, or two.

It's rememb'ring back when I was small
How 'round the house I used to crawl.
And the day that I began to walk,
And later when I learned to talk.

The things I said, the things I did,
When I was nothing but a kid,
It's all these things that haunt Mom's mind.
It's a battle of a different kind.

A day ne'er starts, a day ne'er ends,
That there isn't a prayer that dear Mom sends
To the Heavenly Father up above
That He'll watch o'er her fondest love.

She has no defense against attack.
Just prays to God He'll send me back.
She fights her battle for her son
With prayer, her weapon . . . not a gun.

But I guess that's what a Mom is for,
To guide the son she proudly bore,
Whether he's home or off to war,
A guy can't ask his God for more.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football Squad Starts Summer Pigskin Drills

Many Experienced Players on Large Summer Squad; Coach Olivar Well Pleased

By JOHN PESHINA

With the publication of the schedule and the issuing of equipment, football is once again the subject of talk on the campus. Practice began last Monday for the Summer season. Seventy-five candidates have been drilling all week under the direction of Jordan Olivar. There are many new faces on the football field, however there are many who have been retained from Spring practice.

Among those we remember are: Gene Alvarez, a fellow who is small but mighty, weighing only 175 lbs. and 5' 8" tall, comes to us from Northeast Catholic H. S. of Phila., where he gained his experience as a capable and alert guard. Northeast, a runner up in the Catholic League of Phila., was tied with La-Salle for second place. Gene was honorably mentioned for the all-Catholic team last year.

Three Northeast Men

Tony Cocco, a teammate of Alvarez, also played three years for Northeast Catholic. Tony, 5' 10" tall, made "All Scholastic" as a guard at Southern High, which team by the way, was city champ. We intend to keep tabs on this young lad as he is of the finest football material yet exhibited on the Villanova gridiron.

Jim Smith, another lad from Philadelphia, attended La Salle High School. Jim weighs 189 lbs. and is 5' 7" and, having 3 years' experience as a guard, looks very promising. He was football captain at La Salle.

Lawless Here

Marine Pvt. Ed Lawless, weighing 175 lbs. and is 5' 10" tall, comes to us from the University of Penn-

FOOTBALL SQUAD
Continued on Page Four

Squad of Sixty-six Men Begins Workouts on Field House Gridiron; Prospects Look Good

By HENRY WARD, A.S.

Monday, July 16th, marked the beginning of summer football practice for the Villanova Wildcats. Coach Jordan Olivar reports that he has a 75 man squad and is expecting even more players later this summer.

Returning from last year's squad are five men: Carl Ungaro, Vince McPeak, John Brandt, Mason Robertson, and Bobby Wilson. Coach Olivar also has four or five other players with College or Service football experience plus a large number of ex-High School stars. There are many competent Freshman players and the squad promises to have plenty of fighting spirit, a characteristic which marked the great Villanova teams of the past. Managing the team will be John and Joe Peshina, ably assisted by several Freshmen.

Workouts during the first week were hampered by rain but Coach Olivar has had his boys running through plays, while the backs have been practicing their punting and passing. The blocking and tumbling dummies are not being neglected though, as the boys are rounding into shape. Practice will continue on through the Summer months and right up to the opening game. By this time the team ought to be ready to bowl over all nine opponents, starting with Bucknell on September 22, and ending with Boston College on November 17th.

Contact work has begun and the workouts and practices are growing harder. Plans are being made for scrimmages with other local squads, and if these materialize, the new men will get the experience of playing as a team against an opposing ball club.

New Cat Cuts Capers For Snarling Season

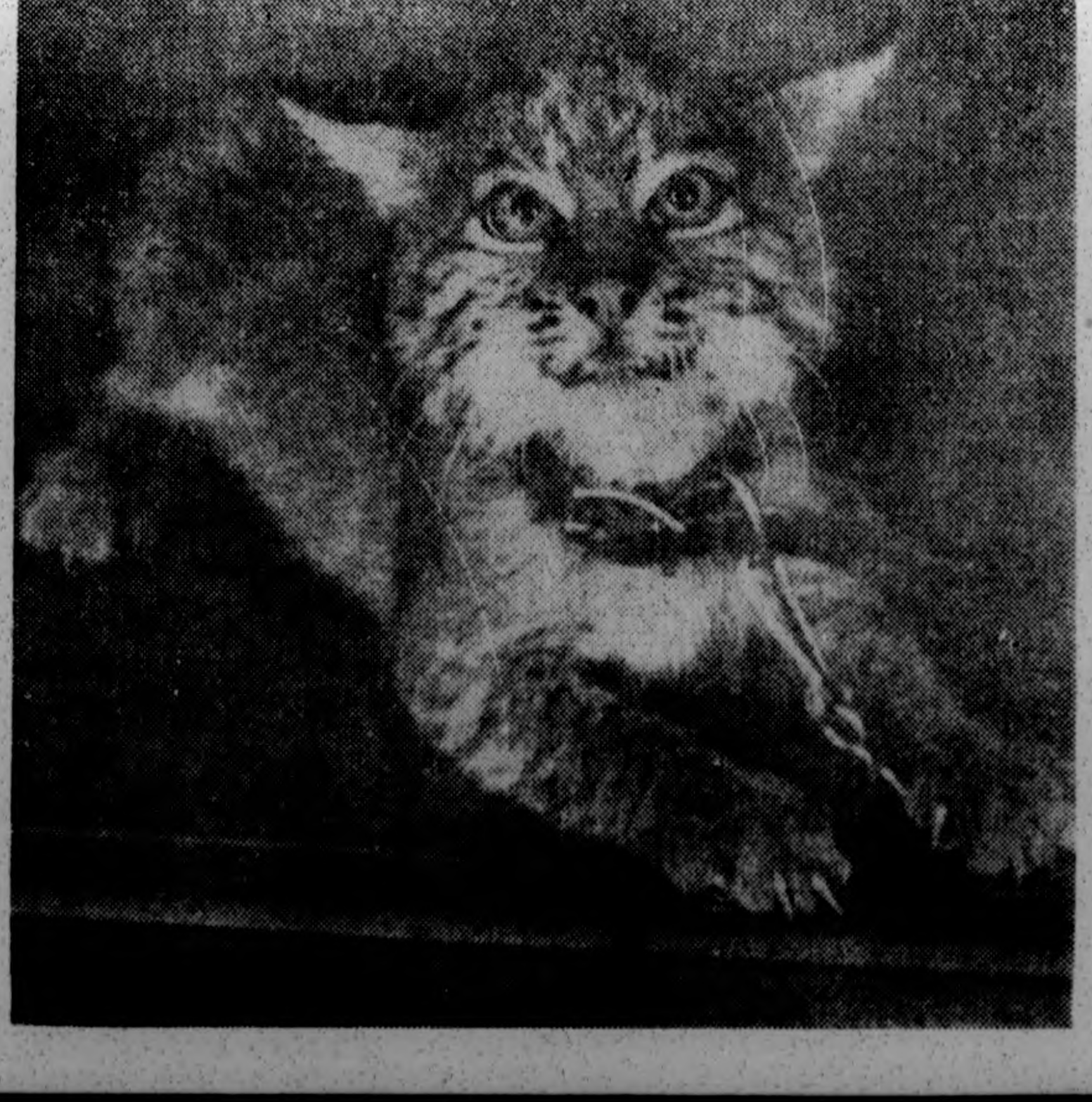
Very few people on the campus today envy Marine Private Bob Austin and Apprentice Seaman Clyde Cobb their job as trainers and care-takers of the newly-acquired Villanova Wildcat. To date, these boys have escaped with little or no trouble.

T/Sgt. Jimmy Halpin sent the cat from Florida at the beginning of the semester. Fr. McKee immediately put the two trainees in charge of him.

Still A Kitten

The cat is of the "bobtail" variety and will grow to be about one or two feet tall. It is still a kitten, but no one should make the mistake of trying to pet this cat because he does not at all act like a kitten of the domestic species.

The fellows built the animal a cage and he is now kept down in the Field House. Every night about six o'clock, the boys take the cat for a walk so he can limber up his muscles. If all plans go as expected, the Wildcat will be taken to the football games this coming season and be beside the team for which it is a mascot.



Passing Parade

By
MATT KEARNEY, A.S.
Sports Editor

Freshman Orientation has long become a tradition here on the Villanova Campus, and this orientation is considered to be an essential for the new student with regard for the college life. So also is a form of orientation quite a requisite in the field of college sports

To those of you who don't know as yet, Villanova College is one with a brilliant background of tradition and fame in the Sports world of past and present.

—V—

For the past two or three years, this asset has declined to some extent with the war continually exerting pressure on any sports program planned. Men drafted, ineligibility lists, players transferred, and such heartbreaks are the problem with which the present-day college coach is confronted. But regardless of the final standing of the teams we can by no means overlook those boys who went out and gave their all trying to hold the name of Villanova College high. Pressed by long hours under the accelerated program and short time for practice, these sturdy boys went forward against all obstacles in the great "American Way." To these men, all hands extend a hearty and sincere thanks.

—V—

Ollie and the men here are inclined to think that better days are in sight for the Villanova football eleven. A hard schedule indeed faces the fellows this fall, but a team graced by some of the men of last year's squad, the cream of High School footballers and several transfers who have proven themselves with the other Collegiate clubs should come out with a decent, if not excellent, record.

—V—

Al Severance reports "All's well" in his department, too. Al has had little or no chance to get a good look at what material three semesters has brought him, but from premature glimpses, the Wildcats of 1945-46 should really paint the wooden ways red. A hand, too must be given to those ever faithful managers of last year who will be operating at the same stand this year, Joe Sulock and Walt Huber.

—V—

Tension is mounting as the campus prepares for its first tennis tournament in the past two or three years. Plans are progressing smoothly under the capable leadership of Fred Koch. The seeding arrangements and rules for the matches are to be released and posted this week. From what we can gather, things are going to be O K as far as tennis lovers go this semester.

—V—

Players of the week: Walt Huber, pitcher for the Fedigan A Intramural Softball team, who currently is the leading pitcher in the league by virtue of his three wins and no losses. Walt, who was expected to be merely a relief hurler this summer, not only turned in three brilliant victories for the team, but he won his own game against Austin Hall last week. Walt broke up the extra-inning affair with a smashing single into left field to score the winning tally.

—V—

So until next week when we chatter about bits of the Villanovan World of Sports, we give you keen reminder to not forget to root for and back the boys who are fighting the United States' battle on the four corners of the earth.

Tennis Meet Seeding to Begin Early Next Week

Entries Close on July 27th; Prizes and Awards Plans Near Completion, Koch Announces

By FRED KOCH, A.S.

The tennis tournament entries which were received this week seem to indicate the beginning of a very successful competitive event. It points to the spirit which dominates college activities.

As was previously announced the seeding of the players will begin on July 30 and end August 3. However not all the entrants will be seeded. Only those men, whose class of tennis is not known to the committee, or those who do not know to which class they belong will fall into this category.

Plans for Seeding Complete

In order for a player to be seeded he must play one set of tennis with another player to be seeded and this will determine the class in which he will be placed. This is done to prevent a good player from dominating the class B division when he is a class A player. This procedure will make the tourney fair to all players of the sport.

If the players are not able to meet at the time specified they can get together and choose the time to play their set among themselves.

The tournament will be formed into three classes: class A and B for the civilian students, Navy and Marine trainees, while the third class will be reserved for the faculty and officers and enlisted personel of ship's company. The winner of the class A will meet the winner of the faculty tournament as a closing attraction on the last day of the event.

Prizes To Be Announced

As of this date the prizes to be given are still undecided but they will be announced before the start of the tournament. However you can be sure that they will be worth while and satisfying to the victor.

A schedule will be posted on the civilian bulletin board on July 28

TENNIS TOURNEY
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan B Takes I-M League Lead

By MEL ALPERT

Ol' King Jupiter Pluvius "rained" supreme last week and consequently several of the scheduled IM games were called. But despite the poor condition of the field a few good contests were staged. The Fedigan A vs. Del-Si twilight tilt threatened to develop into a night game as the play went into extra innings. However Huber, Fedigan pitcher, won his own ball game in the last half of the eighth frame by smashing a sharp single to left after Gaskill and Shoemaker each drew a free pass. The totals: for Fedigan six runs on six hits with Huber getting credit for the win. For Del-Si: five runs, six hits and the losing hurler, DiGiacomo.

The other contest Monday night saw Fedigan B take Austin A to the tune of 6 to 2. Naslund pitched for Fedigan and got credit for a win while Burdick was the losing hurler.

Huber Wins

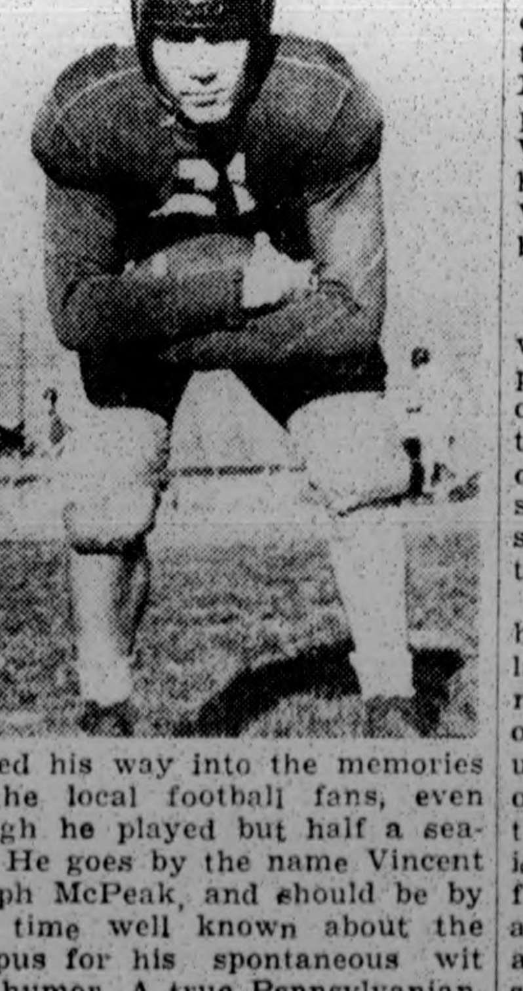
On Wednesday evening Fedigan A returned to the diamond and proved Monday's victory was no accident by taking Austin A to the cleaners by the score of eight to five. Huber, again, was the winning twirler for Fedigan. He is now the league's leading pitcher with three wins and no defeats.

FEDIGAN B
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

When the 1945 football season rolls around this Fall, there will be but a few old faces of the last year edition of the Wildcat Squad. It will be these few fellows who have had past experience under Ollie who are expected to glue the team together into a smooth-working ball club.

On last year's ball team there was a hard-charging halfback who etched his way into the memories of the local football fans, even though he played but half a season. He goes by the name Vincent Joseph McPeak, and should be by this time well known about the campus for his spontaneous wit and humor. A true Pennsylvanian, he was born in Bristol, on January 3, 1927.



Vince played three years of varsity football for the crack St. Joseph Prep's team of 1941, '41 and '43. Mac didn't limit his abilities to the gridiron entirely, but commandeered a position on the Joe's track squad as well for these three years.

All Scholastic In '43

Vince stopped ribbing his roommate long enough to tell us that in addition to being chosen as ALL CATHOLIC with St. Joe's in his junior and senior years, he hit ALL SCHOLASTIC for the Philadelphia area as a senior.

On the canvas, V. J. has done quite well for himself. On his own time Vince did some boxing for the Nicetown Boys Club in Philadelphia. In the bouts out here last Winter, Vince won a decision over his opponent, though out-weighed. Vince is still a member of the boxing team here.

Platoon Leader

Among his other duties here, he was appointed platoon leader this past semester and is currently in charge of Fedigan Hall's third platoon. Enrolled in the Pre-Med course of study, Vince has consistently made the Merit List and still keeps plugging through a tough course.

When Mac reported out for football here last summer, Ollie lamented the fact that he would not be eligible until he was a second half Freshman. Immediately upon his eligiblity, Vince took over one of the half back slots and since then never relinquished it. There is little doubt in the minds of the football fans why Ollie takes such an interest in McPeak. His plugging and fiery brand of football for sixty minutes at a stretch has made him noted in the minds of the Wildcat followers since is appearance here.

Two Marines Get Purple Heart Here

At the Navy V-12 Unit's Saturday inspection the Purple Heart was awarded to Marine Privates Donald J. Barrett and Richard Erickson. Lieutenant Kuffel, the executive officer, read and presented the citation.

Barrett was awarded the Bronze Star Medal just a few weeks ago for bravery in the face of the enemy. The Purple Heart was given to Barrett for wounds received while with the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific theater of war. Don braved enemy gunfire to go out and carry a wounded comrade back to safety.

Barrett lives in Catonsville, Maryland. He is the newly elected president of the Dramatic Society and has been here for the past two semesters.

Erickson received his wound while fighting in the Pacific with the famed 5th Marine Division. He was transferred to Villanova at the beginning of this semester.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Ken Reeher, stellar guard on last year's Villanova basketball team, was commissioned two weeks ago from Notre Dame's Midshipman School. Reeher was one of the starting five for the better part of last year's season. He is currently awaiting assignment to a ship.

* * *

Jimmy Shea, a trainee here for the past four semesters, was also commissioned during the past two or three weeks. Jim was a name in the sports world on behalf of his being Washington, D. C., district champion in table tennis. Jimmy is well known in the table tennis circles of the East.

* * *

Joe Walters, who paced the Villanova basketball team and led the Philadelphia District scoring column in 1944-45, is now stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital awaiting assignment to a Medical School.

Fr. McGrath

Continued From Page One

study in his chosen field of endeavor, English.

With the Master of Arts Diploma from Oxford University in hand, he returned to the States in 1938 and was appointed to the faculty of Villanova College.

At Villanova College, Fr. Sullivan has held the post of Assistant Professor of English, but he has not limited his activities to the field of teaching. Together with Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., he has been co-Moderator of the Belle Air, yearbook of the College. Until the war put a damper on extra-curricular activities, he was also Moderator of Beta Gamma, the debating society, and Belle Masque, the dramatic society, and Counsellor of the Non-Resident Students. He succeeded Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., as Chaplain at Rosemont College when the latter became a Navy Chaplain. A few years ago, Fr. Sullivan was coach of the 150-pound football team.

Bringing all his experience with Villanova boys to bear in his new post as Alumni Secretary, Fr. Sullivan hopes to revitalize the Alumni groups which were rendered dormant by the war.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

Jimmie wrote the speeches and took care of the campaign work. The awful part about all this is that they succeeded. Joe was elected Vice-President of his senior class and chariman of the highly respected Student Activities Committee. As a final tribute, Joe gave the valedictory at his graduation.

The combination of J. and J. matriculated at Villanova on February first, 1943, in the School of Electrical Engineering. They were both three-and-one-half-year high school men which meant that they had to pass all of their first term subjects in order to graduate from high school. To prevent the possibility of anything undesirable happening, they settled down to a semester of hard work, diregarding all extra-curricular activities. The result of this was the freshman awards from the school and the Phi Kappa Pi Medal which Joe received.

July 1, 1943 found the two J's again on the Villanova campus. This time they were in Navy whites. Even the Navy didn't separate them, for J. J. roomed in 452 Mendel (along with yours truly, Red) and James resided in 453. But before anyone knew it, J. J. was practically a permanent figure in 452 and thus it remained for four long semesters. Their activities weren't limited by the four walls of that infamous room in Mendel for very long.

JAMES L. SHOEMAKER, A. S.

They began to make themselves known all over the campus in Sophomore year by joining the Phi Kappa Pi and in this organization Joe has become Student Council Representative and Treasurer, and from here on in it is one long list of extra-curricular work. The A.I.E.E. claims Jos as Chairman and Jim as Vice-Chairman; they belong to the Sanctuary Society, the Senior Class Executive committee, and they play for the Fedigan A Softball team. Last semester Joseph was a competant co-chairman of the decorating committee for the Senior Ball and James was responsible for that much too unpublicized Wishing Well. At present time, both boys are writing for the Belle Air and we are sure that the year book will profit by their expended energies.

Mr. Gerngross and Mr. Shoemaker have not been inactive socially because of their many and varied occupations but, on the contrary, they have been around quite a bit. Why, we'll have you know that one Cass has been James's sole occupation over weekends for a long time.

Joe and Jimmy graduate this coming October but their spirit and work will remain in the annals of this institution. We who know them consider their friendship among the greatest of our possessions.

If we have made any mistakes in presenting their lives, we apologize to you, but not to them, for there was a constant undercurrent of talk going on when we interviewed them. It went something like this.

Now you take Lawndale . . .

You take it, I don't want it, but Bryn Mawr now . . .

Come on, George, let's get out of here before they try to tell us that neither place can compare with York.

"Bye George."

"Bye George."

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Belle Air

All the copy for the 1945 edition of the Belle Air, the college yearbook, has been sent to the printer within the past week, it has been announced by John Fitzgibbons, Editor-in-Chief. The actual publication date is not yet known, but will probably be some time in October before, it is hoped, the close of the present semester.

* * *

D. P. E.

Delta Pi Epsilon, the campus Commerce and Finance fraternity, yesterday held a meeting for the nomination and election of officers. Twenty-eight votes were cast and the following officers were elected:

President, John Fitzgibbons.

Vice-President, Edwin Keeler.

Treasurer, Louis DiGiacomo.

Secretary, Gerald DeMuro.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Peter Chaplinsky.

Another meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of formulating plans for the coming semester. Among the prospects to be considered by the fraternity is the revival of the Financeers' Frolic, annual D.P.E. Dance.

* * *

A.S.C.E.

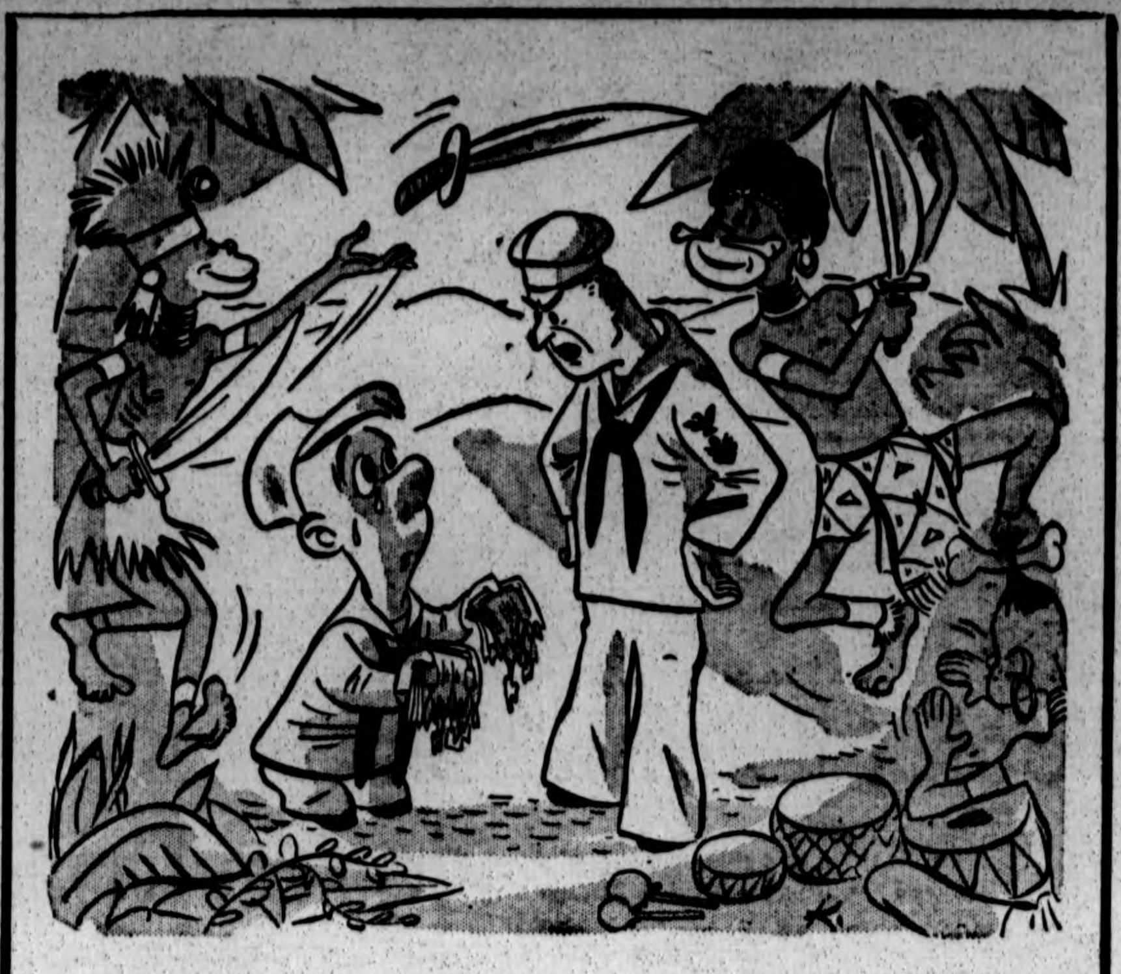
The American Society of Civil Engineers Student branch at Villanova will hold a meeting in the near future to break the ties for offices that occurred in the recent balloting, and to make plans for the coming term.

Tennis Tourney

Continued From Page Three

showing the names of the men to be seeded along with a list of the rules governing the tourney.

That is the plan for the event so don't wait until the last minute to make out those entry blanks. The deadline for entries is July 27. Let's make the tournament as successful as it promises to be.



"Maybe the *next* time you watch sword dancers you'll keep your War Bonds in your jumper!"

Fedigan B

Continued From Page Three

Ball was on the mound for Austin.

Del-Si bounded back into the running Friday night with an eight to five triumph over the last place Mendel squad who up to now just haven't been able to get started. Di Giacomo pitched all the way for the winners while Durney toiled for Mendel. Bonnin, Mendel shortstop, deserves special mention for superb play in the field and at bat.

Fedigan B triumphed over Austin B by the score of 9 to 5 to round out the weeks play. Naslund threw 'em for the winning Fedigan club while Boos hurled for Austin.

As a result of last week's play, Fedigan B leads the league with two wins and no losses. Fedigan A is second with three and one. Austin B is third with two wins as opposed to one defeat. Del-Si and Austin A are tied for fourth place with one and two each and Mendel brings up the rear with no wins and three losses.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PCT.
Fedigan B	2	0	1.000
Fedigan A	3	1	.750
Austin B	2	1	.666
Del-Si	1	2	.333
Austin A.	1	2	.333
Mendel	0	3	.000

Football Squad

Continued From Page Three

sylvania. Ed played Quarterback for Penn last season. He joined the Marines and was assigned to the V-12 Unit at Villanova. He attended Roman Catholic, where he received four years experience. Ed, already a veteran of college football, should prove himself to be the superior kind of player of which Villanova is proud to have.

From week to week we will attempt to keep our readers posted on the men and events taking place on the "Wildcat Gridiron." Next week then, we will look for you again.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page Two

week on short leave from the Phila. Naval Hospital where he is recovering from wounds. Ziggy mentioned the fact that Lieut. **Bill Gagen** was wounded on Okinawa and is now on his way back to the United States. He also said that he heard from Sgt. **Pat 'Tough-guy' Nappi** and Pat has been through the battles of Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. Looking into the last piece of mail we find that "Pumpgun" **Derwin** was a member of the San Diego fire-department before he went overseas. That is all the mail for this week.

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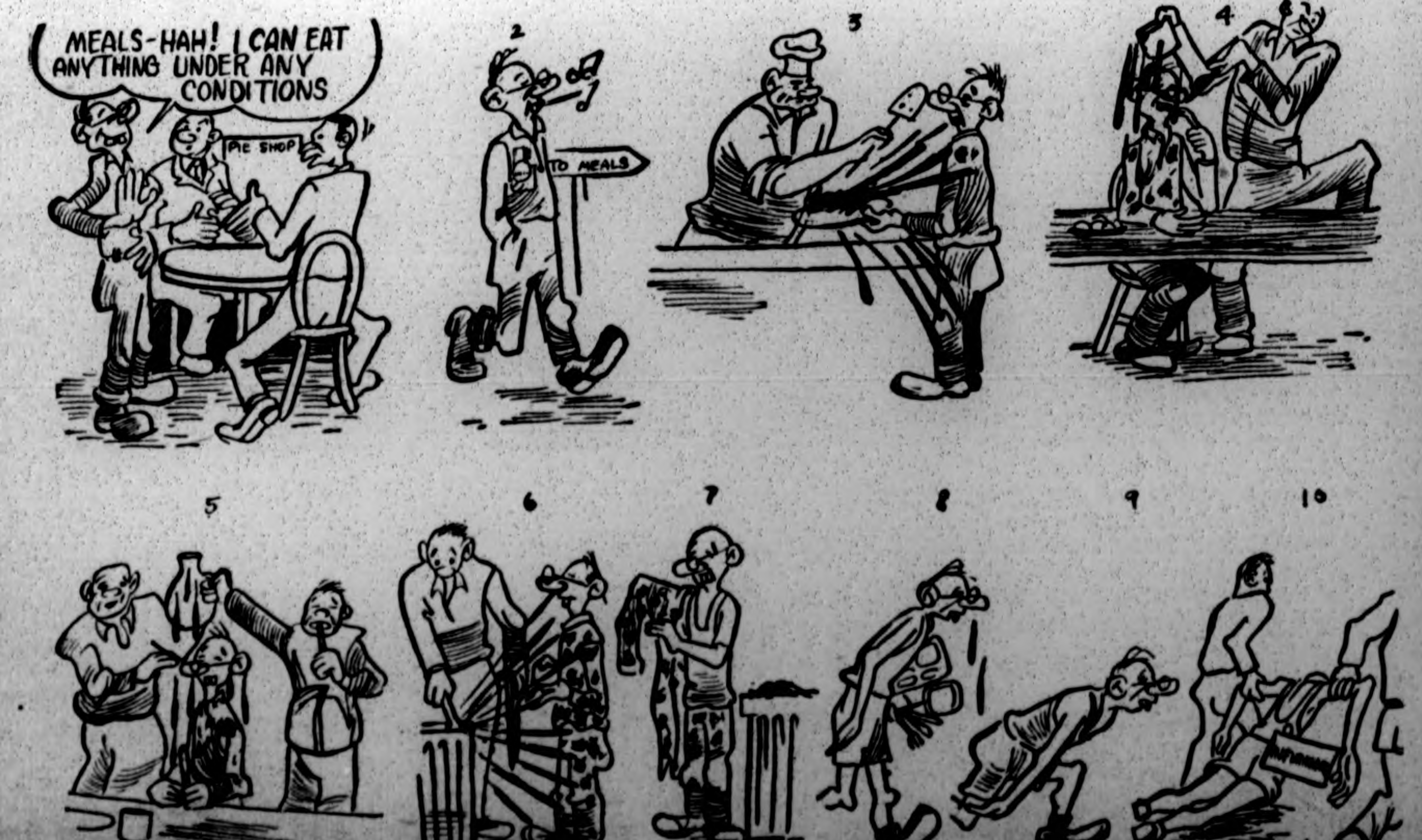
Chow Time

by Bud Walsh



MEALS-HAH! I CAN EAT ANYTHING UNDER ANY CONDITIONS
PIE SHOP
TO MEALS
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 3 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1945

Student Officers Are Elected By Sophomores

Edwards Made President; Other Offices Go To Redmond, Ward, Brogan and Tait

The Class of 1947 today completed the election of class officers in an election held in Room 215 Mendel. The election of Sophomore officers completes the organization of all classes except the Frosh. Freshman elections will be held in the near future in connection with the Orientation program.

Elected to the post of President was Harry Edwards, Electrical Engineering student. Dan Redmond, A.S., was elected Vice-President while Thomas Ward and Thomas Brogan, both E. E.'s, will serve as Secretary and Treasury respectively. The class will be represented in the Student Council by Harold Tait.

The officers will meet shortly to outline plans for class activities during the coming semester. A general meeting of the class will be held as soon as these plans are formulated. The committee hopes to revive the Sophomore Cotillion, traditional Sophomore dance.

One hundred and two votes were cast in the election and the vote for all offices was very close. There are approximately one hundred and sixty students in the class and the vote cast represents a favorable turnout. The officers will take over their official duties in the near future, and a moderator will be appointed to guide the class.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

THIS week we are going to set aside the mail for the principal reason that one letter was received on Campus telling how a Villanova man died. John Corkill died in Belgium on January 16, 1945, not in battle but giving aid to a fellow soldier who was in trouble. The following letter was written to John's father by one of John's close friends and expresses so beautifully the last minutes of his life that we are going to quote it in full.

Dear Mr. Corkill:

This is a letter I had hoped I should never have to write. It will be inexpressibly painful for you, but I know you and Mrs. Corkill will want to know the details of John's death. Pride is hollow comfort at best, but whatever comfort there is in it must be yours, for your son died most gallantly, most proudly and unafraid—and in the performance of one of those quietly heroic deeds that are the very essence of heroism.

It was just at dusk the evening of January 16, and he was waiting to talk to me in the company Command Post, a beautiful old farmhouse in Taverneux, Belgium. The company had been advancing all day, and I had just come up from the rear to our Headquarters. John was on the steps as I came in, and went into the CP with me. Something or other had to be attended to at once, and while he was waiting a shell struck in the courtyard outside the building.

One of our men was wounded, and hearing the call for "Aid Man," John rushed outside to help. Two more shells landed almost immediately, killing two men, and a second or two later John ran in and up to the table beside which I was standing. It had all happened so quickly that I had not even realized that he had left the room, or been injured, until he ran up. He leaned his left arm on the table, grasped my hand with his right, and said "They got me! My stomach!" He looked slightly startled, but I was certain the shock prevented any sensation of pain, and it was not until a few seconds later when he began to fall against me that I realized he was wounded.

There were several other men

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Capt. Toussaint Officer In Charge Of Marines Here

Attack of Malaria Delays His Arrival; To Teach Marine Corps Organization and Naval Law

Capt. Roger S. Toussaint, USMC, has been assigned to succeed Capt. Robert L. Morgan as Officer-in-Charge of the Marine Detachment at Villanova College. Captain Morgan has been transferred to Camp Lejeune, N. C. The new appointee to the College will act as instructor in Marine Corps Organization and Naval Law and Administration.

Captain Toussaint was assigned to Villanova June 21, but suffered an attack of malaria contracted in the Pacific which hospitalized him for a week. The Marine Corps officer explained he did not know he had the disease until his return to the States and subsequent assignment to this section. He took over his present duties at the College on July 8.

CAPT. R. S. TOUSSAINT, USMC

The new Officer-in-Charge was born May 11, 1918 in Leonard, N. D., the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Toussaint. Captain Toussaint attended schools in Leonard and received his B.S. in Agricultural Economics from North Dakota Agricultural College in 1940. Two years later he received his M.S. degree in Agricultural Economics from Iowa State.

Captain Toussaint entered the Marine Corps on April 7, 1942 and went to Quantico, Va., where he received his commission as second lieutenant. He was stationed for three months at San Diego, Cal., before being assigned to the Pacific theater of war in January, 1943. Captain Toussaint first was sent to Pearl Harbor whence he was transferred to various sections of the South and Southwest Pacific. He saw active duty on Woodland Island off New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, New Britain and Peleliu.

The officer was relieved of his Pacific duties and returned to the States on May 8, 1945. He received his orders to report to Villanova shortly after his arrival from overseas.

Captain Toussaint is the second Marine officer to be stationed here as head of the Marine Detachment. Captain Morgan, his predecessor, was at Villanova since the V-12 program started, also serving as Executive Officer before he left.

Fr. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., Moderator Of Freshman Class

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., was appointed Moderator of the Class of 1948, announced Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice President of the College. In addition to his duties as Moderator of the present Freshman class, Fr. Burke will serve as Moderator of the Orientation Committee.

Fr. Burke has been at Villanova College since June, 1942, when the accelerated program began. He is well known on the campus as the indefatigable Instructor of Mathematics and Physics. He is Student Counsellor of Alumni Hall, presently inactive while that building is being remodelled.

REV. THOMAS A. BURKE, O.S.A.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a degree in Electrical Engineering in 1933, Fr. Burke entered the Augustinian Order in 1936. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1941. In 1942, he obtained the degree Master of Science from Catholic University of America. His appointment to Villanova College followed.

As moderator of the Class of 1948, Fr. Burke states that he aims to encourage full participation of the members of the Class in campus activities. As soon as members of the Class become sufficiently acquainted with each other elections for Class officers will be held.

DramaClubCompletes Plans For New Show

The Villanova Dramatic Society, in quest of new talent among its members, held their first casting for the new show to be given this semester. Under the watchful eyes of Sergeant John Muir, the club's director, and C. D. Cummings, A.S., author of the new comedy show, members of the club read parts in their best thespian manner in hopes of a spot in the play.

Sergeant Muir has not selected the cast as yet, but a sure bet for the part of a colored houseboy in the current play is Marine trainee Taddei. Others who participated in the reading of parts were "White" Sooner, Larry Bradley, Don Barrett, Jim Breene, Carl Schneider, Al Dagit, and Charley Cummings.

The play is now completely written but Cummings proposes to shift some of the characters. The play takes place in a college "frat house" and pre-war college life in it should provide a great number of laughs for war-time students.

Don Barrett, new president of the group, will head a committee to provide entertainment for the club at its weekly meetings. Such entertainment will consist of skits put on by both old and new members.

Sergeant Muir made another plea for those who wish to join the club and stated that the turnout of dayhops is not only disappointing but probably detrimental to the club. For those who are interested in acting, good fellowship, and a lot of laughs, come around to 215 Mendel any Friday night at 6. Admission is simple and your time will be well-spent.

Junior Class Announces Results of Elections

Koerner Chosen President; Varani, Waters, Conway, and Christensen Hold Other Posts

The first student election of the current semester was held last Thursday at one o'clock in Room 214 Mendel when the Class of 1946 chose the men who are to hold the executive positions during the coming term. This class, which includes first-half Seniors, and first-and second-half Juniors, was the first class to complete election of its officers during the organization program being conducted by the Student Council.

William Koerner, Senoir Mechanical Engineer, was elected President and Harold Varani, also a Senior M. E., will serve as Vice-President. The posts of Secretary and Treasurer will be filled by Harry Waters, Junior Commerce and Finance student and Circulation Manager of the Villanovan, and Robert Conway, Senior C & F student and Villanovan columnist respectively. The representative of the Junior class on the Student Council will be Paul Christensen, A.S., USNR.

Forty-six votes were cast by the Class of '46 in this election, the first held by this class since its matriculation, representing a fairly good turn-out. The class of 1946 will be known as the Junior class until October, when the last of the Class of 1945 will graduate, and then it will become the Senior class, probably with the election of new officers.

The newly-organized class will hold a meeting soon, at which time plans will be made for its class activities, and the officers will take over their administrative duties.

Fr. Casey, OSA, Tells Of Life In Jap Prison Camps

Villanova Graduate Returns After Three Years in Japanese Camps; Honored at Testimonial Dinner

After three years spent in Japanese internment camps, Rev. John V. Casey, O.S.A., has returned to this country, and at a recent testimonial held for him in Lawrence, Mass., told of some of the horrors of these three years.

Fr. Casey was ordained in June 1940 and left in August of the same year for the Philippines. One of the ports of call, he said, was Japan. But little did he realize at that time that within a year and a half he would be a "guest" of the Sons of Heaven. The party finally arrived in Manila on Sept. 3, 1940. A week later, Fr. Casey was sent to Illoilo where he taught school for a year and a half before the war broke out.

Bringing Augustinians to the Philippines, he said, was to his mind the acme of success of the order in its mission of endeavor. The first Catholic priests came to the islands in 1521 in the persons of Augustinians from Spain. They Christianized the whole nation of 16 million people, making it the only Christian nation in the Far East. Today we are reaping the harvest those priests planted four centuries ago.

Father Casey related that it was no surprise when war broke out as they could feel it in the air. The Jap transports were off the coast and it was only a question of when they would strike. The real surprise was the attack on Pearl Harbor. The 986 students at the school packed up and went home. Everyone just waited. That was all they could do as it was impossible to leave the island.

The first sight of the Japs was a group of thirty-six bombers with fighter escorts that came to bomb and strafe the city although no opposition was given. The next time Fr. Casey saw the Japs was after the fall of Bataan. The city of Iloilo was burned to the ground. This city has a normal population of 95,000 people and was very modern in many respects.

After an interview with a Jap officer, the priests, including Fr. Casey were taken to the city's provincial jail. It was 12 by 18 ft. and in this space twenty-two persons slept on the cement floor.

On May 25, 1942, they were brought to a concentration camp and placed under a few Japanese civilians. They remained there for thirteen months under very try-

FR. CASEY
Continued on Page Four

Drama Club To Hold Auditions

Sergeant John Muir, director of the Villanova Dramatic Society, has announced that there will be try-outs for the society's Amateur Night Revue tomorrow, Wednesday evening at six o'clock in Room 215 Mendel.

The Society plans to give its show before the end of this semester and all who have any interest in dramatics are urged to attend.

Cheer Leaders Are NeededForComing Football Season

As is well-known at this time, the College is in the midst of a movement to renew old traditions which have been dormant during the war. Among other things which have been revived, the subject of again having a cheerleading squad has been a note of keen interest with all hands.

Last Fall of course, the Blue and White rooters had their leaders for the home football encounters. Gordon Evans, who has since been transferred, was the V-12 trainee who was captain and manager of last year's outfit. Gridley Stookey and John Ziesel were also leaders.

This year, Lou DiGiacomo has expressed the desire to help to form a cheer-leading group this semester and lead it, if enough men turn out when the time for try-outs is announced.

DiGiacomo stresses the fact that the cheering of the rooters is not entirely the responsibility of the yell-leaders, but it is up to the student body. He suggests that all Freshmen learn the school songs and cheers for the coming season. On his crew this year also will be the new Wildcat. The authorities anticipate taking the cat to all home games if the circumstances permit.

Library Gift Honors Memory Of J. Bittig

A thoughtful tribute was paid to the memory of John Bittig last week. George Lafferty, a former Summer School student at Villanova, and friend of Bittig, sent to the Villanova College Library a book inscribed "In memory of John Bittig, killed on Okinawa, June 24, 1945." The book is **Tar Heel Apostle**, describing the life of Rev. Thomas F. Price, a co-founder of the Maryknoll Missionary Fathers. The author is John C. Murret, M.M.

VILLANOVAN

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F[illegible]ty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
[illegible]EO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JULY 31, 1945

Time Will Tell

Elections seem to be in the air lately. The student body is in the midst of electing class officers, and we have just heard the results of the general elections recently held in Great Britain. The latter results came as somewhat of a surprise to many people who had grown used to the familiar "Big Three" and have seen them go, one by one, until only Premier Stalin is left. He has been joined by our own President Truman and by a British Socialist, Prime Minister Attlee.

The results of this rather wholesale governmental turnover, and its ultimate effects upon our country and upon ourselves as college students, remains to be seen. The results of our own elections, being more near at hand and more closely connected with our activities, will be sooner evident. There are no Socialists or Communists in our executive organization, but there seem to be seeds of cliques and rivalries developing in the class organizations.

This is a very dangerous spirit, and if it is allowed to become serious, the whole plan of class organization will be in vain. The elections are over and the officers, chosen by a democratic process, have been appointed to represent all the students in the class. The time for rivalry is over and it is now the time for cooperation and unified action. The officers will express the wishes of the student body in college affairs and it is up to the students to get behind them and give their unqualified support to all proposals.

It is up to the officers, likewise, to energetically strive to carry out the wishes and desires of their fellow-classmen who have elected them, and to prove themselves worthy of the trust placed in them. They have upon their shoulders a serious responsibility to the students whom they represent. If harmony and cooperation are achieved between the students and their officers, the class organization will function smoothly; if not, all previous work will be in vain.

Time will tell, both in our own elections and in the international picture. The problem before the international organization is the establishment of a just and equitable peace, founded on a policy of equal rights to all nations. Whether they can accomplish this in spite of the traditional greed and rivalry of world powers, remains to be seen.

The problem before our class organizations is the providing of a representative and adequate schedule of activity and group cooperation for their respective classes throughout the school year. Whether they will accomplish their goal likewise remains to be seen.

The only thing that will ensure the success and efficient functioning of the class organizations is full student cooperation. When the majority decides upon a project, it is up to the individuals to give it their support so that there will be no danger of the group's suffering because of the uncooperativeness of a few.

The world organization may fail and it may work; it is up to us to be sure that our organization does work.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Here we are, worn and haggard after a week's diligent search for news. But our results weren't exactly too promising. Outside of the fact that old man Warbucks is still alive and B.O. Plenty received a raw deal, we really don't know too much. Incidentally, we have a warm spot in our heart for B.O. You see we knew him when he was just a little stinker.

Now for a little local news. . . **Tony Cocco** certainly caused quite a stir in the Greeks last week with his new apparel. Tony will, in the future, be known as **Anita** . . . And incidentally, the Orientation Committee has some great plans for him in the future.

"Peeping Tom" **Ward** is the latest wearer of the Delurey Hall Pink Medal. It is awarded when a resident of the Hall is wounded in the line of duty. Seems Newt thought that deep hole was just a shadow. . .Last week's winner, Deacon **Merlino,** has returned to Bradley Beach to rest up and get his strength back. The Deacon vows he will get revenge on the little worm that tripped him. . .

It seems strange not to run into **Fr. McGrath** these days. As Al Helwig used to say, the "tall smiling Californian" will be greatly missed around the campus and by the alumni association.

And now news from the children's dept. It is rumored that **Chippy Caruso** is planning to start a kindergarten in the cellar of Delurey Hall. Seems that he should have plenty of material for it. . .Our scout, "Two Buck" **Riley** tells us that he has met a few Frosh who have the wrong slant on life. Careful, Frosh, remember we have many more baskets. "Two Buck" has really been a great aid to us as he keeps us posted with items from his varied travels. . .Last week "Red Dog" **Koerner** once again proved that Barnum was right . . . Our heartiest congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Junior Class and also to the officers of D.P.E. . . . It also came as a great surprise to us that there was no shooting at the latter affair . . .

We would like to offer a little advice to one Frosh. You will find it much more to your own advantage if you will settle your problems yourself instead of going to high authorities. It is all right if you want to be a hermit but if you want to get along with your gang, be smart! . . . And incidentally, we wish to welcome a new bed-fellow to the paper in the person of **Francis Ryan.** You will find his labors in a neighboring column. It is nice to have someone on which to shove all the woes that come our way.

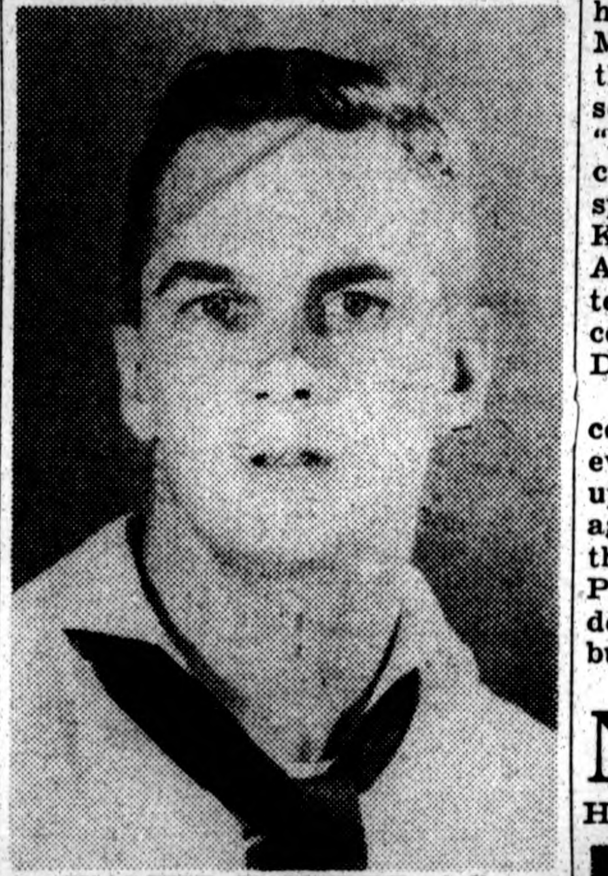
That big tough hombre,, "Hopalong" **Dumsa** visited the Greeks Saturday night in search of some of his straight shooters. Hopalong was holding all those milk shakes like a real Connecticut cowboy . . . And finally, if this column isn't up to par this week, we hope you will forgive us as **Jack Fitzgibbons** is ill this week. Come on Fitz hurry up and get back.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

SEE what we mean, you can't tell them apart, or can you!! It really was a mistake in last week's edition, so we would like to point out that the Mr. Shoemaker is really Mr. Gerngross and vice-versa; if you can make anything out of this, you are welcome to it, we can't.

This week we bring together two fellows who are so easy to tell apart that there is no possibility of error (If Burns does it again, he's finished.) Although Richard and Walter lack similarity in appearance, they are always thought of as a combination rather than individuals. Some people would say that this has come about by their living together too long.



WALTER T. HUBER, A.S.

First, permit us to introduce the little man with the big personality. He is our own beloved Walter Thomas Huber. Walt hails from that suburb of Villanova, Philadelphia. He was born on September. 8, 1925. He led a normal childhood and at the tender age of six, he enrolled at St. Edmond's Parochial School which institution he attended for eight long years and it is rumored that he learned to read and write there.

In the year 1939 A.D., Walter decided to give Southeast Catholic High School a break by attending their classes. All joking aside, he did a very good job as Southeast. His extra-curricular activities were many, among which may be included for the school paper, debating, dramatics, and managing the business end of the year book. Along with these activities, Walt seems to have found time to study, for he won the Chemistry Medal in Senior year.

At the mid-term of his senior year, Thomas left high school and enrolled here at Villlanova in the school of Civil Engineering. He was a day hop his first semester here and like so many of us, he just sat back and let the other fellows run the place. July 1, 1943 found Walter a resident of Villanova and with a new suit, for now he was in the Navy. He was assigned to that well remembered room (453 Mendel) which also housed Shoemaker, Sulock and Madigan at the same time. About this time, he began to make himself known about the campus. "Penguin," as Walt is affectionately called, accomplished his name spreading by intramurals, Phi Kappa Pi, Sanctuary Society, A.S.C.E., managing the basketball team and by doing a great job as co-chairman for the Senior Dinner Dance last semester.

Walt's immediate future is of course taken up by the Navy; however, after everything is cleared up and we are all back to normal again, he wants to buy a car so that he can commute between Philadelphia and Ocean City and do just enough work to eat and buy gas.

* * *

NOW, if we may, we wish to introduce Richard J. Madigan, the big half of the Huber-Madigan Combination. Big

RICHARD J. MADIGAN, A.S.

Richard was born in New London Connecticut on September 3, 1925. In 1931 the Madigans pulled up their

Continued on Page Four

Summer Symphonies

By BILL HALM, A.S. and
JOE HINKAMP, A.S.

As another semester begins, we again resume our column writing. We can't just say thtat we are adding to the literary merit of the **Villanovan,** but we hope we have some readers even if they only be the editors themselves.

ON THE LINE

It seems that all of Austin Hall is awaiting the outcome of **Dulio D'Albera's** experiment with "Germaniums" . . . remember Dulio that it takes a lot of time for them to "grow up" . . . (Compliments of **John D'Erasmo**) . . . for those readers who don't know that "little feller" who kept liberty waiting Saturday, he was **Bob Wilson,** the Company Comdr. himself . . . anyone having information as to **Mike Roger's** exact age will be gladly received . . . one thing is sure: he certainly "wears" his age well.

Rumor has it that **Lee Straub** has reverted to carrying his arm in a sling in order to escape the effects of the NEW P.T. (Physical Torture) program . . . **Walt (But I was on the mound) Huber** better carry a rule book in his pocket from now on so that he can protect his pitching reputation . . . **Marino (Catch that step) Augustinelli** has a definite attachment to a certain "Al" . . . no doubt she has much more feminity than the name implies . . . **Bob Dorsch** recently let himself go again, and has become "engaged in entangling alliances" . . . we wish **Fauber's** hair would soon grow back in, for it has had a devastating effect on **Dr. McBeth** . . . if anyone sees a picture of "Smokey" **Seamen's** "model" girl friend, please let us know, for there is a reward . . . **Joe Costello** (manager of Fedigan's B team) has made the su-

SUMMER SYMPHONIES
Continued on Page Four

Here and There

By FRANCIS P. RYAN

Well, another new column and another new writer. We don't claim that all our jokes will be original, but we try to steal only the best that come our way from other school papers and our own Pie Shoppe sessions.

Here's the first batch:

There are to me two kinds of guys,
And both of these I do despise.
The first I really like to slam
Is the one who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

* * *

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl who doesn't wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair
Girls are made for fools like me
'Cause who on earth could kiss a tree.

* * *

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly
But the girl that's worth while
Is the one who can smile
When you take her home in a trolley.

* * *

A little bird sits on a tree;
Now he flies away.
Life is like that—
Here today, gone tomorrow.
And now he scratches himself.
Life is that way.

* * *

It's little things that count,
Little minks and little sables
Little pent houses among the gables
Teeny Packards, baby pearls
'Tis the little things, aint it, girls.

* * *

How True

They find fault with the editor
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot
The rag shows rotten management,
The jokes, they say, are stale;
The upperclassmen rail
But when the paper is issued
(We can say it with a smile)
If someone doesn't get one
You can hear him yell a mile.

* * *

Teacher: Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?

Class: Czar.

Teacher: Correct. And what was his wife called.

Class: Czaria.

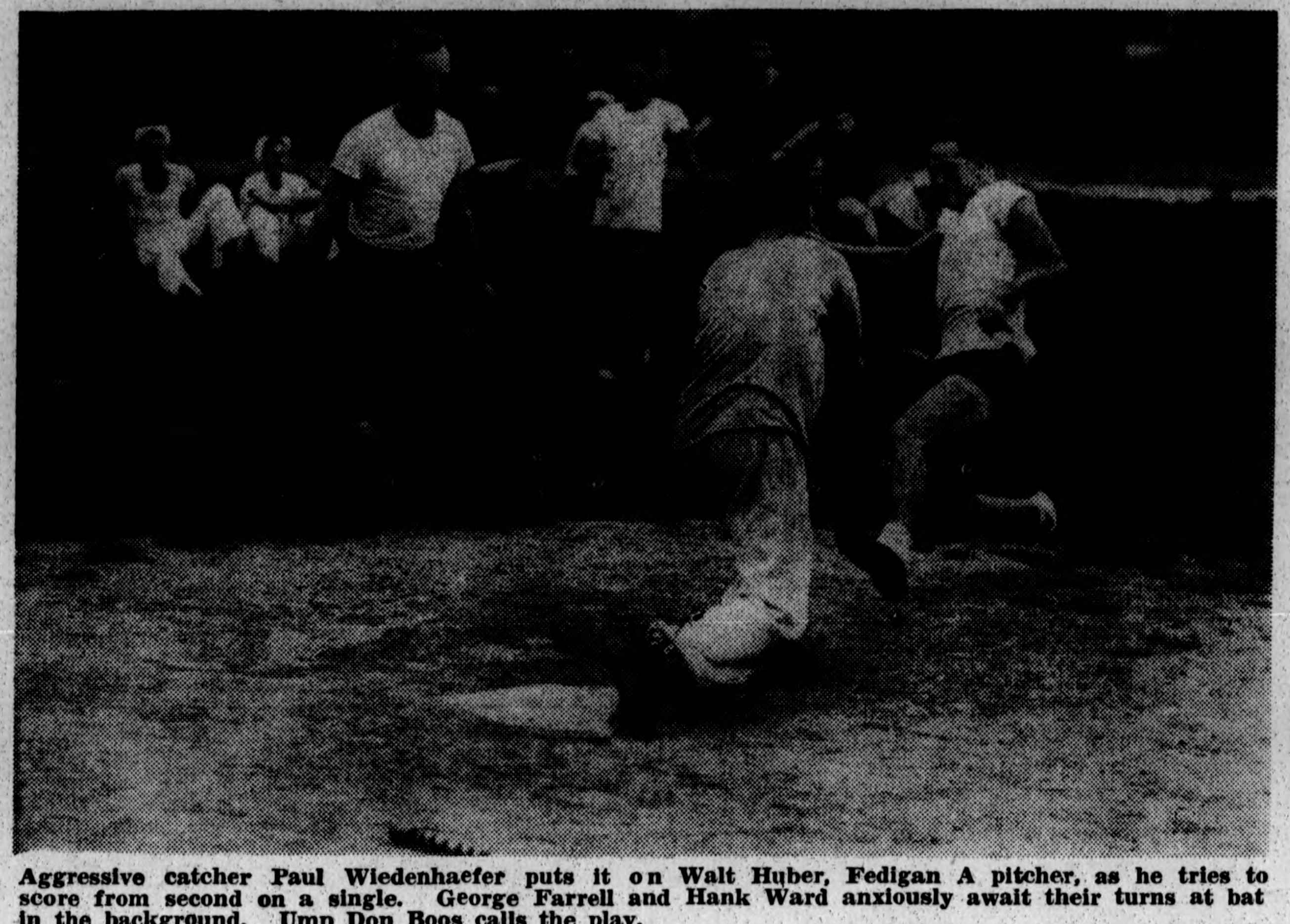
Teacher: And what did they call his children.

Class: Czardines.

Which reminds me of the name given to La Guardia's son — The Little Flower Pot.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wiedenhaefer Stops Another Run



Aggressive catcher Paul Wiedenhaefer puts it on Walt Huber, Fedigan A pitcher, as he tries to score from second on a single. George Farrell and Hank Ward anxiously await their turns at bat in the background. Ump Don Boos calls the play.

Fedigan B Takes Two; Increases League Lead

Austin A Threatens Leader by Taking Two While Fedigan A Drops Two; Mendel Upsets Austin B

Smashing out a 10-2 victory over Del-Si on Tuesday night and following this up with a close 2-1 win over Fedigan A Wednesday night, Joe Costello's Fedigan B team ran its streak of consecutive victories to four games. Austin A, with victories over Del-Si and Mendel moved into third place Mendel team upset the highly touted Austin A team, and caused them to lose a chance to move up even though they won two other games during the week.

Dick Naslund limited the Del-Si team to four hits and two runs as the Fedigan B team, led by Joe Costello and Bob Wavrek who had three hits and three runs apiece, smashed out twelve hits and ten runs. The next night Wally Huber limited the Fedigan B team to four hits, but terrific defensive play by Bobby Wilson and Paul Wiedenhafer enabled their team to eke out a 2-1 victory over Fedigan A in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

Craig Stars At Bat

Swamping Mendel 13-3 and Del-Si 15-8, Austin A jumped from fifth to third place in the League Standings. Keith Burdick and Don Ball each registered a victory while Craig, Austin's first baseman, got five hits and four runs in seven trips to the plate during the two games. Johnny Cavey hit into only two double plays while getting one for eight in the two games.

Austin B, by defeating Fedigan A 10-1, behind Don Boos' four hit pitching, and Del-si 4-3, with Hittinger on the mound for the winners, held into second place even though they were upset, 9-5, by Mendel on Tuesday night. Durney was Mendel's pitcher and was ably supported by Pedro Bonnin at shortstop who hit a home run with the bases loaded in the big sixth inning.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Paul Wiedenhafer, catcher for the League leading Fedigan B team. Paul showed that his ability as a softball player equals his work with the varsity hardball team of last semester, by nipping three runners at the place in the recent

FEDIGAN B
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Gridmen Hold Scrimmages

By JOHN PESHINA

With practice running into it's third week, the boys are beginning to get in shape. Having sweated and knocked each other around Goodreau Stadium through almost three weeks of hard training, they are learning the finer points of basic football. Saturday, August 4, there will be an intrasquad scrimmage beginning at 2:00. This will give Coach Olivar an idea of what he has, and what he still has to accomplish. Now, on with some of the boys . . .

Mickey Comisky, 5'11" and 187 lbs, comes to us from Scranton Tech, which was city champ of Scranton. He received 3 years experience as a guard and tackle. Mickey was mentioned on the "All Scholastic" second team for two years.

Joe Brecelnik, 6'3½" and 195 lbs, is an end from Duryea H.S. where he received 4 years experience. Joe has shown Olly what he could do last Spring, when the squad held its Spring practice.

Dave Genneralli, a fullback from Hornell H.S., weighs 195 and 6' tall. Hornell, which is in New York, was the county champ, and it was here he received 4 years experience and was chosen on the "all county" team for 3 straight years. Dave has proven his ability as a hard plunging fullback in the intrasquad scrimmage last Spring.

Jerry DeMuro, from Northeast Catholic, having 3 years experience at center, weighs 175 lbs and is 5'11" tall. Jerry is a great defensive player and a swell sportsman.

Passing Parade

By
MATT KEARNEY, A.S.
Sports Editor

It's time again we dug into our our dusty pages of history and from among the volumes covered with cobwebs, pull out and dust dust off the big volume entitled Leo Goodreau. This story has been told many times, even to the fellows here but a few months, but the tragic and heroic beauty to the tale makes it worth worth repeating a thousand times again.

Leo Goodreau was an Arts student here in 1928. In the short time he was here he attained the high-standing reputation of a brilliant student. He had become well-liked by all the fellows and he was blessed with an uncrushable school spirit. As a sophomore he was not only taken into the Pi Omega Phi fraternity, but he was crowned with the honor of the year, the President of the Sophomore class.

In the Fall of his sophomore year, Goodreau went out for the Villanova football team. He had always had an intense interest in sports. With consistent hard Work, Leo rounded out into an agile and capable quarterback, with much to look forward to with regards to football.

Tragedy struck, on a bright Fall afternoon, when Leo was critically injured in a football practice. On that fateful Friday, September 28, 1928, Leo Goodreau saw his last of Villanova. He passed on to his eternal reward the following Tuesday.

On the night before he died, a Catholic priest was there to administer the last Sacraments. The priest asked Leo if he was afraid to die. Goodreau's lips parted and he uttered, "No, Father, I wasn't afraid to live, why should I be afraid to die?"

Well, there it is. The story of one of Villanova's most remembered athletes, although he never got a chance to play for the Blue and White. The stadium below the

PASSING PARADE
Continued on Page Four

Big Tennis Tourney To Open On August Sixth

Entries Extended To August First; Keen Interest Shown by Students; Seeding Now Underway

By FRED KOCH, A.S.

Plans for the tennis tournament are progressing very well and the entries received to date indicate the success of the event. More than forty entries were filled out by the students and it is expected that the faculty will have a good turnout for their part of the tourney. The tournament will start on August 6 and continue until a winner is determined in each class.

Seeding of the players got underway yesterday and will continue all this week. The players being seeded will play only one set and the schedule for the seedings will be found on the civilian bulletin board.

Many Good Entrants

Many fine tennis players are entered in the various classes. Among the faculty are Father Vrana, Father McKee, Lt. N. Craig, Mr. Oakey and Father Burke. Father Burke is really determined to show his skill at the game and promises to give a hard battle to all his opponents.

Several of the students entering the class A division are: James Riley, P. C. Butler, U.S.M.C., and R. L Welsh, A.S. Among the class B entries, we have, H. Ward, J. Hinkamp and J. Dzwonczyk.

Entrance Date Extended

Entries to the tournament will be held open until August 1 to enable the late entries to be included. Those who enter late will be seeded before the start of the tournament. Many fellows have failed to enter because they feel that they must be exceptionally good players. That is the wrong opinion. The reason for forming the two classes was to give all a chance to participate. If you are one of those fellows get your entry blank in for class B competition. The more players the more enjoyment the tournament will give to all.

The rules which will govern the tourney are published below and

TENNIS TOURNEY
Continued on Page Four

Track Squad Runs Time Trials For Old And New Men

On Thursday night, July 26, members of the Blue and White winged-foot squad began earnest practice in preparation for the Princeton Meet, which is less than a month away. The track team is pointing for this meet, which is to be held in Princetons' Palmer Stadium on August 18. Because it is the only meet scheduled for the Wildcats this summer, they wish to make as good a track showing as in the previous semester.

Time trials were held for those who had been practicing the week before and the results were as follows: Danny Redmond led the milers home without much opposition and, in the 440, Joe Costello produced the best time but not without a fight from George Aulbach. In the only other events, Burt Cox and Tom Short shared honors in the 100-yard dash and in the 220-yard dash Short showed his heels to the rest of the field in a manner indicative of a coming champion.

Men in Good Form

Jack Glascott and Leroy Colllegeman did their timber-topping without the aid of a watch and showed that their form and balance was of the best. Vince Megna performed with the shot, while Joe Neitzke

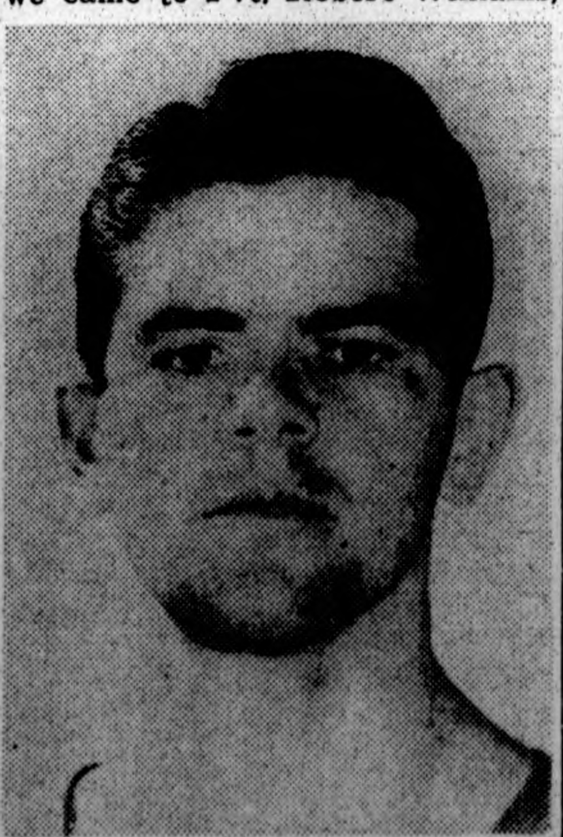
TRACK SQUAD
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

The baseball season for Villanova is over and it didn't turn out to be a record-breaking one; however, we would like to leaf our way through the pages and give some well-deserved credit to some of the ball players who made up the valiant club.

We poured over the pages till we came to Pvt. Robert Williams,



BOBBY WILLIAMS

USMCR, who, while on the club, proved himself to be one of the most valuable players who donned the Cats' uniform last season.

Bob, before he joined the Marines in December, 1943, was going up the ladder of success in baseball. Bob has been playing baseball wherever he could get a game going ever since he was born in Maryland in November, 1924. His family moved to New York when he was a young boy and here he attended Brooklyn Tech. for two years where he played shortstop on the varsity nine. Later he moved to Cumberland, Maryland, and attended Allegheny High, where he also played shortstop on the varsity squad. At Allegheny, he also earned himself a letter in varsity football.

Major League Player

When the 1943 baseball season started, Bob was playing with Hornell, in the Pony League. This league operates in Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario. At once, the Big League scouts termed him a major league shortstop. The lucky club to secure his services was the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bob admits that this was one of the biggest thrills he has ever experienced.

He admitted that the season that the Blue and White just finished wasn't too good. "We had a darned good team, but we made mistakes at the wrong time," was his comment on the season. He also added that Father McCarthy was one of the best coaches that he ever played under. Bob won't be around next season because he moves out in February. This will be a great loss to Villanova.

National Defense League

Bob, who is still owned by the Pirates, was put on the National Defense League roster and will return to the Pirates after the war. Parris Island was the site at which he received his boot training and he was stationed there in an MP Unit, guarding prisoners. Our sincerest best wishes go to Bob for success in his baseball career.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

Stakes and moved to West Philadelphia where Dick attended Transfiguration Parochial School. He participated in intramurals and was secretary of his class while at West. The urge for further education called Dick away from High School in the middle of his senior year and on February 1, 1943 he enrolled in the School of Civil Engineering here at Villanova.

He day-hopped his first semester, but in July, Dick came to live on the campus under the auspices of the Navy and, as was mentioned before, he was a member of that unforgettable quartet which roomed in 453 Mendel. Richard has become a well known figure on the campus through Intramural and Varsity sports. He is a member of the Sanctuary Society and A.S.C.E., of which he was Secretary-Treasurer and is now President. Dick was also co-chairman of the decorating committee for the aforementioned Senior Dinner Dance. As for the social end, Mr. Madigan finds time to spend most of his weekends with Joan.

If you want to listen to a good argument, just go to 208 Fedigan which is the present residence of Huber and Madigan and all that will greet your ears will be the constant differences in opinion as to the merits of West Catholic and Southeast Catholic. But, if you prefer to take a trouncing, just ring in a few football teams and these two guys will stick together like two peas in a pod.

Well, that's —30— for this week, so it is adios until next Tuesday.

"By George,"
"By George."

Track Squad

Continued From Page Three

and Len Autrey, Marine pole-vaulters, attempted to reach the stars.

Father McQuade, track coach, has appealed for men with track experience to be present at the Field House any night at 6:30. Candidates in the weight division are especially needed. Let's give the Wildcat some claws with which to fight.

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After Hours

By LeROY COLLEGEMAN, A.S.

Well here we are back at the same old stand after a layoff of several months. It's good to be back and hear the "noises of a newspaper" while you're composing (?); the roar of the presses, the whir of machinery, and the Great **John J. Burns** shouting, "I gotta have that column soon, and keep it clean."

Summertime . . .

And de libin' is easy . . . especially with so many terrific parties being given for the boys . . . There was the McDonnell shindig down in Ardmore that will be remembered long by all present for the quality and quantity of women, "liquid refreshment" and food . . . Highlights of the evening there were the tricky dance steps of **John Childers** and **Dutch Fauber,** who stayed over to have breakfast with the Macs . . . **Don Barrett's** way with Ann, **Joe** Neitzke's complete lack of timing, and **Eric Green's** guardianship of the kitchen . . . Others in on a real good thing were **Hank Ward, Joe Gastrock** and **Paul Hult** who weren't around much **Hashmark Bradley, Jo Brehmer, Jack "where's my wife" Glascott, Howie Groetzinger** and others.

Out west on the Main line (in or near Bryn Mawr) several intrepid sailors dared the elements to hold a picnic . . . while not many details are available it was learned that **Bob Lane, Steve Vrachopoulos, Bill Bailey** and **Hank Scanlon** were the ringleaders in this bit of derrin-do . . .

And Wintertime . . .

This past Winter a lot of our present trainees were up at the "Berg" so it would be only fair to mention a couple of the couple's that come to eye since they came here a month ago. . .there's **Jack Gaskill** and Betty, **"Gus" Agostinelli** and Alice, **Len Riccio** and Lena and **Gourley** and **Otto**. . .we may not have an outdoor pool here boys, but just wait until Rosemont opens . . .

They're not in the right order but they fit better this way . . . Evening time, usually associated with either softball games or with coming back to school on Sunday . . . **Tony Cocco** noted Sunday evening along with **Bill Elliot** at that haven for work worn sailors, the stage Door Canteen, with Eleanor and Elaine, respectfully and respectively . . . **Walt Huber** and **Joe Costello** seen with some unindentified witch en route to "that place" . . . they dropped her in Liggett's after she showed evidence of wanting something to eat, namely a hot fudge sundae . . . **Bill Reed** and **Cy Korneff** arriving, green and puffing, like in guerilla drill, at one minute to eight in the Navy Office . . . close but no cigar . . .

And Mornin' time . . .

"Go away, it can't be 0620 yet . . . is it raining out? maybe we won't have to go out." But not on Sunday morning . . . on the Sabbath the big question is . . . shall we stay up for the 6:30 Mass, or get up for the eleven o'clock . . . with these thoughts in mind we slowly face into oblivion for another week . . . "and looking back we can see the native of this novel community (that place) going to their beds for a few hours of well earned rest . . . may they rest well so that they will be able to do toil on the morrow."

Passing Parade

Continued From Page Three

Field House was erected in his memory, and there large crowds jammed to see some of the most memorable games in Villanova's football history.

To the old men who are reading this story for the second or even the third time, we publish it as a reminder of the courageous and strong character of this man who found bravery in the face of death. To the new men, we publish it as a true and impressive story in the history of the College. May the spirit of Leo Goodreau live on forever and become an inspiration to all who walk the campus of Villanova in the future.

Tennis Tourney

Continued From Page Three

are also posted on the civilian bulletin board.

1—Players must wear smooth bottom tennis shoes.

2—Players must wear tops while on the tennis courts.

3—Try to be on time for your matches and if it is impossible to play, notify F. J. Koch, Room 108 Fedigan Hall in time so that the opponent can be advised.

4—In case a player cannot play at the scheduled time he should so arrange it with his opponent to play the match at their convenience.

5—All changes in match schedules should be reported, stating the day and time the match will be played.

6—The changes of match playing should be brought to the **Villanovan** Office and placed in a box provided for that purpose.

7—Any player who does not appear for his scheduled match will automatically forfeit the game to his opponent.

8—Score cards will be obtained in the **Villanovan** Office, and when the match is completed, these cards should be filled out by the players and deposited in the box in that office.

9—Players will be their own judges and scorekeepers except in the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals, at which games referees will be provided.

10—The winner of the match must win two out of three sets.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page One

present, and a young Belgian girl—a Red Cross volunteer. We gently let John lie down on the floor, and gave him a syrette of morphine, although as I said I am sure he felt no pain. He died very quietly within five minutes. I hope you will find comfort in the fact that the village priest was called and arrived almost at once. He asked me to tell you that John received all proper rites — he especially asked me to tell you this. I personally wrapped a blanket around him, and not long after the ambulance arrived. Unfortunately I can give you no details as to the place of burial, but doubtless that information will reach you in time.

I know how bitterly painful all this must be for you, and I am sorry from my heart that it must be so. It must seem unfitting, but I canot avoid telling you what a real loss all John's friends have felt. He had many of them, and I have always been proud that I could call myself one of them. I am grateful that I could be with him at such a time, but it must always remain one of the bitterest moments of my life.

There is nothing I can say. But if or when I return may I come to see you? Meanwhile, you and Mrs. Corkill know you have my deepest sympathy.

Most faithfully yours,
Franklin Brewer.

Fedigan B

Continued From Page Three

Fedigan A-Fedigan B game. His timely hitting and spectacular base running have made him a favorite with the bleacher fans. In four games he has collected many bruises, but has saved many precious runs for Dick Naslund, his battery mate.

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Fr. Casey

Continued From Page One

ing conditions. In June of 1943, the internees were taken to the Santo Tomas camp in Manila. There were 3,000 people already there but in comparison to the other camps, Fr. Casey said it was like a country club. This camp was run by the Japanese Diplomatic Corps until the tide turned on the Japs in December of 1943. The camp was then placed under the Army command and all facilities were closed. Nothing was too nasty or too mean to be done to the people. It was at this time that bowing to the Japs was instituted.

In July 1944, the camp was placed under the meanest of all the commanders. Then in September 555 American planes came over and it was truly a beautiful sight to these prisoners. The internees knew that the Americans had landed on Leyte on October 15 and excitedly followed their progress. On Christmas Eve, a solemn high Mass was celebrated and one American flyer came over the camp and dropped an American Christmas card.

On Jan. 9 the Americans landed 292 kilometers away on Lingayen Gulf and in the first part of February, word reached the camp that the Americans were but 25 miles away. Later that same day, three tanks came roaring up the road to the camp with their guns blazing. On March 3 the city was finally secured. Repatriation started almost immediately. Fr. Casey shipped out on April 10 and arrived in San Francisco on May 15. At present, Fr. Casey is in Lawrence, Mass., visiting his parents and friends.

Summer Symphonies

Continued From Page Two

preme sacrifice: he has consented to forsake his managing chores and play for his team . . . Please, Joe, play anywhere else but shortstop.

THE LOVELORN

Yes . . . **Paul "Junior" Walsh** finally found himself a gal that was presentable in his home town of Yonkers . . . But every time Paul goes home, she's never there to greet him. . .When asked whether he saw his "one and only," Paul always exclaims, "Nope, but I was supposed to have a date with her!" Is she trying to avoid you Paul?

George Mather is having his troubles in Allentown . . . It seems that when George wants to have a weekend date with Pat, she just won't have any . . . Then, when Pat wants to see George he retaliates with a flat "NO" . . . Our suggestion, gentlemen, is to consult Mr. Anthony.

LUCKY NUMBERS

Seven is a lucky number for some people and eleven is lucky for others . . . Some even consider thirteen their lucky number . . . Sixty nine is the lucky number in the **Karl "Basher" Ohralik** . . . It was under this sign that Karl met the loveliest gal of them all, Lura . . . Here's for future success in your number, Karl . . .

PARTY FESTIVITIES

Observed on a Saturday night party: **Bucky Williams** frightening little girls with rebel tactics . . . **Chuck Stanley** the man who just wasn't there . . . **Mel Alpert** inquiring "Who has a washing machine?" . . . **Chuck Carlson** losing his shoes . . . **Jim Winner** jiving with his Loretta . . . **Al Pierce** telling sea stories to wide-eyed girls . . . all just scenes on a rainy weekend.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 4 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1945

Staff Members Needed

The **Villanovan** has an urgent need on its staff for all students interested in working on the paper in any capacity. Positions are open on the editorial, photographic, and circulation staffs.

The **Villanovan** is put out in the same manner as a city newspaper, and work on the staff provides valuable experience.

There will be a meeting of all staff members and all students desiring to join the staff, tomorrow, Wednesday, at one o'clock in the **Villanovan** office, Room 119 Mendel.

Orders For 1945 Belle Air To Be Taken This Week

Orders will be taken for copies of the Belle Air this week, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Moderator of the year book, announced Saturday. The copy for this edition has been sent to the printers recently and it is expected that the book will be issued in October. The price for the book is set at five dollars per copy except to those who have paid activities fees. Those who place orders are required to make a deposit of one dollar at the time of ordering, the rest being due on delivery. Fr. Falvey warns that no extra copies will be printed, and unless orders are placed now, it will be impossible to obtain a copy of this year's book.

The Belle Air, carrying the record of student activities from the day of entrance to the day of graduation, has won high awards in competition with other yearbooks. Photographs of campus personalities and activities are a prominent feature of the book. The book this year will be printed partly by letterpress and partly by offset.

There will be a meeting of all students desiring to join the staff of the 1946 Belle Air Yearbook on Monday, August 13, 1945 at one o'clock in the Belle Air Office. The office is located on the second floor of Mendel Hall, Room 235. Any students wishing to join who can not attend on that day may leave their name and the type of work they desire to do on a piece of paper at the office.

Drama Club Drops Amateur Night Plans

Due to a special muster and the Band meeting this past Friday night, the regular meeting of the Villanova Dramatic Society was not held. However, Sergeant John C. Muir, moderator of the club, has announced that the Amateur Night originally scheduled for late in August has been cancelled.

The reason for this cancellation is the fact that there would be involved too many complications to take a chance on the success of the show. The turnout for this crossed-off production was plentiful and good. This talent is being held in reserve for a later date when the club hopes to put on such an attraction.

Rehearsals for the forthcoming play started this week and intensive work is being done to present another Dramatic Club hit. Eugene Miller, A.S., a Navy man from Fedigan Hall has been cast in the leading role. Miller was transferred here from Muhlenberg this past semester and immediately upon his arrival here he joined the Drama Society. Others in the cast include: White Sonner, Larry Bradley, Don Barrett, Al Dagit, Jimmy Breene, C. D. Cummings, Jim Taddei and Carl Schneider.

The club is as yet still open for new members and one and all are welcome to attend the meetings on Friday nights in room 215 Mendel.

Conference On Rural Life Held At Rosemont

Conferees Hear Monsignor Ligutti Speak on Purpose of Rural Life Organization

The annual institute of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference was held on Friday, August 3 at Rosemont College in conjunction wtih the Summer School at Villanova College.

The audience, comprising members of the various teaching Sisterhoods and faculty members of both colleges, listened to a discussion of the growth and development as well as the aims of the Rural Life Conference, ably presented by the Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J., of the "America" staff.

Four aims of the Conference are:

1. To care for the underprivileged Catholics living on the land by providing educational and cultural advantages, besides looking after their spiritual welfare.

2. To keep on the land Catholics who are now on the land, rather than to have them seek the dubious opportunities the cities are supposed to offer.

3. To settle more Catholics on the land, either as full-time farmers or as part-time farmers in a decentralized industrial economy.

4. To convert the non-Catholics now on the land, since there are some 70,000,000 Americans who belong to no church, and who haven't been baptised.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Luigi G. Ligutti, executive secretary of the Conference was introduced by the chairman of the institute, Rev. Anthony L. Ostheimer, Ph.D. In his most interesting and thought-provoking discussion, Msgr. Ligutti concerned himself for the most part with our educational problems as they concern urban and rural populations.

School standards must be re-examined in the lights of the needs of the community, Monsignor Ligutti insisted. We must study our expenditures in money and talent together with the purposes and results of our educational efforts. Actually, he continued, we are not educating the Catholics of tomorrow, but rather a relatively small professional group, doomed to extinction in the "graveyard of America," the area north of the Mason-Dixon Line and east of the Ohio River.

Just what is "higher education?" Do we teach intellectual and practical virtues? . . . straight thinking and acting virtuously? How efficient are our schools? Is the development of personality the aim of our educational system? These are just some of the pertinent questions which the Monsignor asked his hearers.

Virtue and virtuous living should be the aim of our curriculum. The nobility of physical labor must be stressed, as well as a knowledge of Credit Unions and Cooperatives as ways of releasing our people from the bondage of loan sharks, and of encouraging thrift and mutual assistance.

"Americans are recreationally bankrupt!" was the startling statement of the Monsignor who has travelled the countryside from one end to the other. Our schools must teach the knowledge and value of true recreation.

Monsignor Ligutti ended his talk with an ardent plea for real family life, family-ownership of homes, light, air and space for decent living, and the opportunity to live and make a living within a reasonable distance from home.

Father Ostheimer then introduced Mr. Paul Sacco of the Catholic Institutional Co-operative, who briefly presented the purposes and accomplishments of this group which now comprises 85 members, mostly religious institutes.

The afternoon session was divided into two sessions; the first, in which small groups met to discuss the talks of the morning session and to evoke problems. These latter were then presented in the general discussion session at 2:30 o'clock.

Villanovans at the Front

Word has reached the **Villanovan** Office that Sgt. Edward Maginnis, Class of 1924, has received the Bronze Star for "Meritorious Service."

Sgt. Maginnis participated in the campaigns at Metz, Saurlautern, and in the Ruhr Pocket. He is now at the "Tophat" Staging Area, Antwerp, Belgium, awaiting shipment to the United States under the Army Redeployment Program.

We can chalk up at least one Jap to Private Mike Lingenfelter, a Villanova Alumnus, from W. Linn St., Belfonte.

Private Lingfelter was informed of the Jap's whereabouts by some Filipino guerillas. He and one of the guerillas surrounded the house that held their prey, a Captain, and then charged into the place, so surprising the Jap that he surrendered immediately.

Private Lingfelter is a veteran of the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon campaigns, and holds the Philippines Liberation Medal with two bronze stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

The mail is stacked high this week and the old bag was groaning from wear when it gave out the information that **John "Lovey" Quinn '44** and **C. John Burke '44** with the American Field Service in England expected to come home when they received their orders to move. They send their regards from the point of transfer 'the Burma theatre' saying that of all places in the world there is nothing that compares with 'Scenic Burma.' Congratulations to **Tom Baxter** now at Camp Endicott on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Mildred Richey, and to S 1/ **Pat Reagan** '45 on his graduation from Radio school at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Some of the boys were back for a visit in the last few days, among them were Pvt. **Pat Coletta** ex '47 who said that he soon hopes to be back and when he arrives he will join the Business school on the campus. Pfc. **Louis Slater** came in for a visit on the end of his 30-day leave on return from Europe with the famous 87th Infantry. It was understood that he has been recommended for the Bronze Star. Lieut. **Tom Quigley** from the 14th Air Force, formerly the famous Flying Tigers in the CBI theatre returned to the calm of the campus after taking the big C 47 Transport over the famed hump.

Gazing back into the mailbag we find that S /C **Dom Verssagi** ex '45 is stationed at the Navy Pier in the 'Windy City' and finds Chicago nice but he would much rather find himself in the confines of old O' Dwyer Hall. Cpl. **Bill Lielethal** writes from Germany that he also misses the old gang including 'the cigar leading Fr. Burke around.' He also says that he has been training with the Track Team and that in a Division Meet held on the tenth of July he won the Discus throw. He is now in a training camp in southern Germany within sight of the Alps and on the banks of the Danube River.

Ensign Ken Reeher writes from Fort Schuyler that everything is fine and he imparts the following information: **John Coyle, Charlie Johnson,** and **Ray 'I want to be a football hero,' Willie** are now on active sea duty after finishing at Fort Schuyler and **Mamarilla** is stationed at Sampson. Ensign **Dick Sigg** has been sent to Underwater Demolition School after graduating from Notre Dame. Ken ran into the following boys who were sent to Schuyler after graduation from Columbia: **P. Hare, Frank Kempf, E. Dahl, Bill Wallis** and **Bill Scharn-**

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Ninety-two To Receive Summer Session Degrees

Fr. McGuire To Celebrate Baccalaureate Mass; Degrees To Be Conferred By Fr. Bartley at Rosemont

The Twenty-Eighth Annual Commencement Exercises of the Summer Session of Villanova College will be held this Saturday morning, August 11, in the Immaculate Conception Chapel of Rosemont College. The exercises will begin at 9:00 A. M. with a Missa Cantata to be sung by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College. A total of 92 candidates will be presented with degrees by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the Summer Session. The Address to the graduates will be given by Fr. McGuire. Music for the Mass and Commencement Exercises will be sung by the Augustinian Scholastic Choir of Villanova.

Of the ninety-two candidates for degrees, eighty-four are religious Sisters, and four are Brothers. One priest and three lay women complete the list. The Degree of Master of Arts will be presented to thirty-seven of the candidates. One will receive the Master of Science Degree in Biology and one the Master of Science in Physics. Forty-three Bachelor of Science in Education Degrees will be awarded, while there are five candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Library Science, one for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and four for the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Fifty Religious Communities Represented

The total enrollment in the Summer Session this year amounted to 1105 students. Fifty different Religious communities are represented in this number. At Rosemont College 394 were enrolled in the Summer Session, while 194 students attended the sessions held in Hallahan High School in Philadelphia. The remainder attended sessions held in various convents in this vicinity.

This Summer marks the third time the Summer Session was held on the Rosemont Campus. Prior to the accelerated program at Villanova College, the Summer Session was always conducted on the Villanova Campus. In 1943 the dormitory and classroom facilities of the Villanova Campus were completely taken over by Navy V-12 and other civilian students, and the Summer Session moved to the Rosemont Campus.

Phi Kappa Pi To Make Member Drive This Month

The PKP, now in the process of amalgamation after the graduation of the majority of its officers and members from the ranks of the upperclassmen, has appointed a committee to organize prospective new members from the ranks of the Engineers who entered Villanova this July. These members are to be on a temporary membership basis until initiations are held next semester but will be permitted to enjoy all the privileges accorded members till that time.

At a meeting last week members of the committee appointed to undertake this task from Fedigan were: J. Shoemaker, W. Huber, and G. Scanlon. C. Korneff, G. Basick and G. Elsesser will canvas Austin, and F. Ronan, W. Koerner, and J. Feeney will cover Delurey, Simpson and Mendel. To cover the Dayhops are J. Mellon, J. Bauman, R. Figgs and J. Brogan.

Plans were also made for a smoker to be held early in September at which it is planned to acquaint new members with the workings of the frat and to introduce them to the "old-timers" of the organization. Jack Glancey, a Senior Chemical Engineer, was made the acting secretary succeeding Al Dumsa who held that post before he was made acting president during Joe Hoffman's absence.

VISIT CAMPUS

Ensign Joseph Doyle and Ensign John Coyle recently paid the campus a visit. They both were stationed here during the last Summer semester. Both were just commissioned from USNR Midshipman School and are currently awaiting assignment to further duty.

Picture of the Week

'Ye Olde Pie Shoppe'

One of the old Villanova institutions which has changed the least is the Pie Shop. Here a group of the boys is shown getting that last-minute snack before class. Probably the bell has already rung, but it doesn't seem to be causing these eager students any worry.

(This week's picture was taken by Manuel Labour, campus character, who happened to be impressed by the homey atmosphere of the place. We are waiting to hear from more students with interesting campus shots.)

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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MATTHEW J. KEARNEY, A.S., USNR.......SPORTS EDITOR
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - AUGUST 7, 1945

Why Is A College?

One of the most desirable and perhaps most important benefits to be derived from a college education is the development of a cultured outlook on life. Important as are the other mental and technical facilities imparted by higher education, the perfecting of the ability to live and think as a human being stands out the most truly valuable asset of an educated man.

The degree of an individual's culture is most commonly and probably most accurately measured by his behavior toward his fellow men. The mode of man's behavior toward his fellow men has come to be known as manners or etiquette. It comprises mainly the little details that come up in human relations, the 'little things' which are so important.

On a campus where men live among men with little regard to the finer details of social courtesy, one is apt to forget that such things do exist and are still important. The only way to insure against complete loss of the cultural niceties to which we have been accustomed, is to continue to exercise them in our campus life.

The Villanova 'Hello Habit' was designed to help preserve these customs and to insure that Villanova men will be more than technicians or scientists, but will be human beings as well. This habit, like so many others, has somewhat deteriorated during recent times.

One of the Freshman Regulations recently announced is directed at the revival of this habit. This does not apply to Freshmen alone but may well be observed by all the students. It takes just a little bit of effort to give the other fellow a cheerful greeting, but when this is made a habit, it not only helps to relieve the monotony of school routine, but also has a definitely worthwhile and permanent effect upon our life in general.

Those who think that such things are something to be reserved for more appropriate places are apt to find that if they are not cultivated constantly in daily life, they will be very hard to put in practice when the occasion arises. The 'Hello Habit' is only one of the ways in which we can inject a little courtesy into our dealings with our fellow students. The exercise of a little consideration for the other fellow in all our activities will go a long way toward making things go easier for all concerned.

The 'Hello Habit' seems to be taking hold, but there are still a few misanthropes who can't seem to see the value of acting like the rest of the crowd. It won't hurt you to give a greeting or show a little courtesy toward your fellows and it will make the day run a little smoother for both of you.

This much we can do in our daily life to aid toward the acquirement of an innate sense of courtesy which is so rare today. Our behavior off the campus should likewise reflect the fact that we have more than a technical education but are also aware of some of the more important aspects of social behavior.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Well here we are with all the news of the week. Attended a swell party last Saturday night at **Dave Ryan's** in Wayne. It was like a Rosie reunion with Joanne O'Brien, Ann Sapone and Eleanor Lockwood, and June Cousens from Immaculata. But we would like to know just who invited Moon Mullins? The next party will be held in the Wayne police station. Red Dog **Koerner** and **Al Dumsa** were also there. Hopalong gave a very sweet rendition of "College Days" and yours truly learned that it is best to find out just who is related to whom before making any "faux pas" in the future.

And we would also like to know how **Fr. Sullivan** gets his news so fast . . . And that spectacle you saw walking about the campus on Sunday afternoon was **Bob Conway** and his very nice one and only . . . Since we are talking about "one and only's" Lennie certainly has **Joe Sweeney** running around in circles . . . And still more news from Simpson, will **Matt Pastell** please tell us what that girl finds to write in those two daily letters. There must be a lot of news in Tarrytown . . . **Hank Scanlon** and **Don Schmucker** seemed to have a pretty good time in Wayne Saturday nite according to reports. See boys, steady attendence at Martin's pays good dividends.

We have been asked to make a special announcement. All "straight-shooters" are asked to attend the showing of "Gentle Annie" Tuesday evening at the Seville. Hopalong Dumsa will give out the deputy sheriff badges to all presenting two Wheaties box tops. Will all members please leave their spurs at home.

Tom Hitchell '44, visited us last Saturday. Other visitors were **George Hoberg, Jim Day, Pat Coletta** and **Tom Quigley.** Tom expects to be back at school in November . . . And at this time we would like to congratulate all members of last month's graduating class who were sworn in as midshipmen last week at Columbia . . . In case you would care for some new neckties we hear that some really nice ones can be purchased in the Ben Franklin dining room for $1.75. At least **Aurelio Baccino** thought it was reasonable . . . And now a little crusading; how about all residents trying to look like gentlemen on Sunday A. M. (even if its hurts) and wear coats and ties. We have heard on very good authority if this isn't done voluntarily, if will be enforced by the school . . . Delurey Hall was the scene last Wednesday evening of a party in honor of **Fr. Gildea's** 25th (?) birthday. Everyone had a swell time except **Fr. Grimes** who kept wishing he was moderator in such a nice hall. (Well that certainly will bring the column some fan mail.) After the party, "Yard Bird" **Ward** gave an interesting talk on the "Rigors of Army Life." It's amazing what these frosh will listen to . . .

The Pink Medal this week goes to "Two-Buck" **Riley.** Two-Buck has suffered severely at the hands of a cruel fate. Oh well, maybe he will be a little guy, Riley and if not you have at least the satisfaction of knowing he is a Villanovan . . . Saw **Hal Varani** at the shore the other day with Sadie Ginsburg. Is she really your aunt, Hal?

Miracles of miracles, we finally heard that **Bill Bradley** ran for the P. and W. Even the conductor was surprised. For witnesses we have **Ciotola** and **Ferguson** to prove this unbelievable feat. Our congratulations to that frosh who took our hint of a few weeks ago and has proven to us that he is the type of fellow we originally thought he was. Nice going frosh . . . Those two old men of Delurey Hall, John Ciotola and Bill Ferguson are certainly having maid trouble. Looks like John will have to bring his better half out here to take care of the housekeeping duties on the third floor.

And finally good luck to all the new officers of the Sophomore Class. We only have one regret. We were sorry that two such good candidates were running for the office of President, thereby depriving the class of the service of one of them. But we are sure that **Harry Edwards** realizes that he has a great guy in the person of **Fred Koch,** a true Villanovan in every sense of the word, to help him in any class activities.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

YOU'VE heard about that infamous tree which grew, you know where. Well, we have one that will top it. We know the guy who made the jernt famous. Myles Francis Connors, Jr. was born September 15, 1925 in Flatbush and he yelled so loud that people for miles around heard him and thus Flatbush was first noticed by the folks living west of the Brooklyn Bridge.

After such a brilliant start, it was only right that Myles should lend his talents to the various states, so the Connors family made a tour of the Middle Atlantic States, finally ending in Garden City, Long Island. Our little history maker had reached the age of five about the time the family had settled down and he just couldn't wait until he could go to school and annoy the teachers.

On a bright sunny day in early September in the year of Our Lord, 1931, M. F. entered Garden City Public School and the teachers just sighed and resigned themselves to their fate. For the next eight years, these poor teachers, all except the pretty ones, lived in fear, for who could tame the young celebrity. In 1939, they all sighed again and there was joy in the air, for Myles had gone on to high school. The high school was none other than Garden City High School and here Francis assumed a new attitude. He was the perfect little gentleman, never causing anyone any trouble. There was a reason for this change in Monsier Connors, the school was co-ed, he was 14, and the birds sang, flowers grew, and so on. However, in February 1943, Myles tore himself away from his beautiful little world and came to Villanova.

He matriculated here in the school of Civil Engineering. Francois was a resident student, living on the third deck (it was floor then) under the capable guidance of Fathers McQuade and Kropp. Again, like most of us, he spent a quiet first semester.

July 1, 1943, saw Myles in Navy whites on the campus of Villanova. He was assigned to the fourth deck of Mendel Hall this time. A few days after his arrival on the fourth deck, his room was designated "Republican Headquarters." Besides taking care of all political matters, Myles worked on the **Villanovan** and became an active member of the A.S.C.E.

MYLES F. CONNORS, A.S.

Tex, (you guess where he picked up this nickname), has taken it rather easy on the girls in this neck of the woods for he has a one and only who answers to the name of Jean in that great metropolis, Garden City.

Mr. Connors figures that the Japs along with the Navy have taken care of his immediate future but he wishes to warn H. P. Dumsa that

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

Here and There

By FRANCIS P. RYAN

It is getting very hard to find half decent material to print in this column due to the small number of exchange papers that we receive during the summer. If there are any poems, jokes, etc. that you know and think would be appropriate for this column please write them out and drop them in the Exchange Editor's desk. Credit will be given to you if we print what you contribute.

* * *

I know how ugly I are
I know my face ain't no star
But I don't mind it
Cause I are behind it
'Tis the folks in front who get the jar.

* * *

Last night I held a hand
So dainty and so sweet
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
That lovely hand I held so tight
Four aces and a king.

* * *

Flunked in Socio, failed in Math,
They heard him softly hiss—
"I'd like to meet the guy who said,
'Ignorance is bliss'."

* * *

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxided creatures.
When asked by what right
They replied: "We're not tight,
We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

* * *

A school girl complexion
May make men rave.
A peach-bloom neck
May temper a knave.
A gold glint marcel
A love path may pave.
But a man would go far
For a permanent shave.

* * *

Poker

"Ah wins."
"What you got?"
"Three aces."
"No you don't, ah does."
"What you got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"You sho do. How come yuh so lucky?"

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

A. S. M. E.

The A.S.M.E. has chosen Mr. George H. Auth, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, as its new Honorary Chairman. Mr. Auth promises to make the society as active as possible.

Within the next two weeks the society will hold its first joint meeting of old and new members. At this meeting a moving picture will be shown explaining the various construction and uses of valves. A lecturer will be on hand to point out the features of the picture.

Mr. Auth will start the meeting with a short talk on the advantages of membership in the student branch of the A.S.M.E.

* * *

Student Council

Frank Ronan, acting chairman of the Student Council in the absence of John Fitzgibbons, has announced that there will be a meeting of the officers of the Sophomore class on Thursday to map plans for the Summer season.

Committees will probably be appointed to attend to the various phases of class activity, and it is important that all the newly-elected officers be present.

* * *

Orientation

There will be a meeting of all Freshmen tomorrow, Wednesday, in Room 215 Mendel at one o'clock. All Freshmen are to attend.

* * *

D. P. E.

The meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance fraternity, scheduled for last week, was called off due to the absence of John Fitzgibbons, President. No plans have been made for appointing a temporary chairman.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Opening of Tennis Meet To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Six P. M. Curtain Time for Biggest Tourney Here in Several Years; Many Noted Entries

Due to the unexpected rainy weather that has been making these days miserable and hard on the whites, the opening of the tennis tournament has been changed to August 8. This three day delay is needed to enable the seedings to proceed in order that all the players will be placed in their proper classes.

The pairings will be posted on the civilian bulletin board and this should be consulted by students who are entered in the tournament. This will enable the tourney to run more smoothly and make it more enjoyable to the players.

At last the prizes to be given to the winners can be announced. Medals will be given to the winner and the runner up in each division. These medals will be placed on display as soon as they are received. There will be a difference in design in the medals to be awarded the victors in the two divsiions.

Schedule on Bulletin Board

In order to keep the tourney running on an even keel, the players should play their matches at the scheduled time. If this is not possible, the players should choose a time as close to the scheduled time as possible.

Since most of the entries received were in the class B division, those players will be the first to start play. The first and second rounds will be played in this division before the other classes start so that all the classes will finish about the same time.

The most important thing is to cooperate and constantly consult the bulletin board as to the date you should play and get in touch with your opponent. As a double check, a score card will be given to one of the players. The card should be brought to the **Villanovan** office and deposited in the box which is set aside for this purpose.

The Villanova students are invited to attend these matches and I'm sure you will see some of the finest tennis played on the campus in some time.

Your cooperation will be appreciated and the tourney's success depends on you. This tournament should be successful and start once again the fine college spirit which has been shown in the past.

Tourney Director

FRED KOCH, A.S.

The 'Cat And The Keepers

Clyde Cobb and Bob Austin above pose with their new charge, the Wildcat which has caused a world-wide name contest for Villanovans old and new. However, the 'cat here doesn't seem to mind being nameless.

Famed New Villanova Cat Now In Search Of Name

Mascot Gaining Far-Reaching Fame and Poses for Photographers; Season Pass Award for Best Name

By RUSS WELCH, A.S.

It isn't easy to appease a cat, especially a Wildcat. Villanova's newly acquired mascot seems completely disinterested toward the turmoil it has effected by its appearance on the campus. Photographers were received with growls of discontent. The syndicated article carried in the New York Times and sent across the continent on the wires of the Associated Press did not bring the slightest trace of satisfaction to the Wildcat.

However, looking at the problem from the mascot's angle, one can easily understand his position. To begin with, his reception committee displayed little enthusiasm on his arrival at the College. Fr. McKee, College athletic Moderator, bearing in mind the difficulty of obtaining experienced nursemaids, was a little hesitant in accepting the Wildcat. The question was easily settled, however, when the delivery man pronounced the memorable words: "Boss, you're keepin' him; I just ain't takin' him back." Meanwhile the "felis catus" set astounded by such unbelievable dispute; never in his eight weeks of life had he experienced such a disdainful reference to his character. Why, it would have been a corruption of his good NAME — had he had a name.

This, alas, is the mournful chapter in the life of our mascot. Up to this date, the College's pride is just an anonymous Wildcat; his "persona" is as yet no more individualistic than the lowly alley-act. Why shouldn't he be irritable?

Recently the mail of the College's Reverend Moderator of Athletics has been heaped with letters from all over the country offering choices for the new mascot's name. Characteristic of the American spirit, numerous catchy names have been submitted. It was also noted how so many Villanova fans selected significant names in honor of former Villanova football stars such as "Clipper," "Basca" and "Barney." One of the most popular selections was "Villan" and derivatives of the same, such as the stately title of "Count Villan II," which turns back the pages of College History to fifteen years ago when another Wildcat thrilled the fans of Villanova by parading the gridiron. "Hal-Cat" was appropriately suggested by one fan, in gratiture to the donor, S/Sgt. James E. Halpin, alumnus and former football manager. It would to folly to attempt citing all the names submitted. Just keep them coming! A season' s pass to the Villanova home games is offered for the winning name. The name best suited will be chosen by the Wildcat nursery Staff.

Rain Postpones Week's Intra-M's

Once again the torrential rains put a halt to the Intramural Softball schedule for this past week. Monday and Tuesday night's games were called on account of wet grounds and the remaining contests were held up by drenching rainstorms.

With the advent of clear weather ahead, for a while anyway, Father Kemme and Father Girolami announced that the schedule will continue next week as planned. The games which were not played this week will not be played off.

Rain again threatens the first two days of this week's schedule and intramural softballers are itching to get back at the struggle for the League championship. Some of the varsity baseballers of this past Spring are shining their way through the intramural teams in order to keep busy and they enjoy it, too.

Fedigan B still remains in the league lead and the standings are given below.

* * *

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Bill Burr, of Fedigan B, who, although there were no games this past week, has been playing air-tight ball for his team all throughout the season. Bill, who was transferred here from Muhlenberg, has been in a large part responsible for Fedigan B keeping a tight hold on first place.

* * *

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan B	4	0	1.000
Austin B	4	2	.666
Austin A	3	3	.600
Fedigan A	4	3	.571
Mendel	1	5	.167
Del-Si	1	5	.167

Blues Defeat Whites In Intra-Squad Contest

Wildcats Meet Penn in Scrimmage Here Last Friday; Team Looks Good in Intrasquad Tilt

By HENRY WARD A.S.

The first days of hot, sunny weather in almost three weeks found Villanova's varsity football squad in action on Goodreau Stadium field. Friday afternoon, amid temperature ranging in the eighties, the Blue and White team scrimmaged the University of Pennsylvania and on Saturday the squad was divided into two teams, the Blues and Whites, and another game was played.

No score was kept in the scrimmage game but it was noted that the Villanova squad, with only two weeks practice, showed plenty of fight against a much more experienced Penn team. Many of the veterans of Spring practice looked very good and the newcomers showed a lot of promise. The team is fast rounding into shape.

Williams Looks Good

Jimmy Smith looked very good at his guard position in the scrimmage. He recovered a Penn fumble and was constantly breaking up the line plunges which came in his direction. Gene Alvarez also showed a lot of promise at guard. Schlencher and Ed Gonglefski looked good on defense as did Bucky Williams, last years team captain, who intercepted one pass and broke up another. Chick Welde got off two good punts and did some fine broken field running. Carstens made two nice catches while playing end and also did some fine defensive work.

Saturday's intra-squad game gave all the boys a chance to show their ability. The Blue squad, coached by Jordan Olivar defeated Gerry Neri's White-clad team by the close score of 6 to 0. For the Blue team Dom Vitacco, who scored the only touchdown, Carl Unaro, Frank Geleskie, Oroski, Doherty, Rodkey, Carstens, and Schlencher showed a lot of promise. Doherty's defensive play, coupled with the fine running of Frank Geleskie, gave the Blue

FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Continued on Page Four

Contact Work Begins and Plays Are Stressed Gerry Neri Assists Coach Olivar

By JOHN PESHINA

From the seventy-odd candidates much new and promising material has asserted itself, while almost equally as much improvement has been shown from the spring practice holdovers. Although not world beaters, the boys show promise of banding together into a representative Villanova football squad — one worthy of the name.

John Appleton from Olney High in North Philadelphia is a fullback. He weighs 185 lbs. and is 6 ft. tall. John has three years under his belt. He was selected "All Conference" and was chosen also on the "All Public" second team.

Another lad from Philadelphia is Fred Graziani, a veteran of this war. Fred is 5' 10" tall and 170 lbs., a halfback from North Catholic.

Marine Pvt. John Childers, 5' 8" and 175 lbs. comes to us from the South. He played center for East Bank High School, Chesapeake, West Virginia, for three years. John was chosen All Southern, and he participated in the Annual North and South game.

Marine Pvt. John Peters—5' 8" and 210 lbs., played for Wilson High School in Easton, Penna. for three years. Wilson High was the Lehigh Valley Champ for the years '39 and '40. Although John was a candidate for football at Penn State College, he was not able to participate in any of the games.

Jim Feeney, a tackle for three years at Lincoln High School in Jersey City, weighs 180 lbs. and is 5' 11" tall. Jim's teams were highly victorious in the last three years, as they've taken championships each year.

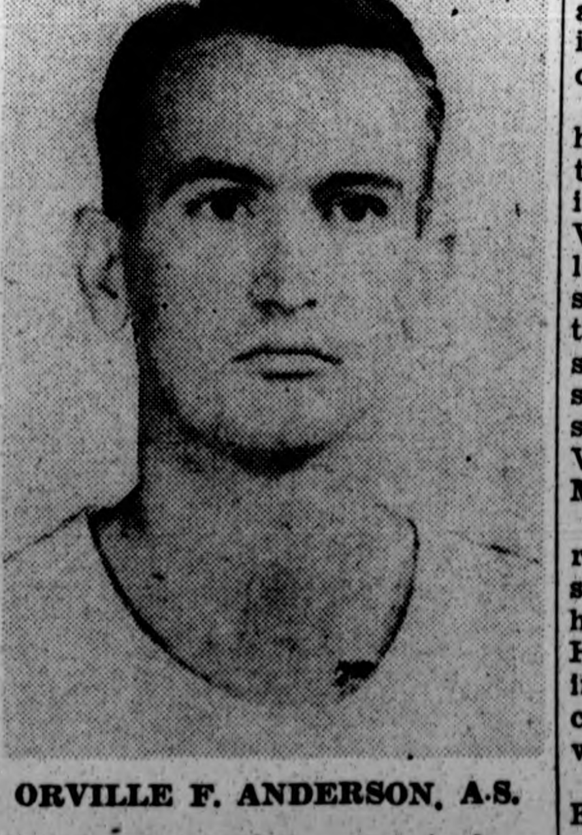
Marine Pvt. Hugh Britton, 5'11" and 170 lbs., a halfback with 3 years experience at St. Joseph H.S. in Metuchen, N. J., also one year at Carnegie Tech. "Brit," being 3 years in the service, played ball for the Marine Guard Battalion in Washington. A light but very fast halfback, he has plenty of stamina.

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

This week's write up, as last week's will be devoted to a member of this year's varsity baseball team. As we have said before this years varsity nine was a little on the hard luck side, but it was studded with some great ball players and individual players.

Orville F. Anderson is one of these players. Andy or Ollie, whichever you prefer, was truly a valuable man on this year's club. He could manipulate at either first base or in the greens of the outfield. The outfield, namely left, was his true position but when Father McCarthy found that he was minus a first sacker, Andy came to his aid and proved himself a worthy selection.



ORVILLE F. ANDERSON, A.S.

SEMI PRO BALL PLAYER

Andy, who is known around the diamond and school as a quiet, modest fellow, spent his earliest days in Loop City, Nebraska. The high school he attended there was minus a baseball team but this didn't stop him in the least. He started playing American Legion ball when he was in high school and through his ablility, he soon advanced to playing Semi Pro ball in the Ban Johnson League, which operates in and around Nebraska.

Anderson, who now makes his home in Washington, D. C., joined the Navy in July, 1943. He was immediately assigned to the Navy's V-12 program at Dartmouth College, in the State of New Hampshire. In his two semesters there, the baseball team wasn't operating, so he didn't have an opportunity to show his wares. He was then assigned to the Navy program at Villanova in March 1944.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Andy will graduate this February. He has also played two semesters of intramural soft ball here with the sailors from Austin Hall. His finest statement of this interview was that "Austin B will cop the intramural league title with room to spare."

Anderson is studying Mechanical Engineering and expects to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in that subject. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The baseball team and Father McCarthy will certainly miss Andy this Spring, and so will his fellow students.

Home Game With Sampson Naval Base Is Canceled

Villanova's football team lost an opponent two days ago when the Sampson Naval Training Station game was cancelled. The game was originally scheduled to be played on Saturday, November 10.

Reverend Edward B. McKee is now trying to book another team for the Wildcats on that date. So far it is still an open date. If no game is scheduled for that date, it will cut Villanova's schedule to eight games. The first game, of course, being played with Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on September 24.

Coach Jordan Olivar is bearing down now in his daily workouts with the squad in preparation for what promises to be one of the toughest schedules for a long time on the roster of the Blue and White. The team is shaping up very quickly and should be in top form for the opening game with Bucknell.

Old Timers Look Good

A factor which makes Olivar especially happy is the manner in which his veterans of last year are performing. Speedy and hard-charging Vince McPeak from Bristol, Pennsylvania, who turned in some smooth performances for Ollie during the 1944 season, is now playing quarterback and is improving steadily. Bucky Williams, team captain of last year, and husky Army veteran Carl Ungaro, are likewise giving Coach Olivar much to rave about.

The flanks are studded with two other varsity men of last year. Bob Wilson and Mason Robertson have both reported for practice within the past two weeks and are getting into shape with an eye cast forward to big meetings with Army, Navy, Tennessee, Boston College, Detroit and Holy Cross, among others.

Pigskin fans from all over are watching eagerly the progress being made by this team from out the Main Line way as less than six weeks stand between today and the opening game.

WOUNDED IN COMBAT

Sergeant Mike Breen, formerly of Ship's Company here, was wounded in combat with the Marines on Okinawa. Breen was stationed here from July of 1943 to January of 1945.

Spring Mill Bridge To Be Repaired

During the recent heavy rains, the bridge on Spring Mill Road across the Pennsylvania Railroad at the northwest corner of the campus has been partially undermined and is in need of repair.

Plans have been made for the repair of the foundations and the grading and resurfacing of the approaches. Work is expected to start in the near future, weather permitting.

Phila. Museum Presents Naval Aviation Display

The Franklin Institute, at 20th and the Parkway in Philadelphia, has recently opened a display of Naval Aviation training devices and weapons. The display includes many action exhibits, in which the visitor is allowed to operate the device for himself and test his skill.

Included in the exhibit are many hitherto secret devices, such as the famed Norden bombsight, and apparatus to simulate actual flight conditions, complete with sound effects.

The Museum is open every day except Mondays, and admission is free to men in service.

Civil Service Commission Needs Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the need for mechanical and aeronautical engineers in Government service. Most of these positions are in Washington, D. C., and there are various requirements.

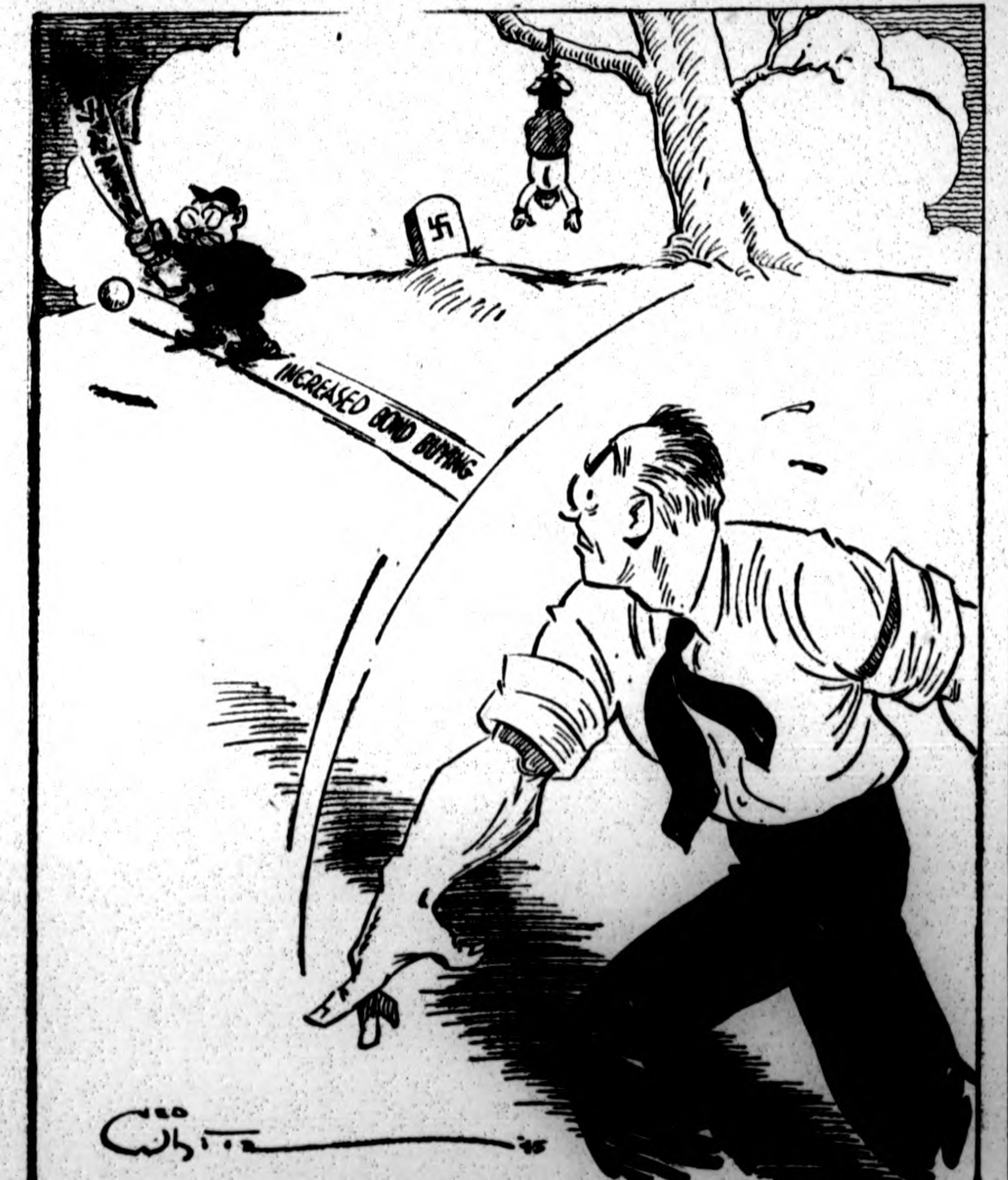
Among the types of work for which mechanical engineers are needed, are ordnance engineering, experimental and improvement work on guns, rockets, rocket launches, fire control apparatus, etc.

Full details and qualifying requirements may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

CENSUS BY PLANE

W. Dewey Hilsabeck, state census enumerator for Dade County, Florida, has been using an airplane to count Semisole Indians in the Everglades and tracking down inhabitants on the Peninsula State's keys.

LAST ONE UP!



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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

after the war he has designs on little old Connecticut.

"OH, what is so rare as a day in July, especially the tenth?" For it was on this day, in the year 1925, in the western section of the City of Brotherly Love, that Anthony Francis Cocco drew his first breath and another Villanovan was born. After a normal childhood, Tony started at the Cassidy Grammar School in 1931, and from then on, he became quite a musician. For, while in grammar school he held first chair in the violin section of the school orchestra. (Anthony claims that it was quite an orchestra.) At first it looked as though Rubinoff's successor had been found, but A.F. just shook his head much to the disappointment of many and laid his violin aside.

ANTHONY F. COCCO, A.S.

In 1937, Tony entered Shoemaker Junior High School and from here he went to Overbrook High School in 1940. It was here in high school that Anthony decided to swap his violin for a clarinet and so he took his turn on this new instrument. His efforts were rewarded by receiving a position in the school band. As Tony puts it, "We could play anything and we usually did." It was from here that he graduated in January, 1943.

Come February 1, 1943 we met Mr. Cocco in the time hallowed corridors of Mendel Hall, standing outside the registrar's office. And so, he matriculated at Villanova and was enrolled in the School of Civil Engineering. Tony had started working for his degree long before he thought of Villanova. As a small child, he liked to watch his father (who is a contractor) at work with his men on a construction job. He would stand and watch them work for hours. This work fascinated Anthony and inside there was kindled a love for Civil Engineering.

On July 1, 1943, Mr. Cocco changed his title to Apprentice Seaman Cocco and donned the Navy uniform. Tony has been an active member of the Phi Kappa Pi, the A.S.C.E. and an Associate member of the well remembered "453" club.

After the war, Anthony is planning on getting married, practicing Civil Engineering and settling in the beautiful hills around Germantown.

That's all until the third day of next week, Au Revoir.

"Bye George,"

"Bye George."

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Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon To Meet In Softball

Here's a piece of sports news which shows a developing spirit of rivalry between the campus organizations. This past week the PKP fraternity challenged the DPE fraternity to a softball game and suggested that a game between the winner of this tilt and a faculty team be staged. Al Dumsa, who manages the PKP squad has been trying to get just such an affair going for quite some time.

The above games, if played, would in no way be connected with the intramural softball league. We all admire the sporting spirit of this well-known fraternity and hope that their manager will have a reasonable degree of success in his endeavors.

It would prove to be, we are sure, a series with quite some interest not only to those concerned but to all of the student body. The faculty boasts of some fine softballers and would, no doubt, give the opposition no mean competition. With a high hope built up, we all will look forward to the materialization of this scheme.

SEEN
From the Sidelines

Ensign Tony Mammarella recently returned to visit the Villanova campus after receiving his commission from Fort Schuyler Midshipmen School. Tony was a sparkplug of the Fedigan Hall intramural basketball team here last winter. He has been assigned to Sampson Naval Training Station.

* * *

Ensign Charles Froelicher, stalwart with the Villanova varsity basketball team last Winter, was recently commissioned from Midshipman School at Northwestern University in Illinois. "Chuck" is now awaiting assignment.

* * *

If the Chicago Cubs continue their present blazing pace in the National League, Villanova stands to have one of her alumni a contender in the World Series of 1945. Lenny Merullo, who played for the 'Cats in 1937, is doing his bit to keep this fast-moving outfit on top.

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Camp To Campus

Continued From Page One

berger. Glad to report that **Bill Dulaney** has received his commission and is now stationed in San Diego.

It has been brought to our attention that **Lieut. E. J. McCune**, who became an Air Cadet while still at Villanova is now with the Pennsylvania contingent of the "Guerrilla" squadron of the 23rd Fighter Group "Flying Tigers" of Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault in China. **Dick Tanski** HA 1/C is at Norfolk awaiting shipment on a new destroyer with the Atlantic Fleet. Midshipman **Ed Lukas** '44 has reported to Columbia after seeing service in Palau, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf and Lapaz. Last in the file we see that Pvt. **Bill Barber** ex '46 is now stationed at the Field Team Detachment, U. S. Strategic Bomb Survey in France. Once again the bag lacks further information and as a result that is all for this week.

Football Practice

Continued From Page Three

team a little too much power for their opponents.

White Backfield Stars

The starting backfield of the White team, Vince McPeak at quarter, Dave Generalli at full back, and Bucky Williams and Romeo Capriotti at the half back positions, looked like the best combination on the field, but their line wasn't able to keep the boys in blue from breaking up one play after another. On defense they stopped many of the Blue team's backs from breaking away for touchdowns. Capriotti and McPeak looked like the two best defensive backs on the field. Dave Generalli reminded us of Bob David as he plunged through the center of the line or smothered one of the opposing backs who came through line heading for a possible score.

Chick Welde also looked impressive in the contest as his punting and running constantly got the White team out of tight spots. Ferry and Rodkey made several fine defensive plays while working in the Blue front line. Oroski and Ed Gonglefski held the center of the line together and opened up many large holes for their backs to plow through.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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College Building Program to Begin Shortly

Sophomore Cotillion To Be Held This Semester

Fred Koch, A.S., Made Chairman of Dance; Committees To Be Chosen Shortly for Traditional Affair

The Executive Committee of the Class of 1947, in conjunction with the Student Council, has started plans in motion for the Summer's main social event, the traditional Sophomore Cotillion, Harry Edwards, Sophomore class president, has announced. The dance will be an informal one, and will be held before the end of the present semester.

At a meeting held yesterday, first steps were taken toward the organization of the various committees who will supervise the affair. Fred Koch, A.S., at present directing the campus tennis tourney, has been named chairman of the affair, and the chairmen of the various committees will be named within the next week.

This will be the first activity undertaken by the recently-organized Sophomore class, and is the first activity projected for this semester by any of the campus organizations. No date has as yet been decided upon, but the committee promises that it will take take place either in late September or early October.

Keen interest has been expressed in this coming dance and high hopes are entertained by the committee for its success. The success of the recent Senior Ball is another reason for expecting this affair to be successful. Committees to canvass the student body will be organized shortly after which more definite plans can be made.

The Committee hopes to be able to announce a definite date within a very short time. The dance will be held in the Field House which will, as usual, be appropriately decorated.

ASME Promises Active Program

The ASME, always an active organization, has lost no time in preparing for an extensive program this fall. So far they have already had one meeting. Prof. George Auth, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, and honorary Chairman, spoke on The Advantages of a Student A.S.M.E. The meeting was a success as the turnout was most gratifying.

The next scheduled entertainment will be a speech by a Philadelphia plant engineer. At this gathering motion pictures will be shown to illustrate the topic. As these plans are only in the embryonic stage, the topic has not yet been chosen nor is the identity of the speaker certain. When the plans are more definite all engineers will be included in the invitation, as well as the students of engineering schools of the nearby colleges.

Very soon will commence a series of lectures held by the parent A.S.M.E., which the student members are invited to attend. These lectures will be held in Philadelphia. A list of the various topics will be forthcoming.

Drive for New Members

Because this society, like all of the rest, has felt the pinch of departing seniors, the A.S.M.E. is commencing a drive for new members. These are desired particularly from among the Frosh Mechanical Engineers. Those who are interested should get in touch with George Bacsik, Tom Carrigg, or H. N. Bombick.

There is to be a photograph taken of the members of the society which will be printed along with a report by the publicity committee in the A.S.M.E. magazine. A notice will be posted as to when these pictures will be taken.

Phi Kap Members To Be Addressed By Fr. Klekotka

The Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering Fraternity, will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 12:45 in Room 214 Mendel for all potential members. The Reverend John A. Klekotka will address the prospective members as to the benefits to be derived from the fraternity.

Fr. Klekotka, who is the moderator of the **Villanovan**, was president of the fraternity in his undergraduate days. Fr. Klekotka, who is well known on the campus, is an instructor in Mathematics and Physics. All Engineering students desiring to become members of the fraternity should attend this meeting as application blanks will be distributed.

Scripts Distributed For Drama Club Play

As we move to the midway mark of the semester, Sgt. John Muir promises that the play will be in readiness for its opening date. No meeting was held on the regularly scheduled night, August 3, but Don Barrett, new president of the club, called a special meeting on Wednesday, August 8, at which the distribution of scripts took place to the members of the club who gained parts in C. D. Cummings' new production.

Sgt. Muir, director of the club, wants to swing into action with rehearsals as soon as possible and he has already realized this in part with a steady drill of the society's thespians in the first act of this semester's comedy

With the outlook of the new play still bright, it seems that new trainees will play a large part, not only in the new show, but also in the development of the rapidly expanding society. Still, to be a complete organization in every sense of the word the Villanova Dramatic Society needs the full support of all campus organizations and the support of every student.

This support could probably be accomplished if the society could add a few new members to its ranks. Any new members would be welcome to the club and can join any Friday night at 6:00 P. M. in room 215 Mendel.

Mass Schedule

Father Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has announced the schedule of Masses in the College Chapel on Wednesday, August 15, the Feast of the Assumption and a holyday of obligation.

Masses, arranged so that all students, Day-hops as well as Residents, may attend Mass without interfering with class, will be at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:25 and 9:00.

Confessions will be held in the College Chapel this evening at 6:15 and during the Masses tomorrow.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Things around the campus were fairly lively this week with the arrival of Lieut. Bill Geagan who told us of meeting Dick Reidy at OCS in Quantico and Lieut. Gregory D'Angelo on Okinawa before Greg was wounded. While riding in a staff car he saw our former football star, Capt. 'Bull' Neiman, on Okinawa where he was in command of a Rocket Gun detachment. Last year's basketball spark. Ensign 'Chuck' Froelicker was in for a visit after just graduating from Notre Dame.

George Seibert and Bill Farrell came in on a visit from Fort Schuyler and said that in true Villanova spirit, the boys were holding the Fort. From Tom Welch we hear that 'Far above Cayuga's waters' Dave Saponaire and Stan 'I can pitch faster than Feller' Wagner are having a hard time keeping the slogan All's Well in working condition.

Now to get into the mailbag which shows very little this week except the dead leaves of the campus, we are glad to hear from Joe C. 'for character' Pesce, ex '44 that he is now stationed with the 16th Infantry still somewhere in Germany. Joe writes that he is still thinking of the old school as the chow call is a very pleasant thing to hear everyday, as it was when he graced the rooms of old Good Counsel. A branch school will soon be opened in China writes Cpl. Hank Boruta after he heard of all the former grads now in that land.

Hank is with an aviation battalion and is at the present time working on the Chinese W.P.A. When he wrote he said that he was waiting for or sweating out the monsoons with his shovel close at hand ready for the moment the rains stopped. Congratulations are in order this week to Lieut. John M. Kerns who is now in a replacement draft awaiting assignment. Glad to hear that Lieut. Joe Barnes is still rapidly moving along and is now stationed in San Francisco. Lieut. Neil F. Deigan U.S.M.C.R. class '43 received his commission the hard way during the battle of Iwo Jima and is in very good health despite the terrific hardships that he has undergone. That is the end of the line for this week and it is hoped that in the near future all men will be in Separation Centers.

We are glad to hear that Herb Lamb, Jack Cockroft, and Joe Morgan are now in Great Lakes and awaiting reassignment. To quote the boys, the situation there is standard and all is well.

Other men visiting the campus were Lieut. (jg) Art Koerner '42 who stopped in while on his way from Pearl Harbor to the Naval Service Washington. Paul Miller came in from Fort Schuyler and looks like he was poured into his well fitting uniform. He says that the course is tough but he hopes to come through successfully.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the **Villanovan** staff tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12:45 in the **Villanovan** office, provided classes are in session.

All staff members as well as all desiring to work on the paper, are urged to attend. We are particularly in need of writers, and all those interested should attend this meeting.

To Erect NROTC Armory and Chem. Eng. Building

Armory Building To House Department of Naval Science

Work on Chemical Engineering Building Ready To Start

Two new buildings are soon to be constructed on the Villanova campus, announced Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the College, on Saturday last. The two buildings are an Armory and a Chemical Engineering building. It is expected that ground will be broken for the Chemical Engineering building in six weeks. The Armory is still in the planning stage, but is expected to be under construction before the end of the year.

The Armory Building will house the classrooms, laboratories, and Administrative offices of the Department of Naval Science. This new department will be incorporated into the Academic body of Villanova College beginning November 1, 1945, in conjunction with the Naval Reserve Officers' Training program as previously announced.

The Armory Building will consist of a large hall, the armory proper, which will house various items of ordnance and a Navigation Bridge. In addition to the Armory proper, the building will include a Small Arms Range, a library and conference room, six offices and four classrooms.

The plans for the Armory are being drawn up by Henry D. Dagit, architect from Philadelphia. The plans so far call for a building two stories high, one-hundred and sixty-two feet in length and seventy-seven feet wide. The building will probably be located parallel with Spring Mill Road and north of Fedigan Hall. Like the Chemical Engineering Building, it is expected that Foxcroft stone will be used on the Armory.

The new building program marks the first building to be done on the campus since 1934 when the Monastery was completed. Since that time, however, Simpson Hall, O'Dwyer Hall and Delurey Hall and the Navy Sick Bay were acquired by purchase and converted for use by the College.

The plans for the Chemical Engineering Building were begun almost two years ago. These plans are now completed and the specifications are being drawn up. When the specifications are completed and contracts awarded, the work will begin on the building. According to present plans, the building will be situated in the area facing Lancaster Avenue between Simpson and O'Dwyer Halls. It is hoped that it will be completed and ready for occupancy by the Spring of 1946.

The purpose of this new Chemical Engineering Building is to house laboratories, classrooms, administrative offices, and storage space. At the present time the Chemical Engineering laboratories are located in various places in Mendel Hall. The new building will bring these laboratories into one group and will provide more modern and expansive facilities for these laboratories.

The plans for the building were drawn up by architects Arthur Des Rosiers and Charles J. Sullivan, both of Detroit, Michigan. The cost of the architects' drawings of the building is the contribution of Mr. Cyril Burke, of the Class of 1917. A son of Mr. Burke, Thomas Burke, is presently enrolled at Villanova in the Engineering School.

Part of the cost of the building will be met by a bequest from the estate of the late Murtha P. Quinn. Mr. Quinn was a member of the Advisory Council of the College.

The building is to be two stories high and will be seventy-six feet in length, with a width of fifty-four feet. It is planned to build the building with Foxcroft stone, such as is used in Fedigan Hall and the Commerce and Finance Building. The priorities for materials and the permission to build have already been obtained from the War Production Board, and Fr. McGuire estimated that work could begin on the building in six weeks time.

College Plans Made For V-J Day

The announcement of the end of the war with Japan will be observed at Villanova with appropriate ceremnies, it has been announced by Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College. The ceremonies will be held in the College Chapel, as close to the time of the announcement of victory as possible, although no definite time has been set.

The observance will be similar to that held on V-E Day, May 8. The services will open with the Chaplain's Service Call, sounded by a Marine bugler following which Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, will give the invocation. There will then be a short address and comment on the significance of the occasion by Fr. McGuire.

Fr. Grimes will then offer a solemn prayer of thanksgiving after which the congregation will observe a minute of silent prayer. The sounding of Taps and the singing of the National Anthem by the assembly will conclude the program. Singing during the ceremony will be rendered by the Schola Cantorum, the Augustinian Seminary Choir.

If a National Holiday is proclaimed, classes will be dismissed but this is contingent upon an announcement by the President. If the announcement is made before noon the observance will probably take place the same day, otherwise it will be observed on the day following.

College Band Priming For Football Season

Since March of 1944, the campus has seen the gradual development of the Navy V-12 Unit's band from a minute Drum and Bugle Corps to its present size. It has been a great addition to the military scenes about the campus. Boasting of thirty-seven members, now, they play for the Inspections and Reviews held on Austin Drill Field.

The band first started to function as a band in September of 1944, when, under the direction of Captain Morgan and Private Don Rugan, they marched and played for the drills held between the halves of the football games. It then had about twenty eight members.

Now under the direction of Al Masciantonio, Sp. 3/C, the band has enlarged to its present size and is now planning to give a concert in the near future. It has been enlarging its repertoire for a long period of time and now has a most complete selection of numbers.

Apprentice Seaman C. D. Cummings and Private R. Smith are the trainee directors of the outfit.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - AUGUST 14, 1945

At Last!

The imminence of the official announcement of total victory in the war with Japan is at the same time a very joyous and a very sober occasion. More than three years of a hard and bitter war made this announcement possible. Three years filled with sorrow, anxiety, disappointment and worry for the people of our nation. Three years of seeing those near and dear to us go marching off, perhaps never to return.

But now, by the grace of God, those long years are all but over. We now face not the task of waging a destructive war, but the more important and more difficult task of building a lasting peace. Our enemies have been brought to submission by the mightiest array of military might ever assembled. They, together with all the peoples of the earth, must now be brought to live in peace and harmony in a new world society.

The day is indeed one of joy in that it brings to a close the most terrifying war yet waged at a time when some of its worst terrors were about to be unleashed. But, in our joy over our deliverance from these, we must not forget the solemn and sober side of the situation. Thousands of American boys, your friends and mine, fellows we went to school with, fought with, and played with, lie buried on foreign soil, victims of war's ruthless purge.

These boys will never see the joyous celebration of a V-J Day; will never hear the welcoming cries of those whom they loved rush out to greet them as they once more approach their native shore. It is to them that we owe much of the happiness we feel today. Indeed, the occasion is a solemn and sober one. The first point in our V-J Day celebration ought to be a few moments of silent prayer for those who did not come back.

No matter when the official announcement from the President may come, it will be none too soon for a world that has been waiting for just this announcement through some of the darkest days of man's history. Our enemies particularly, and some of our allies, also, have borne the brunt of civilian sufferings in this war. We ourselves have been spared this, which is something to be sincerely thankful for.

Let us, then, celebrate the day with this two-fold idea in mind. We have reached the end of a long and bitter struggle. We have been successful in that struggle. We have achieved a victory over those ideas and philosophies which were contrary to our own. The war is over and victory is ours.

But it is ours at a great and heavy price, a price such as no previous war has cost us. It is up to us, and to our statesmen, to see that this price was well spent. That this war will see the end of all wars and the perfecting of a world society where all men will live in peace and harmony.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Another week, another column. Well here we go. First of all we wonder just how far **Joe Costello's** ego was deflated after that recent weekend in Ocean City. It seems that Mary and Blanche really slapped Mr. Costello and Mr. Huber down a peg. And just when we were beginning to think they were real Romeos . . . In case anyone is interested, next weekend is when **Jack Glancey** will make that trip to Wildwood to see "Jelly Bean." Let's hope a certain prof. whose initials are H. S. B. won't bother Glance with any trivial matters in E. E. this week as he has too much on his mind . . .

Big question in all engineers' minds is just who is that dude, **Hart,** trying to impress, coming to class looking like an add for Esquire . . . It was a combined Villanova-Rosie reunion at Abie's last Saturday. **Mike Flynn, Don Schmidt** were down from Columbia, **Paul Miller,** from Ft. Schuyler and **H. P. Dumsa** from Rosemont . . . Read in the Inquirer last week (plug for the local news agency) that the Mill was fined a tidy little sum for overcharging on their drinks. But there is no truth to the story that **Windy Barrett** was out there for a refund when he heard of it . . .

Glad to see that the Soph class officers are making plans for the Sophomore Cotillion. The committees will probably be announced in a few days. Class President **Harry Edwards** is working with the Student Council on the preliminary plans . . .

Hint to the sport writers—Why let your enthusiasm run away with you when writing about the past few scrimmages? What's the matter, are you afraid to hurt some prima-donna's feelings. . .

Now for some news from the playboy department (C and F) . . . We hear that **Quentin Montonario** and **John Sankey** are having a field day down in C. and F. And here is another mysterious problem that is bothering us. Why does **Bill Bradley** keep his girl's picture hidden behind the door? . . . **John "Old-man" Ciotola** has offered an ultimatum of unconditional surrender to the maids. However, John's one demand of clean sheets at least once a month was rejected, so you can expect to see atom bombs flying in Room 10 Delurey Hall . . . If you want to see something really funny get a glimpse of **Bill Ferguson,** mathematics expert (if the numbers are below ten) working a problem by means of a slide rule. After watching this for a while, **Deacon Merlino** giving a speech in French and **Jim Riley** practically stabbing himself with a compass doing Stat., we are beginning to admire the great patience of **Fr. Bartley,** Dean of C. and F. Well this should hold the playboys for another week . . .

The Pink Medal goes to **Fr. Gildea** this week. We have a lot of respect for anyone who is trapped and has to listen to **Newt Ward** sing but when someone asks for it, and in French at that, they are just plain fool-hardy . . . If Windy Barrett reads this column we want him to know that the initial "N" stands for Nicholas. Well that mystery is settled . . .

It would be very interesting to know just what happened to our editor down at the shore over the weekend. He has been wandering around in a daze muttering to himself ever since he got back. Well, he can't say we didn't tell him that women are treacherous creatures.

If anyone has nothing to do some weekend why not get in touch with **Rocky Gianinni** and go for a cruise on his yacht. Rocky really became indignant when we acted dubious the other day . . . For all "straight shooters" we wish to announce that the Rosies will be back in just 48 more days. This fact came to light recently when we saw H. P. shining his shoes for the first time in three months. The next sure sign will be when he presses his pants on or about Sept. 18th . . . Let's hope that the Athletic Association doesn't go broke giving away all those free passes for naming the Wildcat. Well at least the winner won't have to worry about being out of the house too many Saturday afternoons.

Well, dear readers, (all three of you) that is about all for this week. Having made a few more enemies we shall rest on our laurels 'till the next Frosh meeting when no doubt we shall add a few more to the list.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

THERE has been a lot of talk about this new gadget they call, "the Atomic Bomb." So we decided to keep up with the times by presenting two thirds of the senior chemical engineering department.

One third of the department answers to the name of James Peter Fogerty. Jim began his career on June 16, 1925 in Southwest Philadelphia. He led a normal life and at the tender age of six entered St. Clement's Parochial School. After eight years, James graduated with top honors. He next traveled to West Catholic High School where he participated in intramural sports and held a spot on the varsity bowling team. At the end of three and a half years, West lost Jacques, for he came to Villanova and enrolled in the School of Chemical Engineering.

Since the first day of February, 1943, James has been seen regularly on the P and W, commuting between Philadelphia and Villanova. Though the travelling has taken up much of Peter's time, he has still been able to devote many of his valuable minutes to extracurricular activities. He was captain of the Freshman softball team which took the Day Hop Championship in the Spring of 1943 and ever since then he has been looking for another team to duplicate the feat. He has also been a member of an intramural team every season.

Mr. Fogerty will long be remembered by the present members of the Phi Kappa Pi, especially those who were the victims of the last initiation, for his brilliant grease and cornflake job along with his infamous bos'n's chair. Another activity requiring some of his time is the A.S.Ch.E., of which he is now vice-president. Last semester the Senior Ball took up some of Jim's precious seconds by making him chairman of the refreshment committee.

During the week, Villanova takes Jimmie but Saturday and Sunday finds him at the side of one Madeline. However, even Madeline's time is sometime taken up by other activities for Petter is an Assistant Scoutmaster of a local troop and occasionally he takes them on Sunday afternoon hikes.

When James was questioned about his future his only reply was, "I'll have nothing to do with any kind of work, especially engineering, except Chemical Engineering."

• • •

THE other third of our combination is Hugh Francis Hart who makes his home in that peaceful section of Philadelphia known as Germantown.

Hugh made his first public appearance May 3, 1925. By 1930 his mother could no longer tolerate his pranks so he was sent to kindergarten to keep him out of mischief. The following year Hugh started school at St. Francis of Assisi Parochial School. In fifth grade he transferred to Norwood Academy. After graduating from grade school, Hugh took a competitive examination and won a partial scholarship to Malvern Prep. Francis claims he really had a swell time at the Prep even

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

The Atomic Bomb

By Fr. CRAWFORD

The announcement by President Truman on August sixth that an atomic bomb had been dropped on a large Japanese city started people of all classes asking questions about the nature of this new weapon of war. Here, briefly, are answers to some of these questions. Perhaps a quick glance backward at the old will enable us to better grasp the significance of the new. Many of the forms of energy with which we are familiar might be classified by calling them molecular energy. By this term we understand that when the forces which hold the components of a molecule together are released, vast quantities of work become available. In many instances this energy is released by means of heat which produces a high temperature, or by means of an electric current which breaks the bonds which hold the atoms of a molecule together. This is the sort of thing that happens when fuel is burned, when TNT is exploded, when an electric cell is used to produce current.

Like the molecule, the atom is also made up of parts, electrons, protons, neutrons. The forces, electrical, gravitational, or magnetic, which bind these constituents together to form an atom, are much greater than the corresponding forces in molecules. Consequently, when these forces are released, so as to allow the atom to fly apart, enormously greater quantities of work become available than in the case of molecules.

Atomic energy has long been available, ever since the discovery of radio-activity. Whenever radium, or any of its allied elements, gives off energy, the cause or source of the energy is an atomic disintegration. We have known for many years that the quantity of energy thus available is very great. For example, a one million volt X-ray tube is needed to produce as much energy as can be obtained from a few milligrams of radium.

The chief difficulty in connection with atomic energy supplied to us by nature in radioactive substances is the almost complete lack of control. When an atom of radium explodes, there is no way for us to tell beforehand which atom will explode, or when. It appears that the principal discovery that has been made recently, and that makes the atomic bomb a practical weapon, is how to control and release the energy of the atom. This discovery is at present being kept secret and will probably remain so until the war is over, and perhaps for a long time after.

There are several questions that we might ask regarding atomic bombs and atomic fuel. One very important question is: How much does it cost to produce this kind of energy? Undoubtedly the present cost is enormous, so that commercial and industrial applications will not be practical at present. But we may be sure that the scientific genius and teamwork that produced the first atomic bomb will soon find a cheap and easy means of making this energy available for many uses.

Another question that will frequently be asked is: To what uses can such energy be put? There are many applications, such as fuel for heating as well as for locomotion. Jet propelled airplanes, powered by this fuel, will no doubt exceed in speed our wildest imaginings. One rather unusual and surprising use to which I feel certain atomic fuel will be put is for the propulsion of interplanetary rocket ships. Our present knowledge of rocket-propelled vehicles covers all phases of interplanetary travel except for a sufficiently light fuel. With the harnessing of atomic energy, it may not be long before weekend trips to the moon will be as commonplace as trips to the shore now are.

Here and There

By FRANCIS P. RYAN

I would like to thank Thomas J. Coyle for the poem that he submitted. It is well worth printing. How about some contributions from the rest of you fellows?

THE CURE

When shall we once again
Know peace of mind?
When shall this battle cease
And get behind?

When shall the skies above
Be clear of fires,
And cities once again
Push up their spires?

When shall our noble youth
No longer die
From wounds received
In Freedom's deathless cry? . . .

Our victory in war
Will hold the answer;
God's victory in peace
Will heal the cancer.

Thomas J. Coyle, A.S.

• • •

A college paper is a great investment
The college gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Navy Unit Learns the Ropes Under New Swimming Plan

Chief Hayes and Sgt. Aubertin Include Rope Climbing, Life Raft, and Life Saving in Expanded Program

By RUSS WELSH, A.S.

There is a little of the artist in everyone. No matter how rapidly a man progresses in the accomplishment of a goal, he must at some time stop for an instant, step back, and admire his achievements. Remember when, on entering the swimming pool, you would see a diving board, a tower, and a pool full of water. That was O. K. then, but things have been changed, progress has been made.

Step into Villanova's swimming pool now, and an arrangement similar to the riggings of a circus halt you dead in your tracks. Cargo net, Jacob ladders, knotted lines dropped from the beams, life raft, a slightly sagging line stretched from one beam of the overhead to another, signs carrying the command "touch here" and "use the buddy system, two in the pool at all times." It sends a chill down your spine, but that's progress. For many, jumping off the tower used to carry with it a fear for swimming classes. Now, the only difficulty presented by the tower is getting on top of it; jumping down is a relaxation. It's no longer a swimming class, it's aquatic warfare.

Let's take a look at the author of these recent changes, Chief Hayes. Although quite a recent gift to Villanova, the chief knows and is known by all the trainees. He likes to refer to himself as an "old man," but his aggressive spirit and desire to be helpful to all the trainees—as his healthful lecture to Austin Hall exemplified—banishes such a misnomer from our thoughts. Chief Hayes laid down the purpose of the new program aptly when he said, "I'm not trying to make Champion swimmers out of you, I want you to learn to help yourself in the water and be able to help others." Think of that when you go from beam to beam, it may help.

Chief Hayes has contrived a definite program which he is following. His non-swimmers—those unable to swim the length of the pool—have diminished to two individuals, and

SWIMMING
Continued on Page Four

Tennis Meet Opens Under Cloudy Sky

Due to the wet weather that has stopped most of the intramural sports on the campus, the tennis tournament got off to a rather slow start. However the tournament will start off in full swing this week, with the first and second round of the class B matches being held.

Last night was a big night in the tournament which filled nearly all the college courts and narrowed the class B division to only fifteen players. The results of the playing is posted on the civilian bulletin board. While witnessing the matches it became evident that the class B division is a wide open race and will probably end up in a hard fought contest.

Sonner and Hergenrother advanced to the next round by forfeits from Gargano and Halm.

It is well for these men entered in the tourney to constantly consult the bulletin board to familiarize themselves with the rules governing the event.

The sun has given Fred Koch and his committee a fair break as we have had a limited number of clouds for the past week. The courts are in the best of shape and the meet is now in full swing.

The trophy medals are now on display in the Mendel bulletin board and are well worth fighting for. They number four in all, one for the winner in each class and one for the runner-up in both class B and A. They are made with imprints of tennis racquets on the face with room for the winner's name to be engraved on the back. The ribbons are of familiar colors, Blue and White.

Fedigan A Moves Back Into League Lead During Week

Huber's 6 Wins and Burr's Play at Third Boost Team To Top

Eager to regain the stride of the game, the intramural teams blazed into action again this week, and Fedigan A moved into a close first place. The league had almost beaten the rain, but the still had one cancellation and that was Monday's cancelled games.

On Tuesday, however, Austin A decided to try mud-packed fields to take on the Del-Si aggregation. Austin bogged down under the smooth elbowing of lanky Bill Keorner and succumbed to a 9-5 beating. Jack Lewis hurled for Austin but had a comparatively bad night and lost the encounter.

On Wednesday, after two full days of solid Old Sol, the league race tightened up as the teams took to fast fields and put forth fine performances. Del-Si busted Austin B's hurler Hittinger all over the lot and wound up on the top end of a high 13-8 score. The high score came as a result of their smashing Hittinger and his club for five runs in the first inning and garnering seven tallies in the fifth frame.

Fedigan A Moves Up

On this same night, Fedigan A started a march which terminated Friday night with their holding the first place position. They won over lowly Mendel by a 7-6 count. The game was on edge in the final inning when Mendel scored three runs, but Fedigan rallied and Walt Huber, dependable hurler, put out the fire. Durney, Mendel pitcher, was given the loss, although he looked fairly good throughout the game.

On Friday night, a single contest was played in the twilight which saw Fedigan B literally hit out of the league lead. Austin A, behind the fine twirling of Don Ball, subdued the team 6-2. Dick Naslund, former varsity hurler, found trouble and was rapped with the loss. Fedigan B went into the fourth inning leading 1-0, but Austin A's hitting caught up to Naslund as they punched across four runs and went on to win.

• • •

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Gridley Stookey, Marine member of Austin A outfield, who came through in good form to help his team knock Fedigan B out of the League lead Friday night. His three spectacular catches in left field were enough to make him famous for the week, but he also chipped in with two hits for three times at bat. This is Stookey's second year in the Intramural League.

• • •

Veterans Shine in O. B.

As has been manifested in this past half a season in both the American and National League, the boys who have returned from the service of their country have lost little and gained much during their "all too long stay" from Organized Baseball. First class examples are old Charlie "Red Ruffing" who won his first three games in over two yearsf or the New York Yankees, and Al Benton, of the Detroit Tigers, who is burning up the league with his hurling. Another prominent example is a man from up Boston Red Sox way, Dave Ferris, who at this writing has nineteen wins under his belt.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan A	7	3	.700
Fedigan B	4	2	.667
Austin A	4	3	.580
Austin B	4	3	.580
Del-Si	3	6	.333
Mendel	1	6	.143

Wildcat Eleven Bearing Down for Coming Season

McPeak, Ungaro and Capriotti Look Exceptionally Good; Many Coal Crackers To Spark This Year's Team

As football practice goes into its fourth week, Coach Jordan Olivar has the boys scrimmaging every night in order to iron out the kinks which have turned up so far. The backfield candidates are already in fine shape and showing plenty of fight on the field. Two veterans from last year's squad, Vince McPeak and Carl Ungaro, and Romeo Capriotti, recently discharged from the Army, are setting a tough pace for the other boys to follow.

This year, as in past years, there will be many boys from the Coal Regions on the squad. Two of the brighter looking prospects from this area are Ed and Joe Gonglefski. Ed and Joe, who are cousins, played Center and End, respectively, for Swoyerville High School for three seasons. Both boys are big, Ed weighing 190 lbs. and standing 6'2" tall, while Joe weighs 170 lbs. and is 6' tall. Joe also has quite a reputation as a basketball player.

Lenny Makowski, a quarterback, played two years for Kulpmont High School. During his senior year there, the team was unbeaten in all of its ten games. Lenny, who carries 175 lbs. on his 5'11" frame, shows good punting form and played a fine game in the recent intrasquad scrimmage. Bill Demidovich also played at Kulpmont, but he was there before Lenny's time. He has just come to us after serving in the Armed Forces. At Kulpmont he played guard and tackle, and after graduating he got two more years experience at Albright College.

Heaviest Man On The Squad

The heaviest man on the team, Dan Marshalick, is also from the coal country. This 6'1", 240 lb. tackle played four years for Coal Township High School, near Shamokin, Pa. Danny is fast moving and able to take care of himself in the line. From nearby Shamokin High School we obtained Dom Vitacco, a halfback with three years experience. Dom is only 5'9" tall but weighs 165 lbs. and is a good broken field runner.

One of the better linemen on the team is Ted Oraski. At Hanover

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page Four

Villanova Track Squad Keeping In Top-Notch Form

Time Trials Again Run; Transfers Help Make Picture Bright for Fr. McQuade

By JAMES BREENE

Father McQuade's squad underwent heavy drills this past week in preparation for the coming meet with Old Nassau which is to be held on Saturday, August 18, at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J.

The track squad's drills have consisted of time trials on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 P. M. and individual practice on other days of the week.

In Good Shape

The squad seems to be well-rounded by now and the addition of Dick Henson in the distance department should prove valuable. Henson outclassed the field in one of the more recent time trials. He won his specialty, the two mile run, without any trouble. His closest competitor, "Chuck" Butler, finished far in the rear.

As usual, Burt Cox and Tom Short held held the spotlight in the dashes. They promise to be Villanova's biggest hope in the coming week. In the hurdles, Jack Glascott should prove a point-winner and two other Marines are expected to come through in their respective events: Len Autrey in the high jump and Joe Neitzke in the pole vault.

Stadium Has Track History

Palmer Stadium, by way of diversion, has seen many famous American trackmen perform. Among others, who have in the past run in the Princeton Invitation

VILLANOVA TRACK
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

Veterans seem to be the highlights in sports these days as they return to star after being in the service of the United States. Like every other sporting institution, Villanova hails the return of the veterans from every branch of the service.

This week we turn the sportlight on an Army veteran who goes by the name of Carl G. Ungaro. Even though he played but the last three games of the last year schedule, he has made a lasting name for himself in the minds of the Villanova '44 fans. Carl, who by this time is known as the social butterfly of the campus (remember the senior prom), was born in Frankford, Philadelphia on May 31, 1921.

Carl played two years of varsity football at Northeast Catholic High School with the All City championship team of '37 and '38. While on the squad there at Northeast he played with Frankie Reagen, who obtained an All American slot in 1941, while playing with Penn.

Army Veteran

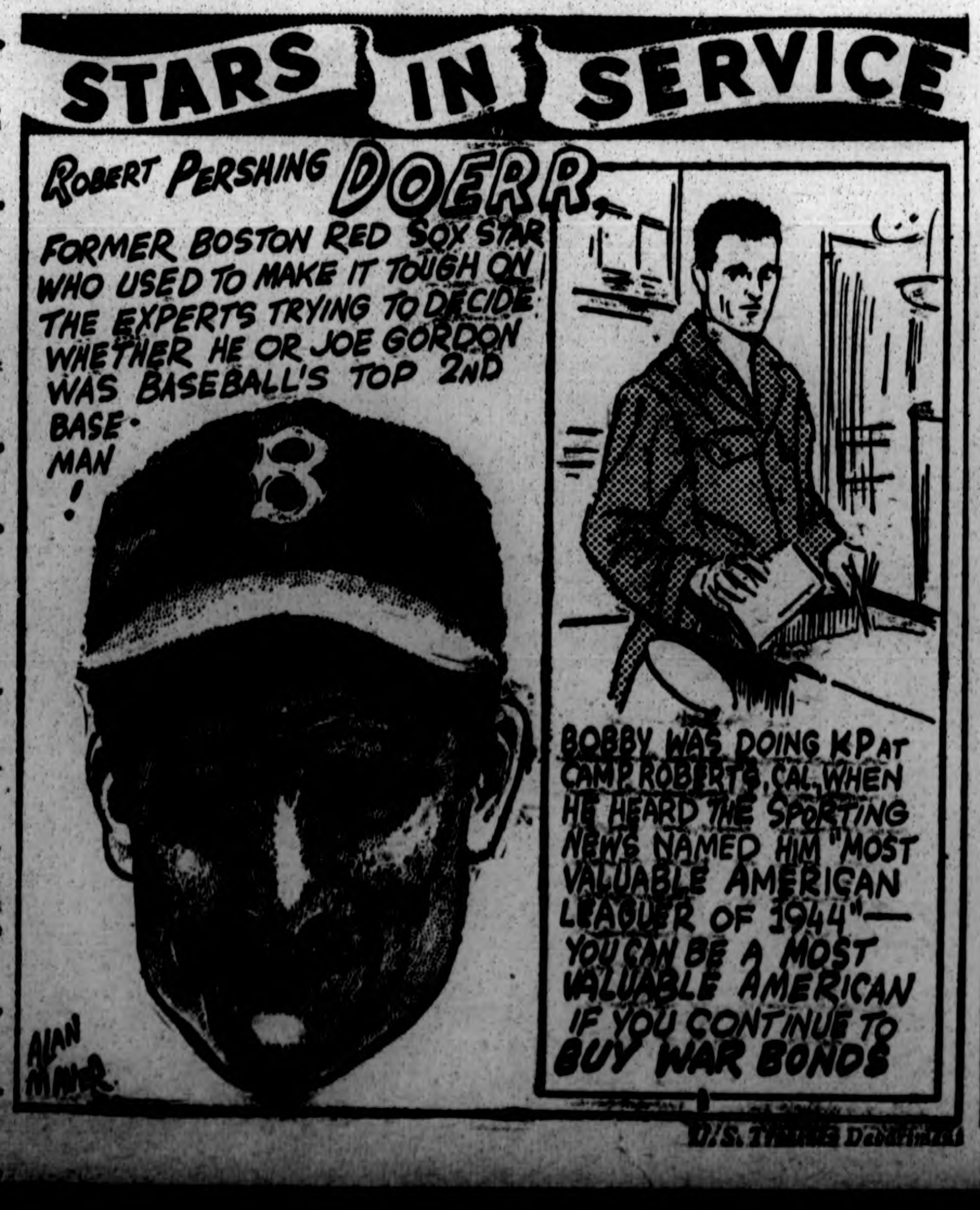
After finishing high school Carl entered La Salle College in Philadelphia. He attended there for two years and in his second year earned himself a berth on the varsity football team. In all probability he would have made the squad in his first year but at that time the freshman rule on participating in sports was in effect.

Then on January 3, 1942, Carl entered the United States Army. He took his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. After sixteen months in the service Carl was given an honorable discharge.

After his discharge Carl entered the Fall term at Villanova in November 1944. There were many happy people when Carl reported for the team upon his entrance. Immediately he proved to Ollie that he was first string material with his terrific running and plunging. Another aspect which drew his coaches' attention was his everlasting spirit when his team was either losing or winning. Also Carl has proven himself a worthy man on the boxing team here at Villanova.

When the revived orientation program was undertaken this semester Carl was immediately recognized as a valuable man because of his understanding nature and because of his able handling of "wise guys"; therefore he was made a committee member. Carl, who thinks the prospects of this year's club are much better than last year's, is also a member of the Veterans Organization, and has been named to various Social committees during his stay here.

Carl is taking an Educational course making History his major subject. On the other hand he also has a burning zeal for the modern languages, namely Spanish. After completing his course here at Villanova, Carl hopes to become a football coach or something along that line.


STARS IN SERVICE
ROBERT PERSHING DOERR,
FORMER BOSTON RED SOX STAR WHO USED TO MAKE IT TOUGH ON THE EXPERTS TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER HE OR JOE GORDON WAS BASEBALL'S TOP 2ND BASE-MAN!
BOBBY WAS DOING KP AT CAMP ROBERTS, CAL. WHEN HE HEARD THE SPORTING NEWS NAMED HIM "MOST VALUABLE AMERICAN LEAGUER OF 1944"— YOU CAN BE A MOST VALUABLE AMERICAN IF YOU CONTINUE TO BUY WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER

After Hours

By LeROY COLLEGEMAN, A.S.

NOSTALGIA . . . LOOKING BACK

Remember when: everyone had to undergo an inspection by a chief before going on liberty . . . when PT meant free play FOUR days a week and exercise one . . . when classes began at 8:00 and ran so that no one ever knew when the next class would begin . . . and the fifth period free gave you only ten minutes to eat lunch which was a blow then with menus of Liver AND bacon, no stew and other goodies to eat . . . when there was no noon day muster for the military . . . when we only shined the tips of our shoes . . . when Yascha Yavitch was teaching ME subjects in a typical Sam Goldwyn lingo . . . What means heat engines? etc. . . . When Doc Drenick made things look so simple in Physics and Calculus . . . when liberty was up at 2400 Sunday night, BUT a deficiency meant a WHOLE weekend restriction . . . when a military study hall was operated on Sat. afternoons for the "men on the green merit list" . . . when we didn't march to a band, just one drum in the middle of Mendel field . . . when the sailors watched the Marines change the guard on the coldest day we've ever had here. . . when there were no regular study hours in the evening . . . when Mendel Hall had both civilians on the second deck and the watch always made a mistake and there was heck to pay . . . when there were no head or hall details but the college provided people to do those chores . . . when a powerful Marine team ruled the diamond winning 20 straight for an undefeated season . . . when swimming meets were regular events . . . when khakis were uniform of the day for all engineers . . . when the demerit system was in effect . . . when the Hut was open for social events on Sat. for restricted men . . . when fourth deck Mendel marched for two hours on a hot Sat. afternoon for "skylarking after taps . . ." that's all behind us now . . . never to be regained perhaps but in the years to come we'll look back on those days too and have the same sort of nostalgic memories . . .

It is better to make sure your own work is right than to point out where the other fellow's work is wrong.

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We Serve Lunches
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We do adjustments the way you want them.
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ICE Aristocrat CREAM
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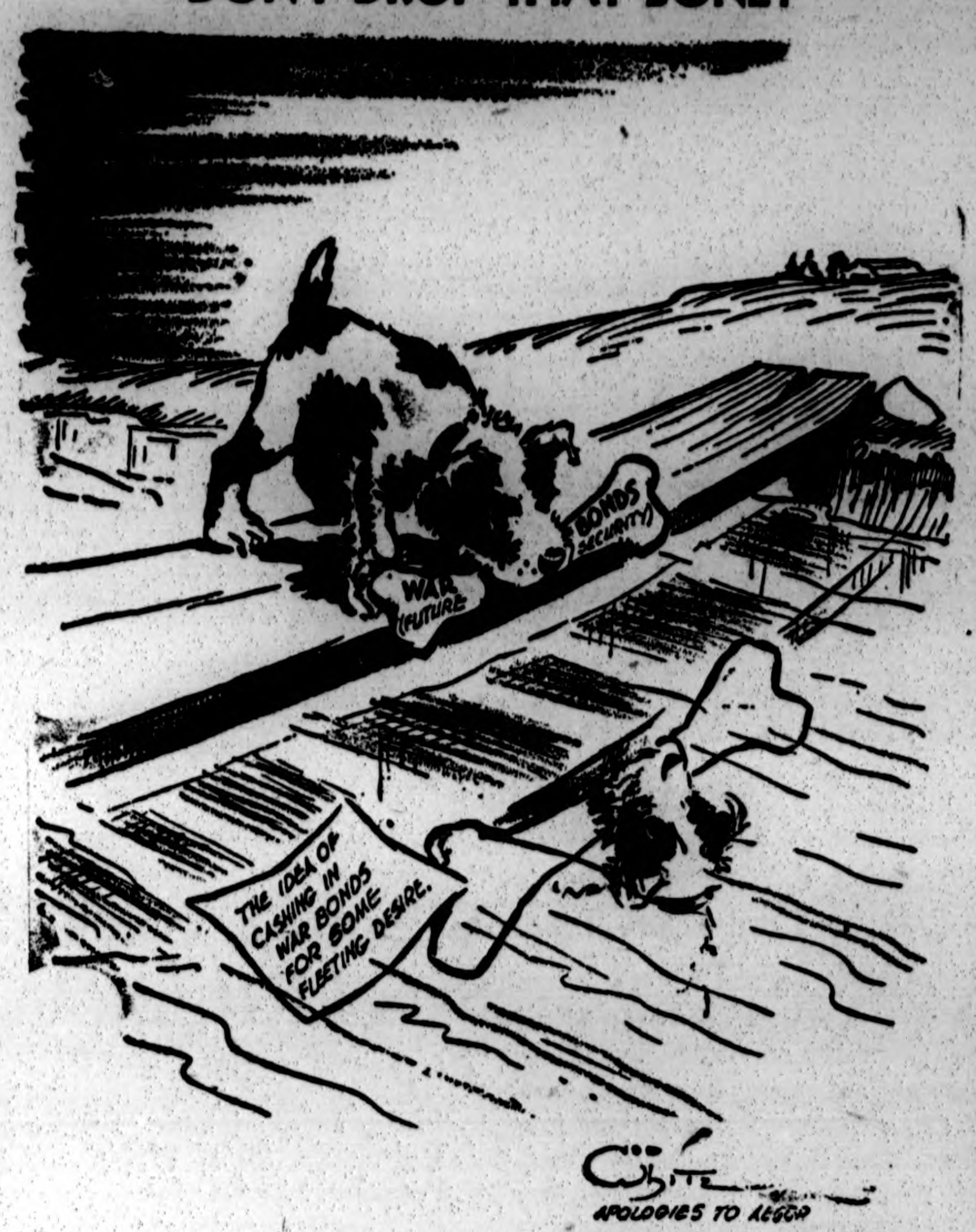
DON'T DROP THAT BONE!


THE IDEA OF CASHING IN WAR BONDS FOR SOME FLEETING DESIRE
White
APOLOGIES TO AESOP

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

College Class Ring Finds Its Owner By Alumni Office

The mail box in the Alumni office tells a very interesting story of the travels of a Villanova class ring, of the class of 1938. The office was instrumental in seeing that the lost ring was returned to its owner. On the second of July, the office received a letter from Albert Thomas, a resident of Langhorne, who told of his finding a class ring in front of his house.

The letter described the ring, and said that the letters engraved inside were A. J. C. Inspection of the Alumni files showed that the only member of the Class of '38 with those initials were Aloysius J. Carroll, of Philadelphia.

The Alumni office communicated with Mr. Carroll and told him of his ring's being found. This took place in August seventh, and on the eleventh, a letter was in the office from Mr. Carroll telling of the loss of his ring, and thanking Fr. Robert M. Sullivan, Alumni Secretary, for his help in locating it.

Here and There

Continued From Page Two

Annie married Benny
Note how the case is stated—
Thus she was Benny-fitted,
And he was animated.

* * *

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never climbed into a short sheeted bed
Had his shirt tied up by a stump-headed cuss
And softly went to bed with narry a fuss.
If there breathes such a man, he is surely a nut
His heart is all aflutter and his brain's in a rut,
He takes all these jokes with a good natured grin
And floors the darn prankster with a right to the chin.

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Out of the Copy Basket

He Often Wondered

An Army sergeant was moving up on the front, when he spotted a colored buck private huddled in a foxhole, shivering and and shaking for all he was worth.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the sarge.

"Boss, I'm scared to death of all these hyar bullets 'azinging pas' ma haid!" was the reply.

"Now look, nothing's going to hit you unless it has your name on it!" consoled the veteran sarge. "Now get a move on!"

Time passed and about three hours later he ran across the same private in a different foxhole. He became rather angry at this as all sergeants do and said:

"Look here, didn't I tell you no bullet is going to hit you unless it has your name on it? What's the matter now?"

"Ah know, boss, but suppose one comes over that says 'To whom it may concern?' "

* * *

Well, He Tried

A young fellow who loved civilian life quite a bit was trying to avoid the "well-known call" by feigning poor sight. His banner line came when the doctor asked him to read a chart on the wall.

"What wall?" innocently inquired the young draftee.

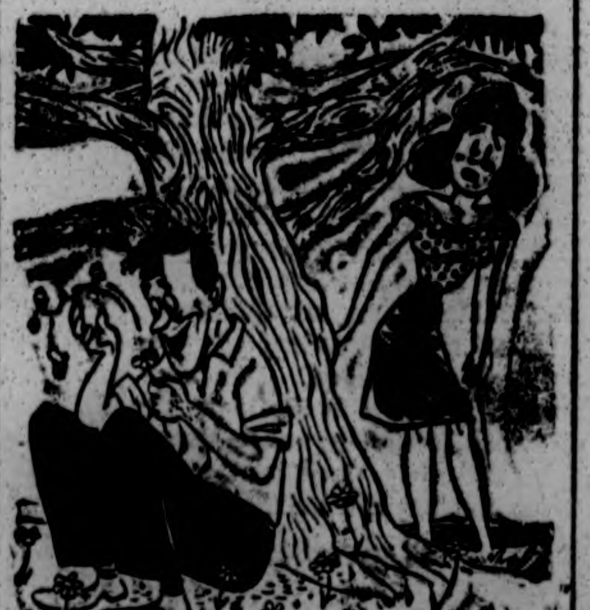
He's now stationed in Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Villanova Track

Continued From Page Three

Mile, are Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Jack Lovelock, and many others.

A tentative schedule is being considered now for the Winter indoor season and, as in the past, Villanova has a comparatively good squad for burning the Winter cinders.



"She loves me—she loves my War Bonds—she loves me—she . . ."

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

though he did have to go to classes. Frank did rather well in sports at the Prep, playing J. V. football, baseball, basketball, softball. He was a a member of the swimming and track teams. In senior year he was a member of the varsity football team. Other extracurricular activities also took up some of Hugh's time for he was President of the Sanctuary Society, Assistant Editor of the school paper and Literary Editor of the Year Book.

After graduating from the Prep, Francis took another competitive exam and won a partial scholarship to Villanova and thus another man found himself on his way to Villanova.

The first of October 1942 found Monsieur Hart matriculating here in the school of Chemical Engineering. He has been a good student and a good man to have working on extra-curricular activities. Hugh is a dayhop and therefore has little time for anything other than school but somehow he has managed to get more ads for the Belle Air than any other member of the business staff. The A.S.Ch.E. has taken up some of his time and at present he is president of said society. Last semester's dinner dance also asked him for assistance with the programs.

Hart has not forsaken sports here at Villanova for he has played intramural softball, baseball and basketball every season. He is at present Sports Editor of the Germantown Courier.

After graduation, Hugh wants to work for Crown Can Company in Philadelphia as a metallurgist. He made no comment when asked about the woman situation at the present time.

That's it for now, see you Tuesday.

"Bye George."
"Bye George."

Swimming

Continued From Page Three

these are steadily increasing their capacity. By the end of the term, the Chief has little doubt that most of the first class and chief swimmers will have earned their Senior Life Savings rating. Among other things, a display board furnishing articles and illustrations of Aquatic Warfare is in the making.

The end is in sight when every Villanova trainee will be thoroughly familiar with the tactics of Aquatic Warfare, and will be able to do honor to their instructors and their Navy by challenging the hazards of water and conquering the principles of water safety. So, come on in swimming, everybody, the "ROPES" are swell.

Football

Continued From Page Three

Township he played on last year's State Champion team. Ted, who weighs 170 lbs but is only 5'8½" tall, played with Hanover for three years. He, and the rest of the Coal Crackers, should be a great help to Coach Olivar.

Wildcats! Stop Here
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE,
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PURPOSE—The G. I. Veteran is entitled to any level of education for which he can qualify including undergraduate or graduate studies at a college, university, high school or vocational institution. The Veteran may make his own choice of the school, etc., anywhere in the United States.

EXTENT—90 days of active service entitles the Veteran to education or training, or a refresher or retraining course at an approved institution for a period of one year. If he completes the first year satisfactorily, he is entitled in addition to as many years or months of training as he served altogether in active service from September 16, 1940, to the end of the war. If the Veteran's length of service is sufficient and he qualifies otherwise he may have a total of four years of education.

EXPENSES—The Veteran's expense for tuition, fees, books and equipment, up to $500 for each ordinary academic year, will be paid by the government. In addition he will receive $50 a month for subsistence or $75 if he has one or more dependents.

HOW TO APPLY—Application should be made on Veterans Administration Form 1950, which can be obtained, after the Veteran is discharged, from regional offices of the Veterans Administration or from any educational institution.

SPECIAL NOTE—Disabled Veterans are eligible for additional educational services under another Bill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

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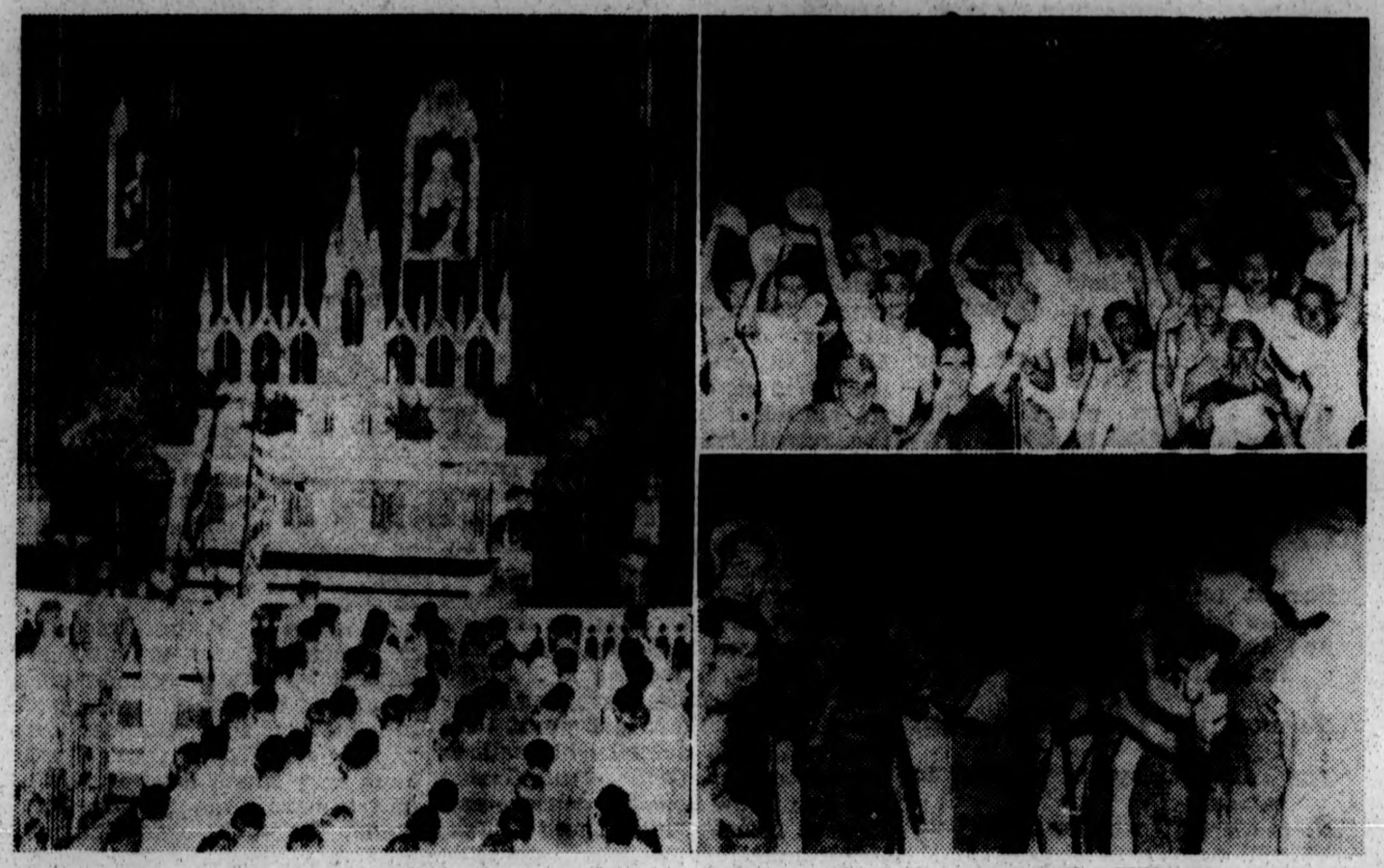
Vol. 20—No. 6 N.'A.'A.S.X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945

V-J Day Festivities



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John Fitzgibbons, President of the Student Council, has promised that body's wholehearted support in putting the Soph Cotillion over. This is the first social activity of the summer, and the first affair sponsored by any of the recently-organized classes. Its success will light the way to more frequent affairs of a similar nature.

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As in the past years Fathers Falvey and Sullivan will be the moderators. Both of these men have a great deal of interest in the book and as a result of their active cooperation with the students the Belle Air has always maintained a high standard of copy.

Villanovans at the Front

Fred Gerngross, Former Student Here, Missing in Action; Brother of Joe Gerngross

Ens. Frederick J. Gerngross, former student at Villanova, and brother of Joe Gerngross, USNR, who is now attending school here, has been reported missing in action. Fred was serving on the cruiser Indianapolis when it went down with 100% casualties.

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"Her life on the stage," says C. D., "was short-lived except for some dancing parts." Miss Richardson is a former model and has held modeling positions both in Philadelphia and New York. Her experience along this line is probably quite evident from the splendid picture she takes. At present, Marnie is doing secretarial work.

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The terms of the organization authority were read by the Secretary, following which a vote was taken and the revised Constitution and By-laws were unanimously accepted, opening the way for unified activity by the group. It is expected that plans for such activity will be made public very shortly.

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The College service, which took place at 1:15 Thursday afternoon, was one of thanksgiving for the granting of peace and of commemoration for Villanova men in the armed forces. All students, civilian and V-12, attended, as well as members of the faculty and ship's company.

The program was opened with the Chaplain's Service Call, following which the invocation was given by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, College Chaplain. Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, President of the College, then addressed the congregation, recalling the effect the war had upon Villanova and stressing the necessity of continued application to our tasks in order to ensure the winning of the peace.

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Hymns during the course of the service were rendered by the Schola Cantorum, the Augustinian Seminary Choir. Classes were held as usual on Thursday and the students returned to the classrooms at the conclusion of the program. The Chapel was open all day Wednesday for the convenience of those who wished to offer private prayers.

After Hours

By LeROY COLLEGEMAN, A.S.

NOSTALGIA . . . LOOKING BACK

Remember when: everyone had to undergo an inspection by a chief before going on liberty . . . when PT meant free play FOUR days a week and exercise one . . . when classes began at 8:00 and ran so that no one ever knew when the next class would begin . . . and the fifth period free gave you only ten minutes to eat lunch which was a blow then with menus of Liver AND bacon, no stew and other goodies to eat . . . when there was no noon day muster for the military . . . when we only shined the tips of our shoes . . . when Yascha Yavitch was teaching ME subjects in a typical Sam Goldwyn lingo . . . What means heat engines? etc. . . . When Doc Drenick made things look so simple in Physics and Calculus . . . when liberty was up at 2400 Sunday night, BUT a deficiency meant a WHOLE weekend restriction . . . when a military study hall was operated on Sat. afternoons for the "men on the green merit list" . . . when we didn't march to a band, just one drum in the middle of Mendel field . . . when the sailors watched the Marines change the guard on the coldest day we've ever had here. . . when there were no regular study hours in the evening . . . when Mendel Hall had both civilians on the second deck and the watch always made a mistake and there was heck to pay . . . when there were no head or hall details but the college provided people to do those chores . . . when a powerful Marine team ruled the diamond winning 20 straight for an undefeated season . . . when swimming meets were regular events . . . when khakis were uniform of the day for all engineers . . . when the demerit system was in effect . . . when the Hut was open for social events on Sat. for restricted men . . . when fourth deck Mendel marched for two hours on a hot Sat. afternoon for "skylarking after taps . . ." that's all behind us now . . . never to be regained perhaps but in the years to come we'll look back on those days too and have the same sort of nostalgic memories . . .

It is better to make sure your own work is right than to point out where the other fellow's work is wrong.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
We Serve Lunches
Superior Soda Service
Delicious Dinners

College Tailor
Coladonato
Tailor Shop, Inc.
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Rosemont, Penna.
Bryn Mawr 1266
We do adjustments the way you want them.
Work and Service—Good
Prices Reasonable
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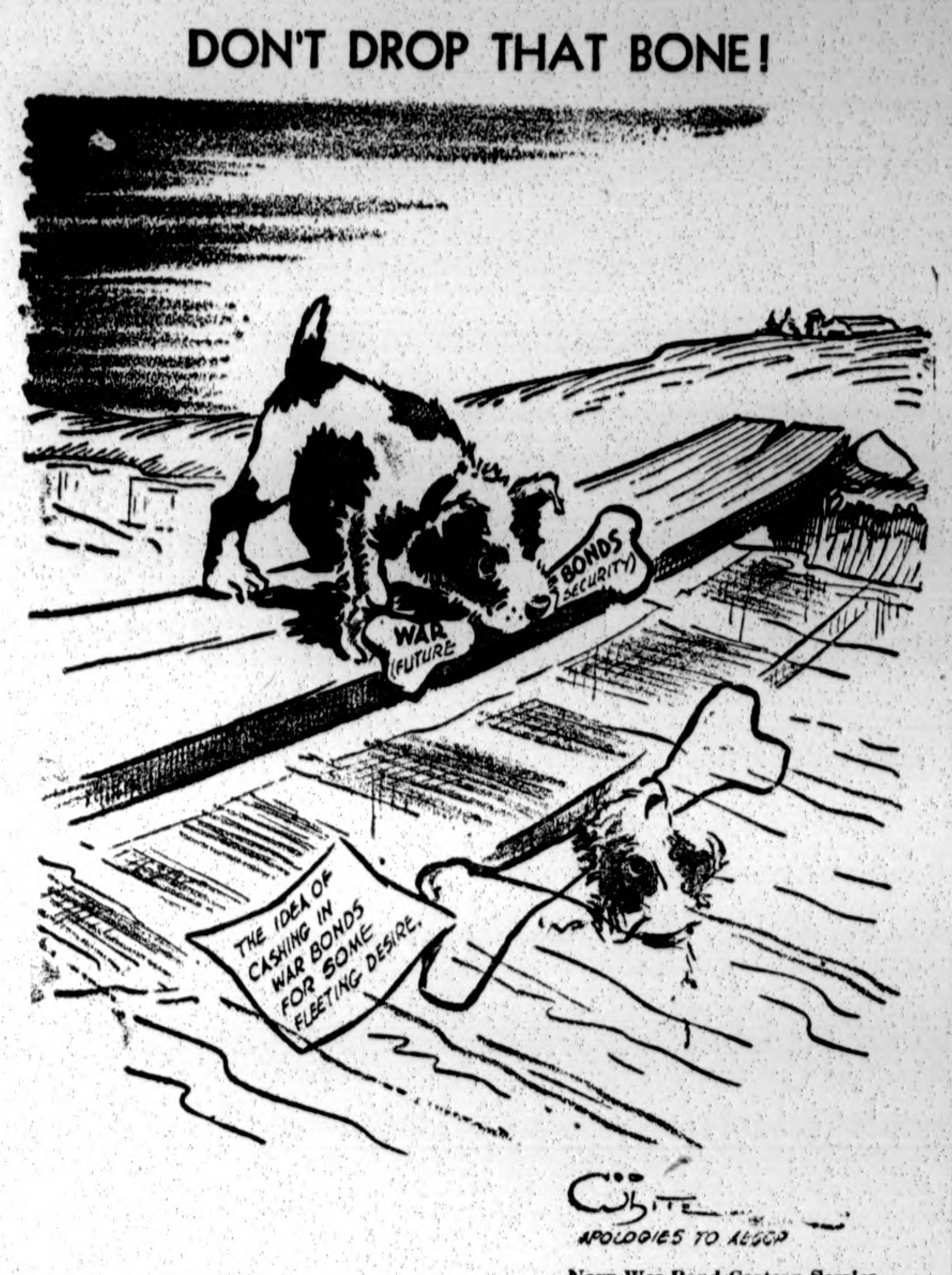


Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

College Class Ring Finds Its Owner By Alumni Office

The mail box in the Alumni office tells a very interesting story of the travels of a Villanova class ring, of the class of 1938. The office was instrumental in seeing that the lost ring was returned to its owner. On the second of July, the office received a letter from Albert Thomas, a resident of Langhorne, who told of his finding a class ring in front of his house.

The letter described the ring, and said that the letters engraved inside were A. J. C. Inspection of the Alumni files showed that the only member of the Class of '38 with those initials were Aloysius J. Carroll, of Philadelphia.

The Alumni office communicated with Mr. Carroll and told him of his ring's being found. This took place in August seventh, and on the eleventh, a letter was in the office from Mr. Carroll telling of the loss of his ring, and thanking Fr. Robert M. Sullivan, Alumni Secretary, for his help in locating it.

Here and There

Continued From Page Two

Annie married Benny
Note how the case is stated—
Thus she was Benny-fitted,
And he was animated.

• • •

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never climbed into a short sheeted bed
Had his shirt tied up by a stump-headed cuss
And softly went to bed with narry a fuss.
If there breathes such a man, he is surely a nut
His heart is all aflutter and his brain's in a rut,
He takes all these jokes with a good natured grin
And floors the darn prankster with a right to the chin.

JEANNETT'S
FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas for All Occasions
SPECIALIZING IN CORSAGES
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
823 LANCASTER AVE.
BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR 570

Out of the Copy Basket

He Often Wondered

An Army sergeant was moving up on the front, when he spotted a colored buck private huddled in a foxhole, shivering and and shaking for all he was worth.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the sarge.

"Boss, I'm scared to death of all these hyar bullets 'azinging pas' ma haid!" was the reply.

"Now look, nothing's going to hit you unless it has your name on it!" consoled the veteran sarge. "Now get a move on!"

Time passed and about three hours later he ran across the same private in a different foxhole. He became rather angry at this as all sergeants do and said:

"Look here, didn't I tell you no bullet is going to hit you unless it has your name on it? What's the matter now?"

"Ah know, boss, but suppose one comes over that says 'To whom it may concern?'"

• • •

Well, He Tried

A young fellow who loved civilian life quite a bit was trying to avoid the "well-known call" by feigning poor sight. His banner line came when the doctor asked him to read a chart on the wall.

"What wall?" innocently inquired the young draftee.

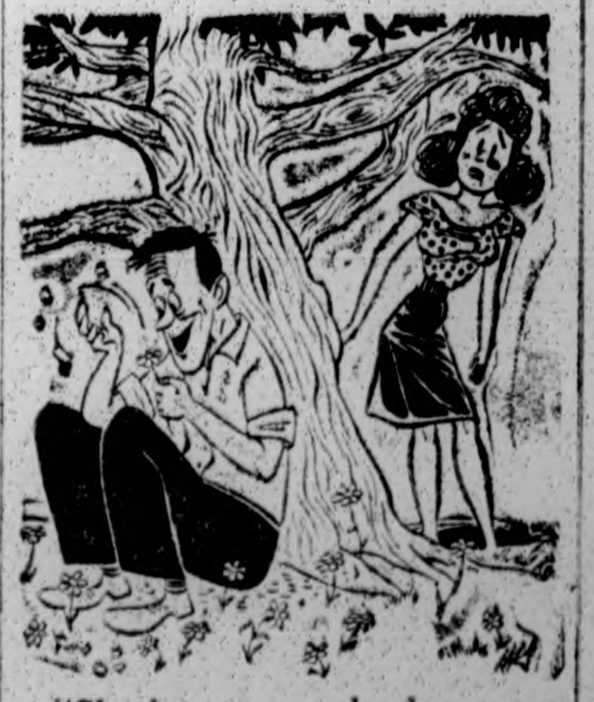
He's now stationed in Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Villanova Track

Continued From Page Three

Mile, are Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Jack Lovelock, and many others.

A tentative schedule is being considered now for the Winter indoor season and, as in the past, Villanova has a comparatively good squad for burning the Winter cinders.



"She loves me—she loves my War Bonds—she loves me—she . . ."

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

though he did have to go to classes. Frank did rather well in sports at the Prep, playing J. V. football, baseball, basketball, softball. He was a a member of the swimming and track teams. In senior year he was a member of the varsity football team. Other extra-curricular activities also took up some of Hugh's time for he was President of the Sanctuary Society, Assistant Editor of the school paper and Literary Editor of the Year Book.

After graduating from the Prep, Francis took another competitive exam and won a partial scholarship to Villanova and thus another man found himself on his way to Villanova.

The first of October 1942 found Monsieur Hart matriculating here in the school of Chemical Engineering. He has been a good student and a good man to have working on extra-curricular activities. Hugh is a dayhop and therefore has little time for anything other than school but somehow he has managed to get more ads for the Belle Air than any other member of the business staff. The A.S.Ch.E. has taken up some of his time and at present he is president of said society. Last semester's dinner dance also asked him for assistance with the programs.

Hart has not forsaken sports here at Villanova for he has played intramural softball, baseball and basketball every season. He is at present Sports Editor of the Germantown Courier.

After graduation, Hugh wants to work for Crown Can Company in Philadelphia as a metallurgist. He made no comment when asked about the woman situation at the present time.

That's it for now, see you Tuesday.

"Bye George."
"Bye George."

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN

PURPOSE—The G. I. Veteran is entitled to any level of education for which he can qualify including undergraduate or graduate studies at a college, university, high school or vocational institution. The Veteran may make his own choice of the school, etc., anywhere in the United States.

EXTENT—90 days of active service entitles the Veteran to education or training, or a refresher or retraining course at an approved institution for a period of one year. If he completes the first year satisfactorily, he is entitled in addition to as many years or months of training as he served altogether in active service from September 16, 1940, to the end of the war. If the Veteran's length of service is sufficient and he qualifies otherwise he may have a total of four years of education.

EXPENSES—The Veteran's expense for tuition, fees, books and equipment, up to $500 for each ordinary academic year, will be paid by the government. In addition he will receive $50 a month for subsistence or $75 if he has one or more dependents.

HOW TO APPLY—Application should be made on Veterans Administration Form 1950, which can be obtained, after the Veteran is discharged, from regional offices of the Veterans Administration or from any educational institution.

SPECIAL NOTE—Disabled Veterans are eligible for additional educational services under another Bill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

THE VETERANS GUIDANCE SERVICE
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
VILLANOVA, PA.

Swimming

Continued From Page Three

these are steadily increasing their capacity. By the end of the term, the Chief has little doubt that most of the first class and chief swimmers will have earned their Senior Life Savings rating. Among other things, a display board furnishing articles and illustrations of Aquatic Warfare is in the making.

The end is in sight when every Villanova trainee will be thoroughly familiar with the tactics of Aquatic Warfare, and will be able to do honor to their instructors and their Navy by challenging the hazards of water and conquering the principles of water safety. So, come on in swimming, everybody, the "ROPES" are swell.

Football

Continued From Page Three

Township he played on last year's State Champion team. Ted, who weighs 170 lbs but is only 5'8½" tall, played with Hanover for three years. He, and the rest of the Coal Crackers, should be a great help to Coach Olivar.

Wildcats! Stop Here
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE,
VILLANOVA, PA.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH
SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
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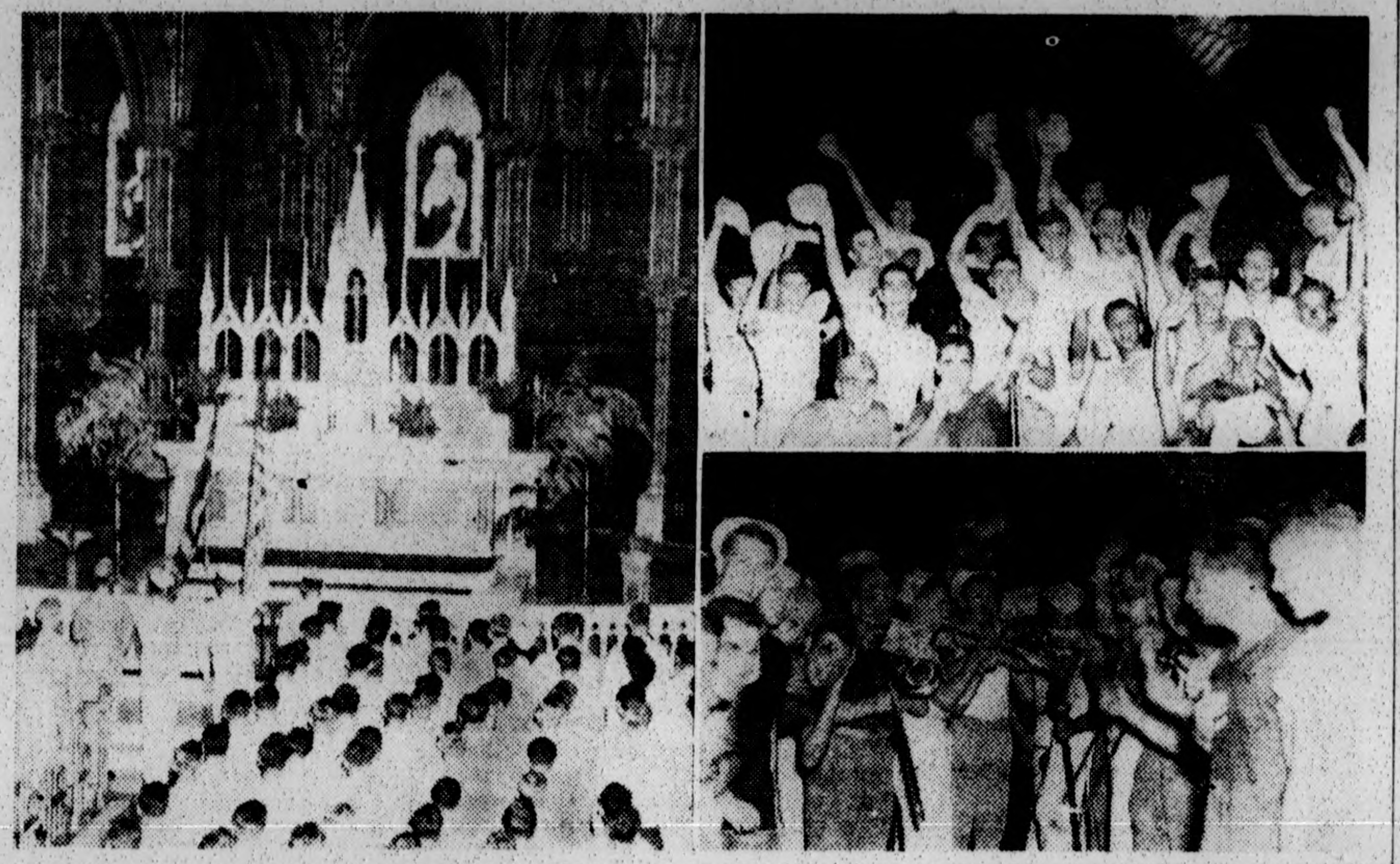

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VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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JOSEPH J. PESHINA, '47....................................Copy Editor
HARRY WATERS, '46..................................Circulation Manager
JOHN W. COYNE, '46......................................Business Manager
WILLIAM MONAGLE, '47...............................Photography Editor

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George Aulback, A.S., USNR
John Fitzgibbons, '45

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Francis Ryan, '48
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Adam Zuribida, '48

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - AUGUST 21, 1945

One Week Ago

As this paper was being written, only a week ago, our country was in the midst of a war against a powerful enemy, and all the resources of the nation were concentrated upon the successful prosecution of that war. Today we find ourselves in the position of the conquering power, the war is at last over and the victory is ours.

As we look back over the past week and recall the momentous events which have transpired during that week, last Tuesday seems a long time ago. Our whole outlook on the world situation has been altered since then. We no longer have the threats and the horrors of war hanging over us, but we are now looking along the bright road toward peace.

But we must not be led by this change in the world situation into thinking that our task is completed. The problem of the building of a just and lasting peace is still before us. We must not allow the enthusiasm of victory to carry us to the point of taking revenge upon our enemies. The establishment of the peace will be neither easy nor simple. It will require all the ingenuity and all the honesty of our statesmen to ensure that the peace will be both stable and just.

It is interesting to speculate at this time as to what the result of the cessation of hostilities will be upon us as college students. We have become accustomed to college life in a war-time atmosphere. That life has been, of necessity, greatly different from the college life of normal times. Just how soon and to what extent the war's end will effect our college life, we have yet to see.

We, of course, recognize that studies are the primary objective in college, but nevertheless the social side of campus life is not to be forgotten. Now that it is again possible to indulge in such activity, let us hope that it will be only a matter of time before it again becomes the common thing.

The accelerated program has left very little time for the "trimmings" of college life. The accent was upon scholastic accomplishment and all other phases of activity were relegated to a subordinate position. How long the accelerated program will remain in force is not definitely known, but it will probably be eliminated at the first opportunity.

The restoration of pre-war privileges and regulations is likewise a subject upon which little is definitely known at present. The restoration of pre-war customs and traditions is already underway and is meeting with a fair degree of success. The sooner the full peacetime program is reinstated, the better it will be for all concerned.

The necessity for many wartime expedients has now passed, and there is no sensible reason for their continuance. The college is slowly but surely beginning to take on some of the aspects of its pre-war days. The day is at hand when Villanova will once more be the Villanova of old. That day we are anxiously awaiting.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

As a result of some of the "morning after" effects felt on the campus last Wednesday we present the following verse. If the shoe fits anyone in particular wear it.

NEVER AGAIN

No more will I give my poor
mother grey hair
Nor no more will I look with a
vacant stare
At glasses and glasses of beer in
a row
Wondering just where in the
world they all go.

No more will I sit on a stool at
the bar
Wondering if I'm able to drive
home the car
Nor no more will I walk up to
the bar and yell "More!"
And then turn around and fall
flat on the floor.

No more will I wonder if when
I go home
The bed will stay put or start in
to roam
No more will I wonder if the beer
will stay down
Or if perhaps I had better take
a walk around town.

No, I'm through with whiskey
and cocktails and beer
And henceforth I'll walk in the
house without fear
And I'll sit there munching an
ice cream cone,
Sober, and healthy, but sadly
alone.

We doubt if anyone who was present in Philly on last Tuesday night will ever forget it. Even the **Deacon** got into the spirit of things by making a few flying tackles on Market St. . . . But the prize scene was that of **Newt Ward** leading the 86th Division through 69th St. Even the "screaming meanies" did not trouble him. . .

It was nice to see **Miriam Gallagher** and **Peggy Coll**, formerly of the bookstore and engineering office respectively, back from the shore last Tuesday. Both are looking very brown and very lovely. Peggy pulled a surprise by announcing that she is engaged to Marine Ted Bolender of Haverford. They are to be married come October. Our best wishes to you, Peggy, and may you both be very happy! . . .

And we would also like to correct a mistake in last week's column. Rosemont will be back in 39 more days. This mistake had **H. P. Dumsa** really upset so we hasten to correct it. . .This week we bid adieu to Chippy **Caruso** for the remainder of the semester. Hope you will be back and raring to go in November Doc . . . A very nice barn dance was held last week in the backwoods of Newtown Sq. It was the liveliest affair since the Embalmers' Union, Local 106, held their convention. After promoting this affair we begin to understand why Caruso is leaving . . . Red Dog **Koerner** must have had some time in New York last week. We wish we could describe his actions outside of the Glen Island Casino but you know how the censors are. It even affected his appetite. Just think what Shylock will be like when Harcum comes back. . .

It certainly was too bad that **Jim Riley** did not have more strength at the Suburban last Sat. nite. He missed the opportunity of a life time. . .And if Eileen Gillispie would get in touch with us, we feel sure that we could have a lot to talk about. Why not give us the news Eileen instead of letting it out at Martin's Dam . . . H. P. Dumsa has announced that no definite commitments will be made till Rosemont comes back. . .Another mystery has been solved. We finally found out why Riley buys so many combs.

The pink medal this week goes to that social lion, H. P. Dumsa. H. P. was the victim last Thursday night at the barn dance, of a very bad bite on the lip. At this time we have narrowed down the suspects to two parties, a nasty little bumble bee, and the other party who does not wish her name divulged.

Having used up all our daggers for this week, we will say so-long until next week.

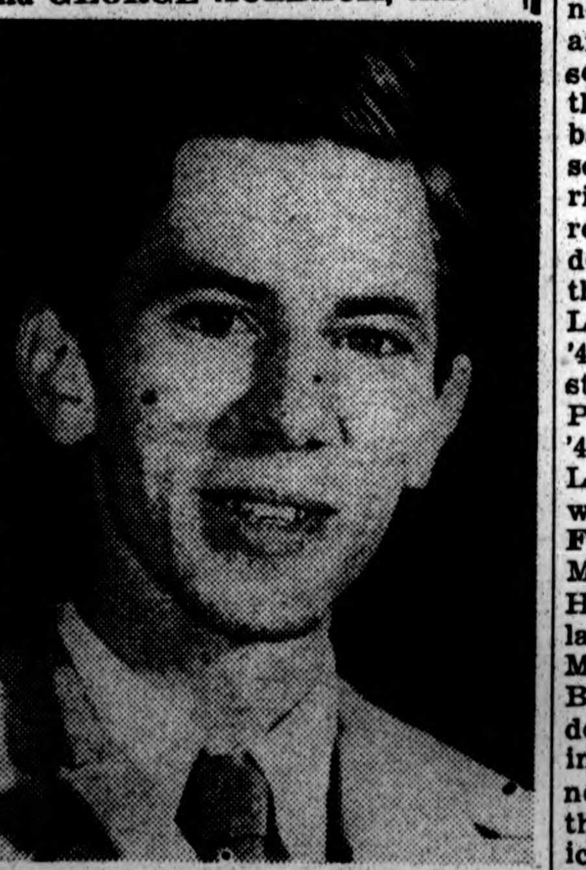
Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

WITH the cessation of hostilities in the Pacific, a new era of peace is born. May this peace into which the world is entering prove to be a lasting one. The orators, statesmen, journalists and all other persons of public notice have and will continue to expound their theories on the present peace so we just had to put in our word. Now we shall get back to the matters at hand.

October 3, 1925 proved to be a fruitful day for Conshohocken, Pa. for on that day John William Coyne was born in said town. John had a normal childhood. In 1931 St. Matthews Parochial School claimed him and in 1939 graduated him. Came the fall of 1939 and John was taken into St. Matthews High School where he proved to be a scholar for he graduated as an honor student. Young Abe, as he is often called, developed an interest in tractors while in high school and to this day, the drive shaft, etc. keep him busy for he seems to be very good at breaking them.

On February 1, 1943 John William enrolled at Villanova in the school of Civil Engineering. Since then he has become a well known figure on the campus for he has proved to be a good worker as well as a good student and consequently many of the extra-curricular activities have made demands on his time. Besides his morning and evening rides between Conshohocken and Villanova, Young Abe has found time to become Subscription Manager, Business Manager and Circulation Manager of the **Villanovan**. These were not all held at the same time of course but John managed to spread them out over four years. John is also an active member of the A.S.C.E. and Phi Kappa Pi, being Sergeant at Arms of the latter society at the present time. Dances may also be included among John's accomplishments at Villanova for he was committeeman for the Winter Hop, the Harvest Dance and the Senior Ball.



JOHN W. COYNE

Our boy John has but one failing, women, he'll have nothing to do with them. Every Senior Civil will tell you that from time to time we take John out and give him a little talk on the finer points of the fairer sex but he has remained more or less a mysogynist. However we haven't given-up yet, John, and if you learn the Polock Hop as you intend to do we may be able to change your mind.

Mr. Coyne would like to obtain a position with a construction company in or around Philadelphia

Continued on Page Four

Behind The Eight Ball

By HARRY EDWARDS and
HANK HANRATTY

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's just another "Wildcat" in pursuit of a girl along Market Street. Good old V.J. Day in the city of brotherly love. We happened to be there and here's the story:

(Being quite busy ourselves on the above mentioned night we were unable to observe everything that happened. Thus we will trust to our imagination to fill in where our memory fails us.)

With the blowing of the first horn last Tuesday night many did not know just what to do. However, **"Doc" Hart**, veteran of many previous New Years Eve campaigns, appeared on the scene with everythings from a war club to a bear trap. Assisting him was ex-Villanovan, **Jim Donahue**. Together, they set up a road block at the Reyburn Plaza and very few girls were fortunate enough not to meet them.

But, of course, not all of the Villanova boys were quite as efficient. **Jack Glancey** and **Larry Fallon**, two rookies in such situations, spent several hours observing the tactics of Hart and his associates. However, it did not take long before they were in full chase. When seen later in the night (how late we shall not mention) an ambulance had backed up to Fallon and "the men in the white coats" were packing him in. Just then, Glancey shouted "That's not blood; that's lipstick!" Jack very much later in the night had a hard time finding his way home. However, one fine maiden by the name of "Jellybean" swept up his remains and escorted him safely to his destiny. **Joe Brogan** started out with the expedition. However, one kiss on the cheek sent Joe romping home to his mother's protection.

Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of **Roland Higgs** and **Tony Mullen**. To say they left their books

EIGHT BALL
Continued on Page Four

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

After the celebrating has died a little and the car has a tank full of gas we once again turn to the old mail bag. Perhaps now that the Navy is releasing its surplus goods someone will donate a new mailbag to this column. The first morsel of news comes from the Navy by way of Bainbridge where A/S **Bill Pease** ex '46 writes that one day the C. P. O. came through looking for college men and when Bill told this chief that he was from Villanova, they became as friendly as an A/S and a Chief could be. It seems that this Chief is **G. M. Duke**, the captain of the 1940 "Wildcat" basketball team. From reliable sources we understand that Marine Pvt. **Jim Skane** has finally reached OCS after having turned down a chance for a Commission in the Army. It is good to hear that Lieut. **J. Gordon Brosmer** Class of '41 has for the past two years been stationed in Hawaii with the 701st. Port Company. **Mike Cruise** ex '44 received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps last week. Congratulations Mike! Ens. **Francis X. Quinn** '44, and Margaret Mary Quinn walked up the aisle of Holy Child Church in Philadelphia last Saturday and became Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. Congratulations and Best Wishes; Ens. Quinn has been doing sub chaser duty, now working out of Cape May. S/C Cl "Sonney" **Stock** writes from Bainbridge that he is continuing his Pre-Medical training thanks to the Navy and expects to be in for at least another eighteen months.

Our next section will be entitled "Reunion in the South Pacific." Lieut **Dick Breen** ex '45 writes that he has met at least fifteen Villanova boys and every time they meet there are great celebrations. He says that the Officer's Recreation Club on Saipan might easily be called the "Crossroads of the Pacific." To quote Dick, at one gathering there were **Dick Ryan, Bob Fitten, Dick Flaherty, Bob Barrett, Jack McGowan, Leo Noll, Ralph Cahill** and **George Beuchart**. From somewhere in the South Pacific Pfc. **Eugene F. O'Donnel** says that he has been in touch with **Bill Craen** by telephone and has also had a good old-fashioned "Pow-Wow" with **Bob O'Sullivan**. Also in his section are **Kasky, Gross, Bob**

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Passing Parade

By
MATT KEARNEY, A.S.
Sports Editor

After six years of hopes, fears, hard work, bitter bloodshed and saddened spirit, the American people emerged victoriously from the yoke of the world's worst war. Yes, the news which was broadcast to the United States last Tuesday was welcomed with mingled emotions, inexpendable joy and happiness for the most part. The city and country folks alike raised their voice in solemn prayer and thanksgiving to God for the Delivery of our nation from this great era of tragedy and, in wild cheers and great celebration for the fact that most of us can return to the living in the American way of peace and happiness.

A large part of the nation's populace, upon the reception of the long-waited news, bowed their heads in prayer for those who will never walk with us again, but whose indominable spirit and ultimate sacrifice made possible this brilliant and joyous hour of victory. The honor and credit for this triumph must first go to the mustered might of the United States and the Allies. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps of this country and our late Commander-in-chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The American industries and the American home likewise were producers of this battle won.

After the solemn hour of the announcement, the people of the United States, one and all went about varied activities as outlets to their extreme joy. Cities and towns all over had their streets jammed to capacity in little or no time at all. War plants and other places of business immediately closed for a two day holiday. Showers of torn paper and confetti were in abundance as all humanity rejoiced. Sports events slated for these days enjoyed their largest attendance since the beginning of the war. The shore and other resorts were literally "mobbed" by vacationers. Automobiles became long lines on the roads all over the country as gas rationing was lifted.

Sports, above all, deserve honor for a job well-done. After giving their leading figures to the "biggest fight" they carried on in an exemplary manner. They made the men overseas feel that with sports, America was still America, and they bolstered "home front" morale when things seemed almost impossible. They only now begin to reap their reward. They are to enjoy very shortly, the return of their "stars" in great numbers. Big,

PASSING PARADE
Continued on Page Four

For The Winners

The medals to be awarded to the winners and runners-up in both Class A and Class B of the Campus Tennis Tournament now being held here.

Fine Form Shown In First Round of Tennis Meet

Butler, Stanley, Lyttle and Schmucker Among Winners of Opening Matches; Medals on Display

Tennis tournament Director Fred Koch announced this week that the tournament is now in full swing after a two week delay due to incessant rains. All first round matches have been played and the second round matches will be completed by the end of the week.

The Class A players so far have proved very impressive. One of the best matches played on the Villanova courts in years found Bob Sheddon defeating Russ Welsh last week. Sheddon came from behind to win 2-6, 6-4, 9-7, in the longest match played so far. The entire 34 games were action packed and kept the spectators guessing from beginning to end. Percy Butler won his opening match 6-1, 6-3, from another Marine Trainee, Joe Neitzke. Butler was forced to 16 deuces before he could win the final game of the match from his opponent who wouldn't ease up at all.

Charles Stanley, Fedigan Sailor, looked very impressive in his 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bill Space. Stanley showed a very good service and should move up in the tournament. Walt Lyttle coasted to an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bob Henegar, but Gaffney was forced to the limit in beating Charley Fesmire in a 6-2, 7-5 match. On Friday night, John Dorsavage eked out a close vic-

TENNIS MEET
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan B Takes League Title As First Half Ends

Villanova's Intramural Softball League wound up its first-half schedule last week with Joe Costello's Fedigan B team copping the championship. Finishing with a 5-2 record, the Sailors barely nosed out the Austin A team, which had a 6-3 total. Persistent rains plagued the schedule and caused the cancelling of 18 of the 45 scheduled games.

Fedigan A dropped out of second place as they lost to Austin, A, 8-5, on Tuesday night. The game was halted in the sixth inning when the Japanese surrender was announced by President Truman. The final game of the season, Fedigan B versus Austin B, which was to have been played on Wednesday night, was cancelled because of the V-J Day liberty granted to the servicemen.

Many Outstanding Players

The first-half season produced many fine games. One of the best of these was Fedigan B's 2-1 victory over Fedigan A on July 25. The game featured fine pitching by Walt Huber and Dick Naslund, and the terrific defensive play of catcher Paul Wiedenhafer.

Among the outstanding players during the first-half were Wiedenhafer, Wilson and Marano of Fedigan B, Eisenhart, Stookey, Ball and Craig of Austin A, Huber, Burr,

FEDIGAN B WINS
Continued on Page Four

In Memoriam

Nick Basca Memorial Field in Pfeffenhausen, Germany, erected by the 69th Armored Artillery in honor of the former Villanova football star.

'Cat Gridmen To Enjoy Layoff

Football intrasquad scrimmage seems to be the headlight of every week. Last week, the scrimmage proved to be much better than the previous ones, however there is still much improvement to be made.

Saturday, August 18 was the final practice session for the summer. A vacation was granted to the squad. Practices will be resumed in the very near future. Plans have been laid for a schedule of both afternoon and evening practices. This will give the boys an advantage that the squad of the past few years did not have. Now on with the boys:

William Doherty, 157 lbs. and 5'8" tall, a back from Archmere Academy, Wilmington, Delaware. He played for Archmere for four years, in his last year he received honorable mention for "All State." Although Bill is a small lad, he has a brilliant mind and will give plenty of competition to all those who will oppose him. Bill is also an excellent basketball player. I have been told thtat he is a much better

FOOTBALL SQUAD
Continued on Page Four

Trainees Here Toughen In Planned PT Periods

Boxing, Wrestling, Tumbling and Various Other Activities Comprise Unit's Physical Program Here

By RUSS WELCH, A.S.

During the last six or seven months, the Navy V-12 Unit's physical training classes have been developing into a smooth-working and efficient atmosphere. Little time is lost preparing for class. One man is designated from each group each week to muster his men and have them ready for the day's activity. The groups are made up in such a way that each has swimming one day, boxing another, grass drill another, and so on throughout the week.

Under apt instructors of physical training, the fellows are put through their paces each day with variety being a keynote. One day will find them engaged in the learning of the art of self-defense not only in an offensive sense but also learning the ability to take it on the chin once in a while. These attributes are covered by the boxing and wrestling classes which are held every week.

Another phase of this training is the conditioning and co-ordinating of muscles. During the calesthenics periods, every muscle is brought into play. These also serve the purpose of keeping the men fit for the strength tests which are given twice a semester.

Grass drill, or more commonly known as "guerilla drill" comprises another angle in this program. This activity consists of the toughening up of the men on running, elephant and duck walking, carrying other men in competitive races and other such exercises. As a supplement to this daily forty minute work-out, the morning exercises also help to keep the boys "in the pink" of condition.

The accomplishments of this department were evidenced last week again by the results of the

PT DEPARTMENT
Continued on Page Four

Wildcat Trackmen Place Second In 1st Summer Meet

Cindermen Win Seven Events; Cox Takes Three, Kreiser Two as Mainliners Sparkle in Win

In the first track meet this semester, the Villanova track squad took a good second place in the Princeton meet Saturday. Princeton took first place and the Wildcats ran second with a total score of 44½ points. This was just twenty-one behind the winners. The third place team trailed far behind.

The Wildcat trackmen won the mile, 220 dash, the hundred yard dash and the 440. They also placed in several other events. This marks the cindermen's return to their old 1944 form and Father McQuade is well pleased.

Redmond, Cox Win

Danny Redmond, who just reported for practice this Summer took first place in the mile run with very good time. To take this event he had to nose out good milers from Princeton and Penn. Burton Cox,

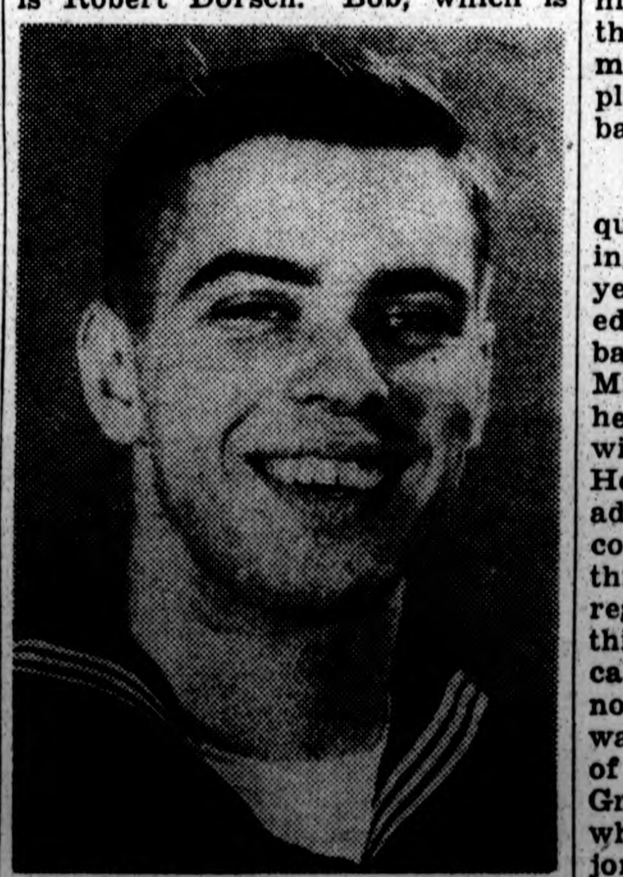
TRACK TEAM
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

While Villanova's baseball season is still fresh in our minds we would like to submit one of the men who made up this hard fighting nine, for the praise and glory he so richly deserves.

The young man in the sportlight is Robert Dorsch. Bob, which is the preferred nickname was one of last year's keen fielders, usually roamed around in center, but when the occasion presented itself he moved into the infield. Besides being a better than average fielder, he also proved that he was no slouch at the plate. Those hard hit line drives of his will long be remembered by the opposition's pitchers.



High School Player

Bob came into this world on September 15, 1925 in Muskegan, Michigan. He entered Muskegan Heights High School in this same town. He attended here three years and from his freshmen days proved he was really varsity material for the baseball team.

His last year of schooling was spent at Stony Brook Prep School which is located in Long Island. Here once again he proved himself a worthy man for Stony's nine. In his one year there he gained fame throughout Long Island. Bob also made the football team there and played a full season at quarterback.

Semi Pro Ballplayer

While in Muskegan, Bob made quite a name for himself by playing American Legion ball for three years. When only fifteen he started playing with an independent ball club that played in and around Michigan. Bob didn't stop at this, he soon advanced to playing ball with a club in an industrial league. Here he was playing with men well advanced in years and experience compared to him, but even with this disadvantage he played in the regular lineup. The all stars of this league then formed a team called Tri City, that played top notch pro clubs. Right in there was Bob playing first string. One of the teams they played was the Great Lakes Naval Training Base which has beaten many of the major league teams and which also is made up of major leaguers in the service. So you can see Bob has really earned himself a place in baseball.

In July, 1944 Bob joined the Navy and was immediately sent to Villanova's Navy V-12 program. Bob in his stay here didn't limit his talents only to the varsity, but also played intramural ball. He is currently playing with the high flying Fedigan team. Enrolled in the Pre Medical course here Bob has kept up his marks in this tough course.

Bob shall be here for next season and should turn out to be one of the top players on the team.

CAMP to CAMPUS

Continued From Page Two

Casey and **Dick Condon**. At Guam he writes you will find **Junior Devlin, Doug Boyd,** and **Ken Brietzske**. Pfc. **Jack Donoghue** writes that he had a long "Bull Session" with **Joe McCarthy** about the good old days at Villanova. Jack also reminds us that **George Shahood** is now with the 3rd Marine Division.

Note to all **Doc Hartman's** History students: On August 14, 1945 (V-J Day to some) Doctor Hartman was presented with a 7 lb., 5 oz. baby girl by his wife. They are going to call her Eileen Mary.

Pfc. **Mike Cheppe** writes from Alaska that he expects a furlough early next year but that since V-E Day the War Department circulated a message to the effect that there would be no furloughs until the transportation situation is eased up. We hope that perhaps now after V-J Day poor Mike will be able to get back to the States since the transportation problem should wear itself out. We hear from Sampson that **Jim Plunkett** is on his Boot leave, **Dick Dalrymple, Eugene Mazza** and **Jim McCarry** have been in touch with **Dick Carll**. Word has also reached us that **Vince De Santis** is now in the Army and is stationed at Fort Dix.

Visitors around the Campus the last week included Cpl. **Bill Franko** ex '43, now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Bill was former photo editor of the **Villanovan** and the Belle Air. Bill has been working on all forms of rockets and he says that the rockets were of untold aid in lowering the casualties on the landings. Officer Candidate **Alex** "the shape of the football field." **Coleman** said Hello and if there is any difference, maybe he gained about 25 ozs. Also among the visitors was **Ted Baehr** on furlough from Europe where he met **Joe McFarland** in Wurtzburg in Germany.

Once again we come to the end of the line, close the mailbag, put the cover on the typewriter and say Adios.

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

D. P. E.

There will be a meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance Fraternity, on Thursday at 12:45 in Room 214 Mendel. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the inter-fraternity softball game with Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineer's frat.

John Fitzgibbons, President of the D.P.E., has asked that all members of the fraternity be present at this meeting as plans for further activities will be discussed.

* * *

Junior Class

William Koerner, President of the Class of 1946, has announced that there will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Wednesday at one o'clock in Room 215 Mendel. It is intended to get the class organization functioning and to make plans for future activities at this meeting.

Fedigan B Wins

Continued From Page Three

Gerngross and Madigan of Fedigan A. Bonnin and Weber of Mendel, Dumsa, Koerner and Pellito of Del-Si, and Anderson, Boos and Williams of Austin B.

The second half will start shortly after midterms. Frs. Kemme and Girolami, Intramural Directors, haven't as yet set a definite date, but the schedule is being worked out now. The winner of the second half schedule will play Fedigan B for the Softball Championship sometime near the end of the semester.

Final League Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan B	5	2	.714
Austin A	6	3	.667
Fedigan A	7	4	.636
Austin B	4	4	.500
Del-Si	4	6	.400
Mendel	1	8	.111

Wynnewood Girl

Continued From Page One

asked if she would like to try the part. Marnie agreed to try out.

She was presented to the club and after she read the part, it was agreed that she was what the club had been searching for. Besides her already apparent beauty, Miss Richardson shows very marked talent which will probably make the new show a decided hit. Marnie will play the part of "Coreen" in C. D. Cummings' new comedy.

The club's meeting, held last Tuesday night, was interrupted by the joyous peal of the Chapel bells, denoting Japan's surrender. Before this occurred, Sgt. Muir, director of the club, ran through the first act with scripts. This week, rehearsal of the first act will again take place with as little aid from the script as possible.

The society's regular meeting was held Friday night. At the meeting, Sgt. Muir discussed the need for organization if the club wishes to continue its activities. At present, the club has hardly any members who are not taking an active part in the show. The need for new members is great and at the next regular meeting Don Barrett will appoint committees to take charge of the situation.

Veterans' Club

Continued From Page One

members which will take place in the near future.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Faculty Moderator of the society, has announced that there will be a very important meeting of all veterans on the campus on Friday, Aug. 24 at which time Mr. Bullock, new local representative of the Veterans' Administration, will deliver a talk on the position and standing of World War II Veterans.

To Hold Initiations

The society hopes to have all veterans on the campus as members of the organization in the near future. The date of initiations will be announced shortly. So far the veterans society has not undertaken any major activities, but the Executive Committee has promised that if the society receives the support of all the vets, an active program will be undertaken.

Eight Ball

Continued From Page Two

for one night would be using our imagination too much. However, neither made an appearance in the calculus class two days later. Could it be that they, like Brogan, preferred the security of the house to the persistent onslaughts of femininity.

..**Tony Cocco** and **Jerry DeMura** spent an afternoon in the vicinity of City Hall courtyard in preparation for the night's festivities. **Paul Curcillo** was also seen wearing his lipstick very nicely.

Of course City Hall was not the only theater of operations. Not much news of activities in the hotspots came to us—mainly because none were open. **Frank Hood** and other members of the orchestra spent an enjoyable evening in the Terminal hitting each other over the head with ears of corn. However Frank was home before 3 o'clock in order that he might not be late for the next day's classes. I'll bet he was really disappointed when he learned that we had no school.

Altogether three hundred accidents resulted from the night's festivities. Incidentally **Tait** and **Bequillard** were seen on the scene. We wonder who were accountable for the remaining twenty casualties.

V-J Day

Continued From Page One

people, stopped at the campus and watched the antics of the band and the trainees.

After a while, the tempo of the celebration slackened and the students slowly began to wander back to their dormitories. Civilian students were permitted to leave the campus until midnight and they helped make merry in Philadelphia and at 69th Street.

Holiday Declared

The following day, Wednesday, was declared a holiday and classes were suspended. Members of the V-12 unit were given liberty until twelve o'clock Wednesday night and the resident students were permitted to leave the campus. Classes were resumed Thursday morning while most of the nation was still celebrating.

Soph Cotillion

Continued From Page One

plans next week, and intends to lose no time in getting concrete arrangements underway. The most important factor in the whole plan is the securing of complete student backing, and the committee is counting on the help of all students.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

after graduating from Villanova.

* * *

ANOTHER Villanovan, Gerard Lawrence Mellon, saw the light of day on June 10, 1925 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At the age of two, his family moved to Norwood, Pennsylvania and here is where he has made his home ever since.

In 1931, Jerry entered St. Gabriel's Parochial School and for the next eight years he ruled with an iron hand. Finally, in 1939, the teachers heaved a sigh of relief for Gerard entered St. Joseph Preparatory School. Here is where Larry started to make a name for himself. He excelled in intramural basketball, football, baseball and track. He finally went out for the varsity football team and made it.

GERARD L. MELLON

Also, during his stay at the Prep, Jerry participated in various other extra-curricular activities.

On February, 1943, it was Villanova's gain and the Prep's loss for Mr. Mellon matriculated at Villanova in the School of Civil Engineering. Since that time, he has carried on in the same capacity that made him well known at the Prep. Although he has not participated in any of the varsity sports, he has been active in the various intramural sports. In his Sophomore year, Gerard joined A.S.C.E. and the Phi Kappa Pi. He will be long remembered for his active part in the Phi Kappa Pi's initiations which were held last semester.

Jerry has been a day-hop ever since he entered Villanova but this has not stopped him from taking part in many of the extra-curricular activities. At the present time he is a member of the Orientation Committee which has been responsible for those Frosh carrying the baskets around on the campus. Lawrence can also be remembered for his undying efforts on several dance committees.

After graduation, Jerry is planning on securing a job with a construction company here in the East. One more step and he will go off the deep end for just recently Gerard announced his engagement to a very lovely girl, known as Terry. Good luck, Jerry.

That's all for this week fellows, see you next week.

PT Department

Continued From Page Three

strength tests. By all appearances the scores of the past test were fairly high. Navy Bulletin No. 319 specifies the score of fifty-five in the Navy Standard Physical Fitness Test to be required standard for qualification for the Maintenance Program. First term trainees and those failing to score fifty-five are assigned to the Basic Training Program.

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Attention, Veterans

There will be a very important meeting of all veterans of World War II at one o'clock on Friday, August 24. The local representative of the Veterans' Administration will be on hand to address the vets on the subject of their position and standing under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

It is important that all returned servicemen attend this meeting on Friday.

Football Squad

Continued From Page Three

at basketball than as a football player.

Elmer Kreiser, an end, 6'2" and 210 lbs. He is exceptionally good as a defensive player and a pass receiver. Tiny, as all the boys call him, comes from Columbia High School, Columbia, Pa. Elmer was the co-captain of his team, he had an excellent record for 4 four years, as a football player. Elmer plays basketball also, he played on an undefeated team in his senior year. Kreiser was chosen "All City" and "All County" for football and basketball. He is quite a sportsman.

More Philadelphians

Charlie McIntyre, a guard, weighs 180 and 5'9" tall, from Central High School, Phila. . . . Joe Mikolaitis, 183 lbs. and 6' end from South Catholic High School, Phila. . . . Thomas Donnelly, 5'8" tall and 157 lbs. a running guard from La Salle High School . . . Joe Sullivan a veteran of this year, weighing 175 lbs. and 5'10" tall, is a halfback from Simon Gratz High School . . . Marine Pvt. John Glasscoot, an end from Roman Catholic High School, weighing 168 lbs. and 6' tall. He was honorable mention for the "All Catholic" team. John is also quite a star on the cinders. He is at the present time working out with the track team.

Carl Ungaro, a holdover from last year's squad, weighing 190 lbs. and 5'9" tall, a back from LaSalle high school. Carl was the only civilian on the team last year. He is a veteran of this war. . .Charles Welde, 5'11" and 165 lbs. a halfback from St. Thomas More of Phila. Chick is a ball toter to be watched, as he proved exceptionally good the last few scrimmages.

Track Team

Continued From Page Three

Jr., Villanova's old stand-by, took first place in the 100 yard dash, the 220 event and the broad jump.

Tom Short, lanky Philadelphian, had to overtake the field to win the 440. Off to a fairly bad start, Tom did some brilliant running to pull into the lead and break the cord for another Villanova first. Elmer Kreiser also took a first place in shot put and discus for the Wildcats. Kreiser is likewise a new man with the squad.

Also prominent among the bright spots are Len Autry and Joe Beals. Autry tied for a third place in the high jump and Beals took firsts and seconds in several running events. Autry, who comes from down Texas way, shows fine form and plenty of promise whenever he performs. In all the meets to date he hasn't failed to place.

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Daughter Born To Dr. Hartman

At 7 P. M. last Tuesday President Truman announced the end of the Japanese war whereby the enemy agreed to our peace terms. Sixteen hours previously on the same day a great event occurred for Doctor Harold F. Hartman, associate Professor of Social Sciences at the college, for a seven pound five ounce daughter was born to Mrs. Hartman in the Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia.

The doctor's new daughter, named Eileen Mary, was born at 3 A. M. The doctor and Mrs. Hartman reside in Woodmere Park, Brookline, Pa. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely at the hospital, the beaming father announced.

Tennis Meet

Continued From Page Three

tory over Jim Moonan of Delurey Hall. The scores for the three sets were 2-6, 6-2 and 6-3, which snows that it was no easy victory for Dorsavage.

Class B players have been very inactive so far, but this week should produce many interesting matches. Most of the first round matches ended in forefeits, but no more are expected now. Don Schmucker took an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory from Austin Hall's John White in the only Class B match played so far.

All second round matches must be played by the end of this week. Opponents in these matches will be listed on the Mendel Bulletin Board and it is necessary that you get in touch with your opponent sometime this week. Score sheets will be filled out and turned into Fred Koch in Room 108 Fedigan Hall by Saturday at the latest. These Score sheets can be picked up in his room anytime during the week.

Passing Parade

Continued From Page Three

new plans are made for the post-war World of Sports.

An item which deserves notice here also is the athletic field constructed by the men of B Battery, 66th Armored Field Artillary, and dedicated to Nick Basca, former Villanovan, who was killed last November near Obrecht, France. The field is titled "Nick Basca Memorial Field" and is situated in Pfeffenhausen, Germany. The people there have promised to keep and preserve this field in honor and memory of one of Villanova's own greats.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 7 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Sophomore Cotillion To Feature Chuck Gordon

Deceleration Of Courses Promised By Fr. McGuire

To Return To Peacetime Schedule as Soon as Practicable; All Legal Holidays To Be Observed

At a meeting of the factulty held before the Labor Day holiday, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President, announced that plans for deceleration of the college courses are being investigated. Fr. McGuire named Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., chairman of the committee appointed to study deceleration plans. The other members of the committee are Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, Mr. Leo H. Schaefer, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Dr. John A. McClain, Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., and Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A.

It was stated that the courses would revert to peacetime normal as soon as possible, and it is hoped that the deceleration may be accomplished by next Summer. To do this, however, some provision must be made for students who will not have completed the second semester of their class and will not be ready to begin the first term of the next class in the Fall. Fr. Dwyer expects that the committee will soon find some workable solution to this problem so that the normal Summer vacation period may return next June.

Fr. McGuire further announced that the school would celebrate all the legal holidays through the next year.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Once again we look forward to the mail bag with considerable interest as some one was kind enough to send us a bright new one that the Army has never used.

Naturally we were glad to hear that our good friend **Father McGrath** arrived safely at his new destination in Hollywood, but the good news was that S 2/C **Vince Pica** stopped in to see him. Father McGrath writes that he would be more than pleased to see any of the old Villanovans that were on the West Coast. For the benefit of those men his address is;

Rev. Robert E. McGrath O.S.A.
Good Counsel Rectory
Dracena Drive & Ambrose Ave.
Hollywood, California.

S 1/C **Jack** 'extra base hit' **Hellman** writes from Great Lakes that he will soon be in Radio Tech. School and that his main desire is to roam the outfield again under the able tutorship of Coach **Fr. McCarthy**. The next mail comes from the U.S.C.G. station at Groton Conn. from which **Jimmy Day** writes that he is going to school again and thinks that the Conn. county is the ideal place to settle down and raise a family. Pfc. **Bill Barker** ex '46, writes from London that he is enjoying a good furlough while awaiting reassignment. He remarks that "New York was never like this."

From Hawaii comes the word that another of the baseball team, **Al Sondheimer**, ex '45, is enjoying the sights and a daily visit to the ocean 'on the beaches of Waikiki.' We are glad to hear that on Wednesday down at Quantico five former Villanova V-12 students will receive the commissions. They are **Frank Cassiano, Tom Fogliani, 'Tank' Cunningham, 'Red' McGuigan,** and **'Chuck' Boetler**. Our

Continued on Page Four

Veterans' Club To Hold Smoker And Initiation

The Villanova Veterans' Club has made plans to hold its first annual initiation and smoker in the Blue Room of the Field House on Wednesday, Sept. 19. This is the first social event to be held by the Vets' Club, and it is intended to get the veterans acquainted with one another and to stimulate interest in the society.

Plans for the affair are under the direction of a committee headed by Thomas Ward and an entertaining evening is promised for all. Permanent membership cards will be distributed to all members at the smoker by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., faculty moderator of the organization.

Meeting This Week

There will be a meeting on Thursday, September 13, at 12:55 in Room 202 Mendel for all returned servicemen to discuss the Constitution and By-laws of the organization and to make plans for the smoker and initiation. All veterans are urged to attend this important meeting.

Weekly Music Seminar Revived By Dr. Haenisch

The music seminar, one of the pre-war institutions which has been missed by the students, is once more returning to the scene of campus life. Wednesday, in room 404 of Mendel Hall, a small group of students welcomed the return of the lunch-time classics. We are indebted to Doctor Haenisch for the revival of the seminar. It has been through his interest that Beethoven is once more on speaking terms with Villanova.

The few who were there had received the knowledge by word of mouth, and perhaps this is the reason that the turnout was so small. The program was excellent. The entire Fourth Sonata by Beethoven was played and the Hungarian Fantasie for piano and orchestra by Liszt was begun but interrupted by the bell.

Before the war the music seminar was a popular institution and two rooms in Simpson Hall were furnished and used for the lunch-time gatherings. It is earnestly hoped that the seminar will be well received by the students and that it will once more become a permanent fixture around the campus. An invitation is extended to all those who are interested, both service men and civilians, to attend these concerts. They will be held for the present in Room 404 Mendel every Wednesday at 12:45.

The program will be determined by the requests of the students. Next Wednesday the First Symphony of Brahms will be played.

Drama Club Sets Date for Production

The Villanova Dramatic Society, under the direction of Sgt. John Muir, has announced October 12 as the date for their latest production. Original plans called for its presentation on October 5, but since this is the night before the Sophomore Cotillion, it was decided to move the date back a week.

The play will be an original production written by C. D. Cummings and will star Miss Marnie Richardson. Sgt. Muir will be on hand to direct the play which will be his last official act as moderator of the club, due to his impending discharge. As yet, no new moderator for the society has been found.

Villanovans at the Front

Within the last two weeks news has been received on the Campus of the death of four more former Villanova students, bringing the total to forty-nine.

The four men: Lieut. Joseph A. Federowicz, Class of 1938; Staff Sergeant Arthur E. Bove, ex-1941; Lieut. (j.g.) Joseph J. Kozlowski, Class of 1939, and John J. Boyle, ex-1945. The announcement of their deaths was made in the Chapel at Evening Service by the Rev. E. T. Grimes, O.S.A., and everyone was asked to remember the men in their prayers. Father Grimes also said Mass on August 30, 31 and September 1 and 2 for the four men in the following order: Federowicz, Bove, Boyle and Kozlowski.

Lieut. Joseph A. Federowicz was first reported missing on June 16, off the island of Okinawa and then, on August 18, the War Department notified his wife that he was dead. Joe was a member of the Naval Medical Corps. He was graduated from Roman Catholic High School, Villanova College and Jefferson Medical School. He enlisted in June of 1942 and was first sent overseas in April of 1944. In Villanova Joe was a member of the 150 lb. football team and around the school he was recognized as a dependable student and a good friend to all.

Staff Sergeant Arthur E. Bove was killed in the Ryukyus Islands on the thirtieth of July. Sgt. Bove was in the Air Corps. He was a graduate of Southeast Catholic High School, where he was the captain of the football team in 1937. He enlisted in June of 1942 and was shipped overseas last February.

Sergeant Bove was a radioman and gunner on a Liberator bomber that was shot down over the Ruykyus Islands.

John J. Boyle entered Villanova in 1941 and left in 1942 to enter the Army Air Corps. He was shot down over France in June 1944 while on his fiftieth mission. He was reported missing for one year and in June 1945 the War Department presumed that he was dead.

Lieut. (j.g.) Koslowski was killed when he accidentally fell from the sixth floor of the Hotel Stewart in San Francisco. Joe graduated from the Medical Department of Villanova with the Class of 1939, a B.S. in Biology. His next step was Temple University School of Dentistry and he graduated from there in October 1943. He received his commission in the Dental Corps and on July 25 he reported to Treasure Island. He was to be ship's dentist on board the USS Bexar. He had just returned from the shakedown cruise the day before the unfortunate accident.

Alumnus Working On Ph. D. At Md.

John O'Neill Van Hook, B.S. in Chemistry, 1941, visited the college last Thursday. Neill has spent the four years since his graduation from Villanova at the University of Maryland. During his first two years at College Park he spent one half of his time as a laboratory assistant and instructor and the other half working for his Ph.D. in chemistry.

During the past two years he has spent practically all his time working on synthetic antimalarials for the Committee of Medical Research, a branch of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Neill says he has prepared quite a few new drugs of sulfa, plasmochim and atabrine types, and has done no work at all on the atomic bomb. He has just passed the preliminary exams for the doctorate and expects to receive it next June after the completion of his dissertation.

During his four years at Villanova Neill was always an honor student and a member of the Band.

Tickets Now On Sale For First Dance of Season

Philadelphia Orchestra Chosen For October 6 Affair; Final Arrangements Now Being Made By Sophomore Class

Fred Koch, A.S., chairman of the Sophomore Class dance committee, has announced that the Sophomore Cotillion will feature the music of Chuck Gordon and his orchestra. This announcement completes preliminary arrangements for the affair which is to be held Saturday night, October 6. Tickets are now on sale and the Committee is expecting an enthusiastic student response.

Tickets On Sale

The price of the tickets is three dollars and they are obtainable from all members of the ticket committee. Students are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible so that the committee can make arrangements early. This is the first social activity of the college during the Summer, and it is expected that it will be a big sucess.

Harry Edwards, President of the Class of 1947, has announced that members are still needed on some of the committees and members of the Sophomore Class are encouraged to volunteer their services. The securing of the band was handled by the committee headed by Russ Welsh, A.S., who is acting as general chairman while Fred Koch is in the hospital. The committee believe they have found a band which will provide an enjoyable evening's entertainment for all.

Chuck Gordon has had his share of replacement problems, but he has done all right in getting some of the men found in his band today.

Both Sweet and Hot

The band plays good music that is both sweet and hot, depending on the mood of the song and the dancers. Whips up the hit parade leaders in smooth style and applies the heavy rhythmic beats to the standards and stompers, with the result that it satisfies all types of dancers.

Instrumentation takes in four saxes, with blend and body rarely heard in bands today; two trumpets, two trombones, piano, bass and drums. Brass section is augmented by Gordon's own trumpet, stepping back to play along with the boys after a trip down front to apply the personal touch in announcing each selection and giving the downbeat.

Excellent Sax Section

Making good use of his excellent sax section, band is pitched around the organ-quality blend of reeds and trombones. And the arrangements by pianist Bill Fairbanks are on the youthful side and ever bright.

Although ensemble playing is emphasized, there are plenty of instrumental sidelights to apply the hot spark. Particularly in the trumpeting of sixteen-year-old Rod Rodney and tenor sax phrasings of (Penny) Pendleton, formerly of Benny Goodman and Jack Teagarden aggregations.

Capable Vocalists

Vocal qualities are also in high order. Rosalind Stuart, a familiar radio voice, gives excellent account of the lyrical content of the popular tunes, particularly the ballads. And for the romantic songs, sax man Freddy Wilkinson suits the fancy of the fair sex.

Gordon keeps the band's tonal qualities well modulated, never blasting or distorting, and being rich in dancing appeal makes the band one of America's outstanding attractions.

ATTENDS MEETING

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Catholic Economic Association, which was held Saturday, September 8, in Washington, D. C. Fr. Bartley is a member of the Executive Committee of the association which was formed in December 1941.

Phi Kap, D. P. E. Plan Smokers

Phi Kappa Pi to Hold Smoker Friday Night; D. P. E. to Hold Initiations

Phi Kappa Pi will hold a smoker for all present and prospective members this Friday evening in the Blue Room of the Field House at 8:30 P. M. All those interested should contact Al Dumsa, Phi Kap President.

The Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity which was one of the most active societies on the campus in pre-war days, is making plans to revive the activities of bygone days.

Plans for the initiation of new members will be made in a meeting to be held Wednesday, September 12, at 2:45 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall. Following initiations, there will be a smoker for old and new members. The initiations will take place as usual in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building and the smoker in the Blue Room of the Field House. A time which will be suitable to all members of the fraternity will be selected at this meeting.

Financier's Frolic

The Financier's Frolic will also be a topic of discussion. This dance has always been one of major social activities at Villanova. Committees for the Frolic, initiations, and other events will be appointed at the meeting by the president, John Fitzgibbons.

Every member is requested to attend this meeting and join in the discussion of the forthcoming activities.

Picture of the Week

Chief And Friend

Chief Specialist John Rogalla, USNR, Athletic Instructor here at Villanova, is shown with his five-year-old daughter, Andrea. Chief Rogalla recently left Villanova and is now playing for the Philadelphia Eagles. (The picture was taken by the Chief's wife, who thereby becomes our Photographer of the Week. Contributions to the Picture of the Week Contest have been few and far between of late and we are awaiting your contribution.)

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

Let's Have Some Pep!

The date of the Sophomore Cotillion is now less than one month away and as yet, ticket sales have not come up to the expectations of the committee. The Class of 1947 has been counting on early ticket sales to enable them to meet their preliminary expenses but the turnout to date has been somewhat disappointing.

The Soph Cotillion is the first, and from the looks of things, the only major social event of the summer semester. There is therefore no reason why it should not be a great success, and the dance committee have certainly done their share to insure this. The rest is up to the students and on them will depend the ultimate success of the affair.

The opening of the football season is less than two weeks away and here again we see a lack of interest and enthusiasm. The fact that only two of our games are at home should not be allowed to discourage loyal rooters from supporting their team. Transportation restrictions have been lifted and it requires only the voice of the student body to organize a rooting group to follow the team.

In the past, Villanova spirit has been something of which to be proud and it is up to us to see that it is that once more. Rallies, game trips and the like do not materialize out of nowhere; they must be planned and organized by the students. We have the assurance of the college administration that they are behind the students in any project they want to put over; but we do not have the will of the student body.

No amount of talking will have any effect in putting these propositions in motion; what we need is action. That action must come from the student body, and when it does, then campus life will really get into the swing again. Your class representative on the Student Council is the man to express your wishes in these matters. Let him know what you want and the Student Council will give it to you.

The football team and the Sophomore Cotillion are the two campus activities that need your support at present. If you get behind them and show your interest, the road will be open to start new activities. Let the Student Council know your wishes with regard to the football schedule, and buy your tickets for the Soph Cotillion early and you will be doing your part to get things rolling again. It's up to you.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Since this column has not gone to press in the past two weeks we have spent a great deal of our time trying to solve many mysteries. Maybe some of you people can help us out. That is those of you who can read. Our first problem is just why does **Newt Ward's** girl always want to go home so early when on a date? She must be allergic to that booming baritone voice.

Our next problem is just where **H. P. Dumsa's** spelling teacher received his degree. He sounds like a Temple man as that is the only place that we know of that spells journalism with a "G."

And just how did **Jim Riley** become a casualty last week? Come come Jim, don't tell us a fish bit you. And now let's go down to Mongrel Manor. Just when did the **Peshina** "boys" think they grew out of the milk-shake stage? We also would like to know who gave **Jim Conaty** a building wrecker's permit? But one of our real problems from Simpson is that we often wonder if **Joe Kane** knows what is going on during those frequent conversations in Spanish? Is Dick Tracy falling for Breathless Mahoney? Who makes those fancy menus for the cafeteria? Did **Hart** steal his own car for the insurance? And did **Racusin** put the idea in his head? How did **Manske** get that name of "stinker"? Is **Jack Powers**. making a big play for Emma? Or is he just trying out **Bill Jameson** and **Johnny Leo**?

Is it true that **Ciotola** plans to stay at Villanova for a whole week soon? Will the **Deacon** ever win at sweep? When will the Deacon ever learn to play sweep? Will Red Dog **Koerner** talk himself out this time? Why does **Bertran** draw the line at 15 years of age? Will D.P.E. ever show a little life? When will **Fr. Grimes** get rid of those ash can covers that are such a danger at the wrong hour? What will **Dumsa** do when he's three hundred miles away from Rosemont?

If any one can answer any of these riddles we wish they would let us know. For the one answering the most correctly we will present a prize consisting of a two hour tour of the Rosemont Campus conducted by Mother Dumsa, Dean of Women at Rosemont.

Sorry to see **Sandy Albert** leave our midst. Good luck Sandy. The Vets' Club will hold a smoker on Sept. 19 in the Blue Room. It will be for members and prospective members only. Phi Kappa Pi will hold a smoker in the C. and F. auditorium Friday evening. Entertainment will consist of movies and talks and refreshments will be served. This also will be a closed affair.

Plans seem to be progressing very satisfactorily for the Sophomore Cotillion. We have only one criticism to make and that is a minor one. The posters do not seem to come up to the regular Villanova standard, but a successful dance will certainly erase this. The Senior Class is planning a get-together to be held before graduation but plans are still in the tentative stage. More will be announced on this next week. No more news this week. So until next week we will say so long.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

WELL, midterms are over.

Say Buddy, how'd you make out?

Yeah! that's what I say, midterms are over.

Sure, I heard you the first time, but how did you do?

George, can't you take a hint? Keep quiet.

But really we hope you hit them fellows.

And now for the gentlemen of the week. The first answers to the name of Edward Joseph Costello. Joe is responsible for making March 21, 1925 an historical date for, on said date he said the first word in public, a big long yell. This great event took place in that city known for its historical events, Philadelphia. It was in this same city that Joe led a normal childhood and, at the tender age of five and a half years, entered Little Flower Parochial School. At Little Flower he made quite a name for himself, in fact, he was the best known pupil there, for never a day went by that he didn't stay after school and write something four or five hundred times.

EDWARD J. COSTELLO, A.S.

After eight long years, he said goodbye to Little Flower with tear-rimmed eyes and the following Fall he entered St. Joseph's Prep after a lengthy discussion in which every member of the Costello family took part and assured him that it would not look good if he went to Little Flower High School. But, all in all, he did finally decide that the Prep was all right and he became an active member of the institution. Joe played intramural sports and was a member of the varsity track team, as well as a business man for the yearbook. He graduated from the Prep in 1942.

After graduation, Joe went to work at the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory. Here he became interested in Chemistry, this led to his matriculation at Villanova in the School of Science with Chemistry as a major. He day-hopped it between Philly and Villanova his first semester here but July 1943 found him a resident with a new white suit commonly known as Navy Whites. He was billeted in 451 Mendel Hall but he spent most of his time in that ill-fated room, 453. Costello has had an active life here on the campus, he has played intramural sports and was a member of last season's varsity basketball team. He is also a member of the Sanctuary Society and a good man to have on a dance committee. At present he is looking

JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

Views On Columns

By FR. McSHEA

It is generally agreed that modern newspapers, except those subsidized by millionaires and totalitarian governments, cannot survive without benefit of advertising. A necessity of a closely related kind has recently begun to assert itself in the field of American journalism. Apparently newspapers in all parts of our country do not even dare to exist without the assistance of a selection of clumnists.

Of curse, this situation has its precedents. More than two centuries ago, Addison and Steele gave their readers a mixture of information and advice. Moreover, they emphasized the second element. They had no news services to draw upon, and inevitably their comments on London manners and poses outweighed gossipy reports on the misbehavior of younger sons and irresponsible gentlemen of wealth. A bit later Goldsmith lectured his contemporaries in print and recommended various improvements in English life. All three men did their tasks very well. They had wholesome viewpoints; they had humor and good taste; they argued with logic and conviction.

So much for basic precedent. Entirely modern are such developments as the newsapers dependence upon columnists to fill a sizable part of their daily issues and, second, the almost unlimited number of interests to which the columnists appeal. The space given to columnists varies in bulk, it is true, but an estimated average places it between a half-page and a full one of solid print. By all standards this represents a substantial portion of the newspaper's contents. The variety, too, of today's columns is a formidable, almost shocking, thing. The reader has a choice in most towns of movie chit chat, of Walter Winchell's hysterical, small boy bubblings, of Westbrook Pegler's masterly satire, of Samuel Grafton's doleful, pompous warnings, of Drew Pearson's endless dissatisfaction, of the first-class conclusions of George Sokolsky's adult, informed mind. Thus columnists perform most of the activities of ordinary written and oral expression; they forecast, they censure, they threaten, they confuse and mislead, they clarify, and they stimulate.

Fundamentally the value of columnists and the profit with which they may be read depend on their competency. The forecasters offer the thinnest and least reliable support since they deal in prophecy, a pastime for which some little fluency in writing is no more qualification than that possessed by Greek oracles or gypsy women. Some write well and justify their presence in type because of a peculiar aptitude for composition. If he provided nothing more, Pegler would merit reading. because of his artistry and invective, a power which he exercises with all the devastation of a Jonathan Swift.

Among our indisputably literate columnists are Walter Lippman, Arthur Krock, George Sokolsky, and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick. They have educational background which is, after all, compounded of such useful ingredients as knowledge whereof they speak, a sense of responsibility, an ability to see the complexities of a national or international problem, and, finally, that perspective which is called historical. It is one of the most ironic things in life that a commentator like Ralph Page who writes all the obvious things which an intelligent reader has already anticipated should appear beside a thoughtful analyst like Sokolsky or David Lawrence who suggest what is not likely to occur to even the reasonably well informed. But surely one should avoid the cocksureness and intolerance of many columnists. Every man with vigor to his own tastes in this jolly old democracy of ours. If quality alone counted, column writing would soon become as extinct as professional falconry. Even Winchell has dependents, one understands, and who would, if he could, deny him a livelihood?

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BEHIND THE 8

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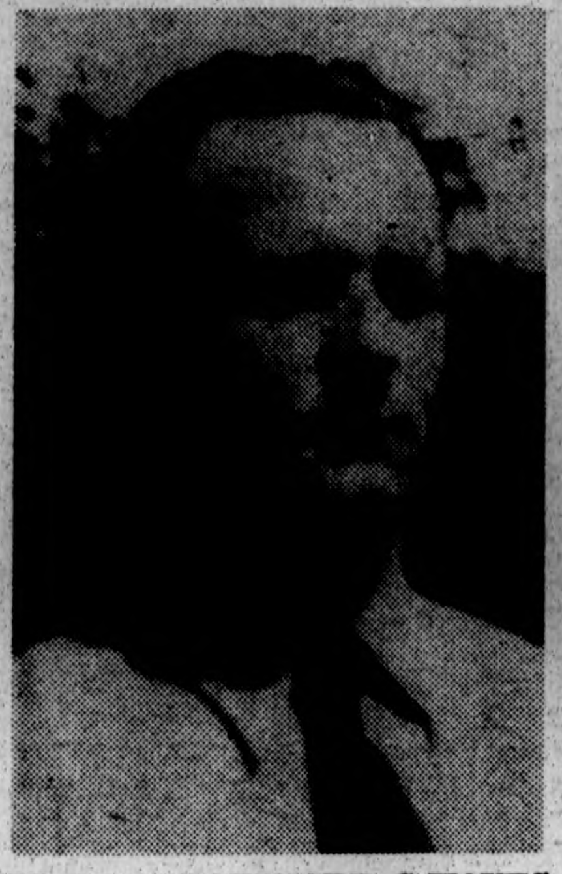
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



CH. SP. (A) MILLARD C. HAYES

SGT. FRANK J. AUBERTIN

CH. SP. (A) JOHN A. ROGALLA

Navy, Marine Discharges Cut P. T. Staff In Half

Chiefs Hayes and Rogalla, Sergeant Aubertin Earn Their Discharges; Rogalla Signs Contract To Play for Eagles

Villanova's Physical Training Department was greatly men were given discharges on the new Navy point system weakened during the past two weeks when two of its key and a third instructor applied for his release under the Marine Corps regulations.

One of the first to leave was Chief Specialist Millard C. Hayes, USNR, the newest enlisted man in Ship's Company. Chief Hayes was here only nine weeks, but in that time a new swimming program was set up and the P. T. workouts were revised. The new system he set up favored competitive sports and fostered a lot of fighting spirit.

Stationed on USS Rogers

After attending Chief's School at Norfolk, he was assigned to Sampson where he trained new recruits. The Chief, who enlisted in November of 1942, then went to Bainbridge Naval Training Station to serve for 13 months on the physical Instructors School staff. Navy red tape prevented him from getting any sea duty until January of 1945 when he was assigned to the USS Rogers, a Destroyer which is now at Tokyo with Admiral Halsey.

Orders finally came through transferring him back to Bainbridge where he studied swimming instruction under Adolf Kiefer, National swimming champion. Chief Hayes arrived at Villanova at the beginning of this semester and was put in charge of the new swimming program. He was also made chief inspecting officer of Navy and Marine barracks and has done a lot toward establishing order in the two halls.

To Live in Wayland, N. Y.

Before joining the Navy he spent fourteen years with the New York State Prison Department where he was a recreation director and personnel worker. His post-war plans include taking charge of a gasoline concern in Wayland, N. Y., which he has owned for eleven years. The Chief is married and has two children, an eleven-year-old daughter and a six-year-old son. He wishes the best of luck to all the boys here and also wishes to thank them for the splendid cooperation they have shown him in his short stay here. During his nine weeks on the campus he has made many friends and has seen the morale of the boys greatly improved.

Invaded Guadalcanal

Sgt. Frank J. Aubertin, USMC, has applied for his discharge and is now awaiting further word from the Navy Department. Born April 30, 1921, the Sergeant has been in the Marine Corps for three years and eight months.

He received his boot training at Parris Island and was then attached to A Company, First Battalion, First Marines, First Division at New River. His outfit shipped out from San Francisco in the Spring of 1942 and was sent to Wellington, New Zealand. There they received further training and on August 7, 1942, they invaded Guadalcanal Island, the first enemy territory captured in this war. The Sergeant, then Corporal, spent four and a half months on Guadalcanal and during this time his outfit was under constant enemy bombardment. He went from there to New Hebrides, then to Brisbane, and finally to Melbourne, Australia, for a well-earned rest. By this time he had his Sergeant's stripes.

Will Return to Atlantic City

He received further training at Goodenough Island, New Guinea, and then went to Finschafen, New Guinea. The Sergeant landed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, on December 26, 1943, and was there for four months of rugged fighting. Aubertin's outfit was moved to Pavuvu Island in the Russell Islands for reorganization and then back to Guadalcanal. They invaded Peleliu Island, Palau Group, on September 15th and were there until the Island was secured on October 4th. Then they returned to Pavuvu Island from which they sailed back to the U.S. Sgt. Aubertin received a 30-day leave and reported to Villanova on December 29, 1944. At Villanova he has been a swimming and P. T. instructor and a great Sports fan.

Before the war he spent two years with the British Purchasing Commission as Stock Supervisor in their Washington offices. His home is in Atlantic City, N. J., and he hopes to return there as a member of the local Police Force. His one regret about returning to civilian life is that now he will have to go to work.

Stationed at Newport

Chief Specialist John F. Rogalla, USNR, who received his discharge two weeks ago, was stationd at Villanova for the last sixteen months. He enlisted in the Navy in December, 1941, and got his chief's rating at Norfolk. After being stationed at Melville and Newport, R. I., for over a year, he was sent to Franklin and Marshall College when the V-12 program was originated in June, 1943. At F. & M. the Chief served as an athletic instructor and helped coach the varsity football squad. Here at Villanova he was in charge of the P. T. instructors and acted as coach for the boxing team. The Chief helped Coach Jordan Olivar with the football team last season and was instruct-

NAVY, MARINE
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan B Wins Three In Week

Dick Naslund Stars on the Mound as Fedigan B Takes the League Lead

The campus intramurals league blazed back into action during the past two weeks with as exciting games as one would expect to see during the last weeks of a pennant race. Fedigan B is on top at least for the time being, but Austin B is hot on their heels.

The first game of the second half saw up-and-coming Mendel ten take a 17-7 decision from Del-Si. Big Lou Di Giacomo was the losing hurler, with Durney going on to win for the old building team. The line score: Mendel 15 runs on 9 hits with Del-Si getting their 5 runs on 8 hits. The second game on this same evening found the first half champs, Fedigan B, taking Don Boos's hurling on the chin for a tight 4-3 loss. Harry Bombick was injured in the sixth inning of this game and was forced to retire. He returned to action, however, on the following night.

Huber Shuts Out Austin A

On Tuesday night, the big feature was little Walt Huber's decisive 4-0 shutout hurled against the Austin A outfit. The game proceeded under close running with the players nearly coming to blows about several close decisions. Jack Lewis, ace Marine hurler, took the defeat, which was the first shutout of the season. Huber yielded only four measly hits, while Fedigan took every advantage and scored once for every hit. Austin B won their game that night as they dished out another set-back to Mendel Hall. Don Boos once again led his team from the mound with some tight hurling.

Wednesday night found things still going strong, as Austin A dropped Mendel for their second loss in a row, while Dick Naslund hurled the Fedigan B to a 4-3 count over Lou DiGiacomo and his Del-Si boys. The league rested on the liberty night after opening in a blaze of glory.

On Friday Don Boos and his men steamed ahead once more to drop Fedigan A, 4-2. Austin had 10 hits and 4 runs while Fedigan garnered 6 hits and their 2 runs. Huber suffered the loss. Likewise the league closened up on Fedigan B's win over Austin A on this same night. Monday's games were called on account of the Labor Day Holiday.

Naslund Wins Three

Tuesday, Fedigan B began to pull out in the race as Dick Naslund hurled fine ball to down Mendel by a humbling 19-11 count. Moskal was the losing pitcher yielding 14 hits. Naslund took the victory giving up 10 hits. Fedigan A dropped

FEDIGAN B
Continued on Page Four

Tennis Semifinals To Be Played This Week

Tournament Nears Completion as Competition Stiffens; Sheddon, Class A Player, Beats Welsh and Lyttle; Fr. Boyle Wins Opening Match in Faculty Division

Dark horse Dick Sheddon, with two smashing victories over highly rated opponents entered the semi-finals of the tournament this week, sending Russ Welsh and Walt Lyttle down to defeat after three torrid sets. Dick has not been on the courts for over three years but he is certainly giving a fine account of himself in his first tournament. Sheddon has his hardest job when he plays Jim Riley in the semi-finals this week. In another match in the class A group John Dorsavage was defeated by Gaffney 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. This match was hard fought although the score does not indicate it. Percy Butler was Gaffney's next opponent and this match proved to be an exciting one. With Butler leading 5-0 in the second set, Gaffney made a beautiful attempt to tie the score, bringing it up to 5-4, 40-15. However, he weakened here and Butler managed to squeeze out a victory, 6-3, 6-4. In the second set match point was played 24 times. Butler plays Horace Bernton in the semi-finals next week. Bernton advanced to the semis when Janton, his opponent in the quarter-finals, was forced to default due to an injury to his foot.

In the class B group Henry Ward advanced to the semi-finals with a win over Don Schmucker by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Ward has been playing very good tennis and looks as though he may take top honors in this group. His next match will be against Harry Bombick, who defeated Tom Ferry, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Ferry was the victor over Al Dagit in a sizzling match in which Tom's smashing serves and deep forehand drives were too much for Al to handle. The score was 6-1, 6-2. McCafferty advanced to the semi-finals with a hard earned victory over Liberi 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Faculty Start Playing

The faculty started its tournament last week and with only four entries it should be concluded this week. Fr. Boyle triumphed over Fr. Kemme by the score of 6-2, 6-2. This match was another one in

TENNIS
Continued on Page Four

Football Team Ends Vacation

Squad Scrimmages With Penn and Swarthmore as Many Servicemen and Veterans Impress Coach Olivar

After a short vacation the Villanova Wildcats resumed practice last week. During the past two weeks the team scrimmaged the Swarthmore and Penn teams. This years' schedule gets underway in less than three weeks and Coach Jordan Olivar reports that his boys are now in good shape and are ready for a successful season.

Certain to be one of the standout players on this year's team is Romeo Capriotti, a shifty halfback who was recently discharged from the Army. "Cap" played for three years with Frankford High School in Philadelphia and was chosen on the All-City and All-Scholastic teams in his senior year. He matriculated to West Chester State Teachers College and played for one year there before joining the Army. At West Chester he received Honorable Mention on the All-State team. While serving with the 5th Army in Italy he was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for his actions. In practice he has looked very good and should earn a first team berth.

Rodkey Looks Good

One of the better linemen on the squad is Thomas Rodkey, a Navy V-12 student recently transferred here from Muhlenberg College

FOOTBALL TEAM
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

With the football season only two weeks off, it is only natural to devote this column to one of the men who is going to make up the team.

This young man is James Smith. Smitty, as he is commonly known to his fellow-classmates, is one of this year's stellar linemen.

High School Player

Smitty came into this world September 10, 1927 in the city of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, and he still lives there, in the section called Northwood.

When September, 1941, rolled around, Smitty enrolled in La Salle High School. In his freshman year there Jimmy decided to try out for football and, even though he was only a freshman, he made the varsity as a tackle. He stayed on the varsity for four years and played first string during his last two seasons.

In his senior year at La Salle Smitty was chosen co-captain of the team by his teammates. For the four years that Smitty played there the team ended up in the first division even though it was pitted against schools with much larger enrollments.

All-Catholic

Also in his senior year in high school Smitty was chosen first string tackle on the All-Catholic team of Philadelphia. In his junior year he was given honorable mention on the All-Catholic team.

Smitty entered Villanova March 1, 1945, leaving high school after three and a half years. He reported for Spring practice and was switched from tackle to guard. In this Summer's practice he has shown by no little means that he is first string material for the varsity. In the two scrimmages against Pennsylvania and Swarthmore, Smitty showed that he could really take as much as he gives.

JAMES E. SMITH

Against Penn he played like an inspired man and nobody will forget that fumble he recovered in the opening minutes of the game.

Jim is taking a Commerce and Finance Course here and hopes to major in accounting. Smitty has been an honor student since he entered here and this is an accomplishment, when you consider that most of his time is taken up by football. He is also a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

Let's Have Some Pep!

The date of the Sophomore Cotillion is now less than one month away and as yet, ticket sales have not come up to the expectations of the committee. The Class of 1947 has been counting on early ticket sales to enable them to meet their preliminary expenses but the turnout to date has been somewhat disappointing.

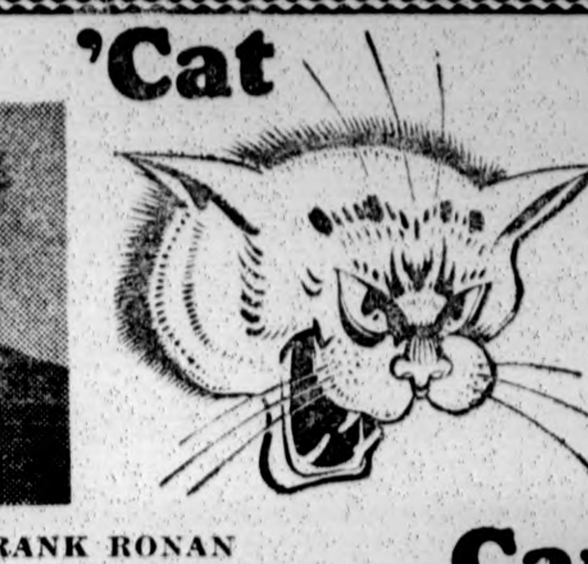
The Soph Cotillion is the first, and from the looks of things, the only major social event of the summer semester. There is therefore no reason why it should not be a great success, and the dance committee have certainly done their share to insure this. The rest is up to the students and on them will depend the ultimate success of the affair.

The opening of the football season is less than two weeks away and here again we see a lack of interest and enthusiasm. The fact that only two of our games are at home should not be allowed to discourage loyal rooters from supporting their team. Transportation restrictions have been lifted and it requires only the voice of the student body to organize a rooting group to follow the team.

In the past, Villanova spirit has been something of which to be proud and it is up to us to see that it is that once more. Rallies, game trips and the like do not materialize out of nowhere; they must be planned and organized by the students. We have the assurance of the college administration that they are behind the students in any project they want to put over; but we do not have the will of the student body.

No amount of talking will have any effect in putting these propositions in motion; what we need is action. That action must come from the student body, and when it does, then campus life will really get into the swing again. Your class representative on the Student Council is the man to express your wishes in these matters. Let him know what you want and the Student Council will give it to you.

The football team and the Sophomore Cotillion are the two campus activities that need your support at present. If you get behind them and show your interest, the road will be open to start new activities. Let the Student Council know your wishes with regard to the football schedule, and buy your tickets for the Soph Cotillion early and you will be doing your part to get things rolling again. It's up to you.



'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Since this column has not gone to press in the past two weeks we have spent a great deal of our time trying to solve many mysteries. Maybe some of you people can help us out. That is those of you who can read. Our first problem is just why does **Newt Ward's** girl always want to go home so early when on a date? She must be allergic to that booming baritone voice.

Our next problem is just where **H. P. Dumsa's** spelling teacher received his degree. He sounds like a Temple man as that is the only place that we know of that spells journalism with a "G."

And just how did **Jim Riley** become a casualty last week? Come come Jim, don't tell us a fish bit you. And now let's go down to Mongrel Manor. Just when did the **Peshina** "boys" think they grew out of the milk-shake stage? We also would like to know who gave **Jim Conaty** a building wrecker's permit? But one of our real problems from Simpson is that we often wonder if **Joe Kane** knows what is going on during those frequent conversations in Spanish? Is Dick Tracy falling for Breathless Mahoney? Who makes those fancy menus for the cafeteria? Did **Hart** steal his own car for the insurance? And did **Racusin** put the idea in his head? How did **Manske** get that name of "stinker"? Is **Jack Powers** making a big play for Emma? Or is he just trying out **Bill Jameson** and **Johnny Leo**?

Is it true that **Ciotola** plans to stay at Villanova for a whole week soon? Will the **Deacon** ever win at sweep? When will the Deacon ever learn to **play sweep**? Will Red Dog **Koerner** talk himself out this time? Why does **Bertran** draw the line at 15 years of age? Will D.P.E. ever show a little life? When will **Fr. Grimes** get rid of those ash can covers that are such a danger at the wrong hour? What will **Dumsa** do when he's three hundred miles away from Rosemont?

If any one can answer any of these riddles we wish they would let us know. For the one answering the most correctly we will present a prize consisting of a two hour tour of the Rosemont Campus conducted by Mother Dumsa, Dean of Women at Rosemont.

Sorry to see **Sandy Albert** leave our midst. Good luck Sandy. The Vets' Club will hold a smoker on Sept. 19 in the Blue Room. It will be for members and prospective members only. Phi Kappa Pi will hold a smoker in the C. and F. auditorium Friday evening. Entertainment will consist of movies and talks and refreshments will be served. This also will be a closed affair.

Plans seem to be progressing very satisfactorily for the Sophomore Cotillion. We have only one criticism to make and that is a minor one. The posters do not seem to come up to the regular Villanova standard, but a successful dance will certainly erase this. The Senior Class is planning a get-together to be held before graduation but plans are still in the tentative stage. More will be announced on this next week. No more news this week. So until next week we will say so long.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

WELL, midterms are over. Say Buddy, how'd you make out?

Yeah! that's what I say, midterms are over.

Sure, I heard you the first time, but how did you do?

George, can't you take a hint? Keep quiet.

But really we hope you hit them fellows.

And now for the gentlemen of the week. The first answers to the name of Edward Joseph Costello. Joe is responsible for making March 21, 1925 an historical date for, on said date he said the first word in public, a big long yell. This great event took place in that city known for its historical events, Philadelphia. It was in this same city that Joe led a normal childhood and, at the tender age of five and a half years, entered Little Flower Parochial School. At Little Flower he made quite a name for himself, in fact, he was the best known pupil there, for never a day went by that he didn't stay after school and write something four or five hundred times.

EDWARD J. COSTELLO, A.S.

After eight long years, he said goodbye to Little Flower with tear-rimmed eyes and the following Fall he entered St. Joseph's Prep after a lengthy discussion in which every member of the Costello family took part and assured him that it would not look good if he went to Little Flower High School. But, all in all, he did finally decide that the Prep was all right and he became an active member of the institution. Joe played intramural sports and was a member of the varsity track team, as well as a business man for the yearbook. He graduated from the Prep in 1942.

After graduation, Joe went to work at the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory. Here he became interested in Chemistry, this led to his matriculation at Villanova in the School of Science with Chemistry as a major. He day-hopped it between Philly and Villanova his first semester here but July 1943 found him a resident with a new white suit commonly known as Navy Whites. He was billeted in 451 Mendel Hall but he spent most of his time in that ill-fated room, 453. Costello has had an active life here on the campus, he has played intramural sports and was a member of last season's varsity basketball team. He is also a member of the Sanctuary Society and a good man to have on a dance committee. At present he is looking

JOSEPH M. SULOCK, A.S.

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

Views On Columns

By FR. McSHEA

It is generally agreed that modern newspapers, except those subsidized by millionaires and totalitarian governments, cannot survive without benefit of advertising. A necessity of a closely related kind has recently begun to assert itself in the field of American journalism. Apparently newspapers in all parts of our country do not even dare to exist without the assistance of a selection of clumnists.

Of curse, this situation has its precedents. More than two centuries ago, Addison and Steele gave their readers a mixture of information and advice. Moreover, they emphasized the second element. They had no news services to draw upon, and inevitably their comments on London manners and poses outweighed gossipy reports on the misbehavior of younger sons and irresponsible gentlemen of wealth. A bit later Goldsmith lectured his contemporaries in print and recommended various improvements in English life. All three men did their tasks very well. They had wholesome viewpoints; they had humor and good taste; they argued with logic and conviction.

So much for basic precedent. Entirely modern are such developments as the newsapers dependence upon columnists to fill a sizable part of their daily issues and, second, the almost unlimited number of interests to which the columnists appeal. The space given to columnists varies in bulk, it is true, but an estimated average places it between a half-page and a full one of solid print. By all standards this represents a substantial portion of the newspaper's contents. The variety, too, of today's columns is a formidable, almost shocking, thing. The reader has a choice in most towns of movie chit chat, of Walter Winchell's hysterical, small boy bubblings, of Westbrook Pegler's masterly satire, of Samuel Grafton's doleful, pompous warnings, of Drew Pearson's endless dissatisfaction, of the first-class conclusions of George Sokolsky's adult, informed mind. Thus columnists perform most of the activities of ordinary written and oral expression; they forecast, they censure, they threaten, they confuse and mislead, they clarify, and they stimulate.

Fundamentally the value of columnists and the profit with which they may be read depend on their competency. The forecasters offer the thinnest and least reliable support since they deal in prophecy, a pastime for which some little fluency in writing is no more qualification than that possessed by Greek oracles or gypsy women. Some write well and justify their presence in type because of a peculiar aptitude for composition. If he provided nothing more, Pegler would merit reading because of his artistry and invective, a power which he exercises with all the devastation of a Jonathan Swift.

Among our indisputably literate columnists are Walter Lippman, Arthur Krock, George Sokolsky, and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick. They have educational background which is, after all, compounded of such useful ingredients as knowledge whereof they speak, a sense of responsibility, an ability to see the complexities of a national or international problem, and, finally, that perspective which is called historical. It is one of the most ironic things in life that a commentator like Ralph Page who writes all the obvious things which an intelligent reader has already anticipated should appear beside a thoughtful analyst like Sokolsky or David Lawrence who suggest what is not likely to occur to even the reasonably well informed. But surely one should avoid the cocksureness and intolerance of many columnists. Every man with vigor to his own tastes in this jolly old democracy of ours. If quality alone counted, column writing would soon become as extinct as professional falconry. Even Winchell has dependents, one understands, and who would, if he could, deny him a livelihood?

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Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

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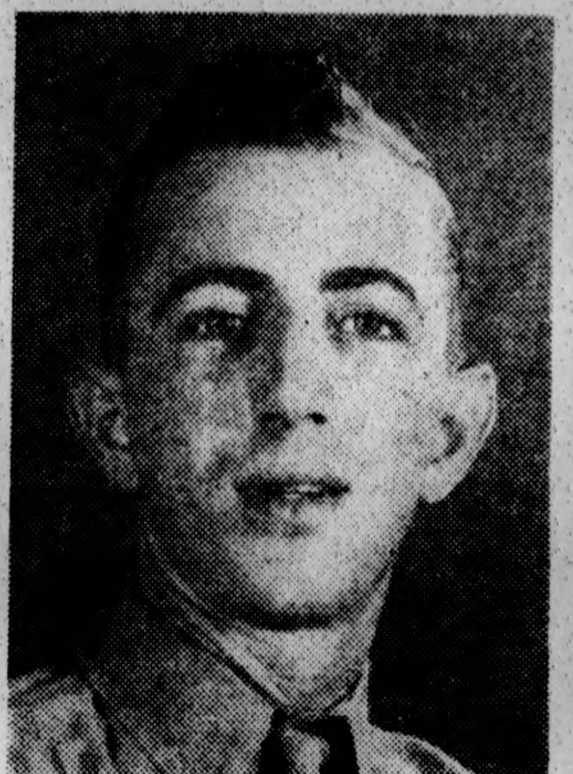

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Invaded Guadalcanal

Sgt. Frank J. Aubertin, USMC, has applied for his discharge and is now awaiting further word from the Navy Department. Born April 30, 1921, the Sergeant has been in the Marine Corps for three years and eight months.

He received his boot training at Parris Island and was then attached to A Company, First Battalion, First Marines, First Division at New River. His outfit shipped out from San Francisco in the Spring of 1942 and was sent to Wellington, New Zealand. There they received further training and on August 7, 1942, they invaded Guadalcanal Island, the first enemy territory captured in this war. The Sergeant, then Corporal, spent four and a half months on Guadalcanal and during this time his outfit was under constant enemy bombardment. He went from there to New Hebrides, then to Brisbane, and finally to Melbourne, Australia, for a well-earned rest. By this time he had his Sergeant's stripes.

Will Return to Atlantic City

He received further training at Goodenough Island, New Guinea, and then went to Finschafen, New Guinea. The Sergeant landed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, on December 26, 1943, and was there for four months of rugged fighting. Aubertin's outfit was moved to Pavuvu Island in the Russell Islands for reorganization and then back to Guadalcanal. They invaded Peleliu Island, Palau Group, on September 15th and were there until the Island was secured on October 4th. Then they returned to Pavuvu Island from which they sailed back to the U.S. Sgt. Aubertin received a 30-day leave and reported to Villanova on December 29, 1944. At Villanova he has been a swimming and P. T. instructor and a great Sports fan.

Before the war he spent two years with the British Purchasing Commission as Stock Supervisor in their Washington offices. His home is in Atlantic City, N. J., and he hopes to return there as a member of the local Police Force. His one regret about returning to civilian life is that now he will have to go to work.

Stationed at Newport

Chief Specialist John F. Rogalla, USNR, who received his discharge two weeks ago, was stationd at Villanova for the last sixteen months. He enlisted in the Navy in December, 1941, and got his chief's rating at Norfolk. After being stationed at Melville and Newport, R. I., for over a year, he was sent to Franklin and Marshall College when the V-12 program was originated in June, 1943. At F. & M. the Chief served as an athletic instructor and helped coach the varsity football squad. Here at Villanova he was in charge of the P. T. instructors and acted as coach for the boxing team. The Chief helped Coach Jordan Olivar with the football team last season and was instruct-

NAVY, MARINE
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan B Wins Three In Week

Dick Naslund Stars on the Mound as Fedigan B Takes the League Lead

The campus intramurals league blazed back into action during the past two weeks with as exciting games as one would expect to see during the last weeks of a pennant race. Fedigan B is on top at least for the time being, but Austin B is hot on their heels.

The first game of the second half saw up-and-coming Mendel ten take a 17-7 decision from Del-Si. Big Lou Di Giacomo was the losing hurler, with Durney going on to win for the old building team. The line score: Mendel 15 runs on 9 hits with Del-Si getting their 5 runs on 8 hits. The second game on this same evening found the first half champs, Fedigan B, taking Don Boos's hurling on the chin for a tight 4-3 loss. Harry Bombick was injured in the sixth inning of this game and was forced to retire. He returned to action, however, on the following night.

Huber Shuts Out Austin A

On Tuesday night, the big feature was little Walt Huber's decisive 4-0 shutout hurled against the Austin A outfit. The game proceeded under close running with the players nearly coming to blows about several close decisions. Jack Lewis, ace Marine hurler, took the defeat, which was the first shutout of the season. Huber yielded only four measly hits, while Fedigan took every advantage and scored once for every hit. Austin B won their game that night as they dished out another set-back to Mendel Hall. Don Boos once again led his team from the mound with some tight hurling.

Wednesday night found things still going strong, as Austin A dropped Mendel for their second loss in a row, while Dick Naslund hurled the Fedigan B to a 4-3 count over Lou DiGiacomo and his Del-Si boys. The league rested on the liberty night after opening in a blaze of glory.

On Friday Don Boos and his men steamed ahead once more to drop Fedigan A, 4-2. Austin had 10 hits and 4 runs while Fedigan garnered 6 hits and their 2 runs. Huber suffered the loss. Likewise the league closened up on Fedigan B's win over Austin A on this same night. Monday's games were called on account of the Labor Day Holiday.

Naslund Wins Three

Tuesday, Fedigan B began to pull out in the race as Dick Naslund hurled fine ball to down Mendel by a humbling 19-11 count. Moskal was the losing pitcher yielding 14 hits, Naslund took the victory giving up 10 hits, Fedigan A dropped

FEDIGAN B
Continued on Page Four

Tennis Semifinals To Be Played This Week

Tournament Nears Completion as Competition Stiffens; Sheddon, Class A Player, Beats Welsh and Lyttle; Fr. Boyle Wins Opening Match in Faculty Division

Dark horse Dick Sheddon, with two smashing victories over highly rated opponents entered the semi-finals of the tournament this week, sending Russ Welsh and Walt Lyttle down to defeat after three torrid sets. Dick has not been on the courts for over three years but he is certainly giving a fine account of himself in his first tournament. Sheddon has his hardest job when he plays Jim Riley in the semi-finals this week. In another match in the class A group John Dorsavage was defeated by Gaffney 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. This match was hard fought although the score does not indicate it. Percy Butler was Gaffney's next opponent and this match proved to be an exciting one. With Butler leading 5-0 in the second set, Gaffney made a beautiful attempt to tie the score, bringing it up to 5-4, 40-15. However, he weakened here and Butler managed to squeeze out a victory, 6-3, 6-4. In the second set match point was played 24 times. Butler plays Horace Bernton in the semi-finals next week. Bernton advanced to the semis when Janton, his opponent in the quarter-finals, was forced to default due to an injury to his foot.

In the class B group Henry Ward advanced to the semi-finals with a win over Don Schmucker by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Ward has been playing very good tennis and looks as though he may take top honors in this group. His next match will be against Harry Bombick, who defeated Tom Ferry, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Ferry was the victor over Al Dagit in a sizzling match in which Tom's smashing serves and deep forehand drives were too much for Al to handle. The score was 6-1, 6-2. McCafferty advanced to the semi-finals with a hard earned victory over Liberi 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Faculty Start Playing

The faculty started its tournament last week and with only four entries it should be concluded this week. Fr. Boyle triumphed over Fr. Kemme by the score of 6-2, 6-2. This match was another one in

TENNIS
Continued on Page Four

Football Team Ends Vacation

Squad Scrimmages With Penn and Swarthmore as Many Servicemen and Veterans Impress Coach Olivar

After a short vacation the Villanova Wildcats resumed practice last week. During the past two weeks the team scrimmaged the Swarthmore and Penn teams. This years' schedule gets underway in less than three weeks and Coach Jordan Olivar reports that his boys are now in good shape and are ready for a successful season.

Certain to be one of the standout players on this year's team is Romeo Capriotti, a shifty halfback who was recently discharged from the Army. "Cap" played for three years with Frankford High School in Philadelphia and was chosen on the All-City and All-Scholastic teams in his senior year. He matriculated to West Chester State Teachers College and played for one year there before joining the Army. At West Chester he received Honorable Mention on the All-State team. While serving with the 5th Army in Italy he was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for his actions. In practice he has looked very good and should earn a first team berth.

Rodkey Looks Good

One of the better linemen on the squad is Thomas Rodkey, a Navy V-12 student recently transferred here from Muhlenberg College

FOOTBALL TEAM
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

With the football season only two weeks off, it is only natural to devote this column to one of the men who is going to make up the team.

This young man is James Smith. Smitty, as he is commonly known to his fellow-classmates, is one of this year's stellar linemen.

High School Player

Smitty came into this world September 10, 1927 in the city of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, and he still lives there, in the section called Northwood.

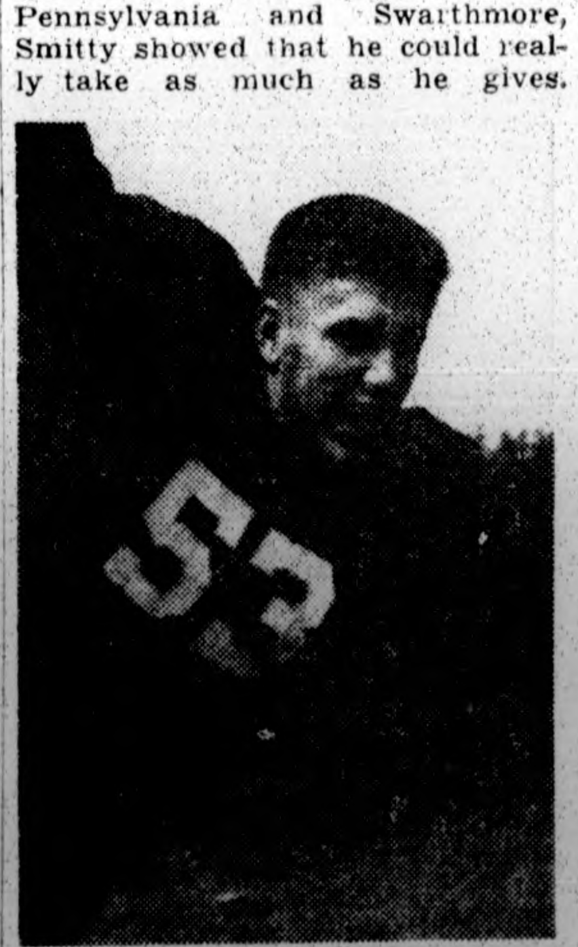
When September, 1941, rolled around, Smitty enrolled in La Salle High School. In his freshman year there Jimmy decided to try out for football and, even though he was only a freshman, he made the varsity as a tackle. He stayed on the varsity for four years and played first string during his last two seasons.

In his senior year at La Salle Smitty was chosen co-captain of the team by his teammates. For the four years that Smitty played there the team ended up in the first division even though it was pitted against schools with much larger enrollments.

All-Catholic

Also in his senior year in high school Smitty was chosen first string tackle on the All-Catholic team of Philadelphia. In his junior year he was given honorable mention on the All-Catholic team.

Smitty entered Villanova March 1, 1945, leaving high school after three and a half years. He reported for Spring practice and was switched from tackle to guard. In this Summer's practice he has shown by no little means that he is first string material for the varsity. In the two scrimmages against Pennsylvania and Swarthmore, Smitty showed that he could really take as much as he gives.



JAMES E. SMITH

Against Penn he played like an inspired man and nobody will forget that fumble he recovered in the opening minutes of the game.

Jim is taking a Commerce and Finance Course here and hopes to major in accounting. Smitty has been an honor student since he entered here and this is an accomplishment, when you consider that most of his time is taken up by football. He is also a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

Continued From Page One

references from New River report that **Lem Wentling** and **Tom Fitzgibbon** will soon be wearing civilian clothes again.

Visitors flocked over the campus during the last couple of days and the most popular word in use seemed to the 'Discharge.' **Anthony Mannino** '44, said that he has just finished school at Bellevue Station in Washington, D. C. with a rate of Radio Tech. 3rd, and is on furlough while awaiting further orders. He is also looking forward to a discharge.

Private 'Red' **Hohenwater**, looking like something out of the Charles Atlas book, said that he hopes to be back again in the near future to continue where he left off. From the Navy's 'Little Engineer', **Jack Wilson** '44 comes the word that he has left Washington and is on his way to Heaven Knows, because he doesn't. Sgt. **Jim Roland** of the baseball team also paid a short visit and said that his plans for the future were very vague. From Jim comes the news that **Childers, Keith Scanlon** and **'Peepsight' O'Donnell** are still together and causing many people to have many more gray hairs at their present post. Thus we come to the end of the line once more.

Football Team

Continued From Page Three

where he played on last year's varsity. He stands 5'10" and weighs 195 lbs. Tom got his High School experience at Woodward High School in Houtzdale, near Altoona, Pa.

Mason Robertson, a veteran from last year's team, is also a Navy V-12 trainee here. The 6 ft., 175 lb. end comes from Easton, Pa., where he played for Easton High School. Another standout on the line is John Leadem, a tackle from Trenton, N. J. Johnny played on the Trenton Catholic team that won the State Championship last year. He is 6' tall and tips the scales at 210 lbs. In his senior year he was picked for the All-State team.

Ralph Moerschbacher, USMCR, will be one of the better reserves on the team. His 170 lbs. are spread on a 5'11" frame and he is a better than average guard. Roy Schleicher, another Marine, played end and fullback for Statington High School, Walnutport, Pa., for four years. In his senior year he captained the football, basketball, and baseball teams and was chosen on the All-League team for each of these sports.

Navy, Marine

Continued From Page Three

ing them again this year when he received his discharge.

Born and raised near Scranton, Pa., Rogallo went to the University of Scranton on a football scholarship and then moved on to the Pro football ranks. He played with New York and Jersey City Giants and was at one time the property of the Cleveland Rams. He was recently signed to play this season with the Philadelphia Eagles. Before the war he fought as a wrestler and boxer in the Eastern States. He is married and has a three year old daughter.

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Fedigan B

Continued From Page Three

Del-Si again by a 14-9 score. Huber rung up the victory and really spaced the 3 hits he gave up. DiGiacomo was tagged with the loss as the Fedigan boys lit into his Sunday pitches by getting 10 hits.

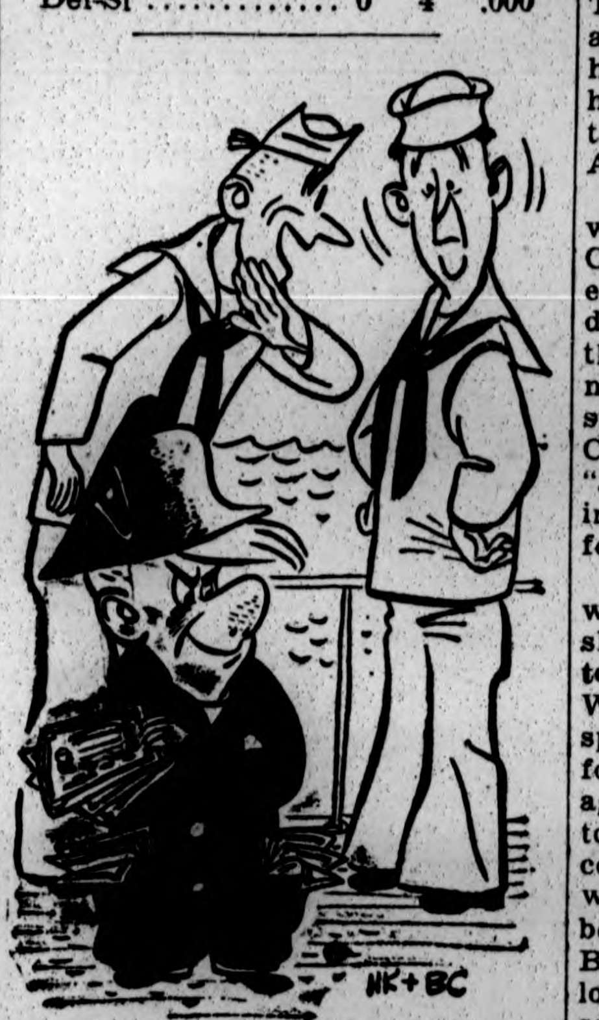
DiGiacomo stepped to the mound again on Wednesday night and took another one-two to the face as he was greeted with an 11-hit barrage from the Austin A team, who won 8-5. Silver pitched the win giving up 12 hits. In a crucial game over on the other diamond, Fedigan A bowed low to King for the Night Dick Naslund. Nas had them eating out of his hand by giving them only 6 hits and a big 0 in the scoring column. Huber was handed the loss, but yielded only 4 hits for 7 runs.

The Fedigan A—Fedigan B

The second game of series was played Friday night and once again it was Naslund all the way. He gave Fedigan A 4 hits and 2 runs on this night, while his team hammered Huber for 10 hits and 8 runs. The B team racked up two double-plays in this game.

THE STANDINGS:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan B	4	1	.800
Austin B	3	1	.750
Austin A	3	2	.600
Fedigan A	2	3	.400
Mendel	1	3	.250
Del-Si	0	4	.000



"If he didn't have a War Bond allotment, we'd think he was crazy."

Behind The Eight Ball

Continued From Page Two

Louie!

Then again, it might have been the reports from **Lou DiGiacomo** and **Joe Sullivan** who had made the journey the previous weekend. By the way, Rah-Rah, you put in a long day at the beach. What were you doing, recruiting for the cheerleading squad?

Who cares why they were there? The fact is that they were there . . . and we happened to be there too. Which may be either good or bad.

First to arrive on the scene was **Joe Jascula.** However, not much happened to Joe. He followed a schedule previously arranged by the "little lady." Although he did manage to get an afternoon off to go down to the beach to read a book on Public Laws. Did Joe read the book? He certainly did! Poor Joe!

Carl Ungaro once again played "Lone Ranger." Maybe the girl he was with on Saturday night was Tonto. Carl claimed that the girls at the shore wouldn't bother with him but the borrowed handkerchief he returned looked something like the Russian flag. Hi-Ho Silver! Away!

Glancey please note! It might be well for you to watch your step. Competition is growing keener every day. **Don Barton** was seen doing the town with none other than "Jelly Bean." Then again it might be better if Don watched his step. Jack is on the Orientation Committee. Perhaps a stroll with "Jelly Bean" might be worth carrying your books in a bushel basket for a month.

Also on the scene was **Bob Placey** who still hasn't caught up on his sleeping. **Walt Huber** and **Joe Costello** tore themselves away from the Watson residence in Ocean City to spend all of the weekend looking for a room. **Tony Cocco** took advantage of the poor unsuspecting girls to brush up on his dancing for the coming Soph Cotillion. It might be well for all the Frosh to do likewise because the Dumpsa Blind Date Bureau is stacked with all best local talent. Who knows, maybe if something exciting enough happens to you while you are there, your name might appear in "Behind the Eight Ball." We print everything short of a murder.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page One

for a band for the coming Senior Dinner Dance.

Joe figures that his immediate future is taken care of but he would like to get a job in chemistry when he again dons sport coat and gabs.

* * *

THE second gentleman of the week is Joseph Michael Sulock who was born in South Philadelphia on June 15, 1925. In 1931, Joe started school at St. Monica's Parochial School. When asked what he did while in grade school, his reply was, "What did you do?", to which we replied, "Went to school," and Joseph quickly retaliated with, "Ditto." In 1939, after completing grammar school, Sulock attended Southeast Catholic High School. It was here that Joe really took an active part in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Dramatic Club and Debating Society, played on various intramural teams, was the Feature Editor for the school paper in his Junior year; in his Senior became Sports Editor of the publication, just to mention a few of the various activities that highlighted in high-school days.

On February 1, 1943, Joseph matriculated at Villanova in the School of Electrical Engineering. Like the majority of the class, he had only three and a half years of high school. During his first semester he was a day-hop but on July 1, 1943, Joe was seen strolling around the campus in the uniform of the United States Navy. It was at this time that Joseph became a member of that well known room in Mendel Hall, "453". He continued with his interest in extra-curricular activities after his arrival on the campus by writing for the **Villanovan** for two semesters, playing on the varsity baseball team for two seasons, joining the Sanctuary Society, managing the basketball team, belonging to the A.I.E.E., giving a helping hand on various dance committees, and also taking an active part in intramural sports. Joe can best be remembered for his column in the **Villanovan** that brought out the dark secrets of the week.

Mr. Sulock had only one answer in reply to the question about the future and that was, "Become a civilian." He expects to practice Electrical Engineering when he returns to that life of freedom as a civilian.

Well, George, only 47 more days to G-Day. The time sure is rolling along and by the way that is all the time for this week. So long till next week, fellows.

"'Bye George,"
"'Bye George."

ENGAGED

Word comes to us from Fort Schuyler, N. Y., that Henry M. Strauss, former V-12 trainee here, is engaged and will be married sometime after he gets his commission in November.

Tennis

Continued From Page Three

which the score does not indicate how close the battle was. Both participants exhibited fine form, but it was Father Boyle's continuously driving game that brought about his well earned victory. Lt. Craig and Mr. Oakey had yet to play their match when the paper went to press. This postponement was due to Lt. Craig's illness.

There were several matches played two weeks ago which as yet have not been written up. The highlights of these matches were Jim Riley's fine showing against Chuck Stanley whom he bested by a score of 7-5, 6-1. Dorsavage, before his encounter with Gaffney, had eliminated Jim Moonan in a very tough contest 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Wally McCalla forced Percy Butler to play some of his best tennis this season in order to beat him. Wally was continuously running the score to deuce and was never willing to give up a point without a fight. The score of the match was 6-4, 7-5, with the second set taking well over an hour to be played.

Tournament in Semi-finals

With the tournament entering its finals stages it was necessary to choose referees for the semi-finals and finals. Those selected were Father McKee, Walt Lyttle, Russ Welsh, and Wally McCalla. Father McKee and Russ will handle the finals while Walt and Wally will take care of the semis. It is hoped that when the time comes for these matches to be played off there will be a sizable audience, for the matches should be well worth watching. As a closing act for the tennis season the winner of the class A group will play the winner of the Faculty Tournament. This also will be a match worth watching.

The entrants in the tournament should realize that the tennis season will soon be drawing to a close and that they should play their matches more promptly than in the past. It will be up to the players to get in touch with their opponents and schedule their matches as soon as their names appear on the tennis chart.

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New Library Books

Among the books recently added to the Library are the following:

FICTION	
Ferber	Great son
Ford	Philadelphia murder story
Forester	Commodore Hornblower
Marshall	The world, the flesh, and Father Smith
Molloy	Pride's way
Tarkington	Image of Josephine
Train	Mr. Tutt finds a way
Wescott	Apartment in Athens
BIOGRAPHY	
Anthony	The Lambs
Bingham	Ancestors' brocades (Emily Dickinson)
Bowers	The young Jefferson
Caruso	Enrico Caruso, his life and death
Goebel	Generals in the White House
Lieb	Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball
Maynard	Too small a world (Mother Cabrini)
O'Neill	Prodigal genius (Nikola Tesla)
Pepper	Philadelphia lawyer
Steinmann	Builders of the bridge (the Roeblings)
Wright	Black boy
MISCELLANEOUS	
Burt	Philadelphia: a holy experiment
Fielding	Dictionary of American painters
Graham	The Brooklyn dodgers
Karski	Story of a secret state
Menke	Encyclopedia of sports
Monro	Enjoying the New Testament
Ruml	Tomorrow's business
Smith	Dictionary of American politics
Stewart	Names on the land
Thurber	The Thurber carnival
White	Report on the Russians

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Final Arrangements Made For Sophomore Cotillion

Ticket Committee Reports Progress; Interest High As Dance Date Draws Near

Arrangements for the Sophomore Cotillion to be held in the Field House October 6 are practically complete it was announced last week by Russ Welsh, A.S., acting chairman of the dance committee. The affair, featuring the music of Chuck Gordon and his orchestra, will be informal, and will be the only major social event of the summer season.

The decoration committee is now active and is planning appropriate decorations for the evening. The ticket committee reports favorable progress which indicates the probable success of the dance. The price of the tickets is three dollars and they are obtainable from all members of the ticket committee.

The committee is confident that the music of Chuck Gordon will provide an enjoyable evening's entertainment, and arrangements are being made to have the band play the school songs during the course of the evening.

Born in Lancaster

Chuck Gordon was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania twenty-seven years ago, a descendant of the famous French Colonel Charles Gordinier whose forces aided the colonists in their fight for Independence. It was not until 1860 that the name of Gordinier was changed to the thoroughly American name of Gordon.

Chuck was educated at the Lancaster High School and it was at that time he formed his first dance orchestra and started his career by playing in various cities throughout Pennsylvania. He would travel 100 miles and upwards to play a single engagement and then back to the classroom the following day.

Following his graduation from High School, Chuck entered the Music School of West Chester State Teachers' College and upon graduation received a scholarship for an advanced course of music at Temple University in Philadelphia. At the same time he was pursuing his academic course, his hobby and source of financial aid was his orchestra.

ROSALIND STUART

CHUCK GORDON

Triple Threat Man

We read of the triple threat men of the gridiron. . .well. . .in musical terms, Chuck Gordon is just that and more. He plays trombone and trumpet equally well. . .handles the vocals and arranges for the orchestra. Chuck calls himself a trumpeter but if the occasion demands, he can play any instrument in the band.

His greatest pride today are the musicians that he has surrounded himself with. That this pride is justified is evidenced by the daily increase in popularity of the orchestra. In addition to fine dance music, Chuck features a balanced show within the band. The vocal department is well taken care of by Freddy Wilkinson and lovely Rosalind Stuart.

Plays in Vicinity

Some of the more famous places that Chuck Gordon and his orchestra have played are Hamid's Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City;

SOPH COTILLION
Continued on Page Four

D. P. E. Smoker And Initiation Thursday Night

Financiers to Initiate New Members and Make Plans for Annual Dance

Delta Pi Epsilon, the campus Commerce and Finance fraternity, will hold its annual smoker this Thursday evening in the Blue Room of the Field House at 8:30 P. M. This gala occasion will feature the initiation of new members, always a big event in the frat's activities.

Those who attended last semester's initiation remember it as a truly outstanding event. The fraternity promises that this semester's affair will be no exception. The initiation will take place in the Auditorium and the other mysterious reaches of what the Engineers term the "Playhouse."

Another activity on the D.P.E.'s agenda is the revival of the Financier's Frolic, annual D.P.E. dance. John Fitzgibbons, president of the frat, promises that plans for this affair will be put in motion as soon as possible. This will also be discussed at the smoker Thursday night.

Naval Mechanics Class Visits Yard

Last Tuesday the Naval Machines class, led by Mr. Joseph C. Greyson, Instructor in Naval Machines, made a trip to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to inspect the cruiser U.S.S. Montcaclm. This ship is a heavy cruiser of 13,000 tons displacement. The class, also accompanied by Lieut. Newton Craig, U.S.N.R., had the opportunity to inspect the entire ship including the turbines, boilers, the radar stations including he utltra secret I.C.C., or Inner Communication Control, the fire control, the driving gear; in fact, everything on the ship that might be of interest to the engineer.

Mr. Greyson announced that the class will take more trips of this nature in future weeks. A trip is already scheduled for next Tuesday to inspect an aircraft carrier, the name of which was not yet divulged. Other trips planned for the class include visits to a destroyer, a large submarine, and perhaps a battleship. The class was unanimous in declaring the trip of last week one of the most instructive days they have spent.

President Names Dept. Heads

Sixteen Faculty Members Receive Official Appointments

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the College, has formally announced the members of the faculty who will serve as heads of their various departments. This announcement is intended as a clarification of the organization of these departments, some of which have had no formal head during the period of accelerated program.

In general, the men named have functioned in their respective capacities without formal appointment. The appointments are effective immediately and expire January 30, 1947. The head of the Department of Naval Science, which which will be established upon the inauguration of the Naval ROTC, will be a Navy Captain who will be appointed on or before November 1.

The Academic Chairmen of the various departments are as follows: Department of English, Gilbert Macbeth; Department of Religion, Rev. John P. Maher, O.S.A.; Department of Modern Languages, Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O.S.A.; Department of Physics, Rev. John H. Crawford, O.S.A.; Department of History and Political Science, Harold F. Hartman.

Department of Classics, Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O.S.A.; Department of Philosophy, Rev. Richard J. McNally, O.S.A.; Department of Biology, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A.; Department of Education, William H. McHugh; Department of Chemistry, Edward L. Haenisch; Department of Mathematics, Emil Amelotti; Department of Mechanical Engineering, J. Stanley Morehouse.

Department of Civil Engineering, John A. Oakey; Department of Electral Engineering, Harry S. Bueche; Department of Economics and Business Administration, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A.; Department of Library Science, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A.

Drama Club To Hold Rehearsals

The Villanova Dramatic Society, in preparation for C. D. Cummings' new comedy, "Up in Charley's Room," has stepped up its weekly rehearsals to three a week. The rehearsals have been held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday under the joint direction of Sgt. John Muir and C. D. Cummings, A.S.

It has been necessary to hold these extra rehearsals both because of the length of the play and because of the comparatively few members of the cast. Despite a change in several parts, Cummings has whipped into shape an excellent play with an accent on characterization.

The outstanding performers, so far, have proved to be Dave English in the part of "Murph," the colored houseboy, and Larry Bradley, who will play the part of "Jack," one of the boys at the "frat" house. Bradley, with his Down-East aversion for r's and his methods in the art of phone-calling, should prove as sensational as in his last term characterization of "Shaky Lew."

All other players are hard at work, mostly inspired by the example set by Miss Richardson, the feminine lead. Bob Austin will again give us scenery comparable to his work in "I Want To Be An Officer."

The date of the production has been set for Friday evening, October 12, and the scene will be the Villanova Field House. This is the second show put on by the newly revived dramatic society under the direction of Sgt. John C. Muir. Last semester's production, "I Want To Be an Officer," was well received by all who attended and the new production is said to be just as good.

Buses Chartered to Take Rooters to Annapolis

Student Council Organizes Trip to Navy Game; Reservations Now Being Made

The Student Council has made arrangements to charter buses to convey a rooting section to the Navy game, it was announced last week by John Fitzgibbons, President of the Council. The lifting of the war-time restrictions on bus travel after V-J Day has made this possible.

The trip to Annapolis is the only one contemplated by the Student Council at the present time, but if there is sufficient student interest, other trips may be planned.

The buses will leave the College at 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M., and will arrive at Annapolis in plenty of time to see the campus before the game. There will be a special rooting section for Villanova rooters and students are asked to sit in this section.

The round-trip fare will be $3.80, a substantial reduction from the regular rate. Students are advised to bring a lunch to eat on the way down, as no stops will be made. There will be a three or four hour lay-over in Annapolis after the game, following which the buses wil return both to Philadelphia and to the campus.

In order that the Council will know how many buses will be needed, students are asked to make their reservations as soon as possible. Student Council representatives will canvass all the halls every night up to Wednesday, and Day-Hop representatives will accept reservations up to Wednesday afternoon.

Reservations may be made on the buses for any friends of the students desiring to attend the game. The times of departure will make it possible for all students to attend the game without interference with classes. The more students who attend, the more enjoyable will be the trip, and the more support will be given the team.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

With the uneven division of the mail this week, it has been decided to refer to it as the reunion of the Class of '45. The most common thing to be found in all the letters was the surprise at hearing of the death of **Lieut. John Bittig** '45. All expressed their sympathy and many requested Masses to be said by the Chaplain at Villanova.

Pfc. Bob Fitten Marine ex '45 writes and we quote: "One day in July Ensigns **Bob Barrett** and **Bill Flaherty** came ashore here to find me at the Fleet recreation center. In the middle of our session, who came along but Marine **Leo White** and a minute later **Dick Breen.** Another '45er down the road a piece is **Lou Lopez,** who is the assistant to the Chaplain. **Carl Yeager** joined this outfit recently and I see him quite often." Bob is now completely recovered and we are glad to report that he has been discharged from the hospital.

From another '45er, Army Cpl. **Eugene F. Hannon** writes that he is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas after arriving home from Germany. The '45-ers enter the picture again with the news from Pfc. **Roger Reardon** that he met **Frankie Harrington** '32 and **Gene Sebastian** '44 in the South Pacific. Speaking of the Villanova Victory Ship, he says, "A good name was given a good ship in a good state." Of course, Roge comes from 'Rainy California'. S 1/C **Thomas F. Hitchell** Sp. "T" is traveling in Victoria, British Columbia, in Canada.

The men of '45 also met in the Philippines, writes ensign **Bill Bitler.** He met Ensign **Al Petralia** at an Officers' Camp somewhere in those Islands. Two days later **Bill Walsh** walked in. That afternoon they borrowed a Jeep and went looking for **Sam Cannon** and **John Bombrick.** They also met **Frankie Desmond** and the whole gang had lunch together. Marine Pfc. **Carl Yeager** writes that he has been transferred to the 2nd Division where he met Classmate **Bob Fittin.** He tells us that his tent is within 50 feet of the ocean and the sound of the breakers put him to sleep at night. The last of the '45 men this week, Pfc. **Ed Fanelli,** is at St. Germaine in France and is awaiting transfer to Wresbaden in Germany.

Now that the Class of '45 is finished we are glad to see that there is still plenty of correspondence to be recognized. Sgt. **Ed J. Reardon,** former Villanova writer, is now at Cryptographer in the Army Airways Communication System stationed at La Senea Air Base in Oran, North Africa. With the arrival of this information from North Africa, the only place not heard from is Australia.

Pfc. Jimmey Bradley. writes from Bremerhaven, the only American port in Germany, "I am in Medical Dispensary and every once in a while I go on one of the Liberty ships in the harbor and find out how the States are and usually eat things we have not seen in almost two years. Sgt. **Donald McDonald** is at the Douglas Army Air Field in Arizona and he is

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kap Smoker Acclaimed a Big Success

Phi Kappa Pi, the most active frat on the campus, came through last Friday night with another successful affair. The occasion was the smoker that was planned by the members as one of the big affairs of the semester's activities. It was well attended by both the old members and by the pledges who are to be received into the fold at the beginning of the Fall semester.

The main event of the evening was the talk that Dr. Haenisch, head of the Chemistry Department, delivered on the much discussed subject of "Atomic Energy" and in particular on its application to the Atomic Bomb. Dr. Haenisch drew many interesting analogies that made much simpler the understanding of the difficulties that were encountered in previous experiments and enumerated several methods in which these difficulties may have been overcome.

After this talk refreshments were served and the new members were given an opportunity to meet the men who have been running the frat for the past semester and they also had some interesting discussions on the facts that they had just absorbed on the subject of atomic energy.

The members then reconvened in the auditorium where Fr. Vrana presented several pictures on the news and sports highlights of the year and also a news reel that is being produced on the history of V-12 at Villanova during the war.

Among the guests present were Dean Morehouse, Dr. Haenisch, Prof. Planchard, Fr. Klekotka, Fr. Jenkins and Fr. Vrana, all members of the faculty of the School of Engineering.

Al Dumsa, President of the frat, announced a favorable turnout of prospective members at the smoker. The organization does not plan to hold initiations this semester, but the pledges will probably face their indoctrination in the Fall.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

Why an Editorial?

It is probable that no part of a modern newspaper is more neglected than the editorial. The competition of the sensational news on the front page, the sports page, the comics, and the features appealing to special groups, is frequently great enough to turn many away from the editorial page.

Even those who do seek to read the editorial page concentrate most of their attention upon the syndicated columns and other features with rarely a glance at the real editorial.

Perhaps the reason for this behavior and the blame for it, if we intend to affix blame, lies with the nation's editors and their editorial policies. The editorial was a device that was used originally as a means for putting the weight of public opinion behind an issue that the editor believed worthy of public notice and action.

Protected by the cherished American principle of freedom of the press, he had an opportunity to mold public opinion on an issue when he thought the occasion worthy of it. Gradually, through the habit of years, the editorial came to be an expected part of the newspaper, whether it was called for or not.

Thus an institution that was invented to serve a real need gradually degenerated to a point where it was just a routine part of the paper, another space to be filled with whatever came to mind. More seriously still, it became the tool of unscrupulous editors in promoting the desires of political and other pressure groups.

It is not surprising, then, that the public, accustomed through long experience to read in the editorials material that a time-pressed and sometimes not-too-critical editor has regarded as "filler," are not inclined to devote much of a busy day to perusal of the editorial column.

The daily editorial as an institution is too well established to be dispensed with at this point, though it is a fact that an occasional editorial when really needed would have a much more profound effect on public opinion than the endless succession of pointless editorials which we find in our daily newspaper.

The state to which it has come however, is an evidence of an unwholesome journalistic attitude. If we can not depend upon our newspaper editors to direct the power of the press into worthwhile channels, we are faced with a twofold evil. Not only do they fail to be of immediate service to their readers, but they are jeopardizing the integrity of the American press as an institution, and are paving the way for that journalistic disinterest which leads to a controlled press.

But editorials will continue to be printed, one after the other, in their seemingly endless stream, and they will continue to be disregarded by the reading public. Someday when the intelligent and forceful comment of the editorial page is vitally needed, its force will be lacking and it will fall upon deaf ears. It may or may not happen, but it is a definite and a serious possibility.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

The Phi Kap Smoker held last Friday night certainly proved successful in every sense of the word. Dr. Haenisch gave a very interesting talk on Atomic Energy. There is one thing we must say about Dr. Haenisch. He is one of the most interesting speakers that we have have ever heard. The way he can translate a complex statement into a clear precise one is indeed an art. An orchid should also go to Fr. Vrana, who made the evening very enjoyable with movies. And, by the way, didn't you think the refreshment committee did a great job? Oh, well, someone has to give us a boost.

Don Schmidt was a recent visitor on the campus and brought greetings from all the boys at Columbia. Al Hurthford also dropped in. Al is working in the Phila. Navy Yard in the Electrical Engineering Dept.

How about everyone showing some real spirit and getting behind the team for the Navy game? We imagine quite a few will go to the Bucknell game on their own initiative, but the Student Council has made arrangements so we can all show the team that we are behind them. If you aren't going by private car, why not sign up and go in one of the buses that are to be chartered? The price is very reasonable and there should be a good time for all. Get in touch right away with Jack Fitzgibbons or yours truly for reservations.

We doubt if Jim Fogarty, Jack Glancy and the other Day-Hops will be in too much of a hurry to visit the campus at night again for a while. At least they had a chance to test Delurey hospitality . . . Hal Varani claims that from now on he is going to insist on baked beans and boiled potatoes for breakfast. If he thinks that is good, he should try our combined omelet and hot dogs . . . Just what is it that attracts Tom Burke and Al O'Brien to the Greeks? Tom, you certainly aren't following in the footsteps of your brother, Spook . . . We are glad to hear that Riley and Dorasavage did not act like those other "college boys" in that drug store in Bridgeport . . .

Miss Chestnut Hill didn't do so hot in that election, even though she had a good press agent . . . For the next three weeks Jack Fitzgibbons will have to take complete blame for this column, so please aim your tomatoes carefully . . . Deacon Merlino claims that was the best twenty cents that he ever spent the other night . . . But one of our main worries is just how Mother Dumsa is going to treat his one and only in Forrest Hills now that Rosemont is opening. Mother was recently quoted as saying, "I love them all collectively."

It was a pleasure to see the technicolor show that John Coyne put on Friday nite. After smoking his first three cigarettes he turned very nice shades of pink, green, and purple. Just think what would happen with a cigar.

We must say Red Dog Koerner certainly has picked an appropriate theme song . . . Incidentally, Bob Conway's girl has been heard humming "Serenade to a Jerk." We aren't quite sure yet of the significance, but!!! — Wayne is certainly becoming quite a gathering place these past few weeks. And it isn't Dave Ryan who is the big attraction.

Just when is Simpson Hall planning to have that house party? They better hurry up, as all the grammar school girls will be busy now and won't be able to come out evenings.

Latest reports are that the cook in the cafeteria is going to be tried as a war criminal. We hope to be impartial, but we will gladly donate a rope and help build the scaffold.

We are sorry that the column this week is so brief, but the authors are celebrating "the holidays."

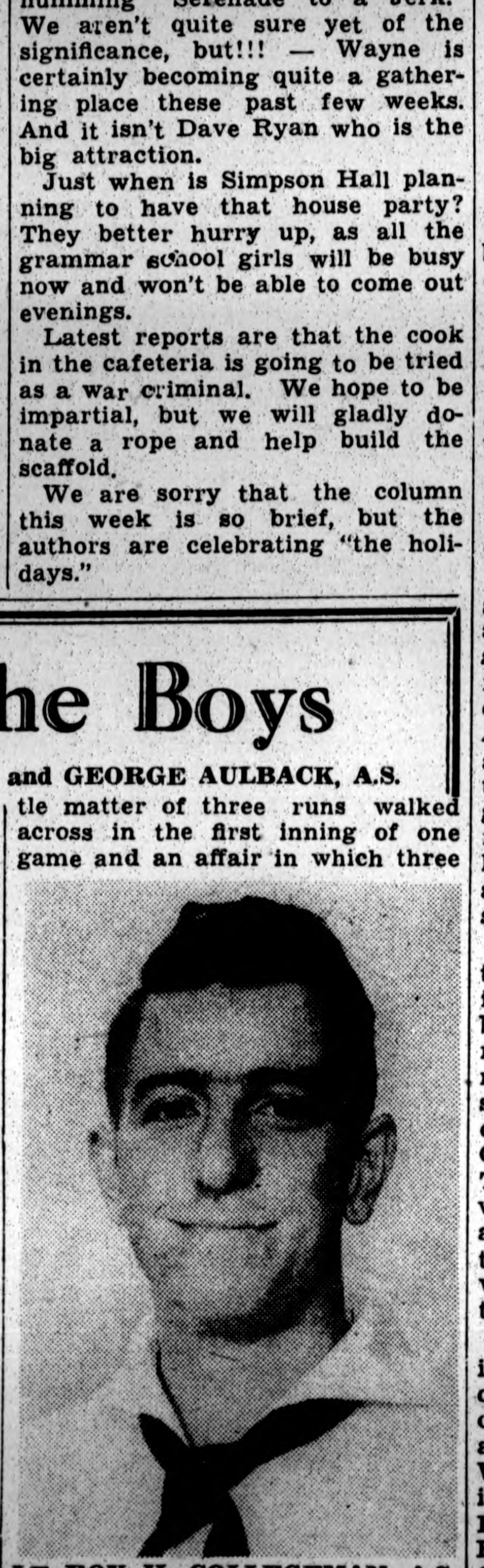
Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

WITH Summer nearly over, the various schools in the neighborhood which feature feminine pulchritude will be convening. This we are told brings out the best in our Villanova gentlemen for what with Tea Dances, etc., how can there be any thought of anything other than the best of conduct? But away with these trivial matters, we are to introduce two men of the old school, two men who have had experience with these things and therefore be there any among you who may have any further questions, we direct you to the men of the week, LeRoy Collegeman and Richard Merlino.

LeRoy H. Collegeman hails from Washington, D. C., where he was born on the windy morn of March 8, 1925. After taking the neighborhood apart piece for piece for six years, Lee was enrolled in Janney Grade School. From this institution of learning, LeRoy journeyed to McFarland Junior High where he developed a liking for the fairer sex. After graduating from McFarland, Roy travelled on to Theodore Roosevelt High School where he advanced his knowledge of the finer things in life among which was that inevitable factor known as women. But he also found time to write for the school paper, and participate in dramatics and track.

February 1943 found Lee out of school and after considering the situation he decided that he was too young to work. This led to his matriculation at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. After one semester at Catholic U., LeRoy was called to Villanova by the Navy V-12 program. Roy has written for the Villanovan every term that he has been here. He has also been very active in intramurals, having had not too good a time this current season for if our memory serves us correctly there was a little matter of three runs walked across in the first inning of one game and an affair in which three men were walked in the first inning the following night.



LE ROY H. COLLEGEMAN, A.S.

Lee was a member of this past season's track team and ran the 200 low hurdles at Princeton. He is a member of the A.S.C.E. and an advocate of all that is social in nature. LeRoy is interested in getting a job in South America after completing his course of studies here. May we say in passing, "Good Luck."

• • •

THE second October graduate is that well known campus celebrity, Richard (just call me Deacon) Emil Merlino. Dick was born on June 1, 1923 in that little old city, New York. In 1929, he entered Tuckahoe Grade School and after completing his eight

Continued on Page Four

Briefs Of CAMPUS NEWS

Veterans' Society

The Villanova Veterans' Club will hold their first annual smoker and initiation tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Field House. The club is open to all honorably discharged veterans and those wishing to join should contact Harry Edwards, president of the club.

• • •

Music Seminar

The regular Wednesday meetings of the Music Seminar, under the direction of Dr. E. L. Haenisch, will continue tomorrow with a program at 12:45 in Room 404 Mendel. The programs are determined by the wishes of the students attending.

• • •

Forty Hours

The solemn closing of the Forty Hours Devotion in the church of St. Thomas of Villanova will be held this evening at 8:15. The Scola Cantorum of St. Mary's Hall will take part in the procession and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A.

• • •

Villanovan

There will be a meeting of the **Villanovan** staff tomorrow, Wednesday, at one o'clock in the **Villanovan** office, Room 119, Mendel.

BEHIND THE 8

By HARRY EDWARDS and HANK HANRATTY

As the ground hog forecasts the beginning of spring, Villanova's own **"Hal" Varani** has officially opened the fall season. This reasonable facsimile of a "race track tout" is probably working hard for a position as a model on Esquire's staff. We have been informed (from reliable sources, of course) that Hal's supply of fall rags will put even **Waters** in the background.

Yes, you heard us! The fall season is officially opened. **Labarrere** and **Bequillard** are raising squirrels so that they will have at least one fur coat between them for the coming Boston College game and **Al Derr** is even thinking of getting a haircut. Under the impetus of the coming Soph Cotillion, the beginning of football season, and the reopening of the girls' colleges, Villanova is dressing itself in full array for the coming social season.

Although the local girls have returned to their respective colleges, it is probable that they will not be seen for awhile. They intend to remain in hiding until news reaches them that **John Coyne** has signed up a date for the coming dance. (Soph Cotillion, Oct. 6 — Chuck Gordon and his orchestra). To any Frosh who might not know who John is, be on hand at the dance and witness his original version of the Conshohocken shuffle. There will be no necessity for anyone to point him out.

On the other hand, will Coyne's influence overpower the operations of the personality kids of the campus: **Koerner, Dumsa, Conway,** and **Ronan** at the local colleges? While Koerner is leading socialite in the eyes of the Harcum girls, Dumsa is top man at Rosemont. However, Conway, the idol of the frosh of Simpson, has a different story to tell. Tom has taken it upon himself to arrange dates for all his admirers. He is even planning a tea party for his boys at the hall. Gee, Tom, is this going to be a closed affair? If not, how can we become members of Papa Conway's little angels?

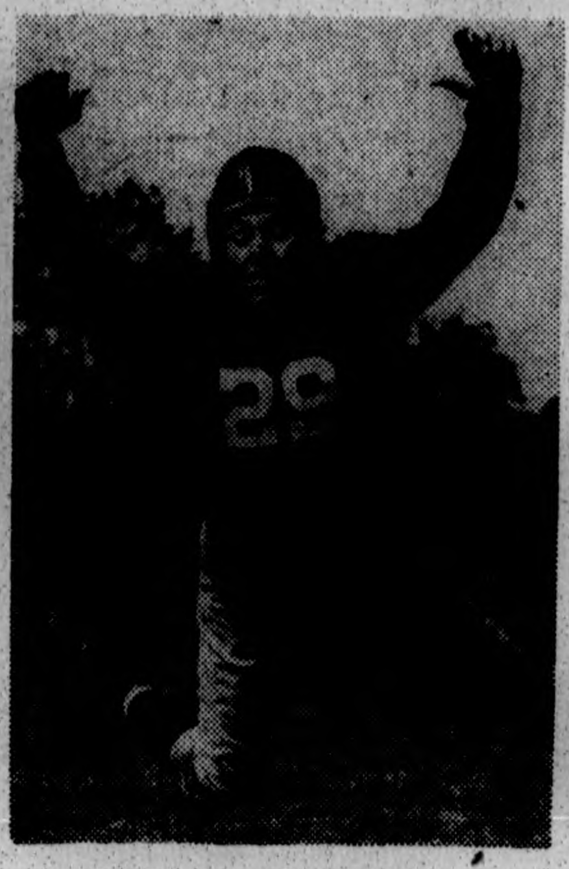
The field at Immaculata seems to be dominated by one man, "Lacey" Ronan. However, "Lacey" will not be able to give the girls his full attention this season. Although this seems impossible, Frank is concentrating his efforts on a lass named "Mo." We are sure that this bit of news will break a good many hearts and probably cause mass suicide at Immaculata. Mo had better hire a bodyguard.

If she does get one we hope that she will tell us where she got him. Maybe we'll need one too.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

To Start Against Bucknell

LOUIS FERRY



CLARENCE COMISKY

CHARLES WELDE

Tennis Finals This Friday; Fr. Boyle to Play Mr. Oakey

Jim Riley Plays Dick Sheddon in Semifinal Match; Winner to Play Percy Butler or Horace Bernton; Bob Velte Wins 6-4, 6-0; Mr. Oakey Defeats Lt. Craig, 6-2, 6-0

This week proved a slight let-down to the tempo that the tournament has been proceeding under, as it was only possible to have two matches played off.

In Group B, Bob Velte advanced to the semi-finals with a victory over Hergenrother, 6-4, 6-0. Velte was able to mix his game considerably, with a combination of long base line drives and a series of short chop shots. After the first set Velte was complete master of the court and although Hergenrother played a hard game he was unable to match the superior playing of his opponent. Velte meets McCafferty in one half of the B group semi-finals next Wednesday while Henry Ward takes on Harry Bombick in the other.

No matches were played in the A group due to minor injuries to two of the contestants. Jim Riley cut his foot and as his opponent, Dick Sheddon, did not wish to advance by default the match has been scheduled for next Tuesday. Horace Bernton will meet Percy Butler Wednesday to complete the semi-finals in A group. Butler was slightly injured in an auto accident over Labor Day weekend and as Bernton expressed the same feelings as Sheddon, the match originally scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until tomorrow.

Oakey Beats Craig

Fr. Boyle meets Mr. Oakey on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, weather permitting. This match should be one of the finest of the season as both men were im-

TENNIS

Continued on Page Four

SEEN From the Sidelines

The Philadelphia Eagles — Green Bay Packers game last Thursday night found Eddie Michaels, former Villanova star lineman, and Johnny Rogalla, until recently a Navy Chief here, playing terrific defensive games for the Eagles. This is Michael's sixth season with the Eagles and Rogalla's first.

• • •

This week's game at Bucknell will mark the first time since 1936 that Villanova has played there. The three games played since then have all been at Shibe Park. This will be the twentieth game of a series that shows 11 wins for the Bisons, 6 wins for the Wildcats and 2 ties. Last year's game resulted in a 27-6 victory for Bucknell.

• • •

Basketball practice started here yesterday at 3:30 P. M. Coach Al Severance reports that he has a large squad out for the team.

• • •

With football and baseball both fighting for the headlines, Philadelphia gained prominence last week. Dick Fowler's no-hit, no-run game for the Athletics and the 90,000 fans at the Packers-Eagles game put Philadelphia in the limelight.

Starting Lineup for Opening Game

The following are the tentative starting lineups for the Villanova-Bucknell game this Saturday at Lewisburg, Pa.

VILLANOVA	Position	BUCKNELL
Robertson, M.	Left End	Rutan
Ferry, L.	Left Tackle	Salperg
Smith, J.	Left Guard	Kovacs
Gonglefski, E.	Center	Stefl
Woolford, S.	Right Guard	Caldwell
Comiskey, C.	Right Tackle	Messersmith
Cocco, A.	Right End	Williams
Doherty, J.	Quarterback	Moore
Welde, C.	Halfback	McKay
Capriotti, R.	Halfback	Hall
Hunter, A.	Fullback	Allen

Included on the Villanova squad are the following linemen: Alvarez, Brecelnik, Carstens, Demidovich, Demuro, Deverill, Donnelly, Feeney, Glascott, J. Gonglefski, Leadem, Marshalick, McDonald, McIntyre, Mikolaitis, Moerschbacher, Oroski, Peters, Riley, Scarcelli, Schleicher, Sheahan, C. Smith, Sekerchak.

The following are backfield reserves: Appleton Britton, Generalli, Graziani, Lawless, Makowski, McKnight, McPeak, Sparks, Sullivan, Ungaro, Vitacco, Williams, Kaczynski.

Passing Parade

By
HENRY WARD, A. S.
Sports Editor

With the Summer Intramural Season almost at a close a few words should be said about our intramural Directors. Fr. Kemme and Fr. Girolami have devoted all their evenings throughout the summer to helping the boys have a swell time playing softball. It is hoped that the cold weather will hold off long enough to permit them to start a Touch Football League.

• • •

Intramurals mean more to school spirit than Varsity sports because it is through them that everyone gets a chance to show his ability and fighting spirit. The two Fathers have always been willing to coöperate when any of the boys wanted to start a game during their free hours.

• • •

We hope that the Alumni Hall gym will be in shape for intramural basketball this winter, and also that it will be heated. The Varsity has taken many of its best players from the intramural ranks. One example of this is Frank "Bud" O'Neill, who starred at center for the Wildcats last year. He went to Coach Severance's team straight from the Mendel Hall intramural outfit.

• • •

Now that the start of the football season is only four days away, it's time we thought about school spirit. In the past couple of seasons the team has been playing before altogether too many empty seats at their home games. The boys play hard and there's no reason why we shouldn't be behind them. There are only two home games this year, and that is all the more reason why we should cheer them on.

• • •

Villanova faces their toughest schedule in years this season and the won-lost column might not look so good, but we know that this will be the best Wildcat eleven to take the field for several years. If they have our support the team will make a good showing against all opponents.

• • •

The Football team lost one of their best Freshman prospects in many years when Elmer Krieser, first string end, left for the Army last week. During summer practice he was outstanding and Coach Olivar was depending on him to bolster the light forward wall.

Football Season Starts At Bucknell Saturday

Revised Schedule Has Boston College Playing Here on November 10; Eight Game Schedule Includes Two Games at Shibe Park, Six Games Away

Villanova College's 1945 football schedule gets underway this Saturday at Lewisburg, Pa., with the Wildcats visiting the Bucknell Bisons. Coach Jordan Olivar's 49-man squad is now in top condition and ready to take to the field for the opening kickoff at 2:30 P. M. on Saturday.

Villanova's starting lineup has only one holdover from last year's squad. He is Mason Robertson, left end, a Naval trainee here. Bucknell's team features nine players from last year's squad on this year's first string. All of the linemen plus two of the backs received some experience last season. In their opening game, Bucknell defeated the University of Scranton, 20-6. The game was played last Wednesday night at Mt. Carmel, Pa. They displayed a lot of reserve strength and should prove a tough match for our boys.

Boston College Game Here

The Villanova - Boston College game, originally scheduled for November 18 at Boston, has been moved back to November 10 at Shibe Park due to the cancelling of our game with Sampson Naval Training Station. This leaves us with an eight game schedule, of which two games are to be played at home. The other home game is with Detroit University on Sunday, October 21, at 2:00 P. M.

This year's revised schedule is as follows:

Sept.
22—Buckell Universiay
29—U. S. Naval Academy

Oct.
7—Marquette University
14—Holy Cross College
21—Detroit University
27—Tennessee University

Nov.
3—U. S. Military Academy
10—Boston College

Fedigan B Holds Big Lead Near End

This week will bring to an end the Summer Intramural season with the Fedigan B team in undisputed first place. After winning the first half with a 5-2 record they now sport a 7-1 total with only one game to play this week.

Last week, Tuesday's and Friday's games were rained out, spoiling the Austin A team's last chance to catch the League leaders.

Naslund Wins Seventh

On Monday night Fedigan B eked out a close 1-0 verdict over Austin B. This victory made up for their one loss so far, a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Austin team in the opening game of the second half.

Wednesday night found Dick Naslund winning his seventh consecutive game, an 18-0 slaughter of the hapless Del-Si team. In the other two games Mendel defeated Del-Si by a 13-7 score and then lost to Austin A in a 4-3 game.

League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan B	7	1	.875
Austin A	4	2	.667
Austin B	3	2	.600
Fedigan A	2	3	.400
Mendel	2	4	.333
Del-Si	0	6	.000

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

Once again this column will be devoted to football. This week we have in the sportlight a veteran of the war. I should say a hero of this war.

This young man is Romeo J. Capriotti who was born in Pittsburgh. However "Cap" moved to Frankford in the City of Brother Love, Philadelphia, in his early years.

"Cap" entered Frankford High School back in the year 1939 and played quarterback on the varsity squad for three years. There he really made quite a name for himself by being chosen on the All-Public and All-Scholastic teams for three years straight. In 1940 "Cap" was also chosen All-State in recognition of his marvelous work on the city championship team which Frankford had been that year.

All-State

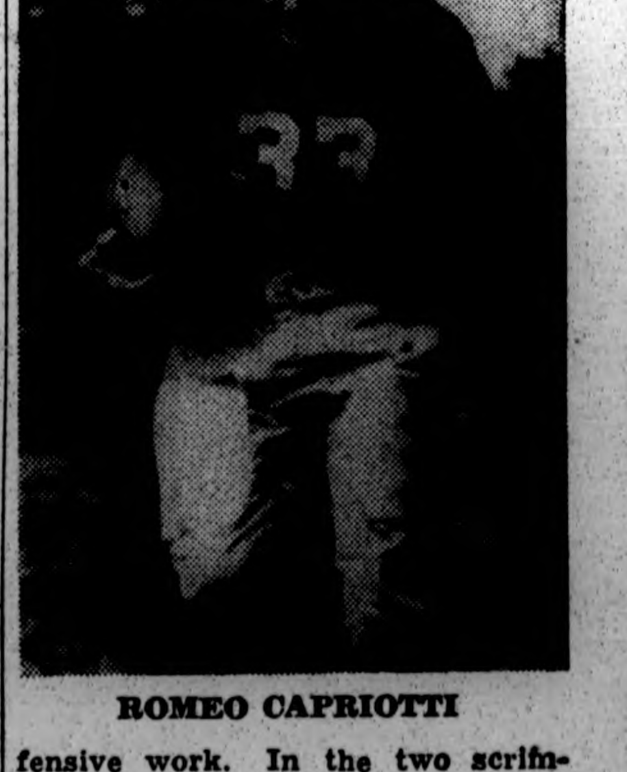
After graduating from high school "Cap" entered West Chester State Teachers College. Here he played a full season in the backfield and for his outstanding work was named to the College All-State team in Pennsylvania.

Then "Cap's" brilliant football career was interrupted when he entered the Army March 1, 1943. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and then he took an active part in the African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns.

While serving with the 5th Army in Italy he was awarded the Silver Star. This he attained by wiping out a German machine gun nest right after escaping from a German prison camp in which he had been imprisoned for a while. He also received the Purple Heart, having been wounded three times.

Rough and Ready

After seventeen months overseas "Cap" was given an honorable discharge in November 1944. He entered Villanova in this Summer semester and immediately reported for football and from the very start proved that he was the "rough and ready for anything" type. "Cap" is certain to be one of the standout players on this year's team with his very shifty running, good sideline kicking, and his excellent defensive work. In the two scrimmages which Villanova has had with outside competition. "Cap" has become known for his "never say die" spirit.



ROMEO CAPRIOTTI

In his spare time "Cap" has played a lot of baseball with Llanerch in the Main Line League. He has also fought numerous fights and has proven himself to be a top notch boxer.

"Cap" here at Villanova is taking an Education course and he someday aspires to be a football coach.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

years there he entered Tuckahoe High School. Richard remained here till his Sophomore year when his family moved to Asbury Park. Dick continued his schooling at Asbury Public High School and from there he was graduated in 1942.

In October of 1942, Villanova was proud to claim him as one of its own. In the beginning, the "Deacon," (as he is known to all of his friends) was rather undecided as to what he wanted to choose as a major. He finally decided to become a lawyer and proceeded to take Pre-Law. Dick is one of the few civilian students in the class and he has also been a resident on the campus since enrolling.

RICHARD E. MERLINO

At the present time the Deacon has his troubles. There is some controversy with H. P. Dumsa as to who is to have the title of "Dean of Women" at the country club down the road known as Rosemont College. The title was passed on to H.P. by "Red Buttons" O'Connor when he graduated last June. From the way things look now it will be up to the girls to decide when they arrive this week.

While here at V.C., the Deacon has been quite active in intramural sports, having played baseball, softball and coached basketball. He is also a member of the Lambda Kappa Delta and the Delta Pi Epsilon of which he is the Sergeant at Arms. Dick is also the terror of the Frosh as he is on the Orientation Committee.

The Deacon claims to be the top man in his class down at the Comic and Frolic School but when he tries to convince John "Fitz" Fitzgibbons of the fact, there ensues quite an argument.

After graduating, Dick plans to go to Fordham Law School to get his degree in law. He is rather undecided as to where he will practice but he wishes to tell Bill Koener that his door will always be open to him.

With this we put another week behind us and consequently another in front of us. To be exact there are just 34 more days left so times a'wastin'. Got to get moving to see you next week.

'Bye George.
'Bye George.

New Library Books

Among the recent scientific publications added to the Library collection are the following:

Bateman	Partial differential equations of mathematical physics
Chappell	Radio audience measurement
Creighton	Principles and applications of electrochemistry. 2 vols.
Dodge	Chemical engineering thermodynamics
Fieser	Organic chemistry
Friedman	History of color photography
Gesell	Embryology of behavior
Gill	Fact and fiction in modern science
Jones	Elements of practical aerodynamics
Krafka	Human embryology
Moore	Personal mental hygiene
Nieuwland	Chemistry of acetylene
Ratcliff	Yellow magic
Rawlings	Theory of the gyroscopic compass
Remick	Electronic interpretations of organic chemistry
Riegel	Chemical machinery
Sandell	Colorimetric determination of traces of metals
Selwood	Magnetochemistry
Sokoloff	Story of penicillin
Tucker	Introduction to practical radio
Worthing	Treatment of experimental data
Yost	Systematic inorganic chemistry
Zim	Rockets and jets

Soph Cotillion

Continued From Page One

Hunt's Ocean Pier, Wildwood, N.J.; Willow Grove Park in Philadelphia; Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; and amongst the Universities you will find the names of Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, Temple, Virginia, Delaware, Drexel, etc.

Chuck Gordon has developed a definite style of his own, but still contends that his audience should receive entertainment as well as danceable music. All those who hear his orchestra agree that his thought is well carried out.

Tennis

Continued From Page Three

pressive in the victories that gained them the finals. Mr. Oakey defeated Lt. Craig, 6-2, 6-0, in their semifinal match last week.

With the tournament drawing to a close we hope that the weather will hold long enough to make the matches not only fast but interesting. The weather has been the main cause for so much delay in the running of the tournament, so if "Old Sol" will give us a break we should be able to wind things up this week. In closing, here is wishing the finalists the best of luck, and may the best man win.

Here and There

By FRANCIS P. RYAN

It's quite a job to think up jokes
But we go on undaunted,
The ones you want we cannot print—
The ones we print aren't wanted.

* * *

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed
A "D" comes easily—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget:
"D's" are made by fools like me
And how this fool could use a "B."

* * *

Feminine arithmetic
Is slightly inexact
Yet many a girl
Who cannot add
Can certainly distract.

* * *

"Go to Father," she said, when I asked her to wed
For she knew that I knew that her father was dead
And she knew that I knew what a life he had led
So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go to Father."

* * *

There now is an editor named Burns
More copy he constantly yearns
When a few jokes I do steal
He calls me a heel
Oh, what an editor is Burns.

* * *

The sailor he rides in a motorboat
The captain he rides in a gig
It don't go one darn bit faster
But it makes the old guy feel big.

* * *

Quizzes, quizzes everywhere
With lots of pen and ink.
But profs must never leave the room
To let a fellow think.

* * *

"ZERO" HOUR
By THOMAS J. COLE

A quiet evening?
The noisy insects interrupt.
A thought of how
Next weekend will be spent.
A radio that blares
And stabs the ears
With news of what
Goes on around the earth.
My thoughts are hampered;
I cannot hope to think.
The open books lie waiting,
But in vain. . .
I wonder what tomorrow
Holds in store. . .
Without an inkling in by head
I dread how that darn test
Will look to me!

Pep Rally To Send Team Off

The football team will leave for their first game of the season on Friday afternoon. It is planned to stage a pep rally and send the boys off with a big "bang." The exact time of departure is not yet known but plans are underway to have a large part of the student body on hand at that time.

This, together with the bus trip down to Annapolis next week for the Navy game, will give the team quite a boost and will give the students plenty of time to cut loose with some rousing spirit.

The bus trip to Annapolis will mark the first time since the start o fthe war that Villanovans have attended an away game as a body. We hope that in the future it will be possible to attend more of the games.

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., coordinator of Student Activities, has announced that the band will be on hand to help send the team off. Lou DiGiacomo, in charge of the cheer-leading squad will also have his men on hand and the school songs and cheers will be rendered.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page One

working on the production control section of the flight line.

Cpl. Pete Hin tells us from Camp San Francisco in Aisne France "Two weeks before VJ Day our outfit was pulled out for redeployment to the Pacific but luckily the rapid development of things saved us a trip around the world. Now we are awaiting redeployment to the good old U.S.A." **Cpl. Francis J. Bassler** is teaching a class in Bookkeeping in the Army Education program somewhere in Germany. The Army's **Cpl. Bill Froebough** stationed at Tinian tells us of meeting **Lieut. John Sutton** and informs us that he is now on his way home.

Until the Postman rings again that is all for now.

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EXTENT—90 days of active service entitles the Veteran to education or training, or a refresher or retraining course at an approved institution for a period of one year. If he completes the first year satisfactorily, he is entitled in addition to as many years or months of training as he served altogether in active service from September 16, 1940, to the end of the war. If the Veteran's length of service is sufficient and he qualifies otherwise he may have a total of four years of education.

EXPENSES—The Veteran's expense for tuition, fees, books and equipment, up to $500 for each ordinary academic year, will be paid by the government. In addition he will receive $50 a month for subsistence or $75 if he has one or more dependents.

HOW TO APPLY—Application should be made on Veterans Administration Form 1950, which can be obtained, after the Veteran is discharged, from regional offices of the Veterans Administration or from any educational institution.

SPECIAL NOTE—Disabled Veterans are eligible for additional educational services under another Bill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 9 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

Rev. John Tuohy, O. S. A., Added To College Faculty

Taught at Villanova Prep In California; To Teach in Religion and Education Depts.

A new member was added to the Faculty of Villanova College recently when Rev. John W. Tuohy, O.S.A., arrived here from Ojai, California. Fr. Tuohy will teach in the Departments of Education and Religion.

Fr. Tuohy is a native of Staten Island, New York, where he was born in 1909 and where he attended school. Upon graduation from the Augustinian Academy in 1928 he entered the Novitiate of the Augustinian Order at New Hamburg, New York. He graduated from Villanova College in 1933 and was ordained to the Priesthood in 1936.

REV. JOHN W. TUOHY, O.S.A.

After ordination he continued his studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. In 1937 he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Education by Catholic University. He was then appointed to the Faculty of the Villanova Prep School in Ojai, California.

Besides his teaching duties at Villanova Prep, Fr. Tuohy served as Director and Coach of Athletics. When improvements are completed in O'Dwyer Hall, Fr. Tuohy will be Student Counsellor in that dormitory.

Almost 100 Sign Up For Bus Trip

John Fitzgibbons, president of the Student Council has announced that at least three buses will be chartered to carry Villanova rooters to the Navy game next Saturday at Annapolis. The buses will leave the campus at 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M. and will arrive at Annapolis in plenty of time to see the Navy campus before the game.

Last-minute reservations will be accepted today, and all those interested should contact John Fitzgibbons in the Belle Air office, Room 235 Mendel Hall, anytime after 2:30 this afternoon. Students may make reservations for their friends as well as themselves on the buses.

One stop for refreshment will be made on the trip down, and the buses will make a three of four hour layover in Annapolis after the game. Almost one hundred students have now signed up, and it is expected that there will be a representative cheering section on hand to boost the team.

Reservations were stimulated by the success of the team at Bucknell last Saturday, and student interest in the team is running high. The new Villanova Wildcat will be on hand as mascot, and the cheerleading squad will also be present. The Student Council points out that today is positively the last day for making reservations.

Villanovans at the Front

Last Monday official word was received that Ens. Fred Gerngross, USNR, formerly reported missing was to be presumed killed in action while serving on the cruiser Indianapolis.

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be said for him in his own parish of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary at ten o'clock on Saturday. On Thursday at seven a Requiem Mass will be said in his honor in the Villanova Chapel.

Vets Hold First Smoker; Good Time Had By All

The Villanova Veterans' Club held their first official social event last Wednesday night in the Blue Room of the Field House. The smoker got under way at 8:30 P.M., with John Ciotola acting as Master of Ceremonies, and provided a very enjoyable evening for all who attended.

Several Addresses

The assembly was addressed by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., moderator of the organization, and by Alfred Dumsa, Phi Kappa Pi's president, William Koerner, president of the Junior class, and John Fitzgibbons, D.P.E. president. All welcomed the new organization to the group of campus societies and pledged it their support.

Entertainment for the evening was varied and well received. Louis DiGiacomo provided music on the piano and was accompanied by the singing of Pete Pelitto. Lou was a guest of the club. Harry Waters, Villanovan Circulation Manager, also demonstrated his ability at the keyboard, to the entertainment of all. (Newt Ward also sang.)

Refreshments served

Following the entertainment, refreshments were served and consumed with vigor. The affair was well attended and was acclaimed a big success. The club plans to hold frequent social events in the future and the members are looking forward to as successful affairs as was this one.

Picture of the Week

Adonis

Selected by an unbiased observer (himself) as the most handsome man on the campus, A.S. Carl Schneider holds the spotlight this week. Reason: He lost a fifty-cent bet because he was unable to name one man whom he considered better looking than he.

(This picture was submitted by a group of his "admirers" in Austin Hall, to whom he is affectionately known as "Bulgy," who feel that such a situation should not go unnoticed. "He actually believes it," they commented.)

Wildcat Mascot Gets Name; Will Go To Annapolis

'Count Villan II' Chosen As Cat's Name; Trainers Cobb and Austin Weigh Many Suggestions

Count Villan II !!! At last the Villanova Wildcat emerges from his anonymity to strut proudly before the world with a brand new name. And what a name! At once expressive of ferocity, of royal lineage, and of Villanova, the new name was chosen by the cat's trainers as most befitting the fighting qualities of the young mascot.

The winner of the name contest is Martin Burkom of 5822 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. To Mr. Burkom go the tickets to the Villanova home football games this season. His entry was selected from among more than one hundred names that were submitted by Villanova sports fans.

The trainers of the wildcat, Pvt. Robert Austin, USMCR, and A/S Clyde Cobb, USNR, thought they would have an easy time of it when they agreed to select the cat's name. But when the entries began to pour in, not only from local fans, but even from far off Hollywood, California; Tilden, Nebraska; and the New England States, the name committee began to sweat. They began to see names in their sleep . . . Kitty, BoBo, Victor, Sarge . . . in their studies . . . Butch, Apex, Invader . . . at their meals . . Buster, Muscles, Campus, Cuddles, and on and on.

The atomic bomb brought peace to our armed forces but not to the name committee, who had to add Atomicat and Atom Cat to the growing list of entries three days after Hiroshima. The Serutan (spells Nature's backwards—Advt.) influence brought Ravilo, Roirepus, and Avon Alliv. Other anagrams produced Novavilla, Nova, Lanova, and Laphin (rearranger from S/gt. Joseph Halpin, who presented the

Continued on Page Four

Work To Start On '46 Belle Air

John Selfridge, Editor, Calls Organization Meeting; 1945 Issue To Be Ready Soon

The preparations for the 1946 edition of the Belle Air have finally begun in earnest. With an organization meeting on Wednesday, the staffs will be formed and the long job of composition will commence. The staff as a whole will be largely new men who are interested in the work and will be getting their first taste of the write-ups, pictures, and more write-ups routine which is the main task of those putting out such a publication.

The few veteran members of the staff are hopeful for the excellence of the new edition. They believe that the student interest in the Belle Air is high enough to carry on in grand style as all of the staffs before them have done. The interest is their primary worry for they feel that other conditions, such as the relaxation of war scarcities, all will be in favor of a really good Belle Air.

John Fitzgibbons, the editor of the 1945 edition, has announced that the forthcoming Belle Air will be ready for distribution in the not too distant future.

The new editor, John Selfridge, has assured us of the urgency of the Wednesday meeting. He expects all old members to attend and any men who are interested in any phase of the edition of the Belle Air. Since the staff is so depleted, positions are available on any one of the various staffs. The meeting will be held at 1:00 P. M. Wednesday, the 26th, in 235 Mendel Hall.

Campus Awaits Sophomore Cotillion Next Saturday

October 6 Date Draws Near; Committee Well Pleased With Present Indications of Success

With the date of the Sophomore Cotillion less than two weeks away, the committee feels assured of the success of the dance if the present indications are any criterion. Work on all phases of preparation for the affair has been progressing smoothly, and there is little doubt that October 6 will see all arrangements completed in a most satisfactory manner.

The ticket committee is also able to report favorable progress in the sale of admissions, thus predicting the financial success of the affair. Russ Welsh, A.S., acting chairman of the dance in the absence of Fred Koch, A.S., who is expected back from the hospital shortly, has announced that he is well pleased with the progress made thus far and expects the dance to be a big success.

Those students who have not as yet secured their tickets may obtain them from any member of the committee. The price is three dollars, including tax. The dance will feature the music of Chuck Gordon and his orchestra, a group of musicians well known in and around Philadelphia, and the band will play selections to please all tastes.

The dance will be the only major social event of the current season, and interest is high as the date draws near. Several requests have been received from recent graduates for tickets and it is expected that there will be a large turnout of alumni as well as underclassmen. Tickets will be available at the door to those who will not have an opportunity to contact a member of the committee.

DPE Postpones Smoker Till Next Thursday Night

Delta Pi Epsilon, the campus Commerce and Finance fraternity, has postponed its smoker till next week, but will conduct initiation of new members this evening at 8:30 in the basement of the C. & F. building. Both affairs were originally scheduled for last Thursday but were postponed because of other affairs last week.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Bob Conway, who promises that matters will be well in hand at the initiations tonight. D.P.E. initiations are usually quite entertaining affairs, with the pledges doing most of the entertaining. A relatively large group is to be received into the organization at this time.

Plans for next week's smoker are not yet completed, but arrangements are now being made by the executive committee. Plans for the revival of the Financier's Frolic, traditional Delta Pi dance, are also being considered, as the organization plans to become quite active again.

Bucknell Pep Rally A Big Success

The pep rally which sent the football team off to their first game and their first victory over Bucknell last Saturday was acclaimed a big success by all who attended. The band, the cheerleaders, and the student body participated at the Friday morning soiree and left Villanova's good wishes ringing in the team's ears.

Many students attended the Bucknell game and said it was one of the most enjoyable they had ever witnessed. A large proportion of the student body is scheduled to attend the Annapolis game this week, and a Villanova cheering section will make itself heard at the game.

It is planned to make the pep rallys a regular weekly feature in the future. Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., who inspired the last rally said he believes the students are really "on the ball." The rallys also provide a good opportunity for the Frosh to practice the school cheers.

Fr. Stanford Receives Citation

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., former President of the College, at present Rector of Augustinian College, Washington, D. C., was the recipient of high commendation for wartime service from Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, U.S.N., Chief of Naval Personnel.

The Letter of Commendation read in part as follows: "As a member of the Naval Educational Advisory Committee and the special committee for the selection of NROTC institutions, you have given time and assistance to the educational problems of the Navy without reservation, and your advice and counsel have been important factors in shaping policies of great significance not only to the Navy but to the Nation as a whole."

Father Stanford has served as a Consultant to the Navy Department since February, 1942.

Marine Sergeant Joins Ship's Co.

Sgt. Muir is breathing sighs of relief since the placement of Sgt Melvin L. Krendiek, USMCR, here at Villanova. Sgt. Krendiek will have four years in the Marine Corps on the second of February. During his time in the Marines the sergeant has made his way usually behind a typewriter he complains. During his training he was with the second division tank corps through San Diego, Camp Elliott, and Jacques Farm, a tank-training base which even for the Marines is rough duty.

SGT. MELVIN L. KRENDIEK

In May of '42 he was with the second tank group on Bougainville. November of '42 saw him in Q-M school and from then on he never seemed to have stopped traveling. With the third tank division he was division Q-M in New Zealand. Still with the third, he was on Guadalcanal in charge of personnel effects. Sarge got back as far as the Canal Zone and then went right

MARINE SERGEANT
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

Let's Go, Frosh!

With less than two weeks remaining before the date of the Sophomore Cotillion, the response of the Frosh in supporting the dance has not yet come up to the expectations of the Committee. The only social event of the summer season has met with a rather apathetic reception among our Freshmen which is a good indication for neither their school spirit nor the financial success of the affair.

The reputation of Villanova dances for being truly enjoyable affairs is well known, and the officers of the Sophomore Class and of the Student Council have made every effort to insure that this year's Soph Cotillion will be no exception. The purpose of the dance is to provide an enjoyable time for you and it is up to you to support it.

For those resident Freshmen who are not acquainted in the vicinity, The Student Council has arranged a Tea Dance at Rosemont College to provide them with dates. There is no reason why any Frosh should not attend the Cotillion, and if there is not a representative showing, the Orientation Committee will be forced to continue the Freshmen Regulations.

The sooner tickets are purchased, the sooner the Committee will be able to make the necessary commitments to provide the essentials of a successful dance. Procrastination will do no one any good and will seriously imperil the success of the affair. Purchase your ticket now!

Support The Team

The successful upset of Bucknell in the opening game of the football season at Bucknell on Saturday sets the pace for a season of hard fought as it is spectacular. With such a beginning, the team is in fine form to take on the impressive array of opponents on this year's schedule.

A small but ardent group of loyal Villanova rooters was on hand to witness the victory over Bucknell, and a larger, but just as eager, portion of the student body will be on hand to witness the Annapolis tilt next week.

It is not yet too late to become a part of this group of students who will be present at the game. Last-minute reservations are still being accepted for seats in the buses, and it is still possible to get your name on the list.

The team is set for a tough schedule and with your support they will be prepared to do their best in the face of terrific odds. Your presence at the Annapolis game will be an evidence of your backing and with a loyal rooting section to urge them on, the team will make a creditable showing against Navy.

The team does not expect to win every game, but they intend to put up a fight that will be worthy of the Villanova tradition. If there is a sufficient turnout for the Annapolis game, other trips may be planned by the Student Council to attend later games.

Today is your last chance to sign up for a reservation on the Annapolis buses. The bigger the rooting section, the better will be the morale of the team and the better their chance of winning.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Sorry we did not see more of you at the game last Saturday because you certainly missed a swell game. Our congratulations to every member of the team and to Coach Olivar for a really swell performance.

Villanova was well represented at the Devon Horse Show last week. **Hal Varani**, that well known man with the broom, was seen wandering from stable to stable with a determined look in his eye. And we are investigating the rumor that **Lou DiGiacomo** has a crush on a brown mare. But the star of the show was "Apple Head" **Riley**. Riley, who now looks like a fugitive from a pool table was almost devoured by one of his four footed friends.

We have no doubt that some of the Frosh have some ingenious ideas tucked away in their little thimble brains but we think Frosh **Ryan** takes the prize. Who but a Ryan would ever think of smuggling "Cuddles" down to the furnace? But Ryan has promised not to let it happen again. At least he promised Cuddle's father that he wouldn't.

Brother if you think you have troubles, how would you like to be in Red Dog **Koerner's** shoes?

Since today is the day that the Rosie frosh start in over at the Country Club we feel that it is only proper for us to give out some good advice. First, if you are accosted by a tall young man, a fellow with a stupid look on his face, don't be at all scared. It is only **Mother Dumsa** from the Waterbury Copper Works wanting to teach you how to sing "College Days."

Then if you should meet another average young man, weighing about 220 pounds with a wicked leer in his eye, that is only Villanova's average young student, otherwise known as **Deacon Merlino** . . . When attending a Villanova Dance and your escort wants to show you our golf course, well . . . that's all sister, every man for himself . . . If by any chance you should get **Fr. McNally** for any classes, just give foolish answers to his questions. It will make your grade in Logic later on so much more interesting . . . Don't under any conditions, ask the score of last year's Villanova-Army game.

Don't whistle at boys, you will sound too much like some of the Sophomore and Junior Class . . . And if you have the opportunity we would like you to make a hobby of collecting Villanova Frosh hats as it would help our Treasury a great deal. And now to give one personal warning, if your last name happens to be Klekotka, pay no attention to any sweet sayings if the 2nd party happens to be an Electrical Engineer as there is probably a method to his madness.

Harcum certainly started the fall season on Sunday afternoon. H. P. certainly was in his glory with Mardge Hansen at the musical reception. What was the blonde for Dumsa, future reference? . . . **Newt Ward** may be a "Nice Boy" but he better not put out his cigarettes in the rug at Harcum or he won't be very welcome . . . We hear that the **Peshina** boys are forsaking the Main Line for Indiantown Gap. Good luck boys and say hello to MacArthur for us.

Be sure to make your reservations for the transportation to the Annapolis game right away so that the Student Council can charter enough room. See either Jack Fitzgibbons or yours truly to make reservations. And remember at the game be sure to give the cheer leaders plenty of co-operation.

The Vets Smoker was also a huge success last week. D.P.E. will have theirs next week. Membership cards will be given out.

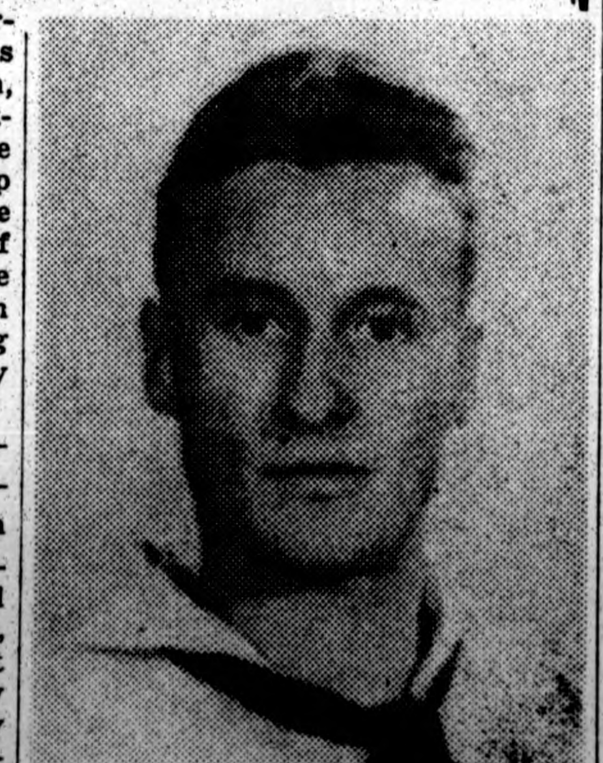
A tea dance is planned for next Sunday afternoon at Rosemont. More details on this will be posted on the bulletin board and also at the Frosh meeting on Wednesday. This will be a very good chance for Frosh to become acquainted with our neighbors over the hill. Sorry we couldn't get **Jack Fitzgibbons** to write this column this week but we guarantee that you will have him next week.

And so once again we will say so long for this week. Hope to see you all at Annapolis next Saturday afternoon yelling your heads off and showing the team that we are all behind them.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

THE air is tinged with that certain something known as Football Fever. The Frosh, thanks to the orientation committee have been initiated into the club of Fall Fanatics by their Pep Rally at which time they sent the football team off to its first game of the season at Bucknell. George Scanlon and John Huckert are both old members of this club, having been through the rigors of many football seasons in the past.



JOHN W. HUCKERT, A.S.

John W. Huckert, one of our fellow men in the school of engineering, comes from almost any town that you can mention on the Eastern side of the map of the United States. He was born in Louisville, Kentucky on August 30, 1925. At the tender age of five the family moved Huck to Rochester, New York, and here he started his primary education which was completed in three phases, going from Rochester to Ithaca, back to Rochester.

He started High School in Silver Spring, Maryland where he attended Montgomery Blair High. John turned over a new leaf at Montgomery Blair by spending a full four years there. In his senior year in high school John decided that it wasn't much fun if you had to walk every place you went so he designed and built himself two motor bicycles. These motorbikes proved to be too slow for Huck so he began collecting motorcycles, being the proud owner of six of them at one time or another. He claims that his first motor was the fastest, registering 105 M.P.H.

Motorcycles having given him a smattering of mechanical workings, he decided to give his attentions to the field of Mechanical Engineering. He entered George Washington University in Washington, D. C., in February 1943, and studied there until July 1944 at which time the Navy called him to Villanova. John will graduate from here with a Degree in Mechanical Engineering this October.

Huck, like the rest of us, is just waiting to find out what is going to happen to him at the completion of this term. However, he is sure of one thing, it will be the Navy all the way.

Continued on Page Four

BEHIND THE 8

By HARRY EDWARDS and
HANK HANRATTY

Perhaps its the shortage of rope, or then again it might be that we have "extra good" guardian angels. . . . But at any rate we're still around, and the campus is still alive with activity despite the fact that the world ended four days ago. However don't be alarmed by our last statement. **Mr. Amelotti**, after computations beyond our realm of imagination, decided the world has not ended and has given us full authority to disclose this fact to the student body.

No doubt the first announcement of the above news prompted many students to find out what the inside of a church looks like. **Harry Edwards**, the worse half of this gruesome, twosome, left town for a few days for fear that "those fellows with the red faces and pitch fork" might catch up with him. (and I'm not speaking of **Ronan, Dumsa, Koerner** and **Conway**). Despite this rush to get on "the straight and narrow path," Villanova students were still clamoring for places in the social limelight; and we are here to put them there.

Probably even more devastating in its effects than the above news was the marriage of Shirley Temple. Many of our freshman and even some of our distinguished upperclassmen were unable to sleep and eat all week. **Manske, Smith,** and **McIntyre** even had a hard time studying. (But, of course, that isn't news) some of the more serious cases even threw away their Shirley Temple dolls. Among these were the **Peshina** twins, **Clotola,** and **Frank Ryan.**

Our advice to these broken hearted gentlemen is to see **John Bauman.** He buys second hand dolls. John is also a big man among the girls from Garrett Hill. In fact they were his chief source of cigarettes last semester.

Shifting our column to the more pleasant things in life, we see that **Maurice Wilhere** is gradually gaining prominence as an "operator" on the Red Arrow bus line. Maurice is "making time" with a beautiful maid who is all of fourteen years old. It might be of interest to our readers to know that this damsel was **Doc Hart's** big moment when he travelled to school via the bus line three years ago.

To calm the fears of some on the campus who enjoy music, the picture on the Soph. Cotillion posters is Chuck Gordon, NOT **Frank Ronan.** We heard one Frosh say "This is too much" as he banged his head against the wall.

Gossip from different corners of the campus shows that **Al Cappuzzi** has recently gone on the wagon. When we say the wagon we mean a milk wagon, and when we say recently we mean since the milk companies hired girl drivers. Pretty good way of getting to school, eh fellows? . . . That **Tom Komplinsky** claims people just don't understand him, espcially his girl friend's parents . . . That **Joe Bisanti** is the big reason for a certain girl from Washington to frequent this vicinity. . . . That **Jack Sankey** is the top man in the fashion pages this week.

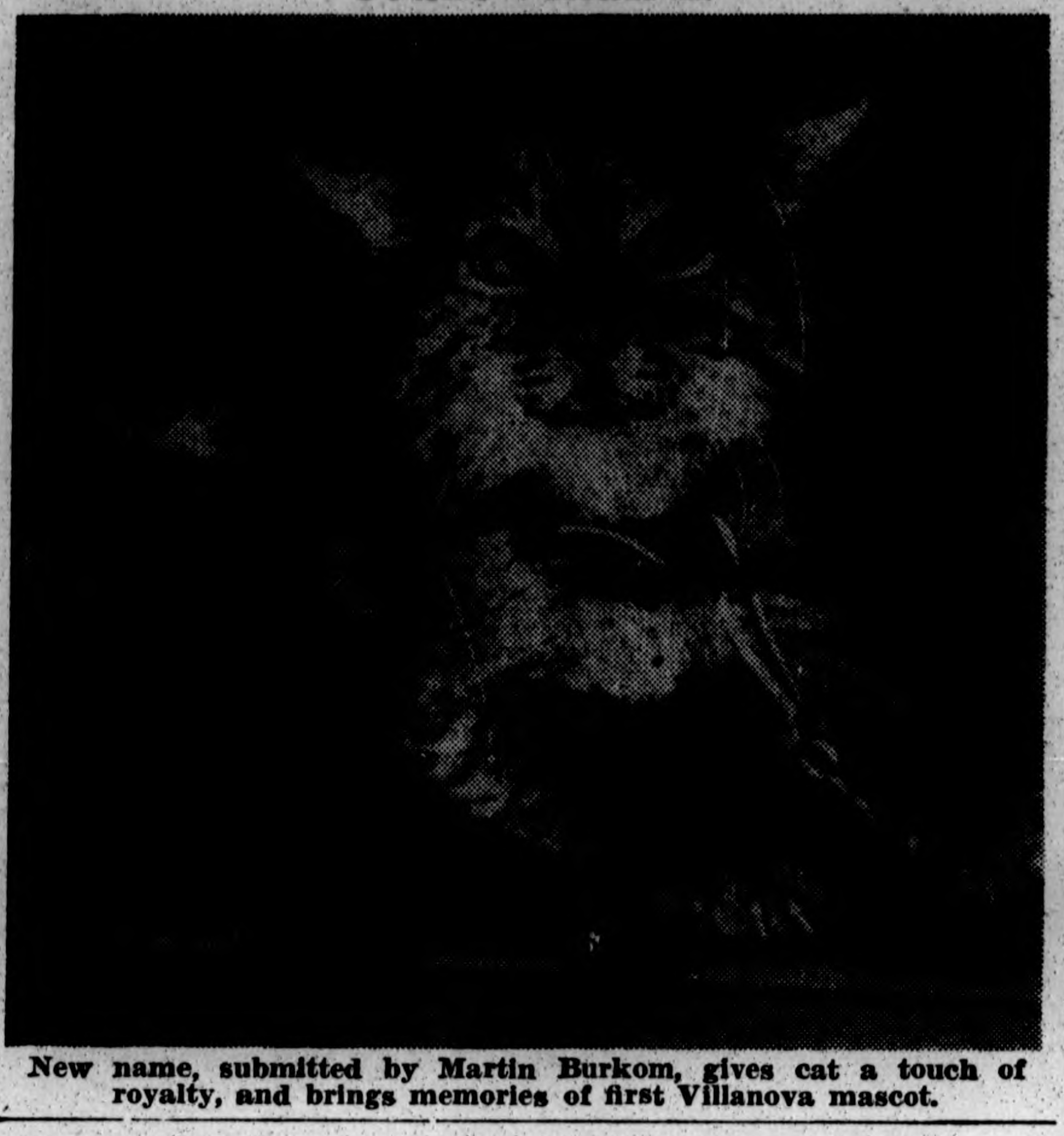
Jascula and **Tait** inform us that the inspiration behind this is the arrival of two new office girls upon the campus. . . . That **Baldassano's** broken jaw has given the students' ears some relief during the past couple of weeks. . . . That **Hank Ward,** our renowned Sports Editor, reads the Philadelphia papers to find out what goes on in the world of sports at Villanova.

And speaking of Hank Ward, it seems that the departure of **Peggy Smith** from the book store has left a trail of broken hearts in her wake. We are not allowed to say this, but we think our editors have been acting somewhat differently lately. **Jasper Chen See,** the campus sage, was quoted as saying, "That's the trouble with women, they are never content." Other preferred to brood in silence.

But seriously, we wish Peggy every success at college for she was a very nice kid. And since we have just about cleaned out all the dirt around the campus, we will close this week by reminding you that a good time will be had by all at the Sophomore Cotillion, a week from Saturday. Don't miss it!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Count Villan II



New name, submitted by Martin Burkom, gives cat a touch of royalty, and brings memories of first Villanova mascot.

Villanova Scores 19-7 In Opening Game

Wildcats Pile Up Big Margin In Yards Gained; Welde, Capriotti and Williams Score As Team Overcomes 7-0 Deficit

The Villanova Wildcats opened their 1945 season with a smashing 19-7 victory over the Bucknell University Bisons. The Wildcats, captained by Bucky Williams, star halfback last year, trampled all over the Bucknell Stadium jinx in ringing up their initial victory. The 19-7 score gives only a small idea of the Villanova superiority on the field.

Stopped time and again by penalties, the 'Cats finally managed to score near the end of the second period. Ed Lawless' 29 yard heave to Chick Welde in the end zone climaxed a 74 yard drive which took only three plays. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful so at the half Bucknell led 7-6. The lone Bison score came in the first period when Bill McKay passed 26 yards to Paul Rutan who carried it 30 more yards for the score.

Williams Scores

In the third period the Wildcats came back to score again on four power plays. Starting from his own 25, Bucky Williams carried the ball to the 45. On the next play Romeo Capriotti lugged the ball 15 more yards to the Bucknell 40. Then Williams almost broke away for a touchdown but was brought down four yards short of the goal. One play later Bucky went over for the score that put Villanova ahead 12-7. Lawless' conversion made it 13-7.

After Jimmy Smith recovered a fumble on the Bucknell 30, the 'Cats made their final score. Romeo Capriotti made 17 of the 30 yards in three plays, going over for the touchdown from the 2.

Throughout the afternoon the Wildcat line stopped one Bucknell drive after another. The defensive play of Joe Scarcelli and Mickey Comiskey was very impressive.

Dave Generalli and Bucky Williams played in the contest even though they still sported injuries received early in the summer. Generalli's bad shoulder prevented him from playing more than a part of the game but Bucky's lame ankle didn't bother him as much as expected.

The statistics show Villanova way ahead in almost every department; 16 first downs to 3, 309 yards gained rushing to 51, and 91 yards to 72 passing. Penalties totalling 65 yards cramped the Wildcat attack while Bucknell drew only one five yard setback.

Fr. Boyle Wins Faculty Tourney

Defeats Mr. Oakey, 6-3, 6-2; Will Play Class A Champ; Bob Velte Meets Henry Ward in Class B

This week the tennis tournament was limited to one day of play as the weather in the early part of the week was extremely adverse to tennis. However this one day saw the completion of the Faculty tournament and the playing of the semi-final matches in the B group.

Fr. Boyle was victorious in an excellent match against Mr. Oakey by the score of 6-3, 6-2. Fr. Boyle displayed exceptionally fine form in downing Mr. Oakey and though Mr. Oakey's game was very good he was unable to break through Fr. Boyle. Both players were very steady and the match was filled with many long rallies and exceptional place shots. Whoever wins the A group tournament will have his hands full when he takes on Fr. Boyle. Although the score fails to indicate the intensity of the play it was without a doubt one of the hardest played matches yet seen on the Villanova courts.

In the B group tournament Hank Ward came from behind twice finally to defeat Harry Bombick in the longest match of the whole tournament, 8-10, 6-0, 7-5. Hank seemed a little nervous in the first set and as Harry was playing beautiful tennis he was unable to break through when the pressure was on. In the second set Hank seemed to find himself and proceeded to play unbeatable tenis. The third set saw Harry come from behind to lead 5-3, after trailing 3-0 at the early stage of the set. Here is where Hank showed his mastery as he forced Harry out of position time after time, thereby setting himself up with put away shots. Six times match point was played before Ward weathered the storm and succeeded in winning the match. Fighting up-hill from the eighth game Hank came through with a 7-5 victory which gave him the match and placed him in the finals of the tournament.

Velte Downs McCafferty

In the other half of the semi-finals in B group Bob Velte was victorious over Hugh McCafferty 6-3, 6-4. Although this match was not as long as the one between Ward and Bombick it was just as hard fought. Velte, a consistently long ball player, used this to his advantage by consistently driving McCafferty deep to the base line which enabled him to come up to the net for the put away smash. Bob had his serve under control and this was one of the things that was responsible for his well earned victory.

The A group tournament was further delayed by injuries but it is expected that this section will also play their finals tomorrow. The semi-finalists are Jim Riley, Dick Shedden, Horace Bernton, and Percy Butler.

Wildcat Mascot Gets Name; Will Go To Annapolis

Continued From Page One

sweet young pussy to his Alma Mater). An excursion into the Spanish language found Gato Montes to be the name for mountain cat.

A tribute was paid to one of Villanova's heroes who also gave his life in the war in the name Bascat, for Nick Basca. Others fondly recalled Villanova coaches or teachers and pulled Clipper, Jo-Al, Barney, and Skippy from their bag. By the time Novo Caine, to dope the opponents, was suggested, the trainers were ready to take it for themselves.

A goodly number presented Villan or Villain, and the trainers, who more than once have felt those sharp claws, were ready to agree that he is a villain. But still they are proud of their cat, and they do feel that he is of kingly stock, so when they saw Count Villan II entered they knew that just hit the spot. The II refers, of course, to the fact that the present Count Villan is the second wildcat to wear the colors as Villanova's mascot. And so they tagged him as Count Villan II.

When told of his new monicker, the Count merely stated in his usual laconic manner: "Grrrrrrr." However, Austin and Cobb have noticed that he now stalks around with greater dignity, seemingly conscious of his royal heritage. As for the trainers themselves, you can see them any time walking aimlessly about the campus, muttering. Should you happen to sidle up close you might hear the endless chant . . Sasanova, Villapuss, Jungle Jolly, Campus Rumpus, Claudia (Clawed ya), McCoy, Desperate Desmond . . . Poor fellows, they never dreamed V-12 would be such rough duty.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Faculty Moderator of Athletics, who sponsored the contest, expressed himself as highly pleased by the response of Villanova fans. The letters came from young and old, male and female, many of them expressing words of admiration and encouragement for Villanova and her teams. One letter from an experienced handler of wildcats even made suggestions for the care and feeding of "His Satanic Pusskins."

Now that the mascot has a name, he hopes that he will be able to go to Annapolis with his team to claw the Navy goat this Saturday. In any case the battle cry is "On to Victory with Count Villan II!"

Team Rarin' To Go For Annapolis Opener

Naval Academy's First Game; Team Not As Strong As Last Year's But Still Potent Threat

On Saturday the Villanova Wildcats invade Annapolis for the Middies opening game of the year. Victorious in eight out of ten games last season, Navy has a powerful array of backs to throw against the opposition this year.

Though they have lost Hal Hamberg and Don Whitmire, two of the greatest players ever to go through the Academy, Navy rates as one of the strongest teams in the country.

Navy Has Fast Backfield

The backfield, one of the fastest in the East, has been bolstered this season by Bob Kelly, All-American from Notre Dame. Kelly, a great passer and broken field runner, should be a big help to Navy. Two great Texas sprinters, Ralph Ellsworth and George Walmsley, give Navy the fastest backfield they have had in several seasons.

Clyde Scott, who, as a plebe last year, took over Bob Jenkins spot at fullback when injuries put him on the bench, has shifted to halfback and will see a lot of action. Others in the backfield are Bruce Smith, Jim Pettit, Tony Minisi and Dick Ambrogi. Minisi starred on Penn's team last year, while Ambrogi was a freshman speedster there two seasons ago.

Line Strong As Ever

Line Coach Rip Miller has no one as good as Whitmire, but the line still remains as one of the strongest in the East. Lee Bramlett at end is a good pass receiver and a terror on defense. At center, Henry Whittle has a lot of experience and is a great line backerupper. Jack Coppedge, Al Nemetz and Bill Webb give Navy a lot of protection at the tackle slots. Guards Jim Carrington, Stan Turner and Ed Demaree leave the coach few worries.

The Villanova team will be cheered on at Annapolis by a rooting section which will leave Villanova Saturday mornnig in time to reach the field for the kickoff. The return trip will be delayed long enough to enable all present to see the campus before leaving.

Fedigan B League Champions Again

Fedigan B clinched the Intramural Softball pennant for the 1945 season by winning the Spring schedule and then taking decidedly the Summer schedule. They won the flag with seven wins against one loss. The closest to them was Austin A who took a far second with four wins and two losses.

The line-up alone was enough to win for the West End boys, with Dick Naslund, lanky Wisconsin boy, who hurled a near perfect season with seven wins in eight starts. Dick was playing more or less just to keep in baseball as he was the ace hurler for the Villanova baseball nine this Spring and was on the inactive team this Summer.

Bobby Wilson, Joe Sulock, Mike Rogers and Dave Marano formed a fairly impregnable infield defense. Sulock was smooth at third and few got past him. Marano, another varsity man, displayed his usual air-tight work at short, with "Little Feller" Bobby Wilson, at second and big Mike Rogers at first. Paul Wiedenhaefer caught and played home like a stone wall. Among others in this star-studded cast were Tinker Heaps and Don Herman.

DelSi finished the season with a sad "wait till next year" as the combined team took six on the chin without a win.

With the weather permitting, Fathers Kemme and Girolami an-

FEDIGAN B
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

As we all know by now the 1945 football season is in full swing. When this column appears, the first game will have been played and, win or lose, they are still our heroes.

Little is known about the heartbreak and injuries of a football player. Today I would like to devote this column to an injured player who even with the injury is giving his all for the team. Perhaps you recognize the young man but if you don't, he is David J. Generalli. Hornell, New York, is the city that proudly backs him up, since he was born there September 19, 1923.

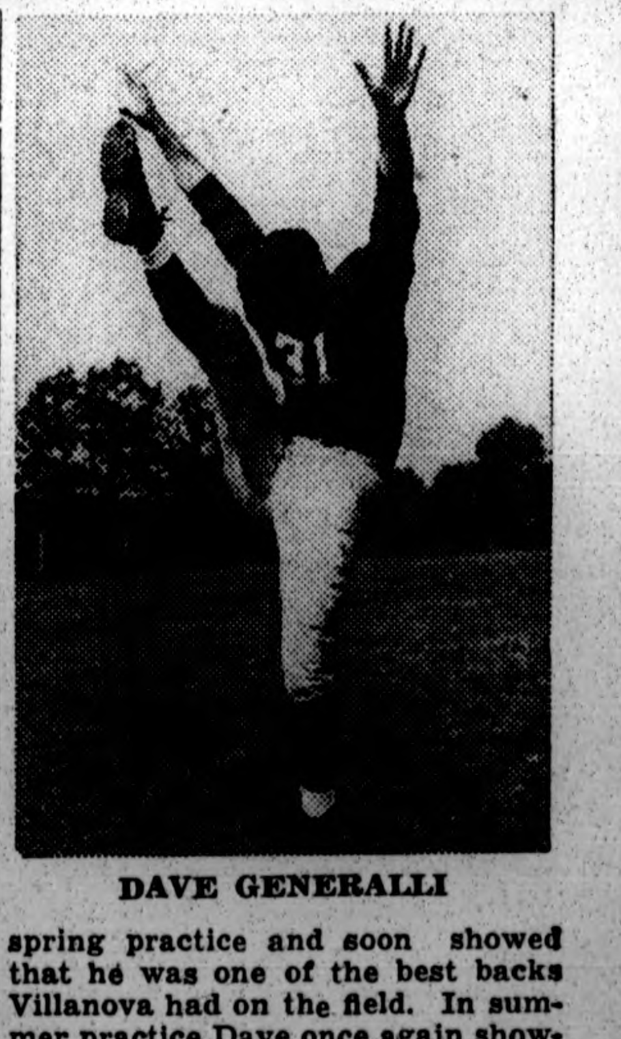
All-County

Dave, who is one rugged individual, entered Hornell High School September 1938. Right from the beginning the football coach realized his potentialities and hence Dave was made a member of the varsity when only a freshman. For four years thereafter Dave, or as he is sometimes rightfully called, Generator, bulled his way through all the opposing teams.

His efforts didn't go unnoticed either. He was All-County for two years, which is quite a distinction considering that Hornell is in a county with some of the best football teams in New York State. Dave was also voted captain of the team in his last year by his well-knowing teammates. He also was a member of the track team for three years and he captained this in his senior year.

Navy Discharge

Dave was inducted into the Navy July 1943. He spent eight months in the service and received a discharge. After working a while, Dave entered Villanova in March 1945. He immediately reported for spring practice and soon showed that he was one of the best backs Villanova had on the field. In summer practice Dave once again showed up in wonderful style. He was going "full gun" and his play was paying off. However, after the Swarthmore scrimmage his shoulder went bad and X-rays showed that it was badly bruised. To this day his shoulder is still hurting him but he expects that it will heal up for the Navy game. So, if you don't see Dave's name in the starting lineup remember that shoulder.



DAVE GENERALLI

Here at Villanova, Dave is taking Commerce and Finance and has a prospective eye on the business world.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

Let's Go, Frosh!

With less than two weeks remaining before the date of the Sophomore Cotillion, the response of the Frosh in supporting the dance has not yet come up to the expectations of the Committee. The only social event of the summer season has met with a rather apathetic reception among our Freshmen which is a good indication for neither their school spirit nor the financial success of the affair.

The reputation of Villanova dances for being truly enjoyable affairs is well known, and the officers of the Sophomore Class and of the Student Council have made every effort to insure that this year's Soph Cotillion will be no exception. The purpose of the dance is to provide an enjoyable time for you and it is up to you to support it.

For those resident Freshmen who are not acquainted in the vicinity, The Student Council has arranged a Tea Dance at Rosemont College to provide them with dates. There is no reason why any Frosh should not attend the Cotillion, and if there is not a representative showing, the Orientation Committee will be forced to continue the Freshmen Regulations.

The sooner tickets are purchased, the sooner the Committee will be able to make the necessary commitments to provide the essentials of a successful dance. Procrastination will do no one any good and will seriously imperil the success of the affair. Purchase your ticket now!

Support The Team

The successful upset of Bucknell in the opening game of the football season at Bucknell on Saturday sets the pace for a season of hard fought as it is spectacular. With such a beginning, the team is in fine form to take on the impressive array of opponents on this year's schedule.

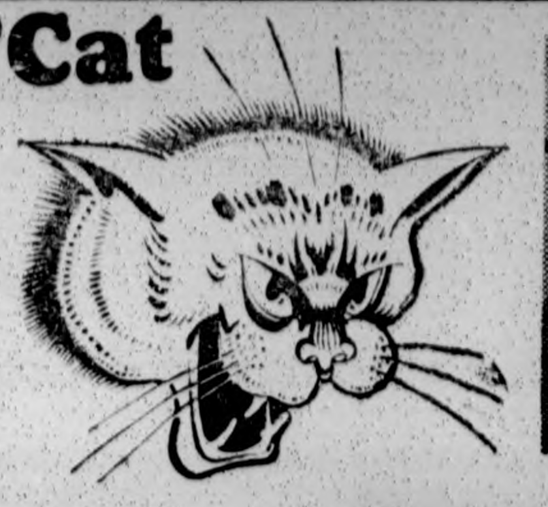
A small but ardent group of loyal Villanova rooters was on hand to witness the victory over Bucknell, and a larger, but just as eager, portion of the student body will be on hand to witness the Annapolis tilt next week.

It is not yet too late to become a part of this group of students who will be present at the game. Last-minute reservations are still being accepted for seats in the buses, and it is still possible to get your name on the list.

The team is set for a tough schedule and with your support they will be prepared to do their best in the face of terrific odds. Your presence at the Annapolis game will be an evidence of your backing and with a loyal rooting section to urge them on, the team will make a creditable showing against Navy.

The team does not expect to win every game, but they intend to put up a fight that will be worthy of the Villanova tradition. If there is a sufficient turnout for the Annapolis game, other trips may be planned by the Student Council to attend later games.

Today is your last chance to sign up for a reservation on the Annapolis buses. The bigger the rooting section, the better will be the morale of the team and the better their chance of winning.



'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN
and JOHN FITZGIBBONS

Sorry we did not see more of you at the game last Saturday because you certainly missed a swell game. Our congratulations to every member of the team and to Coach Olivar for a really swell performance.

Villanova was well represented at the Devon Horse Show last week. **Hal Varani,** that well known man with the broom, was seen wandering from stable to stable with a determined look in his eye. And we are investigating the rumor that **Lou DiGiacomo** has a crush on a brown mare. But the star of the show was "Apple Head" **Riley.** Riley, who now looks like a fugitive from a pool table was almost devoured by one of his four footed friends.

We have no doubt that some of the Frosh have some ingenious ideas tucked away in their little thimble brains but we think Frosh **Ryan** takes the prize. Who but a Ryan would ever think of smuggling "Cuddles" down to the furnace? But Ryan has promised not to let it happen again. At least he promised Cuddle's father that he wouldn't.

Brother if you think you have troubles, how would you like to be in Red Dog **Koerner's** shoes?

Since today is the day that the Rosie frosh start in over at the Country Club we feel that it is only proper for us to give out some good advice. First, if you are accosted by a tall young man, a fellow with a stupid look on his face, don't be at all scared. It is only **Mother Dumsa** from the Waterbury Copper Works wanting to teach you how to sing "College Days."

Then if you should meet another average young man, weighing about 220 pounds with a wicked leer in his eye, that is only Villanova's average young student, otherwise known as **Deacon Merlino** . . . When attending a Villanova Dance and your escort wants to show you our golf course, well . . . that's all sister, every man for himself . . . If by any chance you should get **Fr. McNally** for any classes, just give foolish answers to his questions. It will make your grade in Logic later on so much more interesting . . . Don't under any conditions, ask the score of last year's Villanova-Army game.

Don't whistle at boys, you will sound too much like some of the Sophomore and Junior Class . . . And if you have the opportunity we would like you to make a hobby of collecting Villanova Frosh hats as it would help our Treasury a great deal. And now to give one personal warning, if your last name happens to be Klekotka, pay no attention to any sweet sayings if the 2nd party happens to be an Electrical Engineer as there is probably a method to his madness.

Harcum certainly started the fall season on Sunday afternoon. H. P. certainly was in his glory with Mardge Hansen at the musical reception. What was the blonde for Dumsa, future reference? . . . **Newt Ward** may be a "Nice Boy" but he better not put out his cigarettes in the rug at Harcum or he won't be very welcome . . . We hear that the **Peshina** boys are forsaking the Main Line for Indiantown Gap. Good luck boys and say hello to MacArthur for us.

Be sure to make your reservations for the transportation to the Annapolis game right away so that the Student Council can charter enough room. See either Jack Fitzgibbons or yours truly to make reservations. And remember at the game be sure to give the cheer leaders plenty of co-operation.

The Vets Smoker was also a huge success last week. D.P.E. will have theirs next week. Membership cards will be given out.

A tea dance is planned for next Sunday afternoon at Rosemont. More details on this will be posted on the bulletin board and also at the Frosh meeting on Wednesday. This will be a very good chance for Frosh to become acquainted with our neighbors over the hill. Sorry we couldn't get **Jack Fitzgibbons** to write this column this week but we guarantee that you will have him next week.

And so once again we will say so long for this week. Hope to see you all at Annapolis next Saturday afternoon yelling your heads off and showing the team that we are all behind them.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

THE air is tinged with that certain something known as Football Fever. The Frosh, thanks to the orientation committee have been initiated into the club of Fall Fanatics by their Pep Rally at which time they sent the football team off to its first game of the season at Bucknell. George Scanlon and John Huckert are both old members of this club, having been through the rigors of many football seasons in the past.

John W. Huckert, one of our fellow men in the school of engineering, comes from almost any town that you can mention on the Eastern side of the map of the United States. He was born in Louisville, Kentucky on August 30, 1925. At the tender age of five the family moved Huck to Rochester, New York, and here he started his primary education which was completed in three phases, going from Rochester to Ithaca, back to Rochester.

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Huck, like the rest of us, is just waiting to find out what is going to happen to him at the completion of this term. However, he is sure of one thing, it will be the Navy all the way.

Continued on Page Four

BEHIND THE 8

By HARRY EDWARDS and
HANK HANRATTY

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No doubt the first announcement of the above news prompted many students to find out what the inside of a church looks like. **Harry Edwards,** the worse half of this gruesome, twosome, left town for a few days for fear that "those fellows with the red faces and pitch fork" might catch up with him. (and I'm not speaking of **Ronan, Dumsa, Koerner** and **Conway**). Despite this rush to get on "the straight and narrow path," Villanova students were still clamoring for places in the social limelight; and we are here to put them there.

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Gossip from different corners of the campus shows that **Al Cappuzzi** has recently gone on the wagon. When we say the wagon we mean a milk wagon, and when we say recently we mean since the milk companies hired girl drivers. Pretty good way of getting to school, eh fellows? . . . That **Tom Komplinsky** claims people just don't understand him, espcially his girl friend's parents . . . That **Joe Bisanti** is the big reason for a certain girl from Washington to frequent this vicinity. . . . That **Jack Sankey** is the top man in the fashion pages this week.

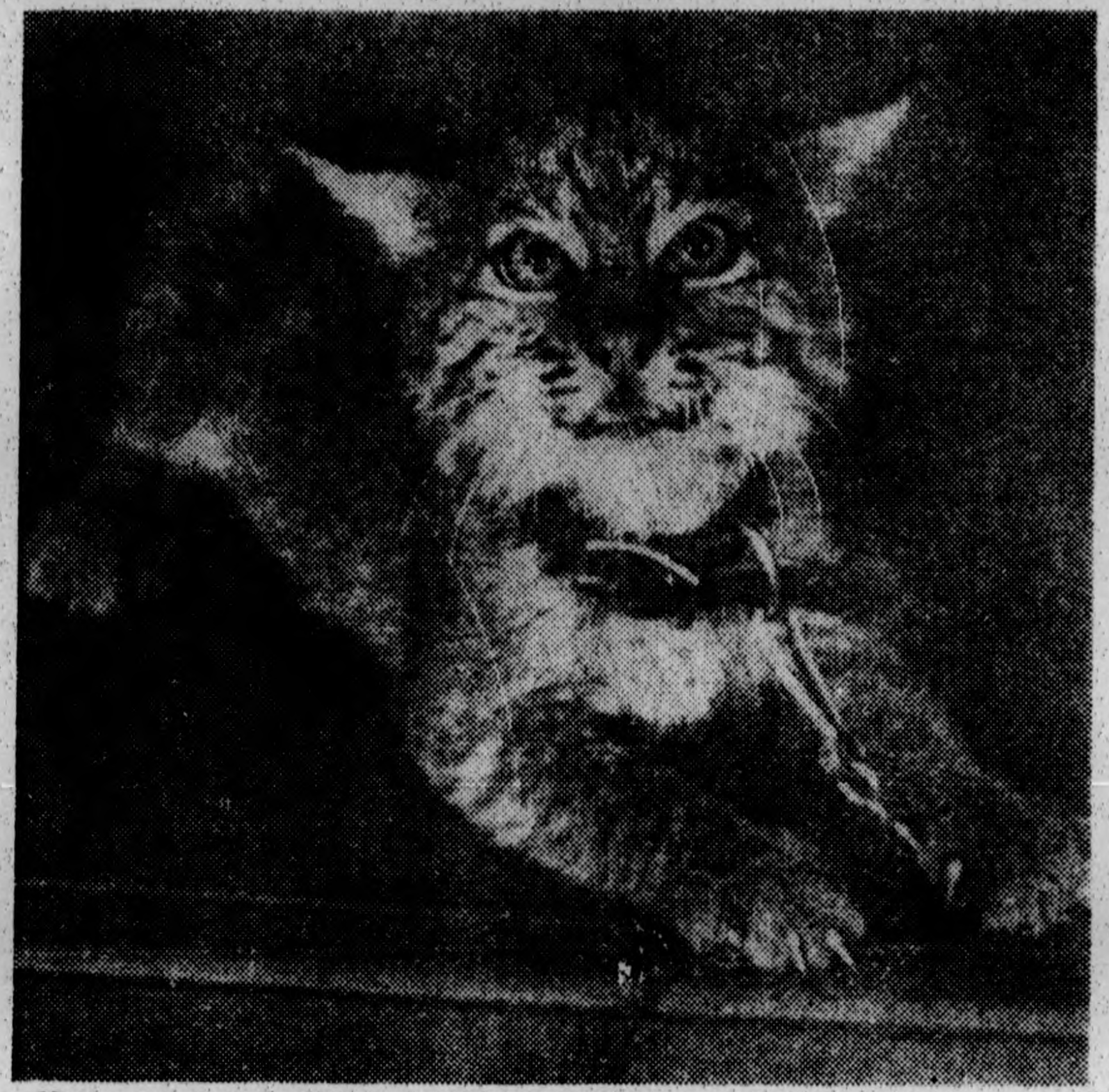
Jascula and **Tait** inform us that the inspiration behind this is the arrival of two new office girls upon the campus. . . . That **Baldassano's** broken jaw has given the students' ears some relief during the past couple of weeks. . . . That **Hank Ward,** our renowned Sports Editor, reads the Philadelphia papers to find out what goes on in the world of sports at Villanova.

And speaking of Hank Ward, it seems that the departure of **Peggy Smith** from the book store has left a trail of broken hearts in her wake. We are not allowed to say this, but we think our editors have been acting somewhat differently lately. **Jasper Chen See,** the campus sage, was quoted as saying, "That's the trouble with women, they are never content." Other preferred to brood in silence.

But seriously, we wish Peggy every success at college for she was a very nice kid. And since we have just about cleaned out all the dirt around the campus, we will close this week by reminding you that a good time will be had by all at the Sophomore Cotillion, a week from Saturday. Don't miss it!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Count Villan II



New name, submitted by Martin Burkom, gives cat a touch of royalty, and brings memories of first Villanova mascot.

Wildcat Mascot Gets Name; Will Go To Annapolis

Continued From Page One

sweet young pussy to his Alma Mater). An excursion into the Spanish language found Gato Montes to be the name for mountain cat.

A tribute was paid to one of Villanova's heroes who also gave his life in the war in the name Bascat, for Nick Basca. Others fondly recalled Villanova coaches or teachers and pulled Clipper, Jo-Al, Barney, and Skippy from their bag. By the time Novo Caine, to dope the opponents, was suggested, the trainers were ready to take it for themselves.

A goodly number presented Villan or Villain, and the trainers, who more than once have felt those sharp claws, were ready to agree that he is a villain. But still they are proud of their cat, and they do feel that he is of kingly stock, so when they saw Count Villan II entered they knew that just hit the spot. The II refers, of course, to the fact that the present Count Villan is the second wildcat to wear the colors as Villanova's mascot. And so they tagged him as Count Villan II.

When told of his new monicker, the Count merely stated in his usual laconic manner: "Grrrrrrr." However, Austin and Cobb have noticed that he now stalks around with greater dignity, seemingly conscious of his royal heritage. As for the trainers themselves, you can see them any time walking aimlessly about the campus, muttering. Should you happen to sidle up close you might hear the endless chant . . . Sasanova, Villapuss, Jungle Jolly, Campus Rumpus, Claudia (Clawed ya), McCoy, Desperate Desmond . . . Poor fellows, they never dreamed V-12 would be such rough duty.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Faculty Moderator of Athletics, who sponsored the contest, expressed himself as highly pleased by the response of Villanova fans. The letters came from young and old, male and female, many of them expressing words of admiration and encouragement for Villanova and her teams. One letter from an experienced handler of wildcats even made suggestions for the care and feeding of "His Satanic Pusskins."

Now that the mascot has a name, he hopes that he will be able to go to Annapolis with his team to claw the Navy goat this Saturday. In any case the battle cry is "On to Victory with Count Villan II!"

Villanova Scores 19-7 In Opening Game

Wildcats Pile Up Big Margin In Yards Gained; Welde, Capriotti and Williams Score As Team Overcomes 7-0 Deficit

The Villanova Wildcats opened their 1945 season with a smashing 19-7 victory over the Bucknell University Bisons. The Wildcats, captained by Bucky Williams, star halfback last year, trampled all over the Bucknell Stadium jinx in ringing up their initial victory. The 19-7 score gives only a small idea of the Villanova superiority on the field.

Stopped time and again by penalties, the 'Cats finally managed to score near the end of the second period. Ed Lawless' 29 yard heave to Chick Welde in the end zone climaxed a 74 yard drive which took only three plays. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful so at the half Bucknell led 7-6. The lone Bison score came in the first period when Bill McKay passed 26 yards to Paul Rutan who carried it 30 more yards for the score.

Williams Scores

In the third period the Wildcats came back to score again on four power plays. Starting from his own 25, Bucky Williams carried the ball to the 45. On the next play Romeo Capriotti lugged the ball 15 more yards to the Bucknell 40. Then Williams almost broke away for a touchdown but was brought down four yards short of the goal. One play later Bucky went over for the score that put Villanova ahead 12-7. Lawless' conversion made it 13-7.

After Jimmy Smith recovered a fumble on the Bucknell 30, the 'Cats made their final score. Romeo Capriotti made 17 of the 30 yards in three plays, going over for the touchdown from the 2.

Throughout the afternoon the Wildcat line stopped one Bucknell drive after another. The defensive play of Joe Scarcelli and Mickey Comiskey was very impressive.

Dave Generalli and Bucky Williams played in the contest even though they still sported injuries received early in the summer. Generalli's bad shoulder prevented him from playing more than a part of the game but Bucky's lame ankle didn't bother him as much as expected.

The statistics show Villanova way ahead in almost every department; 16 first downs to 3, 309 yards gained rushing to 51, and 91 yards to 72 passing. Penalties totalling 65 yards cramped the Wildcat attack while Bucknell drew only one five yard setback.

Fr. Boyle Wins Faculty Tourney

Defeats Mr. Oakey, 6-3, 6-2; Will Play Class A Champ; Bob Velte Meets Henry Ward in Class B

This week the tennis tournament was limited to one day of play as the weather in the early part of the week was extremely adverse to tennis. However this one day saw the completion of the Faculty tournament and the playing of the semi-final matches in the B group.

Fr. Boyle was victorious in an excellent match against Mr. Oakey by the score of 6-3, 6-2. Fr. Boyle displayed exceptionally fine form in downing Mr. Oakey and though Mr. Oakey's game was very good he was unable to break through Fr. Boyle. Both players were very steady and the match was filled with many long rallies and exceptional place shots. Whoever wins the A group tournament will have his hands full when he takes on Fr. Boyle. Although the score fails to indicate the intensity of the play it was without a doubt one of the hardest played matches yet seen on the Villanova courts.

In the B group tournament Hank Ward came from behind twice finally to defeat Harry Bombick in the longest match of the whole tournament, 8-10, 6-0, 7-5. Hank seemed a little nervous in the first set and as Harry was playing beautiful tennis he was unable to break through when the pressure was on. In the second set Hank seemed to find himself and proceeded to play unbeatable tenis. The third set saw Harry come from behind to lead 5-3, after trailing 3-0 at the early stage of the set. Here is where Hank showed his mastery as he forced Harry out of position time after time, thereby setting himself up with put away shots. Six times match point was played before Ward weathered the storm and succeeded in winning the match. Fighting up-hill from the eighth game Hank came through with a 7-5 victory which gave him the match and placed him in the finals of the tournament.

Velte Downs McCafferty

In the other half of the semi-finals in B group Bob Velte was victorious over Hugh McCafferty 6-3, 6-4. Although this match was not as long as the one between Ward and Bombick it was just as hard fought. Velte, a consistently long ball player, used this to his advantage by consistently driving McCafferty deep to the base line which enabled him to come up to the net for the put away smash. Bob had his serve under control and this was one of the things that was responsible for his well earned victory.

The A group tournament was further delayed by injuries but it is expected that this section will also play their finals tomorrow. The semi-finalists are Jim Riley, Dick Shedden, Horace Bernton, and Percy Butler.

Team Rarin' To Go For Annapolis Opener

Naval Academy's First Game; Team Not As Strong As Last Year's But Still Potent Threat

On Saturday the Villanova Wildcats invade Annapolis for the Middies opening game of the year. Victorious in eight out of ten games last season, Navy has a powerful array of backs to throw against the opposition this year.

Though they have lost Hal Hamberg and Don Whitmire, two of the greatest players ever to go through the Academy, Navy rates as one of the strongest teams in the country.

Navy Has Fast Backfield

The backfield, one of the fastest in the East, has been bolstered this season by Bob Kelly, All-American from Notre Dame. Kelly, a great passer and broken field runner, should be a big help to Navy. Two great Texas sprinters, Ralph Ellsworth and George Walmsley, give Navy the fastest backfield they have had in several seasons.

Clyde Scott, who, as a plebe last year, took over Bob Jenkins spot at fullback when injuries put him on the bench, has shifted to halfback and will see a lot of action. Others in the backfield are Bruce Smith, Jim Pettit, Tony Minisi and Dick Ambrogi. Minisi starred on Penn's team last year, while Ambrogi was a freshman speedster there two seasons ago.

Line Strong As Ever

Line Coach Rip Miller has no one as good as Whitmire, but the line still remains as one of the strongest in the East. Lee Bramlett at end is a good pass receiver and a terror on defense. At center, Henry Whittle has a lot of experience and is a great line backerupper. Jack Coppedge, Al Nemetz and Bill Webb give Navy a lot of protection at the tackle slots. Guards Jim Carrington, Stan Turner and Ed Demaree leave the coach few worries.

The Villanova team will be cheered on at Annapolis by a rooting section which will leave Villanova Saturday mornnig in time to reach the field for the kickoff. The return trip will be delayed long enough to enable all present to see the campus before leaving.

Fedigan B League Champions Again

Fedigan B clinched the Intramural Softball pennant for the 1945 season by winning the Spring schedule and then taking decidedly the Summer schedule. They won the flag with seven wins against one loss. The closest to them was Austin A who took a far second with four wins and two losses.

The line-up alone was enough to win for the West End boys, with Dick Naslund, lanky Wisconsin boy, who hurled a near perfect season with seven wins in eight starts. Dick was playing more or less just to keep in baseball as he was the ace hurler for the Villanova baseball nine this Spring and was on the inactive team this Summer.

Bobby Wilson, Joe Sulock, Mike Rogers and Dave Marano formed a fairly impregnable infield defense. Sulock was smooth at third and few got past him. Marano, another varsity man, displayed his usual air-tight work at short, with "Little Feller" Bobby Wilson, at second and big Mike Rogers at first. Paul Wiedenhaefer caught and played home like a stone wall. Among others in this star-studded cast were Tinker Heaps and Don Herman.

DelSi finished the season with a sad "wait till next year" as the combined team took six on the chin without a win.

With the weather permitting, Fathers Kemme and Girolami an-

FEDIGAN B
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

As we all know by now the 1945 football season is in full swing. When this column appears, the first game will have been played and, win or lose, they are still our heroes.

Little is known about the heartbreak and injuries of a football player. Today I would like to devote this column to an injured player who even with the injury is giving his all for the team. Perhaps you recognize the young man but if you don't, he is David J. Generalli. Hornell, New York, is the city that proudly backs him up, since he was born there September 19, 1923.

All-County

Dave, who is one rugged individual, entered Hornell High School September 1938. Right from the beginning the football coach realized his potentialities and hence Dave was made a member of the varsity when only a freshman. For four years thereafter Dave, or as he is sometimes rightfully called, Generator, bulled his way through all the opposing teams.

His efforts didn't go unnoticed either. He was All-County for two years, which is quite a distinction considering that Hornell is in a county with some of the best football teams in New York State. Dave was also voted captain of the team in his last year by his well-knowing teammates. He also was a member of the track team for three years and he captained this in his senior year.

Navy Discharge

Dave was inducted into the Navy July 1943. He spent eight months in the service and received a discharge. After working a while, Dave entered Villanova in March 1945. He immediately reported for spring practice and soon showed that he was one of the best backs Villanova had on the field. In summer practice Dave once again showed up in wonderful style. He was going "full gun" and his play was paying off. However, after the Swarthmore scrimmage his shoulder went bad and X-rays showed that it was badly bruised. To this day his shoulder is still hurting him but he expects that it will heal up for the Navy game. So, if you don't see Dave's name in the starting lineup remember that shoulder.

DAVE GENERALLI

Here at Villanova, Dave is taking Commerce and Finance and has a prospective eye on the business world.

Fedigan B

Continued From Page Three

nounced the possibility of a few weeks of Intramural Football. As many of the older men here remember, last year's games drew large crowds on Mendel Field and put forth many bloody battles.

The Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan B	7	1	.875
Austin A	4	2	.667
Austin B	3	2	.600
Fedigan A	2	3	.400
Mendel	2	4	.333
Del-Si	0	6	.000

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Marine Sergeant

Continued From Page One

back to Guam. Getting back to the States, he was on Guard post in Washington, D.C., the Washington Navy Yard, and Depot Q-M at Quantico. From thence he came to Villanova.

The Sarge is a native of Peoria, Ill., and before Pearl Harbor was working as a clerk for the Rock Island R. R. He was unsatisfied in this position so the Marines duplicated it as soon as they could by making him Quartermaster. Nevertheless he's not complaining, loud.

Sarge is unmarried but human and therefore willing. The Marine Corps records could render no information as to whether he has any definite plans in this regard. His four years of the Marine Corps have given him a great love—for civilian life and he dreams of the day of his discharge.

BELLE AIR

There will be an important meeting of all former staff members and all those desiring to work on next year's Yearbook at one o'clock tomorrow, Wednesday, in Room 235 Mendel.

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

GEORGE T. SCANLON was born in Philadelphia on April 23, 1926 and has spent all of his time in this city.

He entered St. John the Baptist Grade School and after finishing there he attended St. John the Baptist High School and he graduated from here in 1942. During his stay in high school, Hank was quite active. He took a great interest in Dramatics and he was also the editor of the school publication and from what he has to say about the paper it must have been quite good.

After high school, Hank spent one semester at the University of Pennsylvania. On February 1, 1943, George changed schools and came to Villanova. Upon entering Villanova, Hank decided to enroll in the School of Chemical Engineering. Hank is well known on the campus for his interest in dramatics. He has assisted in various productions of the Dramatic Club in the past few semesters.

GEORGE T. SCANLON, A.S.

George has also helped in writing script for some of the plays but he claims that all the success that the club has had to date is due to Sergeant Muir's untiring efforts and long hours. The Sarge will certainly be missed by the club when he leaves the campus. Hank has been Vice-President of the organization since its beginning. He is also a member of the Sanctuary Society, the Phi Kappa Pi and the A.I.Ch.E. of which he was elected Vice-President.

After graduation and upon release from the Navy, Hank plans on taking graduate work in the Chemical Engineering field but he is still undecided as to the selection of a school.

H. P. Dumsa has just informed us that there are only 26 more days till graduation. The time is certainly moving and so are we. See you next week.

Rosemont Tea Dance Sunday

The Student Council has announced that there will be a Tea Dance at Rosemont College on Sunday afternoon from four to six. This is primarily to give the resident students an opportunity to secure dates for the Sophomore Cotillion.

The dance will be held in Mayfield Hall, and Villanova students are invited to attend. Rosemont classes were resumed last Wednesday.

Meet Your Friends
AT THE GREEKS
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Villanovan *Staff To Attend Navy Game*

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., faculty moderator of the Villanovan, will attend the Navy-Villanova football game this Saturday with the editors of the paper. This will be Fr. Klekotka's first football game.

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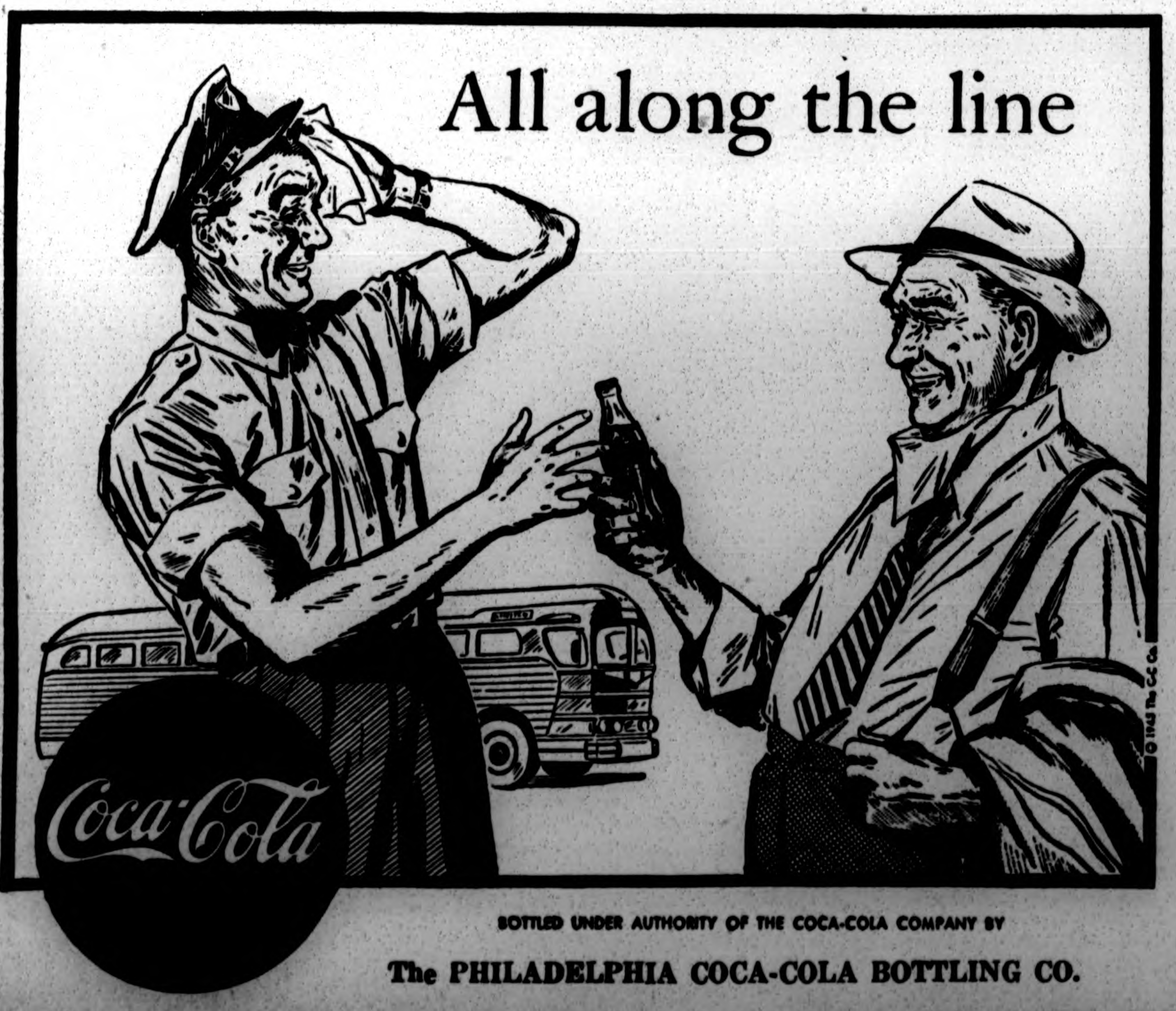

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Vol. 20—No. 10 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

Two New Chiefs Added To Ship's Company Here

To Supervise Navy P-T Drills; Chiefs Donaldson and Kizewich Come Here From Other Institutions

The college Navy V-12 Athletic staff has been bolstered by the arrival of two new athletic chief specialists from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They are Robert L. Donaldson, Ch. Sp., (A), USNR, in charge of Swimming and John Kizewich, Ch. Sp., (A), USNR, in charge of Physical Training. Both non-coms assumed their respective posts at the college approximately two weeks ago.

Ch. Sp. (A) R. C. DONALDSON

Chief Donaldson, a native Philadelphian, was assigned to Villanova after serving as an instructor at Sampson and Bainbridge Naval Training Stations. He was a member of a group of 40 Penn State students, who comprised the first class to attend the University of North Carolina Pre-flight School, under the Naval Air Corps V-5 Program in May, 1942.

After completing his training at the University, the chief was transferred to Dallas Naval Air Station, Tex., whence he received a medical discharge from service after a short period of training. Returning to civilian life, Donaldson became affiliated with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin in the sports and rewrite department.

Ch. Sp. (A) J. KIZEWICH

He re-entered the Navy in March, 1943 after getting a taste of civvies. The chief played varsity soccer at Penn State where he matriculated in 1939 and stayed till 1942. While there he pursued a journalism major and was a member of an athletic honorary society. Donaldson, whose wife is a schoolteacher in Pennsylvania, has no

NEW CHIEFS
Continued on Page Four

Sgt. John C. Muir, Drama Club Director, Leaves

One of Best-Known Members of Ships Company; Finishes Four-Year Hitch In Marine Corps

Sgt. John C. Muir, USMCR, for the past nine months Quartermaster supply head in Austin hall for the Marine contingent here at Villanova, has been transferred to the Phila. Navy Yard in preparation for his discharge. Sgt. Muir came to Villanova after extensive duty in the Pacific theater of operations. Since he came, Sergeant Muir has taken a great deal of interest in the activities on the campus.

His first activity outside his Marine duties was to revive the Belle Masque. This organization produced an original play, "I Want to be an Officer," which was written by Sgt. Muir, C. D. Cummings, A.S., G. Scanlon, A. S., and Bob Whalen. The play was a great success and did credit to Sgt. Muir's direction.

Now following up his initial interest he is in the midst of the production and direction of another original play. The new play, written by C. D. Cummings, is entitled "Up in Charley's Room." Although the curtain time, 8:00 Friday, October 12 will be four days after Sgt. Muir receives his discharge he will return to finish the direction and to see his boys perform.

S/SGT. JOHN C. MUIR

Sgt. Muir's outside interest has not been confined to the Belle Masque. He has also taken an active and helpful interest in the dance band which was formed here. He not only served in an advisory capacity but also was instrumental in obtaining for them the new songs and arrangements of the popular tunes.

Sgt. Muir is leaving the campus early Tuesday, Oct. 2, for the Navy Yard. Sgt. Krendiek, USMCR, who arrived here last week is relieving Sgt. Muir.

Upon receiving his discharge, John will return to his West Virginia home where he will spend some time with his wife and daughter. He then hopes to return to college, and with the help of the G.I. Bill of Rights will endeavor to complete his interrupted education.

Sgt. Muir has been a friend to everyone on the Villanova campus and he leaves these pleasant surroundings the best wishes of all will go with him.

Dave Reardon Married In Chapel

Lt. David N. Reardon, USNR, of the class of 1942, was married in the Villanova Chapel last Saturday to Miss Agnes Carr of Philadelphia. Lt. Reardon, who graduated from Villanova with a B. S. in Economics, was active in his student days as a member of the Villanovan and Belle Air Staffs. He was president of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity and for four years was manager of the baseball teams. At present he is in the Supply Corps of the Navy. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President, performed the marriage ceremony.

Villanovans at the Front

Major Walter Kelly Receives Second D.F.C.; Also Holds Air Medal and Presidential Citation

Major Walter E. Kelly, A.A.F., of the Class of 1940, hodler of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal, was recently awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the D.FC., signifying his second receipt of that medal, together with three Presidential Unit Citations for his participation in the successful bombing of Tokyo.

Major Kelly was Wing Commander and pilot of a B-29 bomber and spent ten months on Saipan, from which base his squadron operated in its bombing attacks against Japan. The original award of the D.F.C. was for his participation in 52 bombing missions over European targets from bases in England and North Africa.

MAJOR WALTER E. KELLY

The citation accompanying his second award of the medal tells of the exploits of his group in acting as pathfinders in locating and lighting up Japanese targets for larger groups of aircraft. The citation also describes the resistance met by the squadron in the form of enemy searchlights and anti-aircraft installations together with Jap night fighters.

At Villanova, Walt was a student in the School of Engineering and participated in many campus activities. He is now home on a 30-day furlough following which he will report to Washington, D. C. His home is in Manayunk and he formerly resided in Norristown.

Drama Club Holding Regular Rehearsals

With the advent of a new spirit which seemed to have been lacking in past rehearsals, The Villanova Dramatic Club has settled down to its task of producing the new comedy, "Up in Charley's Room." Due to the reduction of the number in the cast to eight, the spirit of the rehearsals seemed to lag and it was only during this past week that the almost daily practice produced the comedy it was supposed to ffect. Last semester's color is definitely back . . . to stay.

A little light may be thrown on the above with the statement that our stars, Miss Marnie Richardson and "Greg" Mueller, are leading the parade of eight in preparation of their parts for the forthcoming production. Two more weeks should provide the needed time for C. D. Cummings to polish their respective parts.

Due to the impending discharge of Sgt. John Muir, Cummings has taken over his duties and, in view of the fact that he wrote the play, C. D. should discharge his duties very ably and according to his original interpretation.

The parts of certain members of the cast will not be divulged till next week due to professional jealousy and numerous other petty trade secrets but we are allowed to divulge the name of a handsome young doctor who will appear in the cast, Carl Schneider, the Adonis of Villanova's campus.

Sophomore Cotillion To Be Held This Weekend

Final Plans Completed For Saturday-Night Dance; Chuck Gordon's Orchestra To Be Featured

This Saturday, October 6, the Villanova Field House will be the scene of the long-awaited social event of the current season, the Sophomore Cotillion. Featuring the music of Chuck Gordon and his orchestra, the dance will climax the plans made by the Class of '47 during the past two months.

Fred Koch, A.S., chairman of the dance committee, has reported that plans are moving smoothly for the Saturday night affair and he expressed the prediction that the dance will be a huge success. All committees are now busy making last-minute arrangements and it is expected that everything will be in readiness for the big night.

The decoration committee has promised that the decorations will be both novel and attractive. The decorations will feature a football theme and are now in course of erection. The other committees are also hard at work under the direction of their various chairmen.

In cooperation with Rosemont College, a tea-dance was held Sunday at Rosemont to introduce the Villanova and Rosemont freshmen, and to give the resident students an opportunity to become acquainted with girls in this vicinity. It was acclaimed a big success by all who attended.

The ticket committee has reported favorable response in sales during the past week and urges all students to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. Requests for tickets have been received from many of the alumni, and it is expected that many members of the Class of '47 who are now in service will be at the dance.

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Once again the news from Villanovans in every part of the world to us and then from us to our readers, numbered among the thousands. Our first bit of information this week comes from the Catholic News in an article by Elsie Lavelle in which a Catholic Chaplain is praised by Major Milowski in Iceland.

Of the Chaplain, **Rev. Henry F. Scanlon, O.S.A.,** formerly of Villanova Prep School in Ojai, Calif., he said, "We are glad to have him with us. Everyone in the field is glad he is among us. We have had a raft of upsetting letters from home lately. We still have a job to do and a man's morale goes away down when he gets one of those letters and is powerless to do anything about it but worry. I can't tell you how many of those cases I've sent to Father Scanlon. He's never failed to put things right."

From an LCT somewhere in the South Pacific we hear that Ens. **Ben Paradee** plans to eat his Christmas turkey in the "Butter and Egg State," for the benefit of foreigners, it is the state of New Jersey. Pfc. **Joe Betz** writes from Okinawa that he is enjoying his job under General Jimmey Doolittle. Ens. **Charles LaBelle** on an LST met **Joe Mihalek** and tells us of the engagement of Joe and Peggy McDonald. Another soon-returning friend, Ens. **Tom Calpin** writes that he hopes to see some of the home football games and also see the new mascot in action. SM 2/C **Morris W. Bingham** has spent six weeks on a Merchant Marine Transport on route to Pearl Harbor and is bound for submarine duty in the South Pacific.

From the Pacific we now turn our eyes to the European front and the first bit of information comes from Pvt. **Nicholas Albano,** telling us that he is stationed with a portable Surgical hospital now in Nuremberg, Germany.. Pvt. **Daniel F. Shields,** ex '46, after having been hospitalized near Toul, France, was sent to England where he is connected with the Wharton American Technical School.

After being in the African, Sicilian, Salerno beachhead, and French invasions, it seems strange that Dan is still abroad. Shortly before sailing for England he met his brother, whom he had not seen in over two years. From the Austrian Alps comes word from Pfc. **Joseph B. McFarland** that he is with the Army of Occupation there and that in his spare time he hopes to become a proficient skier.

Pete Saracini writes from down Annapolis way that he is waiting the expected attack of the Wildcat on the Navy Goat and that heavy defences have been thrown up as a matter of protection. Pfc. **Al Prew** ex '47, writes that he arrived in New York on September 10 aboard the Queen Mary. He will be sent to Breckinridge,. Ky. after his furlough and intends to visit the campus on his way to camp.

Cpl. **Vince Gammache** ex '45 sends word that "Up to now I have seen a lot of Europe and I find it much the same wherever I go. Everything is in a state of ruin, the people are poorly dressed and have nothing to eat. Consequently we

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

New Academic Calendar Given By Fr. McGuire

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, has announced the academic calendar for the coming year. All legal holidays will be observed, in contrast to the situation which has prevailed in recent semesters. It is probable that the present term will be the last Summer session for the college as a whole.

Oct.
20—First term ends
21—Commencement
29—Second term begins
Nov.
11—Armistice Day
29—Thanksgiving Day
Dec.
22—Christmas recess begins
30—Christmas recess ends
31—Classes resumed
Jan.
1—New Year's Day
Feb.
22—Washington's Birthday
23—Second term ends
24—Commencement
March
4—Third term begins
June
22—Third term ends
23—Commencement

Fr. McGuire Preaches At Brooklyn Mass

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the College, preached the sermon last Thursday at the annual "Red Mass" of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild in Brooklyn, New York. Bishop Malloy of the Brooklyn Diocese pontificated at the Mass. During his stay in New York Fr. McGuire also represented Villanova College at the Convocation celebrating the 75th Anniversary of St. John's University in Brooklyn.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 2, 1945

Come To The Dance

There is now less than one week before the date of the Sophomore Cotillion. The band has been secured, the Field House has been decorated, the refreshments have been ordered, but not enough tickets have been bought to make the affair a success.

Particularly has the response been very limited among the recent arrivals on the campus, both civilian and service students. Unless every student attends, the expectations of the committee will not be fulfilled, it is up to every student to see that he does his part in putting the dance over.

The committee has made every effort to ensure the success of the dance, not for their own personal satisfaction, but to ensure you a good time. The Soph Cotillion will be the only major social event of the season and unless it is a success it may well be a long, long time before there is another.

It should be unnecessary to urge school spirit as a reason for attending the dance, since it will be a pleasure. not an ordeal, to attend. Last week's excursion to Annapoli showed that most of the students are behind college activities and there is no reason why the Cotillion should no be an even more enjoyable and better-attended weekend

Villanova Cat Meets Navy Goat

Last Saturday Count Villan II journeyed to Annapolis with the team to meet Billy X, the Navy goat. Although his arrival was delayed, Count Villan arrived in time to witness the opening of the second quarter.

Between the halves Count Villan was taken to the Navy side of the field where he became acquainted with the famed Navy goat. The meeting was very ceremonious and both participants were well behaved. Billy X had great respect for the Villanova pet and treated him with deference. It was difficult to get the two mascots to pose together as Billy did not wish to feel Villan's claws. The mascots were finally persuaded to "hold that pose" and for ten minutes faced a large battery of cameras.

During the second half the Navy goat paid a visit to the Villanova stands but because of illness Villan was unable to meet him again. Villan's illness was caused by the heat, the temperature being over ninety degrees.

The Count's meeting with the goat was a huge success and it is hoped that at some future dates he will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the mascots of other schools which appear on the Villanova schedule.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN

Well here we go again. By now everyone is getting back to normal after the Navy trip. We certainly can all be proud of the team. Although the score may look one-sided, the fight that the Wildcats showed to the last gun proved that they knew how to take it. All we can say at this point is, Marquette better look out because Buffalo, here we come!

Sunday's Tea Dance at Rosemont was, if we may say so, very successful. Our thanks to the Rosemont Entertainment Committee and to the Frosh of both schools for all the swell cooperation.

The following poem was submitted to us and since it certainly does have a point we hereby submit it to you:

ODE TO THE EDITOR

There is a young man named Burns.
His company no one e'er yearns.
He's a pretty nice guy,
But one look at his tie
Makes a stomach of iron do turns.

This is not all I could say.
I could go on through the night and the day
For a life time of shocks
Take one look at his socks
They are what you might term rather gay.

C, what a sad state of affairs!
But Burnsie's a guy without cares
While other folks suffer,
He just makes it tougher
By wearing those awful nightmares.

We feel sorry that two Frosh, **Sommer** and **Minerva** had to take such a distasteful attitude at such a late date. It is too bad since it means that the entire class must suffer for their mistake but we feel sure that the next few weeks will show them the error of their ways.

It was good to see so many upper class Rosies at the Tea Dance. From what we have heard just about everyone has returned but Emmie O'Brien who is now at U. of Michigan. One familiar face that we did miss was that of **Hank Scanlon** and his sunny disposition.

We hope that the **Peshina** boys, **Conway** and **Baccino** didn't mind the girls being "removed" from their bus but after all boys you are so young.

By the way what ever happened to **Joe Young** and also Count Villan the II. They were either lost at Annapolis or decided to join the Navy.

That rendition of College Days last Sunday afternoon sounded rather familiar. One could tell who was leading it without turning around.

If there was one person who enjoyed himself Sunday, it was **Ed Gonglefski**. It is a good thing Ed has a large address book.

Tom Baxter dropped in yesterday with his new gold stripe and **Stan Wagner** was down Sunday. Stan had **Mother Dumsa** in stitches all afternoon with his ready wit etc.

A. J. Mullen seems to be giving **Hank Ward** a little competition for Peggy these days, or is it only an optical illusion?

Interest seems to really be rising for the Soph Cotillion. **Fred Koch** tells us that the committee expects a very large turnout. In a way the dance really serves a dual purpose. Besides being the first social affair for the Frosh it will also bring down the curtain for the Seniors. Our days on the Main Line are drawing to a close boys, so let's all show up for this last fling.

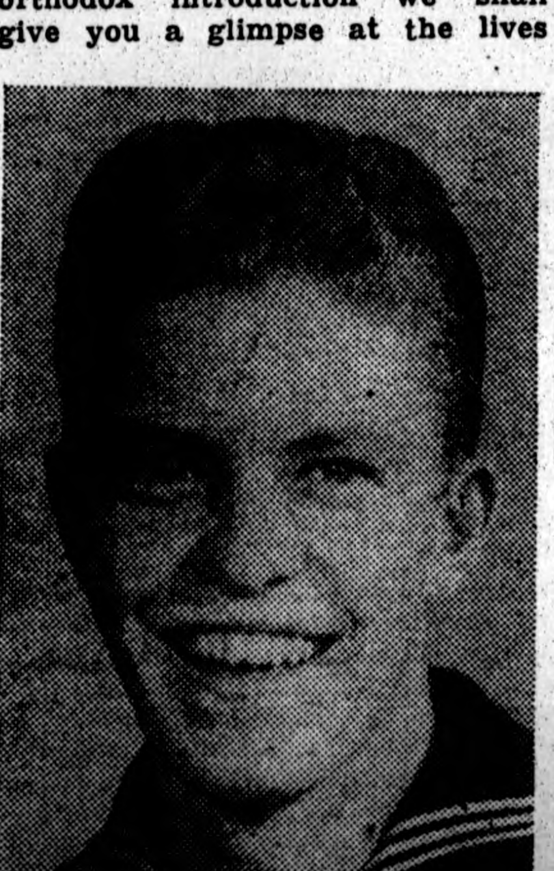
As an added attraction the committee has obtained, at no little cost, the services of **John Coyne**. John will give his rendition of the "Conshohocken Shuffle."

Well that is all for this week. Sorry there isn't more to tell you but it's the old story. We can't print our best items and our worst ones s—, pardon us, smell. So we shall just say, see you at the Cotillion.

Meet the Boys

By GEORGE ELSESSER, A.S. and GEORGE AULBACK, A.S.

THE sun is rising earlier and setting earlier these last few days and in case you can't decide on whom to blame it, you might try reading the newspapers for the two weeks preceding this and we think that you might find it to be the government's fault. They have set the clock back an hour so that we are again on standard time. But standard or not, life goes on and we must follow it, so if you will excuse our very unorthodox introduction we shall give you a glimpse at the lives



JOHN J. KENNEDY, A.S.

People, meet John J. Kennedy. John, meet the people.

John was brought into this worl on October 31, 1925 in the littl city of New York. At the age c six he was enrolled in St. Sebastian' Parochial School in New Yor City. After two years at St. Seba tian's, he moved to Philadelphi where he attended St. Martin's. John attended North Catholic High for his secondary education. At North, he was on the Art and Literary staffs of the school magazine and was a very stern member of the Supreme Court of the School Government. Kennedy graduated from North Catholic, and feeling the need for further education, he matriculated at Drexel in the School of Electrical Engineering. After one semester there, he was called to Villanova by the Navy V-12 program.

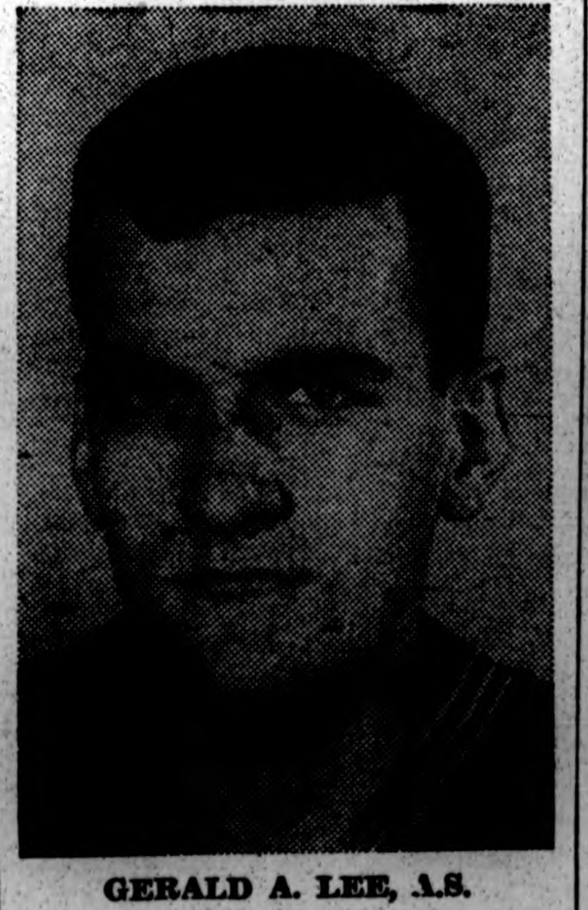
John has become a rather well-known figure on the campus, having been a Platoon leader and an Assistant Company Commander. He is a member of the A.I.E.E. and the Phi Kappa Pi. Kennedy was also one of our trackmen this past season.

John's immediate plans are vague about the Navy. However, he knows what he wants when he can get it—about six months of peace and quiet.

* * *

NEXT, we wish to introduce Gerald A. Lee who was born in the city of Brotherly Love on November 22, 1924. He started his primary education at St. Francis de Sales and later transferred to St. Carthage.

After completing his primary education, he enrolled at West Catholic High School for Boys. Here, Jerry was editor of the [illegible] weekly



GERALD A. LEE, A.S.

publication. He graduated from there in June of '42. After graduation, he worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad where he did office work before entering Villanova.

In October of 1942, Jerry entered Villanova and enrolled in the School of Electrical Engineering. Gerald spent two semesters as a

Continued on Page Four

BEHIND THE 8

By HARRY EDWARDS and HANK HANRATTY

Well, it was a nice trip anyway. As for the score, N. C! But then, the score does not indicate how interesting the game was. The fighting spirit of our Wildcats was certainly something to behold especially in consideration of the fact that the score mounted high against us from the beginning. We would like to see the game when this Navy team is beaten. It would take plenty of everything that's good in football.

Even **Count Villan II** didn't fare too well at the game. Maybe it was the heat, or maybe it was the Navy goat, but he looked sick Saturday after the game. By the way did you notice that the Navy goat resembles B. O. Plenty (in more ways than one)?

The game announcer was so impressed with the showing of both teams on the field that he made up a mythical combination of the two and came out with: "Now Villanavy has the ball. . ." Well, maybe it was the heat. Or did they have more than just heat up in that press box? How about it **Matt Kearney**?

Speaking of the press box, how come **Hank Ward** did not arrive there for his duties until the game was already under way? The **Villanovan** car left here at 9:30 A. M. And does anyone know whether Hank is a Junior or a Sophomore? He certainly doesn't. At least he couldn't tell the folks listening in on the air waves.

Pete Saraceni, Bill Callaghan and **Joe Wilson** looking swell in their Annapolis uniforms. They just started class down there last week and here it's just another day after day.

We hear tell that the Navy scouts were interested in some of the boys on our team. Lay off, fellows, you have plenty to last you for four years, and we have just begun to fight.

It was a beautiful site for a stadium with the storied Severn on one end of the field. But the sight of the trim craft slipping up and down stream made some of our V-12 sailors seasick. A little too close to the water it seems.

Funny how those buses were lost in Baltimore. Probably a Southern plot to keep us Yankees from going to the game.

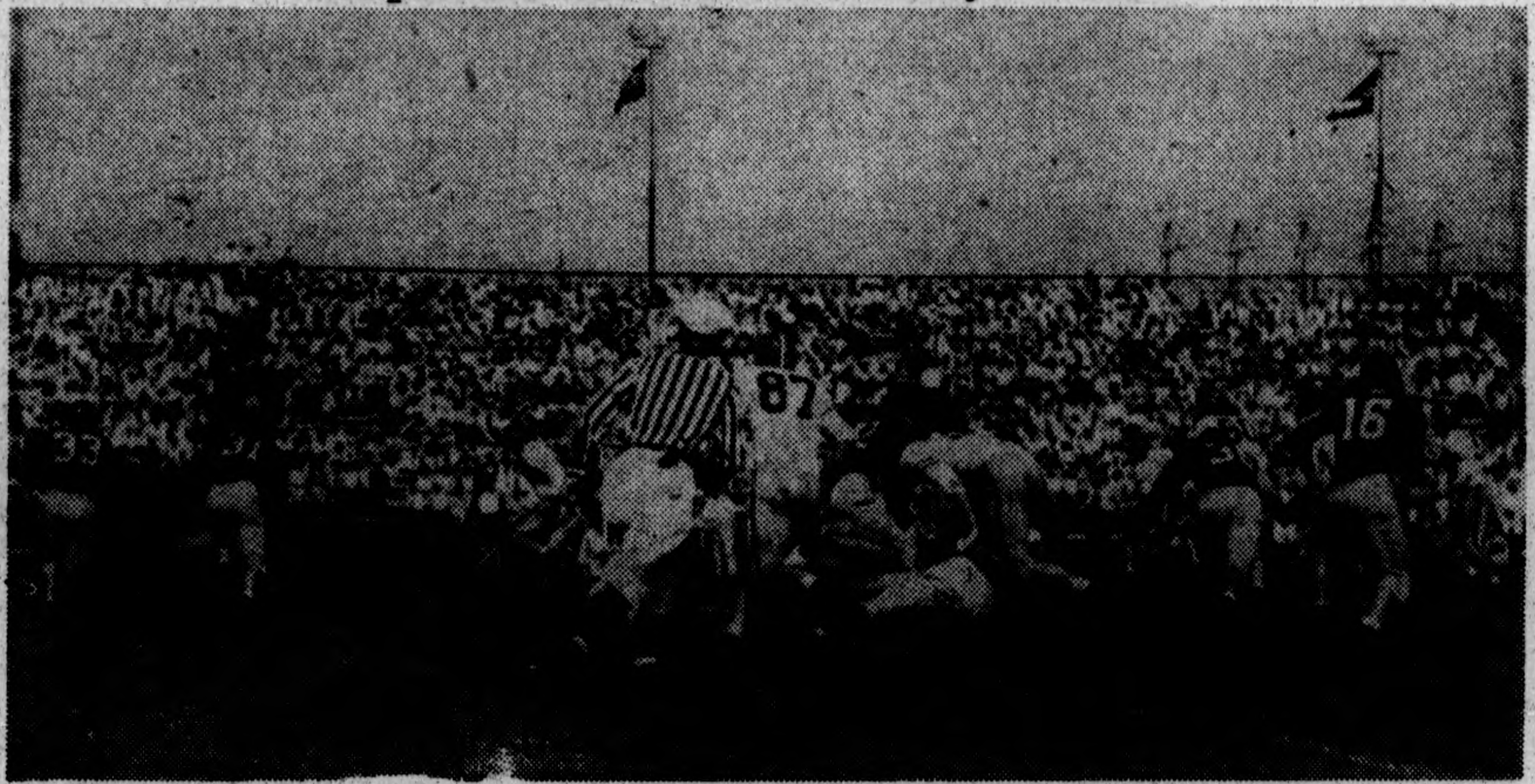
Picture of the Week

Our Alex

The picture of this week shows a Marine who cut quite a figure on the Villanova campus last year and is now doing the same at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Pfc. Alexander Colman, USMCR, an engineering student in the Villanova V-12 and first string guard on last year's football team, is taking a course for a reserve commission at Lejeune, after which he will go on inactive duty. He plans to return to Villanova to complete his studies.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Capriotti Rounds End Early In Game



Fullback Dave Generalli ([illegible]) runs interference for Romeo Capriotti (33) as he picks up five yards early in the first period. Other 'Cat gridmen are Joe Scarcelli (36), Tony Cocco (16), Tom Sekerchak (52), and Bob Riley (27). End Leon Bramlett (87) of Navy follows the play.

Hard-Fighting 'Cat Eleven Bows to Navy Power, 49-0

Defensive Work of Gonglefski, Sekerchak and Generalli Is Outstanding. Villanova Line Bottles Up Navy In Second and Third Periods. Capriotti Leads Offense

Using the "T" formation for the first time, Navy rolled up a 49-0 score over a hard-fighting Villanova eleven Saturday afternoon before 16,000 sweltering fans at Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, Md.

After scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, the Navy team was stopped cold by a strong Villanova line and was held scoreless until late in the third quarter. In the second and third periods the Wildcat line broke up one Navy play after another. Led by Tom Sekerchak and Joe Gonglefski, the Villanova forward wall proved that the heavy Navy line wasn't invincible. The constant stream of Navy reserves finally wore down the Wildcats and the 'middies' scored four touchdowns in the last sixteen minutes.

Sekerchak and Gonglefski Star

Navy took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for the first score. Clyde Scott, veteran halfback, carried the ball down sideline for the last 26 yards. Three minutes later Navy scored again when All-American Hunchy Hoernschmeyer from Indiana passed 5 yards to Scott, who ran it 50 more yards to paydirt. Late in the first period Scott threw a 15 yard pass to Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame star, in the end zone to climax a 35 yard drive.

Then the Villanova line tightened, and Navy was unable to move. Throughout the afternoon Joe Gonglefski, left end, fought his way into the Navy backfield and broke up the end runs around his side of the line. Tom Sekerchak and Bob Riley at tackle played spectacularly. Lou Ferry and Mickey Comisky were injured early in the contest but played later.

Komarnicki Looked Good

Milt Komarnicki, center, did a terrific job of backing up the line along with fullback Dave Generalli. Jim Smith, Shep Wolford and Gene Alvarez played good ball in the guard positions. Generalli broke through the Navy line to partially block two Navy punts.

Late in the third period Navy scored their fourth touchdown

'CATS BOW TO NAVY
Continued on Page Four

Ollie's Comments

Villanova Team Gains Lot Of Experience Against Navy

As was expected, Navy was able to run up quite a score last Saturday. In fairness to the boys on the team, however, it should be pointed out that the game was closer than the score would indicate. Inexperience played a major role in many of the touchdowns chalked up against us and because of this we can look forward to the future with better and brighter hopes as the boys become more mature and acquire the "savoir faire" of the gridiron.

Despite the defeat, there were many bright spots. For the first time since last spring Dave Genneralli looked like his old swashbuckling self. Constantly plagued with minor injuries, Dave had not been very effective, but when pitted against some of the best football players in the land last Saturday he really stood out, especially on defense. Offensively his kicking got us out of trouble several times. Incidentally Dave and "Cap" Capriotti teamed up to out-punt Navy's best.

Gonglefski Standout

Our other standout of the afternoon was Joe Gonglefski. Time after time he brought down fleet Navy backs like Scott, Kelly, and Sundheim and also made a fine

OLLIE'S COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Velte, Riley Take Honors In Tourney As Meet Ends

Riley Defeats Butler In Three Sets While Velte Takes Three Out of Five From Ward

By FRED KOCH

Fighting against the weather the final matches of the tennis tournament were played last Thursday and Friday on the college courts. These brought together the best of tennis material to determine the champions of the two divisions.

The class B tournament was the first to get underway on Thursday with Bob Velte meeting Hank Ward in a very even match. Hank opened the match by winning the first two sets 8-6, 6-4, while Velte took the third set 6-3. Darkness prevented the completion of the match and it was postponed until Friday. However the next day with Hank having the advantage of 2 to 1, Bob Velte put on an exceptionally fine brand of tennis to take the remaining two sets and the championship by scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Velte Wins Class B

Both players employed deep base line shots with Vetle coming in to the net on frequent occasions to smash the ball away for placement shots. Ward tried hard to overcome Bob's placements and on few occasions was successful in lobbing the ball over Velte's head. Ward was very steady on his service while Vetle had frequent trouble in getting the ball over. However the main play was centered on long vollies and hard net smashes.

In the class A tournament Babe Riley was successful in downing Pero Butler by winning three straight sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. The play was exceptionally close throughout the match but Butler could not break through Jim's service, and the first set went to Riley 7-5. In the second set Riley broke loose and displayed remarkable tennis by taking the first five games. However Perc rallied and took the next four games to make it a close set at 5-4. It was then necessary for Riley to bear down and this he did to take the next game to lead by 2-0 in sets. In the third and final set it was Babe all the way. Perc

VELTE, RILEY WIN
Continued on Page Four

'Cats Play Marquette At Buffalo this Sunday

Third Game on Villanova Schedule To Be Played Against Veteran Team. Marquette Loses First Two Games

The third game on Villanova's eight game schedule will be played this Sunday at Buffalo, N. Y., against Marquette University. Coach Tom Stidham's Hilltop squad possesses a lot of experienced players and enough new talent to give Marquette supporters hopes for a successful season.

The team is particularly strong at the end, tackle and halfback positions. With veterans Carl Kaminski and Bob Quinsey holding down the flank positions as regulars, Stidham has few worries. Tackles Jim Terry and Bob Richardson looked like sure starters earlier this summer but several newcomers, including Johnny Gleason (a Princeton letter-winner last year), Jim Berendt and George Geers are giving them a lot of competition for their opening berths.

Many Holdovers From Last Season

Triple-threat quarterback Johnny Rudan, a veteran of last year's team, may not be able to play because of heavy classwork, but Marquette has Bob Lodde and Karl Plath to use in his place. Both players will give the opposition a lot of trouble this year.

At halfback, Paul Copoulos and Paul Glasener give the Hilltoppers a lot of experience and they should hold down starting berths. Bill Heinkel and Bob Teik, both veteran fullbacks, will help round out the hard-hitting backfield. Two freshmen, Bill Riggle and Roy Hall, give Marquette reserve strength at the halfback positions. Another freshman, Ray MacMichael, will be the first string center.

Also Play Detroit

This will be Marquette's third game. In their opener the Hilltoppers came from behind in the second half to almost upset the highly favored Purdue eleven. The Boilermakers finally won 14-13. On Saturday they were smothered, 40-13, by a powerful Wiconsin team. Other teams on the Marquette schedule are Kansas State, Michigan State, Detroit, Kansas and Kentucky.

Wildcat Gridman Leads 4th Army Air Force Team

A former Villanova tackle, Cpl. Paul Stenn, is the line bulwark this season of the Fourth Air Force Flyers football team, which is rated at the top of the new seven-team Army Air Forces Football League.

Stenn plays right tackle for the Flyers, who have won their first two games of the season including a smashing 17-14 triumph over strong Second Air Force which is led by All-Americans Frankie Sinkwich and Bulldog Turner.

Captains Team

"Villanova Paul" captained Fourth Air Force in its victory over Second Air, a game witnessed in the spacious Los Angeles Coliseum by a crowd of 61,000 which paid $161,000 to attend.

Lieutenant Johnny Baker, Flyers' coach and former University of Southern California All-American guard, describes Stenn as "the greatest tackle I ever coached, and the equal of any I have ever seen, played with or played against."

All-Service Tackle Selection

Stenn was the No. 1 man in the line for the Flyers last year, too, and was a unanimous All-Coast All-Service tackle. He made several All-American All-Service teams. Paul was slated to go overseas at the conclusion of last season but was removed from the order when

WILDCAT GRIDMAN
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

Even thought the semester is fast coming to a close the football season is just starting into full swing. By the time this paper is in print the second game will have been played against the Navy powerhouse. The first game showed that the Cats really have the power and heart to play winning football.

Again the right tackle slot will probably be filled by the shoes of capable Clarence F. Comisky to whom the Sportlight this week is dedicated.

Mickey was born September 26, 1927 in Kingston, Pa., a little upstate city, but an an early age moved to Scranton Pa. It was here in Technical High School that Mick was soon to earn fame. He entered high school Sept. 1941 and '42 found him playing first string tackle, a spot he did not vacate till he graduated. In his senior year he was made captain of the team.

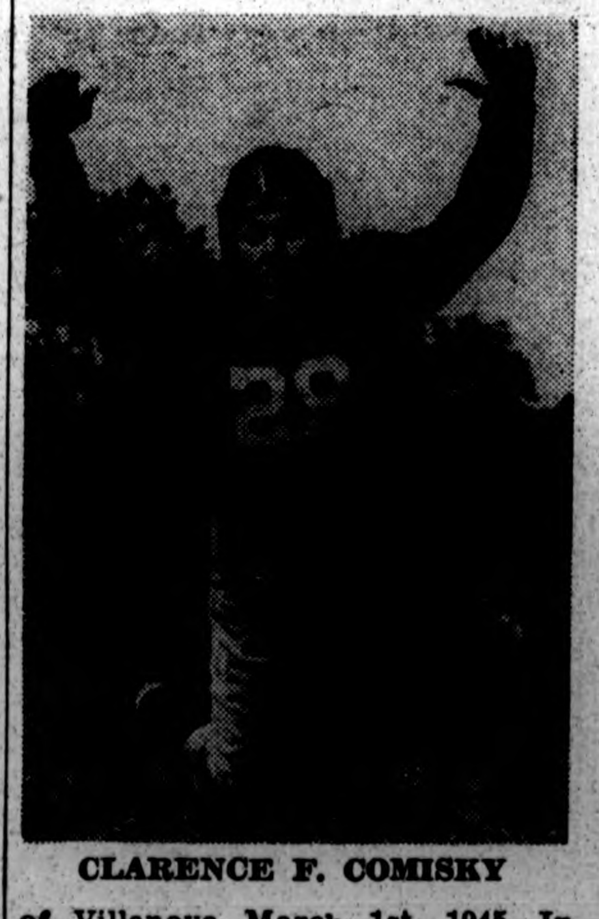
Dream Game

In his senior year at Technical, Mickey was placed on the ALL SCHOLASTIC team which was composed of the best players in the large city of Scranton.

As a member of the ALL SCHOLASTIC team Mick participated in the Dream Game which was a game played for charity between the City All-Stars and the County All-Stars. It was after this game that Mickey really had a flock of colleges on his trail.

Against Bucknell Mickey showed exactly what he had and that was a lot. One factor that showed up in particular was his team spirit.

Mick entered the hallowed halls



CLARENCE F. COMISKY

of Villanova March 1st, 1945. In spring practice he earned himself a first-string position and through summer practice held it despite the attempts of numerous other men to take it away from him.

Mickey, who makes up in drive and fight for what he lacks in weight, is an education student here at Villanova.

After the season Mickey, who has already joined up, plans to enter the Navy on a three year hitch. If he likes it he thinks he will make the Navy his life's work.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

civilian day-hop. He then went to work for the Penna. Railroad at his old job. In November 1943, Jerry was back on the campus again but this time as a Naval trainee in the V-12 program.

Since his coming to V.C., Jerry has taken part in various extra-curricular activities. He has written for the **Villanovan**, and the Belle Air. He is a member of the A.I.E.E., Phi Kap, has helped with many dances, taken an active part in intramural sports and is also a supporter of the music seminar. Jerry is a great lover of music, particularly that of Beethoven, Brahms and Tschaikowsky. Due to his love of music, he was given the nickname of "Ish."

As for the future, Jerry doesn't know exactly what he wants to do. He thinks he may join the regular Navy providing he likes the Navy well enough and also the Navy likes him. Gerald would also like to try to obtain a Master's Degree in Business Administration. Good Luck, Ish.

Thats' the —30— for us and may we say that it has been great to be with you. We thank you for being so indulgent and now we bid you a fond adieu.

'Bye George.
'Bye George.

Naval Machines Class Visits U. S. S. Howe

The U.S.S. Howe was the object of the second inspection tour to the Philadelphia Navy Yard of the Naval Machinery class conducted by Mr. Jos. C. Greyson. A group of the Naval Science class also took part in the tour.

The Howe, a destroyer escort of recent type which had been used by the British during the war, was returned to this country for decommissioning. The main propulsion unit consisted of four sixteen-cylinder 1700 horsepower diesel engines. Two three-cylinder diesels were used to generate the electric power for the ship. The tour covered the engine rooms, hydraulic steering gear, the gyro room, the bridge, steam and evaporator installations. The Naval Science class under Lt. Craig was given an extensive tour of the topside equipment, signal, and flying bridge.

As an added attraction, the group witnessed the crash of the helicopter near the Naval Hospital.

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Wildcats! Stop Here
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LANCASTER PIKE,
VILLANOVA, PA.

Velte, Riley Win

Continued From Page Three

fought back hard, but it was not hard enough. Babe's timely smash placement shots proved fatal to Butler who tried unsuccessfully throughout the match to solve them. This was indeed the best tennis seen in some time here on the campus.

Butler Loses to Riley

In the semi-finals in class A several days previous to the finals Butler defeated Horace Bernton 6-2, 6-2. Butler was complete master of this match but Bernton fought back hard and of course Perc had to be constantly on his guard to cope with his opponent's hard base line shots. In the other match played, Riley defeated Dick Shedden, 7-5, 6-3. Shedden had been playing very good tennis throughout the tournament and it was not an easy job for Jim to conquer him. Dick is the kind of player who never gives up and this proved valuable in his previous matches.

Fr. Boyle to Play Riley

This Wednesday will find Father Boyle, winner of the faculty tournament, meeting Babe Riley as an added attraction to the tournament. This will be an interesting match to watch, as Father Boyle employs hard volley shots while Riley depends on hard placement shots. These players will have to put up a close defense which will be interesting to follow.

This writer wishes to express his appreciation to all the players who have participated in the tournament to make it such a success. Also my thanks to Russ Welsh for his help and to Perc Butler for his managing the tourney during the past three weeks.

Let's have more intramural tournaments on the campus. We will appreciate any suggestions.

New Chiefs

Continued From Page Three

definite plans upon his second return to civilian life.

Chief Donaldson is highly recommended by one of the boys. While pushing boots, he ran into our own Clyde Kirlin. To quote the Chief, "Clyde was one of the best boys I had," and Clyde reiterated "Chief Donaldson was the best Chief I ever had." I wonder who paid who?

The second of the recent appointees, Chief Kizewich hails from West Pittston, Pa., and also is a college man, having graduated from West Chester State Teachers College in 1942. While in school he played varsity football, basketball and golf and found time to obtain a degree in science, with a physical education minor.

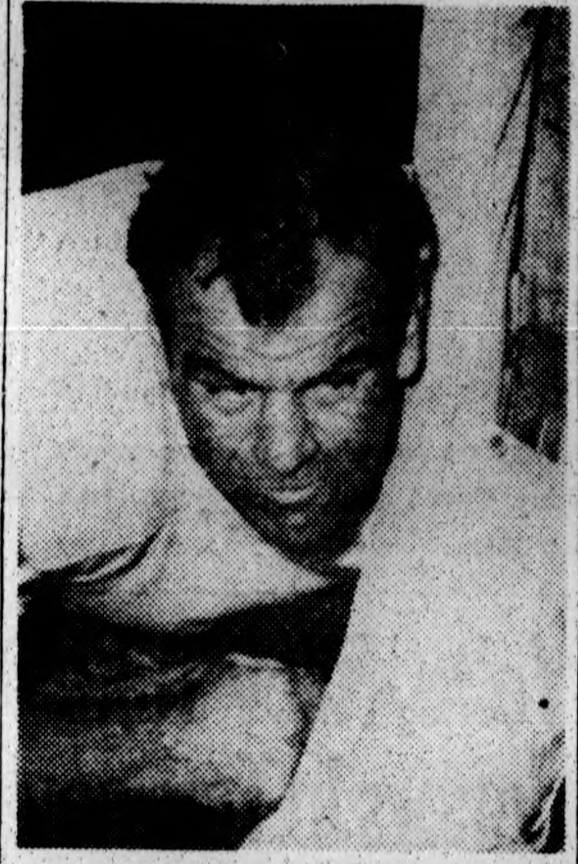
Chief Kizewich entered the Navy in April, 1943, prior to which he was employed by the Lukens Steel Co. at Coatesville, Pa. He received his boot training at Bainbridge where he attended physical instructor school. He later was assigned to Sampson where he had been stationed before coming to Villanova.

The Chief is unmarried but hastily added that he has a prospect which he hopes to land in the future. He played semi-pro football and basketball at Wilkes Barre and Scranton and hopes to follow the high school coaching line after his return to civilian life. In the meantime both chiefs will concentrate their efforts on the V-12 unit stationed here.

New Library Books

The following is a selected list of recent additions to the library collection in the fields of Economics, History, Sociology and Current Topics:

Baker, R. S.	American chronicle
Berge, W.	Cartels, challenge to a free world
Beveridge, W. H.	Full employment in a free society
Boyd, J. P.	The declaration of independence
Clapham J.	The bank of England
Dallin, D. J.	Russia and postwar Europe
Dunne, P. M.	A padre views South America
Halecki, O.	History of Poland
Heimann, E.	History of economic doctrines
Jordan, P.	Central union of Europe
Kerby, W. J.	Social mission of charity
Lynd, H. M.	England in the eighteen-eighties
McCune, W.	The farm bloc
MacLean, D.	A dynamic world order
Maurois, A.	The miracle of America
Ogden, A. R.	The Dies committee
Pettengill, S. B.	For Americans only
Robinson, J.	Economics of imperfect competition
Romulo, C. P.	My brother Americans
Stefansson, V.	The Arctic in fact and fable
Taussig, F. W.	Principles of economics. 4th ed.
Trevelyan, G. M.	English social history
Zuker M.	Philosophy of American history
U. S. Congress. House	Events leading up the World War II.
U. S. Congress. Senate	Decline and renaissance of the navy, 1922-44
U. S. Dept. of Commerce	Basic data on the other American republics



CPL. PAUL STENN

Wildcat Gridman

Continued From Page Three

he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

The Flyer star was with Villanova in 1939-40-41, and in 1942 when he was with the New York Giants, was rated among the National League's brightest "freshman" players. He is still under contract to the Giants.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page One

have lines of people waiting at our garbage cans for any scraps that we throw away."

Lieut. **Dave Reardon** '42 visited the campus when he was recently transferred from the U.S.S. Chicago to Sea Bee's Camp in Davisville, R. I., where he will be dispersing officer. Dave's Medical officer on the Chicago was a Villanovan of the Class of '32, Lieut. Commander **Gerald H. McAteer** survived the sinking of the Aircraft carrier Hornet.

Lieut. **Dan Haley** '42 from a P. C. E. in the Phillipines transfers himself to the Villanova Chapel at which place he will be married to Miss Agnus Card of Philadelphia on September 29, 1945.

Lt. William E. Schubert, Class of '42, was on the campus last week. Bill is the holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and several Presidential citations.

Thus once more we come to the end of the line. Until next week we close and say 'Good-bye.'

'Cats Bow To Navy

Continued From Page Three

after a 40 yard drive down the field. George Sundheim, Hoernschmeyer's teammate at Indiana last year, ran the last ten yards for the score.

In the fourth quarter Navy scored three more touchdowns, two on passes, to give them the 49-0 win. Tony Minisi, former Penn star, passed 20 yards to Ralph Williams for a six-pointer to climax a 60 yard drive. Jack Welsh went over the center of the line from the one-foot mark after Stan Turner ran back an intercepted pass for 26 yards. Welsh later passed eight yards to Dick Ambrogi for the final score. Jack Currence, substitute guard, converted seven straight extra points.

Capriotti, Generalli Backfield Stars

In the Villanova backfield the offensive playing of Alvin Hunter, Romeo Capriotti (team captain) and Chick Welde was outstanding. The punting of Capriotti and Generalli constantly got the 'Cats out of trouble. Bucky Williams, along with Capriotti, played fine defensive ball. Vince McPeak and Carl Ungaro looked very good while they were in, but they were used sparingly.

Ollie's Comments

Continued From Page Three

catch of a pass while surrounded by three Navy men.

The line played a grand game defensively as Shep Woolford, Joe Scarcelli, Jim Smith, Lou Ferry, Jack Glascott and Milt Komarnicki smothered those inside plays. "Chick" Smith finally got a chance to try out his injured ankle and looked great the short time he was in there. Offensively, we could not open up holes consistently as we did at Bucknell, nor could we protect our passer from Navy's hard charging line. This resulted in several pass interceptions by Navy.

Our quarterbacks may be criticized for throwing passes when deep in our own territory, but we were trying to score and had to take chances. We were not just trying to "run the clock out" as the saying goes.

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In the final analysis, I think the Navy backs were just too fast for us to cope with as a group. On the first touchdown, Scott was trapped behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of about six yards but he sliced between two of our men, cut back across field and really ran!

Maybe it is a good thing we played Navy early in our schedule. Our "high school kids" have been well baptized. Every player we had with us got into the game except Teddy Oroski who is still suffering from a shoulder dislocation in the Bucknell game. Now they all know the feel of big time competition. They know they can't come much tougher than Navy so the boys are eager to face the rest of that schedule just to see what they can do with the rest of football's "Who's Who."

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 11 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945

New Executive Officer Arrives at Navy Office

Commander Whaley Has Seen Variety Of Service; To Be Executive Officer Of V-12 and NROTC

Commander James W. Whaley, USN, last week took over the duties of Executive Officer of the Naval V-12 Unit here at Villanova it was learned today. Commander Whaley will serve in this capacity both for the present V-12 Unit and the NROTC program which starts October 29. The entire Ship's Company will be reorganized to take care of the expanded program under the NROTC.

The Commander is a native of Washington, D. C. and graduated from the US Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1935. Since that time he has seen an impressive array of active service, both ashore and afloat. His first assignment was the USS Tennessee, on which he served for one and a half years.

He then saw duty on two destroyers, the USS Bagley and the USS Aldan, which latter operated with the Asiatic Fleet. From 1941 until 1942 he was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hornet. His next post was that of executive officer aboard the USS Terry, a destroyer.

Following this, he served as Commanding Officer aboard the Destroyer Escorts USS Deede and USS Jack Miller. He also has been Executive Officer of the V-12 and NROTC units at the University of Minnesota. His appointment to Vil-

NEW EXEC
Continued on Page Four

Drama Club Play This Friday Nite

'Up In Charlie's Room' Title Of Production; Special Liberty To Be Granted

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The play, "Up in Charlie's Room," has been in the course of preparation for the last two months, mainly under the direction of C. D. Cummings, the club's capable writer and director. Sgt. John C. Muir, who today receives his discharge from the Marine Corps, and who during his stay at Villanova, had been moderator of the society and had collaborated with Cummings in the production of the show, will be on hand to see the performance.

The curtain will go up at 8:00 P. M. sharp and all Villanova students and their friends are invited. There will be no admission charge. The club is expecting a rather large turnout comparable to the attendance at their previous productions. Refreshments will be available during the intermission.

The plot of the play is centered about the antics of a group of college students and the difficulties they manage to involve themselves in. "Greg" Miller has the leading male role, and according to reports, handles the part quite capably. The play promises plenty of laughs and should also see some capable acting.

Commander J. W. Whaley, USN, the new V-12 executive officer, has announced that liberty will be granted to all trainees so desiring from 4:45 until 12 midnight on the night of the play, so that they may accompany their dates home.

The club has promised an enjoyable evening to all who attend and they hope that they will be able to produce another play in the near future. Since the departure of Sergeant Muir, the organization has been without a moderator, but it is expected that a new director will be found in the near future.

Fr. Tuohy, OSA, Made Moderator Of Soph Class

Appointed Moderator Of Class Of 1947; To Hold Executive Meeting Soon

REV. JOHN W. TUOHY, OSA

Rev. John W. Tuohy, O.S.A., recently added to the college faculty, has been appointed moderator of the Class of 1947, it was announced last week by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., dean of men. Fr. Tuohy arrived last week from Ojai, California, and is presently teaching in the Religion and Education departments.

The Class of '47 is the present Sophomore class which last week sponsored the very successful Sophomore Cotillion. The class had been functioning without a moderator after its recent organization by the Student Council until the arrival of Fr. Tuohy on the campus.

Father, a native of Staten Island, stated that he was well pleased with the activity and class spirit displayed by the class thus far and believes that they will be able to have quite an active organization. He plans to hol dan executive meeting of the class officers in the near future at which time plans for coming activities will be discussed.

Harry Edwards, president of the Soph class, has said that the class is solidly behind its new moderator and intend to make the Class of '47 the most active group on the campus. The success of the Sophomore Cotillion is a good indication for future activities. The appointment of a moderator completes the organization of this class, leaving only the Juniors without a moderator.

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Soph Cotillion Highlights

COUNT
VILLAN

One of the high spots of Saturday night's dance was the singing of the Alma Mater by the students and their friends. Also shown (inset) is the stuffed wildcat which was the keynote of the football theme featured in the decorations.

'45 Belle Air To Be Distributed This Week

John Fitzgibbons, editor of the 1945 Belle Air, has announced that the yearbook will arrive on the campus during this week and will be available for distribution to all those desiring a copy. The cost will be five dollars except to those students who have paid activity fees.

Reservations for the yearbook were taken some time ago, but there will be a very limited number available to those who did not put in their orders at that time. The time for the distribution of the books will be announced during this week, and all students are asked to secure their books at the appointed times.

JOHN FITZGIBBONS

The book, printed while war time restrictions were still in force, is nevertheless quite an attractive production, being printed partly by letterpress and partly by offset. All aspects of campus life are portrayed and there are numerous action shots and informal snaps of campus scenes.

John Seifridge, editor of the 1946 Belle Air, has announced that work on next year's book is already in the formulative stage. The staff is hoping for the lifting of the still rather stringent restrictions on paper and metal and expect to make the '46 edition of real pre-war quality.

The 1945 Belle Air will be available for distribution tomorrow, Wednesday, in the Belle Air office, Room 119 Mendel Hall. All students desiring to procure copies of the book should call at the office tomorrow.

Gay Crowd Makes Soph. Cotillion a Big Success

Chuck Gordon's Orchestra Provides Good Music; Many Alumni Gather For Summer Social

The Villanova Field House was bulging last Saturday night as the Sophomore Cotillion, first dance of the Class of 1947 and the only summer social event, went over as an unprecedented success. The dance was acclaimed by all who attended as one of the most enjoyable ever held.

The decoration of the Field House was on a football theme, with a stuffed Wildcat on a miniature football field highlighting the display. It was planned to have Count Villan II on hand for the affair but his untimely death made this impossible.

The music of Chuck Gordon was also very well received and provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The rendition of the Alma Mater was also very successful, as were the dedication dances for the various classes.

Fred Koch, A.S., chairman of the dance committee, states that he was very much pleased with the turnout and with the success of the entire affair. He particularly expressed his thanks to the many members of the class who served on the committees and who helped to make the dance a success.

He also extended his thanks and the thanks of the committee to all those who helped with the last minute details and who gave their time to insure the success of the affair. Without the generous assistance of the many students who helped out, it would have been impossible for the dance to have been as enjoyable as it was.

The Class of '47 will probably give the next college dance, also, when they hold their Junior Prom, the date for which has not yet been decided upon. Harry Edwards, president of the Class of '47, has stated that the class will do everything possible to have as successful a dance as soon in the future as possible.

GIFT TO COLLEGE

Four colorful prints, depicting life in Dublin in the 18th century, were presented to the College recently. The donor is Rev. Thomas J. Hurton, of St. Theresa's Parish in Philadelphia. One of the prints depicts a scene in the Dublin College library. Others are waterfront scenes. As soon as a suitable location is selected, the prints will be put on display.

Count Villan II Dies Wednesday

Wildcat Mascot Found Dead Thursday Morning; Trip To Annapolis Too Much For Little Feller

Count Villan is dead! Long live the Count! Last Thursday morning as Bob Austin and Clyde Cobb, the cat's trainers, went over to the wildcat's soft down bed to arouse him to a new day of frolicking, it was too late. The Count had passed away to his reward. And apparently he had already wasted away his first eight lives, for this time it was definitely final—the ninth and last inning. Expecting to chuck him lovingly under the chin, to brush his teeth and to manicure his nails, the trainers found only a warm, still body, dead to the world.

The sad news spread over the campus like wildfie and even reached the **Villanovan** office a scant two days later. Speculation was rife as to the cause of death. Was it suicide? Was the Count despondent over the stinging defeat taken at the hands of the Navy goat? Some were suspicious of sabotage, even claimed that they saw mysterious prowlers about the campus Wednesday night—probably sent by Holy Cross or Army or Detroit.

But investigation revealed that the prowlers were just a couple of Marines. Someone suggested that it might have been "something he et," but the student body rose as one and decided that it couldn't have been the "chow" which they find so uniformly excellent. So there is the mystery. Wednesday evening he is frisking about, gleefully chewing the fingers of all and sundry. Thursday morning he has already passed in his chips. The coroner's verdict was "death due to

COUNT VILLAN
Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

civilian day-hop. He then went to work for the Penna. Railroad at his old job. In November 1943, Jerry was back on the campus again but this time as a Naval trainee in the V-12 program.

Since his coming to V.C., Jerry has taken part in various extracurricular activities. He has written for the **Villanovan**, and the Belle Air. He is a member of the A.I.E.E., Phi Kap, has helped with many dances, taken an active part in intramural sports and is also a supporter of the music seminar. Jerry is a great lover of music, particularly that of Beethoven, Brahms and Tschaikowsky. Due to his love of music, he was given the nickname of "Ish."

As for the future, Jerry doesn't know exactly what he wants to do. He thinks he may join the regular Navy providing he likes the Navy well enough and also the Navy likes him. Gerald would also like to try to obtain a Master's Degree in Business Administration. Good Luck, Ish.

Thats' the —30— for us and may we say that it has been great to be with you. We thank you for being so indulgent and now we bid you a fond adieu.

'Bye George.
'Bye George.

Naval Machines Class Visits U. S. S. Howe

The U.S.S. Howe was the object of the second inspection tour to the Philadelphia Navy Yard of the Naval Machinery class conducted by Mr. Jos. C. Greyson. A group of the Naval Science class also took part in the tour.

The Howe, a destroyer escort of recent type which had been used by the British during the war, was returned to this country for decommissioning. The main propulsion unit consisted of four sixteen-cylinder 1700 horsepower diesel engines. Two three-cylinder diesels were used to generate the electric power for the ship. The tour covered the engine rooms, hydraulic steering gear, the gyro room, the bridge, steam and evaporator installations. The Naval Science class under Lt. Craig was given an extensive tour of the topside equipment, signal, and flying bridge.

As an added attraction, the group witnessed the crash of the helicopter near the Naval Hospital.

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Velte, Riley Win

Continued From Page Three

fought back hard, but it was not hard enough. Babe's timely smash placement shots proved fatal to Butler who tried unsuccessfully throughout the match to solve them. This was indeed the best tennis seen in some time here on the campus.

Butler Loses to Riley

In the semi-finals in class A several days previous to the finals Butler defeated Horace Bernton 6-2, 6-2. Butler was complete master of this match but Bernton fought back hard and of course Perc had to be constantly on his guard to cope with his opponent's hard base line shots. In the other match played, Riley defeated Dick Shedden, 7-5, 6-3. Shedden had been playing very good tennis throughout the tournament and it was not an easy job for Jim to conquer him. Dick is the kind of player who never gives up and this proved valuable in his previous matches.

Fr. Boyle to Play Riley

This Wednesday will find Father Boyle, winner of the faculty tournament, meeting Babe Riley as an added attraction to the tournament. This will be an interesting match to watch, as Father Boyle employs hard volley shots while Riley depends on hard placement shots. These players will have to put up a close defense which will be interesting to follow.

This writer wishes to express his appreciation to all the players who have participated in the tournament to make it such a success. Also my thanks to Russ Welsh for his help and to Perc Butler for his managing the tourney during the past three weeks.

Let's have more intramural tournaments on the campus. We will appreciate any suggestions.

New Chiefs

Continued From Page Three

definite plans upon his second return to civilian life.

Chief Donaldson is highly recommended by one of the boys. While pushing boots, he ran into our own Clyde Kirlin. To quote the Chief, "Clyde was one of the best boys I had," and Clyde reiterated "Chief Donaldson was the best Chief I ever had." I wonder who paid who?

The second of the recent appointees, Chief Kizewich hails from West Pittston, Pa., and also is a college man, having graduated from West Chester State Teachers College in 1942. While in school he played varsity football, basketball and golf and found time to obtain a degree in science, with a physical education minor.

Chief Kizewich entered the Navy in April, 1943, prior to which he was employed by the Lukens Steel Co. at Coatesville, Pa. He received his boot training at Bainbridge where he attended physical instructor school. He later was assigned to Sampson where he had been stationed before coming to Villanova.

The Chief is unmarried but hastily added that he has a prospect which he hopes to land in the future. He played semi-pro football and basketball at Wilkes Barre and Scranton and hopes to follow the high school coaching line after his return to civilian life. In the meantime both chiefs will concentrate their efforts on the V-12 unit stationed here.

New Library Books

The following is a selected list of recent additions to the library collection in the fields of Economics, History, Sociology and Current Topics:

Baker, R. S.	American chronicle
Berge, W.	Cartels, challenge to a free world
Beveridge, W. H.	Full employment in a free society
Boyd, J. P.	The declaration of independence
Clapham J.	The bank of England
Dallin, D. J.	Russia and postwar Europe
Dunne, P. M.	A padre views South America
Halecki, O.	History of Poland
Heimann, E.	History of economic doctrines
Jordan, P.	Central union of Europe
Kerby, W. J.	Social mission of charity
Lynd, H. M.	England in the eighteen-eighties
McCune, W.	The farm bloc
MacLean, D.	A dynamic world order
Maurois, A.	The miracle of America
Ogden, A. R.	The Dies committee
Pettengill, S. B.	For Americans only
Robinson, J.	Economics of imperfect competition
Romulo, C. P.	My brother Americans
Stefansson, V.	The Arctic in fact and fable
Taussig, F. W.	Principles of economics. 4th ed.
Trevelyan, G. M.	English social history
Zuker M.	Philosophy of American history
U. S. Congress. House	Events leading up the World War II.
U. S. Congress. Senate	Decline and renaissance of the navy, 1922-44
U. S. Dept. of Commerce	Basic data on the other American republics

CPL. PAUL STENN

Wildcat Gridman

Continued From Page Three

he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

The Flyer star was with Villanova in 1939-40-41, and in 1942 when he was with the New York Giants, was rated among the National League's brightest "freshman" players. He is still under contract to the Giants.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page One

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COUNT VILLAN

One of the high spots of Saturday night's dance was the singing of the Alma Mater by the students and their friends. Also shown (inset) is the stuffed wildcat which was the keynote of the football theme featured in the decorations.

'45 Belle Air To Be Distributed This Week

John Fitzgibbons, editor of the 1945 Belle Air, has announced that the yearbook will arrive on the campus during this week and will be available for distribution to all those desiring a copy. The cost will be five dollars except to those students who have paid activity fees.

Reservations for the yearbook were taken some time ago, but there will be a very limited number available to those who did not put in their orders at that time. The time for the distribution of the books will be announced during this week, and all students are asked to secure their books at the appointed times.

JOHN FITZGIBBONS

The book, printed while war time restrictions were still in force, is nevertheless quite an attractive production, being printed partly by letterpress and partly by offset. All aspects of campus life are portrayed and there are numerous action shots and informal snaps of campus scenes.

John Selfridge, editor of the 1946 Belle Air, has announced that work on next year's book is already in the formulative stage. The staff is hoping for the lifting of the still rather stringent restrictions on paper and metal and expect to make the '46 edition of real pre-war quality.

The 1945 Belle Air will be available for distribution tomorrow, Wednesday, in the Belle Air office, Room 119 Mendel Hall. All students desiring to procure copies of the book should call at the office tomorrow.

Gay Crowd Makes Soph. Cotillion a Big Success

Chuck Gordon's Orchestra Provides Good Music; Many Alumni Gather For Summer Social

The Villanova Field House was bulging last Saturday night as the Sophomore Cotillion, first dance of the Class of 1947 and the only summer social event, went over as an unprecedented success. The dance was acclaimed by all who attended as one of the most enjoyable ever held.

The decoration of the Field House was on a football theme, with a stuffed Wildcat on a miniature football field highlighting the display. It was planned to have Count Villan II on hand for the affair but his untimely death made this impossible.

The music of Chuck Gordon was also very well received and provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The rendition of the Alma Mater was also very successful, as were the dedication dances for the various classes.

Fred Koch, A.S., chairman of the dance committee, states that he was very much pleased with the turnout and with the success of the entire affair. He particularly expressed his thanks to the many members of the class who served on the committees and who helped to make the dance a success.

He also extended his thanks and the thanks of the committee to all those who helped with the last minute details and who gave their time to insure the success of the affair. Without the generous assistance of the many students who helped out, it would have been impossible for the dance to have been as enjoyable as it was.

The Class of '47 will probably give the next college dance, also, when they hold their Junior Prom, the date for which has not yet been decided upon. Harry Edwards, president of the Class of '47, has stated that the class will do everything possible to have as successful a dance as soon in the future as possible.

Count Villan II Dies Wednesday

Wildcat Mascot Found Dead Thursday Morning; Trip To Annapolis Too Much For Little Feller

Count Villan is dead! Long live the Count! Last Thursday morning as Bob Austin and Clyde Cobb, the cat's trainers, went over to the wildcat's soft down bed to arouse him to a new day of frolicking, it was too late. The Count had passed away to his reward. And apparently he had already wasted away his first eight lives, for this time it was definitely final—the ninth and last inning. Expecting to chuck him lovingly under the chin, to brush his teeth and to manicure his nails, the trainers found only a warm, still body, dead to the world.

The sad news spread over the campus like wildfie and even reached the **Villanovan** office a scant two days later. Speculation was rife as to the cause of death. Was it suicide? Was the Count despondent over the stinging defeat taken at the hands of the Navy goat? Some were suspicious of sabotage, even claimed that they saw mysterious prowlers about the campus Wednesday night—probably sent by Holy Cross or Army or Detroit.

But investigation revealed that the prowlers were just a couple of Marines. Someone suggested that it might have been "something he et," but the student body rose as one and decided that it couldn't have been the "chow" which they find so uniformly excellent. So there is the mystery. Wednesday evening he is frisking about, gleefully chewing the fingers of all and sundry. Thursday morning he has already passed in his chips. The coroner's verdict was "death due to

COUNT VILLAN
Continued on Page Four

GIFT TO COLLEGE

Four colorful prints, depicting life in Dublin in the 18th century, were presented to the College recently. The donor is Rev. Thomas J. Hurton, of St. Theresa's Parish in Philadelphia. One of the prints depicts a scene in the Dublin College library. Others are waterfront scenes. As soon as a suitable location is selected, the prints will be put on display.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - OCTOBER 9, 1945

Good Time Had By All

Last Saturday's Sophomore Cotillion saw one of the biggest crowds at a Villanova dance since before the war. Not at all dampened by the wetness of the night, the crowd was in great spirits and a fine spirit of fellowship prevailed. Particularly gratifying was the large turnout of alumni and recent graduates.

All of last year's graduation class who could possibly make it were there to lend their voices and presence to the happy throng and to see the Alma Mater once more. Also quite in evidence were many of those who started out their college careers as members of the Class of '47, and who have since joined the armed forces.

One could not help but notice that there was a real spirit of comradeship between the old and the new students. It was really one of the good-old-time Villanova dances, always known for their enjoyable qualities. More of them are coming in the future and many more good times can be expected.

The "Old Grads" seemed to be having a great time and were getting along quite well with the new students, and jovial reunions were taking place all night as more and more former students discovered their long-lost friends. Brotherhood was really in the air, and the atmosphere served to cement the relations of the students, both with themselves and with their Alma Mater, as no amount of classroom association can do.

The new students at Villanova got their first taste of the social side of college life, which, together with other extracurricular activity, forms such an important part in one's learning to appreciate other things in life beside studies. If one is unable to relax when it is time to relax, and to work when it is time to work, life in a world filled with other people can become very empty at times.

The cooperation displayed by the student body in helping to put the cotillion over was excellent, and nothing more could be desired in the way of response. The Soph Cotillion is the only large social event scheduled for this semester, but its unprecedented success points the way to more frequent affairs in the future.

A special vote of thanks and congratulation is due Fred Koch and the members of his committee for the fine job they did in planning and giving the dance. Without their untiring efforts and selfless sacrifice of time and energy, the dance could not have been the success that it was, and the many who attended could not have had the enjoyable time that they did. Thanks again!

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN

Congrats to **Fred Koch** and his committee for one of the best dances held here in a long time . . .It was certainly swell to see all the old Villanovans there. **Charlie "The Can" Mamzic** related his experiences on the Delaware River Ferry. . .It also seemed good to see **Gene Konopka** back. . .

That announcement concerning **Lou DiGiacomo** and **Bill Koerner** certainly came as a surprise to all of us. We hope to have more details on this soon. . ."Red Buttons" **O'Connor** certainly does O.K. for himself. He must have a reserve list that he can fall back upon at a moment's notice. And we might also say at this time that if you know of anyone needing a good tire changer they should get in touch with Red Buttons or **Fitz.**

Some of the Frosh certainly did all right for themselves. We noticed that **Tom Scanlon, Tom Daley, Ed Loughrey, Frannie Ryan** and **Tom Burke** were getting along famously. We also would like to know just where **Frank McDonald** gets his connections. He certainly does O.K. for himself.

Word has just been received that **Deacon Merlino** has been appointed Life Guard of the Rosemont Fish Pond for the coming season. After witnessing the spectacle that Deacon presented at the party on Saturday night we feel that he could use a little life saving himself.

The loss of **Count Villan II** was felt by everyone on the campus last week. But the Count will be back in a month, well stuffed and brushed, to be added to the collection of A.A. trophies. We hope that we can have a Count Villan III before long.

A new mystery is bothering us again. Just how anyone can knock themselves out with a delivery wagon is beyond us, but **Jean Waibel** assures us that it can be done. We wonder if the occupants of a nearby car could have been the cause?

Simpson that rates a car load of Immaculatans to come visit him. It can't be **Father Grimes** because we hear he favors Chestnut Hill.

Bill Boyle dropped in for the weekend but we didn't have much time to talk to him as he was pretty busy with Mary O'Brien.

It looked like a class reunion at the Mill about 9:30 P.M. on Saturday. **Harry Edward** and the missus were present with **Hank Tait, Joe Jaskula** and **Al Bequillard.**

We would like to put in a plug for the coffee served by Nancy Weaver and Mary O'Brien. It must have been our favorite brand. It was certainly pleasant to see that **Bob Manske** owns a tie. Considering the trouble we have getting him to wear it, it was really remarkable.

Has anyone ever seen that angelic face that **Jim Shoemaker** sports when he is with Cass Miller. Boy if she only knew of the secret part of his life. Maybe if he wouldn't be at Pete's so often she could find out more. **John Noonan** was another one with sort of a far away look in his eyes after the dance with Posey Smith. We wouldn't want to do any forecasting but a little bird told us. . .

And our friend, Mother **Dumsa** showed up with one of his special Harcum friends. Where Mother finds such quiet, reserved, young ladies is beyond us. But Mother Dumsa seems to dig them up. (That is just a saying, no offense meant.)

Hal Varani was another dignitary present Sat. nite. Hal, the well known horseman and pool player, seems out of costume without those white duck pants.

It was good to see **Jack O'Leary** back on the campus this past week. Jack looks pretty neat with that gold stripe. . .Another visitor was **Capt. Morgan** who is heading back for civilian life very soon.

Next week is our last column as a Villanovan (please, no applause) so you will have to bear with us only once more. So until next

Just who is the popular guy in week. . .

Meet the Boys

By JOE GERNGROSS and JIM SHOEMAKER

WELL now you've met all the boys of the Class of '45 — all except the two boys who have been presenting the fellows to you during the past semester, and doing a mighty fine job of it too. So this week we pause to introduce you to those fugitives from the corn-country, "the men behind the pens," George Elsesser and George Aulbach.

ON the 25th of June in the year 1925 in a little house on Walnut Street, York Pa., George Michael Elsesser, Jr. — later to be known as "Red"—let his entrance into the modern world be known with a lusty yell. From that historic moment until the present day, society has been cognizant of the fact it had in its midst a truly remarkable person.

As most all children do, Red commenced his schooling at an early age. Concerning his eight years of attendance at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parochial School, little of importance has come to our attention about the life of this future Villanovan. However, with his entrance into York Catholic High, Mr. Elsesser, Jr. came out of seclusion and went about making a name for himself around the local circles.

GEORGE ELSESSER, AS

Having little trouble with scholastic work . . . he was an honor student (as might be expected) . . . Red devoted a great part of his time to extracurricular activities in school and around the town. He was president of the School Mission Unit, took part in the Senior Play, worked as a committeeman on the Senior Prom and . . . this should be no surprise to those regular readers of this column (we thank you both) . . . was associate editor of the High's paper.

Climaxing all this in his last year Red was elected President of the Senior Class. While all this was going on within the walls of York Catholic, our first distinguished gentleman of this write-up was making rapid progress in the social world. An ardent advocate of "the wheels" George could be found six nights a week skating around the local rink. . . . (do they have skating on Sundays in York?).

While passing we would like to mention that it was when in High School that Red met a certain young lady (could her name be Adelaide? . . . yes, we think so) with whom he can be seen any weekend in York and at any social affair at the Villanova Field House.

It was in the winter of 1943 that George first came to V. C. to enroll in the School of Civil Engineering. Following a rather uneventful semester . . . the "Redhead," together with a great many of his classmates, enlisted in the Navy and found himself ordered to Villanova to complete his engineering work.

In the time of almost twenty-eight months which has passed since that date, Red has made an enviable record for himself here. Consistently an honor man and a leader among the Civil Engineers, he has been active in almost all of the campus goings-on. He is a member of the A.S.C.E., the Phi Kappa Phi, the Sanctuary Society, the Villanovan and has taken an active interest in intramural sports and social affair.

As for hobbies on the outside, George has an excellent collection of all types of recordings and his investment in these seems to hit his paycheck rather hard each month. One of his major interests which he has not had much opportunity to indulge in while in college is his love for good food and . . . get this . . . his ability to cook same. Naturally being the

Continued on Page Four

BEHIND THE 8

By HARRY EDWARDS and HANK HANRATTY

After asking sixteen girls we finally managed to get our dates and to put in our appearance at the Soph Cotillion. In spite of the rain Villanova social lions were at their best.

Even John Coyne with his immortal Conshohocken shuffle was pushed into the background by the antics of such very capable artists as Foster Blough and Karl "Adonis" Schneider. Foster, who gave every indication of being stone deaf, somehow managed to straight dance to the fast numbers and to jitterbug during the slow ones. Karl, who is saving all of his energy to win the Wonder Man Contest, did nothing more strenuous than a "one two to the right, one two to the left, and so on indefinitely." It is the opinion of these writers that these men ought to get a refund from their dancing school.

Many people wondered what was the inspiration behind the football field decorations. Those who inquired probably never saw Jack Glancey or Jim Conaty dance. Incidentally Jack, you looked good in your new suit. When are you going to be laid out?

Originally Chick Smith's jalopy was to be the centerpiece for the decorations. However, despite the efforts of Newt Ward, Red Brown, and other members of the decoration committee, no opening could be made large enough to fit the car through. We are sure that the engineering profession would shudder if they could see the men upon whom they will have to depend in action. However, the chemical engineers dug up Count Villan I, stuffed him, and used him in the car's stead. Incidentally, Count Villan II ate food from Villanova's cafeteria. We wonder what killed Count Villan I.

Even many of our old, outmoded, and decrepit seniors managed to get out of their rocking chairs for the night to attend the affair. However, those who did attend did nothing but sulk all night over the fact that the youngsters of the campus were so much more capable of throwing dances.

Also in attendance were many ex-Villanovans. Among these were Joe McLaughlin, Harry Lyons, and Dick Randolph. Larry is in the V-5 at F & M, Joe is an assistant accountant at Indiantown Gap, and Dick is leaving "to win the battle of the peace" on the 15th of this of the peace on the 15th of this month. We are sure that many of our readers bumped into them a number of times during the night—and we mean this literally. We don't know whether it was their dates or whether they were trying to catch up on lost sleep. At any rate, it would be a good idea if they tried dancing with their eyes open.

Frank Costa was also there but we didn't recognize him without Marian hanging out of his arm. One of the highest ranking officers at the affair was former student Daniel Murphy. Dan was sporting one stripe on his arm. I'll bet he felt good with all the A.S.'s around. Jim McNamara was sporting an Admiral's daughter. "What are you aiming for Jim, a promotion or a discharge?

Kling had bought a ticket, had gotten a means of transportation, had chiseled the money, but still didn't show up at the dance. Was it cold waiting on the corner, Harry?

Campus Briefs

Student Council

John Fitzgibbons, president of the Student Council, has announced that there will be an important meeting of that organization on Friday, October 12, at one o'clock in Room 215 Mendel.

All members are asked to be present, as several urgent problems will be considered at that time.

• • •

Belle Air

The 1945 Belle Air will be available to those desiring a copy tomorrow, Wednesday, in the Belle Air office, Room 235 Mendel Hall. The cost of the book is five dollars except to those students who have paid activities fees.

All students desiring to work on the 1946 Belle Air may leave their names in the office tomorrow.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Upset Marquette 6-0, on Capriotti's Score

Cap's 24-Yard Sprint Gives Villanova Second Victory Of Season. Scarelli Sets Up Score With Recovery. McPeak Stops Drive Late In Game

The Villanova Wildcats roared back into the win column Sunday afternoon with an upset victory over the favored Marquette Hilltoppers to the tune of 6-0. Romeo Capriotti rounded out a brilliant afternoon with a twenty-four yard dash over the goal stripe to provide the margin of victory for the Cats. Though this was the only score of the game, Villanova made it a decisive win over the opponents and led the play all the way.

The winning touchdown came in the second period when the Hilltopper's quarterback, Bill Hickey, fumbled the ball on his own 24. Joe Scarcelli, who played another bang-up game, pounced on the pigskin. On the next play Capriotti took the ball and, slashing through tackle, went all the way to the final stripe. Dan Marshalik's try for the extra point was wide.

Game Played At Buffalo

The game was played before a crowd of 15,000 fans in the Civic Stadium of Buffalo. It was arranged by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce to provide football entertainment for the local residents who have no major teams of their own engaging in competition.

The veteran Marquette eleven, a pre-game 12 point favorite to take the Wildcats, threatened only once during the game. In the first half they carried the ball to the Villanova 12 on several passing plays by Bill Hickey and Paul Glasener. At the crucial moment, however, Vince McPeak, who captained Sunday's game, knocked down a pass on the goal line and the Cats took over. At other times Marquette fumbles gave Villanova more scoring chances, the Hilltoppers committing a total of eight bobbles.

Scores Winning Touchdown

ROMEO CAPRIOTTI

The Wildcat backfield marched down deep into Marquette territory on three occasions with Vince McPeak, Ed Lawless, Charley Welde, Dave Gennaralli and Bill Doherty carrying the ball for consistent gains. The drives bogged down at the Hilltoppers' 10, 12, and 22.

Cap Sparks Drive

Joe Scarcelli, Milt Komarnicki, and Joe Gonglefski played their usual brand of heads up ball to stand out in the Villanova line, setting the Marquette tacklers back on their heels. Capriotti was the standout in the Cat backield. Aside from the winning touchdown scamper, Cap provided other gains on numerous occasions, tackled hard, and punted with precision.

The win over Marquette gives

'CATS UPSET
Continued on Page Four

Ollie's Comments

McPeak, Capriotti Give Team Big Boast In Win

For the third straight time our team was the underdog and once again the boys proved they have what it takes in the pinches. Througout the game we received a lot of the breaks, but they were of the type engineered by the hard tackling of Cap Capriotti and Vince McPeak.

On offense Cap was our big gun with several sparkling runs. Although injured early in the game he still put on a show in the later stages when he returned to help hold Marquette.

Pass Defense Good

For a change our pass defense was very good. Milt Komarnicki intercepted the first Marquette pass and picked up about twelve yards runing it back. McPeak, Ed Lawless and Fred Graziani knocked down many touchdown threats after that.

The line played its usual good defensive game despite the muddy field. Tom Sekerchak blocked a punt that might have put us in a hole and when a penalty set Marquette on our ten yard line Smitty, Joe Gonglefski, Mickey Comisky and the others dug in and took the ball on the six. The only place Marquette really gained was near the midfield stripe and in their own territory.

Lawless Punts 55 Yards

The play that broke Marquette's back was a 55 yard punt by Eddie Lawless that went out of bounds on the Marquette six yard line. This was in the closing minutes of the ball game when they were taking desperate chances. After three plays they were on their own six inch line and were forced to punt. The game was ours as Bill Doherty ran a few time killing plays.

Marquette had fine experienced backs in Rudan, Teik, Glasener and Copoulos but fumble making tackles by our boys proved their undoing.

We'll Be Underdogs

All our future opponents but Boston College won by large scores over the weekend so we should be underdogs for the next four games. That's all right with us—the boys would not want it any other way.

SEEN From the Sidelines

The 1945 World Series finds another ex-Villanova star in the headlines. Lenny Merullo, who went from here to the Major League, is playing shortstop for the Chicago Cubs. Because of injuries he hasn't performed in many games recently, but he should be in the starting lineup of the final games.

Carl Oerth Award Presented To Don Schmitt Saturday

Pen And Pencil Set Given To Captain Of This Year's Track Team During Soph Cotillion

The annual Carl Oerth Memorial Award was presented to Midshipman Donald Schmitt, USNR, during the intermission of the Sophomore Cotillion Saturday night at the Field House. The award, a memorial to a former Villanovan killed in action, was presented by the Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., to Schmitt, who captained the 1945 Villanova track team.

DON SCHMITT, USNR

Each year the award, a pen and

AWARD PRESENTED
Continued on Page Four

Jim Riley Defeats Fr. Boyle In Close Match, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7

In a special match played Wednesday afternoon Jim Riley, Class A champion, defeated Fr. Joseph Boyle, winner of the Faculty tournament, in three close sets. The scores, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7, show that the match was close all the way and was the longest three set match played in the tournament.

Riley's serve didn't fool Fr. Boyle but his steady forehand and backhand gave him the margin of victory. The deep baseline shots were spectacular and the fans watching the match were constantly on their feet. The two champs went to deuce time after time before one of them could win the match.

Medals Will Be Given Monday

Tournament Chairman Fred Koch has announced that the medals to be given the winners and runner-ups will be presented Monday. The four medals, now being engraved, were on display throughout the Summer on the Mendel Hall bulletin board.

The Class A medals will be given to Jim Riley, the winner, and Percy Butler, USMCR, whom he defeated in the finals 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Bob Velte, USNR, will receive the Class B championship medal while Hank Ward, another Fedigan sailor will get the second place award. Velte won his final match 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Villanova Travels North To Meet Holy Cross Team

Crusader Squad Led By Stan Koslowski, Veteran Halfback. Joe Byers, Local Prep Star, Also To Be In Starting Lineup

Traveling once again to Worcester, Massachusetts, the Villanova varsity football eleven will meet a comparatively strong Holy Cross team on next Saturday. Coached by John "Ox" DaGrosa, who at one time was a member of the Temple and Philadelphia Eagles coaching staff, the Crusaders will have to fight off a Villanova attack in remembrance of last year's encounter which the Holy Cross team took 26-0.

Sparking the Holy Cross backfield will be big Stan Koslowski, who saw service against the Wildcats in 1943. Standing at six foot, one inches, two hundred and ten pounds, Stan is a potential All-American ballplayer. Veto Kissel will be a probable starter at fullback. Steven Conroy will see plenty of action at quarter while "Ox" Da Crosa will start wingback Joe Byers, former St. Joseph's Prep School ace.

Dick Durand and Jim Dieckleman will open at the flanks and they promise to be plenty of trouble to the Cats throughout the game. Tex Donnally and Roger Desroches are a good bet for starting tackles, and Bill Cregar and Billy Goepfrich will hold down the guard slots. The pivot man for DaGrosa is a hard choice, but veteran Frankie Kronoff will probably draw the lucky number.

Holy Cross will meet several tough numbers this season among which are such teams as Boston College, Dartmouth, Yale and, of course Villanova.

An interesting note about the school's athletic staff is that Jack Barry is a member. Barry will be immediately recognized as the former star infielder and Hall of Fame with the Philadelphia A's. Barry is the acting director of Athletics at Massachusetts school.

Over the weekend all of Villanova's future opponents won their games with one exception. The exception was Boston College, who suffered a 54-7 defeat at the hands of Brown University. Army scored the most impressive win, a 54-0 walkaway over a highly outclassed Wake Forest eleven.

Tommy Morgan On First Air Force Team This Year

Lt. Thomas J. Morgan, who played quarterback for the Villanova College elevens in 1940 and 1941, is a backfield ace this year with the new First Air Force football team.

LT. TOMMY MORGAN

Tommy, a native of Bloomfield, New Jersey, is with the Aces this season after playing last year for the Third Air Force team in the seven-team Army Air Force League. He was an outstanding play-

TOMMY MORGAN
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

I would like to once again dedicate this article to one of the members of our gallant football team.

He is Sheppard C. Woolford whose one ninety pound, five foot nine inch frame is fast gaining respect on the gridiron. Shep is one of the young men that represents New Jersey here on the campus, having been born in Millville, November 3, 1927.

Two-Letter Man

When the Millville High School resumed classes in September, 1941, Sheppard enrolled here. In his Sophomore year Shep made the varsity. In his last two years in high school, Shep was on the first string. Also in these last two years Shep was picked on the All-County team which embraces the whole of Cumberland county, which is quite a big place.

Basketball also fell into Shep's line. He played first string in both his junior and senior years. In his senior year he was elected co-captain of the basketball team.

First String Guard

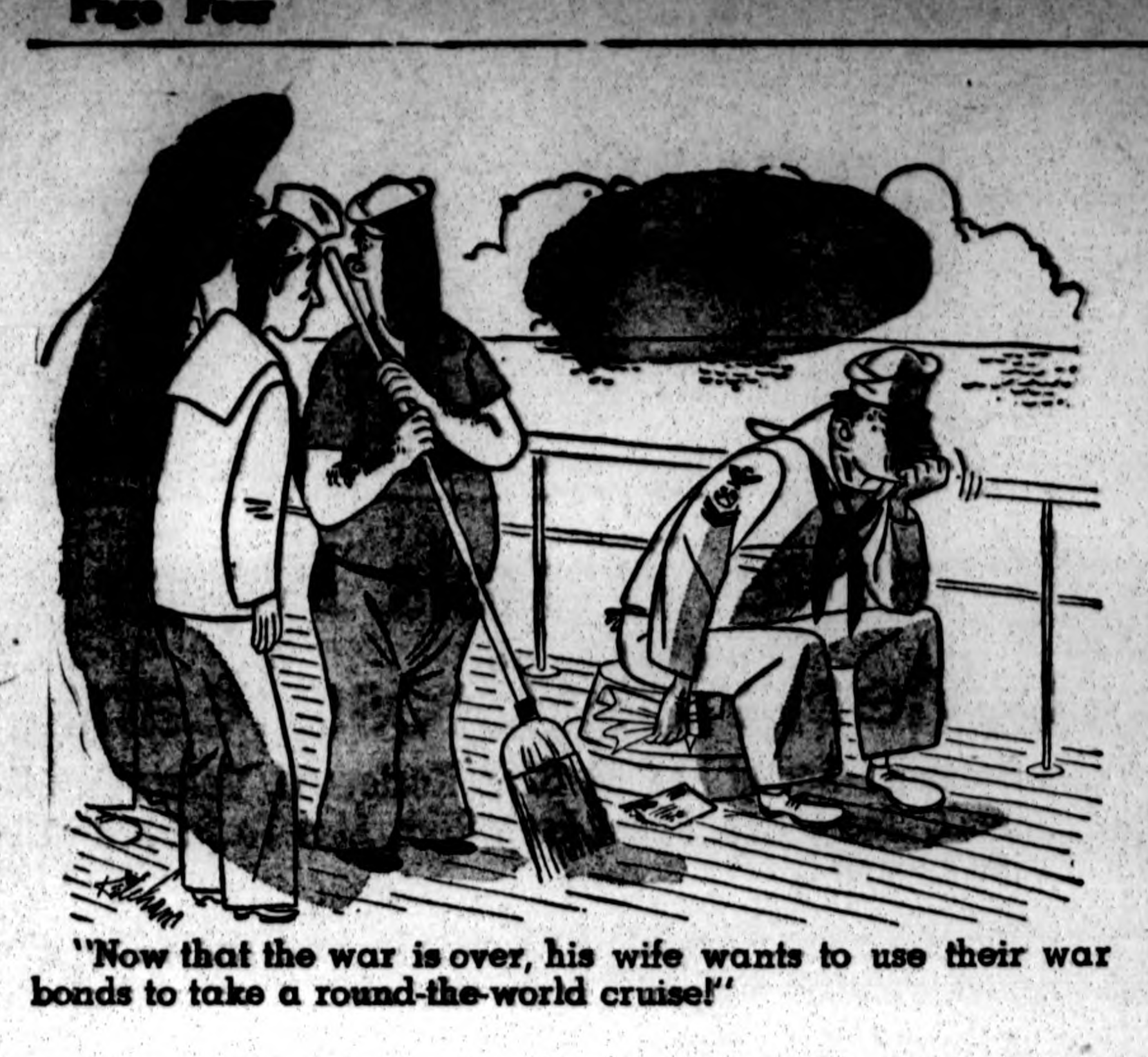
Shep came to Villanova this summer and went right out for football practice. He took a guard position away from a fellow who was here for spring practice.

When I mentioned the fact that he was first-string, he flatly denied it. The reason he denied it was the fact that a team is a team and everybody is working for each other, not for personal glory. Truthfully Shep's attitude is quite hard to put down on paper but just talk to him for a minute and you'll see what he means.

SHEPPARD WOOLFORD

In the games Villanova has played to date Shep has showed that he really deserves the first string berth. Against Navy he wasn't in the best of condition but he didn't ask any favors and still played a wonderful game.

Here at Villanova Shep is an Education student and he has hopes of someday becoming a coach.



"Now that the war is over, his wife wants to use their war bonds to take a round-the-world cruise!"

Award Presented

Continued From Page Three

pencil set, is given to that member of the graduating class who did the most for the track team. Carl Oert was a member of the track team in his first year at Villanova and his College career was cut short when he joined the service. He died in action in the European theater.

Don led the Villanova track team to one of its best seasons in many years and was considered by many as one of the best College milers in the East. As anchor man on the mile relay team, Schmitt helped the team to capture the famed Millrose Mile and many other races.

A member of the Class of '45, Don is now at Midshipman's school in New York and expects to get his commission early next month.

New Exec

Continued From Page One

lanova followed his work at the former institution.

The new commanding officer for the V-12 and NROTC programs is expected to arrive on the campus this week. Full details as to the functioning of the new program, as well as the disposition of students now in the V-12, have not yet been revealed. Details will be announced as soon as official announcements are available from Washington.

The new Naval Company will form the faculty and administration of the Department of Naval Science, which will become a part of the college academic setup upon the start of the NROTC program. Further details of the organization of this department are also still to be revealed.

Wildcats! Stop Here
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
LANCASTER PIKE,
VILLANOVA, PA.

JEANNETT'S
FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas for All Occasions
SPECIALIZING IN CORSAGES
Member Florists' Telegraph
Delivery Association
823 LANCASTER AVE.
BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR 570

Count Villan

Continued From Page One

cause or causes unknown."

Who Will Succeed the Count?

The beloved cat's body was not yet cold when controversy arose about the succession to the throne as the Villanova mascot. The problem is complicated by the fact that Villan II left no issue, and moreover, so far as is known, failed to designate a successor to his estate. This was the occasion of sore distress to Pvt. Gamp, USMCR, who was closely associated with the Count in life and expected that he might be the beneficiary to the title and estate. But even Gamp was cut off without a scent.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., seizing the powers of Regency, has rejected all local contenders to the earldom (or is it County?) and has directed his agents in Florida to search out a suitable cousin of Villain II who might accede to the title as Count Villan III.

Meanwhile plans for the fitting disposition of the mortal remains of the cat have proceeded apace. There was a clamor for a state funeral with interment under the goal-line in the stadium. However, a suggestion that a monument made of his remains won greater favor.

And so a taxidermist was called in to perpetuate the memory of this Villanova pussy in a suitable mounting. The disconsolate trainers, Austin and Cobb, who declared their pet had never flinched even in the face of the highly touted Navy goat, admitted sadly that when the Count met the taxidermist he lost his guts.

Saddened, but not disheartened by the loss of their gentle mascot, the Villanova football players made their journey to Buffalo determined to bring the palm of victory back to the campus and lay it at the feet of the Count. The memory of the cat will be with them throughout the season and, if his growl will no longer be heard, they will not let it be said that the Wildcats are silent. They will roar their way on to victory.

Count Villan's death was actually caused by an accident which he suffered the week before his death. In his capers he was entangled by his harness and suffered both cuts and a fractured bone in his left side. It was this fractured bone pressing against a nerve which caused his fits and ultimately his death.

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WRITE FOR OUR FREE 48-PAGE CATALOG

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

connoisseur of food that he is completely sold on that "good food" of York.

In the future Red hopes to continue work in the Civil Engineering line and we are sure he will go far as he carries with him that same likable personality which has won him so many friends here on the campus of Villanova.

* * *

DESPITE its small population, York boasts of yet another Villanovan son, . . . or is it vice versa. This one, too, answers to the name of George—George Louis Aulbach, preferably. Shoulder to shoulder with his "bosom buddy" Elsesser, George Louis braved the primitive hardships of his early pioneering days in York.

He took his first squint at the sunlight on July 9, 1925, just fourteen days after "Red," and then closed his eyes again and didn't open them until days later . . . already a sack hound at the age of "0". Aulbach claims the same grammar and high school as "Red", being in the same class with him from start to finish. (As a matter of fact, it was only a one room schoolhouse.)

GEORGE AULBACH, AS

While in York Catholic High School (Yea York! . . . quiet, George!) Aulbach too wrote for the school paper, worked on the Senior Prom Committee, played Intramurals, and was an Honor student . . . this despite the fact that he slept through the greater part of his classes. Between naps he also managed to play with the school orchestra . . . would that he kept sleeping!

Having spent his entire youth until his high school graduation in YORK, Aulbach decided that it was time to seek greater fields . . . of endeavor, I mean. So, once again he and "Red" got together, packed their bags, and arrived at good old V. C. in February of '43 in that envied civilian status. In March 1944 he joined the V-12 and was stationed here.

As a Navy Student, "Rip Van" Aulbach, former sack hound, ironically enough became Mendel's Company Bugler. George's activities here include the ASCE, the Phi Kappa Pi, the Villanovan, the Sanctuary Society, the Choir, and . . . ah yes . . . the band. George further states that he ran on the track team . . . many of the fellows who have seen him on the track doubt whether he was that fast. George's willingness to lend a ready ear at all times has won him many friends at Villanova.

As for future plans, George intends to practice his beloved C.E. He states the length of time he will spend in the Navy is rather uncertain . . . depending on the Navy. As for unpredictable George's romantic life, it is best answered by "?".

George and George's service in writing up their classmates for the Villanovan has been, they say, a pleasure and in some respects we are inclined to agree with them. Where they got all the dirt they did is not known but they did their best to rival even the acid tongue of their predecessor, Tom Welch.

So now we bid farewell to two down-right fine fellows who really carried the spirit of Villanova in their hearts, and, what is even more important, practiced that spirit. What else can Villanova say but "Thanks, fellows", good luck, and

'Bye George. 'Bye George.

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Morgan played for Bloomfield High School before entering Villanova and while there he garnered All-New Jersey honors. Upon leaving Villanova in the spring of 1942, he joined the Air Corps and since then has seen a lot of action.

Lt. Morgan will appear with the First Air Force team when they play the Second Air Force Nov. 18, at Freeport, L. I., N. Y. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Morgan, and his wife, Gloria, live at 789 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

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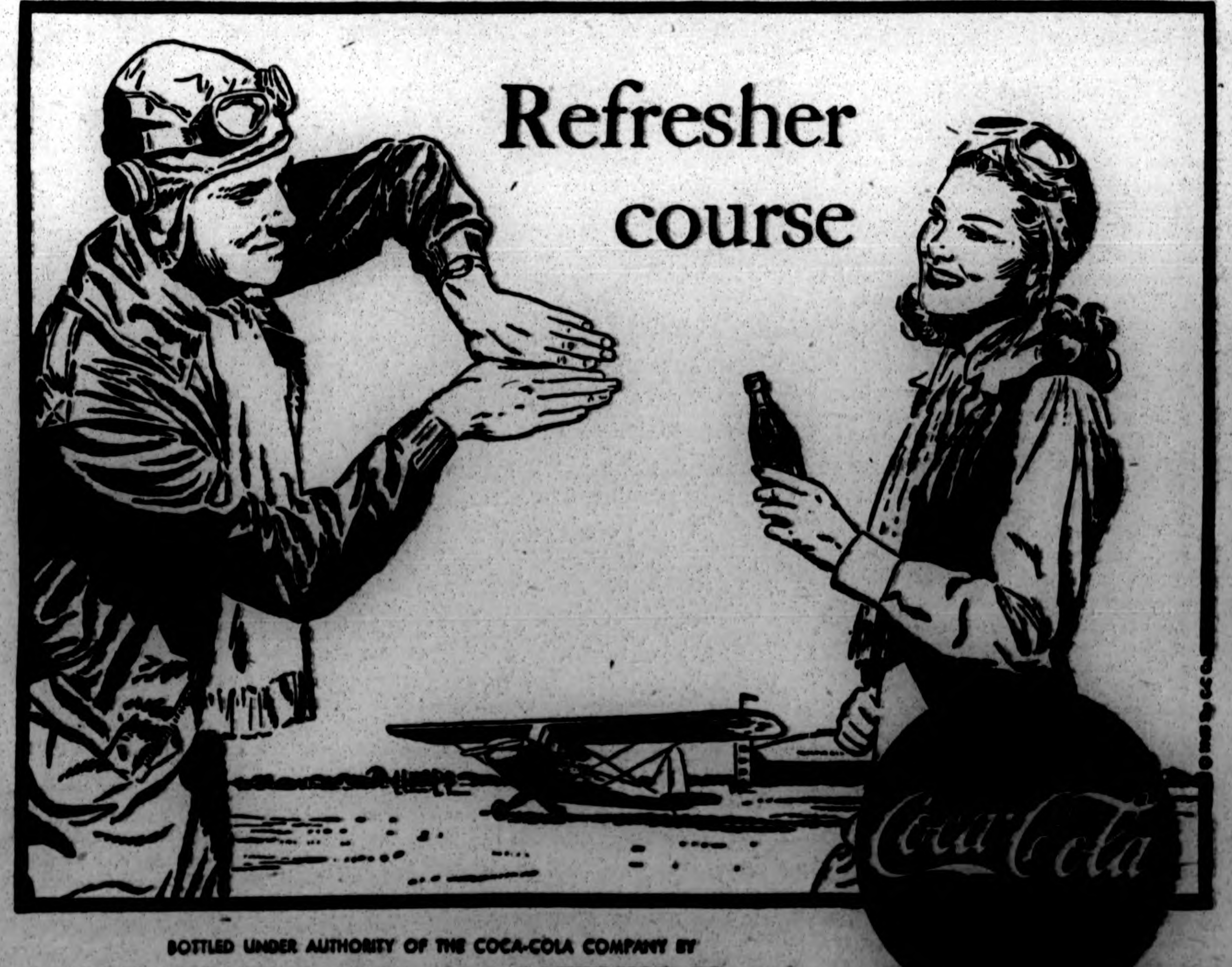

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VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 12 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1945

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Navy Office Reorganized For NROTC Program

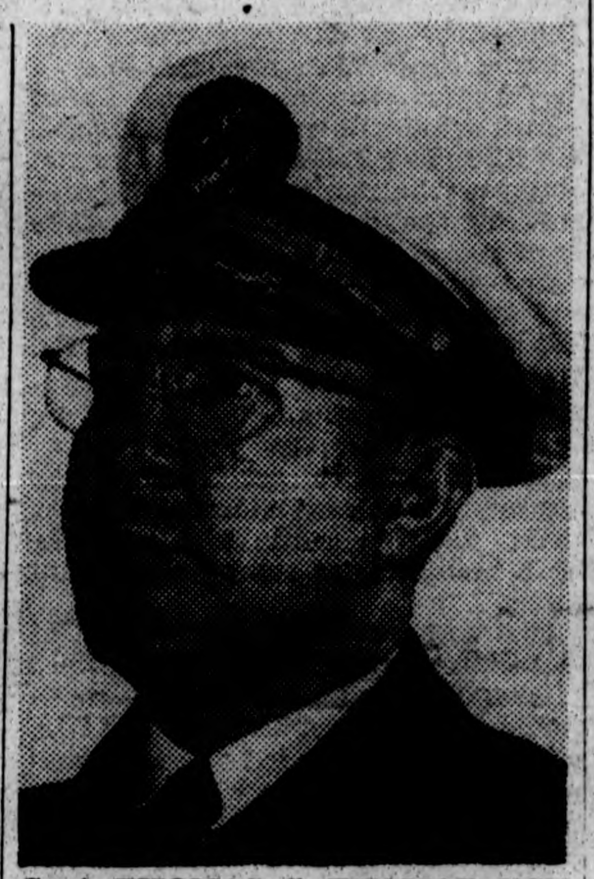
Capt. Thomas New Commanding Officer; Two Other Officers Receive Promotions

By GEORGE O'NEIL

Capt. Thomas C. Thomas, USN, has been appointed commanding officer of the Villanova Naval V-12 Unit and the new NROTC program which will commence next semester. The new officer assumed the post Oct. 6, Comdr. James W. Whaley, USN, new executive officer, having acted as commanding officer until his arrival.

Capt. Thomas was assigned to the college to fill the vacanacy left by Comdr. Edward Hannah, USNR, commanding officer of the V-12 for the past year, who was hospitalized Oct. 4. Eventually, Comdr. Hannah will report to the Third Naval District, New York City, as assistant communication officer for the district.

Comdr. JAMES WHALEY, USN



Capt. THOMAS C. THOMAS, USN

Captain Thomas is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, class of 1925. The new commanding officer has served on all types of naval craft and ashore with naval aviation units in the capacity of chief officer.

He has had post-graduate work at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., and studied meteorology at the California Technical Institute. At the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands and served as meteorologist and executive officer there for a year.

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The promotion of two college V-12 officers to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, has been announced by the Navy office. The newly elevated men are Lieut. Comdr. Carl Lorenz, USNR, and Lieut. Comdr. Vincent Miles, USNR. Lt. Comdr. Lorenz has received a change of orders and will remain

NAVY OFFICE
Continued on Page Four

In Memoriam

Word has just been received of the death of the mother of Professor Emil Amelotti. Mrs. Amelotti died in Italy three years ago.

The members of the Villanova Staff and the entire student body of Villanova College wish to take this opportunity to extend to Professor Amelotti their deepest and heartfelt sympathy.

Student Council Fills Vacancies

In order to start the coming semester with a full complement of officers, the Student Council last week held elections to fill the vacancies existing in its administrative setup. John Fitzgibbons, president of the body, presided at the meeting.

Joe Hoffman, who was elected to the presidency last semester, will return to take over the duties of that office after the summer vacation. Harold Varani was elected vice-president and Harry Edwards was chosen to fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

It is planned to bring the Council up to its full membership during the coming semester, and to have representatives from all the classes and active organizations. The Council functioned during the war with a limited membership and was unable to undertake all the projects desired.

The election meeting on Friday was the first official meeting of the organization this semester, but regular meetings are planned for the future. The Council plans to publish the college handbook as soon as possible and to reinstate

STUDENT COUNCIL
Continued on Page Four

Work On Alumni Hall To Be Completed Soon

Alumni Hall will be ready for occupancy for the coming term after being remodelled extensively inside. The new features of the building include a new fire-proof stairwell, permanent wall construction replacing the temporary partitioning, and new plumbing and electrical systems.

A new suite of rooms was put into the first floor for a student counsellor, so that there will be three counsellors instead of two as before. The chimney on the roof of the hall was removed to improve the external appearance of the building. The whole building was repainted inside.

It will be used as a dormitory for the civilian students during the new term, while the service men will occupy Austin, Fedigan and Mendel Halls. Until the armory is built, the Alumni Hall gym will be used for the Naval Science laboratory work.

Dr. Burke Resigns; Banmiller Made New Alumni Head

Francis X. Robinson Elected Second Vice President As John Gallen Becomes First Vice President

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Villanova College Alumni Association, Dr. Edward J. Burk, '23, resigned from his office as president of the association. He was succeeded by Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, in accordance with the constitution of the association. Dr. Burke has been ill and strictest doctor's orders occasioned his resignation. The resignation was tendered and received with regret.

Mr. Banmiller, the new president, was the first vice-president until Dr. Burke's resignation. A graduate in Electrical Engineering in the class of 1935, Mr. Banmiller was for a number of years the Registrar of Villanova College. He is presently employed by the Budd Manufacturing Company. He is married and is the father of four children, including a pair of twins.

DR. EDWARD BURKE

Stepping up into the position of first vice-president is John J. Gallen, '27. Mr. Gallen, Assistant Professor of Civil Enginering at Villanova, was formerly second vice president. He was succeeded in that position by Francis X. Robinson '21, who was elected unanimously by the Board of Governors. Mr. Robinson was the winner of the Loyalty Award last winter.

At the same meeting of the Board of Governors, three new men were added to the Board. Lt. Col. J. Brad. McManus, '40, Lt. Commander Leo Lynch, '16, and Rev. James F. Connors, '28 are the new members.

Officers Elected By Delta Pi

Delta Pi Epsilon, the campus Commerce and Finance fraternity, last week held elections to fill the executive offices for the coming semester. John Fitzgibbons, retiring president, presided at the elections, which were held last Wednesday.

Robert Conway was elected president and Gerald DeMuro was chosen to fill the office of vice-president. Robert Manske and George O'Neil were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. D.P.E.'s final meeting of the semester was held yesterday and the members were addressed by the new and retiring officers.

Delta Pi Epsilon is making plans for an expanded program of activities during the semester, and it is expected that with its increased membership it will again become one of the most active frats on the campus.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held Sunday

Twenty-Six Students To Receive Degrees; Fr. Caffrey To Preach at Baccalaureate Mass

After 11:45 Mass on Sunday, Oct. 21, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, will confer degrees on twenty-four students who have finished their course of study here at Villanova. This, the first graduating class since the end of the war, still is only one-third civilian, all the others being students in the V-12 program at the school.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by Fr. McGuire assisted by Rev. Edward B. McKee, OSA, and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, OSA. The Scholastic Choir of St. Mary's Hall will chant the reponses. Following the Mass, Fr. McGuire will confer the degrees, after which there will be an address to the graduates by Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, OSA, former Professor of Religion at Villanova and Prior of the Villanova Monastery. Luncheon will be served to the graduates and their guests in the college dining hall when the ceremonies have been completed.

REV. HENRY A. CAFFREY, USA

Those receiving degrees are as follows: Bachelor of Civil Engineering: George L. Aulbach, USNR, Anthony F. Cocco, USNR, LeRoy H. Collegeman, USNR, Myles F. Connors, USNR, George M. Elsesser Jr., USNR, Walter T. Huber, USNR, Richard J. Madigan, USNR, and Gerard L. Mellon.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering: Joseph J. Gerngross, USNR, John T. Glancey Jr., John J. Kennedy, USNR, Gerald A. Lee, USNR, Karl A. Ohralik, USNR, Francis D.

GRADUATION
Continued on Page Four

'Up In Charley's Room' Makes Big Hit Friday Night

C. D. Cummings, A.S., scored once again last Friday night without producing any of his own thespian ability. C. D. succeeded this time in the role of author of "Up in Charlie's Room."

The major part of the play takes place in a frat house and the frantic plot concerns the frantic efforts of everyone (ten in all) to control a near riot. The heroine, Coreen Burbank, played by Marnie Richardson, meets the hero, Greg Madison, played by Eugene Mueller, in a nearby park and the two become involved in a series of consequences which almost succeeded in turning the frat house into a sorority and finally end in Miss Burbank's suffering from a case of mumps which perplexes all involved. Greg Madison is then almost dismissed from school by the dean, who is portrayed by Adam Zurybida. At the crucial moment, however, it develops that Coreen is his long-lost niece. Rather than cause a scene and damage his own reputation the dean absolves all concerned and there is a beautiful fadeout to the tune of soft, muted music.

High points in the play were Dave English's soliloquies as "Murph", the colored houseboy, and Larry Bradley's inimitable versions of both Jack and the "grandfather." They produced real talent with their black face and beard respectively.

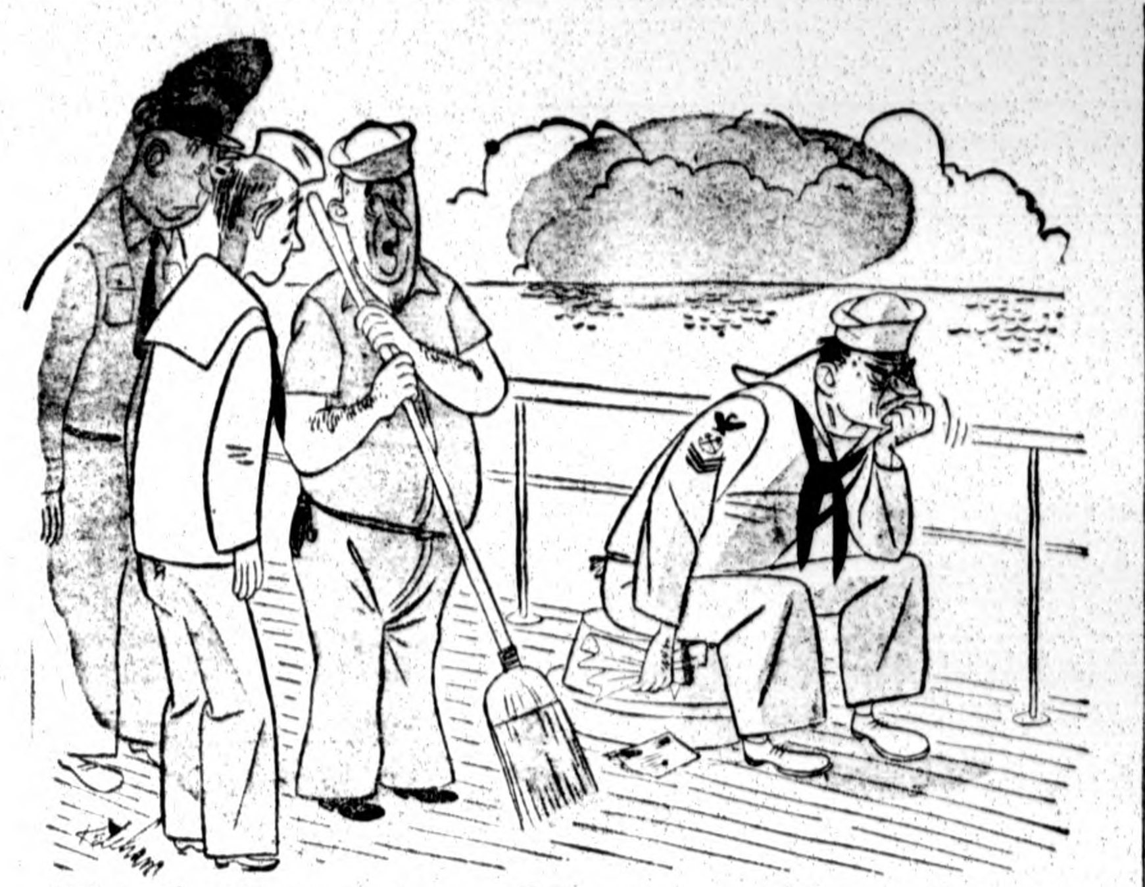
Minor Parts Lively

Jimmy Breene, Tom Dick and Don Barrett played their parts as Gregg's fellow students and frat brothers to the hilt. They provided that brash air typical of the college fraternity house. Carl Schneider was a dignified doctor called in on the mumps case.

The real hit of the show who drew whistles and applause at first appearance was Marnie Richardson, suave and smooth as the heroine. She accentuated a lively acting performance with a charm that warmed the hearts of the audience. Gene Mueller as the hero turned in a flawless and creditable performance.

Embarrassing Moments

Scene from the play, "Up In Charley's Room" presented last Friday night in the Field House by the Dramatic Club.



"Now that the war is over, his wife wants to use their war bonds to take a round-the-world cruise!"

Award Presented

Continued From Page Three

pencil set, is given to that member of the graduating class who did the most for the track team. Carl Oert was a member of the track team in his first year at Villanova and his College career was cut short when he joined the service. He died in action in the European theater.

Don led the Villanova track team to one of its best seasons in many years and was considered by many as one of the best College milers in the East. As anchor man on the mile relay team, Schmitt helped the team to capture the famed Millrose Mile and many other races.

A member of the Class of '45, Don is now at Midshipman's school in New York and expects to get his commission early next month.

New Exec

Continued From Page One

lanova followed his work at the former institution.

The new commanding officer for the V-12 and NROTC programs is expected to arrive on the campus this week. Full details as to the functioning of the new program, as well as the disposition of students now in the V-12, have not yet been revealed. Details will be announced as soon as official announcements are available from Washington.

The new Naval Company will form the faculty and administration of the Department of Naval Science, which will become a part of the college academic setup upon the start of the NROTC program. Further details of the organization of this department are also still to be revealed.

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Count Villan

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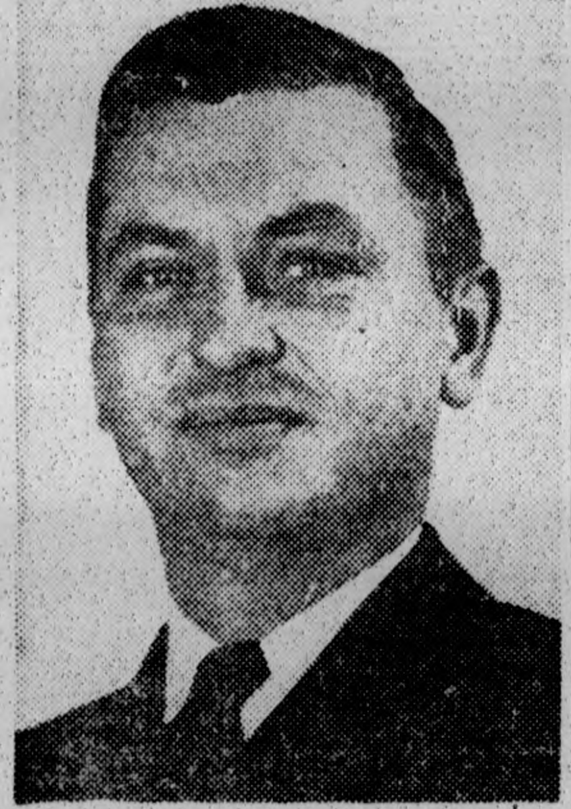

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Continued on Page Four

Work On Alumni Hall To Be Completed Soon

Alumni Hall will be ready for occupancy for the coming term after being remodelled extensively inside. The new features of the building include a new fire-proof stairwell, permanent wall construction replacing the temporary partitioning, and new plumbing and electrical systems.

A new suite of rooms was put into the first floor for a student counsellor, so that there will be three counsellors instead of two as before. The chimney on the roof of the hall was removed to improve the external appearance of the building. The whole building was repainted inside.

It will be used as a dormitory for the civilian students during the new term, while the service men will occupy Austin, Fedigan and Mendel Halls. Until the armory is built, the Alumni Hall gym will be used for the Naval Science laboratory work.

Dr. Burke Resigns; Banmiller Made New Alumni Head

Francis X. Robinson Elected Second Vice President As John Gallen Becomes First Vice President

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Villanova College Alumni Association, Dr. Edward J. Burk, '23, resigned from his office as president of the association. He was succeeded by Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, in accordance with the constitution of the association. Dr. Burke has been ill and strictest doctor's orders occasioned his resignation. The resignation was tendered and received with regret.

Mr. Banmiller, the new president, was the first vice-president until Dr. Burke's resignation. A graduate in Electrical Engineering in the class of 1935, Mr. Banmiller was for a number of years the Registrar of Villanova College. He is presently employed by the Budd Manufacturing Company. He is married and is the father of four children, including a pair of twins.

DR. EDWARD BURKE

Stepping up into the position of first vice-president is John J. Gallen, '27. Mr. Gallen, Assistant Professor of Civil Enginering at Villanova, was formerly second vice president. He was succeeded in that position by Francis X. Robinson '21, who was elected unanimously by the Board of Governors. Mr. Robinson was the winner of the Loyalty Award last winter.

At the same meeting of the Board of Governors, three new men were added to the Board. Lt. Col. J. Brad. McManus, '40, Lt. Commander Leo Lynch, '16, and Rev. James F. Connors, '28 are the new members.

Officers Elected By Delta Pi

Delta Pi Epsilon, the campus Commerce and Finance fraternity, last week held elections to fill the executive offices for the coming semester. John Fitzgibbons, retiring president, presided at the elections, which were held last Wednesday.

Robert Conway was elected president and Gerald DeMuro was chosen to fill the office of vice-president. Robert Manske and George O'Neil were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. D.P.E.'s final meeting of the semester was held yesterday and the members were addressed by the new and retiring officers.

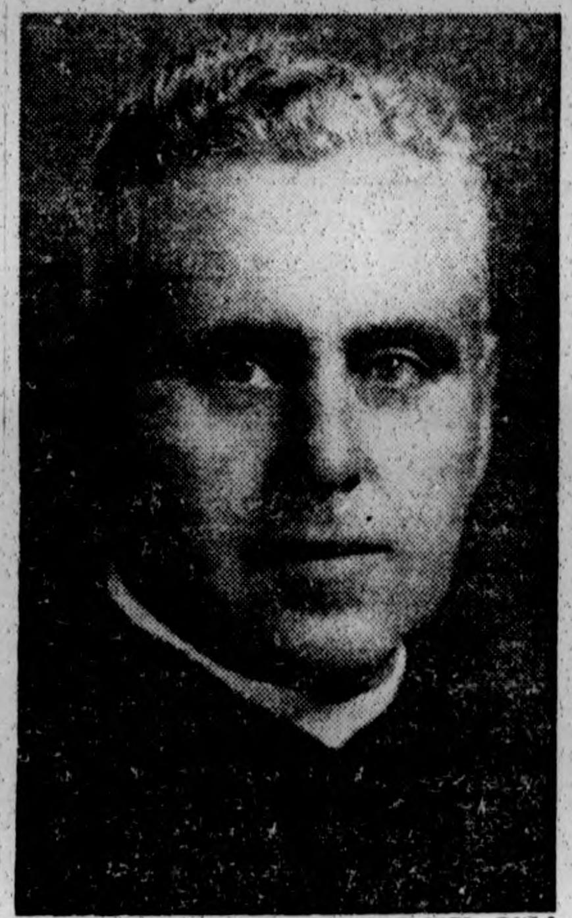
Delta Pi Epsilon is making plans for an expanded program of activities during the semester, and it is expected that with its increased membership it will again become one of the most active frats on the campus.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held Sunday

Twenty-Six Students To Receive Degrees; Fr. Caffrey To Preach at Baccalaureate Mass

After 11:45 Mass on Sunday, Oct. 21, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, will confer degrees on twenty-four students who have finished their course of study here at Villanova. This, the first graduating class since the end of the war, still is only one-third civilian, all the others being students in the V-12 program at the school.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by Fr. McGuire assisted by Rev. Edward B. McKee, OSA, and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, OSA. The Scholastic Choir of St. Mary's Hall will chant the reponses. Following the Mass, Fr. McGuire will confer the degrees, after which there will be an address to the graduates by Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, OSA, former Professor of Religion at Villanova and Prior of the Villanova Monastery. Luncheon will be served to the graduates and their guests in the college dining hall when the ceremonies have been completed.



REV. HENRY A. CAFFREY, USA

Those receiving degrees are as follows: Bachelor of Civil Engineering: George L. Aulbach, USNR, Anthony F. Cocco, USNR, LeRoy H. Collegeman, USNR, Myles F. Connors, USNR, George M. Elsesser Jr., USNR, Walter T. Huber, USNR, Richard J. Madigan, USNR, and Gerard L. Mellon.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering: Joseph J. Gerngross, USNR, John T. Glancey Jr., John J. Kennedy, USNR, Gerald A. Lee, USNR, Karl A. Ohralik, USNR, Francis D.

GRADUATION
Continued on Page Four

'Up In Charley's Room' Makes Big Hit Friday Night

C. D. Cummings, A.S., scored once again last Friday night without producing any of his own thespian ability. C. D. succeeded this time in the role of author of "Up in Charlie's Room."

The major part of the play takes place in a frat house and the frantic plot concerns the frantic efforts of everyone (ten in all) to control a near riot. The heroine, Coreen Burbank, played by Marnie Richardson, meets the hero, Greg Madison, played by Eugene Mueller, in a nearby park and the two become involved in a series of consequences which almost succeeded in turning the frat house into a sorority and finally end in Miss Burbank's suffering from a case of mumps which perplexes all involved. Greg Madison is then almost dismissed from school by the dean, who is portrayed by Adam Zurybida. At the crucial moment, however, it develops that Coreen is his long-lost niece. Rather than cause a scene and damage his own reputation the dean absolves all concerned and there is a beautiful fadeout to the tune of soft, muted music.

High points in the play were Dave English's soliloquies as "Murph", the colored houseboy, and Larry Bradley's inimitable versions of both Jack and the "grandfather." They produced real talent with their black face and beard respectively.

Minor Parts Lively

Jimmy Breene, Tom Dick and Don Barrett played their parts as Gregg's fellow students and frat brothers to the hilt. They provided that brash air typical of the college fraternity house. Carl Schneider was a dignified doctor called in on the mumps case.

The real hit of the show who drew whistles and applause at first appearance was Marnie Richardson, suave and smooth as the heroine. She accentuated a lively acting performance with a charm that warmed the hearts of the audience. Gene Mueller as the hero turned in a flawless and creditable performance.

Embarrassing Moments

Scene from the play, "Up In Charley's Room" presented last Friday night in the Field House by the Dramatic Club.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

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TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 16, 1945

End of the Trail

This Sunday, another class of Villanova men will come to the end of their four years of college life and will take their place among the thousands of Villanova alumni who also have passed their collegiate days on the campus of Belle Air.

Now at last, for them, the struggles of college days are over, and they face the future as individuals, armed with all that their Alma Mater has to offer in the way of preparation for success and happiness. Not undeservedly, then, they regard the occasion as a joyous one, with the joy of honest achievement and of a job well done.

But, perhaps unconsciously, they find the occasion at the same time a somewhat sobering and solemn one. College had its moments of difficulty, yes, but it had also its times of joy, of pleasure, and of happiness. They find themselves saying goodbye not to a group of buildings, but to an institution which had a profound effect upon their lives.

They see Villanova as the place where some of their happiest hours were spent, where some of their most lasting friendships were made, and where they learned to live and think as Catholic gentlemen. To leave all this behind and to face a world where they will no longer find a friend and a "kind mother" constantly at their side is an event not without its sobering aspects.

For each of us, there will come a time when we too must bid goodbye to Villanova; when we too must leave the beloved campus for the last time. We look forward to that day now, and think of what it will be like to see ourselves as the recipients of her cherished diploma, and to hear the congratulations of our fellows ringing in our ears. That is the way we picture our departure from Villanova; that is the end toward which our present efforts are directed.

As we come to the end of the present semester, and as we review our collegiate standing, the time of our graduation may seem very far distant. We may see numerous obstacles in our path, and we may begin to wonder if we will ever have the honor and the pleasure of leaving Villanova to become a member of her alumni. The end of this term and the beginning of another are immediately before us: we are approaching another milestone on the path toward our goal.

Now is the time for us to look forward to the day of our own graduation, and to strive more earnestly toward the realization of our dream. It is never too late to begin, and, with the grace of God, all things are possible to him who tries. As we watch our friends and fellow-students bring their college days to a close, let us, then, resolve that we too shall leave Villanova with honor and distinction; that we too shall reach the end of the trail.

To our graduates, then, we say goodbye and good luck: Yours has been the good fight and to you goes the reward. With it go our most heartfelt good wishes, and our most envious expectations of the day when we too may be deemed worthy to join you.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN

As someone once said, all good things must come to an end and as far as we are concerned this is it. We didn't mean the column hasn't been so hot but we mean that we have enjoyed writing it. After all where else can one stab so many people in the back and get away with it. So as we come to the end of the trail we want to assure you that all knives were thrown with glee and our only regret is that we didn't have more knives.

As we started to write this column our mind started wandering back over some of the incidents that have done so much to make our days at Villanova pleasant. Who will ever forget some of those nights at Abie's singing in the back room or the bar at the Mill most any Saturday nite. What Engineer will ever forget **Bucky's** "step lively now" or **Emil's** beautiful "curves" . . . Remember **Helwig** and **Corkill**, the mayors of O'Dwyer. Who will ever forget **Tom Welch's** sunny disposition or **Red O'Connor's** "Drop Daid" . . . We could always tell when Spring arrived when Apple Head **Riley** showed up with his annual trimming. It was also possible to check Sunday afternoons when **Andy Murphy** would head for Harcum. We believe that whenever we see ice we will think of the **Deacon** gliding gracefully along. Let's hope the Deacon moves to Florida.

The days in Mendel also bring some memories. Those nightly check ups by **Fr. McQuade,** and how he would swing that whip. And who will ever forget the night **Fr. McGuire** visited us on the fourth floor . . . The night D.P.E. held their banquet and **Bob Conway** and the **Peshinas** came home with upset stomachs also bring back memories . . . **Windy Barrett's** high-pressure promotions and the nightly bull sessions, **Frank Perna's** party, the Christmas party, and **Charlie Hughes** bring back memories of Alumni. The Christmas spirit instilled by the Rosemont glee club and the Christmas spirit distilled by the Villanova Knitting Club.

And the question still goes unanswered to just where **Barrett** secured the mirror for his room . . . It also looks like no other class will have the pleasure of seeing **Koerner** toss a coin whether to go to Harcum or Rosemont. It isn't that Red Dog has made a decision, it's just that he hasn't a coin anymore. And **Dave Ryan** will go down the ages probably always looking for Moon Mullins . . . If you were on the Orientation Committee you remember those hectic days trying to figure out some good rules for the frosh . . . And how about those committees for the Senior Prom and Dinner Dance . . . The swell affair at the Warwick where the most popular person was the house detective . . . The mystery of the P. K. P. keys which haven't shown up yet.

The sight of Fitzgibbons rushing to get the Belle Air out on time . . . The raid on Ford's (tis better left unsaid) . . . The battle royal in Ardmore with **Lovey Quinn** being the innocent bystander . . . **Pat Regan's** stories in the wee hours of the mornings . . . Those early morning paper deliveries (ha, ha, ha) . . . The sight of **Foster Blough** taking P. T. . . . **Mother Dumsa** heading for Rosemont to console any Rosie who may have troubles . . . The party at **Keller's** which the Deacon and Dumsa would like to forget and who can blame them.

And who will ever forget **Louie**, the Sherman Billingsley of the Pie Shoppe, who ran a special on hamburgers the day after **Prof. Auth** drowned a cat . . . **Fr. Paquette's** coupe roaring down past Delurey and everyone hoping he would miss the front porch . . . And did **Fr. McKee** ever catch you in the dining hall without a tie? . . . But we could go on all day just thinking of crazy little things. They might not mean much individually but put them together and it will bring back memories of some really swell times.

Can anyone remember when Chi Chi **Varani** didn't have that sweet "Lavender and Old Lace" fragrance floating around him? Chi Chi, who usually reminded one of a barman's convention, has all of a sudden blossomed out like an ad for Vogue.

But the hardest thing of all to remember is when certain Rosies were not crying for free publicity, while refusing any in return. We don't like to mention names, but a young lady whose initials are **Lucille von Liebermann** seems to be always yelling for a good press but forgets to reciprocate when the Rambler is being published (and we aren't kidding).

And can anyone remember when **Peggy Smith** was a sensible girl? She must have lost her mind.

It's going to seem strange not to hear people hiss when we pass or cry out something about yellow journalism. But we at least have the satisfaction of knowing that **Hal Varani** will be in the same position next term. We are sure that you will love Hal as he is just as big a heel as we are, if not more so. So this time it's so long for keeps. Take care of the Rosies frosh and make **Mother Dumsa** proud of you as he slaves away up in the Waterbury Copper Works.

Meet the Boys

All the class of '45 has been written up in this column as we come to the end of the semester, but we find that two of the boys have not yet had their pictures printed. So here they are.

HUGH F. HART

JAMES P. FOGERTY

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

The Jordan brothers, Lt. Richard Jordan, '43 and T/5 John Jordan dropped in on us during the past week. John is working on that much-discussed atomic bomb project and has brought home with him a piece of glazed earth from that test explosion in New Mexico. In fact, he was originally scheduled to be in the party when the bomb was tried out, but was stricken from the list at the last moment.

Ensign Allen "Dusty" Rhodes was married last Saturday in Bryn Mawr. Quite a few of the boys were there to see him launch on his new career.

Charley Stukas was back wearing the discharged emblem on his uniform. Most of the boys who left Villanova with him are now out of the service, he tells us.

Warren Fox, ex '44, is seriously ill in a hospital in New York.

Frank O'Neill and Bob Goode were discharged from North Carolina Pre-Flight School recently. Frank, who starred on last year's basketball team, will be starting in again in November.

Gene McFarland, one of the famous McFarland brothers, is home on furlough after a tough stretch of duty in Europe. Gene was a smooth diver and collected many points for his team in the swimming meets here not so long ago.

BEHIND THE 8

By HARRY EDWARDS and HANK HANRATTY

A rolling eight ball gathers no moss. So, to start the eight ball rolling again, will make a visit to the little theater off Lancaster Pike.

As we approached the playhouse we saw quite a huge line of "first nighters" outside the door. This was a disappointment to us, we had thought the Little theater's activities to be purely gratis. Also to our surprise, particularly on a brisk night as it was, we saw that many of the crowd were sweating.

As we came closer the mystery was soon unveiled. We then saw that the crowd was what is known in this vicinity as a stag line, and that the perspiration was merely a freely running froth from the mouth.

Prominent in this crowd was a checkered coat—our mistake, we meant to say **Clarence Cominsky.**

This probably solves the mystery of "who stole Itzybitzy blanket?" or "what was Clarence doing at the Devon Horse Show?"

Others who were preoccupied in the task of rating the braver studes' dates were (and we shall mention them in the order of the amount of froth coming out of their mouths) **Tait, Brogan, Fallon, Kaczynski, Feeney,** and **Gerry DeMuro.**

While on the topic of froth we might well remind that it won't be long until things shall come to a head. It seems that in his sophomore year he made the statement that he would buy the civil engineers all the beer they can drink if he ever managed to graduate.

Now, to get back to our story. Finally, we got inside the premises; and not very much to our amazement, we noticed that not all the acting was on the stage. In fact "everybody was getting into the act."

With a very wide selection of seats on hand, **Bill Altenpole** could find none more appealing than one which was located next to an unescorted redhead. We are sure that the maiden did not know just what to expect. Things were bad enough when **Al Capuzzi** followed him into the aisle but all during the performance Al was prompting Bill to put his arm around the maid. Incidentally, this was the first Villanova activity to enjoy Al's presence. He probably heard that Al Postus, after whom St. Thomas Postus High School was named, (to quote Hank Scanlon) was going to be there.

Paul Curcillo nearly lost an eye when Marnie Richardson made her appearance. Paul is not the only one whom the leading lady affects this way. In fact, news comes to us that **Dean Carey** has been toeing the mark for quite some time.

Not to be overlooked was the presence of **Pete McManus** in all the glory of his new hair-do. Also on hand were **Jerry Mellon** and **Jim Fogarty.** As you might have guessed this expedition was not stag. Yes Jim and Jerry are two of those fellows whose time from Friday night to Monday morning is subject to the dictates of the little lady.

Before we close this week's column we wish to say "good-bye, good luck, and good hunting" to the old gents who shall leave the security life and the protection of the Aug. Fathers.

To **Collegeman,** who is confused as to whether an officer should wear skivvies or pajamas to bed, We would say that a filmy negligee with shoulder boards attached would be very appropriate.

To **Fitzgibbons,** keep on promoting and possibility someday soon we'll visit your beer concession at some county fair.

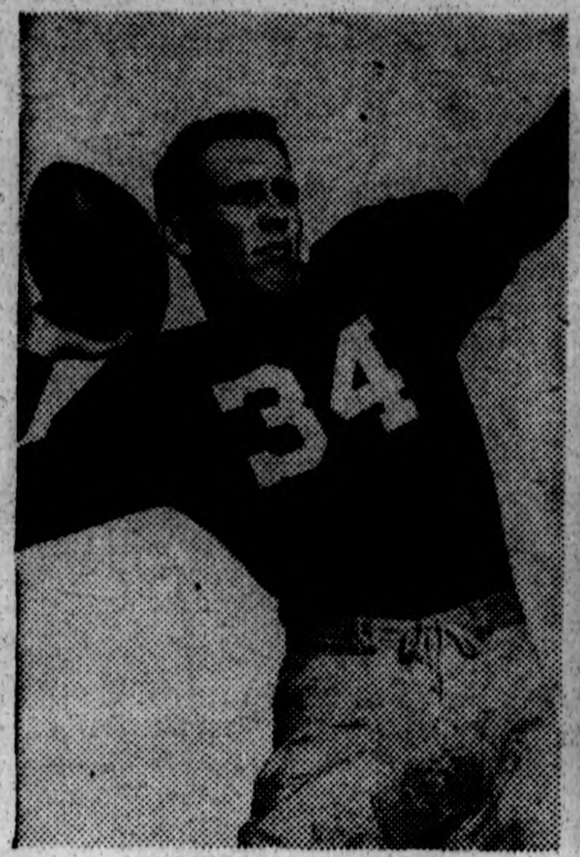
To **Dumsa** and **Roman,** don't worry too much about the girls you will leave behind. They shall not be lonesome or lonely. However, we will strive for a more even distribution and we will also be on the alert so that no other man or group of men shall gain control at any of our neighboring campuses.

To **John Coyne,** we hope he will get many more years of wear out of his plaid shirt.

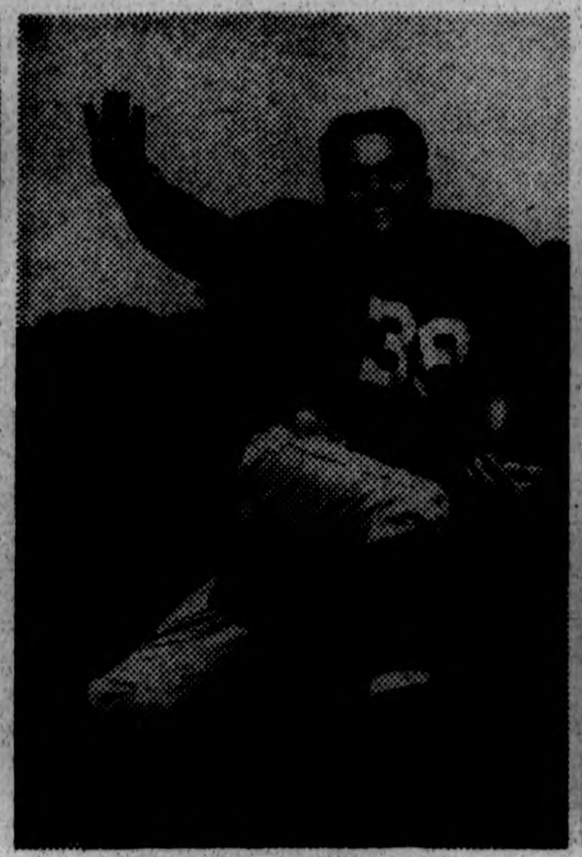
To **Hank Scanlon,** your activities at Chestnut Hill will be a legend for many years to come.

To all the rest of the departing souls, we say never fear, the W. P. A. will soon again be functioning, and there will be positions for all.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



VINCE MC PEAK



CARL UNGARO

BUCKY WILLIAMS

'Cats Downed by Crusaders 26-7 as Kalowski Stars

McPeak Scores Lone Touchdown In Final Quarter. Villanova Fumbles At Start Of Game Set Up Two Holy Cross Scores. Capriotti Plays Terrific Game

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 14—Hampered by two important fumbles early in the game, The Villanova College football eleven dropped a 26-7 decision to Holy Cross this afternoon before 26,000 fans. The sky was cloudy throughout the afternoon, however it never rained and that prevented making the afternoon more blue for the Blue and White.

The Wildcat line played a good game but were no match for the blond Polish lad who spent the afternoon running back and forth through the Villanova line and crossing them up on passes. This big fellow, Stan Koslowski by name, is a potential All American footballer. In fact, just after the opening kick-off, Koslowski roared down the field to recover a fumble from the jittery hands of Bill Doherty. On the next three plays Koslowski managed to shove across for their first counter. Versatile Stan made the conversion with little or no effort.

The Wildcats then battled them back and forth for almost the rest of the half, and two minutes before it ended, Veto Kissel lumbered across to climax an eighty-six yard drive, in which Mr. Koslowski was once again off to the races with a forty-eight yard run and a twenty-eight yard pass to lanky end Jim Deickleman.

Holy Cross Does It Again

In the third period, Bill Doherty pulled a repeat performance of his first period act and once again Koslowski recovered his fumble deep in Cat territory. On the next three plays, the Crusaders had put the ball over for what they thought was a TD, but the ref said no, a Holy Cross man had been illegally in motion. From here, things began to perk up for the Pennsy team. Veteran Carl Ungaro came into the game and immediately smeared Joe Byers for a four yard loss. Two of Koslowski's passes did not click and Villanova took over. They could not do much, however, and Doherty punted to his own 46.

Once again, however, later in the period, Koslowski busted loose and tossed a pass to Joe Byers, Bill Doherty attempted to intercept but the ball slid off his eager fingers into Byers' arms for another Crusader score. Koslowski converted making the score stand at 26-0.

Ungaro Sparks Cat Drive

The big clock showed but six minutes left of football for Sunday afternoon when Bill Doherty returned a Holy Cross punt for twenty-five yards down to the Crusaders' twenty yard line. Two Holy Cross linemen were a little too eager, however, and two successive penalties set the Crusaders back to their own ten. Big Carl Ungaro bulled his way through their strong forward wall to land on the five.

'CATS BOW Continued on Page Four

Bowling League To Start Soon

It has been announced by William Thompson, A.S., that plans are being formulated for the opening of the Bowling League after November 1. Thompson in the past has put a lot of time and hard work into the organization and management of the league and hopes this year to find many of the good bowlers on the campus signing up for this competitive sport.

In the past many good times have been had at the weekly games and the prospects of this semester's league are better than any held for quite some time.

Prize money will be distributed to the winners in the various divisions and more than likely a sweepstake tournament will be sponsored at the end of the season for those who have bowled in the league.

SEEN From the Sidelines

One of Villanova's greats is still going strong in the football world. Eddie Michaels, stellar guard for the Philadelphia Eagles football team, has been in the professional football league for the past six years. Before that, he performed for the Wildcat elevens. Six years in a tough game like pro football is a feather in any man's cap, and Eddie continues his fine play like a fine suit that won't wear out.

* * *

Midshipman Don Schmidt, who was bell-cow of the Villanova track squad for the past three years, is due to be commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserves in a short time, was around for a while last week. He reports, coincidently, that Midshipman Charles "Chuck" Harrington is also stationed with him and will receive his commission at the same time. Harrington was also a stalwart with the cindermen and the pair copped quite a few honors and medals for the Villanova show case.

* * *

Joe Walters, former Villanova basketballer and leading scorer in the Philadelphia district while he played, was also a local visitor last week. Joe is stationed at Jefferson Medical School where he is pursuing his studies for a degree in Medicine.

Passing Parade

By
HENRY WARD, A. S.

Sunday's football game with Holy Cross marked the end of the first half of Villanova's 1945 football schedule. The Wildcats, with two wins and two losses, have shown more fight this year than in many years past.

Opening with a victory over a favored Bucknell eleven 19-7, the 'Cats broke the Lewisburg jinx which had protected the Bisons for many years. This was only the fourth time that Bucknell had been beaten on its own field and was the first time Villanova had turned the trick.

Capriotti Stars

Romeo Capriotti made his first game with the Wildcats a memorable one by leading the team offensively and defensively. His running, passing and punting marked him as one of the best backs in this section. On Monday of this week he was presented the Maxwell Memorial Award for his work in the Marquette game. This award is presented each week to the best player in the Philadelphia area.

The following week Navy played host to the team and handed the 'Cats their first defeat. The score, 49-0, doesn't indicate the fight our boys put up against the highly favored middies. Through the second and third periods the Villanova line, paced by end Joe Gonglefski and tackle Tom Sekerchak, broke up one Navy play after another and only the constant stream of Navy reserves wore them down.

Williams' Last Game

The Navy game was the last appearance of one of Villanova's best backfield men in many seasons. Bucky Williams, captain of the 1944 squad, will graduate this Sunday. Plagued by injuries, he was unable to play in either of Villanova's last two games. Bucky, a Navy V-12 trainee here, has been with the team for three seasons and has always been a favorite with the fans. Last season a leg injury received in the Holy Cross game put him out of action for the remainder of the year. Until then he was one of the leading scorers in the east.

The Navy game also marked the first and last appearance of Count Villan II, the Villanova mascot. The Wildcat, the gift of a former Villanovan, died four days after the game as a result of an injury he received while frisking two weeks earlier.

'Cats Down Marquette

The 'Cats traveled to Buffalo N. Y., to meet the Marquette University eleven. Once again the underdog, Villanova came through

PASSING PARADE Continued on Page Four

Detroit in Home Opener; 'Cats Off to Tennessee

Shibe Park Contest Sunday First Of Two Home Games For 'Cats. Team Set For Titans

Villanova will play host to the University of Detroit this Sunday in the first home game of the 1945 season. The game, to be played at Shibe Park, will get underway at 2:00 P. M. This will be the first of two home games for the 'Cats, the other one being against Boston College on November 10 at 8:30 P. M.

The Titans will field an evenly balanced team and should give the boys a rough game. Victors in two of their three games so far this season, they have shown a lot of speed and fight. Coach Charley Baer has few returning veterans but has a lot of newcomers with plenty of spirit.

Strong At Tackle Slots

At the flank positions will be Beyerlin and Pulte. Both these boys are rangy ends and are sure to give our boys a lot of trouble. Sullivan and Ripple give the Detroit eleven plenty of drive at the tackle slots. Both are big and there are a lot of reserves at their positions.

The center of the line will be well manned by guards Nowak and Maher and center Malinowski. Nowak is one of the best players on Coach Baer's squad and Malinowski is a terrific defensive player. Detroit has few worries at these positions.

Fast Backfield

In the backfield quarterback Chapman and halfback Parke give the Titans a good scoring punch. Parke is a good running back and one of their best scorers. Fullback Lebouf and half back Simmons round out the fast backfield. Deroit's backfield reserves are very good and should see a lot of action.

In their opening game the Titans defeated Scranton by a 40-0 score. The following week they scored another victory, this time over Alma College. On Saturday they were swamped 41-6 by a Mississippi State powerhouse but still put up a good fight.

First Game With Vols To Be Played At Knoxville. Tennessee Has Good Record This Season

While most of us will be enjoying the leisures of leave, the Villanova Wildcats will be slugging it out with the powerful Tennessee "Vols" at Knoxville, Tenn.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams on the gridiron and Tennessee will be fighting hard to hold their winning streak. The Vols were undefeated last year and earned a trip to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena but were overpowered by a strong Southern California team 25-0. To date Tennessee has squeezed out a 7-6 victory over Wake Forrest and overran William and Mary 48-13.

18 Players Return

Tennessee can boast of the return this year of 18 members of the 1944 Rose Bowl squad and possesss the same backfield as last year. At guard the "Vols" will place Bob Dobelstein and Jay Asbury quite a sensation in the Tennessee line of '44, against the "Wildcats". Dobelstein, an outstanding guard was picked by the New York Sun for their All-American Team of last season. Billy Bevis, who was selected last year as the outstanding blocking back of the Southern Conference, will captain the "Vols" against Villanova. Mark Major, John Manning, and Buster Stevens will round out the fast Tennessee backfield. Buddy Pike, six foot two and Roy Cross, six foot, will be holding down the positions.

Coach Johnny Barnhill has coached the "Vols" through three successful season and has produced two Bowl teams. He has a very shifty and speedy backfield this year and the way his team has been playing to date he may be headed for another invitation to show his coaching ability at the Rose Bowl again on New Years Day.

The Vols schedule lists such teams as Alabama, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

This being the last issue of the **Villanovan** this semester and with football still in the limelight, I would like to devote this column once again to a member of this year's varsity squad.

As we all know in football circles the line is often not given the credit it so richly deserves. This week I would like to give due credit to one of the linemen who has certainly given his all out there on the gridiron. This young man is Thomas G. Sekerchak, or as you know him, "Tiny."

Biggest on Squad

Tiny, who is a mere six foot five, two hundred and fifteen pounder, was born in Swoyersville, Pa., on April 15, 1925. In the fall of '39, Tom entered Swoyersville High School and reported to football practice right away. The coach immediately realized the potentialities of this tremendous young man and placed him on the varsity. He progressed to the first team in his junior year and was never dislodged from the position until he graduated. Tiny did not sit around in the off season but went right out and played basketball for the high school. He played four years varsity ball with his last two being spent on the first string. In his senior year he was one of the most renowned players upstate and was named to the All-North League team which embraces the greater part of upstate Pennsylvania.

Hard Working Tackle

In October 1944, Tiny went to Lafayette College and was soon found playing the first string tackle position. However, Lafayette did not have the courses Tiny wished to pursue so he came to Villanova and enrolled in the current summer session.

Tiny's ability on the football field was at once spotted by Coach Olivar and he was placed on the varsity squad. In the games Villanova played up to date Tiny has played at least half the time and has shown a beautiful brand of ball. In the Marquette game Tiny blocked a kick that all but broke the back of Marquette's chances of winning. It has also been noted by this reporter that Tom is one man who really knows how to handle the opposition when they get a little on the rough side. To me, Tiny, has been one of the outstanding linemen on Villanova's team this year but truthfully he does not need my praise.

THOMAS G. SEKERCHAK

Here and now, since this probably is my last column, I would like to say goodbye to my readers and good luck to the football team.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - OCTOBER 16, 1945

End of the Trail

This Sunday, another class of Villanova men will come to the end of their four years of college life and will take their place among the thousands of Villanova alumni who also have passed their collegiate days on the campus of Belle Air.

Now at last, for them, the struggles of college days are over, and they face the future as individuals, armed with all that their Alma Mater has to offer in the way of preparation for success and happiness. Not undeservedly, then, they regard the occasion as a joyous one, with the joy of honest achievement and of a job well done.

But, perhaps unconsciously, they find the occasion at the same time a somewhat sobering and solemn one. College had its moments of difficulty, yes, but it had also its times of joy, of pleasure, and of happiness. They find themselves saying goodbye not to a group of buildings, but to an institution which had a profound effect upon their lives.

They see Villanova as the place where some of their happiest hours were spent, where some of their most lasting friendships were made, and where they learned to live and think as Catholic gentlemen. To leave all this behind and to face a world where they will no longer find a friend and a "kind mother" constantly at their side is an event not without its sobering aspects.

For each of us, there will come a time when we too must bid goodbye to Villanova; when we too must leave the beloved campus for the last time. We look forward to that day now, and think of what it will be like to see ourselves as the recipients of her cherished diploma, and to hear the congratulations of our fellows ringing in our ears. That is the way we picture our departure from Villanova; that is the end toward which our present efforts are directed.

As we come to the end of the present semester, and as we review our collegiate standing, the time of our graduation may seem very far distant. We may see numerous obstacles in our path, and we may begin to wonder if we will ever have the honor and the pleasure of leaving Villanova to become a member of her alumni. The end of this term and the beginning of another are immediately before us: we are approaching another milestone on the path toward our goal.

Now is the time for us to look forward to the day of our own graduation, and to strive more earnestly toward the realization of our dream. It is never too late to begin, and, with the grace of God, all things are possible to him who tries. As we watch our friends and fellow-students bring their college days to a close, let us, then, resolve that we too shall leave Villanova with honor and distinction; that we too shall reach the end of the trail.

To our graduates, then, we say goodbye and good luck: Yours has been the good fight and to you goes the reward. With it go our most heartfelt good wishes, and our most envious expectations of the day when we too may be deemed worthy to join you.

'Cat Capers

By FRANK RONAN

As someone once said, all good things must come to an end and as far as we are concerned this is it. We didn't mean the column hasn't been so hot but we mean that we have enjoyed writing it. After all where else can one stab so many people in the back and get away with it. So as we come to the end of the trail we want to assure you that all knives were thrown with glee and our only regret is that we didn't have more knives.

As we started to write this column our mind started wandering back over some of the incidents that have done so much to make our days at Villanova pleasant. Who will ever forget some of those nights at Abie's singing in the back room or the bar at the Mill most any Saturday nite. What Engineer will ever forget **Bucky's** "step lively now" or **Emil's** beautiful "curves" . . . Remember **Helwig** and **Corkill,** the mayors of O'Dwyer. Who will ever forget **Tom Welch's** sunny disposition or **Red O'Connor's** "Drop Daid" . . . We could always tell when Spring arrived when Apple Head **Riley** showed up with his annual trimming. It was also possible to check Sunday afternoons when **Andy Murphy** would head for Harcum. We believe that whenever we see ice we will think of the **Deacon** gliding gracefully along. Let's hope the Deacon moves to Florida.

The days in Mendel also bring some memories. Those nightly check ups by **Fr. McQuade,** and how he would swing that whip. And who will ever forget the night **Fr. McGuire** visited us on the fourth floor . . . The night D.P.E. held their banquet and **Bob Conway** and the **Peshinas** came home with upset stomachs also bring back memories . . . **Windy Barrett's** high-pressure promotions and the nightly bull sessions, **Frank Perna's** party, the Christmas party, and **Charlie Hughes** bring back memories of Alumni. The Christmas spirit instilled by the Rosemont glee club and the Christmas spirit distilled by the Villanova Knitting Club.

And the question still goes unanswered to just where **Barrett** secured the mirror for his room . . . It also looks like no other class will have the pleasure of seeing **Koerner** toss a coin whether to go to Harcum or Rosemont. It isn't that Red Dog has made a decision, it's just that he hasn't a coin anymore. And **Dave Ryan** will go down the ages probably always looking for Moon Mullins . . . If you were on the Orientation Committee you remember those hectic days trying to figure out some good rules for the frosh . . . And how about those committees for the Senior Prom and Dinner Dance . . . The swell affair at the Warwick where the most popular person was the house detective . . . The mystery of the P. K. P. keys which haven't shown up yet.

The sight of Fitzgibbons rushing to get the Belle Air out on time . . . The raid on Ford's (tis better left unsaid) . . . The battle royal in Ardmore with **Lovey Quinn** being the innocent bystander . . . **Pat Regan's** stories in the wee hours of the mornings . . . Those early morning paper deliveries (ha, ha, ha) . . . The sight of **Foster Blough** taking P. T. . . . **Mother Dumsa** heading for Rosemont to console any Rosie who may have troubles . . . The party at **Keller's** which the Deacon and Dumsa would like to forget and who can blame them.

And who will ever forget **Louie,** the Sherman Billingsley of the Pie Shoppe, who ran a special on hamburgers the day after **Prof. Auth** drowned a cat . . . **Fr. Paquette's** coupe roaring down past Delurey and everyone hoping he would miss the front porch . . . And did **Fr. McKee** ever catch you in the dining hall without a tie? . . . But we could go on all day just thinking of crazy little things. They might not mean much individually but put them together and it will bring back memories of some really swell times.

Can anyone remember when Chi Chi **Varani** didn't have that sweet "Lavender and Old Lace" fragrance floating around him? Chi Chi, who usually reminded one of a barman's convention, has all of a sudden blossomed out like an ad for Vogue.

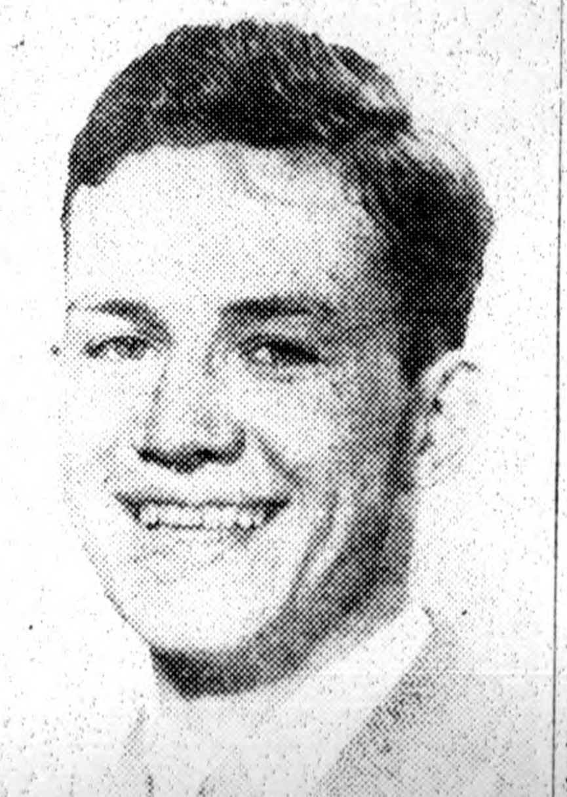
But the hardest thing of all to remember is when certain Rosies were not crying for free publicity, while refusing any in return. We don't like to mention names, but a young lady whose initials are **Lucille von Liebermann** seems to be always yelling for a good press but forgets to reciprocate when the Rambler is being published (and we aren't kidding).

And can anyone remember when **Peggy Smith** was a sensible girl? She must have lost her mind.

It's going to seem strange not to hear people hiss when we pass or cry out something about yellow journalism. But we at least have the satisfaction of knowing that **Hal Varani** will be in the same position next term. We are sure that you will love Hal as he is just as big a heel as we are, if not more so. So this time it's so long for keeps. Take care of the Rosies frosh and make **Mother Dumsa** proud of you as he slaves away up in the Waterbury Copper Works.

Meet the Boys

All the class of '45 has been written up in this column as we come to the end of the semester, but we find that two of the boys have not yet had their pictures printed. So here they are.


HUGH F. HART

JAMES P. FOGERTY

CAMP to CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

The Jordan brothers, Lt. Richard Jordan, '43 and T/5 John Jordan dropped in on us during the past week. John is working on that much-discussed atomic bomb project and has brought home with him a piece of glazed earth from that test explosion in New Mexico. In fact, he was originally scheduled to be in the party when the bomb was tried out, but was stricken from the list at the last moment.

Ensign Allen "Dusty" Rhodes was married last Saturday in Bryn Mawr. Quite a few of the boys were there to see him launch on his new career.

Charley Stukas was back wearing the discharged emblem on his uniform. Most of the boys who left Villanova with him are now out of the service, he tells us.

Warren Fox, ex '44, is seriously ill in a hospital in New York.

Frank O'Neill and Bob Goode were discharged from North Carolina Pre-Flight School recently. Frank, who starred on last year's basketball team, will be starting in again in November.

Gene McFarland, one of the famous McFarland brothers, is home on furlough after a tough stretch of duty in Europe. Gene was a smooth diver and collected many points for his team in the swimming meets here not so long ago.

BEHIND THE 8

By HARRY EDWARDS and HANK HANRATTY

A rolling eight ball gathers no moss. So, to start the eight ball rolling again, will make a visit to the little theater off Lancaster Pike.

As we approached the playhouse we saw quite a huge line of "first nighters" outside the door. This was a disappointment to us, we had thought the Little theater's activities to be purely gratis. Also to our surprise, particularly on a brisk night as it was, we saw that many of the crowd were sweating.

As we came closer the mystery was soon unveiled. We then saw that the crowd was what is known in this vicinity as a stag line, and that the perspiration was merely a freely running froth from the mouth.

Prominent in this crowd was a checkered coat—our mistake, we meant to say **Clarence Cominsky.**

This probably solves the mystery of "who stole Itzybitzy blanket?" or "what was Clarence doing at the Devon Horse Show?"

Others who were preoccupied in the task of rating the braver studes' dates were (and we shall mention them in the order of the amount of froth coming out of their mouths) **Tait, Brogan, Fallon, Kaczynski, Feeney,** and **Gerry DeMuro.**

While on the topic of froth we might well remind that it won't be long until things shall come to a head. It seems that in his sophomore year he made the statement that he would buy the civil engineers all the beer they can drink if he ever managed to graduate.

Now, to get back to our story. Finally, we got inside the premises; and not very much to our amazement, we noticed that not all the acting was on the stage. In fact "everybody was getting into the act."

With a very wide selection of seats on hand, **Bill Altenpole** could find none more appealing than one which was located next to an unescorted redhead. We are sure that the maiden did not know just what to expect. Things were bad enough when **Al Capuzzi** followed him into the aisle but all during the performance Al was prompting Bill to put his arm around the maid. Incidentally, this was the first Villanova activity to enjoy Al's presence. He probably heard that Al Postus, after whom St. Thomas Postus High School was named, (to quote Hank Scanlon) was going to be there.

Paul Curcillo nearly lost an eye when Marnie Richardson made her appearance. Paul is not the only one whom the leading lady affects this way. In fact, news comes to us that **Dean Carey** has been toeing the mark for quite some time.

Not to be overlooked was the presence of **Pete McManus** in all the glory of his new hair-do. Also on hand were **Jerry Mellon** and **Jim Fogarty.** As you might have guessed this expedition was not stag. Yes Jim and Jerry are two of those fellows whose time from Friday night to Monday morning is subject to the dictates of the little lady.

Before we close this week's column we wish to say "good-bye, good luck, and good hunting" to the old gents who shall leave the security life and the protection of the Aug. Fathers.

To **Collegeman,** who is confused as to whether an officer should wear skivvies or pajamas to bed, We would say that a filmy negligee with shoulder boards attached would be very appropriate.

To **Fitzgibbons,** keep on promoting and possibility someday soon we'll visit your beer concession at some county fair.

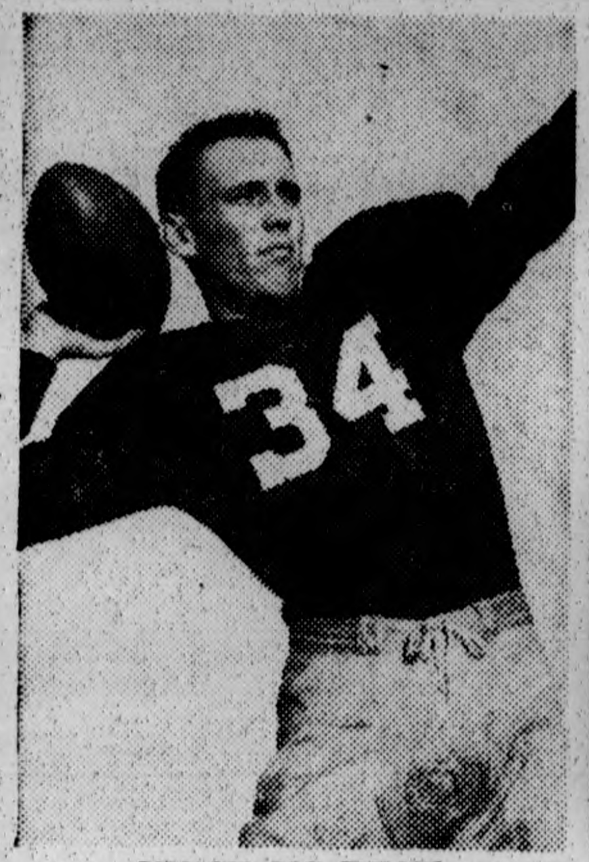
To **Dumsa** and **Roman,** don't worry too much about the girls you will leave behind. They shall not be lonesome or lonely. However, we will strive for a more even distribution and we will also be on the alert so that no other man or group of men shall gain control at any of our neighboring campuses.

To **John Coyne,** we hope he will get many more years of wear out of his plaid shirt.

To **Hank Scanlon,** your activities at Chestnut Hill will be a legend for many years to come.

To all the rest of the departing souls, we say never fear, the W. P. A. will soon again be functioning, and there will be positions for all.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS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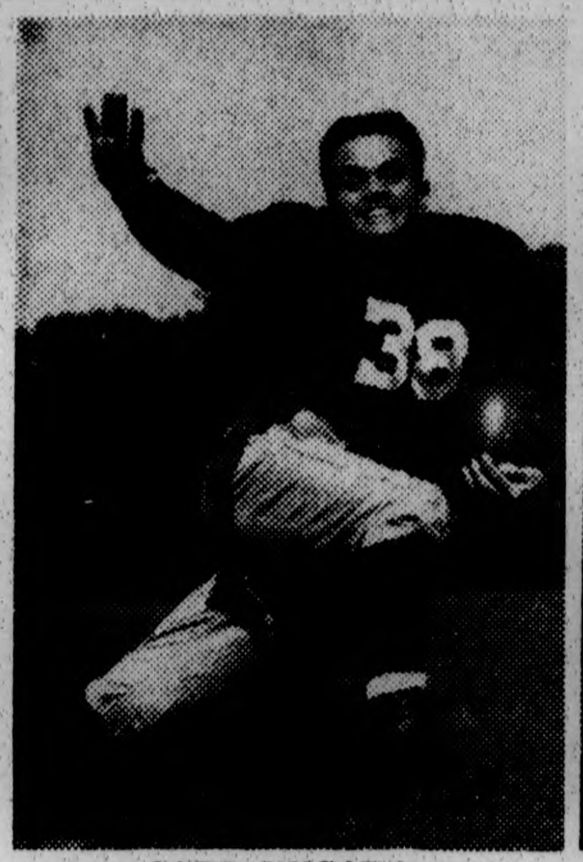
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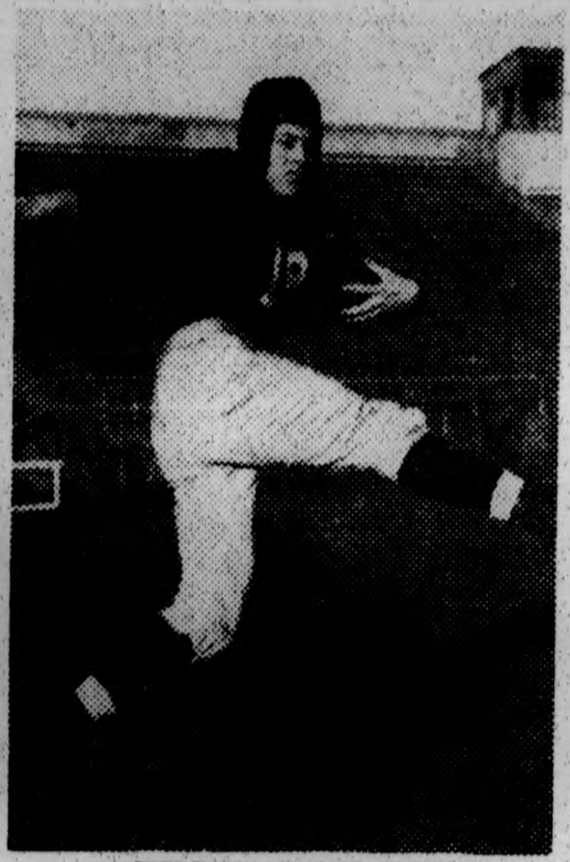
BUCKY WILLIAMS

'Cats Downed by Crusaders 26-7 as Kalowski Stars

McPeak Scores Lone Touchdown In Final Quarter. Villanova Fumbles At Start Of Game Set Up Two Holy Cross Scores. Capriotti Plays Terrific Game

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 14—Hampered by two important fumbles early in the game, The Villanova College football eleven dropped a 26-7 decision to Holy Cross this afternoon before 26,000 fans. The sky was cloudy throughout the afternoon, however it never rained and that prevented making the afternoon more blue for the Blue and White.

The Wildcat line played a good game but were no match for the blond Polish lad who spent the afternoon running back and forth through the Villanova line and crossing them up on passes. This big fellow, Stan Koslowski by name, is a potential All American footballer. In fact, just after the opening kick-off, Koslowski roared down the field to recover a fumble from the jittery hands of Bill Doherty. On the next three plays Koslowski managed to shove across for their first counter. Versatile Stan made the conversion with little or no effort.

The Wildcats then battled them back and forth for almost the rest of the half, and two minutes before it ended, Veto Kissel lumbered across to climax an eighty-six yard drive, in which Mr. Koslowski was once again off to the races with a forty-eight yard run and a twenty-eight yard pass to lanky end Jim Deickleman.

Holy Cross Does It Again

In the third period, Bill Doherty pulled a repeat performance of his first period act and once again Koslowski recovered his fumble deep in Cat territory. On the next three plays, the Crusaders had put the ball over for what they thought was a TD, but the ref said no, a Holy Cross man had been illegally in motion. From here, things began to perk up for the Pennsy team. Veteran Carl Ungaro came into the game and immediately smeared Joe Byers for a four yard loss. Two of Koslowski's passes did not click and Villanova took over. They could not do much, however, and Doherty punted to his own 46.

Once again, however, later in the period, Koslowski busted loose and tossed a pass to Joe Byers, Bill Doherty attempted to intercept but the ball slid off his eager fingers into Byers' arms for another Crusader score. Koslowski converted making the score stand at 26-0.

Ungaro Sparks Cat Drive

The big clock showed but six minutes left of football for Sunday afternoon when Bill Doherty returned a Holy Cross punt for twenty-five yards down to the Crusaders' twenty yard line. Two Holy Cross linemen were a little too eager, however, and two successive penalties set the Crusaders back to their own ten. Big Carl Ungaro bulled his way through their strong forward wall to land on the five.

'CATS BOW
Continued on Page Four

Bowling League To Start Soon

It has been announced by William Thompson, A.S., that plans are being formulated for the opening of the Bowling League after November 1. Thompson in the past has put a lot of time and hard work into the organization and management of the league and hopes this year to find many of the good bowlers on the campus signing up for this competitive sport.

In the past many good times have been had at the weekly games and the prospects of this semester's league are better than any held for quite some time.

Prize money will be distributed to the winners in the various divisions and more than likely a sweepstake tournament will be sponsored at the end of the season for those who have bowled in the league.

SEEN From the Sidelines

One of Villanova's greats is still going strong in the football world. Eddie Michaels, stellar guard for the Philadelphia Eagles football team, has been in the professional football league for the past six years. Before that, he performed for the Wildcat elevens. Six years in a tough game like pro football is a feather in any man's cap, and Eddie continues his fine play like a fine suit that won't wear out.

* * *

Midshipman Don Schmidt, who was bell-cow of the Villanova track squad for the past three years, is due to be commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserves in a short time, was around for a while last week. He reports, coincidently, that Midshipman Charles "Chuck" Harrington is also stationed with him and will receive his commission at the same time. Harrington was also a stalwart with the cindermen and the pair copped quite a few honors and medals for the Villanova show case.

* * *

Joe Walters, former Villanova basketballer and leading scorer in the Philadelphia district while he played, was also a local visitor last week. Joe is stationed at Jefferson Medical School where he is pursuing his studies for a degree in Medicine.

Passing Parade

By
HENRY WARD, A. S.

Sunday's football game with Holy Cross marked the end of the first half of Villanova's 1945 football schedule. The Wildcats, with two wins and two losses, have shown more fight this year than in many years past.

Opening with a victory over a favored Bucknell eleven 19-7, the 'Cats broke the Lewisburg jinx which had protected the Bisons for many years. This was only the fourth time that Bucknell had been beaten on its own field and was the first time Villanova had turned the trick.

Capriotti Stars

Romeo Capriotti made his first game with the Wildcats a memorable one by leading the team offensively and defensively. His running, passing and punting marked him as one of the best backs in this section. On Monday of this week he was presented the Maxwell Memorial Award for his work in the Marquette game. This award is presented each week to the best player in the Philadelphia area.

The following week Navy played host to the team and handed the 'Cats their first defeat. The score, 49-0, doesn't indicate the fight our boys put up against the highly favored middies. Through the second and third periods the Villanova line, paced by end Joe Gonglefski and tackle Tom Sekerchak, broke up one Navy play after another and only the constant stream of Navy reserves wore them down.

Williams' Last Game

The Navy game was the last appearance of one of Villanova's best backfield men in many seasons. Bucky Williams, captain of the 1944 squad, will graduate this Sunday. Plagued by injuries, he was unable to play in either of Villanova's last two games. Bucky, a Navy V-12 trainee here, has been with the team for three seasons and has always been a favorite with the fans. Last season a leg injury received in the Holy Cross game put him out of action for the remainder of the year. Until then he was one of the leading scorers in the east.

The Navy game also marked the first and last appearance of Count Villan II, the Villanova mascot. The Wildcat, the gift of a former Villanovan, died four days after the game as a result of an injury he received while frisking two weeks earlier.

'Cats Down Marquette

The 'Cats traveled to Buffalo N. Y., to meet the Marquette University eleven. Once again the underdog, Villanova came through

PASSING PARADE
Continued on Page Four

Detroit in Home Opener; 'Cats Off to Tennessee

Shibe Park Contest Sunday First Of Two Home Games For 'Cats. Team Set For Titans

Villanova will play host to the University of Detroit this Sunday in the first home game of the 1945 season. The game, to be played at Shibe Park, will get underway at 2:00 P. M. This will be the first of two home games for the 'Cats, the other one being against Boston College on November 10 at 8:30 P. M.

The Titans will field an evenly balanced team and should give the boys a rough game. Victors in two of their three games so far this season, they have shown a lot of speed and fight. Coach Charley Baer has few returning veterans but has a lot of newcomers with plenty of spirit.

Strong At Tackle Slots

At the flank positions will be Beyerlin and Pulte. Both these boys are rangy ends and are sure to give our boys a lot of trouble. Sullivan and Ripple give the Detroit eleven plenty of drive at the tackle slots. Both are big and there are a lot of reserves at their positions.

The center of the line will be well manned by guards Nowak and Maher and center Malinowski. Nowak is one of the best players on Coach Baer's squad and Malinowski is a terrific defensive player. Detroit has few worries at these positions.

Fast Backfield

In the backfield quarterback Chapman and halfback Parke give the Titans a good scoring punch. Parke is a good running back and one of their best scorers. Fullback Lebouf and half back Simmons round out the fast backfield. Deroit's backfield reserves are very good and should see a lot of action.

In their opening game the Titans defeated Scranton by a 40-0 score. The following week they scored another victory, this time over Alma College. On Saturday they were swamped 41-6 by a Mississippi State powerhouse but still put up a good fight.

First Game With Vols To Be Played At Knoxville. Tennessee Has Good Record This Season

While most of us will be enjoying the leisures of leave, the Villanova Wildcats will be slugging it out with the powerful Tennessee "Vols" at Knoxville, Tenn.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams on the gridiron and Tennessee will be fighting hard to hold their winning streak. The Vols were undefeated last year and earned a trip to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena but were overpowered by a strong Southern California team 25-0. To date Tennessee has squeezed out a 7-6 victory over Wake Forrest and overran William and Mary 48-13.

18 Players Return

Tennessee can boast of the return this year of 18 members of the 1944 Rose Bowl squad and possesss the same backfield as last year. At guard the "Vols" will place Bob Dobelstein and Jay Asbury quite a sensation in the Tennessee line of '44, against the "Wildcats". Dobelstein, an outstanding guard was picked by the New York Sun for their All-American Team of last season. Billy Bevis, who was selected last year as the outstanding blocking back of the Southern Conference, will captain the "Vols" against Villanova. Mark Major, John Manning, and Buster Stevens will round out the fast Tennessee backfield. Buddy Pike, six foot two and Roy Cross, six foot, will be holding down the positions.

Coach Johnny Barnhill has coached the "Vols" through three successful season and has produced two Bowl teams. He has a very shifty and speedy backfield this year and the way his team has been playing to date he may be headed for another invitation to show his coaching ability at the Rose Bowl again on New Years Day.

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As we all know in football circles the line is often not given the credit it so richly deserves. This week I would like to give due credit to one of the linemen who has certainly given his all out there on the gridiron. This young man is Thomas G. Sekerchak, or as you know him, "Tiny."

Biggest on Squad

Tiny, who is a mere six foot five, two hundred and fifteen pounder, was born in Swoyersville, Pa., on April 15, 1925. In the fall of '39, Tom entered Swoyersville High School and reported to football practice right away. The coach immediately realized the potentialities of this tremendous young man and placed him on the varsity. He progressed to the first team in his junior year and was never dislodged from the position until he graduated. Tiny did not sit around in the off season but went right out and played basketball for the high school. He played four years varsity ball with his last two being spent on the first string. In his senior year he was one of the most renowned players upstate and was named to the All-North League team which embraces the greater part of upstate Pennsylvania.

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THOMAS G. SEKERCHAK

Here and now, since this probably is my last column, I would like to say goodbye to my readers and good luck to the football team.

Phi Kappa Pi Holds Elections

Following the nominations on Friday, the officers of the Phi Kappa Pi were elected on Monday. The position of president is already filled by Joe Hoffman who was elected last semester but was unable to hold the position during the past semester. Bill Koerner was elected to fill the vice-president's chair. The other officers are Harold Varani, secretary; Joe Brogan, treasurer; Larry Fallon, Student Council representative, and John Coyne will retain his post as sergeant-at-arms.

Al Dumsa, who served during the past semester in the capacity of president pro-tem, has said that the bowling league will be organized as soon as Joe Hoffman is back to take charge. It was not begun this semester because of the general rush toward the end of the semester and because many of the fellows will be leaving.

During the past semester the PKP has been planning its return to its pre-war activities. The frat played several intramural baseball games with the Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity. The PKP also held a smoker which featured an address by Doctor Haenisch and some movies of the V-12 unit on campus.

The most anticipated activity scheduled for next semester is the initiation of the new members. The initiation is always one of the things which the members never forget.

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'Cats Bow

Continued From Page Three

Chick Welde lugged the leather to the two but on the fourth down Lemay busted through and knocked Doherty's pass to the ground.

Doherty once again set up the score with a return of a kick to the Cross eighteen. Chick Welde stepped into the picture and took it for ten yards and a first down. "Cap" Capriotti made a run which netted three more yards. After that, there was no stopping Vince McPeak, one of the few lettermen from last year, who ran and rammed his way over for a score. Lawless converted. It was McPeak's first touchdown this season, and all the Villanova followers remembered Vince as the agile, hard tackling sparkplug of the '44 team.

Nervousness could have meant the ball game to the Cats.. The two fumbles which set up the Crusaders' first two scores broke the backs, so to speak, of the visitors, and put them in the hole for the rest of the afternoon. McPeak, Ungaro, Capriotti and Dave Gennaralli performed smoothly in the Villanova backfield throughout the afternoon and their play was one of the few bright spots in the cloudy afternoon's melee.

Passing Parade

Continued From Page Three

with a well earned 6-0 victory. The game was played in a constant drizzle on a muddy field. Capriotti's 24 yard touchdown dash gave Villanova the margin of victory, but again the Villanova line was outstanding. In the closing minutes of the game the Hilltoppers resorted to passes and Vince McPeak's near interception on the goal line stopped the drive.

Villanova's 26-7 defeat at the hands of the Holy Cross team was almost a repetition of last year's 26-0 score. The Villanova backfield suffered a severe case of 'fumbleitis' in the opening minutes and the Crusaders' All-American candidate Stan Koslowski lost little time in scoring 14 points. After that the game was much more evenly played but the 'Cats couldn't produce when deep in enemy territory. McPeak's five yard plunge for a score in the last quarter was the only Villanova scoree.

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Navy Office

Continued From Page One

as medical officer for the NROTC program which commences next semester. He has been stationed as medical officer in the V-12 here since November, 1944. Prior to his assignment to the college he served 17 months in the Aleutian Islands.

Ii civilian life, Dr. Lorenz was a practicing physician at Plymouth Meeting, Pa. His wife and two daughters reside there. A graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., he attended Villanova College and William and Mary College.

Lt. Comdr. Miles has been connected with the V-12 program here since his arrival June 18, 1945. At that time he held the rank of Lieutenant. He is an instructor in Naval Science.

Lt. Stanley Kuffel, USNR, former executive officer of the V-12 Unit, will take over the duties of athletic and supply officer for the NROTC program. Lt. Kuffel has been at Villanova since July of 1944.

Captain Thomas explained that the NROTC program will supplement the V-12 program which ends with the termination of the current semester. Naval Science subjects will be taught to trainees as a major with courses in the regular college curriculum being offered as electives. For the present, the Marine Corps trainees will continue the same type of instruction pursued under the V-12 program except that their college training will be extended to eight terms instead of the current four.

The NROTC trainees will wear blue-jacket uniforms for work and classroom activities. For dress and parade, they will wear the midshipman type of uniform. Pre-Med and Pre-Dent students who are either graduating this term or are being returned to inactive duty, will be required, upon leaving school, to pursue the same course of study at some other college or university or they will be returned to general service, Captain Thomas explained. Engineering graduates will be on delayed orders for thirty days after which they will be given spot commissions and will go on active duty.

There will be a total of aproximately 375 trainees under the new program. The NROTC plans, at present, to give all trainees eight terms of college and, upon successful completion, a degree plus a commission in the Naval Reserve. Some will go on active naval duty and may elect to join the regular Navy, Captain Thomas said.

Graduation

Continued From Page One

Ronan, James L. Shoemaker Jr., USNR, Joseph M. Sulock, USNR, and William L. Williams Jr., USNR.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering: Alfred V. Dumsa, John W. Huckert, USNR; Bachelor of Chemical Engineering: James P. Fogerty, Hugh F. Hart, George T. Scanlon, USNR; Bachelor of Science in Economics: John J. Fitzgibbons and Richard E. Merlino.

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EXPENSES—The Veteran's expense for tuition, fees, books and equipment, up to $500 for each ordinary academic year, will be paid by the government. In addition he will receive $50 a month for subsistence or $75 if he has one or more dependents.

HOW TO APPLY—Application should be made on Veterans Administration Form 1950, which can be obtained, after the Veteran is discharged, from regional offices of the Veterans Administration or from any educational institution.

SPECIAL NOTE—Disabled Veterans are eligible for additional educational services under another Bill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
THE VETERANS GUIDANCE SERVICE
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Student Council

Continued From Page One

the pre-war rules and regulations.

The Orientation Committee for the coming semester will comprise the Student Council and the following members of the Class of 1948: John Behen, James Breene, Peter Chaplinsky, Tony Cocco, Peter Gelzinis, Edmund Gonglefski, Francis Hennessy, Richard Hartman, Victor Liberi, Edward Loughery, Joseph Lombardo, Robert Manske, Francis McDonald, John Noonan, Frank Nugent, Dante Orazi, John Quinn, Charles McIntyre.

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VILLANOVAN
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Vol. 20—No. 13 N. A. A. S. X1660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1945

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Four Officers Added To NROTC Teaching Staff

New Officers To Take Up Duties As Instructors In Naval Program

On November 1, 1945, Lts., Wm. D. Groff Jr., USNR and Elmer D. West USNR, Lts. (jg) Harry C. Abraham, USNR and Robert D. Hecht, NSNR assumed their duties as Naval science instructors at Villanova College. These officers have been added to the naval station for the purpose of presenting to the Navy R. O. T. C. students, the large number of courses required under the Navy program.

The first to be interviewed, in order to familiarize you with these officers was Lt. Elmer D. West, USNR, who was born in Spencer, West Virginia on September 13, 1907. He received his preliminary education in Spencer and in 1926 matriculated at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where he received a B. A. Degree in 1930. After graduation Lt. West entered Harvard University to major in psychology,, obtaining his Ed.M in 1934 and an Ed.D. in 1935.

LT. ELMER D. WEST, USNR

LT. WM. D. GROFF JR., USNR

While attending Harvard he was very active in social organization and for this he received the Blue key. Lt. West is a member of the Psi Chi and Phi Delta Kappa education fraternities.

Lt. West entered the Naval Reserve in April 1943 and was indoctrinated at Columbia University for V-12 training program. After his training he reported to Middlebury College where he remained on the Navy staff until October of this year, at which time he received his assignment to Villanova College as an instructor in Naval Sciences. Lt. West is married and has two children.

Lt. Groff was born on August 12, 1916 in Owings Mills, Baltimore County, Maryland, where he attended the public grade and high schools. Lt. Groff then enrolled at the University of Maryland where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1939. While at the Univ. of Maryland he played on the lacrosse team for three years, which team was declared intercollegiate champions in 1936 and 1937. After graduating he played lacrosse with the non-professional Baltimore All Stars which was rated highly in the East.

On July 7, 1942 Lt. Groff was sworn in as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and after spending only a month in the states was assigned to the Dorothea L. Dix for duty in the Atlantic. His ship participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Normandy, and Southern France. Lt Groff later saw four months duty in the Pacific aboard the same vessel, until he received an assignment to Yale University as an N.R.O.T.C. instructor. He was later assigned to Ursinus College at Collegeville, Pa. in the same capacity.

On November 1, he came to Villanova as a naval science instructor in the new N.R.O.T.C. program.

Lt. Groff was married on October 20, 1945 in Maryland. His bride was a resident of the city of Baltimore.

Student Council Lays Plans For New Semester

At a recent meeting of the Student Council plans were discussed concerning the action of the Council during the coming semester. The meeting was called by Joseph Hoffman, president, for the purpose of formulating methods for announcing the various extra-curricular activities in advance.

The Student Council has arranged for a meeting today at 1 P. M. for all class officers and representatives from each of the societies. This meeting will be held to devise a calendar for the various dances and other social activities to be given by the different classes and societies. In addition the start of a Sanctuary Society will be discussed. Notices will be posted on the Bulletin Boards sometime this week, and all who wish to serve Mass are requested to become members.

Another topic of last week's meeting was the subject of the freshmen rules and regulations. Freshmen who have violated any of the regulations will be brought before the Student Council for punishment instead of before the Orientation Committee as last semester. There will be two freshmen meetings each week which will be held on Mondays and Fridays under the direction of the Orientation Committee and the Student Council.

Mass And Benediction For Day Students

Father Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, has announced that Benediction will be given for all Catholic day students every Wednesday afternoon, at 1:20 P. M. On the First Friday of each month there will be a Mass at 8:00 A. M., especially for the day students, to encourage their making the Nine First Fridays.

At present, Benediction attendance is mandatory, but hope has been expressed that in the future attendance cards can be eliminated.

After Mass there will be sufficient time for students to get a bite to eat before going to classes.

Comdr. Whaley Receives Purple Heart Medal

Award Given For Wounds Received On U.S.S. Hornet

The Executive Officer of the Navy Training Program at Villanova, Commander James W. Whaley, U. S. N., in the presence of the assembled Navy Unit received the Purple Heart Medal from the hands of the Commanding Officer on Monday 5 November 1945.

Commander Whaley merited the Medal for wounds received in the battle off Santa Cruz due to torpedo action by the enemy, while Boiler Division Officer on the U.S.S. Hornet. In consequence of this same battle, Comdr. Whaley received the Silver Star in connection with a commendation signed by Admiral Halsey.

The letter accompanying the Purple Heart read: "In the name of the President and by direction of the Secretary of the Navy, a Purple Heart Medal is awarded to Comdr. James W. Whaley for wounds received in action against the enemy of the United States on 26 October 1942 while attached to the U.S.S. Hornet."

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT CONWAY

News again comes from all corners of the globe with the beginning of a new semester. Once again we will look first to the Pacific front and the first bit of information comes from Ph. M. 3/c Tom Corbett on board the U. S. S. Consolation, a hospital ship anchored off Wakayowa in southern Japan He writes that they are taking patients back to the base hospitals at Guam, Okinawa and Pearl Harbor. The last time at Pearl Harbor he met Tim Brennan, brother of Bill Brennan of Simpson Hall. He is also trying to contact Frank Breslan who is in the same harbor.

Cpl. Jack Betz writes that he has been promoted to T/5 and that despite rumors to the contrary he successfully survived that typhoon which almost dumped Okinawa into the Pacific Ocean. Another typhoon victim was Y 2/C Bill Swan. He writes that they were driven off their course towards Formosa with a 40 to 50 knot wind and seas running to a height of 40 feet. While walked the streets of Manila he ran into Ed Rabidoux, who is waiting transportation home and ultimate discharge. Johnnie Humphry R. D. M. 3/C writes from Saipan that he is having a first class vacation at the expense of the U. S. Government. Pfc. Pat Coletta M. P. Det. 6th Replacement depot at Manila writes that he will in the near future be an officer of the law somewhere in Japan.

The next line of information comes from Europe and Pfc. **Ed. A. Fenalli.** He writes that he is stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany, and is having a wonderful time on the French Riviera. The most pleasant news he receives is the publicity Villanova receives in the "Stars and Stripes." He writes that since Villanova plays most of their games on Sunday they get a detailed writeup while the Saturday games are given in box detail.

Sgt.**Norman Restains,** who made the varsity his first year at Villanova, is playing with the Army team that has been touring Europe and was recently featured in the sports section of "Stars and Stripes." He is currently at the Hotel Paradise, "Bell-Aair" near Marseilles (Bell-Air is the name of the Main Line estate which in 1841 became Villanova College). He also visited the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in southern France.

Orientation Committee Announces Frosh Rules

Hal Varani, Chairmen of Committee, States Infractions Will Be Dealt With By Student Court

An ominous warning to the Frosh to abide by the Freshmen regulations has been sounded by Hal Varani, chairman of the Orientation Committee. Total or partial disregard for college regulations pertaining to wearing "Regs" by the Freshmen, prompted the announcement.

The chairman pointed out that it is the purpose of the Orientation Committee to enforce Frosh rules according to the college traditions not to "try to act wise" as some of the newcomers seem to believe.

The formation of a Student Council Court, composed of five senior members of the Orientation Committee, for the purpose of deliberating on orientation infractions, also was announced by Varani. The court will sit as a body to hear and rule on violation cases which will be dealt with individually.

Members of the Student Council Court are: William Koerner, Joseph Hoffman, Edwin Keller, Hal Varani and James Meehan.

The Orientation Committee will sit in the background as a court body. Penalties will be meeted out according to the infraction of rules. The chairman emphasized that any infraction of college rules by any Freshman will be dealt with by the court, which will meet once a week.

A Freshman meeting will be held every Monday and Friday at 1 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall. Copies of college regulations have been distributed to all Frosh so ignorance of the rules is no excuse, Varani declared.

The wearing of "Regs" will be suspended December 20 providing Freshmen cooperate as a body with the Orientation Committee on regulations. If not, the Frosh restrictions will be continued for an indefinite period of time.

V-5 Unit Added To Naval Training Program Here

Fifty Naval Air Corps Aspirants Commence Studies

You may have been astonished last week at seeing a number of "civilians" about the campus exercising peculiar functions such as, marching in ranks and carrying sea bags from place to place. This was however, not out of the ordinary, for these men comprise the newest addition to our service organization, namely the V-5 Naval Trainees.

The group, numbering fifty, arrived three days after the start of the semester and the training course that lies ahead of them is rather uncertain. It is known however, that they will eventually become fliers for the Navy Air Force which we hope, will forever hold the peace.

Though handicapped by their late start and the fact that most of them are from civilian life, they have succeeded in adapting themselves to college life and to naval discipline: Under the competent guidance of Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Hecht, these new trainees will undoubtedly give competition to their upper classmen both in the classroom and on the drill field.

Fathers McGuire, McKee Address Student Assembly

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, and Father Edward B. McKee, Vice-President, addressed the student body of Villanova at the outset of the new term. Father McGuire's talk was held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium and in attendance were both civilian students and Naval and Marine trainees, in addition to the officers of the Ships Company. Father McKee addressed the civilian students in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

The first thought of Father McGuire's address was to welcome the students, trainees and veterans to Villanova. He pointed out to them the "Spirit of Villanova" and how it has grown during these many years, emphasizing the spirit that has lived with the Villanovans scattered around the world.

Discipline Necessary

Father McGuire stressed several other important points in his address. He spoke of the need of discipline and the part it plays in college life, giving several examples on this principle and pointing out to the students that habits formed in college would be reflected in later life.

Father McGuire concluded his address by emphasizing that the policies of Villanova are based on Christian principles and that no

ADDRESS ASSEMBLY
Continued on Page Four

Warren Fox; Ex-Student Dies

Attended Villanova For Two Years; Mass Celebrated By Fr. Edwin Grimes

Warren Fox, ex '45, died in the Brooklyn Navy Yard Hospital on October 20. He is the fifty-first Villanovan to die in the service.

Father Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., attended the funeral Mass and burial in Warren's home town, Farmingdale, Long Island. A Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by Father Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, on Thursday, November 1.

Fox matriculated at Villanova in October, 1941, and remained for two years. In November, 1943 he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was sent to Parris Island for boot training. After going through several Marine radio and communications schools, he was taken sick while stationed in Texas, in August of this year. In September he was transferred to the Brooklyn Navy Yard Hospital where he died.

Warren, 23 when he died, is the brother of Walter Fox, '42.

DPE Holds Meeting

On Monday, Nov. 5, 1945 the Commerce and Finance Fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, held its first meeting of the new semester.

Robert Conway, President of the fraternity, presided at the meeting and announced plans for obtaining pins and keys for a fraternity dance. Also a committee was organized to draw up a new constitution and by-laws.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, in 215 Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - - - - NOVEMBER 13, 1945

Villanova's Invitation

With the advent of many new students to the Villanova campus, it is fitting to dedicate the first issue of the scholastic year to the formation of Christian gentlemen. The proper college attitude is a major demonstration of that mark. If this is not the school of your choice, we vehemently exhort you to make the best of it and to sustain at least passively the burden of your disinterest. All of you will make acquaintances here at Villanova, acquaintances which may be life-long. Of these, there will be those for whom Villanova has meant home, a bulwark against the immoralities of life, a spiritual solace, and a stepping stone to success. Try to consider them when expressing your feelings toward the school. Your derogatory remarks will only lower you in their opinion. Opinions that are expressed in order to suggest self-superiority usually fall flat, because they are seldom expressed by the superior. This is a place to build your character. Villanova welcomes you to her Campus, welcomes you to be a gentleman.

—R. L. W.

Back To Whence We Came

"United in war, divided in peace," may well describe the rather disturbing predicament in which the United Nations now find themselves after having beaten the Axis powers. Since September, 1939, when Germany first sent her troops into Poland, until late this summer, at the instant of Japan's surrender, Great Britain, France, Russia, China, the United States, and other allied powers fought side by side against a common group of countries, the Axis powers, in what was the most diabolical of all wars, a war which set a new high for mass blood-letting in the history of man.

But the conflict, which ushered in the beginning of the atomic age, is almost three months past. And many a returning or wounded veteran, many an aching and heavy heart, burdened with the horrible results of man's inhumanity to man, now searchingly asks, "Was it worth it?" or, in view of political and military developments of the past several weeks, they despondently cry, "Where do we go from here?"

It was worth all the effort if we follow through in peace, with all the resolve and drive and courage that helped us win the war, along that road which leads to tranquility among men and the brotherhood of nations by going back to the ageless ideals of charity and understanding, which our Creator Himself promulgated. We will progress in our fight to attain, at least, the middle of the road, if we humbly turn our hearts to the Tabernacles of the Church and lend an attentive ear to the Vicar of Christ in Rome.

The Awful Truth

By BEN REIST & TINKER HEAPS

Greetings John Doe . . . here we are again, the **Villanova Villians!!!** Now, as we understand it, we are slated to pick up all the local dope and attempt transcribing it to you; therefore, stand by, and we shall see what can be done about the situation . . .

Opening flash; Envious eyes and yearning hearts followed two weary forms from the campus last week; no, it wasn't due to the food situation, but Messrs. **Rogers** and **Fesmire** have been extricated to that cruel, cruel world of civilians. In fact, at this writing they have been completely liberated and now wear "The Flying Doughnut." Soon they'll be forced to wear civvies again and pay full price at the movies . . . ain't it "hail", how could they stand it??? . . . Speaking of surviving, did anybody notice the self-propelled piece (rifle) going through the manual by itself??? Well, word has reached our ears that **Chief Donaldson** looked aghast at this "manuevering piece" until the platoon did a column movement and he spotted our fine friend, **Fatty Walsh.** Laugh if you will, but who of you can say he already has a postwar future as can Walsh!??! Yep, he is already contracted for modeling in a needle factory . . .

New arrivals this semester are headed by that great personality of the Marine Corps, **"Blubber" O'Donnel.** A new transferee from Colgate this well groomed Gyrene will undoubtedly add color to the Belle Air atmosphere. **Welcome Aboard Blubber!!!** . . . and speaking of new faces, I imagine you are all aware of the return of our latest dischargees; yessir with us these days we see the smiling faces of **Skull McPeak, Mackey** and **Welsh** of Pre-Med fame. Uh-huh, the only "disecticians" who ever cut classes without an anesthetic. Nod hello to our ex-comrades fellows, they've come back of their own free will . . .

Fedigan Hall is once more wearing a happy smile, for it has been the aid in bringing two happy hearts together again; two of our **M-berg** boys were angry with one another for sometime, but through heartwarming tales they have been reconciled and are now planning their lives as one . . . know who we mean??? Those lovable boys, **Freddy Otto** and **Jack Gourley** . . .

Arrival of the V-5's aboard had a considerable effect on some of our colleagues; it made them appreciate all their time in the service . . . **yep, all five semesters!!!** In fact, the old hands of the establishment gave the boys a helping hand; those engineers (usually said with a sneer) showed their good hearts by helping the latest contingents in squaring away their billets. Therefore, flowers and candy to the engineers for their niceties!!! . . .

Stumpy Wilson tells us his bunky is a real pal; **Winner** has been indoctrinating his buddies to all the wiles and wickednesses of Ye Olde Legion. A brother crony, **Freytag,** has a like habit . . . he even sleeps there occasionally, when he's too tired??? . . . our peering eyes also found **Bascik and Co.** well on their way to ruin at that spot of spots, El Glendennings.

Those cynical, chastising remarks of **Staff Sgt. Christien** seem to be having the proper effect, for when **Mather, Villanova** and soon to be discharged **Walters** can do a flank movement without bloodshed there's a great influence at work somewhere . . . but then, some guys can't help it if all their limbs are lefts . . .

Just a chilly note of warning to some of our pals who have that "fleetlook" in their eyes; **Goch** and **Rodkey,** both November evacuees to the Philly Yards, have already been transferred to the soft, sandy shores of Shoemaker, California . . . get what we mean???

Joke of the Week; **Lyons** and **Marano** arguing over who has the ugliest Durante . . . That's all for now . . . **Nove smotz ka pop!!!**

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI and BILL KOERNER

This is Station VILLAN bringing you another semester program sponsored by that well known products, Cat Capers. The sponsor wishes to announce that any similarity to places or persons is strictly coincidental.

Flash!! Flash!! The best news, or should I say the best gossip of all comes to Villanova's halls. To inform our new and old students as to "the meaning of gossip," Webster, back in the early days of the dictionary, anticipated this so-called column and defined same as over-the-fence oratory. (Slightly altered by yours truly) In due respect to our former gossip slinger, **Mr. "Lacy" Ronan** better known as **Villanova's** own leaning tower we will try our best to make as many friends (mostly enemies) in bringing out what most of us wish to be held in secrecy.

Many Villanova wolves in gentleman's clothing were seen Sunday beaming in glory at Rosemont's tea dance. We tried our best to please the gals but the absence of **H. P. Dumsa,** former Dean of Women, was felt by all. You see, H. P. is the only one capable of dancing with a gal and yet tall enough to say hello to all others present. Chalk up one for us, Al.

However, a capable successor for H. P. has been discovered. He is none other than **John J. Coyne,** better known as the "Conshohocken Shuffle."

By the way, if charms failed you Sunday at the tea and wangling an invite from one of the beautiful Rosies for their Senior Ball failed then you needn't fret. You may still satisfy your desire by contacting **Jim Riley** who will be very glad to accommodate you. Leave your specifications as to height, weight, and color of hair with Jim, and your order will be filled. Remember we only have a limited supply so do not linger, place your order immediately.

Carl Ungaro was all set for an A in Religion, but circumstances altered the situation. He'll have to study now.

The Boston College game saw many of the boys sporting beautiful chicks from the college ranks. Among the celebrities were: **Ed Keller,** with a Parsons' School, **Riley** and Chestnut Hill, **Caruso** and Rosemont, and **Ward** and Harcum.

By the way, they are still trying to find out the score of the game. Their eyes throughout the game were focused on the fair damsels. Can't say that I blame them.—Come to think of it, what was the score?

We would like to know whether **Ed Gonglefski** is the second or third party in the Bryn Mawr Hospital Trio.——Why does **Bob Walcovy** buy a brand new paper every morning and then only gets to read it second-handed? What does the dentist's office have to offer that drags **Pete Palitto** out four nights a week? It's also good to see **Manske** wearing a sport coat.

News has been coming in a little slow this week, but you can expect us back next Tuesday with a column full of your favorite "Cat Capers."

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

With fall semesters everywhere in full swing, it's high time to look into the doings of Villanova's brothers in the "fields of higher learning." Just follow along and see what's going on.

* * *

Social Stuff

The Rosemont class of '46 presents its senior ball on Dec. 1. Our Main Line neighbors are going to call their dance the "Victory Ball"; the band—Elliot Lawrence.

Chestnut Hill's senior prom is coming up on Saturday, Nov. 27.

* * *

Morning Cheer

Do you hear a rooster crow
When it is time to rise?
Or does a little trumpet blow
To help you ope' your eyes?
Some folks hear a tinkling bell
And some a fife and drum.
But I just hear my roommate yell,
"Get out of bed, ya' bum!"

Further "Zoot Hoot" column wisely reminds girls who think a lot of themselves because they're chased by wolves that "the three little pigs were chased too."

—Temple University News.

* * *

Anniversary News

Canisius College of Buffalo, N. Y., celebrated with a Pontifical High Mass its diamond jubilee on Sept. 30, 1945.

Down the tracks away near Paoli, our neighbor, Immaculata College, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a Solemn High Mass.

* * *

College Youth

You're never too old to learn. The University of Rochester reports that Mrs. Ada King, 81, decided she'd like to know something about philosophy, so she enrolled at the University, becoming oldest coed.

* * *

Ah Vegetables

Do you CARROT all for me?
My bleeding heart BEETS for you.
My love is as soft as SQUASH
And if we CANTELOPE
LETTUCE because I'm sure
We'll make a happy PEAR.

—"The Tatler."

* * *

WITH THE RELIGIOUS

Cancer Research

At Immaculata Sister M. St. Agatha and Sister Mary of Lourdes after three years of training at the Divi Thomae Institutum, have set up a new research laboratory to combat one of the nation's worst sicknesses,

The Sisters are fortunate in having a modern lab completely equipped. For example the newer pieces are: an Autoclave, a centrifuge, Warburg Respirometer, and many other devices having tongue-twisting names. The Sisters are well supplied also with albino rats, which besides serving as excellent needle-material and victims for experimentation, we bet will turn out to be an efficient damper for the curious spirits of the Immaculata misses.

Today cancer is the big question mark of medicine. Thus the efforts of the sisters of Immaculata are particularly apropos. With all their modern equipment plus their extensive training we feel certain that the sisters will experience some success in denting the wall of ignorance surrounding cancer.

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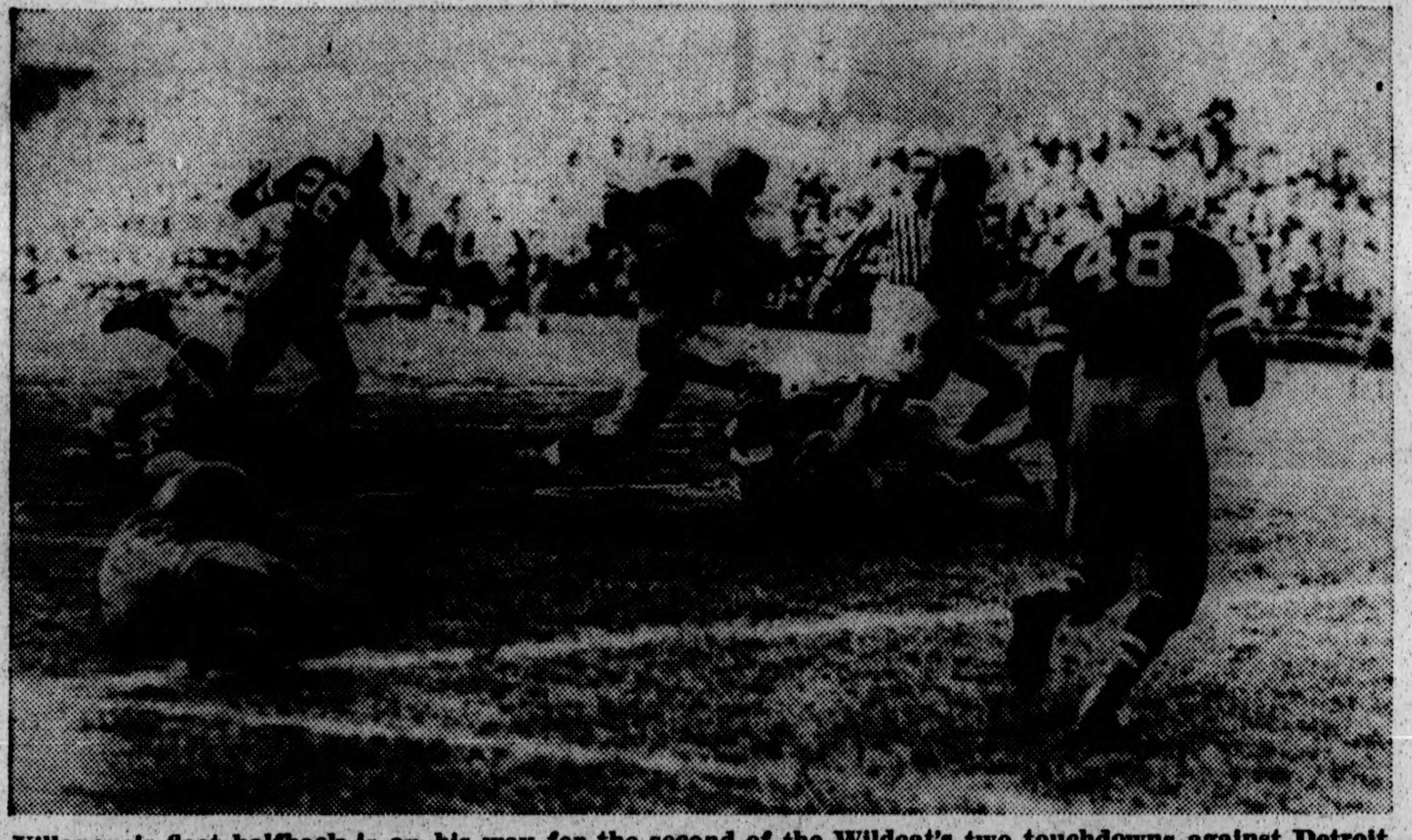
VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Capriotti Scores In Home Opener



Villanova's fleet halfback is on his way for the second of the Wildcat's two touchdowns against Detroit, from the six yard marker. The Titans fell before the 'Cat onslaught, 14-0.

Gridmen Down B.C., 41-0, To Close With .500 Record

Doherty, McPeak, Generalli, Ungaro and Mackowki Score As Wildcats Run Up Highest Total of Season

Villanova's varsity football eleven finished off their first peacetime season in four years Saturday night in a blaze of glory by administering a 41-0 lacing to the Golden Eagles of Boston College. After a slow and slightly perilous first half the Wildcat machine began to click with an efficiency that forced the Eagles to leave the field dizzy.

The Cat eleven was shoved around for the first seven minutes and it looked like a rough and tumble ball game. However, when the scoreboard clock showed that 8 minutes and 34 seconds had elapsed, Mr. Bill Doherty decided things had gone far enough and stepped in to intercept one of Jim McMorrow's passes and trot, behind fine blocking, the thirty yards to pay dirt. Marine private Ed Lawless converted with ease. This ended the first half scoring and the game turned to one of the see-saw type.

Veteran McPeak Sets Up Score

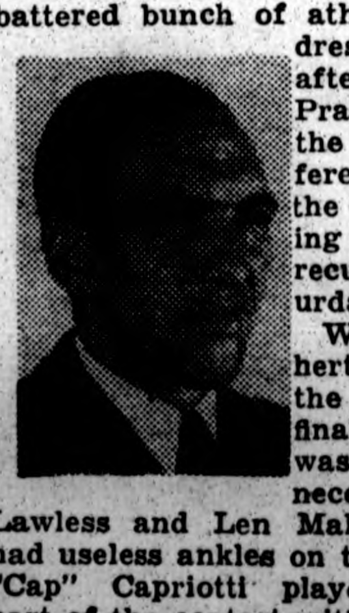
In the third canto, Vince McPeak burst through a tough Eagle line for a nice 32 yard run from his own 43. This set up the first score of the second half. Boston held for downs and took over. Chick Welde took a stray lateral down to the 3 on a nice interception. Capriotti took the ball to the 3 inch line, and Dave Generalli bulled his way over for TD No. 2. Cap Capriotti booted a perfect placement for the conversion.

On the kickoff, Bob Riley, V.C., tackle recovered a B.C. fumble and a few seconds later, Vince McPeak broke away for 21 yards and another score. Once again Capriotti, who with McPeak sparked the Wildcat drive, kicked a perfect conversion. At this point, feelings ran high between the teams and a fistic engagement ensued, resulting in the ousting of two players.

In the fourth period it was McPeak again setting up the score with a beautiful end sweep for 33 yards down to the 3. Lenny Mackowski cracked over with ease from the quarterback position. Bill Doherty converted. Reserve back, Johnny Appleton, with a 17 yard jog and Big Carl Ungaro who smashed over with half of the Eagles on his back, gave V.C. their next touchdown. Doherty again was the booter for the extra score. Dogherty, number 13, the lucky "unlucky" diget, received a pass from McPeak on the 4 and he trotted to the races for the forty mark. The Bristol boy, McPeak again, converted.

Ollie's Comments

Season Successful As Freshman Stars Develop



Like all other things even our schedule had to come to an end. The surprising part of it all is that the schedule ended before the football team did. Despite the fact that the Boston College affair appeared to be an easy one, we had a well-battered bunch of athletes in the dressing room after the game. Practically all the injuries suffered in some of the earlier bruising contests had recurrences Saturday night.

When Bill Doherty went into the game in the final quarter it was because of necessity as Ed Lawless and Len Makowski both had useless ankles on the sidelines. "Cap" Capriotti played a major part of the contest with an injured leg. In fact, Capriotti has been hampered by an injury since the start of the season but has played brilliant football nevertheless. Our three centers all had minor injuries along with Tom Sekerchak, Joe Gonglefski, Shep Woolford and Jack Glascott. Now the boys have ten months in which to recover before the next whistle.

The game turned out as expected although we played poor football during the first half. The only redeeming feature was our drive in the last few minutes of the half when time ran out on us.

Fine Running and Passing

The second half was Boston College's turn to put on a fancy exhibition and they certainly did. They

OLLIE'S COMMENTS
Continued on Page Four

Villanova Loses Two Road Games; Army, Tennessee

33-2 Loss At Knoxville And 54-0 Defeat At West Point Close Away Schedule For Gridmen

By BILL CHESTER

During the past holidays, while most students were home thinking of the ways and means to help overcome the havoc that four months of intensive schooling had wrought, the Wildcats were facing Tennessee's experienced (17 lettermen back) and versatile team.

Mainly because of the strength and individual style of the foe's line and powerful open field running of Buster Stephens, **Villanova** emerged from the fray at the short end of a 33-2 score.

Stephens Scores Two

Tennessee's first score came after the Catmen punted to Stephens who carried it 45 yards for the score. The Volunteers then kicked off to us; again the ever alert Mountainmen held our attack in check and finally intercepted one of our passes. Stephens faked a pass, found a hole and eluding many would-be tacklers crossed the white stripe for another tally.

The only points scored against Tennessee were the two Santacrocce picked up when he and a host of teammates fell on the ball carrier behind Tennessee's goal line.

Near the end of the fourth period the Mainliners launched an accurate passing attack that carried them eighty-one yards and almost to a T. D. When the attack failed on the four yard line, Tennesse's victory was assured.

Army 54—Villanova 0

Why did our gridmen lose 54-0 to Army? Mainly because Army has a reserve poll of polished ball players that would be able to man three topflight college teams.

Army's T is a devastating thing to watch, with Doc Blanchard ripping "up the middle" and Glenn Davis rounding "the horn" like someone possessed.

On the second play from scrimmage Blanchard drifted out as man-in-motion, suddenly changed pace, outdistanced the secondary and went over standing after having received a beautiful pass from Davis. This fault of letting offensive ends and backs get behind the secondaries was corrected by the second half and from there on in Army relied on power plays for gains.

'Cats Win Home Opener, 14-0, Against Detroit

Two Intercepted Passes Give 'Cats Touchdowns. Hunter and Capriotti Register Scores As Gonglefski Blocks Two Punts. 12,000 See Home Opener

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 . . . Opening their 1945 home season before a crowd of 12,000, the Villanova Wildcats capitalized on two intercepted passes to defeat the University of Detroit 14-0. Scoring once in both the first and third periods, the 'Cats held the advantage all the way and were never in serious trouble.

Villanova kicked off to Detroit to start the contest and after an exchange of punts Bill Doherty, 'Cat quarterback, intercepted a pass from Guy "Buzz Bomb" Brown on the 50-yard marker and carried it to the Detroit 33. Six plays moved the ball to the 4-yard line with Doherty, "Cap" Capriotti and Vince McPeak sharing the heavy work. On a straight power plunge fullback Al Hunter went over for the score at 8:13 of the first period. Ed Lawless' placekick split the uprights perfectly to give the hosts a 7-0 lead.

Villanova took the second half kickoff and marched 70 yards down the field in ten plays for a first down on the Detroit 9-yard line. Four plays lost four yards and Detroit took over on the 13. Don Guepe gave Coach Howard Baer's Titans a first on the 24, two plays later. Brown's long pass was snatched out of Ralph Chapman's hands on the Villanova 40 by Capriotti and the 'Cats were given a first down on the Detroit 45 when the officials decided the Titans were too rough on Cap.

Cap Goes Over

Six plays later Villanova had a first down on the 6-yard stripe. McPeak bore the brunt of the drive with 20 yards in three attempts. After being stopped twice at the line of scrimmage, Capriotti went over for the score on a counter play. Lawless' conversion was again good and Villanova led 14-0 at 12:45 of the third period. Villanova almost scored again later in the period on a blocked kick. This time Joe Gonglefski broke through to block the kick and Jack Glascott

DETROIT GAME
Continued on Page Four

Bowling League To Reopen Soon

With the beginning of the new semester Joe Hoffman, President of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, has announced that once again the bowling league will be sponsored by the PKP. Bill Koerner will act as representative of the fraternity, and with the assistance of Bill Thompson, will be responsible for getting the league off to a smooth start. It is hoped that the teams will be formed, and all plans completed to start the league on Saturday, November 24th. The time will be decided upon at a later date. The league will bowl at the Rosemont alleys as they have during the last two seasons.

The same rules that governed last years league will also be in effect this season. For the benefit of all new men interested in joining the league, the rules will be outlined breifly here. The league will be "guaranteed," that is, the prize money must be paid each week to insure a fair distribution of awards at the seasons end. The point system will be in effect which practically guarantees some return to each member. The total cost will be $1.25 per person, each week, this includes the prize money, and the cost of three games. The league will be run on the handicap system, which under the circumstances, has been found to be the fairest method. The scratch average will be 160, but the open-

BOWLING LEAGUE
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

"Joe, by all means has certainly proven himself to be a great ballplayer here at Villanova," is one of the praiseworthy statements delivered this season by Jordan Olivar, head football coach.

The "Joe" that Olivar had in mind is none other than Joseph R. Gonglefski or as he is commonly known around the campus "Chooch." Joe is one of those ready for anything men from upstate Pennsylvania, hailing from Swoyerville.

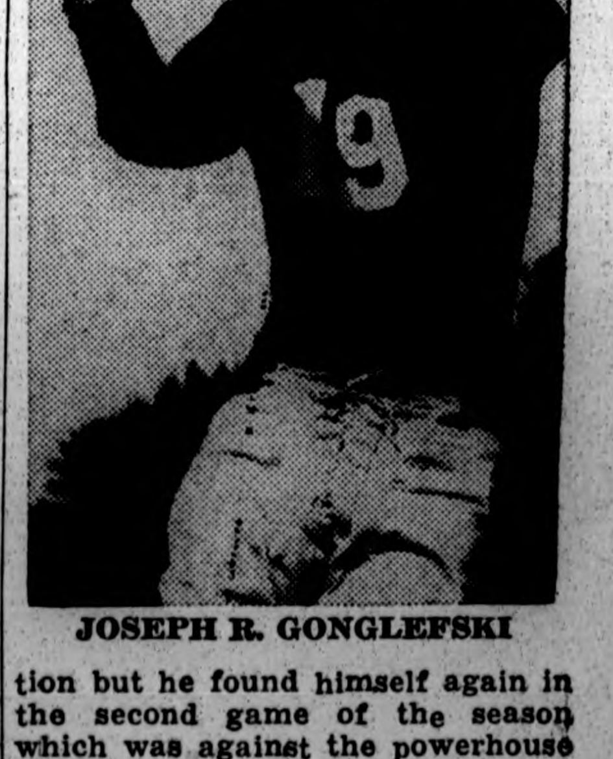
Two Letter Man

In the fall of 1941 Chooch entered Swoyerville High School and at once started to gain state wide fame in sports. In his sophomore year at Swoyerville he landed a starting berth at center on the varsity football squad and this he did not relinquish until his graduation. In his senior year Chooch was elected captain of the team by his well-knowing teammates, and he was also given honorable mention for the All-Scholastic team that represents Wyoming Valley.

Basketball also entered into Chooch's realm as he played three years of varsity ball with his last two being spent on the first team. In his senior year Chooch was made co-captain of the team.

Injured At Tennessee

Chooch entered these hallowed halls of Villanova in the summer of 1945. He reported at once to football practice and in a few weeks time found himself playing end instead of center. It took Chooch a while to get on to this new position but he found himself again in the second game of the season which was against the powerhouse Navy team. From that game on Gonglefski started at left end and at once everyone started to take notice of his defensive powers.



JOSEPH R. GONGLEFSKI

Misfortune however befell Joe when he received a knee injury against Tennessee in the opening minutes of play. This injury also held him back in the Army game.

Chooch is engrossing himself with the Education course that Villanova is offering and after finishing his education he hopes to become a football coach.

Ollie's Comments

Continued From Page One

must have set a record for fumbles in one half and our boys by that time were alert enough to capitalize on them. Welde, McPeak, Capriotti and Doherty each put on brilliant running exhibitions while Lawless did some fine passing. Just a little more glue on the fingertips would have turned a couple of Eddie's heaves into six-pointers.

The line, after an in and out first half, finally settled down and showed what it really could do by holding B.C. without a first down in the second half. The line also rushed the B.C. passer well enough to permit no forward pass completions in eight tries.

Much credit also must be given to many of the fellows who played the final quarter and showed promise of future greatness—John Appleton, Dick Janson, Tom Smith, Mike Santacroce and a host of others.

Doherty Intercepts

The outstanding play of the night was Doherty's interception in the first quarter. Billy was wide awake and as soon as he saw the intended B.C. receiver fall he came charging in for the kill and an easy touchdown. He had the play covered right from the start.

Well, the season's over and the record of four and four may not be considered successful in some quarters, but Jerry Neri and I want to state publicly that we think the boys did a fine job and thank them for the cooperation they have shown throughout.

Hit the books as well as you hit them on the field fellows, and who knows? Maybe next year Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard will be generals!

Detroit Game

Continued From Page One

picked it up on the 35 but couldn't get around one of the officials and was brought down from behind on the 21. After two losses and a fumble, the Titans took over on the 27. Three plays later they were on their own 10, where Simmons punted out of bounds on the 40.

The 'Cats drove to the 3 but were unable to score. Simmons kicked from the end zone to the 39 and Villanova took over again. Brown intercepted Makowski's second down pass and two plays later Ungaro intercepted Brown's pass. The clock ran out as Chick Welde went around end for five yards.

Address Assembly

Continued From Page One

success could be attained without the help of God.

Father McKee's talks were a little different in nature. Primarily they were intended to introduce and to review to the students the rules of Villanova, stressing the policy of the college to have these rules enforced and that offenders would be dealth with accordingly.

Bowling League

Continued From Page One

ing week all men will bowl on an equal basis, since no handicap can be given until team averages have been established. Three games must be bowled to establish an individual average after the first week.

A plan is under consideration concerning the formation of teams on the basis of group membership on the campus, in other words, R.O.T.C. V-12, fraternities, etc. All those interested may form their own teams, or may hand in their names individually to either Bill Koerner or Bill Thompson. Either way, all names should be entered before this Friday afternoon, and may for convenience be left at the Villanovan office. There is room for eight teams, and the league will be made up of those entering their names first.

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Today, of course, the thousands of calls of returning veterans are actually giving us more rush-time peaks than we had last year. So it's more important than ever to limit your call to five minutes when the operator must ask you to do so. A service man's call to his home may be waiting.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 20—No. 14 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1945

LIBRARY

New Officers, Instructors In Navigation Department

Lieutenants Hecht And Abraham Teach NROTC Navigation Courses Here

In last week's article, the accounts of Lts. Wm. D. Groff Jr., USNR and Elmer D. West, two of the four naval officers added to the naval station with the coming of the NROTC, were presented. For this week's concluding article of the series to familiarize you with these officers, Lts. (jg) Harry C. Abraham, USNR and Robert D. Hecht, USNR were interviewed and contributed the accounts of their lives.

LT. (jg) ROBERT D. HECHT

Lt. (jg) Harry C. Abraham, USNR, who was born in San Francisco, California, on November 15th 1920, lived and was educated in Berkeley, California. After completing his preparatory education, he entered the University of California, in Berkeley, where he majored in forestry and obtained his B.S. degree in 1942.

Forestry Expert

While at the University, Lt. Abraham's chief interests dealt with skiing, swimming, and mountain climbing. Pursuing his interest in forestry, he also worked as a forest ranger in California at the Plumas National Forest. It is into this field that Lt. Abraham hopes to enter, either as a research expert for the government or as a lumberman for a private company.

LT. (jg) HARRY C. ABRAHAM

Lt. Abraham entered the Navy in the V-7 program in April, 1942 and was sent to midshipman's school at Columbia in April, 1943. Upon graduating in July, he was commissioned and immediately ordered to teach ordnance at Columbia. After teaching for eleven months, he then served aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Wyley DD597 in the Pacific area and finally returned to midshipman's school at Fort Schyler, New York, where he served as officer in charge of the training ship YP557, which was maintained for the instruction of the midshipmen. It was here that he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (jg) in November, 1944.

Lt. Abraham decommissioned his ship in September, 1945 and came to Villanova on October 27th.

NROTC Graduate

Southern influence is gaining on the staff of the Naval Unit with the addition of Lt. (jg) Robert D. Hecht, USNR, who was born in March 1922 in Norfolk, Virginia. He went to Bryn Mawr High School where he was a member of the debating team. Lt. Hecht later entered the University of Virginia where he was a member of its debating team and co-captain of the fencing team. He was associated with the Greek Society and was also president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Lt. Hecht started his naval career while at the University of Virginia while he was in the NROTC, of which he was battalion adj. Ten days after he received his B.S. in Economics and his commission, Lt. Hecht received his orders for duty aboard the destroyer USS Morris. The Morris was the flagship of Destroyer

NEW OFFICERS
Continued on Page Two

Ship's Company Increased Here

With the opening of a new semester and the enlargement of the Naval Training Program here, the need for an expanded Ship's Company has been created.

The first of the added personnel is Chief Quartermaster Winfield Simpson, USN, who, coincidently comes from Philadelphia. His rather pompous display of gold braid signifies twenty years of service with good conduct, undoubtedly compels one to have a second look.

Other additions, all chiefs, are; Chief Gunners Mates M. J. Brown, of Bell Gardens, California, and R. V. Pueschel, USNR, from Joppa, Maryland, Chief Signalman W. J. Featherstone, USN, of New York and Chief Boatswains Mate R. A. Williams, USN, from Craigsville, West Virginia. All of these men have served in the U. S. Navy for considerable lengths of time.

The new Chiefs will aid in instructing NROTC trainees in such subjects as Navigation, Gunnery, Seamanship and Communications.

New Yeoman Added

Assigned here to bolster the complement of the Navy Detail Office, which is becoming more active as each day passes, are Yeomen 2/c W. P. McCue, of Trenton, N. J., W. G. Lehman, of Lancaster, Pa., and Seaman 2/c A. M. Ault, of Columbus, Ohio.

The one addition to the Storekeeping Dept. is Storekeeper 1/C R. E. Hodgdon, of Ridgewood, N. J., to aid SK 1/c John O'Leary in his mounting duties.

Chief Sp A, Robert Donaldson, was transferred and in his place in the Swimming Dept. comes Specialist A 1/c C. A. Hilger, USNR of Boden, Pa. Another addition to the PT department is Specialist A. 1/C J. Huhas, USNR, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Pharmacist Mate Wedo Esposito, of the Medical Department, was promoted to Chief Pharmacist Mate during the past week. Another replacement, here for Frank Mackowski, PhMate 1/c is C. S. Stanley, of Silver Cliff, Colorado.

In Memoriam

Mr. Aloysius Banmiller, father of Alumni President Paetrus Banmiller '35, died suddenly last week. He was buried this morning from St. Patrick's Church at Norristown. The Villanova faculty and student body express their deepest and heartfelt sympathy to the family.

Immaculata Marks Its Jubilee

Local College Is Successful Center Of Pan-American Relations

The Silver Jubilee of the founding the Immaculata College was observed with elaborate ceremonies last Sunday and Monday, November 11 and 12.

At the Solemn Benediction which marked the end of the jubilee celebration, on Monday afternoon, the Rev. Francis Dennis, O.S.A., Headmaster of Malvern-Villanova Prep School, acted as Celebrant, while the Very Rev. Francis X. M. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, acted as sub-deacon.

On November 12, 1920, the late Reverend Francis A. Driscoll, O.S.A., Dean of Villanova College and a member of the College and University Council, wired the decision of the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which disclosed the granting of the College Charter to Immaculata.

Important Educational Center

The first twenty-five years of Immaculata's existence has won its claim to national recognition by the foundation of one of the nations most successful centers of the Pan-American Union, and by the recent inauguration of the Father Gillet Cancer Unit, a branch of the Institutum Divi Thomae.

The faculty, alumni and students of Villanova College, who have watched with fraternal admiration the progress of Immaculata through the past twenty-five years, take this opportunity to express their congratulations. Immaculata College has set a new pace in the fulfillment of the ideals of Catholic education. Such a remarkable history is that revealed on Immaculata's Silver Jubilee should serve as an inspiration to all institutions of learning.

Sanctuary Society Has First Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Sanctuary Society was called to order by Father Grimes at 6:30 P. M., November 13th. Parts of the Constitution were read and discussed by Joseph Hoffman.

Father Grimes gave a short history of the Society at Villanova and expressed his appreciation to A/S Leslie Powers, A/S Don Schumaker, Jasper Chen See and William Janton who did a great deal work in keeping the Society together.

Nominations Posted

Under the direction of Joseph Hoffman, President of the Student Council, nominations for election of officers of the Society for the coming year were held. These were:

President

William Boyle.
Jasper Chen See.

Vice-Pres.

A/S John White.
A/S Matthew Kearney.

Secretary

William Janton.
Thomas Burke.

The next meeting of the Society was called for Tuesday November 20th in Room 215 Mendel Hall, after evening chapel, for the election of officers.

Veterans Discuss Organization Plans

Last Thursday afternoon, a general meeting of all veterans was held to discuss the future of their organization. The plan of admission, the program of coming activities and the initiation of new members were the high spots of the meeting.

Since there are so many new veterans it is felt that this organization will be very successful in its future activities.

There will be a meeting of the Vets Club today in Room 202 Mendel Hall and all members are requested to attend.

Father Kiley Leaves Here To Become Pastor In N. Y.

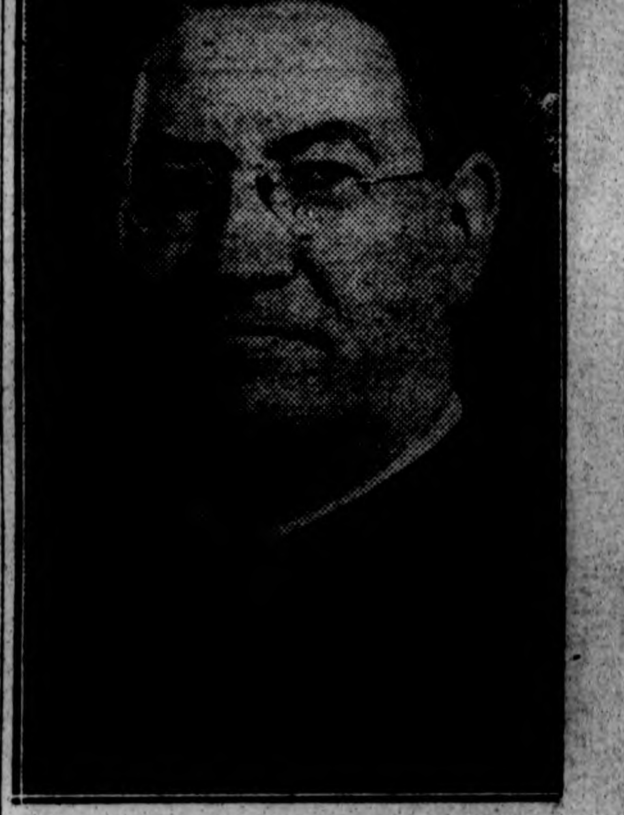
Newly Named Head Of Classics Department Will Assume Pastoral Duties This Month

Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O.S.A., long associated with Villanova College and recently named Head of the Department of Classics, was made pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Schaghticoke, N. Y., last Friday. Fr. Kiley will assume his new duties on November 26.

A member of the Villanova College faculty since 1932, Fr. Kiley taught Latin and Greek both in the College and in the seminary at St. Mary's Hall. During much of that time he has been a member of the Definitory of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. The Definitory is the consultative body assisting the Provincial in the administration of the Province.

Headmaster at Malvern

A native of Philadelphia, Fr. Kiley entered the Augustinian Order in 1904 and was ordained to the Sacred Priesthood in 1909. His first appointment was to the Augustinian High School in Staten Island, New York. Following this he came to Villanova for a year. He alternated parish duties with high school work, serving in parishes in Lawrence, Mass., and Lansingburg, New York. He was stationed in St. Rita High School, Chicago, for four years. In 1922 he went to the newly acquired Malvern Preparatory School at Malvern, Pa. There he became Prior and Headmaster of the school.



FR. THOMAS A. KILEY, O.S.A.

He returned to Villanova in 1932 to become a Professor of the Classics. When the departmental heads were announced recently by Rev Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president, Fr. Kiley was named Head of the Department of Classics. He has been at the same time the Sacristan of the Monastery. In his new assignment, Fr. Kiley succeeds Rev. George L. Dermody, O.S.A., who is retiring because of illness.

Holiday Hop Will Be Held By Guild Early Next Month

Tickets for the Holiday Hop, which is scheduled to be held in Town Hall, Philadelphia, Saturday December 15, 9 P. M. until 1 A. M., are now on sale under the sponsorship of the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

The distribution and sale of tickets is being handled by the Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., head of the Guild. The price of the tickets is $3.00, including tax. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the teaching and sustenance of Augustinian seminarians here and in Washington, D. C., Staten Island and New Hamburg, New York.

Music By Leo Zollo

To a large extent the success of the affair lies in the hands of the Villanova students. Father Coffey is depending upon the student body not only for the sale of tickets but the formation of a Decoration Committee. Those who wish to purchase tickets or lend a helping hand should see either Fr. Coffey or Miss Haggerty at the Guild office in St. Rita's Hall.

Leo Zollo and his orchestra will supply the music for the Informal affair. Zollo is well known throughout the East for his excellent arrangements. He has added to the dancing pleasure of many at the Walton Hotel "Roof" in Philadelphia, and servicemen will long remember him for his work at the Labor Plaza.

Tickets for the benefit dance are now on sale, and some of the college students are distributing them. All who wish to purchase tickets may call on either William Monagle or William Wescott in the Villanovan office.

Glee Club Formed

Inactivated During War, Club Reorganizes Under Dr. Haenisch and Mr. Whelan

The Villanova Glee Club which has been inactive during the war years intends to reappear on the campus this semester.

The club will be under the supervision and direction of two ardent music lovers, Dr. E. L. Haenisch, of the chemistry department, who will act as moderator and Mr. Robt. Whalen, athletic director of the College.

The tentative plans of the Glee Club for this semester feature a presentation of popular Christmas Carols. This group expects to sing these carols during the Yuletide season on the Villanova campus and at Rosemont College.

Concert Tentative

Further plans for the club call for a joint concert with Rosemont College some time after the first of the year.

Glee Clubs have always been a tradition in college life, especially here at Villanova. The college has always had a fine club and the present one expects to hold that record. Due to the war and the accelerated program the club has been idle since 1942.

An important meeting of the Glee Club will be held this coming Wednesday, November 21 and all students interested in the club are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS FIRST GROUP MEETING IN THREE YEARS

After a three year dormant period, the Spanish Club held its first meeting last Thursday. The club, drawing its members from among the Spanish students and Latin American men of the college, was one of the most active organizations on the campus before the war.

The officers for the coming semester will be as follows: President, Duilio D'Albora; Vice President, Beltran Wifredo; Secretary, William Chester; Treasurer, Robert Walcovy.

Activities Planned

Speakers, movies, banquets and inter-collegiate meetings are being planned for the members enjoyment.

Father Lozano, Moderator, explained to the members, the Club's affiliation with the "Instituto de las Espanas" at Columbia University.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - NOVEMBER 20, 1945

Congratulations, Immaculata!

LAST Sunday and Monday, Immaculata College celebrated its silver jubilee. The Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who conducts the institution, at this time of retrospect, have good reason to feel justifiably proud of their work accomplished during the past 25 years. Theirs has been a job well done.

Immaculata has taken its place as one of the leading girls' colleges in the country, and its reputation has been further enhanced by the fact that it is recognized as one of the outstanding centers of Pan-American affairs in this area. The nuns of Immaculata have recently established a research foundation, specializing in the fight against cancer, which, in view of other of the Sisters' successes, will probably produce valuable findings in this field.

At this particular time, the Augustinians of Villanova express their heartfelt felicitations upon the success and growth of Immaculata, not merely because it is a nearby Catholic institution, very worthy of commendation, but also because many of the priests here at Villanova, 25 years ago, gave a helping hand towards establishing the school. These same priests now see an ivory tower of Catholic learning helping to swell the ranks of educated, Christian womanhood yearly.

The ties that bind Villanova College and Immaculata College have been strong throughout the years. Now with the time's urgent need for unity of both thought and action between Catholic schools, it is hoped that this bond of mutual interest will bring into even closer contact the student bodies of both institutions.

Thanksgiving For Peace

BEFORE the beginning of World War II, Thanksgiving Day had almost lost it's true meaning. Through the advent of modern times, this holiday had changed—changed from a day of Thanksgiving to God to a day set aside for celebration.

Then came the most devastating of all wars; a war which was filled with sorrow and heartaches. Throughout these war years we continually gave thanks to God for His help and benefits. **Remember those days of Thanksgiving!**

However the killing is over but the peace is yet to come. We need an everlasting peace so that never again will we be threatened by power crazed nations. It is now necessary, more than ever before, to thank God as we did on V-J Day and ask Him to grant us this Peace which is necessary for the security of all times.

—F. J. K.

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI and BILL KOERNER

As a great man once said "somethings are better unsaid." But, if we do the same, this column wouldn't be. Thus, we are out to prove that this statement is misleading.

It will be quite disheartening for the Rosies when they discover that Mother Dumsa, Villanova's own, turned traitor to the cause by accepting an invitation to Chestnut Hill's Junior Ball, which took place last weekend. This is merely a repitition of one of his previous episodes.

Another extravaganza occurred at **Ed Keller's** home after the B. C. game. A few of the amazing incidents that stood out were **Dave Ryan's** paying a little more attention to his date, which naturally gave us more time with ours — thanks Dave, old boy and **Newt Ward** failing to come through with his (sigh) Swoonatra style.

The Bryn Mawr nurses still have a controling hand over many of the Villanova Casanovas. **Cheplinsky** and the rest still spend most of their leisure evenings having their pulse count taken.

It must have been quite an experience for **Carl Ungaro, Dave Generalli,** and **Capriotti** when they called on their dates after the game and found three more of the boys, namely **Ed** and **Joe Gonlefski** and **Vitacco** already taking care of the entertaining. The question is, "How was the affair settled?"

We hear that **Ed Pusak** uses a number system to keep his "friends" catalogued but we wonder if Terry would appreciate the beauty of his efficiency.

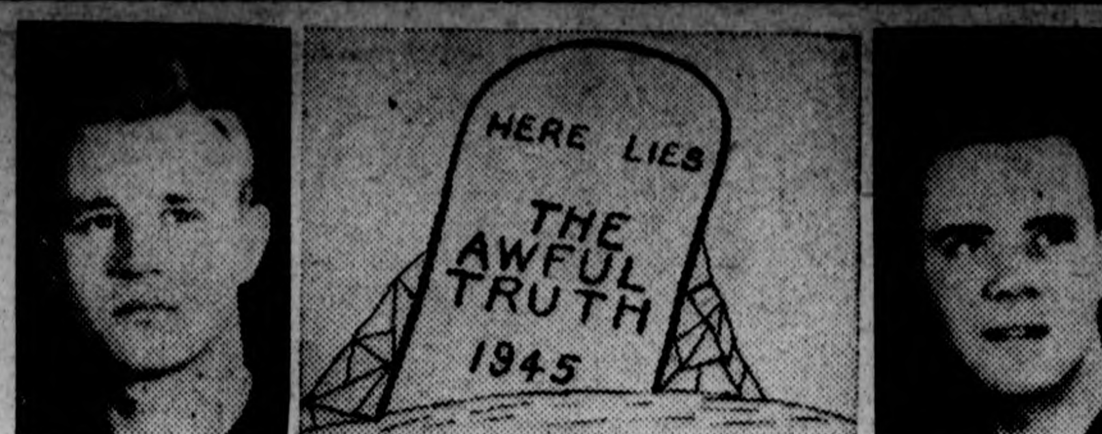
The story is around that **Tony Caruso's** new theme song is "All or Nothing at All," and from past appearances it seems to be the latter. So Tony our advise is "If you don't first succeed, try, try again."

Last Tuesday night at a "doggie" roast **Joe Sweeney** seems to have monopolized **Ray Stones'** girl. It so happened that he left with a scarf belonging to the girl. Could he be saving this for an excuse to visit this popular young lady?

The Spanish Club seems to be increasing its membership, if the mob that turned out for the picture are all proteges of **Padre Lozano.** But fellows there must be an easier way to get by.

It was surprising to hear that some gals from the nearby colleges have been singing "I have Eyes to see with, and they're only for you;" and then "I walk Alone!" Take note "deah" girls ! ! !

We all hope that a good time is had by all over Thanksgiving. It seems to us that a vote of appreciation ought to be given to that unsung hero of the campus, the one dear to the heart of every Villanovan, the Puritan Father who instituted this holiday since Sunday was already a day of rest.



By TINKER HEAPS and BEN REISE

This week caught us off guard for info. on Who's Who Here, but by wandering from one deck to another we did gather some of the latest scuttlebutt. Some of it very interesting — but unprintable, so we'll carry on from here with what we have . . .

First and foremost in our minds is the praise and credit due to our football squad for its showing Saturday evening against Boston College; all hands showed up fine, even during the two rounds of boxing which came as an added attraction, but since one's pay here is so very low I fear we can only offer a **"Well Done"** to all hands for a job well executed; nods of appraisal to **Ollie** for his coaching and nods of sympathy to the squad for their bruises. . . .

Complaints have been arriving at the main office in an almost endless stream; reason why—guys like **Homer Halm** keeping all those nickel dates with the Rosemont girls via Mr. Bell's machine, the telephone!! You'd think some of these first classmen who rate gangway every night could afford riding down the road a piece to see their belles rather than keep servicemen (nobody in Fedigan, Mendel, or Austin halls referred to) from phoning home.

Bouquet of the week goes to **Fr. Lorenzo Lozano** for his instructions in Espanol. No other professor on the campus can boast the statement, "I keep them laughing and learning at the same time," which El Padre could well do. A salute and salutation to our choice of the week . . .

Upon the reguest of many P&W passengers who were kept awake Thurs. evening by the rambling of a new member here . . . **Mr. Siegel** by name, the rotund roommate of **A.S. McDermott,** has been given injections for that dreaded disease "Ya ta ta Ya ta ta" . . . tch., tch, some people never learn . . . speaking of learning, the column would feel obliged to anyone who can expose the name (nicknames will not do, thanks) of the hamburger-shaped article we ate Monday evening . . . funny how generally the art of camouflage is being used!!! . . .

"Revenge is sweet" were the words of **Stanislaus Walsh** as he crawled through our keyhole one evening and proved his nickname wasn't Fatty. Sorry Paul, we'll try to do better next time; but you still have to admit they've never been able to get that X-ray of your chest!! . . .

The **Sgt. Lewis Award** Of The Week goes to the new group of **V-5's** and their respective leaders. Not only did they look good at Saturday's drill, but they outshined all on the field. Others who passed as being fair were 2nd platoon, A company; 1st platoon, B company; and 2nd platoon Marine company. Those remaining are best not referred to . . .

Once more we swallow our words of last week . . . **Fred Otto** says that the ring he wears is definitely not **Jack Gourley's.** Oh well, to err is only human . . . Embarassment reigned throughout **Matt Kearney's** system upon being tripped up on a salty tale while talking for free beers at Ye Olde Legion. Seems as though Matt ended up being a pointer for a 5 inch gun on some famous PT boat; but he wasn't very thirsty anyway, he was just seeking brew for his lil playmate **Bobby W.**—know who we mean Stumpy? . . .

Best argument for the cause that the service ties you down is the feat recently accomplished by our former **Marine Sgt. Muir;** Yessir, only six weeks out of the green suit and he boasted the birth of a bouncing son. Ah yes, that "civvy" air is wonderful . . . congratulations to the ex-Gyrene and family . . .

That's all for now. . . . **Nove smotz ka pop! ! !**

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Once again we will try to keep you up to date on the happenings of former Villanovans who are with the armed forces.

T/Sgt. Nick Albano, writes that he is now with the 28th Field Hospital at Ingolstadt, Germany. Cpl. **Joe Pesce** writes from Herzagenaurach (Wow!) Germany that he has been doing a lot of duty at 'Cpl. of the Guard.' He is also a squad leader and having a lot of fun keeping his men in top shape.

News on the home front brings Congratulations to Ens. **Bill Connors** who was commissioned last week and who at the same time took the fatal step on matrimony at Saint Monica's Church in Philadelphia. **Bill Pease,** who is now at Great Lakes awaiting shipment to Storekeepers School writes that he enjoyed the party at Simpson Hall very much and hopes to get his copy of the Yearbook. Ens. **Hugh Gannon** is waiting his ship, U.S.S. Idaho at Norfolk. When he boards ship he will take on the duties of Dispersing Officer. **Tom Hitchell** S1/C S.P. (T.) is at the Naval Air Station on Whitbey Island in Washington. He informs us that he is a Link Instructor. M/Sgt. **Jack Valeri** recently returned from Europe and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He says that he is engaged in discharging men and since he is the M/Sgt. he will be among the last to leave the Camp.

Gab Lezak is now stationed at the University of Georgetown and

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

Once again the old Friday night deadline rolls around, and once again yours truly crawls "Out of the Copy Basket" with news and views of the college world.

First of all we might feature some info. from our old pal "The Temple University News" which always seems to supply really snappy material in its "Zoot Hoot" column. To Villanova's "D. B.'s" we pass on this little gem from "The Zoot" . . . Good news for expectant draftees', the headlinees cheerfully said. As if there could possibly be any good news for expectant draftees."

Another super column, "Temple Topics," relates ,"Two sisters born on the same calender date and married at a double wedding, went home to the same house with baby daughters born on the same day. Their babies were born in different hospitals, so help us."

* * *

Up In Syracuse

Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson, of Syracuse University, says, "The golden goals of the undergraduate are physical perfection, mental alertness, social understanding, and spiritual awareness." We come to college "the training camp of the future, to learn, to think, and thinking is the most difficult thing in the world." Furthermore Dr. Wilson went on to say that the problems of the world are now theological problems, "We know so much of dynamo and so little of deity." Finally Dr. Wilson compared the four college years to Shakepearean plays saying that the freshman year is the "Comedy of Errors;" the sophomore year, "Much Ado About Nothing;" the junior year, "As you Like it;" and the senior, "All's Well That Ends Well."

* * *

Say talking of the old masters like Shapespeare reminds us that here's some consolation for "youse guys that think that Shakespeare and Milton are just no good bums nohow" . . .

Milton Stinks

The "Manhattan Quadrangle" dug this one up—written by one William Winstanley, 1687, in an anthology called "Lives of the Most Famous English Poets." We quote (from "Quadrange" from Winstanley, "John Milton was one whose natural parts might deservedy give him a place amongst the principals of English poets; but his flame is gone out like a candle in a snuff, and his Memory will always Stink, which might have lived in honorable repute, had he not been a notorious Trayter, and most impiously and villainously bely'd that blessed Martyr, King Charles the First."

* * *

Manhattan's ace column "From the Four Corners" goes on to say "Yale University conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Merrill K. Wolf of Cleveland, who according to the Gregorian calender is only 14 years of age . . . It goes to show what results can be obtained under the accelerated program of studies." And here's the big joke, "The only reason that young Merrill chose Yale instead of Manhattan was that our brochure reads, "Maker of Men," and obviously nothing in that direction can be guaranteed at fourteen."

* * *

Law In The West

In the archives of the University of Wisconsin by-laws, hear-say has it, is a rule that could cause 1945 co-eds much trouble. Written during the Victorian era of the last century, it forbids girls who wear night gowns to room with girls who wear pajamas. A poll taken among Cardinal staff workers showed that 100 percent of them sleep in men's pajamas. Apparently grandmother's nightgown is on its way out as a part of the wardrobe of the 1945 co-ed. A. C.P.

* * *

And so we end "Out of the C. Basket" for this week reminding our readers that Villanova spelled sideways is nothing."

New Officers

Continued From Page One

Squadron 2, which saw duty with the 5th and 7th fleets in the Pacific.

He served as torpedo officer and first lieutenant during his two years aboard ship. In October he was detached from the USS Morris and received his orders to proceed to Villanova College as instructor in Naval Science.

Wildcat's Basketball Schedule Announced

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

New Intramural Basketball Tops Winter Sports

Do you have a desire to make the Varsity Basketball Team? If so, do what thousands of other hopefuls have done and achieve success the easy way. The easy way you hear so much talk about is your opportunity to join one of the five Intramural Basketball Teams being formed. Three service and two Civilain fives will be organized.

These fiery games may be witnessed by the student free of charge 3 nights a week, from six to eight down at the fieldhouse. Games must be played on time in order to let the varsity practice.

In former years, interest in the Intramural Basketball League was kept at a high pitch throughout the season because so many of the students took an active part in competition. Father Kemme and Father Girolami, co-Moderators, want to get the league action rolling soon and would like to see a large turnout of participants at the various games in order to bring the organization back to its former standards.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Al Postus, star backfield ace of the 1942 and 1943 Wildcat elevens is performing this year with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Professional League. The property of the Philadelphia Eagles, Al is a loan to the Steelers for the 1945 season.

* * *

On Sunday, November 11, the Eagles paid tribute to Nick Basca, former Villanovan, who was killed in action. Nick was one of the Eagles best prospects when he left to join the Army.

* * *

Johnny Mellus, All-American lineman from Villanova in the late thirties, was recently signed by Vince McNally, assistant coach here in the days of Clipper Smith, to play for the San Francisco team in the new All-American League.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1945-46

November 28	Georgetown	Home
December 5	Princeton	Home
December 8	Bucknell	Away
December 12	Fordham	Home
December 14	U. S. Merchant Marine Academy	Away
December 15	Yale	Away
December 19	Valley Forge Hospital	Home
January 5	Rhode Island State	Away
January 9	Bucknell*	Home
January 10	Boston College	Away
January 12	Navy	Away
January 16	England General Hospital	Home
January 19	Manhattan	Away
January 23	U. S. Merchant Marine Academy*	Home
January 25	Colgate	Away
January 26	Syracuse	Away
January 30	Princeton	Away
February 2	Bainbridge Naval Training Station	Home
February 6	Rider	Home
February 9	Scranton	Home
February 13	Manhattan	Home
February 16	Muhlenberg	Away
February 20	Albright	Home

N. B.—All home games at Villanova Field House, Lancaster Pike—Tap-off at 8:30 P. M.

Severance Still Undecided Upon Starting Wildcat Varsity Five

Veteran Coach Puts Stock In Burr And Reybitz; Both Men Have Played With Championship Teams

By JIM McNAMARA

The 1945-46 basketball season will open in one week when the Villanova Cats meet the Hoyas of Georgetown University on the home court. The curtain raiser will introduce 15 new men to Villanova followers. Because the competition is so keen and the spirit so high it will be a difficult task for Coach Al Severence to pick a starting five.

To introduce you to a few of the players we will start with Bill Burr, one of the few men with previous college experience. Bill made his first bid for recognition at Burlington High School, where he won varsity letters in basketball, baseball, and track. In his senior year Bill was elected captain of the basketball team and sparked his team to the New Jersey State Championship and garnered for himself individual honors of high scorer in the district and a cup for the most valuable player. The crowning point of his high school career was shattering the individual high game scoring mark when he bombarded the hoops for 33 points.

Joined Navy in 1943

For his efforts he was rewarded with a place on the All State team and received numerous college offers. Bill turned down all offers and entered the Navy in 1943. He served aboard an LST with the Atlantic Fleet for a year before being selected for V-12 training and subsequently being transferred to Muhlenberg College in July of 1944.

While at Muhlenberg, Bill starred in basketball and track. His scrappy style of play on the courts was no little factor in lifting that college to the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden last winter.

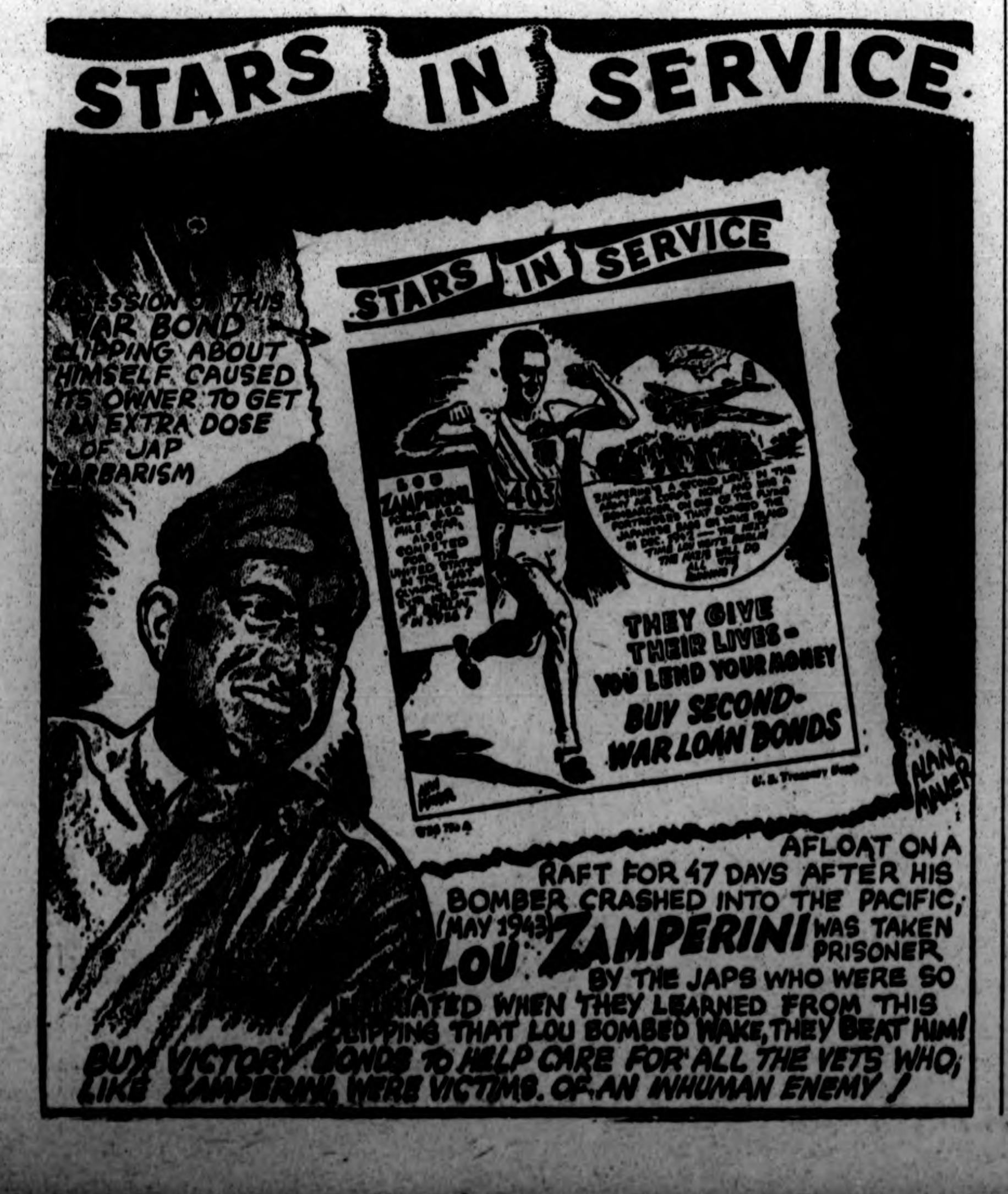
His wealth of experience will be a steadying factor in coordinating the high geared pick and cut system advocated by Al Severance. This diminutive hustler will get more than his share of points this season, "For what he lacks in height, he makes up for in aggressiveness."

Probable Center

Another man Villanova rooters will want to meet is big Ed "Chet" Reybitz. Ed possesses the well known court "savvy" and his 6 ft. 4½ in, frame makes him dangerous from any point on the floor. His flashy ball-handling and play-making potential will probably realize for him the nod at starting the pivot. Chet played three years at Bethlehem Catholic which team he captained in his senior year and led to the Eastern Pennsylvania Catholic League Championship. His average of 23 points per game landed him a berth on the All-Sectional team. The trophy adorning the Reybitz mantle place acclaims Ed as the most valuable player in high school ranks for 1939.

Chet entered the service a few weeks after Pearl Harbor and went to North Carolina Preflight where he played on the basketball team. This top-flight aggregation recognized his ability and he held down the center slot there during the 1943 season. For the next two years the task of ferrying planes in the South Pacific kept Lt. Reybitz too busy to frequent the wooden ways. He was discharged late in 1944 and worked for almost a year before entering Villanova last July.

Villanova's strength under the boards should be greatly augmented by this fellow's height and alertness. Feeding passes from the pivot and faking defensive men out of position are his specialty and he may well be the key to Severance's dreams of duplicating the feats of his great teams of the past.


STARS IN SERVICE
POSSESSION OF THIS WAR BOND CLIPPING ABOUT HIMSELF CAUSED ITS OWNER TO GET AN EXTRA DOSE OF JAP BARBARISM
STARS IN SERVICE
LOU ZAMPERINI
403
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY SECOND WAR LOAN BONDS
U. S. Treasury Dept.
ALAN MAVER
AFLOAT ON A RAFT FOR 47 DAYS AFTER HIS BOMBER CRASHED INTO THE PACIFIC, (MAY 1943) LOU ZAMPERINI WAS TAKEN PRISONER BY THE JAPS WHO WERE SO INFURIATED WHEN THEY LEARNED FROM THIS CLIPPING THAT LOU BOMBED WAKE, THEY BEAT HIM!
BUY VICTORY BONDS TO HELP CARE FOR ALL THE VETS WHO, LIKE ZAMPERINI, WERE VICTIMS OF AN INHUMAN ENEMY!

Team To Play 23-Game Schedule In Twelve Weeks; To Meet 19 Teams

Twelve Games To Be Played Here During Season; Six Newcomers And Six Old Rivals Top Schedule; Many Top Flight Service Teams On Card

With hopes of emulating the records of their peace-time predecessors, Villanova's young and inexperienced basketeers face a true test of ability in the 23 game schedule that has just been released by Rev. Edward B. McKee O. S. A., Director of Athletics. Opening at home on November 28 with Georgetown University, the Cats have Wednesday and Saturday engagements virtually every week following that, with the exception of the Christmas holiday interim. Twelve of the games, including the opener with the Hoyas, are scheduled for the Wilcats' lair.

The schedule, featured by meetings with Rhode Island State's "firehouse" team, Navy's perennially power-laden quintet, and the star-studded Valley Forge Medics, is loaded with potential strength from start to finish. Question marks are presented by a few service teams, but most likely the only question should be about the degree of strength which they have. Valley Forge has the same team that carried it through a thirty-seven game grind last year with but two reverses, including two victories over Villanova. The other service squads, England General Hospital, Bainbridge, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point) are newcomers on the schedule, and not much is known of their true strength. The latter, according to reports, is supposed to have a crackerjack five, however, and Bainbridge in the past has been represented by one of the leading teams of the country.

Four Home And Home Games

Home - and - home engagements have been arranged with four teams; Bucknell, Princeton, Kings Point and Manhattan. Similar arrangements were made last year with the first-mentioned, while the latter is just returning to basketball after a war-time lay-off. Georgetown and Fordham, likewise had abandoned the sport for the past few years and will endeavor to climb back to the top rating they received in the ante—bellum days. Boston College, whom the Blue and White meet in the Boston Garden on January 10, is returning to the sport after a two decade lapse.

Six teams will be faced by a Villanova squad for the first time. Other than the three abovementioned service aggregations, Boston College, Syracuse, and Yale are newcomers as Wildcat court rivals. The addition of Yale to the card means that the Severancemen will meet two "Ivy" league teams this season, since Priceton's Tigers are also listed. Boston College, while not new to Villanova followers in the football world, is undoubtedly unfamiliar to them in basketball circles due to their inactivity. Syracuse, on the other hand, always has a ranking team and this year should be no exception.

Four of the teams are being met for only the second time. Of the four, Villanova has taken the nod over but one, Rhode Island State, while Georgetown, Fordham, and Colgate hold single decisions over the Cats.

Face Old Opponents

Some familiar Villanova opponents to be faced this year are Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Albright, Manhattan, Scranton, and Rider, Of these, only Bucknell and Manhattan hold leads in all-time series. The Bisons, by virtue of victories in the last three meetings, hold a seven to six edge. Manhattan has shown clear superiority over the Villanovans by returning winners six times out of six games, so the Main Liners will be determined to break the jinx this year. Muhlenberg, last year's regional representative in the New York Invitation Tournament, has evened up its record by sweeping its last

1945-46 SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

This week's column is again devoted to one of the players that made up this year's varsity eleven. He is not just another player but one of those men who really gets in there and fights when the going gets tough. He is Joseph A. Scarcelli.

All-Scholastic

Joe, or if you must, Scar, was born in South Philadelphia on June 7, 1928. Here he attended Southern High School for Boys beginning in September 1942. Joe lost no time going out for football and when only a Sophomore he found himself on the varsity. Through his hard work and everlasting spirit he landed a berth on the first string in his Junior year and did not relinquish the same till his graduation. In his Senior year he got the biggest thrill in his life as he put it, that is, Southern won the City League Championship making them the best high school team in Philadelphia.

Joe did not go unnoticed by the experts either, for he was placed on the All-Public team and then the All- Scholastic team which is comprised of the best players in Philadelphia.

At Southern Joe also went in for track and made the team in the shotput field. In the pinches he also ran the hurdles and short distances.

Mechanical Engineer

Joe started here at Villanova in July 1945. During the Summer he reported for practice and was soon fighting all out for the first team. Then the season started he was found playing at least half the game. As the season progressed, Joe found himself edging up on his teammate and the Tennessee game found him starting. In the last game of the season against Boston College Joe started again and really played one of his best games.

JOSEPH A. SCARCELLI

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Maurice Wilbere, '47
Peter McManus, '47
Thomas Donnelley, '48

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - - - NOVEMBER 20, 1945

Congratulations, Immaculata!

LAST Sunday and Monday, Immaculata College celebrated its silver jubilee. The Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who conducts the institution, at this time of retrospect, have good reason to feel justifiably proud of their work accomplished during the past 25 years. Theirs has been a job well done.

Immaculata has taken its place as one of the leading girls' colleges in the country, and its reputation has been further enhanced by the fact that it is recognized as one of the outstanding centers of Pan-American affairs in this area. The nuns of Immaculata have recently established a research foundation, specializing in the fight against cancer, which, in view of other of the Sisters' successes, will probably produce valuable findings in this field.

At this particular time, the Augustinians of Villanova express their heartfelt felicitations upon the success and growth of Immaculata, not merely because it is a nearby Catholic institution, very worthy of commendation, but also because many of the priests here at Villanova, 25 years ago, gave a helping hand towards establishing the school. These same priests now see an ivory tower of Catholic learning helping to swell the ranks of educated, Christian womanhood yearly.

The ties that bind Villanova College and Immaculata College have been strong throughout the years. Now with the time's urgent need for unity of both thought and action between Catholic schools, it is hoped that this bond of mutual interest will bring into even closer contact the student bodies of both institutions.

Thanksgiving For Peace

BEFORE the beginning of World War II, Thanksgiving Day had almost lost it's true meaning. Through the advent of modern times, this holiday had changed—changed from a day of Thanksgiving to God to a day set aside for celebration.

Then came the most devastating of all wars; a war which was filled with sorrow and heartaches. Throughout these war years we continually gave thanks to God for His help and benefits. **Remember those days of Thanksgiving!**

However the killing is over but the peace is yet to come. We need an everlasting peace so that never again will we be threatened by power crazed nations. It is now necessary, more than ever before, to thank God as we did on V-J Day and ask Him to grant us this Peace which is necessary for the security of all times.

—F. J. K.

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI and BILL KOERNER

As a great man once said "somethings are better unsaid." But, if we do the same, this column wouldn't be. Thus, we are out to prove that this statement is misleading.

It will be quite disheartening for the Rosies when they discover that Mother Dumsa, Villanova's own, turned traitor to the cause by accepting an invitation to Chestnut Hill's Junior Ball, which took place last weekend. This is merely a repitition of one of his previous episodes.

Another extravaganza occurred at **Ed Keller's** home after the B. C. game. A few of the amazing incidents that stood out were **Dave Ryan's** paying a little more attention to his date, which naturally gave us more time with ours — thanks Dave, old boy and **Newt Ward** failing to come through with his (sigh) Swoonatra style.

The Bryn Mawr nurses still have a controling hand over many of the Villanova Casanovas. **Cheplinsky** and the rest still spend most of their leisure evenings having their pulse count taken.

It must have been quite an experience for **Carl Ungaro, Dave Generalli,** and **Capriotti** when they called on their dates after the game and found three more of the boys, namely **Ed** and **Joe Gonlefski** and **Vitacco** already taking care of the entertaining. The question is, "How was the affair settled?"

We hear that **Ed Pusak** uses a number system to keep his "friends" catalogued but we wonder if Terry would appreciate the beauty of his efficiency.

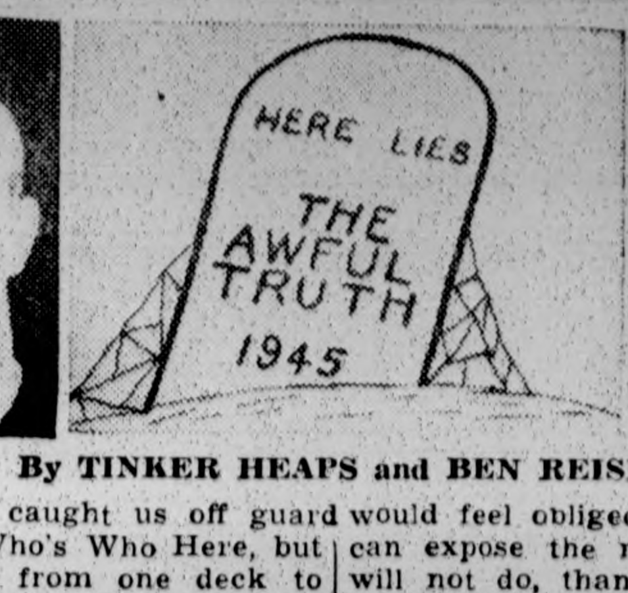
The story is around that **Tony Caruso's** new theme song is "All or Nothing at All," and from past appearances it seems to be the latter. So Tony our advise is "If you don't first succeed, try, try again."

Last Tuesday night at a "doggie" roast **Joe Sweeney** seems to have monopolized **Ray Stones'** girl. It so happened that he left with a scarf belonging to the girl. Could he be saving this for an excuse to visit this popular young lady?

The Spanish Club seems to be increasing its membership, if the mob that turned out for the picture are all proteges of **Padre Lozano.** But fellows there must be an easier way to get by.

It was surprising to hear that some gals from the nearby colleges have been singing "I have Eyes to see with, and they're only for you;" and then "I walk Alone!" Take note "deah" girls ! ! !

We all hope that a good time is had by all over Thanksgiving. It seems to us that a vote of appreciation ought to be given to that unsung hero of the campus, the one dear to the heart of every Villanovan, the Puritan Father who instituted this holiday since Sunday was already a day of rest.



By TINKER HEAPS and BEN REISE

This week caught us off guard for info. on Who's Who Here, but by wandering from one deck to another we did gather some of the latest scuttlebutt. Some of it very interesting — but unprintable, so we'll carry on from here with what we have . . .

First and foremost in our minds is the praise and credit due to our football squad for its showing Saturday evening against Boston College; all hands showed up fine, even during the two rounds of boxing which came as an added attraction, but since one's pay here is so very low I fear we can only offer a **"Well Done"** to all hands for a job well executed; nods of appraisal to **Ollie** for his coaching and nods of sympathy to the squad for their bruises. . . .

Complaints have been arriving at the main office in an almost endless stream; reason why—guys like **Homer Halm** keeping all those nickel dates with the Rosemont girls via Mr. Bell's machine, the telephone!! You'd think some of these first classmen who rate gangway every night could afford riding down the road a piece to see their belles rather than keep servicemen (nobody in Fedigan, Mendel, or Austin halls referred to) from phoning home.

Bouquet of the week goes to **Fr. Lorenzo Lozano** for his instructions in Espanol. No other professor on the campus can boast the statement, "I keep them laughing and learning at the same time," which El Padre could well do. A salute and salutation to our choice of the week . . .

Upon the reguest of many P&W passengers who were kept awake Thurs. evening by the rambling of a new member here . . . **Mr. Siegel** by name, the rotund roommate of **A.S. McDermott,** has been given injections for that dreaded disease "Ya ta ta Ya ta ta" . . . tch., tch, some people never learn . . . speaking of learning, the column would feel obliged to anyone who can expose the name (nicknames will not do, thanks) of the hamburger-shaped article we ate Monday evening . . . funny how generally the art of camouflage is being used!!! . . .

"Revenge is sweet" were the words of **Stanislaus Walsh** as he crawled through our keyhole one evening and proved his nickname wasn't Fatty. Sorry Paul, we'll try to do better next time; but you still have to admit they've never been able to get that X-ray of your chest!! . . .

The **Sgt. Lewis Award** Of The Week goes to the new group of **V-5's** and their respective leaders. Not only did they look good at Saturday's drill, but they outshined all on the field. Others who passed as being fair were 2nd platoon, A company; 1st platoon, B company; and 2nd platoon Marine company. Those remaining are best not referred to . . .

Once more we swallow our words of last week . . . **Fred Otto** says that the ring he wears is definitely not **Jack Gourley's.** Oh well, to err is only human . . . Embarassment reigned throughout **Matt Kearney's** system upon being tripped up on a salty tale while talking for free beers at Ye Olde Legion. Seems as though Matt ended up being a pointer for a 5 inch gun on some famous PT boat; but he wasn't very thirsty anyway, he was just seeking brew for his lil playmate **Bobby W.**—know who we mean Stumpy? . . .

Best argument for the cause that the service ties you down is the feat recently accomplished by our former **Marine Sgt. Muir;** Yessir, only six weeks out of the green suit and he boasted the birth of a bouncing son. Ah yes, that "civvy" air is wonderful . . . congratulations to the ex-Gyrene and family . . .

That's all for now. . . . **Nove smotz ka pop! ! !**

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Once again we will try to keep you up to date on the happenings of former Villanovans who are with the armed forces.

T/Sgt. Nick Albano, writes that he is now with the 28th Field Hospital at Ingolstadt, Germany. Cpl. **Joe Pesce** writes from Herzagenaurach (Wow!) Germany that he has been doing a lot of duty at 'Cpl. of the Guard.' He is also a squad leader and having a lot of fun keeping his men in top shape.

News on the home front brings Congratulations to Ens. **Bill Connors** who was commissioned last week and who at the same time took the fatal step on matrimony at Saint Monica's Church in Philadelphia. **Bill Pease,** who is now at Great Lakes awaiting shipment to Storekeepers School writes that he enjoyed the party at Simpson Hall very much and hopes to get his copy of the Yearbook. Ens. **Hugh Gannon** is waiting his ship, U.S.S. Idaho at Norfolk. When he boards ship he will take on the duties of Dispersing Officer. **Tom Hitchell** S1/C S.P. (T.) is at the Naval Air Station on Whitbey Island in Washington. He informs us that he is a Link Instructor. M/Sgt. **Jack Valeri** recently returned from Europe and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He says that he is engaged in discharging men and since he is the M/Sgt. he will be among the last to leave the Camp.

Gab Lezak is now stationed at the University of Georgetown and

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

Once again the old Friday night deadline rolls around, and once again yours truly crawls "Out of the Copy Basket" with news and views of the college world.

First of all we might feature some info. from our old pal "The Temple University News" which always seems to supply really snappy material in its "Zoot Hoot" column. To Villanova's "D. B.'s" we pass on this little gem from "The Zoot" . . . Good news for expectant draftees', the headlinees cheerfully said. As if there could possibly be any good news for expectant draftees."

Another super column, "Temple Topics," relates ,"Two sisters born on the same calender date and married at a double wedding, went home to the same house with baby daughters born on the same day. Their babies were born in different hospitals, so help us."

* * *

Up In Syracuse

Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson, of Syracuse University, says, "The golden goals of the undergraduate are physical perfection, mental alertness, social understanding, and spiritual awareness." We come to college "the training camp of the future, to learn, to think, and thinking is the most difficult thing in the world." Furthermore Dr. Wilson went on to say that the problems of the world are now theological problems, "We know so much of dynamo and so little of deity." Finally Dr. Wilson compared the four college years to Shakepearean plays saying that the freshman year is the "Comedy of Errors;" the sophomore year, "Much Ado About Nothing;" the junior year, "As you Like it;" and the senior, "All's Well That Ends Well."

* * *

Say talking of the old masters like Shapespeare reminds us that here's some consolation for "youse guys that think that Shakespeare and Milton are just no good bums nohow" . . .

Milton Stinks

The "Manhattan Quadrangle" dug this one up—written by one William Winstanley, 1687, in an anthology called "Lives of the Most Famous English Poets." We quote (from "Quadrange" from Winstanley, "John Milton was one whose natural parts might deservedy give him a place amongst the principals of English poets; but his flame is gone out like a candle in a snuff, and his Memory will always Stink, which might have lived in honorable repute, had he not been a notorious Trayter, and most impiously and villainously bely'd that blessed Martyr, King Charles the First."

* * *

Manhattan's ace column "From the Four Corners" goes on to say "Yale University conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Merrill K. Wolf of Cleveland, who according to the Gregorian calender is only 14 years of age . . . It goes to show what results can be obtained under the accelerated program of studies." And here's the big joke, "The only reason that young Merrill chose Yale instead of Manhattan was that our brochure reads, "Maker of Men," and obviously nothing in that direction can be guaranteed at fourteen."

* * *

Law In The West

In the archives of the University of Wisconsin by-laws, hear-say has it, is a rule that could cause 1945 co-eds much trouble. Written during the Victorian era of the last century, it forbids girls who wear night gowns to room with girls who wear pajamas. A poll taken among Cardinal staff workers showed that 100 percent of them sleep in men's pajamas. Apparently grandmother's nightgown is on its way out as a part of the wardrobe of the 1945 co-ed. A. C.P.

* * *

And so we end "Out of the C. Basket" for this week reminding our readers that Villanova spelled sideways is nothing."

New Officers

Continued From Page One

Squadron 2, which saw duty with the 5th and 7th fleets in the Pacific.

He served as torpedo officer and first lieutenant during his two years aboard ship. In October he was detached from the USS Morris and received his orders to proceed to Villanova College as instructor in Naval Science.

Wildcat's Basketball Schedule Announced

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

New Intramural Basketball Tops Winter Sports

Do you have a desire to make the Varsity Basketball Team? If so, do what thousands of other hopefuls have done and achieve success the easy way. The easy way you hear so much talk about is your opportunity to join one of the five Intramural Basketball Teams being formed. Three service and two Civilain fives will be organized.

These fiery games may be witnessed by the student free of charge 3 nights a week, from six to eight down at the fieldhouse. Games must be played on time in order to let the varsity practice.

In former years, interest in the Intramural Basketball League was kept at a high pitch throughout the season because so many of the students took an active part in competition. Father Kemme and Father Girolami, co-Moderators, want to get the league action rolling soon and would like to see a large turnout of participants at the various games in order to bring the organization back to its former standards.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Al Postus, star backfield ace of the 1942 and 1943 Wildcat elevens is performing this year with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Professional League. The property of the Philadelphia Eagles, Al is a loan to the Steelers for the 1945 season.

* * *

On Sunday, November 11, the Eagles paid tribute to Nick Basca, former Villanovan, who was killed in action. Nick was one of the Eagles best prospects when he left to join the Army.

* * *

Johnny Mellus, All-American lineman from Villanova in the late thirties, was recently signed by Vince McNally, assistant coach here in the days of Clipper Smith, to play for the San Francisco team in the new All-American League.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1945-46

November 28	Georgetown	Home
December 5	Princeton	Home
December 8	Bucknell	Away
December 12	Fordham	Home
December 14	U. S. Merchant Marine Academy	Away
December 15	Yale	Away
December 19	Valley Forge Hospital	Home
January 5	Rhode Island State	Away
January 9	Bucknell*	Home
January 10	Boston College	Away
January 12	Navy	Away
January 16	England General Hospital	Home
January 19	Manhattan	Away
January 23	U. S. Merchant Marine Academy*	Home
January 25	Colgate	Away
January 26	Syracuse	Away
January 30	Princeton	Away
February 2	Bainbridge Naval Training Station	Home
February 6	Rider	Home
February 9	Scranton	Home
February 13	Manhattan	Home
February 16	Muhlenberg	Away
February 20	Albright	Home

N. B.—All home games at Villanova Field House, Lancaster Pike—Tap-off at 8:30 P. M.

Severance Still Undecided Upon Starting Wildcat Varsity Five

Veteran Coach Puts Stock In Burr And Reybitz; Both Men Have Played With Championship Teams

By JIM McNAMARA

The 1945-46 basketball season will open in one week when the Villanova Cats meet the Hoyas of Georgetown University on the home court. The curtain raiser will introduce 15 new men to Villanova followers. Because the competition is so keen and the spirit so high it will be a difficult task for Coach Al Severence to pick a starting five.

To introduce you to a few of the players we will start with Bill Burr, one of the few men with previous college experience. Bill made his first bid for recognition at Burlington High School, where he won varsity letters in basketball, baseball, and track. In his senior year Bill was elected captain of the basketball team and sparked his team to the New Jersey State Championship and garnered for himself individual honors of high scorer in the district and a cup for the most valuable player. The crowning point of his high school career was shattering the individual high game scoring mark when he bombarded the hoops for 33 points.

Joined Navy in 1943

For his efforts he was rewarded with a place on the All State team and received numerous college offers. Bill turned down all offers and entered the Navy in 1943. He served aboard an LST with the Atlantic Fleet for a year before being selected for V-12 training and subsequently being transferred to Muhlenberg College in July of 1944.

While at Muhlenberg, Bill starred in basketball and track. His scrappy style of play on the courts was no little factor in lifting that college to the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden last winter.

His wealth of experience will be a steadying factor in coordinating the high geared pick and cut system advocated by Al Severance. This diminutive hustler will get more than his share of points this season, "For what he lacks in height, he makes up for in aggressiveness."

Probable Center

Another man Villanova rooters will want to meet is big Ed "Chet" Reybitz. Ed possesses the well known court "savvy" and his 6 ft. 4½ in. frame makes him dangerous from any point on the floor. His flashy ball-handling and play-making potential will probably realize for him the nod at starting the pivot. Chet played three years at Bethlehem Catholic which team he captained in his senior year and led to the Eastern Pennsylvania Catholic League Championship. His average of 23 points per game landed him a berth on the All-Sectional team. The trophy adorning the Reybitz mantle place acclaims Ed as the most valuable player in high school ranks for 1939.

Chet entered the service a few weeks after Pearl Harbor and went to North Carolina Preflight where he played on the basketball team. This top-flight aggregation recognized his ability and he held down the center slot there during the 1943 season. For the next two years the task of ferrying planes in the South Pacific kept Lt. Reybitz too busy to frequent the wooden ways. He was discharged late in 1944 and worked for almost a year before entering Villanova last July.

Villanova's strength under the boards should be greatly augmented by this fellow's height and alertness. Feeding passes from the pivot and faking defensive men out of position are his specialty and he may well be the key to Severance's dreams of duplicating the feats of his great teams of the past.

Team To Play 23-Game Schedule In Twelve Weeks; To Meet 19 Teams

Twelve Games To Be Played Here During Season; Six Newcomers And Six Old Rivals Top Schedule; Many Top Flight Service Teams On Card

With hopes of emulating the records of their peace-time predecessors, Villanova's young and inexperienced basketeers face a true test of ability in the 23 game schedule that has just been released by Rev. Edward B. McKee O. S. A., Director of Athletics. Opening at home on November 28 with Georgetown University, the Cats have Wednesday and Saturday engagements virtually every week following that, with the exception of the Christmas holiday interim. Twelve of the games, including the opener with the Hoyas, are scheduled for the Wilcats' lair.

The schedule, featured by meetings with Rhode Island State's "firehouse" team, Navy's perennially power-laden quintet, and the star-studded Valley Forge Medics, is loaded with potential strength from start to finish. Question marks are presented by a few service teams, but most likely the only question should be about the degree of strength which they have. Valley Forge has the same team that carried it through a thirty-seven game grind last year with but two reverses, including two victories over Villanova. The other service squads, England General Hospital, Bainbridge, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point) are newcomers on the schedule, and not much is known of their true strength. The latter, according to reports, is supposed to have a crackerjack five, however, and Bainbridge in the past has been represented by one of the leading teams of the country.

Four Home And Home Games

Home - and - home engagements have been arranged with four teams; Bucknell, Princeton, Kings Point and Manhattan. Similar arrangements were made last year with the first-mentioned, while the latter is just returning to basketball after a war-time lay-off. Georgetown and Fordham, likewise had abandoned the sport for the past few years and will endeavor to climb back to the top rating they received in the ante--bellum days. Boston College, whom the Blue and White meet in the Boston Garden on January 10, is returning to the sport after a two decade lapse.

Six teams will be faced by a Villanova squad for the first time. Other than the three above-mentioned service aggregations, Boston College, Syracuse, and Yale are newcomers as Wildcat court rivals. The addition of Yale to the card means that the Severancemen will meet two "Ivy" league teams this season, since Princeton's Tigers are also listed. Boston College, while not new to Villanova followers in the football world, is undoubtedly unfamiliar to them in basketball circles due to their inactivity. Syracuse, on the other hand, always has a ranking team and this year should be no exception.

Four of the teams are being met for only the second time. Of the four, Villanova has taken the nod over but one, Rhode Island State, while Georgetown, Fordham, and Colgate hold single decisions over the Cats.

Face Old Opponents

Some familiar Villanova opponents to be faced this year are Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Albright, Manhattan, Scranton, and Rider. Of these, only Bucknell and Manhattan hold leads in all-time series. The Bisons, by virtue of victories in the last three meetings, hold a seven to six edge. Manhattan has shown clear superiority over the Villanovans by returning winners six times out of six games, so the Main Liners will be determined to break the jinx this year. Muhlenberg, last year's regional representative in the New York Invitation Tournament, has evened up its record by sweeping its last

1945-46 SCHEDULE
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

This week's column is again devoted to one of the players that made up this year's varsity eleven. He is not just another player but one of those men who really gets in there and fights when the going gets tough. He is Joseph A. Scarcelli.

All-Scholastic

Joe, or if you must, Scar, was born in South Philadelphia on June 7, 1928. Here he attended Southern High School for Boys beginning in September 1942. Joe lost no time going out for football and when only a Sophomore he found himself on the varsity. Through his hard work and everlasting spirit he landed a berth on the first string in his Junior year and did not relinquish the same till his graduation. In his Senior year he got the biggest thrill in his life as he put it, that is, Southern won the City League Championship making them the best high school team in Philadelphia.

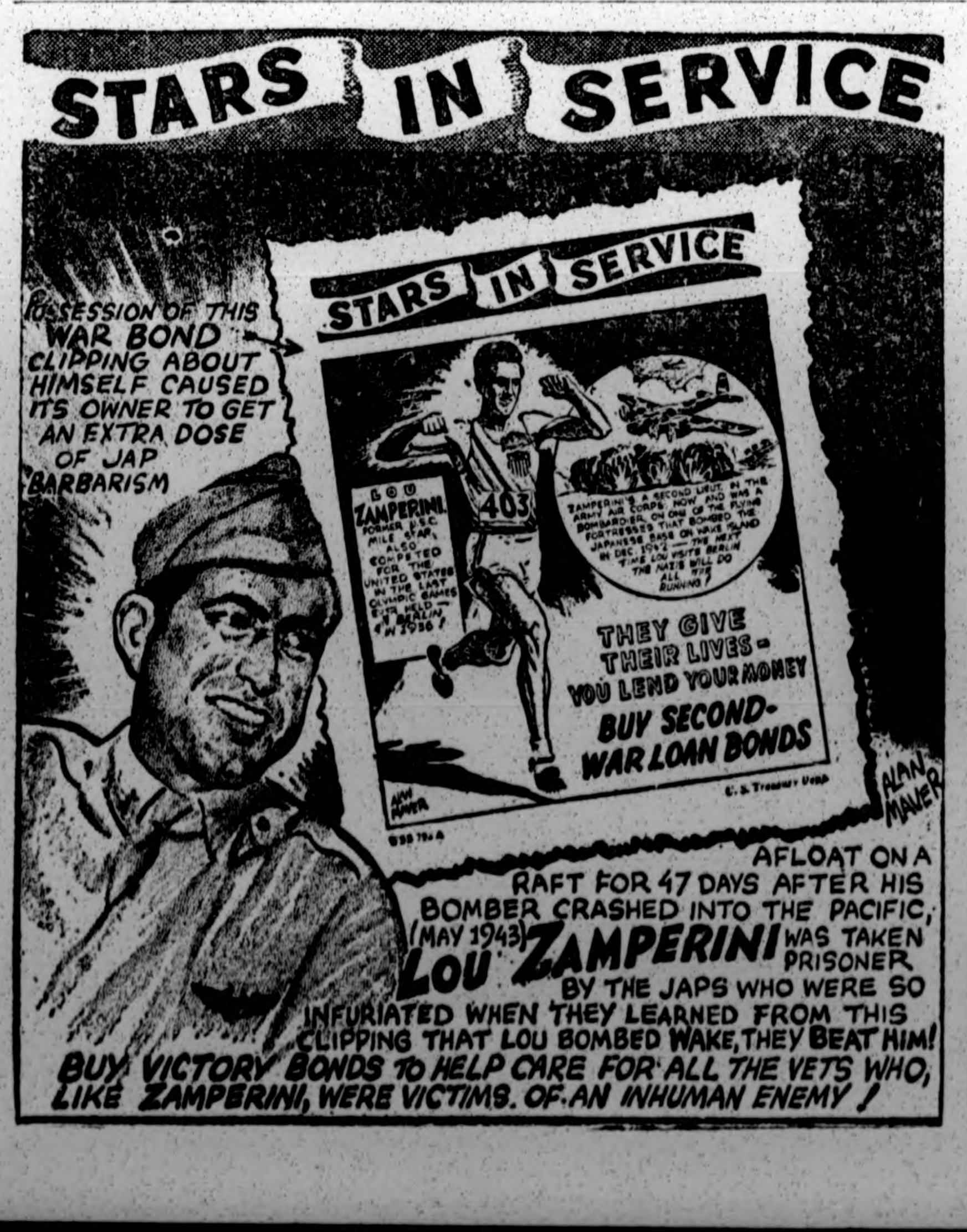
Joe did not go unnoticed by the experts either, for he was placed on the All-Public team and then the All- Scholastic team which is comprised of the best players in Philadelphia.

At Southern Joe also went in for track and made the team in the shotput field. In the pinches he also ran the hurdles and short distances.

Mechanical Engineer

Joe started here at Villanova in July 1945. During the Summer he reported for practice and was soon fighting all out for the first team. Then the season started he was found playing at least half the game. As the season progressed, Joe found himself edging up on his teammate and the Tennessee game found him starting. In the last game of the season against Boston College Joe started again and really played one of his best games.

JOSEPH A. SCARCELLI



STARS IN SERVICE
POSSESSION OF THIS WAR BOND CLIPPING ABOUT HIMSELF CAUSED ITS OWNER TO GET AN EXTRA DOSE OF JAP BARBARISM
STARS IN SERVICE
LOU ZAMPERINI FORMER U.S.C. MILE STAR, ALSO COMPETED FOR THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST OLYMPIC GAMES HELD IN BERLIN IN 1936!
403
ZAMPERINI'S A SECOND LIEUT. IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS. NOW AND WAS A BOMBARDIER ON ONE OF THE FLYING FORTRESSES THAT BOMBED THE JAPANESE BASE ON WAKE ISLAND IN DEC. 1942 — THE NEXT TIME LOU VISITS BERLIN THE NAZIS WILL DO ALL THE RUNNING!
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY SECOND-WAR LOAN BONDS
U. S. Treasury Dept.
ALAN MAVER
AFLOAT ON A RAFT FOR 47 DAYS AFTER HIS BOMBER CRASHED INTO THE PACIFIC, (MAY 1943) LOU ZAMPERINI WAS TAKEN PRISONER BY THE JAPS WHO WERE SO INFURIATED WHEN THEY LEARNED FROM THIS CLIPPING THAT LOU BOMBED WAKE, THEY BEAT HIM!
BUY VICTORY BONDS TO HELP CARE FOR ALL THE VETS WHO, LIKE ZAMPERINI, WERE VICTIMS OF AN INHUMAN ENEMY!

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH
SCHOOL TICKETS
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Belle Air Staff Begins Work On '46 Year Book

The Belle Air staff under the direction of John Selfridge are compiling photographs for the next edition, which will be available in June. Portraits of the members of the Senior Class have been taken, as well as photographs of the other class groups and societies.

The veterans were photographed in two groups. The first composed of men who were students at Villanova prior to entering the service, and the second of the newly arrived men. Informal pictures, taken in the classroom and corridors will appear in the '46 edition of the year book.

The article on last semester's soft ball season has been completed, and articles on the past foot ball season will soon be ready for the printer. A staff of sports writers has been selected for the basketball season.

Last Edition Still Available

The 1945 edition of the Belle Air may be obtained at the library. Students who are entitled to a book should call at their earliest convenience. Books have been mailed to former students who are now in the service.

The members of the Belle Air staff are doing excellent work regardless of the fact that more men are needed. Anyone interested in joining the staff should report to the Belle Air office in Mendel Hall.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page Two

reports he is working hard at those medical subjects. Francis McGuinn who was graduated from here in 1944 was recently married to Ruth Volt of Philadelphia. Henry Strauss, recently commissioned from Ft. Schyler, was married last Saturday in Baltimore, Md. Hank paid his friends a visit and introduced his bride to his former chums. Reserve commissions and then inactive duty at New River were given to George Hooper, Alex Coleman, Wallie Collins, Pedro Jackson, Hary Pryer, Jim Lubin and Dick Barry.

Duke Severson, one the anchor men of last seasons football team, along with recently discharged Clark Reynolds and Tom Fitsgibbons were seen at the Boston College-Villanova football game. Second Lt. Bill Dennis is now at Saipan wishing he was back in the states.

1945-46 Schedule

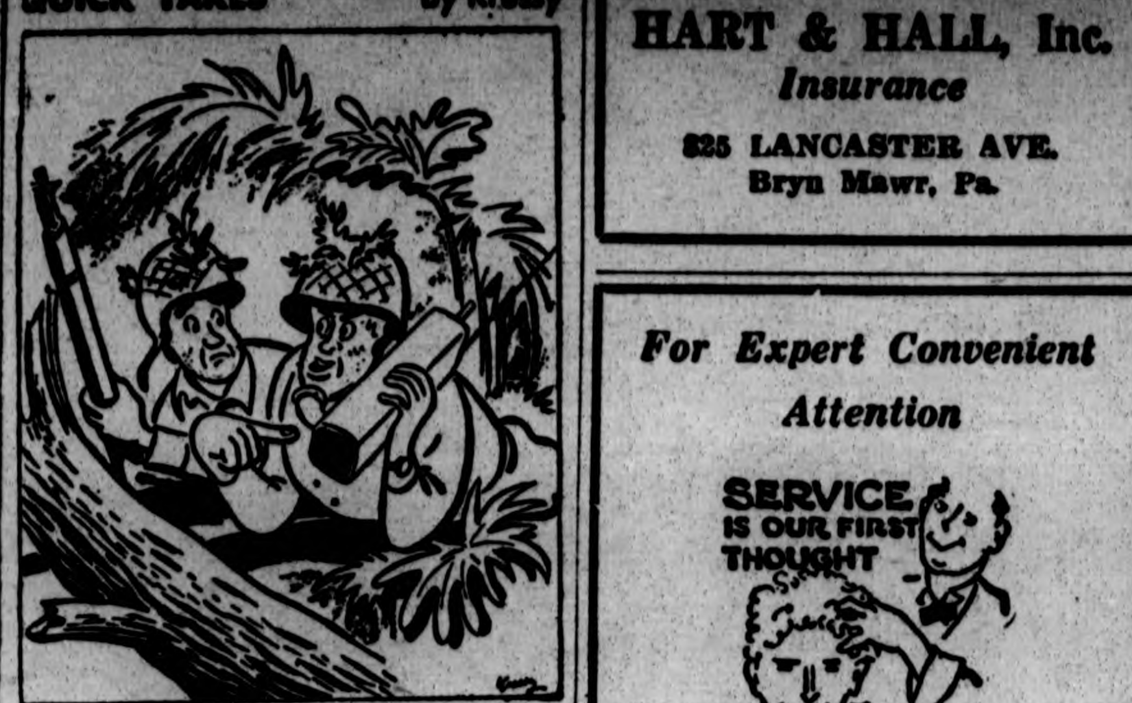
Continued From Page Three

four clashes with Al Severance's charges.

Six teams are returning from the 1944-45 schedule. Of the six, the Cats clawed only one, Rider, while they were victoryless against Princeton, Bucknell, Valley Forge, Navy, and Muhlenberg. However, it's pretty safe to assume that they will fare much better this season. In practice sessions to date they have displayed flashes of brilliance and they should show Villanova followers some fine basketball this Winter.

QUICK TAKES

By Kressy



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Longines
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

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ICE CREAM
"Deliciously Different"
PHILA.
DAIRY
PRODUCTS
CO.
4th & Poplar Sts.
Phila., Pa.

Men's Clothes
Made-to-Measure
COLEBY
Tailoring
Inc.
57th & MARKET STS.
Open from 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Daily; Except Wednesdays and Saturdays. Closed at 6 P. M.
Suits & Topcoats
$29.75

Men Of Navy And Marine Corps
Put Your Savings In An
Established Bank
The
Bryn Mawr
Trust Company
Every Banking Facility
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN

PURPOSE—The G. I. Veteran is entitled to any level of education for which he can qualify including undergraduate or graduate studies at a college, university, high school or vocational institution. The Veteran may make his own choice of the school, etc., anywhere in the United States.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 20—No. 15 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

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Discusses Development And Production Of Penicillin; Here To Visit Catholic Colleges

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Nominated by this school and accepted by Who's Who are: John Joseph Fitzgibbons; Joseph John Gerngross; William Joseph Koness; Thomas Morton Schubert; David VanValzah Ward; Thomas Patrick Welch; Joseph Donald Keating, and John Michael Millet. All these men took an active part in college life and made themselves conspicuous during their stay at Villanova because of their outstanding work which merited them their just recognition.

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The guests at the dinner were Captain and Mrs. H. R. Stevens, USN, District Training Officer of the Fourth Naval District; Captain and Mrs. Thomas C. Thomas, USN, Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit here at Villanova; Commander and Mrs. Scott G. Lamb, USNR, former District Training Officer of the Fourth Naval Unit; and Commander and Mrs. Edward Hannah, USNR, former Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit at Villanova.

New Teachers Introduced

During the course of the meal, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, who presided over the affair, spoke and expressed his gratitude to Commander Lamb for the Navy's cooperation with Villanova during the war and the training period of the V-12 students. During the remainder of his address, Fr. McGuire then introduced the additional members of the faculty who had just come to Villanova to the other guests at the dinner. The new members who were introduced were: Commander James W. Whaley, USN; Lts. William D. Groff, USNR, and Elmer D. West, USNR; Lts. (jg) Harry C. Abraham, USNR, and Robert D. Hecht, USNR; and the Revs. John W. Touhy, O. S. A., John Maher, O.S.A., and William J. Krupa, O.S.A.

of Villanova 4 Dec '45 pge 1. + Dec 11 pge 1.

Villanova College Honor Roll

DIED IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

2nd Lt. J. Benedcit Maloney, '37
2nd Lt. Denis J. Dowling, ex-'42
1st Lt. John J. Parson, ex-'42
Staff Sgt. Walter A. Lang, ex-'42
Ensign James P. Mulroy, ex-'41
Ensign Joseph A. Hirsch, '40
Pvt. James F. Gallagher, Jr., '33
2nd Lt. James Daly, Evening School
Pvt. Leon J. Gaussuin, Jr., ex-'40.
Capt. Joseph B. Christoph, '40
Lt. James E. Tolan, 3rd, ex-'44
Pvt. Charles C. Vail, Prep., '22
A/C Vitalis P. Miciunas, ex-'45
Lt. Harry A. Mazzei, '40
Pfct. Joseph C. Folla, ex-'42
Lt. William F. Garrity, '40
Lt. Stephen Shizkowski, '35
Lt. Frank E. Buckley, '42
Capt. Harry Singley, Jr., '32, M.C.
Capt. Robert Mentzinger, '41, U.S.M.C.R.
Lt. William J. Howlett, '42, U.S.M.C.R.
S/Sgt. Stephen F. Miller, ex-'36
T/Sgt. George M. Balmore, '41
S/Sgt. Michael O'Connor, ex-'44
Captain William W. Neel, ex-'40
Cpl. Michael M. Basca, '41
1st Lt. Albert M. Ehart, Jr., ex-'45
Pfc. Harry J. Bell, ex-'46
Pvt. John F. Miller, ex-'46
Cpl. Thomas O'Brien, ex-'32
Lt. Salvatore L. Catanese, ex-'44
Pfc. Thomas S. Siani, ex-'45
S/Sgt. John T. Corkill, '34
Lt. Kirl Oerth, ex-'45, U.S.M.C.R.
Pvt. William D. Kelley, ex-'45
Pvt. Joseph A. Bonafiglia, ex-'44
Lt. Herman Drizin, ex-'44, U.S.M.C.R.
Sgt. John D. Schuyler, '39
Sgt. Norbert R. Longo, ex-'43, U.S.M.C.R.
Pfc. Norton Alexander, ex-'45
Pfc. William B. McDonald, Jr., ex-'44
Pfc. William E. Conroy, Jr., ex-'32
Lt. Charles J. Cooke, Jr., '38
Lt. John F. Geraghty, Jr., '37, M.C.
Lt. John A. Bittig, ex-'45, U.S.M.C.R.
Lt. Joseph A. Federowicz, '38
S/Sgt. Arthur E. Bove, ex-'41
John T. Boyle, ex-'44
Lt. Joseph J. Kozlowski, '39, M.C.
Ensign Frederick Gerngross, '44

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Belle Air Staff Begins Work On '46 Year Book

The Belle Air staff under the direction of John Selfridge are compiling photographs for the next edition, which will be available in June. Portraits of the members of the Senior Class have been taken, as well as photographs of the other class groups and societies.

The veterans were photographed in two groups. The first composed of men who were students at Villanova prior to entering the service, and the second of the newly arrived men. Informal pictures, taken in the classroom and corridors will appear in the '46 edition of the year book.

The article on last semester's soft ball season has been completed, and articles on the past foot ball season will soon be ready for the printer. A staff of sports writers has been selected for the basketball season.

Last Edition Still Available

The 1945 edition of the Belle Air may be obtained at the library. Students who are entitled to a book should call at their earliest convenience. Books have been mailed to former students who are now in the service.

The members of the Belle Air staff are doing excellent work regardless of the fact that more men are needed. Anyone interested in joining the staff should report to the Belle Air office in Mendel Hall.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page Two

reports he is working hard at those medical subjects. **Francis McGuinn** who was graduated from here in 1944 was recently married to Ruth Volt of Philadelphia. **Henry Strauss,** recently commissioned from Ft. Schyler, was married last Saturday in Baltimore, Md. Hank paid his friends a visit and introduced his bride to his former chums. Reserve commissions and then inactive duty at New River were given to **George Hooper, Alex Coleman, Wallie Collins, Pedro Jackson, Hary Pryer, Jim Lubin** and **Dick Barry.**

Duke Severson, one the anchor men of last seasons football team, along with recently discharged **Clark Reynolds** and **Tom Fitsgibbons** were seen at the Boston College-Villanova football game. Second Lt. **Bill Dennis** is now at Saipan wishing he was back in the states.

1945-46 Schedule

Continued From Page Three

four clashes with Al Severance's charges.

Six teams are returning from the 1944-45 schedule. Of the six, the Cats clawed only one, Rider, while they were victoryless against Princeton, Bucknell, Valley Forge, Navy, and Muhlenberg. However, it's pretty safe to assume that they will fare much better this season. In practice sessions to date they have displayed flashes of brilliance and they should show Villanova followers some fine basketball this Winter.

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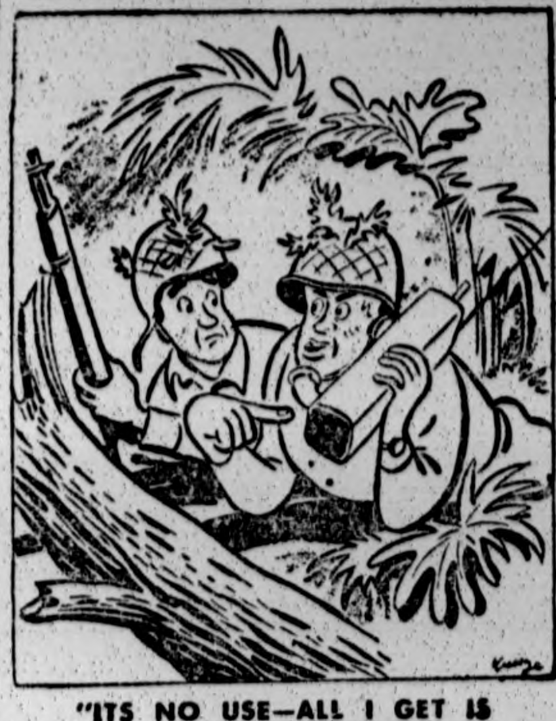

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VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

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The guests at the dinner were Captain and Mrs. H. R. Stevens, USN, District Training Officer of the Fourth Naval District; Captain and Mrs. Thomas C. Thomas, USN, Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit here at Villanova; Commander and Mrs. Scott G. Lamb, USNR, former District Training Officer of the Fourth Naval Unit; and Commander and Mrs. Edward Hannah, USNR, former Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit at Villanova.

New Teachers Introduced

During the course of the meal, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, who presided over the affair, spoke and expressed his gratitude to Commander Lamb for the Navy's cooperation with Villanova during the war and the training period of the V-12 students. During the remainder of his address, Fr. McGuire then introduced the additional members of the faculty who had just come to Villanova to the other guests at the dinner. The new members who were introduced were: Commander James W. Whaley, USN; Lts. William D. Groff, USNR, and Elmer D. West, USNR; Lts. (jg) Harry C. Abraham, USNR, and Robert D. Hecht, USNR; and the Revs. John W. Touhy, O. S . A., John Maher, O.S.A., and William J. Krupa, O.S.A.

Villanova College Honor Roll

DIED IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

2nd Lt. J. Benedcit Maloney, '37
2nd Lt. Denis J. Dowling, ex-'42
1st Lt. John J. Parson, ex-'42
Staff Sgt. Walter A. Lang, ex-'42
Ensign James P. Mulroy, ex-'41
Ensign Joseph A. Hirsch, '40
Pvt. James F. Gallagher, Jr., '33
2nd Lt. James Daly, Evening School
Pvt. Leon J. Gaussuin, Jr., ex-'40.
Capt. Joseph B. Christoph, '40
Lt. James E. Tolan, 3rd, ex-'44
Pvt. Charles C. Vail, Prep., '22
A/C Vitalis P. Miciunas, ex-'45
Lt. Harry A. Mazzei, '40
Pfct. Joseph C. Folla, ex-'42
Lt. William F. Garrity, '40
Lt. Stephen Shizkowski, '35
Lt. Frank E. Buckley, '42
Capt. Harry Singley, Jr., '32, M.C.
Capt. Robert Mentzinger, '41, U.S.M.C.R.
Lt. William J. Howlett, '42, U.S.M.C.R.
S/Sgt. Stephen F. Miller, ex-'36
T/Sgt. George M. Balmore, '41
S/Sgt. Michael O'Connor, ex-'44
Captain William W. Neel, ex-'40
Cpl. Michael M. Basca, '41
1st Lt. Albert M. Ehart, Jr., ex-'45
Pfc. Harry J. Bell, ex-'46
Pvt. John F. Miller, ex-'46
Cpl. Thomas O'Brien, ex-'32
Lt. Salvatore L. Catanese, ex-'44
Pfc. Thomas S. Siani, ex-'45
S/Sgt. John T. Corkill, '34
Lt. Kirl Oerth, ex-'45, U.S.M.C.R.
Pvt. William D. Kelley, ex-'45
Pvt. Joseph A. Bonafiglia, ex-'44
Lt. Herman Drizin, ex-'44, U.S.M.C.R.
Sgt. John D. Schuyler, '39
Sgt. Norbert R. Longo, ex-'43, U.S.M.C.R.
Pfc. Norton Alexander, ex-'45
Pfc. William B. McDonald, Jr., ex-'44
Pfc. William E. Conroy, Jr., ex-'32
Lt. Charles J. Cooke, Jr., '38
Lt. John F. Geraghty, Jr., '37, M.C.
Lt. John A. Bittig, ex-'45, U.S.M.C.R.
Lt. Joseph A. Federowicz, '38
S/Sgt. Arthur E. Bove, ex-'41
John T. Boyle, ex-'44
Lt. Joseph J. Kozlowski, '39, M.C.
Ensign Frederick Gerngross, '44

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - • - NOVEMBER 27, 1945

No Complacency

NOW THAT the guns of war have ceased their seemingly endless roar and peace has settled upon the war-shattered lands of Europe, perhaps a feeling of that old American complacency has descended upon us. We can now afford to scrap our excess planes and arms, we can now scream to our Congressmen that Europe and Japan no longer need an armed police force and therefore all our men should immediately be sent homeward; we can now openly condemn peacetime conscription because we are the victors along with our inconquerable allies who can force any insurgent nation to subjection.

It is true that we are protected from our former enemies who now lie beaten and defenseless, but are we protected from our allies — especially from our ally who takes what land she wants and sets up the form of government that is pleasing to her? Of course when Hitler and his fanatical fascists employed the same tactics, he was condemned and banned from international society as a dictator, one who lusted for land and one who could be stopped only by force. But in Russia's case? Ah, Russia is our ally, and so when Stalin decrees that Russia shall take over the government of Poland or Hungary or Bulgaria, we smile and gently look the other way.

It is only we in our position, possessing the secret to the atomic bomb, who can stop Russia — perhaps diplomatically, perhaps not. Russia knows our position and inwardly fears it, but it is only with the strict enforcement of the San Francisco Conference, backed with the threat of the atomic bomb that we can bring Russia from her high perch and take the gleam of power from her eyes.

—D. S.

Catholic Literature Is Valuable

THE VALUE of the Church's literature in the Catholic home cannot be overemphasized today mainly because of the secular press' attitude concerning morals in feature articles, news reports, and advertisements. It is to combat this influence of the secular press that the Church each year dedicates a week towards the advancement of the Catholic press in the home of the layman.

"A Catholic paper in every Catholic home" should be more than just a mere slogan, but rather an actuality. It is through the medium of the Catholic press that we can best assimilate the news of the world for a better understanding of political, social, religious, and other problems pertinent to our well-being. The news we get from the Catholic press has not travelled through the fogs and detours of prejudice, nor has it been subjected to various pressures which only tend to distort its fullness and objective value.

The newspapers, magazines, periodicals, and other forms of literature of the Church do not try to excuse or explain away any mistake made by one of its members by resorting to sophistry, but rather they come to the front and admit, though rather sorrowfully at times, what has actually happened.

At a minimum, it is estimated that the average American family spends approximately $.46 on secular newspapers alone during the course of one week. We can do no less if we purchase but one Catholic paper a week. Of course, the more literature and reading, the better understanding Catholics we become, and from this the stauncher and fuller we become in our religion.

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI and BILL KOERNER

Let's step out of character a minute and extend our deepest regrets to **Professor Oakey** upon the death of his father last week. This column sends condolences.

* * *

It was approximately twelve midnight and all was still when suddenly from out of the darkness came riding "Paul Revere" of Villanova, shouting "Grab your partners, take up the rugs, oil your joints and let's dance—the Holiday Hop is coming Saturday, December 15th." This column has received word that the sale of tickets for the Hop hasn't come up to par. Come on fellows, dig deep and let's support a worthy cause. Tickets are on sale at the **Villanovan** office for the mere sum of $3.00.

* * *

Now we know why **Roland Higgs** is able to afford a milk-shake daily—so would we if we had a young damsel to treat us to a movie and other luxuries.

* * *

It's amazing to note what feminity will do to stimulate certain members of the Circulation Staff to work with interest. We hear that **Tom Donnelly** did more circulating last Friday night with Flavia and Kaye than he's expected to do all year under our most efficient Circulation Manager **Warren Sexton**. You're welcome, Warren!

* * *

We hear that **Harry Waters**, the man with a suit for each day, was seen at the Chestnut Hill formal with a blind date. The blindness must have proved enlightening to Harry's eyes—he still smiles.

* * *

It can now be told why **Bill Boyle** has been neglecting the women at some of the local colleges. He is now spending his spare time in the E.E. lab as a handyman. To quote one of his profs: He is most efficient.

* * *

Steve Gasparovic and **Jim Murphy**, with harmony furnished by **John Skorka**, have formed their own glee club in O'Dwyer Hall. Steve's repertoire of marches seems to be endless. Talent scouts take note!

* * *

We finally found out the name of the girl who reads **Bob Walcovy's**

'CAT CAPERS

Continued on Page Four

HERE LIES
THE AWFUL TRUTH
1945

By TINKER HEAPS and BEN REIST

Greetin's all you gobblers (as in turkey gobblers) . . . how was the holiday, or rather, how did you like your chicken Thursday??? Too much of that stuff is bad for the system you know!!! . . . Considering that we are all now on the bloated side we figured that maybe just a little bit of relaxing gossip would turn the trick this week . . . so jest sit back and we'll see what we can do about nothin' . . .

* * *

This last week saw some more of our old frans come wandering back to this little oasis (just west of Philly) to inject that **"I want to be free"** spirit into our veins again! ex-Marine **Craig** arrived just in time to view all his old playmates engaged in the favorite Saturday morning game of "drill." He smiled consolingly though to those of us who are still marooned here, and I think I saw a lot of eyes grow green with envy at the sight of those civvy garbs . . . oh well, what with the lowering of points we will all be free within a few more years (yes, dear V-5'ers, that means you too) . . . AND, our distinguished visitor was none other **Walt** (I may come from Teaneck, but I still outweigh Walsh **Rumpf**; in case you don't recall who Walt is, he happened to be listed as one of the school's war casualties . . . mortally wounded in one of **Rogallas**. P. T. war games (????) . . . so there's a way to get out gang, just drop down and see Doc Lorenz and you can draw your white chit to go home . . .

* * *

Tears fell and smiles raged last week when two counter measures fell upon the campus. Yessir, all those lucky band "volunteers" were granted special liberty for their excellent showing at the last football game; funny thing though, there wasn't nearly as much cheering over their getting the extra liberty as there had been excess griping when they found they were selected to play. Guess the fellas ain't happy no matter what gives . . .

* * *

Our other news concerns a certain group of fellows who attended a social event over the weekend; we would go into detail about it but that would lead to the embarassment of fellows like **McNamara, Marano, McDermott.** In any event, the result is that everyone is shunning **Danny Redmond,** who was the sole instigator of the affair . . . get him to tell you, it will sound funnier . . . you can recognize him by the deep wounds he is wearing . . . and speaking of social events, here's another "hush-hush" story that leaked out. Seems as tho' **Don** (why do they call me Mortimer) **Boos** is also being called a "stinker" these days due to his part in a fouled up evening; uh-huh, he got a call from some lovely lasses who invited him and some nice boys up for a Thursday evening. Those nice (???) fellows were **Gaskill, Wilson, Riccio, Phillips** and **Berge,** plus others . . . but to their amazement they found that when they arrived at the meeting spot they were without wimmen (in other words they were flimmed, stood-up, stung, or what-have-you) . . . tch. tch. is our faces red??? Those nasty belles.

* * *

All votes for **Zombie of the Week** went to **J. L. Flynn** this week, for when you haven't even got a pulse count at 0700 in the morning you are really "daid." Coud be that his aspiring roomy is so medicine-minded that he is already contemplating work on a cadaver . . . smiles were predominent this week when the arrival of the Roach (ROTC) uniforms was substantiated . . . watcha gonna do with all that pocket room fellas?? . . . Someone was so mean as to say they merely dyed a handkerchief and tagged our friend **Walsh's** name to it (how very

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Continued on Page Four

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

Wondering where to find Harold V. Varani, we took one glance at the bulletin board to find, "There will be a meeting . . .", we looked no further for we knew no matter what activity, save maybe the D. P. E., we would find Villanova's first returning pre-war B. M. O. C.

Little Harold (he was little then) came into existence on September 20, 1920 in a suburb of Villanova known as Philadelphia. Pre-Villanova education included Childs Grammar School and Central High School before he embarked upon a journey to Villanova on the P. & W. in September, 1939. Like many who haven't been forewarned, he chose the field of engineering.

HAROLD VARANI

Wore a Dink

Take note, freshmen! Hal was oriented too. He had to wear a "dink" and roll up his cuffs. He's finally getting even as chairman of this year's orientation committee. To list the extra-curriculars in which Hal participates would be to list the extra-curriculars which Villanova has to offer.

He is a member of all publications, holds vice-presidency in his class, takes part in intramurals, but here is the catch . . . he only belongs to one fraternity . . . the Phi Kappa Pi and he's secretary of that. Hal should have graduated in June 1943 but not unlike many others Uncle Samuel intervened by giving him 21 months of Army life before he gets his degree in June, 1945.

Sells Malt Beverages

Varani's off campus activities and incidentally his source of revenue include a beer distributing business. No kidding, fellows! He even sells some of it to customers . . . and imagine, an engineer, too. Then, too, Villanova isn't the only campus upon which he is a B.M.O.C. His "little black book" is arranged geographically. However, there is a certain address in Dover, Del. which is fillled in, in red ink.

Looking under another one of those white caps which signifies membership in the local Gestapo we found William Koerner, another member of the Rosemont faculty who was scheduled to appear in this pillar. Bill is one of the original seven of the Rochester gang who plagued Alumni Hall back in the fall of 1942 when they were freshmen.

Another Bogey Man

Rochester first claimed Koerner (they've been sorry ever since) on Jan. 11, 1925. To show their appreciation they educated him at the local grammar school and later at Aquinas Institute. At this point they got fed up and shipped him off to Villanova and Villanova has been stuck ever since. Bill is another of those boys who hadn't been forwarned,, for he's a member of the school of civil engineering.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Koerner lived the quiet, simple existence an engineer is supposed to lead. He left school for a short while to work up in Rochester and then came back with a bang. Bill is the president of his class, a member of Orient-

MEET THE BOYS

Continued on Page Four

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

Why waste time on introductions? No introduction; we'll just plunge into the meat of the matter.

* * *

Who's Copying Whom

What's the action here?

The Chinese Version

A Chinese visitor says, "Funny people, you Americans. You take a glass. You put in sugar to make it sweet. You put in lemon to make it sour. You put in gin to warm it up. You put in ice to make it cold. You say, 'Here's to you'—then you drink it yourself."

* * *

The "Court Page"

To Be Drafted or Not To Be Drafted.

The contents of the "Copy Basket" this week show that a big source of controversy in the college field is the question of whether or not the United States should continue conscription.

At Georgetown "The Hoya Poll" distributed questionnaires which ran, "I, the undersigned students of College of Foreign Service School, am in favor of (or opposed to) peacetime military conscription." As could easily be guessed, the men who had completed their term of service—the discharged men—voted on the whole in favor of peacetime military conscription.

On the other hand the fellows of below-draft age and non-servicemen voted as being opposed to peacetime conscription.

However "The Fournier News" of Chestnut Hill seems to think that peacetime conscription is definitely "un-good."

In short, then, the majority of college students don't want peacetime military conscription. The exception of course is the returning veteran who on the whole wants the peacetime draft.

* * *

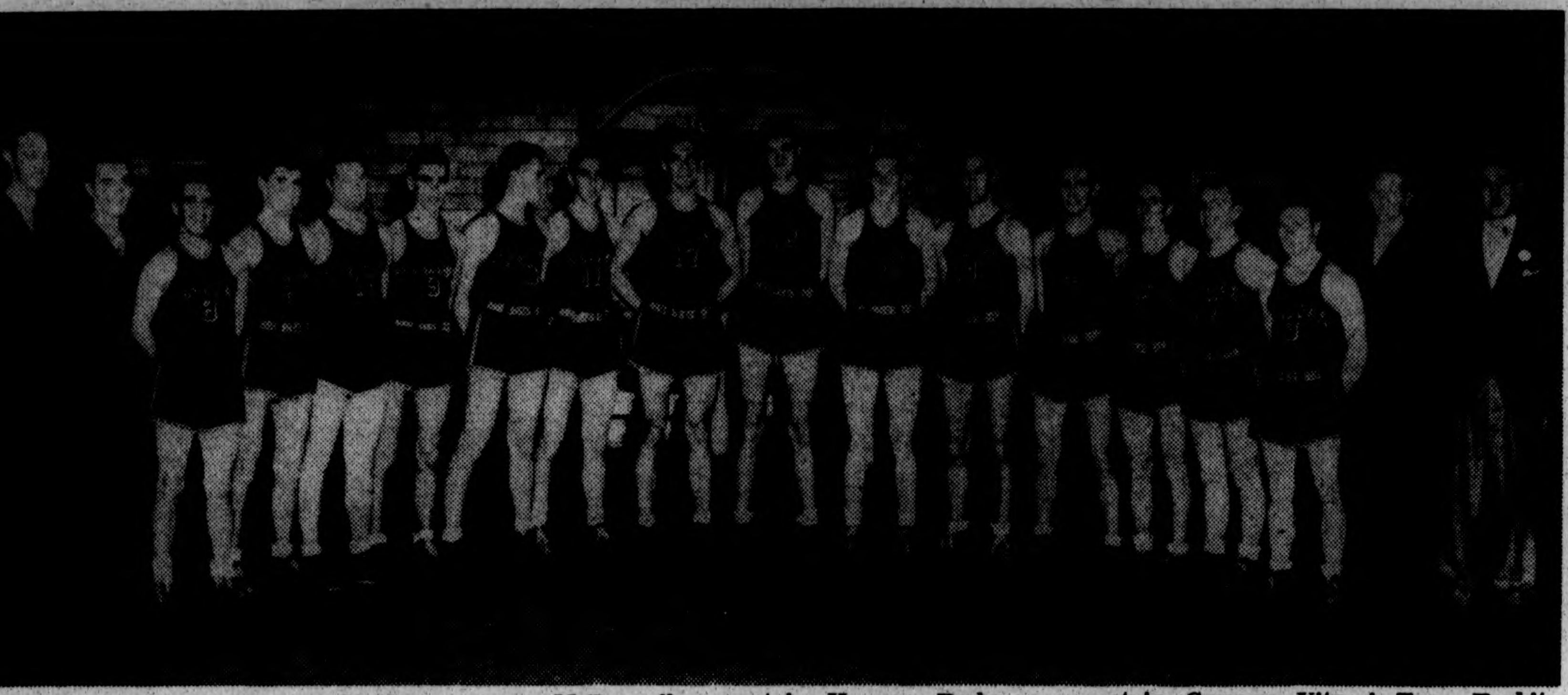
The Batak

"Out of the Copy Basket", you know, is a summary of the choicest pieces coming to the Villanovan by mail. However as you may not

OUT OF THE COPY BASKET

Continued on Page Four

Villanova's 1945-46 Varsity Basketball Squad



From left to right: Somers, mgr.; McNamara, mgr.; McDonnell, co-captain; Hannan; Brehmer, co-captain; Gorman; Vitucci; Tone; Reybitz; Sullivan; Fuglestad; Rice; Martin; Burr; Kline; Weber; Redmond, mgr.; Severance, coach.

Phi Kap Will Inaugurate Pin Season Saturday

Two Teams Needed To Complete Roster For Bowling League

Phi Kappa Pi's bowling league, which was to get under way last Saturday has been postponed until this coming week. However it is hoped that two more teams can be signed up before roll-off time this coming Saturday to fill out the league.

Since the league is run on the handicap basis bowlers should be willing to turn out for this season's league for it gives each team an equal chance to win games. Each game won will be counted one point for the team and each team will receive prize money for points at the end of the season, insuring everyone some return. It is compulsory for the members to pay their prize money each week whether they bowl or not.

New Teams Needed

The games will be rolled at the Rosemont Alleys each Saturday at 1 o'clock. Anyone interested in forming a new team should get in touch with William Thompson, NROTC, Room 209 Fedigan Hall or William Koerner, Simpson Hall early this week so preparations can be completed.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Play Georgetown In Court Opener Tomorrow

Hoyas Start First Season In Two Years; Have Victory In Only Game Between The Two Teams; Engle Makes Debut

The 1945-46 edition of the Villanova basketball team will be unveiled tomorrow night when the Wildcats tangle with Georgetown University in the Main Line Field House at 8:30 P. M. It will also be the Hoyas' first game and will mark their return to intercollegiate athletics after a war-time lapse of two years. In spite of this, they expect to field teams strong enough to re-establish the Hilltop as one of the biggest sporting centers in the nation.

Under the guidance of new coach, Kenny Engles, the Hoyas have been shaping up well in practice sessions to date. Stressing a fast-breaking, hard driving type of basketball, Coach Engles has an excellent executor in Joe Daly, erstwhile Fordham Prep flash, who is the play-maker and star ball-handler of the club. Ervin Ornstein, a returned vet who played under Elmer Ripley (present Notre Dame coach) as a freshman at Georgetown, is another play-maker who should garner his share of points. Tom Galla, a good man under the boards, and Paul Durkin, a fast-breaking guard, are others who should start. Several players are battling for the other position and the competition is so keen that some of the above-mentioned may be edged out of starting roles.

Georgetown Has Edge

The Wildcats, in addition to wanting to start out the season with a win, will be out to even up matters with the Hilltoppers. In their only previous encounter (1922), Georgetown emerged victorious by a 38-31 count. The Hoyas, however, are not strangers to Philadelphia sports fans. They have always had strong teams and have proved troublesome to Philadelphia colleges on numerous occasions in the past. In 1937-38, they were one of the two teams who were able to defeat Temple's national champions, the other being our own Villanova Wildcats.

In starting his tenth campaign as head basketball coach, Al Severance presents an array that is completely devoid of any members from last year's squad. However, he has two Army veterans returning from his 1942-43 quintet which lost but two games out of twenty-one. Of the two, Bob "Major" McDonnell will likely see more action, since he has been working out with the squad for the past few weeks. Joe Lord, the other veteran, hasn't had a chance to scrimmage as yet, but he will be certain to be in the starting line-up in the very near future.

Brehmer Good Shot

Leading the group of newcomers is aggressive Joe Brehmer, husky Marine trainee, who is a great play-maker and an excellent one-hand shot. Joe "Toad" Hannan, captain of last year's city championship South Catholic team, will be one of the Cats' main scoring threats. He is dangerous from the outside as well as from under the hoops on one of his fast breaks. The starting five will probably be completed by Bill Burr, an NROTC trainee, and pivotman Ed "Chet" Raybitz, discharged Marine flyer. Others who are sure to see plenty of action are Joe Gorman, a teammate of Hannan's at South Catholic, Mark Weber, diminutive hustler from Easton Catholic; and Carl Fugelstad, blond-haired forward from Staten Island. Several others have been improving rapidly and should be ready for plenty of work by the time the whistle announces the beginning of our court season.

VICTORY LOAN

Victory Loan Emblem

Brehmer, Hannan And Gorman Add Strength To Team

Marine Trainee And South Catholic Duo Expected To Provide Scoring Punch For Severance's Team

Tomorrow night the Wildcats play host to Georgetown's heralded quintet at the Field House. The spectators are in for a treat in the flashy, fancy-dan style of Marine trainee, Joe Brehmer. This spark-plug possesses that copyrighted "something" that belongs to only truly greats. His sincere modesty led him to shun an interview last week and we had to get his story from Coach Al Severance.

Joe played 3 years on the varsity basketball, football, and baseball teams while at East St. Louis High School, East St. Louis, Ill. He played guard on the basketball teams and his selection for All Conference honors highlighted a brilliant high school career. His high game of 31 points is still the standard in East St. Louis. The quarterback assignment on the gridiron was capably taken care of by Joe and he directed his team to the S. W. Conference Championship for 3 successive years as they rolled over all opposition in 21 straight games. Two straight years he was heralded as the season's outstanding player.

Captained Baseball Team

In a catcher's paraphernalia he again proved his athletic prowess and was elected captain of the diamond forces. He batted in the clean-up spot and was definitely instrumental in his team's reaching the state finals. Through the ropes he carried his 160 pound frame and battled his way to the championship in the High School Middleweight Division for 3 straight years. Four major varsity letters on championship caliber teams and All Conference selection in every sport—that is the record of Joe Brehmer.

On the basketball floor Joe's overhead shot from any range beyond the foul circle is deadly and in the playmaker's role from the weave he has no equal.

South Catholic Provides Two

Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia, the local arsenal of basketball talent, this year released the most dynamic one-two punch seen in high school ranks in many a year. Joe "Toad" Hannan and his court brother, Joe Gorman, burned up the Catholic League last

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Continued on Page Four

League Opening Date Announced

Plans for the coming Intramural Basketball League are still in the formative stages. The opening date has been postponed because of the Faculty Dinner and is now tentatively set for Tuesday, December 4. Two games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and one as a preliminary to the varsity games on Wednesdays.

Co-Moderators Father Kemme and Father Girolami expect to announce the captains of the respective service and civilian teams in the League as well as the schedule next week. Application from a sixth team would be gratefully accepted.

Keen competition and spirited play has been traditional with this league and this year should be no exception.

SEEN From the Sidelines

General admission for this year's basketball games will be $0.74 for non-residents, $0.40 for service trainees, while all civilian students will be admitted free on presentation of their matriculation cards.

* * *

Ensign William L. (Bucky) Williams, captain of the 1944 Wildcat eleven, stopped by the campus last week on his way out to the Pacific Coast.

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

Fight and guts, yes, those two words come to my mind as I start my column this week. In a way those words are utterly delightful and charming but Villanova's opponents most certainly did not think so when they ran up against the young man in question at his familiar left guard position. The young man that I am going to describe and delineate on is none other than Eugene P. Alvarez.

Al happens to be one of those brotherly love fellows, having been born in North Philadelphia, September 22, 1927. In the Fall of 1941 he entered Northeast High School and though at the time he did not realize it he was also starting on a great football career.

Hard Charging Guard

There at North Al played freshman ball but decided not to go on with sports when a sophomore because it took up too much of his time. The old urge crept back however when he was a junior and without losing any time he went right out and earned a berth on the varsity squad. In his last year in high school his name was found in all the starting lineups.

It was during his last year that he really began to be recognized as a powerhouse and through this he was awarded honorable mention on the All-Catholic team.

In the Spring of 1945 Gene decided that he would enter into college life and Villanova was his well picked choice. He reported for Spring practice and at once gained recognition because of his direct fearlessness. He weathered the storm through the long grind of Summer practice and when the season started Al found himself on the second team.

Entering Army

In our first game it became apparent that Al was not a man to be kept on the second string, that is going in when the regulars tire out. From that very first game on Al was put into action when the going was tough. He had an uncanny way of breaking up drives and in no time this was noticed by the ever-watchful Ollie. It was at Marquette that his ferocious recklessness really paid off. However, when I really started him talking, he admitted that he thought he played his best game against Holy Cross.

EUGENE P. ALVAREZ

When the draftees leave Philadelphia November 29, Al will be among them. Al, who has a brother who was recently discharged from the service, will bring along his fight and guts, and if he ever has to use them, watch out!

Here at Villanova Al was taking a Commerce and Finance Course. He was a member of the Delta Pi Epislon Fraternity and of the Spanish Club.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

ation Committee, Student Council, Phi Kappa Pi, A.S.C.E., Villanovan, Intramurals, Sanctuary Society, Dean of Rosemont et al.

That Certain One

"Red Dog" (we'll explain this name later) has singled out one of the Rosemont lassies as his very own. Appointment of himself as

WILLIAM KOERNER

Miss Joan O'Brien's chief beau caused quite a stir on the nearby campus, but the girls have gradually resigned themselves to their fate.

Mystery has always shrouded the origin of that Monicker, "Red Dog." Well it seems every so often Bill needs spending money and so do the other fellows at the hall. They indulge in business transactions of which he has his favorite choice. Well "Red Dog" is easier to pronounce than Bill, anyway.

Basketball Prospects

Continued From Page Three

season in convincing fashion. They will be on hand tomorrow night to help usher in the season and they should see plenty of action. Both played football and basketball in high school. Gorman was captain of the school eleven and was voted the outstanding end in the league. "Toad" provided the scoring punch from the halfback position on a mediocre team.

In basketball the two were in a class by themselves. They lifted South Catholic to the League Championship in 1943-44 and swept through the P.C.I.A.A. playoffs to acclaim their school the Catholic State Champion. The following season found Toad following a family tradition of being captain of the court team. Both of his brothers held the reins before him in 1939 and 1941 and both were All-City selections. The nucleus was still there so South Catholic repeated their record of the previous season and landed the League Championship. When they defeated the Public League Champs at Convention Hall last winter they were recognized as City Champs and another trophy was added to the already bulging show case of that great school. Joe Gorman went on to win the School Athletic Award. Repeat nomination in the All-Catholic teams in both football and basketball is a feat rarely accomplished in the local area.

Toad's greatest assets are an amazing eye on set shots and blazing speed on fast breaking plays. Gorman controls the back boards and possesses a remarkable sense of pace and timing.

Dr. Buztinza

Continued From Page One

drug he replied, that it was caused by the poor quality and insufficiency of last summer's corn steep liquor from which the mold is made. After the completion of his study in December he will return to Europe by ship.

Among those present were the President, Vice President and the Secretary of the Spanish Club, in addition to the regular Spanish class.

JEANNETT'S
FLOWER SHOP
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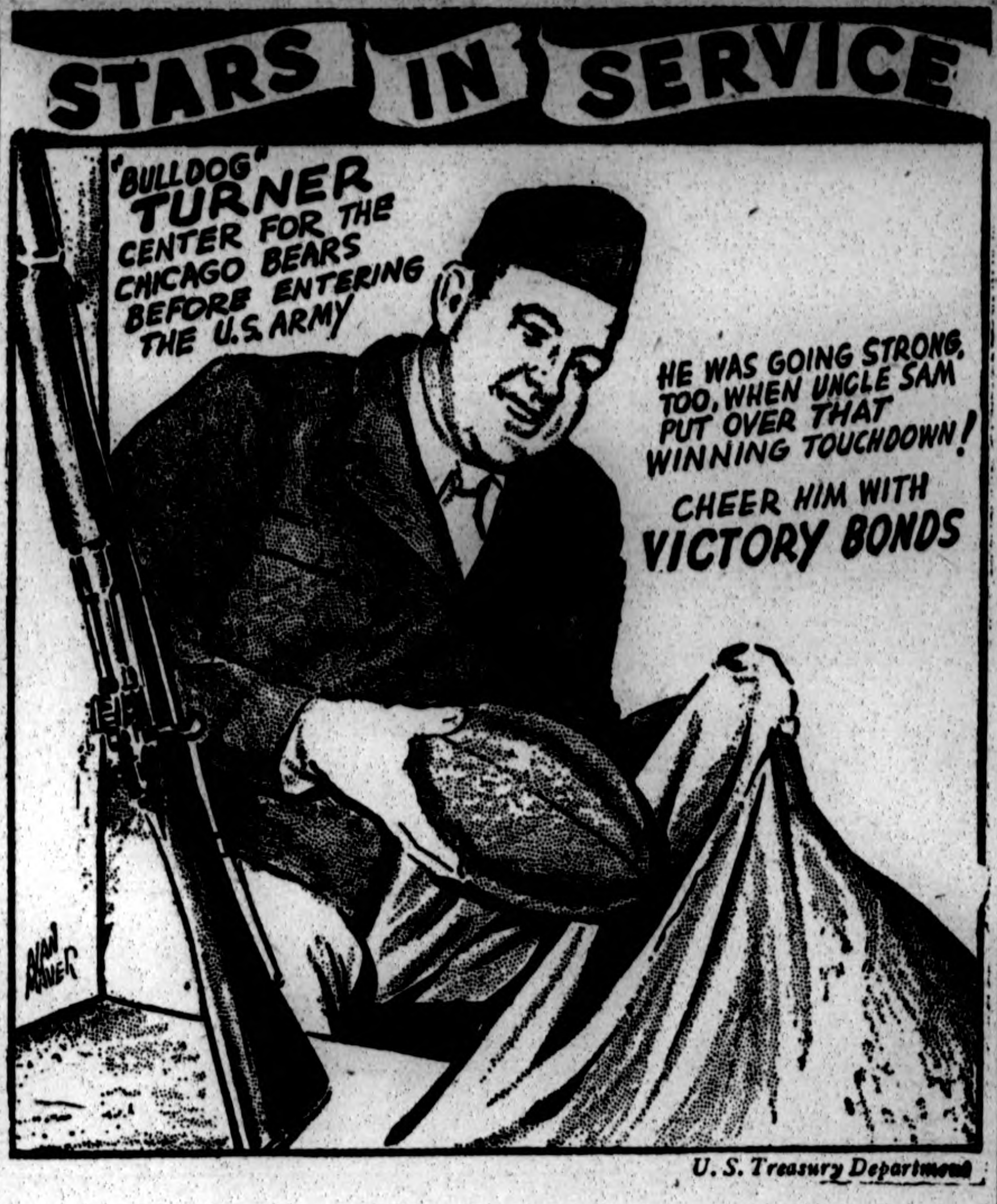
STARS IN SERVICE
"BULLDOG" TURNER CENTER FOR THE CHICAGO BEARS BEFORE ENTERING THE U.S. ARMY
HE WAS GOING STRONG, TOO, WHEN UNCLE SAM PUT OVER THAT WINNING TOUCHDOWN!
CHEER HIM WITH VICTORY BONDS
ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

know, much that is not collegiate comes along with the "Ramblers," "Tatlers", and "Hoyas." Here is an interesting topic from the "Knockerbocker Keekly," the Netherland's Magazine. This article was written by Tassilo Adam, former N.E.I. Government Enthologist.

Mr. Adam tells of meeting a Batak chiefstain who refused to allow Mr. Adam to take his photograph. To this refusal Mr. Adam said, Bayak don't get angry! So far nobody I wanted has escaped my lens, and I will get you too—dead or alive."

Three days later, early in the morning, a Batak from Berastagi knocked at my door and shouted: "Master, the Si Bayak is dead! This night, quite suddenly, he died in his house."

Astounded, I asked, "What do you think he died of?"

"Well, you told him some time ago that if he didn't want to pose for you you would get him anyhow, dead or alive. Now he is dead."

Consequently Mr. Adam had to go to the Chiefstain's funeral, and here is the gory detail of the ceremony.

"I crept through the narrow opening of the dark housee, filled with thick, foul air and lighted only with small oil lamps: an awful, mysterious atmosphere. There I stood before the corpse. It was covered with many clothes, near its head sat the Guru, on the right side many women, all sobbing and screaming as I calmly approached and grasped the widow's hand, saying, "The sudden death of the Si Bayak fills me with grief. He was a great chieftain, highly esteemed all over the country."

In the meantime the house was packed with curious people, the air and the heat unbearable. I took away one cloth after another in order to see the dead chief once more; the women sobbed louder. The face of the Si Bayak had a peaceful expression. In the dim light his clear-cut features assumed more than their usual beauty. His entire body was red, covered with the ugly betel juice that the sorcerer had spat on it so that no evil spirits should touch it. Since the Batak believe that these evildoers are especially active in trying to seize the tondi of the deceased, I had to cover the body quickly with the weavings. Then the Guru said, "Sir, we have decided to cremate him and we ask you to stay until he is turned to ashes." Deeply moved by this proof of friendship, I promised to do so.

"The Karo Batak, up to the first years of this century, neither buried nor cremated their deceased. They erected somewhere on the open plain a simple sort of scaffold of bamboo and rattan. The corpses were left naked in the open air, about four feet off the ground. When completely decayed—or partly or wholly eaten by birds and wild animals—the skulls were taken to the griten, the miniature house, where they were kept indefinitely. After the subduing of the Batak lands by the Netherlands Government, the natives were obliged to bury or burn the bodies. However, cremations were rarely heard of and the burning of the Si Bayak's body was the only one I ever attended."

Another interesting and sadistic peculiarity of the Batak is their tooth-filing ceremony. Here is Mr. Adam's description of this ugly operation—

"When a white man first makes the acquaintance of the Batak, he is shocked by the horrible mutilation of the mouths of these people. The teeth are chiseled off, filed flat to the gums; in addition to the operation, the stumps are blackened. Considering the ugly habit of chewing betel which produces a scarlet red juice, often purposely smeared all around the mouth, one is frightened, or at least disgusted and horrified, by the sight of a Batak mouth.

In many records of the Batak the only information we get about the tooth-filing is that "they don't want to have sets of white teeth like a dog". I never acceped this statement at its face value but it took me almost 18 years to find the true explanation. The main food of the Batak is rice. Like all living creatures—whether man, animals, plant or even stones—the rice has its tondi, a "soul". Since rice is so important to the Batak, they evaluate its tondi as one of the strongest, most powerful of all the ghosts and spirits living with man.

Such spirits must be respected and venerated. They require flattery, offerings, festivals. Offending, insulting, frightening or scaring the good spirits may result in all kinds of evil, diseases, even death.

If rice is to be eaten, the white and sharp teeth would frighten the rice tondi; consequently, they have to be cut and filed and blackened.

Why then do the boys and girls have to undergo this cruel, extremely painful operation at the time of puberty when they are about 12 years of age?

The Batak have no distinct conception about the matter of their tondi, of good spirits and evil ones, the begus. They believe that the tondi of a child becomes "harder" with the change of the milk teeth into the permanent ones. When the youngsters arrive at the state of puberty they are accepted in the community of man and woman. However, a great sacrifice is necessary—the tooth filing. To endure this ghastly operation, which lasts for four to five hours, by withstanding the pain with not the slightest sign of emotion, is considered the final proof of maturity."

Mr. Adam closes with, "Before I left Sumatra, the Batak arranged a great festival in one of the largest villages of the Karo lands. Many chieftains were there. When I was about to leave, they accompanied me for the last time to the entrance of the village. There, the eldest of them grasped and said with emotion, "Sir, we thank you for all that you have done for us. Who will be our father from now on?"

Well that's all for this article. While in the scientific frame of mind we might leave you with a little gem dug up in the course of some Anatomy reading (N.B. Doc McClain) — Did you know that the sweat of Kangeroos is red while that of the South African Antelope is blue. Get some white in there and we'd have Old Glory)?

Augustinian Guild

Continued From Page One

make Town Hall literally flow over with Christmas Cheer. Rumor has it that everything from Christmas trees to mistletoe will adorn the ballroom of "Ye Olde Town Hall." However, the committee is at present rather short on manpower and the services of any volunteer will be greatly appreciated.

A. S. C. E. To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Wednesday, November 28 at 1:00 P. M. in Room 102.

THE MOST HONORED
WATCH ON THE
CAMPUS
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THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10
WORLD'S FAIR
GRAND PRIZES,
28 GOLD MEDALS
AND MORE HONORS
FOR ACCURACY THAN
ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

The Awful Truth

Continued From Page Two

cruel) . . . not only that but they had to take it in at the waist . . . Yaknow what else happened of late . . . well, no one noticed Lil **Walt Little** leaving the mess (some adjectives fit so well—so very well) hall Monday and all his buddies (this too is doubtful) searched all the empty soup bowls for hours, figuring that the little fellow might have slipped and drowned . . . so now they have assigned him an orderly who takes him to the washrooms and . . . back again every day.

* * *

Our detective minded pal, **"Pinky" McDermott** was caught napping the other evening when spying on some of the boys; seems as though he was unable to hear their conversation with the door closed so he attempted opening it and was dectected; funny that he couldn't hear too, 'cause all the time there was no glass in the transom . . . once more he backed blushingly away . . . He had to be excused though, for he was still reeling with shock from his Saturday night date; gad, . . . **"Father Time" Koch** is all smiles these days, for after being notified at the front office that shortly his sentence was over and he could go home he couldn't hold them back . . . he really doesn't look to be 29, tho', does he???? What these latest shaving lotions won't do for some people . . . and also smiling last week was happy **.George (Gruesome) Miller**, but his smile was a mite more costly; seems as though Chris saw the smile too and asked George to start running (oh, those ugly ugly words . . . so (obedient as ever) Moose Mather started off jauntily. Have you ever seen him jaunt? Well, it resembles a jelly fish rolling off a pier (very picturesque) . . . all arms and legs . . .

* * *

And with that we must close gang (the thought of George sickened us), so as our friend the linguist, Cavey, would say . . . Eso es!!! . . . Nove smotz ka pop??!!??

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

morning paper. It's Lorraine Constable. Not only that, she reads his Psych. book, too.

* * *

Howie Groetzinger is going to Reading too much for his own good—or Betty's either.

* * *

The Senior Belle Air pictures, taken a few weeks ago were returned to the boys last week, and the phrase on every senior's lips is, "Golly, to think that I was a blue ribbon baby!" Don't feel too bad fellows, they haven't been touched up yet—it may help.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 16 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945

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Sp. Masciantoni Discharged from Naval Service

Director Of Navy Band To Resume Teaching And Coaching Activities

Last Friday Al Masciantonio, Sp. (A) 2/c was relieved of his duties in the Naval Training Program and was transfered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to await his discharge from the Navy under the new point system.

Al assumed his duties in May of this year as a Physical Training Instructor for the Navy. Aside from these duties, Al devoted much of his time and energy to the improvement of the Navy Band, which has won much praise for its activities at the Navy drills and inspections. Last Wednesday night at the Georgetown-Villanova basketball game, Al made his farewell appearance as conductor of the Band.

AL MASCIANTONIO, Sp (A) 2/C

After being discharged from the service, Al expects to return to Mount Carmel Township High School, as coach of basketball, baseball and football. In conjunction with his coaching he will also teach several Commerce and Finance subjects.

Al Masciantonio received his education at Holy Cross and Beckley College. While at Beckley he was voted the most valuable player on the football team and earned four letters in sports. A year after graduation he signed a contract to coach his Alma Mater, Mount Carmel Township High School in the four sports in which he starred four years previously. Two of his basketball teams won the intersectional championships.

Al joined the Navy in March 1944 and after boot training was sent to Physical Instructors School in Bainbridge, Md., where he received the rate of Sp. 3/c. After his training he was transferred to to Deland Naval Air Base where he acted as assistant coach of basketball as well as physical training instructor. While at Villanova he received an advance in rating to second class.

Rosemont Will Hold Inter-Racial Meeting

Miss Delores Moman, Assistant to the Dean of studies at Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Penna., will be the guest speaker at the Inter-Racial meeting to be held in Good Counsel Hall, Rosemont College, Sunday, December 9, at 2:30 P. M. Miss Moman, a negress, who studied at the Catholic University of America and received her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss her experiences and activities in the promotion of good-fellowship between the white and colored races.

Miss Betty Lowe, President of the Commission of National Federation of Catholic College Students, has announced an invitation for this occasion to the faculty and students of Villanova.

Music Seminar Will Present Tschaikowsky

Group To Enjoy Famous Composer's Little Russian Symphony

When the Music Seminar convenes today for its weekly meeting it will enjoy the music of Tchaikowsky's Second Symphony in C minor. This is sometimes referred to as the "Little Russian Symphony." Music lovers are familiar with his Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Symphonies, but few have ever heard the Second. It is in this way that the Seminar can acquaint the student with some of the lesser known works of the famous composers which are as good, if not better, than the well-known ones.

The Second Symphony was written in 1872, but through the failure of the publisher, it did not reach the public except for one performance in 1873. Seven years after he had written it, in 1879, Tchaikowsky voiced his thanks that the publisher had failed him and proceeded to revise it. It was a rather drastic revision, but in the end, he was satisfied.

Everyone is invited to these Seminars every Tuesday, 12:40-1:20 P. M., in Room 215 Mendel, and those who cannot attend for the whole period should feel free to come for any part of it.

Annual Triduum To Commence In Chapel Tonight

In preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a Triduum will be held in the College Chapel beginning Tuesday evening and ending Friday morning. These three days of prayer will be opened Tuesday evening, December 4, with the Litany, a sermon by Father Crawford, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The sermons on Wednesday and Thursday will be delivered by Fathers Burke and Girolami, respectively.

Father Grimes, the College Chaplain, exhorts all to attend these services. The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the patron of the United States, will be celebrated for the first time in the new Era of Peace. It is fitting that these three days be set aside to pay special tribute to Our Lady.

Confessions will be heard after the services each evening and during the 7:00 and 7:30 Masses each morning.

Smoker Will Be Held By Vets Club

On Thursday evening, December 6, the Veterans Club of Villanova will hold a Smoker for the purpose of initiating new members to the club. The affair will take place in the Blue Room of the Villanova Field House at 8:00 P. M. A program of entertainment is now under way and promises to present a pleasant evening.

All veterans now in attendance at Villanova, both resident and day students, are requested to attend. President Harry Edwards expressed the desire for "full cooperation in order to foster a bond of acquaintance between the old and new members, and to create a spirit of comradeship necessary for the success of the organization."

Membership cards will be presented to all members present at the smoker.

Father McKee Urges Students To Attend Games

Finest Teams Obtainable Scheduled For Wed. Night Home Games

Villanova's first basketball game of the season was anticipated by Fr. McKee's address to the Civilian Student body last Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the talk, as outlined by Fr. McKee, was to stimulate mass attendance at all future home games.

Father McKee said in part: "Now that the war is over, and the student enrollment has increased impressively, there is no reason to expect a small attendance at any home game. With great difficulty the Athletic board has scheduled the best teams available and has arranged a program that will best serve the student body. Double headers have purposely been avoided, for the convenience of students with regards to extra fees, transportation, etc.

Expects Large Attendance

"Most of our home games will be played on Wednesday evenings, which in effect are to be Villanova Nights exclusively. Our gym is one of the finest in the locality with ample room and comfortable ventilation, and there should be no excuse for future poor attendance. You can show your appreciation to both the team and the Athletic Board by consistently attending the home games."

Father McKee ended his discourse with the words: "I want to see every civilian student at the game tonight and at all future home games."

The words of the Vice-President held enough weight to lead the students through the rainy weather of the opening night to the portals of the well-filled Field House.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

S 1/C **Jim Plunkett**, now stationed at Sampson Naval Training Station, after visiting the Campus returned to the base to take up duties under the Provost Marshal on Sunday. Jim saw the opening game of the basketball season and thoroughly enjoyed the shooting of Joe Lord. Another visitor, S 1/C **Dick Carli** ex-baseball manager on a recent stopover told us that he had re-enlisted for a three year period.

Pride of Simpson Hall, **Pvt. Bill Yeager**, on furlough from Keesler Field, Mississippi, spent a couple of days here and never left the "good old sack" until lunch time. Pvt. **Dom Longo** is now stationed at Rutgers where he is taking an Engineering Course. Dom said that he is very glad to be able to get home every weekend.

H.A. 1/C Dick D. Dalrymple has just been transferred to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and stopped in to say "Hello" on his way there. Dick appeared to be in fine shape and to quote his opinion of the Navy, "The Navy is like a vacation from Villanova."

Another H.A. 1/C, **Joe Borsellino**, on a recent visit said that as soon as he leaves the Navy he will return to his pre-med studies. At present Joe is at the Chelsea Naval Hospital near Boston.

Error Of Omission

The editor of the **Villanovan** wishes to apologize for having omitted the name of Warren Fox, ex '45, from the list of the Villanova College Honor Roll printed in last week's edition of this paper. Fox died Nov. 1, being the last of the college's fifty-one gold star men of World War II.

Posthumous Tribute Paid To Lt. Herman Drizen

Taps Sounded Prior To Villanova - Georgetown Game; Father And Brother In Attendance

By DONALD SOMMER

On Wednesday, November 28, during the period preceding its game with Georgetown University, Villanova paid tribute to the late Lt. Chuck Drizen. Some two thousand people stood solemnly for the sounding of taps and the Navy Band's rendition of the National Anthem.

At the far end of the gym, on the stage, a huge American flag, illuminated by the foot lights, symbolized what "Chuck" Drizen had fought and died for. In the middle of the court the five members of the Villanova varsity stood rigidly silhouetted against the light reflected by the flag—each man thinking about the fellow who only a few years before had starred on that same court and had been the friend and teammate of two of them. This was the dedication ceremony and the game to be played in honor of Chuck Drizen who had starred on Villanova's basketball court, become a hero on Iwo Jima, and had later died in the same battle.

LT. HERMAN (Chuck) DRIZEN

Lt. Herman "Chuck" Drizen, who entered Villanova in 1940, became a member of the first contingent of Marine V-12 Trainees when that program started at Villanova. While at Vilanova Drizen became well-known as a member of the famous '42-43 basketball team which he sparked on to nineteen wins and only two losses. Playing with him on this team were Bob Kelly, Bill Woods, "Major" McDonald, and Joe Lord. Lord was present at the ceremony and played in the game.

Enters Marine Corps

After finishing his course at Villanova, Drizen then went on to Parris Island to take his "boot" training. Completing his training at Parris Island, Drizen was then sent to Quantico where, after another period of training, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

It was on Iwo Jima that Lt. Drizen became a hero and was decorated for his bravery. Cut off from his own lines a quarter of a mile behind the enemy lines, Drizen in charge of thirteen men, fought his way back to his own lines ducking from hill to hole, and dodging both Japanese fire and American bombing and strafing. While fighting his way back to his own lines, Drizen and his men killed thirteen Japs and destroyed three Jap tanks.

A few weeks later, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drizen of 4943 Frankford av. Phila., were informed that their son had been killed in action on Iwo on March 6th, while fighting in the same battle in which he had proven his bravery only a few days before.

Lt. Drizen is one of the 51 Villanovans who died in the service of our country.

Good Counsel Hall Undergoes Repair

Rooms To Be Redecorated And Will Be Occupied By Resident Students Next Semester

Good Counsel Hall heads the list of improvements being made on the campus this month. Many repairs are to be made in the building including the priests' dining room and the roof, new concrete fire tower and dormitory rooms.

Located on the first floor of Good Counsel, the priests' dining room will be redecorated and refinished. Further improvements will be a new wooden floor, better lighting fixtures and new dining hall equipment.

The upper floors of the hall will also be renovated in similar order, with new flooring added throughout. A modern concrete fire tower will be built in the northeast corner of the building, with a door opening out to the campus drive. Rooms in the building are being completely refinished and redecorated, and will be used by resident students. These rooms will probably be ready for occupancy in time for the next semester.

Metallurgy Lab Moved

Also included in the repairs are a new roof to both the hall and the sallyport between Mendel Hall and the Monastery. Recently the metallurgy lab was removed from the basement of this building to make way for these improvements. The lab is temporarily located in the basement of the monastery.

Good Counsel Hall is part of the Old College Monastery erected and dedicated in 1901. The hall survived the disastrous fire in the summer of 1932, and is the only part of the original building that is standing.

A. S. C. E. Members Ellect Officers

Villanova's Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers convened for its first meeting of the Winter Term Wednesday evening. The rseults for the election of officers were as follows:

John W. Coyne—President

Pvt. S. M. Korneff, USMCR—Vice-President.

Pvt. I. J. Talbot, USMCR—Secretary-Treasurer.

Pvt. J. J. Stewart, USMCR—Student Council Rep.

A.S.C.E. has tentative plans for holding a smoker the latter part of January. An interesting and educational program for the affair is now being prepared.

Future plans will be discussed at the next meeting of the Chapter, which will be on Wednesday, December 5.

IN MEMORIAM

The students and faculty of Villanova wish to extend condolences to Mr. William C. A. Henry on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Henry. Mrs. Henry died last Thursday and her funeral was held yesterday morning.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - DECEMBER 4, 1945

Recreation Room Needed

AS ONE of the outlets of undergraduate expression, the Villanovan considers it its duty to call attention to the interests of the college students. Thus we would like to bring to light the increased necessity for a day-room.

During free hours the day-hop must spend his moments devoted to relaxation and social contact either in the Pie Shop, the library, or the room of some overly hospitable resident. Now these are fine places, but their purposes are not those which a day-room could fulfill.

Nor are the day-hops alone in this movement. The need of a reception room for entertaining guests of the residents is sorely felt. A pleasant and friendly atmosphere in these meetings would contribute to the general prestige of the college, and enhance the pride of the student in his school.

Would this be a novel innovation in college life? Not, at least, in Philadelphia! The social life of all colleges and universities in the surrounding district centers about the day room.

We sincerely hope that the college will consider this need when they begin their building program in the near future.

—D. M. C.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

Yes, you lucky people, you're going to laugh this week. Here we have a wonderful cross-section of the best that college papers have to offer. Get ready to laugh now. Are you ready? O.K. Start laughing.

• • •

Dear Editor:

I am a girl who is an excellent student in school—I only failed three of my major subjects. My problem is: will I get the Penn or Temple scholarship?

Ima Brain.

Dear Ima Brain:

Why worry about these scholarships. There is a new scholarship being offered for girl of your unusual ability. Send in your application to Mortimer Hall, Snerd University, Blockhead, N. Y.

Editor.

—The Criterion.

Oh, this one will kill you . . .

"Ode to Ladies"

I think that I shall never see
A girl refused a meal that's free,
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear,
A lot of junk to match her hair;
But girls are loved by guys like me,
'Cause I don't like to kiss a tree.

—The Capstan.

Grasp something, a good stout wall, a rope, anything; because this one will knock you for a loop.

Well-dressed man, with a cigar in his hand, falling through the air from a plane: "Well! That wasn't the washroom after all."

The Tatler.

"Your wife used to be terribly calm and controlled. What cured nervous, but now she's perfectly her?"

"It was the doctor who did it. He told her that her kind of nervousness was the result of advancing age."

—The Talter.

• • •

Well by this time everyone's rolling in the aisles, naturally. Thus we close once again this peerless column. Don't let it get you down tho; we'll be back next week with more. I'm sorry tho that I haven't got anything on my old home tribe (See last week's—"The Batak"). But anyway here's a little thought to hold you till next time—"Blessed are they who sit on brass tacks, for they will surely rise."

• • •

Sorry, we're not through. Now, Dave (Editor) wants to recall to you a little something from the last week's Villanovan. Please laugh; Dave thinks it's funny (we're really all out for laughs this time, thanks to our boys Fred and Dave).

Well here's the piece. As you remember, last week's front page had an article called "Music Seminar to Resume Activities." (Hold your sides cause here it is—oh you'll die laughing).

Dave's Pet Few Lines

"The feature number of the program will be Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, for the piano, better known as the 'Appasionata Sonata.'"

Gad, Dave, that was funny.

Laugh! Come on laugh; he's the editor.

Meet the Boys

By CHARLES CUMMINGS and CARROLL ANDREWS

Today we should like to push around Foster Weaver Blough. On him we couldnt' miss. An introduction really isn't necessary, but according to the rules and regulations, it must be done, besides he wants his picture in the paper. Foster was born in Windber, Pa. in the year 19 and 20, on December 14th. To prove his education as an electrical engineer has taught him to use his head, he provides the following statement of fact, and we quote, "I waz very young when born." That's our boy who said that. To get back to the story, he attended the Windber public schools and Windber High. In somewhat of a rut wasn't he? In high school he was engaged in various activities: the band, the dramatic club, the band, the Hi-Y club, the band, and finally was made student conductor of the band.

FOSTER W. BLOUGH

Like a good American, he joined the Marine Corps on April 4, 1942 and was stationed at Parris Island four months in the Military Police company and the the quartermaster depot, which netted him one of the finest collections of men's clothing to be found on the campus—if you go for those flashy green tweeds. Then came Villanova. No, then came Blough to Villanova as one of the original, yes, the original V-12's on July 1, 1943. Since then he has pursued many things besides his electrical engineering curricula, but we won't go into them here. College life has found Pvt. Blough plenty busy. His efforts in the Dramatic Club, the band, and the AIEE have been never ending. His perserverance has been unceasing. With a build like that, how could you help but have a lot of energy?

We then asked our subject, "How about the gals?" "Gals, what's gals?" To which, "Who are you trying to kid!" But it seems that the women are a very small part of Foster's life, fool that he is. He doesn't have any nicknames either. The words just haven't been discovered that will do justice to our boy Foster. There he is, boys, look him over, and meet Foster Weaver Blough, Pvt. USMC.

To keep peace in the unit, we thought we would throw in for your perusal Donald Tice Knauss. Now there is a character; Don was first seen wandering aimlessly around the streets of Quakertown, Pa., March 18, 1926. His first words were, "Gee, if I had been born only two years and nineteen days sooner, I would have been a Leap Year baby." But dispite his handicap, Don labored on. When he was a mere lad, he was run over by a steam engine. This left such an impression on his mind, he decided to make it his life's work. Not getting run over by locomotives, but Mechanical Engineering.

Don struggled through his early years in the Quakertown public schools and by the time he was ready for high school, high school was ready for him. They put him to work on their football team, as a last resort; on the photographer's staff of the school paper, which accounts for the good picture he takes; and also pushed him around in the Hi-Y club. "Pushed him around," that's from the French meaning, pushez le untoit, which means—but who

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI and BILL KOERNER

Last week marked the start of the Villanova basketball season. The attendance was good, considering the foul weather but cheering was far under expectation. **Father McKee** worked hard to arrange a good schedule for us, bringing in as many big clubs as possible. Now it's up to us to show our appreciation by backing up **Al Severence** and the boys. Let's all bring our dates and bat 1.000 by attending all home games. Who knows! Al may let up on PP. T.?

• • •

Jack: "Say, Bill, are you going to the Rosie Prom?" **Mr. Boyle** replied, "Oh No! I've decided to give up those few hours of music and loveliness for a wonderful time wtih electricity." Really, Bill, we didn't know that electricity had that effect on you.

Lou Alverez is still brooding over the ordeal fate played on him. Rose Marie, the girl of his dreams, emptied his beautiful world when she invited some other Doan Juan to her school prom.

All Villanovans missing a small section from the first page of last week's **Villanovan** see **B. L. Brice.** B. L. is now selling copies of "How to Be Elected without Influencing Friends in One Easy Lesson."

• • •

Rosemont Post-Mortems

We hope that all the boys who placed their trust in **Jim Riley** when they escorted blind dates last week were pleased with Jim's match-making. If you have any kickbacks, Jim will gladly give you a rain check for a future event or your time refunded.

• • •

Questions of the Week:

Where is Villanova's Brown Prep? Stay with our column (puhleeze) next week, same day, for the answer.

What fascination does **Dave Ryan** (our deah editor) get out of dropping a lump of sugar with such precision and grace in his coffee? Do not look in this column next week for the answer.

Why haven't the boys been going up to Bridgeport any more? Have they their colleges mixed up?

Did the members of the basketball team meet with any success from scribbling their names and call numbers in the books left by the Rosie gals during last week's practice. Ask them!

• • •

The irony of it was when **John Ciotola**, a member of the Comic and Frolic clan, grabbed **Ferguson's** head by mistake thinking it a bowling ball. The mistake was not discovered until Fergie, head and all, was half way down the alley. A hint to Fergie—Why not invest seventy-five cents (that's money) and have your hair cut?

Speaking about fidelity and all that sort of lingo, what makes certain people speak of others in their darker moments and yet he himself spells Margie E-L-L-E-N. Did we hear someone say **Di-Giacomo?**

Why does **Carl Ungaro** take his

'CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Four

HERE LIES
THE AWFUL TRUTH
1945

By TINKER HEAPS and BEN REIST

"Nove smotz ka pop" gang (which doesn't mean—ah, your uncle's mustache) once more the talk of G. I. Gossiping comes our way, and per usual we have been busy beavering hither and yon in hopes of obtaining some of the interesting facts for delivery to the ears. Of course we aren't responsible for all that comes out in the final wash, 'cause this sheet goes through so many fatal jobs of censorship that we never know ourselves what we'll be reading come every Tueday edition . . . patience is a great virtue, no doubt—but who cares about being virtuous?? . . . Our last issue missed noting that our new instructor **Lt. Hecht** had been taken ill (seems as tho' he might have timed it a little better for our sake), but we are all in hopes of his being back with us at this writing. If you think we are kidding just ask his Navigation classes . . . but of course, you just can't tell when what is gong to happen around here. If you don't eat, malnutrition sets in and if you do eat you wish it were malnutrition that resulted. We aren't saying that "belly aches" don't arise from other sources, but we are also betting that none of you will argue as to the cause . . . **keerect?** . . .

* * * * * * *

Current ribbing sessions on the campus seem to be all directed toward the new **ROTC** emblems that the boys are wearing with the boys in green making the loudest "haw haws" . . . forgetting for the moment what a lovely picture they make in those **nice green skivvies** themselves. Can't seem to understand how some of the corps can be so petty when there are examples like **Cavey, Eisenhart, Little, Autrey** and others about, who know more about the situation than the length of the ride from home to college . . . try acting as the four above fellows and you'll see a difference among yourselves, since they are of 4.0 caliber . . . Speaking of that color green, we hope you all saw the maestro **Joe Casolaro** this last week when he was around . . . "mit bars even mit" . . . which just goes to show you that the atom bomb wasn't the only think which decided the war; think what might have happened if Joe had been turned loose over the Tokio areas . . . huba huba huba!!! . . .

* * * * * * *

Seems as though **Mr. Cummings**—the kid with the musician's mind and build—sort of on the **baton** side, is prone to tossing bones in our column . . . but we don't care too much, 'cause he's just gotta fill up all that space somehow . . . Friday we saw **Ole Man Winter** arrive and **"Fat Man" Masciantonio** leave—followed closely by **Catania** and **Flynn** (our own example of the perisphere and trylon) . . . How could they be so-o-o happy about leaving this abode for wayward swabbies??

* * * * * * *

A few others from amongst our "gold braid buddies" came aboard this last week to attend the basketball game—namely, **Walt Huber, Joe Sullock** and **Dick Madigan** (the three bears of Fedigan Hall fame) . . . and speaking of the basketball game, we offer "congrats" to the squad. Everyone was singing "Lord, Lord, Lord" . . . and **Joe Lord** made them scream it louder . . . the boy was smooth and hot; **Burr Robinson, Hannan** and **Reybitz** all looked good also. Muhlenberg happened to knock off our next opponent, Princeton, by a 62-36 score. Those Mules can kick . Now let's hope our Wildcats learn to growl, yeah, 'cause Severance even drowned out the band Wednesday nite . . .

* * * * * * *

"Sneaky" Dan Redmond scored again last week by getting at our column and depleting a few of his frans names . . . but we're slowly working his name up for a fry, so follow the column and you'll see him getting burned . . . the nasty fellow . . . Intra-mural rumor has it that ships' company may enter the basketball tournament since it has been developing a secret screen play. **"Shorty" Higler** hides behind **"Gordo" Hudas** for a pass in, and then **"Sarge" Chris** lifts him up to the basket for a drop in . . . but it's only a rumor!!! . . . The "Top" showed up for practice as their guard, but when he heard he couldn't use a gun he resigned and took on the managing job . . .

* * * * *

Our "fine" (that's Serbian for skinny) friend **Walsh** had another narrow escape this week, . . . what with the coming of snow. One of our new transferees mistook his snow covered form for an icicle and nearly snapped his "poor wittle" back in half . . . oh, how that man suffers . . . And so, the coming of evening's twilight once again tolls the call of liberty . . . therefore we'll say Adoo—for, as with Lucky Strike Tobacco our fren **Kisewich** says 2 and 2 are 1 . . . Neve Smotz Ka Pop!!!

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Win Opener By Downing Georgetown University 40 - 37

Last Wednesday night the Wildcats launched the 1945-1946 basketball season with a thrilling, but unimpressive win over a stubborn Georgetown five. From the home front stand point the game was a story of erratic play, saved only by the dead-eye of Joe Lord. The game was dedicated to the memory of Chuck Drizen and it was fitting that Lord, a teammate of Drizen's on the '42-'43 team, should spark the team to such a worthy win.

The Cats took advantage of a slow starting opponent and built up what looked to be a comfortable lead. Robertson dropped a free toss at 1:17 of the first period and the locals were never headed. Lord looped a two pointer after five minutes the score stood 8-4 as Robertson set the pace by dropping two goals from the floor and another charity heave. The gap was widened as Lord began to drop long ones.

Lord High Scorer

Joe Brehmer pitched in with two foul shots and Lord zipped four more goals and made good on the try from the foul line. Reybitz sunk a classy pivot shot and one pointer, and Hannan added another point to conclude the scoring for the first half. The Hilltoppers were off in the first twenty minutes and this proved their downfall. A rejuvenated drive in the final session fell short as they fought their way to within one point of the home club.

The Hoya coach, Ken Engles, had his proteges playing a wide open, Rhode Island State brand of ball from the intermission on. They brought the ball up the floor and took quick setting pop shots at the bucket. Paul Durkin led the attack and the gap between the two scores narrowed. The Villanovans tried the same thing and passing was at a minimum and this almost proved disastrous. Three times toward the close of the game that Hoyas found themselves one point shy in the running score. Lord contributed 7 points this half and Brehmer six to hold the lead.

Reybitz Shot Ends Scoring

With one minute and 19 seconds to go the score read 36 to 35. Brehmer's one-handed stab made it 38 to 35, but Durkin followed with a long one to reduce the lead to one point again and pave the way for a fast and furious last 60 seconds. The Cats tried to freeze the ball and when Georgetown opened up its defense trying for the ball, Burr shot a fast pass to Reybitz, who sunk the last basket as the gun sounded.

It was a grand effort to win the opener for Drizen and the Wildcats are off on the right side of the ledger in the first game of a tough 23 game schedule.

Severance's Comments

Prying the lid off the 1945-46 basketball season last Wednesday night the members of the present quintet left many fundamentals of the game still unanswered. There were many and varied indicators, and a careful student of the game would not find it hard to measure the stature of this year's aggregation of the wooden way.

It is no secret that many of the members of this year's team have been schooled in the zone defense, and the system of screen or block is very foreign to them. Nevertheless, there is plenty of margin in their individual play which indicates that time will demonstrate their ability to absorb and to execute this style of basketball with marked success. The split second timing and the smooth operation of the fundamentals of the pick-off system calls for a man to be in top physical condition as well as mentally alert at all times. More important, each and every member of a quintet operating under such a style of play must realize immediately that it is a five man operation and individual talent must only supplement the accepted method of play.

High school coaches employ the zone defense in many instances for the reason of small floors, a dearth of eagle eyed shooters, the element of the quick break, and the saving of the men from physical exhaustion. College ball, however, present problems which make ever, presents problems which make play very hazardous. Most college players have fair shooting ability from the outside. Floors for the most part are standard; that is to say, they measure roughly ninety feet long by fifty wide. This makes the operation of the zone loose and gives the offensive quintet plenty of space in which to operate. Dropping back two men cripples the quick break and results very often in interceptions which are marked by offensive scores. Schooled in this style of play, once it starts to falter, very often the team is left without any ability to shift to the man to man.

This year's members of the wooden way are for all practical purposes new to each other and have only a smattering of our form of play. The game with Georgetown proved, in my estimation, to be a boon in disguise. Starting off in good style and employing a rough picture of the system the home aggregation took a commanding lead of some eleven points, which to some of the old timers would have been the deathknell to Georgetown. This margin plus the definite and deadly style of execution would have forced the visiting five to come "Out and Show" and it is under such conditions that the pick off system becomes superb. Instead of keeping the ball moving among the five members of the quintet, a vital "Must" in our system, we found men going "Ball Happy" and losing the "Apple" time and again, leaving us unbalanced for recovery on defense.

This occurrence is not to be wondered at, for it is the specter of all young teams, and the havoc it causes is for the most part almost impossible to repair in that particular game. The veteran, Joe Lord, rose to the occasion, and, although the burden of getting the ball and controlling it was almost an impossibility, he managed to return some semblance of order to a thorough disorganized team in the last five minutes. The return of another veteran should give more confidence to the team and also place better control of the "Ball" in the five members. The absorbing of the system and the smoothing out of the rough spots will come gradually. Retention of the personnel of this team will definitely give to the Blue and White an aggregation worthy of the quintets of the past.

Basketball Teams Start Intramural Play This Week

Five Teams Make Up New League. Games On Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday Nights

By WILLIAM CHESTER

After a week of intensified activity, during which time teams, captains and schedules have been selected, it now appears that the feverishly contested intramural basketball league is under way.

The league is organized on a Hall versus Hall basis in order to tie the men together by a common bond of endeavor and to develop the old pre-war college life and spirit.

Five Teams in League

The sailors of Austin and Mendel Halls are banded together as the "Ausmen" under the captaincy of Kenneth Sonner. A civilian five from Delurey, O'Dwyer, Mendel and Simpson Halls will be led by Tom Ward. This snappy aggregation will be called the "Doms." The "All-Star" Alumni Hall team, judged by many to be the proverbial "dark horse" in the league is being developed and captained by Pat Friel. Francis Hitinger will lead a powerpacked Marine quintet throughout the series. Bob Wilson will lead the Fedigan "West-Enders" in the fast action on the hard woods.

At this stage in the contest it is difficult to foretell which team will emerge voitorious, but if the intramural baseball league may be used as an index it is certain that the contest will be hard fought and very close.

Preliminary to Varsity Games

Two games will be played every Monday and Tuesday night at the Field House and one game will be played every Wednesday night as a preliminary to the Varsity games. The first games on Monday and Tuesday will get underway promptly at 5:45 while all other games will start at 6:45.

Frs. Girolami and Kemme, Intramural directors, hope that attendance at these games will be high, because all the contests should prove to be hard-fought and well-played.

Bowling League Opens Saturday

Due to many difficulties, the opening of the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling League, originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been postponed until this Saturday. Chairman Bill Koerner would like to have one or two more teams added to the league before Saturday. He may be contacted in the **Villanovan** office.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Last week **Joe Cassalaro** and **Johnny Murphy**, ex-roommates and Varsity baseball players, visited the campus. Joe was sporting his new Navy Air Corps Ensign's uniform, while Murph was in a sharp set of civvies.

Sal Rosato, former Villanova backfield performer, is in action with the Washington Redskins after being out for several weeks with injuries. He saw a little action in the Eagles-Redskins game recently.

Art Spector, one of the best basketball players in Villanova's history is now coaching basketball at St. Thomas More High School in Philadelphia. Art left Villanova in 1942 and then entered the Pro ranks.

'Cats to Play Bucknell and Princeton this Week

Saturday's Contest Is First Away Game Of Season; Woody Ludwig's Men Have Won Last Three Games

By DICK SOMERS

Third opponent on the local schedule, and first on a foreign court, is Bucknell's potentially powerful quintet. The Bisons, competing in the northern circuit of the newly organized five-team Middle Atlantic League, are riding the crest of a three game winning streak over the 'Cats and have tied the over all record at six games apiece.

Coach J. E. "Woody" Ludwig is starting his third season as guide of the Herd's hardwood destinies. His squad this year is composed of five men making their debut in college competition and eleven experienced men.

Gene Wilson is the only holdover from last year's squad. Gene was third high in scoring with 126 points. Jim Seel has returned to Bucknell after playing for Yale last year. Two years ago Jim played in both games against Villanova. Jack Haas, while not classed as a holdover, played part of last season with the Bisons. Two newcomers with a chance to break into the starting lineup are Bob Joest of California High School and Don Frazier from Cleveland High School.

Other experienced men on the squad are: Dick Edgecomb, Bowden College; Bob Edmunds, Bucknell; P. Fluechas, Columbia University; Tasso Kostelas, Carnegie Tech; Dick McGinn, Dickinson Jr. College; Jack Weiss, Tulane University; and Tom Widges, Bucknell. Glenn Fortenberry, C. P. Johnson, and Bill Von Heill complete the squad.

Face Tigers Tomorrow Night At Field House; "Major" McDonnell, An Army Veteran, Returns To Wildcat Court

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's Wildcats will be seeking to maintain a clean slate tomorrow night when they meet Princeton in the Field House in a game starting at 8:30 P. M. It will be the first game of a home-and-home arrangement, the second game being scheduled for the New Jersey school on January 30.

The Wildcats, hairline victors over Georgetown in the lid-raiser, will be out to make it two in a row at the expense of a team that dropped its opener and only game (at this writing) to Muhlenberg by a 62 to 36 count. That game was a lot closer than the score indicates, however. It was nip and tuck for most of the first half, a Mule spurt being necessary to give the latter a 28 to 20 half-time lead. Indications are, therefore, that it will be a battle of first-half teams, the Cats themselves having looked pretty ragged in the second half of the Georgetown game, after walking off with a 23-10 lead at intermission.

Villanova will depend on dead-eye Joe Lord, recently returned from Army service, to supply its scoring punch. Joe will be aided by a teammate from the 1942-43 quintet, Bob "Major" McDonnell, who also just returned from service. The rest of the starting five will likely be picked from Joe Brehmer, Joe "Toad" Hannan, Bill Burr, Don Robertson, Ed Reybitz, and Carl Fuglestad, but anyone is liable to start.

This game will be fourth in the Princeton series. The Wildcats hold a 2-1 edge, having won by 54-46 and 42-40 scores in the two successive years prior to last years' reversal. A Wildcat victory would insure a Villanova lead in the series at the conclusion of the year, while a victory for the Tigers would put even greater importance on their meeting later. It should prove to be a real battle.

ATHLETES DRAFTED

Joe Gorman and Gene Alvarez, Wildcat varsity athletes both left this week for the Army. Gorman was a member of the basketball squad, playing forward, and Alvarez was one of the guards of this past season's Villanova grid team.

In The Sportlight

By BOB MANSKE

Though only the bowl games remain to be played, people are still talking about their favorite football teams and players. One Villanova player who has not received all the credit due him is our own Tony Cocco.

Tony, christened Anthony A. Cocco, was born in North Philadelphia on January 26, 1927, and has lived there ever since. He matriculated to Northeast Catholic High School in the fall of 1941 and immediately launched his football career.

Made Varsity in Sophomore Year

Coke, as he is called by his closest friends, started playing football in his freshman year at North and soon caused the coaches to sit up and take notice. By the start of his sophomore year he had earned a varsity position at end. For three years he was one of the stalwarts of North's line.

Tony's senior year was by far his best and as first-string right end he helped North reach second place in the League standings. He was given Honorable Mention on the All-Catholic League team, which was quite an honor, considering the large number of players competing in the league.

Entered Villanova in March

Coke entered Villanova in March of this year and immediately went out for spring football practice. Throughout the spring and summer he held down the first-string right end job and was still there when the season started. Against Bucknell in the opening game he played his best game of the year. The following week in the Navy game he was injured and played the rest of the season under a handicap.

ANTHONY A. COCCO

Despite the fact that he was one of the lightest players on the team, statistics show that he put in more time on the field than any other end. Tony took time out from kidding his roommate long enough to tell us that his greatest thrill of the season was playing against the Army team.

Coke has his eye on the business world and is taking the Commerce and Finance course here at Villanova. He is a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, the Spanish Club and is on the Freshman Orientation Committee.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

religion so seriously, **Father Maher**? It is rumored it is the only class during which he remains awake.

Word comes to us, via the C & F. building, that **Jim Meehan** is the head man at the Bellevue. Jim's operations on one floor went unnoticed but now that he has taken over the entire hostelry, he is gaining prominence for same.

* * *

Conclusion

It hurts us deeply to receive word that the sale of tickets for the Holiday Hop has thus far been under par. Let's get on the ball, fellows, and set a record-breaking attendance. Let's make it an overwhelming success. It depends on us.

DONALD T. KNAUSS

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Two

cares this is supposed to be about Knauss.

Then came the big decision in Don's career. He joined the Navy. Yes, he joined the Navy under the V-12 program. Well, they sent him to Swarthmore, but due to his animal instincts, he was transferred after eight months to Villanova, which, as you know, is not purely a co-ed school. During his stay here he has studied Mechanical engineering until he has, not water, but steam on the brain. You can find him at ASME meeting and he is presently starred in front of Company C every day at 1320. What those poor V-5's go through shouldn't happen to a dog, but Don wears his authority well.

We asked him about the future and sat back for the three hours while he unreeled. It seems there is a guiding light shining brightly. Her name is Ruth, and he is completely gone. He plans to get married and go to work. This job tends to be most interesting. With all the knowledge Don has accumulated, he hopes to crash the meat packing business. He has it pretty well broken already, and if it were not for the fact that all red pointts are out the window, this article would not have been so compiled. Yes, all that potatoes and no meat. That gives a rough idea of what goes, so, guys, meet Apprentice Seaman Donald Tice Knauss.

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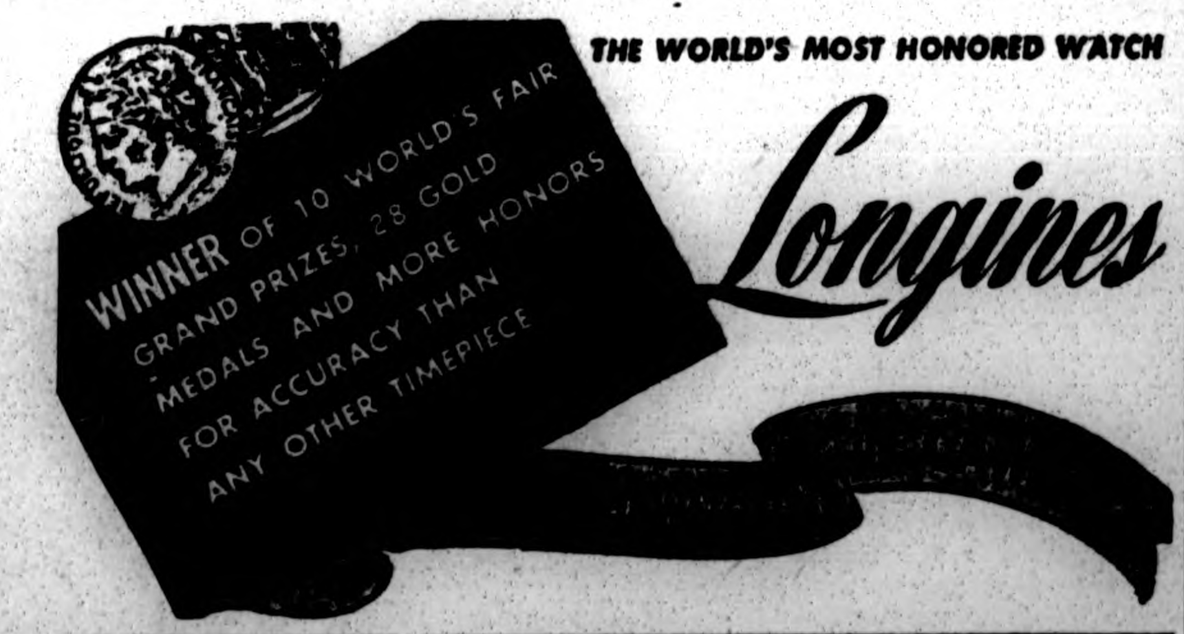

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 17 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1945

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Seniors Will Present Belle Air Ball Jan. 16

Naval Training Program Will End In February

Captain Thomas C. Thomas Announces Plans To Navy And Marine Students; NROTC May Function On Another Basis; V-5 Will Probably Continue Until July

After February28th, no longer will the blue and khaki Navy and Marine uniforms be a familiar sight on the grounds of Villanova. Last Tuesday, at a meeting called for the entire ROTC and V-12 students, and the naval teaching staff, Captain Thomas C. Thomas USN, announced that the Navy and Marines would discontinue their training program here at Villanova.

At the meeting, Captain Thomas stated that all senior engineers who will have finished their course by March, 1946, will be commissioned after graduating. At the present time it is not known whether the remaining V-12 and ROTC students will continue in their present status in colleges still maintaining the V-12 and ROTC programs, or continue their time of service in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

When asked for a statement concerning the disbandment of the Navy Program, Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, said, "According to an official announcement from the Navy Department, the V-12 and NROTC programs will cease to function on the present active duty basis as of February 28, 1946. The NROTC Program will continue to function on another basis, the details of which will be announced by the Bureau of Naval Personnel at some future date. It is probable that the V-5 program will continue on the present basis until July 1, 1946."

V-12 Started in 1943

The Marine and Navy V-12 Program began at Villanova in June of 1943 when about three hundred men who were transferred from the Navy V-1 and V-7 Naval Training Programs entered Villanova to study a basic engineering or premedical curriculum. At that time students at Villanova, high school or preparatory school graduates, and high school students who were finishing their last year and who had not completed their twenty-second birthday were eligible. However, as the quota of officers for the Navy and Marines reached its complement, the requirements became more stringent and only members of the services were eligible for the Naval or Marine Training Program.

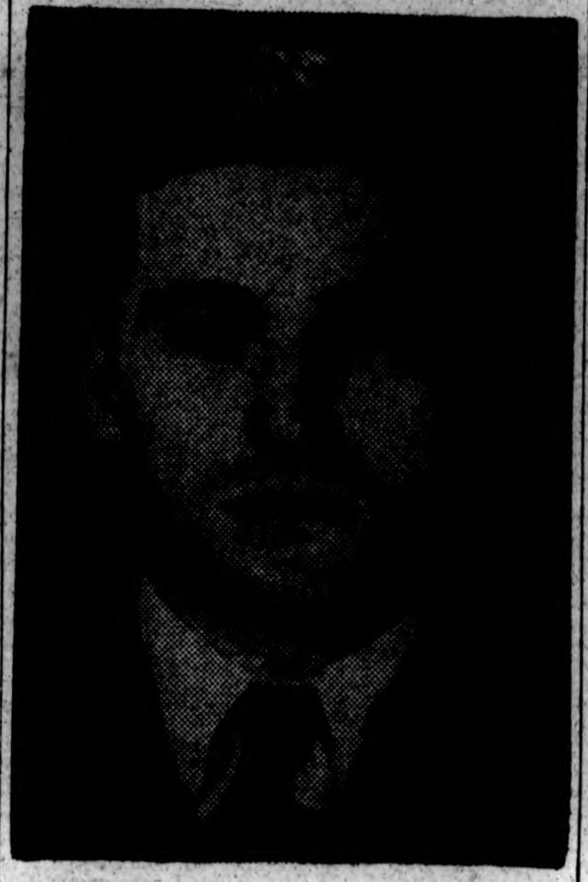
Since 1943 Villanova has trained approximately one thousand men as officers for the Navy and Marine Corps combined. In addition, at the opening of this semester a V-5 Naval Training Program for pilots was begun under the direction of the ROTC.

Lt. Joe Carbine Declared Dead

Fifty-Second Villanovan Dies In Service of His Country

The fifty-second gold star has been added to the Villanova service flag, after the United States Government last Thursday officially pronounced the death of Lieutenant J. Carbine ex '44.

A Mass card was sent by Fr. Grimes, O.S.A., the College Chaplain, to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carbine.



LT. JOSEPH CARBINE

Lost Last February

Lt. Carbine had been reported as missing in action following a raid over Germany on February 3, 1945. Co-pilot of a Flying Fortress and attached to an airbase somewhere in England, Lieutenant Carbine had

LT. JOE CARBINE
Continued on Page Three

Villanova Students Give Views On Peacetime Conscription

By WARREN G. SEXTON

The object of this column is to obtain a cross-section of the College students' views on prominent issues of the day. Because of its importance to every young man in America today, the topic of Peace Time Military Conscription will be the first subject of discussion. The opinions listed below were received from both military and civilian students as indicated.

Thomas Smith, Veteran: "I believe that conscription will be a good thing for the actual experience of it. Something is needed to mix with the book knowledge of High School and College."

Joseph Jaskula, Veteran: "It's a good deal. It will do the younger generation good to acquire a knowledge of the world."

John Sankey, Veteran: "I can't see it. It will interfere in many ways with education and will dull the keeness of their outlook on life."

White Sooner, NROTC: I'm against it. It would take youth at their peak and regiment them with military training. As an alternative, they could have compulsory R.O.T.C. in High School."

John Ciotola, Veteran: "It would be good, for it is a practical education in itself as far as human nature is concerned."

James J. Gorman, U.S.M.C.: "We should have conscription. The best defense is a good offense."

Edwin Keller, Veteran: "I believe in Peace Time Conscription because it will broaden a young man's outlook on life. It will also make the College student one year older and more appreciative of his college responsibilities."

Samuel Geller: "I am for this

VILLANOVA STUDENTS
Continued on Page Four

Construction Of Chemical Lab To Begin Soon

Most Modern Facilities Will Be Incorporated In The Building; Will Accommodate Large Classes

After a slight delay due to a few minor changes in plans, construction on the chemical engineering laboratory, which has been under consideration, is about to begin. Failure to comply with state ordinances concerning the width of corridors necessitated the change in plans. The site chosen for the proposed lab is that area immediately behind the Navy sick bay, with it's length running parallel to a line from the sick bay to Simpson Hall.

The two story, Foxcroft stone building, as planned, will be one hundred and eleven ft. by 56 ft. wide. A little less than one half of the interior of the structure will be set aside as a unit parts lab, which is to be situated in the east wing rising the two full stories. A balcony around the second floor of lab will provide access to offices and classrooms which will occupy the remainder of that floor. In the west wing, on the first floor, a smaller chemistry laboratory will occupy the remainder of that floor.

Up To Date Structure

All modern facilities will be incorporated in the structure including modern toilet facilities, five and one half feet of tile lining the walls, as in C. and F., and terrazza corridors as in Mendel. The safety factor is provided for by building with fireproof materials throughout. A slate roof, steel joist, and concrete fire escapes will as nearly as possible erase the possibility of fire.

Some of the problems confronting the architect are power and sewage. Power must be supplied from Mendel hall, which will necessitate digging a ditch between the buildings. Delaware County has already agreed to extend their main sewage lines from Spring Mill Road, up Lancaster Pike, to a point where the sewage pipes of the building will intersect them.

Naval Armory Proceeding

Purer water will be supplied from a 79ft. Spray Pond located behind the building. The purpose of the pond is to cool and purify the water before use. There is also a possibility of the pond being used for ice skating during the winter months.

Capable of accommodating any senior class the school intends to graduate, the new building should do very much in providing opportunity for the student's study and enhance the beauty of the campus by providing an attractive building in the place of a once undeveloped tract of land.

Speech On Vibrations Delivered to ASME

The local branch of the A.S.M.E. met Friday evening, George Bascik, A.S. presiding. The feature of the evening was a talk delivered by Paul Christenson, A.S. on the subject of "Vibrations." A motion picture on the same topic was presented to the attending members immediately following the speech.

Plans were discussed for the future enlargement of the membership of the A.S.M.E. through enrollment of Freshman and Sophomore Mechanical Engineering students.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Monday evening, December 17, at which time Professor Brown will speak on the "History of Transportation." The meeting promises to be interesting, and all present and prospective members are urged to be on hand.

Elliot Lawrence and Orch. Will Furnish Dance Music

Chairman Joseph Hoffman Announces Completion Of Plans; Tickets Will Be On Sale This Week

The Senior Class will present the Belle Air Ball in the College Field House on Saturday evening, January 19. Music will be provided by Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

ELLIOT LAWRENCE

The traditional festivity will be the first formal dance since the war's end and the second since the memorable Centennial Ball of January, 1943.

While many of the plans are still in the molding stage, the selection of the orchestra is definite.

The talented, young maestro, Elliot Lawrence has been the subject of considerable and favorable discussion during the past few weeks. He was heard by many of the students at the recent Rosemont dance and can be heard over the CBS network whenever other engagements permit.

Unique Programs

Tickets for the affair will be put on sale by Jim Meehan and George Bascik within the next few days. The price of admission to the first formal dance of the current school year will be $4.00 per couple if the tickets are purchased in advance and $4.40 if purchased at the door.

The design of the programs will be in keeping with the affair and contain the names of the 1946 graduates. As in the past, the decorations will be unique and original but the committee hopes to be able to surpass to some slight degree, any designs that have heretofore appeared. Since anticipation is half the fun of such a social gathering, their plans will not be divulged.

The Grand March of the Seniors, followed by the Alma Mater, which will be sung by the Senior Class, will be the highlight of the evening. Closely following in importance will be dedicatory dances for each of the classes.

Band Leader Featured on CBS

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra may be heard six times weekly over Station WCAU and the CBS Coast-to-Coast Network. The gifted young Philadelphia composer, arranger and pianist, won his first musical acclaim while a student at Berwyn High School, Pa., when he walked off with first honors in a state-wide contest for high school pianists.

ROSALIND PATTON

At the University of Pennsylvania, where he attained the highest music honors, he directed the band, sang in the Glee Club and performed in Mask and Wig productions. After graduation he continued his musical studies under prominent teachers.

Elliot has been composing since the age of four, made his radio debut at nine, was an arranger at

SENIORS WILL PRESENT
Continued on Page Three

Games Will Not Be Televised

Philco Informs College Of Change In Frequency Bands By F.C.C.; May Cover Games Next Year

Preparations for the televising of the basketball games for the 1945-46 season have been halted due to the sudden changes in plans by the television station WPTZ.

Station WPTZ was authorized to operate the Villanova equipment on television channel 3. In the course of re-shuffling the broadcast bands, the frequency of this channel was lowered from 66-72 megacycles to 60-66 megacycles. The new station frequency being much lower than before, the entire station will have to alter all of its present transmitting equipment to comply with the latest requirements set by the government. This task of changing the equipment calls for a temporary halt in the station's activities, thus necessitating going off the air for a brief period of time.

Appreciate Cooperation

Besides the halt in the television station's activities, many changes have to be made in the college equipment. The lighting in the Field House has to be improved, and a few major changes made in the transmitting equipment. In view of these changes and all of the work yet to be done on the station's transmitters, the Philco Corporation informed the college that it will be unable to televise the basketball games this season.

However, the company was pleased with the cooperation it received from the college and hopes that it will be able to carry out its plans in the following season by featuring Villanova in its sportcasts. These plans for the season of 1946-47 are tentative, but with the rapid advances being made by the company, televising of major sports events is the coming thing. Perhaps by next season television sets will be on the market in great numbers, and events of this nature will be of great interest to the people of this locality.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - DECEMBER 11, 1945

College Activities are Yours

COLLEGE life can well be considered a preview of the student's future. More precisely, participating in activities outside the classroom reflects the qualities and make-up of the would-be successful man, for the concentrated attention on class-work alone suggests a weakness in social compatibility.

The expression of individual initiative is manifested in the varied clubs, fraternities, societies, intramural and varsity sports. It is true that inexperience and certain physical incoordinations limit the acceptance of some students to varsity teams, but there is a "welcome sign" hanging on the entrance of such activities as: the Glee Club, the Belle Air Staff, the Dramatic Club, Villanovan staff, German Club, Spanish Club, Sanctuary Society and the various Fraternities.

For the most part, the students of Villanova present an edifying picture of varied College activity. However, it is felt by some that the varsity teams could be greatly improved if more of our capable athletes would introduce themselves to the Athletic department.

No student should spend four years in College without being able to boast of some extra-curricular activity to which he belonged. The opportunities lie before the student, only his intiative will force him to make use of them.

—R. L. W.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

Hello, you lucky people; we're back again. Yes sir, and this week we have a terrific offer—no box tops needed.

Just answer correctly the question, "How high is a mouse if it spins?"

Go ahead try. Send all answers to **"The Last World"**—The Greyhound, Loyala College weekly. However there is one drawback to this contest—nothing was said about offering duplicate awards in case of a tie. It's worth trying because the "column will award a brand new, pre-fabricated, prewar, and pre-made yo-yo string to the person who sends in the neatest correct answer.

• • •

In North Dakota They're Laughing At . . .

Dirty Crack

Johnny: "A little bird told me what kind of a Lawyer your father is."

Jimmy: "What did the bird say?"

Johnny: "Cheep, cheep!"

Jimmy: "O, well a duck told me what kind of a doctor your father is."

• • •

Not Hard to Please

Mr. Satterlee: "Waiter, I want some oysters, But they musn't be too large or two small, too old or too tough, and they musn't be too salty. I want them cold and I want them at once."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. With or without pearls?"

• • •

Hail Shea

"The Tomahawk," the weekly at Holy Cross boasts that one of the Worcester boys, Shea by name, has won the Howitzer Prize.

By the way this Shea is quite a fella, started out as a street cleaner. I quote, "worked as a street cleaner on Chicopee's street (singular), and as business was picking up when he wrote his first work, Forever Ambler, under the pen name of Overboard Woman — (the crew saved her), and from then on his rise to fame was meteoric."

There you are; Holy Cross has something Villanova hasn't got. Men of Villanova strive to follow this guy Shea (more power to him), and may all your rises to fame be meteoric (Gee what lousy English—what school did you went?)

• • •

Hey You Roosians

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (I. P.)—In recognition of the growing importance of Russia in world affairs, Vassar College is offering a major field in Russian studies.

Ursinus Weekly

• • •

For Fred

Fred wanted the following included in this week's column, and he also likes jokes so I'll just wedge this in here someplace. I hope that the fellow in the article, L. J. Starer, doesn't mind being in with a lot of corn—I apologise again; it's not corn—it's really funny.

At a farewell dinner held for all the officers and men of the Navy V-12 unit of Ursinus College on Oct. 17, A/S L. J. Starer, Battalion

OUT OF THE COPY
Continued on Page Eight

CAMP TO CAMPUS

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Once again the visitors to the campus were numerous and perhaps the most outstanding was 2nd Lieut. **Jim Skane.** Jim has just been transferred from Camp Pendleton to Bainbridge where he is assuming the duties of Billetting Officer at the Marine Separation Center. He assigns men to their places, receives the information and puts them on the roster for separation. He saw Lieut. **Johnnie Dritzko,** who was in the hospital as a result of an auto accident. He had word that Lieuts. **O'Connell** and **Sawtelle** are with the Marines on Guam and expect to be home next summer.

One of the old timers, Lieut. Commander **Fr. O'Donnell** was in for a visit on his way to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for his terminal leave. He expects to be discharged in the near future. Speaking of discharges, former Marine **Jim Lublin** was in for a visit and Midshipman **Jack McClancy** said that effective as of next week he will be a civilian. Old reliable Sgt. **Dutch Fauber** was in for a visit and he was the only one who refused the subject of 'Discharge' as conversational material. Last weekend Ens. **Don Schmitt** put in appearance for the Rosemont Dance. Don is currently stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

From the visitors to the mail and the first word is from S1/C **Carlo Andreone,** ex '46, who sends word that he received a copy of **Villanovan** via the Carrier Pigeon route. He is stationed at the Naval Base in Subic Bay on the island of Luzon in the Philippines. Carlo says that he was driving Higgins boats around the bay and when he lost two boats, at ten thousand per, during the typhoon season in one week he was transferred to other duty.

Another Subic bay man S1/C **Dom Parrone** ex '46 is waiting future assignment at the receiving station there. Dom writes that out there this time of the year the weath is either unbearably hot or raining pitchforks.

Back in the United States: Recently inducted **John** and **Joe Peshina** are at Fort George Meade, Maryland at this point the boys like almost everything about the Army. The write, "We were most surprised at the good food." Pvt. **Jim Doriety** is with the Infantry at Camp Blanding in Florida. He writes that basic training is the toughest racket in the Army and since completing it he has been hitting the high spots in Florida. Ens. **William 'Bucky' Williams** is now at Coronado Beach in California taking Amphibious training. He says that Officers life is fine, as can be seen from that liquor list at the club.

Turning to the late reports word comes from Pvt. **Eugene Stewart** at Compiegne, France, that while in London on a furlough he tried to visit Pvt. **Bill Barker** ex '46 who is in a hospital somewhere outside London. However he was unable to see Bill because of the fact that Bill was allowed no visitors. From Guam, writes Lieut. **Jack Evans,** "The island is pretty well crowded with all branches of the service. There's still plenty of jungle though. A few Japs wander in every week or so, and give themselves up. Some people never get the word."

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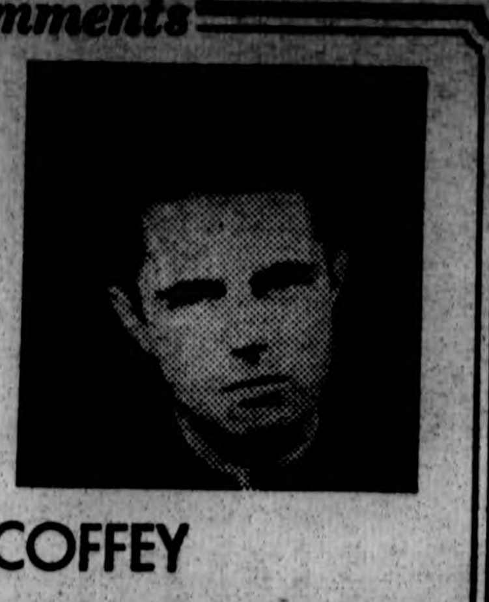
Faculty Comments

Political Affairs Are Your Concern



By FATHER COFFEY

Several weeks ago **The Saturday Evening Post** visioned great political hope for our country. In one of its editorials the magazine hailed the returning serviceman not merely as one seeking an opportunity in the nation but rather as an opportunity for the nation. The Post of course meant by this observation, that a veteran of solid and mature judgment can contribute much to our public life which is far from being healthy.

To almost every ex-serviceman "the old home town looks good;" but he now knows, after his travels, that all the best things in the world aren't centered in his birthplace. There are, consequently, many worth-while improvements he desires for his community. To him, then the populace might have to turn if action along these lines is desired.

Now this dream of the **Post** does not seem to be fantastic. According to one reliable forecaster about 60% of the seats open during the next Congressional elections will be sought by men who served in the armed forces. Certainly no one dares contest that we need new blood in government. Nor ought any of us feel that those who faced death bravely for our safety and honor will not now fight politically for our constitutional rights and betterment.

Obviously, we admit that every warrior would not make a good governor; no more than every soldier would make a general. Yet in our armed services we had many men of promise whose sprouting abilities to think in terms of the common good was recognized before the war. These are the men the **Post** urges to turn to political issues. It is a well known fact that some of the best minds of our nation have been contented to bewail the state of the nation only after damage has been done. If then a group of men has returned whose vision has been enlarged by experience both at home and abroad — whose will burns to act for the good of the community, and whose heart loathes the smallness of public men smothering their consciences for material gain—we are indeed fortunate.

Now the Catholic Church has ever pleaded with her subjects to be alert citizens. She taught that love for country is a noble virtue. Love is proved by sacrifice. The citizen, therefore, who claims love for his country places the welfare of the nation above his own comfort in the observance of its just laws. Such a regard for law blesses a nation. As Leo XIII stated: "Unless the individual citizens lead good lives, the state cannot keep in the path of virtue and avoid offending." The greatest contribution of the ex-serviceman to America, therefore, can be his will to respect authority, to honor decency, to abhor immorality of any kind as found in the lives of public servants. Only leaders with clear eyes and sinless hearts can find the way out of the meshes we are in today, both at home and abroad.

We merely express a truism to state that public life in many instances is immoral. The ethical standards of a large number in government are quite low. All of which is dangerous for the nation. But is it not more dangerous when Brown and Smith, average citizens like ourselves, shrug a shoulder, wink an eye, and yawn boringly "so what?"

Leo XIII also has something to say about this. In one of his Encyclicals, Leo writes against that great number of citizens who desire moral public servants, yet do not care to disturb themselves about the evil they recognize. "Of those whose principles are sound," he states, "there are many who through a misplaced timidity are frightened, and have not the courage even to speak out their opinions boldly, far less to translate them in deeds."

Obviously, a great task faces our nation if we would not tramp the same road taken by ancient Rome. The moment the morals of Romans lowered and public men thought only in terms of fabulous luxury this great republic began to die. Our duty, then, is to become intolerant of abuses in government. To awaken people to this obligation will be difficult and will cause pain, yet we must face and expect unpleasantness if we are to work a cure. George Bernard Shaw aptly epitomizes the situation: "a nation's morals are like its teeth; the more they are decayed, the more it hurts to touch them."

You, college men of America, filled with ambition to succeed must take a hand in the struggle to clean our political house. As young doctors, lawyers, engineers, and business men you hope to live and work in America. To be indifferent to the domestic and foreign policies of America merely plays into the hands of dishonest men. Your sense of responsibility to your future and to the family you hope someday will be yours cries out that you be alert and interested in the lives and philosophies of those men asking you for confidence in their powers to rule you. Never admit that a politican's business is his own. He is a public servant and must give an account of his stewardship to all of us, his public. If then, the **Post** is correct in predicting that the returning veterans have many among them honest and clever who wish to help us make America a better place, then back them in their struggle for decency against those who are indifferent to evil.

Contest Open For College Students

A $1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by "Tomorrow" magazine.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of $500, while second prize in both of these categories will be $250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation "Entry for College Contest" along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, "Tomorrow," 11 E. 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

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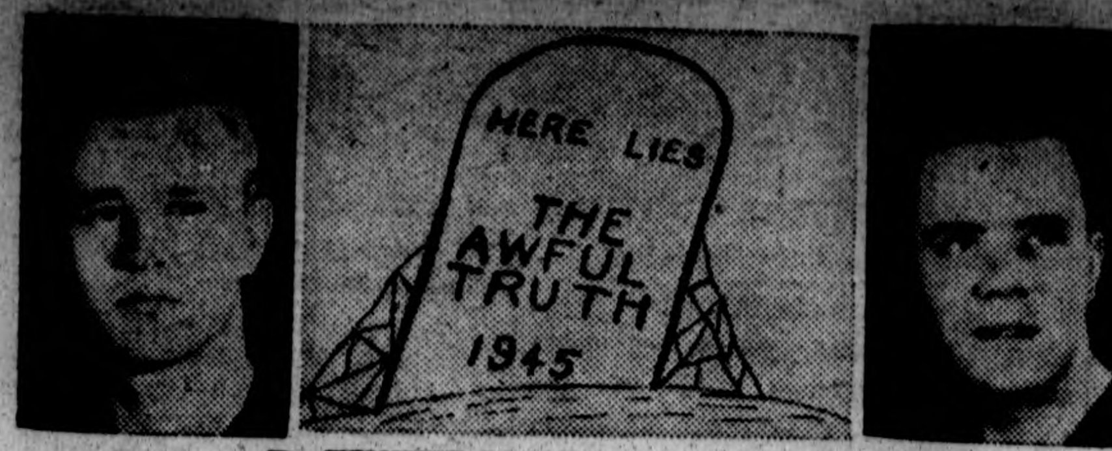


By TINKER HEAPS and BEN REIST

Leveling our guns about the campus this week we have brought into the range of fire quite a host of our more unfortunate friends, so stand by for the first salvo and we shall see if the pride of some of our little chums can be sunk by one disdainful remark from your Swabbie Snoopers . . .

First off we find that little fellow with the big heart, **Bobby Wilson,** clearing away all the debris from Christmas shopping hours and having left but one package to wrap; this last one is to be addressed to his cohort **"Butts" Brandt.** Seems as though the latter mentioned lad has been perching outside Bobby's billet now for quite a few semesters in quest of cigarettes, and the thing has got to come to a halt; so to be rid of the same scourge, Bobby decided to make him a donation of one generous carton . . . isn't he the generous lad??? . . .

Just to prove that anything is possible these days we bring you an example of the "impossible come true" . . . yessir, **Father Time Koch** appeared at Wednesday night's game with a lovely lass from the Main Line, and although many thought it might be his daughter, they were later enlightened by the fact that it's really his one and only; what with the coming of a discharge for the Old Vet you never can tell what will happen along those lines . . .

SOS's and **screams of help** poured forth from the school swimming pool this week as a near calamity occurred; yes sir, our Husky new instructor, **Chief Hussas,** was in such a hurry to give a third class swimmer a hand with his stroke that he inadvertantly used **Poor Paul Walsh** rather than the pole supplied for such activity; seems as though that kid will never have a safe moment, for after three dunkings he had to be administered to . . . Have you ever seen a waistline that only needed three fingers for artificial respiration . . . that's the **Thin Man** for you. . . .

And since we are speaking of characters, we might as well make mention of **Moose Mather** again; words reach our ears that the Moose is making a run on the target down at Hood College this weekend. He figures that tracking will be made easier this week due to the snowfall, but he forgets that there are places the girls can go where he can never follow . . .

Many hearts sank and many rose to glorious heights this week with the end of the semester being possible and probable; some hope for inactive duty while others see a commission eluding their grasp . . . but it also acted as a prompting agent for some of the fellows who wear the **Gyrene Green;** uh-huh, a few of our colleagues made it a point to see about re-enlisting in the USMC (seeking A's in Marine Tactics no doubt). Those so brave travel under the names of **Gorman, Little** and **Bradley** . . . hats off to the boys for the courageous deed.

The Complaint Dept. was heavily loaded this week, but we'll try to push a few of the more prominent ones through for publication:

a. People want to know where the **storekeepers** find all the **work** (???) so that they're too busy to issue a pair of shoes, or such, after a guy waits in line for four hours. It couldn't have been the uniforms, for they weren't here . . . so maybe they're just tired, huh??? . . .

b. The reasan that the cry of anguish arises from third deck **Fedigan** is that they find it hard getting ready for inspections on Saturday morn with the lack of swabs and brooms; well fellows, if ever you really find yourself in that fix just visit **Halm** and **Ferry's** room . . . they have everything hidden in their gear locker. . .

And speaking of **Homer Halm,** we found another little quip about the boy. Seems as though he nearly drowned the other day in swimming with a rifle, for some helpful budddy told him to use two hands when he found one wasn't sufficient, so "always obedient" Homer tried two hands and headed straight for the bottom . . . tch. tch. and they say monkeys are dumb . . . maybe it's his past, for he was a pharmacists mate you know, (too much rubbing juice in his system) . . .

Since they say you really needn't know anything about a subject to try criticising it, I may as well make a few comments on the Wednesday night game with Princeton: To **Joe Hannon** go the laurels of a wonderfully played game, as he was in there fighting all the time (except when it got rough and then the coach thought he would play better from the bench . . . why, nobody knows, as he had been terriffic . . .) **Lord** once more was good for a splendid game and his usual half-a-dozen points, but was hampered with a bad ankle . . . the **"Major"** found things a bit different than "over there" and couldn't seem to get going at all during the game except for two spurts . . . here's hoping he gets hot . . . **Burr** didn't play (another questionable point) and his smoothness was missed to the terrible degree, for what he does with a ball just can't be spoken of . . . **Robertson** did fine, after the coach realized he was sitting on the bench . . . **Reybitz** found it tough playing for he had to be sweet to all the Princeton boys after getting tagged for fouls early in the game (but for a family man he ain't doing half bad) . . .

Doherty, a newcomer to the squad, registered four nice points but looked a bit out of the groove later in the game when the going became a bit hectic . . . and **Brehmer,** although scoring six of the total score, looked out of place on the court again this week; seems as tho' he wore himself out in the early practice sessions for he was hot then . . . but oh brother how he has cooled off . . . and last, but not least, **Al himself** looked mighty bad just sitting on the bench, for when he should have been substituting he was moaning and when he was substituting he should have sat still. And did you see what these **Mules** did again this week . . . looks like an unhappy **Feb. 16th** for someone"??!

Trotting through the passageway this week we happened to hear the humm of **"Hearts and Flowers"** bursting forth from **MR.** (just being nice) **McNamara's** room; and then after some probing we find that he has started working on his Psychology Major by trying a new line on some lassie referred to as **Connie.** But as the old tune goes **"Felicia NO Capicia"** and he finds more than the weather cold these days . . . so, as the little mouse in the Looney Tunes would say, **"sucker ! ! !"** . . .

AND, since we're speaking of music, we may just as well make mention of **Tony Coppa's** misery; due to his having a leg length of about 22 inches he's been moaning "Sam, you made the pants too long" and we find his ROTC pants overlapping . . . ah, for a build like **Walsh's** (oh, no, not that). . .

And so, what with the coming of late afternoon we must turn our watchful eyes from this lovely campus (gotta be nice sometimes, you know) and quote the famous words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty, or give me death . . . and you know I'm too young to die" . . . Meet you at Glendennings. . . **Nove smotz ka pop!!??** . . .

Lt. Joe Carbine

Continued From Page One

been overseas since September 1944 and had had more than fifteen missions over enemy territory to his credit.

Lt. Carbine entered Villanova in September 1940 as an Arts student. He was Vice-President and then President of the Arts Fraternity, Epsilon Pi Theta; he served as College Editor on the Belle Air staff, and was a member of the **Villanovan** sports staff.

In February 1943 Lt. Carbine withdrew from school as a member of the Army Air Corps Reserve. He is the brother of Lt. Colonel Thomas J. Carbine, '39 and Cadet James T. Carbine, Jr. ex '45, stationed at West Point.

Meet the Boys

By CHARLES CUMMINGS and CARROLL ANDREWS

Before going any farther, we think it a good policy to set forth the general purposes of this column. We, unlike most of the columns on this page, will print nothing but ambiguous statements, misleadings facts, and the awful but untrue truth. By letting that be known from the start, we feel we will keep our friends and will not find it hard sleeping nights. If you will take a quick glance to the head of a certain column nearby, you will see what sleepless nights do to people. We should like to give a more specific location for said column, but as it used only to take up leftover space, that would be impossible. Note the blots of ink under the eyes. By the way, that column is up to its usual rank this week, and we mean rank, which comes from the Ethiopian or "lousez."

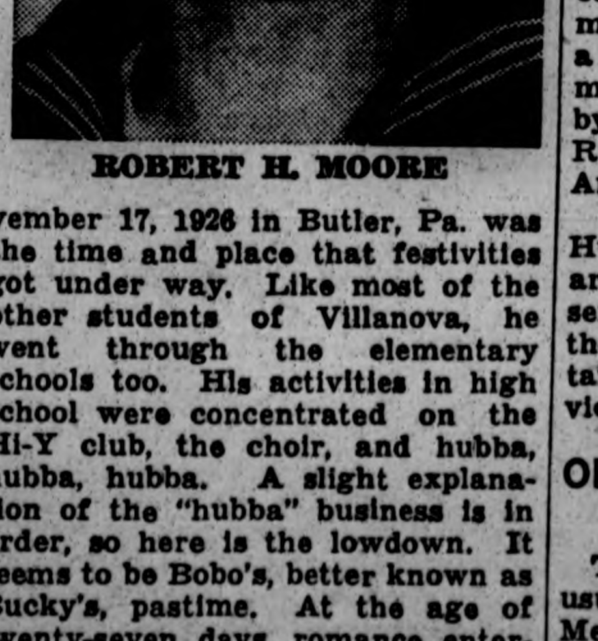
The Spice

We have a few tidbits to toss your way this week. Lawrence James Bradley is the first morsel. The night before the "big wind" Larry was born in a lobster trap off the coast of Maine. Now that things are off to a flying start, a few more startling facts. At the early age of nine years he started to talk. At seventeen he started to say words. His first word, which came after walking into a Marine recruiting office, was "Yes." But to get back—he was noted throughout Portland, Maine for various achievements. Larry was the only bookey in kindergarten, was restring man on the yo-yo team and was a boxer in high school, having the distinction of being the only man carried to and from the ring. This kid is an ardent Bob Hope fan, if you hadn't guessed. He did get through school, even though he is the only Democrat in the state of Maine. After high school came the big worries. His father gave him the choice of two alternatives: get out and work or join the Marines. Larry was next seen wearing olive drab or drab, we're not sure which, on the campus of Villanova on July 1, 1945. Since then he has been working his way through college. His life here has consisted of studying civil engineering, although it isn't doing much good, taking a wild fling at dramatics in character parts, and drinking coffee whenever he can bum a nickel.

"Hashmark," as he affectionately called, plans on spending the next thirty years in the Corps and then running for Congress on the Bull Moose ticket. "There'll never be another Teddy." Another mad desire is to send all of his daughters to Bryn Mawr. After that, we were about finished so, boys, meet Lawrence James Bradley.

The Salt

Second to suffer the consequences is Robert Hall Moore. It seems that he has lived a perfectly normal life. Well, he'll be sorry. November 17, 1926 in Butler, Pa. was the time and place that festivities got under way. Like most of the other students of Villanova, he went through the elementary schools too. His activities in high school were concentrated on the Hi-Y club, the choir, and hubba, hubba, hubba. A slight explanation of the "hubba" business is in order, so here is the lowdown. It seems to be Bobo's, better known as Bucky's, pastime. At the age of twenty-seven days, romance entered his young life. Her name was Mildred. Muggy Mildred he called



ROBERT H. MOORE

Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

After the usual Monday morning post-mortem of the social weekend, we finally managed to uncover a few tid-bits of choice gossip which are always prevalent on "washday". It seems that it always comes out in the wash!

• • •

Many of the boys seemed to be enjoying themselves at the recent Rosemont dance. We extend our congratulations to **Jim "Babe" Riley** on his match-making for the occasion. Two of Jim's satisfied customers were **Tom Burke** and **Jim McNally** who are planning on seeing more of those lovely damsels.

Scuttlebutt has it that our dear old friend, **H. P. Dumsa,** is now the Dean of Women at Mary Grove College in Detroit. He has situated himself directly across the street from the campus which makes it much more convenient than it was when he undertook the duties as Dean at Rosemont. Undoubtedly the Mary Grovers will be bursting out singing College Days after a few choice lessons by old H. P. That man just can't seem to keep away from the women.

Who's Who "I buy and sell houses" **Fitzgibbons** last week proved himself over a glass of beer with his usual repertoire of jokes. It's funny what 3.2 can really do.

It must have been quite a night Saturday at the Legion Hall, especially for **Harry Bombick** when he had to play nursemaid to **Jack Freytag.** What was the trouble Jack, the coke too strong?

Getting haircuts at a barber's school seems to be becoming the latest epidemic around here. The most recent man to be sporting one of those close cut jobs and one who can't afford to lose any more is none other than **Jack "Baldy" Luley.**

• • •

Now returning to the night of the Rosemont dance we have a familiar ditty that many of the boys were chirping to their inviteee;

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Orchids are $5.00
Won't dandelions do?

• • •

Before the affair a couple of the boys namely **Bill Altenpohl** and **Dave Ryan** got quite a kick or should we say punch at Ann Kimnoch's party. It didn't appear to be enough for them because they were seen later at either Pat Collin's or Rebe Keegan's social gatherings. By the way one of the aforementioned "Beau Brummels" asked a hostess who a certain person was; when he found out he happened to remember that she was his date on a previous weekend. We are not mentioning any names for safety's sake. Is that allright, Dave?

Questions Of The Week:

Who will **Tony Caruso** be seen with next weekend? It must be great to be in love with them all.

Why has **John Burke** been frequenting the Greek's so much lately?

Who called **Mike Ruchio** last Monday and informed him that the school had burned down?

• • •

In answer to last week's question—"Brown Prep" is the name given to the building located between the library and our C.&F. building. We're surprised too.

We received an unexpected visit recently from our former editor, **John Burns.** Poor boy, his vocabulary still covers the infinite range—Oh to Ahh!! To think they kill dogs!!

The best recorded time in the latest numbers puzzles craze was chalked up by **Don Collins.** Unofficial time is 2:50.

Joe Hoffman, Villanova's man about town really came up with a corker recently. A former Immaculatan with whom Joe has been corresponding seems to have failed to answer one of his recent letters. Joe's answer to one of the fellows when questioned on the subject was, "Perhaps she's not back from Rhode Island yet and hasn't received the letter." Our informer' asked what she was doing there, so Joe repled, "She and her mother went to Rhode Island for a summer vacation." We wonder if she is trying to pull the wool over Joe's eyes or maybe she just meant an "Indian Summer" vacation.

• • •

The "Jump Boys" from the Devon Horse Show, composed **Jim Riley, Bill Ferguson** and **Ed Keller,** are going to work in the 30th Street Post Office during the Christmas rush. If your mail is delayed, you know why. They are also known as the, "You Do It, I'm Tired" Boys.

• • •

A little lyric that we dug out of our cob-webbed minds is dedicated to Charlie, Villanova's beloved barber.

Villanova Barber

Maybe your girl friend thought you cute
But for her opinion I don't give a hoot
To me your just another boot
I am Villanova's barber.

I chuckle with glee as I snip and clip
You hold your breath and bite your lip
But I have you in my clammy grip
I am Villanova's barber.

And when I die and go below
And references I am asked to show
I'll tell old Satan, "You ought to know."
I am Villanova's barber.

And if by chance Heaven is my fate
Please, dear Lord, don't make me wait
Send me more of that Barber Bait
I am Villanova's barber.

• • •

Watch your local news papers for the date of the World Premiere of "Weekend At The Bellevue" starring **Jim Meehan.**

Seniors Will Present

Continued From Page One

twelve and had his own dance orchestra at sixteen. As well as arranging for Benny Goodman, collaborating with Raymond Scott on acoustical effects for radio music, he has composed a tone poem which was awarded the Thornton Oakley prize for creative composition and premiered by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Nation-Wide Popularity

Along with everything else, he found time to do "M.C." and play piano at the Stage Door Canteen on Sunday nights. When he was appointed musical director of Station WCAU, the popular CBS program, "Listen to Lawrence," was inaugurated, and with it, nation-wide popularity for the "young man at a piano" and his orchestra.

The principal reason for Elliot Lawrence's success is his thoroughness. Numbered among the personnel of his band are men who have played with such currently popular bands as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Charlie Barnet, Bob Crosby, Abe Lyman, Jimmy Dorsey and Clyde McCoy.

His talent as an arranger and composer was soon recognized by musicians and critics alike, and as a result, his arrangement on "Rumanian Rhapsody" was featured by Benny Goodman in the Billy Rose production "Seven Lively Arts."

Lawrence's two vocalists, Jack Hunter and Rosalind Patton, both are war veterans — Jack having served with the Marine Corps while the latter performed with an entertainment unit in the Special Services Branch of the WAVES.

OPERA MUSIC AT SEMINAR TODAY

The Music Seminar will meet as usual, today at 12:40, in Room 215 Mendel. The program will consist of selections from the operas. The following week, Dec. 18, 1945, the program will feature Christmas music, both vocal and symphonic.

New Officer Joins Training Staff

Assumes Duties Of Director Of Naval Physical Training Program

Last week Lt. (jg) William T. Robertson was added to the Navy staff in the capacity of Officer in Charge of Physical Training.

Lt. Robertson was born south of the Mason-Dixon line in Petersburg, Va. in April, 1914 and received his early education at the grade and high schools of that city. In 1933 he enrolled at the University of Richmond, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1937. While at the university he won 3 letters in sports: football, basketball and golf.

LT. (jg) WM. T. ROBERTSON

Lt. Robertson entered the Navy in March 1944 and was sent to Hollywood, Florida, Indoctrination School, where he was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve upon completion of his training. After receiving his commission he was assigned to Gulfport, Miss. and later to the Armed Guard School at New Orleans for training in Gunnery. Upon completion of the required studies, Lt. Robertson was assigned to a tanker, the S.S. Pacific, as Armed Guard Commander with duty in the Caribbean area for 4 months.

Assigned to Pacific

After this assignment, he was transferred to a Liberty Aircraft Carrier and a Liberty Ammunition Ship and saw duty in the Pacific. Further orders brought him to Villanova as Athletic Officer.

Lt. Robertson stated that the Navy and Marine Trainees are in good physical shape and that the Physical Training program this semester will be devoted to the maintenance of the present level. He also said that the trainees will continue to have one to two days each week of calisthentic workouts and that the rest of the days will be devoted to sports, physical games and tumbling.

Managing Editor To Be Discharged From Navy

Russell Welsh To Replace Fred Koch On Villanovan Staff

Transfer of the managing editorship of the Villanovan occurred this week when it was learned that the present managing editor, Fred Koch, has accumulated enough points for release from the Navy. Fred surrendered his position to the capable hands of Russel Welsh.

The oath was taken by Fred on May 29th, 1942, and since then he has had an adventuresome cruise. After completing the usual procedure of boots and service school, Hospital Apprentice Koch was assigned to Mobile Hospital No. 3 which was then located in Samoa. Unfortunately, Fred arrived in Samoa at a critical time during the Pacific war, and the outpost spent a jittery period before the danger of invasion passed. The 15 months spent in Samoa were not wasted. When Fred was selected for V-12 training he had already advanced to the rating of Pharmacist's Mate 2/C and was head corpsman in the operating room.

FRED J. KOCH

Upon entering Villanova in March of 1944, Fred matriculated under the pre-medical course. immediately his amiable personality was felt about the campus. Seldom, if ever, has a derogatory remark been made about him. Unfortunately for Fred, bad luck was to come his way. Although he worked at his studies with his characteristic zeal, it was still not enough to offset the handicap of the illnesses that forced Fred to abandon his plans of medicine and turned to business course.

Campus Activities

Since entering Villanova, Fred has distinguished himself by taking the initiative in originating new extra-curricular activities. His first project, taken in company with others, was the bowling league which is currently in operation. It was the winter of 1944 when Fred and his associates turned their energies toward forming the league. From the weekly reports received from the league, it is obvious that their work was not in vain.

Another of Fred's ideas which materialized was the formation of the tennis tournament, which ran through the past summer.

The master's hand was again felt, but this time as chairman of the dance committee for the Sophomore Cotillion. It is acclaimed by many as the best dance given at Villanova in past few years.

Writes for Villanovan

Fred started with the **Villanovan** as a sports writer during the summer semester of this year, and reached the crest of his activities at the college by becoming managing editor in November of 1945.

When Mr. Koch resumes his job as assistant buyer for a wholesale merchandising firm in his home town of Columbus, Ohio, he can be sure that his presence will be missed by his many friends out Villanova way.

The **Villanovan** staff has been fortunate in securing a capable successor to Fred in the person of Russell Welsh. A former sailor in the Navy V-12 unit at Villanova, Russell has taken the reins from the hands of Fred and very capably guided the newspaper in its last few editions.

Studied At St. Meinrad

Before entering the Navy, Rusty was a student at St. Meinrad College in Indiana. Coincidentally, Russell too emerged from the rigors of early Navy life as a corpsman, but his was a different lot. It was Russell's fate to be assigned to the Fleet Marine Forces with which he served for 11 months. He then entered Villanova to continue his studies as a pre-med under the V-12 program.

While at Villlanova Russ found time for many extra-curricular

MANAGING EDITOR
Continued on Page Eight

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

Continued From Page Three

her. It was wonderful. Well, anyway, after three years of high school, Bucky was sent to the state pen, no, that must be Penn State. Yes, that's it, Penn State. While there he joined the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, about which you may read a stirring articles in this week's Life Magazine, and completed a year and a half of college before joining the Navy and coming to Villanova on July 2, 1944. His activities require the removal of shoes to add up, but a few are the intramural, softball and basketball teams, the ASME, and the extra curricula poker club. Villanova, too, has profited by his presents. By presents we mean one pine tree in front of Austin Hall. And that, we might add, is where the name Bucky originated. It's a long story, but to make it longer here goes. Bucky is a descriptive adjective for a wild horse. Hoarse is the condition of the throat when slightly under the weather. Whether suggests indecision. De incision is bloody. Blood is red. Red the color of fire engines. Fire engines stop fires. Fires are started by Bucky and there you have it. Which brings us to the time that Bucky, in a reminiscent mood, thought he was Mrs. O'Leary's cow. However, he not only kicked over the kerosene lamp, but threw it out the window. It wasn't long before his reverie was broken and Bucky was just plain broke.

His ambitions are many, but mainly he yearns to be an ex-Navy man. He also wants to join his one hundred and ten brothers at Penn State. Having made things about as uninteresting as possible, we present Robert Hall Moore. Glad to meet cha.

The Pepper

Robert, I've got my fingers in more stuff, Joseph Conway is next on the list of guys suing us for liable. However, here we've got to use a little more care as the guy has mad desires about becoming a legal grafter. It all started in June, which comes around every year, 1925 on the 18th in that suburb of Bayonne, Newark. Roberto went to school. After that he came to Villanova. At Sacred Heart grammar school in Newark, he learned to read, but then came Seton High Preparatory School in South Orange and the kid really knocked himself out. To enumerate: the J.V. football team, the school paper,

ROBERT J. CONWAY

the debating club, the Knights of Setonia, and the fencing team, on which he was the first Irishman, occupied some of the free time along with being treasurer of the Senior class, and sports editor of the yearbook.

On 1 July 1943, along with a few hundred other bewildered young souls, Mr. Conway journeyed to Villanova. They, referring to guys like Dave Ryan, the editor of this rag, saw a good man and promptly cornered him. As a consequence, the following: the baseball team, the **Villanovan**, the Belle Air, the Spanish club, the D.P.E. and the Senior class have all had their share of Bob. He managed the baseball team, was secretary and then president of the Financier's frat, and treasurer of the Senior class.

Bob has wild ideas about going to law school and then doing his apprenticeship with a good firm before entering the bar. Gung-ho! Nancie is the attractive attraction which keeps Bob busy buying beautiful boxes of Bachelor's Buttons, brother, and we do mean. Le finis.

Having polished off this week's customers, we feel we should try to dream up some remarkably foreign sounding phrase, or perhaps walk off with the genius of some poor comic strip writer. That would finish things in fine fashion. It seems to be in style this semester. But that is a little out of the question, as we can hardly speak English, so we remain yours truly,

C.A. and C.D.

PKP Set Plans For Social Events

The annual initiation of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity will be held on Thursday night, January 10. Membership in the society is open to all engineers. There will be a special meeting this week to distribute application blanks to all those wishing to join. Anyone who is unable to attend this meeting should see Jos. H. Hoffman in Room 11 O'Dwyer. The initiation will be directed by Stephen Gasparovic and William Boyle.

Tentative dates have been set for future activities. A smoker will be held about February 7 or 8 to distribute keys to all those graduating in February who are eligible to receive them. There has been some favorable discussion about having an Interfraternity Ball about April 20. The date of the annual Dinner Dance, which will be open only to members of the Frat, has been tentatively set for May 25. At this affair the keys will be awarded to the graduates of the June class.

Joseph Brogan, Treasurer of Phi Kap, is compiling a list of all those entitled to receive keys both in February and in June. All members who are eligible but have reason to believe they will not be included should contact him immediately.

Villanova Students

Continued From Page One

training because it will be taking a step of precaution in insuring future protection. The good points outweigh the bad."

Robert K. Shelton, U.S.M.C.: "Definitely not. That year will be wasted, for those trained will be too old to fight when needed. Besides, it doesn't take very long to train an army."

Donald M. Collins, Veteran: "I believe that in conjunction with the obvious good points of peacetime conscription, it has also the advantage of making the present two-year veterans eligible for discharge."

John Selfridge: "No. It will rob fellows of the opportunities of schooling and take them away from family ties when they need the home influence most. Moreover, it doesn't fit into our concept of world peace."

Thomas Donnelly: "I don't believe that peace time conscription will offer any advantage that can't be had in civilian life. The training offered is so restricted and technical that it will be of little value upon the trainee's release from service. What is learned now by the draftee will be obsolete in ten years."

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS
Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

COLLEGE MEN MUST FACE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF A NEW WORLD

By DONALD COLLINS

For fifteen years after World War 1, the American scene served as a backdrop for one of the most bizarre dances of national corruption and indifference that the world has ever known. The black vapors of oil reserve scandals and the farce of prohibition putrescence crept even to the gates of the White House. The large American cities were controlled by the lowest classes of society; racketeer and gunmen ruled from thrones of hooch; open disregard of the Constitution was characteristic not only of the anti-social but also of the so-called respectable citizens.

Racy minded trials, cross-word puzzles and marathon dances limited the scope of John Doe. The American people had shirked the responsibility of guiding the League of Nations and now, in character, attempted to escape their national duties. Fat and avaricious capitalists continued unrestrained and unnoticed, piling up the boom pyramid of paper money while striking the spark which would ignite this sham Golconda, leaving the American economy to perish in its flames. Public opinion, which could have stopped, controlled, or prevented these national scandals from arising, turned its voice into the more enjoyable and less difficult path of 'knock-knock' and the 'Babe's' home run record. The people seemed to forget that they lived, for better or worse, in a democracy; they refused to accept government by the people, ignored Euclid's prime postulate, did not realize that a government is only as honest and as capable as its ruling class.

What is the situation today? How staunch the character of the nation, how honest its purpose?

Leadership Entails Responsibility

We are American men, rather a noble title for most, and yet that's what we are, ultimate rulers of the richest, most liberal and most powerful nation of God's earth. Yes, that is a responsibility, but that is not all. On our shoulers is placed as well the fine, but weighty cloak, reserved for those who, as Catholics and moreover as College men, are fitted to form the opinions of the less fortunate. We are to be engineers, professional and business men, most of us will be included in the economic keystone of the upper middle class; our judgments will be respected and our mode of life, an example.

Truly, the American college and university is the arsenal of democracy. Many of us fought in this great War, all have sacrificed; but again we must take up arms. We must seize upon our educational opportunities, we must learn above all the true status of man, his relationship to reality, his purpose and the means of their attainment. We must learn man's actual relationship to his fellow man. And all the while we are to acquire the bearing and the persuasive power to effect the application of our principles.

The Cost of Progress

Why are these responsibilities thrown upon us? Why can we not live as simply, and as detachedly as did our forefathers? Why is the rifle fired in far off Calcutta so vastly more important than your new car? Why have values lost their allegiance to intimate concerns and pledged themselves to the more remote circumstances?

Look to your gifts! To your father's dreams, they would seem even more impossible than you problems. Consider the progress of modern transportation and communication; the diminishment of man's share of toil; the increment of his general wealth.

Our Brother's Keeper

Duty still walks hand in hand with privilege. The responsibilities of a new world are part of the legacy of modern science. Our brother is everywhere, our fate is influenced by every tension.

The difficulties are great. Failure would be catastrophic, but victory, glorious.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Outreaches Tiger

Ed Reybitz (17), Villanova center, leaps high for jump ball with Johnny Doar (5), Princeton guard, in last Wedesday's game. Phil Fehl (7), Priceton forward, looks on.

'Cats Tamed by Tigers, 47 - 40, In Close Game

Villanova Half-Time Lead Wiped Out By Princeton Second Half Drive; Lord Again High Scorer

By JIM McNAMARA

Princeton's Tigers fought back with jungle vengeance last Wednesday night to claw the Wildcats 47-40 in the Cat's lair. Augmented by four new players, the Princeton team displayed a brilliant attack against the Cats.

"Toad" Hannan drew first blood when he dropped a set shot from outside after 40 seconds, and Bob "Major" McDonnell added a free throw to put Villanova in the lead. With the Wildcats finding the target from long range and Princeton racking up lay-ups, fed from the pivot, double-deckers were exchanged throughout a nip-and-tuck first half. Neither team boasted of more than a three point lead at any time during the first twenty minutes. The indomitable Joe Lord, handicapped by two bad ankles, by racking up five points in the first half set the pace again this week, and held an over-anxious club together. Princeton took the lead at 10-9 and 20-18, but both times the 'Cats parried and fought back. "Robbie" Robertson had the Field House foundations rocking when, with the 'Cats trailing 20-18 and the half drawing to a close, he dropped five straight points in the space of fifteen seconds. Princeton weathered the storm and added a goal from the floor to stand within flirting distance of the home club at intermission. Villanova led 23-22.

Princeton Takes Lead

Joe Brehmer dropped two quick goals to open the second half, and it appeared that the latent power which the team possesses, but has as yet not displayed, would finally be unveiled. But, no—Princeton cagily slowed the tempo of the game, and the offensive-conscious locals cooled off. The defense weaked, and Art Wilson, agile Negro guard, time and again found himself dribbling through a "mirage" of defenders for easy two-pointers. Robertson came through with two points, and Reybitz contributed one more to tie the score at 30-30. Wilson sent the Bengals out front, this time for keeps, with a one hand stab from close quarters. Doar added three, Wilson notched five, and Skolnick two to assume the comfortable margin of 42-32.

McDonnell executed the pick-and-go when he cut past his man, who was effectively screened out of the play, and stabbed a lay-up. Lord, not familiar with playing on a trailing team, scored twice again, and Villanova's basketeers closed the gap to 42-38. Princeton's Phil Fehl and Villanova's Bill Doherty exchanged baskets. Coach Al Severance almost choked on his leg-

TIGERS DOWN 'CATS
Continued on Page Six

'Cats Downed By Bucknell, 43-32

Late Villanova Rally Falls Short As Wilson Leads Winners. Reybitz Scores 13

By DICK SOMERS

The Bucknell jinx continued as Villanova dropped its fourth game in a row to the upstaters and also absorbed its second successive defeat by a 43-32 count. Failure to gain possession of the ball off the backboards in addition to butterfinger ball handling hampered the 'Cats offensive maneuvers throughout three-quarters of the game. Another noticeable weakness was on the foul line as the locals made only six out of twenty-two chances from the fifteen foot mark.

Ed Reybitz was the lone bright spot in a losing cause. He was the only one capable of garnering rebounds and also found the range for six baskets. Added to his foul these give him high honors for 'Cats. Joe Hannan with three and two was the only other consistant scorer for the Blue and White.

Gene Wilson took high scoring honors for the night with 14 points. Frank Haas was right behind him with six double deckers. Between them they came within four points of the entire Villanova total. Don Frazier, who had seven points for the night, contributed two baskets in the second quarter that doomed the local cause.

Bisons Score First

Bucknell took control at the opening tap-off and ran up a four-point lead on a field goal and foul by Wilson and a foul by Dick McGinn. Reybitz broke the ice for Villanova with a foul shot. The Bisons continued after this rude interruption with a foul by Frazier, a set shot by Haas, and a foul goal by Jim Seel. At the seven minute mark, Hannon connected for the first local field goal. This started a rally that carried the blue and white into the lead at 10-8. Reybitz followed up Robertson's foul attempt for the second two-pointer. Then Joe Lord, who saw limited service because of his bad ankles, tapped in McDonnell's miss from the fifteen-foot mark. "Maj" made good on his next attempt and Reybitz converted a pass from Hannon to give Villanova the lead. With two seconds remaining in the first period, Wilson stole the ball and dribbled in for the tying points.

Second Quarter

Lord quickly broke the tie by dropping one from twenty feet out. Phil Fluchaus added one point to the Herd's total and Frazier put them in front by picking up a loose ball for a lay-up shot. Hannon cut

BUCKNELL GAME
Continued on Page Six

Steve Pritko On 1945 All-Pro Team

One of the finest ends in Villanova history, Steve Pritko, last week was selected on the 1945 All-Pro team. Playing this year for the Cleveland Rams, Steve has been outstanding and was almost a unanimous choice for the right end position.

Pritko captained the Wildcats in the annual Temple-Villanova game in 1942, which was his senior year. His three seasons at Villanova were crowded with many fine performances on the gridiron. Playing with the State Champion Northampton High team in 1937, Steve was a letter winner in football, basketball and track.

He is the third former Villanovan to make All Pro honors. Eddie Michaels, of the Eagles, was a perennial choice for the team and Johnny Mellus, of the Giants, was another top performer

'Cats to Play Fordham And Kings Point Teams

Meet Rams At Fieldhouse Wednesday Night. Coach "Bo" Adams Squad Packed With New Yorkers

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's basketeers will meet their second Jesuit school to-morrow night when they tangle with Fordham's Rams in the Wildcat lair starting at 8:30 P. M. This season marks the return of the New York school to full sports competition after a short lapse effected by the war. That is no indication that the Villanovans should have an easy time, however, for Georgetown, the other Jesuit institution that was inactive during the war, gave the Wildcats a pretty busy evening before succumbing, 40-37, in the season's opener.

Fordham is represented by an entirely new array and Coach Frank "Bo" Adams has a rather undesirable task in tutoring the Rams. His squad is composed almost entirely of young players drawn from the New York area, only one, forward Herb Clann, being a "foreigner." Clann hails from Tampa, Fla. Height is lent to the team by the presence of John Kupillas and Don O'Brien, two 6' 4" pivotmen.

This inexperience was manifested in the Rams' opening game loss to Panzer College last Friday night. In this, their only game played to date, they folded up too soon and were returned losers 69 to 43. Gene Taylor led the losers' scoring with ten points. He was aided by Bill Miehe and Al Restive who chipped in with 4 field goals each, but none of the others were able to hit with any consistency.

However, there is no doubt that they will correct plenty of their mistakes from that tussle, so they shouldn't be regarded too lightly. The Wildcats certainly should remember the Princeton game. After being trounced by Muhlenberg a week before, the Tigers came to the Main Line with some corrected mistakes and the addition of a few discharged veterans who made the difference in the ball game.

Coach Al Severance hopes to have his complete squad available for this tilt. Both Carl Fugelstad and Bill Tone have been hampered by injuries thus far, but should be

FORDHAM GAME
Continued on Page Six

Meet First Service Rival Friday Night At Kings Point. Home And Home Series

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's Wildcats engage their first service squad of the season when they travel to Kings Point, N. Y., to meet the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Friday night. This game will be the first of two meetings scheduled between the two fives, a return match being listed for the home court on January 23.

The Mariners, tutored by Earl Brown, former Dartmouth coach, boast a 2-0 record at this writing. They trounced Queens College, 54-27, in their opener and checked in with a 42-31 victory over Union College last Thursday. The 'Cats, in seeking to stop Kings Point's infant streak, will be coming up against a coach who compiled an amazing record while at the Ivy school in New Hampshire. Brown piloted Dartmouth to seven straight Ivy League court crowns before being stopped by Penn last year. Throughout that time he was also the guide of the Indians' gridiron destinies and during the past season he performed capably as Mariner football mentor. So the Wildcats will be pitted against a team that, through the fortunes of war, is gifted with a successful, experienced coach. If Brown's pupils are as apt as they have been in the past, the Wildcats will be in for a busy evening.

Boast Good Record

If the Kings Pointers enter the fray unbeaten, the men on whom Coach Al Severance will lean upon most heavily to halt their streak will again be veterans of Joe Lord and Bob "Major" McDonnell. In both games to date Lord has been the top point-getter. McDonnell, absent for the opener, is expected to coordinate the offense by his snappy, clever play. "Toad" Hannan, Joe Brehmer, Ed Reybitz, Don Robertson, and Bill Burr are others who hope to keep the Mariners' lines fouled, with footballer Bill Doherty also ready for action.

This will be the first of quite a few Wildcat sojourns into the state of New York. It also marks the first meeting between the two schools in any athletic endeavor. Let's hope that it will be the first of two Wildcat victories over the Academy five this season.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

Basketball prospects at Villanova took on a rosy glow when Uncle Sam released Joe Lord and "Major" McDonnell. Coach Al Severance forgot to take sleeping pills for several nights when he heard the news. This solved two-fifths of his problem for this season in selecting his starting team.

This will serve as an introduction to two boys from the old, carefree days at Villanova when a uniform on the campus was a curiosity and, though present, war seemed to be completely disconnected with college life.

Campus Clown

The incomparable "Major" was the "Clown Prince" of campus life with Joe as his straight man. As master of ceremonies at the boxing bouts Bob invariably brought down the house.

Robert "Call me Major" McDonnell was born and raised in the Kensington section of Philadelphia. His early education was gained at St. Anne's Parochial School, Northeast High, and Brown Prep. Basketball and Baseball occupied his leisure moments in school.

Joseph Lord claims Norristown as his home town. He played basketball and baseball at Rittenhouse Jr. High and Norristown High school. Joe and "Maj" both entered Villanova in September, 1940. They were teammates on a powerful freshman team, a fair sophomore team, and the 1942-43 team that won 19 and lost 2. Joe is a consistent player with a deadly eye from outside the foul circle. His defensive ability will also be an asset to this year's team. Mac isn't spectacular from the standpoint of scoring ability, but he is a steadying influence and sets the tempo of the 'Cats offense.

Both Baseball Players

When the curtain falls on the basketball season both will turn their attention to diamond activities. Bob takes his regular turn on the mound and Joe performs around the keystone sack.

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Maxwell Field was the next stop

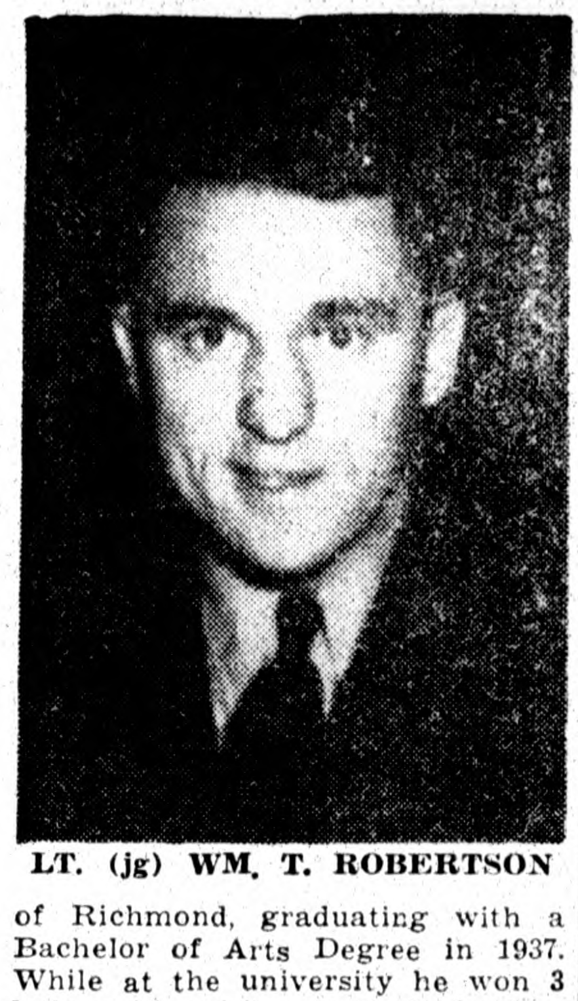
SPORTLIGHT
Continued on Page Six

New Officer Joins Training Staff

Assumes Duties Of Director Of Naval Physical Training Program

Last week Lt. (jg) William T. Robertson was added to the Navy staff in the capacity of Officer in Charge of Physical Training.

Lt. Robertson was born south of the Mason-Dixon line in Petersburg, Va. in April, 1914 and received his early education at the grade and high schools of that city. In 1933 he enrolled at the University of Richmond, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1937. While at the university he won 3 letters in sports: football, basketball and golf.



LT. (jg) WM. T. ROBERTSON

Lt. Robertson entered the Navy in March 1944 and was sent to Hollywood, Florida, Indoctrination School, where he was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve upon completion of his training. After receiving his commission he was assigned to Gulfport, Miss. and later to the Armed Guard School at New Orleans for training in Gunnery. Upon completion of the required studies, Lt. Robertson was assigned to a tanker, the S.S. Pacific, as Armed Guard Commander with duty in the Caribbean area for 4 months.

Assigned to Pacific

After this assignment, he was transferred to a Liberty Aircraft Carrier and a Liberty Ammunition Ship and saw duty in the Pacific. Further orders brought him to Villanova as Athletic Officer.

Lt. Robertson stated that the Navy and Marine Trainees are in good physical shape and that the Physical Training program this semester will be devoted to the maintenance of the present level. He also said that the trainees will continue to have one to two days each week of calisthentic workouts and that the rest of the days will be devoted to sports, physical games and tumbling.

Managing Editor To Be Discharged From Navy

Russell Welsh To Replace Fred Koch On Villanovan Staff

Transfer of the managing editorship of the Villanovan occurred this week when it was learned that the present managing editor, Fred Koch, has accumulated enough points for release from the Navy. Fred surrendered his position to the capable hands of Russel Welsh.

The oath was taken by Fred on May 29th, 1942, and since then he has had an adventuresome cruise. After completing the usual procedure of boots and service school, Hospital Apprentice Koch was assigned to Mobile Hospital No. 3 which was then located in Samoa. Unfortunately, Fred arrived in Samoa at a critical time during the Pacific war, and the outpost spent a jittery period before the danger of invasion passed. The 15 months spent in Samoa were not wasted. When Fred was selected for V-12 training he had already advanced to the rating of Pharmacist's Mate 2/C and was head corpsman in the operating room.

FRED J. KOCH

Upon entering Villanova in March of 1944, Fred matriculated under the pre-medical course. immediately his amiable personality was felt about the campus. Seldom, if ever, has a derogatory remark been made about him. Unfortunately for Fred, bad luck was to come his way. Although he worked at his studies with his characteristic zeal, it was still not enough to offset the handicap of the illnesses that forced Fred to abandon his plans of medicine and turned to business course.

Campus Activities

Since entering Villanova, Fred has distinguished himself by taking the initiative in originating new extra-curricular activities. His first project, taken in company with others, was the bowling league which is currently in operation. It was the winter of 1944 when Fred and his associates turned their energies toward forming the league. From the weekly reports received from the league, it is obvious that their work was not in vain.

Another of Fred's ideas which materialized was the formation of the tennis tournament, which ran through the past summer.

The master's hand was again felt, but this time as chairman of the dance committee for the Sophomore Cotillion. It is acclaimed by many as the best dance given at Villanova in past few years.

Writes for Villanovan

Fred started with the **Villanovan** as a sports writer during the summer semester of this year, and reached the crest of his activities at the college by becoming managing editor in November of 1945.

When Mr. Koch resumes his job as assistant buyer for a wholesale merchandising firm in his home town of Columbus, Ohio, he can be sure that his presence will be missed by his many friends out Villanova way.

The **Villanovan** staff has been fortunate in securing a capable successor to Fred in the person of Russell Welsh. A former sailor in the Navy V-12 unit at Villanova, Russell has taken the reins from the hands of Fred and very capably guided the newspaper in its last few editions.

Studied At St. Meinrad

Before entering the Navy, Rusty was a student at St. Meinrad College in Indiana. Coincidentally, Russell too emerged from the rigors of early Navy life as a corpsman, but his was a different lot. It was Russell's fate to be assigned to the Fleet Marine Forces with which he served for 11 months. He then entered Villanova to continue his studies as a pre-med under the V-12 program.

While at Villlanova Russ found time for many extra-curricular

MANAGING EDITOR
Continued on Page Eight

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

Continued From Page Three

her. It was wonderful. Well, anyway, after three years of high school, Bucky was sent to the state pen, no, that must be Penn State. Yes, that's it, Penn State. While there he joined the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, about which you may read a stirring articles in this week's Life Magazine, and completed a year and a half of college before joining the Navy and coming to Villanova on July 2, 1944. His activities require the removal of shoes to add up, but a few are the intramural, softball and basketball teams, the ASME, and the extra curricula poker club. Villanova, too, has profited by his presents. By presents we mean one pine tree in front of Austin Hall. And that, we might add, is where the name Bucky originated. It's a long story, but to make it longer here goes. Bucky is a descriptive adjective for a wild horse. Hoarse is the condition of the throat when slightly under the weather. Whether suggests indecision. De incision is bloody. Blood is red. Red the color of fire engines. Fire engines stop fires. Fires are started by Bucky and there you have it. Which brings us to the time that Bucky, in a reminiscent mood, thought he was Mrs. O'Leary's cow. However, he not only kicked over the kerosene lamp, but threw it out the window. It wasn't long before his reverie was broken and Bucky was just plain broke.

His ambitions are many, but mainly he yearns to be an ex-Navy man. He also wants to join his one hundred and ten brothers at Penn State. Having made things about as uninteresting as possible, we present Robert Hall Moore. Glad to meet cha.

The Pepper

Robert, I've got my fingers in more stuff, Joseph Conway is next on the list of guys suing us for liable. However, here we've got to use a little more care as the guy has mad desires about becoming a legal grafter. It all started in June, which comes around every year, 1925 on the 18th in that suburb of Bayonne, Newark. Roberto went to school. After that he came to Villanova. At Sacred Heart grammar school in Newark, he learned to read, but then came Seton High Preparatory School in South Orange and the kid really knocked himself out. To enumerate: the J.V. football team, the school paper, the debating club, the Knights of Setonia, and the fencing team, on which he was the first Irishman, occupied some of the free time along with being treasurer of the Senior class, and sports editor of the yearbook.

ROBERT J. CONWAY

On 1 July 1943, along with a few hundred other bewildered young souls, Mr. Conway journeyed to Villanova. They, referring to guys like Dave Ryan, the editor of this rag, saw a good man and promptly cornered him. As a consequence, the following: the baseball team, the **Villanovan**, the Belle Air, the Spanish club, the D.P.E. and the Senior class have all had their share of Bob. He managed the baseball team, was secretary and then president of the Financier's frat, and treasurer of the Senior class.

Bob has wild ideas about going to law school and then doing his apprenticeship with a good firm before entering the bar. Gung-ho! Nancie is the attractive attraction which keeps Bob busy buying beautiful boxes of Bachelor's Buttons, brother, and we do mean. Le finis.

Having polished off this week's customers, we feel we should try to dream up some remarkably foreign sounding phrase, or perhaps walk off with the genius of some poor comic strip writer. That would finish things in fine fashion. It seems to be in style this semester. But that is a little out of the question, as we can hardly speak English, so we remain yours truly,

C.A. and C.D.

PKP Set Plans For Social Events

The annual initiation of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity will be held on Thursday night, January 10. Membership in the society is open to all engineers. There will be a special meeting this week to distribute application blanks to all those wishing to join. Anyone who is unable to attend this meeting should see Jos. H. Hoffman in Room 11 O'Dwyer. The initiation will be directed by Stephen Gasparovic and William Boyle.

Tentative dates have been set for future activities. A smoker will be held about February 7 or 8 to distribute keys to all those graduating in February who are eligible to receive them. There has been some favorable discussion about having an Interfraternity Ball about April 20. The date of the annual Dinner Dance, which will be open only to members of the Frat, has been tentatively set for May 25. At this affair the keys will be awarded to the graduates of the June class.

Joseph Brogan, Treasurer of Phi Kap, is compiling a list of all those entitled to receive keys both in February and in June. All members who are eligible but have reason to believe they will not be included should contact him immediately.

Villanova Students

Continu d From Page One

training because it will be taking a step of precaution in insuring future protection. The good points outweigh the bad." ,

Robert K. Shelton, U.S.M.C.: "Definitely not. That year will be wasted, for those trained will be too old to fight when needed. Besides, it doesn't take very long to train an army."

Donald M. Collins, Veteran: "I believe that in conjunction with the obvious good points of peacetime conscription, it has also the advantage of making the present two-year veterans eligible for discharge."

John Selfridge: "No. It will rob fellows of the opportunities of schooling and take them away from family ties when they need the home influence most. Moreover, it doesn't fit into our concept of world peace."

Thomas Donnelly: "I don't believe that peace time conscription will offer any advantage that can't be had in civilian life. The training offered is so restricted and technical that it will be of little value upon the trainee's release from service. What is learned now by the draftee will be obsolete in ten years."

COLLEGE MEN MUST FACE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF A NEW WORLD

By DONALD COLLINS

For fifteen years after World War 1, the American scene served as a backdrop for one of the most bizarre dances of national corruption and indifference that the world has ever known. The black vapors of oil reserve scandals and the farce of prohibition putrescence crept even to the gates of the White House. The large American cities were controlled by the lowest classes of society; racketeer and gunmen ruled from thrones of hooch; open disregard of the Constitution was characteristic not only of the anti-social but also of the so-called respectable citizens.

Racy minded trials, cross-word puzzles and marathon dances limited the scope of John Doe. The American people had shirked the responsibility of guiding the League of Nations and now, in character, attempted to escape their national duties. Fat and avaricious capitalists continued unrestrained and unnoticed, piling up the boom pyramid of paper money while striking the spark which would ignite this sham Golconda, leaving the American economy to perish in its flames. Public opinion, which could have stopped, controlleded, or prevented these national scandals from arising, turned its voice into the more enjoyable and less difficult path of 'knock-knock' and the 'Babe's' home run record. The people seemed to forget that they lived, for better or worse, in a democracy; they refused to accept government by the people, ignored Euclid's prime postulate, did not realize that a government is only as honest and as capable as its ruling class.

What is the situation today? How staunch the character of the nation, how honest its purpose?

Leadership Entails Responsibility

We are American men, rather a noble title for most, and yet that's what we are, ultimate rulers of the richest, most liberal and most powerful nation of God's earth. Yes, that is a responsibility, but that is not all. On our shoulers is placed as well the fine, but weighty cloak, reserved for those who, as Catholics and moreover as College men, are fitted to form the opinions of the less fortunate. We are to be engineers, professional and business men, most of us will be included in the economic keystone of the upper middle class; our judgments will be respected and our mode of life, an example.

Truly, the American college and university is the arsenal of democracy. Many of us fought in this great War, all have sacrificed; but again we must take up arms. We must seize upon our educational opportunities, we must learn above all the true status of man, his relationship to reality, his purpose and the means of their attainment. We must learn man's actual relationship to his fellow man. And all the while we are to acquire the bearing and the persuasive power to effect the application of our principles.

The Cost of Progress

Why are these responsibilities thrown upon us? Why can we not live as simply, and as detachedly as did our forefathers? Why is the rifle fired in far off Calcutta so vastly more important than your new car? Why have values lost their allegiance to intimate concerns and pledged themselves to the more remote circumstances?

Look to your gifts! To your father's dreams, they would seem even more impossible than you problems. Consider the progress of modern transportation and communication; the diminishment of man's share of toil; the increment of his general wealth.

Our Brother's Keeper

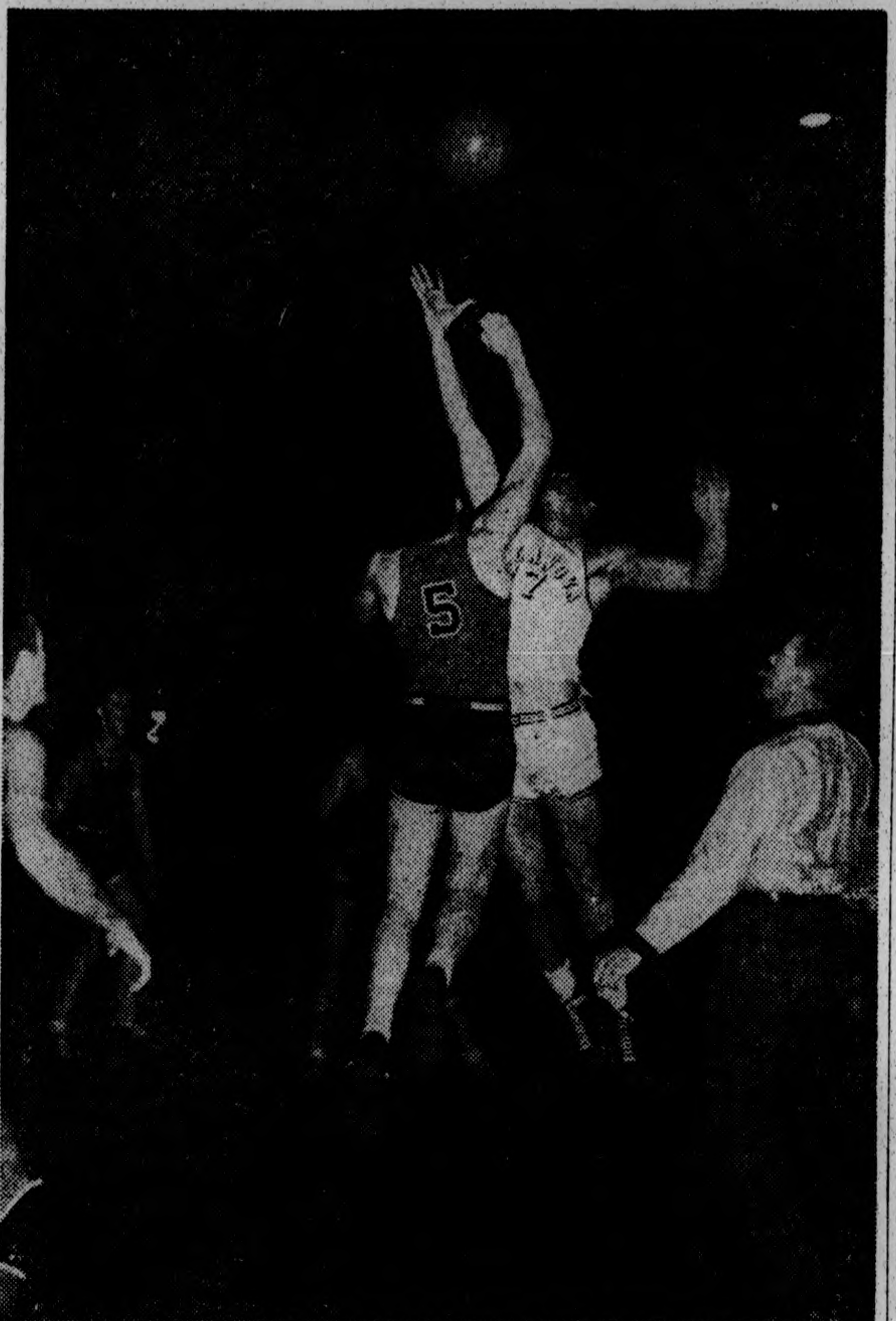
Duty still walks hand in hand with privilege. The responsibilities of a new world are part of the legacy of modern science. Our brother is everywhere, our fate is influenced by every tension.

The difficulties are great. Failure would be catastrophic, but victory, glorious.

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS
Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Outreaches Tiger



Ed Reybitz (17), Villanova center, leaps high for jump ball with Johnny Doar (5), Princeton guard, in last Wedesday's game. Phil Fehl (7), Priceton forward, looks on.

'Cats Tamed by Tigers, 47-40, In Close Game

Villanova Half-Time Lead Wiped Out By Princeton Second Half Drive; Lord Again High Scorer

By JIM McNAMARA

Princeton's Tigers fought back with jungle vengeance last Wednesday night to claw the Wildcats 47-40 in the Cat's lair. Augmented by four new players, the Princeton team displayed a brilliant attack against the Cats.

"Toad" Hannan drew first blood when he dropped a set shot from outside after 40 seconds, and Bob "Major" McDonnell added a free throw to put Villanova in the lead. With the Wildcats finding the target from long range and Princeton racking up lay-ups, fed from the pivot, double-deckers were exchanged throughout a nip-and-tuck first half. Neither team boasted of more than a three point lead at any time during the first twenty minutes. The indomitable Joe Lord, handicapped by two bad ankles, by racking up five points in the first half set the pace again this week, and held an over-anxious club together. Princeton took the lead at 10-9 and 20-18, but both times the 'Cats parried and fought back. "Robbie" Robertson had the Field House foundations rocking when, with the 'Cats trailing 20-18 and the half drawing to a close, he dropped five straight points in the space of fifteen seconds. Princeton weathered the storm and added a goal from the floor to stand within flirting distance of the home club at intermission. Villanova led 23-22.

Princeton Takes Lead

Joe Brehmer dropped two quick goals to open the second half, and it appeared that the latent power which the team possesses, but has as yet not displayed, would finally be unveiled. But, no—Princeton cagily slowed the tempo of the game, and the offensive-conscious locals cooled off. The defense weaked, and Art Wilson, agile Negro guard, time and again found himself dribbling through a "mirage" of defenders for easy two-pointers. Robertson came through with two points, and Reybitz contributed one more to tie the score at 30-30. Wilson sent the Bengals out front, this time for keeps, with a one hand stab from close quarters. Doar added three, Wilson notched five, and Skolnick two to assume the comfortable margin of 42-32.

McDonnell executed the pick-and-go when he cut past his man, who was effectively screened out of the play, and stabbed a lay-up. Lord, not familiar with playing on a trailing team, scored twice again, and Villanova's basketeers closed the gap to 42-38. Princeton's Phil Fehl and Villanova's Bill Doherty exchanged baskets. Coach Al Severance almost choked on his leg-

TIGERS DOWN 'CATS
Continued on Page Six

'Cats Downed By Bucknell, 43-32

Late Villanova Rally Falls Short As Wilson Leads Winners. Reybitz Scores 13

By DICK SOMERS

The Bucknell jinx continued as Villanova dropped its fourth game in a row to the upstaters and also absorbed its second successive defeat by a 43-32 count. Failure to gain possession of the ball off the backboards in addition to butter-finger ball handling hampered the 'Cats offensive maneuvers throughout three-quarters of the game. Another noticeable weakness was on the foul line as the locals made only six out of twenty—two chances from the fifteen foot mark.

Ed Reybitz was the lone bright spot in a losing cause. He was the only one capable of garnering rebounds and also found the range for six baskets. Added to his foul these give him high honors for 'Cats. Joe Hannan with three and two was the only other consistant scorer for the Blue and White.

Gene Wilson took high scoring honors for the night with 14 points. Frank Haas was right behind him with six double deckers. Between them they came within four points of the entire Villanova total. Don Frazier, who had seven points for the night, contributed two baskets in the second quarter that doomed the local cause.

Bisons Score First

Bucknell took control at the opening tap-off and ran up a four-point lead on a field goal and foul by Wilson and a foul by Dick McGinn. Reybitz broke the ice for Villanova with a foul shot. The Bisons continued after this rude interruption with a foul by Frazier, a set shot by Haas, and a foul goal by Jim Seel. At the seven minute mark, Hannon connected for the first local field goal. This started a rally that carried the blue and white into the lead at 10-8. Reybitz followed up Robertson's foul attempt for the second two-pointer. Then Joe Lord, who saw limited service because of his bad ankles, tapped in McDonnell's miss from the fifteen-foot mark. "Maj" made good on his next attempt and Reybitz converted a pass from Hannon to give Villanova the lead. With two seconds remaining in the first period, Wilson stole the ball and dribbled in for the tying points.

Second Quarter

Lord quickly broke the tie by dropping one from twenty feet out. Phil Fluchaus added one point to the Herd's total and Frazier put them in front by picking up a loose ball for a lay-up shot. Hannon cut

BUCKNELL GAME
Continued on Page Six

Steve Pritko On 1945 All-Pro Team

One of the finest ends in Villanova history, Steve Pritko, last week was selected on the 1945 All-Pro team. Playing this year for the Cleveland Rams, Steve has been outstanding and was almost a unanimous choice for the right end position.

Pritko captained the Wildcats in the annual Temple-Villanova game in 1942, which was his senior year. His three seasons at Villanova were crowded with many fine performances on the gridiron. Playing with the State Champion Northampton High team in 1937, Steve was a letter winner in football, basketball and track.

He is the third former Villanovan to make All Pro honors. Eddie Michaels, of the Eagles, was a perennial choice for the team and Johnny Mellus, of the Giants, was another top performer

'Cats to Play Fordham And Kings Point Teams

Meet Rams At Fieldhouse Wednesday Night. Coach "Bo" Adams Squad Packed With New Yorkers

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's basketeers will meet their second Jesuit school to-morrow night when they tangle with Fordham's Rams in the Wildcat lair starting at 8:30 P. M. This season marks the return of the New York school to full sports competition after a short lapse effected by the war. That is no indication that the Villanovans should have an easy time, however, for Georgetown, the other Jesuit institution that was inactive during the war, gave the Wildcats a pretty busy evening before succumbing, 40-37, in the season's opener.

Fordham is represented by an entirely new array and Coach Frank "Bo" Adams has a rather undesirable task in tutoring the Rams. His squad is composed almost entirely of young players drawn from the New York area, only one, forward Herb Clann, being a "foreigner." Clann hails from Tampa, Fla. Height is lent to the team by the presence of John Kupillas and Don O'Brien, two 6' 4" pivotmen.

This inexperience was manifested in the Rams' opening game loss to Panzer College last Friday night. In this, their only game played to date, they folded up too soon and were returned losers 69 to 43. Gene Taylor led the losers' scoring with ten points. He was aided by Bill Miehe and Al Restive who chipped in with 4 field goals each, but none of the others were able to hit with any consistency.

However, there is no doubt that they will correct plenty of their mistakes from that tussle, so they shouldn't be regarded too lightly. The Wildcats certainly should remember the Princeton game. After being trounced by Muhlenberg a week before, the Tigers came to the Main Line with some corrected mistakes and the addition of a few discharged veterans who made the difference in the ball game.

Coach Al Severance hopes to have his complete squad available for this tilt. Both Carl Fugelstad and Bill Tone have been hampered by injuries thus far, but should be

FORDHAM GAME
Continued on Page Six

Meet First Service Rival Friday Night At Kings Point. Home And Home Series

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's Wildcats engage their first service squad of the season when they travel to Kings Point, N. Y., to meet the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Friday night. This game will be the first of two meetings scheduled between the two fives, a return match being listed for the home court on January 23.

The Mariners, tutored by Earl Brown, former Dartmouth coach, boast a 2-0 record at this writing. They trounced Queens College, 54-27, in their opener and checked in with a 42-31 victory over Union College last Thursday. The 'Cats, in seeking to stop Kings Point's infant streak, will be coming up against a coach who compiled an amazing record while at the Ivy school in New Hampshire. Brown piloted Dartmouth to seven straight Ivy League court crowns before being stopped by Penn last year. Throughout that time he was also the guide of the Indians' gridiron destinies and during the past season he performed capably as Mariner football mentor. So the Wildcats will be pitted against a team that, through the fortunes of war, is gifted with a successful, experienced coach. If Brown's pupils are as apt as they have been in the past, the Wildcats will be in for a busy evening.

Boast Good Record

If the Kings Pointers enter the fray unbeaten, the men on whom Coach Al Severance will lean upon most heavily to halt their streak will again be veterans of Joe Lord and Bob "Major" McDonnell. In both games to date Lord has been the top point-getter. McDonnell, absent for the opener, is expected to coordinate the offense by his snappy, clever play. "Toad" Hannan, Joe Brehmer, Ed Reybitz, Don Robertson, and Bill Burr are others who hope to keep the Mariners' lines fouled, with footballer Bill Doherty also ready for action.

This will be the first of quite a few Wildcat sojourns into the state of New York. It also marks the first meeting between the two schools in any athletic endeavor. Let's hope that it will be the first of two Wildcat victories over the Academy five this season.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

Basketball prospects at Villanova took on a rosy glow when Uncle Sam released Joe Lord and "Major" McDonnell. Coach Al Severance forgot to take sleeping pills for several nights when he heard the news. This solved two-fifths of his problem for this season in selecting his starting team.

This will serve as an introduction to two boys from the old, carefree days at Villanova when a uniform on the campus was a curiosity and, though present, war seemed to be completely disconnected with college life.

Campus Clown

The incomparable "Major" was the "Clown Prince" of campus life with Joe as his straight man. As master of ceremonies at the boxing bouts Bob invariably brought down the house.

Robert "Call me Major" McDonnell was born and raised in the Kensington section of Philadelphia. His early education was gained at St. Anne's Parochial School, Northeast High, and Brown Prep. Basketball and Baseball occupied his leisure moments in school.

Joseph Lord claims Norristown as his home town. He played basketball and baseball at Rittenhouse Jr. High and Norristown High school. Joe and "Maj" both entered Villanova in September, 1940. They were teammates on a powerful freshman team, a fair sophomore team, and the 1942-43 team that won 19 and lost 2. Joe is a consistent player with a deadly eye from outside the foul circle. His defensive ability will also be an asset to this year's team. Mac isn't spectacular from the standpoint of scoring ability, but he is a steadying influence and sets the tempo of the 'Cats offense.

Both Baseball Players

When the curtain falls on the basketball season both will turn their attention to diamond activities. Bob takes his regular turn on the mound and Joe performs around the keystone sack.

March 1, 1943 marked the departure of our heroes to New Cumberland, Penna. with the Army Enlisted Reserve. Here they began their separate careers in the service. Joe went to Miami Beach for basic training with the Air Corps. Primary training began on May 24. Two weeks later he became an Acting Sergeant. July found him at Davidson College with the College Training Detachment. There he served as Student Corporal, Squadron Captain, and Wing Commander Student Lieutenant Colonel. "Lordy" was classified as a pilot at Nashville after serving as 2nd in Command of his squadron.

Maxwell Field was the next stop

SPORTLIGHT
Continued on Page Six

BOB McDONNELL (9) JOE LORD (5)

Sportlight

Continued From Page Five

in Joe's travels with the Air Corps. Here he was Squad Sergeant and was elected athletic chairman of his squad. This group won the Field basketball title with Joe averaging 24 points for the seven games played. About this time the Army decided that it had an excess number of pilots and shipped him to San Angelo, Texas, for advanced bomber training from May to September of 1944.

Served Over Burma

Joe began overseas training in November and was transferred to Fort Dix for specialized training. In April of 1945 he went to India and participated in 5 mission over Burma before the war ended. The squadron returned in November and Joe received his discharge on the 23d.

"Major" took basic training at Camp Robinson and joined the 379th Infantry Regiment of the 95th (Victory) Division at Fort Sam Houston.

Maneuvers took Bob to Camp Shelby where he pitched the Regimental team to the Post Championship. From there he had desert training in California, returned East to climb the mountains of West Virginia, and then to Indiantown Gap. At the Gap he coached the Regimental Basketball team.

Fought in France

Pfc. McDonnell participated in three European battles: Northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. These carried him through France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, and Germany in addition to England. His decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, and European Theater Ribbon with three battle stars.

Bucknell Game

Continued From Page Five

under the basket and converted a pass from McDonnell and the 'Cats were back in the lead, 14-13. Roger Joest batted in a re-bound and Bucknell was back in front 15-14. This lasted about thirty seconds as Don Robertson made good from the foul line to tie the score at 15-all with three minutes to go in the half. Bucknell came down the floor and Haas put them in front with a lay-up. Wilson converted a technical foul and Frazier sealed Villanova's doom with a long shot to make the score 20-15. McDonnell and Wilson traded goals to make the half-time totals 22-17.

Reybitz Starts Rally

The Bisons opened the third period scoring as Seel converted a foul. Brehmer equalized this for the 'Cats. Both teams traded field goals as Wilson stile the ball and dribbled in for a shot and Hannon connected from the outside. A flurry of Bucknell goals, three by Haas and one each by Wilson and Don Trainer in addition to a foul by Fluchaus, increased its lead to 36-20. Reybitz started a futile counter rally with a goal in the last two seconds of the period.

Fourth Quarter

Hannon made a foul and Reybitz added two more lay-ups to bring the totals to 36-27, with five minutes to play. Within the next minute foul goals were exchanged by Frazier and Hannon and Wilson made good on a foul before Reybitz and Burr tapped in baskets to complete the Villanova scoring for the evening. Bucknell had the last say as Haas dropped a set shot and Frazier added a foul to make the final score read 43-32.

Ausmen, Doms Tops In League

Doms Down Marines In Overtime To Tie Sailors For League Lead. Ausmen Set High Score

Getting off to a fast start in the Intramural League last week, the Ausmen (Austin-Mendel Sailors) jumped in to the League lead by winning their first two games, but were tied by the Doms who also won their two opening games.

On Monday night they defeated Fedigan Hall's swabbies in a slow, 24-17 contest. Diminutive forward Agnew was high scorer with nine points, all made in the hectic first half. Redmond and Peksa's four points apiece for the losers couldn't stop the Ausmen's drive. The following night they won their second game by downing the Alumni Hall civilian team, 38-24. The first half score was 13-9, but a fast, high-scoring second half gave the winners the top score of the week. Milsop and Sonner led the Ausmen with thirteen and ten points respectively.

Doms Win in Overtime

The second game Monday night proved the closest of the week. In it the Doms defeated the Marines, 34-32, with Bill Boyle's field goal in a sudden-death overtime period giving them the victory. At the end of the regulation time the score was tied at 30-30. Shelton scored for the Marines in the opening seconds of the first overtime period, but Newt Ward tied the score with another two-pointer a minute later. This left the score tied at 32-32 when the overtime period ended and set the stage for Boyle's score in the Sudden-death period.

Wednesday night the Doms staved off a last minute Alumni rally to win 28-26 and tie the Ausmen for the League lead. Gaffney and O'Brien's seven points apiece were high for the winners, while Dwyer's seven was high for the losers.

In the opening week's other game, Fedigan Hall Downed the Marines, 30-19, to hold onto third place in the League Standings. Bob Trichtinger scored seven for the winners while Jackman led the Marines with six points.

Tigers Down 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

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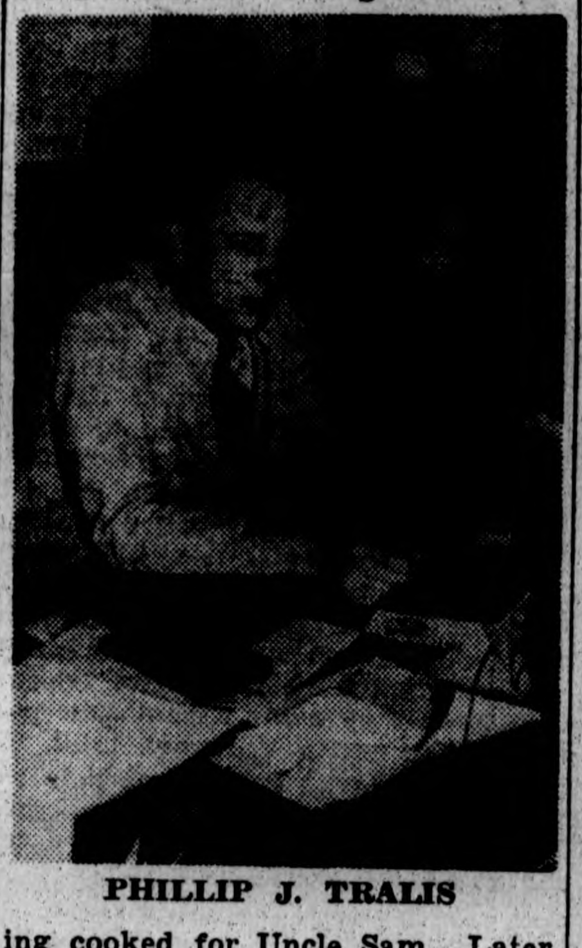

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
"The Villanovan"

Dear Sir:

We of O'Dwyer Hall wish to toss bouquets to the gentleman who penned the article entitled "A day-room for Villanovans." Some of us were here before, as far back as 1938 and there are some among us who even matriculated at Villanova way back in 1936. This issue of a day room has long been one of the sore spots of all students, resident and day-hops, probably since the days when Mr. Macadam first paved the Lancaster Pike with his tar.

We all welcome the day hops to our rooms and extend to them the meager hospitality that is afforded by our rooms. However, the day-room issue is not an issue for day-hops alone, residents would like to see one organized as well. A day-room could be employed by the day-hops during their free hours as a room in which to study, talk over studies and could further be used by the residents to entertain friends. Since Villanova is our home for the time being, we would like to have a "front room" that would be free of shower-bent nudes, a Times Square atmosphere, and students who gape at guests because of the novelty of having guests here at all.

The "Villanovan" can count on O'Dwyer Hall to back them in any campaign they might instigate for a day room. Thanks for bringing this timely matter before the Villanova "public."

Very sincerely: N. A. DeQuinqui, Robert J. Miles, Bernard J. Cleary, Richard A. McKinly, Charles Feehan, J. Richard Frey, G. O. Gibs, William F. Boyle, Wayne E. Teehan, Alfred R. Mosk, J. A. Murphy, Bernard C. Crumb, John E. Skorka, W. T. Loftus.

Many New Designs Stem From Improved Basic Materials

Of the many new designs and appearance of apparatus and equipment, half are made possible through the development of new and improved materials, the other half through the skill of the designer, according to R. C. Bergvall, engineering executive of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Mr. Bergvall discussed the key role of new materials — many of them speeded by wartime research — being played in the design of postwar equipment and machinery at a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Sales Managers Association.

To illustrate the point, the speaker cited a comparison between the automobile of 1915 and that of 1942.

"Both cars had a body, engine, clutch, gears and tires," he pointed out, "but we all know there were radical differences in performance between the two models. Without new kinds of fuels, the high compression ratios needed to get the power from the same general type of engine would not have been possible. Without better bearing materials, these higher compression ratios could not be used because the engine would not stand up.

Buy Victory Bonds

Smoker Held By Veterans' Club

Fr. McQuade Delivers Address On Loyalty And Responsibility

Last Thursday night, the newly expanded Veteran's association held the first function of the new semester. The Field House served as the backdrop for an introductory smoker.

Considering the weather, the turnout was surprising and under the direction of Harry Waters, the boys managed a very convivial evening. Proceedings got under way at 8:30 P. M. with a short address by the organization's president, Harry Edwards. The distribution of membership cards and the introduction of the new members followed. Then Mr. Johnson, the local director of the Collegiate Veterans' group took the ball and displayed a pleasing complement to his business-like attitude by regaling the assemblage with homorous, if somewhat difficult to believe, tales of his days on the baseball diamond.

Football Pictures Shown

Fr. McQuade, the club's moderater then ascended the dias and delivered an address which merited much applause. Although spiced with 'bon mots' his speech touched upon the important and serious topic of national loyalty and responsibility.

After a short but entertaining talk by Mr. Jerri Neri, assistant football coach, Father Varana obliged with the showing of the Navy-Villanova game motion pictures.

At the close of the film the boys took advantage of the copious hospitality of energetic Jim Conaty and his staff in the locker room. Sandwiches were consumed along with several cases of soft drinks.

A. S. C. E. Holds Second Meeting

The A.S.C.E. held its second meeting of the semester on last Wednesday, and the entertainment for the coming smoker was planned.

President John W. Coyne announced that the smoker will be held on January 21, and that the following motion picture films, available from the list compiled by the Visual Education Committee of the American Road Builders Association, will be shown if they can be obtained by that date:

"Bridging San Francisco Bay"—a sound picture showing the construction of the twin suspension spans and the cantilever span in the eight mile San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. It shows the building of the deepest bridge foundations ever undertaken. The film was produced by the U. S. Steel Corporation.

"Job Planning"—a sound picture showing uses and operation of dozers, scrapers, cranes, tournapulls and power control units. It deals with selection of proper equipment, and job methods that speed up operations and result in greater efficiency of equipment. This film was prepared from the contractor's viewpoint by R. G. LeTourneau, Inc.

"A Thrill a Second"—a sports film showing interesting sports such as parachute jumping, tightrope walking, daredevil driving, horseback riding, etc. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company produced this film.

"Pennsylvania Turnpike" — a sound film showing views of construction methods and equipment details on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. This film was produced by the Portland Cement Association.

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The following is a selected list of recent publications in the Library collection:

FICTION—	
Bauer, F.	Behold your king
Buchanan, R.	This bread
Hilton, J.	So well remembered
Hobart, A. T.	The peacock sheds his tail
Hutchinson, R. C.	Interim
Marshall, B.	The world, the flesh and Father Smith
Partridge, B.	January thaw
Robinson, H. M.	The perfect round
Sedges, J.	The townsman
Walsh, M.	Nine strings to your bow
NON-FICTION—	
Bailey, T.	Woodrow Wilson and the great betrayal
Beard, C. A.	Economic basis of politics
Berge, W.	Cartels
Borden, L.	Francesco Cabrini
Brown, S. J.	Survey of Catholic literature
Burnett, W., ed.	Time to be young
Drake, St. C.	Black metropolis
Dunlap, O.	Radio's 100 men of science
Farren, R.	Rime, gentlemen, please
Frost, R.	Masque of reason
Fry, V.	Surrender on demand
Hackett, A.	Fifty years of best sellers, 1895-1945
James, M.	Cherokee strip
Johnson, E.	Treasury of satire
Lande, A.	Physics of flight
Koestler, A.	The Yogi and the commissar
Lewis, N.	How to read better and faster
Maritain, R.	Adventures in grace
Marsh, I. T., ed.	Best sports stories of 1944
Mills, J.	Electronics today and tomorrow
Oberling, C.	The riddle of cancer
Ramo, S.	Introduction to microwaves
Scally, M. A.	Negro Catholic writers, 1900-1943
Smyth, H.	Atomic energy
Snell, F. D.	Commercial methods of analysis
Turnbull, E. L., ed.	Contemporary Spanish poetry
Wheland, G. W.	Theory of resonance and application to organic chemistry

'The Times' Presents A Fallacy; 'Villanovan' Voices The Truth

By DONALD SOMMER

In an editorial of one of our more prominent Main Line newspapers, there recently appeared a series of contradictory, diverse, and invective statements which not only scorned the true origin of Thanksgiving Day, but also declared the Christian belief in prayer and thanksgiving to be a fallacy.

In this editorial the "Main Line Times," satirically proclaiming its ultra-modern views, looked down upon the virtue of thanking God for our blessings as a primitive remnant of a combination of the ideas of our unimaginative Puritan fathers and the early Christions who supposedly looked to God as "a kindly giant who smiled and said "you're welcome" when thanked. The editorial then went on in a conventional, high-planed manner of name calling, which no doubt was supposed to reflect the writer's extreme knowledge and philosophic principles, to declare that the custom of Thanksgiving was "a colossal example of" unconscious obstinacy and narrow mindedness in religious history.

The writer then states that the main fault of thanksgiving to God is giving with a sense of "superior snobbishness," or an appreciation that we are better than the next man. Then, in attempting to prove his statement concerning "the fallacy of thanking God," the writer points out that blessings must either be accidents or come from God, completely overlooking the fact that any benefit received by accident is merely one of God's ways of bestowing blessings upon us. He then states that if we do believe that our blessings come from God, we are destroying an "acceptable concept of divine justice" because "these rewards are never distributed in accordance with any standards of virtue, as they fall on the good and the evil alike." It is here that the writer proves his complete ignorance in regards to the Christian Principles of divine justice. Unaware of the fact, or perhaps just forgetting, that after death both the good and the evil receive their just rewards or punishments, the writer bases his entire proof merely on material misfortunes and rewards which are often tests of our strength by God.

Turning once again to his satirical attitude, the writer then infers that it is about time that this childish behaviour of thanking God was stopped, stating that "if this phoney business of thanking God" were the only by-product of Thanksgiving Day, it would be better to eliminate the entire affair from man's memory.

Finally, without any definite conclusion, the writer seems to contradict himself by complaining that the entire matter has become a "heathenish reflex action, performed without intellectual conviction or emotional inspiration." He finally states that Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity for people to remind themselves of their relationship with God.

It is very difficult to understand why the writer, who has definitely opposed the giving of thanks to God throughout his entire editorial, should suddenly turn in the opposite direction and praise Thanksgiving Day because of the small degree of religion that it injects into the generally irreligious American people. However, although the writer seems to be groping about in the dark for an idea, the general sense of the editorial suggests an intense disgust for the childish, primitive action of thanking God.

When this disgraceful rendition of anti-Christian and atheistic writing was brought before the eyes of the public, a wave of public opinion, led by the Christian leaders and the people offended by the writer's prejudiced opinions, immediately descended upon the "Main Line Times" office. Catholic and non-Catholic writers alike sprang to life to answer the abject insults used so fluently by this writer. In a refuting editorial, the "Catholic Standard and Times" politely but firmly disproved each blind statement that the writer had made or taken for granted.

As a result of the disturbance which the editorial caused, the following issue of the "Main Line Times" presented a formal clarification of its policies to the indignant public. In writing this article, Mr. A. E. Hickerson, the publisher of the paper, apparently seemed to be in the same position as that of a criminal lawyer, glossing over the incriminating facts and dwelling upon the few points which could be used as a defense. With continued reference to the concluding paragraph of the original editorial, Mr. Hickerson repeatedly quoted excerpts, which, taken by themselves, appeared to be the sanctimonious product of some monastery, but, if connected with preceding passages, presented a shameful attack upon God's wishes and our beliefs and customs.

Although this editorial, The Fallacy of Thanking God, might seem to be only the opinion of one man, it is actually the opinion of millions in the world today. With the advent of modernism with its material developments and its material effects on man-kind, man now tends to turn away for God. Each day this trend grows worse, as can be seen by the inclination of this editorial to look upon religion as a foolish superstitution which should have ended with the Middle Ages. This editorial is a direct challenge to every Catholic—are we going to follow the example of the atheists and put God in the background or are we going to fight to protect our faith and loyalty to God?

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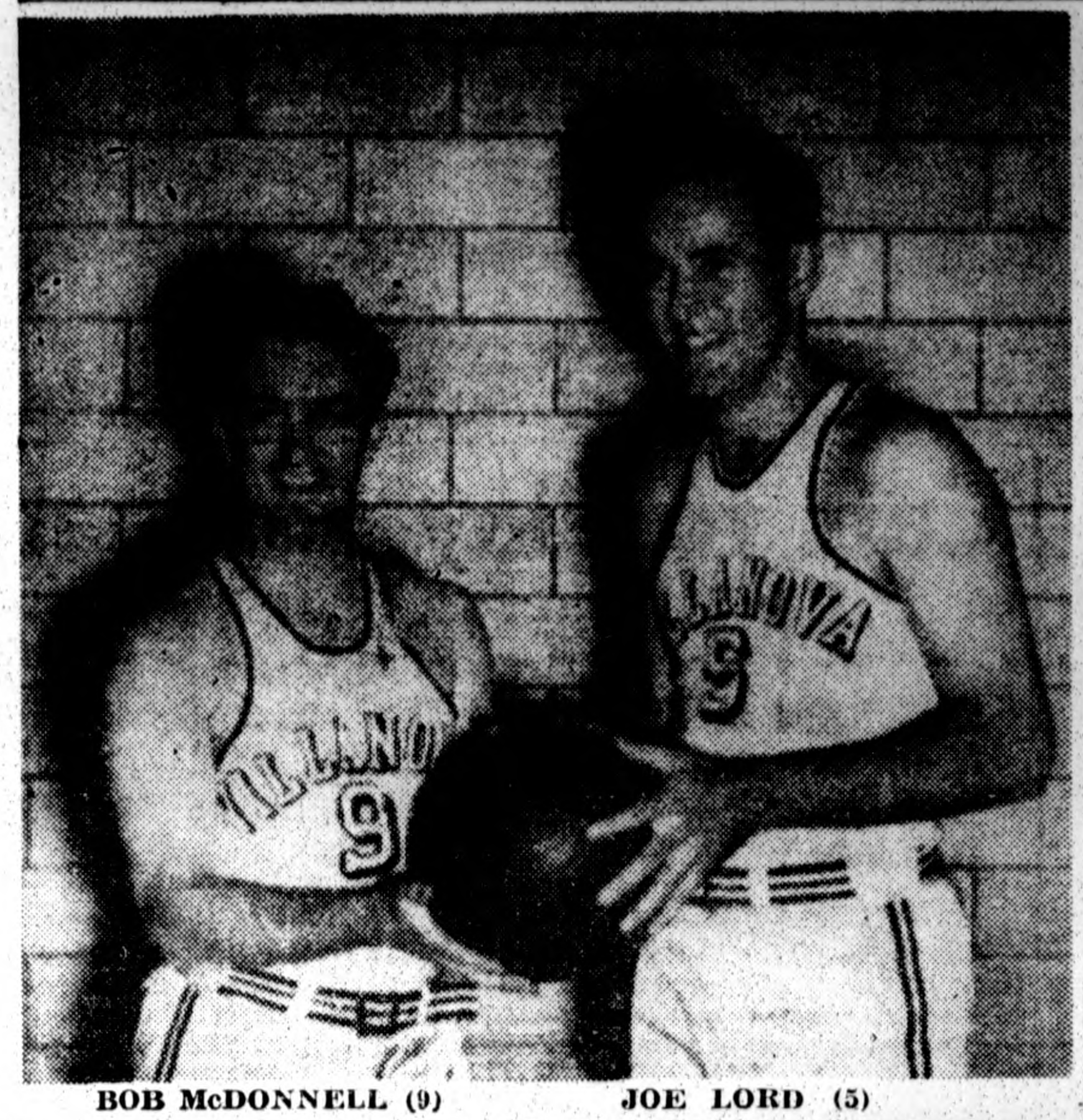

BOB McDONNELL (9) JOE LORD (5)

Sportlight

Continued From Page Five

in Joe's travels with the Air Corps. Here he was Squad Sergeant and was elected athletic chairman of his squad. This group won the Field basketball title with Joe averaging 24 points for the seven games played. About this time the Army decided that it had an excess number of pilots and shipped him to San Angelo, Texas, for advanced bomber training from May to September of 1944.

Served Over Burma

Joe began overseas training in November and was transferred to Fort Dix for specialized training. In April of 1945 he went to India and participated in 5 mission over Burma before the war ended. The squadron returned in November and Joe received his discharge on the 23d.

"Major" took basic training at Camp Robinson and joined the 379th Infantry Regiment of the 95th (Victory) Division at Fort Sam Houston.

Maneuvers took Bob to Camp Shelby where he pitched the Regimental team to the Post Championship. From there he had desert training in California, returned East to climb the mountains of West Virginia, and then to Indiantown Gap. At the Gap he coached the Regimental Basketball team.

Fought in France

Pfc. McDonnell participated in three European battles: Northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. These carried him through France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, and Germany in addition to England. His decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, and European Theater Ribbon with three battle stars.

Bucknell Game

Continued From Page Five

under the basket and converted a pass from McDonnell and the 'Cats were back in the lead, 14-13. Roger Joest batted in a re-bound and Bucknell was back in front 15-14. This lasted about thirty seconds as Don Robertson made good from the foul line to tie the score at 15-all with three minutes to go in the half. Bucknell came down the floor and Haas put them in front with a lay-up. Wilson converted a technical foul and Frazier sealed Villanova's doom with a long shot to make the score 20-15. McDonnell and Wilson traded goals to make the half-time totals 22-17.

Reybitz Starts Rally

The Bisons opened the third period scoring as Seel converted a foul. Brehmer equalized this for the 'Cats. Both teams traded field goals as Wilson stile the ball and dribbled in for a shot and Hannon connected from the outside. A flurry of Bucknell goals, three by Haas and one each by Wilson and Don Trainer in addition to a foul by Fluchaus, increased its lead to 36-20. Reybitz started a futile counter rally with a goal in the last two seconds of the period.

Fourth Quarter

Hannon made a foul and Reybitz added two more lay-ups to bring the totals to 36-27, with five minutes to play. Within the next minute foul goals were exchanged by Frazier and Hannon and Wilson made good on a foul before Reybitz and Burr tapped in baskets to complete the Villanova scoring for the evening. Bucknell had the last say as Haas dropped a set shot and Frazier added a foul to make the final score read 43-32.

Ausmen, Doms Tops In League

Doms Down Marines In Overtime To Tie Sailors For League Lead. Ausmen Set High Score

Getting off to a fast start in the Intramural League last week, the Ausmen (Austin-Mendel Sailors) jumped in to the League lead by winning their first two games, but were tied by the Doms who also won their two opening games.

On Monday night they defeated Fedigan Hall's swabbies in a slow, 24-17 contest. Diminutive forward Agnew was high scorer with nine points, all made in the hectic first half. Redmond and Peksa's four points apiece for the losers couldn't stop the Ausmen's drive. The following night they won their second game by downing the Alumni Hall civilian team, 38-24. The first half score was 13-9, but a fast, high-scoring second half gave the winners the top score of the week. Milsop and Sonner led the Ausmen with thirteen and ten points respectively.

Doms Win in Overtime

The second game Monday night proved the closest of the week. In it the Doms defeated the Marines, 34-32, with Bill Boyle's field goal in a sudden-death overtime period giving them the victory. At the end of the regulation time the score was tied at 30-30. Shelton scored for the Marines in the opening seconds of the first overtime period, but Newt Ward tied the score with another two-pointer a minute later. This left the score tied at 32-32 when the overtime period ended and set the stage for Boyle's score in the Sudden-death period.

Wednesday night the Doms staved off a last minute Alumni rally to win 28-26 and tie the Ausmen for the League lead. Gaffney and O'Brien's seven points apiece were high for the winners, while Dwyer's seven was high for the losers.

In the opening week's other game, Fedigan Hall Downed the Marines, 30-19, to hold onto third place in the League Standings. Bob Trichtinger scored seven for the winners while Jackman led the Marines with six points.

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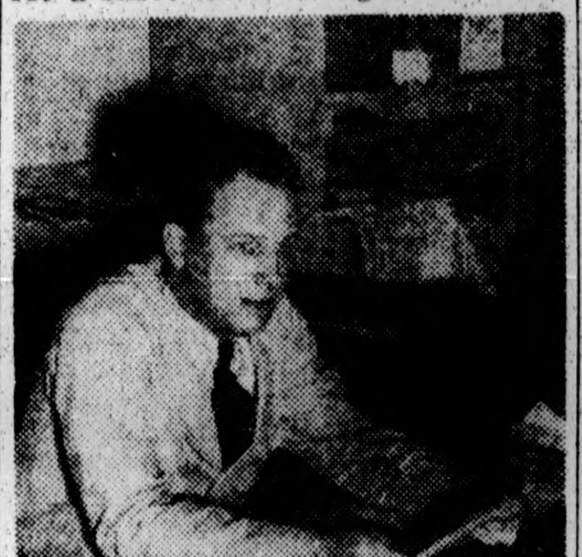

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Dear Sir:

We of O'Dwyer Hall wish to toss bouquets to the gentleman who penned the article entitled "A day-room for Villanovans." Some of us were here before, as far back as 1938 and there are some among us who even matriculated at Villanova way back in 1936. This issue of a day room has long been one of the sore spots of all students, resident and day-hops probably since the days when Mr. Macadam first paved the Lancaster Pike with his tar.

We all welcome the day hops to our rooms and extend to them the meager hospitality that is afforded by our rooms. However, the day-room issue is not an issue for day-hops alone, residents would like to see one organized as well. A day-room could be employed by the day-hops during their free hours as a room in which to study, talk over studies and could further be used by the residents to entertain friends. Since Villanova is our home for the time being, we would like to have a "front room" that would be free of shower-bent nudes, a Times Square atmosphere, and students who gape at guests because of the novelty of having guests here at all.

The **"Villanovan"** can count on O'Dwyer Hall to back them in any campaign they might instigate for a day room. Thanks for bringing this timely matter before the Villanova "public."

Very sincerely: N. A. DeQuinqui, Robert J. Miles, Bernard J. Cleary, Richard A. McKinly, Charles Feehan, J. Richard Frey, G. O. Gibs, William F. Boyle, Wayne E. Teehan, Alfred R. Mosk, J. A. Murphy, Bernard C. Crumb, John E. Skorka, W. T. Loftus.

Many New Designs Stem From Improved Basic Materials

Of the many new designs and appearance of apparatus and equipment, half are made possible through the development of new and improved materials, the other half through the skill of the designer, according to R. C. Bergvall, engineering executive of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Mr. Bergvall discussed the key role of new materials — many of them speeded by wartime research — being played in the design of postwar equipment and machinery at a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Sales Managers Association.

To illustrate the point, the speaker cited a comparison between the automobile of 1915 and that of 1942.

"Both cars had a body, engine, clutch, gears and tires," he pointed out, "but we all know there were radical differences in performance between the two models. Without new kinds of fuels, the high compression ratios needed to get the power from the same general type of engine would not have been possible. Without better bearing materials, these higher compression ratios could not be used because the engine would not stand up.

Buy Victory Bonds

Smoker Held By Veterans' Club

Fr. McQuade Delivers Address On Loyalty And Responsibility

Last Thursday night, the newly expanded Veteran's association held the first function of the new semester. The Field House served as the backdrop for an introductory smoker.

Considering the weather, the turnout was surprising and under the direction of Harry Waters, the boys managed a very convivial evening. Proceedings got under way at 8:30 P. M. with a short address by the organization's president, Harry Edwards. The distribution of membership cards and the introduction of the new members followed. Then Mr. Johnson, the local director of the Collegiate Veterans' group took the ball and displayed a pleasing complement to his business-like attitude by regaling the assemblage with homorous, if somewhat difficult to believe, tales of his days on the baseball diamond.

Football Pictures Shown

Fr. McQuade, the club's moderater then ascended the dias and delivered an address which merited much applause. Although spiced with 'bon mots' his speech touched upon the important and serious topic of national loyalty and responsibility.

After a short but entertaining talk by Mr. Jerri Neri, assistant football coach, Father Varana obliged with the showing of the Navy-Villanova game motion pictures.

At the close of the film the boys took advantage of the copious hospitality of energetic Jim Conaty and his staff in the locker room. Sandwiches were consumed along with several cases of soft drinks.

A. S. C. E. Holds Second Meeting

The A.S.C.E. held its second meeting of the semester on last Wednesday, and the entertainment for the coming smoker was planned.

President John W. Coyne announced that the smoker will be held on January 21, and that the following motion picture films, available from the list compiled by the Visual Education Committee of the American Road Builders Association, will be shown if they can be obtained by that date:

"Bridging San Francisco Bay"—a sound picture showing the construction of the twin suspension spans and the cantilever span in the eight mile San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. It shows the building of the deepest bridge foundations ever undertaken. The film was produced by the U. S. Steel Corporation.

"Job Planning"—a sound picture showing uses and operation of dozers, scrapers, cranes, tournapulls and power control units. It deals with selection of proper equipment, and job methods that speed up operations and result in greater efficiency of equipment. This film was prepared from the contractor's viewpoint by R. G. LeTourneau, Inc.

"A Thrill a Second"—a sports film showing interesting sports such as parachute jumping, tightrope walking, daredevil driving, horseback riding, etc. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company produced this film.

"Pennsylvania Turnpike" — a sound film showing views of construction methods and equipment details on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. This film was produced by the Portland Cement Association.

For Expert Convenient Attention

SERVICE IS OUR FIRST THOUGHT

The Campus Barber Shop

First Class Work
Popular Prices

Use Your Library

The following is a selected list of recent publications in the Library collection:

FICTION—

Bauer, F.	Behold your king
Buchanan, R.	This bread
Hilton, J.	So well remembered
Hobart, A. T.	The peacock sheds his tail
Hutchinson, R. C.	Interim
Marshall, B.	The world, the flesh and Father Smith
Partridge, B.	January thaw
Robinson, H. M.	The perfect round
Sedges, J.	The townsman
Walsh, M.	Nine strings to your bow

NON-FICTION—

Bailey, T.	Woodrow Wilson and the great betrayal
Beard, C. A.	Economic basis of politics
Berge, W.	Cartels
Borden, L.	Francesco Cabrini
Brown, S. J.	Survey of Catholic literature
Burnett, W., ed.	Time to be young
Drake, St. C.	Black metropolis
Dunlap, O.	Radio's 100 men of science
Farren, R.	Rime, gentlemen, please
Frost, R.	Masque of reason
Fry, V.	Surrender on demand
Hackett, A.	Fifty years of best sellers, 1895-1945
James, M.	Cherokee strip
Johnson, E.	Treasury of satire
Lande, A.	Physics of flight
Koestler, A.	The Yogi and the commissar
Lewis, N.	How to read better and faster
Maritain, R.	Adventures in grace
Marsh, I. T., ed.	Best sports stories of 1944
Mills, J.	Electronics today and tomorrow
Oberling, C.	The riddle of cancer
Ramo, S.	Introduction to microwaves
Scally, M. A.	Negro Catholic writers, 1900-1943
Smyth, H.	Atomic energy
Snell, F. D.	Commercial methods of analysis
Turnbull, E. L., ed.	Contemporary Spanish poetry
Wheland, G. W.	Theory of resonance and application to organic chemistry

'The Times' Presents A Fallacy; 'Villanovan' Voices The Truth

By DONALD SOMMER

In an editorial of one of our more prominent Main Line newspapers, there recently appeared a series of contradictory, diverse, and invective statements which not only scorned the true origin of Thanksgiving Day, but also declared the Christian belief in prayer and thanksgiving to be a fallacy.

In this editorial the "Main Line Times," satirically proclaiming its ultra-modern views, looked down upon the virtue of thanking God for our blessings as a primitive remnant of a combination of the ideas of our unimaginative Puritan fathers and the early Christions who supposedly looked to God as "a kindly giant who smiled and said "you're welcome" when thanked. The editorial then went on in a conventional, high-planed manner of name calling, which no doubt was supposed to reflect the writer's extreme knowledge and philosophic principles, to declare that the custom of Thanksgiving was "a colossal example of" unconscious obstinacy and narrow mindedness in religious history.

The writer then states that the main fault of thanksgiving to God is giving with a sense of "superior snobbishness," or an appreciation that we are better than the next man. Then, in attempting to prove his statement concerning "the fallacy of thanking God," the writer points out that blessings must either be accidents or come from God, completely overlooking the fact that any benefit received by accident is merely one of God's ways of bestowing blessings upon us. He then states that if we do believe that our blessings come from God, we are destroying an "acceptable concept of divine justice" because "these rewards are never distributed in accordance with any standards of virtue, as they fall on the good and the evil alike." It is here that the writer proves his complete ignorance in regards to the Christian Principles of divine justice. Unaware of the fact, or perhaps just forgetting, that after death both the good and the evil receive their just rewards or punishments, the writer bases his entire proof merely on material misfortunes and rewards which are often tests of our strength by God.

Turning once again to his satirical attitude, the writer then infers that it is about time that this childish behaviour of thanking God was stopped, stating that "if this phoney business of thanking God" were the only by-product of Thanksgiving Day, it would be better to eliminate the entire affair from man's memory.

Finally, without any definite conclusion, the writer seems to contradict himself by complaining that the entire matter has become a "heathenish reflex action, performed without intellectual conviction or emotional inspiration." He finally states that Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity for people to remind themselves of their relationship with God.

It is very difficult to understand why the writer, who has definitely opposed the giving of thanks to God throughout his entire editorial, should suddenly turn in the opposite direction and praise Thanksgiving Day because of the small degree of religion that it injects into the generally irreligious American people. However, although the writer seems to be groping about in the dark for an idea, the general sense of the editorial suggests an intense disgust for the childish, primitive action of thanking God.

When this disgraceful rendition of anti-Christian and atheistic writing was brought before the eyes of the public, a wave of public opinion, led by the Christian leaders and the people offended by the writer's prejudiced opinions, immediately descended upon the "Main Line Times" office. Catholic and non-Catholic writers alike sprang to life to answer the abject insults used so fluently by this writer. In a refuting editorial, the "Catholic Standard and Times" politely but firmly disproved each blind statement that the writer had made or taken for granted.

As a result of the disturbance which the editorial caused, the following issue of the "Main Line Times" presented a formal clarification of its policies to the indignant public. In writing this article, Mr. A. E. Hickerson, the publisher of the paper, apparently seemed to be in the same position as that of a criminal lawyer, glossing over the incriminating facts and dwelling upon the few points which could be used as a defense. With continued reference to the concluding paragraph of the original editorial, Mr. Hickerson repeatedly quoted excerpts, which, taken by themselves, appeared to be the sanctimonious product of some monastery, but, if connected with preceding passages, presented a shameful attack upon God's wishes and our beliefs and customs.

Although this editorial, The Fallacy of Thanking God, might seem to be only the opinion of one man, it is actually the opinion of millions in the world today. With the advent of modernism with its material developments and its material effects on man-kind, man now tends to turn away for God. Each day this trend grows worse, as can be seen by the inclination of this editorial to look upon religion as a foolish superstitution which should have ended with the Middle Ages. This editorial is a direct challenge to every Catholic—are we going to follow the example of the atheists and put God in the background or are we going to fight to protect our faith and loyalty to God?

Men's Clothes

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57th & MARKET STS.

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Suits & Topcoats

$29.75

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SCHOOL TICKETS

GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED

5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.

RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

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We do adjustments the way you want them.

Work and Service—Good

Prices Reasonable

For Fit and Wear Get Your Clothes Tailor Made

Busiest Christmas for Long Distance

PLEASE DON'T MAKE ANY BUT NECESSARY CALLS ON DECEMBER 24 AND 25

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Out Of The Copy

Continued From Page Two

Commander, presented a framed photo of the Unit to President McClure. In presenting the photograph, Starer, in behalf of all the V-12 Trainees leaving Ursinus, thanked the college for allowing them to be "accepted into every phase of the College's life." He closed with, "Our hope is that the faculty and the staff of Ursinus College may prosper as they deserve, and that some small recompense shall be theirs for the large measure of good done for all of us."

Starer is now here in the N.R.O.T.C. program at Villanova College.

Who's on First Routine

Customer: "Have you any four-volt, two watt bulbs?"
Deaf Clerk: "For what?"
Customer: "No, two."
Clerk: "Two what?"
Customer: "Yes."

* * *

Her: Where shall we eat?

Him: Oh, let's eat up the street.

Her: No, I don't like asphalt.

* * *

(a) Said the dentist to the patient: "The Yanks are coming."

(b) Said one stocking to the other:—"So long, I gotta run."

* * *

I like an exam.
I think they're fun.
I never cram.
I won't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

—The Loyolan.

* * *

On With The Laughs

The hit - and - run driver was brought to trial. His lawyer pleaded eloquently in his behalf: "Your Honor, the plaintiff must have been walking very carelessly. My client has been driving a car for eleven years."

"Your Honor," shouted the counsel for the plaintiff, "I can prove my client's case without further argument: He has been walking for forty-five years."

* * *

Pat smashed into a telephone pole with such force that wire and pole came down around his ears. Half conscious in the wrecked car, he reached out feebly, touched the wire, and murmured, "Thank Heavens, I lived a good life. They've given me a harp."

* * *

Doubtless anyone lasting this far is now suffering that dull, headachy feeling plus all the aches and pains that come after 35 when the system is naturally slowing down . . .

Well ever thoughtful of his readers J. T. Mackey is going to offer some help. Just dash right down to your neighborhood grocery store this very minute and ask for . . .

Mackey Cola — The pause that depresses.

Buy Victory Bonds

Managing Editor

Continued From Page Four

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POST

THE 1945 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected by
The 350 Members Of The
American Football Coaches
Association

HERE, at last, is an All-American football team selected by the men best qualified to judge—the football coaches of the nation.

It's the first time in the history of college football that any publication has been privileged to announce a selection from the top authorities in the game:

350 COACHES TO VOTE

These are the men who have set the college football stage—discovered, trained and turned out the players. Together, they have witnessed all of the good football in the entire season.

NEW METHOD OF JUDGING

During each week of the football season, coaches watched with trained eyes every man who looked like All-American material. Week after week, these reports were filed with the Association, tabulated, and returned to the coaches for a careful study and a final, end-of-season vote.

The men who made this final All-American team are the real "Who's Who" among the nation's players, as selected by the "Who's Who" among the men best qualified to judge.

Don't miss the American Football Coaches Association 1945 All-American Team in the December 29th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Again the Post pioneers in a sports venture of interest to millions of fans. To keep up with all that's new in the nation's favorite sports—be sure to read the Post every week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 20—No. 18 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1945

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Yuletide Display Lights Campus

Colored Lights Deck The Trees And Shrubs In Front Of Mendel Hall And Monastery

For the first time since 1941 the evergreens and shrubs on the Villanova campus burst forth in a mass of color for Christmas as the wartime bans on electrical displays were finally lifted. Under the direction of Mr. Edward A. Loughrey, Superintendent of the Grounds, the various trees extending from the far end of Mendel Hall, past the Monastery and the Chapel, to the circle in front of St. Rita's Hall were decorated with colored electric bulbs.

Villanova has long been noted for its outstanding lighting effects during the week preceding Christmas, but due to the difficulty in obtaining material and the government's request to refrain from wasting electricity, the annual custom of lighting its trees was discontinued during the past few years. Therefore, as a renewal of the former customs, the school hoped to enlarge its display to cover the entire front of the campus. However, as there is still a scarcity of materials for use, and as only one hundred lights could be obtained, the original display had to be set up with hopes of expansion postponed until later years.

Statue Illuminated

The display this year includes about fifteen hundred feet of wiring in which there are said to be approximately one thousand bulbs. Of these bulbs, there are about four hundred covering the trees surrounding the Monastery, and two hundred and forty on the trees around Mendel Hall. On many of the larger evergreens of the campus there are as many as sixty to eighty bulbs on a single tree.

The main feature of the display this year is the group of trees in the circle in front of the Monastery In this circle there are about sixty lights entwined among the small shrubs with a searchlight on the tallest one to illuminate the statue of St. Thomas of Villanova, standing in the center.

Results Unsatisfactory

Although these lights, when lit, are a very breathtaking sight, the men working and those in charge are not satisfied with their results and are waiting for next year when they can expand their lighting effects to extend across the campus from Mendel to Auustin Hall.

Director Of Glee Club Appointed

At the request of the students, the Glee Club has been reorganized under the supervision of Dr. Haenisch, Fr. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., and Mr. Whalen.

The intense interest shown by the above men in forming the Club has led to the appointment of Mr. Eugene Sullivan of Upper Darby as the director. Mr. Sullivan has been associated with the Palestrina Choir of Philadelphia and the Paulist Choir of New York. Since 1930 he has been teaching Gregorian Chant to the Seminarians in St. Mary's Hall.

The club is scheduled to give a concert of Christmas Carols next Thursday evening in the College Chapel. Originally this concert was to be given at Rosemont College, but due to sickness, the girls departed for their Christmas vacation sooner than was expected. However, another concert is being planned for the Spring.

Dr. Haenisch, who has demonstrated his love for music on several occasions about the campus, has expressed his desire for full cooperation from the students, so that the traditional spirit of the Glee Club will be renewed at Villanova.

The Villanovan extends Holiday Greetings

P. Guarini '37

Peace and the Star

For the first time since 1938 the Christian world is celebrating the feast of the birth of the King of Peace with the world at peace. For the past many years the Angels' refrain: "Peace on earth to men of good will" fell on unheeding ears. For the first time in seven years the message of the Angelic choir is piercing the clouds of a war-torn world and finding its resting place in the anguished heart of mankind.

This year for the first time in many years the little Alpine village of Oberndorf, the birthplace of the world-famous Christmas hymn, will resound with the melody of "Silent Night." With the Nazi occupation this world-beloved carol of the Austrian Tyrol was declared "undesirable." In Germany itself the ravages of war will be softened somewhat by the return of their "Christkindl" — the Christ Child — and the traditional "Tannenbaum." Perhaps even in Soviet Russia, now that the Russian Orthodox Church is partially functioning, the peasants will be able to bring out from their hiding places the "Icons" of the Infant without fear of reprisal.

Once again mankind is finding its way to the cave in the hillsides of Judea where lies in swaddling clothes the King of Peace. It was at this lowly place in the first Christmas season that the world became one. Here men of every nation gathered, and all conditions of life were represented. And peace reigned here. Bethlehem of the year of 1 A. D. became the cross-roads of the world. Here East and West blended into one world, here the Jew and the Gentile acknowledged the one source of salvation, here the rich man and the poor man worshiped the one true God.

This first Christmas scene should be an example and a hope for those who seek world peace. Our diplomats today are speaking in terms of world unity as the only guarantee of a world peace if we are to escape annihilation of future Atomic warfare. We are looking for a Saviour to save us from our own folly. The world of 1945 must return to that silent, holy night in Bethlehem of the year One. For it was here that the Scripture was fulfilled: Unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour.

There are thousands of homes in the United States this year in which the traditional festivities of a peace-time Christmas celebration will be found wanting. Peering out from among the multi-colored lights and tinseled symbols of neighborhood decorations will be many Gold Stars of a great tragedy. Those stars bask in the brilliance of another Star that appeared in the heavens on the first Christmas morning. Those stars have aroused hope in a people that almost despaired of hope. They tell a story of heroic life: Greater love than this no man hath than that he lay down his life for his friends. Was not this the message of the Christmas Star?

Numbered among the many gold-starred homes in America this Christmas, Villanova College counts fifty-two, proportionately a large number for a traditionally small college. To the fathers and mothers, the wives and the children of these men the heart of Villanova goes out this Christmas morning. In spirit, we of Villanova will go with them to the Manger at Bethlehem to adore the Prince of Peace. There we will pray that the void made by the absence of one loved will be filled by a calm, a peace, and a serenity of soul that the shepherds felt that first Christmas morn.

By Fr. EDWIN T. GRIMES, O. S. A.,
College Chaplain.

Disposition Of Naval Students Is Explained

Father McGuire And Captain Thomas Address The NROTC And V-12 Students

Last Friday the Rev. Francis X. lanova College, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, College President and the Commanding Officer of the Villanova Navy Unit, Capt. Thomas C. Thomas, U. S. N., addressed the Naval student body with particular regard to their future.

As ouutlined by Navy V-12 bulletin No. 336, the Commanding Officer explained that all NROTC students will be retained under instruction on active duty until the end of the current semester. The specific dispositon of the V-12, NROTC and V-5 students were briefly outlined. Three alternatives were left to the NROTC students. They may be released to inactive duty, but must continue the NROTC studies. Those who retain their enrollment in the NROTC on an inactive status will be required to complete a total of not more than 24 semester hours, or equivalent quarter hours, of Naval Science and Tactics by the end of their eighth college semester or equivalent quarter in college. However, they must complete at least one Naval Science Course each term or quarter, even if the total of 24 hours is thereby exceeded.

Students May Select Schools

The trainees will be permitted to transfer, on their own initiative, from the NROTC unit in which they are now enrolled to any other NROTC unit of their choice, provided that they are entirely acceptable to the academic authorities of the institution to which they desire to transfer.

The basic law governing the NROTC permits the payment of a sum not to exceed one commuted ration per day to trainees who have attained junior or senior standing.

May Transfer to V-5

Any trainee now enrolled in the NROTC who will have completed three terms of college training, or the equivalent in quarters, may be transferred within established quotas, if fuly qualified in all respects, to Class V-5, to continue in college on active duty under the (NAPP) V-5 Program until July, 1946.

Those enlisted men who will have completed six semesters will be required to complete a total of not more than eighteen semester or equivalent quarters in college.

Enlisted men who enroll in NROTC on inactive duty status and remain qualified in every respect for further training will be eligible for any benefits which Congress may approve for the permanent peacetime NROTC. The recommendations of the Navy Department which will soon be presented to Congress including payment by the Navy of all tuition charges and fifty dollars a month to each trainee.

Those enlisted men who desire general duty, or those who are found not physically qualified for enrollment in the NROTC or appointment to commissioned rank (permanent) in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be assigned to general duty in a normal enlisted status to remain on active duty until eligible for discharge under general demobilization directives.

Opportunity in Regular Navy

Particular attention of all Navy students is called to the opportunities to transfer to the Regular Navy. Students in all categories, regardles of demobilization status, will, upon successful completion of training, be called to active duty if they express a desire to be considered for transfer to the Regular Navy. Six months service on active duty as a com-

NAVAL STUDENTS
Continued on Page Four

Out Of The Copy

Continued From Page Two

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POST
ISSUE OF DECEMBER 29TH
ON SALE DEC. 26TH

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
DECEMBER 29, 1945 10¢

VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

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The main feature of the display this year is the group of trees in the circle in front of the Monastery In this circle there are about sixty lights entwined among the small shrubs with a searchlight on the tallest one to illuminate the statue of St. Thomas of Villanova, standing in the center.

Results Unsatisfactory

Although these lights, when lit, are a very breathtaking sight, the men working and those in charge are not satisfied with their results and are waiting for next year when they can expand their lighting effects to extend across the campus from Mendel to Auustin Hall.

Director Of Glee Club Appointed

At the request of the students, the Glee Club has been reorganized under the supervision of Dr. Haenisch, Fr. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., and Mr. Whalen.

The intense interest shown by the above men in forming the Club has led to the appointment of Mr. Eugene Sullivan of Upper Darby as the director. Mr. Sullivan has been associated with the Palestrina Choir of Philadelphia and the Paulist Choir of New York. Since 1930 he has been teaching Gregorian Chant to the Seminarians in St. Mary's Hall.

The club is scheduled to give a concert of Christmas Carols next Thursday evening in the College Chapel. Originally this concert was to be given at Rosemont College, but due to sickness, the girls departed for their Christmas vacation sooner than was expected. However, another concert is being planned for the Spring.

Dr. Haenisch, who has demonstrated his love for music on several occasions about the campus, has expressed his desire for full cooperation from the students, so that the traditional spirit of the Glee Club will be renewed at Villanova.

The Villanovan extends
Holiday Greetings
P. Guarini '37

Peace and the Star

For the first time since 1938 the Christian world is celebrating the feast of the birth of the King of Peace with the world at peace. For the past many years the Angels' refrain: "Peace on earth to men of good will" fell on unheeding ears. For the first time in seven years the message of the Angelic choir is piercing the clouds of a war-torn world and finding its resting place in the anguished heart of mankind.

This year for the first time in many years the little Alpine village of Oberndorf, the birthplace of the world-famous Christmas hymn, will resound with the melody of "Silent Night." With the Nazi occupation this world-beloved carol of the Austrian Tyrol was declared "undesirable." In Germany itself the ravages of war will be softened somewhat by the return of their "Christkindl" — the Christ Child — and the traditional "Tannenbaum." Perhaps even in Soviet Russia, now that the Russian Orthodox Church is partially functioning, the peasants will be able to bring out from their hiding places the "Icons" of the Infant without fear of reprisal.

Once again mankind is finding its way to the cave in the hillsides of Judea where lies in swaddling clothes the King of Peace. It was at this lowly place in the first Christmas season that the world became one. Here men of every nation gathered, and all conditions of life were represented. And peace reigned here. Bethlehem of the year of 1 A. D. became the cross-roads of the world. Here East and West blended into one world, here the Jew and the Gentile acknowledged the one source of salvation, here the rich man and the poor man worshiped the one true God.

This first Christmas scene should be an example and a hope for those who seek world peace. Our diplomats today are speaking in terms of world unity as the only guarantee of a world peace if we are to escape annihilation of future Atomic warfare. We are looking for a Saviour to save us from our own folly. The world of 1945 must return to that silent, holy night in Bethlehem of the year One. For it was here that the Scripture was fulfilled: Unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour.

There are thousands of homes in the United States this year in which the traditional festivities of a peace-time Christmas celebration will be found wanting. Peering out from among the multi-colored lights and tinseled symbols of neighborhood decorations will be many Gold Stars of a great tragedy. Those stars bask in the brilliance of another Star that appeared in the heavens on the first Christmas morning. Those stars have aroused hope in a people that almost despaired of hope. They tell a story of heroic life: Greater love than this no man hath than that he lay down his life for his friends. Was not this the message of the Christmas Star?

Numbered among the many gold-starred homes in America this Christmas, Villanova College counts fifty-two, proportionately a large number for a traditionally small college. To the fathers and mothers, the wives and the children of these men the heart of Villanova goes out this Christmas morning. In spirit, we of Villanova will go with them to the Manger at Bethlehem to adore the Prince of Peace. There we will pray that the void made by the absence of one loved will be filled by a calm, a peace, and a serenity of soul that the shepherds felt that first Christmas morn.

By Fr. **EDWIN T. GRIMES, O. S. A.,**
College Chaplain.

Disposition Of Naval Students Is Explained

Father McGuire And Captain Thomas Address The NROTC And V-12 Students

Last Friday the Rev. Francis X. lanova College, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, College President and the Commanding Officer of the Villanova Navy Unit, Capt. Thomas C. Thomas, U. S. N., addressed the Naval student body with particular regard to their future.

As ouutlined by Navy V-12 bulletin No. 336, the Commanding Officer explained that all NROTC students will be retained under instruction on active duty until the end of the current semester. The specific dispositon of the V-12, NROTC and V-5 students were briefly outlined. Three alternatives were left to the NROTC students. They may be released to inactive duty, but must continue the NROTC studies. Those who retain their enrollment in the NROTC on an inactive status will be required to complete a total of not more than 24 semester hours, or equivalent quarter hours, of Naval Science and Tactics by the end of their eighth college semester or equivalent quarter in college. However, they must complete at least one Naval Science Course each term or quarter, even if the total of 24 hours is thereby exceeded.

Students May Select Schools

The trainees will be permitted to transfer, on their own initiative, from the NROTC unit in which they are now enrolled to any other NROTC unit of their choice, provided that they are entirely acceptable to the academic authorities of the institution to which they desire to transfer.

The basic law governing the NROTC permits the payment of a sum not to exceed one commuted ration per day to trainees who have attained junior or senior standing.

May Transfer to V-5

Any trainee now enrolled in the NROTC who will have completed three terms of college training, or the equivalent in quarters, may be transferred within established quotas, if fuly qualified in all respects, to Class V-5, to continue in college on active duty under the (NAPP) V-5 Program until July, 1946.

Those enlisted men who will have completed six semesters will be required to complete a total of not more than eighteen semester or equivalent quarters in colcollege.

Enlisted men who enroll in NROTC on inactive duty status and remain qualified in every respect for further training will be eligible for any benefits which Congress may approve for the permanent peacetime NROTC. The recommendations of the Navy Department which will soon be presented to Congress including payment by the Navy of all tuition charges and fifty dollars a month to each trainee.

Those enlisted men who desire general duty, or those who are found not physically qualified for enrollment in the NROTC or appointment to commissioned rank (permanent) in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be assigned to general duty in a normal enlisted status to remain on active duty until eligible for discharge under general demobilization directives.

Opportunity in Regular Navy

Particular attention of all Navy students is called to the opportunities to transfer to the Regular Navy. Students in all categories, regardles of demobilization status, will, upon successful completion of training, be called to active duty if they express a desire to be considered for transfer to the Regular Navy. Six months service on active duty as a com-

NAVAL STUDENTS
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - DECEMBER 18, 1945

Christmas After The War

THE mind of man for almost twenty centuries has striven to express the sacredly triumphant and majestically jubilant spirit that pervades the Christmastide. And yet, words are not comparable to that blessed joy that rises like the perfume of cool, fresh blossoms in the breast of every Christian. The soul transcends its mortal tools and can only mutely speak to God. Then are all united, when language is no bar, when tear-gleaming eyes alone make known the hope and the thanksgiving of a weary world.

For the Prince of Peace has come again and herald angels proclaim their tidings to men . . . Peace on earth, how apt this holy chant when the pure snow is blanketing with the innocence of Heaven the newly broken machines and the newly broken men of a horrible war; when the impotent world seeks to bind its wounds and to propose their cure.

Into the midst of our flounderings, the ever-benevolent Father has sent once more His Son, 'the Way, the Truth, and the Life.' Let us not lock our hearts to the Christ Child as did Bethlehem's inns that blessed night. Let us receive Him and hear His cry. Let the Yule bell announce His real advent into the world.

D. M. C.

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

'Tis a week before Christmas
And all through the place,
The Yuletide spirit
Looms on everyone's face.
With but four or five days
Before taking our leave
What else would be better?
We couldn't conceive.

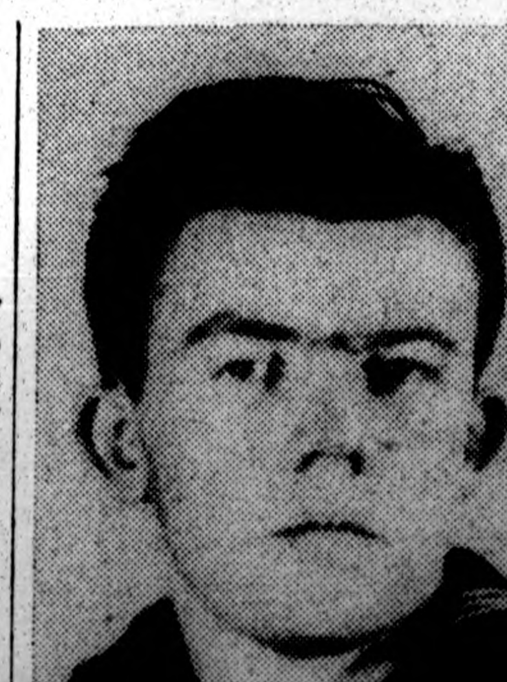
* * *

And as we, too, are in gayest of spirits, we'll get right down to business and not waste good time which could be spent in preparation. We do have a couple of swell guys to tell you about this week, so sit down for five minutes and lend an ear.

The Terror

Thomas Francis Carrigg, a most outstanding name, is possessed by Thomas Francis Carrigg, a most outstanding guy. Known as the 'Terror of South Brockton," Tom was inaugurated June 15, 1925 in the aforementioned Brockton, Mass., U. S. A.; a man from the states. Right from the start, Tom has been a natural leader of men. There wasn't one gang war in which he wasn't in the front lines. He took time out, however, from his administrative duties to attend Sacred Heart Grammar and Junior High School. Then came Brockton High and finally the Navy in April of 1943.

Let us digress for a moment. "Red," as he is called due to his high blood pressure, was, back in the middle of '43, a prime example of young manhood. Today the



THOMAS F. CARRIGG

conditions have changed. Tom is no longer the hard, robust, individual of days gone by, but is almost the picture of our "quite obese" battalion commander, the Bayonne Baby Bacsik. Yes, we fear that Navy life agrees a little too well with Tommy, too well indeed.

The naval operation in which Red took part was the maneuver-

Continued on Page Four

Out of the Copy Basket

My frans, what more need be said by way of intro. than that your old exchanger, Jas. T. Mackey, is here once again?

* * *

"Owl's Eye View" of the **Temple U. News** begrudgingly announces that Fiorello H. LaGuardia shorn of his title of Mayor will become a coast-to-coast radio commentator on Jan. 6.

"Owl's Eye" says when asked how long he could hold this job, he (LaGuardia) shot back 'Look, when I took the job of mayor, I stayed longer than a few weeks, didn't I?' (That was 12 years to be exact.)"

* * *

Oh You Lucky Chicagoans!

Yes, people, truly the U. of Chicago is lucky, for according to **"The Chicago Maroon"** a revival of the communist Youth Party was well under way.

"The Newspaper, **"The Campuus Communist,'** extended an invitation to all University students to attend a meeting Sunday evening."

Oh, you lucky Chicagoans! Your benevolent Communist buddies are extending to you such wonderful opportunities! Why you may even be allowed to strike against the University (could always strike for easier exams, fewer classes, more vacations, etc., etc.). And then, with the University as stymied by uncle Joe's boys as is the whole national industrial field today, you may be fortunate enough to find that you don't have to go to school anymore since your Commie friends had helped the University to fold up.

* * *

"' I stood before the bars of Fate and bowed my head disconsolate; so high they seemed, so fierce their frown, I thought no hand could break them down.' "

Mississippi Collegian

* * *

PRETTY GOOD GUESS

Two drunks were sitting at a table, staring mournfully into their drinks. One of them stirred, and cupping his hands together as if they contained something, asked his companion: "Wha' I got in my hands?"

His pal thought seriously. "The Brooklyn Bridge?" he asked.

"Nope, guess again."

"Santa Anita Racetrack?"

"Nope, but you're getting warmer."

"A horse?"

The first drunk opened his hands a crack and peeped in. Then he looked up eagerly and asked, "Wha' color?"

* * *

HAILED ON BRAND

When a man began boasting that he could name any brand of liquor, a friend pulled a flask from his pocket and invited him to taste the contents and tell him what it was.

He did so and promptly spit it out." That's gasoline, you fool!"

"Yeah, I know. But what brand?"

The Dakota Scientist

* * *

Funeral director (addressing aged mourner):

"How old are you?"

"I'll be 98 in March."

"Well, well, hardly worth while going home, is it?"

* * *

". . . and what do they make shoes of nowadays?"

"Hide."

"Huh?"

"I said hide!"

"What for?"

"Hide, dammit! The cow's outside!"

"Huh, who's afraid of a cow?"

* * *

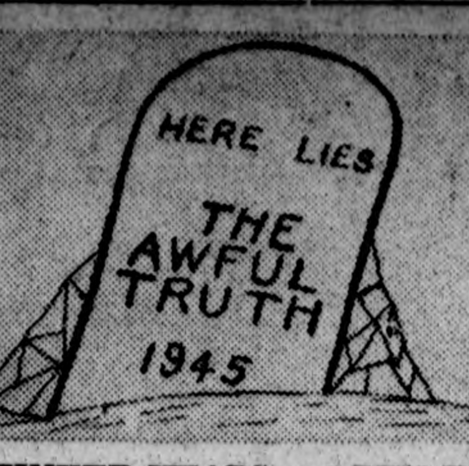
We're really sorry to leave you, readers—so sorry we feel we're going to cry like Durante. "A tear rolled down muh nose—a mere two day trip." But ever game, we still have a word of farewell—Fr. Hammond's "Osta Lumbago."

Senior Ball News

Date Of Dance Is Jan. 19; Tickets To Go On Sale Wednesday

Tickets for the Belle Air Ball, scheduled for Saturday, January 19, will go on sale tomorrow as announced by Joseph Hoffman, chairman of the committee. James Meehan will handle the sale of tickets for the Ball and it is expected that tickets will be purchased early. The price of the tickets will be $4.00 plus tax before the dance and $4.40 plus tax if purchased at the door.

Plans for the decorations are still undisclosed but the director of the decoration committee, Harry Waters, promises something new in that line.



By TINKER HEAPS and BEN REIST

Peering forth from our "snow covered igloo," located on Spring Mill Road, we've spotted quite a few interesting facts and tales concerning our next door neighbors, and their next neighbors . . . and your next door neighbor, so lend us that well bent ear whilst we attempt at crossing someone's yet to be mauled path of life . . .

Naturally, the first thing which should be mentioned in the corner of this week's gossip group is the subject of "what's going to happen to you and me at the end of this semester" . . . tragic isn't it ?!! . . . What with the OPA closing in on all the rooming spaces throughout the land we now find our own Uncle Sam dislodging us'ns too, and where do we go from here?? Well, little friends, as for me—I'm going home with Ma and Pa and Bra (that's my little brother) and enjoy the happy confines of homelife, but as for those of you who aren't fortunate I can only suggest a few paths by which to travel:

a. Join the WAVES — they only need 23 points to get out.

b. Have your father tell **MacArthur** that you want to become a doctor or, be like **Hess** and forget everything — thus working for a psycho . . . otherwise you'll always remember yourself hating the moment that recruiting chief (or was it the draft board) twisted your arm and you said "I do (gulp)" . . .

At the basketball game we were all blessed with the presence of the first successful (at this point I was bribed) attempt at combining the Armed Forces; yessir, sitting directly opposite us were **Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple**, looking very, very sharp too!! Welcome aboard folks and come more often — it adds some color to the place . . . oh yes, we can't let this slip by; sometime when you all are with plenty of spare time you should come to the intra-murals and take note (or take aim—it's irrelevant) of the two officiating Gyrenes. **Schleicher** is a musician as far as blowing the whistle goes and **Glascott** can't see three feet ahead of him on the court—but all in all they add to the comedy of the thing and make fairly good watching when you don't feel like staying in the rooms and doing homework . . .

Sneaking through the engineers dorm we hear loud and lavish tales about that highly respected student officer **Julius** (reminds me of another guy who was stabbed by his best friend) **Palley**; seems as though the boy has grown tired of the run of the mine material about this area and has gone out in search of better grounds, and with his favorite friend **Chet Duncan** too! Well, some things we must ignore in this writing, but her name was Isabelle and if you will just close your eyes and visualize **Chet Duncan** and then try to visualize one of his love-mates then you've got it (and ain't it awful??) . . . Shame on **Julius Palley**!! . . .

Seems as though our jibe at the storekeepers last week had its effect, for about 30 gobs got their new ROTC garb just this week—and if we could just think of something else nasty to say about them we would be pretty happy, cause otherwise there will be about 50 guys who won't enjoy Christmas quite so much as they would have if their uniforms had been among those already here and alloted . . . maybe the front office will have that one Christmas gift for them yet, all hands are keeping their fingers crossed for everyone knows the old quote "a good ship is a happy ship" . . . keerect gang?? . . .

Could be another one of our jibes had an opposing effect too, for our favorite banking board for cracks, **Paul** (so what if I'm not like Atlas) **Walsh** is now recuperating in the cheery (???) Sick Bay. Official

THE AWFUL TRUTH
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

This week will commence the long anticipated Christmas holidays which will afford a lengthy respite from the scholastic grind and permit the boys to return to their local lairs and renew their social acquaintances. Oh! Yes there is one other little item — remember don't exceed your capacity for the sweet little number's gift (or gifts), for it's not the quality that counts, it's the sentiment. It says here!!

* * *

Now getting into the serious aspect of the social goings-on of the many Romeos about the campus.

It seems that **Dave Ryan** had a little trouble finding a date for the Holiday Hop—either Dave has lost his charm or the gals have finally given up hope. We agree on the latter.

Carl Ungaro and **Al Pelusi** should look up Mr. Webster to find out the definitions of "smile" and "sneer." You may find out that the chick on the "L" was not smiling.

Bill Altenpohl almost blinded the entire Villanovan staff last week when he removed his Eisenhower jacket with its bright red lining. Bill claimed the lining cost him ten extra bucks. Extravagant isn't he?

We received word that **Harry Waters** wore the same suit twice in one week. Harry explained the shortage has hit him hard. He only has a dozen left. Tuff!!

If you want to spend an enjoyable evening with lots of laughs just take a short jaunt to the Field House and watch **Tom "Set Shot" Burke** in action for the Doms basketball team. Set Shot is the only player who can fall asleep on the floor and still keep moving.

Ed Keller, C. & F.'s own (they can have him) has taken a new pen name—Sammy Keller. His latest book is "How to Win Pinochle Games in One Easy Lesson" or "Pass with Seventeen Meld for the Extra Dime."

Questions of the Week:

When is **Newt Ward** going to put in for his weekend dates before Friday night or Saturday morning?

When will Joanne say "yes" to Bill's question? 'I slipped this one in on you, Bill.'

When will **Paul Murphy**, the painter, get one of his painted windowns in the Art Gallery? He and Rembrandt attended school together.

* * *

In answer to last week's question: **Tony Caruso** informed us that he was seen with no one over the past weekend. The commencing of the Rosies' Christmas vacation on Friday must have upset his schedule.

* * *

To prove that others have talent too, we have taken it upon ourselves to quote the Notre Dame Scholastic.

Under the Mistletoe

I was charmed by the look in her eye,
By her nightingale voice I was smitten
And her beautiful figure—Oh my!
By her glorious tongue I was bitten.
She is really the charmingest girl, sir
In her arms any man would find bliss, sir;
But what struck me most about her
Was her hand when I started to kiss her.

* * *

Don "She speaks highly of you" Collins fouled up a certain individ-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Villanova Down Rams 56-39 In Fast Game

Reybitz Sparks Home Team To Best Game Of Season; Ties Lord For Scoring Honors With 14 Points

Villanova's basketeers evened their record for the young season when they throttled the Fordham Rams 56-39 last Wednesday night in their best showing of the season. Operating with big Chet Reybitz in the pivot during the first half, Coach Al Severance tuned in on a winning combination. With a repertoire of fakes and deceptive passes, Reybitz gave the Rams a rough evening before he was forced to leave the game with an injured back.

The Rams scored first, and a Villanova victory was seen in the stars if this little omen, which ordained the outcome of the previous games were to be accepted. Assured of the outcome, Reybitz decided to contribute material aid so he dropped a foul shot after a minute of play. Herb Clan, Fordham's main threat, dropped a set shot to move out in front 4-1. With Lord hitting from outside and Chet offering his teammates bonuses from the foul line, the Cats kept pace with their opponent and finally drew abreast at 8-8. Lord added a one pointer to garner a lead which was never relinquished.

Reybitz Controls Boards

"Robbie" Robertson played his usually aggressive game and racked up four points in the first half, while his running mate at forward, "Toad" Hannan, dropped one goal to widen the margin. At the ten minute mark of the first half the score read 19-13 and it was a smooth working Villanova five that relentlessly kept forcing the play. Reybitz controlled the boards, and Hannan and Robertson were all over the floor fighting for the ball, which threw a road block in the path of Fordham's expected wide-open play. By inserting Kline in the starting line-up, Coach Al Severance added a polished floorman amongst his sharp-shooters, which insured passing to keep the Rams on their heels. The Cats worked the ball this week and had more time to get set for long ones.

Bill Burr entered the game and promptly proceded to steal the ball. His tap-in was one of the best shots of the half. Reybitz tallied ten on one bucket and eight charities, and Lord registered nine points on four and one to lead in the scoring department at the intermission. The score read 30-19 in our favor.

Fordham Uses Zone

Villanova's pop shot artists relished the zone defense set up by the Rams in the second half. Hannan conected for two baskets, one a brilliant tap from off balance. Reybitz was injured when he landed on his back after taking a rebound and was replaced by capable Dick Rice. Villanova moved out to 37-29, and at this point Joe Brehmer came in to add

BEAT FORDHAM
Continued on Page Four

Courtmen Lose Two Games On Weekend Trip

Late Rally Gives Kings Point 43-38 Victory, Yale Bulldogs Smother 'Cats During Bad Road Trip

By DICK SOMERS

The United States Merchant Marine Academy rallied in the last four minutes to defeat Villanova 43-38 on its home floor in Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y.

Bill Feris was the man responsible for changing ultimate defeat into victory for the Sailors. He scored 16 points in the second half, 10 of them in the last seven minutes of play.

Villanova's starting lineup of Robertson, Hannan, Reybitz, Lord and Kline handled the ball well and maintained control of the ball while they performed as a unit. The burden of the offense was again carried by the four heavily taped ankles of Ed Reybitz, 11 points, and Joe Lord, 10 points. Joe Hannon was the only other 'Cat able to hit consistently and finished with 8 points.

Go "Shot Happy"

As often happens with inexperienced players in a close game, the boys went "shot happy" in the closing minutes. On five occasions, long shots were taken without any Blue and White man in position to take a rebound and each time the Kings Pointers scored.

The Wildcats rolled up 7 points on two baskets and a foul by Reybitz and a tap-in by Hannan. Si Taflan, Zagelmeier, and Faris dropped fouls but Lord answered with 2 from the floor to make it 11-3. Zagelmeier made the first Marine field goal when he stole the ball at mid-court and dribbled in for a lay-up.

Lead at Half

Two fouls each by McDonnell and Lord, and one each by Brehmer and Hannon in addition to field goals by Reybitz and Hannan brought Villanova's total to 22 for the half. The Mariners made their half-time total 15 on fouls by Lou Viau and Faris with 3 field goals by Zagelmeier and the first of 9 by Faris.

Throughout the first ten minutes of the second half, the teams ex-

AWAY GAMES
Continued on Page Four

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE
Longines

Ausmen Continue Intramural Lead

Fedigan Takes Over Second Spot As Doms Lose Two

By DAVID MARANO

Intramurals this week continued at their usual red hot clip, with the undefeated sailors of Austin Hall racking up two more victories. After being held to a two point lead at halftime by the Marines, the Ausmen found their stride, and, led by automatic Bill Agnew, they increased their margin and wound up on the top end of a 44-30 score. Tuesday night it was the same story. This time the Doms were the victim. Hitting the cords for 12 points, Agnew again led the victors giving him a total of 31 points for the two games.

The second game Monday night found Fedigan's fighting swabbies really getting hot and dropping the then undefeated Doms outfit out of a tie for first place. Never in danger, it seemed as though the boys from Fedigan couldn't miss. A one-two punch of Phippeny and Armstrong, hitting the hoop over and over again, brought the score to 13-1 before Doms could register even one goal. At the half Fedigan held a comfortable 20-3 lead. During the second half the valiant Doms outfit came to life and traded the sailors point for point with the final score reading Fedigan 32, Doms 13.

Fedigan Downs Alumni

The sharp eyes of Phippeny and Armstrong, combined with the smart ball handling and aggressive play of Dan Redmond were the big factors in the victory. On Tuesday night these same men from Fedigan had a tough one on their hands, but finally pulled it out of the fire by a 21-20 score. Trailing 12-5 at the half, a great last period surge sank the civilians of Alumni Hall. High scorer, with twelve points, was Peksa.

Preceding the varsity games last Wednesday, the Alumni Hall team, on the rebound from their recent loss to Fedigan, took a close 28-27 decision from the Marines. Highlights of this game were Bob Manske's 11 points for the winners, Jackman's 9 for the losers, and the clever floor work of Shelton.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ausmen	4	0	1.000
Fedigan	3	1	.750
Doms	2	2	.500
Alumni	1	3	.250
Marines	0	4	.000

SEEN From the Sidelines

Colgate University will field a 20-man basketball squad against the Wildcats in their game January 25. This is the largest team Colgate has had in several seasons. Veteran Coach Karl Lawrence hopes to repeat Colgate's '42 victory over the 'Cats with his large but inexperienced squad.

* * *

Villanova's basketball team has been plagued by injuries so far this season, but the boys are now in pretty good shape. "Toad" Hannan has had stitches put in his head twice, Carl Fuglestad has been limping on a bad leg and several others, including Joe Lord and Bill Tome, have been bothered by bad ankles.

* * *

Fr. McKee announced recently that Villanova will meet Army for the next three years on the football field. The Villanova-Army games during these years will be the opening contests for both teams.

Arthur Raimo Returns To Villanova As 1946 Assistant Football Coach

Fullback During '35-'36-'37 Seasons Will Assist Olivar And Neri. Served in Navy V-12 Ship's Company Here

It was announced last week by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Director of Athletics, that Arthur F. Raimo, former Villanovan, will return to the campus next year to act as assistant football coach. Raimo will work with head coach Jordan Olivar and assistant coach Jerry Neri.

Art was fullback on the 1937 Villanova football team that had only one tie to mar a perfect season. Known as the Wildcats flying "Jeep," Raimo scored a total of four touchdowns in his first two varsity games, twice traveling over 70 yards to register. For three years he was one of Villanova's best players, even though he was in the company of such all time greats as Johnny Wysocki, Johnny Mellus, Jordan Olivar, Andy Stopper and a host of others.

ARTHUR F. RAIMO

High School Handyman

Raimo was born in East Boston, Mass., on April 24, 1916, and seven years later his family moved to Everett Mass. At Everett High

RAIMO RETURNS
Continued on Page Four

'Cats Meet Valley Forge Medics In 4th Home Game

Villanova will play host to one of the top teams of the East tomorrow night when the Wildcats entertain the Valley Forge General Hospital's star-studded court aggregation in the Field House. The contest is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P. M.

The Medics have the same squad that carried them through a thirty-seven game card with but two revers last year. They lost only to Temple (in an overtime tussle) and to New York Coast Guard, a team which they defeated in three other meetings. That record entitled them to the Eastern Service Championship, a title for which they are strong contenders again this year. At this writing they have reeled off nine successes in ten starts, having lost only to the powerful, unbeaten Philadelphia Navy Yard five.

Led By Szukala

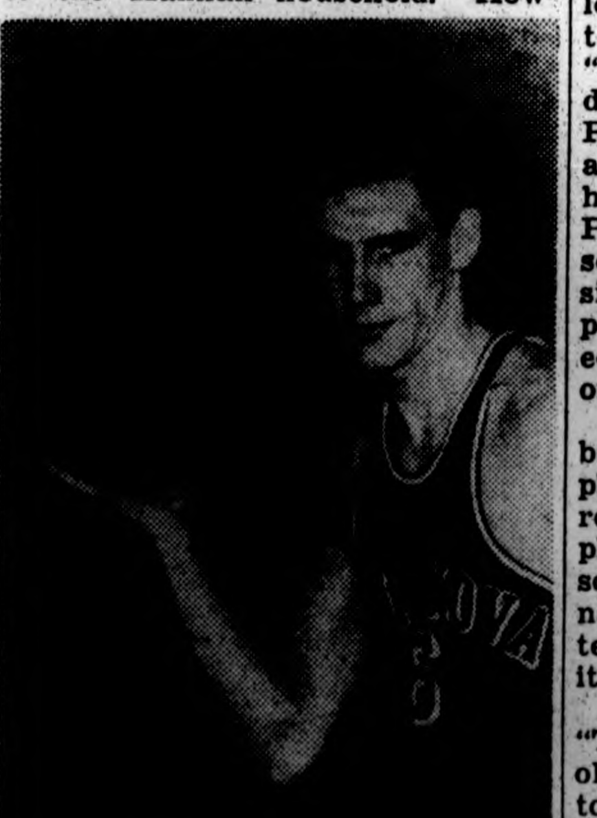
Leading the Valley Forge attack again this year is Stan Szukala, former All-American at De Paul, but any one of the starting five is liable to be top scorer for the evening, the team is that well-balanced. A trio of ex-Notre Damers, Johnny Niemiera, Johnny Craddock, and Charley Davis supply plenty of offensive strength. The fifth starter, Walter Graf, is a veteran of Big Ten play at Wisconsin and prior to the war was coaching

MEET MEDICS
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

Approximately 18 years ago a weary stork paid his sixth visit to a certain house in South Philadelphia. Just to prove that it was no mistake, or possibly as compensation for previous errors, Sir Stork made three additional visits to the Hannan household. However, the subject of this discourse is the bouncing baby boy, hereinafter designated as Joseph "Toad" Hannan, of aforesaid sixth visit.



JOSEPH "TOAD" HANNAN

Joe must have escaped some of the rigors of life in a large family by developing his amazing speed at an early age. (Could be he just wanted to make sure of a place at the table). At any rate his tender head and face have made him Trainer Jim Tadley's special passenger to Bryn Mawr Hospital on several occasions.

Attended St. Patrick's

Now to get back to the chronological development of the character selected for this week's study, "Toad" began his wanderings down the trail of knowledge at St. Patrick's Parochial School. It was at this stage of life that he made his debut on the hardwood, as St. Patrick's is noted for its grade school basketball teams. St. Aloysius had the priviledge of his company for one year before he entered Southeast Catholic in the fall of 1941.

Following in the footsteps of his brothers, Jack and Mickey who played for South in 1939 and 1941 respectively, Joe earned himself a place on the varsity five in his sophomore year. Also in true Hannan style he became captain of the team in his junior year and led it to the Catholic League title.

In 1944, his first year as captain, "Toad" played on the State Catholic Championship team. Previous to entering the State tournament, South won the Catholic League playoffs and lost the City Championship to Bartram.

Captained Team Twice

Serving his second term as captain, Joe kept the boys running in front again. This time they won the League title and defended their rights by taking the playoffs. The largest crowd to attend a City

IN THE SPORTLIGHT
Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - DECEMBER 18, 1945

Christmas After The War

THE mind of man for almost twenty centuries has striven to express the sacredly triumphant and majestically jubilant spirit that pervades the Christmastide. And yet, words are not comparable to that blessed joy that rises like the perfume of cool, fresh blossoms in the breast of every Christian. The soul transcends its mortal tools and can only mutely speak to God. Then are all united, when language is no bar, when tear-gleaming eyes alone make known the hope and the thanksgiving of a weary world.

For the Prince of Peace has come again and herald angels proclaim their tidings to men . . . Peace on earth, how apt this holy chant when the pure snow is blanketing with the innocence of Heaven the newly broken machines and the newly broken men of a horrible war; when the impotent world seeks to bind its wounds and to propose their cure.

Into the midst of our flounderings, the ever-benevolent Father has sent once more His Son, 'the Way, the Truth, and the Life.' Let us not lock our hearts to the Christ Child as did Bethlehem's inns that blessed night. Let us receive Him and hear His cry. Let the Yule bell announce His real advent into the world.

D. M. C.

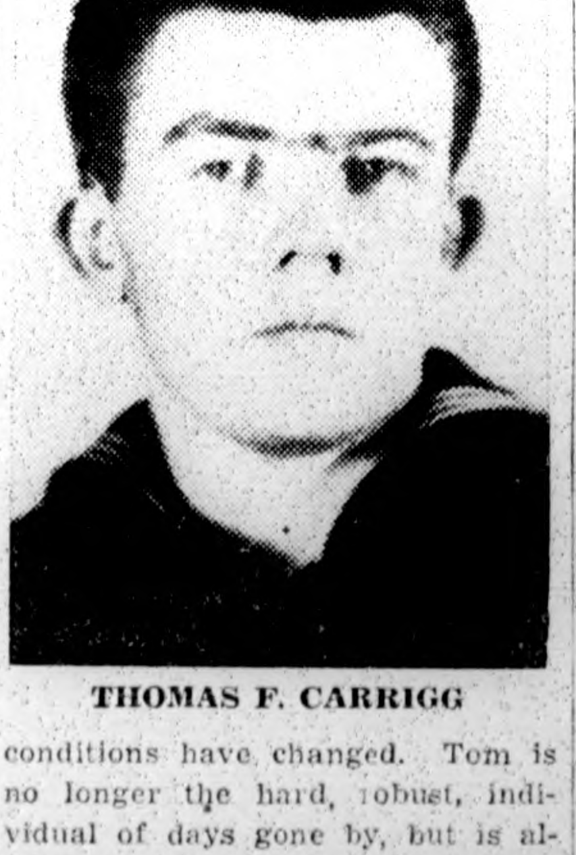
Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

'Tis a week before Christmas
And all through the place,
The Yuletide spirit
Looms on everyone's face.
With but four or five days
Before taking our leave
What else would be better?
We couldn't conceive.

* * *

And as we, too, are in gayest of spirits, we'll get right down to business and not waste good time which could be spent in preparation. We do have a couple of swell guys to tell you about this week, so sit down for five minutes and lend an ear.



THOMAS F. CARRIGG

The Terror

Thomas Francis Carrigg, a most outstanding name, is possessed by Thomas Francis Carrigg, a most outstanding guy. Known as the "Terror of South Brockton," Tom was inaugurated June 15, 1925 in the aforementioned Brockton, Mass., U. S. A.; a man from the states. Right from the start, Tom has been a natural leader of men. There wasn't one gang war in which he wasn't in the front lines. He took time out, however, from his administrative duties to attend Sacred Heart Grammar and Junior High School. Then came Brockton High and finally the Navy in April of 1943.

Let us digress for a moment. "Red," as he is called due to his high blood pressure, was, back in the middle of '43, a prime example of young manhood. Today the conditions have changed. Tom is no longer the hard, robust, individual of days gone by, but is almost the picture of our "quite obese" battalion commander, the Bayonne Baby Bacsik. Yes, we fear that Navy life agrees a little too well with Tommy, too well indeed.

The naval operation in which Red took part was the maneuver-

Continued on Page Four

Out of the Copy Basket

My frans, what more need be said by way of intro, than that your old exchanger, Jas. T. Mackey, is here once again?

* * *

"Owl's Eye View" of the **Temple U. News** begrudgingly announces that Fiorello H. LaGuardia shorn of his title of Mayor will become a coast-to-coast radio commentator on Jan. 6.

"Owl's Eye" says when asked how long he could hold this job, he (LaGuardia) shot back 'Look, when I took the job of mayor, I stayed longer than a few weeks, didn't I?' (That was 12 years to be exact.)"

* * *

Oh You Lucky Chicagoans!

Yes, people, truly the U. of Chicago is lucky, for according to **"The Chicago Maroon"** a revival of the communist Youth Party was well under way.

"The Newspaper, **"The Campuus Communist,'** extended an invitation to all University students to attend a meeting Sunday evening."

Oh, you lucky Chicagoans! Your benevolent Communist buddies are extending to you such wonderful opportunities! Why you may even be allowed to strike against the University (could always strike for easier exams, fewer classes, more vacations, etc., etc.). And then, with the University as stymied by uncle Joe's boys as is the whole national industrial field today, you may be fortunate enough to find that you don't have to go to school anymore since your Commie friends had helped the University to fold up.

* * *

"' I stood before the bars of Fate and bowed my head disconsolate; so high they seemed, so fierce their frown, I thought no hand could break them down.' "

Mississippi Collegian

* * *

PRETTY GOOD GUESS

Two drunks were sitting at a table, staring mournfully into their drinks. One of them stirred, and cupping his hands together as if they contained something, asked his companion: "Wha' I got in my hands?"

His pal thought seriously. "The Brooklyn Bridge?" he asked.

"Nope, guess again."

"Santa Anita Racetrack?"

"Nope, but you're getting warmer."

"A horse?"

The first drunk opened his hands a crack and peeped in. Then he looked up eagerly and asked, "Wha' color?"

* * *

HAILED ON BRAND

When a man began boasting that he could name any brand of liquor, a friend pulled a flask from his pocket and invited him to taste the contents and tell him what it was.

He did so and promptly spit it out." That's gasoline, you fool!"

"Yeah, I know. But what brand?"

The Dakota Scientist

* * *

Funeral director (addressing aged mourner):

"How old are you?"

"I'll be 98 in March."

"Well, well, hardly worth while going home, is it?"

* * *

". . . and what do they make shoes of nowadays?"

"Hide."

"Huh?"

"I said hide!"

"What for?"

"Hide, dammit! The cow's outside!"

"Huh, who's afraid of a cow?"

* * *

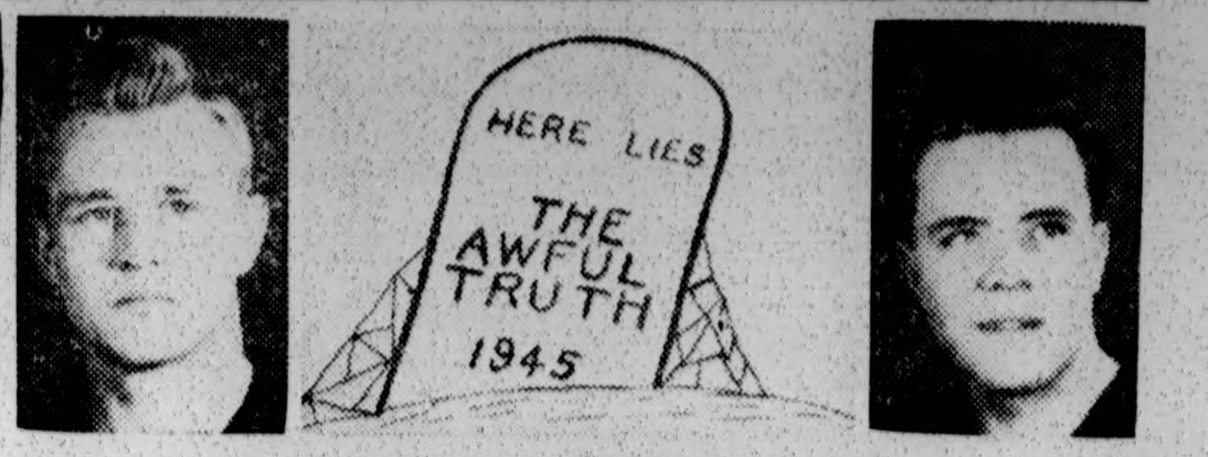
We're really sorry to leave you, readers—so sorry we feel we're going to cry like Durante. "A tear rolled down muh nose—a mere two day trip." But ever game, we still have a word of farewell—Fr. Hammond's "Osta Lumbago."

Senior Ball News

Date Of Dance Is Jan. 19; Tickets To Go On Sale Wednesday

Tickets for the Belle Air Ball, scheduled for Saturday, January 19, will go on sale tomorrow as announced by Joseph Hoffman, chairman of the committee. James Meehan will handle the sale of tickets for the Ball and it is expected that tickets will be purchased early. The price of the tickets will be $4.00 plus tax before the dance and $4.40 plus tax if purchased at the door.

Plans for the decorations are still undisclosed but the director of the decoration committee, Harry Waters, promises something new in that line.



By TINKER HEAPS and BEN REIST

Peering forth from our "snow covered igloo," located on Spring Mill Road, we've spotted quite a few interesting facts and tales concerning our next door neighbors, and their next neighbors . . . and your next door neighbor, so lend us that well bent ear whilst we attempt at crossing someone's yet to be mauled path of life . . .

Naturally, the first thing which should be mentioned in the corner of this week's gossip group is the subject of "what's going to happen to you and me at the end of this semester" . . . tragic isn't it ?!! . . . What with the OPA closing in on all, the rooming spaces throughout the land we now find our own Uncle Sam dislodging us'ns too, and where do we go from here?? Well, little friends, as for me—I'm going home with Ma and Pa and Bra (that's my little brother) and enjoy the happy confines of homelife, but as for those of you who aren't fortunate I can only suggest a few paths by which to travel:

a. Join the WAVES — they only need 23 points to get out.

b. Have your father tell **MacArthur** that you want to become a doctor or, be like **Hess** and forget everything — thus working for a psycho . . . otherwise you'll always remember yourself hating the moment that recruiting chief (or was it the draft board) twisted your arm and you said "I do (gulp)" . . .

At the basketball game we were all blessed with the presence of the first successful (at this point I was bribed) attempt at combining the Armed Forces; yessir, sitting directly opposite us were **Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple**, looking very, very sharp too!! Welcome aboard folks and come more often — it adds some color to the place . . . oh yes, we can't let this slip by; sometime when you all are with plenty of spare time you should come to the intra-murals and take note (or take aim—it's irrelevant) of the two officiating Gyrenes. **Schleicher** is a musician as far as blowing the whistle goes and **Glascott** can't see three feet ahead of him on the court—but all in all they add to the comedy of the thing and make fairly good watching when you don't feel like staying in the rooms and doing homework . . .

Sneaking through the engineers dorm we hear loud and lavish tales about that highly respected student officer **Julius** (reminds me of another guy who was stabbed by his best friend) **Palley**; seems as though the boy has grown tired of the run of the mine material about this area and has gone out in search of better grounds, and with his favorite friend **Chet Duncan** too! Well, some things we must ignore in this writing, but her name was Isabelle and if you will just close your eyes and visualize **Chet Duncan** and then try to visualize one of his love-mates then you've got it (and ain't it awful??) . . . Shame on **Julius Palley!!** . . .

Seems as though our jibe at the storekeepers last week had its effect, for about 30 gobs got their new ROTC garb just this week—and if we could just think of something else nasty to say about them we would be pretty happy, cause otherwise there will be about 50 guys who won't enjoy Christmas quite so much as they would have if their uniforms had been among those already here and alloted . . . maybe the front office will have that one Christmas gift for them yet, all hands are keeping their fingers crossed for everyone knows the old quote "a good ship is a happy ship" . . . keerect gang?? . . .

Could be another one of our jibes had an opposing effect too, for our favorite banking board for cracks, **Paul** (so what if I'm not like Atlas) **Walsh** is now recuperating in the cheery (???) Sick Bay. Official

THE AWFUL TRUTH
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

This week will commence the long anticipated Christmas holidays which will afford a lengthy respite from the scholastic grind and permit the boys to return to their local lairs and renew their social acquaintances. Oh! Yes there is one other little item — remember don't exceed your capacity for the sweet little number's gift (or gifts), for it's not the quality that counts, it's the sentiment. It says here!!

* * *

Now getting into the serious aspect of the social goings-on of the many Romeos about the campus.

It seems that **Dave Ryan** had a little trouble finding a date for the Holiday Hop—either Dave has lost his charm or the gals have finally given up hope. We agree on the latter.

Carl Ungaro and **Al Pelusi** should look up Mr. Webster to find out the definitions of "smile" and "sneer." You may find out that the chick on the "L" was not smiling.

Bill Altenpohl almost blinded the entire Villanovan staff last week when he removed his Eisenhower jacket with its bright red lining. Bill claimed the lining cost him ten extra bucks. Extravagant isn't he?

We received word that **Harry Waters** wore the same suit twice in one week. Harry explained the shortage has hit him hard. He only has a dozen left. Tuff!!

If you want to spend an enjoyable evening with lots of laughs just take a short jaunt to the Field House and watch **Tom** "Set Shot" **Burke** in action for the Doms basketball team. Set Shot is the only player who can fall asleep on the floor and still keep moving.

Ed Keller, C. & F.'s own (they can have him) has taken a new pen name—Sammy Keller. His latest book is "How to Win Pinochle Games in One Easy Lesson" or "Pass with Seventeen Meld for the Extra Dime."

Questions of the Week:

When is **Newt Ward** going to put in for his weekend dates before Friday night or Saturday morning?

When will Joanne say "yes" to Bill's question? 'I slipped this one in on you, Bill.'

When will Paul Murphy, the painter, get one of his painted windowns in the Art Gallery? He and Rembrandt attended school together.

* * *

In answer to last week's question; **Tony Caruso** informed us that he was seen with no one over the past weekend. The commencing of the Rosies' Christmas vacation on Friday must have upset his schedule.

* * *

To prove that others have talent too, we have taken it upon ourselves to quote the Notre Dame Scholastic.

Under the Mistletoe

I was charmed by the look in her eye,
By her nightingale voice I was smitten
And her beautiful figure—Oh my!
By her glorious tongue I was bitten.
She is really the charmingest girl, sir
In her arms any man would find bliss, sir;
But what struck me most about her
Was her hand when I started to kiss her.

* * *

Don "She speaks highly of you" **Collins** fouled up a certain individ-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Villanova Down Rams 56-39 In Fast Game

Reybitz Sparks Home Team To Best Game Of Season; Ties Lord For Scoring Honors With 14 Points

Villanova's basketeers evened their record for the young season when they throttled the Fordham Rams 56-39 last Wednesday night in their best showing of the season. Operating with big Chet Reybitz in the pivot during the first half, Coach Al Severance tuned in on a winning combination.

With a repertoire of fakes and deceptive passes, Reybitz gave the Rams a rough evening before he was forced to leave the game with an injured back.

The Rams scored first, and a Villanova victory was seen in the stars if this little omen, which ordained the outcome of the previous games were to be accepted. Assured of the outcome, Reybitz decided to contribute material aid so he dropped a foul shot after a minute of play. Herb Clan, Fordham's main threat, dropped a set shot to move out in front 4-1. With Lord hitting from outside and Chet offering his teammates bonuses from the foul line, the Cats kept pace with their opponent and finally drew abreast at 8-8. Lord added a one pointer to garner a lead which was never relinquished.

Reybitz Controls Boards

"Robbie" Robertson played his usually aggressive game and racked up four points in the first half, while his running mate at forward, "Toad" Hannan, dropped one goal to widen the margin. At the ten minute mark of the first half the score read 19-13 and it was a smooth working Villanova five that relentlessly kept forcing the play. Reybitz controlled the boards, and Hannan and Robertson were all over the floor fighting for the ball, which threw a road block in the path of Fordham's expected wide-open play. By inserting Kline in the starting line-up, Coach Al Severance added a polished floorman amongst his sharp-shooters, which insured passing to keep the Rams on their heels. The Cats worked the ball this week and had more time to get set for long ones.

Bill Burr entered the game and promptly proceded to steal the ball. His tap-in was one of the best shots of the half. Reybitz tallied ten on one bucket and eight charities, and Lord registered nine points on four and one to lead in the scoring department at the intermission. The score read 30-19 in our favor.

Fordham Uses Zone

Villanova's pop shot artists relished the zone defense set up by the Rams in the second half. Hannan conected for two baskets, one a brilliant tap from off balance. Reybitz was injured when he landed on his back after taking a rebound and was replaced by capable Dick Rice. Villanova moved out to 37-29, and at this point Joe Brehmer came in to add

BEAT FORDHAM
Continued on Page Four

Courtmen Lose Two Games On Weekend Trip

Late Rally Gives Kings Point 43-38 Victory, Yale Bulldogs Smother 'Cats During Bad Road Trip

By DICK SOMERS

The United States Merchant Marine Academy rallied in the last four minutes to defeat Villanova 43-38 on its home floor in Kings-Point, Long Island, N. Y.

Bill Feris was the man responsible for changing ultimate defeat into victory for the Sailors. He scored 16 points in the second half, 10 of them in the last seven minutes. of play.

Villanova's starting lineup of Robertson, Hannan, Reybitz, Lord and Kline handled the ball well and maintained control of the ball while they performed as a unit. The burden of the offense was again carried by the four heavily taped ankles of Eu Reybitz, 11 points, and Joe Lord, 10 points. Joe Hannon was the only other 'Cat able to hit consistently and finished with 8 points.

Go "Shot Happy"

As often happens with inexperienced players in a close game, the boys went "shot happy" in the closing minutes. On five occasions, long shots were taken without any Blue and White man in position to take a rebound and each time the Kings Pointers scored.

The Wildcats rolled up 7 points on two baskets and a foul by Reybitz and a tap-in by Hannan. Si Taflan, Zagelmeier, and Faris dropped fouls but Lord answered with 2 from the floor to make it 11-3. Zagelmeier made the first Marine field goal when he stole the ball at mid-court and dribbled in for a lay-up.

Lead at Half

Two fouls each by McDonnell and Lord, and one each by Brehmer and Hannon in addition to field goals by Reybitz and Hannan brought Villanova's total to 22 for the half. The Mariners made their half-time total 15 on fouls by Lou Viau and Faris with 3 field goals by Zagelmeier and the first of 9 by Faris.

Throughout the first ten minutes of the second half, the teams ex-

AWAY GAMES
Continued on Page Four

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
Longines
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE
THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

Ausmen Continue Intramural Lead

Fedigan Takes Over Second Spot As Doms Lose Two

By DAVID MARANO

Intramurals this week continued at their usual red hot clip, with the undefeated sailors of Austin Hall racking up two more victories. After being held to a two point lead at halftime by the Marines, the Ausmen found their stride, and, led by automatic Bill Agnew, they increased their margin and wound up on the top end of a 44-30 score. Tuesday night it was the same story. This time the Doms were the victim. Hitting the cords for 12 points, Agnew again led the victors giving him a total of 31 points for the two games.

The second game Monday night found Fedigan's fighting swabbies really getting hot and dropping the then undefeated Doms outfit out of a tie for first place. Never in danger, it seemed as though the boys from Fedigan couldn't miss. A one-two punch of Phippeny and Armstrong, hitting the hoop over and over again, brought the score to 13-1 before Doms could register even one goal. At the half Fedigan held a comfortable 20-3 lead. During the second half the valiant Doms outfit came to life and traded the sailors point for point with the final score reading Fedigan 32, Doms 13.

Fedigan Downs Alumni

The sharp eyes of Phippeny and Armstrong, combined with the smart ball handling and aggressive play of Dan Redmond were the big factors in the victory. On Tuesday night these same men from Fedigan had a tough one on their hands, but finally pulled it out of the fire by a 21-20 score. Trailing 12-5 at the half, a great last period surge sank the civilians of Alumni Hall. High scorer, with twelve points, was Peksa.

Preceding the varsity games last Wednesday, the Alumni Hall team, on the rebound from their recent loss to Fedigan, took a close 28-27 decision from the Marines. Highlights of this game were Bob Manske's 11 points for the winners, Jackman's 9 for the losers, and the clever floor work of Shelton.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ausmen	4	0	1.000
Fedigan	3	1	.750
Doms	2	2	.500
Alumni	1	3	.250
Marines	0	4	.000

SEEN From the Sidelines

Colgate University will field a 20-man basketball squad against the Wildcats in their game January 25. This is the largest team Colgate has had in several seasons. Veteran Coach Karl Lawrence hopes to repeat Colgate's '42 victory over the 'Cats with his large but inexperienced squad.

* * *

Villanova's basketball team has been plagued by injuries so far this season, but the boys are now in pretty good shape. "Toad" Hannan has had stitches put in his head twice, Carl Fuglestad has been limping on a bad leg and several others, including Joe Lord and Bill Tome, have been bothered by bad ankles.

* * *

Fr. McKee announced recently that Villanova will meet Army for the next three years on the football field. The Villanova-Army games during these years will be the opening contests for both teams.

Arthur Raimo Returns To Villanova As 1946 Assistant Football Coach

Fullback During '35-'36-'37 Seasons Will Assist Olivar And Neri. Served in Navy V-12 Ship's Company Here

It was announced last week by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Director of Athletics, that Arthur F. Raimo, former Villanovan, will return to the campus next year to act as assistant football coach. Raimo will work with head coach Jordan Olivar and assistant coach Jerry Neri.

Art was fullback on the 1937 Villanova football team that had only one tie to mar a perfect season. Known as the Wildcats flying "Jeep," Raimo scored a total of four touchdowns in his first two varsity games, twice traveling over 70 yards to register. For three years he was one of Villanova's best players, even though he was in the company of such all time greats as Johnny Wysocki, Johnny Mellus, Jordan Olivar, Andy Stopper and a host of others.

ARTHUR F. RAIMO

High School Handyman

Raimo was born in East Boston, Mass., on April 24, 1916, and seven years later his family moved to Everett Mass. At Everett High

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Led By Szukala

Leading the Valley Forge attack again this year is Stan Szukala, former All-American at De Paul, but any one of the starting five is liable to be top scorer for the evening, the team is that well-balanced. A trio of ex-Notre Damers, Johnny Niemiera, Johnny Craddock, and Charley Davis supply plenty of offensive strength. The fifth starter, Walter Graf, is a veteran of Big Ten play at Wisconsin and prior to the war was coaching

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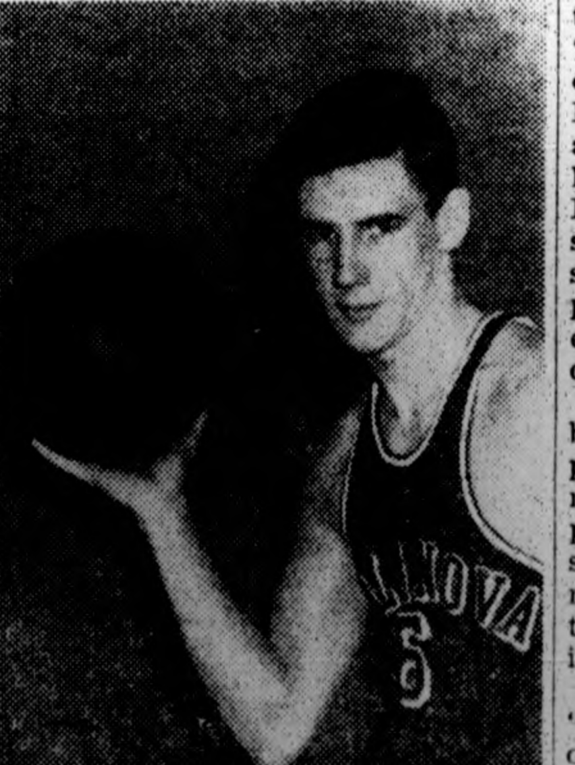

JOSEPH "TOAD" HANNAN

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

ing to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in Worcester, Mass., where he moaned and groaned, mostly in the sack, for eight months. After serving his time there, he came to Villanova, March 1, 1944, and has just moaned and groaned, knowing full well what might occur if you know what.

Presently he is filling the capacity of vice-chairman of the ASME—the draft is what did it—and is anticipating ye olde gold stripe. You see, he claims he wants to be a sailor for a while, but we have it from well informed sources that the truth of the matter is the girls at home are just sitting and waiting and Tom, being a natural leader of men, has got to go to sea to get away from it all. This gives you the general idea. Quite a boy is Red Dog Tom Carrigg.

The Tempest

To complete the team, Henry Norman Bombick, alias Harry Norton Bombsight, alias Bombstick the Beautiful, obligingly conceded to help us fill the column. After removing the flaming straws from under his fingernails and taking the needles from his feet, he decided to talk and this is the resulting story.

"I was born, see, born in Overbrook, Pa., see, near Pittsburgh, August 27, 1925, see and . . ." He rambled on for a minute or two and as we were becoming increasingly see-sick, he was beat to a state of unconsciousness and we decided to write the rest of the story ourselves. We finally got it through our thick skulls, and no cracks from you, Heaps and Reist, that there is an Overbrook near Pittsburgh or something.

HENRY N. BOMBICK

We thought that St. Norbert's Grade School and Overbrook Junior High School would be about as good an elementary education as Harry would need, so that is where he went. Looking somewhat like Shakespeare, Harry indulged in a little heavy drama in Junior High School.

After being kicked out of Junior High, he bribed his way into South Hills High. Having no other way to waste time, he joined the Chemistry Club, but the other boys weren't nice to Harry. He couldn't come to the meetings. The reason is the new roof which now graces the upper stories of the building. It seems that Harry's bank account was still rather large, so he found himself in the National Honor Society.

On July 1, 1943, he entered Dartmouth in the V-12. After eight futile months of trying to learn to ski, the old bank account got him to Villanova, the garden spot of America. Softball teams, the ASME, of which he is presently Secretary-treasurer, and being a strong link in the company organization all have been keeping H.N. busy.

Here is the best laugh yet. He yearns to return to "sunny" Pittsburgh and put his knowledge to work in the steel mills. Harry was a brunette before going East. You never saw a more surprised guy in your life. It's too bad we can't include Barrel-house Bacsik in this edition. Then we would have the "Glendening Trio" in the flesh, but that will come later.

We've wasted enough time and thus will close by saying we'll see you next year and until then Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from yours truly,

C.A. and C.D.

Away Games

Continued From Page Three

changed goals with Villanova ahead 32-24. At this point the Sailors got hot and in two minutes were trailing 31-34. Mr. Faris took over at this point and dropped five successive baskets on an assortment of overhead shots from under the basket to fifteen feet out. This streak put the Pointers in front for the first time, 41-36. Each team added two foul goals in the final minute of play.

Yale Wins

Yale University defeated Villanova by a 46-33 count in its spacious Payne Whitney Gymnasium last Saturday. It was the second successive loss suffered by the 'Cats and third in as many road games.

In winning its second game of the season, the Bulldogs presented a one-man team in the person of 6 ft. 6 in. Tony Lavelli. This gangling Freshman with an educated left hand, hit the cords for 23 points. In addition, he controlled the backboards and effectively checked Villanova offensive maneuvers under the basket.

Lord Scores 14

Joe Lord set the scoring pace for the Blue and White with 14 points. Joe Hannan followed with 8. In all, only 10 field shots dropped for the locals. From the foul line, 13 out of 16 tries registered on the scoreboard.

For the first ten minutes, the game was an exhibition of passing and frantic shooting. Each side made two fouls; Villanova scored first on each occasion and had the lead for the only time in the evening. Yale was able to hit on two double-deckers as against one for the locals. Lavelli hit the hoop for 13 as the Bulldogs ran up a 22-15 advantage after twenty minutes of action. Lord had 8 for the 'Cats.

Lavelli continued to rain goals through the hoop as the bulk of the second half scoring was confined to the first fifteen minutes of play. At this point Yale was ahead 44-31.

The last five minutes were almost as dull as the first ten. However, the situation was reversed: Villanova was wild in its shooting and Yane froze the ball. During this period the only change in score was an exchange of foul goals.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

ual by telling this Mr. X to get a date with Miss Morales, a Mackie belle. And then Don himself called Anita for a date before Mr. X. Great work if you can do it.

* * *

For reference only — the girls who go to Rosemont are known as Rosies, and those who attend Immaculata are Mackies.

* * *

Our Best Wishes

This is all for this year Romeos. We'll be back next year to unravel some holiday gossip. Until then may you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Naval Students

Continued From Page One

missioned officer is required before an officer is eligible for transfer Attention is invited to BuPers Circular Letter 288-45.

Invitation to Villanova

Father McGuire's addres to the Naval students expressed the invitation of the College to them to return and to complete their NROTC training. Father added that even though they did not intend to return to this school, he felt that they should at least continue their training in another college or university.

QUICK TAKES By Baer

"Montmorency hasn't been the same since that hypnotist Ralph Slater started broadcasting from here."

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In The Sportlight

Continued From Page Three

Championship basketball game in Philadelphia filled Convention Hall to see them play Southern for the City title. "Toad" saved the game by calling time in the fleeting seconds and giving the boys a pep talk that produced the winning goal as the final gun went off.

Purely for diversion, young Mr. Hannan took his 150 lbs. out on the football field in his senior year and ended up as a first team halfback. The South Philadelphia Lions Club selected him as the most valuable man on the squad and presented him a suitable trophy to prove it. Joe also earned a place on the All-Catholic League second team.

Scored Winning Touchdown

It seems that the greatest thrill of Joe's athletic career occurred during his brief excursion into gridiron glory. However, this should not reach the ears of Trainer Jim Tadley. When Roman and South met on the football field in 1944 everyone expected Roman to win easily. For three periods neither team scored. Then late in the fourth quarter Joe broke loose for a twenty yard run and an upset victory for South.

To keep in shape over the summer vacation "Toad" played with the Marine Post American Legion baseball team. At the end of the season he was selected to play in the All-Star game at Shibe Park.

Meet Medics

Continued From Page Three

high school hoopmen in his native state. This quintet, benefited by individual experience and two years of play together, is a "dream" to watch in operation. They work the "pick" system to perfection and all of them are excellent shots. Presently, the entire starting five of the Hospital team is entered in the American Professional League as the Wilmington Bombers.

The sixth man, Aaron Tanitsky, should be familiar to Philadelphians. He led the Public League in scoring while at Southern High and played as a freshman at Penn before entering the service. Beyond these six men the Medics have but a mediocre squad. This lack of depth is their only weakness and it represents their opponents' only hope for victory.

'Cats Have Improved

Villanova, its outlook brightened by the improved performance of the team in general and Ed Reybitz in particular, will be meeting Valley Forge for the third time. Last season, the Cats dropped both games to the Medics by 61-31 and 61-42 scores, respectively, but there was a little more to the latter game than the score indicates. The Serverancemen, nearing the end of a miserable season, surprised the home crowd by matching the hospital team point for point for most of the first half. Valley Forge left the court at intermission with a relatively slim lead of six points but during the second half their power began to tell and they gradually pulled away to a comfortable lead and ultimate victory.

This year's Wildcats are a little "wilder", so look for anything to happen. They will have an extra incentive to make a good showing in that it will be their last home appearance until January 9. The eagerness of the Cats, plus the capabilities of their opponents should make it a contest well worth watching.

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Beat Fordham

Continued From Page Three

seven straight points and tuck the game away. Brehmer looked terrific as he whipped the ball around to open up the Ram's defense and then hit the cords from all angles. The Cats had the better of the waning minutes' flurry when they intercepted enemy passes and executed a fast break style of play. The home team was moving away at the final whistle and registered a thrill-packed 56-39 win. Scoring honors were shared by Lord and Reybitz with fourteen apiece, followed by Brehmer and Hannan with 7 and 6 respectively.

It seems that the Wildcats have hits their belated stride and the prospects of a successful season were given a boost by the magnificent all around play exhibited against the Rose Hill invaders.

Raimo Returns

Continued From Page Three

School, Art, besides being a first string performer on the football team, ran the high and low hurdles, the dashes, threw the shot, high jumped and broad jumped. In his senior year Art played fullback, halfback, quarterback, end, tackle and center all in one game!

He attended Villanova from 1934-38 and was appointed backfield coach at St. Josephs' College after his graduation. Raimo later coached the Ridley Township High School team before enlisting in the Navy in September, 1943.

Returned with V-12

He was assigned to Physical Instructor's School at Bainbridge and while there he played on the base's undefeated and untied eleven. Art graduated from P. I. School with the rate Specialist 2/C and was assigned to Villanova for temporary duty with the V-12 Unit.

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Seminar Presents Christmas Selections

The program of the Music Seminar this week will feature Christmas Music, both orchestral and choral.

The orchestral music will consist of selections from Handel's "Messiah," Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Humperdinck's "Hansel und Gretel." The choral selections will be a rendition of the traditonal Christmas Carols.

The seminar will be held, as usual, in room 215 Mendel, this afternoon from 12:40 to 1:20 P. M.

The Awful Truth

Continued From Page Two

medical word has it that his tiny stomach has become lodged between his masculine shoulders and chest, thus not allowing the proper passage of food. He is apparently getting better now—which causes, us all to wonder as to where he is getting his food for fitness (it just cain't be from here cause right now I'm starving) . . . which reminds me that this is another liberty night and I must be about the task of going out for a steak dinner . . . and so, what with doubts as to what McNamara and Redmond might be doing about protecting their fair names, we'll have to bow down low and wish you all a best of the best holiday seasons leaves . . .

PS. The blank spaces with no deroggetory remarks went as a gift to McNamara and Redmond—whose consciences have been bothering them about what we know about their prided femanine possessions . . . Nove smitz ka pop!! . . .

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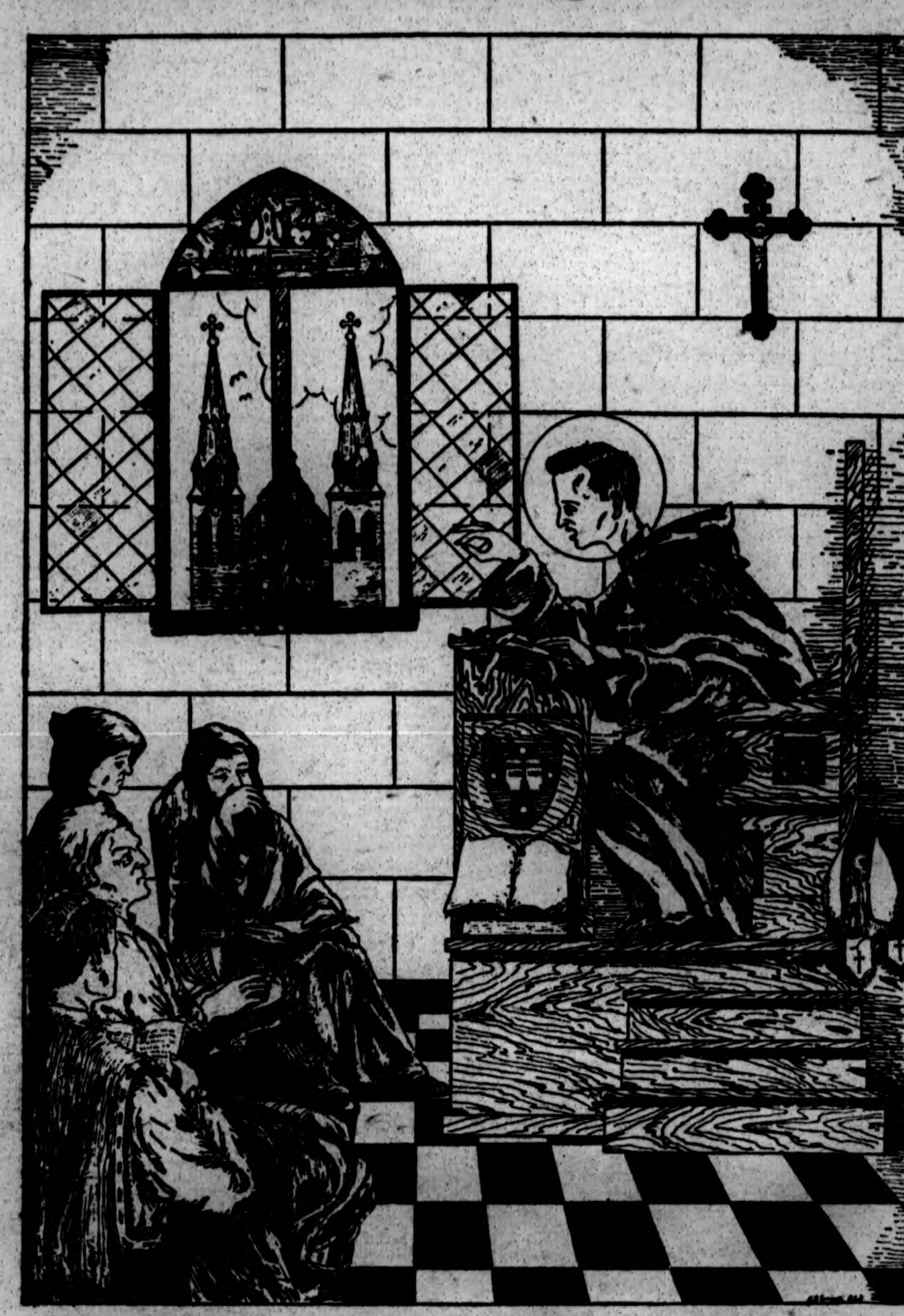
Saint Thomas of Villanova, College Patron



Sketched by Henry B. Syvinski, Villanova '44 and a Professed Augustinian, this is a depiction of St. Thomas of Villanova, teaching a group of Augustinians at the University of Salamanca. The seal of the Order is on the wall in the background. Villanova College Chapel, seen through the window, and the College coat-of-arms, on the rostrum, are represenative of the fruitful works of the Augustinians. The mitre, resting on the platform, signifies St. Thomas' episcopal authority.

By RUSSELL LEO WELSH

St. Thomas was born at Fuentellana, Spain in 1488. When sixteen years old, he entered the University of Alcala, where, after procuring a Master of Arts and a Licentiate in Theology, he filled the chair of arts, logic and philosophy. With Alcala, however, ended his university associations, he having declined the chair of natural philosophy at Salamanca, where he joined the Augustinians in 1516 and was ordained to the Priesthood in 1518. At Salamanca Convent Thomas was given the class of Scholastic theology because of his attachment for books, chiefly the Lombard and St. Thomas, and his exemplary life.

Court Preacher for Charles V

Preaching in the chief pulpits of Spain was soon added to his duties, and among other places at Valencia, the field of his later trials, and Valladolid, seat of the Imperial Court and residence of the Emperor Charles V when on his visits from the Low Countries. In this last-named city St. Thomas was named by the emperor his court preacher, and one of his councillors of State. Rarely, however, did the saint pay visits of ceremony to the then master of Europe, through his written correspondence with Charles, who held his opinions in high esteen, was voluminous.

On his entrance to his See on 1 January 1545, of which he was thirty-second bishop and eighth archbishop, St. Thomas opened his career as legislator and philanthropist, which won for him the titles of "Almsgiver," "Father of the Poor," and "Model of Bishops" given at his beatification in 1618 by Paul V.

During his eleven years of episcopal rule his most noteworthy deeds were as follows: a visitation of his diocese, and amendments inhibiting his visitators from accepting any gifts whatever. He then held a synod, the first at Valencia for many years, whereby he sought to do away with a number of abuses, as bloodshed, divorce, concubinage, and many excessive privileges or unreasonable exemptions; he abolished the underground prisons; rebuilt the general hospital at Valencia which had just been destroyed by fire; founded two colleges, one for young ecclesiastics, the other for poor students; had Mass said at early hours for the working classes; and in brief, by statutes, by preaching, and by example, strove to reform the morals of churchman and layman.

Father of the Poor

Towards the poor especially his heart was ever alive with pity; to them his palace gate was always open; daily he had a repast for every poor person that applied for help, as many even as four to five hundred thus getting their meals at his hands. In every district of the city he had almoners appointed with orders especially to search out the respectable persons who shrank from asking alms; these he had supplied with money, food, clothing, while as to indigent workmen, poor farmers, and mechanics, he replenished their stock and bought them tools, thus putting them in the way of making a living.

St. Thomas was taken ill in August, 1555, of angina pectoris, of which he died at the age of 67, at the termination of Mass in his bedroom. The writings of St. Thomas, mainly sermons are replete with practical norms of mystic theology. Some twenty editions have been published, the best and most complete being probably that of Manila, 1882-1884, in 5 tomes.

Mother Mary Cleophas, Rosemont President, Dies

Mother Mary Cleophas, President of Roosemont College, died Sunday following an illness of four days.

Having joined the Order of the Holy Child of Jesus in January, 1902, Mother Cleophas had held several important educational positions prior to her elevation to the presidency of Rosemont in 1939.

Seniors To Present Belle Air Ball

Dance Jan. 19 Will Feature The Music Of Elliot Lawrence And His Orchestra

By BILL ALTENPOHL

Inaugurating the season of formal affairs at Villanova is the coming Belle Air Ball, which is to be held on the evening of Saturday, January, 19. It will be the first formal dance held on the campus since the Centennial Ball of January 1943, and will feature the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

This local maestro currently heard daily on WCAU on a coast-to-coast broadcast has been featured at many college dances throughout this area and is on the way to national recognition in the field of popular music.

Benny Goodman Arranger

His career started at Berwyn High School where he took first honors in a state-wide contest for high school pianists. Later he attended the University of Pennsylvania where he directed the Glee Club, played in the band and was active in "Mask and Wig" productions. Following graduation he studied music and later was associated with many prominent band leaders. His experience as an arranger for Benny Goodman and a composer of tone music for a radio station eventually started him on the road to fame as a master of rhythm and arrangements.

Today after a few years his band is on its way to the top of the line in the "Hit Parade Circuit." His daily C.B.S. program "Listen To Lawrence" is gaining nationwide popularity, and features the young maestro as the "young man at the piano."

Feature Name Bands

The Belle Air Ball will certainly keep up its past traditions with this fine orchestra. In the past years senior proms have always been the center point of interest featuring such name bands as Les Brown and Will Bradley.

Tickets for the Ball are now on sale. They may be purchased at $4.00 from any member of the committee, to wit: Jim Meehan, George Basick, Jim Reilly, Foster Blough, Harry Bombick, John Freytag, Ed Keller and Bill Koerner. The price for the late arrivals will be $4.80.

Schola Cantorum Renews Caroling

The annual caroling was renewed after its interruption due to the war, when Schola Cantorum of St. Mary's Hall presented a program of seasonal hymns in the College Chapel for the students last Thursday night.

The chapel was decorated to capture the spirit of the season. The Altar was curtained with a background of fragrant pine trees, and the facade was lined with poinsettia plants. The illuminated Crib, commemorating the Nativity of the Christ Child, occupied the space in front of St. Patrick's Altar.

Sing Work of Pietro Yon

When all the students had seated themselves in the chapel, the Schola rendered the popular "Silent Night" and "Angels We Have Heard On High." Then College Chaplain, Father Edwin T. Grimes, entered the Sanctuary to celebrate Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Schola then sang "Adeste Fideles" and "Tantum Ergo," the latter sung in Gregorian Chant.

The service ended with the singing of "Jesu Bambino" a work of Pietro Yon, former Organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

In Memoriam

The Villanovan, in the name of the entire student body of the college, expresses its deepest sympathy to those men who suffered the loss of a dear one during the holidays.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Mrs. James Hannon, mother of Rev. James Hannon, O.S.A., Instructor in Religion.

* * *

Michael Slavin, brother of Professor William A. Slavin.

* * *

Myles F. Connors, father of Ensign Myles F. Connors, '45

* * *

Mrs. Alice M. Melton, mother of Andrew Melton, '41.

It Could Happen Only At Villanova - And It Did In 1945

A Classical Treatise On The Weather Or A Harlequinade In Twelve Acts

By DONALD M. COLLINS

"Ring out the old, ring in the new" or so our old friend Al Tennyson admonished. However the old year wasn't a completely bitter coil to shuffle off and herewith we present a revue of that tired old friend, 1945, from the files of the Villanovan.

January, yes that was the month that slipped in between December and February—well it was icy. John Fitzgibbons was officially voted, "Time" notwithstanding, "Man of the Month." His picture was seen more often than the negligent damsel in the Colgate ads.

February —ah— yea that's right. The aforementioned January must have been a papa of a "bouncing" boy for February was festooned by the Winter "Hop" and the obese "amblings" of "Queenie" Alex Coleman in the Yankee Doodle extravaganza.

Beware the hives of March. Through shame or otherwise the basketball team closed its season and Carrol Andrews and George Bascik had straight A's. Oh those gay days, Eh boys!

Departing from character, let us mention that April brought the end of an era in American politics, for Franklin D. Roosevelt joined the immortals whose lives were of public service and selfless devotion.

It's May again and we're on the limb again—That's when the Senior Ball rolled around the Fairmount Parkish Field House and Tuxs were untucked for the first time in years.

June, in the same vein, busted out all over and spilled a Belle Masque super-ultra-colossal into our laps when "I Want To Be an Officer," a mockery, was produced.

July was hot.

August lived up to its proud name and a merry V-J day to Yooooo!

Seriously the end of the War was the "sine qua non" of today's happiness. Deo Gratias.

September brought the Navy game, Pass the Arnica. . .And, oh yes what do you think of Chuck Gordon's vocalist?

October set the stage for C. D. Cummings' masterpiece, "Up In Charlie's Room" and the audience was regaled (?) with the appearance of his sensational feminine "find."

November saw the onslaught of a new Navy staff and Jas. T. Mackey. The Navy was in good hands but could the Villanovan hold up? The world awaited breathlessly for the answer.

And December struggled in to end the year in joy. How's your head Koerner?

Now let's put the pipe away and face the future. But don't let auld acquaintance be forgot. Wrap it up, we'll take it home.

Conference Held By Augustinian Educators

Annual Educational Meeting Held In Washington, D. C., On December 27-28

By DONALD SOMMER

During the Christmas holidays, the annual Augustinian Education Conference was held at the Augustinian House of Studies in Washington, D. C. This conference was held for the purpose of discussing and bettering the educational methods employed by the Augustinian teachers in the various high schools and colleges throughout the country. Present at the meeting were about fifty representatives from Villanova and the seven Augustinian high schools.

Opens With Solemn High Mass

The conference opened on Thursday morning at 8:00 A. M. with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., LL.D., Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. After the Mass the conference began with a paper on St. Augustine the Preacher, presented by Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., S.T.D., followed by a discussion of the subject by Rev. James G. Sherman, O.S.A., M. A. The conference then continued with the topic of the Catholic Approach to Science, presented by Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Biology at Villanova.

When the conference again convened for the afternoon session the scientific portion of the program, presided over by the Very Rev. Henry A. Wierman, O.S.A., M.A., acting as chairman, was presented. In this part of the program the topic, Suggestions for Science Teachers, were discussed by Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Villanova, who emphasized the fact that students preparing for college should be fully instructed in the essentials of reading, arthmetic, and reasoning.

Fr. Grimes Addresses

Following this the Arts Section of the program was held under the chairmanship of Rev. John F. Toomey, O.S.A., M. A. The subject of The Apologetic Content of the History Course was discussed by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., M. A., Chaplain of Villanova College. After this topic the meeting was adjourned for the day.

On the following day the conference reopened with the subject, The Alumni Society, presented by Rev. Joseph A. Coyne, O.S.A., M.A., followed by a discussion by Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., M. A. After this the topic, The Parents and the School, was presented by the Very Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O.S.A., M.A., Headmaster of Malvern Preparatory School, and followed by a discussion by Rev. John A. Glynn, O.S.A., M. A.

Current Educational Problems

The executive meeting of the Augustinian educators, which was presided over by the Very Rev. Fr. Sullivan, devoted itself to current educational problems. Among the questions discussed were: "The Standardizing of Curricula in Augustinian High Schools," "The Catholic School's Access to Government Surplus Equipment," "The Professional Training of Augustinian Teachers" and "Methods of Promoting Religious Vocations."

Among the schools represented were: Malvern Preparatory School, Malvern, Penna., Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N. Y., Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla., St. Rita's Technical School, Chicago, Ill., St. Augustine's School, San Diego, Calif., Villanova Prep., Ojai, Calif., and St. Augustine's College, Havana, Cuba.

The sessions of the conference which were under the direction of the Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O.S.A., M.A., director of studies at St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, closed with Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament celebrated by Very Rev. Charles, Melchior, O.S.A.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JANUARY 8, 1946

The Student Council—Your Voice

IN THE past few months a number of unofficial petitions from the student body have reached the Villanovan office. They were, no doubt, sincere proposals attempting to foster genuine improvement, but they were misguidedly presented to us for action. Primarily, the purpose of this publication is to present the news of the campus and to disseminate our own collegiate anecdotes. Only incidentally do we serve as a digest of opinion on things Villanova; and our voice can only be heard as one in the wind.

There is, however, a body constituted for the reception and consideration of these demands and which is empowered to bring them to official attention, if the case so warrants. That body was founded to unify the unorganized voices of the College's men; it represents the due process of law; it is the Student Council.

The facilities of this group were neglected either through ignorance of its existence and purpose or lack of faith in its effectiveness. Whichever is the case, wherever lies the cause, it must be eradicated. An organization of this type should be the paramount activity of the school for it is not only the lone representation of all Villanovans, but also has a singular capacity for advancing our interests.

The Council elections should be a subject of serious thought and broad publicity. The Council meetings should be frequent, easily accessible and also publicized. The Council agenda should be pertinent and widely known. The Council demeanor should be formal, sober and interested.

Backed by active student participation, guided by rational yet progressive minds, this organization can achieve its dual purpose of effectively voicing undergraduate opinion and of providing training in administration, government and common sense.

It is an experience we can ill-afford to miss.

—DONALD M. COLLINS

Camp to Campus

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

With the introduction of the New Year, many of the boys are coming back to the States and returning to the fair campus on the Main Line. News of this sort comes from Marine Cpl. **Tom McCarthy** ex '45, who hopes to return in March and confine his fighting to the football field after a period in the South Pacific knocking the Japs around. Another athlete, hurdler **Jim Rooney**, ex '46, is on his way back from the tour of duty with the Navy Air Corps and will also return to school. Not to be outdone, the Army is sending basketball star **Joe Kelley** back to the campus in the near future. Too bad he was not here a few months earlier.

We are glad to hear that **Lou Carridio** has just returned from the land of the Taj Mahal where he had the duty of taking care of the men who could stand the climate. Staff Sgt. **Don Pancrasio** writes that he is expecting to leave the Panama Canal and return to the States by the end of the month. He says that he will return to school, dropping Medicine and following the field of Journalism.

Highlight of the week is that former sprinter and track captain, Sgt. **Johnny Maher** raced the stork home and beat him. Congratulations Johnny! Lieut. **Dan Healey** who just arrived from sea duty in the Pacific and expecting a discharge, has been made skipper of a P.C.E. and is touring off Norfolk.

Many men are returning, some are leaving, and some are just on their way. Among the men on their way is Pvt. **Tom Mantini** who is at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Tom says that he is on his way to Europe and the only hope he has is to be sta-

CAMP TO CAMPUS
Continued on Page Four

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

Happy New Year everybody. This week we bring you the dyin' breath of '45; most of the material in this issue came from the last '45 sheets published by college weeklies.

* * *

This week the University of Tampa announced a plan to house and feed a veteran and his wife (who must also be attending the university) for sixteen dollars a week. Of this amount seven dollars a week would cover rent. Plans are being made to set up a cooperative cafeteria on the campus in order to realize the economical food system required. At sixteen dollars a week a veteran and his wife could manage to get by on the 75 dollars a month allowed a veteran and his wife by G. I. Bill.

The Florida Alligator.

* * *

Will Smoking Harm You?

Reports say that smoking causes high blood pressure, heart trouble, cancer of the lip, hardening of the arteries, and in brief — it shortens life.

Dr. Wingate M. Johnson tested a group of 150 habitual smokers and 150 non-smokers of the same age, sex and body build to observe any increase in blood pressure. Dr. Arthur F. Fishburg of the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York tested a similar group. Their reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed practically no change in the blood pressure of the patients.

In the case of heart trouble, Dr. Paul White of Boston and Dr. Frederick Willis of the Mayo Clinic listened to the hearts of fifteen hundred and two thousand people respectively. About of the former number had heart disease (they call it angina pectoris), of whom 35% were smokers and 47% non-smokers. Probably if he excluded those cases of heart disease which were naturally inclined, the data of the two would be similar. Therefore smoking does not motivate heart disease.

If anyone were to tell you that holding your pipe or cigar in the same place would cause cancer of the lip, don't believe them. Of 318 people with cancer of the lip, 3/5 were non-smokers.

The American Heart Association at its convention in 1941 proved that smoking definitely does not induce hardening of the arteries.

In their physical exams, insurance companies have stopped asking policy-holders whether or not they smoke. If these concerns have gone this far, the smoker will live.

Other authorities have discovered that "smoking alters the whole function of the human organism." This increase in basal metabolic rate, as the medics put it, disappeared when the persons smoked corn silk.

The St. Bonaventure.

(Of course we're on Chesterfield's payroll for Jan. '46.)

* * *

What follows . . . C'est superbe (As they say in Australia).

His toes curled in the black soil. It's marvelous to feel the good cool earth beneath his feet again. Tenderly he bent down and crumbled a sod beneath his fingers. A man was a fool to leave the land. He thought of the city with loathing. All it had brought him was unhappines and sorrow, but that was over. He was back to his first love . . . the soil. For a while he was motionless in silent prayer; a prayer of thanksgiving rose from his heart. Once more he was a part of nature and not just a part of the city. A voice called "Dinner's ready" Slowly and reluctantly he took his feet out the flower pot.

The Cornell Widow.

* * *

"Fishing?"
"Naw just downing worms".

* * *

Freshman—I don't know.
Sophomore—I'm not prepared.
Junior—I don't remember.
Senior—I don't believe I could add anything to what has already been said.

Ball State News.

* * *

A member of a Psyche class on tour asked an inmate his name.

"George Washington" was his reply.

"But last time I was here you were Abraham Lincoln."

"That," said the inmate, "was by my first wife."

Log.

* * *

There was a young woman from

COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI and BILL KOERNER

Taking up the loose ends of gossip where we left off last year, we commence the New Year without resolutions. Beware you Romeos for we see all, hear all and write all.

It is customary during vacations to enjoy a period of relaxation of mind and of body, but there are exceptions. Giving full consideration to these exceptions we feel for you Don Juans who are still trying to piece together Christmas and New Years Eve.

* * *

Jim Meehan spent most of the Christmas holidays in solitary. Jim claims he was taken down with the grippe, it says here.

Don Collins proved to be quite the versatile one New Year's Eve by toe dancing his way across 69th St. singing operatic arias from Porgy and Bess. Prior to this Don had been on a bombing mission over **Dave Ryan's** coffee, payment of which he received a haircut from Mr. Ryan.

* * *

If any of you are wondering what's behind that pipe that walks around our halls, you need not wonder any longer, its **Frank Greco.**

Windy Barrett, one of our former B.T.O.'s, was seen around school last week still carrying the bags under his eyes left over from the holiday rush.

* * *

Jim Bonner, our capitalist, and big **Jim Donohue** ardent labor advocate kept the Pie Shop in great political turmoil last week discussing the present strike situation. Look out for a new union fellows.

For **Roland Higgs** benefit we wish to say that dead men can not drive buses from Trenton to Neew York without the company knowing same. P.S. It was done with mirrors.

* * *

Several of the boys really put in a hectic week at some local parties. **Bill Altenponl's** lip reading at the O'Brien's open house on New Year's Day seemed to make quite a hit with Connie. He is very good at this art for he does it with his eyes closed and at very close range. A few other amazing characters helping out with the laughs were **Newt Ward** thinking he was Charles Atlas tried to lift the punch bowl but even that was too much for him; **Carl Annas,** trying to keep all the girls happy while his friend was sleeping; **Dick Doley,** sitting it out with his one and only; **Ed Loughrey,** a frosh, trying to impress a Rosie upper-classman and **Dave Ryan** evading the mistletoe.

Bill Ferguson and **Jim "Peek-a-Boo" Riley** had quite a time on a New York Subway New Year's Day. "Peak-a-Boo" just couldn't resist seeing what was hiding behind a beautiful crop of hair so he brushed it aside and took a glance. After that they weren't sure if they were still on the Subway or if they become lost in a stable.

Maurice Labarrere eventually arrived back on the campus after spending an exciting Christmas in Cuba. He had his troubles on the return trip for due to a train wreck he was held up in South Carolina. If you want to hear something rare just listen to Maurice speak Spanish with a Southern drawl.

* * *

Tony Caruso related to us (confidentially of course) that he was unable to keep away from the Rosies, even over the holidays for he even had to make a special trip to New York to visit one, or should we say entertain one.

Bill "Get-Me-A-Date" O'Neill returned from the holidays all enthused because he now thinks he can work on his own. At last report he was overheard making a solo call to Harcum. We hear that his next venture will be to Rosemont as soon as they return.

In conclusion we hope that you all enjoyed the Holidays. And we are looking forward to seeing everyone making preparations to attend the Senior Ball on January 19th.

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

And a happy '46 to you, too! After a fortnight of general merrymaking and chaos, our only comment is let it snow, let it snow, let it snow, as we are completely. And among our resolutions for the year was one that will surely plunge the few remaining unfortunates left at our command into utter disrepute and ruin.

Smokey Stover

In order to fill our quota this week, we will mull over, first of all, Howard B. Groetzinger, Jr. On one of the brightest days Pittsburgh has ever seen, and considering it was Pittsburgh you have to kinda use your imagination Sept. 24, 1925, little Howie arrived upon the scene. As he spent his earlier years in Ben Avon, about eight miles from the metropolis—petromopulis—well, anyway, he has always wanted to be a crooner. "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" heads his hit parade for obvious reasons.

Daily Mr. Groetzinger would take his little lantern from the shelf and grope his way to John Morrow Grammar School. Later he would take his seal-beam jobs and struggle to Oliver High School. Then something very peculiar happened. One day, during his final year, he set out as usual, but somehow missed a bend in the road and wound up at Avonworth High. They would not let him loose until he had graduated even though he did everything humanly possible to get out-including joining the Marines.

A big Saint Bernard dog with all the fixtures was sent out from Muhlenburg College one day with Howie its destination. On July 1, 1943 the dog returned to the Burg, Howie in tow. It was there, after eight months of good healthy sunlight, that he decided to become an engineer. And to fulfill his every whim, the Marine Corps passed him off on Villanova.

Our subject arrived March 1, 1944 to become an engineer. That, we believe, is the only factual statement thus far written. To proceed, as nobody else would have him, the Civil Engineering Department held out a welcome hand, and after filling said hand with the proper amount, Howie joined the A.S.C.E. He also took part in the Dramatic Society during his Junior year.

Right now his ambition is to become a civilian. Our reply—'Your Father's Mustache.' Following this, he yearns to return to his little grass shack in Ben Avon and Betty, the only shining light, as far as Pvt. Groetzinger is concerned, in the whole town. She's even better than fog lamps unquote.

Chief Wahoo

Next, as we feel so gay in a melancholy way, it might as well be Alphonse Canuel, another pride of the Marine Corps. Al has had about all the fortunates possible. He was born in Fall River, Mass. on February 27, 1923. Now what could be more beautiful, more picturesque, more exciting than Fall River in February. Well, now that we think it over, a lot of things, for instance Bettle Grable in—in—but, no, we have to get the column in before the end of the semester.

ALPHONSE CANUEL

New York is only two hundred miles from Al so he commuted to Grammar School and Cathedral Boys High School in the big city. He graduated in 1939 after participating in the Glee Club. As the school was rather small, the sports department was held to minimum. He then decided to go to work in New York as an elevator boy and then as a surveyor's assistant. As Al was making only three dollars a week and the carfare was costing him one hundred and fifty dollars a week, he realized that he wasn't making any money and

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Lose to Rhode Island In Fast Contest

Hannan Scores 25 As Team Matches Rams Until Closing Minutes. Calverly Scores 29 In 84-67 Game. Halftime Score 40-36

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova, playing it first basketball game since before the Christmas holidays, showed its best form of the year in dropping an 84-67 decision to Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I., last Saturday night. The Wildcats matched the high scoring Rams point for point throughout the first half and hung within striking distance for the majority of the second half only to fold in the last eight minutes of play before a blistering Rhode Island attack.

Ernie Calverly, top point producer for the evening with 29 points, initiated the scoring with a right hand stab from side court. Joe Hannan followed with a foul shot and the rest of the half was a dog fight. The score was tied many times but the Severancemen were able to grab the lead but once. With five minutes to go in the half, Don Robertson was fouled while scoring and he converted to give the Cats a short lived 29-27 lead. The Rams, thanks to Calverly, jumped to 40-32 with a minute left in the half but two quick goals by the Villanovans brought the score to respectable 40-36 score at the intermission. Calverly was unstoppable, making seemingly impossible shots to rack up twenty of his points during this half. Hannan and Joe Lord each

RHODE ISLAND
Continued on Page Four

Severance's Comments

Saturday night's encounter with "Rams" of Kingston, R. I., presented Villanova's yearlings with a new and strange brand of basketball and also the mentor with grave doubts as to the ultimate score.

For the initial period the "Wildcats" matched the New England aggregation point for point, and actually took the lead (29-27). The terrific pace set by the State quintet forced substitutions for the two veterans who had a very steadying influence under trying circumstances. At this stage, our host started to drive for a sky-rocket score, and although the younger men did have mental lapses, were slow of foot and failed to pick up loose men, they did give the starting quintet a much needed breather. Injecting the starting combination back into the game brought the score to 40-36, the upstater's edge.

Try To Pour It On

The start of the second half indicated that Rhode Island was out to pour it on and the pace set at this stage was for the sole purpose of wearing down a much smaller and less conditioned aggregation. Villanova, ever conscious of this danger, used a slow approach to the scoring area, this in an effort to conserve energy and keep possession of the ball. State then resorted to playing all over the floor and, as mentioned above, this again had a tendency to force younger and less experienced ball players to lose possession of the ball. State capitalized on this condition on three occasions to the tune of six points on our debit side.

Despite a hostile and rabid crowd and a smaller playing area than we have been accustomed to, our boys turned in a creditable brand of ball and acquitted themselves nobly. Not minimizing the State superiority one iota, nevertheless the margin of dif-

SEVERANCE'S
Continued on Page Four

Cats Travel To Meet Navy & B. C.

On Thursday, January 10 Villanova will again invade the New England area. This time to match shots with a Boston College team of unknown quantity and quality at the Boston Garden. It will be the first meeting between these schools on the basketball court.

Saturday, January 12 will find the Blue and White in Annapolis, Maryland, to do battle with the quintette representing the United States Naval Academy.

Navy Beat Bainbridge

Navy's powerful team has rolled over four opponents in a series of warmup tilts prior to the Christmas vacation. Most impressive of these was the decision over the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, a team which also extended Temple to the limit in a high scoring game.

The Middies scoring power is concentrated in its forwards, Carroll and Nelson. They are ably supported by Dick, a guard and centers Waldrop and Barrow. Young completes the team at the other guard position. Dick Duden, of football fame, is also a member of the basketball squad.

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Longines

Cinder Squad To Run In Inquirer Meet This Month

Five Holdovers And Many Newcomers Give Promise Of Another Fine Season

By DAVID MARANO

With holdovers of the caliber of Tom Short, Burt Cox, Dan Redmond, Joe Beals and Jack Glascott forming a nucleus, and many new prospective cindermen available, things look bright for a successful track season.

After the terrific showings the mile relay team put on in all of last year's meets, much will be expected of them in the coming season. Short and Cox have already established reputations as two of the best cindermen in the Philadelphia district. Sorely missed will be the services of Don Schmitt, Chuck Harrington and Bob Bean, who are now ensigns with Uncle Sam's fleet, but with the improvement shown by Dan Redmond and Joe Beals, the boys should give all comers a lot of trouble.

Returning to fill the roster in the hurdling slot is Marine trainee Jack Glascott.

Many Newcomers Available

Many new faces will be seen mingling with the old when the first gun is sounded. Ralph Farnsworth shows promise of developing into a fine quarter miler, while Gomerlock is working hard to bring his time on the mile down, and Roy Weidman is giving Glascott lots of worries over the starting berth on the hurdles.

Any students who feel they can, and would like to try the sport, are welcome to come out for trials. The first meet is the Inquirer's Invitation meet at Convention Hall January 25, after which the mile relay team participates at Madison Square Garden in February and March.

Intramural Teams Resume Contests

The 1945-46 Intramural League resumed activities last night after a three week layoff for the Christmas Holidays. Members of all teams are requested to be at the Field House tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in order that their pictures for the '46 Belle Air may be taken.

The pre-Varsity game tomorrow night, which begins at 6:45, will bring together Bobby Wilson's Fedigan Hall Sailors and Newt Ward's boys from Delurey, O'Dwyer, Mendel and Simpson Halls. These two teams are currenly in second and third places in the League, and this should prove to be a hotly contested match.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Corporal Paul Stenn, former Villanova athlete, won a first-string tackle position on the All-Army Air Forces Conference football team, according to an AP dispatch released last week. Stenn, a 6-foot, 2-inch giant from Berwick, starred this season on the 4th Air Force eleven.

* * *

Lt. (jg) Harry Keefrider, track star here a few seasons back, in a recent letter to the **Villanovan** requested that in the future, times, heights and distances be included in the track summaries. We will do our best to see that this suggestion is carried out.

Wildcats Meet Valley Forge and Bucknell Here

Medics Play Monday In Postponed Contest; Bisons Bring Fine Record In Second Game Of Home Series

By JIM McNAMARA

Villanova's Wildcats will complete the second half of a home and home arrangement with Bucknell when they entertain the Bisons tomorrow night at the Field House. In the first meeting of the two schools Bucknell emerged the victor by the impressive score of 43-32 and extended their streak against the Cats to four straight, at the same time stealing the lead in the over all series at 7 to 6.

Coach "Woody" Ludwig, the Bison mentor, has a wealth of talent in high-scoring Gene Wilson and set-shot artist Jack Haas. This duo accounted for 26 points in the last engagement and virtually beat Villanova by themselves. Wilson's 14 points won top scoring honors for the night followed by the Cats' Ed Reybitz who registered 13. Haas was credited with 12 and Don Frazier with 7.

Wilson Only Holdover

With Wilson, Haas and Frazier, the Bison quintet, which faced the Wildcats last Dec. 8, included Jim Seel and Dick McGinn. Wilson is the only holdover from last year's squad on which team he compiled 126 points for third high on the roster. Haas saw limited duty last season and could hardly be tagged a holdover. He has shown much improvement thus far this year and is a consistent threat. Don Frazier is making his debut in collegiate ranks and his scoring record merits recognition. He hails from Cleveland High School. Jim Seel has returned to the ranks of the "Thundering Herd" after a year at Yale and was more than welcomed back by the student body who remember his feats of two seasons ago. Dick McGinn, the fifth man, is the balancing wheel and it was he who directed the fast break style of play the Bisons employed against us. Other experienced eligibles on the roster include Dick Edgecomb, Bob Edmunds, Tasso Kostelas, Bob Joest, Jack Weiss, Tom Widges, Bill Von Heill, and Paul Fleuchas.

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova will play host to one of the top teams of the East next Monday evening, January 14, when the Wildcats entertain the Valley Forge General Hospitals' star-studded court aggregation in the Field House. The contest is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P. M. It is a rescheduled game, the original having been postponed because of inclement weather.

The Medics have the same squad that carried them through a thirty-seven game card with but two reverses last year. They lost only to Temple (in an overtime tussle) and to New York Coast Guard, a team which they defeated in three other meetings. That record entitled them to the Eastern Service Championship, a title for which they are strong contenders again this year. At this writing they have reeled off fourteen successes in fifteen starts, having lost only to the powerful, unbeaten Philadelphia Navy Yard five.

Led by Szukala

Leading the Valley Forge attack again this year is Stan Szukala, former All-American at DePaul, but any one of the starting five is liable to be top scorer for the evening, the team is that well-balanced. A trio of ex-Notre Damers, Johnny Niemiera, Johnny Craddock ,and Bill Davis supply plenty of offensive strength. The fifth starter, Harley Graf, is a veteran of Big Ten play at Wisconsin, and prior to the war was coaching high school hoopmen in his native state. This quintet, benefitted by individual experience and two years of play together as a team, is a dream to watch in operation. They work the "pick" system to perfection, all of them are excellent shots, and team play stands out in their games. Presently, the entire starting five of the Hospital team is entered in the American Professional League as the Wilmington Bombers.

The sixth man, Aaron Tanitsky, should be familiar to Philadelphians. He led the Public League in scoring while at Southern High and played as a freshman at Penn

VALLEY FORGE
Continued on Page Four

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

Presenting, in person, and in the sportlight, the one and only, Henry Norman Kline, Jr.

Norm first saw the light of day in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and still calls it his home. At Lancaster Catholic High School he played three years as guard on the football team and the same length of time as a forward on the basketball team.

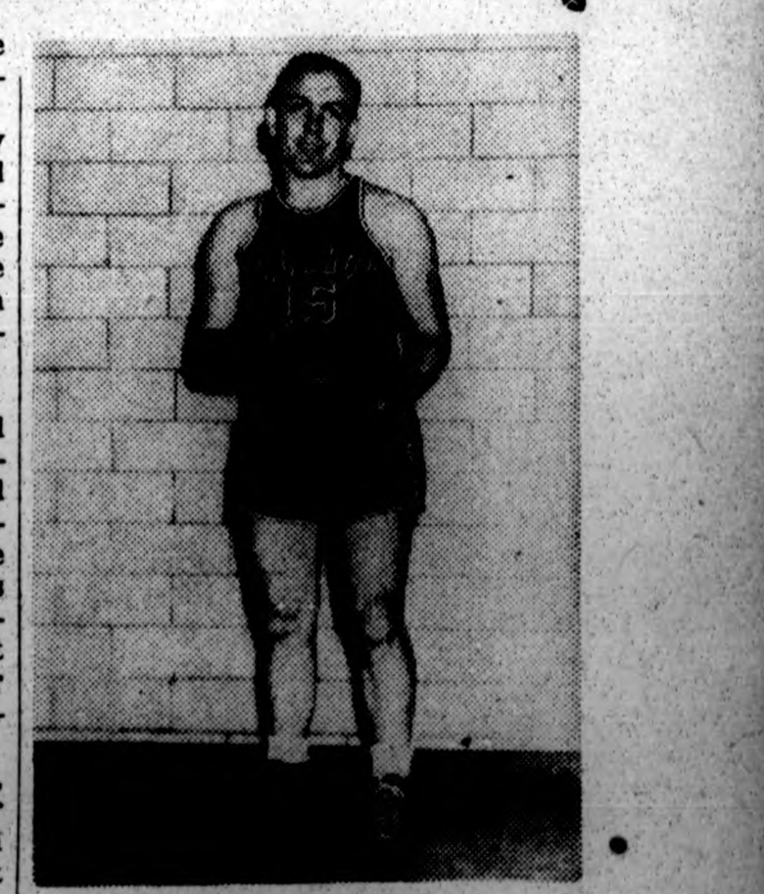
Played Amateur Baseball

To complete the cycle Henry had to play baseball in a local Amateur League as the high school does not have a team. The Lancaster Roses of the Interstate League thought enough of his catching ability to offer him a contract. However, the offer has not been accepted as the Army Air Corps and college received priority.

Before enlisting in June, 1942, Norm worked as a printer for about two years. He became an Air Cadet in December of that year at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic, and advanced training took him on a sightseeing tour of the State of Texas. The big day came on October 1, 1943 at Ellington Field when he received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Has Air Medal

Junior arrived in England as a co-pilot of a B-26 in December of 1943. With the 391st Medium Bomber Group of the 9th Air Force he took part in raids over France, Belgium, and Germany. This group hit tactical targets to support the invasion and moved into France in August of 1944.



NORMAN KLINE

Norm returned to this country in December, 1944, with an Air Medal with 13 Oak Leaf Clusters and 5 battle stars on his ETO Ribbon. Until receiving his discharge at Fort Dix on July 9, 1945 he was an instructor at Del Rio, Texas.

Rhode Island

Continued From Page Three

scored 10 points during this half to pace the Wildcats.

Cats Slow Tempo

The second half saw the Wildcats continuing to attempt to slow down the home club's "firehouse" game by employing a slow, deliberate style. While they maintained this mode of play they remained in the ball game, but sporadic lapses and reversion to the homesters' running game resulted in Rhode Island scoring splurges. With eight minutes to go the New Englanders led, 67-59, but this was the last time that they were in sight. During he next five minutes they built up 77-61 lead and this proved to be the margin of victory.

Joe Hannan added fifteen points to his first half aggregate to take scoring honors for the Cats with twenty-five points. Joe Lord and Bill Doherty contributed 16 and 13 points, respectively. While Ernie Calverly was slightly cooled down during the second half, the rest of Coach Frank Keany's charges poured it on to cement the decision.

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

therefore went to work in a cotton mill in Fall River.

Al joined the Marine Corps on December 4, 1942 and to prepare himself properly for the early morning hours, was next a milkman. Yes sir, the ham with the eggs. He was sent to Parris Island and became a rifle range instructor after finishing boot camp.

On July 1, 1943 he came to Villanova and has been getting in everybody's hair ever since. His activities include the A.I.E.E., the Dramatic Club, and the Glee Club, which we hope a lot of you guys will come out and support. One of the places where he is the greatest nuisance is the E.E. lab. Dairy-maid Canuel has now become Short-circuit Canuel.

His immediate ambitions are to take a month's vacation and a long ride looking for a job. Electronic research seems to be his interest and any inquiries about such a position will be forwarded to Pvt. Canuel through this column.

Well, we'll close now with this well known bit of verse:

East is east, and west is west
And Bacsick can't fit between.
So we remain, yours truly
CA & CD.

Thanks, Al.

Valley Forge

Continued From Page Three

before entering the service. Beyond these six men the Medics have but a mediocre squad. This lack of depth is their only weakness and it represents their opponents' sole hope for victory.

Probably Last Game

The Wildcats will be meeting Valley Forge for the third time. Last season, the Severancemen dropped both games to the Phoenixville outfit by 61-31 and 61-42 scores, respectively, but it took a last-half spurt by the latter to settle the second encounter. Monday's meeting will likely be the last between the two teams. The Valley Forge team has existed as a result of the emergency, and probably will not be represented in the sport next year. The Wildcats' eagerness to close the series with a victory, plus the capabilities of their opponents, should make the game well worth watching.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

Natchez,
Whose clothes were in terrible patches.
When comment arose on the state of her clothes,
She said, "When Ah itches, Ah scratches!"
The Court Page.

* * *

Ode to the Dining Hall
Me molars is nicked; me bicuspids is bent;
Me jawbone is lame to de ears;
But dem chops what you give us shows never a dent . . .
That sheep must a lived 80 years.
Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

By way of conclusion, we might say that we wish all the intelligentia who read this column to the end "A most atomic '46" And thank you too.

Severance's

Continued From Page Three

ference could have been less than twelve points, for in the closing minutes Villanova had the ball under own basket with no one around and failed to capitalize in the point department on three distinct occasions. This could be charged to physical fatigue, for the pace was heart breaking and stiff all the way.

All five men; Lord, Hannan, McDonnell, Doherty, and Burr contributed, in my estimation, a splendid performance against tough odds and the game should pay off in future contests in the improvement department.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page Two

tioned near a University in order that he may continue his schooling. Pvt. Ralph Annunziata is in Alabama, at Camp Rucker, where he raves about the great physical training program. To prove it he says that he is down to the amazing weight of 190. Seeing is believing Ralph!

S 1/C Frank Saponare writes from the Brooklyn Navy Yard that being in Brooklyn is great and he is slowly mastering the language. Our sources report that Middie Jack Welsh is enjoying his vacation from Annapolis, taking lessons on how to trim Army on the football field.

News from the Philippines is that S 1/C Paul Turvill has arrived in Manila which makes an addition to the list of Pvts. Pat Collets, Louis Slater and Seamen Dom Patrone and Carlo Andreone.

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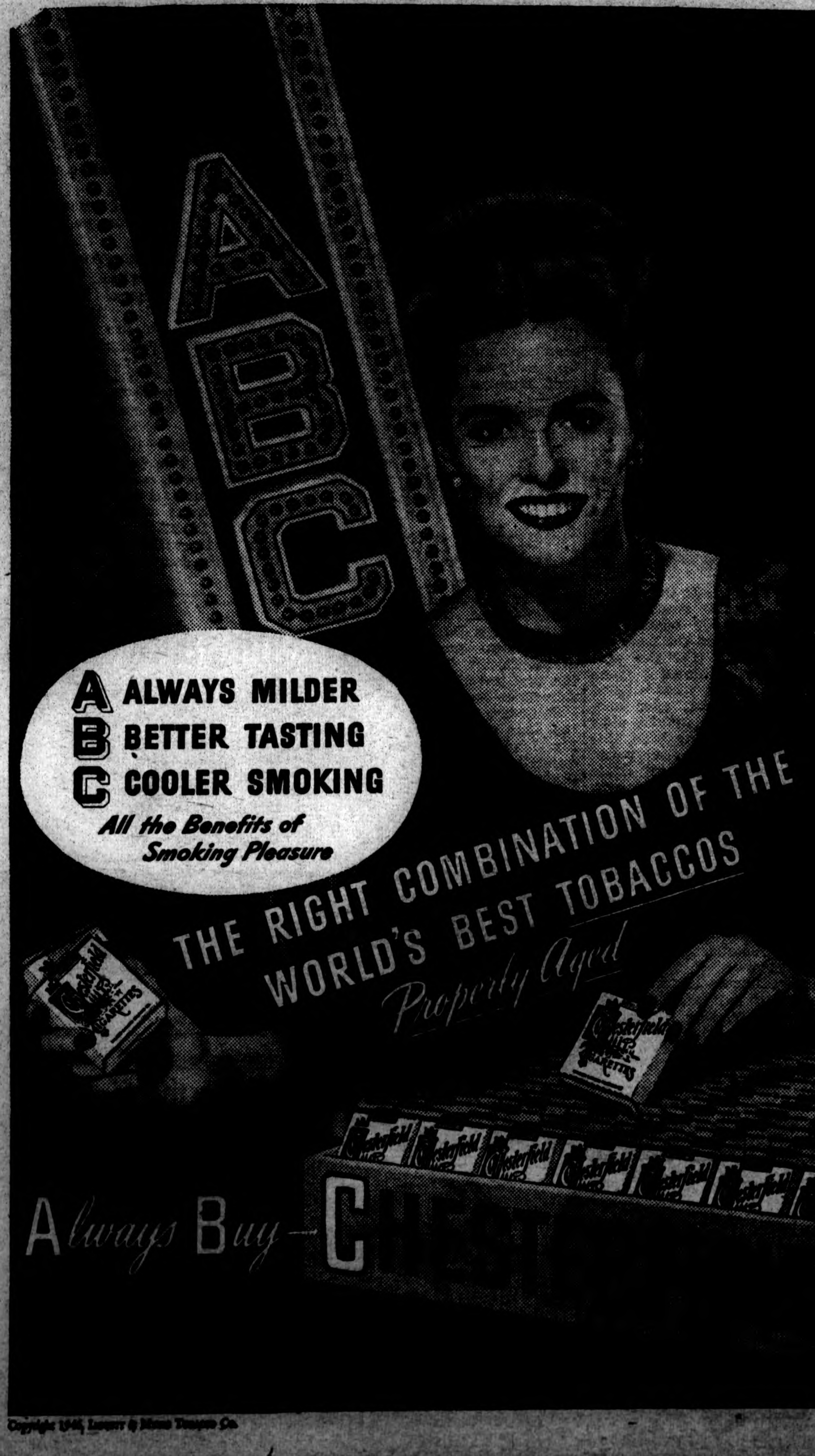
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 20—No. 20 N. A. A. S. X.-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946

Father O'Donnell Returns From Naval Service

Former Navy Chaplain Returns To Villanova To Resume His Associate Professorship In English

By GEORGE O'NEIL

After 43 months of service as a Navy chaplain in the Pacific theater of operations, Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., has returned to Villanova College to resume his associate professorship in English, a position which he held prior to his departure for active duty in May, 1942 as a lieutenant (j.g.). Father O'Donnell was released from the Navy last December 7 at the Philadelphia Separation Center.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything even though it was rugged at times," asserted the former chaplain in commenting about his experiences. Father O'Donnell held the rank of lieutenant commander at the time of his discharge. He has taught at Villanova since 1932, two years after his ordination, and had charge of the Augustinian Seminary Guild until he entered the Navy.

Said Mass Under All Conditions

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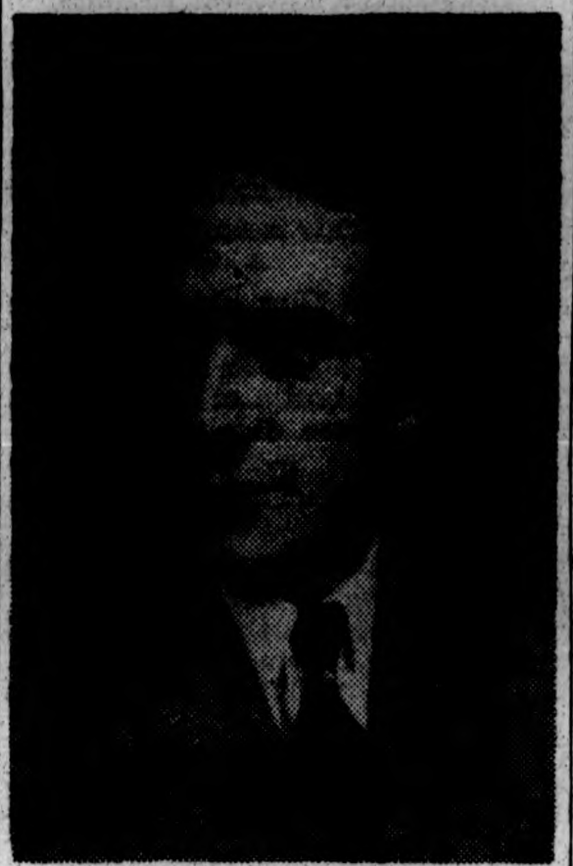

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Rhode Island

Continued From Page Three

scored 10 points during this half to pace the Wildcats.

Cats Slow Tempo

The second half saw the Wildcats continuing to attempt to slow down the home club's "firehouse" game by employing a slow, deliberate style. While they maintained this mode of play they remained in the ball game, but sporadic lapses and reversion to the homesters' running game resulted in Rhode Island scoring splurges. With eight minutes to go the New Englanders led, 67-59, but this was the last time that they were in sight. During he next five minutes they built up 77-61 lead and this proved to be the margin of victory.

Joe Hannan added fifteen points to his first half aggregate to take scoring honors for the Cats with twenty-five points. Joe Lord and Bill Doherty contributed 16 and 13 points, respectively. While Ernie Calverly was slightly cooled down during the second half, the rest of Coach Frank Keany's charges poured it on to cement the decision.

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

therefore went to work in a cotton mill in Fall River.

Al joined the Marine Corps on December 4, 1942 and to prepare himself properly for the early morning hours, was next a milkman. Yes sir, the ham with the eggs. He was sent to Parris Island and became a rifle range instructor after finishing boot camp.

On July 1, 1943 he came to Villanova and has been getting in everybody's hair ever since. His activities include the A.I.E.E., the Dramatic Club, and the Glee Club, which we hope a lot of you guys will come out and support. One of the places where he is the greatest nuisance is the E.E. lab. Dairy-maid Canuel has now become Short-circuit Canuel.

His immediate ambitions are to take a month's vacation and a long ride looking for a job. Electronic research seems to be his interest and any inquiries about such a position will be forwarded to Pvt. Canuel through this column.

Well, we'll close now with this well known bit of verse:

East is east, and west is west
And Bacsick can't fit between.
So we remain, yours truly
CA & CD.

Thanks, Al.

Valley Forge

Continued From Page Three

before entering the service. Beyond these six men the Medics have but a mediocre squad. This lack of depth is their only weakness and it represents their opponents' sole hope for victory.

Probably Last Game

The Wildcats will be meeting Valley Forge for the third time. Last season, the Severancemen dropped both games to the Phoenixville outfit by 61-31 and 61-42 scores, respectively, but it took a last-half spurt by the latter to settle the second encounter. Monday's meeting will likely be the last between the two teams. The Valley Forge team has existed as a result of the emergency, and probably will not be represented in the sport next year. The Wildcats' eagerness to close the series with a victory, plus the capabilities of their opponents, should make the game well worth watching.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

Natchez,
Whose clothes were in terrible patches.
When comment arose on the state of her clothes,
She said, "When Ah itches, Ah scratches!"
The Court Page.

* * *

Ode to the Dining Hall

Me molars is nicked; me bicuspids is bent;
Me jawbone is lame to de ears;
But dem chops what you give us shows never a dent . . .
That sheep must a lived 80 years.
Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

By way of conclusion, we might say that we wish all the intelligentia who read this column to the end "A most atomic '46" And thank you too.

Severance's

Continued From Page Three

ference could have been less than twelve points, for in the closing minutes Villanova had the ball under own basket with no one around and failed to capitalize in the point department on three distinct occasions. This could be charged to physical fatigue, for the pace was heart breaking and stiff all the way.

All five men; Lord, Hannan, McDonnell, Doherty, and Burr contributed, in my estimation, a splendid performance against tough odds and the game should pay off in future contests in the improvement department.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page Two

tioned near a University in order that he may continue his schooling. Pvt. Ralph Annunziata is in Alabama, at Camp Rucker, where he raves about the great physical training program. To prove it he says that he is down to the amazing weight of 190. Seeing is believing Ralph!

S 1/C Frank Saponare writes from the Brooklyn Navy Yard that being in Brooklyn is great and he is slowly mastering the language. Our sources report that Middie Jack Welsh is enjoying his vacation from Annapolis, taking lessons on how to trim Army on the football field.

News from the Philippines is that S 1/C Paul Turvill has arrived in Manila which makes an addition to the list of Pvts. Pat Colleta, Louie Slater and Seamen Dom Parrone and Carlo Andreone.

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VILLANOVAN

VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol. 20—No. 20 N. A. A. S. X.-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946

Father O'Donnell Returns From Naval Service

Former Navy Chaplain Returns To Villanova To Resume His Associate Professorship In English

By GEORGE O'NEIL

After 43 months of service as a Navy chaplain in the Pacific theater of operations, Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., has returned to Villanova College to resume his associate professorship in English, a position which he held prior to his departure for active duty in May, 1942 as a lieutenant (j.g.). Father O'Donnell was released from the Navy last December 7 at the Philadelphia Separation Center.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything even though it was rugged at times," asserted the former chaplain in commenting about his experiences. Father O'Donnell held the rank of lieutenant commander at the time of his discharge. He has taught at Villanova since 1932, two years after his ordination, and had charge of the Augustinian Seminary Guild until he entered the Navy.

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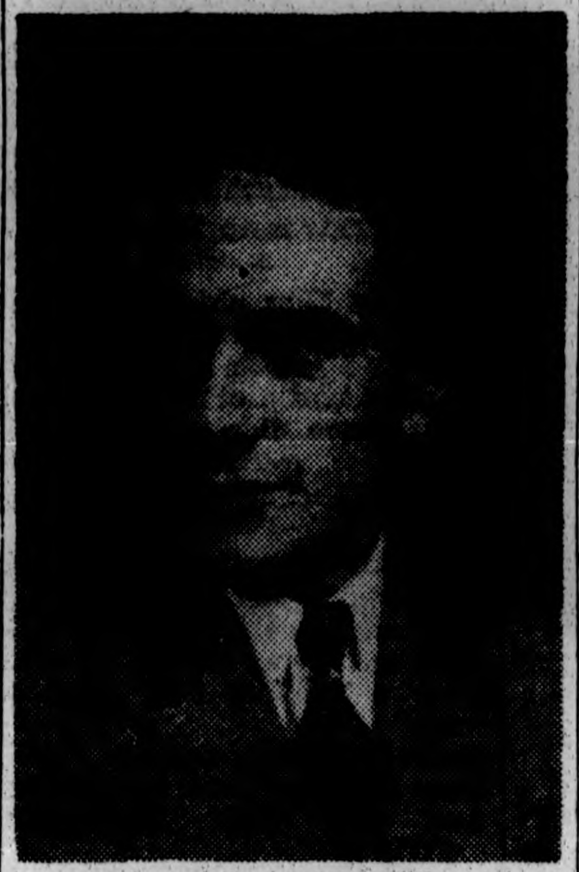
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JANUARY 15, 1946

Look to the Vatican

THE JANUARY 7th issue of "Time" magazine stated that the Pope's two acts, namely, the reorganization of the College of Cardinals and his pronouncement of a program for World Peace, made on successive days, staked out for the Church its biggest religious and political role in world affairs since the Crusades. The Villanovan feels that the significance of this demonstration of Catholicism should be impressed on its readers.

The Holy Father's thirty-two appointments to the Cardinalate were revolutionary. They were a total rejection of nationalism and a restoration of the doctrine of universalism. His choices were above war and indisputably a disregard of military strength. Victorious France, defeated Germany and neutral, totalitarian Spain were equally recognized. The Pope has asserted universalism, with no alternative, as a principle of life.

To bring home the significance of this demonstration of universality, the following comments from the secular press are presented:

The "New York Times" observed that the Pope, in making the College of Cardinals "a more nearly global body than it has ever been before," has taken "cognizance of the new world that follows the war."

The new appointments "reflect the rise of small nations everywhere," says an editorial in the "Milwaukee Journal," which lauds the appointment of Cardinals in Germany and France "who were ardent, almost militant, anti-Nazis."

The "Cleveland Plain Dealer" says that it is necessary only to peruse the list of new Cardinals to recognize the dawning of a new day. The larger recognition accorded to American Catholicism gives cause for "pride and satisfaction to Americans of all faiths," writes the "Cincinnati Enquirer."

George Sokolsky, the Jewish columnist, in a recent syndicated article said: "Intellectual forces within the Church are astonishingly potent; schools, colleges, seminaries are full and scholarship flourishes." This introduces the purpose of this editorial. Villanova is a college devoted primarily to the production of Catholic leaders. If this end is not attained, those men who have given their life to this cause have seriously failed, and the doors of the College could well be closed. However, the Augustinian Fathers are cognizant of their record, and their work continues.

What does all this mean to us as College students? Simply this—we cannot afford to disrobe ourselves of Christian principles when we leave our Religion classes; it means we must become conscious of the pronouncements of the Holy Father. His encyclicals must be of vital concern to us; our answers to the problems of the world must reflect his guidance.

—R. L. W.

Out of the Copy Basket

Just call us The Villanova Joke Column because that's about all we have this week, jokes.

* * *

The name of the exchange column in "The Flaming Bomb" is "Stolen from Other Thieves."

The "Dakota Scientist" calls its exchange column "The Hell Box" and explains, "'Hellbox': A receptacle into which a printer throws his type (Webster). Into this column we throw our odds and ends of humor.

* * *

And for any of you who enjoy letter-writing—

Sweden Calling

"The members of 'My Friend Abroad' are young Swedes, aged 15 to 25, who want to correspond with American friends. If you want to get a pen-friend in Sweden write to us, stating your name, address, age, and interests."

By Friend Abroad,
27 B. Lastmakaregatan
Stockholm, Sweden.

P.S.: This is on the level.

* * *

Officer: How did you get so completely intoxicated?

G. I.: I got in bad company, sir. I had a bottle of whiskey and the other three didn't drink.

—The Flaming Bomb

From a G. I. who's there waiting—

"It didn't take them very long
To bring us here, you know.
But now it's time to take us back,
They're moving rather slow.
They're building new ships every day
Exceeding every nation.
How can they look us in the face
And say "NO TRANSPORTATION."

—Temple University News.

George: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

Mary: "I couldn't say — I've never—"

George: "You've never been kissed?"

Mary: "I've never been sick."

Unusual

Peter (on telephone): "How do you feel this morning?"

Lady: "All right."

Peter: "Sorry, I must have the wrong number."

—The Dakota Scientist.

* * *

Once again you have come to the end of the best reading material printed in the Villanovan, once again we congratulate you the Hoi Aristoi who read this throughout. We leave you with this kind wish (Of course Feb. 2 is a long way off, but there's nothing like being punctual) Happy Ground Hog Day.

—Jas. T. Mackey.

Fr. Sullivan Holds Obsequies For Mother Cleophas

Mother Mary Cleophas, S.H.C.J., the late President of Rosemont College, was buried January 3, in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. A low Mass (Coram Episcopo) was celebrated by Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., Chaplain of Rosemont; William Koerner, President of the Senior Class at Villanova, and Joseph Hoffman, President of the Student Council, served the Mass.

Bishop Leech, of Harrisburg, Penna., seven Monsignori and the Presidents of Villanova and Immaculata were in the Sanctuary. Many of the priests of the Villanova Faculty were in attendance.

The Student's Mass on Thursday morning was said for Mother Cleophas, at which Mass many of the students received Holy Communion.

Chapter Of ASCE Has Smoker Planned

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting last Friday, at which the coming smoker, to be held Monday night, January 21, was discussed.

President John W. Coyne announced that plans for the entertainment are practically completed. Harold Varani was appointed head of the refreshment committee and Pvt. I. J. Talbot, USMCR, Secretary-Treasurer, will handle the financial matters.

Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

With the coming event of our Belle Air Ball and the possibility of returning to pre-Alexander Bell days (no phones) we trust that all you wolves have made arrangements for the great affair. For you who are new concerning our ball, we will outline the necessities. First one gets a date (any size, shape or form); second purchase a ticket (only 4 bucks); third a tux or set of tails (one that fits or otherwise); fourth, and a very important item, buy an orchid or a reasonable facsimile such as dandelion; and last but not least, a fat check from Pop. Oh, yes, transportation usually helps.

Now comes the calm before the storm; next week we expect lots of news to come from you who practice the old saying "actions speak louder than words." So look out for our news spotters and eliminate for yourself an embarrassing aftermath.

* * *

The Phi Kap postponed the initiation of new members (paddles and all) until the week following the ball. It's quite difficult to dance with the impression of a paddle still carrying the stinging effects. Also making it impossible to sit any out. Tough, isn't it! !

* * *

The dance is causing much trouble to two of the more prominent Marines in the Senior class, namely, **Larry Bradley** and **Burt Cox**. It so happens that Burt has been unable to influence his girl friend's mother to permit her to leave the cradle and come to the dance. As a result of this Larry can't seem to find a partner to rent a car for the affair. He has offered to get a date for Burt, but it appears that Burt is afraid to take a chance that she will not be young enough.

One of the more fortunate buddies of the aforementioned has really made a deal for the ball. **Howie Groetzinger** somehow or other has influenced his girl friend's father to send her from Pittsburgh. It even includes a plane trip home for her. We always thought that he was capable of putting something like that across and now we know.

Bill O'Niell remained true to form after our comment on him last week. He couldn't wait until the weekend to see the Rosies so he escorted one to the basketball game last Wednesday night. We also hope that he enjoyed the trip to Ridley Park on Friday to see her again.

* * *

Questions of the week:

Who is that little man running around the campus with the Clark Gable mustache? It couldn't be **Major McDonnell** could it?

What intriguing factor is there in Marcus Hook that puts that look of spring on **Charlie Gallagher's** face in the middle of winter? We expect to find out on Belle Air night.

Is it true that **Tony Caruso** is holding a lottery to determine which girl he will escort to the Ball? We have been informed that there are eight possibilities.

Are YOU going to be seen in the Field House on Saturday night with your gorgeous blonde or what have you?

* * *

With the publishing of the grades and the sending of them home, we hope that your checks covering the damages of attending the dance was received before Dad catches wise.

* * *

We close this week with a fitting tribute to the coming dance.

Now there is no cause at all
To forget the ball
Where Elliot Lawrence and the
orch will play;
And all will dance
And joke and romance
And laugh the whole night
away! !

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

Nylons? You say you'd like some nylons? Tell you what we're goin' to do. It just so happens there is a character, born April 27, 1922 in Philly and who attended Childs Elementary, Vare Junior, and Southern High schools, who can fix you up. This veteran, at more things than one to whom we refer is Rocco "Smilin' Jack" Robert Giannini, of the South Philadelphia Gianninis.

ROCCO R. GIANNINI

Rocco has been an important man in all his connections. "Connections," that's when you rap on the door, a panel slides open, and someone sticks their head out when you says, "Don't open the door, mother, Rocco will take the rap." Rocco was a three letter man in high school, playing baseball, football and basketball.

In Again — Out Again

"Everybody's Friend" started to arrive at Villanova for his first period class at 8:45 back in September of '42 and has been arriving at 8:45 ever since. There was, however, a lapse of eight months, from July of '44 to March of '45, when Rocco was in the Navy. It seems that an Admiral and he were having a friendly game and—well, he's out.

Rocco played football, softball, and basketball at Villanova, too. One of his greatest endeavors was his pitching for the Villanova All Stars. Right now the Veterans club and the Senior dance are keeping Roc busy.

He wants to go into sales engineering after he receives his B.S. as a mechanical engineer. And finally, the happy ending. He is going to marry Flora, a Rosemont graduate of last June. Yes, they lived happily ever after, Flora with Rocco, Rocco with the racing forms.

It wasn't Paris in '29 or Palmyra in '27, but Poughkeepsie in '23, September 28th, that Carl George Fritz decided to come to the aid of mankind. The first written records to be uncovered relating to the early days of Carl were discovered by us just recently. After translating the cross between Japanese and Afghanistan scrolls, we found that Mr. Fritz went to Oakwood high for two years and was then drafted He finished the remaining two years at Georgia Military Academy. After graduating, Carl went out to face the cold, cruel world, and after three months of working for DeLaval, got away from it all by dashing madly to Lehigh and becoming a chemical engineer.

Read the Editorial

He was drafted again, this time in November '42 and into the Marine Corps. He came to Villanova; stopped being a chemical; started being a mechanical; went to boots in March '45; and was discharged in September '45. How so little can tell so much — well, read the editorial, and then come back. All

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

'Cats Avenge Defeat By Bucknell In 54-52 Game

Lord And Hannan Spark Improved Villanova Team To Victory In Return Game. Bucknell Rally In Closing Minutes Falls Short In Close Finish

By JIM McNAMARA

Last Wednesday night 1100 partisan fans saw Villanova's Wildcats avenge an early season upset as they outlasted a stubborn Bucknell quintet and walked off victorious, 54 to 52. It was the most thrilling game of the season which saw a rapidly improving Villanova five steadily forge ahead and then stave off the "Thundering Herd's" last minute explosion to save the game. The score was tied at 2, 4, 6, 12 and 33 and it was a case of dog eat dog all the way.

The first two minutes of play were slow and then Frank Haas looped a right hander from the left corner to give Bucknell the lead. Within ten seconds, Joe Lord tied the score on one of his "copyrighted" set shots from outside. Gene Wilson and Lord exchanged sets, and Haas' double decker gave Bucknell the lead again. Determined to stay among the District's leading scorers, Lord once more contributed a field goal and the score read 6-6. "Toad" Hannan dropped a long one to move out, 8-6, and Doherty and McDonnell added free throws. Bill Burr's spectacular right handed, cross-court shot on a dash down the left sidelines was sandwiched between buckets by Wilson and Seel. Dick McGinn deadlocked the contest at 12-12 when he was left unguarded under the basket and, taking a long pass from Bob Edmunds, scored an easy lay-up.

McDonnell Looks Good

"Major" McDonnell put on a brilliant exhibition of aggressive floor play and showed the fans how the pick and cut system should be executed. He was all over the floor, setting up plays and sparking a Wildcat rally. He even threw a body block on a Bucknell defender —unintentionally, of course. Villanova, catching the spark, began to pull away. At this point Coach "Woody" Ludwig, the Bison tutor, inserted sub Don Frazier with instructions to play all over the floor in Rhode Island State "firehouse" fashion, which temporarily neutralized the Villanova attack. With Bucknell forcing the play, and Lord and Doherty controlling the backboards, fair exchanges of points were registered and halftime found Villanova leading, 29-20. Lord's eleven points in the first half was high for the home team, followed by seven for Doherty and six for Hannan. McDonnell's three and Burr's two came at crucial moments, and this was the extent of the scoring at the twenty minute mark.

Bucknell employed a fast break throughout most of the second half, and after five minutes were in the ball game again, tied, 33-33. Joe Hannan's long set shot broke the ice and gave Villanova a never-to-be-relinquished lead. Don Robertson, fouled on the same play, added one more point. With the Bisons threatening and getting more than their share of rebounds, Coach Al Severance added height to his club by rushing Big Ed Gonglefski into the game. He racked up four points in the short time he played, one a Ned Brant over-the-head specialty from a tight squeeze under the basket.

Hannan was on the well known team and pumped three baskets this half together with two fouls. The visitors kept plugging away and trailed by only one point at 46-45 with four minutes to go. The Wildcats moved out 54-46, and, with a minute and twenty seconds remaining, this edge seemed adequate. Lord, co-captain of the home team, directed his mates to freeze the ball, but Bucknell broke

BUCKNELL GAME
Continued on Page Four

Basketball Comments

(Ed. note:—Coach Severance is still recuperating from a strenuous week which saw his team win two out of three games. For this reason his column will contain sidelights on the games by his shadow.)

On Wednesday the team held together long enough to avenge the early season defeat Bucknell administered on the Lewisburg court. However, they still have a tendency to run instead of playing conservative ball after building up a lead.

Bucknell Varies Defense

Bucknell complicated matters still further by varying its defense. They opened the game by laying back and allowing the ball to be advanced over the center line unchallenged. As the Villanova score increased the Bisons began meeting the ball at mid-court. Then as the gap narrowed it pulled out and played all over the court. This constant shifting of defense lead to rough play on both sides. Unfortunately, Villanova missed twelve of its twenty-two chances from the foul line.

Immediately after the game the team left for Boston and spent a hectic night trying to sleep in a day-coach. To start things off on the wrong foot the train was two hours late because of a rock slide near Harrisburg. After arriving in Boston the boys had to wait until the Ice-Capades cast vacated their hotel rooms before they could get some rest.

During the first half of the Boston College game the team appeared to be going through the motions and trying to keep the score down. This activity took the

BASKETBALL
Continued on Page Four

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS
Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

Team Wins And Loses On Road

By DICK SOMERS

Before the largest crowd ever assembled in the Boston Gardens, Villanova defeated Boston College for its second victory in as many nights by a 38-34 count. This victory was pulled out of the fire with a thrilling second half by a travel weary (slept in coaches the night before) and thoroughly disgusted (at the general lack of forethought in arranging transportation) team.

Joe Lord and Bill Doherty with eleven points apiece, and 'Major" McDonnell, with eight, lead the Villanova offense. Fitzgerald and Kenney were high for B. C. with ten and nine respectively.

'Cats Were Tired

The 'Cats played the first half with butter fingers, sleep ladened eyes, and aching muscles. Fortunately the Boston boys played the same type of ball.

Doherty opened the scoring by dropping one of his patented one-handers from ten feet out. Ed Ryan quickly matched this for Boston College. Joe Hannon and Fitzgerald hit from the outside to make the score 4-4 at the end of five minutes.

At this point the game started to speed up as Boston College tried to run up a large score. Jim Harrington dropped two free tosses to put his team in front for the first time in the evening. Lord dropped a singleton before the Purple and Gold started to move. Fitzgerald, with one from the floor and six charity baskets, and Levinon, with a long shot, increased the Eagle's total to sixteen. Doherty and Ed Reybitz were the only other Severance-men able to find the hoop as the half ended with the 'Cats on the short end of a 16-9 score.

Puts Team in Shape

During the intermission Jim Tadley rubbed some life into the boys' legs and a rejuvenated team started to run Boston College into defeat. After the first five minutes the Eagles maintained a 24-15 ad-

BOSTON COLLEGE
Continued on Page Four

"Jumbo" Elliot Back On Campus

Another old familiar figure returned to the Villanova Campus last week in the person of track coach James "Jumbo" Elliott. The sartorially dressed Mr. Elliott returned to civilian life after having served three years and seven months with the Navy.

Jim entered the service in May, 1942, as a Lieutenant (jg) at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas. He was a V-5 Physical Training Officer until September of that year.

At this point "Jumbo" transferred out of the V-5 and became a Yardcraft Officer. On March 1, 1943 his promotion to a full Lieutenant was approved. He remained at Corpus Christi until January, 1944.

Served in France

France also came under Jim's scrutinizing as he was the senior officer present in charge of two French S.B.D. Squadrons at Cognac, France. His European duty ended in April, 1945.

"Jumbo" returned to Port Lyoutey as a Physical Training Officer and Survival Officer on Fleet Air Wing 15 Staff. This assignment completed his overseas service.

In August, 1945, Jim was on the Fleet Air Wing 5 Staff at Norfolk, Virginia handling the same duties as on the 15 Staff. He became a Lt. Commander on October 1, 1945 and received his discharge January 2, 1946.

Meet England Hospital Here; Manhattan Away

Atlantic City Soldiers To Be Met For First Time Tomorrow Night. Manhattan Holds 6-0 Lead In Series. Have Lost Once This Year

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's Wildcats, getting wilder all the time, play their sixth home game of the season tomorrow night when they entertain the quintet representing the Thomas England General Hospital in the Field House starting at 8:30 P. M. It will be the first meeting between the two teams in athletic competition.

Not much is known about the Atalntic City soldiers, except that they are numbered among the victims of our opponents of last night, Valley Forge. However, this fact does not limit their capabilities one iota. The list of Valley Forge victims is a long and formidable one, and membership does not necessarily constitute ineptitude. Therefore, the Cats will have to be ready for anything tomorrow evening. After coping with such varied styles in their recent outings, they should be ready for about anything.

Starting Five Improves

Coach Al Severance has managed to change the Wildcats' style according to that of his opponents in each of the last three games without changing his starting combination. This five, (Lord, Hannan, McDonnell, Burr, and Doherty) has brought two victories (Bucknell and Boston College) and a creditable showing (Rhode Island) in its three starts as a team. Their improved play merits a good attendance by the student body at this, their first game of the second half of the schedule.

The next game listed for the Main Liners takes them to New York City, where they are scheduled to meet Manhattan on Saturday, January 19th. The Jaspers are returning to the sport after a two year lay-off occasioned by the war, but they are just as powerful as their pre-war representatives. Under new coach "Honey" Russell, former Seton Hall mentor and professional great, they have suffered but one setback, that at the hands of Brigham Young. They hold victories over Boston College and Scranton, among others. The latter was a surprise victor over a powerful C.C.N.Y. team. Leading the Jasper attack, is set-shot artist Bobby Kelly. He has been top point producr in virtually all of the games. Two guards, Berchuren and Cohan, are his chief assistants in the field goal department.

First of Home and Home

This will be the first game of a home and home arrangement and, at the same time, it will mark the first court meeting between the two schools since 1936, when Manhattan

MANHATTAN
Continued on Page Four

Fedigan, Ausmen Occupy Top Spot

Fedigan Wins Three As Ausmen Split Two To Tie For Lead. Down Doms In 35-32 Thriller

By DAVID MARANO

Highlight of this week's intramural basketball schedule was Wednesday night's varsity game between Fedigan and the Doms. Trailing 17-8 at the start of the second half, a scrappy Fedigan team led by "Marty" Trichtinger hit the cords for 13 field goals and 1 foul for a total of 27 points in the second half and a 35-52 victory. After being held to one goal in the first half, Trichtinger found the range from the outside and dropped six beautiful set shots in the second half, the last two of these being the margin of victory. With less than one minute remaining in the ball game, the Doms, who had been leading all through the game found themselves ahead at 32-31. Putting on a torrid last minute drive, the swabbies fed the ball to "Trichy" just twice and that was all they needed. Both shots were from just short of mid-court, and neither of them touched the rim. They were enough to give Fedigan a 35-32 victory.

Ausmen Forfeit

Luck was with Fedigan Tuesday night when they handed the Ausmen their first defeat of the season. By failing to carry out a technicality in the rules, which states that a team must have at least 5 men on the court by 6:00 P. M., the Ausmen were forced to forfeit to Fedigan, putting them into a tie for first place.

In the other games of the past week; Fedigan beat Alumni 27-25, giving them a clean sweep of 3 for 3 for the week; Ausmen defeated the Doms 39-29, with Sonner scoring 20 points for the Ausmen, enabling them to split two games for the week, and the Marines defeated Alumni 32-24.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

Edward Casimer "Chet" Reybitz, a 6 ft., 4½, 200 pound product of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is another of the many veterans playing for Villanova this year.

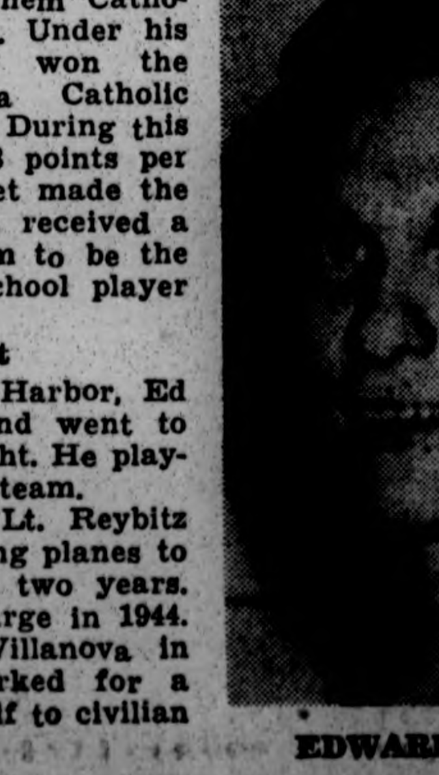
Ed captained Bethlehem Catholic in his senior year. Under his leadership the team won the Eastern Pennsylvania Catholic League Championship. During this season he averaged 23 points per game. As a result Chet made the All-Sectional team and received a trophy proclaiming him to be the most valuable high school player in 1939.

Marine Pilot

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Ed entered the service and went to North Carolina Pre-flight. He played center on its 1943 team.

As a Marine pilot, Lt. Reybitz was assigned to ferrying planes to the South Pacific for two years. He received his discharge in 1944.

Before coming to Villanova in July of 1945, Ed worked for a year readjusting himself to civilian life.



EDWARD C. REYBITZ

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

the foregoing was found chiseled into a chunk of peanut brittle and found washed up on the bench near Cleptomania, Alabama.

Very Interesting

Mrs. Fritz confirmed it and further related that son Carl was a member of the A.S.M.E. at present, and has played intramural softball.

CARL G. FRITZ

This was confirmed by Horatio Bauldingtwine, who has nothing to do with the story but was standing around at the time.

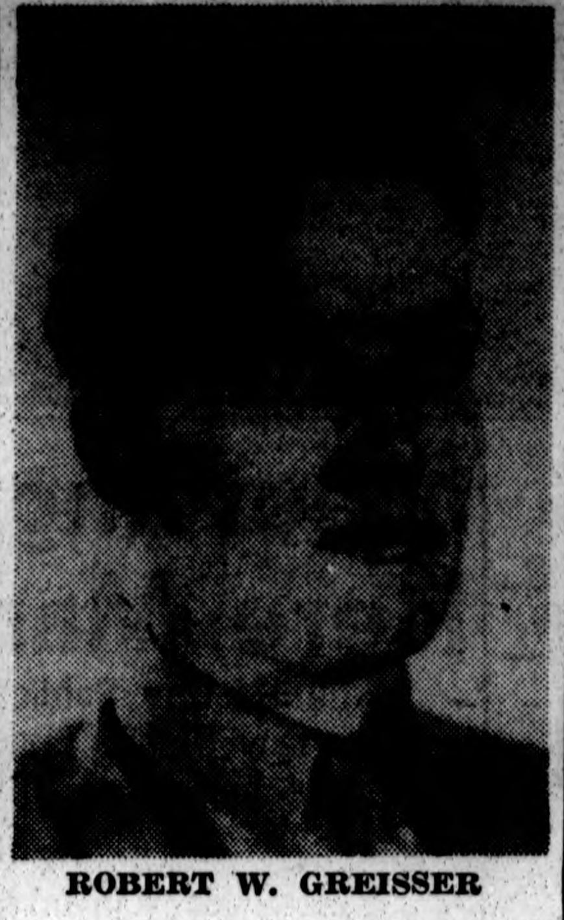
Carl would like a job making three hundred dollars a week. And until next week kiddies, pleasant dreams. He would also like it to be connected with gas turbines or power plants. Well, it takes all kinds.

According to the schedule "slave driver" Ryan put up, we have to next narrate the heart-rending tale of Robert William Griesser. This guy is so bad off it took hours for him to decide he would like September 10, 1925 as his date of birth, the only reason being that it comes before the 11th. Then came the usual barrage of questions about this and that with the startling reply, "I was born and I'm glad, see. Glad, glad, glad." So once more the opportunity, for shall we say, enlarging on the subject has presented itself. The fair hair boy came, originally from Madison, Wisconson, at three moved to Brookline, and later migrated to Manoa, Pa.

The usual alibis for going through the elementary curricula will be omitted, except to say Bob went to Sacred Heart Grammar School, and Haverford Township Senior High, where he was in the Science Club and the wrestling fraternity. Yes, he was one of the brothers in the Twisted Knights of the Ring.

Nine—Nine—Nine

We should here like to inject that Bob invented soleless shoes for



ROBERT W. GREISSER

people who like to walk bare-foot, but instead we shall say he was sent to Muhlenburg College July 1, 1943 as a member of the Marine Corps. One day he went out for the cross-country team and didn't stop running until he reached Villanova, March 1, 1944. Still out of breath, he turned in a beautiful performance for the Dramatic Club in his Junior year. Who can forget his stirring, "Nine!"? . . . .

Robert yearns to be an electrical engineer. Nobody knows why, but he does. The Middle West will undoubtedly be shocked when Mr. Griesser starts crossing the wires.

And then there is Helen. But if this goes on any longer, where will they put the Coke ad, so we remain yours truly.

C.A. & C.D.

Bucknell Game

Continued From Page Three

up the freeze on three occasions with their fiery scramble for possession of the ball and scored six lightning-fast points. Trailing by two points at 54-52, the Bisons took possession once again, but Wilson's one handed shot from twenty feet out, hit the rim and rolled off at the final whistle. The ultimate score of 54-52 confirms how close the game was, but doesn't even hint at the fighting spirit which both teams demonstrated. Haas won scoring honors for the night with eighteen points, followed by teammate Wilson and Wildcats' Joe Lord with fifteen each. Hannan and Doherty notched fourteen and ten, respectively.

The victory for Villanova broke a four game streak the Bisons had built up in the past two seasons and evened the over-all series at 7-7.

Basketball

Continued From Page Three

stiffness out of their legs and they were an improved team in the final twenty minutes.

Lord Proves Worth

Joe Lord proved his mettle as team Captain by waiving three fouls in the last two minutes to protect a slender two point lead. However, Doherty and Hannan almost ruined this strategy by taking unwarranted long shots. Fortunately the Eagles failed to take advantage of these opportunities.

Immediately after the game the team headed for home on the midnight train.

On Saturday the inevitable let down occurred and a fair Navy team ran Villanova into defeat. Everything the Midddies threw up dropped while the Blue and White couldn't find the hoop.

Manhattan

Continued From Page Three

won, 34-31. In the six game series played thus far, the Jaspers have eeked out decisions in every meeting. The victory margins, which have ranged from one to six points, are indicative of the closeness of the contests. This year should see another close struggle, especially if the Villanovans continue to improve.

Father O'Donnell

Continued From Page One

a replacement from the Bishop of that district. Not only did Father O'Donnell have to care for the spiritual needs of the 314 men of his battalion but frequently he had to get around to several other outfits lacking the services of a Catholic chaplain. He shouldered multitudinous extra-curricula duties in addition to his work as spiritual advisor.

In the extra curricula capacity he, at one time or another, had charge of education, recreation and public relations facilities available to the men on the various islands. Father O'Donnell commented favorably on the entertainment and recreation supplied by touring shows and added that motion pictures were a great relief both to him and his battalion.

Meets Fellow Augustinians

Father O'Donnell met several of his fellow Augustinians while in the Pacific. In the Marshalls he met Rev. Charles Bauman, O.S.A.; they were together in the islands for five and one-half months. In August, 1944, he encountered Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A. at Pearl Harbor. "I hit him up for a couple of good meals," Father O'Donnell reminisced. At Pearl Harbor, he also met Rev. John Daley, O.S.A., who is stationed there.

Father O'Donnell said the thing that impressed him and the members of his battalion was the fact that 99 percent of the natives on Guam were Catholic. He returned to Hawaii with his outfit after the landings on Kwajalein and then was assigned to Guam. He came back to this country after 21 months overseas with the same outfit and was granted a 30 day leave prior to his transfer to the Separation Center.

The incident which gave him the greatest thrill, Father O'Donnell said, occurred in Hawaii while he and his battalion were awaiting assignment to Guam. The priest lamented the absence of facilities in a building for the celebration of Mass. The next day the men had already constructed an altar, a pulpit, an altar rail and forty wooden benches. "They apparently worked all night to complete the equipment the following day for Mass," Father O'Donnell said with admiration.

Held Regular Novenas

The former chaplain told of the Solemn three day Novena he conducted for the Feast of the Sacred Heart in a Marine mess hall in the Marshalls. "The place was jammed every night and at the closing service over 600 men attended," he said. High Mass we celebrated on Christmas and Easter if conditions and cirmustances permitted. "We held regular Novenas right along on the islands where fighting had ceased and recited the Rosary every night during Lent and Advent."

He then explained the simple but solemn services that marked Good Friday in 1944 on a large coral stretch in the Marshalls. The Stations of the Cross were designated by plain, numbered placards held by the men. "There was a very large turnout for these services and after the men made the Stations, I delivered a sermon in the growing dusk in the open beach jammed with men," Father O'Donnell related.

When asked how he felt about returning to Villanova, the former Navy Chaplain declared: "It is a magnificent feeling to say Mass on a real Altar in the chapel after experiencing the meager facilities available in the battle zones in the Pacific."

Boston College

Continued From Page Three

vantage but the pace was beginning to tell on them.

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Lord and Don Robertson quickly brought the third deadlock of the game. However, Kenney broke it, with his ninth point of the half, and the Eagles stretched it to five on baskets by Bob Kuirk and Ed Ryan.

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VILLANOVAN
Veritas Unitas Caritas
Vol. 20—No. 21 N.A.A.S.X.-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1946

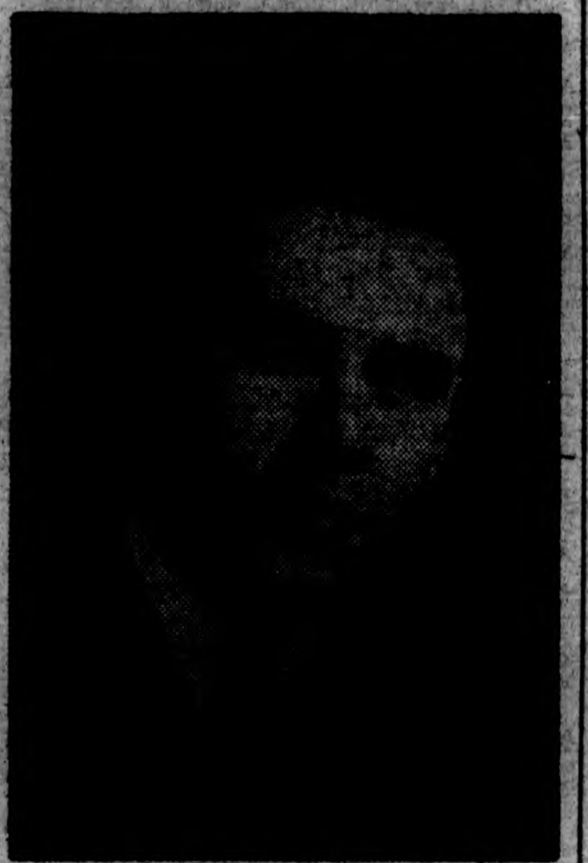
COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Jim Haughton Returns To Sports Publicity Position

Reassumes Position He Held Before Entering Service

James Haughton, class of '41, has returned to the college to resume his duties as director of public relations for Villanova, a position he held for two years prior to his entry into the armed forces early in 1943. The announcement of Mr. Haughton's return was made by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., vice president and moderator of athletics.

The new public relations director, who received a B.S. in Economics degree in the C. & F. school, assumed his post yesterday with offices in the college field house with Robert Whelan, Athletic Association Secretary.



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Mr. Haughton's experience at Villanova earned for him a post in the Public Relations Office at Camp Lee and he held this position until his discharge from service recently. In addition to his relations work, Mr. Haughton will act as assistant to Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., Alumni secretary.

While a student at Villanova from 1937 to 1941, Mr. Haughton was very active in extracurricular activities, having been a student director of the Intramural teams and Sports Editor of the Villanovan during his senior year.

During his military service with the Army at Camp Lee, Mr. Haughton was attached to Co. N, 7th Regiment. At this writing the newly-returned public relations director was not available for comment on how it feels to "be back on the job."

Staff Plans Dance

Tentative Date For The Villanovan Staff Dinner Dance Is Feb. 5

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David J. Ryan, editor, has announced the tentative date for the dance to be Tuesday, February 5. Since this date is subject to change, the staff members are asked to keep in contact with the Villanovan bulletin board.

Father Klekotka, faculty moderator, has announced that since the dance is a closed affair, except for the dates of the members, the Villanovan will stand a considerable portion of the expenses.

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YOU HAVE BEEN
DISCHARGED

The Alumni Secretary
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Add New Officers To Ships Company

Moriconi And Bricker, Overseas Veterans, Assume New Duties With Naval Unit

The Naval Unit of Villanova was recently strengthened by the addition of two gentlemen from the western states of Kansas and Iowa. The history of these two officers is too complex to treat here so only the highlights of their careers will be touched upon.

Bill Moriconi was born in Frontenac, Kansas October 18, 1921. Bill attended Frontenac High School and later was accepted at the University of Wichita. During his stay at Wichita, Lt. Moriconi took a stab at playing football, and he did well for himself, making all-state in 1942. He held a position at guard for four years, at the end of which, in 1943, he received his B.A. in Economics.

Overseas Two Years

As any Navy career, Lt. Moriconi's has been most exciting. After completing his training in Midshipman's School at Northwestern, Bill spent two years in the Pacific on LCI-330. Two years in the Pacific, just to remind the readers, is just as long as two years transferring from one base to another.

Lt. Moriconi met a Villanova alumnus, Joe Pezelski—halfback in 1942 and 1943, while returning to the States on an APA. Bill stated that his impression of Villanova has been very favorable, and he feels that his time here teaching Seamanship to the Navy students will be enjoyable. The Lieutenant is single and has no definite plans for the future.

Captain John L. Bricker, U.S.M.C. reported to Villanova January 9 to relieve Captain Toussaint as Officer in Charge of the Marine Detachment. Boone, Iowa, is the place of Captain Bricker's birth, the date being March 14, 1919. John moved to Minneapolis where he attended Washburn High School. While there he participated in many track events, running the mile and high hurdles.

The University of Minnesota was John's choice for higher education. He graduated from there with a B.S. in Economics. While at the University, the future Marine Corps Officer participated in the intramural sports, which included basketball, baseball and football. He also joined the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Captain Bricker's service began March 19, 1942 as a Pfc. in Officer Candidate School. He was commissioned June 13, 1942. His active service began at New River, North Carolina where the Tank Company felt the need for his presence. Here at Camp LeJeune John became the assistant R-3 of the 25th Regiment, Fourth Marine Division. In September 1943, he moved with his outfit to Camp Pendelton, Oceanside, California. In January of 1944 the Fourth Marine Division shoved off for overseas. Among the notable places that felt the strength of the Fourth Marine Division was Saipan and Iwo Jima. Captain Bricker returned to the states November 4, 1945. His first assignment since his return was Villanova.

"I heard of the Villanova foot-

NEW OFFICERS
Continued on Page Four

Successful Belle Air Ball Sets Standard for Post-War Dances

By DONALD M. COLLINS

The final chord crashed, the first couple swept away in a billow of silk, and the Belle Air Ball was a reality. For after many bitter years of war and separation, sparkle and gentility had returned to the campus. It was evident everywhere that the cruel dragons of fear had been cast down once more and now, with washing of hands, youth was returning to the business of being young.

The night itself was typical of mid-winter social functions. The crystalline black sky was in sympathy with the merciless cold and the wind was so fierce it seemed to be a live thing grasping and tearing any foolhardy human who challenged its domain.

But as the Field House was approached from the hundreds of cars which spotted its hinterland, frigidity lessened in the brilliance of the lobby lights and dissipated entirely with the warmth of good fellowship and Tony's fruitful hearth. The lobby itself so brimmed with fur and top hats that it resembled an ante room of the Metropolitan's Diamond Circle. The attendance was so large that the capacity of the wardrobe was exceeded and long queues demonstrated to what peacetime uses war learned skills could be applied.

At the door the tickets were received and after an unnecessary and vulgar hand stamp the ballroom itself was reached. The hard work of the dance committee was here manifested and the proud smiles of the men of Villanova mingled with the "Ah's" of their companions in a general and overwhelming stamp of approval. The stage crystallized the spirit of the Ball, bearing the great school seal in its frame of Royal Blue and pure white. With whatever black and mystic arts Tony and his boys employ, they transformed the severe and rudely functional lines common to Palestra into the soft and appealing contours of the Ballroom. Surmounting everything, the tremendous beige drapes floated as a cloud benignly smiling down on the happiness of youth. At the corners of these folds multi-colored variable beams played across the multitude, wrapping them in spectral warmth. At the center of the floor the bower of palm and poinsettia served as the hub about which played the dancers.

On the center line of the right side of the hall, Elliot Lawrence and his band held forth, framed in silver and enveloped in their own rythm.

Band Meets Expectations

Lawrence indeed proved his title as the up-and-coming orchestra leader. His gracious and tasteful orchestrations lent beauty and harmony to the graceful songs of yesteryear and to the modern but equally fine compositions. His orchestra featured novelties as well, and they were received with the same acclaim as his more serious music. One of the more spectacular feats was Lawrence's conducting the band from the stage at the side of his vocalist. One intermission was the only break in the constant and soothing flow of rhythm. This was admirably filled by the piano virtuosity of our own Lou DiGiacomo. Splicing boogie woogie with the more conventional harmonies, DiGiacomo achieved an effect which was proudly and gratefully received by the entire group.

Seniors Hold Grand March

The high point of the evening was the stately promenade of the Senior Class across the stage and down the twin stairs. They marched through the hall's center and skirted the balconies in an inspiring and orderly maneuver. At the first notes of the trumpet the Seniors swept their ladies into the graduate dance, Stardust. In like manner following this the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen were in turn featured in their individual dances. One amusing incident occurred during the promenade when Mr. Carl Wolfe, Zamsky studio pho-

BELLE AIR BALL
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kappa Pi To Initiate Pledgees

President Joe Hoffman has just completed plans for the initiation of new members into the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and expects to have his committee put approximately fifty pledgees through vigorous paces.

This will take place in the Dynamo and Hydraulics lab in Mendel Hall Thursday night, and the ordeal will begin at 7:30 P. M., and is expected to be over by 9:45. The refreshment committee of Jim Murphy and Jim Brogan will provide the newly accepted members with plenty of food and drinks.

Hoffman and Steve Gasparovic have been working the past few weeks on some new and rare ideas which should keep everyone busy and provide plenty of fun and laughs.

There will be an important meeting in Room 202 Mendel at 1:00 P. M. All men who are pledged must attend this meeting in order to be accepted for initiation.

WILLIAM FRIEL WILL WED ON SATURDAY

This coming Saturday William F. Friel, 3d, '43, will marry Miss Marie Selfridge, of Philadelphia. Mr. Friel acted as Placement Director and Secretary of the Alumni Association during his senior year at Villanova.

Upon his graduation from the School of Commerce and Finance he went into the Army with the Supply Corps. He was discharged this month after extensive service in the Pacific.

The wedding will take place in the Church of the Transfiguration in Philadelphia at nine o'clock.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

the foregoing was found chiseled into a chunk of peanut brittle and found washed up on the bench near Cleptomania, Alabama.

Very Interesting

Mrs. Fritz confirmed it and further related that son Carl was a member of the A.S.M.E. at present, and has played intramural softball.

CARL G. FRITZ

This was confirmed by Horatio Bauldingtwine, who has nothing to do with the story but was standing around at the time.

Carl would like a job making three hundred dollars a week. And until next week kiddies, pleasant dreams. He would also like it to be connected with gas turbines or power plants. Well, it takes all kinds.

According to the schedule "slave driver" Ryan put up, we have to next narrate the heart-rending tale of Robert William Griesser. This guy is so bad off it took hours for him to decide he would like September 10, 1925 as his date of birth, the only reason being that it comes before the 11th. Then came the usual barrage of questions about this and that with the startling reply, "I was born and I'm glad, see. Glad, glad, glad." So once more the opportunity, for shall we say, enlarging on the subject has presented itself. The fair hair boy came, originally from Madison, Wisconson, at three moved to Brookline, and later migrated to Manoa, Pa.

The usual alibis for going through the elementary curricula will be omitted, except to say Bob went to Sacred Heart Grammar School, and Haverford Township Senior High, where he was in the Science Club and the wrestling fraternity. Yes, he was one of the brothers in the Twisted Knights of the Ring.

Nine—Nine—Nine

We should here like to inject that Bob invented soleless shoes for people who like to walk bare-foot, but instead we shall say he was sent to Muhlenburg College July 1, 1943 as a member of the Marine Corps. One day he went out for the cross-country team and didn't stop running until he reached Villanova, March 1, 1944. Still out of breath, he turned in a beautiful performance for the Dramatic Club in his Junior year. Who can forget his stirring, "Nine!"? .. ..

ROBERT W. GREISSER

Robert yearns to be an electrical engineer. Nobody knows why, but he does. The Middle West will undoubtedly be shocked when Mr. Griesser starts crossing the wires.

And then there is Helen. But if this goes on any longer, where will they put the Coke ad, so we remain yours truly.

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Bucknell Game

Continued From Page Three

up the freeze on three occasions with their fiery scramble for possession of the ball and scored six lightning-fast points. Trailing by two points at 54-52, the Bisons took possession once again, but Wilson's one handed shot from twenty feet out, hit the rim and rolled off at the final whistle. The ultimate score of 54-52 confirms how close the game was, but doesn't even hint at the fighting spirit which both teams demonstrated. Haas won scoring honors for the night with eighteen points, followed by teammate Wilson and Wildcats' Joe Lord with fifteen each. Hannan and Doherty notched fourteen and ten, respectively.

The victory for Villanova broke a four game streak the Bisons had built up in the past two seasons and evened the over-all series at 7-7.

Basketball

Continued From Page Three

stiffness out of their legs and they were an improved team in the final twenty minutes.

Lord Proves Worth

Joe Lord proved his mettle as team Captain by waiving three fouls in the last two minutes to protect a slender two point lead. However, Doherty and Hannan almost ruined this strategy by taking unwarranted long shots. Fortunately the Eagles failed to take advantage of these opportunities.

Immediately after the game the team headed for home on the midnight train.

On Saturday the inevitable let down occurred and a fair Navy team ran Villanova into defeat. Everything the Midddies threw up dropped while the Blue and White couldn't find the hoop.

Manhattan

Continued From Page Three

won, 34-31. In the six game series played thus far, the Jaspers have eeked out decisions in every meeting. The victory margins, which have ranged from one to six points, are indicative of the closeness of the contests. This year should see another close struggle, especially if the Villanovans continue to improve.

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Father O'Donnell

Continued From Page One

a replacement from the Bishop of that district. Not only did Father O'Donnell have to care for the spiritual needs of the 314 men of his battalion but frequently he had to get around to several other outfits lacking the services of a Catholic chaplain. He shouldered multitudinous extra-curricula duties in addition to his work as spiritual advisor.

In the extra curricula capacity he, at one time or another, had charge of education, recreation and public relations facilities available to the men on the various islands. Father O'Donnell commented favorably on the entertainment and recreation supplied by touring shows and added that motion pictures were a great relief both to him and his battalion.

Meets Fellow Augustinians

Father O'Donnell met several of his fellow Augustinians while in the Pacific. In the Marshalls he met Rev. Charles Bauman, O.S.A.; they were together in the islands for five and one-half months. In August, 1944, he encountered Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A. at Pearl Harbor. "I hit him up for a couple of good meals," Father O'Donnell reminisced. At Pearl Harbor, he also met Rev. John Daley, O.S.A., who is stationed there.

Father O'Donnell said the thing that impressed him and the members of his battalion was the fact that 99 percent of the natives on Guam were Catholic. He returned to Hawaii with his outfit after the landings on Kwajalein and then was assigned to Guam. He came back to this country after 21 months overseas with the same outfit and was granted a 30 day leave prior to his transfer to the Separation Center.

The incident which gave him the greatest thrill, Father O'Donnell said, occurred in Hawaii while he and his battalion were awaiting assignment to Guam. The priest lamented the absence of facilities in a building for the celebration of Mass. The next day the men had already constructed an altar, a pulpit, an altar rail and forty wooden benches. "They apparently worked all night to complete the equipment the following day for Mass," Father O'Donnell said with admiration.

Held Regular Novenas

The former chaplain told of the Solemn three day Novena he conducted for the Feast of the Sacred Heart in a Marine mess hall in the Marshalls. "The place was jammed every night and at the closing service over 600 men attended," he said. High Mass we celebrated on Christmas and Easter if conditions and cirmustances permitted. "We held regular Novenas right along on the islands where fighting had ceased and recited the Rosary every night during Lent and Advent."

He then explained the simple but solemn services that marked Good Friday in 1944 on a large coral stretch in the Marshalls. The Stations of the Cross were designated by plain, numbered placards held by the men. "There was a very large turnout for these services and after the men made the Stations, I delivered a sermon in the growing dusk in the open beach jammed with men," Father O'Donnell related.

When asked how he felt about returning to Villanova, the former Navy Chaplain declared: "It is a magnificent feeling to say Mass on a real Altar in the chapel after experiencing the meager facilities available in the battle zones in the Pacific."

Boston College

Continued From Page Three

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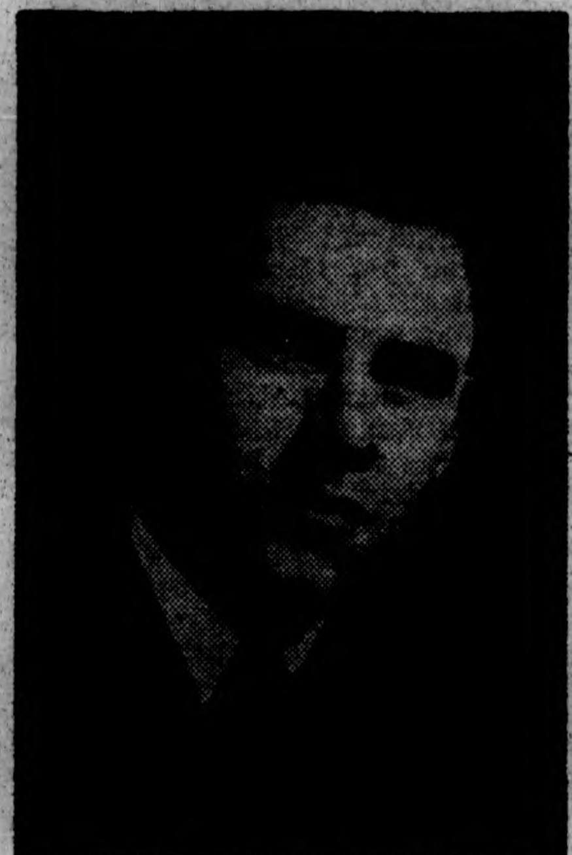

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Successful Belle Air Ball Sets Standard for Post-War Dances

By DONALD M. COLLINS

The final chord crashed, the first couple swept away in a billow of silk, and the Belle Air Ball was a reality. For after many bitter years of war and separation, sparkle and gentility had returned to the campus. It was evident everywhere that the cruel dragons of fear had been cast down once more and now, with washing of hands, youth was returning to the business of being young.

The night itself was typical of mid-winter social functions. The crystalline black sky was in sympathy with the merciless cold and the wind was so fierce it seemed to be a live thing grasping and tearing any foolhardy human who challenged its domain.

But as the Field House was approached from the hundreds of cars which spotted its hinterland, frigidity lessened in the brilliance of the lobby lights and dissipated entirely with the warmth of good fellowship and Tony's fruitful hearth. The lobby itself so brimmed with fur and top hats that it resembled an ante room of the Metropolitan's Diamond Circle. The attendance was so large that the capacity of the wardrobe was exceeded and long queues demonstrated to what peacetime uses war learned skills could be applied.

At the door the tickets were received and after an unnecessary and vulgar hand stamp the ballroom itself was reached. The hard work of the dance committee was here manifested and the proud smiles of the men of Villanova mingled with the "Ah's" of their companions in a general and overwhelming stamp of approval. The stage crystallized the spirit of the Ball, bearing the great school seal in its frame of Royal Blue and pure white. With whatever black and mystic arts Tony and his boys employ, they transformed the severe and rudely functional lines common to Palestra into the soft and appealing contours of the Ballroom. Surmounting everything, the tremendous beige drapes floated as a cloud benignly smiling down on the happiness of youth. At the corners of these folds multi-colored variable beams played across the multitude, wrapping them in spectral warmth. At the center of the floor the bower of palm and poinsettia served as the hub about which played the dancers.

On the center line of the right side of the hall, Elliot Lawrence and his band held forth, framed in silver and enveloped in their own rythm.

Band Meets Expectations

Lawrence indeed proved his title as the up-and-coming orchestra leader. His gracious and tasteful orchestrations lent beauty and harmony to the graceful songs of yesteryear and to the modern but equally fine compositions. His orchestra featured novelties as well, and they were received with the same acclaim as his more serious music. One of the more spectacular feats was Lawrence's conducting the band from the stage at the side of his vocalist. One intermission was the only break in the constant and soothing flow of rhythm. This was admirably filled by the piano virtuosity of our own Lou DiGiacomo. Splicing boogie woogie with the more conventional harmonies, DiGiacomo achieved an effect which was proudly and gratefully received by the entire group.

Seniors Hold Grand March

The high point of the evening was the stately promenade of the Senior Class across the stage and down the twin stairs. They marched through the hall's center and skirted the balconies in an inspiring and orderly maneuver. At the first notes of the trumpet the Seniors swept their ladies into the graduate dance, Stardust. In like manner following this the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen were in turn featured in their individual dances. One amusing incident occurred during the promenade when Mr. Carl Wolfe, Zamsky studio pho-

BELLE AIR BALL
Continued on Page Four

Phi Kappa Pi To Initiate Pledgees

President Joe Hoffman has just completed plans for the initiation of new members into the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and expects to have his committee put approximately fifty pledgees through vigorous paces.

This will take place in the Dynamo and Hydraulics lab in Mendel Hall Thursday night, and the ordeal will begin at 7:30 P. M., and is expected to be over by 9:45. The refreshment committee of Jim Murphy and Jim Brogan will provide the newly accepted members with plenty of food and drinks.

Hoffman and Steve Gasparovic have been working the past few weeks on some new and rare ideas which should keep everyone busy and provide plenty of fun and laughs.

There will be an important meeting in Room 202 Mendel at 1:00 P. M. All men who are pledged must attend this meeting in order to be accepted for initiation.

WILLIAM FRIEL WILL WED ON SATURDAY

This coming Saturday William F. Friel, 3d, '43, will marry Miss Marie Selfridge, of Philadelphia. Mr. Friel acted as Placement Director and Secretary of the Alumni Association during his senior year at Villanova.

Upon his graduation from the School of Commerce and Finance he went into the Army with the Supply Corps. He was discharged this month after extensive service in the Pacific.

The wedding will take place in the Church of the Transfiguration in Philadelphia at nine o'clock.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

L E O G O O D R E A U

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Chaos Substituting for Cooperation

WHEN AMERICA was at war and vital materials were needed for our men overseas, labor and management, working hand in hand, turned out such unbelievable quotas of materials that it has been said that one of the deciding factors of the war was the United States' production front. Now that the cooperative spirit of war has ceased, labor and management have once again taken opposite sides of the production fence to bicker and quarrel over each new difference of opinion.

As there are two sides to every question, so are there two sides to this controversial subject. In the late nineteenth century, it is well known that the conditions under which labor worked were very poor and that when the unions came into existence, they did much to better these working conditions. However, having tasted of victory and craving for more, the unions have demanded so much for their members that they have reached such an extreme that in some cases they are striking for better conditions in places in which better conditions cannot be had.

However, the entire blame for these strikes cannot be placed upon the unions. For every case of the unions' unfairness to management there is another of management's oppression of labor. With the conclusion of the war and overtime wages, it is true that labor is hard pressed, as the cost of living has remained the same. It is here that the difficulty lies because management refuses to provide a better living wage.

The solution of this problem lies neither in labor nor in management. The solution lies in Congress who are the only ones who can formulate a law binding both labor and management. Until this step is taken constant bickering will continue on the industrial stage of America.

—D. S.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

Mackey copies again. Ta ta da ta.

* * *

New Atom Smasher for Penn

The physics department of the University of Pennsylvania whose staff contributed to wartime developments in atomic physics and radar, is adding new laboratory equipment to extend its investigative and teaching work in those fields, it was announced recently.

A 200,000-volt particle accelerator, or atom smasher, is now under construction and, when completed, will probably be the only one of its kind devoted to undergraduate instruction, according to Dr. Park H. Miller, Jr., Assistant of physics and acting head of the department.

The new apparatus, which will employ the results of wartime radar developments, will be constructed as soon as surplus radar material becomes available.

—The Pennsylvanian

* * *

Japanese Psychology Survey

Dr. Krech, of the Swarthmore Psychology Department, a member of the Morale Division of the U. S. Bombing Survey, is in charge of the Planning Staff which is conducting a survey of the reactions of Japanese civilians to American bombings.

The purpose of the survey is to discover whether, to what degree, and in what ways, the bombings changed Japanese civilians' war morale during the war, altered their attitude toward the Americans. They also wish to discover the effect of final defeat on the

COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

As the orchestra played its final number Villanova brought down the curtain on another successfully sponsored Belle Air Ball. The Ball was the first since pre-war days when grasshopper suits (tails) dominated. The Pennsylvania Blue Laws didn't seem to have any effect on the congregation. There were as many 'two-steppers" on the floor at 1:00 A.M. as there were at 11:00 P.M.

Eliott Lawrence's "Goodnight, Sweetheart" seemed to be the favorite number of the evening. It wasn't because it meant the end of a most enjoyable evening, but rather it put the boys in the mood. Why even **Joe Hoffman** mentioned that there was no better moment than then to make the proposal. We're wondering now if Joe took advantage of the situation. Did you, Joe?

The dance was a great success, thanks to all of you who attended. It even had its little laughs such as **Mr. Wolff**, the yearbook photographer, toppling over the fence into the floral centerpiece when he was trying to photograph the Grand March. That's a result of not having eyes in the back of your head.

After the dance it seemed as though the entire gathering moved from the Field House to **Bill Altenpohl's** where everyone prolonged the night of nights. Bill handled the situation wonderfully by entertaining nearly forty couples.

* * *

Highlights of the party:

Jim Humes, an old graduate, taking care of dispensing refreshments and seeing that all were warmly satisfied. **Ed Keller** complaining that he was stiff all night and blaming it on his shirt with the starched front, but maybe Jim knows different. **John Burke** entertaining other fellows' dates. Didn't he, **Tony Caruso? Dave Ryan** making himself the center of attraction by placing his chair in the middle of the floor. That was as good a way as any. **Newt Ward** telling **Bill O'Niell** a story after which no one could stop Bill from rolling in laughter, and we do mean roll. **Don Collins** not being his usual self, fixed himself a "mickey" and again we had another **Fred Astaire** minus his 69th St. setting. The only registered complaint was from **John Fitzgibbons** and that was because he didn't get his usual ride on a tricycle.

The Marines were holding their usual positions in the Grand March by bringing up the rear. They were led by that battle-scarred company-commander, **Larry Bradley** and followed by that streak of lightning, **Burt Cox.**

Lou DiGiacomo proved again that the Senior Class is well talented by rendering a boogie-woogie special during the first intermission.

Carl Ungaro did his best to get into the act by chasing Mr. Wolff around the hall. We hear that he did quite well by being photographed five or more times.

Much as we like to continue, we are compelled to bring this chatter to an end—thereby saving you all lots of embarrassing moments.

Fight Against Polio Has Begun

Having been a victim of Infantile Paralysis, the late President of the United States realized the need for a national institution which would aid financially in arresting the devastating effects of this malady. As founder of the institution, Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed to the public in general to give what he considered a small sum — one DIME. From this, the institution received its name "The March Of Dimes."

There are 140 million Americans; each contributing one dime, the annual donation from the American people reaches a minimum of $14,000,000,000.

There are approximately 750 students at Villanova College. There is also a box situated in front of the bulletin board in Mendel Hall labelled "The March Of Dimes." It will easily hold 750 dimes.

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

This week we really hit the jackpot. And speaking of jackpots, we are reminded of the general run of the characters up for discussion this week. John Robert Freytag—well, this, we think, is where the word "jack-pot" originated. Have you ever seen Jack's pot? It's not that he's fat, no, but Clarabella Zuntz, the nurse who was the first to see little Jackie on May 6, 1925 in Easton, Pa., said, "It's things like this that keep Robert Ripley in business!"

And so the story begins. Jack did everything he could think of to reduce. After Traillgreen Grammar School and Easton Junior High School, Frey beat himself into a frenzy in Easton Senior High by getting himself into the Student Council, Physics Club and the Hi-Y Club. As if that weren't enough, he tried football and baseball, but in vain. There just isn't any remedy.

M.E.

After graduating and convincing the Navy that he would make an awful lot of officer, Jack was sent to Swarthmore July 1, 1943. During his eight months at that institution, he, still hopeful, played football and intramurals and even joined the Phi Delta Fraternity, the heaviest member until that time weighing ninety-nine pounds.

March 1, 1944 was the date of Jack's arrival at Villanova. That date is very important in his life. Jack was so troubled about the Laws of Weights and Measures, mostly weights, he decided to study Mechanical Engineering. And so he made the grade by joining the A.S.M.E. The Senior dance committee has kept him stepping recently. He's the guy who got the idea about paying for the ticket and getting in at the door free or paying at the door and getting a box of tax free or. . .but he hasn't figured it out yet and as the gala affair has passed, we should worry. Jack is also noted for his gay and carefree outlooks on life, especially after a night at Post 214.

As to the future and women, complete chaos. Jack would like to take a little business administration and then take a little blonde. But as so many young things are throwing themselves at brother Frey, he is still looking as this goes to press.

E.E.

Now for that bundle of joy, Burton Lewis Price. See what we mean by characters. B.L., named after Burton Lewis Dribbledurff, inventor of the legless chair for people who like to sit on the floor, came around to Philadelphia on April 3, 1926. After the necessary instruction at home, such as learning to talk, etc., he was admitted to Harrity Grammar School, then Shaw Junior High, and finally West Philadelphia High School. The Science Club, Physics Club, Nautical Club, school plays, and—dig this—the Stamp Club, all kept Burt out of mischief and drove teachers to distraction. That Stamp Club has us worried. What else could they do but play you-know-what in a stamp club.

After being paroled in June of '42, Burt went to work for the Army and wound up at Villanova on July 1, 1943. How working for the Army would result in coming to Villanova we shall never find out. He started out as an E.E. and still is, so they tell us. After a few semesters he joined the Navy and became a resident student. At present he is chairman of the A.I.E.E. and a member of the Phi Kappa Pi.

And now for predictions of things to come. Ah, yes, there's good news for Burton tonight. He wants to go to work or go into business with his father or the usual third alternative, do anything that will pay well. He does want to take Architecture and then work at illumination, which should be most enlightening.

D.T.

Finally, we should like to try and squeeze in George Bacsik. This is really the opportunity of a lifetime. Imagine being able to give George B. C. Bacsik the once over. The B.C. stands not only for battalion commander, but also "bundles of calories." However, we shall revise our policy and give the interview just as we took it down.

Question: Born? Answer: Yes.

Question: Where? Answer: Where they make Fitch's.

Question: Why don't you take gas?

And so we referred to the book, "Who's Who in Kalameque, Ark." and got the facts. April 12, 1920 was the time in Baggaley, Pa., the place of the first act. Then Bayonne, N. J., the Lincoln Grammar and Bayonne High Schools filled another page or two. It also stated that intramural gymnastics and swimming put George in the fine physical shape he is in today. After loafing around a year he worked for General Motors in the shipping department until he joined the Navy on Jan. 4, 1942. It seems as though his father bought a Ford and he had to get away from it all.

Then, as the book said, after his boots, George boarded the U.S.S. Duncan for her shakedown and escorted the Battleship X to the Pacific. From March until his ship was sunk in November George roamed the Pacific. He returned to Philly on the U.S.S. Boise and was next assigned to the U.S.S. Shubert, another destroyer. It was while he was on this ship that George learned he was going into the V-12 program. The University of Drew provided the first eight months of hard labor for George, and then he came to Villanova. With tnat, we slammed the book and decided to do the rest ourselves.

Intramural softball, eating, swimming, eating, basketball, eating, Heading the A.S.M.E., The Senior dance committee and eating seem to occupy George's extra-curricular life. An interesting thing happened the other night, though. It seems that George wanted to check, shall we say, his petitness, so he nimbly stepped onto a scale and put his slug into the slot. The little white card popped out with the quaint fortune, "One at a time,

Continued on Page Four

Camp To Campus

By ROBERT J. CONWAY

Thoughts sent in by some of the boys still remind us of the grim reality of the recent war. Cpl. **Ed Fanelli** writes from Liege in Belgium that he recently visited the American Military Cemetery at Margraten, Holland, where he saw **Bill Kelly's** grave. Bill was killed a year ago in the Battle of the Bulge. Cpl. **Joe Betz**, writing from Okinawa, sent two snapshots of Lieut. **John Bittig's** grave. Joe said, "Gosh, I sure had a funny feeling seeing one of my best buddies there but that is the price we have to pay." These incidents remind us of a letter received some time ago from **Norman Kordwitz**. Norm visited the grave of another Villanovan, **Bill McDonald**, who was killed in Austria.

The brothers **Bob** and **Bill Koness** met recently in San Pedro, California. Captain Bob was returning after one and a half years in the Pacific with the U. S. Marines. It was the first time they had met in more than two years. News comes that Captain **Francis J. McGarrity**, '38, has been in the Army Medical Corps for three and a half years, is now in Japan and expects to be home and discharged early this year. **Thomas F. Hitchell** S1/c S. P. (D) is recovering from an appendectomy at the Naval Air Station on Whitbey Island in Washington State. Another Washington man, Sgt. **Ed Gregory** is now the Chaplain's assistant at McChord Field near Tacoma, in that state. Thomas **D. McQuade**, recently discharged from the Navy, announced his marriage, good luck you brave man.

Highlights of the week were the many outstanding Villanova men now wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam who were seen at the dance on Saturday night. Representing the Navy were: S1/C **Bill Pease** from Ledo Beach in New York, **Jack Heilmann** S1/C and **Dannie Fleisher** S1/C both from down in Bainbridge, Maryland. Representing the Army were: Captain **Tom McKimmey**, on terminal leave, Pvt. John

CAMP TO CAMPUS
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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Villanova Wins Handily From England Hospital

Lord Scores 24, Doherty 21, As Home Team Makes Highest Score Of Season. Atlantic City Team Weak In Reserves

By JIM McNAMARA

In the more encouraging half of the week's home stand basketball festivities the Wildcats romped to a one-sided victory as they outplayed and outscored England General Hospital to the tune of 75-40. The visitors lacked the polish and confidence of a winning combination and their loose defense coupled with a haphazard attack didn't contribute much to the color of the game and at no time presented much of a threat.

There was no ceiling on laughs however because Lombardi, the invaders' forward, when he wasn't flat on his back or trying to referee the game, would acknowledge the crowd's plea for a score and oblige by shooting from half court (the ball usually landed in the vicinity of the foul circle.)

Big Lead at Quarter

Swede Swiderski, center of the Atlantic City team, scored on a pivot shot the first time the Medics came down the floor. Joe Lord made good on one try from the foul line and added two more on a set shot. Don Erikson tallied on a one handed push going away to move the Medics into the lead once again, 4-3. Lord, finding the lid off the basket, pumped a long one and paved the way for a rally. Hannan scored two and Lord five more in quick order. Clark slipped in a sleeper and Swiderski hit again from the pivot to reduce the Wildcat lead to 12-8. It was Hannan again for two and Doherty for four before Clark could add a free throw to complete the foreigners bid in the first quarter . Don Robertson rang up a charity to assume the comfortable quarter time lead of 19-9.

The shore team refused to take advantage of a whistle-tooting referee's bonuses as they denied themselves 9 out of 10 charity tries during the second 10 minute stretch. This poor showing from the plaintiff's circle cost the medics a chance to close the gap, since Villanova only scored 12 points this second period. Freshman Bill Doherty fired two long angle shots that found their mark. Hannan followed with two to make it 25 for the home team before Clark scored on a lay-up after he recovered a loose ball. Clark and Sloan added five more between them to shoulder what was left of the enemy's punch.

Robbie Robertson took a pass down the middle from Lord and laid it up for number 27. Two foul shots by Robbie and a double-decker by Doherty brought the half time nod to Villanova 31-16. The Villanova team's passing highlighted the action, with a fair share of the credit going to Bill Burr, a great team player, who consistently set up scores.

Medics "Shot Happy"

The Wildcats continued to roll on after the twenty minute break,

VILLANOVA WINS
Continued on Page Four

Medics Smother Wildcats, 66-42

Davis, Niemera Lead Valley Forge To Victory In Postponed Game

By JIM McNAMARA

The star-studded Medics from Valley Forge added another scalp to their collection last Monday night when they trounced our Wildcats 66-42 at the Field House. The Medics, on the rebound after their loss to Temple, exploded with all the finesse and precise shot-making that advance notices warranted. With Bill Davis, ex-Notre Dame star, operating the pivot and his teammates alternating with a weave and fast break the Army team poured it on in a free scoring game.

Ed Reybitz initiated the evening's free for all when he scored on a left handed pivot after 20 seconds. Harley Graf, the cool and undaunted mechanical floor man of the invaders, dropped a foul toss, and when Johnny Niemiera, another South Bender, added a lay-up following Bill Burr's bonus from the foul line, the score was tied at 3-3. Joe Lord dumped a long one to regain the lead for Villanova for the second and last time. It was Aaron Tanitsky, the pride and joy of the University of Pennsylvania, who deadlocked the score on a lay-up.

Take Early Lead

Davis denied his rights on "basket hanging" in the pivot slot and came outside to drop a set and settle the issue save for the formality of playing the remainder of the forty minutes. Craddock, Niemiera, and Davis pulled away and at the 10 minute mark their team was in the van 17 to 10. It wasn't Joe Lord's fault that Valley Forge increased their lead during the second quarter because he scored 8 of the 10 points credited to the Cats in this frame. "Toad" Hannan hit the cords from the sidelines to account for the other basket. Tanitsky, Davis, and Schwille carried the brunt of the visitors' attack in tally 4 points apiece to enable the Medics to bring a 34-17

MEDICS SMOTHER
Continued on Page Four

Manhattan Wins, 57-47, With Last Half Rally

By HENRY WARD

The deadeye shooting of center Jack Byrnes gave Manhattan College a 57-47 victory over Villanova Saturday night on the victor's court. Scoring 12 points in the second half, Byrnes gave Manhattan the edge after an exciting first half in which the lead changed hands eight times.

Joe Hannan gave Villanova an early lead by scoring three points in the first minute of play but baskets by Bob Kelley, Byrnes and Charlie Verschuuren and a foul shot by Byrnes put Manhattan four points ahead at the end of four minutes. After that the pace quickened with both teams shooting freely. Forward Johnny Hughes scored four points in a row for Manhattan to put his team ahead 22-17 with six minutes remaining in the half.

Manhattan Leads at Half

Their lead was shortlived as Bill Burr and Joe Lord began to find the range and close the gap. Don Robertson sank a lay-up and a foul shot to tie the score at 27-all, but again Byrnes broke away from his man to score, giving Manhattan a 29-27 edge at half-time.

Midway through the third period Villanova still trailed by two points when Byrnes and Verschuuren scored four points apiece to put Manhattan ahead by the comfortable margin of ten points. Lord's six points in the next five minutes were not enough as Villanova could come no closer than five points in the final minutes. Ed Reybitz's foul shot with 30 seconds remaining completed the scoring for the night.

Byrnes Scores 19

Throughout the game the floor play of Burr and Bill Doherty kept Villanova in the fight. Joe Brehmer and "Robbie" Robertson each had to leave the game in the final period after accumulating five personal fouls. Joe Lord and Joe Hannan led the Villanova scoring with 15 and 12 points respectively. Byrnes scored 19 for the winners, followed by Kelley and Hughes with 12 points each.

Mariners Invade For Second Game

Tomorrow evening Villanova will play host to the United States Merchant Marine Academy basketball team from Kings Point, Long Island. In the previous meeting between these teams the Sailors came from behind in the closing minutes to win 43-38.

The Kings Pointers gained the decision on the spectacular shooting of Bill Faris who scored twenty points, sixteen of them in the second half. Bill Zagelmeier contributed eleven points toward the victory. His shooting in the first half kept his team within striking distance of the locals.

Si Taflan is another Mariner who will bear watching in tomorrow's game.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Romeo Capriotti, star halfback of last season's football team, was recently named to a first team spot on the All-Veteran All-American Football team. "Cap" was also named to the All-Catholic All-American team. Leading scorer of the Wildcat eleven, Capriotti was winner of the Maxwell Player of the Week Award for his play in the Villanova-Marquette game last October. He made the lone score in the 6-0 contest.

Colgate, Syracuse To Be Met This Weekend

Two New York Teams Have Fine Records This Season, Colgate Upset Victor Over Strong Army Quintet Recently

By DAN REDMOND

Coach Al Severance's Wildcats take to the road once again next Friday, January 25th, when they begin a two day excursion into New York state to meet two of the East's top ranking fives on successive nights. First they will journey to Hamilton, New York, where they will encounter once-beaten Colgate on Friday night. This will be the second meeting between the two schools, the Red Raiders having been victorious in 1942 by a 51-40 score. Following this game they will depart for Syracuse to meet that city's collegiate court representatives for the first time.

In tackling these two teams, the Wildcats have a task that wouldn't be appreciated by even the best team in the nation. Colgate holds a record of seven wins against one reversal. This one loss was suffered at the hands of N.Y.U. in a 45-43 game. The Violet tied the score with only ten seconds remaining and went on to win in an overtime session. Outstanding in the win column is their surprisingly easy 70-46 victory over Army last Saturday. Coach Karl Lawrence's charges built up a 29-20 half-time lead and during the second half easily lengthened it, as the Cadets proved no match for the young but capable Red Raiders. Ernie Vandewghe tabbed seven field goals and was faultless at the foul line, sinking eight straight for 22 points and high scoring honors. Carl Braun, 6 foot 5 in. center also notched seven field goals but he added only two charity heaves for a sixteen point total.

Experience Meaningless

In this game the team proved that inexperience, the only factor that could possibly prohibit them from enjoying a successful season, can be forgotten about. Their shooting and height, (the starting five's heights range from 6' 1" to 6' 5") together with the experience that they will garner from each additional game, should make them a team to be feared by the best. With service veteran Jack Sullivan as a leader and steadying force for the other two starters, Adrian Avery and Bob Plunkett, the Raiders have a quintet that seems to lose all semblances of inexperience when it takes the court.

After bidding farewell to Hamilton, the Cats will be entertained (?) by Syracuse's unbeaten (at this writing) basketball team. The Orange has rolled to nine straight wins, including an impressive 52-43 triumph over high-ranking St. John's last week. The key to this, and probably most, of their successes is six foot-ten inch John Budka who held Harry Boykoff, St. John's ace, to one field goal and a total of six points. With the presence of a man such as this on the court, hopes for more than one shot at the hoop are rather low, so the Wildcats' shots will have to be few but accurate if they are to meet with any measure of success.

Syracuse's streak will be imperiled a few times before they meet the Wildcats, especially in their meeting with ever-dangerous Temple, but regardless of what may happen in that week, Villanova can be assured that it will be stacking up against one of the strongest, if not the strongest, teams on its schedule.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

By courtsey of the United States Navy we present Donald Robertson.

Don comes from the small north Jersey community of East Orange. His only athletic activity in High School was basketball, two years on the varsity and one on the jayvees.

Prior to his enlistment in March, 1943, Don worked for eight months after his graduation. He took boot training at Newport, Rhode Island, which was followed by four months in Electrican's Mate School at the same base.

Served at Brooklyn Yard

October found Robby at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where he had two months in Motion Picture School. He left there with C.T.F. 24 and saw eight months service in the North Atlantic theater.

Don signed over into the V-12 program in September, 1944, and was assigned to Asbury Park for a two month refresher course. In November he was assigned to the unit at Ursinus College. While there Robby played football and baseball. When that unit closed in November of last year, he was transferred to Villanova.

Ausmen Win First Half Champ'nship

Win Three Games In Closing Week. Sonner, Agnew Lead First Half Scorers

By DAVID MARANO

This week brought the first half of the intra-mural league to a close with the Ausmen emerging as champions. By chalking up three decisive wins in as many nights, while their closest rival, Fedigan, was dropping two, the Ausmen took undisputed possession of first place.

On Wednesday night, after suffering their second loss of the season the Fediganites were faced with the tough proposition of defeating a strong Ausmen outfit in order to keep a mathematical chance for the title. Even this inspiration was not enough to stem the wave of field goals the Ausmen threw their way. The result was a new high in individual team scoring and total score. The Ausmen wound up on the heavy end of a 61-32 score. Bert Agnew was high man with 17 points, while White Sonner was a close second with 16.

V-5ers Helps Ausmen

The addition of two new faces seemed to inject an extra spark into an already fired team. Rivard and Nicholson, a couple of V-5 trainees from Mendel Hall, aside from scoring 17 points between them, time and again were instrumental in setting up tricky scoring plays.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's game it was announced by Father Girolami that the league would be expanded to include six teams during the second half. Finally succumbing to their incessant pleas, Fathers Girolami and Kemme have decided to admit the day students. With a six team league, the schedule will be amended to include two games preliminary to the varsity on Wednesday nights.

Sonner Leads Scorers

The results of the other games this week are as follows: Monday night the Marines found revenge on Fedigan to a 20-14 score, while in the windup, the Ausmen downed Alumni, 44-35. Tuesday the Ausmen took another from the Marines, 39-34, after which Alumni beat the Doms 21-18. Wednesday, in the first half windup, it was again the Ausmen, this time 61-32 over Fedigan.

Final statistics showed White Soner, Ausmen, as leading scorer with 119 points, Bert Agnew, Ausmen, second with 103 points, and Jackman, Marines, third with 56 points.

Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ausmen	10	1	.909
Fedigan	7	3	.700
Alumni	3	7	.300
Doms	2	6	.250
Marines	2	7	.222

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE
Longines

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

please!" Or do you listen to Pick and Pat too.

George yearns to return to General Motors as a tool design engineer. He also plans to marry Anne upon graduation. We feel sure that Anne will be waiting, but G.M. isn't doing too much business, is it?

An so we come to the end of another edition. Any resemblance to anyone living or dead, well they have our condolences. So we remain yours truly,

C.D. & C.A.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

political, economic, and cultural attitudes of the Japanese.

The procedure used in the survey is the same as that developed in Germany. Interviews held with 8500 Japanese civilians, both men and women, between the ages of sixteen and seventy. Those interviewed were chosen at random from all over the country, the interviewers even penetrating areas to which no occupation troops had had access.

—The Phoenix

• • •

A scholarship in honor of a soldier killed on Luzon has been established at Lafayette College by the boy's parents, with the provision that a Japanese student be given first consideration for the award.

The parents explained that their son, a former Lafayette student, was internationally minded and deeply sympathetic with peoples of other nations and believed that the causes of most wars should be removed if a better understanding could be achieved.

The terms of the scholarship provide that if a Japanese student is not a candidate, it is to be awarded to a Chinese, Korean, Filipino, or other member of the yellow race, or to a member of the white race, whose intention is to serve as a missionary to the Orient.

Temple University News

• • •

Smoke?
No.
Drink?
Naw.
D'ye eat hay?
Nope.
Gosh, woman, yoo ain't a fit companion for man or beast.

—The Capstan

• • •

The attraction between studying and not studying is proportional to the mass of the student's bed and the mass of his bloodshot eyes, and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between the dinner table and the upstairs desk.

—Temple University News

• • •

Albright College Gets $150,000

Albright's benefactor made her most recent gift to the College about a year ago when she pledged $150,000 for the purpose of a new chapel-auditorium. The gift was made in the form of a bequest in Mrs. Pfeiffer's will. Construction of the building will begin as soon as materials are available.

Mrs. Pfeiffer's contributions to Albright have totaled $750,000. Her philanthropic interests extended to twelve colleges of various denominations, both in this country and in China.

Mrs. Pfeiffer's first connection with Albright was in 1937 when she, with her husband, the late Henry Pfeiffer, contributed $250,000; to which an equal amount was added by the Evangelical Church. These contributions made possible the debt liquidation program of the school.

—The Albrightian

• • •

From a Springfield paper: MAN TAKES FIRST BATH IN 80 YEARS: SAYS NEVER AGAIN . . . hope he used Lifebuoy. New York: DECK POKER BAN SPOILS TRIP FOR RETURNING GI's . . . look like papa doesn't get his new pair of shoes. FUND SEEKER FINED $25 FOR STORK CLUB DETOUR: Here to Ask Grandmother for Money, He Didn't Pay Check . . . and Grandma still loves the boy. Washington contributes a new angle on racial prejudice with: NEGRO PROTESTS DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WHITE AT DANCE. Worcester: SPORTS BULLETIN: NO SKATING, NO SKIING . . . no snow either.

—The Tomahawk

• • •

Well all good things must come to an end. But then again you can always look forward to next week and the best exchange columnist on the **Villanovan** staff. — Jas. T. Mackey.

D.P.E. Meets

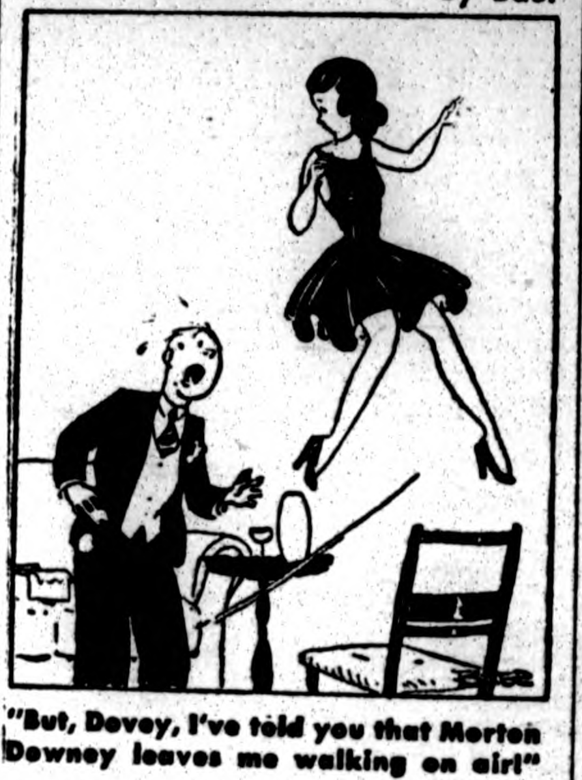
Approximately fifteen Commerce and Finance students submitted their applications as pledgees for admission to the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity at a meeting of the organization last Thursday. Robert J. Conway, president of the D.P.E., addressed the pledgees and discussed the rules and regulations governing the body under the recently adopted new constitution.

Mr. Conway gave notice that no new applications from would-be D.P.E. members would be accepted after January 25 which is the deadline. Plans for the fraternity dinner-dance scheduled for Feb. 16 at the Adelphia Hotel in Philadelphia are rapidly taking shape.

The president announced that an important meeting of fraternity will be held on Tuesday, January 22, in Room 213, Mendel Hall. At that time further plans and arrangements for the formal dinner-dance and the Dues Laws of the new constitution adopted at the last meeting, will be among the topics for discussion.

The dinner-dance committee members are requesting that a former D.P.E. members now on the college grounds attend the meeting on Tuesday.

QUIC" TAKES By Baer



"But, Dovey, I've told you that Morton Downey leaves me walking on air!"

Villanova Wins

Continued From Page Three

and soon it was no contest at all. Lord had eight points and Doherty six, to lead the locals in this frame. A completely disorganized Medic team went "shot happy" and the execution of any plays lost all semblance of team work. The gap widened to 49-23 at the three quarter mark. Gonglefski and Reybitz looked pretty smooth in the passing roles of pivot men.

The Wildcats for the second time last week finished strong, showing much improvement over their early season habit of blowing substantial leads to better conditioned clubs in the last few minutes. Twenty six points in this quarter brought the total to 75 as against 40 for the Medics.

The high scorers for the night were Lord with 24 and Doherty with 21. Swiderski and Clark had 13 apiece for the losers.

Medics Smother

Continued From Page Three

lead to the locker room with them at the intermission.

Two goals from the floor, a set shot by Hannan and a lay-up by Robertson and five successful foul shots were all that Villanova could claim during the third quarter. Valley Forge, handicapped only to the extent of having to decide whose turn it was to score, added 18 more to compile a thirty-minute mark total of 52 points. It was during this spree that high-scoring Niemiera pushed in 9 points, making most of them on fast cuts after slip passes from the pivot.

'Cats Rally at Finish

"To save the best for the last" is a laconic expression that certainly epitomizes the situation. In this final session Villanova traded basket for basket and meeting the opposition on their own terms of a fast break, even outclassed the Medics with sure fire passing and team work. The final read 66-42 as Villanova became one of many on the formidable list of Valley Forge victims.

Niemiera's 19 points topped the point-making department, followed by Joe Lord, now familiar with his none too novel role of leading the Wildcat scorers, who had 15. Reybitz, Robertson, and Hannan had 8, 7 and 5 respectively. It was the third game of the series and the Medic's aggregate total of 188 points supplies the answer to why they were top dollar in all three.

Belle Air Ball

Continued From Page One

tographer, on official business for the year book backed up to get the correct range for a picture. He back stepped into the center piece and tripped over the rail, falling into the shrubbery and emerging from the fronds like Adam from his Eden.

Photographs of the individual couples were taken in one of the side wells, and proud escorts led their dates within camera range so that the night and its memories might be perpetuated.

Peace at Last

But somewhere in the hangings or perhaps in the nooks under the balconies, there was an atmosphere of peace and its blessings. The more tangible evidences were the predominance of evening coats over military brass, but the spirit of the night was more evident than anything the eye could discern. This was postwar and it breathed a spirit that had not been felt in many years. For now the war that all had known was about to be and then was so valiantly fought was over and placidity in the correct sense was the reward.

Camp To Campus

Continued From Page Two

Peshina from Indiantown Gap. Lieut. Jim McElliot was up to the Valley Forge Spectacle on Monday last. He is now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Base, living at the Hotel Walnut Park Plaza. Some life this Navy. S/Sgt. Bob Donovan stopped in for a visit and informed us that he is in the finance department, stationed at Elgin Field in Florida.

New Officers

Continued From Page One

ball team" said the Captain, "but I had never been in Pennsylvania." Captain Bricker feels that his stay at Villanova will meet with his high expectations. The Captain is married; he has not decided into which field he will enter upon his return to civilian life.

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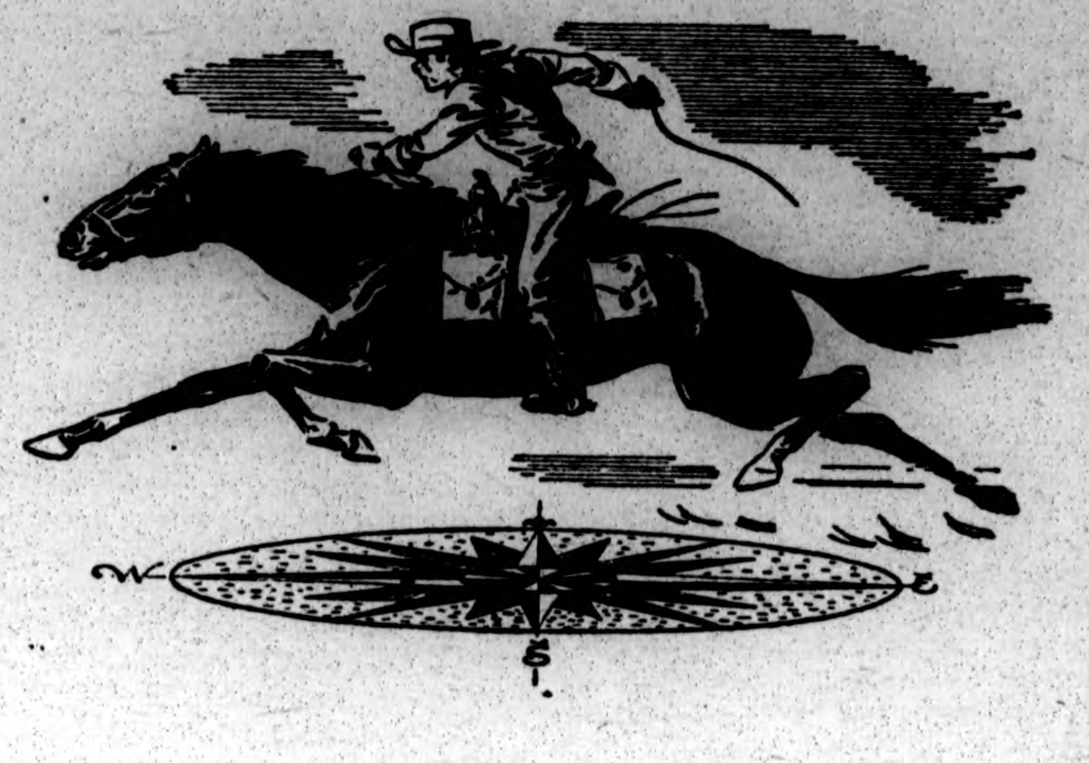

It is not always possible to put through Long Distance calls to the far West without delay. A major reason is returning veterans and their desire to call home. Sometimes, too, lines to the deep South are overcrowded . . . for the same good reason.

But we're putting in more circuits—thousands of miles of them—as fast as we can, and we hope it won't be much longer before we're back to pre-war standards of service.

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Vol. 20—No. 22 N. A. A. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1946

Admiral Draemel Inspects Villanova Navy Students

Honorary Alumnus Of Villanova, The Commandant Of The Fourth Naval District, Makes Annual Inspection And Delivers Encouraging Talk

The Villanova faculty and authorities of the Naval Unit welcomed aboard the Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, USN, last Wednesday. The occasion of the Admiral's visit was the annual inspection of the Naval Unit.

Rear Admiral Draemel is an honorary alumnus of Villanova, having been awarded a Doctor of Laws on the occasion of Villanova's centennial in 1943.

Accompanying the Admiral on his inspection tour were: Captain W. L. Beck, U.S.N., Chief of Staff and Aide to Admiral Draemel, Captain H. R. Stevens, U.S.N., District Director of Training, and Commander J. K. Fyfe, U.S.N., Aide to the Admiral.

The inspecting party was welcomed by the President of the College, Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A. An inspection was then made of all the buildings occupied by Naval personnel, which include Mendel, Austin and Fedigan Halls. The inspecting party, together with Father McGuire and Father Dwyer, lunched in the College Cafeteria.

NROTC Sport New Uniforms

At 1:20 P. M. all Navy personnel assembled in the Field House for inspection. The Admiral and his party first inspected the Officers, who were individually introduced to the Admiral by Captain Thomas C. Thomas, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of the Villanova Naval Unit. The inspection of the enlisted men of the Ship's Company was followed by the inspection of the Navy and Marine trainees. This was the first occasion wherein all the NROTC men have been able to sport their new uniforms. The Admiral made several complimentary remarks on the performance of the Navy Band, which supplied appropriate music for the inspection.

Trainees Must Recognize Responsibility

Admiral Draemel spoke to the trainees for a few minutes during the formation in the Field House. Congratulations on the excellent appearance of the Unit were the first words that the Admiral expressed. He impressed on the trainees the opportunity which lay before them both as students and as future Officers of the Navy. More important, though, was the recognition of their responsibility as future officers. The Admiral added that from what he had seen during his inspection, he was sure that the future of the Navy was in good hands if these men were representative of the Navy's future officers.

After the inspection a tour was conducted through the Mess Hall, and the Admiral returned to the Navy Base in Philadelphia.

Could Not Have Gone Better

Captain Thomas expressed his complete satisfaction with the appearance of the Navy dormitories and the Naval personnel, and added that a letter concerning the inspection would be forthcoming from the Admiral. The inspection "could not have gone better," stated the Commanding Officer.

Memory Of Mrs. Morrell Honored By High Mass

Catholic Interracial Groups of the Philadelphia area joined with a host of friends in offering a Requiem High Mass in memory of the late Mrs. L. B. Drexel Morrell at St. Michael's Chapel, Shrine of the True Cross, in Torresdale on Saturday last.

The Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council was represented from Villanova by Russell L. Welsh, Managing Editor of the **Villanovan**.

Mrs. Morrell, a daughter of the famous Drexel family and sister of the Rev. Mother M. Katharine Drexel, spent her vast fortune in aiding the underprivileged of our country, especially the Negroes and Indians.

Spanish Club Presents Play

"Las Penasquitas" Written And Directed By Father Lorenzo Lozano

The regular monthly meeting of the Spanish Club last Thursday night was highlighted by a short Spanish play "Las Penasquitas" presented by student-members of the club in the Commerce and Finance School auditorium. A large turnout of the organization witnessed the skit, written and directed by Fr. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the club, who expressed satisfaction at the performance of the members of the play's cast.

Those who took part in the skit included Frank Murray, Jack Quinn, Robert Reilly, Russell Hittinger and Donald Boos. The first Social function of the Spanish Club since 1942 will be held on Thursday night, Feb. 14. The Villanova organization will act as host to the Spanish clubs of surrounding girls' colleges at a party to be held in the C.&F. auditorium. Spanish music will be featured and entertainment will be provided by the college Spanish Club.

Father Lozano requested the attendance of the club members of music rehearsals Monday through Friday from 1 to 1:30 P. M. this week in the C.&F. auditorium. Popular Spanish songs will be rehearsed in preparation for the club's social function next month.

DPE Pledges 20

New Members Accepted Into Commerce And Finance Fraternity

Twenty pledgees were accepted and greeted as new members into the Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance School fraternity, at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday. Robert J. Conway, president of the fraternity, familiarized the new members with general aims of the organization.

He emphasized to both new and old members that the primary aim and hope of the D.P.E. is to obtain a fraternity "house" and to gain recognition for the organization as a member of the national college fraternities. Plans and arrangements for the D.P.E. Dinner-Dance neared completion at the meeting with the appointment of Gerald De Muro, vice-president, to work out transportation problems.

Mr. Conway also announced that an important meeting will be held today in Room 213, Mendel Hall at 1 P. M. to work out final arrangements for next month's social function. Today will be the deadline for payment of dues by delinquent members, and failure to do so will mean suspension from the fraternity.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

A very important meeting of the Student Council will be held next Thursday at 1:00 P. M. in Room 210. It is imperative that all members be present and on time. Any member who is absent will place himself in a position to be dropped from the organization.

Father O'Callahan Receives Nation's Highest Award

The First Chaplain In The History Of This Country Receives The Congressional Medal Of Honor From President Truman

By DON COLLINS

The Congressional Medal of Honor, that badge of outstanding heroism and devotion above and beyond the call of duty, was awarded last Wednesday to Navy Catholic Chaplain Commander Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J. Fr. O'Callahan was not only the first priest, but also the first chaplain in our country's history to receive the badge of valour, the nation's highest tribute.

In receiving the medal from President Truman, Father O'Callahan symbolized the honor due all those great "Padres," living and dead, who offered, under the most hazardous conditions, physical and spiritual aid to the fighting men of all faiths. Their's was the task of bringing God into the violent plain of hate; their's the duty to face the whine of bullets and the flare of flame with the courage of faith, with the hand of Christ, with the word of peace; their's was the role of brave men.

Mastered the Situation

But Father O'Callahan was not only a symbol; for his exploits on the carrier "Franklin" in the sea off Kobe, Japan, formed one of the most valiant chapters in our history of Heroism. Resourceful even in death's red glare, Father O'Callahan aided the wounded, ministered to the dying and fought fires and explosions which twisted and blistered the steel bulwarks of that great craft.

Even the stern simplicity of the Navy's citation could not lessen the stark naked courage with which Father O'Callahan faced the holocaust.

"When," the Navy's account read, "the carrier was turned into a floating inferno by the aerial bomb and explosion of her own ready ammunition and bombs, Chaplain O'Callahan left his battle station on the island bridge to go to the blazing flight deck.

Led the Fire-Fighting Crew

"There he ministered to the wounded and dying of all faiths, organized and led fire-fighting crews, braved already burning ammunition magazines to wet them down, jettisoned live ammunition and manned a hose to cool hot bombs rolling dangerously on the listing deck. Though wounded in action, he continued his life-saving

FR. O'CALLAHAN Continued on Page Four

A.S.M.E. Nominations Were Voiced At Last Meeting

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Villanova Chapter of the A.S.M.E. held its regular meeting to broach the subject of officer nominations for the scheduled elections. Named for the Chairman spot were P. H. Christenson and R. W. Richardson; S. J. Gosparovic, J. Beals and B. L. Poppert received the nod as Vice-Chairmen; and J. Schneider, C. G. Fritz and J. Megna will be balloted for the Secretary-Treasurer post.

The smoker to be held in early February was also discussed at the meeting. A noted speaker has been chosen to attend and a motion picture of special interest to the "Mechs" will be presented. C. D. Cummings and J. R. Murphy are in charge of the entertainment, while B. L. Poppert, J. A. Palley and C. G. Schneider, under their committee chairman, J. N. Hartwell, will undertake the procurement of refreshments for the night.

The meeting closed with a motion to extend membership to first year M.E.'s This is a great opportunity for freshmen to become participants in this broad and influential organization.

Three Day Retreat To Commence This Monday

Father Francis Fenton, Prior Of The Augustinian Community Of St. Rita In Chicago Will Conduct The Retreat

In a circular letter to all students of Villanova, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., the Chaplain of the school, announced the coming of Villanova's One Hundred and Third Annual Retreat. The Retreat, to be conducted by Rev. Francis Fenton, O.S.A., will begin on Mondayy, Feb. 4th at 7:45 A. M. with a Mass and conference in the Chapel and end at noon on the following Thursday with Solemn Benediction and the final sermon.

The Retreat will consist of two sessions each day with Mass and a conference in the morning and Benediction and a conference in the afternoon. During the course of the Retreat Confessions will be heard during Mass and after Benediction. Father Fenton, upon request, will be available for private audiences at any time during the three days.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES FOR RESIDENTS
(Mon. through Thurs.)
7:00 A. M. — Holy Mass and Conference.
6:45 P. M. — Conference and Benediction.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES FOR NON-RESIDENTS
(Mon. through Thurs.)
7:45 A. M. — Holy Mass and Conference.
1:00 P. M. — Conference and Benediction.

Educated at Villanova

The Masses during the Retreat will be offered for the following purposes: on Monday, for the deceased members of the Faculty; on Tuesday, for the parents, living and deceased, of the Students; on Wednesday, for the intentions of the Students; and on Thursday the Mass will be offered for all Villanova's war casualties.

Rev. Francis Fenton, the conductor of the Retreat, is returning to Villanova after an absence of fifteen years. Educated here and a member of the class of 1930, Father Fenton traveled to Germany where he continued his studies at the University of Wurzburg. After completing his education, he returned to America and became the Professor of German at St. Rita's High School in Chicago, Ill. Father Fenton is currently a member of the Mission Band, National Chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Prior of the Augustinian Community of St. Rita.

Rev. Francis Fenton, O.S.A.

Classes Will Not Be Called Off

During the course of his letter to the students, Father Grimes also stated: "Many of the students now on the campus are making a transition from camp life and life on the field of battle to life in the classroom. Such transition brings about a change in our habits of life and there is need for proper direction. This transition to be effective cannot be haphazard. There is need for skillful planning and

RETREAT Continued on Page Four

UNO Committee To Meet In Phila.

Villanova Represented By Don Collins At Intercultural Meeting Last Saturday

Villanova College was represented at a meeting of the Intercultural Committee of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia last Saturday by Donald M. Collins, '48.

The discussion held at last week's meeting was concerned with the control of the Atomic Bomb. The guest speaker was Earl G. Harrison, Dean of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and Vice-Chairman of the Intercultural Committee. The Chairman of the Intercultural Committee is Miss Sophia Yarnall Jacobs of Bryn Mawr.

Plan Villanova Organization

Don Collins is planning to organize a unit of the Intercultural Committee here at Villanova. Don has expressed the necessity for workers in this field, "as an army of fighters was needed after Pearl Harbor, so too an army of workers is needed now to establish firmly Democracy in the United States as well as in all the world. If we are to turn the triumph of our armed forces into a true victory," he added, "we must take up the battle cry, 'Freedom of all men everywhere—regardless of race, creed or nationality'."

Plans Completed For Staff Dance

Final arrangements for the dinner-dance to be held for present and former **Villanovan** staff members were completed early this week.

Editor D. I. Ryan and arrangement committee chairman D. M. Collins contracted the use of the Covered Wagon Inn, Strafford, Pa., for February fifth and all the details have been straightened out.

The **Villanovan** will bear part of the cost of the affair bringing the price down to $5.00 a couple. All men eligible to attend are requested to sign upon the Bulletin board in the **Villanovan** office as soon as possible.

This is the first dinner-dance sponsored by the staff since January of 1942 and is a welcome milestone on the road back.

A Villanova alumnus and current journalist will be a guest of the staff and will speak on the place of the College publication in the modern world.

AIEE Students Take Trip To New York

Under the direction of Professors Emil Amelotti and Harry Bueche, a group of seven Electrical Engineering students attended some informative lectures in New York City.

These lectures were given at the Winter Technological Convention, which was held in the Engineering Club at 33 West 39th Street. One of the outstanding exhibits was the one on Radar Technique.

Some of the men visited the Institute of Radio Engineers at the Hotel Astor.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JANUARY 29, 1946

"To Clothe The Naked"

COLLEGE students played a noteworthy party in last Spring's nation-wide clothing drive for overseas relief. Campus collections and students canvassing of off-campus areas produced tons of used clothing. The chores that students handled in collection centers and sorting rooms speeded the contributions overseas for UNRRA distribution to war victims.

Although 25,000,000 destitute people were clothed as a result of the Spring drive, it was not enough. For each one who received an American garment to replace the rags worn through five or more years of war, a dozen are still insufficiently clad for Winter, for health or for self-respect. Tuberculosis, scabies and influenza are rampant, and reconstruction and schooling are being held up because workers, farmers, teachers, students and children do not have clothing or shoes to wear.

Villanova College students are asked to aid these victims of the Second World War by supporting to the full the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief, January 7-31. President Truman requested Henry J. Kaiser to head this collection. The national goal is one hundred million serviceable, used garments, in addition to shoes and bedding. With wartime security regulations cancelled, contributors of clothing in this drive may attach a friendly note with their gifts. This expression of good will can mean much to bruised and lonely spirits.

France and de Gaulle

AMERICANS have cause to know Charles de Gaulle. He has been one of the most paradoxical and controversial figures in the parade of World War II heroes. Irritating, inspiring, recalcitrant, our only hope of co-operation, petulant, independent ,our boon and our bane, de Gaulle has fretted his way across bold print history, but his goal was always one, consistent, unyielding — the good of France.

He was president of the interim government of the French Republic. He has resigned. Why?

It seems that he didn't get along; but this only leads to another question. His opponents, let's look at them: Communists, lately Socialists, Radical Socialists; his allies, a few: the National Republicans, the people.

What were the issues? de Gaulle wanted a strong Army, the Reds didn't, result: stalemate; de Gaulle wanted a strong Chief Executive, Communists desired the power in the assembly, result: stalemate; de Gaulle advanced his plan of food relief, Commies found no other but refused his, result: stalemate.

Why did de Gaulle resign? No co-operation? Perhaps. But then again he may have decided to throw the insoluble problems of post-war hunger and strife into the laps of the cocky belittlers.

Perhaps he felt that the people, knowing not the complexities at hand but only the misery of the moment, might swing to any group of debunkers who promised relief. Why not test the strength of their negative priciples in the snowy crucible of the Winter? He, then could be the debunker, he could wait for the inevitable unrest. He could once more raise France from despair.

Without doubt things are going to be difficult, and those in charge will be blamed for it; if de Gaulle allows someone else to be the fall guy, he can cash in when the crisis comes and perhaps lead France back to glory.

—Donald M. Collins.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

This week brings news of very crowded conditions in undergraduate schools. Colleges all over the country are turning away applicants. Here's the way the Temple University News describes the situation.

Registration Requirements Get Stiffer

Applications for enrollment in the University for the next term are being accepted only from Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland, according to John M. Rhoads, registrar.

As long as the present situation exists students from other states will be accepted only if they are in the upper quintile of their class, and then under extenuating circumstances.

A new rule for veterans was announced on Monday. Instead of Veterans paying their entire tuition, and then being reimbursed, they will pay only a $25 deposit, which will be returned to them when they receive their certificate of eligibility from the Veterans' Administration.

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All good things must come to an end, so au revoir you bon vivants.

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

Harry A. Waters II, who comes from a long line—of pipes, is the novelty with which we start today's clam-bake. It was Sept. 2, 1922 in Washington, D. C., that Henry decided to become a banker. After getting a short change by his nurse, he knew that he, too, could make a living that way. So he, upon setting up business offices in Mount Airy, Pa., went to work in Holy Cross Grammar School and later LaSalle Prep. To make a go of it he became class president and then went a little further and captained the intermural basketball and football teams. Finally, he went all the way and got on the track team. We might add he hasn't gotten back yet.

HARRY A. WATERS

Served In V-12

While riding down the Pike in Sept. of '41, Harry spied the grey building which graces the campus on the far eastern end, and said, "Huzzah, huzzah, that's pour me!" And so it was. One year later Harry joined the Naby but returned to Villanova in July of '43 in the V-12 program. After serving two semesters, he was commissioned at Harvard, becoming a staff officer in the Supply Corps.

H. A. II, referring to today's choice morsel, returned to the House of Commerce and Finance in July of '45 and has been stepping ever since. The Senior class nailed him as secretary, he was forced into the Spanish club, the **Villanovan** beat him into being circulation manager for three years, the D.P.E. and the Veterans' club both have their finger on him, and he's been brow-beat into many dance committee positions.

Alma Mater A Tradition

As we said before, Mr. Waters comes from a long line. Two of his brothers graduated from our old Alma Mater and it seems that his great grandfather was one of the first students here. Ain't that something?

To get back to the life of Harry the happy hurdler, he plans to go into investment banking. Dawkins Waters and Co. in Philly is the address, if any of you'd like to take anything out before he gets there.

The Cowboy

Next on the list of 'People are stranger than friction' is Orville Frederick Anderson of the wide open spaces Andersons. Orville was born in the thriving metropolis, we spelled it right this week, of Keene, Nebraska, population 58. When Andy came around on June 15, 1920 the population remained constant as his father, unable to stand the shock, was forced to leave.

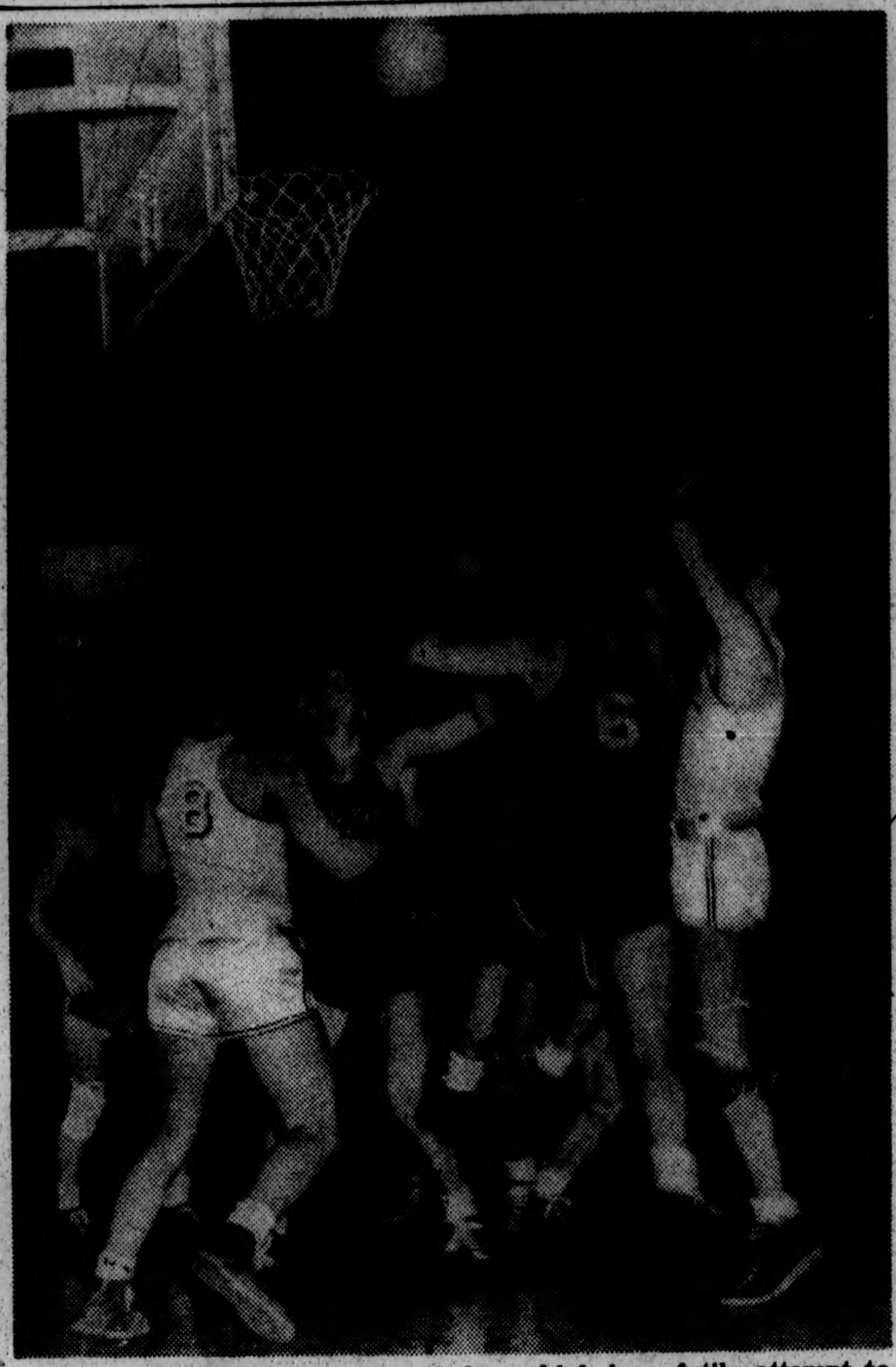
At the tender age of nine, the Anderson Clan migrated to Loup City, where O. F., and we mean O. F., finished grade school and attended Loup City High School. In high school, he muscled his way onto the basketball team under the condition that he join the track team, the football team, the glee club, and serve a term on the student council, which he promptly proceeded to do.

Assigned To Naval Intelligence

Having seen friend Orville through high school has been quite an ordeal, but get ready for the big one. After leaving the afore mentioned establishment, his first

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Don Robertson, Villanova guard, leaps high in a futile attempt to prevent King's Point forward, Lou Viau from scoring. Joe Brehmer (16) and Bill Faris (10) stand by to give assistance.

Villanova Evens Series With Mariners, 53 - 49

Late Rally Puts Home Team Ahead After Trailing Most Of Game. King's Point Team Had Won Opener, 43-38

Villanova's hoopmen again fared better in the home version of a home and away arrangement as they defeated the Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point, New York. The Mariners won the first contest 43-38 on their home court in a great last period drive when the lack of reserves hurt the Villanova cause.

Wednesday's game took on the appearance of a retake with a switch in the leading roles because the Wildcats won in a game similar to the first by the score of 53-49. The score was tied at 2, 9, 40, and 47 and the lead changed hands eight times before the final whistle ushered Villanova into the winner's circle. It was the sixth win of the current campaign for the Cats compared with eight setbacks.

Bill Faris, the invader's big gun, inaugurated the night's proceedings with a one-handed stab from beyond the circle after 20 seconds of play. "Robbie" Robertson promptly tied the score with a set shot. The visitors had much their own way under the boards at this point and registered two goals from in close after repeated taps following sets. It was Faris again and Si Taflan who outjumped the field to add these four points. Joe Lord rang the bell from long range after Bill Doherty's foul conversion to close the gap to 6-5.

Our Passes Intercepted

Many Villanova passes intended for big "Chet" Reybitz in the pivot, were intercepted, but luckily the Sailors only capitalized on a few of them. Jack Viau land up a spinner from directly under the basket, but a tap by Reybitz and

DOWN MARINERS
Continued on Page Four

Team Travels To Princeton Game

By JIM McNAMARA

The Villanova Wildcats will meet the Princeton Tigers tomorrow night on the New Jersey team's court. The Orange and Black color bearers are considered one of the most improved teams in the East. They threw a scare at Muhlenberg's powerful quintet before they succumbed in a close battle, and only last week they humbled the high riding Cadets from West Point.

In the first encounter between the Wildcats and the Ivy Leaguers earlier this season, the Bengals overcame a half time deficit and won 47-40 going away. Johnny Doar, Phil Fehl, and Art Wilson were the point producing trio that carried the Princeton banner the night of Dec. 5 and these three are still on hand. Returning servicemen have augmented the Tiger's roster which should install them the favorite in tomorrow's game. Accustomed to pre-game, underdog ratings, Villanova will entrust its chances to a representative quintet which has shown proportional strides of improvement and has been "up" for the toughest opponents. If Villanova's club displays the excellent team play which it showed against the King's Pointers last week, a decided chance for victory must be accepted.

Quintet Suffers Two Defeats On Successive Nights

By DICK SOMERS

Snafu-thanks to Carl Braun, Colgate, Roy Newell and Bill Cabor, both of Syracuse. Those gentlemen were the main thorns as Villanova continued to be hampered by the "road jinx" and lost to Colgate, 56-45, and Syracuse, 44-33. Of the ten defeats suffered by the Blue and White to date, eight have been away from home.

The shining light for the 'Cats was the "Pride of the Marines," Joe Brehmer. He played steady ball in both games, and received a deafening round of applause from the spectators at Colgate when he left the game after committing his fifth foul early in the fourth qaurter.

Reybitz Performs

At Syracuse, Ed Reybitz gave a splendid defensive performance against Newall and his substitute John Lubka, both of whom tower six-foot ten. Newell emerged as high scorer only on his ability to tap in rebounds.

At Colgate the Blue and White jumped into an early lead on quick baskets by Joe Hannan and Reybitz, our high man for the night. The Red Raiders came back on goals by Bob Plunkett, Braun, and Jack Sullivan to take the lead for the first time. Hannan and Joe Lord hit from the outside and Plunkett added a short shot to tie the score again. Lord and Braun traded field goals and Brehmer and Adrian Aery exchanged fouls before Ernie Vandeweghe broke in for a lay-up to put the Raiders in the lead 13-11 at the quarter.

The home team continued to increase its lead on a foul by Vandeweghe and a pivot shot by Braun. Two fouls by Brehmer and a tap-in by Reybitz cut the margin to one point. Aery inserted a field goal at this point to accompany Sullivan's foul as the lead went to four points. Don Robertson halved this with a long shot to leave the score 19-17 midway in the period.

Trail 27-19 at Half

Colgate got better mileage on its shots in the next five minutes and rolled up eight points to two for Villanova. For the Raiders Braun had two and Plunkett one from the floor in addition to fouls by Aery and Vandeweghe. Bill Burr was the only member of the 'Cats able to hit the scoring column. The score at half time was 27-19.

Braun opened the third quarter with a lay-up shot before the Blue and White came to life. Hannan started by making two fouls, Brehmer hit from three different spots and Reybitz made two from the inside. A goal by Vandeweghe and a foul by Braun left the Red Raiders in front 34-31 as the third quarter ended.

Colgate Pulls Away

Colgate started again in the final quarter with Braun dropping a foul and field goal. Reybitz took a pass from Burr and hit from inside. Jim Cox hit from the outside and then passed to Sullivan as the lead went to eight points. Robertson removed three of them on a lay-up and the accompanying foul. However, Cox, Braun and Sullivan moved the count to 47-36 with five minutes to play.

"Maj" McDonnell and Lord made the nine remaining points that the 'Cats scored in the game. The Red Raiders divided their nine among Vandeweghe, Cox, and Harry Hoffman.

Syracuse Game Slow

The Syracuse game was slow and uninteresting in comparison with the one at Colgate. Hannan and Lord were the only Villanova men able to hit the baskets with any consistency in the first half. Between them they had ten points and Brehmer made the other two. Newell and Gabor did the bulk of the scoring for the Orange with eight and six respectively. Ed Stickel was close behind with five. Ollie Renzi and Lou Spicer had one goal apiece. Score at the half was 22-12, Syracuse.

Six and a half minutes of the third period elapsed before Villanova hit the scoring column with two fouls by Burr. During this period, the Orange built up a seventeen point lead. The Blue and White were hot for the remainder of the game but could only decrease the margin of defeat by six points.

Bainbridge Sailors In Saturday Night's Game

Bob Metcalf And Randy Clark Lead Topflight Service Team. Team Boasts One Of The Best Records Among Eastern Teams

This week finds the Villanova quintet playing the first of two consecutive Saturday night home games. The Wildcats will be host to one of the top service teams in the East as they meet the sailors of Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Bainbridge will be led by Randy Clark and Bob Metcalf, two of the leading scorers in this section. Metcalf has time and again pulled the sailors out of the fire when they seemed doomed to lose. Against the Patuxent River Naval Air Station's team both the stars scored 22 points as their team won handily, 79-53.

Have Lost to Temple

Though they have been beaten by Navy, Philadelphia Naval Base and Temple (a one-point heartbreaker) the Sailors have an enviable record to date. One of their victories was over a powerful Aberdeen Proving Grounds quintet which had been unbeaten until that game.

Gone are last season's stars such as Doug Holcomb, now leading the Philadelphia Naval Base team, and Frankie Frascella, former Villanovan, who is performing for St. John's this season, but Metcalf and Clark are well supported by center Switzer and guards Gordon and Rilla. These five men are expected to take the floor for the opening tap-off.

Track Team Takes Two Seconds In Inquirer Meet

Inaugurating the 1946 season, Villanova's indoor track team journeyed to Philadelphia's Convention Hall last Friday night to participate in the second annual Inquirer Invitation Meet. Competing in the one mile relay for Colleges within the state, the Wildcat quartet chased Penn to a 3:35.9 time while capturing runner-up honors. In the 1000 yard novice run, a race run from scratch, Danny Redmond likewise placed second.

Jack Glascott, the football end and son of Penn's assistant track coach, won his heat of the 50 yd. high hurdles, but, in the semi-finals, tipped the fourth hurdle and was eliminated in a heat won by Bob Wright, the ultimate winner of the event. Burt Cox, National hop, step and jump champion, was eliminated in his heat of the 50 yard dash by Ed Conwell, Negro flash, who bested Tom Carey and Barney Ewell to win the final. Tony Minyon, Wildcat hurdler, placed third in the heat won by Glascott.

In the relay, lead-off man Jack Farnsworth ran into trouble on the back stretch of the first lap of his three-lap journey, when the Penn State man dropped his baton. Farnsworth lost yardage in side-stepping the Nittany Lion, but through fine running was able to come within a yard of Penn's man as he passed the stick to Joe Beals for the start of the second leg. Beals matched Penn's Don Lyman stride for stride through the first two laps, twice trying in vain to pass him. However, on the third lap of his leg, Lyman, the high school quarter mile king of District One last year, poured it on to leave a fifteen yard gap between the Quaker's Bob Dellinger and the Blue and White's Tom Short at the exchange. The latter, running the best quarter of the four men, was only able to gain a yard or two on Dellinger, to whom he had shown his heels in last Spring's Metropolitan meet.

This lead was too much for anchor-man Burt Cox to overcome, as Danny Kirk, Penn's fourth man, maintained the same margin to the end. Penn State was third. The unofficial elapsed time for Coach Jumbo Elliott's relay team was 3:37.9. Individual times were as follows: Farnworth 54.9, Beals 55.4, Short 53.7 and Cox 53.9.

In the 1000 yard run, Redmond jumped into the lead on the back stretch of the second lap. He stayed there until the sixth lap and at that point, Tom Stout, runner-up in the Catholic League cross country championships, took over and won going away. He covered the 6⅞ laps of the wooden oval in 2 minutes 27.8 seconds.

Marines, Ausmen Off To Good Start

By DAVID MARANO

Indications gathered from the first week of the second half point to a much tighter race than was shown in the first half of the intramural season. Especially noticeable was the fine showing made by the Marines in taking their first two games this week. These two victories already equal their sum total of wins for the first half.

The opening game brought together the Doms and an inspired Day-Hop outfit, newest member of the League. Try as they may, the best the newcomers could do was to play the Doms nip and tuck all the way, only to lose by the close score of 29-27. Eleven of the victors' points came through the efforts of forward Gaffney who was the high scorer of the night.

The second game of the evening

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

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Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - JANUARY 29, 1946

"To Clothe The Naked"

COLLEGE students played a noteworthy party in last Spring's nation-wide clothing drive for overseas relief. Campus collections and students canvassing of off-campus areas produced tons of used clothing. The chores that students handled in collection centers and sorting rooms speeded the contributions overseas for UNRRA distribution to war victims.

Although 25,000,000 destitute people were clothed as a result of the Spring drive, it was not enough. For each one who received an American garment to replace the rags worn through five or more years of war, a dozen are still insufficiently clad for Winter, for health or for self-respect. Tuberculosis, scabies and influenza are rampant, and reconstruction and schooling are being held up because workers, farmers, teachers, students and children do not have clothing or shoes to wear.

Villanova College students are asked to aid these victims of the Second World War by supporting to the full the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief, January 7-31. President Truman requested Henry J. Kaiser to head this collection. The national goal is one hundred million serviceable, used garments, in addition to shoes and bedding. With wartime security regulations cancelled, contributors of clothing in this drive may attach a friendly note with their gifts. This expression of good will can mean much to bruised and lonely spirits.

France and de Gaulle

AMERICANS have cause to know Charles de Gaulle. He has been one of the most paradoxical and controversial figures in the parade of World War II heroes. Irritating, inspiring, recalcitrant, our only hope of co-operation, petulant, independent ,our boon and our bane, de Gaulle has fretted his way across bold print history, but his goal was always one, consistent, unyielding — the good of France.

He was president of the interim government of the French Republic. He has resigned. Why?

It seems that he didn't get along; but this only leads to another question. His opponents, let's look at them: Communists, lately Socialists, Radical Socialists; his allies, a few: the National Republicans, the people.

What were the issues? de Gaulle wanted a strong Army, the Reds didn't, result: stalemate; de Gaulle wanted a strong Chief Executive, Communists desired the power in the assembly, result: stalemate; de Gaulle advanced his plan of food relief, Commies found no other but refused his, result: stalemate.

Why did de Gaulle resign? No co-operation? Perhaps. But then again he may have decided to throw the insoluble problems of post-war hunger and strife into the laps of the cocky belittlers.

Perhaps he felt that the people, knowing not the complexities at hand but only the misery of the moment, might swing to any group of debunkers who promised relief. Why not test the strength of their negative priciples in the snowy crucible of the Winter? He, then could be the debunker, he could wait for the inevitable unrest. He could once more raise France from despair.

Without doubt things are going to be difficult, and those in charge will be blamed for it; if de Gaulle allows someone else to be the fall guy, he can cash in when the crisis comes and perhaps lead France back to glory.

—Donald M. Collins.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

This week brings news of very crowded conditions in undergraduate schools. Colleges all over the country are turning away applicants. Here's the way the Temple University News describes the situation.

Registration Requirements Get Stiffer

Applications for enrollment in the University for the next term are being accepted only from Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland, according to John M. Rhoads, registrar.

As long as the present situation exists students from other states will be accepted only if they are in the upper quintile of their class, and then under extenuating circumstances.

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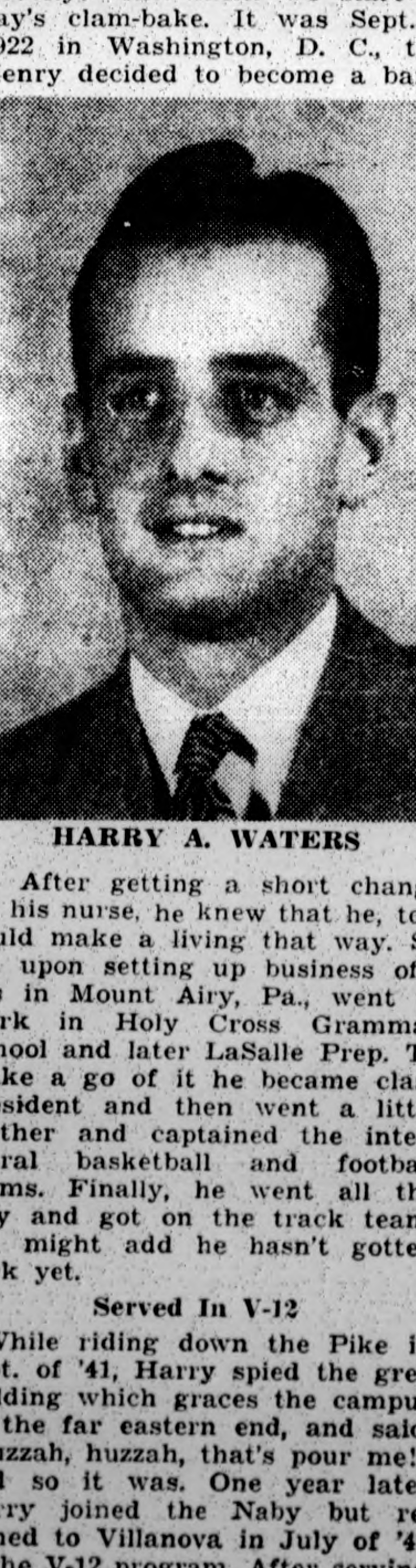
Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

Harry A. Waters II, who comes from a long line—of pipes, is the novelty with which we start today's clam-bake. It was Sept. 2, 1922 in Washington, D. C., that Henry decided to become a banker. After getting a short change by his nurse, he knew that he, too, could make a living that way. So he, upon setting up business offices in Mount Airy, Pa., went to work in Holy Cross Grammar School and later LaSalle Prep. To make a go of it he became class president and then went a little further and captained the intermural basketball and football teams. Finally, he went all the way and got on the track team. We might add he hasn't gotten back yet.



HARRY A. WATERS

Served In V-12

While riding down the Pike in Sept. of '41, Harry spied the grey building which graces the campus on the far eastern end, and said, "Huzzah, huzzah, that's pour me!" And so it was. One year later Harry joined the Naby but returned to Villanova in July of '43 in the V-12 program. After serving two semesters, he was commissioned at Harvard, becoming a staff officer in the Supply Corps.

H. A. II, referring to today's choice morsel, returned to the House of Commerce and Finance in July of '45 and has been stepping ever since. The Senior class nailed him as secretary, he was forced into the Spanish club, the **Villanovan** beat him into being circulation manager for three years, the D.P.E. and the Veterans' club both have their finger on him, and he's been brow-beat into many dance committee positions.

Alma Mater A Tradition

As we said before, Mr. Waters comes from a long line. Two of his brothers graduated from our old Alma Mater and it seems that his great grandfather was one of the first students here. Ain't that something?

To get back to the life of Harry the happy hurdler, he plans to go into investment banking. Dawkins Waters and Co. in Philly is the address, if any of you'd like to take anything out before he gets there.

The Cowboy

Next on the list of 'People are stranger than friction' is Orville Frederick Anderson of the wide open spaces Andersons. Orville was born in the thriving metropolis, we spelled it right this week, of Keene, Nebraska, population 58. When Andy came around on June 15, 1920 the population remained constant as his father, unable to stand the shock, was forced to leave.

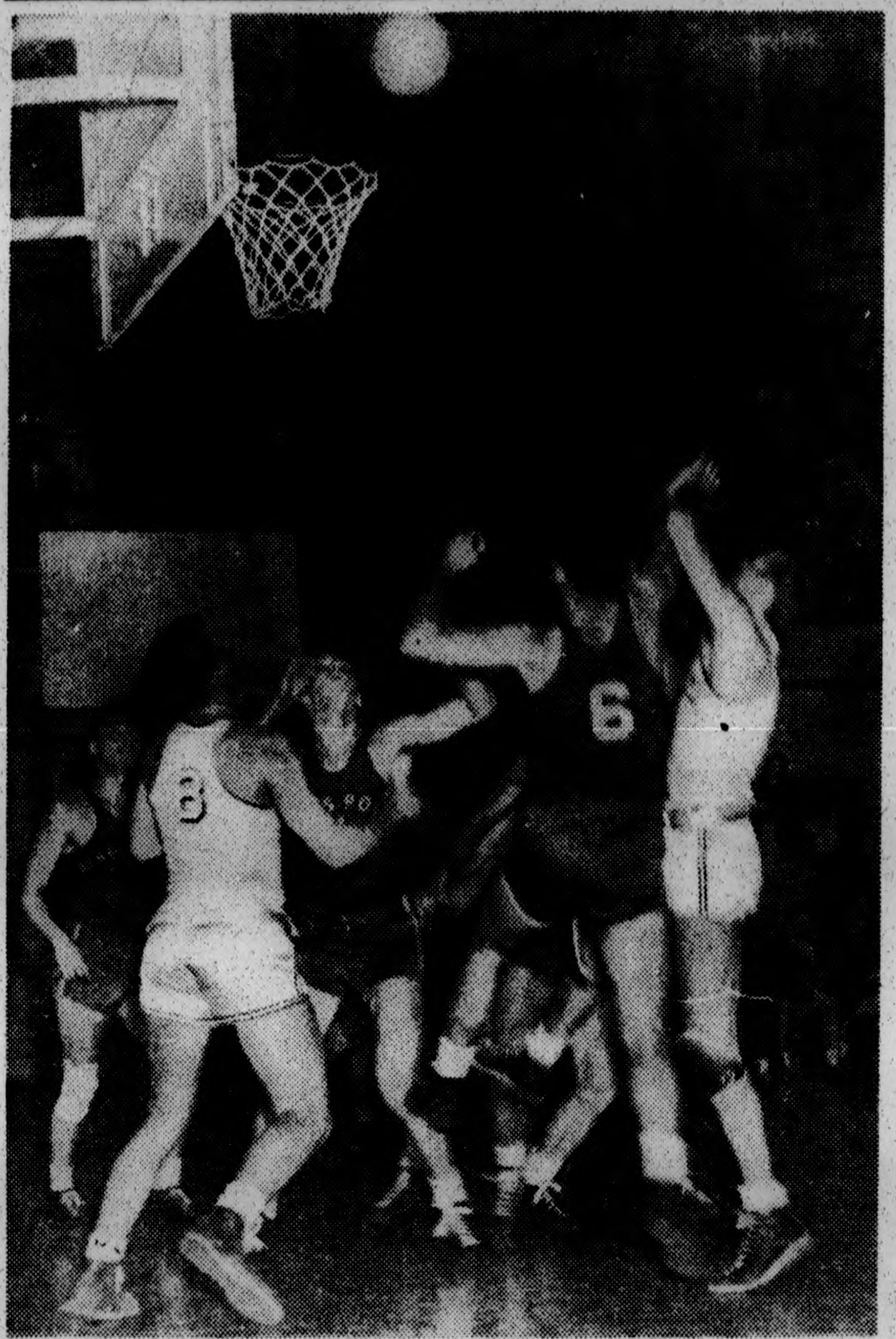
At the tender age of nine, the Anderson Clan migrated to Loup City, where O. F., and we mean O. F., finished grade school and attended Loup City High School. In high school, he muscled his way onto the basketball team under the condition that he join the track team, the football team, the glee club, and serve a term on the student council, which he promptly proceeded to do.

Assigned To Naval Intelligence

Having seen friend Orville through high school has been quite an ordeal, but get ready for the big one. After leaving the afore mentioned establishment, his first

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



Don Robertson, Villanova guard, leaps high in a futile attempt to prevent King's Point forward, Lou Viau from scoring. Joe Brehmer (16) and Bill Faris (10) stand by to give assistance.

Villanova Evens Series With Mariners, 53 - 49

Late Rally Puts Home Team Ahead After Trailing Most Of Game. King's Point Team Had Won Opener, 43-38

Villanova's hoopmen again fared better in the home version of a home and away arrangement as they defeated the Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point, New York. The Mariners won the first contest 43-38 on their home court in a great last period drive when the lack of reserves hurt the Villanova cause.

Wednesday's game took on the appearance of a retake with a switch in the leading roles because the Wildcats won in a game similar to the first by the score of 53-49. The score was tied at 2, 9, 40, and 47 and the lead changed hands eight times before the final whistle ushered Villanova into the winner's circle. It was the sixth win of the current campaign for the Cats compared with eight setbacks.

Bill Faris, the invader's big gun, inaugurated the night's proceedings with a one-handed stab from beyond the circle after 20 seconds of play. "Robbie" Robertson promptly tied the score with a set shot. The visitors had much their own way under the boards at this point and registered two goals from in close after repeated taps following sets. It was Faris again and Si Taflan who outjumped the field to add these four points. Joe Lord rang the bell from long range after Bill Doherty's foul conversion to close the gap to 6-5.

Our Passes Intercepted

Many Villanova passes intended for big "Chet" Reybitz in the pivot, were intercepted, but luckily the Sailors only capitalized on a few of them. Jack Viau land up a spinner from directly under the basket, but a tap by Reybitz and

DOWN MARINERS
Continued on Page Four

Team Travels To Princeton Game

By JIM McNAMARA

The Villanova Wildcats will meet the Princeton Tigers tomorrow night on the New Jersey team's court. The Orange and Black color bearers are considered one of the most improved teams in the East. They threw a scare at Muhlenberg's powerful quintet before they succumbed in a close battle, and only last week they humbled the high riding Cadets from West Point.

In the first encounter between the Wildcats and the Ivy Leaguers earlier this season, the Bengals overcame a half time deficit and won 47-40 going away. Johnny Doar, Phil Fehl, and Art Wilson were the point producing trio that carried the Princeton banner the night of Dec. 5 and these three are still on hand. Returning servicemen have augmented the Tiger's roster which should install them the favorite in tomorrow's game. Accustomed to pre-game, underdog ratings, Villanova will entrust its chances to a representative quintet which has shown proportional strides of improvement and has been "up" for the toughest opponents. If Villanova's club displays the excellent team play which it showed against the King's Pointers last week, a decided chance for victory must be accepted.

Quintet Suffers Two Defeats On Successive Nights

By DICK SOMERS

Snafu-thanks to Carl Braun, Colgate, Roy Newell and Bill Cabor, both of Syracuse. Those gentlemen were the main thorns as Villanova continued to be hampered by the "road jinx" and lost to Colgate, 56-45, and Syracuse, 44-33. Of the ten defeats suffered by the Blue and White to date, eight have been away from home.

The shining light for the 'Cats was the "Pride of the Marines," Joe Brehmer. He played steady ball in both games, and received a deafening round of applause from the spectators at Colgate when he left the game after committing his fifth foul early in the fourth qaurter.

Reybitz Performs

At Syracuse, Ed Reybitz gave a splendid defensive performance against Newall and his substitute John Lubka, both of whom tower six-foot ten. Newell emerged as high scorer only on his ability to tap in rebounds.

At Colgate the Blue and White jumped into an early lead on quick baskets by Joe Hannan and Reybitz, our high man for the night. The Red Raiders came back on goals by Bob Plunkett, Braun, and Jack Sullivan to take the lead for the first time. Hannan and Joe Lord hit from the outside and Plunkett added a short shot to tie the score again. Lord and Braun traded field goals and Brehmer and Adrian Aery exchanged fouls before Ernie Vandeweghe broke in for a lay-up to put the Raiders in the lead 13-11 at the quarter.

The home team continued to increase its lead on a foul by Vandeweghe and a pivot shot by Braun. Two fouls by Brehmer and a tap-in by Reybitz cut the margin to one point. Aery inserted a field goal at this point to accompany Sullivan's foul as the lead went to four points. Don Robertson halved this with a long shot to leave the score 19-17 midway in the period.

Trail 27-19 at Half

Colgate got better mileage on its shots in the next five minutes and rolled up eight points to two for Villanova. For the Raiders Braun had two and Plunkett one from the floor in addition to fouls by Aery and Vandeweghe. Bill Burr was the only member of the 'Cats able to hit the scoring column. The score at half time was 27-19.

Braun opened the third quarter with a lay-up shot before the Blue and White came to life. Hannan started by making two fouls, Brehmer hit from three different spots and Reybitz made two from the inside. A goal by Vandeweghe and a foul by Braun left the Red Raiders in front 34-31 as the third quarter ended.

Colgate Pulls Away

Colgate started again in the final quarter with Braun dropping a foul and field goal. Reybitz took a pass from Burr and hit from inside. Jim Cox hit from the outside and then passed to Sullivan as the lead went to eight points. Robertson removed three of them on a lay-up and the accompanying foul. However, Cox, Braun and Sullivan moved the count to 47-36 with five minutes to play.

"Maj" McDonnell and Lord made the nine remaining points that the 'Cats scored in the game. The Red Raiders divided their nine among Vandeweghe, Cox, and Harry Hoffman.

Syracuse Game Slow

The Syracuse game was slow and uninteresting in comparison with the one at Colgate. Hannan and Lord were the only Villanova men able to hit the baskets with any consistency in the first half. Between them they had ten points and Brehmer made the other two. Newell and Gabor did the bulk of the scoring for the Orange with eight and six respectively. Ed Stickel was close behind with five. Ollie Renzi and Lou Spicer had one goal apiece. Score at the half was 22-12, Syracuse.

Six and a half minutes of the third period elapsed before Villanova hit the scoring column with two fouls by Burr. During this period, the Orange built up a seventeen point lead. The Blue and White were hot for the remainder of the game but could only decrease the margin of defeat by six points.

Bainbridge Sailors In Saturday Night's Game

Bob Metcalf And Randy Clark Lead Topflight Service Team. Team Boasts One Of The Best Records Among Eastern Teams

This week finds the Villanova quintet playing the first of two consecutive Saturday night home games. The Wildcats will be host to one of the top service teams in the East as they meet the sailors of Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Bainbridge will be led by Randy Clark and Bob Metcalf, two of the leading scorers in this section. Metcalf has time and again pulled the sailors out of the fire when they seemed doomed to lose. Against the Patuxent River Naval Air Station's team both the stars scored 22 points as their team won handily, 79-53.

Have Lost to Temple

Though they have been beaten by Navy, Philadelphia Naval Base and Temple (a one-point heartbreaker) the Sailors have an enviable record to date. One of their victories was over a powerful Aberdeen Proving Grounds quintet which had been unbeaten until that game.

Gone are last season's stars such as Doug Holcomb, now leading the Philadelphia Naval Base team, and Frankie Frascella, former Villanovan, who is performing for St. John's this season, but Metcalf and Clark are well supported by center Switzer and guards Gordon and Rilla. These five men are expected to take the floor for the opening tap-off.

Track Team Takes Two Seconds In Inquirer Meet

Inaugurating the 1946 season, Villanova's indoor track team journeyed to Philadelphia's Convention Hall last Friday night to participate in the second annual Inquirer Invitation Meet. Competing in the one mile relay for Colleges within the state, the Wildcat quartet chased Penn to a 3:35.9 time while capturing runner-up honors. In the 1000 yard novice run, a race run from scratch, Danny Redmond likewise placed second.

Jack Glascott, the football end and son of Penn's assistant track coach, won his heat of the 50 yd. high hurdles, but, in the semi-finals, tipped the fourth hurdle and was eliminated in a heat won by Bob Wright, the ultimate winner of the event. Burt Cox, National hop, step and jump champion, was eliminated in his heat of the 50 yard dash by Ed Conwell, Negro flash, who bested Tom Carey and Barney Ewell to win the final. Tony Minyon, Wildcat hurdler, placed third in the heat won by Glascott.

In the relay, lead-off man Jack Farnsworth ran into trouble on the back stretch of the first lap of his three-lap journey, when the Penn State man dropped his baton. Farnsworth lost yardage in side-stepping the Nittany Lion, but through fine running was able to come within a yard of Penn's man as he passed the stick to Joe Beals for the start of the second leg. Beals matched Penn's Don Lyman stride for stride through the first two laps, twice trying in vain to pass him. However, on the third lap of his leg, Lyman, the high school quarter mile king of District One last year, poured it on to leave a fifteen yard gap between the Quaker's Bob Dellinger and the Blue and White's Tom Short at the exchange. The latter, running the best quarter of the four men, was only able to gain a yard or two on Dellinger, to whom he had shown his heels in last Spring's Metropolitan meet.

This lead was too much for anchor-man Burt Cox to overcome, as Danny Kirk, Penn's fourth man, maintained the same margin to the end. Penn State was third. The unofficial elapsed time for Coach Jumbo Elliott's relay team was 3:37.9. Individual times were as follows: Farnworth 54.9, Beals 55.4, Short 53.7 and Cox 53.9.

In the 1000 yard run, Redmond jumped into the lead on the back stretch of the second lap. He stayed there until the sixth lap and at that point, Tom Stout, runner-up in the Catholic League cross country championships, took over and won going away. He covered the 6⅞ laps of the wooden oval in 2 minutes 27.8 seconds.

Marines, Ausmen Off To Good Start

By DAVID MARANO

Indications gathered from the first week of the second half point to a much tighter race than was shown in the first half of the intramural season. Especially noticeable was the fine showing made by the Marines in taking their first two games this week. These two victories already equal their sum total of wins for the first half.

The opening game brought together the Doms and an inspired Day-Hop outfit, newest member of the League. Try as they may, the best the newcomers could do was to play the Doms nip and tuck all the way, only to lose by the close score of 29-27. Eleven of the victors' points came through the efforts of forward Gaffney who was the high scorer of the night.

The second game of the evening

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Four

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS
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WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

P.K.P. Initiates Thirty-five Men

Last Thursday night the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity initiated and accepted thirty-five new members and with this President Joe Hoffman expressed his enthusiasm for renewed interest in what was one of the most active prewar frats on the campus.

After completing the physical chastisements, the newly initiated members were treated to refreshments, a round of congratulations and free cigarettes. The evening fun turned out most successful and gave the engineers a foothold again in campus fraternity life.

With no winter social activities planned the members will keep their slide rules busy in formulating their Spring program. Hoffman is hopeful of getting some professional men to speak at various times to the group and bring the engineer's planning and working problems right to the campus.

The officers of the frat request that there be full cooperation of the group in attending meetings and full participation in the coming programs.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

brought together the rejuvenated Marines and the Alumni Hall team. Pressed all the way, the servicemen rallied in the final minutes to win 24-18.

In facing the hottest team in the circuit on Tuesday night, the Day-Hops didn't fare as well as they did against the Doms. It was simply no contest at all as the Ausmen (first half champs) led 24-5 at the half time mark and 41-15 at the final gun.

After giving the Ausmen plenty of competition all through the first half of the season, it seems as though the Fedigan team has lost all its spark. The absence of Clyde Armstrong, Danny Redmond and Bobby Wilson hurt the Fediganites as they lost their first game to a weak Alumni outfit, 34-18. On Wednesday night their last half rally fell short as the Marines handed them their second defeat, this time by a 33-29 score.

The second game Wednesday night was a field day for the Ausmen as they romped over the Doms, 53-30. Holding the Ausmen to a respectable score until the start of the final quarter, the Doms were finally submerged under a deluge of baskets by Nicholson and Milsop. High scorer of the evening was Milsop with 17 points, closely followed by Nicholson with 14 points.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ausmen	2	0	1.000
Marines	2	0	1.000
Doms	1	1	.500
Alumni	1	1	.500
Day-Hops	0	2	.000
Fedigan	0	2	.000

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Down Mariners

Continued From Page Three

then a one-pointer by "Chet" pushed the Cats into the lead for the first time 9-8. Faris and Viau went to work and added three more lay-ups, which with Zagelmier's charity made it 15 to 9, the Mariners in the van. "Toad" Hannan followed up his own unfruitful foul toss and scored. It was unnecessary for the Mariners to try any long shots as they persisted in drifting through the Wildcat defense for easy "ducks."

Burr Starts Rally

Bill Burr came into the game for the home team, his club trailing 21-12, and he immediately took command to change the complexion of the game. His play all season reflects team interest and his passing, floor work, and all-around aggressive play have been instrumental in most of Villanova's victories. Last Wednesday he again came through and in the space of two minutes had Villanova back in the ball game. He intercepted three alien passes and scored three times and a few seconds later added a one-hander from near the foul circle.

This lightning like splurge for eight points kept the Wildcat hopes alive and prompted Hannan, Robertson, and Brehmer to add goals from the floor. Faris was a rugged opponent to stop and it was his nine points in the first half that entitled his club to a 34-27 margin at half time.

Team Starts Fast

Coach Al Severance, a magistrate among his other around-the-clock activities, must have waived the flowery oratory of the bar and substituted the "lingo" that ballplayers understand in his intermission pep talk because the Wildcats came roaring back to register 10 points in three minutes and grab the lead at 37-36. Joe Lord had six of these markers on a tap-in, set shot, and a lay-up.

Zangelmier put the academy out in front again with a field goal, but Joe Brehmer, who played a terrific all around game, snatched the lead for the locals on a one-hander from side court. The King's Pointers moved ahead once more as Harless added two set shots and Faris one. At the thirty minute mark it was 44-40 in favor of the sailors.

Brehmer Controls Rally

Brehmer took personal charge in slowing down an over-anxious club and consistently picked to screen Hannan for his long shots. His coolness in play-making enabled the 'Cats to pull abreast at 47-47. Hannan sank two as Brehmer afforded the protection during the uphill battle. Si Taflan swung the lead to the foreigners again on a foul conversion, but Reybitz added a pivot shot to stop the pendulum with the 'Cats in front, 49-48.

Hannan padded the lead with another set shot and Robertson and Brehmer made good on foul tries when a charging opponent became reckless trying to disrupt the Villanova freeze. Taflan completed the night's scoring with a last minute foul shot. With a lead of 53-49, Villanova elected to waive Bill Burr's foul shot and took the ball out of bounds.

In trying desperately to keep the ball moving, the Wildcats fell afoul of the rules on two occasions. The Mariners, using similar strategy, took the ball out of bounds, but were unable to penetrate a stubborn and victory assured Villanova five. The final score read 53-49.

Faris High With 15

Bill Faris had 15 points followed by teammate Zagelmier with 11 points. The Villanova colors were fairly shouldered by the entire club. Hannan was high with 10, followed by Burr and Lord who had nine apiece. Robertson, Brehmer and Reybitz all had eight.

VISIT FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Upperclassmen of the Physics Department made a trip to the Franklin Institute last Tuesday, accompanied by Father John H. Crawford, O.S.A., head of the department. While there, they visited the exhibits on the various branches of Physics.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

job was tending the monkeys in the local zoo at three dollars per. All we know is what we hear. Then there was a job in a hotel for three years. Finally the young man from the West came East to work for the Navy Department in Dec., 1940. He liked his position so much that in July of '42 he joined up and was assigned to Naval Intelligence in Washington.

Come July '43, Andy transferred to the V-12 program and, yearning to see more of the country, typed out his orders with Dartmouth at the top. When it got warm enough to support civilization up there, Andy went out for intramurals and yodeling from one mountain peak to another. Then they caught up with him. He no longer had the power of going where he desired. The Navy Department became the controlling influence, and so he landed at Villanova March 1, 1944. Now the A.S.M.E., as he is a mechanical engineer, and acting as Battalion Adjutant keep Andy busy. Of course when he and Mike take off so mysteriously, heading for points Norris—, we realize that all work and no play makes jack.

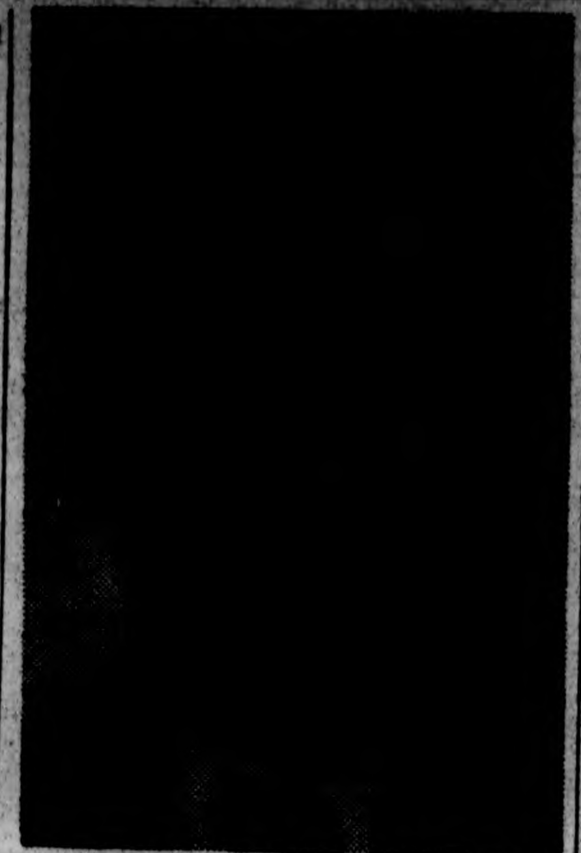
ORVILLE F. ANDERSON

According to the kid from the wild West, he aims to be an engineer in a civil service sort of way, which personally means nothing to us. Shortly after graduation Andy will be married to a "lovely brunette from the prairies" and then see them tumbling down.

When James J. T. Meehan provides food for thought, the meat shortage will no longer bother us. This guy has done more stuff, but we'll get to that later. It all started in Philadelphia about two-thirty in the morning some time during the twentieth century. The Academy of Mercy and St. Joseph Prep provide the necessary fill from the time James was six until eighteen.

Served With A.A.F.

Villanova was first molested by Jimmy in Sept. '39. Then the Army Air Corps started calling and after answering in Feb. '43, James heard, "Greetings"! A quick semester at the University of Cincinnati came next and then the return to Villanova on November 1, 1945. Now here's where it starts coming thick and fast. The Spanish club, the D.P.E., the Veterans' club, the Orientation committee, the Student Council, have you tried a Lucky lately, the all-star intramural basketball team, and numerous dance committees, all this, yes, all this and the History seminar too, are what makes Jimmy jump.



JAMES T. MEEHAN

The happy ending is that he yearns to go to law school. Which reminds us—have you heard, "Mother, you don't need a lawyer, how do you know the butcher saw ya." Or, "Meat rations are getting shorter, the stuff we gets tastes like mortar." And so we remain yours truly—

—C. A. & C. D.

Retreat

Continued From Page One

prudent direction. The spiritual exercises of the Retreat will help you in this all important matter. Due to the accelerated program and the other heavy circumstances surrounding a post-wartime curriculum, the exercises of the Retreat will necessarily be curtailed. We will not be able to call off classes as formerly. This means that we will have to accommodate ourselves to the daily class schedule. It is hoped that you will make use of this opportunity to give some serious thought to your spiritual advancement."

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Fr. O'Callahan

Continued From Page One

efforts in spite of suffocating smoke and searing heat."

This was the conduct of the priest in battle, this was his imitation of "Via Crucis."

Nephew Graduated from Villanova

But Fr. O'Callahan's service to God, his country, and to youth did not start with his enlistment in Navy. It began many years ago when he first realized the call of Christ and decided to live thenceforth 'ad maiorem Dei gloriam.'

After many years in Jesuit seminaries all over the East, Fr. O'Callahan was ordained and was transferred to the graduate school of Georgetown University, to continue his studies of Mathematics. Upon graduation he was assigned to Holy Cross College where he became Dean of the school of Mathematics. Villanova is proud that his nephew, Charles Harrington, graduated from here in the class of '45. Harrington is now serving in the Pacific as an Ensign.

Thus stands Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, a man, a priest, an American.

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Vol. 20—No. 23 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1946

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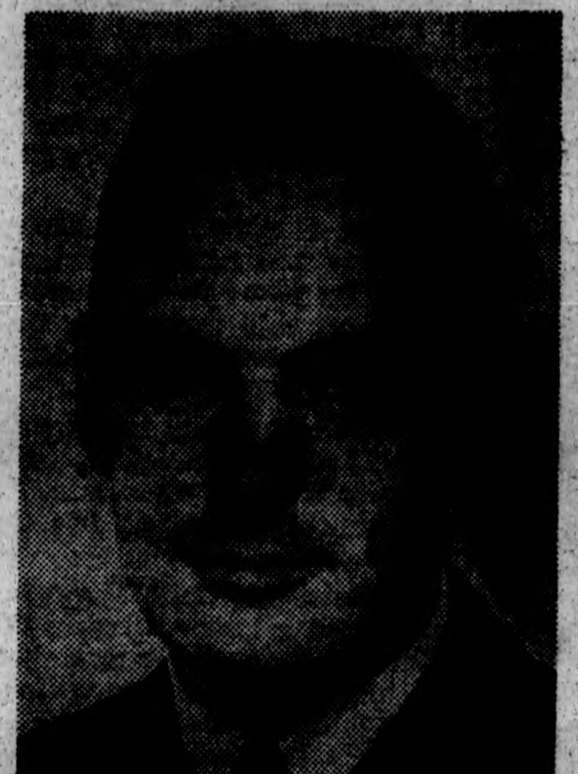
Former Villanovan Editor Will Speak At Dinner Dance

Edmond P. Reiley To Address First Villanovan Social Function In 4 Years

The first Villanovan dinner-dance to be held since January 1942 will take place tonight at the Covered Wagon Inn, Strafford, Pa., at 7:00 P. M. The dance is to be held exclusively for former and present members of the Villanovan staff, and all arrangements have been made by David I. Ryan, Editor of the Villanovan, and Donald M. Collins, staff writer. Music for the affair will be provided by the Covered Wagon Orchestra.



EDMOND P. REILEY

Present at the dinner in the capacity of guest speaker will be former editor of the Villanovan, Edmond P. Reiley, '35, and his wife. While attending Villanova, Reiley served as Editor-in-chief during the years of 1934-35. He is now the Picture Editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and at one time served as rewrite man for the Bulletin, faculty advisor for the "Georgian Court Page," and Editor of the "Villanova Alumnus," a quarterly review concerning the activities of the alumni. During the war Reiley served as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy for a year and a half, editing a naval newspaper while stationed on Guam. Mr. Reiley is married and is the father of three girls.

At the affair tonight, Mr. Reiley will address the staff on the subject of the College publication in the modern world.

Also present at the dinner-dance as guests of the Villanovan will be Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., vice-president of the College, and Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the Villanovan.

W. Mahoney Dies

One of Villanova's oldest alumni, William P. Mahoney, died this week at his Yeadon, Pa. residence.

Mr. Mahoney was born in Philadelphia on August 7, 1868. He studied Civil Engineering at Villanova and after graduating worked for the Engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Later he formed his own company.

He was President of the Town Council of Yeadon, a member of the Yeadon fire department and the Knights of Columbus.

1946 Belle Air Reservations Now Available To Servicemen

Four servicemen on the campus have been appointed to accept orders from Naval and Marine students at Villanova for the 1946 Belle Air, which will be available in the latter part of May. A deposit of $1.00 is required with each order.

Those men who have been appointed to accept reservations for the annual college yearbook are: Clyde Kirlin, Mendel Hall; John E. White, Fedigan Hall; K. White Sonner, Austin Hall sailors and Foster Blough, Austin Marines.

Fr. Fenton, OSA, Now Conducting Annual Retreat

"Rehabilitation Of The Student" Is Theme Of Religious Exercises Which Will End On Thursday

By RUSSELL LEO WALSH

Father Francis Fenton, O. S. A., arrived here yesterday to conduct Villanova's 103rd Annual Retreat. The services, starting yesterday afternoon, will continue until Thursday. Holy Mass and a Conference in the morning together with a Conference and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the evening will constitute the public official phase of the retreat.

The Reverend Retreat Master stated that the theme of the retreat will be the "Rehabilitation of the Student." The purpose of the retreat is to allow the student time to review the progress of his spiritual life. Ordinarily, when classes are called off, strict silence is observed by all those making the retreat, in order to present the proper atmosphere for meditation. Since this is not possible this year, because of the prevailing conditions, the initiative of the individual will determine the degree of success for the retreatant.

Problems Of A Retreat

A retreat is a vacation without the expense and the occasions of sin which are ordinarily associated with free time. The soul is put into good condition by a sincere Confession. The failures of the past, the temptations that constantly pursue the student, the long road stretching ahead into eternity are the problems of a retreat.

Forget The Past

The Retreat Master is a priest skilled in helping souls who are in difficulty; he gives himself, his knowledge, his experience, his priesthood, entirely to the student. A retreat is the time to finish off the past and forget it. With the help of the Retreat Master, the student can bring his confessions up to date, beg God's forgiveness and receive it.

A Good Job

The Servicemen's Religious Bulletin of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, contained in a recent issue a timely suggestion "advanced centuries ago by the Church" which will help every ex-serviceman. It stated: "As you make the transition from service life to civilian normalcy, make a retreat. If possible join a small group who are undergoing the spiritual house-cleaning and do a good job on yourself.

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Father Grimes announced at the meeting that the new membership cards will be given out within a few weeks. With no further business, President Jasper Chen See, closed the meeting.

All men on campus, whether they have had experience on the Altar or not, who wish to become members are urged to leave their names with the Chaplain, or the Club's Secretary, William Janton.

A.S.C.E. Holds Last Social Event Of Semester

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its final social event of the semester yesterday afternoon.

The motion pictures, enjoyed by all who attended, were shown. One of the films showed various aspects of the construction of the well known Pennsylvania Turnpike, and the other was a sports reel, showing many interesting sports shots.

The movies were a climax to a successful social season which was highlighted by the A.S.C.E. smoker which was held in late January. That affair was also well attended.

P.K.P. Initiates Thirty-five Men

Last Thursday night the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity initiated and accepted thirty-five new members and with this President Joe Hoffman expressed his enthusiasm for renewed interest in what was one of the most active prewar frats on the campus.

After completing the physical chastisements, the newly initiated members were treated to refreshments, a round of congratulations and free cigarettes. The evening fun turned out most successful and gave the engineers a foothold again in campus fraternity life.

With no winter social activities planned the members will keep their slide rules busy in formulating their Spring program. Hoffman is hopeful of getting some professional men to speak at various times to the group and bring the engineer's planning and working problems right to the campus.

The officers of the frat request that there be full cooperation of the group in attending meetings and full participation in the coming programs.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Three

brought together the rejuvenated Marines and the Alumni Hall team. Pressed all the way, the servicemen rallied in the final minutes to win 24-18.

In facing the hottest team in the circuit on Tuesday night, the Day-Hops didn't fare as well as they did against the Doms. It was simply no contest at all as the Ausmen (first half champs) led 24-5 at the half time mark and 41-15 at the final gun.

After giving the Ausmen plenty of competition all through the first half of the season, it seems as though the Fedigan team has lost all its spark. The absence of Clyde Armstrong, Danny Redmond and Bobby Wilson hurt the Fediganites as they lost their first game to a weak Alumni outfit, 34-18. On Wednesday night their last half rally fell short as the Marines handed them their second defeat, this time by a 33-29 score.

The second game Wednesday night was a field day for the Ausmen as they romped over the Doms, 53-30. Holding the Ausmen to a respectable score until the start of the final quarter, the Doms were finally submerged under a deluge of baskets by Nicholson and Milsop. High scorer of the evening was Milsop with 17 points, closely followed by Nicholson with 14 points.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ausmen	2	0	1.000
Marines	2	0	1.000
Doms	1	1	.500
Alumni	1	1	.500
Day-Hops	0	2	.000
Fedigan	0	2	.000

College Tailor

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Down Mariners

Continued From Page Three

then a one-pointer by "Chet" pushed the Cats into the lead for the first time 9-8. Faris and Viau went to work and added three more lay-ups, which with Zagelmier's charity made it 15 to 9, the Mariners in the van. "Toad" Hannan followed up his own unfruitful foul toss and scored. It was unnecessary for the Mariners to try any long shots as they persisted in drifting through the Wildcat defense for easy "ducks."

Burr Starts Rally

Bill Burr came into the game for the home team, his club trailing 21-12, and he immediately took command to change the complexion of the game. His play all season reflects team interest and his passing, floor work, and all-around aggressive play have been instrumental in most of Villanova's victories. Last Wednesday he again came through and in the space of two minutes had Villanova back in the ball game. He intercepted three alien passes and scored three times and a few seconds later added a one-hander from near the foul circle.

This lightning like splurge for eight points kept the Wildcat hopes alive and prompted Hannan, Robertson, and Brehmer to add goals from the floor. Faris was a rugged opponent to stop and it was his nine points in the first half that entitled his club to a 34-27 margin at half time.

Team Starts Fast

Coach Al Severance, a magistrate among his other around-the-clock activities, must have waived the flowery oratory of the bar and substituted the "lingo" that ballplayers understand in his intermission pep talk because the Wildcats came roaring back to register 10 points in three minutes and grab the lead at 37-36. Joe Lord had six of these markers on a tap-in, set shot, and a lay-up.

Zangelmier put the academy out in front again with a field goal, but Joe Brehmer, who played a terrific all around game, snatched the lead for the locals on a one-hander from side court. The King's Pointers moved ahead once more as Harless added two set shots and Faris one. At the thirty minute mark it was 44-40 in favor of the sailors.

Brehmer Controls Rally

Brehmer took personal charge in slowing down an over-anxious club and consistently picked to screen Hannan for his long shots. His coolness in play-making enabled the 'Cats to pull abreast at 47-47. Hannan sank two as Brehmer afforded the protection during the uphill battle. Si Taflan swung the lead to the foreigners again on a foul conversion, but Reybitz added a pivot shot to stop the pendulum with the 'Cats in front, 49-48.

Hannan padded the lead with another set shot and Robertson and Brehmer made good on foul tries when a charging opponent became reckless trying to disrupt the Villanova freeze. Taflan completed the night's scoring with a last minute foul shot. With a lead of 53-49, Villanova elected to waive Bill Burr's foul shot and took the ball out of bounds.

In trying desperately to keep the ball moving, the Wildcats fell afoul of the rules on two occasions. The Mariners, using similar strategy, took the ball out of bounds, but were unable to penetrate a stubborn and victory assured Villanova five. The final score read 53-49.

Faris High With 15

Bill Faris had 15 points followed by teammate Zagelmier with 11 points. The Villanova colors were fairly shouldered by the entire club. Hannan was high with 10, followed by Burr and Lord who had nine apiece. Robertson, Brehmer and Reybitz all had eight.

VISIT FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Upperclassmen of the Physics Department made a trip to the Franklin Institute last Tuesday, accompanied by Father John H. Crawford, O.S.A., head of the department. While there, they visited the exhibits on the various branches of Physics.

Meet the Boys

Continu d From Page Two

job was tending the monkeys in the local zoo at three dollars per. All we know is what we hear. Then there was a job in a hotel for three years. Finally the young man from the West came East to work for the Navy Department in Dec., 1940. He liked his position so much that in July of '42 he joined up and was assigned to Naval Intelligence in Washington.

Come July '43, Andy transferred to the V-12 program and, yearning to see more of the country, typed out his orders with Dartmouth at the top. When it got warm enough to support civilization up there, Andy went out for intramurals and yodeling from one mountain peak to another. Then they caught up with him. He no longer had the power of going where he desired. The Navy Department became the controlling influence, and so he landed at Villanova March 1, 1944. Now the A.S.M.E., as he is a mechanical engineer, and acting as Battalion Adjutant keep Andy busy. Of course when he and Mike take off so mysteriously, heading for points Norris—, we realize that all work and no play makes jack.

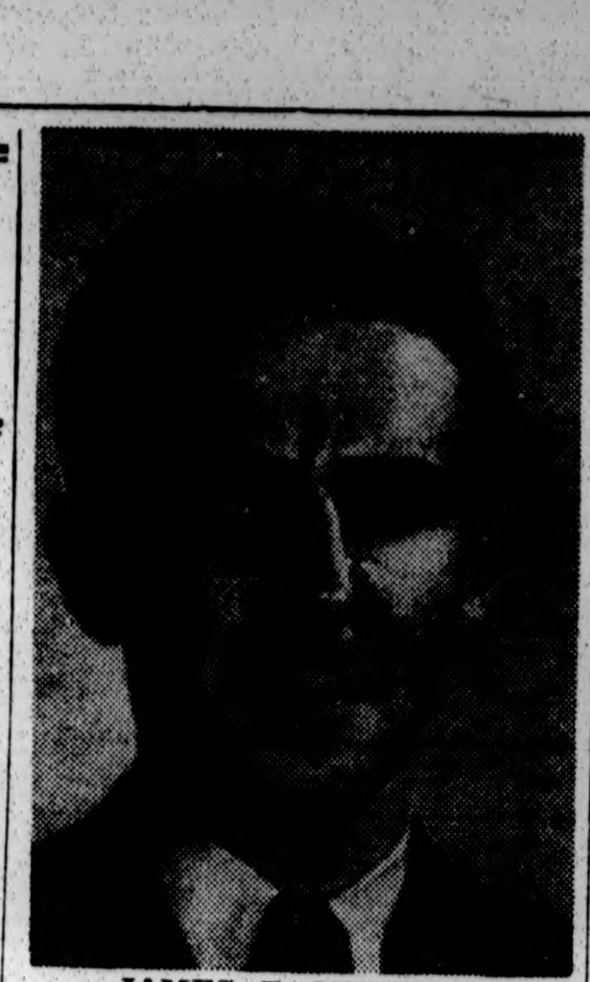
ORVILLE F. ANDERSON

According to the kid from the wild West, he aims to be an engineer in a civil service sort of way, which personally means nothing to us. Shortly after graduation Andy will be married to a "lovely brunette from the prairies" and then see them tumbling down.

When James J. T. Meehan provides food for thought, the meat shortage will no longer bother us. This guy has done more stuff, but we'll get to that later. It all started in Philadelphia about two-thirty in the morning some time during the twentieth century. The Academy of Mercy and St. Joseph Prep provide the necessary fill from the time James was six until eighteen.

Served With A.A.F.

Villanova was first molested by



JAMES T. MEEHAN

Jimmy in Sept. '39. Then the Army Air Corps started calling and after answering in Feb. '43, James heard, "Greetings"! A quick semester at the University of Cincinnati came next and then the return to Villanova on November 1, 1945. Now here's where it starts coming thick and fast. The Spanish club, the D.P.E., the Veterans' club, the Orientation committee, the Student Council, have you tried a Lucky lately, the all-star intramural basketball team, and numerous dance committees, all this, yes, all this and the History seminar too, are what makes Jimmy jump.

The happy ending is that he yearns to go to law school. Which reminds us—have you heard, "Mother, you don't need a lawyer, how do you know the butcher saw ya." Or, "Meat rations are getting shorter, the stuff we gets tastes like mortar." And so we remain yours truly—

—C. A. & C. D.

Retreat

Continued From Page One

prudent direction. The spiritual exercises of the Retreat will help you in this all important matter. Due to the accelerated program and the other heavy circumstances surrounding a post-wartime curriculum, the exercises of the Retreat will necessarily be curtailed. We will not be able to call off classes as formerly. This means that we will have to accommodate ourselves to the daily class schedule. It is hoped that you will make use of this opportunity to give some serious thought to your spiritual advancement."

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

Fr. O'Callahan

Continued From Page One

efforts in spite of suffocating smoke and searing heat."

This was the conduct of the priest in battle, this was his imitation of "Via Crucis."

Nephew Graduated from Villanova

But Fr. O'Callahan's service to God, his country, and to youth did not start with his enlistment in Navy. It began many years ago when he first realized the call of Christ and decided to live thenceforth 'ad maiorem Dei gloriam.'

After many years in Jesuit seminaries all over the East, Fr. O'Callahan was ordained and was transferred to the graduate school of Georgetown University, to continue his studies of Mathematics. Upon graduation he was assigned to Holy Cross College where he became Dean of the school of Mathematics. Villanova is proud that his nephew, Charles Harrington, graduated from here in the class of '45. Harrington is now serving in the Pacific as an Ensign.

Thus stands Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, a man, a priest, an American.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 20—No. 23 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1946

Former Villanovan Editor Will Speak At Dinner Dance

Edmond P. Reiley To Address First Villanovan Social Function In 4 Years

The first Villanovan dinner-dance to be held since January 1942 will take place tonight at the Covered Wagon Inn, Strafford, Pa., at 7:00 P. M. The dance is to be held exclusively for former and present members of the Villanovan staff, and all arrangements have been made by David I. Ryan, Editor of the Villanovan, and Donald M. Collins, staff writer. Music for the affair will be provided by the Covered Wagon Orchestra.

EDMOND P. REILEY

Present at the dinner in the capacity of guest speaker will be former editor of the Villanovan, Edmond P. Reiley, '35, and his wife. While attending Villanova, Reiley served as Editor-in-chief during the years of 1934-35. He is now the Picture Editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and at one time served as rewrite man for the Bulletin, faculty advisor for the "Georgian Court Page," and Editor of the "Villanova Alumnus," a quarterly review concerning the activities of the alumni. During the war Reiley served as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy for a year and a half, editing a naval newspaper while stationed on Guam. Mr. Reiley is married and is the father of three girls.

At the affair tonight, Mr. Reiley will address the staff on the subject of the College publication in the modern world.

Also present at the dinner-dance as guests of the Villanovan will be Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., vice-president of the College, and Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the Villanovan.

W. Mahoney Dies

One of Villanova's oldest alumni, William P. Mahoney, died this week at his Yeadon, Pa. residence.

Mr. Mahoney was born in Philadelphia on August 7, 1868. He studied Civil Engineering at Villanova and after graduating worked for the Engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Later he formed his own company.

He was President of the Town Council of Yeadon, a member of the Yeadon fire department and the Knights of Columbus.

1946 Belle Air Reservations Now Available To Servicemen

Four servicemen on the campus have been appointed to accept orders from Naval and Marine students at Villanova for the 1946 Belle Air, which will be available in the latter part of May. A deposit of $1.00 is required with each order.

Those men who have been appointed to accept reservations for the annual college yearbook are: Clyde Kirlin, Mendel Hall; John E. White, Fedigan Hall; K White Sonner, Austin Hall sailors and Foster Blough, Austin Marines.

Fr. Fenton, OSA, Now Conducting Annual Retreat

"Rehabilitation Of The Student" Is Theme Of Religious Exercises Which Will End On Thursday

By RUSSELL LEO WALSH

Father Francis Fenton, O. S. A., arrived here yesterday to conduct Villanova's 103rd Annual Retreat. The services, starting yesterday afternoon, will continue until Thursday. Holy Mass and a Conference in the morning together with a Conference and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the evening will constitute the public official phase of the retreat.

The Reverend Retreat Master stated that the theme of the retreat will be the "Rehabilitation of the Student." The purpose of the retreat is to allow the student time to review the progress of his spiritual life. Ordinarily, when classes are called off, strict silence is observed by all those making the retreat, in order to present the proper atmosphere for meditation. Since this is not possible this year, because of the prevailing conditions, the initiative of the individual will determine the degree of success for the retreatant.

Problems Of A Retreat

A retreat is a vacation without the expense and the occasions of sin which are ordinarily associated with free time. The soul is put into good condition by a sincere Confession. The failures of the past, the temptations that constantly pursue the student, the long road stretching ahead into eternity are the problems of a retreat.

Forget The Past

The Retreat Master is a priest skilled in helping souls who are in difficulty; he gives himself, his knowledge, his experience, his priesthood, entirely to the student. A retreat is the time to finish off the past and forget it. With the help of the Retreat Master, the student can bring his confessions up to date, beg God's forgiveness and receive it.

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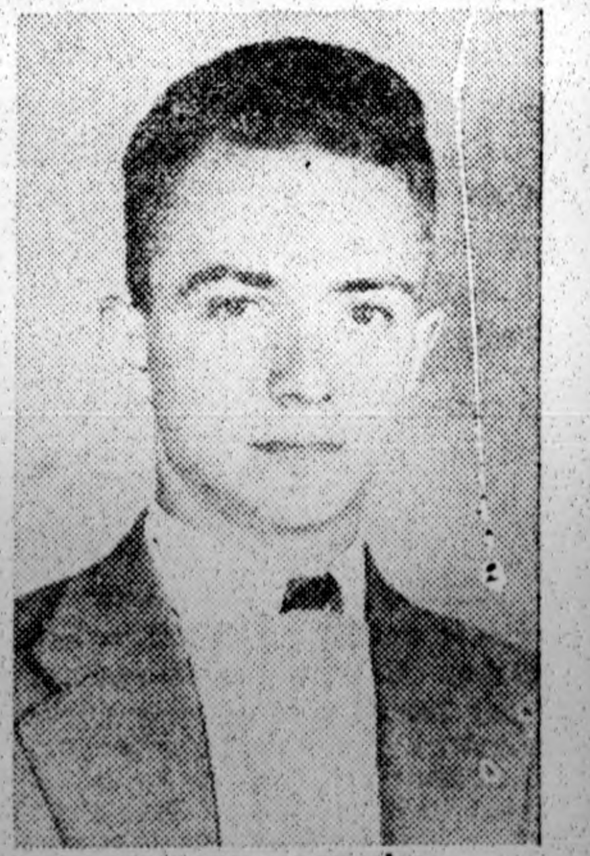

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"Additions to the College of Cardinals and Their Effects on the Modern-day World," was the theme of the talk given by Father Edwin Grimes, OSA, in the first of a series of talks by guest speakers at the monthly Club meetings of the Sanctuary Society. At this, the second meeting since the Club's revival, Father Grimes explained the College of Cardinals and the traditions and laws connected with it, and after the talk opened himself to questions of interest and a discussion on points of his talk.

On Thursday, a business meeting was held at which time the members present voted in an amendment to the Constitution of the Club whereby the Society has the power to hold social functions. Likewise it was decided that prospective members undergo a month's probation period after which they will be voted on for admission.

Father Grimes announced at the meeting that the new membership cards will be given out within a few weeks. With no further business, President Jasper Chen See, closed the meeting.

All men on campus, whether they have had experience on the Altar or not, who wish to become members are urged to leave their names with the Chaplain, or the Club's Secretary, William Janton.

A.S.C.E. Holds Last Social Event Of Semester

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its final social event of the semester yesterday afternoon.

The motion pictures, enjoyed by all who attended, were shown. One of the films showed various aspects of the construction of the well known Pennsylvania Turnpike, and the other was a sports reel, showing many interesting sports shots.

The movies were a climax to a successful social season which was highlighted by the A.S.C.E. smoker which was held in late January. That affair was also well attended.

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The Muller-Benz entry kept a very complete record. It "coughed" when the Judge said "go." It didn't like its "new belts." In frenzy it was worked on one hour and eleven minutes before it stopped "balking."

It reached near-by Lincoln Park in grand style, "twine wrapped around its pneumatic tires" and one of its three musketeers cooling the engine with ice and another sanding belt. Rough roads bent the clutch. Rougher roads tumbled the three gentlemen out for pushing purposes. Stops were made for repairs, oil, ice, snow, and sandwiches. No wonder at the 35 mile junction that one of the three transferred to a horse-drawn cutter. No wonder that Muller, the driver, "went to pieces" soon after. Next he fainted. The third and last man took over the driver's seat. He crossed the line with a record of 10 hours and 47 minutes and with the still unconscious Muller at his side. The official record says of the car: "her return journey through the parks and boulevards was lonely and unnoticed." The gayeties of the evening had called away the large and jolly morning crowds.

And then the judges declared all contestants guilty in "one manner or another" and the $5000 award with withdrawn.
—The Plainsman.

Gad those judges really gave those stout lads a raw deal, eh?

* * *

Well as V. J. McPeak (He's usually up studying anatomy when the Blue Bird of Happiness is spreading joy.) says "It's all the same; it's in the game, the bitter and the sweet."

* * *

Drunk: (After bumping into the the same tree three times) Losht —Losht in an impenetrable forest!
—The Flaming Bomb.

* * *

Fare Please

Reluctantly a potential draftee faced a medical examining officer, who asked him to read a chart.

"What chart " asked the potential rookie.

The examining officer persevered: "Just sit in this chair and I'll show you."

"What chair?" asked the patient.

Finally deferred because of bad eyesight, the draft-dodger went to a nearby movie that night. When the lights went on he was horrified to discover the examining officer in the next seat.

"Excuse me," said the shirker, "does this bus go to New Orleans?"
—The Santa Clara.

* * *

"Some girls are afraid of mice—others have pretty legs."
—Ball State News.

* * *

1st Joe College: "The girls around here are biased."

2nd Joe College: "Yeah buy us this and buy us that until I'm broke."
—The Tatler.

* * *

"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?" inquired the Senior.

"I don't know murmured the Freshman, "Unless it's hailing a street car."
—West Point "Pointer."

That's all for now. But say, you didn't know that our good St. Thomas is still alive and kicking, did you? Well he is, and what's more he's still dirtying sheets and pillow cases. We have proof. Yes here we have a bill from the Bluemont Laundry dated Jan. 18, 1946 which relates—

1 Sp. Dim.
2 pillows
1 sheet

And at the end of the bill is a space for the customer's name—
Name—St. Thomas.

—Jas. T. Mackey.

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

Stuck again. We've been told week after week to produce a humorous column, but this week we just can't think of anything much to amuse you (not that we ever did). We thought we were alone in this situation but after many hours of extensive reading we found that lots of other Longfellows were in the same predicament and they expressed it this way. . .

If it's funny enough to tell, it's
been told
If it hasn't been told, it's too
clean; and
If it's dirty enough to interest
the students,
The editor gets kicked out of
school
If I could only be sure he'd be
kicked out. . .

* * *

Doc Loeflad took over the senior religion class last week during which he described the ideal marriage. Our definition of marriage . . .an institution in which two not knowing any better are bonded in the old fashioned infrangable knot, after which the old mother-in-law legend becomes a nightmare. . . **Carl Ungaro** kept the class going by asking many interesting questions. . .could be that Carl has a past??' . . . **Joe Centrone,** one of the poor unfortunates who has entered the institution refused to comment on Doc's pointers. We wonder why! ! The class was a complete sell out. In fact we had a few unexpected guests such as **Dave Generalli.** Aren't you a bit ahead of yourself, Dave?????? If any of you poor faithful readers have questions concerning said class, submit them to this column and we assure you no answers. . .

* * *

Senator **George Murray** has been paying quite a bit of attention to a certain young chick from Rosemont named Helen, however complications have set in, Frank graduates in three weeks. TUF Frank.

Treasurer **George O'Neill** of D.P.E. has been seen buying a pair of women's shoes for someone in Binghamton. George claims they are for his sister. There we go again with that old sister act. . .

* * *

It was noticed that all indications point to having better food in our MESS hall. . .that must be the reason why many of the ship's company break into the mess line. Why not try standing awhile to raise an appetite, one really eats more that way.

Burt Cox seems to be all aflutter over this new find of his. Hearsay has it that he plans to be occupied for three days this week with that certain little friend. You've got it bad and that ain't good, Burt.

Carl Annas has finally found time to do his Accounting homework. He now does it while on a date. He is really concerned about his figures!!!

John Ciotola and **Bill Ferguson** have instituted a new course in the curriculum. Upon the completion of two semesters' study you will receive a B.S. in Pinochle. One of their more advanced students is **Jim Riley** whose next lesson will be to get his signals straight.

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

As we dig to the bottom of the pile, we come up first with Julius Arnold Palley. Nobody cares too much, but the remaining essential of his birth is June 10, 1925 in Worcester, Mass. Many of the early days of friend Palley were spent in attending schools. Of course, going to school in Worcester isn't like to going to school any place else in the country. There the warden comes around at four in the morning, pokes a hot jimmy between your toes and cheerfully says, "Come on, kiddies, rise and shine, the weather out is really fine, so get up before I beat your heads in." And so it was that Beazy (the nickname he received because he was the eager beaver of Sever Prep, very beasy) launched on his career through said Sever Prep. and Classical High.

One day as Julius was pucking away on the G-string of his fiddle, the good music supervisor of Classical approached and said, "Palley old man, wouldn't you like to play a horn?" "Why, yes sire, I would." "Well, learn how then, because if you don't, I'll break that lousy fiddle over your head." Beazy joined the band. And the debating club, and the student council, which makes for a fine murdering of the rules and regulations of sentence structure.

Main Line Playboy

After two years of serving as assistant to the assistant shipper's assistant, Beaz joined the Navy and went to Worcester Poly somethingorother Institute where he played a little football, very little after the coach saw him, and then came to Villanova, March 1, 1944. Outside of the A.S.M.E. and playing some intramural softball, Beazy had gotten a lot from his stay in these parts. Certain connections, example nearby Wayne, will be most beneficial in years to come. The answer to that one lies in the Dec. 18th edition of the Villanovan or a penny post card to this column.

One day Ebenhart Q. Pillzingtrough, fire chief of Hutsut on the Merrimac, told J.A. he would make a good salesman, and not wanting to waste his education as a mechanical engineer, J.A. plans on sales engineering to supplement his relief check.

Who?

Who is the most worried guy on the campus, and not about the mechanical engineering he is supposedly studying? Who was born in Maplewood, N. J., March 31, 1925 with unsolved problems staring him in the face? Who struggled through Tuscan Grammar School, Maplewood Junior High, and Columbia High School perplexed upon entering and more so on leaving? If you're interested in finding out, jump to the end of the column, but if the suspense isn't too much, we shall proceed. "Who" spent most of his leisure time "borrowing" stuff from the junk yard where he was employed? He was able to build three automobiles, four washing machines, and a pogo-stick from the various and sundry articles which fell into his hands.

EDWARD FIMBEL, JR.

To evade the police force of Maplewood, who were on the trail of a pair of hot nylons, "who" joined the Navy and went to Swarthmore till the heat was off in July of '43. He passed Physics by giving the unwanted material to his Physics professor's wife. Once more a clear

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

White Sonner, Ausmen Center and leading scorer in the Intramural League, leaps high to score two points in a recent game. Wagner (4) of the Doms, and an unidentified Ausmen player looks on.

Wildcats Lose Second To Princeton Tigers, 44-36

Quintet Fails To Avenge Earlier 47-40 Defeat In Slow Game. Late Goals By Doar Put Orange And Black Ahead

By JIM McNAMARA

Villanova's basketball quintet ran into trouble at Princeton last Wednesday night and for the second time this season were defeated by the Tigers, this time by the score of 44-36. By virtue of the victory the Orange and Black moved out in front in the over all series with three victories against two setbacks. It was the eleventh loss of the current campaign for the 'Cats compared with six victories.

For the first 20 minutes the game was a see-saw battle with both teams sharing the lead twice. Don Robertson dropped a free throw at 0:18 to put the Wildcats into the lead, and Joe Brehmer added a lay-up the next time the Villanovans came down the floor. Brehmer's shot was his typical underhand, hesitation shot that brought a partisan crowd to its feet to acknowledge a great play. Marty Zundel, a three letter man in major Princeton sports, registered two points under the basket, but Joe Lord maintained the three point margin by dropping a set shot from the corner.

'Cats Provide Excitement

For the next four minutes Baker Rink was rocking with excitement as the crowd lustily approved of the classy, sure-fire passing and Frank Merriwell shots that Villanova team unveiled. The 'Cats mixed a slow weave with big "Chooch" Gonglefski in the pivot and at times a fast break.

Lord scored again on a tap-in before Johnny Doar and Chad Johnson contributed their double deckers for the Bengals. With the score 7-6 still in favor of Villanova, Bill Burr, the smallest man in a five-man scramble under the basket, outjumped his taller friends and foes to tap in a rebound. Skolnick and Dapcio added single free throws for Princeton and a field goal by Dapcio moved the Tigers into the lead at 10-9. "Toad" Hannan's charity tied the score and Brehmer's put the 'Cats in the lead again. A long set shot by Johnson swung the lead to the Tigers again, this time for keeps.

The Ivy Leaguers maintained this one point margin at 21-20 with a minute to go until half time. Doar, who shoots almost every shot with one hand, dropped a typical stab from the sideline and Zundel added a one pointer to conclude the scoring for the first 20 minutes. "Robie" Robertson's desperation shot from beyond half court beat the echo but not the initial bark of the half time gun for no goal and Princeton retired with a shaky 24-20 lead.

The second round belonged to Chad Johnson, who put on a brilliant exhibition of shooting. He dropped 4 straight set shots while taking only 4 shots in the space of 3 minutes. Hannan and Brehmer were meanwhile scoring on set shots for the Blue and White. "Chooch" Gonglefski laid one up in close and Lord added two charities.

Johnson scored again, after dribbling through the lane, to pad the Tiger's lead. Hannan's set shot and a foul and basket by Brehmer closed the gap to 34-33. Skolnick and Doar decided Johnson could use a little help so they offered a basket apiece for the cause. Johnson rang up one more set shot and called it a night. "Ed" Reybitz, who had replaced Gonglefski, added three points to conclude the Wildcats point making. Johnny Doar piled on four more points for added security in the waning minutes. With an eight point lead and less than a minute to go the Nassau club waived a foul try and took the ball out of bounds. A solid freeze nudged the second hand along and the game ended with Princeton in front 44-36.

Bainbridge Wins Fast Game Over Villanova, 77-55

By Dick Somers

The high scoring Bainbridge Naval Training Station basketball team defeated Villanova, 77-55 last Saturday night on the local floor. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Sailors and extended the 'Cats losing streak to four games.

Bob Metcalf paced the Bainbridge attack with eleven field goals and one foul for twenty-three points. Paul Gordon, eighteen, Randy Clark, fourteen, and Brooks Ricca, ten, gave him plenty of assistance. Between them they scored sixty-five points, or ten more than the entire Blue and White team could produce.

Hannan's Final Goal

Villanova's big guns were all named Joe, surnames Lord, Hannan, and Brehmer. Lord increased his season total to 229 by connecting for ten baskets. Brehmer was third high with four and five for thirteen points. Hannan was in the middle with six goals and three fouls in his final game in a Blue and White uniform. He was second high in scoring with 156 points on sixty-three field goals and thirty fouls.

Goals by Ricca and Metcalf gave Bainbridge a 6-0 lead before Villanova could find the range on the basket. Hannan, Brehmer, and Lord brought the score up to 11-10 about half way through the first half. This was the closest that the score got all evennig.

18 Points Margin at Half

From this point the Sailors put on the pressure and built up a comfortable lead. Clark, Gordon, and Metcalf were hitting the cords shots. Brehmer was high man for the 'Cats with eleven points. Half-time score was; Bainbridge 42, Villanova 24.

Play in the second half was spirited and the scoring maintained its high speed. Metcalf and Gordon supplied the punch for Bainbridge as the difference between the teams varied from twenty to thirty points. Lord and Hannan were the only Villanova men able to find the range consistently.

Sailors Control the Boards

Defensively, the Sailors kept the Blue and White off balance throughout the game and gave them very few chances to take clean shots at the hoop. The center was so effectively blocked that not more than ten shots were taken from less then fifteen feet out. They also controlled both backboards, thereby preventing tap-ins on rebounds. Thus, by the simple process of controlling the ball, they were able to force the 'Cats into playing firehouse ball and take advantage of the loose ball handling and erratic shooting that resulted.

Bainbridge was also superior from the foul line. They made eleven out of the fourteen tries they were given during the evening.

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Villanova Meets Rider, Scranton During Week

Play Trenton Team Tomorrow Night And Scranton Saturday. Visitors Have Similar Records This Season. Team Starts Final Home Stand

Tomorrow night the Villanova Wildcats will play host to the Rider College Roughriders at the Field House, in a game starting at 8:30. The Wildcats will enter the contest with a 7 to 1 edge in the series. In the initial meeting of a home and home arrangement last season, the Roughriders came out victorious on their home court, 42-27, to snap a six-game streak the Wildcats had enjoyed at their expense. In the second contest the Wildcats resumed their winning ways and took the game by the score of 46-36.

The Trentonians have a better than average team this season, emphasized by a ten-point loss to the powerful Valley Forge Medic quintet last week and an easy win over La Salle's Exploeers, recent conquerors of St. Joseph's. Villanova's hopes will be dimmed by the loss of freshman ace, "Toad" Hannan, who enters the Army tomorrow.

On Saturday night the Tommies of Scranton University will play here in the only game between the two schools this season. Scranton has not enjoyed too good a season so far, winning only three games out of eleven, but have shown plenty of fight in all these contests.

Scranton has played two of our opponents this season. They have split two games with Georgetown University, whom we defeated 40-37, and have lost two games to Manhattan College.

Track Team Wins Millrose Relay

Villanova's indoor mile relay team copped their fourth consecutive Millrose A.A. mile relay title when Coach "Jumbo" Elliot's Wildcats raced to victory before 18,000 in New York's Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. The 'Cats, participating in their second meet of the current indoor season, led mile quartets from Kings Point, Rhode Island State, and Seton Hall to win in 3:36.2.

Burt Cox returned to his old lead-off spot on the team and ran an unusual (for him) race in that he didn't take the lead right at the gun. Instead, he lay back until he hit the last straightaway. At that point he unleashed a kick that enabled him to pass runners from Rhode Island and Kings Point just before he slipped the baton to Dan Redmond for his 2¾ lap leg. The latter lost a few yards to the Kings Point man, but Jack Farnsworth sent the 'Cats into the lead within a half lap after he took the stick from Redmond. He remained a stride or so in front until the next exchange.

Short Clinches Victory

Tom Short, running anchor for the Blue and White, protected this lead for the rest of the way but he was forced to fight off a determined Kings Point bid on the last turn in order to assure victory. On the back-stretch of the final lap, the Mariner thinclad made an effort to beat Short to the turn. The latter very wisely allowed him to come as close as possible without giving him the right of way to the inside of the turn.

This sapped the Kings Pointer's strength and at the same time forced him to run on the outside in order to take advantage of the few yards he had gained on the straightaway. These two factors aided in enabling Short to outsprint the cadet to the tape and extend Villanova's Millrose successes to four in a row.

This was the first Millrose A.A. event that coach "Jumbo" Elliott participated in since his entry into the service in May, 1942.

GENERALLI HONORED

Dave Generalli, fullback on the 1945 Villanova College football team, was honored recently by his election to the All-Opponent squad chosen by the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Dave's defensive play in the Holy Cross game was one of the main reasons why Villanova was able to hold Stan Koslowski and company to only 26 points.

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2nd: "No, I just hate to see ladies standing." —**The Tatler.**

* * *

The Muller-Benz entry kept a very complete record. It "coughed" when the Judge said "go." It didn't like its "new belts." In frenzy it was worked on one hour and eleven minutes before it stopped "balking."

It reached near-by Lincoln Park in grand style, "twine wrapped around its pneumatic tires" and one of its three musketeers cooling the engine with ice and another sanding belt. Rough roads bent the clutch. Rougher roads tumbled the three gentlemen out for pushing purposes. Stops were made for repairs, oil, ice, snow, and sandwiches. No wonder at the 35 mile junction that one of the three transferred to a horse-drawn cutter. No wonder that Muller, the driver, "went to pieces" soon after. Next he fainted. The third and last man took over the driver's seat. He crossed the line with a record of 10 hours and 47 minutes and with the still unconscious Muller at his side. The official record says of the car: "her return journey through the parks and boulevards was lonely and unnoticed." The gayeties of the evening had called away the large and jolly morning crowds.

And then the judges declared all contestants guilty in "one manner or another" and the $5000 award with withdrawn.
—**The Plainsman.**

Gad those judges really gave those stout lads a raw deal, eh?

* * *

Well as V. J. McPeak (He's usually up studying anatomy when the Blue Bird of Happiness is spreading joy.) says "It's all the same; it's in the game, the bitter and the sweet."

* * *

Drunk: (After bumping into the the same tree three times) Losht—Losht in an impenetrable forest!
—**The Flaming Bomb.**

* * *

Fare Please

Reluctantly a potential draftee faced a medical examining officer, who asked him to read a chart.

"What chart " asked the potential rookie.

The examining officer persevered: "Just sit in this chair and I'll show you."

"What chair?" asked the patient.

Finally deferred because of bad eyesight, the draft-dodger went to a nearby movie that night. When the lights went on he was horrified to discover the examining officer in the next seat.

"Excuse me," said the shirker, "does this bus go to New Orleans?"
—**The Santa Clara.**

* * *

"Some girls are afraid of mice—others have pretty legs."
—**Ball State News.**

* * *

1st Joe College: "The girls around here are biased."
2nd Joe College: "Yeah buy us this and buy us that until I'm broke."
—**The Tatler.**

* * *

"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?" inquired the Senior.

"I don't know murmured the Freshman, "Unless it's hailing a street car."
—**West Point "Pointer."**

That's all for now. But say, you didn't know that our good St. Thomas is still alive and kicking, did you? Well he is, and what's more he's still dirtying sheets and pillow cases. We have proof. Yes here we have a bill from the Bluemont Laundry dated Jan. 18, 1946 which relates—

1 Sp. Dim.
2 pillows
1 sheet

And at the end of the bill is a space for the customer's name—
Name—St. Thomas.
—**Jas. T. Mackey.**

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

Stuck again. We've been told week after week to produce a humorous column, but this week we just can't think of anything much to amuse you (not that we ever did). We thought we were alone in this situation but after many hours of extensive reading we found that lots of other Longfellows were in the same predicament and they expressed it this way. . .

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told
If it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and
If it's dirty enough to interest the students,
The editor gets kicked out of school
If I could only be sure he'd be kicked out. . .

* * *

Doc Loeflad took over the senior religion class last week during which he described the ideal marriage. Our definition of marriage . . .an institution in which two not knowing any better are bonded in the old fashioned infrangable knot, after which the old mother-in-law legend becomes a nightmare. . . **Carl Ungaro** kept the class going by asking many interesting questions. . .could be that Carl has a past??' . . . **Joe Centrone,** one of the poor unfortunates who has entered the institution refused to comment on Doc's pointers. We wonder why! ! The class was a complete sell out. In fact we had a few unexpected guests such as **Dave Generalli.** Aren't you a bit ahead of yourself, Dave?????? If any of you poor faithful readers have questions concerning said class, submit them to this column and we assure you no answers. . .

* * *

Senator **George Murray** has been paying quite a bit of attention to a certain young chick from Rosemont named Helen, however complications have set in, Frank graduates in three weeks. TUF Frank.

Treasurer **George O'Neill** of D.P.E. has been seen buying a pair of women's shoes for someone in Binghamton. George claims they are for his sister. There we go again with that old sister act. . .

* * *

It was noticed that all indications point to having better food in our MESS hall. . .that must be the reason why many of the ship's company break into the mess line. Why not try standing awhile to raise an appetite, one really eats more that way.

Burt Cox seems to be all aflutter over this new find of his. Hearsay has it that he plans to be occupied for three days this week with that certain little friend. You've got it bad and that ain't good, Burt.

Carl Annas has finally found time to do his Accounting homework. He now does it while on a date. He is really concerned about his figures!!!

John Ciotola and **Bill Ferguson** have instituted a new course in the curriculum. Upon the completion of two semesters' study you will receive a B.S. in Pinochle. One of their more advanced students is **Jim Riley** whose next lesson will be to get his signals straight.

Meet the Boys

By CARROLL ANDREWS and CHARLES CUMMINGS

As we dig to the bottom of the pile, we come up first with Julius Arnold Palley. Nobody cares too much, but the remaining essential of his birth is June 10, 1925 in Worcester, Mass. Many of the early days of friend Palley were spent in attending schools. Of course, going to school in Worcester isn't like to going to school any place else in the country. There the warden comes around at four in the morning, pokes a hot jimmy between your toes and cheerfully says, "Come on, kiddies, rise and shine, the weather out is really fine, so get up before I beat your heads in." And so it was that Beazy (the nickname he received because he was the eager beaver of Sever Prep, very beasy) launched on his career through said Sever Prep. and Classical High.

One day as Julius was pucking away on the G-string of his fiddle, the good music supervisor of Classical approached and said, "Palley old man, wouldn't you like to play a horn?" "Why, yes sire, I would." "Well, learn how then, because if you don't, I'll break that lousy fiddle over your head." Beazy joined the band. And the debating club, and the student council, which makes for a fine murdering of the rules and regulations of sentence structure.

Main Line Playboy

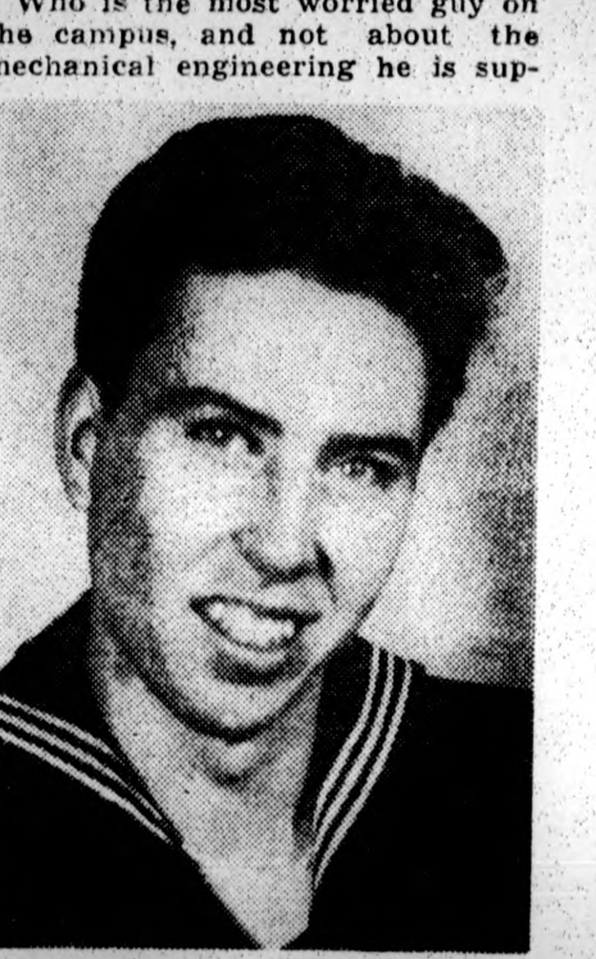
After two years of serving as assistant to the assistant shipper's assistant, Beaz joined the Navy and went to Worcester Poly somethingorother Institute where he played a little football, very little after the coach saw him, and then came to Villanova, March 1, 1944. Outside of the A.S.M.E. and playing some intramural softball, Beazy had gotten a lot from his stay in these parts. Certain connections, example nearby Wayne, will be most beneficial in years to come. The answer to that one lies in the Dec. 18th edition of the Villanovan or a penny post card to this column.

One day Ebenhart Q. Pillzingtrough, fire chief of Hutsut on the Merrimac, told J.A. he would make a good salesman, and not wanting to waste his education as a mechanical engineer, J.A. plans on sales engineering to supplement his relief check.

Who?

Who is the most worried guy on the campus, and not about the mechanical engineering he is supposedly studying? Who was born in Maplewood, N. J., March 31, 1925 with unsolved problems staring him in the face? Who struggled through Tuscan Grammar School, Maplewood Junior High, and Columbia High School perplexed upon entering and more so on leaving? If you're interested in finding out, jump to the end of the column, but if the suspense isn't too much, we shall proceed. "Who" spent most of his leisure time "borrowing" stuff from the junk yard where he was employed? He was able to build three automobiles, four washing machines, and a pogo-stick from the various and sundry articles which fell into his hands.

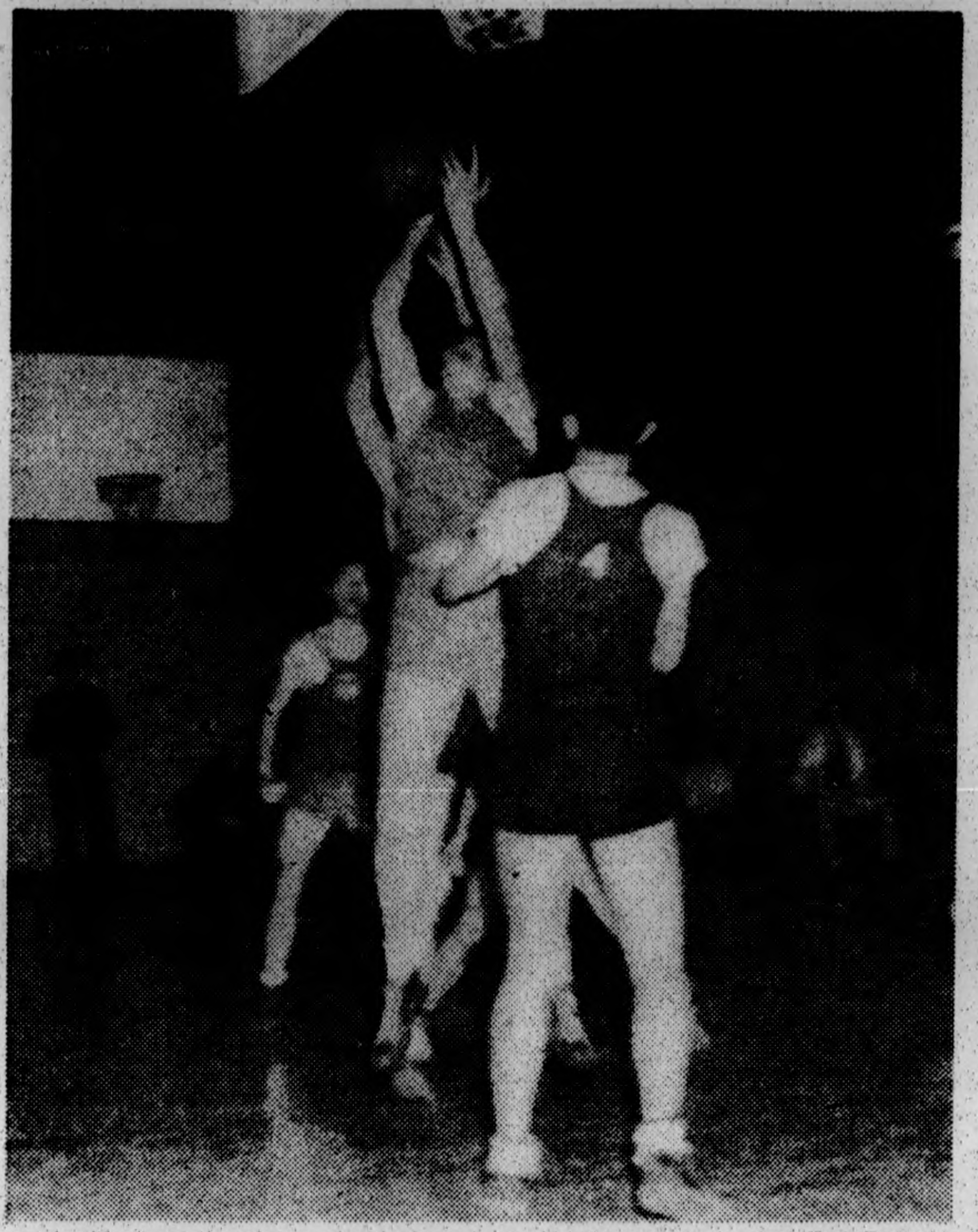
To evade the police force of Maplewood, who were on the trail of a pair of hot nylons, "who" joined the Navy and went to Swarthmore till the heat was off in July of '43. He passed Physics by giving the unwanted material to his Physics professor's wife. Once more a clear



EDWARD FIMBEL, JR.

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN SPORTS



White Sonner, Ausmen Center and leading scorer in the Intramural League, leaps high to score two points in a recent game. Wagner (4) of the Doms, and an unidentified Ausmen player looks on.

Wildcats Lose Second To Princeton Tigers, 44-36

Quintet Fails To Avenge Earlier 47-40 Defeat In Slow Game. Late Goals By Doar Put Orange And Black Ahead

By JIM McNAMARA

Villanova's basketball quintet ran into trouble at Princeton last Wednesday night and for the second time this season were defeated by the Tigers, this time by the score of 44-36. By virtue of the victory the Orange and Black moved out in front in the over all series with three victories against two setbacks. It was the eleventh loss of the current campaign for the 'Cats compared with six victories.

For the first 20 minutes the game was a see-saw battle with both teams sharing the lead twice. Don Robertson dropped a free throw at 0:18 to put the Wildcats into the lead, and Joe Brehmer added a lay-up the next time the Villanovans came down the floor. Brehmer's shot was his typical underhand, hesitation shot that brought a partisan crowd to its feet to acknowledge a great play. Marty Zundel, a three letter man in major Princeton sports, registered two points under the basket, but Joe Lord maintained the three point margin by dropping a set shot from the corner.

'Cats Provide Excitement

For the next four minutes Baker Rink was rocking with excitement as the crowd lustily approved of the classy, sure-fire passing and Frank Merriwell shots that Villanova team unveiled. The 'Cats mixed a slow weave with big "Chooch" Gonglefski in the pivot and at times a fast break.

Lord scored again on a tap-in before Johnny Doar and Chad Johnson contributed their double deckers for the Bengals. With the score 7-6 still in favor of Villanova, Bill Burr, the smallest man in a five-man scramble under the basket, outjumped his taller friends and foes to tap in a rebound. Skolnick and Dapcic added single free throws for Princeton and a field goal by Dapcic moved the Tigers into the lead at 10-9. "Toad" Hannan's charity tied the score and Brehmer's put the 'Cats in the lead again. A long set shot by Johnson swung the lead to the Tigers again, this time for keeps.

The Ivy Leaguers maintained this one point margin at 21-20 with a minute to go until half time. Doar, who shoots almost every shot with one hand, dropped a typical stab from the sideline and Zundel added a one pointer to conclude the scoring for the first 20 minutes. "Robie" Robertson's desperation shot from beyond half court beat the echo but not the initial bark of the half time gun for no goal and Princeton retired with a shaky 24-20 lead.

The second round belonged to Chad Johnson, who put on a brilliant exhibition of shooting. He dropped 4 straight set shots while taking only 4 shots in the space of 3 minutes. Hannan and Brehmer were meanwhile scoring on set shots for the Blue and White. "Chooch" Gonglefski laid one up in close and Lord added two charities.

Johnson scored again, after dribbling through the lane, to pad the Tiger's lead. Hannan's set shot and a foul and basket by Brehmer closed the gap to 34-33. Skolnick and Doar decided Johnson could use a little help so they offered a basket apiece for the cause. Johnson rang up one more set shot and called it a night. "Ed" Reybitz, who had replaced Gonglefski, added three points to conclude the Wildcats point making. Johnny Doar piled on four more points for added security in the waning minutes. With an eight point lead and less than a minute to go the Nassau club waived a foul try and took the ball out of bounds. A solid freeze nudged the second hand along and the game ended with Princeton in front 44-36.

Bainbridge Wins Fast Game Over Villanova, 77-55

By Dick Somers

The high scoring Bainbridge Naval Training Station basketball team defeated Villanova, 77-55 last Saturday night on the local floor. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Sailors and extended the 'Cats losing streak to four games.

Bob Metcalf paced the Bainbridge attack with eleven field goals and one foul for twenty-three points. Paul Gordon, eighteen, Randy Clark, fourteen, and Brooks Ricca, ten, gave him plenty of assistance. Between them they scored sixty-five points, or ten more than the entire Blue and White team could produce.

Hannan's Final Goal

Villanova's big guns were all named Joe, surnames Lord, Hannan, and Brehmer. Lord increased his season total to 229 by connecting for ten baskets. Brehmer was third high with four and five for thirteen points. Hannan was in the middle with six goals and three fouls in his final game in a Blue and White uniform. He was second high in scoring with 156 points on sixty-three field goals and thirty fouls.

Goals by Ricca and Metcalf gave Bainbridge a 6-0 lead before Villanova could find the range on the basket. Hannan, Brehmer, and Lord brought the score up to 11-10 about half way through the first half. This was the closest that the score got all evennig.

18 Points Margin at Half

From this point the Sailors put on the pressure and built up a comfortable lead. Clark, Gordon, and Metcalf were hitting the cords shots. Brehmer was high man for the 'Cats with eleven points. Half-time score was; Bainbridge 42, Villanova 24.

Play in the second half was spirited and the scoring maintained its high speed. Metcalf and Gordon supplied the punch for Bainbridge as the difference between the teams varied from twenty to thirty points. Lord and Hannan were the only Villanova men able to find the range consistently.

Sailors Control the Boards

Defensively, the Sailors kept the Blue and White off balance throughout the game and gave them very few chances to take clean shots at the hoop. The center was so effectively blocked that not more than ten shots were taken from less then fifteen feet out. They also controlled both backboards, thereby preventing tap-ins on rebounds. Thus, by the simple process of controlling the ball, they were able to force the 'Cats into playing firehouse ball and take advantage of the loose ball handling and erratic shooting that resulted.

Bainbridge was also superior from the foul line. They made eleven out of the fourteen tries they were given during the evening.

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Villanova Meets Rider, Scranton During Week

Play Trenton Team Tomorrow Night And Scranton Saturday. Visitors Have Similar Records This Season. Team Starts Final Home Stand

Tomorrow night the Villanova Wildcats will play host to the Rider College Roughriders at the Field House, in a game starting at 8:30. The Wildcats will enter the contest with a 7 to 1 edge in the series. In the initial meeting of a home and home arrangement last season, the Roughriders came out victorious on their home court, 42-27, to snap a six-game streak the Wildcats had enjoyed at their expense. In the second contest the Wildcats resumed their winning ways and took the game by the score of 46-36.

The Trentonians have a better than average team this season, emphasized by a ten-point loss to the powerful Valley Forge Medic quintet last week and an easy win over La Salle's Exploeers, recent conquerors of St. Joseph's. Villanova's hopes will be dimmed by the loss of freshman ace, "Toad" Hannan, who enters the Army tomorrow.

On Saturday night the Tommies of Scranton University will play here in the only game between the two schools this season. Scranton has not enjoyed too good a season so far, winning only three games out of eleven, but have shown plenty of fight in all these contests.

Scranton has played two of our opponents this season. They have split two games with Georgetown University, whom we defeated 40-37, and have lost two games to Manhattan College.

Track Team Wins Millrose Relay

Villanova's indoor mile relay team copped their fourth consecutive Millrose A.A. mile relay title when Coach "Jumbo" Elliot's Wildcats raced to victory before 18,000 in New York's Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. The 'Cats, participating in their second meet of the current indoor season, led mile quartets from Kings Point, Rhode Island State, and Seton Hall to win in 3:36.2.

Burt Cox returned to his old lead-off spot on the team and ran an unusual (for him) race in that he didn't take the lead right at the gun. Instead, he lay back until he hit the last straightaway. At that point he unleashed a kick that enabled him to pass runners from Rhode Island and Kings Point just before he slipped the baton to Dan Redmond for his 2¾ lap leg. The latter lost a few yards to the Kings Point man, but Jack Farnsworth sent the 'Cats into the lead within a half lap after he took the stick from Redmond. He remained a stride or so in front until the next exchange.

Short Clinches Victory

Tom Short, running anchor for the Blue and White, protected this lead for the rest of the way but he was forced to fight off a determined Kings Point bid on the last turn in order to assure victory. On the back-stretch of the final lap, the Mariner thinclad made an effort to beat Short to the turn. The latter very wisely allowed him to come as close as possible without giving him the right of way to the inside of the turn.

This sapped the Kings Pointer's strength and at the same time forced him to run on the outside in order to take advantage of the few yards he had gained on the straightaway. These two factors aided in enabling Short to outsprint the cadet to the tape and extend Villanova's Millrose successes to four in a row.

This was the first Millrose A.A. event that coach "Jumbo" Elliott participated in since his entry into the service in May, 1942.

GENERALLI HONORED

Dave Generalli, fullback on the 1945 Villanova College football team, was honored recently by his election to the All-Opponent squad chosen by the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Dave's defensive play in the Holy Cross game was one of the main reasons why Villanova was able to hold Stan Koslowski and company to only 26 points.

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Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

conscience allowed "who" to journey home every weekend. However complications surrounding a bathing suit, or should we say a bathing suit surrounding complications made it desirable for the subject under discussion to get farther away from home.

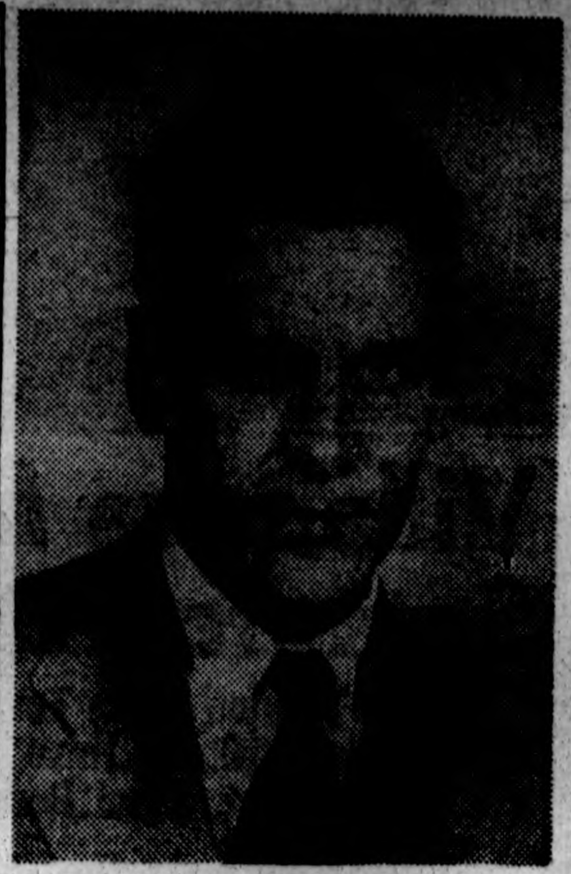
To keep within shouting range, he came to Villanova March 1, 1944, as a mechanical engineer. So the natural steps were taken, meaning he joined the A.S.M.E. One day, guess who received a telegram from Abagale Glemslemfobb, his sixty-ninth cousin on his mother's side, that things had quieted down at home, and so home he went. At last, he was almost free from worry. Nothing seemed to go wrong, nothing else could, so he thought. But then came the biggest problem of all. Women! Not that there hadn't been women before, but just that there hadn't been one like this. Soon trips home became frequent, gas became more plentiful, and problems became problems.

The result of this whole mess is that the day after graduation if-you - don't - know - by - this - time - you - had - better - look under - the - picture is getting married. Congratch, Fimbel old boy, may you sell lots and lots of those overhead garage doors.

Carey and Coffee

As a last resort, William B. Carey, Jr., of the August 25, 1919 Philadelphia variety will finish this rendition. We looked over the interview data, then adjourned to the Pie Shop for a cup of coffee to see if something couldn't be done about it. It seems that nothing can, so here are the facts. The B.V.M. Grammar School and West Catholic High, where the J.V. football and track teams, the dramatic and debating clubs were principle interests, groomed Willie for Villanova.

It's hard to understand how a poor little coffee bean can be kicked around to the extent that those poor little coffee beans that Louie gets a hold of are. But to get back, Sept. 1939 to 1942 W. B. spent in the capacity of a college student. From then until he joined the Merchant Marine in Feb. '43, Bill made B-29s. Nerve, that's what it is, calling that stuff coffee. The return to Villanova in Nov. '45 came in Nov. '45. Some of the stuff with which Mr. Carey has been connected includes the Villanovan staff, the Belle Air, the History Seminar, the D.P.E., the intramural tennis and basketball teams, and the track team. And those mugs — it's not that they're thick, but by the time you have opened your mouth the full gape, it's sometimes possible to get the rim in, that is if you are lucky and if it is a cool day when the cup hasn't expanded too much.



WILLIAM B. CAREY, JR.

They tell us some poor guy got a sliver in his tonsil the other day. Now we don't want to say anything but the chunk of redwood had "Stolen from Louie's Coffee Shoppee" written thereupon. As the future is concerned, Bill will either go to U.C.L.A. or Penn or to sea. Well, every man has his wife, but the ice man has his pick. Those cubes of sugar, never a grain too much that's our motto. And so we take leave of Mr. Carey and try to straighten out affairs. It is impossible for two guys to write a column at the same time, we have found out, so for the last time we remain yours truly

C.A. & C.D.

ESMWT Course Closed By Federal Security Agency

Villanova College was notified by the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C., that the Office for the Engineering Science and Management War Training Courses has been closed.

Dean J. Stanley Morehouse was at the head of this Organization at Villanova. He organized the program whereby 156 teachers were trained to teach a college-level course of Engineering to men of different trades throughout the war.

ALUMNI DINNER THURSDAY NIGHT

The Alumni Association of Villanova College will hold its annual dinner at the Warwick Hotel, in Philadelphia, this Thursday night. Over a hundred alumni are expected to attend, in addition to the several invited guests.

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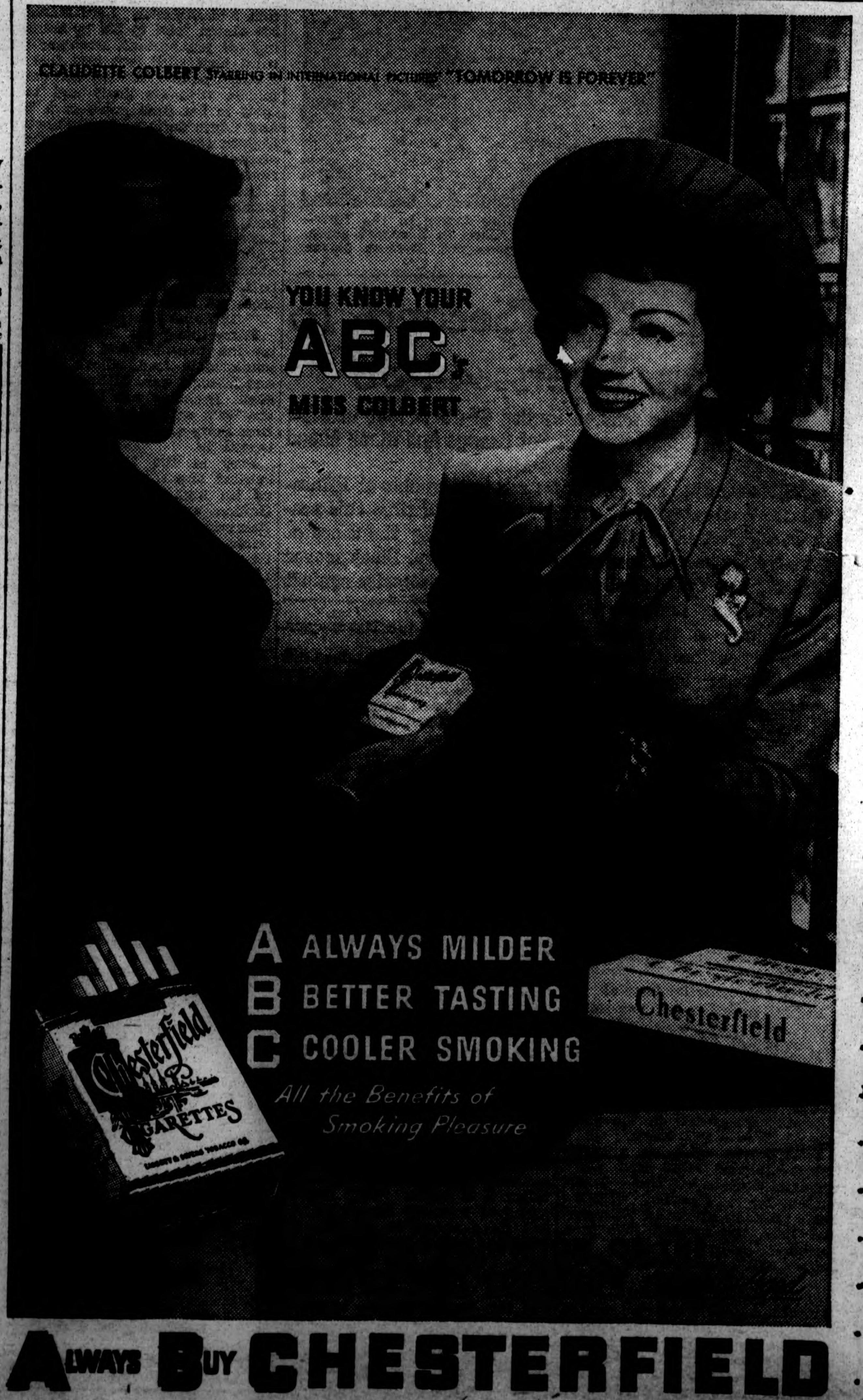

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VILLANOVAN
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53rd Villanovan Dies In Service

Capt. Arthur Ziegler Killed In Brussells By Accidental Discharge Of Gun

The news of the 53rd Villanovan to meet his death in the service of his country has recently been announced by the Alumni office. Captain Arthur Zeigler was killed in Brussels through the accidental discharge of his gun while cleaning it.

CAPT. ARTHUR ZIEGLER

After leaving Villanova in 1933, Arthur completed his College education at St. John's University, Brooklyn, receiving a B.S. and later his L.L.B. in 1937. He was admitted to the Bar in New York State and at the time of entry into the Service he was in the Legal Department of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, New York City.

Arthur progressed through the ranks of Corporal, Sergeant, Staff

53RD VILLANOVAN
Continued on Page Four

Staff Dance Tops All Expectations

Edmond P. Reiley, Guest Speaker, Narrates Experiences With Newspapers In Battle

Nothing succeeds like success. This may well be applied to the Villanovan Dinner-Dance, held at the Covered Wagon Inn last Tuesday. The reception of the affair, the first since 1942, was a strong argument for the return of this once annual event to the future activities of the school paper.

The program was admirably arranged by David Ryan, Villanovan Editor, and Don Collins, of its new staff. An excellent bill of fare was served at tables disposed in horseshoe fashion on the edge of the dance floor.

After dinner attention was turned to the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Edmond P. Reiley, '35, former editor of the Villanovan and recently discharged from the Navy. Following his introduction by Rev. John A. Klekotka, Mr. Reiley expressed his thanks to the assembly for the invitation tendered him. He then spoke on the role that College newspapers play in their use of the rights of Free Press as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, and indicated their effect on the nation as a whole.

This was followed by an account of his experiences in the Pacific during the war as editor of a Navy newspaper. Here he threw some light on the workings of censorship and on the method of relaying combat news directly from the front to the public. In addition, he compared wartime and peacetime press usage with regard to its effect upon public opinion.

At the close of Mr. Reiley's talk the tables were cleared and the meeting continued in the less formal atmosphere of the dance floor.

Papal Blessing Solemnly Closes 103rd Retreat

Recently Concluded Service Proved A Gratifying Accomplishment In The Purpose For Which The Retreat Was Conducted

With the bestowal of the Papal Blessing on the attending student body in the college chapel by Father Francis Fenton, O.S.A., Retreat Master, Villanova's 103d Annual Retreat was brought to a solemn and impressive close last Thursday morning after Holy Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president; a final conference address was given by Father Fenton.

The three day period of meditation and prayer was wholeheartedly welcomed and embraced by the student body as evidenced by the capacity attendance at all services. If the frequent and many receptions of the Holy Eucharist by the student body was any criterion of a successful retreat, the recently-concluded services here proved a gratifying accomplishment in the purpose for which the retreat was conducted.

Chaplain Pleased

Rev. Edward T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain, expressed himself as "particularly pleased with the response of the student body during the past few days of retreat." He characterized the cooperation as "wholehearted and generous — characteristics worthy of the Faith that is ours."

Villanova is personally interested in each and every one of its students. Being a Catholic college this interest naturally centers around the religious development of its men. Villanova endeavors to impress upon its students that the "'things of God' should be their greatest concern during their years of training on our campus."

Traditional

It was with this end in view, the chaplain continued, that the annual retreat was inaugurated by the Augustinian Fathers one hundred and three years ago so that today it forms one of Villanova's most cherished traditions. "The generous response of the present student body imprints more deeply on our college a tradition which helps to make Villanova men better Catholics and better citizens of our country," Father Grimes concluded.

In his opening address to the student body Monday night, Father Fenton discussed Faith—what it is, what it does for us, who has it and how it may be obtained. The Retreat Master's subsequent conferences dealt with "The Difficult Commandments," the need for making a thorough and good confession and finally a summary of his sermons during the three-day period of spiritual meditation and "house-cleaning." The theme of Father Fenton's conference was the "Rehabilitation of the Student." The Retreat Master expressed the hope that the three-day services "would help the recently-returned veterans in bridging the gap between military and civilian student life."

The retreat services comprised Holy Mass and a conference in the morning together with a conference and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the evening. The Masses during the retreat were offered for the following purposes: on Monday, for the deceased members of the faculty; on Tuesday, for the parents, living and deceased, of the students; on Wednesday for the intentions of the students; and on Thursday the Mass was offered for all Villanova's war casualties.

Studied Abroad

Father Fenton was educated here and a member of the class of 1930. He travelled to Germany where he continued his studies at the University of Wurzburg. After completing his graduate work, Father Fenton returned to America and became the Professor of German at St. Rita's High School in Chicago, Ill. He is currently a member of the Mission Band, National Chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Prior of the Augustinian Community of St. Rita.

Award Presented At Alumni Dinner

Charles E. McGuckin Received Loyalty Award At Warwick Hotel From Villanova Alumni Association

Charles E. McGuckin, Villanova immortal of the class of 1918 was honored Thursday night with the presentation of the Loyalty Award for 1946 by the Philadelphia Club of the Villanova College Alumni Association. The award was made at the annual dinner of the club in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Warwick. Some 100 alumni were present.

The award, given annually to the alumnus most conspicuous for his loyalty to Villanova and the Alumni Association was given to McGuckin for his work in connection with the New York Club of the Association.

In his school days at Villanova, McGuckin was a sensational athlete, being outstanding in all the major sports. In 1915 he set an intercollegiate record by kicking nine field goals during the season. One of these field goals upset a highly favored Army team to the tune of 16-13. In 1917, McGuckin was captain of the football team. He graduated the following year with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Lynch Presents Award

The presentation of the award at the banquet was made by Leo Lynch, a team mate and 1937 winner of the loyalty award. In acknowledging the award, a silver football, McGuckin expressed the hope that an annual homecoming game would be played at Villanova, enabing the graduates to return and renew their ties with their Alma Mater.

Other speakers at the banquet included Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Provincial; Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Prior of Villanova Monastery; Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College; Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President and Director of Athletics, who announced the football schedule for 1946; and Paetrus Banmiller, President of the Alumni Association. Martin McLaughlin acted as toastmaster at the affair which was under the chairmanship of Francis X. Robinson, winner of the award last year.

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This event was in the nature of a reciprocal engagement since the Villanova Club was entertained and feasted by the young ladies of the Chestnut Hill Club shortly before Christmas. The men of Villanova enjoyed their visit to the "Mount," and in like manner the girls departed Friday night similarly pleased.

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David Ley, who composed this bit of linguistic gymnastics, has been appraised by critics as the find of the year. To the Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., however, goes much of the credit for the arrangement and success of the affair. In his usual unassuming way, he has worked hard to bring about a better understanding of the German language both in and out of the classroom.

British Navy Chaplain Will Address Graduates

Twenty-Eight Potential Graduates Await The Conferring Of Degrees On February 24th; Navy V-12 Students Will Receive Their Commissions

By RUSSELL LEO WELSH

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After the Mass, diplomas will be presented by the President of the College, Father McGuire. Navy V-12 students who graduate and meet all the requirements of the Navy will be presented their commissions by Capt. Thomas C. Thomas, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of the Naval Unit at Villanova. The Commencement exercises will include a talk by the Very Rev. Thomas Gilby, O.P. and will conclude with the National Anthem.

REV. THOMAS GILBY, O.P.

Attached to Cambridge University

Father Gilbey is at present a Chaplain in the Royal English Navy and has been commissioned by the English Admiralty to lecture in all parts of the United States. Although Father is attached to the H.M.S. Saker, the British Admiralty Delegation at Washington, his home is the Dominican House at Cambridge University.

An author, lecturer and editor, Father Gilby has served in the Mediterranean, the North Sea, the Atlantic and the Arctic. Born in 1902, Father was educated privately and at St. Philip's Grammar School, Birmingham. At the age of fourteen, Thomas Gilby became a convert to the Roman Catholic Church. He received his S.T.L. and Ph.D. at Louvain University. He was formerly Professor of Speculative Morals and Lector of Sacred Theology at Blackfriars, the Dominican House at Oxford, and a London Extension Lecturer on the "Summa."

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BRITISH NAVY
Continued on Page Four

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Commerce and Finance

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Keller, a junior, has already begun plans with Gasparovic to build this Inter-fraternity Ball into one of Villanova's major social affairs. The Ball which had its inauguration in the Summer of '44 had long been advocated by the D. P. E. members, who, with the Phi Kappa Pi delegation, hopes to collaborate with the Arts school and the Pre-Meds as soon as they announce the reactivation of their respective fraternities.

Guest Speakers Monthly

Although the dinner-dance will bring a halt to its social activities until after the Easter season, the fraternity, with the help of Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., and faculty advisor, Prof. Patrick Dougherty, is laying plans to bring in a guest speaker at least once a month.

College Enrollment Climbs To New High

Villanova's enrollment will jump to a new high next semester with the addition of some 295 students. Not since the peak years of 1936-37 has Villanova had so large an attendance.

Enrollment for the new semester will take place on 1st and 2nd of March with classes resuming on the 4th.

Most Applicants are Veterans

As is the case of the colleges throughout America, veterans comprise the major part of the applicants. In the coming semester Villanova will receive 266 more veterans, the greater part of whom are former students.

A further breakdown of these figures shows that 100 are Engineering Students, 114 Commerce and Finance students, and the remainder are distributed evenly throughout the various schools.

Many more students will be admitted to the college after the results of entrance exams, to be given March 15, are made known.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

conscience allowed "who" to journey home every weekend. However complications surrounding a bathing suit, or should we say a bathing suit surrounding complications made it desirable for the subject under discussion to get farther away from home.

To keep within shouting range, he came to Villanova March 1, 1944, as a mechanical engineer. So the natural steps were taken, meaning he joined the A.S.M.E. One day, guess who received a telegram from Abagale Glemslemfobb, his sixty-ninth cousin on his mother's side, that things had quieted down at home, and so home he went. At last, he was almost free from worry. Nothing seemed to go wrong, nothing else could, so he thought. But then came the biggest problem of all, Women! Not that there hadn't been women before, but just that there hadn't been one like this. Soon trips home became frequent, gas became more plentiful, and problems became problems.

The result of this whole mess is that the day after graduation if-you - don't - know - by - this - time - you - had - better - look under - the - picture is getting married. Congratch, Fimbel old boy, may you sell lots and lots of those overhead garage doors.

Carey and Coffee

As a last resort, William B. Carey, Jr., of the August 25, 1919 Philadelphia variety will finish this rendition. We looked over the interview data, then adjourned to the Pie Shop for a cup of coffee to see if something couldn't be done about it. It seems that nothing can, so here are the facts. The B.V.M. Grammar School and West Catholic High, where the J.V. football and track teams, the dramatic and debating clubs were principle interests, groomed Willie for Villanova.

It's hard to understand how a poor little coffee bean can be kicked around to the extent that those poor little coffee beans that Louie gets a hold of are. But to get back, Sept. 1939 to 1942 W. B. spent in the capacity of a college student. From then until he joined the Merchant Marine in Feb. '43, Bill made B-29s. Nerve, that's what it is, calling that stuff coffee. The return to Villanova in Nov. '45 came in Nov. '45. Some of the stuff with which Mr. Carey has been connected includes the Villanovan staff, the Belle Air, the History Seminar, the D.P.E., the intramural tennis and basketball teams, and the track team. And those mugs — it's not that they're thick, but by the time you have opened your mouth the full gape, it's sometimes possible to get the rim in, that is if you are lucky and if it is a cool day when the cup hasn't expanded too much.

WILLIAM B. CAREY, JR.

They tell us some poor guy got a sliver in his tonsil the other day. Now we don't want to say anything but the chunk of redwood had "Stolen from Louie's Coffee Shoppee" written thereupon. As the future is concerned, Bill will either go to U.C.L.A. or Penn or to sea. Well, every man has his wife, but the ice man has his pick. Those cubes of sugar, never a grain too much that's our motto. And so we take leave of Mr. Carey and try to straighten out affairs. It is impossible for two guys to write a column at the same time, we have found out, so for the last time we remain yours truly

C.A. & C.D.

ESMWT Course Closed By Federal Security Agency

Villanova College was notified by the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C., that the Office for the Engineering Science and Management War Training Courses has been closed.

Dean J. Stanley Morehouse was at the head of this Organization at Villanova. He organized the program whereby 156 teachers were trained to teach a college-level course of Engineering to men of different trades throughout the war.

ALUMNI DINNER THURSDAY NIGHT

The Alumni Association of Villanova College will hold its annual dinner at the Warwick Hotel, in Philadelphia, this Thursday night. Over a hundred alumni are expected to attend, in addition to the several invited guests.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 20—No. 24 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1946

53rd Villanovan Dies In Service

Capt. Arthur Ziegler Killed In Brussells By Accidental Discharge Of Gun

The news of the 53rd Villanovan to meet his death in the service of his country has recently been announced by the Alumni office. Captain Arthur Zeigler was killed in Brussels through the accidental discharge of his gun while cleaning it.

CAPT. ARTHUR ZIEGLER

After leaving Villanova in 1933, Arthur completed his College education at St. John's University, Brooklyn, receiving a B.S. and later his L.L.B. in 1937. He was admitted to the Bar in New York State and at the time of entry into the Service he was in the Legal Department of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, New York City.

Arthur progressed through the ranks of Corporal, Sergeant, Staff

53RD VILLANOVAN
Continued on Page Four

Staff Dance Tops All Expectations

Edmond P. Reiley, Guest Speaker, Narrates Experiences With Newspapers In Battle

Nothing succeeds like success. This may well be applied to the **Villanovan** Dinner-Dance, held at the Covered Wagon Inn last Tuesday. The reception of the affair, the first since 1942, was a strong argument for the return of this once annual event to the future activities of the school paper.

The program was admirably arranged by David Ryan, **Villanovan** Editor, and Don Collins, of its new staff. An excellent bill of fare was served at tables disposed in horseshoe fashion on the edge of the dance floor.

After dinner attention was turned to the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Edmond P. Reiley, '35, former editor of the **Villanovan** and recently discharged from the Navy. Following his introduction by Rev. John A. Klekotka, Mr. Reiley expressed his thanks to the assembly for the invitation tendered him. He then spoke on the role that College newspapers play in their use of the rights of Free Press as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, and indicated their effect on the nation as a whole.

This was followed by an account of his experiences in the Pacific during the war as editor of a Navy newspaper. Here he threw some light on the workings of censorship and on the method of relaying combat news directly from the front to the public. In addition, he compared wartime and peacetime press usage with regard to its effect upon public opinion.

At the close of Mr. Reiley's talk the tables were cleared and the meeting continued in the less formal atmosphere of the dance floor.

Papal Blessing Solemnly Closes 103rd Retreat

Recently Concluded Service Proved A Gratifying Accomplishment In The Purpose For Which The Retreat Was Conducted

With the bestowal of the Papal Blessing on the attending student body in the college chapel by Father Francis Fenton, O.S.A., Retreat Master, Villanova's 103d Annual Retreat was brought to a solemn and impressive close last Thursday morning after Holy Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president; a final conference address was given by Father Fenton.

The three day period of meditation and prayer was wholeheartedly welcomed and embraced by the student body as evidenced by the capacity attendance at all services. If the frequent and many receptions of the Holy Eucharist by the student body was any criterion of a successful retreat, the recently-concluded services here proved a gratifying accomplishment in the purpose for which the retreat was conducted.

Chaplain Pleased

Rev. Edward T. Grimes, O.S.A., college chaplain, expressed himself as "particularly pleased with the response of the student body during the past few days of retreat." He characterized the cooperation as "wholehearted and generous — characteristics worthy of the Faith that is ours."

Villanova is personally interested in each and every one of its students. Being a Catholic college this interest naturally centers around the religious development of its men. Villanova endeavors to impress upon its students that the "'things of God' should be their greatest concern during their years of training on our campus."

Traditional

It was with this end in view, the chaplain continued, that the annual retreat was inaugurated by the Augustinian Fathers one hundred and three years ago so that today it forms one of Villanova's most cherished traditions. "The generous response of the present student body imprints more deeply on our college a tradition which helps to make Villanova men better Catholics and better citizens of our country," Father Grimes concluded.

In his opening address to the student body Monday night, Father Fenton discussed Faith—what it is, what it does for us, who has it and how it may be obtained. The Retreat Master's subsequent conferences dealt with "The Difficult Commandments," the need for making a thorough and good confession and finally a summary of his sermons during the three-day period of spiritual meditation and "house-cleaning.". The theme of Father Fenton's conference was the "Rehabilitation of the Student." The Retreat Master expressed the hope that the three-day services "would help the recently-returned veterans in bridging the gap between military and civilian student life."

The retreat services comprised Holy Mass and a conference in the morning together with a conference and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the evening. The Masses during the retreat were offered for the following purposes: on Monday, for the deceased members of the faculty; on Tuesday, for the parents, living and deceased, of the students; on Wednesday for the intentions of the students; and on Thursday the Mass was offered for all Villanova's war casualties.

Studied Abroad

Father Fenton was educated here and a member of the class of 1930. He travelled to Germany where he continued his studies at the University of Wurzburg. After completing his graduate work, Father Fenton returned to America and became the Professor of German at St. Rita's High School in Chicago, Ill. He is currently a member of the Mission Band, National Chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Prior of the Augustinian Community of St. Rita.

Award Presented At Alumni Dinner

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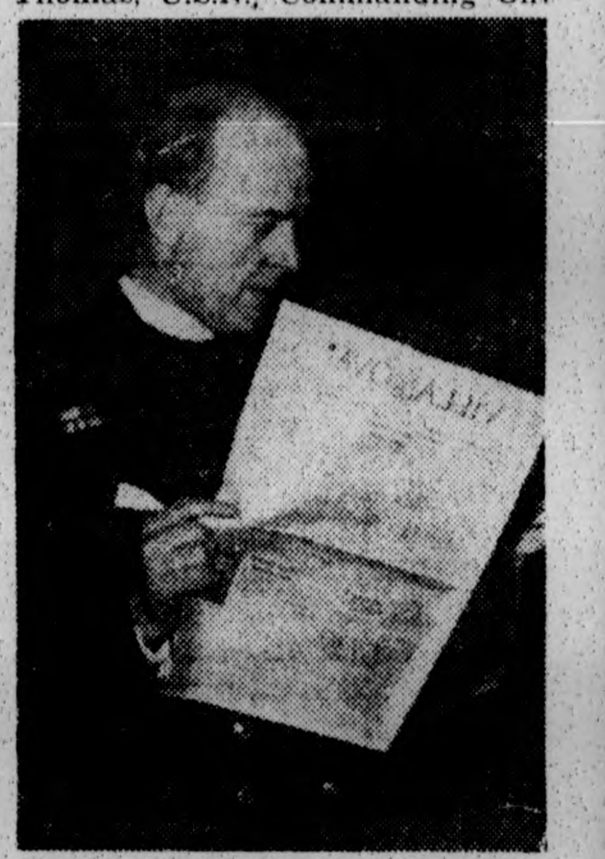

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

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WARREN SEXTON, '46 .... Circulation Manager
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 4000.
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TUESDAY - - - - - FEBRUARY 12, 1946

Scholar and Gentleman

THIS is the last edition of the semester and an appropriate editorial would consist of either a term recapitulation or an exhortatory outline of what the future should be. What we have done before, especially in these hectic days of continual change is of no importance, but what we shall do is of great consequence.

Let us, then, consider first things first. From the moment we received our acceptance we are college men. To us accrue all the benefits derived from that relatively rare position, but to us also falls the duty to preserve the tradition of the scholar and gentleman.

It is for us to be scholars. We must strive to gain full value from our opportunities, we must theorize and apply. The lessons we may learn, the facts we assemble should not lie as dead things in our minds. Thought must be carried to a higher level, we must manifest the idea in the accurate and forceful term.

We are obliged also to be gentlemen. The plain fact of the matter is that the present men of Villanova have failed incontrovertibly, at least in the outward evidences, to maintain our ancient inheritance of culture. Disorderly and unconventional dress, unshaven faces, and bad grooming in general pervade the halls and campus of our college. But of more moment, the manners and conduct of the men have deteriorated. Propriety and fraternity have yielded to vulgarity and unsympathetic indifference.

Most of us have been in the service, and have been influenced by it for both good and evil. It is then for us as individuals capable of choice to weed out the undesirable effects of the past and to broaden our vistas to receive new virtues.

When the new semester starts the Orientation Committee will attempt to inculcate the amenitities of Villanova life into the newcomers. They need and should have wholehearted student support. We must set the example and bolster the Committee's authority and, above all else, we should reinstitute the fine old "Hello" habit. Extend friendship to all your fellow students and we shall bring college life back to the plane on which we wish it to be lived.

—DONALD M. COLLINS.

Out of the Copy Basket

By JAMES T. MACKEY

(Ed. note. Jas. T. Mackey is tired. Jas. T. has been overwhelmed. Jas. has offered his resignation. However we pleaded, we conjoled, we threatened and finally the aforementioned Jas. T. Mackey consented to choose at random a few nutshells of humour which pleased his own highly ecletic taste.)

* * *

Ladies and Gentlemen we present Mackey . . . (*&?*&).

* * *

Down in a Southern induction camp a dusky Negro sergeant was questioning a newly drafted Negro recruit.

"What's yo' name and address, big boy?" asked the sergeant. "Sakes alive, man, you sho' ought to know," was the reply. "Yo' done sent fo' me."

—The Skirmisher.

* * *

The moon was bright,
The road was dark;
The perfect place
To stop and park.

He gave a sigh,
He gave a groan,
He cursed his luck,
He was alone.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Seen in a local newspaper headline:

"Snow Medal Given To Dr. Stokes." Tough luck, Don Collins, try again next year.

* * *

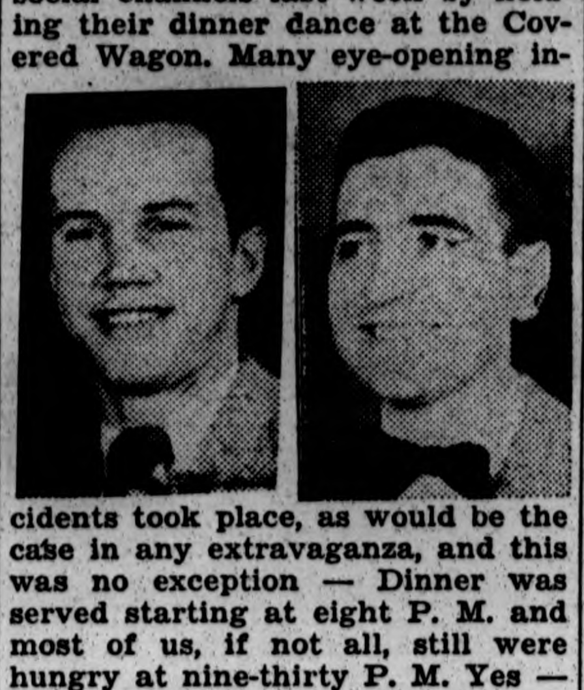
Then there's the story about the devout Irishman who was returning to America from overseas. The customs officer picked up a suspicious looking bottle from Pat's luggage: "Hah, what's this?"

"Oh, that's just Lourdes water," coyly replied Pat. But the officer

COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI



The Villanovan staff opened the social channels last week by holding their dinner dance at the Covered Wagon. Many eye-opening incidents took place, as would be the case in any extravaganza, and this was no exception — Dinner was served starting at eight P. M. and most of us, if not all, still were hungry at nine-thirty P. M. Yes — the food was terif — What was it? Darned if we know. — After the so-called dinner **Father Klekotka** gave his address, with, and we quote, "tear gleaming eyes," Yes, the affair was sad.

Most of the boys brightened things by wearing a path to the bar. We're ashamed of you, **Jim Conaty.** One of the Emily Post grave-turners came off when **John** (Conshohocken Shuffle) **Coyne** asked if the soup was to be drunk or slurped. That's what spoons are for John. Rosemont was well represented by Joanne O'Brien, Patty Collins and Nancy Powers who also enjoyed the turkey a la pork. It's amazing what people will call turkey when they're hungry. It is told that Joanne and Patty went without food for three days in preparation. What's the matter gals? Aren't you fed well?

Bill Altenpohls question of the evening — "How do we maneuver into the bar without being noticed?" — You did a fine job, Bill. — **Don Collins** made quite a hit with those present, giving out with many tall stories. — It was the result of frequent trips to the brass rail. **Bill Wescott** made the evening quite formal by introducing his charming date as Miss Lappen. Honest, Bill, we think Dolores is a very pretty name—There were many other interesting aftermaths but our editor threatened us with bodily harm if we continue writing about his treasured staff.

* * *

Last week we came across a birthday card sent to a friend signed, "Iggie" — Where does the new pen come from, **Dave Ryan?**

Rumor has it that **Jim Meehan,** better known as Mr. Tremblechin, is going to graduate after seven long years of mental application, but we know this report is false.

Bill Carey, C & F's man about town, finally admitted why the women always flock to him. It's nylons. He confiscated a whole shipment when he was a cook in the Merchant Marine.

P. S.—He wears them too.

* * *

Lem Wentling seems to be doing most of his sleeping in English class of late, rather than at home. What's cooking, Lem?

Joe Bonnes recently took the fatal plunge and had himself all united by virtue of those final word, "I do."

One of the great mysteries of the year: What became of the Belle Air pictures that were on display three weeks ago?

Sight about the campus — **Jim Murphy** dashing to make connections for New York and that lovely damsel he moons over.

* * *

A classmate of **John Sankey** has informed us that John has been made official distributor of copies of the U. S. Constitution. He is the only man in Hostory 122 who has one. Thanks for the information, J. P. R.

Tony Caruso is up to his old tricks again. He is continually roaming from campus to campus of the local girls' colleges. His lat-

'CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Four

Spanish Club Books Consuls For Thurs.

The Spanish Club of Villanova will present a literary musical show in Spanish next Thursday evening in the C. & F. auditorium. The members of the Spanish Clubs of the neighboring Colleges have been invited.

The guest speakers will include Don Enrrique Albela, the Spanish Consul; Don Nicolas Meneses, the Cuban Consul; and Dr. Romero Navarro, Head of the Spanish Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Among the several musical numbers, Robert Sabol will sing "Ay Ay" and "Marta," accompanied by Harry Waters at the piano.

Meet the Boys

By JAMES M. BONNER

Today we introduce the two men responsible for the production of this column over the last semester. Their fine work should be rewarded and I, in my own humble way, will endeavor to do them justice.

Frankly this is a job that I don't relish very much. It's one thing to write about a man but to be writing about a fellow writer is doubly difficult. Bear with me and I will set down the facts about these men who have been exposing the seniors over the past few months.

* * *

Charles D. Cummings, A/S extraordinary. In one word this describes Mr. Cummings. He has participated in all phases of college and military life. In his brief two years at Villanova he has accomplished more than many men accomplish in four normal years of college. Overnight he became a man whom the college will always be able to point to with a distinct measure of pride.

CHARLES D. CUMMINGS

Cummings is a Southerner by birth, but a New Englander by choice. He first saw the light of day in Charlottesville, Virginia in June of 1926. Even at that tender age Charlie was too much for Virginia so he migrated with his family to the New England States where he settled. Based would be a better word in describing Mr. Cummings. He immediately started commuting between New Hampshire and Massachusetts. All in all he managed to attend eleven schools before graduating from high school. This is no reflection on his scholastic ability. He had the wanderlust and, as those with the wanderlust will do, he wandered.

During his stay in high school Charlie participated in dramatics, and did considerable writing for high school publications. The day after he attained his 17th birthday he hied himself down to the nearest recruiting office and enlisted in the V-12 program. In July of 1943 he entered Worcester Polytechnic Institute. That is about all that can be said about this phase of his life. He would say no more and, as the **Villanovan** hasn't paid the rent on its leased wire into Worcester, we must be satisfied.

In March of 1944, Cummings was transferred south to the hallowed halls of Villanova. He immediately entered into his studies and extracurricular activities with a zest that was rarely seen during the war years. Rapidly he assumed a position of leadership in his class and in the school. As a playwright he has no peer in the college. He turned out two of the finest plays that have been produced at Villanova in quite some time. The first, "I Want to be an Officer," was a satire on the Navy training program and the trials and tribulations that assail a member of the detachment. In spite of this play, Mr. Cummings was retained in the program and will graduate on the 24th of February.

His second play, "Up In Charlie's Room," was excellent and was very well received by the audience.

Charlie did not stop here in the field of entertainment. He directed the band and organized a highly successful dance orchestra. At the same time he was doing a bit of composing on the side. It would be rather difficult to say what the future holds for so talented a man. Will he be another Jerome Kern, a Saroyan, or a combination of both?

A member of the ASME, Mr. Cummings topped off his already successful career by joining the **Villanovan** staff and producing the column in which he is now being eulogized. Together with Mr. Andrews, he handled his assignment in a very unique way. It was light, amusing, and factual. You certainly make it tough for your successors.

This brings us to Carroll Andrews. A/S Andrews was very hard to find. Repeated forays through the Pie Shop and the hall revealed nothing. Fortunately a hot tip from the Surplus Property Board uncovered some excess Radar equipment. I was able then to locate Mr. Andrews lounging in his sack on the third deck.

After an hour's argument as to whether or not he would give me

Continued on Page Four

FEBRUARY PROCLAIMED CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH

By DONALD J. SOMMER

During Febrbuary, the month especially set aside by the hierarchy of the Church as Catholic Press Month, a new drive has been started to induce the Catholic reading public throughout the country to patronize the various Catholic periodicals which unfortunately come into too few hands and are read by too few people.

Catholic literature in America has been in existence since the beginning of the nineteenth century when the Irish-Catholics began publishing periodicals in defense of their principles and ideals. Since then Catholic magazines and newspapers have made such strides that today the hundreds of Catholic periodicals appearing throughout the country are served by The National Catholic News Service, an organization aimed at presenting a continuous word and photographic picture of current Catholic events and thought everywhere. On its European staff this organization has some of the most distinguished journalists of the various countries.

Sponsored By Hierarchy

Each year a drive by the hierarchy of the Church and carried out by the Catholic Press Association endeavors to bring before the eyes of the public the merits of the Catholic Press. In the past few years the Catholic Press has built itself up to such a point where its complete coverage of the news concerning Catholic events is remarkable, its editorials have reached the highest level, and its features and articles dealing with world events can easily be compared with the secular newspaper. Unfortunately, however, only a small fraction of the Catholics, for whom these periodicals exist, seem to realize these merits on comparing Catholic literature with secular newspapers, and therefore the Catholic Press fails to influence the greater majority of Catholics with its principles and possibilities.

Today, in these times of dissension and modern ideas, Catholic literature should be read by every Catholic in order that he might know the Catholic ideas and principles concerning these new and modernistic trends. In many cases the Catholic, influenced by the principles of a secular newspaper and subtly led into believing their righteousness, might defend principles which are not in accordance with the Catholic Church and which might be definitely wrong.

Defend Principles Of Religion

Another of the Catholic periodicals' vital functions is to defend the Catholic principles of religion and to combat religious prejudices in anti-Catholic communities. This cannot be done unless the periodical is supported by enough Catholics to maintain an intelligent staff and to keep the newspaper or magazine in business.

A few years ago Villanova was an ardent supporter of Catholic periodicals. This support was carried out in the formation of a Catholic Press Apostolate through which the students of the school subscribed to many of the periodicals appearing throughout the country today. The Apostolate reached such a peak that at one time 13,453 periodicals were distributed in one year. This organization did much to further Catholic reading in the school, but unfortunately it has recently failed to function as it has been discontinued because of the war.

Nine Grid Games Carded

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats Win Home Games From Rider, 53-47; Scranton, 70-42

Last Half Rally Defeats Stubborn Trenton Team. Winners Trail At Half, 27-24

By JIM McNAMARA

Last Wednesday night Villanova's inspired ball hawks again tripped a troublesome Rider College Roughrider quintet by the score of 53-47. The Wildcats now claim eigh victories in a nine game series dating back to 1938.

Joe Lord slipped in a lay-up to preface the proceedings and send the Wildcats on their way to their sixth win in the nine games thus far played. Lord scored four more points on a set and a pivot and left the 'Cats in the van at 6-1 when Dick Korngut offered a bonus for the Purple and Gold cause. The score read 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Rider Leads At Half

The second quarter found the invaders racking up 20 opints compared with 14 for the 'Cats and thus enable the Roughriders to boast of a 27-24 lead at half time. Korngut slipped through the lane three times during the second ten minutes to score.

For the Wildcats, Joe Brehmer and "Major" McDonnell connected on two long sets apiece and Gonglefski claimed two charities to permit Villanova to remain in front at 20-19. The score read 27-21 in favor of Rider when Joe Lord raced the half time whistle and won. He was fouled on the same shot and then made good on his free throw.

Regain Lead In Third Period

The Rider five threw a zone defense against the 'Cats which enabled our set shot artists to fire away unmolested. A terrific third period outburst by the Severancemen overhauled the Rider lead and installed the locals on top of the heap at the 30 minute mark, 43-33. Brehmer's eight points and McDonnell's six this period led the barrage.

Going into the final quarter the Roughriders switched their defense to man-to-man which bottled up the Wildcats weave, but the outcome was already decided. Lord led the Villanova scorers with 17 points, followed by Brehmer and McDonnell with 15 and 12.

Joe Brehmer Scores 27 Points, Reybitz 17, As 'Cats Are Never Headed By Tommies

By DICK SOMERS

Villanova won its second successive basketball game of the week and increased the number of games in the victory column to eight by winning from the University of Scranton, 70-42. For the first time this season the 'Cats clicked as a unit.

Ed Reybitz did yeoman work retrieving balls off both backboards in addition to scoring seventeen points and handing out passes that resulted in goals for his teammates. Bill Burr played his usually fine floor game. "Major" McDonnell continued to blister the nets for thirteen markers. Joe Lord contributed six field goals to the carnage and assistedReybitz on the boards. Last but not least, the "Pride of the Marines" Joe Brehmer set the scoring pace for the evening by passing the ball through the hoop for the small total of twenty-seven points.

Scranton opened and closed the scoring in the first half on goals by its high scoring forward Bill Griglock who had nineteen points for the evening. In between these baskets, the Blue and White rolled up a commanding 38-15 advantage. Brehmer lead the carnage with five field goals and six fouls. Reybitz and McDonnell had eight with Lord making the remaining six.

The Tommies made a battle of it the second half but could not overcome the large half-time deficit. Greglock lead the attack for a futile cause with thirteen points. However, the closest that the upstaters could come was eighteen points with four minutes to play. The 'Cats accepted the challenge by notching twelve points to two. By outscoring Scranton 32-27 in the second half, Villanova ended up with a twenty-eight point margin of victory.

VISITS CAMPUS

Walt Nowack, block - busting blocking end of the 1938-1939 Blue and White football teams, and present coach of Camden High's South Jersey championship football team, was on campus last week with four former Purple and Gold players.

Karl Weber, Karl Vogt, Al Litwa and Gabby Odonisio comprised the group. These boys expect to perform for the Main Liners this fall.

EX-VILLANOVA SERVICEMEN

Congratulations are in order for the men who have been discharged. First on the list this week is former sailor **Tom Tipaldi** of Newark. Tom writes that since he has only been out a few days, there are no definite plans formed as yet. However, he intends to continue his college education somewhere. Recently **"Dixie" Dunbar** returned home for good and has resumed the duties of bringing up his two children. Pride of the C&F Alumni, **Louis Maschiocci** returned for a visit after being out two days. Louie was pleased with the improvement of the Financier's Fraternity. As to the future, Lou is still wondering where he will get a white shirt.

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Courtmen Close 1945-46 Season

By HENRY WARD
Sports Editor

Villanova College closes it 1945-46 basketball season next week when it meets Albright College on Wednesday, February 16. Tomorrow night it will entertain Manhattan College here and will journey to Allentown this Saturday to meet the Mules of Muhlenberg College, prior to its closing game with the Lions.

In meeting Manhattan, the Wildcats will be out to avenge an earlier loss. The first meeting, at Manhattan, showed Villanova trailing at the final whistle, 57-47. It was the deadeye shooting of center Jack Byrnes that produced the winning margin in the second half after an exciting first half in which the lead changed hands eight times.

Byrnes High Scorer

Manhattan led by only two points in the third period when Byrnes started a scoring spree that put his team ahead for good. The two forwards, Johnny Hughes and Paul Cohane, also are scoring threats. Bob Kelley and Charlie Verschuuren will probably round out the starting five.

Muhlenberg College has a record of 14 wins and 1 loss to date. This defeat, at the hands of Temple University, has been followed by 12 consecutive victories. Last year they participated in the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Leading Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder's team will be "Reds" Baldwin and Van Combs. Both of these boys hail from London, Kentucky, where they played together in high school. Last year, Baldwin scored 369 points and was picked on the AP All-Pennsylvania Collegiate team.

Lions Have Lost Seven

The Lions of Albright College have lost seven of their thirteen games so far this season. After losing their first six games, they turned around and won six in a row before St. Joseph's stopped their streak. They have, like Villanova, been defeated by both Valley Forge and Manhattan.

Cindermen Lose Two Star Runners

Track Coach Jim Elliot is carrying a help wanted sign and surveying the campus in search of talent for the track team. Anyone desiring to apply or who knows of any prospective candidates should contact "Jumbo" immediately. Otherwise he will add a few more gray hairs or tear the remaining ones out worrying over the future of the team in the coming indoor meets.

The reason for his misery is very simple. After the New York A. C. Games this Saturday night in New York's Madison Square Garden the Villanova indoor one-mile relay team will lose Burt Cox, its speedy lead-off man, and the third man of the quartette, Jack Farnsworth. These two combined with Tom Short and Dan Redmond to defeat a classy field in the Millrose Mile at the Garden two weeks ago after running into hard luck at the Inquirer Invitation Meet earlier in the season.

Cox, in addition to running on the relay team, is a modified one-man track team. He also performs in the dashes and broad jump, and holds the National Hop, Skip and Jump Championship.

Wildcats Add Miami, Georgetown And Kings Point; Play Army, Navy

Season Opens September 14 In Goodreau Stadium. Home Games Listed Against Marquette And Three Newcomers. Also Play Holy Cross, Boston College And Detroit

By DAN REDMOND

A power-packed nine game football schedule for the 1946 edition of Villanova's Wildcats was released by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics, last Thursday night. Speaking at the annual banquet of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, Father McKee announced that in addition to six 1945 opponents, the 'Cats will meet Miami's Orange bowl champions, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point), and Georgetown.

Coach Jordan Olivar and his boys will return to the Villanova campus for their opening game, a meeting with Kings Point, on Sept. 14th. This will be the first game to be played on the campus since 1939 when the Main Liners laced Muhlenberg, 14-0.

Early Start Explained

The reason for the early start was given by Father McKee when he said, "There is the possibility of an extended Summer semester to accommodate the veterans and this game was arranged to give the students an opportunity to see the team in action before they leave on vacation. And, too, the game will give the squad a chance to test its ability before the Army game."

The West Point game is scheduled for Sept. 21, one week before the Navy encounter. Both are away games and will be played at the respective academies.

Marquette will send its Golden Avalanche to Philadelphia's Shibe Park on Friday night, Oct. 4, in an effort to chalk up its first win over the 'Cats in four meetings. The best that they have been able to do in the brief three game series thus far is to hold Villanova to a scoreless tie.

Again Journey To Worcester

The following Saturday, Oct. 12, the Villanovans will be seeking their initial victory over Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. The Crusaders have prevailed over the Wildcats for three successive wartime seasons.

Shibe Park will be the scene of battle on Sunday, Oct. 20 when the locals will resume gridiron relations with Georgetown University after a lapse of fifteen years. They last met in 1931 with the Hoyas emerging victorious by a 16-6 count. Their only meeting previous to that was in 1930 when Villanova won, 3-0, so that makes next year's match a rubber game.

On Friday, Oct. 25 it's back to New England again where Villanova and Boston College will fight for the edge in a series that is knotted at six wins apiece. A 7-7 tie in 1929 completes the recapitulation of the thirteen game series.

The University of Miami's Hurricanes will invade Shibe Park on Friday, Nov. 1, for an arclight tilt with the Wildcats. This will complete half of a two year agreement that has been signed by the two schools. Villanova will travel to Miami in 1947.

The schedule, as it stands now, will be completed by our purrin' pigskinners' journey to Detroit to engage that city's collegiate gridiron representatives on Nov. 8. The Wildcats will take to the Motor City with them a seven to four edge in a thirteen game series. Two games have resulted in ties.

Two open dates, Nov. 16 and Nov. 23, remain on the slate, but negotiations are unlerway to fill one of these two Saturdays.

The schedule: Sept. 14, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Villanova; 21, Army at West Point; 28, Navy at Annapolis; Oct. 4, Marquette, Shibe Park (night); 12, Holy Cross at Worcester; 20, Georgetown, Shibe Park (Sunday); 25, Boston College at Boston; Nov. 1, University of Miami, Shibe Park (night); Detroit at Detroit (night); 16, open; 23, open.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

Presenting, the "Little Man" whose always there, William Burr, NROTC.

Bill is a product of Burlington, New Jersey. During his high school days he was a member of the basketball, baseball and track teams at the local high school. He was a guard on the court team, shortstop on the diamond, and specialized in the pole vault and broad jump on the cinder path.

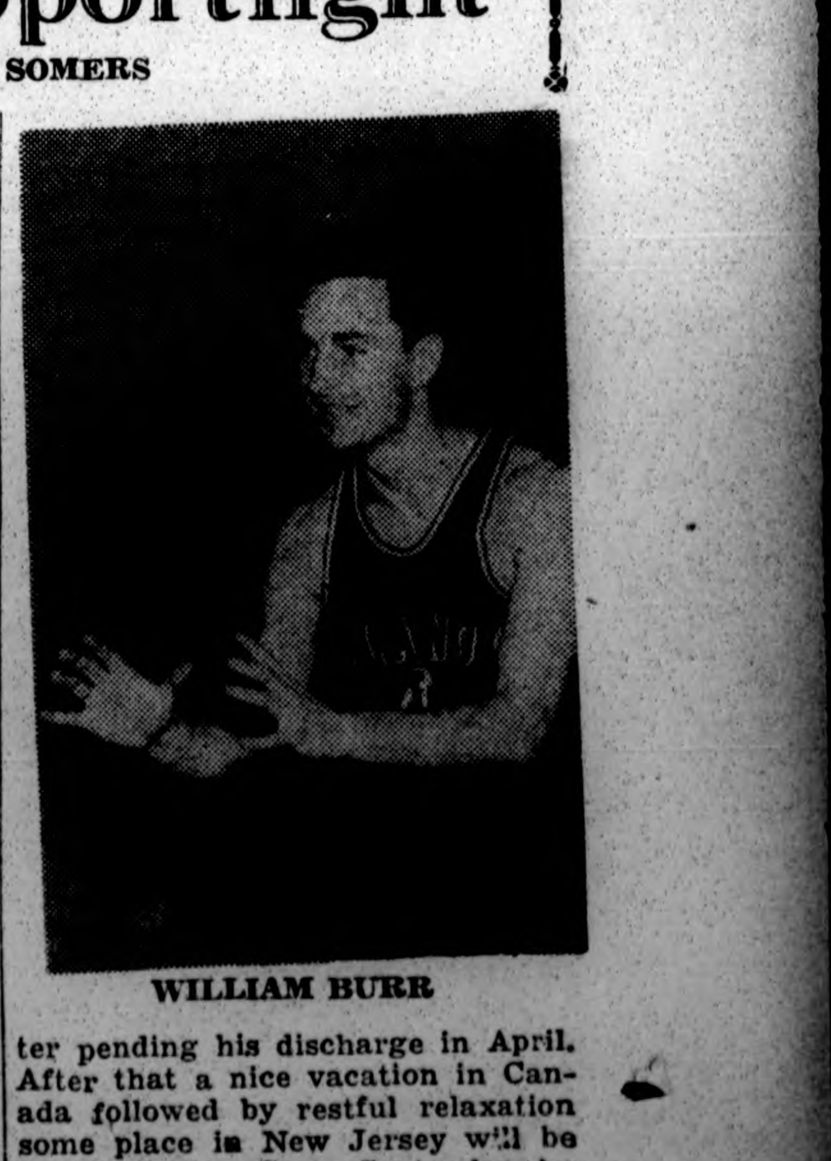
Enlisted in March, 1943

After graduating he worked six months for the U. S. Pipe Foundry Co., then joined the Navy in March, 1943. Bill took his boot training at Bainbridge. From there he moved to the Machinist Mate's School at Richmond and then to Norfolk for duty on an LST.

July of 1944 found him a member of the V-12 unit at Muhlenberg College. While there he played on its basketball team that was invited to the National Championship Tournament in New York. During the spring his attention was on his field events for the track team.

Leaves This Semester

Transferred to Villanova in July, 1945, he reported for track and participated in the Princeton meet. At present Bill is performing on the hardwood.



WILLIAM BURR

Bill expects to be reassigned to sea duty at the end of this semester pending his discharge in April. After that a nice vacation in Canada followed by restful relaxation some place in New Jersey will be easy to take. Come September he would like to finish his education with an eye on obtaining a degree in Physical Education.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Two

any information at all on his past life Andy broke down and very guardedly released some of those secrets that heretofore have never been revealed.

Andy, who forms the second part of the infamous C.A. and C.D. duo, arrived over Baltimore on the 6th of January 1926. Due to some mix-up at the immigration office he managed to slip in unobserved. When the mistake was uncovered there was a big shake up in the aforementioned department.

During the formative years (those are the years that an ordinary child becomes a problem and a problem child becomes impossible) he did the things that a boy does in high school. He did some swimming, ran on the track team and wrote for the high school publications. At this time Andy was in attendance at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

CARROLL ANDREWS

One of the last things to come out of my interview with Mr. Andrews was that he was on the Ways and Means Committee while in high school. Other than that I was unable to learn anything concerning this phase of his development. Any information will be greatly appreciated. It seems that the courses in security have made serious inroads into his thought processes.

After graduation from Tech Andy followed the example of many others and joined the Navy. He was assigned to the V-12 unit at the University of Pennsylvania. He spent two semesters there laying the groundwork for his engineering. Then, true to the tradition that one man should never get too settled in any one place, the Navy cut orders reading Villanova College. Andy entered Mendel Hall to finish his studies in engineering.

After getting settled Andy joined our engineering organizations, the ASME and the Phi Kappa Pi. He was very active throughout his college career and served on the dance committee during the past year.

For the past semester Andrews has been collaborating with Cummings to produce the column that I am now endeavoring to write. Although Andy only wrote for one semester he did a fine job and will be sorely missed in future issues.

As far as the gals go, both our salts were very reticent. All the information I got was contained in blank looks. I never could interpret those correctly.

So, as we prepare to write 30 to another issue. I'd like to wish two former staff members luck and success in their Navy life and a speedy return to civilian life and the normal pursuits of peacetime.

British Navy

Continued From Page One

American Dominican in Washington. He is probably best known in the U.S. for his publication, "Poetic Experience" and "Morals and Marriage."

During the war, Father Gilby was attached to the Battle Cruiser Squadron. He later served in Force "H" which included H.M. Ships Renown and Ark Royal in the Western Mediterranean, and then with the Home Fleet destroyers in the Arctic. In 1943 he was attached to Royal Marine Landing Group in the Levant, Sicily and Italy. In 1944 he was appointed to the shore establishment H.M.S. Drake, the Barracks at Devonport, one of the largest British naval ports.

Speaks to Seminarians

Father Gilby was received last Friday evening by the Very Rev. Father McGuire, President of the College, Father McCabe, Prior of St. Mary's Hall, Father Plunkett, Master of the Professed and Fathers Gilligan, Coffey, Bresnahan and Krupa. After discussing books, authors and acquaintances, the group proceeded to the Community Room where Father Gilby addressed the Augustinian Seminarians. Although it was his intention to cover the subject "Social Philosophy of the English Speaking Nations," anecdotes and the characterization of the English seaman predominated his discourse. Father Gilby kept his audience laughing throughout. An open forum was conducted after his talk, and questions of all natures were answered by the English Dominican.

53rd Villanovan

Continued From Page One

Sergeant and Master Sergeant and went to O.C.S. where he was commissioned Second Lieutenant. He subsequently became First Lieutenant and spent some time doing Trial work in the Judge Advocate General's Office on Courts Martial.

Buried in Holland

Arthur transferred to Rents and Claims work in order to see Service overseas, became Captain, and shipped out in September 1944, eventually making headquarters at Brussels where he met his death. Captain Ziegler was buried in the Margraten Cemetery in Southern Holland.

A Mass card was sent to the parents of Arthur Ziegler by the College Chaplain, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. Arthur was also enrolled with a Perpetual Membership in the Seminary Guild.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

was doubtful. Opening the bottle he smelled of its contents.

"Hah, I thought so," he said, "that's not Lourdes water. That's whisky that's what it is."

"Glory be to God. It's a miracle," cried Pat.

• • •

Man is sick; man dies; man is buried; man turns to dust; dust turns to soil; grass grows from soil; cows eat grass: Moral: Never kick a cow, she may be your Uncle Wilbur.

—Loyolan.

• • •

Why do they call girls angels?

Because they are always up in the air, usually harping on something, and never have a thing to wear.

• • •

There's a new card game popular up on the Temple University campus these day called "Spit on the Table Poker." The game is so crooked that no one dares turn his head for an instant, and so they spit on the table.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Two

est expedition over the past week-end was in the company of Harcum's Jean Ryan.

We close our semester of m[illegible]ing other people's business with a little advice to each and every one to buckle down for the finals that begin next week.

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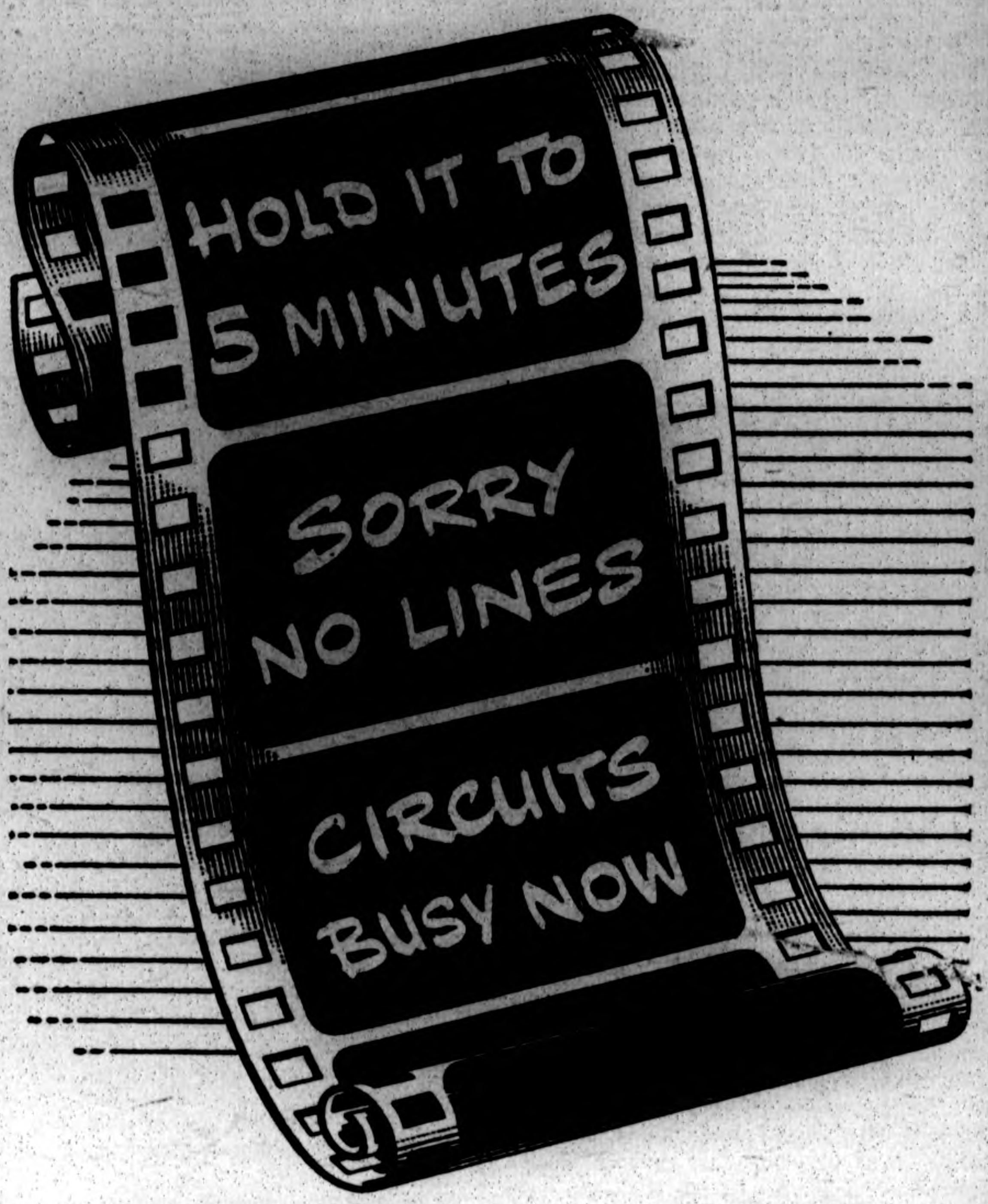

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Volume 21
n. 1-12

March 12 –
June 11, 1946

VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS

Vol 21 No 1

Vol. 20—No. 25 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1946

President's Address Keynotes Semester

Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Addresses Undergraduate Body At Start of Semester

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova College, addressed the upperclassmen last Thursday in the Commerce and Finance building. The new students and former Villanovans were extended a formal and cordial welcome to the College. Father McGuire recalled the times in the last four years when he had bade farewell to most of these same students.

It was so planned, said Father, that no Villanovan was denied readmission under any condition. This was carried out. Said the President: "It is true that the present College men are different from those of peacetime. Matured by the cruel laboratory of war, the Veteran is schooled in academic and moral responsibility as well as leadership."

Responsibility to War Dead

Father McGuire pointed out to the students their obligation to those men who had given their lives for the country's cause: "If they die for the things that are best, why can't we live for them?"

Upperclassmen were asked to help the freshmen as much as possible, even to the extent of going out of their way to do so. Father made it plain that the best way of renewing the traditional campus spirit was to inaugurate the "hello" habit.

High praise was extended by the President to the Faculty members, who have worked continuously since 1942.

Further Expansion Planned

Father McGuire told of plans for further expansion of the campus, and he added that only the industrial situation involving plumbing, electrical and steel strikes was inhibiting their progress.

One of the more prominent points of the President's talk was his exhortation to the returning Veter-

PRES. ADDRESS
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Lenten Services Begin At Chapel

Father John Crawford, O.S.A., Preaches To Resident Students

Last Wednesday the students of Villanova carried the significant smudge of ashes on their foreheads, announcing the advent of Lent.

Each year, on Shrove Tuesday—Mardi Gras—the Church gathers up the palms, the wistful souvenirs left from last year's celebration of Christ's triump in Jerusalem shortly before the cricifixion. These she burns to ashes in token of the hollowness in every worldly success. The ashes are then blessed with every solemnity and laid on the foreheads of her children.

Memento Homo

At each Mass in the morning, in the afternoon, and the evening, the students were given the opportunity to approach the rail, where the priest dipped his thumb into a cup of ashes and drew it over their foreheads in the form of a cross, saying: "Remember man, that thou are dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

Wednesday evening Rev. John Crawford, O.S.A., delivered a sermon to the resident students, impressing upon them the necessity of the observance of the season of Lent. Father Crawford reminded the returning Veterans of their recent proximity to death, but warned that even though they survived the draft of Death's open door, uncertainty still lingers. This Wednesday the students will hear Rev. James A. Donellon, O.S.A.

Appropriately, the President of the United States has asked the people of this country to partake of as little food as possible in order to diminish the sufferings of the people abroad.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Residents

Daily Mass: 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00 A. M.

Confessions during all Masses.

Monday evening: Benediction.

Tuesday evening: Stations of the Cross.

Wednesday evening: Sermon and Confessions.

Thursday evening: Benediction.

Day Students

Daily Mass: 8:00 A. M.

Wednesday at 1:20 P. M.: Benediction followed by Confessions.

Degrees Presented To Twenty-Eight At Winter Commencement

Reverend Thomas Gilby, O.P., British Navy Chaplain Likens College Degrees To Service Commissions

Twenty-eight men graduated from Villanova College at services held in the College Chapel on Sunday, February 24. Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, President of the college, conferred the degrees and Captain Thomas C. Thomas, U.S.N. Commanding Officer of the naval unit awarded the commission.

Attired in caps and gowns the small group presented a memorable picture as they climbed the steps of the chapel. For most of then it was a day of happiness — for all of them it was a day of triumph.

Ceremonies Begin With Mass

Commencement Exercises were begun sharply at 11:00 A. M. with a Solemn High Mass sung by Father McGuire and assisted by Father McKee and Father Dwyer, Vice President and Dean of studies respectively.

Upon the conclusion of the Holy Sacrifice the pledge of loyalty was given. To many friends of the graduates this was a momentous occasion but to the graduates it was a renewal of the spirit that had made them men of Villanova. Following the pledge, the Commander of the Naval Unit, Captain Thomas, awarded commissions in the Naval Reserve to the Senior who had completed the prescribed course as naval trainees.

The twenty-eight men then walked one by one up to the altar rail and received their degrees. Not many in number but exact in the execution of their ceremony, the class enacted a scene that will live in the minds and hearts of the many guests.

Father Gilby Speaks

After the awarding of the diplomas an address was delivered to the graduates by Rev. Thomas Gilby, O.P., chaplain in the British Navy. Speaking with an unmistakable British accent, Father Gilby pointed out to the men the close harmony and splendid cooperation his country and the United States had during the war. He cited examples of the heroic exploits of the allied navies; pointing out to the graduates and the newly commissioned officers the tasks and responsibilities ahead of them.

Father Gilby, a chaplain in the Royal Navy, has been commissioned by the Admiralty to lecture in the United States and its possessions. He is officially attached to the H.M.S. Saker, the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington, although his home is the Do-

GRADUATION
Continued on Page Seven

The following men received commissions in the United States Naval Reserve:

Orville Anderson
Carroll Andrews
George Bacsik
Henry Bombick
Thomas Carrigg
Charles Cummings
Chester Duncan
Edward Fimbel
John Freytag
John Hartwell
Donald Knauss
Edwin Michael
Robert Moore
Julius Palley
Burton Price
Kenneth Rob'tson

DAVID I. RYAN RETIRES AS EDITOR

David I. Ryan, Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan last semester, resigned that post last month. He was succeeded by Russell Leo Welsh, who was Managing Editor of the college tabloid last term. Ryan, who has been affiliated with the Villanovan since his entry here in July, 1944, intends to remain with the paper as a staff writer.

During his first semester at Villanova, the retired editor worked with the news and sports staffs and his commendable performances in those capacities earned for him the Managing Editorship of the paper the following semester. The succeeding term found Ryan in the Sports Editor slot which post he held until he was raised to the Editor-in-Chief position last November.

Ryan Active in Conucil

Besides his extensive and various jobs on the Villanovan, Ryan has found time to take active part in such extracurricular functions as the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity of the Commerce and Finance school, the Student Council, the Orientation Committee and the Sanctuary Society. The ex-chief, who is a pre-law major in the Commerce and Finance school, is a day student who hails from Wayne, Pa., a few miles up the Main Line from the college grounds. He hopes to enter law school after his graduation from Villanova.

The former editor was born in Bryn Mawr, Pa. on Aug. 15, 1923 and after going through the customary procedure of reaching the age of reason, he embarked on his educational career by enrolling at Waldron Academy in Merion. After a comparatively inactive eight years, he graduated from there and entered Malvern Prep where he started to get into the swing of extracurricular functions.

DAVID I. RYAN

Malvern Line Star

Besides playing varsity football for two years, he became co-editor of the school paper and year-book. While with the school paper, he did considerable story writing for the sports department. Regarding his football activities, the ex-chief pointed out that he almost scored a touchdown once. It involved the team center, who dropped back of the line of scrimmage to throw a pass to Ryan at end. It was all very confusing but it netted the Malvern outfit an eighteen yard gain.

Ryan graduated from Prep school in 1941 and went to work with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia. He later worked with the Department of Justice in the

DAVE RYAN
Continued on Page Seven

In Memorium

The **Villanovan**, in the name of the entire student body of the college, expresses its deepest sympathy to those Villanovans who recently suffered the loss of a dear one.

Requiescant in Pace

The Mother of Maurice Wilhere, '47.

• • •

The Father of Edward Gallagher, '44.

• • •

The Mother of Richard Shinner, '44.

• • •

The Mother of Professor Leo F. Brown.

• • •

John Edward Casey, ex. '40.

• • •

The Father of Ed Dolan.

• • •

Dave Berman, ex. '45.

VILLANOVAN

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RUSSELL LEO WELSH, '47 .... Editor-in-Chief
DONALD M. COLLINS, '48 .... Managing Editor
MATTHEW J. KEARNEY, '47 .... Sports News Editor
SAMUEL CANNING, '47 .... Sports Feature Editor
JAMES M. BONNER, '46 .... Copy Editor
WILLIAM ALTENPOHL, '48 .... Picture Editor
WARREN G. SEXTON, '46 .... Circulation Manager
WILLIAM L. WESCOTT, '48 .... Business Manager

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James Conaty, '48
James G. Dale, '50
Arthur R. Greenspan, '50
Joseph Barrett, '50
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Donald Fox, '50
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David I. Ryan, '48

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Richard Somers, '46
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George O'Neill, '47
Milton Clemati, '49
Harold Varani, '46
Louis DiGiacomo, '46

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Charles J. McCarthy, '49

Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - FEBRUARY 12, 1946

Our Policy

PERHAPS THIRTY years from now the editorial staff of a twenty page weekly Villanovan will thumb through this present edition. "One thousand students and an eight pager, ye gods!"

This is an apology to the future. Here are the facts. Veterans are returning to school with the intention of making the most of their time—study is foremost. Future issues will demonstrate the caution these veterans are employing. It will be their duty to feel their way around until they know they can cope with both study and extra activities. That is noble.

Need For Good Writers

It is true, the Villanovan staff needs writers, and it needs good writers. We are asking for your support if you can give it, but we respect your prudent judgment if you can't.

At present the industrial world is at a standstill. Flash bulbs are unobtainable; our photographers haven't seen a single "fast" cut film for the past month. This has hindered us to an extreme.

However, this will be our policy: Whenever possible, and we hope it will be weekly, we intend to run an eight page issue. We will cover and back all activities that come to our attention. We will welcome all criticisms of the style, make-up, features and editorials of the Villanovan. Good stories and good pictures will be our goal.

If we fail in the above, the blame rests with us. Still, we will ask the help of all the organizations on the campus. If there is news in your particular fraternity, club or society, let us know about it.

It is your paper, and we are your servants. Help us make the Villanovan a real power on the campus.

Campus Beautiful

THE STUDENTS of Villanova College may justly take pride in their campus. Those who have visited other college campuses marvel at the God-given beauty of Villanova campus. But that God-given beauty does require cooperation from man. The student can do a great deal to help keep the campus beautiful. Walking on the paths does seem an extra bother when you are hurrying to catch a train, and after all what harm will come of one person walking on the grass? The difficulty is that one thousand men get the same idea and it doesn't take long for unsightly paths to be worn in the grass. A little thoughtfulness on the part of students will go a long way to prevent such damage being done. Throwing litter around the campus, of course, should not even be thought of on a college campus.

An important part of the campus is the interior appearance of the buildings. Here, too, a little more care about the disposal of papers and food containers will do much to help keep up the appearance of classrooms and corridors.

Attention to details of this kind does require a bit of sacrifice on the part of the students. But it is the student who stands to reap the most benefit from such care. A general improvement in campus appearance will make his stay here more pleasant. Furthermore, the high opinion that outsiders have of the campus will reflect in their attitude toward students and graduates of Villanova.

A Screeching Halt

ONE LOOK at the front page of any leading newspaper and the reader is convinced that the United States faces the most serious period of internal strife in twenty-five years. Work stoppages have occurred in practically every industry and utility in the nation. The causes of these strikes vary, but they center about the proposition of higher hourly wages to combat the advanced cost of living. The answers to these problems will not be attempted here but we do wish to indicate the entity whose capacity and responsibility make it the sole agent of a rapid, just and permanent settlement.

We said before that this was the most strike-bound time in twenty-five years. In a manner this is the limit, in another it is not. True, more corporations were picketed, true, also, the number of strikers exceeds that of today, but never in their history have the American people been so handcuffed or so deterred from their hopes and expectations. In the decade following the first world war industrial dependence had not assumed the universal and iron like grip which it has today. The telephone, the automobile, the radio, modern appliances, even electricity itself had not participated so importantly or generally in the American domestic scene and today the bloodstream of corporate enterprise reaches and nourishes every American and any poison injected into it enervates and affects every member.

When such a large portion of the public is in any way afflicted, it is the duty of the federal government to seek out and forcefully to eradicate the cause. Explicitly in the preamble to our constitution the government has been organized to insure tranquility—to promote the general welfare. Certainly the difficulties which now assail our nation constitute a disruption of domestic tranquility and a detriment to the general welfare. In the constitution itself Congress is empowered to regulate interstate commerce. The current difficulties threaten even the existence of interstate commerce or commerce at all.

Moreover Washington is the only well capable of pouring oil to calm industry's troubled waters. The executive power to bring labor and management to a suitable agreement for the public good lies only in the federal government. Unions will fight their bitter, hungry battle and capital their desultory, annoyed one at the general expense until the one is brought to its knees.

In the government we, of our own volition, vested the power to destroy these blocks; we, for our own good, expect them to be destroyed.

—**Donald M. Collins.**

The Labor Problem

DURING AND shortly after the first world war, a major revolution shook Russia and produced not only a new ruler but also a totally new form of government. For over ten years this new government was not recognized by any world power. Then the United States decided to exchange ambassadors with that nation, now called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Until 1940 the relations between the two nations was indifferent but the acts of the year before and the years to follow were to bring about a great change in reciprocal policy. Russia's seizure of the Polish East was officially overlooked with a grunt of disapproval, and the signing of the Russo-German pact caused real alarm in our State Department. Then with 1941 came the Eastern Europe reversal and our own entry into war, with the subsequent mutual overtures between Stalin and Roosevelt.

The war years saw Russia hold and throw back the invaders while the United States sprang across two oceans to fight and win two antipodal battles. This triumph of arms was carried out by three nations but it rolled to completion on American wheels. The tremendous economic, moral and logistic efforts of the United States lent sinews to all the fighting men facing the Axis. History cannot forget Stalingrad, but it must not forget the enormous quantities of American equipment flown in American planes which succored and strengthened the valiant Russians who fought there. Men look with wonder at the Russian advance across the Ukraine and Poland, but they must peer more closely and notice the tank label: 'Made in Detroit.'

While the American military industry was thus engaged where was our diplomacy? Not halfway, but extended. We went to Teheran, we went to Yalta, we yielded this and we accepted that, where is the parallel? But of course this was war and unity was necessary.

Comes the peace, and the world boasts flowers on its bosom, yet there grows a weed. Russia says correspondents can't go here, Russia orders military visits curtailed and conducted, Russia enters Iran, Russia won't ebb from Eastern Europe, Russia won't recede from Manchuria, the Red Sea is bubbling over. But this is not enough, Russia wants to know why Greece isn't completely evacuated, Russia wants African bases, and, Russia wants one and one half billion American dollars.

While the USSR was thus engaged where was our diplomacy? We are yielding at San Francisco, we are yielding at London, we get out of Iran, we get out of Manchuria, we yield this and we accept that. And, oh yes, we have the atomic bomb spied upon.

At last, this week Secretary of State James Byrnes called the screeching halt. Things must stop somewhere and Byrnes said where. Let us hope that this is the end of the perpendicular parallel, maybe we have called the bluff of the diplomatic "Red Menace."

—**Donald M. Collins.**

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEILL

POET'S PATTER

An amoeba named Joe and his brother
Were out drinking toasts to each other
And, as they sat quaffing,
They split themselves laffing
Now each one of them is a mother.

—**Northeastern News.**

The beautiful harvest moon beamed down into her sparkling eyes, a scintillating piquant nose elfishly turned up at the end, and her beautiful long tresses curled lazily about her shoulders as she looked up into the rapt eyes of her dashing Romeo:

"John—John darling, do you love me?"

"So what's it to you, you slob?"

—**The Santa Clara.**

The clique men are the ones who strut about any campus with their noses riding on a cloud. They won't look at "outsiders" and won't speak to them because they think they're too good for others. When they do endeavor to speak, their condescending attitude speaks for itself.

—**Excerpt from an editorial, The St. Bona Venture.**

One uninitiated V-5 going through the chow line wanted to know: "What is this stuff they keep giving us for breakfast?" "I think they call it Philadelphia schrapnel" was the knowing answer.

—**The Ursinus Weekly.**

Prof (to a sleepy frosh): "Well what's your excuse this time?"

Frosh: Well, er, you see there are eight of us in the family, and the alarm clock was only set for seven, this morning." (Maybe we had better pause for thirty seconds silence to the memory of that one.)

—**Northeastern News...**

The "back to college" trend among discharged veterans of the nation was reflected in the registration figures released by the registrar which showed a 100 percent increase in the student body of St. John's College for the Spring term.

—**The Torch,**
St. John's College.

A real estate salesman of Loyola Village: "How do you like our little town?"

Prospective Buyer: "It's the first cemetery I've seen with lights in it."

—**The Loyolan..**

In reply to the landlord's demand to vacate, knowing his rights under OPA regulations, a tenant wrote:

"Dear Sir:
I remain
Truly Yours."

—**The Santa Clara.**

"Say, Dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

"Why, the law of gravity, of course."

"Well, how did folks stay on before the law was passed?"

—**The Tatler.**
New Rochelle College.

I'm through with all women
They cheat and they lie
They prey on us males
Till the day we die
They tease us, torment us
And drive us to sin
Say, who was that blonde that just walked in?

—**The Plainsman.**

The train halted for a moment at the station and the traveler reached out, called a small boy, and said: "Son, here's fifty cents. Get me a twenty-five cent sandwich and get one for yourself. Hurry up."

Just as the train pulled out the boy ran up to the window. "Here's a quarter mister," he shouted. "They only had one sandwich."

—**The Tatler,**
New Rochelle College.

The recent allocation by the FPHA of additional family dwellings for erection on the Auburn campus to accommodate students with families, is learned through the Plainsman, Auburn College tabloid. The paper points out the housing shortage and steps that are being taken to alleviate the situation.

"Can you help me select a gift for my aunt? She's awfully weak and very rich."

"How about some floor wax?"

—**The Loyolan.**

There have been times when I, and certainly you, have felt the same as the little boy who return-

COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Eight

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

With the curtain call for a new year resounding over the dressing room of the **Villanovan**, and many of Villanova's fast steppers still wishing they had studied for that last exam instead of seeing the dream gal, this column would inform the Class of '49, a new group of Main Line campus future pill rollers, pencil pushers, bar barkers and punchy engineers, that herein is published in like manner (your guess is as good as ours) . . . our reportorial snoopings. We are interested in knowing what's been done, when it's been done, where it's been done and "WHO DID IT" . . . In other words, "what's the story."

That dreamy part of the year—Spring . . . made an early arrival on the campus last week and was welcomed with open arms by all love the sick bugs, **Bill Altenphol** in particular. This was made evident at Rosemont's Tea Dance last week when Bill was noticed strolling arm in arm with a certain gal. . . The more ambitious lads such as **Joe Brogan** and **Larry Fallon** are again taking up the national past time of baseball, while the Spring fever boys are lying about the campus wishing they had a low-slung convertible with tires and a cute damsel to go with it . . . But as **Don Collins** would say, at a time like this who cares about the convertible."

John "Lovey" Quinn's return seemed to make quite a hit with all his Rosie friends at the tea dance last week. A familiar quotation when they met John was "Oooh! John, you're back!!" Then they fainted.

Tom "What's the other guy's name" McCarthy is considering the removal of one of his courses because the prof doesn't speak the same language.

Well!! Well!! For the benefit of **Bill Diana** and **Jack Mallick** who have been trying so hard to get their name in print here it is.

Donald Panccaszo, God's gift to the women, has returned to reserve his place at Villanova. Look out fellows, he's got a terrific way with other fellow's gals.

Frank Greco has suddenly taken to art. He was noticed entering the Art Museum last week and, after spending four hours looking over the situation, he was heard saying "I'd rather buy an Esquire!!"

Aristides Scarpa, a frosh, was asked what was his impression of Villanova during his first few days —and we quote "Book store line, dining hall line—lines—lines—I'm going mad!!"

Lou DiGiacomo made it known to us that we had better write nice things about him from now on—he writes a gossip column too!! Yipe!! Just give us the dirt boys.

John Masson was asked the following question in English class. "When was the English language originated?"—After a short period of mental starvation John answered —"I really don't know, but it must have been a long time ago." Yes sir, our boys know all the answers.

Immaculatans "Mackies" have informed us that **Bob Walcovy** has been circulating quite a bit around their campus lately. We hope that you are taking more of the boys with you.

Bob "Shorty" Manske seems to have made Rosemont his second home. He tells us that he really enjoyed his first girls' basketball game last Thursday night when the Rosies trounced Bryn Mawr College.

What we want to know is 'what is **Lou Selzer** doing around 69th Street on the weekends.' Is she nice, Lou?

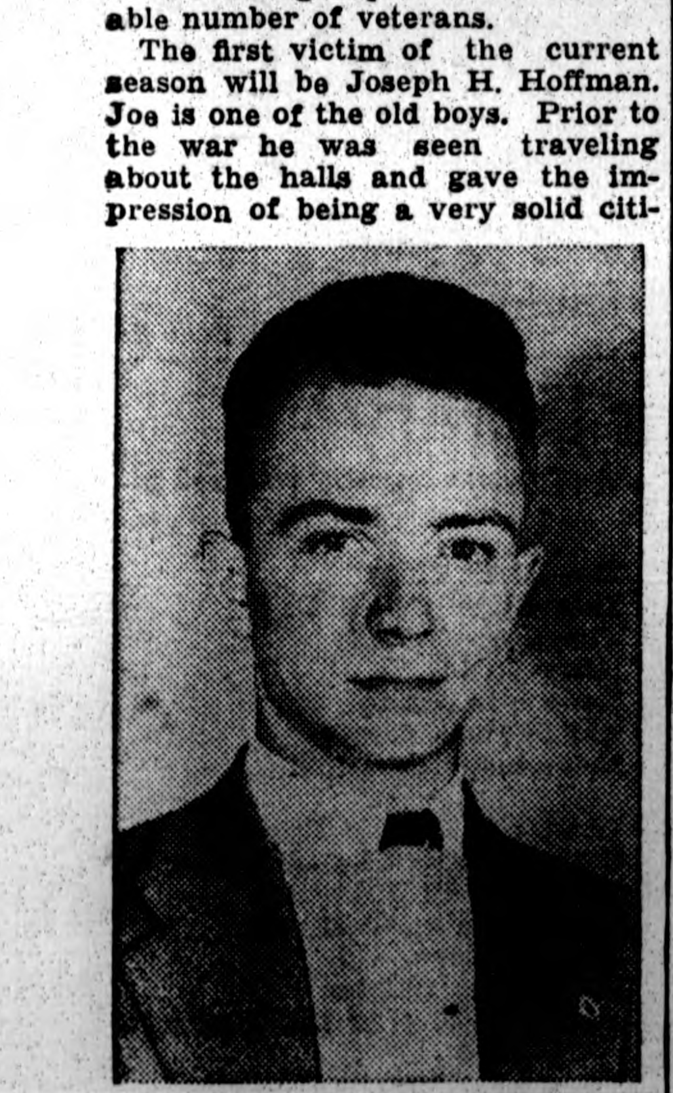
Bill Lillienthal was seen trying to get back into the swing of social life at the recent Rosemont Tea Dance. We're wondering how you made out Big Bill so we can make a longer report the next time.

Meet the Boys

By JAMES M. BONNER

A NEW semester — and we introduce a new crop of prospective graduates. This will be the first group to contain a sizable number of veterans.

The first victim of the current season will be Joseph H. Hoffman. Joe is one of the old boys. Prior to the war he was seen traveling about the halls and gave the impression of being a very solid citizen. Studies, a host of extracurricular activities, and a host of friends go with him.



JOSEPH HOFFMAN

Edits School Paper

Joe put in his appearance on the 19th of December 1922 in Lykens, Pennsylvania. He grew, as we all do, and entered St. Mary's High. While there he posted very creditable marks and was editor of the school paper in his senior year. It was at this time that he first gave evidence of his remarkable versatility. He was a member of the dramatic society for four years and participated in intramural sports throughout his stay in high school.

Worked Six Months

After leaving high school Joe spent six months getting a bit of business training at the Central Pennsylvania Business School in Harrisburg. In March of 1941 he left here and went out into the field and gathered valuable practical experience in engineering.

After about a year Joe decided to enter Villanova. He took up his studies in the fall of 1942 in the field of Mechanical Engineering. At the end of his freshman year Joe received a singular honor. He was granted the Dean Humphries award. This award is made by Phi Kappa Pi and is presented to the outstanding freshman engineer of the year.

They Got Him

In July of '43, Joe went on active duty with the Navy and was assigned to Villanova as a member of the V-12 unit. During this time he was a member of Phi Kappa Pi, the ASME, and Co-Editor of the Villanova Engineer. He also was a member of the 1944 tennis team.

Joe was discharged in January of 1945 and immediately returned to Villanova to finish his studies.

At the present time Joe is a member of more organizations and holds more offices than any other man in the school.

A Busy Man

He is President of the Student Council and, under his guidance, the Council is rapidly regaining its former position on the campus. Joe is also president of Phi Kappa Pi, the largest and most active fraternity on the campus.

Last spring Joe took time out from all of his other activities to write Cat Capers for the Villanovan. He is also a charter member of the Sanctuary Society.

After graduation in June Joe is looking forward to entering the field of air conditioning.

OUR second subject for today is Richard E. Somers. Dick is a tradition about Villanova. Wherever sports are mentioned, Dick is certain to be found, either as a manager or recorder.

Dick is a local boy. He was born in Essington, Pa., August 31, 1921. At the present time he is residing in Upper Darby. He attended high school here and started his long association with sports at the time. While there he managed football in the Junior High School and baseball when he entered senior high.

Accounting Major

Dick entered Villanova with the stalwart frosh contingent of 1941. His major is Accounting and he expects to stay in that field after graduation in the spring.

Almost immediately after matriculation Dick took on a full schedule of outside activities. He became manager of the basketball team in his freshman year and, as far as I can tell, he is the first man to ever hold that position for four years in the history of Villanova.

RICHARD SOMMERS

He also managed basketball for three years, and track for one.

Belle Air Sports Editor

In 1944 Dick was appointed sports editor of the Belle Air. A better man couldn't have been picked and the results were excellent.

In the pre-war days, when everything was in full swing, Dick was a member of one of the hottest dance bands in this section, The Villanovans. He played trombone with them for two years. He also was a member of the now defunct Symphony Orchestra composed of Villanova men and the girls from over the hill.

Wrote for Paper

Dick also wrote for the **Villanovan** for two years. He was sports columnist and ran the sportlight that gave so much valuable information concerning the members of the different teams representing the college.

The next man to be scrutinized by your columnist is Joseph A. Centrone. He started out deep in West Philadelphia on the 6th of June 1923. He went through grammar school and entered St. Thomas More high. During his stay at St. Tommie's he played a very good brand of football for two years and was a member of several of the campus societies.

JOSEPH CENTRONE

In September of 1941 Joe entered Villanova. He took up a course of study in Civil Engineering.

Back on 150's

For two years Joe labored under the tutelage of Doc Jacobs and Father Sullivan and turned out to be one of the most versatile backs to ever play for the 150 lb. football team. The 150's, now inactive, played some of the best football seen in this section of the country. Joe

Continued on Page Seven

'Neath the Spires

Last Sunday we entered the Lenten season proper, since the ancient "Quadragesima" began only on the first Sunday of Lent. The Spirit of Lent is summarized in the words of the Preface of Sunday's Mass: "By the fasting of the body Thou doth curb our vices, doth lift up our minds, doth give us strength and reward." Consequently it is a time for rejuvenation of the soul.

The liturgical idea underlying this season is the conflict of the soul, the conflict between light and darkness. We can distinguish two aspects of this conflict: the defensive and the offensive.

During the first two we see Christ and His Church on the defensive; during the next two weeks they become aggressive. The Gospels of the first and third Sundays of Lent are typical of these two aspects: on the first Sunday Christ is assaulted by the devil, but vanquishes him; on the third Sunday Christ is the aggressor: the stronger attacks and overcomes the strong. Likewise on the battlefield of the soul, the defensive policy must yield to open attack on the enemy.

The Gospel of last Sunday portrays Christ in a double role: as Penitent and as Combatant. We are now following the Penitent into the wilderness of mortification to fast with Him for forty days. But Christ also goes before us, our Champion. We see the Divine Hero conquer in a triple encounter. Here the two champions are pitted one against the other: The Prince of this world and the King of Heaven. They engage in conflict; the Prince of the world marshals forth his whole army for the attack; the world with its enticements, the powers of Hell, the "ego" with its insatiable desires. Christ is the Victor.

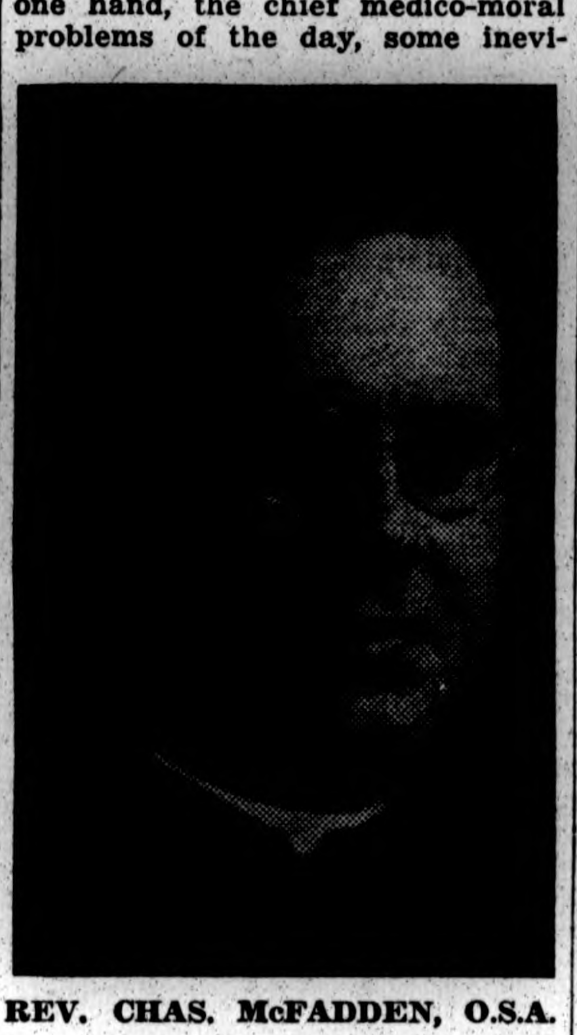
The Introit of Sunday's Mass is the battle cry for the whole Lenten conflict. It arms us with the most powerful of all weapons: trust in God.

In ancient times the Second Sunday of Lent was a liturgical day; the ordination service of Ember Saturday night extended into the early hours of Sunday morning. Later on when the ordination service was transferred to Saturday morning a special Mass was composed from various texts used during the preceding week—the chant parts from Wednesday and the Gospel from Saturday. When the change was introduced at Rome, the Basilica of St. Mary in Dominica was chosen as the station. This church was attached to an old Roman "diaconium," an alms-house, which tradition associated with St. Lawrence.

Fr. McFadden's Book Reviewed by Fr. Regan

In his recent work, "Medical Ethics for Nurses," **Father Charles McFadden** of the Villanova College faculty, after the manner of the scribe mentioned in Sacred Scripture, brings forth from the treasury of his mind "new things and old." The "old things" are the pertinent principles of Christian ethics, hoary with age but changeless and resplendent because based upon God Himself.

The "new things" are, on the one hand, the chief medico-moral problems of the day, some inevitable and some man-made, and, on the other hand, a singularly clear, vigorous, and fearless application of the old principles to the new problems.



REV. CHAS. McFADDEN, O.S.A.

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With reference to the texts published under Catholic auspices, the need for a new text, while less urgent, is nonetheless real. Some texts are not sufficiently comprehensive Others do not study the latest moral problems in medicine. Still others are not abreast of the newest findings in medical science which, while not altering ethical principles, do call for new applications of those principles. Father McFadden's text fills all these gaps. But even apart from any special need for a new text, this work would command serious attention for the clear and masterly manner in which it expounds principles and applies them.

The restrictive clause in the title of the book is likely to prove deceptive. The book merits a much wider audience than that made up of the members of the nursing profession. Five reasons suggest themselves why it should prove of interest and service to the students of Villanova College.

First, the book is a "must" for every pre-medical student. It may be only in medical school that the need for such a guide will dawn on the student, but sooner or later the need will be felt; and this book is bound to be a helpful companion to the moral-minded physician in solving the multiple and complex medico-moral problems that arise.

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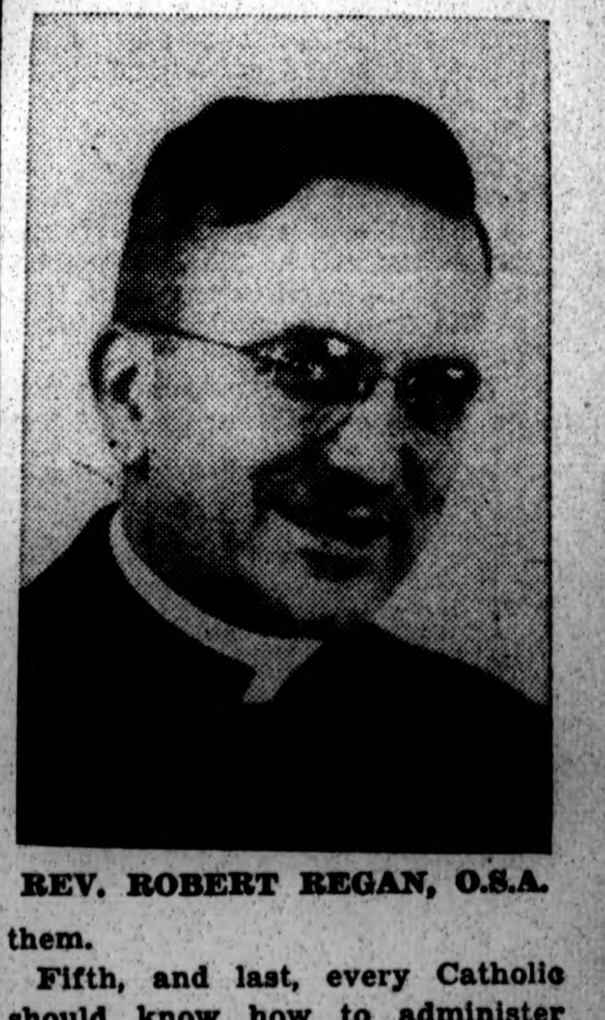

REV. ROBERT REGAN, O.S.A.

Fifth, and last, every Catholic should know how to administer spiritual first-aid to the sick and dying. The chapters in this book on Baptism and the Last Sacraments, as well as an appendix on Assisting Dying Non-Catholics, will provide this very necessary knowledge.

Father McFadden's book is not the first word to have been written on the subject of medical ethics from the Catholic viewpoint; but, in this writer's opinion, it will be the last word for many years to come.

Fr. R. E. Regan, O.S.A.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - FEBRUARY 12, 1946

Our Policy

PERHAPS THIRTY years from now the editorial staff of a twenty page weekly Villanovan will thumb through this present edition. "One thousand students and an eight pager, ye gods!"

This is an apology to the future. Here are the facts. Veterans are returning to school with the intention of making the most of their time—study is foremost. Future issues will demonstrate the caution these veterans are employing. It will be their duty to feel their way around until they know they can cope with both study and extra activities. That is noble.

Need For Good Writers

It is true, the Villanovan staff needs writers, and it needs good writers. We are asking for your support if you can give it, but we respect your prudent judgment if you can't.

At present the industrial world is at a standstill. Flash bulbs are unobtainable; our photographers haven't seen a single "fast" cut film for the past month. This has hindered us to an extreme.

However, this will be our policy: Whenever possible, and we hope it will be weekly, we intend to run an eight page issue. We will cover and back all activities that come to our attention. We will welcome all criticisms of the style, make-up, features and editorials of the Villanovan. Good stories and good pictures will be our goal.

If we fail in the above, the blame rests with us. Still, we will ask the help of all the organizations on the campus. If there is news in your particular fraternity, club or society, let us know about it.

It is your paper, and we are your servants. Help us make the Villanovan a real power on the campus.

Campus Beautiful

THE STUDENTS of Villanova College may justly take pride in their campus. Those who have visited other college campuses marvel at the God-given beauty of Villanova campus. But that God-given beauty does require cooperation from man. The student can do a great deal to help keep the campus beautiful. Walking on the paths does seem an extra bother when you are hurrying to catch a train, and after all what harm will come of one person walking on the grass? The difficulty is that one thousand men get the same idea and it doesn't take long for unsightly paths to be worn in the grass. A little thoughtfulness on the part of students will go a long way to prevent such damage being done. Throwing litter around the campus, of course, should not even be thought of on a college campus.

An important part of the campus is the interior appearance of the buildings. Here, too, a little more care about the disposal of papers and food containers will do much to help keep up the appearance of classrooms and corridors.

Attention to details of this kind does require a bit of sacrifice on the part of the students. But it is the student who stands to reap the most benefit from such care. A general improvement in campus appearance will make his stay here more pleasant. Furthermore, the high opinion that outsiders have of the campus will reflect in their attitude toward students and graduates of Villanova.

A Screeching Halt

ONE LOOK at the front page of any leading newspaper and the reader is convinced that the United States faces the most serious period of internal strife in twenty-five years. Work stoppages have occurred in practically every industry and utility in the nation. The causes of these strikes vary, but they center about the proposition of higher hourly wages to combat the advanced cost of living. The answers to these problems will not be attempted here but we do wish to indicate the entity whose capacity and responsibility make it the sole agent of a rapid, just and permanent settlement.

We said before that this was the most strike-bound time in twenty-five years. In a manner this is the limit, in another it is not. True, more corporations were picketed, true, also, the number of strikers exceeds that of today, but never in their history have the American people been so handcuffed or so deterred from their hopes and expectations. In the decade following the first world war industrial dependence had not assumed the universal and iron like grip which it has today. The telephone, the automobile, the radio, modern appliances, even electricity itself had not participated so importantly or generally in the American domestic scene and today the bloodstream of corporate enterprise reaches and nourishes every American and any poison injected into it enervates and affects every member.

When such a large portion of the public is in any way afflicted, it is the duty of the federal government to seek out and forcefully to eradicate the cause. Explicitly in the preamble to our constitution the government has been organized to insure tranquility—to promote the general welfare. Certainly the difficulties which now assail our nation constitute a disruption of domestic tranquility and a detriment to the general welfare. In the constitution itself Congress is empowered to regulate interstate commerce. The current difficulties threaten even the existence of interstate commerce or commerce at all.

Moreover Washington is the only well capable of pouring oil to calm industry's troubled waters. The executive power to bring labor and management to a suitable agreement for the public good lies only in the federal government. Unions will fight their bitter, hungry battle and capital their desultory, annoyed one at the general expense until the one is brought to its knees.

In the government we, of our own volition, vested the power to destroy these blocks; we, for our own good, expect them to be destroyed. —**Donald M. Collins.**

The Labor Problem

DURING AND shortly after the first world war, a major revolution shook Russia and produced not only a new ruler but also a totally new form of government. For over ten years this new government was not recognized by any world power. Then the United States decided to exchange ambassadors with that nation, now called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Until 1940 the relations between the two nations was indifferent but the acts of the year before and the years to follow were to bring about a great change in reciprocal policy. Russia's seizure of the Polish East was officially overlooked with a grunt of disapproval, and the signing of the Russo-German pact caused real alarm in our State Department. Then with 1941 came the Eastern Europe reversal and our own entry into war, with the subsequent mutual overtures between Stalin and Roosevelt.

The war years saw Russia hold and throw back the invaders while the United States sprang across two oceans to fight and win two antipodal battles. This triumph of arms was carried out by three nations but it rolled to completion on American wheels. The tremendous economic, moral and logistic efforts of the United States lent sinews to all the fighting men facing the Axis. History cannot forget Stalingrad, but it must not forget the enormous quantities of American equipment flown in American planes which succored and strengthened the valiant Russians who fought there. Men look with wonder at the Russian advance across the Ukraine and Poland, but they must peer more closely and notice the tank label: 'Made in Detroit.'

While the American military industry was thus engaged where was our diplomacy? Not halfway, but extended. We went to Teheran, we went to Yalta, we yielded this and we accepted that, where is the parallel? But of course this was war and unity was necessary.

Comes the peace, and the world boasts flowers on its bosom, yet there grows a weed. Russia says correspondents can't go here, Russia orders military visits curtailed and conducted, Russia enters Iran, Russia won't ebb from Eastern Europe, Russia won't recede from Manchuria, the Red Sea is bubbling over. But this is not enough, Russia wants to know why Greece isn't completely evacuated, Russia wants African bases, and, Russia wants one and one half billion American dollars.

While the USSR was thus engaged where was our diplomacy? We are yielding at San Francisco, we are yielding at London, we get out of Iran, we get out of Manchuria, we yield this and we accept that. And, oh yes, we have the atomic bomb spied upon.

At last, this week Secretary of State James Byrnes called the screeching halt. Things must stop somewhere and Byrnes said where. Let us hope that this is the end of the perpendicular parallel, maybe we have called the bluff of the diplomatic "Red Menace."

—**Donald M. Collins.**

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEILL

POET'S PATTER

An amoeba named Joe and his brother
Were out drinking toasts to each other
And, as they sat quaffing,
They split themselves lafling
Now each one of them is a mother.

—**Northeastern News.**

The beautiful harvest moon beamed down into her sparkling eyes, a scintillating piquant nose elfishly turned up at the end, and her beautiful long tresses curled lazily about her shoulders as she looked up into the rapt eyes of her dashing Romeo:

"John—John darling, do you love me?"

"So what's it to you, you slob?"

—**The Santa Clara.**

The clique men are the ones who strut about any campus with their noses riding on a cloud. They won't look at "outsiders" and won't speak to them because they think they're too good for others. When they do endeavor to speak, their condescending attitude speaks for itself.

—**Excerpt from an editorial, The St. Bona Venture.**

One uninitiated V-5 going through the chow line wanted to know: "What is this stuff they keep giving us for breakfast?" "I think they call it Philadelphia schrapnel" was the knowing answer.

—**The Ursinus Weekly.**

Prof (to a sleepy frosh): "Well what's your excuse this time?"

Frosh: Well, er, you see there are eight of us in the family, and the alarm clock was only set for seven, this morning." (Maybe we had better pause for thirty seconds silence to the memory of that one.)

—**Northeastern News...**

The "back to college" trend among discharged veterans of the nation was reflected in the registration figures released by the registrar which showed a 100 percent increase in the student body of St. John's College for the Spring term.

—**The Torch,**
St. John's College.

A real estate salesman of Loyola Village: "How do you like our little town?"

Prospective Buyer: "It's the first cemetery I've seen with lights in it."

—**The Loyolan...**

In reply to the landlord's demand to vacate, knowing his rights under OPA regulations, a tenant wrote:

"Dear Sir:
I remain
Truly Yours."

—**The Santa Clara.**

"Say, Dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

"Why, the law of gravity, of course."

"Well, how did folks stay on before the law was passed?"

—**The Tatler.**
New Rochelle College.

I'm through with all women
They cheat and they lie
They prey on us males
Till the day we die
They tease us, torment us
And drive us to sin
Say, who was that blonde that just walked in?

—**The Plainsman.**

The train halted for a moment at the station and the traveler reached out, called a small boy, and said:

"Son, here's fifty cents. Get me a twenty-five cent sandwich and get one for yourself. Hurry up."

Just as the train pulled out the boy ran up to the window. "Here's a quarter mister," he shouted. "They only had one sandwich."

—**The Tatler,**
New Rochelle College.

The recent allocation by the FPHA of additional family dwellings for erection on the Auburn campus to accommodate students with families, is learned through the Plainsman, Auburn College tabloid. The paper points out the housing shortage and steps that are being taken to alleviate the situation.

"Can you help me select a gift for my aunt? She's awfully weak and very rich."

"How about some floor wax?"

—**The Loyolan.**

There have been times when I, and certainly you, have felt the same as the little boy who return-

COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Eight

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

With the curtain call for a new year resounding over the dressing room of the **Villanovan**, and many of Villanova's fast steppers still wishing they had studied for that last exam instead of seeing the dream gal, this column would inform the Class of '49, a new group of Main Line campus future pill rollers, pencil pushers, bar barkers and punchy engineers, that herein is published in like manner (your guess is as good as ours) . . . our reportorial snoopings. We are interested in knowing what's been done, when it's been done, where it's been done and "WHO DID IT" . . . In other words, "what's the story."

That dreamy part of the year—Spring . . . made an early arrival on the campus last week and was welcomed with open arms by all love the sick bugs, **Bill Altenphol** in particular. This was made evident at Rosemont's Tea Dance last week when Bill was noticed strolling arm in arm with a certain gal. . . The more ambitious lads such as **Joe Brogan** and **Larry Fallon** are again taking up the national past time of baseball, while the Spring fever boys are lying about the campus wishing they had a low-slung convertible with tires and a cute damsel to go with it . . . But as **Don Collins** would say, at a time like this who cares about the convertible."

John "Lovey" Quinn's return seemed to make quite a hit with all his Rosie friends at the tea dance last week. A familiar quotation when they met John was "Oooh! John, you're back!!" Then they fainted.

Tom "What's the other guy's name" McCarthy is considering the removal of one of his courses because the prof doesn't speak the same language.

Well!! Well!! For the benefit of **Bill Diana** and **Jack Mallick** who have been trying so hard to get their name in print here it is.

Donald Panccaszo, God's gift to the women, has returned to reserve his place at Villanova. Look out fellows, he's got a terrific way with other fellow's gals.

Frank Greco has suddenly taken to art. He was noticed entering the Art Museum last week and, after spending four hours looking over the situation, he was heard saying "I'd rather buy an Esquire!!"

Aristides Scarpa, a frosh, was asked what was his impression of Villanova during his first few days—and we quote "Book store line, dining hall line—lines—lines—I'm going mad!!"

Lou DiGiacomo made it known to us that we had better write nice things about him from now on—he writes a gossip column too!! Yipe!! Just give us the dirt boys.

John Masson was asked the following question in English class. "When was the English language originated?"—After a short period of mental starvation John answered—"I really don't know, but it must have been a long time ago." Yes sir, our boys know all the answers.

Immaculatans "Mackies" have informed us that **Bob Walcovy** has been circulating quite a bit around their campus lately. We hope that you are taking more of the boys with you.

Bob "Shorty" Manske seems to have made Rosemont his second home. He tells us that he really enjoyed his first girls' basketball game last Thursday night when the Rosies trounced Bryn Mawr College.

What we want to know is 'what is **Lou Selzer** doing around 69th Street on the weekends.' Is she nice, Lou?

Bill Lillienthal was seen trying to get back into the swing of social life at the recent Rosemont Tea Dance. We're wondering how you made out Big Bill so we can make a longer report the next time.

Meet the Boys

By JAMES M. BONNER

A NEW semester — and we introduce a new crop of prospective graduates. This will be the first group to contain a sizable number of veterans.

The first victim of the current season will be Joseph H. Hoffman. Joe is one of the old boys. Prior to the war he was seen traveling about the halls and gave the impression of being a very solid citizen. Studies, a host of extracurricular activities, and a host of friends go with him.

JOSEPH HOFFMAN

Edits School Paper

Joe put in his appearance on the 19th of December 1922 in Lykens, Pennsylvania. He grew, as we all do, and entered St. Mary's High. While there he posted very creditable marks and was editor of the school paper in his senior year. It was at this time that he first gave evidence of his remarkable versatility. He was a member of the dramatic society for four years and participated in intramural sports throughout his stay in high school.

Worked Six Months

After leaving high school Joe spent six months getting a bit of business training at the Central Pennsylvania Business School in Harrisburg. In March of 1941 he left here and went out into the field and gathered valuable practical experience in engineering.

After about a year Joe decided to enter Villanova. He took up his studies in the fall of 1942 in the field of Mechanical Engineering. At the end of his freshman year Joe received a singular honor. He was granted the Dean Humphries award. This award is made by Phi Kappa Pi and is presented to the outstanding freshman engineer of the year.

They Got Him

In July of '43, Joe went on active duty with the Navy and was assigned to Villanova as a member of the V-12 unit. During this time he was a member of Phi Kappa Pi, the ASME, and Co-Editor of the Villanova Engineer. He also was a member of the 1944 tennis team.

Joe was discharged in January of 1945 and immediately returned to Villanova to finish his studies.

At the present time Joe is a member of more organizations and holds more offices than any other man in the school.

A Busy Man

He is President of the Student Council and, under his guidance, the Council is rapidly regaining its former position on the campus. Joe is also president of Phi Kappa Pi, the largest and most active fraternity on the campus.

Last spring Joe took time out from all of his other activities to write Cat Capers for the **Villanovan.** He is also a charter member of the Sanctuary Society.

After graduation in June Joe is looking forward to entering the field of air conditioning.

OUR second subject for today is Richard E. Somers. Dick is a tradition about Villanova. Wherever sports are mentioned, Dick is certain to be found, either as a manager or recorder.

Dick is a local boy. He was born in Essington, Pa., August 31, 1921. At the present time he is residing in Upper Darby. He attended high school here and started his long association with sports at the time. While there he managed football in the Junior High School and baseball when he entered senior high.

Accounting Major

Dick entered Villanova with the stalwart frosh contingent of 1941. His major is Accounting and he expects to stay in that field after graduation in the spring.

Almost immediately after matriculation Dick took on a full schedule of outside activities. He became manager of the basketball team in his freshman year and, as far as I can tell, he is the first man to ever hold that position for four years in the history of Villanova.

RICHARD SOMMERS

He also managed basketball for three years, and track for one.

Belle Air Sports Editor

In 1944 Dick was appointed sports editor of the Belle Air. A better man couldn't have been picked and the results were excellent.

In the pre-war days, when everything was in full swing, Dick was a member of one of the hottest dance bands in this section, The Villanovans. He played trombone with them for two years. He also was a member of the now defunct Symphony Orchestra composed of Villanova men and the girls from over the hill.

Wrote for Paper

Dick also wrote for the **Villanovan** for two years. He was sports columnist and ran the sportlight that gave so much valuable information concerning the members of the different teams representing the college.

The next man to be scrutinized by your columnist is Joseph A. Centrone. He started out deep in West Philadelphia on the 6th of June 1923. He went through grammar school and entered St. Thomas More high. During his stay at St. Tommie's he played a very good brand of football for two years and was a member of several of the campus societies.

JOSEPH CENTRONE

In September of 1941 Joe entered Villanova. He took up a course of study in Civil Engineering.

Back on 150's

For two years Joe labored under the tutelage of Doc Jacobs and Father Sullivan and turned out to be one of the most versatile backs to ever play for the 150 lb. football team. The 150's, now inactive, played some of the best football seen in this section of the country. Joe

Continued on Page Seven

'Neath the Spires

Last Sunday we entered the Lenten season proper, since the ancient "Quadragesima" began only on the first Sunday of Lent. The Spirit of Lent is summarized in the words of the Preface of Sunday's Mass: "By the fasting of the body Thou doth curb our vices, doth lift up our minds, doth give us strength and reward." Consequently it is a time for rejuvenation of the soul.

The liturgical idea underlying this season is the conflict of the soul, the conflict between light and darkness. We can distinguish two aspects of this conflict: the defensive and the offensive.

During the first two we see Christ and His Church on the defensive; during the next two weeks they become aggressive. The Gospels of the first and third Sundays of Lent are typical of these two aspects: on the first Sunday Christ is assaulted by the devil, but vanquishes him; on the third Sunday Christ is the aggressor: the stronger attacks and overcomes the strong. Likewise on the battlefield of the soul, the defensive policy must yield to open attack on the enemy.

The Gospel of last Sunday portrays Christ in a double role: as Penitent and as Combatant. We are now following the Penitent into the wilderness of mortification to fast with Him for forty days. But Christ also goes before us, our Champion. We see the Divine Hero conquer in a triple encounter. Here the two champions are pitted one against the other: The Prince of this world and the King of Heaven. They engage in conflict; the Prince of the world marshals forth his whole army for the attack; the world with its enticements, the powers of Hell, the "ego" with its insatiable desires. Christ is the Victor.

The Introit of Sunday's Mass is the battle cry for the whole Lenten conflict. It arms us with the most powerful of all weapons: trust in God.

In ancient times the Second Sunday of Lent was a liturgical day; the ordination service of Ember Saturday night extended into the early hours of Sunday morning. Later on when the ordination service was transferred to Saturday morning a special Mass was composed from various texts used during the preceding week—the chant parts from Wednesday and the Gospel from Saturday. When the change was introduced at Rome, the Basilica of St. Mary in Dominica was chosen as the station. This church was attached to an old Roman "diaconium," an alms-house, which tradition associated with St. Lawrence.

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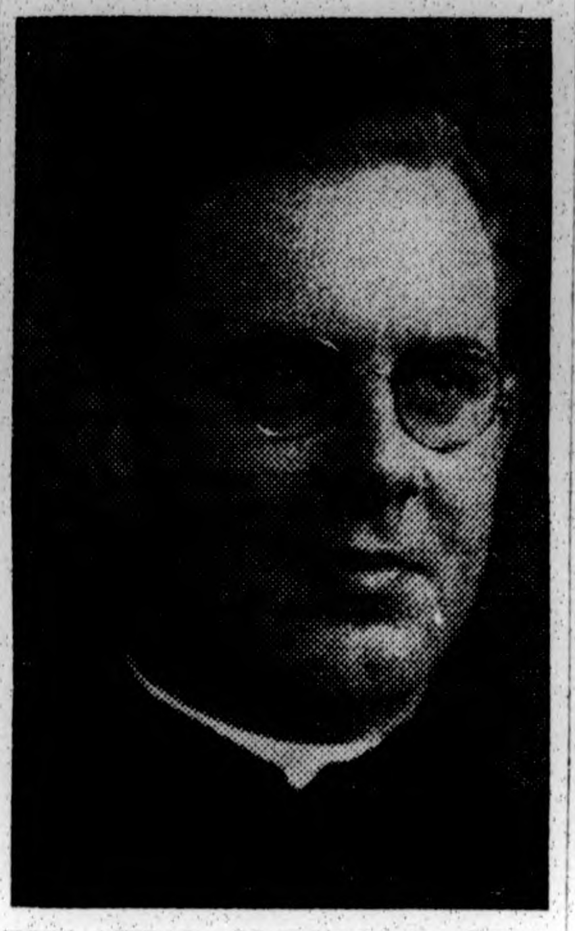

REV. CHAS. McFADDEN, O.S.A.

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REV. ROBERT REGAN, O.S.A.

Fifth, and last, every Catholic should know how to administer spiritual first-aid to the sick and dying. The chapters in this book on Baptism and the Last Sacraments, as well as an appendix on Assisting Dying Non-Catholics, will provide this very necessary knowledge.

Father McFadden's book is not the first word to have been written on the subject of medical ethics from the Catholic viewpoint; but, in this writer's opinion, it will be the last word for many years to come.

Fr. R. E. Regan, O.S.A.

Rosemont Host To Dr. Haenisch

Professor of Chemistry Lectures To Forum On Atomic Energy

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E. L. HAENISCH, Ph.D.

Outline Development

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DR. HAENISCH
Continued on Page Seven

Debating Group Calls Mid-Week Meeting

Annapolis, St. Joseph's, Rosemont and Rider On Tentative Schedule

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DEBATING GROUP
Continued on Page Eight

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Combined Orchestras Of Girl's High Schools Thrill Audience

By BILL WESCOTT

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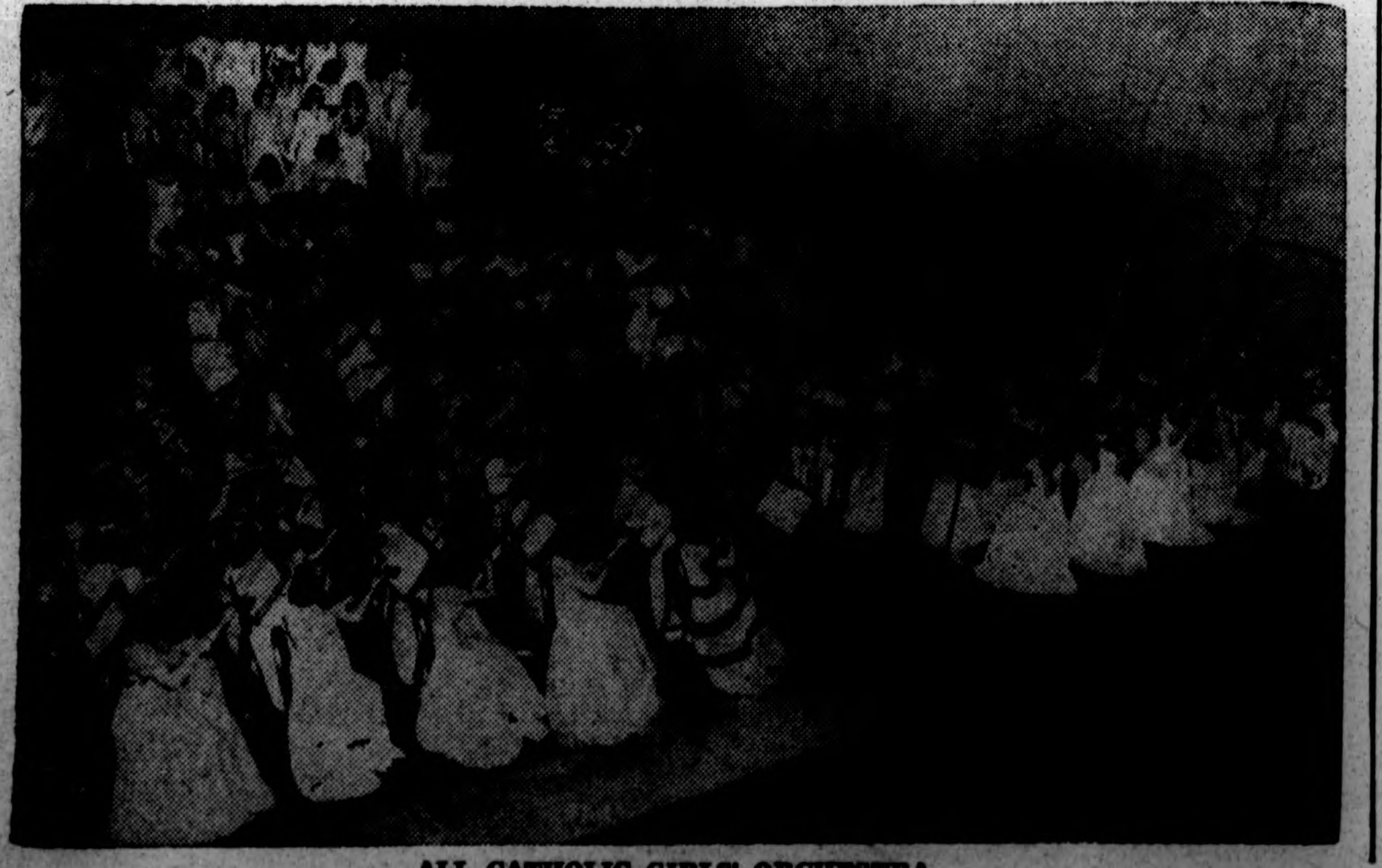
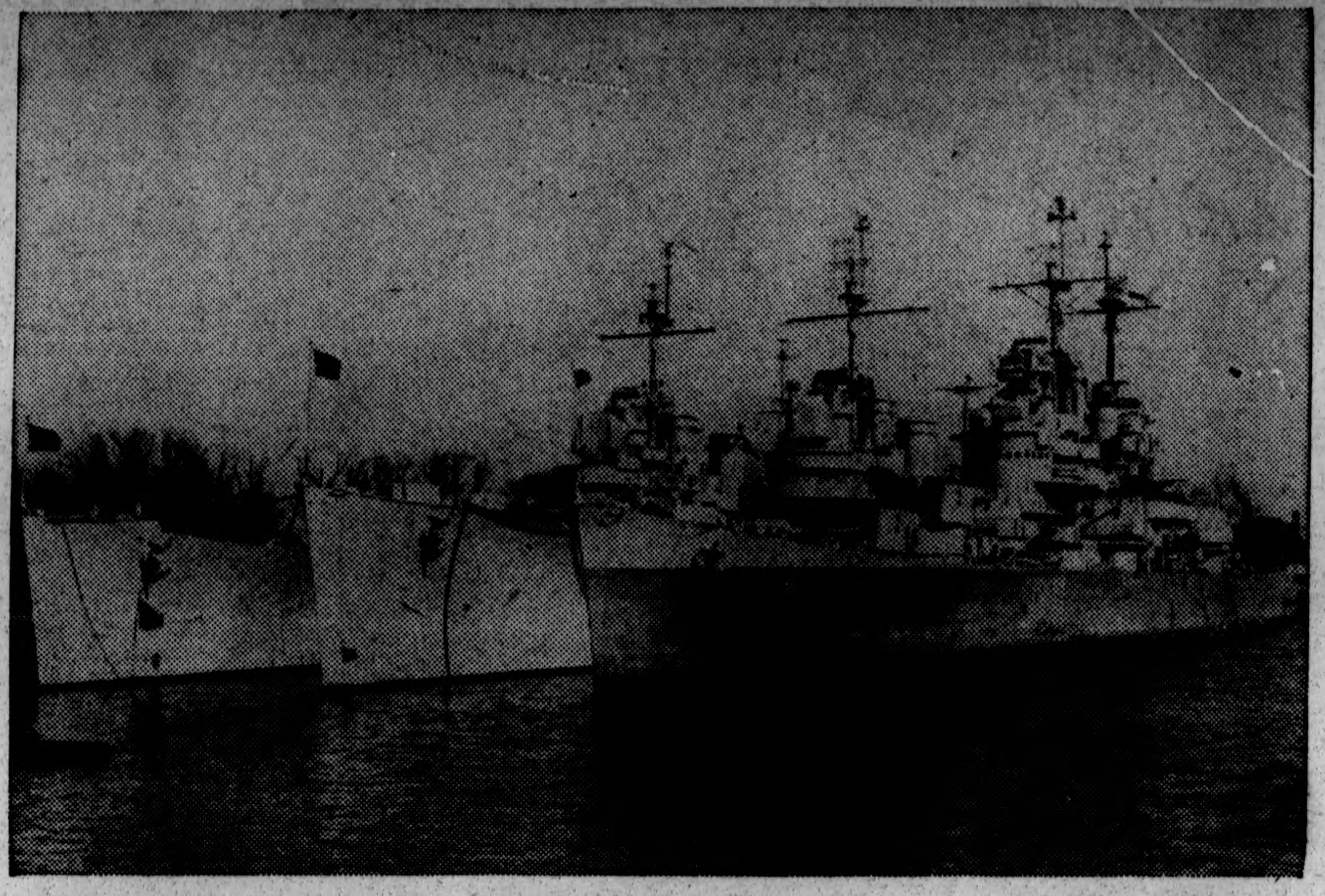
Symphony Orchestra, Jeno Donath, Conductor; Il Guarany Overture, A. Carlos Gomez, Music of the Orient arranged by Jeno Donath, A Musical Snuff Box by Anatole Liadow, El Relicario by Jose Padilla, Memories of Erin arranged by the conductor and The Merry Widow Fantasy of Franz Lehar.



ALL CATHOLIC GIRLS' ORCHESTRA



NROTC Cruise Aboard U. S. S. Columbia

160 Navy Trainees Spend Busy and Eventful Week Cruising Along the Atlantic Coast Aboard Battle Tested Cruiser

Saturday, February 23, 1946 saw one hundred sixty trainees of the Villanova College Naval Training Unit embark upon a seven day training cruise, the first cruise of this type to be undertaken by any Navy unit since the beginning of the war. The trainees were accompanied by the Executive Officer of the Unit, Commander J. W. Whaley, three officer instructors, the unit's medical officer, and six members of the ship's company. The unit left for the Philadelphia Navy Base at 1430 traveling by chartered bus to the pier where the U.S.S. Columbia was docked.

Fought Numerous Engagements

The U.S.S. Columbia (CL56) is a 10,000 ton cruiser; a lightweight; fast and tricky. She fought at Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville, Leyte, Mindoro, Lingayen Gulf and in half a dozen other engagements. After returning to the States the Columbia was ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Base for repairs in October.

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Duties Assigned

The first afternoon aboard was spent assigning berthing compartments, bunks and lockers to the trainees. Compartment and head cleaning details were assigned for the facilities utilized by the trainees.

Sunday morning reveille was sounded at 0600 and the usual hour was devoted to ship's work. No religious services were held due to the absence of the Chaplain. At the 0800 muster the N.R.O.T.C. men were assigned General Quarters and general drill stations as per Watch, Quarter, and Station Bill of the ship. This bill included battle, fire, abandon ship, and collision stations. At 0930 the ship got under way. The remainder of the day was spent doing ship's work and holding drills of various types to acquaint the crew with their respective duties. At about 1700 the ship anchored off the Delaware Capes.

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NROTC CRUISE
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Newsmen Return

Former Sports Editor And Columnists Aid In The Reorganization

Welcome back! The opening of this semester saw four former staff members of the **Villanovan** returning to finish their education after very extensive war service.

Sam Canning, recently appointed Sports Feature Editor of the **Villanovan,** was a member of the the centenial class, the class of '43. He served as a sports writer on the paper for two and a half years and was preparing to take over the sports editor position that he now holds when he withdrew to enter the Army.

Served In Pacific

Sam served as an officer with an anti-aircraft unit that saw action in New Guinea, the Philippines and a number of other hot spots in the Pacific.

Ed Reardon, who also returned this semester, left Villanova in the great purge, February 1943. At that time all members of the Army Enlisted Reserve were called to active duty. Ed worked as a tower operator and spent quite a few months in Africa before being returned to the States late in '45. Ed has re-entered the commerce and finance school to finish his work for a degree.

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Prior to the war Ed did the column currently being run under the title of "Cat Capers." Many of the returning Vets have felt

NEWSMEN RETURN
Continued on Page Six

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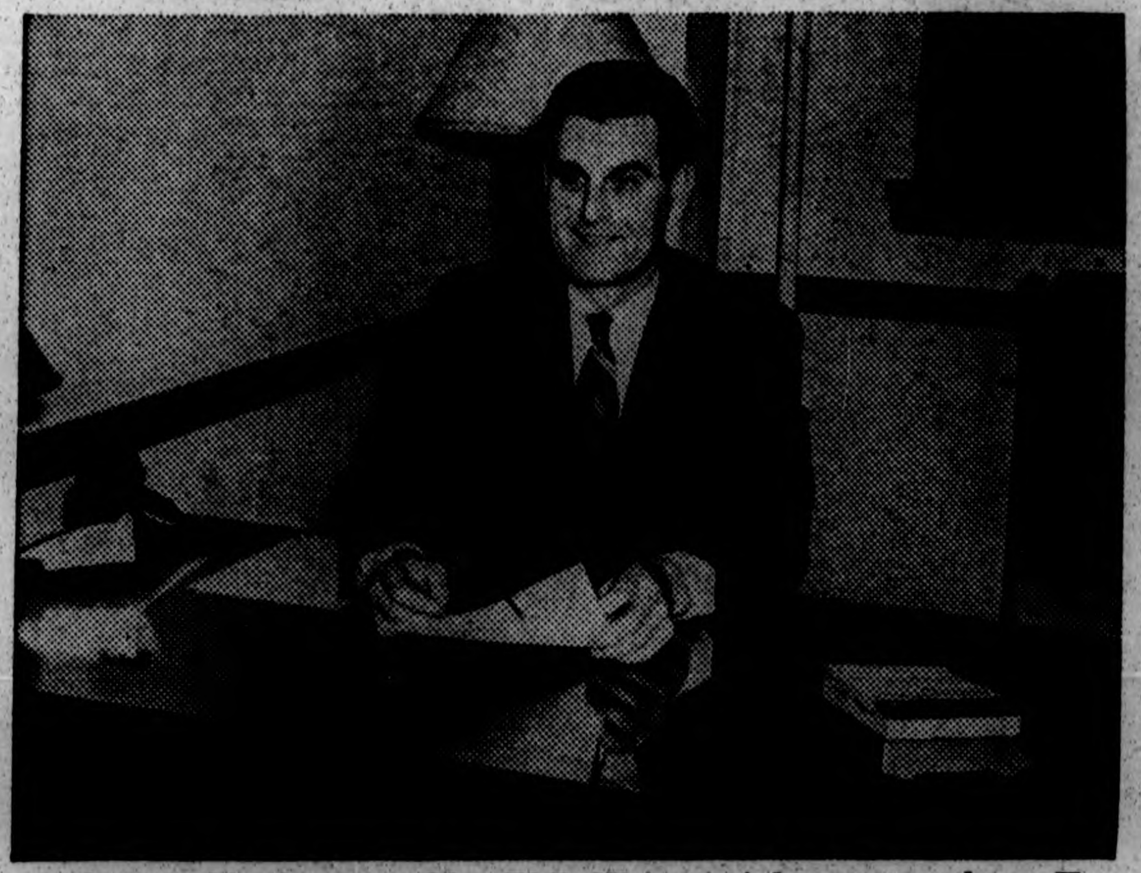
FICTION—	
Costain, T	The Black Rose
Edwards, E.	This Night Called Day
Gay, L.	The Unspeakables
Keyes, F. P.	River Road
Marquand, J.	Repent in Haste
Nordhoff, C.	The High Barbaree
Waugh, E.	Brideshead Revisited
NON-FICTION—	
Auger, P.	What are Cosmic Rays?
Blied, B.	Catholics and The Civil War
Bourke, V.	Thomistic Bibliography
Broderick, J.	Willis Rodney Whitney
Brown, F.	One America
Bulman, D., ed.	Molders of Opinion
Calhoun, A.	Social History of the American Family
Chernick, J.	Guaranteed Annual Wages
Durkin J.	John Dooley, Confederate Soldier
Geiringer, K.	Musical Instruments
Gibbings, R.	Lovely Is the Lea
Harrold, C.	John Henry Newman
Houselander, C.	The Flowering Tree
Love, A.	Mathematical Theory of Elasticity
McMahon, F.	A Catholic Looks at the World
Moody, J.	John Henry Newman
Myrdal, G.	An American Dilemma
Pratt, F.	The Navy's War
Randall, J.	Lincoln the President
Sharkey, D.	After Bernadette
Turner, W., ed.	Romance of English Literature
Van Hoek, K.	Pope Pius XII
Ward, L.	Ourselves, Inc.
Ward, M.	Splendor of the Rosary
White, N.	Portrait of Shelley
Woodgate, M	Pascal and His Sister Jacqueline

Cats Sign 22 Games for First Post-War Season

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats' New Baseball Mentor



A former big leaguer, Mr. Phil Weinert takes over where Fr. McCarthy left off as head baseball coach of the Villanova varsity nine. Mr. Weinert saw service with the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs under Joe McCarthy as well as doing stretches with other major and minor league teams.

PhilWeinertAppointed Head Baseball Coach

Veteran of Major and Minor League Campaigns; Saw Service With Yankees and Cubs Under Joe McCarthy

By DICK SOMERS

The appointment of Philip (Lefty) Weinert as Villanova baseball coach was announced by Rev. Edward S. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics, just before the beginning of the semester. Mr. Weinert saw service in the major leagues with the Phillies, Chicago Cubs, and New York Yankees as well as several minor league teams.

Mr. Weinert began his pitching career at West Philadelphia High School. After graduating in 1919, he was signed by the Phillies and sent to Reading of the International League.

He returned to the Phillies in 1920 and remained with them until 1924 when he was traded to the Vernon club (Los Angeles) of the Pacific Coast League. Mr. Weinert did not play in 1925 or 1926 but did report when the franchise was transferred to San Francisco in 1927.

Played Under Joe McCarthy

That season Mr. Weinert posted 17 victories against 11 defeats with the Missions and was sold to the Cubs in August. Two more victories were added while in Chicago uniform that season. He remained under Joe McCarthy until 1928, when he was traded to Memphis. His 1928 record was 19 and 8.

Louisville obtained Mr. Weinert's services from Memphis in 1930 and he contributed 18 victories against 11 defeats as the Colonels won the American Association pennant. Drafted by the Yankees in 1931, he again played under Joe McCarthy.

He returned to Louisville in August, 1931 and, except for a short period with Columbus in 1932, remained there until 1934. Mr. Weinert remained out of baseball during 1935 but joined St. Paul in 1936. He moved to Minneapolis in 1937, retiring at the end of the season.

Moving back to the Philadelphia area Mr. Weinert became manager of the Manoa team in the Main Line League and piloted the team to the loop title. He retired again in 1939 but took a final fling for Manoa in 1940. Mr. Weinert was engaged in war work from 1941 until his recent appointment as head baseball coach.

Gene Weinert, pitcher on the 1943 and 1944 Villanova teams, is his eldest son. He is now a Navy ensign attached to a carrier.

Football Squad Starts Practice

Coaches Olivar and Neri Pleased At First Workout Yesterday Afternoon

This is the time of the year that all football aspirants turn their minds to Goodreau Stadium and Spring Football. Coach Jordan Oliver has issued the call for the eleventh of March, but a few of the early birds have been working out the kinks for the past week.

Training will last to the end of April, a total of six weeks, with the first two spent conditioning before the boys put on the heavy uniforms.

If present plans go through the team will play a few scrimmage games with the University of Pennsylvania.

About sixty men are expected out this Spring. This is a bigger squad than last year and will give Jordan Oliver a greater supply of men from which to choose the first string team.

Back at Villanova after a tour of duty with the Armed Forces are Tom McCarthy from Springfield, Mass.; Mill Lilienthal, Ridgefield, N. J.; Art Alois of Minersville, Pa.; Al Barker of Kulpmont, Pa.; Jack Rothenhausler, Easton, Pa., and Norm Restaine of Pittsburgh.

McCarthy will be remembered by many of the old Villanova fans for his fine performances here in the past. Tom was a dream fullback for two years on the varsity eleven.

Among men back from last year, Romeo Capriotti leads the field along with Vince McPeak, Dave Generalli, Lou Ferry and many others much to the delight of Coach Olivar.

Passing Parade

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.
Sports News Editor

Villanova is fast returning to her pre-war strength and prestige in the Sports World! The gratifying resurgence of sports greats at Villanova who have completed their excellent service in defense of our country gives every reason for Villanovans of the past and present to look forward to banner years on the fields of collegiate athletic competition. This year's Freshman class is indeed fortunate by virtue of their entering Villanova when she is well on the way to becoming her old self! We heartily welcome them and strongly encourage them to realize that sports is an essential part of college life. Likewise we congratulate and thank our returning servicemen for a job well done.

—V—

Graduation and Navy transfers found many established sportsmen leaving our ranks. Burton Cox, Jr., a Marine trainee, leaves us after gaining the honor of a National Champion in the Hop, Step and Jump event. Burt, during his four year stay here, was always tops as a track man. Bill Burr and Don Robertson, two members of the 1945-46 basketball team, have gone, leaving us memories of two fine team players, who kept the Wildcats going when things looked dark. Another gap left in our sports lines is the one formerly filled by Ken Robertson, another stalwart track man who has been commissioned in the Naval Reserve. Villanova extends all its best wishes to these athletes who have turned in their fine performances to live in the annals of Villanova sports fame.

—V—

To whom it may concern: A long time has passed since Villanova has had swimming meets. To add to the trend of return to normalcy, why not begin Intramural Swimming Meets? Many men have inquired about this and all seem interested and eager to get going, so how about it?

—V—

With the advent of spring, the tennis courts are drying and soon will be in shape for enthusiasts of that sport. Of interest to them might be the announcement that Russel Welch, Editor-in-Chief, is formulating plans for another Tennis Tournament sometime this spring. No details are available as yet, but complete plans wil be forthcoming soon.

—V—

Track prospects look mighty bright from here. Under the able coaching of Mr. "Jumbo" Elliot, veteran cindermen Tom Short, Danny Redmond and Joe Beals are coming along in fine style. The addition to the squad of Old Timer John DiCarlo really helps. Look for Villanova wins on the cinderpaths this spring because to our way of thinking, Coach Elliot is working with an up and coming outfit.

—V—

When the daylight lasts longer and Daylight Saving Time comes along, the Spring Intramural Softball League will get into full swing under the able guidance of Fathers Kemme and Girolami, the intramural moderators. No plans have been made with regard to the schedule or number of teams competing, but shortly we should have all the "info" on the subject. The moderators have done a fine job with the Intramural Sports program to date, and with war-time pressure off spectators this Spring should see some firebrand competition on the Mendel field diamonds.

—V—

As a closing note, I would add, that while it is evident that Villa-

PASSING PARADE
Continued on Page Six

Philadelphia Phils Booked; For Campus Game with Team

Three Ivy League Teams Head Impressive Schedule; Navy And Army Also Slated

By DAVID MARANO

Baseball returned to the Villanova campus this week when coach "Lefty" Weinert called the battery out for their initial warm-up tosses. It is expected that the infielders and outfielders will start next week. This year's schedule calls for 22 games, including a home and home series with Georgetown, Princeton, Bucknell, Penn and Valley Forge General Hospital. With a revised team taking the field, the Wildcats hope to avenge the defeats suffered last season.

The 15th of April will bring the Philadelphia Phils here for an exhibition game. This will be the first time in recent years that a major league team has played on the campus. Single games are also scheduled with the Philadelphia Naval Base, Navy, Lehigh, Penn State, Army, U. S. Coast Guard, Lafayette and Fordham, with the wind-up a week's trip to New England facing Holy Cross, Boston College and Yale.

There are forty-five candidates for the 1946 team and among these are many former stars of Villanova's great ball teams.

Heading the list of returning veterans is Dan Casey who will be remembered by former students for his brilliant .394 batting average with the 1941 team. Also expected in the initial line-up is Joe Lord who just completed a practically solo basketball season along with setting a new college scoring record of .303.

Catcher Joe Nunan is also back after a tour of duty with the U. S. Army along with Bob McDonnell, a prospective battery mate.

Another former regular and one quite sure to be a starter is Tom McCarthy, 1943 first baseman who is contemplating a switch to the outfield.

April

3—Valley Forge Gen. Hospital
6—Phila. Naval Base
10—Navy (away)
11—Georgetown (away)
15—Phillies
17—Lehigh
24—Princeton
26—Bucknell (away)
27—Penn State (away)

May

1—Army (away)
4—Valley Forge (away)
8—U. S. Coast Guard
11—Princeton (away)
15—Penn (away)
18—Bucknell
22—Lafayette
25—Fordham
29—Penn

June

1—Georgetown
5—Holy Cross (away)
6—Boston College (away)
8—Yale (away)

'Cats Run Fourth In K. of C. Meet

After A Poor Showing Last Saturday The Blus And White Trackmen Look Forward To The Outdoor Season

Winding up their indoor season with an inglorious fourth in the Knights of Columbus games Saturday night, the Villanova trackmen are now looking forward to a strenuous outdoor season with Navy and the Penn relays, the two toughest meets on an incomplete schedule.

Running against New York University, Rhole Island and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tom Short, Bob Regan, Dan Redmond and John Di Carlo failed to provide any serious competition to the powerful Violet team. However, Dan Redmond, a newcomer to the quarter-mile, reminded old-timers of Bob O'Sullivan, one of the smoothest runners ever to wear the Blue and White. Danny chalked up a beautiful third leg and showed promise of some real running this spring.

The colorful K of C meet provided many thrills even though only one of the top heavy favorites failed to come through. In the two mile handicap, Forest Efaw, previously undefeated in this specialty, was nipped a few yards from the tape by Brownie Ross, a last minute entrant. Ross, running unattached, led all but the last two laps, was passed by Efaw and then outsprinted him to the tape.

As usual Mao Mitchell, not really pressed, ran just hard enough to win despite one or two momentary threats.

Joe Beals, a Navy trainee, slated to run in the past meet, was sorely missed. Joe has been sick the past week and was unable to run. However, Reagan was sent in his place and turned in a good job on the last minute notice.

A note by way of diversion, this July will mark the end of a two year stretch on the track team of Tom Short, and Joe Beals. Both boys entered here in the Navy program in July of 1944 and were welcomed by a war-torn track squad. They reported for the team and turned in performances gaining them starting berths for the next year and a half. These boys, along with the old-timers who were still on hand, never failed to put in a good showing for the Blue and White. In fact, the team took several firsts and seconds in various meets.

Starstudded and Rarin' To Go!

Coach Phil "Lefty" Weinert giving baseball candidates the dope at the first Wildcat practice session .Many returned vets as well as four men from last year's squad give Coach Weinert high hopes for a successful season.

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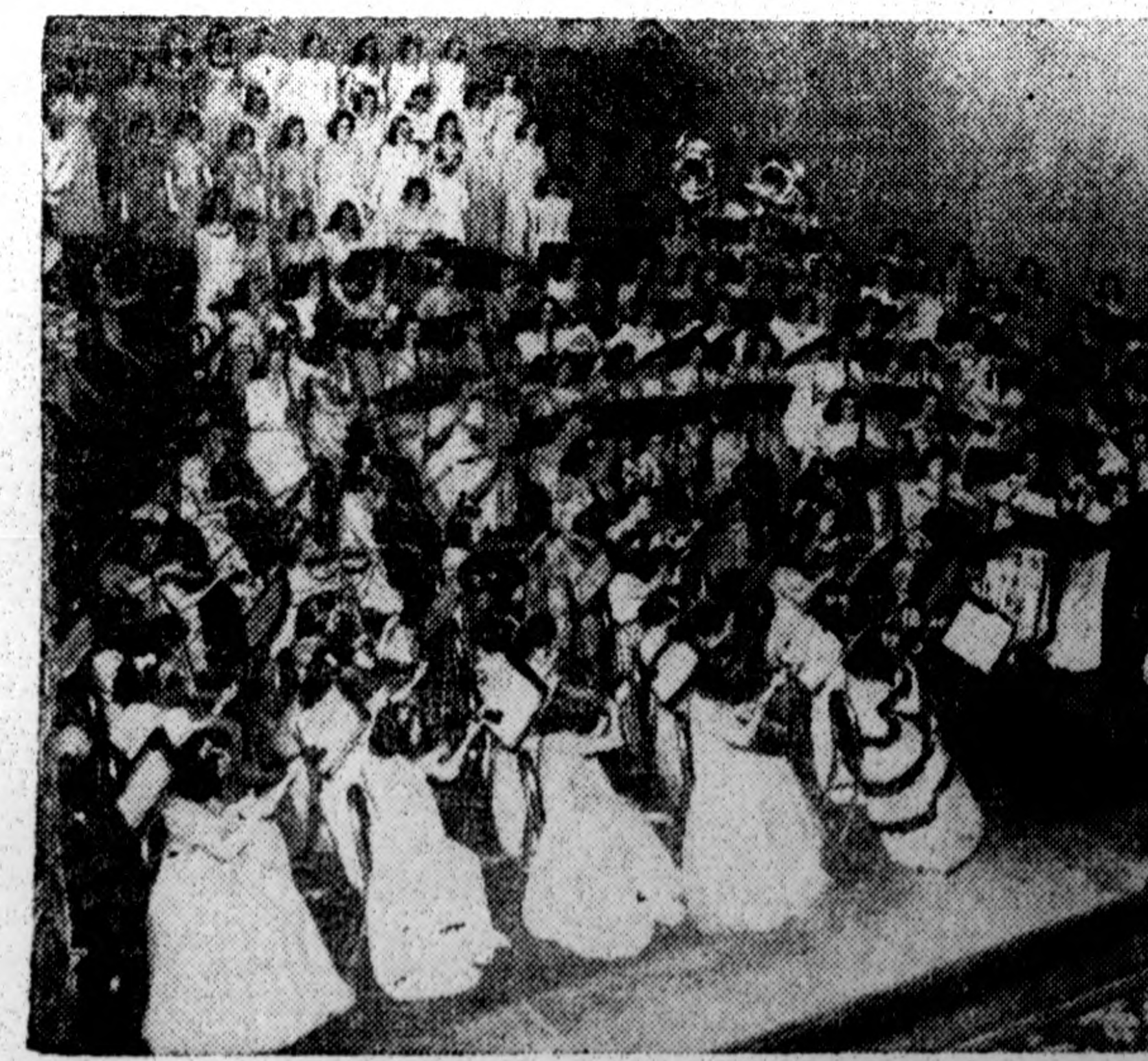

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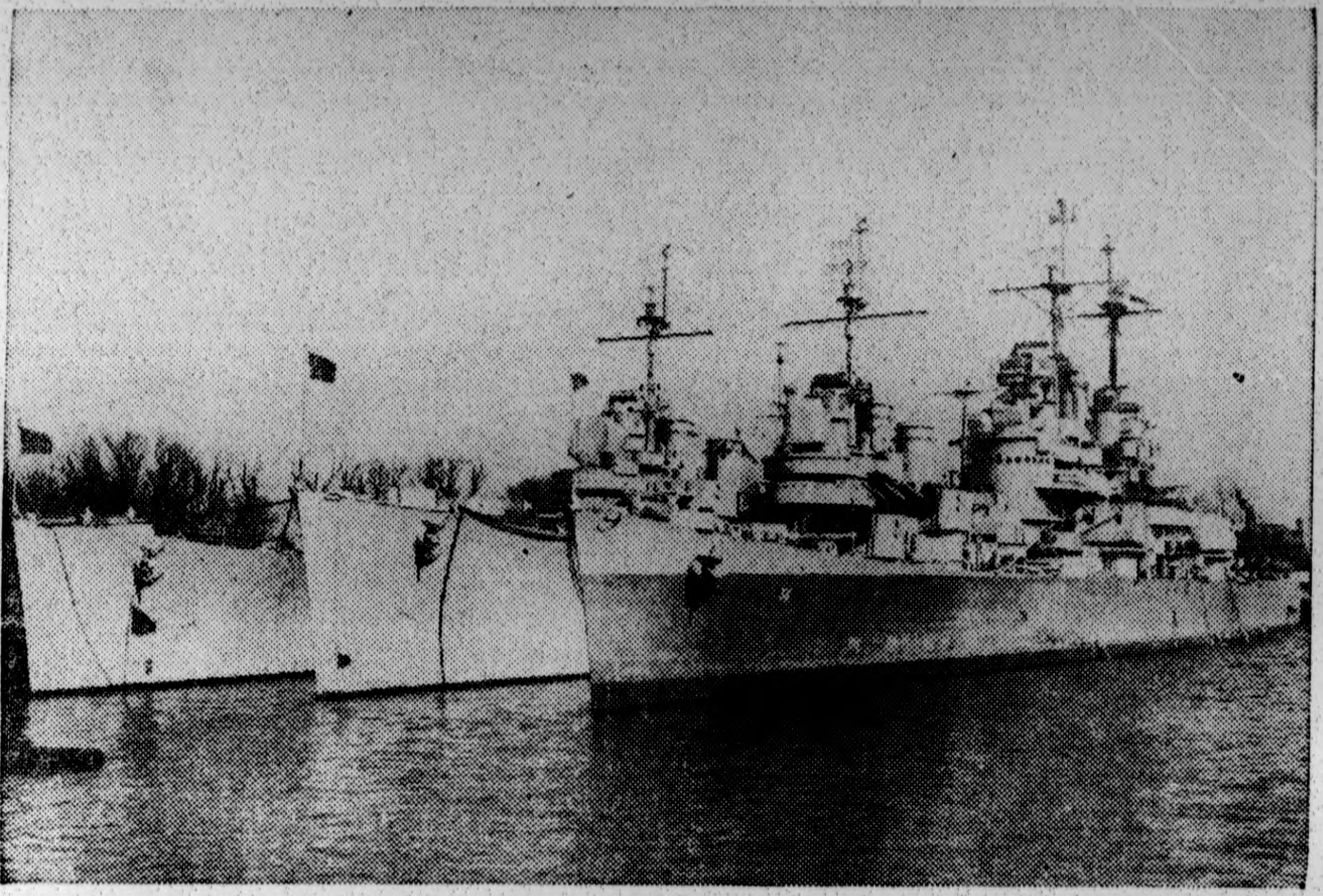

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Use Your Library

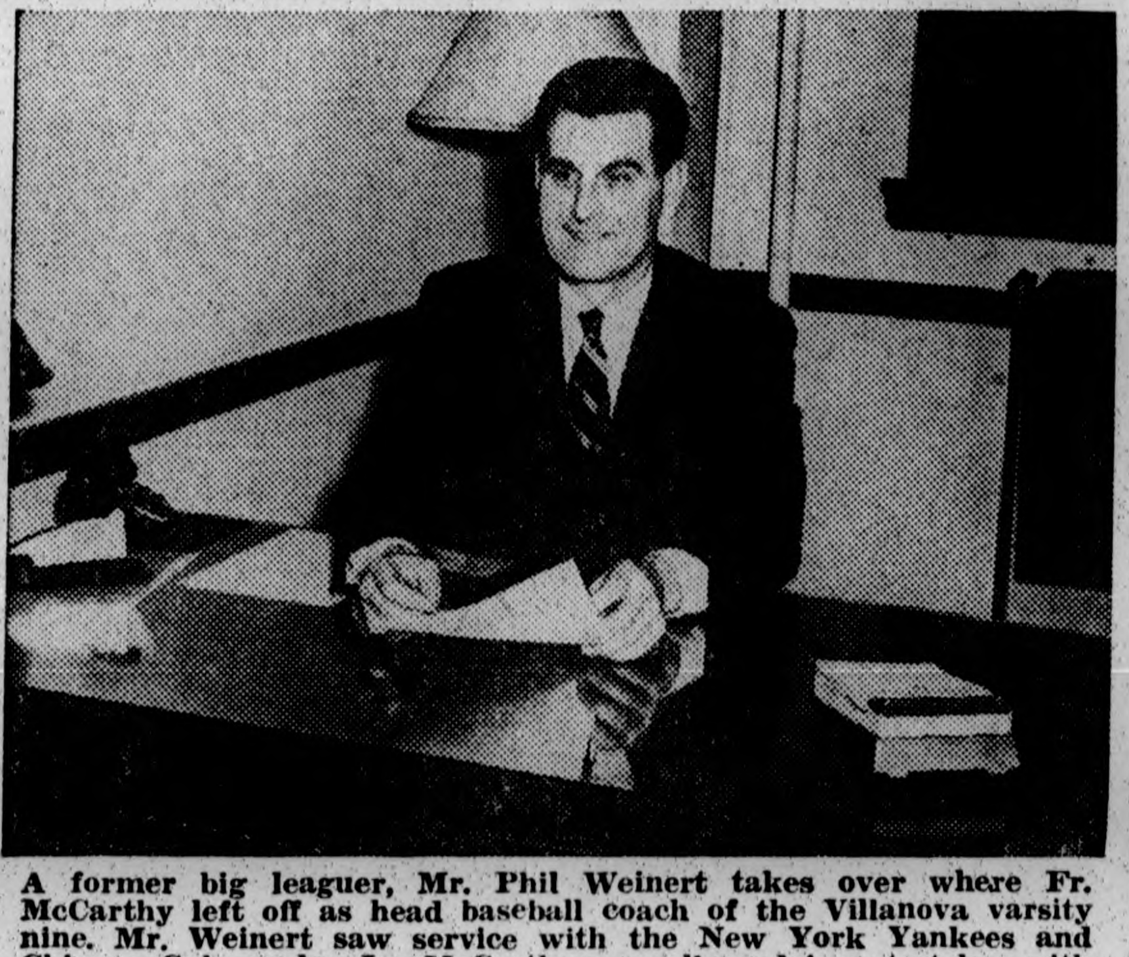
The following is a selected list of books recently received in the Library:

FICTION—	
Costain, T	The Black Rose
Edwards, E.	This Night Called Day
Gay, L.	The Unspeakables
Keyes, F. P.	River Road
Marquand, J.	Repent in Haste
Nordhoff, C.	The High Barbaree
Waugh, E.	Brideshead Revisited
NON-FICTION—	
Auger, P.	What are Cosmic Rays?
Blied, B.	Catholics and The Civil War
Bourke, V.	Thomistic Bibliography
Broderick, J.	Willis Rodney Whitney
Brown, F.	One America
Bulman, D., ed.	Molders of Opinion
Calhoun, A.	Social History of the American Family
Chernick, J.	Guaranteed Annual Wages
Durkin J.	John Dooley, Confederate Soldier
Geiringer, K.	Musical Instruments
Gibbings, R.	Lovely Is the Lea
Harrold, C.	John Henry Newman
Houselander, C.	The Flowering Tree
Love, A.	Mathematical Theory of Elasticity
McMahon, F.	A Catholic Looks at the World
Moody, J.	John Henry Newman
Myrdal, G.	An American Dilemma
Pratt, F.	The Navy's War
Randall, J.	Lincoln the President
Sharkey, D.	After Bernadette
Turner, W., ed.	Romance of English Literature
Van Hoek, K.	Pope Pius XII
Ward, L.	Ourselves, Inc.
Ward, M.	Splendor of the Rosary
White, N.	Portrait of Shelley
Woodgate, M	Pascal and His Sister Jacqueline

Cats Sign 22 Games for First Post-War Season

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats' New Baseball Mentor



A former big leaguer, Mr. Phil Weinert takes over where Fr. McCarthy left off as head baseball coach of the Villanova varsity nine. Mr. Weinert saw service with the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs under Joe McCarthy as well as doing stretches with other major and minor league teams.

Phil Weinert Appointed Head Baseball Coach

Veteran of Major and Minor League Campaigns; Saw Service With Yankees and Cubs Under Joe McCarthy

By DICK SOMERS

The appointment of Philip (Lefty) Weinert as Villanova baseball coach was announced by Rev. Edward S. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of athletics, just before the beginning of the semester. Mr. Weinert saw service in the major leagues with the Phillies, Chicago Cubs, and New York Yankees as well as several minor league teams.

Mr. Weinert began his pitching career at West Philadelphia High School. After graduating in 1919, he was signed by the Phillies and sent to Reading of the International League.

He returned to the Phillies in 1920 and remained with them until 1924 when he was traded to the Vernon club (Los Angeles) of the Pacific Coast League. Mr. Weinert did not play in 1925 or 1926 but did report when the franchise was transferred to San Francisco in 1927.

Played Under Joe McCarthy

That season Mr. Weinert posted 17 victories against 11 defeats with the Missions and was sold to the Cubs in August. Two more victories were added while in Chicago uniform that season. He remained under Joe McCarthy until 1928, when he was traded to Memphis. His 1928 record was 19 and 8.

Louisville obtained Mr. Weinert's services from Memphis in 1930 and he contributed 18 victories against 11 defeats as the Colonels won the American Association pennant. Drafted by the Yankees in 1931, he again played under Joe McCarthy.

He returned to Louisville in August, 1931 and, except for a short period with Columbus in 1932, remained there until 1934. Mr. Weinert remained out of baseball during 1935 but joined St. Paul in 1936. He moved to Minneapolis in 1937, retiring at the end of the season.

Moving back to the Philadelphia area Mr. Weinert became manager of the Manoa team in the Main Line League and piloted the team to the loop title. He retired again in 1939 but took a final fling for Manoa in 1940. Mr. Weinert was engaged in war work from 1941 until his recent appointment as head baseball coach.

Gene Weinert, pitcher on the 1943 and 1944 Villanova teams, is his eldest son. He is now a Navy ensign attached to a carrier.

Football Squad Starts Practice

Coaches Olivar and Neri Pleased At First Workout Yesterday Afternoon

This is the time of the year that all football aspirants turn their minds to Goodreau Stadium and Spring Football. Coach Jordan Oliver has issued the call for the eleventh of March, but a few of the early birds have been working out the kinks for the past week.

Training will last to the end of April, a total of six weeks, with the first two spent conditioning before the boys put on the heavy uniforms.

If present plans go through the team will play a few scrimmage games with the University of Pennsylvania.

About sixty men are expected out this Spring. This is a bigger squad than last year and will give Jordan Oliver a greater supply of men from which to choose the first string team.

Back at Villanova after a tour of duty with the Armed Forces are Tom McCarthy from Springfield, Mass.; Mill Lilienthal, Ridgefield, N. J.; Art Alois of Minersville, Pa.; Al Barker of Kulpmont, Pa.; Jack Rothenhausler, Easton, Pa., and Norm Restaine of Pittsburgh.

McCarthy will be remembered by many of the old Villanova fans for his fine performances here in the past. Tom was a dream fullback for two years on the varsity eleven.

Among men back from last year, Romeo Capriotti leads the field along with Vince McPeak, Dave Generalli, Lou Ferry and many others much to the delight of Coach Olivar.

Passing Parade

By MATT KEARNEY, A.S.
Sports News Editor

Villanova is fast returning to her pre-war strength and prestige in the Sports World! The gratifying resurgence of sports greats at Villanova who have completed their excellent service in defense of our country gives every reason for Villanovans of the past and present to look forward to banner years on the fields of collegiate athletic competition.

This year's Freshman class is indeed fortunate by virtue of their entering Villanova when she is well on the way to becoming her old self! We heartily welcome them and strongly encourage them to realize that sports is an essential part of college life. Likewise we congratulate and thank our returning servicemen for a job well done.

—V—

Graduation and Navy transfers found many established sportsmen leaving our ranks. Burton Cox, Jr., a Marine trainee, leaves us after gaining the honor of a National Champion in the Hop, Step and Jump event. Burt, during his four year stay here, was always tops as a track man. Bill Burr and Don Robertson, two members of the 1945-46 basketball team, have gone, leaving us memories of two fine team players, who kept the Wildcats going when things looked dark. Another gap left in our sports lines is the one formerly filled by Ken Robertson, another stalwart track man who has been commissioned in the Naval Reserve. Villanova extends all its best wishes to these athletes who have turned in their fine performances to live in the annals of Villanova sports fame.

—V—

To whom it may concern: A long time has passed since Villanova has had swimming meets. To add to the trend of return to normalcy, why not begin Intramural Swimming Meets? Many men have inquired about this and all seem interested and eager to get going, so how about it?

—V—

With the advent of spring, the tennis courts are drying and soon will be in shape for enthusiasts of that sport. Of interest to them might be the announcement that Russel Welch, Editor-in-Chief, is formulating plans for another Tennis Tournament sometime this spring. No details are available as yet, but complete plans wil be forthcoming soon.

—V—

Track prospects look mighty bright from here. Under the able coaching of Mr. "Jumbo" Elliot, veteran cindermen Tom Short, Danny Redmond and Joe Beals are coming along in fine style. The addition to the squad of Old Timer John DiCarlo really helps. Look for Villanova wins on the cinderpaths this spring because to our way of thinking, Coach Elliot is working with an up and coming outfit.

—V—

When the daylight lasts longer and Daylight Saving Time comes along, the Spring Intramural Softball League will get into full swing under the able guidance of Fathers Kemme and Girolami, the intramural moderators. No plans have been made with regard to the schedule or number of teams competing, but shortly we should have all the "info" on the subject. The moderators have done a fine job with the Intramural Sports program to date, and with war-time pressure off spectators this Spring should see some firebrand competition on the Mendel field diamonds.

—V—

As a closing note, I would add, that while it is evident that Villa-

PASSING PARADE
Continued on Page Six

Philadelphia Phils Booked; For Campus Game with Team

Three Ivy League Teams Head Impressive Schedule; Navy And Army Also Slated

By DAVID MARANO

Baseball returned to the Villanova campus this week when coach "Lefty" Weinert called the battery out for their initial warm-up tosses. It is expected that the infielders and outfielders will start next week. This year's schedule calls for 22 games, including a home and home series with Georgetown, Princeton, Bucknell, Penn and Valley Forge General Hospital. With a revised team taking the field, the Wildcats hope to avenge the defeats suffered last season.

The 15th of April will bring the Philadelphia Phils here for an exhibition game. This will be the first time in recent years that a major league team has played on the campus. Single games are also scheduled with the Philadelphia Naval Base, Navy, Lehigh, Penn State, Army, U. S. Coast Guard, Lafayette and Fordham, with the wind-up a week's trip to New England facing Holy Cross, Boston College and Yale.

There are forty-five candidates for the 1946 team and among these are many former stars of Villanova's great ball teams.

Heading the list of returning veterans is Dan Casey who will be remembered by former students for his brilliant .394 batting average with the 1941 team. Also expected in the initial line-up is Joe Lord who just completed a practically solo basketball season along with setting a new college scoring record of .303.

Catcher Joe Nunan is also back after a tour of duty with the U. S. Army along with Bob McDonnell, a prospective battery mate.

Another former regular and one quite sure to be a starter is Tom McCarthy, 1943 first baseman who is contemplating a switch to the outfield.

April
3—Valley Forge Gen. Hospital
6—Phila. Naval Base
10—Navy (away)
11—Georgetown (away)
15—Phillies
17—Lehigh
24—Princeton
26—Bucknell (away)
27—Penn State (away)
May
1—Army (away)
4—Valley Forge (away)
8—U. S. Coast Guard
11—Princeton (away)
15—Penn (away)
18—Bucknell
22—Lafayette
25—Fordham
29—Penn
June
1—Georgetown
5—Holy Cross (away)
6—Boston College (away)
8—Yale (away)

'Cats Run Fourth In K. of C. Meet

After A Poor Showing Last Saturday The Blus And White Trackmen Look Forward To The Outdoor Season

Winding up their indoor season with an inglorious fourth in the Knights of Columbus games Saturday night, the Villanova trackmen are now looking forward to a strenuous outdoor season with Navy and the Penn relays, the two toughest meets on an incomplete schedule.

Running against New York University, Rhole Island and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tom Short, Bob Regan, Dan Redmond and John Di Carlo failed to provide any serious competition to the powerful Violet team. However, Dan Redmond, a newcomer to the quarter-mile, reminded old-timers of Bob O'Sullivan, one of the smoothest runners ever to wear the Blue and White. Danny chalked up a beautiful third leg and showed promise of some real running this spring.

The colorful K of C meet provided many thrills even though only one of the top heavy favorites failed to come through. In the two mile handicap, Forest Efaw, previously undefeated in this specialty, was nipped a few yards from the tape by Brownie Ross, a last minute entrant. Ross, running unattached, led all but the last two laps, was passed by Efaw and then outsprinted him to the tape.

As usual Mac Mitchell, not really pressed, ran just hard enough to win despite one or two momentary threats.

Joe Beals, a Navy trainee, slated to run in the past meet, was sorely missed. Joe has been sick the past week and was unable to run. However, Reagan was sent in his place and turned in a good job on the last minute notice.

A note by way of diversion, this July will mark the end of a two year stretch on the track team of Tom Short, and Joe Beals. Both boys entered here in the Navy program in July of 1944 and were welcomed by a war-torn track squad. They reported for the team and turned in performances gaining them starting berths for the next year and a half. These boys, along with the old-timers who were still on hand, never failed to put in a good showing for the Blue and White. In fact, the team took several firsts and seconds in various meets.

Starstudded and Rarin' To Go!

Coach Phil "Lefty" Weinert giving baseball candidates the dope at the first Wildcat practice session .Many returned vets as well as four men from last year's squad give Coach Weinert high hopes for a successful season.

Joe Lord Breaks Score Record for College

Ex-Bombardier Beats Duzminski's Record By Seven Points; Brehmer Second With 159

By DAN REDMOND

Although Villanova's basketball team didn't break any records this year, the Wildcats' Joe Lord garnered 303 points to surpass the college standard for one seaon, according to official figures released last week. The old mark of 296, held by George "Duke" Duzminski, was hung up during the 1937-38 season

Needing ten points to break Duzminski's record, the Norristown sharpshooter peppered the cords for 16 points in the final game against Albright. A twenty-one point spree against Muhlenberg four days prior to this made his task a little lighter than it would have been with an average performance. Lord's twenty-three game aggregate of 303 points gave him runner-up honors for the Philadelphia scoring title won by LaSalle's Bob Walters, the top scorer of the State.

Beats Duzminski by Seven

While Joe needed but twenty-three games to amass his record-smashing sum, Duzminski had a thirty-game schedule over which he spread his 296 point total. At the time, this latter figure was a Philadelphia District record, but, after standing for a few years, it was subsequently broken by two St. Joseph's scoring aces, Larry Kenny and All-American George Senesky.

Lord's consistent scoring efforts throughout the season may be evidenced by the fact that he was held to less than ten points on only six occasions. The ex-Army Air Force bombardier registered a high of twenty-four points against England General Hospital, while his low point performance amounted to twenty points less against Bucknell in the third game of the season. In the latter contest both his efficiency and playing time were lessened by a pair of bad feet. Incidentally, this was the only encounter in which he failed to chalk up eight points or better.

Comparing Joe's total with those of his teammates it may be noted that he just about doubled the productivity of each of the next three scorers, Joe Brehmer, Joe Hannan, and Ed Reybitz. The totals of the latter three, 159, 156, and 151, respectively, were very close together at the end of the schedule, but they were not that way throughout the season.

Brehmer Second

Brehmer, after a slow start, suddenly caught fire with ten games remaining. His great floor play and 12.4 scoring average over this period were greatly responsible for the 'Cats' five victories in their last six home games. His 27-point total against Scranton was the Wildcat one game high for the year.

Hannan was perhaps the most consistent of the trio. After a half dozen fair games, "Toad" inaugurated a series of frequent visits to the double-figure bracket with a slambang 25-point scoring spree at Rhode Island State. After playing in eighteen contests and averaging 8.7 points, Joe was simultaneously greeted by Uncle Sam and bade farewell by Villanova.

Ed Reybitz gathered his 151-point total with a succession of unpredictable hot and cold performances. The big pivotman, however, began a short but consistent scoring streak at the end of the season when he racked up 47 points in the last four engagements. Even though a few of his appearances were brief, he played in every game — a distinction which he shared with Lord. Bull Burr, diminutive forward and passer par excellence, also saw plenty of service, missing only the second game of the season.

Main Line League Star

Returning to Lord, this was Joe's third season under basketball mentor Al Severance. If present eligibility rules are maintained he will be eligible for court competition again next year. At present he is playing basketball with Norristown in the Main Line League, an amateur circuit. However, his talents are not limited to basketball. As soon as the call for infielders on the baseball nine is issued, Lord will be out at the keystone position that he held down prior to the war, trying to match his basketball brilliance on the diamond.

	Games	G.	F.	F.M.	T.
Lord	23	125	89	53	303
Brehmer	20	56	66	47	159
Hannan	18	63	45	30	156
Reybitz	23	55	80	41	151
Robertson	19	29	48	29	87
McDonnell	19	22	28	18	84
Doherty	14	30	18	10	70
Burr	22	14	37	11	39
Gonglefski	13	7	19	5	19
Rice	6	2	3	2	6
Kline	9	2	4	1	5
Fuglestad	8	0	3	1	1
Tone	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	416	441	248	1080
Opponents	23	463	417	231	1157

Cage Squad Picks All-Opponents

Four college court stars and one former service team player have been named on the all-opponent team selected by the Villanova College basketball squad, Richard Somers, team manager, announced today.

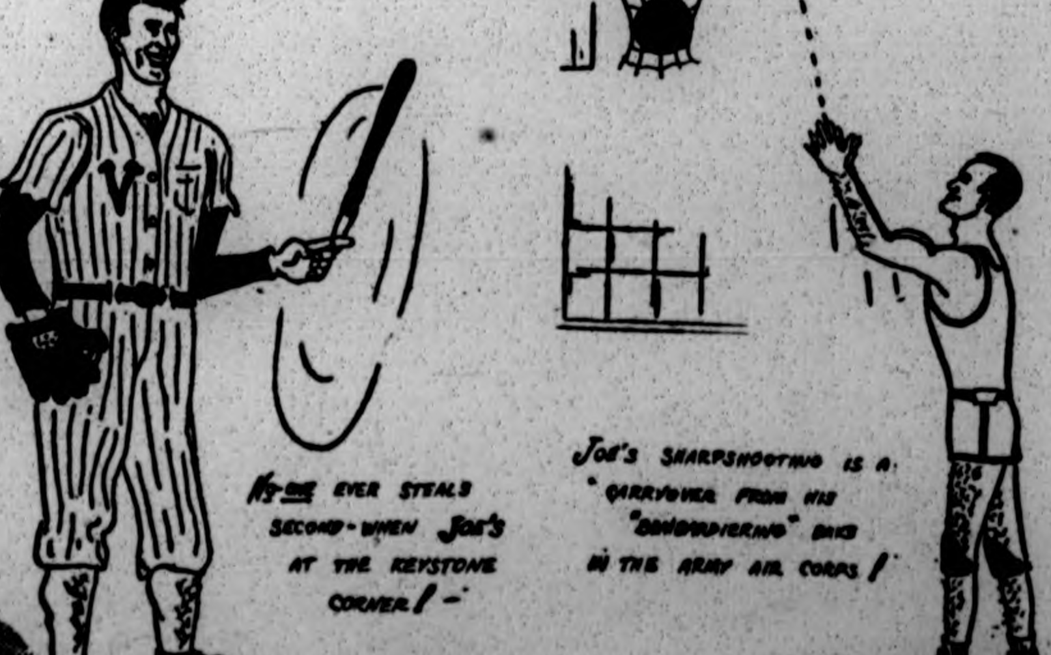
Players representing Yale, Syracuse, Rhode Island State and Muhlenberg led the collegiate group. Johnny Niemura, ex-Valley Forge General Hospital ace, got the nod as the lone service selection.

Niemura and Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg's star freshman player, were picked as forwards. The Wildcat squad members named Yale's Tony Lavelli, another yearling, as the unaimous choice for the center post. Lavelli scored 23 points against Villanova.

Ernie Calverly, brilliant Rhode Island State point-getter, and Ed Gabor, Syracuse, were named to the guard posts.

But the service teams did get the nod over the collegiate opposition in the second team selections. Bob Metcalf of Bainbridge, Dick Duden, Navy and Johnny Craddock, Valley Forge, all gained positions. Dick Duden, Navy, Carl Braun, Colgate and Red Baldwin, Muhlenberg, also were selected.

JOE LORD - - - - - - - - - by Meyer


No one ever steals second - when Joe's at the keystone corner! -
Joe's sharpshooting is a carryover from his "bombardiering" days in the army air corps!

Returned Vets

Familiar faces are reappearing on the campus these days as Villanova's war veterans, whose college careers were interrupted by service in the nation's armed forces, are returning once more to complete their education. Among these is Johnny DiCarlo one of the Blue and White's greatest track stars.

Early in his freshman year Johnny exhibited the qualities of a great runner and was soon averaging twenty points per meet. Running in national competition in the Penn Relays of 1941 he placed second in the 400 meter hurdle, an event in which he had never participated. Later in this season he won the Junior National 400 meter championship, in less time than the senior event was won. Through a mistake he was not entered in the senior event.

JOHN DiCARLO

Upon entering his senior year, John found himself coach, captain, and member of the track team; a singular achievement we venture has never happened before in college track circles.

On February 23, 1943 John DiCarlo's college career was interrupted by a call to active duty. Having received his pilot's license at Villanova he enlisted in the Air Corps as a cadet. However this was in no way the end of John's track career for he coached and ran on two cadet teams, both of which were winners.

Later he went to gunnery school and while on the Lowry Field team he participated in the Rocky Mountain national A.A.U. competition winning the quarter mile event in 50.6 seconds. Qualified as a physical training instructor, Johnny served in that capacity at various times.

Last Summer, while awaiting orders to go overseas as a central fire control gunner, Victory came for the allies and John's orders were cancelled.

Discharged from the army on February 27 of this year, John is now back at Villanova and, although now a married man, he intends to carry on his track activities and undoubtedly will hit the national spot light again. After graduation in June he plans to complete his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Newsmen Return

Continued From Page Four

the sting of his pen time and again.

Harry Binder, the other half of the Reardon-Binder combination, whipped into school for the present semester close on the heels of Ed. In pre-war days one was never seen without the other. It's a welcome sight to see them ambling up from C and F again after three years absence.

Devine Returns

Bill Devine completes the quartet for today. Bill served for two years on the staff and pulled up stakes in '43 in answer to his service call. He's back now and looks none the worse for the extensive wear.

Again the Villanovan welcomes their former staff members and looks forward to many more of them in subsequent semesters.

Spring Practice Finds Cats' Baseball Outlook Promising

Weinert Pleased With Large Turnout and Array Of Talent

Yesterday Villanova's prospective varsity baseball players went through their first paces. The pitchers and catchers had been out for a week loosening kinks in their baseball wings, but yesterday the whole crew turned out to inaugurate another season of the grand old American game.

The squad composed of both old and new, servicemen and civilians, met their new coach, Mr. Phil 'Lefty' Weinert. The drills held were primarily loosening up exercises to condition the men for the grueling training period ahead.

Five From Last Year's Team

Among familiar faces there, was Dave Marano, the smooth and sparkling third baseman from the '45 team who rapped out the apple to the tune of .394 last year. Don Boos, Dave's running mate down on second base, now boasts a discharge, and would be mighty welcome if he can return to his '45 ability at the keystone sack. Ike Eisenhardt, first string catcher of '45, still looks at that short right field and wonders what he'll do to it with his powerful lefthand swing this year. Emil J. "Bull" Matas, a hurler who in his time has seen service with the world famous House of David team, was likewise on hand and hoping his arm will come through this year. "Bull" was hampered all through last year's season by sore arm trouble. Paul Wiedenhaefer constitutes the last of these men and should be plenty useful in the receiving department this year.

One man prominently missing was Dick Naslund, side arm hurler and bell-cow of last year's mound corps. Dick has since been discharged and is living in Wisconsin.

Passing Parade

Continued From Page Five

nova will put many fine athletes on the field of play this year, something more is needed. Every team needs and deserves the backing and the traditional school spirit of the Villanova Way. Let's make this a two-sided affair, follow and support the fellows who are representing you and your school in Collegiate sports.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Dick Gray, former varsity basketball captain here, has been playing basketball with the Trenton Tigers in the American professional Loop. Gray, recently discharged from the service, will be remembered by all Villanova fans who saw his flashy play on the court here. Before entering the service, Dick was coaching Trenton Catholic High School's court five.

• • •

Nick Etten, another Wildcat baseball great, will have his hands full fighting for his first base job with the New York Yankees this year. Nick has to contend with Johnny Sturm and Buddy Hassett, who are both now out of the service and are vying for their old position.

• • •

Hank Ward, Sports Editor of last semester, after an eleven day leave reports to Memphis Naval Air Station, in Tennessee, where he will take up studies in Pre-Flight School there. Hank, before his transfer, had been Sports Editor since August of 1945.

• • •

Jerry DeMuro, first string center on the Villanova 1945 eleven, entered the United States Army last week. Jerry played bang-up football throughout last season and the team will really miss this smooth pivot man. Best of luck, wherever you may go, Jerry!

• • •

Keen Reeher, basketballer with Al Severance's 1944-45 combine, has returned to the campus to resume studies after his discharge from the Navy. Ken, who hails from Sharon, Pa., left here in 1945, received his commission in the USNR and, after spending time at sea, was discharged this Winter.

Alex Colman, guard on the 1944 edition of the Wildcat football team, has likewise returned for continuation of his studies. Al was stationed here in the Marine V-12 Program and since then has received his Honorable discharge much to the delight of Ollie.

In The Sportlight

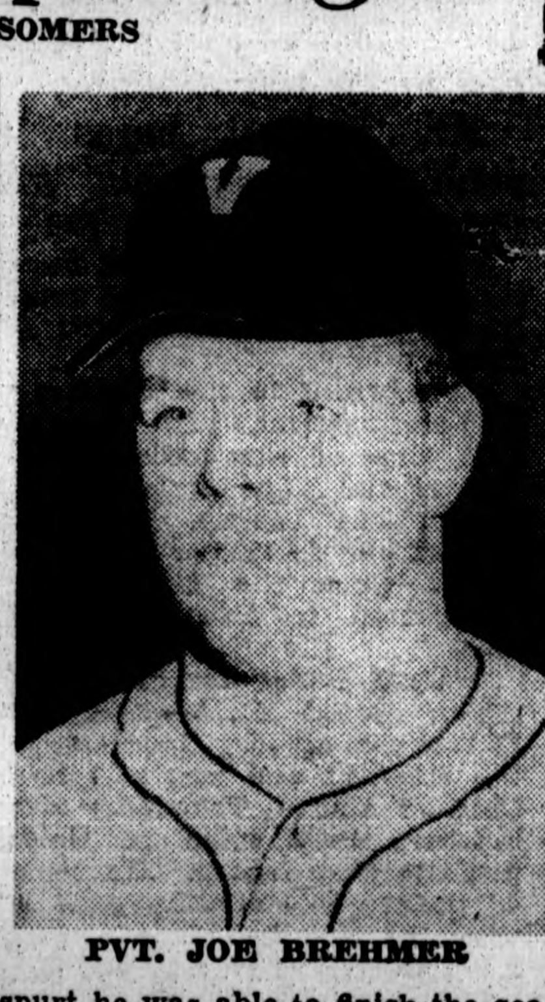
By DICK SOMERS

Pvt. Joseph Brehmer, U. S. Merines. Joseph hails from East St. Louis, Missouri, where he has resided for some twenty years. (Seems he is a little shy when pinned down to the exact number). In high school (E. St. Louis Catholic) he was a three letter man, participating in football, basketball, and baseball.

Mr. Brehmer donned his Marine uniform after receiving a letter from his Draft Board with the customary greetings. This event took place in October, 1942 when he became a member of the Reserves.

California beauty and ideal weather were enjoyed as Joe took his boot training at San Diego. He played with the Base team which won the Naval District Basketball Championship.

Next stop on Pvt. Brehmer's itinerary was Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. Main purpose of this stop was Radar School. As a sideline he played on the Camp basketball team which ended its season with a record of 21 and 4, good enough to win the Southern Service Championship. During the spring, Joe played with the Signal Battalion baseball team as the Camp did not have an official team.


PVT. JOE BREHMER

Villanova welcomed Joe in July, 1945. By putting on a late season spurt he was able to finish the season with 159 points to place second to Joe Lord for individual scoring honors. At present you can find him practicing with the baseball team on which he is a candidate for the catcher berth.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE
Longines

THE OBSERVER

By LOU DiGIACOMO and MILT CLIMATI

With the advent of a new semester we bring you an entirely new gossip column. The purpose of this column is to keep the student body informed as to the activities of their fellow students and the nearby colleges (especially the feminine institutions). It will be our policy to bring the news as we see and hear it. So beware, Now we come to the goings on of the last two weeks.

ODDS 'N ENDS:

The D.P.E. Dinner Dance was a great success. The food was good and everyone had a swell time . . . Speaking of the Dinner Dance where was **Bob Manske** all night? . . . Is Jack Devine becoming a bookworm? He's been visiting the University of Pennsylvania Library very frequently in the last few weeks. However, the attraction could be a little number by the name of Celine . . . We all feel sorry for **Ed Peterson** of Alumni Hall. Maybe "Miss Philadelphia" won't let you down. Anyway, "we soldier so." . . . It's rumored about that **Joe Sweeney** of Simpson Hall is renewing his "friendship" with Lennie . . . **John Burke** of O'Dwyer Hall is going to have a tough time getting transportation now that **Rick Frey** has graduated . . . Warning to pedestrians: **Arnold Keene** has just gotten his driver's license . . . Certain parties around the campus have been asking why **Jack** (get that yearbook out!) **Selfridge** was not in attendance at the last Misericordia Hospital Dance . . . So-o, like the good little boys that we are, we did a little snooping on our own, and came up with the startling information that Nursie and he had a little misunderstanding . . . (We hope it's not permanent) . . . The new love of **Jack Wagner's** life is a certain girl named Helen, and to prove his fond affections, Jackie boy has adorned his desk with her lovely (he says) picture . . . **John Ciotola** and his little shadow **Bill Ferguson** are now looking around for a new place to call home, since their old abode up the line became unpopular. Have any ideas? . . . They would appreciate them if you do...

With the departure of (Senator) **Murray**, we are wondering who **George O'Neil** of Simpson Hall will get to be his his partner now . . . **Ed Keller's** car sounds so much like a speed boat that he is thinking of launching it any day now . . . **Tom Scanlon** of Alumni Hall is having head nurse trouble. Every Saturday night he can be seen slinking out of Misericordia Hospital . . . Congratulations to **Arthur Masiello** of Mendel Hall on his engagement. He writes a charming letter to his fiancee daily . . . **Hal Varani** has been regularly visiting a little hamlet in Philly known as the "Grotto." . . . **Joe Brogan** and **John Martin** attended the Immaculata-Penn basketball game. It must have been Joe's presence that caused his date to score 25 points . . . After five semesters of chemistry **Ray Stone** still can't boil water without having it spout all over the lab . . . **Bernie Crumb** of O'Dwyer Hall is still going strong with Betty Doyle of Penfield . . . We understand that **Dave Ryan** and **Bill Altenpohl** had dates with two lovely ditties in Washington.

ATTENTION IMMACULATA COLLEGE. **Eddie Narcum** has returned to Villanova . . . For the first time since the beginning of the war there were more fellows than girls at the Rosemont Tea Dance . . . **Flavia** of Rosemont seems to have become quite popular with many of the Villanova boys. Competition is becoming keener and keener.

VACATION NEWS: We hear that **Paul O'Brien** of Alumni Hall returned rather late from a terrific party in Long Island . . . It was reported to us that **Bill Brennan** of Simpson Hall was parked on the Inlet in Atlantic City. Get this; He said he was watching "submarines." It's possible, but not probable . . . **Bill Koerner** of Delury Hall seems to have returned to Villanova a day earlier in vain. "Miss Devon" already had a date.

PROFS AND PREFECTS: What is this we hear about Fr. Grimes' mal-treating Augie, his canary? Canaries weren't meant to be sparring partners . . . The semester is new, but Fr. Hammond's jokes are still the same . . . It seems that Fr. Touhey is having trouble with long distance telephone calls over in O'Dwyer Hall . . . The fire escapes of Alumni Hall are proving to be quite a headache to Fr. Hannan . . . It was a wonderful sight to see Mr. Dougherty waltzing around with Mrs. Dougherty at the D.P.E. Dinner Dance . . . Fr. Krupa's demonstration of proper posture for public speaking almost ended in a calamity when he took one backward step too many from the top of a desk on which he was standing.

So until next week we leave you with this financial prophecy: When better money is made the College student will write home for it.

Dr. Haenisch

Continued From Page Four

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Delayed By Fog

Saturday was the most anxiously awaited day of the week for the ship expected to dock at the Navy Base at 1415. However due to a very dense fog, which rendered movements up the river very dangerous it was decided not to get under way until 1230. This trip up the Delaware was made at a rather slow speed since visibility was definitely impaired by the fog. At 1800 the ship was met by two Navy tugs and was guided by these into her berth at the base. At 1900 the trainees disembarked, boarded chartered buses and headed for Villanova and a week end liberty.

Enrollment Of College Reaches Thousand Mark

Veterans Make Up The Largest Group; Engineering School Leads Other Departments

Villanova College is starting the spring semester with the largest enrollment in its history, according to the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., in his Monday morning press release. "The student body has reached the unprecedented number of 1075 men, an increase of 25% over last semester," said Vice-President Fr. McKee. The bulk of the students are veterans, with 600 returned G.I.'s on the campus as compared with 200 last term.

The service is still represented at the college by 225 NROTC and Marine Officer Candidates. Broken down into separate schools, the figures show that Engineering leads that field with 500 men, of which forty percent are mechanical engineers. Commerce and Finance follows with 300 students and Science per usual, trails the field with

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The Shortest Distance Between Two Points.. LONG DISTANCE

From the moment he steps down from the transport, Long Distance is a soldier's dream-come-true.

But a busy circuit may mean a dream de-railed. Let's help the returning servicemen get their calls through with the least delay.

Yes, we're still asking you to keep Long Distance conversations brief. But it won't be for long. A thousand fingers of new telephone cable are stretching through the land . . . soon to bring better-than-ever Long Distance service to everybody.

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Joe Lord Breaks Score Record for College

Ex-Bombardier Beats Duzminski's Record By Seven Points; Brehmer Second With 159

By DAN REDMOND

Although Villanova's basketball team didn't break any records this year, the Wildcats' Joe Lord garnered 303 points to surpass the college standard for one seaon, according to official figures released last week. The old mark of 296, held by George "Duke" Duzminski, was hung up during the 1937-38 season

Needing ten points to break Duzminski's record, the Norristown sharpshooter peppered the cords for 16 points in the final game against Albright. A twenty-one point spree against Muhlenberg four days prior to this made his task a little lighter than it would have been with an average performance. Lord's twenty-three game aggregate of 303 points gave him runner-up honors for the Philadelphia scoring title won by LaSalle's Bob Walters, the top scorer of the State.

Beats Duzminski by Seven

While Joe needed but twenty-three games to amass his record-smashing sum, Duzminski had a thirty-game schedule over which he spread his 296 point total. At the time, this latter figure was a Philadelphia District record, but, after standing for a few years, it was subsequently broken by two St. Joseph's scoring aces, Larry Kenny and All-American George Senesky.

Lord's consistent scoring efforts throughout the season may be evidenced by the fact that he was held to less than ten points on only six occasions. The ex-Army Air Force bombardier registered a high of twenty-four points against England General Hospital, while his low point performance amounted to twenty points less against Bucknell in the third game of the season. In the latter contest both his efficiency and playing time were lessened by a pair of bad feet. Incidentally, this was the only encounter in which he failed to chalk up eight points or better.

Comparing Joe's total with those of his teammates it may be noted that he just about doubled the productivity of each of the next three scorers, Joe Brehmer, Joe Hannan, and Ed Reybitz. The totals of the latter three, 159, 156, and 151, respectively, were very close together at the end of the schedule, but they were not that way throughout the season.

Brehmer Second

Brehmer, after a slow start, suddenly caught fire with ten games remaining. His great floor play and 12.4 scoring average over this period were greatly responsible for the 'Cats' five victories in their last six home games. His 27-point total against Scranton was the Wildcat one game high for the year.

Hannan was perhaps the most consistent of the trio. After a half dozen fair games "Toad" inaugurated a series of frequent visits to the double-figure bracket with a slambang 25-point scoring spree at Rhode Island State. After playing in eighteen contests and averaging 8.7 points, Joe was simultaneously greeted by Uncle Sam and bade farewell by Villanova.

Ed Reybitz gathered his 151-point total with a succession of unpredictable hot and cold performances. The big pivotman however, began a short but consistent scoring streak at the end of the season when he racked up 47 points in the last four engagements. Even though a few of his appearances were brief, he played in every game — a distinction which he shared with Lord. Bull Burr, diminutive forward and passer par excellence, also saw plenty of service, missing only the second game of the season.

Main Line League Star

Returning to Lord, this was Joe's third season under basketball mentor Al Severance. If present eligibility rules are maintained he will be eligible for court competition again next year. At present he is playing basketball with Norristown in the Main Line League, an amateur circuit. However, his talents are not limited to basketball. As soon as the call for infielders on the baseball nine is issued, Lord will be out at the keystone position that he held down prior to the war, trying to match his basketball brilliance on the diamond.

	Games	G.	F.	F.M.	T.
Lord	23	125	89	53	303
Brehmer	20	56	66	47	159
Hannan	18	63	45	30	156
Reybitz	23	55	80	41	151
Robertson	19	29	48	29	87
McDonnell	19	22	28	18	84
Doherty	14	30	18	10	70
Burr	22	14	37	11	39
Gonglefski	13	7	19	5	19
Rice	6	2	3	2	6
Kline	9	2	4	1	5
Fuglestad	8	0	3	1	1
Tone	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	416	441	248	1080
Opponents	23	463	417	231	1157

Cage Squad Picks All-Opponents

Four college court stars and one former service team player have been named on the all-opponent team selected by the Villanova College basketball squad, Richard Somers, team manager, announced today.

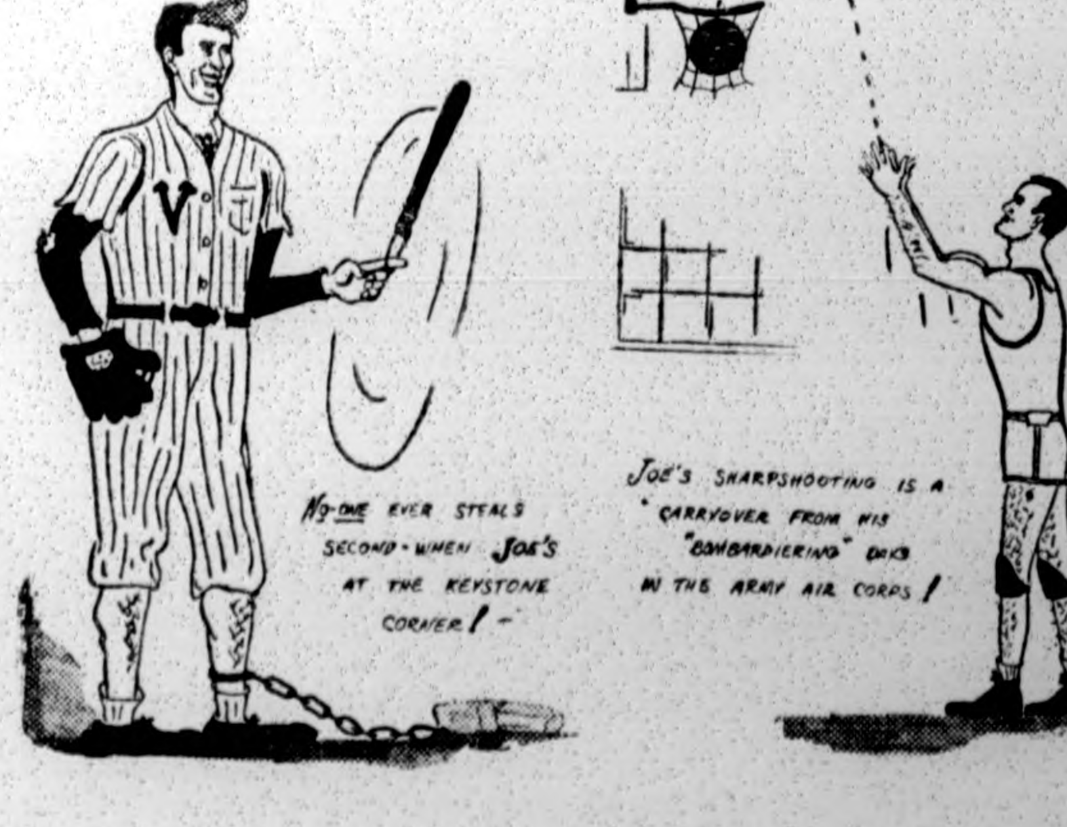
Players representing Yale, Syracuse, Rhode Island State and Muhlenberg led the collegiate group. Johnny Niemura, ex-Valley Forge General Hospital ace, got the nod as the lone service selection.

Niemura and Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg's star freshman player, were picked as forwards. The Wildcat squad members named Yale's Tony Lavelli, another yearling, as the unaimous choice for the center post. Lavelli scored 23 points against Villanova.

Ernie Calverly, brilliant Rhode Island State point-getter, and Ed Gabor, Syracuse, were named to the guard posts.

But the service teams did get the nod over the collegiate opposition in the second team selections. Bob Metcalf of Bainbridge, Dick Duden, Navy and Johnny Craddock, Valley Forge, all gained positions. Dick Duden, Navy, Carl Braun, Colgate and Red Baldwin, Muhlenberg, also were selected.

JOE LORD . . . . by Meyer


No-one ever steals second - when Joe's at the keystone corner! -
Joe's sharpshooting is a carryover from his "bombardiering" days in the army air corps!

Returned Vets

Familiar faces are reappearing on the campus these days as Villanova's war veterans, whose college careers were interrupted by service in the nation's armed forces, are returning once more to complete their education. Among these is Johnny DiCarlo one of the Blue and White's greatest track stars.

Early in his freshman year Johnny exhibited the qualities of a great runner and was soon averaging twenty points per meet. Running in national competition in the Penn Relays of 1941 he placed second in the 400 meter hurdle, an event in which he had never participated. Later in this season he won the Junior National 400 meter championship, in less time than the senior event was won. Through a mistake he was not entered in the senior event.

JOHN DiCARLO

Upon entering his senior year, John found himself coach, captain, and member of the track team; a singular achievement we venture has never happened before in college track circles.

On February 23, 1943 John DiCarlo's college career was interrupted by a call to active duty. Having received his pilot's license at Villanova he enlisted in the Air Corps as a cadet. However this was in no way the end of John's track career for he coached and ran on two cadet teams, both of which were winners.

Later he went to gunnery school and while on the Lowry Field team he participated in the Rocky Mountain national A.A.U. competition winning the quarter mile event in 50.6 seconds. Qualified as a physical training instructor, Johnny served in that capacity at various times.

Last Summer, while awaiting orders to go overseas as a central fire control gunner, Victory came for the allies and John's orders were cancelled.

Discharged from the army on February 27 of this year, John is now back at Villanova and, although now a married man, he intends to carry on his track activities and undoubtedly will hit the national spot light again. After graduation in June he plans to complete his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Newsmen Return

Continued From Page Four

the sting of his pen time and again.

Harry Binder, the other half of the Reardon-Binder combination, whipped into school for the present semester close on the heels of Ed. In pre-war days one was never seen without the other. It's a welcome sight to see them ambling up from C and F again after three years absence.

Devine Returns

Bill Devine completes the quartet for today. Bill served for two years on the staff and pulled up stakes in '43 in answer to his service call. He's back now and looks none the worse for the extensive wear.

Again the **Villanovan** welcomes their former staff members and looks forward to many more of them in subsequent semesters.

Spring Practice Finds Cats' Baseball Outlook Promising

Weinert Pleased With Large Turnout and Array Of Talent

Yesterday Villanova's prospective varsity baseball players went through their first paces. The pitchers and catchers had been out for a week loosening kinks in their baseball wings, but yesterday the whole crew turned out to inaugurate another season of the grand old American game.

The squad composed of both old and new, servicemen and civilians, met their new coach, Mr. Phil 'Lefty' Weinert. The drills held were primarily loosening up exercises to condition the men for the grueling training period ahead.

Five From Last Year's Team

Among familiar faces there, was Dave Marano, the smooth and sparkling third baseman from the '45 team who rapped out the apple to the tune of .394 last year. Don Boos, Dave's running mate down on second base, now boasts a discharge, and would be mighty welcome if he can return to his '45 ability at the keystone sack. Ike Eisenhardt, first string catcher of '45, still looks at that short right field and wonders what he'll do to it with his powerful lefthand swing this year. Emil J. "Bull" Matas, a hurler who in his time has seen service with the world famous House of David team, was likewise on hand and hoping his arm will come through this year. "Bull" was hampered all through last year's season by sore arm trouble. Paul Wiedenhaefer constitutes the last of these men and should be plenty useful in the receiving department this year.

One man prominently missing was Dick Naslund, side arm hurler and bell-cow of last year's mound corps. Dick has since been discharged and is living in Wisconsin.

Passing Parade

Continued From Page Five

nova will put many fine athletes on the field of play this year, something more is needed. Every team needs and deserves the backing and the traditional school spirit of the Villanova Way. Let's make this a two-sided affair, follow and support the fellows who are representing you and your school in Collegiate sports.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Dick Gray, former varsity basketball captain here, has been playing basketball with the Trenton Tigers in the American professional Loop. Gray, recently discharged from the service, will be remembered by all Villanova fans who saw his flashy play on the court here. Before entering the service, Dick was coaching Trenton Catholic High School's court five.

• • •

Nick Etten, another Wildcat baseball great, will have his hands full fighting for his first base job with the New York Yankees this year. Nick has to contend with Johnny Sturm and Buddy Hassett, who are both now out of the service and are vying for their old position.

• • •

Hank Ward, Sports Editor of last semester, after an eleven day leave reports to Memphis Naval Air Station, in Tennessee, where he will take up studies in Pre-Flight School there. Hank, before his transfer, had been Sports Editor since August of 1945.

* * *

Jerry DeMuro, first string center on the Villanova 1945 eleven, entered the United States Army last week. Jerry played bang-up football throughout last season and the team will really miss this smooth pivot man. Best of luck wherever you may go, Jerry!

• • •

Keen Reeher, basketballer with Al Severance's 1944-45 combine, has returned to the campus to resume studies after his discharge from the Navy. Ken, who hails from Sharon, Pa., left here in 1945, received his commission in the USNR and, after spending time at sea, was discharged this Winter.

• • •

Alex Colman, guard on the 1944 edition of the Wildcat football team, has likewise returned for continuation of his studies. Al was stationed here in the Marine V-12 Program and since then has received his Honorable discharge much to the delight of Ollie.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

Pvt. Joseph Brehmer, U. S. Merines. Joseph hails from East St. Louis, Missouri, where he has resided for some twenty years. (Seems he is a little shy when pinned down to the exact number). In high school (E. St. Louis Catholic) he was a three letter man, participating in football, basketball, and baseball.

Mr. Brehmer donned his Marine uniform after receiving a letter from his Draft Board with the customary greetings. This event took place in October, 1942 when he became a member of the Reserves.

California beauty and ideal weather were enjoyed as Joe took his boot training at San Diego. He played with the Base team which won the Naval District Basketball Championship.

Next stop on Pvt. Brehmer's itinerary was Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. Main purpose of this stop was Radar School. As a sideline he played on the Camp basketball team which ended its season with a record of 21 and 4, good enough to win the Southern Service Championship. During the spring, Joe played with the Signal Battalion baseball team as the Camp did not have an official team.

Villanova welcomed Joe in July, 1945. By putting on a late season spurt he was able to finish the season with 159 points to place second to Joe Lord for individual scoring honors. At present you can find him practicing with the baseball team on which he is a candidate for the catcher berth.

PVT. JOE BREHMER

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE
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THE OBSERVER

By LOU DiGIACOMO and MILT CLIMATI

With the advent of a new semester we bring you an entirely new gossip column. The purpose of this column is to keep the student body informed as to the activities of their fellow students and the nearby colleges (especially the feminine institutions). It will be our policy to bring the news as we see and hear it. So beware, Now we come to the goings on of the last two weeks.

ODDS 'N ENDS:

The D.P.E. Dinner Dance was a great success. The food was good and everyone had a swell time . . . Speaking of the Dinner Dance where was **Bob Manske** all night? . . . Is Jack Devine becoming a bookworm? He's been visiting the University of Pennsylvania Library very frequently in the last few weeks. However, the attraction could be a little number by the name of Celine . . . We all feel sorry for **Ed Peterson** of Alumni Hall. Maybe "Miss Philadelphia" won't let you down. Anyway, "we soldier so." . . . It's rumored about that **Joe Sweeney** of Simpson Hall is renewing his "friendship" with Lennie . . . **John Burke** of O'Dwyer Hall is going to have a tough time getting transportation now that **Rick Frey** has graduated . . . Warning to pedestrians: **Arnold Keene** has just gotten his driver's license . . . Certain parties around the campus have been asking why **Jack (get that yearbook out!) Selfridge** was not in attendance at the last Misericordia Hospital Dance . . . So-o, like the good little boys that we are, we did a little snooping on our own, and came up with the startling information that Nursie and he had a little misunderstanding . . . (We hope it's not permanent) . . . The new love of **Jack Wagner's** life is a certain girl named Helen, and to prove his fond affections, Jackie boy has adorned his desk with her lovely (he says) picture . . . **John Ciotola** and his little shadow **Bill Ferguson** are now looking around for a new place to call home, since their old abode up the line became unpopular. Have any ideas? . . . They would appreciate them if you do . . .

With the departure of **(Senator) Murray**, we are wondering who **George O'Neil** of Simpson Hall will get to be his his partner now . . . **Ed Keller's** car sounds so much like a speed boat that he is thinking of launching it any day now . . . **Tom Scanlon** of Alumni Hall is having head nurse trouble. Every Saturday night he can be seen slinking out of Misericordia Hospital . . . Congratulations to **Arthur Masiello** of Mendel Hall on his engagement. He writes a charming letter to his fiancee daily . . . **Hal Varani** has been regularly visiting a little hamlet in Philly known as the "Grotto." . . . **Joe Brogan** and **John Martin** attended the Immaculata-Penn basketball game. It must have been Joe's presence that caused his date to score 25 points . . . After five semesters of chemistry **Ray Stone** still can't boil water without having it spout all over the lab . . . **Bernie Crumb** of O'Dwyer Hall is still going strong with Betty Doyle of Penfield . . . We understand that **Dave Ryan** and **Bill Altenpohl** had dates with two lovely ditties in Washington.

ATTENTION IMMACULATA COLLEGE. **Eddie Narcum** has returned to Villanova . . . For the first time since the beginning of the war there were more fellows than girls at the Rosemont Tea Dance . . . Flavia of Rosemont seems to have become quite popular with many of the Villanova boys. Competition is becoming keener and keener.

VACATION NEWS: We hear that **Paul O'Brien** of Alumni Hall returned rather late from a terrific party in Long Island . . . It was reported to us that **Bill Brennan** of Simpson Hall was parked on the Inlet in Atlantic City. Get this; He said he was watching "submarines." It's possible, but not probable . . . **Bill Koerner** of Delury Hall seems to have returned to Villanova a day earlier in vain. "Miss Devon" already had a date.

PROFS AND PREFECTS: What is this we hear about Fr. Grimes' mal-treating Augie, his canary? Canaries weren't meant to be sparring partners . . . The semester is new, but Fr. Hammond's jokes are still the same . . . It seems that Fr. Touhey is having trouble with long distance telephone calls over in O'Dwyer Hall . . . The fire escapes of Alumni Hall are proving to be quite a headache to Fr. Hannan . . . It was a wonderful sight to see Mr. Dougherty waltzing around with Mrs. Dougherty at the D.P.E. Dinner Dance . . . Fr. Krupa's demonstration of proper posture for public speaking almost ended in a calamity when he took one backward step too many from the top of a desk on which he was standing.

So until next week we leave you with this financial prophecy: When better money is made the College student will write home for it.

Dr. Haenisch

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As for activities, Joe doesn't have to doff his hat to anyone. He was president of the ASCE in 1943 and 1944.

He was a member of the orientation committee last semester and a four year member of Phi Kappa Pi. In 1944 Joe was a member of the senior dance committee.

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Graduation

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The ship got underway Thursday at 0600 for the operating area where a radar equipped target was launched. The main battery guns 6 inches bag type guns, were fired in the forenoon. The secondary Battery, 5 inch semi-fixed ammunition type guns, and the anti-aircraft batteries, 40 mm and 20 mm guns were fired in the afternoon. At dusk the ship was anchored in the operational area. 0600 Friday saw the ship once more under way, heading north along the coast.. By 0900 the ship got up full steam and this full run lasted for about five hours. The speed at which the ship traveled during this run was 32.5 knots. This high speed afforded ample oportunity to test the sea-worthiness of both the legs and the stomachs of all hands. By evening the ship was once again off the Delaware Capes and here was anchored for the night.

Delayed By Fog

Saturday was the most anxiously awaited day of the week for the ship expected to dock at the Navy Base at 1415. However due to a very dense fog, which rendered movements up the river very dangerous it was decided not to get under way until 1230. This trip up the Delaware was made at a rather slow speed since visibility was definitely impaired by the fog. At 1800 the ship was met by two Navy tugs and was guided by these into her berth at the base. At 1900 the trainees disembarked, boarded chartered buses and headed for Villanova and a week end liberty.

Enrollment Of College Reaches Thousand Mark

Veterans Make Up The Largest Group; Engineering School Leads Other Departments

Villanova College is starting the spring semester with the largest enrollment in its history, according to the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., in his Monday morning press release. "The student body has reached the unprecedented number of 1075 men, an increase of 25% over last semester," said Vice-President Fr. McKee. The bulk of the students are veterans, with 600 returned G.I.'s on the campus as compared with 200 last term.

The service is still represented at the college by 225 NROTC and Marine Officer Candidates. Broken down into separate schools, the figures show that Engineering leads that field with 500 men, of which forty percent are mechanical engineers. Commerce and Finance follows with 300 students and Science per usual, trails the field with

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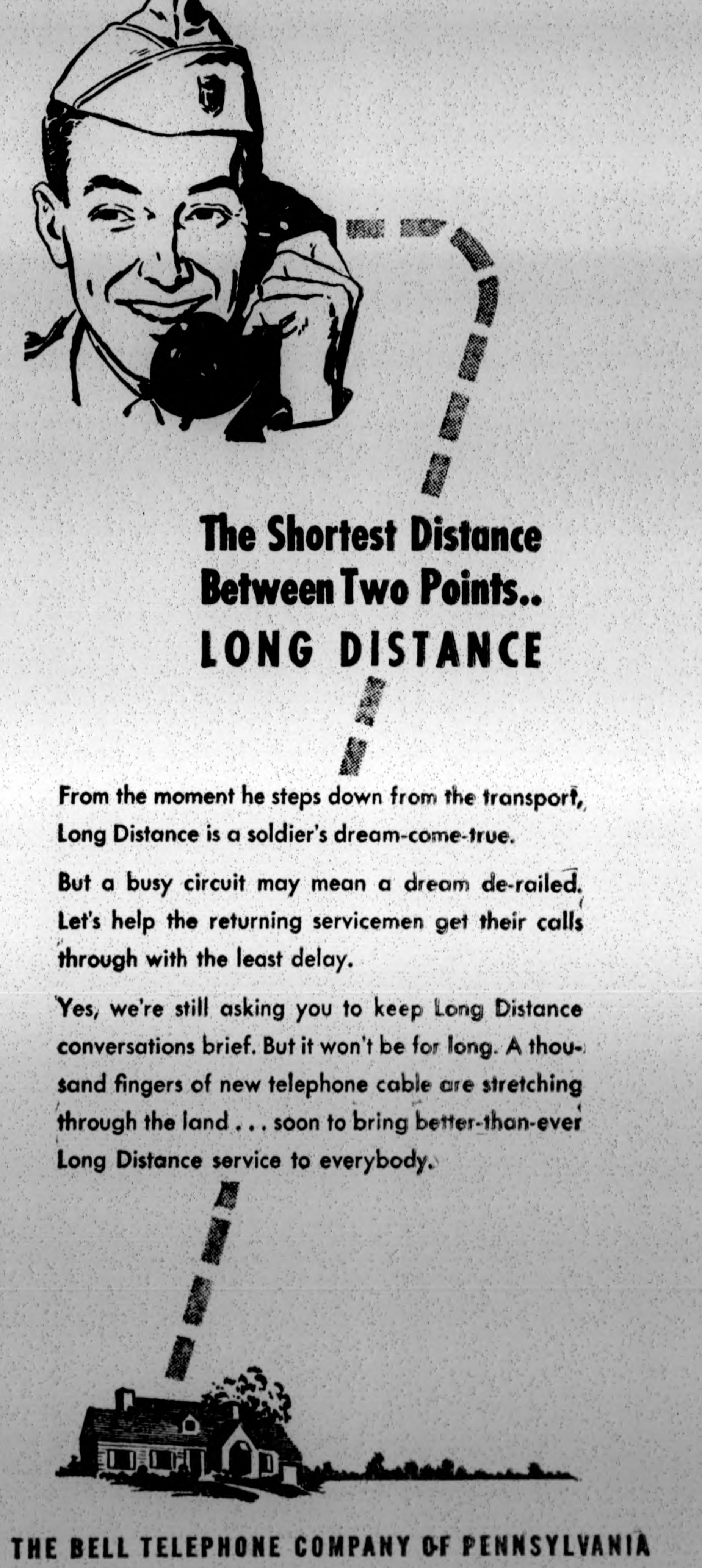

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Inter-Frat Ball Plans Completed

Elliot Lawrence and Band Return To Campus By Popular Demand

On April 27th the Villanova social season will reopen with the presentation of the Inter-fraternity Ball, the second since its inauguration in 1944. It is to be sponsored by the Delta Pi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Pi fraternities under the direction of co-chairman Steve Gasparovic and Ed Keller. These men will be assisted by six joint committees from the two societies. The Fieldhouse will again be the setting for the dance which will feature that keyboard maestro, Elliot Lawrence, and his orchestra.

ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Tickets have gone on sale at $3.00 a couple and may be obtained from the ticket committee, composed of Thomas Ward, James Lyons, Roland Higgs, William Thompson, David Ryan, Bernard Borschke, Richard Somers and William Monagle.

As many realize, campus social activities during the war were curtailed almost to the extent of nonexistence because of the greatly reduced student body and an accelerated study program. Consequently, the normal receptive attitude toward such affairs weakened considerably.

Lawrence Gathers Honors

Elliot Lawrence, a not too long ago past graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, there achieved musical honors, led the band, sang in the Glee Club, and took part in Mask and Whig productions. His composing, arranging, and piano talents brought him under the influence of such greats as Benny Goodman, Raymond Scott, and Lean Brazin, conductor of the National Orchestra Association. Among his band personnel are men who have played with such names as Miller, Goodman, Barnet, and Lyman. The recond he established at the Belle Air Ball in January bears strong evidence as to his popularity at Villanova. Lawrence's two vocalists, Jack Hunter and Rosalind Patton, both war veterans, are two up and coming stars in the singing field. The next issue of the Villanovan will deal more explicitly with these people along with further information as to the dance.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

ed from school one day very dejectedly and told his mother he didn't wish to go back.

"Ain't going back tomorrow," he told his mother.

"Why not, dear?

"Well, I can't read, 'n' I can't write, 'n' they won't let me talk — s what's the use?"

—Varsity News,
University of Detroit.

Last month's registration for upperclassmen at Manhattan College saw the return of about 200 veterans and, at the same time, some 260 new Frosh of whom approximately 150 are honorably discharged veterans began their college careers, according to the Manhattan Quadrangle, college paper for the New York institution. The enrollment has soared to 900 students and is expected to reach about 1,000 students before the registration period is over, the college tabloid said.

This about concludes what is new at other colleges and universities so until the next issue I leave you with this thought—Don't believe every thing you read in the newspapers.

Debating Group

Continued From Page Four

be successful, but they laid the groundwork for the present spring semester.

Debates Preparing

Already these ROTCs which include Al Rothwell, Jeffry Warren, Bob Grodinsky and Tom Swan, are preparing debates on military conscription; and the desirability of free trade without tariff barriers, monetary blocks, or high international interest rates.

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Vol 21 No 2 =

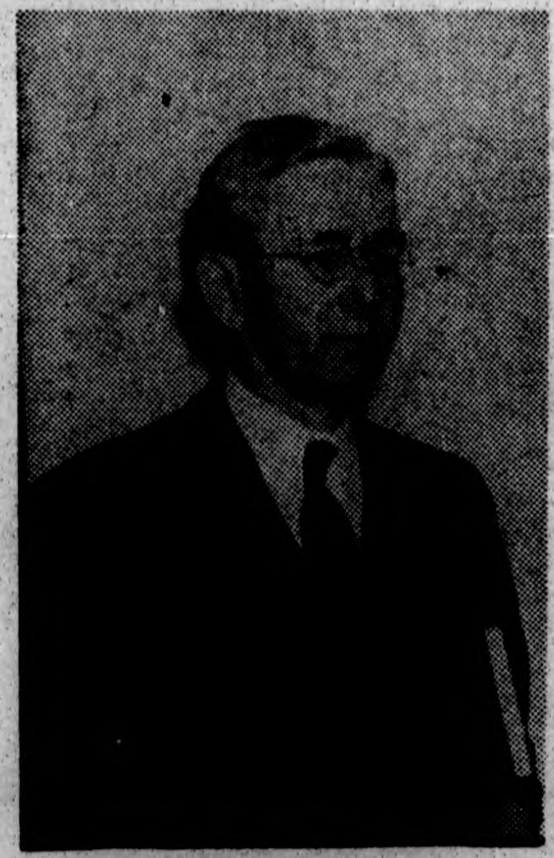
Vol. 20—No. 26 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1946

Three Professors Added To Faculty To Bolster Staff For Coming Term

Villanova College Departments of Engineering, Chemistry And Commerce Gain Experienced Instructors

The chemistry department of Villanova has lost Rev. Joseph Paquette, O.S.A., who has left the campus for a vacation from his teaching duties. Replacing Father Paquette in this department is a new professor, Doctor George Norman Quam.

Doctor Quam retired from the faculty of Long Island University to take up his new position at Villanova. He received his undergraduate training at the State Normal School at Aberdine, South Dakota, University of Minnesota and the University of South Dakota where he received his Bachelor's degree.



MR. GEORGE QUAM

MS From Wisconsin

Doctor Quam's vast experience in Chemistry began when he accepted a position as a teacher of high school Chemistry, Physics and mathematics. After the first world war had succeeded in disrupting his further education, he returned to the University of Wisconsin and there received his MS in Chemistry. He received his Doctor's degree in 1924 from Iowa State College.

After receiving his Ph.D. Doctor Quam taught General, Analytical and Organic Chemistry. He later took up new duties at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and was granted an Honorarium by the state to the University of Iowa.

Taught At L. I. U.

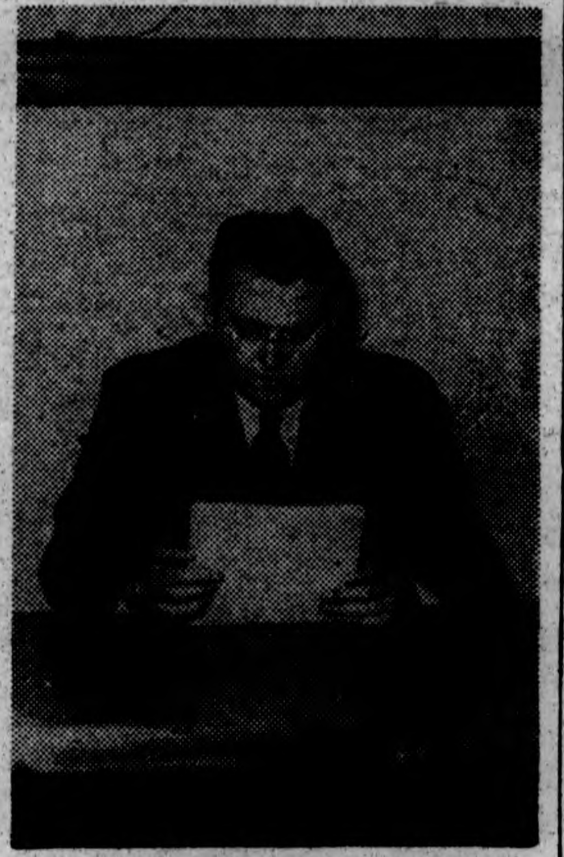
In 1929 Doctor Quam was placed in charge of General Chemistry and Advanced Organic Chemistry at Long Island University. In 1943 he was active in the organization of educational directives for the Army Specialized Training Program in addition to his teaching duties at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

MR. JEROME STEFFENS

Another new addition to the engineering faculty in the school of Mechanical Engineering, is Jerome Steffens. Mr. Steffens was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. in May, 1944. He acted as a designer of helicopters for the United States Army Air Forces during the war. He is a member of the ASME, and plans to take his Masters Degree in either mathematics or Mechanical Engineering.

Former Student

A new instructor in the Accounting department of the School of Commerce and Finance is Mr. Joseph J. Linsalata. Mr. Linsalata is a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance of Villanova College. He studied accounting under Professor Shaeffer, associate professor of Business Administration. Mr. Linsalata is a Certified Public Accountant and has had quite a bit of experience in this field, having worked for eight years for two Philadelphia firms.



MR. JOSEPH LINSALATA

During his student days at Villanova Mr. Linsalata was associate editor of the Belle Air staff, a member of the Villanovan staff, manager of the swimming team, a member of the Dramatics and Spanish Clubs.

Cultural Group

Inter-racial Commission Hold Forum With Other Colleges

The Intercollegiate Interracial Commission held its first meeting since January, Sunday, March 10, in the Faculty Room at Mendel Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Lowe of Rosemont College, presided over the meeting at which plans for reorganizing these clubs in the different colleges were discussed. Representatives from Rosemont, LaSalle, and Villanova were present.

At a meeting called by Fr. Lunney, O.S.A., John P. Mallick was elected Acting Chairman, and William H. Diana Acting Seecretary.

Plans Discussed

Plans were discussed for a reorganization meeting which will be held some time next week. The object of this group is to discuss the current racial problem and to spread the Christian ideal of love of neighbor to all students by means of Forums with other colleges. Anyone wishing to join this club who cannot attend this meeting may contact either Fr. Lunney or John P. Mallick.

On Friday, March 22, there will be a meeting of representatives of all colleges in the district at LaSalle College. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the district.

DPE Plans Smoker After Initiation

New Officers Installed In Commerce and Finance Frat

Louis J. DiGiacomo and Richard E. Somers respectively were recently elected to fill the vacated positions of president and vice president of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity. They will hold their posts, along with the other executive members of the organization, until the end of the present semester.

The vacancies in these positions were created when Robert Conway graduated and Gerard DeMuro was inducted into the Army. Conway had been president, and DeMuro vice president.

Activities Planned

At the frat's meeting last Friday a general outlay of activities and work for the semester was presented by President DiGiacomo and voted upon by the attending members.

First on the agenda was the matter of initiations. It was decided that Delta Pi will hold two initiations; one directly after Lent and the second one at the end of May.

Initiations

The purposes of these two initiations is to allow pledgees to become full-fledged members of the frat as soon as their probationship is finished. The time of probationship is three months. At present there is only one group of pledgees awaiting admittance, but there will be another group formed as soon as all the recently enrolled Commerce and Finance students, who wish to join, file application.

The annual fraternity smoker has been scheduled for the night of the first initiation. This affair will probably be held in the Blue Room of the gym although at present this is not definite.

Volunteer Committee

A committee of volunteers was approved by the frat to care for both the initiation and smoker. This group is composed of five men with Peter Pallitto acting as chairman.

Two other committees were selected to perform duties which a majority of the members consider imperative if the organization is to continue its rise from its wartime moribund state.

Guest Speakers

Two men were selected to secure guest speakers who will lecture to the fraternity at future meetings.

D.P.E. SMOKER
Continued on Page Seven

Student Council Reconvenes

The Student Council will hold its first meeting of the new semester Thursday, March 21. This term the Council has decided on a new policy, the purpose of which is to insure the Council members' reflection of the opinion of the group which they represent.

In pursuance thereof, that organization herewith presents its agenda for the coming meeting.

Resolutions on which to be voted:

1—Elections of all Council members.

2—Resumption of all the 150-lb. football teams.

3—Use of field house for all students.

If you, the students, wish to present an opinion on these proposals, see your Council representative.

Members and the group they represent:

Joe Hoffman, Senior Class.
Harold Varani, Mendel Hall Day Hops.
Harry Edwards, Junior Class.
R. Leo Welsh, Villanovan.
Larry Fallon, Phi Kappa Pi.
Dante Orazi, Sophmores.
John Selfridge, Year Book.
Q. Montonario, Delta Pi Epsilon.
James Bonner, Senior Class.
Don Collins, Junior Class
William Altenpohl, Junior Class.
William Koerner, Senior Class.
Ed. Keller, C. & F. Day Hops.
Joseph Brogan, Junior Class.

July 1st Terminates Navy, Marine Training Program

Release From Bureau of Naval Personnel Explains Position of Marine and Navy Trainees After Current Semester

By J. EDWARD WHITE

Recently the Navy Department through the Bureau of Naval Personnel put forth the latest administrative information concerning the disposition of the trainees of the various classifications: N.R.O.T.C., V-12, V-5 and Marine. Navy V-12 Bulletins numbered 352 and 353 contain this information and is essentially the following:

Termination Of V-12

Operation of the V-12 Program on the present basis will terminate on 1 July 1946. The NROTC will continue, however, in the fifty-two colleges and universities where it is now established, on a basis which will be determined by legislation now pending in Congress. Future disposition of trainees classified V-5 who are now in the V-12 Program will be the subject of administrative correspondence from the Navy Department.

V-12 Disposition

V-12 Engineers, physics majors and aerology majors completing training on or about 1 July 1946, who desire transfer to the Regular Navy will, if qualified, be commissioned Ensigns, USNR and remain on active duty. Others of this group who desire active duty may request it and will be ordered to active duty if the Navy can usefully instruct or employ the applicant.

Disposition Of NROTC

NROTC trainees completing seven or eight semesters of College, or equivalent quarters, may be recommended to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for commissions. Approval of commissions for trainees completing seven terms will be based on the following general conditions:

1. Completing of the requirements for a degree.

2. Completion of 120 or more credit hours of academic work, including 24 hours of Naval Science.

Trainees of this classification who desire transfer to the Regular Navy will, if fully qualified, be commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve and remain on active duty. Others who desire active duty may request it and will be ordered to active duty if the Navy can usefully instruct or employ them. Any trainee completing seven terms on or about 1 July 1946 who desires not to accept a commission at that time, however, but to continue in the NROTC for an additional term before commissioning will be placed on inactive duty or discharged in order that he may complete his NROTC training on the new peacetime basis.

Other trainees enrolled in the NROTC will be given, on termination of active V-12 training on or about 1 July 1946, the following options:

Legislation Pending

1. Continuation of their enrollment in NROTC on a peacetime basis. Legislation now pending will establish a new peacetime plan. If enacted, this legislation will provide payment of tuition, $50.00 a month and uniform. Trainees who retain their enrollment in the

NAVY STORY
Continued on Page Eight

Fr. Joseph Paquette On Leave Of Absence From The College

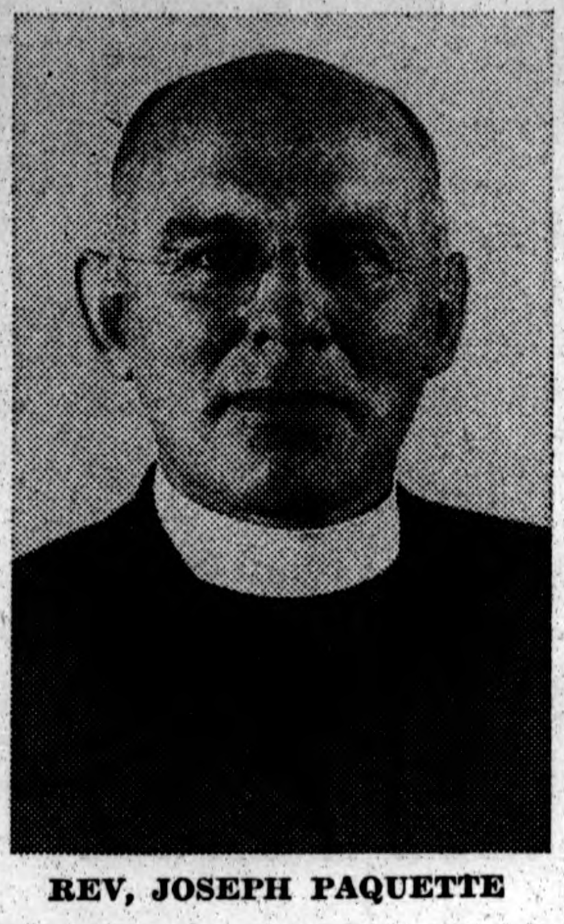
Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O.S.A., Assistant Professor in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, left Villanova last week on a leave of absence from the college. He will report to the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel of the Augustinian Order. This Province includes the mid-Western houses of the Order, and its headquarters are in Detroit, Michigan.

Taught At Malvern

Fr. Paquette came to Villanova ten years ago, in 1936, after a three year stay at Malvern Preparatory School. During his stay at Villanova, Fr. Paquette completed his studies for a Master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute in Technology. He received his M.S. degree in 1941. In that year he was also elected in the honor society, Sigma Xi, joining the M. I. T. Chapter.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts in 1895, Fr. Paquette was received into the Augustinian Order in 1917.

Leaves Campus



REV, JOSEPH PAQUETTE

He graduated from Villanova in 1920 and was ordained to the Sacred Priesthood in 1923. The following year he received the degree Master of Arts from Catholic University of America, majoring in Chemistry. After a brief stay at St. John's Parish in Schaghticoke, New York, Fr. Paquette spent his time in education, teaching in high schools in San Diego, California; Ojai, California; Aurora, illinois, where he spent six years; and Malvern Prep, in Malvern, Pa.

Raymond W. Richardson Chosen President Of ASME Of Villanova

The Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their first meeting of the current semester last Wednesday to make plans for the coming year.

Raymond W. Richardson, A.S., the newly elected president, presided.

Members were told of a proposed trip to Pratt Institute in New York to attend a district meeting of the collegiate branches of the ASME.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Residents

Daily Mass: 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00 A. M.

Confessions during all Masses

Monday evening: Benediction

Tuesday evening: Stations of the cross

Wednesday evening: Sermon and Confessions

Thursday evening: Benediction

Day Students

Daily Mass: 8:00 A. M.

Wednesday at 1:20 P. M.: Benediction followed by Confessions

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MARCH 19, 1946

Commentators' War

RECENTLY, some of America's better-known news commentators have become quite disturbed over Russia's actions in the East. These men have even gone so far as to predict a third world war in three to four months. When the facts behind these news stories originating from our Eastern correspondents are analyzed, the prospect of another world conflagration in the near future is very poor indeed.

In the first instance, though it is known that Russia has twelve million men under arms at the present time, it is also known that the Soviet has been very greatly weakened industrially by participation in the recent war. She, like the rest of the countries who fought the horrible battle, has neither the energy nor the materials to carry on another large-scale war.

In the second instance, we must realize, that, as after the first world war, the nations who participated in the conflict are again setting up spheres of influence to protect their interests in various regions. This seems only natural since the nations of the world have not yet realized the foolhardiness of such operations. Russia's actions in the East, particularly with respect to Iran and Turkey, are no more than "scare policies" instituted by the "Communists" to create a disruption in the organization and efficiency of the governments existing in those countries in order to permit left wing groups to seize power and to create situations more favorable for dealings with the Soviet. Of course, such actions can readily be seen to be direct parallels to England's own colonial policies. Hence, there is no reason whatsoever why that nation should be creating such a furor at seeing her own policies in use, except for the fact that these policies are rapidly backfiring, cutting England out of control in the East. This, no doubt, is the very reason why Mr. Churchill has recently advocated an Anglo-American alliance.

It is quite safe to predict that there will be no third world war for at least a few more years. This is just a building-up process, so to speak; the foundation stone for our next war. It is very true that the setting up of spheres of influence will undoubtedly lead us to our next war. However there is no reason at the present date for such wild speculations as we have recently heard from such men as Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson.

Our future war is now in the making, and it seems that there will be nothing done unless the members of the World Security Council awaken from the cradle of greed and distrust in which they are sleeping, and cry out for unity and harmony to save humanity.

Plastic Diplomacy

WHENEVER we consider the advisability of a plan or of an existing condition we should, of course, refer both to the morality and to the expediency of the proposition. Oftentimes, however, when we view the long-range effects of a proposal or a position we find that good ethics lead to the most propitious outcome.

This editorial is based upon the application of the above principles, but before we attempt our thesis we would like to introduce an analagous, though simplified, situation.

Fifteen years ago we built a home in the outskirts of Philadelphia which we believed would stand the test of many years.

In six months large cracks appeared along the cellar walls, in two years it had to be replaced. Despite the use of the finest of materials this structure crumbled before three years had elapsed. A third wall was proposed, but an engineer took the situation in hand and found the root of the difficulty. The cause of our trouble lay in the poor drainage of the land on which the house was built. When that factor was corrected, the wall was again erected and from that time on the results were all we had hoped for.

The House We Live In

The world we live in has a crumbling wall, but unsightly and unscientific and unreasoned patches maintain its structure for longer time periods. Then, despite slabs of plastic diplomacy, power politics shoring, and alliance glue, the edifice crashes down, killing or crushing its occupants, smashing and burying its storerooms, rendering the living homeless or insecure.

If we were ants who lived in a colony beneath this wall, it wouldn't matter much if we were crushed by the plaster, indeed it would be inevitable. The point remains however, that we are men. We own this house and this wall and we can reason our way to a staunch and time-defying solution.

What were the causes of the World War? An archduke being shot, a tank crossing the Polish border, a bomb on a Pearl Harbor battleship? Actually, but not really. Was it then an expansionist doctrine promulgated and prompted by mad dictators and international bankers? Really, but not fundamentally. We all can see that the overt acts which opened war were caused by more general forces but peeled the lid from these general forces.

Geosociology

What's here is fundamental, men's faces blur and their names fade; units and these units' needs stand in their places. This is a foreign, abstract and yet simple world. It is the province of a philosopher. Psychology, economics, geography, history and geneology convert the problems into compatible units. Understanding this world with a view to control it would be called geopolitics; understanding it with a view to correct it would be geosociology.

Japan attacked Pearl Harbor because their militaristic politicians told them to do so. Why did they order a war whose outcome at best could only be doubtful? Brain tumors, maybe. No, the United States had warned Nippon that we would consider any further expansion in Southeastern Asia a hostile act.

Was Japan looking for a war? We doubt it. Most probably the need in that nation for expansion was so real and so pressing that even the risk of chaos couldn't forestall the gamble. What were the reasons behind this need, why was war better than the status quo?

The Roof Off

That hostile plane buzzed over the Polish border because Hitler told the pilot to do so. Why did Germany once more plunge itself and the world into a bath of blood? Hitler's dreams of world conquest? Maybe that was a partial pressure in that great fury which blew the roof off Europe and sent its burning embers around the world, but was there no long standing rottenness whose decomposition built up the German pressure until it burst its borders?

Germany had all the symptoms of a thriving peaceful nation; a strong well-educated race, an advanced industry, a key commercial location, well exploited resources, a history of military prowess. And yet something was wrong, and a man like Hitler seized control and helped to bring about the inescapable outcome. Why couldn't Germany remain stable without war?

The answers to these problems would show how madmen like Hitler and Tojo could arise and seize control of a nation. They would show why their rabid and baseless propaganda fell upon hearing ears. Perhaps investigation in this manner would lay open the economic and social strains which snap the equilibrium of the world. Perhaps the wall's collapse would be averted.

Until now peace treaties have been a combination of suppression and greed. Expediency in all diplomatic dealing was the desired object. A thorough, objective search for the causes of past wars and a just and equitable removal of them would not only be ethical but would achieve ultimate expediency in that the strains of the past could no longer jerk war back from its ever-deepening pit of oblivion.

—Donald M. Collins

'Neath the Spires

Editor's note: During the season of Lent this column will be dedicated to the explanation of the liturgy of the Sunday Masses. As you well know, the liturgy is the public official work of the Church, and the highest position in the liturgy is occupied by the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Next Sunday we enter upon the second stage of the Lenten conflict. During the initial days of the penitential season, the Church acquainted us with her spirit and practice of mortification. Then, on the First Sunday of Lent we enrolled in the school of Christ's service.

At first we assumed a defensive attitude; we had to ward off the attacks of the Prince of this world. Armed with the weapons of self-denial we fought our way to the Mount of the Transfiguration. But now we advance from the defensive to the offensive tactics: Christ is the "Stronger" — He must vanquish the "Strong One" in us.

At the height of the Lenten conflict, we assemble again together with the candidates for Baptism, around the great Champion and Conqueror, the patron of catechumens, St. Lawrence. In his Church were formerly performed the exorcisms of the evil spirits. Sunday this takes place for the first time in the liturgical cycle. In the texts of the "Missa Catchumenorum" they refer to this rite. St. Lawrence, who vanquished the devil so courageously by his martyrdom, should be taken as our patron and defender during the second stage of the Lenten conflict.

The Catchumens (those being indoctrinated into the Christian faith) advanced another step nearer the Church on this "Scrutiny Sunday." The probation of the candidates for Baptism now began; the faithful were called upon to give testimony regarding the conduct of the catechumens. In all, seven scrutinies were held, the most important one being conducted on the Wednesday of the fourth week of Lent.

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEILL

(Henceforth it will be the primary purpose of this column to present the current happenings on other college campuses throughout the country which may be of interest to Villanova students. This does not mean that we intend to dispense with the jokes. Not by a long shot.)

A veteran should have his subsistence check within 30 days after the Veterans Administration receives his certification of enrollment from the university, Samuel Rosenfeld told the Eastern Conference of the National Veterans Collegiate Association last month at a meeting of the organization held at Temple University. Mr. Rosenfeld is Chief of Registration and Research of the Philadelphia office of the Veterans Administration.

• • •

Delegates and veteran coordinators from 50 college veterans clubs attended the session and student delegates adopted the following resolutions: that terminal pay be granted to enlisted men; that all colleges operate under the accelerated program; that no school refuse admission because of race, color or creed and that the Wyatt National Housing Report recommending priority for veterans housing should be made a law.

—Temple University News.

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COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Seven

SMEARS 'n CHEERS

LOU DI GIACOMO

MILT CLIMATI

Miz Tattersall is in Reno, Diet Smith is in the hospital, Li'l Abner is in New York and everybody is getting around except us. Here we are still at Villanova writing another column. We are turning commercial and starting off this week with a want ad.

WANTED:

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CHEERS AND SMEARS
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Fr. Donnellon Reviews Fr. Dougherty's Book

By REV. JAMES A. DONNELLON, O.S.A., Ph.D.

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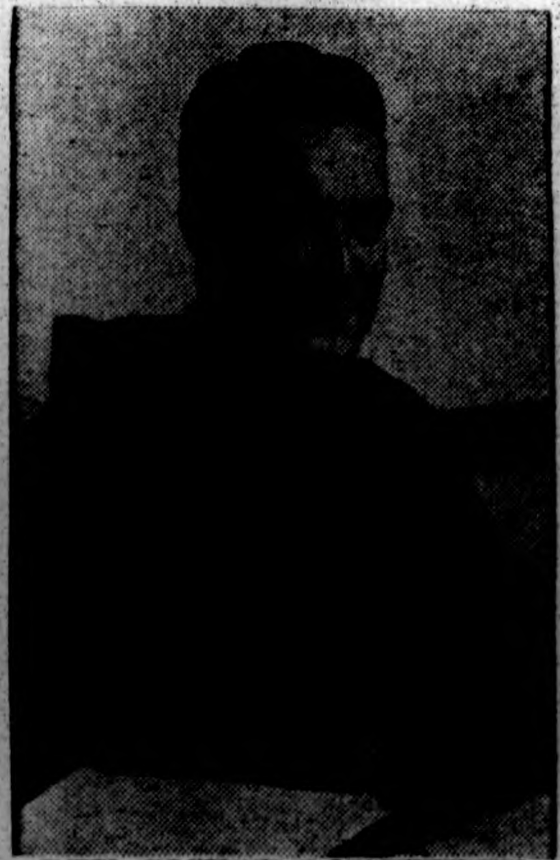
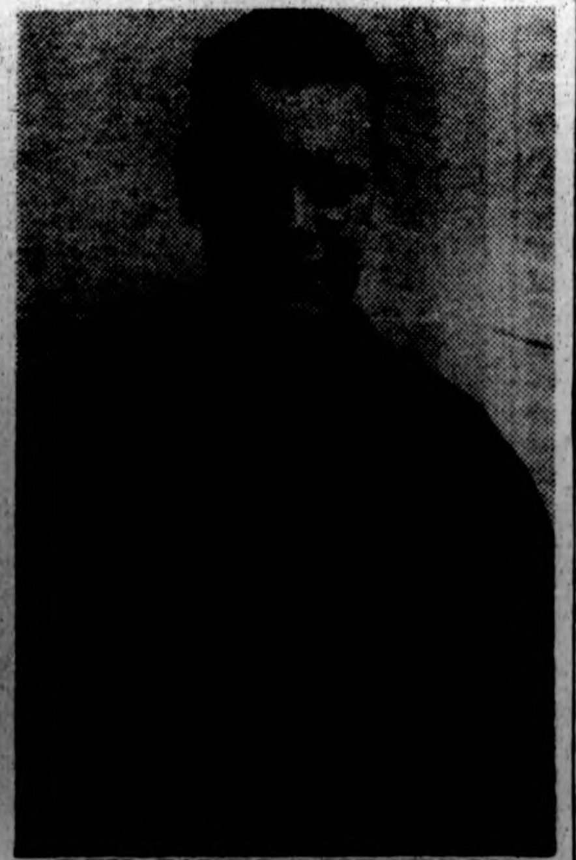


REV. JOSEPH DOUGHERTY

Reviewer



REV. JAMES DONNELLON

BOOK REVIEW
Continued on Page Seven

Meet the Boys

By WARREN G. SEXTON

With the second edition of the **Villanovan** for this semester we find the circulation staff writing and the writers circulating. Now to get down to work. First we find the character in question namely Ray Stone. This didn't prove too hard as Ray can be found in either the Pie Shop or Joe Sweeney's room at most any hour of the day or night.

Well, now to get on with the story. The time was February 11th, 1924, the day cold and snowy, the place Conshohocken, Pa. A nurse rushed up to a worried father, thrust a squalling bundle into his arms and thus introduced Mr. Stone to his son. And so under these dramatic conditions Raymond F. Stone got his start in life. After spending six devilish years at home Ray entered St. Matthews Grammar School in Conshohocken.

RAYMOND STONE

Eight years later we find Ray beginning his high school training in West Catholic. Not content with waiting four years for a didiploma, he decided to embark into the cruel world with only two years of high school. He entered a business school in Phila. which promptly folded up after his matriculation. Ray will tell you he had nothing to do with the school's failing but that's hard to believe, knowing Ray as we do. His next move (he gets around a lot doesn't he) was to Malvern Prep to complete his interrupted high school education.

Formed Orchestra

While at Malvern Ray became the sage of the campus. He was literary editor of the year book and wrote editorials for the school paper. Just to fill in his spare time Ray started an orchestra at Malvern. So finally in 1942, in order to give the other fellows on the campus a chance to study, Ray was given his diploma.

Leaving high school Ray worked (a lie if I ever heard one) in a manufacturing firm in Conshohocken. He labored over an automatic screwing machine and to this day doesn't know what he produced. Tiring of this job Ray hooked up with a jewelry firm in Phila. He spent nine-tenths of his day in an elevator taking valuables from the store to the repair shop. This life presented too many ups and downs so Ray went in search of more fertile fields. Before he could think of an alibi he found himself in the Army. But after a while the Army considered Ray too much of a responsibility and declared him surplus.

Returned Vet

What the Army lost Villanova gained (so Ray says). He matriculated to Villanova in November, 1943 to major in Biology. Besides being the Pie Shop wit Ray 'worked' on the circulation staff of the **Villanovan** for three semesters, was active in the Veterans Club and a member of the Senior Ball committee. After graduating in June Ray plans (and they come in this order) to go surf fishing in Maine, get married, and do graduate work in Biology.

The next character in our hit parade is Joseph Russell Sweeney. Joe first saw the light of day in Pottsville, Pa., on February 16, 1926. At the tender age of two weeks he journeyed to his home town of Tamaqua, Pa. He was enrolled at St. Jerome School in Tamaqua more as a safety measure than anything else. It seems that even at that early age Joe was bothering the patients in his father's office with those famous stories of his.

JOSEPH SWEENEY

JAMES MACKEY

J. R. really enjoyed St. Jeromes so he stayed for high school also. When he wasn't busy chasing girls all over town (all two blocks of it) he found time to edit his high school year book and was chairman of the Senior Prom. Joe worked hard on this Senior Prom, so hard in fact he forgot to get a date. Now in a town like Tamaqua this can be a serious thing because there are one and one-half girls for every boy. Things worked out O.K. for Joe though. About 8:30 he found two stray halves (at least that what he said she looked like) and had an enjoyable evening.

Biology Major

After graduating from high school his parents pointed Joe in the direction of Villanova and told him to blow. He matriculated to our fair campus in November 1943 taking a major in Biology. While on the campus Joe found time to work on the **Villanovan** and be active in the German Club. He is also a member of the interracial organization and takes an active part in their meetings. Joe plans to go to the Harvard graduate school next year to take a Ph.D in Biology and teach in college.

Last but not least we come to James Thomas Mackey. Jas T., as he is affectionately known to all, was born on November 25, 1925 in Hague Town (Jersey City, N. J. that is). After three uneventful years in Jersey City Jas T. was deported to Verona, N. J. Jim liked Verona but I'm afraid we can't say that the feeling was mutual, so in order to keep him out of everyone's hair, his parents put him in Our Lady of the Lake Kindergarten.

English Honor Student

As with most of us Jim had to get some book larnin' so he then entered the Lacordaire Grammar School. He stayed here until the fourth grade, then felt it was time for a change so he went to Montclair Academy. Jas T. remained here until the seventh grade, but broke down and returned to the Lady of the Lake for eighth grade.

Upon graduation he again returned to Montclair Academy (they ought to be tired of seeing him by now) for high school. After pleading on bended knee the editor finally got Jim to work on the school paper. Jas T. was active in the school debating club and a member of the English honor course. He also attempted football and baseball but was forced to give it up because of a trick knee. This knee wasn't always a detriment to Jim though, he collected the coin of the

Continued on Page Eight

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

Once again we're at the keys of our weary typewriter but this time with a feeling of moonlight walks along the beaches of a South Sea Isle, with the rumbling of the ocean breeze, and the added attraction of a beautiful sarong filled with feminity, accessories and all. But as we awaken from our dream we find ourselves in this crowded **Villanovan** office with the rumbling sounds of the staff and the breezes from Lou's Pie Shop.—Oh yes, there's nothing like Spring.

Tom Smith wants it known that he's wearing a new pair of trousers this semester. Last year's finally took a walk out powder in the form of a split seam.

Jim Bonner's after effects from visiting the General Wayne finally caught up with him. Jim is having difficulty keeping his eyes open while being photographed.

Harry Edwards had to appear in Court last week . . . Harry claims his appearance was due to an automobile accident. What we can't understand Harry is—why did the detective have you handcuffed to him?

John Dougherty (Doc for short) has been wearing a new tie referred to as the "paint brust splash." The only trouble that John has run into is keeping the paint off his shirts.

Lou Ferry had a bit of trouble last week escorting a certain painless partner back to Villanova. We had the same trouble recognizing the partner due to his change of hair style—It looked like **Tony Cocco**.

"Smiling Jack" Martin (of the 4 o'clock tea boys) was noticed buying a cake for Alice (his dream gal). . . . He claims this was a refund for some sugar he bummed from her previously. Now isn't that sweet ! ! !

Teddy Falgiatore alias "Teddy Ryan" to the girls, has found a new number to chase around. He seems to enjoy the Trans-Lux on Sunday evenings with Babette.

We hear **Ed Flood** is still trying to figure out who the girl is that is writing to him and recently sent her picture signed "Remember me, Irish."

Everyone has been wondering where or who **Dick Ambrose** has been entertaining lately. Why don't you let your friends in on it, Dick? They seem to be very worried about the situation.

Familiar scenes on Friday afternoons created by a couple of the married boys are **Bob "Ace"** keeping in condition for track meets by racing for the train to spend the weekend with his wife—and **John Ciotola** giving up pinochle for the weekend to see his one and only.

George O'Niel really seems to miss his old buddy **Bob Conway** for he is now seen alone at Pete's. He has to buy his own now that he doesn't have a shuffleboard partner.

Matty Pastell says that he bought that pair of nylons for his mother but s ome of his friends think differently since he had a date last weekend with a Chestnut Hiller.

We hear that **Jack Wagner** is trying to date a girl from Hallahan. It was a result of the All-Girl concert last week.

Another mishap which occurred last week at the All-Girl concert was the way in which Tom Hanratty eased Joe Brogan out of his date. Tom is quite the lover. After all, it was only Joe's sister.

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MARCH 19, 1946

Commentators' War

RECENTLY, some of America's better-known news commentators have become quite disturbed over Russia's actions in the East. These men have even gone so far as to predict a third world war in three to four months. When the facts behind these news stories originating from our Eastern correspondents are analyzed, the prospect of another world conflagration in the near future is very poor indeed.

In the first instance, though it is known that Russia has twelve million men under arms at the present time, it is also known that the Soviet has been very greatly weakened industrially by participation in the recent war. She, like the rest of the countries who fought the horrible battle, has neither the energy nor the materials to carry on another large-scale war.

In the second instance, we must realize, that, as after the first world war, the nations who participated in the conflict are again setting up spheres of influence to protect their interests in various regions. This seems only natural since the nations of the world have not yet realized the foolhardiness of such operations. Russia's actions in the East, particularly with respect to Iran and Turkey, are no more than "scare policies" instituted by the "Communists" to create a disruption in the organization and efficiency of the governments existing in those countries in order to permit left wing groups to seize power and to create situations more favorable for dealings with the Soviet. Of course, such actions can readily be seen to be direct parallels to England's own colonial policies. Hence, there is no reason whatsoever why that nation should be creating such a furor at seeing her own policies in use, except for the fact that these policies are rapidly backfiring, cutting England out of control in the East. This, no doubt, is the very reason why Mr. Churchill has recently advocated an Anglo-American alliance.

It is quite safe to predict that there will be no third world war for at least a few more years. This is just a building-up process, so to speak; the foundation stone for our next war. It is very true that the setting up of spheres of influence will undoubtedly lead us to our next war. However there is no reason at the present date for such wild speculations as we have recently heard from such men as Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson.

Our future war is now in the making, and it seems that there will be nothing done unless the members of the World Security Council awaken from the cradle of greed and distrust in which they are sleeping, and cry out for unity and harmony to save humanity.

Plastic Diplomacy

WHENEVER we consider the advisability of a plan or of an existing condition we should, of course, refer both to the morality and to the expediency of the proposition. Oftentimes, however, when we view the long-range effects of a proposal or a position we find that good ethics lead to the most propitious outcome.

This editorial is based upon the application of the above principles, but before we attempt our thesis we would like to introduce an analagous, though simplified, situation.

Fifteen years ago we built a home in the outskirts of Philadelphia which we believed would stand the test of many years.

In six months large cracks appeared along the cellar walls, in two years it had to be replaced. Despite the use of the finest of materials this structure crumbled before three years had elapsed. A third wall was proposed, but an engineer took the situation in hand and found the root of the difficulty. The cause of our trouble lay in the poor drainage of the land on which the house was built. When that factor was corrected, the wall was again erected and from that time on the results were all we had hoped for.

The House We Live In

The world we live in has a crumbling wall, but unsightly and unscientific and unreasoned patches maintain its structure for longer time periods. Then, despite slabs of plastic diplomacy, power politics shoring, and alliance glue, the edifice crashes down, killing or crushing its occupants, smashing and burying its storerooms, rendering the living homeless or insecure.

If we were ants who lived in a colony beneath this wall, it wouldn't matter much if we were crushed by the plaster, indeed it would be inevitable. The point remains however, that we are men. We own this house and this wall and we can reason our way to a staunch and time-defying solution.

What were the causes of the World War? An archduke being shot, a tank crossing the Polish border, a bomb on a Pearl Harbor battleship? Actually, but not really. Was it then an expansionist doctrine promulgated and prompted by mad dictators and international bankers? Really, but not fundamentally. We all can see that the overt acts which opened war were caused by more general forces but peeled the lid from these general forces.

Geosociology

What's here is fundamental, men's faces blur and their names fade; units and these units' needs stand in their places. This is a foreign, abstract and yet simple world. It is the province of a philosopher. Psychology, economics, geography, history and geneology convert the problems into compatible units. Understanding this world with a view to control it would be called geopolitics; understanding it with a view to correct it would be geosociology.

Japan attacked Pearl Harbor because their militaristic politicians told them to do so. Why did they order a war whose outcome at best could only be doubtful? Brain tumors, maybe. No, the United States had warned Nippon that we would consider any further expansion in Southeastern Asia a hostile act.

Was Japan looking for a war? We doubt it. Most probably the need in that nation for expansion was so real and so pressing that even the risk of chaos couldn't forestall the gamble. What were the reasons behind this need, why was war better than the status quo?

The Roof Off

That hostile plane buzzed over the Polish border because Hitler told the pilot to do so. Why did Germany once more plunge itself and the world into a bath of blood? Hitler's dreams of world conquest? Maybe that was a partial pressure in that great fury which blew the roof off Europe and sent its burning embers around the world, but was there no long standing rottenness whose decomposition built up the German pressure until it burst its borders?

Germany had all the symptoms of a thriving peaceful nation; a strong well-educated race, an advanced industry, a key commercial location, well exploited resources, a history of military prowess. And yet something was wrong, and a man like Hitler seized control and helped to bring about the inescapable outcome. Why couldn't Germany remain stable without war?

The answers to these problems would show how madmen like Hitler and Tojo could arise and seize control of a nation. They would show why their rabid and baseless propaganda fell upon hearing ears. Perhaps investigation in this manner would lay open the economic and social strains which snap the equilibrium of the world. Perhaps the wall's collapse would be averted.

Until now peace treaties have been a combination of suppression and greed. Expediency in all diplomatic dealing was the desired object. A thorough, objective search for the causes of past wars and a just and equitable removal of them would not only be ethical but would achieve ultimate expediency in that the strains of the past could no longer jerk war back from its ever-deepening pit of oblivion.

—Donald M. Collins

'Neath the Spires

Editor's note: During the season of Lent this column will be dedicat[illegible]o the explanation of the liturgy of the Sunday Masses. As you well know, the liturgy is the public official work of the Church, and the highest position in the liturgy is occupied by the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Next Sunday we enter upon the second stage of the Lenten conflict. During the initial days of the penitential season, the Church acquainted us with her spirit and practice of mortification. Then, on the First Sunday of Lent we enrolled in the school of Christ's service.

At first we assumed a defensive attitude; we had to ward off the attacks of the Prince of this world. Armed with the weapons of self-denial we fought our way to the Mount of the Transfiguration. But now we advance from the defensive to the offensive tactics: Christ is the "Stronger" — He must vanquish the "Strong One" in us.

At the height of the Lenten conflict, we assemble again together with the candidates for Baptism, around the great Champion and Conqueror, the patron of catechumens, St. Lawrence. In his Church were formerly performed the exorcisms of the evil spirits. Sunday this takes place for the first time in the liturgical cycle. In the texts of the "Missa Catchumenorum" they refer to this rite. St. Lawrence, who vanquished the devil so courageously by his martyrdom, should be taken as our patron and defender during the second stage of the Lenten conflict.

The Catchumens (those being indoctrinated into the Christian faith) advanced another step nearer the Church on this "Scrutiny Sunday." The probation of the candidates for Baptism now began; the faithful were called upon to give testimony regarding the conduct of the catechumens. In all, seven scrutinies were held, the most important one being conducted on the Wednesday of the fourth week of Lent.

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEILL

(Henceforth it will be the primary purpose of this column to present the current happenings on other college campuses throughout the country which may be of interest to Villanova students. This does not mean that we intend to dispense with the jokes. Not by a long shot.)

A veteran should have his subsistence check within 30 days after the Veterans Administration receives his certification of enrollment from the university, Samuel Rosenfeld told the Eastern Conference of the National Veterans Collegiate Association last month at a meeting of the organization held at Temple University. Mr. Rosenfeld is Chief of Registration and Research of the Philadelphia office of the Veterans Administration.

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Delegates and veteran coordinators from 50 college veterans clubs attended the session and student delegates adopted the following resolutions: that terminal pay be granted to enlisted men; that all colleges operate under the accelerated program; that no school refuse admission because of race, color or creed and that the Wyatt National Housing Report recommending priority for veterans housing should be made a law.

—Temple University News.

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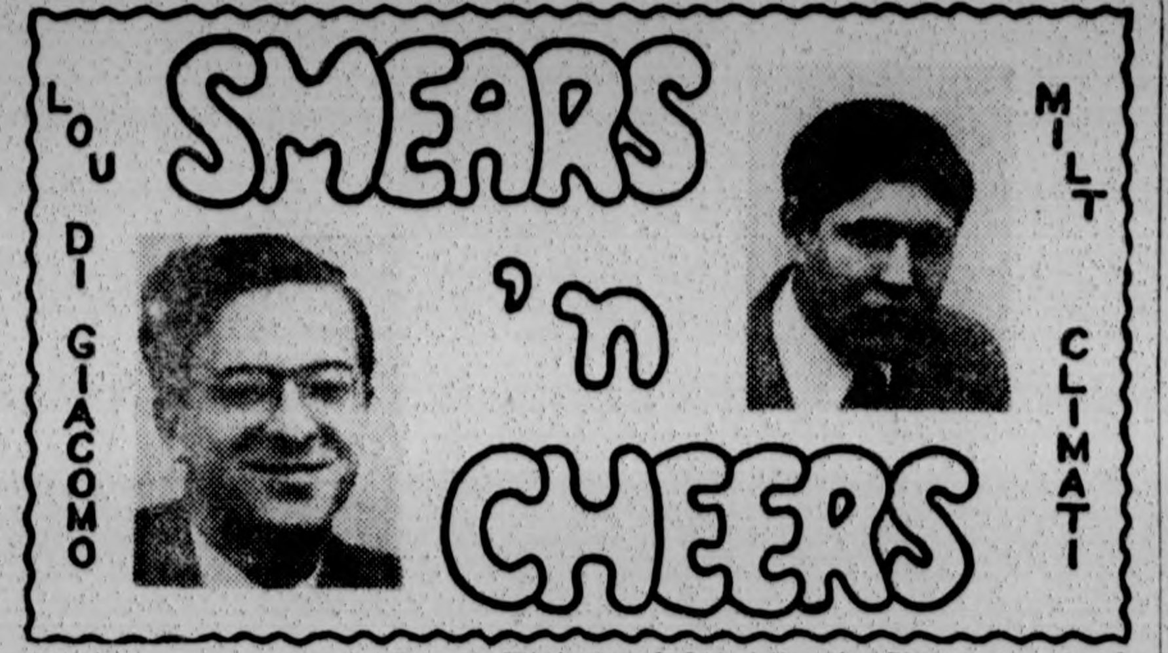

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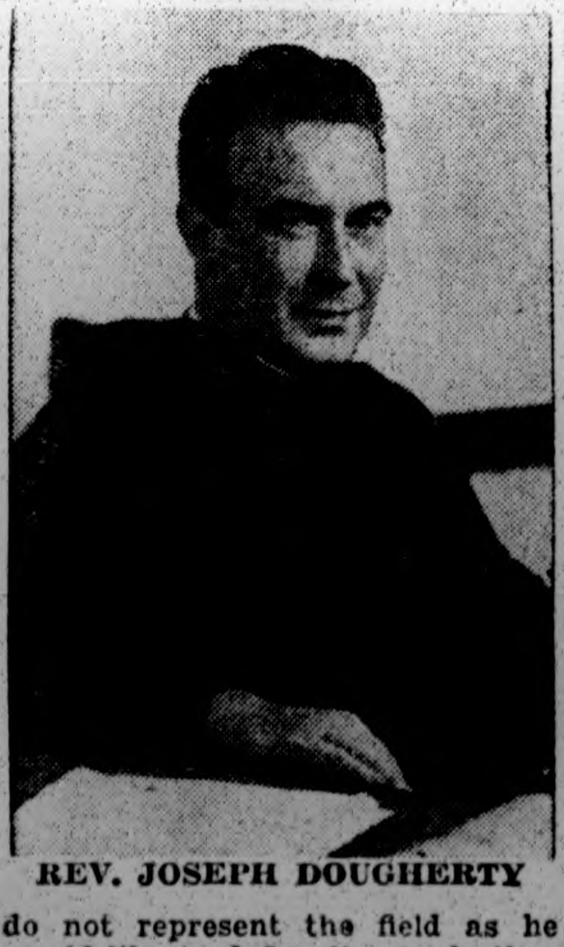
In the preparation of this book, the authors have endeavored to keep in mind two guiding principles: first, the importance of simplicity and lucidity in the presentation of the facts and theories, and, second, the need of a judicious

BOOK REVIEW
Continued on Page Seven

Author



REV. JOSEPH DOUGHERTY

Reviewer

REV. JAMES DONNELLON

Meet the Boys

By WARREN G. SENTON

With the second edition of the **Villanovan** for this semester we find the circulation staff writing and the writers circulating. Now to get down to work. First we find the character in question namely Ray Stone. This didn't prove too hard as Ray can be found in either the Pie Shop or Joe Sweeney's room at most any hour of the day or night.

Well, now to get on with the story. The time was February 11th, 1924, the day cold and snowy, the place Conshohocken, Pa. A nurse rushed up to a worried father, thrust a squalling bundle into his arms and thus introduced Mr. Stone to his son. And so under these dramatic conditions Raymond F. Stone got his start in life. After spending six devilish years at home Ray entered St. Matthews Grammar School in Conshohocken.

RAYMOND STONE

Eight years later we find Ray beginning his high school training in West Catholic. Not content with waiting four years for a di diploma, he decided to embark into the cruel world with only two years of high school. He entered a business school in Phila. which promptly folded up after his matriculation. Ray will tell you he had nothing to do with the school's failing but that's hard to believe, knowing Ray as we do. His next move (he gets around a lot doesn't he) was to Malvern Prep to complete his interrupted high school education.

Formed Orchestra

While at Malvern Ray became the sage of the campus. He was literary editor of the year book and wrote editorials for the school paper. Just to fill in his spare time Ray started an orchestra at Malvern. So finally in 1942, in order to give the other fellows on the campus a chance to study, Ray was given his diploma.

Leaving high school Ray worked (a lie if I ever heard one) in a manufacturing firm in Conshohocken. He labored over an automatic screwing machine and to this day doesn't know what he produced. Tiring of this job Ray hooked up with a jewelry firm in Phila. He spent nine-tenths of his day in an elevator taking valuables from the store to the repair shop. This life presented too many ups and downs so Ray went in search of more fertile fields. Before he could think of an alibi he found himself in the Army. But after a while the Army considered Ray too much of a responsibility and declared him surplus.

Returned Vet

What the Army lost Villanova gained (so Ray says). He matriculated to Villanova in November, 1943 to major in Biology. Besides being the Pie Shop wit Ray 'worked' on the circulation staff of the **Villanovan** for three semesters, was active in the Veterans Club and a member of the Senior Ball committee. After graduating in June Ray plans (and they come in this order) to go surf fishing in Maine, get married, and do graduate work in Biology.

The next character in our hit parade is Joseph Russell Sweeney. Joe first saw the light of day in Pottsville, Pa., on February 16, 1926. At the tender age of two weeks he journeyed to his home town of Tamaqua, Pa. He was enrolled at St. Jerome School in Tamaqua more as a safety measure than anything else. It seems that even at that early age Joe was bothering the patients in his father's office with those famous stories of his.

JOSEPH SWEENEY

JAMES MACKEY

J. R. really enjoyed St. Jeromes so he stayed for high school also. When he wasn't busy chasing girls all over town (all two blocks of it) he found time to edit his high school year book and was chairman of the Senior Prom. Joe worked hard on this Senior Prom, so hard in fact he forgot to get a date. Now in a town like Tamaqua this can be a serious thing because there are one and one-half girls for every boy. Things worked out O.K. for Joe though. About 8:30 he found two stray halves (at least that what he said she looked like) and had an enjoyable evening.

Biology Major

After graduating from high school his parents pointed Joe in the direction of Villanova and told him to blow. He matriculated to our fair campus in November 1943 taking a major in Biology. While on the campus Joe found time to work on the **Villanovan** and be active in the German Club. He is also a member of the interracial organization and takes an active part in their meetings. Joe plans to go to the Harvard graduate school next year to take a Ph.D in Biology and teach in college.

Last but not least we come to James Thomas Mackey. Jas T., as he is affectionately known to all, was born on November 25, 1925 in Hague Town (Jersey City, N. J. that is). After three uneventful years in Jersey City Jas T. was deported to Verona, N. J. Jim liked Verona but I'm afraid we can't say that the feeling was mutual, so in order to keep him out of everyone's hair, his parents put him in Our Lady of the Lake Kindergarten.

English Honor Student

As with most of us Jim had to get some book larnin' so he then entered the Lacordaire Grammar School. He stayed here until the fourth grade, then felt it was time for a change so he went to Montclair Academy. Jas T. remained here until the seventh grade, but broke down and returned to the Lady of the Lake for eighth grade.

Upon graduation he again returned to Montclair Academy (they ought to be tired of seeing him by now) for high school. After pleading on bended knee the editor finally got Jim to work on the school paper. Jas T. was active in the school debating club and a member of the English honor course. He also attempted football and baseball but was forced to give it up because of a trick knee. This knee wasn't always a detriment to Jim though, he collected the coin of the

Continued on Page Eight

'Cat Capers

By BILL KOERNER and HAL VARANI

Once again we're at the keys of our weary typewriter but this time with a feeling of moonlight walks along the beaches of a South Sea Isle, with the rumbling of the ocean breeze, and the added attraction of a beautiful sarong filled with feminity, accessories and all. But as we awaken from our dream we find ourselves in this crowded **Villanovan** office with the rumbling sounds of the staff and the breezes from Lou's Pie Shop.—Oh yes, there's nothing like Spring.

Tom Smith wants it known that he's wearing a new pair of trousers this semester. Last year's finally took a walk out powder in the form of a split seam.

Jim Bonner's after effects from visiting the General Wayne finally caught up with him. Jim is having difficulty keeping his eyes open while being photographed.

Harry Edwards had to appear in Court last week . . . Harry claims his appearance was due to an automobile accident. What we can't understand Harry is—why did the detective have you handcuffed to him?

John Dougherty (Doc for short) has been wearing a new tie referred to as the "paint brust splash." The only trouble that John has run into is keeping the paint off his shirts.

Lou Ferry had a bit of trouble last week escorting a certain painless partner back to Villanova. We had the same trouble recognizing the partner due to his change of hair style—It looked like **Tony Cocco.**

"Smiling Jack" Martin (of the 4 o'clock tea boys) was noticed buying a cake for Alice (his dream gal). . . . He claims this was a refund for some sugar he bummed from her previously. Now isn't that sweet ! ! !

Teddy Falgiatore alias "Teddy Ryan" to the girls, has found a new number to chase around. He seems to enjoy the Trans-Lux on Sunday evenings with Babette.

We hear **Ed Flood** is still trying to figure out who the girl is that is writing to him and recently sent her picture signed "Remember me, Irish."

Everyone has been wondering where or who **Dick Ambrose** has been entertaining lately. Why don't you let your friends in on it, Dick? They seem to be very worried about the situation.

Familiar scenes on Friday afternoons created by a couple of the married boys are **Bob "Ace"** keeping in condition for track meets by racing for the train to spend the weekend with his wife—and **John Ciotola** giving up pinochle for the weekend to see his one and only.

George O'Niel really seems to miss his old buddy **Bob Conway** for he is now seen alone at Pete's. He has to buy his own now that he doesn't have a shuffleboard partner.

Matty Pastell says that he bought that pair of nylons for his mother but some of his friends think differently since he had a date last weekend with a Chestnut Hiller.

We hear that **Jack Wagner** is trying to date a girl from Hallahan. It was a result of the All-Girl concert last week.

Another mishap which occurred last week at the All-Girl concert was the way in which Tom Hanratty eased Joe Brogan out of his date. Tom is quite the lover. After all, it was only Joe's sister.

NEW VILLANOVAN EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

RUSSELL LEO WELSH

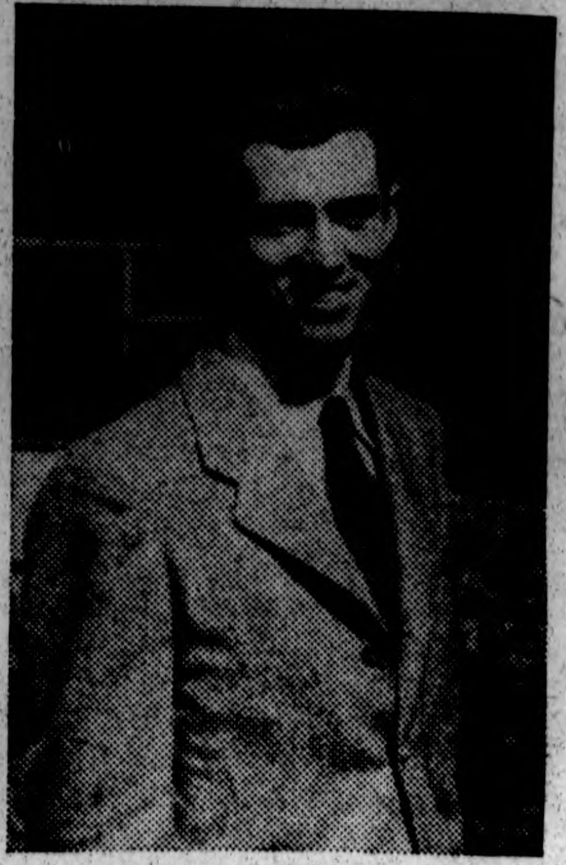
Managing Editor

DONALD M. COLLINS

Sports News Editor

MATTHEW KEARNEY

Sports Feature Editor



SAMUEL CANNING

Copy Editor

JAMES M. BONNER

Picture Editor

WILLIAM ALTENPOHL

Circulation Manager

WARREN G. SEXTON

Business Manager

WILLIAM WESTGATE

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By GEORGE O'NEIL

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Donald M. Collins has been assigned the duties of Managing Editor and Warren Sexton fills the post of Circulation Manager. The staff members elevated to higher positions include William Altenpohl, Picture Editor; William Wescott, Business Manager; Samuel Canning, Co-Sports Editor and James Bonner, Copy Editor.

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At St. Meinrad prep school Russ competed in track contests as a pole-vaulter, was a member of the Symphony Orchestra, concert band and swing band, playing the clarinet and sax.

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During his service with the Fleet Russ became a Pharmacists Mate second class and was stationed at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. He was later transferred to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, from which station he was transferred to Villanova College.

Welsh lists among his other extracurricular activities, intramural basketball, the Navy band, chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, member of the Sanctuary Society, and the tennis tournament.

The new Managing Editor, who hails from Philadelphia, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Prep where, besides playing varsity football, he edited the school year-book, participated in dramatics, was vice-president of the senior class, associate editor of the school magazine and headed the Booster Club, an organization whose purpose it was to enliven pep rallies.

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Finalist In Contest

He graduated from Trenton Catholic High School and while there he was a member of the Forum Club, participated in school plays for three years and was a finalist in the State Humorous Declamation Contest. He has taken part in several plays here, is a member of the Spanish Club and was Sports Editor of the **Villanovan** during last summer's session. Matt's home is at Morrisville, Pa.

Samuel Canning, who returned to Villanova this semester after four years with the army, is the new Sport Co-Editor. A resident of New York City, he enrolled in the college in the fall of 1939 in the Commerce and Finance School.

Active On Campus

Sam graduated from Cranford High School, in Cranford, N. J., where he lived until recently when his family moved to New York. While in high school, he was sports editor of the school paper, class officer for four years, president of the student council, chairman of the assembly program committee and played varsity basketball and baseball. His extracurricular activities at Villanova have included, besides the **Villanovan**, the Belle Air yearbook, vice-president of Junior Class, Secretary of the DPE, vice-

NEW EDITORS
Continued on Page Seven

Lou's Pie Shop Marks 25th Year

Mr. Chips of Villanova Has Been Known and Loved By All Classes

"Hi ya Gallagher!" is a familiar intonation heard daily amid the hubbub of the Villanova College Emporium or General Store, more familiarly known to Villanovans as the "Pie Shop." Louie, the general manager of the Pie Shop, in family life bears the name of Louis Ciamaichela, quite a confusing name when one tries to pronounce it correctly from inspection of the spelling. However, since it is too much of a mental strain to expect college students to remember his surname, Mr. Ciamaichela prefers to be called "Louie."

Left Italy In 1911

"The All-American College Barber," as he is fondly remembered by the students of the classes of '23 to '27, left Italy when he was 17 years old (that was in 1911), to find his fortune in the new world. He traveled around, worked at his trade in his own barber shop, until in August of 1922 he decided to try his hand at being College Barber at Villanova.

The Pie Shop as it is known today, did not have its beginnings in the basement of Mendel Hall, but rather had its origin close to the site of the present students' cafeteria. In 1923 the students of the college opened up a small store in order to sell snacks to the students at certain specified hours during the day. Louie came along, and since it was found that his management was successful in this field, he was allowed to continue in his work as both barber and new manager of the college store, by the college authorities.

Moved To Mendel

Since the Pie Shop began to expand rapidly, adding new merchandise to its shelves, a new site was selected, the basement of Mendel Hall. Here the Pie Shop has remained for the past 23 years, serving the customers of every class which has entered Villanova since that time.

The history of Louie and the Pie Shop is almost like reading the Centennial Issue of the Belle Air. The Pie Shop has seen the administrations of six college presidents, namely, Rev. Francis Driscoll O.S.A., Rev. Joseph Hickey O.S.A., Rev. Mortimer Sullivan O.S.A., Rev. James Griffin O.S.A., Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., and the present president, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

Louie still remembers the worst football team that Villanova ever had. He says they were known as "The scoreless wonders." However, he remarks, "They didn't lose every game. They played a few scoreless ties and succeeded in holding Muhlenberg, their archrivals that year to a 0-0 score." This team played its very unsuccessful season in 1923.

The Pie Shop has grown along with the college. When the store was in its incipiency, Villanova College consisted of two main buildings. One, now known as Alumni Hall, was the prep school, the other was Mendel Hall, then known as College Hall, Austin Hall, Fedigan Hall, the Commerce and Finance building, the Field House and the Stadium were all built during Louie's stay here.

We Saved The Cash

During the two fires of 1929 and 1932 which were quite costly ones for Villanova, Mendel Hall, among the other buildings, suffered quite a bit of damage. The fire of 1929, Louie says, illustrates best the loyalty and integrity of Villanova men. Father Daniel Driscoll saved Louie's cash box in the midst of the fire, the boys from Saint Mary's Hall saved all the cartons of cigarettes, and one of the men the football team snatched the cash register away from some designing person in the nick of time.

"So It's An Antique"

Despite the fact that almost both wings of Mendel Hall were burnt to cinders, the center part remained standing. Louie says. "The Pie Shop and Alumni Hall are the only two original antiques left on the campus."

Reminiscing back to the days before the beginning of this war, the padrone of the College Store remarks, "Boys, those were the days of real college spirit. The classes which have remained in closest contact throughout their alumni days are the classes of 1926 and 1927. Maybe you fellows might learn a lesson from them. These classes used to collect small weekly dues from the members, and they put on the best dances and the biggest and most successful Senior Ball that this college has ever had.

Molasses & Pajamas

"Initiations in those days were quite the things too. Of course, it would be a bit rough on the boys today to go through what those old timers took. Those poor fellows used to get a molasses bath and would have to march to Bryn Mawr in pajamas and were made to do plenty of crazy things, such as the peanut race. I'll never forget the time when the Freshmen were taken to Bryn Mawr and then blindfolded, and each man had to push a peanut along the ground with his nose. The man who passed the finish line first won the first prize. The first prize turned out to be a good paddling from the upperclassmen. When the tired Freshmen returned home to the halls after a hard day, they found that all the water was shut off so that they coudn't even wash off the molasses they were smeared with.

"Basketball and baseball were

PIE SHOP LOUIE
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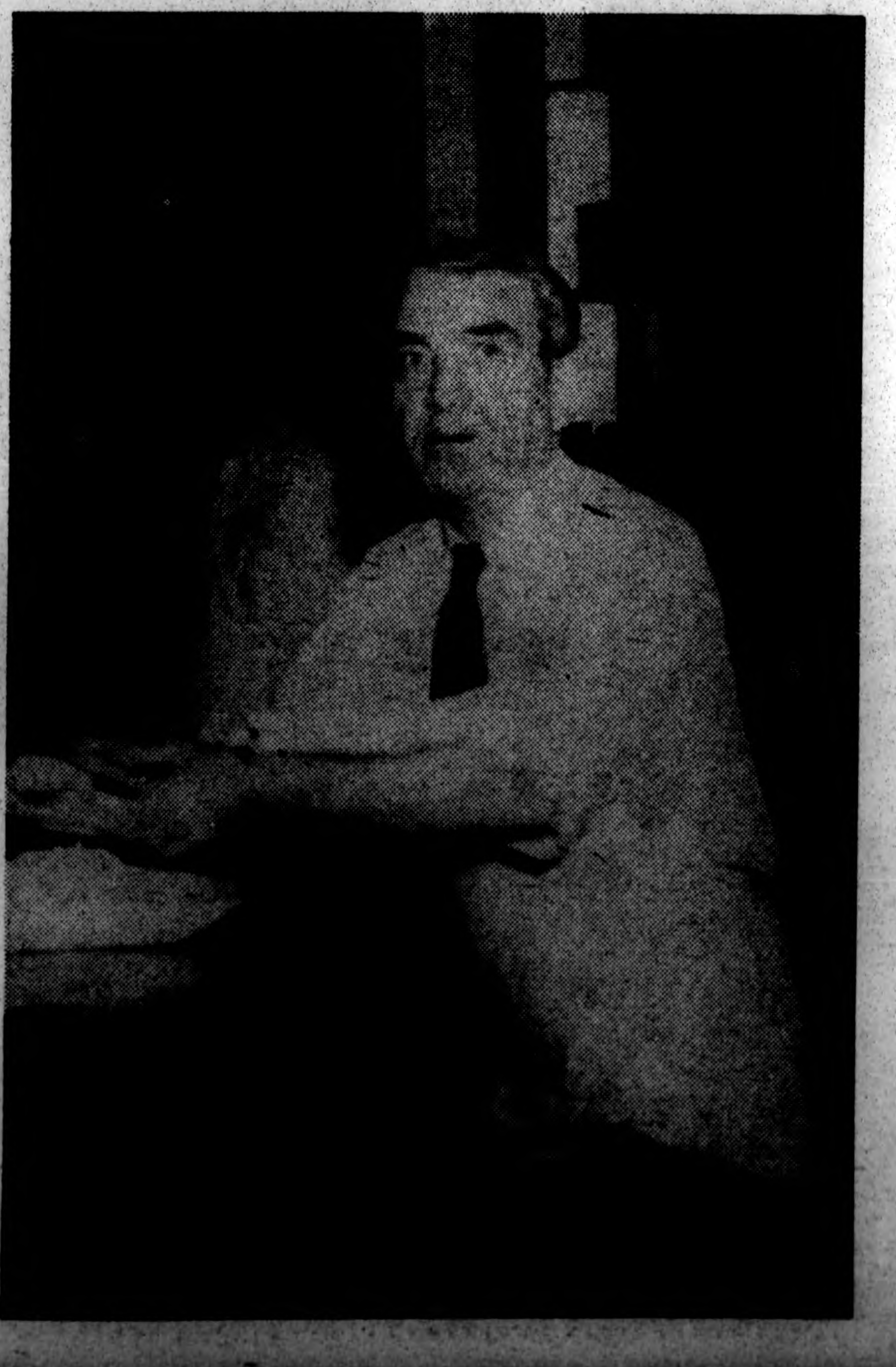
The Gold-Dust Twins



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

The Long And Short Of It!

Joe Donovan, 6'5½" pitcher sets a great contrast to diminutive Bob "Major" McDonnell, 5'7", at Spring drills here. The difference, however, lies only in height, for both men are fine hurlers and are expected to relieve some of Coach Weinert's mound worries.

Rest Of Baseball Squad Joins Battery Men As Practice Starts

Wind, rain, and cold weather sums up the report for Villanova's Spring baseball practice during the past week. This weather condition has hampered the pitching staff, with several members sporting "ailing flippers". Despite this temporary handicap, the pitching corps is rounding out to be one of the strongest assets to the team. It consists of Emil Matas, a hold-over from last year's team, Henry "Jigger" Donahue, Robert "Major" McDonnell, and Joe Brehmer. Donahue and McDonnell both played on the 1941 and 1942 squads when the Cats were playing real baseball. The "Major" will be remembered for his two no-hitters during these seasons. The very versatile Joe Brehmer, has put away his mask and chest protector and is now training for the other end of the battery. Joe's the type of athlete that can pull this stunt and make the starting line up "to boot."

Among the new-comers is Joe "Slim" Donovan, who is a mere 6'5½ tall, a veteran of the South Pacific and a former star in amateur leagues around Boston. Slim looks quite at home on the mound; his speed and form during batting practice duty show great promise.

In addition to the above mentioned candidates, Coach Weinert has six additional new men whom he claims will bear watching, for several of these could very easily jump into a starting assignment.

A great deal of interest is being given to the red hot competition connected with the catching position. Charles "Ike" Eisenhart is going to have to really "put out" in order to refill this position that he held last year. It seems that Joe Nunan and Frank O'Neil are quite determined to regain this post which they held before going into the armed forces. In addition, Bill Kelly and Paul Weidenhaefer claim they're not wearing the mask and protector as part of the Navy P.T. program. They have definite designs on "Ike's" favorite position. At present O'Neil appears to be the leading contender—but don't overlook Joe Nunan.

Although the diamond is in very bad shape right now, a glimpse of the possible infield looks like Marano, switching from third to short, Boos switching from second to third, Lord playing second, and Comerford or Schleicher playing first.

With the exception of Dan Casey's position in the outfield, the other two vacancies are wide open, with a crew of exservice men looking for a berth. Among the most promising are George Famiglietti, John Henry, Carl Armas, Albert Sirazo, and John Saffo.

Just about the time that Coach Weinert has a fair idea about who's going to play where, the Spring football practice will be over and three additional ball players will be making their bids for positions.

With this large array of talent, Villanova's new baseball coach should have a victorious first season.

Batting Practice

Mac Stuart taking his cuts at the horsehide during the baseball team's first batting practice session. Stuart, an infielder, is among the candidates for the starting line-up against Valley Forge Hospital on April 3rd.

Forming Of A 150 Lb. Team Rests On Students Vote

(An Editorial On The Return of a 150 Pound Football Team To Campus)

By JIM McNAMARA

Villanova is again back to normalcy, and with the varsity prospects becoming brighter every day, a wave of optimism in the field of sports is settling over the campus. When coaches forfeit their professionally pessimistic outlook, the material must be there. In every major varsity sport Villanova will again demand the acclaim which established it as one of the greatest in collegiate sports circles in the East in the "ante-bellum" days.

Every sports-minded student should grab the opportunity to perform for his school in varsity games, but many, because of inexperience or other handicaps, are unable to make the grade. To this end Intramurals and Junior Varsities are dedicated. With the war, one of the most popular sub-varsity teams—the 150 pound football team—was discontinued. This outlet for men who love the sport, but could not compete on the varsity, always found favor at Villanova.

The Reverend Edward V. McKee, O.S.A., at present is weighted down with problems concerning the preparations for the extensive sports program ahead, but he nevertheless is considering the rebirth of a 150 pound football team. Nothing definite can be assured until the meeting at the IC4A Outdoor Track Championship at Annapolis, Md. on May 4, at which time plans for the proposed league will be discussed. It is then that Villanova's representative will voice his decision as to whether or not Villanova will participate as it did in previous years.

Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Rutgers, Lafayette and Villanova will exchange slants on the subject and plans for a league will be drafted. George Little, of Rutgers, will arrange the schedule if a sufficient number of schools indicate they will field a team. New York University and U. S. Military Academy have already expressed their desire to be recognized as entrants.

At the present time a poll of the campus to find out how many men are interested in playing is the only way the Athletic Board can determine if we can enter a team. The desire to play isn't quite enough. The desire to train hard and long is far more important. In past years the enthusiasm to compete in the games and make the road trips has been overwhelming but the intervening days required for practice showed a decided lack of attendance and spirit.

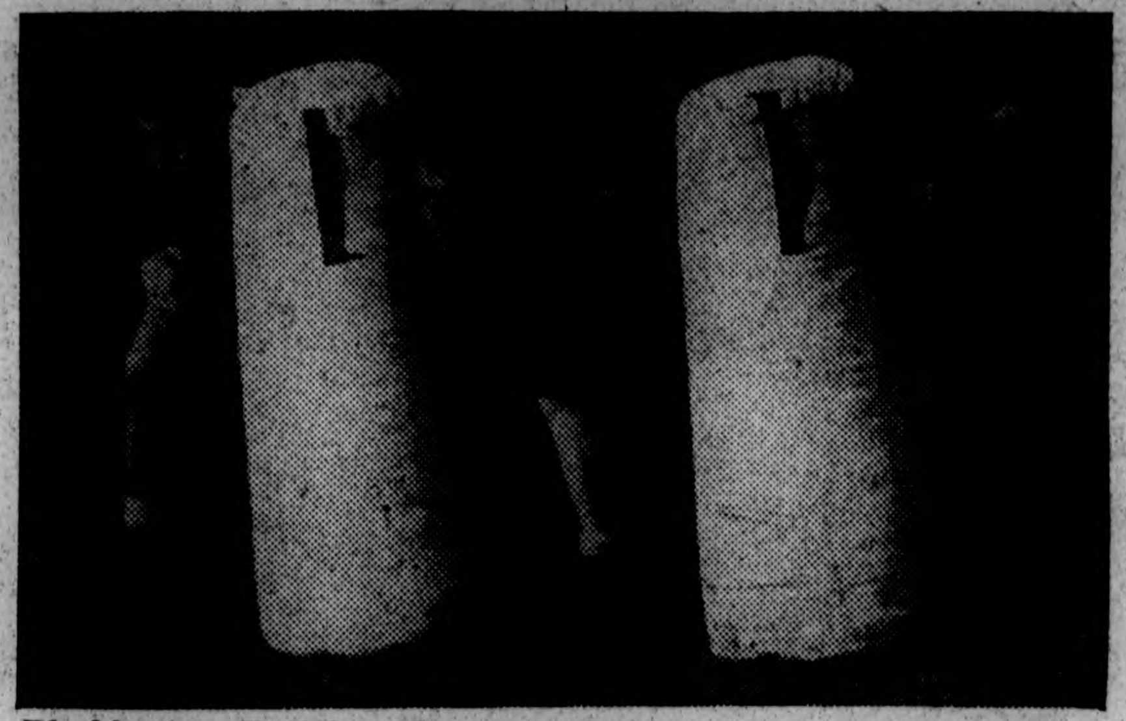
It must be realized that the college incurs a great additional expense for 150 lb. football. A coach must be obtained, uniforms, equipment and road trips.

Unless a large poll of experienced players, who intend to train and practice, is received, our answer on May 4 will be negative.

If you are interested in organizing a team, submit your name and qualifications to Sam Canning or Matt Kearney, co-sport editors this week. Canning will be contacted at O'Dwyer Hall or at the Book-Store. Kearney at Fedigan Hall.

With the prospective rise in other sports categories, don't ignore the opportunity to put this athletic endeavor over for the coming season. Villanova has a tradition to carry on, and this isn't the season to break it. A Blue and White 150 pound football team is in the hands of the student body.

Welcome Home



Blockbusters Restaine, Narcum and McCarthy are working harder than ever to get back in pre-war shape. These boys saw service with the Wildcats before the war and are a pleasing sight to the 1946 edition.

Sixty Footballers Out For Spring Practice

Art Raimo, Former Grid Star Here, With Coaching Staff; Welde, '45 Captain, Returns

By DON FOX

With a total of 60 players on hand Villanova's gridmen climaxed their first week of spring football practice. Coach Jordan Oliver, who is beginning his fourth year as head mentor of the Wildcats, was optimistic over his charges, as he put them through their paces.

"This is the best material we've had since we've been here. We have about 12 boys back from last year's team and prospects seem better than at any time since the war."

Captain Welde Back

Such stalwarts as Ed Lawless; Romeo Capriotti; Milt Komarnicki; Joe Scarcelli; Riley; Cocco; Ferry; Vince McPeak; and captain "Chic" Welde are on hand.

Thus far Ends Bud Kane and Stan Constantino have been performing very impressively, while the punting and passing of Halfback Rothenhauser is another highlight of the daily workouts.

Raimo Assistant Coach

Coach Oliver is ably assisted by Art Raimo and Gerry Neri. Art Raimo, the former Villanova fullback, who is starting his first year as an aide to Oliver had this to say, "This is the best squad since the war. They have size and they possess experience. Things look bright, but you can't really tell until we begin scrimmaging."

Among the newcomers to the team are Frank Kane, West Catholic; Mike Santecroce, Overbrook; John Witsch, All Public center from Northeast; and Anton Zanzinger from Ridley Township.

All in all, the future of Villanova's men in moleskins appears to be on the upward climb, but with such powerhouses as Army and Navy heading a tough schedule, anything can happen.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Nick Etten and Mike Garbarck continue to hold their own at the New York Yankees' Spring training camp where both boys are working out with the Yankee "B" team. Both Mike and Nick are former Villanovan baseball men and performed for the Yanks last year.

• • •

Joe Walters, who for the first half of the season was Philadelphia District leading scorer, is now stationed at Hahnemann Medical School. Joe was the talk of the town with his dead-eye performances for the 1944-45 basketball team.

• • •

Bob Wilson was around the campus this past week decked out in a mighty fine looking suit of "civvies." Bobby was the last word in Intramural sports, playing basketball, football and softball withm the Fedigan Hall Navy team. Wilson was discharged recently from the service.

• • •

Fred Koch, Villanova tennis "ace" and organizer and director of last year's Intramural Tennis Tournament, is currently employed by the Tracy-Wells Co. in Columbus, Ohio. Fred hasn't forgotten school however, for in his spare time he finds time to carry ten credits of work at a local night school.

Back To Form

Romeo Capriotti, who displayed some fine elements last season, certainly looks as though he'll give a repeat peformance this Fall. Cap is cracking the line in Spring Practice.

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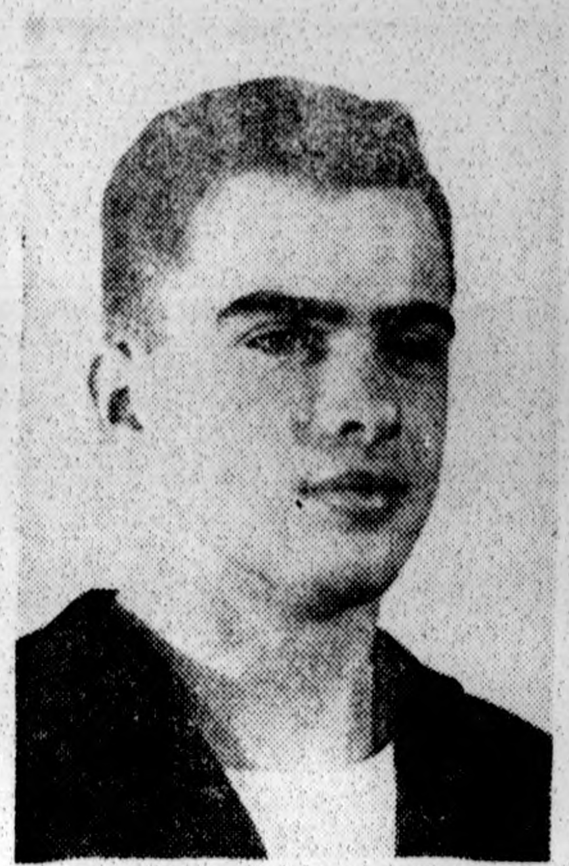

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Samuel Canning, who returned to Villanova this semester after four years with the army, is the new Sport Co-Editor. A resident of New York City, he enrolled in the college in the fall of 1939 in the Commerce and Finance School.

Active On Campus

Sam graduated from Cranford High School, in Cranford, N. J., where he lived until recently when his family moved to New York. While in high school, he was sports editor of the school paper, class officer for four years, president of the student council, chairman of the assembly program committee and played varsity basketball and baseball. His extracurricular activities at Villanova have included, besides the **Villanovan,** the Belle Air yearbook, vice-president of Junior Class, Secretary of the DPE, vice-

NEW EDITORS
Continued on Page Seven

Lou's Pie Shop Marks 25th Year

Mr. Chips of Villanova Has Been Known and Loved By All Classes

"Hi ya Gallagher!" is a familiar intonation heard daily amid the hubbub of the Villanova College Emporium or General Store, more familiarly known to Villanovans as the "Pie Shop." Louie, the general manager of the Pie Shop, in family life bears the name of Louis Ciamaichela, quite a confusing name when one tries to pronounce it correctly from inspection of the spelling. However, since it is too much of a mental strain to expect college students to remember his surname, Mr. Ciamaichela prefers to be called "Louie."

Left Italy In 1911

"The All-American College Barber," as he is fondly remembered by the students of the classes of '23 to '27, left Italy when he was 17 years old (that was in 1911), to find his fortune in the new world. He traveled around, worked at his trade in his own barber shop, until in August of 1922 he decided to try his hand at being College Barber at Villanova.

The Pie Shop as it is known today, did not have its beginnings in the basement of Mendel Hall, but rather had its origin close to the site of the present students' cafeteria. In 1923 the students of the college opened up a small store in order to sell snacks to the students at certain specified hours during the day. Louie came along, and since it was found that his management was successful in this field, he was allowed to continue in his work as both barber and new manager of the college store, by the college authorities.

Moved To Mendel

Since the Pie Shop began to expand rapidly, adding new merchandise to its shelves, a new site was selected, the basement of Mendel Hall. Here the Pie Shop has remained for the past 23 years, serving the customers of every class which has entered Villanova since that time.

The history of Louie and the Pie Shop is almost like reading the Centennial Issue of the Belle Air. The Pie Shop has seen the administrations of six college presidents, namely, Rev. Francis Driscoll O.S.A., Rev. Joseph Hickey O.S.A., Rev. Mortimer Sullivan O.S.A., Rev. James Griffin O.S.A., Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., and the present president, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.

Louie still remembers the worst football team that Villanova ever had. He says they were known as "The scoreless wonders." However, he remarks, "They didn't lose every game. They played a few scoreless ties and succeeded in holding Muhlenberg, their arch-rivals that year to a 0-0 score." This team played its very unsuccessful season in 1923.

The Pie Shop has grown along with the college. When the store was in its incipiency, Villanova College consisted of two main buildings. One, now known as Alumni Hall, was the prep school, the other was Mendel Hall, then known as College Hall, Austin Hall, Fedigan Hall, the Commerce and Finance building, the Field House and the Stadium were all built during Louie's stay here.

We Saved The Cash

During the two fires of 1929 and 1932 which were quite costly ones for Villanova, Mendel Hall, among the other buildings, suffered quite a bit of damage. The fire of 1929, Louie says, illustrates best the loyalty and integrity of Villanova men. Father Daniel Driscoll saved Louie's cash box in the midst of the fire, the boys from Saint Mary's Hall saved all the cartons of cigarettes, and one of the men the football team snatched the cash register away from some designing person in the nick of time.

"So It's An Antique"

Despite the fact that almost both wings of Mendel Hall were burnt to cinders, the center part remained standing. Louie says. "The Pie Shop and Alumni Hall are the only two original antiques left on the campus."

Reminiscing back to the days before the beginning of this war, the padrone of the College Store remarks, "Boys, those were the days of real college spirit. The classes which have remained in closest contact throughout their alumni days are the classes of 1926 and 1927. Maybe you fellows might learn a lesson from them. These classes used to collect small weekly dues from the members, and they put on the best dances and the biggest and most successful Senior Ball that this college has ever had.

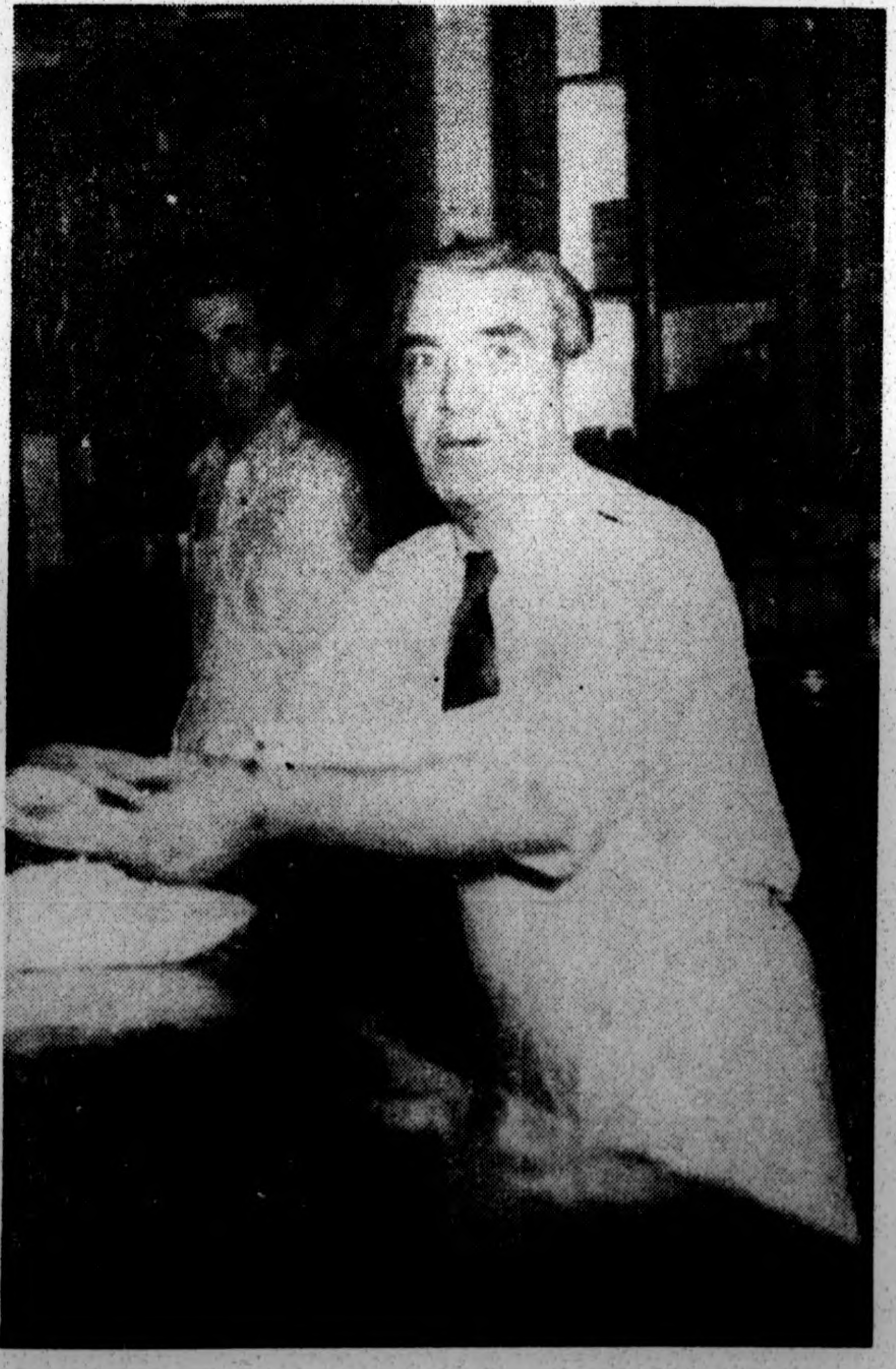
Molasses & Pajamas

"Initiations in those days were quite the things too. Of course, it would be a bit rough on the boys today to go through what those old timers took. Those poor fellows used to get a molasses bath and would have to march to Bryn Mawr in pajamas and were made to do plenty of crazy things, such as the peanut race. I'll never forget the time when the Freshmen were taken to Bryn Mawr and then blindfolded, and each man had to push a peanut along the ground with his nose. The man who passed the finish line first won the first prize. The first prize turned out to be a good paddling from the upperclassmen. When the tired Freshmen returned home to the halls after a hard day, they found that all the water was shut off so that they coudn't even wash off the molasses they were smeared with.

"Basketball and baseball were

PIE SHOP LOUIE
Continued on Page Eight

The Gold-Dust Twins



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

The Long And Short Of It!

Joe Donovan, 6'5½" pitcher sets a great contrast to diminutive Bob "Major" McDonnell, 5'7", at Spring drills here. The difference, however, lies only in height, for both men are fine hurlers and are expected to relieve some of Coach Weinert's mound worries.

Rest Of Baseball Squad Joins Battery Men As Practice Starts

Wind, rain, and cold weather sums up the report for Villanova's Spring baseball practice during the past week. This weather condition has hampered the pitching staff, with several members sporting "ailing flippers". Despite this temporary handicap, the pitching corps is rounding out to be one of the strongest assets to the team. It consists of Emil Matas, a hold-over from last year's team, Henry "Jigger" Donahue, Robert "Major" McDonnell, and Joe Brehmer. Donahue and McDonnell both played on the 1941 and 1942 squads when the Cats were playing real baseball. The "Major" will be remembered for his two no-hitters during these seasons. The very versatile Joe Brehmer, has put away his mask and chest protector and is now training for the other end of the battery. Joe's the type of athlete that can pull this stunt and make the starting line up "to boot."

Among the new-comers is Joe "Slim" Donovan, who is a mere 6'5½ tall, a veteran of the South Pacific and a former star in amateur leagues around Boston. Slim looks quite at home on the mound; his speed and form during batting practice duty show great promise.

In addition to the above mentioned candidates, Coach Weinert has six additional new men whom he claims will bear watching, for several of these could very easily jump into a starting assignment.

A great deal of interest is being given to the red hot competition connected with the catching position. Charles "Ike" Eisenhart is going to have to really "put out" in order to refill this position that he held last year. It seems that Joe Nunan and Frank O'Neil are quite determined to regain this post which they held before going into the armed forces. In addition, Bill Kelly and Paul Weidenhaefer claim they're not wearing the mask and protector as part of the Navy P.T. program. They have definite designs on "Ike's" favorite position. At present O'Neil appears to be the leading contender—but don't overlook Joe Nunan.

Although the diamond is in very bad shape right now, a glimpse of the possible infield looks like Marano, switching from third to short, Boos switching from second to third, Lord playing second, and Comerford or Schleicher playing first.

With the exception of Dan Casey's position in the outfield, the other two vacancies are wide open, with a crew of exservice men looking for a berth. Among the most promising are George Famiglietti, John Henry, Carl Armas, Albert Sirazo, and John Saffo.

Just about the time that Coach Weinert has a fair idea about who's going to play where, the Spring football practice will be over and three additional ball players will be making their bids for positions.

With this large array of talent, Villanova's new baseball coach should have a victorious first season.

Batting Practice

Mac Stuart taking his cuts at the horsehide during the baseball team's first batting practice session. Stuart, an infielder, is among the candidates for the starting line-up against Valley Forge Hospital on April 3rd.

Forming Of A 150 Lb. Team Rests On Students Vote

(An Editorial On The Return of a 150 Pound Football Team To Campus)

By JIM McNAMARA

Villanova is again back to normalcy, and with the varsity prospects becoming brighter every day, a wave of optimism in the field of sports is settling over the campus. When coaches forfeit their professionally pessimistic outlook, the material must be there. In every major varsity sport Villanova will again demand the acclaim which established it as one of the greatest in collegiate sports circles in the East in the "ante-bellum" days.

Every sports - minded student should grab the opportunity to perform for his school in varsity games, but many, because of inexperience or other handicaps, are unable to make the grade. To this end Intramurals and Junior Varsities are dedicated. With the war, one of the most popular sub-varsity teams—the 150 pound football team —was discontinued. This outlet for men who love the sport, but could not compete on the varsity, always found favor at Villanova.

The Reverend Edward V. McKee, O.S.A., at present is weighted down with problems concerning the preparations for the extensive sports program ahead, but he nevertheless is considering the rebirth of a 150 pound football team. Nothing definite can be assured until the meeting at the IC4A Outdoor Track Championship at Annapolis, Md. on May 4, at which time plans for the proposed league will be discussed. It is then that Villanova's representative will voice his decision as to whether or not Villanova will participate as it did in previous years.

Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Rutgers, Lafayette and Villanova will exchange slants on the subject and plans for a league will be drafted. George Little, of Rutgers, will arrange the schedule if a sufficient number of schools indicate they will field a team. New York University and U. S. Military Academy have already expressed their desire to be recognized as entrants.

At the present time a poll of the campus to find out how many men are interested in playing is the only way the Athletic Board can determine if we can enter a team. The desire to play isn't quite enough. The desire to train hard and long is far more important. In past years the enthusiasm to compete in the games and make the road trips has been overwhelming but the intervening days required for practice showed a decided lack of attendance and spirit.

It must be realized that the college incurs a great additional expense for 150 lb. football. A coach must be obtained, uniforms, equipment and road trips.

Unless a large poll of experienced players, who intend to train and practice, is received, our answer on May 4 will be negative.

If you are interested in organizing a team, submit your name and qualifications to Sam Canning or Matt Kearney, co-sport editors this week. Canning will be contacted at O'Dwyer Hall or at the Book-Store. Kearney at Fedigan Hall.

With the prospective rise in other sports categories, don't ignore the opportunity to put this athletic endeavor over for the coming season. Villanova has a tradition to carry on, and this isn't the season to break it. A Blue and White 150 pound football team is in the hands of the student body.

Welcome Home

Blockbusters Restaine, Narcum and McCarthy are working harder than ever to get back in pre-war shape. These boys saw service with the Wildcats before the war and are a pleasing sight to the 1946 edition.

Sixty Footballers Out For Spring Practice

Art Raimo, Former Grid Star Here, With Coaching Staff; Welde, '45 Captain, Returns

By DON FOX

With a total of 60 players on hand Villanova's gridmen climaxed their first week of spring football practice. Coach Jordan Oliver, who is beginning his fourth year as head mentor of the Wildcats, was optimistic over his charges, as he put them through their paces.

"This is the best material we've had since we've been here. We have about 12 boys back from last year's team and prospects seem better than at any time since the war."

Captain Welde Back

Such stalwarts as Ed Lawless; Romeo Capriotti; Milt Komarnicki; Joe Scarcelli; Riley; Cocco; Ferry; Vince McPeak; and captain "Chic" Welde are on hand.

Thus far Ends Bud Kane and Stan Constantino have been performing very impressively, while the punting and passing of Halfback Rothenhauser is another highlight of the daily workouts.

Raimo Assistant Coach

Coach Oliver is ably assisted by Art Raimo and Gerry Neri. Art Raimo, the former Villanova fullback, who is starting his first year as an aide to Oliver had this to say, "This is the best squad since the war. They have size and they possess experience. Things look bright, but you can't really tell until we begin scrimmaging."

Among the newcomers to the team are Frank Kane, West Catholic; Mike Santecroce, Overbrook; John Witsch, All Public center from Northeast; and Anton Zanzinger from Ridley Township.

All in all, the future of Villanova's men in moleskins appears to be on the upward climb, but with such powerhouses as Army and Navy heading a tough schedule, anything can happen.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Nick Etten and Mike Garbarck continue to hold their own at the New York Yankees' Spring training camp where both boys are working out with the Yankee "B" team. Both Mike and Nick are former Villanovan baseball men and performed for the Yanks last year.

• • •

Joe Walters, who for the first half of the season was Philadelphia District leading scorer, is now stationed at Hahnemann Medical School. Joe was the talk of the town with his dead-eye performances for the 1944-45 basketball team.

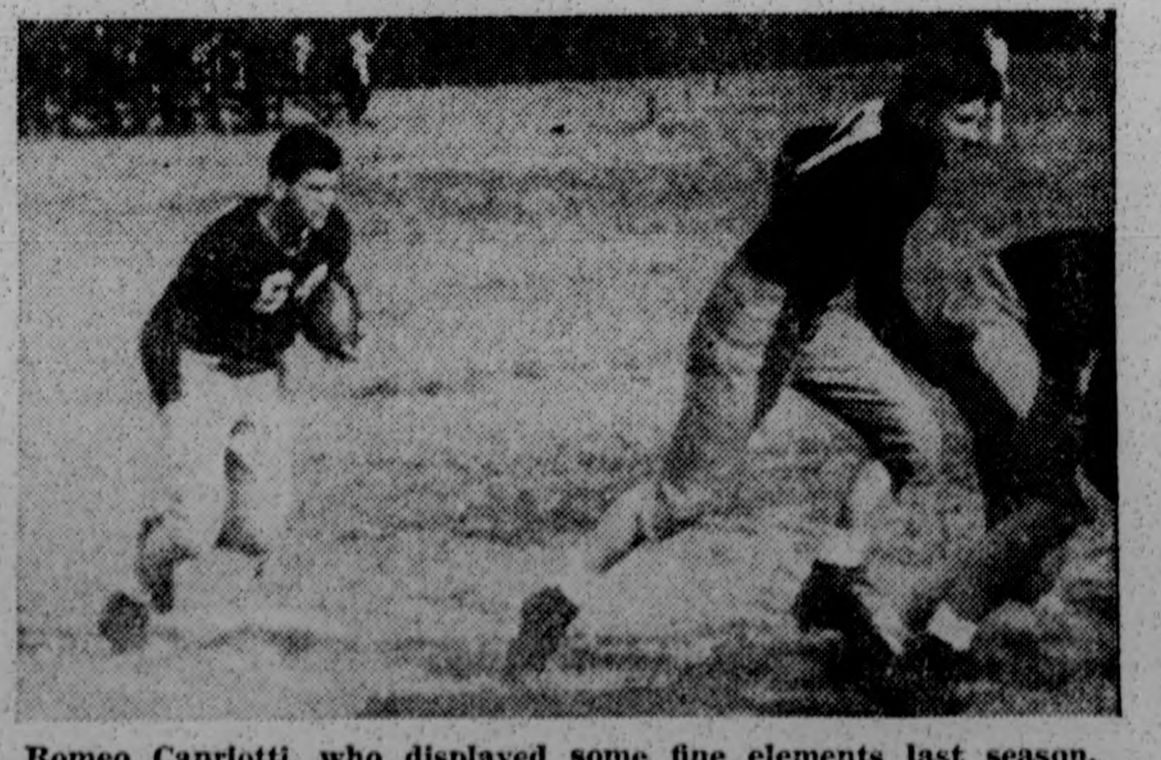
• • •

Bob Wilson was around the campus this past week decked out in a mighty fine looking suit of "civvies." Bobby was the last word in Intramural sports, playing basketball, football and softball withm the Fedigan Hall Navy team. Wilson was discharged recently from the service.

• • •

Fred Koch, Villanova tennis "ace" and organizer and director of last year's Intramural Tennis Tournament, is currently employed by the Tracy-Wells Co. in Columbus, Ohio. Fred hasn't forgotten school however, for in his spare time he finds time to carry ten credits of work at a local night school.

Back To Form



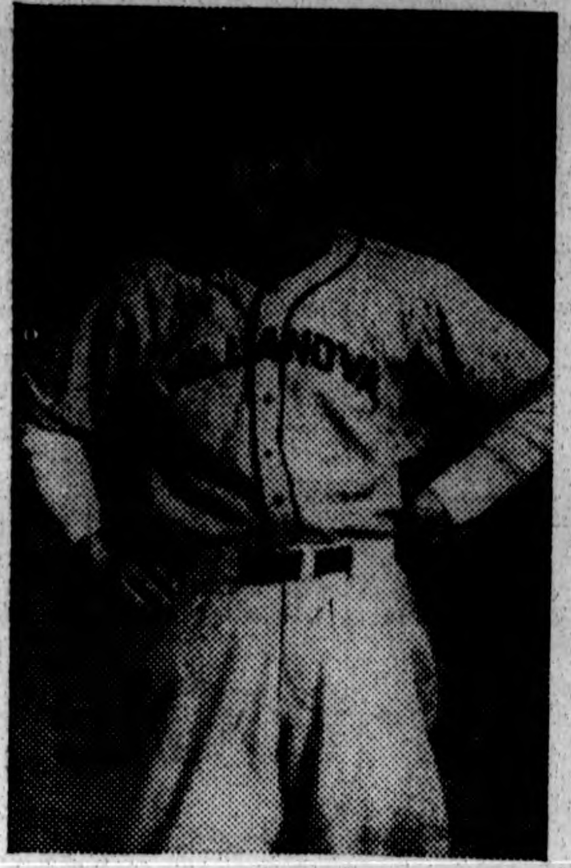
Romeo Capriotti, who displayed some fine elements last season, certainly looks as though he'll give a repeat peformance this Fall. Cap is cracking the line in Spring Practice.

Returned Vets

By BOB MANSKE

When Coach "Lefty" Weinert took over the coaching reigns of Villanova's base ball team this year he found that many a well-seasoned ballplayer from the pre-war diamond setup had returned to the fold here at Villanova after service in the armed forces of the United States.

Besides having played great ball for the glory of the Blue and White many of these young men participated for some of the star-studded service outfits. Included in the above category is the returning veteran, Daniel P. Casey.


DAN CASEY

When a freshman here, in these hallowed halls, Casey immediately showed the form and ability of becoming a truly great athlete and this he most ably did. In 1940 and 1941 when a sophomore and junior respectively, Casey became a two letter man, playing both varsity football and baseball running slightly ahead in honors.

In February 1942 Dan Casey's brilliant college career was interrupted because of his joining the Navy. He was assigned to Great Lakes and in a short while was made a gunnery instructor. Dan, however, did not give up his baseball career for here he played on the Great Lakes nine under the former major leaguer, the never to be forgotten Mickey Cochrane. Casey was the only non-professional ballplayer on this club, the others having already played major and minor league ball.

Before the opening of the '43 season, Casey found himself on the waters of the blue Pacific doing service on aircraft carriers and in PBY squadrons and before long he participated in the Marshall, Gilbert and Marianas campaigns. During his last four months overseas, making a total of twenty-eight months, Casey toured the Pacific with the Navy All Stars which boasted of such names as Virgil Trucks, Connie Ryan and many others.

Canning Says:—

In the process of proof reading the sports section, before publication, I naturally had to read the very kind and encouraging introduction which my fellow editor Matt Kearney wrote in his column on the other side of this page. To you members of Villanova and also you alumni and followers, Matt Kearney doesn't need an introduction, as he has been writing for you for the past two and a half years. It's going to be a great pleasure for me to work with Matt and the other fine writers on the sports staff, and also a pleasure for this staff to bring you sport fans a complete and accurate coverage of the Wildcat activities in the collegiate athletic circles.

—V—

In line with this policy of complete coverage, Father McKee has announced that Villanova's Spring Football practice will be broadcast by Philco's Television on Friday March 22d. It will be part of a program entitled "Events in and around Philadelphia," and will feature Coach Olivar putting the "Cats" through spring conditioning work outs and running a few plays in preparation for Villanova's heavy Fall schedule.

—V—

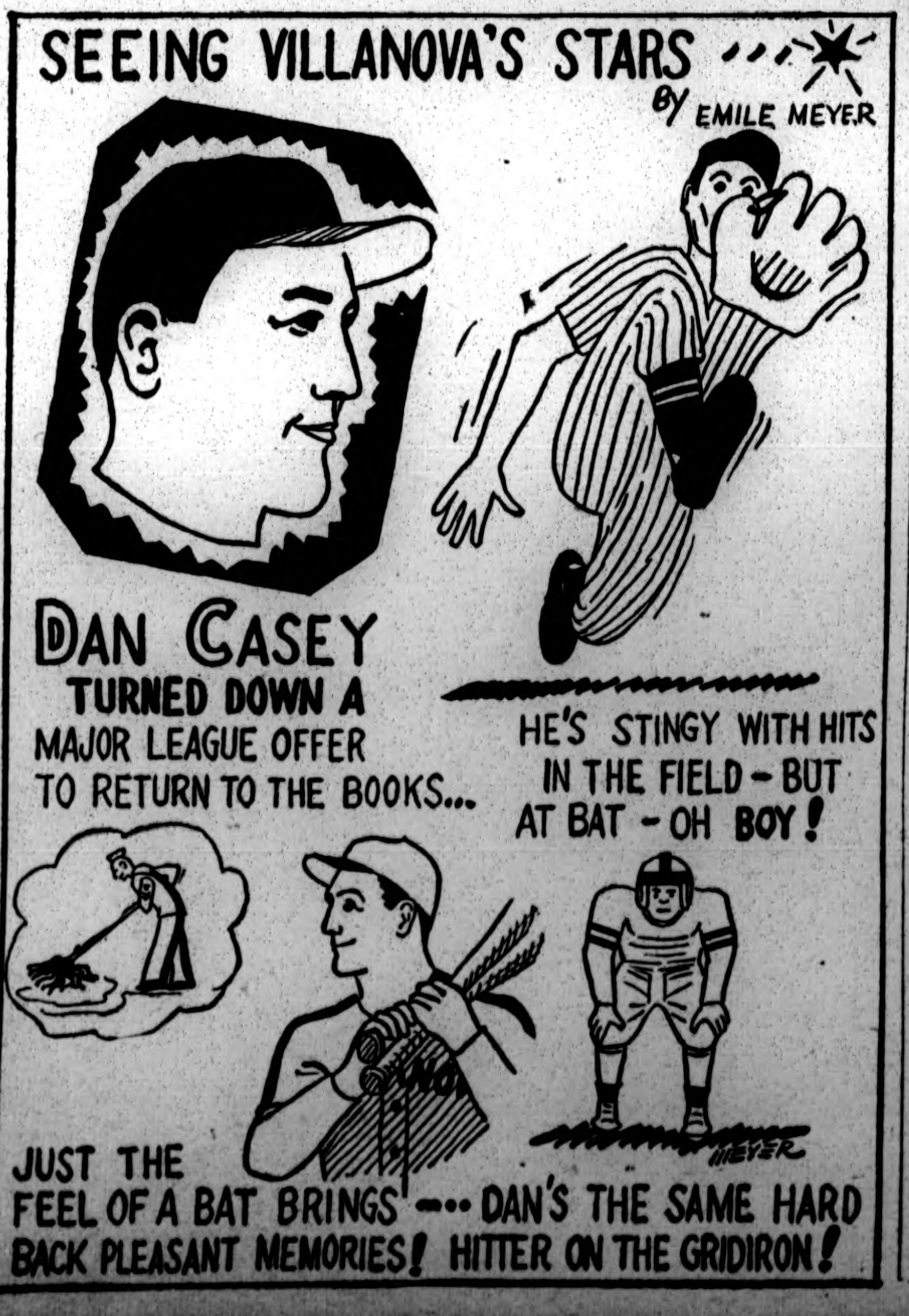
Although Joe Lord's basketball career at Villanova is over and he is now making a bid for baseball honors at second base, he still finds time to play basketball with Norristown in the Philadelphia area amateur league. Joe recently tied the league scoring record with 39 points in one game. It has just been announced that his 303-point record breaking season at Villanova placed him fourth in the State.

—V—

One of the Wildcat nines' great short-stops, Tony Colandra, has just been discharged from the service and was on the campus this week applying for admission for this semester. If Tony makes it, Coach Weinert will have a great combination around second base with Colandra and Lord.

—V—

An interview with Coach Jumbo Elliot disclosed he has twenty prospects for his track team but with the exception of Johnny Di Carlo, and Dan Redmond, they are all complete novices. This entails the job of rebuilding the team to its former high calibre of pre-war days. A very good way of finding hidden talent in the student body is to run an intra-mural track meet. Many varsity stars in all sports and in all colleges have been found in intra-mural competition. How about it Mr. Elliot?


SEEING VILLANOVA'S STARS
BY EMILE MEYER
DAN CASEY
TURNED DOWN A MAJOR LEAGUE OFFER TO RETURN TO THE BOOKS...
HE'S STINGY WITH HITS IN THE FIELD - BUT AT BAT - OH BOY!
JUST THE FEEL OF A BAT BRINGS BACK PLEASANT MEMORIES!
DAN'S THE SAME HARD HITTER ON THE GRIDIRON!
MEYER

Intramurals To Be Resumed; Softball, Swimming Head Program

Overshadowed by the great interest now being shown in varsity sports, Villanova's intramural sports program has been an untested and perhaps forgotten feature of campus life thus far this semester. Despite a number of handicaps, however, its moderators, Fathers Girolami and Kemme, plan to provide the students with plenty to do in the near future.

Softball, a sport which maintained its position in the program throughout the war, will, most likely, top the field once again both in interest and in numbers. As yet, no schedule nor list of teams to compete has been formed.

The main difficulty confronting the moderators is the finding of time in which to play the games. At present the early evening disappearance of Old Sol obviates any possibility of the league getting underway. With the lengthening of the days, however, the small-area version of the National Pastime will, no doubt, force its way into the student's extra-curriculum.

After a brief wartime vacation, swimming plans to re-enter the intramural field. This was formerly a varsity sport at Villanova but the season for collegiate competition has already closed this year. Nevertheless, with the advent of warm weather there should be a large number of tank enthusiasts to turn out for the planned meet.

The tennis tournament, which was such a great success last year, will definitely be held again this year when conditions permit. The courts must be put in shape but that will have to wait until the season arrives. There will be plenty of time for personal conditioning before tournament play begins.

It is hoped that golf, also, will be added to this list. Competition among the linksmen would round out a rather complete program. However, no plans have been made and nothing is definite.

Villanova formerly engaged in outside competition in each of the last three-mentioned sports. Although they are not doing so now, they may within a year or so. It is entirely possible that the stars of intramural competition in these sports will form the nucleus of varsity teams next year.

A Century Ago At Villanova

The following was published from Villanova College in the Summer of 1846:

St. Thomas of Villanova's College, after being closed for nearly two years in consequence of a calamity, the like of which it is hoped, will never again recur is now reopened with every prospect of permanence . . . Each pupil should be provided with three suits for Winter and three for Summer; three pair of shoes and a pair of strong boots; a cloak or overcoat; six towels; the same number of napkins and handkerchiefs, and at least a half dozen of the different articles of under dress which require a frequent washing, and a large silver spoon duly marked . . . The terms are $150 a year, with a discount of 10 percent for prepayment.

McINTYRE'S SHELL SUNK

While working out on the Schuylkill River in a one-man shell, Charles McIntyre, erstwhile college athlete, was thrown overboard when two boys stoned him from the Columbia Ave. bridge.

The pranksters missed McIntyre's head by a few inches and the rock smashed through the stern of his boat. He was forced to leave the shell aand swim to shore in the icey waters. He went to the Vesper Boat Club, of which he is a member, and was treated.

McIntyre, who performed on the Villanova football team last Fall, reported the incident to John B. (Jack) Kelly who was an Olympic champion and is now a member of the Fairmount Park Commission. Mr. Kelly claimed that this sort of thing has happened before and said he was "going to insist that police or park guards be posted on all bridges to prevent these attacks."

NROTC Riflemen Awarded Trophy

Starer Captains Team Of Yates, Syvertson, Wineman, Greenberg, Farnsworth And Madara

On March 14th the NROTC Unit Rifle Team of Villanova was awarded a large silver loving cup representing the rifle championship of the Fourth Naval District.

The presentation was made by Captain Stevens, USN, Director of Training for the Fourth Naval District to the team with the President of Villanova, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, in attendance. The presentation was made in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

In the presentation address, Captain Stevens pointed out the sacrifice of the members of the team of their free time to practice on the University of Pennsylvania range. He further stated that the Marine Unit was not permitted to participate but that he hoped the situation would be remedied before the next meet.

Fr. McGuire congratulated the team on its splendid victory and promised a special trophy case for the new NROTC Building.

The six man team was coached by Lt. (jg) Harry Abrahams and Chief Boatswain Mate Williams, who were responsible for the obtaining of the use of the Penn rifle range.

Although it was difficult for the group to find time to practice, they managed to meet three nights a week at the practice range. Incidenetally, the trophy is new and Villanova will always have the honor of being the first district champs. They defeated the NROTC Units of Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

Plans are now being formulated for a Pistol Team composed of members of the NROTC Unit here for entrance into the forthcoming Pistol Match of NROTC Units of the Fourth Naval District.

Lt. (jg) Abrahams will coach this team and the same practice hours will be observed.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS

This week we still have a member of the basketball team in the Sportlight. Daniel Redmond, USNROTC, did not actively participate in the court game but served in the capacity of assistant manager. Observing spectators probably saw him keeping score or running the official clock at home games.

Dan was born some nineteen and three-quarter years ago up the Line in Berwyn. He attended St. Monica's and later West Catholic High School.

Active at West Catholic

Dan's activities at West were varied. He was manager of the basketball team for three years and played intra-mural ball. In his senior year he ran and won the half-mile in the intra-mural meet and gained a place on the track team. As a varsity man the "red-head" ran the 880 and the mile for the 1944 Catholic League Champions. The name Redmond also was signed to several articles that appeared in the 1944 yearbook.

Navy V-12 examinations were given in March of 1944 and Dan passed. This accounts for his presence at Villanova in July of that year in the appropriate blue uniform.

On Mile Relay Team

Track was the first sport to attract his attention and Dan proceeded to win the mile at the Princeton Summer Meet. Running indoors for the first time he placed second in the 100-yds. at the Inquirer Invitation Meet. Since then "Red" has been on the mile-relay team representing Villanova in the Milrose A.A., New York A.C., and Knights of Columbus meets in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Kearney Says:—

Our curtain-raiser today is the informal introduction of our new (yet old) Sports Features Editor, Mr. Samuel J. Canning. I say "yet old" because Sam has been away from Villanova for the past four years doing service with the Army.

Sam left in the middle of his Junior year after working himself up through long hard hours spent on the Villanovan Sports staff. At the time of his departure, Sam was next in line for the Sports Editorship.

Well, now he's back, and he is a Sports Editor. Incidentally, to my way of thinking, Sam is doing a bang-up job after his four year vacation (?). I'd thank Sam, if he now stood up and took a deep and gracious bow. Welcome back, Sam Canning!

—V—

We of the **Villanovan** have once again come to that difficult transitional time when no varsity team is in action. Basketball is over and baseball hasn't started. It is just as hard a time for us as it is for all the sports fans of the college, for, sports being sparse, our pages tend to become dry and uninteresting. However, we present to you what we have been able to uncover and petition you to bear with us for better times are coming. From all outlooks, things are promising. Baseball, football, tennis and intramurals all give us reason to believe that you will, in a very short time, enjoy the Sports of full scale college calibre.

—V—

We might add that for those of you who are interested in football, the Lunch Bowl has its daily classic now out on Mendel Field. Of course, the teams and line-ups experience a complete turnover everyday and there are no coaches, but the players give their all for the old team. The Sidewalk Stands are filled to overflowing and the sport has many supporters. You, too, are most welcome. All you need for admittance is a free period.

Book Review

Continued From Page Three

limitation of the material selected.

The fundamental facts of bacteriology, its principles and modes of reasoning, have been clearly defined in the text. The obstacle that is most frequently encountered by the student lies in the complexity of the subject — the large number of disconnected facts and theories which must be considered in a discussion of the structure, form and pathological implications of such intricate organisms as bacteria.

The authors have made a very nice selection of those facts and principles of bacteriology and immunology which it is most desirable that the student should know, and have stated these so clearly that they can be comprehended by anyone who possesses a knowledge of the fundamentals of biology.

There does not seem to be any sound reason why a textbook for pre-medical students should aim to present only those conclusions that have crystallized out of the controversies of other times, and ignore the live issues of the day which are of so much interest and importance not only to bacteriology, but to all branches of biology. With this idea in mind the authors have endeavored to make the student realize that bacteriology is a growing subject, continually widening its knowledge and adjusting its theories.

It is important that the student should grasp this conception, because, in the first place it is true; and, in the second place, it may save him later from disappointment and distrust in science if he recognizes that many of our conclusions are not the final truth, but provisional only, representing the best that can be done with the knowledge at our command. To emphasize this point as well as to add somewhat to the interest of the reader a very fine history of bacteriology is included at the beginning of the text.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the authors have made a very definite contribution to the field of bacteriology and immunology and that the book will be gratefully accepted by teachers in that field and widely adapted by other institutions. It is a source of great pride to know that such a contribution has been made by a member of our faculty.

DPE Smoker

Continued From Page One

These speakers may either be members of the faculty or men not directly connected to Commerce and Finance students' courses.

Final revision of the by-laws of the fraternity is expected to be completed by the end of the present term, by members of the By-laws Committee. This work is a sequel to the revision of the organization's constitution which was done during the winter semester.

Inter-Frat Plans

Ed Keller spoke to the frat concerning the progress of plans for the Inter-Frat Ball, which is to be held April 27. He particularly stressed the need for patrons and urged that all members do their bit either by direct subscription or propaganda towards securing the $1 patron fee. The name of the patron, Keller pointed out, will be printed in the dance program.

Informal Report

George O'Neil, treasurer of the fraternity, made an informal financial report at the request of the President. O'Neil reminded all that the fraternity funds are low and requested all members to cooperate by paying their semester dues as soon as possible.

Because of the depleted treasury and the needs for funds to carry on the activities of one of the major extracurricular organizations on the campus, it was voted that stern penalties will be dealt out to members delinquent in their dues payments. These penalties range all the way from a twenty-five cent fine to expulsion from the fraternity.

The Most Famous Inn on the Main Line

The Old Covered Wagon Inn

DANCING NIGHTLY

FINEST OF FOODS

For Reservations Call Wayne 1169

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

addressed by Judge Seybourn H. Lynne, '27, who is district judge for North Alabama and a resident of Alabama.

—The Plainsman.

* * *

A student bank is being opened at Baylor University where students may deposit personal funds at the office and withdraw them as desired, according to the Baylor Lariet, official publication of Baylor University. The service is being offered free to the student body to eliminate the necessity of keeping extra money in rooms or in a local bank account and paying bank service charges.

* * *

Here's one from the Court-jesting column, in the Court Page, Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J.

Stern father (sarcastically): "Say, young man, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay all night?"

"Gosh!" exclaimed the innocent young man, "I'll have to telephone my mother first."

* * *

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* * *

Editors are a lousy lot, you give them everything you've got,
With drama, humor, punch and plot—
And do they buy it? They do not.
They treat you like a brainless tot, convince you you're a
Mental blot whose mouthings never were so hot,
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Then, feeling like a you-know-what, you scrawl some pitiable lot—
They give the thing a featured spot, they should be boiled in oil and shot.
Cretin, fiend, schlemiel and sot; editors are a lousy lot.

—The Brooklyn College Vanguard.

* * *

I had a picture of my cat, egad, it was cute
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Continued From Page Four

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Cheers And Smears

Continued From Page Three

We would like to know why **Frank Christenson** spent so much time on the floor at that certain party out on Long Island. It's a sure thing that he didn't drop anything . . . It used to be that **Al Meluskey** of Alumni Hall let the fellows read his mail but now he tears them up as soon as he reads them. Whats the watter Al? Worried? . . . Seen strolling the board walk last Sunday in Atlantic City was **Larry Flanellly** of Alumni Hall. Who was he with? Why Gloria-be.

Do you need a drawing board? Well, if you do **Maurice Labarere** is now selling $2.50 drawing boards for the nominal sum of $2.00 (We guess that the last few weekends have been a strain on his pocket book) . . . **Mike Ligenfelter** of Simpson Hall is all a flutter over a letter from a pretty lass from his home town. Gee whiz Mike, why don't you go home on weekends? . . . **Dan Stone** gets first prize for getting the most Valentines this year. And all from the same chick. Must be love Huh?

During the noon hour **Albert Derr** and **Phil Richards** are now having their own seminars on the front lawn of the Villanova campus. And of all things their discussions are centered about Einstein's theory of relativity . . . who is this girl **Borschke** is trying to fix everybody up with? He's been trying so hard, that we believe he is getting a 10% commission on all dates.

DEFINITION OF A COLLEGE:

A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

This poor excuse for a joke closes the column for this week. N.B. All contributions for this column will be gratefully accepted. We keep the source of all material strictly confidential.

College Tailor

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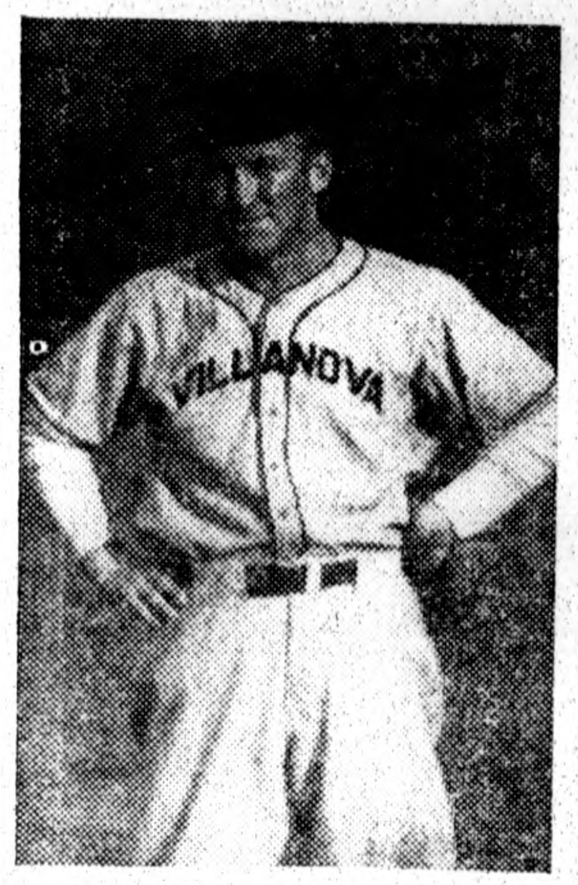
Returned Vets

By BOB MANSKE

When Coach "Lefty" Weinert took over the coaching reigns of Villanova's base ball team this year he found that many a well-seasoned ballplayer from the pre-war diamond setup had returned to the fold here at Villanova after service in the armed forces of the United States.

Besides having played great ball for the glory of the Blue and White many of these young men participated for some of the star-studded service outfits. Included in the above category is the returning veteran, Daniel P. Casey.



DAN CASEY

When a freshman here, in these hallowed halls, Casey immediately showed the form and ability of becoming a truly great athlete and this he most ably did. In 1940 and 1941 when a sophomore and junior respectively, Casey became a two letter man, playing both varsity football and baseball running slightly ahead in honors.

In February 1942 Dan Casey's brilliant college career was interrupted because of his joining the Navy. He was assigned to Great Lakes and in a short while was made a gunnery instructor. Dan, however, did not give up his baseball career for here he played on the Great Lakes nine under the former major leaguer, the never to be forgotten Mickey Cochrane. Casey was the only non-professional ballplayer on this club, the others having already played major and minor league ball.

Before the opening of the '43 season, Casey found himself on the waters of the blue Pacific doing service on aircraft carriers and in PBY squadrons and before long he participated in the Marshall, Gilbert and Marianas campaigns. During his last four months overseas, making a total of twenty-eight months, Casey toured the Pacific with the Navy All Stars which boasted of such names as Virgil Trucks, Connie Ryan and many others.

Canning Says:—

In the process of proof reading the sports section, before publication, I naturally had to read the very kind and encouraging introduction which my fellow editor Matt Kearney wrote in his column on the other side of this page. To you members of Villanova and also you alumni and followers, Matt Kearney doesn't need an introduction, as he has been writing for you for the past two and a half years. It's going to be a great pleasure for me to work with Matt and the other fine writers on the sports staff, and also a pleasure for this staff to bring you sport fans a complete and accurate coverage of the Wildcat activities in the collegiate athletic circles.

—V—

In line with this policy of complete coverage, Father McKee has announced that Villanova's Spring Football practice will be broadcast by Philco's Television on Friday March 22d. It will be part of a program entitled "Events in and around Philadelphia," and will feature Coach Olivar putting the "Cats" through spring conditioning work outs and running a few plays in preparation for Villanova's heavy Fall schedule.

—V—

Although Joe Lord's basketball career at Villanova is over and he is now making a bid for baseball honors at second base, he still finds time to play basketball with Norristown in the Philadelphia area amateur league. Joe recently tied the league scoring record with 39 points in one game. It has just been announced that his 303-point record breaking season at Villanova placed him fourth in the State.

—V—

One of the Wildcat nines' great short-stops, Tony Colandra, has just been discharged from the service and was on the campus this week applying for admission for this semester. If Tony makes it, Coach Weinert will have a great combination around second base with Colandra and Lord.

—V—

An interview with Coach Jumbo Elliot disclosed he has twenty prospects for his track team but with the exception of Johnny Di Carlo, and Dan Redmond, they are all complete novices. This entails the job of rebuilding the team to its former high calibre of pre-war days. A very good way of finding hidden talent in the student body is to run an intra-mural track meet. Many varsity stars in all sports and in all colleges have been found in intra-mural competition. How about it Mr. Elliot?

Intramurals To Be Resumed; Softball, Swimming Head Program

Overshadowed by the great interest now being shown in varsity sports, Villanova's intramural sports program has been an untested and perhaps forgotten feature of campus life thus far this semester. Despite a number of handicaps, however, its moderators, Fathers Girolami and Kemme, plan to provide the students with plenty to do in the near future.

Softball, a sport which maintained its position in the program throughout the war, will, most likely, top the field once again both in interest and in numbers. As yet, no schedule nor list of teams to compete has been formed.

The main difficulty confronting the moderators is the finding of time in which to play the games. At present the early evening disappearance of Old Sol obviates any possibility of the league getting underway. With the lengthening of the days, however, the small-area version of the National Pastime will, no doubt, force its way into the student's extra-curriculum.

After a brief wartime vacation, swimming plans to re-enter the intramural field. This was formerly a varsity sport at Villanova but the season for collegiate competition has already closed this year. Nevertheless, with the advent of warm weather there should be a large number of tank enthusiasts to turn out for the planned meet.

The tennis tournament, which was such a great success last year, will definitely be held again this year when conditions permit. The courts must be put in shape but that will have to wait until the season arrives. There will be plenty of time for personal conditioning before tournament play begins.

It is hoped that golf, also, will be added to this list. Competition among the linksmen would round out a rather complete program. However, no plans have been made and nothing is definite.

Villanova formerly engaged in outside competition in each of the last three-mentioned sports. Although they are not doing so now, they may within a year or so. It is entirely possible that the stars of intramural competition in these sports will form the nucleus of varsity teams next year.

A Century Ago At Villanova

The following was published from Villanova College in the Summer of 1846:

St. Thomas of Villanova's College, after being closed for nearly two years in consequence of a calamity, the like of which it is hoped, will never again recur is now reopened with every prospect of permanence . . . Each pupil should be provided with three suits for Winter and three for Summer; three pair of shoes and a pair of strong boots; a cloak or overcoat; six towels; the same number of napkins and handkerchiefs, and at least a half dozen of the different articles of under dress which require a frequent washing, and a large silver spoon duly marked . . . The terms are $150 a year, with a discount of 10 percent for prepayment.

McINTYRE'S SHELL SUNK

While working out on the Schuylkill River in a one-man shell, Charles McIntyre, erstwhile college athlete, was thrown overboard when two boys stoned him from the Columbia Ave. bridge.

The pranksters missed McIntyre's head by a few inches and the rock smashed through the stern of his boat. He was forced to leave the shell aand swim to shore in the icey waters. He went to the Vesper Boat Club, of which he is a member, and was treated.

McIntyre, who performed on the Villanova football team last Fall, reported the incident to John B. (Jack) Kelly who was an Olympic champion and is now a member of the Fairmount Park Commission. Mr. Kelly claimed that this sort of thing has happened before and said he was "going to insist that police or park guards be posted on all bridges to prevent these attacks."

Kearney Says:—

Our curtain-raiser today is the informal introduction of our new (yet old) Sports Features Editor, Mr. Samuel J. Canning. I say "yet old" because Sam has been away from Villanova for the past four years doing service with the Army. Sam left in the middle of his Junior year after working himself up through long hard hours spent on the **Villanovan** Sports staff. At the time of his departure, Sam was next in line for the Sports Editorship.

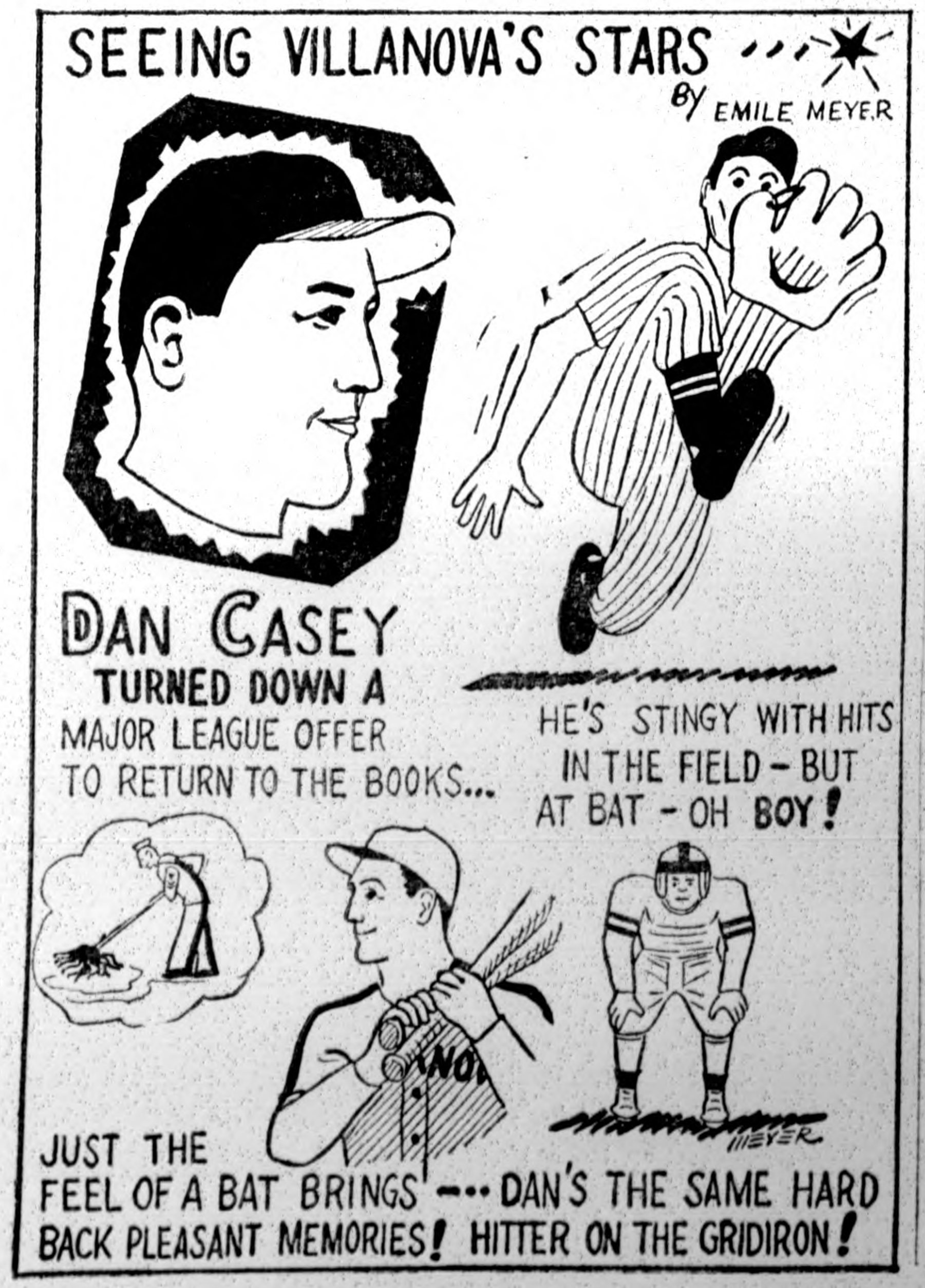
Well, now he's back, and he is a Sports Editor. Incidentally, to my way of thinking, Sam is doing a bang-up job after his four year vacation (?). I'd thank Sam, if he now stood up and took a deep and gracious bow. Welcome back, Sam Canning!

—V—

We of the **Villanovan** have once again come to that difficult transitional time when no varsity team is in action. Basketball is over and baseball hasn't started. It is just as hard a time for us as it is for all the sports fans of the college, for, sports being sparse, our pages tend to become dry and uninteresting. However, we present to you what we have been able to uncover and petition you to bear with us for better times are coming. From all outlooks, things are promising. Baseball, football, tennis and intramurals all give us reason to believe that you will, in a very short time, enjoy the Sports of full scale college calibre.

—V—

We might add that for those of you who are interested in football, the Lunch Bowl has its daily classic now out on Mendel Field. Of course, the teams and line-ups experience a complete turnover everyday and there are no coaches but the players give their all for the old team. The Sidewalk Stands are filled to overflowing and the sport has many supporters. You, too, are most welcome. All you need for admittance is a free period.



SEEING VILLANOVA'S STARS
BY EMILE MEYER
DAN CASEY
TURNED DOWN A MAJOR LEAGUE OFFER TO RETURN TO THE BOOKS...
HE'S STINGY WITH HITS IN THE FIELD - BUT AT BAT - OH BOY!
NO
JUST THE FEEL OF A BAT BRINGS BACK PLEASANT MEMORIES!
--- DAN'S THE SAME HARD HITTER ON THE GRIDIRON!
MEYER

NROTC Riflemen Awarded Trophy

Starer Captains Team Of Yates, Syvertson, Wineman, Greenberg, Farnsworth And Madara

On March 14th the NROTC Unit Rifle Team of Villanova was awarded a large silver loving cup representing the rifle championship of the Fourth Naval District.

The presentation was made by Captain Stevens, USN, Director of Training for the Fourth Naval District to the team with the President of Villanova, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, in attendance. The presentation was made in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

In the presentation address, Captain Stevens pointed out the sacrifice of the members of the team of their free time to practice on the University of Pennsylvania range. He further stated that the Marine Unit was not permitted to participate but that he hoped the situation would be remedied before the next meet.

Fr. McGuire congratulated the team on its splendid victory and promised a special trophy case for the new NROTC Building.

The six man team was coached by Lt. (jg) Harry Abrahams and Chief Boatswain Mate Williams, who were responsible for the obtaining of the use of the Penn rifle range.

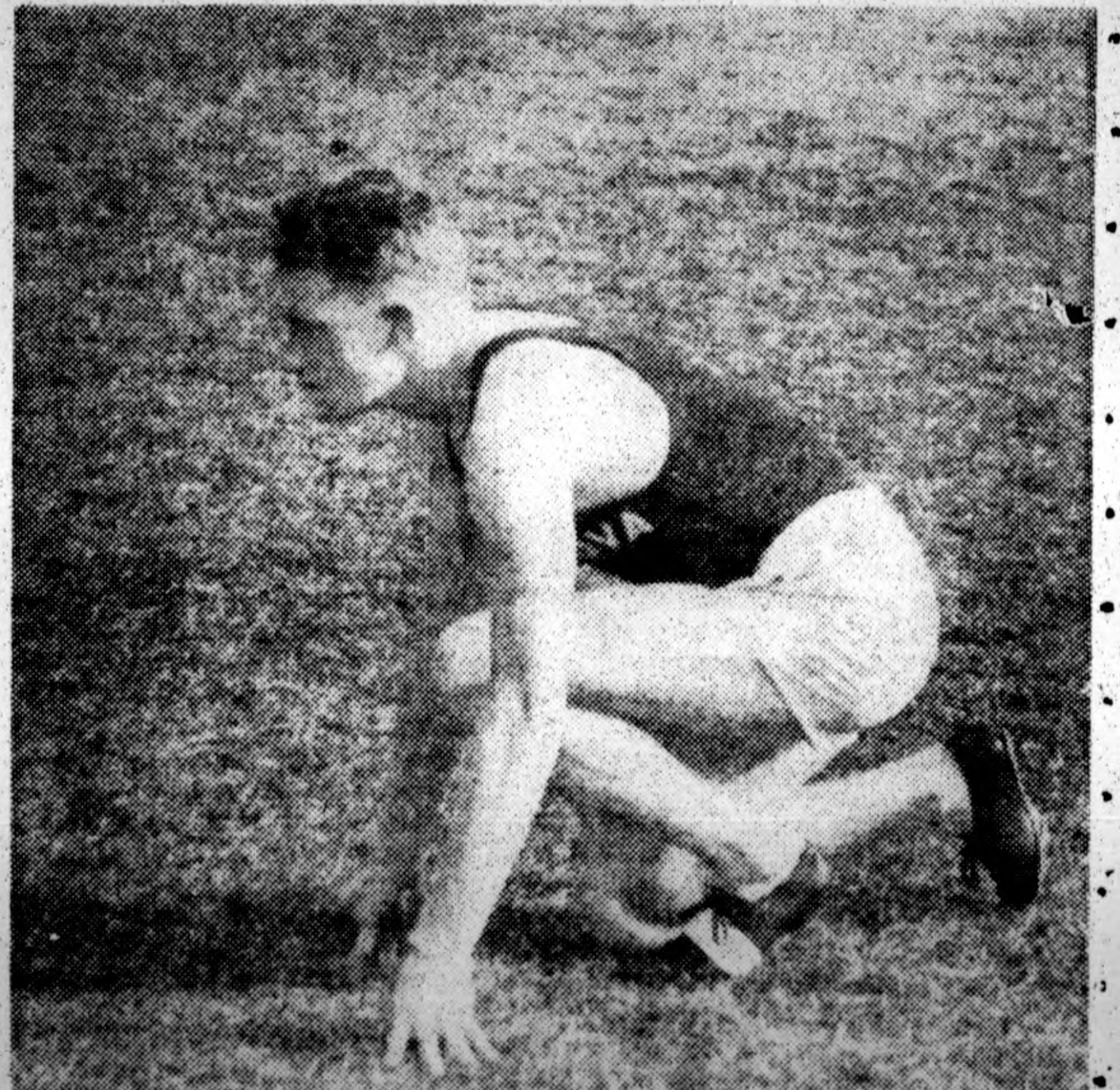
Although it was difficult for the group to find time to practice, they managed to meet three nights a week at the practice range. Incidenetally, the trophy is new and Villanova will always have the honor of being the first district champs. They defeated the NROTC Units of Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

Plans are now being formulated for a Pistol Team composed of members of the NROTC Unit here for entrance into the forthcoming Pistol Match of NROTC Units of the Fourth Naval District.

Lt. (jg) Abrahams will coach this team and the same practice hours will be observed.

In The Sportlight

By DICK SOMERS



This week we still have a member of the basketball team in the Sportlight. Daniel Redmond, USNROTC, did not actively participate in the court game but served in the capacity of assistant manager. Observing spectators probably saw him keeping score or running the official clock at home games.

Dan was born some nineteen and three-quarter years ago up the Line in Berwyn. He attended St. Monica's and later West Catholic High School.

Active at West Catholic

Dan's activities at West were varied. He was manager of the basketball team for three years and played intra-mural ball. In his senior year he ran and won the half-mile in the intra-mural meet and gained a place on the track team. As a varsity man the "red-head" ran the 880 and the mile for the 1944 Catholic League Champions. The name Redmond also was signed to several articles that appeared in the 1944 yearbook.

Navy V-12 examinations were given in March of 1944 and Dan passed. This accounts for his presence at Villanova in July of that year in the appropriate blue uniform.

On Mile Relay Team

Track was the first sport to attract his attention and Dan proceeded to win the mile at the Princeton Summer Meet. Running indoors for the first time he placed second in the 100-yds. at the Inquirer Invitation Meet. Since then "Red" has been on the mile-relay team representing Villanova in the Milrose A.A., New York A.C., and Knights of Columbus meets in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Book Review

Continued From Page Three

limitation of the material selected.

The fundamental facts of bacteriology, its principles and modes of reasoning, have been clearly defined in the text. The obstacle that is most frequently encountered by the student lies in the complexity of the subject — the large number of disconnected facts and theories which must be considered in a discussion of the structure, form and pathological implications of such intricate organisms as bacteria.

The authors have made a very nice selection of those facts and principles of bacteriology and immunology which it is most desirable that the student should know, and have stated these so clearly that they can be comprehended by anyone who possesses a knowledge of the fundamentals of biology.

There does not seem to be any sound reason why a textbook for pre-medical students should aim to present only those conclusions that have crystallized out of the controversies of other times, and ignore the live issues of the day which are of so much interest and importance not only to bacteriology, but to all branches of biology. With this idea in mind the authors have endeavored to make the student realize that bacteriology is a growing subject, continually widening its knowledge and adjusting its theories.

It is important that the student should grasp this conception, because, in the first place it is true; and, in the second place, it may save him later from disappointment and distrust in science if he recognizes that many of our conclusions are not the final truth, but provisional only, representing the best that can be done with the knowledge at our command. To emphasize this point as well as to add somewhat to the interest of the reader a very fine history of bacteriology is included at the beginning of the text.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the authors have made a very definite contribution to the field of bacteriology and immunology and that the book will be gratefully accepted by teachers in that field and widely adapted by other institutions. It is a source of great pride to know that such a contribution has been made by a member of our faculty.

DPE Smoker

Continued From Page One

These speakers may either be members of the faculty or men not directly connected to Commerce and Finance students' courses.

Final revision of the by-laws of the fraternity is expected to be completed by the end of the present term, by members of the By-laws Committee. This work is a sequel to the revision of the organization's constitution which was done during the winter semester.

Inter-Frat Plans

Ed Keller spoke to the frat concerning the progress of plans for the Inter-Frat Ball, which is to be held April 27. He particularly stressed the need for patrons and urged that all members do their bit either by direct subscription or propaganda towards securing the $1 patron fee. The name of the patron, Keller pointed out, will be printed in the dance program.

Informal Report

George O'Neil, treasurer of the fraternity, made an informal financial report at the request of the President. O'Neil reminded all that the fraternity funds are low and requested all members to cooperate by paying their semester dues as soon as possible.

Because of the depleted treasury and the needs for funds to carry on the activities of one of the major extracurricular organizations on the campus, it was voted that stern penalties will be dealt out to members delinquent in their dues payments. These penalties range all the way from a twenty-five cent fine to expulsion from the fraternity.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

addressed by Judge Seybourn H. Lynne, '27, who is district judge for North Alabama and a resident of Alabama.

—The Plainsman.

• • •

A student bank is being opened at Baylor University where students may deposit personal funds at the office and withdraw them as desired, according to the Baylor Lariet, official publication of Baylor University. The service is being offered free to the student body to eliminate the necessity of keeping extra money in rooms or in a local bank account and paying bank service charges.

• • •

Here's one from the Court-jesting column, in the Court Page, Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J.

Stern father (sarcastically): "Say, young man, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay all night?"

"Gosh!" exclaimed the innocent young man, "I'll have to telephone my mother first."

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Cheers And Smears

Continued From Page Three

We would like to know why **Frank Christenson** spent so much time on the floor at that certain party out on Long Island. It's a sure thing that he didn't drop anything . . . It used to be that **Al Meluskey** of Alumni Hall let the fellows read his mail but now he tears them up as soon as he reads them. Whats the watter Al? Worried? . . . Seen strolling the board walk last Sunday in Atlantic City was **Larry Flanellly** of Alumni Hall. Who was he with? Why Gloria-be.

Do you need a drawing board? Well, if you do **Maurice Labarere** is now selling $2.50 drawing boards for the nominal sum of $2.00 (We guess that the last few weekends have been a strain on his pocket book) . . . **Mike Ligenfelter** of Simpson Hall is all a flutter over a letter from a pretty lass from his home town. Gee whiz Mike, why don't you go home on weekends? . . . **Dan Stone** gets first prize for getting the most Valentines this year. And all from the same chick. Must be love Huh?

During the noon hour **Albert Derr** and **Phil Richards** are now having their own seminars on the front lawn of the Villanova campus. And of all things their discussions are centered about Einstein's theory of relativity . . . who is this girl **Borschke** is trying to fix everybody up with? He's been trying so hard, that we believe he is getting a 10% commission on all dates.

DEFINITION OF A COLLEGE:

A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

This poor excuse for a joke closes the column for this week. N.B. All contributions for this column will be gratefully accepted. We keep the source of all material strictly confidential.

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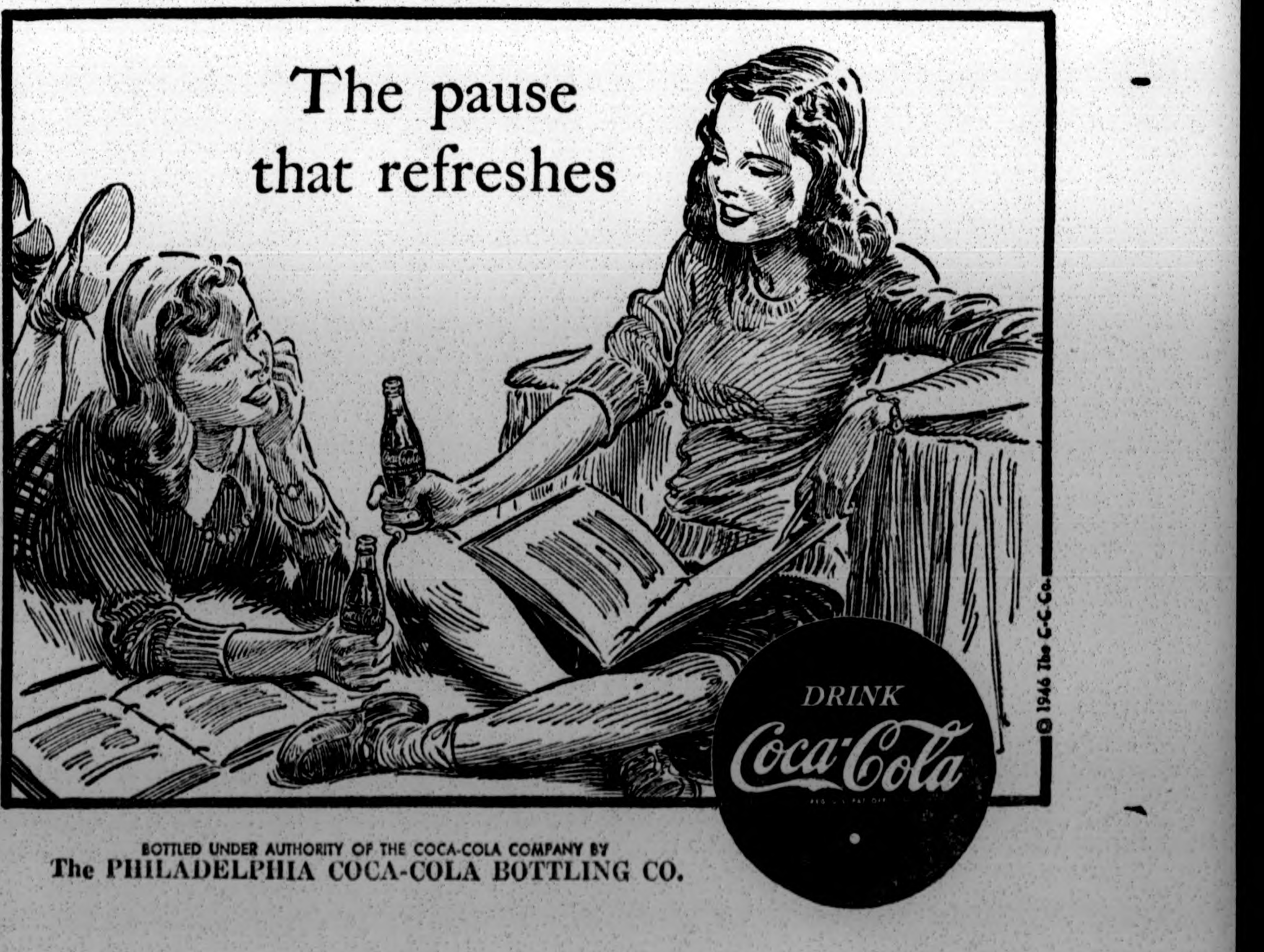

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Navy Story

Continued From Page One

NROTC under this plan will be appointed Reserve Midshipmen.

They will be responsible for their own housing and messing, and will wear uniforms only at Navy drills and on summer cruises. They will have all the privileges of civilian students, including attendance at the NROTC College or university of their choice, subject to their acceptance by the college. On successful completion of training they will be commissioned Ensigns in the Regular Navy and will be required to serve on active duty for a period of at least fifteen months.

Peacetime Plan

The old peacetime plan will remain in effect if no new legislation is enacted. Whether or not new legislation is passed this spring, it is intended to permit trainees now in the program to complete their college eeducation, if they desire, on the pre-war basis. They will be in civilian status. Enrollment in the NROTC will entitle them to uniforms and during junior and senior years, one commuted ration, the present maximum ration being 65 cents per day.

No Summer Cruise

Summer cruises of long duration will not be required. On completion of training, they will be commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve and immediately placed on inactive duty. No tour of active duty will be required.

2. They may discontinue enrollment in the NROTC, in which event they will be immediately discharged, if eligible under general demobilization policies, or retained in Class V-6 until eligible for discharge, not later than 1 September 1946.

Transfer To V-5

3. Trainees enrolled in the NROTC who will have completed four or more terms, or the equivalent in quarters, at the termination of active NROTC training, may, if fully qualified in all respects, be transferred within established quotas to class V-5 for flight training on active duty.

Disposition Of Marines

The procedure for the termination of the war time V-12 College Training Program on or about 1 July 1946, as it applies to Marine trainees is essentially this. Those men who at that time will have completed successfully seven or eight semesters and are otherwise qualified in all respects, will be commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve (permanent) and those of the foregoing who are interested in a commission in the Regular Marine Corps will be assigned inactive status, or if they so request, will be commissioned for assignment to active duty.

Graduates of the Basic School will be assigned to active duty pending selection or non-selection to the Regular Marine Corps.

Options

Those men who at that time will have completed successfully less than seven semesters will have the following options:

1. Assignment to inactive enlisted status provided they are found physically qualified for an enrollment in the NROTC Program under the following requirements.

Those enlisted men who will have completed six semesters will be required to complete a total of not more than eighteen semester hours of Naval Science and Tactics by the end of eight semesters.

Semester Requirements

Those enlisted men who will have completed five or less semesters will be required to complete a total of not more than twenty-four semester hours of Naval Science and Tactics. In order to be eligible for such enrollments the enlisted men will be discharged from their present enlisted status "for the purpose of enlisting in the U. S. Naval Reserve," enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and assigned to inactive duty for the purpose of enrolling on their own initiative in the NROTC Program, except that those enlisted men who are serving on an expired enlistment or an expired extension thereof, will be discharged "Expiration of Enlistment."

2. Assignment to general duty or discharge, if eligible.

3. Request for transfer of Marine Trainees to class V-5 will be given individual consideration when received at Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Duty

It is to be noted that those men who desire general duty, or those who are found not physically qualified for enrollment in the NROTC or appointment to commissioned rank (permanent) in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be assigned to general duty in a normal enlisted status to remain on active duty until eligible for discharge under general demobilization.

It is to be emphasized that all trainees who remain in College after 1 July 1946 will be required to secure individual acceptance from appropriate College authorities. For this reason trainees are urged by Captain Thomas, the Professor of Naval Science and Tactics at Villanova, to make application as soon as possible to insure acceptance.

Meet the Boys

Continued From Page Three

realm doing tricks with it in a traveling circus in the Summer.

Joins V-12

Finally in July 1943 Jas T. graduated from Montclair Academy. In order to keep in trim James worked trimming the greens on the Montclair Golf Club. In the Fall of '43 he got tired of working, so old James T. entered Seton Hall as a Pre-Med. In March of 1944 James, trick knee and all passed the V-12 test. The Navy considered him one of their better prospects so they sent him to Villanova. The Navy kent him pretty busy so he found no time for extra-cirricular activities.

Jim was discharged with the other Pre-Meds in October 1945. Old Jas. T. immediately returned to Villanova as a civilian in November. He writes for the year book and was on the dance committee of the Belle Air Ball. Jas T. wrote that unforgettable column "Out of the Copy Basket" for the Villanovan. Many was the Friday night he would stroll in, look at the pile of exchanges, then at the typewriter and rush out screaming his resignation as he went. But a little while later he would sneak back and say, "OK fellows I'll write it, if you'll get someone to type it." So with his feet on his desk he would jot down those little anecdotes that made his column such as it was.

As far as things stand now James plans to enter the St. Louis medical school after graduation in June.

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Pie Shop Louie

Continued From Page Four

the real Villanova sports until Harry Stuldreher came to the college in 1925. When Villanova found out it could produce many good teams, football became the big sport.

"Class reunions used to be quite the thing too. All the old Villanova grads would come back, no matter where they were or what they were doing. Boys I once used to know as handsome young men, usually came back to the reunions with a bay window and a bald head, but they still had the Villanova spirit and that's what counts. I hope there will be more big class reunions again."

Cliff Stalker, Lou's "right hand man" is also a part of the Pie Shop fixtures, another one of those original antiques. Cliff began his service in 1929 and has worked for Lou ever since that day. Of course, when everyone thinks of the Pie Shop they can't help think of both Cliff and Louie, the "Gold Dust Twins."

Twenty-fifth Year

Louie is now starting in upon his twenty-fifth year as manager of the Pie Shop. During his stay here, he has made many friends who remember him for his good nature, and especially his ability to understand the young man and his problems. Many a student has been set upon the straight path again after a good man to man talk with the boss. Lou has never had much of a formal education. What he learned, he has learned the hard way. By reason of this fact he has gained much respect from those who know him. He wishes to thank the faculty and administration of Villanova College for all they have done for him and especially the students of Villanova. He has a job here amidst the mirth and tribulations that is (?) youth and he claims that because of this fact he will never grown old in spirit. Congratulations Lou, and may God see you another twenty-five happy years here!

Students Hear Lenten Sermon

Last Wednesday, the resident students were addressed by Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Ph.D., a Science professor on the Villanova faculty. The sermon was focused around the words of our Divine Savior "What profit it a man to gain the whole world, if he suffer the loss of his soul?"

Father Donnellon, replenishing his description with words expressive of scientific appreciation for the creations of the Omnipotent, explained the consideration Almighty God gave to the creation of man, as revealed in the book of Genesis.

The Lenten sermon for next week will be delivered by Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D.

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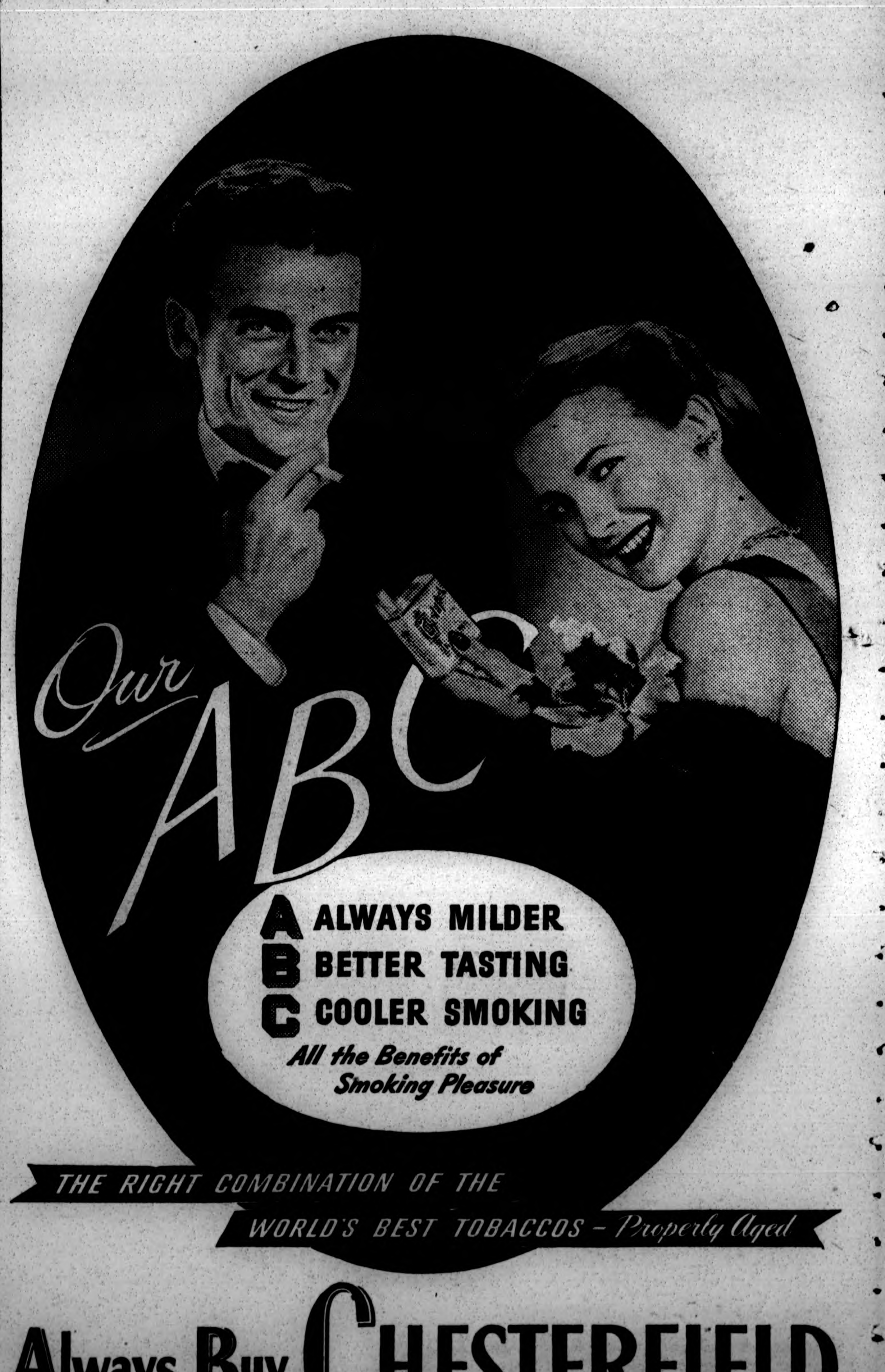
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Summer Sessions to be Open to Present Freshmen

Elliot Lawrence Spotlights Dance

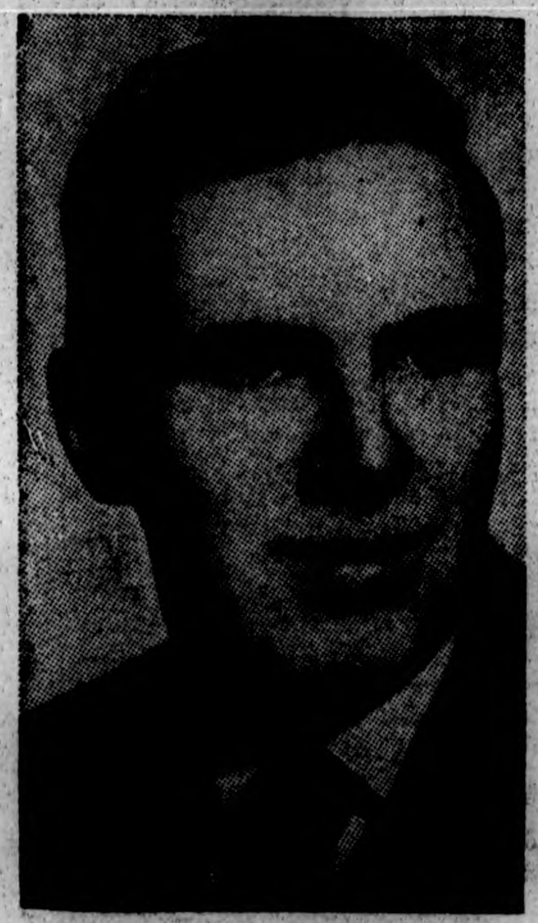
Popular Orchestra Leader Returns To Campus For Second Engagement

By JAMES M. BONNER

April 27th and the 'Young Man at a Piano' will give out again at a Villanova function.

Elliot Lawrence, the impressario of the Interfraternity Dance, has a long and studied background in the field of music. At the age of three Elliot made his radio debut leading the opening song on the Horn and Hardart Children's Hour, the program that has been the stepping stone to success for so many local musicians.

At four our modern Chopin started composing. By the time he was nine he had made his formal radio bow and he was doing arrangements at twelve.



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Wins State Contest

At Berwyn High School Elliot received his first official acclaim when he took first honors in a statewide contest for high school pianists.

While at Berwyn he organized his first dance orchestra and proceeded to make a name for himself playing at fraternity and school dates.

At the University of Pennsylvania he continued in music. He attained the highest of musical honors, directed the band, sang in the Glee Club, and performed in Mask and Wig productions. The Mask and Wig is recognized as one of the finest collegiate dramatic societies in the country.

As a result of his fine showing in these productions he was elected to permanent membership in the Mask and Wig. This was a distinctive honor.

Furthered Studies

After receiving his degree from The University he continued with his studies working with such people as Harl McDonald, Dean of Music at the University, and Leon Brazin, conductor of the National Orchestra Association.

Lawrence is not a pianist alone. His talents are varied and many. In his career he has arranged for Benny Goodman, collaborated with Raymond Scott on ocoustical effects for radio music, and composed a tone poem which was awarded the Thornton Oakley prize for creative composition. It was premiered by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

At the present time he is musical director of station WCAU and conducts the program "Listen to Lawrence." This has lifted him from local popularity to national prominence.

In spite of his heavy schedule, Mr. Lawrence found time to M.C. at the Stage Door Canteen during the war years.

Lawrence has a formula for suc-

INTER FRAT DANCE
Continued on Page Eight

Council Sets Election Date

Three Points Vigorously Discussed at Student Council Meeting

An all-important Student Council meeting was held on Thursday March 21, at which time important issues were approved. In the order in which they were presented, discussed and sanctioned they were: 1) The extension of the facilities of the Field House to the civilian students; 2) A proposal for the reactivation of the 150 pound Football Team; and 3) The program for the reorganization of classes.

Council President Joseph Hoffman, presided at the meeting and formally presented the three important issues. With an unprecedented attentiveness the council took up the agenda.

At the opening of the discussion the two proposals, the re-use of the facilities of the Field House and the reactivation of the 150 pound Football Team were approved and submitted by a Council Committee to Rev. Edward B. McKee for approval. The committee is now waiting for final approval before action can be taken in carrying out the proposals.

Class Reorganization

The third proposal brought before the council was the program for the reorganization of the classes. After prolonged debate a program under which the classes can be reorganized and new officers elected, was finally approved

During the war years the facilities of the Field House have been limited, and under the Navy program the building has served as a vital link in the training of the V-12 and Marines. Now that the Navy program has been curtailed, a proposal for the civilian use of these facilities is appropriate. Under the system established by the student council a committee has presented a suitable proposal to Father McKee. The final approval of the proposition for the use of the facilities, which include the basketball courts, swimming pool, bowling alleys and pool rooms is now under consideration.

The 150 Pounders

Another step toward the high pre-war standards of activities will be made when the council's proposal for the reactivation of the 150 pound football team is approved. This team was always a focal point of student interest.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Continued on Page Eight

G. McDermott '45 Reported Killed

Lieutenant Gerald R. McDermott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. McDermott of 145 Cliff Avenue, Pelham, who was listed as missing in action March 13, 1945, is now officially considered dead, according to notice received by the family from the War Department.

The officer, a graduate of Iona School in 1942, was 21 years old. He was bombardier on a Superfortress which did not return to Saipan after a raid on Osaka.

Lieutenant McDermott attended Villanova College before entering the Army Air Forces in February, 1943. He trained at Cincinnati, Ohio, Santa Ana, Cal., and received his gunnery wings at Kingman, Ariz. In July, 1944, he won his bombardier wings and his commission at Deming, N. M., and was stationed at Clovis, N. M. before going overseas two months before he was reported missing.

He was a nephew of Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, former New York City Director of Selective Service. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, John Richard and Kevin McDermott and a sistea, Dorothy McDermott.

Mass was said last Thursday in memory of McDermott in the Villanova College Chapel.

New Dance Band In The Making

The Formation of a College Dance Band, Under the Old Title of "Villanovans" Nears Completion

With the revival and steady transition of mony of the college extracurricular organizations and student functions back to the peacetime status which existed prior ot the war, word of the reorganization of the Villanova student orchestra and dance band should come as welcome and pleasant news to the student body. Although the reoragnization is in the embryo stage, it is hoped that a sufficient number of musicians can be enlisted from the student body to form a representative group.

Indications are that the new dance band will assume the title "Villanovans," which identified the college musical aggregations in years before the Pearl Harbor disaster. The pre-war "Villanovans" were always held in high regard in the Philadelphia area dance band circles and provided the music for countless student body social functions in the Villanova field house.

Students and the instruments they play who have initiated the band reorganization include Red Reich, saxophone; William Turner, drums; Ted Garcia, piano; James Boyle, trombone and Aurelio Baccino, accordian. A few trumpet players also are expected to join the organization shortly. The above mentioned students are practicing every Tuesday and Thursday evening after chapel in the field house.

Any and all members of the student body who play any musical instrument are urged to apply for membership in the orchestra. All candidates are requested to report to Red Reich in Alumni Hall or Ted Garcia in Mendal Hall as soon as possible to facilitate the reorganizational procedure.

The "Villanovans" of pre-war days featured the music at such social functions as the Sophomore Cotillion and the Spring Hop in addition to other engagements both on and off the college campus. The disbanding of the popular dance band was gradual due to the departure of men to enter the armed forces from 1941 until it was all but out of existence two years later.

Red Reich has announced that many arrangements by leading Orchestras are available to members of the new College band. Says Red: "The Dance band will be one way to help create the old Villanova atmosphere on the Campus, so we want to see as many men as possible apply for admission."

Many Grads Attend Local Club Meeting

Plans for a spring social, with members of the graduating class from the Philadelphia district as guests, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, Thursday evening.

The meeting attracted a large number of graduates, including many discharged servicemen attending their first meeting of the organization. It was held at the Philopatrian Club, 1923 Walnut St.

Social To Be In May

President H. Bruce Murray, who assumed his post at the meeting, indicated that the social would be held at a suburban country club some time in May. He named Vincent Gordon, Jack McManus and Jacques Mauch to the committee to arrange for the affair.

Following the business session, movies of the highlights of the 1945 football season were shown through the courtesy of the Atlantic Refining Company. Father Vrana handled the arrangements in cooperation with James Lyons, entertainment chairman.

President Announces Schedule for Summer

Veterans Will Now Be Able to Complete Their College Education In at Least Three and One Half Years by Summer Sessions

In a release from the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, last Thursday, it was announced that the accelerated program as it is being now run will be brought to a close at the end of the present semester.

Father McGuire stated that "the emergency wartime accelerated program which has been operating at the college since 1942 will be discontinued. In its stead, the college will inaugurate a moderate accelerated program on July 8, 1946. This new program will consist of two eight-week sessions, one in the Summer of 1946 and the other in the Summer of 1947."

SUMMER SESSION 1946
(8 week summer session)

July
5-6—Registration
8—Classes begin
August
3—Mid-term
15—Feast of the Assumption — No classes
13—Term ends

FALL TERM 1946

September
27—Registration (All freshmen)
28—Registration (Non-resident upperclassmen)
30—Registration (Resident upperclassmen)
October
1—Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost—Classes begin.

The president announced that the sessions would be limited to students in the following categories:

1. Those who entered as freshmen on Nov. 1, 1945.
2. Those who entered as freshmen on March 1, 1946.
3. Those who will enter as freshmen in July 1946.

Said Father McGuire; "This will permit all veterans who are beginning their college careers to com-

PRESIDENT
Continued on Page Eight

Main Building Repairs Begun

Pointing of the stone work and the constructing of a pole gutter afront and atop of Mendel Hall is expected to be finished by the end of this week, it was announced recently by the Rev. John J. McMenamin, O.S.A., Villanova College Procurator. Upon completion of this work the scaffolding in front of Mendel Hall is to be moved to the rear of building to facilitate repairs of the same order.

The masonry pointing was necessitated by the many cracks in the cement between the stones, and subsequent leakage during rain storms, in the walls of the building. These cracks are a result of varying weather conditions.

Damaged By Snows

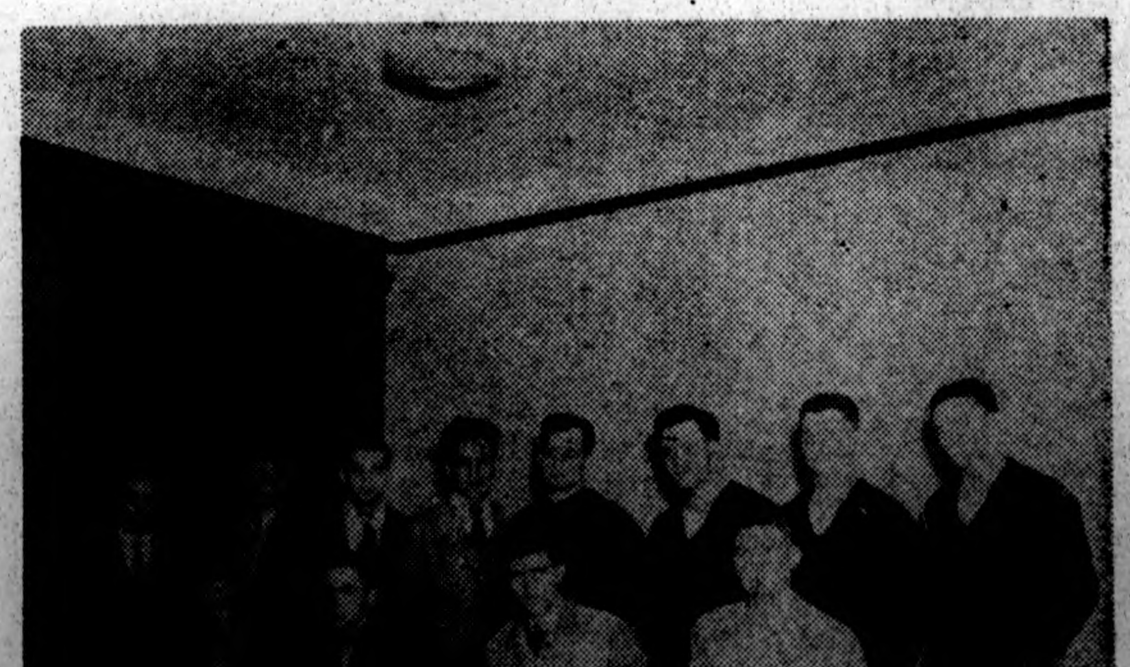
Because of the damage wrought to the hanging gutters as a result of ice and heavy snows during the Winter months the pole gutter system is being constructed. Although it is not known at present exactly how much weather abuse this new gutter will withstand, it is estimated that it will last much longer that the present gutter. Repairs then, will be much more infrequent.

It was discerned just previous to the starting of repairs that copings atop the front wall of Mendel Hall had been moved through the years as much as two inches. The contractors now handling the work on the building estimate that these copings weigh as much as ¾ of a ton.

Under the best conditions which can be expected during a reconver-

MENDEL BUILDING
Continued on Page Eight

DEBATING TEAM HOST TO ANNAPOLIS LAST FRIDAY



On Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mendel ampitheater the Villanova College Debating team played host to the team from Annapolis in a no decision debate. For Villanova this was a return to the debating forum after a three year lapse due to the war.

Annapolis was represented by Midshipmen J. D. Jones and W. J. Crowe and their moderator, Commander R. D. Bass, U.S.N. The Villanova team, moderated by Fr. Krupa, consisted of Geoffrey Warren NROTC and Albert Rothwell NROTC. The chairman for the evening was Robert Grodinsky NROTC and the timer James Weaver NROTC.

The topic for the evening was "Resolved—that the United States should adopt a permanent policy of one year of military training for every male citizen." Villanova's first speaker on the affirmative was Warren. He stressed the point that training now was a peace sacrifice and would be better than

DEBATING TEAM
Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MARCH 26, 1946

The Pie Shop

AS YOU ALL KNOW, labor is scarce and materials more so. Floor space in Mendel Hall is urgently needed for classrooms, offices, and laboratories. Therefore the only practical idea is to erect some sort of new building. Owing to the two conditions advanced above, the only immediately fruitful and feasible plan would be to contract for the purchase of Government surplus equipment suitable for our purposes.

Surplus Property Board

In pursuance of that plan, the Surplus Property Board was contacted and our case was taken under consideration. Through them the authorities hoped to buy two Neissen huts of four thousand square feet floor space to serve as a new Pie Shop location. As an alternate proposal, the College was willing to buy a fully standard Army mess barracks. All this was done many months ago, before many of the students now criticizing the conditions were even out of the service.

What has come of it? The Surplus Property Board has not been able to secure the equipment we desire. Father McGuire has made repeated applications to that group explaining the necessity of our obtaining the property, but until now it seems to have been in vain. Nothing is yet seen as forthcoming, but everything possible is being done.

On this page there is a cartoon which seems to epitomize the adverse criticism directed to by the undergraduate body against the present size and condition of the Pie Shop. Since that place serves as the only available eating place for the day students and the only convenient refreshment center for the residents, the students feel justified in their complaints.

We, of the Villanovan have pledged ourselves to serve as a communications center for student proposals, so that the Student Council might become acquainted with, judge, and act upon any general gripes. Now the Council is the only body organized and authorized to do this and thereby this paper's power is limited. However, it is our duty as an agent to get the facts on any proposal before giving assurance of its necessity and practicality to the Council.

The Facts

In the case of the Pie Shop we have done just that. One of our reporters interviewed Father McGuire and returned with the following facts. The administration is well aware of the difficulties which the students now face. They realize that some discomfort is being borne by the men, especially in the case of the College Store. Nor has this condition come as a surprise to them. The approaching troubles were foreseen and action was taken in order to avoid or mitigate them.

We hear and make a great deal of criticism of the administration, but let us objectively consider the entire situation. The school is now passing through the greatest instantaneous expansion it has ever experienced. The lack of housing, of equipment for classes and food distribution and especially of instructors is a lengthy and difficult problem. The administration has and will continue to labor incessantly on our behalf. Things are improving every day and every opportunity is being exploited to ease the temporary difficulties. Griping is senseless in this affair, our part is patient co-operation and a sincere vote of thanks for all who have labored in our behalf.

—Donald M. Collins

Tonight We Sleep In Gethsemane...

WAR-MONGERS, interventionists, and just plain fools are a few of the gentler epithets that have been showered on those persons who allowed their concern to reach out beyond their own well-being. There is another title for them. It is Christians.

Does it concern us that thousands of Greeks are starving? That millions move across a shattered Europe seeking non-existent homes? That China is torn by bloody faction? Is it any of our business that Russia has concentration camps? That the Paris Peace Parley will be held in secret? You bet it concerns us. You bet its our business. And who is this vague "us". Is it the government? Is it the Democratic party? No. It is you and I. If we do nothing to alleviate these conditions we are personally and individually guilty of a tremendous crime. A crime not of commission but of ommission. It is true that no human court can convict us of such a crime but there are higher courts.

Today the government of the United States in collaboration with other governments is setting up machinery to improve these matters. Practical men have pointed out that unless something is done to prevent strife between nations you and I may have our well being and our life abruptly ended. The war now terminated was a practical illustration of this fact. Most of the legislation will be carried through on the strength of this example. But it is not enough to legislate for peace. It is not enough to set up agencies to relieve human suffering. The legislation and the agencies must be vigorously supported by us. And we have had practical illustrations before and have promptly forgot all about them. So let's scrap practical consideration. Let's be idealists for a change. Practical considerations are ephemeral but moral considerations are eternal. We are morally responsible for helping our fellow man. History shows that when we forget this and become selfishly insulated in our immediate concerns, tragedy results.

The League of Nations was a sound idea. It typified the highest ethics of an advanced civilization. What destroyed the League? It wasn't Hitler or Mussolini. It wasn't the people of Germany or Italy. That they could flout the League showed that it was already an empty shell. And it was an empty shell because you and I were busily roistering thru the roaring twenties and scrapping up the pieces during the depression years, culpably neglecting to give the league the support that would have prevented World War II.

Take the greatest crime that history records. It was committed by a few Roman soldiers who had no very clear idea what they were doing at the behest of a vociferous minority. The marjority of the world was minding what it considered to be its own business. And we, today, are minding that we consider to be our own business.

The UNO firmly supported by us can prevent future wars. You and I, by supporting the proper relief organizations, can succor suffering Eur-Asia. By definite individual effort we can do a great deal of good. By simply remaining inactive we can do a great deal of harm.

Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me." Tonight we sleep in Gethsemane. Can't we watch one hour, tomorrow to bring another Calvary?

—George Mather

Dear Editor . . .

Since you have had some dealings with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and since it is very likely that many of the Students in your Commerce and Finance School at Villanova will probably have the misfortune to do likewise, I thought the enclosed would appeal to you and your readers. Omar Hodges, the Manager of the Southwestern Department of the Mill Mutuals, sent the following story to the Bureau in Chicago—it was published in Gene Arms' monthly bulletin "Round Table." I quote!

"A New Orleans lawyer who called the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to arrange a loan for a client was told the loan would be had if the title to the property was proved good and sufficient.

"Returning to New Orleans, the lawyer sent a voluminous communication and the abstract title, running back to the year 1803. Upon being congratulated on the thoroughness of his work, he was told by the RFC officials that it was excellent as far as it went, but he would have to prove the title flawless prior to 1803.

Before 1942

"The lawyer called his secretary and dictated the following letter:

"Gentlemen: Your letter regarding title in case No. 188,156 received. I note that you wish titles to extend further than I have presented them. I was unawaare that any educated man in the world failed to know that Louisiana was bought by the United States from France in 1803.

"'The title to the land was acquired by France by right of conquest from Spain. The land came into the possession of Spain by right of discovery made in 1492 by a Spanish-Portuguese sailor named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by the then reigning monarch Queen Isabella.

"'The good queen being a pious woman and careful about titles, almost as careful as the RFC, took the precaution of securing the blessings of the Pope of Rome upon the voyage before she sold her jewels to help Columbus. Now, the Pope, as you know, is the emissary of Jesus Christ, Who is the Son of God, and God, it is commonly accepted, made the world. Therefore, I believe it is safe to presume that He also made that part of the United States called Louisiana, and I hope to h— you're satisfied.'"

Virginia Stephens.

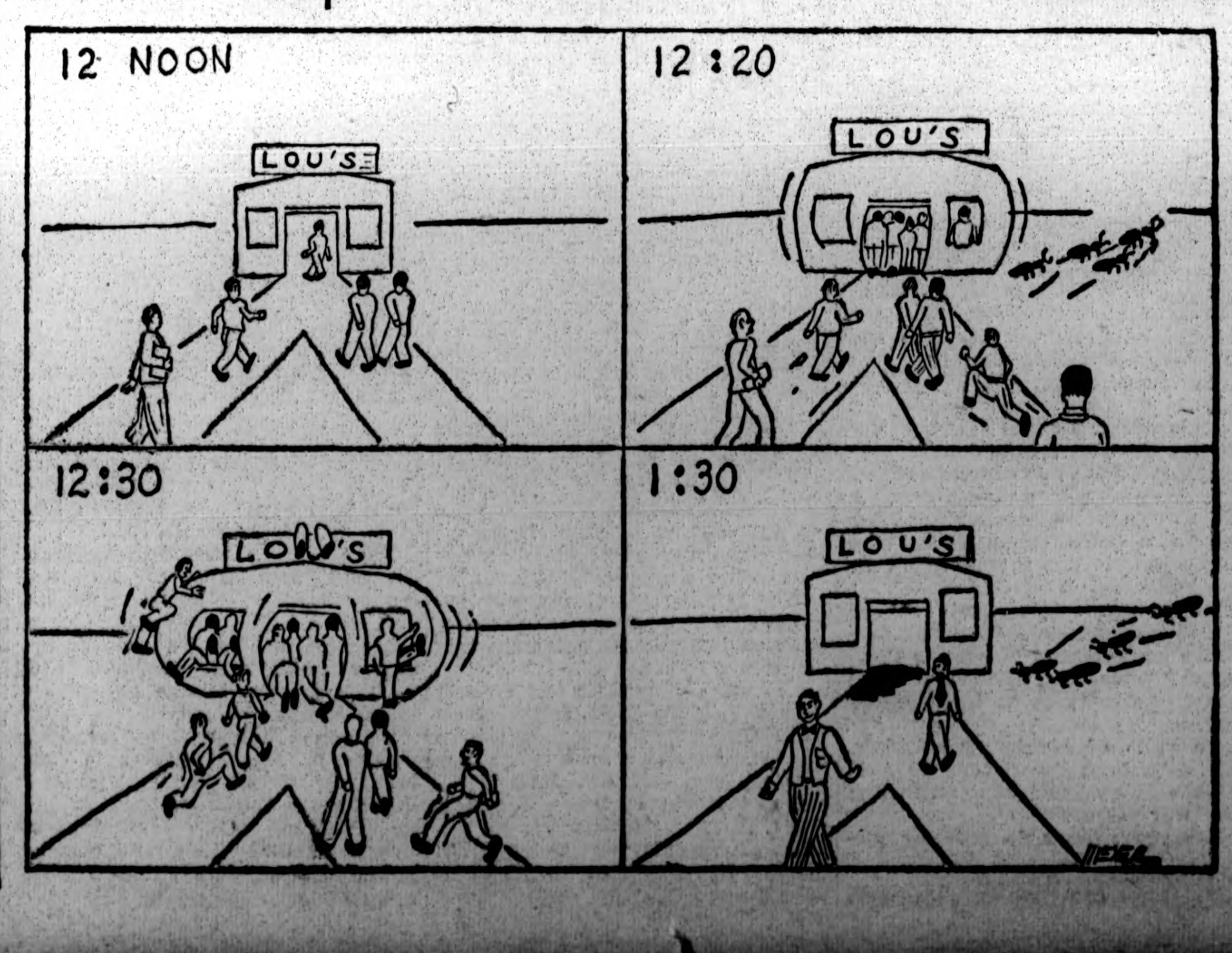
Dear Editor:

I think it would be a good idea for your paper to inaugurate a column—Letters to the Editor.

Ralph DeFlavius.

P.S.—We beat you to it.

The Pie Shop - - - - - - - - By Meyer



Meet The Boys:

By CHARLES McCARTHY

Belle Air and Circulation Continue On Despite Inflation Cheers and Smears Is Extant Too Staged by Warren, Jack and Lou

Some fellows explode like an atomic bomb and accomplish like results; while others exert the same amount of energy and accomplish similar large tasks without attracting very much attention. This week your reporter has one Villanovan to report on in each of the above categories. The atomic bomb, Villanovan style, is our own Lou DiGiacomo while the subtle but potent "man about the campus" in discussion is none other than the dynamic Warren Sexton.

Warren Sexton

First let's look into the dark past of the one and only Warren George Sexton who first made himself known to the unsuspecting world in the dear city of "Brotherly Love" on the night of May 24 back in 1924. Little did the surrounding country side suspect that such an important event was taking place, but it was—you can take Warren's word for it—he tells me that he was there at the time.

In the years that followed young Mr. Sexton managed to keep the family well occupied by getting into everything possible without being heard until it was always too late. Then in an attempt to subdue his investigating tendencies Warren's folks sent him off to the Notre Dame Academy for grammar school. However, from what we hear, this did little more than add to the families worries, for now it was a more clever, more determined Warren they had to deal with.

WARREN SEXTON

Sand Bar State

At this point the Sextons traveled over to the "Sand Bar State" and made their residence at Millbury, N. J. While living here Warren attended the Oratory School in nearby Summit, N. J. It was at the Oratory school that our hero really started to show the world what a terrific man he was, for he played baseball and basketball in a manner that had never before or since been seen by the people of that territory.

Captained Team

As a matter of fact he was so stellar on the sports field that he captained both the baseball and basketball teams while in his senior year. Yes, all this athletic work kept Warren busy; but not too busy to be an important man about the Oratory campus. He was Secretary of the Senior class and wrote for the school paper—the latter was his first big mistake in life. When time came around at the end of the senior year and all the marks were tabulated who do you think was found to be the Valedictorian? That's right—our own Warren Sexten.

Riveter

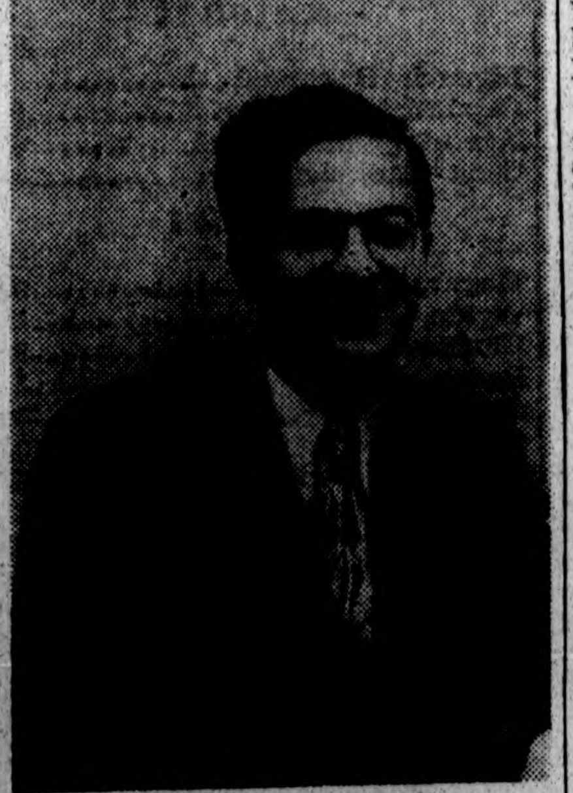
The Summer following his release from high school back in 1942 W.S. went to work in a defense plant in South Orange as a riveter. After a Summer of this rugged work Warrent decided that his talents were more prone to the educational side of life. Therefore, it was off to Villanova where he started in November of 1942. Once again though Warren found it necessary to tear himself away from the scholastic for Uncle Sam desired his service with the Army of the United States. So, in January of 1943 he became Pvt. Warren Sexton.

Once again Villanova was lucky, for in November of 1943 the Army decided to send Warren home. This time it was to college as a day hop, for his family had now taken up residence in Bala-Cynwyd, Penna. Warren worked on the Villanovan for three semesters and now holds down the very important position of circulation manager. Besides seeing to the distribution of the papers he also finds time to write and copy read as well as anything else that is to be done. Warren is also a member of the German Club and the Vets Club.

Leo DiGiacomo

Typically Lou DiGiacomo entered the world with a tremendous howl back on January 20, 1926, in the fair city of Philadelphia. However, shortly after this, his family moved to the other side of the river; and took up residence in Oaklyn which is a suburb of Camden, N. J. Here is where the DiGiacomo family first became aware of the drive and power of young Lou for whatever he did he did it well.

For the first siv years of school Lou attended the Clinton Ave. Grammar School and did a good job of keeping things in a roar.



LOUIS DiGIACOMO

When it came time for Lou to go to sixth grade the folks in Oaklyn found that the grammar school was overcrowded necessitating sending the sixth to Oaklyn Junior High School. So, it was off to junior high for our boy and a spectacular future.

Sport Editor

In junior high there was little that could stop Lou for his talents and potent personality were not to be denied. He was sports editor of the Oaklyn Jr. H. paper, and instrumental in other varied activities about the school. He was also an altar boy for several years — the fact that he out grew all of the cassocks was the only reason that he stopped serving. When he no longer could serve, he started to sing in the church choir. From what we hear he was pretty good in the vocal department, too.

At the end of the ninth grade Lou found that it was time to go on to senior high, but not before he was told that he was the top boy in his class as far as the marks went. Another thing that stands out at this point in Mr. DiGiacomo's history is the fact that he was presented the American Legion Award for exceptional characteristics in scholarship, leadership and courage.

Cheer Leader

Well, after all of this took place Lou traveled to the Collingswood Senior High School and once again started to carve his name in an institutions records. As soon as the students saw Lou they decided that with all of his dynamic energy they had to have him as a cheer leader. Therefore, Villanova's own Lou served the school as cheer leader for the three years that he was in attendance at Collingswood.

Besides cheer leading he also was in the Glee club and the Dramatic club. Being a student at heart Lou naturally was also a member of the National Honor Society. He was in the Junior and Senior Plays in high school and held down that all important role of the Russian in the Senior Play which was "You Can't Take It With You." Over and above all this Lou was selected as the "peppiest boy" in the school while he was in his senior year.

Science Major

Then came the great day when Lou DiGiacomo graduated from Collingswood High, the day by the way, was a fair day in June of 1943. After a week's rest the ambitious Jersey boy came out here to our campus on July 4, 1943 and Villanova gained one of the best that our neighboring state had to offer. Lou entered Villanova as science major specializing in chemistry, but after his sophomore year Lou decided that he would go into law. Thus he entered the C. and F. school as a pre-law student.

Lou is a member of the Interracial Group as well as being a columnist for the Villanovan. President DiGiacomo is what the members of the DPE fraternity call him for after serving as treasurer of the frat during Junior year, Lou was elected to the presidency this year. Lou wrote the constitution for that group this year with the aid of Milt Climati. He is also on the orientation committee and a member of the student council. In the athletic department Lou excels at Intramural Softball.

One of Lou's most valuable contributions to Villanova was his reorganizing of the cheer leaders during his Junior year Lou, as all Wildcats know, is the top cheerleader here abouts. After graduating from Villanova Lou intends to enter law school at either Harvard or Yale.

John Selfridge

Next on the list of important celebrities about the campus is none other than John J. Selfridge who entered Philadelphia as a youth at a date not available. In other words, we do not know when he was born but we know that it happened in Philadelphia several years ago.

John found the need for work and study at an early age when he started to school at St. Gabriel's. While in grammar school young Mr. Selfridge learned to write and manage the affairs at hand well, soon becoming a dominant character in the local marble circle.

Entered Army

Following the successful stay in the lower plane of education John went to Southeast Catholic High School where he established a like notable record as student and executive. Upon completion of his studies at Southeast he went out to St. Narbert College in West De Pere, Wisconsin. John studied there for two years and then entered the Army, serving for a year.

JOHN SELFRIDGE

Selfridge also studied engineering for a short time at the Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York. Following this he worked in the research lab of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company and the Du Pont Company laboratory.

Education Major

Finding the call of education once again too strong to resist, John came out to Villanova in March of 1945 and entered as a student in Education studying for a B.S. When finished here he plans to enter a graduate school in social service.

John is the current Editor-in-Chief of the "Belle Air"—Villanova's yearbook. It is expected that with his guiding hand to mould the book it will be one of the finest to be produced at Villanova. Besides this all important job, John is a member of the Student Council and is on the Orientation Committee.

Prom Committee

The success of the Senior Prom was also in part due to John's work for he was a member of the Prom Committee. He is a member of the Vets Club on the campus as well as the Choir and the Study club. John's talents also flow into the field of drama for he is quite adapt at the art of acting from what we hear.

Truly J. J. Selfridge is one of the College's most outstanding men and when he graduates from Villanova in June the institution will be losing a valuable man.

Attention!

The library will be open until 9:00 P. M. to accommodate the enlarged student body.

Persons who ordered and paid for pictures from the year book which were displayed in Mendel Hall in January may get same by calling at the Belle Air Office in the Commerce and Finance Building.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

The Church announces to us next Sunday joyful tidings: Easter is near. Christ leads His chosen disciples, the neophytes and penitents, into the Heavenly Jerusalem to reveal to them His treasures; the liberty of Divine Sonship and the Holy Eucharist, which He dispenses to the faithful anew.

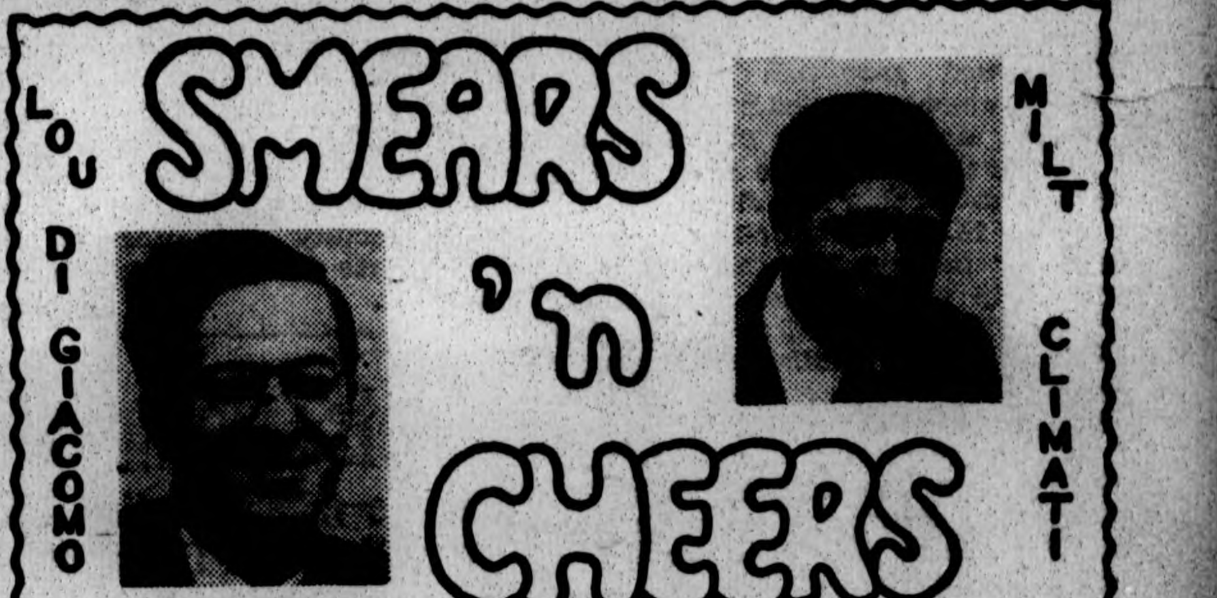
Next Sunday has a unique position in the liturgical year: a Sunday of joy during the sorrowful season of Lent. The priest, deacon and sub-deacon wear rose-colored vestments which are indicative of joy. The organ is played again. All the texts of the Mass ring with the tone of joy; it opens with the joyful cry: "Laetare—Rejoice!" The principal motive for this gladness is the joyful message: Easter is near,—just like the message of the third Sunday of Advent: the Lord is nigh. But the Church has other reasons for rejoicing.

1. The ancient church exulted over the neophytes, who would soon be reborn in Baptism. This maternal joy of the Church over the rebirth of her children lends a note of gladness to the entire ancient liturgy of Lent.

2. The Sunday following Passiontide begins. To throw into relief the sadness of this season the Church celebrates this Sunday of a kind of spiritual carnival. It is an anticipation of Easter, an anticipated joy which we cannot suppress.

3. This is also a celebration of the coming of spring. The Church rejoices over the reawakening of nature, which is a symbol of the Resurrection of Christ and the soul. At Rome the first roses of the season used to be brought to the churches on this day, and Christians, especially the Catechumens, exchanged bouquets of roses as mutual presents. From this practice arose another venerable custom; the Papal blessing of the Golden Rose. The rose is the symbol of the Risen Christ and of Christian joy.

4. Finally, Sunday is also a Eucharistic Sunday. Christ goes forth to found His family. By bloody toil He earns our daily bread, the fruit of His bitter sufferings. Christ is the new Moses (the Patriarch of the Week); He nourishes us with the heavenly manna.



The social front has calmed down a good deal because of Lent, but many of the lads are still going merrily on their way, refusing to slow down or be slowed down. Some of our social lions believe it unthinkable that a weekend should pass without them having a date. It gives them something to talk about on Monday morning. "The Wildcats!"

PICK-UPS:

Congratulations to **Marty Minerva, Frank McDonald** and **Bill Brennan,** all of Simpson Hall on being in such fine physical condition, and if you think we're kidding, ask the draft board . . . Anyone wanting swimming lessons just get in touch with **Charlie McIntyre.** He swims in Summer and in Winter, it seems. (Don't you Charlie)? . . . **Mark Weber** and **Ed Reybitz** made a fine team this year. They should get top billing as Mutt and Jeff.

Bob Manske can be seen sweating it out these days. He's a little worried about the draft taking him out of school. Yes Bob, its time to start worrying because you only have another year to go . . . Somebody better wise up **Bill Coffey** and tell him to be sure there is a chair under him when he sits down . . . **Hoot Gibson** of O'Dwyer Hall is now doing practice teaching at Radnor High School, and is he having the time. He's telling the dear kiddies all about his war experiences. (Don't you wish he would tell you some? Well, we do) . . . We hear that **Stretch Graham** has become the new errand boy of Mendel Hall . . . We are glad to see **Dante Orazi** and **Mack Stuart** getting along so well these days. Been going together long boys? . . . One of the seven wonders of the Modern Age are **Ralph (Emperor) De Flavi's shirts!** The wonder of it is how he can wear them. They look like an Alcoholic's DT.'s, on Cloth.

STUFF:

It's rumored that **Aurilio (Smaller than me) Baccino's** little romance with Mary Faye is still going strong. What we can't figure out is why. . . . **Jim McNamara** certainly was entertaining a certain little chick down at the nurses home last week. Friend of yours, Jim?. . . How come **Frank Nugent** can call Pleasantville, N. J. and talk for a half hour to a little lady and not pay a cent? Amazing! . . . It's really a shame that everybody on the campus has at least 2 or 3 girls they can date and **Tony Cocco** can't even get one . . **Bill Koerner** is getting quite a toe hold in the O'Brien family. In fact, his girl's father offered him a job in the O'Brien construction company. Isn't he the lucky fellow? Just think, a job, and he also gets Joan.

SPEAKING OF FIGURES

Feminine arithmetic
Is somewhat inexact,
Yet many a girl
Who cannot add,
Can certainly distract.
—S. C. Gamecock

* * *

MORE STUFF:

We hear that **Jack Devine** who is now vacationing from Villanova, has joined the $20 a week club . . . Why has **Joe Besanti** been seen on Kent Road so frequently as of late? They're not having any more parties over there Joe . . . We hear that the boys of O'Dwyer Hall had such a nice time the past week that fifteen of them were restricted . . . **Charley Weber** (Future Villanova Fullback) is going steady with **Elizabeth.** At least we know for a fact that he can be seen over at Betty's every weekend . . . By the way **Bill Bradley** has gone and done it again. Yup he's gotten engaged! What is this Bill, the fourth or fifth? We sort of lost track a little ways back. . . **Ernesto Smith** who is one of the most active and consistent members in the attendance of the Spanish Club, was absent when nominated for president. It seems funny to us that just on this day of days he should be absent. Don't you think so too?

CORRECTION:

We made a mistake in last week's column. **Tito Mendes** doesn't go to New York to see Frances the Opera Singer, but rather to see her sister, whose name we are informed is Marion. However, maybe he is trying to keep them both happy . . . **Don Collins** was

CHEERS AND SMEARS
Continued on Page Eight

Joseph Gerngross Serves Aboard Carrier Midway

Severe Pounding Taken By Carrier Ploughing North On Maneuvers

Ensign Joseph J. Gerngross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerngross of 810 Unruh Ave., Philadelphia, is an engineering officer aboard the USS Midway on an experimental cruise in sub-arctic waters. On March 9th the ship encountered pounding seas which damaged the new super carrier as it ploughed northward for test maneuvers. Great waves smashed in two of the hangar deck's roller curtains and the venetian-blind-like door in the ship's side below the flight deck.

JOSEPH GERNGROSS

The third roller curtain in a hangar bay on the same side of the ship was smashed by another wave. The damaged sections were shored up and similar bracing was ordered for other ports on the hangar deck level.

A driving snow storm cut visibility, resulting in an order for escorting destroyers to steam in single line to lessen the possibility of collision.

Ensign Gerngross is a graduate of Villanova having received his degree on July 1, 1943.

Margie Gerngross a sister is with the Naval Aviation Personnel. A brother Fred, also a graduate of Villanova College, was the only Philadelphia officer aboard the Indianapolis who made the supreme sacrifice in the Pacific Theatre of War on July 30, 1945.

Survey Reveals Frosh 91% Vets

Following the recent national trend in education, over 90% of the new Freshmen class are veterans of World War II, according to the first survey of the freshman to be conducted by the Villanovan.

Eighty of the 226 new fresh are veterans of the Army Air Forces, 80 more of the Ground and Service Forces, and 47 from the Navy and Marines. The 18 non-veterans are not as exclusive a group as the one man who carried the goods with the Merchant Marine.

Villanovan Takes Over

Until 1942, the Freshman Survey of interests, background, and reasons for coming to Villanova was conducted by the Registrar's office. A compilation of the results was made up to supply the moderator's of various activities with the names of interested new students; and it was also used to determine what brought students to the College. Taking of the Survey was discontinued until this term when it was resumed under the auspices of the Villanovan.

About 75% of the new students are interested in sports, most of them in intramural baseball and football. Many of them can swim, and one adventurous frosh can dive well but can't swim.

Musically inclined freshmen number 52, 26 voices and 26 instruments. Eight of the instrumentalists can also sing.

Most men were attracted to Villanova by its Catholic background and its scholastic reputation. A lesser, but still important reason given was the College's athletic reputation. Many of the new men came here on the recommendation of alumni.

NationalVets' Group Meet

75 Colleges Represented at Meeting of Eastern Division in Philadelphia

Harry Edwards, President of the Villanova Veterans' Club attended recently a meeting of the National Veterans College Association, Eastern Division. James Lynch, National President, presided over the affair. Every college from the New England and Middle Atlantic states were sent invitations but only 75 colleges were represented.

The meeting was held in two sessions. The morning session featured the presenting of the various difficulties confronting the returning Vets. Among the more outstanding of these were housing, financial problems, monthly checks, etc., and the obtaining of necessary materials required for the several courses of study taken by Vets.

The afternoon session was spent in making resolutions for alleviating the aforementioned difficulties to be voted upon at the next meeting of the Association. Also some provisions are to be set up in those localities where local colleges can not care for the large influx of Vets desiring to enter college. At this meeting election of officers will take place. Villanova Veterans Club does not expect to attend this meeting however since it has not as yet decided whether it will join the National Association.

Veterans Meeting

This organization has for its principal objective that of procuring the understanding of the world's problems and the way to an everlasting peace by way of giving every vet the opportunity to obtain an education so that he may be properly fitted to take his place in the carrying out of this objective.

Next Wednesday, March 27, there will be a general meeting for all Veterans now at Villanova. It will be held in Room 215 Mendel—the Amphitheatre. This meeting is of greatest importance to Villanova Vets and they are therefore urgently requested to attend. Father McQuade, faculty moderator of the college Vets Club will preside over the affair.

Vets Dilemma

Veterans Administration Letting Veterans Down On College Program

Too many colleges are falling down on the job veteran education, claims Dean Arthur S. Postle of the University of Cincinnati who thinks its high time the Veterans Administration performed its role and really took over the G.I. education program. Veteran education is a far bigger thing in its implication than is generally recogznized, says Dean Postle in Liberty magazine, and the Veterans' Administration has an opportunity to make a tremendous social and educational contribution. To do so, however, it must organize and modernize its V-16 and V-268 program.

Vets Exploited

Among the more obvious shortcomings of the bill providing college education is that of housing. A second charge against the purveyors of higher education is that they are exploiting the veterans, using them to bring in revenue rather than supplying them with an education. Even more important, courses have not been modernized and nineteenth century techniques in teaching are forced on practical-minded veterans who are used to the best of new teaching methods.

Adequate Staffs

The following principles should be put into effect immediately by the Veterans Administration asserts Dean Postle:

1. Demand that colleges meet specified standards if they wish to continue as veteran-training institutions.

2. Overhaul admission system so that the entrance and accrediting of veterans is handled according to recognized national standards and not determined by the whims of college officials.

3. Require that colleges employ adequate staffs and up-to-date teaching techniques.

4. Insist that satisfactory living quarters and food be made available and at reasonable prices.

5 Put payments of tuition, fees and books on a cost basis so that emphasis is shifted from the profit to the institution to education of the veterans.

6 Establish a counseling and directional service with complete

VETS DILEMMA
Continued on Page Eight

Belle Aire To Be Distributed By End Of Term

800 Copies To Reach Campus After Final Proofing and Indexing Are Completed

By the end of May the 1946 edition of the Belle Air will be ready for distribution. To the Belle Air staff this means the accomplishment of a feat not attained since pre-war days; the distribution of the yearbook before the end of the scholastic year, for which it is dated.

In recent years the Belle Air staff, due to well known bottlenecks, the manpower and material shortages, has been unable to distribute the book until after the close of the scholastic year.

Gone to Press

The 1946 edition of the Belle Air has gone to press and will be returned next week. The tasks of proof reading and indexing the book will require only a short time. After these tasks are completed the book will be again in the hands of the printer, the Campus Publishing Company of Philadelphia, with an order for eight hundred copies.

The theme of this edition is "the Catholic College Contribution to a True Peace." This has been worked into the various articles of the book and has been illustrated very expertly by the artistic touches of Eamon Walsh, '48. Walsh in a series of drawings traces the steps of a victim of the war along the rugged road to real peacetime living and learning.

The Zamsky Studio of Philadelphia has again handled the photography for the Belle Air. Many fine shots of extra-curricular activities along with the class and faculty pictures are included. Various new angle pictures of the campus and buildings also have been added.

Larger Edition

. The '46 Edition, though relatively small, is larger than any edition since that of the Centennial year, even though the graduating classes of this year have been very small. The size of the year-book is governed to a certain extent by the size of the class around which it centers. The limited extent of extra-curricular activities is another factor which inhibited the expansion of this edition.

New Writers Needed

The Moderator for the year book, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., recently voiced a request for new writers; said Father: "The staff of the Belle Air welcomes new members into its midst. Former members are especially urged to take up the pen or camera in the service of the Belle Air. New members may yet witness the final steps toward publishing such a book and profit by experience in future years. Any person interested should inquire at the new Belle Air office in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building.

DPE Welcomes New Students To Frat

DiGiacomo Clarifies Position of Returning Members and New Students

By ROBERT P. GREENSPAN

Last Tuesday, March 19, the weekly meeting of the Delta Pi Epselon Fraternity was held in Room 213, Mendel Hall.

At this meeting an important stride was taken when a committee was formed to draw up a new set of by-laws for the organization. The committee consists of Climati, Racusin, and Diana, three capable members of the fraternity.

Stresses Membership

President Di Giacomo offers a cordial welcome to any men who have returned to Villanova this term, who are former members of the D.P.E. President Di Giacomo requests however, that these former members submit their names to him by the end of this month in order to give the Organization ample time to reinstate the former members. He also requests that those who submit their names must also present evidence of former membership in D.P.E.

The Frat is now in the midst of a drive for pledges. The drive will terminate on Friday March 29. Any student who is matriculating in a Commerce and Finance Course is eligible as a pledge. All interested men are urged to register before the drive closes.

The organization has decided that the meetings will be held every Monday at one P. M., Room 214, Mendel Hall, for the rest of the semester.

Honor Roll For Fall Term

SENIOR II

	Ave.
Conway, Robert J.	4.00
Bacsik, George	3.78
Andrews, Garroll A.	3.70
Cox, Burton N.	3.63
Kirlin, Clyde B.	3.53
Carey, William B.	3.15
Walker, David S.	3.06
Frey, J. Richard	3.05

SENIOR I

	Ave.
Illgen, Richard	3.82
Selfridge, John	3.37
Winner, James E.	3.33
Christenson, Paul	3.30
Mackey, James T.	3.30
Centrone, Joseph	3.19
Sonner, Kenneth	3.17
Derr, Albert	3.06
Sweeney, Joseph	3.05
O'Neil, George	3.00

JUNIOR II

	Ave.
Liguori, Raymond	3.59
Capuzzi, Alfred	3.42
Northington, Samuel	3.05
Chen See, Jasper	3.00

JUNIOR I

	Ave.
Megna, Vincent	3.84
Wylde, Daniel	3.83
Hanssens, Francis	3.83
Bauer, Robert	3.76
Stahr, James	3.68
Gallagher, Charles	3.67
Wieand, Donald	3.67
Birch, Richard	3.59
Gleysteen, William	3.53
Reist, Benjamin	3.50
Coppa, Anthony	3.43
Mazanek, Alfonso	3.43
Hanratty, Thomas	3.40
Davis, Grant C.	3.33
Lincoln, George	3.33
Mather, George	3.33
Otto, Frederick	3.33
Short, Thomas	3.32
Gourley, Jack	3.29
Goode, Robert	3.21
Lyons, James	3.19
Seamen, Conrad	3.17
Connell, John	3.16
Kokes, Richard	3.16
Lagno, Edward	3.16
Widenfaefer, Paul	3.14
Space, William	3.14
Brogan, Joseph	3.06
Mester, John	3.06
Welsh, Russell	3.06
McDermott, John	3.05
Baumgardner, James	3.00
Branch, Richard	3.00
Conner, William	3.00
Harris, Justin	3.00
Lambie, William	3.00
Livingston, Richard	3.00
Marano, David	3.00
McPeak, Vincent	3.00
Turney, Peter	3.00

SOPHOMORE II

	Ave.
DeMartino, Carl	4.00
Warren, Geoffrey	4.00
Jordan, Samuel	3.71
Collins, Donald	3.58
Brennan, Lawrence	3.50
Bonnes, Edward	3.37
Rothwell, Albert	3.35
Miller, John	3.33
Carroll, Robert	3.33
Bradley, William	3.27
Allison, George	3.24
Gastrock, Joseph	3.21
Hettinger, John	3.17
Kerr, Ronald	3.00
Golden, William	3.00

SOPHOMORE I

	Ave.
Giffin, George	3.81
McInerney, Thomas	3.68
Smith, Robert	3.47
Foster, William	3.27
Colcher, Robert	3.24
Manske, Robert	3.19
Taylor, George	3.17
Eisenhart, Charles	3.17
Healy, Joseph	3.14
Stuart, Markard	3.00

FRESHMEN II

	Ave.
Bonnes, Frank	3.74
Costas, Paul	3.71
Hemler, Paul	3.41
Finnerty, James	3.200
Walsh, Eamon	3.17
McCafferty, Hugh	3.16
Riley, Robert	3.11
Sipa, Nicholas	3.11
Hood, Francis	3.00
Haney, James	3.00
Donnelly, Thomas	3.00

FRESHMEN I

	Ave
Brown, John	4.00
Turner, William	3.80
Gallagher, Joseph	3.76
Mahoney, Richard	3.65
Kelm, Raymond	3.65
Tracy, John	3.59
Flannelly, Lawrence	3.53
Etzel, Alfred	3.53
Suarez, Roberto	3.47
Smith, Ernesto	3.47
Lynch, James	3.47
Gorman, John	3.47
Cummiskey, William	3.47
Brett, John	3.41
Ammann, Louis	3.41
Kelly, Charles	3.35
Shields, John	3.35
Mika, Emil	3.33
Steinhofer, Peter	3.18
O'Mara, John	3.13
Przybylowski, Eugene	3.12
Pozza, Nicholas	3.12
Dodd, Leo	3.12
Berninger, Raymond	3.06
Kline, Henry	3.06
McGonigle, Lawrence	3.06
D'Ambrisi, Joseph	3.05
Minsavage, Edward	3.00
Appleby, Philip	3.00
Andreas, James	3.00

George Harris Completes 35 Years Service to College

Fought In First World War; Returned In 1918 To Old Job

Nowadays most people take too many things for granted and this no doubt applies to one the foremost figures of the Villanova campus. George Harris, whom you've all seen about the grounds at one time or another, came to Villanova in the year 19 and 11.

During his employment here, George performed in various capacities, including driving horses, butchering cattle, cutting campus lawns and driving the college trucks. George also served a period of time as baker in the Villanova kitchen, when cooks were men and the food was edible.

They Call It Slum And Gravy

George can definitely be classed as one of Villanova's heroes for he saw action fighting the disastrous fire which burnt St. Rita's Hall to the ground in 1912. After this year, George answered the call to his country's service and, enlisting in the Army, spent World War I in the service as an Army cook.

George returned to Villanova in 1918 after his discharge and at the same time to his old job. Once more the hero he helped to fight the terrible fires which occurred here in 1928 and 1932.

GEORGE HARRIS

Mr. Harris is married and lives in Havertown, Pennsylvania. He has a son who is now serving overseas in the separation and payroll office in Manila. Harris, Jr. has been in the service for fourteen months and has served eight of those overseas. Previously he was stationed in Alabama, Arkansas and San Francisco, California. He currently holds the rating of corporal.

Interested?

Fill out below and hand in to ballot box on 1st floor Mendel Hall, on Wednesday from 1:00 to 2:00.

I wish to go out for a 150 pound football team, if such a team is formed.

Name ....

Class ....

Weight ....

Experience ....

Position ....

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of all staff members of the Villanovan in the newspaper office on the second floor of Mendel Hall on Wednesday, March 27. The all-important question of circulation will be discussed.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Talking Things Over

Discussing things about the Spring Football Sessions are left to right: Gerry Neri, Art Raimo and Head Coach Jordan Olivar. Ollie is now in his fourth year as varsity coach.

Team In Good Form As Practice Enters 2nd Week

Neri, Raimo and Head Coach Olivar Drill In Fundamentals With Team In Good Physical Shape

BY DAN REDMOND

Villanova's footballers, encouraged by some warm sunny weather, concluded their second week of spring practice last Friday afternoon. Having worked his men lightly the first week, Coach Jorden Olivar directed his squad through slightly more intensive drills this week.

Concentrating on about a half dozen plays, the Wildcats engaged in skeleton scrimmages on the last three days. The usual calisthenics preceded each day's practice. Rounding out a good week's work were blocking exercises, running the gauntlet, and passing drills conducted by assistant Coach Art Raimo.

It is too early to make any predictions or pick out any stars, but the Villanovans have shown real potentiality in the workouts to date. Veteran backs Vince McPeak and Chick Welde plus two newcomers, Jack Rothenhauser and Bob Polidor have been impressive in their departments. Rothenhauser played Freshman ball here before the war, while Polidor was a Temple halfback a few years back.

Returning Vet, Tom McCarthy, has been displaying flashes of his old form. Two backfield candidates from Jersey, Dick Janson and Bill Dost, have displayed amazing speed in running through the mock drills. In the forward wall there should be a real scrap for positions. Probably very few of last years eleven will find themselves in that elect group next Fall.

Center seems to be a well filled spot with Art Alois, a first stringer here as a freshman three years ago; John Witsch, All Public center from Northeast High; and last year's pivot man Milt Komarnicki, all on hand.

On the flanks, Frank "Bud" Kane, erstwhile West Catholic star and Stan Constantino, former Southeast Catholic wingman, have shown. Ed Narcum a pre-war Wildcat, is also available, as are Mike Santocroce and Tony Cocoo. Tackles and guards, those unsung heroes are reporting in droves and it will be a while before the cream rises to the top. However, Tom Smith looks more rugged than ever and should be billeted for plenty of action. Others who have shown up well are Mel Downey, Bill Carlin, Al Zimbra, Lou Ferry and Joe Scarcelli.

About sixty men have been on hand for practice session so far. All told there were about eighty listed, but the injury list, baseball team and late classes have combined to cut this figure.

Working out with the baseball team are Romeo Capriotti, stellar halfback; Bill Doherty, last year's master of the "T"; Roy Schleicher, hard-charging end; and Dan Casey, a fullback with the Blue and White a few years ago.

With the intensity of the work increasing, Villanova's triumvirate coaching staff will be able to get a much better line on what to expect for next season. A few scrimmages are planned so that the grid tutors will not have to lay down the fundamentals nor work with a completely green squad next Fall.

Grid Team Boasts Many New Men

Vets and Last Year's Players Make Practice Brightest Since Pre-War Days

The football talent that has turned out for Pre-Season training is undoubtedy the finest Villanova has had in many years. A compound of veterans, last year's holdovers, and some of the surrounding territory's most brilliant high school stars, should mould the Wild Cats into one of the "threats" in Eastern gridiron competition.

It is the desire of this column to introduce some of the less familiar names on Coach Olivar's roster, but names that we feel will be very prominent when the Fall season rolls around.

Mike Santocroce

One of the outstanding stars ever to don an Overbrook High School uniform, big Michael Santocroce, 1942 All Philadelphia Public High School star, came to Villanova in October, 1946. The gap between high school and college constituted Mike's active duty in the United States Army Air Forces.

The Service was no barrier in Santocroce's career. While a member of the 9th Air Force, Corporal Santocroce captained the European Theater of Operations Championship Team. In the thrilling deciding game, Mike scored the initial touchdown which paved the way for the 12-0 victory over the Second Advanced Aerial Division Area Champs.

Wasting no time after his discharge, Mike came to Villanova and immediately saw action against Army, Tennessee, and Boston College. Against Tennessee Mike earned Villanova's only two points by tackling one of the Volunteers behind the goal.

A strong contender for the quarterback position this year will be Richard "Dick" Janson. This one hundred and seventy pound young-

GRID TEAM
Continued on Page Six

Baseball Nine Prepping For Opening Spring Tilt

Weinert Preparing to Select Opening Line-Up; Mound Staff Improving

One week from tomorrow, or to be exact, Wednesday, April 3, 1946 the inaugeral game of the present baseball season will be played. Starting time of this and subsequent home week-day games will be 3:00 o'clock. Saturday games will start one-half hour earlier.

Coach Weinert had hopped to get a line on his team by staging a practice game last Saturday, but inclement weather delayed work on the infield and it was cancelled. The pitchers mound was not finished until yesterday and balls hit to the outfield were still taking crazy bounces on the rough grass.

Two additions to the squad late last week were Bill Doherty and Romeo Capriotti. Both of them will have to get their eye at the plate and loosen up muscles tightened by Spring football practice in which they had participated for the past two weeks. "Doc" is an infielder and "Cap" has an eye on an outfield berth.

Competition for all positions, except one, is wide open with at least three men fighting for recognition. To facilitate practices the squad was divided into two sections yesterday. This will give all hands an opportunity to get adequate hitting and fielding practice. One group being in back of the field house and the other on the main field.

First base is still and open battle between Charles Comerford and Roy Schleicher. Both are right hand hitters who get plenty of distance on their drives.

Joe Lord and Larry Smyth are toss-up candidates for second. Lord seems to be an improved player despite his long absence from the diamond. Smyth is a product of North Catholic (Phila.) who is also resuming his playing career.

Bill Doherty has moved into the shortstop fight after only three days practice. Mack Stuart, a Lower Merion Boy, is not going to move out without a struggle.

As a result of the above complications Dave Marano is back at third base, the position he held last year. Don Boos, last year's second baseman, seems to have an idea that his name will be associated with "hot-corner" this year.

Anything can happen at any of the infield positions during the coming week. Dark-horse candidates are Baldassano, Carey, Creachen, O'Mara, and Robinson.

The outfield will find Dan Casey in center. Who will flank him is yet to be determined. Contenders are John Henry, George Famiglietti, Romeo Capriotti, and the "Forgotten Boy" from last year, Charles "Ike" Eisenhart.

Elliot Speaks On Track Team

Track Coach Reviews Track History At Villanova; Calls For Candidates

With the coming of Spring Villanova's trackmen can be seen sprinting across the cinders in preparation for the coming season. However, Coach "Jumbo" Elliot is handicapped by a shortage of experienced runners, as he emphasized in his recent talk to the freshmen "day hops." At that time he called for anyone interested in track to come out for the team even though not previously experienced.

"Collegiate track," he remarked, "is a sport in which men can make good without having had previous high school or other experience. I have in mind Billy Hooper," continued Elliot, "who first came out in his Sophomore year in 1939 and developed into a great runner in his Senior year."

The coach, who was once a great Villanova track star himself, then reviewed the history of the sport at Villanova. Although one of the oldest sports at the College, track didn't come into its own until 1932 when the team took top honors in the Freshman American mile at the Penn Relays. The team was on a continual upgrade from 1936 until 1942 when the Blue and White boasted of the second fastest mile relay team in the country. But the war broke up this great combination. In concluding, the coach reiterated his appeal for prospective candidates for the team.

In response to this appeal about twenty-five men have reported.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Jack Heilmann, leftfielder of the 1945 Villanova baseball nine, is a candidate for the outfield of the Bainbridge Naval Training Station team. Jack left for the Navy shortly after the close of the last year's season and is currently stationed at Bainbridge.

• • •

Al Kasulin, big fullback on the 1943 football aggregation of Villanova, is now stationed with the Marines on Guam. Al was in the Marine V-12 here and was commissioned in March of 1944.

Elliot Addresses Students

Villanova track coach, "Jumbo" Elliot is shown during his address to the student body last week in which he called for track candidates. Elliott also gave a brief history of the track team at Villanova.

Canning Says:—

There has been a great deal of talk among the returned veterans about reviving the traditional Alumni Week festivities which were discontinued during the war.

In former days, this was the biggest sporting attraction of the school calendar. It was held in the Fall. Both the students and former grads looked forward to this Home Coming Week with great enthusiasm and excitement.

One of the biggest attractions of the week's activities was the famous Villanova-Temple football classic. This was preceded by a week of frenzied work and preparation by the various halls for the privilege of winning the Connelly Trophy. This award was presented to the residence hall displaying the best outside decoration scheme for its hall. For weeks before actual construction began, the moderators were holding secret meetings with the various committees, drawing up blueprints of their plans; while the Finance Committee was going from room to room, squeezing enough money out of the residents to cover the expected cost of materials to be used.

Although these plans were never discussed openly, the supposedly "inside dope" was passed around concerning each hall's contemplated display. Tension and excitement grew high as the construction date rolled around. The occupants of the various halls rallied to the defense of their intended plan, as jeers and jibes evolved from the groups watching from the side walks as the initial structures covered with sheets or canvas were erected. Native artists were busily painting "Wildcats," ships, battles, etc., all depicting our victory over the Temple Owls. As the week began to draw to a close, the decorations started to take on their intended shapes and forms and the activity around the halls increased by the hour. Work continued by flood lights late into the night while the corridors were strewn with lumber, nails, paint cans, and brushes.

By Thursday night most of the work was completed, as the judging was to take place before the rally on Friday night.

Many cars and visitors crowded the campus at night to view the complete projects which could be seen from the highway as they were brilliantly illuminated with strings of bulbs, neon and flood lights.

Friday evening, the judges viewed the individual displays and cast their votes for originality, workmanship, and theme. The band formed in front of Mendel Hall and led a torch light parade of the alumni and students proudly singing the school songs across the campus to the gym. Torches were planted in the ground outside the gym; then everyone piled in, in high spirits and expectation. Speeches, cheers and songs built the rally up to a pitch of excitement!

The individual dormitories sat in groups and cheered for their group to win the award. The announcement of the winner and presentation of the trophy were followed by the lighting of a huge bonfire in the parking lot across from the field house.

The bonfire was constructed all week by the freshmen under the direction of the orientation committee, and was guarded day and night against attack by the Owls.

The game on Saturday was always the best of the season, due mostly to the stimulating events leading up to it.

Although Temple isn't on our schedule this Fall, the Home Coming Week festivities should be revived for one of our other rivals. It would contribute largely to rebuilding the spirit and esprit de corps of former years!

In The Sportlight

By DON FOX

"Jigger" Donahue is back again on the Villanova campus ready to resume his pitching chores. After three years in the Medics, he's as fit as a fiddle and rarin' to go.

You may remember Jigger as the smooth right handed pitcher with the blazing fast ball who impressed everyone by twirling two no hit games back in 1942; one a seven inning white wash job against Loyola of Baltimore, and the other game he pitched eight and two-thirds innings of hitless ball when his arm went dead, and he was forced to retire from the game.

Hurled In England

While in the service Jigger found some time to do some pitching. He hurled in England for the team that won the United Kingdom championship.

Jigger is a product of St. John's Prep in Boston. He enrolled here in 1941 as a Commerce and Finance student; did his Varsity pitching in 1942 and then left for the service.

Looks For Good Season

His pitching arm which troubled him is now in top shape, so enemy batsmen had better beware. Jigger is optimistic over the team's chances this season. With Villanova fielding a strong team and Jigger Donahue on the mound all points to a successful campaign.

Baseball Coach Interviewed On Local Radio Broadcast

Reviews His Seventeen Years In Major and Minor Leagues

Aside from coaching the baseball team this year. Mr. Phil "Lefty" Weinert finds time to appear on radio programs. Mr. Weinert was interviewed on Stoney McLynn's Sports Program last week. McLynn broadcasts nightly at 6:15 on station WIP.

Phil, on Stoney's program, looked back at seventeen years of baseball as lots of fun and pleasure. He related of how he pitched for the Yankees under Joe McCarthy and also did some mound time for the Chicago Cubs under the same manager, not to mention his numerous activities in the minor leagues.

Coach Weinert stated that he liked college coaching very much and expressed the hope of raising college baseball, in the eyes of sports fans, to its oldtime importance.

Weinert mentioned the names of several of the veteran baseballers returning this year to the campus. Among those he mentioned were Dan Casey, Joe Lord, Bob "Major" McDonnell, Joe Donovan, Charley "Ike" Eisenhardt, Joe Nunan and Frank O'Neill.

When asked as to the system he uses, Phil replied that he actually uses no set system. Rather, he said, he tries "to teach the fundamentals of baseball on the field and at clubhouse meetings."

Coach Weinert is, of course, the new head mentor of baseball for Wildcat team. He thus received his radio introduction to the local fans last week, thanks to Stoney McLynn.

Grid Team

Continued From Page Five

ster comes from Bergenfield, New Jersey, where he started his football career by playing on the Bergenfield High School team. After sparking Bergenfield's backfield, Dick went to Notre Dame. Here he became a member of the Fighting Irish team and he also made the Relay Team.

Arriving at Villanova in the Fall of 1945, Dick saw immediate action. He helped contribute to our victory over Boston College by throwing a twenty five yard touchdown pass to Bill Doherty.

Dick's smooth ball handling, passing ability, and speed, are assets that should make his quest for the quarterback position successful.

Larry LaRose

Continuing on with our parade of new gridmen, we have another Philadelphia All Public High School Star, Larry LaRose.

Lefty, as he is fondly called by his team mates, starred on the South Philadelphia High School team in 1941. While at Southern, he was also a member of the track and baseball teams.

Larry enlisted in the United States Navy immediately after graduating from Southern High. He served two and one half years in the Pacific, participating in eight major landings, including Tarawa, Attu, and Kiska.

Exceptionally fast, the big one hundred and eighty-five pounder should provide Coach Olivar with another contender for the already strongly competited "end" position.

Stephen Romanick

Millville, New Jersey, has provided Villanova's football squad with an excellent contribution in the person of Steven Romanick. This six footer who has to tote a hundred and ninety pounds around, got his start on the varsity of Millville's High School team.

After supporting the Millville backfield, Steve went to the University of Delaware. Uncle Sam's call temporarily interrupted Steve's work at U. of D. but he resumed playing football for the 3d Army in Europe.

With hostilities terminated, Steve intends to resume his football career at Villanova. Very aggressive, and well experienced, Steve should prove a great support to our backfield.

"COACH" TONY LAUDED

Tony Finisdore, who is the big man about the Field House, was publicized this past week in the Philadelphia newspapers. It gave a running summary of Tony's history here and likewise included a short account of his life, and his family.

Our congratulations to Mr. Finisdore for his fine work. We were surprised, however, to find out that Villanova's "unofficial" coach really has quite a sports record behind him.

Returned Vets

By JIM McNAMARA

Villanova students and Wildcat gridiron and diamond followers most eagerly welcomed Tom McCarthy back to the campus after three and a half years in the Marine Corps. Tom was one of the most aggressive fullbacks that Villanova sported in the golden days of civilian-manned teams. To share the ramming role, while in his sophomore year, with captain George Smith gives a preview of his promise. He performed in almost every game in a rugged '42 season and received local recognition as being a great prospective plunger.

Murderous on defense and fast and shifty on offense, Tom is a coach's dream. He is a fullback who looks like a swivel-hipped halfback when he is through the line of scrimmage. An extraordinary change of pace that befuddles opposing secondaries is the Irishman's favorite offensive weapon when he gets in the open field.

Tom was born in Springfield, Mass., on July 25, 1922. His father, a basketball coach in pro and semi-pro ranks, started his son early on an athletic career. When Tom reached high school he thought it natural enough to try out for every major sport and with him it was natural enough to make every varsity. For three years he played football, baseball, and hockey and was captain of the school's eleven in 1939. In the following year as a fullback he made the All City and All Western Massachusetts dream teams.

In September of '41 he matriculated at Villanova and held down first base on the diamond and was blocking back on the Freshman Football squad. In his sophomore year, the New Englander really put out in both sports, but it was then that the Marine urge nudged him off the campus. As a corporal in the Corps he participated in the invasions of Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. Now back at his familiar duties on the campus, Tom is determined to convince us he is still the great performer we have remembered and waited for.

At present Spring football has a priority on his time, but in about a week Phil Weinert, baseball coach, will welcome him as a candidate. If past performances are a criterion for expected performances, Tom McCarthy will be a standout in both baseball and football. He plays every game as if it were his farewell contribution and this spirit should carry any team through a grueling schedule. The portals of Mendel Hall were wide open for this returning veteran.

Kearney Says:—

Last week we saw the ground keepers down on the baseball diamond for the first time this year giving the infield and outfield a good workout. Their work looks fine, so far, and by the first game the grounds should be in fairly good shape. The backstop boasts a new coat of paint and extensive and much needed repairs. Having had no games there last Summer, the deterioration had gone to quite an advanced stage. It's really amazing how fast a good infield can fall away without upkeep.

This infield's definitely one of the best in the immediate vicinity, and at present, is getting back into prewar shape. We remember last year when help was so scarce that some of the team were down helping to get it in shape. We can assure you, friends, that that won't happen again this year.

So with a fine home field, and high hopes for a successful team, there remains no good reason for not attending most of the home games here this season.

It's true that with football and basketball drawing the crowds, college baseball has quite a fight on its hands to be a contender. But with good weather and a free afternoon, there's nothing more enjoyable than watching a mighty fine team in action.

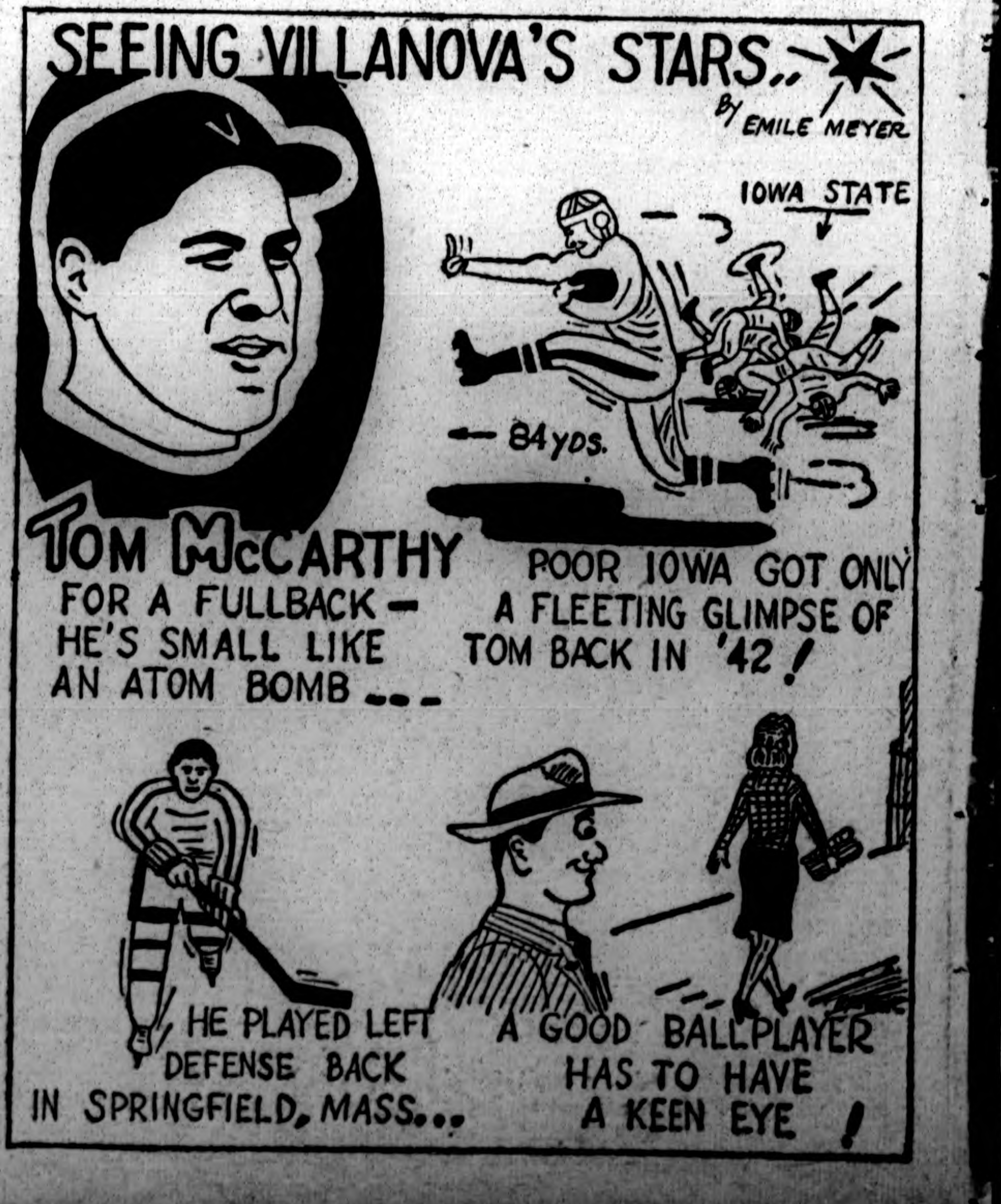
I had the pleasure of witnessing most of last year's games and despite the poor wartime showing, everyone enjoyed themselves. Those games were not dead by any means.

This year, I repeat, things will be different. The prospective infield will be a threat to the best of opposing teams. The receiving department is over-stocked with talent and pitching is getting better day by day.

This is not a plea, but a suggestion. The team gives up every afternoon for hard practice sessions so you can have a few afternoons of enjoyment. Father McKee has arranged a good schedule, so by all means take advantage of free offer to see good baseball.

There has been about the campus a growing sentiment for the free use of the gym and swimming pool on afternoons and weekends. Many students lay the blame upon the Navy Unit here. This is not so. Nor do I say that the College authorities are at fault. Due to the shortage of help during the war, the policy of keeping the fieldhouse closed "after hours" was set up. This is just another wartime inconvenience which has as yet not been done away with.

However, the entire Villanovan staff are working on this for you and proposed arrangements are being made whereby you can utilize your free time playing basketball and swimming in the "grand old Prewar style."


SEEING VILLANOVA'S STARS..
BY EMILE MEYER
IOWA STATE
84 YDS.
TOM McCARTHY FOR A FULLBACK— HE'S SMALL LIKE AN ATOM BOMB ---
POOR IOWA GOT ONLY A FLEETING GLIMPSE OF TOM BACK IN '42!
HE PLAYED LEFT DEFENSE BACK IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS...
A GOOD BALLPLAYER HAS TO HAVE A KEEN EYE!

Faculty Comments

Let's Look Into the "Caste" System

By FATHER SULLIVAN

I really don't know that I should bring this subject up at all. Villanova veterans, whom we can regard as being as typical a group of veterans as can be found anywhere, may very likely not be interested in it at all. And not having been in the armed forces myself, I have very scant right to speak or write with any authority based on experience. The "subject" I have in mind is all this hullaballoo you have seen recently in the headlines about our military "caste" system, and the generally concerted and evidently non-accidental campaign carried on in the newspaper and magazine world which led finally to the appointment of the committee headed by General Doolittle.

When I first noticed the embers of controversy being fed by a series of letters to the editor from disgruntled GI's, and by series of inflammable magazine article on the subject "What's wrong with our Army?" the question naturally came to me: Now WHO started all this?

Well, I've never been able to find out who did begin the thing. The next best thing to do, however, is to watch and see who it is who keeps it going. I think we all ought to do a little checking on the background and affiliations both of authors of critical articles and of editors of papers and journals which feature the criticisms.

Another thing that annoys me, and the answer to it would greatly please me, is the question: WHY was this started? Why all this eagerness to reform a highly successful army and navy which men are being demobilized from by the thousands every day? Are the writers and critics eager to improve the efficiency of our armed might. If so, let's listen to them.

But really, what is it that the bulk of caste system criticisms have consisted of? GI Joe was not allowed to associate with officers; GI Joe never met the Hollywood stars, they (the stars) were too busy being squired by officers; the officers had their own PX; Joe had to stand in line to get to the movies which the officers saw in comfort last week. All of which comes to the general accusation that the Service isnt' (I think we had better say wasn't) democratic. And those who write and those who solicit writings about officers getting all the best of every deal assume the pose of champions of the "average guy," and proponents of the "he's no better than you are" type of democracy.

I suppose that in an Army as in every human organization, authority has been abused and as a result the rights of those not in authority have been disregarded. I suppose to put it more specifically, that some officers have treated their men with disregard for rights.

But specific instances of this kind can be admitted as true, without admitting that the studied attitude and continued policy of all men in authority is to treat all men not in authority as if those men had no democratic rights.

A gripe from a GI about some overbearing officer may be justified. The same gripe turned into an attack on West Point or Annapolis as breeders of enemies of Democracy is a vicious thing damaging to and subversive of unity of purpose and confidence in leadership.

GI Joe was certainly a "terrific guy" during the war. He was always there when the going was toughest. And America laughs at armed threats because she knows what GI Joe can do when he wants. But his Officer is a "terrific guy" too. He's also around when the going is tough. At least the Officer from Villanova is. Your Alma Mater has lost 60 sons in the service; 32 of them were officers. In actual combat she mourns 36 dead; 19 of them were officers.

Group Addressed By Fr. Lunney

The Interracial Commission of Villanova College whose activities have been hindered by the war, held its first meeting since pre-war days last Wednesday. This meeting was attended by several students, some who participated in the activities of the club in pre-war days and others who just started at Villanova.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the group, gave a short talk on the purpose of this club which is as acquaint men with the racial problem and its solution based upon Catholic principles. This is brought about by discussions and forums with other colleges.

The students agreed to keep the present officers who are John P. Mallick, president and William H. Diana, secretary.

Messrs. Herman Diesel, Roland Higgs and John P. Mallick represented the Villanova College Group at a district meeting held on Friday, March 22 for the purpose of electing officers for the district.

A meeting was called for Wednesday, March 27 at 1 P. M. in 212 Mendel in order to discuss plans for future meetings. All students are cordially invited to attend. If they are unable to be at this meeting they may contact either Fr. Lunney or John P. Mallick.

The group has a few plans which will keep them busy till the end of the present semester, but after the resumption of classes in September the group expects to expand its activities to a pre-war status.

Vets' Guidance Office Of College Moves To New Location

The Veteran's Guidance Bureau of Villanova College will probably be housed in the near future in the room which was formerly occupied by the Belle Air Bookstore. This room is directly opposite the present site of the bookstore.

The office of the bureau administrator for the college, Rev. Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., is now located temporarily in the faculty room, on the first floor of Mendel Hall.

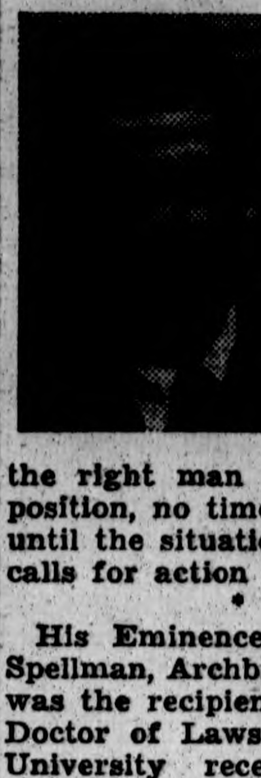
Interracial Group

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

We begin this week's edition of Out of the Copy Basket with a few excerpts from an editorial featured in the **Red and Black**, Washington and Jefferson College publication which we feel is significant. It reads as follows: "It has been nearly a year now since this college (W&J) has had a president. Possibly for pure psychological reasons, possibly for others, the students at W. & J. are raising an ever-increasing clamor.

"They feel that with the student enrollment promising to hit 700 or more in the near future, the College should be preparing in every possible way to handle the big business which must accompany this enrollment, to be the largest in W. & J.'s long history."



The editorial goes on to state although it is imperative that the right man be chosen for the position, no time should be wasted until the situation is remedied and calls for action not oratory.

* * *

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws from Georgetown University recently, **The Hoya**, Georgetown paper informs us. After receiving the degree Cardinal Spellman delivered an address to the graduating class of the Medical School.

* * *

A green little chemist on a green summer day
Mixed some green little chemicals in a green little way,
Now the green little grasses tenderly wave
Over the green little chemist's green little grave.

—**The Santa Clara.**

* * *

The most recent issue of the **Tatler** of the College of New Rochelle carries the story of that tabloid's silver anniversary publication. Twenty-five years ago marked the first issue of the paper and at that time it was a single sheet of script tacked on the bulletin board. The New York State school now boasts a regular eight page edition each week. We offer our congratulations and good wishes for continued success.

* * *

A divinity student named Fiddle
refused to accept his degree
For, he said, 'tis enough to be
Fiddle without being Fiddle, D.D.

—**The Tatler.**

* * *

Censor cracks down on burlesque. Pretty soon the airport will be the only place to watch a takeoff.

—**The St. Bona Venture.**

* * *

The **Temple University News** tells of recent Memorial Services to honor Temple's 149 gold star servicemen. Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, Chief of Naval Chaplains, delivered the address and two veterans called the roll of their comrades being honored. After the services, President Robert L. Johnson presented memorial certificates to the nearest of kin of those killed in service.

* * *

Two cyclists pulled up for the night at a hotel.

"I think," said the host, "that you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the cyclists roused his companion. "Change places with me, Dick," he groaned, "it's my turn to lie on the feather."

—**West Catholic News.**

* * *

Why is that from yonder tower
The colonel's light is burning still?
Although it's past the midnight hour
And o'er the campus, all is still.
'Tis not the wisdom of the sages,
Nor army lore his mind enchants;
On earthlier task his mind engages;
He's sewing buttons on his pants.

* * *

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself has said: "Damit, Murphy, quit blowing that trumpet!"

—**Varsity News**, U. of Detroit

* * *

Plans for the erection of a gymnasium and the college's first dormitory are under way at Boston College, according to that school's official publication, **The Heights**. The gymnasium will be dedicated to the 139 Heightsmen who gave their lives in World War II. The announcement of the building plans was made by the Very Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J., President of the college. The financial cost for the erection of the two buildings will be provided for by the fund office.

* * *

Mary had a little lamb, she loved it very well.
She fed it a stick of dynamite and blew it all to—itty, bitty pieces.

—**The Setonian.**

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We learn from **The Tomahawk**, Holy Cross College tabloid, that the NROTC program at that institution will return to a peacetime status in September. Senior students having completed seven or eight semesters of college on or about July 1 of this year will be recommended by the Bureau of Personnel of the Navy Department for commissioning.

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Approximately 1500 students, representing high schools in the Philadelphia and surrounding state area attended the 12th Annual Career Conference sponsored recently by Temple University.

—**Temple University News.**

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The University of Chicago will sever its relations with the Western collegiate athletic conference on July 1, the **Chicago Maroon** discloses. The director of athletics has informed the Big Ten athletic directors that the University is "no longer capable of providing equal competition and must withdraw from the conference at the end of the academic year." Chicago entered the Big Ten ranks in December, 1939.

* * *

We close this week's column with a pertinent political quotation from the Knickerbocker Weekly, **The Netherlands Magazine**: "Wanneer ik echter lees, dat politieke waarnemers beweren, dat Henry Kaiser in 1949, 1948 that is, eventueel candidaat voor de republikeinen zal zijn (dus wanneer Presidentsverkiezingen plaats vinden), dan vraag ik me af, uit welk een hoek dat bericht op de schrijftafel van den journalist, journalist that is, gewaaid is."

Foreign Correspondent

This is your foreign correspondent reporting. . .

When initiating a column such as this there are many inherent difficulties and dangers. Politics of the most powerful sort constrain and challenge any adventurer in this peril-packed arena. For the **Villanovan** feels it has been limited too long to reporting and discussing domestic affairs and has committed itself to a universal outlook in this, our one world.

We have speculated for some time on a suitable title for this feature, weighing all suggestions in order that we might convey the serious character of what we hope to print here. Feeling, however, that too much European blood has already been spilled over title disputes, we decided to let it go as you see above.

Immaculata

Having no reference point from which to inaugurate our news-hungry wanderings we decided to follow the advice of Horace Greely and go West. There in all its blistering glory shone the setting sun and what do you think it was setting on? You guessed it—Immaculata College.

Now I imagine you can see what difficulties and dangers this implies but "Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead."

The first bit of news to ooze from that College up the line was the startling report that their campus renowned Soph Cotillion had grossed the amazing total of ? ?. However we have it on the most reliable authority that 1500 of those tantalizing little green things were cleared in that event. I know that quite a few of our more knightly brethren will be gratified to know that their pennies aided in the success of so worthy a cause. That's all those girls need, charity. It is a rough estimate, within the limits of statistical accuracy that those witches make off with in the neighborhood of three hundred of our fathers' hard earned dollars every week-end. All kidding aside it was a wonderful affair topped off with Elliot Lawrence's inimitable interpretation of "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Temple Defeated

But enough of these sombre figures and fiscal dealings for the sports world has the floor. Now maybe you Joes aren't acquainted with the position of Temple's girl basketball team, but the word is that they are in their league what Army is to our football, only, of course, their star is a lot easier on the eyes than Doc Blanchard. Well last week the Immac aggregation invaded the confines of the Broad Street institution and dragged off a one point victory in a terrific battle. It seems that the Bissinger dolls, a pair that could give Lord and MacDonnell a run for their money, really turned on the heat and T.U. melted in the stretch.

The cheers of victory roared loud an l long through the halls of Villa Maria and in order to preserve the dignity of that treasured sanctum the good nuns decided to allow the girls to ignore school entirely the following Monday.

That's the past, here's the future. . .

The big news at Immac is junior week. Junior week is a function whose counterpart is not in operation on our campus and a little explanation should be forthcoming. However, your reporter is quite in the dark about the whole affair himself and is in no position to lead. The most I can get out of it is that seven days are to be devoted to the third year class during which they will receive their class rings, their blazers and the run of the campus. Now why they should want the run of that campus or to run at all is not quite clear but who am I to argue with our Immac contact? Speaking of our contact, she is one of the most engaging members of her school's newspaper. That was most engaging, not most engaged. Believe me it's the first time I've got any cooperation from one of them in years.

Junior Prom

But back to Junior week. Parents, faculty, and students then join in a general gesture of comity and good-will before the storm of Senior year beclouds and besmirches their visages. The festivities are topped off with the Junior Prom, famed in song and story. This production will hit the boards of the main ball room of the Hotel Warwick, one of the classiest places in town. When questioned as to the cost of this the girls returned with: "Aw, our dates have got plenty of dough."

The brawl will be presided over by Chuck Gordon and his Band. These boys have a high reputation but then nothing would be too good for the Immac Prom. At least that's what the press release says.

In case the married men among our readers care to estimate what their one and only will be wearing next season, we offer that the Home Economics class of our guest school will hold a fashion show at the Bellevue-Stratford sometime next month.

Pan-Americana

In their agenda the girls have also included a Pan-American celebration at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. This is an annual affair and yearly brings big Inter-American wheels from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego (Fuego that is). Last year the celebration was topped off with a parade of nations which included the school's lovelies attired in varying national dress.

That's about all I could find out from the gentlewoman of the press whom we contacted except her telephone number which cannot be released for publication. And just to prove Immaculata's worth and universal appeal we want you to know that **KILROY WAS THERE.**

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
Longines
WINNER OF 10 World's Fair Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors for accuracy than any other timepiece.
THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

Canning Says:—

There has been a great deal of talk among the returned veterans about reviving the traditional Alumni Week festivities which were discontinued during the war.

In former days, this was the biggest sporting attraction of the school calendar. It was held in the Fall. Both the students and former grads looked forward to this Home Coming Week with great enthusiasm and excitement.

One of the biggest attractions of the week's activities was the famous Villanova-Temple football classic. This was preceded by a week of frenzied work and preparation by the various halls for the privilege of winning the Connelly Trophy. This award was presented to the residence hall displaying the best outside decoration scheme for its hall. For weeks before actual construction began, the moderators were holding secret meetings with the various committees, drawing up blueprints of their plans; while the Finance Committee was going from room to room, squeezing enough money out of the residents to cover the expected cost of materials to be used.

Although these plans were never discussed openly, the supposedly "inside dope" was passed around concerning each hall's contemplated display. Tension and excitement grew high as the construction date rolled around. The occupants of the various halls rallied to the defense of their intended plan, as jeers and jibes evolved from the groups watching from the side walks as the initial structures covered with sheets or canvas were erected. Native artists were busily painting "Wildcats," ships, battles, etc., all depicting our victory over the Temple Owls. As the week began to draw to a close, the decorations started to take on their intended shapes and forms and the activity around the halls increased by the hour. Work continued by flood lights late into the night while the corridors were strewn with lumber, nails, paint cans, and brushes.

By Thursday night most of the work was completed, as the judging was to take place before the rally on Friday night.

Many cars and visitors crowded the campus at night to view the complete projects which could be seen from the highway as they were brilliantly illuminated with strings of bulbs, neon and flood lights.

Friday evening, the judges viewed the individual displays and cast their votes for originality, workmanship, and theme. The band formed in front of Mendel Hall and led a torch light parade of the alumni and students proudly singing the school songs across the campus to the gym. Torches were planted in the ground outside the gym; then everyone piled in, in high spirits and expectation. Speeches, cheers and songs built the rally up to a pitch of excitement!

The individual dormitories sat in groups and cheered for their group to win the award. The announcement of the winner and presentation of the trophy were followed by the lighting of a huge bonfire in the parking lot across from the field house.

The bonfire was constructed all week by the freshmen under the direction of the orientation committee, and was guarded day and night against attack by the Owls.

The game on Saturday was always the best of the season, due mostly to the stimulating events leading up to it.

Although Temple isn't on our schedule this Fall, the Home Coming Week festivities should be revived for one of our other rivals. It would contribute largely to rebuilding the spirit and esprit de corps of former years!

Baseball Coach Interviewed On Local Radio Broadcast

Reviews His Seventeen Years In Major and Minor Leagues

Aside from coaching the baseball team this year, Mr. Phil "Lefty" Weinert finds time to appear on radio programs. Mr. Weinert was interviewed on Stoney McLynn's Sports Program last week. McLynn broadcasts nightly at 6:15 on station WIP.

Phil, on Stoney's program, looked back at seventeen years of baseball as lots of fun and pleasure. He related of how he pitched for the Yankees under Joe McCarthy and also did some mound time for the Chicago Cubs under the same manager, not to mention his numerous activities in the minor leagues.

Coach Weinert stated that he liked college coaching very much and expressed the hope of raising college baseball, in the eyes of sports fans, to its oldtime importance.

Weinert mentioned the names of several of the veteran baseballers returning this year to the campus. Among those he mentioned were Dan Casey, Joe Lord, Bob "Major" McDonnell, Joe Donovan, Charley "Ike" Eisenhardt, Joe Nunan and Frank O'Neill.

When asked as to the system he uses, Phil replied that he actually uses no set system. Rather, he said, he tries "to teach the fundamentals of baseball on the field and at clubhouse meetings."

Coach Weinert is, of course, the new head mentor of baseball for Wildcat team. He thus received his radio introduction to the local fans last week, thanks to Stoney McLynn.

Grid Team

Continued From Page Five

ster comes from Bergenfield, New Jersey, where he started his football career by playing on the Bergenfield High School team. After sparking Bergenfield's backfield, Dick went to Notre Dame. Here he became a member of the Fighting Irish team and he also made the Relay Team.

Arriving at Villanova in the Fall of 1945, Dick saw immediate action. He helped contribute to our victory over Boston College by throwing a twenty five yard touchdown pass to Bill Doherty.

Dick's smooth ball handling, passing ability, and speed, are assets that should make his quest for the quarterback position successful.

Larry LaRose

Continuing on with our parade of new gridmen, we have another Philadelphia All Public High School Star, Larry LaRose.

Lefty, as he is fondly called by his team mates, starred on the South Philadelphia High School team in 1941. While at Southern, he was also a member of the track and baseball teams.

Larry enlisted in the United States Navy immediately after graduating from Southern High. He served two and one half years in the Pacific, participating in eight major landings, including Tarawa, Attu, and Kiska.

Exceptionally fast, the big one hundred and eighty-five pounder should provide Coach Olivar with another contender for the already strongly competited "end" position.

Stephen Romanick

Millville, New Jersey, has provided Villanova's football squad with an excellent contribution in the person of Steven Romanick. This six footer who has to tote a hundred and ninety pounds around, got his start on the varsity of Millville's High School team.

After supporting the Millville backfield, Steve went to the University of Delaware. Uncle Sam's call temporarily interrupted Steve's work at U. of D. but he resumed playing football for the 3d Army in Europe.

With hostilities terminated, Steve intends to resume his football career at Villanova. Very aggressive, and well experienced, Steve should prove a great support to our backfield.

"COACH" TONY LAUDED

Tony Finisdore, who is the big man about the Field House, was publicized this past week in the Philadelphia newspapers. It gave a running summary of Tony's history here and likewise included a short account of his life, and his family.

Our congratulations to Mr. Finisdore for his fine work. We were surprised, however, to find out that Villanova's "unofficial" coach really has quite a sports record behind him.

Returned Vets

By JIM McNAMARA

Villanova students and Wildcat gridiron and diamond followers most eagerly welcomed Tom McCarthy back to the campus after three and a half years in the Marine Corps. Tom was one of the most aggressive fullbacks that Villanova sported in the golden days of civilian-manned teams. To share the ramming role, while in his sophomore year, with captain George Smith gives a preview of his promise. He performed in almost every game in a rugged '42 season and received local recognition as being a great prospective plunger.

Murderous on defense and fast and shifty on offense, Tom is a coach's dream. He is a fullback who looks like a swivel-hipped halfback when he is through the line of scrimmage. An extraordinary change of pace that befuddles opposing secondaries is the Irishman's favorite offensive weapon when he gets in the open field.

Tom was born in Springfield, Mass., on July 25, 1922. His father, a basketball coach in pro and semi-pro ranks, started his son early on an athletic career. When Tom reached high school he thought it natural enough to try out for every major sport and with him it was natural enough to make every varsity. For three years he played football, baseball, and hockey and was captain of the school's eleven in 1939. In the following year as a fullback he made the All City and All Western Massachusetts dream teams.

In September of '41 he matriculated at Villanova and held down first base on the diamond and was blocking back on the Freshman Football squad. In his sophomore year, the New Englander really put out in both sports, but it was then that the Marine urge nudged him off the campus. As a corporal in the Corps he participated in the invasions of Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. Now back at his familiar duties on the campus, Tom is determined to convince us he is still the great performer we have remembered and waited for.

At present Spring football has a priority on his time, but in about a week Phil Weinert, baseball coach, will welcome him as a candidate. If past performances are a criterion for expected performances, Tom McCarthy will be a standout in both baseball and football. He plays every game as if it were his farewell contribution and this spirit should carry any team through a grueling schedule. The portals of Mendel Hall were wide open for this returning veteran.

Kearney Says:—

Last week we saw the ground keepers down on the baseball diamond for the first time this year giving the infield and outfield a good workout. Their work looks fine, so far, and by the first game the grounds should be in fairly good shape. The backstop boasts a new coat of paint and extensive and much needed repairs. Having had no games there last Summer, the deterioration had gone to quite an advanced stage. It's really amazing how fast a good infield can fall away without upkeep.

This infield's definitely one of the best in the immediate vicinity, and at present, is getting back into prewar shape. We remember last year when help was so scarce that some of the team were down helping to get it in shape. We can assure you, friends, that that won't happen again this year.

So with a fine home field, and high hopes for a successful team, there remains no good reason for not attending most of the home games here this season.

It's true that with football and basketball drawing the crowds, college baseball has quite a fight on its hands to be a contender. But with good weather and a free afternoon, there's nothing more enjoyable than watching a mighty fine team in action.

I had the pleasure of witnessing most of last year's games and despite the poor wartime showing, everyone enjoyed themselves. Those games were not dead by any means.

This year, I repeat, things will be different. The prospective infield will be a threat to the best of opposing teams. The receiving department is over-stocked with talent and pitching is getting better day by day.

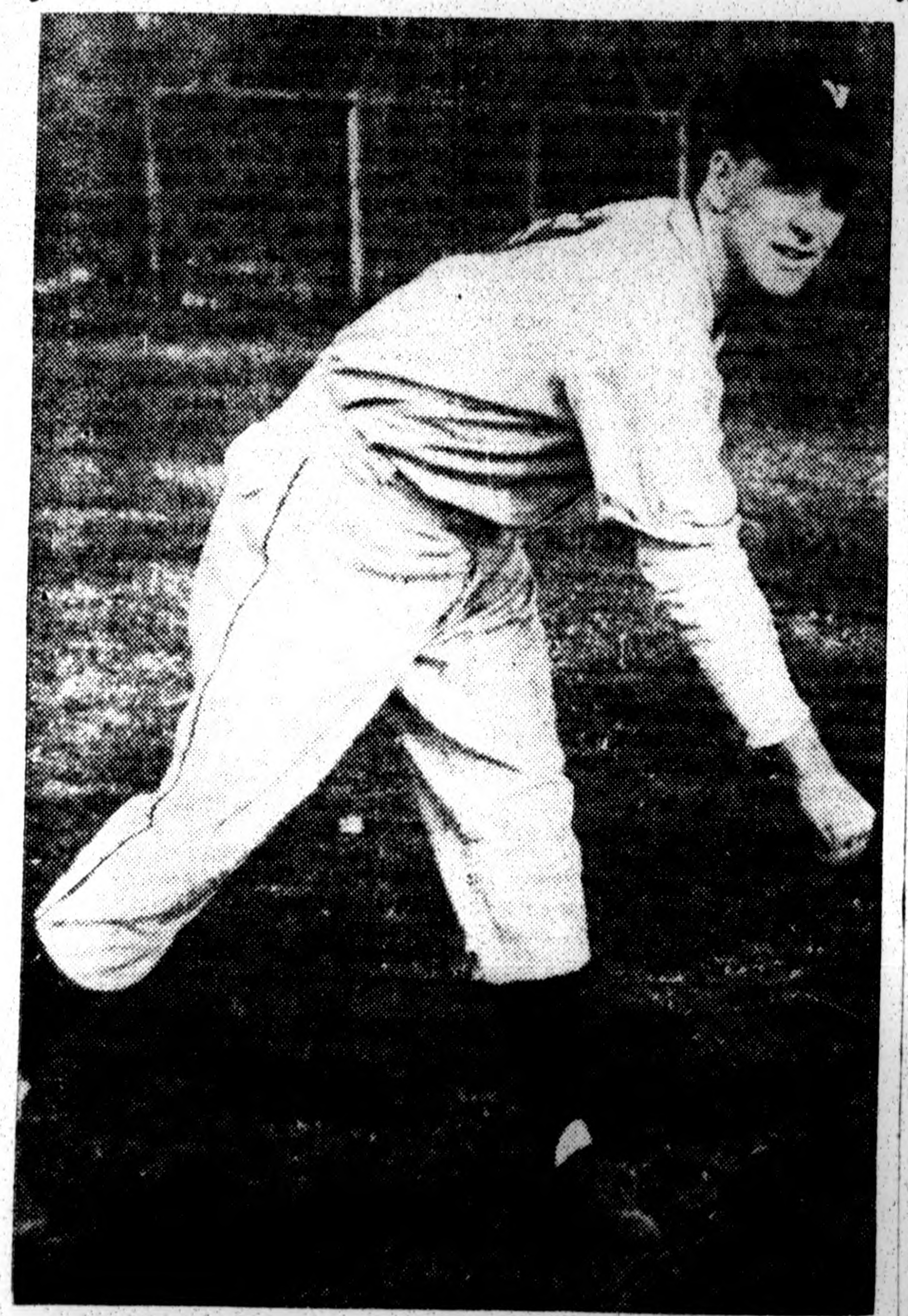
This is not a plea, but a suggestion. The team gives up every afternoon for hard practice sessions so you can have a few afternoons of enjoyment. Father McKee has arranged a good schedule, so by all means take advantage of free offer to see good baseball.

There has been about the campus a growing sentiment for the free use of the gym and swimming pool on afternoons and weekends. Many students lay the blame upon the Navy Unit here. This is not so. Nor do I say that the College authorities are at fault. Due to the shortage of help during the war, the policy of keeping the fieldhouse closed "after hours" was set up. This is just another wartime inconvenience which has as yet not been done away with.

However, the entire **Villanovan** staff are working on this for you and proposed arrangements are being made whereby you can utilize your free time playing basketball and swimming in the "grand old Prewar style."

In The Sportlight

By DON FOX



"Jigger" Donahue is back again on the Villanova campus ready to resume his pitching chores. After three years in the Medics, he's as fit as a fiddle and rarin' to go.

You may remember Jigger as the smooth right handed pitcher with the blazing fast ball who impressed everyone by twirling two no hit games back in 1942; one a seven inning white wash job against Loyola of Baltimore, and the other game he pitched eight and two-thirds innings of hitless ball when his arm went dead and he was forced to retire from the game.

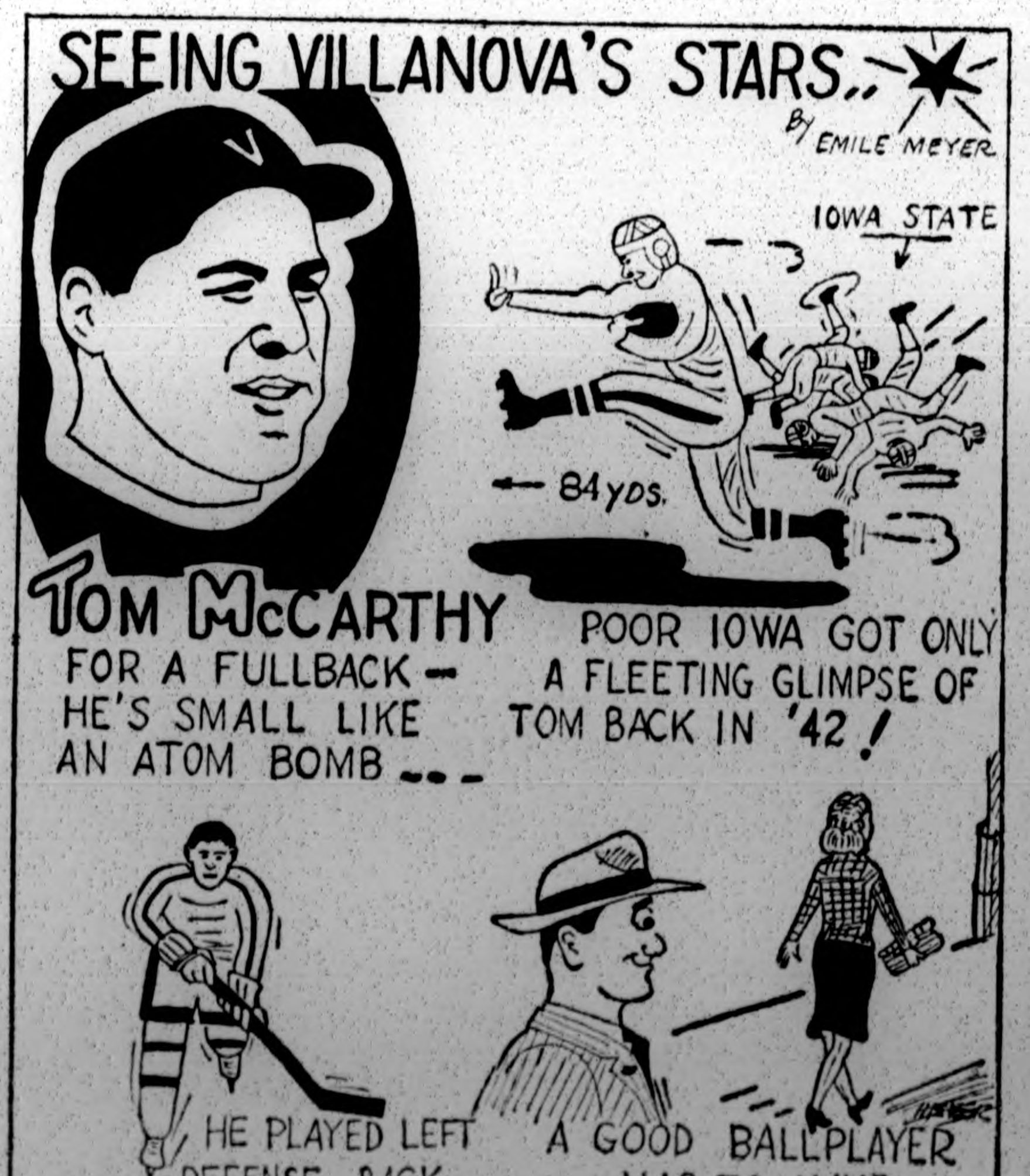
Hurled In England

While in the service Jigger found some time to do some pitching. He hurled in England for the team that won the United Kingdom championship.

Jigger is a product of St. John's Prep in Boston. He enrolled here in 1941 as a Commerce and Finance student; did his Varsity pitching in 1942 and then left for the service.

Looks For Good Season

His pitching arm which troubled him is now in top shape, so enemy batsmen had better beware. Jigger is optimistic over the team's chances this season. With Villanova fielding a strong team and Jigger Donahue on the mound all points to a successful campaign.



SEEING VILLANOVA'S STARS..
By EMILE MEYER
IOWA STATE
84 YDS.
TOM McCARTHY
FOR A FULLBACK — HE'S SMALL LIKE AN ATOM BOMB...
POOR IOWA GOT ONLY A FLEETING GLIMPSE OF TOM BACK IN '42!
HE PLAYED LEFT DEFENSE BACK IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS...
A GOOD BALLPLAYER HAS TO HAVE A KEEN EYE!

Faculty Comments

Let's Look Into the "Caste" System

By FATHER SULLIVAN

I really don't know that I should bring this subject up at all. Villanova veterans, whom we can regard as being as typical a group of veterans as can be found anywhere, may very likely not be interested in it at all. And not having been in the armed forces myself, I have very scant right to speak or write with any authority based on experience. The "subject" I have in mind is all this hullaballoo you have seen recently in the headlines about our military "caste" system, and the generally concerted and evidently non-accidental campaign carried on in the newspaper and magazine world which led finally to the appointment of the committee headed by General Doolittle.

When I first noticed the embers of controversy being fed by a series of letters to the editor from disgruntled GI's, and by series of inflammable magazine article on the subject "What's wrong with our Army?" the question naturally came to me: Now WHO started all this?

Well, I've never been able to find out who did begin the thing. The next best thing to do, however, is to watch and see who it is who keeps it going. I think we all ought to do a little checking on the background and affiliations both of authors of critical articles and of editors of papers and journals which feature the criticisms.

Another thing that annoys me, and the answer to it would greatly please me, is the question: WHY was this started? Why all this eagerness to reform a highly successful army and navy which men are being demobilized from by the thousands every day? Are the writers and critics eager to improve the efficiency of our armed might. If so, let's listen to them.

But really, what is it that the bulk of caste system criticisms have consisted of? GI Joe was not allowed to associate with officers; GI Joe never met the Hollywood stars, they (the stars) were too busy being squired by officers; the officers had their own PX; Joe had to stand in line to get to the movies which the officers saw in comfort last week. All of which comes to the general accusation that the Service isnt' (I think we had better say wasn't) democratic. And those who write and those who solicit writings about officers getting all the best of every deal assume the pose of champions of the "average guy," and proponents of the "he's no better than you are" type of democracy.

I suppose that in an Army as in every human organization, authority has been abused and as a result the rights of those not in authority have been disregarded. I suppose to put it more specifically, that some officers have treated their men with disregard for rights.

But specific instances of this kind can be admitted as true, without admitting that the studied attitude and continued policy of all men in authority is to treat all men not in authority as if those men had no democratic rights.

A gripe from a GI about some overbearing officer may be justified. The same gripe turned into an attack on West Point or Annapolis as breeders of enemies of Democracy is a vicious thing damaging to and subversive of unity of purpose and confidence in leadership.

GI Joe was certainly a "terrific guy" during the war. He was always there when the going was toughest. And America laughs at armed threats because she knows what GI Joe can do when he wants. But his Officer is a "terrific guy" too. He's also around when the going is tough. At least the Officer from Villanova is. Your Alma Mater has lost 60 sons in the service; 32 of them were officers. In actual combat she mourns 36 dead; 19 of them were officers.

Group Addressed By Fr. Lunney

The Interracial Commission of Villanova College whose activities have been hindered by the war, held its first meeting since pre-war days last Wednesday. This meeting was attended by several students, some who participated in the activities of the club in pre-war days and others who just started at Villanova.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the group, gave a short talk on the purpose of this club which is as acquaint men with the racial problem and its solution based upon Catholic principles. This is brought about by discussions and forums with other colleges.

The students agreed to keep the present officers who are John P. Mallick, president and William H. Diana, secretary.

Messrs. Herman Diesel, Roland Higgs and John P. Mallick represented the Villanova College Group at a district meeting held on Friday, March 22 for the purpose of electing officers for the district.

A meeting was called for Wednesday, March 27 at 1 P. M. in 212 Mendel in order to discuss plans for future meetings. All students are cordially invited to attend. If they are unable to be at this meeting they may contact either Fr. Lunney or John P. Mallick.

The group has a few plans which will keep them busy till the end of the present semester, but after the resumption of classes in September the group expects to expand its activities to a pre-war status.

Vets' Guidance Office Of College Moves To New Location

The Veteran's Guidance Bureau of Villanova College will probably be housed in the near future in the room which was formerly occupied by the Belle Air Bookstore. This room is directly opposite the present site of the bookstore.

The office of the bureau administrator for the college, Rev. Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., is now located temporarily in the faculty room, on the first floor of Mendel Hall.

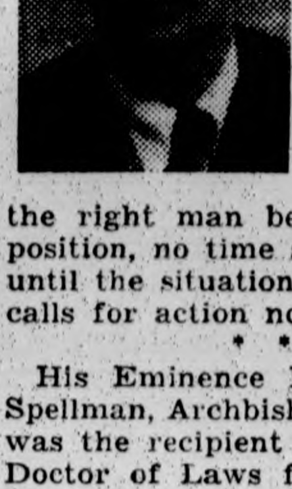
Interracial Group

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

We begin this week's edition of Out of the Copy Basket with a few excerpts from an editorial featured in the **Red and Black,** Washington and Jefferson College publication which we feel is significant. It reads as follows: "It has been nearly a year now since this college (W&J) has had a president. Possibly for pure psychological reasons, possibly for others, the students at W. & J. are raising an ever-increasing clamor.

"They feel that with the student enrollment promising to hit 700 or more in the near future, the College should be preparing in every possible way to handle the big business which must accompany this enrollment, to be the largest in W. & J.'s long history."



The editorial goes on to state although it is imperative that the right man be chosen for the position, no time should be wasted until the situation is remedied and calls for action not oratory.

* * *

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws from Georgetown University recently, **The Hoya,** Georgetown paper informs us. After receiving the degree Cardinal Spellman delivered an address to the graduating class of the Medical School.

* * *

A green little chemist on a green summer day
Mixed some green little chemicals in a green little way,
Now the green little grasses tenderly wave
Over the green little chemist's green little grave.

—**The Santa Clara.**

* * *

The most recent issue of the **Tatler** of the College of New Rochelle carries the story of that tabloid's silver anniversary publication. Twenty-five years ago marked the first issue of the paper and at that time it was a single sheet of script tacked on the bulletin board. The New York State school now boasts a regular eight page edition each week. We offer our congratulations and good wishes for continued success.

* * *

A divinity student named Fiddle refused to accept his degree
For, he said, 'tis enough to be Fiddle without being Fiddle, D.D.

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Censor cracks down on burlesque. Pretty soon the airport will be the only place to watch a takeoff.

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The **Temple University News** tells of recent Memorial Services to honor Temple's 149 gold star servicemen. Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, Chief of Naval Chaplains, delivered the address and two veterans called the roll of their comrades being honored. After the services, President Robert L. Johnson presented memorial certificates to the nearest of kin of those killed in service.

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The colonel's light is burning still?
Although it's past the midnight hour
And o'er the campus, all is still.
'Tis not the wisdom of the sages,
Nor army lore his mind enchants;
On earthlier task his mind engages;
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Breathes there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself has said: "Damit, Murphy, quit blowing that trumpet!"

—**Varsity News,** U. of Detroit

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We have speculated for some time on a suitable title for this feature, weighing all suggestions in order that we might convey the serious character of what we hope to print here. Feeling, however, that too much European blood has already been spilled over title disputes, we decided to let it go as you see above.

Immaculata

Having no reference point from which to inaugurate our news-hungry wanderings we decided to follow the advice of Horace Greely and go West. There in all its blistering glory shone the setting sun and what do you think it was setting on? You guessed it—Immaculata College.

Now I imagine you can see what difficulties and dangers this implies but "Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead."

The first bit of news to ooze from that College up the line was the startling report that their campus renowned Soph Cotillion had grossed the amazing total of ? ?. However we have it on the most reliable authority that 1500 of those tantalizing little green things were cleared in that event. I know that quite a few of our more knightly brethren will be gratified to know that their pennies aided in the success of so worthy a cause. That's all those girls need, charity. It is a rough estimate, within the limits of statistical accuracy that those witches make off with in the neighborhood of three hundred of our fathers' hard earned dollars every week-end. All kidding aside it was a wonderful affair topped off with Elliot Lawrence's inimitable interpretation of "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Temple Defeated

But enough of these sombre figures and fiscal dealings for the sports world has the floor. Now maybe you Joes aren't acquainted with the position of Temple's girl basketball team, but the word is that they are in their league what Army is to our football, only, of course, their star is a lot easier on the eyes than Doc Blanchard. Well last week the Immac aggregation invaded the confines of the Broad Street institution and dragged off a one point victory in a terrific battle. It seems that the Bissinger dolls, a pair that could give Lord and MacDonnell a run for their money, really turned on the heat and T.U. melted in the stretch.

The cheers of victory roared loud and long through the halls of Villa Maria and in order to preserve the dignity of that treasured sanctum the good nuns decided to allow the girls to ignore school entirely the following Monday.

That's the past, here's the future. . .

The big news at Immac is junior week. Junior week is a function whose counterpart is not in operation on our campus and a little explanation should be forthcoming. However, your reporter is quite in the dark about the whole affair himself and is in no position to lead. The most I can get out of it is that seven days are to be devoted to the third year class during which they will receive their class rings, their blazers and the run of the campus. Now why they should want the run of that campus or to run at all is not quite clear but who am I to argue with our Immac contact? Speaking of our contact, she is one of the most engaging members of her school's newspaper. That was most engaging, not most engaged. Believe me it's the first time I've got any cooperation from one of them in years.

Junior Prom

But back to Junior week. Parents, faculty, and students then join in a general gesture of comity and good-will before the storm of Senior year beclouds and besmirches their visages. The festivities are topped off with the Junior Prom, famed in song and story. This production will hit the boards of the main ball room of the Hotel Warwick, one of the classiest places in town. When questioned as to the cost of this the girls returned with: "Aw, our dates have got plenty of dough."

The brawl will be presided over by Chuck Gordon and his Band. These boys have a high reputation but then nothing would be too good for the Immac Prom. At least that's what the press release says.

In case the married men among our readers care to estimate what their one and only will be wearing next season, we offer that the Home Economics class of our guest school will hold a fashion show at the Bellevue-Stratford sometime next month.

Pan-Americana

In their agenda the girls have also included a Pan-American celebration at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. This is an annual affair and yearly brings big Inter-American wheels from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego (Fuego that is). Last year the celebration was topped off with a parade of nations which included the school's lovelies attired in varying national dress.

That's about all I could find out from the gentlewoman of the press whom we contacted except her telephone number which cannot be released for publication. And just to prove Immaculata's worth and universal appeal we want you to know that **KILROY WAS THERE.**

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Over 100 Taken Into Spanish Club

The Spanish Club and its Moderator Father Lozano has started its work for another Semester. The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the amphi-theater in Mendel Hall last Wednesday evening.

Over one hundred new members were present at the initial meeting, of which the most important business was the nomination of new officers. Ernesto Smith was elected president. Peter Pallito was chosen vice president. Senor Roberto Suarez was nominated for secretary and Matthew Kearney for treasurer.

It was announced by the Moderator that the annual social event will take place around the end of April. It is customary that this event will be preceded by a literary contest known as the Cervantes. The student who presents the best work of prose on this famous Spanish author will be presented with a diploma and medal from the University of Columbia.

Various activities are planned for later in the year to which will be invited representatives from the nearby colleges.

One of these affairs is a musical in which all of the songs will be sung in Spanish.

Hereafter, for the benefit of the Day-Hops, meetings will be held at one o'clock in the afternoon. These meetings will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, at a date to be announced later.

President

Continued From Page One

plete their studies and graduate in three and a half calender years."

This move was very necessary. At the present time the professors of Villanova have the doubtful distinction of having gone without a vacation since 1942. These men need a rest. On a curtailed basis they will still be teaching this Summer but still they will receive their well-earned vacation.

Return to Peace-Time

Also the college must return to a normal peace-time schedule. Under the accelerated program new classes of navy and marine trainees were coming in three times a year. This made it necessary to revamp all of thme courses to meet the emergency. This was right and just during the war. All of the resources of the college went towards the winning of the war.

But now the veterans are returning. To some it may seem that the new scheduling is delaying them in moving towards their degree. In the long run this new scheduling will do the most good for the most men.

At the beginning of classes in the Autumn of 1947 every student will be in a distinct class and not between classes as many men are at the present time.

The administration announces the following schedule:

Registration for the Summer term of eight weeks will be held on July 5th and 6th and classes will begin on July 8th.

The Summer session will end on August 31st.

Registration will be held for the Fall term on September 27th, 28th and 30th.

Formal opening of classes will be on October 1st.

Inter Frat Dance

Continued From Page One

cess that can be summed up in one word—thoroughness. He isn't a pianist standing in front of a number of good musicians. He is a composer, arranger, master of ceremonies, theorist, and conductor. The musicians chosen for his band weren't chosen haphazardly. They were painstakingly selected. Men now playing with him include former members of such top-flight organizations as, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Charlie Barnet, Bob Crosby, Abe Lyman, Jimmy Dorsey, and Clyde McCoy.

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Cheers and Smears

Continued From Page Three

affected by Spring fever last week and was looking for a date. And just think, with all us fellow around too . . . **Bill Altenpohl**, it seems, was making the rounds of the night spots last weekend, hobnobbing with the Mainline Society no less. (Next time Bill you should take some company along. Does that give you any hints?)

FLASHES:

This coming Sunday, March 31, Chestnut Hill College is holding Open House for all Villanova students. There will be dancing from 2:30 until 5 o'clock P. M. If past affairs at Chestnut Hill are any indication of what Sunday's Open House will be like, we advise you to be there. All the previous affairs have been terriffic, what with plenty of food, and plenty of nice girls!

Jim (Triple Chin) Meehan was back on the campus the other day sporting one of those real track suits. We wonder where he gets them (we mean the suits of course), for he's not working at present. Asked if he thought he would be laboring soon, Jim made the coy little remark that there must be an easier way of making money.

We wish to express are sympathy to **John Fitzgibbon** on his return to the Hospital, and to say that we hope he will be soon up and around again. Note: If any one would like to run down and see him while he is confined, he is at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. Why don't you fellows? He certainly would appreciate it.

Well lads and lasses, this is it. The end of the trail is in sight (at least for this week). But we'll be back next week with more of the same, so be around, won't you? Oh, one more thing. There will be no Chariot race today. With that we take our leave for this week.

Debating Team

Continued From Page One

insurance policy, and that a slight millions of dead in the event of war. Warren admitted that this training had its draw-backs, but outlined a policy whereby these disadvantages would be removed.

Importance Of Industry

J. D. Jones, Annapoli's first speaker for the negative outlined the arguments for his case in general, leaving some points for his colleague to elaborate on. The main point of Midshipman Jones' discussion was that industrial power is of the utmost importance. He contended that training would take men that are vitally necessary for an expanded industrial program.

Rothwell then continued the discussion for the affirmative by carrying home the points expressed by Warren and stressing the advantages that we would have in scientific research.

Midshipman Crowe the final speaker for Navy oriented the debate and then went about outlining a policy that was to prove that a small well trained Army and Navy would be much better than a large group of civilian recruits.

Each of the speakers then gave a five minute rebuttal speech trying their best to tear holes in the arguments of their opponents. After the rebuttal speeches there was a short discussion in which the audience took an active part.

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Schedule For This Week

TUESDAY

1:10 P.M.—in Commerce and Finance School, Father McGuire will address all upperclassmen.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 P.M.—in Room 215 Mendel, the Veterans Club will hold an important meeting, which will be conducted by Father McQuade.

6:30 P M.—Father O'Leary will deliver a Lenten sermon to Resident Students in the College Chapel.

THURSDAY

1:00 P.M.—in Room 215 Mendel, the members of next year's Senior Class, that is the present Senior I and Junior II, will nominate candidates for Class Offices.

FRIDAY

1:00 P.M.—in Room 215 Mendel, the members of next year's Junior Class, that is, the present Junior I and Sophomore II, will nominate candidates for Class Offices.

SUNDAY

2:30-5:00—Chestnut Hill Sophomores will hold Open House.

Mendel Building

Continued From Page One

sion period, work is progressing favorably on Good Council Hall, work inside the building is nearly finished down to the first floor. It is estimated that the entire job will be completed in time for the next semester.

Strikes Delay Work

Redesigned to house approximately forty students, the building would have been finished much sooner if the project had not been delayed by the Plumbers and Steam Fitters strikes. These strikes held up work from about five to six weeks.

During the final stages of the job, while the inside front section of Good Council Hall is to be under repair, the priests, whose dining room is located in this section, will probably eat in Saint Mary's Hall.

The veranda connecting Mendel Hall with Good Council Hall has been resurfaced and regraded with a layer of concrete.

Student Council

Continued From Page One

Many men played 150 pound football at the college before the war and have asked repeatedly for its return to the campus. Great stars like Joe Carbine who was killed in action will ever live in the minds of all our men. A proposal for the reactivation of the team has also been presented by a committee from the council and is now up for approval.

In pursuance of the third approved motion, next Thunrsday, a general meeting of all present Senior I's and Junior II's will be held by the Student Council for the nomination of class officers. Under the Student Council's ruling, the President of the class can be anyone in the group, while the Vice President and Secretary must be a Junior II.

Junior Prom Discussion

On Friday, all present Junior I's and Sophomore II's — the Junior class of the fall — will nominate officers. The same ruling will apply as in the case of the seniors, i.e., the president can be from either class, while the vice president and secretary must be Sophomore II's at present. Following their meeting, the class will discuss the plans for the coming Junior Prom, tentatively scheduled for May.

Finally on Tuesday, April 5, the present Sophomore I's, Frosh I's, and II's, will meet and nominate officers. They will also follow the same scheme, i.e., the president can be elected from any class, while the vice president and secretary must be present Frosh II's.

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Vets Dilemma

Continued From Page Four

data at hand on existing and anticipated manpower requirements of the nation in various fields.

7. Tie the college training program with the U.S. Employment Service so that as to secure appropriate placement of veterans graduating or withdrawing.

8. Encourage co-operating colleges to enlarge facilities, utilizing available surplus war plants, building and portable units, and to extend the use of their present facilities through longer hours and staggered shifts.

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Vol. 21—No. 4 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1946

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Bandstand to Broadcast from Campus

Staff To Attend Dinner Thursday For The Purpose Of Awarding Keys

Second Dinner This Year, 21 Men To Be Awarded Keys

The **Villanovan** staff will hold its second Social Dinner for this calendar year on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. in the Covered Wagon Inn. This particular date was picked, in order not to interfere with Holy Week, the Interfraternity Dance, or the Junior Prom, the Editor announced.

The purpose of this dinner, as announced by Rev. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the **Villanovan**, is to award the Villanovan Keys to those men who have served the College paper for at least one year and who will leave by July 1st, 1946.

A letter of invitation sent to men receiving the Key expressed the deep appreciation of the present staff for the efforts spent during the "War" in keeping alive the College Paper.

The following is a list of men receiving the Villanovan Keys: Paul L. Carmichael, David I. Ryan, John J. Burns, Fred J. Koch, Russell L. Welsh, Henry P. Ward, Lemuel Wentling, John W. Coyne, Harry A. Waters, Hal V. Varani, William K. Koerner, Charles D. Cummings, Charles A. Andrews, Richard E. Sommers, Robert E. Conway, George O'Neil, William B. Carey John J. Fitzgibbons, Warren G. Sexton, James T. Mackey and Frank D. Ronan.

Donald M. Collins, Managing Editor of the **Villanovan**, was appointed Chairman of Arrangements for the Dinner Dance.

The Editor-in-Chief announced that a call from Columbus, Ohio, confirmed the report that Mr. Frederick John Koch, former Managing Editor of the Villanovan, will attend the Dinner.

Meeting Held By Phi Kappa Pi To Nominate Officers

A general meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi was held last Monday in Mendel Hall to nominate members for the offices that will be open at the beginning of the fall semester.

Joseph Hoffman, President of the Phi Kappa Pi, addressed the members and impressed on them the value of nominating men who have been active in the organization and who give promise of continuing their activity into the senior year.

A list of men eligible to run for office was drawn up by the present officers of the organization. Only men who have attended at least 50 per cent of the meetings in the past semester were considered eligible.

The nominations have been sent to the Vice President's office and as soon as they are officially approved the elections will be held. This should be sometime early this week.

At the conclusion of nominations Steve Gasparovic, co-chairman of the Interfraternity dance, was called on for a report on the progress of the dance committee. He mentioned that the tickets were moving slowly now but as the date for the dance nears, the committee looks for a substantial increase in sales.

The decoration committee has already started to plan for their decorations and expect to have their plans completed in a very short time.

Joe Hoffman has announced that the Columbia Broadcasting system will carry a program originating in the Field House, featuring Elliott Lawrence, prior to the Interfraternity Dance. This program will begin at 4:30 Saturday and will end at 5:00.

Veterans Alter Policy of Club

New Constitution Proposed To Bolster Spirit of Campus Club

By DON COLLINS

On Wednesday of last week the Veteran's Club of Villanova called its first meeting of this term. Harry Edwards, club president, welcomed the new ex-servicemen in an introductory speech and broached the purpose of the meeting: to determine whether that organization is to collapse entirely or is to thoroughly reorganize. Father McQuade, moderator, followed, acquainting the members and neophytes with the potentialities of the club and the means of obtaining them.

A show of hands was called to decide the fate of the organized Vets. An overwhelming affirmative was voiced and the details were set upon. Hoping to find the weakness in analysis, Edwards reviewed the club's past activity. "So far," he said, "the principal program has been a social one, attempting to integrate the membership, but these ventures have been failures and something new is in order."

Edwards proposed a new Constitution in line with the present Vet enrollment and the newly altered purpose of the organization. Six men are to be appointed as a Constitutional committee to analyze the situation and to draw up a new set of articles and by-laws. The committee will sit for six weeks, during which time elections will be held and consultative meetings will convene.

The purposes of the group as suggested and outlined are as follows:

1. The club will act as a support to the Veteran in manners which seriously affect his welfare.

2. The club will take on no other function or duty which can be handled by any other organization on the campus.

In the future, the organization will act to communally solve the problems of the Veteran. Housing, the most vital, will be dealt with by cooperative action, each member reporting any news of worth, and the board of control acting as a clearing house for petition and suggestion. The acquisition of clothing, books and automobiles will also receive attention that the above system will obtain.

All questions concerning the G.I. bill and in any of its ramifications or Government insurance will be dealt with by the board, and the answers to questions of general interest will appear in the Villanovan. Petitions for revision of the G.I. Bill or concerning any other legislation would also be initiated and drawn up by the board and sent to Congress or where they would do the most good. The success, even the existence, of the club is fully dependent on member interest, Father McQuade told the assembly. He further made it known that he would act strictly in an advisory capacity, prompting no action. Mr. Edwards closed the meeting by admonishing the body to watch for notices of future meetings in this newspaper or on the bulletin boards.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Masses: 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00 A. M.
Confessions: During Mass and Wednesday evenings.
Sermon: Wednesday evenings.

Upperclassmen Hear Villanova's Future Discussed

Accelerated Program Stopped Except During Summer Terms. "Hello" Habit Emphasized

Reverend F. X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova College, discussed the beginnings and purpose of the wartime accelerated program, and then went on to discuss plans for the future in an address to the upperclassmen last Tuesday.

The accelerated program was begun in 1942, said Father McGuire, as a wartime emergency measure to give students as much education as possible before they went into the service. "The results," he said, "were good, but that system cannot be maintained with any great degree of profit."

REV. F. X. N. McGUIRE

Maintenance At Standstill

Because of the uninterrupted continual use of buildings and equipment, combined with wartime shortages, maintenance has been at a standstill. The result is a great depreciation in the physical plant of the College that could not be made up until now. The acceleration of schedules resulted in a great time saving, but quality suffered at the expense of quantity. This was particularly true, he said, as regards activities in the social line. Time for extracurricular activities and the widening of acquaintanceships among students was sacrificed in the interest of speeding up the student's education.

Acceleration Stopped

For these many reasons, Father McGuire went on, the accelerated program will be dropped except for one exception. The moderate acceleration in the Summer sessions of 1946 and 1947 will be limited to Freshmen for the purpose of bringing all students back to an even two semester basis.

In answer to an editorial in the Villanovan calling for expansion of the Pie Shop, Father McGuire stated that the administration knew the need and were taking steps to improve the situation. Negotiations are under way for the acquiring of surplus Quonset huts or an Army mess hall to house the Pie Shop. Plans are also under way for the construction of several new buildings, a Naval Science unit, an English unit, and a Laboratory Building.

Student Union Stressed

Father McGuire stressed the need for a student union. He congratulated the Student Council and other organizations on the work that has been done up to now, and asks them to keep pushing. He stressed the importance of friendliness on the campus, emphasizing the need for an increase in the "hello" habit.

Treasury Bond Program To Feature Elliot Lawrence From Field House

Columbia Broadcasting System To Carry Program Originating In Field House Over 180 Station Hook-up On Saturday, April 27

Class Officers Are Nominated

Canning, Redmond and Fallon Seek Appointment To Head Senior Class In the Coming Year

Meetings of the Senior and Junior Classes was held on Thursday and Friday, March 28th and 29th in Mendel Hall.

Joseph Hoffman, President of Student Council, presided at the two meetings. The purpose of these meetings was to nominate the class officers for the fall term. Office of Vice President and Secretary were restricted to present Junior II's and Sophomore II's, while all the other offices were open to men of their respective classes.

Harry Edwards, President of the Junior Class, asked all Juniors to support the class in its plans for the coming Junior Prom. Edwards stressed the importance of immediate action on this subject as the date has not as yet been set.

Nominations for the Senior Class subject to approval by the authorities are as follows:

For the office of President:
Sam. Canning—Junior II
Larry Fallon—Junior II
Dan Redmond—Junior II

For the office of Vice President:
Vince McPeak—Junior II
Joe Brogan—Junior II
Dave Marano—Junior II
John Quinn—Junior II

For the office of Secretary:
John Dougherty—Junior II
James Lyons—Junior II
Jim Conaty—Junior II

For the office of Treasurer:
Jim Murphy—Senior I
Bill Boyle—Senior I
Joe Brogan—Junior II
Bill Nealon—Junior II

For representatives to Student Council (3):
John Burke—Senior I
Bill Boyle—Senior I
Tom Hanratty—Junior II
Ed Reardon—Senior I
Anthony Caruso—Senior I
Harry Edwards—Junior II
Dan Casey—Junior II
Dave Marano—Junior II
Matt Kearney—Junior II

Nominations for the Junior Class subject to approval by the authorities are as follows:

For the office of President:
Steve Gasparovic—Junior I
C. Poletta—Junior I
Don Collins—Junior I

For the office of Vice President:
Bob Manske—Sophomore II
Bill Altenphol—Sophomore II

For the office of Secretary:
Ed Walsh—Sophomore II
Anthony Cocco—Sophomore II
John Burns—Sophomore II

For the office of Treasurer:
Joe Baranti—Sophomore II
Jim Feeney— Sophomore II
Q. Montenaus—Sophomore II
Lou Macariello—Sophomore II

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The Alumni Secretary
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By JAMES M. BONNER, Jr.

Elliott Lawrence, maestro of the Interfraternity Dance, will broadcast over a 180 station Columbia Broadcasting System hook-up on Saturday afternoon April 27th. The broadcast will emanate from the field house between 4:30 and 5:00 P. M.

The Treasury Department is sponsoring this program in order to promote the sale of Victory Bonds. It is one of the largest of its kind in the country and is being taken all over this area appearing at a different college every week.

Second Broadcast

This is the second such broadcast from Villanova. The First was in the pre-war years when the Coca-Cola Company brought Les Brown and his top-notch aggregation to the campus as the Spotlight band. The broadcast at that time received an excellent reception.

When the Bandstand was set-up it featured a different orchestra every week. Then on February 2nd Elliot Lawrence was featured from Cornell University. The response was so favorable that the Treasury Department received their schedule and the Lawrence band was signed as the permanent band for the program.

Interfraternity Dance

The Bandstand comes to Villanova on the day of the Interfraternity Dance. The decorations will have been completed for the dance in the evening and it will present a very excellent setting for the broadcast. The attendance should be good. Many people will be in town for the evening's festivities and this will give them an excellent opportunity to get a preview of the orchestra. The broadcast is open to all members of the student body and their guests.

This program constitutes another step up for the Lawrence band. Up until the present time

BOND PROGRAM
Continued on Page Eight

Papers Presented At ASME Meeting Last Wednesday

This past Wednesday, the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting at which two interesting and enlightening papers were given. These are two of four papers to be given here. The paper judged best by the judges will be presented at Pratt Institute in New York, where a Regional Contest is being held next month.

The papers given the 27th were on Thread Grinding as related to tap manufacture and the Development of Rasp Bars for Wheat Harvesting Machinery. They were prepared and given by Joe Hoffman and Ray Richardson, respectively. Joe went in to the details of making precision taps used in tapping holes. He pointed out that tolerances of .005 are not uncommon and that tolerances of O are often obtained. Ray gave a brief history of threshing and then went into the details of designing and perfecting a new threshing media —Rasp Bars.

The next meeting of the A. S. M. E. will be held at 7 P. M. April 4 in Room 215 Mendel. Paul Wiedenhaefer will give his paper on Strain Gauges, which during the war have proved so valuable in vibration analysis of any indeterminant mechanical design, especially airplanes. Paul Christenson will present his work pertaining to Gas Turbines and possibly jet engines.

Two field trips are planned and many more are in the offing. An invitation is extended to all students taking work leading to a Degree in Mechanical Engineering whether a member of not.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - APRIL 2, 1946

Lest We Forget

MAYBE it's because we have Spring fever—and this time it really is Spring. But anyway it does get to be be a little harder on these lovely, warm days to knuckle down to the routine of study and religious exercises. Now is the time, then, to recall those promises we made to ourselves on Ash Wednesday,—the promises to go to Mass frequently, to be on time for religious exercises, to stop in once in a while for a quiet moment with the Lord, to be more charitable and patient with the other fellows, to get those assignments finished and turned in.

Yes, those promises turned out to be harder to keep than we had bargained for. But it's when the going gets rough that those little sacrifices count most. Just because we have not been faithful to our good intentions is no reason why we should give up the fight altogether. In these last few weeks that remain to the Lenten season let us revive a little of that early fervor that carried us through Ash Wednesday.

Science To Use

SCIENTIA . . . knowledge. From the very dawn of our present-day civilization, man has tried desperately to free himself from the shackles of his environment, and to create a better, more interesting world to live in. To do this he has had to improve upon nature in many ways, learning how to harness its forces and direct them for his own use. He has employed various forms of knowledge to achieve these ends. Knowledge he has garnered through the ages from observation and experimentation.

Science, embracing as it does so many field of learning, has much to offer humanity. It has proven the saviour of man for many generations. However, it has also proven to be man's most destructive enemy. As a result of his own concupiscent nature, man has not yet learned that science, as the men who have nurtured its development in various fields, is meant only to be a servant to man, in a capacity of moral advancement. However, thwarted minds have too often used the means that knowledge has provided to produce destruction and desolation.

Since in all our recent wars the various fields of science have contributed to new methods of annihilation, people have become suspicious of its good ends; they do not believe in the Jekyll and Hyde nature of this technical field. How can it be both devil and angel at the same time? It is a incongruous situation when one ponders the facts of the case, but in the end we must admit that science has given us much to be thankful for in our everyday lives.

From test tubes and mathematical formulae we have been endowed with such priceless gifts as penicillin, television, radar, atomic energy, and a host of other useful discoveries. When directed in the proper channels these new discoveries are undoubtedly a boon to man. They can serve him loyally and faithfully throughout the years.

Man must come to realize that science is not his master, but he as the originator of science, is the master. He must take his servant in hand as a young child and learn to rear it in its special adulthood filled with service to his master.

Science has much to offer man for his own personal advancement in life. It is not a thing to be feared; it is a good thing when used wisely, but when used by perverted individuals it is dangerous. Science is ours, it is our solemn duty to respect it and use it only for our advancement socially and morally.

One Man's Opinion

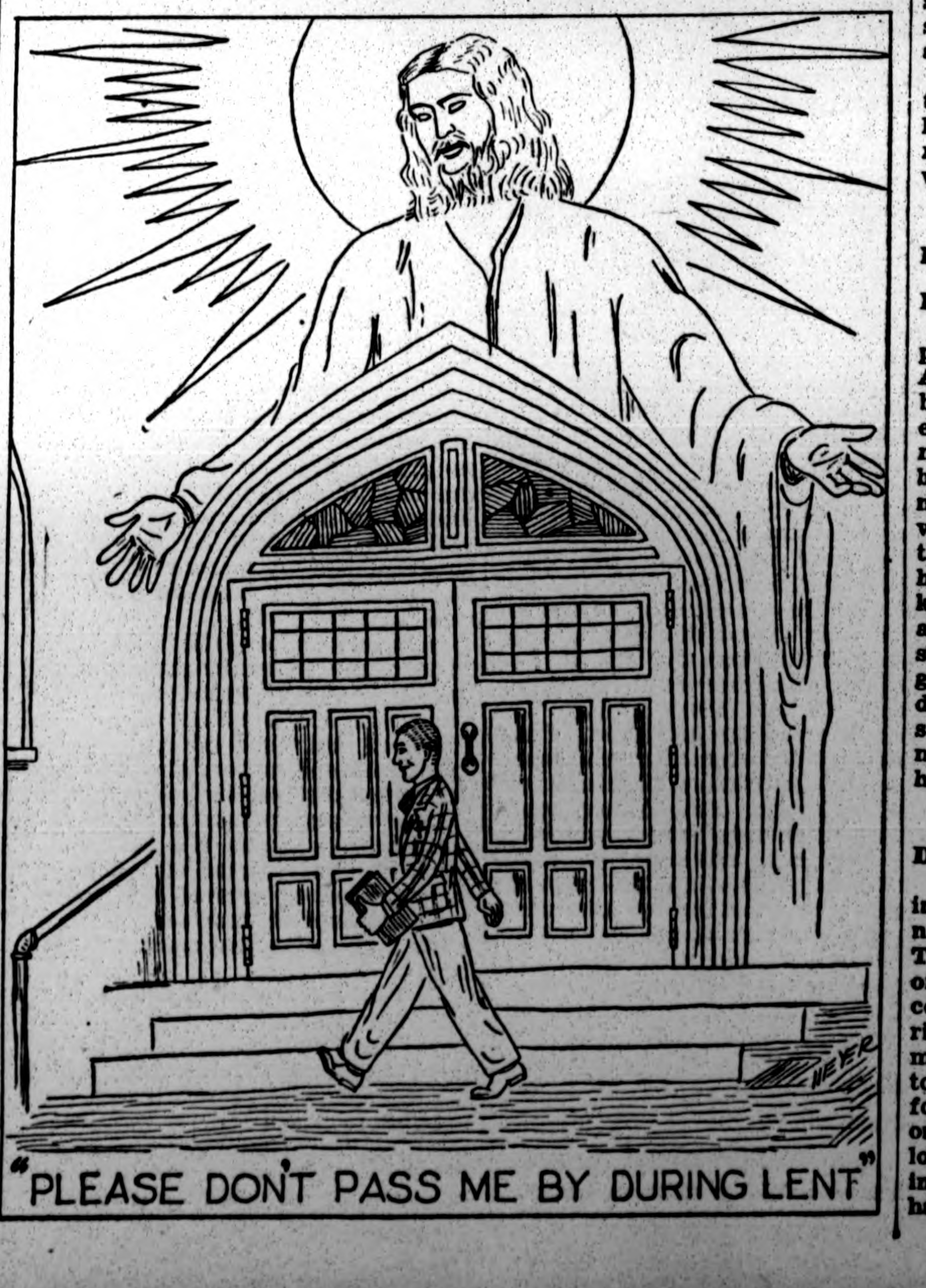
JUST a little while back it was my misfortune to walk into the office of the Villanovan with that 'I want to work' look on my face. The next thing I was folding papers with one hand for the circulation staff and trying to produce masterpieces of literature for the news staff of the sheet with the other. Now don't get the idea that this paper isn't in need for writers and the like, for it is.

During the war years the valiant men here at the dear old Almamammy struggled through managing to put out the Villanovan, but now that peace has come (I don't listen to these radio forecasters nor do I believe everything that I read—Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson take note). Anyway as I was saying, with the return to normalcy (everybody else uses it why shouldn't I) it is the object of all of the current staff members to put the Villanovan back where it should be. Not that it always hasn't been good, but now it should be better with all the new students coming in.

The sports staff seems to have reorganized pretty well, as has the picture staff; but there are still many good positions open. The news staff still has a few vacancies that have not been filled; and the feature department is in need of some ambitious, wide awake, clear writers. If you can write your name we can use you. Another craft is needed also; typists being said craft. Every Friday afternoon and evening the varied staffs of the paper dash not too gracefully to the typing department with their copy to be typed, but, alas, there is no typing department so the poor budding journalists have to sit down and do the work themselves. As you can see this is not very good. Therefore at this point the Villanovan issues a call for men with typing experience to do some typing for their school paper. We not only call, we scream for help!

Seriously, Villanovans, your paper is in need of help. Putting out eight pages is a big job for the few men that are now working hard on the sheet. If any of you have had experience on school papers, local town publications or even if you would like to learn something about newspaper work drop around to the Villanovan office any day after one o'clock. Right at the present time there are many jobs to be done that you may be able to do, so how about lending a helping hand? This is a good chance for you Frosh to become better acquainted with the College and your fellow collegians.

By CHARLES McCARTHY


"PLEASE DON'T PASS ME BY DURING LENT"

Letters to the EDITOR

Editor's Note: Father Sullivan welcomed arguments pro and con on the "Caste" system, and the Villanovan has chosen to carry a few of the letters received in this issue.

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Dear Editor:

I respect Father Sullivan's stand in defending the officers that graduated from Villanova. However, I am of the firm conviction that an officer bears a dual personality. Around those whom he knows, he is a nice Joe, but to those men who are under his command he is a no-good, in almost every instance . . . He eats the best, his quarters are the best, and he begins to feel that he is the best. Humility and goldbraid just don't seem to mix.

For my part, I think Father Sullivan is wrong. He clearly stated that his knowledge was not exactly first hand, and that is probably the reason for what I consider to be his error.

An enlisted man.

Ed: De gustibus non est disputandum.

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Dear Editor:

. . . Let us analyze the statement that out of the sixty sons of Villanova who gave their lives, thirty two of them were officers. Consider also the percentage of officers to the percentage of enlisted men that came out of Villanova. I think there were more officers than enlisted men, especially having an Officer training Program on the Campus.

An ex-Villanovan.

Ed: Sorry, you're wrong. Most of the Villanovans were called into service before they had completed their education, and were not eligible for commissions.

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Dear Editor:

Hurrah! Fr. Sullivan should be in Washington. I served as a gunnery officer in Europe and since my discharge all I've heard are gripes. Didn't the officers do anything in this war but get in the enlisted man's hair. After reading your article I feel a little more human.

S.C.

• • •

Dear Editor:

Thanks for sticking up for the officer, I lost a lot of "shavetail" friends in the Pacific and they didn't ask for any special privileges. Instead of looking into the "Caste System" lets forget it.

D.K.

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Dear Editor:

. . . After reading the comments on the "Caste System," it made me wonder if maybe the people back home are not more to blame than the Officers themselves. Do they have to point and say: See, he's an officer, and he's an enlisted man?

To say the least, I did not enjoy the attitude of the article. Yes, let's give the officers a break, but, more important, let's forget the whole . . . thing.

Name withheld.

Ed: I think you have a good point.

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Dear Editor:

There has been griping on the part of enlisted men ever since Alexander made them shave their beards. In a civilian Army, and especially one of the United States, men don't like to be ordered about by anybody. This natural repugnance finds an outlet in a number of ways, one of which is to yell about the privileges accorded men of higher rank. I have seen privates kick about staff-rated men's clubs, and so on up to gripes about the special accomodations of five star generals by Brigadiers. These difficulties are a natural and good sign of free thinking men. Why make a mountain out of a molehill?

Lieut. J. J. G., U.S.A.

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Dear Editor;

Granted: that the caste system, in some form, is necessary for the needed discipline in the service. This, however, gives no cause for officers treating enlisted men like common gutter rats! Every man, rich or poor, intelligent or weak-minded, was created, by God, equal to his brother. Why should good fortune and a small piece of silver on a man's uniform mean that the lowly enlisted men should grovel in the dirt by his feet? The thing has been carried too far!

Enlisted.

Faculty Comments

Beautiful Villanova

By FATHER CRAWFORD

Of all the big cities of the United States, Philadelphia enjoys the distinction of possessing the most beautiful suburbs. The best known suburban area is called the Main Line, named from the presence of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad running from New York to Chicago. This area hasbe en well known for years because of the beautiful homes and estates which flank the railroad to the north and to the south. The Main Line has a traditoin of beauty, and in the tradition the campus of Villanova holds a prominent place.

The vast rolling lawns, the shaded walks, the stately trees of the campus, make it one of the beauty spots of a beautiful suburban area. With the coming of Spring the beauties of Villanova will again appeal to the eye of the passerby, as they will rejoice the hearts of those who dwell in their midst. While we enjoy these beauties of nature which surround us, we must not make the mistake of taking them for granted, nor fall into the error of thinking that they are freely bestowed by nature.

It has required no small amount of hard work on the part of many in the past to produce our beautiful campus, and it still requires the work and cooperation of many to preserve it. It is true that in time of stress or emergency many important things have to be neglected. Due to manpower shortages, as well as other contributing factors, perhaps the beauty which is Villanova has suffered during the war years. Now peace has returned, and Villanova, too, is in the midst of reconversion. We are doing our best to return to prewar standards. Among the changes that will be made, is the effort on the part of the proper authorities to restore the campus to its prewar condition. This sort of enterprise is one that requires the cooperation of many people. Among those whose cooperation is sorely needed are the students of Villanova.

Surely anyone with half an eye can see how destructive it is to the beauty of a lawn to have paths crisscrossing it in all directions. With but one or two exceptions, the walks and driveways of the campus are sufficient to enable students to get from one place to another with reasonable speed. It is not necessary to take short cuts in order to get to the post office or the P. & W. station. I wonder what is done with all the time that is saved by taking such short cuts.

It is quite true that any individual can make the claim that his particular crossing of a lawn does not make a path. But when not one, but several hundreds of students travel over the same particular area, not once, but many times a worn path soon results which becomes in wet weather a mass of mud, and destroys the beauty of the lawn.

The campus is only the home of the student for a short span of years. But it is the permanent home, and the personal property of the priests who teach and live at Villanova. Like myself, there are many priests who have known no other home for thiry years and more, and who look forward to many more happy years on this beautiful campus. With the cooperation of all the students, the campus can once more enjoy the position of being the beauty focal point of the beautiful Main Line.

Fr. Crawford

Brideshead . . . A Criticism

By JOSEPH R. SWEENEY

I have been asked to write a column dealing with contemporary fiction. My acceptance calls for, I feel, an apology. Since my interest in literature is chiefly that of a layman, my reviews must be, of a necessity, subjective. Therefore, they will concern themselves chiefly with my personal reactions toward the books in question, rather than with analytical criticism.

Several weeks ago, every major critic in the country was dealing with Evelyn Waugh's **Brideshead Revisited**. In chorus, they greated the novel with praise and felicitations. At great length they traced Waugh's growth to maturity. They rejoiced in his masterful treatment of character, his objectiveness, his satiric force, his meticulous style, etc. They agreed unanimously on most of these points. However, they were hopelessly muddled when they tried to define the esential theme of the novel. Indeed, some claimed the novel had no true theme. Most agreed that the novel was concerned with Catholicism and faith, but their interpretations were far from the truth.

Brideshead is the magnificent country seat of the wealthy, Catholic Marchmain family. Charles Ryder, the "I" in the story, is stationed there for a short while during the war. The sight of the mansion brings back to him a flood of memories, for he was intimately involved in the Marchmain family history.

Ryder met Sebastian, the younger son, at Oxford during the twenties. They, and their contemporaries, formed the gay set that inspired F. Scott Fitzgerald to dub them The Beautiful And The Damned. As their friendship grew, Ryder was introduced to the Marchmains; to Sebastian's mother, preoccupied with Catholicism; to Julia, his beautiful, unorthodox, older sister; to Bridey, his sincere, unimaginative, older brother; and to Cordelia, his native, younger sister. Later in Venice, he met Sebastian's renegade father. Thus, six members of the family are presented, three of them Catholic in name only.

Destinies Fulfilled

Through Ryder's eyes, we follow them to their destinies. Sebastian, a confirmed drunkard, is content with his lot which places him far from his home. Cordelia, Bridey, and the mother follow their obvious, narrow patterns set by their personalities and characters. The father returns to die at Brideshead, reunited with the Church. Julia, involved in an affair with Ryder, contemplates a divorce from her politician husband, when a sudden reconviction of faith makes her realize that she must return to Catholicism.

This, the barest of bare oulines of the plot of the novel, does grave injustice to Waugh's talent as a novelist. He cannot be imitated successfully by anyone, his genius is totally his own. I can predict with some assurance that pages of the novel will be included in future anthologies as masterful specimens of satire. Waugh's style is exquisite, he must be read to be appreciated.

Forever Filthy

Among other things, this novel treats of many of the stock items of what one wit described as "the Anthony Adversity-Forever Filthy" school of literature. You'll find adultery, debauchery, perversions, and types of intellectual pride, in most of their ramifications contained in **Brideshead Revisited**. What differentiates this novel from novels such as **Forever Amber**, is that these things play an intrinsic part in the delineation of the characters of the persons involved in the story, **Forever Amber**, on the other hand, is "dirt" for "dirt's" sake.

Only one reviewer seemed to know what the true theme of this novel really is. He is Father Gardiner, the critic for **America**. In replying to the statement that

CURRENT FICTION
Continued on Page Eight

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

Old Colored Mammy: "I want a ticket for Magnolia."

Ticket agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides): "Where is Magnolia?"

Old Colored Mammy: "She is settin' over der on de bench."

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Veterans of the armed forces entering colleges and universities throughout the country under the educational benefits provided for in the G. I. Bill of Rights are swelling the enrollment of the vast majority of institutions to unprecedented heights.

The Temple University News reveals that twelve hundred applicants were turned away from the University in February and expresses the belief that it will be at least five years before the figure declines and applications return to normal.

One thousand students, both veterans and civilians, entered Temple in February to swell the normal capacity of 2600 to 3300, of whom 1000 are veterans. **The Ursinus Weekly** discloses that the total of 587 students to enter Ursinus this spring term is the largest in the history of the school.

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David A. Strong, a former collegiate football star and an ex-Navy man, will assume the duties as head coach for the 1946-47 edition of the Albright College football team, we learn from the **Albrighton**. Strong, after his discharge from the Navy a year ago, was on the athletic staff at the University of Idaho and was backfield coach at the University of Nebraska for the 1945 season.

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Student political organizations at the University of Chicago have been given complete freedom to participate in off-campus activities, provided those activities and the publicity connected with them, do not imply that they are sponsored by the university or the student body as a whole. This item is brought to our attention through the courtesy of the **Chicago Maroon**, official paper of the university.

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The return of two former members of the law faculty and the addition of another and a law librarian have brought about the revival of freshman law classes at Baylor University. Three freshman classes are being taught now and the law school will offer a full program in September. Law classes were suspended during the war due to the lack of students.

—The Baylor Lariat

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The increased enrollment and vacancies brought about by resignations have prompted the appointment of nineteen new faculty members at the University of Florida. The president of the university explained that the majority of the new staff were named to ease the problems where instructors found their classes too crowded.

—The Florida Alligator

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A fellow carrying a 100-lb. bomb got on a London bus and sat down.

"What's that you've got on your lap?" asked the conductor.

"It's a delayed-action bomb I'm taking to the police station," came the reply.

"Lumme!" exclaimed the conductor. "You don't want to carry a thing like that in your lap. Put it under the seat."

—West Catholic News

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The latest issue of **The San Francisco Foghorn**, school tabloid of the University of San Francisco, carries the story of "Clipper" Smith's official welcome to the West Coast school. "Clipper," who was varsity football coach at Villanova for a number of years prior to his enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1943, is the new football coach at the university. He told the school body at the first spring assembly that "what we are striving for is national recognition." The "Clipper" urged the students to get to know him better, and to start by calling him, not by "coach" but by his nick-name.

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From the same edition of the **'Frisco Foghorn** we extracted the following:

The young English Lieutenant had just returned from India. While chatting at the bar with some of his cronies from Sandhurst,

COPY BASKET
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SMEARS 'n CHEERS

LOU DI GIACOMO

MILT CLIMATI

After the usual Monday morning post-mortem of the social weekend, we finally managed to uncover a few tid-bits of choice gossip which are always prevalent on "washday." It seems that it always comes out in the wash!

CUFF NOTES:

Tom Burke of Delurey Hall is still waiting for an answer from that Chick in Connecticut. It seems as if Tom wrote a letter early in February and still hasn't received a reply. Maybe she has you mixed up with some other guy, Tom . . . Who was the pretty lass telling **Marty Minerva's** fortune the other day? Marty seemed awful interested to . . . We hear that **Joe Dwyer's** number one song is "How I love the kisses of Dolores." . . . We hear that Ed Sullivan of Alumni is frequenting Rosemont four nights a week of late. And asked what he was doing he said that he was taking night courses in the Romance Languages.

Tom Scanlon of Alumni Hall sure takes long trips on the weekends. Considering he doesn't go home what can be the attraction? . . . **Pete Pallitto** sure seems to be distracted these days. Any-ybody know why? . . . **Bill Brennan** of Simpson Hall can't make up his mind on weekends anymore whether to go home to see Bootsie or go to Bryn Mawr to see Teasie. . . . **Aurilio Baccino** of Simpson Hall claims that he's not worried about what we put in our column last week because he says that Mary Faye didn't see it. So we are printing it again so that she does. Wouldn't you like that Aurilio? . . . **Ray Lignori** of Delurey Hall definitely approves of the Blumfield type of Chestnut Hill girl. Isn't that right Ray? . . . We hear that **Harry "Eyah" Knecht** is quite exasperated over the photo of a certain li'l hunk of femininity from Immaculata. Cheer up Harry, maybe she will give you one someday; or at least a reasonable facsimile.

A DEFINITION OF A PORCH SWING:

Happiness on hooks;
A contrivance whereby
Love-making may be suspended,
But by no means stopped,
During the Summer.

PEN POINTS:

If you see a smart looking student on the Campus with a brand new suit, you can bet its **Al Melusky** of Alumni Hall. He's really going in for fashion you know . . . Anyone interested in learning the Spanish Language consult **Matt Kearney** of Fedigan Hall. He's now teaching class . . . We hear **John Sankey** is planning to join the life guards at Atlantic City this Summer. Here's hoping you make lots of rescues, Sank, even if you can't swim . . . We all got a glimpse of **Joe Brogan** hitting the old softball the other day. All lined rives and all to the catcher.

We hear that **Anthony Vincent Caruso III** went home this weekend and he left quite early too. That's all right though, Anthony, you like class so much you won't have to cut so often now, will you? . . . Somebody ought to tell **Pete Chaplinsky** that just because Vassar is taking boys now it doesn't mean anybody can go. It's just to ease the shortage of schools, Pete.

Question of the Week: What will become of Lou's cockroaches if the pie shop is moved to the Neissen huts?

GLEANINGS:

The story of the week: **Gene Hannon** and **Bill Quinn** of Austin Hall this past weekend went down to Washington D. C. to see about getting into Georgetown University's graduate school. But to their

CHEERS & SMEARS
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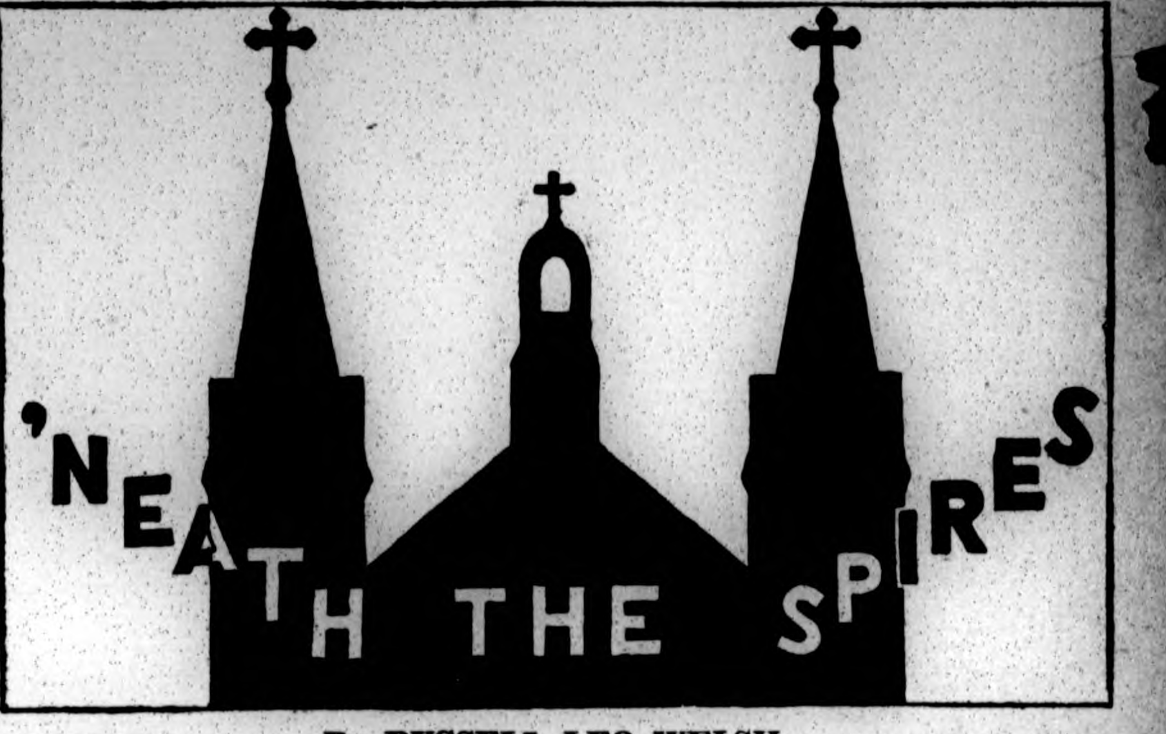

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By RUSSELL LEO WELSH
Editor-in-Chief

In the liturgy of Passiontide we enter upon the third stage of our Easter preparation — a period especially devoted to the remembrance of Christ's sufferings. The liturgy expresses this thought in various ways. As the days of the Divine Bridegroom's sorrows approach, His Spouse, the Church, veils herself in mourning attire. Crosses and statues are covered to show the Church's sorrow.

Pictures, statues, and crosses, which are set with costly jewels and overlaid with precious metal (formerly the figure of Christ was not affixed to the Cross) must recede into the background; the image of the suffering Saviour comes more and more to the front. In the Mass the last expressions of joy are silenced. But even more forcefully than all these external signs does the content of the liturgy proclaim the sufferings of our Lord. For the past few weeks the Passion theme has become ever more accentuated; now it alone dominates the entire liturgy.

In the Introit of next Sunday's Mass we hear our Lord in His agony on the Mount of Olives. He is praying for a judicial decision between Himself and the unholy Jewish people and the "unjust and deceitful man" (referring to Judas); in the Gradual and the Tract we hear Christ lamenting in His sorrows. These take us to the pillar of the scourging ("the wicked have wrought upon my back") and to the cross ("Deliver me from my enemies, O Lord").

In the Epistle our Saviour is represented as the sinless High Priest who cleanses us from the guilt of sin with His own blood. In the Gospel it is told how the hatred of the Jews grew to the extent that they accused the Savious of having come to an agreement with Satan, and how they picked up stones to throw at Him. But with a divine dignity He emphasizes His sinlessness and His being from all eternity ("Before Abraham was made, I am"). They cannot prevail against Him, for His time is not yet come. He hides Himself from their eyes.

Many differences of opinion have been expressed for the covering of the crucifixes during passiontide. Dom A. Neugart, O.S.B., offers the following explanation: "Whenever the Church honors a holy mystery, she usually withdraws it from profane eyes by means of a veil. Thus she conceals the chalice and the tabernacle when the Blessed Sacrament is contained therein; likewise the Gospel-book, containing the word of God, at pontifical High Mass; and the covering of the crucifix as a sign of mourning is contrary to the spirit of the liturgy, for especially during these days it proclaims and glorifies the cross in the Divine Office and in holy Mass."

Governm't Limits On Construction May Affect College

Repairs on Mendel and Good Counsel Hall to Continue

Moving to save scarce building materials for veterans housing program the Civilian Production Administration and the National Housing Agency issued a limitation order last Tuesday, effective March 26, 1946, which provides that no new construction or repairs, with certain exceptions, may be undertaken without specific governmental authorization.

The order does not ban construction now being carried on, and for which the materials are already on the site. Therefore, such repair work as is now being carried on at Mendel Hall and Good Counsel Hall will not be interrupted.

The order further permits construction, repair, alteration or installation jobs costing not more than $400 on homes; $1,000 on hotels, resorts, apartment houses or other residential buildings for more than five families, commercial and service establishments, farms, churches, hospitals, schools, public housing and charitable institutions; and $15,000 on factories, plants or other industrial structures used for manufacturing, processing or assembling, and other types of industrial structures.

Structures not covered by these classifications are allowed $200 worth of construction, repair, alteration or installation.

The Civilian Production Administration announced it will open field offices in seventy-one cities to pass on all future building under the order.

Just how this order will affect Villanova's plans for further expansion of the campus with such additions as the future chemical engineering laboratory has not been officially commented upon.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, left for Scranton, Pennsylvania, last Thursday and, therefore, was not available for comment.

Catholic Colleges Meet At La Salle

Inter-Racial Group Elects Temporary Officers At Meeting

Seventeen delegates, representing five of Philadelphia's Catholic colleges, met recently at La Salle College to discuss future plans for the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Commission and to hold election for that organization.

Villanova, Rosemont, La Salle, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill are the colleges represented.

Herman Diesel, freshman Electrical Engineering student from Villanova, was elected temporary president. Other delegates from here were Roland Higgs and John P. Mallick.

To Revive Interest

The Commission, guided by Rev. William J. Lunny, O. S. A., Spiritual Advisor, from Villanova, Brother Felix, F.C.S., Moderator, and Brother Augustine, F.C.S., both from La Salle, is now attempting to revive the interest which it commanded in prewar years. During this revivifying period, between now and October of this year, the tenure of the officers is to be temporary.

Miss Vera Coppedge, Rosemont freshman, and John Freiss, LaSalle, are the vice presidents, while Miss Nancy Meehan, a Chestnut Hill junior, and Miss Miriam Conway, Immaculata freshman, are secretary and treasurer respectively.

Purposes Outlined

The prime purposes of the Interracial Commission are to gather information and data concerning the interracial struggle, mainly in this country, and to attempt to solve its many involved problems by discussion and education.

The group is attempting to gain admittance into the National Association of Catholic College Students by having itself duly established as a Commission under the rules and laws of the Association. At present, Rosemont College holds the right to the Commission in the Philadelphia area, but this has not been formally accepted by the National Association.

Due to the fact that two of the representatives from the college which holds the accepted commission must fill the office of president and secretary of the organization, it will be impossible for the Philadelphia group to be formally received into the National Association until after the October elections. The Commission may change from one college to another after one year upon the vote of the colleges following the bid by one or several member institutions for the Commission.

Engineering Prof Arranges ASCE Student Chapter

Oakey Represents Villanova When 27 Colleges Meet In April

From April 17 to 19 some 1000 experts on highways, sanitary engineering, power, soil mechanics, waterways, surveying and mapping and other civil engineering fields will gather at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia to discuss postwar problems at the annual spring meeting of the country's loudest national engineering organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Nine technical sessions and two excusions to points of technical and historical interest in and near Philadelphia are scheduled, in addition to social functions, including a luncheon and dinner dance the opening day, and special entertainment for the wives of members.

Philadelphia to be Host

Members of the 93 year old Socity from all parts of the country will be in attendance when Frank S. Friel, president of the Philadelphia local section, whose members will be hosts, opens the sessions at 10 A. M. Wednesday, April 17. Then the members will be welcomed officially by Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia, and W. W. Horner, St. Louis consulting engineer, president of the society, will respond.

Topics to be discussed in papers at the technical sessions will range from stream pollution and highway congestion to the value of water for industrial and domestic uses and economic trends in the construction industry. Reconstruction will be discussed from various viewpoints by outstanding engineers, including municipal, state and federal officials. An exhibit of Army and captured enemy survey equipment wlil feature the Society's technical session on surveying and mapping.

Conference Arranged

Mr. John A. Oakey, professor of engineering at Villanova, is a member of the Student's Activity Committee, which has arranged a Student Chapter Conference on Tuesday April 16 in connection with the Spring Meeting of the A. S. C. E.

There are 123 student Chapters throughout the country affiliated with the A. S. C. E., and 27 of these, including Villanova are expected to attend. Students are invited to all the sessions and social functions, and the members of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. C. E., who recently elected Daniel L. Redmond, president; David Marano, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas Ward, vice president, will attend all the sessions.

Shortage Of Books Looms In Future

In the near future, government aid of some sort may be forthcoming from Washington in the matter of textbooks for colleges. College and universities throughout the country are letting it be known that relief must be had soon from the present shortage of textbooks and other school materials, if they are to carry out the government plan of education of ex-G. I.'s. In addition to these G.I.'s, students coming into college from high school are adding to the problem.

Change Texts

The Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., Procurator of Villanova College, has stated that "the book situation was never worse." Some professors have had to change the text for use in their classes as much as three and four times because the publishing houses have not been able to fill the original orders.

Government Aid Needed

Whether or not the publishers foresaw the present situation, as they probably did, but were powerless to do anything about it during the war years, cannot be ascertained at the present.

Unless the government steps in with aid, the situation shows signs of growing in acuteness because the number of college students is expected to grow by leaps and bounds within the year.

Internat'al Club Revival Planned

Relations Club Under Direction of Fr. McCarthy Returns After Three Inactive Years

Reorganization of the International Relations Club is awaiting administration approval before plans for the revival of the popular peace-time extracurricular organization are set in motion . The club, disbanded approximately three years ago due to the decline in the civilian student body, probably will be under the direction of the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., who headed the group in the past.

With the reorganization of the International Relations Club at Villanova, similar groups are being formed in other colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area which will send delegates to the Student Action Committee—a part of the International Committee of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Delegates to be Selected

At present Donald M. Collins and Jasper Chen See are faculty delegates to the Action Committee but their status is only temporary pending the revival of the Relations Club when delegates will be selected from that group.

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Featuring - - - - Paul Soentgen Villanova's Own Rembrandt

By DON COLLINS

One of the most popular and familiar faces on the campus is that of Paul the painter. Better known as Rembrandt, Paul's real name is Soentgen, just a big Swede at heart. Paul, as we have just said, is a painter and has been at this profession of the brush and bucket since he was fourteen years old. Working in this capacity, he has been at Villanova since 1932, a bitter year, and a lot of people were driven to do even worse things. For lo, these fourteen years, Paul has painted up and down the whole campus, including (the high point of his career) the lofty dome atop Mendel Hall. Paul says that he is not too old to attempt that height today, and would vaunt it anytime he gets the word.

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Having enough of wandering the Ancient Mariner took the long voyage home. A job in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was the next stop and Paul put out for many years along the Hudson. And it is said that on summer nights he was found high in the Catskills bowling with 'friends.' How did he like that liquor?

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Lieutenants Corn, Mohmann Join Administrative Staff

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New Supply Officer

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Filling his post as Supply Officer is Lt. (jg) Heber S. Corn. This new member of the navy staff hails from Jackson, Ohio. Lt. Corn spent three and a half years studying at Rio Grande Teachers College, Rio Grande, Ohio. Here he was a member of the varsity football team for three years. After joining the navy in the fall of 1943, Lt. Corn was ordered to Ohio Wesleyan University for four months as a member of the Navy V-12 Unit. He was next ordered to the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, Northwestern University, where he was commissioned in May of 1944.

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While serving aboard this L.C.T., Lt. Corn participated in the invasion of Balikpapan in the oil fields of Southeastern Borneo — the last combat invasion of the war. During its tour of duty in Borneo, Lt. Corn's L.C.T. was utilized to transport the famed "Rats of Tobruk." Ens. Corn was made a Lt. (jg) in December 1945. While overseas he served in New Guinea, the Halmahara Islands and in the Philippines, before returning to the States early this year.

Lt. Corn was married in February 1946 while on leave. At the termination of his leave, Lt. Corn reported to the Villanova Training Unit via the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

New Officer Instructor

Last week Lt. H. B. Marconi was transferred from this station to a separation center. Taking up the instructorial duties left behind by L. Marconi is Lt. (jg) Albert M. Mohmann, U.S.N.R.

Lt. Mohmann's home is located at Chehalis, Washington. The University of Washington was the scene of his athletic endeavor for the two years previous to his enlistment in the Navy early in 1943. Lt. Mohmann was first ordered to Reserve Midshipman's School where he was commissioned in August of 1943. His first orders as an officer took Lt. Mohmann to the Naval Communications School at Harvard University. After completion of this training he served as Communications Officer at various naval district headquarters until he left the states in March 1944.

Lt. Mohmann was attached to 3rd Fleet and stationed as Communications Officer in the Northern Solomons. His stayed there for ten months.

Served in New Guinea

Lt. Mohmann served in Bougainville, New Guinea, Hollandia, Australia, and in the Philippines. While in the Solomons in December '44 he was made a Lt. (jg). October 1945 saw his return to the states and the

NEW OFFICERS
Continued on Page Eight

Baseball Team Opposes Loyola Tomorrow

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats' Inner Defense

The infield which will start in tomorrow's game against Loyola. Left to right: Bill Doherty, 3b, Dave Marano, ss, Charley Comerford, 1b and Joe Lord, 2b. Marano is a holdover from last year's team. He slammed out a .324 average for last season.

Terriffic Competition Marks 3rd Week of Spring Practice

By JIM McNAMARA

To find one's self insecure in a station in life is the greatest incentive toward realizing an ambition. Villanova's football hopefuls have found that their designs on particular positions are being shared by others as capable, and for this reason the players are going all out to grab an early berth. The third week of Spring practice gave the impression of a pre-Rose Bowl tune-up. In the mock scrimmages, the line men were charging hard and the backs cracked the line as if they were resigning from this life.

Coach Jordan Olivar has every reason to be optimistic about the coming season judging from the general competitive spirit of his squad. If competition eliminates losers, the Wildcats can expect a successful season.

The length of an article often precludes worthy mention of deserving men so the highlights of the week's work will have to suffice.

In the line, Frank "Bud" Kane at end, Lou Ferry at tackle, Art Alois at center, and Bob Riley another tackle stood out. Ed Lawless and Vince O'Donnell both handled the quarterback position smoothly and displayed hard blocking when they led interference. In the mail carrying department, veterans Vince McPeak and Carl Ungaro have shown the fruits of being pushed for a berth. Both have been going for distance and doing it the hard way

SPRING PRACTICE
Continued on Page Six

The Outer Garden Patrol

Outfielders ready for tomorrow's game. Kneeling are: John Henry and Romeo Capriotti. Standing: Dan Casey, Charley "Ike" Eisenhardt and Al Litwa. Coach Weinert will select his starting outfield from these men.

Change Schedule Before First Game

Loyola and U. S. Submarine Base Added To Twenty-Four Game Schedule

Jim Haughton, Villanova Publicity Manager, released the revised baseball schedule last week. The schedule shows three changes. The United States Navy Submarine Base has been added to the list. We play them away on June 7.

At the last minute Valley Forge was forced to call off their two games with us and fortunately, Loyola had open dates on these two days. They agreed to play us and will be here tomorrow for the season opener.

The revised schedule follows:

April	
2—Loyola	Villanova
6—Phila. Naval Base	Villanova
10—U.S. Naval Acad.	Annapolis
11—Georgetown	Washington
12—Loyola	Baltimore
15—Phila. Phillies	Villanova
17—Lehigh	Villanova
24—Princeton	Villanova
26—Bucknell	Lewisburg
27—Penn State	State College
May	
1—U.S. Military Acad.	West Point
4—U.S. Marine Corps	Villanova
8—U.S. Coast Guard	Villanova
11—Princeton	Princeton
15—Univ. of Penna.	Philadelphia
18—Bucknell	Villanova
22—Lafayette	Villanova
25—Fordham	Villanova
29—Univ. of Penna.	Villanova
June	
1—Georgeton	Villanova
5—Holy Cross	Worcester
6—Boston College	Boston
7—U.S. Sub. Base	New London
8—Yale	New Haven

NAVY YARD NEXT GAME

Villanova's varsity baseball nine will participate in the second game of the 1946 schedule this coming Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at home.

The powerful star-studded Philadelphia Naval Base will oppose them in what should be one of the highlights of this years schedule. As usual all students are allowed in free of charge upon presentation of their matriculation cards.

Wildcats Open First Post-War Season

Emil Reitz, Loyola Coach, Was Athlete Here; Returns With Opposing Team

By FRANK FESSLER

America's favorite pastime comes into its own when the Wildcats open the season at home with Loyola College of Baltimore on Wednesday, April 3rd.

Coach Emil Reitz, Former Villanova athlete, will bring his Loyola Greyhounds to avenge a 27-4 defeat by the Cats in 1942.

Coach Weinert will start a team consisting of returned veterans who starred on the Wildcat nine before the war, last year's holdovers, and several new members. The team has rapidly rounded into shape with the competition still keen for some positions. The opening pitching assignment will go to Henry "Jigger" Donahue, 1942 No-hitter star. Frank O'Neill will have the starting assignment behind the bat, while Joe Nunan enhances the receiving position.

The infield will consist of Dave Marano, one of last year's holdovers, at third; Bill Doherty, a new-comer to the squad, playing short; Joe Lord retaining his prewar position, will be holding down the keystone sack; and tall, lanky Charlie Comeford will cover first.

Roaming the outfield, will be Dan Casey, a former star with the Great Lakes Naval Nine, in center; "Ike" Eisenhart, last year's slugging catcher, in left; and speedy Romeo Capriotti in right.

Loyola will be placing its pitching hope on Sid Roche or Al Barthelme. Roche was a former starter of the Greyhounds before entering the service.

The most dangerous clutch hitter on the Green and Gray team is Ray Bevans, one-armed left fielder. Ray is an all-round athlete, equally adept at lacrosse, soccer, football and basketball. Although he had the lowest earned run average on the pitching staff last year, he prefers left field and will be starting in that position tomorrow. With lightning speed, he snares a fly, tosses the ball up on the run, discards his glove and rifles the ball back to the infield. Last year Bevens was one of the five highest batters on the team.

Another potent stickman is Tom Gandreau, Loyola's big short stop. Tom led the state batters while at Loyola High, with a flat .450.

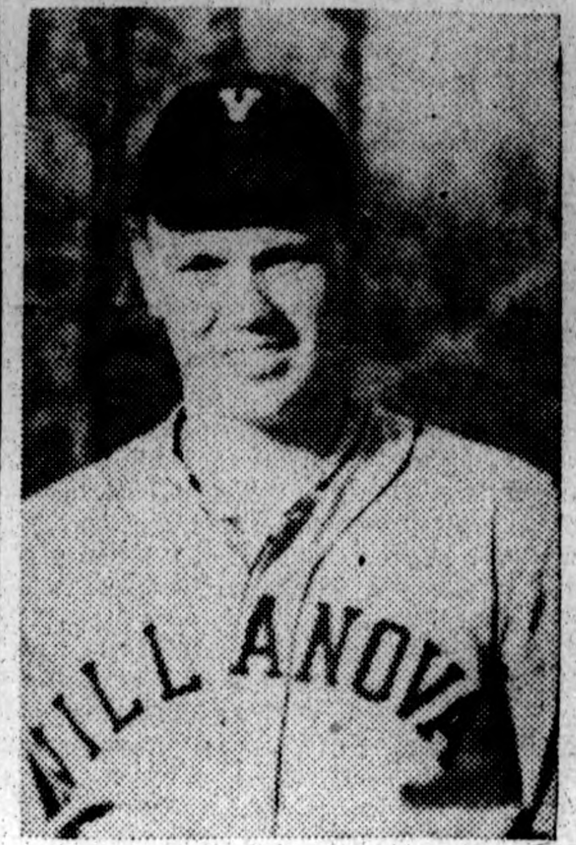
Batting in the clean-up spot and playing third base will be Joe Bronoshus, another holdover from last year's team.

Playing second will be George Bardelman, two year keeper of the keystone sack for the Hounds.

Starting Hurler

"JIGGER" DONOHUE

Starting Catcher



FRANK O'NIELL

Di Carlo Places 2nd To Guida In Meet, Glascott Also Places

Although Villanova did not enter as a team in the Middle Atlantic AAU championships held in Camden's Convention Hall last Saturday night, a trio of Wildcat thinclads entered as individuals and brought home a second and two thirds in the only events in which they competed.

John DiCarlo—sprint ace—was edged out by ex-teammate and exroommate, George Guida, in the 50 yard dash. The winning time was 5.5 seconds.

In addition to taking the dash, Guida, who was the outstanding star of the meet, set a new track record in copping the 600 yard run in 1:17.7. Not content with this performance, George came back to anchor the Collegiate Track and Field Club to victory in the mile relay. In order to do this, he had to make up a 15 yard deficit, but he proved equal to the task as he nipped the Shanahan anchorman just at the tape.

The former Villanova star, who is now an athletic specialist in the Navy, scored enough points himself to put his club in second place in the final team scoring. Shanahan C.C. won the team title with 35 points.

Although the major share of glory was brought to Villanova by Guida's efforts, the work of the three Blue and White representatives was also commendable. Their performance netted them seven points and fourth place in the "team" standings.

Besides Di Carlo, the other Villanovans to place were Marine trainees Jack Glascott, Jr. in the 50 yd. high hurdles and John Sheahan in the high jump. Both captured third places in their respective events.

The high jump, won by Ken Odom of Camphor Memorial A. C. went at 6 ft. 2 in. Sheahan bowed out of competition with bar at the 6 foot mark.

DICARLO PLACES
Continued on Page Eight

Governm't Limits On Construction May Affect College

Repairs on Mendel and Good Counsel Hall to Continue

Moving to save scarce building materials for veterans housing program the Civilian Production Administration and the National Housing Agency issued a limitation order last Tuesday, effective March 26, 1946, which provides that no new construction or repairs, with certain exceptions, may be undertaken without specific governmental authorization.

The order does not ban construction now being carried on, and for which the materials are already on the site. Therefore, such repair work as is now being carried on at Mendel Hall and Good Counsel Hall will not be interrupted.

The order further permits construction, repair, alteration or installation jobs costing not more than $400 on homes; $1,000 on hotels, resorts, apartment houses or other residential buildings for more than five families, commercial and service establishments, farms, churches, hospitals, schools, public housing and charitable institutions; and $15,000 on factories, plants or other industrial structures used for manufacturing, processing or assembling, and other types of industrial structures.

Structures not covered by these classifications are allowed $200 worth of construction, repair, alteration or installation.

The Civilian Production Administration announced it will open field offices in seventy-one cities to pass on all future building under the order.

Just how this order will affect Villanova's plans for further expansion of the campus with such additions as the future chemical engineering laboratory has not been officially commented upon.

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of Villanova, left for Scranton, Pennsylvania, last Thursday and, therefore, was not available for comment.

Catholic Colleges Meet At La Salle

Inter-Racial Group Elects Temporary Officers At Meeting

Seventeen delegates, representing five of Philadelphia's Catholic colleges, met recently at La Salle College to discuss future plans for the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Commission and to hold election for that organization.

Villanova, Rosemont, La Salle, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill are the colleges represented.

Herman Diesel, freshman Electrical Engineering student from Villanova, was elected temporary president. Other delegates from here were Roland Higgs and John P. Mallick.

To Revive Interest

The Commission, guided by Rev. William J. Lunny, O. S. A., Spiritual Advisor, from Villanova, Brother Felix, F.C.S., Moderator, and Brother Augustine, F.C.S., both from La Salle, is now attempting to revive the interest which it commanded in prewar years. During this revivifying period, between now and October of this year, the tenure of the officers is to be temporary.

Miss Vera Coppedge, Rosemont freshman, and John Freiss, LaSalle, are the vice presidents, while Miss Nancy Meehan, a Chestnut Hill junior, and Miss Miriam Conway, Immaculata freshman, are secretary and treasurer respectively.

Purposes Outlined

The prime purposes of the Interracial Commission are to gather information and data concerning the interracial struggle, mainly in this country, and to attempt to solve its many involved problems by discussion and education.

The group is attempting to gain admittance into the National Association of Catholic College Students by having itself duly established as a Commission under the rules and laws of the Association. At present, Rosemont College holds the right to the Commission in the Philadelphia area, but this has not been formally accepted by the National Association.

Due to the fact that two of the representatives from the college which holds the accepted commission must fill the office of president and secretary of the organization, it will be impossible for the Philadelphia group to be formally received into the National Association until after the October elections. The Commission may change from one college to another after one year upon the vote of the colleges following the bid by one or several member institutions for the Commission.

Engineering Prof Arranges ASCE Student Chapter

Oakey Represents Villanova When 27 Colleges Meet In April

From April 17 to 19 some 1000 experts on highways, sanitary engineering, power, soil mechanics, waterways, surveying and mapping and other civil engineering fields will gather at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia to discuss postwar problems at the annual spring meeting of the country's loudest national engineering organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Nine technical sessions and two excusions to points of technical and historical interest in and near Philadelphia are scheduled, in addition to social functions, including a luncheon and dinner dance the opening day, and special entertainment for the wives of members.

Philadelphia to be Host

Members of the 93 year old Socity from all parts of the country will be in attendance when Frank S. Friel, president of the Philadelphia local section, whose members will be hosts, opens the sessions at 10 A. M. Wednesday, April 17. Then the members will be welcomed officially by Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia, and W. W. Horner, St. Louis consulting engineer, president of the society, will respond.

Topics to be discussed in papers at the technical sessions will range from stream pollution and highway congestion to the value of water for industrial and domestic uses and economic trends in the construction industry. Reconstruction will be discussed from various viewpoints by outstanding engineers, including municipal, state and federal officials. An exhibit of Army and captured enemy survey equipment wlil feature the Society's technical session on surveying and mapping.

Conference Arranged

Mr. John A. Oakey, professor of engineering at Villanova, is a member of the Student's Activity Committee, which has arranged a Student Chapter Conference on Tuesday April 16 in connection with the Spring Meeting of the A. S. C. E.

There are 123 student Chapters throughout the country affiliated with the A. S. C. E., and 27 of these, including Villanova are expected to attend. Students are invited to all the sessions and social functions, and the members of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. C. E., who recently elected Daniel L. Redmond, president; David Marano, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas Ward, vice president, will attend all the sessions.

Shortage Of Books Looms In Future

In the near future, government aid of some sort may be forthcoming from Washington in the matter of textbooks for colleges. College and universities throughout the country are letting it be known that relief must be had soon from the present shortage of textbooks and other school materials, if they are to carry out the government plan of education of ex-G. I.'s. In addition to these G.I.'s, students coming into college from high school are adding to the problem.

Change Texts

The Rev. John J. McMenamin, O. S. A., Procurator of Villanova College, has stated that "the book situation was never worse." Some professors have had to change the text for use in their classes as much as three and four times because the publishing houses have not been able to fill the original orders.

Government Aid Needed

Whether or not the publishers foresaw the present situation, as they probably did, but were powerless to do anything about it during the war years, cannot be ascertained at the present.

Unless the government steps in with aid, the situation shows signs of growing in acuteness because the number of college students is expected to grow by leaps and bounds within the year.

Internat'al Club Revival Planned

Relations Club Under Direction of Fr. McCarthy Returns After Three Inactive Years

Reorganization of the International Relations Club is awaiting administration approval before plans for the revival of the popular peace-time extracurricular organization are set in motion . The club, disbanded approximately three years ago due to the decline in the civilian student body, probably will be under the direction of the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., who headed the group in the past.

With the reorganization of the International Relations Club at Villanova, similar groups are being formed in other colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area which will send delegates to the Student Action Committee—a part of the International Committee of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia and vicinity.

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Joins Task Force

Ens. Corn's first orders were to the Naval Amphibious Base at Solomons, Md. Training here lasted till August '44 when he was ordered to Mare Island, California. He shipped out from here and was assigned to an L.C.T., which was one of the cogs in the machinery of a Task Force.

While serving aboard this L.C.T., Lt. Corn participated in the invasion of Balikpapan in the oil fields of Southeastern Borneo — the last combat invasion of the war. During its tour of duty in Borneo, Lt. Corn's L.C.T. was utilized to transport the famed "Rats of Tobruk." Ens. Corn was made a Lt. (jg) in December 1945. While overseas he served in New Guinea, the Halmahara Islands and in the Philippines, before returning to the States early this year.

Lt. Corn was married in February 1946 while on leave. At the termination of his leave, Lt. Corn reported to the Villanova Training Unit via the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

New Officer Instructor

Last week Lt. H. B. Marconi was transferred from this station to a separation center. Taking up the instructorial duties left behind by L. Marconi is Lt. (jg) Albert M. Mohmann, U.S.N.R.

Lt. Mohmann's home is located at Chehalis, Washington. The University of Washington was the scene of his athletic endeavor for the two years previous to his enlistment in the Navy early in 1943. Lt. Mohmann was first ordered to Reserve Midshipman's School where he was commissioned in August of 1943. His first orders as an officer took Lt. Mohmann to the Naval Communications School at Harvard University. After completion of this training he served as Communications Officer at various naval district headquarters until he left the states in March 1944.

Lt. Mohmann was attached to 3rd Fleet and stationed as Communications Officer in the Northern Solomons. His stayed there for ten months.

Served in New Guinea

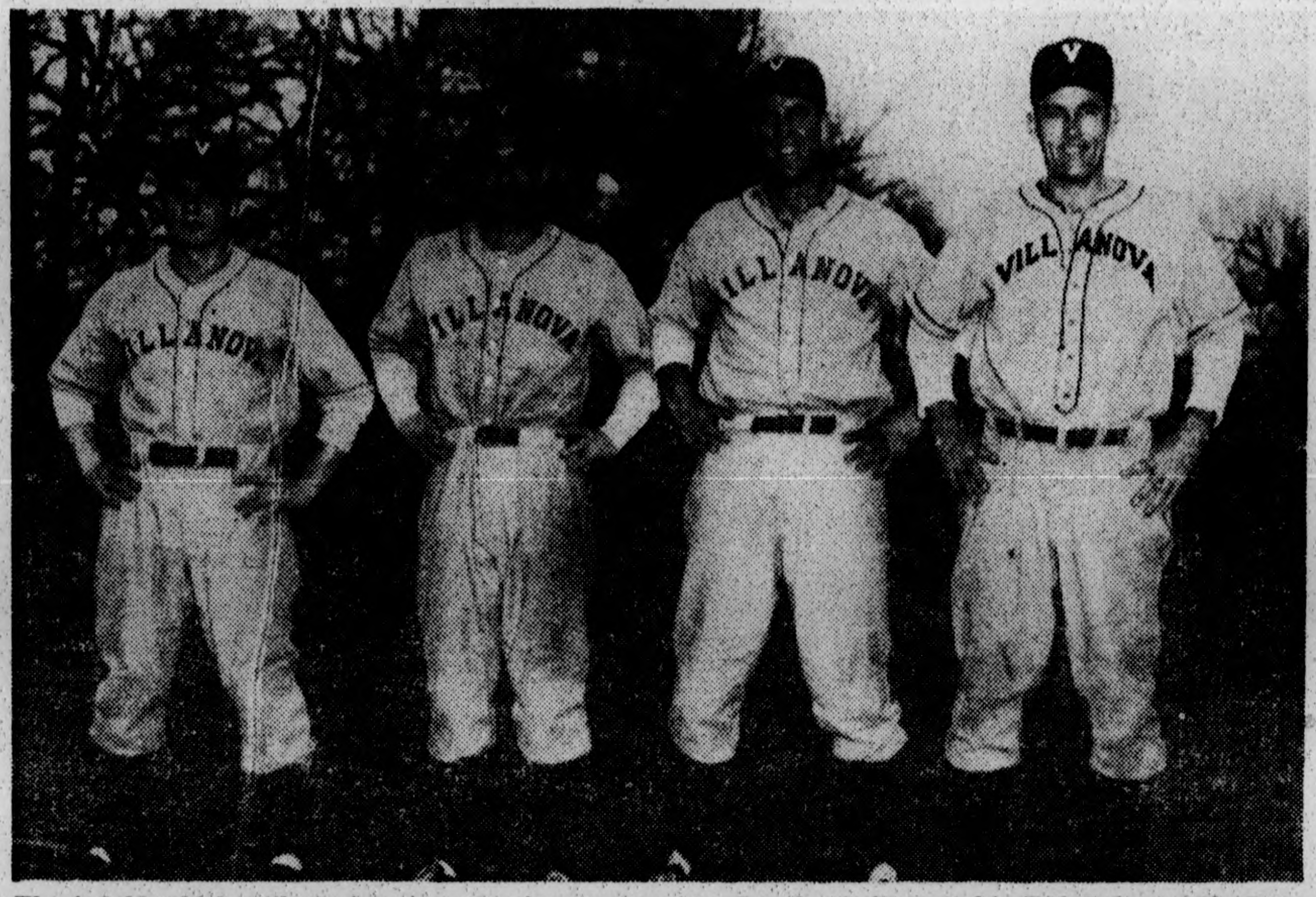
Lt. Mohmann served in Bougainville, New Guinea, Hollandia, Australia, and in the Philippines. While in the Solomons in December '44 he was made a Lt. (jg). October 1945 saw his return to the states and the

NEW OFFICERS
Continued on Page Eight

Baseball Team Opposes Loyola Tomorrow

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcats' Inner Defense



The infield which will start in tomorrow's game against Loyola. Left to right: Bill Doherty, 3b, Dave Marano, ss, Charley Comerford, 1b and Joe Lord, 2b. Marano is a holdover from last year's team. He slammed out a .324 average for last season.

Terriffic Competition Marks 3rd Week of Spring Practice

By JIM McNAMARA

To find one's self insecure in a station in life is the greatest incentive toward realizing an ambition. Villanova's football hopefuls have found that their designs on particular positions are being shared by others as capable, and for this reason the players are going all out to grab an early berth. The third week of Spring practice gave the impression of a pre-Rose Bowl tune-up. In the mock scrimmages, the line men were charging hard and the backs cracked the line as if they were resigning from this life.

Coach Jordan Olivar has every reason to be optimistic about the coming season judging from the general competitive spirit of his squad. If competition eliminates losers, the Wildcats can expect a successful season.

The length of an article often precludes worthy mention of deserving men so the highlights of the week's work will have to suffice.

In the line, Frank "Bud" Kane at end, Lou Ferry at tackle, Art Alois at center, and Bob Riley another tackle stood out. Ed Lawless and Vince O'Donnell both handled the quarterback position smoothly and displayed hard blocking when they led interference. In the mail carrying department, veterans Vince McPeak and Carl Ungaro have shown the fruits of being pushed for a berth. Both have been going for distance and doing it the hard way

SPRING PRACTICE
Continued on Page Six

The Outer Garden Patrol

Outfielders ready for tomorrow's game. Kneeling are: John Henry and Romeo Capriotti. Standing: Dan Casey, Charley "Ike" Eisenhardt and Al Litwa. Coach Weinert will select his starting outfield from these men.

Change Schedule Before First Game

Loyola and U. S. Submarine Base Added To Twenty-Four Game Schedule

Jim Haughton, Villanova Publicity Manager, released the revised baseball schedule last week. The schedule shows three changes. The United States Navy Submarine Base has been added to the list. We play them away on June 7.

At the last minute Valley Forge was forced to call off their two games with us and fortunately, Loyola had open dates on these two days. They agreed to play us and will be here tomorrow for the season opener.

The revised schedule follows:

April	
2—Loyola	Villanova
6—Phila. Naval Base	Villanova
10—U.S. Naval Acad.	Annapolis
11—Georgetown	Washington
12—Loyola	Baltimore
15—Phila. Phillies	Villanova
17—Lehigh	Villanova
24—Princeton	Villanova
26—Bucknell	Lewisburg
27—Penn State	State College
May	
1—U.S. Military Acad.	West Point
4—U.S. Marine Corps	Villanova
8—U.S. Coast Guard	Villanova
11—Princeton	Princeton
15—Univ. of Penna.	Philadelphia
18—Bucknell	Villanova
22—Lafayette	Villanova
25—Fordham	Villanova
29—Univ. of Penna.	Villanova
June	
1—Georgeton	Villanova
5—Holy Cross	Worcester
6—Boston College	Boston
7—U.S. Sub. Base	New London
8—Yale	New Haven

NAVY YARD NEXT GAME

Villanova's varsity baseball nine will participate in the second game of the 1946 schedule this coming Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at home.

The powerful star-studded Philadelphia Naval Base will oppose them in what should be one of the highlights of this years schedule. As usual all students are allowed in free of charge upon presentation of their matriculation cards.

Wildcats Open First Post-War Season

Emil Reitz, Loyola Coach, Was Athlete Here; Returns With Opposing Team

By FRANK FESSLER

America's favorite pastime comes into its own when the Wildcats open the season at home with Loyola College of Baltimore on Wednesday, April 3rd.

Coach Emil Reitz, Former Villanova athlete, will bring his Loyola Greyhounds to avenge a 27-4 defeat by the Cats in 1942.

Starting Hurler

"JIGGER" DONOHUE

Coach Weinert will start a team consisting of returned veterans who starred on the Wildcat nine before the war, last year's holdovers, and several new members. The team has rapidly rounded into shape with the competition still keen for some positions. The opening pitching assignment will go to Henry "Jigger" Donahue, 1942 No-hitter star. Frank O'Neill will have the starting assignment behind the bat, while Joe Nunan enhances the receiving position.

The infield will consist of Dave Marano, one of last year's holdovers, at third; Bill Doherty, a new-comer to the squad, playing short; Joe Lord retaining his prewar position, will be holding down the keystone sack; and tall, lanky Charlie Comeford will cover first.

Starting Catcher

FRANK O'NIELL

Roaming the outfield, will be Dan Casey, a former star with the Great Lakes Naval Nine, in center; "Ike" Eisenhart, last year's slugging catcher, in left; and speedy Romeo Capriotti in right.

Loyola will be placing its pitching hope on Sid Roche or Al Barthelme. Roche was a former starter of the Greyhounds before entering the service.

The most dangerous clutch hitter on the Green and Gray team is Ray Bevans, one-armed left fielder. Ray is an all-round athlete, equally adept at lacrosse, soccer, football and basketball. Although he had the lowest earned run average on the pitching staff last year, he prefers left field and will be starting in that position tomorrow. With lightning speed, he snares a fly, tosses the ball up on the run, discards his glove and rifles the ball back to the infield. Last year Bevens was one of the five highest batters on the team.

Another potent stickman is Tom Gandreau, Loyola's big short stop. Tom led the state batters while at Loyola High, with a flat .450.

Batting in the clean-up spot and playing third base will be Joe Bronoshus, another holdover from last year's team.

Playing second will be George Bardelman, two year keeper of the keystone sack for the Hounds.

Di Carlo Places 2nd To Guida In Meet, Glascott Also Places

Although Villanova did not enter as a team in the Middle Atlantic AAU championships held in Camden's Convention Hall last Saturday night, a trio of Wildcat thinclads entered as individuals and brought home a second and two thirds in the only events in which they competed.

John DiCarlo—sprint ace—was edged out by ex-teammate and exroommate, George Guida, in the 50 yard dash. The winning time was 5.5 seconds.

In addition to taking the dash, Guida, who was the outstanding star of the meet, set a new track record in copping the 600 yard run in 1:17.7. Not content with this performance, George came back to anchor the Collegiate Track and Field Club to victory in the mile relay. In order to do this, he had to make up a 15 yard deficit, but he proved equal to the task as he nipped the Shanahan anchorman just at the tape.

The former Villanova star, who is now an athletic specialist in the Navy, scored enough points himself to put his club in second place in the final team scoring. Shanahan C.C. won the team title with 35 points.

Although the major share of glory was brought to Villanova by Guida's efforts, the work of the three Blue and White representatives was also commendable. Their performance netted them seven points and fourth place in the "team" standings.

Besides Di Carlo, the other Villanovans to place were Marine trainees Jack Glascott, Jr. in the 50 yd. high hurdles and John Sheahan in the high jump. Both captured third places in their respective events.

The high jump, won by Ken Odom of Camphor Memorial A. C. went at 6 ft. 2 in. Sheahan bowed out of competition with bar at the 6 foot mark.

DiCARLO PLACES
Continued on Page Eight

Canning Says:—

It has been announced that the rebirth of Alumni Homecoming Week will take place this September. Provisions are being made for the Alumni to live on the campus, September 13 and 14, to attend the Kings Point football game on Saturday the 14th. It is unfortunate that another date could not have been chosen for the occasion as the main part of the student body will still be on Summer vacation and will not be able to compete for the Connolly Decoration Trophy. As mentioned before, in this column, this trophy was formerly presented at the Friday night rally before the Home Coming Game, to the hall on the campus displaying the most original and colorful decorations. It is hoped that this tradition will be brought back to the campus this Fall, regardless of the early scheduling of Home Coming Week.

If this activity can be held without the awarding of the Connelly Trophy, there seems to be no reason why the award can't be made on the eve of another of our home games.

It would be regrettable during this back-to-normalcy program, to pass up an old and cherished tradition as is the Connelly Award.

—V—

The sports department's call to the student body for candidates to revive the 150-lb football team was the first test of Villanova's post-war spirit. We are proud to announce that seventy Villanovans filed applications for the team.

If this display of enthusiasm is an indication of the support and backing that all Villanova teams are going to receive, an additional grandstand will be needed to seat the students when Villanova opens its seventy-seventh baseball season tomorrow.

Of the seventy applicants, fifty-six have had previous experience. Eight have former college experience, four of these having played at Villanova, three at Ursinus, and one at Muhlenberg. The forty-eight others have an average of two years of high school ball. We're not overlooking those fourteen not claiming previous experience as many an unknown and untried athlete has won a starting birth on the best of teams. We admire these fourteen for their show of animated interest in building up the Wildcat minor sports.

The positions are all well manned with the half-backs being largest in number with twenty-five prospects. Four quarterbacks and two full backs comprise the backfield. The line includes fourteen ends, six tackles, four guards, two centers and thirteen just plain line men.

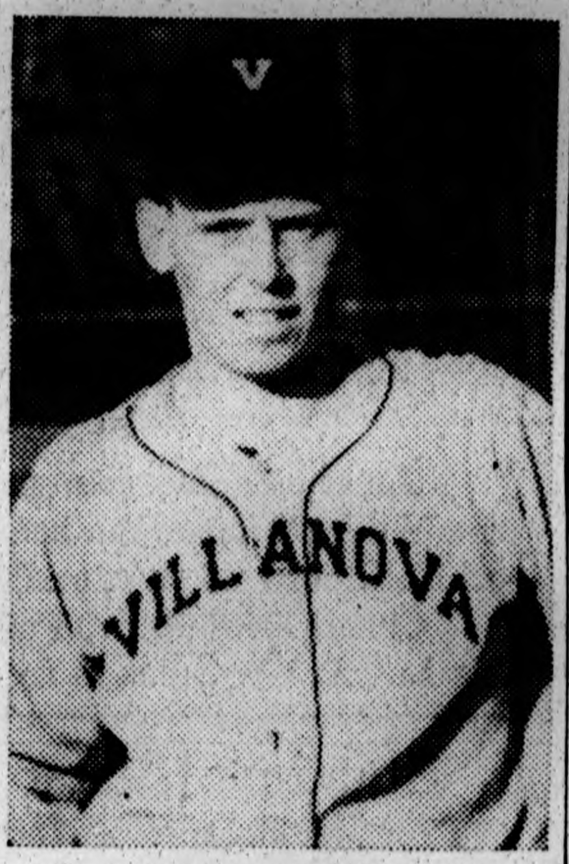
A summary of the results of this call for the 150-lb. team will be presented this week to Fr. McKee, director of athletics to assist him in making his decision for or against Villanova's invitation to join the Eastern 150-lb. Football League which is holding its meeting at Annapolis on May 4 of this year.

Returned Vets

By DAN REDMOND

This week another diamond star who can claim the title of "returned vet" is welcomed back to Villanova. Joe Nunan, peppery catcher of the Wildcat nine merits that epithet through his three years of experience in the Army and previous baseball experience at Villanova.

Joe is a Main Line boy, having been born and raised in South Ardmore, Pa. After graduating from elementary school, he entered Haverford High. It was here that Joe got his start in athletics.



JOE NUNAN

Concentrating on baseball, he became first string receiver for the high school nine in his junior year. In that season, 1939, he and his teammates walked off with the Suburban Section I championship. During the Fall season Joe was a back on the Haverford soccer team, but he admits that baseball was, and still is his real love.

Returning for the 1940 campaign as a seasoned backstopper, the amiable redhead was one of the main reasons for Haverford's retention of the Section I crown. At the close of his high school career Joe played in the Main Line League with Gladwyne.

Matriculating at Villanova in the Fall of 1940, he absorbed all the knocks that the typical yearling had to, throughout his Freshman year. At that time, Frosh were ineligible for varsity competition, so when baseball season rolled around Joe returned to the Main Line League to get in his base hits. In this circuit he was playing in the shadow of his father, who had performed so capably as a flychaser in the league in its earlier days. The younger Nunan gained valuable experience there however, and in the 1942 season he was on the baseball squad at Villanova.

It was shortly after this that Joe received his Army call. During his tour of duty he served in the campaigns at Leyte and at Okinawa, among others. Naturally his baseball activities were restricted during this time, but he did manage to get in a few diamond licks in the Regimental Tournament at Oahu. With Joe operating at third base, the Main Line boy's outfit played eight games, losing out in the semi-finals of the eliminations competition.

This semester marks Joe's return to Villanova. Tomorrow will mark his formal return to the college playing field. He hopes to be in shape to provide Coach Phil "Lefty" Weinert with some experienced talent that will be so necessary for a successful log for Villanova's first post-war season.

District Champs

Winners of the Rifle Match of the 4th Naval District, the Villanova NROTC Rifle Team are pictured with their trophy. Kneeling, left to right are: Madara, Yates, Starer and Greenberg; standing: Chief Boatswain's Mate Williams, Wineman, Syvertson and Lt. (jg) Abrahams, the coach.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sam,

I received the **Villanovan** for March 19 and saw the editorial by Jim McNamara on the return of a 150-lb. football team to the Villanova campus. This item prompted me to write immediately.

As you may know, I was a member of the 150-lb. football team in my last two years at Villanova, and I can truthfully say that those two seasons were the most enjoyable I ever spent there! On that team we had such material as Joe Corbine, George Famiglietti, Tony Paruta, Stan Kozior, and many other well remembered Villanova men.

Although all of us were well meaning, there were many defects in our team, both on the part of its members and its administration (If I may use such a word). First of all, although we all had good team spirit, there were not enough of us, and this lead to a second evil, the fact that we had to rely on some men who considered practice as something to be avoided (this was very well brought out in Jim McNamara's article); secondly, we did not get enough encouragement from the students, the faculty, or the alumni; and this, I believe, is very important. Thirdly, we did not have a stable coaching staff. By this, I don't want to simply say that the coaching by Fr. Sullivan or Stan Eusko in my time was deficient—on the contrary—but that, as the school did not bother much with the 150-lb. football team, a permanent coaching staff was never obtained, and the coaches (as well as the plays, etc.) change practically every year.

All of these things don't go to make a winning team, and if you keep losing long enough, people lose interest in you. So it would have been that the 150-lb. football team would have been discontinued in a few years if it hadn't been that the war stopped it even more abruptly. This, in a way, is probably a good thing, for it stopped the decline of the 150's, whereas this can now be turned into a steady climb toward the formation of a successful winning team.

I hope this is not the only letter you receive from an alumnus in encouragement of the 150's, for a lot of encouragement is needed. If I haven't put you to sleep by now, I would like to make a few suggestions: One: Continue your publicity for the 150's in the **Villanovan** or any other manner possible; two: Encourage the faculty and the sports committee, and tell them of the interest of the alumni in the 150's; third — Give an annual banquet for the 150's where all the members would be present, with awarding of sweaters or (and) letters, as well as other prizes, such as the most valuable player award, etc.; fourth—a permanent coaching staff.

Well, Sam, that's all for now. Thanks a lot for listening, and give my regards to everybody in Villanova.

Very sincerely yours,
Jose L. Silva.

Spring Practice

Continued From Page Five

. . . right up the middle. Others who promise to see action in the backfield next Fall include Joe Rogers, Tom McCarthy, Jack Rotherhauser, Bill Dost, Bob Polidor, and Art Montano. From early glimpses, it might be figured we can have two first string backfields who can be alternated like Army's powerhouses.

Bill Doherty and "Cap" Capriotti, last years' backfield regulars have reported for baseball practice. They will be out for football again in the Summer.

To date, the workouts have consisted in running plays through a full team at one end of the field. On the other end of the field, Assistant Coach Jerry Neri conducts blocking drills. The players in dummy scrimmage are rotated to give everyone a chance.

The scrimmage with Delaware University, scheduled for last Saturday, was called off because of bad weather.

Positions are open for Frosh and Upperclassmen as managers for the varsity baseball team. Candidates report to Dick Somers, the Senior Manager.

Kearney Says:—

When the umpire shouts, "Play Ball'" tomorrow, the 1946 Baseball season will officially open for the Wildcat baseball nine. Taking the field for the Blue and White will be one of the finest line-ups that Villanova has produced in a long time. Phil Weinert will begin his reign as head coach, under fire. After the first pitch has been thrown, it's all up to the nine men which Phil has selected to take the field. The **Villanovan** sports staff wishes Mr. Weinert and the Ball Club a very successful season.

—V—

The diamond is in near-perfect condition for the game tomorrow, and those left-handed batters will be reaching for that short right field wall for the automatic double. For the information of all, the team is opposing Loyola and the starting time is at 3:00 P. M. Emil Reitz, the Loyola coach was formerly a student here, and he returns bringing with him an opposing nine. With all due respect, we welcome Mr. Reitz back to Villanova.

—V—

In addition to repairs on the backstop and the infield, the stands now contain a press box for newsmen who will cover our home games. The reporters are destined to see quite a bit out there this season, as the team boasts many top-notch ball-players. We intend to run a poll and publish the Player of the Week on the Sports page throughout the season. This feature will start with the next issue.

—V—

The returns on the 150 pound football poll have indeed been gratifying. In all probability Villanova will field a team in this class next Fall.

—V—

Repetition is boring, but we close, once again, with the petition and suggestion that as many as possible attend the baseball game tomorrow. It's your team composed of your fellow students. Give them the support they deserve.

In The Sportlight

By ALBERT SCARZO

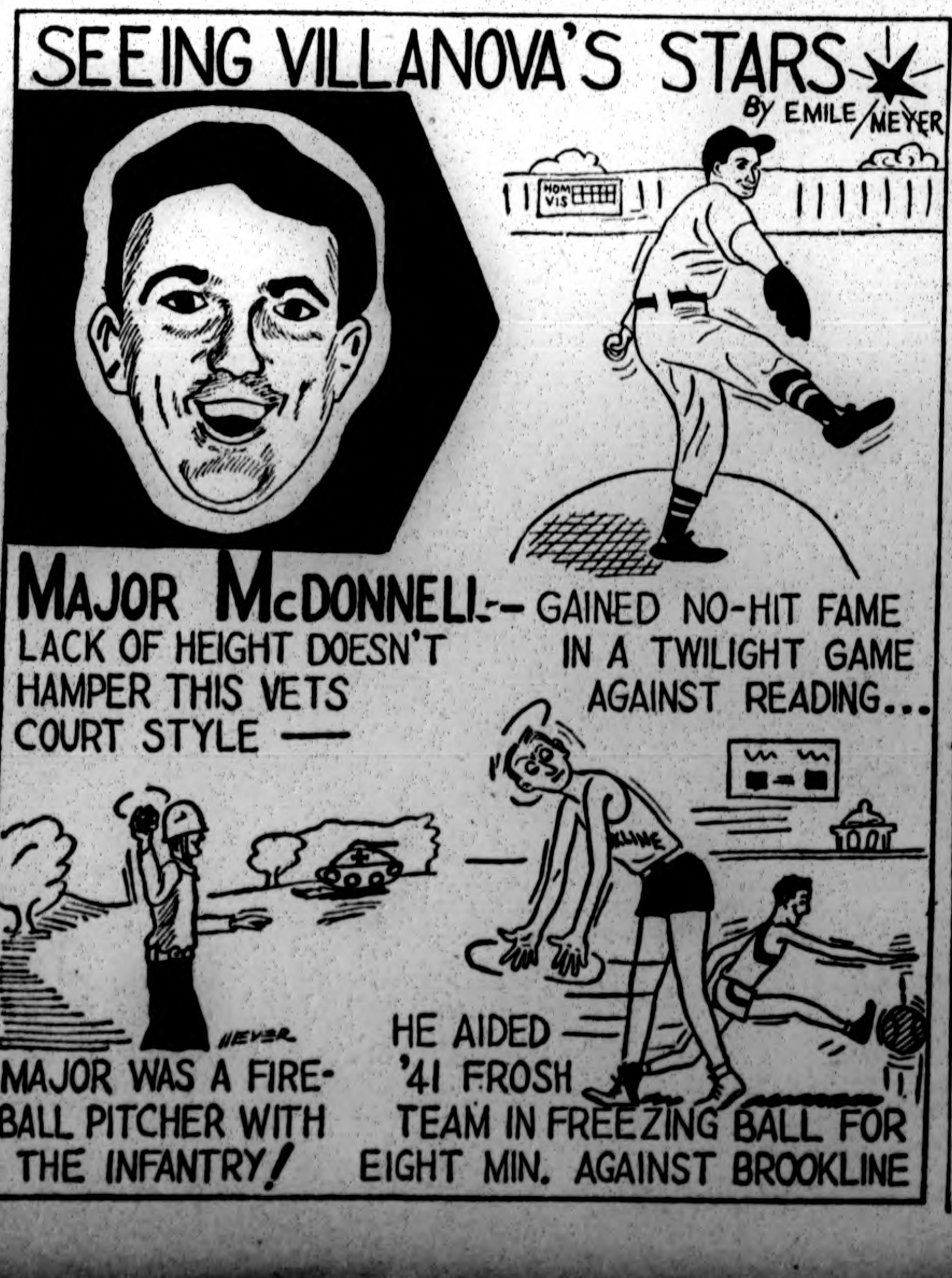
David Marano, N.R.O.T.C., comes to Villanova from the nearby city of Brotherly Love. A quiet shy fellow, wearing a friendly smile, gained his early education at Southern. Although this school is noted for winning athletic championships, Dave didn't participate in athletics.

He was called to Uncle Sam's colors in December 1942; started his naval career at Sanford, Florida Naval Air Station, and transferred to Norfolk Naval Hospital Corps School. Dave could not say "no" to the Navy's requests, so they shifted him to Naval Hospital Corps School, Memphis, Tennessee. This was by no means the end of Marano's travels! He switched to the Fleet Marine Forces, Camp Elliot, San Diego and the Fourth Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side. Dave went overseas with the Fourth Division.

During his trip overseas, he spent time at Hawaii and Kwajalein, being one of the ten marines and eight corpsmen selected out of his division for the Navy V-12 Program.

Villanova became the next stop, where he started his V-12 studies. A strenuous scheduled faces Dave, but like many other V-12 athletes, he succeeds in finding time to play baseball. Baseball requires a great amount of time for practice, but he utilizes his limited time to the utmost, and succeeds in holding down his varsity position.

Marano was the leading hitter of the 1945 team, with a lusty .324 batting average. Dave made this achievement while playing the "hot corner," a difficult position. You can bet many fans this spring will take notice when he takes his position at third base!



SEEING VILLANOVA'S STARS
BY EMILE MEYER
HOM
VIS
MAJOR McDONNELL—
LACK OF HEIGHT DOESN'T HAMPER THIS VETS COURT STYLE —
— GAINED NO-HIT FAME IN A TWILIGHT GAME AGAINST READING...
MEYER
MAJOR WAS A FIRE-BALL PITCHER WITH THE INFANTRY!
HE AIDED '41 FROSH TEAM IN FREEZING BALL FOR EIGHT MIN. AGAINST BROOKLINE

Meet The Boys:

Al Derr - - - - - - - Violin
Jimmy Winner "Chimes"
George O'Neil - "Basket"

By CHARLES McCARTHY

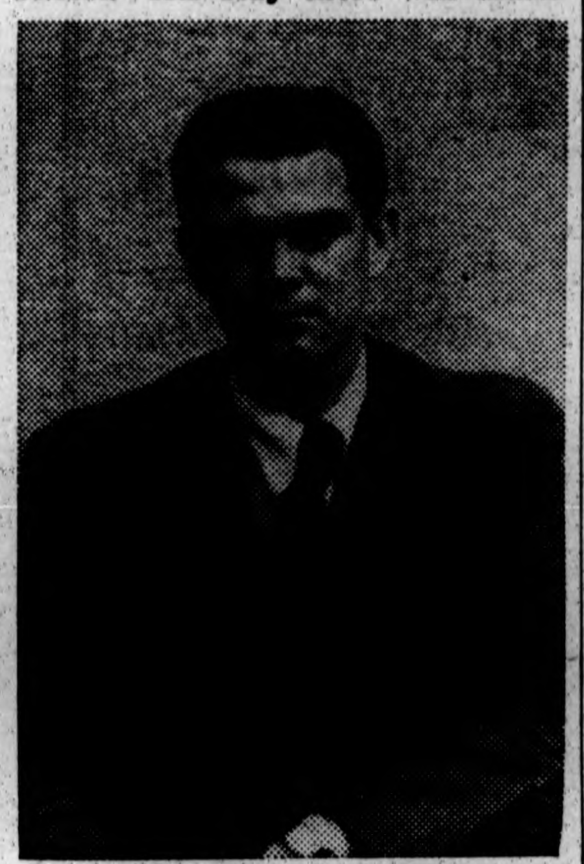
This week the column will dig into the lives of three of the most modest students in the senior class. These fellows were extremely shy when being interviewed.

First man on the list is none other than the **Villanovan's** own George O'Neil. Around the campus you might hear his fellow students refer to him as Genial George.

The story all began back in the year 1921 when, on the second day of June, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil became the father and mother respectively of one George O'Neil. All this took place in the huge city of Binghamton, N. Y. (Pop. 78,309.)

Friends of the family offered their congratulations and assured the parents that their son no doubt would be both handsome and brilliant. True to those promises, George is brilliant.

After the usual beating about of childhood, George started to school attending St. Mary's Grammar school. His stay there was marked by much pulling of hair and smashing of teeth for George was active in the affairs of bothering girls and getting into scraps with the fellows.



GEORGE O'NEIL

When eight years had been served out at St. Mary's George was off to a new field, that of junior high. At East Junior High young Mr. O'Neil was noticed as an outstanding student and just as outstanding a wit. These traits were carried over with him to St. Paul's Senior High where his suave personality made him the natural president of his senior class. Not only was he a student of books, men and women but he was also the athlete playing varsity basketball as well as many intramural sports.

As in the case of many good men George decided to come to Villanova following his graduation from St. Paul's in 1940 and entered as a student in the Commerce and Finance School as a pre-law student.

After several terms here Uncle Sam called to George as he did so many other American men and George was off to the Army, in March of 1943. After serving with the Infantry George managed to get that all important paper — the H. D.—and started to work. However, after several months of work George once again joined the throngs of Villanova.

At the present time George is treasurer of the DPE frat and is a member of the Spanish and Vets clubs. Perhaps the greatest contribution George has made to the school is the interesting column which he writes for this paper—"Out of the Copy Basket."

George tells me that the most interesting job he has ever had was that of police reporter for the Binghamton Sun. Really, George, what was so interesting about that?

Next man to fall victim of this column is James E. Winner who is now a 'sub ensign' or as they are normally known, a United States Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Trainee.

Jim was born in Brownsville, Penna., on December 2, 1945, at the tender age of whatever age you are just born. Followed several years which Jimmy had no recollection of, so he stated. However from what has been pulled from the past we learn that signs of genius were evident in young Mr. Winner while he was still very young. As a matter of fact it is believed that he learned to talk by his sixth birthday.

With such a stupendous start in life Jimmy naturally made the usually hard first years of school even harder. After a hard fight to get through grammar school Jimmy learned that he had to go on to High School. This came as a hard blow to the poor unsuspecting youth and caused a complete change in his mental attitude.

Realizing that he had to go to school Jimmy decided to make the best of it and started to work hard at St. Vincent's Prep in Latrobe, Pa. Before long Jimmy Winner was just about the most popular boy in the school and his true talents started to force their way to the fore. Athletic skill shoved its way into his life and he starred on the football team. Then musical talents started to show and Jimmy became a member of the dance band and orchestra. With all these diversified features one would think that that would be enough for one man, but not so in the case of Jimmy Winner. Literary ability was also added to his many good points and without much trouble at all Jimmy became Editor-in-Chief of the St. Vincent's Prep yearbook which was known as the "Chimes."

JAMES WINNER

At the end of the prep school years Jimmy decided to remain at St. Vincent's and took freshman year of college there. Then in March of 1944 the NROTC attracted Jimmy and he entered Villanova under the Navy. Now two years later Jimmy is a senior too and will graduate in June.

Jimmy intends to return to Brownsville when he is finally released from the Navy and enter the jewelry business with his father. With such a broad scope of talent Jimmy should do well in this field or almost any other that he should care to enter.

The last of our victims for today is Albert Derr of the Philadelphia Derr's. Al came into the world quietly on January 5, 1926, but he has been making his presence felt ever since.

ALBERT DERR

Al gave the nuns at St. Helen's Grammer School a break by entering their school for elementary education. After eight uneventful years Al was ready for his secondary education. For this he went to Northeast Catholic High School. While in high school he really got on the ball and set a pace that few could follow. He won 1st prize for his math class and topped off his scholarly achievements by winning an academic scholarship to Villanova.

Knowing that all work and no play would make Al a dull boy he rowed on the Northeast crew team and played the piano and violin in the school orchestra. Al really likes music, but after the neighbors heard that fiddle of his, he was requested to take to the woods. This he took seriously and joined forces with the Boy Scouts. After proving to the rest of his troop at St. Helen's that he could build the best fire by rubbing two sticks together, and hike the furthest, he was made assistant scout master.

To this day Al still holds this high position and is very active in the scouts taking care of his charges on hikes and serenading them to sleep at nights with his violin.

After graduation from Northeast he came to Villanova to major in Chemistry. While on our fair campus Al has been active as a photographer for the **Villanovan** and a conscientious follower of the music seminar. After June there is two things Al wants, first, a masters degree and second, to be Scout Master.

Foreign Correspondents

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen of our reading public (just as if anyone in our following could read). Once more your foreign correspondents bring you the news of the world.

We hope you notice the plural on correspondents above, we figured it would be better for two men to write this, at least we can fight back to back. Speaking of our back it's really achin' with adverse comment concerning our style, our taste, our literary ability, and someone even went so far as to say that anyone who writes like that must need Colgate.

But back to our story. And who do you think has been pointed out this week, impaled on the crooked finger of fate? A little bit of Heaven fell from out the stars one day, and nestled in the ocean in a place not far away. Or so the song goes as well as our story. **For Rosemont College is the target for today.**

Yes, Rosemont College. Just let that name roll over your tongues once more. Good isn't it? Well so we found out what's news over there.

The big Interclass play contest went over well, no it didn't fall in, especially for the Sophomore who carried off the honors. Good old **Peggy Jacobson** let her stardom gleam on the boards in a gracious little production called White Iris. This prize winner was directed by the inimitable **Anne Gahagan.** Now we don't know Anne and are only slightly acquainted with the lovely Peggy, but those girls really did themselves proud. Remember boys at the next dance the corsages are to be White Iris.

In keeping with the sombre season of Lent now upon us, Rosemont is holding their annual retreat. Father Murphy, a Jesuit, is preaching to the girls the Way, the Truth, and the Light. Fr. Murphy is from the Jesuit Major Seminary at Weston, Massachusetts.

The forensic defenders of the honor and glory of the Rosies moved into the Arena last week with the girls from the Halls of Mary Mount. Our legman, correction, leg-girl (that doesn't sound so good, but it really is) didn't let out the final result so you can draw your own conclusions.

The girls will have a chance to retrieve the honors they were robbed of during the basketball season when the tennis team takes to the courts late this month. Five or six matches have been arranged with the neighboring colleges not including, unfortunately, our own Alma Mater. **Charlotte Bevan** is the big racketeer at the old school and possibly she'll lead their aggregation into the field. She usually goes under the name of Char but if she did become captain, the team members would become Char-women. That's a joke son.

Soon the dollies are to be our guests at an International meeting. They have a very active group over there that takes quite an interest in extra-curricular affairs (besides dates). **Ellen Belle** and her girls shine in the local UNO circles, while similar activities also receive wide support.

As an inducement to enjoy the Spring Zephyrs, the school is holding a giant Spring weekend after Lent. On May fifth the Juniors are also tossing their Junior Prom (I could have said ball but the Editor would object). This massive affair is to take place in their magnificent??? gymnasium. Not that we have anything against their gym, in fact we saw one of our favorite basketball teams roll up the score there, that wasn't kind. However our correspondent says that the Gym will receive a face lifting, face, she says. Alex Bartha will sponsor the music for the night in the manner to which the Rosies are accustomed.

The next day (gad, what a whirl) the Gym will house the Soph Tea Dance. The news hound says that it's not exactly a Tea Dance but what else can you call something in the afternoon? It seems that the second year women are still too young to be allowed out at night. A special orchestra drafted from way down south (Georgetown to be specific) is to play on that fateful Sunday, so bring your tea along boys or you will get in the stew.

The Rosemont Philadelphia Club is blowing itself to a dinner-dance at the Whitemarsh Country Club on May 29 and following this up with a dinner (that's all those girls ever do) for the Senior Class. The Sophomores are also throwing a dinner for the Seniors, while the Juniors are going to give them the works.

That's about all from our friends down the line except perhaps that they are having 10 days off for Easter; are you ready for that string of parties? Our leg-girl says that if you want to find out more about them, why don't you come up and see them sometime? KILROY WAS HERE TOO.

Starting Line-Up For Tomorrow

Villanova	Loyola
Capriotti, rf.	Bardelman, 2b.
Lord, 2b.	Filbert, cf.
Casey, cf.	Karwacki, rf.
Eisenhart, lf.	Gaudreau, ss.
O'Neill, c.	Cole, 1b.
Comerford, 1b.	Bevans, lf.
Marano, 3b.	Pipitone, cf.
Doherty, ss.	Roche, p.
Donahue, p.	Barthelme, p.

CURRENT RECORDS

By PETER F. McMANUS

Due to recovery from wartime difficulties recording companies are rapidly increasing their output of new selections. Columbia offers Bizet's Symphony in C Minor played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York under the direction of Artur Rodzinski. This work has long been neglected and only ten years ago was discovered. Although written when Bizet was only seventeen, the Symphony has a great deal of charm and will become a fast favorite with many listeners.

In a Columbia album Paul White, composer and conductor has combined three sea songs, "Blow the Man Down," "Tommy's Gone Forever" and "When Johnnie Comes Down to Hilo." Eugene Ormandy is the able conductor for this lively three-movement suite for harp and strings.

Marian Anderson Scores

Victor has recorded Marian Anderson's rich contralto in Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and the Shakespeare-Haydn "She Never Told Her Love." The remarkable range of Miss Anderson's voice is much in evidence on this recording . Also for Victor, Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis Symphony perform "Swan Lake," the beautiful Ballet Suite of Tchaikovsky.

In the popular vein Victor offers a Showpiece of Duke Ellington's "Black, Brown and Beige." His inimitable piano playing sets the pace for his orchestra throughout the entire record. Tommy Dorsey has a combination of "The Moment I Meet You," vocal by the Sentimentalists, and the novelty "That Went Out With Button Shoes," vocal by Pat Brewster, the Sentimentalists and Tommy Dorsey. The ballad "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" is agreeably sung by the popular male vocalist, Perry Como. This recording has on the reverse side "You Won't Be Satisfied."

Crosby and Dorsey

Decca has the best selling combination of Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey in the playful "Give Me the Simple Life" and the sentimental "It's The Talk of The Town." That popular trio, the Andrews Sisters, combining with Guy Lombardo sing the unusual "Money Is The Root of All Evil." Stan Kenton and his orchestra display their clever originality in the recording of "Artistry Jumps" backed by "Sittin' and a-rockin.'"

Same to you
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Traditional Alumni Reunion Revived

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It will be the revival of a traditional reunion, which, along with many other activities of the school, had been temporarily discontinued during the wartime period. At present the members are looking forward hopefully to this get-together which isn't too far in the future. Said the Alumni's president:

"This reunion will be the beginning of an annual affair which will reach far into the future, keeping the former students of the school in close contact with the activities of the present, and keeping alive in men the spirit of Villanova long after they have left the Campus."

Bond Program

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At the present time they are appearing over several Columbia programs. They may be heard at 4:45 every day; on Monday nights from ten-thirty to eleven; on Tuesdays and Thursdays at twelve-five; and, of course, every Saturday from 4:30 to 5:00 over the Bandstand.

The Elliot Lawrence band need no introduction to Villanovans. Lawrence, backed up by Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter, played for the Senior Ball held in the field house in January. They also appeared at the Rosemont College Senior Prom last December.

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"The Young man at a Piano" heads one of the best aggregations of its kind in the country. The band has been recruited from men who have played with such great orchestras as Tommy Dorsey's, Glenn Miller's, Benny Goodman's, Clyde McCoys's, and Bob Crosby's. Red Rodney, a former member of Lawrence's band, left after the Villanova Senior Ball to join Gene Krupa on the west coast.

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Recording For Columbia

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Cheers & Smears

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Well this it it, another column has come to an end, and undoubtedly a lot of fellows who find that they again have not made this rag are now sitting back and relaxing. But beware, fellows and students, your turn will come, maybe not next week, but the week after. With that pleasant little thought we leave you. Oh, don't forget, there will be no Christian slaughter today!

Current Fiction

Continued From Page Three

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New Officers

Continued From Page Four

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Di Carlo Places

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This was the final indoor meet of the season. Villanova's cindermen can now begin to concentrate on conditioning for the annual Penn Relays on the 26th and 27th of this month.

Coach Elliot seems pleased with the roster of competent trackmen who are now working out and are available to him. Both returned vets and last year's men are in fine shape and should display some fine running.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 21—No. 5 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1946

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Villanovan Keys Awarded By Fr. J. A. Klekotka, OSA

Dinner Held To Honor Staff Members For Services Rendered

A Villanovan Dinner was held on Thursday April 4th at the Covered Wagon at which time keys were presented to honored members of the staff.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the college newspaper awarded the keys to the members of the staff who had shown leadership, ability and ardent interest in the publication. Father Klekoka gave a few words of praise to those receiving keys and to all staff members present when he said "I certainly appreciate all the work you men have done for the **Villanovan.**"

Keys Awarded

Concluding his talk the Villanovan moderator awarded keys to Paul Carmichael, John Burns and David Ryan—three former editors who had kept the paper going during the war years. He presented additional keys to Fred Koch, former managing editor; Russ Welsh, present Editor - in - Chief; Dick Somers, sports columnist; Hal Varani, columnist; George O'Neil, columnist; and Warren Sexton, circulation manager.

The dinner was attended by approximately 25 members of the staff and their guests. The dinner was capably handled by Don Collins, managing editor of the **Villanovan.**

Frosh Nominate Future Leaders

Meeting of the Freshman Class was held on Tuesday, April 2nd in Mendel Hall to nominate Frosh for the Sophomore class offices that will be open at the beginning of the fall semester. The class was greeted by Father Burke who expressed his disappointment in the number of Freshmen who failed to attend the meeting.

Eligibility Explained

Joseph Hoffman, President of the Student Council, addressed the class and stipulated the prerequisites needed for nominational eligibility for the various offices. Office of the Vice President and Secretary were open to both Freshmen I's and II's, whereas the offices of the President, the Treasurer and the Representative to the Student Council were restricted to Freshmen II's only.

Nominations for the Freshman Class are as follows:

For the office of President:
- Robert Powers—Freshman II
- Joseph D'Auria—Freshman II
- Steve Fenning—Freshman II
- Edward Sullivan—Freshman II

For the office of Vice President:
- Joseph Tracy—Freshman I
- Earl Moser—Freshman II
- Joseph Cadden—Freshman II
- Richard Rice—Freshman II
- Joseph McCoy—Freshman II
- John Norton—Freshman I

FROSH NOMINATE
Continued on Page Eight

ASME Society Presented Final Contest Papers

The Student A.S.M.E. gathered last Wednesday to hear Paul Christenson's paper on "Gas Turbines" and Paul Wiedenhaefer's study of "Vibration Recording Instruments." Christenson summarized the reciprocating engine vs. gas turbine as related to modern aircraft. He pointed out that the reciprocating engine has practically reached its limit in aircraft and that for the high performance required in new designs the turbine is the only solution.

Much research is yet to be done in order that the gas turbine can be used in commercial airlines. With the perfection of the much simpler gas turbine, airlines will be able to fly at higher and thus safer altitudes and at much greater speeds. The cost of operating and maintaining aircraft equipped with turbines will be greatly reduced as compared with the present reciprocating engine. The result of this development will be to improve service and provide the service at a much lower rate than is now possible.

Vibration Analysis

Widenhaefer's work covered the study of four phases of vibration analysis. They are frequency, type of wave-simple or complex, amplitude, and stress. He vividly

Continued on Page Four

Inter-American Meets April 13

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Ph.D., professor of history at Villanova College will preside over the meeting of the Foreign Policies Association which is to be held in the Bellevue - Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 13.

Father McCarthy will open the meeting with an address dealing with the Inter-American System. After this he will act as chairman of the meeting which will be attended by many of the high schools of the Philadelphia and suburban districts.

The group will discuss many of the perplexing problems which are involved in handling foreign affairs and forming foreign policies. Students from both public and Catholic high schools will take part in the talks, and will have the opportunity to hear authoritative comments on their subjects.

Following this meeting Father McCarthy will sit in on a discussion to be held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel will have as a subject problems dealing with Pan-American Relations. This meeting is being sponsored by the students of Immaculata College.

New Government Agency Formed To Aid Building

Civilian Production Administration Has Recently Been Organized To Ease Restrictions

The Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A, President of Villanova College has announced that Villanova will be able to receive limited aid from the government in its new program of expansion to accommodate the enlarged student body of the college.

A new government agency known as the Civilian Production Administration, which is a quasi-substitute for the W.P.B. has recently been organized. It is a branch of the new Interagency Committee on Veterans Affairs named by John W. Snyder, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. All the members of this new agency head groups which in some manner or other have authority over programs that may be diverted to aid the education and training program of veterans.

Six Fields of Actions

John W. Snyder has outlined six specific fields of action for his new committee and most of these are now being carried out. The first activity is concerned with housing for student veterans. It provides for 300,000 dwelling units for student veterans this year.

The second activity concerns Villanova's expansion program directly. "The Civilian Production Ad-

Continued on Page Eight

Debate Team Downs Rosies

Peacetime Military Training Subject Under Fire

Last Thursday night the Villanova debating team disproved the old saying that it is impossible to defeat a woman in an argument.

Taking the negative on the topic, "Resolved: The United States should adopt a universal peacetime military training program," Fr. Krupa's Villanova team composed of three N.R.O.T.C. men Turney, Rothwell, and Warren soundly trounced Rosemont's team represented by Fadden, McAnulty, and Shean.

Oregon Style

The debate was conducted in the "Oregon Style." In this system two men each from the negative and affirmative alternately state their arguments and then cross-question each other. This form of debate ends with a rebuttal by a third man from each team.

Jean Fadden and Peggy McAnulty defended the affirmative by stating that universal peacetime military training is absolutely necessary to keep the United States in a state of preparedness. They added that military training is a benefit to American youth from a psychological and physical viewpoint. Turney and Rothwell proved that universal training is useless inasmuch as too many men are required as instructors, the cost of such a program would be too high, and the short training provided would soon be obsolete and forgotten. Instead Turney and Rothwell advocated a small corp of highly trained technical reservists backed by a government controlled industrial reserve.

Waste Of Money

Warren initiated the first rebuttal pointing out that 3 billion dollars was too much money to squander on a reserve of uninterested, haphazardly trained men. Pat Sheen tried to sew up

DEBATE TEAM
Continued on Page Four

Flying Club Planned By Winged Wildcats

Big Meeting Will Be Held Wed. in Mendel Hall To Organize Birdmen Into Social Club; Bill Altenpohl to Preside

Airminded students of Villanova College have taken a first step towards organizing a flying club here on the campus for the furthering of their aviation ambitions. This group, informally known as the "Winged Wildcats", will meet Wednesday at one o'clock in room 215 Mendel Hall.

The purpose of tomorrow's meeting will be to discuss further ideas so far proposed at the several informal meetings which took place this past week. Plans for organizing an official club, and initial problems dealing with methods and objects will also be taken into consideration.

WILLIAM ALTENPOHL

This organization will have a six-fold program. First, to provide an opportunity to all to learn to fly; second, to provide an opportunity for all pilots to continue to fly; third, to provide opportunity for all to learn the ground work of flying; fourth, to aid former service pilots to obtain their Civil Aeronautics Administration Pilots' Certificates; fifth, to aid civilian flyers to obtain their pilots' certificates; and sixth, to foster a greater interest in aviation.

College Backs Program

Bill Altenpohl, a veteran P-51 pilot from the 8th Air Force, who has been named chairman of the temporary organization, asked that all men interested in aviation, either as a career or as a hobby, come

AVIATION CLUB
Continued on Page Eight

Fr. McGuire, Dr. Hartmann Attend Forum

American Academy of Political and Social Sciences Meet At Benjamin Franklin

The American Academy of Political and Social Sciences held its fiftieth annual meeting the fifth and sixth days of this month at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. The academy presented a program of six sessions, each debating the ways and means of "Making the United Nations Work." Over one-hundred Colleges and Universities located over the entire globe were represented as were over one-hundred and fifty social, economic, political and cultural societies from all lands. Villanova College was represented by Doctor Harold F. Hartmann, Professor of History. Reverend Francis X. McGuire, college president was a delegate, representing the Association of American Colleges.

"The Present and Past"

The six sessions and their individual topics were introduced by Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the Academy. The first session, the topic of which was "The Present and Past," was addressed by Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt, Carter Goodrich, and Arthur Sweetser. The second session, the topic of which was "Settling Disputes in a Confused World," was addressed by Louis E. Browne, Nicholas J. Doman and Clyde Eagleton. "Belgium, France and Poland," was delineated upon by Baron Robert Silverccruys, Henri Bonnet and Oscar Lange at the third session.

The UNO

The second half of the meeting, held Saturday, was opened by Galo Plaza, Owen Lattimore and Eddy Asirvatham speaking on the subject "Asia, Latin America and the UNO". In the afternoon, "Liberal Ideas and the UNO" was discussed by Quincy Wright, Arthur N. Holcombe and Clair Wilcox. At the final session P. C. Chang, William E. Rappard, and Herbert Feis, talked on "The Great Powers and the UNO."

Professor Hartmann has been a delegate to the Academy for 10 years, ever since he began to teach at Villanova.

Jewish Holidays

Jewish Church Leaders announce that ceremonies for the Jewish Passover begin at sunset, April 15th and end the 23rd of April, at sunset. Official holidays in this period are set (1), from sunset of April 15th, to sunset, the 17th; (2), sunset of the 21st of April to sunset, the 23rd.

Set by lunar calendar, the Jewish Holidays are in commemoration of the delivery of the first-born children of the Isrealites, when the angel of death passed over Egypt more than three thousand five hundred years ago. The elaborate services attendant to the Passover have remained substantially the same for two millenia.

Alumni Dinner Dance Announced As First Postwar Activity

Bruce Murray, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, announced the appointment of a committee to organize the first postwar social function of the Club, a dinner dance to be held at the Bala Country Club on May 17.

The committee is made up of Jack McManus '43, Vince Gordon '42, Charles Jones '42, Don Hoby '42, and Luke Mouch '42. Bruce Murray is a graduate of the V-12 training program at Villanova and has been recently discharged from the Navy.

Social Emphasis

The dance will be the first affair in the program of post-war rejuvenation of Alumni activities, which lapsed during the war years. Emphasis will be on purely social activities, looking forward to more colorful football seasons with increased Alumni participation.

Attendance will be by invitation only; and will be limited to the 500 active members of the Club in Philadelphia and suburban areas. No orchestra has yet been selected for the occasion.

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 21—No. 5 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1946

Villanovan Keys Awarded By Fr. J. A. Klekotka, OSA

Dinner Held To Honor Staff Members For Services Rendered

A Villanovan Dinner was held on Thursday April 4th at the Covered Wagon at which time keys were presented to honored members of the staff.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., moderator of the college newspaper awarded the keys to the members of the staff who had shown leadership, ability and ardent interest in the publication. Father Klekoka gave a few words of praise to those receiving keys and to all staff members present when he said "I certainly appreciate all the work you men have done for the **Villanovan.**"

Keys Awarded

Concluding his talk the Villanovan moderator awarded keys to Paul Carmichael, John Burns and David Ryan—three former editors who had kept the paper going during the war years. He presented additional keys to Fred Koch, former managing editor; Russ Welsh, present Editor - in - Chief; Dick Somers, sports columnist; Hal Varani, columnist; George O'Neil, columnist; and Warren Sexton, circulation manager.

The dinner was attended by approximately 25 members of the staff and their guests. The dinner was capably handled by Don Collins, managing editor of the **Villanovan.**

Frosh Nominate Future Leaders

Meeting of the Freshman Class was held on Tuesday, April 2nd in Mendel Hall to nominate Frosh for the Sophomore class offices that will be open at the beginning of the fall semester. The class was greeted by Father Burke who expressed his disappointment in the number of Freshmen who failed to attend the meeting.

Eligibility Explained

Joseph Hoffman, President of the Student Council, addressed the class and stipulated the prerequisites needed for nominational eligibility for the various offices. Office of the Vice President and Secretary were open to both Freshmen I's and II's, whereas the offices of the President, the Treasurer and the Representative to the Student Council were restricted to Freshmen II's only.

Nominations for the Freshman Class are as follows:

For the office of President:
Robert Powers—Freshman II
Joseph D'Auria—Freshman II
Steve Fenning—Freshman II
Edward Sullivan—Freshman II
For the office of Vice President:
Joseph Tracy—Freshman I
Earl Moser—Freshman II
Joseph Cadden—Freshman II
Richard Rice—Freshman II
Joseph McCoy—Freshman II
John Norton—Freshman I

FROSH NOMINATE Continued on Page Eight

ASME Society Presented Final Contest Papers

The Student A.S.M.E. gathered last Wednesday to hear Paul Christenson's paper on "Gas Turbines" and Paul Wiedenhaefer's study of "Vibration Recording Instruments." Christenson summarized the reciprocating engine vs. gas turbine as related to modern aircraft. He pointed out that the reciprocating engine has practically reached its limit in aircraft and that for the high performance required in new designs the turbine is the only solution.

Much research is yet to be done in order that the gas turbine can be used in commercial airlines. With the perfection of the much simpler gas turbine, airlines will be able to fly at higher and thus safer altitudes and at much greater speeds. The cost of operating and maintaining aircraft equipped with turbines will be greatly reduced as compared with the present reciprocating engine. The result of this development will be to improve service and provide the service at a much lower rate than is now possible.

Vibration Analysis

Widenhaefer's work covered the study of four phases of vibration analysis. They are frequency, type of wave-simple or complex, amplitude, and stress. He vividly

Continued on Page Four

Inter-American Meets April 13

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Ph.D., professor of history at Villanova College will preside over the meeting of the Foreign Policies Association which is to be held in the Bellevue - Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 13.

Father McCarthy will open the meeting with an address dealing with the Inter-American System. After this he will act as chairman of the meeting which will be attended by many of the high schools of the Philadelphia and suburban districts.

The group will discuss many of the perplexing problems which are involved in handling foreign affairs and forming foreign policies. Students from both public and Catholic high schools will take part in the talks, and will have the opportunity to hear authoritative comments on their subjects.

Following this meeting Father McCarthy will sit in on a discussion to be held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel will have as a subject problems dealing with Pan-American Relations. This meeting is being sponsored by the students of Immaculata College.

New Government Agency Formed To Aid Building

Civilian Production Administration Has Recently Been Organized To Ease Restrictions

The Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A, President of Villanova College has announced that Villanova will be able to receive limited aid from the government in its new program of expansion to accommodate the enlarged student body of the college.

A new government agency known as the Civilian Production Administration, which is a quasi-substitute for the W.P.B. has recently been organized. It is a branch of the new Interagency Committee on Veterans Affairs named by John W. Snyder, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. All the members of this new agency head groups which in some manner or other have authority over programs that may be diverted to aid the education and training program of veterans.

Six Fields of Actions

John W. Snyder has outlined six specific fields of action for his new committee and most of these are now being carried out. The first activity is concerned with housing for student veterans. It provides for 300,000 dwelling units for student veterans this year.

The second activity concerns Villanova's expansion program directly. "The Civilian Production Ad-

Continued on Page Eight

Debate Team Downs Rosies

Peacetime Military Training Subject Under Fire

Last Thursday night the Villanova debating team disproved the old saying that it is impossible to defeat a woman in an argument.

Taking the negative on the topic, "Resolved: The United States should adopt a universal peacetime military training program," Fr. Krupa's Villanova team composed of three N.R.O.T.C. men Turney, Rothwell, and Warren soundly trounced Rosemont's team represented by Fadden, McAnulty, and Shean.

Oregon Style

The debate was conducted in the "Oregon Style." In this system two men each from the negative and affirmative alternately state their arguments and then cross-question each other. This form of debate ends with a rebuttal by a third man from each team.

Jean Fadden and Peggy McAnulty defended the affirmative by stating that universal peacetime military training is absolutely necessary to keep the United States in a state of preparedness. They added that military training is a benefit to American youth from a psychological and physical viewpoint. Turney and Rothwell proved that universal training is useless inasmuch as so many men are required as instructors, the cost of such a program would be too high, and the short training provided would soon be obsolete and forgotten. Instead Turney and Rothwell advocated a small corp of highly trained technical reservists backed by a government controlled industrial reserve.

Waste Of Money

Warren initiated the first rebuttal pointing out that 3 billion dollars was too much money to squander on a reserve of uninterested, haphazardly trained men. Pat Sheen tried to sew up

DEBATE TEAM Continued on Page Four

Flying Club Planned By Winged Wildcats

Big Meeting Will Be Held Wed. in Mendel Hall To Organize Birdmen Into Social Club; Bill Altenpohl to Preside

Airminded students of Villanova College have taken a first step towards organizing a flying club here on the campus for the furthering of their aviation ambitions. This group, informally known as the "Winged Wildcats", will meet Wednesday at one o'clock in room 215 Mendel Hall.

The purpose of tomorrow's meeting will be to discuss further ideas so far proposed at the several informal meetings which took place this past week. Plans for organizing an official club, and initial problems dealing with methods and objects will also be taken into consideration.

WILLIAM ALTENPOHL

This organization will have a six-fold program. First, to provide an opportunity to all to learn to fly; second, to provide an opportunity for all pilots to continue to fly; third, to provide opportunity for all to learn the ground work of flying; fourth, to aid former service pilots to obtain their Civil Aeronautics Administration Pilots' Certificates; fifth, to aid civilian flyers to obtain their pilots' certificates; and sixth, to foster a greater interest in aviation.

College Backs Program

Bill Altenpohl, a veteran P-51 pilot from the 8th Air Force, who has been named chairman of the temporary organization, asked that all men interested in aviation, either as a career or as a hobby, come

AVIATION CLUB Continued on Page Eight

Fr. McGuire, Dr. Hartmann Attend Forum

American Academy of Political and Social Sciences Meet At Benjamin Franklin

The American Academy of Political and Social Sciences held its fiftieth annual meeting the fifth and sixth days of this month at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. The academy presented a program of six sessions, each debating the ways and means of "Making the United Nations Work." Over one-hundred Colleges and Universities located over the entire globe were represented as were over one-hundred and fifty social, economic, political and cultural societies from all lands. Villanova College was represented by Doctor Harold F. Hartmann, Professor of History. Reverend Francis X. McGuire, college president was a delegate, representing the Association of American Colleges.

"The Present and Past"

The six sessions and their individual topics were introduced by Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the Academy. The first session, the topic of which was "The Present and Past," was addressed by Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt, Carter Goodrich, and Arthur Sweetser. The second session, the topic of which was "Settling Disputes in a Confused World," was addressed by Louis E. Browne, Nicholas J. Doman and Clyde Eagleton. "Belgium, France and Poland," was delineated upon by Baron Robert Silvercruys, Henri Bonnet and Oscar Lange at the third session.

The UNO

The second half of the meeting, held Saturday, was opened by Galo Plaza, Owen Lattimore and Eddy Asirvatham speaking on the subject "Asia, Latin America and the UNO". In the afternoon, "Liberal Ideas and the UNO" was discussed by Quincy Wright, Arthur N. Holcombe and Clair Wilcox. At the final session P. C. Chang, William E. Rappard, and Herbert Feis, talked on "The Great Powers and the UNO."

Professor Hartmann has been a delegate to the Academy for 10 years, ever since he began to teach at Villanova.

Jewish Holidays

Jewish Church Leaders announce that ceremonies for the Jewish Passover begin at sunset, April 15th and end the 23rd of April, at sunset. Official holidays in this period are set (1), from sunset of April 15th, to sunset, the 17th; (2), sunset of the 21st of April to sunset, the 23rd.

Set by lunar calendar, the Jewish Holidays are in commemoration of the delivery of the first-born children of the Isrealites, when the angel of death passed over Egypt more than three thousand five hundred years ago. The elaborate services attendant to the Passover have remained substantially the same for two millenia.

Alumni Dinner Dance Announced As First Postwar Activity

Bruce Murray, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, announced the appointment of a committee to organize the first postwar social function of the Club, a dinner dance to be held at the Bala Country Club on May 17.

The committee is made up of Jack McManus '43, Vince Gordon '42, Charles Jones '42, Don Hoby '42, and Luke Mouch '42. Bruce Murray is a graduate of the V-12 training program at Villanova and has been recently discharged from the Navy.

Social Emphasis

The dance will be the first affair in the program of post-war rejuvenation of Alumni activities, which lapsed during the war years. Emphasis will be on purely social activities, looking forward to more colorful football seasons with increased Alumni participation.

Attendance will be by invitation only; and will be limited to the 500 active members of the Club in Philadelphia and suburban areas. No orchestra has yet been selected for the occasion.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - April 9, 1946

Joe Brown, Inc.

TODAY more than ever before, there is a great need for intelligent discussions on the topics of the time. It is only through careful deliberation and adequate debate that one can ascertain the validity of his arguments. No more can you afford to recede into the embraces of an armchair and leave the problems of the people in the laps of the legislators. After all, the legislators are only the officers of a government of which the individual is a member.

As part of the government, therefore, you must bear your share of the burden in seeking out the causes of and the solutions to the problems of your people. You can no longer live independently of your fellow being, as the case of Joe Brown pointedly emphasized.

Joe Brown lived in the Ozark mountains. Perhaps he had never heard of Hitler before the war. Perhaps he did not give one tinker's dam if he had heard of the little man across the ocean. Yet it was that little man who was the cause of Joe Brown going to Germany. Joe Brown did not come back with the rest of the men. He never will. No matter what is the crisis, no matter where it is, you cannot afford to stand aside and wait for it to spread its venom across the face of the earth. There is an interdependency between all mankind in this game of life.

With the advancement of science, the new discoveries, and with a world knitted closer together by an efficient and far reaching transportation system, men are turning more and more to the universities to equip themselves with the tools with which to pave a path through a confused and competitive existence. These institutions are filled to capacity, and both the faculty and the student are laboring under abnormal conditions with thousands more waiting to enter.

This is indeed great evidence testifying to the importance of education. Yet has anyone taken the pains to ask himself why is he seeking a higher education? Is it for the sole purpose of becoming an engineer, a chemist, a doctor, or a lawyer? Or are there some other equally important objects of education? What about the moral and religious training? All these are questions that are of vital importance to you. You cannot look at them superficially and then pass judgment upon them. It requires a great deal of reading, or a large source of information, to warrant us to put forth an opinion on such serious subjects.

Make use of your organizations on the campus. Take these subjects into them and unravel them from their difficulties. They must be taken singly and collectively, studied and reviewed, debated and criticized, and finally placed in their proper order on the table, ready to be digested.

—By JASPER CHEN SEE.

UNO or Duck

THIS editorial favors internationalism. Indeed it is written by a rabid internationalist. Those to whom this viewpoint appears hopelessly warped had better go on to more congenial reading. If the whole course of history and its recent culmination has not shaken their isolationism this editorial will hardly be sufficient to do so. They may as well join the other ostriches and bury their heads in the sand. BUT THEY ARE GOING TO GET THEIR TAIL FEATHERS SCORCHED BY THE ATOM BOMB.

Now the development of atomic energy has been the subject of a lot of sloppy thinking. A disenheartening majority refuse to consider it at all. A muddled minority see in it the unavoidable destruction of mankind. An enlightened group of scientists and statesmen use it as the inconvertible argument for world government.

The atom bomb can hardly wipe out the human race. We are too widely scattered; the possibility of a globe-embracing chain reaction is astronomically remote. Nor is a central control agency the only method of dealing with atomic energy. If we wish to maintain absolute nationalism at the cost of our civilization, we can do so. But understand that, used for warfare, atomic energy does mean the end of our present civilization.

The New Yorker recently pointed out that a feasible way to measure the size of a city is by the number of atom bombs it would take to destroy it. According to their calculations New York is a three-bomb city. The declaration of the next atomic war (and rest assured that declaration will be the sudden and unheralded destruction of several major industrial plants and military installations) will be the signal for an exodus from the cities. Men will no longer dare to group together above the ground. Our industrial and social life is based on centralization. Our high standard of living and cultural achievements are based on the time-freeing and large output principles of mass-production.

There will, of course, be some centralization below the ground, but this will have to be limited to military needs, ie., plants for the manufacture of bombs and launching sites for their use. In short, our civilization will have to adapt itself to the bomb instead of adapting the bomb's principles to its own advancement. If this occurs man will not have mastered atomic energy; he will have become its slave.

The alternative solution offered by the statesmen (as distinguished from politicians) and scientists is to give the bomb into the hands of a world government.

Any nation with the necessary mineral and technical resources (and these range from Belgium to Russia will be able to turn out atomic bombs in approximately two years. If the United States were to destroy the records in its possession, the secret would not be lost. Atomic energy cannot be censored into harmlessness; but, it can be controlled. It is not something that can be fabricated in a cellar. Its development demands the use of an enormous amount of men, machines, and raw material. Agents of a world government would have no trouble keeping tabs on it if they were sufficiently empowered. But to put this power into the hands of a weak organization would be worse than futile.

The UNO is not yet a strong organization. It came very near to being stillborn. It is, however, the only feasible start toward such an organization. It is our best bet because it is our only bet. If UNO can grow strong enough to take control of atomic energy we must give it this control without hesitation. It then will become automatically strong enough to prevent future wars.

In the next few months UNO will pass through the critical period. We must support it with all our loyalty. Its crisis is the crisis of mankind.

If the UNO fails—DUCK!

By GEORGE MATHER.

Ex-GI's Solution

THE Veteran's Club of Villanova was organized in the days when there were only thirty five men on campus benefiting by the GI Bill of Rights and Public Law 16. This handful of men banded together as a means of getting acquainted and helping each other to readjust themselves to campus life.

This term the enrollment of Veterans is over six hundred, with a freshman class that is ninety one percent veterans. Such a large concentration of men has outgrown the type of Veteran's Club seen in the past. As a social organization, the Club would either be competing with the other social organizations on campus or would become a center for a small group of men who might not have other social interests.

Is there then a need for a Veteran's Club? What would be its function? At the last meeting, two hundred members expressed their desire to continue the organization, but not on a strictly social basis. The function, it was decided, must be one of finding solutions to the problems that are peculiar to the veterans who are now going to school.

What are these problems? They can be found in the questions being asked every day by thousands of men throughout the country. Where can I get an apartment, a used car, a pair of shoes? What do I do for clothes when my one suit is at the cleaners and my two shirts in the laundry? Why is it that I can study so hard and still not make good grades? Shall I convert my GI insurance?

There are those who will argue that the technical questions can be taken to Father McQuade, the Vets Administration, and the Vets Advisory Boards; that the scholastic questions should be taken up with professors. But the load of work on these organizations and individuals is very great. Father McQuade is doing a wonderful job of handling all the problems that he can. With the present national shortage of professors, time is lacking everywhere for the individual attention that would be needed to give the large number of veterans all the individual attention they need on their study problems. It is up to the veterans themselves to assist in the solving of their problems; this can be done through a cooperative organization.

With the large number of potential members, the form of such an organization must be one of a series of committees each taking up some special problem. The housing question would be handled by one committee that would make a survey of housing needs amongst the students here. On the basis of this survey, a search would be made for potential housing units, and these would be brought to the attention of the students in need. Help would be sought from community organizations interested in this problem; and information collected would be brought to the attention of the students through the Villanovan and the bulletin boards.

A committee on study problems would arrange for a tutoring service by upperclassmen for new students who have scholastic adjustment difficulties.

Take the problem of each veteran, multiply it by six hundred and you have the veteran problem at Villanova. By working together we can go a long way towards solving that problem. It is up to each veteran to participate in the present activity of determining what form the Veteran's Club on campus will take to best find the answers.

By FRANK DITURI.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By RUSSELL LEO WELSH Editor-in-Chief

AFTER the Holy Season of Lent, the column will no longer deal exclusively with the Liturgy of the Sunday Masses, but will serve to answer questions regarding religious exercises. Questions received will be presented either to the College Chaplain or other College priests.

Next Sunday ushers in the most solemn and dramatic seven days of the Liturgical year, Holy Week. The three major commemorations are the Institution of the Most Blessed Sacrament — Maundy Thursday, the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ—Good Friday, and the announcement of the Resurrection of Christ from the Dead—Holy Saturday.

Palm Sunday

The liturgy of Palm Sunday is composed of two distinct parts containing sentiments diametrically opposed to each other. The first part, the blessing of the palms and the procession is joyful and triumphant; the blessing of palm denotes our inception as martyrs; the procession is a triumphant march. The second part, the Holy Mass and the reading of the Passion is profoundly solemn and sorrowful.

Palm Sunday is the liturgical anniversary of the solemn entry of Christ into Jerusalem. The liturgy is the triumphal arch for the King and Redeemer, Christ.

In America, the Holy Week services, because of their length, are not carried out in all the Parish Churches. However, in all Religious Seminaries and Monasteries the fulfillment of the Liturgical cycle is presented in all its splendor.

Maundy Thursday

On Holy Thursday, the Pastor, Abbot or Head of the Community humbly washes the feet of twelve of his confreres, commemorating the act described in the Gospel of that day, where Christ washes the feet of his disciples. The institution of the Blessed Sacrament is narrated in the Epistle, having been preceded by the singing of the Gloria, the first time since Ash Wednesday, and last until Holy Saturday.

After the Mass on Holy Thursday, the Celebrant removes the Blessed Sacrament from the tabernacle and places it in a Repository, an altar on the side or outside of the Sanctuary.

Good Friday

The Mass celebrated on Good Friday is called the Mass of the Presanctified. The name Presanctified explains the fact that the Sacred Species were consecrated on Holy Thursday and not during the Mass of that day, which contained only the Mass of the Catechumens, the Offertory and the Communion.

No one but the Celebrant, except in the case of those very sick, receives the Holy Eucharist on Good Friday.

On Holy Saturday, the blessing of the Fire, wrought by the striking of fire from rock, signifies Christ coming from the virginal womb of Mary. It also signifies His coming forth from the sealed tomb.

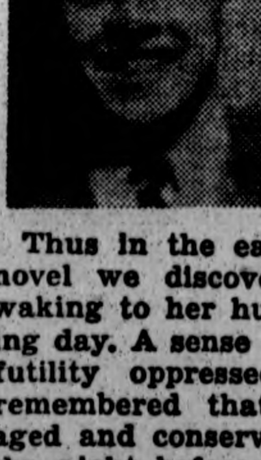
Peculiar characteristics of the Mass on Holy Saturday are the omission of the Introit, Kyrie, Offertory, and Agnus Dei.

In ancient times the Mass on Holy Saturday was said at Midnight, resembling in many respects the first Mass of Christmas.

"Those Other People"

By JOSEPH R. SWEENEY

In **My Country and My People**, Lin Yutang, the Chinese philosopher-author wrote, "It is when the repressions of society and business are gone and when the goads of money and fame and ambition are lifted, and a man's spirit wanders where it listeth, that we see the inner man, his real self." With an idea, essentially like this, Mary King O'Donnell drew her main character, Leah Webster, for her novel **Those Other People.** To provide plot, Mrs. O'Donnell utilized human interest in the crowds of unidentified, unknown people we move in and live with all our lives. All of us at one time or another, have stopped to wonder about these people, if only to think, "Where are all these people going?" "Why this eternal rush," and so on.



Thus in the early pages of this novel we discover Leah Webster waking to her humdrum, uninspiring day. A sense of depression and futility oppressed her until she remembered that she, a middle-aged and conservative person, had the night before defied convention by picking up a sailor. Their evening together had been simple and good, and she knew that this incident had made her former life impossible. She knew only that his name was Joe, nothing else, yet she decided to search for him.

So all through the hot day we follow Leah through the French Quarter of New Orleans where she lives and where she met Joe. And where, unknown to her, Joe searches for her.

FAMILY STORY

The novel further concerns itself in minute details with "Those Other People," Leah's family and relatives, her friends and neighbors, her and their chance acquaintances, and all the people one is thrown into contact with on a normal day of social intercourse. To cite just a few examples, we meet the beggar woman Mea Culpa, so named because of the fact that she endlessly atones the sins of her life in the streets. Vanity incongruously dominates her for she is inordinately proud of her beautiful white hair, and this pride makes her stoop to petty theft.

There is John Potowski, the streetcar operator, who, haunted through the day by his mania for alcohol, refused it when it was offered to him, not because of, but in spite of, his pretty flirt of a wife. Another is Mrs. Tarantino, one of Leah's neighbors. Abnormally shy because of a physical deformity, she finds unflagging interest in her neighbor's affairs which she watches while hanging her endless wash on her garage roof.

IDEAS OVERDONE

Mrs. O'Donnell's story is a perfect example of what happens to a novel when a good idea is overdone. Granted that Mrs. O'Donnell's ideas were fresh and engaging, nevertheless she should not have allowed them to dictate her whole story. Coincidence follows coincidence in a stream that defies reality. Everyone is conscious that chance plays a part in our lives, but it is certainly not the sole motivating force. After all, Lady Luck is a goddess of human invention.

Yet, despite these structural faults, I enjoyed reading this novel. Mrs. O'Donnell writes with sympathy and charm about her ordinary, every-day people. Her persuasive and kindly presentation of the Negroes who live in the Quarter under their white neighbors' subjugation is a much more effective and eloquent plea for tolerance than many of the bitter novels treating exclusively of the subject which are flooding the market today. All of her characters possess that three dimensional quality which is one of the chief

CURRENT FICTION
Continued on Page Seven

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

We open this week's edition of the Copy Basket with a news item from Santa Clara University concerning summer sessions. The Santa Clara, the university's official paper, informs us that plans have been completed by all colleges of the university to operate a 12-week special summer session for the benefit of veterans who registered in January. The various schools will run on a 12-week schedule commencing in May and ending in August. No classes will be conducted for upper classmen in any of the colleges.

* * *

Short Week

An old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. She could put up with this till Saturday, but on Sunday, she kept a cover over the cage—removing it on Monday morning. This prevented the parrot from swearing on Sunday.

One Monday afternoon she saw the minister coming toward the house, so she again placed the cover over the cage. As the reverend gentleman was about to step into the parlor, the parrot remarked: "This has been a damned short week."

—The Dakota Scientist.

* * *

An old planter and one of his faithful workers were discussing the hereafter.

"Sam," said the boss, "If you die first, I want you to come back and tell me what it's like over there. If I die first, I'll come back and tell you what it's like."

"Dat suits me fine, sah," replied the old Negro, "but effen you dies first, Ah wants you to promise me that you'll come back in the daytime."

—West Catholic News.

* * *

And now we give forth with an impressive poem from the Tomahawk, Holy Cross College school paper.

Last night I held a lovely hand,
A hand so soft and neat,
I thought my heart would burst
with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring
Than that dear hand I held last
night—
Four aces and a king.

* * *

The St. Bonaventure offers us the following comparison of a newspaper and a woman:

—They have forms.
—They always have the last word.
—Back numbers are not in demand.
—They have a great deal of influence.
—They are well worth looking over.
—You cannot believe everything they say.
—They carry the news wherever they go.
—Every man should have one and not borrow his neighbor's.

* * *

This week's issue of the St. Bonaventure discloses plans for the building of a stadium which will accommodate from twenty to twenty-five thousand spectators and will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. The stadium will be presented to the college by Fred W. Forness, thrice mayor of Olean, and will be called Forness Stadium, according to the college authorities. The announcement of the presentation was made by Mr. Forness at the Hugh Devore Testimonial Banquet held recently at St. Bonaventure.

* * *

It isn't the can that annoys the
dog,
It's the fact that it's tied to his
tail.
It isn't your subjects that make
life hard,
It's the number of them that
you fail.

* * *

On a Crowded Bus

"Madam, would you like me to get you a strap?"

"No, thank you, I have one."

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

—The Tatler.

* * *

At recent ground breaking ceremonies at Northeastern University in the intial step toward the erec-

Continued on Page Seven

Faculty Comments

"Buddy" And Spirit

By FATHER TUOHY

With the opening of the present semester here at Villanova, a most pleasant phenomena seemed to envelop the campus. Oldtimers took on an expression of hopefulness; newcomers assumed their place with confidence. A spirit of good-fellowship and earnestness was in evidence at the very beginning. The task of the Orientation Committee automatically resolved itself and the students went to work. Even the weather seemed to order itself in harmony with the tacit resolution of all to put Villanova well on its way towards its glorious peace-time status. She had done her war-time job well. Now she must do her peace-time job just as well.

Men have come home from war with a burning ambition and seriousness to make a place for themselves. They came back with a different outlook on life. They have gone through a hard school of reality that brought them together with the realization of what it means to depend on each other in a common cause. They have "grown up." They have taken the other fellow for what he is. They have adapted themselves to every situation that came their way. There grew up among them a feeling of comradeship that is always the result of centralized effort. Going through the same schools of hard knocks of our military services, in good times and rough times, they gave the bloom to that affectionate term, "Buddy." Just what it means, only those who have known its necessity can tell you. However, it is contagious. It is bound to take effect when contacted on a large scale.

An epidemic of this sort of thing has come to Villanova. Veterans swarm into the classroom, into the chapel, onto the athletic field, into every extra-curricula activity. The enthusiasm is dynamic. Those of the younger element and who have not received Uncle Sam's greeting —yet—have been engulfed by it. Except for the absence of mature appearance, it is difficult to tell just who is and who is not a veteran. All have been infected by the pleasant feeling of "belonging."

Carrying this spirit over to civilian life should be a blessing for a Villanovan. It is not something new on the campus. It has been a tradition that was very evident before the war. It had to diminish somewhat because of the national emergency in view of a more pressing atmosphere. However, it has come back with added intensity and it should make for a bigger and better Villanova. The ball has been given its proper impetus. Everything about the campus indicates that it will continue to roll faster and faster, religiously, scholastically, athletically and—with your indulgence — Villanovanly. With a sincere and conscious effort, this cannot fail. The determination of all to get behind every effort, regardless of its importance, makes for that adhesive unity of strength called "spirit." The students have seen its results on other fields of action. Now it remains for them to make it work and see it here at Villanova.

LOU DI GIACOMO
SMEARS 'n CHEERS
MILT CLIMATI

Last week's biggest social affair was the Villanovan Dinner. Everybody had a good time, and everything went along smoothly until **John Brinjac** attempted to take pictures. He had a hard time of it trying to take photos because of flash bulbs not flashing and forgetting altogether to put a flash bulb in his camera.

The second important social function of the week was the dance at the Bryn Mawr fire house. Villanova was well represented by paid admissions and by admissions via the fire escape.

PERSONAL QUESTIONS: Bernie Crumb says that he doesn't like **Betty,** yet he continues to date her. Why the apparent contradiction, Bernie? . . . What or should we say who made **Dave Ryan's** trip to Concordville seem so short, when it is in reality quite a long trip? . . . What is there so embarrassing in **Jack Elliot's** letters from his girl that makes him blush when questioned about it? . . . Why doesn't **Al** (All American Honorable Mention) **Berkowitz** stay around the campus for the weekend? Could it be the attraction of a hometown nursie by the name of **Helen?** . . . Why have **Ed Walsh** and **Frank Nugent** refused to attend the movies anymore? Could it be that their faith in certain stars has been shattered? . . . Why has **Bill Bradley** been going around the campus singing "onesie, twosie, threesie, foursie"?

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Charlie Cuttone attempting to give a euglena a cathartic.

BASEBALL NOTE: Jim Comerford played a swell game against Loyola in spite of the fact that he kept tripping over first base.

ODDS 'N ENDS: Bill Brennan's status with "Bootsie" is becoming rather doubtful because Tracy is expected home soon . . . It seems that **Bill Chester** had a swell time at a party in Media given by a group of Temple lassies. For further details see Bill . . . **Charlie Feehan** informs us that he doesn't like the girls in his section of the country. We think you will find a lot of opposition to that statement, Charlie . . . The new interest of **Bill Loftus** at the Greek's is **Marian** . . . **George O'Neil** and **Jim Conaty** have resorted to flipping a coin to decide who is going to take out which girl on a double date. George won the toss the last time and got his choice of the girls . . . There is very intimate correspondence going on between **Bud O'Neil** and **Jim Riley.** You could save a lot of postage, fellows, by walking over to one another's hall and talking to each other in person . . . Anyone who wishes to learn the finer arts of cricket or golf, see **Eddie Narcum.** He is reputed to be quite the expert . . . It seems that **Bernie Borschke's** girl had to break her dates with him for the last three weeks because of a "sore throat." Bernie is now in the market for new telephone numbers . . . **Mark Weber** has become, "The Man with the Hoe", of Villanova College . . . If **Jim Mackey** doesn't keep his dates straight, a certain weekend party may never occur. Now you wouldn't want to ruin a party for the "boys" would you, Jim? . . . **Tony Cocco** has been delving into the field of culture. He is busily engaged in the study of English literature in order to carry on an intelligent conversation with his Rosemont girl . . . **Art Montane** must have an awful time trying to study with three pictures of his girl on his desk . . . We have been told to warn all students to be careful of their arms when eat-

SMEARS AND CHEERS
Continued on Page Seven

Nominees Speak On Class Futures

Candidates For Office Express Confidence; Thanks: Elections In Near Future

The meetings of the Senior and Junior Classes in Mendel Hall on Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, and the meeting of the Freshman Class in Mendel Hall on Tuesday, April 2, were held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various class offices which will be open at the beginning of the Fall semester. The lists of nominees have been sent to the Office of the Vice President for official approval. When this is received, elections will be held.

In the meantime, we thought it wise to print comments of the various nominees so that the student body may know for whom and for what they are voting when the big day rolls around. Unfortunately, all nominees could not be contacted in time to meet the deadline, and therefore, their comments will be published in the next issue.

Following are comments of nominees:

Sam Canning, Junior II, for the office of President of the Senior Class: "I believe the Senior Class should be the leaders in the 'back-to-normalcy' program. We are mostly former Villanovans who have returned to the campus to obtain our degrees and assist in reviving the traditions and spirit of former years. It will be a pleasure for me, if elected to this office, to lead our class in sponsoring the return of Junior Week, the Blazer Ball, Freshman Initiations, Mother's Day at Villanova, The Senior Dinner Dance, the 150-pound Football team, the Villanova Glee Club, and Decoration Week for the Connelly Trophy."

* * *

Dan Redmond, Junior II, for the office of President of the Senior Class: "I am very grateful for having been accorded the honor of nomination for this office. I sincerely hope that our class, through cooperation among those elected, will be capable of reviving the spirit and customs typical of Villanova's ante-bellum days."

* * *

Dave Marano, Junior II, for the office of Vice President of the Senior Class (also, for representative to Student Council): "I am grateful for the confidence expressed by the nomination which has given me the honor of running for Vice President of next term's Senior Class. With return to the normal schedule in October, I feel confident that with efficient class management and the cooperation of the student body, the old Villanova spirit will be revived."

* * *

Joe Brogan, Junior II, for the office of Vice President of the Senior Class (also for the office of Treasurer): Being a student here before the war, and knowing the Villanova of old, I'd like to do my share in bringing back those joyous days."

* * *

James Lyons, Junior II, for the office of Secretary of the Senior Class: "I feel honored to be nominated for this position. If elected, I will do everything in my power to engrave the memory of the Class of '47 in the glorious traditions of Villanova."

* * *

Matt Kearney, Junior II, for representative to the Student Council, Senior Class: "All for the good of the students. With appreciation and thanks for the nomination."

* * *

Bob Manske, Sophomore II, for the office of Vice President of the Junior Class: "Being a person who worships the unities of time and place I, as a true Villanovan, would like to see Villanova attain even greater heights of fame than it did before the war."

* * *

Joseph D'Auria, Freshman II, for the office of President of the Sophomore Class: "I don't like campaign promises, but I would like to see our class become the most active in Villanova. Thanks to my classmates for even considering me as a candidate."

* * *

Joseph Cadden, Freshman II, for office of Vice President of the Sophomore Class: "To be chosen by by classmates as a nominee for the office of Vice President is a great privilege."

* * *

Joseph Tracy, Freshman I, for the office of Vice President of the Sophomore Class: "I feel greatly honored by my classmates' interest."

* * *

Richard Rice, Freshman II, office of the Vice President of the Sophomore Class: "A great honor to run for office."

* * *

Lou Rabaut, Freshman I, office of the Secretary of the Sophomore Class: "I consider the nomination a great honor. If elected, I hope to prove worthy of the office."

* * *

John Carney, Freshman II, office of the Treasurer of the Sophomore Class: "If I am elected to the office of Treasurer, I will do everything within my power to perform to the best of my ability the duties entailed by this position."

* * *

Jerry Connors, Freshman II, representative to the Student Council, Sophomore Class: "This is a great privilege."

* * *

Don Collins, Junior I, for the office of President of the Junior Class: "Having spent last semester as a member of the Student Council, I feel that I am well enough acquainted with Villanova's parliamentary procedure to more than adequately represent the Junior Class. As a member of the Villanovan I believe I am in a position to give the Junior Class functions the publicity they need and deserve."

Spanish Club Plans Dinner

Banquet To Honor Memory of Cervantes; Spanish Songs To Be Presented

In honor of the Cervantes, the "William Shakespeare" of Spanish literature, the annual Spanish Club banquet will be held the night of April 25.

The following men were named to a committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet, Raymond Kelm, Edward Sullivan, Frank Christenson, John Courtin and William Mahoney. At the banquet, which in the past has been the peak social function of the Spanish Club, awards will be presented to students submitting the best literary papers on Cervantes.

Practice sessions for learning Spanish songs to be sung at the banquet will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium, it was announced during a recent meetnig. All members are urged to attend the sessions which will be conducted by the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the Spanish Club.

Comedy Planned

Plans for the presentation of a Spanish comedy, tentatively scheduled for the latter part of May, were discussed at the meeting. The possibility of having members of the Rosemont College Spanish Club participate in the play was discussed by the members.

The financial status of the club was explained to the group by the Treasurer, Matthew Kearney. The active membership in the Spanish Club now numbers more than two hundred, making it one of the largest organizations on the campus.

A. S. M. E. Papers Presented At Meeting

Continued From Page One

described the equipment used and illustrated its application to wartime problems.

By the decision of the judges, Dean Morehouse, Prof. Auth, and Fathers Sullivan and Gildea, the paper given by Raymond Richardson on Rasp Bars for Wheat Harvesting Equipment will be prepared for presentation at Pratt Institute in New York.

Morehouse To Speak

A meeting to be held Thursday April 11 during the noon hour is being held expressly to help the Mechanical Engineers on this campus to get acquainted with each other and to learn of the opportunities that are offered in the Society. Dean Morehouse will give a short talk on the merits of the organization and how the Student Branch is integrated with the National Society.

A short film will be given which will be of interest to all Engineers. Watch the Bulletin Board for the hour and place.

A field trip to the Atlas Metal Stamping Co. is planned after the meeting. All M.E.'s are invited,—including freshmen.

Prof. Dougherty Addresses DPE

Regular Meeting Held In Mendell Hall Hears Moderator

Professor Patrick J. Dougherty, moderator of the D.P.E. addressed that group at a regular fraternity meeting last Monday in Mendel Hall. This inaugurated the program proposed by the Frat of having a guest speaker at least once a month at their meetings. President Lou DiGiacomo stressed the importance of the meeting in so far as the new bylaws were discussed. These were prepared by William Diana and Melvin Racusin, members of the committee appointed by Di Giacomo.

This meeting was the deadline for the payment of unpaid dues and those men who have not paid up have been docked fifty cents. If the dues plus fines are not paid in full by the end of the month those members found wanting will be dropped from the club roll. Monday was also the deadline for registration of former members whose College activities were interrupted by induction. Those men who did not make known their intention to rejoin the organization cannot be reinstated without initiation.

Membership Limited

The Constitution of the D.P.E. limits the membership of that organization to 65 men subject to expansion only upon revisal of the constitution. President DiGiacomo said, "The limitation placed on memberships was inaugurated in order to define and integrate the men, a necessary condition for the club's return to peacetime force and functioning. The limitation will also allow the more care in the choice of pledges."

Hunter Featured With Lawrence

Joins With Rosalind Patton To Handle Vocal Chores For "Bandstand"

Jack Hunter, featured vocalist with Elliot Lawrence, is a veteran, having served with the marines during the war.

Hunter has been in the field of music for many years. At one time or another he has been featured on every major network. His work has not been restricted entirely to the radio field. He has sung in theaters and at numerous college proms throughout the east.

Joined Marines

When the war came along, Jack Hunter tossed his career aside and enlisted in the marines. Due to a serious injury he was hospitalized and eventually discharged.

After he put his uniform aside Hunter immediately re-entered the entertainment field and returned to his first love—singing. His first engagement after being discharged was an assignment as a staff vocalist with the National Broadcasting System. He had his own show and was featured coast to coast.

Hunter has received numerous offers from "Name" bands, but he turned them down to continue in radio which he feels is the most lucrative field for a vocalist. He received offers from Jan Garber and Blue Barron among others.

Joins Lawrence

When Elliot Lawrence took over as musical director at station WCAU, he was looking for a singer whose voice and style would fit radio requirements. He also had to make a good appearance in front of Lawrence's top-notch band. Hunter was the choice.

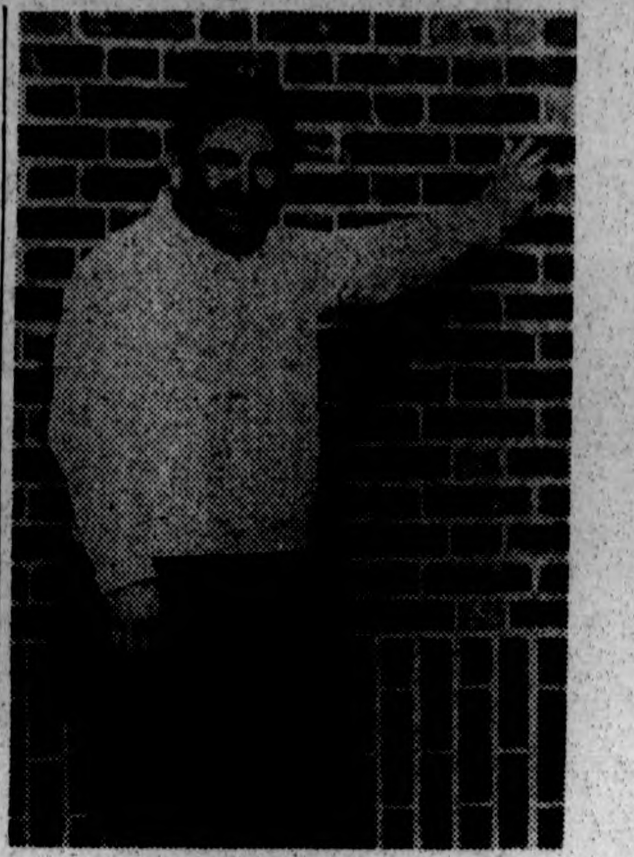
Jack Hunter has sung under some strange circumstances but the strangest situation that he ever found himself in occurred at the Villanova Senior Ball in January. Due to defective wiring the mike in front of the band went dead. The engineers were unable to activate it and Hunter was scheduled for a song.

Instead of giving up and waiting for the trouble to be discovered he went up on the stage and sang from the microphone there. The orchestra was across the floor from the stage. His effort was a decided success.

Patton and Hunter

Hunter's co-worker on the vocal chores is Rosalind Patton. Miss Patton also served a tour with the armed forces during the war singing with a navy special service unit.

Featuring..Tony Finisdore Wildcat's Unofficial 'Coach'.



TONY FINISDORE

One of the institutions around the Field House is Tony Finisdore, better known to the habitues of that Temple of Sport as the "Coach." Tony came to Villanova in 1932 to take charge of the equipment room. Through hard work and a pleasant personality he rose to his present job of manager of the Field House, with the responsibility of keeping the playing fields and gym in shape, and working with dance and show committees in preparing the Field House for social events. That is his official job; but in an unofficial capacity Tony is unofficial coach of the Villanova teams. In that capacity he has worked with Harry Stuhldreher, Clipper Smith, and the present coach Jordan Oliver.

World War I Vet

Coach Finisdore claims Port Richmond in Philadelphia as his birthplace, but at the age of three he talked his family into moving to Wayne so he could be closer to his adopted Alma Mater, Villanova. He attended Radnor High and did a little post graduate work in the U.S. Navy where he spent the years 1917-19. Tony is married and the father of six, three of each. The oldest boy, Joseph, has just come out of the Navy after 33 months service.

Tony's Choice

As an authority on Villanova's ball teams, Tony's reminiscences of the past sixteen years were written up two weeks ago on the Inquirer's sport page. He considers the 1937 and 1938 undefeated football teams as the best he has seen here. The two best tackles in his opinion were Jordan Oliver and Johnny Mellus. The two best backs, Andy Stopper and the late Nick Basca.

But Tony's interest in sports is not just academic. He pitched for many years or the Wayne Men's Club of the Main Line League. The game he remembers best is the one he pitched against the ICBU from Ardmore, that went 11 innings for a score of 4-3.

Helps With Dances

In the many dances that he has helped to organize down at the Field House, Tony has had the opportunity to meet the leaders of all the name bands that have played here. He reels off the well known names of Glenn Gray of Casa Loma fame, the late Hal Kemp, Horace Heidt, Clayton Noble, and many others. The present incumbent, Elliot Lawrence is a neighbor of his from Berwyn.

Students will come and go at Villanova, but the "Coach" expects to stay on as sports historian, greeter of bands, and number one rooter for Wildcat ball teams for as many years as he can take it. He likes the school and the men he works with; to him, his position is not only a job but a vocation.

State Department Offers Openings For Veterans Of World War II

Additional Foreign Service Officers are needed by the Department of State. The need for such officers has become increasingly urgent since the end of the war. Many new men are needed to fill vacancies caused by losses during the war and by the expansion of the Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State.

The State Department has decided that those men who are Veterans or who are still serving in the Armed forces will be best equipped to perform the duties which will be assigned to them and, therefore men of those classifications are being given first chance to apply and to be considered for these positions.

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible to take the examinations for these appointments one must meet the following requirements:

1. Age: The applicant must have been born between July first 1915 and July first, 1925.
2. Citizenship: The applicant must have been a citizen for at least fifteen years prior to July, 1946.
3. Marital Status: The applicant may not be married to an alien.
4. Education: The applicant must have received a bachelor's or equivalent degree from an accredited College or University; or if his course in such a College or University was interrupted by induction into the Armed Forces, he must, at the time of submitting his application, have completed approximately three-fourths of the course required for a bachelor's or equivalent degree.
5. Language: The applicant must be able to read with reasonable facility one of the following languages: French, German, Spanish.
6. Military Service: The applicant must be a member of the Armed Forces in active or inactive Status or have been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces.

An applicant must study the eligibility qualifications in order to ascertain that he fulfills the requirements. A candidate who meets these qualifications should fill out an application blank and forward it promptly to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. In order to receive consideration, blanks must be received before June 17, 1946.

Applications will be examined by the Department of State and the applicants who are designated to take the written examinations will be notified of the centers at which these examinations will be held. The written examinations will be held September 30th and October 1st, 1946. Candidates who attain an average grade of 70 or higher on the written examination will take an oral test, after which the final selections are to be made.

Forms Available

Application blanks are available at the Department of State, Civil Service Regional Offices, offices of the Veteran's administration, or, in case of Veteran's at College, at the office of the Dean. Applicants on active duty in the Armed Forces may obtain application blanks through appropriate channels.

Additional information and literature giving the needs and opportunities of the Foreign Service of the United States are available at any of the offices where the applications blanks are secured.

President Truman in a letter to the Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on January 8th, 1946, expressed his opinion on the plan. The letter stated in part, "It is my understanding that the forthcoming examination is being held primarily for qualified Veterans and members of the Armed Forces, particularly those whose military duties prevented them from taking part in the previous examinations. This plan has my full approval. I can think of no group of young Americans who possess to a greater extent the loyalty, integrity, and ability demanded of our Foreign Service Officers."

Debate Team

Continued From Page One

loose ends claiming that one year's training is sufficient and that the main benefit of universal training would be nationwide preparedness.

The highlight of the debate all agreed was Rothwell's contribution to the negative. Rothwell's speech was outstanding for its clearness and also for the sound proof and evidence submitted.

Confident, that with a little time to brush up they will be able to even up the score, the girls challenged the Villanova team to a return debate at Villanova next Fall.

Phillies To Play Wildcat Nine Here Monday

Baseball Team Travels For Three Games

Joe Lord Tallies For Cats

Joe Lord crosses the plate with another Villanova run in last Wednesday's game against Loyola. The Wildcats won, 9-0. Trying for a putout is Loyola catcher Johnny Pipitone.

Two Scrimmages Held; Footballers Toughen Up

Squad Tilt and University of Delaware Contest Mark Middle of Spring Practice

By N. TEDDY FALGIATORE

With a brisk April wind chilling the few scattered spectators, Villanova's football squad participated in their initial intercollegiate scrimmage against a well co-ordinated University of Delaware football eleven.

Considering that their opposition was the same undefeated 1941-42 University of Delaware team, and that most of Villanova's gridmen have not been active on the gridiron for as many as three years, the Wildcats looked fairly impressive. However, there is room for vast improvement. The defense was rather weak at times with Delaware taking advantage of the many gaps in the line. Offensively, the Villanova's were much more effective. Some of their plays were very deceptive and kept the Blue and Gold guessing. Running and plunging seemed to be the Wildcat's predominating weapons, but Lawless and O'Donnell passed effectively and kept the Monday morning quarterbacks talking about their ability to back up the "T." Rogers, Welde and McCarthy were very aggressive in the running department.

A brief resume of the scoring follows: Operating from a double-wing formation, Delaware scored its first touchdown after a few minutes of play with Gerald Doherty, a brother of Villanova's three-letter star, carrying the ball.

Villanova evened things up when Rogers ran 20 yards for pay dirt after Chick Welde, obdurate halfback, drove hard for two first downs.

In the would-be second quarter, Tom McCarthy, an ex-1942 gridman, gave those present a thrill when he galloped around end, running 15 yards for another Villanova touchdown.

The score was again tied when Doherty, persistent Delaware halfback, scampered thirty yards for Delaware's second tally.

Neither team scored until the final period. Meanwhile both squads

SCRIMMAGE Continued on Page Eight

SEEN From the Sidelines

Dan Casey, hard-hitting Villanova outfielder, was the only college player on Mickey Cochrane's 1943 Great Lakes Navy team. Dan hit .300 with the Sailors.

* * *

Coach Phil Weinert, Villanova baseball coach, has real training for handling collegians. He is the father of nine children. His son, Gene, pitched for Villanova in 1943 and 1944.

* * *

The University of Miami, 1946 Orange Bowl champions, and Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy are the newcomers on the Villanova College football slate this Fall.

* * *

Jordon Olivar, Villanova head football coach, is also a member of the college faculty. Olivar teaches Spanish. He also speaks the language fluently.

* * *

Coach Phil Weinert of Villanova played under Manager Joe McCarthy in both the National and American Leagues. Phil hurled for the Cubs under McCarthy and later saw duty with the Yankees.

* * *

Art Raimo, recently named assistant football coach at Villanova, is no newcomer to the Main Line campus. Art starred at fullback under Harry Stuhldreher and Clipper Smith.

* * *

Bill Doherty may be the first three-letter man at Villanova in several seasons. He quarterbacked the grid squad, played basketball and looms as a strong candidate for shortstop on the baseball team.

* * *

Villanova's opening football game with Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, Sept. 14, has been designated as Homecoming Game. It will be the first Homecoming since 1941.

* * *

Hen Donohue and Bob McDonnell, Villanova pitching stars, bear such a striking resemblence

SIDELINES Continued on Page Six

Weinert Writes Instruction Book

Coach Gives Baseball Team Booklet On "Do's and Don't's"

Borrowing a tip from the educators, Phil Weinert, Villanova baseball coach, has issued a two-page booklet of do's and don'ts on baseball strategy to members of the Wildcat squad.

"If you follow the rules and think about them, I know you will be smarter and more aggressive ball players," the Villanova coach advised his players.

First and foremost on Weinert's list is the order that players should not argue with the umpires. "Dan Casey, your field captain, will handle any differences of opinion wtih the officials."

'The pitcher is not to deliver any ball to the catcher when he is on the mound unless he is sure of the sign," the booklet urges. He also advises pitchers to field ground balls hit near the mound. However, he warns, "pitchers should not try to catch high fly balls, but should call the nearest infielder."

He has instructed that the second sacker is the player to take relay throws from the right fielder. When a runner is trapped off base, infielders are instructed to chase him toward the base he previously occupied to make the final play.

"An outfield should call out if he can make the catch when there are two fielders chasing a ball hit between them," the booklet advises.

Phil, having spent seventeen years playing with both major and minor league teams, is in a good position to pass on all he has learned to the up and coming ballplayers of tomorrow.

Among the things he emphasized, by virtue of his experience, was the extreme necessity of team play. Every player must play with the other to achieve a smooth-functioning machine composed of nine men as one.

Navy, Georgetown, Loyola Are Team's Road Opponents

Chapman Brings Phils To Campus

By DON FOX

On Tuesday, April 15, Ben Chapman and his rejuvenated Blue Jays will invade the Villanova campus. Since last year when Chapman took over the coaching reins the club has been striving forward by leaps and bounds. They've changed so much in fact, that when the Umpire cries, "Play Ball," only one member of last year's starting array will be present.

Let's start with the infield. That's what the Blue Jay management did when they procured some of the best infield talent around. First, smooth Frank McCormack, was obtained from the Cincinnati Reds. Then hard hitting Jim Tabor and Skeeter Newsome were acquired from the Boston Red Sox. Along came Roy Hughes of the Cubs and the Phils kissed their infield troubles goodbye.

The outfield situation is pleasing, too. Such powerhouses as Ron Northy, Vince DiMaggio (the lone holdover) and Rollicking Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian will patrol the outer garden. Couple this with the pitching of Raffensberger, Hughes, Rowe and you have a strictly big league combination.

Villanova students will have the opportunity to see their team perform against these diamond luminaries on April 15 at 3:00 P. M.

Chapman Versatile

Ben Chapman, who brings his Phillies team to Villanova next Monday, boasts a record in the majors and minors which few men have. Ben has played every position on the diamond, with the exception of catching.

Chapman was active even last season when he won three and lost three for the Phils for a good .500 average. In 1944 he turned in 15 wins for a Phil farm team.

Weinert's Charges Invade Capitol Area In 3 Day Road Trip

The United States Naval Academy Baseball team will play host to the Wildcat nine at Annapolis, Md., Wednesday April 10th. Navy who has ranked as one of the top college teams for the past few years, should provide the Cats with some of their best competition of the season.

The Annapolis boys under Coach Max Bishop have developed a very impressive squad, made up largely of holdovers from last year's team.

Duden Starter

Although the definite starting lineup has not been released as yet by Coach Bishop, the team taking to the field will most likely follow in this order! First Class cadet Wirt Thayer, left field; Dick Duden of last yer's erstwhile football team, in center; and Andy Frahler will play right. Last season Frahler hit .375 and drove in 25 runs; last week he homered against Fordham to give his team a one run winning margin.

Looking over the infield, we find the longball hitter Bob Hill holding down first. while Eddie Armstrong and Hal Curry, who led the team at bat last season, will hold down second and third base respectively.

Captain Jay McKie will be back at shortstop—a good leader and a polished fielder with a great arm.

Ronald Burton will most likely draw the pitching assignment and the other half of the battery will be made up in the person on Ken Woods. In case Burton does not hold up, Bishop has capable reserves in Robert Raysinger and Bob Bryan.

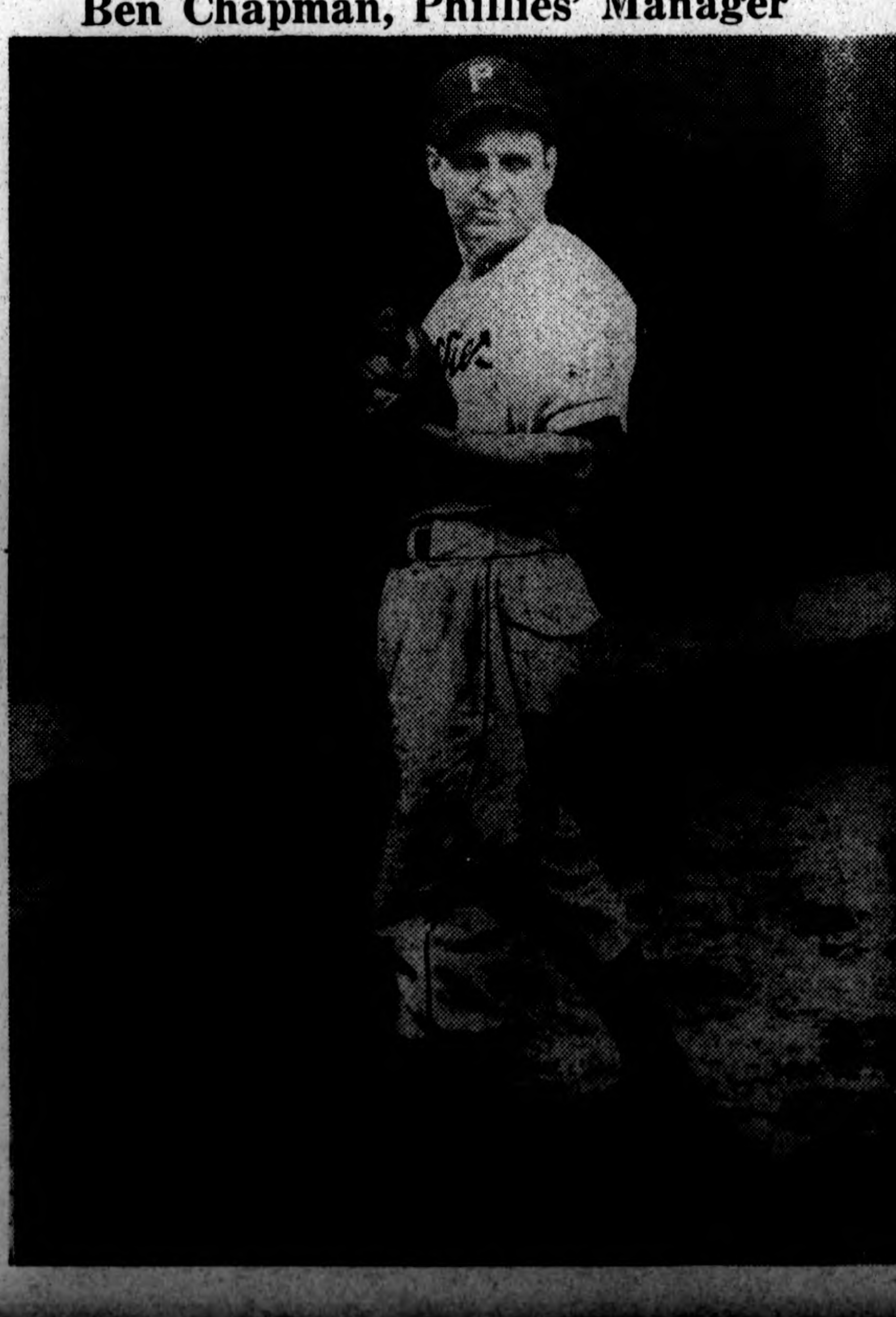
Villanova's line-up will probably be the same as it has been for the last two games with "Jigger" Donahue most likely drawing the start pitching assignment.

Georgetown Follows

After playing the Navy, the Wild-

BASEBALL Continued on Page Six

Ben Chapman, Phillies' Manager



Canning Says:—

The response of the student body to the opening games of the Wildcat's 77th baseball season was great. We actually needed two more grandstands as predicted in this column last week.

The team appreciated your all-out support and knowing you're behind them, win or lose, they're going to be fighting all the way and bringing victories for you to be proud of.

Coach Weinert wishes to extend his appreciation for the marvelous turn-out, and asks only that you refrain from calling out criticism on any errors that may be made. Errors aren't intentional. Usually they are caused by trying too hard. Calling out criticisms tends to make the individual nervous, and may affect his whole game. Instead, cheer out encouragement and support, as a true sportsman does.

—V—

Although the football squad didn't look very impressive in its scrimmage against the University of Delaware last Friday, this isn't any indication that the team isn't going to be a winning outfit. Scrimmages are held for the express purpose of ironing out the "bugs" that infect the functioning of a smooth working club and coach Olivar is capable of this assignment.

The main defect was in the tackling department. The Cats were hitting too high. They were being shaken off. — We're sure you'll see a different brand of defense in the next engagement.

On the offense, the team looked much better. That flat pass worked perfectly, while several of the running plays were very deceptive, going for long gains.

I say, that in the next scrimmage with Delaware, the Villanova Wildcats are going to be a different team—a much better one, —one that will be quite capable of taking-on any team in its heavy Fall schedule.

Sidelines

Continued From Page Five

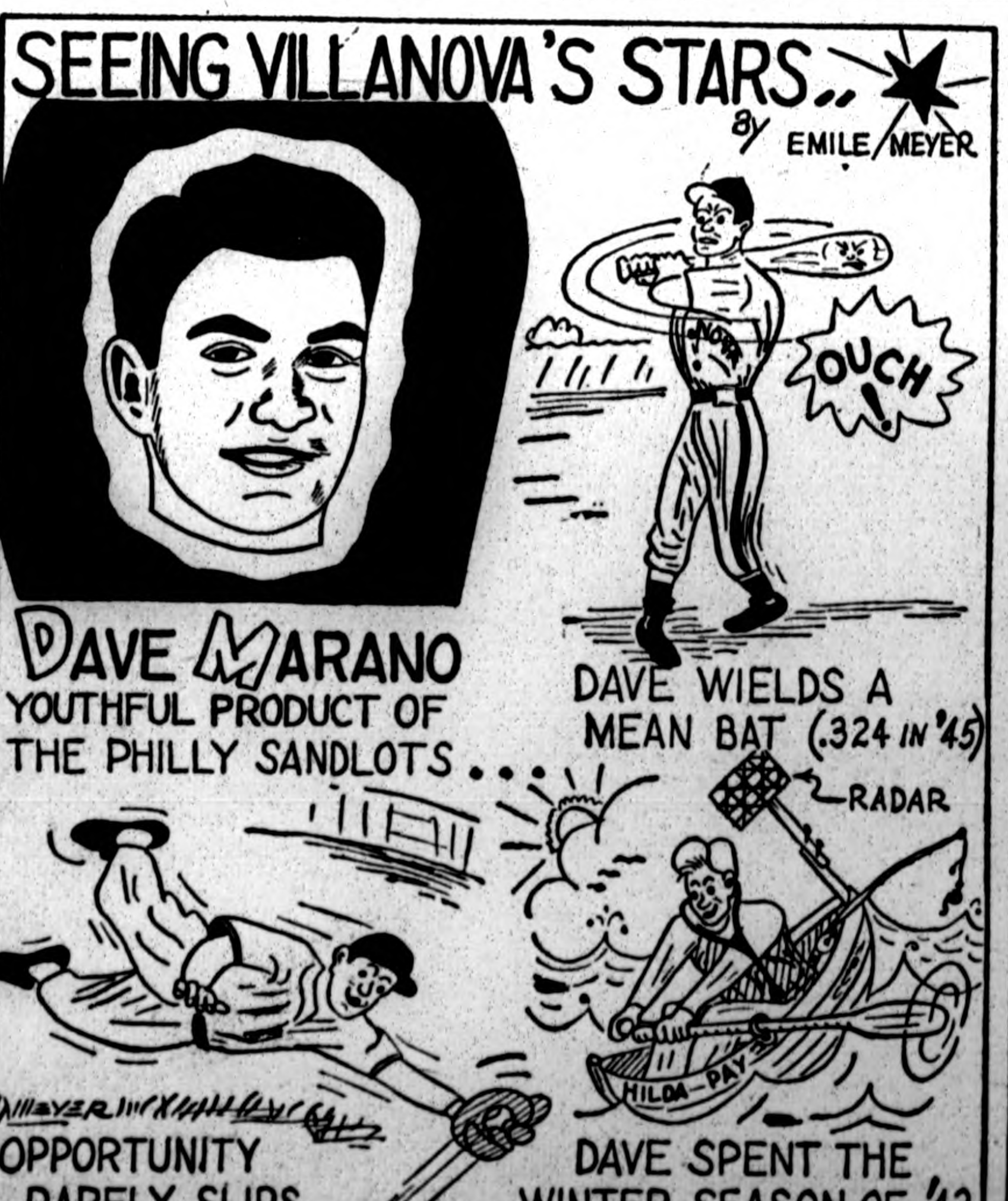
that people think they are brothers. They are roommates. McDonnell hails from Philadelphia and Donohue lives in Roxbury, Mass.

* * *

When Art Alois, Villanova football center, finished a tour of combat duty with the Army in Italy, he enrolled at the University of Milan for several courses. He also played football on an informal basis.

* * *

Villanova is playing his 77th consecutive season of intercollegiate baseball. It is one of the oldest records in America.


SEEING VILLANOVA'S STARS..
By EMILE MEYER
DAVE MARANO
YOUTHFUL PRODUCT OF THE PHILLY SANDLOTS...
DAVE WIELDS A MEAN BAT (.324 IN '45)
OUCH!
RADAR
HILDA-PAY
OPPORTUNITY RARELY SLIPS THRU HIS FINGERS...
DAVE SPENT THE WINTER SEASON OF '43 IN THE FLEET MARINES.

Charley Comerford Doubles

In the second inning of the Loyola game, lanky first baseman, Charley Comerford lashed a long ball into deep center field for two bases. He scored later in the inning with run No. 2.

Team Takes First Two Behind Good Pitching

By DAN REDMOND

Behind a neat six-hit pitching effort by Stan Chojnacki and "Jigger" Donahue, Villanova's diamond forces chalked up their second straight victory of the season by scoring a 3-2 win over the Phila. Naval Base on the Main Line field last Saturday.

The Wildcats led from the start, scoring single runs in each of the first two innings. They scored their third and game-deciding run in the fifth inning when Charlie Comerford, lanky first sacker, singled Al Litwa home. Comerford, incidentally, led the Blue and White attack with two hits.

Chojnacki and Donohue, with the exception of the innings in which the sailors scored, were never in trouble. Donohue's seven strikeout victims gave him a total of nineteen for the nine innings he has worked this year.

Phila. Naval Base

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Diprima, ss	3	1	1	1	3
Bugni, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Boldt, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	3	0	2	5	1
Backo, c	4	0	0	14	0
Muth, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Banins, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Bahr, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Koecher, p	0	0	0	0	0
Amey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy, rf	2	0	1	1	0
	29	2	6	24	6

Villanova

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Capriotto, rf	5	0	0	1	0
Lord, 2b	5	0	0	2	1
Casey, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Litwa, lf	4	1	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	1	9	1
Comerford, 1b	4	0	2	13	0
Marano, 3b	2	0	0	1	6
Doherty, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Chojnacki, p	2	0	1	0	4
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	0
Boos, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Eisenhart, lf	1	0	0	0	0
	34	3	7	27	15

Phila. Naval Base. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Villanova .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—3

By JIM McNAMARA

Last Wednesday Villanova opened its 77th baseball season with a onesided 9-0 victory over Loyola College on the home field. "Jigger" Donohue and "Major" McDonnell handled the mound duty for the Wildcats and limited the Greyhounds to six hits.

Donohue Fans 12

Donohue started and struck out the side the first three innings. He gave up a double in the third and two singles in the fifth, but both times recovered and fanned the next batter. In all, 12 batters went down via the strike out route against "Jigger's" baffling offerings in the five inning stretch. McDonnell was equally effective as he retired 6 in the last four innings. In the eighth "Major" fanned two batters with the bases loaded to insure a shutout.

In the interim the Wildcats were registering 10 safeties, including doubles by Comerford and Doherty and a double and triple by Casey. The Blue and White scored in every inning except the third.

Loyola

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bardelman, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Parr	1	0	0	0	0
Filbert, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Karwacki, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Bronushas, 3b	3	0	1	3	2
Gaudreau, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Bevans, lf	4	0	0	2	1
Cole, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Bangs, 1b	2	0	0	4	2
Pepitone, c	3	0	3	4	0
Cahill, c	1	0	0	1	0
Roche, p	2	0	0	0	2
Barthelme, p	0	0	0	0	1
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Spurrier, rf-cf	2	0	1	0	1
Ostendorf, cf	1	0	0	1	0
	33	0	6	24	10

Villanova

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Capriotti, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	2	0	4	1
Casey, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Eisenhart, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Litwa, lf	1	0	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	0	15	0
Comerford, 1b	4	1	2	2	0
Marano, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Doherty, ss	5	2	2	1	1
Donohue, p	1	0	0	0	0
McDonnell, p	0	0	0	0	1
Nunan, c	1	0	0	4	0
Henry	1	0	0	0	0
	35	9	10	27	14

Baseball

Continued From Page Five

cats move into the Capital City, Washington, for an afternoon game with Georgetown University. Georgetown's coach has not as yet released a starting line-up, but his nine will be a hard one to beat. Villanova, of course, will be striving to boost their win column and Georgetown will, beyond the shadow of a doubt, be trying for the same objective. The Wildcats have a two-sport sweep staring them in the face if they overcome the Washington team because the Cat Basketball squad took two games from the Capital City men last Winter.

On Friday, April 12th, the Wildcats' baseball team will travel to Baltimore, Md. to engage Loyola College in the second game of the home and home series. The Weinertmen defeated the Greyhounds in the first game here at Villanova behind the superb pitching of "Jigger" Donahue and "Major" McDonnell by the score 9-0.

Loyola will have the advantage in this game as it will be played on Loyola's home diamond. Coach Weinert will start the same team with probably a different pitching combination.

In The Sports News 10 Years Ago At Villanova

Browsing through the sports-pages of yesterday we find that in February, 1935 our present track coach, "Jumbo" Elliot, was making track history for Villanova as captain of the team—runing so close a second in the 600 yard dash that he actually drove his opponent, Hornbostel, on to a record finish. In the National A.A.U. a few weeks later he finished but two seconds off the winning time in the 600 yard event.

Another name of that day was Tony Sala who while representing the Blue and White in boxing defeated an Army mittman to capture the intercollegiate boxing crown. In the following year, 1936, he successfully defended that title. Not only did Sala star in boxing, for he was also captain of the Wildcat footballers.

Topping the list of Blue and White Court stars for '35 was Mike O'Meara who finished the season with 136 points and one year later missed that mark by only five points.

Just as successful were the Frosh teams of those days, winning 21 out of 23 games in '35, and 17 out of 17 in '36.

During Spring training of 1936, Coach Stuhldreher ended his eleven year career as Wildcat Football mentor. Doc Jacobs was getting his baseballers in shape for a heavy schedule which included such teams as Navy, Penn, Harvard, Fordham, and Temple.

Keen competition existed between Villanova and Temple in every sport, especially football—the Temple-Villanova game being the classic of the season.

Intramural sports were very prominent in the college life of ten years ago. Keen rivalries existed between the various residence halls and the Mendel "day hops." Alumni Hall defeated Mendel to take basketball honors for '35 and came back the next year to beat the Austinites for the intramural crown. They later took over Temple's intramural champs to the tune of 33-30.

Kearney Says:—

War veterans would have done well to witness the performance of one Ray Bevans on the Villanova baseball diamond last Wednesday. It would have been a gratifying sight to those men who have been permanently, or even temporarily handicapped through wounds received in action.

Ray, unfortunately, lost his right arm in his childhood and ever since then has been carrying on with an indominable spirit. He played left field with the Loyola ball team and made a beautiful pair of plays in the outfield. During batting practice, Ray made three fine hits, and held his own with the rest of the team.

By far the most amazing part of this story is the fact that Ray was a right hander by nature and despite his handicap still does everything righthanded. He bats, unlike Pete Gray and other one-armed ball-players, with his left arm facing the pitcher while he stands on the third base side of the plate. He manages to get surprising amount of power into his swing.

Ray doesn't confine his ability to the baseball diamond, but also performs equally well in football, soccer, lacross and basketball. He was the fifth highest batter on the squad last year. Furthermore, he turned his talents to pitching for a while and ended up with the lowest earned run average for the Loyola moundsmen.

Yes, Ray Bevans rates a 4.0 in courage and spunk and gets more than that. Ray has managed to become a successful athlete despite his great hindrance. We really can appreciate the fact that "you can't keep a good man down," thanks to fellows like Ray Bevans, Pete Gray, Bert Shepherd, Jack Sanders, Monty Stratton and many others like them. They are, in their own field, the best athletes, the finest sports and the greatest soldiers in the world. Our hats are off to them.

In The Sportlight

By JIM MUDD

Francis O'Neill claims as his hometown, Philadelphia, where he was born on June 2, 1923. He completed his elementary education at St. Francis de Sales Parochial School and from there went to West Catholic High. Here he starred on the varsity basketball team. As West had no baseball squad, Frank joined the McCall post, American Legion team. He matriculated at Villanova in 1941 and went out for the freshman baseball nine where he made good as a catcher.

A call to active duty in the Army Air Forces interrupted O'Neill's college career in February, 1943, and he was off to San Antonio as an air cadet. While in training, his skill behind the plate gained him a berth on the S.A.A.C.C. team which claimed such major leaguers as Enos Slaughter, Howie Pollet, and Del Wilbur. This team won the playoffs in the Texas League.

After graduating from the cadet school as a pilot, Frank was attached to the Eighth Air Force in England in December, 1944. He completed twenty-five missions, piloting B-24's, with the 466th Bombardment Group in his seven months of overseas duty. For three months after returning to the states, he was an instructor.

Discharged on October 22, 1945, he returned to Villanova to continue his education. Presently Frank is proving true to form in holding down his backstop position for the Blue and White nine as well as slugging those long balls to the outfield.

Meet the Boys

By CHARLES J. McCARTHY

This week your history seeking reporter managed to dig up a few interesting facts from the past of Jim Riley, J. E. White and Joe Pezelski.

A glimpse at my note book shows that one James Power Riley was born in Belle Harbor, Long Island, New York, on the night of November 10, 1924. Yes, that is when Jim first started to make himself known to the world.

Grammar school was Jim's first stop in the travels of education and the School was St. Augustine's Parochial School in Larchmont, N. Y. Along about the fifth grade Jim started to wield the tennis racket. Football and baseball also drew Jim's attention, and St. Augustine's sports teams were bolstered by young Mr. Riley.

Excelled in Tennis

When Jimmy went to Iona Prep in New Rochelle, N. Y., his sports agility was soon noticed by the powers in charge. The result was that he became an intrinsic part of the football and baseball teams. However, it was not in these two sports that Jim was 'player perfect'. It was in tennis that our hero excelled. In his senior year at Iona Jim was selected to captain his team, and did an excellent job of it.

JAMES RILEY

Literary ability was present in Mr. Riley as well as sports talent. So, he became a member of the school newspaper contributing much to that journalistic endeavor.

Joins Army Ski Troops

In October of 1942 Villanova became Jim Riley's Alma Mater. Jim was enrolled in the School of Commerce and Finance as a pre-law student, and played a considerable bit of intramural sports. But alas, in the following February, it was off to the Army Ski Troops for Jim. For a year the Army managed to keep him busy, but in March of 1944 our boy managed to get out of the Army and returned to Villanova.

Vice President of D. P. E.

As Vice President of the D. P. E. frat, Jim has been active about the campus since his return, and has served on the orientation committee and in the Spanish club.

Following graduation in June, Jim hopes to enter either Columbia or St. John's College of New York to study for his intended career as a lawyer.

J. Edward White, a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, is the next man on the list. J. E. was born in Carrick, Penna., which is a suburb of Pittsburgh on the twenty-second day of January 1926.

Ed, as he prefers to be called, spent the first years of life playing gayly in his southwestern suburb of the Smoky City attending St. Basils grammar school when he became of school age. From St. Basils he went to Carrick Senior High School.

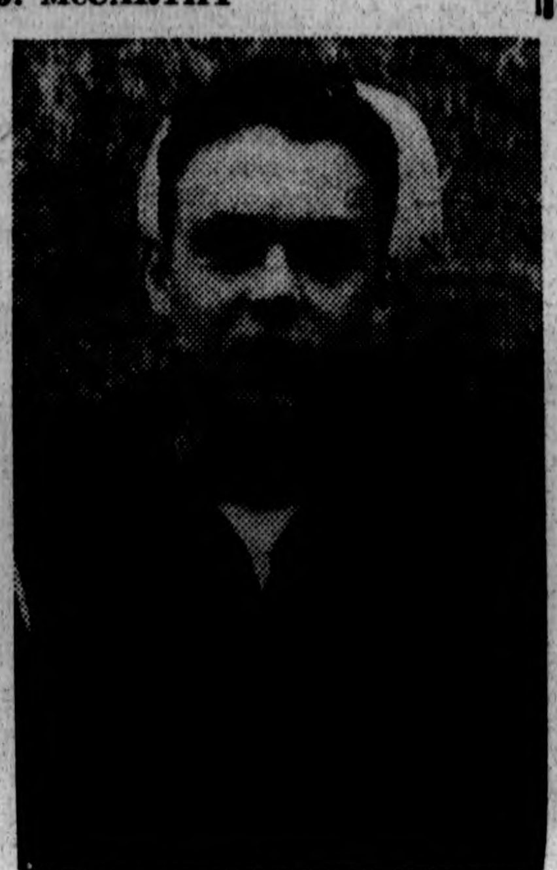
Excelled in Swimming

"Captain White" is what the members of the Carrick High swimming team called him, for J. E. took to water like a duck and was the natural to lead the school mermen in battle. However, splashing his way to fame was not good enough for Mr. White. So he added soccer to his sporting activities playing center forward.

As in the case of so many of the great men in the world the ability to write was dominant in J. Edward. For this reason he became an intricate part of the "Carrickulum" which is the yearbook at Carrick High. He also graduated with honors from Carrick.

Priesthood Candidate

Following graduation from high school, J.E. entered St. Vincents College as a candidate for the priesthood. He remained there for a year, and then he decided that he should enter the V-5 Naval Aviation program. Therefore, in the Fall of 1943 he entered Bloomsburg State Teachers College where he spent four months. Then in July of 1944 when the Navy decided to curtail their flying training program, J. Edward was transferred into V-12 and sent to Villanova.



J. EDWARD WHITE

Member of Villanova

While here Ed has been a member of both the **Villanovan** Staff and the Yearbook staff. He is majoring in Naval Science now. However, Ed would like to get out of the Navy and return to St. Vincent's to continue his study for the priesthood. This is impossible right now though for his life for the next few years has been planned by the Navy.

The last man in the column this week is far from the least for his past, present and future make him one of Villanova's most outstanding students. He is none other than Joseph Charles Pezelski. Joe started on his merry way through life on June 7, 1920 in Mt. Carmel, Penna.

To Play Pro Football

This Fall the name of Joe Pezelski no doubt will appear quite often in the Buffalo papers, for Joe is now under contract to the Buffalo Bisons to play pro football in the newly formed All-American League.

JOE PEZELSKI

Joe will play halfback, and will have another former Wildcat on the team with him in the person of Sammy Bray, '39.

Joe's signing a pro contract is no surprise, for all the way back in Joe's history he has been a standout ball player. When he was still quite small Joe used to play ball with the teams in Mt. Carmel. However, it was not until he started at Kulpmont High School that he started to polish into a stellar player.

Stars As Halfback

At Kulpmont High Joe starred as halfback on the football team and played forward on the basketball team. Besides this, he also ran sprints for the track team and did some broad jumping.

In September of 1940 Joe entered Villanova taking Accounting in the C and F School. In the 1941 and 1942 seasons headlines throughout this section of the country acclaimed Joe Pezelski as one of the best backs in the east. Then in July of 1943 Joe started a new life which led to a trip to the Pacific.

In Okinawa Invasion

Joe was a Marine Lieutenant and took part in the invasion of Okinawa as well as many of the other battles in the Pacific. His duties carried him to many of the islands including the Philippine Islands and the Islands of Japan.

In January of this year Joe was discharged from the Marines and returned to Villanova to finish out his last term of college. In June Joe Pezelski will leave Villanova and in the Fall he will join the pro ball players of the nation.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Three

tion of a new $1,000,000 building, President Carl S. Ell of the institution disclosed that the finished building will be ready for occupancy during the summer of 1947. The Northeastern News, the university's official tabloid, explained that although the building is designed for large-scale use by the students and activities groups, there will be additional classroom space. The main feature of the building will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of twelve hundred people.

* * *

Old Slow Poke: "Mr. Jackson, er—that is, I would like to er—that is, I mean, I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Mr. Jackson: "Well, whadda ya want? A pension?"

* * *

"So you're setting your college graduate son up in the bakery business?"

"Yes, he's so keen for dough and such a swell loafer it looks as if he will rise."

—West Catholic News.

* * *

Pat: "Have you christened the new baby yet?"
Mike: "We have."
Pat: "An' what did ye call it?"
Mike: "Hazel."
Pat: "Shure an' with 223 saints to name it after you have to go and name it after a nut!"

* * *

Waiter, trying to help customer order his meal: "The potatoes are very good, Sir."
Customer: "Oh, really?"
Waiter: "No, au gratin."

—The Tatler.

* * *

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I was an editor," the guy replied.
"At my college one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp;
"You've had your share of hell!"

—The Varsity News.

* * *

The Varsity News, University of Detroit publication, supplies, this column with the following definition of the meanest guy in the world (excluding professors, restaurant proprietors, and income tax collectors): the guy who put the tack on the electric chair.

* * *

It's easy enough to look pleasant
When spring comes along with a rush,
But the fella worthwhile
Is the one who can smile
When he slips and goes down in the slush.

—Salem Green-and-White.

Have you heard about the Scotsman who died of apoplexy? He was tossing pennies from his window and the string broke.

* * *

Once I knew a little girl
Who was ten, going on eleven.
Now that dame is thirty-eight
And going on twenty-seven.

—St. Ignatius "Red and Blue.

Current Fiction

Continued From Page Three

criterions used in evaluating the talent of an author. Occasionally Mrs. O'Donnell's prose slipped into a sort of prose-poetry which I do not like, but on the whole her writing is clear and to the point.

AUTHOR'S TALENT INDICATED

It has long been my opinion that the worth of a book is not to be found in the first few chapters, but in the last. Many novels end so ineffectively that one can almost visualize the author, bored with his task, dashing off the last chapters in a half-hearted manner. Even the writing and style deteriorate. The result, of course, is a letdown for the reader. Despite the natural culmination of her novel in the end of Leah's day, Mrs. O'Donnell must have experienced difficulty in finishing it since it deals not so much with a single situation as with singular portions of her many character's lives. The fact that she was able to end her novel gracefully and cleanly under these exceptional circumstances is a further indication of the author's talent as a writer.

Foreign Correspondent

By BILL GOLDEN

Your correspondent has been having himself a nutz of a good time this week. Contacted ChestNUT Hill and took out an "**Almond.**" She was candy coated (sweet, what I mean!, believe me. Bubbling over with information re her Alma Mater . . . took a little squeezing (figuratively speaking, gentlemen, figuratively speaking!) to get it out of her, though. But once she got started . . . ! "**Sally**" is the first name, fellas. Sorry, we can't give out **that** information. Might try the phone book . . . better yet, ask Don Collins (He's got an **in** with the mothers).

Sally's school hit the limelight when her Sophomore class invited KILROY and his Villanova buddies out to the Sunday 'Open House'—2:30 to 5:30 (tea time) March 31. The inside info, men, is that the gals were "sim-pa-ly tha-rilled" that we gave them a break. (Getting tired of St. Joe's and La Salle, don't you know.) I understand I missed a very enjoyable afternoon by not tagging along.

Adorning the campus grounds that afternoon were several of the Hill's artistic beauties doing artistry. No one could figure out exactly what they were sketching, but they made pretty pictures . . . and besides, Dali's doing all right for a living! The hatcheck girls were very courteous and the dancing dollies managed to escort almost every guest over the dance floor. All were introduced to the center of attraction, the refreshment table (that old saying, "the way to a man's heart. . ."!) Only two objections to the whole affair—shortage of women and shortage of liquor . . .er, uh, coke. Otherwise, the dance was a huge success!

Sal's class received their caps and gowns last Thursday which is a nice way the faculty has for saying:

We're proud of you young lassies;
You've done well in all your classies.

Those brainy belles of the Hills, called "Seniors," proved they were real pedigreed Chestnuts (just nutz) when, for their annual Senior Entertainment Night last week they presented "Dial Delights," a parody on popular radio programs, such as "Don's Other Wife," "Childrens Hour," and so forth. Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" soothed the audience and Spike Jones' "Chloe" woke 'em up again. For those among the audience who couldn't speak English, the belles very considerately presented "The Spanish Hour" . . . which was just what it sound like, and, incidently, reminds me of a story . . . if you'll bear with me (By the way, "Dial Delights" was a huge success):

A young Chinese student came to New York to study at Columbia University. He had the proper credentials, but he was told that he could not enter Columbia until he had learned the language of the country. Accordingly he secured a job on the lower East Side and waited patiently.

A year later he returned to Columbia and announced that he could now speak the language of the country.

But, much to his surprise, the secretary could understand not a word of what he was saying. Turning to one of the students who happened to be in the office, she asked, "Are you able to make him out?"

"Of course," laughed the student. "This isn't English he talking, it's Yiddish!"

(That's a joke, Son!)

Well, now that that's over with, let's hike back to Chestnut Hill. In the field of sports the Mounties really shine. (The "sweet things" are sometimes referred to as "Mounties" because Chestnut Hill College was once known as Mount Saint Josephs.) Last week they winged a 5-0 victory over Swarthmore in Badminton, and a little before that they forced our neighbors, the "Rosies of Rosemont" into yielding four out of five matches. So far the shuttlecock squad have lost only two games and won four. But this isn't the only sport they excel in. The Mounties' basketeers wound up the season with four wins against three loses. In the last twelve seconds of a game with Rosemont (again!) March 15 they topped the Rose and Grey 45-43. In athletics, these gals are a huge success.

To while away their numerous leisure hours at the college, the Hillers take to the "Tobacco Road" or the Cafe, light up their pipes and cigars and reminisce about their latest tangles with Villanova gentlemen. Those who don't care to discuss those matters, bring along a deck of cards and play a little poker . . . er, uh, bridge. The Mounties are going to pick eight of these card sharks to represent them in the Intercollege Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Intercollege Bridge Association.

These eight will be selected by means of a "duplicate bridge" arrangement. (This process consists of arranging the cards ahead of time so that the cards at each table are distributed in just the same way. Then, whichever table makes the most of the hand, owes it to skill, not luck . . . you may be sure.) Through this same system the fifteen highest scorers from the various men's and women's colleges entered in the tournament will meet in New York to play the finals sometime in April. If one of these eight Mounties is picked she will go to New York, stay at the Ritz-Carlton, and have all expenses paid, and get a charm bracelet and gold loving cup, to boot. Why hasn't Villanova been introduced to this before? Perhaps we're not the card sharks the Mounties are! Maybe they could answer O. Henry's question which he put to a friend who was just about as good a card player as they are:

"Tell me, Jim," said O! Henry, "when you play poker, does a good deal depend on luck, or does luck depend on a good deal?" Anyway, as card players these female gems are a huge success.

To prove they're honest to goodness females, they live up to woman's fame of always getting the better of the man in an argument. Someone once said, Eve was the first loud-speaker. Anyhow, last week the Chestnut Hill Debating Society defeated St. Josephs in a terrific tongue duel. Topic of debate was "Resolved that the System of Permanent Membership in the Security Council should be abolished." (Take note, Beta Gamma.) As honest to goodness women, those females are a huge success.

And so, dear reader (hope you're still with us), if you've learned anything new and more interesting about Chestnut Hill by reading this column, you have only to thank Sal. In fact, I wish to thank her myself.

In spite of Don's "efficiency" we had a swell time at the **Villanovan** Dinner, didn't we? Regards to "Hobie" (believe it or not, that's the model '31 Chevie which saved me a little over two—I said t-w-o—hours from Sally's to the Covered Wagon, and back). As a date and a pal, Sal, you a . . . that's right . . . A HUGE SUCCESS!

Smears And Cheers

Continued From Page Three

ing with **Art Alois** "**Tiger" Moonan** it seems has decided to become a detective . . . Rosemont has been monopolizing a great deal of **Phil Appleby's time.** We are told that he has become quite the rave of Rosemont . . . **Don Collins** was seen at the Academy of Music with (as it was reported to us) a very beautiful girl . . . **Ted Garcia** has been spending an awful lot of time going to see his "uncle". (Well, at least that's a new excuse) . . . **Stan Kuschick's** girl came all the way down from her home in Brooklyn just to see him. Isn't that sweet? . . . **Tony Menalis** has been getting packages regularly from a little nurse. The Mendel Hall boys certainly do appreciate the victuals found therein . . . **Lou Ammon** has been dating the daughter of a prominent telephone magnate . . . **Ray (Captain) Kelm** disappears every weekend. Nobody seems to know where he goes. However, we can tell you that he returns every Sunday evening with battle scars . . . If you happen to be looking for **Jack McNamara** some afternoon and you can't find him on the Villanova campus, try Rosemont. Need we say more? . . . **Richard La Morte** plans to become a statistician. At least he has been deeply engrossed in studying the statistics of one particular institution on the campus . . . **John Ciotola** was rather annoyed the other night at the P.I.A.A. semi-finals when a native Pennsylvanian asked him what Hazelton was, and if it is in Pennsylvania . . . **"Douggie" Dwyer** of Alumni hall still has the flame burning for **Pat MacD.** We wonder if she is still delivering telegrams.

So for another week we—30—our copy and head home for Hoffman's.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the **Villanovan** staff will be held in the paper's Office tomorrow at 12:45 P. M.

The important question of Circulation will again be discussed and all suggestions for accelerating the mailing will be considered.

Ex-Editors Back To Haunt Paper

An Attempt To Explain Their Rise To Obscurity

"We three, we're all alone, living in our memories," D.R., J.B. and P.C. Excuse us for butting in like this, but it seems that Russ Welsh had some space left over this week and someone heard him remark is despair, "Put any old crummy thing in, I don't care!"

So here we are, three crummy . . . whoops! That's not right. The three names, Dave Ryan, John Burns and Paul Carmichael, which all appeared at various intervals gloriously shining at the top of the masthead and labeled editor-in-chief are no longer there. Look down at the list of staff writers and notice our rise to success. Yes, we've finally made the staff, we told everybody that, but they wouldn't believe us.

The secret of promotion to the Villanovan staff is a simple one. You see, quoting John Burns, "They made us editors because we couldn't write." Now that we've learned the essentials of news writing, we've been de-promoted to the hall of fame.

No longer plagued by a deadline which hangs heavy like the sword of Damocles over the editor's head, we sit home and snicker every Monday evening, wondering how Russ will look with a depilatory dome.

Not satisfied that we made such a great success (?) of our own scandal sheets, we have now become the office drones, appearing and disappearing at specified times telling Russ and the boys what a terrible sheet he's editing. "Why when I was editor . . ." is a famous phrase that Russ Welsh, by now, has memorized to the point of distraction. Of course, this is nothing more than a fifth column inaugurated to discourage any attempt at better things. But we're really not that mean.

Frosh Nominate

Continued From Page One

For the office of Secretary:
  Michell Budzilowicz — Freshman II
  Lou Rabaut—Freshman I
For the office of Treasurer:
  Bob Suarez—Freshman II
  Frank Doyle—Freshman II
  Jerry Carney—Freshman II
For Representative to Student Council:
  Edward Flood—Freshman II
  Jerry Connors—Freshman II
  Frank Cole—Freshman II

The above nominations have been sent to the Vice President's office. As soon as they are officially approved the elections will be held.

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SERVICE IS OUR FIRST THOUGHT

Government Eases Limits On Material

Continued From Page One

ministration will assist schools in obtaining scarce materials and equipment to enlarge inadequate existing facilities."

State Offices to Aid

Thirdly, the Office of Education and Retraining and Reemployment Administration will sponsor State and regional offices to guide prospective students to vacancies in schools and colleges.

The fourth activity will see to it that laboratory materials and all other equipment needed by schools and colleges will be distributed to these organizations as speedily as possible.

To Expand Facilities

Previous to these new government directives Father McGuire was told by the Regional Director of the CPA that Colleges and Universities would be granted permission by the CPA to expand their facilities. However the CPA would not promise assistance in obtaining priorities on scarce materials to be used in construction work. The new ruling will probably supercede the old one, and Villanova will no doubt be granted full permission and assistance in its undertakings.

Aviation Club

Continued From Page One

to the meeting in Mendel Hall today. He pointed out during an interview that one need not have any flying experience to become a member of this group, for membership is open to all interested in aviation regardless of experience.

When asked whether or not the college authorities would back such an organization, Vice-President Rev. Edward B. McKee said: "If enough of the boys are interested in a club of this sort and if an official club would help the boys reach their objectives, we will be glad to assist them."

Today twenty-five former Army, Navy, Marine and Civilian pilots have voiced their approval of the idea of having an official club here on the campus to aid all those interested in learning how to fly to do so.

To Discuss Schedule

The men who attended the few meetings held last week are expected to be just the first of the many men who will later join in this program. They are: W. A. Altenpohl,, C. J. McCarthy, A. J. Mehan, J. Murphy, S. Gasparovic, D. Blake, J. Doley, J. Bonner, J. C. DeMartino, W. Overbeck, J. Gattuso, F. L. McDonald, J. J. O'Shea, E. M. Mazurkiewicz, E. Conway, W. Dougherty, E. Pfiefer, D. Fisher, J. W. McCarthy, J. Dilaney, P. P. Dever, H. J. Datte, and LaMort.

There are many problems which will have to be solved before the club may swing into action—problems such as: where to fly, whether it would be possible for the club to own a plane, and how to schedule flying time. They are but a few of the many complex features of such an undertaking.

If for any reason a student interested will not be able to attend the meeting, he may contact Bill Altenpohl, any day in the Villanovan Office between 1:00 and 1:40.

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Student Council Elections Soon

Council Announces All Class Nominations Are Approved By Administration In Full

The election of Student Council officers for next semester was held Monday afternoon. President Joe Hoffman admonished the men to give special attention to the voting so that only men who have shown by past performance their capacity and energy would be elected to carry on the all-important job of collegiate reconversion. Only those men who served on the Council last semester will be eligible either to vote or to be elected.

In an announcement last week, Mr. Hoffman stated that the nominations for the officers of the respective classes were approved "in toto" by the administration and that the election dates would be announced sometime next week. The Student Council as usual will be in complete control of the elections.

Election of officers will be the first step in class reorganization. When the results of the elections are known, there will be class meetings called at which the classes will be formally presented to their officers and to their moderators who are to be chosen by Father McKee. It is planned that the classes will be resumed on their old basis, including an official bank account to underwrite class functions.

Scrimmage

Continued From Page Five

exhibited some excellent plays, and were a little stronger defensively. Tom Smith and Lou Ferry were exceptionally noticeable linemen. Art Alois, Milt Kormanicki, and John Witsch, centers and line backers, still make this position a toss-up. Alvarez, Downey, Kane, Santocroce, Zimba, and others too numerous to mention all looked good in their respective positions.

It is still too early to predict just what the 1946 season holds for the Wildcats. The scrimmage cannot allow us to be dogmatic, for the purpose of a scrimmage is to find the weak spots. Jordon Olivar, Coach, kept sending in full team substitutions, plus individual subs, but it is doubtful if he considered any of the combinations his regulars. Instead, no doubt, the coach will have to make a composite of the groups.

Starting Lineup

Delaware		Villanova
Zink	LE	Kane
Staloni	LT	Downey
Mettenct	LG	Barker
Glisson	C	Alois
Coulter	RG	Smith.
Campbell	RT	Carlin
Jones	RE	Berrang
Hearn	QB	Lawless
Doherty	LHB	Welde
Spizato	RHB	Rogers
Hart	FB	McPeak

Substitutions

Villanova: Line—Riley, Kormanicki, Witsch, Santocroce, Coleman, Zimba, Ferry, Serkerchak. Backs—McCarthy, Dost, Janson, Graziani, Polidor, Sweeney, O'Donnel.

Delaware: Line—Greaneki, Adelyotte, Papy, Northwood, Lockerman, Staloni, Line, Isaac, Livizos, Jeriminski, Rothrock. Backs — Walls, Griffith, Cain, Dantinni, McAllister, Cathaldi, Jones, D.

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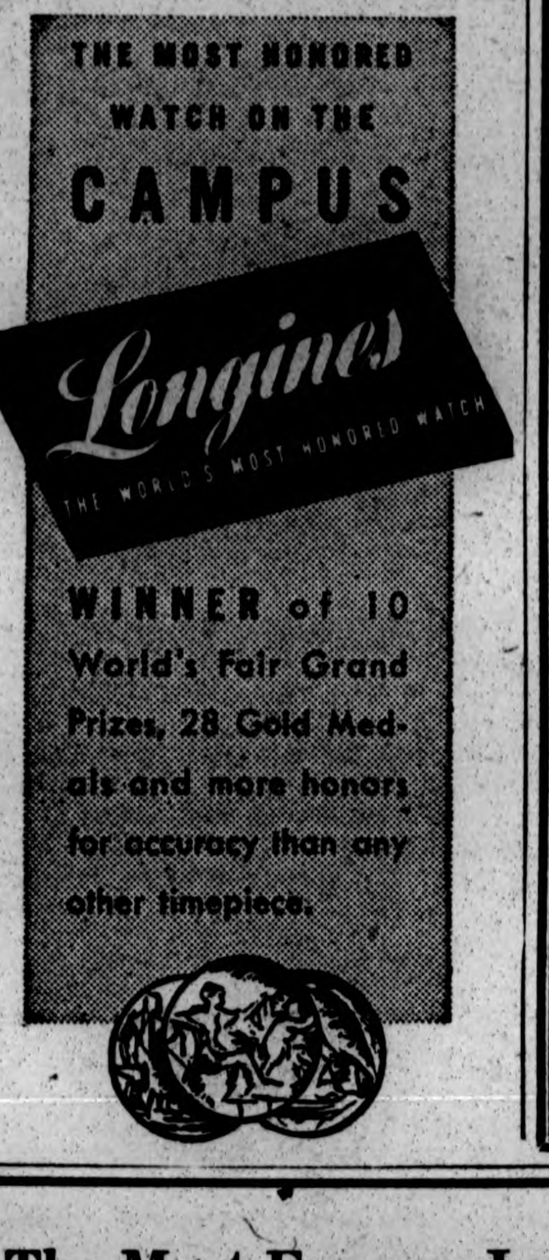

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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 21—No. 6 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1946

Cardinal Tien Visits Campus

Junior Class To Sign Lee Castle For Formal Prom In Late May

Tickets Will Go On Sale Easter Monday; All Students Urged To Support Formal Dance

Villanova, gearing itself by leaps and bounds to the demands for peace-time extracurricular activities and social functions, will present the Junior Prom on Friday night, May 24, in the Field House. This dance, following close on the heels of the Inter-Frat Ball, scheduled for April 27, in the Field House, will mark the high-spot of the current semester's social season.

Following the precedent of former years, the prom will feature the music of one of the outstanding name bands in popular music circles. Although the formal contract agreement will not be signed until sometime tomorrow, it is expected that Chairman of the Orchestra Committee, Ed Keller, will have procured the services of Lee Castle. Known for his excellent radio performances, Castle is now playing out an engagement in New York City. He formerly was a member of Tommy Dorsey's band as a trumpet player.

Larry Fallon, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, has advised all "promenaders" to purchase their tickets early in order to take advantage of the flat $5.00 charge which will prevail up to and including May 18. After that date the charge will be raised fifty cents to $5.50.

Tickets will officially go on sale on Easter Monday, and may be purchased from any member of the Ticket Committee, or its aides, at any time until the day of the dance. However, Fallon has asked for the cooperation of students, Alumni, and friends of Villanova to purchase their tickets early in order to facilitate matters for the various prom committees.

Don Collins, Prom Chairman, in releasing the news of the Prom, emphasized the need for full student support of the affair. He pointed out that the members of the various committees have worked

JUNIOR PROM
Continued on Page Four

Frats Will Folic In Pre-War Style On April 27th

Lawrence and Ezra Stone Here With Treasury Bandstand For Dance

Villanova is about ready for another dance. The Interfraternity dance is all set to roll and Elliot Lawrence will be in the Field house on Saturday, April 27 to thrill the guests with his excellent music.

Elliot Lawrence; a lot has been written about Mr. Lawrence and his band in the last few weeks. Here is a brief recapitulation of what may be expected the night of the dance.

Lawrence is to bring one of the finest bands in the country to Villanova for the Interfraternity dance. A few months ago his orchestra was a good band waiting for a break. They've had that break now and are ready to move. Sometime in the near future look for Elliot Lawrence appearing nightly at one of New York's more-glittering supper clubs.

His orchestra is made up of top flight musicians from all over the country. He has recruited his men from the best in the country. His vocalists may be matched but never topped. Rosalind Patton is refreshing and an excellent singer. Jack Hunter, an ex-marine, sings it slow and hot and can be expected to do some very delightful specialties with Miss Patton.

The afternoon of the dance will see Elliot Lawrence giving the men of Villanova a preview of his music. He is coming to the campus as the featured band on the Treasury Department's "Treasury Band-

INTERFRAT BALL
Continued on Page Seven

Guild Sponsors Annual Benefit

Seminarians To Present 13th Annual Card Party and Dance

Once again the Augustinian Seminary Guild will present it annual card party and dance Friday evening May 10. As in previous years the popular social affair will be held at the Villanova Field House.

This is the thirteenth annual function which has been sponsored by the Guild. Rev John J. Coffey, O. S. A., who has successfully headed these socials in previous years will once more do so. Last year's Guild function was a dance attended by over 1600 people. These affairs have been very successful in the past, and Father Coffey expects that this year the party will be as good, if not better, than those in previous years.

This year each committee is trying to surpass last year's performance and a special endeavor is being made to secure original and valuable prizes which are to be awarded during the evening. It is planned to have tables for Bridge, Pinochle, "500," Euchre and Radio, and for any other card games for which there are sufficient requests.

The games will begin at 8:30 P. M. and will terminate 11:30 P. M. From 11:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. there will be dancing as at previous affairs. Music will be furnished by recordings.

Campus Swing Band Under Joe Bisanti Forms At Villanova

Strange noises have been reported coming from the Commerce and Finance auditorium the last few nights. At first the rumor was that the ghosts of the men who sweated out exams under its roof had returned to haunt the scene of their scholastic disaster. Fortunately, investigation proved otherwise. The noise was discovered to be first musical attempts of the newly organized Villanova Swing Band.

Under the leadership of Joe Bisanti, who not only waves the baton but also handles the vocals, the outfit is slowly becoming a top notch group. Joe claims they are still rough in spots but with the cooperation and work the boys are giving him it won't be long until we can hear the finished product.

The band is slated to play for the Seminary Guild sometime during the first week in May. Any of you boys who have some spare time are welcome to drop in on the rehearsals and watch the boys beat out the music.

Class Suspended While Faculty And Students Welcome Chinese Prelate

THOMAS CARDINAL TIEN
Leaving Villanova Campus.

Making his initial visit to Philadelphia last Tuesday, Thomas Cardinal Tien, China's first Cardinal, made a whirlwind tour of Catholic institutions within the vicinity. This was followed by a colorful welcome extended by Chinatown and a luncheon in his honor attended by many distinguished citizens of this city, including Mayor Bernard Samuel and Judge Vincent A. Carroll.

The Cardinal arrived in Philadelphia at 10:30 Monday night as a guest of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty. He arose at five o'clock Tuesday morning, celebrated Mass, and began his tour at 7:45. He visited the Sisters of Raven Hill Convent, Saint Charles Seminary at Overbrook, the Convent of Mercy at Merion and Rosemont College before he was received here at ten o'clock.

The second period class was suspended to enable the entire student body to form on the campus where an impromptu reception was tendered the Cardinal. The Cardinal's two-car, police-escorted retinue halted before the chapel and he alighted amid the students. He proceeded to the Monastery driveway where he was received by Father Hickey, O.S.A., Provincial General of the Augustinian Order, Father M. A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Provincial, Father Dougherty, O.S.A., the Prior of the Monastery, and other priests. Then he was conducted through the college, passed the Navy and Marine Units to the entrance of Mendel Hall, where the college staff was assembled to greet him. Father Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college, welcomed him on its behalf and introduced Captain Thomas C. Thomas, U.S.N., and members of the faculty. At this point Jasper Chen See, representing the students, greeted His Eminence in Chinese. However, Jasper speaks the Canton-

CARDINAL TIEN
Continued on Page Eight

Chinese Orphan Boy Becomes First Oriental Elevated to Cardinal Rank

By JAMES LYONS

Thomas Tien was born at Changtsin, China in 1891 and orphaned as a small boy. He was raised in the Divine Word Orphanage at Puoli, first settlement of the Divine work missionaries at Shantung.

In early youth he entered the Society's Minor Seminary at Yenchowfu and completed his studies at the Major Seminary there. Ordained there in 1918, he taught mission schools for three years and then was assigned to various missions in Shantung. Even when advised that he had developed tuberculosis and had better leave the seminary he persisted in continuing his studies and entered the Divine Word Novitiate in 1929; made his religious profession in 1931 and took his final vows in 1934.

Fr. Tien became first Apostolic Prefect of the newly erected Yanghu Prefecture. Called to Rome in 1939 he travelled by horse cart 200 miles through Chinese and Japanese battlelines. He was consecrated Vicar Apostolic of Yanghu by His Holiness Pope Pius XII on the feast of Christ the King. He was named Titular Bishop of Ruspe and Vicar Apostolic of Tsingtao in 1942. As bishop of this

CHINESE ORPHAN
Continued on Page Seven

Interracial Group Meets To Formulate Future Activities

A recent meeting of the officers of the Interracial Committee was called for the purpose of formulating future plans and discussing past activities in the light of improving the future activities of the Committee. President John Mallick presided over the affair. Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., moderator, was present.

Mr. Mallick reviewed the activities of the group since it appeared on campus in March. Then he presented a short history of the group and went over the purposes for which it was originated. In October, it was announced, the Committee would begin to carry out all the objectives planned. On April 16th two meetings are to take place. At one o'clock the day students who are interested will assemble in room 215 Mendel. Those resident students interested will meet in the Seminar Room of Simpson Hall at 6:30 or immediately after evening chapel. Father Lunney will be present at both meetings to talk on the purposes of the Committee and its proposed activities. It is urged upon all who want to join to be present.

Graduate Of 1902 Succumbs In N. Y.

Alfred L. Marilley, a well-known lawyer of New York City and graduate of Villanova College in the class of 1902, died last Tuesday in the Harkness Pavilion, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after a long illness.

Practiced Forty Years

The late Mr. Marilley was a resident of 40 East Sixty-second St., N. Y. He was 65 years old and died after a very long illness. He had practiced law in the city for forty years prior to his death.

The deceased is survived by three brothers, Ralph, who played first base for the Villanova baseball team in 1911; Anselm, class of 1913 who is the president of the New York Chapter of the Villanova Alumni Club; and Constant, the class of 1915. He is survived by three sisters, Sisters Cecelia and Anna Claire of the Order of St. Joseph and Sister Marie Christine of the Convent of Visitation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Former President Addresses House

Father Stanford Speaks Before Military Affairs Committee

The Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., former President of Villanova College and present rector of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., has just finished testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee concerning Peacetime Military Conscription.

Father Stanford has established four points which would contraindicate peacetime conscription: it would be harmful 1) to the morale of our youth; 2) to the vocations and careers of our youth; 3) to the religions and morals of our youth, and 4) to our domestic, political and social institutions.

A few weeks ago Father Stanford appeared before the Military Affairs Committee to lend support to a resolution introduced by Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, House Minority Leader, to defer approval of compulsory military training pending efforts to outlaw it everywhere.

The situation of the moral degeneration of our youth today is a very serious one, one which Father Stanford wishes to correct before it is too late. The shocking truth is that some army divisions have sactioned the participation of our youth in the ways of perverted practices. Father Stanford is right. Continuance of peacetime conscription may lead to a great moral upheaval in our present generation which would be disastrous in any sense.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - APRIL 16, 1946

It Goes to Britain

MANY competent men have advised against the writing of this editorial, but then many competent men have advised against underlings thinking.

The United States today stands at many crossroads, and fear and shallow judgment befog the horizon. We have emerged from the war the most powerful, economically sound, and normally resilient people on earth and our destiny is the world's destiny.

Great Britain has besought the United States to lend them three and three-quarter billion dollars. The gauntlet is down; the sabres are drawn.

In this nation there are many whose fires flare and whose souls writhe when the very name of Britain is mentioned. To them we can say nothing; to them we can prove nothing; the intellect withers in emotion's storm. But there are those who do reason, and who, from lofty eyries of logic, nod their disapproval. They are our audience.

Three and three-quarter billion dollars is a great deal of money and a great deal more to borrow. The United States has just won a war. In dollars it has cost us more than it would to lose it. Our national debt is titanic. Taxes are heavy and they probably will remain so. That's true...

Britain has not written off her previous debts to us. The World War made us her creditor, lend-lease more so. There is much evidence to support the premise that the loan now under consideration would never be repaid. Not directly . . .

What then could we gain from such action? Would we receive return? and how?

The heart of that enormous amorphous mass which is the British Empire beats in England. And that heart has been ravaged by six years of terror and destruction. The lion of England is pierced by new-won grief and its soul cringes under the force of forecast sorrow.

England is in tatters. The domestic economy is probably at its nadir. Production is hindered, inhibited, and represented by destroyed or obselete capital goods, the lack of raw materials, and the absence of consumer buying power. England cannot sell; cannot make, and, most importantly, cannot buy.

We know this and the Britons know this, and the Britons can see a way out. They can throw the iron ring of empire preference across the world and they can vaunt the bastions and towers of tariff about their dominons. Or their pump can be primed by American dollars and equilibrium once more established.

The problem is not do we want to lend the money, it is shall we lend it now or give it later. Give to the unemployed who will make mockeries of our production system whose welfare will become a public care and whose lives will founder on economic reefs. When our post-war boom has burst its bubble, when the benzedrine has worn off, will we again take up the dismal burden of overproduction? Or will our trade be floating garlands on the seven seas, long lanes of ships bearing the fruit of advanced technology gleaming in the sun of free trade?

We can produce. We may not always be able to sell. With stable economics throughout the world, we may never be forced to again plow up crops and feed a bread line; to let pigs rot and support a WPA.

We must keep world markets open. An England which can buy our machines to be reborn, which can buy our consumer goods to fill hungry mouths and barren storehouses, which above all is not forced to the restriction of trade is a big foot in the door of those world markets.

The two lanes lie forthwith. One leads to our own eventual economic collapse, to world privation, and to its ugly spawn, a new war.

The other means a future security and a consequent bump on the mountain of debt. The price of peace and welfare is high; a wealthy America can pay for it.

—DON COLLINS.

F. D. R. In Retrospect

LAST Friday, Franklin Roosevelt was dead one year.

When a man dies, sorrow fills your hearts that a man should leave the world, when Roosevelt died we were happy that God had let him be born.

We may not have always agreed with his policies, but admiration of his courage and resolution was inescapable.

Whatever our late President may have done wrong, whatever he may have lacked in perfection, his power as a speaker, statesman and leader has far outshone.

Roosevelt was the doctor when the nation lay gasping on the edge of death, when our land was smashed by enemy steel. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Doctor of Economy, Doctor of Victory, Doctor of America.

Bookstore Platform

Remarks heard around the campus indicate that a certain amount of confusion exists in the minds of some veterans as to just what the College Bookstore is to issue to them. A few comments on quotations from the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 will tend to clarify the procedure of the Bookstore with the veteran.

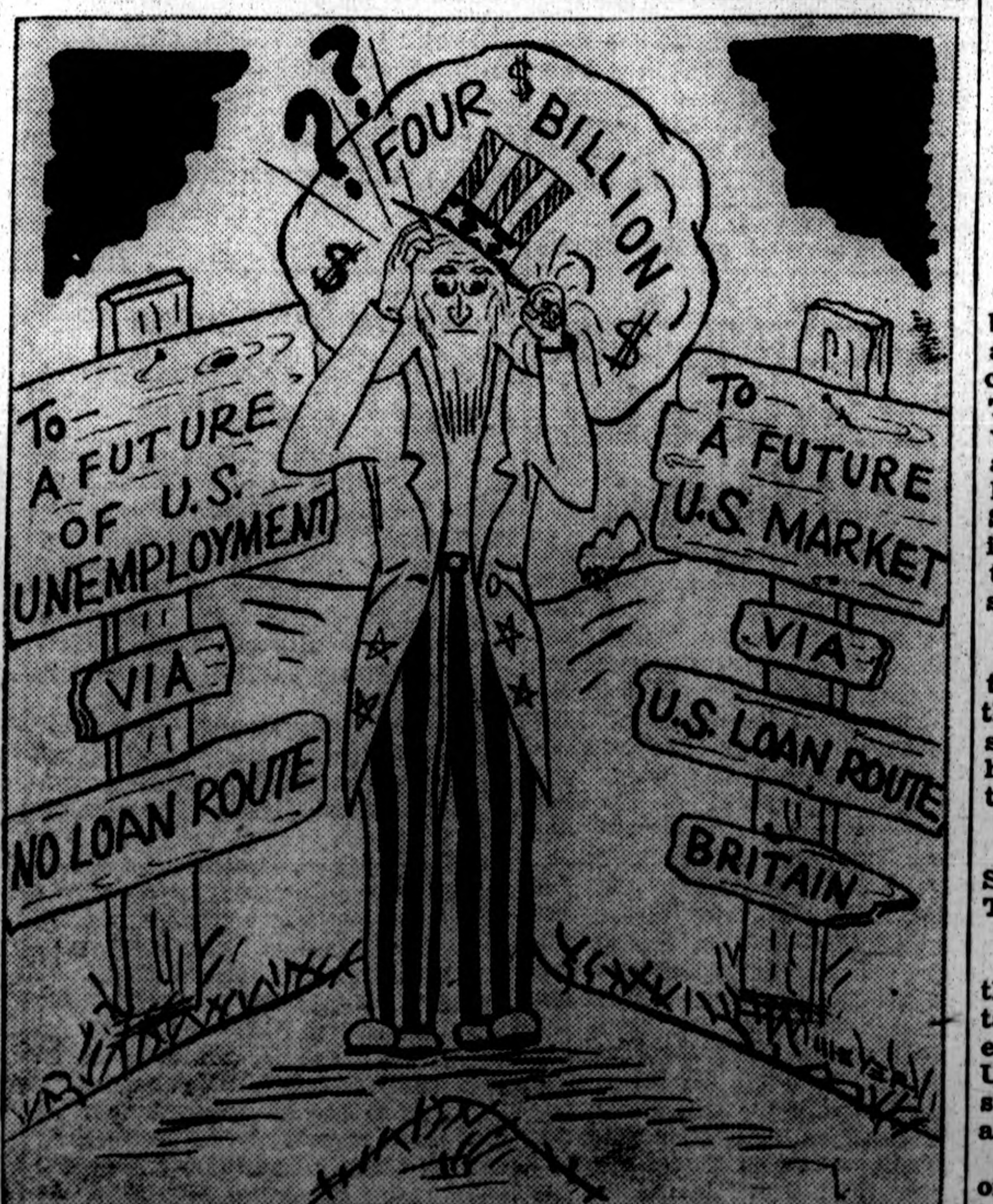
The Veteran's Administration has provided colleges teaching veterans with a book of "instructions." The tenor of the pamphlet is that the government wants every veteran attending college to have what he needs: he is not to be handicapped in comparison with other students. What they require he is to have.

The Act states: "such items will consist only of those which are required of other students pursuing the same or comparable courses and in no instance will be greater in variety, quality or amount than are required of other students. Items which are commonly used for personal purposes, such as fountain pens, brief cases, typewriters, etc. although also used in connection with the course of education or training will not be provided by the Veteran's Administration." Hence, the veteran may have whatever textbooks and classroom supplies, such as lab. folders and drawing paper, any other student is required to have for the course he is taking. Over and above textbooks, classroom and laboratory supplies, a student needs such stationery items as ink, paper, notebooks, pencils. To cover this need $1.50 per term has been considered sufficient.

The Veteran is asked to sign a Bookstore receipt for whatever he receives. This receipt is the College's certification that the veteran has received the items listed thereon, and only for those items actually handed the veteran and signed for by him will the College be reimbursed. Meanwhile, the College must keep "on hand and available for inspection by the Veteran's Administraton evidence of such delivery and expenditures."

To summarize: The veteran may have whatever is "required" for his course; his limits are placed by the Veterans Administration itself and finally, the College is paid for only what he receives and after he has received it.

Rev. John F. McMenamin.



"Lend It Now, or Give It Later?"

Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

My next door neighbor in Manila before the war and subsequent fellow co-chairman of the Grounds Planning department of the Santo Tomas Internment Camp was Mr. L. P. Croft a Park Engineer loaned to the Philippine Government by the U. S. Department of the Interior. Mr. Croft is a graduate of the University of Utah and of Harvard and his duties in the States took him to many of the college campuses.

Your editorial, "Campus Beautiful" in the March 12, 1946 issue of the Villanovan, reminded me that when I first met Mr. Croft he remarked that he had a clear recollection of Villanova and considered her campus one of the most beautiful in the United States. He remained in the Philippines after the liberation to assume charge of the design of the new Manila that will arise from the ruins. An interesting sidelight on the way families have been separated since our homes were destroyed is the fact that Mrs. Croft is teaching in Salt Lake City and the only child is a coed as Swarthmore (Pa.) College.

With best wishes for the continued success of the Villanovan, I remain

Sincerely yours,
J. R. Koch, '16

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

Here is the latest in the lost and found notifications we see posted in the various buildings on the campus. This particular one we noticed on the bulletin board in Austin Hall. "Dental bridge found on the third deck. Owner may reclaim same if he will call at Room——" Apparently the owner recovered his property as the notice was not posted the following day.

* * *

Villanova students may be interested to learn that tuition rates in other colleges throughout the country are on the increase. At Detroit University, for example, revised tuition rates which will affect all colleges of the University will become effective June 1, 1946. Also at Detroit, we learn that veteran enrollment is six times the past enrollment during 1945.

* * *

Intercepted Letters

Dear Dad,

Gue$$ what I need most of all? That's right. Plea$e $end it right along. Be$t wihe.

Your daughter.

Dear Daughter,

NOthing ever happens here. Write aNOther letter aNOn. NOw we have to say goodbye.

Your father.

—The Varsity News

* * *

Our former arch rival in football, Temple University, has added a new undergraduate school. In cooperation with Station WFIL, Temple School of Radio and Television will open next September and will offer a four-year course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science with major in Radio. This information is given us through the courtesy of the Temple University News.

* * *

The Florida Alligator tells us that when a fellow gets a haircut three times in a Palm Beach barber shop he has paid for the chair and has it named after him. Is that the truth, Lou?

* * *

Sign in a shoe repair shop: "We Save Your Soles and Heel You Too."

SCENT SENSE ....

Every day new scents arrive on the market du parfum. Each contain certain ingredients that are especially for a definite type. The Ursiline, college publication of Ursuline College, offers the latest additions:

L'Amour Toujours Odor—Years of scientific experimentation have brought to light this superb blend of stale beer and lanolin, for the

Continued on Page Seven

SMEARS 'n CHEERS

LOU DI GIACOMO

MILT CLIMATI

A week from this Saturday one of the major social functions of the year will take place. Of course, we're referring to the INTERFRATERNITY DANCE. Get your dates now! With Elliot Lawrence supplying the music you can't fail to have a good time. Don't wait until the last minute to buy your ticket. There is a limited number and you may be out of luck. Tickets are only $3.00 and the dance is informal. Don't miss it.

Next month the Junior class is presenting their annual Junior Prom. It will be the first formal affair of the semester. So start saving your money now. Tickets will be $5.50 and the band will be Lee Castle.

Now that we have plugged the forthcoming dances we shall get down to business. (Everybody's business but our own.)

ENGLISH CLASS:

Question: Who was the worst king England has had in the last two centuries?

Answer: George III.

Question: Does anybody have any further information about George III?

Answer: Yes. He's dead.

BRILLIANT OBSERVATION: Upon looking into the miror **Tony Paruta** is reported to have said, 'Mi, gosh, with this face I should go on the stage.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Who broke the monastery window with a golf ball?

ODDS 'N ENDS: After a futile attempt at photography **Ed Minsavage** has decided to become a record collector. Don't give up so easily Ed . . . **Dick Demidovitch** has bought himself a set of darts. He is trying to improve his game . . . Villanova was well represented at the Bryn Mawr formal by **Bill Golden** and a few other of the Austin Hall boys . . . **Sam Canning** was wolfing it up at the Villanovan Dinner with a gal named Sal from Chestnut Hill . . . **Bill Lilienthat** likes to go dancing, but, oh, that ankle! . . . **Bob Riley** of Alumni Hall must be having a very dull stay here at Villanova. He says that we can get nothing on him because (and we quote) "I lead a very secluded life." Can't you fix him up, fellows? . . . Room 7 of Simpson Hall, resided in by **Mike Lingenfelter, Aurelio Baccino, Jim Mackey,** and **Marty Minerva,** is setting the style for men's toiletries. Their paraphernalia consists of pine bath salts, talcum by Yardley of London, Cologne 44 by Monique, and tooth paste by Elizabeth Arden . . . Is **Dick Eidam** losing interest in "Nursie" Bonner? We haven't heard him rave about her lately . . . **Ed "Socialite" Narcum** is taking up the fine art of music. He says that he took his girl to the OPERA last week . . . **Chick Welde, Ed Sullivan** (the Boston Strong Boy) and **Willie Bertram** went to see a "movie?" at Rosemount under the auspices of the Spanish Club . . . Austin Hall is well supplied with food by packages sent to **Lou Gilbert** from his mother. Well, HE says they're from his mother . . . A one dollar bill doesn't go far on a date. **Bill Ferguson** knows! . . . **John Brinjac** received a lovely birthday present from his girl in return for the beautiful picture of himself that he sent her. . . . Will someone, please, tell **Gene Alvarez** that breakfast is served in the cafeteria every morning? We don't think that he has ever gotten up early enough to discover this fact . . . **Hugh O'Neil** of Austin Hall has found a new home—across the road from Vilanova. Also, Hugh's girl from back home was down here last weekend just checking up we suppose . . . **Jack Dowd's** favorite song is "I Want a Girl, Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad" . . . **Al White** is faithfully writing the little woman and patiently waiting for her to come to Philly to live. If anyone knows where Al can get an apartment near Villanova for his wife and Al Jr., please let him know . . . **Matt Pastell** has been so lonely for femine companionship that he has bought a copy of "Seventeen" . . . What is **Newt Ward** going to do for clothes now that his roommate, **Tom Burke,** has gone into the army? Especially those bow ties! . . . We wonder what Nurse Peggy thinks of **Hank Talt's** haircut. It's a miracle if she will still go out with him . . . **Bill O'Neil** chaperoned **Bill Koerner** and his date last week. We rather doubt his capabilities as a chaperon . . . **Archie Gunshor** was making time with Adeline, an old flame, on the

SMEARS AND CHEERS
Continued on Page Six

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By RUSSELL LEO WELSH Editor-in-Chief

THE VILLANOVAN extends best wishes to its readers on the coming celebration of the Resurrection.

This evening at 6:15, a Sacred Concert of Holy Week Music will be presented by the "Schola Cantorum" of St. Mary's Hall, under the direction of James J. Cain, O.S.A., in the College Chapel.

The music to be presented will be rendered in the official tenor of the Church. The liturgical music of the Church has a wealth of beauty and religious meaning which profane music cannot rival. It treasures the masterpieces of most of the world's great musicians. It has a background of history and tradition that stretches back to the earliest days of Christianity.

Believing that many Villanova students are not familiar with the Liturgical music of the Church, this program will be presented through the kindness of the Augustinian Scholastics, that you may have an insight into the beauty and character of the strictly Church music.

In order that you may witness how well the music portrays the thoughts expressed by words, translations from the Latin will be distributed before the service.

The program will be as follows:

Christus Factus Est, Florentini.

Jerusalem Surge, Orestes Ravanello.

Prayer of Jeremiah the Prophet, Cornell.

In Monte Oliveti, Florentini.

Aestimatus Sum, Orestes Ravanello.

Psalm L-Miserere, Orestes Ravanello.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow:

Adoro Te, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Tantum Ergo, Gregorian Chant.

Laudate Dominum, Gregorian Chant.

Recessional—Magne Pater Augustine, H. Thunder.

Meet The Boys:

GEORGE ....Texas
"LEM" ....Penna.
WHITEY..You Figure It Out

By CHARLES McCARTHY

"My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings,
And yet recalls the very hour—
'Twas noon by yonder village tower,
And on the last blue moon in May—
When George started briskly on his way."

Yes it was on May 1, 1925 that George Scharnberg was born way down in the Lone Star State of Texas—Port Arthur to be exact. He spent the usual younger years and then started Lincoln Grammar School.

GEORGE SCHARNBERG

After many years in the lone little state of Texas, the Scharnberg's found that Pennsy was the state to live in, sooo, they moved to Pittsburgh. Here George attended Mt. Lebanon High School and was one of the school's most active men. He took the science course and was an honor student.

Played Football

Being such a brain one would hardly expect much of this little man in the way of athletics. Ah, but that is where George is different. While at Mt. Lebanon he was on the basketball and football teams. He also swung a sturdy stick on the golf team.

With a state appropriation behind him, George started off to college with a selected group of brilliant students before he had finished high school. After a short time at the University of Pittsburgh he decided to join the Marines. This took place in March of 1943. George stayed on at Pitt under the V-12 program. Then the big moment in his life came. Of course we mean the time when he was transferred to Villanova. This took place after one semester at Pitt. Thus he started here in July of 1943.

K. WHITE SONNER

Member of V-12

While in the V-12 setup here he was in the ASME and played in many of the intramural sports. He was also on numerous dance committees.

George had to leave Villanova before getting his diploma and went to Lejeune down in North Carolina to Marine Officers Candidate School. He fought his way through this and received his commission on November 10, 1945. Shortly after this he was discharged, as was his entire OCS class. Therefore, he came back to Villanova to finish off that last part of his college life. In June George Scharnberg will graduate from the Engineering school and he hopes to go right to work as a sales engineer or to school for business courses.

WALTER WENTLING

"The woods stretch wild to the mountain side,
and the brush is deep where a man may hide.

They have brought the bloodhounds up, and they
have taken the trail to the mountain way.
And their deep-mouthed bay is a pulse of fear
In the heart of the wood that the man must hear."

Thus, we take up the trail that winds its way across this vast country of ours, and dig deep into the past of this second Villanovan who has spent most of his life traveling.

K. White Sonner is what they call him. He was born on May 18, 1926 in Delaware, Ohio. After enjoying a normal start in life Whitty started to Clifton Junior School and spent exactly one-half of a year there. Then he moved down to Atlanta, Ga., where he spent another year in school. This was followed by a trip to Buffalo, New York, where he spent another year in school. Then it was to Elizabeth, N. J., for a year.

Off To Marion

Once again a change of state was required and Mr. Sonner found himself in Marion, Ohio. Now he thought that all was settled, but 'twas not so, for his folks went down Texas way to Brownsville, with their son following them. Here he studied at St. Joe's Academy.

If you are not confused at this point we will continue on our merry way in this gay travelog in the life of Sonner. K. W. now went to T. N. Page school for the rest of grammar school in San Antonio, Texas. After a year at Alamo Heights High, he traveled out to Glendale, California, where he finished high school.

Went To Antioch College

Whitey took a job driving a truck after high school, but found that higher education was calling so he started school at Antioch College in Yellowsprings, Ohio. While there he played on all of the intramural teams and worked as an assistant Chemist in a lab in Columbus. In his summers he worked in a forest fire lookout in Northern Idaho.

In November of 1943 he started to work for the Civil Aeronautics Board. This job lasted until March, 1944 when he was forced to leave Washington and start school. He was under the Navy and came to Villanova in March of 1944.

Intramural Star

While here he has taken a very active part in intramural sports excelling in basketball. He was high scorer of the intramural

MEET THE BOYS
Continued on Page Four

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI
and JOE BROGAN

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! 'Cat Capers is back and the **Villanovan's** got 'em. For the benefit of all you young men who may have felt that we had fallen prey to some libel suit, we have been merely gathering our strength for a more efficient coverage of the spring doin's about these parts. He who has ears to hear, you're on your own, brother!! And now for the news as decency will permit. . .

Question: What gentleman from these hallowed halls of learning has at least three ladies of Rosemont breathlessly awaiting his slightest nod in their direction?

Answer: No one that we know, but isn't it a peachy idea? Rrrr-ouf!

Had owners of the Hot Shoppe only known it, they could have economized by turning off the grill and using the fevered brow of our own "Little Boy Blue" **Fallon** to cook their choicest tidbits on a certain Saturday evening not so long ago. We will now sing one chorus of that stirring ballad, "You're not the only pebble on the beach." Aa-ah, temper—temper.

The School of Commerce and Finance indeed lost a votary when **Danny Ryan's** interests were directed elsewhere. Anyone who could fast-talk **Joe Gallagher** and **John Martin** so easily into blind-dates could stand the business world on its ear. Not bad engineering bud. Incidentally what form of anesthesia was used on John? In the words of the Dutch philosopher, "Dot's Alice!"

It has come to the attention of this pillar of truth that an interesting event took place in the cellar of the **Kiefer** menage a short time ago. **Tom Kennedy** was seen laughing through his tears (wasn't it too bad about Len E. Ross). What a Pagliacci. But isn't it nice that he has taken a turn for the nurse. Needless to say we wish to extend our congrats to Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill on each placing a player on the All-District Girl's Basketball Teams. Move over Nada we want to play too.

What young Villanovan is seriously considering presenting a certain dreamy-eyed maiden from Immaculata with a diamond? Didn't think we knew did didja? . . . All our news is printed to fit, but nearly nobody at Villanova reads "Smears 'n Cheers."

Upon his arrival in Philly, one of **Hank Scanlon's** first appointments was at Chestnut Hill, it seems that he had an old score to settle with one of the lassies . . . **Joe Costello,** a noble character in his own right, went along to render moral support . . . **Paul Simpson,** former Villanovan, was a recent visitor to the campus upon his discharge from the Army. Paul now resides in Chicago.

Keller has discovered a new fad in transportation! He comes to school in a motor scooter . . . "Yes you would look sweet upon the seat of a motor scooter built for two!"

Last week the Villanovan "social bugs" presented keys to those Senior members of the Villanovan staff who worked and toiled during endless hours to better our paper . . . ahem! (thank you followers . . . no reflection on our competitors) . . . of course there was a slight fee of five dollars, but it was worth it. (O. K. Russ Welsh, you can stop twisting our arms). **Sam Canning** had the most charming date of the evening . . . **John Brinjac** . . . They go well together. The dinner was supposed to have started at 7:30 P. M., but thanks to **Russ Welsh** and Gloucester, and **Carmichael's** car, and **Burns'** kibitzing, the honored guest, **Father Klekotka** (great moderator) didn't arrive until 9:00 P. M. We were almost driven to drink . . . weren't you . . . Ah! Ah! Musn't mention any names.

Dave Ryan had a bit of trouble

CAT CAPERS
Continued on Page Eight

Council Elects Future Leaders

Jim Bonner Chosen President; Don Collins and Joe Brogan Assume Assistant Posts

Jim Bonner senior engineer was elected president of the Student Council at that organization's semesterly elections last week. Don Collins, Junior I, was named Vice-President, and Joe Brogan, Senior I, was posted as Secretary-Treasurer. Joe Hoffman, present president, congratulated the officers-elect and exhorted them to give serious consideration to the duties which they will face as the leaders of the student policy forming group. Hoffman said, 'It will be your job to put into practice the plans laid down by the incumbents. To discharge your multitudinous duties will demand your full attention and energy.'

Return To Normalcy

Jim Bonner, when reached after the returns were made know, said, 'I would like to thank the members of the Student Council for the confidence shown in me.

"Villanova has traveled a long way towards normalcy. Next year will see the College back to a peace-time schedule. I will endeavor to follow the excellent example set by the retiring president, Joe Hoffman, carry out the plans already made, and aid in any way I possibly can the rise of Villanova to the position she so richly deserves."

St. Joe's Graduate

The newly elected president attended St. Joseph's Prep and was graduated in 1940. He entered Villanova College in September of that year, and left in 1943 to enter the Army Air Corps. In that organization Jim attained the rank of Sergeant.

In December of 1945, he returned to Villanova, where his activities have included playing on the 150 pound football team, membership in Phi Kappa Pi, the dramatic society, and in the Student Council during his sophomore year and last semester. Jim has been a member of the Villanovan staff for four years, and now holds the position of Copy Editor.

Vice-president elect Donald Collins made this statement when contacted: "I was gratified to learn that my associates thought me qualified for this post. In order to justify their confidence in me, I will do my utmost to execute the duties of my office. As dean of orientation, I will strive to imitate my predecessor, and hope that my success will approach his."

Like the president elect, Don was also a graduate of St. Joseph's Prep, class of 1943. He matriculated at Villanova in June of that year, and left the college in July, 1944, to enlist in the Marine Corps. The new vice-president returned to the college last November, and since then his activities have included playing football, representing Villanova on the Inter-Cultural Committee, and being Managing Editor of the Villanovan.

Brogan Elevated To Presidency Of Phi Kappa Pi

Phi Kappa Pi, the largest fraternity on the campus, held election of officers last Friday, Joe Brogan was chosen president, while Jim Murphy moved into the position of vice-president. The other men elevated to office were Steve Gasparovic, secretary; Jim Feeney, treasurer; John Dougherty, representative to the student council; and Bill Loftus, Sgt. at arms.

In Infantry

Brogan, a member of the present Junior class, has been very active throughout his college career. He is the present vice-president of the Junior class, and is scheduled to take over the post of secretary-treasurer of the Student Council in the Fall. Brogan, a discharged vet, served with the infantry during the war.

Air Corps Vet

Jim Murphy, the vice-president-elect was a member of the class of 1944 before the war. He withdrew from college in February 1943 to enter the Army Air Forces. He was a pilot flying in the European Theater. At the present time Murphy is a member of the Senior class and will graduate in February 1947.

Steve Gasparovic is another ex-pilot. Formerly of the class of '43, Steve left early, soon after the war broke out. Steve is a Sophomore II and at the present time is co-chairman of the interfraternity dance.

Campaign Comments Made By Nominees Re Elections

List of nominees for the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class offices has been approved by the Vice President, and now only the elections remain. Last week we published comments from many of the students whose names appeared on that list so that the student body would know for whom and for what they were voting when election day rolled around. Several others in the same status have sent in their comments which we are justly proud to publish.

Jim Conaty, Junior II, for the office of Secretary of the Senior Class: "I'm mighty appreciative to those who nominated me for the office of Secretary of the Senior Class."

* * *

Bill Nealon, Junior II, for the office of Treasurer of the Senior Class: "Villanova's activities must keep pace with the increase of the student enrollment and the mounting prestige of our athletic teams. The most opportune moment is right now. I would consider it a great privilege to share in this responsibility."

* * *

Peter Pallitto, Sophomore II, for the office of President of the Junior Class: "Thanks for the nomination, I'll give it everything I have."

* * *

Bill Altenpohl, Sophomore II, for Representative to the Student Council: "I appreciate the nomination, and if elected I hope to fulfill the duties of the office efficiently."

* * *

Ed Walsh, Sophomore II, for the office of Secretary of the Junior Class: "Upon our return to Villanova this September, we will be greeted by the normal schedule and all the activities contained therein. The junior class should give their full support to those elected and thus mark these events with success."

* * *

Anthony Cocco, Sophomore II, the office of Secretary of the Junior Class: "When I assume the position of Secretary of the Junior Class, following the coming elections, I shall pursue the duties of this office to the limit of my abilities.

"During my tenure of office, the revivification of all former Villanova extracurricular activities and the founding of those new ones which will aid in fostering and expanding the interests of all students will command my energies.

"In appreciation I would like to extend my thanks to my fellow students who nominated me. I promise that my record, upon the completion of my term in office, will vindicate their faith in my capabilities."

* * *

Lou Meccariello, Sophomore II, for the office of the Treasurer of the Junior Class: "I wish to thank the members of the Sophomore Class for the nomination to the office of Treasurer. If elected, I hope to discharge the duties of my office to the best of my ability."

* * *

John Ciotola, Sophomore II, for Representative to the Student Council: "If elected I will do my utmost toward the fulfilment of the desires and wants of the Junior class. I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to those who nominated me for office."

* * *

Bob Powers, Freshman II, for the office of President of the Sophomore Class: "Although I was a student here at Villanova for a short time before the war, I fell that I'm still a little green with regards to the "True Villanova Spirit." However, if given the opportunity, I will do my best with and four our class."

* * *

Steve Fenning, Fresman II, for the office of President of the Sophomore Class: "Campaign speeches are like radio commercials—if you want it, you buy it. So, I'll forget ballyhoo. My appreciation of this nomination is acknowledged."

* * *

Ed Sullivan, Freshman II, for the office of President of the Sophomore Class: "Here at Villanova we all have one goal, i.e., to keep her one of the best colleges in the country. If my fellow students see fit to elect me, I will do my job as President as well as I can."

* * *

Bob Suarez, Freshman II, for the office of Treasurer of the Sophomore Class: "I am greatly honored by the nomination and if I am elected I will bear the responsibilities which the office of treasurer carries to the best of my abilities."

* * *

Frank Doyle, Freshman II, for the office of Treasurer of the Sophomore Class: "All my beliefs are those of Honest Abe's, and I appreciate the honor and will uphold my beliefs if elected."

* * *

Ed Flood, Freshman II, for Representative to the Student Council: "It is indeed a privilege to run for the office of Student Council."

* * *

Frank Cole, Freshman II, for Representative to the Student Council: "If I am elected, I intend to justify this honor by putting forth my best ability in all matters concerned. Where veterans are concerned, there is a special tie. My thanks for everyone's support in the future election."

* * *

Dave Ryan, Junior I, for Representative to the Student Council: "The most pressing problems now confronting the Student Council are those dealing with the reactivating and reestablishing of various extracurricular activities on the Villanova campus. It may be that in the near future entirely new organizations may petition for recognition by both the Council and school authorities.

"As a former member of the Student Council, I saw that organization emerge from its moribund state into its present position. It should be of prime concern to every member of the Junior class that the Council continue, if not accelerate, its present rate of progress. That, however, will only come about if the Juniors select with discretion the members of their class who represent them.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank my class mates who nominated me for the Council. I hope that I am able to come up to their expectations."

Business Hours

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT THE BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS ARE:
DAILY — 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM
1:00 PM to 2:30 PM
SATURDAY —
9:00 AM to 11:00 AM

Junior Prom

Continued From Page One

long and hard in organizing the dance and that the success of the affair will be the reward of their labors.

"On the basis of their work so far completed, and the promise they hold of following through, these committemen are certainly deserving of the satisfaction of a job well done. But that satisfaction will only be forthcoming if the rest of the students support this Junior Prom whole-heartedly," added Collins.

Harry Edwards, performing a double role, speaking as President of the Junior Class and of the Veterans Club, called on all members of the Junior Class, to a man, to aid actively in the promotion of the Prom by volunteering for any one of the several committees. He especially pointed out that Chairmen Joe Brogan and Larry Fallon, of the Decorations and Ticket Committees respectively, will be in particular need of manpower.

While stating that this will probably be the first formal affair for many of the veterans, now attending Villanova, since leaving the armed services, Edwards urged this group to make every possible effort to attend the Prom. Reflecting that for some of the veterans this will be their first opportunity to wear a Tux to any formal affair in several years, he added that the prospect of donning formal attire will not produce a distasteful aspect, but rather should make many men eager to get into the "swing of things."

The Junior Prom is second only to the Senior Ball in importance of events on the Villanova social calendar. It has been pointed out that this Prom should equal, if not excel, many previous Seniors Balls because of the fact that so many of the men running this affair have had much practical experience in the running of other dances. The list of committeemen, and their aides, is substantially the same as that of those who successfully promoted the Soph Cotillion last Fall.

"We Take The Cake"

Left to Right: James Bonner, Don Collins, Phillipa Beatty, Annita Morales, Russell Welsh, Paul Carmichael and Warren Sexton.

Immaculatans Present Cake To Villanovan Staff Members

A baker's dream in the form of a chocolate cake has fixed the friendship between Immaculata and Villanova.

Staff members from the Girl's College formally presented this big surprise to the astonished Villanovan staff last Friday night in appreciation of the write-up given Immaculata in the Wildcats' Foreign Correspondent column. The cake was installed in the Villanovan Office for a brief period as a decoration and was finally put to better use.

Thanks was expressed by the Editor-in-Chief for the thoughtfulness of Sister Marie Eugenie, Moderator of the Immaculatan, who was the author of the idea. Said Welsh: "To know that the Immaculatans are interested in our paper, is satisfaction enough; such a surprise really touches our hearts."

Meet The Boys

Continued From Page Three

league during the 1944, '45 and '46 seasons. He is also a member of the dramatic club and the Belle Air.

After graduation in June he intends to serve with the Navy (a lot he has to say about that) and then perhaps if all goes well he will remain in the Regular Navy.

"The ebb slips from the rock, the sunken
Tide-rocks lift streaming shoulders
Out of the slack, the slow west
Sombering its torch; a ship's light
Shows faintly, far out,
Over the weight of the prone ocean
On the low cloud."

And deep into the past beneath rock and fallen tree we search for the light that will lead us to the life history of Walter J. Wentling.

The first fact in this book of life shows one Walter born to Mr. and Mrs. Wentling on the eighth day of July in the year 1925. This took place in the city of Reading, Penna. He went to St. Joseph Grammar School in Reading then to Reading Catholic High School.

Studied At Malvern

When it came time for "Lem" to start his last year of high school he decided to go to Malvern Prep. While at Malvern he played on the line of the football team and was assistant editor of the sports staff of the year book. He was also sports editor of the newspaper at Malvern.

Election Of Junior Officers To Take Place At Noon Today

Joe Hoffman, President of the Student Council, disclosed on Friday further plans for reactivation of student body activities, beginning with the elections for class officers to be held this week.

Plans for the class elections to take place this week were completed at the Student Council meeting held last Thursday. The election of Senior Class officers took place yesterday in Room 103 Mendel Hall from 12:30 to 1:40. The results will be posted as soon as an official count of votes is made.

Elections of Junior Class officers will take place today and those for officers of the Sophomore Class will be held tomorrow. In both instances balloting will go on from 12:30 to 1:40 in Room 103, Mendel Hall. All members of the class will be eligible to vote during the hour. Election officials will be on hand with lists of eligible voters to check them off as they receive their ballots. As soon as official counts have been made, the results will be posted on the bulletin boards.

After all the elections are completed, plans are under way to hold meetings of each class. At these times, the moderators and new class officers will be introduced, and future class activities will be discussed.

Joe Hoffman urged all students to participate in the class elections, saying 'It will take only a few minutes of your lunch hour to go into Room 103 Mendel and mark your ballots; but that action will make your class officers really representative of the whole class."

Veteran Pilots Plan Aero Club

Altenpohl and McCarthy Address Group On Pressing Problems

Villanova's airminded undergraduates met last Wednesday afternoon in Mendel Hall to discuss the proposed organization of an Aeronautics Club here on the campus.

Bill Altenpohl opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks regarding the organization's aims and then introduced Charlie McCarthy who explained some of the many intricate problems in forming such an organization.

Following the initial remarks the forty-odd assembled students, both pilots and non-pilots, wholeheartedly discussed the plans for the organization of an official club. From the activity of the discussion which filled the better-part of an hour, it was obvious that there is great interest on the campus for such a club.

Another meeting will be held this coming Wednesday at one o'clock in room 215 eMndel Hall. At this meeting the findings of a committee which has been investigating the local airfields and the possibility of obtaining a plan for the group will be presented. The men will also form several committees to start work of forming the organization into an official club so that an application may be submitted to the Student Council in the near future.

During the discussion period of the meeting last week it was pointed out that the proposed club would not only be opened to men who have pilots certificates, but also to men who are interested in learning to fly.

Notice

There will be an important meeting of the Sanctuary Society today, at 6:45 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel. All members must be present.

The membership roster is to be revised, and those not present (unless excused by the chaplain) will be automatically dropped from membership.

Donohue Hurls One-Hitter Over Loyola

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Phillies Squeeze Out 8-7 Win In Seventh

McDonnell Fans Five; Eisenhart Triples Off Schanz

By SAM CANNING

Villanova's Wildcats batted, fielded and ran the bases like the New York Yankees, yesterday, as they held the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-7 victory.

The "Cats" were fighting all the way, staging the most exciting and colorful game ever seen at Villanova during its 77 years of organized college baseball.

Bob "Major" McDonnell, Villanova's diminutive hurler, got off to a poor start in the first inning as the first two men to face him, O'Neill and Danny Murtaugh, singled and Joe Marty homered over the left field wall scoring three runs.

Cats' Double Play

This enraged the Cats and they settled down for a battle, picking Vance Dinges off a second and ending the inning with a smooth double-play started by Doherty to Lord to Comerford.

Villanova failed to score in the first inning and the Phils came back in the second bunching a walk and two hits for the fourth run. But the Blue and White were not taking this sitting down, and, after blanking the big leaguers in the third, they bounced back into the game with two runs.

Marano walked to open the inning. Lord and McDonnell struck out. Then young Bill Doherty came up with the Main Liners' first hit of the game. Not to be outdone, Bill Smith followed with another sharp single into right field, scoring Dave Marano with the first run.

Doherty Outsmarts Phils

Litwa then drew a walk, filling the bases. Comerford came to bat and on the first pitch, Phil catcher, Hal Spindel, tossed to first, catching Litwa between first and second. But firstbaseman Dinges tried to trap Doherty between third and home. In the tricky run-down, "Doc" bumped Spindel, knocking the ball out of his hand and scoring on the error.

The major leaguers came back with two more tallies in the first half of the fourth on two walks and three hits to make the score 6-2 in their favor.

But the Wildcats came up with a thrilling five-run rally in the top half of the fourth to take the lead at 7-6. Four hits, two walks and two errors accounted for the five.

"Doc" Scores

Once again it was Bill Doherty's heads up base running that sparked the attack. After walking, to fill the bases, "Doc" drew a throw from Spindel again, which wound up in right field, sending Lord in to score. Crawford fumbled the ball in the field and McDonnell came sliding in head first, to score the tying run. When the dust had cleared, wing-footed Doherty was standing on third and Litwa's single brought him home to put the Cats in the lead, 7-6.

The Cats displayed all the color and spectacular play of the Brooklyn Dodgers as they cut the Phils to one run in the sixth inning although the major leaguers had a double, two singles and a walk. Again it was heads up ball-playing that did the trick. With the bases loaded and no outs, the Mad Russian, Lou Novikoff, blasted a hard drive to Marano who ran down Dinges between third and second. Marano returned the ball to McDonnell and Crawford having advanced to second, pretended to

PHILLIES GAME
Continued on Page Six

Jitters Cause Cats' First Loss

By JIM McNAMARA

The Annapolis jinx is still working. Last Wednesday the Middies humbled our Wildcats 12-5 in a loosely played game on the Academy field. Villanova could comb opposing hurler, Phil Thom, for only three hits, and in the field managed to boot seven chances to make Navy's task easier. All seven bobbles figured in Navy scoring.

One of those reminiscent 7 run innings exploded for the Middies in the third when three errors, four walks and three singles did the trick. Behind 9-0 going into the fourth, Villanova took advantage of Thom's wildness and registered 3 runs on one hit in that frame.

Dependable "Jigger" Donohue, the Wildcat's ace moundsman, couldn't appreciate the Al Schact tactics behind him and he lost his poise and stuff. Jigger can blame himself because in previous games he deprived his teammates of fielding opportunities by striking out 19 men in 9 innings.

"Major" McDonnell relieved the mound with two out in the third and handcuffed the sailors the rest of the way. He yielded 2 runs in the fourth and another in the eighth and with that disastrous third out of the way Major could have discarded that impeccable jinx. The mighty mite doled out only three hits.

The Midshipmen weren't having as good a time as the score might indicate. Phil Thom issued 10 walks in his 6 innings on the firing line to tempt and dare the Wildcats to do something about it. "Chuck" Comerford, first sacker, continued to set the batting pace with two hits. Joe Nunan got the other.

Villanova	R	H	O	A	E
Doherty, ss	0	0	2	3	0
Litwa, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Casey, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Eisenhart, rf	1	0	3	0	1
Comerford, 1b	1	2	8	0	0
O'Neill, c	1	0	1	0	1
Lord, 2b	1	0	2	0	0
Boos, 3b	0	0	1	1	2
Donohue, p	0	0	0	2	0
McDonnell, p	0	0	0	2	0
Capr'te, 3b	0	0	1	1	3
Nunan, c	0	1	3	0	0
Henry, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	5	3	24	11	7

Navy	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Thayer, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Hill, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Frahler, lf	1	1	1	0	0
McKie, ss	3	2	8	2	0
Duden, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, 2b	0	0	1	6	1
Woods, c	1	2	9	0	0
Thom, p	1	0	0	2	0
Baysinger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	27	10	1

Villanova ....0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0—5
Navy ....1 1 7 2 0 0 0 1 x—12

Two-base hit — Woods. Three-base hits—Frahler, McKie. Stolen bases—Duden, Frahler. Sacrifice hits—Armstrong, Duden. Double play—Armstrong to McKie to Hill. Left on bases—Villanova, 7; Navy, 5. Bases on balls—Off Thom, 10; Donohue, 6; Baysinger, 1; McDonnell, 2. Struck out—By Thom, 5; McDonnell, 2; Baysinger, 2. Hits—Off Donohue, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off McDonnell, 3 in 5 1-3; Thom, 3 in 6 1-3; Baysinger, 0 in 2 2-3.

Lehigh Opposes Cats Tomorrow

Blue and White Nine Face Engineers On Villanova Diamond

By DAN REDMOND

Lehigh's Engineers, victors over Villanova on the Main Line diamond last year, will attempt to duplicate that feat tomorrow afternoon in a contest scheduled to begin at 3 P. M. The boys from Bethlehem will bring with them a 1-1 record for this season's efforts.

Leading off with a 4-1 victory over the University of Connecticut, they were in turn defeated by Princeton, 7-4, to give them an even .500 percentage. This is somewhat overshadowed by the Wildcats' 4-1 record but the play of the latter has been rather unsteady of late so it should be anybody's ball game.

Last year, the 'Cats came back to beat the Engineers 3-1 and thereby even up matters for the season. In doing so, the Main Liners beat Lehigh's ace hurler, Sam Wilson, who has since been signed by the Boston Red Sox.

Leading this year's Lehigh attack is right fielder Bill Gold. He packs most of the power in Coach "Ebb" Caraway's line-up, but he is accustomed to hitting support from catcher Joe Kramer, veteran shortstop George Molnar, and third sacker George Harris. These four performed notably in the Engineers' opening day victory over Connecticut.

Slated for mound duty are Granville Custer and Bill Greenamoyer. Coach Caraway may use either or both in an attempt to keep Villanova's recently silent bats just that way. Phil "Lefty" Weinert, Wildcat mentor, hasn't decided which of his busy twirlers will get the starting assignment. Because of the fielding flaws and poor stickwork which started to plague the Villanovans on their southern swing, he has shuffled his line-up daily. The batting order has seen considerable changes, while at third base Don Boos, Romeo Capriotti, and Jim Henry have all been tried.

His worries at the third base position may be over tomorrow, however, for hot corner guardian Dave Marano, who has been shelved with a hand injury received in the second game, should be ready for action. Prior to his mishap Marano was the sparkplug of the infield, gobbling up virtually everything to the left of the mound and leaving shortstop Bill Doherty with few fielding chances.

Once again the Blue and White offensive will be led by field captain Dan Casey and first baseman Charlie Comerford. The latter has been hitting consistently of late, and as a reward, has been shoved into the clean-up slot. The biggest improvement has been shown by catcher Joe Nunan who should push burly Frank O'Neill to the limit in their battle for the first string receiver's position.

The keystone combination of Doherty and Lord is fairly certain of starting roles and flychaser Al Litwa's performances merit the same distinction. Coach Weinert's choice for the other outfield berth will, most likely, depend on who pitches for the invaders.

After meeting four opponents in the last six days, the Wildcat nine will have only this game to play before begining a well-earned vacation. The Weinertmen will take up their bats again a week later when they entertain Princeton's Tigers. Two days after this they begin a two-day up-State excursion, playing Bucknell and Penn State before returning home for their annual visit to West Point.

Jigger Fans 12 as Team Downs Loyola, Georgetown

Team Wins 11-8 Slugfest Over Georgetown Univ.

By DICK SOMERS

Second stop on the Villanova baseball team's trip to the freezing South was Washington, D. C., where the fifth game in the Georgetown series was played last Thursday. The Blue and White regained its winning stride by taking the Hoyas for the first time by an 11-8 count.

Ingredients used to gain the victory were fourteen walks, three errors, three wild pitches, and eight timely hits. Stan Chojnacki's pitching in the clutch was also an important factor.

Hitting honors for the day went to three Georgetown boys, John Burke, Charles Miller, and Elmer Oberto. John had a triple, double and two singles; Charles and Elmer each had a double and two singles.

For the Blue and White Frank O'Neill, Al Litwa and Bill Doherty had two hits apiece. Frank pulled a "Comerford" by stretching a home run into a triple in addition to a single. Al contributed a double with the bases loaded in the big first inning and a single. "Doc" was content with two one-basers good for two rbi's.

Villanova started fast with five runs in the first on three walks, Litwa's double, O'Neill's triple, an error, and a wild pitch. Georgetown got three of them back on three singles, Oberto's double and two errors. The Hoyas tied the score in the second on Miller's single and triples by Burke and Baker.

Litwa scored the winning run in the third when he singled, moved to second when O'Neill walked and scored when Trussel threw wildly to first trying for a double play on Henry's grounder to short. Two more Villanova runs came over in the fourth on a walk to Chojnacki,

GEORGETOWN GAME
Continued on Page Six

4-0 Shutout Marks Close of Road Trip

By JIM MUDD

Turning in their fourth victory of the season, the Wildcats downed Loyola College for the second time in as many weeks by the score of 4-0. It was a one-hit triumph for Hen Donohue. He chalked up 12 strike-outs in nine innings, giving up only three walks. Opposing Donohue on the mound was Sid Roche, who, while fanning ten and giving up only five hits, paved the way for his defeat by committing three errors.

Leading in the batting department for Villanova was McCarthy—scoring two runs on two hits. Nunan was close behind with one run on two hits.

This game marked the first appearance of Tom McCarthy, erstwhile football player. Tom played back in 1942 at first base for the Wildcats. Joe Nunan, aggressive catcher, smashed out two hits for four times at bat.

The box score:

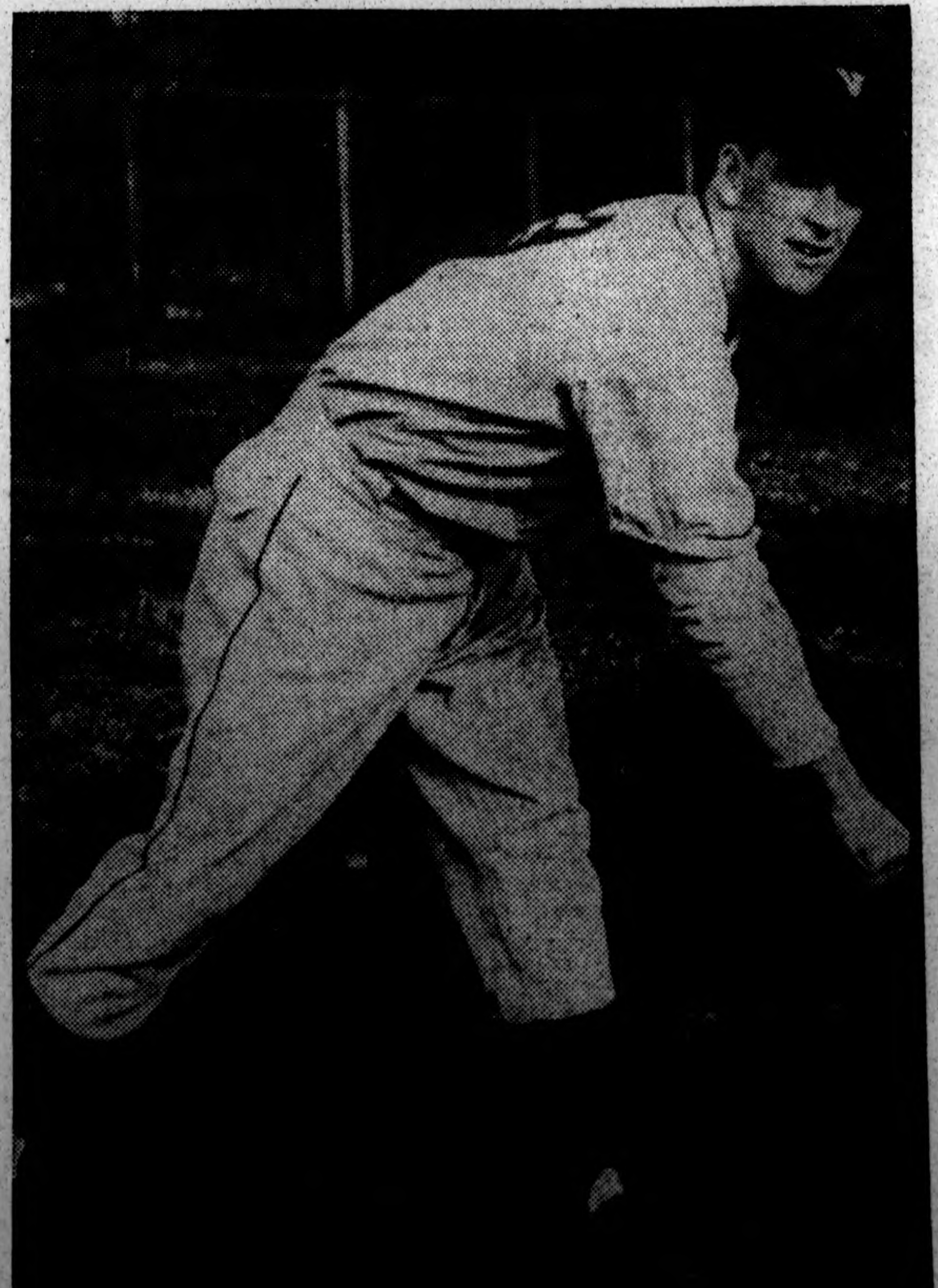
Villanova	AB	R	H	O	A
Doherty, ss	5	0	0	0	1
Smith, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Litwa, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Comerford, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
McCarthy, rf	2	2	2	2	0
Nunan, c	4	1	2	10	2
Boos, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Lord, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Donohue, p	4	0	0	1	5
Totals	34	4	5	27	12

Loyola	AB	R	H	O	A
Bardigan, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Spurrier, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Karw'ki, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bron'h's, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Gaudreau, ss	2	0	0	1	2
ilbert, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Bangs, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Pipitone, c	1	0	0	11	0
Roche, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	0	1	27	9

Villanova ....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2—4
Loyola ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Gaudreau 3, Roche 3. Runs batted in—Lord. Sacrifices—Boos, Donohue, Gaudreau. Stolen bases—Smith, McCarthy 2, Nunan, Lord. Left on bases—Villanova 6, Loyola 4. Struck out—by Donohue 12, Roche 10.

Hurls One-Hitter



Canning Says:—

If you're a tennis enthusiast you no doubt have noticed the nice job being done on the tennis courts. The contractors have been working steadily for over a month and the work is just about completed. Fr. Kemme intends to start intramural tennis after the Easter vacation but the courts should be open for play this week.

There have been many questions asked about the formation of a varsity tennis team but I'll tell you, the chances are not too good. The opinion seems to be that the varsity reservations on the courts for daily practice sessions and for games prevents the student body from the opportunity of playing. You must admit the varsity monopoly, although justified, does cause a great deal of resentment.

The answer seems to be quite simple. While we have the contractors here, why not open the back section which was formerly used? There is ample room for enough courts so the varsity practice will not tie-up the students section.

—V—

Coach Jordan Olivers' release of Tom McCarthy from Spring football practice to make the trip with the baseball team this week, proved very timely. Playing his first game of the season against Loyola McCarthy teamed up with Joe Nunan to lead the batting attack with two hits, stealing two bases and scoring two runs. Nunan batting right behind McCarthy banged out two hits, stole one base and scored one run. So between them they accounted for three of the four runs, four of the five hits and three of the four stolen bases. A combination like that is what our team has been needing and we're sure glad to see Tom McCarthy and Joe Nunan in the starting line up.

—V—

Dave Marano's wrist injury received in the Phila. Naval Base game was a bad break for the Cats as it left a big hole at third base during the recent road trip. But luck sure is playing a hard game with our team. Just as Marano gets back into the line up, Dan Casey, star center fielder, goes to bed sick. We hope Dan isn't seriously ill and that he'll be in uniform in a few days. All that's needed now is for Jigger, "no-hit," Donohue to break his right arm.

—V—

Jack Rothenhauser, sidelined with injuries for a few weeks, is back on the field enhancing the excellent backfield material.

Ollie Ironing Out Gridmen's Weak Spots

Calisthenics, Passing Drills and Scrimmage Comprise Strenuous Workouts

Light showers curtailed the football practice during the early part of last week, but lost time was more than made up when Coach Jordan Olivar sent his squad through an extra strenuous workout.

The team is definitely looking better. As a matter of fact, it improves with each performance. But the head coach is still far from satisfied. During the week, he, and his two assistant coaches, Art Raimo and Jerri Neri, have censured the men in their every move. This scrutinizing and correcting is exactly what is needed to bring the men to perfection.

In case you have not as yet been able to watch the Wildcats in an afternoon practice, their training sums up as follows:

When the majority of the squad has turned out they are lined up for a passing drill. The ends and linemen form on both sides of the backfield candidates and run diagonally from their position as the backs "sling" the ball into the air. Vince McPeak and Red O'Donnell have a beautiful flat pass, but Janson and Rothenhouser also pass for potential paydirt. Berrang, Santocroce, Kane, and Constantino stab the pigskin out of the air if it is anywhere in their general direction. All of these boys are excellent ends, and the job of picking out the regulars increases with each drill.

Coach Jerri Neri interrupts the passing session with his familiar cry, "The circle men, let's get into a circle." This command brings out the groans, but if you have ever watched Coach Neri put these boys through calisthenics, you will realize how football players get into shape for the rugged pounding they take during a game. The exercises consist of push-ups, quarter, half, and full knee bends done to a cadence count, back strengthening, leg hardening, bicycling, and other purposely chosen muscle toughening exercises.

The squad is then split into two. The linemen race down the field with Coach Olivar, while Art Raimo and Jerri Neri take over the backfield tutoring. The linemen usually run the gauntlet, tackle one another, and receive practical tips from their coach. The backs initiate new plays and perfect old ones.

The above goes on for a half hour. Then Coach Olivar unites with his assistants to put the boys through a semi scrimmage. Two teams are chosen. The defense has an entire line but no backs, while the offense has a full team. The offensive now effectuates the plays they were taught, while the defense tries everything in their power to stop them. Don't think for a moment that the boys show mercy on one another. It's hard to believe that they all go to the same school, but it is this type of training what is needed to mold the men into a winning team.

Those players not involved in the scrimmage, run around the track, continue on in some various phase of the training until the coach allows them, along with those scrimmaging, to retire for the day. Whew!

SEEN From the Sidelines

Art Mahan, recently appointed manager of the Providence, R. I., entry in the New England League, played at Villanova. He was a regular outfielder under Doc Jacobs.

* * *

Tennis and golf are being conducted on an intramural basis at Villanova this Spring. The sports will be resumed in 1947.

* * *

When Villanova and Detroit clash in football this Fall, it will mark the first time they have met in the Motor City in several years. Last season they played in Philadelphia.

* * *

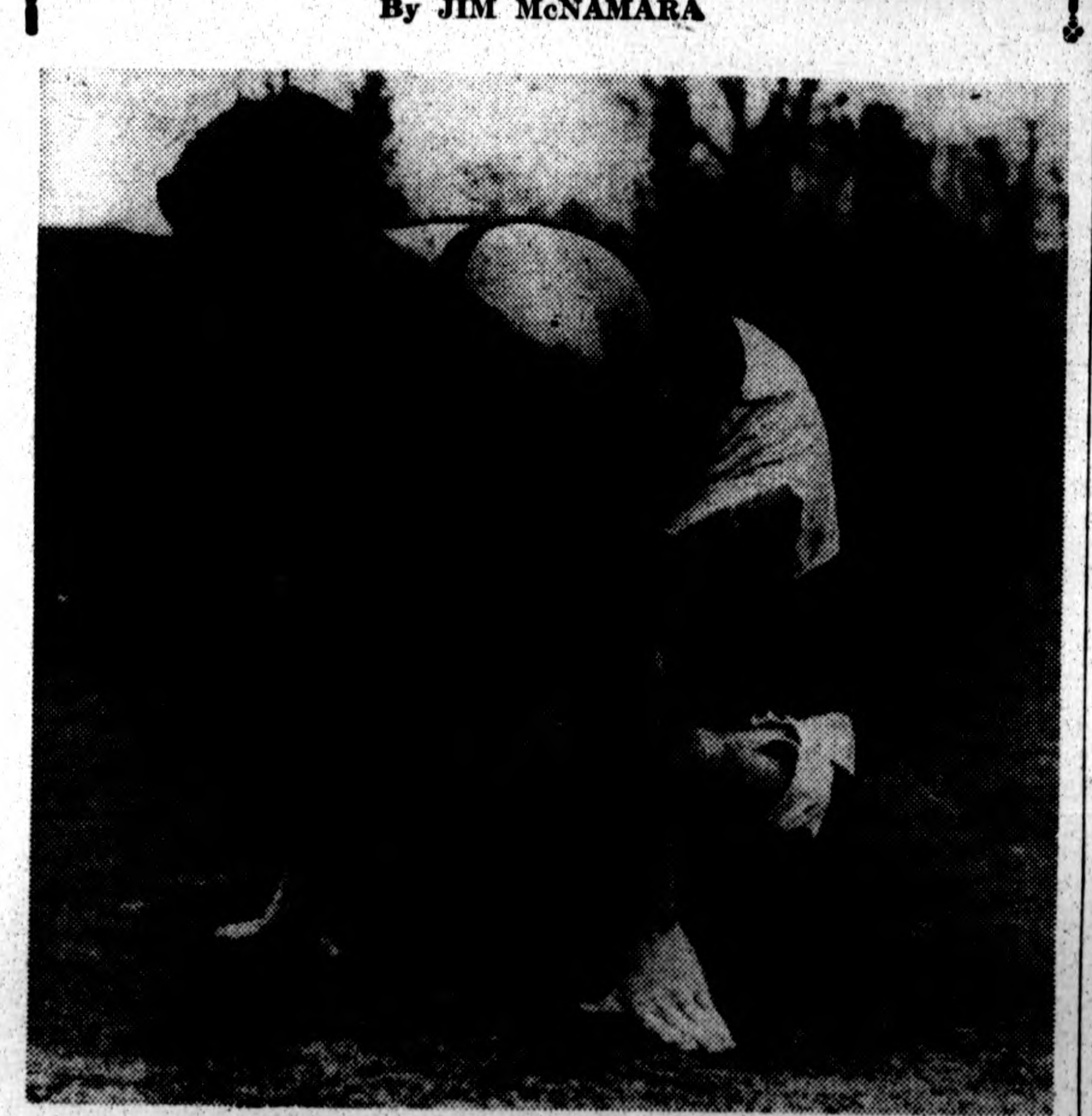
Villanova alumni from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the Homecoming Game with Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. It will be played Sept. 14.

* * *

Al Skaf, Villanova catcher in 1940 and '41, is completing his law studies at Columbia University after serving in the Coast Guard. He lives in Asbury Park, N. J.

In The Sportlight

By JIM McNAMARA



The Sportlight this week focuses on Joe Beals, who came to Villanova in the Summer of 1944 heralded as a great middle distance runner. Joe was active in athletics in high school, making the track, football, swimming, and cross country varsities.

Varsity track claimed Joe for four years and he anchored the 880 and mile relay teams in his junior and senior years at Deerfield High, Massachusetts. Running 51 second quarters made sensational news so his name was known around these parts even before the Navy favored Villanova by sending him here. When Joe and his mates captured the Mount Hermon Interscholastic Meet Championship, college scholarships proved an anticlimax because Joe was already ear marked for V-12.

Since coming to Villanova, Mr. Mercury has been plagued by misfortune and missed an entire indoor season just when he was needed the most. In the 1945 K of C meet at New York this speed merchant closed a fifteen yard gap on his second leg sprint to give Villanova the lead and the race. In the Princeton Invitation last Summer he finished second in the 220 and 440 to teammates Cox and Short. On January 25 of this year Joe was unofficially clocked at 52 seconds for the quarter leg he ran in the College Mile Relay event of the Inquirer Invitation Meet. We placed in that event.

Ambitious for a Naval career, this speedster will enter the Naval Academy in July. Eligibility rules will favor him for four years service at Annapolis.

Phillies Game

Continued From Page Five

take off for third while McDonnell had the ball. But the "Major" wasn't playing this "pretending baseball' and rifled the ball to Joe Lord at second to nail Crawford diving into the bag head first.

Hamrick singled, moving Novikoff to third with the tie-breaking run, but Doherty, playing a spectacular game, knocked down Spindel's hard drive to deep short and in a kneeling position threw out Hamrick at second for the final out.

Despite the Blue and White's valiant efforts, the Phillies edged over the winning run in the seventh as Hodkey walked, Murtaugh banged out the fourth of his five hits and Dinges drove in the winning run with his fourth hit of the day.

SHORT SHORTS

Villanova has a two-year grid agreement with the University of Miami. The Wildcats journey to Florida in 1947.

* * *

Lieut. Bill Sullivan, varsity end under Clipper Smith and Jordon Olivar at Villanova, was a recent campus visitor, Bill expects his Navy discharge shortly.

A Short Time Ago

By N. TEDDY FALGIATORE

'SMATTER OF FACT:

Football was introduced at Villanova in 1894. It was probably only in its experimental stage at that time, because only two teams were engaged . . . Both teams, Rogan AC and Manual Training School, were beaten.

Football was actually inaugurated the following year, 1895. Because enthusiasm ran so high, a full schedule was proposed with the Wildcats capturing four of their six games. Their outstanding victories were over Philadelphia Dentals, and Hahnemann Medicals, while their defeats were sustained at the hands of Delaware College and West Chester.

Villanova started its trend towards national recognition by winning the Catholic College Championship of the East in 1907. Fordham University was on the losing end of the 15-11 deciding game.

During the same year, 1907, Villanova held the mighty Carlisle Indians to a 10-0 score. More remarkable was the fact that Jim Thorpe, considered by many as the outstanding athlete of all times, could do no more than kick successfully the extra point after the touchdown.

Villanova has only beaten Army and Navy once. They upset the Navy in 1909 to the tune of 11-6, and downed Army in 1915, score 16-13.

Villanova's first undefeated season was in 1928, with victories over Loyola, Catholic University, Gettysburg, Lebanon Vally, Bucknell, Temple, Grove City and Davis Elkins . . . There have only been two other undefeated seasons; 1937 and 1938 respectively.

Villanova was once coached by one of the original four horsemen from Notre Dame, Harry Stuhldreher, 1925-36.

REMINISCING:

April 16, 1936, ten years ago today, Villanova played St. John's of Brooklyn, defeating them in a slug fest affair, 10 to 9. The Wildcats came from behind a 9 to 5 score in the eighth inning scoring five runs, enough to put them ahead and to win the ball game. Ed Vaughn and Joe McGovern shared pitching honors for the winners.

Georgetown Game

Continued From Page Six

Doherty's single, Bill Smith's sacrifice, a wild pitch and Casey's infield out.

Georgetown took advantage of Chojnacki's second, and last, walk in the fourth and scored two runs. Bregman scored from first on a double by Burke who followed a moment later on Lord's error. The last Hoya run came in the sixth on Miller's two-baser and Burke's singleton.

In the meantime the 'Cats greeted Gora, second enemy pitcher, in the fifth with singles by O'Neill and Doherty. With two walks sandwiched in between the combination was good for two runs. The final run for the Blue and White came with two out in the sixth. Eisenhart singled and moved around on three walks.

Villanova

	AB	R	H	O	A
Doherty, ss	5	2	2	0	1
Smith, rf-lf	3	1	0	2	0
Casey, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Comerford, 1b	5	0	0	10	0
Litwa, lf	2	2	2	1	0
Eisenhart, rf	2	1	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	2	2	2	10	1
Henry, 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Lord, 2b	3	0	1	4	4
Chojnacki, p	4	1	0	0	3
Totals	32	11	8	27	10

Georgetown

	AB	R	H	O	A
Miller, 3b	5	2	3	2	1
Burke, ss	5	3	4	2	4
Baker, 1b	5	0	2	9	1
Trussel, 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Oberto, lf-rf	5	1	3	4	0
Dugan, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Byers, rf-lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bregman, c	3	1	0	6	1
Klaric, p	1	0	0	0	2
Gora, p	2	0	0	0	0
x-Struvak	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	10

x-Batted for Klaric in 4th

Villanova ....5 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 0—11

Georgetown .....3 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0— 8

Starting Line-Up

Lehigh	Villanova
Harris, 3b	Doherty, ss
Danielson, 1b	Smith, lf
Molnar, ss	Litwa, cf
Gold, rf	Comerford, 1b
Kramer, c	McCarthy, rf
Emmerich, lf	Nunan, c
McIntyre, cf	Marano, 3b
Patrick, 2b	Lord, 2b
Custer or Greenamoyer, p	Chojnacki or McDonnell, p

Kearney Says:—

One might title this week's column of gab "In Defense of A Sports Writer," but call it what you like, it remains the story behind the stories and features which you see (I hope) every week on page five and page six.

Many have the belief that all sports writers are thwarted athletes and Sunday morning quarterbacks. Believe me, there is as much sport in compiling our stories and items every week as one man can handle in a year round season.

We do manage to get a little work done when Sam Canning and myself are not locked in mortal combat about how each of us think the way the sports page should be. Sam thinks it should be run the way he ran it back when he was working for the paper four years ago and I'm continually "snowing him" on how we did it during those "long war years."

The people we have to contact about different stories are perenially "not in" or "busy at the moment." Our writers never make their deadlines. Our photographers take pictures of little or no value. In fact, I would go so far as to say that both Sam and myself could do better with Baby Brownies. We jealously watch the news staff compose a masterpiece while we sit with our empty page and plan our weekends.

We have to dig deep for news about the dormant tennis team, the dormant intramurals, the dormant swimming and golf groups. We even have trouble getting a few lines on the games the baseball team wins.

However, we stumble on, wasting our precious evenings, free periods and what have you, to bring you campus sports news. My friends(?) Sam's friends (!) laugh at us, jeer us, mock us, deride us, but we're proud. Our mothers will still read it! Or will they?

Really, revoking all I have said about the men on the Sports staff, it is a privilege and a pleasure to try to keep you all up to date on sports happenings at Villanova. We welcome any and all criticism and suggestions that you might have to make.

Getting out two pages of sports news, however, is not as hectic as we've made it sound. It's a lot of fun and a world of experience. We thank personally, Jimmy Haughton, publicity manager, for his help and the coaching staff for their extraordinary cooperation. We thank the men who write for us for thinking enough of Villanovan sports to give up free time without remuneration, as well as the photography and cartoon men who help us fill these two pages.

Coming to the "30" mark (a newspaper term, as if you didn't know) we leave with the dire hope that you might drop this copy into the wastebasket more gently after you have scanned it. Thanks.

Smears And Cheers

Continued From Page Three

train the way from Philly to Hazleton.

WARNING TO WOMEN: All females be on the alert. Monk Restaine has got the marriage bug.

VETERAN REVERIES: The ex-G.I.'s here at Vilanova seem to miss the old gatherings at the Greeks. In the good old days half of Villanova used to be jammed in there. The good Fathers always knew where to look for the old boys. Many of the vets who are no longer attending Villanova have married girls whom they met in the Greeks, among these are **Frank Chaplar and Bill Prohovich.**

You may have noticed (but if you didn't, you haven't missed anything) that Cat Capers is back to plague the pages of the Villanovan. Since the editor couldn't keep that column out without hurting the feelings of the columnists, he decided to leave it in. However, maybe after three weeks of rest those (would-be) columnists have gathered enough news to fill a whole column . . . at least with quantity if not quality. Anyhow, good luck, Hal and Joe.

N.B.—Don't for the INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE!

Foreign Correspondent

By BILL GOLDEN

Between the freakish weather and the odor of garlic which fumed from our new-mown campus last week, that Spring bite of the love-bug withered away . . . in fact, it died! "Women are nice to have around when the flowers bloom in May," were KILROY's words of wisdom. So he suggested that I give the "sweet things" a break this week . . . and not see them.

"What about my column?" I asked the famous traveller. "So long as we can't get 'Ads' we've got to fill up the space somehow!" The old boy packed the bags under his eyes, grabbed my little finger, tossed me on the train and remarked:

"Wipe yo tears from off dat
face
And blow yo big red nosee.
We're gwanna fill dat empty
space
Wif words 'bout dear Saint
Joe's."

East Is East?

Before I could get the pink back into my cheeks, we were at Overbrook. According to our map, that was just west of the college . . . so, naturally, we headed west. A half hour later, on the following day, we discovered the error. KILROY pulled out his compass, shot an azimuth (a little trick he learned in the Army) and we made a direct reversal in our course. Finally (came sun up, an hour before "dead-line"), we opened our bloodshot eyes to the beautiful Collegiate Gothic buildings of St. Joseph's . . . a sight for sore eyes (I mean, we were glad to see it.) No pretty "Immac's", "Rosies" or "Mounties" adorning the campus green painting bluebirds . . . but, it was still a pleasant sight to behold.

Animated Tennis Court

As we stood on City Line, two buildings glared at us. One said his name was Administration, the other cried "Lonegran." Scared (naturally!), we ducked behind them and tripped over Finnesey Stadium. Tennis courts started throwing balls at us and yelling 'till we couldn't stand the racket. Yeow!!! . . . I'll stop!)

Knowing you dear readers wanted the information, we decided to count the acres. I had bigger feet than my colleague, so we used my shoe to do the measuring. We counted twenty-three acres before being pinched for trespassing. After explaining the purpose of our visit, we were ushered into the Administration building and introduced to a "day-hop".

Lovers vs. Lovers

This all-male body of intelectuals has been giving Villanova's flock of "lovers" a good deal of competition around the neighboring "Deb" schools. Not that they bother our boys too much, but just to test their ego, I asked this fascinating fellow the "secret" of St. Joe's success. "We owe it all to the fact that the darlings just can't resist our good looks and personality, coupled with our wit and intellect," was his immediate reply.

Meet Horstmann

Then he went on to tell us about the return of the famous man-about-town **Horstmann.** According to him . . . let's call him "Eveningstar," short for "Day-hop" . . . according to Eveningstar, you haven't lived unless you've met Horstmann. It is even said that Shakespeare turned in his grave the day Horstmann was born. While John Barrymore lived, he was a second "Hortstmann". Horstmann is an actor. Horstmann is a great guy! But enough about Horstmann. Says I to Eveningstar, "Surely, there must be someone else keeping the good Jesuits busy besides you and Horstmann?"

Ah! Brew

Eveningstar curled the last remaining hair on his well-polished dome and burpped out the name **"Miller".** (I better explain that "Burp." You see, when the boys at St. Joe's can sneak from under a watchful Jesuit eye they dash down to the MAIN LINER BAR . . . in fact, some of them drink their lunch down there. Someone stole the cork off Eveningstar's dinner, he went looking for it, and that's why the bedraggled, fascinating man was roaming the corridors when we got "pinched".) Anyway, to get back to "Miller." Miller is the only fellow living who can give Horstmann a measure of competition. A lover of the stage himself, he finally consented to act opposite his rival in an original musical entitled, "I Shall Return" . . . May 2nd, May 3rd, and May 4th, St. Joseph's College, City Line, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (I ought to get 10% for that plug! . . . that gives me an idea!)

Plug—Plug

Also during the first week in May the Junior Class of St. Joe's (same address as above) is giving its annual "Blazer Ball." Then on May 8th, at Immaculata College (how did they get in here?), located near Frazer, Pennsylvania, St. Joe's "lovers" and the beautiful "Immacs" are putting on a joint concert . . . I understand "Frankie" is flying in from the coast to hear some good singing. Then again on May 15th, but this time at St. Joe's (still the same address), the "lovers" and the "Immacs" are giving another concert. (Those girls sure have courage!)

Let me see now, at 10% for each plug . . . I guess I've written enough to retire. Get your compass out, KILROY, and let's head for home. HAPPY EASTER, all!

Interfrat Ball

Continued From Page One

stand." This is a program that is monitored over a 180 station CBS hook-up and will be short waved over the U. S. Army overseas network.

The program will be broadcast from 4:30 until 5:00. The Interfraternity Dance will get under way at nine.

As an added treat Elliot Lawrence is bring Ezra Stone with him. Ezra Stone is famous throughout the country for his radio program "Henry Aldrich." Prior to the war it was one of the biggest shows in radio and Ezra Stone has now returned to take up where he left off. He will act as master of ceremonies during the broadcast.

A good turnout is expected by the dance committee. The final plans are being made as far as decorations and refreshments are concerned. The decorations will be completed before the broadcast and will give the band an excellent background for their coast-to-coast jamboree.

This is the first dance of the current semester. Due to the number of veterans currently enrolled in the school it is expected that the backing of the dance will approach or surpass the pre-war dances of the college.

It has been announced by the presidents of Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon that the proceeds of the dance will be split four ways. The four way split is planned to give Lamba Kappa Delta and the arts fraternity some money to aid in their reorganization. The dance itself is being given under the sponsorship of the Commerce Fraternity and the Engineering Frat.

Eleven more days and the dance is on!

Chinese Orphan

Continued From Page One

diocese he often pontificated at Mass for American servicemen. At the Feast of Christ the King last year over four thousand American servicemen attended Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral and Bishop Tien addressed them in English. The thousands of men who came to effect the liberation of Tsingtar Vicariate learned to love and respect this self sacrificing Bishop, whose territory had borne the brunt of the Japanese invasion and Cardinal Tien will not soon forget them.

By February 1st Cardinal-designate Tien had crossed the broad Pacific to San Diego, California aboard the transport U.S.S. Wakefield in the company of six thousand Marines. Then he proceeded by air to Chicago, where some of the robes of the late Cardinal George Mundelain of the Archdiocese of Chicago were presented to him. Later in New York other robes, those of the late Cardinal William O'Connell, were presented to him by by the Archdiocese of Boston. These gifts complete the ecclesiastical raiment. From New York Cardinal Designate Tien flew to Rome as a fellow passenger of Cardinals-designate Glennon and Spellman of this country.

There, in the Eternal City, on the twenty-first day of February this year, the Chinese orphan boy became a Prince of the Catholic Church, the first Cardinal of China, when the Supreme Pontiff, amid the beautiful setting of the Bascilica of Saint Peter, conferred to him the Red Hat, the symbol of Cardinalship.

Because there is no Chinese equivalent for the word cardinal, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek coined one for Cardinal Tien. It is Hu I Chiau Kiao, which can be translated freely as "red-robed bishop."

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

girls who are not engaged, no lovely and use Tag soap.

La Goon A—An exotic potion brewed under a dutchoven. Extract of vanilla and kerosene are combined for those who long to be domesticated.

Checker Bored—Mystic madness from a secret formula by Lady McBeth; candlegrease and wine. For the variated personality, now that Vitalis is back.

Bovine Bivouac—The cream of the crop, axle grease and evaporated milk. For those who like the open spaces and plenty of air.

Untouchable—The third dimensional perfume that raises you to a higher plane. The formula is cod liver oil and DDT. Only the persons who wish to "go out of this world" may try.

* * *

The approximate three hundred exservicemen and women at St. Bonaventure College met recently to form a VeXterans' Club on the campus. At the session officers for the new club were elected. The moderator of the new organization said the club's main purpose is to assist and serve the veterans at all times and in every possible way. A future aim of the club is to sponsor a substantial memorial to honor former students of St. Bonaventure who gave their lives in World War II.

* * *

A Boston man was spending his vacation in a New England village and went to the local barber shop for a shave. The barber was suffering from a hangover and let the razor slip several times, and after each slip, he would paste a small piece of paper over the cut to stop the bleeding. When he had finished, the man gave him a dollar. The barber started to make change, but was stopped by his customer with the remark:

"Keep the change. It is worth a dollar to be shaved by such a gifted man. Why, you are a barber, butcher and paper-hanger combined in one."

—Dakota Scientist

* * *

The Florida Alligator informs us that the Florida State Board of Control has been authorized to release $377,000 for immediate start of construction at the University. Preliminary plans for $2,627,000 building program will get under way in the near future. The sums of money will be expended as follows: a $1,200,000 combined gymnasium, armory and auditorium, a $327,000 classroom building. Whew!

* * *

An American in London was having a terrible time with his pronunciation. It was bad enough to learn that Worcester was pronounced "Wooster," and that "Chumley" was spelled as Cholmondeley. Then he saw a marquee on a picture house. It read: A Revival of Cavalcade: Pronounced Success."

"That settles it," said the American. "I'm going home."

Schulman . . . on the Cob

By JOE SWEENEY

If you missed the first two of Max Shulman's books, don't be discouraged, because a third has recently been published called **The Zebra Derby,** and the author promises us eleven more in the same series. After all fourteen have been published, a consideration limited to three pages is to be printed in **The Reader's Digest** under the title **HERNIA CAN BE CURED.** The latter is particularly illuminating for it proves that the books do have a proper objective other than merely chronicling the foibles of our times without further interpretation.

The book opens on a note of triumph when Asa Hearthrug, the zaniest hero I have ever encountered in fiction, embraces his mother and cries, "I have come home from the wars to live and prosper in a new world of peace, opportunity, and universal plumbing facilities." But the farm was not for Asa. His "finely chiseled, wind swept head" was filled with ideas of how to succeed in the atomic world.

His first stop was to bid farewell to Lodestone La Toole, his sweetheart. Lodestone has the dubious distinction of being the world's most unromantic lover. This time her one-track mind was totally centered upon a new house. Among her dreams, "a Murphy bath — a bathtub when it's horizontal; fold it and you got a shower" to say nothing of "an Alarm-O-Mattress that shakes you awake in the morning and an electric closet that gives moths the trauma."

Leaving Lodestone on her knoll surrounded by her pet rabbits, Asa boarded the Cannon Ball bound for Minneapolis. On the train Asa met Nebbice Upcharles, an ex-sand hog. Despite her rather grimy past, Nebbice exhibited all the normal instincts of a healthy American girl. That is to say her chief concern was getting a man and since her tastes were not fastidious, Nebbice chose Asa. Needless to say Asa was not consulted.

Nebbice, a victim of environment —"her parents were classically middle class, they lived in a six-room house in which five separate eras of furnishings vied for prevalence . . . had an iron deer on the lawn . . . read one book a month chosen for them by four strangers, and never took the jacket off a book," dragged the unsuspecting Asa home with her to meet her brother Alaric.

Since Alaric was a fine business man, he graduated cum laude from the neighborhood pool room, and since Asa had the capital, a business merger was inevitable. This lead to cooky cutters made of Moron, the only plastic containing Vitamin A, which Asa tried to sell to housewives all of whom were exmachinists. The result of this experiment is obvious. Two more brilliant ventures were equally disastrous.

Beaten in business, Asa was distracted by his old flame, Yetta Samovar. This distraction was composed of equal parts of Lenin and Marx, as the name implies. Their communistic community was a tragic failure in the very best tradition.

Undismayed, Asa applied at the University of Minnesota for admission. Emerging undaunted from a confusing session with the Veteran's Advisors, he met his undoing in the person of a lady psychiatrist. So Asa returned to whistlestop and Lodestone. Finding her on her knoll, he asked her if she ever left it. With a brilliant flash of inspiration, she answered, "What for?"

If you have read either of Shulman's previous books, don't bother reading this one, for you will find the story too familiar to be amusing or even mildly interesting. This seems to be another case of the author's capitalization on an originally fresh and amusing idea. This time we are threatened with eleven more volumes in the same vein. The person faced with condensing these fourteen books will have a remarkably easy time of it, for the best of Shulman can be easily condensed to three pages.

Shulman's best writing is in the last third of this book. The second third is a perfect example of how to pad a novelette to the propórtions of a novel. I cannot sincerely join the ranks of Shulman fans, for while I found some of the book funny in the outrageous manner made famous by H. Allen Smith, most of it is "pretty corny" besides being sometimes downright irreverent.

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WINNER OF 10 World's Fair Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors for accuracy than any other timepiece.
THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

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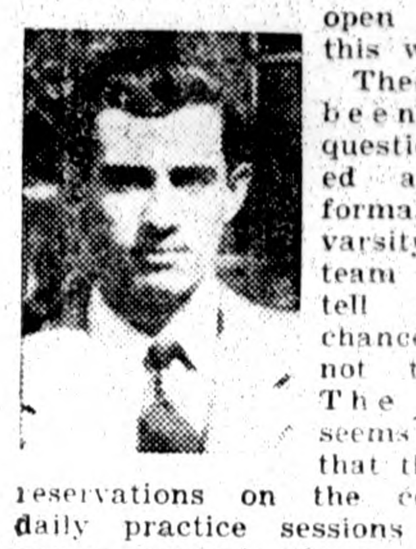
Canning Says:—

If you're a tennis enthusiast you no doubt have noticed the nice job being done on the tennis courts. The contractors have been working steadily for over a month and the work is just about completed. Fr. Kemme intends to start intramural tennis after the Easter vacation but the courts should be open for play this week.



There have been many questions asked about the formation of a varsity tennis team but I'll tell you, the chances are not too good. The opinion seems to be that the varsity reservations on the courts for daily practice sessions and for games prevents the student body from the opportunity of playing. You must admit the varsity monopoly, although justified, does cause a great deal of resentment.

The answer seems to be quite simple. While we have the contractors here, why not open the back section which was formerly used? There is ample room for enough courts so the varsity practice will not tie-up the students section.

—V—

Coach Jordan Olivers' release of Tom McCarthy from Spring football practice to make the trip with the baseball team this week, proved very timely. Playing his first game of the season against Loyola McCarthy teamed up with Joe Nunan to lead the batting attack with two hits, stealing two bases and scoring two runs. Nunan batting right behind McCarthy banged out two hits, stole one base and scored one run. So between them they accounted for three of the four runs, four of the five hits and three of the four stolen bases. A combination like that is what our team has been needing and we're sure glad to see Tom McCarthy and Joe Nunan in the starting line up.

—V—

Dave Marano's wrist injury received in the Phila. Naval Base game was a bad break for the Cats as it left a big hole at third base during the recent road trip. But luck sure is playing a hard game with our team. Just as Marano gets back into the line up, Dan Casey, star center fielder, goes to bed sick. We hope Dan isn't seriously ill and that he'll be in uniform in a few days. All that's needed now is for Jigger, "no-hit," Donohue to break his right arm.

—V—

Jack Rothenhauser, sidelined with injuries for a few weeks, is back on the field enhancing the excellent backfield material.

Ollie Ironing Out Gridmen's Weak Spots

Calisthenics, Passing Drills and Scrimmage Comprise Strenuous Workouts

Light showers curtailed the football practice during the early part of last week, but lost time was more than made up when Coach Jordan Olivar sent his squad through an extra strenuous workout.

The team is definitely looking better. As a matter of fact, it improves with each performance. But the head coach is still far from satisfied. During the week, he, and his two assistant coaches, Art Raimo and Jerri Neri, have censured the men in their every move. This scrutinizing and correcting is exactly what is needed to bring the men to perfection.

In case you have not as yet been able to watch the Wildcats in an afternoon practice, their training sums up as follows:

When the majority of the squad has turned out they are lined up for a passing drill. The ends and linemen form on both sides of the backfield candidates and run diagonally from their position as the backs "sling" the ball into the air. Vince McPeak and Red O'Donnell have a beautiful flat pass, but Janson and Rothenhouser also pass for potential paydirt. Berrang, Santocroce, Kane, and Constantino stab the pigskin out of the air if it is anywhere in their general direction. All of these boys are excellent ends, and the job of picking out the regulars increases with each drill.

Coach Jerri Neri interrupts the passing session with his familiar cry, "The circle men, let's get into a circle." This command brings out the groans, but if you have ever watched Coach Neri put these boys through calisthenics, you will realize how football players get into shape for the rugged pounding they take during a game. The exercises consist of push-ups, quarter, half, and full knee bends done to a cadence count, back strengthening, leg hardening, bicycling, and other purposely chosen muscle toughening exercises.

The squad is then split into two. The linemen race down the field with Coach Olivar, while Art Raimo and Jerri Neri take over the backfield tutoring. The linemen usually run the gauntlet, tackle one another, and receive practical tips from their coach. The backs initiate new plays and perfect old ones.

The above goes on for a half hour. Then Coach Olivar unites with his assistants to put the boys through a semi scrimmage. Two teams are chosen. The defense has an entire line but no backs, while the offense has a full team. The offensive now effectuates the plays they were taught, while the defense tries everything in their power to stop them. Don't think for a moment that the boys show mercy on one another. It's hard to believe that they all go to the same school, but it is this type of training what is needed to mold the men into a winning team.

Those players not involved in the scrimmage, run around the track, continue on in some various phase of the training until the coach allows them, along with those scrimmaging, to retire for the day. Whew!

SEEN From the Sidelines

Art Mahan, recently appointed manager of the Providence, R. I., entry in the New England League, played at Villanova. He was a regular outfielder under Doc Jacobs.

• • •

Tennis and golf are being conducted on an intramural basis at Villanova this Spring. The sports will be resumed in 1947.

• • •

When Villanova and Detroit clash in football this Fall, it will mark the first time they have met in the Motor City in several years. Last season they played in Philadelphia.

• • •

Villanova alumni from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the Homecoming Game with Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. It will be played Sept. 14.

• • •

Al Skaf, Villanova catcher in 1940 and '41, is completing his law studies at Columbia University after serving in the Coast Guard. He lives in Asbury Park, N. J.

Phillies Game

Continued From Page Five

take off for third while McDonnell had the ball. But the "Major" wasn't playing this "pretending baseball" and rifled the ball to Joe Lord at second to nail Crawford diving into the bag head first.

Hamrick singled, moving Novikoff to third with the tie-breaking run, but Doherty, playing a spectacular game, knocked down Spindel's hard drive to deep short and in a kneeling position threw out Hamrick at second for the final out.

Despite the Blue and White's valiant efforts, the Phillies edged over the winning run in the seventh as Hodkey walked, Murtaugh banged out the fourth of his five hits and Dinges drove in the winning run with his fourth hit of the day.

SHORT SHORTS

Villanova has a two-year grid agreement with the University of Miami. The Wildcats journey to Florida in 1947.

• • •

Lieut. Bill Sullivan, varsity end under Clipper Smith and Jordon Olivar at Villanova, was a recent campus visitor, Bill expects his Navy discharge shortly.

In The Sportlight

By JIM McNAMARA

The Sportlight this week focuses on Joe Beals, who came to Villanova in the Summer of 1944 heralded as a great middle distance runner. Joe was active in athletics in high school, making the track, football, swimming, and cross country varsities.

Varsity track claimed Joe for four years and he anchored the 880 and mile relay teams in his junior and senior years at Deerfield High, Massachusetts. Running 51 second quarters made sensational news so his name was known around these parts even before the Navy favored Villanova by sending him here. When Joe and his mates captured the Mount Hermon Interscholastic Meet Championship, college scholarships proved an anticlimax because Joe was already ear marked for V-12.

Since coming to Villanova, Mr. Mercury has been plagued by misfortune and missed an entire indoor season just when he was needed the most. In the 1945 K of C meet at New York this speed merchant closed a fifteen yard gap on his second leg sprint to give Villanova the lead and the race. In the Princeton Invitation last Summer he finished second in the 220 and 440 to teammates Cox and Short. On January 25 of this year Joe was unofficially clocked at 52 seconds for the quarter leg he ran in the College Mile Relay event of the Inquirer Invitation Meet. We placed in that event.

Ambitious for a Naval career, this speedster will enter the Naval Academy in July. Eligibility rules will favor him for four years service at Annapolis.

A Short Time Ago

By N. TEDDY FALGIATORE

'SMATTER OF FACT:

Football was introduced at Villanova in 1894. It was probably only in its experimental stage at that time, because only two teams were engaged . . . Both teams, Rogan AC and Manual Training School, were beaten.

Football was actually inaugurated the following year, 1895. Because enthusiasm ran so high, a full schedule was proposed with the Wildcats capturing four of their six games. Their outstanding victories were over Philadelphia Dentals, and Hahnemann Medicals, while their defeats were sustained at the hands of Delaware College and West Chester.

Villanova started its trend towards national recognition by winning the Catholic College Championship of the East in 1907. Fordham University was on the losing end of the 15-11 deciding game.

During the same year, 1907, Villanova held the mighty Carlisle Indians to a 10-0 score. More remarkable was the fact that Jim Thorpe, considered by many as the outstanding athlete of all times, could do no more than kick successfully the extra point after the touchdown.

Villanova has only beaten Army and Navy once. They upset the Navy in 1909 to the tune of 11-6, and downed Army in 1915, score 16-13.

Villanova's first undefeated season was in 1928, with victories over Loyola, Catholic University, Gettysburg, Lebanon Vally, Bucknell, Temple, Grove City and Davis Elkins . . . There have only been two other undefeated seasons; 1937 and 1938 respectively.

Villanova was once coached by one of the original four horsemen from Notre Dame, Harry Stuhldreher, 1925-36.

REMINISCING:

April 16, 1936, ten years ago today, Villanova played St. John's of Brooklyn, defeating them in a slug fest affair, 10 to 9. The Wildcats came from behind a 9 to 5 score in the eighth inning scoring five runs, enough to put them ahead and to win the ball game. Ed Vaughn and Joe McGovern shared pitching honors for the winners.

Georgetown Game

Continued From Page Six

Doherty's single, Bill Smith's sacrifice, a wild pitch and Casey's infield out.

Georgetown took advantage of Chojnacki's second, and last, walk in the fourth and scored two runs. Bregman scored from first on a double by Burke who followed a moment later on Lord's error. The last Hoya run came in the sixth on Miller's two-baser and Burke's singleton.

In the meantime the 'Cats greeted Gora, second enemy pitcher, in the fifth with singles by O'Neill and Doherty. With two walks sandwiched in between the combination was good for two runs. The final run for the Blue and White came with two out in the sixth. Eisenhart singled and moved around on three walks.

Villanova	AB	R	H	O	A
Doherty, ss	5	2	2	0	1
Smith, rf-lf	3	1	0	2	0
Casey, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Comerford, 1b	5	0	0	10	0
Litwa, lf	2	2	2	1	0
Eisenhart, rf	2	1	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	2	2	2	10	1
Henry, 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Lord, 2b	3	0	1	4	4
Chojnacki, p	4	1	0	0	3
Totals	32	11	8	27	10

Georgetown	AB	R	H	O	A
Miller, 3b	5	2	3	2	1
Burke, ss	5	3	4	2	4
Baker, 1b	5	0	2	9	1
Trussel, 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Oberto, lf-rf	5	1	3	4	0
Dugan, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Byers, rf-lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bregman, c	3	1	0	6	1
Klaric, p	1	0	0	0	2
Gora, p	2	0	0	0	0
x-Struvak	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	10

x-Batted for Klaric in 4th

Villanova ....5 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 0—11

Georgetown ......3 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0— 8

Starting Line-Up

Lehigh	Villanova
Harris, 3b	Doherty, ss
Danielson, 1b	Smith, lf
Molnar, ss	Litwa, cf
Gold, rf	Comerford, 1b
Kramer, c	McCarthy, rf
Emmerich, lf	Nunan, c
McIntyre, cf	Marano, 3b
Patrick, 2b	Lord, 2b
Custer or Greenamoyer, p	Chojnacki or McDonnell, p

Kearney Says:—

One might title this week's column of gab "In Defense of A Sports Writer," but call it what you like, it remains the story behind the stories and features which you see (I hope) every week on page five and page six.

Many have the belief that all sports writers are thwarted athletes and Sunday morning quarterbacks. Believe me, there is as much sport in compiling our stories and items every week as one man can handle in a year round season.

We do manage to get a little work done when Sam Canning and myself are not locked in mortal combat about how each of us think the way the sports page should be. Sam thinks it should be run the way he ran it back when he was working for the paper four years ago and I'm continually "snowing him" on how we did it during those "long war years."

The people we have to contact about different stories are perenially "not in" or "busy at the moment." Our writers never make their deadlines. Our photographers take pictures of little or no value. In fact, I would go so far as to say that both Sam and myself could do better with Baby Brownies. We jealously watch the news staff compose a masterpiece while we sit with our empty page and plan our weekends.

We have to dig deep for news about the dormant tennis team, the dormant intramurals, the dormant swimming and golf groups. We even have trouble getting a few lines on the games the baseball team wins.

However, we stumble on, wasting our precious evenings, free periods and what have you, to bring you campus sports news. My friends(?) Sam's friends (!) laugh at us, jeer us, mock us, deride us, but we're proud. Our mothers will still read it! Or will they?

Really, revoking all I have said about the men on the Sports staff, it is a privilege and a pleasure to try to keep you all up to date on sports happenings at Villanova. We welcome any and all criticism and suggestions that you might have to make.

Getting out two pages of sports news, however, is not as hectic as we've made it sound. It's a lot of fun and a world of experience. We thank personally, Jimmy Haughton, publicity manager, for his help and the coaching staff for their extraordinary cooperation. We thank the men who write for us for thinking enough of Villanovan sports to give up free time without remuneration, as well as the photography and cartoon men who help us fill these two pages.

Coming to the "30" mark (a newspaper term, as if you didn't know) we leave with the dire hope that you might drop this copy into the wastebasket more gently after you have scanned it. Thanks.

Smears And Cheers

Continued From Page Three

train the way from Philly to Hazleton.

WARNING TO WOMEN: All females be on the alert. **Monk Restaine** has got the marriage bug.

VETERAN REVERIES: The ex-G.I.'s here at Vilanova seem to miss the old gatherings at the Greeks. In the good old days half of Villanova used to be jammed in there. The good Fathers always knew where to look for the old boys. Many of the vets who are no longer attending Villanova have married girls whom they met in the Greeks, among these are **Frank Chaplar and Bill Prohovich.**

You may have noticed (but if you didn't, you haven't missed anything) that Cat Capers is back to plague the pages of the Villanovan. Since the editor couldn't keep that column out without hurting the feelings of the columnists, he decided to leave it in. However, maybe after three weeks of rest those (would-be) columnists have gathered enough news to fill a whole column . . . at least with quantity if not quality. Anyhow, good luck, Hal and Joe.

N.B.—Don't for the INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE!

Foreign Correspondent

By BILL GOLDEN

Between the freakish weather and the odor of garlic which fumed from our new-mown campus last week, that Spring bite of the love-bug withered away . . . in fact, it died! "Women are nice to have around when the flowers bloom in May," were KILROY'S words of wisdom. So he suggested that I give the "sweet things" a break this week . . . and not see them.

"What about my column?" I asked the famous traveller. "So long as we can't get 'Ads' we've got to fill up the space somehow!" The old boy packed the bags under his eyes, grabbed my little finger, tossed me on the train and remarked:

"Wipe yo tears from off dat
face
And blow yo big red nosee.
We're gwanna fill dat empty
space
Wif words 'bout dear Saint
Joe's."

East Is East?

Before I could get the pink back into my cheeks, we were at Overbrook. According to our map, that was just west of the college . . . so, naturally, we headed west. A half hour later, on the following day, we discovered the error. KILROY pulled out his compass, shot an azimuth (a little trick he learned in the Army) and we made a direct reversal in our course. Finally (came sun up, an hour before "dead-line"), we opened our bloodshot eyes to the beautiful Collegiate Gothic buildings of St. Joseph's . . . a sight for sore eyes (I mean, we were glad to see it.) No pretty "Immac's", "Rosies" or "Mounties" adorning the campus green painting bluebirds . . . but, it was still a pleasant sight to behold.

Animated Tennis Court

As we stood on City Line, two buildings glared at us. One said his name was Administration, the other cried "Lonegran." Scared (naturally!), we ducked behind them and tripped over Finnesey Stadium. Tennis courts started throwing balls at us and yelling 'till we couldn't stand the racket .Yeow!!! . . . I'll stop!)

Knowing you dear readers wanted the information, we decided to count the acres. I had bigger feet than my colleague, so we used my shoe to do the measuring. We counted twenty-three acres before being pinched for trespassing. After explaining the purpose of our visit, we were ushered into the Administration building and introduced to a "day-hop".

Lovers vs. Lovers

This all-male body of intelectuals has been giving Villanova's flock of "lovers" a good deal of competition around the neighboring "Deb" schools. Not that they bother our boys too much, but just to test their ego, I asked this fascinating fellow the "secret" of St. Joe's success. "We owe it all to the fact that the darlings just can't resist our good looks and personality, coupled with our wit and intellect," was his immediate reply.

Meet Horstmann

Then he went on to tell us about the return of the famous man-about-town **Horstmann.** According to him . . . let's call him "Eveningstar," short for "Day-hop" . . . according to Eveningstar, you haven't lived unless you've met Horstmann. It is even said that Shakespeare turned in his grave the day Horstmann was born. While John Barrymore lived, he was a second "Hortstmann". Horstmann is an actor. Horstmann is a great guy! But enough about Horstmann. Says I to Eveningstar, "Surely, there must be someone else keeping the good Jesuits busy besides you and Horstmann?"

Ah! Brew

Eveningstar curled the last remaining hair on his well-polished dome and burpped out the name **"Miller".** (I better explain that "Burp." You see, when the boys at St. Joe's can sneak from under a watchful Jesuit eye they dash down to the MAIN LINER BAR . . . in fact, some of them drink their lunch down there. Someone stole the cork off Eveningstar's dinner, he went looking for it, and that's why the bedraggled, fascinating man was roaming the corridors when we got "pinched".) Anyway, to get back to "Miller." Miller is the only fellow living who can give Horstmann a measure of competition. A lover of the stage himself, he finally consented to act opposite his rival in an original musical entitled, "I Shall Return" . . . May 2nd, May 3rd, and May 4th, St. Joseph's College, City Line, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (I ought to get 10% for that plug! . . . that gives me an idea!)

Plug—Plug

Also during the first week in May the Junior Class of St. Joe's (same address as above) is giving its annual "Blazer Ball." Then on May 8th, at Immaculata College (how did they get in here?), located near Frazer, Pennsylvania, St. Joe's "lovers" and the beautiful "Immacs" are putting on a joint concert . . . I understand "Frankie" is flying in from the coast to hear some good singing. Then again on May 15th, but this time at St. Joe's (still the same address), the "lovers" and the "Immacs" are giving another concert. (Those girls sure have courage!)

Let me see now, at 10% for each plug . . . I guess I've written enough to retire. Get your compass out, KILROY, and let's head for home. HAPPY EASTER, all!

Interfrat Ball

Continued From Page One

stand." This is a program that is monitored over a 180 station CBS hook-up and will be short waved over the U. S. Army overseas network.

The program will be broadcast from 4:30 until 5:00. The Interfraternity Dance will get under way at nine.

As an added treat Elliot Lawrence is bring Ezra Stone with him. Ezra Stone is famous throughout the country for his radio program "Henry Aldrich." Prior to the war it was one of the biggest shows in radio and Ezra Stone has now returned to take up where he left off. He will act as master of ceremonies during the broadcast.

A good turnout is expected by the dance committee. The final plans are being made as far as decorations and refreshments are concerned. The decorations will be completed before the broadcast and will give the band an excellent background for their coast-to-coast jamboree.

This is the first dance of the current semester. Due to the number of veterans currently enrolled in the school it is expected that the backing of the dance will approach or surpass the pre-war dances of the college.

It has been announced by the presidents of Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon that the proceeds of the dance will be split four ways. The four way split is planned to give Lamba Kappa Delta and the arts fraternity some money to aid in their reorganization. The dance itself is being given under the sponsorship of the Commerce Fraternity and the Engineering Frat.

Eleven more days and the dance is on!

Chinese Orphan

Continued From Page One

diocese he often pontificated at Mass for American servicemen. At the Feast of Christ the King last year over four thousand American servicemen attended Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral and Bishop Tien addressed them in English. The thousands of men who came to effect the liberation of Tsingtar Vicariate learned to love and respect this self sacrificing Bishop, whose territory had borne the brunt of the Japanese invasion and Cardinal Tien will not soon forget them.

By February 1st Cardinal-designate Tien had crossed the broad Pacific to San Diego, California aboard the transport U.S.S. Wakefield in the company of six thousand Marines. Then he proceeded by air to Chicago, where some of the robes of the late Cardinal George Mundelain of the Archdiocese of Chicago were presented to him. Later in New York other robes, those of the late Cardinal William O'Connell, were presented to him by by the Archdiocese of Boston. These gifts complete the ecclesiastical raiment. From New York Cardinal Designate Tien flew to Rome as a fellow passenger of Cardinals-designate Glennon and Spellman of this country.

There, in the Eternal City, on the twenty-first day of February this year, the Chinese orphan boy became a Prince of the Catholic Church, the first Cardinal of China, when the Supreme Pontiff, amid the beautiful setting of the Bascilica of Saint Peter, conferred to him the Red Hat, the symbol of Cardinalship.

Because there is no Chinese equivalent for the word cardinal, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek coined one for Cardinal Tien. It is Hu I Chiau Kiao, which can be translated freely as "red-robed bishop."

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

girls who are not engaged, no lovely and use Tag soap.

La Goon A—An exotic potion brewed under a dutchoven. Extract of vanilla and kerosene are combined for those who long to be domesticated.

Checker Bored—Mystic madness from a secret formula by Lady McBeth; candlegrease and wine. For the variated personality, now that Vitalis is back.

Bovine Bivouac—The cream of the crop, axle grease and evaporated milk. For those who like the open spaces and plenty of air.

Untouchable—The third dimensional perfume that raises you to a higher plane. The formula is cod liver oil and DDT. Only the persons who wish to "go out of this world" may try.

• • •

The approximate three hundred exservicemen and women at St. Bonaventure College met recently to form a VeXterans' Club on the campus. At the session officers for the new club were elected. The moderator of the new organization said the club's main purpose is to assist and serve the veterans at all times and in every possible way. A future aim of the club is to sponsor a substantial memorial to honor former students of St. Bonaventure who gave their lives in World War II.

• • •

A Boston man was spending his vacation in a New England village and went to the local barber shop for a shave. The barber was suffering from a hangover and let the razor slip several times, and after each slip, he would paste a small piece of paper over the cut to stop the bleeding. When he had finished, the man gave him a dollar. The barber started to make change, but was stopped by his customer with the remark:

"Keep the change. It is worth a dollar to be shaved by such a gifted man. Why, you are a barber, butcher and paper-hanger combined in one."

—Dakota Scientist

• • •

The Florida Alligator informs us that the Florida State Board of Control has been authorized to release $377,000 for immediate start of construction at the University. Preliminary plans for $2,627,000 building program will get under way in the near future. The sums of money will be expended as follows: a $1,200,000 combined gymnasium, armory and auditorium, a $327,000 classroom building. Whew!

• • •

An American in London was having a terrible time with his pronunciation. It was bad enough to learn that Worcester was pronounced "Wooster," and that "Chumley" was spelled as Cholmondeley. Then he saw a marquee on a picture house. It read: A Revival of Cavalcade: Pronounced Success."

"That settles it," said the American. "I'm going home."

Schulman . . . on the Cob

By JOE SWEENEY

If you missed the first two of Max Shulman's books, don't be discouraged, because a third has recently been published called **The Zebra Derby**, and the author promises us eleven more in the same series. After all fourteen have been published, a consideration limited to three pages is to be printed in **The Reader's Digest** under the title HERNIA CAN BE CURED. The latter is particularly illuminating for it proves that the books do have a proper objective other than merely chronicling the foibles of our times without further interpretation.

The book opens on a note of triumph when Asa Hearthrug, the zaniest hero I have ever encountered in fiction, embraces his mother and cries, "I have come home from the wars to live and prosper in a new world of peace, opportunity, and universal plumbing facilities." But the farm was not for Asa. His "finely chiseled, wind swept head" was filled with ideas of how to succeed in the atomic world.

His first stop was to bid farewell to Lodestone La Toole, his sweetheart. Lodestone has the dubious distinction of being the world's most unromantic lover. This time her one-track mind was totally centered upon a new house. Among her dreams, "a Murphy bath — a bathtub when it's horizontal; fold it and you got a shower" to say nothing of "an Alarm-O-Mattress that shakes you awake in the morning and an electric closet that gives moths the trauma."

Leaving Lodestone on her knoll surrounded by her pet rabbits, Asa boarded the Cannon Ball bound for Minneapolis. On the train Asa met Nebbice Upcharles, an ex-sand hog. Despite her rather grimy past, Nebbice exhibited all the normal instincts of a healthy American girl. That is to say her chief concern was getting a man and since her tastes were not fastidious, Nebbice chose Asa. Needless to say Asa was not consulted.

Nebbice, a victim of environment —"her parents were classically middle class, they lived in a six-room house in which five separate eras of furnishings vied for prevalence . . . had an iron deer on the lawn . . . read one book a month chosen for them by four strangers, and never took the jacket off a book," dragged the unsuspecting Asa home with her to meet her brother Alaric.

Since Alaric was a fine business man, he graduated cum laude from the neighborhood pool room, and since Asa had the capital, a business merger was inevitable. This lead to cooky cutters made of Moron, the only plastic containing Vitamin A, which Asa tried to sell to housewives all of whom were ex-machinists. The result of this experiment is obvious. Two more brilliant ventures were equally disastrous.

Beaten in business, Asa was distracted by his old flame, Yetta Samovar. This distraction was composed of equal parts of Lenin and Marx, as the name implies. Their communistic community was a tragic failure in the very best tradition.

Undismayed, Asa applied at the University of Minnesota for admission. Emerging undaunted from a confusing session with the Veteran's Advisors, he met his undoing in the person of a lady psychiatrist. So Asa returned to whistlestop and Lodestone. Finding her on her knoll, he asked her if she ever left it. With a brilliant flash of inspiration, she answered, "What for?"

If you have read either of Shulman's previous books, don't bother reading this one, for you will find the story too familiar to be amusing or even mildly interesting. This seems to be another case of the author's capitalization on an originally fresh and amusing idea. This time we are threatened with eleven more volumes in the same vein. The person faced with condensing these fourteen books will have a remarkably easy time of it, for the best of Shulman can be easily condensed to three pages.

Shulman's best writing is in the last third of this book. The second third is a perfect example of how to pad a novelette to the proportions of a novel. I cannot sincerely join the ranks of Shulman fans, for while I found some of the book funny in the outrageous manner made famous by H. Allen Smith, most of it is "pretty corny" besides being sometimes downright irreverent.

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Cardinal Tien

Continued From Page One

ese dialect and the Cardinal, who is from Tsingtao Province, could not understand him, so they conversed in English.

In his conversation with Father McGuire, the prelate said that it was pleasing to see such a large enrollment at a Catholic College and that he was very interested in the possibility of some students from China continuing their education at Villanova.

Other members of the Cardinal's party included Doctor Mao, his secretary, who was a fellow student of Father McGuire at Propaganda Fide in Rome, Lucy Eu, a Rosemont student, who is returning to China shortly, and a member of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, who acted as interpreter for the prelate.

Other pressing engagements shortened the ecclesiastical dignitary's stay here and, after proving himself an affable guest, he was whisked to the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Chinatown. There, he and Dennis Cardinal Dougherty received a great ovation amid the fluttering of Chinese and American flags and decorations. Then after Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the Cardinal, speaking in Chinese, thanked the parish for their gift of $2000.00 and thanked America for her help to China. He concluded his address with a promise to better China's educational system and left these people, whose hearts he had captured, to attend a luncheon at St. John's Rectory. Immediately after this luncheon Cardinal Tien boarded a train for the nation's capital.

Philadelphia will long remember this humble but dignified personage, for his unselfish efforts to greet and please everyone during his visit.

Notice

The next issue of the Villanovan will be printed May 7. The Easter recess and the Mid-Term exams will necessitate this intermission.

Cat Capers

Continued From Page One

eating his roast beef (a new name for "Red Heart"). Everytime Dave took a bite, it barked back at 'im.

According to the last issue of the Villanovan, Don "she speaks highly of you" Collins did a fine job of arranging for the dinner (my, my, those white lies again) even though he claims he was there on time. Yes Don, Yes Don, Yes, yes, yes, I'll have your shoes shined by noon). It's amazing what a little columnist has to take from an editor.

As the fellow said when he handed me the soldering iron, here's a hot tip . . . The last thing to happen before this rag was thrown to the printers was that the moderator of the 'Immaculatan' had presented to the ever lovin' members of this staff a gleaming mountain of culinary magnificence in return for the Foreign Correspondent's report of his journey up the Pike. . . Thanks a lot Sister Marie Eugenie I. H. M.

With no further gossip to thrive on . . . (thrive, that's the word given to what Bill Koerner does on his love life weekends) we'll close this chatter for awhile looking forward to better days. . .

Senior Elections

There was a very poor representation of the Senior voters yesterday. It is estimated that one-third of the Class came late or did not show up at the polls. Remember: Junior and Sophomore this week.

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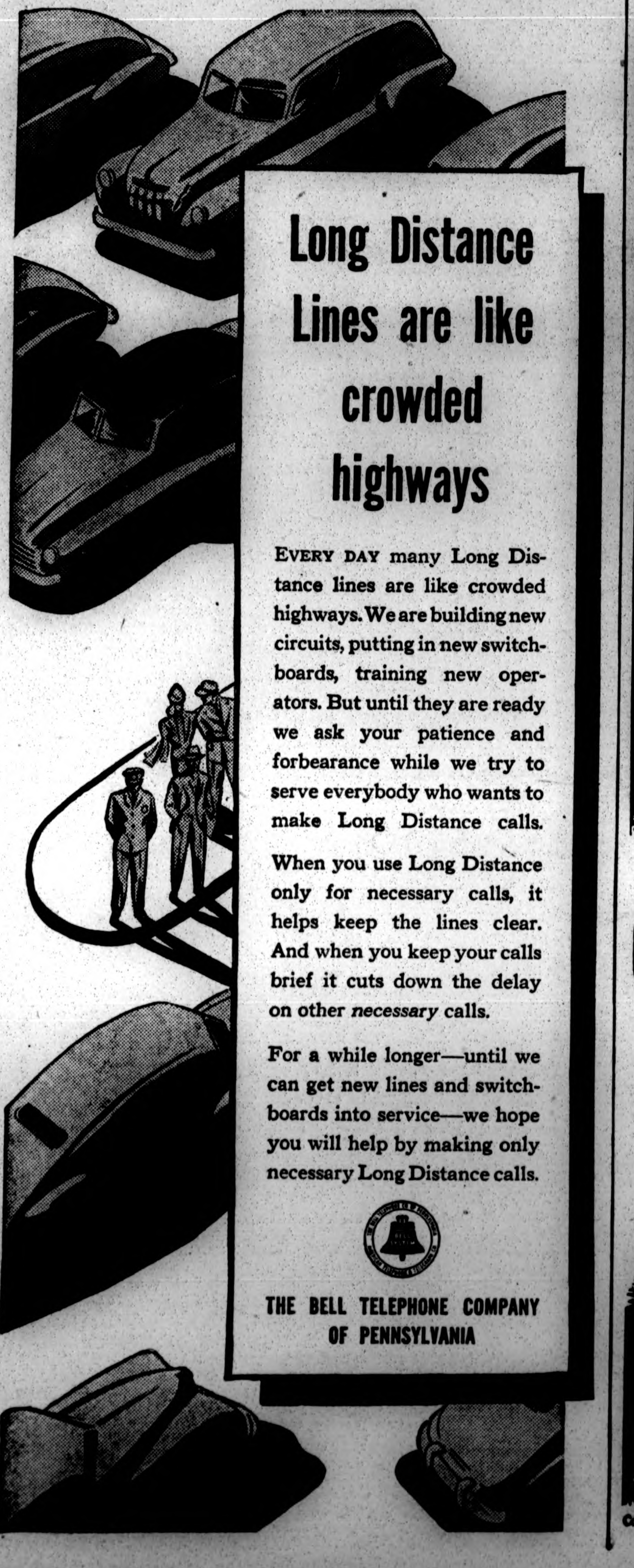

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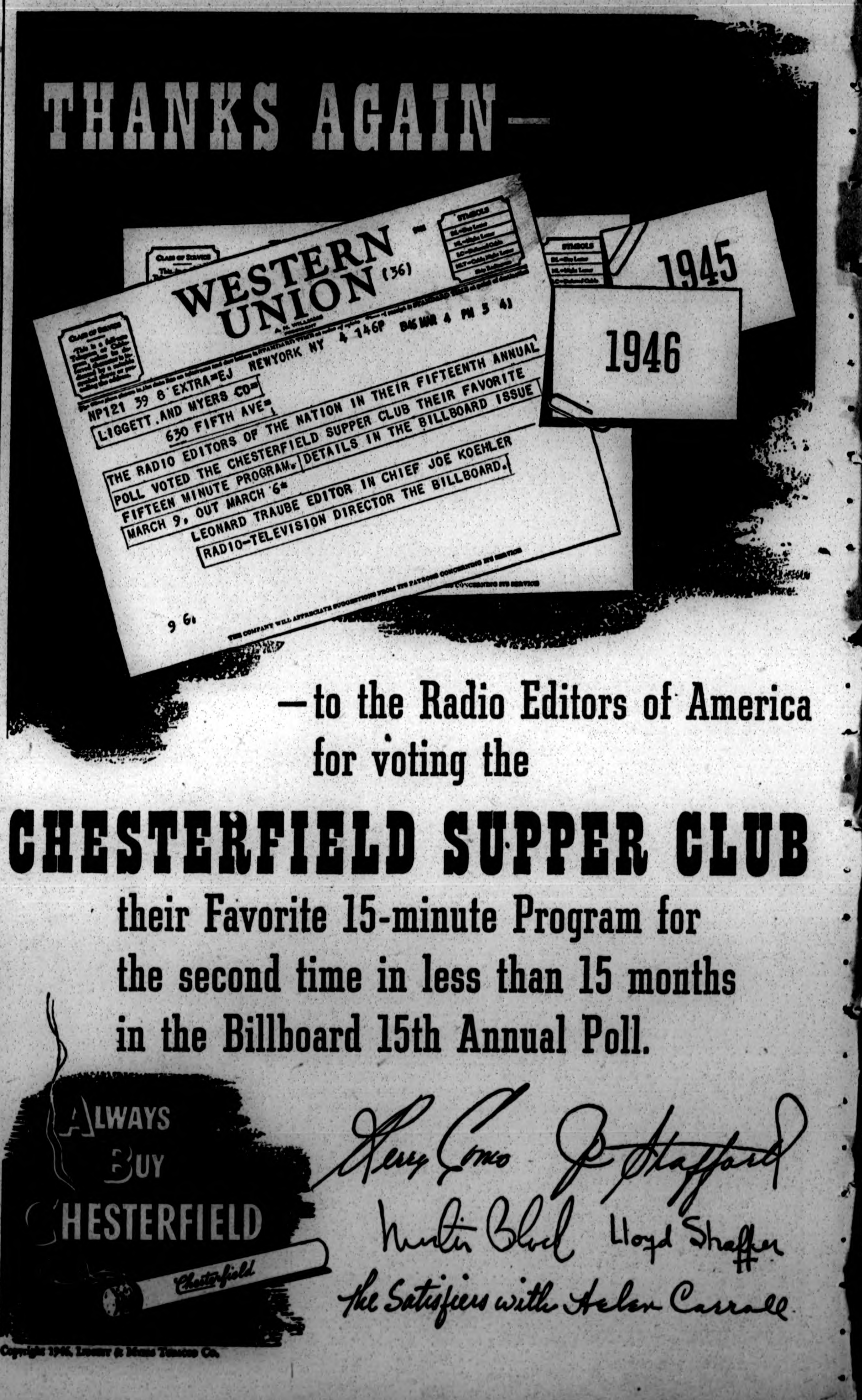

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VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 21—No. 7 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1946

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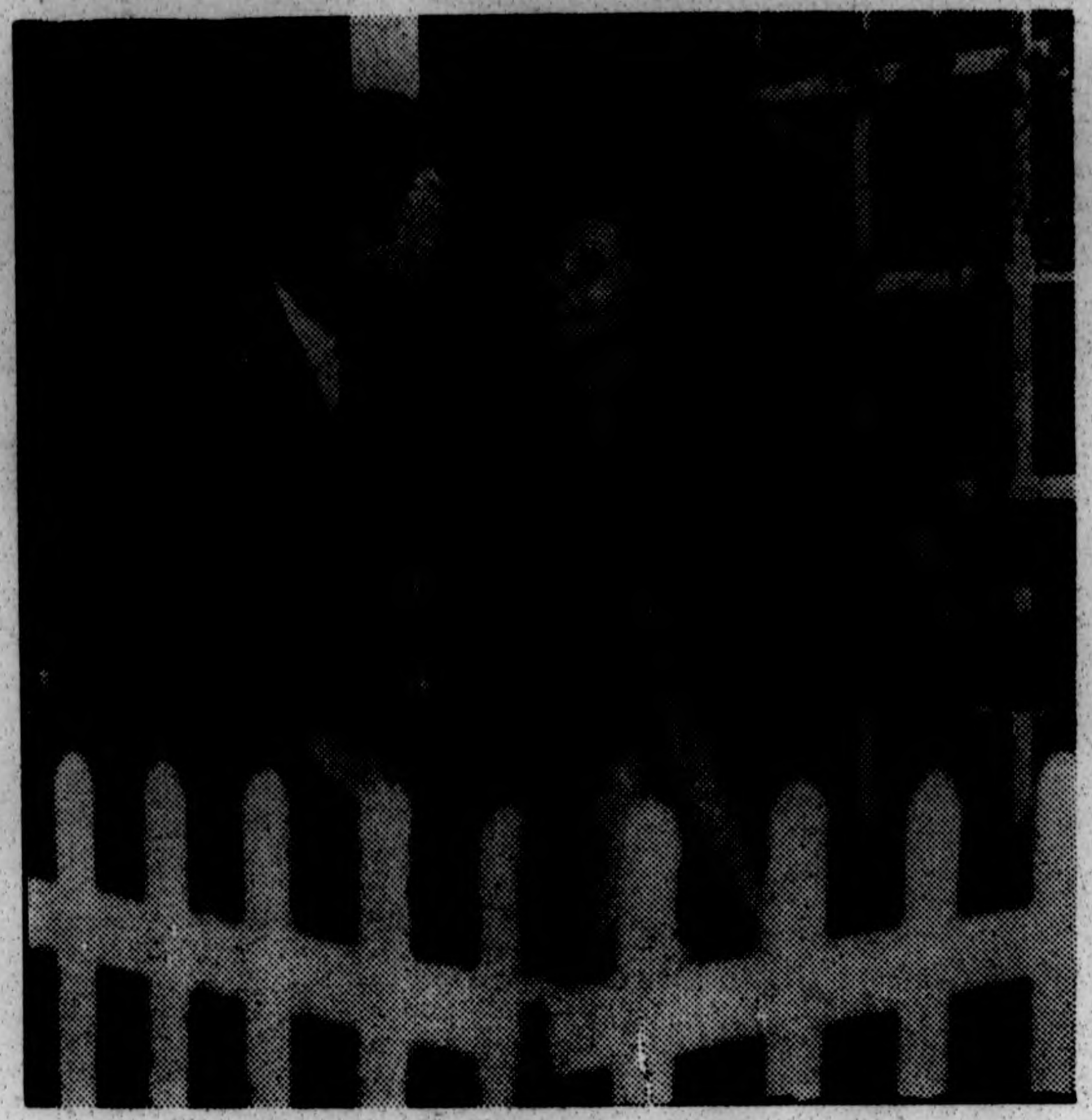


He Gave Three Bucks . . .

Combined Fraternities Sponsor Final Affair

Inter-Frat Ball Huge Success; Is Last Dance To Be Presented Under Allied Committees

Well over five hundred and fifty couples filled the Villanova Field House for the Inter-Frat Ball Saturday night, April 27th. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra played for the record crowd. With the advent of daylight saving time that night the dance managed to last from 9 to 2, another record for the Villanova Campus. The informal affair was the initial event of the Spring social season in collegiate circles.

The dance was also distinguished in that it was the final appearance of the Inter-Frat ball, a war-time substitute for the individual "Hops" of the several Fraternities. The emergency-caused decrease in the general Collegiate enrollment and especially in the Fraternity membership had necessitated recourse to this amalgamation, but a return to peacetime practice is now both possible and desired. The Phi Kappa Pi will return to its Owl Hop, the D.P.E. to its Financiers Frolic, and the L.K.D. and Arts Frat will again assume their campus activities.

Broadcast From Campus

The affair was preceded by the Victory Bond Bandstand Broadcast featuring Mr. Lawrence and his band playing from our Field House. This program was presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 4:30 to 5:00 and was sponsored by the Treasury Department.

Steve Gasparovic and Ed Keller, co-chairman of the dance, were very gratified at the surprising turn-out, and, to quote Mr. Keller, "From the reports we've received I'm sure everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Ball and that was all we were striving for." Joe Brogan and his committee handled the decorations, and received a note of thanks from all the subscribers.

The profit from the affair will be divided among the four Fraternities to support the greatly expanded programs which they plan for next semester.

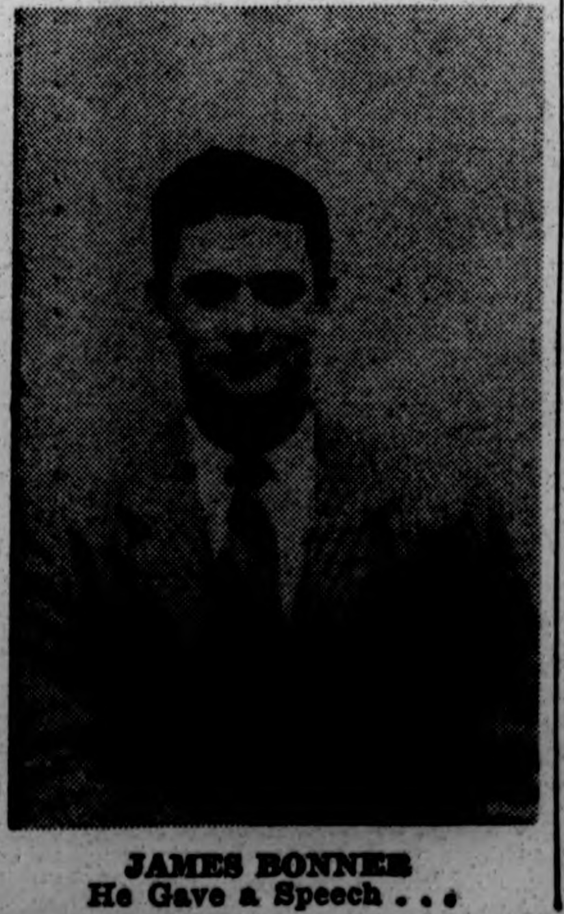
Student Council Officers For Coming Year Take Over Reins Of Student Policy Group

Last week saw the installation of the newly elected Student Council Officers. The meeting was called by Joseph Hoffman, retiring chief of the student group.

Following a brief discussion of old business, Hoffman introduced the vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer to the council.

Thanks Members

Prior to relinquishing the chair to his successor, Hoffman said a few words to the retiring council.



JAMES BONNER
He Gave a Speech . . .

"I want to thank you for your excellent cooperation throughout the last year. Without it, many of the projects accomplished would not have been possible. My best wishes go to the recently elected council and I am sure that they will carry out the projects already instituted. I am looking for great things from Villanova in the forthcoming year."

New Chairman

At the conclusion of his address Hoffman stepped down and turned over the council to Jim Bonner, the new chairman.

Bonner thanked the council for the confidence shown in him and said, "Next year will see Villanova returning to normal. The dances will be on a regular schedule and many of the former organizations will be reactivated. I ask for, and I am sure I will get, the wholehearted cooperation of the council."

The subject of dance dates for the coming year was discussed. The advisability of setting up the social calendar for next year before the end of the present semester was agreed upon and the class officers for next year were instructed to have their bids in before the end of next week. The reasons advanced for planning so far ahead was that all Villanova dances must be coordinated with the surrounding girls colleges so that there will be no conflicts.

The meeting was adjourned and all other business held in abeyance pending a meeting of the recently elected council.

Alumni To Hold Informal Dance

Bala Country Club Will Be Scene of May 17th Frolic; Father McGuire and P. F. Banmiller To Speak

The Philadelphia Club of the Alumni Association will hold an informal Spring Dance at the Bala Country Club on Friday evening, the 17th of May. Tickets may be purchased for $2.50 per couple from the committee members, the Alumni Secretary at the College, or at the door. Dancing will be from nine to one.

Chairman Jack McManus, '44, has arranged to have Nat Sine and his orchestra for the evening's entertainment. Working with Jack are Ed Jones, '42, Jake Mauch, '43, Vince Gordon, '42, and Don Haley, '42. The committee planned the dance as a time and place for the grads to get together and talk over the past. Also proposed are other social functions which will be announced later.

Father McGuire To Speak

The Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, president of the college, and P. F. Banmiller, president of the Alumni Association, will be guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Villanova Club of New York on May 9. The meeting place is the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn.

Later in the month the committee will make a full report to the Board of Governors, and at that time the Board and the Relations Committee will draw up final plans for the Class Reunion to be held September 13 and 14. Already planned is the Stag party to be held on the evening of the 13th, and the Home Coming Football game with the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, New York on the 14th.

J. F. Koch Donates Tennis Trophies

J. Frederick Koch, who attended Villanova College from March 1944 until December 1945 sent a beautifully mounted trophy to the College this past week. The trophy is inscribed "Villanovan Intramural Tennis."

Fred was Managing Editor of the Villanovan, and was a great lover of tennis while in College.

J. FREDERICK KOCH
He Gave a Trophy . . .

He stated in a letter that he desired the trophy to be given in the name of the Villanovan.

More Trophies Soon

Five smaller trophies will be sent by Fred. They will be awarded to the winners of the Villanovan Tournament throughout the next five years. The large trophy will be encased in the Field House, and will bear the names of those who will have won the tournaments.

The Villanovan will conduct the tournament, which is scheduled to begin within the next 2 weeks. The sports section will carry the details of the tournament next week.

Castle Out for May Prom Juniors Get George Auld

Junior Prom to Feature Popular New York Band; Reduced Ticked Rate Prevails Before May 18

Lee Castle and his orchestra, originally invited to play at the Junior Prom, has not been signed for the dance due to a previous commitment. In his place the Prom committee has been able to get George Auld, saxaphone virtuoso and his band. Auld was last seen by swing fans in Philadelphia at the Academy of Music.

The Junior Prom Committee has announced that tickets for the Prom are already on sale at the Information Booth. Every day at lunch time, from 12:30 P. M. until 1:30 P. M. a member of the Ticket Committee will be on hand at the Booth for the sale of Prom tickets.

New Prices

Larry Falon, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, has announced that a new and reduced subscription range has been established. Formerly the tickets were priced at $5.00 for those sold before May 18, and $5.50 for those sold after that date. The rate has now been dropped fifty cents, so that before May 18 the cost will be only $4.50, and the flat $5.00 charge will prevail thereafter.

This change, was brought about because it was thought that expenses for the Prom can be met well enough despite the drop, and because the Committeemen wish to reduce as much as possible the expenses of the promenaders for the night of the dance.

Aid Asked

Fully aware that the preparation and promotion of the highly successful Inter-Frat Ball, held last Saturday a week ago, were demanding of both the time and energies of many members of the Junior class, who are also members of the fraternities, Don Collins, Prom Chairman, has asked that these men now turn their attention towards the Junior Prom. Because the extremely praiseworthy results of the Ball reflect the capabilities of the frat members, the various Prom Committees would like to secure the services of these men.

Particularly in need of added assistance are the Decoration and the Ticket Committees.

At present it is not known how many men will be needed to assemble the decorations for the Field House, but with enough men on

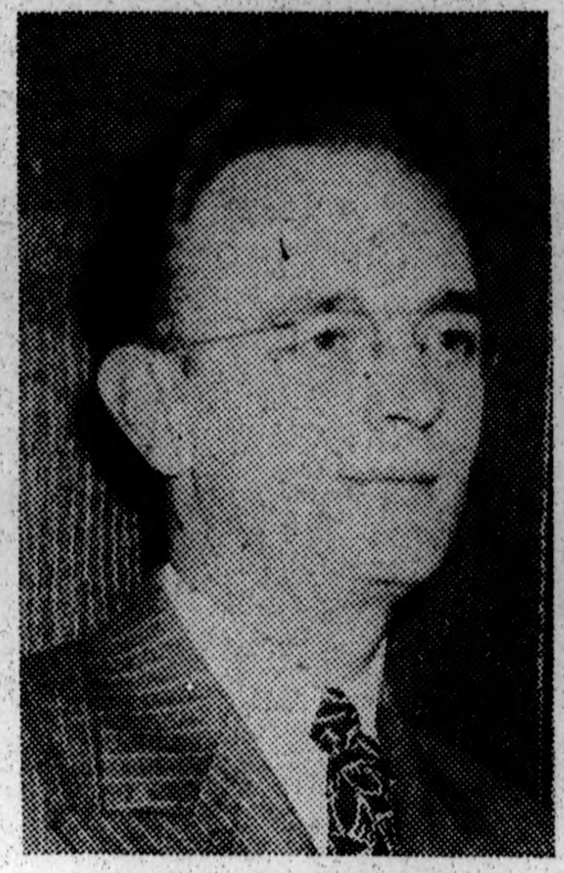
JUNIOR PROM
Continued on Page Four

Friel In Post As New Alumni Secretary Head

Veteran of Pacific Campaign Selected to Fill Position; Worked Under Slaughter in '35

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., College President, has confirmed the appointment of William Friel III of the class of 1943 to the Office of Alumni Secretary-Treasurer.

Friel took over the office on April 22 on a full time salary basis as part of the college administration, succeeding Rev. R. M. Sullivan, O.S.A., who had in turn succeeded Rev. R. E. McGrath, O.S.A. recently transferred to the Parish of Our Mother of Good Counsel in Hollywood, California.



WILLIAM FRIEL III
He Gave His Talents . . .

Friel's appointment was made by Father McGuire at the request of and on recommendation of Paetrus Banmiller, '35, president of the National Alumni Association of Villanova, John Keffer, '26 and Rev. E. B. McKee, O.S.A., acting for a sub-committee appointed by the Post War Planning Committee of the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association of Villanova College at the March Meeting of the Board of Governors. The appointment is the first important move made by the College administration in cooperation with the Alumni Board of Governors toward post war reorganization of the Alumni clubs throughout the nation.

Duties Outlined

The duties of the new secretary, recently released from Pacific duty with the U. S. Army involve: maintenance of correspondence with all Alumni clubs and with individual Alumni members; editing the Alumnus Quarterly; recording Alumni contributions to the Maintenance and Loyalty Fund and supervising expenditure from it; and putting in order the Personnel Index with a view to the final establishment of a full time Placement Bureau to be conducted by the Alumni Association.

Friel's name was offered by Mr. Banmiller's committee from among a number of applicants for the job because of his former experience in the office. He had served as an assistant to Bill Slaughter, '35, who was Alumni Secretary before the War.

Cat Airmen Make Plans For An Early Start To Flying

Action was the keynote of the meeting of the flying club held last Wednesday. Plans were discussed by the group of airminded students to investigate the facilities and equipment of airfields in the area. In conjunction with these investigations, attention was primarily focused on the new Veterans' Flying Association recently inaugurated in the midwest.

The Veterans Flying Ass., in which the members of the club were extremely interested, is a non-profit organization started by former service pilots with the purpose of keeping veterans flying. Under the national program, that they offer it would be possible to form a local chapter and thus make it possible for all former service pilots and those interested in flying to fly at reasonable rates. An attractive advantage of this organization is the fact that it would be possible to purchase a plane for the club. Now committees have been assigned to look into the various plans, and perhaps before long the club wil take to the air.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - MAY 7, 1946

Test for Democracy

THE war has left the governments of many countries in a chaotic, highly plastic condition. Some regimes have been forcibly dissolved by military defeat; others, failing to keep pace with changing conditions, have departed to the limbo of history. The governments that have replaced them are far from stable. The type of government these nations achieve will be the measure of man's political progress.

Many profess to see in the future a battle between capitalism and socialism but that is purely a question of economics. Our government more closely resembles that of socialistic England than that of capitalistic Argentine. The essential antagonism is between two broader concepts for in practice there are only two types of government: Representative and Non-representative.

The people of the United States cannot understand why nations faced with this choice should hesitate. Democracy has brought us to the leadership of the world while assuring us the maximum in domestic happiness; but, had we been a different people, shadowed with an Absolutist past, living in a poverty-stricken country, the results might have been different. Democracy failed tragically in the Germany of the Weimar Republic; it has become a ludicrous figure-head in many Latin American countries. The United States and, to a lesser extent, Great Britain are stable with the government in the hands of the people; but Russia and, to a lesser extent, Spain have reached stability under a dictatorship. The unstabilized countries have good reason for being uncertain which is the better choice. Yet all of us who believe in man—his ability to distinguish between right and wrong and to prefer the former—must also believe in representative government and hope that the other nations of the earth come to share our belief.

Now it is not to be thought that these battered and uncertain peoples are going to come to a decision on any high intellectual plane. They are in no condition to do anything but seek blindly after stability. They will drift with the forces of History. What will these forces be?

For at least the next two years the principal force at work in Eur-Asia will be Hunger. Europe, China, India, are starving. Their vote will not be cast for Democracy or Dictators; their vote will be cast for bread. If the United States helps to alleviate this situation it will win many converts to its way of life. That is merely incidental. In common humanity we must do everything in our power to conquer famine.

But as the pangs of hunger abate another force will become increasingly important. This force, acting as it will on those in influential positions, will determine the dominant governmental form during the next historical era. This force is the United Nations.

U. N. is the epitome of representative government. Leaders from both liberal and totalitarian nations will, thru their association with this world government, learn the advantages and disadvantages of its political form. U. N. has all the disadvantages. It is slow, clumsy, lacking in unity. It is called upon to do a terrific job. If it fails most of those leaders who have watched its failure will steer their countries toward a totalitarian state. If it succeeds, representative government will have passed its definitive test.

—GEORGE MATHER.

Keep Out! Athletes Only!

WISE up, ye Campus "high school heroes"! This is a lesson that may do you some good. If you're too proud to be caught reading this in public, take it of the confines of your room and carefully lip through it.

When you're so enraptured by your very greatness that you can't say "hello" to anyone but your teammates, don't kid yourself, you're not a hero—at most, you are a fool. Heroism and humility go hand in hand. Look around you; the men that have made a name for themselves never pass up a "hello."

You can be either your 250 pounds in real man or your equivalent weight in "ham". Actually the outstanding College athlete has a wonderful opportunity to make friends—indeed, a priceless opportunity. Every man is to some degree a hero worshipper. When you hear a "Howdy, Joe!" cherish it. You may need it later when College Days are just a dream.

Remember: If you stay "one of the boys" and loose every game on the schedule, you can still look around and find your friends.

How about it? Climb out of your shells, and let someone else be proud of you.

MOTHER'S DAY

THERE is probably nothing as hackneyed as a Mother's Day editorial. But using that word in the same sense there is nothing as hackneyed as loving one's Mother or honoring her.

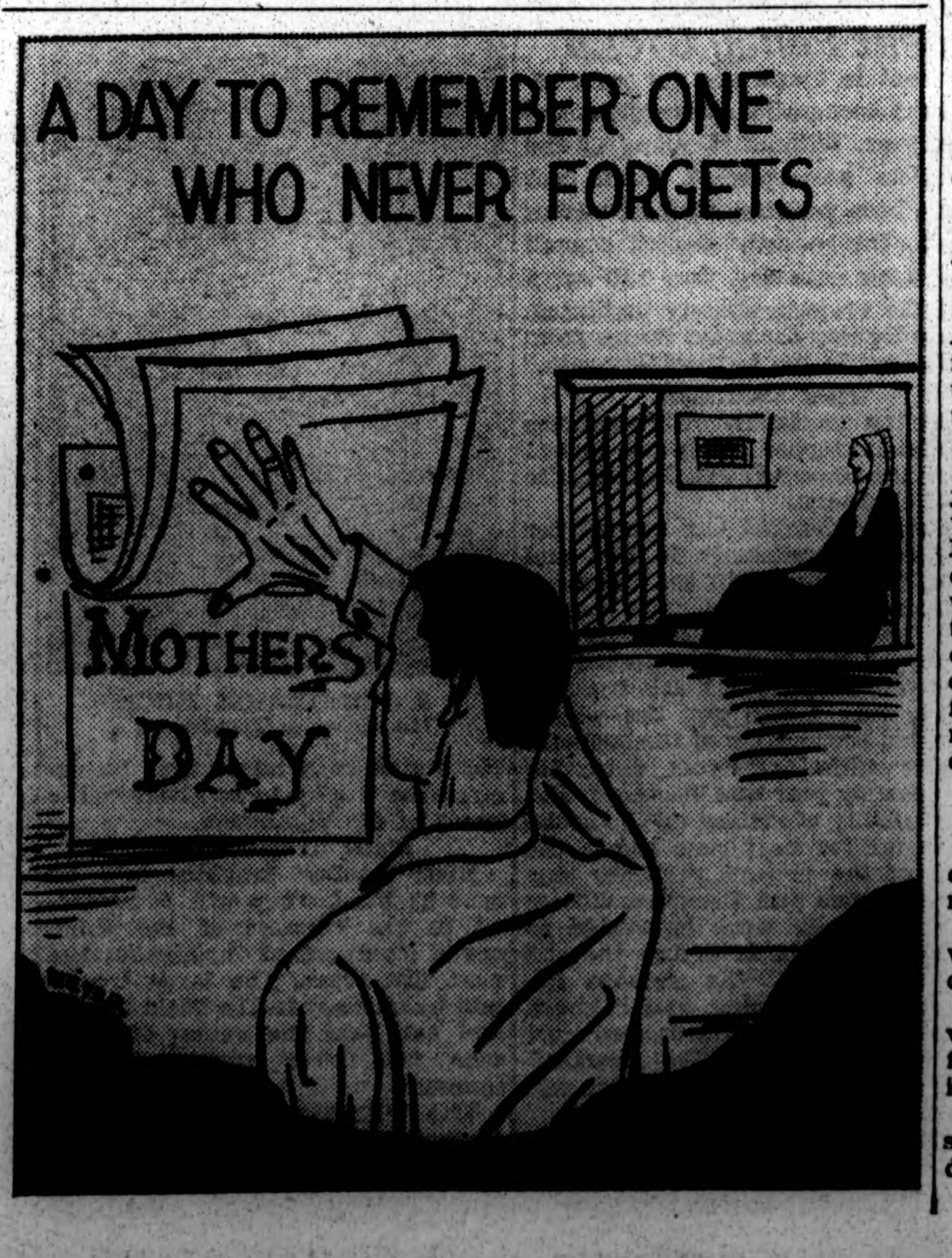
This writing is to serve as a memorandum, as an analysis, and as a tribute.

In the beginning of things, God, in His infinite wisdom, could have utilized any medium through which to bring men into the world. But God, in His infinite love, chose Motherhood. He gave to us a state of life through which we could know perfect altruism, in which we could perceive the shadow of His beneficence. It was ordained that a woman should bear us in violent pain, nurture us by her own frail strenghth, and raise us in strained anxiety, with love for us her only reward.

There is a nobility in human being, but there is a majesty in Motherhood.

What more can we say about one to whom our lives are so dear that she was willing to risk her own to give them to us? About one whose smile will always be a promise of Heaven, and her arms our only home.

—DON COLLINS.


A DAY TO REMEMBER ONE WHO NEVER FORGETS
MOTHER'S DAY

Mom's Battle

By WILLIAM M. GOLDEN

(This poem, written by our feature editor during the war, and dedicated to all the mothers of sons in battle, was syndicated in newspapers and periodicals throughout the country and read over several radio networks. The Villanovan reprints this in honor of Mother's Day.)

Mom's battle is the toughest one,
'Cause it's the kind that's never won.
It's not a fight with fire and gun.
It's all day wond'ring, "Where's my son?

It's not a war. It's a fight within.
It's where I'm at and where I've bin.
Am I gaining weight? Am I getting thin?
Am I steering clear of hell and sin?

Do I pray to God to see me through
My every day, like I used to do?
Am I still the carefree boy she knew?
It's been so long . . . a year, or two.

It's rememb'ring back when I was small
How 'round the house I used to crawl.
And the day that I began to walk,
And later when I learned to talk.

The things I said, the things I did,
When I was nothing but a kid.
It's all these things that haunt Mom's mind.
It's a battle of a different kind.

A day ne'er starts, day ne'er ends,
Without a prayer that dear Mom sends
To the Heavenly Father up above
That he'll watch o'er her fondest love.

She has no defense against attack.
Just prays to God he'll send me back.
She fights her battle for her son
With prayer, her weapon . . . not a gun.

But I guess that's what a Mom is for,
To guide the son she proudly bore,
Whether he's home, or off to war,
A guy can't ask his God for more.

Out of the Copy Basket

First, we must ask your indulgence. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the "Copy Basket" is being edited by, shall we say, guest artists.

The latest and most interesting story to come out of Georgetown University concerns a group of veterans who solved the problems of money, housing, and studies in one motion.

Last January, five veterans, led by an ex-Navy pilot applied for admission at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown. They were accepted. The first problem was finding in a place to live, and the second problem was finding the money to do it with. They finally were able to find a house and rented it. They now do all their own cooking, cleaning, and other household duties that arise.

For several months they thought of a hundred ways for making money to augment their government subsistance allowance. They had to reject them all. Finally they decided on a baby sitters service and at this writing have more business than they can handle. Just recently a picture of one of the boys appeared in the Washington papers and the Veterans Administration is planning on making a short movie of their project to show in veterans hospitals throughout the country.

* * *

The Auburn "Plainsman" tells just how far a man's love of food will take him. Their Home Economics Department now boasts of a male student. Tom O'Grady, who served as a crew chief with the Eighth Air Force, returned to college and forsook a career in chemical engineering to satisfy his first love; the love of a well-cooked meal. "For heavens sake, Tom, don't burn the bacon."

* * *

A Little Light on the Subject

The old sarge was bawling out one of the soldiers for using so many flashlight batteries.

"What do you use them for, anyway?" demanded the sarge. "It can't be in the line of duty."

"No it ain't," answered the private. "To tell the truth I take my flashlight with me when I go courting, just in case of a blackout."

"Well, I'll be—," exploded the sergeant, "you young guys sure are dumb. Why when I went courting,

Continued on Page Three

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By RUSSELL LEO WELSH Editor-in-Chief

"Let Women Be Subject To Their Husbands . . ."

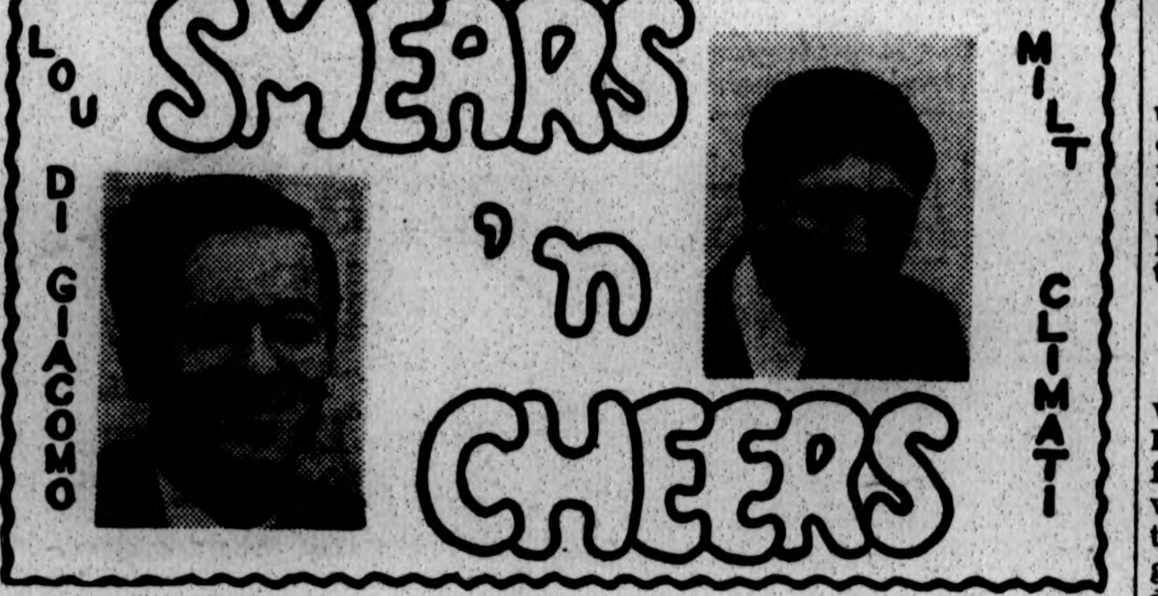
I was asked to be a witness recently at a mixed marriage. Not knowing either the bride or bridegroom, I capitalized on a little "make-believe."Whether it was the eloquence of the officiating priest or the personal equation that encompassed me, I cannot say; but, I must admit, the Church's admonition to the brotherhood is powerful and profound.

". . . Truly, then, these words are most serious. It is a beautiful tribute to your undoubted faith in each other, that recognizing their full import, you are nevertheless, so willing and ready to pronounce them . . . Henceforth you belong entirely to each other; you will be one in mind, one in heart, and one in affections. And whatever sacrifices you may hereafter be required to make to preserve this common life, always make them generously . . . No greater blessing can come to your married life than pure conjugal love, loyal and true to the end."

With these words the wisdom gained by the Church over a period of nineteen centuries unfolds the duties of both husband and wife. Later in the ceremony the Church becomes more specific in her admonition.

In the Epistle of the Nuptial Mass and included as an exhortation after the Marriage Ceremony: "Let women be subject to their husbands, as to the Lord; for the husband is the head of the wife, as Christ is the head of the Church . . . Therefore, as the Church is subject to Christ, so also let the wives be to their husbands in all things . . . So also ought men to love their wives as their own bodies."

The question has often arisen among conscientious women — in what things must the woman be subject? That answer is the same as all answers regarding subordination. The subject must obey only when such obedience does not contradict the laws of God. Being one in mind, one in heart and one in affections calls for no subjugation —merely love.



The Inter-Frat dance proved to be the most successful social event of the last few years on the Villanova Campus. We would like to congratulate and thank the student body and the alumni for their swell support. It looks like the old Villanova spirit is really coming back. Keep up the good work, fellows, and you can be sure that bigger and better times are in store for Villanova.

Joe Sweeney was at the Inter-Frat dance with his girl, Lennie. Joe, however, was having a hard time melting her cold, but oh-so-nice, shoulder. When we get through with it, you may borrow our ice-pick, Joe . . . **Doc. Eidam** was dishing out cokes. Of course, he had a new shine which almost blinded the people. But it wasn't from his shoes . . . **James T. Mackey** was gliding to the smooth rhythm with his present heart-throb, the farmer's daughter, or, none other than Rosemary of Immaculata. From the look in his eyes, we think that Cupid has been up to his old tricks again. (And we always thought that the "RM" stood for Rigor Mortis).

LITERARY NOTE: The following poem is dedicated to and written by Tony Paruta:

My friends all call me "Cue-ball."
The girls all shy away.
My hair, from head, just had to fall;
It would not God-placed stay.

I'd brush it every morning
And give a stiff massage,
And saw new roots there forming;
But that was a mirage.

At length I fought no longer,
Resigned to dismal fate.
I found the hairs were stronger
On the side of my bald pate.

I nursed these hairs so carefully.
But oh, they were so few.
A gust of wind came swiftly
And from my head they blew.

But now I am determined
My hair on head to stay.
I solved the whole darn problem
By buying a toupee.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS

Who was the Priest in Simpson Hall who told the boys to put their clocks ahead an hour while he proceeded to put his back on hour? The biggest feature about this is how anyone can get up at 6:20 and be late for the 8:20 Mass . . . **Ray "Captain" Helm** and **Jack Carney** are having a contest to see who can sleep the most. Each fellow has already worn out one mattress this semester, and both are going strong on their seconds. Our bets are on "Captain" Helm.

Jasper Chen See seems to be in dire need of a belt. A necktie doesn't really serve the purpose, does it, Jasper? . . . 'Tis rumored that **Jack McNamara's** girl from Rosemont, is going to be Queen of the May this year . . . **Huey "Charles Atlas" Maquire** can be found attempting to build up a few muscles, with a set of weights, in his leisure time . . . We hear that **Mike Gaffney** has taken his entrance examination for the United States Naval Academy. So we thought we would take time out to wish Mike good luck.

We hear that **Joe D.** is now taking walks to the drug store in his pajamas and bathrobe. Must be too much studying for the boy . . . **Ray Liguori** has been so busy at Bryn Mawr Hospital (or is it Conshohocken?) that he didn't have time to go home to a dance at the Newark Hospital last weekend . . . Lorraine of Norristown seems to be giving **Martin Minerva** of Simpson Hall a hard time of late. How about that, Marty? . . . **"Tiger" Moonan,** the detective of Alumni Hall, has sent away for a G-boy REPEATING CAP PISTOL.

Villanova was well represented in the Easter Parade at Atlantic City last weekend. **Pete Pallitto** and **John Sankey** were carrying the V. C. colors. Of course, they were not doing it alone. There were

SMEARS & CHEERS
Continued on Page Eight

Meet The Boys: Paul Christenson Joe Mahoney Bill Thompson

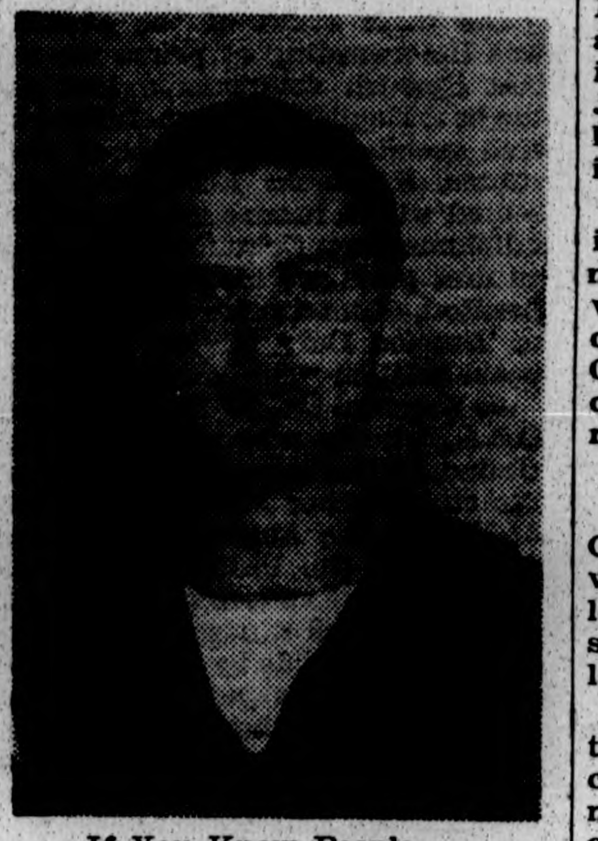
By CHARLES McCARTHY

A medium build on a frame standing in the six foot neighborhood, topped by a head, faced with a smile, is what you will encounter when seeing Paul H. Christenson, Erie's contribution to Vilanova.

Paul is one of the more serious type men attending Villanova with plenty of good sense and humor always on tap ready to flow into the proper place at the proper time. He is a senior studying Mechanical Engineering under the Navy Program.

Future Looks Bright

After graduation in June, Paul has elected to go on inactive duty with a reserve ensigns rating. At the present time he has not definitely decided what he will do in the way of a job. However, he has connections with both Westinghouse and General Electric; and he will more than likely go to work for one of these companies. According to Paul, a job with either one of these companies would be extremely valuable in his plans for further education. He would start as a Testing Engineer and go to school in either the Pittsburgh or Schenectady plants operated respectively by the two national organizations.


If You Know People . . .

Might do Graduate Work at Carnegie Tech

Graduate work is something which Paul hopes he will eventually be able to get around to, but for the present he believes that working in industry is the best thing. When the time comes for graduate work he plans to take up design engineering most probably at Carnegie Tech.

Before coming to Villanova, Paul studied Mechanical Engineering at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Before that time, he was a student at Academy High School in Erie.

Paul Christenson's ability to meet the serious and the light moment in life with intelligence and calmness undoubtedly will make him an asset to whomever he deals with in the future just as he has here at Villanova.

The next gentleman whom we would like to introduce to you is in no need of an introduction for he is the dapper man who has been a prominent man about school ever since his entry here back in 1939. He is Joseph F. Mahoney of Philadelphia.

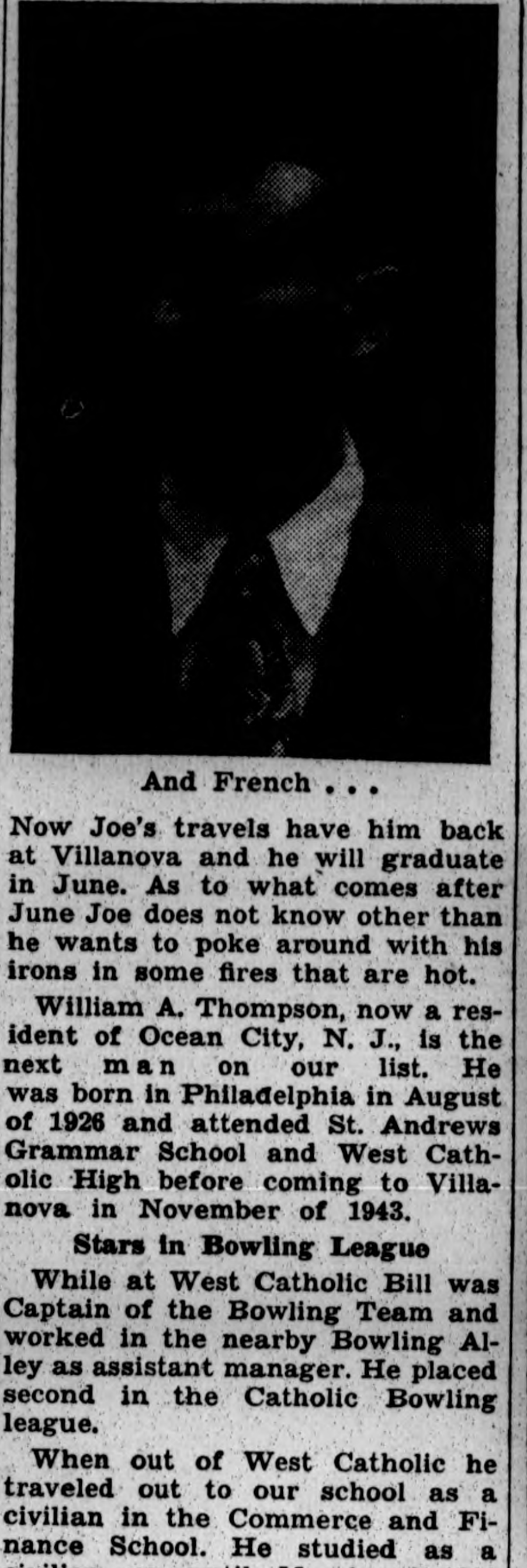
Entered Villanova in 1939

Joe came to Villanova back in 1939 immediately after he graduated from St. Thomas Moore High School in Philadelphia. Soon after his arrival he became an active member in the Debating Society and the Student Council as well as the Belle Air and the Villanovan.

With the war and the need for men came an interruption in Mr. Mahoney's education as in the case of so many others. Joe went to New Cumberland with Joe Lord and MacDonald. As Joe says: "My only claim to fame in the Army is that I pulled K. P. once."

Was an Interpreter in Military Intelligence

After taking infantry basic training Joe was shifted into the Military Intelligence section and studied to be a French interpreter. True to Army order and SOP Joe was sent out to the Pacific on a three man interpreting team. The other two men were Greek and German interpreters and Joe was a French interpreter so they naturally found their job in the Pacific theater an easy one with no one speaking any one of their three languages. Even though they were handicapped by their lack of preparation this team of Joe's went through the Pacific covering a wide range of territory. They started in New Guinea, moved up to the Philippines and ended up in Japan.


And French . . .

Now Joe's travels have him back at Villanova and he will graduate in June. As to what comes after June Joe does not know other than he wants to poke around with his irons in some fires that are hot.

William A. Thompson, now a resident of Ocean City, N. J., is the next man on our list. He was born in Philadelphia in August of 1926 and attended St. Andrews Grammar School and West Catholic High before coming to Villanova in November of 1943.

Stars in Bowling League

While at West Catholic Bill was Captain of the Bowling Team and worked in the nearby Bowling Alley as assistant manager. He placed second in the Catholic Bowling league.

When out of West Catholic he traveled out to our school as a civilian in the Commerce and Finance School. He studied as a civilian up until March of 1944 when he entered the V-5 program. He continued in the business course and is now ready to graduate.

In June Bill intends to enter the Navy and go into the supply corps, if he can get into the supply school. If he can do this he will go to school in the Navy for about six months and then go on active sea duty as a supply officer.

May Find Career in Navy

In regards to later life Bill is not sure. He leans toward the Navy and should he like the work he may plan a life career of it. However, if he finds that this is not his life's work he plans to enter Harvard Business School after he gets out of the Navy. Then upon graduation he wants to enter business and make his fortune.

While here at Villanova, Bill was a member of the Frat League and the DPE. He also played the drums for the band during seven semesters. He was also Company Commander this past semester.

Stay In The Navy.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

I lived on a farm and never even carried a lantern."

Yeh, Sarge," replied the private, "and look what you got!"

The Dakota Scientist

* * *

Here
With my beer
I sit,
While golden moments flit;
Alas!
They pass
Unheeded by:
And as they fly,
I,
Being dry,
Sit idly sipping here
My beer.

The Setonian

* * *

The **Florida Alligator** reports that 75 percent of their student body are employed this semester. The Self Help Committee places 65 percent of these students, and another 10 percent get jobs on their own hooks.

* * *

Just Corn

Sign on a slot machine in a tavern:

"In case of an air raid crawl under this machine — it's never been hit."

The Dakota Scientist.

* * *

Holy Cross College has stepped into the big time by scoring a huge success with their presentation of "A Bell for Adano", the play that enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway. They played to capacity audiences throughout the run and received a tremendous ovation.

* * *

The Epic

There was a young fellow from Wheeling
Endowed with such delicate feeling.
"When he read on the door
"Don't spit on the floor,"
He jumped up and spit on the ceiling.

The Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Santa Clara stands with bowed heads as they mourn the passing of a new friend. It seems that the engineering department picked up a B-25 bomber. The students, under the supervision of a mild mannered instructor, were dismantling the plane to study the various parts. Things went fine until March 25. On that fateful day, this mild mannered instructor happened to let his hand slip over near one of the gas tanks. This would have been fine except for the fact that he was holding a blow torch in it.

When the smoke cleared and the fire engines had wended their way home, hope was gone. Benny was cooked.

* *

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lappa.
He opened his book
And took a quick look.
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

The Santa Clara.

Headline from the Auburn **Plainsman.**

AT LAST! AUBURN BOOKS NAME BAND—

* * *

Here's to the four hinges of friendship,
To swear, to steal, to lie, and to drink.
If you must swear, swear by your country's good name,
If you must steal, steal away from bad company,
If you must lie, lie on a sunny beach,
If you must drink, drink with me.

* * *

The **Florida Alligator** adds a refreshing bit of news this week. They are joining the ranks of those colleges sponsoring Aeronautical engineering departments. Congratulations, 'Gators!

* * *

1st student: What is youth?

2nd student: I'm a Thopmore. What ith youth?

Detroit Varsity News.

* * *

The following is an eight column streamer from the Irish News "EIRE MODERNIZING RESORTS PREPARING FOR TOURISTS."

Now ain't that sumpin?

* * *

So for another week we bring this hodge-podge of jotting from here and there to an end. This week we would like to borrow a bit from the **Prospector,** publication of Carroll College, Helena, Montana.

Yes sir, cows may come and cows may go, but the bull goes on forever.

ATTENTION GRADS

If you have any newspaper articles or information about the College or the Alumni, please send them to the Alumni Secretary at the College.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - MAY 7, 1946

Test for Democracy

THE war has left the governments of many countries in a chaotic, highly plastic condition. Some regimes have been forcibly dissolved by military defeat; others, failing to keep pace with changing conditions, have departed to the limbo of history. The governments that have replaced them are far from stable. The type of government these nations achieve will be the measure of man's political progress.

Many profess to see in the future a battle between capitalism and socialism but that is purely a question of economics. Our government more closely resembles that of socialistic England than that of capitalistic Argentine. The essential antagonism is between two broader concepts for in practice there are only two types of government: Representative and Non-representative.

The people of the United States cannot understand why nations faced with this choice should hesitate. Democracy has brought us to the leadership of the world while assuring us the maximum in domestic happiness; but, had we been a different people, shadowed with an Absolutist past, living in a poverty-stricken country, the results might have been different. Democracy failed tragically in the Germany of the Weimar Republic; it has become a ludicrous figure-head in many Latin American countries. The United States and, to a lesser extent, Great Britain are stable with the government in the hands of the people; but Russia and, to a lesser extent, Spain have reached stability under a dictatorship. The unstabilized countries have good reason for being uncertain which is the better choice. Yet all of us who believe in man—his ability to distinguish between right and wrong and to prefer the former—must also believe in representative government and hope that the other nations of the earth come to share our belief.

Now it is not to be thought that these battered and uncertain peoples are going to come to a decision on any high intellectual plane. They are in no condition to do anything but seek blindly after stability. They will drift with the forces of History. What will these forces be?

For at least the next two years the principal force at work in Eur-Asia will be Hunger. Europe, China, India, are starving. Their vote will not be cast for Democracy or Dictators; their vote will be cast for bread. If the United States helps to alleviate this situation it will win many converts to its way of life. That is merely incidental. In common humanity we must do everything in our power to conquer famine.

But as the pangs of hunger abate another force will become increasingly important. This force, acting as it will on those in influential positions, will determine the dominant governmental form during the next historical era. This force is the United Nations.

U. N. is the epitome of representative government. Leaders from both liberal and totalitarian nations will, thru their association with this world government, learn the advantages and disadvantages of its political form. U. N. has all the disadvantages. It is slow, clumsy, lacking in unity. It is called upon to do a terrific job. If it fails most of those leaders who have watched its failure will steer their countries toward a totalitarian state. If it succeeds, representative government will have passed its definitive test.

—GEORGE MATHER.

Keep Out! Athletes Only!

WISE up, ye Campus "high school heroes"! This is a lesson that may do you some good. If you're too proud to be caught reading this in public, take it of the confines of your room and carefully lip through it.

When you're so enraptured by your very greatness that you can't say "hello" to anyone but your teammates, don't kid yourself, you're not a hero—at most, you are a fool. Heroism and humility go hand in hand. Look around you; the men that have made a name for themselves never pass up a "hello."

You can be either your 250 pounds in real man or your equivalent weight in "ham". Actually the outstanding College athlete has a wonderful opportunity to make friends—indeed, a priceless opportunity. Every man is to some degree a hero worshipper. When you hear a "Howdy, Joe!" cherish it. You may need it later when College Days are just a dream.

Remember: If you stay "one of the boys" and loose every game on the schedule, you can still look around and find your friends.

How about it? Climb out of your shells, and let someone else be proud of you.

MOTHER'S DAY

THERE is probably nothing as hackneyed as a Mother's Day editorial. But using that word in the same sense there is nothing as hackneyed as loving one's Mother or honoring her.

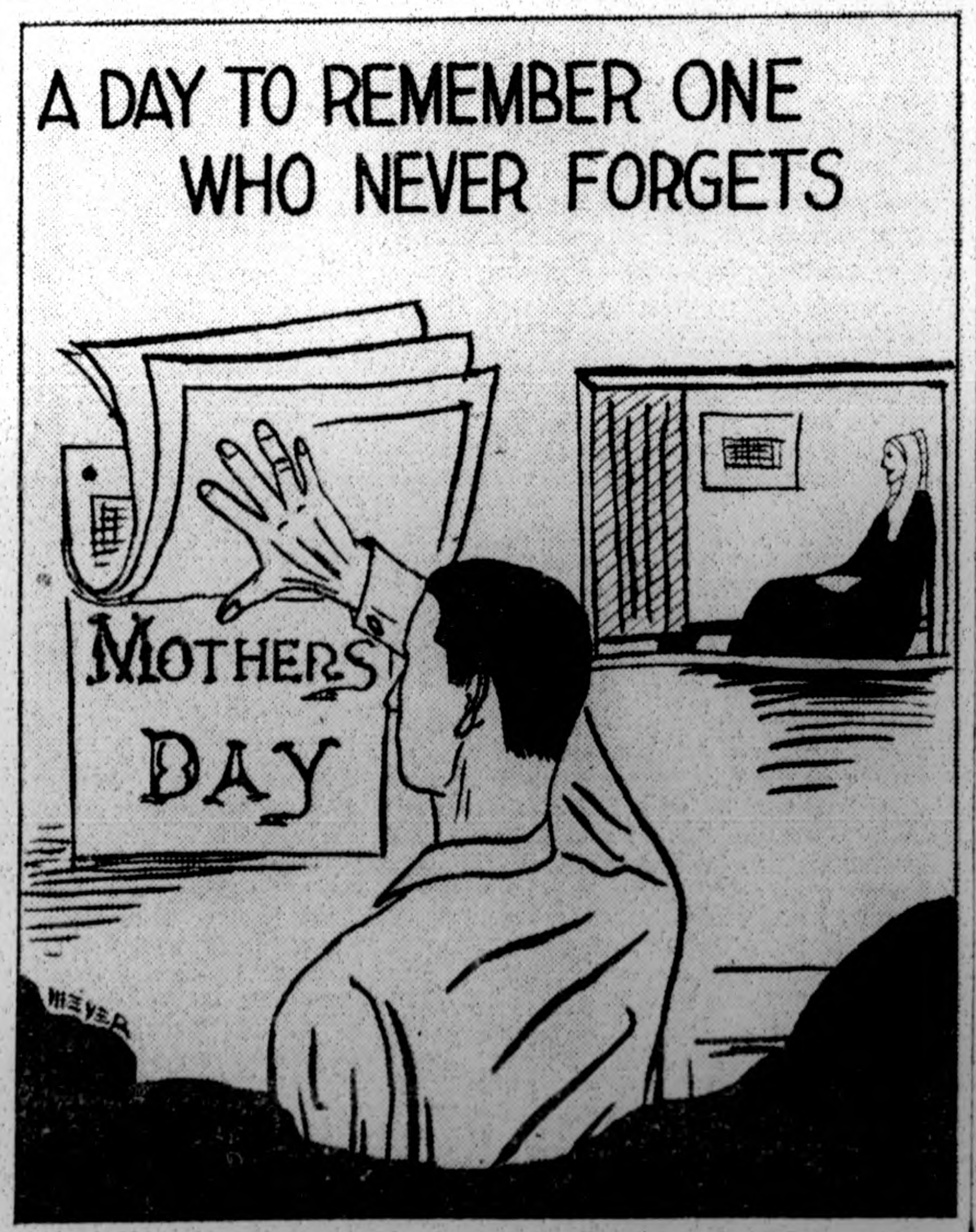
This writing is to serve as a memorandum, as an analysis, and as a tribute.

In the beginning of things, God, in His infinite wisdom, could have utilized any medium through which to bring men into the world. But God, in His infinite love, chose Motherhood. He gave to us a state of life through which we could know perfect altruism, in which we could perceive the shadow of His beneficence. It was ordained that a woman should bear us in violent pain, nurture us by her own frail strenghth, and raise us in strained anxiety, with love for us her only reward.

There is a nobility in human being, but there is a majesty in Motherhood.

What more can we say about one to whom our lives are so dear that she was willing to risk her own to give them to us? About one whose smile will always be a promise of Heaven, and her arms our only home.

—DON COLLINS.


A DAY TO REMEMBER ONE WHO NEVER FORGETS
MOTHERS DAY
MEYER

Mom's Battle

By WILLIAM M. GOLDEN

(This poem, written by our feature editor during the war, and dedicated to all the mothers of sons in battle, was syndicated in newspapers and periodicals throughout the country and read over several radio networks. The Villanovan reprints this in honor of Mother's Day.)

Mom's battle is the toughest one,
'Cause it's the kind that's never won.
It's not a fight with fire and gun.
It's all day wond'ring, "Where's my son?

It's not a war. It's a fight within.
It's where I'm at and where I've bin.
Am I gaining weight? Am I getting thin?
Am I steering clear of hell and sin?

Do I pray to God to see me through
My every day, like I used to do?
Am I still the carefree boy she knew?
It's been so long . . . a year, or two.

It's rememb'ring back when I was small
How 'round the house I used to crawl.
And the day that I began to walk,
And later when I learned to talk.

The things I said, the things I did,
When I was nothing but a kid.
It's all these things that haunt Mom's mind.
It's a battle of a different kind.

A day ne'er starts, day ne'er ends,
Without a prayer that dear Mom sends
To the Heavenly Father up above
That he'll watch o'er her fondest love.

She has no defense against attack.
Just prays to God he'll send me back.
She fights her battle for her son
With prayer, her weapon . . . not a gun.

But I guess that's what a Mom is for,
To guide the son she proudly bore,
Whether he's home, or off to war,
A guy can't ask his God for more.

Out of the Copy Basket

First, we must ask your indulgence. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the "Copy Basket" is being edited by, shall we say, guest artists.

The latest and most interesting story to come out of Georgetown University concerns a group of veterans who solved the problems of money, housing, and studies in one motion.

Last January, five veterans, led by an ex-Navy pilot applied for admission at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown. They were accepted. The first problem was finding in a place to live, and the second problem was finding the money to do it with. They finally were able to find a house and rented it. They now do all their own cooking, cleaning, and other household duties that arise.

For several months they thought of a hundred ways for making money to augment their government subsistance allowance. They had to reject them all. Finally they decided on a baby sitters service and at this writing have more business than they can handle. Just recently a picture of one of the boys appeared in the Washington papers and the Veterans Administration is planning on making a short movie of their project to show in veterans hospitals throughout the country.

* * *

The Auburn **"Plainsman"** tells just how far a man's love of food will take him. Their Home Economics Department now boasts of a male student. Tom O'Grady, who served as a crew chief with the Eighth Air Force, returned to college and forsook a career in chemical engineering to satisfy his first love: the love of a well-cooked meal. "For heavens sake, Tom, don't burn the bacon."

* * *

A Little Light on the Subject

The old sarge was bawling out one of the soldiers for using so many flashlight batteries.

"What do you use them for, anyway?" demanded the sarge. "It can't be in the line of duty."

"No it ain't," answered the private. "To tell the truth I take my flashlight with me when I go courting, just in case of a blackout."

"Well, I'll be—," exploded the sergeant, "you young guys sure are dumb. Why when I went courting,

Continued on Page Three

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By **RUSSELL LEO WELSH** Editor-in-Chief

"Let Women Be Subject To Their Husbands . . ."

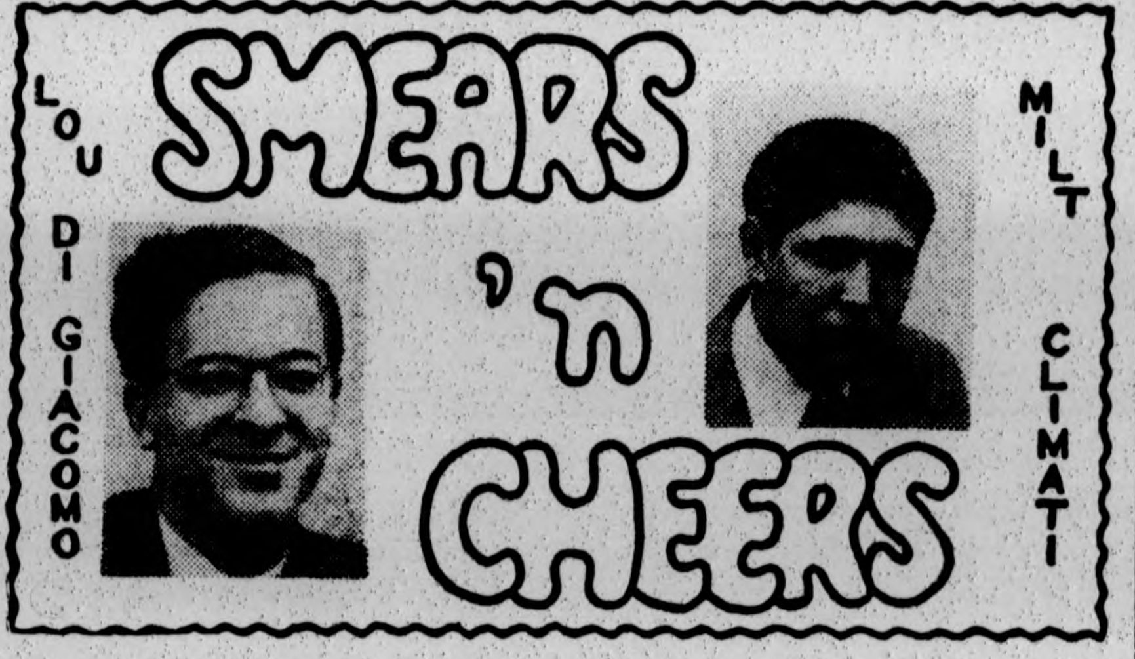
I was asked to be a witness recently at a mixed marriage. Not knowing either the bride or bridegroom, I capitalized on a little "make-believe."Whether it was the eloquence of the officiating priest or the personal equation that encompassed me, I cannot say; but, I must admit, the Church's admonition to the brotherhood is powerful and profound.

". . . Truly, then, these words are most serious. It is a beautiful tribute to your undoubted faith in each other, that recognizing their full import, you are nevertheless, so willing and ready to pronounce them . . . Henceforth you belong entirely to each other; you will be one in mind, one in heart, and one in affections. And whatever sacrifices you may hereafter be required to make to preserve this common life, always make them generously . . . No greater blessing can come to your married life than pure conjugal love, loyal and true to the end."

With these words the wisdom gained by the Church over a period of nineteen centuries unfolds the duties of both husband and wife. Later in the ceremony the Church becomes more specific in her admonition.

In the Epistle of the Nuptial Mass and included as an exhortation after the Marriage Ceremony: "Let women be subject to their husbands, as to the Lord; for the husband is the head of the wife, as Christ is the head of the Church . . . Therefore, as the Church is subject to Christ, so also let the wives be to their husbands in all things . . . So also ought men to love their wives as their own bodies."

The question has often arisen among conscientious women — in what things must the woman be subject? That answer is the same as all answers regarding subordination. The subject must obey only when such obedience does not contradict the laws of God. Being one in mind, one in heart and one in affections calls for no subjugation —merely love.



The Inter-Frat dance proved to be the most successful social event of the last few years on the Villanova Campus. We would like to congratulate and thank the student body and the alumni for their swell support. It looks like the old Villanova spirit is really coming back. Keep up the good work, fellows, and you can be sure that bigger and better times are in store for Villanova.

Joe Sweeney was at the Inter-Frat dance with his girl, Lennie. Joe, however, was having a hard time melting her cold, but oh-so-nice, shoulder. When we get through with it, you may borrow our ice-pick, Joe . . . **Doc. Eidam** was dishing out cokes. Of course, he had a new shine which almost blinded the people. But it wasn't from his shoes . . . **James T. Mackey** was gliding to the smooth rhythm with his present heart-throb, the farmer's daughter, or, none other than Rosemary of Immaculata. From the look in his eyes, we think that Cupid has been up to his old tricks again. (And we always thought that the "RM" stood for Rigor Mortis).

LITERARY NOTE: The following poem is dedicated to and written by Tony Paruta:

My friends all call me "Cue-ball."
The girls all shy away.
My hair, from head, just had to fall;
It would not God-placed stay.

I'd brush it every morning
And give a stiff massage,
And saw new roots there forming;
But that was a mirage.

At length I fought no longer,
Resigned to dismal fate.
I found the hairs were stronger
On the side of my bald pate.

I nursed these hairs so carefully.
But oh, they were so few.
A gust of wind came swiftly
And from my head they blew.

But now I am determined
My hair on head to stay.
I solved the whole darn problem
By buying a toupee.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS

Who was the Priest in Simpson Hall who told the boys to put their clocks ahead an hour while he proceeded to put his back on hour? The biggest feature about this is how anyone can get up at 6:20 and be late for the 8:20 Mass . . . **Ray "Captain" Helm** and **Jack Carney** are having a contest to see who can sleep the most. Each fellow has already worn out one mattress this semester, and both are going strong on their seconds. Our bets are on "Captain" Helm.

Jasper Chen See seems to be in dire need of a belt. A necktie doesn't really serve the purpose, does it, Jasper? . . . 'Tis rumored that **Jack McNamara's** girl from Rosemont, is going to be Queen of the May this year . . . **Huey "Charles Atlas" Maquire** can be found attempting to build up a few muscles, with a set of weights, in his leisure time . . . We hear that **Mike Gaffney** has taken his entrance examination for the United States Naval Academy. So we thought we would take time out to wish Mike good luck.

We hear that **Joe D.** is now taking walks to the drug store in his pajamas and bathrobe. Must be too much studying for the boy . . . **Ray Liguori** has been so busy at Bryn Mawr Hospital (or is it Conshohocken?) that he didn't have time to go home to a dance at the Newark Hospital last weekend . . . Lorraine of Norristown seems to be giving **Martin Minerva** of Simpson Hall a hard time of late. How about that, Marty? . . . **"Tiger" Moonan,** the detective of Alumni Hall, has sent away for a G-boy REPEATING CAP PISTOL.

Villanova was well represented in the Easter Parade at Atlantic City last weekend. **Pete Pallitto** and **John Sankey** were carrying the V. C. colors. Of course, they were not doing it alone. There were

SMEARS & CHEERS
Continued on Page Eight

Meet The Boys: Paul Christenson Joe Mahoney Bill Thompson

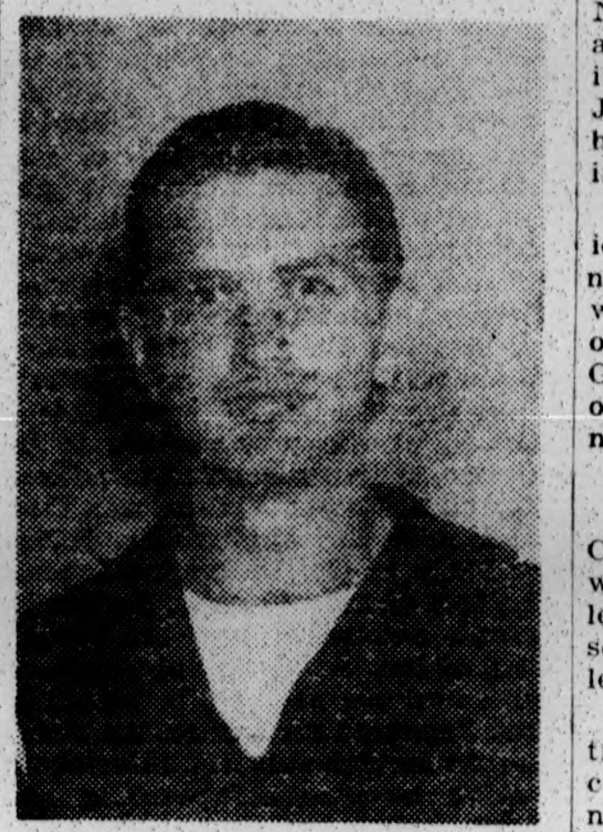
By CHARLES McCARTHY

A medium build on a frame standing in the six foot neighborhood, topped by a head, faced with a smile, is what you will encounter when seeing Paul H. Christenson, Erie's contribution to Vilanova.

Paul is one of the more serious type men attending Villanova with plenty of good sense and humor always on tap ready to flow into the proper place at the proper time. He is a senior studying Mechanical Engineering under the Navy Program.

Future Looks Bright

After graduation in June, Paul has elected to go on inactive duty with a reserve ensigns rating. At the present time he has not definitely decided what he will do in the way of a job. However, he has connections with both Westinghouse and General Electric; and he will more than likely go to work for one of these companies. According to Paul, a job with either one of these companies would be extremely valuable in his plans for further education. He would start as a Testing Engineer and go to school in either the Pittsburgh or Schenectady plants operated respectively by the two national organizations.


If You Know People . . .

Might do Graduate Work at Carnegie Tech

Graduate work is something which Paul hopes he will eventually be able to get around to, but for the present he believes that working in industry is the best thing. When the time comes for graduate work he plans to take up design engineering most probably at Carnegie Tech.

Before coming to Villanova, Paul studied Mechanical Engineering at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Before that time, he was a student at Academy High School in Erie.

Paul Christenson's ability to meet the serious and the light moment in life with intelligence and calmness undoubtedly will make him an asset to whomever he deals with in the future just as he has here at Villanova.

The next gentleman whom we would like to introduce to you is in no need of an introduction for he is the dapper man who has been a prominent man about school ever since his entry here back in 1939. He is Joseph F. Mahoney of Philadelphia.

Entered Villanova in 1939

Joe came to Villanova back in 1939 immediately after he graduated from St. Thomas Moore High School in Philadelphia. Soon after his arrival he became an active member in the Debating Society and the Student Council as well as the Belle Air and the Villanovan.

With the war and the need for men came an interruption in Mr. Mahoney's education as in the case of so many others. Joe went to New Cumberland with Joe Lord and MacDonald. As Joe says: "My only claim to fame in the Army is that I pulled K. P. once."

Was an Interpreter in Military Intelligence

After taking infantry basic training Joe was shifted into the Military Intelligence section and studied to be a French interpreter. True to Army order and SOP Joe was sent out to the Pacific on a three man interpreting team. The other two men were Greek and German interpreters and Joe was a French interpreter so they naturally found their job in the Pacific theater an easy one with no one speaking any one of their three languages. Even though they were handicapped by their lack of preparation this team of Joe's went through the Pacific covering a wide range of territory. They started in New Guinea, moved up to the Philippines and ended up in Japan.

And French . . .

Now Joe's travels have him back at Villanova and he will graduate in June. As to what comes after June Joe does not know other than he wants to poke around with his irons in some fires that are hot.

William A. Thompson, now a resident of Ocean City, N. J., is the next man on our list. He was born in Philadelphia in August of 1926 and attended St. Andrews Grammar School and West Catholic High before coming to Villanova in November of 1943.

Stars in Bowling League

While at West Catholic Bill was Captain of the Bowling Team and worked in the nearby Bowling Alley as assistant manager. He placed second in the Catholic Bowling league.

When out of West Catholic he traveled out to our school as a civilian in the Commerce and Finance School. He studied as a civilian up until March of 1944 when he entered the V-5 program. He continued in the business course and is now ready to graduate.

In June Bill intends to enter the Navy and go into the supply corps, if he can get into the supply school. If he can do this he will go to school in the Navy for about six months and then go on active sea duty as a supply officer.

May Find Career in Navy

In regards to later life Bill is not sure. He leans toward the Navy and should he like the work he may plan a life career of it. However, if he finds that this is not his life's work he plans to enter Harvard Business School after he gets out of the Navy. Then upon graduation he wants to enter business and make his fortune.

While here at Villanova, Bill was a member of the Frat League and the DPE. He also played the drums for the band during seven semesters. He was also Company Commander this past semester.

Stay In The Navy.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

I lived on a farm and never even carried a lantern."

Yeh, Sarge," replied the private, "and look what you got!"

The Dakota Scientist

* * *

Here
With my beer
I sit,
While golden moments flit;
Alas!
They pass
Unheeded by:
And as they fly,
I,
Being dry,
Sit idly sipping here
My beer.

The Setonian

* * *

The **Florida Alligator** reports that 75 percent of their student body are employed this semester. The Self Help Committee places 65 percent of these students, and another 10 percent get jobs on their own hooks.

* * *

Just Corn

Sign on a slot machine in a tavern:

"In case of an air raid crawl under this machine — it's never been hit."

The Dakota Scientist.

* * *

Holy Cross College has stepped into the big time by scoring a huge success with their presentation of "A Bell for Adano", the play that enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway. They played to capacity audiences throughout the run and received a tremendous ovation.

* * *

The Epic

There was a young fellow from Wheeling
Endowed with such delicate feeling.
"When he read on the door
"Don't spit on the floor,"
He jumped up and spit on the ceiling.

The Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Santa Clara stands with bowed heads as they mourn the passing of a new friend. It seems that the engineering department picked up a B-25 bomber. The students, under the supervision of a mild mannered instructor, were dismantling the plane to study the various parts. Things went fine until March 25. On that fateful day, this mild mannered instructor happened to let his hand slip over near one of the gas tanks. This would have been fine except for the fact that he was holding a blow torch in it.

When the smoke cleared and the fire engines had wended their way home, hope was gone. Benny was cooked.

* *

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lappa.
He opened his book
And took a quick look.
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

The Santa Clara.

Headline from the Auburn **Plainsman.**

AT LAST! AUBURN BOOKS NAME BAND—

* * *

Here's to the four hinges of friendship,
To swear, to steal, to lie, and to drink.
If you must swear, swear by your country's good name,
If you must steal, steal away from bad company,
If you must lie, lie on a sunny beach,
If you must drink, drink with me.

* * *

The **Florida Alligator** adds a refreshing bit of news this week. They are joining the ranks of those colleges sponsoring Aeronautical engineering departments. Congratulations, 'Gators!

* * *

1st student: What is youth?
2nd student: I'm a Thopmore. What ith youth?

Detroit Varsity News.

* * *

The following is an eight column streamer from the Irish News "EIRE MODERNIZING RESORTS PREPARING FOR TOURISTS."

Now ain't that sumpin?

* * *

So for another week we bring this hodge-podge of jotting from here and there to an end. This week we would like to borrow a bit from the **Prospector,** publication of Carroll College, Helena, Montana.

Yes sir, cows may come and cows may go, but the bull goes on forever.

ATTENTION GRADS

If you have any newspaper articles or information about the College or the Alumni, please send them to the Alumni Secretary at the College.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - - - MAY 14, 1946

In Union There Is ? ?

THE working man needs a union. This has been proved time and again, both in the past and even in our own times. The unions as they exist today were primarily founded to protect the rights of the working man, to give him a just wage and insure his position as a laborer.

Fundamentally, there can be no argument that the unions are good in principle. They are a boon to the working man. They are his sole source of bargaining power with the capital that employs him. They insure his right to a livelihood, a decent wage, and proper working conditions.

During the six or seven decades that strong unions have existed in our nation, we have seen their progress in the direction of a "square deal" for labor. We have admired them in the past for their ability to protest effectively against dangerous working conditions and their participation in discussions demanding a living wage for the worker. We have learned to respect their principles and ideals.

Today, however, the unions are alienating themselves from the respect of the public. It seems that they have become too big even for themselves. They are slowly destroying everything they have worked for over a number of years. It seems that unions are no longer run by the working man, nor is his participation seriously considered. There are a few men who head these unions, who are clearly in "the racket" strictly as a money-making proposition. Does this shock you? Remember, there are a lot of dues paid by union members, and there are certainly many pockets lined with silver for no good reason.

The men who head these unions have become nothing more than dictators. When they call a strike, the working man has no say. For instance, in the recent General Motors strike, many workers who were starving wanted to return to work to support their families. However, when they made their intentions known, the union hired professional pickets to double the picket lines thereby preventing the workers from returning to their jobs, while the "big-wigs" argued over a ½-cent-an-hour increase, which didn't mean that much to the workers.

The American public and the government is "fed-up" with all the quibbling. Since the unions don't want to compromise on any points at issue, the fair-play rule which once existed has disappeared. A tyrant rule has been assumed, and John Q. Public and Mr. Government has had enough. If the leaders of the unions do not keep a closer watch on themselves they will bring down upon themselves an avalanche of restrictions which will stifle them completely, and the working man, who has struggled so hard for his rights, will be lost without any representation.

—PAUL CARMICHAEL.

It Doesn't Jibe

DURING the past four or five years a majority of us Villanovans have spent some time serving with the armed forces. Very noticeable to all of us upon our entry into the service was the "loose talk," and profanity, which marked the conversations of our comrades. We were at war then, and our commanders did not discipline our speech as they had disciplined our bodies, for at that time everything was focused on the toughening of killers and instilling in their hearts hatred for their brothers. "Kill or be killed" was the password, the emblem, the slogan, the motto of all those fighting for the cause. "Kill or be killed" was what we were being trained for. "Kill or be killed" was uppermost in our minds and all else was subordinated.

But those days have past; those days when most of us were weakened morally, to a greater or lesser degree, depending on the shield of character we carried with us, the shield which we had made for ourselves during our earlier lives with the tools of religious activity, education, and environment. Only by the Grace of God, the prayers of those waiting for us at home, the good works of the Chaplains who followed us into battle, and the inspiration from our comrades, were some of us able to subdue the tempter. And now we have returned to a normal life once more and have come back to Villanova to continue the strengthening of our shield through religious activity, education, and environment, and to prepare ourselves for a fuller and more successful life in the future.

During our years in the service our ears, and even some of our tongues, had grown somewhat accustomed to the ever prevalent "loose talk" and profanity, and some of it had found its way into our depleted vocabularies to be transported by us to our campus. Today as we journey across the campus lawn, or stroll down to the athletic field, or walk through the school corridors, or saunter through the domitories, yes, or even stand in front of the Chapel, we hear uncouth expressions and profane utterances.

A poverty-stricken vocabulary is a breeding place for profanity and "loose talk", and, therefore, as students of higher learning, our speech should not be infected with the germs of this sin. As college men living in a religious environment such as ours, we should rid ourselves and our campus of the stains of this ignorant and un-Christian form of speech. Certainly it should be with sympathy and unrest that we should listen to such talk, for it should be fairly easy for anyone of us to find words that will express our feelings and emotions without having to borrow from the vocabulary of the ignorant.

There may be some excuse for the ignorant man, with no opportunity for learning, to lean towards profanity or "loose talk" when expressing a deep emotion, but twelve or more years of schooling gives no man that excuse. As Catholic men, and as college men, Gentlemen, there is no excuse! Our speech is like unto a mirror which reflects our intellect and character. Be watchful of it.

WILLIAM M. GOLDEN.

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

The prospective housing which will accommodate a student body of 5,000 students at the University of Florida, seems to be the highlight news this week from other campuses throughout the country. **The Florida Alligator** says indications are that housing units are no longer a possibility but a probability. The State Improvement Commission, the tabloid continues, has offered the University 150 additional demountable houses to add to the 100 which have been erected on the campus and the 75 promised. The new units will be for the use of "veterans with families.

The same edition of the **Florida Alligator** informs us that as the winter term is nearing its end, surveys disclose that during the past two semesters the veteran students are doing better academic work than the student body has done in any period during the past 15 years. In the highest honor society on the campus, the percentage of veterans is between 80 and 90 percent.

• • •

The enrollment figures at Auburn University are expected to exceed the 4200 mark, having already broken the record of 3,865 for 1940-41, according to **The Plainsman,** official paper of the school.

• • •

The following we extracted from the same issue of **The Plainsman.**

A train robber was holding up a Pullman car. "Out with your dough or I'll drill all the men without money, and kiss all the women."

An elderly man said: "You shall not touch these ladies."

An old maid in an upper berth shouted: "You leave him alone; HE'S robbing this train."

• • •

From the two latest editions of **The Dakota Scientist,** student paper of the North Dakota State School of Science, we offer you the following jokes or what you will.

Fussy Lady: "Does your mother know you smoke?"

Small Boy: "Does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

• • •

Before you put your tongue into high gear—make sure your brain's turning over.

• • •

Two men were brought into court for fighting and the first one took the witness stand. "What is your

Continued on Page Three

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is the first of 'letters to the editor' that I have ever written. What prompts it is a kind of shock.

The shock comes from your editorial in the May 7th issue of the Villanovan, which I thought was very un-Villanovan in its tone. I very much regret this first (to my knowledge) public manifestation of a 'group' attitude on the part of men who claim to be representatives of Villanova opinion. If the opinion of your writer is truly reflective of a student attitude dividing men here into groups and attacking student failures by identifying the failures with certain groups, then post-war Villanova is a poorer Villanova than the pre-war college.

Everyone will admit that there are individuals on the campus who have not responded to the friendliness of Villanova life, just as there are individuals who haven't enough gentlemanliness to dress decently in the dining hall. But, for my personal part (and this letter is a reflcetion of purely personal opinon) I have never noticed that friendliness or unfriendliness, gentlemanliness or ungentlemanlines, as the characteristic of any special group for the simple reason that it has not been the Villanova way to divide the college student body into 'social' groups.

I hope that in writing this I reflect the traditional attitude of all real Villanovans for whom there exists only one student group —the aggregate of names in the administration offices filed under 'Current Students', each one a 'loyal son of Alma Mater.'

With this letter goes the fond hope that the attitude of your writer will die as immaturely as it was born, for it has small chance of ever reaching a full manly growth on this campus. I hope we have no place here for 'group attitudes.'

Sincerely,
—Father Sullivan.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! We're glad to see that the "Villanovan" has as last asserted itself. Until last week's edition we were afraid that the "Freedom of the Press" was a dead issue here at Villanova.

We are referring to last week's Editorial, "Keep Out, Athletes Only," in which was expressed a custom that has become increasingly prevalent on the campus . . . that of cliques. Cliques always lead to disrupted organization. We thank the "Villanovan" for having the courage to at last print the truth, instead of being influenced by the censorship imposed upon it in the past. Continuance of this policy will make the "Villanovan" a true student newspaper!

Yours without bitterness or prejudice,

—Two Students.

BITTER! VERY MUCH SO.

Dear Editor:

"Wise up," you tell us! . . . "Wise up" to what? You said we might be too proud to read your childish editorial in public. We weren't. In fact we made every effort to read it in public . . . and to laugh loudly at it in public. A child should be humored to a certain extent, but that extent has been passed. We cannot, and will not, ignore this asinine accusation.

You infer that we consider ourselves "heroes" and that we are "fools". We know that we are not "heroes" and so do you. As for the "fools" . . . that may be true. We practice day in and day out doing the same things over and over again, time after time, until it is next to perfect. Even then it is not good enough; for sometimes we lose. It is no fun to lose after months of continual practice, and yet we must practice to win. Practice . . . the damnation of any sport . . . is more than rewarded when he win. But we do not always win. Yes, perhaps we are "fools."

You say that we do not speak to our fellow students . . . just to our fellow teammates. What a wild statement. We are not even going to argue this point with you since it would be useless to try to defend ourselves against this charge . . . a charge made by a bigoted, bitter, stupid bundle of frustrated athlete. What team didn't you make son??? You accuse us of being guilty of the biggest faux pas in colleges life . . . snobbery to our classmates. We say that we are not guilty and will continue to believe this until otherwise proved by a student poll. Conduct it if you dare!

We have been and will continue to be "one of the boys." If we win . . . we ride high. If we lose . . . we take a riding. If we lose every game on the schedule, we will look around and find our friends. Real friends . . . friends that console us and do not criticize us by tearing our smallest mistakes apart. They are our friends.

Climb out of your cradle, baby . . . you're SUPPOSED to be a big boy now.

—Athletes of the Campus.

Dear Sir:

I am a transfer student to Villanova. I was assigned here as a student while in the Marine Corps. My first impression was over-

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Comments

GENTLEMEN BE SEATED!

By FATHER KLEKOTKA

IT happened on Market Street Subway during the evening rush hour. As the train pulled out of 15th Street Station it was packed to the doors with riders. In appearance it is just like the usual rush hour trains—the harried business men sitting behind the Evening Bulletins, the young working girls and the older shopping women chatting endlessly as they hang on to the straps deftly balancing themselves and their packages while the train sways and lurches along in its path. But actually, this time it is different. Behind one of those newspapers beats a male heart that belongs to the days of old—to the days of chivalry. He is not content to sit there unconcerned while the women stand. Lowering his newspaper he whispers to the woman hovering over him: "Psst! Be alert when we get to 40th St., that's where I get off."

This is not an erroneous picture of modern chivalry. It is not only in jest that the modern gentleman is defined as the man who points out the seat in the trolley car to a woman—and then races her for it. There is basis in fact for these stories and it is repeated every day in the elemental struggles for first place in line and first seats in subways. But if this is a sign that woman has been dragged down from the pedestal of honor, by no means does it follow that man has taken her place on that pedestal. If there has been a battle of the sexes and woman has lost that battle, it cannot yet be said that man has emerged the triumphant victor. In toppling woman from her high place man has only managed himself to be caught and crushed by her fall. It is man who is left broken and starving in the wake of the battle that woman has lost.

It is only idle folly to protest that woman has not been pulled down from her pinnacle but has herself stepped down. Both man and woman have been responsible. Likewise it is folly to protest that the modern girl either does not need or does not deserve the many considerations that were given to her grandmother. For need or merit never were the conditions for true chivalry. Nor is it a defense for the young man to plead that he is properly gallant to his own girlfriend or other women of his acquaintance. For disrespect or dishonor for any woman taints the honor of the dearest woman.

The true gentleman in any age is notably respectful and courteous to all women, regardless of their age, beauty, station in life, race or creed. And though the cost in personal inconvenience might seem great, the gentleman gains by far the best of the bargain. He is the one who is ennobled and enriched by his generosity towards women. What he gains in friendship no money could buy. What he gains in polish and personality no school could teach. What he learns about woman is a guarantee of his enduring happiness with the woman he loves best.

The Catholic College student has many motives for paying due honor to woman. He will remember above

Continued on Page Four

'Cat

Capers

By HAL VARANI
and JOE BROGAN

As the first buds of this new Spring appear, as the birds blissfully run their trills o'er the scale, as the days become longer (with a little help from Daylight Saving Time), thus enabling us to be able to enjoy the wonders of Spring's re-creation, as all of the above appear, along with them comes this second issue of the bigger and better "Cat Capers." And let it be added here and now that "No other column can make that statement." Especially a certain hackneyed, amateurish, ancient pillar whose description could very well end with the first word of its title, since no one has ever used its second word with respect, except the editors, those who might be unfortunate enough to be financially indebted to them and the relatives of said would-be scriveners.

Since there should be at least one source of information available to the Villanovan's readers, let us proceed to the task at hand.

Thomas Hanratty (boy, the gags that last name suggests), was a recent patron at a Chinese Restaurant where, he tells us, he had a fine spaghetti dinner (don't ask us how he got it, brother, we only work here). Anyway, it was good, except for the fact that he knitted two sweaters before he had anything to eat!

John Burns (the engineers' nemesis) is up to his old tricks again. He hankers to get at least four more notches on his slip stick before the semester's end. His prize target is none other than Larry (You don't have to calculate "C") Fallon.

John Dougherty's sporting a new car to school these days, but his enthusiasm is apparently dying away, since he's washing it only three times a week now. If you're not careful, John, you'll rub that gaudy "Hawaiian Tan" right off the body.

Bill Boyle has become a "Thurston" overnight. He claims to be the only man who can cause things to disappear from one's person . . . His specialty is nylons.

Next issue, dear reader, if you have seconds to spare, turn to that unmentionable column we have already referred to and look at the face on Climati; then read some of the tripe in his column and you'll understand why.

And we do wish the guy with the diamond for the lass at Immaculata would stop looking daggers at us and stop trying to find out how we discovered his secret. If he doesn't, we'll publish his name along with some highlights of his other romances. Can we put it any plainer!

This column has received word that **Lou DiGiacomo** was quite angry over not receiving credit for the Interfrat Ball decorations. . . . O. K., Lou, take the blame, see if we care.

Harlequinade of the Week:

Bill Koerner, Villanova's jerk extraordinary (soda, that is), made a date with Roseland's Joanne O'Brien to meet at 2:30 at Rosemont one afternoon last week. Bill arrived early and waited a while. He then took off for Bryn Mawr to call Joanne. She wasn't home. Natch, Joanne was at Rosemont waiting for Koerner. Confused? You should have seen Koerner. Moral: When hunting a Rosie, look ahead!

Bill Brady seems to be in a bit of a dilemma . . . before the Rosie last weekend he had one date for the Junior Prom . . . now he has two. Ruff! Soft music . . . soft lights . . . moon . . . spoon . . . how could he resist? In addition he is thinking of polishing up his oft-used engagement ring.

Harry "Cookie" Edwards makes all the important decisions in his household. Of course, there hasn't been an important decision made in four years of bliss. Nance sees to that!

This column would like to close its doors this week by extending congratulations to the newly elected officers for the coming year. Let's get the ball rolling, fellows. We're all with you.

Remember May 24th . . . the JUNIOR PROM.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

name?" asked the examining lawyer.

"Pzhylinctoski Jylotty," was the response.

"Will you repeat that, please?" requested the attorney patiently.

"Pzhylinctoski Jylotty," was again the answer.

"Will the witness stop making funny noises and give his name?" thundered the magistrate.

• • •

Mrs. Chatley — My dear, I just hate to tell you this, but everyone is talking about it. They say your husband leads a dog's life.

Mrs. Rockley—Well, to tell the truth, it's somewhat similar. He comes into the house with muddy feet, settles down by the fire and growls for something to eat.

• • •

Doctor's Bride—Darling, isn't the sky and moon beautiful tonight?

Groom (dreamily)—Yes dear, that cloud poised over the mountain peak is exactly the color of a diseased liver.

• • •

At a recent meeting of the Veterans Club of Albright College, plans were set forth for a system of tutoring whereby any veteran having difficulty with academic work could be assisted by a qualified student who has satisfactorily completed the courses in which he was tutoring. Special attention was directed at languages and social sciences for it was reasoned that the veterans, having been away from school for so long, would encounter difficulty in these fields.

—The Albrightian.

• • •

In one of the more recent editions of the **Temple University News** we notice that the Veteran's Club of that institution also has arranged special tutoring for all veterans desiring assistance. In the same issue of the paper, it is disclosed that a program of concentration in Dramatic Arts is being incorporated into the College of Liberal Arts at the University.

• • •

This story concerns a lawyer who was very stern about observing every facet of every law. One day he came home and found his wife walking on the ceiling.

"What?" he blurted out brusquely and coldly in his best cross-examining manner, "do you think you're doing?"

"Walking on the ceiling," his wife replied, "and enjoying it very much."

"You can't do that," he barked icily. "It's breaking the law of gravity."

Boom! . . . and his wife immediately fell to the floor with a dull thud. She sat there rubbing herself, and burst into angry tears. "You had to open your big mouth."

—Dakota Scientist.

• • •

A summer term of eight weeks will be offered in July to students at Ursinus College. Courses are so planned that a student can complete a full semester's work in one-half the normal number of classes.

—The Ursinus Weekly.

• • •

Chicago Maroon, school paper for the University of Chicago, tells us that enrollment for the spring quarter has topped all previous records. Total paid registration at the end of the first week reached 8,179. Included in the enrollment are 2,470 veterans, most of whom attended the University prior to entering the service.

• • •

Two high former naval and military figures have been named as new vice-presidents at Temple University, **The Temple University News** tells us. They are Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, former commandant of the Fourth Naval District and Brigadier General Davies N. Hauseman, director of the Readjustment Division of the Army Service Forces until his recent retirement. General Hauseman will begin his duties as administrative vice president on June 1. Admiral Draemel will head the University's planning commission when he joins the university on August 1.

Foreign Correspondent

For the past five issues of **Villanovan,** this column has been giving you glimpses into the intimate lives of our neigboring colleges. Comments have been received from our readers asking us to get a little more "intimate" . . . while other comments have been received from our neighboring friends informing us that we are getting a little "too intimate." So to satisfy everyone, and kill two mice with one mousetrap, we have opened our column to guest writers. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we present, as our first real **Foreign** correspondent, that Immaculata Bombshell: **Anita Morales.**

Understand, we, as guest writer, don't like to say that the hitherto zealous Villanova lads are going lazy on us, but that's the way things appear. For, not so long ago, the Editor of this very sheet that you're hiding behind, babbled happily from the confines of his padded cell. "We (editorial "we" includes his keeper and himself) have a wonderful idea! From now on, we'd like our Foreign Correspondent column to be written by the inmates (a one-track mind) of the surrounding colleges!" We smiled, a lamb about to be ensnared by the wolf; but the idea didn't hit us in the face till aforementioned wolf stuffed a typewriter and a ream of paper through the bars to us. We were flung into another cell, and have been there since, typing madly. And this is what we typed.

She's A Junior!

Now, just because we go to Immaculata, and belong to the junior class, you'll probably think we're prejudiced if we begin the resume of that school's activities by raving about Junior Week. This poor man's Mardi Gras took place from May 5 to 11, inclusive. We began the orgiastic week on Sunday with Blazer Investiture and Parents' Tea. Blazer Investiture no doubt sounds like a fire insurance policy to you but this is the real scoop. All the juniors received Navy Blue jackets (we were afraid you men wouldn't know what blazers are), and were invested with them by Dr. Furey (which doesn't mean that he bought them but that he put them on us). Navy Blue skirts and white blouses completed our Junior Week ensembles. Festivities also included the Junior Banquet ("No, I can't hold your seams together; I've got my hands full holding my breath!"), Faculty Day (need more be said?), and Little Sister Day, under the direction of those matchless (they don't carry them 'cause they don't smoke) **Bergen twins,** who certainly look like somebody's little sisters. This affair included more food, and a skit presented by the juniors—after which the entire class was expelled cum laude. Of course the climax of the week was the Junior Prom at the Warwick, which featured Chuck Gordon's orchestra. Chairman **Marge McCafferty** and her committees did a wonderful job on the dance. The big wheel, **Terry McCoog,** who was Junior Week chairman, is much to be congratulated, and is recuperating nicely in the Quiet Ward.

But There Are Juniors

Is there any other class in the school, you ask? Yes, I think I heard something about their installing some seniors, sophomores and freshmen. Speaking of freshmen, our little sisters put on a wonderful entertainment for us during Junior Week (see—there's no getting away from it).

No kidding though—now we're going to sober up and talk about the terrific Fashion Show sponsored by the Home Eccers on May 4. It was held in the main ballroom of the Bellevue with a runway (don't be getting the wrong idea, boys) that was miles long—or so it felt to the lasses who had to walk the plank. This festivity of fashionable finery was called "Spring Silhouette", and all the gowns were made and modelled by our I. C. seamstresses. But they tell me that you men don't get delirious over ladies styles, so we'd better move on to something else with alacrity.

To Attend Junior Prom

Never let it be said that any local college is getting ahead of us "Mackies" when it comes to having dances. Our seniors will hold a private graduation dance at the Llanerch Country Club on May 17. The orchestra for the evening is a local up-and-coming outfit—Asher Humes and his Stardusters.

On June 1 at the Barclay, the alumnae will present a formal dance at which the entire graduating class will be the guests of honor. However, we undergrads are also expecting to flock to that one. The war years were never like this! Another affair we're hoping to flock to is the Junior Prom of your own institution, even if we have to sneak down the chimney of the Field House.

What About A Junior?

You fellows asked for it, so we're back at our old job of census-taking. "What do girls look for in the boys they date?", your staff asked us. So we climbed into our roving reporter outfit, complete with slouch hat and, horn-rimmed glasses, and breached the ever-timely question to some of the whacky "Mackies". And this is what they said: **Flip Beatty,** a well-known (no, I didn't say notorious) member of the **Immaculatan** staff rates highest a sense of humor, but not one that's carried to the extent of practical jokes. She also appreciates consideration and good conversation. **Mary Levery** says intelligence comes first on her list —then in descending order — a sense of humor, variety of interests and good looks. Those **Bergen twins,** of whom we've spoken before, want enough for two (that's a joke, son). Besides the aforementioned qualities, including that ever-lovin' sense of humor, they like men who are good dancers too. It looks as though we girls like to laugh, so if you want to be the most sought-after man on the campus, run out and buy yourself a joke book. Now, I just happen to be selling a handy little pocket edition—what, no commercials, Editor? Okay—back to the subject. Myself, I just like fellows who are tall, dark, handsome, rich and intelligent (and you can tell I have a sense of humor).

Thank You, Junior

Well, now that we've fouled up inter-collegiate relations for good, we'll roll this copy into a ball and toss it between the bars of your editor's padded (and padded in blue satin, mind you) cell. Sobering up for an instant, though (me and Don Birnam)—I've really enjoyed being your guest Foreign Correspondent this issue. The invitation was highly complimentary, and I only hope you can read through the nonsense and get a glimpse of Immaculata's recent and forthcoming activities. Thanks again, **Villanovans.**

P. S. **KILROY** was up here again! Not only that, but he brought his whole family and stayed for three weeks. Then one morning we awoke to find them gone. And so at dawning, with his pack upon his back and his family tottering after him, KILROY was on his way again. Look for him and his in your broom closet.

Food for Europe Drive to Begin

This week the food to Europe drive starts at Villanova. Under the direction of the Student Council collections will be made throughout the remainder of May. Posters will be erected at collection sites and next week this paper will explain the program in detail.

This is all part of a general relief drive over the nation which started last Sunday. The UNRRA has not been able, in itself, to relieve the starvation conditions which hover over the erstwhile battlefields. Practically all humanitarian societies in the United States have joined in this campaign and the Colleges of the nation are united behind the drive.

It is necessary to say nothing about the European situation. Other publications have covered this issue more graphically than we possibly could.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - - - - MAY 14, 1946

In Union There Is ? ?

THE working man needs a union. This has been proved time and again, both in the past and even in our own times. The unions as they exist today were primarily founded to protect the rights of the working man, to give him a just wage and insure his position as a laborer.

Fundamentally, there can be no argument that the unions are good in principle. They are a boon to the working man. They are his sole source of bargaining power with the capital that employs him. They insure his right to a livelihood, a decent wage, and proper working conditions.

During the six or seven decades that strong unions have existed in our nation, we have seen their progress in the direction of a "square deal" for labor. We have admired them in the past for their ability to protest effectively against dangerous working conditions and their participation in discussions demanding a living wage for the worker. We have learned to respect their principles and ideals.

Today, however, the unions are alienating themselves from the respect of the public. It seems that they have become too big even for themselves. They are slowly destroying everything they have worked for over a number of years. It seems that unions are no longer run by the working man, nor is his participation seriously considered. There are a few men who head these unions, who are clearly in "the racket" strictly as a money-making proposition. Does this shock you? Remember, there are a lot of dues paid by union members, and there are certainly many pockets lined with silver for no good reason.

The men who head these unions have become nothing more than dictators. When they call a strike, the working man has no say. For instance, in the recent General Motors strike, many workers who were starving wanted to return to work to support their families. However, when they made their intentions known, the union hired professional pickets to double the picket lines thereby preventing the workers from returning to their jobs, while the "big-wigs" argued over a ½-cent-an-hour increase, which didn't mean that much to the workers.

The American public and the government is "fed-up" with all the quibbling. Since the unions don't want to compromise on any points at issue, the fair-play rule which once existed has disappeared. A tyrant rule has been assumed, and John Q. Public and Mr. Government has had enough. If the leaders of the unions do not keep a closer watch on themselves they will bring down upon themselves an avalanche of restrictions which will stifle them completely, and the working man, who has struggled so hard for his rights, will be lost without any representation.

—PAUL CARMICHAEL.

It Doesn't Jibe

DURING the past four or five years a majority of us Villanovans have spent some time serving with the armed forces. Very noticeable to all of us upon our entry into the service was the "loose talk," and profanity, which marked the conversations of our comrades. We were at war then, and our commanders did not discipline our speech as they had disciplined our bodies, for at that time everything was focused on the toughening of killers and instilling in their hearts hatred for their brothers. "Kill or be killed" was the password, the emblem, the slogan, the motto of all those fighting for the cause. "Kill or be killed" was what we were being trained for. "Kill or be killed" was uppermost in our minds and all else was subordinated.

But those days have past; those days when most of us were weakened morally, to a greater or lesser degree, depending on the shield of character we carried with us, the shield which we had made for ourselves during our earlier lives with the tools of religious activity, education, and environment. Only by the Grace of God, the prayers of those waiting for us at home, the good works of the Chaplains who followed us into battle, and the inspiration from our comrades, were some of us able to subdue the tempter. And now we have returned to a normal life once more and have come back to Villanova to continue the strengthening of our shield through religious activity, education, and environment, and to prepare ourselves for a fuller and more successful life in the future.

During our years in the service our ears, and even some of our tongues, had grown somewhat accustomed to the ever prevalent "loose talk" and profanity, and some of it had found its way into our depleted vocabularies to be transported by us to our campus. Today as we journey across the campus lawn, or stroll down to the athletic field, or walk through the school corridors, or saunter through the domitories, yes, or even stand in front of the Chapel, we hear uncouth expressions and profane utterances.

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WILLIAM M. GOLDEN.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is the first of 'letters to the editor' that I have ever written. What prompts it is a kind of shock.

The shock comes from your editorial in the May 7th issue of the Villanovan, which I thought was very un-Villanovan in its tone. I very much regret this first (to my knowledge) public manifestation of a 'group' attitude on the part of men who claim to be representatives of Villanova opinion. If the opinion of your writer is truly reflective of a student attitude dividing men here into groups and attacking student failures by identifying the failures with certain groups, then post-war Villanova is a poorer Villanova than the pre-war college.

Everyone will admit that there are individuals on the campus who have not responded to the friendliness of Villanova life, just as there are individuals who haven't enough gentlemanliness to dress decently in the dining hall. But, for my personal part (and this letter is a reficetion of purely personal opinon) I have never noticed that friendliness or unfriendliness, gentlemanliness or ungentlemanlines, as the characteristic of any special group for the simple reason that it has not been the Villanova way to divide the college student body into 'social' groups.

I hope that in writing this I reflect the traditional attitude of all real Villanovans for whom there exists only one student group—the aggregate of names in the administration offices filed under 'Current Students', each one a 'loyal son of Alma Mater.'

With this letter goes the fond hope that the attitude of your writer will die as immaturely as it was born, for it has small chance of ever reaching a full manly growth on this campus. I hope we have no place here for 'group attitudes.'

Sincerely,
—Father Sullivan.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! We're glad to see that the "Villanovan" has as last asserted itself. Until last week's edition we were afraid that the "Freedom of the Press" was a dead issue here at Villanova.

We are referring to last week's Editorial, "Keep Out, Athletes Only," in which was expressed a custom that has become increasingly prevalent on the campus . . . that of cliques. Cliques always lead to disrupted organization. We thank the "Villanovan" for having the courage to at last print the truth, instead of being influenced by the censorship imposed upon it in the past. Continuance of this policy will make the "Villanovan" a true student newspaper!

Yours without bitterness or prejudice,

—Two Students.

BITTER! VERY MUCH SO.

Dear Editor:

"Wise up," you tell us! . . . "Wise up" to what? You said we might be too proud to read your childish editorial in public. We weren't. In fact we made every effort to read it in public . . . and to laugh loudly at it in public. A child should be humored to a certain extent, but that extent has been passed. We cannot, and will not, ignore this asinine accusation.

You infer that we consider ourselves "heroes" and that we are "fools". We know that we are not "heroes" and so do you. As for the "fools" . . . that may be true. We practice day in and day out doing the same things over and over again, time after time, until it is next to perfect. Even then it is not good enough; for sometimes we lose. It is no fun to lose after months of continual practice, and yet we must practice to win. Practice . . . the damnation of any sport . . . is more than rewarded when he win. But we do not always win. Yes, perhaps we are "fools."

You say that we do not speak to our fellow students . . . just to our fellow teammates. What a wild statement. We are not even going to argue this point with you since it would be useless to try to defend ourselves against this charge . . . a charge made by a bigoted, bitter, stupid bundle of frustrated athlete. What team didn't you make son??? You accuse us of being guilty of the biggest faux pas in colleges life . . . snobbery to our classmates. We say that we are not guilty and will continue to believe this until otherwise proved by a student poll. Conduct it if you dare!

We have been and will continue to be "one of the boys." If we win . . . we ride high. If we lose . . . we take a riding. If we lose every game on the schedule, we will look around and find our friends. Real friends . . . friends that console us and do not criticize us by tearing our smallest mistakes apart. They are our friends.

Climb out of your cradle, baby . . . you're SUPPOSED to be a big boy now.

—Athletes of the Campus.

Dear Sir:

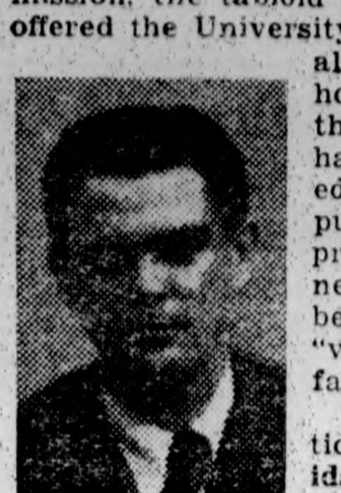
I am a transfer student to Villanova. I was assigned here as a student while in the Marine Corps. My first impression was over-

Continued on Page Four

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

The prospective housing which will accommodate a student body of 5,000 students at the University of Florida, seems to be the highlight news this week from other campuses throughout the country. **The Florida Alligator** says indications are that housing units are no longer a possibility but a probability. The State Improvement Commission, the tabloid continues, has offered the University 150 additional demountable houses to add to the 100 which have been erected on the campus and the 75 promised. The new units will be for the use of "veterans with families.



The same edition of the **Florida Alligator** informs us that as the winter term is nearing its end, surveys disclose that during the past two semesters the veteran students are doing better academic work than the student body has done in any period during the past 15 years. In the highest honor society on the campus, the percentage of veterans is between 80 and 90 percent.

* * *

The enrollment figures at Auburn University are expected to exceed the 4200 mark, having already broken the record of 3,865 for 1940-41, according to **The Plainsman,** official paper of the school.

* * *

The following we extracted from the same issue of **The Plainsman.**

A train robber was holding up a Pullman car. "Out with your dough or I'll drill all the men without money, and kiss all the women."

An elderly man said: "You shall not touch these ladies."

An old maid in an upper berth shouted: "You leave him alone; HE'S robbing this train."

* * *

From the two latest editions of **The Dakota Scientist,** student paper of the North Dakota State School of Science, we offer you the following jokes or what you will.

Fussy Lady: "Does your mother know you smoke?"

Small Boy: "Does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

* * *

Before you put your tongue into high gear—make sure your brain's turning over.

* * *

Two men were brought into court for fighting and the first one took the witness stand. "What is your

Continued on Page Three

Faculty Comments

GENTLEMEN BE SEATED!

By FATHER KLEKOTKA

IT happened on Market Street Subway during the evening rush hour. As the train pulled out of 15th Street Station it was packed to the doors with riders. In appearance it is just like the usual rush hour trains—the harried business men sitting behind the Evening Bulletins, the young working girls and the older shopping women chatting endlessly as they hang on to the straps deftly balancing themselves and their packages while the train sways and lurches along in its path. But actually, this time it is different. Behind one of those newspapers beats a male heart that belongs to the days of old—to the days of chivalry. He is not content to sit there unconcerned while the women stand. Lowering his newspaper he whispers to the woman hovering over him: "Psst! Be alert when we get to 40th St., that's where I get off."

This is not an erroneous picture of modern chivalry. It is not only in jest that the modern gentleman is defined as the man who points out the seat in the trolley car to a woman—and then races her for it. There is basis in fact for these stories and it is repeated every day in the elemental struggles for first place in line and first seats in subways. But if this is a sign that woman has been dragged down from the pedestal of honor, by no means does it follow that man has taken her place on that pedestal. If there has been a battle of the sexes and woman has lost that battle, it cannot yet be said that man has emerged the triumphant victor. In toppling woman from her high place man has only managed himself to be caught and crushed by her fall. It is man who is left broken and starving in the wake of the battle that woman has lost.

It is only idle folly to protest that woman has not been pulled down from her pinnacle but has herself stepped down. Both man and woman have been responsible. Likewise it is folly to protest that the modern girl either does not need or does not deserve the many considerations that were given to her grandmother. For need or merit never were the conditions for true chivalry. Nor is it a defense for the young man to plead that he is properly gallant to his own girlfriend or other women of his acquaintance. For disrespect or dishonor for any woman taints the honor of the dearest woman.

The true gentleman in any age is notably respectful and courteous to all women, regardless of their age, beauty, station in life, race or creed. And though the cost in personal inconvenience might seem great, the gentleman gains by far the best of the bargain. He is the one who is ennobled and enriched by his generosity towards women. What he gains in friendship no money could buy. What he gains in polish and personality no school could teach. What he learns about woman is a guarantee of his enduring happiness with the woman he loves best.

The Catholic College student has many motives for paying due honor to woman. He will remember above

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'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI
and JOE BROGAN

As the first buds of this new Spring appear, as the birds blissfully run their trills o'er the scale, as the days become longer (with a little help from Daylight Saving Time), thus enabling us to be able to enjoy the wonders of Spring's re-creation, as all of the above appear, along with them comes this second issue of the bigger and better "Cat Capers." And let it be added here and now that "No other column can make that statement." Especially a certain hackneyed, amateurish, ancient pillar whose description could very well end with the first word of its title, since no one has ever used its second word with respect, except the editors, those who might be unfortunate enough to be financially indebted to them and the relatives of said would-be scriveners.

Since there should be at least one source of information available to the Villanovan's readers, let us proceed to the task at hand.

Thomas Hanratty (boy, the gags that last name suggests), was a recent patron at a Chinese Restaurant where, he tells us, he had a fine spaghetti dinner (don't ask us how he got it, brother, we only work here). Anyway, it was good, except for the fact that he knitted two sweaters before he had anything to eat!

John Burns (the engineers' nemesis) is up to his old tricks again. He hankers to get at least four more notches on his slip stick before the semester's end. His favorite target is none other than Larry (You don't have to calculate "C") Fallon.

John Dougherty's sporting a new car to school these days, but his enthusiasm is apparently dying away, since he's washing it only three times a week now. If you're not careful, John, you'll rub that gaudy "Hawaiian Tan" right off the body.

Bill Boyle has become a "Thurston" overnight. He claims to be the only man who can cause things to disappear from one's person . . . His specialty is nylons.

Next issue, dear reader, if you have seconds to spare, turn to that unmentionable column we have already referred to and look at the face on Climati; then read some of the tripe in his column and you'll understand why.

And we do wish the guy with the diamond for the kiss at Immaculata would stop looking daggers at us and stop trying to find out how we discovered his secret. If he doesn't, we'll publish his name along with some highlights of his other romances. Can we put it any plainer!

This column has received word that Lou DiGiacomo was quite angry over not receiving credit for the Interfrat Ball decorations. . . . O. K., Lou, take the blame, see if we care.

Harlequinade of the Week:

Bill Koerner, Villanova's jerk extraordinary (soda, that is), made a date with Roseland's Joanne O'Brien to meet at 2:30 at Rosemont one afternoon last week. Bill arrived early and waited a while. He then took off for Bryn Mawr to call Joanne. She wasn't home. Natch, Joanne was at Rosemont waiting for Koerner. Confused? You should have seen Koerner. Moral: When hunting a Rosie, look ahead.

Bill Brady seems to be in a bit of a dilemma . . . before the Rosie' last weekend he had one date for the Junior Prom . . . now he has two. Ruff! Soft music . . . soft lights . . . moon . . . spoon . . . how could he resist? In addition he is thinking of polishing up his oft-used engagement ring.

Harry "Cookie" Edwards makes all the important decisions in his household. Of course, there hasn't been an important decision made in four years of bliss. Nance sees to that!

This column would like to close its doors this week by extending congratulations to the newly elected officers for the coming year. Let's get the ball rolling, fellows. We're all with you.

Remember May 24th . . . the JUNIOR PROM.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

name?" asked the examining lawyer.

"[illegible]," was the response.

[illegible]

Mrs. Chalfey — My dear, I just hate to tell you this, but everyone is talking about it. They say your husband leads a dog's life.

Mrs. Rockley—Well, to tell the truth, it's somewhat similar. He comes into the house with muddy feet, settles down by the fire and growls for something to eat.

* * *

Doctor's Bride—Darling, isn't the sky and moon beautiful tonight?

Groom (dreamily)—Yes dear, that cloud poised over the mountain peak is exactly the color of a diseased liver.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Veterans Club of Albright College, plans were set forth for a system of tutoring whereby any veteran having difficulty with academic work could be assisted by a qualified student who has satisfactorily completed the courses in which he was tutoring. Special attention was directed at languages and social sciences for it was reasoned that the veterans, having been away from school for so long, would encounter difficulty in these fields.

—The Albrightian.

* * *

In one of the more recent editions of the **Temple University News** we notice that the Veteran's Club of that institution also has arranged special tutoring for all veterans desiring assistance. In the same issue of the paper, it is disclosed that a program of concentration in Dramatic Arts is being incorporated into the College of Liberal Arts at the University.

* * *

This story concerns a lawyer who was very stern about observing every facet of every law. One day he came home and found his wife walking on the ceiling.

"What?" he blurted out brusquely and coldly in his best cross-examining manner, "do you think you're doing?"

"Walking on the ceiling," his wife replied, "and enjoying it very much."

"You can't do that," he barked icily. "It's breaking the law of gravity."

Boom! . . . and his wife immediately fell to the floor with a dull thud. She sat there rubbing herself, and burst into angry tears. "You had to open your big mouth."

—Dakota Scientist.

* * *

A summer term of eight weeks will be offered in July to students at Ursinus College. Courses are so planned that a student can complete a full semester's work in one-half the normal number of classes.

—The Ursinus Weekly.

* * *

Chicago Maroon, school paper for the University of Chicago, tells us that enrollment for the spring quarter has topped all previous records. Total paid registration at the end of the first week reached 8,179. Included in the enrollment are 2,470 veterans, most of whom attended the University prior to entering the service.

* * *

Two high former naval and military figures have been named as new vice-presidents at Temple University, **The Temple University News** tells us. They are Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, former commandant of the Fourth Naval District and Brigadier General Davies N. Hauseman, director of the Readjustment Division of the Army Service Forces until his recent retirement. General Hauseman will begin his duties as administrative vice president on June 1. Admiral Draemel will head the University's planning commission when he joins the university on August 1.

Foreign Correspondent

For the past five issues of Villanovan, this column has been giving you glimpses into the intimate lives of our neighboring colleges. Comments have been received from our readers asking us to get a little more "intimate" . . . while other comments have been received from our neighbors [illegible] with one [illegible] writers. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we present, as our first real Foreign correspondent, that Immaculata Bombshell: Anita Morales.

Understand, we, as guest writer, don't like to say that the hitherto zealous Villanova lads are going lazy on us, but that's the way things appear. For, not so long ago, the Editor of this very sheet that you're hiding behind, babbled happily from the confines of his padded cell. "We (editorial "we" includes his keeper and himself) have a wonderful idea! From now on, we'd like our Foreign Correspondent column to be written by the inmates (a one-track mind) of the surrounding "colleges!" We smiled, a lamb about to be ensnared by the wolf; but the idea didn't hit us in the face till aforementioned wolf stuffed a typewriter and a ream of paper through the bars to us. We were flung into another cell, and have been there since, typing madly. And this is what we typed.

She's A Junior!

Now, just because we go to Immaculata, and belong to the junior class, you'll probably think we're prejudiced if we begin the resume of that school's activities by raving about Junior Week. This poor man's Mardi Gras took place from May 5 to 11, inclusive. We began the orgiastic week on Sunday with Blazer Investiture and Parents' Tea. Blazer Investiture no doubt sounds like a fire insurance policy to you but this is the real scoop. All the juniors received Navy Blue jackets (we were afraid you men wouldn't know what blazers are), and were invested with them by Dr. Furey (which doesn't mean that he bought them but that he put them on us). Navy Blue skirts and white blouses completed our Junior Week ensembles. Festivities also included the Junior Banquet ("No, I can't hold your seams together; I've got my hands full holding my breath!"), Faculty Day (need more be said?), and Little Sister Day, under the direction of those matchless (they don't carry them 'cause they don't smoke) **Bergen twins,** who certainly look like somebody's little sisters. This affair included more food, and a skit presented by the juniors—after which the entire class was expelled cum laude. Of course the climax of the week was the Junior Prom at the Warwick, which featured Chuck Gordon's orchestra. Chairman **Marge McCafferty** and her committees did a wonderful job on the dance. The big wheel, **Terry McCoog,** who was Junior Week chairman, is much to be congratulated, and is recuperating nicely in the Quiet Ward.

But There Are Juniors

Is there any other class in the school, you ask? Yes, I think I heard something about their installing some seniors, sophomores and freshmen. Speaking of freshmen, our little sisters put on a wonderful entertainment for us during Junior Week (see—there's no getting away from it).

No kidding though—now we're going to sober up and talk about the terrific Fashion Show sponsored by the Home Eccers on May 4. It was held in the main ballroom of the Bellevue with a runway (don't be getting the wrong idea, boys) that was miles long—or so it felt to the lasses who had to walk the plank. This festivity of fashionable finery was called "Spring Silhouette", and all the gowns were made and modelled by our I. C. seamstresses. But they tell me that you men don't get delirious over ladies styles, so we'd better move on to something else with alacrity.

To Attend Junior Prom

Never let it be said that any local college is getting ahead of us "Mackies" when it comes to having dances. Our seniors will hold a private graduation dance at the Llanerch Country Club on May 17. The orchestra for the evening is a local up-and-coming outfit—Asher Humes and his Stardusters.

On June 1 at the Barclay, the alumnae will present a formal dance at which the entire graduating class will be the guests of honor. However, we undergrads are also expecting to flock to that one. The war years were never like this! Another affair we're hoping to flock to is the Junior Prom of your own institution, even if we have to sneak down the chimney of the Field House.

What About A Junior?

You fellows asked for it, so we're back at our old job of census-taking. "What do girls look for in the boys they date?" your staff asked us. So we climbed into our roving reporter outfit, complete with slouch hat and horn-rimmed glasses, and breached the ever-timely question to some of the whacky "Mackies". And this is what they said: **Flip Beatty,** a well-known (no, I didn't say notorious) member of the **Immaculatan** staff rates highest a sense of humor, but not one that's carried to the extent of practical jokes. She also appreciates consideration and good conversation. **Mary Levery** says intelligence comes first on her list—then in descending order — a sense of humor, variety of interests and good looks. Those **Bergen twins,** of whom we've spoken before, want enough for two (that's a joke, son). Besides the aforementioned qualities, including that ever-lovin' sense of humor, they like men who are good dancers too. It looks as though we girls like to laugh, so if you want to be the most sought-after man on the campus, run out and buy yourself a joke book. Now, I just happen to be selling a handy little pocket edition—what, no commercials, Editor? Okay—back to the subject. Myself, I just like fellows who are tall, dark, handsome, rich and intelligent (and you can tell I have a sense of humor).

Thank You, Junior

Well, now that we've fouled up inter-collegiate relations for good, we'll roll this copy into a ball and toss it between the bars of your editor's padded (and padded in blue satin, mind you) cell. Sobering up for an instant, though (me and Don Birnam)—I've really enjoyed being your guest Foreign Correspondent this issue. The invitation was highly complimentary, and I only hope you can read through the nonsense and get a glimpse of Immaculata's recent and forthcoming activities. Thanks again, **Villanovans.**

P. S. **KILROY** was up here again! Not only that, but he brought his whole family and stayed for three weeks. Then one morning we awoke to find them gone. And so at dawning, with his pack upon his back, and his family tottering after him, KILROY was on his way again. Look for him and his in your broom closet.

Food for Europe Drive to Begin

This week the food to Europe drive starts at Villanova. Under the direction of the Student Council collections will be made throughout the remainder of May. Posters will be erected at collection sites and next week this paper will explain the program in detail.

This is all part of a general relief drive over the nation which started last Sunday. The UNRRA has not been able, in itself, to relieve the starvation conditions which hover over the erstwhile battlefields. Practically all humanitarian societies in the United States have joined in this campaign and Colleges of the nation are united behind this drive.

It is necessary to say nothing about the European situation. Other publications have covered this issue more graphically than we possibly could.

Featuring . . . Francis Hanna Minister of the Interior

By PAUL CARMICHAEL

Hear ye all that suffer from headaches, backaches and corns! Don't take chances! See your nurse immediately! Even Kilroy does it! Why don't you?

At last we Villanovans have been assured of constant solace and care, like that of our own mothers, in the person of our new infirmarian Mr. Francis Hanna. Mr. Hanna is a registered nurse, and is on duty daily in the infirmary to see that our manly physiques do not suffer any serious damages. After all, we've got to keep in shape for the young damsels from I.C.,R.C., and C.H.C.

MR. FRANCIS HANNA

Mr. Hanna is a Philadelphia boy (bless his noble heart!). North Philadelphia claims him as one of her many sons. Despite this fact, it seems he has had an awakening, for now he lives in the good part of our brotherly-love town . . . West Philadelphia.

North Catholic Grad

Besides having his Philadelphia origin to his credit, Frank has another star beside his name, he's a graduate of Northeast Catholic High School. While attending Northeast he was active in intramural sports, and on the side he managed to tend a paper route which kept him "in the chips." He was also a member of his neighborhood sandlot team.

Frank Hanna started in the nursing profession by entering St. Joseph's Hospital Training School for Nurses in 1939. He graduated from this institution in 1942. He practiced alternately in St. Joseph's Hospital and Mt. Hope hospital for the mentally diseased.

Enters Navy

After spending two months on private duty, Mr. Hanna was called into the Navy and given the rating of Chief Pharmacist's Mate. While in the service, Frank did a lot of travelling around this globe. All his pleasure cruises were taken on luxury liners provided by the United States Navy. His tour included nine trips across the Pacific, and four trips apiece in both the Atlantic and Panama Canal war zones.

Plenty of action and practice came Frank's way when he was assisting on Hospital Ships during the invasions of Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. He was discharged from the Navy December 1, 1945.

Mr. Hanna is a married man, and he says he doesn't envy the life of a bachelor. He is the proud pappa of two lovely children, one of whom arrived just three weeks ago. Your reporter failed to ask him if he paces the floor just like any other father.

Frank came to Villanova on March 18th, just at the beginning of the present semester. From the time of his discharge from the service until the time of his arrival on the Blue and White campus, he was engaged in a private capacity.

Buzzer Exposed By Alert Press

An amazing bit of news reached the **Villanovan** office recently in that the plane that has been buzzing the campus has been identified. To anxious students and ROTC men the plane showed all the qualities of a tactical aircraft in the performance of its varied maneuvers. By former airmen the ship was described as "fast and well designed."

The plane has made several passes at the campus in recent days and has been "cuttin' the grass" in back of St. Mary's Hall.

Recently a reporter from the staff managed to bring in the news that its owners have been identified. At first reluctant to admit ownership to the swift craft, Bill Grant, Dave Cushma, and George Lincoln, all ROTC men, broke down under pressure and owned up. To the reporter from the paper they described their craft as a Buckner-48 with a powerful aircooled Olsen 23 engine. Technically and aerodynamically speaking, the ship is a fast model and has been under construction for over three years.

Alumni Meeting

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saying that "any effort made to push Villanova forward is not made in behalf of individuals or groups, but in behalf of the entire organization."

The President of the College recommended full support of the Alumni body to the advancement of the College in every field. He gave a brief resume of current activities at Villanova, pointing out problems involved by the great number of students applying for admission. He stated that Villanova expects the greatest enrollment in its history this September. Father also described the plans now close to completion for the physical development of the College, that is, the expansion program. These include the erection of the Chemical Engineering building, Naval Science Building and the Library.

Memorial To War Dead

Father McGuire suggested as a practical expression of Alumni cooperation a proposal whereby one of the buildings to be erected would be dedicated as a Memorial to Villanova's War dead and would be financed either wholly or partially by the Alumni.

The New York club has held three meetings in the past few months; Thursday's attendance more than tripled the meeting held last Winter. Another meeting has been called for Thursday, June 20th, and the attendance is expected to double the last.

LETTERS

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whelming. The air of friendliness among students, Athletes and faculty was remarkable. The "hello" habit was practiced faithfully, and a new student could acclimate himself immediately.

Upon returning after discharge, it was very obvious that this habit had been discontinued. I felt obtrusive when I said "hello" and received a blank stare in return. This is not applicable to all athletes, since many have been more than friendly.

We should try to curb this trend immediately, and I think your editorial accomplished its purpose. i.e. to pave the way for a more spirited and closely knit student body.

I don't think any athlete should take offense to that editorial but should realize that it was an earnest effort to snap the students out of their lethargy before it was too late.

—Student.

Dear Editor:

At last the Villanovan has become a paper which expresses the views of the students. Your editorial about the athletes who roam about with their hands in the air and who seem to expect the rest of the student body to bow before them . . . certainly took them down a peg. They're not the only athletes in the school. Some of us are pretty good in our own right, but because of various conditions are unable to participate in varsity athletics.

Having good athletes is something which every school should be proud of, but our athletes should ery to be good sports as well as good at sports. Let's hope the Villanovan will continue in its efforts to make Villanova a better place in which to live and study.

—Student.

SeminaryCard Party Success

Villanovans Make Hit on Initial Appearance at Guild Dance

Tuesday evening, May 7th ushered in the annual Seminary Guild Card Party and Dance. Direction of the affair, in the able hands of Rev. John Coffey, O.S.A., was handled with energetic ease from beginning to end. A short talk by Fr. Coffey on the purposes of the event and in appreciation of the great attention given to the affair started off the evening.

At his request the various games were begun and almost immediately everything was in full swing. Hundreds of people set to, with what amounted to a vengence, on the many games that were offered for their pleasure. Beginner's luck gave to the few a chance to win; but the many who had experience won the greater share. Card games of all sorts were in operation at every table. Roulette wheels spun to the tune of the betters' fancied winnings and the more adventurous tried their luck at Over and Under. This game featured a large pair of dice enclosed in a cylinder attached to a spindle and turned round by a handler. The prizes for the card game winners were attractively-designed table cloths of various colors.

At the conclusion of the games the M. C., Mister Cavery, anounced the start of the drawing for the main prizes of the evening. First prize included a choice among a trip to Bermuda, to Cuba, or a retrigerator, it went to a Mary Littlefield of Philadelphia. She, however, scôrned all the attractive choices and chose the five hundred dollar order in any store in Philadelphia instead. To say the least she was surprised and "did not know what to say and just could not believed it." Second and third prizes went to Marry Heffernen and Mary Bismire respectively, both of the Main Line. These two winners are not present but their awards will be presented to them as soon as possible. The one discordant note of the evening, according to Father Coffey, was that no one from Massachusettes even placed in the final. Better luck next year.

Following the drawings the Villanovans Dance Band supplied the music for the dancing from 11:30 to 1 P. M. This was the first such appearance of the college band since the war began and under the capable management of Joe Bisanti it did a grand job.

Various attractive door prizes were offered to those holding the selected numbers. Seven of these were given and one, a smart-looking handbag, went to our own Betty Reilly. Another prize offered was a gaily colored umbrella adorned with 15 one-dollar bills.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Three

all that when the Almighty Father elected to send His Son upon this earth, he chose a woman to bring him forth. And to that woman He has given the top rank among all His creatures. She it is who stands for the best and noblest dreams of mankind. Love, devotion, purity, courage—all the highest virtues we admire are found in her in an eminent degress. Her life has been an inspiration to countless men as well as women, scholars, statesmen, and soldiers, professional men and laborers. The Catholic finds it a joy and a privilege to honor her and for her sake to honor all women.

Another woman who inspires a young man with gallantry towards the fair sex is his own mother. The sacrifices she made for him he can never fully repay. But he can make a good beginning by his well-bred conduct towards the womanhood of which she is an outstanding example. For she is after all another one of a long line of women who have by their selfless devotion done so much to make the world we live in good and worthwhile.

Men and women were never made for competition with each other. They are in every way complementary one to the other. Where man has strength, woman has beauty; where he gives his intellect, she gives her heart; where he is king, she is queen. Let her have the highest place, the place of honor. She will not stand there alone, but in her own firm but gentle way will raise man up to stand ever beside her, so that both may enjoy the happiness for which they were destined.

School Purchases Surplus Property

Engineering Department And Library Benefit By Purchase From W.A.A.

Villanova College last week purchased some surplus property from the War Assets Administration which have benefited both the Engineering School and the College Library. Engineering equipment included motors, machines, and allied material. Books which were purchased concerned sciences of general scope and will soon be on the Library shelves for student and faculty use.

Regularly the War Assets Administration publishes a list of surplus government property which is being offered for sale. From this list colleges and business houses select the items they desire, and then submit their orders. The WAA works on a 'first come, first served" basis, so it is never certain whether all orders will be filled.

Little Cost

The property that is purchased, however, is practically given away from the standpoint of price paid and value received. For example, some of the equipment included in the college's recent purchase was priced between one dollar and three dollars, but was worth anywhere from $400 to $500. Villanova is purchasing a supercharger which will probably be received next week at a cost of $13, and which is valued at more than $2700.

Some of the property received here last week cost the college only the packing and shipping charge. Most of the surplus equipment was received from the Army. Following is a list of the new property which will replace some of the college's older equipment now being used in the Engineering School: Fractional H. P. Motors; Bench Drill Press; Milling Machines, Shaper, and Grinder; Parallel Bars; Tensioning Machine; Special Spinning Motors; Generator; Down Draft Carburetor; Pilot Compass Assembly; Oil Cooler Assembly; Fuel Pressure Gauges; Manifold Pressure Gauge; Oil Pressure Gauges; Section Pressure Gauges; Air Speed Indicator Assembly; Gyro Horizon Indicator Assembly; Bank and Turn Indicator; Directional Gyro Indicator; Rate of Climb Indicator; Remorte Indicating Compass; Oil Thermometers; Inverters—Rotary; Magnetos; Anti-icer Pump; Booster Pump; Engine-driven Hydraulic Pump; Vacuum Pumps, and Electric Tachometer Assemblies. Most of the above equipment is brand new, but the government no longer has need of it.

More To Come

Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering, stated that this was only the beginning. The college is expecting to continue purchasing surplus property from the Government as long as they are selling the material it needs, which may be for the next two years. Mr. Morehouse mentioned that following World War I, Villanova purchased over $30,000 worth of equipment from the Navy, including a Packard and Liberty motor.

Books

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, stated that the College bought three hundred books through WAA covering the Sciences in general scope. They are all practically new and the latest editions, and their subjects cover Chemistry; Engineering, including Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical; Medicine; and Physics. The books are now being made ready for the college library.

"Though this may seem a great deal, in comparison to purchases made by other institutions," said Dean Morehouse, "this is but a drop in the bucket."

Father Daley

Continued From Page One

N. Y., and remained there until he entered the service in 1943.

Stationed At Pearl Harbor

Commissioned a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, Father Daley took his indoctrination course at William and Mary College; and was then assigned to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va. In November of 1944, he was sent to Pearl Harbor where he was assigned to Headquarters Squadron of Fleet Air Wing TWO located at Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H. He was promoted to Lt.-Commander Nov. 1, 1945.

Returned to the States in March of this year, Father Daley was separated from the service on March 22. After a short leave, he came to Villanova and began his classes in Spanish.

GoldenNamed Feature Head

Editorial Staff Enlarged by Return of Song Writing War Vet

By WARREN SEXTON

William M. Golden was named Feature Editor of the Villanovan at a recent meeting of the editorial staff. Previous to his appointment he was a columnist and feature writer.

The position of Feature Editor was formerly handled by the Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief. In his new position, Bill handles the assignment of all features, copy reading and assists in the make-up of the paper.

From Iowa To Connecticut

Bill Golden was born December 18, 1920, in Burlington, Iowa. He went to the North Hill Grammar School in Burlington and later to St. Pauls in the same city. When Bill was 8 years old the family made the first of many moves around the country. Their first stop was Grand Rapids, Michigan where he went to the St. Stevens Grammar School. At twelve Bill was again in Burlington now attending the Oakstreet Junior High School. The next move was to Haddonfield, New Jersey when he was thirteen years old. He went to school in nearby Haddon Heights at the St. Rose Grammar School. A year later the family moved to Moorestown, N. J. where Bill went to Our Lady of Good Counsel and Moorestown High School. William's start in high school was again interrupted with a move to La Grange, Illinois. While in La Grange he went to Lyons Township High School. After a short time in Illinois Bill moved to New York, where he just got started in the Bronxville High School when he made his final move to West Hartford, Conn.

WILLIAM GOLDEN

After graduating from the William H. Hall High School in Hartford, Bill entered the Hartford Art Institute to study commercial art. After one year of this he was advised by his doctor to withdraw because of the strain on his eyes. William then went to the Morse Business College for one year. He then went to work for the Eastern Motor Freight Conference, Inc., as sales and distribution manager. While employed here Bill started a direct mail advertising business on the side. Upon deciding to become a lawyer he leased his business and entered Villanova College.

Worked With Generals

After completing his Freshman year Bill was drafted into the Army. Before entering Army service he sold his advertising business outright. William's Army career began at Ft. Devans, Massachusetts and continued with basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. There he was assigned as company clerk and later sent to Camp Blanding, Florida as chief clerk of the officers section. His next transfer was to Washington, D. C. where he worked in the G-3 section of the Army Ground Forces under Generals Donovan, Jenkins and Huebner in the Pentagon.

On January 26, 1946r, Bill was released from the Army after three and one half years of service. He returned to Villanova on March 1 to continue his pre-law studies after vacationing in Miami.

Wrote Poems And Songs

With all these moves about the country Bill found time to write poems and songs which he has been doing since he was fourteen. One song "I Built My Heaven On a Dream" was sent to Hollywood by the Southern Music Publishing Company for a picture. The song

BILL GOLDEN
Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Triple Threat . . .

Frank O'Niell, Henry "Jigger" Donohue, and Bill "D oc" Doherty, who are currently sparking the Wildcats in their baseball endeavors. Donohue is Wei nert's ace hurler, O'Niell, No. 1 receiver and fine hitter and Doherty, along with Litwa, Smith and O'Niell is pacing the hitting attack while holding down a good shortstopping job.

Wildcat Nine to Meet Penn, Bucknell Next

Having First Game Called, Villanova Plays Host to Bisons; Also Meet U. of P.

By JIM McNAMARA

The Wildcat nine will carry a record of six victories and four setbacks to the University of Pennsylvania's River Field tomorrow to start the second half of a heavy schedule. Penn is the second of three power laden Ivy League call upon either of their eighteen teams the Cats face this season.

The Blue and Red will probably year old mound aces, Dave Gurthie or Conrad Mackel to hurl. Both men are righthanders and are plenty good. Mackel won on his last time out, turning back Princeton, 6-3.

Charley Bednarik, 220 pound backstop, will handle the receiving chores. In addition to being an excellent catcher, Chuck packs power at the plate.

The infield from third to first will read: Bob Evans, Tom Upton, Joe DellaMonica and Frank Cooney. This inner defense should prove the tightest the Cats will have to face this season.

Evans is the same sparkplug on the diamond that he was on the gridiron last Fall, when he completed eleven touchdown passes among other great feats. Upton, last year's basketball captain, is considered by the Quaker coach, Horace Hendrickson, as the most skilled fielder on the club.

DellaMonica, the keystone custodian, is the best prospect Penn has had for that position in twenty-five years. First base will be covered by another footballer, Frank Cooney, who will bat in the clean-up spot.

In the outer garden, Penn will field Don Schneider in left, Jim Smith in center, and George Sternad or Larry Barnharst in right.

The Princeton game was won by Schneider, who hit a three run homer, which proved to be the margin of victory. Last year Don batted .364 and led the team in stolen bases.

This is Smith's first year on the squad and, besides covering a lot of territory and having a wonderful throwing arm, little is known of him. Sternad and Barnharst are good fielders, but tend to be weak at the plate.

Penn in her last outing was defeated by Annapolis, 9-5. The Crabtown team also handed the Wildcats one of their first defeats and tomorrow's game will be the acid test of which team "just had a bad day."

By BOB MANSKE

On next Saturday, May 18th, the hard-fighting Villanova baseball team will meet the Bucknell Bisons on the Villanova diamond for the second game of a home and home series, the first game of which was never played. Game time on Saturday is 2:30.

The first game to be played against Bucknell was called on account of inclement weather.

Bucknell, under the leadership of William Lane for the first time, has shown up well under their moderately heavy schedule and has developed into a steady fielding and timely hitting club.

Four Holdovers

As is the case in most colleges, the Bison nine is made up of eighteen veterans on a twenty-three man squad. There are four holdovers from last year's team and these men make Lane's prospect very bright.

The official starting line-up has not been released as yet, but judging from past performances it will probably include last year's captain, Mike McGuire, on first base with Mart Paige, Bill Doebler and Bill Camao rounding out the defense at second, third and short respectively. The outfield is made up of such long ball hitters as Rick Atherly of last year's squad, Frank Walk and Howie Hubbell, who, incidently, claims no relationship to old King Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants.

Hubka Catching

The mound duties will probably fall on the shoulders of Herman Bloom who saw a little service last year and who has since become a mainstay on this year's hurling corps. Directing the Bisons from behind the plate will be team captain Gene Hubka, a veteran receiver with a loud and strong bat.

Coach Phil Weinert will probably use the same line-up that played against Princeton away last week. The boys are rejuvenated and looking for a blazing finish for the last half of their first post-war season.

Fans have every reason to expect a terrific show from the Cats on next Saturday, for they are really bouncing with spirit after setting the Princeton Tigers down 11-0 in an avenging match last Saturday.

Norm Kline, who had a perfect day at the plate in his first game on Saturday will most likely start at third again this Saturday and will ease Coach Phil's worries if he plays like he did last week.

Cat Trackmen Lose Triangular Meet to Middies

John DiCarlo Places in 100-Yd. Dash; Navy Runners Brilliant

In a vain effort in their first meet after the Penn Relay Carnival, Jumbo Elliot and his Wildcat track men took one on the chin down at the Annapolis Triangular Meet on Saturday afternoon.

University of Maryland, Annapolis and Villanova were the three schools competing and from the first event it was Navy all the way. The Middie cindermen were practically unstoppable as they went on to take first in most of the events.

Maryland came in second with twenty-eight points and Villanova by virtue of two third places by Glasscott and DiCarlo could not manage to place any higher than last.

Johnny DiCarlo, who took a National Collegiate championship at the Penn Relays last Saturday, took a third place in the hundred yard dash in which he pressed his opponents on to a good finish.

Jack Glasscott, a Marine trainee at Villanova, gained Villanova's other place by finishing third in the two hundred and twenty meter hurdles.

Both of these men put on a fine show, but were completely out of the running as the Middies continued to go wild.

The only logical explanation for the showing of the Wilcat team was the fact that the long trip to Maryland took all the tone and balance out of their performance.

The University of Maryland managed to scrape the Middies heels with a second place by the fine work turned in by some of their men in the various heats.

Of particular interest was the fact that Dick Ambrogi, who played football for the Tarheels and hails from Upper Darby, was a thorn in the side of the Cats and Maryland all afternoon.

All the members of the squad have turned out for long and hard workouts this week already and are driving themselves to avenge their defeat by pointing eagerly to the next meet.

This meet happens to be another big show, the I-C AAAA met to be run on May 25. Last year, as you will remember, the Cat team really went great guns in that meet and everyone is looking for and expecting a repeat performance this season.

Stan Chojnacki Blanks Tigers With 4-Hitter

Norm Kline Collects Triple, Three Singles for Perfect Debut at Third

By DICK SOMERS

Villanova finally clicked. Backing up Stan Chojnacki's four-hit pitching with an eleven hit attack, the 'Cats triumphed over Princeton 11-0 on the losers field last Saturday afternoon.

Chojnacki held Princeton at bay with his fast ball. His control was good as only one man received free transportation, but he did hit two bats men. Six men went down on strikes.

Norm Kline made an auspicious debut at third base by handling three chances flawlessly and getting a triple and three singles as well as a walk in five trips to the plate, scoring three times and batting in three of his mates. Charlie Comerford had four rbi's with a single and triple. Frank O'Neill also hit one far enough to allow his "extra luggage" to reach third and Bill Doherty had a double.

Kline's triple, a walk to Doherty and his steal of second, followed by Comerford's single to center gave the 'Cats a two run lead in the second. Bob Slocum, starting Tiger pitcher, left the premises after walking the first two men in the third inning. Dave Supplee, his relief, filled the bases with a pass to O'Neill. Kline smashed a single off Fairchild's chest but he recovered in time to trap Casey off third. Comerford followed with his triple to left and scored when Fairchild missed the relay from McDonald.

Singles by Casey and Kline, with O'Neill's three-ply swat, sandwiched in between accounted for two more runs in the fifth. Walks to Litwa and O'Neill and Kline's single sent Slocum to the showers in the sixth. Bob Gallagher, third Tiger hurler, passed Doherty to load the sacks and then committed a balk to send home the second marker of the inning.

Doherty's double sent Kline over with the eleventh run in the eighth inning. Thus ended the scoring as Princeton suffered its ninth loss of the season against five victories.

Villanova

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Litwa, cf	3	2	0	3	0
Casey, rf	4	1	1	2	0
O'Neill, c	3	3	1	8	1
Kline, 3b	4	3	4	1	2
Doherty, ss	3	1	1	3	1
Comerford, 1b	5	1	2	9	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Chojnacki, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	35	11	11	27	9

Princeton

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Meeker, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Bush, cf-lf	3	0	2	4	1
Zundel, c	4	0	0	8	0
Jaeggi, rf-1b	4	0	0	3	0
Franke, lf-rf	4	0	0	1	0
Klinefelter, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Gray, cf	1	0	0	1	1
Fairchild, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
McDonald, ss	2	0	1	0	2
Skolnick, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Supple, p	2	0	0	1	0
Gallagher, p	1	0	0	0	0
xPeck	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	10

Tennis Tourney, Swimming Meet Will Be Held

Plans For Both Events In Final Drafting By Moderators

With the acquisition of trophies and awards from Fred Koch, former director of Intramural Tennis, plans are being formulated for the Tennis Tournament to be held in the near future. Fred, who arranged and directed the first post-war tennis meet here on the Campus, has not forgotten what he started and presented a trophy which will be presented to the winners by the **Villanovan.**

Under the capable direction of Revs. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., and Dante Girolami, O.S.A., who are at present heading the Intromural Softball Schedule, this meet will became an actuality within a period of two or three weeks.

As plans stand, each individual hall will enter one or two teams and the hall winning, of course, will be awarded the loving cup. The individual winners will be presented with the medals.

Work on the courts has been completed and now a large contingent of tennis loving students daily frequent the courts. New surfaces have been added to the courts and two additional courts have been renovated and put into action.

We will relay to you, through this medium, all the dope as soon as the completed rules and plans are released.

In addition to the already heavy schedule of Intramural Activities, an intramural swimming meet is in the offing. Under the same directors, Fathers Kemme and Girolami, plans for an early swimming meet are being made. The cargo nets, formerly used in Naval swimming classes have been removed and the tentative date for the meet is May 23rd.

All of this information is rather sketchy, as yet, but within a week or two definite information on all of the above will be forthcoming.

When these events take place, it will be the first post-war appearance of swimming in a meet. Tennis, of course, was called back last year. With the advent of an intramural swimming meet, a longing in many hearts has grown for the return of Inter-Collegiate Swimming Teams.

Possibly next semester should bring back to the campus this "out for duration" sport.

All Set . . .

The recently renovated tennis courts. The scene-to-be of the tennis tournament to be held in the near future.

Canning Says:—

It is a known fact that athletics in colleges and universities today is strictly a publicity affair. Sports are no longer played for the pleasure and physical development of the student body but rather for the national fame attributed to the college for its prowess in one of the major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball.

The whole idea seems to be to obtain the best athletes, coaches and publicity agents and then sign the most famous teams in the country so that win or lose the college makes the headlines. The more the school's name appears in print the greater its reputation grows.

This is all well and good but we are of the opinion that colleges could obtain a great deal of additional fame by obtaining outstanding athletes in the minor sports also, such as boxing, golf, tennis and swimming. It has been proven here at Villanova on numerous occasions that minor sports bring national publicity to the campus. One of the most outstanding examples was Villanova's boxing teams of former years. In 1935 Tony Sala won the national intercollegiate boxing crown and successfully defended it in 1936. This feat was highly publicised and widely printed. The team as a whole was excellent but the sport was abandoned in 1938 and has never been revived.

We are in favor of including a boxing team in Villanova's post war plans for minor sports. There are many outstanding boxing stars in high schools today that can be obtained under the same conditions that other campus stars are obtained and not nearly as many would be needed. In a year or so an excellent team could be built up to once again bring the national intercollegiate ring crown to Villanova and quite possibly the Golden Glove Crown, and with these titles as much or more fame and publicity as a major sport.

Whiff . . . ! ,

Bernie Borshke, of the Doms creates quite a breeze as he bites for one of Jack Miller's fast ones. Jim "General" Chenot is the catcher. Fedigan went on to win.

Austin Moves Into 1st Place in Intramurals

O'Neill, Haley and Pezelski Hit Homers as Teams Win

By HANK FESSLER

The Intramural Softball League, swinging into the second week of competition, proved true to all expectations by providing many thrills for the fans who saw the games.

Austin coming through with two victories last week took over the league lead with three wins against one loss. The Doms, by winning one and losing one, dropped into second place followed closely by Alumni.

Monday night Alumni took advantage of the costly errors made by the Doms infield in the early innings and built up a big lead, coasting to an easy 10-6 victory over the Doms. Demitavitch's homer aided "Pete" Steinhoffer gain his first victory of the season.

As Alumni was beating the Doms, Fedigan hung up its second win by downing the Mendelites 11 to 6 in a better game than the score indicates.

On Wednesday night action was resumed after a day's rest and both games were won by high scores. Lou DiGiacomo aided by "Bud" O'Niell's circuit clout with two mates aboard beat Fedigan 10 to 5. The Doms had to come from behind after the Sailors had built up a four run lead in the first inning in order to pull this game out of the fire.

Austin put on their hitting shoes and beat Alumni 17-7 with Joe Pezelski and Frank Haley hitting homers to lead the attack.

A rejuvenated Mendel team took the field on Thursday night and threw a scare into Alumni by holding them to a 3-3 tie for two innings. However, Alumni batsmen got their eye on the ball and put across two runs to win 5-3.

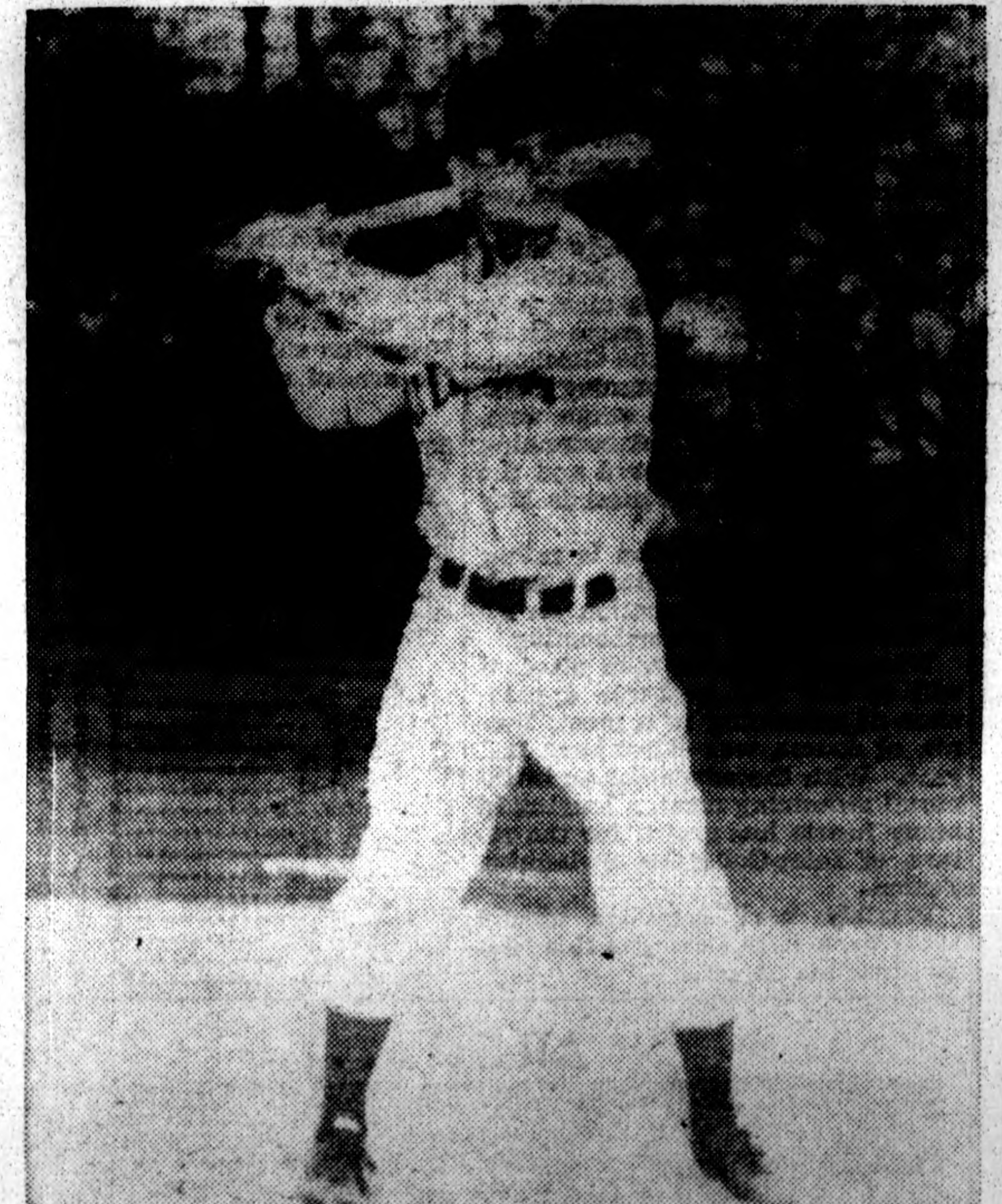
Austin's "Red" Nealon bested the Marines' "Jack" Jackman in a slugfest 13-9. Jackman, trying to hold on to a five run lead which his teammates built up for him, struck a streak of wildness, walking six men coupled with several hits, which enabled Austin to overcome the deficit and go on and win the game.

The Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Austin	3	1	0	.750
Doms	2	1	1	.625
Alumni	3	2	0	.600
Fedigan	2	2	0	.500
Marines	1	1	1	.500
Mendel	0	4	0	.000

In The Sportlight

By JIM MUDD



"In the Sportlight" this week we have William Smith. Having returned in April after three years service in Uncle Sam's Army, Bill is again patrolling the outer garden for the Wildcat nine, as well as doubling as a pitcher.

Bill comes to Villanova from nearby Manoa where he was born in 1922. While attending Haverford High School, he captained the baseball and soccer teams and also played basketball. By far his biggest thrill was that no-hitter he pitched back in his Junior year. And just as sensational was his batting average for that year—.640!

During his summer vacations he played for Narberth of the Main Line League and later on for Norristown. Incidentally the Phils and Dodgers thought enough of his playing ability to give him tryouts several years ago.

Matriculating at Villanova in 1941, Bill's efforts on the diamond were rewarded by a position on the varsity squad in his second year.

But March 1943 found him en route to Texas and the Army Medical Corps. Here he played on the Camp Wolter team and later for the Waco Air Force team. After two years in Texas, Smith was transferred to Alaska from which station he was discharged.

Slightly rusty in spots after being away from the game for some time, Bill is rapidly regaining his old form. Presently a Junior in the Commerce and Finance school, he hopes to enter professional baseball as a player or coach after graduation.

Graduate Clubs Plan Activities

Philadelphia Unit Plans Dance; Boston Grads to Publicize New England Trip

The Trenton Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 22. The place of meeting has not yet been decided. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.

The Philadelphia Club will hold its informal Spring Dance at the Bala Golf Club on Friday evening, the 17th of May. Tickets may be purchased for $2.50 per couple from the committee members, the Alumni Secretary at the College, or at the door. Dancing will be from nine to one.

The Boston Club has announced that it will give the College baseball team on its New England trip newspaper publicity, and will send cards out to the members requesting their attendance at the game on June 6th. The Club has also announced that they are making arrangements for a Summer or September meeting at which plans will be laid for a mammoth football rally when Villanova clashes with Boston College.

Homecoming Game With Kings Point On Schedule

Two Open Dates Mark Possibility For Eleven Game Card

The initial football game of the 1946 season against King's Point Merchant Marine Academy eleven on September 14th, has been designated as Homecoming Day for all Villanova Alumni.

It is the big day when all the alumni gather to watch their old Alma Mater in action and then renew old college acquaintances. With the opening of the season, in a typically collegiate atmosphere, Villanova will start into one of the toughest schedules ever facing a Wildcat team.

Army and Navy follow each other on successive weekends in away games and then the Cats return to Shibe Park to tangle with Marquette. The nine game schedule runs without a breather as the Blue and White will travel to Worcester, Massachusetts to meet the Crusaders of Holy Cross on the following Sunday, October 20th.

From then on, Georgetown, Boston College, University of Miami and the University of Detroit will test the calibre of our highly touted grid warriors in that order.

One more game might be added to the schedule as already announced.

1946 VILLANOVA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

14—Kings Point M. M. Academy, Villanova, Pa.
21—Army, West Point, New York.
28—Navy, Annapolis, Maryland.

October

4—Marquette, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., (night).
12—Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.
20—Georgetown, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., (Sunday).
26—Boston College, Boston, Mass., (night).

November

1—U. of Miami, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., (night).
8—U. of Detroit, Detroit, Mich., (night).
16—Open.
23—Open.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Bob David, fullback on the 1944 edition of the Villanova football team, has penned his name to a contract to play Pro Ball in the newly formed All-American Conference. Bob led the Wildcats in their brilliant defeat of Sampson Naval Base during the first half of the '44 season. In the middle of the year, he was transferred and commissioned.

• • •

Bob Wilson, who made a big name for a little fellow in Intramural Sports here under the Navy Program, returned to the campus yesterday. Wils also was with the 1944 football team and saw no mean action while a member of the squad.

• • •

Jack Connell, fast lefthanded pitcher on the varsity baseball squad, is by no means new at the hurling job. Johnny won seven games for Ursinus College last season and, in pitching beautiful ballgames, become the leader of the Collegeville mound corps.

• • •

Joe Lord, second baseman on the Wildcat team, has emphatically broken his early season batting slump. Joe has really moved up in the batting leaders of the team and is currently among the first six leading hitters on the team.

• • •

In last week's issue, the engravers for the Villanova Sports Page made Joe Lord a switch hitter. Our apologies go to Joe for an error that was just one of those things. The picture, through some freak at the engraving plant, made Joe a lefthander and at the same made Princeton catcher, Niell Zundel, a rarity in baseball, a left-handed catcher.

• • •

Jim Yates and Don Barrett, two trainees here, became casualties last week when both fellows sustained injuries in a soccer game during PT period. Barrett suffered a broken wrist, while Yates got away with a cracked rib. Both men, however, returned the following day and, save for bandages, looked none the worse for the experience.

Kearney Says:—

Sadness and regret are the feelings one might experience when viewing the once proud, now humbled Villanova Goodreau Stadium. Thoughts might turn to dreams of great things and memories of noble teams which performed there through the years. But, alas, now in quiet, decadent rest lies the once great stadium. Maybe someday we will see this edifice rise out of its pathetic condition of today and once again become the "home field" of Wildcat teams of the future.

At present the practically unused stadium will hold in the neighborhood of 10,000 people. (This is a rough guess, as no statistics are immediately available.) If alterations could be made to complete the stands around into a horseshoe affair, opening only toward where the present scoreboard stands, a crowd of approximately 20,000 or 25,000 could be accomodated.

The playing field, with a fair amount of work, would rate high in comparison with other colleges. As it is now, save for grass, it is in comparatively fine condition. I believe almost every student here will agree that it would be a grand sensation to attend football games played here at Villanova on our own home field.

If you will allow your imagination to conjure further on this dream that could come true, you would see many things. First, a home football stadium with rich green grass and fairly good facilities. Second, a swell cinder track for track teams of the future. Third, and finally, an ideal set-up for field events in track competition. The "bowl" could also be used for rallies, mass meetings and many other affairs which would call for such space.

It would be ideal, if such a project could be executed, to name the "bowl" in memory of all the Villanovan athletes, as well as the former students, who gave their lives for their country during World War II. It's a good idea and, I hope that I can see the day when our dreams come into their wonderful reality.

—V—

During these past few weeks, I have had the opportunity to speak, to a few of the football players and discuss many things with them. Among their chief hopes was the possibility of having the field in the rear of the Field House smoothed. Reasonable examination would prove to the casual observer that the surface of this playing field is unduly rough and pocketed with several nasty holes. The team seems to think that these irregularities are the cause of many a twisted ankle plus other injuries.

This plot, too, could serve doubly. It would make a fine "second practice field" for the football players. By the same token, it might serve as another softball field for the students who take to that sport as off time diversion. So how about it, authorities concerned. Not that we want to appear as discontented and ungrateful receivers of the fine work in repairs and alterations being conducted at the present time on the campus, but these "small" items are justly important.

—V—

Enough can't be said about the generosity of Fred Koch, former Managing Editor of the Villanovan who donated the trophy and medals to be awarded in the Intramural Tennis Meet to be held soon on the campus. Fred has placed his name in our annals as the originator and director of the first Post-War Tennis Tournament here. I had the pleasure of working with Fred on that activity and you can be safely assured that his long hours of hard work did not go unrewarded. Congratulations, Fred, and the thing that you started has not been forgotten.

—V—

Another item which comes to our attention is the fact that through the Springtime the Navy boys in the fourth period and the sixth period PT classes have been really working on soccer teams. The boys from the fourth period have challenged the sixth period class.

There would be nothing that would please us more than to see these two teams meet at a prearranged time. Both classes claim to have stellar soccer players and such a game would end all contention on the feuding subject.

SNAKE PIT . . . Reviewed

JOSEPH R. SWEENEY

Back in the Victorian Age, Charles Dickens, incensed by the conditions he found in state institutions in England, wrote novels vividly exposing the existing scandals. Since his time his influence has been widespread. Especially here in America do we find, for the most part, model prisons, orphanages and the like.

Apparently, however, one type of state institution is almost no better than it was in the days when Dickens colorfully described the conditions he found there. Here Dickens' influence stopped for he ran up against a solid wall formed by centuries of popular prejudice against the insane.

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Virginia was ill for almost a year and during most of it she suffered an amnesia concerning her illness, but many times she was aware of the present and her life before her illness.

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Continued From Page Four

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Meet The Boys: Doctor Airman Businessman

By CHARLES McCARTHY

Two "Swabbies" and one Civilian—that is the schedule for this week's column with three of Villanova's outstanding seniors as the subject.

One William George Halm, United States Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Trainee, who was born in Saganaw, Michigan, in 1923 is the first man to step into the spotlight. Bill is the tall blond-headed ruggedly built ROTC boy who can be seen taking off for Bryn Mawr College just about every night in the week. Upon questioning in regard to these trips to the local college it was found that knowledge is not the object of the mission. On the contrary there is another objective. As a matter of fact there are two of them—one Jean, by name, and the other is known as "project Ann."

WILLIAM HALM

W.G.H. is on his last leg as a trainee here now, but his time at Villanova is not through as far as he is concerned, for upon graduation from the ROTC program Bill hopes to go on inactive duty and return to Villanova as a pre-med student. Following completion of that course he hopes to go back to Michigan and study to be a doctor at Michigan.

Bill Halm is a happy sort of fellow and has led a happy sort of life. While attending St. Peter and Paul high school back in Michigan he took life easy and made a fine name for himself. He practically ran the school. That was a hard thing to find out though for he is a very modest man. Anyway while at high school Bill was a member of the Dramatics and Arts Society, sports editor of the "Sentinel," the student weekly publication, and was delegate for Northeastern Michigan to the SSS convention. What the SSS stands for we can't understand, but it was an enormous honor. To top off all of his other outstanding achievements, he won a medal for attending every class in his freshman year.

Once out of high school he was off to college, there in Michigan. He stayed in school from 1941 to 1943 when it was off to Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After boot training he attended a hospital school and finally was shipped to a Naval Hospital where he was an elevator boy and a typist. With his outstanding work in these fields growing his commanding officer decided to send him off to V-12. Thus to school once more.

This time Bill went to the V-12 unit at Villanova where he stayed till now. Bill asked for Villanova because he read in a listing of colleges that our school was co-ed. It came as a big surprise to him to find that it is not.

"Valiant Saint Michael, be my guide
As through the clouds I swiftly glide.
My silver wings keep firm and strong;
Make sure my motor's droning song.
Keep through the star-lit paths of night
Smooth as an angel's wing my flight.
Perils of air, of sea, of land,
Help me, Saint Michael, to withstand.
Grant me a safe, swift flight, and then
A happy landing home. Amen."

Such should be the plea of Bernard Poppert who is now a senior in Mechanical Engineering here at Villanova. Bernard, who served with the Navy Air Corps, plans to return to the air upon graduation this June. He also hopes to find a job with one of the leading light-plane manufacturers.

BERNARD POPPERT

Bernard was born in Philadelphia on April 2, 1926. After the usual pre-high school education at the neighborhood parochial school, he was off to St. Tommy's where he studied in a college prep science course. While at high school he partook of the normal activities and fostered a special ambition in the field of aeronautics.

In February of 1943 Bernard started at Villanova as a civilian. Then in March of 1944 he entered the Navy V-5 program and remained at Villanova until March of 1945 when he went to Pre-flight. While here under the Navy he played in the V-12 band and was a member of the ASME.

In June, Bernard will leave Villanova once more, this time for good. He hopes that he will be able to fly this summer under the G.I. Bill, and then in the fall find employment with one of the nation's leading light plane companies. As yet he has not made any definite contracts, but both Piper and Taylor look good to him.

Last man this week is another member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is George Farrell of Woodbury, N. J. George was born over in Jersey on July 10, 1926. He attended elementary school in Haddonfield and then went on to Haddonfield High School where he was sports editor of the school paper.

GEORGE FARRELL

He graduated from Haddonfield High in June of 1943 and went on to Rutgers College where he studied Business Administration until March of 1944 when he switched from civilian life to navy life. He was put into the V-12 program and sent to Villanova where he has been ever since. George will graduate from the Navy unit here in June with a Naval Science certificate behind him. He will receive his reserve commission and go on active duty. He hopes that this will take him to the Navy Supply School for six months and then a year of sea duty.

Upon completion of his tour of duty with the Navy George plans to return to Rutgers and finish up his course in Business Administration.

While at Villanova George has been active about the campus in many of the doings of the school, but his favorite pastime is the intramural softball league in which he is a vigorous participant.

"I'll bring the Coke"
Serve Coca-Cola at home

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

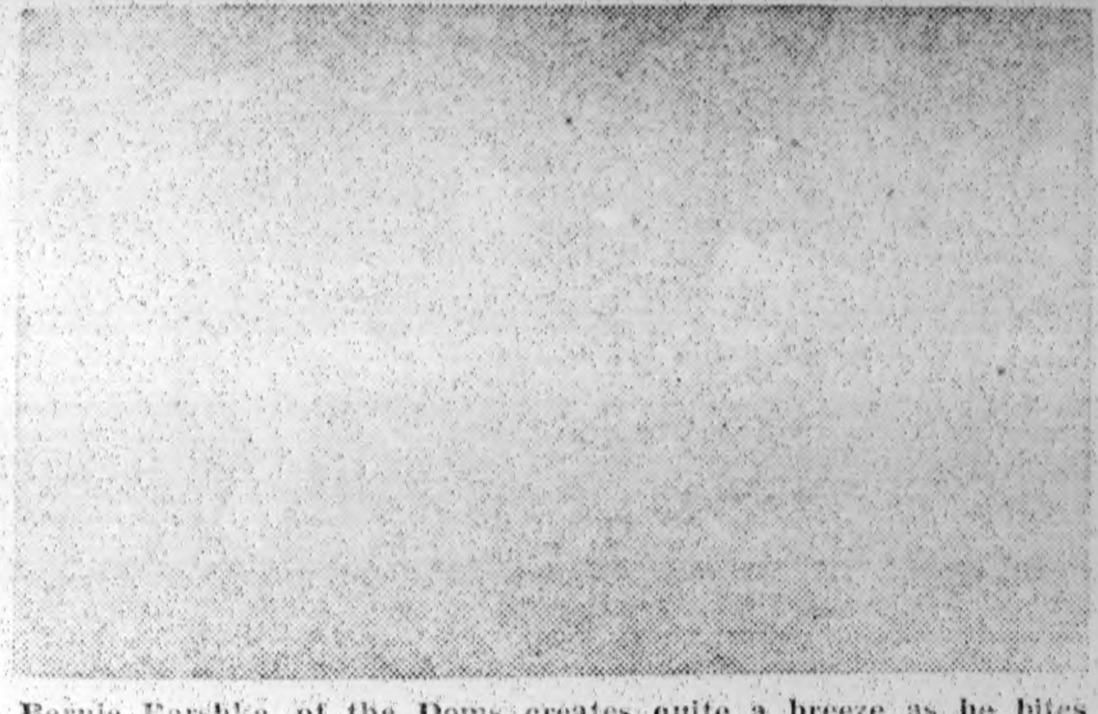
Canning Says:—

[illegible] The whole idea seems to be to obtain the best athletes, coaches and publicity agents and then sign the most famous teams in the country so that win or lose the college makes the headlines. The more the school's name appears in print the greater its reputation grows.

This is all well and good but we are of the opinion that colleges could obtain a great deal of additional fame by obtaining outstanding athletes in the minor sports also, such as boxing, golf, tennis and swimming. It has been proven here at Villanova on numerous occasions that minor sports bring national publicity to the campus. One of the most outstanding examples was Villanova's boxing teams of former years. In 1935 Tony Sala won the national intercollegiate boxing crown and successfully defended it in 1936. This feat was highly publicised and widely printed. The team as a whole was excellent but the sport was abandoned in 1938 and has never been revived.

We are in favor of including a boxing team in Villanova's post war plans for minor sports. There are many outstanding boxing stars in high schools today that can be obtained under the same conditions that other campus stars are obtained and not nearly as many would be needed. In a year or so an excellent team could be built up to once again bring the national intercollegiate ring crown to Villanova and quite possibly the Golden Glove Crown, and with these titles as much or more fame and publicity as a major sport.

Whiff . . . !



Bernie Borshke, of the Doms creates quite a breeze as he bites for one of Jack Miller's fast ones. Jim "General" Chenot is the catcher. Fedigan went on to win.

Austin Moves Into 1st Place in Intramurals

O'Neill, Haley and Pezelski Hit Homers as Teams Win

By HANK FESSLER

The Intramural Softball League, swinging into the second week of competition, proved true to all expectations by providing many thrills for the fans who saw the games.

Austin coming through with two victories last week took over the league lead with three wins against one loss. The Doms, by winning one and losing one, dropped into second place followed closely by Alumni.

Monday night Alumni took advantage of the costly errors made by the Doms infield in the early innings and built up a big lead, coasting to an easy 10-6 victory over the Doms. Demitavitch's homer aided "Pete" Steinhoffer gain his first victory of the season.

As Alumni was beating the Doms, Fedigan hung up its second win by downing the Mendelites 11 to 6 in a better game than the score indicates.

On Wednesday night action was resumed after a day's rest and both games were won by high scores. Lou DiGiacomo aided by "Bud" O'Niell's circuit clout with two mates aboard beat Fedigan 10 to 5. The Doms had to come from behind after the Sailors had built up a four run lead in the first inning in order to pull this game out of the fire.

Austin put on their hitting shoes and beat Alumni 17-7 with Joe Pezelski and Frank Haley hitting homers to lead the attack.

A rejuvenated Mendel team took the field on Thursday night and threw a scare into Alumni by holding them to a 3-3 tie for two innings. However, Alumni batsmen got their eye on the ball and put across two runs to win 5-3.

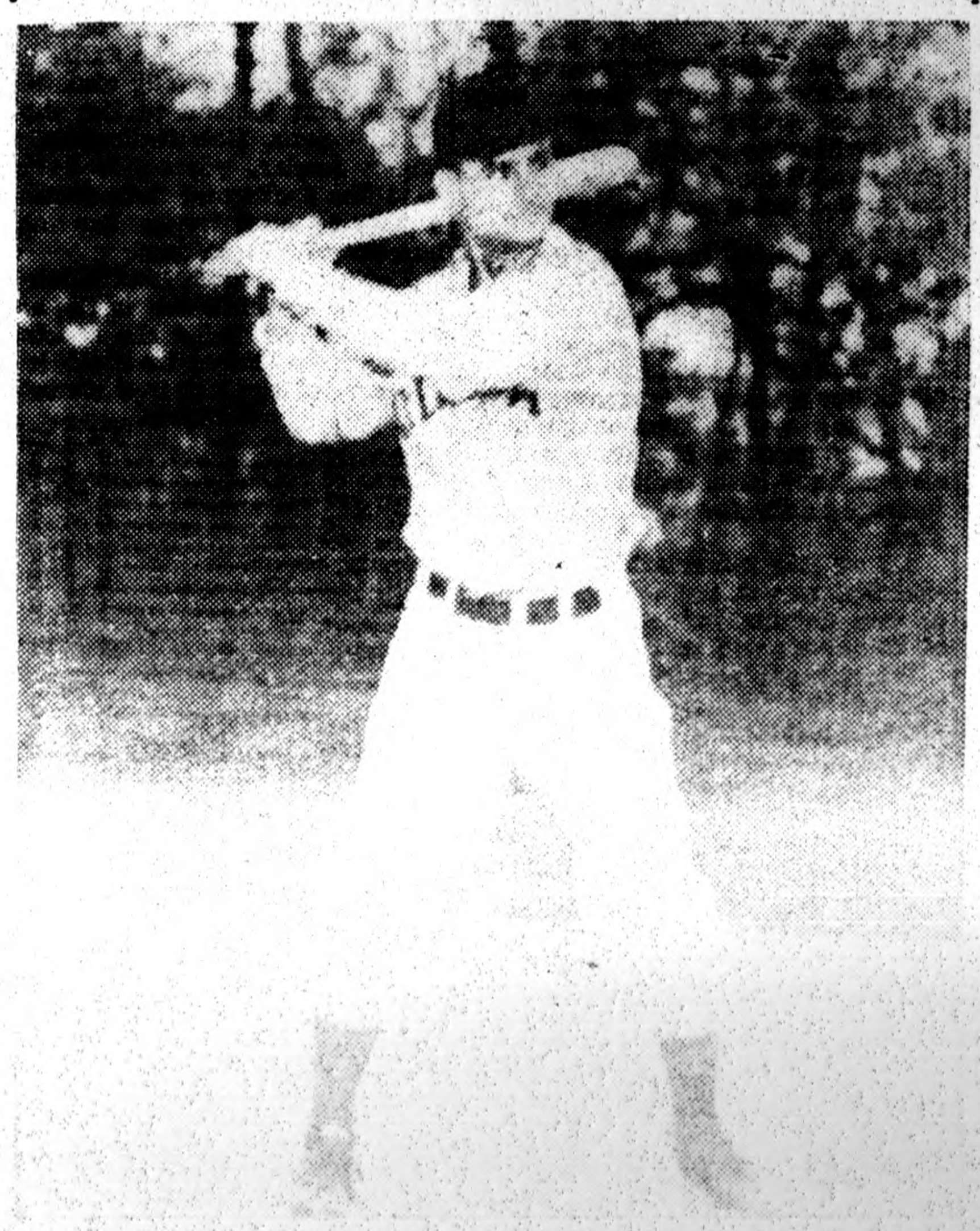
Austin's "Red" Nealon bested the Marines' "Jack" Jackman in a slugfest 13-9. Jackman, trying to hold on to a five run lead which his teammates built up for him, struck a streak of wildness, walking six men coupled with several hits, which enabled Austin to overcome the deficit and go on and win the game.

The Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Austin	3	1	0	.750
Doms	2	1	1	.625
Alumni	3	2	0	.600
Fedigan	2	2	0	.500
Marines	1	1	1	.500
Mendel	0	4	0	.000

In The Sportlight

By JIM MUDD



"In the Sportlight" this week we have William Smith. Having returned in April after three years service in Uncle Sam's Army, Bill is again patrolling the outer garden for the Wildcat nine as well as doubling as a pitcher.

Bill comes to Villanova from nearby Manoa where he was born in 1922. While attending Haverford High School, he captained the baseball and soccer teams and also played basketball. By far his biggest thrill was that no-hitter he pitched back in his Junior year. And just as sensational was his batting average for that year .640!

During his summer vacations he played for Narberth of the Main Line League and later on for Norristown. Incidentally the Phils and Dodgers thought enough of his playing ability to give him tryouts several years ago.

Matriculating at Villanova in 1941, Bill's efforts on the diamond were rewarded by a position on the varsity squad in his second year.

But March 1943 found him en route to Texas and the Army Medical Corps. Here he played on the Camp Wolter team and later for the Waco Air Force team. After two years in Texas, Smith was transferred to Alaska from which station he was discharged.

Slightly rusty in spots after being away from the game for some time, Bill is rapidly regaining his old form. Presently a Junior in the Commerce and Finance school, he hopes to enter professional baseball as a player or coach after graduation.

Graduate Clubs Plan Activities

Philadelphia Unit Plans Dance; Boston Grads to Publicize New England Trip

The Trenton Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 22. The place of meeting has not yet been decided. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.

The Philadelphia Club will hold its informal Spring Dance at the Bala Golf Club on Friday evening, the 17th of May. Tickets may be purchased for $2.50 per couple from the committee members, the Alumni Secretary at the College, or at the door. Dancing will be from nine to one.

The Boston Club has announced that it will give the College baseball team on its New England trip newspaper publicity, and will send cards out to the members requesting their attendance at the game on June 6th. The Club has also announced that they are making arrangements for a Summer or September meeting at which plans will be laid for a mammoth football rally when Villanova clashes with Boston College.

Homecoming Game With Kings Point On Schedule

Two Open Dates Mark Possibility For Eleven Game Card

The initial football game of the 1946 season against King's Point Merchant Marine Academy eleven on September 14th, has been designated as Homecoming Day for all Villanova Alumni.

It is the big day when all the alumni gather to watch their old Alma Mater in action and then renew old college acquaintances. With the opening of the season, in a typically collegiate atmosphere, Villanova will start into one of the toughest schedules ever facing a Wildcat team.

Army and Navy follow each other on successive weekends in away games and then the Cats return to Shibe Park to tangle with Marquette. The nine game schedule runs without a breather as the Blue and White will travel to Worcester, Massachusetts to meet the Crusaders of Holy Cross on the following Sunday, October 20th.

From then on, Georgetown, Boston College, University of Miami and the University of Detroit will test the calibre of our highly touted grid warriors in that order.

One more game might be added to the schedule as already announced.

1946 VILLANOVA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

14—Kings Point M. M. Academy, Villanova, Pa.
21—Army, West Point, New York.
28—Navy, Annapolis, Maryland.

October

4—Marquette, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., (night).
12—Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.
20—Georgetown, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., (Sunday).
26—Boston College, Boston, Mass., (night).

November

1—U. of Miami, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., (night).
8—U. of Detroit, Detroit, Mich., (night).
16—Open.
23—Open.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Bob David, fullback on the 1944 edition of the Villanova football team, has penned his name to a contract to play Pro Ball in the newly formed All-American Conference. Bob led the Wildcats in their brilliant defeat of Sampson Naval Base during the first half of the '44 season. In the middle of the year, he was transferred and commissioned.

* * *

Bob Wilson, who made a big name for a little fellow in Intramural Sports here under the Navy Program, returned to the campus yesterday. Wils also was with the 1944 football team and saw no mean action while a member of the squad.

* * *

Jack Connell, fast lefthanded pitcher on the varsity baseball squad, is by no means new at the hurling job. Johnny won seven games for Ursinus College last season and, in pitching beautiful ballgames, became the leader of the Collegeville mound corps.

* * *

Joe Lord, second baseman on the Wildcat team, has emphatically broken his early season batting slump. Joe has really moved up in the batting leaders of the team and is currently among the first six leading hitters on the team.

* * *

In last week's issue, the engravers for the Villanova Sports Page made Joe Lord a switch hitter. Our apologies go to Joe for an error that was just one of those things. The picture, through some freak at the engraving plant, made Joe a lefthander and at the same made Princeton catcher, Niell Zundel, a rarity in baseball, a left-handed catcher.

* * *

Jim Yates and Don Barrett, two trainees here, became casualties last week when both fellows sustained injuries in a soccer game during PT period. Barrett suffered a broken wrist, while Yates got away with a cracked rib. Both men, however, returned the following day and, save for bandages, looked none the worse for the experience.

Kearney Says:—

Sadness and regret are the feelings one might experience when viewing the once proud, now humbled Villanova [illegible] Stadium. Thoughts might turn to dreams of great [illegible] and memories of noble teams which performed there through the years. But, alas, now in quiet, decadent rest lies the once great stadium. Maybe someday we will see this edifice rise out of its pathetic condition of today and once again become the "home field" of Wildcat teams of the future.

At present the practically unused stadium will hold in the neighborhood of 10,000 people. (This is a rough guess, as no statistics are immediately available.) If alterations could be made to complete the stands around into a horseshoe affair, opening only toward where the present scoreboard stands, a crowd of approximately 20,000 or 25,000 could be accomodated.

The playing field, with a fair amount of work, would rate high in comparison with other colleges. As it is now, save for grass, it is in comparatively fine condition. I believe almost every student here will agree that it would be a grand sensation to attend football games played here at Villanova on our own home field.

If you will allow your imagination to conjure further on this dream that could come true, you would see many things. First, a home football stadium with rich green grass and fairly good facilities. Second, a swell cinder track for track teams of the future. Third, and finally, an ideal set-up for field events in track competition. The "bowl" could also be used for rallies, mass meetings and many other affairs which would call for such space.

It would be ideal, if such a project could be executed, to name the "bowl" in memory of all the Villanovan athletes, as well as the former students, who gave their lives for their country during World War II. It's a good idea and, I hope that I can see the day when our dreams come into their wonderful reality.

—V—

During these past few weeks, I have had the opportunity to speak to a few of the football players and discuss many things with them. Among their chief hopes was the possibility of having the field in the rear of the Field House smoothed. Reasonable examination would prove to the casual observer that the surface of this playing field is unduly rough and pocketed with several nasty holes. The team seems to think that these irregularities are the cause of many a twisted ankle plus other injuries.

This plot, too, could serve doubly. It would make a fine "second practice field" for the football players. By the same token, it might serve as another softball field for the students who take to that sport as off time diversion. So how about it, authorities concerned. Not that we want to appear as discontented and ungrateful receivers of the fine work in repairs and alterations being conducted at the present time on the campus, but these "small" items are justly important.

—V—

Enough can't be said about the generosity of Fred Koch, former Managing Editor of the Villanovan who donated the trophy and medals to be awarded in the Intramural Tennis Meet to be held soon on the campus. Fred has placed his name in our annals as the originator and director of the first Post-War Tennis Tournament here. I had the pleasure of working with Fred on that activity and you can be safely assured that his long hours of hard work did not go unrewarded. Congratulations, Fred, and the thing that you started has not been forgotten.

—V—

Another item which comes to our attention is the fact that through the Springtime the Navy boys in the fourth period and the sixth period PT classes have been really working on soccer teams. The boys from the fourth period have challenged the sixth period class.

There would be nothing that would please us more than to see these two teams meet at a prearranged time. Both classes claim to have stellar soccer players and such a game would end all contention on the feuding subject.

SNAKE PIT . . . Reviewed

JOSEPH R. SWEENEY

Back in the Victorian Age, Charles Dickens, incensed by the conditions he found in state institutions in England, wrote novels vividly exposing the existing scandals. Since his time his influence has been widespread. Especially here in America do we find, for the most part, model prisons, orphanages and the like.

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By CHARLES McCARTHY

Two "Swabbies" and one Civilian—that is the schedule for this week's column with three of Villanova's outstanding seniors as the subject.

One William George Halm, United States Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Trainee, who was born in Saganaw, Michigan, in 1923 is the first man to step into the spotlight. Bill is the tall blond-headed ruggedly built ROTC boy who can be seen taking off for Bryn Mawr College just about every night in the week. Upon questioning in regard to these trips to the local college it was found that knowledge is not the object of the mission. On the contrary there is another objective. As a matter of fact there are two of them one Jean, by name, and the other is known as "project Ann."

WILLIAM HALM

W.G.H. is on his last leg as a trainee here now, but his time at Villanova is not through as far as he is concerned, for upon graduation from the ROTC program Bill hopes to go on inactive duty and return to Villanova as a pre-med student. Following completion of that course he hopes to go back to Michigan and study to be a doctor at Michigan.

Bill Halm is a happy sort of fellow and has led a happy sort of life. While attending St. Peter and Paul high school back in Michigan he took life easy and made a fine name for himself. He practically ran the school. That was a hard thing to find out though for he is a very modest man. Anyway while at high school Bill was a member of the Dramatics and Arts Society, sports editor of the "Sentinel," the student weekly publication, and was delegate for Northeastern Michigan to the SSS convention. What the SSS stands for we can't understand, but it was an enormous honor. To top off all of his other outstanding achievements, he won a medal for attending every class in his freshman year.

Once out of high school he was off to college, there in Michigan. He stayed in school from 1941 to 1943 when it was off to Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After boot training he attended a hospital school and finally was shipped to a Naval Hospital where he was an elevator boy and a typist. With his outstanding work in these fields growing his commanding officer decided to send him off to V-12. Thus to school once more.

This time Bill went to the V-12 unit at Villanova where he stayed till now. Bill asked for Villanova because he read in a listing of colleges that our school was co-ed. It came as a big surprise to him to find that it is not.

"Valiant Saint Michael, be my guide
As through the clouds I swiftly glide.
My silver wings keep firm and strong;
Make sure my motor's droning song.
Keep through the star-lit paths of night
Smooth as an angel's wing my flight.
Perils of air, of sea, of land,
Help me, Saint Michael, to withstand.
Grant me a safe, swift flight, and then
A happy landing home. Amen."

Such should be the plea of Bernard Foppert who is now a senior in Mechanical Engineering here at Villanova. Bernard, who served with the Navy Air Corps, plans to return to the air upon graduation this June. He also hopes to find a job with one of the leading light-plane manufacturers.

BERNARD FOPPERT

Bernard was born in Philadelphia on April 2, 1926. After the usual pre-high school education at the neighborhood parochial school, he was off to St. Tommy's where he studied in a college prep science course. While at high school he partook of the normal activities and fostered a special ambition in the field of aeronautics.

In February of 1943 Bernard started at Villanova as a civilian. Then in March of 1944 he entered the Navy V-5 program and remained at Villanova until March of 1945 when he went to Pre-flight. While here under the Navy he played in the V-12 band and was a member of the ASME.

In June, Bernard will leave Villanova once more, this time for good. He hopes that he will be able to fly this summer under the G.I. Bill, and then in the fall find employment with one of the nation's leading light plane companies. As yet he has not made any definite contacts, but both Piper and Taylor look good to him.

Last man this week is another member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is George Farrell of Woodbury, N. J. George was born over in Jersey on July 10, 1926. He attended elementary school in Haddonfield and then went on to Haddonfield High School where he was sports editor of the school paper.

GEORGE FARRELL

He graduated from Haddonfield High in June of 1943 and went on to Rutgers College where he studied Business Administration until March of 1944 when he switched from civilian life to navy life. He was put into the V-12 program and sent to Villanova where he has been ever since. George will graduate from the Navy unit here in June with a Naval Science certificate behind him. He will receive his reserve commission and go on active duty. He hopes that this will take him to the Navy Supply School for six months and then a year of sea duty.

Upon completion of his tour of duty with the Navy George plans to return to Rutgers and finish up his course in Business Administration.

While at Villanova George has been active about the campus in many of the doings of the school, but his favorite pastime is the intramural softball league in which he is a vigorous participant.

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Ehhhh . . . . What's Up, Doc?

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Engineers Reform National Groups

Wartime Restrictions Relaxed On Three Campus Societies

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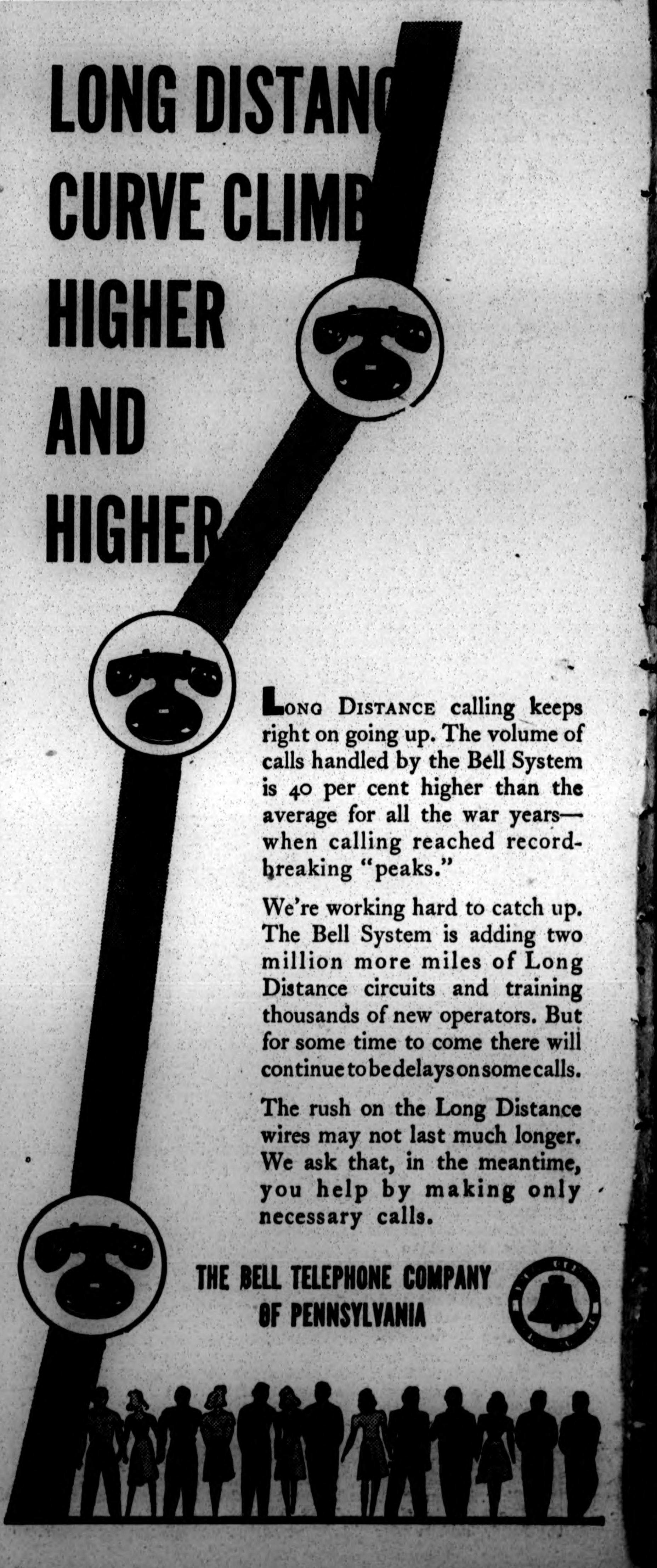

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Vol. 21—No. 9 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

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Juniors Present Annual Ball Friday Evening

Combat Chaplain Returns Home

Veteran of Twenty-six Months Overseas Campaigned from New Guinea to Japan

Bedecked with the Meritorius Achievement Unit Citation, five campaign ribbons and four battle stars, Major John R. Dunne, who returned to the Philippines with MacArthur has now returned to Villanova after twenty-six months in the Pacific and three and a half years in the Army.

REV. JOHN R. DUNNE

Entering the service as a first lieutenant in March 1943, Father Dunne was assigned as Chaplain of the Army Air Base at Richmond, Virginia, and then joined the 1897th Engineer Aviation Con-

COMBAT CHAPLAIN
Continued on Page Eight

Council Releases Prom Dates For Coming Semester

A tentative social calendar has been released by the Student Council governing the semester starting in October.

Several weeks ago the newly-elected officers of the various classes were asked to submit dates for their social functions of the coming year. Class meetings were held and finally the dates were submitted for approval. This was given last week.

The Senior Ball is scheduled to take place on January 17, 1947. The Senior Ball takes precedence over all other functions on the campus and the Senior class has the choice of dates. It has been traditional in January and the next year's will follow that pattern.

Junior Week Returns

Junior week is returning to Villanova for the first time since 1942 when the Centennial class sponsored it. The Juniors met with their officers and moderator and decided on an eight day Junior Week beginning on the 3d of May and carying through until the 10th.

The week was discussed and presented to the class as a whole. The expenses are expected to run between $125 and $150 for a Junior resident. The Juniors were advised to start saving now. It will be a

Continued on Page Four

Alumni Dance

This occasion marked the happiness and pleasure in renewing acquaintances which had been interrupted by the war. The attendance indicated both a social as well as financial success.

Philadelphia Club Marks First Post-War Activity

Alumni Club Hears Music of Nat Sine at Informal Spring Dance Last Friday

Last Friday evening the first post-war dance of the local clubs was held at the Bala Golf club. The informal Spring Dance was given by the Villanova club of Philadelphia under the chairmanship of Jack McManus, '44 and Vincent Gordon, '42.

Music for the evening was supplied by Nat Sine and his orchestra. Dancing was from nine until one, and refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

The dance was well attended by the Alumni, and from all indications it was a social as well as a financial success. This occasion also marked the happiness and pleasure in renewing acquaintances which had been interrupted by the war.

"It is hoped," said the Alumni Secretary, "that this affair, conducted so well by the Philadelphia Club, will be an incentive for the Alumni at large to become active members of the local clubs in their respective areas and give their full support and cooperation to the activities planned by their clubs."

There will be a meeting of the Philadelphia Club this coming Thursday evening at 1923 Walnut St., at which meeting the financial report of the dance will be read and discussed. The time set for the meeting is 8:30 P. M.

Landscape Engineers Move Evergreens And Dogwoods On Campus

One of the many projects recently inaugurated at Villanova is the removal of the closely planted evergreen and dogwood trees that extend in a twenty yard wide strip from Ithan Avenue for approximately two hundred yards along Lancaster Pike.

Years ago these trees were planted in this fashion to substitute for a snow fence which would have sullied the beauty of the campus. Now it is possible for landscape engineers to weave a snow fence and a few well placed and carefully selected trees into a picturesque scene.

Many of these trees will be replanted at more favorable positions throughout the campus. To date the work has progressed favorably and over one hundred of the trees have been uprooted.

Student Action Committee Ends Semester's Work

Expansion of International House Main Topic of Discussion at Friday Meeting

Friday night the 17th, the Student Action Committee of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia held its last meeting of this semester. The final appearance of this group for the Spring term took place in the Bond Hall of Swarthmore College. Seven of the eleven colleges represented took part in the affair.

Villanova College was represented by four delegates: Collins, Doyle, Quinn and Stanley. This group informed the Council that the Constitution had the approval of the International Relations Club, the organization on the campus to which they are affiliated. With the exception of Collins these men were all new to the proceedings of the formal meeting, but expressed satisfaction with the progress of the club and its general purpose.

The meeting was opened by Roy Meninger of Swarthmore who read the program for the fall exercises prepared by Jasper Chen See of Villanova. When the program had received the approval of those present and voting, the main business of the night was taken up.

The International House of Philadelphia is badly in need of expansion since the termination of the war brought so many foreign students to colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area. The financial backing of this enterprise will be taken care of by The United Nations Council and a group of business organizations whose foreign trade position make this project of particular interest. However before anything can be done, the UNC wishes to have the support of all the college students in the area. Just how this would be acomplished was up to the Student Action Committee and many proposals were advanced.

The International House although little known by the average student is one of the more important educational functionaries in the Philadelphia scene. It serves as a dormitory for students of all nations and as a clearing house for all foreign students in the city. Through association and mutual discussion this House does much to

Continued on Page Four

Council Elects To Support UNO Relief Program

"Share The Food" Certificates Will Go on Sale Soon; Don Collins Appointed Committee Chairman

At 11 A. M. tomorrow the students of Villanova will be given an opportunity to contribute to a deserving cause, the United Nations Emergency Relief Program. At this time Villanova will perform its part in the "Philadelphia Plan."

This is the name that has been assigned to a unique project to aid the Emergency Food Collection being made by the Philadelphia Committee of the United Nations.

Sale of Food Certificates

This program calls for the sale of Share the Food Certificates to the churches, schools, clubs and other institutions and associations of this type throughout the area. Each certificate is a receipt and assurance that its face value of vitally needed canned milk, meat, vegetables, baby foods, fish and fruit will be shipped overseas promptly on behalf of the purchaser from the Philadelphia food stocks.

The fact that this food would be ordinarily consumed by the people of this vicinity makes it a double sacrifice by the contributor, but this is in keeping with the spirit of the project, and it is believed that such spirit will result in the real success of the collection.

Advantages of Plan

The noteworthy advantages of this plan are: more food will be made available per dollar contributed than if canned goods were actually solicited; considerable expenses, labor, confusion, misunder-

FOOD DRIVE
Continued on Page Four

Engineers' Society Spring Meeting

170 Deans and Professors of Engineering and Chemistry from the Middle Atlantic States attended the Spring Meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education on Sat. May 11, at the Engineer's Club of Philadelphia. Among those present were the following department heads and professors from Villanova: Dean J. S. Morehouse, who was chairman of the Program Cimmittee, Dr. E. L. Haenisch, chairman of the Registration Committee, and Professors Bueche, Oakey, Amelotti, Auth, Greyson, and Steffens. Hosts to the session were the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Tour Of Penn

The morning program consisted of conducted tours of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering and the Towne Scientific School at the University of Pennsylvania. Included in this was an inspection of the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer at the Moore School.

In the afternoon there was a general session on the subject of "Mutual Objectives of Engineering Faculties, Students, Societies, and Industry". Speakers were Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. A. R. Stevenson, Jr. of General Electric, and Mr. Harry W. Pierce of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. The meeting concluded with a dinner at 6 P. M

Spring Theme To Dominate As Auld Plays

Spring "will bust out all over" the Field House on Friday night when the Junior Class presents its annual Prom. Not ony is the dance to be a springtime affair, but the Decorations Committee, as well, has chosen Spring to be the motif of the decorations.

Centerpiece of the decoration will be a water fountain located in the middle of the dance floor. From this fountain will emanate beams of vari-colored lights aimed at producing a softening effect on the floor and sidewalks of the gym. Inside the bower will be a mechanical device which will cause a disk of glasses of various colors to pass over the light bulbs, thus producing an apparent change in the hue of the water. This centerpiece is built along the same lines as that water fountain which is located in front of the Claridge Hotel, in Atlantic City and which yearly draws much

LYNN STEVENS

Continued on Page Four

Friel Addresses Senior Class at Recent Meeting

The relationship of the graduate to his central alumni office at Villanova and his connections with his local alumni club and placement service were the main topics of the informal address delivered to the members of the Senior Class of Villanova College last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. William Friel, recently appointed alumni secretary of the main offices, stressed especially the importance of the Villanova College Alumni Placing Service, a service rendered by the association to all members who are in search of a position or who want to better themselves in a position they already maintain. It seeks to provide all bona-fide members with contacts in the business world, in order that they might have a springboard for their ambitions in industry and other fields.

Complete Reorganization

The future alumni were given a brief account of the efforts of Mr. Friel and his associates to drasticcally reorganize the Villanova College Alumni Association throughout the United States. One of the main features of this new reorganization plan is the partition of the main office into a group of local clubs which will be distributed geographically throughout the country. This plan, according to

Continued on Page Four

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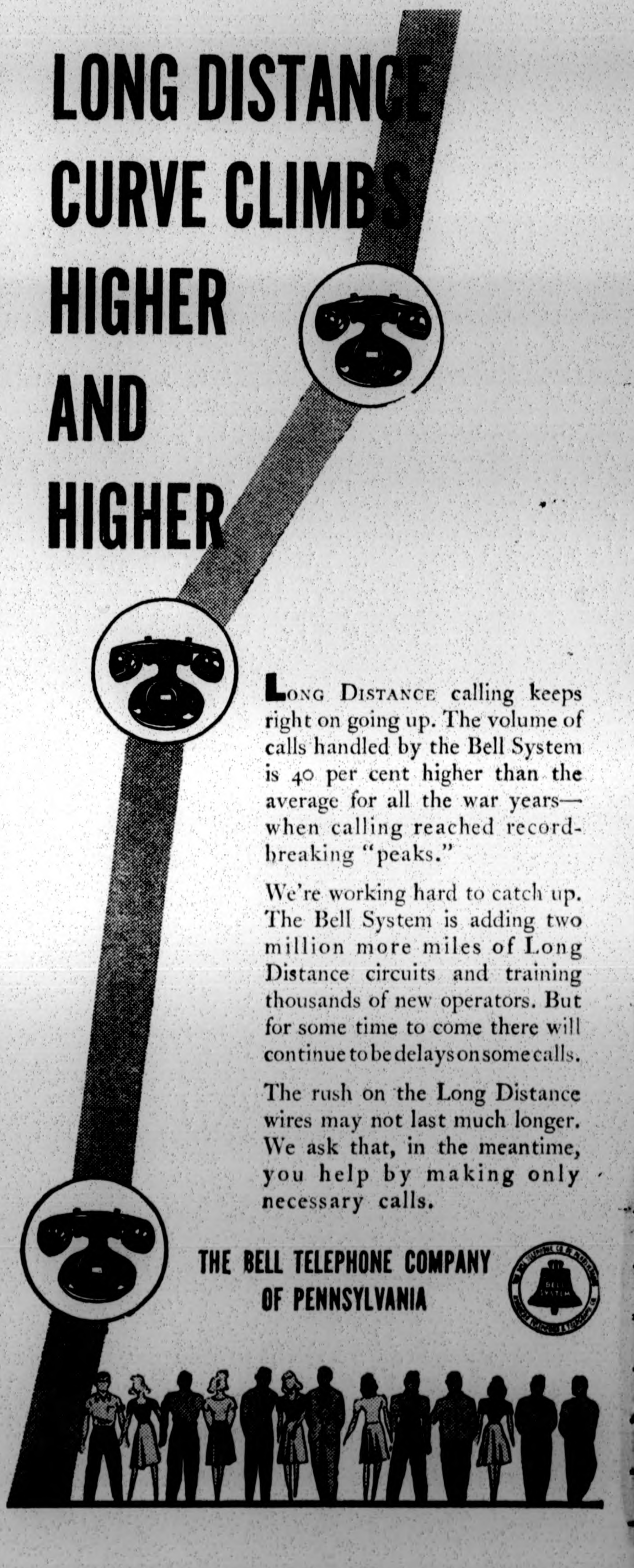
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Veteran of Twenty-six Months Overseas Campaigned from New Guinea to Japan

Bedecked with the Meritorius Achievement Unit Citation, five campaign ribbons and four battle stars, Major John R. Dunne, who returned to the Philippines with MacArthur has now returned to Villanova after twenty-six months in the Pacific and three and a half years in the Army.

Entering the service as a first lieutenant in March 1943, Father Dunne was assigned as Chaplain of the Army Air Base at Richmond, Virginia, and then joined the 1897th Engineer Aviation Con-

REV. JOHN R. DUNNE

COMBAT CHAPLAIN
Continued on Page Eight

Council Releases Prom Dates For Coming Semester

A tentative social calendar has been released by the Student Council governing the semester starting in October.

Several weeks ago the newly-elected officers of the various classes were asked to submit dates for their social functions of the coming year. Class meetings were held and finally the dates were submitted for approval. This was given last week.

The Senior Ball is scheduled to take place on January 17, 1947. The Senior Ball takes precedence over all other functions on the campus and the Senior class has the choice of dates. It has been traditional in January and the next year's will follow that pattern.

Junior Week Returns

Junior week is returning to Villanova for the first time since 1942 when the Centennial class sponsored it. The Juniors met with their officers and moderator and decided on an eight day Junior Week beginning on the 3d of May and carying through until the 10th.

The week was discussed and presented to the class as a whole. The expenses are expected to run between $125 and $150 for a Junior resident. The Juniors were advised to start saving now. It will be a

Continued on Page Four

Alumni Dance

This occasion marked the happiness and pleasure in renewing acquaintances which had been interrupted by the war. The attendance indicated both a social as well as financial success.

Philadelphia Club Marks First Post-War Activity

Alumni Club Hears Music of Nat Sine at Informal Spring Dance Last Friday

Last Friday evening the first post-war dance of the local clubs was held at the Bala Golf club. The informal Spring Dance was given by the Villanova club of Philadelphia under the chairmanship of Jack McManus, '44 and Vincent Gordon, '42.

Music for the evening was supplied by Nat Sine and his orchestra. Dancing was from nine until one, and refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

The dance was well attended by the Alumni, and from all indications it was a social as well as a financial success. This occasion also marked the happiness and pleasure in renewing acquaintances which had been interrupted by the war.

"It is hoped," said the Alumni Secretary, "that this affair, conducted so well by the Philadelphia Club, will be an incentive for the Alumni at large to become active members of the local clubs in their respective areas and give their full support and cooperation to the activities planned by their clubs."

There will be a meeting of the Philadelphia Club this coming Thursday evening at 1923 Walnut St., at which meeting the financial report of the dance will be read and discussed. The time set for the meeting is 8:30 P. M.

Landscape Engineers Move Evergreens And Dogwoods On Campus

One of the many projects recently inaugurated at Villanova is the removal of the closely planted evergreen and dogwood trees that extend in a twenty yard wide strip from Ithan Avenue for approximately two hundred yards along Lancaster Pike.

Years ago these trees were planted in this fashion to substitute for a snow fence which would have sullied the beauty of the campus. Now it is possible for landscape engineers to weave a snow fence and a few well placed and carefully selected trees into a picturesque scene.

Many of these trees will be replanted at more favorable positions throughout the campus. To date the work has progressed favorably and over one hundred of the trees have been uprooted.

Student Action Committee Ends Semester's Work

Expansion of International House Main Topic of Discussion at Friday Meeting

Friday night the 17th, the Student Action Committee of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia held its last meeting of this semester. The final appearance of this group for the Spring term took place in the Bond Hall of Swarthmore College. Seven of the eleven colleges represented took part in the affair.

Villanova College was represented by four delegates: Collins, Doyle, Quinn and Stanley. This group informed the Council that the Constitution had the approval of the International Relations Club, the organization on the campus to which they are affiliated. With the exception of Collins these men were all new to the proceedings of the formal meeting, but expressed satisfaction with the progress of the club and its general purpose.

The meeting was opened by Roy Meninger of Swarthmore who read the program for the fall exercises prepared by Jasper Chen See of Villanova. When the program had received the approval of those present and voting, the main business of the night was taken up.

The International House of Philadelphia is badly in need of expansion since the termination of the war brought so many foreign students to colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area. The financial backing of this enterprise will be taken care of by The United Nations Council and a group of business organizations whose foreign trade position make this project of particular interest. However before anything can be done, the UNC wishes to have the support of all the college students in the area. Just how this would be acomplished was up to the Student Action Committee and many proposals were advanced.

The International House although little known by the average student is one of the more important educational functionaries in the Philadelphia scene. It serves as a dormitory for students of all nations and as a clearing house for all foreign students in the city. Through association and mutual discussion this House does much to

Continued on Page Four

Council Elects To Support UNO Relief Program

"Share The Food" Certificates Will Go on Sale Soon; Don Collins Appointed Committee Chairman

At 11 A. M. tomorrow the students of Villanova will be given an opportunity to contribute to a deserving cause, the United Nations Emergency Relief Program. At this time Villanova will perform its part in the "Philadelphia Plan."

This is the name that has been assigned to a unique project to aid the Emergency Food Collection being made by the Philadelphia Committee of the United Nations.

Sale of Food Certificates

This program calls for the sale of Share the Food Certificates to the churches, schools, clubs and other institutions and associations of this type throughout the area. Each certificate is a receipt and assurance that its face value of vitally needed canned milk, meat, vegetables, baby foods, fish and fruit will be shipped overseas promptly on behalf of the purchaser from the Philadelphia food stocks.

The fact that this food would be ordinarily consumed by the people of this vicinity makes it a double sacrifice by the contributor, but this is in keeping with the spirit of the project, and it is believed that such spirit will result in the real success of the collection.

Advantages of Plan

The noteworthy advantages of this plan are: more food will be made available per dollar contributed than if canned goods were actually solicited; considerable expenses, labor, confusion, misunder-

FOOD DRIVE
Continued on Page Four

Engineers' Society Spring Meeting

170 Deans and Professors of Engineering and Chemistry from the Middle Atlantic States attended the Spring Meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education on Sat. May 11, at the Engineer's Club of Philadelphia. Among those present were the following department heads and professors from Villanova: Dean J. S. Morehouse, who was chairman of the Program Cimmittee, Dr. E. L. Haenisch, chairman of the Registration Committee, and Professors Bueche, Oakey, Amelotti, Auth, Greyson, and Steffens. Hosts to the session were the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Tour Of Penn

The morning program consisted of conducted tours of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering and the Towne Scientific School at the University of Pennsylvania. Included in this was an inspection of the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer at the Moore School.

In the afternoon there was a general session on the subject of "Mutual Objectives of Engineering Faculties, Students, Societies, and Industry", Speakers were Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. A. R. Stevenson, Jr. of General Electric, and Mr. Harry W. Pierce of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. The meeting concluded with a dinner at 6 P. M

Spring Theme To Dominate As Auld Plays

Spring "will bust out all over" the Field House on Friday night when the Junior Class presents its annual Prom. Not ony is the dance to be a springtime affair, but the Decorations Committee, as well, has chosen Spring to be the motif of the decorations.

Centerpiece of the decoration will be a water fountain located in the middle of the dance floor. From this fountain will emanate beams of vari-colored lights aimed at producing a softening effect on the floor and sidewalks of the gym. Inside the bower will be a mechanical device which will cause a disk of glasses of various colors to pass over the light bulbs, thus producing an apparent change in the hue of the water. This centerpiece is built along the same lines as that water fountain which is located in front of the Claridge Hotel, in Atlantic City and which yearly draws much

LYNN STEVENS

Continued on Page Four

Friel Addresses Senior Class at Recent Meeting

The relationship of the graduate to his central alumni office at Villanova and his connections with his local alumni club and placement service were the main topics of the informal address delivered to the members of the Senior Class of Villanova College last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. William Friel, recently appointed alumni secretary of the main offices, stressed especially the importance of the Villanova College Alumni Placing Service, a service rendered by the association to all members who are in search of a position or who want to better themselves in a position they already maintain. It seeks to provide all bona-fide members with contacts in the business world, in order that they might have a springboard for their ambitions in industry and other fields.

Complete Reorganization

The future alumni were given a brief account of the efforts of Mr. Friel and his associates to drastically reorganize the Villanova College Alumni Association throughout the United States. One of the main features of this new reorganization plan is the partition of the main office into a group of local clubs which will be distributed geographically throughout the country. This plan, according to

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VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - MAY 21, 1946

Bored Big-Dealism

AMERICA has come a long way since the Erie Canal. It has come a long way since the six-shooter and the silver dollar bar. Our civilization now spans a continent. Strong silver needles of rails have sewn up the patchwork quilt of our nation; intangible radio fingers stretch into every home.

Yes, America has come a long way, but maybe it has gone a long way too. Engineers have put steel into our national budget but it may come from our spirits. It is not physical courage that we mean nor is it strength of back. It is something a little more insidious, something less shameful because its less noticeable.

It certainly isn't news that the frontier is gone. Any History Prof will hold forth in lengthy discourse at the mention of it. Our physical frontier is gone and 'si requiris monumentum, perspice'. But the physical frontier isn't all that's gone. Culture's growth and inbreeding are the scouts of decay in nations as well as families.

It can't happen here, from the book of the same vein.

It happened in Greece and in Rome and in France and in China and perhaps in England. Are we inviolable?

Someone says it is a little early to talk this way. We hope it's early enough. Culture's frame isn't swept away by a torrent, it is rotted with numberless droplets of cynicism and despair. Are the symptoms present? Are they spreading? Again, look around you. Confidence and faith are precious substances and engineers will tell you that their vapor pressures are high. They are drying up in America's heart.

Our nation has followed false flags and our hearts have cherished vain hopes, but the determination of purpose and the vitality of hope need not sink with our follies. We must reaffirm our confidence in our great nation, we must again pledge ourselves to tomorrow.

What can one guy do, you ask. Sure, the nation has grown. Sure, its organization has become more complex, its problems more difficult. Political bosses control the nation, maybe, but if true it is not the fault of the bosses it is the fault of the nation. Aspiration is laughed at as unfashionable or unfeasible, in either case cynicism wouldn't allow it.

Where is this cynicism most rampant? It is nestling in the ivory towers of Collegiate education. The heart and hope of the nation is infected with this psuedo-intellectualism that dictates the policy of bored big-dealism. School spirit. Don't be childish. Plans for the future? It's so juvenile. What's the use, the cards are all against you. It wouldn't be sophisticated to believe in yourself.

The last redskin has hit the dust and Wells Fargo has closed up shop; but the courage, confidence and determination that made their dreams realities is needed once more today.

—Don Collins

Passing Thoughts

By ANTHONY P. COPPA, NROTC.

I oft reflect upon the things I see,
The things which meaningless before
In the present thought expound themselves to be
The sources of emotions, some pronounced, some obscure,
Emotions like the everchanging wind
Whose tenderness gives the infant flower breath,
Whose anger wills the noble tree to death.

For when I walk among the children,
Skipping, dancing, laughing at their play,
Happy that the clouds don't cast the sun away,
My heart in gladness beats a melody light
That heals the sadness of the lonely night.

Of when I see the earnest youth,
Questing for knowledge of the vast unknown,
Who doggedly struggles on to find the truth,
I hear the strong heroic tone
Whose notes by God Himself were sown
And which, divinely born, has grown
The Anthem of the striving soul.

Or when perchance mine eyes discern
The sight of soiled weary men
Who by honest toil seek to learn
The reason why their pride condemns
The poverty bequeathed to them,
The tears that make my vision dim
Present themselves, and not for shame,
For men like these will always win
The praise of all the great—who are the same.

And when I walk the dark and ugly path
Whereon the sins of man reside,
Where decadent life at shining virtue laughs
And withered souls all love despise,
I know the low and tragic strain
That spurns my every sinew to disdain
And quickens every effort on to claim
A victory over life so vain.

I oft reflect upon the things I see,
The many varied things that are a part of me,
The many visions of Ideals I love,
The stalwart virtues that I place above
The wealthy wages of this selfish earth
Where tragedy has run e'er since its birth,
And righteous men strive on to give it worth.

It is these particles of mortal life,
These common scenes that clothe humanity's stage
On which is played Life's never-ending theme,
A classic symphony whose complex scheme
Reveals a beauty real, powerful, serene,
And whose resonant tones enswathe
The world of ways of human kind,
That fill the moments of each passing day
With glimpses of Life's grand array. . .
The joy, the sadness, the loss, and victory,
That gives the soul a weather-beaten strength
To stand before the gales of Evil's trend
And shout above the fury of its voice
The principle it loves and will defend.

Attention Poets!

The Villanovan invites students to submit their poetic efforts for publication. Whether they are dramatic, romantic, spiritual, or humorous, they will be considered.

The judgment of the Editorial staff is the determining factor, so it may be wise for the student to first present it to an English professor for criticism. Otherwise, a poem may be printed which will later embarrass the poet's literary standing.

All poetry should be placed on the Feature Editor's desk in the Villanovan Office, second floor Mendel Hall.

Hunger and the Beast

HUNGER is not new. It is in fact as old as the human race and even older, but we as humans are chiefly concerned with the hunger of ourselves. We all have seen pictorials in newspapers and magazines of people slowly starving to death, but only few have ever experienced for any length of time the pangs of hunger. Starvation is not a pretty sight and it is not a pleasant experience. It is not a disease but it is just as painful a way to die. Even more so because unlike certain deadly diseases there is for it a certain cure called food, of which there is an abundance if the suffering could only get it. Ironical is it not? One half of the peoples of this earth lack the life sustaining food of which the other half has more than enough.

To the men, women, and children who are in the throes of famine, hunger is not a metaphysical reality. It is an actuality as sure as they can see their skin tightening around their bones. Their sunken eyes are deep pools of evidence as their bloated abdomen is prominent in testifying to their pitiful plight. Theirs is the lot of the condemned. Truly they are not being led to the gallows by order of a government; but just as effectively they are dying, in the streets and in the homes, in the fields and in the hills. They are wearied in mind and in what is left of their body. They mill around and wander like cattle crossing a desert, moving in a lethargic state towards an uncertain destination, and only to be stirred by a mirage into frenzied motion that can only spell their own doom.

Yes, starvation does strange things to humans. They reach a point where they will think only in terms of bread. Can you blame them? Life is sweet to men full of vigor and even sweeter to those who are dying. The preservation of life is innate in man, and in his bid for existence, weakened as he is by famine, he is not only at the mercy of the dreadful little bacteria but he is also at the mercy of the dreadful power-crazy men.

After starvation and diseases have taken their toll, the rest of the people become tools of national and international politics. Little Caesers spring up like toadstools, casting their dark shadows over the soil that supports them. In fact the poisons that these little Caesers are spreading are not of their own origin. They have their source from the Steppes clear up to the Kremlin, with their common trade name as Communism. Have you ever heard that brand of politics before? Why, it has become today almost a key to Europe and Asia! They hold that their system of government is one of the people . . . the Proletariats; and in order that the Proletariats may rule, their government must be centralized with all oppositions oppressed.

Yet, in spite of all this they are offering to their victims freedom from fear and from want. Freedom from what fear? Ask the men in the salt mines of Siberia. Freedom from want? Yes, to a certain degree. Their agrarian plan sounds promising to a starving people to whom a promise of food is a promise of life. But must we forget that the nature of man is twofold? That man possesses not only a physical entity but also a spiritual? Must one forget that the individual rights which mean private ownership, freedom of expression and of belief and worship are the basic requirements of our nature even in times of crisis? Perhaps the collectivism of the Bolshevists might seem to be the only hope to a people ravished by famine, but we who have that which Communism seeks to destroy can easily conceive of the tortures of a world in the fangs of that social evil.

That the people in their desperation embrace Communism is to some extent our fault. We cannot expect people who are dying of hunger to resist the invasion of Communism under the guise of help while waiting for our passive assistance. Dying men cannot afford to wait. The situation is critical, and we must not for a moment tolerate the idea that we can live here in America as a free people if Europe and Asia which have already been impregnated, become Communistic. We must act, and act now!

—Jasper ChenSee

Boy Meets Girl

Villanova students have a wonderful opportunity to meet Catholic College girls We're not proposing a "Date Bureau" but we would like to point out the benefits of closer harmony with the nearby Girl schools.

Naturally, some feel that fate will take care of planting the right one, the future ONLY ONE, in their path. However, stealing from Louis Pasteur, CHANCE FAVORS THE PREPARED. It is best to look over the field, learn women, and decide whether the College type is for you.

At present, most of the girls residing at local Colleges are restricted to short date hours, since most girls have to be back on the campus by midnight. Be this at it may, you will be doing justice to them and to yourself by taking them out.

'NEATH THE SPIRES

By RUSSELL LEO WELSH Editor-in-Chief

There are probably few students at Villanova who do more arguing on problems religious and moral than the Junior Chemical Engineering student, William Space. Hardly a night passes when there is a crowd numbering less than ten squeezed into his room in Fedigan Hall, flooring and being floored by this young artist of argument. There follows in bold print a few questions presented by Bill. The answers are products of student thought, not strictly dogmatic, but they are answers.

What arguments have you for the morality of Capital punishment?

The state has the right to inflict capital punishment in the same degree that a person has the right to kill an unjust aggressor, when no other efficacious means exists to save his own life. This authority is social, and those crimes that gravely threaten the well-being of society may be punished by death when less severe punishment proves insufficient for their control. God sanctioned this law in Hebrew society.

A death sentence is complete punishment, how is this justified for crimes other than murder?

The state as the agent of society was given the authority by God to inflict death as a sentence for a capital crime. The agents of society, therefore, determine the gravity of the crime committed. It is not always an "eye for an eye"; the penalties for capital crimes are drawn up by legislative proceedings whereby the criminal should know beforehand the consequences of the crime. A complete punishment often serves as a warning not to commit a capital crime.

Injustices occuring by such complete punishment cannot be righted. I believe that it is much better for a guilty man to go unpunished than have an innocent man convicted.

Injustices occurring on this earth can be righted by God, and we believe that they will. The fact that authority should make a mistake by convicting an innocent man does not deny them the power to pass judgment. When a man is convicted, he is believed to have been guilty of crime. Mistakes are the dangers of all judgment.

I claim that capital punishment is just a carryover from Feudal times when 'might' made 'right.' As modern governments gradually developed they assumed the powers of the Feudal lord, including his right to punish by death, merely as a symbol of authority.

That development may be correct, but in this country the people elect their leaders, who make the laws. They represent society; they have the authority to change the law. If life imprisonment could completely protect society, i.e. become more appalling to potential criminals than capital punishment, or insure criminal separation from society, then the state would do well to change its laws regarding this. However, even this would not take from them the authority, God-given, to inflict capital punishment.

The EGG and SWEENEY

Being six months late, last week I decided to make an effort to keep up with the Jones' by reading Betty MacDonald's **The Egg and I.** I started the book prejudiced by the terrific pressure of the publicity campaign it has been receiving. As a matter of fact the book has become so popular and has headed the non-fiction best selling list for so long that most people can discuss it intelligently whether they have read it or not.

The Egg, as the publisher fondly call it, is an autobiographical account of a young married woman's struggle with chicken farming. Mrs. MacDonald was born Betty Bard in Boulder, Colorado. Her father was a mining engineer with but one vice, he sporadically insisted that the whole family should keep fit with calisthenics. Of course, the entire family immediately relapsed into blissful sloth as soon as he left on one of his frequent business trips which took him all over the United States. Her mother was one of the last preachers of that unfortunately almost obsolete philosophy that a woman's first duty is to be her husband's helpmate. Then there was an array of dazzling brothers and sisters, each an outstanding social success. Betty disgraced them by needing braces on her teeth and receiving good marks in school.

"Gammy"

By far the most interesting person in this fantastic household was Gammy, the children's grandmother. It was Gammy who solved the problem of what to do with leftover Hollandaise sauce by incorporating it into her infamous cookies, and it was Gammy whose bed was stocked with articles ranging from a Bible, through candies, to patent medicines, making it a fascinating haven for the children. Gammy is not to be confused with "Deargrandmother" whose occasional visits from the East were times of trial and tribulation for everyone concerned.

The household was completed by a continuous and never ending stream of visitors. Evidently everyone Mr. Bard met was invited to visit his home. They did visit the Bard's and they loved it.

Married at Eighteen

Despite the braces and good marks, Betty was married at eighteen to Bob MacDonald, a man with definite ideas on chicken farming. Innocently following her mother's philosophy to the letter, she followed her husband blindly into the wilds of the Olympic Mountains in the state of Washington. Their very first move was to build a house . . . for the chickens. From that point on the chickens came first and foremost no matter how they fared themselves.

Betty's social life disappeared. Her nearest neighbors were the Kettles and the Hicks and both families lived miles away. The Kettles were lazy, shiftless, and consequently dirt poor but they were happy and had a sense of humor matched only by the bigness of their hearts. The Hicks farm, on the other hand, was ruled by the antiseptic hand of Mrs. Hicks. Mr. Hicks, the house, and the farm were all impeccable, indeed they dared be nothing else.

Happy Medium

Betty managed to achieve the happy medium. There were days but not many, when her laziness knew no bounds, and then there were days when she cleaned so thoroughly that she picked the dust out of nail holes with a needle.

Among other things besides the inevitable chickens, Betty had to contend with Indians with impossible names like Geoduck, cougars, lunatics, drunkards, a garden

CURRENT FICTION
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Meet The Boys: Swimming Artillery Track

By CHARLES McCARTHY

"I was born on the second floor of a gin factory in Havana, Cuba, on February 20, in the year 1926." So states Charles Maurice Labarrere, one of Villanova's more colorful seniors who is enrolled in the Chem. Engineering department.

Maurice is a medium built, dark-haired fellow and has a wealth of gaiety that should make him well liked in the business world as it has here at Villanova. Balanced against this lighter side, however, is a mind that is quick to grasp the more important things in life.

Swimming Team Star

In the early years of education as far as Maurice was concerned school was the Belen grammar school and the Baldor Academy, both of which are located in Havana, Cuba. While at the Academy he was the star of the swimming team and captained his fellow water men to their most successful season in years.

We are told that when it came time to go to college Maurice was quick to choose Villanova. The fact that his mother and the local priest had already talked the entire situation over, did, however, influence him in a slight way.

MAURICE LaBARRERE

In October of 1942 Mr. Labarrere joined the happy throngs at school here and started on his way toward becoming a Chemical Engineer. Now three and a half years later he is about ready to graduate and take his place in the life in Cuba.

To Return to Cuba

Maurice plans to return to Cuba and enter one of their many industries just so long as it is not the sugar industry. He has not made any definite plans as to the future with the exception of getting out of college.

While here at Villanova Maurice has been active about the campus participating in many of the school's activities. He is a member of the Choral Group, the Spanish Club and the music seminar. Sports have not been neglected by this versatile student either, for he has been very energetic in intramural sports. When the swimming team was active he was one of the outstanding members. Football also was placed in his life and we are told that he was knocked out of the league in two games.

Maurice closed out the interview with the following words of wisdom: "I hope to keep out of marriage for about eight years. Most men get married and have four kids before they make their money. As for me—well—I plan to make my money when I can still enjoy it."

Bernie Crumb

Bernard Crumb, one of the college's older men is the next man in the spotlight. He was born in Westmoreland, New York, on 1, June, 1919 and spent his early years in the local Westmoreland schools finally attending Westmoreland Central High School.

While at Central, Bernard was editor of the Echo, the student weekly as well as being active in sports. He played guard on the basketball team, shortstop on the basketball team and guard on the soccer team. He was also president of the Junior class and was vice-president of the sophomore and freshman classes.

In September of 1938 Bernard came to Villanova and matriculated in the school of Commerce and Finance. He remained here in this course until June of 1941, when he left for military service.

Served in Field Artillery

Crumb reported to New Cumberland as so many other Villanovans did at that time and was assigned to the Field Artillery. From Cumberland, he was sent South for basic training and then overseas where he remained for the next 39 months. Bernard spent his time on a tour of Europe. He first went to England then to Ireland. From there he shipped to Africa taking part in the Tunisian campaign. After that he went on to Italy landing at Salerno.

BERNARD CRUMB

Upon his discharge as a T/4 from the F.A., he returned to Villanova to finish. At the present time he is not sure of what he is going to do following graduation, but he does intend to go into some type of sales promotional work.

Active on Campus

While Bernard was here the first time he was very active. He worked on the Blazer Picnic, the Soph Cotillion Committee and the C and F Frolic. He was circulation manager of the **Villanovan** and played both basketball and baseball in the intramural league. He was also a student council representative just before he left for the Army.

John DiCarlo

One of Villanova's outstanding athletes is John DiCarlo, the last man to take the stage this week. John was born in Ardmore, Pa., on 16, April, in 1920.

Little need be said at this time regarding John's track record for his name is prominent in the cinder circle around the East. However, it is hard to realize that this tall, quiet man is so good for he carries his success very well.

Grammar school days were spent at St. Colmans' in Ardmore. Then he went to Lower Merion Senior High where he was on the Student Council and ran on the track team. He was also captain of the track team in the 1938 season. Following this he transferred to West Catholic where he finished high school.

Pre-Law Student

In the fall of 1939, John entered Villanova as a pre-law student. Soon after his arrival here he became liked and known about the campus. He was in the DPE and a member of the Student Council and chairman of the C and F Dance before he left for the service.

Naturally his track work has been the most outstanding of his extra curricular activities here at school. This year's track team has virtually been built around him.

JOHN DiCARLO

This fall when John enters Penn as a law student, Penn will acquire an excellent student and a fine man.

Band To Reorganize For Football Season

Another milestone passed in Villanova's rapid return to pre-war standing in extra-curricular activities will be the College Band scheduled to make its appearance next Fall.

The popular musical organization, dormant for the past four years, will effect its reorganization in time for the 1946 football season and will be on hand to musically cheer the comrades on the field during both home games and at contests on foreign gridirons.

All students are eligible to become members of the band. The Villanovan will announce the time and place of their initial meeting and all those interested can join at that time.

With the return of the football rallies and other activities the new band is expected to take an active part in college life.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
GOOD ON BUSES AND RAIL CARS UNTIL USED
5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. Obtain Identification Cards at School Office.
RED ARROW LINES
Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.

JEANNETT'S
FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas for All Occasions
SPECIALIZING IN CORSAGES
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
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BRYN MAWR
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LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
Where Old Friends Meet and New Ones Get Acquainted

HART & HALL, Inc.
Insurance
825 LANCASTER AVE.
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For Expert Convenient Attention
SERVICE IS OUR FIRST THOUGHT
The Campus Barber Shop
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Men's Clothes
Made-to-Measure
COLEBY Tailoring Inc.
57th & MARKET STS.
Open from 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Daily; Except Wednesdays and Saturdays, Closed at 6 P. M.
Suits & Topcoats
$29.75

Brogan Installed As Engineering Fraternity Chief

Humphries Award Committee Appointed; Interfrat Dance Report Read

Phi Kappa Pi installed officers for the 1946-47 scholastic year last Tuesday in Mendel Hall. Joseph Brogan, infantry veteran and Junior Electrical engineer was installed as president of the fraternity. He succeeds Joseph Hoffman who also served as President of the Student Council.

Murphy Vice President

James Murphy was elevated to the position of vice president of the frat. Jim, formerly a member of the class of '44 is a senior mechanical engineer. He left college in 1943 to enter the Army Air Forces. He attained the rank of 1st Lieutenant and flew C-47's in the European Theater of Operations.

Steve Gasparovic took over the duties of secretary. He was originally of the class of '43 and also flew '47s in Europe.

John Dougherty, former Navy pilot has assumed the duties of Representative to the student council.

Jim Feeney took over as treasurer and Bill Loftus as sergeant-at-arms.

Brogan brought up the Carl T. Humphries award that prior to the war was awarded to the outstanding student in the freshman class. It has been awarded by the Phi Kappa Pi for many years. A committee headed by Jim Murphy and Bill Foster was appointed to contact the engineering school chiefs to aid in the selection of the man to receive the award.

A financial report of the interfraternity dance was read to the members present and the method used to divide the proceeds was explained in detail. Joe Hoffman, retiring president, thanked the committee members for the time and energy that they put into the dance. It was due to this work and effort that the dance was such an overwhelming success.

The matter of dues was brought up at the end of the meeting. All members were asked to straighten them out before the end of the current semester.

Student Action Committee Ends

Continued From Page One

wipe out the mistrust and misunderstanding between nations directed as it is to the younger, more intelligent population group. The House has now a capacity of 800 but the new enrollment has brought the applications up to 1600.

It is especially important that these men get the right impression of the American public since they obviously are the more energetic young men of their respective nations and undoubtedly will assume positions of importance in their respective governments. As they have studied in the United States they may return in a diplomatic capacity and a good impression of our country as well as a deep understanding of our people would be of untold value.

It is just this which forms the purpose of the International House. A boy with no command of the language in a strange land is a target for any sort of racket. Without the aid that an organization of this type can offer, the student is confused and depressed with his host nation and his memories will not be conducive to good relations.

At the meeting it was also suggested that the men of the SAC should be made more aware of the purpose and the affairs of the UNESCO, the United Nations educational, social and cultural organization. This group is formed along the same line of the SAC itself and it would be to the latter organization's gain that this were done.

The question of propaganda dissemination was brought up with the general purpose of instructing the 50,000 college students of this area in the progress and function of the SAC. The close contact of this organization and the school publications was advocated and Drexel Institute advanced the plan that the colleges of the area should form an amateur radio group which would broadcast programs beamed to the other organizations advertising the SAC.

Since it was deemed too late to get the entire Student body behind the drive before the end of the semester, it was decided that the Student Councils of the member schools be addressed by the representatives and influenced to support the drive.

Near the end of the meeting the plans of the Council for the summer semester were discussed. Since there was a different procedure for all schools it was decided that any business which was to be transacted would be on an informal basis and that the next official meeting would be held the first Friday of October.

Racial Society Meets to Discuss Group's Program

Father Lunney Reads Pledge of Association to Members at Meeting

The Inter-racial Club of Villanova met last Friday to discuss the suggested program for Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Groups and to make added comments and suggestions as to other ways of carrying out the program.

The program follows the principles of the Catholic Inter-racial Movement stressing those points which are most compatible with the obligations and opportunities of Catholic College Students as based on "The Race Question and the Negro" by Father John LaFarge, S.J., and Interracial "Review." The objective of the program is twofold: the combatting of race prejudices and the attainment of social justice for the entire group regardless of race. "Catholic principles maintaining the equality of all men and upholding the sanctity of the Negro's natural rights impose upon all Catholics a rule of conduct which must be followed, regardless of any temporary inconveniences, apprehensions or difficulties that may be encountered."

Interracial Action Described

Catholic Interracial Action is described as "The work of so bringing to bear the influence of Catholic teaching and institutions upon society as to secure just and charitable relations between the various racial or ethnic groups." This would be fulfilled by the actions of: Prayer (personal prayer or participation in the Liturgy); Preparation i.e. thorough study of interracial justice and teachings of the Church, and regular reading, and the holding of periodic conferences; example or the practice of fundamental Christian charity; work for the Apostolate or catechetical work and mission help; and Operation by the development of trained speakers, debates on interracial topics, articles and editorials in school publications, interracial pamphlets, use of bulletin boards and displays, poster and essay contests, and co-operation with other Catholic Interracial Groups.

Organize Individual Groups

The program is tentative and sketchy but every possible suggestion will be accepted. Individual groups, it is thought, would better profit if each were to concentrate on some particular phase of the program until it was clear that the collegiate interest would be sufficient to support the other phases. And when each has completed its respective charge the combined efforts of all will then enable a full motion toward the common goal.

One suggestion at the meeting was to propagandize the program by writing to the "Letters to the Editor" columns of the various outside newspapers and magazines. Father Lunney, moderator of the organization, read a pledge which reiterated the objects and ends of the club in eight points. This pledge will be mimeographed and distributed to all members at the next meeting to be held May 31st in Mendel Hall.

Food Drive

Continued From Page One

standing, and suspicion will be greatly eliminated; a better and more practical assortment of foods will be made available for shipment to distressed countries; an account of all money contributed will be possible. The Philadelphia Plan is being hailed nationally as a most practicable, smooth-running, effectual plan.

The Student Council Villanova, which will purchase these certificates on behalf of the school and display them in the library, has appointed Don Collins the Chairman of the committee to solicit funds from the students. This committee has devised a plan whereby the entire student body will be canvassed at one time. By this plan no one will be annoyed or embarrassed by recurring solicitations.

Juniors Present Annual Ball Fri.

Continued From Page One

acclaim from visitors to that resort.

Garden Effect

Hung from the ceiling will be the usual drapes, used to shut off from sight the grandstands, windows and girders near the roof of the gym. For a cooling effect, many greens, probably consisting of palms and ferns, will be placed at effective spots close by the walls and doorways of the Field House floor.

For the sake of both acoustics and appearance, George Auld and his orchestra, who will supply the musical entertainment for the night, will be located next to the east wall of the gym. This arrangement has been found to be the most popular and most effective of all the locations tried out for the orchestra locations at former Villanova dances.

Stage to be Lounge

Joe Brogan and Vincent McPeak, Co-Chairmen of the Decorations Committee, are now working on a plan to make the stage into a lounge for the promenaders. In all probability, there will be two sets of stairs leading up from the dance floor to the stage. Many chairs and several couches will be provided.

In the event that the stage is made into a lounge, the co-chairmen pointed out, no one will be allowed to smoke there. "Because of fire prevention laws and regulations, insurance rules and in the interest of the safety of all attending the Prom, we must see to it that no one smokes on stage if we should turn it into a lounge for the dance. The school authorities are most insistent upon this and we are trying to do our best to cooperate with them in everything.

The real danger in smoking on the stage lies in the fact that the curtains and so much of other materials behind the stage are so inflamable. Should any of these catch fire, in short order, we could easily have our hands full of trouble," reported the chairmen in commenting upon the probable use of the stage as a lounge.

Refreshments Served

Refreshments in the form of soft drinks, and its concomitants of pretzels, potato chips and cookies will be served, as usual, in the Blue Room, located to the left of the stage. Replacing straws will be special sanitary cups for the drinks.

Reduced Subscription

Today is the last date that the $4.50 fee for tickets will be in effect, and Larry Fallon, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, has urged that all those interested in taking advantage of the fifty cents saving to contact one of the members of the ticket committee before 5 P. M. today.

Starting tomorrow morning the subscription fee for Prom tickets will be increased, and the flat $5.00 charge will prevail thereafter. There will be no increase of admission price at the door on the night of the Prom.

George Auld, hailed as "America's Brilliant Tenor Sax Star," and his orchestra will provide the music for the Junior Prom, starting at 9 P. M. and ending at 1 A. M. Only one short intermission at about 11 P. M. is contemplated. Thus the guests will enjoy some of the very best in dance music for the major part of the evening.

The Canadian-born Auld will feature some of his own solos on the tenor sax. The quality of his solos is not disputed by any who have heard them, and, in fact, they have been acclaimed by music critics and enthusiasts as among the best.

Lynn Stevens Vocalist

As Auld and his orchestra have received many a favorable nod of approval from the cognoscenti of the music world, those contemplating attending the Prom can allay any doubts they may have concerning the abilities of this young band to produce good music for the dance.

Lynn Stevens, who has been with Auld and his orchestra for quite some time will be the featured vocalist.

MEET THE NEW BOY

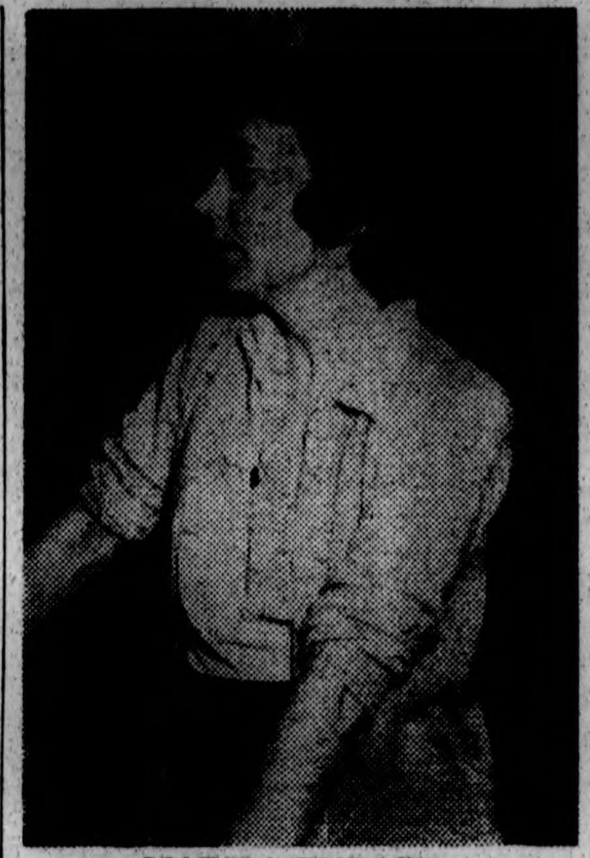
To many of the students now in attendance at Villanova the name "Birdlegs" brings back memories of Jim Halpin who sweated it out with the class of '42.

Jim at the present time is very proud of the fact that his wife, the former Dorothy Reese, who attended Rosemont College, presented him with a son on May 6th.

While is college Jim managed the 150 pound football team. Jim and his wife were members of a now defunct organization, the Rosanova club.

Featuring . . . Our Globe Trotting, Music Loving, College Librarian

Very familiar to all of us here at Villanova is the smiling face and ever helpful personality of Miss Margaret Mary Henrich, of the college library. She has been on our campus for the past four years serving all of us and aiding many an earnest student and faculty member in finding sources of knowledge.



MARY HENRICH

Miss Henrich was born and raised in the city of brotherly love and in January 1942 she was brought to Villanova. As a result of the war. . .gas rationing and all . . .she was forced to move to her present residence in Narberth six months later.

Trinity Alumna

After graduating from the Academy of Notre Dame on Rittenhouse Square, Miss Henrich entered Trinity College in Washington, D. C. where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Still not satisfied to stop there, she enrolled at Drexel Institute of Technology, and there was awarded her Bachelor of Science Degree in Library Science.

But all of Miss Henrich's deep rooted education did not spring from the black and white leaves of well-worn books, nor from the tongues of intellectual profs. On the contrary, some of the credit must necessarily be attributed to her cultural hobby of traveling.

Travelled Extensively

At an early age this charming lady took several pleasure trips across the country to the West Coast, the Canadian Rockies, and other points of interest. After "seeing America first" she sailed with her parents for Europe in 1924 and travelled to England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Poland. She enjoyed the trip so much that three years later she made another extensive tour abroad. "My biggest disappointment was Paris," commented Miss Henrich, "it was much too dirty. To me, Berlin was the most attractive and by far the cleanest city that I visited."

Besides travelling, other hobbies have found their way into the heart of our feature lady which have influenced her life greatly. These are, namely: studying music, attending concerts, collecting silhouettes, and reading.

Music Lover

For twelve years Miss Henrich studied the piano, and her love for music has led her to be a regular patroness of the Philadelphia Symphonies. Her hobby of collecting silhouettes which she started years ago, gives additional proof of her fond appreciation for the fine arts. Like most librarians, however, she has found little time to devote to her hobby of reading.

It is a comforting thought for both students and faculty members to know that whenever they visit the college library someone as willing and as capable as Miss Henrich is on hand to help them if the need arises.

Placement Service Featured In Address

Continued From Page One

Mr. Friel, should provide a greater unity for the entire organization. The purpose for this reorganization is to rebuild the association into a more active one than now exists, and to keep all alumni in constant contact with their alma mater. Although it will take a few years for the plan to become really effective, in time it will show its worth.

Questionnaires

At the meeting, the members of the senior class were presented with placement questionnaires which contained data with regards to scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities which had to be filled out by the graduates. The seniors were requested to fill in these questionnaires as soon as possible and to return them to the alumni office, so that they may be put on file in the Alumni Placement Service.. There will be no need to attach pictures to these questionnaires, for the photographs will be supplied through the courtesy of the Villanovan and the Belle Air. The information recorded upon these data cards will be used as reference aids for alumni desiring jobs. All seniors who have not received copies of the placement questionnaire may obtain them at any time at the alumni office.

Firms Contacted

With respect to the Placement service, the alumni office has arranged for the personnel heads of various Philadelphia firms to be on the campus at specified intervals to interview members of the present graduating class for positions in their respective establishments.

Mr. Spangler of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia will be on hand to address members of the graduating class of the school of Commerce and Finance in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building on Wednesday May 22, at 2:30 P. M. Next week there will also be a representative of the Philadelphia Brewing Company here to interview members of the graduating class who will receive the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Biology with regards to obtaining a position with the firm. Proctor and Gamble will also contact all seniors who are interested in obtaining positions in the sales field in the very near future.

Social Calendar For New Year Released By Student Council

Continued From Page One

very big week for them and unless they start getting ready for it well in advance, many of them will be caught short.

Contract Signed for Rings

The officers of the class have signed a future contract on the rings. They have been quoted prices ranging from about $32 up to $52.50 for the most expensive rings. Any increase in ring prices will not take the cost up for Villanovans, but they will gain on any reductions.

Another heavy cost that Juniors will have to bear is the cost of the blazers. These should run about $25. It has been suggested that the future Juniors order their rings before the end of the current semester to insure early delivery.

Mothers' Day

Monday, May 5 will be Mothers' Day at Villanova. The Mothers will be presented with corsages, attend mass in the chapel, and be served breakfast. They will then be conducted on a tour of the campus.

Tuesday May 6 will see the return of open house. All departments of the college are opened to visitors.

Wednesday starts the social functions for the Juniors. The Blazer Ball, a closed dance that may be attended only by Juniors, will be held in the field house. Thursday is still open and some function will be scheduled for that day.

Two Dances on Weekend

Friday night will see the Junior Prom in the field house. Saturday is the night that the Juniors will hold their dinner dance at one of Philadelphia's better hotels.

Father McKee has promised to do all that he can to insure an attractive athletic schedule for that week.

Savings Plan

Pete Pallito, president of the Junior Class, addressed the Juniors. He explained a plan that has been worked out with Jim Feeney, treasurer of the class, whereby a fund will be started for the class. Each man will have a savings account and by adding a bit to it each week it will make it a lot easier when Junior Week rolls around.

The Sophomore Cotillion, one of the oldest functions on the campus, will be held on October 18. The dance is already past the formative stage.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Bucknell Game Called Off by Bad Weather

Cats Fifth Cancelled Game of Season; Varsity Sees Phils-Card Double Bill

Well, it happened again! The weatherman decided that the Villanova varsity baseball team was not going to play its scheduled contest with Bucknell here Saturday and to assure this, he provided plenty of rain.

This called contest will mark the fifth game on the schedule which was cancelled on poor weather's account. Penn State, Philadelphia Marine Base, Lehigh (away) and Bucknell home and home series games were all rained out.

With the Wildcats now going better than ever with seven wins under their belt, the weather would be nice to give us a break and allow some of our remaining games to be played.

Team Sees Cards-Phils

On Sunday, May 19th, the baseball team was the guest of the Philadelphia Phillies for the doubleheader with the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillies office admitted the ball team as a body free.

After almost a week's lay-off, the boys resume work tomorrow when they meet Lafayette here, with game time being 3:00. Coach Weinert hasn't selected his starting hurler as yet, but the line-up will be the same as that which defeated Princeton May 11 by the amazing score of 11-0, behind the four-hit pitching of big Stan Chojnacki.

Chojnacki, incidently, now holds the place of the team's leading pitcher. Stan boasts a perfect record with four wins and no losses. Chojnacki started out as a relief. hurler, but came a long way and started games. He came into his own with his fine performance against' the Tigers from Nassau last week.

Kline Sparkles

Another brilliant outburst on the field play was the introduction of Norm Kline into the Cat infield. Kline, a catcher by nature as well as a hitter by nature, played first string ball at third base for the Blue and White men in the Princeton game. His biggest feats of the day, however, were a long triple and three timely singles.

Frank O'Neill has been surprising very much of late. Frank got off to a mediocre start this season in the hitting world. Recently Frank has been getting his eyes on the ball with the result that he now smashes quite a few out through the opponents defense. Currently, Frank is among the hitting leaders of the team.

150-Lb. Football?

A few weeks ago the VILLANOVAN staged a campaign for revival of the 150 lb. football team and after conducting a poll for players, running several editorials and the publishing of a letter written by an alumnus who played this sport here a few years ago, there hasn't been anything written concerning the results of this campaign.

The truth is that as yet nothing has been definitely settled and the issue is being brought before the athletic board at its next meeting. Everything possible has been done by the staff of this paper to make your interest and enthusiasm known to the "powers that be."

This Saturday is the dead line for the decision that must be given at the meeting to be held in Annapolis.

Villanovans To Meet Rams of Fordham on 25th

Cats Pointing To Down Rams In Home Contest; Only School To Beat Hank Borowy

Villanova will renew its interrupted baseball series with Fordham when Coach Phil Weinert's nine opposes the Rams Saturday on the Main Line diamond. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30 P. M.

This game should be a real test for the Cats. Fordham, coached by Jack Coffey, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has fielded one of its perenially strong teams as evidenced by its second place standing in the New York Metropolitan League. Further, the Rose Hill aggregation holds a victory over N. Y. U., the league leaders.

Comparative scores don't provide much of a story on the relative strengths of the two teams. The only team that has been met by both schools this year is Navy. Using the Annapolis games as a standard of judgment the Rams enjoy a definite advantage, having lost to the Middies by only one run.

The Villanovans, on the other hand lost to the future admirals by seven runs. However the Wildcats usually manage to make their worst showing of the year against Navy no matter what the sport. In the light of this the Fordham edge on comparative scores must be disregarded.

If past meetings between the Blue and White and New York's Jesuit College are any criterion, Saturday's encounter should be a ding-dong battle. The Fordham-Villanova series is filled with many close games, upsets and star competitors who have since graduated into the big time.

Back in 1937 when both Fordham and its ace pitcher, Hank Borowy, were among the best in collegiate circles, Villanova was conceded little chance in its meeting with the New Yorkers. However, the Wildcats played inspirationally behind the fine southpaw hurling of Frank Escott and walked off the field winners over Borowy. Thus Villanova became the only school to hold a win over Fordham Hank who in his three years of varsity pitching won twenty games in twenty one decisions.

The next year—Borowy's last—Villanova and Escott almost duplicated but the latter weakened in the tenth inning and the Rose Hillers eked out a 4-3 verdict. Although he allowed 11 hits, two more than his teammates got, Borowy was tough with men on base and left

FORDHAM ON 25TH
Continued on Page Six

Leg Injury Shelves DiCarlo, Track Ace Will Miss IC4A Meet

Villanovas chances in the ICA4A Track Championship at Annapolis, Md., next Saturday seemed to dissolve when coach "Jumbo" Elliot announced the loss of his ace, John Di Carlo. Di Carlo suffered a pulled leg muscle in the triangular meet with Navy and Delaware two weeks ago.

Trainer Nevin said the injury would keep Di Carlo off the cinders for the remainder of the season. Winner of the 220 yard low hurdles in the Penn Relays, John would be sure of being Villanova's highest scorer in the meet. This will definitely bring an end to the brilliant career of one of Villanova's finest track stars who staged a fine come back after his long stretch in the service.

Team Hitting Shows Well In First 11 Games

Smith, O'Neill and Litwa Tops In Team Hitting; Fielding Highlight

By **BOB MANSKE**

Having completed eleven games of the current season at the time of writing, we find the Blue and White hitting at a rather lowly 216 average, and fielding at a hearty 946.

Even though the club is a little weak with the stick, they have won seven and lost four. This is rather noteworthy, if one would think over their heavy schedule.

Smith Bats .375

The records show that five men are hitting over the .300 mark, with Frank O'Neill and Bill Smith on top. Smith has collected more hits than anyone else on the club, even though he hasn't participated in three of the scheduled games. Norm Kline, who has played in only two games so far, is showing up in great form, and as soon as he gets enough hits, he should be pressing the present leaders.

In the fielding department, big Charles Comerford, Joe Lord, and Frank O'Neill are sporting the best averages, considering the number of chances that have been given them.

Chojnacki Has Perfect Record

Freshman Stan Chojnacki is leading the pitching staff with the perfect record of four wins and no losses; however "Jigger" Donohue and McDonnell have shown great form, but both haven't been blessed too readily by lady luck as yet. The "Jigger," though, seemed to be hitting his old form again, when he set Penn down last Wednesday.

Pitching Records

	W.	L.	Avg.
Chojnacki	4	0	1.000
Donohue	3	2	.600
McDonnell	0	1	.000
Smith	0	1	.000
	7	4	.636

Individual Batting and Fielding Averages

	GA	B	R	H	AVG	PO	A	E	AVG
McCarthy	2	2	3	2	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Kline	2	8	3	5	.625	5	3	1	.888
Smith	8	32	9	12	.375	13	3	1	.941
O'Neill	10	29	8	10	.344	70	5	1	.986
Nunan	4	9	1	3	.333	19	2	0	1.000
Litwa	11	35	8	10	.285	12	2	2	.875
Doherty	11	46	8	11	.239	15	24	3	.907
Casey	8	30	7	7	.233	3	0	0	1.000
Chojnacki	7	13	1	3	.230	1	13	0	1.000
Comerford	11	45	5	9	.200	93	2	1	.989
Eisenhart	8	22	5	4	.181	18	1	0	1.000
Lord	11	40	4	7	.175	28	16	2	.956
Capriotti	5	12	1	2	.166	2	1	3	.500
McDonnell	4	6	1	1	.166	0	7	0	1.000
Marano	5	18	3	2	.111	4	14	3	.857
Donohue	8	8	1	0	.000	2	13	3	.833
Boos	4	6	1	0	.000	3	6	2	.818
Henry	3	3	1	0	.000	0	3	2	.600
	11	366	70	88	.216	290	115	25	.941

Diamond Men Look For Win No. 8 Over Lafayette

Cats Take on Lafayette Team Tomorrow; Varsity Hitting Improved

By **JIM McNAMARA**

Villanova's revamped baseball nine will put its impressive record on the line tomorrow afternoon when it engages Lafayette College, one of the top teams in the East. Coach Charley Gelbert, former member of the St. Louis Cardinals before a hunting accident ended his playing days in the majors, will bring a commendable record of 8 wins against 3 losses into the contest. Such power houses as Army, Penn State and Muhlenberg are listed among the invader's victims. The Wildcats will have to play in the same flashy style that was required to humble Penn last week, in their quest for victory over this famed Lafayette team.

News of Villanova's play of late has reached Lafayette and Coach Gelbert is expected to counter with his ace moundsman, Bob Allard. Allard, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., has notched seven of his team's eight victories and he has lost only twice in the current campaign. Behind the plate will be Frank Stanczak, clean up batter and runs-batted-in leader. The infield will have Jack Nemes at the hot corner, Tony Contini at short, Connie Villante at second and Bill Ash at first. The New York Yankees are very much interested in Contini. He possesses a rifle arm and is terrific in the "middle-man" role on double plays. Villante and Ash are long ball hitters besides being better than average at digging those hard, low ones out of the dirt.

The trio that will shag them in the outfield should be Bill Kuts in left, Jack Milne, center, and Marty Zippel in right. Milne is a speed merchant and a collegiate version of the graceful Tris Speaker in the spacious center field. He can really go get them. He is a steady hitter and this coupled with his speed makes him an ideal lead-off man.

Against this array of hitters, Coach Phil Weinert is expected to start Stan Chojnacki, leading Wildcat hurler. Stan has yet to taste of defeat as he fast-balled his way to four straight victories. The rest

DIAMOND MEN FACE
Continued on Page Six

Wildcats Down Penn Nine, 3-2; on Fine Play

Jigger Donohue Racks Up Third Win as Team Hits, Fields

Smith, Litwa and Doherty Pace Attack on Crushed Blue and Red

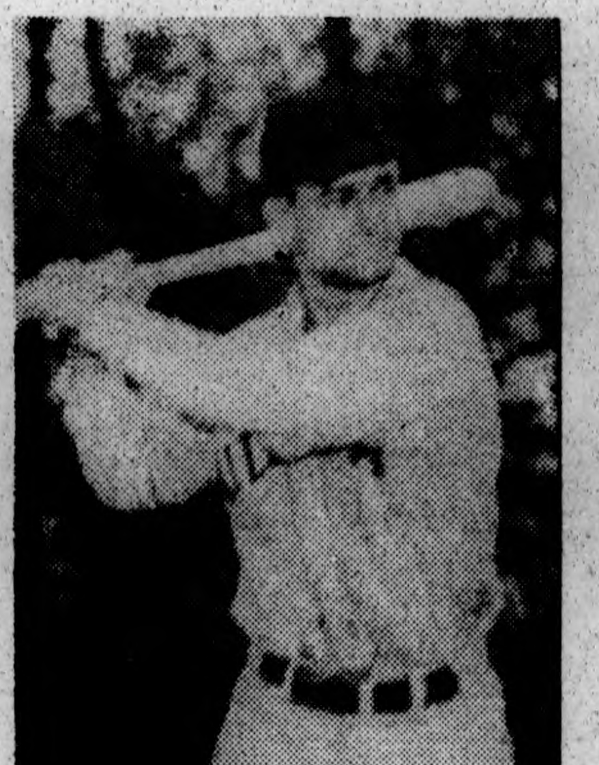
By **DICK SOMERS**

Playing their most brilliant game of the season, the Villanova Wildcats baseball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania Quakers 3-2 at Penn's River Field last Wednesday.

Winning his third game of the year, Henry "Jigger" Donohue held the Quakers to nine scattered hits. Although "Jigger" was in trouble during the entire game, he received splendid support from the entire team, and then clinched the game in Dick Merriwell style in the ninth, by striking out Penn's pinch hitter with the tying run on base, for the final out.

Bill Smith and Al Litwa each threw out Penn runners trying to advance to third base on singles. Joe Lord produced the best play of the game by dashing behind second to make a bare-handed stop and throw on Frank Cooney's grounder in the eighth. Norm Kline snagged a burning line drive over third. Bill Doherty also made a quick throw on Tom Upton's slow roller which eluded Norm Kline. Frank O'Neill handled "Jigger" flawlessly and in addition threw Frank Jenkins out at second, and put the ball on Tommy Upton when he attempted to steal home in the sixth.

Paces Team



BILL SMITH

After Irv Antoni dropped his twisting foul in the first meeting Bill Smith singled to center, moved to second on a walk to Al Litwa, and scored when Dan Casey dropped a single in left field. Penn quickly tied the score on walks to

WILDCATS DOWN PENN
Continued on Page Six

Villanova

	AB	R	H	PO	A
W. Smith, lf	3	2	2	3	1
Litwa, cf	4	0	1	0	1
Casey, rf	3	0	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	1	7	1
Kline, 3b	4	0	1	4	1
Doherty, ss	3	0	2	1	3
Comerford, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Lord, 2b	2	0	0	1	3
Donohue, p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	8	x26	12

Penn

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Upton, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Blood, 1b	2	0	0	5	1
J. Smith, lf	0	0	0	0	0
DellaMonica, 2b	4	0	0	5	3
Cooney, lf-1b	4	1	2	1	0
Evans, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Barnhorst, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Jenkins, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Antoni, c	3	0	1	9	2
McCunney, p	3	0	0	1	3
a-Stearnad	1	0	0	0	0
b-J. Stack	1	0	0	0	0
c-Bednarik	1	0	1	0	0
d-F. Stack	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	13

x-Della Monica bunted foul on third strike
a-Batted for Jenkins in 9th
b-Batted for Antoni in 9th
c-Batted for McCunney in 9th
d-Ran for Bednarik in 9th

Villanova .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
Penn .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Canning Says:—

In the May 7th issue of this sport page and in this issue, Matt "Boats" Kearney, co-sport editor, expressed his views on the present attempt to unionize pro baseball. From these articles you readers might think Matt is "Bitter." Really he isn't. He's still in the service and one doesn't get bitter while in the service. (?)

In regard to unionizing baseball, the big step was taken last week at Pittsburgh and negotiations are said in regard to monopolies on trade, "not all combinations in restraint of trade are "bad." In a way unions are monopolies on the services of their members and not all unions are bad, Mr. Kearney!

One of the reasons Mr. Murphy's union is receiving such bitter resentment is that he has broken his story at a time when the nation is facing a major crisis as a result of Lewis' coal strike. Immediately this new union is associated with the Coal Miners Union and black balled before any one knows what the object of the union is.

The American Baseball Guild, as it is called, is trying to obtain a yearly minimum wage of $7500 for all players, an arbitration board of two members from management and two from the players on grievances, and a 50 percent slice of each sale going to the player who is sold.

The professional life of a baseball player as an average is very short. Once he makes the big time after sweating out four or five years in the minors he may play a year or so and all of a sudden his arm goes bad, he loses his eye for batting, his legs give out, or he's just too old to keep up with the new crop of kids that are pushing him. So he's out of a job, the best years of his life gone and he has to start all over, as no other club wants him. He hasn't made any money in the minors and is just getting a nice salary when he fails.

With the Guild's salary proposal the players will be able to put something aside for a new start when the last club gives them the old "Kiss-off."

The players will also benefit by the "50 percent slice clause" when they are sold back and forth from one club to the other like horses as a county fair.

The "reserve clause" in all baseball players contracts amounts to almost enforced servitude for a ball player. The "owning" club has a complete monopoly on his services and he is forced to accept any salary fixed by the club or remain out of organized baseball. These conditions in our estimation can't be much worse than the conditions a union might impose on the "owners" of their members.

We say to give the American Baseball Guild a chance. It may do a great deal for baseball.

Austin Maintains Lead In Hot Softball Race

Day Hops Enter a Team as League Goes Into Third Thrilling Week

The Intramural softball league had its first no hit game of the year, when Strobel of Mendel Hall hurled his mates to a 9-1 victory over Doms, last Wednesday. Facing only 24 men in seven innings, Strobel was never in any real trouble, but was denied the thrill of a no-hit shut out, when the Doms third base man Knect reached first on Knapp's error. He promptly stole second and third and raced home on Mill's long fly to left field. Steinke, Center fielder of Mendel, gave his chucker a lot of help with a single in the fifth, and a home run in the first with three men on. By showing hitting power and pitching of this caliber, it gives us much to be expected of Mendel in future games.

On Monday night, Fedigan literally handed the Marines a 6-5 victory when the sailors booted five chances at inopportune times. Leading 5-3, going into the fifth, Fedigan saw its third loss coming, when Bob Carroll cleaned all bases with a booming triple to give the leathernecks a 6-5 win.

At the other corner of the ball park, the pace-setting Austinites rallied in the late innings to score eight runs and down the Doms 8-6. Batting honors go to Joe Burns with his three-bagger, home run, and walk.

Austin didn't fare quite as well Wednesday night, when Fedigan's sailors on the rebound from Monday night's close loss to the Marines, ran wild and downed the league leaders 15-11.

The results of this week shook up the standings enough to move Alumni into second place and push Doms from second to fourth.

STANDINGS

Austin	4	2	0	.667
Alumni	3	2	0	.600
Fedigan	3	3	0	.500
Doms	2	3	1	.400
Marines	1	2	1	.333
Mendel	1	4	0	.200

Wildcats Down Penn

Continued From Page Five

Upton and Blood followed by Cooney's single over short.

Penn went ahead in the fourth on singles by Cooney and Antoni with an error and and fielders choice in between.

Villanova tied the count in the sixth when Donohue walked and moved around on a sacrifice by Smith and Litwa's line double to right. The winning run scored in the eighth, as Bill Smith took advantage of slow fielding by Cooney to stretch his single into a double. Litwa sent a fly to deep right and Bill moved to third. Frank O'Neill then supplied the winning hit with a single to center.

Fordham on 25th

Continued From Page Five

15 Wildcats stranded on the base paths.

Playing for the Main Liners at that time were catcher Mike Garbark and shortstop Lenny Merullo, both of whom have since been teammates of Borowy in the big leagues. Big Hank and Mike were battery mates with the Yankees during the first part of last year, but a midseason trade sent Borowy out to Chicago to join Merullo and the ultimate pennant winners of the National League.

Future big leaguers may or may not grace the diamond back of Goodreau Stadium next Saturday afternoon, but regardless, the fur should fly when these two clubs get together in their post-war meeting.

SEEN From the Sidelines

Tom Short and Dan Redmond, members of the Wildcat Relay team, will run for Shanahan A. C. next month.

—V—

Fred J. Koch, former tennis ace at Villanova, will be on the campus sometime during the first week of June. Fred lives in Columbus, Ohio. The purpose of the visit is unknown. Fred is the donor of the Villanovan Intramural Tennis trophies.

—V—

Bob Williams, regular short-stop on the 1945 Wildcat baseball nine, is expected to be up for a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates next Spring. Bob was recently discharged from the Marine Corps reserve.

—V—

George McFadden, former member of Villanova's tennis team visited the campus this past week to make application for entrance in September. George was an accounting major before his induction in the Navy.

D.P.E. Nominates Officers For Fall

At a meeting of the D.P.E. last Tuesday, May 14, Louis DiGiacomo, president, outlined a program for the Fall term. Nominations for the coming term follow: President—E. Keller, Q. Montinario; Vice-President — R. Manske, R. Calle; Secretary—E. Alverez; Treasurer—J. Mikolaitis, J. Doody; Sergeant-at-Arms—C. Welde.

Elections will take place on Wednesday, May 22, in 212 Mendel between 12:30 and 1:30.

Before the end of the present semester three softball games will be played against Phi Kappa Pi. These games are an annual affair and the winner will receive a plaque. The fraternity is also planning a smoker and initiations during the latter half of May.

Plans are also being drawn up for the Financier's Frolic which will take place during the second or third week of February next year.

Intramural Meet In Tennis Opens Here Tomorrow

Twenty-Seven Entries Are Signed To Date; Welsh Space and Brizetti Leading Contenders

Preliminaries for the 1946 Intramural Tennis Tournament begin tomorrow afternoon on the Lancaster Pike courts, under the direction of Fathers Joseph Kemme, O.S.A. and Dante Girolami, O. S. A.

At the close of last week twenty-seven entries had already been received with many more hopefuls holding off for a few days. The directors of the tournament will be the final deciders on the pairing and seeding of contestants.

Awards by Villanovan

Awards and trophies, which, as we have mentioned, were donated by Fred Koch of Columbus, Ohio, will be given in the following manner: The individual winner from each student dormitory will be presented with one of the **Villanovan** awards. The hall which wins in the finals of the meet will be awarded the possession of the **Villanovan** Cup until they are dethroned from the Campus championship.

Pace-Setters Enter

Among the entries to date there are many stellar courtmen who are tops in their racket. Among these are Russ Welsh, one of the finalists in last year's matches and Bill Space, Fedigan Haller, who made his serve and form feared by fine play last year.

Mendel Hall has high hopes with Leo Brizetti as a member of their team. Leo is also a mighty smooth performer on the earthern court. Other halls have players that are not to be sneezed at and to all appearances the tournament will be a wide open affair.

Entries Still Open

While you read this it is not yet too late to place an entry. Information on the meet has been forwarded to the authorities in each hall and rules for the game are available from the moderators. Your entry will be accepted by either of the two directors.

All students are looking forward to a good and thrill-packed tournament and if it turns out to be any race like the last one was, there'll be plenty of excitement and fine tennis playing in line for all concerned.

Diamond Men Face

Continued From Page Five

of the team will be the same that defeated Penn in the last outing.

It should prove interesting to see how Charley Gelbert has infused his own indomitable fire into his fine team. A few years ago Gelbert was presented with the Most Courageous Athlete award at the annual Sportswriters Banquet.

Kearney Says:—

Although I received no written comments on the editorial on unionization of major and minor league baseball I did receive many verbal theories on the subject. Many had the idea that the commentary was entirely out of place and it wasn't even a question for discussion because no moves had been made to try such an experiment.

The latter refutation was promptly ripped to shreds as last week the Pittsburgh Pirates signed as members of the American Baseball Guild almost unanimously. There is definitely a place for such an article even in a strictly college newspaper. After all, these affairs might eventually influence some of our own athletes.

The Sporting News, the newspaper of American sports, came out the same Tuesday as did the **Villanovan** containing our story on the unions. In this issue of the Sporting News there was an article by Billy Jurges, former star who played with the New York Giants. He if anybody should know through his some twenty years of experience in organized baseball, Welsh knows just what effect a union would have on baseball.

Jurges scoffs at the idea. He goes through case after case where the unionization of baseball would mean its obvious ruin. Throughout the aforementioned newspaper, which has gained no mean prominence in American sports, are comments of the various sports writers, who should know the "inside dope" on the game if anybody does. These along with Jurges put in their negatives to any such an assinine plan.

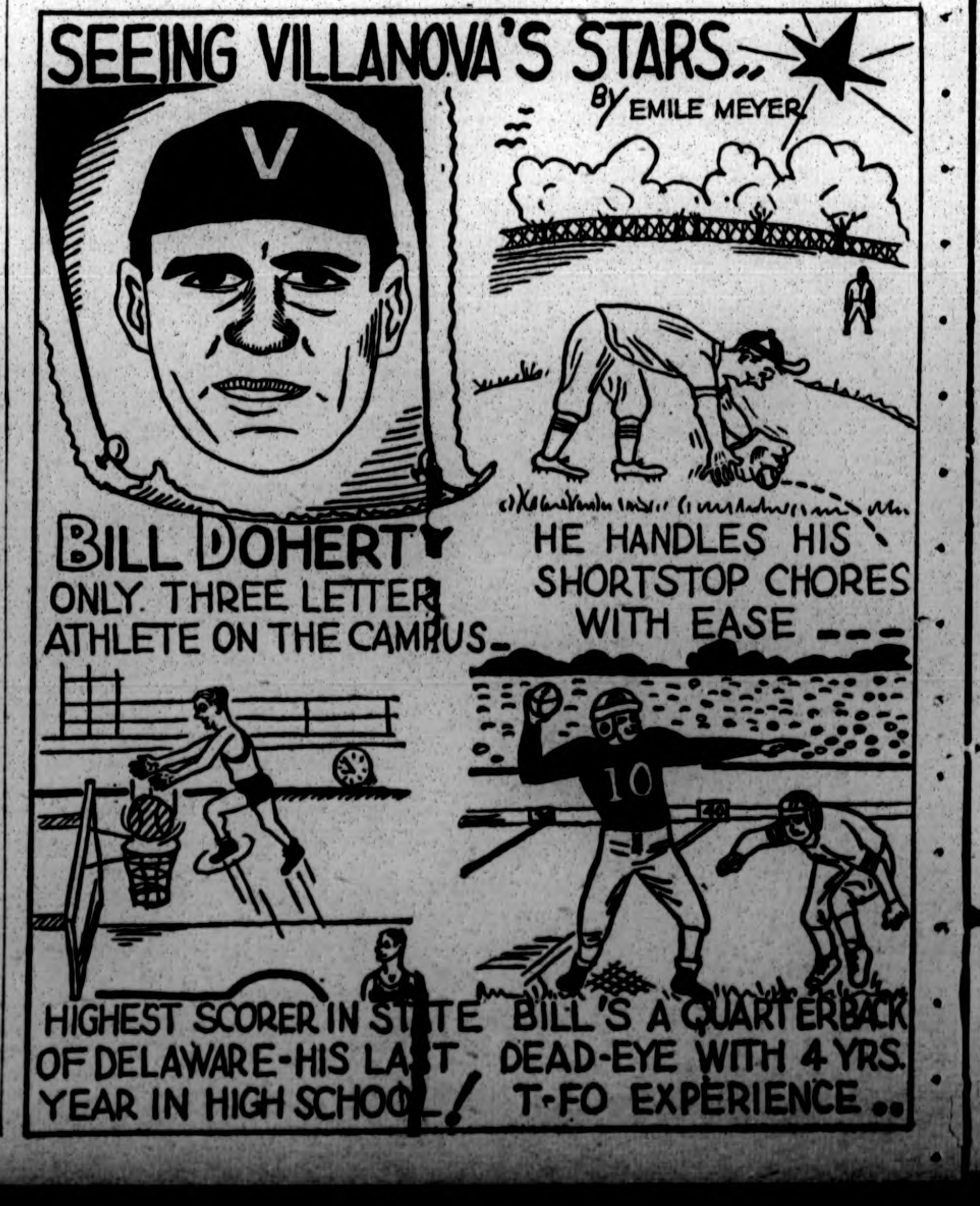
One of the members of the Pittsburgh team who didn't sign was veteran catcher Al Lopez, who certainly ought to know his onions too. Al has kicked around for quite a few years himself and has seen all the ups and downs of the baseball business.

This may seem to be a bitter story and the opening of a very festered wound, but the imminent "Guildization" of such a thorough and fine American sport brings on a sports lover a nausea of a type.

In sports the players have to produce! Their actions are before the spectators. Baseball unions invite lackadaisical play, loafing and other disgusting practices for obvious monetary reasons.

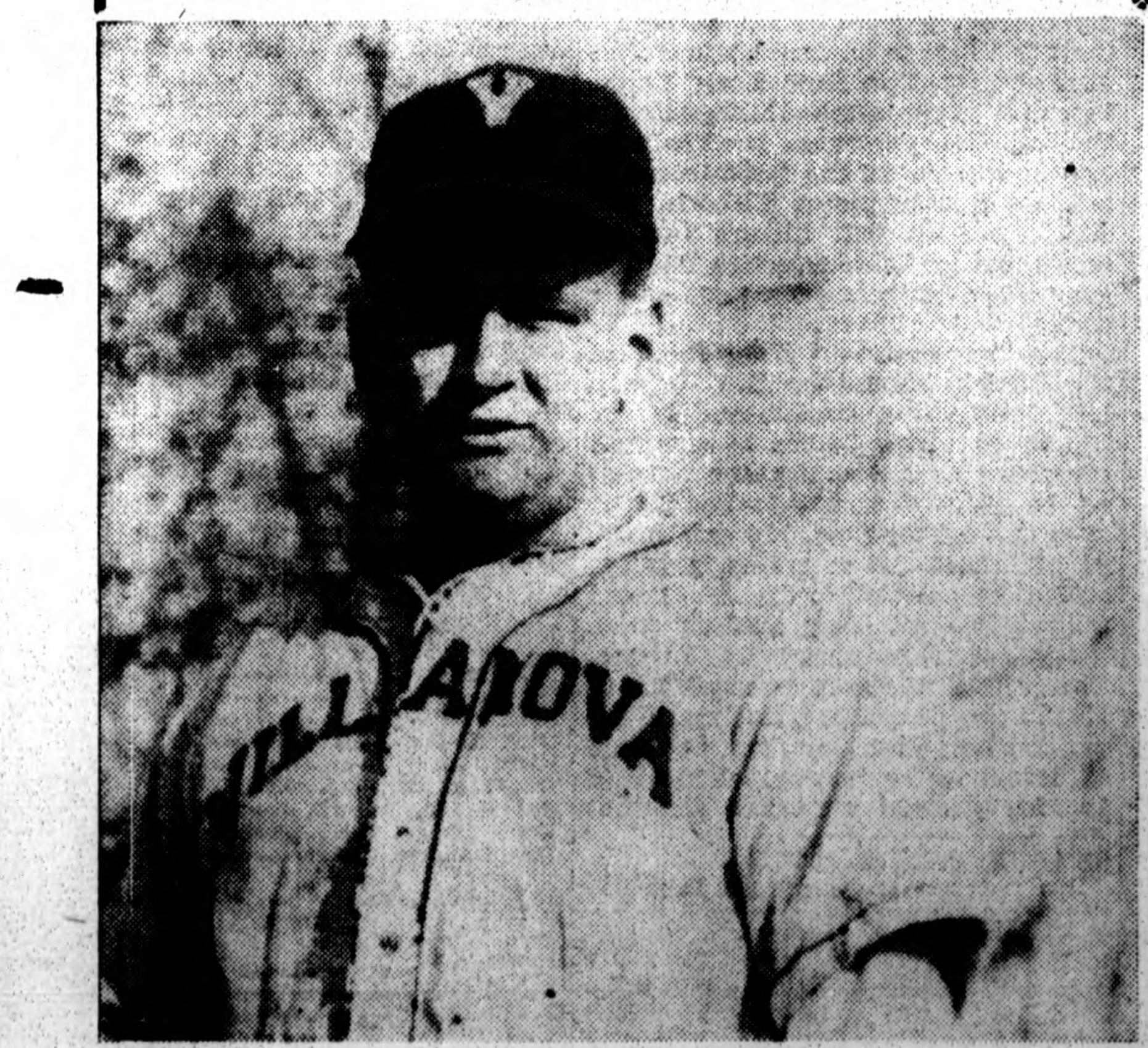
Once they feel secure that they cannot be fired there will be a general let-down and baseball will be lowered to the level of professional wrestling. To be blunt, it will be a big farce!

Change the slogan, "It Can't Happen Here" to "Don't Let It Happen Here."


SEEING VILLANOVA'S STARS..
BY EMILE MEYER
BILL DOHERTY
ONLY THREE LETTER ATHLETE ON THE CAMPUS
HE HANDLES HIS SHORTSTOP CHORES WITH EASE
10
HIGHEST SCORER IN STATE OF DELAWARE-HIS LAST YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL!
BILL'S A QUARTERBACK DEAD-EYE WITH 4 YRS. T-FO EXPERIENCE..

In The Sportlight

By JIM MUDD



Al Litwa, currently starring—and we mean **starring**—on the Villanova nine, is a resident of the neighboring Jersey town of Camden. Playing three major sports at Camden High, Litwa captained the baseball team to the South Jersey Championship in both 1941 and 1942, batting well over .400 in both seasons.

As a freshman at Fordham University, his playing abilities were rewarded with varsity positions on the baseball and football squads.

This splendid start on an athletic career was breached by a two and a half year hitch in the combat engineers. During twenty-six long months in the Pacific, Al took part in two major campaigns, those of Hollandia and Leyte.

Returning to the States this year, Mr. Litwa decided he had been away from home long enough and preferred the closeness of Villanova to Camden rather than the lure of Fordham and the "big city."

Presently majoring in education, Al hopes to make a career of coaching in professional baseball.

Faculty Comments

Prepared For Success?

By GILBERT MACBETH, Ph. D.

Since college students are preparing themselves for success in their future careers, they are likely to be interested in suggestions having to do with self-improvement. One of the leading elements in the making of a successful man, whatever the field of his activity—an element that is as vital as his amount of native talent and his education—is what may be described as self-dependence. A young man who has high aspirations learns before long that he generally has to depend upon his own judgment rather than upon that of the great majority; that situations constantly arise where he feels obliged to follow one line of conduct while his associates follow another; that many times he must choose between pursuing the lonely path marked out by his own principles and purposes on the one hand and proceeding gaily, though perhaps uneasily, along the primrose path with carefree companions on the other. The aspiring youth knows that to go with the crowd is to remain with the crowd, and that this is not the way to achievement.

This is an old truth, but it has more bearing now in this country than it has had in other lands. In America we have a tradition of equality which, if understood rightly, is all for the good, but which makes the American citizen inclined to certain leveling tendencies that are unfortunate. The founders of our democratic tradition believed in equality of political privilege and of social oportunity, but were completely opposed to the idea that all men are equal in their capabilities and that a democratic society is one without differentiation of any kind among its members. On the contrary, they believed that equality under the law would aid the development of each personality according to its potentialities and requirements. The leveling influences that we observe represent a misunderstanding of true democracy and are irreconcilable with it. An American can and should draw a clear line between the ideal of justice to all and the idea of reducing our culture to a common denominator whereby nobody would be above or below anybody else in personality, intellectual interests, or achievement.

It is sad to contemplate the extent to which the mass of inhabitants in our land are subject to the psychology that is best illustrated by the conduct of a flock of sheep. Everywhere one turns one sees examples of this crowd psychology as regards tastes, habits of thought and action, and ideals or the absence of them. At any one time almost everybody from one end of the country to the other is humming the same songs, seeking the same amusements, and, if reading at all, reading the same books, the same magazines, and the same comic strips. The extreme commercialization of our economy, to the extent that most manifestations of our culture, even strictly artistic ones such as the novel, the drama, and music, are unduly affected by the profit motive, has only made worse a condition that would have been bad enough anyway. As for the motion picture and the radio, in these two cultural

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Eight

SMEARS 'n CHEERS

LOU DI GIACOMO

MILT CLIMATI

We wish to thank the writers of "Cat Capers" for the fine publicity they gave us in the last issue of the Villanovan. It isn't often that we have half a column written about us and our column. The next time that Hal and Joe need something to fill their column, they should come to us. We can give them enough material to write four of theirs. In case the aforementioned "columnists?" have any doubts about this claim we should like to present a few statistics. In the weeks issue they had news concerning exactly TEN fellows. Our SHORTEST column included TWENTY ONE fellows, and our average column contains gossip about THIRTY or more. (For verification check the back issues of the Villanovan.) Now that we have pointed out the inferiority of "Cat Capers" we shall proceed with the news of the week.

Some of the Simpson Hall boys had a wonderful time at a farm (?) last weekend. It wasn't a "Lost" weekend, but nobody could find it . . . **Vince McPeak** knows who the best baseball player in the the major league is. He can sing the proof to you, too . . . We would like to offer our condolences to **Bill Bradley** of Alumni Hall. Everybody seems to want to steal his girl friends. Why, we don't know, (they only range from 14 to 16 years of age.)

Joe "we'll beat them next week fellows" **Dwyer** has sure been showing some big league form in the outfield for Alumni Hall lately. Good going Joe . . . Why does **Marty Minerva** get sick when he hears the name "Lopez?" . . . Watch out zoot suiters, **Pete Chaplinsky** has a new suit. How are things in South Philly, Pete? . . . We wish it known here and now that **Dante Orazi** has more initiative than any other student on the campus. If you don't believe us, ask him . . . Everyone is anxiously waiting for **Mach Stuart** to show up at a meeting. Hang up, Mach, you graduate in "48" you know.

FLASH!!! Gene Alvarez was seen out of bed before noon one day last week. The report was confirmed by **Al Meluskey** who awoke just in time to see him.

We would like to announce that the rumors that have been circulated about **Tony Minyon** and **Don Padgett** are false . . . **Dave Ryan** is having a tough time keeping track of his tux. The Alumni boys are making good use of it . . . **"Romeo" Capriotti** is doing research work in "human relations" at Rosemont . . . **Fred Disel** was awfully worried about a formal that he wasn't invited to. Don't cross your bridges before you come to them . . . Why does **Anthony Cocco** run around at night yelling "Mercy," "Mercy?" Or is that spelled "Merci?" . . . **Frank Nugent** seems sad lately its just because his girl friend is thinking of getting married to him . . . We are glad to hear that **Dan Stone** had a good time at the dance at Immaculata last week. In fact, he wants more . . . **Ask Bob Manske** what the letters M. W. P. mean. Then get out of the way.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will **Tracy** get shipped out and **Brennan** get the girl or will **Brennan** get shipped out and **Tracy** get the girl?

Who were the cute 12 year old kids that **Larry Fallon** and **Hank Hanratty** were dancing with at the **Seminary Guild Card Party?"**

SMEARS AND CHEERS
Continued on Page Eight

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

We begin this week's edition of the "Basket" with some advice concerning the important subject of worry. So, chronic worriers please take note.

Why Worry

There are only two things to worry about, either you are well, or you are sick. If you are well, then there is nothing to worry about, but if you are sick, there are two things to worry about, to worry about. Either you will get well, or you will die. If you die there are only two things to worry about. Either you will go to Heaven or Hell. If you go to to Heaven there is nothing to worry about, but if you go to Hell, you'll be so darn busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry.

—Anonymous.

* * *

A member of the student body, with a poetic soul, recently finished his latest work which has not yet been released for the general public. He has been kind enough to permit this column the honor of first presenting the poem in publication form. The composer informed this writer that all royalties and revenue received from the poem's publication will be turned over to the Mesapotomian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty and Inhumaneness to Veterans of the Hundred Years War. Without further ado we shall present "Smoke From a Burning Ulcer" by anonymous. The composer has requested that his identity remain unknown for reasons which will be obvious after you read the poem.

It's always a mess when you leave the caress of a sweet, loving, kind little gal.

There are letters to burn, and the ring to return and the drunk to go on with your pal.

There's returned invitations and long explanations to relatives, family, and friends.

There's re-orientation, perhaps a vacation to help you forget when it ends.

There's some sighing to do and a tear drop or two for the thing that is over and past.

There's the feeling inside that you're trying to hide while you're wond'ring how long it will last.

There are presents you gave that she'd much rather save than "risk getting lost in the mail."

And the "can't we be friends" that one party extends in a parting like this without fail.

And then when it's done and you try to have fun, there's a period still to befall.

Sometimes it lasts long, it's the feeling you were wrong and that she was "the girl" after all.

* * *

Napoleon had his Waterloo
The great of great their fizzes
So pity the college student
When he faces surprise quizzes.
—The Aquinas, U. of Scranton.

* * *

From one of the more recent editions of "The Stylus," school paper of Brockport State Teachers College, we offer the following:

"I love you—Ouch."
"I love you—Ouch."

And there you have the conversation of two porcupines necking. (Ouch).

* * *

Bill Bradley, the sage of Alumni Hall suggests "He who lives a thousand lives — must die a thousand deaths." What's the significance there, Bill?

* * *

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily responded the bridegroom, "Ah's bein' tooked."

—The Dakota Scientist.

* * *

There once was a boy in Quebec
Who was buried in snow to his neck
When asked, "are you Friz?"
He replied, "Yes I is,
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."
—Hammer & Tongs,
State Teachers College
at California, Penna.

* * *

"Smile that way again."

COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Eight

Foreign Correspondent

From the smoke-filled den of the Rosemont RAMBLER room comes the following literary concoction brewed in the delicate brains of two beautiful flowers from Roseland, to whom we owe our thanks . . .

Shirley Keiss and Do Kane

We've knocked on your door for twenty years
Our faces are stained with dust and tears,
Our loafers are shabby; our soles are thin,
But at last Villanova has let us in!

Here we are, carpet bags, heavy with Rosemont propaganda, portables ready, and an invitation from Foreign Correspondent to fill one hundred and ten lines of Villanovan space. We're mighty thirsty after the long trek from "Roseland" (to steal a Cat Caperism) to the V. C. WELCOME mat, so put another nickel in the coke machine, pass the straws around and we'll pull up a chair for a chat.

Nicotine Nerves

Perhaps you've noticed a strange atomic atmosphere about campus (ours) of late. The last nineteen days (and we refuse to subdivide that into seconds) are packed to the brim with activity . . . Seniors, the little bundles of nicotine and nerves, have finally hurdled their comprehensives in noble fashion. For weeks we've been watching them wander through the dogwood muttering fantasy, formula and French. Now they have passed with a cum laude smile and can face graduation "with distinction."

This and That

Juniors are bending the corners of their texts for finals, still counting prom profits (and thinking of absconding with the funds.) However, the real medal of the week goes to the Frosh and Sophs who have been conducting a spirited campaign for class elections . . . with wonderful results! The Rambler staff will have journalistic jaundice when they learn we've given our scoops to the Villanovan. They're busy working on a (raise the flag) ten pager to wind up the year.

Traditional Junior and Sophomore-Senior dinners, usually held at swank spots, are making way for "coke-and-smoke" parties to be held on campus. The expense saved will go into the Relief Fund in an all out effort to help the European food situation. Running in close competition with your Junior Prom, this Friday night will feature our Philadelphia club's dinner dance. Prom-trotters and the dinner set will be torn between the Barclay and the Field House. A propos of dances . . . support is tops these days judging by mutual representatives at the Inter-Frat Ball and the Rosemont Spring weekend. Statistics prove that 72% of the Junior Prom escorts came from down the road a piece (and we don't mean Haverford). Thanks to Pat Knox, our new Student Council President by the way, the "Street of Dreams" was perfect with one exception . . . someone suggested that we have Brinjac Photos Inc., for some really good shots of our next formal dance. Yes? . . . Yes.

Serenade—Ah!

While Seniors are packing their bags and preparing for Baccalaureate Sunday, the eager groups will have to tidy up the old homestead for Monsignor Sheen's arrival. Would-be Johnny Mercers are trying to scare up lyrics for two new hit tunes to be introduced on Serenade night. (If the Feature Editor would lay down the whip he might help us). We don't expect to make the Hit Parade but we do expect to see the Blue and White on hand to help catch old shoes, hats, and perhaps a doll or two.

Bermuda

Thoughts of June third make that last lap so much shorter. While you slave away we'll be enjoying Old King Sol while working on a tan or a man. The travel bug is biting many of us . . . beautiful Bermuda is calling! He's conducting a ten day trip to the land of coral, sand, and swim. The price of the tour will be announced later and those who have the purse will sail on June fifth. The vacation will include meals, bike tours, taxies, tennis, Bouganville (get out your pocket dictionary) and hibiscus. All this and a tropical moon too!

Again Kilroy!

KILROY (you know we'd bring him in here somewhere) is conducting a survey! It seems he was wondering exactly what the girls on our side think of the guys on your side. Well . . . from all indications the good neighbor policy is back to stay. Just take a look behind the "T" house any morning, noon or night . . . the green benches are crowded with you lads and strains of "College Days" are replacing wartime "corn-fed and hustling up and down." Our veranda is covered with your weekly every Wednesday; in fact, you might set up a news stand and start selling copies (we really meant "giving" but the Circulation Manager has already started to solicit subscriptions). And while we are on the subject of the Villanovan we really enjoyed that recent article on our fair college. No, the Editor isn't threatening with a club. We really mean it! So, add it up, KILROY, and there's your answer.

The Glamour Man

As for the ideal Villanova man (did someone ask for that or are we dreaming this up?) . . . at any rate, let's say that the ideal Villanova man is an ideal man, and an ideal man is just an ideal. Who wants an ideal? Let's just discuss the man. He has personality, effervescent, placid or subtle, as the case may be; he has charm, no matter what the case may be; he has looks, as the taste may be; and he has intelligence, and that may or may not be. He has a firm handshake, and a hearty laugh; he's always considerate (with special commendation to the Wildcat Taxi Service). Not being good judges of male fashion we'll probably murder the next comment, but we do have our preferences in what the Vilanova Van Johnsons (yes he's our favorite) should wear. Sport jackets, ties, white shirts (if you need them, we have them, too), and well-creased trousers. Plaid shirts for the knockabouts, shorts for the court hounds, and shoes for all. KILROY, take a bow!!

Goodbye And "30"

But enough of this idle chatter, we really should head for home. The coke machine reads "Tilt" no-one has a nickel and the editor has put away the whip. Seriously enough, posing as guest correspondents has been a real treat and we've enjoyed every minute of it. This has been a bit of collegiate review and a good excuse to drop in and say "hello." And just to make sure we have an excuse to come back soon, we'll leave the empty coke bottles with KILROY and pick up the deposits later.

Current Fiction

Continued From Page Three

which grew so fast that she spent most of her time preserving the produce, and in conjunction with this last a pressure cooker which finally exploded giving her blissful days of peace. Not to be overlooked are "Stove," whose pampering came second only to the chickens, and of course her baby.

Betty was not doomed to spend the rest of her life on that isolated chicken farm. No indeed, a time soon came when the farm was comfortable and up-to-date and they sold it, and moved on to a bigger, better chicken farm where no doubt they are raising bigger, better chickens which lay bigger and better eggs cheaper.

Ingenuity and Zest

This book is written with such ingenious charm and with such zest for life that it is hard to criticise it. All the stock items of the ordinary humorous writing are present but they are handled in such a way that one forgets that all of it has been done before.

The best and the funniest part of this book is in the first few chapters which chronicle Betty's childhood. This is true not because the humour is inferior in the later chapters, but because in the later chapters Mrs. MacDonald allowed her writing to run away with her. The result is a lot of rapturous scenery description and so forth which form the dry spots which spoil the pace of the book.

American Colleges Out of Date, Says Look Editor

American education today lags far behind the pace being set by modern science, according to Harlan Logan, editor of Look Magazine. In his article, The Failure of American Education, appearing in the current issue, he launches a campaign for the complete reform of educational administration and revision of present curricula. He asserts that our schools and colleges, with a few notable exceptions, are habit-ridden and tradition-bound, and that they fail to prepare their students to meet the widening complications of modern civilization.

In his charges, Mr. Logan brings not only educators, but parents and citizens, within the range of his fire. Teachers, for the most part, are exonerated as being helpless in a system not of their own making; but he blasts the administrators—superintendents, principals, presidents, deans and department heads—who could bring about many necessary improvements, but who fail to act, he claims, through fear of upsetting the status quo and thereby endangering their own positions and salaries.

Blames Parents

Although he accuses State Legislatures and Congress of consistent failure to provide more adequate funds for education, the bulk of the blame falls upon parents, citizens and taxpayers, in Mr. Logan's opinion. In the last analysis, it is they who permit appropriations for war, roads, dams, post offices and pork barrels to take precedence over school budgets. Ignorant, indifferent or bewildered, they have made too little use of their power as voters to demand educational reforms.

In outlining the present weaknesses of American education, LOOK's editor attacks old-fashioned and inefficient teaching techniques; outdated methods of grading; and classrooms slow-paced within an arbitrary framework of terms and semesters. He charges our educational leaders with laziness, stating that many of our teaching methods "haven't changed in hundreds of years . . . haven't taken advantage of even so ancient a development as the printed drawing or the more recent photograph, or moving pictures or phonograph or radio." The revolutionary improvements developed by the Armed Forces in the teaching of languages, mathematics, and a dozen other subjects, could be adopted by our schools and colleges, he believes, to the immediate advantage of their students.

Low Pay

The low pay of teachers and college instructors is scored as another great weakness of our educational system, causing reduced efficiency, frustration and bitterness on the part of otherwise able, sincere and hard-working men and women. In this connection Mr. Logan cites the national average salary for college instructors in 1942 as $1,872; for high school teachers as $1902; for grade school teachers as $1366; and for rural school teachers as $1018. These, he points out, are considerably below the incomes of shipbuilders, petroleum refiners, printers, and cannot today be called a decent living wage.

Mr. Logan, himself an educator and a former professor on the faculty of New York University before his appointment as editor of LOOK, expresses the belief that our outmoded, inadequately financed educational system will gravely affect the future competence of the nation. From the ill-equipped and ill-taught children of today, the community will reap a grim harvest of socially maladjusted, bewildered and broken adults.

Combat Chaplain

Continued From Page One

struction Battalion, with which he went overseas.

First Campaign

After short duty at Oro Bay and Finchhoffen, Major Dunne participated in his first major campaign in the landings at Moffen Bay. His next move was New Guinea, where his outfit built a bomber strip and aided in construction of a fighter strip.

Continuing his island-hopping campaign, the Chaplain joined General Douglas McArthur's forces on the invasion of the Philippines, landing at Duloc, where his outfit built another airstrip. The battle was on in full force at this time, and while Father Dunne was saying Mass at Dulog, the Japs combined a counter-attack by land and a parachute attack in which they held several Air-strips for a few days and did a great deal of damage. Major Dunne finished his Mass, Jap attack or no.

It was for the splendid work on the Palo airstrip under the most trying of conditions at Leyte, that the 1897th was awarded the unit citation.

Headed For Tokyo

Palowan was the next stop on the road to Tokyo and Villanova's chaplain was taking this route. The Battalion constructed an all-weather strip which featured in the raids on Borneo and South China.

Not wishing to miss any of the show the 1897th moved into Okinawa where they built a huge B-29 strip.

The termination of hostilities prevented Major Dunne and his outfit from participation in the biggest show in the Pacific, the invasion of Japan. Occupation forces were needed for construction work on the battered airstrips in Japan, and this outfit was one picked for the job.

"Imperial Sooner"

While in Japan, Chaplain Dunne obtained "Imperial Sooner." What is "Imperial Sooner?" It's a dog!—just a plain mut, but a real pal, so the Major stuffed him in his "A" bag, and brought him home.

Another of his prize possessions is the Samurai sword belonging to the Japanese Commander at Palowan. This treasured souvenir was given to him by a Filipino Chaplain, and will be placed on display in the library along with Father's flags and numerous other possessions.

Alumni Hall Looks Good

The most pleasing sight to Father Dunne in his return to Villanova was the interior decoration of Alumni Hall. There never has or ever will be a better hall than Alumni in Father's estimation. For those of you who are new on the campus, he was prefect of Alumni for many years and heartily defended his boys in every intramural encounter especially against his arch-rival, Father McKee and Austin Hall. Those who are former students of pre-war days will well remember Father Dunne's attempt to transform old Alumni into a battleship for the Connolly Decoration trophy. Much to his consternation a storm blew up the night before the judging and blew down the whole hideous structure—much to the glee of the entire student body and Father McKee.

At the end of his terminal leave Major Dunne will resume his former chores as professor in History, Religion and prefect.

We welcome Father John R. Dunne back to Villanova and to the faculty.

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Seven

She blushed and dimpled sweetly. "Just as I thought—you look like a chipmunk."

—The Plainsman.

• • •

First Old Maid: I shiver every time I think of a handsome man kissing me.

Second Old Maid: And here I've been thinking you had St. Vitus dance all these years.

—The Plainsman.

• • •

First: Whatcha looking for?
Second: My pocketbook.
First: Where'd you lose it?
Second: Down the street.
First: Why ya looking for it here?
Second: More Light.
First: Oh.

—The Plainsman.

• • •

We couldn't resist the following from the same issue of the "Plainsman."

Sweet Young Thng—We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine.

Young Man—Hours, I should say.

Sweet Young Thing — Oh! Jack, this is so sudden!

Relations Group Discuss Charter

Last Monday, May 13th the International Relations Club of Villanova met in Simpson Hall under the guidance of its moderator, Father McCarthy. The topic of the day was "World Affairs in Regard to Movements for Peace."

The subject up for consideration was the comparison of the United Nations' and League of Nations' charters and their relative merits and demerits. Discussion was spirited on the validity of the claims of both works to fulfill the requirements necessary to insure peace in the world. The disadvantages of the League of Nations Covenant to bring peace were stressed and those of the United Nations with regard to individual powers of veto, etc. were likewise pointed out.

Smears and Cheers

Continued From Page Seven

Come now, boys, you should be able to get girls at least 14 or 15 years old. . . . Congratulations to **Bernie Borschke** on the four Visitors he had at the softball game last week. Friends of yours Bernie? . . . **Ray Kelm** and **Joe Donovan** have been playing golf every Sunday. **"Capt." Kelm** must be getting old, because he comes back to College and sleeps after every match, or maybe he is just trying to win the "battle of the mattresses" . . . **Art Alois, Lou Ferry,** and **Sam Constantino** have been giving blood so often at the Bryn Mawr Hospital that people are beginning to think that they work there. By the way where are they getting their blood?

A DATE TO REMEMBER: May 16, 1946, Tom Smith wore a necktie to class, and he didn't borrow it from **Ed Sullivan.**

Bob Mills can now play the pin ball machine again, and **John Burke** can go on his merry way. Their bet ended Saturday, with neither one making any money on the deal . . . The Newly elected President of the Junior Class, **Peter Pallitto** made this statement when addressing a meeting of that class. "The Blazer Ball will be formal, and all the girls will wear gowns. However the only thing the fellows have to wear are their blazers." Don't you think that might embarass the boys a little Pete?

JOKE?

Young Lady (on first ocean trip)—"Could I see the captain?

Steward—"He's forward Miss."

Young Lady—"I am not afraid, I've been out with college boys."

Thus we conclude this weeks column.

P.S.—"Cat Capers" please note there are over THIRTY students names mentioned in this week's issue.

Bolivian Missionary Is Former Student

Father Joseph Hahn, who belonged to the class of 1933 at Villanova, hopes to establish a mission air line in Bolivia.

While at Villanova, Father Hahn was an engineering student; he was also a member of Phi Kappa Pi. He attended St. Thomas the Apostle School, De La Salle, Seton Hall and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Father Hahn won a fellowship to the Guggenheim Airship Institute before he decided to join the Maryknoll Fathers. He is the only priest member of the American Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, an organization made of the leading designers and scientists of the aircraft industry. Father Hahn was formerly a professional airplane designer who has made a special research in the field of dirigibles.

Father,s family resides at 138-09 78th Drive, Flushing, N. Y.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Seven

avenues we have a combination of commercialization and leveled popular taste resulting frequently in a delirium of vulgarity and ridiculousness.

A student who intends to make something of himself is not satisfied with popular standards such as these. As he matures he finds that he must lean more and more upon himself rather than follow the example of those about him. He learns from others too—from those he recognizes as worthy of emulation. But he never does what others do merely because they are doing it. He never yields to the natural inclination to act and think like the "gang" so that he may maintain in himself the sense of "belonging." He will be restrained and considerate in his actions and in the voicing of his convictions, but he will never conform for the sake of conformity. He will not make mountains out of molehills in his adherence to his principles and goals, but neither will he minimize the importance of critical matters in order to avoid the appearance of singularity.

Such a student will take his studies seriously when others are content with a minimum of effort. He will use some of his spare time in profitable reading when his companions prefer to pass the time with cards, aimless talk, or indifferent play. At the same time he will find a place for recreation, and will have room for the theater, sports and dates; but he will not allow any of these to assume the importance of a major interest rather than his studies, his main business. He will see that extreme absorption in college sports or any other extra-curricular activity is only an evasion of the responsibilities of the intellectual life that every student should be leading. His ideal student will not be a slack-minded lounger with a cigaret but a thoughtful, earnest seeker after excellence of every kind. He will thus be on the road, the only road, to genuine success.

In order to live thus it is not necessary to live apart from one's fellows. It would be a great mistake to do so. A man can hold his deeper self apart from and above the existences of those about him and at the same time be one of them as far as he may see fit. The greatest of men—Shakespeare and Lincoln, for example—have found it possible to share the lives of ordinary people and still hold fast to their own ideals and dreams. Nor should any person permit an attitude of superiority and conceit to corrupt his desire to excel. He should regard his endowments, whether great or little, as having been given him in trust and as a responsibility rather than a ground for vanity and self-congratulation. Let each be faithful to his trust and use his talents for his own good and for the good of humanity.

Alumni To Elect Future Officers

Officers for the Alumni Association of Villanova College for 1946-47 will be elected in the near future. Ballots have already been prepared for these elections and, according to the by-laws of the organization, will be in the mail one month before the elections are scheduled to take place.

The ballots will be sent to all active members who have paid their dues, thus making them eligible to cast a ballot. The "tickets" will be in the mail by May 23. All those alumni members who have not paid their dues, but who wish to cast a ballot, may contact Mr. William Freil and arrange to reinstate themselves in the good graces of the organization. The election results will be announced at graduation on June 23.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, May 21:
Student Council Meeting, Room 212 at 12:45 P. M.

Wednesday, May 22:
D.P.E. Meeting, Room 215 at 1:00 P. M.
Food Drive—11:00 A. M.
Baseball game at home with LaFayette.

Thursday, May 23:
A.S.M.E. Meeting.

Friday, May 24:
Junior Prom, dancing from 9 to 1.

Saturday, May 25:
Baseball game at home with Fordham.

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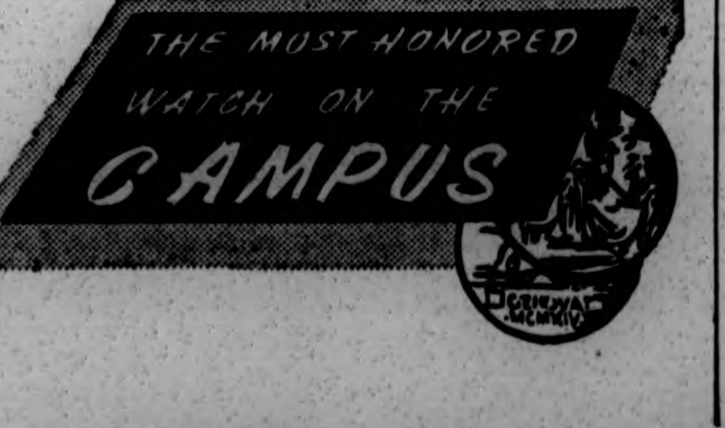

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 21—No. 10 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1946

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Surgeon Alumnus Reported Killed

Anthony C. Gugino '33 Reported Dead in Auto Accident in Belgium

Anthony Charles Gugino, '33, was killed in an automobile accident in Belgium in July of 1945. Captain Gugino was a pre-medical student at Villanova and went on to the School of Dentistry of the University of Buffalo. At the time of his death Captain Gugino was with the 1st Army, serving as Chief Surgeon of the 1128th Engineers Combat Group.

Dr. Gugino practiced dentistry in Geneva, New York from 1936 until his enlistment in the Army in 1942.

After induction he served at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey as a 1st Lieutenant. In a short time he was transferred to the Carlisle Medical School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. In December of 1943 Dr. Gugino was shipped overseas and took up his duties in England.

In England Dr. Gugino was promoted to the rank of Captain. In June of 1944 he participated in the invasion of France, assaulting the Normandy beaches with the Combat Engineers. During the battle of Europe he received five battle stars having served in Normandy, Northern France, Germany, at the Bulge, and at the crossing of the Rhine.

Villanova's Food Drive Continues

Students and Faculty Contributed Over $120 Last Wednesday

Having initiated its campaign to collect funds for the Emergency Food Collection of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia, the Student Council received $122 in contributions from the students and teachers of Villanova last Wednesday, when all classes were canvassed during the morning.

Certificate To Be Awarded

This money will be turned over to the local organization in line with the Philadelphia Plan. In recognition of the contribution, a Share the Food Certificate will be sent to the Student Council. The Council will put it on display in the library.

Throughout the month of May the campaign will continue under the auspices of the Student Council, and contributions will be accepted by any member of this organization. Jasper Chen See, one of the two Villanova delegates to the United Nations Council of Philadelphia, will also personally accept donations.

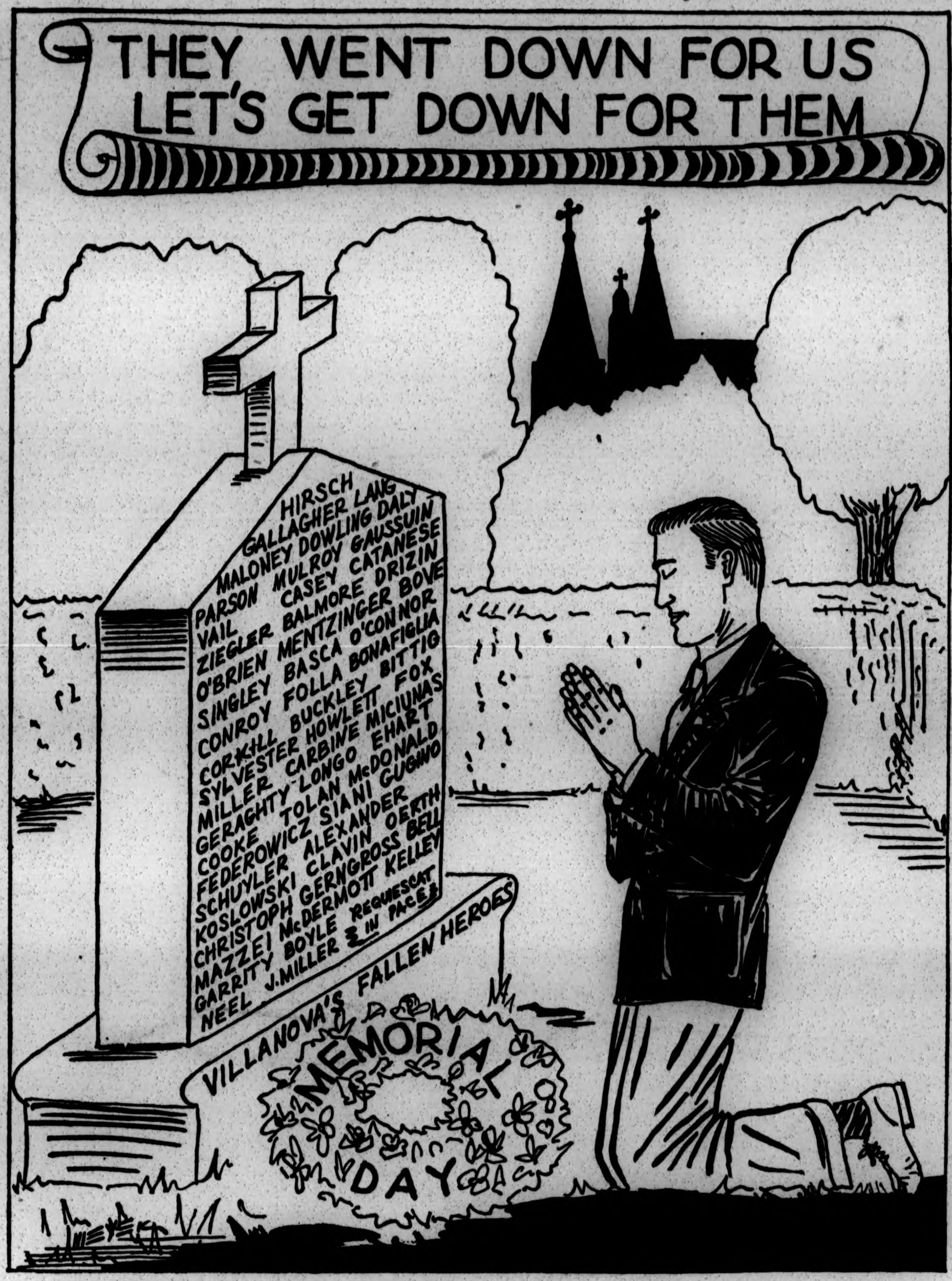
Drive to Continue

Boxes will be placed in the Pie Shop and in the Cafeteria for the convenience of those who may wish to contribute to the Emergency Food Collection at any time during the month.

"The pressing need of food all over the world is one of the real post-war problems faced by the nations who have incurred the responsibility of victory," said Donald Collins, Chairman of the Food Drive at Villanova. "The diplomatic and economic implications of the impending famine are fully as important as the humanitarian aspect, and I expect the drive to appeal to men of reason as well as to men of heart," added Collins.

Problem of Supply

The problem of supplying food to the hunger-stricken areas of Europe and Asia must be solved as soon as possible. This can best be done by the whole-hearted cooperation of the people of the United States, who have at their disposal the means and resources which will help aid in the solution, it has been stressed by those directly connected with the problems.



What It Means To Love

EVERY day can be a day of memories. Memorial Day is a day of especial memories. It is a day dedicated by the Nation to the memory of its loyal sons who have offered their lives on the national altar of sacrifice in defense of America's sacred principles. Memorial Day bids all Americans stop and remember the immeasurable price paid for the coveted democracy in which such freedom and security are found.

Memorial Day of 1946 is the first since the battle smoke of World War II has vanished from the scene. Villanova is overjoyed at the sight of her returning heroes. Her sons answered the nation's call by the thousands. Thousands have returned safely. The earth holds firmly the mortal remains of fifty-seven gallant heroes. God, we trust, has received their souls.

On this Memorial Day of 1946, Villanovans will remember the deeds of these heroic dead. However, we shall remember more than any other the final act of their lives. "Greater love no man hath than that he lay down his life for a friend." Sacrifice has always been the measure of love. The supreme sacrifice is the final test of supreme love. Our memories of these noble men on this day will enable us to grasp what it means to love Truth and Justice and Freedom; what it means to love America.

Americans have enjoyed success, glory, and peace through the freedom won by those who have fallen in battle. These gifts must be maintained by the daily sacrifices of those who live to enjoy them. The memory of their fallen brothers will inspire Villanova men everywhere to live, at whatever sacrifice is demanded, by the principles for which they died.

Memorial Day of 1946 brings a tribute to the memory of our fifty-seven dead; a pledge that they shall not have died in vain; a prayer to God for the eternal rest of their souls.

Requiescant in Pace!

—REV. FRANCIS X. N. McGUIRE, O.S.A.
President of Villanova College

Dr. Hubbard To Be Medal Recipient

Johns Hopkins Authority on Ultrasonics Honored by College

Dr. John C. Hubbard, an authority on ultrasonics, the science of high frequency sounds, and professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is the 1946 winner of the Mendel Medal awarded by Villanova College.

Announcement of his selection was made otday by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of Villanova College. The award will be presented at a dinner to be held here June 13.

The Mendel Medal was founded by Villanova College in 1928 in honor of Gregor Mendel, abbot of the Augustinian Monastery at Brunn, Austria, whose scientific research gave the world the Mendelian Laws of Heredity.

It is awarded to outstanding Catholic scientists who by their work have advanced the cause of science and have demonstrated by their actions that there is no conflict between true science and religion. It is not conferred annually.

Dr. Hubbard is the first recipient of the award since 1943, when Dr. George Speri Sperti, of Cincinnati, received it. Other winners include Dr. John Kolmer, professor of medicine at Temple University; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department, Princeton University, and Dr. Petrus J. W. Debye, professor of chemistry, Cornell University.

Dr. Hubbard, chairman of undergraduate physics at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the faculty for 18 years, has gained

MENDEL AWARD
Continued on Page Eight

Last Semester's Paper Rated High By College Press

With 800 out of a possible 1000 points the **Villanovan** for the fall semester of the 1945-46 academic year, received a rating of First Class, Excellent, from the All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Semi-Annual Competition

Judging in the semi-annual competition is on the basis of examining all the papers in the groups, which are based on method of publication and enrollment of the school. The **Villanovan** was included in the group of weeklies with a school enrollment of 1000-2499. Points are scored for News Values, News Writing, Typography and Makeup, Features, and Sports. With the scores are sent recommendations for improvement.

The **Villanovan** received about 80% of the possible points in all departments and a general rating First Class, second to the highest rating of All-American, superior.

Rubin Receives Year's Memorial Scholarship

Award of the William G. Wellhofer Memorial Scholarship at Villanova College to Emanuel Rubin of 16 Belle Haven Court, Atlantic City, N. J., was announced today by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., registrar, and Emmett S. Dugan of Atlantic City, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Rubin, a senior at Atlantic City High School, won out over seven other candidates from the two Atlantic City high schools in a special examination conducted here. The scholarship, valued at $4000, was founded by the New Jersey Licensed Beverage Association in honor of the late William G. Wellhofer, former president of the group.

The scholarship will be presented at a dinner June 6 at the Strand Hotel, Atlantic City. The four-year award includes tuition, room, board, books and general supplies. It will be awarded annually by the Licensed Beverage Association.

VILLANOVAN

Issued thirty-six times a year from
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of Catholic School Press Association, Catholic College Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - - MAY 28, 1946

They Throw Pennies

"AND here stands the Memorial to all the Villanova men who gave their lives in the service of their country. On the walls hang fifty-seven plaques, each bearing the name of one of our heroes. That Vigil light has been burning continuously before Our Mother, Queen of Peace, since way back in 1946."

Yeh, it would be pretty nice if the above could be told in years to come. But I'm afraid we're going to forget all about **THEM.** Maybe it's too inconvenient. There are a lot of things that have to be done around school—new library, chemical engineering building, and others. We can pray for them without having a monument built. Can we? No, I think not. Our nature demands a reminder.

The fallen Villanovans are a real part of the spirit of our school. They brought honor to Villanova, honor which every real American must respect. We can't repay them; we know that. But, we must remember them. They're our own special heroes.

Here is a proposal which I sincerely hope the Student Council will act upon: Let a memorial be built to them. If seen fit, the grotto behind Alumni Hall, dedicated to the Queen of Peace, could be renovated (for at present it is in very poor condition) and made into a shrine.

Then, I think Memorial Day would mean a lot more on Villanova's campus. Memorial Day would be every day. Few would walk past the shrine without offering an ejaculation in **THEIR** behalf.

Many of America's outstanding Colleges have built their tradition around some statue or shrine, where pennies are thrown for good luck. They call that tradition. How well-founded, how solid and deep rooted our tradition can be sown, if we throw prayers—at our honored fifty-seven.

Personal Inspection

VILLANOVA has made great strides on the road to normalcy. During the war years the civilians were almost a rarity on the campus; the uniforms commonplace. Today the number of uniforms about is but a fraction of those that were on the campus during the long war years. The civilians have taken over again. Yes the civilians have taken over. They are civilians and veterans. They are a little older and a bit more serious than the general run of college students prior to the war. Nevertheless they are Villanova men.

Villanova men: what does that mean? It means a man who will do anything for a fellow student or a fellow human being. It means a man who will look back on Villanova in many years to come and say with pride in his voice, "I'm a Villanova man." It means a man whose fellow students can point to with pride.

Many of us served long tours in the army, navy, or marine corps. We saw regimentation from the time we rolled out of bed in the morning until we were allowed to knock off and crawl back into bed at night. We saw it in the mess halls; we saw it on the drill field; yes, we even saw it during off duty hours.

Many men have come out of the service with one idea; to get as far from regimentation as possible. We don't want to be told what to wear or how to wear it. The services dictated our garb too long.

One thing that a man must remember, though, is that certain conventions must be observed. There are many girls' colleges situated in the surrounding area and the relations between Villanova and these colleges have always been very amiable. A very few men can ruin this for the whole student body.

These colleges expect a man when he visits their campus to be garbed in conventional attire. i.e., tie, shirt, and jacket. These girls are used to that and have a perfect right to expect it. Any man that feels his individuality is being infringed upon should make other arrangements and not make a nuisance of himself around these campuses.

A man is judged not only on what he knows, and whom he knows, but also on how he dresses.

—JAMES BONNER.

Take Less

THE Students of Villanova came through pretty generously last week when members of the Student Council went from class to class passing the box. The remainder of the drive will be made in different forms.

Here is a suggestion: Cut down on waste in the Cafeteria. What you cannot eat, don't take. That means that less food will be ordered by the Manager, and more will be abailable on the market for overseas.

It is a little more inconvenient to return to the Hot Table for a second helping, but that effort can avert the possibility of wasting the food, which in these times is so precious.

So Soon Forgotten

By ANTHONY P. COPPA, NROTC

Already we forget the storm of war,
The clouds of which, not dissipated yet,
Blemish Peace's hopeful new-born dawn,
At present dance in mocking threat,
That martial tides, though for the moment gone,
Have not fore'er their rampant revels ceased.

And we forget, calloused as we are,
The deep eternal gratitude that is due
The gallant men who answered from afar
The call that Duty calls when summoning the true,
Who placed upon the human altarstone
Their ordinary habits, the luxuries they knew
Along with the deepest devotion known,
Went forth to tell the world their heartfelt cause,
Went forth to hurl themselves against the foe,
Went forth without a pause — for no applause,
For theirs was not their welded might to show,
Went forth upon the hostile foreign path,
Went forth onto the battlefield to sow
Their drops of sweat together with the blood
That from them might a righteous vict'ry grow,
That from them a flower of freedom bud,
It's pleasant fragrance o'er the earth to flow.
And to the hearts of hopeless men bestow
A hope, a vision of a fair free day
Beyond the ever clearing way.

And now the stars of patriotism fade
Before the brilliance of Security's sun.
No longer does the flag each scene invade,
For we have felt the joy of Vict'ry won.
It lies in death within the darkened tomb,
Which by the "patriot's" hand was made,
And with it in sullen solitary gloom
The spirit of the fallen soldier wades.
Upon his head no leafy laurel rests
And at his feet no petal of mem'ry lies.
Mention of him only history bequests,
But even this with Time's coldness dies.

Somewhere upon a foreign countryside
The grass grows tall from the fertile ground,
Between the many mounds wherein abide
Our ill remembered dead in sleep unsound,
Between the mounds which side by side
Present the age old scene a look profound
And add to Spring's fresh youthful face a tear
Where formerly was a gleam of gladness there.
The withered flow'r upon the weeded grave
Declares the truth of our forgetfulness,
Whose substance does no Path of Honor pave.

Upon each grave the watching cross
Proclaims their quest for memory,
"Oh but a softy whispered prayer,
Born of lips to the nocturnal air.
Oh, but a simple shread of thought,
Composed by mind and to their mem'ry wrought
Or now and then a soft warm tear,
Out of a heart which holds them dear.
Or firm resolve spread o'er the earth,
That those unborn shall not at birth
Be born but for a soldier's death.
But let them live to taste the breath
Of playful Spring's fresh verdant air,
To feel the love within them flare
For all the beauty God has made,
And every joy and sadness braid
Into the wreath that was not placed
Upon the head of him who faced
The unknown countenance of Fate
And fell amidst a world of hate.
Herein he lies, Nature's own
Far off, forgotten and alone.

Letters to the EDITOR

Kilroy?

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this means of correcting a few errors in your May 14 issue. In that issue of the Villanova it was stated that I was president of a Foreign Relation group here on campus and that in that capacity I gave the Club's decision in favor of the charter of the Student Action Committee at one of their meetings.

This is not entirely true. To my knowledge there is no Foreign Relation Club in existence here at Villanova and I am not a president of a non-existing group. As regards the ratification of the Student Action Committee's charter, I had the permission of Fr. McKee, the Vice President of the college, to do so. I had a talk with Father McKee some time ago about the necessity of Villanova participating in the joint action of colleges in and around Philadelphia and it was seen advisable that we take our stand with the other Catholic colleges in such a group.

At present, considerations are in progress for the International Relations Club of Villanova to take care of our part in such an action. In conclusion I would like to add that I was quoted without having said anything. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Jasper Chen See.

WE thank Mr. Chen See for calling out attention to this error. Probably a Friday evening nightmare!

Not So Sad

Dear Editor:

I read Dr. Macbeth's article in the Villanovan last week. It was very interesting and enlightening. I do agree with Dr. Macbeth in many of the things that he says but I feel that he put them rather strongly.

He said that almost all America is affected by "crowd psychology." Everyone sings the same songs, sees the same pictures, reads the same books, and follow each other like a flock of sheep. So they do! Is that so terrible? Happiness is not something that you can say goes to a man because he likes one thing or another. A lone road may appeal to the writer, but it isn't fair to imply that American youth with their love for the same songs, books, and pictures are headed for failure and unhappiness.

To me happiness is success. The man with $35.00 a week, a lovely family, and interests that occupy his spare time is a success.

On the other hand the millionaire that walks alone can become lost in his mansion and face dispair without friends. A friendless world is not very lovely to face.

These young Americans, who a few short years ago were talked of as a problem generation with their jitterbugging, "Jive," and sloppy clothes, managed to come up and protect America in her hour of need.

Sincerely,
A Student.

Out of the Copy Basket

The last issue of the St. Bona Venture until next September supplies us with quite a bit of news of activities on that campus. The Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O.F.M, president of the college, has left by plane for Europe where he will visit each friar and monastery in Saxony and Westphalia, Germany to obtain a first-hand report of conditions in that section of Europe.

Father Plassmann has been appointed Visitor - General of the Holy Cross Franciscan Province located in the above-mentioned territories. In this capacity as personal representative of the highest official in the Franciscan Order, the president will make his survey abroad.

• • •

At presstime the Bonnies biggest event was the Junior Prom and the

COPY BASKET
Continued on Page Seven

Foreign Correspondent

Guest writer for this week, and truly a very attractive and charming foreign correspondent, is Jeanne Grant, resident student at Chestnut Hill College. And in this issue KILROY speaks! . . .

You know that information you fellows wanted about Chestnut Hill? Well, uh, guess who went over there and got it for you? That's right, KILROY, uh . . . that's me.

Straight and Double

I went to the Caf first, and met all the girls majoring in Bridge—they really put a lot of time in on that subject. I got down there about four o'clock Thursday afternoon and some of the Seniors were beginning to drag themselves in from thei rcomprehensives. They'd sort of crawl through the swinging door, just about make it to the end of the room, and gasp with their last breath, "I'll take mine, straight" and "Make it double." (Straight coke, and double malted—natch!)

Campus Beautiful

The campus over there is so beautiful in the Spring I decided to wander around and see what else I could learn. Over on Tobacco Road I heard some of the kids talking about the Jitterbug Contest, the Wheelbarrow Race, and the Three-legged Race on A. A. Day (Athletic Association Day), and how they had to hold everything in the gym this year because of the rain. But that didn't faze the Mounties—they had a huge picture of the sun on one wall, pictures of flowers and grass all over the place, and even a shady tree where they could find some relief from the terrific sunburn they were getting!

Speaking of sunbathing, I sort of meandered over to the park across from the college, and—you know, I've often wondered how college girls get such nice tans—well, —is this all going to go into the paper? . . .

Well, as I was saying, I went into the Dining Room—they really have good food over there, especially on Tuesday Nights when the Senior Home Ec Majors plan and prepare the entire meal, and on Feast Days when the menu is turkey and perhaps a sundae for dessert.

While I was in there I heard some of the girls talking about the Publications Dinner at Kugler's, with Dr. Leddihn and Rosemary McCarron as guest speakers. It's the first time they've had anything like that, and they're trying to think up some ideas for making it bigger and better next year.

Ah, Love

I decided to go down to the tennis courts to see what I could learn there; I didn't learn so much, but it was lots of fun (big grin). Come to think of it—I did learn something of interest—there's no restriction of fellows on the tennis courts, so if you want to have a game with any of the girls, you're welcome. There was a couple attempting to play while I was down there—definitely a Love Match—the score, that is.

I followed the path along the Wissy and ended up by the boathouse. Two of the girls were just about to take a canoe out, so I hopped in and went along with them. The big topic of the day was the Junior Prom, "Springtime Symphony." Each one was so busy telling the other what a wonderful time she had that neither of them heard what the other was saying, and I nearly went mad trying to figure out just what happened. This is sort of how it sounded:

"—and then I said to him—"
"I thought it was so cute when—"
"—and then he said to me—"
"—when Natalie sang "Sweethearts" and dedicated it to—"
"—so I said NO!"
"—and dedicated it to Madelin Rice and Dick Duprey, who had just become engaged."

At this point the girls were trying to get the canoe back in the boathouse without taking the bottom and the sides off, but from where I sat, it didn't look as though they were going to make it, so I left.

Rules and Regulations

I went back to the Caf again, 'cause that's where everyone always winds up. The two main conversations going on there were about May Day and, once again, the dance—(well, I thought—here we go again!) 'cept this time they were talking about the regulation speech given by the Social Dean, the day before the Prom. A few of her more interesting remarks were, that she hoped we would all be in high spirits, but not too high—(what could she have meant?)—that we were not to go down to the Caf, because it really wouldn't be very interesting, because there wouldn't be any lights on, and after all, what can you do when there aren't any lights on?—(is she kidding?)—and that if we got irritated not to light up on Old Gold, but to take a drink—of punch, (natch!)

I left that, and snuk (how do you spell that?) into the middle of a big May Day discussion. Peggy Weithoff is going to be May Queen, (and will she make a beautiful one!—Boinnng!!)

News from Fournier News

I went up to the Publications Room and sort of borrowed — I didn't really take it—an article for the Fournier News about May Day—

"The traditional ceremony begins at eight-thirty in the morning with an Academic Procession to the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, where the Blessed Virgin is crowned, then Mass in the Convent Chapel for the entire Student Body. In the afternoon there is to be a May-Pole Dance by the Sophomores, a Daisy-Chain Procession by the Juniors, and the May Court Procession by the Seniors. May Day is the end of school for the underclassmen, but the beginning of Senior Week for the graduating class. During this week there is to be a luncheon at the Burgundy Room of the Bellevue-Stratford given by the Juniors, while the Sophomores will fete their "big sisters" with a Nautical Party and a Serenade. Class Day and Baccalaureate Tea follow this, and finally Graduation—that day of days. An added attraction this year is a boat trip up the Hudson the day after graduation sponsored by Dr. Leddihn. The trip was initiated last year, and everyone had such a good time, they couldn't resist doing it again."

The Important Question

Let's see now—what else was I supposed to report on?

Oh, yes, what kind of boys do these Chestnut Hill girls like?

I asked the girl whose typewriter I'm using, but she gave me such a detailed answer I knew right away she must have someone definite in mind(so then I sort of inquired around, and the general answer is "the fellow with the personality." He doesn't have to be "tall, dark, and handsome," but he does have to know how to talk—sort of helps, too, if he knows when words aren't necessary—

I went back to that girl with the typewriter, and after a little collaboration she came up with this:

We don't want an Einstein,
We don't want a Gable,
We don't want a hep cat
Who'll whistle "Hey, Mabel!"

We don't choose our mister
By the cut of his tie
We just want a fellow
Who's a regular guy.

Jeanne Grant,
Class of '47.

Campus Pilots Beat Train Tie-Up

Villanova's own Air Corps held regular scheduled flights regardless of the transportation strike. Pilots Murphy and Hubbar of the NROTC Corps took their Sopwith Camel up on Wednesday night in the back of Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Seriously, several interesting demonstrations have been given by the Fedigan Hall model plane builders recently. Two or three of their planes have gasoline engines to power them through the air, while some are motorless gliders.

For time and place to see a gasoline powered model plane in action, you might try any Wendesday or Friday night that's clear, down in the rear of the C & F building, near the Seminarians baseball diamond.

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Meet The Boys: Scholar Athlete Magnate

By CHARLES McCARTHY

As the present school year runs out your writer finds that it is becoming extremely difficult rounding up the few remaining seniors who are to graduate this June so that I can use them as a column bait. This week's trio makes up the last of the men who have made themselves available. There are a few others left but they have failed to respond to the requests for info.

This week Frank Vincent Moscariello of Philadelphia is the top man in the column. Frank was born in 1922 on 15 June right in the City of Brotherly Love. His early years were spent getting used to the oddities of the fair city. When old enough to go to school, Frank was off to E. H. Fitler Grammar School.

FRANK MOSCARIELLO

Following grammar school he was off to Gillespie Junior High School where his ardent interest in student affairs made him one of the school's most influential students.

Big Wheel in High School

Frank then went on to Simon Gratz Senior High where he further developed his leadership abilities. He was class treasurer and held many other posts of importance. The name of Moscariello become synonymous with hard work and accomplishment.

In September 1940, Frank matriculated here at Villanova in the School of Commerce and Finance as an accounting major. During his first two years here he played the sax in the Villanova Band and was active in many other societies. He was in the DPE, the Spanish Club and played intramural ball.

Then in 1942 he signed up in the Navy V-1. He was one of the first men to enter into this program and in July of 1943 he was a member of the first V-12 class to train at Villanova. Frank then was transferred to Northwestern U. in Chicago where he studied until he was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy. This took place March 17, 1944, and twelve other ex-Villanova men also graduated with him.

Wounded During Invasion

He was assigned to duty on an LCI and went over to Europe. He was serving as an officer there when he was wounded during the invasion of Southern France. He then returned to the United States as a Lieutenant Junior Grade and was discharged from the Navy.

Following his discharge Frank returned to Villanova to finish his course in Accounting. Now he is a Senior II and intends to finish in June and go to work as an accountant.

While at Villanova, Frank proved to be a very good student. During his first year here he was an honor student, and during the rest of the time he was on and off the honor list.

• • •

The second man to appear in print this week is also of Philadelphia origin; however he no longer resides there. He is George William Famiglietti who was born, as we said, in Philadelphia on 28 June in the year 1921. He lived in the big city until he was four. Then he accompanied his family to Upper Darby where they made their new residence.

Famous in High School

He went to Bywood School which was an elementary school and then proceeded on to Upper Darby Junior High where he was active in sports, participating in both football and baseball. Then it was to high school for George. So, he went on to Upper Darby Senior High where his name at once became famous. His active sports work, as well as his keen interest in student affairs, made him, without a doubt, one of the school's all time notables.

George played football, being one of the better guards to play at UD and he also played catcher on the baseball team the three years that he attended high school.

However, sports were not all that he managed to do. He was a member of the school's student government organization called the Tribunal and served on many of the class committees. He was also one of the school's monitors. These monitors acted more or less as a judicial group to take care of offenders of school regulations.

GEORGE FAMIGLIETTE

On Athletic Scholarship

George was also voted the peppiest boy in the school before he left to come to Villanova on a football scholarship in 1939. He entered the Commerce and Finance School in the Fall of 1939 and started in a course of Accounting.

In January 1943 he enlisted in the Marines and took his boot training at Parris Island. Then he went to OCS and received his commission. He was assigned to the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and shipped over to the Pacific. There he served for two years in the Midways, the Hawaiian Islands and the Johnson Island group. He was then discharged in October as a First Lieutenant and returned to Villanova in March to finish his Senior year.

Active in Intramurals

While here at Villanova George was active in the intramural sports program as well as the many activities down at C. and F. He was on the Summer Hop committee and is a member of the DPE.

After graduation George is not sure of what will happen, but he has a few irons in some pretty hot fires.

• • •

Last man this week is William C. Dillon who was born in Devon, Penna., on 23 December 1920. He was raised under a severe disadvantage. . .that of having a birthday just two days before Christmas.

Bill went to St. Patrick's Grammar School in Malvern, and then to St. Katherine's High in Wayne. While there he was on the basketball team playing center. In his senior year he was captain of the basketball team.

To Villanova in 1939

In September of 1939 Bill matriculated at Villanova and started to study in C and F. He was a marketing major and made out rather well. He came to Villanova because it was close to home and it was easy to get to school in the morning.

In March of 1943 he left school to join the Army and traveled to New Cumberland, as did many others, and then took basic training down in the deep South. Alabama, that is. Bill made two trips overseas both of which were to the European theaters. Upon his return from the second trip he was assigned to Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and was discharged later as a Staff Sergeant.

Hopes to Make Millions

He is a member of the DPE and is a day hop. When he graduates he hopes to get into Sun Oil Company and make millions for his little family. At the present time his family consists of a 13 month old daughter, Barbara Ann, and his pretty wife, Mary. He has been married for two years now and plans on having a normal, happy family life once he gets out of school.

WILLIAM DILLON

Well there they are for this week. Now I'm off again to see if I can round up the few remaining seniors for the next few issues of this literary masterpiece.

Villanovan Keys Being Mailed Soon

The Business Manager of the Villanovan has been instructed to mail the Keys to those men who were eligible, but who were unable to attend the Diner Dance at which the Keys were distributed.

Among those men to receive the Keys are several Ensigns in the Naval Reserve, now overseas, and graduates who live far from Villanova. The Keys should be on their way in a day or so.

If any corrections must be made in the engraving, the Moderator has requested that the recipient return the Key, and the Villanovan will see that the change is made.

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Junior Prom Closes Social Season With George Auld

The genial, dignified Junior Prom doffed his top-hat once more last Friday night at Villanova's Field House. With the glory of tradition and the sparkle of spontaniety the old fellow welcomed over 500 people to his birthday party.

Guest of honor was the young man with the horn from North of the Border, Georgie Auld. In his regal robes of "zoot suit" gray and flamboyant tie, Mr. Auld swung his baton-scepter and cooked joys forever out of his men of the horn and drums.

The Field House itself, not to be outshone by the pseudo Brummels and Antoinettes was accoutred in its best bib and tucker. Villanova's seal swayed gently above the stage mutely acknowledging the approval of the authorities and of old Mr. Prom himself. But the real show sprawled in front of the footlights where the patience and prestidigitation of Joe Brogan, decorations chairman and Mr. Wolfe, professional adviser, amazed the guests and even Mr. P. whose parties have seen some real finery in their time.

G.E. Holds the Limelight

Man-made and G.E. illuminated bowers were posted down the sides of the Hall and a rose arbor tubed the newcomers. In the center of the floor was a paramounted garden heavy with Spring's perfume and ablaze with blossoms and bulbs alike.

Coming back to the band there was a great deal of comment on the way the Auldmen handled themselves. Initiating the evening with the hot blast of a Bessemer Converter, the band gave promise of an evening the like of which hasn't been had since Louie Armstrong was bitten by a bee.

However, with time and a small admonition by the committee the music softened into a smooth combination mindful of the Dorsey brothers at their dorseyest. All agreed that the boy at the piano either had some trouble with reading the music or was trying to hide behind his instrument. However, the assembled were lavish with praise when Georgie stopped batting 4 for 4 in the jive league.

Free Lunch by Higgs

Roland Higgs and his boys held out in the "Blue Room" dispensing the soft kind to all customers who dropped their dimes on the counter. His "free lunch" went the way of all free lunches early, but the perennial holdout of pretzels finished the evening in grand style.

When Mr. Prom saw Don Collins, chairman, after the Ball was over, he congratulated him on a social success.

Thus ended a very successful social season at Villanova for another term. The dances were over but the memory lingers on.

Year Book To Be Distributed

Selfridge Announces Plan For Belle Air Distribution

John Selfridge, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, anounced today that the yearbook will be distributed in the very near future. All students who have paid matriculation fees for the past two semesters will receive a copy free. Students who have paid for only one semester must pay $2.00 for their issue. All others must pay the fee of $5.00.

Following the traditional colors of blue and white, the volume will be larger than war issues. The yearbook will be based on the theme of the world's return to peace and tranquility after the recent devasting war. It will also present the Catholic College student and how he can contribute to the worlds peace.

Throughout the book will be drawings by Eamon Walsh.. These drawings will add to the quality of the volume.

In commenting upon the volumes of the Belle Air which were produced during the war years, Selfridge paid the tribute to the men who worked on these books. He pointed out that these men were working under many handicaps, including a shortage of man-power, accelerated schedules, a lack of the proper materials and also extreme time demands by the engravers, and printers.

Book

JOHN SELFRIDGE

Due to the fact that many of these trying conditions have been alleviated, to an appreciable degree, the Editor expressed the opinion that the coming volume will be superior to previous editions of the Belle Air. It will be larger, and much emphasis has been placed upon improving the content, cuts and general make-up.

Issues of the year book will be distributed from the Belle Air Office located in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building. Notices will be posted when these books are available.

Featuring . . . MR. ADAM BALISKIS Dean Emeritus of Subsistence

Food! Food! Wonderful stuff!! Webster says, "Food is the nutritive material taken into an organism for growth, work, or repair and for maintaining the vital processes." The Encyclopedia Britannica says, "Food is the general term for what is eaten by man and other creatures for the sustenance of life."

The Villanova day-hops tell us, "Food is any healthy, delicious substance served in exquisite china, spread across clean white linen, which gives off an appetizing odor and is extremely palatable." And then to carry our research a little further we learn from "Louie" that food is anything he's got in Ye Pie Shoppe between two hunks of bread.

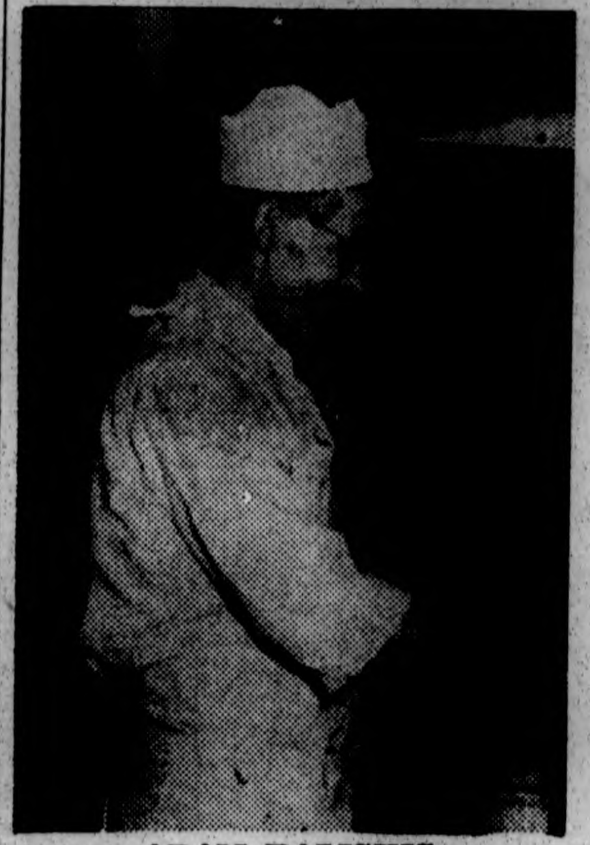
But for the benefit of some of the very few students here at Villanova who have never tasted food, and don't know how wonderful the stuff really is, we have asked the Chef of our College Cafeteria for a comment on this vital question. To some, perhaps he needs an introduction.

Baliskis And Son

Adam Baliskis, by name, is the Chef de Cuisine of the Villanova Kitchen. He was born in Lithuania in the year 1888. At the age of nineteen he crossed the great Atlantic and nestled in the city of brotherly love. Most of his happily married life has since been spent in South Philadelphia where he has raised both a son and a daughter. His son, known as "Pete", is now second cook in the College Kitchen.

Adam has had years and years of cooking experience behind him. He tossed his first egg into the frying pan over forty years ago. For eighteen years he cooked at the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia. He spent eight years as chef at the Greens Hotel, once located at 8th and Chestnut Streets where a garage now stands. But all of his time as a professional cook was not spent solely in Philadelphia. At the Chalfont-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Adam cheffed for two years.

Cook



ADAM BALISKIS

Ten Years At Villanova

In the year 1936 Mr. Baliskis came to Villanova. For ten years now he has been cooking for the resident students and faculty members. He enjoys his cooking profession . . . and especially here at the college. That's why he has been here so long, and why, also, his son has joined him in his work.

Commenting on food, Adam Baliskis says: "I'm just a chef . . . not a magician. I can't make fillet mignon out of a sow's ear."

Student Council Reports on First Food Drive

Plans for Coming Year Discussed by Vice President and Council

Don Collins, Vice-Chairman of the Student Council and Junior Prom Chairman, gave the report of the Junior Prom to the Student Council at yesterday's meeting in Mendel Hall.

The Council holding one of its last meetings of the current semester, was addressed by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President of the college, on plans that are being made for the coming year.

Food Drive

Collins, in addition to his Junior Prom report, gave a report on the current food drive. The proceeds of the one day drive exceeded $120 and were very gratifying to the members of the Council who gave up their time and lent their efforts to the drive. The drive will continue until the end of the month.

A petition was submitted by Don Collins urging support of the International House in Philadelphia. It was pointed out that the International House is the clearing house for all foreign students in the city and is worthy of the support of Villanova. The Council backed up the petition unanimously.

Jim Bonner, Chairman of the Council, released tentative plans for the fall term.

Normal in Fall

During the war the council did a tremendous job against all manner of difficulties. It has been decided that the Council will get back to normal completely in September. Meetings will be held on a bi-monthly basis. Compulsory attendance will be required. The minutes of the Council will be taken and kept in a permanent form in order that they may serve as a

STUDENT COUNCIL
Continued on Page Eight

Mr. Schaefer To Preside At Forum Today

The Philadelphia Accounting Forum, sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will hold their accounting forum at the University of Pennsylvania today. The committee has planned to make this year's meeting one of the most significant accounting meetings of recent years.

The general meeting to start off the activities will commence at 1:45 P. M. The site of the opening session has not been determined, but will be held in either Logan or Houston Halls at the University. After the general assembly, twelve technical sessions, arranged so that four sessions will run concurrently each hour, will be held for the convenience of those attending the convention. Under this arrangement all may have ample opportunity to choose the particular meeting that is of special interest.

Prof. Schaefer to be Chairman

Mr. Leo H. Schaefer, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, has been designated chairman of one of the technical sections. He is very enthusiastic about his appointment to the chairmanship and his thorough knowledge of accounting will assure a deft handling of his position. Special rate student tickets for the banquet to be held in the evening may be procured from Mr. Schaefer at any time before Thursday the 23d. The dinner meeting, starting at 6:30 P. M., will be the highlight of the convention. It will be attended by officials of the American Institute of Accountants, The Pennsylvania Institute, and other organizations.

The main address of the dinner meeting will be delivered by Capt. J. S. Seidman, USNR, of New York City. Mr. Schaefer assures all prospective accountants and businessmen from Villanova College that this meeting will be both entertaining and educational.

Harkins Returns To Villanova

The spires of Villanova once more welcome James Harkins to the safety of their shadows. He left Villanova in September of 1943 for his indoctrination course at Northwestern University in Chicago. Upon receiving his commission from this school in March of 1944 Harkins shipped out to sea aboard an LCT and saw service in the Mediterranean theater. He participated in engagements in Italy and then went to Elba and Southern France.

When the war in Europe was over Harkins was transferred to the South Pacific and there served upon an LSI in the waters around the Philippines.

Following the Japanese surrender he returned to the United States to be discharged. He received his release from the Navy in San Francisco on Tuesday, May 13, 1946. Since his discharge he has acquired the ownership of a restaurant in Philadelphia. Its name is The Tally Ho and is located at 1607 Moravian St.

Harkins is planning to return to Villanova in the Fall to complete his studies. While here he hopes to regain the position of tackle on the football team which he held for two years before going into the service.

Profits of Interfrat Dance Split Among Four Fraternities

Jim Bonner, Student Council Chairman, has announced the final distribution of the profits from the Interfraternity Ball. The proceeds were originally to be divided between the two fraternities that sponsored the dance. These were the Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon.

After the dance it was suggested that some of the money be given to the two inactive fraternities on the campus to give them a start in their reorganization.

The money was divided into three parts. One third went to the Phi Kappa Pi, one third to Delta Pi Epsilon, and the two inactive fraternities were given one sixth of the proceeds apiece.

This money is to be used for their reorganization in the coming year. If they are not completely reorganized and in full swing this money will revert to the two fraternities that gave the dance. The reorganization must be accomplished by June of '47.

The Student Council will check these organizations periodically and make a report to the fraternities involved. The final decision as to their reorganization rests with the Student Council.

Traning Officer To Inspect NROTC

At one o'clock today on Mendel Field, the NROTC, V-12 and Marine units here at Villanova will stand an inspection by the District Training Officer from the Fourth Naval District. After this inspection, accompanied by Captain Thomas C. Thomas, Commanding Officer of the Navy Unit here, the Training Officer will witness a review by the unit.

The Navy Unit band will march and furnish the music both for the inspection and review, and the uniform for the day has been prescribed as forest greens with blouses for the Marines. The V-5 and V-12 Units will wear dress blues with leggings and duty belts.

The NROTC trainees will be attired in officer-type blues with leggings. All hands will be equipped with rifles.

During the morning, the Training Officer will inspect the Navy and Marine living quarters, the PT facilities and program, the rifle range and other activities of the Navy here at Villanova.

Recently, the Navy Detail Office issued an order whereby trainees are given the option of wearing either whites or blues on campus and wearing either blue or khaki for off station liberty.

Lancaster Pike Scene of Crash

Thursday afternoon a truck speeding down Lancaster Pike towards Philadelphia crashed into the P and W bridge just west of Spring Mill Road. The truck, of the cabin-trailer variety, was carrying a massive seventeen ton fly-wheel when the disaster occurred. The flywheel was in the ointment, as it were, since the girth of it so raised the overall height of the truck that it exceeded the clearance of the bridge.

The flywheel was knocked off the truck and the bridge was violently shaken by the blow. Engineers however decided that the trestle was not seriously or permanently damaged and that the trains could continue using it.

Traffic was tied up on the Pike for several hours while the damage was being taken care of. The huge flywheel was finally lifted onto a carrier and the broken truck removed. Traffic was back to normal at about 7:00 P. M. and the difficulty passed.

Students Asked Not To Bother Rabbits

Last Thursday the Bacteriology Class reported that one of the rabbits which they are using for experimental purposes was found roaming around the third floor of Mendel Hall, when it should have been in the patio outside that Hall.

According to reports the rabbit had been injured while making his tour of the Hall. The Bacteriology instructors have requested the Villanovan to warn students against such action as removing these animals from their cages.

Now that injections with virulent bacteria are being given the rabbits, students must be more careful.

Cats Hosts To Penn, Georgetown This Week

Team Downs Lafayette, 7-1; Bows To Rams, 13-5

Wildcats Powerless Against New Yorkers

Well Balanced Fordham Club Give Cats Prom Hangover; McDonnell Good in Relief

That old feeling on the day-after-the-night-before was a contributing factor in the debacle at Villanova last Saturday afternoon. With perfect weather conditions prevailing, Fordham came down from Rose Hill to win its tenth game of the season by a 13-5 count.

The Rams touched up a trio of 'Cat hurlers for sixteen safeties. Tony Camera, Jim Quinn, and Joe Ososki made three apiece. Tom Cusmano and Dorm Parella each had a pair.

"Major" McDonell, with a single and double, Charley Comerford and Bill Smith, the latter two with a pair of singles, did the bulk of Villanova's hitting. The infield contributed six errors to ease Fordham's path to the plate.

"Jigger" Donohue left the premises with the bases full and none out in the third. Jack Rothenhouser finally stopped the rally after 3 runs crossed the plate. Bill Kay, Fordham southpaw, was chased in the fourth when three Villanova runners scored.

Fordham added two unearned runs in the fifth. Three more enemy runs crossed in the sixth and brought McDonnell into the scene.

Single Villanova runs scored in the sixth and eighth. In the ninth a trio of Fordham runs made the final count 13-5.

Fordham	AB	R	H	PO	A
Camera, 3b	5	2	3	2	4
Quinn, ss	5	3	3	2	1
Ososki, cf	6	2	3	0	1
Cusmano, lf	5	1	2	3	0
St. Germain, rf	3	0	0	1	0
x-Powers, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Kozol, c	4	1	0	6	0
Pickett, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Parella, 2b	5	1	2	3	2
Kay, p	2	1	0	1	0
Arbucho, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	16	27	8

Villanova	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, lf	4	0	2	1	1
Litwa, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Casey, cf	5	0	0	3	0
O'Neill, c	5	0	1	15	1
Kline, 3b	5	1	1	0	0
Doherty, ss	4	1	1	2	0
Comerford, 1b	4	2	2	5	0
Lord, 2b	3	1	0	0	1
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	1
Rothenhauser, p	1	0	0	0	1
McDonnell, p	2	0	2	1	1
Totals	36	5	9	27	7

x-Batted for St. Germain in 6th

Fordham ....0 0 5 0 2 3 0 0 3—13
Villanova ....0 0 0 3 1 1 0 1 0— 5

O'Neill Crosses Plate!

Frank O'Neill comes home with run number one, of a three run rally in the fourth inning of the Lafayette game. O'Neill, who caught a fine game for the Cats, opened the inning with a single. Henry singled, and Billy Doherty scored him with a timely base blow. Grassey, Lafayette catcher, looks ..futilly for the ball.

Big Stan Chojnacki Hurls Brilliantly For Fifth Win

Stan Hits Two Doubles; Casey, O'Neill, Doherty, Lord Also Get Extra Bases

By BOB MANSKE

Stan Chojnacki's four hit pitching and the tremendous plugging of his teammates featured the Wildcat's victory over Lafayette College last Wednesday at Villanova.

Taking his fifth straight win of the season, Stan set a heated pace by striking out twelve enemy batsmen and by walking only one. He fell into trouble only in the sixth inning when the only walk he distributed occurred. This was followed by a single and an error allowing the only Lafayette run of the afternoon to be scored.

One of the highlights of the game was Villanova's hitting, which of late seems to be improving by leaps and bounds. In the first three innings of play, they exploded for three extra base hits, but these did not produce any of those all important runs until the fourth. Three singles in a row by O'Neill, Henry and Doherty, followed by Comerford's grounder and Joe Lord's timely two bagger, produced three runs. These were enough to win the game.

In the fifth, Frank O'Neill once again led the attack, by singling to center and scoring on Bill Henry's single and Charley Comerford's fly to left. Once again in the sixth, the Cats scored on singles by Smith, Kline and Casey, which led Coach Charley Gelbert to relieve his starting hurler, Stanzack, with reliever Johnny Moon; however Moon was relieved in the seventh by Kadzow, when he was touched for another two runs, as Chojnacki laced out a two bagger with two on.

Lafayette	AB	R	H	PO	A
Contini, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Milne, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Villante, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Ash, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Stanzack, p-c	4	0	0	2	5
Kuti, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Zipple, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Grassey, c	1	1	0	2	0
Moon, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kadzow, p	1	0	0	0	0
Nemes, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	30	1	4	24	11

Villanova	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Kline, 3b	5	0	1	2	3
Casey, cf	5	0	2	1	0
O'Neill, c	4	2	3	10	2
Henry, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Doherty, ss	4	1	2	0	1
Comerford, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Lord, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Chojnacki, p	3	1	2	0	4
Totals	38	7	15	27	9

Lafayette ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Villanova ....0 0 0 3 1 1 2 0 x—7

Let's Take a Swim

Did you know the field house has a swimming pool? Well it does and its opened for student use from 3:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. every day from Monday through Friday.

The pool is 70 ft. long and 30 ft. wide and the deepest point is 10½ ft. under the diving boards. This information is provided for those of you who have never bothered to take a look, least of all to take a swim.

With the coming of the Intra-Mural Swimming Meet those of you who intend to enter had better drop in and get a few of those winter kinks out of your muscles and fine out what this steady diet of cigarettes has done to your wind.

If you don't intend to enter the Meet but are just looking for something to do besides hit the books why don't you drop in for a dip some of these nice afternoons? It's your pool and there for your use.

Penn Here Tomorrow; Cats Play Hoyas Saturday

Varsity Downed Blue and Red, 3-2, and Georgetown, 11-8, in Previous Games

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's steadily improving baseball team will meet one of its previous victims tomorrow afternoon, when the Weinertmen play host to the University of Pennsylvania. Two weeks ago the Wildcats edged the Red and Blue in a close 3-2 ball game.

Quakers Record .500

Since then, the Quakers have made one addition to both their won and lost columns. Their loss, coming three days after the Villanova contest was another 3-2 verdict, Columbia being the winner this time. The win, a 8-4 decision over Princeton, was Penn's second triumph over the Tigers this year, and made the seasons log for the Quaker City representatives read three up and three down at this writing.

The activity of the Villanovans has been limited to one game since their last meeting with the Penns —but Oh how active the Wildcats were that day. They lambasted the offerings of three Lafayette hurlers for fifteen hits and seven runs, to allow freshman Stan Chojnacki to add win No. Five to his unblemished record.

Prior to the game, the Leopards were heralded as one of the best teams in the East. Villanova, with an 8-3 record in collegiate competition, was now ready to defend its rights to the same acclamation.

McCunney Probable Pitcher

Coach Horace Hendrickson, Penn diamond mentor, plans to field virtually the same team that opposed the Main Liners two weeks ago. He most likely will give pitcher Dick McCunney a chance to avenge his earlier defeat

PENN PREVIEW
Continued on Page Six

By JIM McNAMARA

The Georgetown Hoyas will invade the Villanova Stadium field next Saturday to complete the second half of a home and home arrangement. In the first game, played at Washington, Stan Chojnacki turned back the Hoyas in a free-hitting 11-8 contest. Both teams are essentially the same, with a few changes.

The Washingtonians will have Charley Miller, John Burke, Trussel and Baker in the infield from third to first. These four men collected 10 of Georgetown's 15 hits against the 'Cats the last time. Burke had four hits—a triple, double, and two singles—and Miller had three—a double and two singles. Burke also handled 6 chances without an error that day. Trussel is the clean-up batter and always a dangerous man to face. Baker contributed a triple and single in the melee at the capital city. Defensively, this quartet is good but not as tight as a few of Villanova's recent opponents—namely Penn and Lafayette.

The boys we hope will get a good workout tomorrow will be: Oberto in left, Dugan in center, and Byers in right. Elmer Oberto collected three hits in the last slugging duel, including a double.

It is doubtful who will get the starting assignment on the hill for the Hoyas. Klaric and Gora went the last time and held the Villanovans to 8 hits, but were extremely wild. Now in warmer weather they should be very effective. Either of these two men might get the call. Behind the plate ArtBregman will direct his team. Handling pitchers and throwing out runners are Art's main assets. He is weak at the plate.

GEORGETOWN
Continued on Page Six

Marines Move Into League Lead In Softball Race

Alumni Downs Austin, Knocking Them Out of First; Day Hops Lose Debut

By DAVE MARANO

With rain washing out half this week's schedule, intra-murals were limited to three games. The most thrilling game of the trio was on Tuesday night when the pace-setting Austin gang dropped a close one to Alumni 3-2. After scoring two runs in the second on an error, two walks, and a base hit by Conway, the Austin batsmen were rendered helpless by Durney, pitcher for Alumni, who allowed only five hits throughout the evening. At the end of the fourth inning, with the score all tied up at 2-2, Alumni pushed over the winning run on singles by O'Neill and McCluskey. An infield out by Norton pushed O'Neil to third. Later, he scored on Boyle's long fly to left field. This was enough lead for pitcher Durney, who set the rivals down in order, except for a 7th inning single by Menchini.

Alumni Trims Mendel

On Wednesday night, Alumni came through with it's second victory of the week, by swamping Mendel 14-8. Highlighting this game was Mehler's last inning home-run with two on, which turned out to be in vain.

Fedigan Laces Day-Hops

While this slaughter was taking place, the Day-hops were making a very disastrous debut. After scoring two in the first, the day-hoppers lost all life, and wound up on the short end of a 14-2 count. Although losing by such a one-

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Six

INTRA-MURAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP
Wednesday, June 5 at 8 P. M.
Events

1. 50 yards—Free Style
2. 100 yards—Free Style
3. 50 yards—Breast Stroke
4. 50 yards Back Stroke
5. Fancy Dives
   Required Dives (3)
   a) Front Dive (Swan)
   b) Back Dive
   c) Front Jack-knife
   Optional Dives (2)
   May not repeat any of the above required dives.
6. Relay—(100 yards) Each man swims 25 yards (one length).
7. Medley Relay—(75 yards)
   First Man: 25 yards—Back Stroke
   Second Man: 25 yards — Breast Stroke
   Last Man: 25 yards — Free Style

N.B. No contestant may participate in more than two events exclusive of the relays.

Junior Prom Closes Social Season With George Auld

The genial, dignified Junior Prom doffed his top-hat once more last Friday night at Villanova's Field House. With the glory of tradition and the sparkle of spontaniety the old fellow welcomed over 500 people to his birthday party.

Guest of honor was the young man with the horn from North of the Border, Georgie Auld. In his regal robes of "zoot suit" gray and flamboyant tie, Mr. Auld swung his baton-scepter and cooked joys forever out of his men of the horn and drums.

The Field House itself, not to be outshone by the pseudo Brummels and Antoinettes was accoutred in its best bib and tucker. Villanova's seal swayed gently above the stage mutely acknowledging the approval of the authorities and of old Mr. Prom himself. But the real show sprawled in front of the footlights where the patience and prestidigitation of Joe Brogan, decorations chairman and Mr. Wolfe, professional adviser, amazed the guests and even Mr. P. whose parties have seen some real finery in their time.

G.E. Holds the Limelight

Man-made and G.E. illuminated bowers were posted down the sides of the Hall and a rose arbor tubed the newcomers. In the center of the floor was a paramounted garden heavy with Spring's perfume and ablaze with blossoms and bulbs alike.

Coming back to the band there was a great deal of comment on the way the Auldmen handled themselves. Initiating the evening with the hot blast of a Bessemer Converter, the band gave promise of an evening the like of which hasn't been had since Louie Armstrong was bitten by a bee.

However, with time and a small admonition by the committee the music softened into a smooth combination mindful of the Dorsey brothers at their dorseyest. All agreed that the boy at the piano either had some trouble with reading the music or was trying to hide behind his instrument. However, the assembled were lavish with praise when Georgie stopped batting 4 for 4 in the jive league.

Free Lunch by Higgs

Roland Higgs and his boys held out in the "Blue Room" dispensing the soft kind to all customers who dropped their dimes on the counter. His "free lunch" went the way of all free lunches early, but the perennial holdout of pretzels finished the evening in grand style.

When Mr. Prom saw Don Collins, chairman, after the Ball was over, he congratulated him on a social success.

Thus ended a very successful social season at Villanova for another term. The dances were over but the memory lingers on.

Student Council Reports on First Food Drive

Plans for Coming Year Discussed by Vice President and Council

Don Collins, Vice-Chairman of the Student Council and Junior Prom Chairman, gave the report of the Junior Prom to the Student Council at yesterday's meeting in Mendel Hall.

The Council holding one of its last meetings of the current semester, was addressed by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Vice-President of the college, on plans that are being made for the coming year.

Food Drive

Collins, in addition to his Junior Prom report, gave a report on the current food drive. The proceeds of the one day drive exceeded $120 and were very gratifying to the members of the Council who gave up their time and lent their efforts to the drive. The drive will continue until the end of the month.

A petition was submitted by Don Collins urging support of the International House in Philadelphia. It was pointed out that the International House is the clearing house for all foreign students in the city and is worthy of the support of Villanova. The Council backed up the petition unanimously.

Jim Bonner, Chairman of the Council, released tentative plans for the fall term.

Normal in Fall

During the war the council did a tremendous job against all manner of difficulties. It has been decided that the Council will get back to normal completely in September. Meetings will be held on a bimonthly basis. Compulsory attendance will be required. The minutes of the Council will be taken and kept in a permanent form in order that they may serve as a

STUDENT COUNCIL
Continued on Page Eight

Mr. Schaefer To Preside At Forum Today

The Philadelphia Accounting Forum, sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will hold their accounting forum at the University of Pennsylvania today. The committee has planned to make this year's meeting one of the most significant accounting meetings of recent years.

The general meeting to start off the activities will commence at 1:45 P. M. The site of the opening session has not been determined, but will be held in either Logan or Houston Halls at the University. After the general assembly, twelve technical sessions, arranged so that four sessions will run concurrently each hour, will be held for the convenience of those attending the convention. Under this arrangement all may have ample opportunity to choose the particular meeting that is of special interest.

Prof. Schaefer to be Chairman

Mr. Leo H. Schaefer, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, has been designated chairman of one of the technical sections. He is very enthusiastic about his appointment to the chairmanship and his thorough knowledge of accounting will assure a deft handling of his position. Special rate student tickets for the banquet to be held in the evening may be procured from Mr. Schaefer at any time before Thursday the 23d. The dinner meeting, starting at 6:30 P. M., will be the highlight of the convention. It will be attended by officials of the American Institute of Accountants, The Pennsylvania Institute, and other organizations.

The main address of the dinner meeting will be delivered by Capt. J. S. Seidman, USNR, of New York City. Mr. Schaefer assures all prospective accountants and businessmen from Villanova College that this meeting will be both entertaining and educational.

Year Book To Be Distributed

Selfridge Announces Plan For Belle Air Distribution

John Selfridge, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, anounced today that the yearbook will be distributed in the very near future. All students who have paid matriculation fees for the past two semesters will receive a copy free. Students who have paid for only one semester must pay $2.00 for their issue. All others must pay the fee of $5.00.

Following the traditional colors of blue and white, the volume will be larger than war issues. The yearbook will be based on the theme of the world's return to peace and tranquility after the recent devasting war. It will also present the Catholic College student and how he can contribute to the worlds peace.

Throughout the book will be drawings by Eamon Walsh.. These drawings will add to the quality of the volume.

In commenting upon the volumes of the Belle Air which were produced during the war years, Selfridge paid the tribute to the men who worked on these books. He pointed out that these men were working under many handicaps, including a shortage of man-power, accelerated schedules, a lack of the proper materials and also extreme time demands by the engravers, and printers.

Book

JOHN SELFRIDGE

Due to the fact that many of these trying conditions have been alleviated, to an appreciable degree, the Editor expressed the opinion that the coming volume will be superior to previous editions of the Belle Air. It will be larger, and much emphasis has been placed upon improving the content, cuts and general make-up.

Issues of the year book will be distributed from the Belle Air Office located in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building. Notices will be posted when these books are available.

Harkins Returns To Villanova

The spires of Villanova once more welcome James Harkins to the safety of their shadows. He left Villanova in September of 1943 for his indoctrination course at Northwestern University in Chicago. Upon receiving his commission from this school in March of 1944 Harkins shipped out to sea aboard an LCT and saw service in the Mediterranean theater. He participated in engagements in Italy and then went to Elba and Southern France.

When the war in Europe was over Harkins was transferred to the South Pacific and there served upon an LSI in the waters around the Philippines.

Following the Japanese surrender he returned to the United States to be discharged. He received his release from the Navy in San Francisco on Tuesday, May 13, 1946. Since his discharge he has acquired the ownership of a restaurant in Philadelphia. Its name is The Tally Ho and is located at 1607 Moravian St.

Harkins is planning to return to Villanova in the Fall to complete his studies. While here he hopes to regain the position of tackle on the football team which he held for two years before going into the service.

Featuring . . . MR. ADAM BALISKIS Dean Emeritus of Subsistence

Food! Food! Wonderful stuff!! Webster says, "Food is the nutritive material taken into an organism for growth, work, or repair and for maintaining the vital processes." The Encyclopedia Britannica says, "Food is the general term for what is eaten by man and other creatures for the sustenance of life."

The Villanova day-hops tell us, "Food is any healthy, delicious substance served in exquisite china, spread across clean white linen, which gives off an appetizing odor and is extremely palatable." And then to carry our research a little further we learn from "Louie" that food is anything he's got **in Ye Pie Shoppe between two hunks of** bread.

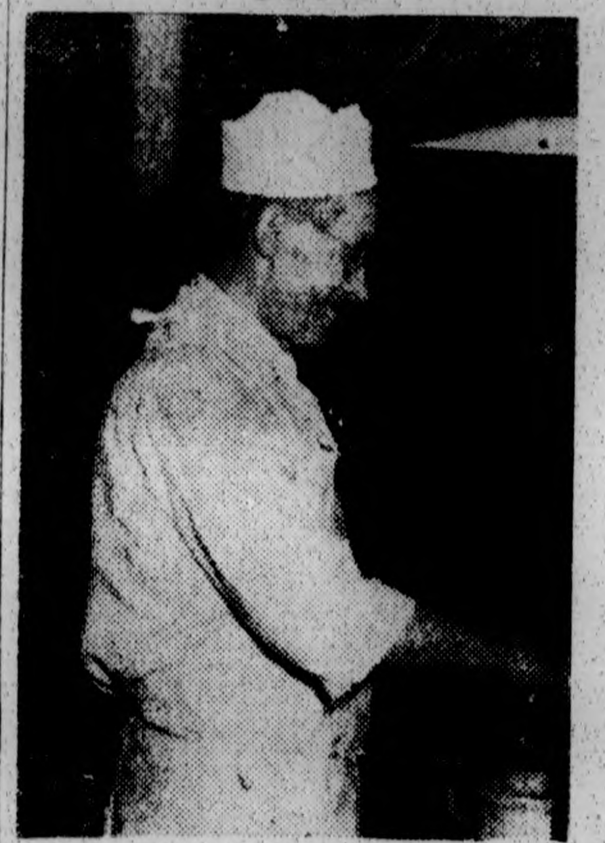
But for the benefit of some of the very few students here at Villanova who have never tasted food, and don't know how wonderful the stuff really is, we have asked the Chef of our College Cafeteria for a comment on this vital question. To some, perhaps he needs an introduction.

Baliskis And Son

Adam Baliskis, by name, is the Chef de Cuisine of the Villanova Kitchen. He was born in Lithuania in the year 1888. At the age of nineteen he crossed the great Atlantic and nestled in the city of brotherly love. Most of his happily married life has since been spent in South Philadelphia where he has raised both a son and a daughter. His son, known as "Pete", is now second cook in the College Kitchen.

Adam has had years and years of cooking experience behind him. He tossed his first egg into the frying pan over forty years ago. For eighteen years he cooked at the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia. He spent eight years as chef at the Greens Hotel, once located at 8th and Chestnut Streets where a garage now stands. But all of his time as a professional cook was not spent solely in Philadelphia. At the Chalfont-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Adam cheffed for two years.

Cook



ADAM BALISKIS

Ten Years At Villanova

In the year 1936 Mr. Baliskis came to Villanova. For ten years now he has been cooking for the resident students and faculty members. He enjoys his cooking profession . . . and especially here at the college. That's why he has been here so long, and why, also, his son has joined him in his work.

Commenting on food, Adam Baliskis says: "I'm just a chef . . . not a magician. I can't make fillet mignon out of a sow's ear."

Profits of Interfrat Dance Split Among Four Fraternities

Jim Bonner, Student Council Chairman, has announced the final distribution of the profits from the Interfraternity Ball. The proceeds were originally to be divided between the two fraternities that sponsored the dance. These were the Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon.

After the dance it was suggested that some of the money be given to the two inactive fraternities on the campus to give them a start in their reorganization.

The money was divided into three parts. One third went to the Phi Kappa Pi, one third to Delta Pi Epsilon, and the two inactive fraternities were given one sixth of the proceeds apiece.

This money is to be used for their reorganization in the coming year. If they are not completely reorganized and in full swing this money will revert to the two fraternities that gave the dance. The reorganization must be accomplished by June of '47.

The Student Council will check these organizations periodically and make a report to the fraternities involved. The final decision as to their reorganization rests with the Student Council.

Traning Officer To Inspect NROTC

At one o'clock today on Mendel Field, the NROTC, V-12 and Marine units here at Villanova will stand an inspection by the District Training Officer from the Fourth Naval District. After this inspection, accompanied by Captain Thomas C. Thomas, Commanding Officer of the Navy Unit here, the Training Officer will witness a review by the unit.

The Navy Unit band will march and furnish the music both for the inspection and review, and the uniform for the day has been prescribed as forest greens with blouses for the Marines. The V-5 and V-12 Units will wear dress blues with leggings and duty belts.

The NROTC trainees will be attired in officer-type blues with leggings. All hands will be equipped with rifles.

During the morning, the Training Officer will inspect the Navy and Marine living quarters, the PT facilities and program, the rifle range and other activities of the Navy here at Villanova.

Recently, the Navy Detail Office issued an order whereby trainees are given the option of wearing either whites or blues on campus and wearing either blue or khaki for off station liberty.

Lancaster Pike Scene of Crash

Thursday afternoon a truck speeding down Lancaster Pike towards Philadelphia crashed into the P and W bridge just west of Spring Mill Road. The truck, of the cabin-trailer variety, was carrying a massive seventeen ton fly-wheel when the disaster occurred. The flywheel was in the ointment, as it were, since the girth of it so raised the overall height of the truck that it exceeded the clearance of the bridge.

The flywheel was knocked off the truck and the bridge was violently shaken by the blow. Engineers however decided that the trestle was not seriously or permanently damaged and that the trains could continue using it.

Traffic was tied up on the Pike for several hours while the damage was being taken care of. The huge flywheel was finally lifted onto a carrier and the broken truck removed. Traffic was back to normal at about 7:00 P. M. and the difficulty passed.

Students Asked Not To Bother Rabbits

Last Thursday the Bacteriology Class reported that one of the rabbits which they are using for experimental purposes was found roaming around the third floor of Mendel Hall, when it should have been in the patio outside that Hall.

According to reports the rabbit had been injured while making his tour of the Hall. The Bacteriology instructors have requested the **Villanovan** to warn students against such action as removing these animals from their cages.

Now that injections with virulent bacteria are being given the rabbits, students must be more careful.

Cats Hosts To Penn, Georgetown This Week

Team Downs Lafayette, 7-1; Bows To Rams, 13-5

Wildcats Powerless Against New Yorkers

Well Balanced Fordham Club Give Cats Prom Hangover; McDonnell Good in Relief

That old feeling on the day-after-the-night-before was a contributing factor in the debacle at Villanova last Saturday afternoon. With perfect weather conditions prevailing, Fordham came down from Rose Hill to win its tenth game of the season by a 13-5 count.

The Rams touched up a trio of 'Cat hurlers for sixteen safeties. Tony Camera, Jim Quinn, and Joe Ososki made three apiece. Tom Cusmano and Dorm Parella each had a pair.

"Major" McDonell, with a single and double, Charley Comerford and Bill Smith, the latter two with a pair of singles, did the bulk of Villanova's hitting. The infield contributed six errors to ease Fordham's path to the plate.

"Jigger" Donohue left the premises with the bases full and none out in the third. Jack Rothenhouser finally stopped the rally after 3 runs crossed the plate. Bill Kay, Fordham southpaw, was chased in the fourth when three Villanova runners scored.

Fordham added two unearned runs in the fifth. Three more enemy runs crossed in the sixth and brought McDonnell into the scene.

Single Villanova runs scored in the sixth and eighth. In the ninth a trio of Fordham runs made the final count 13-5.

Fordham

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Camera, 3b	5	2	3	2	4
Quinn, ss	5	3	3	2	1
Ososki, cf	6	2	3	0	1
Cusmano, lf	5	1	2	3	0
St. Germain, rf	3	0	0	1	0
x-Powers, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Kozol, c	4	1	0	6	0
Pickett, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Parella, 2b	5	1	2	3	2
Kay, p	2	1	0	1	0
Arbucho, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	16	27	8

Villanova

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, lf	4	0	2	1	1
Litwa, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Casey, cf	5	0	0	3	0
O'Neill, c	5	0	1	15	1
Kline, 3b	5	1	1	0	0
Doherty, ss	4	1	1	2	0
Comerford, 1b	4	2	2	5	0
Lord, 2b	3	1	0	0	1
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	1
Rothenhauser, p	1	0	0	0	1
McDonnell, p	2	0	2	1	1
Totals	36	5	9	27	7

x-Batted for St. Germain in 6th

Fordham ....0 0 5 0 2 3 0 0 3—13
Villanova ....0 0 0 3 1 1 0 1 0— 5

O'Neill Crosses Plate!

Frank O'Neill comes home with run number one, of a three run rally in the fourth inning of the Lafayette game. O'Neill, who caught a fine game for the Cats, opened the inning with a single. Henry singled, and Billy Doherty scored him with a timely base blow. Grassey, Lafayette catcher, looks ..futilly for the ball.

Big Stan Chojnacki Hurls Brilliantly For Fifth Win

Stan Hits Two Doubles; Casey, O'Neill, Doherty, Lord Also Get Extra Bases

By BOB MANSKE

Stan Chojnacki's four hit pitching and the tremendous plugging of his teammates featured the Wildcat's victory over Lafayette College last Wednesday at Villanova.

Taking his fifth straight win of the season, Stan set a heated pace by striking out twelve enemy batsmen and by walking only one. He fell into trouble only in the sixth inning when the only walk he distributed occurred. This was followed by a single and an error allowing the only Lafayette run of the afternoon to be scored.

One of the highlights of the game was Villanova's hitting, which of late seems to be improving by leaps and bounds. In the first three innings of play, they exploded for three extra base hits, but these did not produce any of those all important runs until the fourth. Three singles in a row by O'Neill, Henry and Doherty, followed by Comerford's grounder and Joe Lord's timely two bagger, produced three runs. These were enough to win the game.

In the fifth, Frank O'Neill once again led the attack, by singling to center and scoring on Bill Henry's single and Charley Comerford's fly to left. Once again in the sixth, the Cats scored on singles by Smith, Kline and Casey, which led Coach Charley Gelbert to relieve his starting hurler Stanzack, with reliever Johnny Moon; however Moon was relieved in the seventh by Kadzow, when he was touched for another two runs, as Chojnacki laced out a two bagger with two on.

Lafayette

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Contini, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Milne, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Villani, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Ash, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Stanzack, p	4	0	0	2	5
Kuti, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Zipple, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Grassey, c	1	1	0	2	0
Moon, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kadzow, p	1	0	0	0	0
Nemes, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	30	1	4	24	11

Villanova

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Kline, 3b	5	0	1	2	3
Casey, cf	5	0	2	1	0
O'Neill, c	4	2	3	10	2
Henry, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Doherty, ss	4	1	2	0	1
Comerford, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Lord, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Chojnacki, p	3	1	2	0	4
Totals	38	7	15	27	9

Lafayette ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Villanova ....0 0 0 3 1 1 2 0 x—7

Penn Here Tomorrow; Cats Play Hoyas Saturday

Varsity Downed Blue and Red, 3-2, and Georgetown, 11-8, in Previous Games

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's steadily improving baseball team will meet one of its previous victims tomorrow afternoon, when the Weinertmen play host to the University of Pennsylvania. Two weeks ago the Wildcats edged the Red and Blue in a close 3-2 ball game.

Quakers Record .500

Since then, the Quakers have made one addition to both their won and lost columns. Their loss, coming three days after the Villanova contest was another 3-2 verdict, Columbia being the winner this time. The win, a 8-4 decision over Princeton, was Penn's second triumph over the Tigers this year, and made the seasons log for the Quaker City representatives read three up and three down at this writing.

The activity of the Villanovans has been limited to one game since their last meeting with the Penns —but Oh how active the Wildcats were that day. They lambasted the offerings of three Lafayette hurlers for fifteen hits and seven runs, to allow freshman Stan Chojnacki to add win No. Five to his unblemished record.

Prior to the game, the Leopards were heralded as one of the best teams in the East. Villanova, with an 8-3 record in collegiate competition, was now ready to defend its rights to the same acclamation.

McCunney Probable Pitcher

Coach Horace Hendrickson, Penn diamond mentor, plans to field virtually the same team that opposed the Main Liners two weeks ago. He most likely will give pitcher Dick McCunney a chance to avenge his earlier defeat

PENN PREVIEW
Continued on Page Six

By JIM McNAMARA

The Georgetown Hoyas will invade the Villanova Stadium field next Saturday to complete the second half of a home and home arrangement. In the first game, played at Washington, Stan Chojnacki turned back the Hoyas in a free-hitting 11-8 contest. Both teams are essentially the same, with a few changes.

The Washingtonians will have Charley Miller, John Burke, Trussel and Baker in the infield from third to first. These four men collected 10 of Georgetown's 15 hits against the 'Cats the last time. Burke had four hits—a triple, double, and two singles—and Miller had three—a double and two singles. Burke also handled 6 chances without an error that day. Trussel is the clean-up batter and always a dangerous man to face. Baker contributed a triple and single in the melee at the capital city. Defensively, this quartet is good but not as tight as a few of Villanova's recent opponents—namely Penn and Lafayette.

The boys we hope will get a good workout tomorrow will be: Oberto in left, Dugan in center, and Byers in right. Elmer Oberto collected three hits in the last slugging duel, including a double.

It is doubtful who will get the starting assignment on the hill for the Hoyas. Klaric and Gora went the last time and held the Villanovans to 8 hits, but were extremely wild. Now in warmer weather they should be very effective. Either of these two men might get the call. Behind the plate ArtBregman will direct his team. Handling pitchers and throwing out runners are Art's main assets. He is weak at the plate.

GEORGETOWN
Continued on Page Six

Marines Move Into League Lead In Softball Race

Alumni Downs Austin, Knocking Them Out of First; Day Hops Lose Debut

By DAVE MARANO

With rain washing out half this week's schedule, intra-murals were limited to three games. The most thrilling game of the trio was on Tuesday night when the pace-setting Austin gang dropped a close one to Alumni 3-2. After scoring two runs in the second on an error, two walks, and a base hit by Conway, the Austin batsmen were rendered helpless by Durney, pitcher for Alumni, who allowed only five hits throughout the evening. At the end of the fourth inning, with the score all tied up at 2-2, Alumni pushed over the winning run on singles by O'Neill and McCluskey. An infield out by Norton pushed O'Neil to third. Later, he scored on Boyle's long fly to left field. This was enough lead for pitcher Durney, who set the rivals down in order, except for a 7th inning single by Menchini.

Alumni Trims Mendel

On Wednesday night, Alumni came through with it's second victory of the week, by swamping Mendel 14-8. Highlighting this game was Mehler's last inning home-run with two on, which turned out to be in vain.

Fedigan Laces Day-Hops

While this slaughter was taking place, the Day-hops were making a very disastrous debut. After scoring two in the first, the day-hoppers lost all life, and wound up on the short end of a 14-2 count. Although losing by such a one-

INTRAMURALS
Continued on Page Six

Let's Take a Swim

Did you know the field house has a swimming pool? Well it does and its opened for student use from 3:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. every day from Monday through Friday.

The pool is 70 ft. long and 30 ft. wide and the deepest point is 10½ ft. under the diving boards. This information is provided for those of you who have never bothered to take a look, least of all to take a swim.

With the coming of the Intra-Mural Swimming Meet those of you who intend to enter had better drop in and get a few of those winter kinks out of your muscles and fine out what this steady diet of cigarettes has done to your wind.

If you don't intend to enter the Meet but are just looking for something to do besides hit the books why don't you drop in for a dip some of these nice afternoons? It's your pool and there for your use.

INTRA-MURAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP
Wednesday, June 5 at 8 P. M.
Events

1. 50 yards—Free Style
2. 100 yards—Free Style
3. 50 yards—Breast Stroke
4. 50 yards Back Stroke
5. Fancy Dives
   Required Dives (3)
   a) Front Dive (Swan)
   b) Back Dive
   c) Front Jack-knife
   Optional Dives (2)
   May not repeat any of the above required dives.
6. Relay—(100 yards) Each man swims 25 yards (one length).
7. Medley Relay—(75 yards)
   First Man: 25 yards—Back Stroke
   Second Man: 25 yards — Breast Stroke
   Last Man: 25 yards — Free Style

N.B. No contestant may participate in more than two events exclusive of the relays.

Canning Says:—

Although the new Day Hop softball team took quite a beating in their initial game Wednesday evening, we would like to commend them for their spirit in coming out to participate in intra-sports. This is a great step in our "Back to Normalcy" program. It shows the Day Hops are doing their best to be an active and prominent part in all activities on the campus.

In former years the Day Hops always had a strong contingent in the softball league as well as other intra-mural sports and we hope that this start will not peter out but will build up to a powerful threat to the intra-mural crown.

You resident students may not realize the inconvenience involved for these men who live quite a distance from the campus, a majority as far as Philadelphia. It meant going home for dinner, for those who couldn't bear to eat on the campus twice in one day, and then borrowing the old man's car or catching a public conveyance and dashing back out here to play ball. This may seem just like one extra trip to you non-commuters but don't forget that these students had to get out of the "sack" an hour and a half before you this morning in order to get dressed, eat and catch a train, bus or trolley and probably a combination of them in order to get to school for eight-thirty class. Having ridden the Paoli Local, none of you will envy them that leg of the trip.

By the time classes are over and they make this journey back home you can be sure there has to be a lot of school spirit in these fellows to make another trip out here to play softball and then tramp home to hit the books.

We say that Hall Varani and his Day Hop softball team have exhibited the first real show of school spirit on the campus so far this semester. This is the kind of spirit that was prevelant in every activity on the campus before the war and made what's known as the good old "College Spirit."

This writer is behind you Day Student athletes one hundred percent and we're sure the entire student body admires your spunk and interest in campus sports.

As a parting note we would like to extend our congratulations to Coach Phill Weinert for the splendid job he has done in building up the Wildcat baseball team into being one of the outstanding clubs in the East. Coach Wienert has brought Villanova a winning team in his first season here, a team that can be a match against the best, a team you can brag about and be proud of.

The student body is proud of you Coach Wienert and your fine team and wishes you continued success in the few remaining games of the season.

Penn Preview

Continued From Page Five

but if the latter is not ready, big Conrad Mackel will assume the mound chores.

The Penn inner defense will take the field with Bob Evans, brilliant football star, at third base; Tom Upton, last year's basketball captain as shortstop; Joe Della Monica, veteran of last year's play at second; and Frank Cooney, ex-West Catholic athlete, around the initial sack.

Outfield positions will most likely be manned by Frank Jenkins, Jim Smith, and Larry Barnhorst, the order being the usual left to right. Coach Hendrickson may make one change in this line-up. If Don Schneider, leading ground gainer for Penn last football season, has fully recovered from his injury, he will replace Jenkins in left field. The inclusion of Schneider in the batting order would add plenty of punch to the Red and Blue offensive.

Litwa May Be Ready

Villanova's line-up is expected to be the same at it was for the Lafayette game, except for the right field spot where Al Litwa will return and replace Jack Henry if his leg is all right. Coach Weinert's pitching choice for the game is not as yet known. Whoever it is, he may be reassured that his receiver will be Frank O'Neill. The big red head has been improving with every game and is showing the fans the reason for

Chojnacki Tops Team Hurling

Stan Chojnacki continues to be the leading pitcher on the team. He has appeared in eight games, three complete and has a record of five victories and no defeats. Four of the wins were in starting roles.

Opposing batters have touched Stan for 37 hits in 44 innings but have scored only 12 runs. Georgetown got eight runs on fifteen hits in his worst game of the season to date. His earned run average is 1.63.

Control has been Chojnacki's main forte in the clutch. Only nine men have received gratis transportation to first base, seven on passes and two were hit. On the other hand 37 have taken the long walk back to the bench.

"Jigger" Donohue has received indifferent support in three of the nine games in which he has appeared. Thus his record of three and three is easily explained.

Henry has worked 37 2/3 innings. In this period 29 hits good for 24 runs have been made off his delivery. However, only 9 of these runs were earned. "Jigger" is the leading strikeout artist on the team with 47. On the other hand he is also the wildest with 25 passes issued.

Bob McDonnell has appeared on the mound in five games for a total 27 1-3 innings worked. The opposition has solved his delivery for 33 hits (15 by the Phillies), good for 20 runs, of which 16 have been earned. "Major" has fanned 28 and passed 10.

Bill Smith made a three inning mound appearance in the Army game. The Cadets scored five runs on a combination of four hits, three walks, and a hit batter. Two men retired on strikes.

Jack Rothenhauser became the fifth pitcher to see action during the season. During his three inning trek nine hits were collected by the opposition. Seven men also went down on strikes.

On the batting side of the picture, Charlie Comerford appears to be the most dangerous man at the plate for the Blue and White. Despite his .207 average he has chased eleven of his team mates over the plate to lead in this department. Joe Lord, Al Litwa, and Frank O'Neill are next with seven apiece.

Bill Smith leads in total hits with 16 and also has the highest average, .390. Frank O'Neill and Bill Doherty are next in hits with 14 apiece. Comerford, with 11, and Litwa, with 10, are the others who have reached the double figures.

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	PO	A	E	AVE
McCarthy	2	2	3	2	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Smith	10	41	10	16	2	.390	16	4	2	.909
Kline	4	18	4	7	3	.388	7	6	4	.765
McDonnell	5	8	1	3	3	.375	1	8	0	1.000
O'Neill	12	38	10	14	7	.368	95	8	3	.970
Nunan	4	9	1	3	0	.333	19	2	0	1.000
Chojnacki	8	16	2	5	4	.312	1	17	0	1.000
Litwa	12	35	8	10	7	.285	12	2	2	.875
Doherty	13	54	10	14	5	.259	17	25	5	.893
Casey	10	40	7	9	5	.225	7	0	0	1.000
Comerford	13	53	7	11	11	.207	108	2	1	.998
Henry	5	10	2	2	0	.200	0	4	2	.666
Eisenhart	8	22	5	4	0	.181	18	1	0	1.000
Lord	13	47	6	8	7	.170	29	18	3	.940
Capriotto	5	12	1	2	1	.166	2	1	3	.500
Marano	5	18	3	2	0	.111	4	14	3	.857
Donohue	9	8	1	0	0	.000	2	14	3	.842
Boos	4	6	1	0	0	.000	3	6	2	.818
Schliecher	2	1	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brehmer	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rothenhauser	1	1	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
	13	440	82	112	57	.254	343	131	33	.954

Player	G	CG	IP	R	H	ER	ERA	W	SO	HB
Chojnacki	8	3	44	12	37	8	1.63	7	37	2
Donohue	9	2	37 2-3	24	29	9	2.13	25	47	0
McDonnell	5	0	27 1-3	20	33	16	5.33	10	28	0
Smith	1	0	3	5	4	1	3.00	3	2	1
Rothenhauser	1	0	3	6	9	3	9.00	0	7	0
			115	67	112	37	2.89	45	131	3

Florida U. Signed For Fall Football Schedule

Palmlanders Have Lost to Cats on Two Previous Meetings; A Home Game

Florida University has been signed to the football schedule for this coming Fall to round out a ten game schedule the Sports Department announced last Friday.

This game, to be played on November 16 at Shibe Park, will mark the third meeting of these two teams. In 1940, the Wildcat eleven defeated them up here at Shibe Park and in 1941 Villanova travelled south to take the second game of the series, before the second largest crowd ever to assemble at a University of Florida home again.

Father McKee, who has been negotiating to fill two open dates on a tentative eleven game schedule, was pleased to fill the first of these dates. He is currently working to bill game eleven for one of the largest Mainliner schedules in recent years.

This team is the second Southland team to play up here this Fall. The University of Miami, which team downed Boston College last year in the Orange Bowl, is the other Wildcat opponent to come North for a game here.

Four night games mark the list for this year. Two of these are at home. These, plus three day games, will give the returning Villanovans plenty of opportunity to see their home team in action.

The schedule as it stands to date, is as follows:

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

14—Kings Point M.M. Academy, Villanova, Pa.

21—Army West Point, New York.

28—Navy, Annapolis, Maryland.

October

4—Marquette, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa. (night Game)

12—Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

20 — Georgetown, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa. (Sunday)

26—Boston College, Boston, Mass. (night)

November

1 — U. of Miami, Shibe Park, Phildelphia, Pa. (night)

8—of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. (night)

16—U. of Florida, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

23—Open.

Sports Alumni In Headlines

Villanova's Alumni continued to make the head linees this week as Mickey Vernon moved into top dog position in the American League batting averages, Mike Garbarck rejoined the Yanks after a short illness and Len Merullo was tossed out of the Dodger-Cub game after a brawl with Eddie Stanky. The slug fest was described by Tom Meany of P.M. News paper, "Outdoor boxing not scheduled for Ebbetts Field until mid-June, opened somewhat prematurely at the recent Cub-Dodgers game there. The contestants were Eddie Stanky, Dodger second sacker, and Len Merullo (Former Villanova College Star), Cub Short stop who upended Stansky as the latter pivoted in a double play which closed the 10th.

Stankey hit the deck and Merullo fell atop of him. The Dodger threw the first punch, but Merullo didn't beg the question. He returned and in no time the boys were going to it. Pee Wee Reese, leaning over the scrambling antagonists, took a gratuitous belt at Merullo, by which time the milling pair was surrounded by the squads of both teams.

The umpires restored order after a few minutes, but not until Hal Gregg, Dixie Walker and Howie Schultz had postured belligerently against unidentified Cubs, none of whom seemed particularly awed. Stanky and Merullo were given the afternoon off and the game went on to a 2-1 victory for the Dodgers in the 13th."

Georgetown

Continued From Page Five

As for Villanova the positions seem solidified now. The same team that was running up such an impressive record until bumped by the Fordham Rams will take the field. The starting pitcher should be Stan Chojnacki unless he goes against Penn tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Weinert's confidence in him during the early part of the season.

Swimming Meet To Be Held in June

After a three year interruption due to the war, the Villanova Intra-Mural Swimming Meet will be resumed this semester on June 5th at 8:00 P. M. at the college swimming pool in the Field House. There will be seven events including four races, two relays and a diving event.

A large turn-out is expected for the meet and the edge seems to be in favor of Fedigan and Austin Halls. Both these Halls have the Marine and Navy contingents who have been actively participating in swimming activities as part of their Physical Training Program.

All rules of the National Swimming Championships will be used in the meet with one local rule being inserted. This local rule is that no contestant may participate in more than two events exclusive of the relays.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Five

sided score, the fellows showed lots of talent, and will undoubtedly win their share before the season is over.

Sheddon lead the Marine attack with four hits out of five attempts and Hal Varani paced the Day Hops with two for three. Orazi of the Commuters played an execllent game in left field making some spectacular running catches.

The Marines featured a new addition to their team in Ike Eisenhart former member of the varsity baseball team in the first half of this season. Ike is playing short stop for the Mariners.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Marines	3	1	1
Alumni	5	2	0
Austin	4	3	0
Fedigan	3	3	0
Doms	2	3	1
Mendel	2	4	0
Day Hops	0	1	0

Managers Needed

Coach Jordan Oliver wishes to announce that there are a number of positions open for managers of the varsity football team this year. These positions have always been held with high respect on the campus as they carry with them the privilege of traveling with the varsity on all its trips. This year in particular will be excellent for managers as the team will be traveling to Annapolis, West Point, Boston College, Holy Cross, Detroit, and possibly Florida.

Any men interested in taking advantage of these openings and have the spirit to stick by the job, are requested to submit their names to Manager Frank Mauk in Room 203 Alumni Hall or to either of the two Sport Editors.

Kearney Says:—

"One of the finest college baseball games I've seen in thirty years," was one of the many comments received after the 1946 Villanova baseball team had downed the University of Pennsylvania, 3-2, at Penn's River Field.

This statement was made by one of the leading sports officials in the East, and, boys, we're proud of you. You all played a magnificent game and came through with a coveted victory.

The fact of the matter is, gang, that too little credit has been given college baseball in recent years. Time was, when this campus sport rated equal to, or far above college football.

Some of the major league's greatest stars have come from campus nines. Nick Etten, Hank Borowy and Lou Gerhig are among the multitude who have been picked from the fruitful college vine.

Comparing the attendance at campus games with that of last year, things look really bright. I don't think many minor league games could compare with last Wednesday's game here with Lafayette, which we won 7-1.

Under azure blue skies, and surrounded by a crystal clear day, conditions could not be made to order any better. There was something tingling about the freshly-cut grass on the deep green infield and the blinding white lines on the infield dirt made to match the horsehide.

The above setting set to the tune of Stan Chojnacki's singing fast ball, and the crack of the bat as Dan Casey and the rest lashed out their extra base hits made for a completely satisfying day of college baseball. The turnout at this game last week seemed to nod assurance to Coach Phil Weinert that he is accomplishing his wish and really bringing baseball to a high quality here at Villanova.

Phil, and his team have given us something to cheer about. They have knocked off two Ivy league teams and, at present, are playing far above .500 ball.

By far, the standout game of the year was the exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies. Our boys held them heroically as the "major leaguers" eked out an 8-7 victory. Things like that don't happen every day on college diamonds.

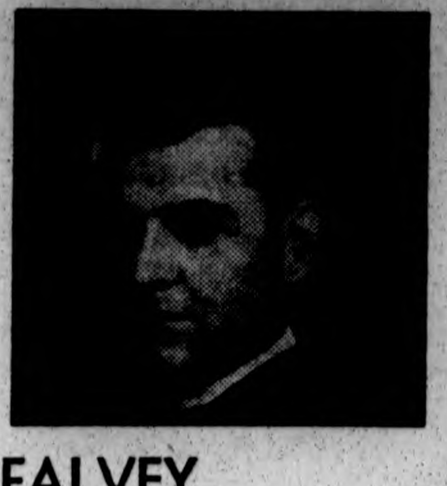
Yes, our vote of confidence and that of the student body is behind Coach Phil and his men. We feel sure that they are doing their part in boosting collegiate baseball to its deserved position in the field of sports. May they continue on to a sparkling finish to the first year of post-war baseball at Villanova.

O'Neill At Third . . .

Frank O'Neill sliding into third safely against Lafayette. O'Neill played a bang-up game against Lafayette. Joe Lord drove O'Neill, in with the first Cat run with a double, shortly after this play.

Faculty Comments

THE GROWTH OF A LIBRARY



By FATHER FALVEY

The Library at Villanova has continued to develop and progress with the college itself. The history of the institution is not only preserved but it is also reflected in the library.

When Villanova opened in 1842, the college consisted of one building for the faculty and students. This building, the Rudolph Mansion, which became known as St. Rita's Hall was destroyed by fire in 1912. During the early days the library was housed on the third floor of this building until the East wings of the college hall, now Alumni, was constructed in 1849. The college and monastery libraries were one until 1874 when the West wing of Alumni Hall was added to the main building. With the opening of the new wing the college library was separated from the monastery and placed on the second floor. The poet, T. A. Daly, who was visiting the campus on Sunday April 28th, told about his use of the library during the years 1880-1887 when it was housed on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

Once It Was Like This

The library regulations of that time prove very interesting today:

1. Every member over twelve, shall pay ten cents each month; those under 12, six cents.

2. Each new member shall pay 25 cents for the first month, including Initiation Fee: those under 12, 12½ cents.

3. No member will be allowed to get two Books at a time.

4. Books are to be distributed on Thursdays and Sundays, only.

5 Every member will be held responsible for the book which he takes out.

6. Strict Silence and order, to be observed in the Reading Room.

7. Newspapers must, on no account, be taken from the Reading Room.

8. Those who belong not to the Library Association, will not be allowed to read any of the Books or Papers.

9. Monthly Subscriptions taken up on the first Thursday of each month.

10. Any person may become a member, by applying to the President, Treasurer or Librarian.

11. Donations of Books, Periodicals, Papers, etc. will be thankfully received.

FINES

1. Any person injuring a book, will have to pay damages.

2. Any member, lending a book to one who does not belong to the Society, will be fined six cents.

3. Any one found talking aloud, or in any way disturbing others will be fined six cents.

4. Any one tearing or destroying any of the Newspapers will be fined three cents.

5. Any one leaving his Library-Book about the Orchard or College, will be fined six cents.

6. All new Books must be covered by those who take them under penalty of three cents.

Then Villanova Expanded

A new group of stone buildings, the Monastery and Mendel Hall, were completed in 1901. At that time the college library was moved to the South East corner of the second floor of Mendel and the library for the faculty was moved to the second floor of the Monastery.

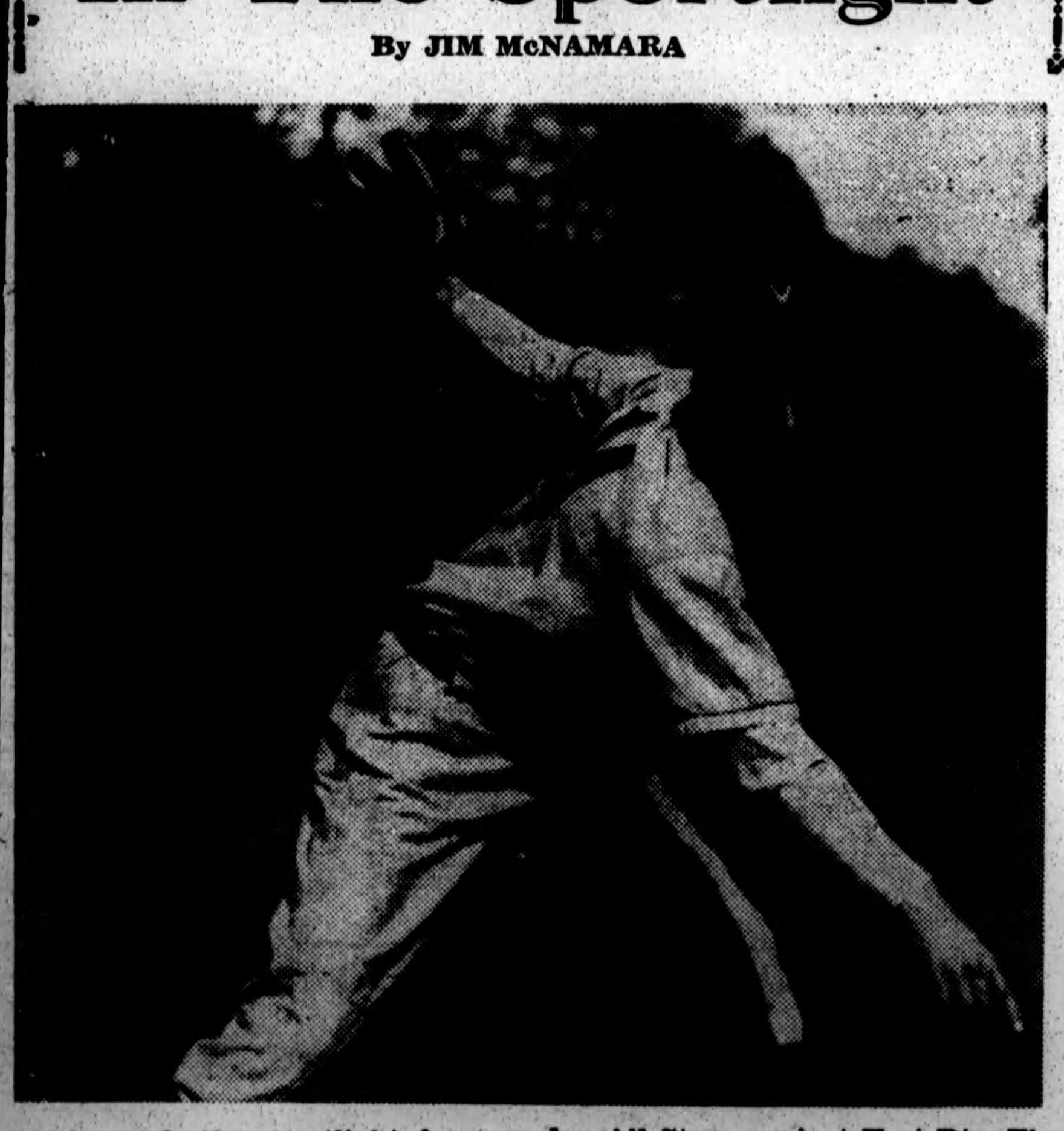
The college and Monastery libraries were combined, when Austin Hall was completed in 1925, and placed in the East wing of that building where the books were in less danger of destruction by fire.

During the past twenty years that library has so expanded that

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Eight

In The Sportlight

By JIM McNAMARA



This week the sportlight focuses on Villanovas ace moundsman — freshman Stan Chojnacki. To date Stan has won five straight games without a loss, and in the last 24 innings he has given up only one run. His last two games have been 1-hitters against Princeton and Lafayette. Stan is also a dangerous man at the plate, collecting 5 hits in 15 trips—including 3 doubles—for a lusty .333 average.

Pitching for four years at Camden High, Stan had a record of 22 and 5. In his junior and senior years he pitched his team to the S. Jersey Championship. By winning seven games without a loss, including a no-hitter in 1942, Stan was selected to pitch for the Camden All Stars against Fort Dix. The soldiers boasted of a line-up of professional players. The Camdenite's biggest thrill in baseball came in this game when he struck out Jack Wallaesa, now of the Athletics, twice and Pellegrini, of the Red Sox, once.

Stan's athletic talents don't go under wraps with the final baseball game. He was an All City selection at guard on Camden's basketball dream team and will be a good prospect for Al Severance's five next winter.

After graduating from high school, Stan waded through his scholarship offers and decided on

SPORTLIGHT Contmued on Page Eight

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

Ten Commandments for the Prom was something we couldn't pass up. They are as follows:

1—I am the Junior Prom. Thou shalt not hold past proms before me.

2—Thou shalt not comment on thy roomie's girl. He probably thinks the same of yours.

3—Remember thou shalt not check in later than 7 A. M. on the Sabbath.

4—Honor they father and thy mother. They're paying for it.

5—Thou shalt not kill the last of the coke. Keep to the straight and narrow path.

6—Thou shalt not adulterate the Scotch with soda.

7—Thou shalt not swipe thy roomie's shirt. It's probably the last one he has.

8—Thou shalt not tell any lies about thy roomie. But don't tell the truth, either.

9—Thou shalt not covet the honor of having thy girl picked as Prom Queen. The judges' decision is purely biased.

10—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's car. It's probably the only one he can borrow.

* * *

The Scotchman awoke one morning to find that his wife had passed away during the night. He leaped out of bed, ran out in the hall, and called downstairs to the cook:

"Mary, come to the foot of the stairs quick!"

"What is it?" she cried.

"Don't boil but one egg for breakfast," said the Scotchman.

* * *

Trudy, aged four, was entertaining the visiting clergyman while her mother was upstairs dressing.

"Do you say your prayers every night, little one?" asked the clergyman.

"Oh no, Mummy says them for me," answered Trudy.

"Indeed, and what does she say?" queried the minister.

"Thank God you're in bed," was the prompt reply.

* * *

"Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Three aces."
"No you don't . . . Ah does."
"What yuh got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"Yuh sho do. How come yuh so lucky?"

* * *

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat cawpse in de baggage cah ain't goin' to keep."

—The Santa Clara

Most of the country's great men sprang from the farm—and generally as far from it as possible.

* * *

Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes dislike Kaltenborn because he's just a commentator.

—The Santa Clara

* * *

Attendance at the summer session at the University of Chicago is expected to reach approximately 1400 students according to the university's school paper, **The Chicago Maroon.** Returned veterans, anxious to complete their preliminary work or to finish courses left suspended at their departure, will form the bulk of those who will attend classes during July and August. The fall registration is estimated to be in excess of 2,500.

* * *

Guess who: so round, so firm, so free and easy on the draw—Pistol packing mama.

* * *

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

* * *

Professor: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your exam."

Student: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill."

* * *

Joe: "What's that cute little academy girl's name?"

Bill: "Schmuggs."

Joe: "I know, but what's her name?"

—The Santa Clara

* * *

Student: Your dog likes to watch you cut hair, doesn't he?"

Barber: "It ain't that. Sometimes I snip off a bit of ear."

* * *

"Nice dog you got there. What kind is it?"

"Oh, I dunno, just dog."

"Spitz?"

"No, but he drools a little."

I would like to end this column with a little story about Villanova Chow, but since at least three other columns have done likewise, I'll—see you in the Infirmary.

'NOW AND THEN'

By JOE SWEENEY

At 72 Somerset Maugham has, at his own admission, written his last novel. Even now he is on his way back to Europe to his villa at Cap Ferrat where he plans to live for the rest of his days.

Throughout his life he has been deeply interested in the Italian Renaissance. One of his earliest novels, **The Making of a Saint** (1898) had such a setting. Now, 48 years later, he has turned again to history and this time he has written of a particularly colorful, often exaggerated, part of Renaissance lore.

In 1502 Niccolo Machiavelli, a native of the republic of Florence, was chosen to be special envoy to Caesar Borgia, Duke of Valentinois, then in residence at Imola. Italy at the time was in turmoil. Florence, under the protection of France, had refused Caesar Borgia, or Il Valentino as he was known, the money and troops he demanded to defend himself against his revolting mercenary captains, all petty barons in their own right. The Duke, by fair or foul means, was on his way to power and Florence sent Machiavelli, an intelligent person, but one not endowed with any particular powers of state to temporize with the Duke.

Machiavelli was, to say the least, self-confident and conceited. In Imola he fell in love with Aurelia, wife of a respectable citizen. Developing immensely complicated plans to win her, Machiavelli felt himself by all odds in full control of the situation. However the Duke, Aurelia, his friends and even Piero, his page boy, were far ahead of him and duped him with an adroitness that even he, when he later found them out, was as astonished as he was furious.

Meanwhile Machiavelli turned his full charm on the Duke but met with rebuff after rebuff. Through a complicated plan equalled only in intricacy with Machiavelli's attempt to capture Aurelia, the Duke overcame his enemies and found himself stronger than ever. This was accomplished by an array of deceits, lies, assassinations, broken treaties, etc., large enough to stock several novels with villainy.

Finally Machiavelli realized that he was no match for the Duke and asked the Signory to recall him. Due to a love for his native land as well as a wise suspicion of the Duke's motives, Machiavelli refused the Duke's glittering offer to become governor of Imola. So Machiavelli returned to Florence a badly frustrated but a much wiser man.

Since this novel's chief pace maker is a sort of surprise ending I have purposely omitted all but the barest details in summarizing the plot. As a matter of fact the surprise ending falls rather flat but the novel is saved by an excellent epilogue chronicling the fall of Caesar Borgia. Maugham in writing this novel has treated of some of the most notorious characters in church history. To ignore that they existed is impossible and I feel that in his treatment of them Maugham has been very fair. The Borgia legend has in the past grown to such grotesque proportions that fact is hardly to be distinguishable from fancy. We can be grateful that today there is a general demand for authenticated facts and that nothing more is being tolerated.

At all odds Machiavelli is a fascinating character for he, fanatically devoted to the Republic of Florence, was nevertheless capable of writing a book like **The Prince** (1559) inspired by Caesar Borgia's

Continued on Page Eight

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI
and JOE BROGAN

Yes, you poor news starved people, we're back (no cracks), so ring out the weekend, put out the welcome mat, raise the mainsail and make ready for "news what is news." But before we proceed to that very pleasant function we must needs publish Lesson No. 2 in our course for budding journalists, which course is being given for the benefit of the writer (so called by those who don't know any better) of a column whose presence in the noble journal is tolerated every other week (why, we'll never know).

Lou and Milt (better known as "Smears" look closely and you'll see why) you did very well in your first assignment. It was really refreshing to see a "paragraph" in your column. You know, there are other forms of construction other than the simple declarative sentence (we're not going to fast for you, are we?). We're really sorry that we had to speak so harshly to you but after all our sole purpose was to improve this journal at the spot where it sorely needs improvement. Never mind thanking us, we were glad to do it—anytime!!!

Now for the news:

Roland Higgs made the bellow laughs last week when he called on Pepsi-Cola and ordered 15 cases of Coco-Cola. How was Roland to know they aren't related? That's a joke, son.

A Last Minute Flash:

This column has just received word that **Al Dumsa,** better known **as H. P.** (one of Villanova's recent graduates) was seen strolling on Rosemont's campus . . . Could it be that Al has returned to resume his old job as dean of women at Rosemont? . . . Could be! . . . But what we can't understand is why Al still works socially from Harcum! . . . Could be **Pat Frey?**

Note to Smilin' Jack (spelled Jerk) **DiGiacomo** and his companion in literary blunders, **Milton Clamati:** Lay off Hanratty and Fallon; they're our property. And we don't blame Hank and Larry for grabbing something young after seeing the hungry looks on your faces . . . they felt those kids needed protection from you wolves.

During the Villanova-Lafayette game the pitcher of the opposing team was noticed delaying the game . . . **Spankey Brown** soon took care of the situation by shouting, and we quote, "Okay, let them delay the game—we'll make 'em eat in our chow hall." The game soon took on a fast tempo . . . Maybe they know!

Villanova has finally discovered their Ned Brant—he is none other than our own **Edwin Keller.** Ed pitched for the Mendel Day Hops last week and he was terrific—for the opposing team, that is. Going into the first inning Ed had a "No hit no run game," BUT "Oh that first inning" . . . Yes, we've decided to become residents. . . .

Paul Carmichael (Lou of the Pie Shop's son) . . . the only Medical Student back at Villanova for a few extra courses is getting more experience diagnosing his father's meats than he's had all through his freshman year in Medical school. Take note, Villanova, there's a good start for your future Medical College.

Bill Monagle, Villanova conception of Shakespeare's poor man's Romeo, has lost his romantic touch (almost, that is) — Tondelayo of Springfield, Pa. finally agreed to attend the Junior Prom with Bill. Look out for the grass skirt, fellows, it's inflammable.

Warren Sexton took another stab driving a Hydromatic Oldsmobile; this time without the help of **Bob Manske** . . . The idea is to take a driver's test first . . . You didn't know?

Matt Kearney (he's the one that "Says"—that's all, folks, just phone "Says," he's a Junior) was seen strolling around Bay Shores a

CAT CAPERS Continued on Page Eight

Canning Says:—

Although the new Day Hop softball team took quite a beating in their initial game Wednesday evening, we would like to commend them for their spirit in coming out to participate in intra-sports. This is a great step in our "Back to Normalcy" program. It shows the Day Hops are doing their best to be an active and prominent part in all activities on the campus.

In former years the Day Hops always had a strong contingent in the softball league as well as other intra-mural sports and we hope that this start will not peter out but will build up to a powerful threat to the intra-mural crown.

You resident students may not realize the inconvenience involved for these men who live quite a distance from the campus, a majority as far as Philadelphia. It meant going home for dinner, for those who couldn't bear to eat on the campus twice in one day, and then borrowing the old man's car or catching a public conveyance and dashing back out here to play ball. This may seem just like one extra trip to you non-commuters but don't forget that these students had to get out of the "sack" an hour and a half before you this morning in order to get dressed, eat and catch a train, bus or trolley and probably a combination of them in order to get to school for eight-thirty class. Having ridden the Paoli Local, none of you will envy them that leg of the trip.

By the time classes are over and they make this journey back home you can be sure there has to be a lot of school spirit in these fellows to make another trip out here to play softball and then tramp home to hit the books.

We say that Hall Varani and his Day Hop softball team have exhibited the first real show of school spirit on the campus so far this semester. This is the kind of spirit that was prevelant in every activity on the campus before the war and made what's known as the good old "College Spirit."

This writer is behind you Day Student athletes one hundred percent and we're sure the entire student body admires your spunk and interest in campus sports.

As a parting note we would like to extend our congratulations to Coach Phill Weinert for the splendid job he has done in building up the Wildcat baseball team into being one of the outstanding clubs in the East. Coach Wienert has brought Villanova a winning team in his first season here, a team that can be a match against the best, a team you can brag about and be proud of.

The student body is proud of you Coach Wienert and your fine team and wishes you continued success in the few remaining games of the season.

Penn Preview

Continued From Page Five

up if the latter is not ready big Conrad Mackel will assume the mound chores.

The Penn inner defense will take the field with Bob Evans, brilliant football star, at third base; Tom Lupton, last year's basketball captain as shortstop; Joe Della Monica, veteran of last year's play at second; and Frank Cooney, ex-West Catholic athlete, around the initial sack.

Outfield positions will most likely be manned by Frank Jenkins, Jim Smith, and Larry Barnhorst, the order being the usual left to right. Coach Hendrickson may make one change in this line-up. If Don Schneider, leading ground gainer for Penn last football season, has fully recovered from his injury, he will replace Jenkins in left field. The inclusion of Schneider in the batting order would add plenty of punch to the Red and Blue offensive.

Litwa May Be Ready

Villanova's line-up is expected to be the same at it was for the Lafayette game, except for the right field spot where Al Litwa will return and replace Jack Henry if his leg is all right. Coach Weinert's pitching choice for the game is not as yet known. Whoever it is, he may be reassured that his receiver will be Frank O'Neill. The big red head has been improving with every game and is showing the fans the reason for Coach Weinert's confidence in him during the early part of the season.

Chojnacki Tops Team Hurling

Stan Chojnacki continues to be the leading pitcher on the team. He has appeared in eight games, three complete and has a record of five victories and no defeats. Four of the wins were in starting roles.

Opposing batters have touched Stan for 37 hits in 44 innings but have scored only 12 runs. Georgetown got eight runs on fifteen hits in his worst game of the season to date. His earned run average is 1.63.

Control has been Chojnacki's main forte in the clutch. Only nine men have received gratis transportation to first base, seven on passes and two were hit. On the other hand 37 have taken the long walk back to the bench.

"Jigger" Donohue has received indifferent support in three of the nine games in which he has appeared. Thus his record of three and three is easily explained.

Henry has worked 37 2/3 innings. In this period 29 hits good for 24 runs have been made off his delivery. However, only 9 of these runs were earned. "Jigger" is the leading strikeout artist on the team with 47. On the other hand he is also the wildest with 25 passes issued.

Bob McDonnell has appeared on the mound in five games for a total 27 1-3 innings worked. The opposition has solved his delivery for 33 hits (15 by the Phillies), good for 20 runs, of which 16 have been earned. "Major" has fanned 28 and passed 10.

Bill Smith made a three inning mound appearance in the Army game. The Cadets scored five runs on a combination of four hits, three walks, and a hit batter. Two men retired on strikes.

Jack Rothenhauser became the fifth pitcher to see action during the season. During his three inning trek nine hits were collected by the opposition. Seven men also went down on strikes.

On the batting side of the picture, Charlie Comerford appears to be the most dangerous man at the plate for the Blue and White. Despite his .207 average he has chased eleven of his team mates over the plate to lead in this department. Joe Lord, Al Litwa, and Frank O'Neill are next with seven apiece.

Bill Smith leads in total hits with 16 and also has the highest average, .390. Frank O'Neill and Bill Doherty are next in hits with 14 apiece, Comerford, with 11, and Litwa, with 10, are the others who have reached the double figures.

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	PO	A	E	AVE
McCarthy	2	2	3	2	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Smith	10	41	10	16	2	.390	16	4	2	.909
Kline	4	18	4	7	3	.388	7	6	4	.765
McDonnell	5	8	1	3	3	.375	1	8	0	1.000
O'Neill	12	38	10	14	7	.368	95	8	3	.970
Nunan	4	9	1	3	0	.333	19	2	0	1.000
Chojnacki	8	16	2	5	4	.312	1	17	0	1.000
Litwa	12	35	8	10	7	.285	12	2	2	.875
Doherty	13	54	10	14	5	.259	17	25	5	.893
Casey	10	40	7	9	5	.225	7	0	0	1.000
Comerford	13	53	7	11	11	.207	108	2	1	.998
Henry	5	10	2	2	0	.200	0	4	2	.666
Eisenhart	8	22	5	4	0	.181	18	1	0	1.000
Lord	13	47	6	8	7	.170	29	18	3	.940
Capriotto	5	12	1	2	1	.166	2	1	3	.500
Marano	5	18	3	2	0	.111	4	14	3	.857
Donohue	9	8	1	0	0	.000	2	14	3	.842
Boos	4	6	1	0	0	.000	3	6	2	.818
Schliecher	2	1	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brehmer	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rothenhauser	1	1	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
	13	440	82	112	57	.254	343	131	33	.954

Player	G	CG	IP	R	H	ER	ERA	W	SO	HB
Chojnacki	8	3	44	12	37	8	1.63	7	37	2
Donohue	9	2	37 2-3	24	29	9	2.13	25	47	0
McDonnell	5	0	27 1-3	20	33	16	5.33	10	28	0
Smith	1	0	3	5	4	1	3.00	3	2	1
Rothenhauser	1	0	3	6	9	3	9.00	0	7	0
			115	67	142	37	2.89	45	131	3

Sports Alumni In Headlines

Villanova's Alumni continued to make the head linees this week as Mickey Vernon moved into top dog position in the American League batting averages, Mike Garbarck rejoined the Yanks after a short illness and Len Merullo was tossed out of the Dodger-Cub game after a brawl with Eddie Stanky. The slug fest was described by Tom Meany of P.M. News paper, "Outdoor boxing not scheduled for Ebbetts Field until mid-June, opened somewhat prematurely at the recent Cub-Dodgers game there. The contestants were Eddie Stanky, Dodger second sacker, and Len Merullo (Former Villanova College Star), Cub Short stop who upended Stansky as the latter pivoted in a double play which closed the 10th.

Stankey hit the deck and Merullo fell atop of him. The Dodger threw the first punch, but Merullo didn't beg the question. He returned and in no time the boys were going to it. Pee Wee Reese, leaning over the scrambling antagonists, took a gratuitous belt at Merullo, by which time the milling pair was surrounded by the squads of both teams.

The umpires restored order after a few minutes, but not until Hal Gregg, Dixie Walker and Howie Schultz had postured belligerently against unidentified Cubs, none of whom seemed particularly awed. Stanky and Merullo were given the afternoon off and the game went on to a 2-1 victory for the Dodgers in the 13th."

Georgetown

Continued From Page Five

As for Villanova the positions seem solidified now. The same team that was running up such an impressive record until bumped by the Fordham Rams will take the field. The starting pitcher should be Stan Chojnacki unless he goes against Penn tomorrow afternoon.

Florida U. Signed For Fall Football Schedule

Palmlanders Have Lost to Cats on Two Previous Meetings; A Home Game

Florida University has been signed to the football schedule for this coming Fall to round out a ten game schedule the Sports Department announced last Friday.

This game, to be played on November 16 at Shibe Park, will mark the third meeting of these two teams. In 1940, the Wildcat eleven defeated them up here at Shibe Park and in 1941 Villanova traveled south to take the second game of the series, before the second largest crowd ever to assemble at a University of Florida home again.

Father McKee, who has been negotiating to fill two open dates on a tentative eleven game schedule, was pleased to fill the first of these dates. He is currently working to bill game eleven for one of the largest Mainliner schedules in recent years.

This team is the second Southland team to play up here this Fall. The University of Miami, which team downed Boston College last year in the Orange Bowl, is the other Wildcat opponent to come North for a game here.

Four night games mark the list for this year. Two of these are at home. These, plus three day games, will give the returning Villanovans plenty of opportunity to see their home team in action.

The schedule as it stands to date, is as follows:

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

14—Kings Point M.M. Academy, Villanova, Pa.
21—Army West Point, New York.
28—Navy, Annapolis, Maryland.

October

4—Marquette, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa. (night Game)
12—Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.
20 — Georgetown, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa. (Sunday)
26—Boston College, Boston, Mass. (night)

November

1 — U. of Miami, Shibe Park, Phildelphia, Pa. (night)
8—of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. (night)
16—U. of Florida, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa.
23—Open.

Swimming Meet To Be Held in June

After a three year interruption due to the war, the Villanova Intra-Mural Swimming Meet will be resumed this semester on June 5th at 8:00 P. M. at the college swimming pool in the Field House. There will be seven events including four races, two relays and a diving event.

A large turn-out is expected for the meet and the edge seems to be in favor of Fedigan and Austin Halls. Both these Halls have the Marine and Navy contingents who have been actively participating in swimming activities as part of their Physical Training Program.

All rules of the National Swimming Championships will be used in the meet with one local rule being inserted. This local rule is that no contestant may participate in more than two events exclusive of the relays.

Intramurals

Continued From Page Five

sided score, the fellows showed lots of talent, and will undoubtedly win their share before the season is over.

Sheddon lead the Marine attack with four hits out of five attempts and Hal Varani paced the Day Hops with two for three. Orazi of the Commuters played an execllent game in left field making some spectacular running catches.

The Marines featured a new addition to their team in Ike Eisenhart former member of the varsity baseball team in the first half of this season. Ike is playing short stop for the Mariners.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Marines	3	1	1
Alumni	5	2	0
Austin	4	3	0
Fedigan	3	3	0
Doms	2	3	1
Mendel	2	4	0
Day Hops	0	1	0

Managers Needed

Coach Jordan Oliver wishes to announce that there are a number of positions open for managers of the varsity football team this year. These positions have always been held with high respect on the campus as they carry with them the privilege of traveling with the varsity on all its trips. This year in particular will be excellent for managers as the team will be traveling to Annapolis, West Point, Boston College, Holy Cross, Detroit, and possibly Florida.

Any men interested in taking advantage of these openings and have the spirit to stick by the job, are requested to submit their names to Manager Frank Mauk in Room 203 Alumni Hall or to either of the two 'Sport Editors.

Kearney Says:—

"One of the finest college baseball games I've seen in thirty years," was one of the many comments received after the 1946 Villanova baseball team had downed the University of Pennsylvania, 3-2, at Penn's River Field.

This statement was made by one of the leading sports officials in the East, and, boys, we're proud of you. You all played a magnificent game and came through with a coveted victory.

The fact of the matter is, gang, that too little credit has been given college baseball in recent years. Time was, when this campus sport rated equal to, or far above college football.

Some of the major league's greatest stars have come from campus nines. Nick Etten, Hank Borowy and Lou Gerhig are among the multitude who have been picked from the fruitful college vine.

Comparing the attendance at campus games with that of last year, things look really bright. I don't think many minor league games could compare with last Wednesday's game here with Lafayette, which we won 7-1.

Under azure blue skies, and surrounded by a crystal clear day, conditions could not be made to order any better. There was something tingling about the freshly-cut grass on the deep green infield and the blinding white lines on the infield dirt made to match the horsehide.

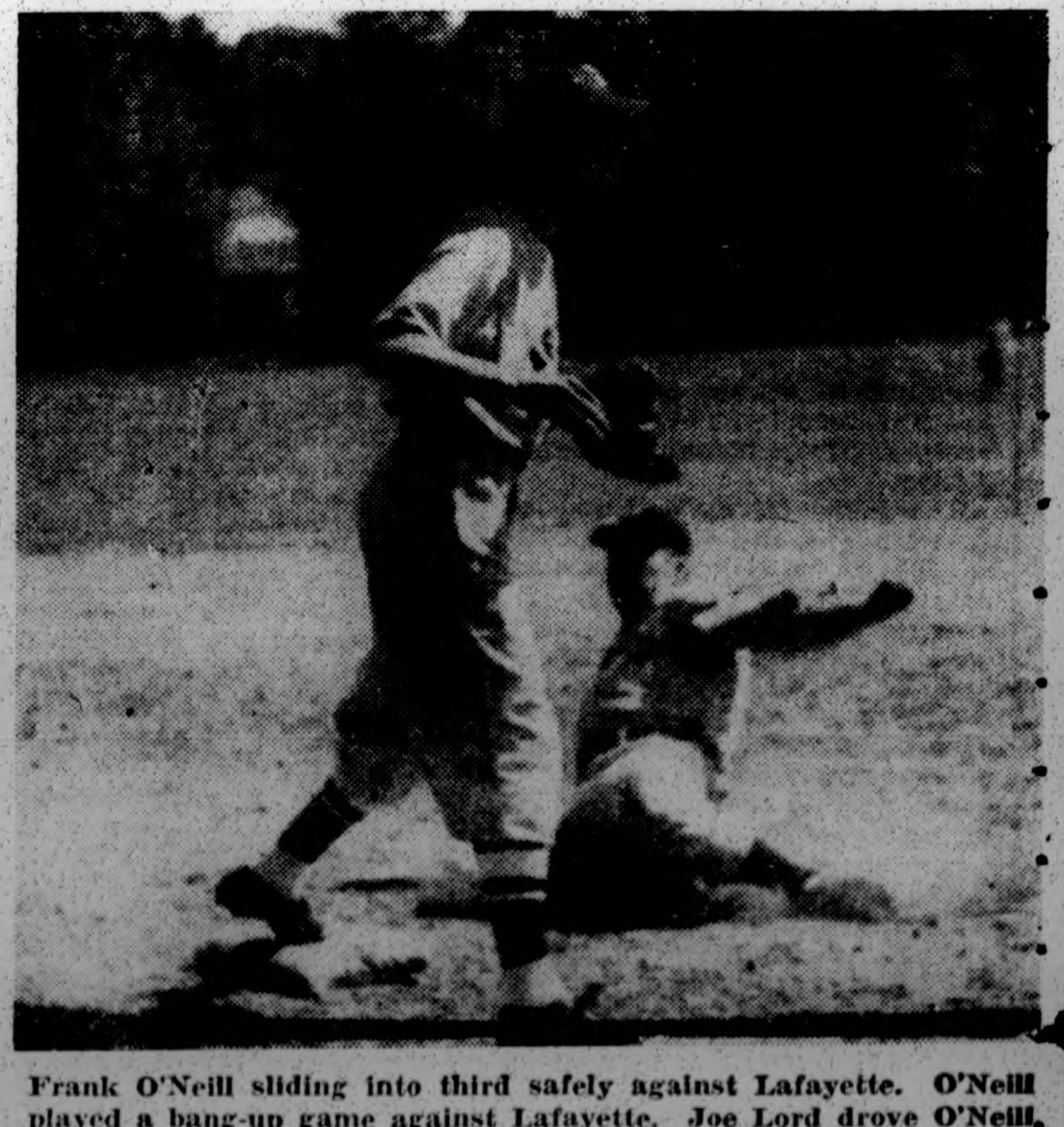
The above setting set to the tune of Stan Chojnacki's singing fast ball, and the crack of the bat as Dan Casey and the rest lashed out their extra base hits made for a completely satisfying day of college baseball. The turnout at this game last week seemed to nod assurance to Coach Phil Weinert that he is accomplishing his wish and really bringing baseball to a high quality here at Villanova.

Phil, and his team have given us something to cheer about. They have knocked off two Ivy league teams and, at present, are playing far above .500 ball.

By far, the standout game of the year was the exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies. Our boys held them heroically as the "major leaguers" eked out an 8-7 victory. Things like that don't happen every day on college diamonds.

Yes, our vote of confidence and that of the student body is behind Coach Phil and his men. We feel sure that they are doing their part in boosting collegiate baseball to its deserved position in the field of sports. May they continue on to a sparkling finish to the first year of post-war baseball at Villanova.

O'Neill At Third . . .



Frank O'Neill sliding into third safely against Lafayette. O'Neill played a bang-up game against Lafayette. Joe Lord drove O'Neill in with the first Cat run with a double, shortly after this play.

Faculty Comments

THE GROWTH OF A LIBRARY

By FATHER FALVEY

The Library at Villanova has continued to develop and progress with the college itself. The history of the institution is not only preserved but it is also reflected in the library.

When Villanova opened in 1842, the college consisted of one building for the faculty and students. This building, the Rudolph Mansion, which became known as St. Rita's Hall was destroyed by fire in 1912. During the early days the library was housed on the third floor of this building until the East wings of the college hall, now Alumni, was constructed in 1849. The college and monastery libraries were one until 1874 when the West wing of Alumni Hall was added to the main building. With the opening of the new wing the college library was separated from the monastery and placed on the second floor. The poet, T. A. Daly, who was visiting the campus on Sunday April 28th, told about his use of the library during the years 1880-1887 when it was housed on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

Once It Was Like This

The library regulations of that time prove very interesting today:

1. Every member over twelve, shall pay ten cents each month; those under 12, six cents.
2. Each new member shall pay 25 cents for the first month, including Initiation Fee: those under 12, 12½ cents.
3. No member will be allowed to get two Books at a time.
4. Books are to be distributed on Thursdays and Sundays, only.
5 Every member will be held responsible for the book which he takes out.
6. Strict Silence and order, to be observed in the Reading Room.
7. Newspapers must, on no account, be taken from the Reading Room.
8. Those who belong not to the Library Association, will not be allowed to read any of the Books or Papers.
9. Monthly Subscriptions taken up on the first Thursday of each month.
10. Any person may become a member, by applying to the President, Treasurer or Librarian.
11. Donations of Books, Periodicals, Papers, etc. will be thankfully received.

FINES

1. Any person injuring a book, will have to pay damages.
2. Any member, lending a book to one who does not belong to the Society, will be fined six cents.
3. Any one found talking aloud, or in any way disturbing others will be fined six cents.
4. Any one tearing or destroying any of the Newspapers will be fined three cents.
5. Any one leaving his Library-Book about the Orchard or College, will be fined six cents.
6. All new Books must be covered by those who take them under penalty of three cents.

Then Villanova Expanded

A new group of stone buildings, the Monastery and Mendel Hall, were completed in 1901. At that time the college library was moved to the South East corner of the second floor of Mendel and the library for the faculty was moved to the second floor of the Monastery.

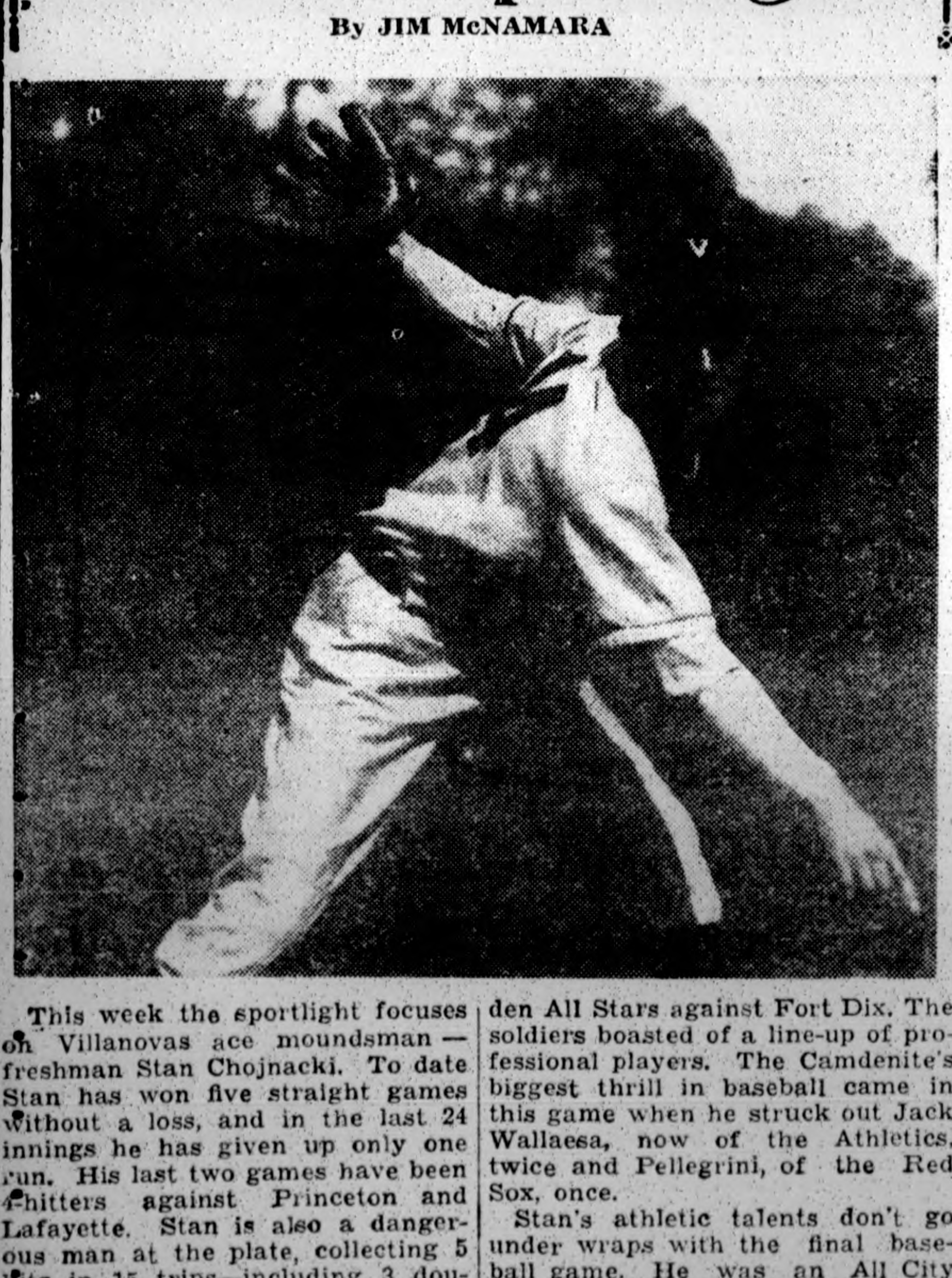
The college and Monastery libraries were combined, when Austin Hall was completed in 1925, and placed in the East wing of that building where the books were in less danger of destruction by fire.

During the past twenty years that library has so expanded that

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Eight

In The Sportlight

By JIM McNAMARA



This week the sportlight focuses on Villanovas ace moundsman — freshman Stan Chojnacki. To date Stan has won five straight games without a loss, and in the last 24 innings he has given up only one run. His last two games have been 4-hitters against Princeton and Lafayette. Stan is also a dangerous man at the plate, collecting 5 hits in 15 trips—including 3 doubles—for a lusty .333 average.

Pitching for four years at Camden High, Stan had a record of 22 and 5. In his junior and senior years he pitched his team to the S. Jersey Championship. By winning seven games without a loss, including a no-hitter in 1942, Stan was selected to pitch for the Camden All Stars against Fort Dix. The soldiers boasted of a line-up of professional players. The Camdenite's biggest thrill in baseball came in this game when he struck out Jack Wallaesa, now of the Athletics, twice and Pellegrini, of the Red Sox, once.

Stan's athletic talents don't go under wraps with the final baseball game. He was an All City selection at guard on Camden's basketball dream team and will be a good prospect for Al Severance's five next winter.

After graduating from high school, Stan waded through his scholarship offers and decided on

SPORTLIGHT Continued on Page Eight

Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

Ten Commandments for the Prom was something we couldn't pass up. They are as follows:

1—I am the Junior Prom. Thou shalt not hold past proms before me.

2—Thou shalt not comment on thy roomie's girl. He probably thinks the same of yours.

3—Remember thou shalt not check in later than 7 A. M. on the Sabbath.

4—Honor they father and thy mother. They're paying for it.

5—Thou shalt not kill the last of the coke. Keep to the straight and narrow path.

6—Thou shalt not adulterate the Scotch with soda.

7—Thou shalt not swipe thy roomie's shirt. It's probably the last one he has.

8—Thou shalt not tell any lies about thy roomie. But don't tell the truth, either.

9—Thou shalt not covet the honor of having thy girl picked as Prom Queen. The judges' decision is purely biased.

10—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's car. It's probably the only one he can borrow.

* * *

The Scotchman awoke one morning to find that his wife had passed away during the night. He leaped out of bed, ran out in the hall, and called downstairs to the cook:

"Mary, come to the foot of the stairs quick!"

"What is it?" she cried.

"Don't boil but one egg for breakfast," said the Scotchman.

* * *

Trudy, aged four, was entertaining the visiting clergyman while her mother was upstairs dressing.

"Do you say your prayers every night, little one?" asked the clergyman.

"Oh no, Mummy says them for me," answered Trudy.

"Indeed, and what does she say?" queried the minister.

"Thank God you're in bed," was the prompt reply.

* * *

"Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Three aces."
"No you don't . . . Ah does."
"What yuh got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"Yuh sho do. How come yuh so lucky?"

* * *

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat cawpse in de baggage cah ain't goin' to keep."

—The Santa Clara

Most of the country's great men sprang from the farm—and generally as far from it as possible.

* * *

Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes dislike Kaltenborn because he's just a commentator.

—The Santa Clara

* * *

Attendance at the summer session at the University of Chicago is expected to reach approximately 1400 students according to the university's school paper, **The Chicago Maroon.** Returned veterans, anxious to complete their preliminary work or to finish courses left suspended at their departure, will form the bulk of those who will attend classes during July and August. The fall registration is estimated to be in excess of 2,500.

* * *

Guess who: so round, so firm, so free and easy on the draw—Pistol packing mama.

* * *

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

* * *

Professor: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your exam."

Student: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill."

* * *

Joe: "What's that cute little academy girl's name?"

Bill: "Schmuggs."

Joe: "I know, but what's her name?"

—The Santa Clara

* * *

Student: Your dog likes to watch you cut hair, doesn't he?"

Barber: "It ain't that. Sometimes I snip off a bit of ear."

* * *

"Nice dog you got there. What kind is it?"

"Oh, I dunno, just dog."

"Spitz?"

"No, but he drools a little."

I would like to end this column with a little story about Villanova Chow, but since at least three other columns have done likewise, I'll—see you in the Infirmary.

'NOW AND THEN'

By JOE SWEENEY

At 72 Somerset Maugham has, at his own admission, written his last novel. Even now he is on his way back to Europe to his villa at Cap Ferrat where he plans to live for the rest of his days.

Throughout his life he has been deeply interested in the Italian Renaissance. One of his earliest novels, **The Making of a Saint** (1898) had such a setting. Now, 48 years later, he has turned again to history and this time he has written of a particularly colorful, often exaggerated, part of Renaissance lore.

In 1502 Niccolo Machiavelli, a native of the republic of Florence, was chosen to be special envoy to Caesar Borgia, Duke of Valentinois, then in residence at Imola. Italy at the time was in turmoil. Florence, under the protection of France, had refused Caesar Borgia, or Il Valentino as he was known, the money and troops he demanded to defend himself against his revolting mercenary captains, all petty barons in their own right. The Duke, by fair or foul means, was on his way to power and Florence sent Machiavelli, an intelligent person, but one not endowed with any particular powers of state to temporize with the Duke.

Machiavelli was, to say the least, self-confident and conceited. In Imola he fell in love with Aurelia, wife of a respectable citizen. Developing immensely complicated plans to win her, Machiavelli felt himself by all odds in full control of the situation. However the Duke, Aurelia, his friends and even Piero, his page boy, were far ahead of him and duped him with an adroitness that even he, when he later found them out, was as astonished as he was furious.

Meanwhile Machiavelli turned his full charm on the Duke but met with rebuff after rebuff. Through a complicated plan equalled only in intricacy with Machiavelli's attempt to capture Aurelia, the Duke overcame his enemies and found himself stronger than ever. This was accomplished by an array of deceits, lies, assassinations, broken treaties, etc., large enough to stock several novels with villainy.

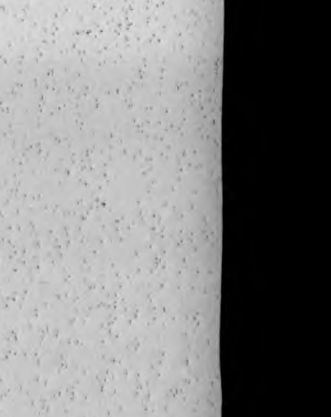
Finally Machiavelli realized that he was no match for the Duke and asked the Signory to recall him. Due to a love for his native land as well as a wise suspicion of the Duke's motives, Machiavelli refused the Duke's glittering offer to become governor of Imola. So Machiavelli returned to Florence a badly frustrated but a much wiser man.

Since this novel's chief pace maker is a sort of surprise ending I have purposely omitted all but the barest details in summarizing the plot. As a matter of fact the surprise ending falls rather flat but the novel is saved by an excellent epilogue chronicling the fall of Caesar Borgia. Maugham in writing this novel has treated of some of the most notorious characters in church history. To ignore that they existed is impossible and I feel that in his treatment of them Maugham has been very fair. The Borgia legend has in the past grown to such grotesque proportions that fact is hardly to be distinguishable from fancy. We can be grateful that today there is a general demand for authenticated facts and that nothing more is being tolerated.

At all odds Machiavelli is a fascinating character for he, fanatically devoted to the Republic of Florence, was nevertheless capable of writing a book like **The Prince** (1559) inspired by Caesar Borgia's

Continued on Page Eight

'Cat Capers



By HAL VARANI
and JOE BROGAN

Yes, you poor news starved people, we're back (no cracks), so ring out the weekend, put out the welcome mat, raise the mainsail and make ready for "news what is news." But before we proceed to that very pleasant function we must needs publish Lesson No. 2 in our course for budding journalists, which course is being given for the benefit of the writer (so called by those who don't know any better) of a column whose presence in the noble journal is tolerated every other we (why, we'll never know).

Lou and Milt (better known as "Smears" look closely and you'll see why) you did very well in your first assignment. It was really refreshing to see a "paragraph" in your column. You know, there are other forms of construction other than the simple declarative sentence (we're not going to fast for you, are we?). We're really sorry that we had to speak so harshly to you but after all our sole purpose was to improve this journal at the spot where it sorely needs improvement. Never mind thanking us, we were glad to do it—anytime!!!

Now for the news:

Roland Higgs made the bellow laughs last week when he called on Pepsi-Cola and ordered 15 cases of Coco-Cola. How was Roland to know they aren't related? That's a joke, son.

A Last Minute Flash:

This column has just received word that **Al Dumsa,** better known as **H. P.** (one of Villanova's recent graduates) was seen strolling on Rosemont's campus . . . Could it be that Al has returned to resume his old job as dean of women at Rosemont? . . . Could be! . . . But what we can't understand is why Al still works socially from Harcum! . . . Could be **Pat Frey?**

Note to Smilin' Jack (spelled Jerk) **DiGiacomo** and his companion in literary blunders, **Milton Clamati:** Lay off **Hanratty** and **Fallon;** they're our property. And we don't blame Hank and Larry for grabbing something young after seeing the hungry looks on your faces . . . they felt those kids needed protection from you wolves.

During the Villanova-Lafayette game the pitcher of the opposing team was noticed delaying the game . . . **Spankey Brown** soon took care of the situation by shouting, and we quote, "Okay, let them delay the game—we'll make 'em eat in our chow hall." The game soon took on a fast tempo . . . Maybe they know!

Villanova has finally discovered their Ned Brant—he is none other than our own **Edwin Keller.** Ed pitched for the Mendel Day Hops last week and he was terrific—for the opposing team, that is. Going into the first inning Ed had a "No hit no run game," BUT "Oh that first inning" . . . Yes, we've decided to become residents. . . .

Paul Carmichael (Lou of the Pie Shop's son) . . . the only Medical Student back at Villanova for a few extra courses is getting more experience diagnosing his father's meats than he's had all through his freshman year in Medical school. Take note, Villanova, there's a good start for your future Medical College.

Bill Monagle, Villanova conception of Shakespeare's poor man's Romeo, has lost his romantic touch (almost, that is) — Tondelayo of Springfield, Pa. finally agreed to attend the Junior Prom with Bill. Look out for the grass skirt, fellows, it's inflammable.

Warren Sexton took another stab driving a Hydromatic Oldsmobile; this time without the help of **Bob Manske** . . . The idea is to take a driver's test first . . . You didn't know?

Matt Kearney (he's the one that "Says"—that's all, folks, just phono "Says," he's a Junior) was seen strolling around Bay Shores a

CAT CAPERS Continued on Page Eight

N.F.C.C.S Elect New President For Coming Year

Student Association Outlines Plans for Next Semester's Meetings

Last Sunday, May 20, in the Seminar Room of Simpson Hall, the Executive Council of the Philadelphia District of The National Federation of Catholic College Students held its final meeting for the present semester.

Among those present were: Miss Mary Ellen Quinn of Immaculata, chairman, Miss Margret Ward of Immaculata, Secretary, Miss Marie Rhinehart of Chestnut Hill College, Miss Rita Ayerle of Chestnut Hill College, Mr. Herman Diesel and Mr. John P. Mallick, both of Villanova, and Mr. Fred Dougherty of La Salle College.

Doctor Furey of Immaculata, Moderator of the NFCCS of the Philadelphia District was assisted by Fr. McCarthy and Fr. Lunney both of Villanova.

Dougherty Elected President

Mr. Fred Dougherty of La Salle College was elected president of the District for the coming school year, and Miss Marie Rhinehart was elected Publicity Editor.

Several suggestions took place on the plans for the organization for the coming school year. Among those suggested were; the writing to local newspapers giving a Catholic viewpoint on National and International affairs; and on the election of delegates to represent the different Colleges at Council meetings, and an amendment was passed on the attendance of these delegates.

One of the purposes of the NFCCS is that it is directly concerned with the unification of the entire field of Catholic college student activity. Another purpose is a great need for national collaboration in very practical fields, which at present are almost untouched: national organizations of information concerning scholarships and fellowships; vocational and professional guidance; exchange of students with foreign countries, especially with South America; collaboration with international Catholic organizations; giving a more comprehensive Catholic outlook to certain scholastic activities which offer special opportunities of fostering Catholic activity such as tours of debating teams, and other scholastic organizations.

Before the meeting closed, the Inter-racial Group of Villanova was granted the Temporary Commission for the District. The selection of this group was made possible by the excellent program of this group for the coming semester, submitted by Fr. Lunney, moderator.

Then and Now

Continued From Page Seven

career, in which morality is completely divorced from politics.

Whether or not you care for his choice of topics either in this novel or in his other works, it must be admitted that Maugham's writing is excellent. Past master of narrative, I can think of no author who can spin a story with exactly his "Lucidity, simplicity and euphony." These factors are his self-set ideals as he admits in **The Summing Up**, which is itself a unique piece of literature. **Then and Now** is neither the best nor the worst Maugham has done. It might be termed "typically Maugham" and this is in comparison to ordinary novelists, is indicative that it is very good indeed.

'Cat Capers

Continued From Page Seven

couple of weeks ago with his buddies, **Dick Branch** and **Spade Kessler** saying—"the ship rocks like mad"—It wasn't a ship that was rocking; we can't print words like Bar or Lappie.

Pete McManus (hungry boy) spends more time feeding his face than all the 500,000,000 starving foreigners — Aren't you ashamed? Don Collins and Jasper Chen See, food drive magnets, paid well for this plug. We have to live, too.

Tony Cocco claims to be the only one in Philly who hasn't felt the sugar shortage—Her name's Mercy; we couldn't get the last name, he's bigger than we are.

Tony Caruso has been making fast trips to Beaver College lately. Tony insists it's only for the ride. What's the matter with Roseland?

Tom (Whet-whew) **Kennedy** cuts quite a figure in his new suit, the rumor-mongers have it that he's been doing quite well at the race track the past two weeks.

Yes, **Tom Smith** did it again, another tie. Slipping aren't you, Chuggy? That makes twice in the same month; seems Jeanie H. is becoming quite an influencing factor.

Bob McNamara had quite a time keeping tabs on Margie, that dolly won't stay put. **John Martin's** the boy you want to see, Bob, he knows oodles about women and their treatment. He's the strong, stern type. It says here. Too bad that the outdoor festivities were rained out at Chestnut Hill, Sunday, but the fluff had a good time anyway. Wasn't Ed Sullivan there?

Paul Conney waited on tables, and apparently he liked it; anything to please a certain freshie.

Hope everyone had as fine a time at the Junior Prom as did **Hen Donahue**, and buddies; yes, sir, a fine looking body of men . . . **Billy Woods**, former Villanova Great, was also on hand for the occasion. Major McDonnell was accompanied by the sweet and "Oh, so lovely Mildred." **Roland Giggs, Figgs,** (or **is it Higgs?**) was in there pitching in the Blue Room; cuts a mean figure in an apron.

Several of the former big-wheels about the campus were on hand Friday night, among them **J. T. Glancey, Neal McGee and Frank Rosalia. McGee** seemed to be the most popular, however . . . ask Al Dumsa.

In closing the column for this week, we would like to draw the attention of those two potential "Pewlitzer" Prize winners in journalism to page 288 of the Suburban Philadelphia Telephone Directory. Got it? Now if you get Arn Keene to count the names on this page for you, you'll discover that there are 337 thereon. That's ten times as many names as you have in your column, and it's ten times more interesting reading. Quality's the thing, lads.

ASME Visits Naval Base During Trip

Professor Greyson Heads Group of 14 on Tour of USS Des Moines

Senior class members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Villanova College have begun another series of field trips in association with the curriculum of their course in Naval Machinery. This series of trips was inaugurated at Villanova College with the advent of the Naval V-12 Program on the College Campus. The main purpose of such field trips is to correlate classroom work with actual outside experience.

Tuesday afternoon fourteen men, led by Professor Joseph Grayson traveled to the Philadelphia Naval Base and were permitted to board the Light Cruiser Des Moines, the newest cruiser in the United States Fleet.

Cruiser Has Enviable Record

The Des Moines, although it is a comparatively new ship has achieved quite an enviable and colorful record during its Naval service. It was the cruiser that pulled along side the U.S.S. Franklin to aid that burning aircraft carrier after she was hit by the suicide kamikazis off the invasion coast of Okinawa. The crew of the craft removed several hundred wounded from the Franklin and remained with the injured ship to aid the battle against the conflagrations which were raging above and below the decks of the ill-fated carrier.

The main purpose of the trip was to acquaint the Mechanical Engineering Students with the apparatus and conditions which are to be found in actual practice. A unit such as that contained aboard the U.S.S. Des Moines is the most complete and compact propulsion unit that can be found today anywhere. It is an achievement in the field of Navy Engineering.

Three Tours Made

The trip was divided into three separate tours of the ship. The first tour was taken through the power plant, the fire room, boiler rooms and the propulsion chamber. The second part of the tour was conducted through the living quarters of the personnel. The third portion of the tour was conducted by the gunnery department. The visitors were taken through the gun turrets, the central fire control room, and were given a very enlightening lecture on the methods used by Naval gunners to achieve such startling gunnery records in the Pacific theater of operations.

Staff Meeting

Tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in the Villanovan Office a meetin of the staff members will be held. The subject of next year's paper will be discussed.

Mendel Award

Continued From Page One

world-wide fame for his research in high frequency sound waves. He has developed instruments capable of measuring precision distances as small as one hundred-millionth of an inch.

The Johns Hopkins physicist has also investigated many of the unusual biological and chemical effects produced by high frequency sound waves. He devised a method to homogenize milk and olive oil, improving the health and saving the lives of thousands of new born infants.

Dr. Hubbard was born in Boulder, Colo. He graduated from the University of Colorado in 1901 and received his doctor of philosophy degree at Clark University. He began his teaching career at Simmons College and taught at New York University and Clark University before going to Johns Hopkins University in 1927.

Student Council

Continued From Page Four

basis for future policy groups to plan their activities.

Orientation Committee

The Sophomore members of the Council were instructed to join with their other officers and draw up a list of prospective names for the Orientation Committee for this summer and for the fall semester. After this list is drawn up it will be submitted for approval to the authorities and the members informed so that they will be prepared to go early in the fall.

Freshman Regs

The question of the freshmen regulations was proposed and a three man committee was appointed by the chairman. The committee will be composed of Gerry Connors, Sophomore Representative, Joe D'Auria, Sophomore class President, and Hal Varani, retired Vice-Chairman of the Student Council. These revised regulations will be submitted to the Council sometime before the end of the semester.

The wearing of the hats was brought up and vigorously discussed. No decision was reached as to whether incoming freshmen will be required to wear the traditional "dinks" of Villanova.

Sportlight

Continued From Page Seven

Duke. He went there for three weeks before entering the Army in March 1943. In two years overseas he had little time for baseball, but did manage to pitch four wins in as many starts for the 633rd A.A. unit.

To pitch in organized ball is Stans' professed ambition, but his roommate, Al Litwa, claims his secret desire is to have Gert in the stands when he pitches his no-hitter for Villanova.

His amazing success as a first year man is a comforting thought to Coach Phil Weinert, who will have his services for three more seasons. Rival coaches, usually inclined to chalk up a loss to bad breaks, have been lavish in their praise of this right hander. At present he rides atop the heap of local college hurlers.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Seven

it now occupies the entire first floor of Austin with some 15,000, less used books, in the Commerce and Finance building.

Library Aided By Donations

During the century of the libraries existance its book collection has been increased frequently through large donations. The first donation of books came from the Library at St. Augustines Church in Philadelphia. This Church which was started in 1796 was the first home of the Augustinian Fathers in the United States. The priests who served this parish, during the early years of its existance, had developed their library to such proportions that contemporary authorities claimed it to be "the best eccleciastical library in the country."

The existence of this church and library was very short. On May 6, 1844 the "Know Nothings" set a fire that destroyed the church and library. People who were passing by tried to salvage the library by throwing many of the rare and valuable tomes to the street. The destruction of the library at that time was placed at 13,000 dollars. The books that were salvaged from the fire were transferred to the college library. This was the first large donation of books to the library.

A valuable and large collection of books and pamphlets was donated to the college in 1940 when it received Joseph McGarrity collection of Irish American Literature. Now a friend of the library is donating the Dictionnaire de Theologic Catholique, an encyclopedic work on Catholic theology and philosophy consisting of more than twelve volumes.

Future Looks Bright

The future of Villanova's library is very bright and encouraging. There is a strong probability that a new library will be started this year and the building will be completed before many of the present students receive their sheepskins. The proposed library will be 130 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 45 feet or three stories high. It will comfortably seat 500 students and provide for 400,000 books. Before the end of this term plans will be announced as to how the students can assist in realizing the new library.

Notice!

The College Chaplain, Father Edwin T. Grimes, has announced that the Mass on Memorial Day will be offered for those Villanovans who gave their life in the service of their country.

Attention A.I.E.E.

Meeting Wednesday, May 29th, at 7:00 P. M. in E. E. Laboratory. Television and lecture and demonstration by Professor Beuche.

All members invited to attend.

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VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 21—No. 11 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1946

VILLANOVA ... LIB

Harold Tait, C. and F. Student, Dies Suddenly

Veteran of Three Years' Service in Army Air Corps Succumbs in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital

Harold Tait, member of the Junior Class, and one of Villanova's best-known and most active Commerce and Finance students, passed away last Thursday in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Darby.

Harold entered Villanova in September, 1944, and during his two years on the campus participated in many college activities. He was a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Vice-President of the Veterans Club, Junior Class representative on the Student Council, and a member of several dance comittees.

HAROLD TAIT

Tait was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1922, and at the time of his death was living with his aunt and uncle in Drexel Hill. He was

HAROLD TAIT
Continued on Page Three

Alumni Elect New Leaders

Ballots To Be Counted at Special Meeting Commencement Day

The National Alumni Association of Villanova College will hold its annual election on Commencement day, June 23. The ballots will be counted at a special meeting after 5 P. M. The prime purpose in having the election at this time is to make sure the new officers will have time enough to prepare adequately for the annual reunion in September.

Ballots will be collected from the active members of the National Association who have contributed to the Alumni maintenance fund. If there are any members who have not brought their dues up to date they may secure their voting franchise by mailing checks to cover their arrears to the Alumni secretary, Bill Friel, before the date of elections.

Nominees Announced

The nominees for the presidency were as follows: Paetrus F. Banmill, '35, John Jones, and Anselm Merrily. The latter two men declined the nomination because of business pressure and Banmiller stands unopposed. Martin L. Bill, '32, Joseph F. Bedard, '26, and James

ALUMNI ASSN.
Continued on Page Four

J. M. McGranery Dies in Pacific

Lt. John J. McGranery, who entered Villanova in 1941, crashed to his death in an Army P-51 April 25th on Palawan Island in the Philippines.

Lt. McGranery graduated from St. Joseph's Prep in 1941 and entered Villanova the following fall. In 1942 he received an appointment to West Point. Lt. McGranery graduated from West Point in June 1945. He married the former Miss Anne Daly soon after graduation. He then went to the west coast to finish his pilot training.

John went overseas in January 1946 and served with the Air Corps in the Philippines sector. He is survived by his wife Anne and his parents of 3748 Manayunk Ave., Roxborough, Pa.

Commencement Plans Released

Bishop Hugh L. Lamb of the arch diocese of Philadelphia will be the guest speaker at Villanova's 103 Annual Commencement, it was announced last Friday by Very Reverand Francis X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova College. Bishop Lamb is an outstanding churchman and one of Philadelphia's best known and best loved Prelates.

Although the figures are not yet final pending the examinations the Registrar has released a tentative list of forty-six men.

A Baccalaureate Mass will precede the actual conferring of degrees and will begin at 11:45 A. M. After the degrees are conferred the prizes for outstanding students will be awarded.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of Villanova College offer their condolences:

To the parents and friends of HAROLD TAIT, a Commerce and Finance Student, who died May 30 at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital. Harold was 24 yrs. old.

To Professor Leo Schaffer of the Commerce and Finance School on the death of his beloved mother, who died May 27 at Muscada, Wisconsin. Mrs. Schaffer was 93 years old.

To Nicholas Albano, a Pre-Medical student, on the death of his beloved sister, Alice Helene Albano, who died in the Jersey City Medical Center May 28. Alice was 20 years old.

To the family and friends of Lt. John J. McGranery, who was reported killed in the Philippines April 25th.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Fr. Falvey Names New Editors

Thomas Schubert Will Head New Belle Air Staff for 1947

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Moderator of the Belle Air, announced the appointment of Thomas Schubert as the Editor-in-Chief of the 1947 Belle Air. The announcement was made at a dinner held at the Covered Wagon Inn to celebrate the appearance of the 1946 edition and to welcome the new editor.

Started in 1942

Thomas Schubert came to Villanova in 1942 as a student of Mechanical Engineering. He later entered the U. S. Navy in the V-12 Program.

THOMAS SCHUBERT

Tom was recently discharged from the Navy and will return to Villanova in September.

Tom follows in the footsteps of his brother William who edited, some years ago, a fine edition of the Belle Air. Tom gained his experience on the staffs of both high school and college, having held the post of College Editor and Managing Editor of the Villanovan.

Scholarship Student

Coming to Villanova on a scholarship from Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, Schubert enrolled in the Liberal Arts School. He remained in this curriculum for only one year, then switched to the Engineering School.

Schubert was Treasurer of Phi Kappa Pi and a member of the College branch of the ASME. He was a member of the staff of the Belle Air in 1942.

DPE Welcomes New Pledges

A new and rejuvenated Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance fraternity, is expected to arise from the ranks of the new officers and pledges of the coming year. Now possessing adequate funds for the sponsorship of a formal initiation as a result of the funds received from the recent Interfraternity Ball, the fraternity is now able to go "all out" on their indoctrination plans for next semester.

In preparation for the formal initiation there will be an indoctrination period for all pledges extending over a three day period from June 11th to June 13th. During this period the peldges must suffer the traditional "regs" torture and other indignities suited only to aspiring members of the organization. An initiation committee has been formed and is composed of Peter Pallito, Bernie Borske, and Bob Mills.

The results of the recent elections held by the Delta Pi Epsilon show that Ed Keller has been elected to succeed Lou Di Giacomo as President of the organization. The other offices have been filled as follows: Vice Praesident — Robert Manske; Secretary—Gene Alvarez; Treasurer — Joe Doody; Student Council Representative—John Ciotola; Sergeant-at-Arms — Charles Welde.

Half Million Dollar Library To Be Erected on Campus

Subscription Plans Announced by William J. Gilligan, Chairman of Friends of Villanova's College Library

At a meeting in the Faculty room here May 27, 1946 Mr. William J. Gilligan, of Collingdale, New Jersey, Refinery Manager of the Franklin Sugar Refining Company in Philadelphia, was named Chairman of the Friends of Villanova's College Library. Mr. Gilligan is the father of William J. Gilligan Jr., who, just having completed his Junior year in the school of Engineering at Villanova, was drowned during the summer of 1939. In memory of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan have given an award each year at Commencement time to the outstanding Villanova graduate excelling in Religion.

The F of VCL is made up of all those people who have manifested good will and generosity to the college library over a period of years. The purpose of their meeting last week was to discuss plans for realizing Villanova's new Memorial Library. For the past five years the college authorities and their architect have pondered over the proposed library, and it is estimated that the cost will be somewhere around a half million dollars.

Open to Students

It was decided that a huge campaign would be started whereby subscriptions would be open to students, faculty members, alumni and friends of Villanova. There will be twenty-two tickets per book, each book selling for fifty cents.

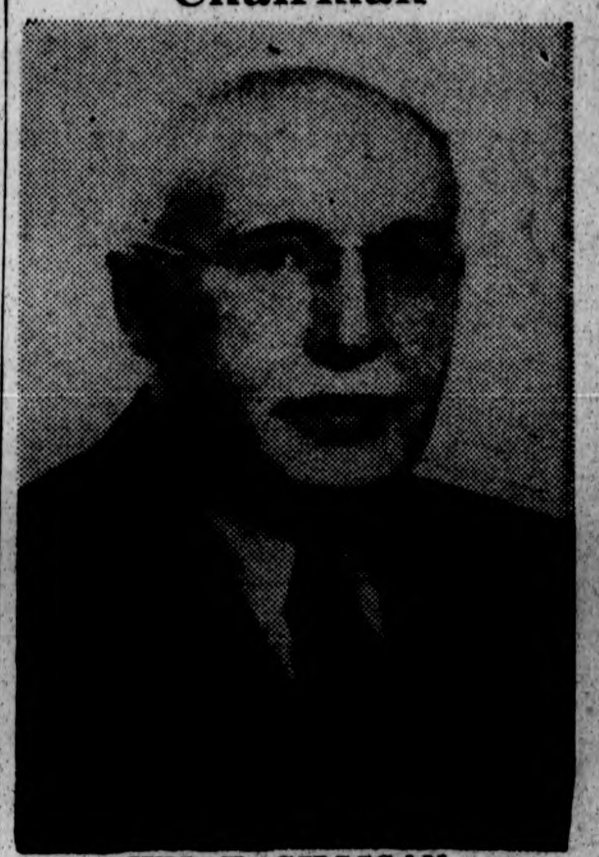
A drawing will take place next Thanksgiving Eve in the Field House at which time sizable cash prizes and other gifts will be awarded to the Library Club members holding the lucky subscriptions. The activity which will be conducted at this time will probably be a dance sponsored by the Friends of Villanova's College Library.

This campaign is to be conducted

Continued on Page Four

Proposed Library

Chairman



WM. T. GILLIGAN

Ex-Villanovan Appointed Coach

With Frank Skaff's appointment as manager of Montgomery, Ala., in the Southeastern League, two former Villanova College baseball stars are directing minor league clubs and approximately 12 ex-Wildcat performers are with major and minor league teams.

Art Mahan, a teammate of Skaff's, is guiding the Cranston, R. I., entry in the New England League. Both New England products, Skaff and Mahan starred under Doc Jacobs and later played with major league clubs. Skaff was with the Athletics and Mahan played with the Phillies.

Last season Skaff was with Baltimore of the International League and led the circuit in home runs. Mahan served several years as a Navy officer and assumed the Cranston post on his release from service.

Villanova to Honor Valiant Warriors Slain in Action

Following up the proposal contained in last issue's editorial, "They Throw Pennies," the editors of the Villanovan are drawing up definite plans, which will be submitted to the Student Council, concerning the erection of a Memorial on the campus to the Villanova War dead.

The proposed plan is that the grotto behind Alumni Hall, which is dedicated to our Mother, Queen of Peace, be converted into the Memorial. It was also suggested that plaques, containing the names of all the Villanova heroes, be made to be placed around the walls of the grotto.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., College Chaplain, suggested that this movement be taken over by the Sanctuary Society. Father also suggested that since this drive will be conducted by the students, it would be practical to designate one night a week, in which the students would leave offerings in the Chapel.

Further developments after this proposal reaches the Student Council will be published in the Villanovan.

"Dink" to Reappear on Campus During October Term

The 'Dink' is back at Villanova! At a recent meeting of the Student Council it was decided to bring back the freshman hat in full force.

During the war years the freshman hat and freshman regulations were curtailed due to the few civilian students on the campus. At the beginning of the last semester the dink was used but did not prove too practical due to the fact that its debut occurred in the middle of the school year.

Next year will see Villanova returning to a normal scholastic year. The social calendar will be scheduled as in pre-war years. The subject of the hats was vigorously discussed. Some members thought that due to the prevalence of veterans in the school that they should not bring back the freshman hats for another year. The final unanimous decision rendered was that since the college was determined to go back to a pre-war schedule the dinks could be delayed no longer.

When the freshmen hit the blue and white campus in October the dink will be prominent atop the heads of the incoming class.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - JUNE 4, 1946

The Depth of Height

IN A SHORT time one of the most important pages of history will by typeset and inked in, for the atomic bomb has gone to a water laboratory.

As in all laboratory experiments the full significance of the event will not be known until it has transpired. Just how far the bomb will light the corridors of time must be calculated by the strength of its beam.

However, there are many things which we can and should know concerning the Bikini test beforehand. We should know that this undoubtedly will revolutionize marine design and naval warfare. We should know that the results of these tests could force a new equilibrium in our national economy. We should know that the debris of Bikini could form a firm basis on which to build a new foreign policy.

Just how the censorship of the Atomic explosion will be handled, we don't know, but whatever news comes through should be lengthily considered.

When the pictures are released, look not for the height of the wave, but for the depth of its meaning. In that split second, the second industrial revolution may become a reality.

The possibilities that the test suggests are far more difficult to ascertain than its physical power. Relieved of their war haste burden, scientists and engineers are now in a position to control conditions with the accuracy demanded by scientists and economists alike. The shattered rock of that atoll may be the sibylline leaves that spell tomorrow.

It is clearly evident what tremendous effects the invention of gunpowder and the application of steam to industry had upon every field of human endeavor. Transportation, Communication, Housing, Earning, the very methods of gaining food have all been reborn by the industrial revolution. A new form of power made a new way of living.

The form of power incorporated in the atomic bomb has no parallel in human history, we may say a new way of living has come into being. As college men, as youths, we are interested in the future, we must choose our vocation to determine our lives. This test may have a great effect on our choice.

Food Drive

THE Students of Villanova will be again reminded this week of the continuation of the food drive. Receptacles for offerings will be placed in the corridors of Mendel and C and F Halls.

The money received from this drive will be used to purchase canned food from wholesale houses in Philadelphia from which places it will be sent directly overseas to the starving millions. What seems like so little to us may mean the saving of a human life.

Service and Harmony

A NEW library for a new Villanova! Something new will be added to our beautiful campus, the result of an idea that had its inception well over five years ago

An expanding institution, realizing the need of facilities to acommodate its expanding student body, had planned before the beginning of the war, not only to erect new experimental laboratories aand classrooms but also to undertake the construction of a new library to house the books, journals and other scientific data needed for student research in various fields of study. Villanova had conceived the ideas and the plans for the erection of the new library and was prepared to put these plans into effect during the celebration of the centennial year at Villanova. However, the war upset the plans of the college for its new building program, and the hope for the erection of a library was abandoned for the time being. Now, after five years of discussion, inspection and planning, Villanova is at last prepared to erect a library that will be of practical service to the institution and one that will harmonize with the present buildings on the campus.

The library which Villanova has at present is not adequate to supply the student need. It is now overcrowded and understocked. The books can be purchased, but there is now no room to house them. The new library will provide space for 500 students at a time and will contain many modern conveniences such as are found in the more well equipped libraries.

A new library is a grave student need. The students of this institution are being asked to help participate activeely in its erection by aiding in the contribution of funds for the building. The Library Friends' Association has decided that the best means for raising such funds would be to ask those interested, both students and friends who have a true love for alma mater, to support a subscription fund.

The drive for subscriptions will begin shortly. You, as men of Villanova, are asked to contribute as generously as possible, and as much as your means will allow. We realize that there are many reasons why today you cannot contribute as much as you would like. However, only your most serious effort is required of you. It is your duty as students at this college. It is a means of providing a greater convenience and a broader education for all.

Give a Little

TO OUR READERS:

This is the second to the last issue of the Villanovan for this school year. During the summer months, the paper will not be printed.

Since the last issue will be dedicated to the Navy, the Editorial staff takes this opportunity to give an account of the semester's work. Needless to say, the paper made no money; instead, the expenses of printing and engraving far exceeded the returns of advertising and subscription.

The question now is: Was it worth the expense? Some, we know, can answer that negatively, and they will be honest. But, it didn't cost them any money or any time, so they lost nothing. The people that we are interested in are those who showed some interest in the paper.

To Father McGuire, President of the College, we owe our sincere thanks for the fullest cooperation possible. Father contributed several scoop stories which helped the paper serve its purpose; his editorial on Memorial Day is considered the best item to have entered the paper this semester.

To Warren Sexton, more than to any other student, the Villanovan is indebted. As circulation Manager, Warren worked on the paper from Monday to Monday. Beyond his duties as circulation head, Warren gave up his Friday nights to rewrite stories, proof read and write heads. Without doubt, Warren has been the most valuable man on the staff.

To those readers who were deeply perturbed by some of our editorials and who wrote and corrected us we are indeed grateful. It is they who made us feel that our paper was being read.

Finally, to all the members of the staff, who have cooperated so generously with us, we offer our thanks.

Yes, to these at least, I think the paper was worth the expense. It was worth the expense because they got something out of it.

This editorial was not intended as a consolation to the staff writers who have given their time to the paper. It is rather a warning to the students of the coming year. If they want to reap any benefits from their school paper, they must give to it just a little.

In order to keep the Villanovan going in the right direction, we suggest that you get behind it next September and make it really a paper to be proud of. If you can't write, join another line, such as business or circulation. THEN the Villancvan will mean a lot to you.

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'NEIL

Our big question at this time: Who are the two clowns, residents in one of the college dorms, who thought KILROY was a staff writer for the Villanovan until someone explained to them that the above-mentioned character is fictitious? "Oh yeah!" Kilroy.

• • •

And now for some news about the happenings in other colleges and universities whose tabloids we peruse each week in constructing this column. We notice in THE PLAINSMAN that Carolyn Self (a lovely lass if she is anything like her picture) was Queen of the May Day festivities recently held on the Auburn campus.

• • •

We learned in the FLORIDA ALLIGATOR that seven Florida colleges, Tampa, Miami, Rollins, St. Petersburg Junior College, FSCW and the University of Florida have indicated unanimously that they favor coeducation for Florida state universities at a recent joint meeting of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association at Stetson University. (This writer also votes in the affirmative.)

• • •

Little Jane walked into the corner drug store and said her mother wanted tissue paper. The clerk wrapped up three rolls and handed them to her.

"Charge them please," she said.

"Certainly," said the clerk, "but who are they for?"

"All of uth," sighed the little girl as she walked out.

• • •

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she expected you would.

• • •

"Pilot to tower, pilot to tower. Plane out of gas. Am 8000 feet in air and 30 miles over Atlantic Ocean. What shall I do?"

"Tower to pilot, tower to pilot. Repeat after me . . . 'Our Father, who art in heaven. . .'"

• • •

Their cars having collided on the avenue, Pete and Bill were surveying the wreckage. Pete tugged out a flask and offered Bill a drink. Bill took a long pull on it and returned the bottle to Pete who put it back in his pocket.

"Thanks," said Bill, "I'm glad there's no hard feelings. But aren't you going to have a shot yourself?"

"Yeah," replied Pete, "but not before the cops have been here."

• • •

THE HOYA, school paper of Georgetown University, carries an interesting item in one of its recent editions. Imagine arising tomorrow morning and finding the flag of Soviet Russia flying over the campus? Well, this actually was what greeted the faculty and student body at Georgetown a few weeks ago. According to the story, some "joker" hoisted the hammer and sickle flag to the top of the flag pole in front of one of the halls. It took a lawnful of ladders and firemen to get it down. One of the college campus guards remarked: "It wouldn't have happened if I'd been on duty."

• • •

Daffynitions:—

Crooner: A vocalist who has his sinuses wired for sound.

Night Club: A night spot thru whose portals the finest people in town pass out.

• • •

In the latest issue of the CHICAGO MAROON we learn that plans of the Inter-Organizational Council to send a student from Chicago University to the International Student Conference which will be held in Prague in August, are progressing with the formation of a faculty committee to pass on the nominations. The University has appropriated $200 to help defray the expenses of the student who is chosen to represent the school. Any further expenses will be met by a collection of funds from the students.

The Prague conference will provide the opportunity for students to discuss ways in which to use their special skills for helping to build understanding between na-

COPY BASKET
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Faculty Comments

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

By FATHER EAGAN

Strikes, war - threats, famine, starvation. Every time we pick up the newspaper we read of these things. So-called radio commentators fill the air with stories about the gigantic national debt, world unrest, atomic power. Divorces, immoralities and crimes mount daily, public officials tell us.

In the wake of the most terrible and violent war perhaps some effects such as these are to be expected. But certainly we hope and pray that they end and real peace comes soon. For when such conditions continue overlong a disturbed situation arises. There is a feeling on the part of some that violence alone is the solution to the world problems; that might makes right. A pessimism comes over men and they begin to ask themselves "If others can get away with it why can't I?"

And what does this mean to the man of Villanova? It means he must be on his guard against false principles and teaching. It means he must be on his guard against false principles and teaching. It means that during his stay here at Villanova he should school himself and prepare himself to go out into a disturbed post-war world. It means that he will learn not only the latest up-to-the-minute developments in his particular field or profession, but will practice his religion — he will look to his Church to help him get the answers to the problems of life. It means he will look to his Religion classes, to the advice and example of his teachers here at Villanova to help him meet the everyday economic and social problems of life.

Our Powerful Army Failed

We have an example of the detrimental effect of modern influences in an incident that happened just after the war. Our victorious armies in Italy had but recently concluded fighting. Ours was the most powerful army in the world. We can allow for a certain amount of rejoicing over victory — yet how many soldiers thought that the town in which they celebrated was really theirs? This account illustrates that belief.

Some soldiers went on a sightseeing tour of a certain city. In an old church a guide showed them a sanctuary lamp. He told them, "This lamp has been burning for a thousand years." A Yank stepped forward "Oh yeah" and bending over the lamp — poof — he blew it out! Perhaps he was thoughtless, irresponsible, but that account has been passed around as a huge joke!

"Oh, but this was a prank, an isolated incident, not so very bad," some will insist. But no, the real

FACULTY COMMENTS
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Cook's Characters

By JOE SWEENEY

At the present moment the book market is flooded with novels dealing with Southern life. They range from the bitter, brilliantly written novels of Negro life by Richard Wright to the stilted, artificial efforts of Erskine Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell's latest novel **House In The Uplands** is ridiculous from every standpoint.

Recently a novel appeared which treats of an often discussed, seldom novelized part of Negro life. This novel is **Mrs. Palmer's Honey** by Fannie Cook. It has won for Mrs. Cook the George Washington Carver Award for literature. Mrs. Cook's characters the intelligent, often well educated Negroes who fought so hard for their rightful place in industry during the war years.

The story's central character is Honey Hoop, one time maid to the Palmer family and during the war a defense worker and union member. She lived with her large family in Ville, the colored quarter in St. Louis, Missouri. Her family includes "Big Mama," her mother, a disillusioned, fretful matriarch who cannot understand her children's ambitions and desires, and Papa, headwaiter at a fashionable country club and a Republican by association with the richest men of St. Louis. Her sisters are Carmen, a schoolteacher, bitterly ashamed of being colored, and Eulatha, a never-do-well always in "man-trouble." Second in importance only to Honey is Lamb, her younger brother, who is typical of the intelligent young Negro leader.

Then there is Ben, Honey's fiance and eventually her husband, who is typical of the professional Negro, to say nothing of Snake, bitter, evil, and in love with Honey, and Emery, his brother, a soldier and inspiration to Lamb.

The white faction is represented on one hand by Mr. Palmer whose sympathy and understanding of the Negro problem is prematurely cut short when Snake indirectly murders whim while he is addressing the people of St. Louis on the Negro's behalf, but whose work is eventually carried on by Dorothy Jane, his debutante daughter. On the other hand the prejudiced white group is represented by a collection of white bussinessmen with whom Honey and her friends had to fight to gain the recognition in industry they demanded.

Character's Lack Naturalness

Mrs. Cook has tried to present objectively a broad panorama of the American Negro's struggle for his rights. Mrs. Cook, while an excellent writer, does not posses the genius which inspired Leo Tolstoy's masterpiece, the fascinating and all-encompassing novel of Russian life, **War and Peace.** Thus Mrs. Cook has had to resort to creating rigid typees which can never have the spontaneity and naturalness of real people. It is hard to fell real sympathy for her characters as they are presented. One is constantly aware that it is Mrs. Cook's mind which manipulates her characters through the story rather than the to-be-desired effect of having her characters act and do for themselves ,naturally and realistically. The novel loses much of its potential impact by trying to say too much within its limitations.

Some Parts Are Excellent

There are compensations for these defects though. There are sections in the book which are really excellent, such as the satirically treated conversations of the wealthy white women concerning their Negro maids. There are episodes cleverly devised to show the fatuousness of the white man's prejudice. Once, for example, Lamb had to attend a labor meeting at a large hotel. Realizing that Negroes were not permitted in the hotel lobby, not even just to attend a meeting, he evaded segregation by drawing a lavender tinged turban from his pocket ,putting it on his head, lowering his eyes in saintly aloofness and pulling down his Negroid lips into a pious pucker. Then folding his hands into opposite cuffs, he walked calmly through the lobby and boarded the elevator without mishap.

Above all, the Negroe's determination to gain his rights, fortified by his intelligence and integrity, dominate the story.

Everyone, no matter what their feelings are about the Negro situation, should read this novel for it exemplifies the fact that it isn't so much the Negro who needs to be educated in the ways of right living as the white man himself.

First Swimming Meet in 2 Years Tomorrow Night

Seven Teams Enter Campus Intra-Mural Competition; Fathers Kemme, Girolani Direct

Returning to the campus after a lapse of two years, the annual Intramural swimming meet will be held in the college pool tomorrow night, at 8:00 P. M. Co-moderators Father Kemme and Father Girolami have announced that seven teams have been entered. Non-competitors are invited to attend and cheer their respective teams.

The captains of the various halls do not have all of their entries in yet, nor have they decided upon who will form their relay teams. With the exception of the favorite V-5 outfit led by Alan Nye, all teams had skeleton squads, at this writing bt the captains hoped to have full squads by tomorrow.

Expected to provide most of the competition to their V-5 hallmates, are the Marines. Organized by Hank Maygers, they are potentially the best balanced team. However, just as with the other teams, all depends on the number that turn out. It was mainly depth that enabled Austin Hall to cop the championship three out of the four years, 1939-42.

If freestyler Jack McDermott, captain of Fedigan Hall's natators, can interest enough of the sailors in the meet, they could easily be stamped as dark horses. The Fediganites will be out to regain the championship which they lost to Mendel in the second of two meets held in 1944.

Mendel's defending champs will be led by Gene McFarland, winner of diving honors in his last intramural meet, and this year's favorite. Another former winner in intramural competition will be in action in the person of the captain Pete Hin of Austin's civilians. It was largely through the efforts of Pete and his brother Leo, that Austin ruled intramural aquatics during the aforementioned four year span.

Rounding out the seven team competition are the Doms, directed by Jack Quinn, and Alumni Hall under the able tutelage of Father Burke. The former are not only new entrants in the swimming meet but have been making their debut in each of the intramural sports played this year. The latter's talents are unknown even to Father Burke, so no predictions can be made.

There are five individual championships and two relay titles to be decided. Emphasis is often placed on the relay events, since the winner of these is usually the meet winner. Individual honors may be attained in the 50 to 100 yard back stroke and fancy diving.

Attention is brough to the fact that no contestant may participate in more than two events, exclusive of the relays. For further rules or information about the meet, reference is made to last week's Villanovan. and the bulletin board notices.

Harold Tait

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a veteran of three years' service in the Army Air Corps, and was honorably discharged in 1944 with the heart condition which ultimately caused his death.

Though conscious of the seriousness of his condition, "Hank" nevertheless had always a bright and cheerful word for his many friends here. His death was therefore quite unexpected by those who had known him on the campus, few suspecting that his illness was as serious as it was.

Hal was out of school for two weeks prior to his death and entered the hospital on Tuesday, May 21, where he was apparently improving steadily when death came quietly at 2:30 on Ascension Thursday morning. Since Thursday was also Memorial Day and a holiday, the news was not generally known on the campus until Friday.

The funeral was held yesterday morning at the Church of the Guardian Angel in New York City. He was buried with full military honors at the Gates of Heaven Cemetery, 38 miles outside of New York.

Among the faculty members who attended the wake and funeral were Father Grimes, college chaplain, Father Jenkins, and Father Touhy, moderator of the Class of 1948. The college authorities and the organizations of which he was a member tendered their sympathies to the family on behalf of the student body.

SMEARS 'n CHEERS

LOU DI GIACOMO

MILT CLIMATI

All good things must come to an end although this has no bearing on "Cat Capers" (they will be back next week filling space); this will be our last column until the first October issue. That is if our dear editor will permit us to come back. But never fear; we aren't worried. That's more than the other two so-called columnists can say, for they can see the handwriting on the wall, which spells FINISH for them.

We wish to thank our readers for reading our column every week. Although it might not have been the best written in the paper, (we can think of one that was worse, can't we **Varani?**) it did serve its purpose.

Right about now we usually would be turning our attention to the news of the week. But this week before we do, we would like to make a few cracks to a couple of "Cats" (Capers, that is, son). We enjoyed reading your criticism last week, in fact, we feel that if you keep up the good work people will have something to laugh at; besides the picture of **Varani**, which reminds us of the high man on a totem pole. But enough of this abuse to a couple of hams (and they're not Southern), lets get on with the news.

Jim Murphy's flashy physique was seen coming with Vitamin D behind O'Dwyer Hall. Carol thinks a darker skin would better match the color of his wavy hair . . . **Frank Nugent** sure has a bad memory. He can never remember his girls's address. Maybe the reason is that he is trying to forget it . . . **John Sankey** sure obeys the rule about not having cars on the campus. He parks his half way to Atlantic City. . . . We understand **Mike Lingenfelter** had a terrfiic time over the weekend. "Brother can you spare a dime" . . . **Dick Janson** is still trying to round up a team to play Ciro's A.C. Any good prospects lately Jack? . . . Everyone would like to know where this "Dreamland" is that **Louie Alvarez** was in, at the Junior Prom. We think the password is "Rosemary."

Bernie Borschke is at it again. Beating the path to a certain baseball magnate house. Claims he is only taking her out because she too loves to talk baseball. Who are you trying to kid . . . Why does **Jack Mallick** get so excited at the nickname 'Woody.' Nothing personal Jack, to be sure . . . We hear that at graduation **Harold Varani** will receive a third degree, and the honorary title of "Cum Lousy."

If any of the hops have a car please get in touch with **Charlie Feehan.** Everytime his girl comes down from Asbury Park he has a terrible time getting lifts. Maybe you and **Joe Doody** can get cheaper rates from Philadelphia hacks if you tried Charlie . . . **John Ciatola** sure had long weekend of last. Was that a weekend, or just a week John? . . . **Tony Cocco** is really interested in the Spanish Language now. In fact, he's got a private teacher,—from Rosemont . . . We hear that **Gene Alvarez** is wearing Babe's ring again and proud of it too.

Right about now would be a good time for something funny. (No! not you Brogan.)

The Evils Of Drink

As members of the Temperance League we would like to point out the many dangers of liquors.

For example, let's take a typical night in the life of **Hal** (sorry, we mean Willie) **Gurgle.** At about seven, Willie lays out his new suit, and clean shirt. While tying his tie he sneaks in a few short shots of gin. By the time he completes his wardrobe he is as they say in Madagascar, "half in the bag."

Latin Refernce

He walks (does not run) to the nearest exit. As his nose senses the foul smell (there's that column again) of fresh air, he turns up his collar. It's only a few blocks to the nearest bar, but to Willie it seems as though he must cross the Alps to reach his destination (Like Hannibal, he brought his elephant with him).

He enters the bar and orders a glass of beer. To you and me its just another glass of beer, but not to Willie. The salivary glands of his mouth yearn for the thirst quencher. His hands sweat as he impatiently grasps the bar rail, while waiting for the bartender to pour the beer. Finally he observes the tall, cool, foamy glass with its golden contents. He reaches—ah, pardon us, please, while we go down to join Kilroy (we mean Willie!)

THE ST. BONA VENTURE
With a few changes.

We have heard from numerous sources that **Ed Keller** wanted to see his name in this column—so— here it is. Anyway, congratulations Ed on being elected president of the Delta Pie Epsilon Fraternity . . . **Steve Gasparovic** has lost no time with a very cute chick from N. J. Members of Steve's hall have nothing but good reports . . . **Pete Chaplinsky** was seen down at the golf course last weekend. No he wasn't golfing—it seems as if he was carrying someone else's clubs . . . We understand that **Jim Feeney** has been having a lot of trouble with the "Hills" lately. (Chestnut and Garrett) . . . What is **Jack McNamara's** bow tie for? Going fishing Jack . . . **Bill Coffey's** car is really rolling along fine now. It would be perfect if he only had some tires . . . **George O'Neil** was seen sporting a new raincoat last week. Really rocked the old bank account, huh George? . . . Why is it **Bill Bradley** wanted to leave the Prom at 10:30? Girl trouble Bill? . . . Note to **Phil Appleby:** The Tea house at Rosemont is for the girls only. If you want to chat Phil, Mother Basil suggests that you take a walk instead.

The Sun is setting and we must now leave you. It's with a weary hand that we finally bring our final column to an end. It's been fun! and we hope to do it again next year. But until then this must be fond Hello and Farewell.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

tions. They will discuss how students can work together in ensuring sound educational policies the world over, in fostering international student exchanges, and in providing relief for universities devastated by the war. They will attempt to set up a strong organization through which students can unite to keep the peace. Nominations for the representative are being accepted by the school paper, THE MAROON.

• • •

Don't get puffed up, and brag every day. The world could survive should you pass away.

• • •

Two hill billies who had never been on a train before had been drafted and were on their way to camp. A food merchant came through the train selling bananas. The two mountaineers had never seen bananas and each bought one. As one of them bit into his the train entered a tunnel. His voice came to his companion in the darkness:

"Jed, have you eaten yours yet?"

"Not yet," answered Jed, "Why?"

"Well don't touch it. I've taken one bite and gone stone blind."

• • •

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I believe there is still some dew on them yet."

"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "But I am going to pay it off tomorrow."

• • •

Myrtle: "She told me you told her what I told you not to tell her."

Pearl: "Oh, isn't she mean? I told her not to tell you I told her."

Myrtle: "Well, don't you tell her I told you she told me."

• • •

This about winds up another column, and in parting, at least you can smile when you read these jokes . . . your grandfather did!

Tuition, Fees To Increase

Board of Trustees Authorize Increase to Cope with High Cost of Materials and Maintenance

At a meeting held by the Board of Trustees of Villanova College on May 21, authorization was given for an increase in tuition and fees. This increase amounts to $15.00 per student, per semester.

Tuition and fees hitherto in existence are noted in the 1945 catalogue. Effective with the new fiscal year beginning on July 1, the following rates per semester will be in operation:

For Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce and Finance: Non-resident—$180.00, Resident—$430.00; for Biology (Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental): Non-resident—$190.00, Resident — $440.00; for Engineering, Chemistry and Physic majors: Non-resident—$200, Resident—$450.00.

During the Summers of 1946 and 1947 the college will maintain an eight week accelerated program. The rates for this eight week program will be as follows:

For Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce and Finance: Non-Resident—$90.00, Resident—$215.00; for Biology (Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental): Non-Resident—$95.00, Resident — $220.00; for Engineering, Chemistry, and Physics majors: Non-resident — $100.00; Resident — $225.00.

Cahill Outlines Veteran Plans

This week veterans' meetings are being held at the C and F auditorium by Mr. Frank A. Cahill, training officer for the Veterans' Administration at Villanova. The purpose of these meetings is twofold: first, that all veterans who will not be in school this summer make known their intentions and give their prospective dates for re-enrollment; and second, that the subsistence program might be explained to them. The meetings will also serve to spot those men who are not receiving subsistence and to make their claims effective.

Those men who will not return for the summer will be required to fill out form 1908, a new facet on the many-sided veteran bureaucracy. This will ascertain the dates of education interruption and of resumption, and any discontinuation or change of course that the veteran might be approaching. The questionnaire will also include a statement by the veteran that he realizes that any subsistence time he receives will be deducted from his total length of authorized education.

It is very important that every man who wants to complete his education either at Villanova or at graduate school report at the meeting to which he is assigned. It will also be necessary that the veteran know his VA claim number so that the classification may be made more rapidly.

The program which will obtain as regards subsistence while on leave is as follows. Things will be handled much as they were in the service, authorized leave being granted for 30 days per year non-cumulative. Each man will be granted two and one-half days subsistence for each month spent at school, the total subsistence time to be deducted from the authorized G.I. Bill period. Since the latter paragraph will strictly apply, it is advisable that only those men with long G.I. time and a short period of training to undergo accept subsistence. The subsistence plan may be refused. Public Law 16 covers men will receive their regular pension and have the option of the subsistence as well.

The course now being pursued by any trainee may be resumed at any time within nine years from the end of the year or from his discharge from service, whichever is later.

Mr. Cahill has now been officially appointed Training Officer for Villanova College and will be at school every day henceforth. He has issued a notice that all men who saw service in any Army or Navy training program report to his office to straighten out their eligibility time. The ruling covering some of these men is now in the following form: "Any student in training in a Navy or Army program taking a course in Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Pre-Vet, or Pre-Theology are not entitled to schooling under the G.I. Bill if that schooling was a continuation of their peacetime pursuits or that training was pursued to completion. If a student under the program elected to be discharged, said election constitutes completion."

Special Event

Dick Livingston, NROTC, has challenged the pool underwater swimming record of 216 ft. established in 1941.

Dick claims that he has travelled three lengths or 275 feet in the college pool. This challenge has been placed before Fr. Kemme, who is arranging the Intramural Swimming Meet tomorrow, and Livingston will be given a chance to break the record in a special event.

Navy Base Visited By ASME Students Led by Mr. Greyson

Continuing their series of field trips in conjunction with the curriculum of their course in Naval Machinery, the senior class members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Villanova College again visited the Philadelphia Naval Base last week.

Fifteen men, accompanied by Professor Joseph Greyson, were to be permitted by the naval authorities to board and inspect the submarine COD. Due to unforseen circumstances the COD was not available for public inspection; instead the students were permitted to view the machinery of the submarine TENCH. The TENCH has seen almost two years of action with the fleet.

The TENCH is built along the same lines as the COD, and the latter underseas dreadnaught has a record of fifty-four Japanese craft sunk during the Pacific campaign. It achieved the incredible record of having sunk three ships within the space of eighty seconds. Among its victims are listed one ten-thousand-ton and one one-hundred-fifteen-thousand-ton tanker.

By means of radar installations on the undersea craft, a torpedo can be fired from the bow tubes to sink a ship one hundred fifty degrees from a straight course. During the tour excellent discussions were presented on torpedo firing methods and their accuracy.

Next week the group will be permitted to inspect the battleship North Dakota.

Alumni Assn.

Continued from Page One

V. Hartnett, '26 were named for the post of first vice-president. The second vice-presidency will be filled by either John Cramer, '43 or J. Bradley McManus, '40 as John J. Sykes the third nominee was forced again by business pressure, to give up his post.

The present National officers are Paetrus F. Banmiller, president, the first vice-president is John J. Gallen, '27, and the second vice-president is Frank X. Robinson, '21. The Chaplain, appointed by the president is Rev. J. F. Conner, '28 and William F. Friel, III is secretary. The officers of the Association are elected annually with the exception of the Secretary.

The Alumni group although depleted by the war and its dislocation has now 526 subscribers and hopes to gain a great many more as the pressure of service is diminished. To rejoin the Asociation all that is necessary is to send your dues and a notice of your present address to the Villanova College Alumni Association in care of Bill Friel.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the group will immediately precede elections on June 23. The Alumnus magazine will be sent out before then, probably within the next week.

First Meeting Since War

The Alumni reunion shows promise of its old form in the plans already drawn up by the planning committee. It will be the first meeting of this type since the war. The dates set for the event are the 13, 14 and 15 of September. On Friday evening the men will meet and have their rooms assigned them, then they will proceed to the Field House where an old fashioned Jamboree will take place. On Saturday afternoon will be the big event when the homecoming game with Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy is run off. The stadium will be expanded to its full capacity for the event and there will be plenty of space for all. On Saturday night there is a dinner-dance tentatively planned. The full details of the entire weekend will be unfolded in the August edition of the Alumnus.

School Drops Debate Meet

Beta Gamma Places 5th in Ben Franklin Tournament

The Ben Franklin Debating League held its first post war tournament Saturday, May 18 at the University of Pensylvania. Eight schools participated in this debate. Each college entered two teams, one debating negative and the other debating affirmative.

The topic of this debate was Resolved—"That the Foreign Policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

Villanova's affirmative team consisted of Albert Rothwell and Robert Grodinsky. The negative team was represented by Ben Reist and Geoffry Warren.

The individual records of the colleges have not yet been announced but the teams have been placed according to the record they made. The results of the tournament were as follows:

1. Swarthmore; 2. A three - way tie for 2d between Ursinus, Temple and Princeton; 5. Villanova; 6. Pennsylvania; 7. Rutgers; 8. Rider.

The Villanova debating club will have a reorganization meeting on Thursday, June 6 at 12:50 P. M. in room 212 Mendel Hall. At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming semester. The discussion will also take up the question of trips to New York, Annapolis, Princeton and New England. Anyone interested in debating or public speaking is invited to attend this meeting.

Belle Air Now Available at C&F

World's Return to Peace Is Theme of New Year Book

Distribution of the Belle Air, the college yearbook, was begun last Wednesday and will continue throughout this week. All those on campus entitled to receive a copy have been urged by Circulation Manager, Maurice Wilhere, to secure one as soon as posible at the office of the publication, in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building, since the supply is limited.

It has been pointed out that the Belle Air editors and managers cannot hold themselves responsible for the failure of anyone on campus not getting a copy. Several books, of necessity, have to be reserved for the college archives and library and for the various former students who left orders with the Belle Air before graduation.

The cover of the book is much the same as that of the past several editions, featuring the impressive engraving of the Villanova Monastery done in silver with a blue background.

Theme of Peace

Based on the theme of the world's return to peace after many war years, the Belle features six striking drawings, covering in all eleven pages, done by Eamon Walsh. All of these drawings are complimented by appropriate commentary.

Most striking of all the drawings, however, is the two page vivid portrayal of the wanton waste and destruction of war and of the suffering and death which are war's counterpart.

Other of the drawings include depictions of a battleweary soldier; a war veteran's return to his Alma Mater, Villanova; a student at work at his books in a typical college dormitory; a day-dreaming student looking to the cities of tomorrow; and a two-page cartoon of a formal dance, which serves to introduce the activities section of the volume.

The book throughout is conspicuous by its excellence of content. The quality of the pictures and engravings, which are well balanced and distributed, adds to the value of the publication.

This year's edition of the Belle Air marks the tewnty-fifth year of uninterrupted publication of the college yearbook. It was first published in 1922. Fathers Hyson, Crawford and McCall served at various times as the yearbook's faculty moderator. At present, and for the past several years Fathers Sullivan and Falvey have been co-moderators.

Several times the Belle Air has received AllAmerican awards from the various rating and press asociations. It now holds the position as one of the outstanding college yearbooks in the country.

Featuring . . . Charles J. Farnan Villanova's Checker and Dispenser

"Check your valuables! Check your wallet! Check your glasses! Want a towel? Need new baseballs? What about a pitcher's mitt? Need any sports equipment? Want some soap? We've got everything but fingernail polish and lipstick. And if that don't satisfy you, then let's just shoot the bull." So says Charles J. Farnan from behind his ungilded cage way down yonder in the Field House.

Charlie was born in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, wherever that may may be, in the year . . . he refused to divulge his secret. Anyway, in Rosemont Charlie grew to manhood, and there he decided to spend the rest of his life . . . as a bachelor . . . much to the displeasure of the millions and millions of girls in his little black book, for they all have their good eyes on our boy.

Lands Masterful Job

Looking for the missing link one day, Chucky boy found himself on the eighteenth hole of the Valley Forge Country Club, right next to the club house. Immediately the Pro was drawn to Charles by his magnetic personality, suave manner and eagle eyes, and offered him a job. "What! A job!!" says Charlie, blood boiling, muscles tensing, and fists folding.

"Well, not exactly a job," snaps the Pro quickly, "Let's call it a position. You seem the masterful type, so I'd like you to be our Caddy Master . . . and Registration Clerk."

"How much?" says Charlie, blood cooling, muscles relaxing, and fists unfolding.

"About $$$$$$$ to start."

"Sounds good," smiles Chuck. "I'll take it."

To Villanova in 1940

Growing steadily tired of golf, and looking for new horizons, C. J. Farnan packed his golf bag one fine day and left for the North American Insurance Company where he landed another position in the statistical department. His eagle eyes were just what those figures needed.

Then Villanova got wind of this energetic young fellow, and enticed him into coming to our Alma Mater way back in 1940 . . . and he's been here ever since . . . private office and all.

Charley,

IS YOU THERE?

Charlie likes Villanova and her athletes . . . he being no slouch himself when it comes to athletics. He even played catcher at one time in the Main Line League, with a batting average of close to .333 . . . how close, he didn't say. However, during the four years he played, his biggest game was with Wayne which featured that All-Star player, Tony Finisdore who also now works at the Field House. Charlie loves Tony. Boy, how he loves that man! His favorite sport is getting Tony's goat . . . and that he can do! (Ask Tony!)

Names Football Idols

C. J. recalls with pleasure such grid stars as George Smith whom he considers one of Villanova's all-time best fullbacks, and Bill Sullivan whom he considers one of Villanova's ablest ends. Both George and Bill played here in 1939-42. "And I'll never forget Tom McCarthy's beautiful 75 yard run against Iowa State in 1942," recalled Charlie.

As for Villanova's next grid team, "I'm looking forward to an exceptionally successful season this Fall. I'll even wager we defeat Navy. I think we have a good chance to make a terrific showing." So says Charles J. Farnan . . . and we hope you're right, Charlie.

Gilligan Appointed F of VL Chairman

Continued from Page One

as soon as all arrangements have been made for the printing of the subscriptions, awarding of the prizes, and the necessary committees formed. Subscriptions will probably be mailed out sometime this summer, and it is hoped that all will cooperate.

To Be Located Below Grotto

The proposed library will be in the shape of a rectangle, three stories high. It will be 130 feet in front which will be adjacent and parallel to the walk to the Pennsylvania Railroad. It will be 100 feet on the sides and about 50 feet high. It will be placed below the grotto between the walk and St. Mary's Hall. Although this site is not the physical center of the cmpus, nevertheless, it will be in the center of activities. It will be constructed of native rock with the entrance a few steps above the ground and a person will enter the building at a half pace, that is, half way between the basement and the first or main floor.

The basement will contain a machine room with ample space necessary for operating the building. A photo room will house the equipment necessary for microphotography which was so valuable during the war and is rapidly being used in libraries today.

Seminar rooms will have folding doors between them so that they may provide for gatherings that will be of various sizes, or in an emergency, as at present, be converted to small classrooms. During the summer sessions these seminars will be used as classrooms for Library Science. A browsing room will contain light literature in an atmosphere conducive to relaxation where students may read the type of literature that is more pleasing to their fancy.

Lavatories for men and women will also be located in the basement with necessary space outside to put coats, hats, etc., during inclement weather. In the rear of the building to the right will be the shipping room where books will be received, repaired, and stored, and the quarters for the library staff.

Large Reading Room

On entering the building one will have to ascend a half flight of stairs to reach the first or main floor. There in a spacious lobby will be the main charging desk, large display shelves for various exhibitions, and the only public entrance to the book stacks, providing proper control and supervision of the building. To the left of this charging desk will be a large reading room of approximately 3,000 sq. ft. which will contain the reference books and bound periodicals. This room will comfortably seat 120 students, and around the walls will be shelving seven feet high. To the right, a cataloging room will provide spacious quarters for the staff which prepares books for the shelves and interprets library material for the students.

Between the cataloging room and the reserve book room, the librarians office will be located. The reserve book room will contain books that are required reading for various courses. This room will seat about 50 students. A periodical room will be provided which will contain the current issues of all the magazines received in the library.

The second floor of the building will not be used as frequently as the lower floors. It will contain the Villanovan room which will provide for material such as books, periodicals, pictures, etc., pertaining to the college, its history and its students; the music room will have special acoustic treatment, as it is planned to use this room for the playing of records, classical and semi-classical; the seminar rooms which will be used to provide for special collections, museum, study groups, or even classrooms; and the faculty reading room which will be used by the faculty, clerical and lay, for reading during leisure hours. The corridor in the front of this floor will be wide enough for display cases to house special exhibitions which a library ordinarily has from time to time.

The entire building will comfort-

NEW LIBRARY
Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Headin' Home . . .

Holy Cross First Road Opponent

By DAN REDMOND

Villanova's diamond forces, after sticking close to home during the past month, invade historical New England tomorrow to engage Holy Cross. The Crusaders will be the first of four teams to be played on consecutive days in that area.

Always one of the strongest teams in the East, "the Cross" has once again fielded a nice-looking aggregation. Although they have dropped decisions to Army and to Boston College, their play has been top-notch all season. This, coupled with the fact that the Wildcats are currently playing their worst ball of the year, means that the Blue and White will definitely have to hustle if they want to cop this one.

With Jack Barry, formerly one-fourth of Connie Mack's $1,000,000 infield, at the helm, the Worcester club has attracted enough attention to land several of its players in the big time. Among the most recent of their alumni to fill a big leaguer uniform is George Woods, Boston Red Sox hurler.

This year Barry has another pitching find who is acclaimed as one of the best prospects in New England. His name, Huck Geary, may sound familiar to Pittsburgh baseball fans, but this lad is not related to the infamous shortstop of a few years ago. No doubt the Wildcats will be viewing his slants when they meet the Purple and White tomorrow.

Coach Weinert may make several changes in his line-up in an effort to snap the Cats out of their lethargy. Their work afield has

HOLY CROSS
Continued on Page Eight

Blue and White Takes GeorgetownGame, 10-3

Team Closes Home Season as Donohue Hurls Win with Help from McDonnell

Combining a tight defense and timely hitting, Villanova won its home finale 10-3. It was also the second victory of the year over Georgetown.

Henry Donohue pitched shut-out ball until the heat got him in the sixth. Bob McDonnell finished up and was touched for three runs.

Bill Smith, with a triple and single, continued his hitting streak to eleven games. Frank O'Neill and Charlie Comerford each had a double and single. Bill Doherty had two singles. Tony Beyers, Georgetown, was high man with a triple and two singles.

FIRST INNING

Miller struck out. Burke topped in front of the plate and was thrown out by O'Neill. Baker grounded a single past Doherty. Oberto grounded to Lord. No runs, one hit.

Smith reached second when Miller made a wild throw to first. Litwa grounded to Burke, Smith holding second. Casey struck out. O'Neill grounded a single into left scoring Smith but was out stealing, Bregman to Ayres. One run, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING

Golas singled to third. Ayres whiffed. Bregman bunted into a double play Donohue to Comerford. No runs, one hit.

Kline flied to Golas in deep left. Doherty sent Dzugan back for his drive to center. Comerford grounded to Burke. No runs, no hits.

THIRD INNING

Dzugan grounded a single past Lord. Klaric struck out and O'Neill's peg to Lord doubled Dzugan. Miller fanned. No runs, one hit.

Lord walked. Donohue sacrificed,

GEORGETOWN
Continued on Page Six

. . . Marano Scores!

In upper picture: Davey Marano, second baseman, kicks up dust around the hot corner as he heads for home. He crosses home a second later, with Bill Smith, left fielder, hot on his heels. Irwin Antoni, Penn catcher, watches parade as Villanova scores two of six runs against the Pennsylvanians. Penn won, 14-6.

Penn Downs Cats On Errors, 14-6

Fine Game Until Fifth, When Team's Slippery Fingers Proves Costly; Casey, Smith Hit Well

By DICK SOMERS

For the second straight game Villanova's infield resembled a sieve. As a result, Penn took an easy 14-6 victory, to avenge an early season defeat, last Wednesday on the Stadium Field.

Dick McCunney and Bill Mackel divided the pitching assignment for the Quakers. The Cats touched them for 11 hits but left 10 men on base.

Stan Chojnacki, "Major" McDonnell, and "Bull" Matas were the victims of erratic defense. Only four of the Penn runs were earned.

Larry Barnhorst was the best hitter of the day with four singles in five trips to the plate. Jim Smith made his three blows good for as many rbi's. Frank Cooney also made two hits.

For the losing cause, Dan Casey had three singles and made a beautiful running catch in deep center field. Bill Smith hit in his 10th straight game. His two singles raised his average to .400 for the season.

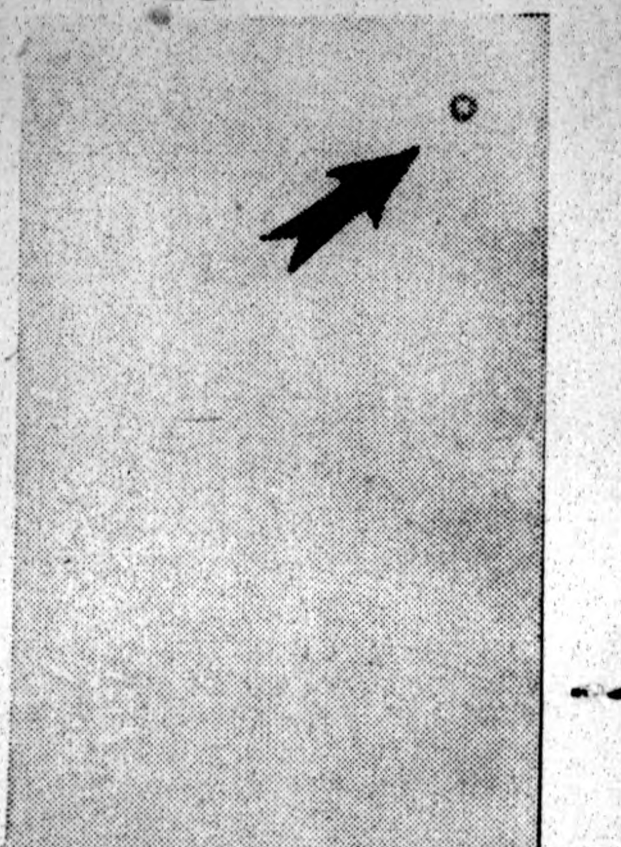
Penn scored in the first when Tom Upton walked, moved to second when Frank Jenkins hit back to Chojnacki and continued home when Comerford threw wildly to catch him at third base. Villanova tied the score in the second. Kline walked but was forced at second by Doherty. Comerford singled Bill to third. On a double steal Doherty scored when Della Monica threw the ball over Antoni's head at the plate.

Chojnacki opened the home half of the third with a single to center, and moved around on a walk, an infield out, and a single. Penn quickly went ahead in the fourth. Upton opened with a double to center. Cooney singled to right and when Litwa fumbled the ball Upton scored. Barnhorst followed with a single, Cooney moving to third. Jim Smith's single sent the second run over the plate. The third one scored on Doherty's error. The Cats got one back in the last half of the inning when Doherty reached first on an error and continued around on singles by Marano and Smith.

Penn chased Chojnacki in the sixth inning. Singles by Jenkins, Cooney, Barnhorst, Smith and

PENN GAME
Continued on Page Six

Diggin' Hard!



Yale, Boston College On Cat's New England Card

By BOB MANSKE

Villanova will put its impressive record on the limb this coming Saturday when it plays Yale University at the Bulldog's home field. This is the last game of the season for Coach Phil Weinert's nine as well as the last game of their New England tour.

Matched against a club with a record, as of this writing, of ten wins and two defeats, and with the Blue and White with their eyes on that last one, this game should be one of the highlights of this season's campaign.

When reviewing comparative scores it looks like the Yale squad has a definite advantage since they have twice downed the U. S. Military Academy to whom the Cats lost by a margin of five runs; however, Villanova was not up to its usual par in the Army game and with the fellows looking forward

YALE PREVIEW
Continued on Page Sixteen

On the second leg of their New England trip the Villanova Wildcats will invade the Boston College campus to lock talents with the already well proven Bostonian boys.

With Freddie Maguire, former Braves second baseman, at the helm, the Eagles have built up the creditable record of ten wins and two defeats. Such powerhouses as Harvard, Tufts, Brown and Providence are listed as their victims and their two defeats came at the hands of Northeastern and New Hampshire. Before falling to New Hampshire they had been riding on the crest of a ten game winning streak.

The main reason for the Eagles well formed record has been the pitching of the 18 year old righthander, Gerry Levinson, and the timely hitting of Jerry Daunt and Tom Maloney, and second third sackers respectively have been hitting to the tune of the high three

BOSTON COLLEGE
Continued on Page Eight

Frank O'Neill goes after a pop-up in last Wednesday's game with Penn. The foul came off the bat of Bob Evans, Penn third baseman, also shown.

Canning Says:—

The **Villanovan's** campaign for revival of 150 lb. football this September came to a victorious close last Saturday at the United States Naval Academy. Fr. McKee, Director of Athletics announced that Villanova would compete once again in the league which opens on Oct. 19th.

Although the league will only have five teams this season, instead of the usual seven, it is a good start and we are proud that Villanova will be represented. The other two teams which formerly were in the league, are Yale and Lafayette, both of whom will be entered in 1947.

The campaign for lightweight football was started in the March 19th issue of the **Villanovan** with a call to the student body for a poll of all men with experience in high school or college football who could meet the weight requirements. The poll was answered by over seventy applicants all of whom had high school experience and eight with former college experience.

The statistics of this very gratifying response were presented to Fr. McKee who presented the facts to the college athletic board and resulted in Villanova's entrance in the Intercollegiate League.

We are grateful to Fr. McKee and the Athletic Board for their interest and desire to provide a sport that the average student can participate in and enjoy. We hope the other minor sports such as boxing, swimming, tennis and golf will meet with the same success in the post war plans for athletics.

The matter of a coach for the team has not been decided yet but the rumors, **and we mean rumors,** have it that the coach may be picked from one of three possible candidates, Frank Bukowski, Joe Pezelski, or Tony Paruta. Bukowski was a former star end for Villanova under Clipper Smith and is now assisting Coach Olivar in coaching the varsity ends. Pezelski also starred in Clipper Smith's backfield and is finishing his senior year this June. Paruta formerly played 150 lb. ball here and was one of the best backs in the league. Tony coached a high school team this season before coming to Villanova and was very successful.

There is a chance that one of these prospects will be chosen but we feel a coach from the outside will be signed to perform the job.

But the main point is that Villanova is going to play and we hope that the seventy men who registered in the poll conducted will show as much enthusiasm and spirit when the Fall practice starts as they did this Spring in signing up for the team.

If the 150 lb. team is not a success it will probably spell the downfall for the other minor sports.

150 Pound Football Gets Green Light

Athletic Board Gives OK; Schedule Released; Rutgers, Princeton, Cornell, Penn Form 5-Team League

Villanova will be entered in the 1946 Intercollegiate 150 lb. Football League this Fall, it was announced at Annapolis May 25th. Father McKee, director of Athletics, was present at the meeting and expressed Villanova's desire to participate in the revival of the lightweight league.

Oct. 19—Penn vs. Cornell at Ithaca; Rutgers vs. Villanova at Villanova; Princeton idle.
Oct. 26—Villanova vs. Penn at Philadelphia; Cornell vs. Princeton at Princeton; Rutgers idle.
Nov. 2—Villanova vs. Princeton at Princeton; Penn vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick; Cornell idle.
Nov. 9—Rutgers vs. Cornell at Ithaca; Princeton vs. Penn at Philadelphia; Villanova idle.
Nov. 16—Cornell vs. Villanova at Villanova; Princeton vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick; Penn idle.

Five teams will play for the championship instead of the usual seven. Yale and Lafayette will not compete this year, but are expected to join in 1947.

The Kittens will play two home games these being on October 19th against Rutgers and November 16th against Cornell. They will play at Pennsylvania on October 26 and travel to Princeton on November 2.

The schedule presents two opportunities for twin football victories as the varsity will play Boston College at Boston on the day the 150's will meet Penn at Philadelphia. The other dual bill will be November 16th, when the Wildcats meet Florida and the Kittens will take on Cornell at Villanova.

The coaching position has not been filled as yet, but an announcement should be forthcoming soon.

Georgetown

Continued From Page Five

Bregman to Baker. Smith beat out a slow roller to first, Lord scoring. Burke was thrown out of the game for disagreeing wtih the umpire's decision. Beyers went to left and Golas moved to short for Georgetown. Litwa sent a sharp single over second, Smith taking third. Casey walked loading the bases. O'Neill walked forcing Smith home. Gora replaced Klaric. Litwa scored on a wild pitch. Kline fanned. Doherty singled to left scoring Casey and O'Neill, then was trapped off first, Gora to Baker to Golas to Baker. Five runs, three hits.

FOURTH INNING

Beyers tripled to left center. Baker and Oberto went down on strikes. Golas grounded to Kline. No runs, one hit.

Comerford reached second when Beyers was slow fielding the ball. Lord fouled deep to left and Comerford took third after the catch. Donohue grounded to Baker. Comerford scored when Baker threw past third trying to trap him. Smith tripled to left. Litwa grounded to Miller. One run, two hits.

FIFTH INNING

Ayres lifted to Casey. Bregman hit to Comerford. Dzugan walked. Gora fanned. No runs, no hits.

Casey rolled to Baker. O'Neill doubled to left. After pitching one ball to Kline, Gora was replaced by Friesen. Kline walked. Kline was trapped off first but Baker threw the ball into left field allowing O'Neill to score. Doherty singled to short left, Kline stopping at third. Comerford and Lord flied to Dzugan. One run, two hits.

SIXTH INNING

Henry robbed Miller by making a running backhand catch of his line drive to right. Beyers singled to center. Baker fanned, Oberto walked. Gola struck out. No runs, one hit.

Robinson batted for Donohue and flied to center. Oberto, playing out of position, robbed Smith of a double past the stands in right. Henry lined to Friesen.

SEVENTH INNING

McDonnel pitching, Robinson at second, and Marano at third for Villanova. Ayres walked, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. Bregman fanned and O'Neill threw him out. Dzugan grounded to Robinson as Ayres scored. Friesen singled to center. Miller whiffed. One run, one hit.

Casey walked. O'Neill fouled to Miller. Marano skied to Dzugan. Friesen took Doherty's pop in front of the plate. No runs, no hits.

EIGHTH INNING

Beyers singled to short and Baker to center. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Beyers scored on Oberto's single to center. Baker scored on Brehmer's low throw to third as Oberto stole second. Golas fanned. Ayres flied to Casey.

GEORGETOWN Continued on Page Eight

CORRECTION

Last week on this page we printed a story on the signing of the University of Florida for a game with the Wildcats on November 16th, next Fall. We stated that this game would be played at Shibe Park.

Due to some misunderstanding, we were wrong in our word. The game is an away game. This game will be played at the Floridan's home field in Gainesville, Fla.

This marks the second game which will take the Cats to the South. The other game will be with the University of Miami next season.

In The Sportlight

By JIM MUDD

A dangerous man at the plate—that's Charlie Comerford, Wildcat first sacker. Though his batting average isn't tops, he makes every hit count, as is verified by the fact that Charlie leads the team in runs batted in. Playing in every game this season, he has racked up 11 R.B.I.'s. As for play afield, he rightfully claims the top fielding average for the squad. His finest performance of the season was the recent clash with Princeton in which he collected two hits, driving four mates across the plate.

Charlie's career in sports began back at Germantown High. Captain of the baseball squad, he also played basketball and soccer. The tall, slim first baseman paced the baseball team in hitting and was leading scorer in basketball for 1940. In recognition of his ability he received the Findiessen Memorial Award for athletic and scholastic activities.

After graduating from high school, Charlie played for the champion General Electric baseball and basketball teams in the National Industrial league.

Having entered the Army in August, 1941, Charlie graduated from cadet school at Seymour, Ind., as a pilot. He had little time for sports after that, for he was winging his way back and forth between the West Coast and many points in the South Pacific on hospital evacuation duty. Discharged in February of this year, Charlie chose Villanova for continuing his education.

His main ambition is to play professional baseball, but before that ambition is realized, we can count on three more years service for the Blue and White nine.

Tennis Tourney Ends First Week

Weilly, Defending Champ, Beats Walsh; Canning, Halm, Deemer, Space, Post, MacNamara Take First Matches

The annual intra-mural tennis tournament was off to a slow start this week with Fedigan Hall's sailors and The Doms starting the competition off with seven matches — all of them indicating hard-fought battles.

Frank Weilly, defending champion, advanced by defeating Ed Walsh also of Delurey Hall (7-5, 6-2) as Sam Canning downed Bill "Red" McEntee (6-0, 6-0). Canning is the only entry from Odwyer Hall and McEntee is one of the representatives from Delurey.

Although Weilly isn't in his usual form he definitely is the outstanding player to take the courts so far this season and is undoubtedly the favorite to win the trophy for the Doms tournament and also to be the first to have his name inscribed on the large trophy to be kept at the college.

In the first match for Fedigan Jerry Post fought a nip-and-tuck duel with Neinaber, and came up a close victor in two sets, 8-6, 6-4.

Halm and Deemer Win

On the side court, in the meantime, Bill Halm was giving Matt Kearney a 6-1, 6-0 lacing. The closest match was played between Bob Deemer and Tom Daly. After what seemed like hours of dueling, Deemer won out 10-8, 3-6, 6-0. See-sawing back and forth with the score at deuce six times, Bobby Deemer finally blasted a long drive into the deep right corner out of Tom's reach, to give him the first set 10-8. It was the same story in the second set, but not quite to the same degree. Daly, using a hard overhand smash, took this one 3-6. Entering the rubber set, both boys looked slightly tired, but Deemer mustered enough drive to win set and match 10-8, 3-6, 6-0.

Fedigan's top seeded Bill Space, with little exertion, showed he still has his old form, when he trimmed Bill Carlin in two sets, 6-3, 6-3. Much credit is due Bill Carlin for

TENNIS Continued on Page Seven

Penn Game

Continued From Page Five

Chuck Bednarik and O'Neill's high throw to second accounted for four more runs. Villanova got two of these back. Marano reached first on the catcher's interference, Smith was safe on Upton's error and both men advanced when Mackel threw the ball into center field trying to pick Dave off second. Litwa's double scored them.

Two gift runs were added to the Quaker total in the eighth. Barnhorst singled, Smith reached second when Marano threw his double play grounder into left field, Bednarik was given an intentional pass but Doherty proceeded to toss Mackel's easy roller into right field to allow the runs to score. The Cats also picked up another gift run in their half. With two out, Smith singled, stole second and scored on Della Monica's error.

The final four runs crossed the plate in the ninth inning. Singles by Barnhorst and Smith combined with three errors were the ingredients. Thus endeth Villanova's fifth loss to a collegiate opponent.

Penn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Della Monica, 2b	5	0	1	6	3
Upton, ss	4	2	1	4	7
Jenkins, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Cooney, 1b	5	3	2	6	0
Barnhorst, rf	5	4	4	3	0
Evans, 3b	5	1	0	3	0
J. Smith, cf	5	3	3	1	0
Antoni, c	2	0	0	1	2
xBednarik, c	1	0	1	2	0
McCunney, p	2	0	0	0	0
Mackel, p	2	0	0	0	0
ySternad	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	13	27	12

Villanova	AB	R	H	PO	A
W. Smith, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Litwa, rf	5	0	1	1	1
Casey, cf	5	0	3	1	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	0	9	2
Kline, 3b	4	0	1	3	2
Doherty, ss	4	2	1	4	1
Comerford, 1b	5	0	1	7	0
Marano, 2b	2	1	1	0	2
Chojnacki, p	2	1	1	0	3
McDonnell, p	1	0	0	0	1
Matas, p	0	0	0	0	0
aMcCarthy	1	0	0	0	0
bRothenhauser, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37c	6	11	26d	12

x-Batted for Antoni in 6th
y-Batted for McCunney in 6th
a-Batted for McDonnell in 8th
b-Ran for Litwa in 8th
c-Marano safe on catchers interference
d-Evans bunted foul on third strike

Penn .... 1 0 0 3 0 4 0 2 4—14
Villanova .... 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 1 0— 6

Kearney Says:—

Spikes and uniforms have been handed in and, apparently, once again, Villanova track has bowed quietly out of the picture. But, remember, the men who gave their all for the track team this year and any year, are not to be dropped from any semblance of praise or a "well done" from you and me.

Surviving excellently the pains of transition to a full time peace time track program, the cindermen turned in a laudable job this year. They sure had their share of tough luck. In fact, Johnny DiCarlo, who came up injured recently missed his chance to represent Villanova in the I-C AAAA Collegite Meet and will miss participating in the National Collegiate Meet in San Antonio, Texas, later this year.

Burt Cox, who also gained a National Championship in the Hop, Step and Jump event last year, was taken from their ranks by graduation. The Marine trainee turned in some mighty smooth exhibitions. Furthermore, Joe Beals, who had a leg injury thrown on top of a bad cold, missed the entire outdoor season.

Turning, however, to the bright spots of a mediocre track season, we were proud to welcome home a National champion from the Penn Relays in the person of the brilliant John DiCarlo. Danny Redmond, Tom Short and Ed Fitzgerald rounded out a mile relay team that held its own in tough competition. They took second in the Penn Relays Carnival, beating out such teams as Army, NYU and other big names on the cinders.

Bill Lilienthal on the discus, Johnny Sheahan in the high jump and Bill Dost with the shot-put brought back into action, field events for the Wildcat squad. Sheahan placed in the Annapolis Triangular meet last month.

Jack Glascott, another Marine here, leaped the hurdles for the Blue and White for the past season and we have nothing but good words for Jack's running.

Bob Regan, Al Scarzo and Tony Minyon rounded out a plugging outfit who deserve much more credit than theyre ceived. You know, keeping in condition for track activities is about the hardest job in the field of athletics. Day after day is required and the public little notes what these boys do.

When I say public, I do not mean those who really followed the team throughout the season, but I mean the students who have no idea that Villanova even has a track team. It was gratifying, though, to receive several letters from alumni men and those in the service asking for more complete coverage of the track events of the school. We have strived to achieve that through the course of the past year.

Mr. James "Jumbo" Elliot, recently returned from the Naval service, is now looking forward to an excellent 1946-47 season. Some of the men returning next year are members of the team which boasted the best Mile Relay quartet in the East. Most of his team from this year are slated to return.

We wish to join the many others who have stood by your noble work during the past year and give you our solid praise and thanks for a job well done. More power to you for the hours you've spent in practice. Our heartiest wishes for a banner season next year as Villanova returns to the spotlight in the world of college sports!

Yale Preview

Continued From Page Five

to that last one, that comparative score edge must be disregarded.

The coach of the Bulldogs, Ethan Allen, who was a former great with such major league clubs as Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, has received word of Villanova's hard hitting as of late and with this in mind he is countering with his ace righthander Walter Guthman, who has the impressive record of five wins as against nary a setback. Doing the signal calling from behind the plate will be "Bolt" Elwell, who because of his size presents a wonderful target.

The infield will show Frank O'Brien at third base, Art Maher at shortstop, Captain Mike Stimola at second and George Bush at first. O'Brien is one of the heavy men with the wood on the club and so far well exceeding the .350 mark

Meet the Boys

By CHARLES J. McCARTHY

Heavy set, dark complexion d medium height are the out-rd appearances of Edward Fran- Grote, one of Villanova's out-nding seniors, who will graduate s June from the course in pre-w which he is now studying.

Ed was born in Yonkers, N. Y. August 1, 1922. He studied at Joseph's Grammar School and en went to Fordham Prep in w York City. While at Ford-m Prep he was active in the orts circles and played on sev-al of the athletic teams. He play- left halfback for the football am and third base for the base-ll team. Besides his athletic

EDWARD GROTE

ilities Ed was active on the de-ting team and proved himself be a hard man to beat.

After graduating from Fordham ep, Ed decided to study pre-law Villanova. Therefore he started re in the fall of 1939. In his eshman year, he starred on the en freshman football team. He so played in the other intramural agues about the campus.

Infantryman in Europe

In February of 1943, Ed entered e Army and was trained in the fantry. He was assigned to the th Infantry Division and sent to e European Theater of Opera-ons where he saw action in the ttle of the Bulge, along the Sieg-ied Line and the crossing of the hine with the British 2nd Army Holland. Ed was discharged in ovember as a staff sergeant.

Ed modestly added — almost as after-thought — that he picked a few pieces of shrapnel and s in a field hospital for four eeks while he was overseas.

After graduation in June Ed ans to go to Fordham Law hool to study for his bar exam d then set up practice as a law-r.

• • •

The future students of the coun-y will be led by men who have, a whole, a wider experience an the teachers of today, if Alex-der Lukacs is an example of the ture prof of the land.

Alex was born in Fords, N. J., June 10, 1922 and attended the rds Grammar School. After at he attended Woodbridge High ich is also in New Jersey. After ending four eventful years in gh school which entailed exten-ve activities in various organiza-ons about the campus, Alex decided to matriculate at Villanova and did this in the fall of 1939. He entered the School of Education as a major in English and remained around the campus in that capacity until November of 1942 when he left on a leave of absence to join the Army.

He went to Camp Lee, Virginia, and took basic training. Following basic he entered the Enlisted Specialists School, and trained for the next job the Army would dish out. Then he transferred to the Personnel Replacement Depot at Shenango, Pa. Then he went to Camp Shanks, N. Y. After that he started on a long trip that took him over thousands of miles of the Pacific area.

Served in C.B.I. Theater

He went to China by way of India and spent the following two and a half years traveling the China-India-Burma Theater. He served as a liaison agent for the Chinese Army during this time. He then started to retrace his steps and finally ended up at Fort

ALEXANDER LUKACS

Monmouth, N. J., where he was discharged on December 11 of last year in the rank of sergeant.

He then returned to Villanova at the end of January. In February Alex began practice teaching at Radnor High School where he has been teaching for the past four months.

After graduation Lukacs intends to teach at one of the local schools or perhaps return to China to teach in the forming educational system of the ancient country of the Orient.

Tennis

Continued From Page Six

the fine fight he put up against his superior opponent.

The surprise performance of the whole show was put on by Jim "Dimples" McNamara. In spite of his extreme modesty in the tennis field before the night's competition, "Jaime" showed terrific form. Combining a powerful forehand, smooth backhand, and a dazzling spin, he swarmed all over Proesel 6-3, 6-1.

With the second round pitting the winners of the first round against each other, many close matches are expected.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Three

shock is the supposition that because it was easy to blow out the lamp it was as easy to blow out what it stands for. And no matter how we might try to stretch a point and call it a prank it was inexcusable.

No one would sneer or jeer at the photo of a man's wife only approximately beautiful. Still less would we approve of one tearing up the photo in front of him. And so a military discipline which produced a great and powerful army failed — in this case — to produce devotion, or at least a respect, for religion and morality. Nay, perhaps by its brutalizing and its dulling the sensibilities to the finer things in life it may in some way have caused the desecration. The soldier, a member of a powerful army which crushed an enemy thought that for this reason he could crush **anything.**

Moral Training Omitted

The ex-GI in school should reflect on this. He should realize that for years he has been under a discipline that has consisted in the well-measured tread of marching feet — a discipline which welded masses of men into one unit. He lived under oppression from without — a force, usually the commands of a top sergeant. That was the job of the military training, and it was done well. But this might have been a harm for the soldier — for many it was.

The military authorities wanted one, on the spot, in condition for fighting, and what went on in town on a furlough was up to the individual. The authorities were interested only in what a man did in town to the extent that the military machine might not be impaired.

Every man can judge for himself. Let each ex-GI ask himself whether he is better spiritually and morally for having been in the service? Did he or did he not see others do things merely because "he could get away with it" — and not consider that it might have been against God's law and the rights of others?

Everyone will admit that there are many service men now not better but worse after their time in the service — they have picked up bad habits, are less industrious, and so on. That there are many many thousands who are better now after their military experience than before, cannot be denied. But are they better **because** of their military training or **in spite** of it? The record of military training seems to indicate that they were not particularly interested in making a man a better man but a better soldier.

It is man's deep moral and spiritually religious convictions and training that are directly concerned with making him a better man morally. If the ex-GI is a better man now after the war than he was before, this is because he used that circumstance to greater sanctify himself.

College Discipline Differs

But now an ex-GI at Villanova — or any man here for that matter — is living under a discipline different from that of war training—the discipline of school work. This discipline or education gives an opportunity for all to develop what is noble and best in man. It is something that comes from within and depends on the indi-

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Eight

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Foreign Correspondent

We feature for today another neighboring school just East of our Alma Mater and North of Lancaster Pike, by name of Bryn Mawr College. We have asked our Ambassador of good-will to that school to see what info he could uncover for us. As usual, **Lou Rabaut** came through . . .

Brother, this is a job I like . . . visiting girl schools, and writing about them. Going to Bryn Mawr, down the road a bit, was a treat . . and the work (if you want to call it that) was a pleasure. Since KILROY was on vacation, I had to do much of the road work myself.

Strolling over to Denbigh Hall I saw **Ed Kernan** (the Stan Laurel of Austin Hall) talking to **Jane Ann Hauze** (Girl voted most likely to succeed as Villanova co-ed). Just then **Hazel Nelson** came dripping in from the Bryn Mawr pool and commenced to drown out, with the aid of her shrieking falsetto voice, **Nan Garton's** rendition of "Chopsticks" in C# minor, which is her best musical accomplishment, (culture, that is).

Sudden Departure

Saw **Miss Whitmore,** the warden of Denbigh Hall, coming my way. Not knowing whether it was Nan's playing, Hazel's dripping (or singing. . . if that what it was), Jane and Ed's spooning, or my presence that drew her attention, I thought it best to make a quick exit.

Walked out on the lawn and stumbled over **Phil** (lantern jaw) **Barrett** holding hands with debutante **Sheila Parker.** Couldn't tell whether sumpin' was cookin', maybe! . . . or whether Sheila was reading palms. Getting the usual "Shoe, fly, fly," I departed, and made my way to Radnor Hall.

Must admit, I didn't have much luck at Radnor. The hostess **"Lulu" Sheldon** and her cohorts were hiding behind their books and refused to be seen by a **man** (dot's me, keed) while they were in skirts and blouses. No Bryn Mawr girl dares to be looked upon until properly attired in blue jeans (it says here).

Ran into better luck at Rockefeller Hall where **Sally** (just call me) **Darling, Ann McKee** and **Frankie Marvin** were busily consuming a bottle of coke and kindly offered me the fourth straw. But I still couldn't get a story. They were too engrossed in a heated game of bridge for high stakes. . .The one that lost had to invite a Haverford youth to their prom. (Not enough Villanova **men** to go around, you know).

At Last, the Info

Just as I was becoming discouraged **Mickey Malaret** rhumba'd in from the patio and consented to divulge the college's most intimate secrets.

Each year the belles of Bryn Mawr present two Glee Club concerts. . .one with Princeton, the other with Yale. Noted for their hospitality, the girls move out of one of their dorms the evening of the concert to allow the lucky fellows a place to rest their weary bones (not dice). These concerts are really wonderful (I know. . . I attended the last one). After the program is over, a formal dance is given in the gym. . . featuring an orchestra and a punch bowl. . . with real punch (gingerale and all).

May Day Celebration

Other affairs like the Junior Prom that are to be found at almost every school are also to be found at Bryn Mawr (natch!). But the big day of the year is May Day. It is traditional that it should be celebrated on the first day of May (and the sun better be out) each year.

At 5:30 in the morning the gals roll out of their sacks, ascend to the Rockefeller tower and serenade the rising sun. About seventy-three and a half minutes later they run like dash (only lady-like) to the breakfast table and devour a hearty meal. After downing their coffee and ry-krisp they beat it outside to chase each other around a May pole. . .This is called a "Maypole Dance." They top this off with their famous hoop race. . .the winner is the first to be married after graduation. The seniors then present their hoops to the freshmen . . .and call it a day.

A big time is going to be had at Bryn Mawr June 8th. That's the date of their Junior Prom. Some of the Villanova men have already received their bids. . .(I'm still waiting!).

Cementing Relations

Two weeks ago some of the Bryn Mawr girls gave a big picnic out in the country at a barn furnished by the college. Notables from Villanova cementing our relations were **Jack** (the Count) **Stanley, Wild Bill Newman** and **Lou** (lady killer) **Selzer. Molly Darling, Betty Shelton** and **Mickey Malaret** seemed to hold a good deal of their attention.

After the picnic was over the sweet things took **us** (I vas dere, Charlie) to see "Belle of Bagdad" at Goodhart Hall. This was a play put on by the maids and porters of the college, and was very enjoyable.

The type of fellow that is preferred by the Bryn Mawr girl must have a certain amount of intelligence, understanding, a sense of humor, and be a good conversationalist. Realizing I didn't even come close in measuring up to those qualifications, I thought it best to take my leave.

Incidentally fellows (or wolves, if you prefer) the three favorite hangouts of these college belles. . .for Villanova's information only . . . are the "Greeks," the Hamburg Hearth, and the Bryn Mawr College Inn.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Sophomores I and II and the Junior I today in Room 214 Mendel Hall at 12:45 P. M. "Junior Week" for next year will be discussed.

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Tennis Trophies

The above trophies were donated by Frederick J. Koch, who left Villanova last December. Fred gave the trophies for the Villanovan Intramurals. The large trophy will be kept in the trophy room, and the small trophies (five of them) will be awarded annually to the winner of the Intramurals.

Holy Cross

Continued From Page Five

been entirely too sloppy and it is on this department that he has been concentrating his attention.

This past week he's been using an infield combination of Kline, Doherty, Marano and Comerford. Smith and Casey are set in the outer garden and it is hoped that Al Litwa's ankle will allow him to join them.

Interest in the games is at fever pitch. Evidence of this may be obtained from the fact that the starting time has been pushed back to 5:00 P. M. so that the workers may see the game.

Yale

Continued from Page Five

hundreds and seem to be improving steadily.

Completing the infield will be John Spinner, former Corsair pilot, at first and John Yurewich at short. Behind the plate will be big Bob Fitzgerald who leads his team in the important run producing department.

The outfield will include Bernie Lanoue in left, Bob Lynch in center and John Buckley in right field.

With perhaps the exception of the third base slot the 'Cats lineup will remain the same with either Stan Chojnacki or Henry Donohue drawing the pitching assignment.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Seven

vidual. It is the growth of the soul under the guidance and sponsorship of Religion. Men were schooled under military training . . . here they school themselves.

The most vital thing that Villanova offers besides the courses in the professions is a Catholic atmosphere which offers ample opportunity for self-improvement under the guidance and support of Religion. Here a man may learn his secular studies and, at the same time, strengthen himself and his conviction by learning more of his religion and fortifying himself with the Sacraments. Even if a man has picked up some bad traits before, he may correct them here and now, and prepare himself for the future. There is much gloom and pessimism about the future. The only way to put down these fears and doubts is to face it realistically — to face it in the light of the only future that counts — Eternal life after death.

If there is any one place in the world where the future does look extremely difficult, if there is any place that has suffered most of all from war, that place is probably Berlin. It was the center of bombing for years; its buildings are half destroyed, its population decimated. It is in the clutches of famine — being ruled by four foreign powers. When someone recently asked Cardinal Von Preysing, the Bishop of Berlin, what he thought of the prospects for the future, he gave a surprising reply.

"I rejoice that things are as they are. .Admittedly things are difficult; the future does look dark. But things did not look so good for the early Christians either. Evidently God wants us to rise again from the ashes. This is a chance to merit a greater reward than if things had gone on unchanged. We have to start from scratch like the early Christians."

A man with such faith and hope in God and the future, with the hot breath of atheistic communism on his neck, certainly is a remarkable example for all. And certainly we who are ever so much better off materially than the unfortunate people in Europe have less occasion to be fearful of the future. A man's hope for the future today lies in preparing himself for it, by learning a profession; but also, and most important, by living his faith and strengthening his spiritual life thru the channels of grace the Sacraments.

New Library

Continued From Page Four

ably seat 500 students and provide for 400,000 books. It will be one of the buildings on the campus used by all students regardless of course or time of study. The library is necessary for seminarians, Sisters during summer school, engineers, C&F, science, and arts. It is believed that this library will adequately provide for the Villanovans during the years of future development.

Students, faculty members, alumni, fraternity organizations on campus, and friends of Villanova may, through contributions, donate rooms in the new library as special memorial to groups or individuals. This would be a fitting manner to perpetuate their memory of loved ones and at the same time assist all Villanovans, the faculty, and the students through the years.

Georgetown

Continued From Page Six

Bregman hit to Marano. Two runs, three hits.

Comerford grounded a single through the middle. McDonnell lined a single to right. Robinson sacrificed and was knocked out by Friesen's tag. Smith's fly to left admitted Comerford. Henry lined a single to left and McDonnell crossed. Casey lifted to Oberto in right. Two runs, three hits.

NINTH INNING

Boos playing second for Villanova. Dzugan struck out. Friesen fouled to Smith. Mendelson batted for Miller and fanned. No runs, no hits.

Georgetown

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Miller, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Burke, ss	1	0	0	1	2
Beyers, lf	3	1	3	1	0
Baker, 1b	4	1	2	7	1
Oberto, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Golas, lf-ss	4	0	1	1	1
Ayres, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
Bregman, c	4	0	0	2	2
Dzugan, cf	3	0	1	5	0
Klaric, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gora, p	1	0	0	0	1
Friesen, p	2	0	1	3	0
xMendelson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	24	8

Villanova

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Litwa, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Henry, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Casey, cf	3	1	0	2	0
O'Neill, c	3	2	2	10	3
Brehmer, c	0	0	0	3	0
Kline, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Marano, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Doherty, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Comerford, 1b	4	2	2	8	0
Lord, 2b	2	1	0	1	1
McDonnell, p	1	1	1	0	0
Donohue, p	1	0	0	1	1
yRobinson, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Boos, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	11	27	8

x-Batted for Miller in 9th
y-Batted for Donohue in 6th

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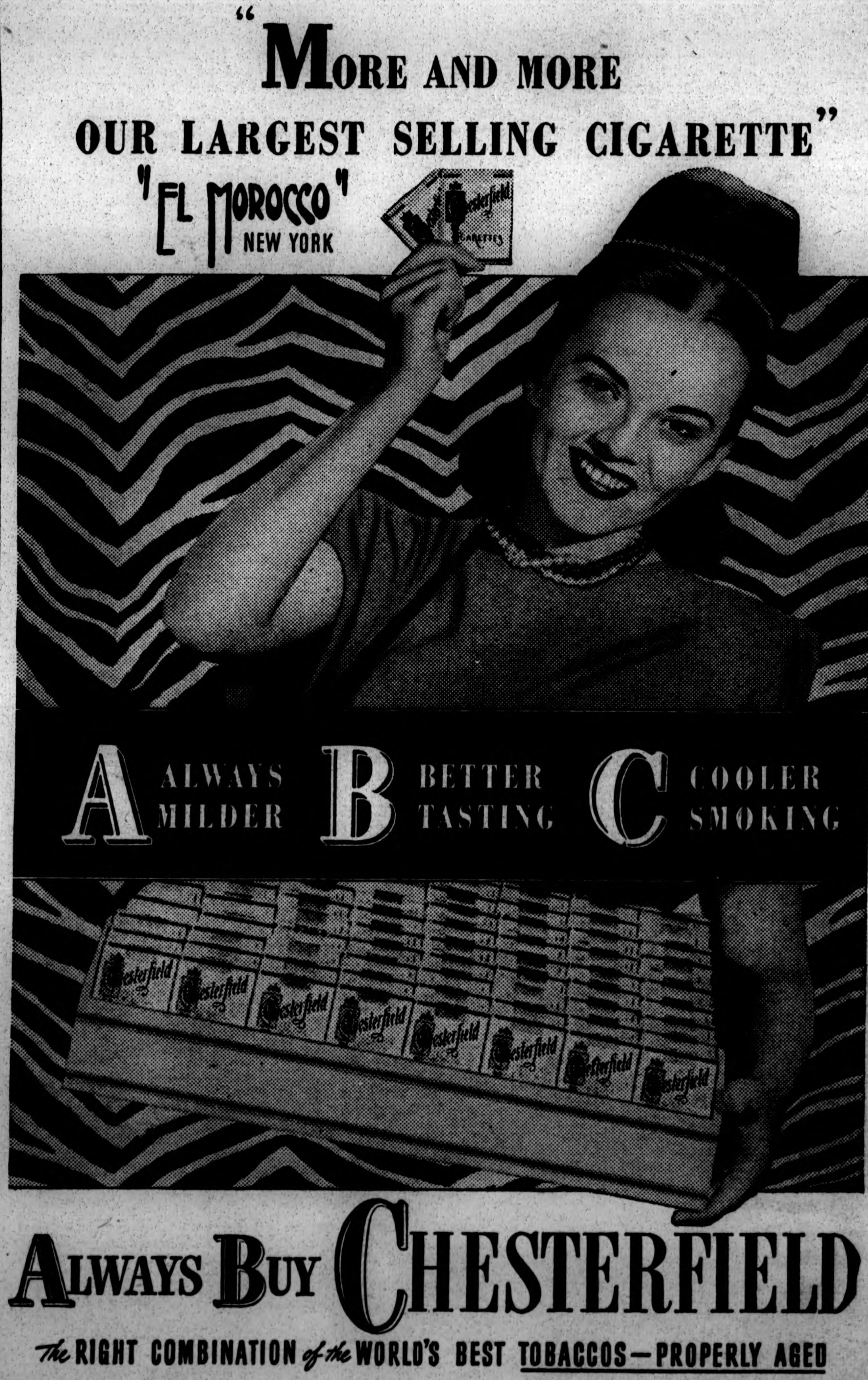

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Naval and Marine Units to Leave Campus

Graduating Class to Hear Most Rev. Hugh Lamb, DD

Exercises to Begin at 11:30 A. M.; Baccalaureate Mass To Be Celebrated by Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire

By FRANK DI TURI

His excellency, the Most Reverend Hugh L. Lamb, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia will confer degrees on forty-five graduates of Villanova College at the 103rd annual commencement to take place in the Villanova Chapel on Sunday morning June 23rd.

The exercises, beginning at 11:30 A. M. with the Baccalaureate Mass, will be marked by all the pomp and tradition of the centuries—old ceremony of commencement. The officers of the Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving will be the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova College, Celebrant; Rev. Edward B. McKee, Vice-President of the college, Deacon; Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, Dean, Sub-Deacon; and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, Chaplain, Master of Ceremonies. Professed clerics from the Seminary will assist at the Mass.

After the Mass, commissions as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve will be awarded to those candidates for commission who have requested immediate active duty. Commissions will be awarded by Thomas N. Thomas, Captain, USN, Commanding Officer of the V-12 unit to the following: Albert Fisler Dagit Jr., Duilio D'Albora, George Farrell 3d, Kenneth White Sonner, William Aloysious Thompson Jr. and John Edward White.

Bishop Lamb Presides

Degrees in course will be awarded following the awarding of commissions in a ceremony presided over by Bishop Lamb. Candidates will come forward to receive their hoods from Fr. McKee, Vice- President of the College. Diplomas will be given by Bishop Lamb, and the candidates will then kiss the episcopal ring.

The following degrees will be awarded at this time:

Bachelor of Arts: James Joseph Cain, Roderick James, Cameron, William Bernard Connolly, Norman William Galloway, Edward Vincent Griffin, Wilbur Francis Labadie, Joseph Francis Mahoney, James

COMMENCEMENT
Continued on Page Seven

In the Best Traditions . . .

AT THE end of this term the Navy's vast wartime college training program, known as V-12, "folds up." This program, for furthering the education and the training of undergraduates to be naval officers, has been a successful project. From colleges all over the land emerged V-12 graduates who donned ensign's uniforms and became integral parts of the greatest navy the world has ever known.

Before the war the Navy had about 10,000 officers. The contemplated expansion of the Navy called for naval officers in excess of 300,000. How to obtain this number of officers without lowering the standards was a problem of the first magnitude. In 100 years the U. S. Naval Academy had turned out only 18,000 graduates!

Many reserve officers were obtained by giving commissions to a carefully selected group of college graduates. Many more were secured through the various college training programs, of which the V-12 was the largest. The reserve officers obtained by these means made up more than 90% of the Navy's officer strength. The splendid performance of duty by these naval reserve officers made possible the complete elimination of the Japanese navy as a fighting force.

The peacetime Navy will be a sizable force. The annual requirements for young officers are far in excess of those that can be supplied by the Naval Academy. Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps Units established in 52 of the leading colleges throughout the nation will hereafter supply the bulk of the officers required by the fleet. Thus, the NROTC mission has changed a little. We are not training men to be officers during an emergency . . . we are training men who will be regular naval officers. While some of these young ensigns will later return to inactive duty, others will continue to serve with the regular Navy.

Now we have a challenge! The midshipmen who receive the NROTC training will be carefully selected. The quality of the raw material, the entering freshman, will be about the same throughout the nation. The quality of the graduate, four years later, depends largely upon the college. In training, in professional knowledge, and in character, the quality of the graduate will largely reflect the quality of the school. Here is our challenge! It is not enough that our graduates meet the admittedly high standards of the fleet. Our aim must be to so train and prepare the Villanova midshipmen that they will be outstanding officers, possessing the qualities that make for intelligent, inspired leadership.

T. C. THOMAS, Captain, U.S. Navy,
Professor of Naval Science and Tactics.

Chaplain Ends Navy Career

Father Handran Returns After Distinguished Combat Service Aboard Cowpens

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Tennis Trophies

The above trophies were donated by Frederick J. Koch, who left Villanova last December. Fred gave the trophies for the Villanovan Intramurals. The large trophy will be kept in the trophy room, and the small trophies (five of them) will be awarded annually to the winner of the Intramurals.

Holy Cross

Continued From Page Five

been entirely too sloppy and it is on this department that he has been concentrating his attention.

This past week he's been using an infield combination of Kline, Doherty, Marano and Comerford. Smith and Casey are set in the outer garden and it is hoped that Al Litwa's ankle will allow him to join them.

Interest in the games is at fever pitch. Evidence of this may be obtained from the fact that the starting time has been pushed back to 5:00 P. M. so that the workers may see the game.

Yale

Continued from Page Five

hundreds and seem to be improving steadily.

Completing the infield will be John Spinner, former Corsair pilot, at first and John Yurewich at short. Behind the plate will be big Bob Fitzgerald who leads his team in the important run producing department.

The outfield will include Bernie Lanoue in left, Bob Lynch in center and John Buckley in right field.

With perhaps the exception of the third base slot the 'Cats lineup will remain the same with either Stan Chojnacki or Henry Donohue drawing the pitching assignment.

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Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Seven

vidual. It is the growth of the soul under the guidance and sponsorship of Religion. Men were schooled under military training . . . here they school themselves.

The most vital thing that Villanova offers besides the courses in the professions is a Catholic atmosphere which offers ample opportunity for self-improvement under the guidance and support of Religion. Here a man may learn his secular studies and, at the same time, strengthen himself and his conviction by learning more of his religion and fortifying himself with the Sacraments. Even if a man has picked up some bad traits before, he may correct them here and now, and prepare himself for the future. There is much gloom and pessimism about the future. The only way to put down these fears and doubts is to face it realistically — to face it in the light of the only future that counts — Eternal life after death.

If there is any one place in the world where the future does look extremely difficult, if there is any place that has suffered most of all from war, that place is probably Berlin. It was the center of bombing for years; its buildings are half destroyed, its population decimated. It is in the clutches of famine — being ruled by four foreign powers. When someone recently asked Cardinal Von Preysing, the Bishop of Berlin, what he thought of the prospects for the future, he gave a surprising reply.

"I rejoice that things are as they are. .Admittedly things are difficult; the future does look dark. But things did not look so good for the early Christians either. Evidently God wants us to rise again from the ashes. This is a chance to merit a greater reward than if things had gone on unchanged. We have to start from scratch like the early Christians."

A man with such faith and hope in God and the future, with the hot breath of atheistic communism on his neck, certainly is a remarkable example for all. And certainly we who are ever so much better off materially than the unfortunate people in Europe have less occasion to be fearful of the future. A man's hope for the future today lies in preparing himself for it, by learning a profession; but also, and most important, by **living** his faith and strengthening his spiritual life thru the channels of grace the Sacraments.

New Library

Continued From Page Four

ably seat 500 students and provide for 400,000 books. It will be one of the buildings on the campus used by all students regardless of course or time of study. The library is necessary for seminarians, Sisters during summer school, engineers, C&F, science, and arts. It is believed that this library will adequately provide for the Villanovans during the years of future development.

Students, faculty members, alumni, fraternity organizations on campus, and friends of Villanova may, through contributions, donate rooms in the new library as special memorial to groups or individuals. This would be a fitting manner to perpetuate their memory of loved ones and at the same time assist all Villanovans, the faculty, and the students through the years.

Georgetown

Continued From Page Six

Bregman hit to Marano. Two runs, three hits.

Comerford grounded a single through the middle. McDonnell lined a single to right. Robinson sacrificed and was knocked out by Friesen's tag. Smith's fly to left admitted Comerford. Henry lined a single to left and McDonnell crossed. Casey lifted to Oberto in right. Two runs, three hits.

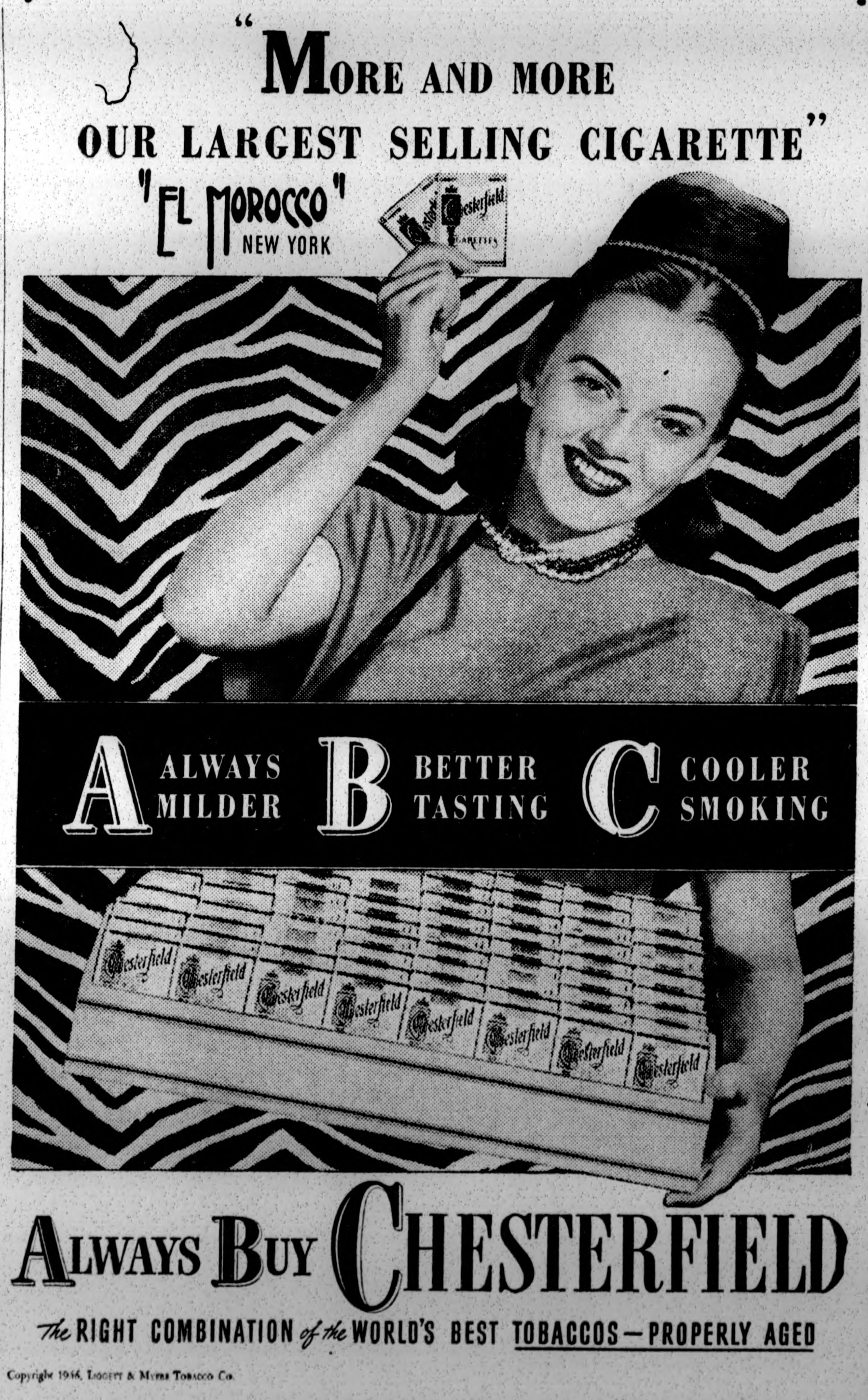
NINTH INNING

Boos playing second for Villanova. Dzugan struck out. Friesen fouled to Smith. Mendelson batted for Miller and fanned. No runs, no hits.

Georgetown	AB	R	H	PO	A
Miller, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Burke, ss	1	0	0	1	2
Beyers, lf	3	1	3	1	0
Baker, 1b	4	1	2	7	1
Oberto, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Golas, lf-ss	4	0	1	1	1
Ayres, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
Bregman, c	4	0	0	2	2
Dzugan, cf	3	0	1	5	0
Klaric, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gora, p	1	0	0	0	1
Friesen, p	2	0	1	3	0
xMendelson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	24	3

Villanova	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Litwa, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Henry, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Casey, cf	3	1	0	2	0
O'Neill, c	3	2	2	10	3
Brehmer, c	0	0	0	3	0
Kline, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Marano, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Doherty, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Comerford, 1b	4	2	2	8	0
Lord, 2b	2	1	0	1	1
McDonnell, p	1	1	1	0	0
Donohue, p	1	0	0	1	1
yRobinson, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Boos, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	11	27	8

x-Batted for Miller in 9th
y-Batted for Donohue in 6th



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VILLANOVAN
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
Vol. 21—No. 12 N. A. S. S. X-660 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1946

Naval and Marine Units to Leave Campus

Graduating Class to Hear Most Rev. Hugh Lamb, DD

Exercises to Begin at 11:30 A. M.; Baccalaureate Mass To Be Celebrated by Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire

By FRANK DI TURI

His excellency, the Most Reverend Hugh L. Lamb, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia will confer degrees on forty-five graduates of Villanova College at the 103rd annual commencement to take place in the Villanova Chapel on Sunday morning June 23rd.

The exercises, beginning at 11:30 A. M. with the Baccalaureate Mass, will be marked by all the pomp and tradition of the centuries—old ceremony of commencement. The officers of the Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving will be the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova College, Celebrant; Rev. Edward B. McKee, Vice-President of the college, Deacon; Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, Dean, Sub-Deacon; and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, Chaplain, Master of Ceremonies. Professed clerics from the Seminary will assist at the Mass.

After the Mass, commissions as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve will be awarded to those candidates for commission who have requested immediate active duty. Commissions will be awarded by Thomas N. Thomas, Captain, USN, Commanding Officer of the V-12 unit to the following: Albert Fisler Dagit Jr., Duilio D'Albora, George Farrell 3d, Kenneth White Sonner, William Aloysious Thompson Jr. and John Edward White.

Bishop Lamb Presides

Degrees in course will be awarded following the awarding of commissions in a ceremony presided over by Bishop Lamb. Candidates will come forward to receive their hoods from Fr. McKee, Vice-President of the College. Diplomas will be given by Bishop Lamb, and the candidates will then kiss the episcopal ring.

The following degrees will be awarded at this time:

Bachelor of Arts: James Joseph Cain, Roderick James, Cameron, William Bernard Connolly, Norman William Galloway, Edward Vincent Griffin, Wilbur Francis Labadie, Joseph Francis Mahoney, James

COMMENCEMENT
Continued on Page Seven

In the Best Traditions . . .

AT THE end of this term the Navy's vast wartime college training program, known as V-12, "folds up." This program, for furthering the education and the training of undergraduates to be naval officers, has been a successful project. From colleges all over the land emerged V-12 graduates who donned ensign's uniforms and became integral parts of the greatest navy the world has ever known.

Before the war the Navy had about 10,000 officers. The contemplated expansion of the Navy called for naval officers in excess of 300,000. How to obtain this number of officers without lowering the standards was a problem of the first magnitude. In 100 years the U. S. Naval Academy had turned out only 18,000 graduates!

Many reserve officers were obtained by giving commissions to a carefully selected group of college graduates. Many more were secured through the various college training programs, of which the V-12 was the largest. The reserve officers obtained by these means made up more than 90% of the Navy's officer strength. The splendid performance of duty by these naval reserve officers made possible the complete elimination of the Japanese navy as a fighting force.

The peacetime Navy will be a sizable force. The annual requirements for young officers are far in excess of those that can be supplied by the Naval Academy. Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps Units established in 52 of the leading colleges throughout the nation will hereafter supply the bulk of the officers required by the fleet. Thus, the NROTC mission has changed a little. We are not training men to be officers during an emergency . . . we are training men who will be regular naval officers. While some of these young ensigns will later return to inactive duty, others will continue to serve with the regular Navy.

Now we have a challenge! The midshipmen who receive the NROTC training will be carefully selected. The quality of the raw material, the entering freshman, will be about the same throughout the nation. The quality of the graduate, four years later, depends largely upon the college. In training, in professional knowledge, and in character, the quality of the graduate will largely reflect the quality of the school. Here is our challenge! It is not enough that our graduates meet the admittedly high standards of the fleet. Our aim must be to so train and prepare the Villanova midshipmen that they will be outstanding officers, possessing the qualities that make for intelligent, inspired leadership.

T. C. THOMAS, Captain, U.S. Navy,
Professor of Naval Science and Tactics.

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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription: $2 per year. Circulation: 5000.
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TUESDAY - - - - - - - JUNE 11, 1946

Smoke Gets in Their Eyes

SOCIETY involves itself in some strange webs of logic in its efforts to distinguish between right and wrong. We wonder what a man from Mars possessing a strictly logical mind would have made of the affair of the Bikini pyromaniacs.

It seems that two U. S. servicemen were arrested on that coral island for setting brush fires. Their reason—according to an Operations Crossroads spokesman — was that they wanted to see them burn. They are now lodged in the military calaboose probably getting closs-eyed from gazing at the tips of their cigarettes. So far so good. People that live in inflammable houses are bound to look with disfavor on men who indulge in this form of amusement. But what would the spokesman have said if asked what the army of scientists, brass, goldbraid, reporters, and camera men are coming to Bikini to see?

Our opinion is that the two men erred in lacking sufficient patience. By waiting a bit they could have a box seat at the finest display ever staged by a race that seems rather addicted to pyromania.

—GEORGE MATHER

A Mute Can't Swear

MAN has become heir to a good many thankless but important jobs in his time. It has been necessary to instruct the ignorant, protect the weak, and harm the few to protect the many. A thankless job is a tough assignment, but there is a certain nobility in its execution. There is something exceptionally human and essentially heroic about the man who brings to completion that at which his will rebels, but which duty demands.

There are many tasks that fill this bill, but the most important and at times the most thankless is that of being a father. From the time that we are born—even before—the persistent, nagging obligations of a family head are thrust squarely upon him. The physical needs of the family are his burden; the promulgation, enforcement and judgement of the family's rules of order are his responsibility. Decisions are to be made by him and he must carry them out.

What return does he receive for these exertions? Is there applause, or gratitude? None of the former and very little of the latter. And why does he do it? Some would say he is a slave to society's treadmill; others, that he followed the will of God.

Most college men are mature enough to realize their fathers' position. That snowy night we didn't get the car, that allowance that wasn't raised, that crowd we were forbidden to join. We can look back, and with a sheepish sight admit he was right. 'I guess he's not a bad guy after all.' That quote is as passively creditable as a mute not swearing. It's time that we were actively, positively giving our fathers credit for the sacrifices they made and the burdens they assumed in our behalf.

Maybe Father's Day was initiated by greeting card companies, maybe by tobacco salesmen, even if the devil himself started it for his own purposes, we can make of it a thing as fine and as honorable as we wish. Easter at one time was a pagan holiday, but since the coming of Christ, it is celebrated as the anniversary of our Church's founding. We are old enough, we are intelligent enough, to realize what our fathers have done for us: we should be grateful enough to thank them positively and sincerely.

In Every Way

THIS should be one of those "so long, it's been nice" editorials. Well, it is "so long", but it hasn't been nice. However, don't stop here.

Those of us that are leaving can't help thinking of that October morning when new faces will again appear on the campus; new faces that will carry with them new blood. This blood will be responsible for nourishing the embryo of Villanova's spirit.

Next October the students will be those who have been up against high competition for college entrance. They will appreciate their victory, and falling in line with the School's traditions will be easy. The novelty of the "ruptured duck" will have worn off, and Veteran and Joe College will be one and the same.

In the last few semesters, it was hard to pick up a college paper without finding an editorial that was not thundering to heaven for the return of "that old spirit." Certainly there were not that many college editors who had to fill the space with such dribble. No, there was a definite lack of spirit in the colleges all over America, as there was at Villanova.

There is one organization, however, which can give them some of the benefits of the college life that they have missed. This is the Alumni Association. Like the College, the Association must be injected with new blood. Those who feel that they have missed so much of college life by studying under the accelerated program, must be the donors of that blood.

All information concerning clubs in particular localities can be obtained from the Alumni Secretary, William Friel. Full participation in Alumni Activities will give the graduate a feeling of "belonging."

For some, then, it hasn't been nice For those who have supported extra curricular activities,, it hasn't been so bad. For those who will begin or continue their support by joining the Alumni Association and becoming active members, there is a bright future.

A suggestion: IN EVERY WEY that you can, help make the Alumni Association serve as a continuation of your College life. It may end up by becoming the most important part of Villanova to you personally.

So, if it hasn't been nice, remember: It can be.

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

Commencement exercises and related activities is by far the headline news in the majority of college publications this past week. It is primary news to the extent that the humor and extracurricular departments, which usually have been the main source of information for this column, have been depleted or completely eliminated from the tabloids. Despite the scarcity of "what's cookin'" on the other campuses, we still have a few jokes, puns, etc., in our reference file. Stop me if you've seen it here before.

Colored preacher in a Georgia turpentine camp: "Oh Lawd, give Thy servant dis mawin' de eyes of de eagle, and de wisdom ob de owl; connect his soul wid de gospel telephone in de central skies; 'luminate his brow wid de sun ob heaven; turpentine his imagination; grease his lips wid 'possum oil; loosen his tongue wid de sledge hammer of Thy power; 'lectrify his brain wid de lightning of Thy word; put 'petual motion in his arms; fill him plum full of de dynamite ob Thy glory; 'noint him all over wid de kerosene ob Thy salvation and den, deah Lawd, set him on fire!"

• • •

It was a small, murky bar. A man walked in early and began ordering drinks. All evening long he steadily, not paying for any of the drinks, but assuring the bartender that his friend Joe would be in later with plenty of money.

Twelve o'clock came and Joe still hadn't appeared. "Looks like Joe isn't coming," the now-tipsy customer observed, reaching for his hat.

Infuriated, the bartender grasped a knife from under the bar and began stabbing him.

The inebriate looked hurt for a moment. "Well," he observed, "looks like I'm stuck for the drinks after all."

• • •

"What is the matter with your finger?"

"I was getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

• • •

Walking with a friend one day, a professor passed a large fish shop where a catch of codfish with mouths open and eyes staring were arranged in a row.

The professor suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed: "Heavens! That reminds me — I should be teaching a class now."

• • •

"Mister, did you hit that little girl?"

"Yeah. What of it?"

"Gosh, what a wallop."

• • •

A doctor who was superintendent of the Sunday School asked one of the boys, "Willie, what must we do in order to get to Heaven?"

"We must die," said Willie.

"Very true," replied the doctor, "but what must we do before we die?"

"We must get sick and call for you."

• • •

Two students were about to take an exam in English literature.

"Great Scott," said one, "I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'!"

"I'll tell you that," replied the other, "if you'll tell me who the

Continued on Page Three

Letters to the EDITOR

Editors of The Villanovan and Veterans:

Some four years ago this week, June 3 to 6 1942 to be exact, American soldiers, sailors and Marines were fighting the first decisive battle of the recent war. We gave the Japs their first good licking in a battle which proved to the American people and the Japs that Uncle Sam was far from through.

But on this wonderful summer afternoon some four years later I wonder how many of us remember the cost we paid for that Victory. You Sailors from the old Yorktown remember, as do crew-members of the Army B-24 Squadrons and Marines of the Sixth Defense Batallion, and M.A.G. Air Wings. Sure you remember and you remember well. But outside of yourself and members of the Families of those lost, how many people will pause this week in their memory and say as much as, "God Forgive Them And Accept Them"?

We who survived the campaigns in the Pacific and in Europe owe these Men more than a pledge to keep the peace for which they fought. We are morally bound to help them attain everlasting peace in their heavenly world. And we can only do this by prayer.

The Editors of the Villanovan are attempting a Sprirtual Memorial to help carry out this pledge on your behalf. Nothing could be more fitting or appreciated. Sure, our fight is over but perhaps for some of them it's still to be won. You would have helped them once, will you do it now? Help erect this Memorial that others will remember and pray. Some have said the Veterans here at Villanova haven't much push. Let's prove them wrong. As a starter I pledge to pay for two Plaques dedicated to the memory of William D. Kelly and Thomas S. Siani.

Perhaps the following statement is a little rough but it still holds. "Any Catholic Veteran who ignores his obligation in contributing to this Memorial is not worthy to walk the halls of Villanova College."

One who will always remember.

In Memoriam

The students and faculty of Villanova College offer their condolences to Thomas Carroll, a Physics Major, on the death of his beloved father. Mr. Carroll was buried from St. Athanasius' Church yesterday.

At the time of his father's death Tom was in the Germantown Hospital suffering from acute appendicitis.

Requiescat in Pace.

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI
and JOE BROGAN

As somebody must have said before this, "All good things must come to an end," and thus 'Cat Capers must reluctantly prepare to go into hibernation for the summer. But before writing finis to this journalistic year, there are a few loose ends, (besides **Hanratty** and **Fallon**), which must be cleared up for you, our beloved readers.

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• • •

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U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

A friend of yours, **Hal?**

Vince ("you red-headed fool") **O'Donnell,** flaming swabby, has been gadding about the halls lately showing his hubba-hubba album" of snapshots to a number of his friends. Don't miss the next show fellows!

The most popular part of the daily newspaper at present is the Want-Ad section, even **John** (Above Reproach) **Burns** is looking around.

Well, kiddies, ta-ta for now. Try not to get drafted or enlist during the summer months (the editors of this column may be back, they're 4-F now). Hope to see you next year . . .

"The Black Market Newsboys."
—Joe and Hal,

• • •

Dear Joe, Hal, Lou and Milt:

Many's the time we've tried, in vain
To tell you how much you are a pain.
Since all your copy's done in ink,
We haven't the heart to tell you it stinks.

Because of you our women have left,
Of all our honor we are bereft,
And even John Burns, the office card
Has found explaining to Dad's a little hard.

Because of you the ACP
Has told us to go climb a tree,
That with your column and its awful breeze
We couldn't even rate a sneeze!

We've put up with your junk for an entire year,
Thank goodness there's summer . . .you won't be here.
And may this curse rest upon your heirs,
That they be born sans any hairs.

EDITORS' FIELD DAY

We have been reading rot such as this all year long. What a mess! Columns such as "Smears 'n Cheers" and "'Cat Capers" are the biggest headache an editor has. These "calumnists" have hit us too hard and too far below the belt too many times. This is the last chance we can tell them what we think of them. We hope you readers will appreciate this also.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

dickens wrote 'A Tale of Two Cities'." (In case that is a little too involved for you to figure out, W. B., come around and I'll explain it.)

• • •

"Help your wife," advises one Home Economics editor, "When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her. When she mops the floor, mop up the floor with her."

• • •

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

• • •

Mrs. Smith: "My husband talked in his sleep last night."

Secretary: "Well, what does that make me?"

Mrs. Smith: "His ex-secretary."

• • •

Student: "Why didn't I make a hundred on my history test, Prof?"

Professor: "You remember the question, 'why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' Well, 'to neck' was the wrong answer."

• • •

Date: "I'm hungry."
Bradley: "What?"
Date: "I said I was hungry.'
Bradley: "Sure, I'll take you home. This car makes so much noise, I thought you said you were hungry."

• • •

Campus B. T. O.: "You know you are not a bad looking sort of a girl."

Coed: "Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

Campus B. T. O.: "Well, we're squared then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."

• • •

We have about exhausted the humor department so this winds up another edition of the column. This being the last issue of the Villanovan until next October and my final copy in the capacity of a staff columnist, I would, at this time, like to extend my thanks and best wishes to the Villanovan staff for past cooperation and assistance and to the members of the student body, whose desire for humor and jokes (regardless of vintage) made this column possible.

Postwar ROTC Policy Outlined

The War Department has approved a postwar policy concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps which makes provision for military training in two divisions, the Junior ROTC at approximately the secondary school educational level and the Senior ROTC at the junior college and college level, according to Colonel Clarence T. Davis, Commanding Officer of the University of Pennsylvania ROTC.

The program is the result of a three-months study by the War Department, during which time a number of civilian educators and military authorities were consulted. Among recommendations adopted was one granting increased emoluments to Senior ROTC students to make the training more attractive.

Basic Training

The mission of the Junior ROTC will be to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship and give the student basic military training which will benefit himself and the Military Service if he should become a member thereof. The Senior ROTC will carry the mission into the production of junior officers who have qualities and attributes essential to their continued development as officers of the Army of the United States.

Junior ROTC instruction will be given in military school units of high school level and above, which do not grant college degrees, and at regular civilian high schools, and may be given at certain essentially military institutes which do not confer college degrees but are designated as a separate category by the Secretary of War. The course will consist of three hours of formal instruction per week for three academic years of 32 weeks each. Students satisfactorily completing the course will be credited with the completion of the first year of the Senior ROTC, the colonel stated.

Summer Camp

The Senior ROTC program, mostly conducted at the college level, will consist of two parts, known as the elementary course and the advanced course, the latter including a summer camp.

The elementary course will be a minimum of three hours per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. It will be given at military institutes which offer college courses but do not grant college degrees, junior colleges and civilian and military colleges and universities.

Whereas the Junior ROTC and the elementary course of the Senior ROTC will provide only general military training, the advanced Senior ROTC will be of a specialized branch type, designed to qualify selected students for reserve commissions in the several branches of the service, such as the Infantry, Field Artillery, and others. At present, there are no Air Force ROTC units, establishment of which will require legislative action. Summer camps will also be of a specialized branch type.

5 Hr. Minimum

The advanced course will consist of a minimum of five hours of formal instruction per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. The summer camp period will be of eight weeks duration instead of 32 weeks each. The summer camp period will be of eight weeks duration instead of the present six, if legislation permitting the extension is enacted. The advanced course will be conducted only at civilian and military colleges and universities offering four-year courses or longer leading to a degree.

Land Grant colleges which have required military training may continue this requirement with the War Department encouraging and assisting. However, all students will not necessarily be formally enrolled in the ROTC and eligible for its proposed emoluments unless they meet prescribed requirements. The War Department will seek passage of enabling legislation to grant emoluments to students in the elementary course of the Senior ROTC of 66 cents per day plus uniforms, and to increase the emoluments to students in the advanced course to 66 cents plus $1.25 per day. The advanced students would be required to buy their own uniforms, Col. Davis. pointed out. Institutions

SENIOR AND JUNIOR
Continued on Page Seven

LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
Where Old Friends Meet and
New Ones Get Acquainted

Priesthood, Its Humanity

By JOE SWEENEY

Six years ago Graham Greene, known to us chiefly by his excellent melodramas such as **This Gun For Hire** and **The Confidential Agent**, published a novel titled **The Labyrinthine Ways**. In January this novel was reissued under its original English title **The Power And The Glory**.

Having read and enjoyed other novels by Graham Greene, I borrowed this book confident that I would be repaid by a few hours of sheer entertainment. Actually I was not precisely entertained for **The Power and The Glory** is no ordinary novel. Instead of the usual collection of spies, gunmen, mysterious women and what have you which usually populate Mr. Greene's novels, I discovered a fallen priest and a Mexico stripped of its travel folder type of attraction.

The story revolves around a man-hunt for a stray priest missed by military authorities in their attempt to rid the state of Catholicism. This Mexican priest, addicted to alcohol and without strength enough to overcome the weakness of his body is the central and most important character in the story. As he flees from village to village seeking temporary safety, his defects are displayed pitilessly.

Yet one becomes increasingly aware that this man is truly religious and essentially humble. Realizing his own unworthiness and fighting desperately against indolence and cowardice, he nevertheless manages to bring the comfort of the Church to the peasants who sacrifice everything, even their lives for his safety. This priest exemplifies the fact that priests are human and as such are subject to all the temptations and weaknesses that assail a layman. The true hero of this novel is not this "whiskey priest" but the priesthood itself, and unless this is perceived the novel loses its true theme and meaning.

The minor characters range from a little boy reacting against his pious stuffy family to a gringo dentist typical of the foreign "riff-raff" to be found in any tropical country. The best and most subtly drawn minor character is the malevolent informer whose villainy and warped sense of values are almost unbelievable.

This book reaches greatness by being written in a style which precisely fits the story. Mr. Greene's writing is characterized by economy and powerfulness of imagery. The scene laid in the foul prison is a brilliant presentation of the forces of goodness working in the world. This and other equally good pieces of symbolic writing, written as they are in flat, underkeyed prose, add peculiarly to the novel's effectiveness. True, this book is written in a somber, muted key, but it is not depressing because no substitution is allowed for goodness.

A great deal of fuss has been raised over this novel by people incapable of sensing its real meaning and unable to read it objectively. Readers have condemned both its subject and the manner in which it is written. As regards the subject, there has been a movement during recent years to present Catholicism not only idealistically but also objectively and realistically. Two good effects of this movement have been paradoxically a better understanding of Catholic ideals, and brilliant illustrations of the practicalness of the Catholic philosophy of life.

Another example of a novel of this type is Evelyn Waugh's **Brideshead Revisited**. As to the manner of presentation, Father Gardiner suggests in **America** that these objecting people make the mistake of not distinguishing between their own personal tastes and the intrinsic worth of the novel. This brings home the point that not all novels are written merely to provide a pleasant passage of time. From some novels and these are the best, a wider appreciation and knowledge of life, of people, and of their relationships to each other and to God is the reward of reading them carefully and intelligently.

Navy Story

Continued from Page One

sistence to the trainees but at the present time the exact amount is unknown.

Marines who are now under the V-12 program will be permitted to transfer into the peacetime NROTC Program providing they qualify. Naval V-5 trainees will return under a new program which was covered in Navy V-12 Bulletin No. 364 of 24 April 1946.

Attention

Phi Kappa Pi will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:00, Room 212 Mendel. Plans for next year to be discussed. New members are invited (Pledges included).

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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - JUNE 11, 1946

Smoke Gets in Their Eyes

SOCIETY involves itself in some strange webs of logic in its efforts to distinguish between right and wrong. We wonder what a man from Mars possessing a strictly logical mind would have made of the affair of the Bikini pyromaniacs.

It seems that two U. S. servicemen were arrested on that coral island for setting brush fires. Their reason—according to an Operations Crossroads spokesman — was that they wanted to see them burn. They are now lodged in the military calaboose probably getting closs-eyed from gazing at the tips of their cigarettes. So far so good. People that live in inflammable houses are bound to look with disfavor on men who indulge in this form of amusement. But what would the spokesman have said if asked what the army of scientists, brass, goldbraid, reporters, and camera men are coming to Bikini to see?

Our opinion is that the two men erred in lacking sufficient patience. By waiting a bit they could have a box seat at the finest display ever staged by a race that seems rather addicted to pyromania.

—GEORGE MATHER

A Mute Can't Swear

MAN has become heir to a good many thankless but important jobs in his time. It has been necessary to instruct the ignorant, protect the weak, and harm the few to protect the many. A thankless job is a tough assignment, but there is a certain nobility in its execution. There is something exceptionally human and essentially heroic about the man who brings to completion that at which his will rebels, but which duty demands.

There are many tasks that fill this bill, but the most important and at times the most thankless is that of being a father. From the time that we are born—even before—the persistent, nagging obligations of a family head are thrust squarely upon him. The physical needs of the family are his burden; the promulgation, enforcement and judgement of the family's rules of order are his responsibility. Decisions are to be made by him and he must carry them out.

What return does he receive for these exertions? Is there applause, or gratitude? None of the former and very little of the latter. And why does he do it? Some would say he is a slave to society's treadmill; others, that he followed the will of God.

Most college men are mature enough to realize their fathers' position. That snowy night we didn't get the car, that allowance that wasn't raised, that crowd we were forbidden to join. We can look back, and with a sheepish sight admit he was right. 'I guess he's not a bad guy after all.' That quote is as passively creditable as a mute not swearing. It's time that we were actively, positively giving our fathers credit for the sacrifices they made and the burdens they assumed in our behalf.

Maybe Father's Day was initiated by greeting card companies, maybe by tobacco salesmen, even if the devil himself started it for his own purposes, we can make of it a thing as fine and as honorable as we wish. Easter at one time was a pagan holiday, but since the coming of Christ, it is celebrated as the anniversary of our Church's founding. We are old enough, we are intelligent enough, to realize what our fathers have done for us: we should be grateful enough to thank them positively and sincerely.

In Every Way

THIS should be one of those "so long, it's been nice" editorials. Well, it is "so long", but it hasn't been nice. However, don't stop here.

Those of us that are leaving can't help thinking of that October morning when new faces will again appear on the campus; new faces that will carry with them new blood. This blood will be responsible for nourishing the embryo of Villanova's spirit.

Next October the students will be those who have been up against high competition for college entrance. They will appreciate their victory, and falling in line with the School's traditions will be easy. The novelty of the "ruptured duck" will have worn off, and Veteran and Joe College will be one and the same.

In the last few semesters, it was hard to pick up a college paper without finding an editorial that was not thundering to heaven for the return of "that old spirit." Certainly there were not that many college editors who had to fill the space with such dribble. No, there was a definite lack of spirit in the colleges all over America, as there was at Villanova.

There is one organization, however, which can give them some of the benefits of the college life that they have missed. This is the Alumni Association. Like the College, the Association must be injected with new blood. Those who feel that they have missed so much of college life by studying under the accelerated program, must be the donors of that blood.

All information concerning clubs in particular localities can be obtained from the Alumni Secretary, William Friel. Full participation in Alumni Activities will give the graduate a feeling of "belonging."

For some then, it hasn't been nice For those who have supported extra curricular activities., it hasn't been so bad. For those who will begin or continue their support by joining the Alumni Association and becoming active members, there is a bright future.

A suggestion: IN EVERY WEY that you can, help make the Alumni Association serve as a continuation of your College life. It may end up by becoming the most important part of Villanova to you personally.

So, if it hasn't been nice, remember: It can be.

Out of the Copy Basket

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

Commencement exercises and related activities is by far the headline news in the majority of college publications this past week. It is primary news to the extent that the humor and extracurricular departments, which usually have been the main source of information for this column, have been depleted or completely eliminated from the tabloids. Despite the scarcity of "what's cookin'" on the other campuses, we still have a few jokes, puns, etc., in our reference file. Stop me if you've seen it here before.

Colored preacher in a Georgia turpentine camp: "Oh Lawd, give Thy servant dis mawin' de eyes of de eagle, and de wisdom ob de owl; connect his soul wid de gospel telephone in de central skies; 'luminate his brow wid de sun ob heaven; turpentine his imagination; grease his lips wid 'possum oil; loosen his tongue wid de sledge hammer of Thy power; 'lectrify his brain wid de lightning of Thy word; put 'petual motion in his arms; fill him plum full of de dynamite ob Thy glory; 'noint him all over wid de kerosene ob Thy salvation and den, deah Lawd, set him on fire!"

• • •

It was a small, murky bar. A man walked in early and began ordering drinks. All evening long he steadily, not paying for any of the drinks, but assuring the bartender that his friend Joe would be in later with plenty of money.

Twelve o'clock came and Joe still hadn't appeared. "Looks like Joe isn't coming," the now-tipsy customer observed, reaching for his hat.

Infuriated, the bartender grasped a knife from under the bar and began stabbing him.

The inebriate looked hurt for a moment. "Well," he observed, "looks like I'm stuck for the drinks after all."

• • •

"What is the matter with your finger?"

"I was getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

• • •

Walking with a friend one day, a professor passed a large fish shop where a catch of codfish with mouths open and eyes staring were arranged in a row.

The professor suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed: "Heavens! That reminds me — I should be teaching a class now."

• • •

"Mister, did you hit that little girl?"

"Yeah. What of it?"

"Gosh, what a wallop."

• • •

A doctor who was superintendent of the Sunday School asked one of the boys, "Willie, what must we do in order to get to Heaven?"

"We must die," said Willie.

"Very true," replied the doctor, "but what must we do before we die?"

"We must get sick and call for you."

• • •

Two students were about to take an exam in English literature.

"Great Scott," said one, "I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'!"

"I'll tell you that," replied the other, "if you'll tell me who the

Continued on Page Three

Letters to the EDITOR

Editors of The Villanovan and Veterans:

Some four years ago this week, June 3 to 6 1942 to be exact, American soldiers, sailors and Marines were fighting the first decisive battle of the recent war. We gave the Japs their first good licking in a battle which proved to the American people and the Japs that Uncle Sam was far from through.

But on this wonderful summer afternoon some four years later I wonder how many of us remember the cost we paid for that Victory. You Sailors from the old Yorktown remember, as do crew-members of the Army B-24 Squadrons and Marines of the Sixth Defense Batallion, and M.A.G. Air Wings. Sure you remember and you remember well. But outside of yourself and members of the Families of those lost, how many people will pause this week in their memory and say as much as, "God Forgive Them And Accept Them"?

We who survived the campaigns in the Pacific and in Europe owe these Men more than a pledge to keep the peace for which they fought. We are morally bound to help them attain everlasting peace in their heavenly world. And we can only do this by prayer.

The Editors of the Villanovan are attempting a Spriritual Memorial to help carry out this pledge on your behalf. Nothing could be more fitting or appreciated. Sure, our fight is over but perhaps for some of them it's still to be won. You would have helped them once, will you do it now? Help erect this Memorial that others will remember and pray. Some have said the Veterans here at Villanova haven't much push. Let's prove them wrong. As a starter I pledge to pay for two Plaques dedicated to the memory of William D. Kelly and Thomas S. Siani.

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Requiescat in Pace.

'Cat Capers

By HAL VARANI
and JOE BROGAN

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U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

A friend of yours, **Hal?**

Vince ("you red-headed fool") **O'Donnell,** flaming swabby, has been gadding about the halls lately showing his hubba-hubba album" of snapshots to a number of his friends. Don't miss the next show fellows!

The most popular part of the daily newspaper at present is the Want-Ad section, even **John** (Above Reproach) **Burns** is looking around.

Well, kiddies, ta-ta for now. Try not to get drafted or enlist during the summer months (the editors of this column may be back, they're 4-F now). Hope to see you next year . . .

"The Black Market Newsboys."
—Joe and Hal.

• • •

Dear Joe, Hal, Lou and Milt:

Many's the time we've tried, in vain
To tell you how much you are a pain.
Since all your copy's done in ink,
We haven't the heart to tell you it stinks.

Because of you our women have left,
Of all our honor we are bereft.
And even John Burns, the office card
Has found explaining to Dad's a little hard.

Because of you the ACP
Has told us to go climb a tree,
That with your column and its awful breeze
We couldn't even rate a sneeze!

We've put up with your junk for an entire year,
Thank goodness there's summer . . .you won't be here.
And may this curse rest upon your heirs,
That they be born sans any hairs.

EDITORS' FIELD DAY

We have been reading rot such as this all year long. What a mess! Columns such as "Smears 'n Cheers" and "'Cat Capers" are the biggest headache an editor has. These "calumnists" have hit us too hard and too far below the belt too many times. This is the last chance we can tell them what we think of them. We hope you readers will appreciate this also.

Out of the Copy Basket

Continued From Page Two

dickens wrote 'A Tale of Two Cities'." (In case that is a little too involved for you to figure out, W. B., come around and I'll explain it.)

• • •

"Help your wife," advises one Home Economics editor, "When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her. When she mops the floor, mop up the floor with her."

• • •

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

• • •

Mrs. Smith: "My husband talked in his sleep last night."

Secretary: "Well, what does that make me?"

Mrs. Smith: "His ex-secretary."

• • •

Student: "Why didn't I make a hundred on my history test, Prof?"

Professor: "You remember the question, 'why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' Well, 'to neck' was the wrong answer."

• • •

Date: "I'm hungry."

Bradley: "What?"

Date: "I said I was hungry.'

Bradley: "Sure, I'll take you home. This car makes so much noise, I thought you said you were hungry."

• • •

Campus B. T. O.: "You know you are not a bad looking sort of a girl."

Coed: "Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

Campus B. T. O.: "Well, we're squared then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."

• • •

We have about exhausted the humor department so this winds up another edition of the column. This being the last issue of the Villanovan until next October and my final copy in the capacity of a staff columnist, I would, at this time, like to extend my thanks and best wishes to the Villanovan staff for past cooperation and assistance and to the members of the student body, whose desire for humor and jokes (regardless of vintage) made this column possible.

Postwar ROTC Policy Outlined

The War Department has approved a postwar policy concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps which makes provision for military training in two divisions, the Junior ROTC at approximately the secondary school educational level and the Senior ROTC at the junior college and college level, according to Colonel Clarence T. Davis, Commanding Officer of the University of Pennsylvania ROTC.

The program is the result of a three-months study by the War Department, during which time a number of civilian educators and military authorities were consulted. Among recommendations adopted was one granting increased emoluments to Senior ROTC students to make the training more attractive.

Basic Training

The mission of the Junior ROTC will be to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship and give the student basic military training which will benefit himself and the Military Service if he should become a member thereof. The Senior ROTC will carry the mission into the production of junior officers who have qualities and attributes essential to their continued development as officers of the Army of the United States.

Junior ROTC instruction will be given in military school units of high school level and above, which do not grant college degrees, and at regular civilian high schools, and may be given at certain essentially military institutes which do not confer college degrees but are designated as a separate category by the Secretary of War. The course will consist of three hours of formal instruction per week for three academic years of 32 weeks each. Students satisfactorily completing the course will be credited with the completion of the first year of the Senior ROTC, the colonel stated.

Summer Camp

The Senior ROTC program, mostly conducted at the college level, will consist of two parts, known as the elementary course and the advanced course, the latter including a summer camp.

The elementary course will be a minimum of three hours per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. It will be given at military institutes which offer college courses but do not grant college degrees, junior colleges and civilian and military colleges and universities.

Whereas the Junior ROTC and the elementary course of the Senior ROTC will provide only general military training, the advanced Senior ROTC will be of a specialized branch type, designed to qualify selected students for reserve commissions in the several branches of the service, such as the Infantry, Field Artillery, and others. At present, there are no Air Force ROTC units, establishment of which will require legislative action. Summer camps will also be of a specialized branch type.

5 Hr. Minimum

The advanced course will consist of a minimum of five hours of formal instruction per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. The summer camp period will be of eight weeks duration instead of 32 weeks each. The summer camp period will be of eight weeks duration instead of the present six, if legislation permitting the extension is enacted. The advanced course will be conducted only at civilian and military colleges and universities offering four-year courses or longer leading to a degree.

Land Grant colleges which have required military training may continue this requirement with the War Department encouraging and assisting. However, all students will not necessarily be formally enrolled in the ROTC and eligible for its proposed emoluments unless they meet prescribed requirements. The War Department will seek passage of enabling legislation to grant emoluments to students in the elementary course of the Senior ROTC of 66 cents per day plus uniforms, and to increase the emoluments to students in the advanced course to 66 cents plus $1.25 per day. The advanced students would be required to buy their own uniforms, Col. Davis, pointed out. Institutions

SENIOR AND JUNIOR
Continued on Page Seven

LA DOW'S PHARMACY
On the Edge of the Campus
Where Old Friends Meet and
New Ones Get Acquainted

Priesthood, Its Humanity

By JOE SWEENEY

Six years ago Graham Greene, known to us chiefly by his excellent melodramas such as **This Gun For Hire** and **The Confidential Agent,** published a novel titled **The Labyrinthine Ways.** In January this novel was reissued under its original English title **The Power And The Glory.**

Having read and enjoyed other novels by Graham Greene, I borrowed this book confident that I would be repaid by a few hours of sheer entertainment. Actually I was not precisely entertained for **The Power and The Glory** is no ordinary novel. Instead of the usual collection of spies, gunmen, mysterious women and what have you which usually populate Mr. Greene's novels, I discovered a fallen priest and a Mexico stripped of its travel folder type of attraction.

The story revolves around a man-hunt for a stray priest missed by military authorities in their attempt to rid the state of Catholicism. This Mexican priest, addicted to alcohol and without strength enough to overcome the weakness of his body is the central and most important character in the story. As he flees from village to village seeking temporary safety, his defects are displayed pitilessly.

Yet one becomes increasingly aware that this man is truly religious and essentially humble. Realizing his own unworthiness and fighting desperately against indolence and cowardice, he nevertheless manages to bring the comfort of the Church to the peasants who sacrifice everything, even their lives for his safety. This priest exemplifies the fact that priests are human and as such are subject to all the temptations and weaknesses that assail a layman. The true hero of this novel is not this "whiskey priest" but the priesthood itself, and unless this is perceived the novel loses its true theme and meaning.

The minor characters range from a little boy reacting against his pious stuffy family to a gringo dentist typical of the foreign "riff-raff" to be found in any tropical country. The best and most subtly drawn minor character is the malevolent informer whose villainy and warped sense of values are almost unbelievable.

This book reaches greatness by being written in a style which precisely fits the story. Mr. Greene's writing is characterized by economy and powerfulness of imagery. The scene laid in the foul prison is a brilliant presentation of the forces of goodness working in the world. This and other equally good pieces of symbolic writing, written as they are in flat, underkeyed prose, add peculiarly to the novel's effectiveness. True, this book is written in a somber, muted key, but it is not depressing because no substitution is allowed for goodness.

A great deal of fuss has been raised over this novel by people incapable of sensing its real meaning and unable to read it objectively. Readers have condemned both its subject and the manner in which it is written. As regards the subject, there has been a movement during recent years to present Catholicism not only idealistically but also objectively and realistically. Two good effects of this movement have been paradoxically a better understanding of Catholic ideals, and brilliant illustrations of the practicalness of the Catholic philosophy of life.

Another example of a novel of this type is Evelyn Waugh's **Brideshead Revisited.** As to the manner of presentation, Father Gardiner suggests in **America** that these objecting people make the mistake of not distinguishing between their own personal tastes and the intrinsic worth of the novel. This brings home the point that not all novels are written merely to provide a pleasant passage of time. From some novels and these are the best, a wider appreciation and knowledge of life, of people, and of their relationships to each other and to God is the reward of reading them carefully and intelligently.

Navy Story

Continued from Page One

sistence to the trainees but at the present time the exact amount is unknown.

Marines who are now under the V-12 program will be permitted to transfer into the peacetime NROTC Program providing they qualify. Naval V-5 trainees will return under a new program which was covered in Navy V-12 Bulletin No. 364 of 24 April 1946.

Attention

Phi Kappa Pi will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:00, Room 212 Mendel. Plans for next year to be discussed. New members are invited (Pledges included).

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Villanova's Navy . . .

Whether Villanova was the school of their choice or not, the Navy and Marine trainees made themselves completely at home. They did not take it as another assignment in the service, but to them it was College life as well as military training. Their role in extracurricular activities show that school spirit was not hindered completely by the required discipline of the Navy.

Was Disciplined and Proud . . .

That feeling of pride while being observed by the inspecting party was the satisfaction received from weeks of marching and drilling. The Navy Unit carried that pride with them to Shibe Park, the scene of many exhibitions of Villanova's Navy on parade. Above — the Officers in charge of the Naval Unit in early 1944 stand ready to observe the Trainees passing in review.

Starting as 'Boots' . . .

About fifty percent of Villanova's Navy men were taken directly from the ranks of Civilian life. For them, College was Boot Camp; a little less of the saltiness of seafaring Bos'ns, but colored by the discipline of a few experienced officers and enlisted men. Indeed, it was an honor to be selected by the Navy for their future officers. A high mental standing, physical perfection and moral integrity were the standards set by the Navy for their future leaders. College environment was given the task of adding and strengthening these qualities.

Three Years of Navy And Marine Program Pass Into Archives

On July 1, 1943, the Navy V-12 program was inaugurated at Villanova College when approximately 400 Naval Reservists and 200 Marine Reservists were placed on active duty to continue their education.

This college was one of the many in the country chosen to further the education of about 80,000 men especially selected as officer candidates. The primary purpose of the program was to give prospective Naval and Marine officers the benefit of a college education.

Milner First Commandant

Commander Edward J. Millner, USN, headed the first contingent of Navy and Marine trainees assigned to Villanova. Captain Robert L. Morgan, USMCR, was assigned to duty as the commanding officer of the Marine Detachment.

Villanova's V-12 program continued until November 1945 when it was supplemented by the NROTC program under the direction of Captain Thomas C. Thomas, USN, who has been in command of the Navy here since October 66, 1945.

Naval Science Major

Under this program Naval Science subjects were taught to trainees as a major with courses in the regular college curriculum being offered as electives. The NROTC planned to give all trainees eight terms of college and, upon successful completion,, a degree plus a commission in the Naval Reserve.

STATISTICS OF NAVY

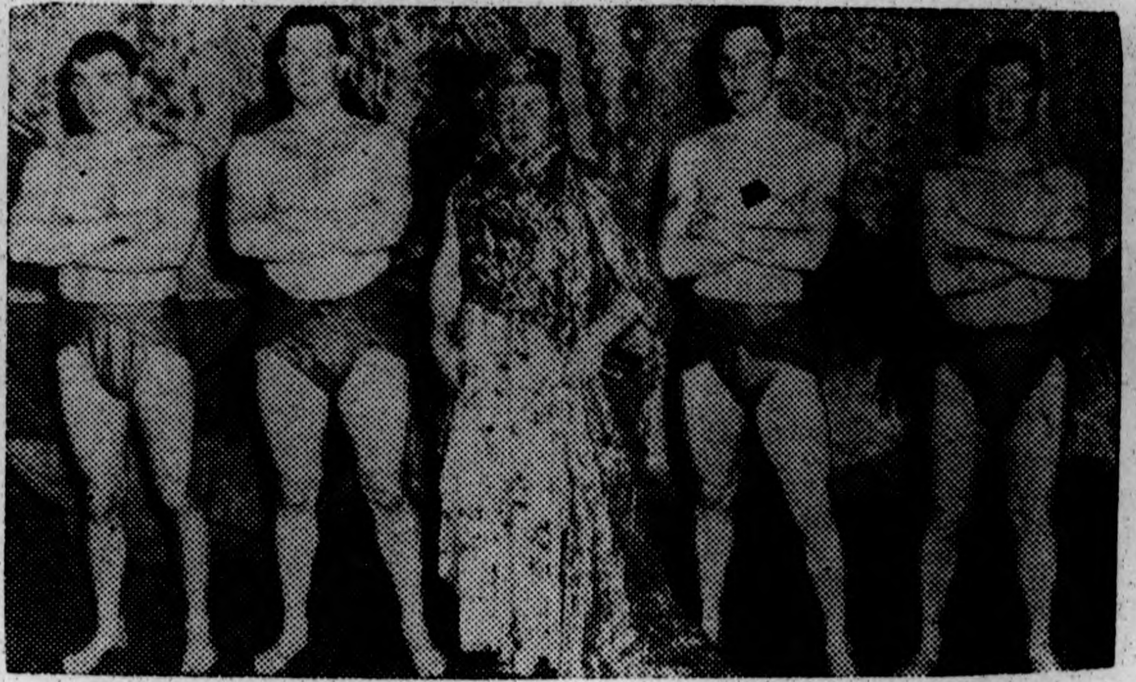
The following number of Navy and Marine personnel have been stationed at Villanova College since the inception of the V-12 program in 1943:

Navy V-12	1,165
Marine trainees	380
Navy Officers (S. C.)	32
Marine Officers (S. C.)	3
Navy enlisted S. C.	37
Marine Ships Co.	15

Seeking Honor . . .

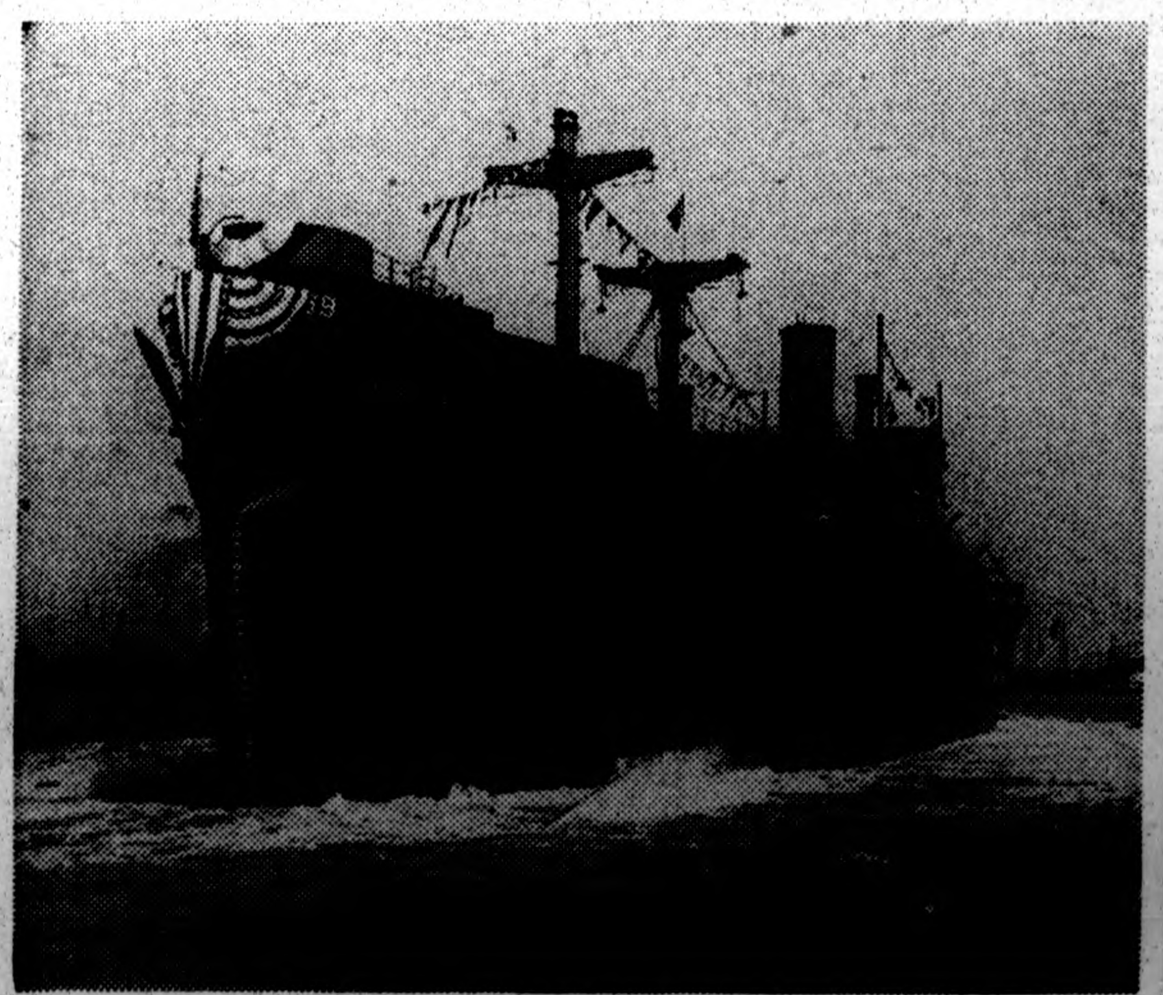
One of the many presentations for bravery under fire, as Pvt. Don Barrett receives the Bronze Star presented by Capt. Morgan.

Gaining Charm . . .



Charm—a half ton of it! They found time to laugh, as all did in the Navy's production of one of its many musicals at Villanova. Left to right are: Hank Strauss, Roger McCrea, Alex Coleman, Vince McPeak and Bob Austin.

From Her Own Ship . . .



Named in honor of Villanova College, the 10,500 ton Victory Ship was launched April 27, 1945 by the California Shipbuilding Corp. This was the second ship named after Villanova College to serve in the Armed Forces. The 136-foot Diesel powered trawler Villanova, launched at Bath, Maine, in 1937, was taken over by the Navy in 1940 and converted into the minesweeper Bullfinch.

To Ships Manned by Her Own Men

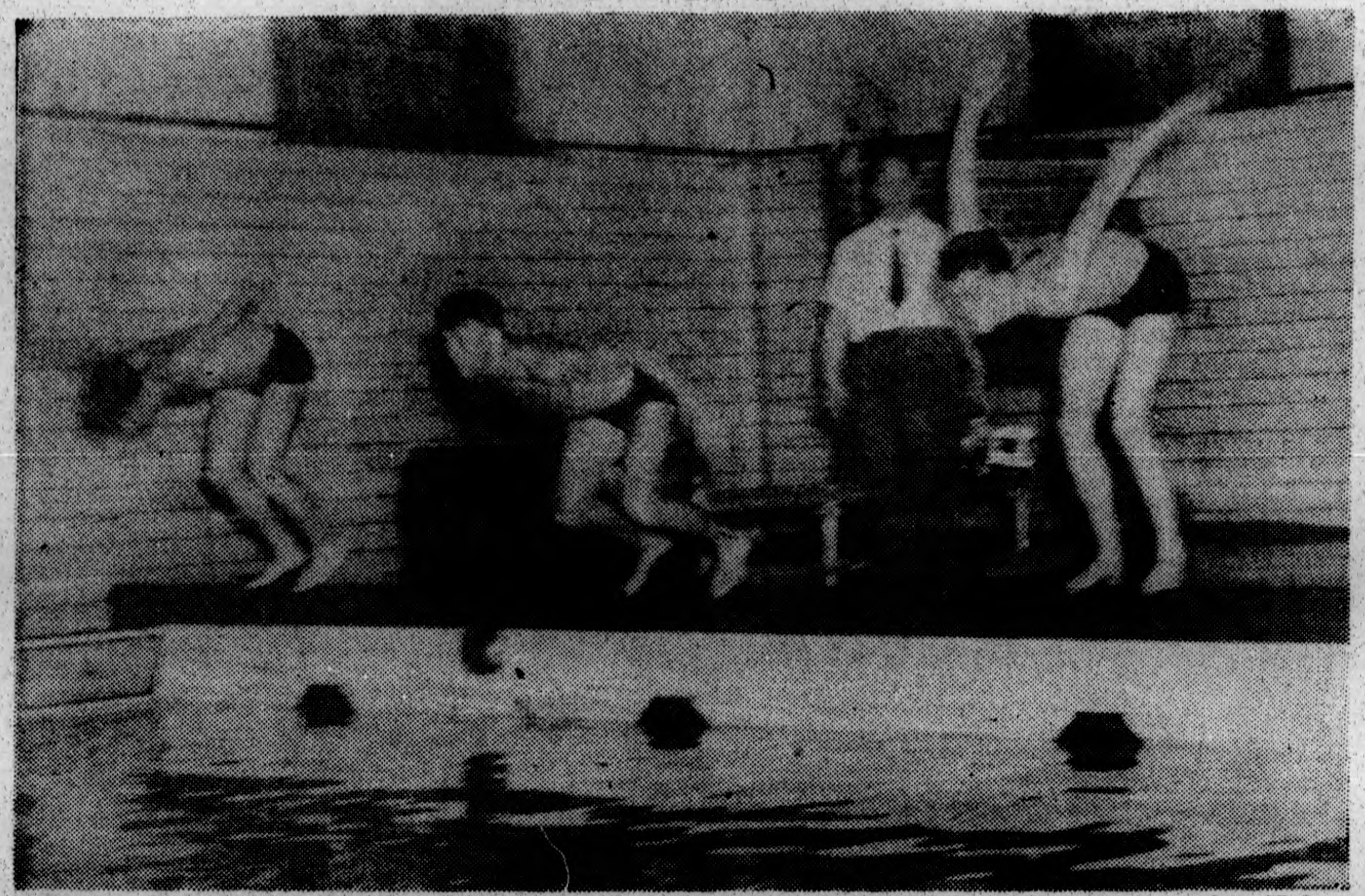
During the recess between semesters last February, 160 trainees from Villanova's Naval Unit embarked on a seven day training cruise aboard the U.S.S. Columbia, pictured above. This was the first cruise of this type to be undertaken by any Navy unit since the beginning of the war. The trainees were accompanied by the Executive Officer of the Unit, Commander J. W. Whaley, three officer instructors, the unit's medical officer, and six members of the ship's company. The U.S.S. Columbia is a 10,000 ton cruiser, veteran of Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville, Leyte and other important engagements.

Livingston Breaks College Underwater Record

Marines Cop 1st, Fedigan 2nd in Swim Meet

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Making Big Splashes!



Taking off for the final of the 50-yd. freestyle in Wednesday night's meet. Left to right: Nuber, Fedigan, Rivard, V-5; Sheddon, Marines.

Smith Leads 'Cat Batting with .405

Chojnacki Highest Pitching Average; O'Neil Runner-Up in Batting; Smith Held 1.28 ERA

With the victory over the Yale Bulldogs last week, the Villanovan diamond crew officially closed their 1946 season. Eleven wins against six losses was the final record and we might say a rather good one.

Bill Smith, aggressive left fielder and relief hurler, won the team batting championship hands down. Wee Willie smashed the opponent's pitching for some twenty-six hits this year, giving him a high .405 batting average.

Smitt, in his mound work, did right well for himself, not to mention the team. He whittled out a nice 1.28 ERA, in winning one and losing one. He had ten strikeouts in that time, giving up only four free passes.

The King of the Moundstaff title must go to the amazing performances of Stan Chojnacki, who really had everything out on the hill this year. Stan toiled in ten games, winning six and dropping one for the best average of the team. Choj had fifty strikeouts and an ERA of 1.91.

Third in the limelight is Jigger Donohue, who despite his bad luck, wound up with a .500 record of four and four. Tops for the team in the fanning department, Hen sent sixty-one enemy batters down swinging.

Last, but not least, is runner-up in hitting, big Frank O'Neill.

Final Averages

Player	g	ab	r	h	ave	po	a	e	ave	rbi	bb	so
Smith	15	64	16	26	.405	21	5	2	.930	8	8	3
McCarthy	4	5	3	2	.400	2	0	0	1.000	0	2	3
McDonnell	8	13	2	5	.385	4	12	0	1.000	3	1	2
O'Neill	17	54	12	19	.352	128	16	5	.965	10	14	7
Litwa	17	57	12	19	.332	16	3	3	.865	13	10	6
Chojnacki	11	22	4	7	.315	2	23	0	1.000	6	3	6
Nunan	5	10	1	3	.300	20	2	1	.958	0	0	1
Kline	9	35	5	10	.285	11	12	5	.823	3	3	2
Casey	15	62	8	17	.274	19	0	0	1.000	7	9	14
Doherty	18	76	13	18	.238	26	35	11	.848	7	7	11
Comerford	18	74	13	17	.230	152	9	2	.988	13	6	21
Henry	7	14	2	3	.214	1	4	2	.715	0	3	4
Eisenhart	8	22	5	4	.181	18	1	0	1.000	0	5	9
Lord	17	58	9	10	.173	41	32	3	.960	7	12	10
Capriotti	5	12	1	2	.166	2	1	3	.500	1	2	4
Marano	8	22	5	3	.136	4	17	7	.750	0	5	6
Brehmer	3	7	0	1	.143	16	0	1	.942	1	0	2
Donohue	11	11	1	0	.000	3	18	3	.875	0	4	8
Boos	5	6	1	0	.000	3	6	2	.818	0	3	3
Rothenhouser	2	1	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000	1	1	0
Schliecher	2	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0
Robinson	1	1	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000	0	0	0
Totals	*18	627	113	166	.264	489	198	50	.932	51	99	112

*These averages include the exhibition game with the Phillies.

Final Averages—Pitching

Player	g	cg	ip	r	er	ave	h	bb	so	hb	wp	w	l
Smith	2	0	7	5	1	1.28	6	4	10	1	0	1	1
Donohue	11	3	53 1-3	28	11	1.85	42	27	61	2	6	4	4
Chojnacki	10	4	58 1-3	22	13	1.91	51	10	50	2	2	6	1
McDonnell	8	0	42	30	20	4.28	46	13	39	0	4	0	1
Rothenhouser	1	0	3	6	3	9.00	9	0	7	0	0	0	0
Matas	1	0	1	4	0	0.00	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7*	163 2-3	94	48	2.64	156	65	178	5	12	11	7

*These averages include the exhibition game with the Phillies.

Dick Livingston Swims 240 Feet for Sub Record

Fedigan Sailor Submerged For 80 Seconds in Brilliant Exhibition at Meet

The Intramural swimming meet last Wednesday night was acclaimed by 150 students who lustily welcomed the sport back to the campus. Judging from the applause that nudged Fedigan's Dick Livingston on to a new pool record, his exhibition was the highlight of a thrill packed program.

Entered in a special event, Dick stole the show when he glided 240 feet underwater in 80 seconds to better the previous pool record of 216 feet, established in 1940 by another Fedigan man, Jack Gleason. Going the entire distance with a slow but powerful stroke, Dick swam three lengths and added 15 more feet after the third turn before breaking water. Most of the spectators were exhausted as they mentally helped "Gills" through the water.

Chief Swimmer in 8 Months

Most of those present were unaware of the human interest story behind the feat. It so happens that "Lungs" was a non-swimmer when he entered the V-12 program here back in July 1944. He felt frustrated as he enviously watched his more accomplished roomate, Dave Marano, swim almost half a length before he was dragged out exhausted. Dick took advantage of three swimming classes a week and after two months he passed his third class test. By the end of that first semester "Gills" had passed through three advanced classes and breezed through his Chief Swimmer's test. This orgy consists of 36 lengths by any stroke and 75 feet underwater.

During a swimming class this past semester Don Power, a V-5 trainee, made 2½ lengths underwater and Chief Kiziwicz offered the handsome prize of a "coke" to anyone who could better this mark. Livingston dove in and came up 225 feet later. (It took four weeks for the chief to break down and come across.) This accomplishment prompted Jack McDermott, captain of Fedigan's mermen, to enter Dick in the special event.

Close Finishes Plentiful; Nye, McFarland Stellar

Marines' Maygers, Fedigan's Nuber Take Firsts; Nye's Disqualification Put V-5's Down

By BOB MANSKE

Running up a total of thirty points in a thrilling meet, the Austin Hall Marines took Villanova's first post-war swimming Championship in a close finish from Fedigan Hall's Navy R. O. T. C. Wednesday night at the college pool. The capacity crowd saw plenty of action and excitement as the meet was decided in favor of the Marines on a close decision in which Alan Nye was disqualified in the 50 yd. breast stroke for breaking water. This turned the victory to the Marines and crowned them Champs.

The first event of the night was the fifty yard, free style race, which was won by George Nuber of Fedigan Hall, in the moderate time of twenty-eight seconds flat. Jack Sheddow of the Marines placed second, while Paul Rivard of the V-5 took third. Fedigan's lead in points was short-lived, however, when Alan Nye, team captain of the V-5 team, took the one hundred yard free style race in one minute, six and two-tenths seconds. Captain Hank Maygers of the Marines placed second, eight-tenths of a second behind Nye, and Joe Nash of Fedigan took third.

The third event of the evening produced the only civilian to place in the meet, Gene McFarland, won the fifty yard breast stroke for Mendel Hall, in thirty six and six-tenths seconds. Fedigan kept in the thick of things when Duilio D'-Albora placed second in this event; Paul Rivard of the V-5's placed third.

In what proved to be one of the most exciting races of the night, the Marines pulled out a first and second in the fifty yard back stroke, when Dick Shedden and Tom Davis swam the course in thirty-three and two-tenths seconds and thirty-five seconds respectively. Sam Madara of Fedigan, kept Fedigan in the race by placing a close third.

In the one hundred yard free style relay, the Marines placed first with the fast time of forty-nine and eight-tenths seconds. Fedigan placed second and kept in the race for points, while the V-5's placed third. The Marines, at the end of this race, were in the lead for points with Fedigan a close second.

The Medley relay was the last race of the night and upon it hung the outcome of the meet. Fedigan Hall won out in forty-four seconds, while the V-5 team was second with forty-four and two-tenth seconds. Ordinarily, this race meant that the Marines and Fedigan would have been tied for first with twenty-six points apiece; however the V-5 team was disqualified, because Alan Nye broke water with his feet in the breast stroke. This moved the Marines up into the second slot and put the Alumni team third. So the Marines took the meet with thirty points; Fedigan was second, with twenty-six; the V-5 third with nine; Mendel fourth with five and Alumni fifth with two.

In a special event, Richard Livingston, N.R.O.T.C., bettered the old underwater distance record of two hundred and sixteen feet, by doing two hundred and forty-one feet.

All the diving events were cancelled, because of the lack of bolts for the diving board.

Marines, 30
Fedigan, 26
V-5, 9
Mendel, 5
Alumni 2

Team Beats Yale, New London Sub Base on Road

Cats Take Two Out of Three in Finale; Lose to Boston College in Overtime

Villanova's travelling baseball team completed a successful trip by winning two of the three games played in the New England twilight circuit. As a result, the season record reads eleven victories and six defeats in collegiate competition in Coach Weinert's first year at the helm of the Blue and White team.

Rain ended the Holy Cross game after three and one-half innings of play. Up to this point Stan Chojnacki and Harper Gerry were engaged in a scoreless and hitless pitching duel. Heavy skies helped Gerry record seven strikeouts, the first six being consecutive.

Moving over to Boston College, Villanova lost its first overtime game of the year, the Eagles winning number thirteen by a 4-3 score in 10 innings. Henry Donohue pitched himself out of numerous difficulties as seventeen enemy runners were stranded. Faulty support and a mental error that allowed a runner to move into scoring position proved his undoing.

Key play in the defeat was a perfect peg to the plate by John Yurewicz to catch Al Litwa in the first of the tenth. Bob Fitzgerald was the villain when he lined a clean single to right with the bases full and two out in the home half of the inning.

"Major" McDonnell was also the victim of foul play in the first inning of the New London Submarine Base game. However, the varsity jumped into the breech late in the game and Bill Smith turned in a neat four inning relief job to gain credit for a 7-5 victory in 12 beautiful game for the Sailors but weakened in the closing rounds.

Stan Chojnacki sent the game into overtime with a pinch-hit single with two out in the ninth. Frank O'Neill threw a perfect strike to Joe Brehmer to nail Meurn at the plate in the eleventh. Successive singles by Smith, Al Litwa, Dan Casey and Brehmer, with two out in the twelfth, clinched the decision for the 'Cats.

Playing the only afternoon game of the trip at New Haven, Villanova completed its season on the right side of a 5-1 score. Stan Chojnacki tossed his third four-hitter of the year in shackling the powerful Yale team which had won eleven of its fourteen starts.

Art Moher and Bob James grounded a double and single respectively into right field to give the Blue a lead in the first inning. The 'Cats opened up in the second. Norm Kline led off with a single but was forced at second by Doherty. Charlie Comerford then proceded to belt one of Frank Quinn's pitches halfway up into the left

NEW ENGLAND
Continued on Page Eight

Tennis Matches Approach Finals

Neitzke, McNamara, Topper, Weilly and Gaffney Strong Contenders for Semi-Finals

The Intramural tennis tournament was packed with upsets and excitements during the past week wtih a number of contenders being elminated, including last year's finalist, Dick Sheddon.

The rivalry in Austin Hall has been rough all week with Joe Nietzke advancing to the finals by downing Sheddon after a bad start 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Also to fall before the power of Neitzke was Bob Powers who gave Shell a terrific battle, but succumbed 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The other finalist for the Austin crown is Paul Rivard, who downed Norm Reistine, 6-3, 6-3 and Paul Cavanaugh, 6-3, 6-3.

In the early rounds Powers defeated Harry Ways 6-1, 6-1 and Cavanaugh took Joe Braezler 6-3, 6-3.

Over in the Doms tourney, Frank Weilly and Mike Gaffney will play for the Doms crown. Gaffney worked up by knocking off Russ Welsh, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and Sam Canning 6-1, 6-4.

Fedigan Hall's leading contender, Walter Deemer, has advanced to the finals after a long and keenly contested match with Bill Post in what was the best match of the tournament so far. Deemer finally won out 8-6, 5-7, 8-6. Bill Space gave Joe Topper a run for his money, but lost out 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Jim McNamara advanced another notch by beating Fred Otto 6-3, 6-0.

The winners in the individual tournaments will square off this week for the coveted gold trophy.

ATTENTION!

This will be the last issue of the **Villanovan.** Therefore, the sports staff, in order to insure adequate coverage of our school sports until the closing week, will publish a list of results. This list will be placed on the bulletin board in the **Villanovan office.**

Canning Says:—

During the past four months we have endeavored to bring to you readers a complete coverage of Villanova sports. In this, our last issue, we'd like to present to you a picture of what we think of next year's teams.

The Wildcat baseball team is going to be one of the best in the East and will have an excellent chance of winning the newly formed Eastern Inter-Collegiate Baseball Tournament. This tournament will be similar to the annual Inter-Collegiate Basketball Tournament held every year.

With the entire team back next season under the able leadership of Coach Phil Weinert, after winning eleven games against six losses, the Cats are going to be terrific. If an all American baseball team is chosen, as are teams in football and basketball, Villanova's Bill Smith and Stan Chojnacki are sure bets to be on it. They are in our estimation the most valuable players on the team and the most versatile. Smith, who is batting a cool .405, for the seventeen game season, is a marvelous outfielder, a rabbit on the base paths and his relief pitching assignments have saved two games this season. We've yet to see a ball player on any of the seventeen teams encountered this year who was worthy to hold Bill's bat while he adjusted his pants.

Stan Chojnacki's six wins against one loss including three four-hitters, makes him one of the best college pitchers in the East. His earned run average of1.91, and his strikeout total of 50 are proof of this. And when you remember what a potent bat he wields, slashing out long extra base hits, you'll agree that Stan will definitely be in on any honors to be bestowed by this new Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

It's our guess that Coach Weinert will send Bill Smith as Villanova's representative to the All-Star Baseball game at Boston this month.

We don't intend to belittle the remainder of the excellent squad by these few remarks but on every team you're bound to have one or two outstanding men and I think everyone will agree that Smith and Chojnacki are standouts.

For his first season Coach Weinert has done a superb job. We realize it took Mr. Weinert some time before he could iron out all the kinks in his team and find out each man's individual qualifications. But he knows now and you can bet that it's going to take a terrific powerhouse to knock us off next year.

As far as football is concerned, we're quite sure that many of you are going to be quite surprised when the Cats dump a couple of these big name teams on this potent schedule we have. We'll lose games. That's understood when you're playing Army, Navy, Miami, Holy Cross, Detroit, Boston College, Marquette, Florida, Georgetown and Kings Point M. M. Academy. This looks more like Notre Dame's or Army's schedule. But those are the kind of teams you take pleasure in knocking off their pedestals. So take all the odds you can get, men, and pay your way through school on a couple of up-sets in these games!

At this writing, the basketball schedule is still not complete but you can be sure it's going to be a tough one. Coach Al Severance is bringing in a number of former stars on service teams and some very noted New Jersey and Pennsylvania high school stars. With the hold-overs from this year's team and this new array of talent the Villanova basketball team should go great guns.

oCach Jumbo Elliott has the only really tough job for next year as far as the varsity sports go. With the loss of his one man track team of John Di Carlo, Inc., Coach Elliott is back in the same position he was when he first came to Villanova. His job is to start building up the track team to its former pre-war standard when Villanova's cindermen were feared and respected by all. We're quite confident that Coach Elliott will have a fine array of talent coming in this Fall and that he will whip them into a crack team in another year or two.

That sort of covers our predictions for the varsity sports. As for minor sports, the only one definitely scheduled is 150 lb. football in which the Kittens are entered in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League. Being that this will be the first appearance of 150 lb. ball since the war, the only indication one can have of the prowess of our team-to-be is that it has been met with great enthusiasm and of the seventy applicants eight have college 150 lb. experience and the rest all have high school experience. The other entrants in the league are faced with the same situation of not having played since the war so the championship is just a toss-up but we wish the team lots of luck.

That about winds up the athletic situation for next year and winds up this writer and this column.

NEW SPORT EDITOR

James McNamara, Junior II, has recently been appointed to the position of Sports Editor for the 1946-47 school year. Now an NROTC trainee, he will be discharged by that time. Mac has worked for the Villanovan for the past year. We, in retiring, extend to Jim our heartiest wishes for a successful year.

Sports Editors

Marines' Victories Give Them Lead Going Into Finals

Alumni, Austin Runners-Up as League Enters Last Week; Johnston's Homer Beats Fedigan 5-4

Inclement weather has greatly curtailed intra-mural softball, with only two games being completed. The Marine-Fedigan clash resulted in a 5-4 victory for the Marines. It was the second time the league-leading Marines have edged out the sailors by a single run. The game, which produced a total of twenty-six safeties, was a thriller right down to the last ball pitched, which Marine Johnston turned into a homer with two mates aboard, thus breaking the Fedigan 4-2 lead and winning the game.

The Navy scored three runs on four hits in the second. Their final tally came unearned in the fourth on two walks and a long fly to the outfield. Bob Deemer led in the batting department with three safeties off Marine pitcher Jackman. For the victors Molloy's double in the fourth drove the first two runs over and Johnston's four-sacker sewed up the game in the last of the seventh. Dick Sheddin, Gladfelter, and Metessick each collected three runs off Ad Bassin, Fedigan pitcher.

On Wednesday, Austin nosed out the Doms by a 3-1 score in a pitchers duel between Lou DiGiacomo, who pitched a five-hitter for the Doms and Red Nealon, who allowed only six safeties. Hits by Koener and Pallito in the fourth accounted for the lone Dom tally. Pitcher Nealon kept the remaining four hits and three passes scattered enough to hold the spirited oposition in check. Pezelski drove across the first Austin run in the fourth and the game remained a deadlock until the seventh when the two winning runs came over on an error, two walks and hits by Haley and Manchini.

The Doms and Alumni were credited with wins when the day-hops and Fedigan failed to report for their scheduled games.

The standings of the teams remain virtually the same with the exception that the Doms have replaced Fedigan for fourth place.

Team Standings

	W	L	T
Marines	4	1	1
Alumni	6	2	0
Austin	5	3	0
Doms	3	4	1
Fedigan	3	5	0
Mendel	2	4	0
Day-hops	0	2	0

Kearney Says:—

In lasting tribute to the Naval Training program here at Villanova, we dedicate this issue of the **Villanovan.**

Yes, the Navy leaves Villanova on June 24th, after three years of activity here on the campus. I hope that you all will waive the fact that this is being written by one of those trainees who has been stationed here and accept what I have to say for what it is worth.

Navy and Marine trainees who have come and gone here during the last three years have contributed to Villanova in many ways. This very paper was saved from a wartime death and manned capably by men stationed here.

Sports especially have been filled with the names of many Navy and Marine men who gave their bit to the College in Intercollegiate competition. Football, basketball, track, baseball and boxing were capably undertaken by military and naval personnel when civilians here were at a minimum.

Those who came out for sports during this period of time did so under various conditions. Some were merely here because the Navy had put them here, but played their best, regardless, for a college they never intended to attend. Such good sportsmanship deserves plaudits of highest praise.

All of these men were handicapped by heavy schedules, not to mention Naval discipline and long hours. Forgetting all this, they had the indominable spirit and superior stamina to come out anyway. More power to them.

Music and drills were furnished on several occasions for athletic events by the Navy band and the Unit here at the expense of their own liberty and free time. This action gave Villanova a band even during the draft-riddled war years. The above organiztions likewise put on their best show for a strange college.

Villanova gave these fellows what they could in return. Some men took a liking to the school and have returned or intend to return upon discharge. It was a wonderful give and take exchange and, contrary to some beliefs, the Navy stay here actually helped Villanova in many ways. The Navy and Marine dorms were kept in exceptionally good condition.

Men who have gone to the fleet from here as graduates of this program, have given Villanova a real boost by their fine work in the fleet. Furthermore, the all-out interest in the school by these men was and is still surprising.

Granted, it was hard for old Villanovans to return and find their campus militarized, so to speak, by strange men. But gradually this barrier is being broken down and actually many of the Sailors and Marines are going to return to be the room-mates and classmates of the vets. They, too, will be flesh and blood Villanovans enjoying all the campus traditions which were lacking during their stay here.

—V—

With this last issue of the **Villanovan** for the year 1945-6, sports also close their yearly work. This year has been not a bad year at all. Football experienced a mediocre season against a very tough schedule. Basketball showed some fine games and good individual performances. Track, as we reviewed it last week, did fairly well for itself all told. Baseball in this first post-war season was good with the team ending up over the .500 mark.

Sports will be dormant during the summer season, with the possible exception of a softball league. The football team reports back on August 12th for the practice and will go at it until the Homecoming game here in early September.

All sports here are looking for banner seasons next year with the veterans already on the campus and those expected next Fall.

Your sports coverage for this publication will be undertaken by the recently appointed Sports Editor, Jim McNamara. Mac is a well-known man to say the least. We congratulate him on his appointment. We turn the position over to him realizing he'll give his usual best.

Thus we write the end to the Sports here at Villanova for another year and say a hearty "Well Done!" to all those athletes and those who supported them in collegiate sports this past year.

In The Sportlight

Your roving reporter, Kilroy, used mental telepathy to gather his information for this weeks Sportlight. The reason being that the subject is that elusive character Dick Somers, better known as "Smiley."

As an innocent freshman, back in 1941, Dick fell into the power of "Major" McDonnell and Joe Lord, who took him to the Field House and introduced him to Al Severance. The season was only six games old when our hero became both varsity and freshman manager.

Jim Elliot stepped into the picture and drafted "Smiley" as varsity track manager. With this went part of the responsibilities of the Villanova Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in 1942.

During his sophomore year, Dick continued to handle the basketball team which finished the season with a 19 and 2 record. In the spring, however, he switched his allegiance to the baseball team. Father McGuire, then Moderator of Athletics, entrusted him with the job of Travelling Secretary for both teams.

A check on the schoolastic records reveals that the name Richard Somers appeared on the Dean's List for each of the first four semesters. In addition he found time to play in the Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and the Villanovans.

Dick continued his basketball and baseball activities during the next two years with occasional trips to New York with the track team during the indoor season. There was a break of one year during which time he worked in the accounting department at Westinghouse.

Next year the position of varsity baseball manager is open to any one who would like to be out in the fresh air practically every afternoon from the middle of March until the middle of June. The prospective schedule will make it an enjoyable season. Also the lucky person will hold the position for three years, assuming that he is a sophomore.

New England Box Scores . . .

Villanova

	ab	r	h	po	a
Smith, lf	5	0	1	2	1
Litwa, rf	5	0	2	2	0
Casey, cf	5	0	1	2	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	1	6	1
Kline, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Doherty, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Comerford, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Lord, 2b	2	2	1	3	3
Donohue, p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	3	7	29x	14

Boston College

	ab	r	h	po	a
Daunt, 2b	3	1	2	2	4
Lanoue, lf	4	0	1	0	1
Spinner, 1b	4	1	0	14	0
Lynch, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, c	5	0	1	6	0
Buckley, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Maloney, 3b	4	1	1	1	5
Yurewicz, ss	5	0	1	5	6
McManus, p	3	0	0	0	0
Levinson, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	30	18

x—Two out when winning run scored.

Villanova ....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3
Boston College ..1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—4

Villanova

	ab	r	h	po	a
McCarthy, lf	2	0	0	0	0
aSmith, lf-p	4	1	3	0	0
Henry, rf	2	0	0	0	0
bLitwa, rf	4	2	3	0	0
Casey, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Brehmer, c	6	0	1	13	0
Doherty, ss	6	0	1	2	3
Comerford, 1b	4	2	1	10	5
Lord, 2b	3	0	0	3	7
cO'Neill, lf	2	0	0	1	1
Marano, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
dKline, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
McDonnell, p	3	0	1	3	3
eChojnacki	1	0	1	0	0
Nunan, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	7	14	36	20

Sub Base

	ab	r	h	po	a
Charouhas, ss	6	0	0	1	4
Ellender, cf	6	1	1	1	0
Parrish, 3b	6	2	1	1	2
Swain, rf	5	1	2	2	0
McCorkle, c	6	1	4	12	3
Hynes, 1b	5	0	0	13	1
gLarounas	1	0	0	0	0
Bocian, lf	4	0	2	2	0
fCluzeski, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Sotelo, 2b	5	0	0	2	2
Meurn, p	4	0	0	2	3
Totals	50	5	10	36	15

a—Batted for McCarthy in 5th.
b—Batted for Henry in 6th.
c—Batted for Lord in 9th.
d—Batted for Marano in 7th.
e—Batted for McDonnell in 9th.
f—Batted for Bocian in 10th.
g—Batted for Hynes in 12th.

Villanova

	ab	r	h	po	a
Smith, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Litwa, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Casey, cf	4	0	2	4	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	2	7	1
Kline, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Doherty, ss	4	1	0	2	2
Comerford, 1b	4	1	1	6	2
Lord, 2b	4	0	1	5	3
Chojnacki, p	3	1	0	1	3
Totals	37	5	11	27	11

Yale

	ab	r	h	po	a
Moher, ss	2	1	1	4	2
F. O'Brien, 3b	4	0	1	1	5
James, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Elwell, c	4	0	0	9	0
Howe, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Heath, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bush, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Stimola, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	1
xLilley	1	0	0	0	0
H. O'Brien, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	11

x—Batted for Quinn in 8th.

Faculty Comments

Ever Climb A Mountain?

By FATHER JAMES HANNAN

THE world over, unique and somewhat curious epitaphs grasp the attention of even the hasty traveler. There is one such in Europe in the Alps which is especially significant. It marks the grave of a guide who fell and was killed in the performance of his duty. The small stone, here in the crisp stillness of these God-made, heaven-searching monuments of earth and rock, is inscribed thus: "He died climbing." Though brief, the inscription fairly shouts an epitaph which we all might justly wish to be written over our final resting-place.

Any form of exercise is, of course, tedious, and demands effort an stamina. Most individuals can, and do, indulge in some form of exercise, at least, mild though it be. Every exercise has a goal in view; it may be crossing a goal-line, throwing a ball through a basket, or hitting it into a cup; even one walking for exercise has in mind some destination, at least vaguely, before he expects to return home.

In every case, there is a definite aim in view, but there is hardly any physical exercise which so closely parallels the supernatural life of a Catholic as does mountain-climbing. The climber, like the true Catholic, is seeking to go ever higher, higher; the way gets rough, the trail may momentarily be lost, boulders jut out to block the progress, but somehow, they all are passed, as one, intent on reaching the summit, climbs higher.

Virtue is something which can be found in every phase of life. The virtue especially characterizing a mountain-climber is courage or merely natural fortitude, and its equivalent in the life of the soul is the supernatural virtue of fortitude. We usually call fortitude by the more familiar name of courage. Physical courage may, and usually is, helped in a crisis by the exhilaration, the excitement of the moment. Moral courage goes deeper, requires firmer roots. It is the strong foundation, the right answer to temptations and trials of soul.

We may aptly fix the modern norm for measuring courage as the ability to stand one's ground. To be able to "hold the fort,' to be good and exemplary Catholics, to remain steadfast in the face of every peril of soul, to hold ourselves true to the faith at all costs: all these are marks of greatness, signs by which we recognize true heroes of our faith. These marks call for genuine Christian manhood, unwavering Christian womanhood; they demand great strength of character, and the virtue that identifies and sustains that character is the virtue of fortitude.

To keep on the straight and narrow highway that leads to the Eternal Kingdom requires steady effort. By ourselves, how true are those words: "Without Me you can do nothing." How different the picture when He is with us, for "I can do all things in Him who strengtheneth me."

When we start the Journey of Life, we enter the main road from the shaded lane of Original Sin. We pass through gates opened by Baptism; when the Gate-keeper, the Priest, pours the cleansing waters, then it is that we receive the infused virtue of Fortitude. The way is now clear. We cannot always anticipate the traffic snarls and accidents, the imperfections and sins; we can obey the lights: GO on green; STOP on red, as directed by the Officer-in-Charge, our Holy Mother Church. As each mile is covered, we become more firmly entrenched and set and less inclined to careen off the road, however slippery and otherwise dangerous it may become. What keeps us firmly on the path, what gives us the will to win at all costs is God's grace, and the steady push, and oftentimes, firm prodding of the virtue of Fortitude.

We live not in a perfect world. Is it not one drunk with intemperance, foolish with imprudence, sometimes very wrong as regards true justice and the rights of man, boastful and cowardly when fortitude is needed? Men, we have here a definite challenge. Do we DARE to be different? Will we courageously rise above the level of a material-minded world, and fighting hard, win for ourselves repose in the sacrificing Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Son of God—His Heart through which we honor Him so particularly in June? June is also the month of commencements, the time when you must leave the sheltered halls and atmosphere of your Catholic college to meet this challenge by action. There is no question about it, men, the fight is ours. We all want virtue, we all need virtue. A virtuous life is a taining of all virtue requires forlife destined for heaven. The sustitude. Can you accept the challenge? Yes, you can, if you DARE to be different, and recall the prayer of David to his God in the Psalm: "I have lifted up my eyes to the mountains, from whence help shall come to me. My help is from the Lord, Who made heaven and earth."

Senior and Junior R.O.T.C. will Be Provided Under New Policy

Continued From Page Three

desiring to provide a distinctive type of uniform or individually tailored uniforms for the Junior ROTC or the elementary Senior course may draw commutation in lieu of issuance of government uniforms in an amount set by the quartermaster. Students at ROTC Summer camps will be furnished the necessary field-type uniforms.

Must Be 21

Minimum requirements for a reserve commission will include the successful completion of four years education at the college level and the successful completion of the Senior ROTC course. The student also must have reached the age of 21 before he is granted a commission. For a commission as a 1st Lt. in a professional branch, such as the Medical Corps, the candidate must have received his professional degree.

In case a student is specializing in a technical or scientific field, such as engineering or chemistry, at an institution which does not have that ROTC branch, he may be sent to a Summer camp of the appropriate branch, such as the Corps of Engineers or Chemical Warfare Service camp, and obtain his commission in that branch within quota limitations.

The War Department also plans to negotiate with schools maintaining ROTC units to obtain academic credit for such training on the same basis as for non-military subjects where such an agreement does not now exist.

Annual Quota

Quotas for the Senior ROTC will be allotted annually by the War Department, and separate contracts will be executed by students admitted to the elementary and advanced Senior ROTC courses. No contracts will be executed for the Junior ROTC.

Military instruction at each institution will be under the direction of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics appointed by the War Department. He will be assisted by other officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army. If authorized by legislation, the War Department will also negotiate with the individual institutions for the services of civilian instructors in the teaching of certain academic subjects related to the military.

"The new program will go into effect," Colonel Davis said, "with the start of the Fall term of 1946 insofar as existing laws and appropriations will permit. The present interim ROTC program will be absorbed into the new program insofar as practicable."

Library Prizes Announced

Mr. William J. Gilligan, Chairman of the Friends of Villanova's College Library, announced at a meeting here last Thursday evening, that $10,000 in cash will be awarded to holders of the lucky membership tickets to be sold during the drive for the new Villanova Memorial College Library.

First Prize $5000

An award of $5,000 will be given as first prize. Four prizes of $1000 each and ten prizes of $100 each will also be awarded. Persons selling winning tickets will be given 5 percent of the prize awarded.

It is hoped the membership tickets will be available to students before the end of this term. The tickets will number twenty-two per book and will sell for 50c per ticket. The person selling an entire book will turn in $10 and retain $1.00.

Tickets Due Soon

In the event tickets will not arrive from the printers in time to be distributed before the end of the term, they will be delivered to students during the summer. Tickets will also be sent to alumni, faculty and other associates of Villanova and to the Augustinian Fathers.

Fr. Handran

Continued from Page One

nothing new to Father Handran as he had been chaplain at Rosemont College for several years before his call to service.

Into Carriers

From Norman he was transferred to the aircraft carrier Cowpens. This was in January 1944. Although he didn't know it at the time, Father Handran was destined to stay with the Cowpens from then until well after the end of the war.

During his tour of duty Father Handran saw the skipper of the Cowpens change three times. The personnel also saw some radical changes but Father Handran stayed on. At one time his carrier was bombed almost continuously for seven days and seven nights. This was during the push towards Tokyo late in 1944 and early in 1945. The Cowpens also took a torpedo about that time but it proved to be a dud.

Enviable Record

Father Handran has had as much or more continuous combat sea duty than any other chaplain in the Corp. This is a record that he may be justly proud of.

After long action the Cowpens put into a forward base. As they came into the anchorage they received blinker congratulations from every ship lying at anchor and a rousing cheer from their crews.

One amusing incident that was nevertheless rather trying to Father Handran was when he heard "Tokyo Rose" announce three nights in succession that the Cowpens had been sunk.

Relieved After VJ Day

About two months after the war was over Father Handran was relieved and caught a tanker to an advance base where be boarded a transport for San Francisco. From there he was assigned to Pensacola. He stayed there until his discharge.

Father Handran has returned and will take up his teaching chores in the fall. His terminal leave was spent in Miami and Havana. Welcome back, Father Handran!

Priest at St. Mary's Adds Livestock to Food Production Plan

Under the able guidance of Rev. John Joseph McCabe, of St. Mary's Hall seminary, a crusade has been launched against world hunger.

During the war Fr. McCabe was in charge of all campus gardens and has enlarged his program in the present food situation.

Students and priests of the seminary have aided in the cultivation of the two large plots. They have also aided in the feeding of the hundreds of chickens, turkeys, ducks and the heavy hog.

"In the world-wide famine, saving and raising food is a number-one job," Father McCabe said. "Everyone everywhere should lend all possible aid to the program."

Located on the college campus the 400 chickens supplied the seminary with over 120 eggs daily. Vegetables from the farm included tomatoes, corn, potatoes, cabbage and lettuce. This year the form should yield a bumper crop if the weather remains favorable.

Commencement

Continued From Page One

Robert McNally Jr., William Michael O'Rourke, Dominic Joseph Palladino, Thomas John Riley, Edward George Robinson, James Gerald Ryan.

Bachelor of Science in Education: John Joseph Selfridge.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering: Joseph Anthony Centrone, William Kenneth Koerner.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering: Alphonse Canuel, V-12, Thomas Monnett Davis, V-12, Richard Goodrich Hensen, V-12.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering: Paul Hilding Christenson, Carl George Fritz, Joseph Hoffman, Bernard Leo Poppert, Carl George Schneider, V-12.

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering: Maurice Charles Labarrere.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry: Edward Joseph Costello, Albert oJseph Derr.

Bachelor of Science in Biology: James Thomas Mackey, Alfred Joseph Piluso, Raymond Francis Stone, Joseph Russell Sweeney.

Bachelor of Science in Economics: Bernard Carroll Crumb, William J. Devine Jr., John Joseph DiCarlo, Louis John DiGiacomo, William C. Dillon, George William Famiglietti, Theodore Richard Galysh, Edward Francis Grote, Francis Vincent Moscariello, George Lawrence O'Neil, Joseph C. Pezelski, James Power Riley, Richard Earl Somers, Walter Joseph Wentling.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Bishop Lamb. His Excellency is one of Philadelphia's best known and best loved prelates. He last preached at Villanova College for the Centenary Celebration in 1942.

Alumni Board Present

Present at the ceremony will be the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association, it was announced by the Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova College. In the afternoon after the commencement they will hold their quarterly meeting, at which time the ballots in the elections for national officers will be counted.

It was also announced by Father McGuire that this year will mark the end of the somewhat informal, war time type of commencemnt exercises. Since 1942 there has been three per year instead of the one combined ceremony itself. Starting next June, there will be the one commencement yearly, with the Mass in the morning and the exercises held in the afternoon in the Field House.

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More
Long Distance
Calls than a
year ago

JUST ONE YEAR AGO the Bell System was serving 21,600,000 telephones.

There are now 400,000 *more* telephones and Long Distance calling has steadily increased even though the war is over. Actually the volume of calling is now about 40% higher than the average for all the war years.

That's why we are asking you to please help by making only necessary Long Distance calls.

We are building new lines and new switchboards, but it will take a while to get them into use. In the meantime we'll appreciate your help and understanding.

THE BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

Debating Team Elects Officers

Arrangements Made for Next Semester; New Members Invited

On June 6th the debating society of Villanova College held their last meeting of the current semester. Among the many important points under consideration was the reorganization of the society for the coming Fall semester.

The members, along with the moderator, Father Krupa, unanimously nominated and elected Peter Turney, president of the society for next term. "Pete" has been a regular since the advent of the society. The position as secretary of the society went to Edward Sullivan who has been a "spark plug" on this past debating team. Along with these two ardent orators is the capable efforts of one "Bill' Turner, another holdover from this semester.

October Arrangements Made

The president and secretary-elect were presented with all the necessary material for arrangemnts of the debates for October. The debating society will thereby have a running start when classes resume after the summer holidays.

Unlike this past semester, the coming semester will have the much needed financial backing of the school. In this way the traveling teams will have something to fall back on when a road trip is necessary.

Interest in the debating society during the current semester has been noteworthy, however, there is still, at the present time, a need for any students who would consider entering this activity. At the past meeting there were many new members present ready to fill the the seats of those men who will not return for the Fall semester. This does not mean by any token that all the empty seats have been filled, in fact, there is many an empty seat awaiting any student who to date has not enrolled in the society. Any student who has an interest in debating looks forward to the coming meetings and makes it a point to be there. The president-elect would heartily welcome them into the society.

Many Trips Planned

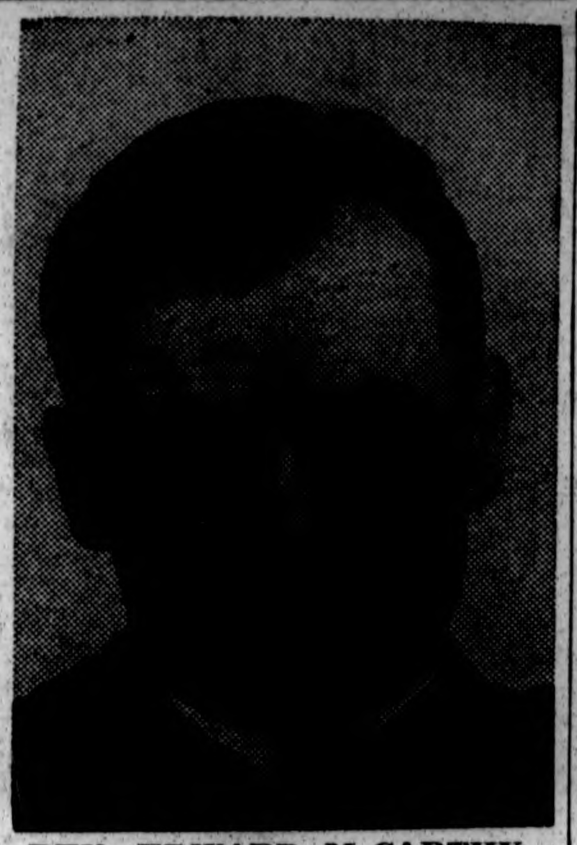
It might be well to note that the following tentative debates that are planned, many of them to take place at the respective colleges, means that there are many trips in store for prospective debaters who have a yen for such extra-curricular activity. Annapolis, Syracuse, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Pennsylvania University for Women, Haverford, Swarthmore, Rider, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, St. Joseph's, Ursinus, Boston University, Boston College and Princeton University. These are only a portion of the coming events destined to fill the roster of the debating society.

Along with the above mentioned debates Villanova College is a member of the Benjamin Franklin Debating Conference that holds debates once during the course of every college year. During the past year while Villanova was judged fifth, they made a good showing considering the long layoff of the debating team. More honor was bestowed upon the society when "Bob" Grodinsky was judged the best speaker of the entire conference with three other Villanova speakers, "Jeff" Warren, "Ben" Reist and "Al" Rothwell.

September Reunion Of Alumni Planned For Opening Game

Mister William J. Friel, Secretary of the National Alumni Association of Villanova College has announceed that the first reunion of the Alumni since 1941 will take place on the 13, 14, and 15 of September on the College campus. The plans for this affair have not crystallized as yet since the preparation will be in the hands of the new officers to be elected on June 23, the day of the next quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association.

"This is the last time that the Alumni will be notified of the meeting and if they wish to retain membership in our organization they must bring their dues up to date before then", said Mr. Friel. He also wishes to check up on the men who have been displaced by the war and is trying to get in touch with those men whose addresses have been changed.



REV. EDWARD McCARTHY

Fr. McCarthy

Continued From Page One

of priests from the United States. Father McCarthy will teach history at the University.

The University of St .Thomas of Villanova is a new institution recently organized from a number of independent colleges. In Cuba Father McCarthy will have a genuine opportunity to come into contact with the true and living South America. His experiences "south of the border" will no doubt add many an interesting sidelight to his future teaching of South American History, which he hopes he will resume some time in the future at Villanova College.

During his leadership of the Villanova war nine, he coached his team through many a victory. Although the record of the '44-'45 teams is not outstanding, their achievements with the small amount of material there was to work with, were respected and admired by all.

Witnessed Change

In his stay at Villanova, Father McCarthy witnessed a metamorphosis of a normal peacetime college into an institution geared for war. He stated "There was a big change on the campus from 1942 until the end of the accelerated program. The school was entirely different under Navy discipline. It seemed more like a Naval Base than a school."

Father McCarthy will be the only faculty member from Villanova College who will journey to the Cuban University in Havana.

Fall Bulletin Is Released

Accelerated Program To Be Discontinued

Villanova College has recently published a mimeographed bulletin concerning the requirements for all applicants to the new Fall semester of 1946. The bulletin this year has been mimeographed rather than printed in the usual bound volume. The new edition of the bulletin will be ready in a short time, for all those desiring it.

The college has found it advisable to discontinue the war-time accelerated program of three full terms per year. The program ceases as of June 23, 1946. However, a summer term of eight weeks has been arranged during the summers of 1946 and 1947. Only those students admitted to the College as Freshmen in November 1945, March 1946, and July 1946 will be eligible for admission to these summer terms. Other students will be required to follow the normal academic calendar of two terms per year.

Registration Dates

The new fall term will begin on September 27, on which date there will be registration for all freshmen. On September 28, non-resident upper-classmen will undergo the process of registration and their resident classmates will follow the same procedure on September 30. The term will open officially on October 1 with the celebration of Solemn High Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost.

In determining the qualification of an applicant for admission, particular attention will be given to (1) the student's record considered with the academic standing of the school; (2) the recommendations furnished by his principal or by one of his teachers concerning his character, native ability and purpose; (3) the personal interview, which is advised.

Since the college has an expectation of an abnormally high enrollment for the coming years, the entrance requirements have been stepped-up slightly over those of pre-war years.

Fr. J. J. Coffey Delivers Text

Delivers Address to Immaculata College Groduates

College girls must assume the responsibility of leadership in the world through good example and appropriate utilization of their talents, was the thought stressed by Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., in delivering the sermon at recent Baccalaureate ceremonies for the Immaculata College graduates.

Using the text, "Even to let your light shine before men, in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven" (Matt. 5:16), he lucidly pointed out to the girls especially that salvation of one's soul should be the paramount concern of all. Because of the advantages of a Catholic college education which she possesses, a young lady, in assuming leadership in the world, is more apt that not to enhance the dignity of womanhood, in whatever field or vocation she enters.

Exploit Talents Wisely

After four year of higher education, moreover, a young lady must exploit her talents wisely and to the maximum in order to reap the greatest benefits for herself and to share them fully with the world.

Having based his sermon on the general theme, "Women Assuming Leadership in The World," Father Coffey focused his attention on the two ideas of leadership and good example.

Good example, he pointed out, should be part and partial of the college girls life, but throughout her student days and during the years following.

Reiterates Pope's Plea

Leadership should be manifested, in the main, in the instruction of the ignorant. To bring this point more to the foree, Father made reference to the recent plea by Pope Pius XII, "Be conscious of your responsibility . . . Go ahead with your example. Go and illuminate the ignorant consciences, the uncertain, the hesitant ones. Go home by home, family by family, street by street, country by country."

At the Solemn High Mass, on Immaculata's Baccalaureate Sunday, Dr. Furey, President of the girls' college was celebrant, Fr. Walsh, one of the professors at the school was deacon, and Fr. Martin, a priest from the neighboring parish, was sub-deacon. It was during this Mass that Father Coffey delivered his sermon.

Alumnus Chaplain Named to A.T.C.

Major Anthony A. Cirami of of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, former assistant pastor of St. Nicholas Church, has been named Chaplain for the Air Transport Command's North Atlantic Wing, it has been announced by Brigadier General Haywood S. Hansell Jr., commanding, at Wing Headquarters, Westover Field, Mass.

This new assignment will bring under his paternal guidance the many outlying bases of the North Atlantic Wing, stretching across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe, including its many isolated outposts in the Far North.

Major Cirami will continue to serve as base chaplain at Westover Field in addition to his new responsibility.

Base Chaplain

Major Cirami entered the service in August, 1942, and after attending the school for Chaplains at Harvard University, was assigned to the Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, South Carolina, as base chaplain, where he remained until July, 1946. Following a brief period as base chaplain at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina, he came to Westover Field in December, 1945.

When the Air Transport Command took over Westover Field as operation headquarters for the North Atlantic Wing, Major Cirami transferred to this outstanding airforce component, whose giant aircraft ply the airways of the world carrying key government personnel, supplies and equipment to all corners of the globe.

Studied Here

During his long years of study preparing himself for the Catholic priesthood, Major Cirami attended Villanova College, the International College in Rome, Italy and Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

His father, Mr. Joseph Cirami, lives at 2360 85th St., Brooklyn.

Collins Succeeds Welsh As Editor of Villanovan

By PAUL CARMICHAEL

"It is with sad and heavy heart . . ." That's what Russ would like to say now that he claims the title of ex-editor; however, that gleam of light in his eye and the snappy air of relief in his walk seems to contradict such a statement at this time.

Our "chief" leaves us for the happy hunting grounds of St. Louis University School of Medicine, following in the footsteps of a notorious predecessor. He also leaves us (of all things) Don Collins as the new editor.

Relieves - - -

DONALD M. COLLINS

Was V-12 Trainee

Russ attended Villanova College during the war years as a Navy V-12 trainee. Russ was formerly a student at St. Meinrad College in Indiana before his entry into the service. He served with the FMF eleven as a Pharmacist's Mate, second class, before he entered Villanova.

At St. Meinrad's Russ starred as pole vaulter on the track squad and bestowed his musical talents upon the school's musical organization. Besides being editor of the **Villanovan** Russ also lists among his activities at Villanova intramural basketball, intramural tennis, the Navy band, chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, and member of the Sanctuary Society.

Collins New Editor

"Hail to the Chief!" (et cetera). One of the most precocious youths ever to enter the hallowed Villanovan portals is our new editor-in-chief Donald M. Collins. Don takes over the duties of writing the "Letters to the Editor" column, after having served time as Managing Editor.

Manager

WM. GOLDEN

Don claims he came to Villanova to give the Augustinians a break, after he had been trained by the Jesuits at St. Joseph's Preparatory School. Besides playing varsity football at the Prep he also was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, associate editor of the Chronicle, the school magazine, and headed the booster's club. His most gruelling experience was the time he and a few of his other classmates were chosen to star in a Senior Class Production of the Dramatic Society. The plans called for an operetta, but lo and behold, the vocal cords of the young gentlemen played havoc with all the plans . . . yes, you guessed it, the tenors became baritones and the baritones, well, they just changed. At least Don can now give out with lyrics. if with nothing else.

Marine Veteran

In July 1944 a desperate Marine Corps accepted the services of "the brain." He fulfilled his duties well until it was decided by the "brass" that Collins should be spending his time better by developing his leadership qualities at Villanova. You see, Commandant of the Corps, General Vandergrift, felt that his position as Commander was being jeopardized. So back to a wild rejoicing campus he came in October of 1945. No, they weren't cheering for Donald, the V-J day celebrations were still going on. He's here with us now and we're stuck with him. But in all seriousness Don will make a fine editor, he has the background and he definitely has more than the usual ability required for such a position.

Real Sad - - -

RUSSELL L. WELSH

Golden New Managing Editor

Moving up from the position of Feature Editor of the **Villanovan** to the post of Editor's protege (Managing Editor) is William "Kilroy" Golden. Bill was born way out Iowa way, and before he was through with his elementary and secondary grade schooling he had seen quite a bit of our land. However, he was destined to see more of it when he entered the Army in September of 1942. During his vacation with the armed forces he found time to develop his talents in the musical field, penning such musical tidbits as "I Built My Heaven on a Dream," and "What Makes Me Wan't to Say No." During this time he also published the famous poem, "Mom's Battle," which was syndicated in all newspapers throughout the country. There is no doubt that Bill is well qualified for his new post.

McNamara Sports Editor

James McNamara has been named sports mentor of the staff. Jim is a graduate of St. Joseph's Prep and among his many talents claims that of a concert violinist. He made his musical debut at nine years of age. Before he entered Villanova Jim was a Radio Technician second class in the Navy. He is a member of the NROTC unit at Villanova. Jim has served well and faithfully under former Sports Editors Matt Kearney and Sam Canning, and has shown his ability in the editorial field.

The remainder of the staff will be appointed next semester by the editors. As yet the all-important post of Circulation Manager, formerly held by Warren "most valuable man" Sexton, has not been filled. All bids for the post are now being accepted in the **Villanovan** Office.

Don Collins, in conclusion, has stated "I will try to give the energy, if not the talent that Russ Welsh has expended during his retention of the Editor's chair." A fine and fitting tribute to a fine gentleman.

New England

Continued from Page Five

field bleachers some 360 feet from the plate. Stan Chojnacki reached base on a pass and scored on Smith's double to the scoreboard in center. Litwa followed with a single to left to drive in the fourth run of the inning. Singles by Litwa, Casey and O'Neill accounted for the final run in the seventh.

Yale's only threat was in the sixth when two men died on the paths. In all only six men reached base off Chojnacki's pitching and five of them were stranded.